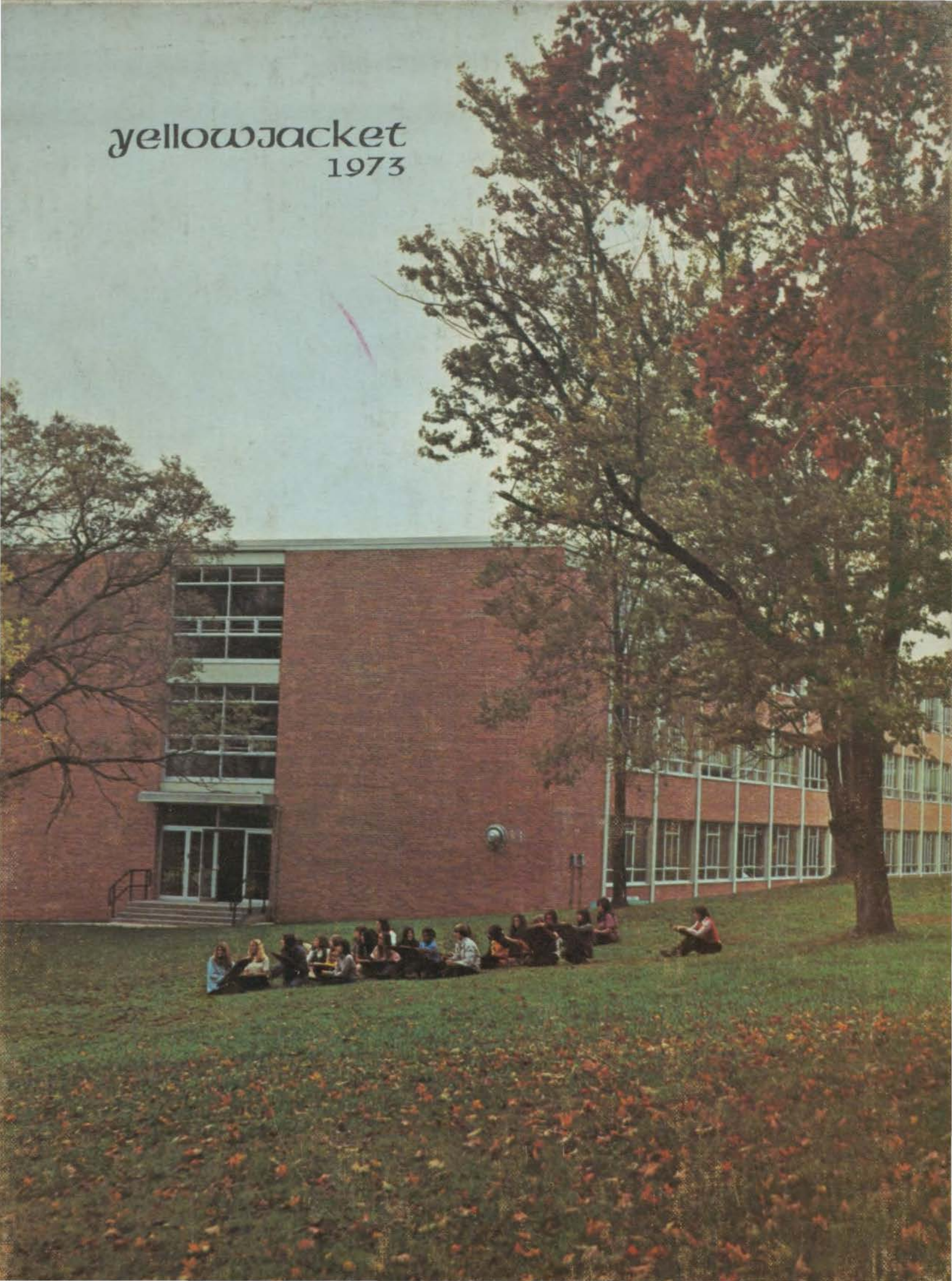
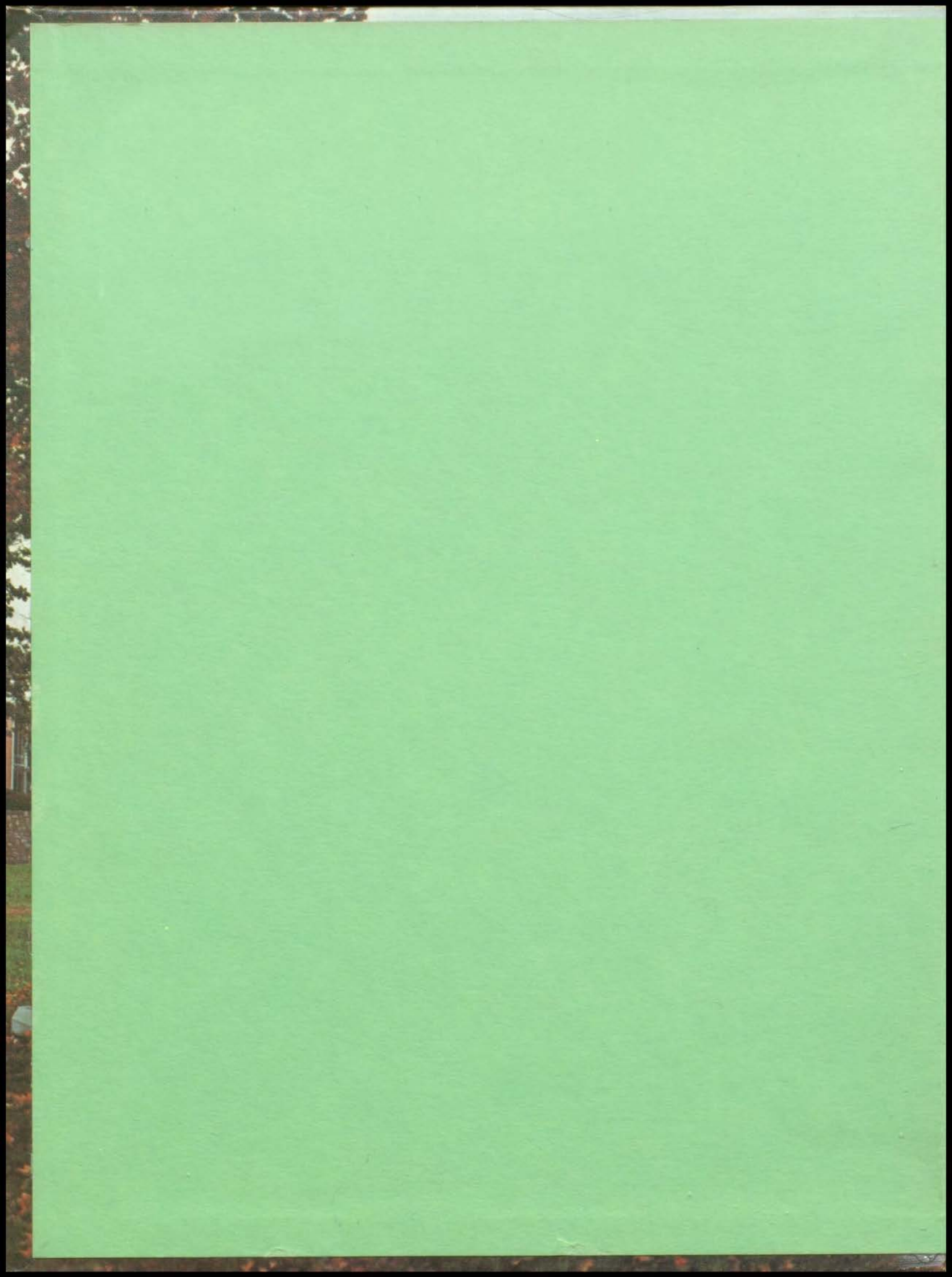
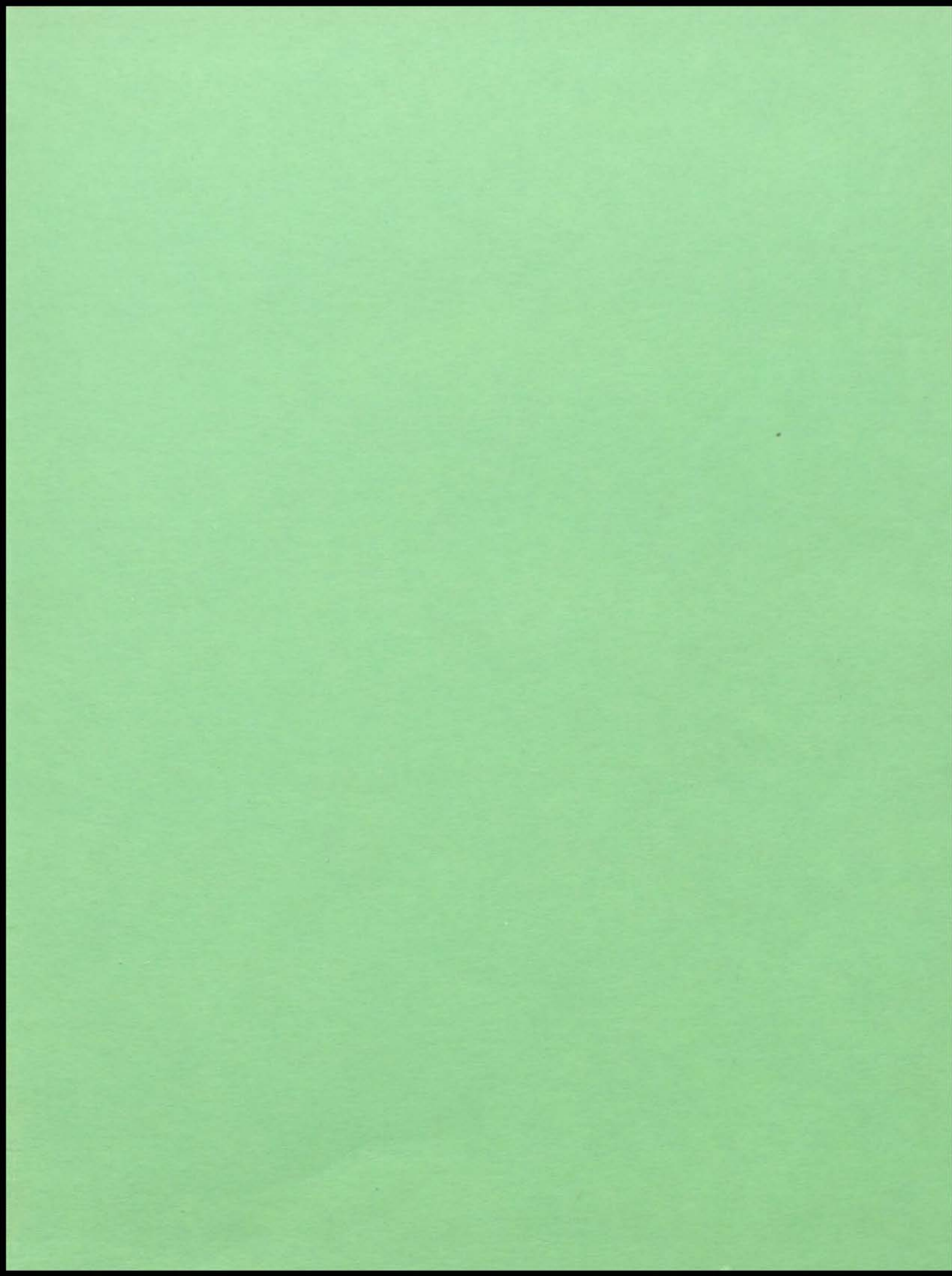


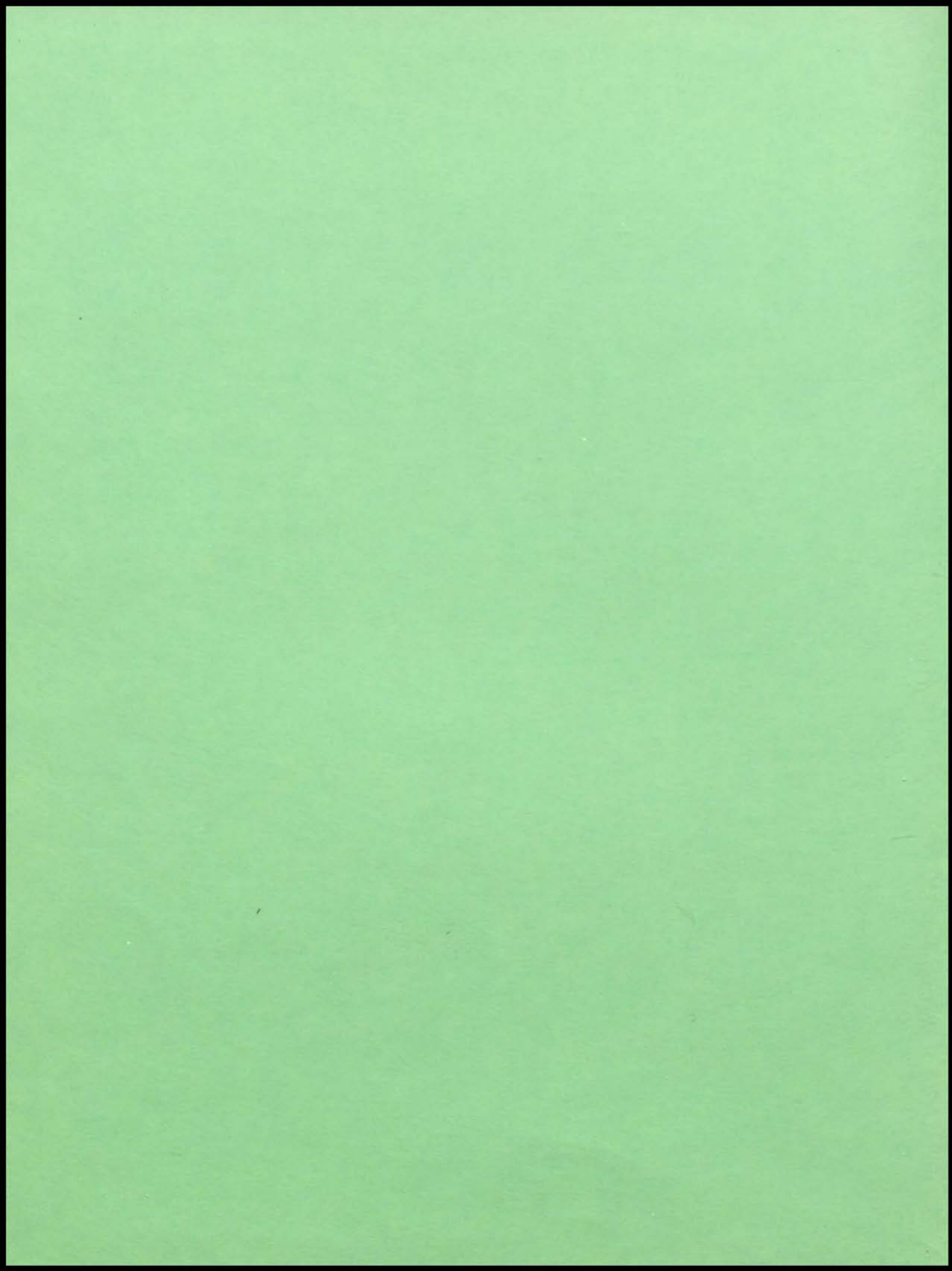
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You might have noticed that last year's "Yellowjacket" was volume number 24 and this year's volume number is 37.

After some discussion about how old the "Yellowjacket" really is, research in the library turned up the first "Yellowjacket" from 1936.

So with red faces, we would like to present the thirty-seventh volume of the "Yellowjacket."







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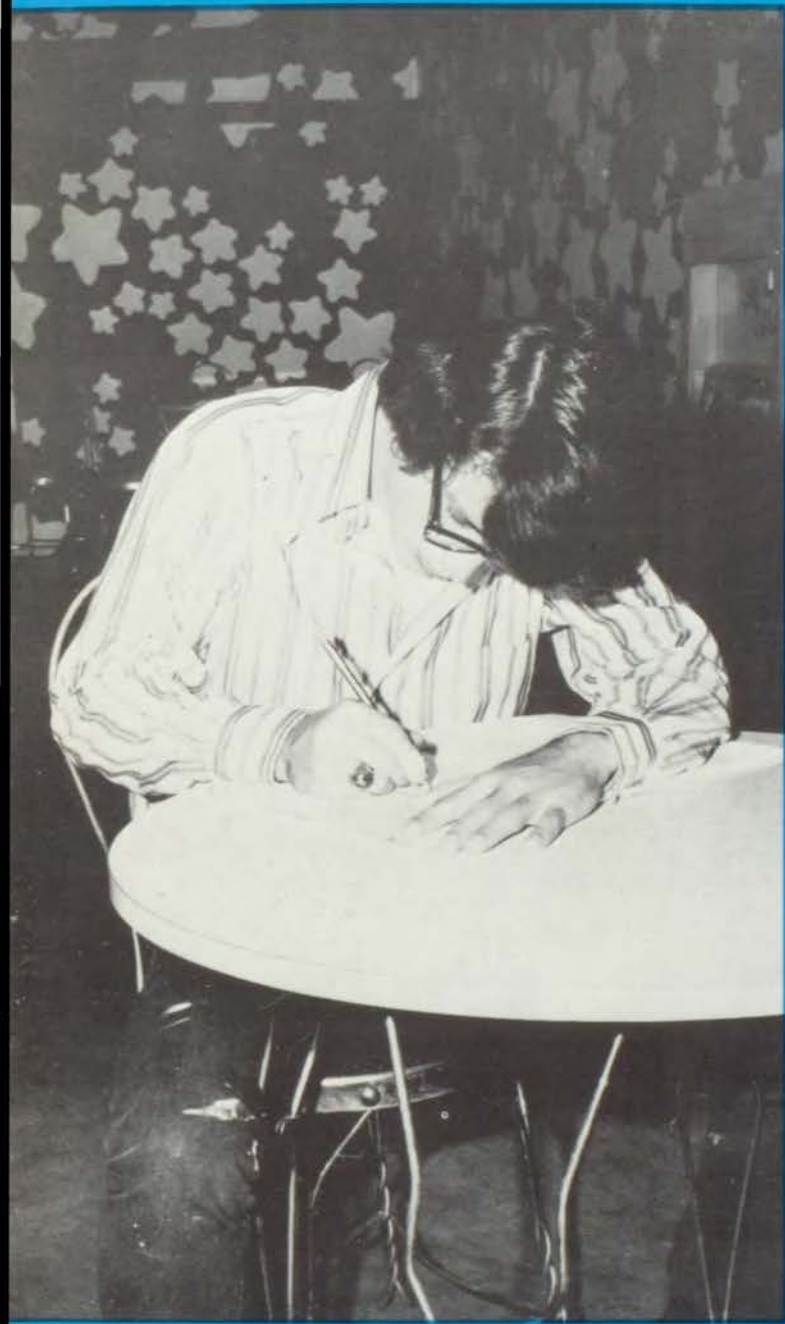
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**REACTION** came in many forms—  
increased membership in some clubs,  
the "Hillbilly Bash,"  
more kids actually staying  
at school through the entire day,  
political speakers during  
Activity Period,  
getting together with friends,  
discussions, lectures, homework,  
thoughts, beliefs, ideas.





The year was what you made it. It was left up to you to do with as you wished. No one forced you to do anything but the bare essentials.

Your reaction to various programs and policies reflected your beliefs and decisions.

No matter what choice you made it did affect other individuals.

In retrospect,  
the period from August 1972 through May 1973 will be hard to forget for everyone in the school, the city, the country, and probably the world.



## SCHOOL

School starting a full week before Labor Day.

a pie eating contest to invoke spirit at an unusual but well attended Icebreaker Dance,

a message in the bulletin on the day of the first activity period of the year,

"All students will be expected to take part in some activity during the activity period. Students not interested in the scheduled activities may go to the cafeteria to study, visit or relax. Seniors may go to the Senior Lounge.

