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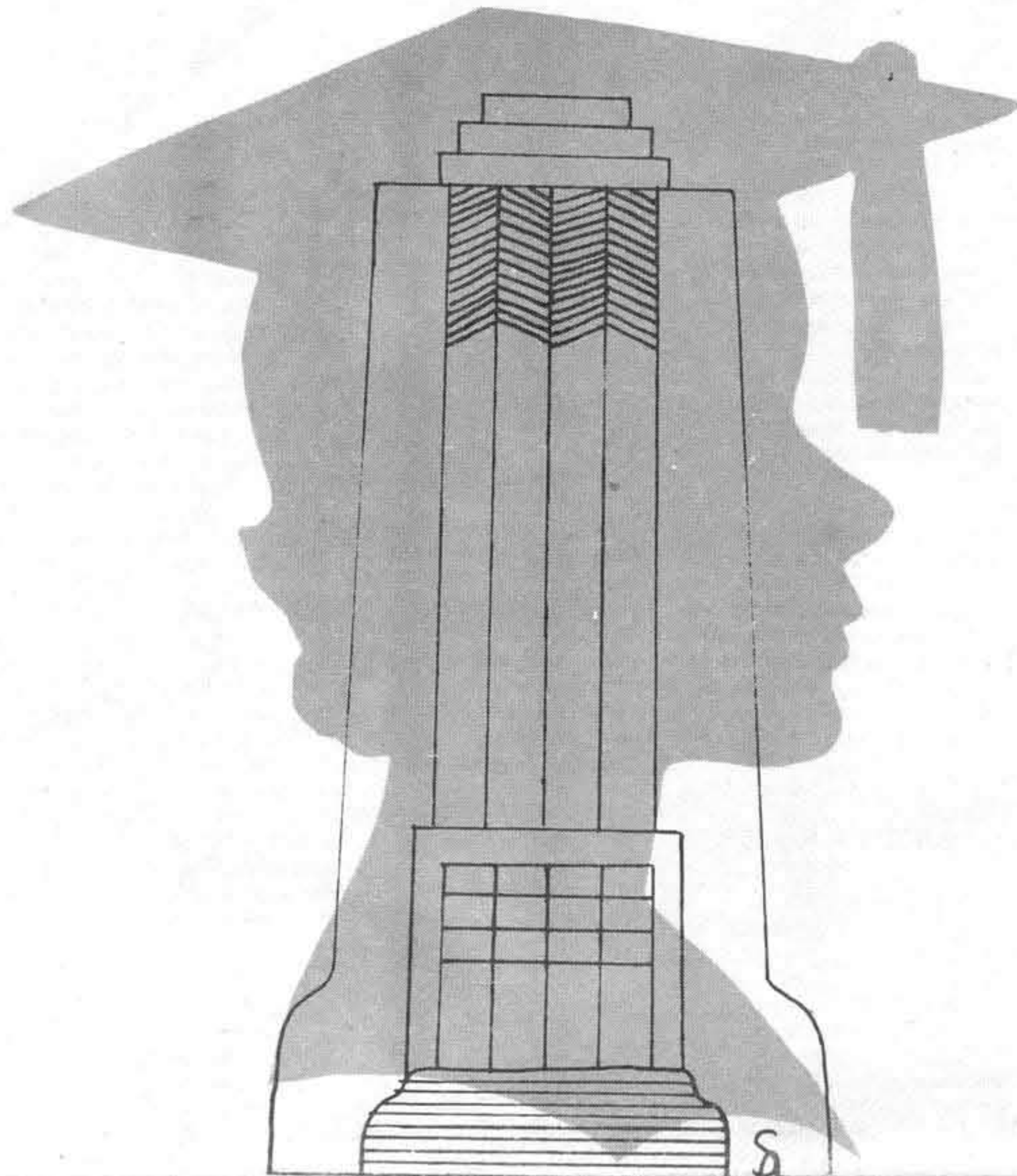
BLOOM TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

50th Year

Chicago Heights, Illinois 60411

June 1, 1973

No. 16



Musical Selections Bloom Bands
Directors, Einar Cannelin, Robert Folsom
Processional-Pomp and Circumstance Elgar, Arr. Buchtel
(The audience is requested to rise at the beginning of the
Processional and remain standing until after the Invocation)
Attention to Colors
The Star Spangled Banner Francis Scott Key
Band, Choir and Audience
Invocation Rev. John Rice
St. Bethel Baptist Church
Chicago Heights, Illinois
"Look to this Day" Norman Luboff
A Cappella Choir, Mrs. Jean P. Workman, Director
"The Road Not Taken" Randall Thompson
Trojanettes and Trojans
Commencement Orations Members of the Graduating Class
The Beginning of Tomorrow's World Kevin Johnson
Foundation for Success Jerry Williamson
Presentation of Senior Class of 1973 Mr. Gregory W. Elliott
Acting Principal, Bloom Township High School.
Sophomore-Junior-Senior Division
Acceptance of Senior Class of 1973 Dr. Richard M. Carrabine
Superintendent, Bloom Township High School
Awarding of Diplomas Mr. Marvin Gavin
President, Bloom Township High School Board of Education
"Hail Alma Mater" Class of 1973
Mike Olsen, Director

Hail to the White
Hail to the Blue
Hail, Alma Mater
Ever so true.

We love no other
So let our motto be
Service and Loyalty
Hail, Bloom High

Benediction Rev. Luther Bauer
Former Pastor, St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Recessional - Entrance and March of the Peers from Iolanthe . . .
Sullivan Arr. Lake
Bloom Bands

(The audience is requested to take their seats at the beginning of the recessional and to remain seated until all graduates have left the fieldhouse. Please do not use the Breezeway Exit.)

Commencement Program Set for Thursday, June 7

Commencement ceremonies for the graduating class of 1973 will be held in Nelson Fieldhouse on Thursday, June 7. Admission will be by ticket only. Graduation exercises are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

First on the program will be musical selections by Bloom bands, directed by Mr. Einar Cannelin and Mr. Robert Folsom. Following the Attention to Colors, the Invocation will be delivered by the Rev. John Rice of the St. Bethel Baptist Church in Chicago Heights.

Next the A Cappella Choir will sing "Look to this Day," as directed by Mrs. Jean Workman. The Trojanettes and Trojans will then recite the "Road Not Taken" by Robert Frost.

Commencement orations on behalf of the graduating class are to be given by Kevin Johnson and Jerry Williamson. This will be

followed by the presentation of the senior class by Acting S-J-S Principal, Mr. Gregory Elliott.

Dr. Richard M. Carrabine will formally accept the senior class and assist in the presentation of diplomas by Mr. Marvin Gavin, president of the Board of Education.

Members of the Class of 1973 will then join in the singing of "Hail Alma Mater" under the direction of Mike Olsen. Benediction will follow, led by Rev. Luther Bauer, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Chicago Heights.

Seniors who will be graduating next Thursday are scheduled to pick up their caps and gowns today, according to the procedure announced on the P.A. Caps and gowns are to be returned immediately following commencement services.

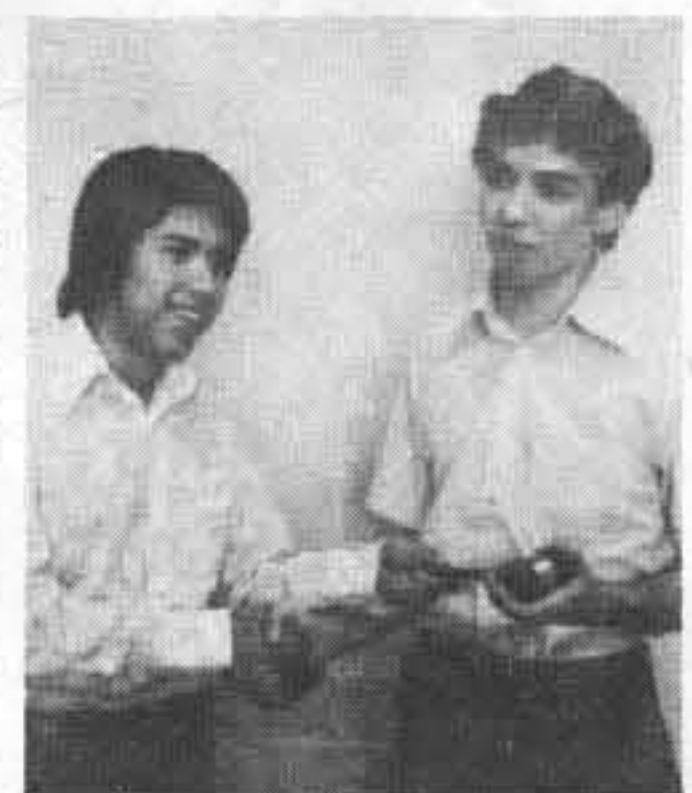
Mike Orzechowski Is New Mayor

Elections for City of Bloom and class officers were held May 15, with run-offs May 17. Due to some classes not receiving ballots at the S-J-S Division, the official results were delayed.

Officially, Mike Orzechowski was elected mayor with 1776 votes over Noretta Tapp with 1492 votes. Commissioners elected for 1973-74 were Daves Palcek, 2615 votes; Alice Hamilton, 1698 votes; Barb Paradiso, 1581 votes;

Merry Lowry, 1316 votes; Sharon Hall, 1312 votes; and Alecia Flint, 1274 votes.

Joe Gliottoni was elected Senior Class president, totaling 376 votes over Jay Ellis' 332. For vice-president, Pam Hemmah defeated Sue Baikauskas 376 to 331. Cathy Crim was elected secretary over Penny Jongsma, 399 votes to 289. Melody Fioncek won the office of treasurer over Donna Gamauf, 343 to 340.



Retiring Mayor Ed Echevarria gives new Mayor Mike Orzechowski the gavel symbolic of his new office and a handshake at the first meeting of the Student Council following the election.

Speaker Chosen

Commencement speakers this year are Kevin Johnson, Jerry Williamson, and Tony Chambers, (alternate). They all wrote their own speeches and were selected by a special committee of judges.

Titles of speeches are Kevin Johnson, "The Beginning of Tomorrow's World", "Foundation for Success", Jerry Williamson and Tony Chambers, "Commencement, Going Where?"

Afro Club Trip

The Afro American Cultures Club took an end of the year trip to Chicago on May 16, to view the stage play "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope."

To top the performance, the cast came into the audience shaking hands and passing out fans during a number called "Good Vibrations."

At the end of the performance, the viewers were able to purchase buttons, T-shirts and fans with the Chicago cast autograph on back.

Mr. Sadus Wed

In a ceremony May 12 at 4 p.m., Mr. Eugene Sadus of the social studies department wed Rita Jakubowski. The wedding was performed in St. Florian's Church in Chicago. According to Mr. Sadus, it was a "good Polish wedding." Mr. Sadus left school May 10 and returned May 17. The newlywed couple presently reside in Chicago Heights.

Prom Queen

Carol Gasbarro was crowned Prom Queen for the 1973 Junior-Senior Prom at the prom on May 26 by last year's prom queen, Toni Malaves.

Runner-up was Denise Ciafalo escorted by Jim Pawlak. Carol was escorted by Doug Ribeca. Ron Gunter escorted Toni.



Senior Class Officers were awarded plaques for their service on the Senior board for this year. The officers are (from left to right) Connie Bauer, treasurer, Donna Hagemaster, secretary, Bill Foley, vice-president and Janet Opila, president.

Junior Class president elected was Peggy Schnepf over Dan Lace, 469 votes to 278. Sue Martinez was elected vice-president over Lisabeth Bass, 408 to 380. Marcia Boyer was elected treasurer over Tim Klepper, 392-389. LaDrena Bobo was elected secretary with 691 votes.

On the sophomore level, Annette Thomas was elected president in the primary. The only runoff was held between Ida Villalpando and Carolyn Collins for vice-president. Ida Villalpando won with 589 votes to Carolyn Collins' 475. Mary Robertson was elected secretary, and Rich Miller was elected treasurer.

Elections of aldermen for the S-J-S Student Council as well as Freshman Class officers and Freshman division Student Council officers and aldermen will be held in the fall.

Letters to the Editor



Drag Strip?

Dear Broadcaster:

I am endowed with the knowledge that the extra-curricular activities of Bloom cover only the vast majority. There is still a minority of students who go to Bloom who don't like certain activities.

We are getting more students every year and still have the same sports. The adversary in my problem is the establishment because—the football team has a football field, the track team has an indoor track, the basketball team has a basketball court, and the swim team has a swimming pool—but the Vocational Auto Mechanics students have no drag strip.

All we ask is just a few hundred feet of plain asphalt to have someplace to try out our cars. No big thing, just some place to keep us off the streets and from getting tickets because of the despotism of the school and the Chicago Heights police.

V.A.M. Student
David Lassher

Unfair Rules

Hello Broadcaster

I am a student adversary here at Bloom my name will remain unknown. I am a junior and attend here in the p.m. session and I would like to express my feelings about one of the school's no good stinking rules which is, if a person misses a certain amount of days the school just ups and throws them out. I think it is stupid, crazy, unfair and uncalled for.

I often hear some of the staff say that they care about the

students, but how could they care if they call caring throwing us out like lumps of paper? They sure don't show too much how they care. In fact, they don't show it at all. Why? Because they don't care. Just recently, I was informed that if I missed three more days I would be thrown out. And I am not going to stand by and let it happen.

The only good thing I can say about this dumb rule is at least they have enough heart to warn you before they do throw you out.

I am sure a lot of you students agree with me that it should not matter how many days you miss just as long as you pass your classes and do your work when you are there. Personally, I feel if you miss a certain amount of days something should be done, but not throwing us out like lumps of paper.

They must think they have despotism over us. You know it's funny, I always hear so much about "stay in school and don't drop out." If we stay at Bloom long enough, sooner or later they will throw us out.

I think something ought to be done about this unfair rule. We come here to learn and not to be thrown out if we miss a certain number of days. What makes it even worse is that we get no say-so whatsoever.

I recommend that the administration change this unfair rule.

Your Friendly
Unknown Student

Required T.V.

To the English Classes:

It is my opinion that television programs should not be required in order to get an A or B in English classes. Television, like

other modern devices, should be for your own entertainment and not required school work.

A person who works, and is unable to see this assigned program, might as well kiss an A good-bye, unless they're able to run home in between breaks and catch a glimpse of the show.

How about the girl who can't watch the program because a baseball game is on; how is she to explain to her dad that this program is more important than a baseball game? Try it, it's arduous and very aggravating!

Or what about the girl who has a heavy date on Friday night and finds out she has to watch a program or "there goes your grade right out the window." Can you imagine how she'll feel when she says, "Oh, I'm sorry Roger Baby, but I can't go out with you because I have to watch a school-assigned program." Fat chance if she'll ever get asked out again.

What's really difficult is trying to take notes while your brother goes around the house screaming at the top of his lungs, just to make you angry. Then by the time you get up to bop him one, you miss an important part of the program.

What I don't understand is that if a person does A work and misses these programs he's given a C. I esteem this school, but when it comes to having to watch a program in order to get high grades, I say why try?

Students have argued about this, but it doesn't seem to do any good. It's hard to keep respect for a teacher because some are very formidable. By the time you finish saying what you feel, you find yourself in a hairy argument, or sent down to the deans for saying some things you never intended to say.

Debi Miller

What We've Done

As the school year draws to a close, we ask ourselves two questions that have understandably plagued many graduate editors before us. What examples have we left for next year's editors? What have we achieved in our year?

We set out to do away with the excessive and unnecessary use of profane language in our paper, and we feel we have achieved this in our school without censorship. We have not censored any letters that conformed with our editorial policy. We have printed letters that contained statements on views different from our own.

We hope through our example there will be no racial discrimination made in next year's paper. We have attempted to encourage rather than stifle the beliefs and opinions of the student body by encouraging constructive criticism.

We feel that it is the job of the school paper not only to present news, but to offer a new means of self-expression. If we had intended to present only the news we would have presented a news sheet rather than a newspaper. Instead we have put much time and cooperation into putting out a paper that will present the views of all races and interest groups at Bloom.

Legal Action Line

Do You Know Your Rights?

Q. Is it legal for school authorities to suspend a student for coming to school with a heavy scent of marijuana on him, even though he has not used it himself?

— Bremen H.S.

A. Yes, if the suspension was a short one. Just as a student who came to school with his breath smelling of alcohol might be suspected of drinking, a student who smells of pot might be suspected of smoking dope. With this sort of grounds for suspicion, a short suspension would be legal.

However, a good deal more evidence would be required for an expulsion or a lengthy suspension. In these cases, a student has a right to a hearing. At that hearing, the student could defend himself by putting on witnesses to testify that he was not smoking pot, by cross-examining whoever claims to have detected the fatal odor (how expert a nose did this person have?). The school would have to prove that the student did smoke grass. And a smell would not be sufficient proof. The courts would not look with favor on a school that deprived a child of his right to an education on grounds as tenuous as an odor.

Q. What happens if a student hits a teacher in self-defense? — Riverside-Brookfield H.S.

A. The student gets in big trouble, usually, and may even wind up in a juvenile home.

The Illinois School Code gives a teacher the duty to maintain discipline. In doing so, a teacher can hit a student, as detailed in a previous Legal Action Line. If the teacher abuses this right by beating someone up, the victim can sue for damages and charge the teacher with assault. But he should not hit back.

While a teacher who hits a student can be charged with assault, a student who hits back is automatically faced with aggravated assault, a more serious crime. This is because teachers, like policemen, are given special protection under the Illinois Criminal Code. Usually you have to use a weapon to commit aggravated assault — but any assault on someone known to be a school employee, even an open-handed slap, is aggravated assault. There is no such thing as self-defense when a student hits a teacher. So if your teacher attacks you, don't fight back. Run. And sue him later.

Q. Do police have the right to enter a house where a private party is going on, even though they do not have a search warrant? — Bremen H.S.

A. In most cases, police need a search warrant before they can enter private property. But there are several exceptions to the general rule.

For example, if a police officer has reason to believe that a crime

is being committed, and he knows that he won't have time to get a search warrant, he can enter without one. Or, if a cop is pursuing a criminal or someone he thinks is a criminal, and the quarry enters a home, the cop can follow (this is known as the doctrine of "in hot pursuit"). Finally, if a cop arrests someone in his home, he can make a reasonable search of the person's immediate area, but may not conduct a full search of the dwelling. In all other situations, the police must get a search warrant.

In the case of a private party, then, the police may enter if: 1) they have a search warrant, 2) they are pursuing someone who just arrived at the party, 3) they want to arrest someone at the party, 4) they have reason to believe that a crime is being committed inside.

Q. Can police stop you on the street and frisk you just because you look suspicious? — Maine North H.S.

A. Yes. Under the Illinois Criminal Code, a policeman can stop you, question you, and even frisk you, as long as certain conditions are met. First and most important, the policeman must identify himself. He doesn't show a badge, you don't have to stop.

After identifying himself, the cop can detain you for questioning, but only for a

"reasonable" length of time. He is only supposed to stop you when he can reasonably infer that you are committing, are about to commit, or have committed a crime. But, in practice, looking suspicious is crime enough. After stopping you, the policeman can demand your name and address and an explanation of your actions. The questioning should take place wherever you were stopped.

If the cop thinks that he is in danger of attack, he can search you for a weapon, and confiscate it if he finds one. He should have

"reasonable" grounds for such a search. After the questioning, the policeman must either return the weapon (if it was lawfully possessed) or arrest you.

IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Arthur Riechert, a member of Bloom's custodial staff recently died. Mr. Riechert was a retired Chicago Heights policeman before coming to Bloom. His daughter, Linda, was a 1966 graduate of Bloom.

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Open Season On Critics

To Freshman Drama Club:
As much as we hate using such good space for such a personal matter, we must go against our will in order to clear the air. Personally we are sick and tired of your blubbing.

I simply wrote a review which Mr. Webster defines as a reaccount and opinion of a public event. In it, I merely gave some suggestions that I thought would prove helpful. But evidently you are above accepting advice.

Your letter completely ignored the issue. Instead of accepting or rejecting my advice, you started babbling about breaking house records, and the "nice" profit you made. Then you go on to describe how rough you have it in the costumes and scenery department. (Brother, you aren't the only one!)

In my review I made no references towards any attendance records, any financial

matters, nor any personal grievances I may have. But your rebuttal was full of it. (No pun intended.)

You stated that my review "should have laid out on the opinion page.....and buried." Then why did you bother to answer it. Was it because you wanted to shoot us down while aiming at someone else? That we recognized as childish and immature. GROW-UP.

Is this open season on Broadcaster reviews? We have been attacked by you before. (And it probably won't be the last.)

In summing up our feelings towards your rebuttal, we think you have taken a giant step.....backwards.

We of the Broadcaster staff can quote Macbeth also..... "Me thinks the woman doth protest too much".....ring any bells?

Earnie Banks
Ed Garza

Views Differ About Abortion

One of the most controversial issues today is abortion. Now that the state of Illinois has legalized it, there are rallies and demonstrations to have it banned.

Catholic hospitals tell their staff that they have a moral responsibility to God not to perform abortions; therefore Catholic hospitals will not perform them.

I feel that it is the right of the Catholic hospitals to refuse to give the operation, but I feel they should not interfere with others' inalienable rights, one of which is to be able to make your own decisions. Every person with a sound mind should be able to decide what is best for him.

Take, for example, the woman with five or six children and very little income and expecting another child. Also the teenage girl, sometimes as young as 13 or 14, who becomes pregnant. The woman doesn't need and can't provide for another child, and the girl will undoubtedly suffer.

Although some think it is impious to feel this way, I feel they should respect others' opinions and rights. They should not make others have to accept the consequences of their moral responsibilities.

Gloria Sammons

In my opinion, anything that cuts off human life is wrong. Many others agree. But since abortion has been legalized in many places, I find it difficult to believe that every person who supported it thought very deeply about his decision.

Abortion is wrong because it cuts off life. War and capital punishment are, in my opinion, wrong for the same reason, but abortion is more serious.

In war and capital punishment someone is being "punished" for something he supposedly did wrong. What about abortion? What did this being do that he should be punished? Do his adversaries have so little esteem for life that they can legalize his death for the simple reason that he is not wanted?

I wonder, also, if these people thought about the effect that their decision may have on the future.

What if it were legalized that all the mentally ill be disposed of because the majority of voters decided that these persons are unwanted?

If that be legalized, why not get rid of everyone over sixty? What good are they if they can hardly see, hear, or move. Soon a superior race would develop, a race where only the fittest survive.

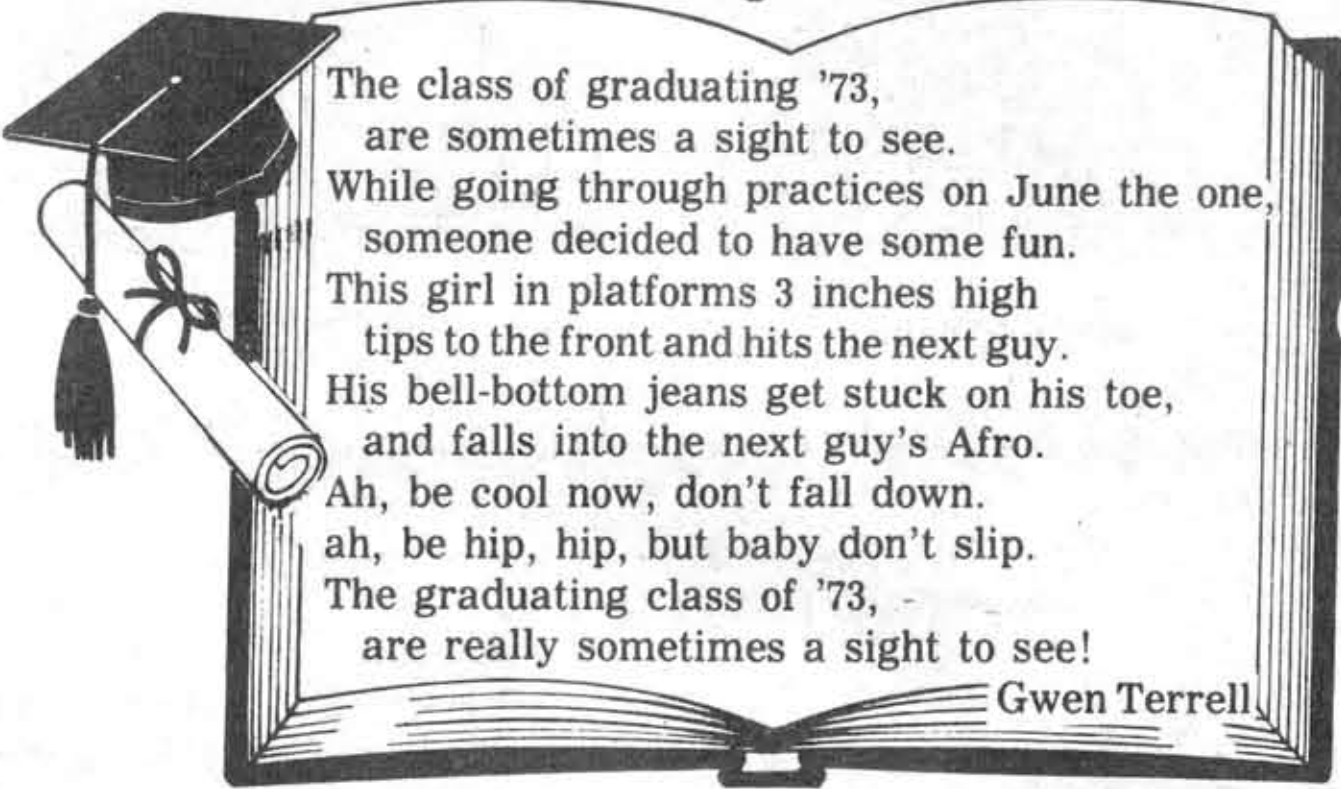
How would you feel if you suddenly found yourself unable to meet the standards of this superior race? Would you still be willing to support the extermination of all inferior beings?

Abortion would not have been legalized. Not only because of the immediate threats to society, but also because of the formidable corruption of men's minds it may well bring in our future.

Please Withhold My Name

Graduation Is...

Stage Walk



Graduation

When graduation is here, My heart will sing with cheer. Everyone will hear me say, I'm graduating today!

Carol Moore

Graduation! Graduation! It is finally here. Time to cuss out teachers, and guzzle lots of beer.

Graduation! Graduation!

The time has finally arrived to enjoy the finer things in life.

The past four years have come and gone and now we say good-bye.

The day has come for us to, say, I'm sorry to leave Bloom High.

But we really aren't leaving this great school, cause now we're alumni.

Wally Kuras

Graduation

The end

. . . . A new beginning

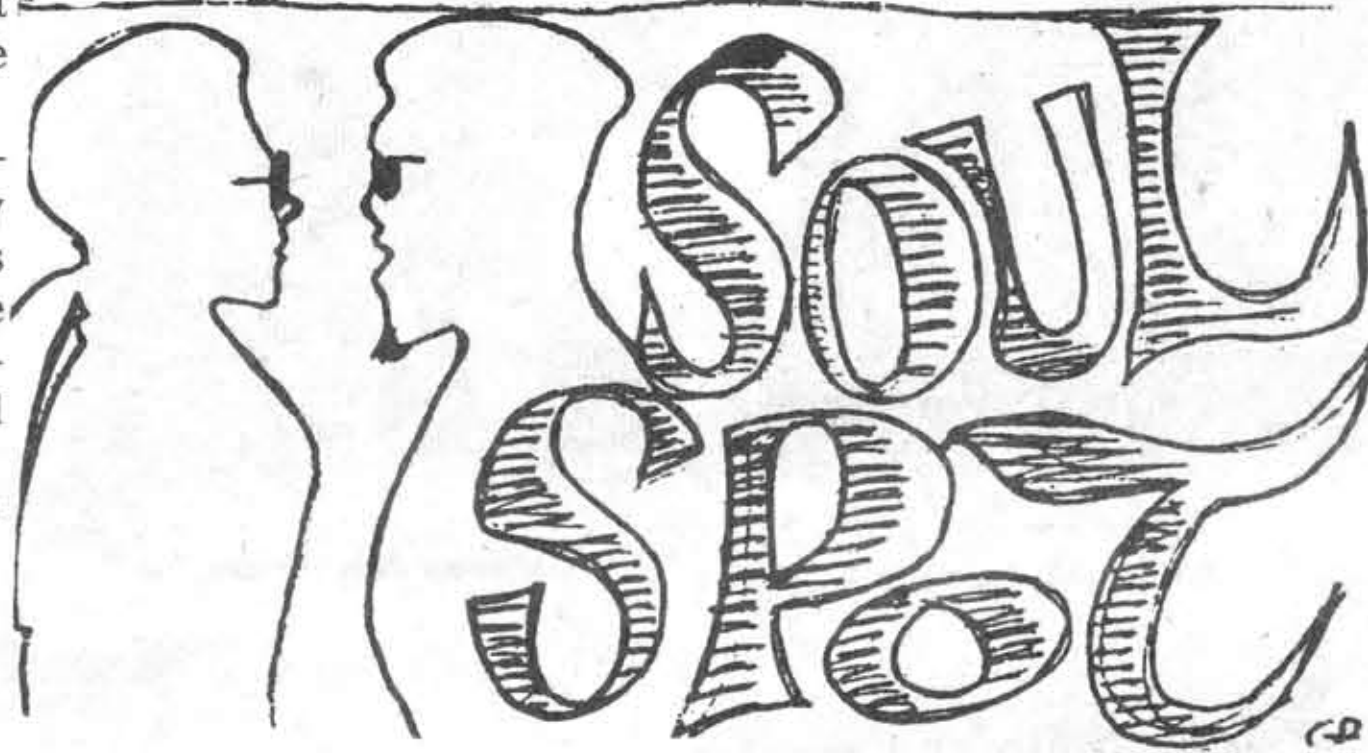
Diane Houdek

COLOR DOESN'T MATTER

Why be black?
Why be white?
What's wrong with just being
A person who is good
Not something
Like Robin Hood
but good.

Black or white,
Mexican or Chinese,
Polish or Jewish,
My only wish
is that love be spread through
All the people's head
or this earth is dead.
Your color doesn't matter,
It's how you mix
In the world's batter.

By Greg Griffith



"Black Man I Love You,
For You Have Carried the
Weight of the World."

By Myrna Massey

We are all soaring into a time machine—the pace quickens, then slows. Yet for many of us there has been only one pace. Our lives consist of the day-to-day hustle.

While others were asleep, dreaming dreams that most children do, snuggled into bed with their teddy bears, the other half snuggled into bed with the friendly cockroaches of the hour.

We awaken to the day not hoping for anything for there was always nothing to hope for; only seven others along with the rats and roaches, have survived through the night. Yes, your daily alarm clock, the leaking pipes, awakened you to another blissful hell.

You did not attend the same type of educational institutions that others did. Your school was the streets—the streets that taught you the pros and cons of the world, and at the age of eight you were a man. You carried the weight of the world on your shoulders.

And yet you grew and became more aware of how cold and ugly society is, as you learned the theory of Darwin (survival of the fittest). You grasped that to be

cold and slick is the only way to survive in a white man's world. And you rejected him for he rejected and humiliated you at the age of 23, referring to you as "boy."

Yet you fought for his country in the Korean and Vietnam wars, definitely not wars of children. And when you return the man can offer you nothing, for society still holds on to "first-fired, last-hired" scheme.

Until one day you read of pigs slaying brothers inside prison walls, you look around and your faithful alarm clock (the leaking pipes) is still there, and the frustrations of that blissful hell are still there.

And for the first time perhaps you realize that the man is trying to kill you, and once again you remember Darwin's theory, only this time it is you who realizes and you who is determined to survive, and you who has to awaken to "the black experience."

For maybe now you realize that the clenched fist and a .38 in the other isn't such a bad idea, for you realize it is either you or the man. And, yes, you are definitely a "man." And if you should die, at least your epitaph will be (and I quote "Soledad Brother") "He was free for a while. I guess that's more than most of us can expect."

For you are truly a product of the black experience, and it is for this that I love you.

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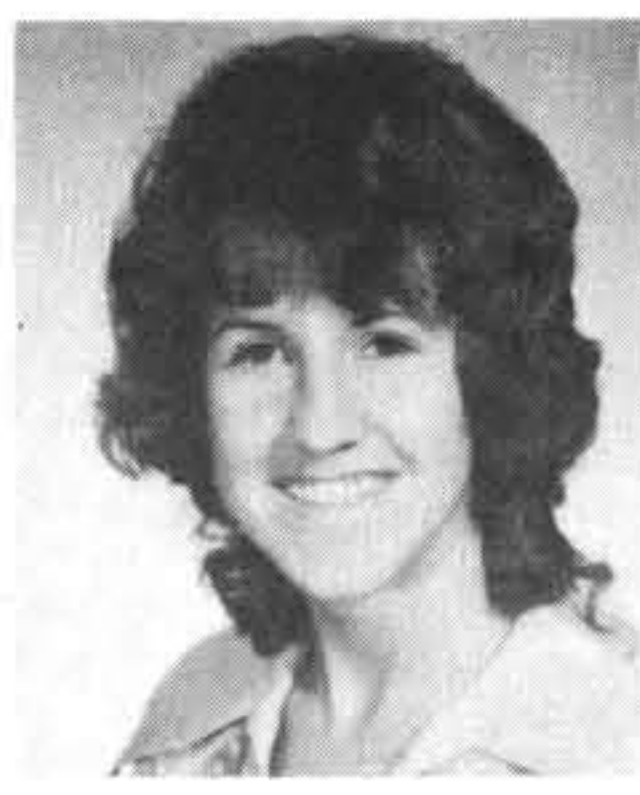
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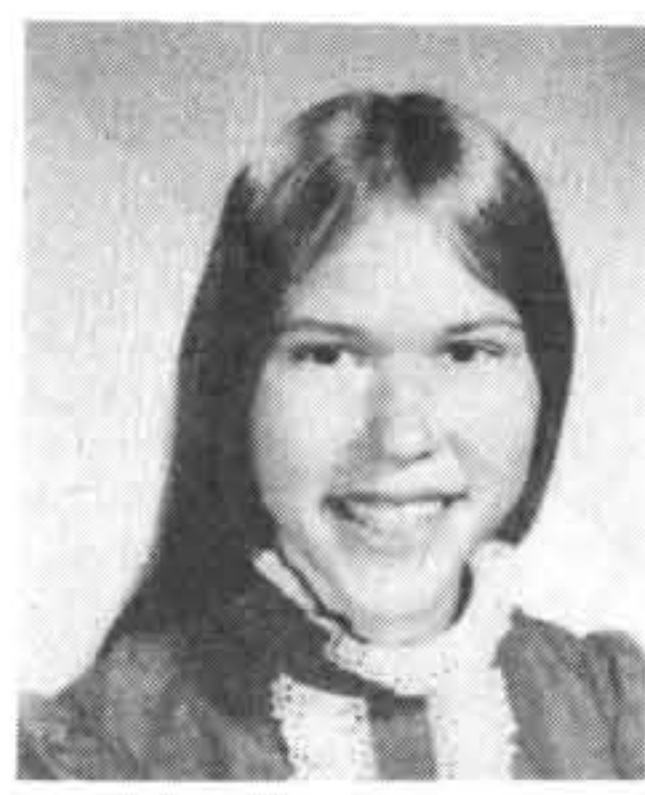
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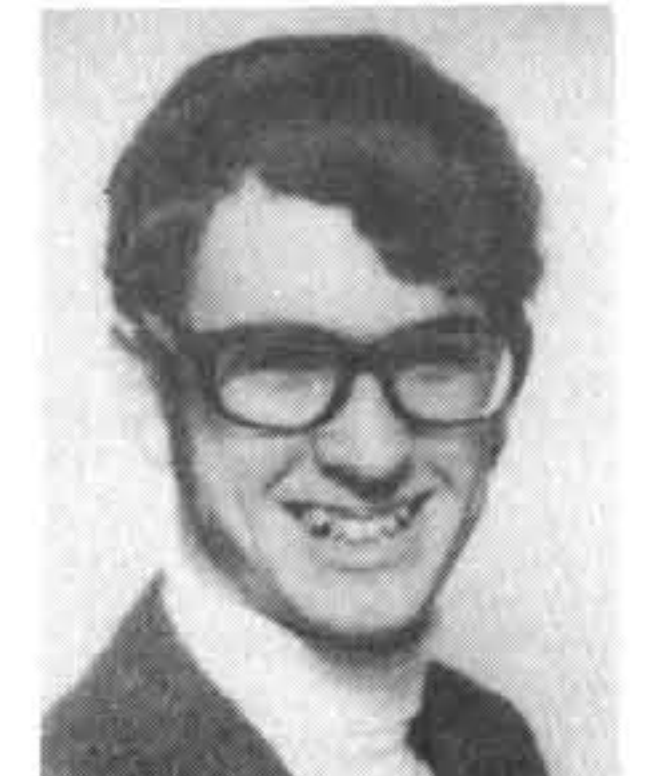
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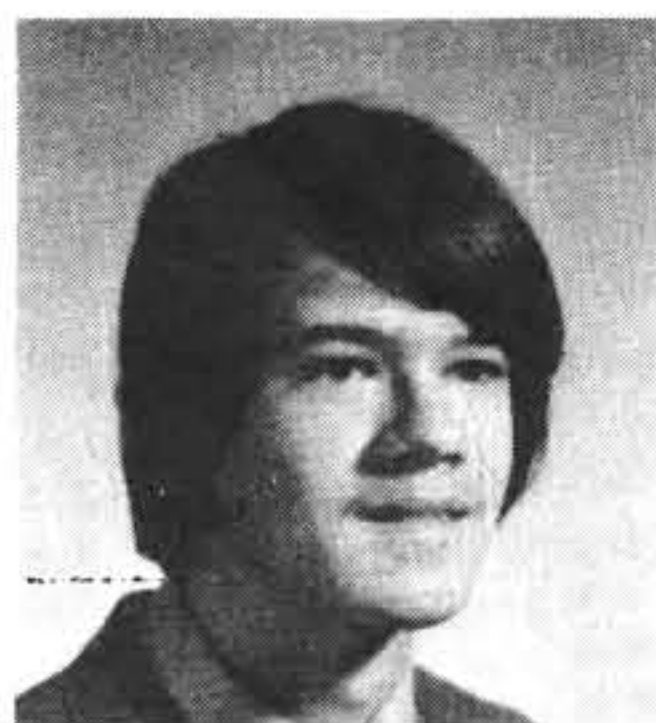
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With the end of the school year comes the announcement of students who have received scholarships and grants. This year's Illinois State Scholars include Jeffrey Albrecht, William Birmingham, Kim Bloom, Michael Boo, Kathy Craig, Robert DeMaat, Donald Enright, John Euber, John Freberg, and Teresa Froncek.

