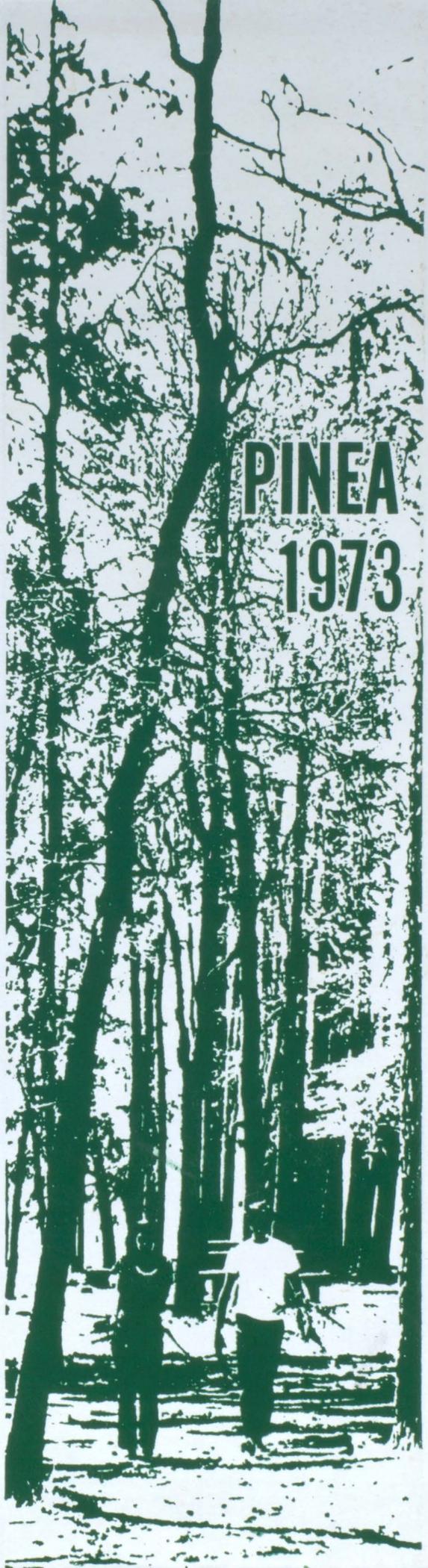


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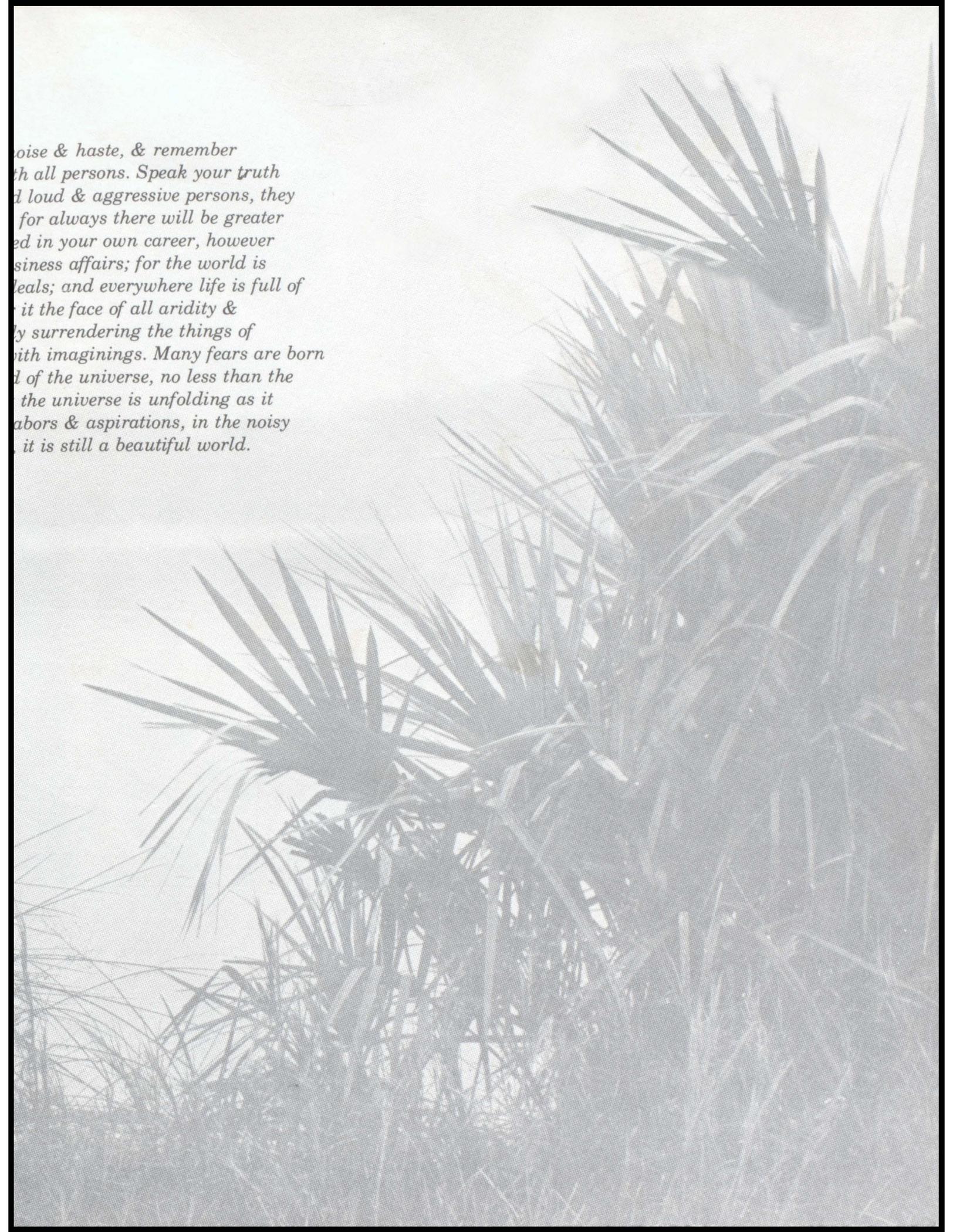


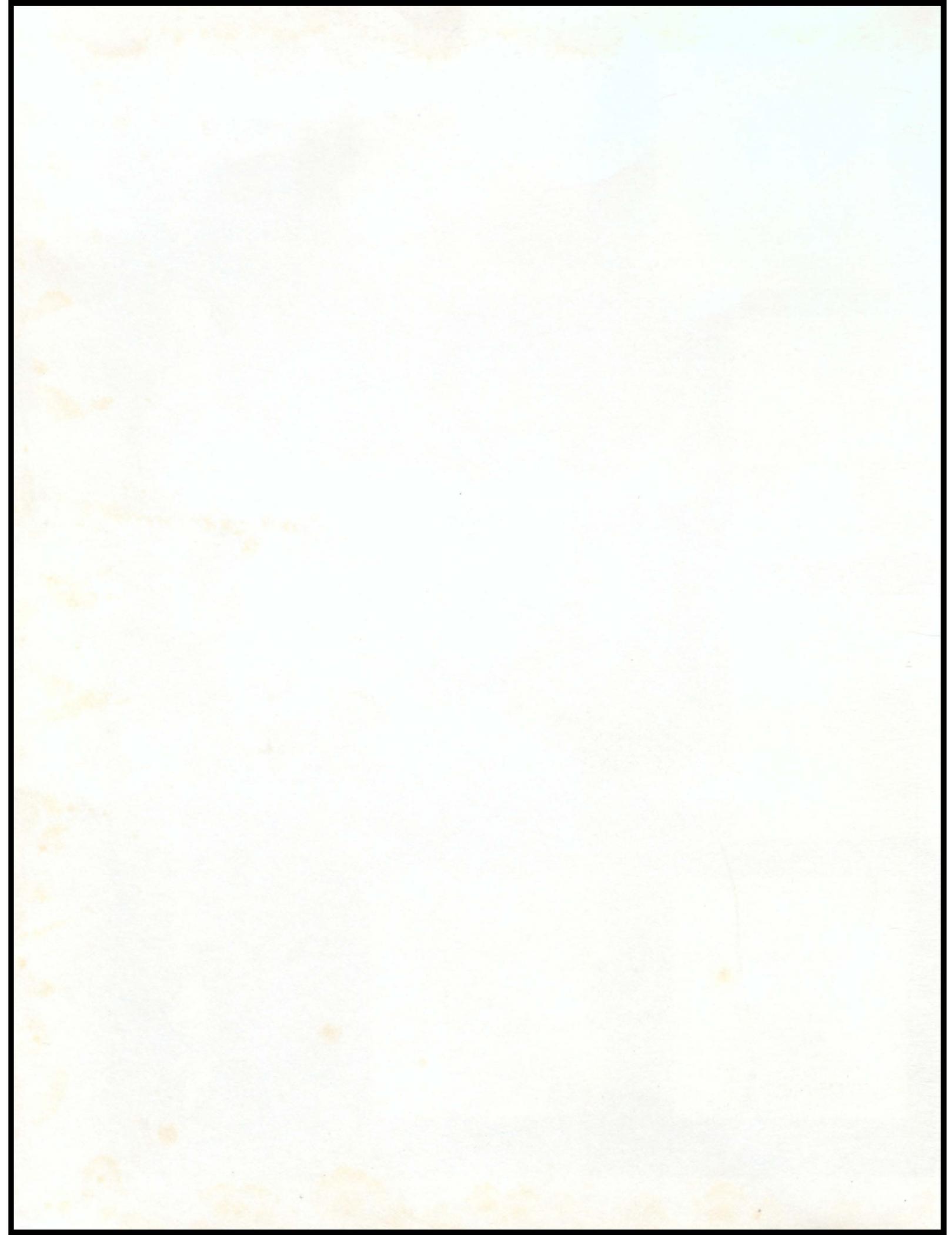
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Go placidly amid the
what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms
quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. An
are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter
& lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep inter
humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your
full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high
heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love;
disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, grace
youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself
of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child
trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt
should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your
confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams
Be careful. Strive to be happy.



noise & haste, & remember
with all persons. Speak your truth
and loud & aggressive persons, they
for always there will be greater
in your own career, however
business affairs; for the world is
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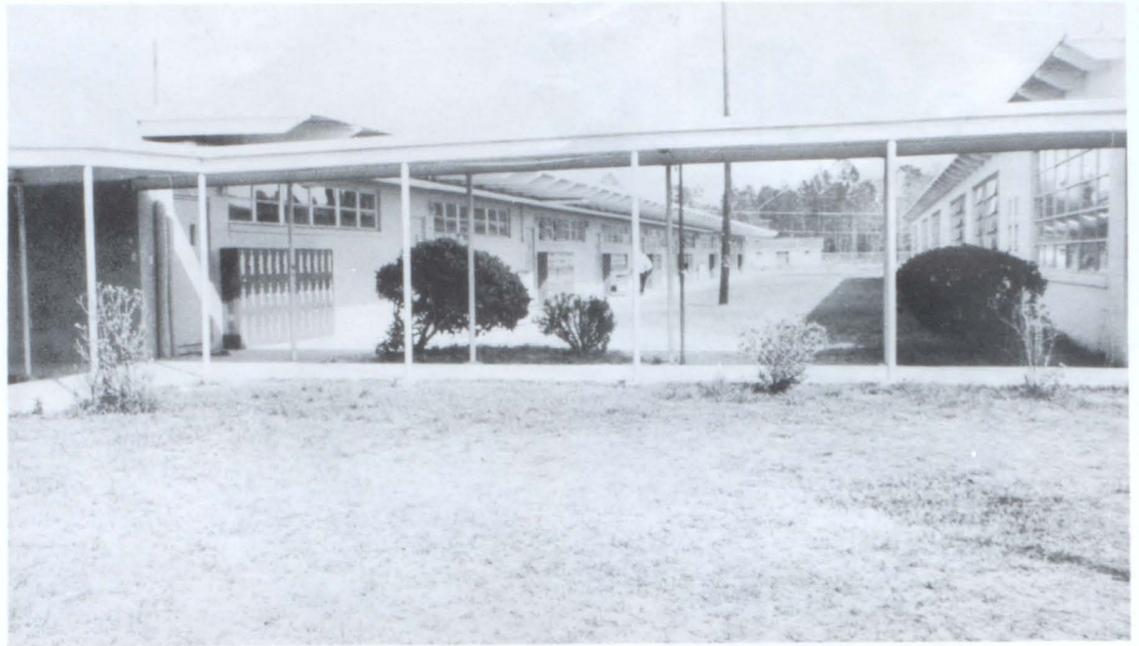


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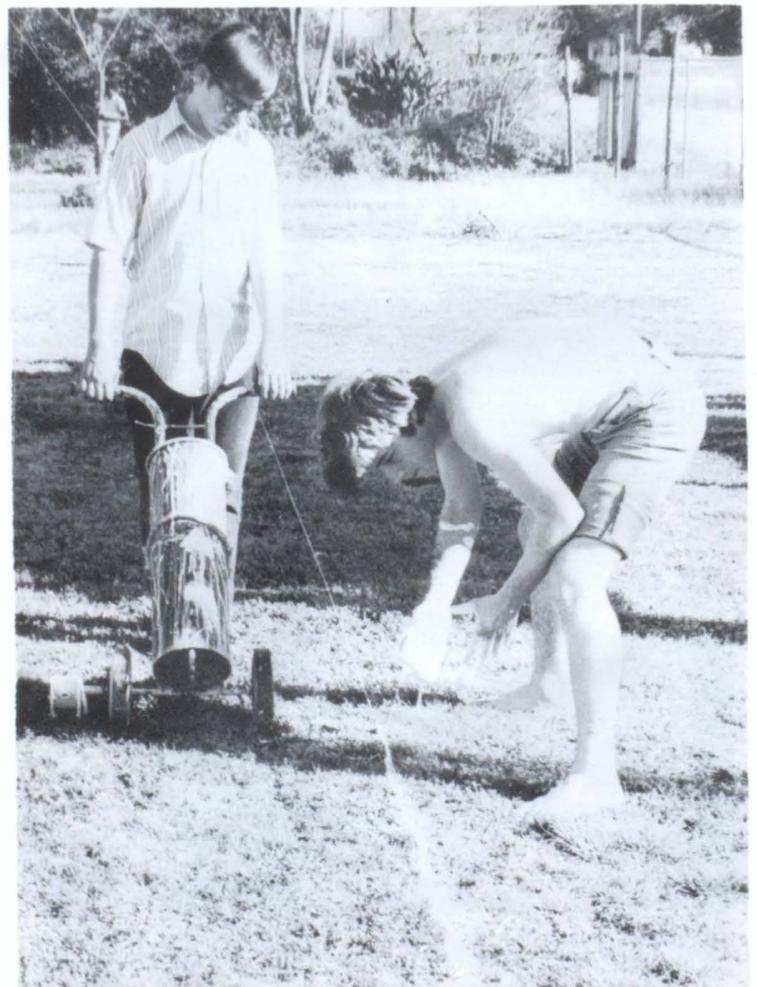
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*Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and
remember what peace there may
be in silence.*

These past few years have been a challenge to all of the students here at BHS. With all of the construction and confusion it has been a rough trip. Ever since the old school burned in the summer following our freshman year, we have struggled through one temporary school one year after another. Adjustment has been slow but perpetual for us. We have endured and prospered. With the cooperation of the students and administration we have developed adequate school spirit and have made this an outstanding year.



*Speak your truth quietly and clearly;
and listen to others.*

As Seniors we have come to realize the importance of working together to pull through. There is much that we could complain about, but we have learned that sometimes it is better to remain quiet and listen to others. We know now that more things are solved by thinking and discussing than by irrational arguments and actions. By using the knowledge gained through listening and by applying the good information to our own problems, we have grown.

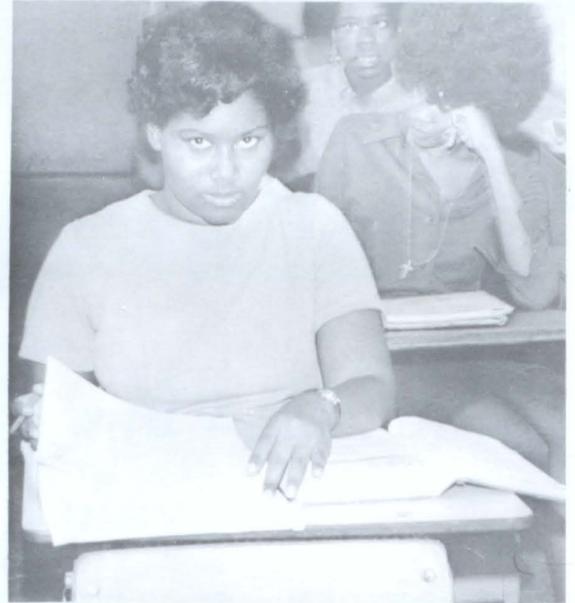


We find that we have played an intricate role in the school and related activities. We learned even more cooperation in working through extracurricular activities such as clubs

*Keep interested in your career,
however humble;*

*It is a real possession in the changing
fortunes of time.*

As individuals, we have found that our own ideals and achievements are dependent on our will to do them. We have learned to look toward the future and acknowledge achievements for ourselves and others. While going to BHS every day, we have tried to keep in mind our careers and to make judicious decisions so we can achieve our goals.





*As far as possible without surrender
be on good terms with all persons.*



As we have worked to reach our objectives, we have learned not to disrupt the courses of our fellow students' lives. This peaceful coexistence stems from understanding and cooperation which often involves teamwork.

Sports teach teamwork and good sportsmanship. As the players start a sport, they are disorganized, independent persons, each knowing only his own capabilities. Then by practicing, the team members learn each other's weaknesses and how to cope with them. The team begins to emerge as the players coalesce into an organized unit. Only then will the team be successful in reaching its goals.

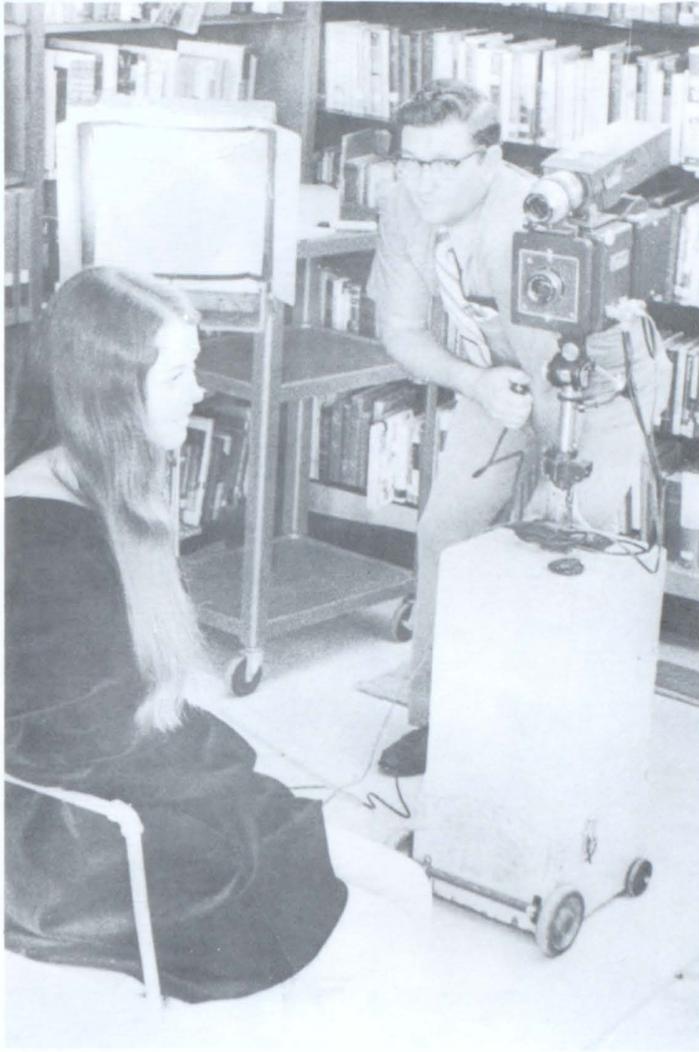
*Take kindly the counsel of the years,
gracefully surrendering the things of youth.*



As students, we have grown and have gained experience which we can utilize for our own benefit. Although we think of ourselves as our own benefactors, we sometimes need the knowledge of a more experienced person than ourselves. While going to school, we often depend on the faculty and administration for their guidance. Many problems which we cannot solve in our studies and with other students can only be solved by a member of the administration. Their discipline is necessary for our correct mental maturity. The faculty definitely plays an essential role in our school development.

*You are a child of the universe,
no less than the trees and the stars;
you have a right to be here.*



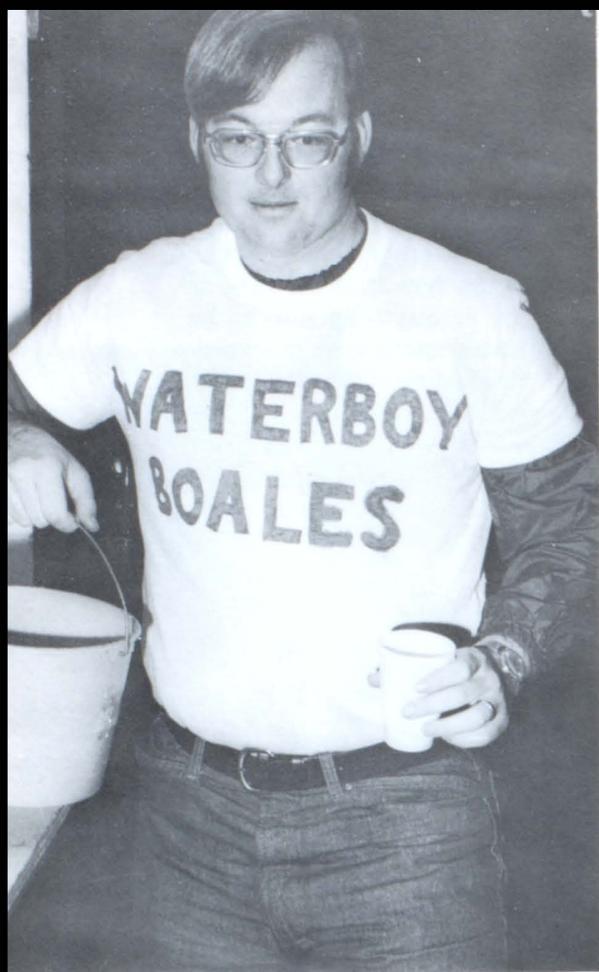


As seniors, we have come to realize our weaknesses and overcome them, often with help from our superiors. We have grown and have gained much experience by mistakes in the past. We know now that we have as much right as anything else to be here. We also know that we must prepare for the future without sacrificing the pleasures of the moment. By understanding ourselves and cooperating with others, we can emerge as good citizens of our country and of the world.



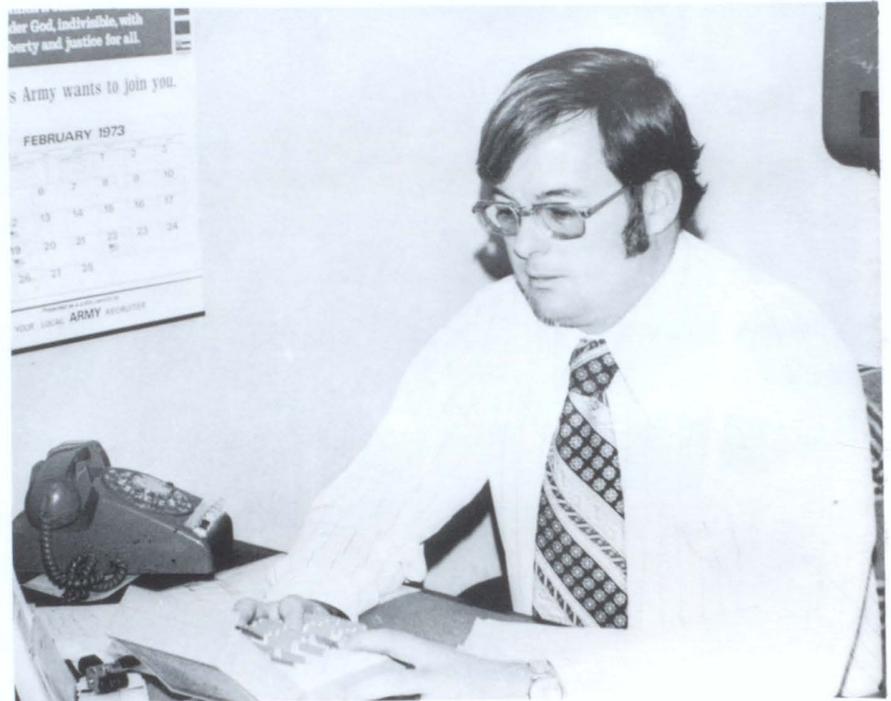
We know that this year is merely a stepping stone in our lives, but the experiences and pleasures, as well as the happenings of the world, will remain in our minds.

*With all its sham, drudgery,
and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful
world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.*



DEDICATION

Maxwell C. Boales



Mr. Maxwell Carter Boales, the assistant principal of BHS, is the man to whom we, the Senior Class of 1973, have chosen to dedicate our annual. Mr. Boales attended Highpoint College in North Carolina, and from FSU he received a BS degree in 1969. In 1972, he received his Masters degree in administration from Stetson.

As a new teacher at BHS in 1969, Mr. Boales taught seventh grade social studies; in 1970-71 he taught both seventh and eighth grades. Then in 1971-72 he left the junior high kids for senior high students, when he taught ninth grade Civics and American and world history to the tenth and eleventh grades.

He had a knack for letting us learn while not making it hard for us. He could enjoy a joke, but also knew when it was time to stop laughing and start working as well.

Throughout his first three years at our school, Mr. Boales was known as Coach Boales because he coached our Junior Varsity Basketball team to three

winning seasons. Both the upper and lower classmen came to have a growing respect and trust in Coach Boales. His teaching ability became apparent to all the students he came in contact with, for Mr. Boales related knowledge in a comfortable atmosphere. By helping individuals on special problems, he became highly respected as a person as well as a teacher. His friendly manner and honesty aided us in making decisions that were best for us and we found he would listen to our personal problems and give us a chance to vent our feelings without condemning or criticizing us for what they were. Being dedicated to both his work and his students, Mr. Boales has won many friends and deserves full credit for all he has done.