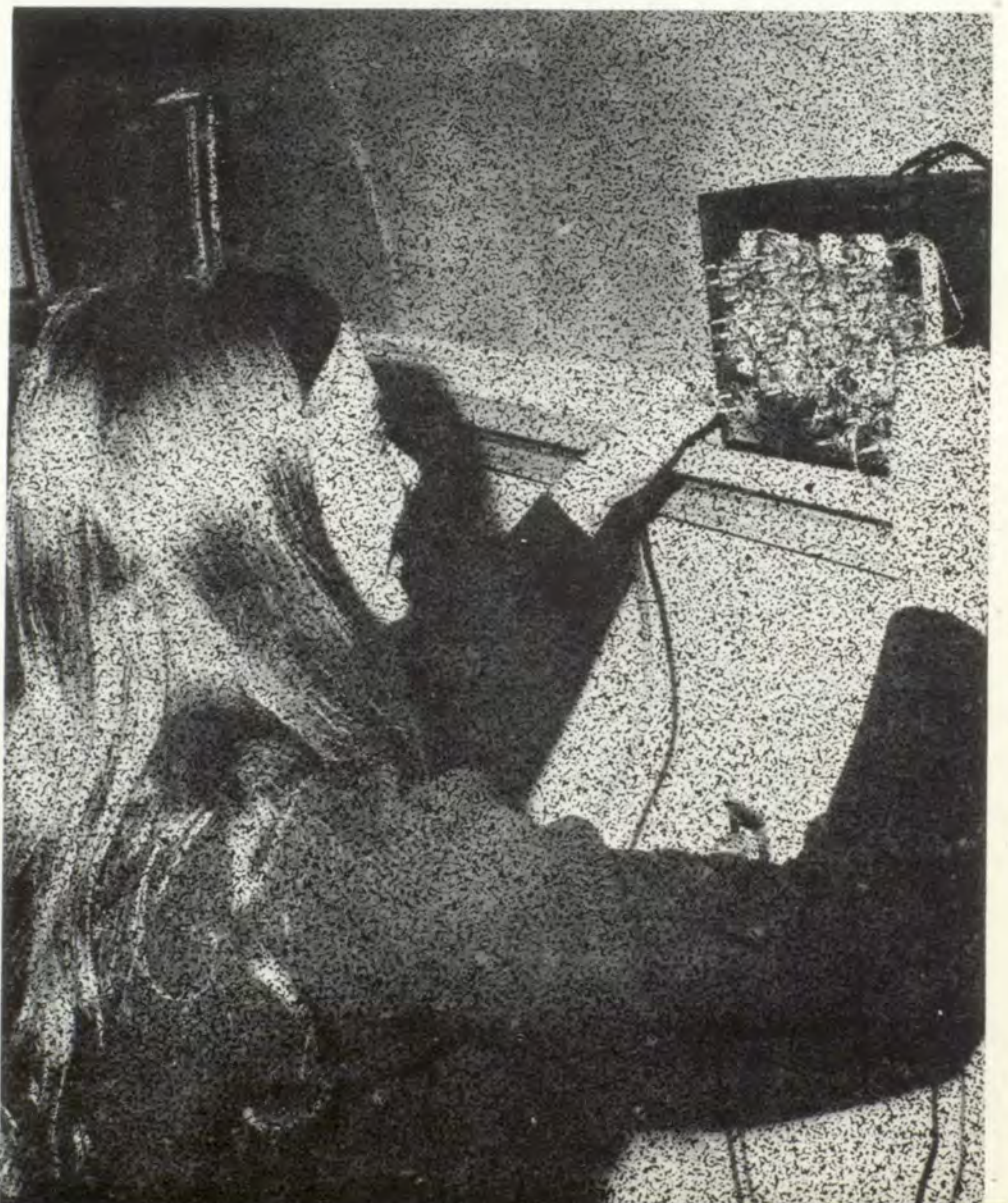
a message the following day stated,

"I was disappointed yesterday in that there were way too many students who had nothing to do during activity period."

the closing of the Senior Lounge,

Sub-Committee on smoking,

**React**







## CITY

the opening of the sports complex and new airport,

the coming of the Kansas City Omaha Kings Basketball team,

## COUNTRY

a senator from Missouri selected to run for vice president but forced to withdraw from the race because of an event in his past,

a landslide re-election victory for Richard Nixon,

two new movies, "Love Story" and "Patton" shown on TV with appropriate cuts in the soundtrack,



## WORLD

the Munich tragedy,

Henry Kissinger's appearance at the Paris Peace Talks,

The deaths of Harry Truman and Lyndon Johnson within one month of each other,

"Peace with honor" in Viet Nam,

Prisoners of War lists,

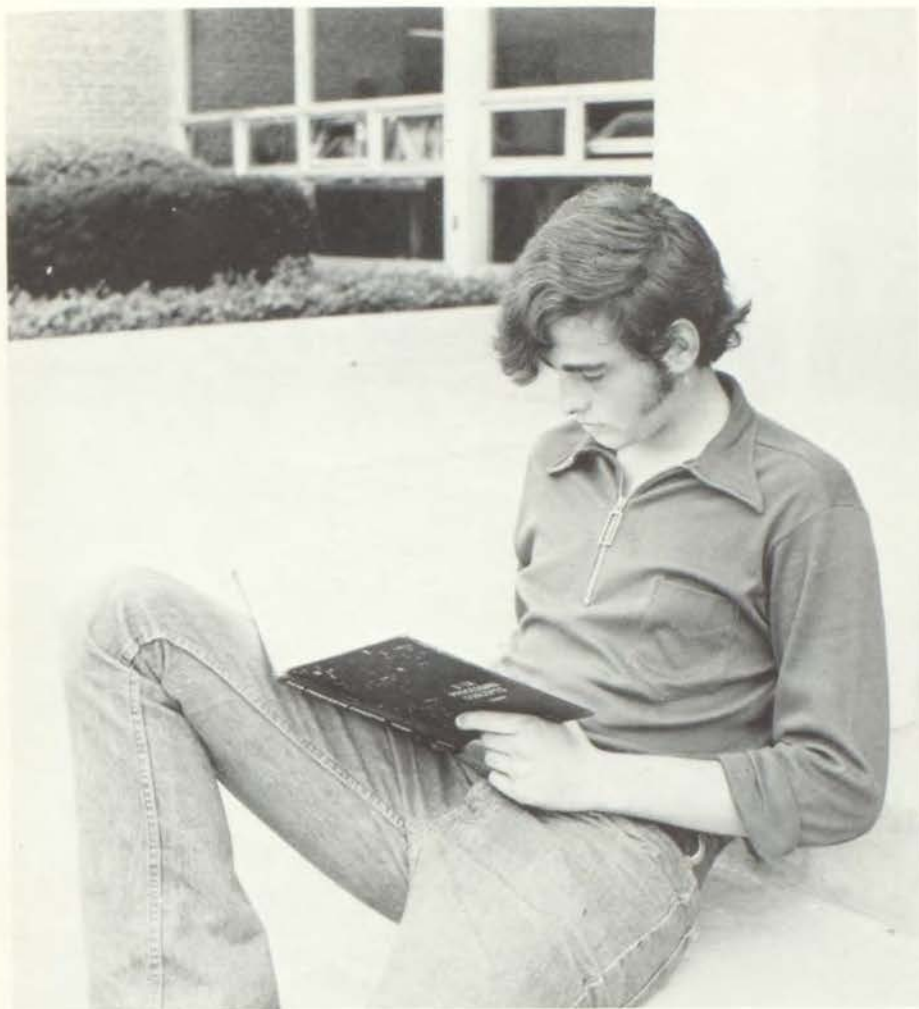
the year was what you as an individual made it. Your reaction to the events around you made it what it was for you.











The 1973 school year will be **remembered** in as many ways as the individuals **recalling** it. A multitude of new Language Arts and History courses, 18 year old vote, Two long-awaited ice storms, Center's mock election, A Homecoming defeat, Peace in Viet Nam, Early dismissal in 90 degree heat. The daily routine of classes, hallways, lectures, notes, experiments, exams, practices, friends, hopes, after-school jobs and endless activities **reflected** the **reaction** between thoughts and individuals. 1973 was no more or no less spectacular than any other year unless an individual wanted it that way.



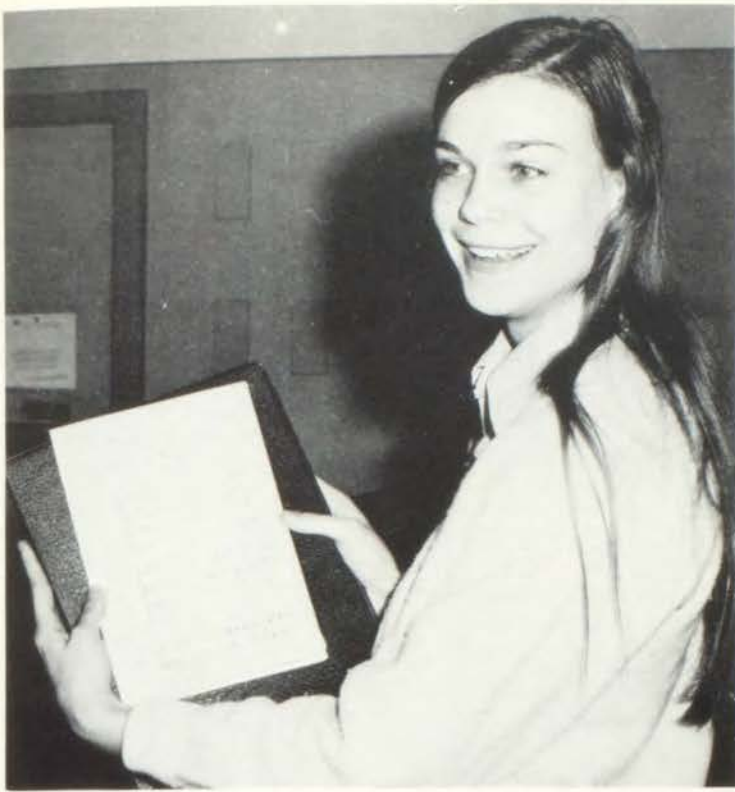


COLOSSES OF COLUMBIA  
MARCH

Handwritten musical notation on a sheet of paper, including notes, rests, and other musical symbols.







# RECEIVING information



through discussing problems with teachers, counselors, and friends,

from talking to a college representative during activity period,

by packing too many interests into too little time,

by going to a club meeting, practicing for a concert, or wondering how much longer the school will have activity period.



## Reemphasizing spirit

Center students involved themselves in a variety of activities during activity period. "With so much to do, I often had to decide between several things." (Mark Corrigan—12)

Moved to early morning on Wednesday and Thursday, activity period lasted 55 minutes after first hour. "Activity period was good, but sometimes the 90 minute classes were just too long." (Debbie Davis—11)

New clubs and mini-courses were formed for students with special interests. "Unless you had something specific to do, activity period was a waste of time." (Jeff Brown—12) Controversy arose as to whether activity period should be continued, but most students agreed that activity period was a welcome change of pace in the school day.







(1) Checking out a book, Doug Brummett makes use of the library. (2) During activity period, Joanne Wiley completes her dress. (3) Instructing the Taxidermist Club, Mr. Ornes speaks to interested students. (4) Mrs. Buchanan aids a student in typing. (5) Using his free time to play chess, Mike O'Larte ponders his next move.

(1) John Cisetti, Joel Rogozenski and Harlan Meyer contemplate the chessboard in Chess Club. (2) For Taxidermy Club Arthur Solomon works over his duck. (3) The Ramrods perform at Center during Activity Period. (4) A G.M. representative demonstrates the use of gyroscopes to one Centerite. (5) Mike Thomas takes a make-up test during Activity Period. (6) Woodworking for girls, John Dewhurst helps Angela Jackson operate a lathe in the wood shop.







## RElating involvements

in school, Activity periods offered Centerites the opportunity to discover themselves in a one-hour segment on Wednesdays and Thursdays. "Activity periods gave me the extra time I needed." (Carol Kennedy—11)

The period provided school time to complete studies, get needed help from teachers, and it offered time to relax from the daily six-hour schedule. "I used activity periods to get help from teachers." (Nancy Krueger—11)

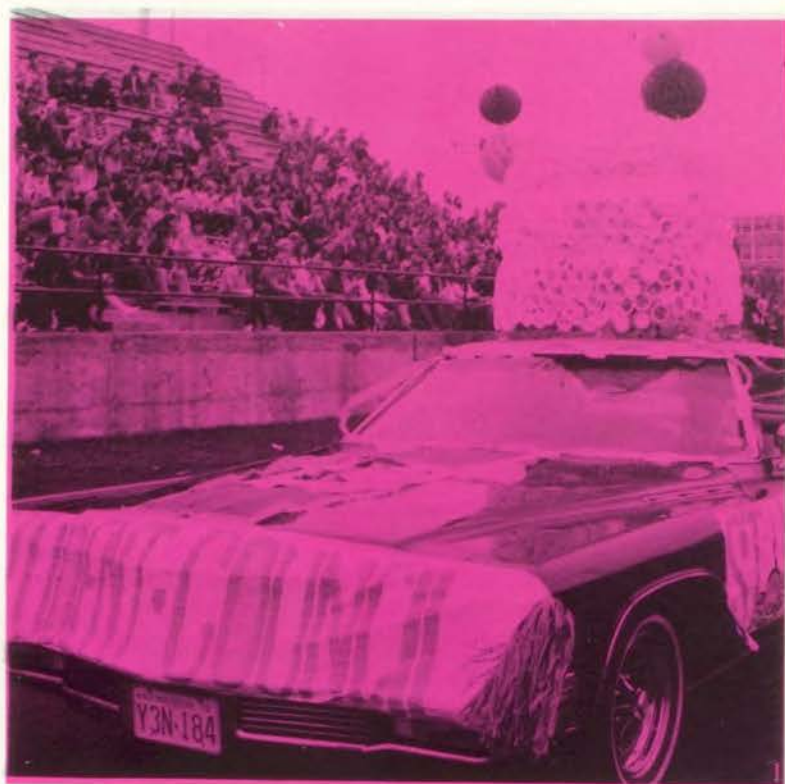
The periods were hampered by poor student interest and lack of cooperation. "Except for meeting my friends, activity period was a total waste of time." (Rhonda Hoffman—12)

## REalistically how well

does a group of interested students successfully serve a basically apathetic student body? "I think they have done an excellent job. Every project they have taken on this year has been a success and I think that's a pretty good record." (Deanna Constant)

The Hillbilly Stag Bash was one of the most successful projects to get people together all year. The Ugly Legs contest, "moonball" game, and the grafiti page helped the Council exceed the one thousand dollar goal for United Fund. Student Council also planned Sno Ball and improved communications between Center, other schools and the administration.

On the whole this year's Student Council organized, planned and worked together for a most successful year.







(1) Student Council displays its contribution to the Homecoming parade. (2) Bob Weibe, Steve Smalley, Sally Peterson eat pizza after winning Homeroom competition during United Fund week. (3) During a meeting Secretary Dama Stephenson, Treasurer Chris Berry, President Dave McLerran, and Vice President Jeff Rubins preside as members Jim Eistenstein and Dan Myers listen to discussion. (4) President Dave McLerran works to sell Key Club cushions. (5) As Bill Stone waits to participate in the pie eating contest, Sue Stein listens to directions.



## REopening of Homecoming

was marked by students dressed in an array of blues and golds to celebrate Sock it to St. Joe Day. Various activities followed—backward schedule, the Powder Puff Football Game in which seniors succeeded in clinching a dazzling 6-0 victory over the juniors. The 1972 Boys' Drill Team added their "feminine" antics to the hilarity.

Thoughts of missing a few hours of school prompted clubs and activities into building floats for Friday's annual parade, the most ingenious displayed by the Girls' Softball Team.

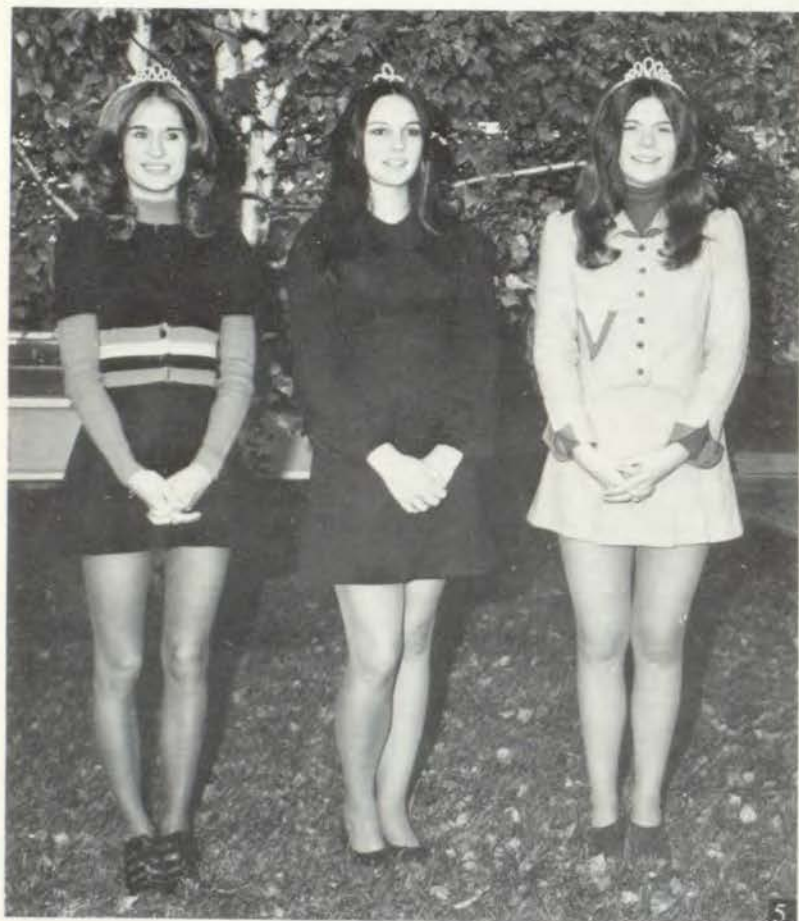
The traditional coronation of the Homecoming Queen at the game against St. Joe Central and the dance, the theme of which was Showboat, provided a dramatic ending to the week's activities.



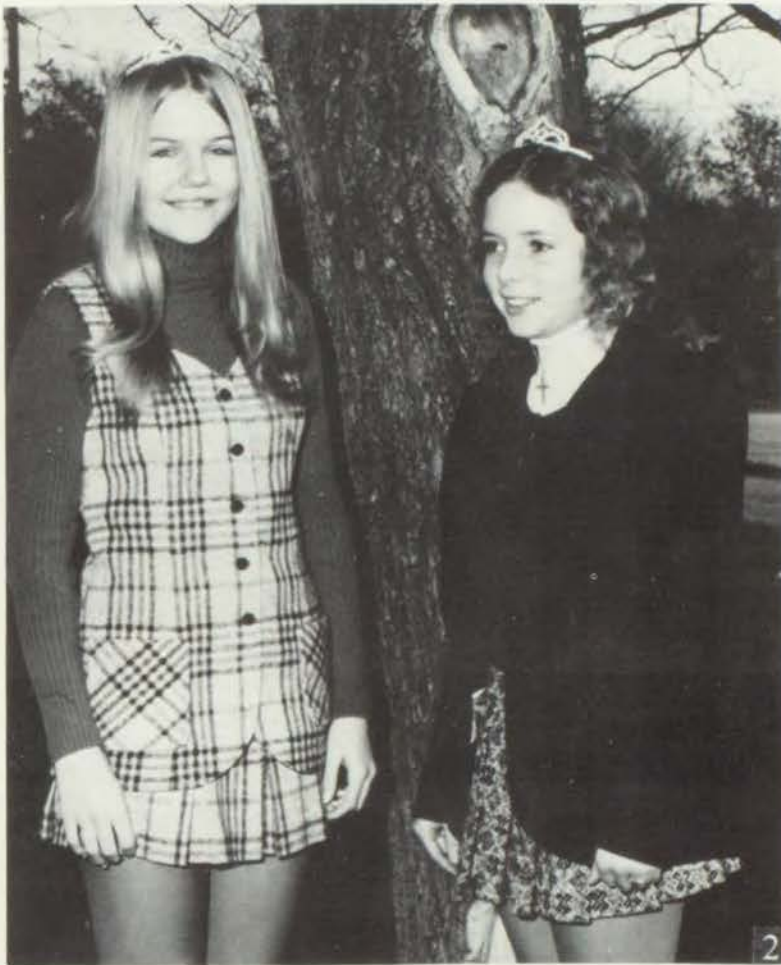




(1) At 1972 Homecoming Dance students sway to the sound of Goodtime Rebellion. (2) Kathy Clark beams with pride shortly after her coronation. (3) Lynn Beckett takes pleasure in plastering Mr. Banaka with apple pie as Curt Johnson and Bob Fricke look on. (4) JV Cheerleaders cheer as they drive round the track during the annual parade of floats. (5) 1972 Boys' Drill Team puts on a halftime show at the Powder Puff Game. (6) Susan Costa, Julie Grauberger relax with Jeff Ely at the game.







## REviews by teachers

helped choose this year's Homecoming royalty. This new method allowed teachers to receive a list of the top candidates for queen and Mr. Spirit from each class. From this list each teacher selected students who they knew from their classes or from other school activities. This list was turned in to a committee consisting of Pep Club sponsors, officers, wrestlettes, and cheerleaders. The committee chose the top five girls and five boys from each class. The student body then voted on the final choice from two Sophomore attendants, two Junior attendants, and one Senior girl for queen.

"Since I'm part of Center Senior High School, the Homecoming royalty represents me." (Mrs. Myra Sifers from Center "Searchlight")

"Homecoming is for the benefit of the students, but teachers may guide or assist them in their reaching a final selection of royalty." (Mrs. Robert Bessenbacher)

"The royalty represents the student body and I think that the complete choice should be up to the students. Since it's the Homecoming for the students, it should be left up to the students to pick their royalty." (Linnea Larson—12)



(1) Junior attendants—Deanna Constant, Barb Sperry. (2) Sophomore attendants—Melanie Manning, Janine Johnson (3) Before announcement of Homecoming queen, Senior attendants wait on the field with their escorts. (4) Homecoming queen—Kathy Clark. (5) Senior attendant—Debbie Pearce Honorary attendant—Alison Watt, Senior attendant—Nancy Arnold.

(1) Juniors experience the festive spirit of Snoball. (2) Snoball Queen and King — Jan Archer and Joel Bohnenstiehl. (3) Joan Kaufman, last year's queen, congratulates Jan Archer as attendants look on. (4) Couples dance to the music of "Hummingbird". (5) Sophomore Attendants — Annette Hedges and Ellen Bohnenstiehl. (6) Junior Attendants — Glenda Henry and Michelle Montgomery. (7) Senior King and Attendants — Mike Bickle, Maureen Fitzgerald, Joel Bohnenstiehl, Jan Archer, Lynn Beckett, Dave McLerran.



## REviving the feelings

of childhood, couples walked into a "Winter Wonderland" by way of an arched bridge. Candlelight, refreshments and a snowman added a festive touch to the annual holiday event.

Tradition was broken in many aspects of the Student Council sponsored dance. Queen as well as King finalists and Sophomore and Junior attendants were nominated during school. The Queen and King were selected only by those attending the dance. Couples voted as they entered the dance.

Last year's Queen, Joan Kaufman, crowned Jan Archer the 1972 Snoball Queen. Joel Bohnenstiehl was selected as King. The other attendants—Seniors Maureen Fitzgerald, Lynn Beckett, Mike Bickle, Dave McLerran; Juniors Glenda Henry, Michelle Montgomery; and Sophomores Ellen Bohnenstiehl and Annette Hedges—began the dance after the crowning. The King and Queen then passed out candy to everyone.

The music was supplied by "Hummingbird."









(1) **Quieting the courtroom** with his trusty six-shooter, Sheriff Upright (Mark Corrigan) assures the suspect, Wild Bill Hickok (Chris Moudy), of a fair trial. (2) **Crusading against demon rum**, Teetotaler Tessie (Meg Yearout) and her follower (Mindy Sander) threaten the patrons of the Man-Trap Saloon. (3) **Reunited at last**, the two long-lost Blossom sisters (Paula Friedman and Kerry Goldstein) embrace. (4) **Hero Ned Harris** (Dave Fricke) protects blind Lily Blossom (Paula Friedman) from Calamity Jane's (Stephanie Garry) plans for revenge. (5) **"I got a feelin' of forebodin,"** expounds Calamity Jane (Stephanie Garry) as Blackman Redburn (Jeff Rubins) reveals the plot of his dastardly deed. (6) **Fighting for her virtue**, Rose Blossom (Kerry Goldstein) wards off the advances of bartender Jim Gerale (Joel Miller).







## REsounding hero-cheering

and bad guy booing prevailed throughout Garrison Auditorium the nights of November 17 and 18 during the fall production entitled "Deadwood Dick."

Presented by Players 58 and directed by Mr. C. L. Landes, the melodrama moved rapidly, carrying along an enthusiastic audience.

Dave Fricke and Chris Moudy played the bumbling but oh-so-gallant heroes opposed by Jeff Rubins' portrayal of the mustachioed villain, Black 'n Red.