Also issued scholarships are Susan Gildner, David Gubitz, Donna Hagemaster, Janice Hasemann, Billie Hodge, Francis Kingsley, Renee Klyczek, Frank Koehn, Stephanie Konodi, Alan Konsoer, Nancy Krause, Sam Leon, Daniel Letko, and Alice Lind.

Gordon Mann, Steven Netherton, Lynne Newlon, Janet Opila, Vicki Owens, Michael Pagoria, Michael Roth, Kathryn Salisbury, Donald Sikora, Michael Sikorski, James Stadnik, Gerald Steffy, Thomas Stelter, Ramon Thompson, Sharon Watts, and Deborah Zervas also received Illinois State Scholarships.

Among those who received Illinois State Grants are Ruth Armellino, Patricia Bacavis, Mary Barrientos, Barbara Barwig, Constance Bauer, Mark

Becker, Katheine Bennett, James Blakemore, Sharon Boyd, Thomas Campagna, Douglas Cannon, Barbara Chavers, Marie Clark, Claudia Cole, Carol Crayne, and Brian Cutean.

Tallulah Davis, Gregory Dillard, Carliss Dykes, Donald Enright, John Euber, Patrick Fazzini, Kathy Finke, Adrienne Foster, Wanda Foster, Teresa Froncek, Marie Garnett, Harold Green, Donna Hagemaster, Earl Haley, Phil Hess, Lori Hodges, and Linda Horton received grants also.

Continuing, Bessie Jackson, Rosa Jackson, Gregg Jarrette, Georgia Jemison, Linda Johnson, Marcus Johnson, Russel Johnson, Vonceil Johnson, Wayne Johnson, James Jones, Theodore Jones, Sylvia Kapmarski, Norman Kindernay, Frank Kingsley, Renee Klyczek, Stephanie Konodi, Joseph Kudra, and Mary Kwasigroch.

Also on the list of those who received Illinois State Grants are Vicki Lane, Mary Lebell, Jim Lemke, Alice Lind, Curtis Mahome, Toni Malaves, Freddie Mars, Rebecca Mascaro, Mark Matus, Jarrie McGinty, Mary McLaughlin, Pamela Meyer, John Michalesko, Monica

Mikolajczyk, James Mulkey, and Robert Muzzo.

Mike Olsen, Baldemar Ordonez, Michael Pagoria, Brenda Peoples, Michael J. Perry, Marilyn Poole, Valerie Powell, Maria Ramirez, Pat Rice, Caroline Rios, Rose Mary Rivera, David Rotondi, Robert Sheard, Sandra Senne, Don Sikora, James Stadnik, and

Michael Stephenson received grants.

Gwen Terrell, Velma Vanarsdale, Robert Villalpando, Shirley Watson, Sandy Watts, Eugene White, Maisie Williams, Eric Yarbrough, Doreen Ziccardi, Regina Zilligan, and Kimberly Zwick complete the list of students who received Illinois State Grants.

Scholarships Awards For More Bloomites

Many seniors have been awarded scholarships by various colleges and universities. The following is a list of some of them.

From Augustana College, Janet Staton, Bradley University, Barbara Barwig and Teresa Froncek, Butler University, Teresa Froncek, Frank Koehn, and Alan Konsoer, Carroll College, Gordon O'Bryan, Central College, Gordon O'Bryan, Cornell College, Jim Lemke and James Mulkey.

De Pauw University, Jamie Mulda and Debbie Zervas, Eastern Illinois University, Patrick Fazzini, Georgia Johnson, and Bill Tucker, Indiana State University, Renee Klyczek, Iowa State University,

Constance Bauer, Knox College, David Gubitz and Joseph Kudra, Lake Forest College, Gordon O'Bryan.

Loyola University, Donna Hagemaster and Mary Schultz, MacMurray College, Michael Pagoria and Monica Mikolajczyk, Moser Business College, Yolanda Filter, Nebraska Wesleyan University, Jean Sterritt, North Central College, Brenda Peoples, Northwest Missouri State, Bill Tucker, Northwestern University, David Gubitz, Southwest Baptist College, Jerry Steffy, Texas Christian University, Alice Lind, Valparaiso University, Danny Roark, Western Illinois University, Bill Tucker.

Graduates Gain More— Army Supports School

For years, the Army has been telling young people to stay in school and graduate. Now, it's putting its money where its mouth is by offering a \$2500 cash bonus to qualified high school graduates who enlist for four years in one of 23 specified skills.

The cash bonus for high school graduates is part of the Army's continuing plan to raise the quality level of its volunteer force. It is paid to new recruits as soon as they successfully complete basic military and job training.

Young people in the bonus plan will be able to select the training of their choice from the 23 courses offered. They also can select from the widest range of travel options ever offered by the

Army. These include guaranteed assignments in Europe, Alaska, Hawaii, Korea, the Canal Zone and several different locations in the continental United States.

Army trainees start at \$307 a month, before taxes, and receive free meals, free housing, complete medical and dental care and more than four weeks' paid vacation every year.

Career areas available under the new bonus program include electronics, missiles, intelligence, radar, infantry, artillery and armor.

Additional information about the Army's \$2500 cash bonus enlistment plan is available locally from Sergeant Tony Gay at 1010 Dixie Highway, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Phone: 754-3355.

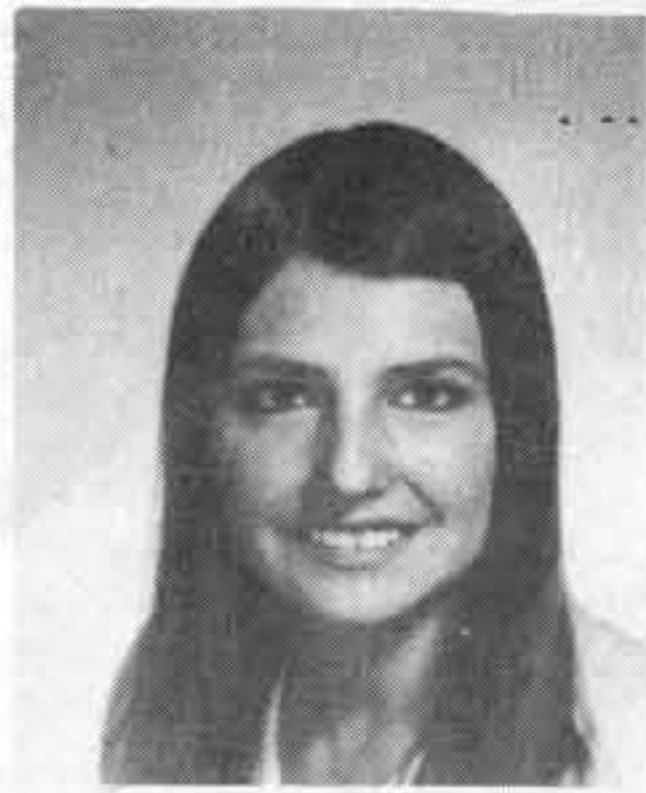
Seniors Are Dined By C. H. Lions Club

The Chicago Heights Lions Club invited 28 Bloom seniors to attend a special Luncheon meeting at Savoia's Restaurant May 15 and 22. The seniors were selected for this honor by the Junior Lions Search Committee made up of Bloom staff members Lynda Byrd, Marge Piarowski, Linda McMahon, Marvin McMillian, Eugene Sadus and Jim Soderstrom.

Selection of the seniors was made on the basis of a positive attitude toward school as reflected in the student's classroom behavior, participation in school activities, interest in social and civic affairs and the ability to communicate with others in a variety of social settings.

Students who were selected to attend Junior Lions were Glen Giannetti, Pat Fazzini, Jeff Albrecht, Kurt Mitchell, Bill Collins, Michael J. Perry, Tom Stelter, Richard Rothaupt, Ken Bock, Carliss Dykes, Mark Hampton, Bill Foley, Chuck Peters, Tony Satalic, Tony Chambers, Rich Holcomb, Mike Roth, Phillip Hess, Roberto Villalpando, Scott Kappmeyer, Ramon Thompson, Mark Becker, Robert Sheard, David Gubitz, Sam Leon, Pat Gergel, Alan Konsoer, and Jim Stadnik.

Scholarships and Awards



Lonnie Lueder



Michael Pagoria



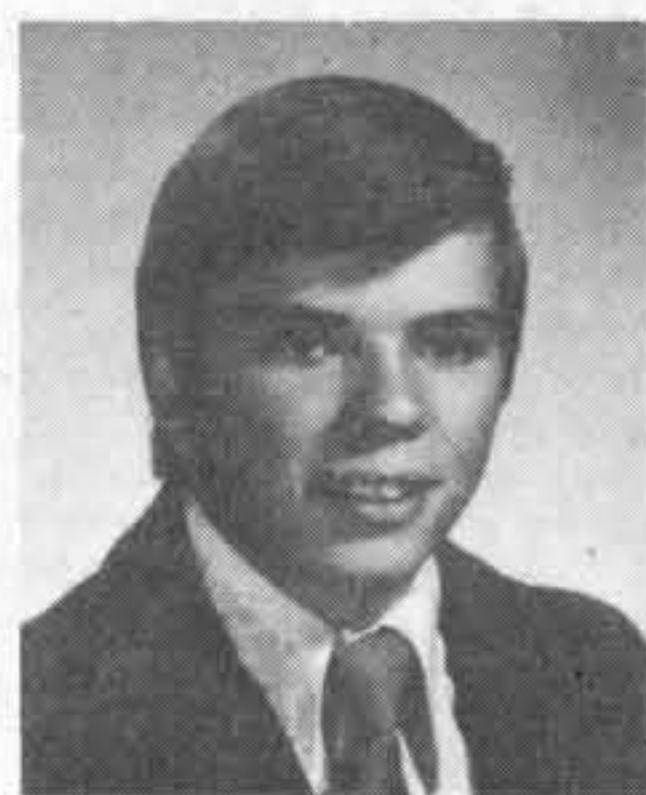
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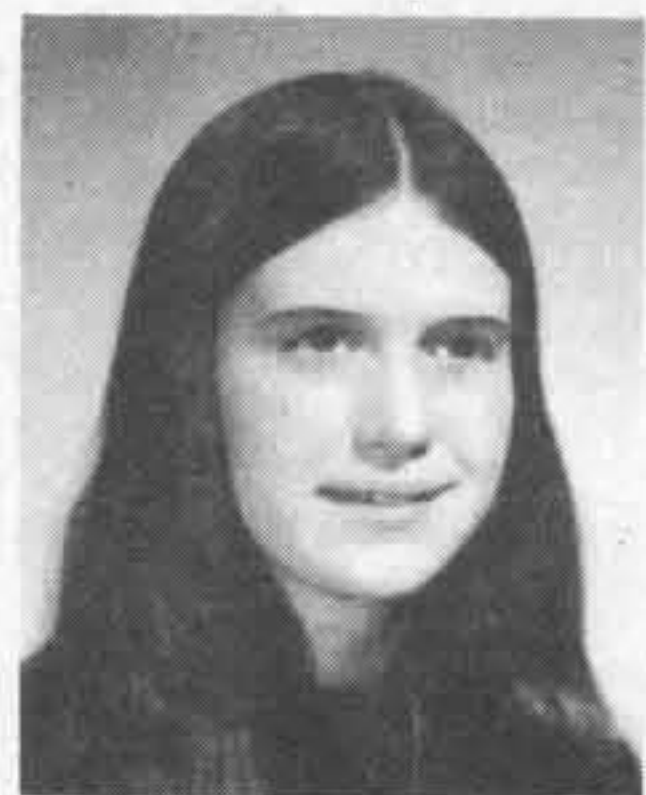
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Janet Opila



Frank Koehn



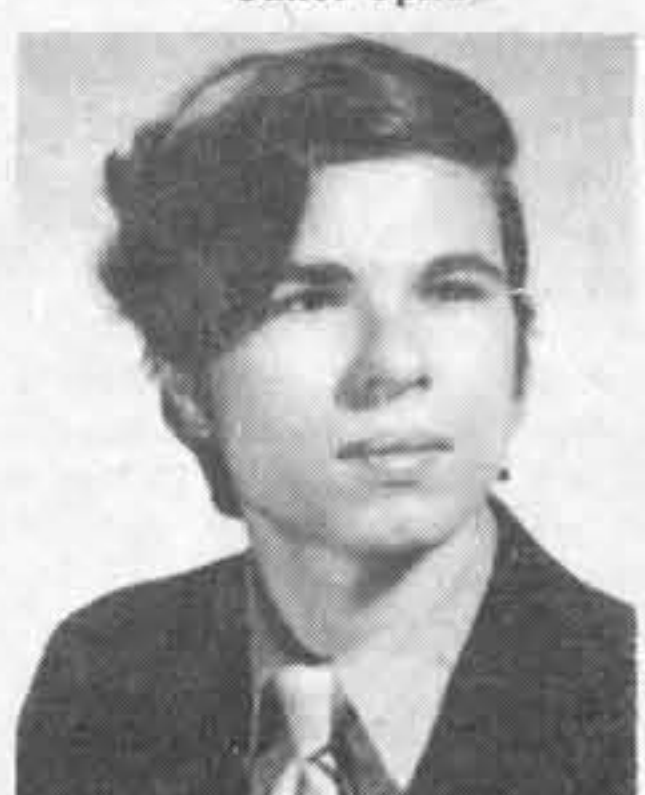
Jean Sterritt



Tammy Ott



Teresa Froncek



John Euber

Outstanding Science Students Are Named

There are two outstanding Bloom students in the Science field this year. They are Anthony Woislaw for his achievements in Science Fair competitions and Michael Sikorski for receiving the Bausch & Lomb Science Award.

Anthony and faculty sponsor, Mr. Stephen Benos, recently traveled to San Diego, California where Anthony was competing in the National-International Science Fair. He not only represented Bloom but the state of Illinois also.

Having attended the State Science Fair for four years, he has consecutively received an outstanding in both his project

and paper session competitions. This enabled him to attend the International-National Science Fair.

While there, Anthony received a third place award in the area of Medicine and Health. He also received a special award from the Eastman Kodak Co. for his achievement in Technical Scientific Photography.

An example of this is the way he acquires the expensive chemicals used in his project. He spends time doing tissue cultures at St. Francis Hospital in Blue Island in exchange for the chemicals.

Overcoming the lack of space and facilities here at Bloom was Anthony's biggest problem.

Setting up a laboratory at home was the only solution, especially since the split shift schedule denied him classroom space for his work.

Michael will receive the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award, for achieving the highest scholastic record in the Science

and Mathematics courses at Bloom. He is presently enrolled in Advanced Chemistry and Calculus.

A handsome bronze medal, the Science Award is given to winners each year at more than 8,600 participating schools throughout the United States.



Donna Hagemaster

Other Scholarships - Group, Foundation

This year's group and foundation scholarships go to Donna Ramey, Bloom PTA Scholarship to PSC, Richard Rothaupt, Chicago Heights Junior Women's Club Scholarship, Mary Barrientos, Maria Ramirez, Caroline Rios, Eric Yarbrough, Roberto Villalpando, Baldemar Ordonez, Educational Assistance Fund, Jeffrey Albrecht, Glen Gianetti, Evans Golf Scholarship Foundation, Thomas Campagna, Norman Kindernay, Eric Yarbrough, Michael Bayhi, Homewood Rotary Scholarship.

The Kappa Alpi Psi Fraternity presented Curtis Mahome a scholarship as did Northern Illinois University Alumni Association to Roberto

Villalpando, Constance Bauer, John Euber, Adriene Foster, Vonceil Johnson, Jamie Mulka, Gwen Terrell and Michael Sikorski received scholarships from the Pullman Educational Foundation. Other scholarships include Saint James Women's Auxiliary, Silretta Graves, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, Michael Sikorski, Betty Crocker Award, Alice Lind and Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, Steve Netherton.

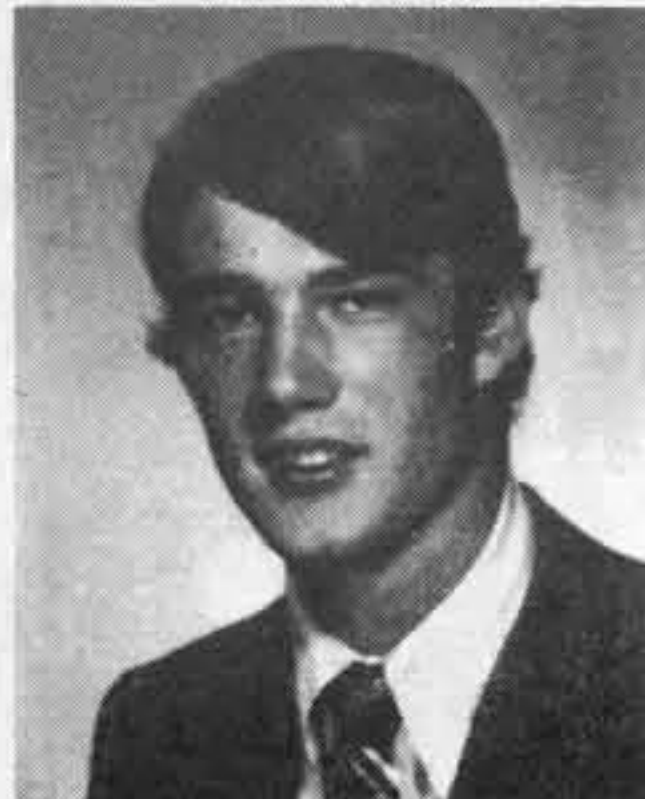
Good Citizenship Awards were presented to Constance Bauer, American Legion Auxiliary, Glen Gianetti, American Legion, Janet Opila, Daughters of American Revolution and William Foley, Sons of American Revolution.



Barbara Barwig



Carolina Rios



Bill Tucker



Committee on Youth Makes Summer Plans

Students and faculty members from Bloom, Homewood-Flossmoor, and Marian high schools have been planning a summer of youth activities as a result of a \$2000 grant by the Bloom Township Board.

Bloom's representatives are Bruce Peoples and Dave Palcek and their faculty advisor Mr. Eugene Sadus. They are a part of the Bloom Township Committee on Youth which is planning the

summer's program.

Some of the activities which the Committee is planning include rock concerts, basketball marathons, open gym nights, bike hikes, and a "good old-fashioned 1950's dancing marathon."

Details of plans for the Bloom Township Committee on Youth activities will be announced in the STAR and on local radio stations.

Teresa Spagnola, a junior at Bloom High School, will be attending a National Science Foundation Program at Florida State University, in Tallahassee. The eight-week course will include several sciences, mainly dealing with oceanography. The program will begin June 18 and last through August 10.

In order to participate, Teresa had to fill out an application, submit a grade transcript, turn in nomination form from a science teacher. From this information the selection committee from the University selected 30 participants from across the country.

During her eight week stay, six

hours of each day will be spent on research. Each student participating will be assigned to their own professor.

She also will be enrolled in a one hour per day course in oceanography. This course will emphasize the physical, chemical, biological, and geological aspects of oceanography.