In the year 1972-73 the school board of Education, seeing what a fine job he had done, rewarded Mr. Boales with a position in administration as our Assistant Principal. We are sure he has been as much of an asset to the principal as he was to us.

To you, Mr. Boales, we say thank you from the bottom of our hearts.



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gracefully surrendering
the things of youth.*



ADMINISTRATION



The School Board is responsible for determining school policy. Seated are Harold Emery, Chairman, and Ernest Williams, Vice-Chairman. Standing are William Lenssen, Herschel King, and J. D. Perritt.

Administration sets school policy



Coy G. Harris, Jr., Superintendent of Schools

The purpose of the school board is to make sure all the students are given the chance of a good education. These are the men who make the rules by which the school operates. They face the problems of keeping up with a swiftly growing county and offer all newcomers a quality education while working within a set budget.

The Superintendent of Schools, Coy G. Harris, Jr., who received his BS from Florida State University and his Master's degree from Florida Atlantic University, is the chief administrator in Flagler County. He recommends policy to the school board and carries out their decision — whatever it is. The final responsibility for the operation of the school in Flagler County rests on him.

The job of Mr. Walter Morris, the General Supervisor, is to make sure the classes at Bunnell High meet the state standards. He also advises better teaching methods to teachers as well as recommends changes in curriculum to the school board. Mr. Morris received his BS degree in education from Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va. and his MA degree from Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

Mr. LeHarve F. Young, the Flagler County Vocational, Technical and Adult Education Director, has charge of the Adult Educational Program, which gives all working people an opportunity for a high school diploma. He also heads the Vocational Department of the high school, where students learn a vocational skill at the same they attend school. He received his BS and MS degrees at FSU and has had extensive experience in administration.



Walter Morris
General Supervisor

Vineda Skipper
Home Liason

LeHarve F. Young
Director of Adult,
Vocational, and
Technical Education





James R. Miller, Principal



Maxwell C. Boales, Assistant Principal



Sylvia J. Burke, Guidance Counselor

The principal and his assistant have to take the school board policies and carry them out in the daily operation of the school. A major responsibility of the high school administration is the scheduling of the various courses in such a way that most courses are available to most students. They also help maintain order and discipline, two ingredients necessary for a well-run school — without them the learning process would be impaired. These are only a few of the "behind-the-scenes" functions of Mr. Miller and Mr. Boales as they try to run the school efficiently.

Mr. Miller holds both his BS and MA degrees from Stetson. He came here this year from Crescent City, where he was assistant principal. Mr. Boales, who has taught here for three years, is a former social studies teacher and assistant basketball coach. He is a graduate of FSU and Stetson University.

The functions of the guidance department are extremely varied in the public high school. Personnel must work all summer to draft a schedule for the coming year, and during the school year they must make any changes necessary in student schedules. Another aspect of the department is the assistance they give to all students in finding and applying to colleges and in finding appropriate careers. They also handle all aptitude tests. Mrs. Burke, the school's guidance counselor, graduated from Tulane University, Louisiana, with a BA; she received her Master's in guidance from Stetson University. She is assisted in guiding vocational students by Mr. Shelton Brooks, the occupational specialist.

In order to facilitate the operation of the school, secretaries and aides are essential. It is they who keep track of all monies, memos, and all the other innumerable paraphernalia associated with high school. They are indeed an indispensable part of the staff.

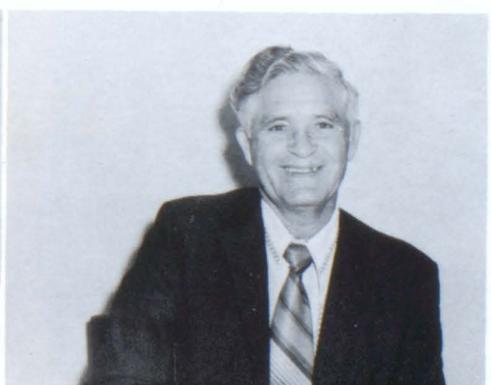


Aides Mrs. Lillian Moses and Mrs. Ruth Miller are valuable assets to the faculty.



Mrs. Hattie Williams, Liaison Aide

Shelton Brooks, Occupational Specialist



Mrs. Winnie Deun-sing, bookkeeper, and Mrs. Mae Whitney, school secretary assist Mr. Miller and Mr. Boales.

English and social studies provide useful communication skills



David Laks brings a question to Mr. Hall as Britt King waits to have his work inspected.



Mrs. McGee and Joe Walker keep an attentive eye on Ron Green as he works through a vocabulary exercise.



Mrs. Linda Bond



Mrs. Frances Morgan



Mr. Johnny Orr

Tim Mayfield works on a history assignment as Mr. Peterson grades other papers.

Mrs. Charlie M. Palmore

ENGLISH

Communication is the key to the study of English. One of its main objectives is to help the students develop critical thinking, the ability to judge the good from the bad. A second main objective of studying English is to help the students improve their speaking, writing, listening and reading skills.

Mrs Linda Bond is from Easton, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Wilson College in Pennsylvania with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She teaches French and junior and senior English. She also sponsors the senior class and the annual.

Mrs. Anita McGee, from Athens, Georgia, teaches junior high English and reading/vocabulary. She earned her AB degree from Georgia College in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Mrs. Frances Morgan teaches tenth grade English. She earned both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees at the University of Virginia.

The seventh and eighth grade English teacher, Mr. Max Hall, comes from Haines City. He earned his BA from Stetson University and earned a Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Seminary.

SOCIAL STUDIES

A program of studies that includes history, government, current events, and geography offers the student the knowledge that helps him evaluate the past and interpret current events. Comparing the American system of government with the methods of other world powers gives young men and women a sound basis for making political decisions.

Mrs. Charlie M. Palmore came to Bunnell from Port St. Joe, Florida. Here at Bunnell she teaches eighth grade American history, eleventh grade American history, and ninth grade civics. She earned her B.S. and M. Ed. degrees from Florida A&M.

A native of Miami, Mr. Johnny Orr went to school at Bethune-Cookman, where he received his B.A. in sociology. Here at Bunnell he teaches junior high social studies and history and coaches football.

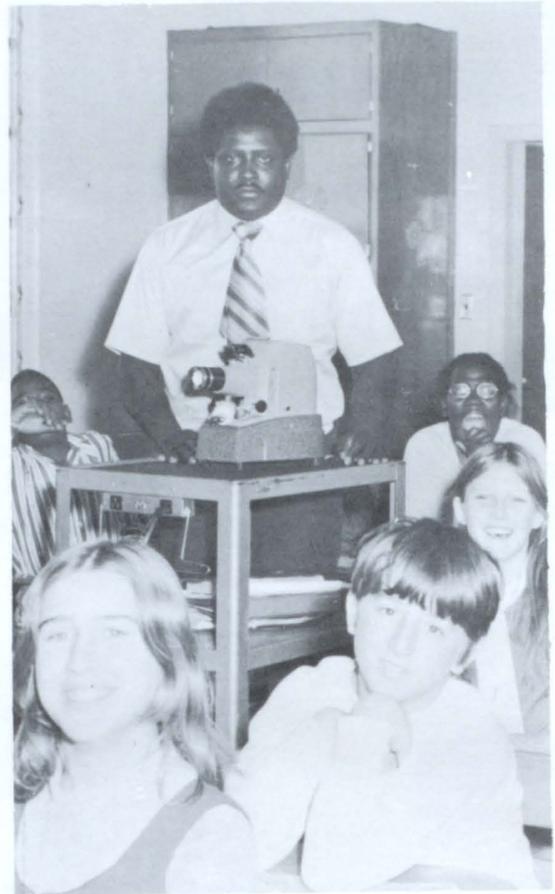
Mr. William Peterson came to Bunnell from Indiana. He started to school at Purdue University and finished at Indiana Central, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology and history and later his Master's in theology and education. Here at Bunnell he teaches civics and world history.



computer,
are the language



Mrs. Gurnee observes Shea Young weigh his beaker before doing his chemistry experiment as Gerry McCloskey prepares to record the data.



Mr. Robert Johnson shows a science filmstrip to seventh graders Becky Glaze, Ronnie Baker, Tina Allen and Queen McCray.



Mr. Jack Hall

SCIENCE

Advancing technology and a deteriorating environment make a knowledge of science necessary for everyone. A curriculum that includes both physical and natural sciences gives the students a chance to obtain information needed for understanding current trends in science, as well as giving specialized preparation to advanced students.

Mr. Robert C. Johnson teaches general science and biology. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree at Bethune-Cookman College, and his home town is Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Mary Gurnee teaches biology, chemistry, and physics. She received her Bachelor's degree in science from Rosemont College in Pennsylvania, and now is working for her MA at Stetson.

Mr. Jack Hall teaches science and is the sponsor of the drug awareness program. He attended the University of Denver, Southern Illinois University, the University of Florida, and received his BS from Illinois State University and his Master's in education from Stetson.



Mrs. Dorothy Hassen



Mr. Richard Thornton



Mr. Larry Reader shows his evident enjoyment of his eighth grade math class.



Craig Wilder entertains Mrs. Gleason with his explanation of a geometric proof.

MATHEMATICS

From arithmetic to solid geometry, mathematics is learning to work with numbers. Our math department offers opportunities to learn basic number operations for everyday life and also the logical patterns of thought needed in advanced math.

Mr. Reader has his home in Salem, Ohio. He went to school at Ohio State University, where he received his BFA in 1968 and his MA in 1970. Mr. Reader now teaches eighth and ninth grade English and high school speech. He also coaches the B team in football.

Mrs. Gleason is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina. She has a BS degree in mathematics, and she teaches geometry,

algebra I, algebra II and trigonometry.

Mrs. Hassen is a native of Garfield, New Jersey. She has a BS degree in elementary education from Harris Teachers' College in St. Louis, Missouri. She also has a MA in administration and supervision from Stetson University. Here at Bunnell she teaches math 7 and math 9.

Mr. Richard Thornton, the newest member of the faculty, is a graduate of Florida Southern, where he achieved a BA degree, and Ohio University, where he earned his Master of Arts. He teaches math and speech for the junior high, along with coaching varsity track.



Mr. Sorensen gives Buddy West individual instruction in industrial arts.



Mr. Nichols lectures his eighth graders in agriculture.

VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT

The job of vocational education is to introduce students who are not college bound to job possibilities for them after they finish high school. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grades are included in the program, as well as senior high students. This year Bunnell High expanded its vocational department to include seven teachers.

Among the new teachers this year was Mr. Charles L. Nichols from Malong, Florida. He received his BS degree from the University of Florida. Mr. Nichols teaches vocational agriculture and sponsors the FFA.

Mr. Dellas Sorensen came to BHS this year from Orderville, Utah. He received his BS degree from Brigham Young University and he teaches industrial arts.

Mr. Thomas Zoretic, who teaches building trades, came here from Bowling Green, Kentucky. He attended Western Kentucky University where he received his BS and MA degrees.

Mr. Zoretic supervises the mechanical drawings that Coy Hale, Albert Hall, and Donnell McCaskell are working on.



Vocational department introduces students to the world of careers

Mrs. Frances Brooks, who has been teaching at Bunnell High for eight years, is a native of Birmingham, Alabama. She attended Blue Mountain College in Mississippi, where she received her BA degree in business and English. She did additional work in business at Jackson, Alabama and Stetson University. This year she teaches vocational typing to the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades and clerical office to the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

This is Mrs. Patricia Brown's first year of teaching at Bunnell High School. She received her BS and MS degrees from Florida State University. This year she teaches eighth grade math, clothing services, food services, and psychology. Mrs. Brown also sponsors the Future Homemakers of America.

Mrs. Lois S. Higginbotham, who teaches vocational exploratory, clothing service, and earth science, has taught at BHS for several years. She earned her BS in vocational home economics from Florida State University.

Miss Joyce Johnson is originally from Jackson, Tennessee, where she earned her BA degree at Union University. This year Miss Johnson teaches work experience.



Chris Cooper, Judi Williams, Mrs. Brown, and Bill Jordan enjoy themselves decorating cakes in Foods Class.

Mrs. Frances Brooks



Miss Joyce Johnson



Mrs. Lois Higginbotham





Andrew Jones and Gaines Smith begin to open books at the beginning of Mr. Hardin's general math class.

Physical Education must list among its primary objectives the attainment of physical fitness. It should develop social skills as well as attitudes of cooperation, loyalty, self-control, and courtesy. Miss Sarita Bradley, from Princeton, West Virginia, earned her Bachelor of Arts degree at Marshall University. She teaches girls' P.E., coaches the girls' basketball team and is a Senior sponsor. Mr. Robert Vance, our head football coach, is from Cambridge, Ohio, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Physical Education at Ohio University. Mr. Walton Cowart, who replaced Mr. Vance, is a native of Bunnell, attended Daytona Beach Community College where he earned his Associate Degree in Physical Education. Mr. Jack Hardin, the basketball coach who has led the Bulldogs to State finals, is a native of Sieverville, Tennessee. He received his BS degree at Carson Newman College in Tennessee, and his Masters from George Peabody College. In addition to his other activities at BHS, he teaches driver education and eighth grade math.



Miss Sarita Bradley



Mr. Robert Vance

Our very busy librarian is Mrs. Mary B. Broadway. She comes from Georgia and attended Georgia State College for Women where she received her BS degree. She then attended Stetson University where she received her MA degree. Mrs. Broadway is assisted in her tremendous task of keeping the library in working order by Mrs. Nancy Ferguson.

Mr. Theo. C. Hein, who teaches typing and bookkeeping and sponsors the annual has 29 years of experience in education. His careful attention to detail has made him among the most respected teachers at BHS. Mr. Hein received his BS degree from the State Teachers College in St. Cloud, Minnesota, and has done graduate work at the University of Florida and FSU.

Our tri-lingual art and Spanish teacher is Miss Drucilla Raymond. She is from Daytona Beach, Florida. She went to DBJC to get her AA degree and to Stetson where she received both her BA and MA degrees. Last summer Miss Raymond went on an excursion with the University of San Francisco to Palma de Mallorca in Spain.

The music man at BHS is Mr. Lawrence Commander. Our band director is from De Funiak Springs, Florida, and attended Eastern New Mexico University for his BA degree. He received his MA degree from Georgia State and is now teaching instrumental music and eighth grade social studies.



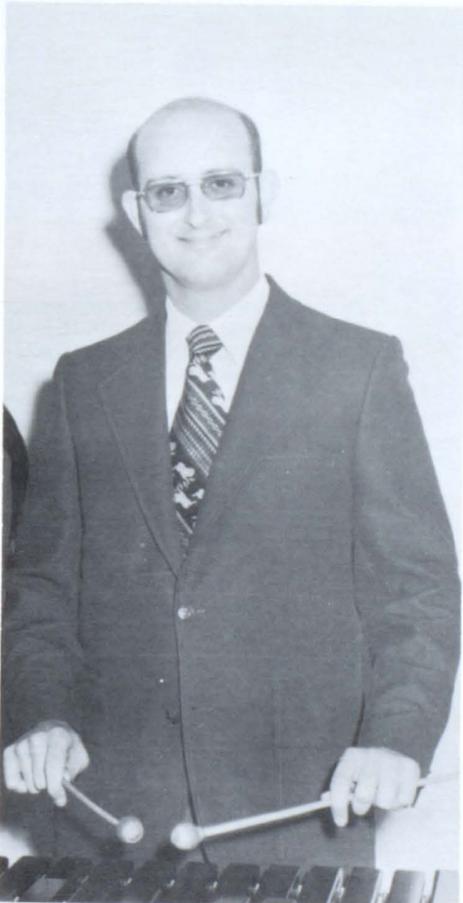
Mr. Hein is punctilious in his observation of the progress his typing I students are making.



Mrs. Mary Broadaway



Mrs. Nancy Ferguson
Library Aide



Mr. Lawrence Commander



Miss Drucilla Raymond



Mr. Walton Cowart



Joe Brown and Lorenzo McKinnon enjoy a laugh with Mrs. Crawford.

Learning disabilities helped by special education

Dorothy Brooks, Johnnie McCaskell, and Vivian Slater work individually on reading skills with Miss Braswell.



Special Education deals with exceptional children. The Bunnell High faculty is trained and the curriculum is designed to meet the particular learning needs of this group of students. Students in the Special Education Department at BHS take part in most of the school's activities, and many divide class time between regular and special courses designed to provide for their exceptional needs.

Miss Braswell, a resident of Ormond Beach, is a graduate of the University of South Florida. There she achieved a BA degree in Special Education. This is her first year at Bunnell High School.

Mrs. Catherine Crawford, a graduate of Florida A&M University, is another member of the Special Educational staff. Her home town is Lawtey, Florida. She has a degree in Vocational Home Economics and has been teaching here for twenty years.

Helping hands

Heat doesn't work? Broken window? We take it very much for granted that they will be fixed, but do we ever think by whom? The school custodians have a hard, thankless, never-ending task. They are as indispensable as the most important administrators because without them, the school could not be run efficiently. We of the PINEA would like to thank them — every one.

If a popularity poll were taken among the students, the most popular members of the BHS staff would probably be the cafeteria ladies because they sponsor the favorite half-hour of the school day — lunch. They're the only ones on campus who seek to fill our stomachs rather than our minds.

Mr. Williams takes a break.



The smiling faces that greet us each day: Doris Baylor, Manager; Pauline Lovelace; Sadie Cooper; Gertrude Walker; Willie Gilyard; and Armetha Durrance.



JAMES O. CRAIG

Mr. Craig was the kind of person we could instinctively trust. He never could make a serious point without first telling a rambling country tale about something he had heard like it, and the ending was so amusing that it somehow made our problem easier to wrestle with.

A capable administrator, Mr. Craig came to Bunnell High as principal in 1960 from Arkansas, where he had been both a high school principal and superintendent. Here he later taught American history, world history, civics, and current events until he was elected Superintendent of Schools in 1968. As Superintendent he was responsible for most of the behind-the-scenes planning for the new high school and elementary school which are now being realized. In February, 1972, he resigned as Superintendent due to ill health, and was appointed Supervisory Principal in Flagler County.

Bunnell and Bunnell High School will never forget Mr. Craig; he devoted most of his time to her. A generation of students learned history from him and another went through school under his guidance. He gave to all the students of BUNNELL HIGH SCHOOL a chance to realize what they could become.

IN MEMORIA

MRS. NELL DOUGLASS

We will always remember Mrs. Nell Douglass, chalk in hand, telling us in her Georgia accent how to work our math problems. Mrs. Douglass, a fine teacher, had both great knowledge and much experience in teaching before she came to BHS in 1967. She received her BA degree and taught for twenty years in Fulton County, Georgia.

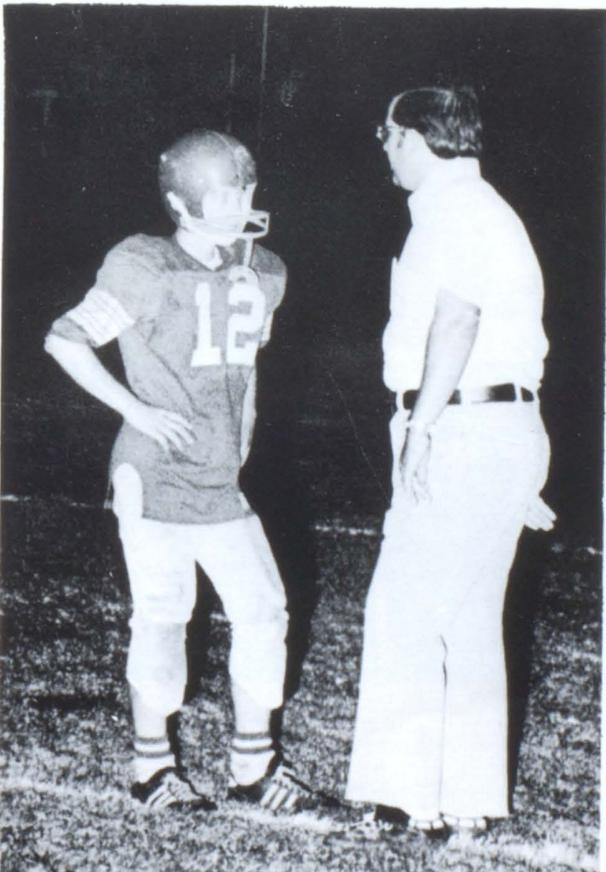
However, we students who were *privileged* to have her as a teacher needed no credentials to recognize Mrs. Douglass' vast resources and skills, for she brought many of us through our most difficult years of math study. We all know Mrs. Douglass as she was — a very skillful and completely dedicated teacher.

Our respect soon grew into affection as we came to know this splendid person. Now, we find it hard to believe she has left us, and we like to think that a little of Mrs. Douglass' personality and judgement will remain with us forever.





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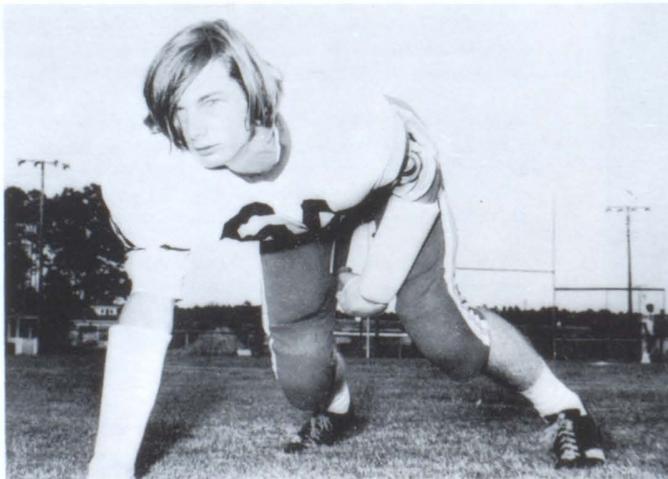
SPORTS

Senior Gridmen

There were nine seniors on the Bulldog Varsity Football team in the 1972-73 season. David Clegg was a team captain and played a defensive tackle this year. He has been a center and end in the three years he has played. Gerald Combs has played for two seasons, last year at slot back and defensive halfback, and this year as offensive left guard. Greg Crews, a veteran of four years in football, has consistently been one of the best defensive middle linebackers making All Conference in both his junior and senior year. Greg has also played tight end on offense. Albert Hall held a position as an offensive halfback this year and in his sophomore year played defensive back. John Johnson, in spite of his size, played at a halfback position on defense and did a fine job in this, his senior year. Clearance Murphy in his only go at football was one of the hardest fighters in the game at defensive safety. At center this year was James Pounds. James has seen three seasons at offensive tackle and center. He was All Conference at center in his junior year. Baron Steward was tight end and did a good job of blocking and catching passes. Joe Walker has played two years at the left and right halfback. He gained many yards this year. These fellows have seen their last year at high school ball. It was a season they'll remember for the rest of their lives.



James Pounds



Gerald Combs



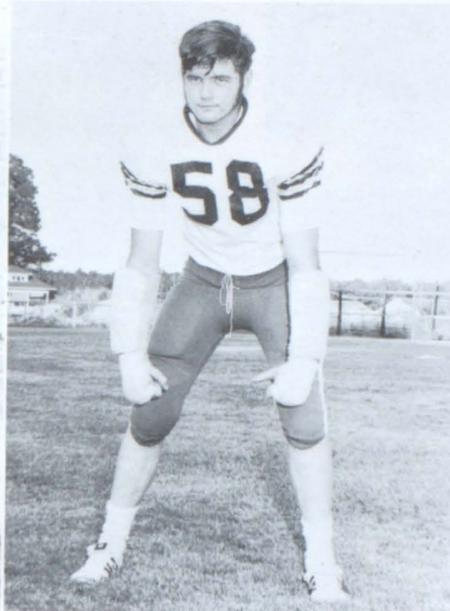
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Baron Steward



Joe Walker



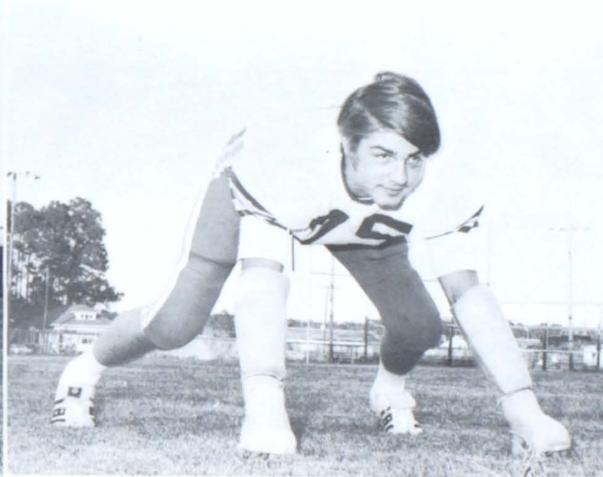
Greg Crews



John Johnson



Albert Hall



David Clegg

It seems that Bunnell has won the toss again . . . the seniors of the team proudly line up for the final game of the season





Bottom row: Ricky Cody, David Clegg, Rocky Hunter, Greg Crews, Gaines Smith, Alphonso Butler, Wally Wilkins, Gerald Combs. Middle row: George Humberger, James Pounds, Don Jefferson, Jim Nichols, Gary Harris, Tim Mayfield, Craig

Wilder, Dan Steflik, Mike Buckles. Top row: George Warren, Bob Hair, Albert Carter, Herbert Bell, John Hohnson, Clarence Murphy, James London, Alonzo Williams, Jim Crain, Albert Hall. Not Pictured: Joe Walker, Frank Giddens, Baron Steward, and Samuel Bryant.

Gridmen show determination

The Bunnell Bulldogs opened their 1972 season under the leadership of head coach Bob Vance and assistant coach Johnny Orr with a 32-0 loss in their game against Hastings. Hastings was last year's state champs, and this factor, combined with an inexperienced Bunnell team, helped spell Bunnell's defeat. Although, the defense had a relatively good night, the offense had difficulty moving the ball successfully.

After this defeat the team won its first in a three-game winning streak by defeating St. Joseph Academy with a score of 19-0. Joe Walker was the outstanding offensive player of the week, with 81 yards rushing, and Rocky Hunter was judged the best defensive player.

The Bulldogs continued their winning streak with an 18-6 win over Taylor High School. After the loss the Pierson spectators became unruly, but the Bunnell team kept its cool when temptations to fight back were great. Alphonso Butler and Jim Nichols were the outstanding players of that week.

