

# SPORTS



There is no free ride for anything.  
Not for wealth, success or friendship.  
So work hard to reach your goal.

## 1973-74 Bears' Basketball Record

Nov. 23	Boone 65	vs	Thornton 79	there	Jan. 16	Boone 73	vs	Mason City 116	there
Nov. 24	Boone 73	vs	Keokuk 95	there	Jan. 19	Boone 80	vs	Kirkwood 108	there
Dec. 1	Boone 66	vs	Marshalltown 80	here	Jan. 24	Boone 77	vs	Waldorf 70	there
Dec. 3	Boone 79	vs	Creston 103	there	Jan. 26	Boone 79	vs	Estherville 107	here
Dec. 6	Boone 105	vs	Clinton 78	here	Jan. 29	Boone 86	vs	Council Bluffs 90	here
Dec. 8	Boone 74	vs	Estherville 122	there	Feb. 1	Boone 108	vs	Kirkwood 87	here
Dec. 11	Boone 79	vs	Webster City 90	there	Feb. 5	Boone 94	vs	Muscatine 103	there
Dec. 13	Boone 76	vs	Mason City 77 overtime	here	Feb. 6	Boone 79	vs	Clinton 75	there
Dec. 15	Boone 80	vs	Grand View 134	here	Feb. 13	Boone 81	vs	Webster City 88	here
Dec. 17	Boone 79	vs	Clarinda 94	there	Feb. 16	Boone 85	vs	Clarinda 79	here
Dec. 18	Boone 110	vs	Council Bluffs 98	there	Feb. 20	Boone 86	vs	Creston 93	here
Dec. 20	Boone 69	vs	Muscatine 81	here	Feb. 28	Boone 89	vs	Waldorf 74	there
Jan. 10	Boone 74	vs	Grand View 118	there	Mar. 1	Boone 84	vs	Estherville 93	there
Jan. 12	Boone 62	vs	Marshalltown 73	there	Total Record 8-20				
Jan. 15	Boone 107	vs	Waldorf 80	here	Conference Record 7-16				





## Boone Bears 1973-74

From Left Front Row: Alan Robson, Craig Shepley, Mike Brewer, Brian Byriel, Mike Moyer, Luke Schutte, Dick Carter, Tim Moylan, Kevin Chalfant. Back Row: George Volk MGR, Joe Swedburg, Daryl Landsgard, Randy Hawk, Perry Galusha, Blaine Stevens, Dave Collison, Dave Baker, Coach Nauman.





# Golf

GOLF-1974 3-11-1

Boone	5 1/2	Webster City	9 1/2
Boone	8 1/2	Ellsworth	6 1/2
Boone	3 1/2	Fort Dodge	11 1/2
Boone	12 1/2	Culmar	2 1/2
Boone	2 1/2	Grandview	12 1/2
Boone	6	Kirkwood	9
Boone	5 1/2	Webster City	9 1/2
Boone	4	Marshalltown	11
Boone	7 1/2	Webster City	7 1/2
Boone	14 1/2	Eagle Grove	1/2
Boone	6	Fort Dodge	9
Boone	5 1/2	Marshalltown	9 1/2
Boone	6 1/2	Webster City	8 1/2
Boone	5 1/2	Ellsworth	9 1/2
Boone	4	Grandview	11
Medalist:	Larry Hildenbrand		80.7
	Chris Meyers		82.5
	Mike Brewer		85
	Randy Eich		88.7
	Mike Carlson		93.8