Also included in the program will be to the Atlantic Missile Test Range at Cape Kennedy, Ross Allen Reptile Institute, Marianna Caverns, Jim Woodruff Dam, and many ecological habitats. Periodically the students will tour various facilities on the campus.

Last Wills and Testaments

I, Fetima Randle, do hereby will and bequeath to Sharon Hall my ability to talk all night and play spit at the same time.

I, Michael Pagoria, do hereby will and bequeath to any senior that can bear it, Mr. Hamlin's calculus class. Those thrilling 45 minutes of the school day—what fun!?!?

I, James Lewke, do hereby will and bequeath to Bob McClain one free lesson in the fine art of pocket billiards (for obvious reasons).

I, Bob Lowe, do hereby will and bequeath to Karen Carducci two more years in this dump.

I, Maisie Williams, do hereby will and bequeath to Mrs. A. Paulsen 10 students that would study five minutes a night or five students that would study 10 minutes a night.

I, Richard Holcomb, do hereby will and bequeath to Dave "Old Man" High my a.m. shift, old thumbstalls and sleepy Thursday mornings.

I, Jerry Steffy, do hereby will and bequeath to Mark Woltkamp the locker I never had; then you can bring your books in a wheelbarrel each day.

I, Peter J. Gergel, do hereby will and bequeath to Jim Hull my loud mouth, then he can yell into classroom doors to his friends.

I, Diane Scheidler Beatty, do hereby will and bequeath to the junior class one last year of suffering through homework and wading through classes just as I did.

I, Michael White, do hereby will and bequeath to Joe Dietz the desks with my gum on them. Plus all the S.O.S. pads he needs.

I, Mike Harris, do hereby will and bequeath to Don Hill his seat as a senior so he can go crazy, too.

I, Jarrie McGinty, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Lind (chemistry) a list of all the reasons I gave him to ditch class.

I, John Valentino, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Motta all my strength and great power because he is getting old in his young age.

I, Edward Rivas, do hereby will and bequeath to Ernie Davila all my grades and superior knowledge which I have made in four years of school.

I, Tom Stelter, do hereby will and bequeath to Randy Rubley (derelict) all the switches and breakers of the Bloom Lighting Dept. What is the lighting coming

to?

I, Billie Hodge, do hereby will and bequeath to Jeff Hodge my chemistry class so he can neither hear nor understand what Mr. Lind is saying.

I, Regina Louise Zilligan, do hereby will and bequeath to Greg Hanson all the left over flowers in my locker since the beginning of school.

I, Sandra Fifer, do hereby will and bequeath to Antoinette Fifer



my locker: providing you clean it out first.

I, Alan Konsoer, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Robert Maczak the terrible Hickey Curse upon his classes.

I, Kenna Reese, do hereby will and bequeath to Pat Neu, the dirty old gym socks I found to add to her collection.

I, Joe Wiley, do hereby will and bequeath to Eddie Smith, my parking space in the school lot and one quart of motor oil for his car, because he isn't hitting on nothing with his Charger.

I, Tim Galderio, do hereby will and bequeath to Rusty Bauer, my fantastic locker on the fourth floor.

I, Dan Roark, do hereby will and bequeath to Tom "Leroy" Hodge, my Jerry West jump shot 'cause he needs it!

I, Alan Corradetti, do hereby will and bequeath to Scott Schneider, the parrott picture in my locker to remind him of his only date at Bloom.

I, William Francis Cohn, do hereby will and bequeath to Donna Lakie, all my love, kisses, charm, fame and dirty gym clothes. (Donna, I love you)

I, Henry Simpson, do hereby will and bequeath to Jerome Blakemore, all my intelligence, because he is really going to need it next year to graduate.

I, Pete Huyser, do hereby will and bequeath to Enzofari, all my baseball cards, bottle caps, doorknobs and other library books.

I, Rebecca Ellen Mack, do hereby will and bequeath to Jonathan Paul Mack, my philosophy that life isn't a bowl of

cherries; it's a bag of pits.

I, Joe Wachel, do hereby will and bequeath to Liz Hussey, all my special bowling tips so she can break a hundred just once.

I, Steve Hemmah, do hereby will and bequeath to the class of '74 Mr. Lawton with all his jokes and puns for the future Physics students.

I, Jerry Williamson, do hereby will and bequeath to Holly Davidson, at least one teacher who is as good as Mr. Behling, my bookkeeping teacher.

I, Pamela Brown, do hereby will and bequeath to Barry Hodges, my seat in the Dean's office and Mr. Piazza's super-dull class.

I, Barbara Niemczak, do hereby will and bequeath to anyone that can't wake up, a lot of verbal slaps in the face.

I, Teresa Froncek, do hereby will and bequeath to my sister, Diane, five hours a day in this building without food.

I, Theresa Froncek, do hereby will and bequeath to Alice Opila, my Latin test score—she needs it!

I, Caroline Rios, do hereby will and bequeath to the Rayo Club a successful 73-74 school year.

I, Ramona Lindsay, do hereby will and bequeath to Pat Johnson, a tennis racket and a gift certificate for tennis balls for all the ones she loses.

I, Brad Susan, do hereby will and bequeath to William Susan, my fantastic trombone because he doesn't know how to play it.

I, Mike Stowers, do hereby will and bequeath to Jeff Angelotti, my funky gym clothes and my empty beer cans so he can



remember the fantastic old days.

I, Terry Cates, do hereby will and bequeath to Renee Blase, my right tennis shoe and the paper in the locker.

I, Jessye Gunter, do hereby will and bequeath to Nancy Neimeczyk my big, bad, but beautiful bassoon so she can learn to play as well as I could.

I, Dan Letko, do hereby will and bequeath to Steve Knoop, the presidency of "Bench Sitters

Anonymous," the key to the bench, and all my splinters.

I, Cheryl Vivienne Brown, do hereby will and bequeath to Curtis Eugene Brown, my Blue-Fins gills to keep your scientific extravagance above and beyond deep water.

I, Linda Johnson, do hereby will and bequeath to Elaine Andrews, every mouthful of water I swallowed in the Bloom pool in our six weeks together.

I, Cathy Wilkening, do hereby will and bequeath to Mark Cladis, my car so that he can drive himself to the locker room after baseball games.

I, Rich Bauer, do hereby will and bequeath to Randy Spina, all the rips, scrapes, and cuts that I got in gymnastics.

I, Rose Mayr Rivera G., do hereby will and bequeath to Robert, Sheila, Craig, Kenneth and Louis, all of my left-over credits because they'll need them along with my talent, integrity, and readmits.

I, Gus Wallek, do hereby will and bequeath to the basketball player, my two lockers in the basketball locker room.

I, Eugene White, do hereby will and bequeath to Keith Hulbert wrestling shoes so he can break my record.

I, Connie Bauer, do hereby will and bequeath to some very lucky junior girl, my ability to follow Mark Cladis in co-ed dancing.

I, Christy Giblin, do hereby will and bequeath to Marlita Sims, the morning shift so she can finally wake up early and suffer.

I, Carl Leach, do hereby will and bequeath to Frank Fosco a number of unused pens and pencils and a pocketful of D's and E's.

I, Syl Graven, do hereby will and bequeath to Louis Friend, a couple of my credits because the way he's going, he's going to need them.

I, Velma Vanarsdale, do hereby will and bequeath to Willie Vanarsdale my magnificent swimming skills, in behalf of your life.

I, John Barnett, give my place at smokers corner to those who roll their own!

I, Don Sikora, do hereby will and bequeath to Nicky, Dale, and Jim what's left of my hope (for the next four years).

I, Willie Reavis, do hereby will and bequeath to Tom Compagne, my extra pair of glasses so he will be able to see when he goes to college.

I, Joyce Hoffman, do hereby will and bequeath to my fellow drummers, my "Friday-Hit-Day" to save myself from your merciless eatings.

I, Sue Albrecht, do hereby will and bequeath to Geri Heuts a Drabik so she'll know what it's tennis ball, so that she can practice getting it over the net.

I, Doreen Ziccardi, do hereby will and bequeath to Denise Ciofalo all my gym equipment in order that she be the "Joe Gym" she always talked about.

I, Carol Crayne, do hereby will and bequeath to any underclass gym student a six-year-old gym suit in very good condition—ripped and threadbare.

I, Lois Diehl, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Rambert my four lonely mice in the greenhouse. You can feed them all the dead bean plants.

I, Patti Gordon, do hereby will and bequeath to Pat Nuea new softball glove to help her catch more fly balls.

I, Bill Kaszubski, do hereby will and bequeath to Dave Hartman, my nice ripped gym clothes and my pair of torn Converse allstars.

I, Vicki Veschak, do hereby will and bequeath to Debbie Veschak, my six weeks of wet hair and no makeup due to a certain pool!

I, Janet Opila, do hereby will and bequeath to Richard Johnson MY grand piano. Take good care of it!

I, Edward Flores, do hereby will and bequeath to Frank Fosco all of my unused art talent.

I, Tony Chambers, do hereby will and bequeath to Mrs. Williams and Miss Byrd, a new person to bug you to death asking for hall passes, and a better Afro-Club next year.

I, Jackie Krug, do hereby will and bequeath to Pat Affett all words of inspiration of life, love and all the no-no's!

I, Michael Olsen, do hereby will and bequeath to my best friend, my raccoon coat that kept me warm, comfortable, and happy.

I, Marie Clark, do hereby will and bequeath to Diane Willingham, my non-skilled basketball shots so that she will become as famous as I was.

I, Danny Halaman, do hereby will and bequeath to Jim D'Apice, my eyeballs because they way he looks at girls, his will fallout.

I, Diane Lockeman, do hereby will and bequeath to Mrs. Carol Marin one hundred for control, so all the other girls will be able to take dictation at 100 W.A.M.

I, Teresa Rickman, do hereby will and bequeath to Trace Clark, my drawer in the Broadcaster office. Good Luck!

I, Mike Watson, do hereby will and bequeath to next years T'n T's and Ab in D minor.

I, Steve Baker, do hereby will and bequeath, to Burke Ford a spittoon to deposit his waste from his chewing tobacco.

I, Christen Carrasco, do hereby will and bequeath to my sister Debbie, Mrs. Tipple and Mr. and bequeath to Geri Heuts a Drabik so she'll know what it's tennis ball, so that she can practice getting it over the net.

I, Dan Kreidler, do hereby will

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and bequeath to Debbie Kreidler my old issues of the Broadcaster with all of the coupons cut out of them.

I, Dave Patton, do hereby will and bequeath, to Jim Harrell my stolen gym suit.

I, Starr Bourque, do hereby will and bequeath to Jackie Crist, my Blu-Fin suit in order that she put it to better use than I.

I, Tony Chambers, do hereby will and bequeath the beautiful Sisters a brighter tomorrow and a warmer, more fruitful sun.

I, Scott Kappmeyer, do hereby will and bequeath to Mrs. Workman, an old, ripped copy of "The Music Man," which is still sitting in my locker.

We, Jean Sterritt and Alice Lind, do hereby will and bequeath to Farquar Jazutuckkyfa, a profound quote from HAMLET: This above all: to thine own self be true."



I, Julie Sarros, do hereby will and bequeath to Wes Young, my blue cowboy hat because he shares his Twinkies with me on the bus.

I, Dean Gottschammer, do hereby will and bequeath to Chuch Rhein my senior attendance record of 35 days and counting.

I, Joe Wojslaw, do hereby will and bequeath to Dave Vacig, my slide-rule with which he can scratch his back.

I, Sue Johnston, do hereby will and bequeath to Ellen Meyers, all the tedious notes taken in Mr. Tanksley's 3rd hour psychology class, so that she can "understand what he's saying."

I, Leslie Barr, do hereby will and bequeath to Linda Santori all the empty candy wrappers that I bought at the student council office.

I, Ben Southall, do hereby will and bequeath to Norwood my uniform, so he can be seen because I don't think he is going to play that much.

I, Sally Broowski, do hereby will and bequeath to Richard Gyger, my cousin, the besy four years I have had a Bloom, and my favorite teacher, Mr. Sadus.

I, John Valentino, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Berbig my little knowledge in wood-working. May the termites eat your wood.

I, Linda Berchem, do hereby

will and bequeath to Julie Tobin my messy locker.

I, Dennis Nordstrom, do hereby will and bequeath to Ken Beckman, Billie Hodge, to see if he can put up with her.

I, Ron Paape, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Berbig all the wood I cut wrong and all the nails I bent in carpentry.

I, Richard James, do hereby will and bequeath to Arlene Buckner all my old gym socks and shoes.

I, Mattie Richards, do hereby will and bequeath to Pricilla Richards my old gym shoes, which I walked so hard on to the teacher-in.

I, Kathy Jones, do hereby will and bequeath to Eddie Jones my good grades and locker for luck because you'll need it.

I, Theodore Jones, do hereby will and bequeath to Earl Vance, my wingtip black shoes because he has a lot of walking to do after he leaves school.

I, Maxine Watson, do hereby will and bequeath to Jaqueline Willis my happiness and my handkerchief to stop crying at assemblies; you only have one more year.

I, Kimberlee Zwick, do hereby will and bequeath to Mike Zwick my locker, signed passes, and room 311a. I'm sure you'll know what to do with them.

I, Debra Jones, do hereby will and bequeath to Joyce Clark and all my black brothers and sisters, the power to cope with the standards at B.T.H.S.

I, Marsha Blood, do hereby will and bequeath to Lynn Simon, my geography, Mr. Hughes, who has such great patience with his classes (ha!).

I, James Willette, do hereby will and bequeath to Diane VanDyke, my first semester, third-hour dancing reservations so she can learn how to dance like Fred Astaire.

I, Mary Williams, do hereby will and bequeath to Robin Simon, the key to Room 145 at the Holiday Inn of Springfield. (What a joke!)

I, Michelle Miller, do hereby will and bequeath to Judi (the dude) Stone all the stars in the sky and all the heaven life holds.

I, Randy Pizzimenti, do hereby will and bequeath to Jo Ann Sullivan, my seat during the basketball games at Bloom.

I, Lee Jackson, do hereby will and bequeath to my brother Kevin the life and will I've had to converse with women. (Good Luck!)

I, Denise Chapman, do hereby will and bequeath to Denise Zona all my luck in the Dean's Office for never getting suspended.

I, Barb Barwig, do hereby will and bequeath to the future varsity cheerleaders of 1973-74 the sore feet and sore throat I got

so that you know you did your best in supporting Bloom's great athletic teams.

We loud mouths—Wally Kuras, Don Skorich, Jessye Gunter, Cathy Wilkening, Mike Sikorski, Vickie High, Norman Smith, Maria Bunte, Monica Mikolajczyk, Steve Lapin, Jamie Mulka, Kim Zwick, Donna Hagemaster, Jim Stadnik, Jan Hesemann, Jerry Grakauskas, Ronnie Hicks, Bill Cohn, Gwen Terrell, Donna Ramey, Janet Opila, Bill Tucker—alias the Bloom Bleacher Bums and Babes, loudly will our spirit to all loudmouth Trojan fans.

I, JoLeatha Solomon, do hereby will and bequeath Faye my brains and intelligence next year because she's gonna need all the help she can get.

I, Robin M. Rollins, do hereby will and bequeath Marilyn An-

derson my salt and pepper gym shoes.

I, Frank Kingsley, do hereby will and bequeath my "son" Kenny Gans my headband so he can cover up his "receding" hairline when he runs at track practice.

I, Ron Spencer, do hereby will and bequeath my FUTURE SHOCK so that he can have fun next year in Advanced Psych.

I, Lori Simon, do hereby will and bequeath my sister Lynn and Penny Jongsma our terrific bus driver and scenic bus route again next year. Enjoy!

I, Debbie Crose, do hereby will and bequeath Darrel Boren all of my cloggy shoes since he loves them so much.

I, Jackie Farren, do hereby will and bequeath to a senior of '74 my locker on the first floor that will not close properly.

I, Brian Quaecii, do hereby will and bequeath to Bill Pavalanis my cheat sheets of generalizations for Mr. Tanksley's class so that he will never flunk a test.

I, Don Martinez, do hereby will and bequeath to Mr. Piazza's son (Tommy) my bloody bandages from your father's "Fantastic '73" team.

I, Steven Nykaza, do hereby will and bequeath to Stan Nykaza my magnetic personality so that he may win over his teachers in the hope of good grades.

I, Bill Bennett, do hereby will and bequeath to any talented ceramic student all my clay in the hope that he can do some thing with it because I couldn't.

I, Keven Herrmann, do hereby will and bequeath Stan Nykaza all my Barn Rats. That's the best he could ever do.

Senior Class Project Aids Indian Girl, Lita Ann Tah

The successful sale of Mother's Day flower baskets has enabled the Senior Class again to sponsor a year's schooling for Lita Ann Tah, an eleven-year-old Navajo girl. Lita, who lives at Valley Store, Arizona, will next year be in the fifth grade at Chinle Boarding school.

She attends the school, which is about fifteen miles from her home, during the week and spends weekends with her family on the Navajo Reservation. The fact that the Senior Class has "adopted" Lita through an organization known as Children, Incorporated enables Lita to attend the school and to be given a small amount of spending money each month.

Chinle Boarding School has a capacity of 650 children and offers seven grades, kindergarten through six. Because the children speak only Navajo when they enter, they must concentrate on acquiring English. Except for this emphasis on English, the curriculum is the same as that of all public school systems in the United States.

At the school, sometimes for the first time in their lives, the children have three good, nourishing meals everyday and there are many activities to engage them.



Lita Ann Tah, second from the right, is the Navajo "adopted" child of the Senior class. Here Lita studies with a classmate.

Sue Albrecht Is First In Senior Class Contest

This year's Senior Class Coloring Contest produced a few more prizes than it usually does. The contest took place before Easter vacation.

Miss Phyllis Aley, sponsor of the Senior Class explained that the odd numbers involved in the amount of money given to the contest winners has to do with the Class of '73. All amounts involve the numbers "7" and "3".

Sue Albrecht received first prize of \$7.30 for her skill. Therese Carrabine won second place prize of \$3.70. Four people tied for third place, which was a prize of 73 cents. They are Joyce Hoffman, Randy Krause, Dave Gubitz, and Lynn Vittori.

The last prize of 37 cents was awarded to a trio of prize-winning "artists." They are Sue Giantomasso, Kathy Salisbury, and Ed Brock.

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Prophecies and Pictures

We, the senior class officers predict

Marsha Blood as fat and with a house full of kids.

Kim Bloom as being chosen Girl Friday for Hugh Hefner.

Frank Boss as the head-shrinker to the Ambassador of Russia.

Sharon Boyd, Vonceil Johnson, and **Carmen Nelson** as being trend setters in the fashion world.

Teri Brison as the unmarried piano teacher in Podunk, Missouri.

Kevin Brushes as a men's hair stylist.

Maria Lyn Bunte as captain of the women's Globetrotters.

Therese Carrabine always known as the superintendent's daughter.

and still be under six feet tall

We see

Jeff Albrecht as the first man on Mars.

Carol Crayne as performing at Orchestra Hall and losing her voice.

Brian Cutean as a winner in the Cannes Film Festival.

Jan Heseman as a Playboy centerfold.

Ronda Hicks as a grocery clerk.



Sue Albrecht as bank teller of the year.

Karen Angellotti as a gold medal winner for fencing.

Ruth Armellino as the head of the pharmaceutical department at St. James Hospital.

Debbie Banicki as the next woman broadcaster for NBC.

Barb Barwig as director of the Cheerleading Corp of America.