Bunnell racked up a third straight win by beating D&B 22-0. The standouts on the defensive team were Alonzo Williams, Greg Crews, and Frank Giddens; while Gary Harris and George Warren

were voted outstanding offensive players.

The Bulldogs lost their bid for the fourth straight win when they met Umatilla High and lost 26-8. The offense had eight fumbles, which, along with other difficulties, spelled their defeat. Greg Crews and Frank Giddens were defensive players of the week, and Joe Walker was chosen offensive player.

After a win of 71-0 over Maranatha, the football team bowed homecoming night to Jacksonville's University Christian with a score of 16-0. The game ended with one minute 50 seconds remaining on the clock due to confusion between the two teams. David Clegg, who played both offense and defense, was the outstanding player of the week.

Because of the rain the Bulldogs were only able to have one day of practice before the Branford game, which probably led to their defeat of 33-0. Then, plagued with interceptions and fumbles, Bunnell ended the season with a 19-6 loss to Crescent City.

Although we had a losing season, the team enjoyed the challenge of playing the games. We hope that the younger members learned from their mistakes and can come back next year to really show how good Bunnell can be.



The Bulldogs scramble for the ball in the Crescent City game.



Frank Giddens eludes a Umatilla Bulldog.



Alfonso Butler searches for a hole in the Wildcats' defense.



Joe Walker fights for extra yardage against the tough Crescent City defense.

The bulldogs were led and inspired by head coach Bob Vance, assistant coach Johnny Orr, assistant JV coach Tom Zoretic, and head JV coach Larry Reader.



**ST. JOHN'S RIVER
ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS**

- Greg Crews, senior
- Rick Cody, junior
- Frank Giddens, junior
- Gaines Smith, junior
- George Warren, junior
- Alfonso Butler, sophomore,
Honorable mention

1972 SCHEDULE

			We	They
Sept.	22	Hastings	0	32
	29	St. Joseph	19	0
Oct.	6	Pierson	18	6
	13	Florida Deaf	22	0
	20	Umatilla	8	26
Nov.	3	U. of Christian (Homecoming)	0	16
	10	Branford	0	33
	17	Crescent City	6	19



Kneeling: K. C. Godwin, Jay Rodgers, George Kelly, Jon Wilder, Bill McGee, Jeff Crews, Lewis Taylor, Tab Whitaker. Second row: Joe Bryan, Alfred Pierson, Leroy Harvey, Bobby Bullock, Arthur Jackson, Phillip Simmons, Jimmy Watson, Cliff Sheffield, Kevin Davis. Third row: Mike Reigelsperger,

Pete Phillips, Leroy Smith, Louis Nelson, Alphonso Clark, Jay Tilton, Joe Bratcher, Dale Combs. Fourth row: Larry Filkins, Desi Hale, Michael Jones, Mark Crews, Buddy West, Boyce Atkinson, Wayne Buckles, Jim Crews. Fifth row: Mr. Reader, Jerry Tilton, John Gilmore, Jay Nichols, Eric Gilmore, Floyd Smith, Mr. Zoretic.

Bullpups show determination and spirit

Exhausted but invigorated after a strenuous game, the team heads for lockers and hot showers, followed by Coaches Reader and Zoretic.

The Bunnell High School JV football team ended this season with three wins and four losses. The first and second games of the season were lost to Crescent City 0 to 20 and 6 to 22. The third game the JVs played was against Hastings and again Bunnell lost, 0 to 28. After three losses the Bullpups were still trying for their first win. The Pups finally got their chance in the fourth game of the season when they closed St. Joseph 14 to 8, winning by good coaching and team effort. Ready to go into the fifth game for their second try against Hastings, the Pups won out 8 to 0 after a hard battle. They were on a trail of victory which would be broken by the D&B JVs in the sixth game of the season 8 to 12. After the upset by D&B, the Bullpups were more determined to win their last game of the season. They went into the St. Joseph game and held the field until the game was over, winning 14 to 0. During the entire season, the Bullpups displayed outstanding determination and team spirit. We'll be looking forward to seeing a lot of these guys wearing the Big Green next fall.

Opponent	We	They
Crescent City	0	20
Crescent City	6	22
Hastings	0	28
St. Joseph	14	8
Hastings	8	0
Fla. Deaf	8	12
St. Joseph	14	0





Jon Wilder struggles for the first down against St. Joe.



Louis Nelson finds daylight around right end.



A determined Bullpup gives every ounce of energy against the Flashes.



Bill McGee and Leroy Harvey represent the Bullpups.

JV CHEERLEADERS

Seated
 Dorothy Stokes
 Betty Ann Tucker
 Rita Baker
 Standing
 Kathy West
 Dorothy Johnson
 Robin Hardin
 Debbie Herr
 Not Pictured
 Martha Mercer





Kneeling: - James Dudley, Jabo Spates, Don Jefferson, Alonzo Williams, Leroy Jenkins. Standing: Coach Jack Hardin, Alphonso Butler, George Warren, Baron Steward, Elijah Emanuel, Cornell Steward.

No. 1 boys varsity basketball team

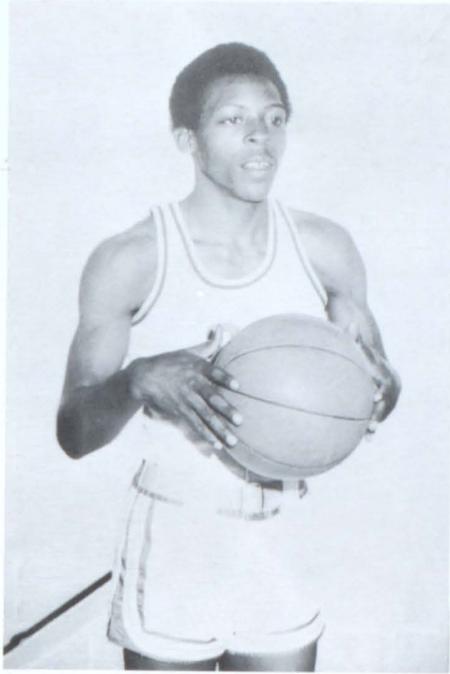
The basketball team, coached by Jack Hardin, was the best ever of the twelve years Coach Hardin has been coaching at BHS. We had a great second five, but our first string was probably the best five players ever put together by Coach Hardin at BHS. It consisted of two seniors, All-Stater Elijah Emanuel and a great forward, Jabo Spates. The other three outstanding players were all juniors—Leroy Jenkins, James Dudley, and George Warren. The team had a great regular season with a 19 and 3 record, losing only to two teams from Tennessee and only one team from Florida!

SCHEDULE

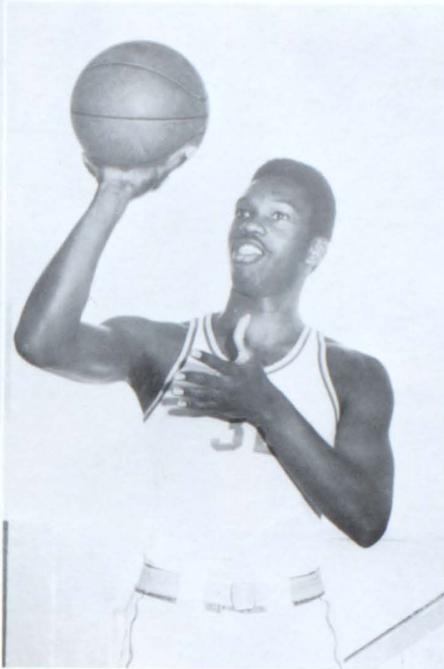
		We	They
Dec. 11	Keystone Hts.	74	43
5	Father Lopez	69	62
8	Taylor	6338	
12	Fla. Deaf	77	33
15	Hastings	93	70
21	Pulaski, Tenn.	58	55
22	Sullivan		
	Central	54	72
28	Bristol, Tenn.	60	70
29	Jacksonville		
	Episcopal	71	35
Jan. 2	St. Joseph	76	20
5	Taylor	61	29
9	Fla. Deaf	78	46
12	Hastings	69	36
16	St. Joseph	76	20
23	Crescent City	92	50
26	Baldwin	65	61
30	Interlachen	75	58
Feb. 5	Keystone Hts.	83	38
9	Crescent City	87	66
13	Interlachen	86	72
16	Baldwin	65	45
19	Father Lopez	77	81



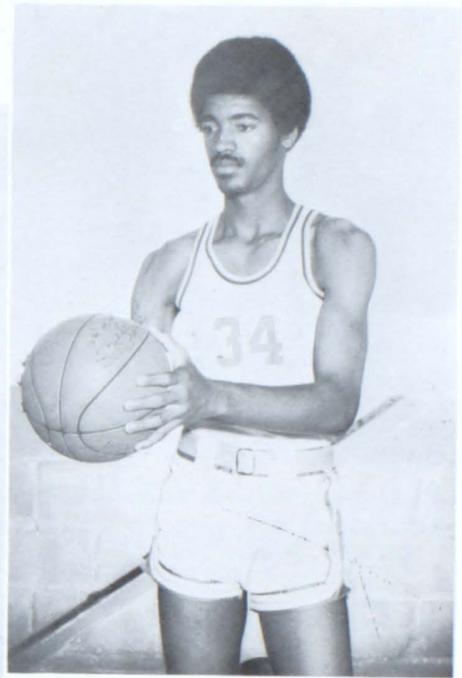
Coach Hardin puts the word on first string players during a time-out in the game against Taylor.



JABO SPATES



ELIJAH EMANUEL



BARON STEWARD

The Bulldogs started the season by running over Keystone Heights 74 to 43. Next was a thriller, but the Dogs were beaten by Father Lopez 69-62. The next three were pushovers as Bunnell beat Pier-son 63 to 36, D&B 77 to 33, and Hastings 93 to 70. Christmas vacation came, and the Bulldogs, along with Coach Hardin, Mr. Foster, and team manager Gerald Combs, packed their bags and went to Tennessee, where they took on two tough teams. The Bulldogs won the first over Pulaski by a 58 to 55 margin. The next day the team traveled 500 miles, stopping at the University from which Coach Hardin had graduated. That night they took on a former Tennessee state champ team, Kingsport Central High, and lost by a score of 54 to 72. A week later, after a short rest

at home, the Dogs traveled to New Smyrna Beach and won the losing bracket of the Christmas tournament by walloping Jacksonville Episcopal 71 to 35. Leroy Jenkins and George Warren won trophies for their skill and great efforts during the two nights. In the first part of January the Bulldogs blew past St. Joseph 76 to 20, Taylor 61 to 29, Florida D&B 78 to 46, 69 to 36. By mid-January the Big Green machine was back to its winning ways. Baldwin gave the Dogs a tough time with a 65 to 61 tally, but our team made it look easy the second time by rolling to a score of 65 to 45. The last game of the season proved to be a thriller as Father Lopez handed the Bulldogs their third loss of the season with a score of 77 to 81.



Sugar Pop! Elijah Emanuel's in two from the top of the key.... "Get down! This is a man's job!" Elijah taps the ball to Baron Steward....Here's Leroy Jenkins going in for an easy two points.





The Bulldogs and Coach Hardin, Region 9 Class A Champs, pose with their trophy.



Elijah Emanuel accepts the trophy as Regional champs for the Bulldogs.



Leroy Jenkins shoots high against the Lake Highland Prep players.

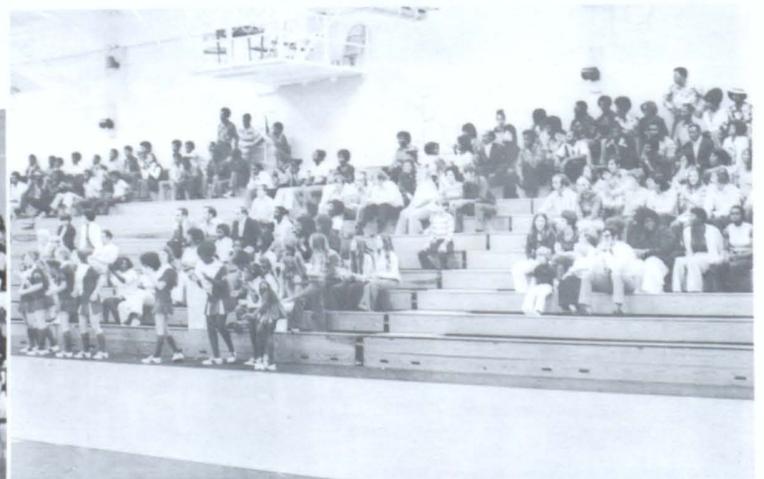


Sugar Pop grabs a rebound.

In the District Tournament, the Bulldogs rebounded from their defeat by Father Lopez by stomping Pierson and rolling past Hastings 78 to 52 for the District championship. Then they advanced to the Regional tourney and squeezed by Orlando 53 to 45 in overtime. The next team, Clearwater, proved to be no sweat as the Bulldogs easily romped to a 79 to 53 tally to win the Regional tournament. Now the big task was State, which the Bulldogs had been waiting for all year. They were hungry for the crown, but Florida A&M High proved to be too much as they outscored Bunnell 65 to 74 in a tough battle which went down to the wire. The team which beat Bunnell went on to take state, so the Bulldogs ended up third in the state, which is quite an accomplishment for any team. We're proud of you, Bulldogs!

An ecstatic crowd cheers for Bunnell at the Regional tournament.

Elijah wins the jump in the second Regional game.

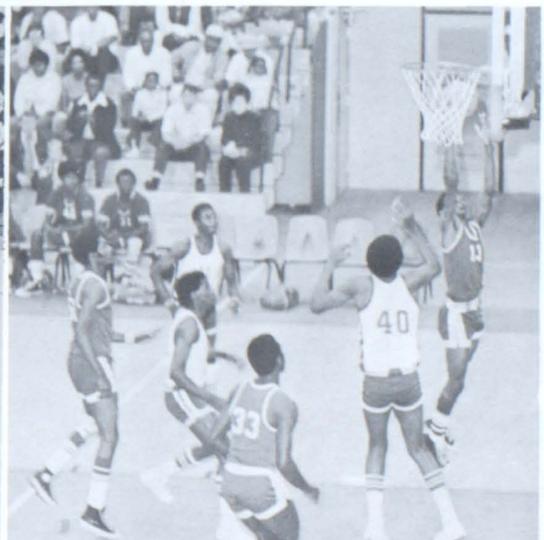
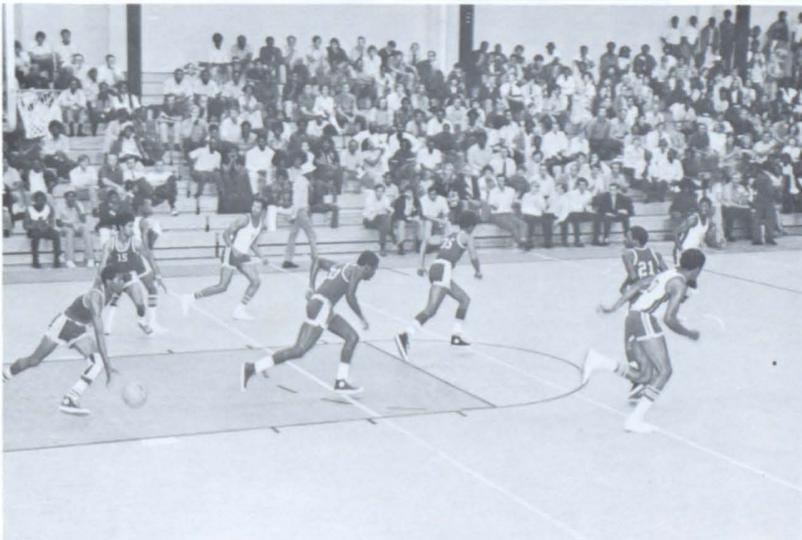


TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

		WE	THEY
DISTRICT —	Hastings		
Feb. 23	Taylor	75	53
24	Hastings	78	52
REGIONAL —	Orlando		
Mar. 2	Lake Highlands	53	45
3	Clearwater Catholic	79	53
STATE —	Jacksonville		
Mar. 9	Fla. A&M	65	74



The team and managers enjoy breakfast prepared by the home ec department before heading off to the State tournament....George Warren shoots a foul shot early in the game...Pop leaps at the ball as the game against FAMU begins...Leroy Jenkins triggers a fast break...Leroy shoots over 6'8" FAMU center.





Kneeling: Arthur Jackson, Cliff Sheffield, Rob Cowart, Grover Emanuel, Jim Crews, Mickey Atkinson, Standing: Jim Crain, Calvin Steward, Jeff Hubbert, Louis Mercer, Phillip Simmons, George Humburger, Coach Joe Piggotte.

The J.V. basketball team, coached by Joe Piggotte, was the greatest ever! Knocking off everyone in their path, the Bullpups won their first fifteen games, being threatened only by Crescent City and Father Lopez. The Pups lost their last game in a real thriller. Their final record was 15-1, which is a tremendous season. From this we can tell that the Varsity Basketball Team is going to have many great years to come.

Coach Piggotte tells George Humburger, Jim Crews, Louis Mercer, Jim Crain and Mickey Atkinson: "Listen, you guys. You're letting up on defense and this is the only way we can beat this team. Now go get 'em!"

			We	They
Dec.	1	Keystone Heights	46	12
	5	Fr. Lopez	43	40
	8	Taylor	73	41
	12	Fla. Deaf	54	16
	15	Hastings	82	54
	Jan.	2	St. Joseph	56
5		Taylor	64	47
9		Fla. Deaf	48	34
12		Hastings	77	58
16		St. Joseph	51	19
23		Crescent City	45	42
Feb.	30	Interlachen	73	54
	5	Keystone Heights	58	32
	9	Crescent City	56	29
	13	Interlachen	57	44
	19	Fr. Lopez	52	59

George Humburger is up and at it. The JV's in one of their easy wins against St. Joe.



Counting the tournament, the girls closed their season with a 10 and 5 record. The season opener was against Palatka South, their first year of participation. The Bunnell players easily came out ahead in this contest.

One of the teams that gives Bunnell trouble every year is Hastings. They beat the girls in the first game, but the girls came back to beat them for the first time in three years on their home court.

After their loss to Hastings, the girls put it together to win five in a row, and then lost to Clay High, the only team to beat Bunnell in every game this season.

The girls won three of their last four games. The last game, against St. Augustine, was a thriller. With the Score 32-32, Bunnell stole the ball with seconds to play and scored the winning basket. This topped off the winning season for the girls.



Miss Bradley and Miss Tucker confer with the girls during a time out to discuss strategy.

Opponent	We	They
Palatka South	46	18
Hastings	25	32
Taylor	30	23
Fla. Deaf	41	34
Palatka South	33	21
St. Augustine	43	15
Hastings	36	32
Clay	22	35
Taylor	44	25
Fla. Deaf	49	36
Clay	32	41
St. Augustine	34	32

TOURNAMENT		
Fla. Deaf	40	36
Clay	29	48
Hastings	40	48



Patricia London and Pat Whipper, All-Conference players. Pat Whipper was also named All-tournament.

Kneeling: Patricia Whipper, Sheila Gillyard, Lucretia Byrd, Annie Hall, Eve Tucker, Janelle Revels, Mamie Bryant.
 Standing: Susan Harrison, Gloria London, Cynthia Irvin, Rutha Mitchell, Patricia London, Rhonda Jones, Vanessa McCall.





BHS TRACK TEAM. Kneeling: Shea Young, Otis Ellzy, Gerald Combs. Standing: Scott Miller, Tim Mayfield, Coach Thornton, Dennis Wolk, Dale Combs.

TRACK

In recent years the students at Bunnell had a lack of interest in track and Mr. Thornton's goal is to set up a good track program. There are only seven tracksters out this year, but everyone of them has the qualities to be on any track team. The team this year is headed by three seniors. Gerald Combs who concentrates on the mile and two-mile, Scott Miller who runs the 880 and long-jumps, and Shea Young who runs the 440. Miller and Combs both are tied for the school's mile record of 4:57. Junior Dennis Wolk runs the high hurdles and Sophomore Tim Mayfield and Dennis Combs run the 440. Coach Thornton has high hopes for the high school years of seventh grader Otis Ellzy who runs the one mile and two-mile.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

March	6	Palatka South
	7	St. Augustine
	13	Fla. Deaf
	15	Taylor
	20	Hastings
	21	Orange Park
	22	Palatka South
	28	St. Augustine
April	3	Taylor
	4	Fla. Deaf
	5	Hastings
	10	Orange Park

April 12, 13, 14 — Tournament at Deland

SOFTBALL

The BHS Girls' Softball Team, one of the two teams in Bunnell offered for the fairer sex, gives the girls an opportunity to develop a sense of teamwork and cooperation. Their daily practices are typified by precision and team spirit—assets to any team.

BHS SOFTBALL TEAM. Kneeling: Kathy Hull, Vanessa McCall, Annie Lee Hall, Eve Tucker, Lucretia Byrd, Lisa Hall, Pat Whipper, Roberta Mitchell, Robin Laster. Standing: Manager Patricia Hymon, Debbie Herr, Rutha Mae Mitchell, Ronda Jones, Pat London, Sheila Gilyard, Carol Hardin, Loretta Duggins, Robin Hardin. Not pictured: Janella Revels, Judi Williams, Myra Gresham, Coach Sarita Bradley.





VARSIITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Kathleen Buckles; Muff Hunter, mascot; Sandra Pierson, mascot; Karen Baker. Second

row: Donna Steflik, Carole Hardin; Myra Gresham. Back row: Janelle Revels; Pam Green; Judi Williams.

The Varsity Cheerleaders worked very hard to boost school spirit in our new surroundings this year. By putting forth a special effort and using a little persuasion on the head people, they organized a pep rally for every football game, and to boost the morale of the team they decorated the field and locker room. They worked hard practicing to boost spirit at the games. In addition, they were always busy and "on the go" with the No. 1 basketball team. The football and basketball players were always filled with confidence, knowing they had the pretty cheerleaders pulling for them. It was a lot of work, but the cheerleaders had a lot of fun, too. These girls deserve a lot of credit!

Seniors Donna Steflik and Judi Williams were especially important to the cheerleaders, for both had the experience of veterans. Judi, as captain, was responsible for the development of new cheers and for making the necessary arrangements for pep rallies.



White team. Kneeling: James London, assistant coach; Sandra Johnson, Sheila Johnston, Sally Collier, Dorie Nichols, Ann Burket, Cynthia Hall, Ralph Harrison, coach. Standing: Cordelia Jefferson, Fay Johnson, Martha Jackson, Susan Harrison, Pam Green.



Green team. Kneeling: Lisa Hall, Brenda Mickens, Donna Steflik, Janelle Revels, Linda Edwards, Cathy Mayfield, Eve Tucker. Standing: George Warren, assistant coach; Lynn Irvin, Gail Edwards, Lucretia Byrd, Laura Beveridge, Albert Hall, coach.



Powder Puff football game aids Heart Fund

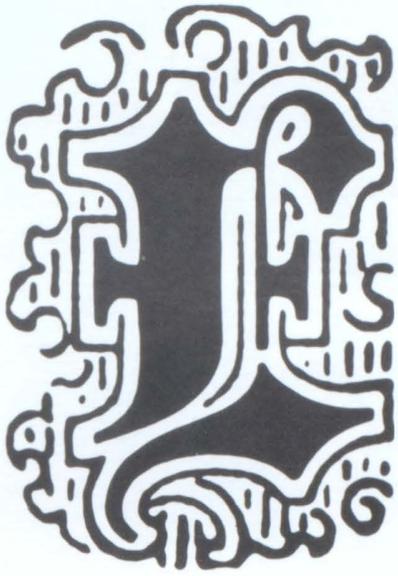


Powder Puff Cheerleaders Ralph Abraham, Billy Dunson, Scott Miller, and Squeek Combs show their fabulous style and form . . . The white team gets in a huddle to listen to Coach Harrison's instructions while Waterboy Boales hustles.



In order to raise money during National Heart month for the Heart Fund, the senior class came up with the idea of a powder puff football game, or a football game in which the girls play, the boys cheer and the principals act as waterboys. Two teams were quickly organized and coaches chosen. The school gave invaluable assistance: the art department took charge of advertisement and placed posters all around the school in strategic locations; the home economics classes supplies the food and refreshments to be sold at the stand.

After a week of practice and trying to learn the rules, the girls were ready. Dressed in football uniforms and helmets that were grossly oversized, the players were surpassed in appearance only by the boy cheerleaders, who, dressed in cotton bobby socks and miniskirts, really looked comical. At half time the crowd was entertained by the Piccadilly Band, directed by Wally Wilkins, where each member dressed in costume and played out of tune while marching out of line. The white team, led by coach Ralph Harrison, defeated the Green, under coach Albert Hall, 6-0, but no one really seemed to care because everyone had fun and that's what it was all about.



Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans.



ORGANIZATIONS



BHS Band, "The Biggest Little Band in Dixie," is important in both school and community activities. Front row: Laura Beveridge, flute; Debbie Herr, piccolo; Aimee Hall, flute; Becky Glaze, flute; Sharon Mitchell, flute; Heather Beveridge, clarinet; Cindy Hardin, clarinet; Debbie Arnold, clarinet. Second row: Tom Sharp, bass clarinet; Freddie Smith, baritone saxophone; Colleen Hart, alto saxophone; Matthew Monsees, French horn; Micky Wilkins, French horn; Sharlene Jackson, clarinet; Angela Jackson, clarinet; Diane Harris, clarinet; Chris Pryor, clarinet. Third row:

Terry Stryker, tuba; Carl Lerch, baritone; Wally Wilkins, trombone; Shea Young, bass clarinet; Pam Morris, alto clarinet; Jamie Walden, alto clarinet; Mona Wetherington, trumpet; Derrick McGee, trumpet; Gary Sessions, trumpet; Henry Whittley, trumpet. Standing: Elaine Weeks, majorette, Julie Harper, flag girl; Darlene Holdridge, flag girl; Ricky Dunston, drums; Russ Clark, drums; Carol Creal, drums; Susie Sparkman, flag girl; Dorie Nichols, flag girl; Debbi Holdridge, majorette. MR. LAWRENCE COMMANDER, Band director.