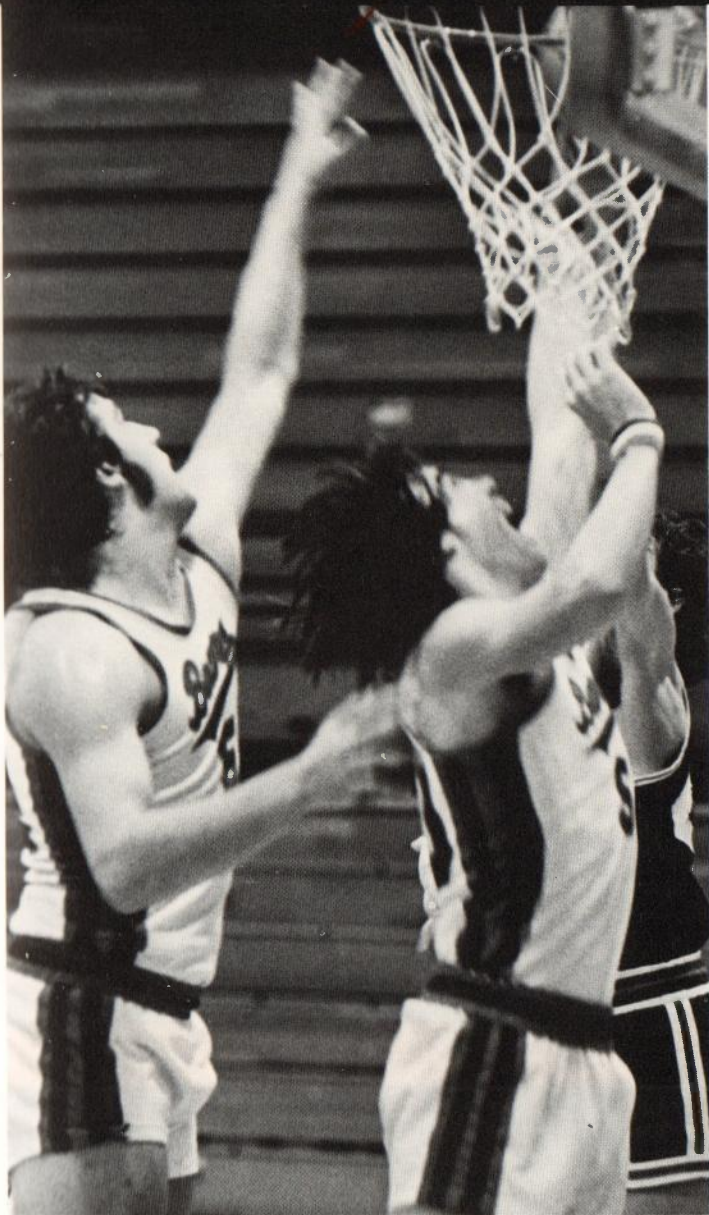


# The 1973-74 season proved to be a year of flailing arms . . .

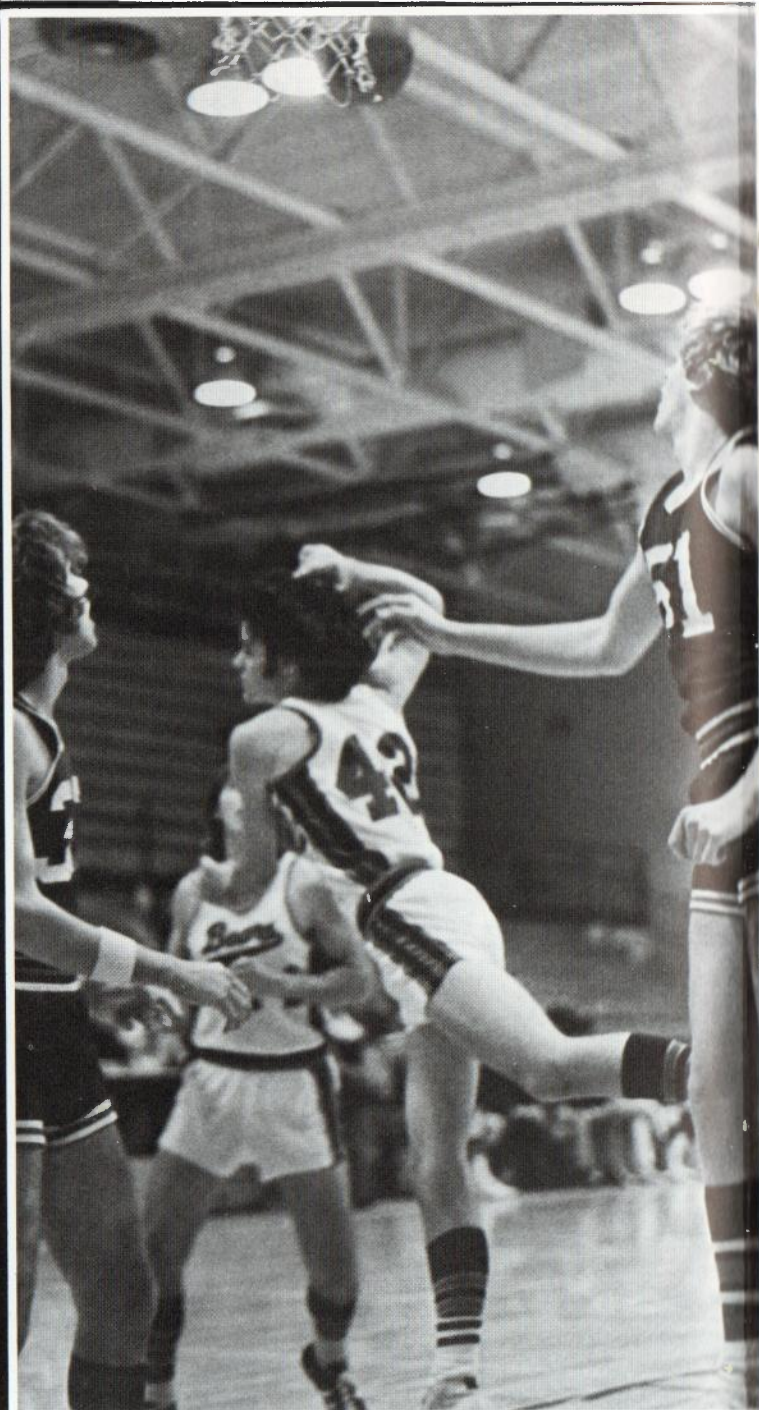
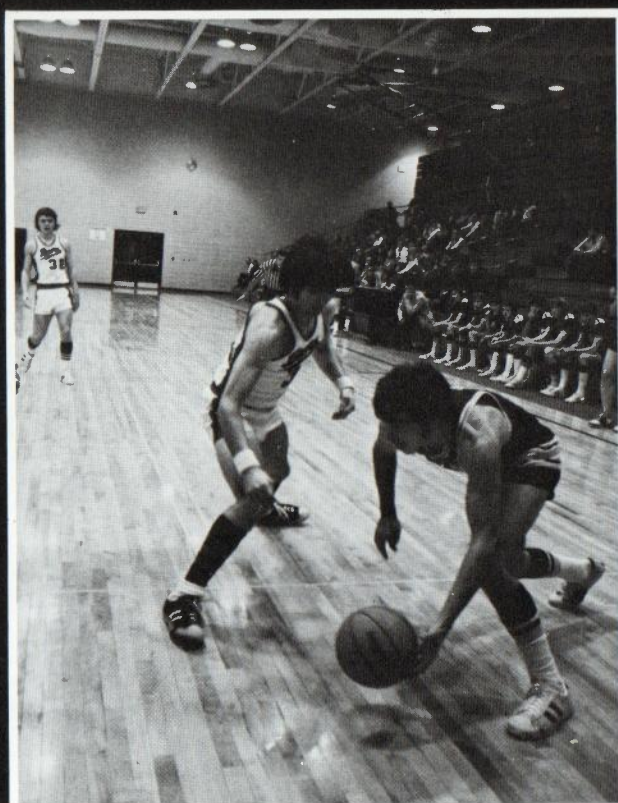
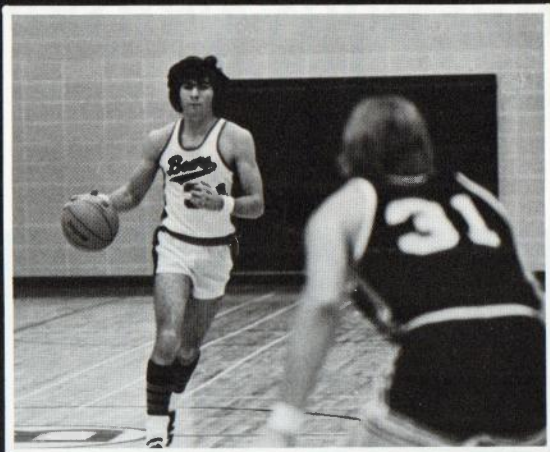




and more than a little body contact.