Vernola Baskin as receiving the Pulitzer Prize for her latest novel.

Starr Bourque as the president of NOW.

Connie Bauer as a president of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Jamie Mulka as Dean of Girls at DePauw.

Richard Bauer as breaking Evil Knieval's record for jumping cars.

Mark Beckers as surpassing John Coleman as a weatherman.

Norm Becker as winning more gold medals than Mark Spitz.

Bill Bennett as Santa's full time elf.

Linda Bianconi as developing a new formula for hair straightener.

James Blakemore as being booked at the "Sands" in Las Vegas for six straight months as the featured organist.

We can picture

Bill Collins as the coach of the Chicago Bears.

Kathy Craig as the editor of the Washington Post.

Vivian Dean as Johnny Carson's summer replacement.

Greg Dillard as being the President's advisor on religious affairs.

Bob Di Tola as the head of the Chicago Heights Syndicate.

Lois Deihl as wearing purple contact lenses with pink polka dots.

Ed Echevarria in mathematics research.

John Eurber and Mike Sikorski as "Your Friendly Neighborhood Garbagemen."

Tommy Ferguson as Blackula on Creature Features.

Bill Foley as Santa Claus at Fields.

Teresa Froncek as Miss USA.

Marie Garnett as a member of the U.S. Ballet Troupe.

Peter Geryel as donating his bones to science.

In the future, we can forecast

Glenn Gianetti as selling Italian sausage.

Sue Gildner as going on a diet.

Pat Goncher as winning the PGA Golf Tournament.

Corby Gregory as buying a \$125 pair of shoes.

David Gubit as a Broadway producer.

Jessye Gunter as excavating a site in South America.

Donna Hagemaster as a burlesque queen.

Janet Opila as intangible.

Earl Haley as an Operation Breadbasket worker.

Joe Harris as a business executive.

Jim Hirsch as a writer of sex education books for children.

Billie Hodge as a gourmet cook.

Lori Hodges as a truant officer.

Rich Holcomb as a NBA star.

Diane Houdek as the Woman of the Year.

Joyce Hoffmann as a jazz musician.

Gregg Jarrette as a photographer for Playboy.

Georgia Jamison as a high-paid model.

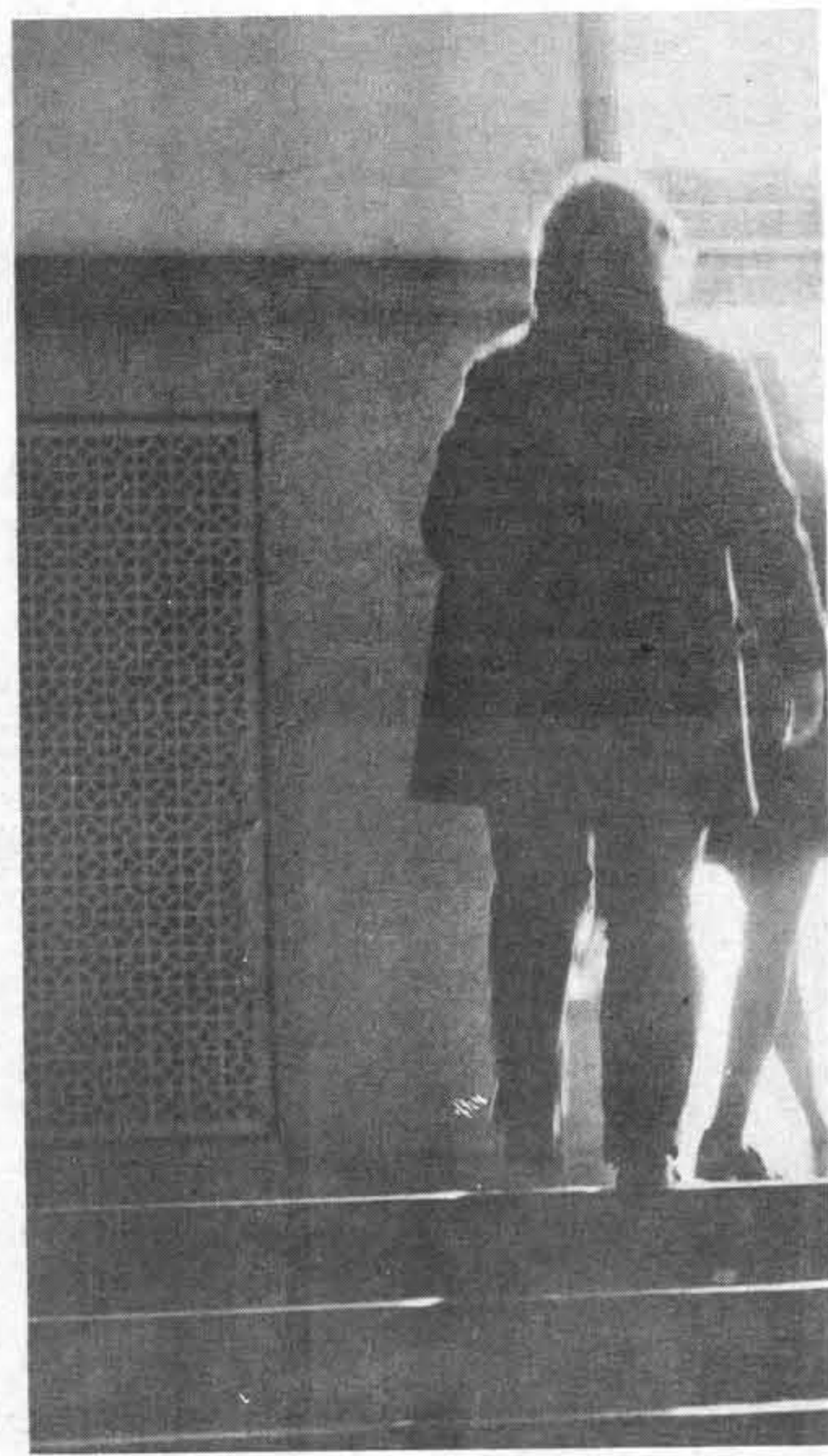
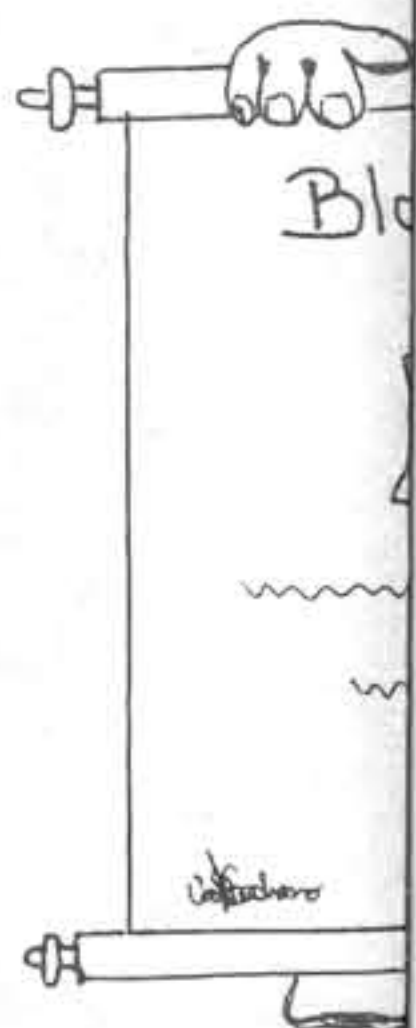
Marcus Johnson as the centerfold of Playgirl magazine.

Sue Johnston as finding all of her lost articles.

Scott Kappmeyer as a construction worker.

Renee Klyczek as doing a mural for Los Angeles.

Frank Koehn as playing the German National Anthem on his trombone.



Tell Past-Future of Seniors

Stephanie Konodi as being picked up for reckless driving.
 Al Konsoer as a movie producer.
 Randy Kraus as carving a life-size Statue of Liberty out of Karmelcorn.
 Joe Kristonich as running a bus service to Peotone.
 Joe Kudra as winning a Pulitzer Prize for his math textbook.
 Wally Kuras as head of Bloom's Alumni Association.
 Vicki Lane as badminton coach at Harvard.
 Carl Leach as something else.
 Alice Lind as a hippy radical leftist.
 Carmen Loya as the first woman baseball player for the New York Yankees.

Lori Simon as swimming the English Channel.
 Gordon Mann as a leprechaun.
 Kay Marthaler as the star of reproductions of Esther Williams movies.
 Mark Matus as a gigolo.
 Kathy McKinstry as running a chain of child-care centers.
 Mary McQuitter as a sensation on Broadway.
 Mary Ann Merlini as having eight bouncing little bundles of joy.
 Pam Meyer as a dog trainer.
 Monica Mikolajczyk as Martha Mitchell.
 Michelle Miller as a New York designer.
 Richard Mrdalj as a leading man for Raquel Welch.
 Connie Nassios as a blues

Rick Scheffore as a manufacturer of dandelion wine.
 Julie Sarros as sewing psychedelic flute covers.
 Diane Scheidler as a famous guitarist.
 Fremont Scheider as the owner of a Mercedes-Benz manufacturing plant.
 Donna Seramur as an international bowling champion.
 Scott Simone as forever driving his car.
 Andy Skalski as a yodeler in the Swiss Alps.
 Don Skorich as the owner of a Chinese laundry.
 Jim Stadnik as an aloof nuclear physicist.
 Mary Stang with dishpan hands.
 Jean Sterritt as a social but-



Lance Trompeter as a knight in shining armor.

Pat Tuley as raising children and becoming a staunch member of the PTA.

Robert Villalpando as a U.S. senator.

Nancy Welk as the new Florence Nightingale.

Mike White as a millionaire.

Cathy Wilkening making 10' diameter pizza.

Maisie Williams winning the Nobel Peace Prize for niceness.

Jerry Williamson as a hen-pecked husband.

Anthony Woislaw catching rabies from a rat.

Mike Woods as the most sought-after man in America.

Mike Zamarocy as a positive thinker.

Debbie Zervas playing flute with Leonard Bernstein.

Doreen Ziccardi giving laughing lessons.

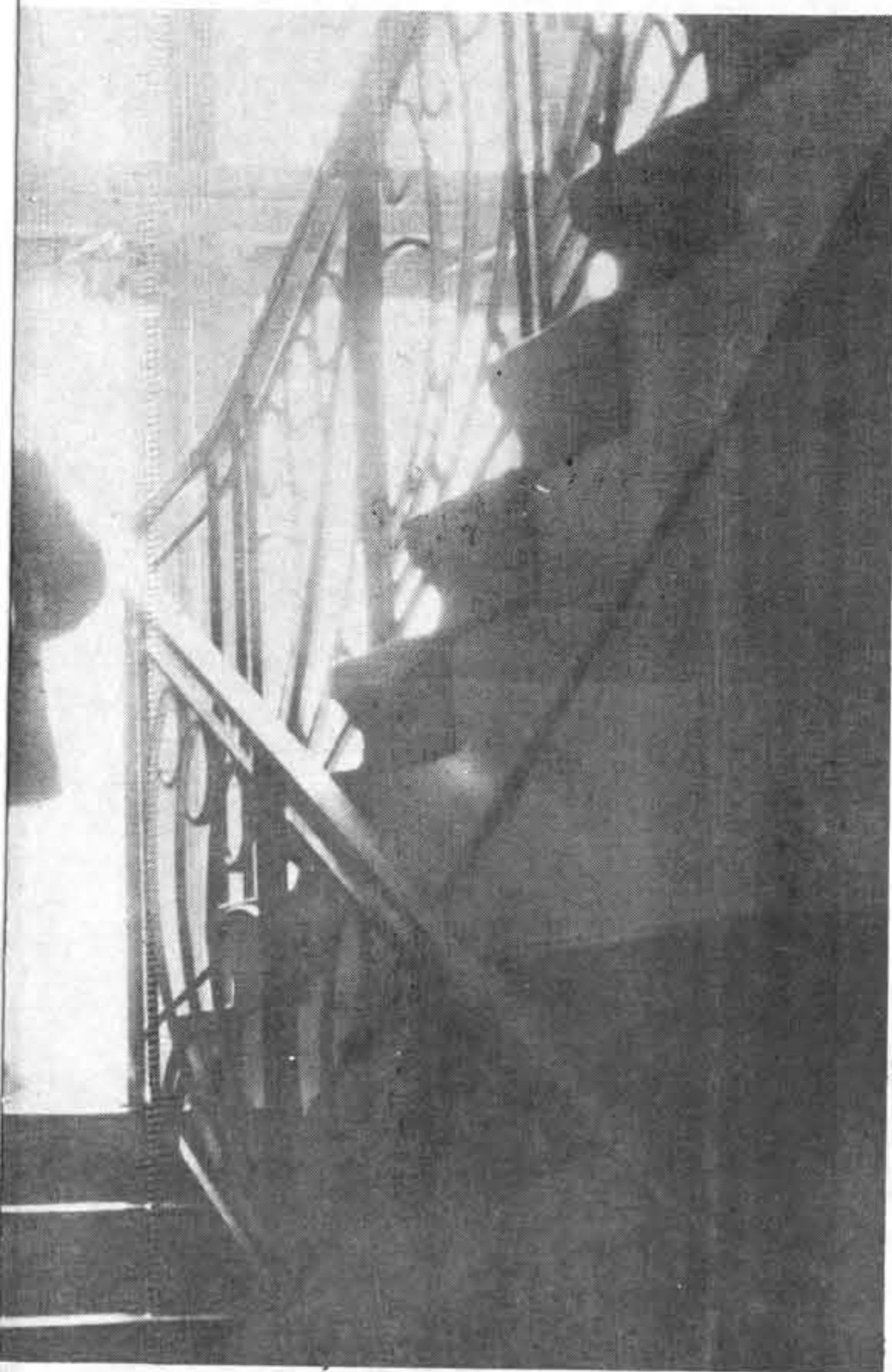
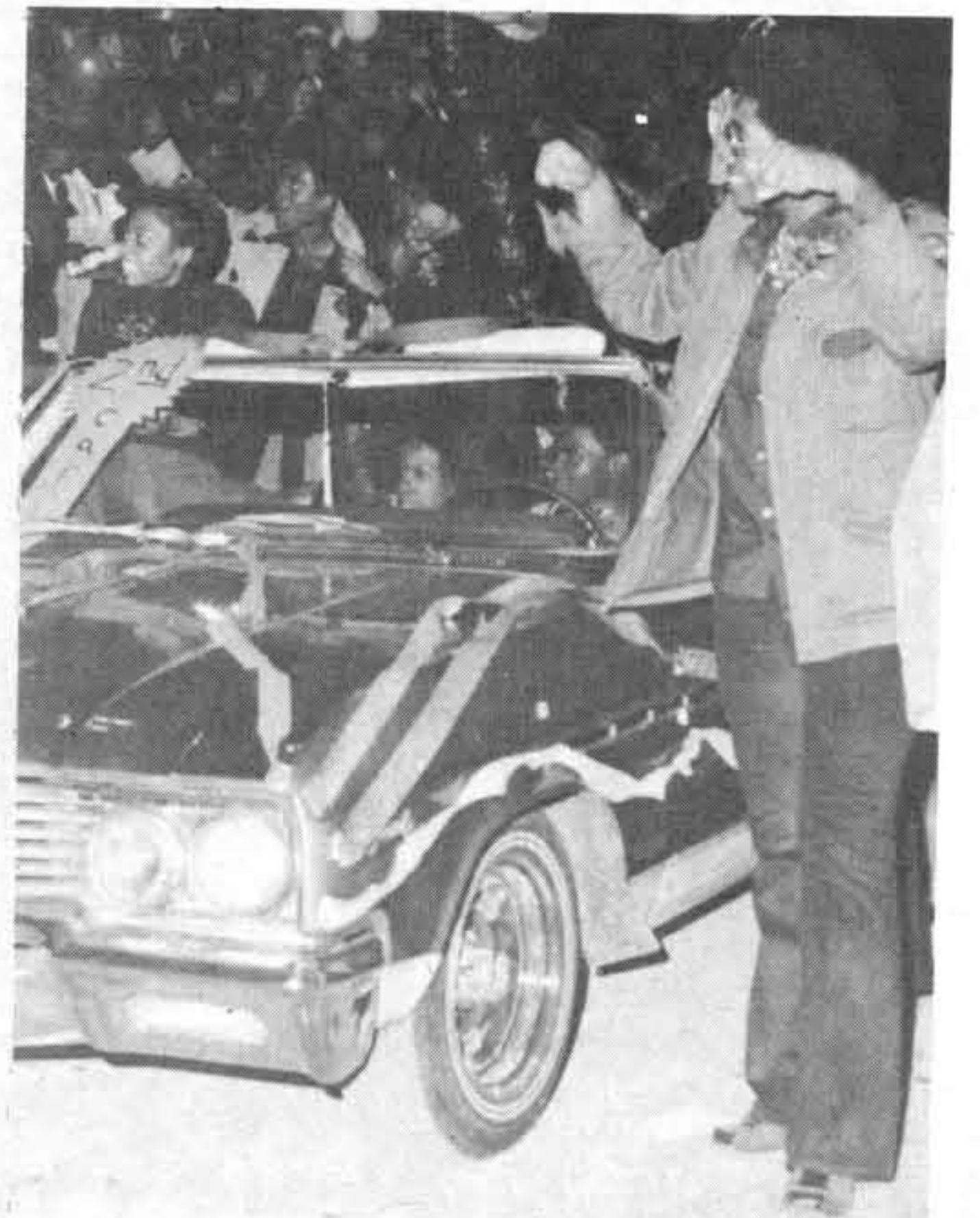
Nina Zlamal painting cats.

Kim Zwick writing a column for lovelorns.



singer and pianist.
 Steve Netherton as creating electric trumpets.
 Lynne Newlon as getting married right out of high school.
 Barb Niemczak as concert mistress for the New York Philharmonic.
 Dennis Nordstrom as graduating summa cum laude from Yale.
 Tom Stelter as selling peanuts at the race track.
 Mike Olsen as improvising a concert at Carnegie Hall.
 Larry Paris as painting the town red.
 Susan Patton as a woman of the world.
 Chuck Peters as a disc jockey.
 John Prendergast as the director of his own nursery school.
 Jackie Qualls as the robe arranger for the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
 Fetima Randle as a golden-throated orator.
 Teresa Rickman as an illustrator for Uncle Wiggly storybooks.
 Dan Roark as considered too short for the New York Knickerbockers.
 Debbie Rotoloni as life guard on Long Beach.
 Mike Roth as owner of Rokonski Productions.
 Dave Rotondi as a delivery boy.
 Jeff Tieri as a writer of golf technique books.
 Tom Rymarz as the owner of a steel wool company.
 Kathy Salisbury as a jelly-bean manufacturer.

terfly.
 Sally Tattersall as a Mother Superior.
 Gwen Terrell as a lieutenant on the police force.
 Ramone Thompson as shocking the world.
 Jeff Thurwachter as catching butterflies.