Band Provides many musical activities to BHS

The BHS band, directed by Mr. Lawrence Commander, is one of the most active organizations at the school, for it performs at both school and community activities. Participation in the band develops self-discipline, for it is not easy to play an instrument, and it requires many hours of practicing to produce polished performances. It also develops spirit and cooperation. Marching in straight lines and in step must be a combined effort. Last, but most important, the band instructs students in the many moods of music, as well as entertaining them with listening experiences.

The band participates in both school and community activities. It presents half-time performances at football games, performs in parades and at dedications, and presents performances to community groups — this year playing for the American Association of Retired People and the Disabled American Veterans. The band also competes in district competition and each year presents an annual spring concert. The band is truly an important part of Bunnell High School life.

Mona Wetherington, President of "the Biggest Little Band in Dixie," presents Mr. Commander with an appreciation plaque that expresses the gratitude and respect that the band members feel toward their director.





Band rehearsals are times for finalizing routines and for repeating and replaying music until the members can barely stand any more, but the work pays off with the feeling of satisfaction the band receives when they've performed well, as they did on Veteran's Day.



Band members volunteered to help in the March of Dimes Walkathon by playing informally before the walk began.



Color guards Tom Backovsky and Mike Rusche lead the band in the annual Homecoming Parade.

Majorettes and flag girls add to band's performances

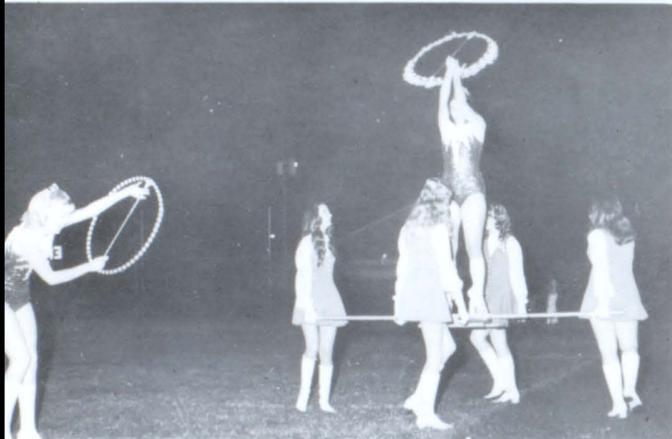
Majorettes Debbi Holdridge and Elaine Weeks display their twirling skills to the fans at Homecoming.



Debbi Holdridge



Elaine Weeks



Majorettes and flag girls combine their efforts to present a truly impressive performance.

An important aspect of the band is the majorettes and the flag girls, whose skills embellish the music that the band plays. Majorettes, too, spend long hours practicing and learning routines that are presented at half time shows. The flag girls work with the majorettes and serve as a color guard for the band.



FLAG GIRLS

Julie Harper

Darlene Holdridge

Dorie Nichols

Susie Sparkman



Future Teachers of America. Front row: Debbi Holdridge, Secretary; Shea Young, President; Sheila Johnston, Vice-President; Carl Lerch, Treasurer; Tom Sharp, Historian.

Second row: Dorie Nichols, Christine Higginbotham, Ila Pryor, Dorothy Jenkins. Standing: Ralph Harrison; Mrs. Brooks, advisor; Ronnie Brock; Chip Brooks.

Mrs. Frances Brooks is the sponsor of BHS's Future Teachers of America. The purpose of this club is to give students insights into teaching as a profession by showing them the duties as well as the advantages and disadvantages of teaching as a career. By showing the students the rewards gained from teaching, the club hopes to encourage students to enter the profession.

Each year the FTA conducts a campaign sale to raise money for its annual talent show, where school and community become acquainted with the unsung talents of many BHS students. On March 17, 1972, Janelle Revels won first prize with her version of "Snowbird." Runners-up in the Senior High division were Terry Stryker and Lee Carol Baker, and in the Junior High division were Elnora Lang, Pat Hyman, Johnny Emanuel, and Alfonso Clark, and Carolyn Burnham.

Shea Young, State Treasurer of FTA, discusses fund-raising strategies with Mrs. Brooks.

Future Teachers provide leadership opportunities





At the annual Beta Club tapping ceremony, President Ralph Harrison speaks about the goals and ideals of the club.

Members of the Beta Club are all attention as Ralph Harrison presents membership pins.

IT'S ACADEMIC

The purpose of the "It's Academic" team is to represent the school in a game that is similar to the G. E. College Bowl. The team, which matches wits against teams from North Florida and South Georgia, has represented Bunnell High School in three games, with a win-loss record of 2-1 and has won for BHS two new sets of encyclopedias. The sponsor, Mrs. Mary Gurnee, transports the team to WFTV-Channel 12 in Jacksonville, where the games are taped.



'Its's Academic' and Beta Club feature scholarship



The "It's Academic" team competes with other schools for scholarship honors. Left to right: Mathew Monsees, alternate; Chip Brooks; Mrs. Gurnee, advisor; Wally Wilkins; Frank Bryan.



Beta Club. Front row: Chip Brooks, Treasurer; Donna Steflik, Secretary; Ralph Harrison, President; Sheila Johnston, Vice-President; Frank Bryan, Sergeant-at-Arms. Second row, seated: Roberta Mitchell, Mike Abbott, Laura Beveridge. Third row, standing: Cathy Mayfield, Pam Green, Myra

Gresham, Gary Harris, Matthew Monsees, Mark Thorndike, Karen Allen, Gerry McCloskey, Thea Hein. Fourth row: Daniel Steflik, Ann Burket, Jack Rawlins, Scott Miller, Debbi Holdridge, Billy Creal, Ralph Abraham, Jackie Jones, Linda Edwards, Chris Higginbotham, Bob Gould.

BETA CLUB

The Beta Club is a national honor club consisting of students who can maintain at least an A-B average as well as good grades in conduct. The club is primarily conducted by the students themselves. It promotes honesty and high ideals of achievement.

The new member for '72-'73 were initiated into the club at a dinner banquet at the Flagler Beach Pier Restaurant. All officers gave their oath of office. New members accepted their invitations and old members renewed their memberships by making the Beta Club pledge. The evening ended in fun and laughter as new members and guests were shown a little of the Beta Club spirit.

This year the Beta Club sponsored the Miss Bunnell High Contest. They took responsibility for the entire show, including emcee and musical background. The club also sold candy to raise enough money to be able to attend the Beta Club State Convention in Clearwater. Here all took part in fun and games as well as elections of the State Beta Club officers.



President Ralph Harrison presents Mark Thorndike with his Beta Club pin and accepts him as a member of the organization.



FBLA-Christine Higginbotham; Marion Jackson, President; Mahalia Godwin, Secretary; Mrs. Frances Brooks, Sponsor; Carletta Pearson, Treasurer; Ila Pryor; Robin Pellicer. Not pictured: Hattie Bass, Vice-President; Jackie Jones; Dorothy Jenkins; Donna Stefluk; Karen Allen; Pam Thomas; Shirley Hill; Charlene Hudson; Susie Sparkman.



FHA-Front row: Mahalia Godwin, Cordelia Jefferson, Patricia Whipper, Linda Smith, Carolyn Hymon, Gloria Butler, Cheryl Hoskins. Back row: Mrs. Brown, sponsor; Gail Edwards; Paulette Verdell; Carletta Pearson; Ralph Harrison; Linda Edwards; Sherri Washko; Cynthia Irvin.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

One of the newly-formed clubs at BHS, the FBLA, is sponsored by Mrs. Brooks and is open to students enrolled in business courses. Its goals include developing self confidence and strong business leadership. It brings students together to deal with vocational preparation, community improvements, and worthwhile relationships with governmental agencies connected with vocations. It aims to improve business skills so students can most effectively use them in the business world.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The FHA, sponsored by Mrs. Patricia Brown, has members from the seventh through twelfth grade. Its aim is for young men and women to learn to prepare for their lives as family members, citizens, and community members. It gives the members a chance to learn to do things for other people, as good neighbors. Finally, it aims to help young men and women to find the kind of a job in which they will be happiest.

Some of the things that the members have done this year were to attend the district meeting in Daytona, participate in bake sales and a fund drive, and contribute to the State FHA Scholarship for a graduating senior. They also contributed a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family, attended the State Convention in Clearwater, and sponsored a "Mr. Sweetheart" contest and banquet.



Mrs. Hilson from Florida Power and Light Company demonstrates the use and care of the radar range to Future Homemakers and homemaking classes.



FFA. Front row: Mr. Nichols, sponsor; Chuck Cowart, Sentinel; Julian Durrance; Janelle Revels, Treasurer; Bill Jordan; William Patrick, President; Debra Sterthdus; Kevin Davis; Donald Riddle, Reporter; Miriam Sterthaus. Second row: Jim Nichols, Rocky Hunter, David Clegg, Tab Whitaker.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The FFA, sponsored by Mr. Nichols, consists of high school students who share an interest in agriculture. Its purposes include developing agricultural leadership, creating a love for country life, and improving methods of farming. The BHS chapter is specifically working toward acquiring new members, creating more activities, and finding more and better ways to learn about farming. This year FFA activities included the entry of a float in the Homecoming Parade and a number of cookouts at members' homes.

RODEO CLUB

The Rodeo Club is new to BHS this year, but not new to the atmosphere of Flagler County. We had several interested students who jumped at the chance to join. Advisor Mr. Sorensen leads the club in its practicing of bull riding, bronc riding, calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying, and pole bending. All this work is for several upcoming rodeos in April and May, and the hope of each member is to make it to the rodeo finals in Colorado.



"You Plug 'Em; We Plant 'Em" was the theme of the FFA's Homecoming Float, which featured farmers "planting" Christians.



RODEO CLUB. Seated: Chuck Cowart, President; Eve Tucker, Secretary; James Pounds, Vice-President; Darlene Holdridge, Treasurer; David Clegg, Reporter; Rick Cody, Standing: Rosie Miller; Gary Harris; George Kelly; Robin Pellicer; Rhonda Pellicer; Clare Jean Robbins; Julian Durrance; Ila Pryor; Lucille Powell; Sheri Hommell; Steve Durrance; Gaul Graham; Mike Coates; Wayne Buckles; Duane Sizemore; Jim Crain; Mr. Sorensen.



PINEA STAFF: Seated: Shea Young, Thea Hein, Jack Rawlins, Rosemary Gilyard, Scott Miller, Ralph Abraham. Standing: Sheila Johnston, Christine Higginbotham, Bob Gould, Ronnie Brock, Ralph Harrison, Christine Cooper, Gloria Butler, Judi Williams. Not pictured: Gerry McCloskey.

Annual staff produces yearbook in spite of handicaps

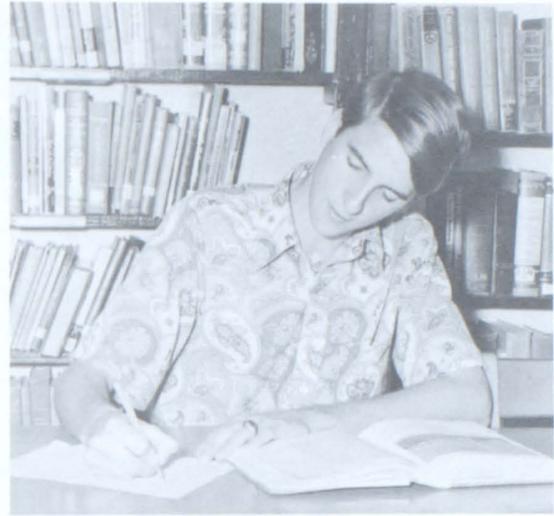
PINEA EDITORS: Scott Miller, literary; Shea Young, advertising; Ralph Abraham, layout; Thea Hein, layout; Rosemary Gilyard, business manager.



The PINEA writers work to turn out another page.



The PINEA advisors, Mr. Hein and Mrs. Bond, look through photographs for the yearbook.



Jack Rawlins, 1973 PINEA editor.

One of the focal points of senior cooperation this year was the development of the 1973 PINEA. Due to the cooperation of the annual staff members this yearbook gradually became a reality. At first it seemed an insurmountable task to create the yearbook because it had been impossible to schedule a class during the day. In late October, however, a night class was approved, and the PINEA staff began meeting on Monday evenings, as well as in homeroom. Determination was the key to the creation of this annual, with endurance close behind.

Showing their school spirit, the seniors worked even though lack of funds and late completion of key sections threatened to terminate the annual's development. With the support and knowledge of Mrs. Bond and Mr. Hein, a small core of hard-working students fought to finish the first half of the annual before the delay would be detrimental to the success of the PINEA. Still on a tight schedule, the annual staff then began the difficult task of completing what they had already strived to save.

And so the 1973 PINEA was completed with the determination and cooperation of every senior. We think we have created an exceptional annual; it is an expression of the class spirit of '73.

At the beginning of the second semester, the administration granted the students' request for a STUDENT COUNCIL. Elections were held in all the classes, and the results were these: James Pounds '73 was given the President's chair, while the Vice-presidency was awarded to Gary Harris '74. Thea Hein '73 ran uncontested for Secretary, and the person chosen to be Treasurer was Mike Abbott '74. Representatives from each homeroom were also elected, and the council was well under way to becoming a beneficial and organic part of the school.

While still in its inchoate stages, the council planned and put on a faculty-student basketball game. The game was held during school hours and was welcomed as a much needed break in the normal academic schedule. Even though the teachers (and their ravishing cheerleaders) beat the students 41-29, no one seemed to mind, and all left the gym happy.

The STUDENT COUNCIL is a necessary part of a well-balanced high school, and Bunnell's seems to be off to a good start.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Seated: James Pounds, President; Gary Harris, Vice-president; Thea Hein, Secretary; Mike Abbott, Treasurer; Mr. Boales, Sponsor. Standing, first row: Judi Williams, Hattie Bass, Matthew Monsees, Jeff Crews, Martha Jackson, Sherry

Buckles, Betty Tucker, George Johnson. Second row: Valmarie Dudley, Laura McGee, Marvin Steward, Tammy Lynn. Not pictured: Craig Wilder, Jay Rodgers, Eve Tucker, David Cowart, Ruthie Hale, Sharon Mitchell, Reginald Williams.





Six finalists were chosen on the basis of their poise and talent. Ann Burket showed her dancing talent in a routine to Three Dog Night's "It's For You"...Dorothy Jenkins, chosen first runner-up, presented a dramatic reading of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation."

Lisa Hall was "late for a very important date" as she danced to the song from Alice in Wonderland....Roberta Mitchell modeled clothing she has made to show her talents as a seamstress.



Sophomore finalist Janelle Revels sang "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down" for her talent, while Donna Steflik displayed her skill with the accordian by playing Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water."



MISS BHS 1973: Seated: Lisa Hall '74; Ann Burket '74; Kathy Buckles '75; reigning queen Helene Bryan '72; Karen Allen '74; Sherry Buckles '76; Carolyn Burnham '76; Thea Hein '73; Standing: Debbi Holdridge '74; Roberta Mitchell '74; Donna Steflik '73; Mona Wetherington '74; Janelle Revels '75; Dorothy Jenkins '73.

Ralph Harrison, Beta Club president, emceed the gala event ... Susan Clegg, Kathy Buckles, and Sherry Buckles entertained the audience by singing as the judges made their decisions.



This year, the sixteenth annual Miss Bunnell High School contest, sponsored by the Beta Club, was held at the Bunnell Civic Center. The aim of this contest is to select the one girl who, in the judges' opinions, is the best example of teenage poise, personality, and talent.

This year for the first time the contest was held on two nights. Friday night was reserved for the newly added talent show, and Saturday brought the more traditional evening gown competition.

With the coming of Friday night, also came thousands of butterflies—all nicely settled in the girls' stomachs. As lights came on and each contestant was called to perform her talent by Ralph Harrison, Beta Club president and emcee for the night, the flighty creatures in each tummy ceased to exist. Each participant was free to choose her talent, and as a result the presentations were as varied as the individuals involved. Everything from modern dance to acrobatics and musical ability to dramatic readings were presented. After much consultation the judges announced their decision—Roberta Mitchell was named the winner. The first big night was over; it was time to get ready for the big one, Saturday night.

As the evening approached, the new familiar butterflies returned, but this time worse. Escorted by Ralph Abraham and Scott Miller, the girls walked meticulously to the runway and with practiced care walked out among the audience and back, smiling their prettiest. Finally it was over; the only thing left was for the judges to announce their decision. As the audience waited they were informed that Roberta Mitchell was the winner of the Miss Congeniality award. Soon the six finalists were announced—Ann Burket, Lisa Hall, Dorothy Jenkins, Roberta Mitchell, Janelle Revels, and Donna Steflik. Now each finalist was judged on her answer to a question dealing with some aspect of today's society. The girls were judged on their poise and the good sense of their answers.

After the last finalist answered her question, the wait seemed endless, but it was actually only a few minutes before the judges reached their decision. Donna Steflik was named third runner-up; Ann Burket, second runner-up; Dorothy Jenkins, first runner-up; and Roberta Mitchell was named Miss BHS 1973. It was an exciting moment as Roberta was crowned by Helene Bryan, Miss BHS 1972, and began her reign as Bunnell High School's best in beauty, talent, and poise.

Miss Helene Bryan, Miss BHS 1972, presents trophies to finalists in the 1973 Miss BHS competition.



Miss Bunnell High School 1973, Roberta Mitchell, and her court smile with happiness after the results are announced. Dorothy Jenkins, first runner-up; Ann Burket, second runner-up; Donna Steflik, third runner-up.



Roberta Mitchell - Miss Bunnell High 1973



BOYS' STATE

The main objective of Boys' State is to give qualified students a chance to learn and experience the workings of government and to develop leadership capabilities. The delegates from each school are nominated by the faculty and are then considered and chosen by the American Legion representatives of the county, based on their character, citizenship, awards, leadership, and interest in government. Three representatives from Bunnell, Ronnie Brock, Ralph Harrison, and Mark Thorndike, went to Tallahassee in June, 1972, and spent a week obtaining first-hand knowledge of government and parliamentary procedures. The high point of the Boys' State convention was the taking over of the state government by representatives elected from the large group of boys at Boys' State.

CHESS CLUB

The BHS Chess Club, organized by Mrs. Gurnee, holds its meetings at night at the Flagler Beach Elementary School. The club is fairly large, numbering around 20 members. This group of chess enthusiasts all agree that the club offers a good opportunity to improve one's skills, as well as to just enjoy playing the game.



MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

The magazine campaign is the annual Junior money-raising project, which this year was headed by Roberta Mitchell, where the Juniors earn most of the money to finance the prom. After two weeks of hard work selling magazines to parents, aunts, uncles, neighbors, and friends, Juniors turned proceeds and subscriptions in—a few days later high salesmen were announced. Robin Pellicer was the top seller, with Roberta Mitchell and Lisa Hall second and third, respectively. Other high sellers included Mike Abbott, Debbi Holdridge, Ann Burket, Laura Beveridge, and Chip Brooks. The class made a total profit of \$654.68.



*o placidly amid
the noise and haste, and
remember what peace there
may be in silence.*



UNDERCLASSMEN

Juniors

Mike Abbott
Karen Allen
Ann Burket



Frank Bryan
Chip Brooks
John Bratcher
Laura Beveridge



Hattie Bass
Mike Coates
Rick Cody
Billy Creal



James Dudley
Loretta Duggans
Stella Davis
Charles Elliott



Paul Graham
Mahalia Godwin
Frank Giddens
Lisa Hall





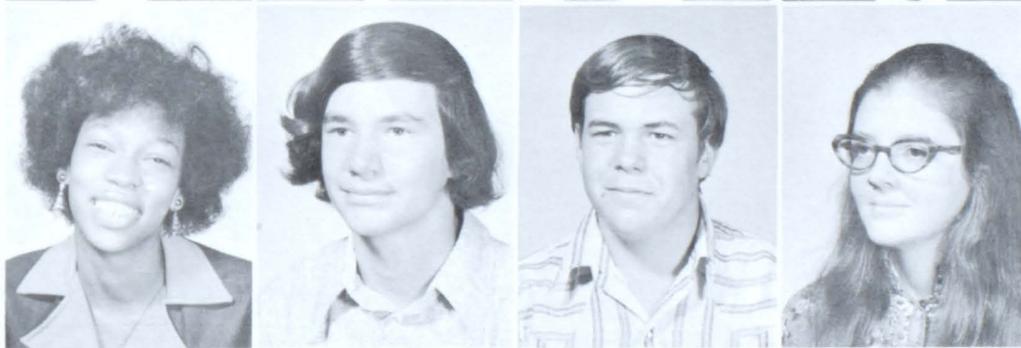
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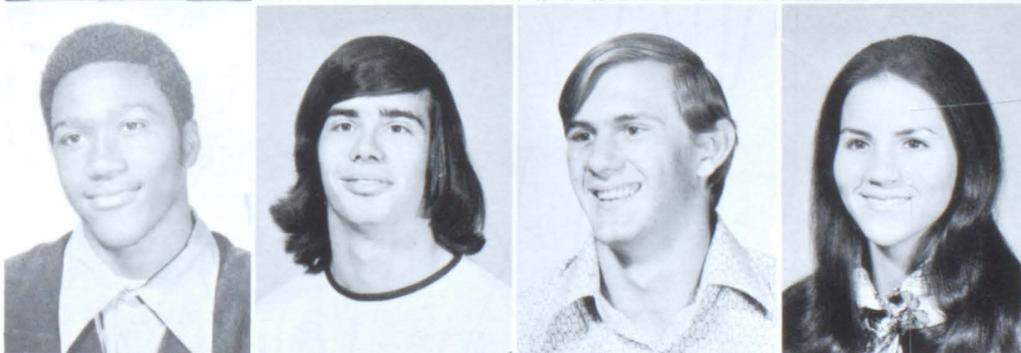
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Sandra Johnson
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Jackie Jones
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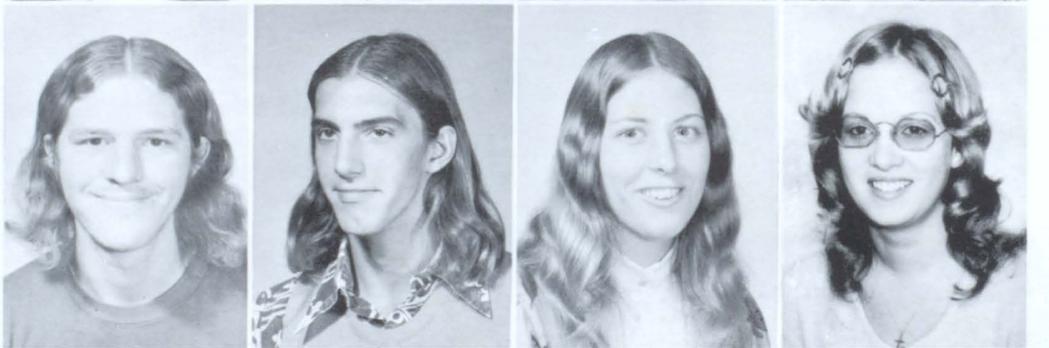
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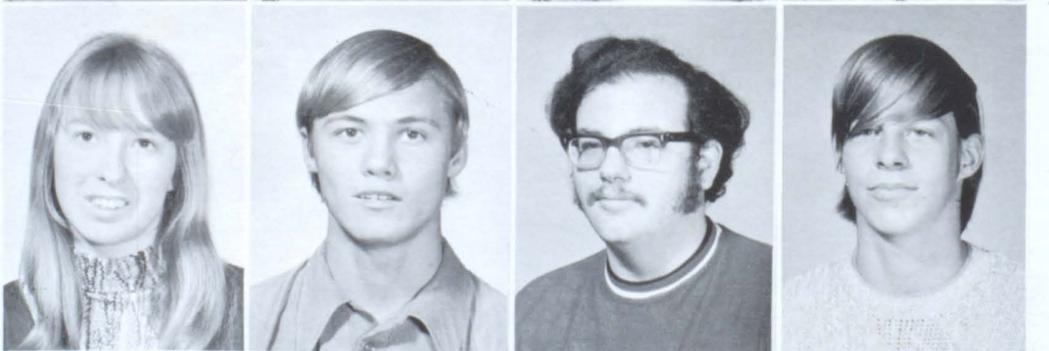
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 Ken Thomas
 Pam Thomas
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Mona Wetherington
 Craig Wilder
 Wally Wilkins
 Dennis Wolk



Sophomores



Denise Aresco
Karen Baker
Eddie Barrow



Robert Brinkley
Joseph Bryan
Samuel Bryan
Kathy Buckles
Gloria Burnham



Alphonso Butler
Alfred Carter
Susan Clegg
Dale Combs
Robert Cowart



Jeff Crews
Ronnie Daniels
Kevin Davis
Mary Decker
Julian Durrance



Linda Edwards
Clemmie Ellzy
K.C. Godwin
Lorenzo Golphin
Pam Graham



Pam Green
Myra Gresham
Katherine Gunyon
Cynthia Hall
Ernest Hall

Bobby Hair
 Carole Hardin
 Debbie Harris
 Susan Harrison
 Leroy Harvey



Vera Hill
 Cheryl Hoskins
 Jeffrey Hubbert
 Donald Hudson
 George Humberger



Pat Hymon
 Arthur Jackson
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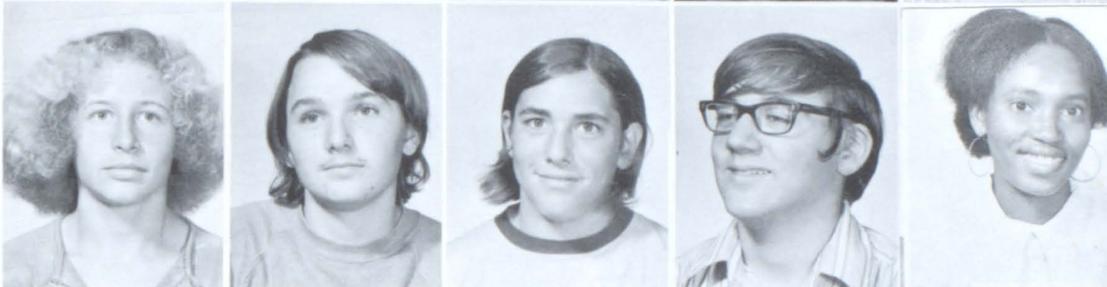


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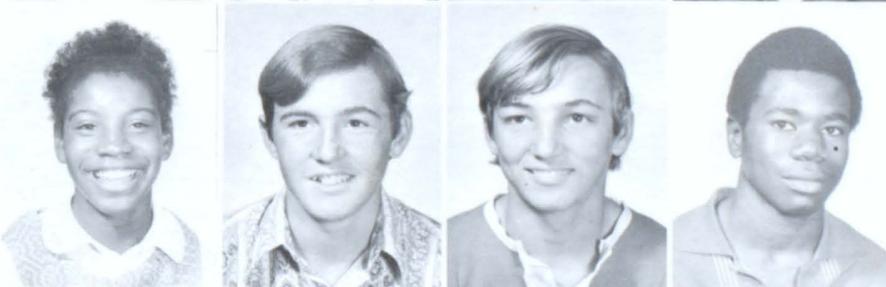
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Kathy Thomas
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Jimmy Watson
Cheryl Waugh



Patricia Whipper
Tab Whitaker
Jon Wilder
Curtis Williams



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Alan Zamba

Freshmen

Raleigh Alexander
Vinnie Alexander
Frances Anderson



Archie Arnold
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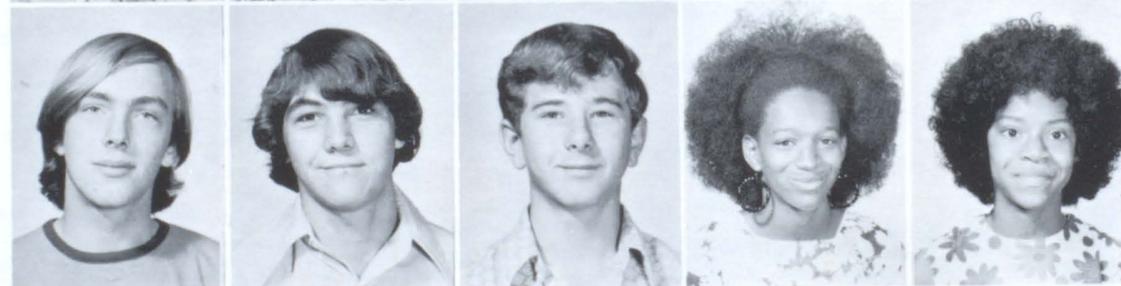
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James Crain
Jim Crews
Liza Davis
Abigail Duggans



Bobbie Edwards
Randy Fair
Sherry Flagg
Tammy Garbig
Patty Germack





Alzie Godwin
Linda Hair
Mike Hale
Gregory Hall
Robin Hardin



Julia Harper
Annette Henry
Deborah Herr
Verniedine Hicks
Sandra Holden



Darlene Holdridge
Betty Hymon
Cynthia Irvin
Marion Jackson
Doris Johnson



Fay Johnson
George Johnson
Frieda Jones
Gwen Jones
Rhonda Jones



Mirian King
Kim Knight
Nancy Lawrence
Louis Mercer
Brenda Mickens



Harriet Mickens
Debora Mikulka
Suzette Miller
Audie Neely
Carletta Pearson

Debbie Reigelsperger
 Clare Robbins
 Daphne Rodgers
 Mike Rusche
 Ralph Sanchez



Kathleen Scaffedi
 Richard Shamblen
 Phillip Simmons
 Charles Smith
 Floyd Smith



Fred Smith
 Wendell Smith
 Calvin Steward
 Rosa Tape
 Jay Tilton



Betty Tucker
 Wayne Walker
 Gladys Warren
 Sheri Washo
 Duane Weeks



Kathy West
 Stephen Wilder
 Arthur Williams
 John Wilson





Front row: Mark Crews; Gary Addison; Robert Atchley; Michael Budgen; Michael Clark; Larry Dodgen; Donald Bastian; Brenda Decker; Marlene Decker. Second row: Teresa Edwards; Candace Clay; Jody Cohen; Mamie Bryant; Ethel Burch; Barbara Clark; Betty Bridges; Evelyn Byrd; Donna Baylor. Third row: Herschell Butler; Joel Brown; Russell Clark; Brenda Brinkley; Charlene Akins; Robert B. Atkinson; Debbie Arnold; Lori Barker; Valmarie Dudley; Jack Aresco.