Calamity Jane, alias Stephanie Garry, owned and operated the Man-Trap Saloon, among other things a stop-over for the lost heroines Lily and Rose Blossom (Paula Friedman and Kerry Goldstein).

To confuse the plot even more, the play had typically stereotyped characters—the perpetually hung-over judge, the bow-legged sheriff and the Chinese cook.

Between acts, the audience enjoyed entertainment provided by a barbershop quartet, a German band and a line of dancing chorus girls.





(1) Trudi (Kerry Goldstein) and Peter (Chris Moudy) meet their first sentry (Brian Corrigan). (2) Looking into her crystal ball the Baroness (Stephanie Garry) sees the future plans for her son as Rothbart (Jeff Rubins) looks on. (3) Baron (Joel Miller) listens as Brother Innocent (Tom Walton) pleads to use his wings. (4) Trudy and Peter lead gypsies in a song. (5) Schlafnicht the dragon, (Dan Petrie) leaves the castle. (6) Sigfreid (Dave Fricke) asks the Sea King's Daughter (Paula Friedman) to help him find his wife's wedding ring. (7) As the Baroness leaves the castle, others look on.



## REpairing lights, tapes

straightening sets; touching up scenery drops were just a few of the last minute problems before performances.

However, prior to performance of the children's play some unknown person cut electrical stage wires and erased sound tapes. Nevertheless, with everyone working together, things were repaired in time and Players 58 presented the children's production of "Trudi and the Minstrel".

Performing for over 2,000 boys and girls of all ages, Trudi and her friend Peter Pumpernickel took the audience into a wonderland of trolls, gypsies, a dragon, mermaid and a very evil Baroness. Despite all mishaps, the audience boomed, cheered, and yelled at all the right spots.

**FOODLESWADDLE!**





(1) Vice President Chris Berry relaxes during a Players 58 meeting. (2) President Chris Moudy portrays Peter Pumpernickel during the children's production. (3) Players 58 members ride on their Homecoming contribution. (4) Stage manager Steve Lisman works the light board during a production. (5) Players 58 member Dave Fricke portrays the hero in a gunfight in the lunchroom. (6) During the children's play members portray trolls.





## REwriting constitution

highlighted the activities of Players 58 this year. The dramatics organization, sponsored by C. L. Landes, inducted new members who were invited to join after at least 25 hours of work on productions.

The group selected the plays and met once a month. President Chris Moudy explained the activities of Players 58 by saying, "Players 58 is an organization designed to promote student interest and participation in dramatic activities around Center."

The new constitution provided for new members to be inducted after 35 hours of work on productions. To maintain membership, a student had to work on at least two productions a year. Janet Sokoloff, Senior, commented, "Being around people with the same interests as me expands my own experience and interest."

## REhearsals started early

bright and early for choir members. Melody Maidens and Gentlemen Songsters practiced Wednesdays before school. These groups plus other students made up the concert choir. The choirs began their performances with the KCMO-TV taping of a holiday program. Concert choir sang at Center schools during the year. Chamber choir performed at the U.S. Department of Agriculture banquet.

"I like singing and choir seems to make all the work worthwhile." (Linda Bartmess—12)

"Melody Maidens is an outlet for girls who enjoy to sing and to perform." (Christine Irminger—12)



Choir Officers: President Dan Hastart, Vice-President Jo Susan Bigley, Secretary Barbara Inselman, Treasurer Bob Albright.



**CHAMBER CHOIR**—Front Row: K. Clark, S. Kleitz, P. Friedman, B. Casebolt, B. Inselman, B. Albright, C. Westmark, K. Gruetze, T. Parker; Back Row: G. Bond, R. Bunkley, D. Hastart, M. Siegel, T. Mason, T. Roth.



**CHAMBER CHOIR**—Front Row: C. Kennedy, C. Bonjour, C. Smith, S. Hankins, S. Daugherty, D. Evans, J. Bigley, P. Baughman, J. Scharn; Back Row: M. Runnels, K. Ellis, M. Pittman, C. Zulian, P. Kennedy.





**GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS** — **Front Row:** T. Mason, D. Evans, G. Bond, J. Chapman, J. Ely, B. Becker; **Second Row:** M. Anderson, S. Hankins, J. Eide, D. Arnott, S. Kleitz, P. Kennedy, C. Bonjour; **Third Row:** D. Hastart, B. Albright, J. Butler, M. Runnels, J. Myers, P. Baughman, K. Gruetze; **Back Row:** M. Pittman, D. Emerson, B. Casebolt, M. Kraft, J. Smitley, D. Dakoplos, J. Pendleton.



**CONCERT CHOIR** — **Front Row:** J. Yuille, T. Campbell, J. Ely, S. Daugherty, K. Ellis, G. Bond, T. Gibbs, D. Stevens, J. Chapman, J. Bigley, T. Parker, D. Evans, V. Lewis, P. Spear, J. Scharn; **Second Row:** L. Lubert, A. Pruitt, M. Montgomery, K. Gruetze, J. Johnston, K. Clark, P. Friedman, B. Becker, R. Stoufer, P. Smith, D. Hastart, B. Inselman, J. Gottlieb, L. Roll; **Third Row:** M. Mitchell, C. Westmark, T. Mason, J. Butler, K. Overby, P. Baughman, S. Albright, J. Elliott, P. Huscher, S.

Kleitz, L. Bartmess, K. Nicoll, M. Hood, L. Cowling, M. Flink; **Fourth Row:** J. Pendleton, C. Kennedy, S. Dreger, M. Siegel, C. Bonjour, D. Drury, B. Albright, J. Farber, M. Runnels, S. Hankins, D. Arnott, B. Casebolt, J. Myers, P. Kennedy, S. Williams; **Back Row:** J. Smitley, C. Zulian, D. Dakapolos, T. Roth, J. Johnston, M. Anderson, D. Dreiling, J. Manifold, M. Kraft, K. Denton, K. Frantz, J. Eide, C. Smith, R. Bunkley, M. Pittman.



## REcalling past songs

Christy Smith, Senior member of the 87th Street Gang, remarked, "We always have fun. The Gang brings its members closer together. We always try to bring a message across in our songs. All our songs convey some meaning."

The Gang gave thirty performances this year, including four at Center. Besides the performance during Activity Period, the Human Relations Seminar hosted two shows and the Gang sang at the annual Folk Festival, a benefit for March of Dimes. This show raised \$170 for the campaign.

Many organizations demanded the Gang's talents this year. The reputation of Center's gifted musicians spread by word of mouth. Mrs. Alice Gene Meacham, sponsor, commented, "The group this year is really fantastic. The more they sing, the more people want them."

After hearing the Gang rehearse, Coach James appointed himself unofficial P.R. man for the group. He observed, "If I was a Junior or Senior, that's the group I'd like to join. They really enjoy singing, have fun and perform well. The people who listen really enjoy them; I know I do. They're a great bunch of kids."







**(1) MELODY MAIDENS**—Front Row: K. Ellis, T. Campbell, J. Bigley, S. Daugherty, V. Lewis, P. Friedman, T. Parker, P. Spear, K. Nicoll, L. Lubert, J. Johnston; **Second Row:** M. Flink, A. Pruitt, M. Mitchell, J. Yuille, J. Johnston, R. Stoufer, T. Belingloph, P. Smith, S. Williams, M. Lewer, G. Pope; **Third Row:** S. Albright, D. Stephens, M. Montgomery, D. Drury, K. Clark, B. Inselman, T. Gibbs, M. Hood, K. Overbey, J. Gottlieb, D. Kleitz, T. Roth; **Fourth Row:** J. Elliot, J. Farber, J. Scharn, C. Westmark, L. Roll, C. Kennedy, P. Huscher, C. Smith, D. Kent, C. Irminger; **Back Row:** L. Bartmess, M. Siegel, D. Segur, S. Dreger, K. Denton, K. Franz, C. Zulian, D. Dreiling, J. Manifold, L. Cowling, R. Bunkley. **(2) 87TH STREET GANG**—**Front Row:** Michelle Montgomery, Curtis Schad, Paula Spear; **Second Row:** Barbara Inselman, Marsha Flink, Dave Evans; **Third Row:** Dan Hastert, Leslie Cowling, Christy Smith; **Back Row:** Robin Bunkley, Mike Collins, Chris Moudy. **(3) Chris Moudy, Mike Collins, Christy Smith, Leslie Cowling and Dave Evans** rehearse before Activity Period performance. **(4) Gang members Dan Hastert, Paula Spear, Leslie Cowling and Michelle Montgomery** perform at the annual Folk Festival. **(5) Pianist Mrs. Pat Wasmuth** accompanies Buford Casebolt and Dan Hastert during contest rehearsals.



## REfining quality

in Center's bands was one of the goals this past year of Mr. Don Shaffer, band director, who also holds the title of coordinator of instrumental education in the Center school district.

Membership in the four bands—stage, pep, marching, concert—and those individuals who made up the pit orchestra, came from the total band enrollment of 106. The band members strove for improvement through student evaluations of band rehearsals. One student each day rated his fellow band members on items ranging from preparedness to posture. Feeling that these evaluations meant more than his own evaluations, Mr. Shaffer commented, "Band members are critical of each other in a constructive way. They want the band to be good and have pride in its performance. There has also been more student planning and involvement in the various phases of performance this year."

The concert band consisted of all band students, and all of these except for football players made up the marching band. The marching band numbered 96 and marched at every home football game. The 35 positions in the pep band and the 18 positions in the stage band, Center's special performance band, were gained through auditions. In addition to playing at every home basketball game, the pep band had the honor to play at the Kansas City Kings/Phoenix game on March 25.







(1) **Drum Major** Tom Ryan leads marching band in National Anthem. (2) **CONCERT BAND; Front Row:** Sherri Rawlings, Barb Williams, Sue Beedle, Jan Finley, Dana Knight, Linda Holder, Denise Taylor, Jim McGeehee, Sharon Laughman, Pam Horne, Sharon Way, Debbie La Vine, Tom Engle; **Second Row:** Susan Callahan, Jim Lewis, Margaret Callahan, Tom Ryan, Kenny Gordon, Sherri Pittman, Tom Walton, Sherri Baze, Terri Theiss, Gilbert Gross, Larry Myer, Archie Driver, John Steele, Ricky Turner, Jeff Nelson, Steve DeForrest; **Third Row:** Linda Gillenwater, Robin Wayman, Nancy Jeter, Mary Jo McKinney, Lexie Madison, Brenda Gregory, Debbie Waldrop, Bob Young, Steve Sembler, Nathan Stolou, Ron Batman, Paul Waid, Gary Andreason, Pat Bennett, Greg Perkins, Jeff Whipple, Fred Lewis, Nancy Dutton, Jim Latteman, John Cisetti, Don Archer; **Fourth Row:** Jan Ragan, Janie Hyde, Mike Waldrop, Steve Stark, Kathy Gammill, Lela Hook, Alan Budd, Brad Skelton, Marilyn Garber, Mike Tusken, John Protzman, Edie Madison, Debbie Phelps, Don Nicoll, Bob Jackson, Mark Bauer, Terry Skelton, Dan Hinrichs, Dave Fricke, Howard Medley, Kevin Gavin, Greg Koch, Joel Fish, Carl Brandt, Harlan Myers, Bud Johns, Brian Forman; **Fifth Row:** Ted Mason, Paul Kennedy, John Steele, Keith Dalrymple, Jess White, Steve Choikhit; **Back Row:** Chuck Johnson, Rick



Weekly, Fred Fredman, Scott Martin, Jim Kidd, John Bara, Mike Ward, Mike Clark, Ron Berghold, Ron Hallberg, Kevin Hines, Mr. Don Shaffer. (3) **STAGE BAND; Front Row:** James Lewis, Sherri Pittman, Gilbert Gross, Larry Myers; **Second Row:** Bud Johns, Brian Forman, Greg Koch, Harlan Myer, Linda Gillenwater; **Back Row:** Kenny Gordon, Steve Choikhit, Alan Budd, Brad Skelton, Bob Young, Ted Mason, John Cisetti. (4) **Sophomore Rick Turner** adds his part to Center's Alma Mater. (5) **Band** awaits halftime performance.





(1) During pep assembly, pep band plays in gym. (2) Sophomore Jeff Nelson rehearses throughout second hour. (3) MARCHING BAND—**Front Row:** M. Ward, J. Hallberg, K. Hines, R. Bergthold, R. Weekly, C. Johnson, M. Clark, J. Bara; **Second Row:** T. Ryan, D. LaVine, S. Laughman, T. Engle, L. Holder, D. Knight, D. Greene, S. Rawlings, S. Beedle, N. Gilles, D. Taylor, J. McGeeHee, L. Madison, J. Ragan, M. McKinney, B. Gregory, N. Jeter, L. Gillenwater, J. Hyde, D. Waldrop, K. Gammill, M. Waldrop, R. Wayman, L. Hook, M. Callahan, S. Callahan, J. Nelson, S. DeForest; **Third Row:** R. Turner, B. Young, K. Buford, J. Whipple, P. Bennet, G. Perkins, R. Brown, T. Walton, T. Theiss, S. Baze, C. Pittman, E. Madison, M. Garber, G. Anderson, B. Forman, H. Myer, J. Fish; **Back Row:** B. Johns, L. Myers, G. Gross, S. Stark, R. Batman, J. Steele, P. Kennedy, S. Sembler, J. Protzman, R. Johnson, J. Lattenman, G. Onstand, N. Stolov, D. Archer, J. Lewis, A. Budd, B. Skelton, G. Koch, G. Lewis, T. Manson, K. Gordon, J. Cisetti, H. Medley, D. Nicoll.







## “REforming the band

to include two bands,” commented band director Don Shaffer about his goals for next year. “Students would then be given the opportunity to improve skills and increase knowledge.”

This year the band numbered 106 and rehearsed first hour. In addition, sectional rehearsals were held every other week before and after school. On the average band members put in about seven hours of practice per week. Mr. Shaffer required a previous knowledge of the instrument before a person could join band.

Many students involved themselves in activities such as solos and ensembles, and participated in the District Music Contest at Warrensburg in April and the State Music Contest at Columbia after that. Mr. Shaffer explained this aspect by saying, “Solos and ensembles are a very important part of our program.”

In summary, Mr. Shaffer remarked, “There is a growing tendency to better meet the needs of individual students. I’d like to see more time given to smaller groups within the school day.”







**(1) DRILL TEAM—Front**

**Row:** Mary Beth Hedges, Susan Daugherty, Annette Hedges, Peggy Woods, Lynne Maslan, Shonagh Woodman, Nancy Yocum, Co-captain Cindy Hayes, Captain Mickie Hollub, Terri Swartz, Karen Sheldon, Cindy Halloran, Julie Davidson, Barb Sperry, Georgia Bahr, JoSusan Bigley, Janey Yuille; **Back Row:** Kathy Cartier, Jan Archer, Joanne Wiley, Debbie Evans, Cindy Montgomery, Nancy Hill, Ellen Bohnenstiehl, Laurie Hayslett, Julie Yuratavich, Jayne Collins, Christy Smith, Vicki Erickson, Janet Smith, Trice Lyons, Jeanne Johnson, Jayne Bjorkman, Marsha Flink, Sheryl Mills, not pictures—Kim Kirkland.

**(2)** Second place winner in the Homecoming parade, Drill Team car holds happy members. **(3)** Immediately before half-time, Drill Team waits for a cue to march. **(4)** "Show Boat" theme song provides homecoming music for drill. **(5)** Senior Janet Archer carries giant lollipop in holiday drill. **(6)** Marching off field after Budweiser drill, Nancy Hill, Jeanne Johnston, Ellen Bohnenstiehl smile to spectators.







## REsponding to attention

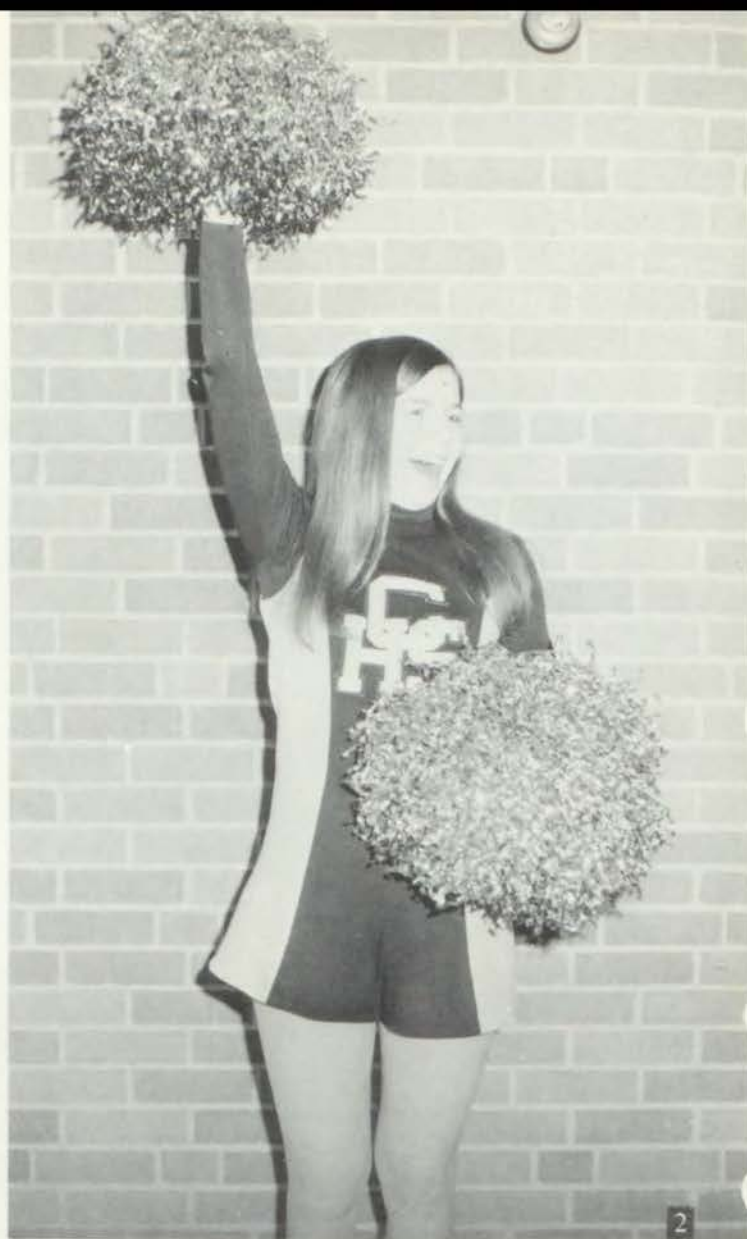
of the crowds at all home football and basketball half-times this year, the Precisionettes were advised by Miss Sue Holt and led by Captain Mickie Hollub and Co-captain Cindy Hayes.

After try-outs held last spring, judges, consisting of twelve teachers, selected thirty-eight girls to provide the half-time entertainment. The Precisionettes practiced during the summer months in the parking lot at 5:30 a.m. and in the gym at 6:30 a.m. during the school year.

The Precisionettes donned pig-tails, suspenders, and lollipops in order to do a routine to the tune of "Candy Man" to highlight the Christmas season. Following their performance, Santa Clause made a guest appearance on the court to pass out candy canes to all the youngsters. Favorite strobe lights and black lights also provided for interesting entertainment.

Money from seat cushions sold during the summer supplied needed revenue for props used during drills.





(1) Co-captain Kathy Clark uses her pom-poms while the band plays the fight song. (2) Before the basketball game Nancy Arnold stops and jokes with friends. (3) "B-E-A-T," shouts Lynn Beckett and Denise Allison. (4) Diane Drury shakes her pom-poms. (5) Mascot Dana Boosman cheers along with varsity. (6) Applauding for another basket Michelle Montgomery shows her excitement.







## REquesting new ways

of producing spirit, the student body proposed that simpler cheers be used. With that idea in mind, the varsity squad headed by Nancy Arnold revised many of their cheers. Realizing the advantages of such a change, they worked on chants that could be readily understood. In this way more people yelled. It also helped to get a reinforcement of the same idea. No one tired easily of doing the same ones every time.

Other changes came in the qualifications of the mascot. Needing acrobatic ability, the mascot did more than simply dress as a fighting yellowjacket. Dana Boosman, the mascot, attended the sports events along with varsity cheerleaders, and did aerials and flips at different intervals.



(1) **Preparing for Regionals** Denise Craft tapes a sign. (2) **During a close match** the Wrestlettes stand up and yell. (3) **Doing one** of their soul cheers, the JV squad supports the players. (4) **Wrestlettes cheer** for another victory. (5) **Janine Johnson** warms up before a basketball game. (6) **Performing one** of their regular responsibilities, the JV cheerleaders raise the U.S. flag before the football game.





## REcruiting new cheerleaders

the Junior Varsity squad showed solid determination. As a result of the resignation of two JV cheerleaders, captain Suzy Albright remained as the solo Junior on the squad. Christy Garcia, Janine Johnson, Debbie Kletsy, Lori Agron, and Dana Montgomery constituted the Sophomores on the squad. Attending all sport events, these girls displayed devotion and vigor.

Another spirited group, the Wrestlettes approached their jobs in a different perspective. Headed by Senior Denise Craft, these girls provided a banner with the yellowjacket emblem. Taking the banner to all meets these girls also came equipped with their cameras. The Wrestlettes took pictures to put in a scrapbook given to the wrestling team. Having a Christmas party for the boys, the Wrestlettes and JV cheerleaders attempted to become involved with the team. "Doing **with** the boys and not just **for** the boys was our goal to strive for this year." (Marla Greenstreet—Senior Wrestlette)



## REvision of the Constitution

made for many changes in Pep Club this year. Meetings were no longer required, but members had to attend all home Varsity Football games and Track meets and at least one Varsity event a week during Basketball and Wrestling season.

For the first time Pep Club girls acted as little sisters to athletes. They were responsible for painting signs, decorating lockers, and bringing cakes for their "big brothers".

A considerable amount of time and effort was spent selling candy to raise money to pay for buses to away games. Non Pep Club members were allowed to ride the buses.







(1) **Gayle Deckman** (President) watches a JV Basketball game. (2) **Shelley Keith**, Nancy Stone, Linda Cosbohn put up signs in the cafeteria before the last basketball game. (3) **Claudia Flathman** carefully finishes putting up a Pep Club sign. (4) **Pep Club members** cheer loudly as Center scores. (6) **Sharon Hardin** sells Pep Club candy to George DeFries.