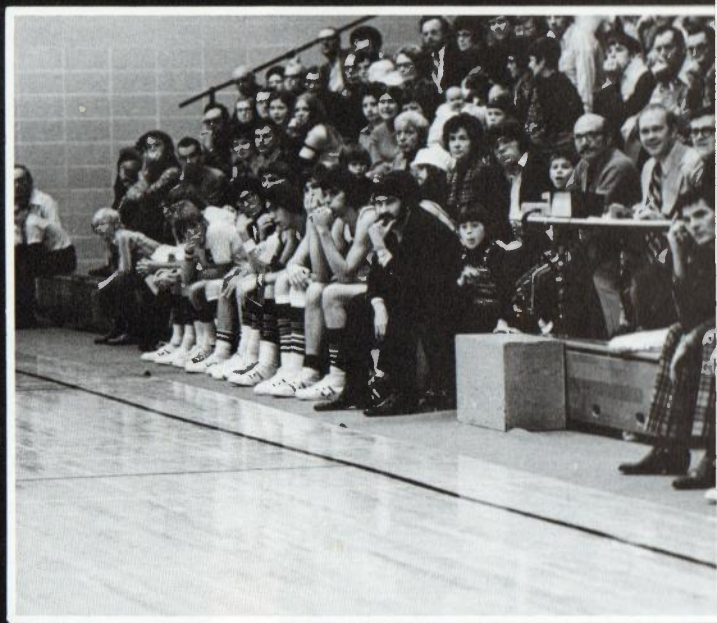
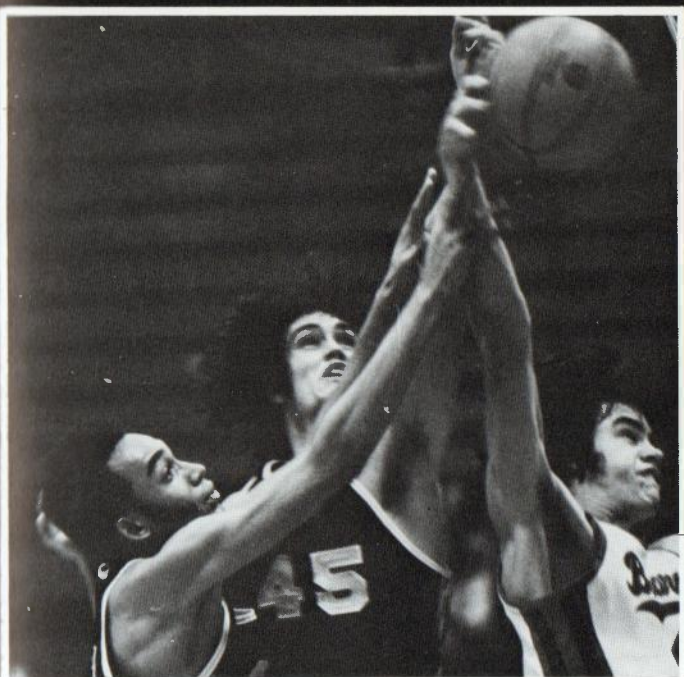






This one's the Boone basketball ballet

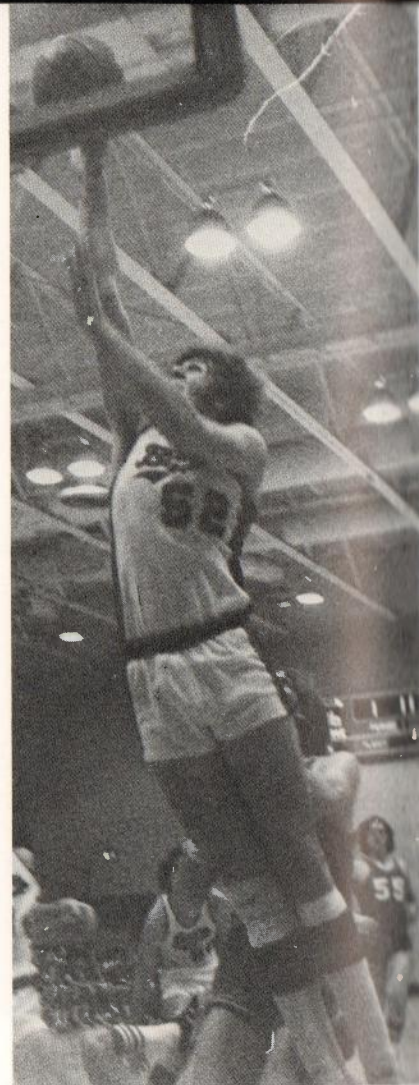
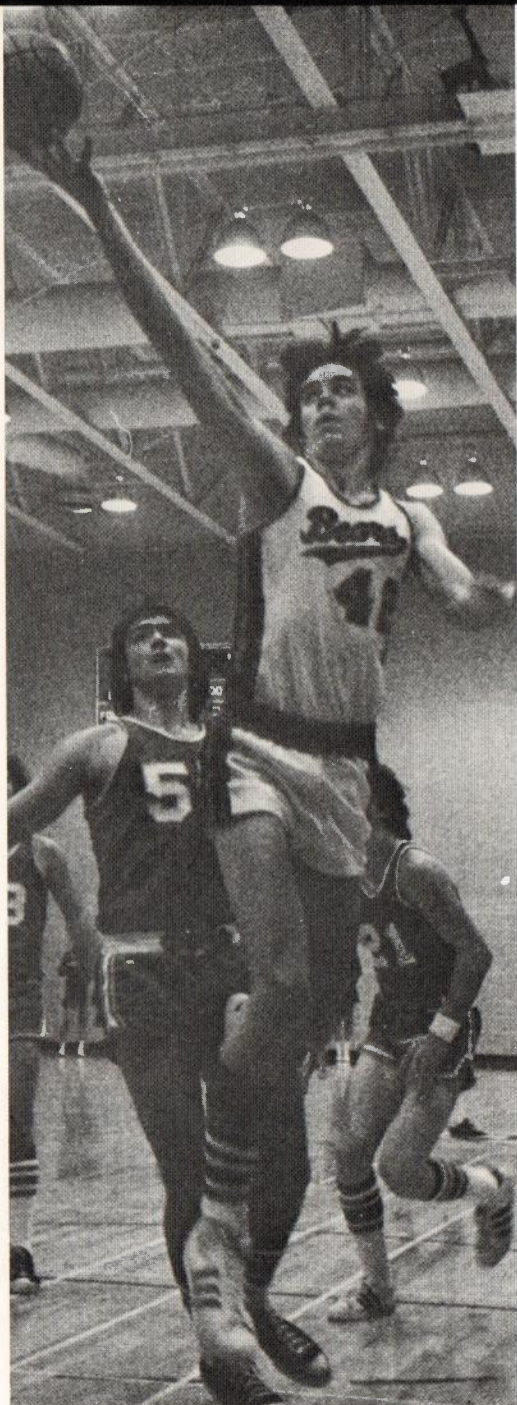