Honor Roll

Students Picked by Teachers For Outstanding Performances

SENIORS

Sue Albrecht
 Barb Barwig
 Starr Bourque
 Cherri Brown
 Pam Brown
 Tony Chambers
 Belva Cleckler
 Bill Collins
 Henry Dye
 Pat Fazzini
 Bill Foley
 Ray Griffin
 David Gubit
 Tom Hesemann
 Ronda Hicks
 Jim Hirsch
 Billie Hodge
 Lee Jackson
 Gregg Jarrette
 Vonceil Johnson
 Cindy Jones
 Kathy Justison
 Frank Koehn
 Stephanie Konodi
 Sandy Long
 Curtiss Mahome
 Kay Marthaler
 Pat McCormack
 Sue Carol Moore
 Richard Mounts
 Connie Nassios
 Lynne Newlon
 Mike Olsen
 Jane Opila
 Vicki Owens
 Phil Pazanin

For the graduation issue, the Broadcaster has decided to publish a special honor roll as a recognition to those students who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in some area of service this year. The names of the following students have been nominated by their own teachers.

First of all, the T'N'T's have done an outstanding performance this year under the direction of Mrs. Jean Workman. The rest of the students are listed according to their classes.

Chuck Peters
 Chris Petner
 Fetima Randle
 Deborah Razor
 Teri Rickman
 Mike Sikorski
 Robert Villapando
 Robert Wilson
 Eugene White
 Kim Zwick

Myrna Massey
 Debbie Morissette
 Pam Mounts
 Sheri Nardoni
 Linda Rolniak
 Lesley Underwood
 Kim Zimmerman

SOPHOMORES

Earnie Banks
 Caroll Berndt
 Renee Brown
 Pam Burke
 Belinda Clark
 Kiristie Coleman
 Greg Crable
 Gabriele Feldsman
 Naomi Fox
 Ed Garza

JUNIORS

Jerome Blakemore
 Trace Clark
 Pam Dunn
 Carol Gasbarro
 Charles Hollis
 Cheryl Holt
 Richard Johnson
 Cathy Komer

Michael Haley
 Liz Hussey
 Donnie Ingram
 Mark Littleton
 Jesus Martinez
 Jim Murray
 Larry Nardoni
 Sundae O'Donnell
 Cheryl Owens
 Jeff Paciorek
 Mark Piffier
 Sherry Ranieri
 Mary Wilson
 Pat Young
 Pamela Zimmerman

FRESHMEN

Mickey Bieszczak
 Cori Bisgaard
 Matt Byrns
 Charlene Carrol
 Janice Downing
 Woodie Foster
 Diane Galvin
 Diane Glatt
 Roger Graefnitz
 Mary Hood
 Karen Kudlaty
 Steve La Shure
 Marcellino Presutti
 Keith Rysula
 Charlene Sharp
 Ricky Strait
 Monica Trzupiek
 Aida Villapando
 Karen Winter
 Pamela F. Zimmerman



Prints not used in the yearbook are being sold in Room 127 for 25¢. Over 500 pictures are available. These pictures recently evoked interest from 1972 graduate Julie Bauer, sophomore Dave Palcek, senior Rose Partlow, and faculty member Mr. Todd Harrison.

Bloom's Thespian Troupe Inducts 39 New Members

Thespian Troupe 1807 inducted 39 new members last Tuesday, including students from the Freshman and the S-J-S divisions. Eligibility for Thespians is based on the number of points earned for participation in dramatic productions at Bloom.

Mike Olsen was voted Best Thespian of the year, and Mike Orzechowski was re-elected president for a second term. Other new officers are Barb Paradiso, vice-president; Mary Ricker, secretary; and Bill Butson, treasurer.

Newly inducted members are Matthew Amos, Connie Bauer, LaDrena Bobo, Starr Bourque, Bambi Cole, Jodie Conover,

Carol Crayne, Bill Foley, Becky Goodson, Debby Gottschammer, Lynn Gubit, John Hendron, Jan Hessmann, and Scottie Humphries.

Other new members are Cynthia Johnson, Richard Johnson, Mike Krikau, Linda Langbartels, Allan Lee, Elise Manners, Mike Martinez, Charlene Meeks, Mike Memmini, Dennis Mitchell, Chris Morrow, Nancy Parks, Beth Pope, Chuck Rhein, and Lori Rhein.

Also inducted were Dale Rohwedder, Lynn Serra, Brian Stack, Cheryl Stein, Rita Stevens, Mike Stiller, Noretta Tapp, Elizabeth Tedeschi, Alexis Williams, and Cindy Ziegler.

Top Bowlers Win Awards On Teams, As Individuals

Kim Zimmerman and Steve Mitchell led both high games and high average for the S-J-S bowling club in their division. Kim Zimmerman had a high game among girls of 224 and a high average of 154, while Steve Mitchell led the guys with the high game of 254 and high average of 174. Donna Seramur had a high series of 537 among the girls. For the boys, Scott Holtz had a high series of 589.

Steve Mitchell, Bob Paquette, Willie Reid and Cheryce Dixon won the Superbowl. Joe Wachel, Scott Holtz, Alan Kanscer and Tim Galderio took first place. Kathy Salisbury, Donna

Seramur, Mike Short and Bob Plinger took second.

Theresa Menendez, Gilda Fisher, Jerry Alexander and Debbie Melvin took third. Doreen Ziccardi, Maureen Atwater, Michelle Howard and Gloria Taffera took fourth.

"The Freshman section of the Bowling Club has enjoyed its finest season ever," says Mr. Don Croarkin, sponsor.

Twenty-four teams contended, with sudden death roll-offs to determine trophy winners.

In the second half of the split season the Alley Cats (Mary Klopp, captain) came from behind to beat the Dusters (John

Kramer, captain) for first place. The Alley Cats then went on to beat the Oinks (Kathi Werner, captain) in the Super Bowl finals. Members of the winning Alley Cats are Jim Barrett, Mary Klopp, Norm Lapin, and Michaeline Stein.

The Dusters also went into overtime to capture second place from the Bowling Bums (Len Roszak, captain).

Individual winners for the year were high average, Kevin Bagaline - 170 and Karen Harris - 124; high game Kevin Baker - 215 and Kim Opie - 190; high series, Mark Hentz - 543 and Michaeline Stein - 440. Most improved players were Steve Drahos, 29 pins and Darlene Grutzus - 22 pins.

Even though the season has ended for bowling club, the fun hasn't. The club is planning a trip to Warren Dunes on June 2.

State Science Fair Rates Bloom Second

Thirty projects which represented the work of 47 students, traveled to Champaign for the Illinois Junior Academy of Science State Science Fair. Also entered were three papers in the paper session competition.

While there, Bloom received 6 outstanding, 10 firsts, 12 seconds and 2 thirds. In the paper session we received one outstanding and two firsts. For this, we were presented with the second place Lyell J. Thomas Award for excellence in science. Last year we received the first place award.

Susan Johnson, in addition to receiving an outstanding on her project, was also given a special award from the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Students who received an outstanding are Anthony Woislaw, Irene Pappas, Leonard Borrmann and Gary Durbin. Others include, Sue Johnson, June Wegerif and Dena Kiswani, and Kevin Rab and Joel Lehenbauer.

First place winners are Gail Baron, Michele Howard and Taylor Nimon, Doug Ribeca and Carol Gasbarro, Leonard Roszak, Linda Langebartels and Michaelene Bieszczak, Denise Busby and Donna Straczek, Karen Klyczek, Katherine Goff and Karen Opila, Alice Opila, and Jeffrey Tieri and Jeff Albrecht.

Second place winners include Raymond Christo, Mark Thomson and Steve Luzzi, and Steven Dykstra. Gayla Dorson and Rhonda Smith, Ann Marie Sanchez and Cheryl House, and Michael Boo also received seconds. Others include, Sharon Hinke, John Vallone and Jeff Lee, Bambi Cole, Pamela Sawin and Cheryl Bisgaard, and Nicki Cutean and Mary Sue Vallone.

Anthony Woislaw received an outstanding in the Paper Session Awards. First place winners are Larry Bunte and Renee Proudfoot.

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Wacky Teachers Are Given Awards

By Bo-Nick

Seems like the only ones who get awards are students, therefore this article is designed to give the teachers a few memorable awards.

To Mr. Tanksley the award of "Come in after class" is given for his never-ending insistence that if he makes a mistake on tests, students must come in after class.

Mr. Benos receives the "Card shark of the year" award for his 'scientific' card tricks.

The "Unsupporting-supporter award goes to Miss Aley for her scheduling of finals on Sr. Ditch Day.

To Mr. Lind, the "Never a day wasted" award which, if you had him, is self explanatory.

For Mr. Sadus is the "Non-writer of the year" award for his non-reproducing signature. (Mr. Sadus, would you consider getting a stamp?)

The "Spacy" award goes to Miss Cleveland.... and Miss Crowley receives the "Dean and Detention" award. Only her classes and the dean know for sure.

To Miss Anderson, the award of "The swimmer" goes for her success in teaching the whip kick...cast and all.

For Mr. Curry, on behalf of his third hour creative writing class goes the "Knees" award. Ask Linda, she knows why!

The one and only "Boppin" award goes to Miss Overheit for her usage of the English language.

"Dry guy of the year" belongs to Mr. Hamlin and his 'un-watered' version of College Alg-Trig.

Mrs. Ruiz, who started the year as Miss Mailhoit, gets the "Marriage" award. Guess why?

Before Mr. Daun gets his award, maybe the whole senior class would like to challenge his "Undefeated softball" award for his undefeated softball.

Mr. Elliot gets the "Evasive Man" award. When he wants to he can be the hardest person to find!

And last but not never least Mrs. McCallum. On behalf of the BROADCASTER staff she receives the "Patience and Humor" award for her never ending sense of humor and the patience to put up with such class? year after year after....

Seniors, Take A Good Look Back To The Past

by Teri Rickman

Hey, SUPER SENIORS! Look around you! After 11 years and nine months of being a student, you are just one week away from commencement! You must have a lot of good memories right? Do you remember first grade

when your mother took you to school on the first day? It was hard to learn how to read those books--"See Spot run! Run, Spot, run!"

...And writing! Not printing. This was a big thing for second grades. Maybe some of us should

go back and learn again!

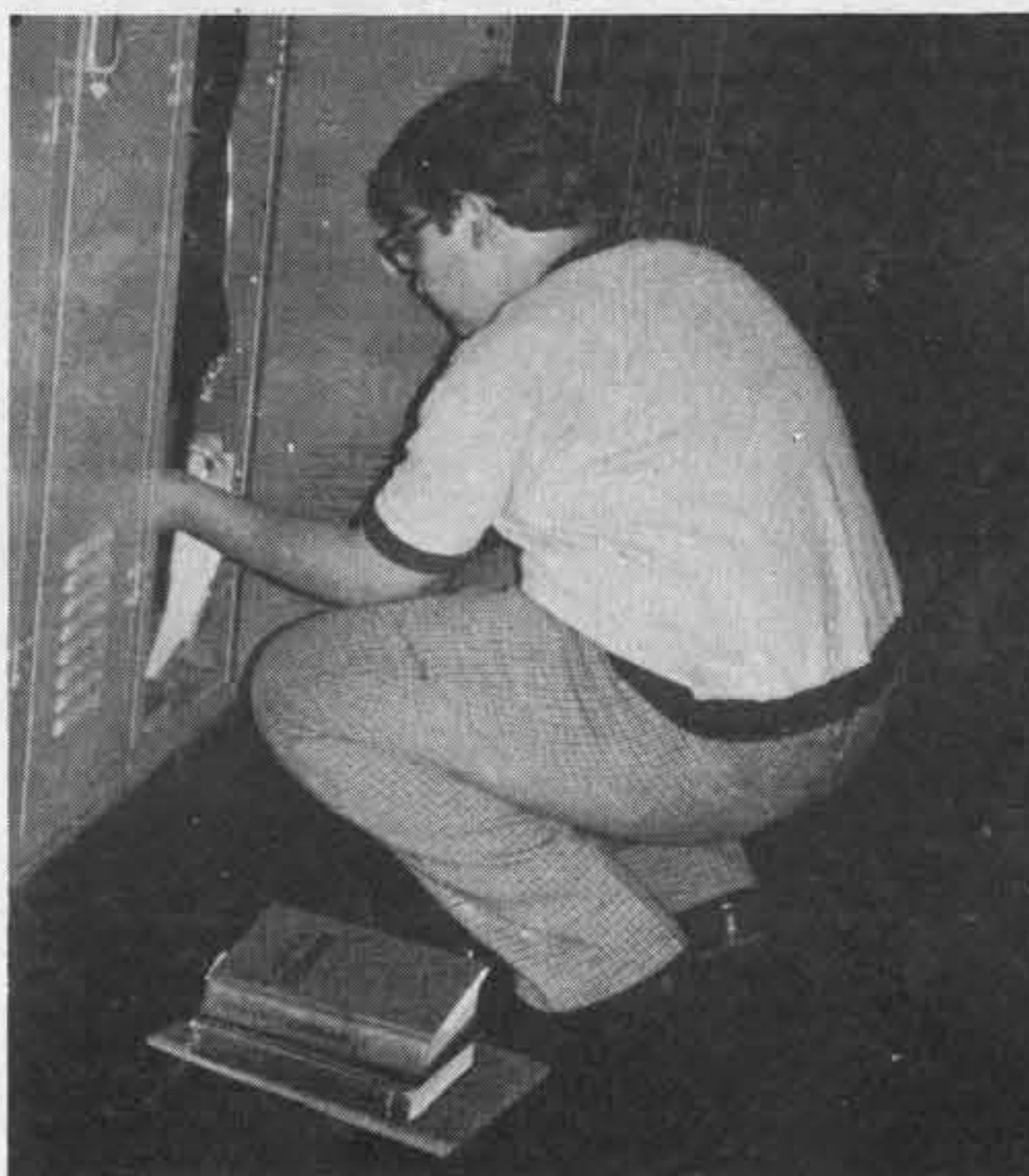
How about sixth grade and those past participles and fractions! Remember sock hops and operettas? Wasn't it four years ago when you graduated from junior high?

Next you found yourself in freshman orientation; followed by new lockers, new friends, and new classes. By the time you were sophomores you were old citizens of Bloom. You knew where the rooms and who the teachers were. You could even give advice to the poor frightened freshman. Junior year was the prom, drivers ed., and a lot of decisions about the future.

And now, here you are! Big, bad, graduating upperclassman! In six days you'll be walking up that stage to accept a piece of paper which has taken four years of hard work to get. You'll be capping twelve years of school. Parents will be there, filled with pride. The teachers will be there, hoping they've helped you and that you'll do your best.

All the friends you've come to know so well will be going their separate ways.

Only one week to be a student. Getting kind of nervous? Full of anticipation? Excitement? I am. Spring's here, the future is coming fast. But when we go, let's be the biggest noise to leave in all of Bloom's 51 years!!



Open Mind Control, A New Way of Life

By Vicki Owens

One Bloom senior, Frank Boss, can tell you about people that he has never seen or met and who live hundreds of miles away. He can tell you how to cure insomnia. He can stop himself from bleeding and feeling pain, and he's able to change his body temperature.

These are only a few things that Frank accredits to a 12 hour-a-day, for four days, and \$160. course he underwent in Open Mind Control. In a recent lecture in Miss Aley's senior sociology classes, he recommended the

same course to anyone interested in E.S.P. Sound like a rip-off? Not really, it carries a money-back guarantee.

Frank is very sure the course worked for him. He spoke quietly on E.S.P., saying that everyone has it, it is just training that people lack.

Introductory courses are offered occasionally at the Holiday Inn in Chicago Heights. Admission fee is three dollars or the name of someone who has previously taken the course.

One of the first things you learn is to fall asleep. Frank explained the following technique to the classes.

Imagine a blackboard. On the blackboard you will draw a circle (in your mind). Next to it you will write (important: do not print) the word "deeper." With your

mind, erase the X from the center of the circle.

Beginning at the center of the X, erase outward, careful not to erase the circle. Next, write "100" in the circle and go over the word "deeper" again. Again erase from the center, erasing the 100 completely, and write "99" and go over the word "deeper" again. Continue this process with 98 and so on.

Frank briefly explained the various levels (or planes) of the mind. At the Beta level we are as always. The Alpha level (achieved by slowing the brain waves down) leaves one conscious but asleep. One is "awake but super-relaxed."

Next comes the Theta and then the Delta plane where complete sleep occurs. After you have learned to move from one plane to another, you are taught to "enter" objects. Ever been for a walk through a leaf or a piece of metal? If it sounds like a trip, it is, according to Frank.

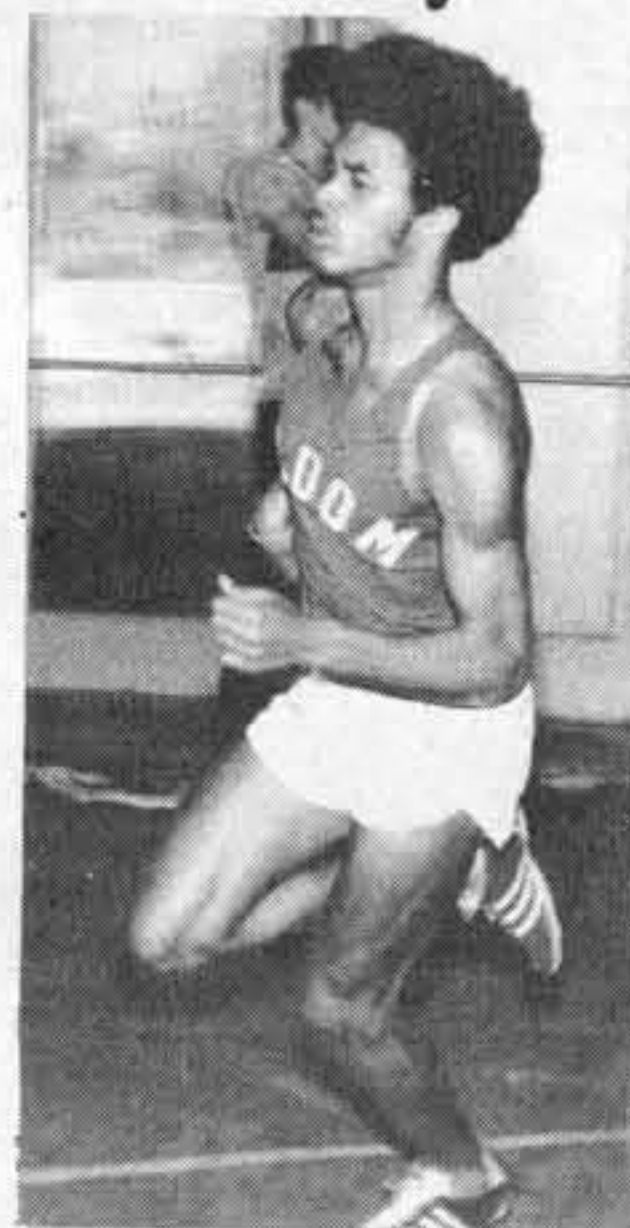
By Kevin Johnson

There's more to track than just running. Flying maybe, but not just running. I went to a Bloom track meet expecting to see our team win. They won alright but I couldn't see them. In the hundred yard dash, I would see a flash of light (at least that's what it looked like) dash across the field. Minutes later I heard a voice over the loudspeaker: "Bloom has placed first, second, third, and fourth places in the hundred". And believe it or not, there were only four runners.

Another fun event to watch is the pole vault. The vaulters get high every meet. When they jump their bodies disappear for about fifteen seconds and during this period of time all that's left to be seen is a long pole hanging down from the clouds. It sort of looks like 'Jack and the Beanstalk' with no Jack!

Another interesting event to watch is the long jump or frog jumping contest. To see someone jump over twenty five feet is a feat in itself!