(1) **ALLISON WATT ENJOYS** dinner with her American family, the Ericksons. (2) **AFS OFFICERS:** Sandy Williams, Paula Gregory, and Susan Cassaidy. (3) **AFTER SCHOOL ALISON** and Vicki Erickson concentrate on homework. (4) **RECEIVING CHRISTMAS GIFTS,** Alison expresses her joy to Paula Gregory. (5) **AFTER A LONG** day Alison and Vicki relax. (6) **MRS. REIBEL ENJOYS** the Christmas party.



## REal world feeling

was achieved from the motto of American Field Service: "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth; then, and only then shall there be peace." AFS promoted peace and understanding among peoples of the world by bringing together students from different countries.

The Center AFS Chapter raised money, and Vicki Erickson's family provided the family environment necessary to bring Alison Watt to Center from Kimberley, the Republic of South Africa.

Club activities included a visit to the zoo, and the annual Christmas party. To sponsor future AFS students, club members worked on many fund raising projects, including weekly doughnut sales, the sale of "Bells for Peace," and faculty/administration basketball game and the organizing of a concession stand during Center's Annual Basketball Tournament.

Four of Kansas City's 42 AFS students spent a night with Center AFS Club Members in March and visited classrooms sharing with the student body their experiences as AFS'ers.





(1) Members of the Spanish Club discuss plans for the Spring banquet. (2) Presiding over a French Club meeting, President Debbie Levine plans club activities. (3) Nancy Dutton, Vicki Dickerson, and Kathleen Stone ride around the track in the French Club homecoming float. (4) French Club officers talk over plans for the end of the year picnic. (5) Spanish Club officers: Carmen Garciga—treasurer, Laurie Fuchs—secretary, and Jo Johnston and Tom Walton—co-presidents.







## REconstructing the old

constitution, the Spanish Club started the year off with a new set of rules, new members, and new officers. Instead of electing a president and vice-president, the club voted for a boy and a girl to serve as co-presidents. The Spanish Club, which consisted of over 20 active members, was represented in the homecoming parade with two colorful cars following the theme of Showboat. The highlights of the year were two dinners held at Jo Johnston's. Mr. and Mrs. Bustillo along with Mrs. Garciga prepared a dinner for the club members. The second dinner was held at a restaurant in the spring. The officers were Jo Johnston and Tom Walton—co-presidents, Laurie Fuchs—secretary, and Carmen Garciga—treasurer.

Members of the French Club were kept busy at the beginning of the year with their homecoming floats; they also entered two cars in the parade. In November the club went to Andre's for a French dinner. The club utilized the second floor food room in March preparing French dishes. The year comes to a close with the annual end-of-the-year party held at the Shawnee Mission Park. The officers were Debbie Levine—president, Nancy Bikson—vice-president, Kathleen Stone—secretary, and Mary Leahy—treasurer.





(1) Celebrating the ancient Roman holiday, Chuck Berlau, Denise Taylor, Jody Lewis, and Lori Hasley dress in Roman costumes for the Saturnalia. (2) At a German Club party with Winnetonka High School, Tim Heitmann, Susanne Duncan, Kevin Gavin, Glenda Rueger, Frank Donegan, and Rita Schroer participate in the activities. (3) Enjoying the authentic Roman food served at the Saturnalia are Dawn Murdock, Carolyn Dorei, Sally Peterson, Sherry Rawlings, and Trice Lyons. (4) Members of German Club join arms for a German folk dance. (5) Enjoying themselves at the party are Susanne Duncan and Denise Walworth.

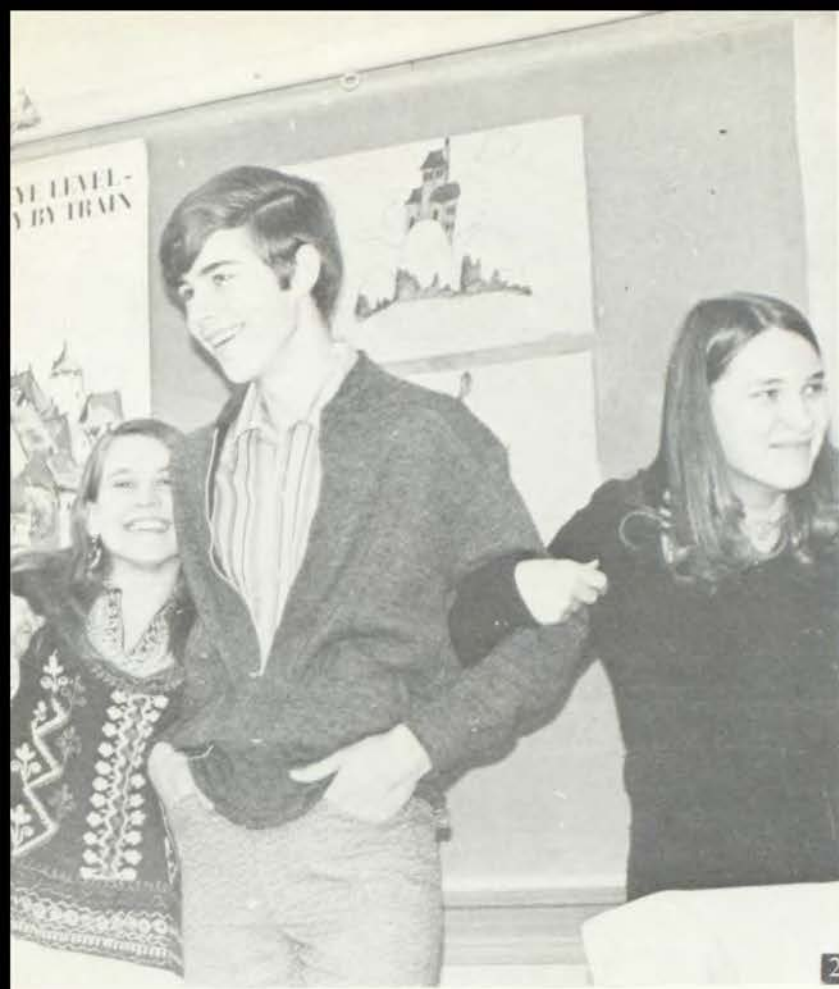




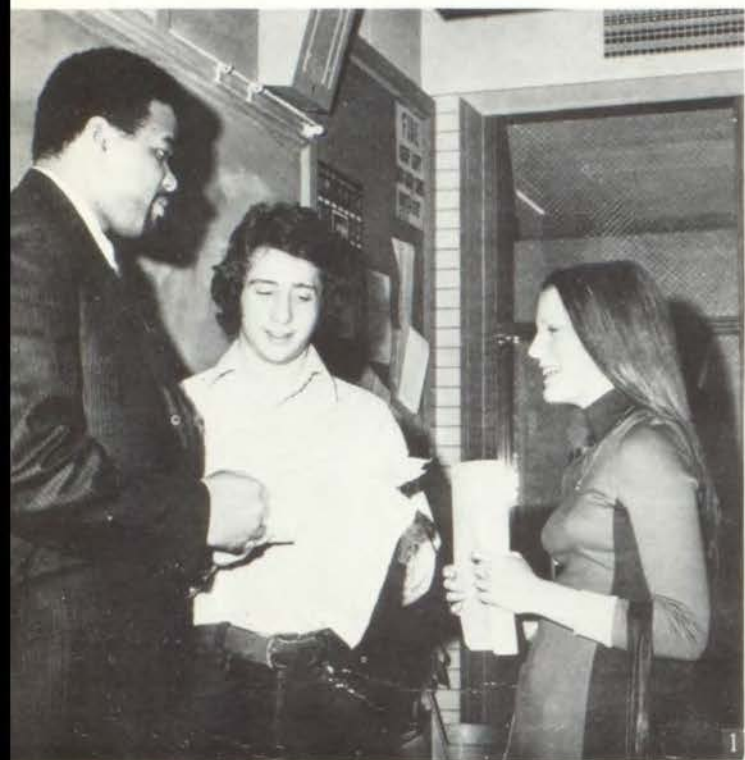
## REliving a Roman

festival, the Latin Department invited members of the faculty and student body to attend a Saturnalia feast held in honor of the ancient Roman holiday. The Saturnalia was celebrated on December 21 from 8-9:30 a.m. Through costumes and authentic foods, the festival was made as realistic as possible. During the festival, club members and invited guests could eat Roman foods that were served and participate in a Roman game of Knuckle Bones. The day went smoothly and perhaps those members who participated have acquired a little more self-understanding. This last point was made clear when Cicero said, "Not to know what happened before we were born is to be forever a child." (Harvey Amos—Pres. of Latin Club)

The Christmas holidays were busy ones for the German Club. Activities included a bake-sale, a German Christmas party, and Christmas caroling at Chestnut Hills Apartments. In March, club members sold boxes of candy called Gummi Bears. The proceeds from the candy and bake sale went towards sending one club member either to Germany or the NSFC (National Federation of Students of German) convention.







(1) **Discussing black capital,** Mr. Jesse Newman explains black economics to Sammy Gutovitz and Teri Callison. (2) **Listening to instructions,** Sharon Hatfield (co-chairman) helps plan the seminar. (3) **During drama duets,** Dan Petrie and Mindy Sanders give their version of a Thanksgiving Day Parade. (4) **Demonstrating uses of a laser beam,** Mr. Oscar McNeil explains the importance of light reflection. (5) **Hospitality committee members** assist speakers with information.







## REferring to Survival

of the Seventies: Man's Struggle to Live Successfully with his Fellow Man, a Human Relations Seminar was planned for the student body.

Advised by Mrs. Stephanie Fehr, Mr. Tom Grow, Mrs. Joyce Cox, chaired by Paula Spear and Sharon Hatfield along with committees, the Seminar provided rap sessions, recreational events, equipment demonstrations, simulation activities, art and literature contests, group participation, and guest speakers centered around the main theme "Survival."

Throughout the day students were able to choose one of several activities scheduled for specific time slots. "The day went along better than I expected; I figured the kids would be a lot more confused." (Teri Callison—12)

Field trips to Menninger's Clinic in Topeka, General Motors Plant at Leeds, Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge, Urban Improvement to KCI, Crown Center and the Stadium Complex were provided for interested students.

"For being the first Seminar attempted at Center, everything was very organized with cooperation from students and teachers who showed much enthusiasm, excitement, and interest." (Mrs. Fehr—co-sponsor)





(1) Observing Mrs. Sandford's kindergarten class, Holly Swyden learns many methods of teaching. (2) Assisting the parents searching for rooms, Sandy Kantor serves as a guide at Back to School Night. (3) FTA members slice cake, pour punch as they treat teachers at the annual Teachers Cake Meet. (4) Former club sponsor, Miss Lorene M. Roller visits with club members after it officially changed the club's name in honor of her. (6) Participating in experiment with Mr. Ted Dresie, Susan Callahan makes note of his teaching formulas.





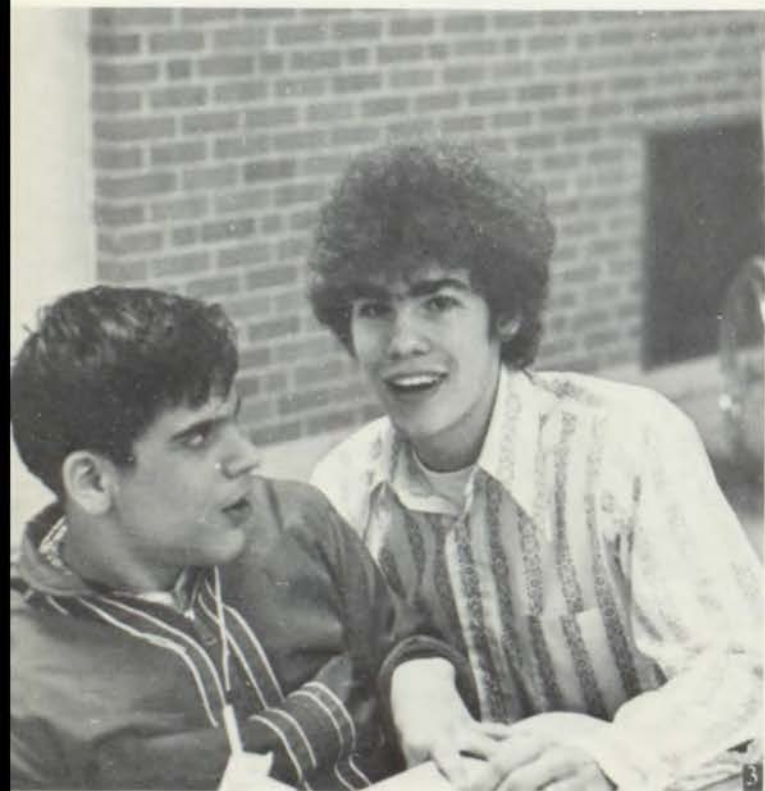
## REnaming Center's chapter

in honor of the former sponsor, Miss Lorene M. Roller, FTA began its seventeenth year at Center. "The club was more prosperous with many new members who were interested in the club's activities." (Janet Sokoloff—president) The club's activities included serving as guides at Back to School Night and College Night, and the annual Teachers Cake Meet. Their money making project was selling cinnamon suckers. Continuing the Boone visitation, members worked with one teacher for five consecutive weeks each Wednesday during activity period. Members earned points for the point system by assisting teachers by doing various things. The students with the highest number of points received recognition at the end of the year. Mrs. Stephanie Fehr and Mrs. Dorthea Kehm continued to sponsor the club.



## REpresenting service

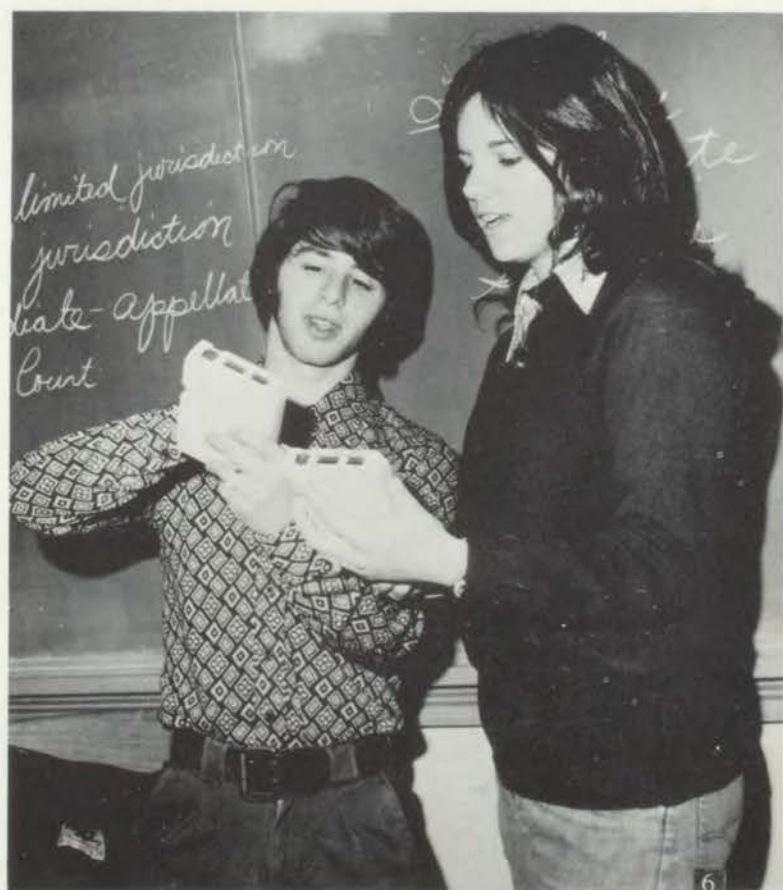
to school and community, Key Club was involved in many service projects this year. In addition to preparing a school activity calendar, collecting Toys for Tots, and working concession stands, Key Club members rang bells for the Salvation Army, collected clothes for a needy family, and sponsored the annual WPA Dance. Meetings were held at 6:45 a.m. on Thursdays. "Key Club attempts to combine service projects with fellowship." (Mr. Dan Creasey, sponsor)





(1) During the children's play, Dave McLerran comforts a Cerebral Palsy child. (2) Dave Fricke shares the fantasy world of *Trudi and the Minstrel*. (3) At the mayor's office, Tom Ryan shakes hands with Mayor Wheeler. (4) Key Club members discuss topics at a morning meeting. (5) Before the children's play, Bud Johns speaks with a Cerebral Palsy child.





(1) At "Patrico's" Mike Freeman prepares a meal. (2) Ken Simmons and Jim Woodruff ready a display case for DECA Club. (3) At her father's store, Sandy Clossen works at a sewing machine. (4) Randy Love and Larry Strickland discuss plans for the Employers Banquet. (5) Working at Builders' Hardware, Bernie Ruile examines merchandise. (6) Trying out sales techniques, Bruce Shklar and Donna Dieterick practice selling 8-track tapes.





## R Ealizing the need

for experience in the future, Center instituted VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) and DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America). With Mrs. Loreta Middlebrooks (DECA) and Mr. Charles Johnston (VICA) as coordinators, the approximate 139 seniors enrolled in both clubs were encouraged to develop leadership, responsibility, and social effectiveness. DECA and VICA participated in contests throughout the year. At Sedalia District Conference, Feb. 19, DECA came home with three trophies won by Micah Feingold and Kay Kenton. Mike Hurst and Kevin Nichols served as president and vice-president of the club.

According to Mr. Johnston, VICA "gets students involved in activities they might never have the opportunity to experience any other way." Jackie Wilcox, District delegate, proved this by winning first place in cosmetology. 3 *Near the end of the year, VICA planned a banquet for its 49 members and their employers.*





## REturning NHS members

held a fall induction for thirty-nine Juniors and nine Seniors who met the high standards of the organization. They worked with the counselors in coordinating the colleges for College Night. Their service project was bringing children from the Gillis Home to Center's children's play. Assistance was offered to the junior high schools in forming their own NHS.

A number of debate and speech students interested in communicating also participated in National Forensic League. They took part in many tournaments throughout Missouri and Kansas, practically every weekend. Their main project was Center's fourth annual invitational debate and speech tournament. Thirty-two schools were invited. "The tournament of everyone." (Cindy Johnson—general chairman)







(1) Visiting at greeting table during the speech and debate tournament; Tom Halbhuber, Pam Hardcastle, and Mindy Sanders look forward to a busy day. (2) At Chrisman tournament, Charles Allison delivers his dramatic act. (3) NHS president, Jon Miller and Sandy Williams, secretary, put a point across at one of the meetings. (4) Children from Gillis home visit with Kathy Unruh, NHS member at the Center children's play. (5) Going through files, Josh Kronberg prepares for a tournament.



(1) Senior members of 100 Girls: Suzanne Duncan, Kathy Cartier, Debi Heidgen, Sue Stein, Janice Scharn. (2) Organizing induction for 100 Girls, Senior Kathy Cartier plans the menu. (3) Second year members of Quill and Scroll: Steve Houser, Jim Kidd, Jill Manifold, Tom Ryan, Sandy Williams, Linda Ryder. (4) Junior members of Quill and Scroll: Deanna Constant, Cindy Dodson, Holly Swyden, Rick Weekly, Laurie Rubins; not pictured Susie Albright, Pam Greathouse, Carol Kennedy. (5) Senior members of Quill and Scroll: Jeff Rubins, Meg Yearout, Alison Watt, Marla Greenstreet, Susan Conroy, Debbie Osborn. (6) Junior members of 100 Girls: Franci Eisenman, Nancy Bikson, Susan Callahan, Kathleen Stone, Mindy Sander.





## REwarding outstanding students

100 Girls and Quill and Scroll granted membership to Juniors and Seniors.

Recognizing girls for high scholastic abilities, Center's 100 Girls chapter invited five Juniors and five Seniors to join. According to tradition the organization, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, required that the girls ranked in the top one percent of their class and had plans for college.

Mrs. Alice G. Meacham, the counselor in charge of Center's chapter, remarked, "It's a great honor to be chosen for this because the only criteria is scholarship."

Requiring that all new members ranked in the top third of their class and excelled in some aspect of journalism, Miss Mary Lu Haworth and Mrs. Myra K. Sifers, advisers, honored 8 Juniors and 6 Seniors with membership in Quill and Scroll. "We grant membership to kids who make excellent grades in journalism, meet deadlines, and always go that extra little bit without griping," said Miss Haworth.

Center's Quill and Scroll members belonged to a local chapter of an international honor society for high school journalists. As Sandy Williams, Senior, said, "It's a worthwhile reward for the work I did in Journalism I."



## REstyling "Searchlight"

in a magazine format to attract reader interest involved the staff in long hours of writing, proofreading, and layout.

When the newspaper switched to the magazine format some innovative techniques were employed. Photo essays and special effects in photography, layout and type styles accented the new face of the newspaper.

The magazine format enabled the newspaper to follow one general topic throughout each issue. "The primary goal is to create as much student interest in the paper as possible. After all, the student body is what we're here for." (Tom Ryan—"Searchlight" editor)

Eighteen issues were produced by a staff of thirteen advised by Mrs. Myra Sifers. "I like the fact that the kids who are attracted to journalism are the kids who are involved in activities, but I'm disappointed when they are so involved that newspaper isn't their top priority." (Mrs. Sifers—adviser)





(1) Managing editor, Sandy Williams listens to a problem on Tracy Henrickson and Jim Kidd's layout. (2) Editor Tom Ryan assists Jill Manifold with headlines. (3) Adjusting a layout, Mrs. Myra Sifers contemplates its appearance. (4) Steve Houser and Jim Kidd make a paste-up of a sports page. (5) Working to meet a deadline, Maureen Footlick arranges a page. (6) Discussing a headline for a feature interests Debbie Levine and Pandora Smith.



## REcalling year's events

the YELLOWJACKET staff attempted to describe the past year in their layouts and copy. "We tried to make the style of each section of the book different." (Cindy Weiner) With an exceptionally small staff, problems arose meeting deadlines.