Time out for a little conference and  
then, back to the **ACTION!**

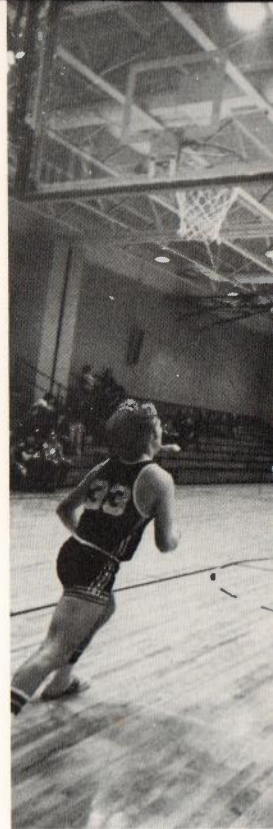
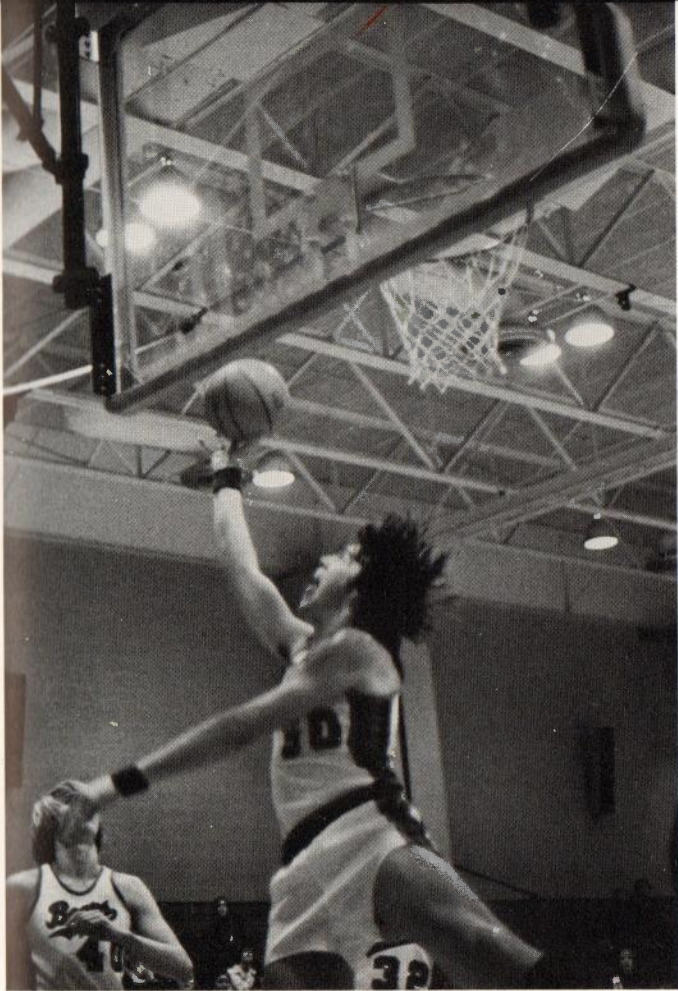


Height and quickness proved to be the answer in many of the games . . .

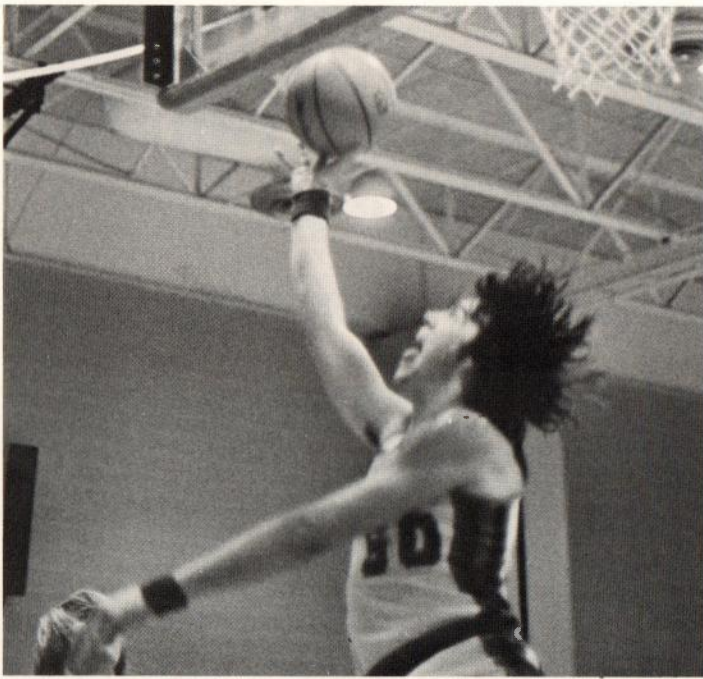




# There was excitement a-plenty on the hardwood

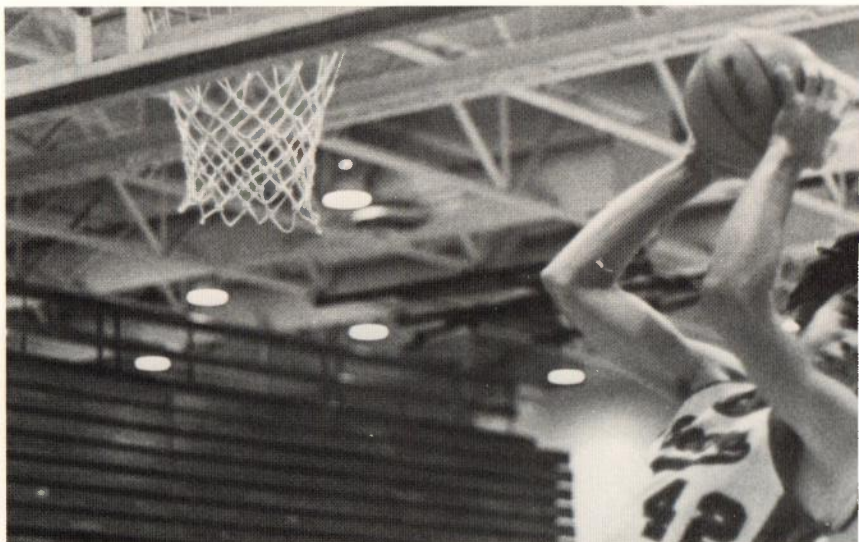






Blaine, you picked a poor time to gargle . . .

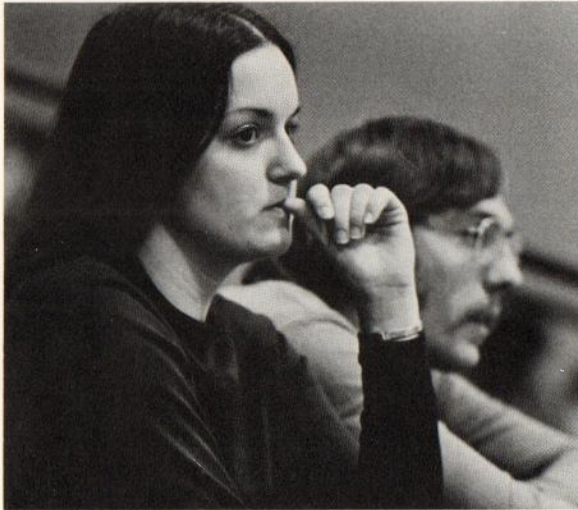




**It's up . . . and it's GOOD!!**



C'mon folks, it can't be that bad . . .





There were some smiling faces in the crowd . . .