The climax of the track season is the state meet. This is when all the frogs, apes and horses get together disguised as human to compete. Bloom is about the



only school that uses humans; which might explain why it's so hard for Bloom to take state. But this year I've heard that Bloom has a kangaroo to jump, a king kong to throw the shot put, and a black horse with wings to run. So I would say we have a pretty good chance to take state.

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- Dan A. Piazza Work
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- Louis Steven Postuszny P.S.C.-Work
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- Maria Soledad Ramirez P.S.C.
- Brenda Faye Randle Undecided
- Fetima Randle Nursing
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- Willie Ray Reed Undecided
- Kenna Lou Reese Work
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- James Brian Reno Undecided
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- Melvin Rice Air Force
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- Debra Robinson Undecided
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- Alvin James Rodriguez, Jr. Undecided
- Rosemary Guillermo Rodriguez Undecided
- Billy Ray Rogers Work
- Robin Miranda Rollins Undecided
- Jesse Adrian Romans Work
- Rose Marie Ross Grand Valley
- Michael Dennis Roth Notre Dame
- Richard Rothaupt Iowa State
- Deborah Ann Rotoloni School
- David Rotondi Eastern
- Jane Rotondi School
- Edward Rucker Undecided
- Charles Ruggeri Undecided
- Guadalupe Robert Ruiz Army
- May Ann Russe Work
- Clifford D. Rush Undecided
- Thomas Joseph Rymarz Eastern
- Randy Lane Sailsbury N. Carolina
- Nancy Lorraine Sakal Work
- Linda Ann Salazar Work
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- Donald Joseph Skorich Purdue
- Ronald James Skubisz Prairie State
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- Althea Mae Smith Prairie State
- Carlen Smith Work
- Crystal Louise Smith Work
- David Allen Smith Work
- John Francis Smith Work
- Katherine Smith Work
- Mary Lee Smith Work
- Michael Edward Smith Illinois State
- Norman Gerard Smith Purdue
- Patricia LaVerne Smith Purdue
- Willie Belle Smith ISU
- Joleatha Solomon ISU
- Kim Sophar Work
- Benjamin Franklin Southall, Jr. Work
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- Wanda Kay Sprouse Loyola
- James C. Stadnik Undecided
- Russell Edward Staley Undecided
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- Janet Lee Staton Eastern
- Gerald Ray Steffy II Southwest Baptist College

- Thomas Robert Stelter Knox or Easter
- Mark Randle Stephens Work
- Mary Ellen Stephens Work
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- Jean Marie Sterritt Nebraska Wesleyan
- Susan Charlene Stewart Work
- Michael Mark Stilt Prairie State
- Charles William Stone Prairie State
- Alfreda Gail Stone Prairie State
- Fredrick Stone Undecided
- Michael E. Stowers Work
- Neal Alan Strandberg Prairie State
- Debra Lynn Stulpinas Work
- Ronald John Summersett Work
- Bradley C. Susan Navy
- Constance Sutton Prairie State
- Roy Clifton Sutton, Jr. Work
- John Jess Svejda Bible College
- Howard Swacker Work



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Robert Wilson and Richard Mounts, who recently competed in the "Plymouth Trouble Shooters" contest, discuss car trouble with Mr. James Lausted. They each won a jacket for their efforts. (Photo by Gregg Jarrette)

Broadcaster Staffers Join Quill and Scroll

Nine members of the Broadcaster staff were inducted into Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, on Wednesday. To be eligible for Quill and Scroll, a student must have given outstanding service to publications and be in the top third of his high school class.

Newly inducted Quill and Scroll members are Ronnie Hicks, Kim Zwick, Teri Rickman, Lee Jackson, Gregg Jarrette, Cheryl Holt, Carol Gasbarro, Trace Clark, and Debbie Morrisette.

Vicki Owens, the only remaining member of last year's Quill and Scroll membership, presided at the induction ceremony. She was assisted by Mrs. Jackie McCallum, sponsor

of Quill and Scroll at Bloom. Vicki received a special gold Editor-in-Chief key in recognition of her service this year.

In addition to the students who were admitted to membership in Quill and Scroll, three students received special gold Journalism Award Keys for their service to the Broadcaster. Two of them had served as editors and graduated in January. Betti Kline and Sue Steward were invited to return to be honored. The other journalism award went to business manager, Cindy Jones.

Certificates of achievement in publications were also presented to Phil Pazanin, Sue Carol Moore, and Sandy Long for their work for the Broadcaster.

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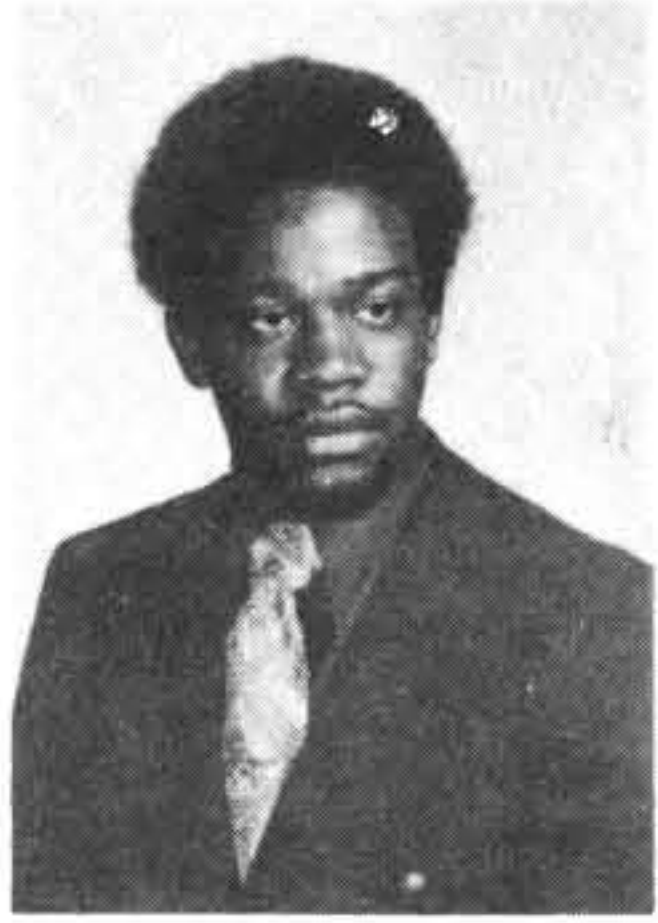
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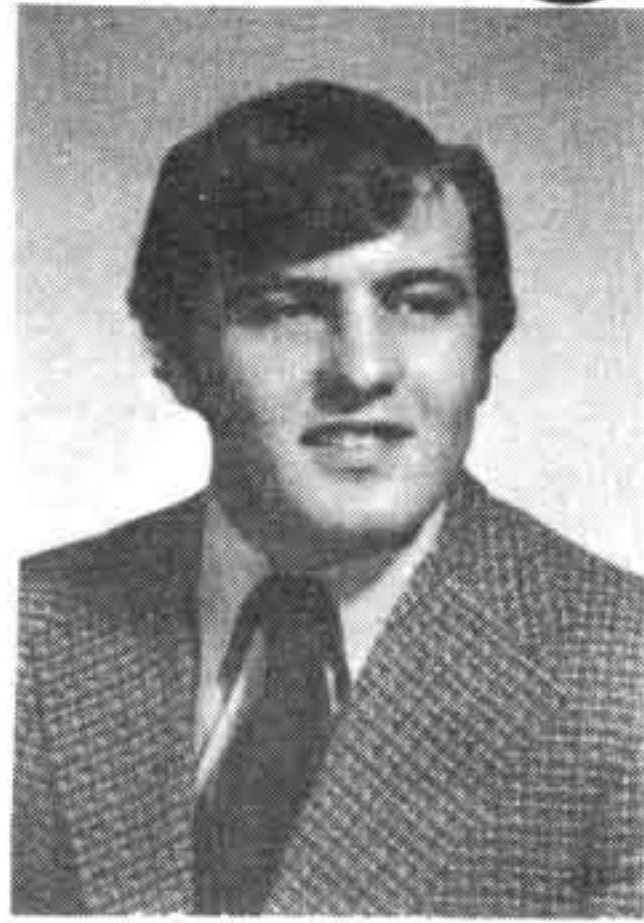
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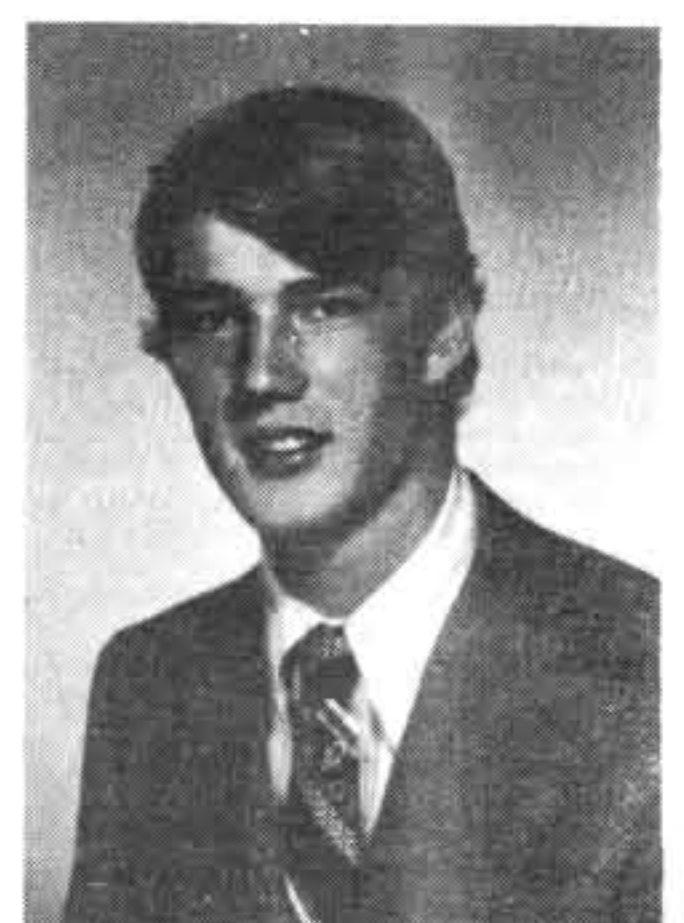
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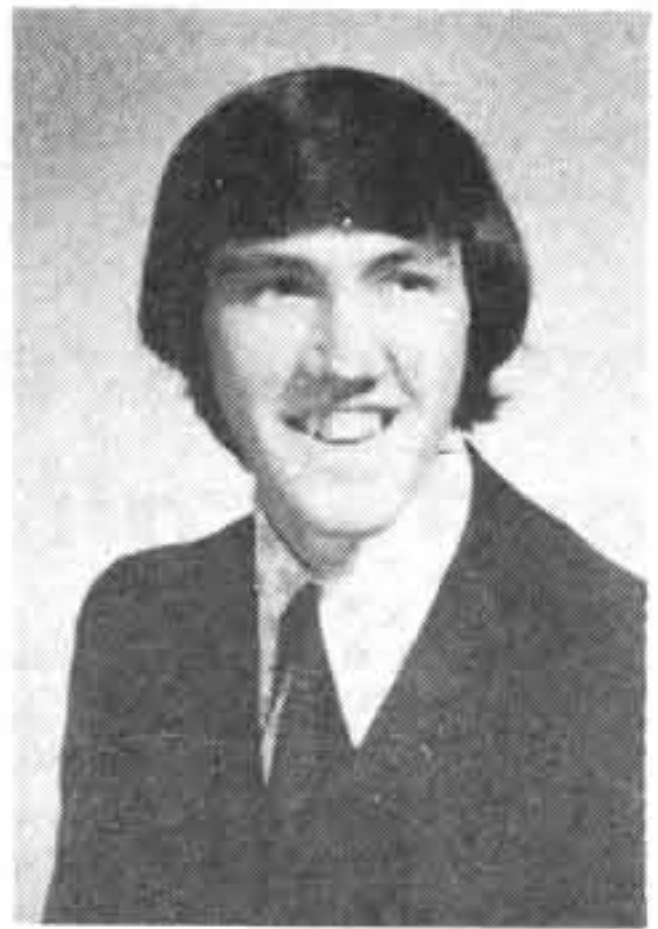
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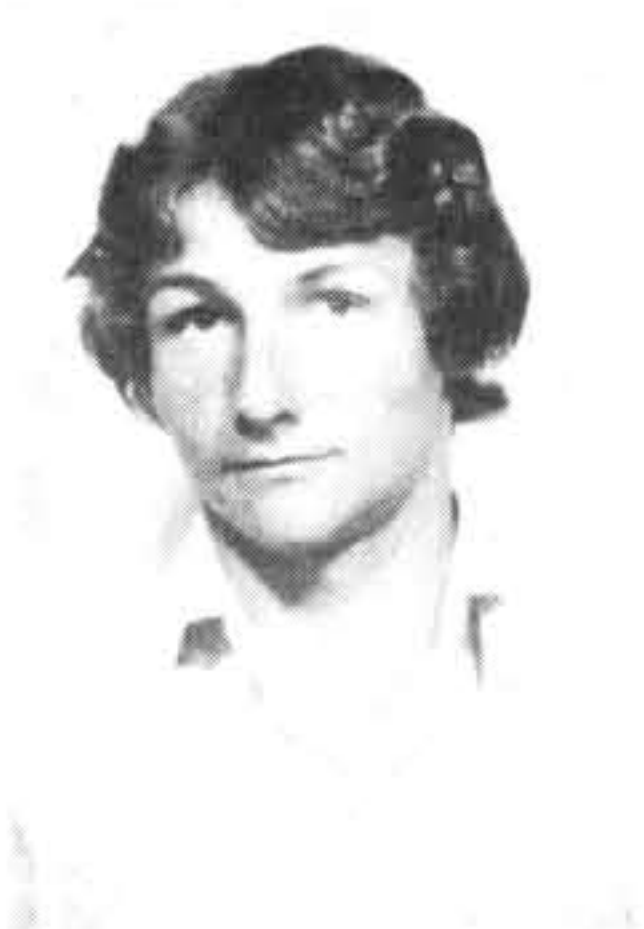
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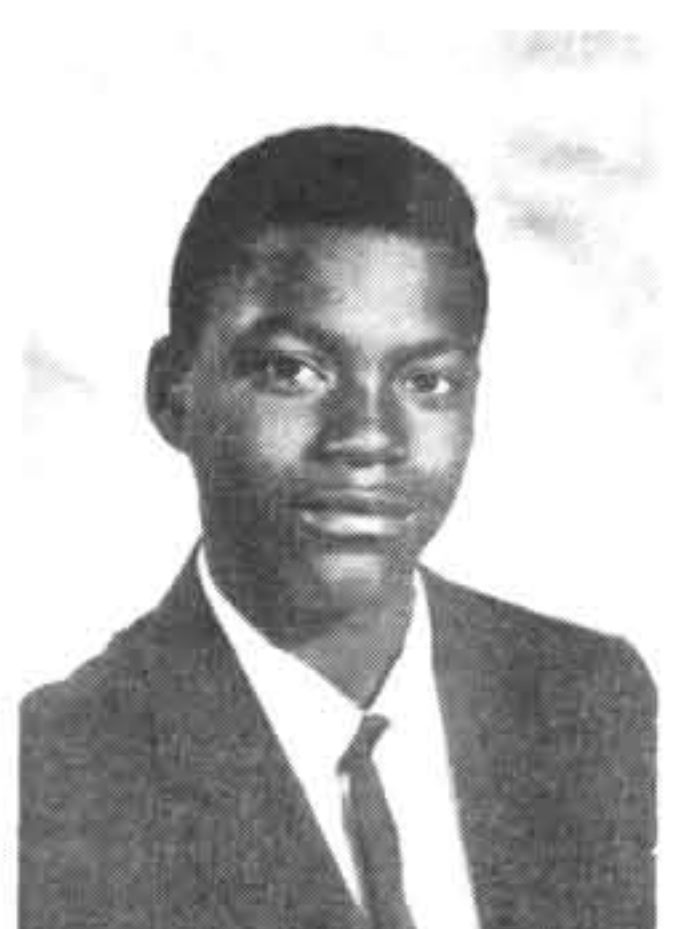
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From The Locker Room

By Lee Jackson

THE OLD ARE OUT, THE NEW ARE IN. If you were to look back over this past fall and winter and spring activities that took place, you would probably arrive at this conclusion: This senior year is the best year Bloom has had in a long time -- Not just thinking of one sport but of all sports seniors have participated in. Bloom has really had some out-of-sight players in these sports.

All of these sports were in their own way outstanding and deserve some appreciation for their hard work and effort they put forth to become what they are.

A lot of records were broken through their seasons and Bloom is going to lose a lot of good people but hopefully throughout the years to follow Bloom will produce better and even more surprising athletes.

The varsity cagers must be admired in a different section than other sports because in my opinion they have just had the will and the skill to go out and get the job done.

Sophs Second at Rich Tourney, Beat Oak Forest and Bremen

By Larry Nardoni

The sophomore Trojans entered the Rich East tournament with only six wins for the year, but they wound up by taking second place when they lost to LaGrange after winning over Oak Forest and Bremen.

The tournament opener was against Oak Forest, and the Trojans won a tight pitchers' battle, 1-0. The only run of the game came in the Trojan half of the fourth. Pedro Pelaez got a walk, and Glenn Cole came up with a big two-base hit that brought in Pelaez for the winning run.

In the second game against Bremen the score was Bloom 4, Bremen 1. The Trojans went ahead in the first after Don Skorup got on base on an error. Gary Boyd drew a walk, and a base hit by Chris Camp brought them both across the plate.

Then Pelaez drew a walk and Cole came up again, getting another base hit which brought in

both Camp and Pelaez to end the Trojan scoring. Bremen's only run came in the fourth, so the Trojans were able to coast to a victory.

In the tourney finale to determine the Rich East champion, the Trojans met LaGrange. The LaGrange team drew first blood, getting four runs in the first and one in the second to go ahead by five.

The Trojans didn't give up and evened the score by getting five runs in the third. Tony Ziccardi walked, and Skorup got on base on an error. Then Boyd walked and Camp got a base hit that scored Ziccardi and Skorup.

Pelaez continued the rally with another base hit which brought in Boyd and Camp. Then Cole got a double to score Pelaez, and that ended the Trojan scoring.

LaGrange scored single runs in the fourth and fifth and three in the sixth, while the Trojans were unable to score.