"With only 12 staff members, everyone had to work twice as hard." (Miss Haworth—adviser) The staff presented quotes from the faculty and student body. "Putting in the names with the quotes gives the book a personal look." (Stuart Goldstein)

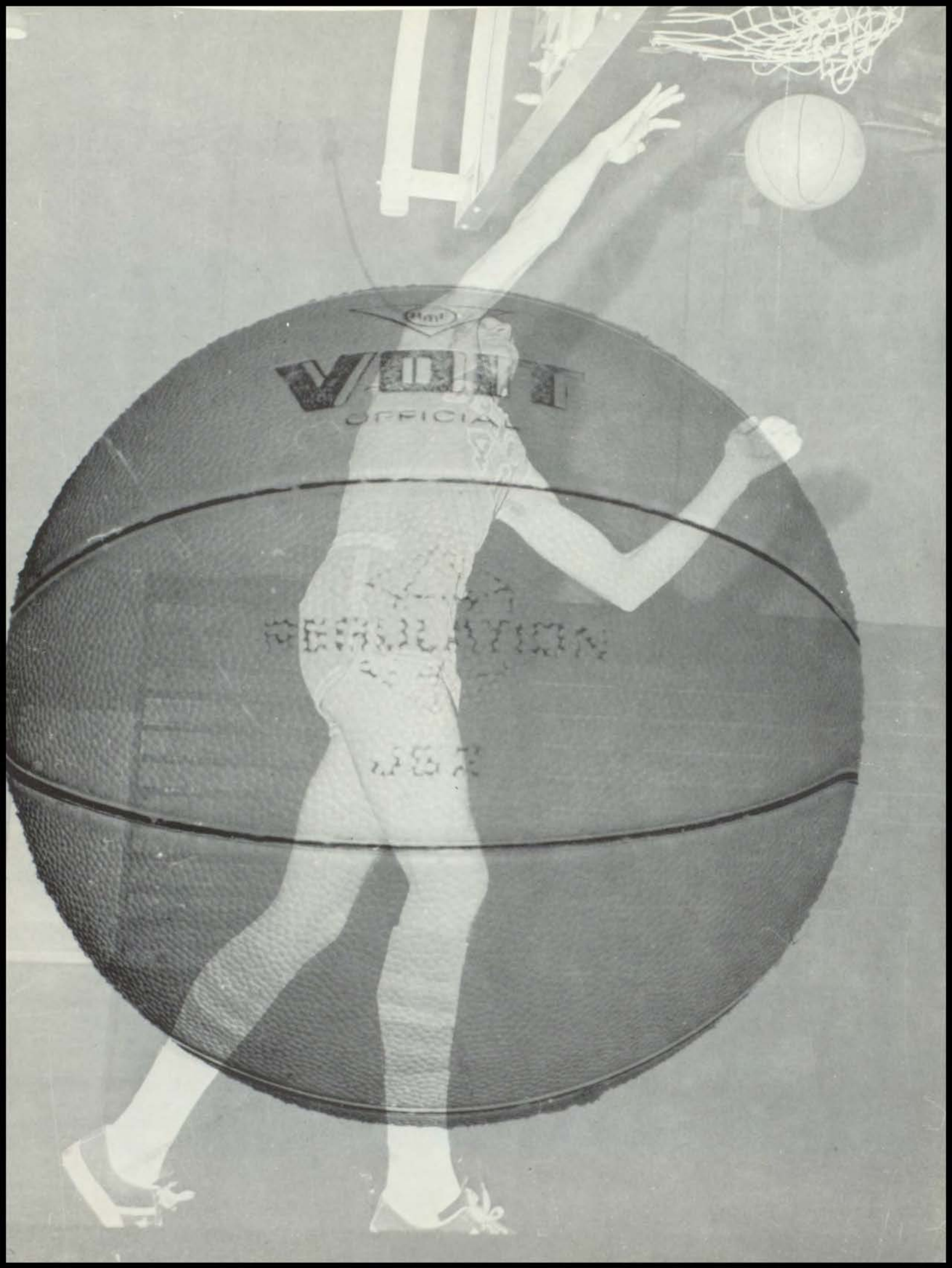
Members attended a Journalism seminar and applied some of the new ideas to the YELLOWJACKET. "We found out what other schools were doing in their yearbooks." (Tom Walton)



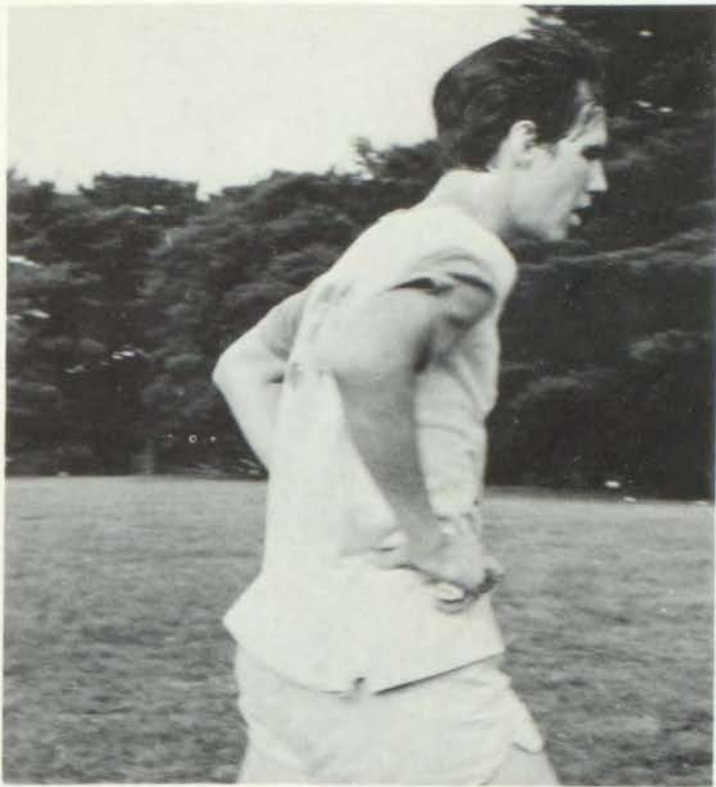




(1) Denise Craft types the copy for her spread. (2) Selecting pictures for an introductory spread, Susan Conroy visualizes the finished page. (3) Choosing pictures for a faculty spread, Marla Greenstreet and Alison Watt discuss plans. (4) Completing a spread, Stephanie Garry and Tom Walton make use of the scaleograph. (5) The staff assists students in taking their yearbook pictures. (6) Demonstrating the effects of photography in the yearbook, Bill Wilkerson tries a new method.







# recapturing action



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through an announcement in the bulletin inviting spirit,

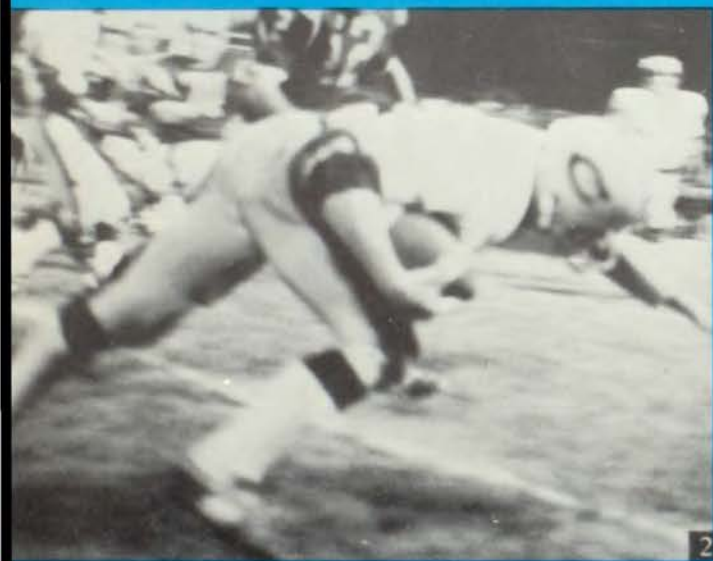
from endless practices,

in the last year of the Suburban 9.

# Jackets come alive

Closing the football season on a winning note with a 36-13 victory over the Ruskin Eagles, the Yellowjackets showed the flair that was expected of them at the outset of the 1972 season. The Jackets ended up with a 6-4 record.

All-Conference honors were bestowed upon many Center gridders. Coaches from the nine conference schools elected Mike Ammon, Mike Bickle, Mike Keith, Mark Kroenke, and Steve Shockley to the





Conference First Team Squad. Honorable mentions were received by Mike Bauer, Joel Bohnenstiehl, Robert Fuchs, Jim Mullin, and Richard West. Kroenke was also selected to the All-Metro Team.

Coach Duane Unruh commented on the season, "It was not as good as we hoped, but we still had some sparkling games. I think we had a winning season because we are in the strongest conference in the state of Missouri."



(1) Dave Fulks concentrates on the game from the side-line. (2) Quarterback Robert Fuchs dives for a needed first down. (3) Linebacker Steve Shockley nails a ball carrier as others close in. (4) Dave Jenkins and Jim Kidd hunt around for some action against Winnetonka. (5) VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM—First Row: Coach Bob Smith, M. Keith, J. Bundy, M. Ammon, M. Bauer, Coach Duane Unruh, S. Shockley, J. Bohnenstiehl, R. Kellogg, D. Jenkins, Coach Jim D'Alesio; Second Row: Coach Tom Grow, R. West, R. Fuchs, J. Woods, S. Smalley, M. Kroenke, P. Galvin, M. Bickle, D. Fulks, Coach John Montgomery; Third Row: J. See, M. Hale, J. Desmond, M. Stripp, M. Birkland, C. Brandt, B. Johnson, R. Mann, J. Kidd; Fourth Row: M. Vleisides, G. Watson, J. Mullin, P. Waid, S. Houser, R. Nicolini, D. Manning, M. White, M. Walters. (6) Dodging an opponent, Mike Bickle makes his way to the goal line.





**Center**

**Opponent**

Great way to start a season. (spectator) 47  
 We played solidly together as a team. (Senior player) 28  
 Even though we lost, our morale is still high. (player) 0  
 I knew the team would pull through and win. (Band member) 8  
 We had a weak defense for passing. (player) 26  
 Many small mistakes added up to a loss. (spectator) 20  
 Offense had it all together thanks to the blocking. (Band) 44  
 Totally overpowered us with size and strength. (player) 8  
 Well-played game by both offense and defense. (player) 20  
 Usually tough competition, but we just slid by them. (player) 36

0 Lillis  
 20 Truman  
 19 at Oak Park  
 7 North Kansas City  
 58 William Chrisman  
 21 St. Joe Central  
 19 Raytown South  
 40 Winnetonka  
 8 Raytown  
 13 Ruskin





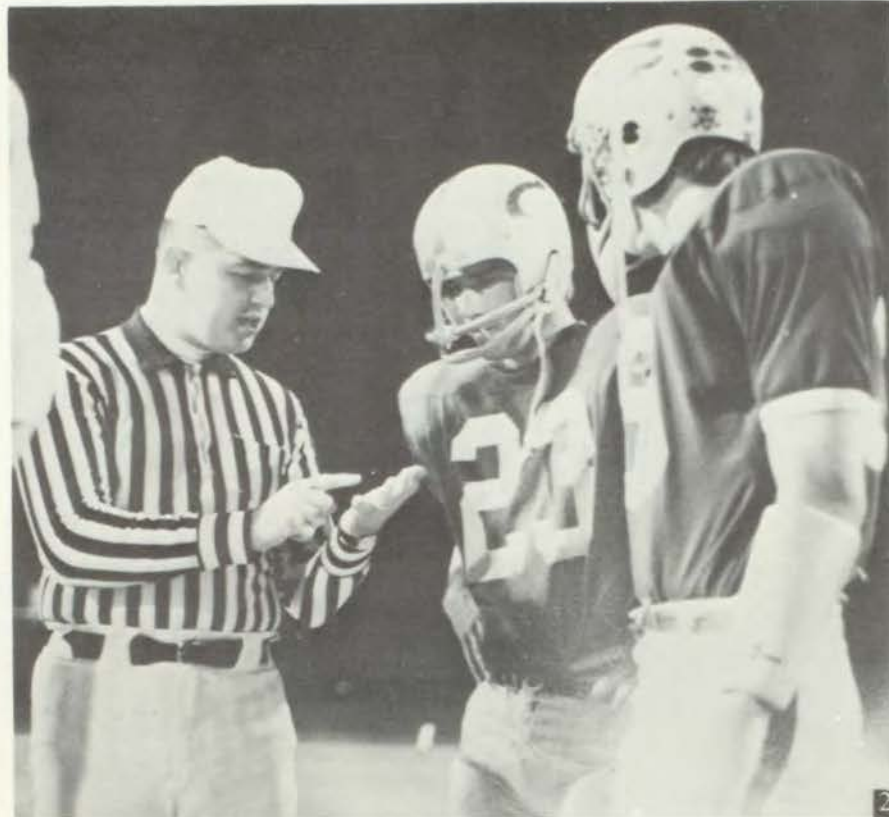


(1) Richard West and Matt Hale follow the flow of the Winnetonka defense. (2) Winnetonka defense tackles Center back. (3) Bob Fuchs punts the ball. (4) Halfback Mike Bauer awaits a handoff. (5) Jackets defense halts Raytown South's line. (6) Defensive halfback Mark Kroenke was awarded to the First Team All Conference, First Team All District, and First Team

## Jackets finish successfully



# Jackets fight on



(1) Mike Bauer makes it to the end zone to score a touchdown. (2) It's all part of the game: a referee explains rules to captains Mike Bauer and Steve Shockley. (3) Richard West and Rodney Kellogg wait for the count. (4) The Jacket defense, led by Mike Ammon, Jim See and Richard West, applies pressure. (5) Jim Mullin positions for one of the patented "mean man" tackles of the Center defense. (6) Steve Smalley drives on for extra yards. (7) Fancy footwork helps Mark Kroenke keep his balance from falling out-of-bounds. (8) Coach Smith plans strategy with defensive captain Steve Shockley. (9) Varsity squad thunders through the traditional Victory Lane.





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### Junior Varsity

Center	Opponent
42	8 Truman
12	0 Oak Park
14	20 North K.C.
8	4 William Chrisman
7	6 Raytown South
14	20 Winnetonka

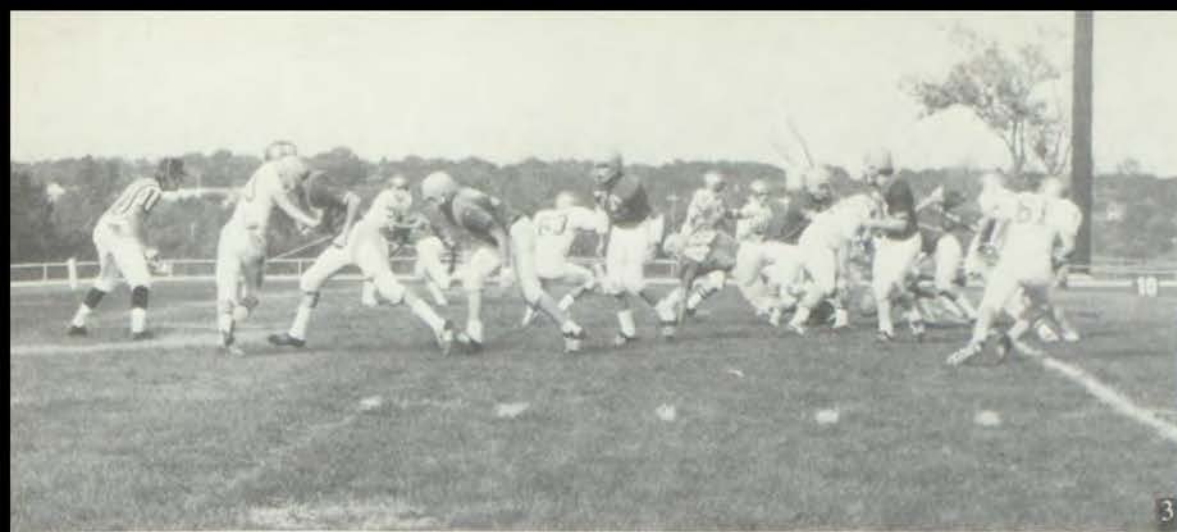
### Sophomore

28	6 Ruskin
36	0 Truman
24	12 Oak Park
13	6 North K.C.
18	12 William Chrisman
28	6 Hickman Mills
6	0 Raytown South
14	12 Winnetonka
30	6 Raytown

(1) Kicking off, the Sophomore line begins the game. (2) **SOPHOMORE SQUAD**—**Front Row:** Jim Bell, Pat Bickle, Eric Williams, David Batliner, Victor Panetta, Richard Ginestra, Bill Beckett, Mark Klumpp, Jeff George, Steve Hankins; **Second Row:** Coach Tom Grow, Kevin Griffith, Corry Lanyon, Robert Hornbeck, Marti Rannels, Steve Kleitz, Tom Nolan, Charles Gaggens, Jeff Nebergall, Coach John Montgomery; **Back Row:** Don Ward, Dan Hinrichs, Greg Fisher, Zachary Borders, Bob Jackson, Charlie Mills, Mark Larson, Steve South, James Wardell. (3) **Yellowjacket offense** fumbles. (4) **Mark Klumpp punts** to the Oak Park line. (5) **Cutting off Oak Park offense**, Steve South brings down a runner. (6) **Steve South makes a tackle**. (7) **J.V. gridders plan strategy**. (8) **Bill Johnson runs to the ball**.







## Junior gridders triumph

Working towards a perfect season, the Junior Varsity Jackets and Sophomore squad ended the season with success.

Hard work pulled the Junior team through a trying season of ups and downs. The rushing of Jeff George, Bill Johnson, and Rick Mann, and pass receiving of Paul Waid and Bill Beckett gave the team a potent attack. The gridders ended the season with a 3-3 record.

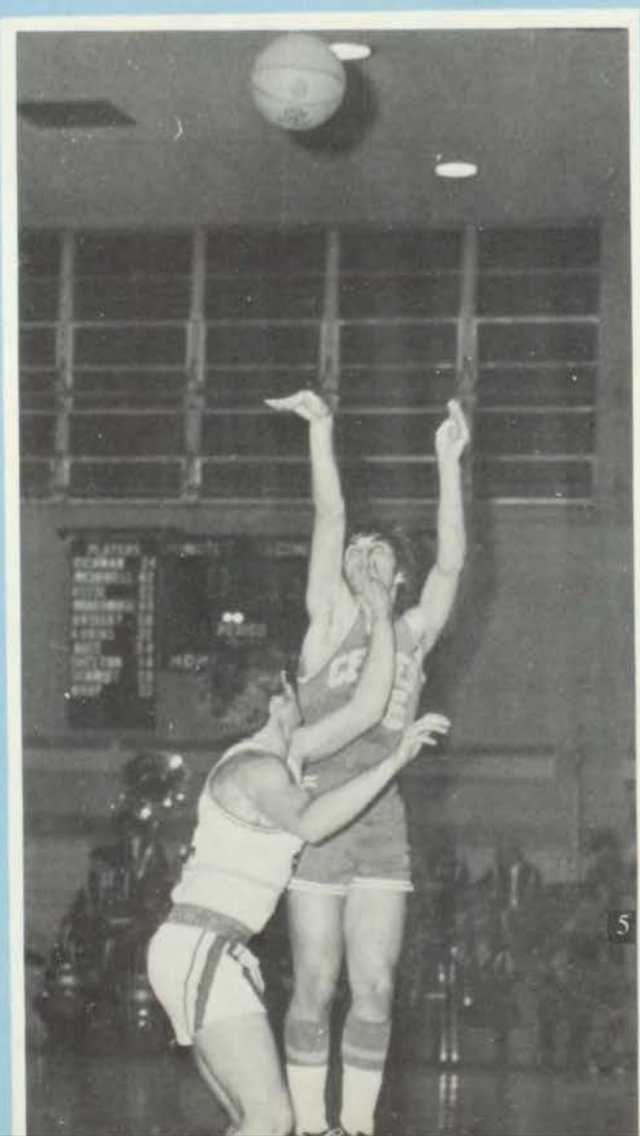
Ending the season with a 8-1 record, the Sophomore team compiled the best record ever at Center High.







(1) **VARSITY TEAM**—Front Row: Dave McLerran, Joel DiCapo, Doug Brummett, Ken Jackson, Rob Hall, Tom Noland, Steve Hayes; Back Row: Bob Bartholomew, Tom Casey, Steve Houser, Bob Fricke, Jim Dunleavy. (2) **Guarding Raytown player**, forward Bob Bartholomew and forward Doug Brummett hustle to block his shot. (3) **Making his move** Steve Hayes shoots for two points. (4) **Tom Noland attempts a long basket.** (5) **Guard Tom Noland aims for a goal.** (6) **Forward Rob Hall launches into the lane to retrieve the ball.** (7) **Jackets rebound ball.**





## Young team exhibits matched capabilities

**"This year's team consisting mostly of Juniors was strong in depth and quantity."  
(Coach Max Hayes)**

A young and less experienced team hampered the win-loss record in early season. Another difficulty factor, playing many beginning games away from home, dimmed game results.

Evenly matched player ability produced team balance which eventually led to a stronger ball team. However, with no previous varsity experience the players had no leadership to fall back on. With the inevitable errors of early season games the team found difficulties in altering mistakes.

"When you're losing it's important to have an outstanding player who makes a good play because it inspires the rest of the team to strive harder." (Steve Houser—Senior player)





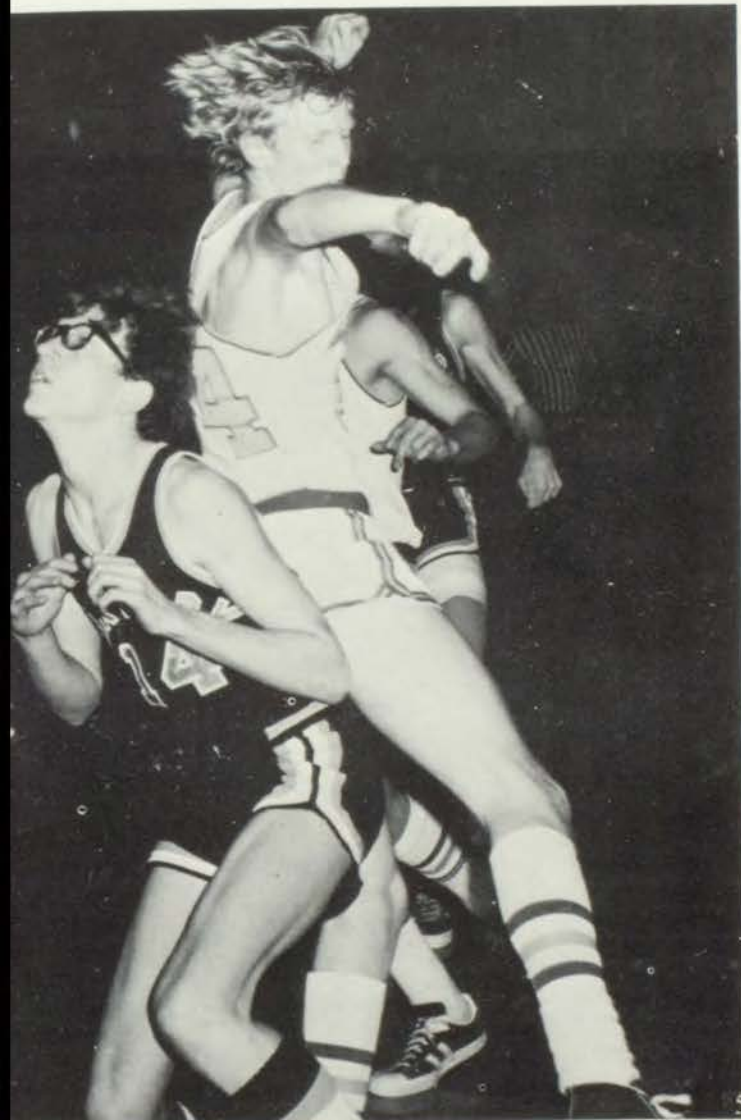


# Team gains confidence

"Basketball this year seemed different than last year because of the attitude early in the season. I feel we had a really good team, but personal problems caused difficulties at the beginning of the season." (Steve Houser)

The biggest win for the season was beating Raytown South on February 15. It gave the squad confidence to know they played better and beat a number one ranked team.