Grade 8

Front row: Sharon Laks; Tammie Lynn; Gwen Green; Evon Jones; Lisa Hirschi; Brenda Hazellief; Colleen Hart; Dorothy Knoblauch; Gary Hazellief. Second row: Peggy Greathouse; Michael Jones; Ronnie Hall; Paul Lemmon; John Gillmore; Glen Fair; Ernest Johnston; Raymond Johnston. Third row: Brenda Fair; Janet Holden; Annette Ford; Robert Emanuel; Rozenia Laster; Gloria London; Sheila Gillyard; Esten Hubbert.





Front row: Debra Moses; Tacy Perry; Sandra Nelson; Cyretha Mitchell; Mark Patrick; Russell Smith; Duane Sizemore; John Schmidt; Jack Nelson. Second row: Tony Parrish; Melissa Morgan; Laura Sheffield; Laura McGee; Rosemary Saunders; Pamela Morris; Rhonda Pellicer; Chuck Smith; Rosie Miller; Cassandra Miller. Third row: Pete Phillips; Herman Smith; Elaine Mickens; Vanessa McCall; Joe Miller; Bob Oliver; Joey Schneider; James Russell.

Grade 8

Front row: Renee Zamba; Tami Whitaker; Melanie Smith; Leanne Snowden; Maxine Tape; Queen Thomas; Doug Thomas; Steve Watson. Second row: Henry Whittley; Dale Walden; Shane Strickland; Braxton Thompson; Marvin Steward; Carolyn Williams; Shawn Strickland; Buddy West; Jamie Walden. Third row: A. C. Simmons; Mickey Wilkins; James Buono; Anthony Williams; Jerry Tilton; Gary Steward; Luther Verdell; Ed Stachurski; David Green.





Front row: David Cowart, William Addison, Dan Carter, Ronald Baker, Heather Beveridge, Carol Creal, Mary Clark, Richard Dunston. Second row: Rosa Combs, Robin Chase, Patricia Bundy, Carol Burkett, Tracy Backovsky, Tina Allen, Brenda Burnham, Russell Blare, Mr. Hall. Third row: Chris Davis, Kent Bundy, Robert Crain, Howard Cunningham, Wayne Buckles, Gary Bullock, Doris Bastian.

Grade 7

Front row: Frank Germack, Johnny Harper, John Hays, Kevin Hunter, Morgan Henry, Otis Duggans, Ricky Nelson, Tony Hubbert, Pamela Harper, Mrs. Hassen. Second row: Ruthie Hale, Janice Gilyard, Johnnie Hymon, Cindy Hardin, Diane Harris, Pam Godwin, Donna Hummell, Angela Jackson, Larry Filkins, Becky Glaze. Third row: Steven Durrance, Jody Medders, Aimee Hall, Lisa Giddens, Clyde Duensing, Eric Gilmore, Scott Eatman, Keith Eatman, Alice Gipson, Charlene Gandy, Janet Horgan, Tanya Hawkins, David Flagg.





Front row: David Laks, Garry Nelson, Larry Nelson, Timothy Oliver, Julius Jackson, Derrick McGee, Scott McNitt, John Kinney, Kevin Marsack, Mark Johnson. Second row: Gloria McCaskell, Queen McRea, Dean Mitchell, Clarence Spates, Larry Miller, Valerie McCall, Charlene Jackson, Jimmy Melvin, Madeline McGowan, Sandra Metts, Jackie Jefferson, Mr. Johnson. Third row: Lynn Mickens, Patricia Jones, Elizabeth Mitchell, Debbie Jones, Sharon Mitchell, Gene Mitchell, Britt King, Tom Kopke, Theresa London, George Miller, Luann Kelly, Martha Mercer.

Grade 7

Front row: Scott Sheeler, Young Shen, Ronald Ford, Gerald Smith, Gary Sheffield, Jon Smucker, Jimmy Parson, Gary Monsees, Kim Neely, Cynthia Murphy. Second row: Reginald Williams, Jay Nichols, David Sherwood, Carla Shamblen, Cynthia Tanner, Cynthia Nichols, Ruby White, Karen Smith. Third row: Mike Reigelsperger, Diane Verdell, Dorothy Stokes, Sherry Rozier, Beatrice Randall, Patricia Peavy, Michelle Sterthaus, Lisa Thomas, Francis Terpening.





*ou are a child
of the universe, no less
than the trees and the stars;
you have a right to be here.*



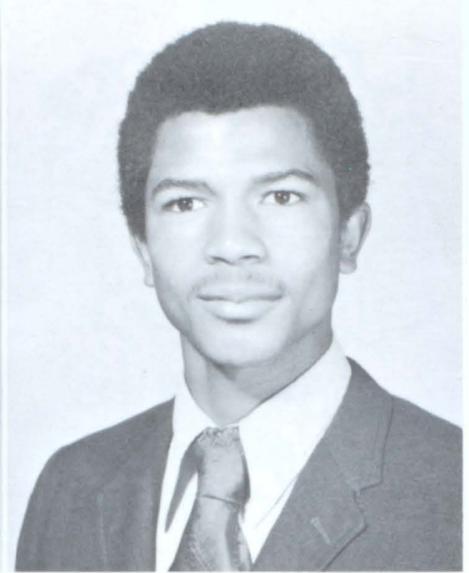
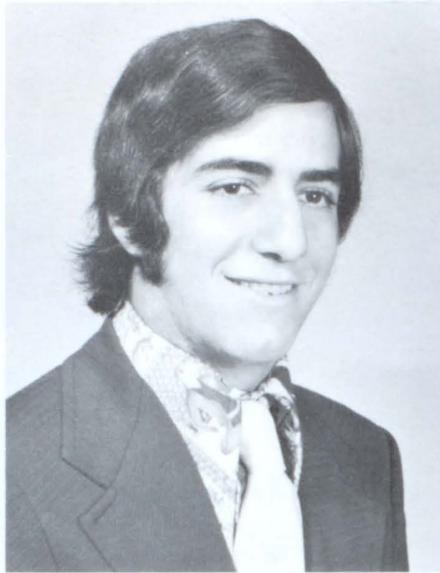
SENIORS

RALPH MICHAEL ABRAHAM

Ody is one of BHS's comedians. He can brighten the dullest moments in anyone's day — and anyone's class — by just opening his mouth. He is also the senior cass artist. If you have one of Ralph's sketches be worth millions. One of Ralph's greatest talents is his ability to keep the blacks and whites friendly through the rough days at BHS. At the beach, Ralph's always there when the surf's up. You'll know him by his copertone Vega and flip-flops.

LEO ANDERSON

A very quiet and self-contained young man in the Senior class is Leo. A fine dresser, he is somewhat of a ladies' man. Ask the girls — they'll tell you. He may be quiet, but he's good-looking too, with a rich baritone voice. Among other things, studying the Bible is one of Leo's favorite interests. No matter how hard you look, you probably won't find anyone who will say a bad word about him.



KAREN ELIZABETH BARNES

Looking for a girl who likes to laugh? That's Karen. She's tickled by almost anything, from silly jokes to Archie's antics. If you don't know her well, however, you'll see her as a poised, competent young woman who is quiet and efficient, especially during her period as an office aide. Among her passions are Stan and all dogs, especially big Basset hounds.

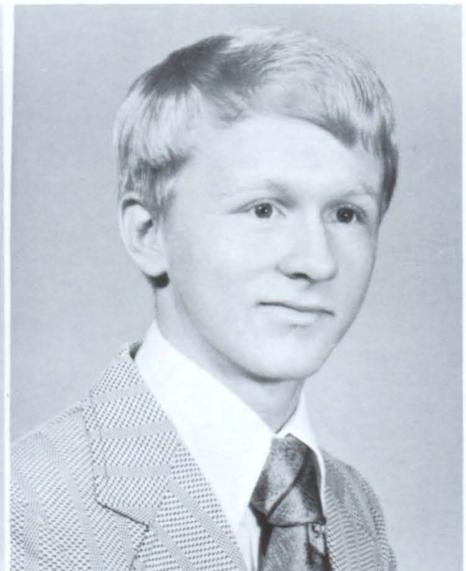
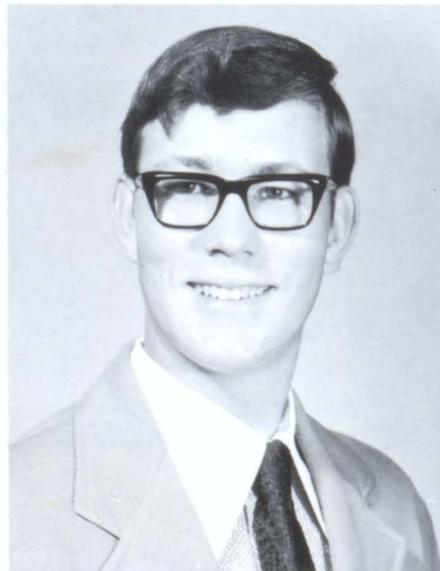


DONALD JACK BROCK

Donnie is the type of person who is able to fool a lot of people. Although he is very quiet in the classrooms, he can really cut loose around his friends. Easily embarrassed, Don always gives himself away when his face turns bright red. He can be seen in the yards of many of Bunnell's prominent residents, doing his job of gardening. It seems that most of the money he earns goes toward his large collections of tapes, which can be heard a block away every morning as he drives to school.

RONALD JOSEPH BROCK

Ronnie is one of Bunnells' contributions to posterity, having been named to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." In addition, he is noted for his scholarship on the City of Jacksonville, for his clothes, the most *avant-garde* in town, and for owning over eighty pairs of shoes. Among his most valuable possessions is his limegreen Pinto which replaced his minibike. His handwriting is unintelligible, his interests lie in anesthesiology, and no one would ever guess he's a twin.





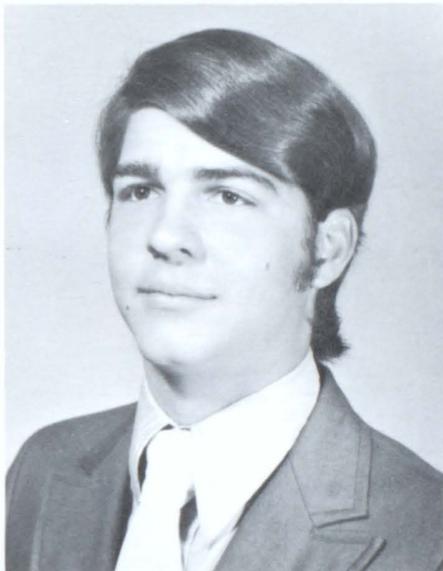
ROSEMARY E. BROSS

Among the class' more quiet Seniors is Rosemary; that is, if you're not listening. Become friends with her and she'll talk your ear off — but only if she thinks the teacher isn't looking. Horseback riding is among her favorite pastimes when she's not working. Know her by her long, wavy hair and her love of good times.



GLORIA JEAN BUTLER

If you want to meet someone who's a lot of fun, look for Jean. She's always wearing the latest styles in clothing and jewelry, and her hairdos are very attractive. She likes dancing, singing, and going places, and always has a good joke to tell, so she's fun to be around. Disliking people who can't get along with others, Gloria feels strongly that all people have equal rights and is ready to stand behind her convictions.



DAVID METCALFE CLEGG

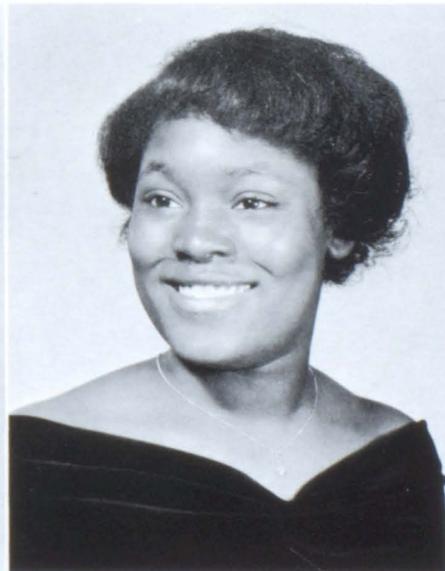
David has to be one of our most outspoken Seniors this year because he isn't afraid to say what's on his mind. A happy-go-lucky kid, he really enjoys goofing off and having a good time. Usually he and Rocky can be seen palling around together or getting into some kind of mischief. David gets a lot of pleasure from driving his green Pontiac and has contributed endless hours to the PINEA advertising campaign by trying hard to skip school so he could "sell ads."

SALLY JANE COLLIER

Anyone who can come to BHS late in her Junior year and six months later become a candidate for homecoming queen has got to have "some kind" of personality. Sally is one of those people. Her gorgeous smile and her effervescence have made friends of both guys and girls. She smiles her way through the day, helping Mrs. Brown in Home Ec., and adding an air of charm to the lithography classes she takes at Mary Karl. We haven't quite decided yet, but she's so bewitching she may be a sorceress, but only of white magic.

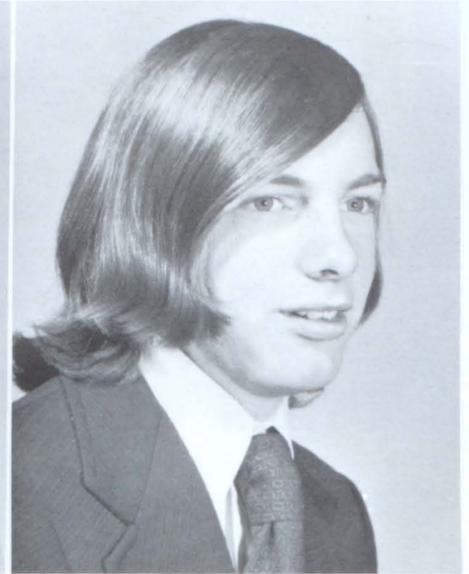
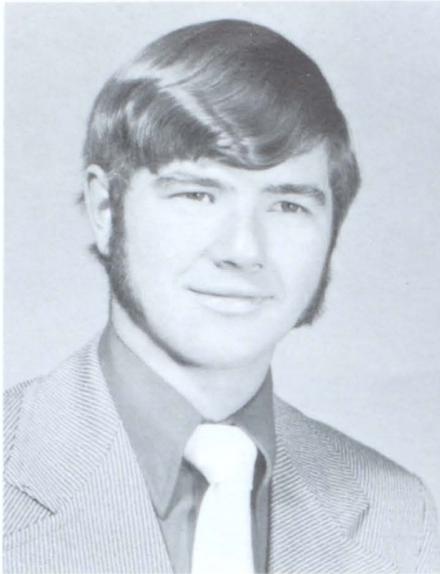
CHRISTINE COOPER

You may consider Chris quiet if you only see her in class, but, sometimes, watch her at lunch. She's quite vivacious and has a winning smile. In English class she patiently revises themes three or four times, never quite running out of patience with Mrs. Bond's endless revisions. The Senior girls find Chris' opinions very reliable, so she is respected and admired by everyone.



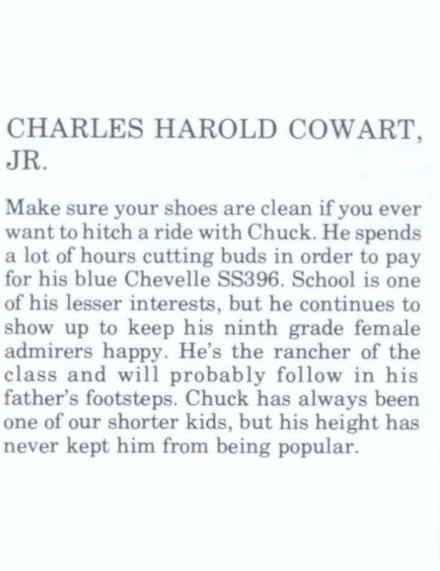
GREGORY K. CREWS

If you see a stars and stripes golfer's cap around campus, you will most likely find Gred under its brim. He is the type of guy who doesn't enter any kind of classroom unless it's absolutely necessary. Greg also has an uncanny way of going most anywhere he desires even though he doesn't own an automobile. His sense of humor is always entertaining, even though his jokes are usually at the teacher's expense.



GERALD COMBS

Squeek is the only senior who has gone abroad to further his education, as a summer in Mexico has proved. He writes letters in Spanish to unidentified persons, filling the pages with upside-down exclamation points. He's a sportsman, enjoying both school sports and hunting, and his most memorable practical joke was carrying a frozen rattlesnake to school in a bag, waiting for it to come to life when it thawed. He seems not to take his classes seriously, but his favorite class is evidently English, since he has two classes in it a day.

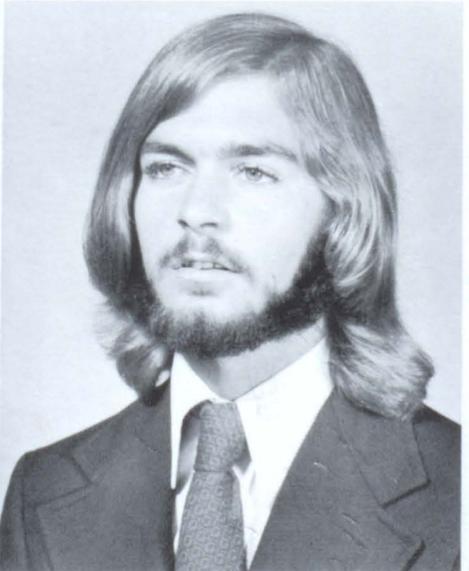


CHARLES HAROLD COWART, JR.

Make sure your shoes are clean if you ever want to hitch a ride with Chuck. He spends a lot of hours cutting buds in order to pay for his blue Chevelle SS396. School is one of his lesser interests, but he continues to show up to keep his ninth grade female admirers happy. He's the rancher of the class and will probably follow in his father's footsteps. Chuck has always been one of our shorter kids, but his height has never kept him from being popular.

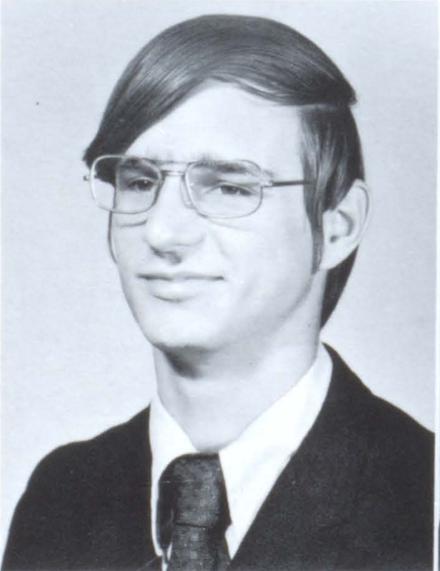
JAMIE DENNIS

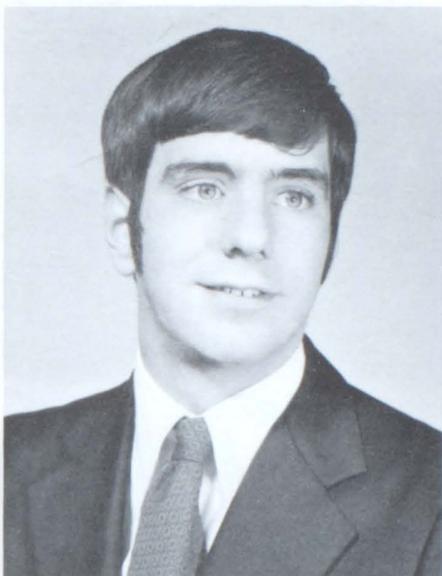
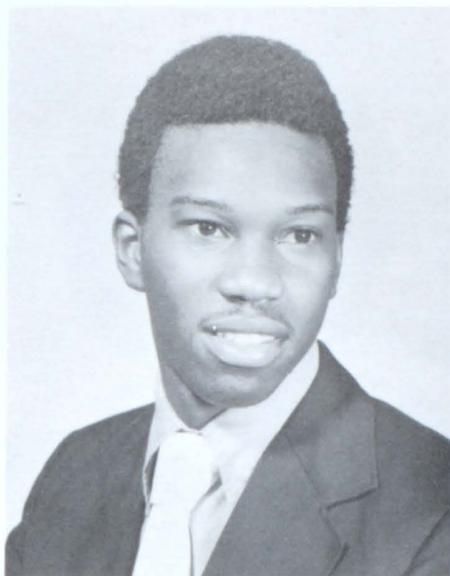
Jamie, who is the *real* Westerner in the senior class, drove his Cadillac all the way from Oklahoma and wound up in Bunnell, where he's proceeding to show Florida red-necks how a real Western accent sounds. His headsets seem to grow to his head as he drives his car and listens to his acid rock tapes, which seems a bit incongruous, but Jamie sees and thinks more than he lets on.



BILLY DUNSON

Billy's one of the quietest Seniors, but don't let that fool you. He's a very nice person and very easy to get along with. His achievements go 'way back to the early days of elementary school when he was known as one of the best marble players around. Nowadays he is an active sports enthusiast. One of his main hobbies is hunting, which he is very good at. We know Billy could live with an Indian tribe and survive if he had to. His nickname is Dumplins, we suppose because of his eyes. The girls love'em.





ELIJAH E. EMANUEL

Sugar Pop is the tall man with the big smile. As if his Biblical name isn't outstanding enough, Elijah earned his famous nickname because he loves candy, especially lollipops. Basketball is his game, and he's good at it. Named All State as a Junior, he led the Bulldogs to runnerup in the State Tournament. You can always count on Pop to come up with a grin, even when the going is tough.

ROBERT JAMES GOULD

The key word is "competency" when you're talking about Bob. Whether you're speaking of homework or hard physical labor, you can depend on him to do a thorough and excellent job. An easy-going guy, he'll listen to all sides of an argument, but when he speaks it's from a deep conviction about what he feels is right. Motorcycles are among his main interests — his current one is blue and matches the color of his eyes.



ROSEMARY GILYARD

One of the most attractive senior girls, Rosemary can be as quiet and dignified as possible, but at other times she'll explode like a nuclear weapon, and then, watch out — she'll start talking Spanish! Her greatheartedness has earned her a lot of friends, as has her reliability. You can always count on Rosemary to pitch in and help in an activity or to simply listen, if that's what you need.

KATHLEEN LYNNE HAPNER

If you want to find Kathy, you might look in homeroom. She's the one who is sitting backwards on the top of the desk or desperately trying to explain how it wasn't *really* her fault that her industrial arts project fell on the floor when the varnish was wet. She enjoys homey things like cooking and sewing and plans to revolutionize the Navy when she signs up for training as a nurse.