**And, of course, what would basketball  
be without the cheerleaders?**

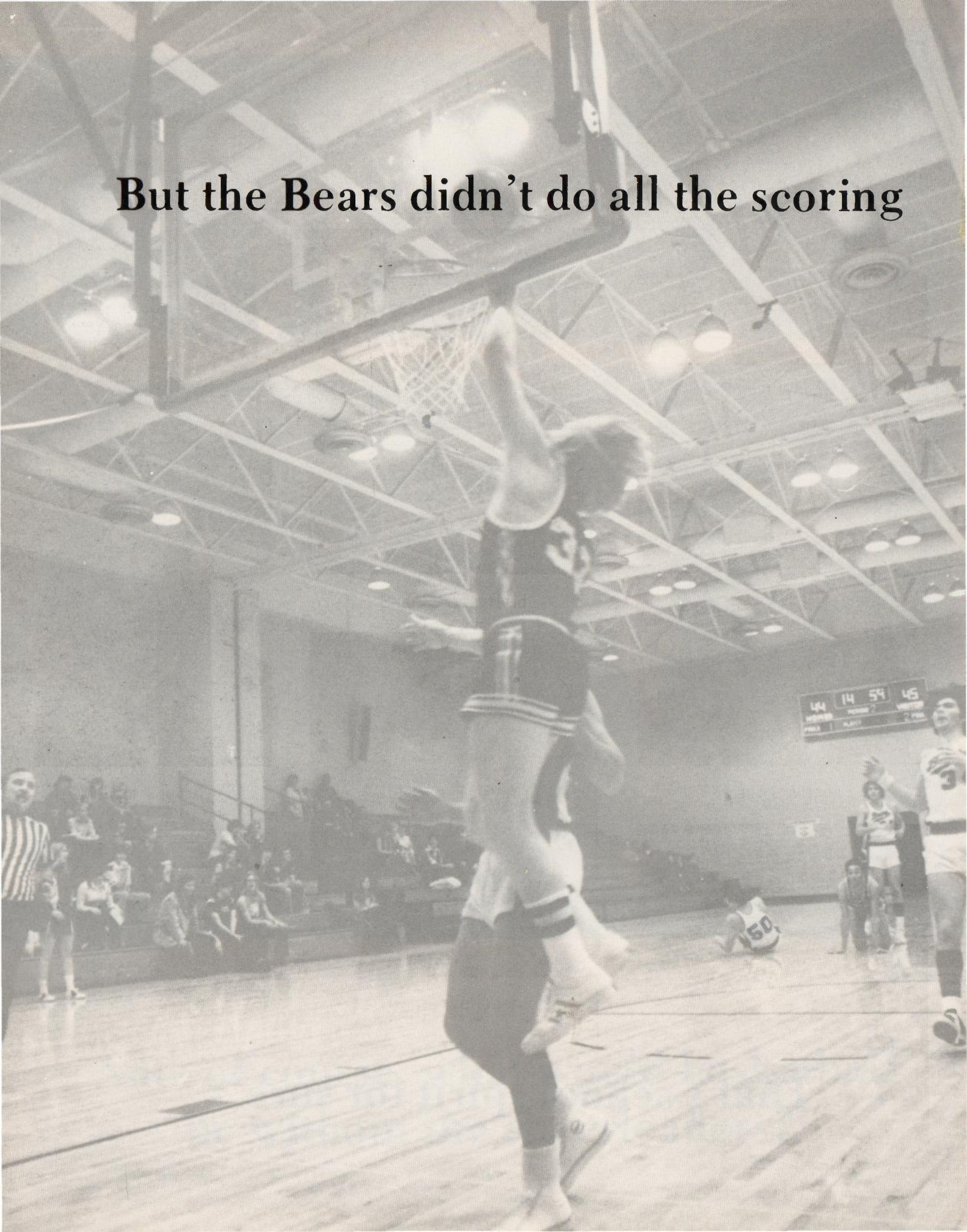




That's school spirit for sure . . .



**But the Bears didn't do all the scoring**





# GRADUATION

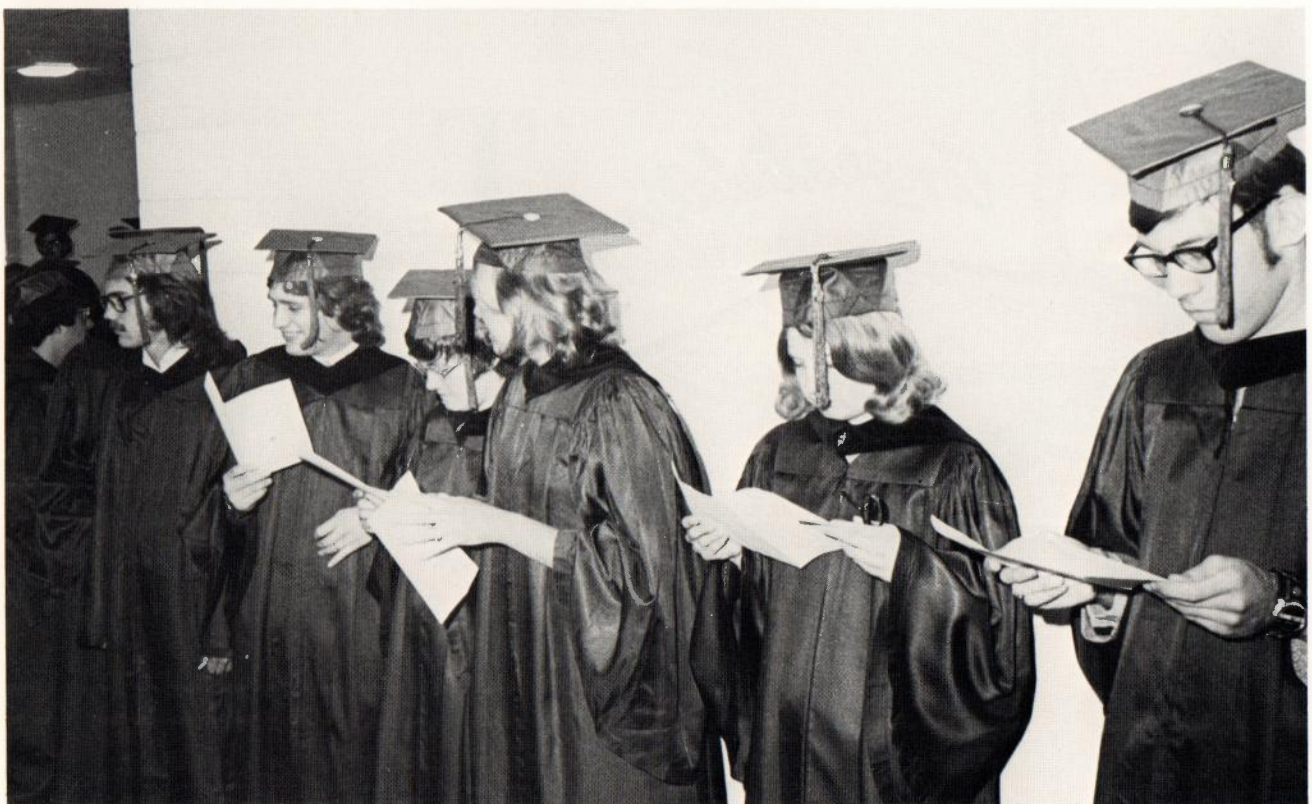
Past deeds are dead,  
The old year is through.  
With memories of the past year,  
1975 waits for you.  
With new goals to prove,  
And new deeds to live.  
by Candie Smalley







One is judged by what he has  
done, Not by what one thinks he  
can do.





# Awards







Never, no NEVER drop anchor,  
You will sink.  
Just keep pulling at those oars and,  
Your strength will match your need.