"We knew we had the potential to be good, but we had a hard time getting everything together. I think our peak came in the Raytown South game. (Tom Casey)



(1) **Warming up** before a game, Bob Fricke shoots a lay up. (2) **Trying for** the rebound, Steve Hayes leaps for the ball. (3) **Leading the team** on to the court, Ken Jackson runs down victory lane. (4) **Before the start** of the game Coach Max Hayes prepares his team. (5) **After shooting** the ball Tom Casey tries to keep from fouling his opponent.



## J V Players Venture On with teamwork

Coach Bessenbacher attributed superior attitudes and devotion to the Junior Varsity Basketball squad. Although their record wasn't outstanding for conference wins and losses, the final record for the season was 11-7. However, for non-conference records they were outstanding with seven wins and no losses.

David Ammon, Greg Bartholomew and Dave Parker deserved special recognition for shooting. Jim Bell and Bill Beckett stood out for all-around playing ability.

The Victory over N.K.C. closed the season on a positive note.





# Scoreboard

Center	69	67	Belton
	59	42	William Chrisman
	62	38	Ruskin
	51	59	Rockhurst
	55	65	Truman
	70	60	O'Hara
	67	49	Rockhurst
	63	46	Lee Summit
	50	64	Ray-South
	74	39	Winnetonka
	66	43	North K.C.



(1) Driving hard, Dave Ammon rebounds the ball. (2) Dave Ammon and Bob Fuchs rebound for Center. (3) David Parker attempts a free throw. (4) Driving through, Bill Beckett makes a layup. (5) J.V. TEAM — Front Row: Mark Larson, Junior Massey, Dave Parker, Dave Ammon, Bob Bartholomew, Bob Fuchs, Charlie Walker. Back Row: Greg Bartholomew, Jim Bell, Tim Brennan, Eric Williams, Bill Beckett, Andy Thro. (6) Shooting hard, Eric Williams puts the ball in for two. (7) Bob Fuchs pumps another...

## Outstanding players, games brighten season

Players' ability and potential were the ingredients that helped the Sophomore Basketball team to a 10-5 win-loss record. "The team played an outstanding year because they never played together as one group, Junior Varsity Basketball always took some of the Sophomore players." (Coach Dennis)

The regular starters were Greg Sloan, Mark Larson, Willie Walker, Vic Pinnetta and Andy Thro. Greg Bartholomew stood out as a leading scorer.





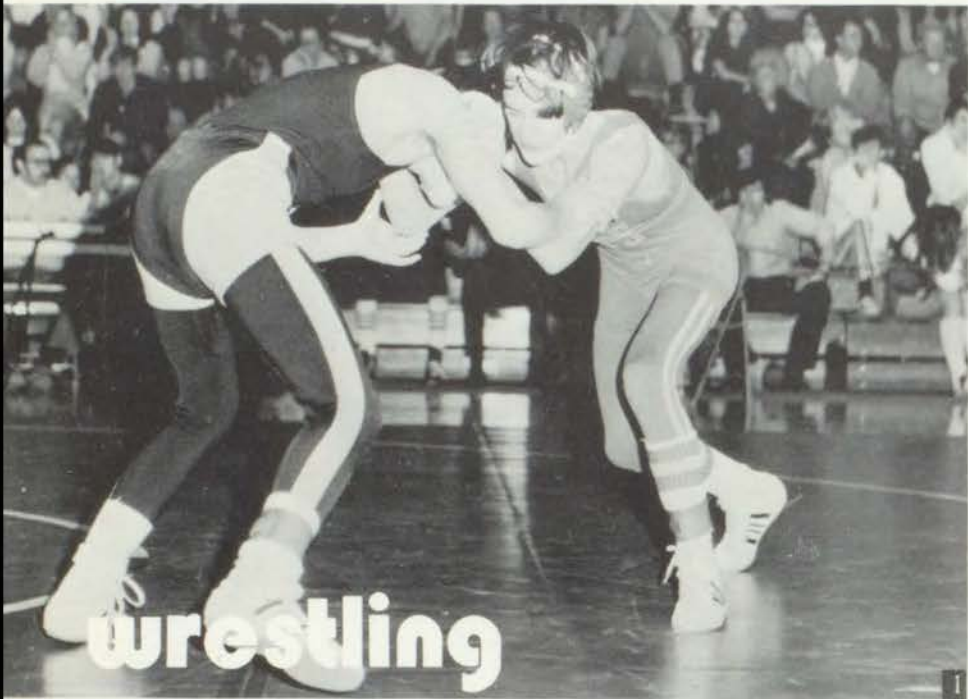


(1) Andy Thro shoots a half-court shot. (2) A Sophomore Basketball player defends Center's goal. (3) Greg Bartholomew drives in two points. (4) **SOPHOMORE TEAM**—**Front Row:** Mark Larson, Jim Bell, Eric Williams, Bill Beckett, Andy Thro; **Second Row:** Greg Gavin, Doug Deuel, Pat Bickle, Willie Walker, Ted Mason; **Back Row:** Mike Brocato, Steve Kleitz, James Wardell, Randy Osborn, Dave Smith, Greg Sloan, Andy Lasky, Jeff Nelson. (5) James Wardell lays up two points against Ray-South. (6) Aiming on target, Eric Williams makes a basket.

### Scoreboard

Center 53	33 East
50	40 S.M. North
53	58 Ruskin
77	63 Hickman Mills
54	46 Northeast
67	44 Ruskin
53	58 Raytown
53	51 Pem Day
38	54 Oak Park
60	62 Wm. Chrisman
75	41 Lee Summit
68	58 Ruskin
49	52 Truman
76	55 Winnetonka
58	45 Fort Osage
34	51 Ray-South
55	61 Raytown
73	68 North K.C.







# "Wrestlers have pride"

Small in size but great in determination, the wrestling team finished the season with a 7-3 record. Pinning 13 times this year, David Garcia took fifth place in the state wrestling tournament. The best wins were over North Kansas City and William Chrisman who both

ranked ahead of Center in the pre-season picks.

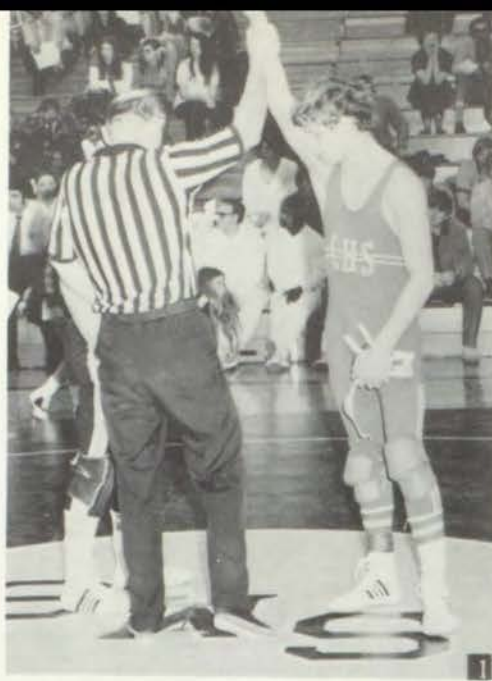
"The boys have a sense of unity that draws them together into one fine team. They have pride and that's what it's all about! I really enjoyed working with these fine, hard-working dedicated athletes." (Coach James)

(1) Going for takedown, Chris George takes hold of his opponent. (2) John Steele smiles after a victory. (3) **WRESTLING TEAM — First Row:** C. George, J. Dritelley, J. Steele, D. Evans, P. Caffrey, R. Garcia; **Second Row:** D. Garcia, B. Johnson, D. Emerson, C. Brandt, J. Tillery; **Third Row:** M. Vlesides, J. Farris, M. Walters, M. Witt, B. Quackenbush, T. Ammon, J. Ballantyne, N. Glass, S. Dryden; **Back Row:** L. Gleason, C. Johnson, S. Archer, J. Vincent, J. Dalman, L. Merrill, J. Teefey, D. Webster. (4) Resting before overtime, Mike Vlesides talks with Coach James. (5) Awaiting the decision of the referee, Coach James hopes for the best. (6) Warming up before the matches, Carl Brandt listens to instructions. (7) Digging his chin into his opponent's back, Robbie Garcia strives for a good grip.





(1) After a tough match, David Garcia raises his arm to show victory. (2) Preparing for takedown, Robbie Garcia sizes up his opponent. (3) After pinning opponent, David Garcia is congratulated by his team members. (4) Warming up for his match, Carl Brandt thinks of his upcoming match. (5) Waiting for whistle to begin the match, John Tooley readies himself. (6) Working on opponent, Bob Jackson receives riding time. (7) Bringing supplies for the wrestlers, manager Jim Beeves looks on at the varsity match.







## Varsity squad ends in good standing

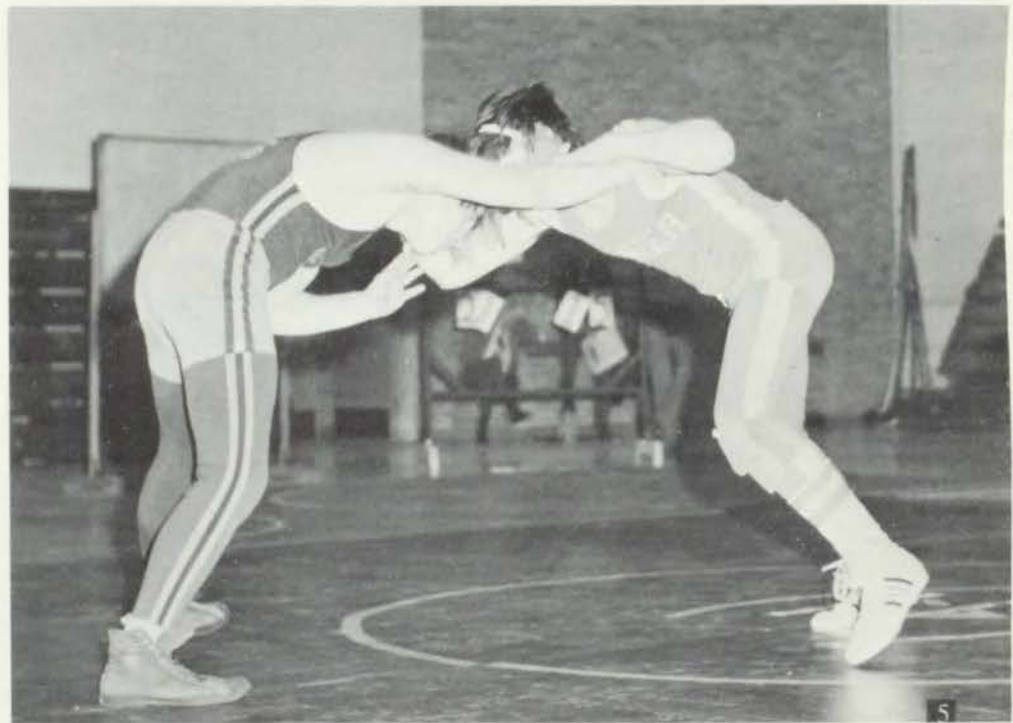
### Scoreboard

Center	26	30	Ruskin
	16	36	Winnetonka
	28	21	Truman
	27	20	North K.C.
	29	26	Smithville
	9	40	Raytown South
	36	15	Southwest
	39	14	Raytown
	48	14	Westport
	28	21	William Chrisman





(1) After a difficult match, the referee recognizes Don Cosgrove as the victor of his bout. (2) Finished early, several JV wrestlers look on as the varsity squad finish their heavyweight matches. (3) Coach Wolcott and his assistant, Danny Spalding, anxiously await the referee's decision. (4) Coming off mat, fellow teammates congratulate Curt Johnson for winning his match. (5) New this year, this freshman wrestler attempts to take his opponent down. (6) Sam Walters strives to pin his opponent.





# In spite of hardships J V wrestlers triumph

Tragedy seemed to echo during this year's wrestling season. In a regular practice senior Pat Caffrey broke his neck. As a result Pat was paralyzed from the neck down. Although

recuperation was a slow process, he never lost his sense of humor.

The junior varsity coach, Randall Wolcott, appeared at meets with a cast on his foot. Later the foot was removed. Strong-willed, Coach showed unfaltering spirit. Substituting for Coach Wolcott, Dan Spalding '71 helped coach the JV squad to a 6-4 season.



## Scoreboard

Center 32	26 Ruskin
21	24 Winnetonka
36	14 Truman
24	27 North K.C.
35	8 Smithville
19	27 Raytown South
42	18 Southwest
36	11 Raytown
42	18 Westport
21	39 William Chrisman





(1) Kicking in last few feet of a race, Junior Mark Anderson runs hard against the clock. (2) After long run, Junior Don Arnott and Sophomore Mark Gilday catch their breath. (3) At Swope Park the squad prepares for a race as the referee informs them of the course of the race. (4) **CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD**—Chuck Arney, Captain Pat Minx, Michael Saulsbury, Mark Gilday, Don Arnott, Tom See, Mark Anderson, and Coach Forest Arnall. (5) Warming up before a race, Tom See, Chuck Arney, Michael Saulsbury, and Mark Anderson run through Swope Park.







## Cross country squad remains ready for autumn schedule



Participating in 13 meets, the seven member cross country squad started workouts in mid-August. These consisted of daily ten mile runs. Running against twelve other schools, the squad traveled to Swope Park, Truman High School, Fort Osage, Excelsior Springs, Grandview, and Columbia, Missouri. The thinclads took part in the Suburban Conference Meet held on October 14, the District Cross Country Meet held on October 21, the Regional Cross Country Meet held on October 28, and the State Cross Country Meet held in Columbia on November 14.

In a cross country race, a five man team must run two miles of literally cross country track. The runners run against opposing five man teams as well as the clock, with the lowest score winning. A team effort, the final score depends on the scores of all five runners.

## Practice commences season

Running through the halls, lifting weights are just two of the many things that the indoor track members do to ready themselves for the upcoming season.

Having only five meets this year and the Conference track meet, the indoor track season will lead into the outdoor track meets.

Prospective competitors are returning lettermen senior Mike Ammon, Mike Bauer, Mike Bickle, Mark Birkman, Tom Casey, Scott Hunter, Rodney Kellogg, Jeff Locklear, Pat Minx, Richard Nicollini, Steve Smalley, Jim Smitley, Bob Unger and junior returning lettermen Don Arnott, Chuck Arney, John Butler, Bob Fuchs, Matt Hale, Steve Hayes, Bill Stone, and Mike Stripp.



**INDOOR TRACK MEMBERS**—(1) Jeff Locklear; (2) John Butler; (3) Rodney Kellogg; (4) Bob Unger; (5) Pat Minx.









Capturing seven gold medals at the Olympics, Mark Spitz created a new interest in swimming. This interest was seen even at Center with more swimmers joining the team than ever before and several girls competing. The girls swam against Liberty and Truman. They won their two meets against Liberty, but lost the one against Truman. They participated in the 50 yard free, 50 yard fly, 200 yard medley relay, and the 200 yard free style. Mark Bauer, Glenn Kahler, and Jim Latteman competed in diving.

Establishing new school records, the 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Mullins, Smith, Dunleavy, and Kidd set the record at 1:54. Steve Dunleavy set a record in the 50 yard free style at 24.4 seconds and Jim Mullins in the 100 yard back stroke at 1:05.5.

## Center swimmers show

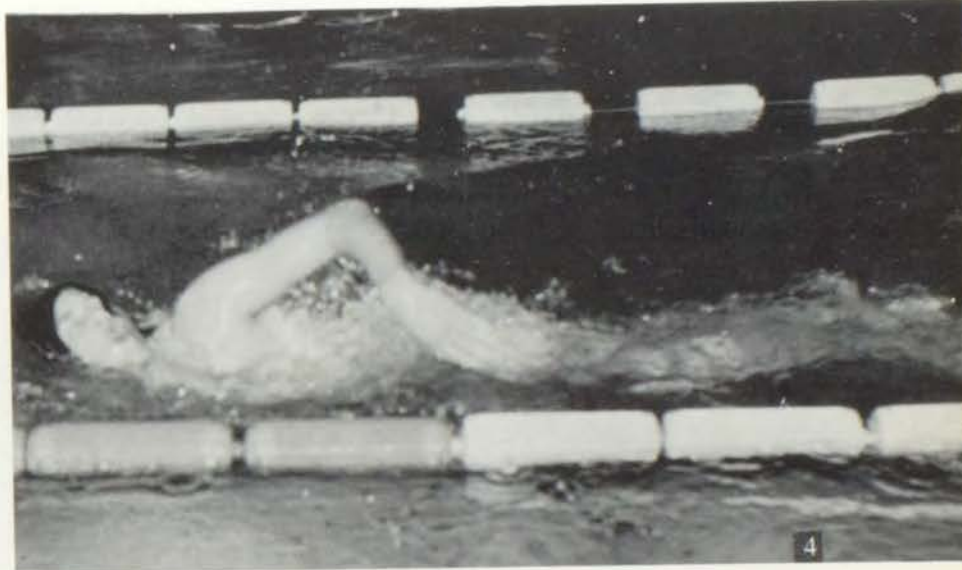
(1) Awaiting his turn in relay, John Steele prepares to leave the block. (2) Diver Glenn Kahler attempts to gain points for Center's team with his dive. (3) **SWIMMING TEAM**—**Front Row:** Steve Dunleavy, Jim Kidd, Scott Smith, Bob Albright, Jeff Goede, Kevin Gavin; **Second Row:** Mark Gilday, Claudia Flathman, Linda Cosbohn, Glenn Kahler, Tom See, Mark Bauer, Jim Latteman, Keith Dalrymple; **Fourth Row:** Jayne Collins, Laurie Hayslett, Kim Forbes, Laurie Unruh, Holly Swyden, Denae Ogg, Cathy Colmer; **Back Row:** Tom Michelson, David Koncak, Harlan Myer, David Finlay; **Not Pictured:** Jim Mullins. (4) Varsity swimmer shows stamina in relay. (6) Holly Swyden waits in anticipation of her swim against a Truman swimmer.





### Scoreboard

Center	65	30 Liberty
	34	61 Van Horn
	57	37 William Chrisman
	61	34 Southwest
	41	54 Raytown
	53	42 Parkhill
	44	51 Truman
	50	45 Liberty
	41	54 Raytown South



urge of interest



(1) Debbie Stuber sets up a play for team member Debbie Schmidt. (2) Tossing the ball into the air, Sue Daugherty anticipates her serve. (3) Utilizing her knowledge of the overhand serve, Lynn Williams scores for Center. (4) Awaiting her teammate's return, Karen Brown prepares to dive. (5) **GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM**—**Front Row:** L. Davis, J. Hyde, A. Kaufman, L. Williams, S. Costa, K. Mills, coach J. Wilson; **Second Row:** P. Cooperider, J. Grauberger, D. Stuber, C. Paine, D. Mahoney; **Back Row:** G. Bubna, N. Watson, D. Schmidt, L. Gillenwater, K. Bauer.







## Enthusiasm toward girls' athletics intensifies

Although the student body wasn't fully aware of the girls' competition in sports this year, the girl participants were enthusiastic, and their spirit grew with each competitive match.

The girls volleyball team ended up with a 5-2 win-loss record. According to Mrs. Wilson, "the team showed a lot of spirit."

The tennis team took part in 8 matches with a 3-5 win-loss record. Mrs. Winetroub, tennis team coach said, "At least the girls really tried hard."

Participating in three meets, the swim team won two against Liberty and lost one against Truman.

"Although our win-loss record wasn't outstanding, we've laid foundation for a successful season in the future." (Senior participant Mary Lynn Fuchs)



# C Club raises money for athletic equipment

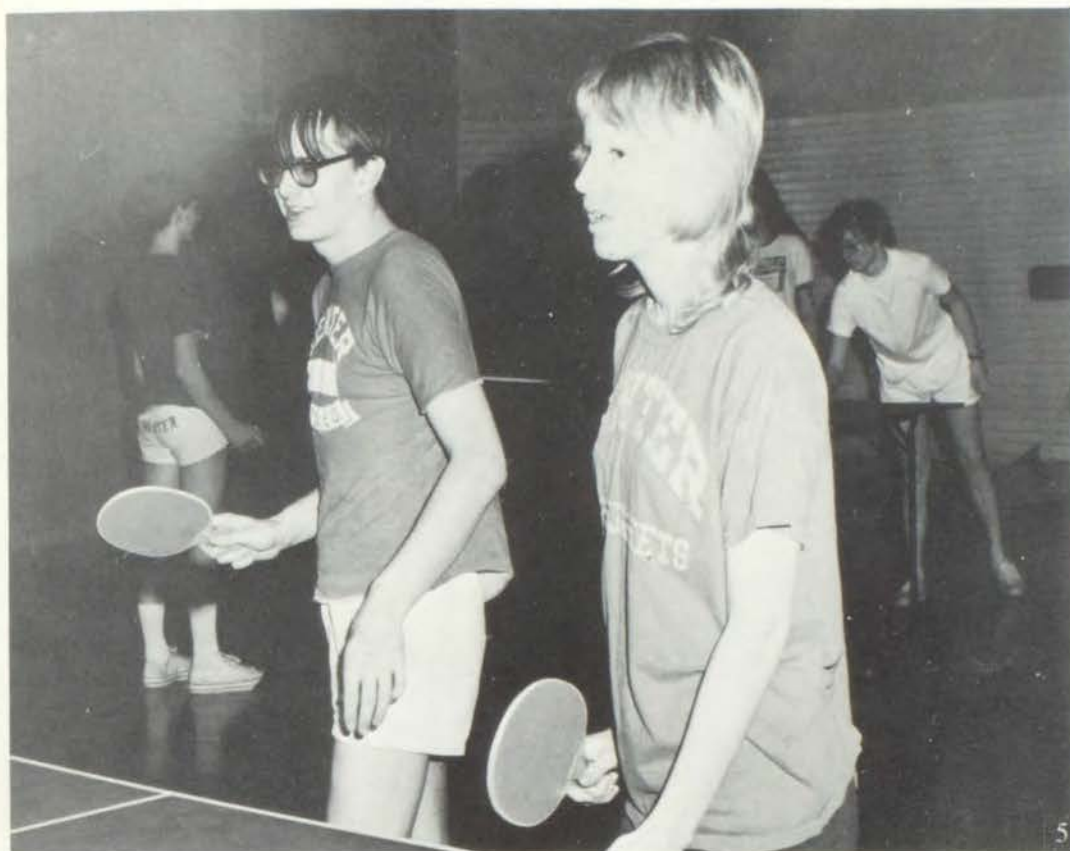
For many years, photographs of Center's athletes have decorated the walls of the boys' locker-room. Listed on the photographs are records of the achievements of each Letterman during his senior year.