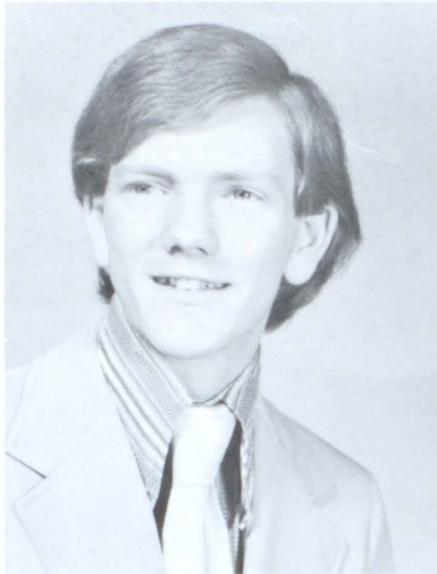


KATHY MARIE HARPER

An easy-going senior with a dazzling smile, Kathy spends most of her time on campus helping Mrs. Broadaway. You'll find her in the library fifth period stacking or checking out or just generally being helpful. She has a quiet sense of humor, as well as the voice that is necessary for a cheerleader during pep rallies — you should SEE her yell for the Bulldogs! Kathy comes across as being a very *real* person. She doesn't know an unkind word, and meeting her somehow brightens up your day.

RALPH McREADY HARRISON

The only boy in FHA, Ralph is a fun-loving person who's turning into an excellent cook (he'll make someone a good wife). He has to be the only stock boy in the world who's not allowed to lift any boxes, and he spent two weeks in the hospital to prove it. His wry sense of humor keeps people chuckling — have *him* tell you about how he learned a new language after he moved here from Boston, or how he's the only member of a minority in Bunnell who has blonde hair and blue eyes.



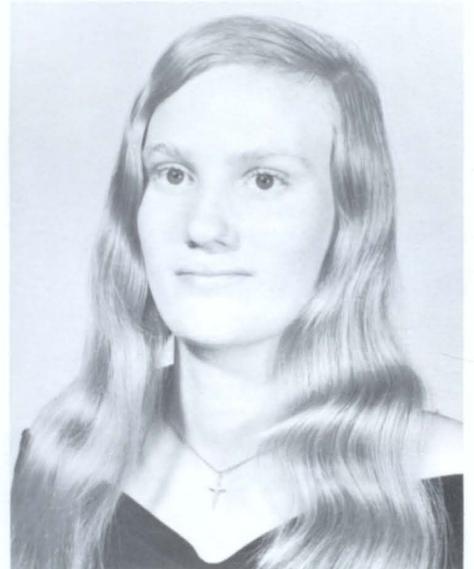
LILLIE PEARL HARVEY

Lillie's the only senior who's hung up on her Senior Class picture, but they should be hung up on her. She wears her hair in the latest fashions and wears out-a-sight clothing. The senior guys think she has a gorgeous smile and a perfect personality (including her figure). The hobby that Lillie likes best of all is printing at the vocational school at Mary Karl.



JEAN HART

Jean is somewhat fawn-like, if you're just meeting her. Her quiet, blue eyes look at you with the slightest question in them and you instinctively are gentle with her. Everything about Jean is feminine, from her delicate handwriting to her love for cooking and sewing. Watch her ladylike walk — it's another of her feminine graces.



THEA MICHELLE HEIN

Thea is probably the only senior who likes her Senior year — she managed to get all the classes she wanted. She has embroidered nearly everybody's jacket with something — birds, flowers and monograms — and insists that you really can grow better flowers if you talk to them. She likes to sit in the back of the class, and then complains that everyone around her talks too much. Recognize her by her giggle, her doodles, and her photography glasses — she's about to fill the world with sunshine.



CHRISTINE LEE HIGGINBOTHAM

Chris is the one that you can see putting to and from school with her mom in a little gray Volkswagen. She must be the only person in Bunnell's long history to earn part of her Senior credits via a correspondence course from Alaska. When she traded in the snow for sunshine, however, it was good to have her back. Chris actually enjoys working math problems, but would really like to forget about semester exams in English. She's the type of girl who likes pretty days and country music.



CAROLYN HYMON

Carolyn is one of the quietest girls in the senior class. In fact, it's hard to get her to open her mouth, but when something is on her mind we look out, 'cause she's got a lot to give and we've got a lot to take! An extremely good student, Carolyn is a hard worker who's here at school to learn, but sometimes she'll break down and you can watch her giggle in homeroom or at an FHA bake sale.

DOROTHY MAE JENKINS

The perfectionist in the class is Dorothy. Who ever heard of anybody else going up to a teacher and *begging* to be allowed to do something over till it's perfect? Another of her qualities is her thoughtfulness, shown by her worry about her brothers' grades as well as her own. As president of her senior class, Dot's a hard worker who can line up everyone to accomplish a JOB. Before she turned into a sophisticated young lady, it is rumored that she was a topnotch basketball player. We like her both ways.

JOHN JOHNSON

"The little man with the big heart," J.C. played varsity football as the kick return specialist. His lack of height never stopped J.C., he just knew he had to hustle a little more than the bigger guys and he did. He's the one you could see during homeroom in the Levi jacket and the pulled down sailor cap selling basketball ribbons for the senior class. A sober face covers a dry sense of humor. J.C. often has the last word because his last word has everyone else laughing too hard to argue.

JEFFREY SCOTT JOHNSTON

Ever receive a dead partridge hanging from a noose? If you did, it's probably from Jeff. Granted, this may seem a little crazy...but so is Jeff. Among the things Jeff loves are hunting, cars, and fire extinguishers. For those who know Jeff, it's not hard to believe that his love of girls, and girls, and girls even exceeds that of fire extinguishers. Your first meeting with Jeff might be a shock — he's good at blowing fuses.

SHEILA MABLE JOHNSTON

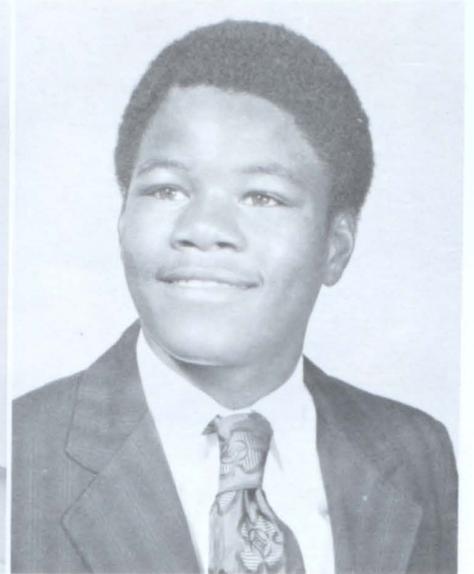
If fairy tales came true, Sheila would be Snow White or Sleeping Beauty. Sheila is alive! She's a part of life and the people around her — she's never on the sidelines watching. She's a worker, too, never afraid to commit herself to a job, no matter how big (ask her how long she stayed up to finish the senior float). She makes living look like a joy. If smiles were gold, we know Sheila would possess the Midas touch. A part of the day when "wholesome" meant "beautifully fresh," she cares and you know she does.

LARRY JONES

If you are looking for a Senior who has two different colored eyes, look for Larry; one's green and one's brown. Larry's the kind of guy who has something to say about anything, and it's usually funny. His hidden artistic ability might pop out one of these days, so keep a close watch at all the art shows. His favorite trick is skipping school; he's gone so much you can't tell how smart he *really* is.

JAMES NATHAN LONDON

An electric bundle of super-charged energy; that's James. He just can't sit still for longer than ten minutes, except maybe when he's eating. His nickname should be "Gut" because he packs his and never gets any bigger. A while back James was a little lonesome because Quinton, his best friend, moved to Georgia, but now he's recovering and has gone back to his usual pastime, picking on helpless, innocent girls.



WILLIE LEE LONDON

Willie is one of the largest Senior boys in the class and the quietest. He's very jolly and playful with the girls and a bit too joking. He works so much on cars that his career definitely should be in mechanics. His nickname is "Grease Monkey" because of his greasy monkey wrenches that fix his blue Ford with the 3-speed shift on the floor.

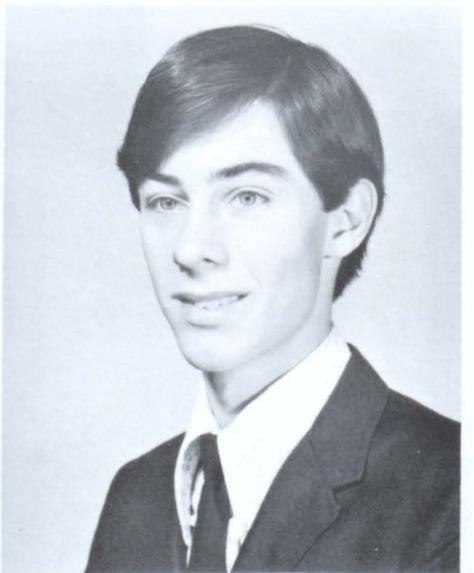
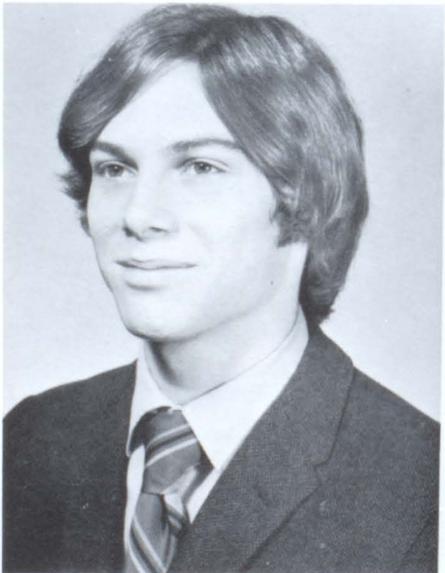


SCOTT MILLER

If you see a tall, good looking blond in a pair of faded jeans in the library first period, you've just met Scott. A newcomer from Ohio, Scott finds the slow pace of Southern schools rather frustrating and feels a need for more activity. An intellectual who looks even more so when he wears his glasses, Scott is also an avid sports fan; he can sit and watch or play almost any game from chess to football. He is a quiet person until you get to know him, and if you are lucky enough to have him for a friend, then you have a friend for life.

WILLIAM EMERY PATRICK

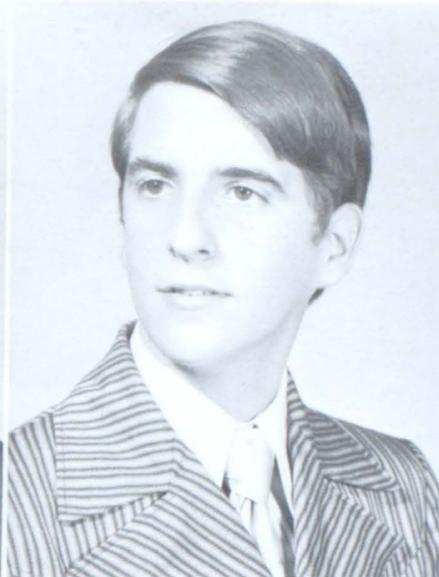
Because he enjoys being by himself, away from the hassle of other people, William spends all his free time in the outdoors, especially the woods. His interests lie in outdoorsy things, too. He plans a career in agriculture and is an active participant in FFA and 4-H. His quiet nature isn't the kind that turns you off at all; you can be with William for hours and enjoy his company even though you don't say a word.





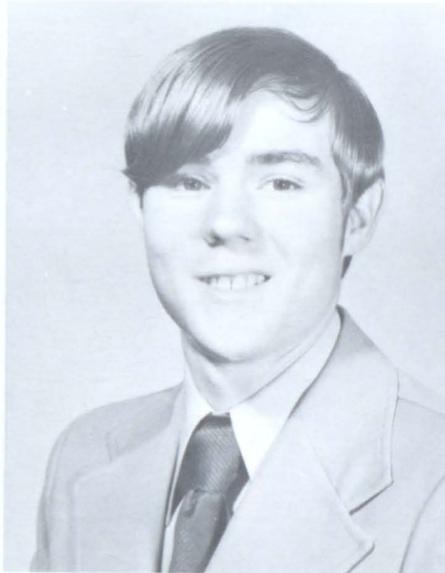
JAMES C. POUNDS

You never know what James will be driving when he comes to school. He has been seen with a car, a truck with a gold roof and a loud tape deck, a horse, and even a motorcycle! He's almost as unpredictable in class — one day he's the class clown and the next he is quieter than silence. He always has an intelligent comment about whatever topic is brought up, and he's guaranteed to break up a class when he drags out his special brand of country humor. His jokes are *always* knee-slappers.



JACK DAVIS RAWLINS

Jack's perhaps the only tri-lingual Senior at BHS; having survived two years of Spanish, he enrolled in French and is acing it as well. He's one of the few Senior boys who isn't afraid to show his intelligence. You can tell it's Jack if you see a rust-colored '57 Chevy or a Yamaha driven by an Eskimo (in Florida?) come into the gate. Determined and levelheaded, Jack keeps striving for perfection and usually comes quite close. He accomplishes amazing volumes of work, but he goes about it in a way that you don't even know he did it.

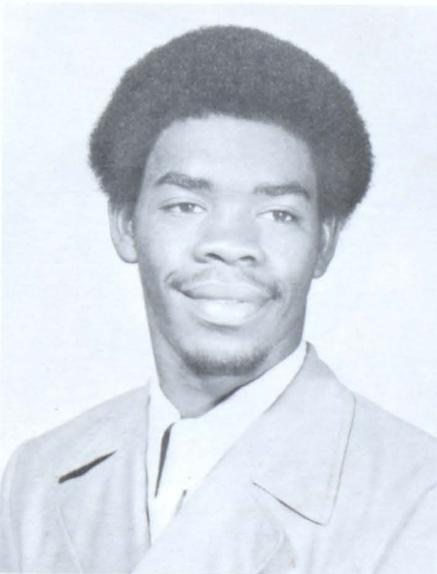


DONALD LEE RIDDLE

Don is an honest, hard-working guy who enjoys a companionable silence. He picks his friends carefully and is quiet much of the time. His hobbies are mechanical — working on engines and stock car racing are the things he enjoys, for there the result is individual, not collective. An admirer of both rock and country music, Don is a friend you never lose when you need one.

HERMAN ROBINSON

Herman got his nickname "Tarzan" when he was a little boy in Espanola because he loved to make slingshots and was very good at using them. He was also an ace marble shooter and is probably still not too bad at them today. Herman is a fine sportsman — he's always there for practices and games. He's so fact that when he ran track last year he won all kinds of awards, but you'd never notice him because he simply doesn't call attention to himself. He's quiet and comfortable to be with, and you can usually find him tinkering with his '66 Fords.



LINDA L. SMITH

One of the smart set that frequents the local dance hall, Linda *loves* to dance. During every record that plays, she just has to be on the floor showing her dancing skills. You'll also often see her at a Home Ec. activity displaying her culinary talents. She's so tiny you'd never expect her to be a senior, but when she's at a basketball game or a pep rally, she's one bundle of screaming school spirit. In short, Linda is proof of the old adage, "Dynamite comes in small packages."



JABO SPATES

Jabo, known better as Pepper, is really a basketball freak. He likes almost all sports, but when it comes to basketball, he thinks he invented the game. He's also quite a ladies' man, and his taste in clothes helps him quite a bit because he dresses well. The sparkle in his eye when a girl passes by is a dead giveaway. His sense of humor keeps everyone awake and his laugh is all his own. If you hear something like, "Hah!" coming out of somebody as he doubles over laughing, it's Jabo.

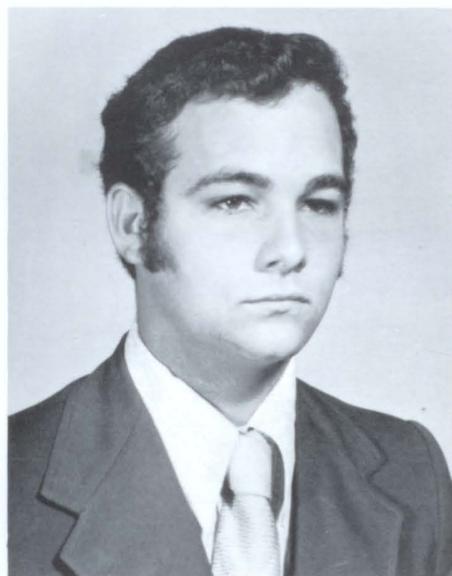
DONNA MARIE STEFLIK

Donna arrives at school every morning in her super Rambler. As she walks to class, you notice she has the longest blonde hair of any girl on campus. She's probably wearing her Levi jacket, and since she's shy you'll have to say Hello first. With that greeting, you get a big smile and a quiet "Hi." Donna is one of the more brilliant seniors and has been on the honor roll every year. When you hear or hear talk of country music, Donna is usually nearby.



NEIL RONNIE TAYLOR

Neil is one kind of guy you'd let your sister date because you know she'll have a great time and you don't have to worry about her. He's the only senior who had to buy a second class ring in a year because the first one's somewhere at the Chicago airport. He and Davey Solomon made up the Bobbsey twins of the class last year when they were Juniors. The two of them could fill up any doorway! You'll know Neil by the fragrance he wears, even at the Super-Test station where he works, and by his curly hair.

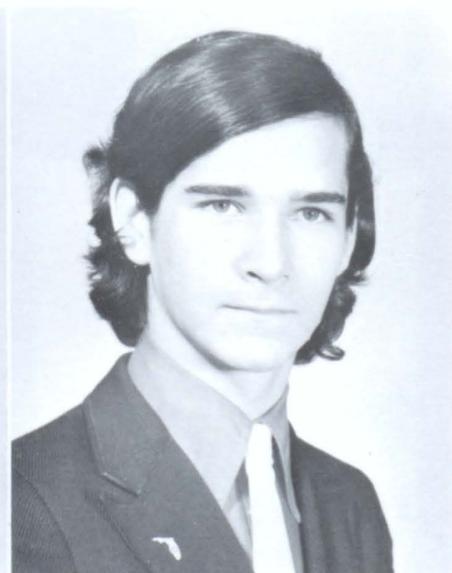


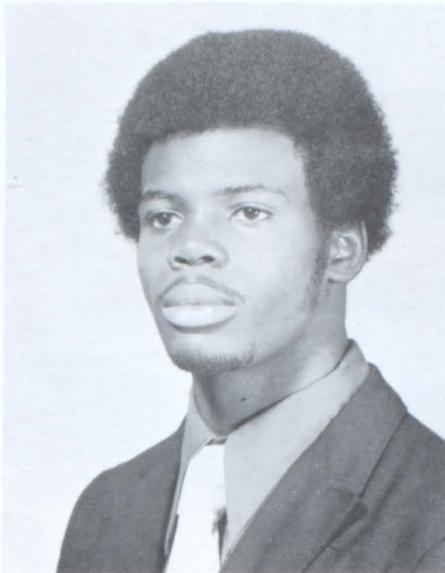
ANNETTE DELORIS THOMAS

Annette takes notes galore, but when you ask her to let you borrow her homework, she doesn't have any. She just smiles and says, "I tried, but I couldn't do it." She is a member in good standing of the "Gossip Triplets", (along with Chris and Lillie) because nothing passes by her ears. She's a walking newspaper and a constant gum-chewer. Annette is a good student who is rare because she doesn't have to study hard — she's naturally smart.

MARK DAVIES THORNDIKE

Mark is probably the only senior with perfect spelling. The problem is no one can read his handwriting, so we can't tell for sure. Mark is easy to spot on campus, for who can miss seeing his jacket? It's the one with all the embroidery. Mark is a great asset to the senior class, for he's the only Connecticut Yankee in it. Since his experience with motorcycles, he has made up a new motto: "Two wheels good; four wheels better." Now, if only it would start





JOSEPH WALKER

Joe's what you could call an outstanding senior. He's well-built, he's handsome (watch him smile!), and he's smart, to say nothing of being one of the strongest men on campus. Who could ask for a better combination of masculinity? His sense of humor makes him popular with everyone on campus; he's famous for out-foxing the administration, and some of his put-ons will go down in BHS history. You're never quite sure whether or not he's pulling your leg until you see the sparkle in his eye, followed by that famous grin. Watch out, world; Joe's on his way!



RUTH ELIZABETH WILDER

She's the shortest girl in the class but her dresses hardly ever show more than her ankles. When you think of her, you'll recognize a fragrance or an idea rather than a body or a face. She's not afraid to think deep thoughts, or to express herself in poetry, and she's also not afraid to say what she needs. Elusive and appealing, a little girl with grown-up thoughts; that's Beth.



JOYCE WHITNEY

If you ever hear suppressed giggles, you know that it's Joyce. Her giggly personality and long, flowing red-blonde are all her own. Now that she's obtained that long-awaited car, she can be seen streaking around the corners at the beach. We all know that Joyce will come to the rescue of women's lib 'cause she'll be the only female printer, as well as the only veterinarian assistant in Flagler.

JUDITH ANN WILLIAMS

Judi - the girl with flair. You can tell by the way she talks and acts and dresses. And who but Judi would have the nerve to change the spelling of her name from "Judy" (lately it's "Jeudi." Do you know that means "Thursday?") to "Judi"? She loves to argue with anybody. Tell her that some guy likes her and listen to what she says. She heads the varsity cheerleaders, goes to all the games, works on the annual, and still has time to do all her homework and to have a smile for everyone. Judi's definitely one of the grooviest chicks around.



JOHN SHEA YOUNG

Who's the guy who can invent more ways to make money than anybody else? Who is able to leap tall fences at a single bound and still not let anyone off campus? Who single-handedly put together a prom and two floats and is ready to tackle each and every activity that comes along? It's Super-Shea, the workingest kid in the school! He's continually battling the administration about whether he really does need P.E. in his senior year, and would sell his soul, if necessary, to do a friend a favor.

RONALD LEE GREEN

Ronnie came here his junior year and showed us that there actually is someone in the world who likes Spanish. He's not a studious person, but he does read a lot. Among Ronnie's hobbies are girls, but who doesn't like girls? He is a quiet person but when you sit down and talk with him a while, you'll find he can be very talkative.

ALBERT HALL

Albert Hall is one of the best dressed seniors. He is gregarious and always has time to stop and talk. His ever present smile is the key to a friendly personality. He used his speed to help the track and football teams all through school. His best time at school comes at homeroom when he sells basketball ribbons, because then he can get out of class and visit everybody, legally.

JAMES A. LINDSAY

What's faster than a speeding bullet? Why it's James' 750 Kawasaki, of course. A native of North Carolina, James says he likes the beaches most in Florida. James really misses Mrs. Brown's Food Service class and wishes he could still be a participant. The thing he wants to learn most in BHS is how to make Peanut Butter cups.

FRANK LONDON

Frank looks like one of the meanest people that ever walked on Earth, but he's just like a giant. You would have to push him nearly as far as the North Pole for him to want to do anyone any harm. He played basketball up to the tenth grade and was one of the best basketball players Bunnell High will ever see. His nickname should be Tarzan instead of Deke because he loves to swing.

CLARENCE E. MURPHY

Hear that awful sound? That's Clarence "Carter" Murphy going at it. He says he's singing. Even if the tune isn't too familiar to you (or to the man who wrote the song), at least you get the thrill of gazing on those pearly white teeth. If you're planning a mob scene, call Clarence - he'll be glad to cater it. One of his pet peeves is the fence - the man says, "Don't fence me in."

BARON BERNARD STEWARD

Baron has about the most regal-sounding name in the class — after all, who **wouldn't** like to be part of the gentry? His quiet manner in the classroom changes when he's on the football field or basketball court; he's simply outstanding there. He's so tall we're sure he could touch the top of the gym if necessary, and he's **fast!** Recognize him on campus in his high basketball sneakers that are turned down and tied with so much shoestring that you wonder if he has to sleep in them because he can't get them off. Long-legged and lanky, Baron is a popular guy.

EDWARD LEE STRICKLAND

Wild, that's him - Wild Eddie Lee. Lee likes dirty places, preferably truck stops—Gene Tracy's, that is. Sitting beside Lee is his demoderby Datsun, is Little Eddie, his not-so-little shotgun. When you **can** find Lee, he's at the Service Station, mothering motors. When you can't find him, he's probably at Ponce de Leon Springs trying to find civilization or shooting for the nearest star.

Two seniors enroll in early college program

Two members of the class who are graduating with us, although they are not members of the class of '73, began an early admissions program at Stetson University during the summer of 1972 and are now in their first year of college - Davey at South Georgia Junior College in Swainesboro, Georgia, and Barbara at St. John's River Junior College, Palatka, Florida.

Barbara is the type of girl who guys on a college campus would look at and wonder if **everybody** in Bunnell is as good looking and well-built as she. Not only that, but she's super intelligent and very poised. A quiet laugh and a quick smile are her trademarks and she's always ready to listen or to think out loud—deeper thoughts than you're ready for, sometimes. A creative person who isn't afraid to experiment, Barbara should do well as an interior decorator, which is what she's planning to become.

Who's Davey? He looks like Glen Campbell, likes to talk country, wears a Caterpillar tractor hat, joined Lambda Chi fraternity, and is an all around good person. At his fraternity this year, he and Mr. Bond were mistaken for brothers—after all **nobody** can be that big unless they're related! He's taken to wearing a tie to class with his blue jeans and dress shirts, so we expect he'll be a business major (ties always impress business professors). He enjoys good times and happy people, which are only appropriate, because he's basically a happy person himself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your goals

RALPH ABRAHAM

Beta Club 4; Basketball Varsity 2, 3; Football JV 1; Letter Club 1, 2, 3; Annual 4; Bi-racial Council 3; Art award 3; Gym award 2.

LEO ANDERSON

Varsity basketball 2

DONNIE BROCK

FFA 1, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Key Club 3.

RONNIE BROCK

Class Treasurer 3; FFA 1; FTA 1, 2, 4, Reporter; Student Council 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Annual 4; Who's who 3, 4; Key Club 3; Bi-racial Council 3; Perfect School Plan 3; Voice of Democracy 4; Boys' State 3.

GLORIA BUTLER

Basketball 2; FHA 4, President 4; Tutor Club 3; Volleyball JV 2, Varsity 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Annual 4; Track 2; Intramural Basketball 2, 3; Social 4; Powder Puff Football 1.

DAVID CLEGG

JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 4; Spanish Club 1; Student Council 2; Letter Club 3.