Alone. Not lonely, but alone. Crowds swarm, voices boom, a single musical note fills the veil that separates the lonely from the alone.



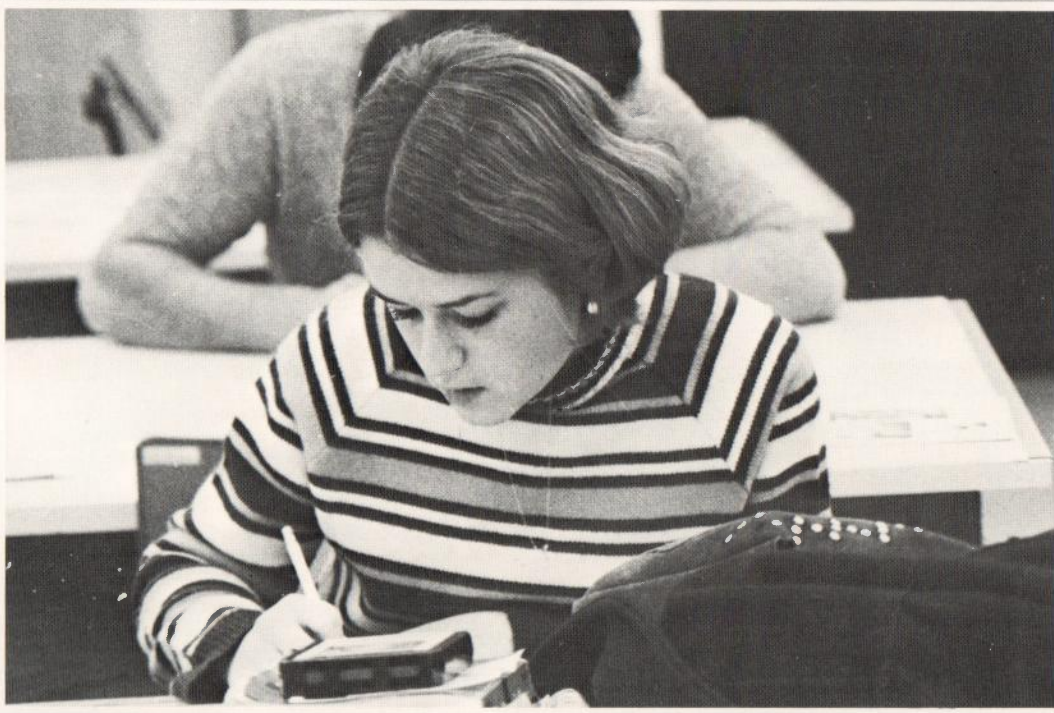




Somehow our paths  
crossed here we are  
friends...







We studied...

...Met someone

...Had some times to remember.





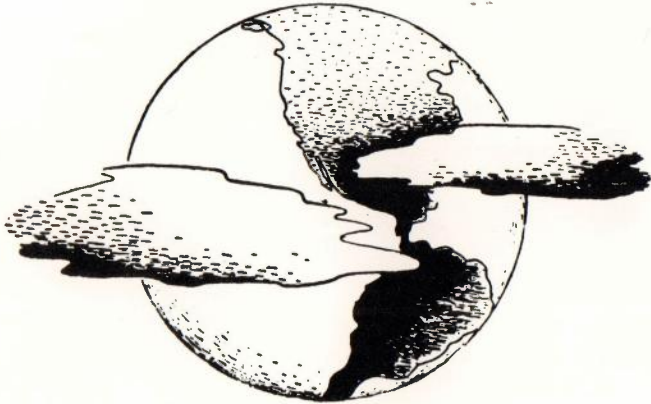


Cosmopolitan club planning committee





# WORLD



No matter what you do,  
Resolve to do better tomorrow,  
Than what you did yesterday.

# NATIONAL

# AND

# LOCAL

# EVENTS



## THE MIDDLE EAST

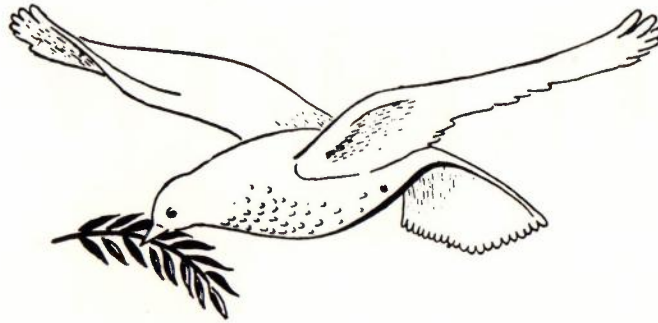
While the American populace writhed with the doubts and painful mysteries of Watergate, Egypt and Syria planned a new war against Israel, a war meant to restore the pride of Arabs in themselves, their nations, and their fighting abilities. In October, 1973, on Yom Kippur, the holiest and most peaceful of Jewish holy days, the two Arab nations struck Israel on two fronts. Egyptian forces struck at the Golan Heights, initiating the fourth Israel-Arab war in twenty-five years.

Even if they should not win this war, the Arabs hoped to make such a showing as would redeem themselves in their own eyes for humiliating defeats suffered in 1967, 1956, and 1948. Seventeen Arab leaders sent Egypt's President Sadat assurances of support. At least small fighting forces were contributed to the Egyptian-Syrian armies by Morocco, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Iraq, and Jordan. Russia, of course, provided much of the arsenal of Arab weapons.

An uneasy truce neither quite ended the war nor completed Arab ambitions. In the last week of October, ten Arab countries, meeting in Kuwait, decided to reduce oil output, thus initiating a fuel crisis almost the world over. Saudi Arabia banned shipment of oil to the United States. The Netherlands, sympathetic to Israel, became one of the earliest victims of the new oil diplomacy. Six Persian Gulf oil lands announced raises in oil prices of up to 70 per cent. The oil blackmail, intended to end any European, American, or Japanese sympathy with Israel, initiated fuel shortages, production losses, and inflation of fuel prices in all the affected countries. The Arab mice roared, and the lions of the earth shivered.