C Club met from time to time to discuss certain problems which arose. When questioned about his feelings concerning C Club, Letterman Doug Brummett commented: "C Club used to be a lot more active. It is more of a prestige now and an honor to belong to."

This year athletes diligently sold candy to raise money to pay for the photographs as well as to purchase any other athletic equipment which might be useful to the students.







(1) Center students ski down the slopes of Breckenridge, Colorado. (2) Preparing to head for the slopes, the skiers hustle around to gather equipment. (3) Pat Bickle, Charlie Mills sell C club candy to Steve Choikhit. (4) Mike Bickle works out on equipment bought from C club funds. (5) Tom Engel and Sue Boden enjoy a game of table tennis. (6) Girls and boys play volleyball during activity period.

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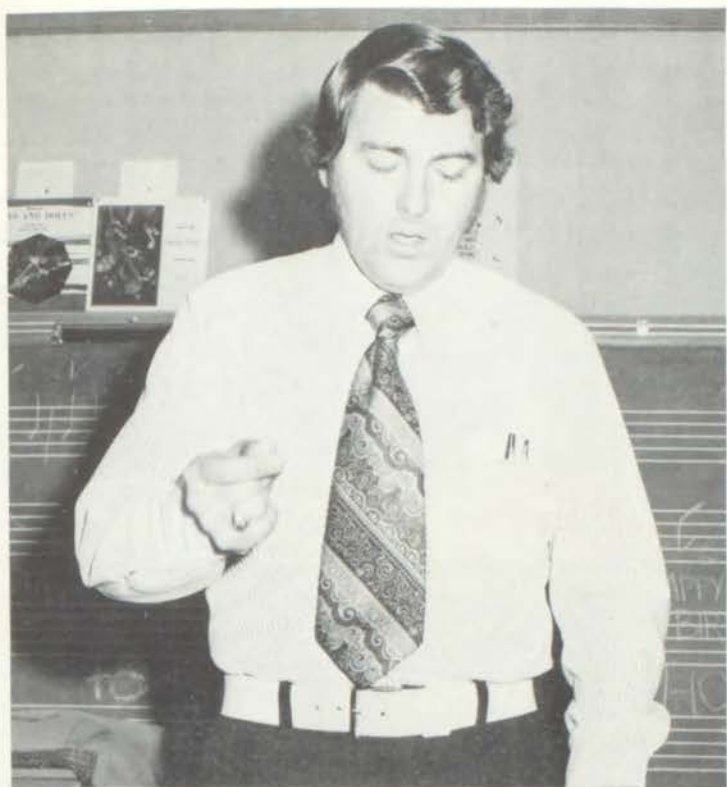
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## “Curriculum continues to expand”

Center’s Board of Education strove to achieve quality in education.

“I hope that the curriculum continues to be expanded as needs are shown.”

(William B. Brandt—Vice President)

Innovation in education was observed in several departments.

Approving the advancement of new methods the Board supported these individualized electives.

The Language Arts department divided their main subject, constructing specialized topics.

Students chose ones of interest to them.

The Physical Education and Art departments followed suit.

“You must move ahead or fall behind.” (Evert Asjes)



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(1) Director of Elementary Education Mr. Robert Clark (2) Assistant Superintendent Dr. Bill Ray Lewis (3) School Board: Mr. Evert Asjes, Mr. William Brandt, Mr. Joe Kenton, Mr. John Hoopes, Mrs. Diane Smalley, Dr. Don Knight (4) Director of Buildings and Grounds Mr. Charles Foraker (5) Administrative Assistant Dr. Ronald Gray (6) Superintendent Mr. Don Richmond (7) Director of Business Services Mr. Don Nelson (8) Supervisor of Art Education Dr. Robert O’Neill (9) Supervisor of Food Services Mrs. Sharon Patterson (1) Supervisor of Reading Mrs. Dorothy McArtor.





(1) Principal R. E. Banaka reviews bulletin for the day. (2) Secretary Emerine Kline types up requisitions for teachers. (3) Secretary Doris Guftason works with office assistants Paula Gregory and Sue Ann Beedle. (4) Vice-Principal Ernie Paris looks at activities for the day with Vice-Principal Neil Williams. (5) Looking over student numbers secretary Betty Freeman is busy at her desk. (6) Secretary Ruth Brosnahan checks deposit.





## Administration reorganizes schedules

Reorganizing attendance lists and grade card systems, three principals governed all programs at Center. Joining the team of administrators for the first time, Vice-Principal Ernie Paris attended most of the extracurricular activities. "Being unfamiliar with the school, I had no real ambitions or goals to show the students with the exception of getting to know them. Here at Center I got to be more involved in the administrative end of schooling, rather than the disciplinary end."

At the head of the school again, Mr. R. E. Banaka completed his

third year at Center. "I feel that other interests outside of school made it difficult for some of our students to show a lot of enthusiasm for school activities; because of this I feel that to a certain degree apathy has increased."

Working closely with all student activities, especially student council, Vice-Principal Neil Williams showed much enthusiasm for direct contact with students. Mr. Williams seemed very pleased with the increased enthusiasm shown by student council members and officers. "People aren't really aware of how much the Student Council does for school. So far this year the council has organized two dances and various programs for activity period."



(1) Discussing school problems, Mrs. Melva Tucker offers her opinions on the solution. (2) Mrs. Ruth Allred looks up a card for an overdue book. (3) Putting up current bulletins, Mrs. Alice Meacham looks over information. (4) Typing information for teachers, Mrs. Viola Fullerton does one of her tasks as librarian assistant. (5) Checking over testing materials Mr. Gene Propp and Mr. George Tollefson prepare instruction sheets. (6) Mr. David Starchevich completes his second year as media specialist. (7) Administering eye tests is one of the many jobs of the school nurse, Mrs. Lois Clark.





## “Use offered help”

Adding a new member to the counseling staff, Mrs. Melva Tucker blended in well with the other counselors. Helping students with schedule changes and personal problems were just two of the many jobs of the counselors.

“I can see counselors becoming occupation oriented and concerned with advance training like college and Vocational Technological school because most jobs now being offered do require advanced training.” (Mr. Tollefson)

“I wish that students could realize that counselors are here for them for personal, college or vocational counseling also.” (Mrs. Meacham)

“I enjoy working in the library with the students.” (Mrs. Allred)

“1973 was an excellent year in terms of student and faculty use of the media center. The first stages of planning a new media center are being considered. We wish the seniors future success and we are preparing for another successful year with our returning students and faculty.” (Mr. Starchevich)



## Typing aids students

"I'm preparing the students for a vocation." (Mrs. June Wilson)

"The students in the business department have used activity period well."

(Mrs. Lucille Smith) "The trials and tribulations of a first-year teacher are un-

ending." (Mrs. Reve Wilson) "This has been a marvelous year with such co-operative students." (Miss Velma Siard)

"We prepare the students for the business world."

(Mrs. Sandra Buchanan) "You never know when you will need to work." (Mrs. Nancy Lee Fryer)







(1) Mrs. Nancy Lee Fryer smiles at the progress of a student. (2) Mrs. Reve Wilson aids a student with an assignment. (3) A student questions Mrs. Sandy Buchanan about a problem. (4) Miss Velma Siard explains the basics of a problem to Joy Stanley. (5) Mrs. June Wilson answers a student's question. (6) Janet Shultheiss seeks the assistance of Mrs. Lucille Smith.



## Distributive Education enlightens

"Computer classes are skill courses; if you're good enough you can get a job." (Mr. J. F. D'Alesio) "Center students have access to many facilities." (Miss Vicki LaMons) "Changing activity period to second hour has helped the D.E. students." (Miss Loreta Middlebrooks) "The COE program is what life is all about." (Mr. Robert Dennis) "More students are showing integrity." (Miss Vicki Jennings) "Education should breed success—not failure—for all students." (Mrs. Pat Oates) "A man that can make his living doing what he should do for a hobby, is a happy man." (Mr. Charles Johnston)







(1) Mr. J. F. D'Alesio assists Jill Smith at the computer. (2) Aiding Kay Kenton with her assignment is Mrs. Loreta Middlebrooks. (3) Mr. Robert Dennis instructs his class. (4) A student seeks the advice of Miss Vicki Jennings. (5) Mrs. Pat Oates gives instructions to a student. (6) Miss Vicki LaMons writes a hall pass for a student. (7) Mr. Charles Johnston explains the details of an assignment to Pat Connor



(1) Taking a punch-out on the simulator, Mr. Ted Holmes checks the progress of driving students. (2) Mrs. Dorothy Rayburn lends a helping hand to Richard West in meal preparation. (3) During driving session, Mr. Ron James jokes with students. (4) Patty Musselman offers Mrs. Virginia Ray a sample from her kitchen. (5) Jim See confers with Mr. E. J. Wills, senior class sponsor. (6) Answering Debbie Emlet's question, Mrs. Shirley Foster explains how to grade a seam.





## Simulators prove beneficial

New 1973 Cutlasses were used for drivers' education. "Other teachers around the city talk only about behind-the-wheel driving and in-class instruction, but I feel simulation is an important part." (Mr. Ted Holmes) "Simulators are an asset to the system because they give actual in-car sensations." (Mr. Ron James) "Despite the \$30 fee and no credit ruling, there are no empty seats." (Mr. E. J. Willis) "We used new materials like the stretch swim suiting and tricot lingerie in clothing." (Mrs. Shirley Foster) "With the rising cost of food, more restrictions will be placed on menus." (Mrs. Virginia Ray) "Food classes discussed some ways to overcome the rising prices; like a meat substitute once a week." (Mrs. Dorothy L. Rayburn)

## “Directed experiences important”

With the introduction of design as a prerequisite for other art classes art is no longer regarded as an easy course at Center. “We have beefed up the courses considerably.”

(Mrs. Jean Kesler.)

Miss Sherry Knox felt that students should be free to express themselves.

“I try to involve students by giving interesting assignments which have depth and meaning.”

“Believing that students tend to approach problems for which they have no background

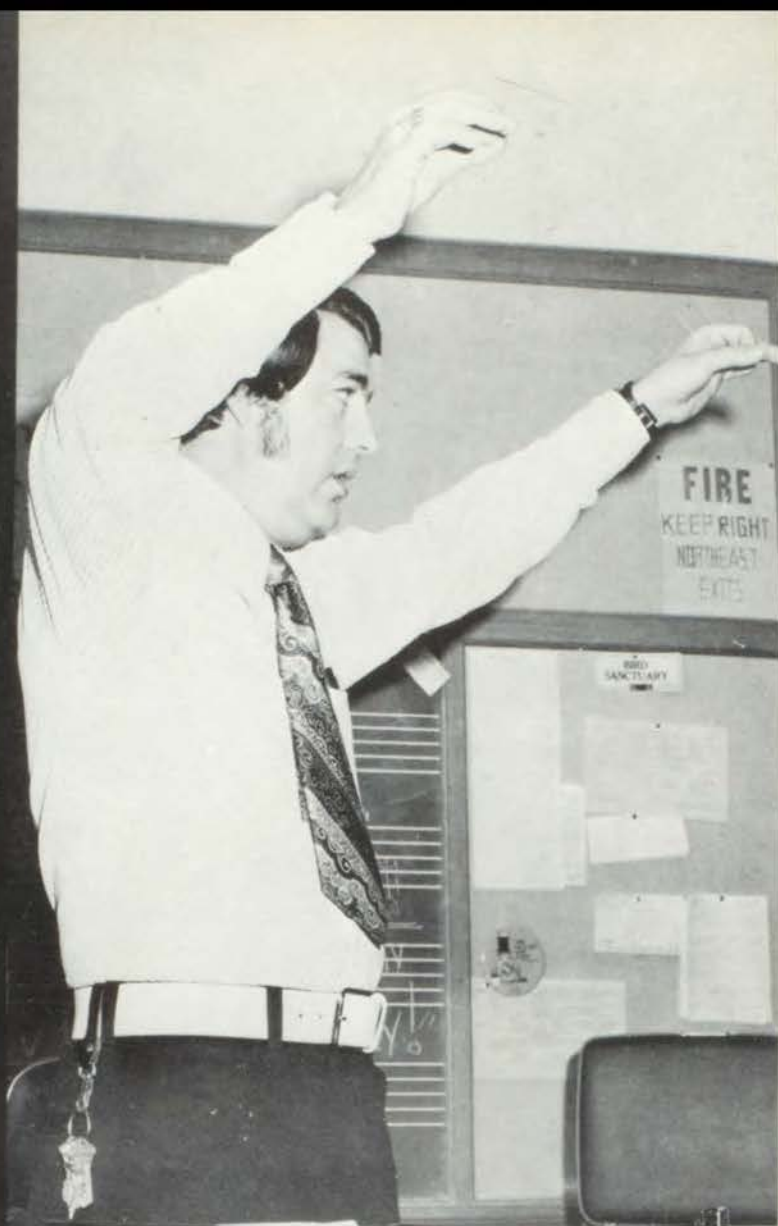
Mr. Tom Creamer commented,

“Art has to be directed.

Directed experiences with art concepts and materials are important for any type of growth in a knowledge of art.”

Mr. John Chronister felt that the best way to approach students is individually.

He really enjoys his teaching.



“I wouldn’t want to do anything else unless the salary was much greater.”

“Many problems can be solved by the competent use of communication.

Music provides a means of communication that cuts across many barriers,”

was Mr. Don Shaffer’s comment.







(1) Mr. John Chronister leads the choir in learning a new song. (2) Mr. Tom Creamer carefully works on a piece of art. (3) Miss Serry Knox helps students Tim McGraw and Carmen Garcia in painting. (4) Mr. Don Shaffer discusses music theory with Mark Hensley. (5) Mrs. Jean Kesler explains oil painting techniques to Susan Costs.

## Designs spark interest

"In woodworking students are free to work independently and at their own speed." (Mr. Randall Wolcott)

"Drafting is the language of industry, and any student can succeed if he tries." (Mr. Mackey Wilcoxon)

"I try to develop student interest in all the fields of mechanics and hope they carry out projects to the best of their ability." (Mr. L. W. Lee)

"Graphic Arts is essential to all students whether they plan a career in one of its particular areas or not. Man must communicate, and the graphic arts represent modern communications." (Mr. Larry Bradshaw)







(1) Explaining a basic layout technique Mr. Bradshaw helps Pat Caffery design his poster. (2) Using a radial arm saw Rick Brown cuts wood for a dresser drawer. (3) As Pat Hecke listens, Mr. Wolcott gives tips on glueing a table together. (4) Helping Helene Matz draw plans for a drafting project Mr. Wilcoxon suggests several ideas. (5) Showing engine parts, Mr. Lee explains how a piston blew.

(1) Describing lighter side of a serious story. Miss Mary Alice Lang gets reactions from her students. (2) Mr. Wayne Brown explains the next day's assignment. (3) Giving extra help to Dana Boosman, Mrs. Sue Rose Harter explains test scores. (4) Preparing to return compositions, Miss Sarah Harvey explains grading scale. (5) During the summer, Mr. Chester Landes and Mrs. Christine Goetzing go over Language Arts curriculum.





# Teachers stress awareness

"All I can do is to be excited about my subject, know as much as I can about it and remember that my main objective is to teach students rather than to teach curriculum."

(Miss Lang)

"I like teaching, but I detest the paper grading that goes with it.

Teaching should be opening doors, imparting information, discovering ideas jointly, not figuring out

how to arrive at the most honest grade, keeping track of absentees, etc. (Miss Harvey)

"If the material I teach in my Science Fiction class doesn't 'sink in' at least my students will have been exposed to it."

(Mrs. Goetzinger)

"Before I can expect my students to understand or to be

interested in my class I must myself first be interested and must know what I am teaching."

(Mrs. Harter)

"I can teach the material, but it remains for the student to involve himself in the class and the material in order to achieve any mutual learning experience." (Mr. Landes)





(1) After Jan Finley's presentation, Miss Janet Rosecrans leads a speech analysis. (2) Kurt Winkler receives help from Mrs. Gwenna Schantz on an assignment. (3) At the fall play, Mrs. Nancy Scott applies make-up to Paula Friedman. (4) John Tooley seeks Mrs. Bettye Tracy's assistance. (5) During Creative Writing, Mrs. Myra Sifers assists Howard Goldwasser. (6) Mrs. Thea Riebel discusses test questions with Ashley Hurn. (7) Mrs. Carol Clippard answers a student's question.







## Electives widen choice



"This is the first time I have seen a department with such a variety in selection for the students." (Mrs. Carol Clippard)  
 "As a teacher I learned many aspects of Language Arts through the semester courses." (Mrs. Gwenna Schantz). "I like the concentrated interest in one area with the selection available, the students can choose the area that interests them." (Mrs. Myra Sifers) "I was really glad to be in on the experimental teaching stage of the course. This made teaching very interesting." (Mrs. Thea Riebel) "The students have found the Bible as literature very exciting." (Mrs. Bettye Tracy) "I am interested in psychology and people's reaction. That is why I like teaching **MAN IN HIS WORLD.**" (Miss Janet Rosecrans) "**MASS MEDIA** is a highly practical language arts course with class activities designed to allow students to learn by discovering." (Mrs. Nancy Scott)

(1) Teaching students Spanish vocabulary, Mr. William A. Scott assists Jeff Kaiser in the lab. (2) Listening to sophomores Joe Meiners and Mark Pittman, Miss Carla Turnbough finds their opinions interesting. (3) Helping Kenneth Hukriede with a translation, Mrs. Maria Wiebe finds magazine articles good teaching devices. (4) Mrs. Barbara Peter uses the language lab as a useful source for teaching students French. (5) Utilizing the lab, Miss Mary Lu Haworth helps senior Denise Mattucks with a problem on the recording.







## Languages broaden outlook

"I think the students are enjoying the new text books. The advanced students are reading a novel, which is something new this year." (Mrs. Barbara Peter)

"First and second year students in Spanish are learning correct vocabulary and pronunciation through games such as monopoly and scrabble." (Miss Mary Lu Haworth)

"German students visited the art gallery and went on a tour of German art. During the holidays the students had a Christmas party and raised money selling German Christmas cookies. They also went carolling in Chestnut Hills apartments." (Mrs. Maria Wiebe)

"This year we produced a documentary on the bullfight. The



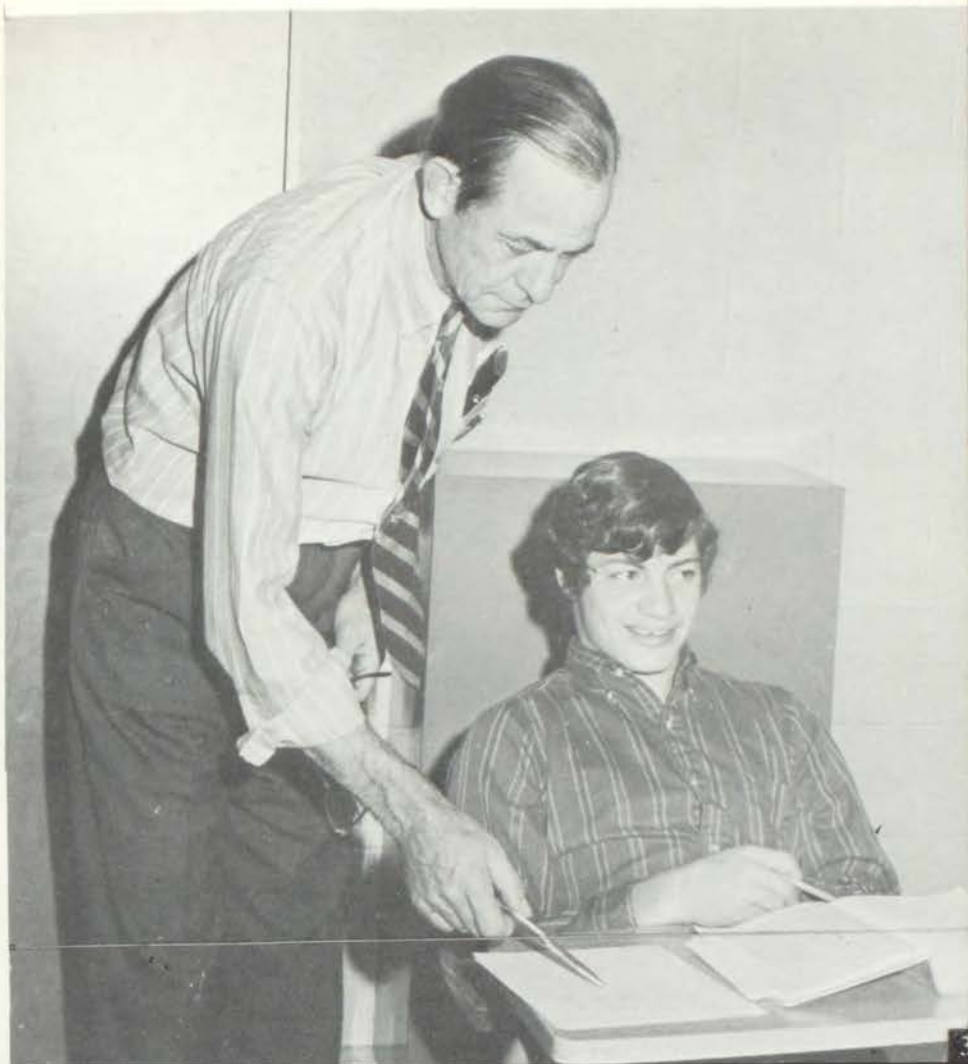
students wrote the original script and took all the pictures for it." (Mr. William A. Scott)



(1) After writing exams for his classes, Mr. Jacob F. Knopps prepares to use the ditto machine. (2) Assisting Jeff Ely on an assignment, Mrs. Dorothea A. Kehm enjoys her students and teaching. (3) Mr. Herbert E. Gray points out an error to Mike Vleisides. (4) Explaining the correct way to solve an equation, Mr. Albert L. Dial helps George Smith to better understand Algebra. (5) Students go to Mr. Dial for help with Algebra problems.