SQUEEK COMBS

JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball mang. 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS COOPER

FHA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Annual 4; Chorus 2, 3.

CHARLES COWART

JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2; FFA 1, 4, Office 1, 4; Letter Club 3; High School Rodeo Association 4.

GREG CREWS

JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference 3, 4.

JAMIE DENNIS

Class Officer 1, 2, 3, President 2, 3, Vice-president 1; JV Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 1; JV Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Newspaper 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

ELIJAH EMANUAL

Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 3; Pep Club 2; Bi-racial Council 2, 3.

ROSEMARY GILYARD

FHA 1; Tutor Club 3; Student Council 2; Homecoming Court 4; Pep Club 2; Annual 4; Band 1; Bi-Racial Council 3.

BOB GOULD

Beta Club 4; Student Council 1; Annual 4.

RONNIE GREEN

Spanish Club 3.

ALBERT HALL

JV Football, Varsity 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

KATHY HAPNER

FHA 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Newspaper 3; Youth Red Cross 3; Junior Achievement Officer 3.

RALPH HARRISON

Class Treasurer 4; JV Basketball 1; Beta Club, Officer 3, 4; FHA 4; FTA 3, 4; Letter Club 2; Newspaper 3; Annual 3; Who's Who 3, 4; Boys State 3; Track 3.

LILLIE PEARL HARVEY

FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3.

THEA HEIN

Beta Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; Miss BHS 2, 3, 4; Annual 4; Band 2, 3; Library Award 2; Student Council 4, Secretary 4.

CHRIS HIGGINBOTHAM

Class President 2; Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3; Beta Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Volley Ball, 2, 3; Student Council 2; NFL Club 3; Miss BHS 3; Majorettes 2; Annual 4; Band 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Track 1, 2.

CAROLYN HUMON

FHA 4; Tutor Club 3.

DOROTHY M. JENKINS

Class President 4, Vice-President 3; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, Officer-Sgt. at Arms; Tutor Club 3; Pep Club 1, 4; Track 1, 2; Student Council 2; Bi-Racial Council 2.

JOHN C. JOHNSON

Varsity Football 4; Pep Club 3.

SHEILA JOHNSTON

Class President 3, Treasurer 1; JV Basketball 1, Varsity 2; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 4; FTA 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; Student Council 1, 3, Treasurer 1; Varsity 2, Captain 3; NFL Club 3; Miss BHS 2, 2nd runnerup 3; Homecoming representative 3, Queen 4; Principal Award 3; Miss Freshman 1; Annual 4; FHA 3; Jr. Volleyball 1, 2.

FRANK LONDON

Basketball 1, 2.

JAMES LONDON

Class Vice-president 2; JV Football 1; Student Council 2; Key Club 3.

SCOTT MILLER

JV Basketball 2; JB Football 1, 2; Annual 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4.

CLARENCE MURPHY

Varsity Football 4; Pep Club 3.

JAMES POUNDS

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Letter Club 2, 3, 4; FFA 1; Newspaper 3; Boy's State 3.

JACK RAWLINS

Beta Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, President; Annual 4; Voice of Democracy 4; Biology Award 2; English Award 1.

MICHAEL RAWLINS

FFA 1, 2.

DONALD RIDDLE

FFA 3, Officer 3.

LINDA SMITH

FHA 1, 2; Tutor Club 3; Volleyball JV 1, Varsity Volleyball 2; Pep Club 2; Annual 4; Softball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.

JABO SPATES

JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Key Club 3; Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2.

DONNA STEFLIK

Class Vice-president 4; Beta Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Co-captain 4; Homecoming Candidate 4; Newspaper 3; Perfect Attendance Certificate 2, 3; Typing Award 2; Civics Award 1; Home Economics Award 1; Honor Roll 1; FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) 4.

BARON STEWARD

Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Letter Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3.

LEE STRICKLAND

FFA 1.

NEIL TAYLOR

JV Football 1; Pep Club 1.

ANNETTE THOMAS

FHA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Chorus 2.

MARK THORNDIKE

Drama Club 3; Boys' State 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

JOE WALKER

JV Basketball 1; JV Football 1, Varsity Football 3, 4; Student Council 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Bi-racial Council 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

JUDITH WILLIAMS

Class Secretary 4; Varsity Basketball 1, 2; FHA 1, 2, 4; Tutor Club 3; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4, Captain 4; Annual 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; All Conference Intermurals 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3.

SHEA YOUNG

FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; State Historian 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Newspaper 3; Annual 1, 4; Key Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 3; Track 4.

Class of 1973



In 1960 eleven wild, savage children were sent to kindergarten to be civilized at Bunnell Elementary School. This original bunch consisted of Ronnie and Donnie Brock, Rosemary Bross, David Clegg, Chuck Cowart, Greg Crews, Jean Hart, Kathy Harper, Jeff Johnston, Sheila Johnston, Larry Jones and Joyce Whitney.

Then in the Fall of 1961, this bunch, much to the dismay of their teachers, jumped right into first grade, along with newcomers Donna Steflik and William Patrick. At Bunnell Mrs. Holland and Mrs. Vaughn drilled a few numbers and the alphabet into the heads of the former kindergarteners. About the same time at Carver, Leo Anderson, Christine Cooper, Elijah Emanuel, Rosemary Gilyard, Lillie Harvey, John C. Johnson, James London, Clearance Murphy, Herman Robinson, Linda Smith, Jabo Spates, Baron Steward, Annette Thomas, Joe Walker and Judi Williams began school. Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Wright succeeded in teaching us how to walk in a straight line, and we learned about Alice, Jerry, and Jip. At Flagler Beach Karen Barnes, Thea Hein, Joyce Whitney, Ralph Abraham, Gerald Combs and Billy Dunson were doing their best to give their teachers a nervous breakdown. Although we started at these different places, we were on our way to getting the best education Flagler County could offer.

In the second grade we were joined by Christine Higginbotham and Jack Rawlins. Our group was enlarged by Dorothy Jenkins and Carolyn Hymon in the fourth grade. The fifth grade brought us four more wild kids: Gloria Butler, Frank London, Willie London and Lee Strickland. By this time we had learned to tell time exceptionally well, but usually the only time we remembered was lunch time.

The year of sixth grade brought us two fine gentlemen, Albert Hall and James Pounds. At Carver the boys played the men teachers in a game of basketball and were smashed and clobbered. (They also lost). Meanwhile Mrs. Tonkin at Bunnell taught us that blue marks were good and red ones were bad.

With the help of all the Beach kids and the additional help of Mike Rawlins and Bob Gould, we managed to keep Coach Hall and Mr. Barnes in a state of shock most of the seventh grade. In the eighth grade the class gained Neil Taylor, Ralph Harrison, and Donald Riddle. That was the year we all had to get Social Security cards. We learned the Gettysburg Address from Mrs. Brooks and how to draw straight lines from Mr. Barnes.

In our freshman year we finally were all together in one school. There were also some other new additions, Beth Wilder and Mark Thorndike. That year we learned a little math from Mrs. Douglass; from Mr. Douglas we found out how to be good citizens, and Coach Hall taught us all about the Earth. When we were sophomores, everybody had the chance to try his hand at dissecting. We cut on everything and anything—even each other. Miss Abell taught us that the Ides of March was the 15th of the month.

Our junior year was a fine one, with a prom that had not one but two bands, and the basketball boys going to state. We also had three new bouncing people: Shea Young, Ron Green and Sally Collier. Our magazine drive was pretty good, and we also got our class rings, which we constantly showed off to everybody, except for Neil, who had his lost.

Tells Its Story

Naturally, when we came to our senior year at BHS, we hoped that it would be our very best. Kathy Hapner, Jim Lindsey and Scott Miller came to join us for the grand finale.

Our Homecoming float had the title of "Can the Christians." Sheila Johnston was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time, which was the only time it stopped raining that night. We lost the game, which ended in a free-for-all fight with a minute and a half left to go. The basketball team, with the help of mighty seniors Elijah, Jabo, and Baron, went to State again this year. They lost only one game to any Florida team, which is some kind of State record!

Our annual was a weekly Monday night event, done by a select group of "serious" seniors who braved administration, parents and Tuesday tests to meet in the cafeteria and pore over pictures, write idiotic stories and get yelled at about not doing the ads right. Even other seniors were not free, though; Mrs. Bond thought nothing of recruiting any senior she could to write a story during homeroom, class, or in any spare moment they could find. The book you see before you is therefore a truly *senior* accomplishment.

Early December brought picture-taking day—a day of great importance to all Seniors, for they spent three-quarters of the day getting out of class to comb hair and put drapes on. Notice how many senior boys have identical coats and ties?

January brought one of the most exciting days of the year, our famous "walkout." At noon the parking lot filled with masses of students, all urging one another to leave. Though no one actually left, it kept us out of class for about half an hour, and from it we achieved the organization of our student council, where James Pounds was elected president, Thea Hein was elected secretary, and Ralph Abraham and Judi Williams were elected senior representatives. The student council set to work right away by sponsoring the Faculty-Student basketball game. The faculty had been bragging about the good basketball players they *had* been, so the seniors challenged them to a game. In a fantastic one-hour game seven slightly overweight teachers proved they hadn't lost it yet by beating senior players 41-29. Everyone agreed that the faculty cheerleaders, especially Miss Bradley, were the hit of the game.

Another senior-sponsored event, this time for the Heart Fund, in which everyone had a good time was the Powder Puff football game. Two teams of girls learned how to play dirty football from Ralph Harrison, Scott London, and Albert Hall, and proved it on the battlefield—excuse me!—*football* field. Cheerleader Billy Dunson forgot to wear shoes so his toes froze, and, with Ralph Abraham, Squeek Combs and Scott Miller, popularized the cheer: "Go, Go, Get 'em, Get 'em, Uh, Ah!"

Dorothy Jenkins, who did a dramatic reading of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation," was first runner-up in the Miss BHS contest in March, and Donna Steflik's accordion solo of "Bridge Over Troubled Water" helped earn her the title of third runner-up.

Finally, we took our Senior trip to Grad night at Disney World, where we spent an entire night meeting other seniors from all over Florida. June 14 was a glorious day—Graduation Day! It was the day the Class of 1973 became alumni of Bunnell High School and thus wrote the last chapter of their class history.



Children of the Universe

Ralph Abraham
Karen Barnes



Ronald Brock
Rosemary Bross
Gloria Butler
David Clegg



Sally Collier
Gerald Combs
Chuck Cowart
Greg Crews



Billy Dunson
Rosemary Gilyard
Ron Green
Kathy Hapner





Ralph Harrison
Jean Hart
Thea Hein
Christine Higginbotham



Sheila Johnston
Frank London
James London
Willie London



William Patrick
James Pounds
Donald Riddle
Donna Steflik



Neil Taylor
Beth Wilder
Shea Young
Jack Rawlins



At the bonfire the night before Homecoming Elijah Emanuel, Don Jefferson, Jim Nichols, J. C. Johnson, and Greg Crews toss the mock Christian into the flames as Bulldog fans voice their approval...Judi Williams and Kathy Buckles execute a leap as they arouse still more spirit.



Juniors Hattie Bass, Alfonso Butler, Debbi Holdridge, Don Jefferson, and Jackie Jones begin the preliminaries of making their homecoming float.

Mrs. Williams instructs Dorothy Jenkins and Herman Robinson in the fine art of napkin stuffing, much to the seniors' amusement.



One of the most exciting periods that a Senior can spend at Bunnell High is the few weeks up to and including Homecoming. For the Seniors this marked the last football game that they would play in or attend as Bunnell High students. It was a time of **happiness** because of the realization that we are truly Seniors and **sadness** in that our year was passing swiftly and soon would be gone.

The 1972 Homecoming events climaxed several weeks of hectic activity. After many long hours of hard work, running around, and spying on the other classes, the various classes finally finished their floats. At the bonfire the seniors, showing their spirit, led the way as they burned the Christians in Effigy. The following afternoon, just preceding the parade, a pep rally was held in the gym. The noise gave evidence to the tremendous amount of school spirit the students had.

The parade, which was led according to tradition by a Bunnell patrol car, featured a float from each class and the five homecoming queen candidates rode on automobiles.

The winning float belonged to the Class of '76 with their theme of "The Devil Made Us Do It!" showing the grave of a Christian football player guarded by Lucifer himself. The other entries included for the seniors, "Can the Christians", symbolized by a Bulldog stuffing a Christian into a garbage can. The juniors made their attempt at honors with a theme of "Happiness is a Victory!"—and Snoopy's doghouse. Finally, the Class of '75 entered a giant foot stepping all over an unfortunate Christian with the theme "Cheat 'Em" The Beta Club's entry featured Lisa Hall throwing candy kisses to all the children, and the varsity cheerleaders spread cheer and enthusiasm the entire way.

"All for the Bulldogs stand up and holler!" The cheerleaders' excitement is infectious at the pep rally.





Parade begins with the police sirens at the head ... Senior float ... Junior float ... Sophomore float ... Freshmen float ... Beta Club ... Varsity Cheerleaders.





The Homecoming Court — Mary Alice Robinson, queen; Sally Collier; Rosemary Gilyar; Dorothy Jenkins; Sheila Johnston; Donna Steflik.

Adding grace and beauty to the Homecoming parade were the candidates for Homecoming Queen and the reigning Queen. Miss Mary Alice Robinson, Bunnell's Homecoming Queen in 1970, led the candidates. Mary Alice is a 1971 graduate of BHS who is now a sophomore at DBCC, where she is majoring in printing. Her interests include singing and reading.

Following the queen were the five candidates honored by being chosen to compete for the coveted title. Nominated by the football players, the girls were chosen as those most qualified to represent BHS in beauty, poise, and personality.

Sally Collier, a newcomer to BHS, moved here from Rockville, Maryland, a year ago. She attends MaryKarl School at DBCC, where she is studying lithography.

Rosemary Gilyard, whose interests include sewing, is a busy girl. In charge of the bookkeeping for the annual, she is also a member of the FHA. In her junior year she was the vice-president of the Bi-racial Council.

Dorothy Jenkins, known around BHS as "Dot", is the president of the Senior Class and a member of the ETA. She enjoys basketball, track, volleyball, and swimming.

Sheila Johnston, an all around worker for various activities at BHS, is the vice-president of the FTA and of the Beta Club. She also is a member of the PINEA staff and is a veteran cheerleader.

Donna Steflik is the vice-president of the Senior Class, as well as co-captain of the varsity cheerleaders and secretary of the Beta Club. Her interests include sewing, as was demonstrated by the dress she wore for Homecoming.



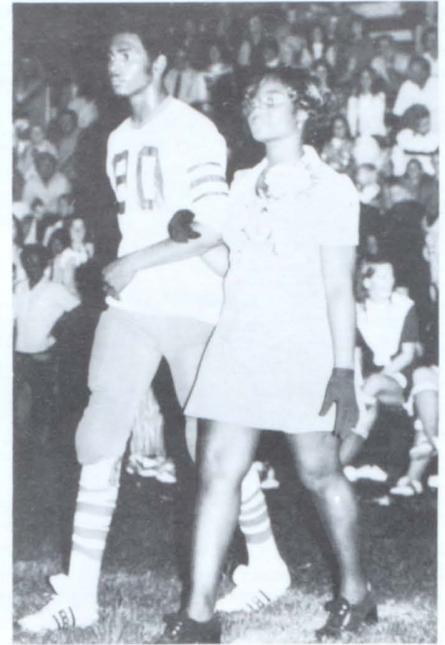


Following the police escort in the Homecoming Parade came Bunnell's High School band, led by color guards Tom Backovsky and Mike Rusche. The FFA's entry in the float contest consisted of a shotgun-bearing farmer standing by the grave of his recent victim—a Christian player. The Boosters donated time and effort to produce their float for the Homecoming Parade, proving that even though they have graduated they still have school spirit. The eighth grade entry of a high ice cream cone with the caption "Lick 'Em!" showed what teamwork and determination can do. J. V. cheerleaders, Bunnell's hope for future seasons, kept morale at its apex. The class of '78 entered Germany's deluxe Volkswagen, complete with Bulldog hubcaps, and the FTA's entry, driven by Ila Pryor, brought up the rear of the parade.



HOMECOMING COURT

There were moments of anxiety for the candidates preceding halftime because of the rain. Many began to wonder if there would be a crowning at all; however, the game began as scheduled. The Homecoming candidates refused to let the rain spoil the night at the first sign of a let-up, which came only moments before half-time, they sat on the sidelines under umbrellas. As the announcer announced the candidates and their escorts, the couples walked out on the field. Sally Collier, escorted by Ralph Abraham, began the procession, followed by Rosemary Gilyard, escorted by George Warren; Dorothy Jenkins, escorted by James Dudley; Sheila Johnston, escorted by Scott Miller, and Donna Steflik, escorted by Charles Cowart.



In the final minutes before halftime, the Homecoming Court and their escorts waited impatiently, sitting under umbrellas to keep hairdos in place.

CORONATION



The flower bearer for the Homecoming Court was Zoee Frassrand, and the crown bearer was Carl Glaze. Ending the procession was Queen Mary Alice Robinson, who would crown her successor.

It was a tense moment for the candidates. Each held her breath as she heard, "These five candidates were selected by the football team as the girls they felt represent the best at BHS in beauty, popularity, and poise. The Homecoming Queen for '72 - '73 is Miss Sheila Johnston."

Our new homecoming queen was crowned by Mary Alice and presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. Flashbulbs popped, people cheered their approval, and tears of happiness shined in Sheila's eyes.

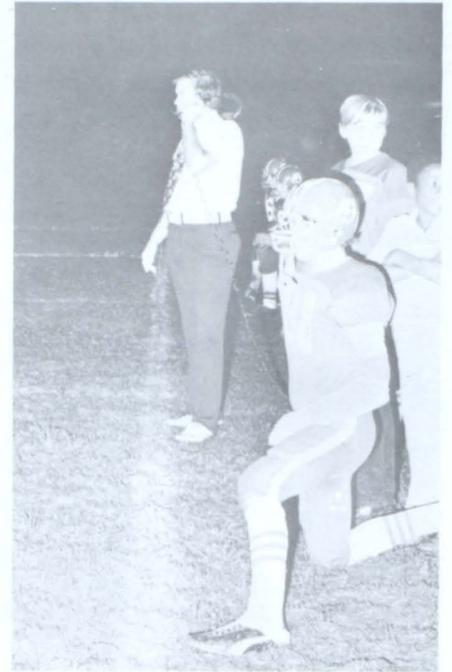


At last the final moment has arrived and the students' choice for Homecoming Queen is revealed. This year's choice, Sheila Johnston, was crowned and presented with roses by the 1970 Homecoming Queen, Mary Alice Robinson....As she and her escort Scott Miller pose for a picture shortly after the coronation, Sheila's effervescent personality, which helped her gain the honor of queen, is quite apparant.



Frank Giddens makes a fine run back which ends in a touchdown that was later called back.

The football boys hit the field ready to play ball against Univesity Christian, though a lot of the guys were tired from getting everything together for Homecoming. As we started to warm up, it began to rain, and it rained the majority of that night. However, the game went on as scheduled, and as the playing progressed, the opposing team gradually became dirty in their playing and their talk. The referees too seemed to be running off at the mouth to us, and we had a touchdown called back in the first half.



Coach Vance gets the bad word from high in the announcer's stand.



Graig Wilder scrambles for a loose ball....One of the drier moments for the onlooking crowd....The rain did not dampen the spirits of the cheerleaders.



When the first half ended, it became clear we were fighting a losing battle of 11 men against 15. It only stopped raining during the Homecoming festivities that night, at which Sheila Johnston was crowned the queen and the ninth grade had the best float.

The beginning of the second half brought more rain and the first of our players kicked off the field. As mistakes, fumbles, and penalties increased, our offensive attack slowly fell apart. At one point we were first and 10 on the Christian 20, and in four downs, with penalties, we were first on our 40-yard line.



Cheerleaders worked hard to salvage morale...Fight! Fight! Hey, Number 42, where are you going?...At the Homecoming dance after the game, the band put everybody in high spirits after our great loss.



As we had possession of the ball less and less, the defense had to work harder. In the second half the Christians scored 17 points—two touchdowns, a two-point conversion, and a field goal. Patience was wearing thin, and as the time slowly ran out, we had seven men ejected from the game for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Tempers finally flared with 1 minute, 50 seconds to go, and a fight broke out on the 50-yard line. Both teams were swinging helmets, kicking, and fist fighting. Order was finally restored, and our boys reluctantly got on the bus to go to showers.

After all the chaos of the game, everyone was able to unwind at the Homecoming dance. Many people attended, and it made up for the not so good time at the football field.

Seniors pass on their priceless possessions

I, RALPH ABRAHAM, do hereby leave my ability to be first on the roll call to Alan Zamba. To Craig Wilder I leave Mrs. Bond's French class. I leave my ability to be able to understand someone without asking a million questions to Denise Aresco; to the Junior Class I leave those Monday nights to work on the annual. I leave my ability to make it through a day of school to Doug "Frog" Addison; to anyone with a big snoozola, I leave my "Book of Snappy Answers" to use against those people who feel that they have to cut down big snoozolas (we do have to stick together). I leave my cue stick to Suzi Harrison; I leave my thanks to Mrs. Bond for getting the seniors through their senior year; and I especially leave my love for good old, lovable Bunnell High to anyone who is willing to take it!

I, LEO ANDERSON, would like to will my last pair of school shoes to Andrew Jones, so I might forget I even went to school. I made it through in them; probably you will, too.

I, KAREN BARNES, leave my will to graduate to Cherri Hanna, my fat to Archie Arnold and my brains to Diane Nelson, hoping they will finally be used!

I, DON BROCK, will my car engine to Rodney Law; I will all my Coke bottles to Jimmy Nichols, and I will all my money to "Build A New School Foundation, Inc."

I, RONNIE BROCK, do hereby will all by clothes to the Salvation Army, and all 50 pairs of my shoes to Rodney Law. I will my car to Tink Gresham; my Friday nights to Rob Cowart; my ability to skip school and not be caught to Ila Pryor; and my old crewcut to Ken Thomas. I leave my job at the hospital to Janelle Revels and my beautiful blonde hair to Wally Wilkins. I leave the long road to Seville to Gary Harris, and finally I leave the library during homework to Robin Pellicor and Susie Sparkman.

I, ROSEMARY BROSS, do hereby leave my ability to come to school and to stay out of trouble to Billy Bros. To Jackie Laks I leave my VW, so she can be Bobby B. more often. To big little man Jack Nelson, I leave my height. To the student body and faculty I leave my hopes for a new high school.

I, GLORIA BUTLER, leave my ability to get along with Mrs. McGee to the junior boys. To the 5th period homemaking class I leave the ability to get along with Mrs. Brown because she's just leading a helping hand. To all the girls at BHS I leave my time clock from 9:15 to 2:15; it's always better late than never. I also leave them my wardrobe and my talent for cooking and sewing. I leave to Stella Davis a sound mind after her job of office aide. To Raleigh Alexander and Louis Nelson I leave my ability to walk around campus all day. To Frank Giddens and James Dudley I leave the food at lunch time, and to Don Jefferson I leave the homemaking department. I leave my Plymouth to Jordan Warren, my wigs to Sandra Johnson; my bob haircut to Robin Laster and ability to style wigs to Charlene Hudson and Shirley Hill. I leave Jackie Jones all my make-up, Mahalia Godwin my hose, and my plumpness to the ones that need it.

I, DAVID CLEGG, do hereby leave my good looks and trips to and from Haw Creek for football practice to Rick Cody. I leave a chew of 'baca to Rocky Hunter and my football ability to Jim Nichols. To all the girls in Florida I leave my body. I will my ways of running around with a different girl every night and not getting caught to Mike Mikulka and my cleverness about how to drive a car one year without wrecking or tearing it up to Janet, Pam, and Tink.

I, SALLY COLLIER, hereby leave my happiness to Dori Nichols, by secret thoughts to Vanda Mitchem, my tan to Debbie Holdridge, and my self-control and all my old boyfriends to Denise Aresco. I leave my lips to John Wilder and my legs to Jay Rodgers, my bikini to Speedy, and all my love to everyone.

I, GERALD COMBS, leave my ability to drive safely to Matt Monsees and my love to Sheri. I will my great name "Squeek" to any freak that wants it.

I, CHRIS COOPER, hereby leave my smartness to Vera Hill. I leave my fingernails to Shirley Mae Hill. I leave my ability to do my work to Charlene Hudson. I leave my notebook to Hattie Mae and I leave my ability to finish school to all of the juniors.

I, CHARLES COWART, do hereby leave to Rob my ability to play basketball, to Floyd McKelvin my good looks and to Gary Harris my way with women. To Sherri Buckles, I will Boone's Farm; to Betty Tucker, Rita Baker, and Kathy Buckles all the boys in Pierson and to Mickey Atkinson my ability to go to Pierson and not get black eyes. To Cliff and Rob I will my ability to skip school and not get caught, and to Jay Tilton all the bucks in the woods. Last but not least, I leave.

I, GREG CREWS, leave my football ability to Craig Wilder, my ability to skip school without getting caught to Rick Cody, my ability to grow sideburns to Rocky Hunter and Rick Cody, my good looks to Floyd McKelvin, my ability to play basketball to Rob Cowart, and my ability to get on somebody's nerves to Perry Knight. With that, I do hereby LEAVE.

I, JAMIE DENNIS, leave my 1829 Cadillac and glasses to Mr. Billy Preston Jordan so that he will have a way to see and impress the girls.

I, BILLY DUNSON, hereby leave all my peach fuzz to Butch Taylor.

I, ELLIJAH EMANUEL, will my basketball ability to Coach Jack Harlin.

I, ROSEMARY GILYARD, do hereby leave my hard subjects to Don Jefferson and Cornell Steward (Chemistry, of course). I leave my motherly love to Hattie Bass, a friend and companion. I leave my senior key to Ollie Mitchell, and last but not least, I leave good will and fortune to the senior class of '74. May you succeed in making your senior year as good as ours.

I, BOB GOULD, do hereby leave the impossible task of writing the senior class will to each and every junior at BHS.

I, RONALD GREEN, being of sound mind and body, do hereby bequeath the following items to the stated persons: to my oldest brother Tony, I leave my color television; to my youngest brother David, I leave my *Playboy* collection; to my sister Pam I leave my bedroom so she can have one to herself.

I, ALBERT HALL, leave my psychedelic socks to Coach Vance.