by Wm. Berge





## VIETNAM WAR

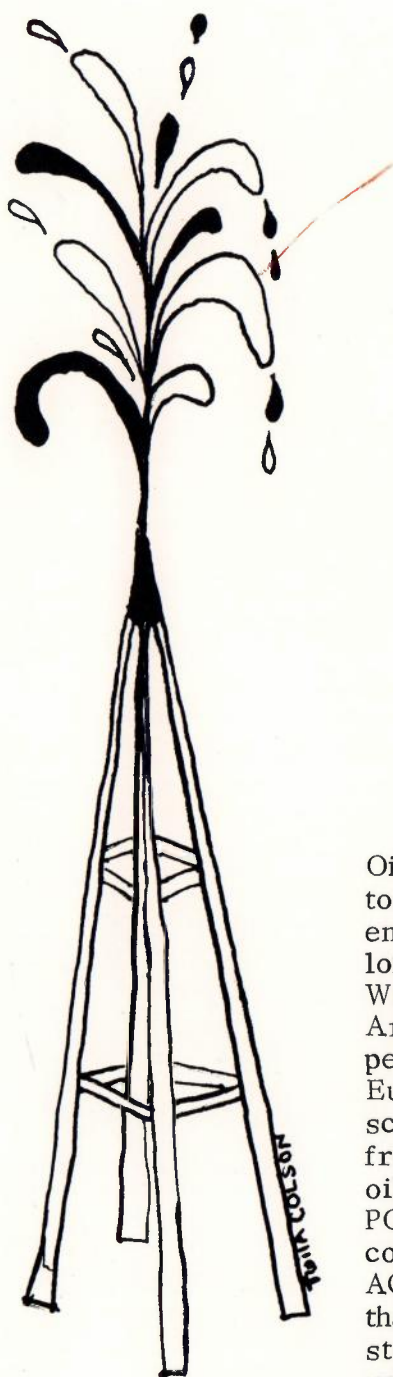
The struggle for Vietnam began before the American troops came, and may continue long after most traces of their involvement disappears. But the period from 1959, when the first American advisor was killed, to 1973, when the last American POW was brought home, marked one of the bloodiest events in the history of modern warfare. The statistics show that nearly 2,000,000 military and over 400,000 civilian South Vietnamese, and 45,000 Americans were killed. Over 7,438,052 tons of bombs were dropped on Indochina. That is three and one-half times more tonnage than the bombs dropped in World War II.

The formal cease-fire did not bring an end to the fighting. Truce violations forced Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho back to the bargaining table, but even their new agreement, signed June 3rd, failed to prevent violence. Never-the-less, the conflict has entered a new phase. With American Bombing stopped, the North was left to restore its devastated cities, the South to determine whether Vietnamization was a fact as well as a name.

While the American soldier was in Vietnam, he was the highest-paid combat soldier in history, who was also received his full share of battle glory. Two million medals were awarded, nearly one per GI. But most of those GI's had to come home facing many problems. Problems like drugs, unemployment and physical rehabilitation, almost entirely on their own. Once again, war has left its scars with whoever and whatever it involved.

By Candie Smalley





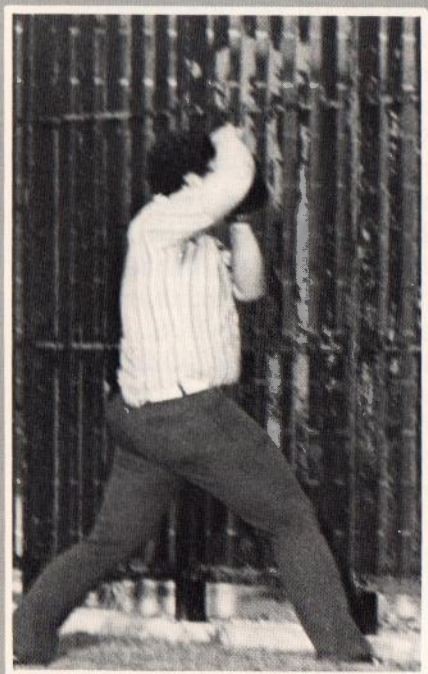
## THE ENERGY CRISIS

Oil and natural gas accounts for some 77% of U. S. energy consumption today. Petroleum production is large and growing. Sheer need alone enable petroleum to maintain its dominance of the energy market for as long as it is available. BUT HOW LONG WILL IT REMAIN AVAILABLE? We had a taste of an oil shortage when the oil import was cut off by the Arabs. But the natural resources can and will run out, sooner than most people would like to admit. Prices are now 50¢ a gal. in some areas; in Europe it is more than double that amount. And as oil becomes more scarce, the higher the price will go. There are investigations for oil from shale. It is estimated that it will cost \$4.50 a barrel to refine that oil. That is more than \$1.00 a barrel for crude oil. WHAT ARE THE POSSIBILITIES FOR FUTURE ENERGY SOURCES? There are several considerations that are being looked into. 1) NEUTRAL BREEDER REACTOR is a nuclear fusion process, which will produce more energy than it used. 2) GEOTHERMAL ENERGY is heat from the earth by steam, hot water, and hot rocks. 3) SOLAR ENERGY from the sun's radiation, stored by photovoltaic cells. This is the most available energy to man, the energy arriving on 0.5% of the land area of the U. S. is more than the total energy needs of this country. 4) LASER FUSION is a fusion of hydrogen taking place in the sun from seawater. The future of our man civilization and its economy depend upon the future energy sources that we may or may not have in time.





## What Are All These Students Doing?







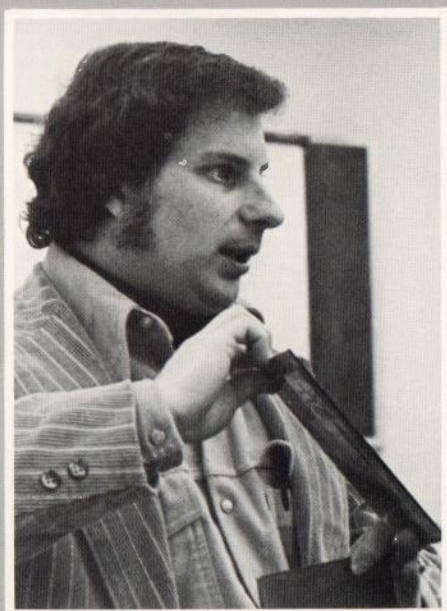
**They Are  
Becoming  
Sensitive  
To The  
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Light And  
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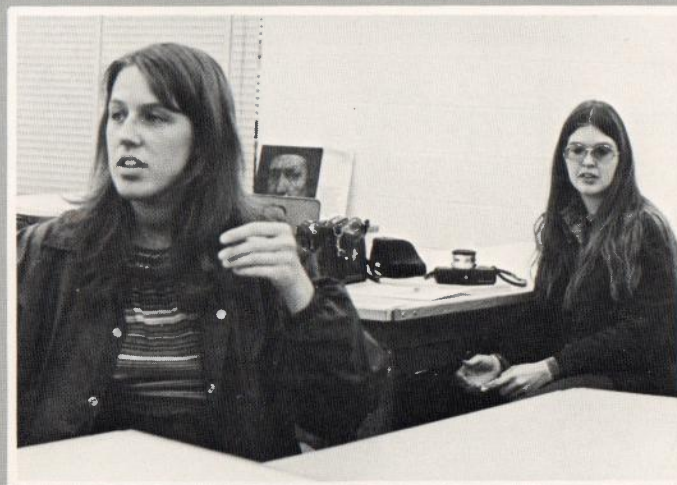
**Learning To Paint With  
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Principles Of Photography**