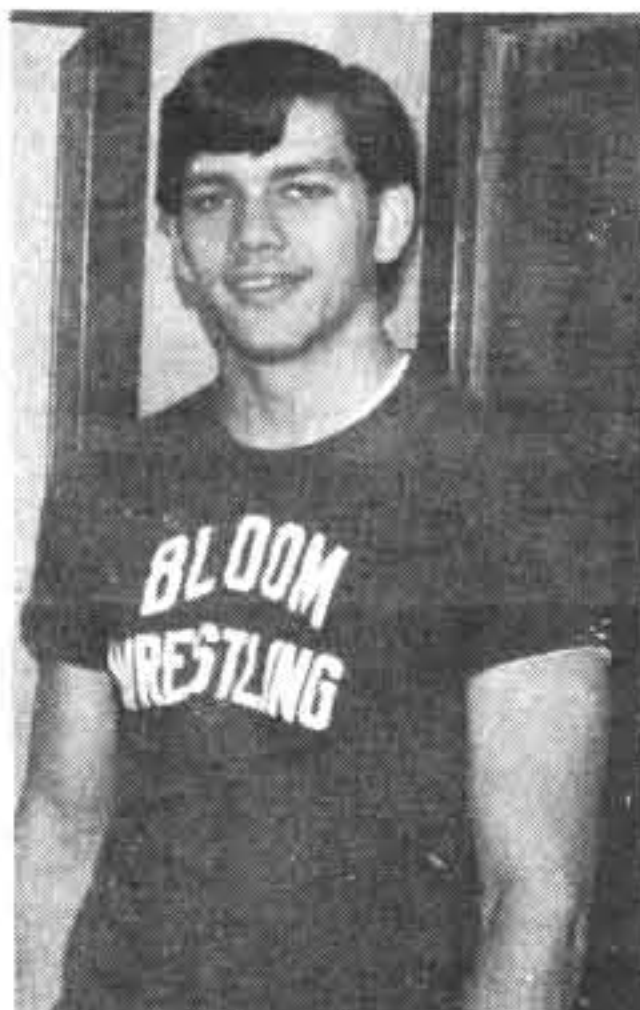
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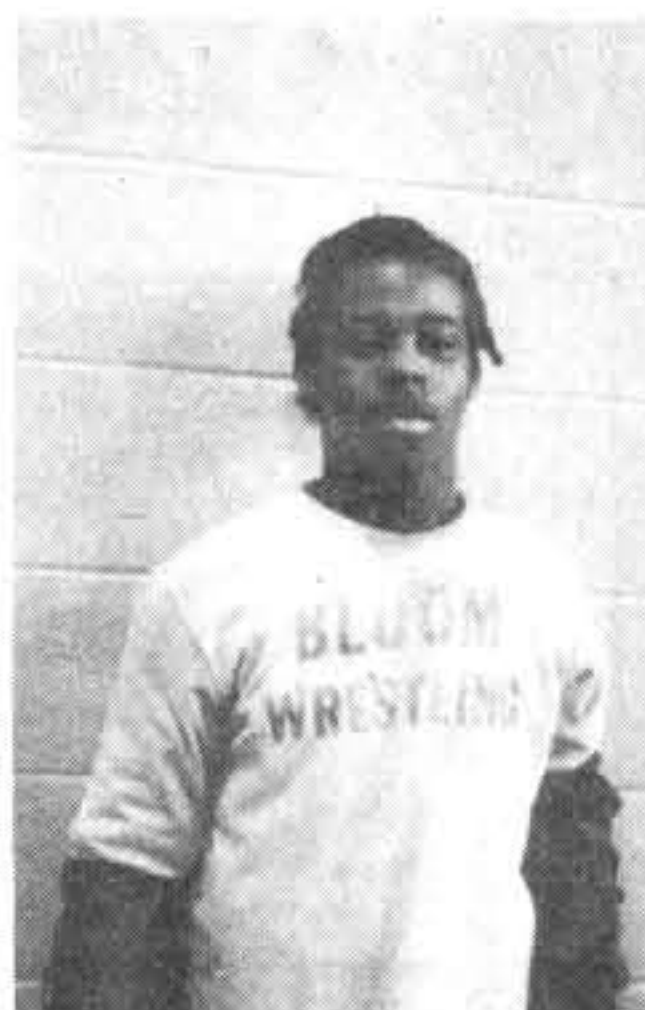
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Trackmen Capture District Title

Sophomore Trojan Track Wins League's Final Title

By Donnie Ingram

The South Suburban League track meet was Bloom all the way, with the Little Trojans chalking up an impressive win to join the varsity in capturing the final championships in the present league organization.

The final team totals were Bloom 96, Thornridge 44, Thornwood 36, Thornton 34, Richards 25, and Eisenhower 5.

The Little Trojans had several individual wins and took many places in the events. Among the team leaders was Typree Lee, who won both hurdles races—the 120-yard highs and 180-yard lows in times of :16.2 and L22.1.

Jeff Rose won the 100-yd. dash in :10.4 and won the 220 in :23.7. James Carter won the 880 in 2:05.6, and Phillip Hutton won the 440 in :53.6. Ron Schefdore won the shot put with a throw of 48'5", and Jeff Mearns won the high jump of 6'0".

Mike McCrindle won the pole vault with a vault of 12'1", and both relay teams were victorious. The 880-yd. relay posted a time of 1:37.7, while the winning time for the mile relay was 3:39.5.

Beckmann and Rose Place Second in League Doubles

The Bloom tennis team traveled to Homewood-Flossmoor on May 12 for the district tennis tournament, with the top six players on the team participating. These are Mark Rose, Dean Olson, Mike Wilson, Larry Helton, Mike Drabant, and Ken Beckmann.

Helton and Brabant were defeated in their first match. Olson and Wilson advanced to the second round of doubles competition before being defeated.

Rose and Beckmann, seeded fourth in the tournament, advanced to the semifinals before losing to the number one seed (6-2) and the team settled for a tie for third place.

At the SSL championships held at Richards on May 19, Beckmann and Rose were the only Trojan netmen to score any points. They scored four points by reaching the doubles final.

They got there by beating opponents from Eisenhower and

Second place winners for Bloom were Dave Carrizalez, Phillip Hutton, and Joe Boccia. Third place point winners were Rusty Bauer, Dave Meronek, and Mike Young.

Girls Softball Ends Season With Tie Game

Girls A and B squad in the sport of softball have a combining record of 4 wins and 1 tie.

The A squad have beaten Richards and also Thornton. The winning pitchers against the hard defense of Thornton was Marie Bunte. Pat Neu helped the team and also had the only homerun for that day.

The B team also beat Thornton and turned around and beat Thornridge in extra innings. The winning pitcher for Bloom was Kathy Purnell. The girls softball season is over after they went to conference May 24 at Thornridge and placed fairly well. Thanks to the girls who participated in sports this year.

Thornwood and then by defeating the number one-seeded pair from Thornton. It took three sets for the Trojans to win (3-6) (6-3) (6-4) only to be defeated in the final by Thornridge.



By Lesley Underwood

Coach Steve Miller pulled our Trojan track teams through two big wins in the South Suburban League championship and the IHSAA District tournament. This was the nineteenth district title in a row for the Bloom trackmen.

In the conference meet the varsity team wound up with 80 points to defeat Thornton, Thornridge, Thornwood, Eisenhower, and Richards. Then in the District meet, against about 40 other schools, the Trojans collected 63 points. Thornton was second with 38, followed by Oak Lawn with 28.

At the District tournament our track team qualified for 11 of 13 individual events, plus the 880-yard relay team. This is an outstanding accomplishment, since only eight individuals qualified on last year's team (which won second in the state tournament).

Outstanding freshman Mike McCrindle cleared 13'0" in the pole vault to take fourth place and to qualify for state. First went to Tim Johnson, clearing 14'9". Johnson tried for a new district record of 15'1" and narrowly missed that mark.

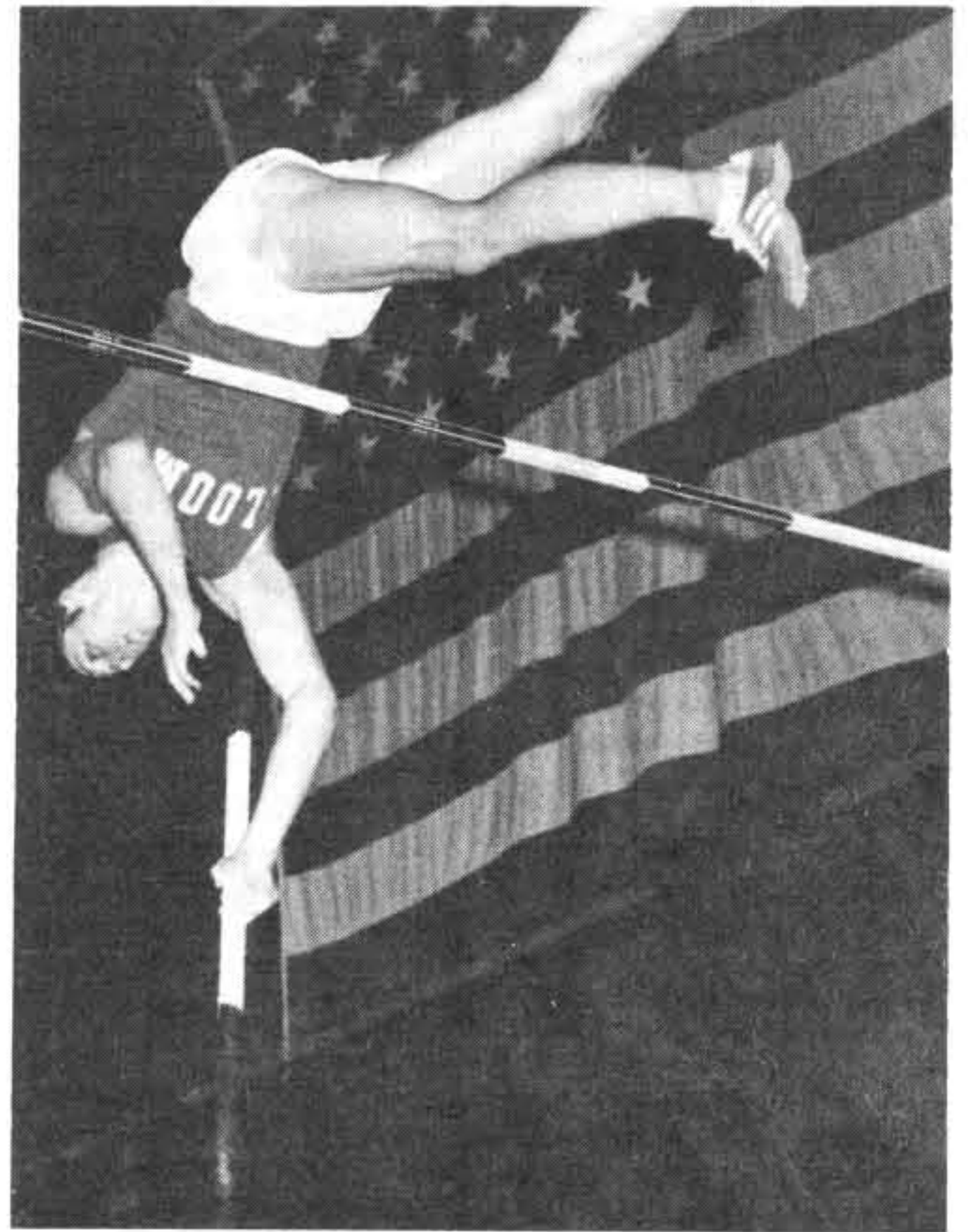
Bill Collins finished second in the 220 in a time of :22.2. Orlandis "Red" Burnett and Frank Kingsley took the top two spots in the mile run. Burnett won in a time of 4:21.6, and Kingsley took second in 4:24.1.

Milton King set a new District record in the low hurdles with a time of :19.2. King also took a third in the high hurdles with a time of :14.5 to become one of two double qualifiers for the state meet.

Rick Schefdore is the other double qualifier. Schefdore won the shot put with a throw of 58'2 1/2" and placed third in the discus throw with a throw of 150'4".

Louis Friend was victorious in the long jump with a leap of 21'5 1/2". Audie Mathews matched his season's best effort in the high jump to finish fourth in that event. His 6'2" jump qualified him to go downstate.

The two-mile ran was a tight race between John Capriotti and a runner from Crete-Monee. Capriotti took second in a time of 9:30.5, less than a second behind



the winning Warrior. In the sprint events, Jerry Barker qualified for his fourth place finish in :10.0.

In the conference meet, many of the same trackmen were among the winners. Milton King was a double winner in the high and low hurdles; Schefdore won the shotput and was runner up in

the discus throw. Johnson won the pole vault, and Collins won the 220-yard dash.

The 880-yard relay team won again, and Burnett and Kingsley finished one-two again in the mile run. Capriotti placed second in the two-mile. Ernest Bridges tied for first in the high jump.



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Varsity Baseball Team Is Stalled While in Pursuit of S.S.C. Title

By Jerome Blakemore

In league games Bloom saw a strong lead shrink after dropping a 9-7 outing to Eisenhower only to stay alive by defeating Thornwood, 7-5.

Eisenhower started scoring in the first inning, jumping on southpaw Bill Tucker for three runs. The Trojan batsmen retaliated in their half of the first with two runs. Pat Fazzini walked and scored on a John Crescenti double. Then Jeff Mishler's single permitted Crescenti to score.

Both teams were stalled in scoring until the fourth, when Vic Ullman tripled (his second three-bagger of the day) to score Don Martinez. Martinez had got on base on a walk.

Eisenhower came back hard in the sixth with six big runs to end scoring for the Cardinals. Two wild pitches plus a three-run homer provided the six-run scoring punch.

A Fazzini triple with two men on brought the Trojan total to five runs. A Bloom rally in the final inning produced two more runs, but fell short of the winning mark.

It started when Crescenti was awarded a base on balls and moved to third on a Jeff Mishler double. Martinez got a walk to lead the bases.

Eisenhower changed pitchers, but the change didn't bother Rich Haggard, who responded with a single to score Crescenti and Mishler. But Bloom's lineup couldn't produce any more runs and had to settle for their second conference loss to Eisenhower.

Rallies in the second and sixth innings clinched the victory over Thornwood. Fazzini got credit for the victory over Greg McDonald, who had edged him out of the all-conference quarterback slot. Fazzini struck out six and allowed two walks in the win.

Bloom's varsity baseball team stalled in pursuit of the SSL title, dropping a 4-3 decision to Thornridge, and lost hope for the flag after being defeated by the Richards Bulldogs on the Oak Lawn diamond. The final Richards verdict was 3-1.

The Trojans jumped on Falcon pitching for three runs in the first inning, and the surge was led by a

two-run Dan Piazza homer. Thornridge tied the game at 3 apiece, and a Trojan error brought home the game-winning run for T'ridge.

Gary Weber started on the mound for the Trojans but worked only three difficult innings before being lifted for Tom Fitzgerald. "Fitz" pitched four and two-thirds innings of one-hit relief.

John Crescenti led the assault with two hits, while Phil Pascarella, Dan Piazza, Vic Ullman, and Rich Haggard had one each. The loss was the fourth for the ball men, their third in conference play.

The league and season schedule ended last Thursday with their fourth loss. The loss, coupled with a 2-1 victory by Eisenhower over Thornton, put Bloom in second place for the last season of SSL conference play.

Fazzini took the loss, allowing four hits, striking out nine batters in his six innings pitched. He issued only one walk. The Bloom batters who usually show spark at the plate were held to only three base hits in the contest.

Bloom's only run of the game, and final run of the season, came in the first inning when Fazzini walked and advanced on a Piazza bunt. Later he scored on a Crescenti single.

Richards scored all of their runs in the fourth period of play. The loss left Bloom at 6-4 in the league and a disappointing second place finish.

Bloom State Hopes Doomed As Baseball Season Ends

By Jerome Blakemore

The varsity baseball team outclassed strong district contenders to gain its second straight district trophy. The Trojans started the ball rolling by shutting out the Rich East Rockets, 6-0, behind the three-hit performance of heavily recruited Bill Tucker. The win brought Tucker's record to 7-1.

Trojan bats connected for eight hits off the Rocker starter, Steve Clark, who yielded all six runs. The Trojans collected two more hits off the Rich East pitching staff to bring their hit total to 10.

Bloom's first two runs came in the third inning, and in the big fourth inning four more runs came across the plate. Rich Haggard led off with a double, and Vic Ullman singled him to third.

Pat Fazzini singled and scored Haggard, but Ullman got picked off the play and Fazzini wound up on second base. Fazzini later scored on a Danny Piazza hit.

Fazzini, Piazza and Haggard each connected for a pair of hits, and Phil Pascarella, Jeff Mishler, Donnie Martinez, and Ullman each got a hit to round out scoring.

The victory over Rich East set up an inner-city clash between Marian and Bloom for the district championship, and Bloom came out on the top end of a 7-3 decision to be crowned champs.

There was no scoring until the fourth when the Trojans chalked up a pair of runs. Fazzini started the assault with a single. Piazza tried to advance him with a bunt

but popped out. John Crescenti then singled, but Fazzini was unable to score.

Marian pitcher Bill Pickert then intentionally walked Phil Pascarella to get to junior Jeff Mishler. Meshler spoiled the Spartan strategy with a hit to center than scored both Fazzini and Crescenti.

Marian came alive with two runs in the fifth inning to tie the contest, but the Trojans bounced back with five runs in their half of the fifth on a freaky play that started after two runs were in and two outs.

Martinez hit a shot to the third baseman (with two men on base). The ball nicked the third baseman's glove and rolled into left field. A throw to home plate, trying to catch Fazzini, went wild so that both pitcher Fazzini and Crescenti scored.

Martinez went flying to third, and another wild throw allowed him to score. This gave Bloom a 7-2 victory margin and a chance to again compete in the Romeoville regional—the second phase of the state tourney. The win over Marian brought Fazzini's record to 6-1 and the team totals to 13-3.

Bloom ended its season on a sad note with a loss in the regional finals to Joliet West. Bill Tucker took the 1-0 loss, only his second of the season.

Against Joliet West, the normally hard-hitting Trojans were shut out for the first time of the '73 campaign. They could only muster two routine singles by Pat Fazzini and John Crescenti in the losing cause.



Don Martinz has played in starting roles for two seasons, at third base for coach Sam Piazza's fine baseball clubs. Donnie has played near flawless infield in both of his varsity tours. If anybody deserves a golden glove award it's certainly Donnie.

Trojans Place in State Meet Johnson, Schefdore Placers

By Lesley Underwood

Coach Steve Miller's track team came within inches of winning the state track championship last Saturday at Champaign, but they had to settle for a disappointing tie for sixth place.

Tim Johnson took first in the pole vault with a 14' 9" vault. Johnson just missed the record of 15' 3/4" set by his brother Jan. Tim placed third in the state as a freshman, and he scored six of the Trojans' 10 points on Saturday. Rick Schefdore took a second in the shotput to complete the Bloom scoring.

The 880-yard relay was really the race of the day. To win the state title, the Trojans needed either a first or a second; however something very frightening and unexpected happened to spoil the team's hopes for victory.

During the handoff between Jerry Barker and Milton King,

normally the best hand-off on the team, the baton fell through. King and Barker dropped the baton, but King, Johnson, and Bill Collins kept going only to finish out of the point race.

Orlandis Burnett finished seventh in his event and was also unable to score any points. When Milton King entered the low hurdles, it was the Trojans' last hope. King finished third in the race but was disqualified because, in the judges' opinion, he had failed to properly cross one hurdle with his trailing foot.

Coach Miller says he is upset for himself and the team. However, he says his real sympathy is for the seniors who won't be here to have another chance in future years.

Looking at the men who will return from this year's team, such as Jeff Rose, Mike McCrindle, Pete Luzzi, Louis Friend, John Carrizales, Jerry Barker, and Phil Hutton, Coach

Miller says that Bloom's chances for next year really look pretty good. Several of these men have now had the experience of going downstate.

In the last four years, Bloom has ranked fourth, third, second, and sixth in the state competition. Coach Miller says that this is a fine record, as most schools only score in state on rare occasions. He says that Bloom has had point-makers for the last 24 or 25 years.



Rick Schefdore emerged as the second best shot putter in state as he shot the putt 57'9" to give the Trojans four points at the state finals. Photos by Phil Pazanini

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