I, KATHY HAPNER, will my ability to keep from losing my locker key to Ronnie Johnston. I will my psychology book to anyone who is dumb enough to take it.

I, KATHY HARPER, hereby leave my height to the basketball team, and my loud voice to Kathy Buckles, so she can yell that much louder at the football games. I leave my long hair to Mary Decker to help give her height. And last of all I leave the great memory of the class of '73 to the future seniors at BHS.

I, ESTELLA JEAN HART, leave the senior year to the juniors. I leave the things I do to my sister, who thinks they're square. I will the friendship I've had to everyone in school. I will my trouble for skipping class to Clara Jean, and I will my best wishes to BHS.

I, LILLY HARVEY, hereby leave to Gladys Warren my ability to finish school, to Rosa Lee Tape my talent for dancing, to Freida Jones my hair, to Patricia Hymon my sense of humor, and to Robin Laster my ability to keep up my work. To Elnora Lang I leave my ability to keep on doing what she's doing, to Sheila Gilyard my good looks, to Annie Lee Fennell my body. I leave Annie Lee Hall George Warren for a short period of time. To Stella Davis I leave my English book and to Sylvia Hall my ability as a good cook. May the Class of '74 be as super cool as the class of '73.

I, THEA HEIN, do hereby leave *ma pere* to next year's annual staff, half of my pierced earring collection to Brian E. My ability to get along with anybody to Suzette M., my love of motorcycles to Karen A. — in case Mark ever gets another one, my ability to draw anything to Tinky, my eyesight to anyone who can use it, and last, buy by far not least, all my love to Gerry.

I, CHRIS HIGGINBOTHAM, do hereby leave Mrs. Brooks' shorthand class to Pam Thomas; my change for the better to Ila Pryor; to Mrs. Bond I leave next year's annual staff; and

to all the seniors of next year, I leave the *hope* for a new school. Finally I leave.

I, CAROLYN HYMON, hereby leave my ability to be quiet in class to Sandra Johnson. I leave my ability to respect other students to Jackie Jones and Charlene Hudson. I leave my ability to study to Rome Williams; my ability to do my own work to Hattie Mae Bass, my smartness to Betty Jean Hymon, and my fatness to Shirley Hill.

I, DOROTHY MAE JENKINS, leave my ability to work hard to success in life to my sweet-loving brother Leroy Jenkins. I leave my ability to be an outstanding basketball player to Leroy Jenkins and Patricia London, my ability to run track and play volleyball and my bad knees to Miss Sarita Bradley. I leave my gold teeth to Mrs. Hattie Williams, my ability to be a good artist to Miss Raymond, my aches and pains to Mrs. Gurnee and all her A and B students who can fight chemistry, my typing and shorthand skills to Mrs. Brooks and my friendliness and laughter to Carletta Pearson. I leave my ability to be a senior, all of my headaches, and all of my senior books to the seniors of '74. Last but not least, I leave my prayers with all.

I, JOHN C. JOHNSON, hereby leave my ability to get a girlfriend to George Johnson, and my profile to Clearance Johnson.

I, SHEILA JOHNSTON, do hereby will my ability to be a cheerleader captain in my junior year to Janelle Revels and my legs to Mike Mikulka. To Eve Tucker, I leave next year's Powder Puff game! I leave my ability to make good grades without studying to my brother Ernie, to Daphne Rodgers I leave chemistry in hopes she'll do better than I did. To Lucretia Byrd I leave P.E. aide in hopes she'll have someone just like her to referee for. To Ernest Hall, Matthew Monsees, Rodney Law, and Paul Graham I leave the next switchboard operator. To Mrs. Bond and Miss Bradley, I leave the joy of working with next year's seniors!

I, LARRY JONES, being of sound mind and body, leave my ability to skip school (which is the only thing BHS taught me) to Jay and Paul.

I, FRANK LONDON, do hereby leave my springing ability to Leroy Jenkins. I leave my entire basketball skills to the little team I coached in '72. I leave my 'height' to Pat Whipper and last I leave my good will and a pleasant future to the seniors of '74.

I, JAMES LONDON, will my Hot Box tennis shoes to "Dead Eye" Leroy Jenkins, and I leave my hair comb to Grover Emanuel.

I, CLEARANCE MURPHY, will my track running ability to Cornell Steward. I leave my loveability to Calvin Steward, my basketball playing ability to Donald Jefferson, my feet to Alfonso Butler, my bathtub to Sammy Lee Bryant, and I will my house to the girls.

I, WILLIAM PATRICK, hereby leave.

I, JAMES POUNDS, leave football practice to Rocky Hunter, Gaines Smith, Gary Harris, Donald Jefferson, and Coach Orr. To Rick Cody I leave my abilities to drive in heavy traffic and be able to block a linebacker. I leave my '89 Ford that runs hot to Robin Pellicor and Susie Sparkman, to Mike and Rocky all the fast Fords and VWs, and my stud horse and Cracker Day to Donna. I leave to Myra Gresham any house trailer she wants, to Mrs. Bond the juniors who will take research writing, and my good looks (well you know) to Rick Cody and Floyd McKelvin. I also leave Rick and Floyd in charge of all the girls at BHS. To all girls who must be in by 12 o'clock I leave my ability to slip into the house at 5:30 in the morning. My Saturday night trips to DeLand I leave to whoever else finds a girl worth going that far away from home for. Finally, I leave.

I, JACK RAWLINS, do hereby bequeath my English abilities to Mrs. Bond's junior English class, my cycling experience to Gerry McCloskey, Mr. Miller to next year's students, my school spirit to the unwilling spectators at the football games, and my looks to whoever will claim them.

I, DON RIDDLE, leave to Rudy Shamblen my spare motorcycle parts. To Walter Wilkins I leave a gold-plated stop watch to clock his Super Datsun through the quarter mile. To Jimmy Crain I leave a first-aid kit for his dog, who I run over with my car.

I, HERMAN ROBINSON, do hereby leave my basketball skills to Gaines Smith, my track ability to Cornell Steward, my football abilities to Don Jefferson, and my white Ford to all the senior boys of the Class of '74.

I, LINDA SMITH, leave my cookbook to the cooks of BHS, my ability to understand students to Mrs. Brown and Miss Bradley, my ability to keep trouble down to Queen Thomas and her buddies, to Valmarie Dudley the ability to be a sick chick, to Stella Davis and Dorothy Hudson the ability to graduate, and to Queen Thomas I leave the love of all the menfolk of BHS. I leave to Mr. Miller a hello and a goodbye.

I, JABO SPATES, will my profile to Leroy Jenkins and my basketball ability to Sammy Bryant.

I, DONNA STEFLIK, being of sound mind and body, do hereby leave my Rambler (sewing machine) to Rodney Law and my Levi Jacket to Rick Cody and to Daniel I leave trig class. My "summer boyfriends" I leave to Daphne and Kim; rides in strange cars in DeLand to Ila; my room to Pam Green; my hopes that Daniel will graduate from a new school, my pants to Janelle; my Infra-red nail polish to Roberta; and finally, I leave goodold BHS.

I, BARON STEWARD, leave my height to Pat Whipper, my afro to Charles Elliot. I leave my basketball ability to George Humburger and my eyes to Ollie Mitchell. I leave my good looks to Calvin Steward, my goots to Alonzo Williams, and the hair on my legs to Leroy Jenkins.

I, NEIL TAYLOR, do hereby leave my job at the Superstet to Jeff Crews; my ability to bum a ride from somebody at any time to Perry Knight; my ability to get along with people to anyone who needs it, and last of all, I leave Bennell High School.

I, ANNETTE THOMAS, hereby leave my fingernails to Hattie Bass and Elnora Lang. To Sandra Johnson I leave my Afro puff. I leave my smiles to Charlene Hudson and my friendliness to Jackie Jones. To Leroy Jenkins I leave my lunch tray. To my two sisters, Rosa and Maline, I leave my smartness. To Mr. Hein I leave my talkativeness, and my ability to become a senior I leave to the eleventh grade girls. I also leave all my jokes and laughs to Calvin Steward.

I, MARK THORNDIKE, do leave. To Karen, I leave all my love, to Mona my ability to talk in Band and not get caught, and to Gerry my broken slide rule.

I, JOE WALKER, will my loveability to Johnny Emanuel and my dark complexion to James Dudley.

I, JOYCE WHITNEY, leave my seat on the Mary Karl bus to Cheryl Waugh, my thanks to Miss Raymond for her encouragement in Art, my love for long hair to Kathy Thomas, my job at the Italian Chef to Susie Harrison, and good luck to 1974 seniors.

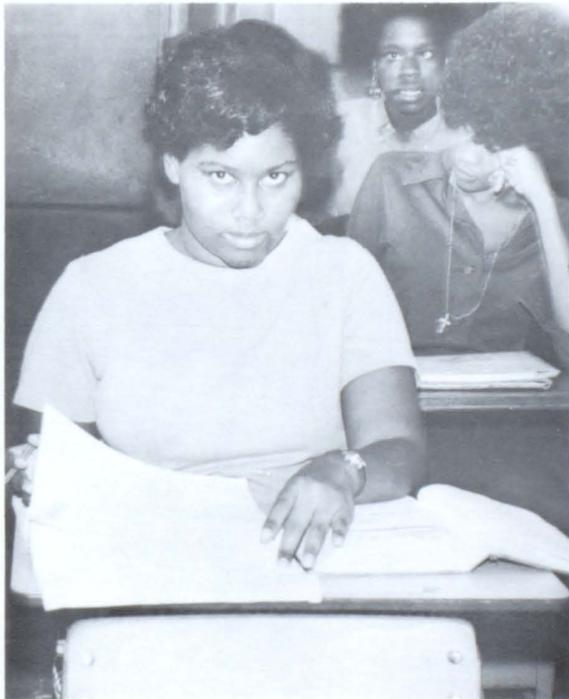
Not of the things I actually possess today, but of a dream I have for tomorrow, I, BETH WILDER, leave to all my dream of peace.

I, JUDITH WILLIAMS, leave my ability to try a cheer before I say I can't do it to the future cheerleaders. I leave my softball skills to the softball team, and also my first base to Ruth Mitchell. My typing skills I leave to Jackie Jones, but best of all I leave all of my school spirit to BHS, and my long life of friendship to the Class of '74.

I, SHEA YOUNG, do hereby leave my ability to get out of class to Gerry McCloskey, my ability to ride motorcycle to John Wilson, my singing ability to Lisa Hall, my nose to Mike Abbott, my ability to lead the band to Mr. Commander, my ability to sell things to raise money to the junior class, my ability to get along with Mrs. Gurnee to Lisa Hall, my hair to Brian Edelman, and my ability to pass Algebra II to the future Algebra II classes.



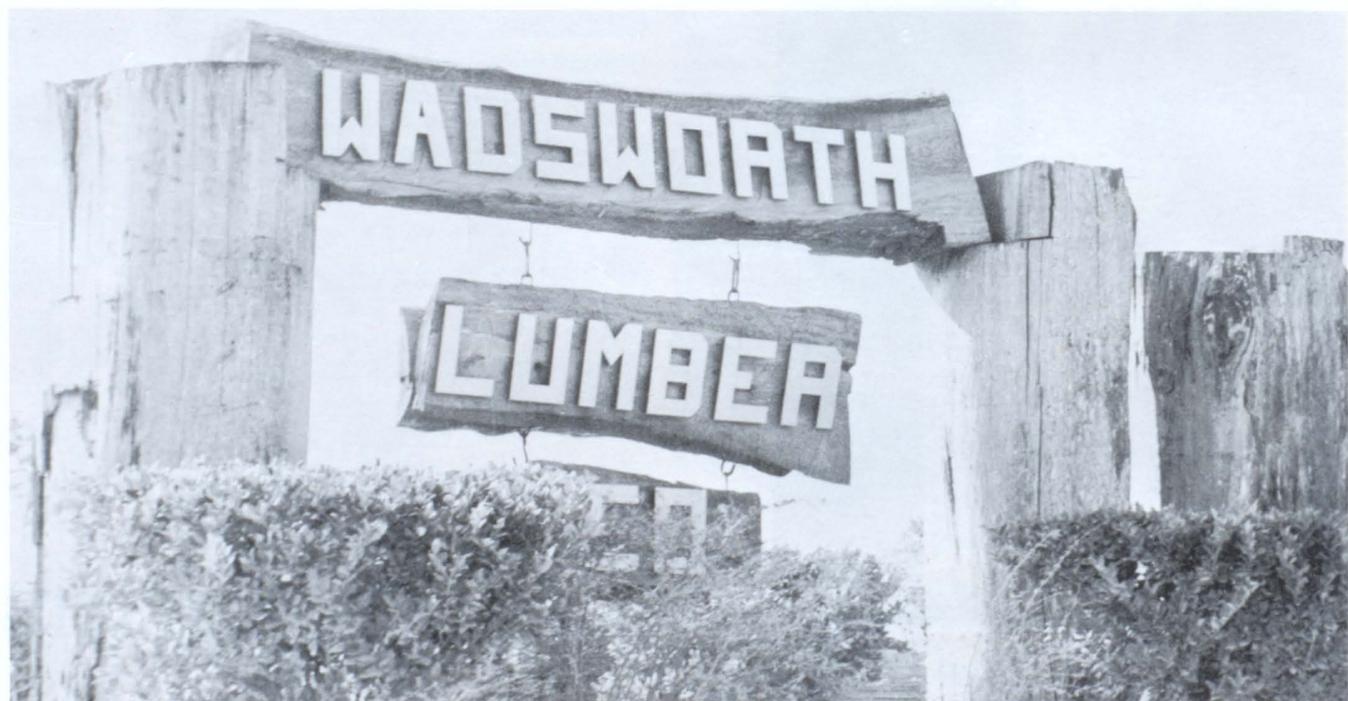
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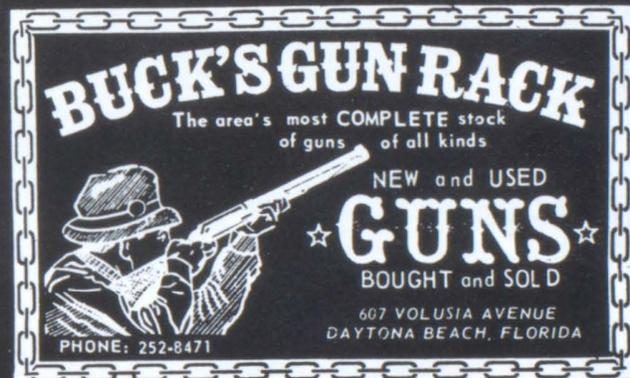
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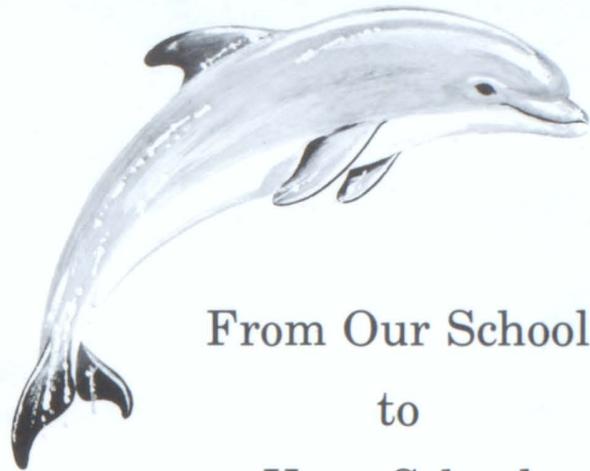
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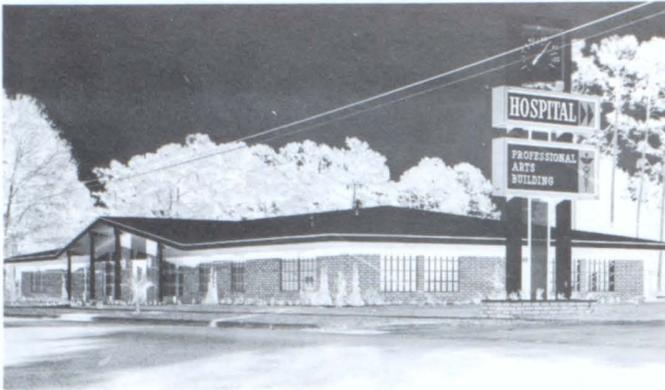
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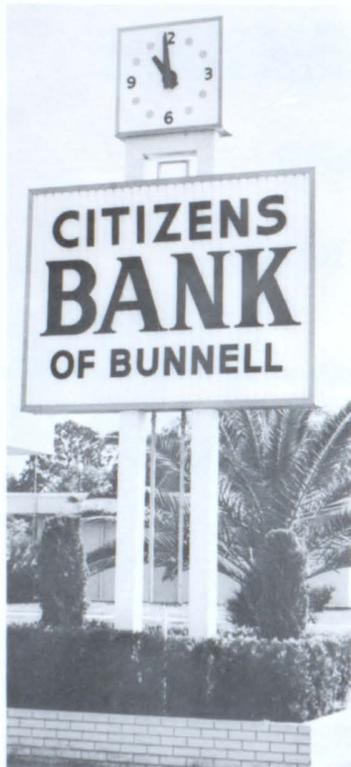
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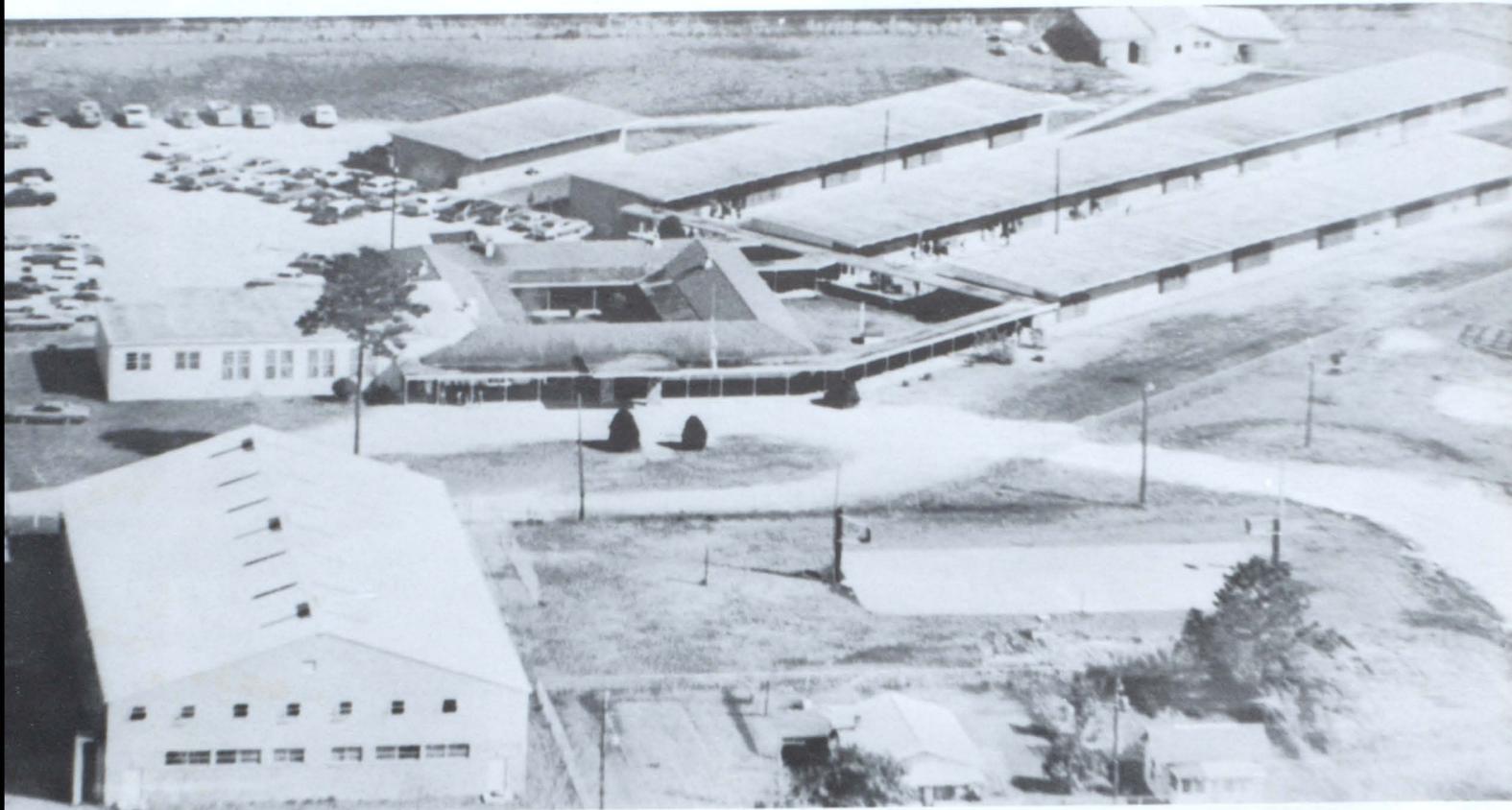
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Seniors bid farewell to BHS

1973 will be remembered by all the seniors at BHS as a challenging and productive year. Through our studies and extracurricular activities we have matured into responsible adults. Our educational curriculum taught us the necessary knowledge for our future careers. It gave us the equipment and the skills which prepared us to become useful citizens. It also taught us to use the democratic process for achieving goals, and our attempted walkout showed us a less effective alternative. We have studied and played our way through English, math, history and science; it is now our job to apply what we have learned to our daily life.

Extracurricular activities such as clubs

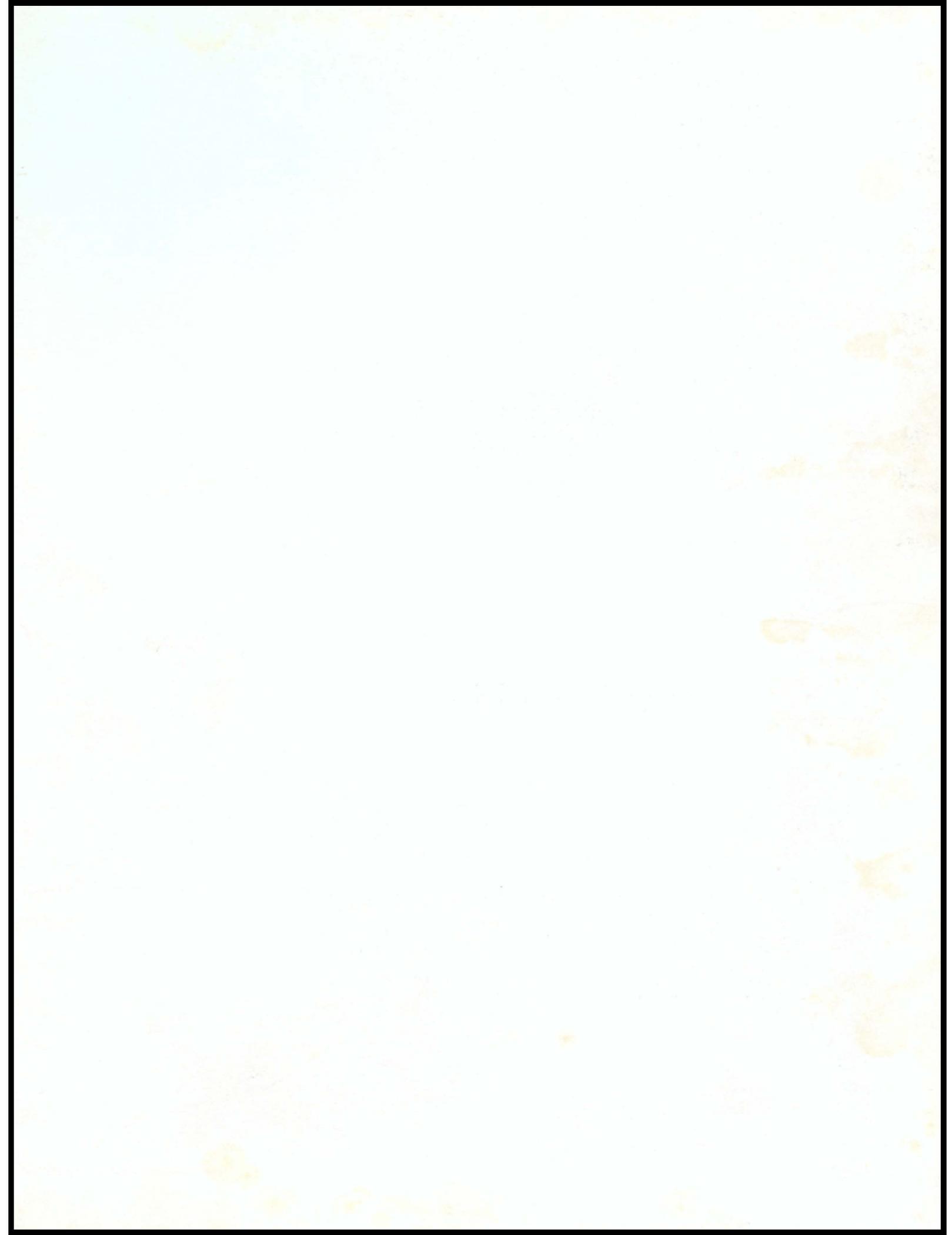
taught us cooperation and pride in our organizations. We learned that getting together to attain common goals is as necessary now as it will be in our future. Cooperating to accomplish hard work has brought us rewards—Homecoming, the prom, the senior trip and now graduation. The variety of experiences we have received through extracurricular activities has been a second aspect of our education.

Sports taught us teamwork and the will to succeed. Victory depends upon these two traits, as well as on each player's dedication. Team spirit will always mean the difference between victory in football, basketball, or any sport. Spirit such as this teaches cooperation as well as com-

passion for others and their problems. The concern for others was the driving force in the organization of the powder puff football game, which benefitted the Heart Fund.

The will to do good things and achieve success will soon diminish without some sort of enjoyment. Our enjoyment was mixed with a sense of belonging—to our class, our clubs, and our teams.

As we look back now at graduation, we realize that it is a stepping stone in our lives. Although it is the vertex of our senior year, we remember all the other steps to our maturity. We have played a role in this year as it has affected our lives. As the senior class of '73, we hope we have made an impression on BHS as it has impressed us.



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*Go placidly amid the
what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with
quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid
are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter
& lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested
humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your
full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high
heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for
disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, graceful
youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself
of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child
trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt
should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your
confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams
Be careful. Strive to be happy.*



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