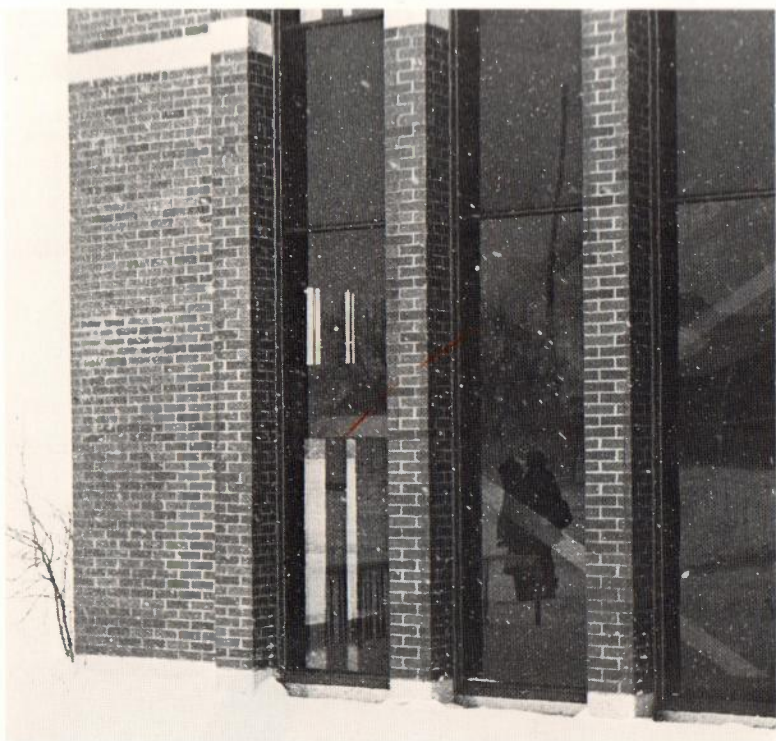




## Principles Of Photography Class







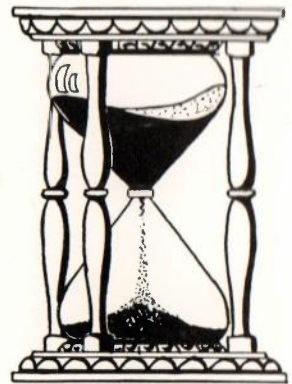
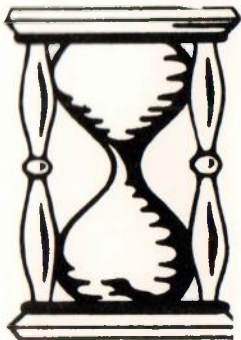
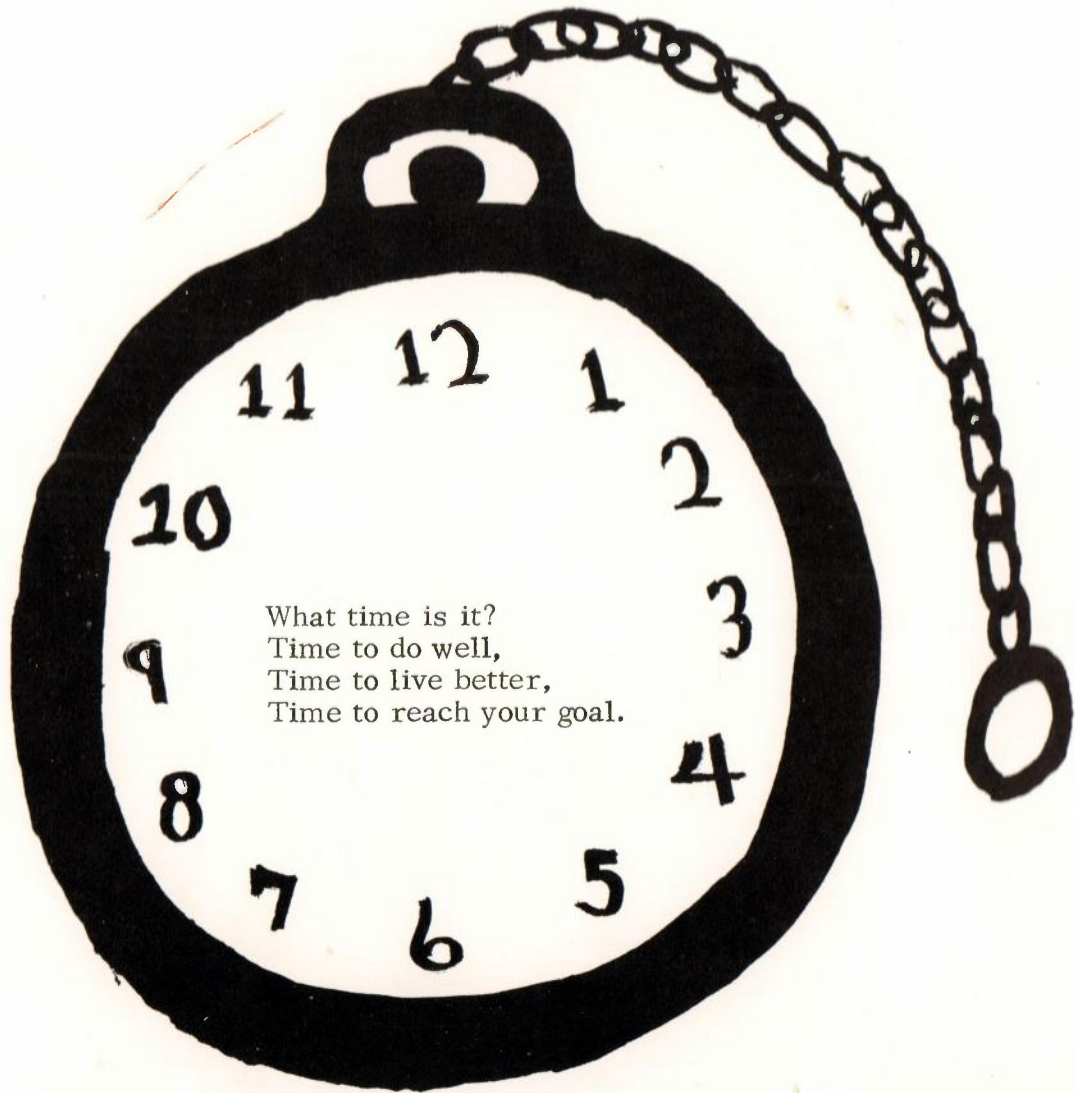


STREAKING -- To the astonishment of the older generation, has spread across the campuses of colleges and universities across the world! What will come off next? The psychologists explain it as the last rebellion of youth, before they face the responsibilities of life. WHAT IS YOUR EXPLANATION?





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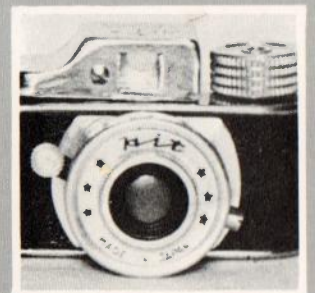
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