## Angles intrigue students

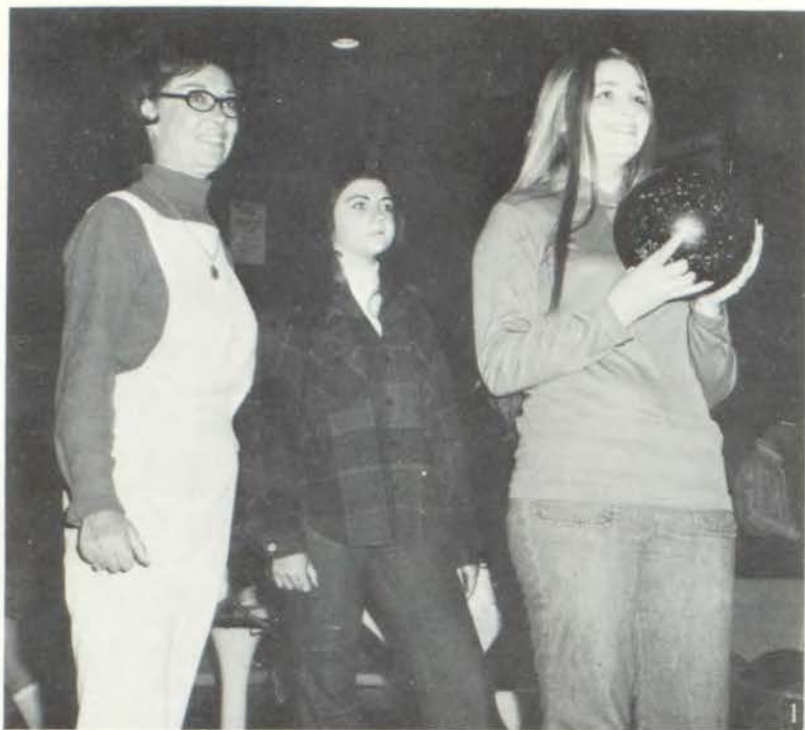
Beginning with Applied Math, which dealt mostly with using and adapting abstract principles and theory in connection with concrete problems, the math department offered students a wide variety of courses.

The next step in mathematics was Algebra I, the branch of mathematics treating the relations and properties of numbers by means of letters, signs of operation, and other symbols. Geometry, the third year course, investigated the relations, properties, and measurements of solids, surfaces, lines, and angles. Accelerated courses in mathematics included Algebra II, Analytic

Geometry, and Calculus.

**"Rapport between students and teachers seems to be at an all-time high this year—Great." (Mrs. Dorothea A. Kehm)**





(1) With final instructions from Mrs. Sutor, Junior Linda Trued prepares to bowl. (2) Boys' volleyball continues as a class sport. (3) Coach Smith and Coach Unruh converse on the sidelines during an outdoor gym session. (4) HOUR 3 CHAMPIONSHIP FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM—Front Row: Bob Ruth, Charles Hukriede, Mark Hensley, John Steele, Tim McGraw, Mike Duffey; Back Row: John German, Scott Hunter, David Garcia, Larry Orr. (5) Coach Hayes' gym class participates in basketball, one of the traditional activities. (6) In aerial darts class, one of the additional sports offered in physical education, Coach Hayes takes attendance. (7) Miss Holt relays the agenda to her girls' tumbling class before releasing them to practice on the balance beam.





## Teachers create interest

"We used student involvement in planning." (Miss Sue Holt)  
Teachers in the physical education department agreed that the different methods for the same routine stimulated the students to cooperate in gym class.

Knowing the students' needs to relieve tension and relax from regular academic classes, these teachers met the students' interests.

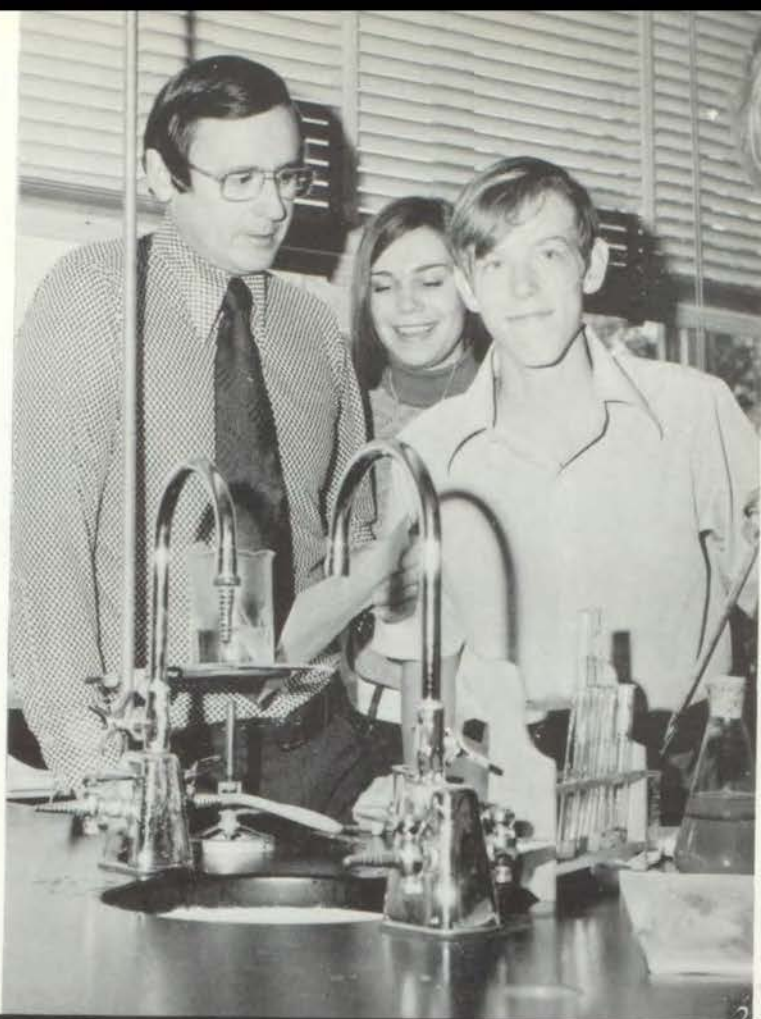
**"We tried to get the students involved in what we call lifetime sports such as bowling and golf in addition to the standard sports like football and basketball."** (Coach Max Hayes)

Placing more emphasis on sports with carry over value these teachers opened a broader field of sports.

"With the variety of sports being offered we don't lose the interest of the students."

(Mrs. Winifred Sutor)

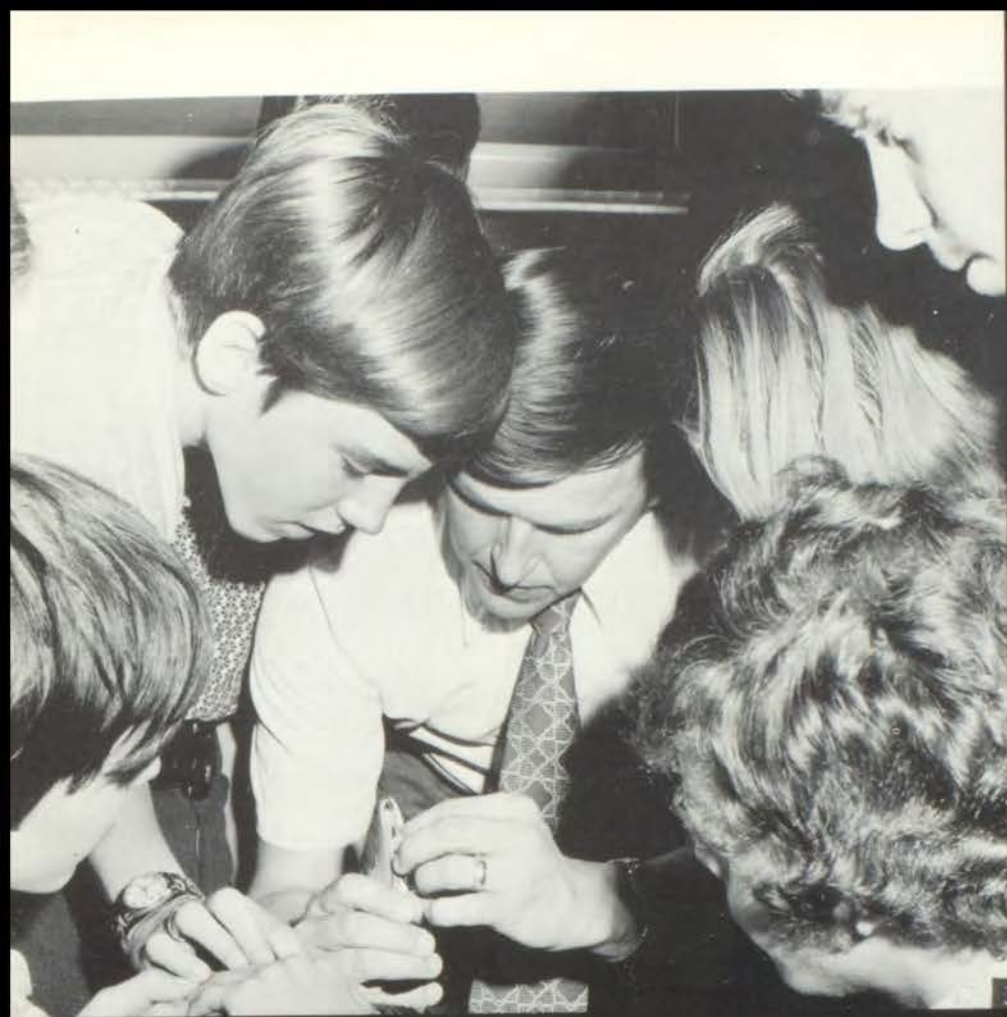




(1) During Physics discussion, Mr. Emery Henley responds to a student's question. (2) Mr. Ken Angell assists Robin Bunkley, Mike Berkland in a Physiology experiment. (3) For a Biology demonstration, Mr. Ken Ornes explains a duck's anatomy. (4) Sophomore Linda Clark receives a lesson in the use of the microscope from Mrs. Betty Little. (5) Following the progress of a chemistry experiment, Mr. Ted L. Dresie consults his lab book.







## “No revision made”

**“No revision was made this year in our curriculum.” (Mrs. Little)**

Many new curriculum changes found elsewhere seemed to have ignored the science department this year. Even so, science teachers did find ways to update what may have appeared to be the same old courses while discussing changes for the future.

Experiments with new laboratory investigations sparked interest in Biology classes.

Advanced chemistry classes experimented with a contract grading system and attempted a new learning method by independent study.

Rounding out the science courses, a taxidermist mini-course provided students with an opportunity to mount specimens they captured.

All the science teachers proposed ideas for future courses but they must first go through the administration.

“We have a good chance if it’s a change that doesn’t cost additional money or need added personnel.” (Mr. Ornes)

Other changes discussed included semester courses in chemistry and physics, and courses in aeronautics, health and field biology, environmental, consumer and nuclear chemistry.



(1) Mrs. Fehr grades research papers. (2) Mr. Grow attentively listens. (3) Students concentrate on speaker. (4) A film is presented by Mr. Merryman. (5) Mr. Montgomery patiently helps a student. (6) Details are explained by Mr. Arnall.

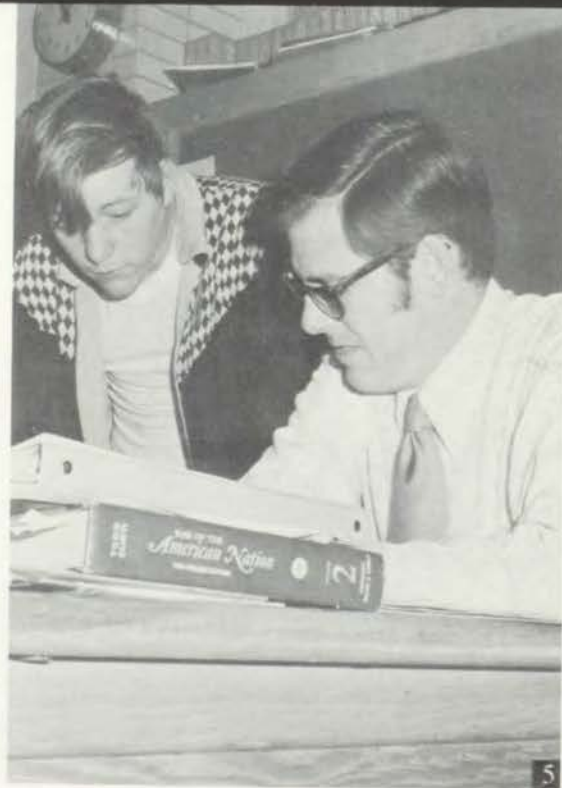
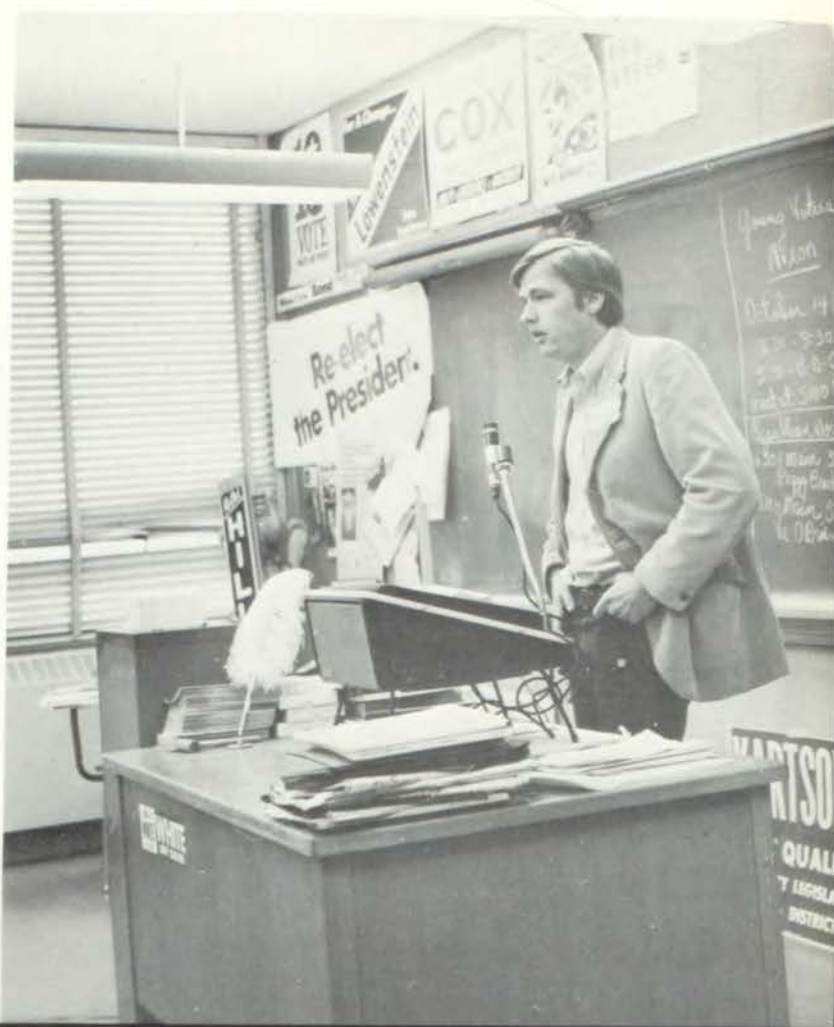






## Involvement Grows

"This year's been a year of transition for the social science department; we've run into some problems, but overall the courses have been a change for the better." (Mr. Tom Grow) "School spirit brings two groups of people to mind, those who care less or those who really get involved." (Coach Forest Arnall) "I think that the new courses are challenging courses, and I have a lot of fine students who I hope feel the same." (Mr. William Merryman) "If enough kids responded I'd like to have a Psychology II course (Mrs. Stephanie Fehr) "The new semester gives students a chance to specialize in and select classes that are more interesting and intuned to other areas of their interest." (Mr. John Montgomery)





# Student participation soars

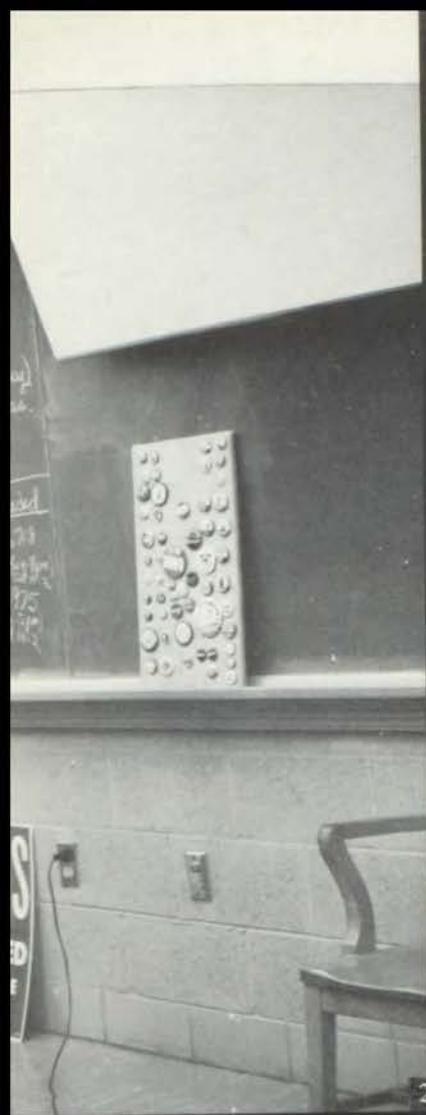
"The new Social Studies curriculum offers the student a wider selection to choose from." (Mr. John Musgrave)

"I think the mixing of juniors and seniors in classes is a good idea. It works very well and brings in a broader range of ideas." (Mrs. Hedda Winetroub)

"I've been excited by the youth participation in politics." (Mrs. Joyce Cox)

"It's been a good year, and I've enjoyed it." (Mr. Dan Creasey)

"The new Social Studies format has allowed me, as a teacher, to come in contact with 300 students instead of just 150; I am very pleased with the new curriculum structuring." (Mr. Robert Bessenbacher)



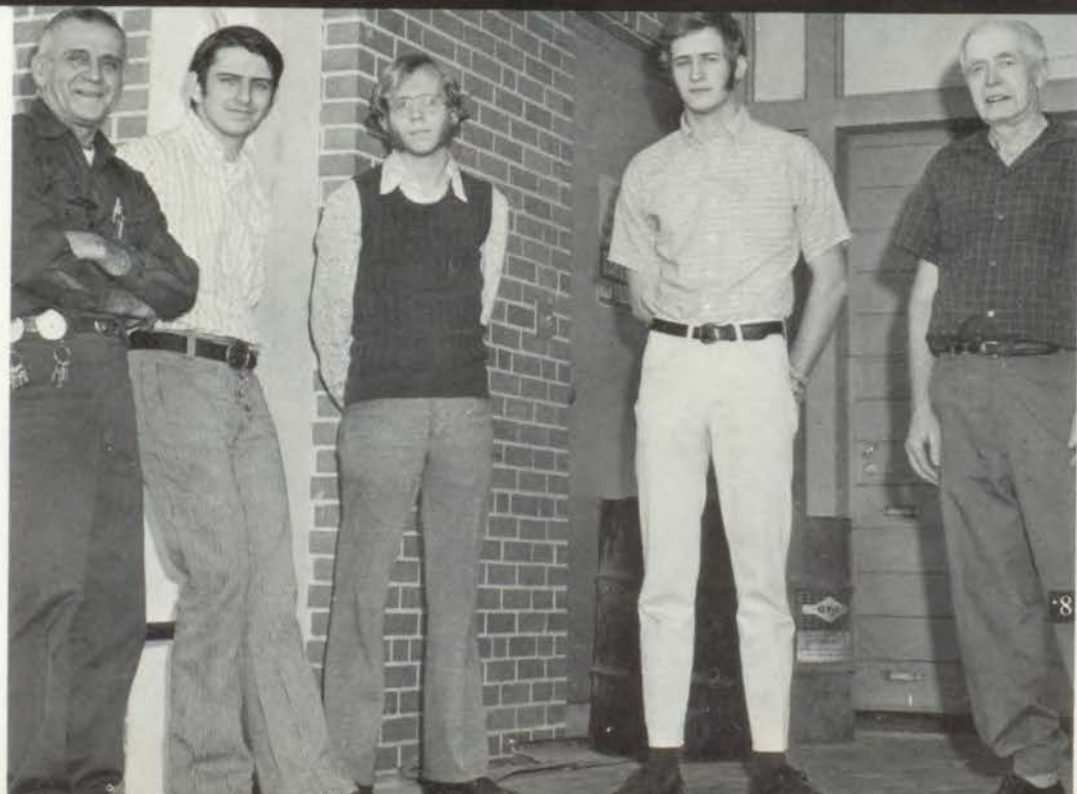
(1) Returning graded papers to her class Mrs. Winetroub talks to students. (2) Ed Dowd, Jr., talks to students. (3) Mr. Bessenbacher discusses assignment with student. (4) Mr. Creasey instructs students in class. (5) A student listens to a solution from Mr. Musgrave. (6) Mrs. Cox enthusiastically explains procedures.



**Mrs. Betty Hughes** folds towels for use by Center students. (2)  
**CAFETERIA PERSONNEL**  
 Theresa Falcone, Erma Swearingin, Mary Cushing, Shirley Reed, Dorothy Holder,



Thelma DeFries, Lilly Resnick, Johnny Schnieder, Lorina Ross, Edythe Gaggens, and Dorothy Minniear. (3) **Lilly Resnick** prepares a lunch for Mrs. Hedda Winetroub. (4) **While Mrs. Dorothy Minniear** checks Mrs. Lois Clark through the lunch line, Mr. L. W. Lee waits. (5) **Getting lunch ready**, Shirley Reed and Lilly Resnick wait for the onslaught of students. (6) **Mary Cushing** works dilligently preparing lunches. (7) **Johnny Schnieder** replenishes desserts for hungry students. (8) **CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL** — Alvin E. Shadley, Frank Shadley, David Rawles, Greg Mundkowsky, and Attrell Gragg







## Invaluable personnel carry on

More often than not, the students at Center took it for granted that the school would be clean, that a lunch could be obtained in the cafeteria, and in Physical Education, that there would always be a towel. Few people realized the work that went into having these services ready.

"The kids that come in for towels are very pleasant."  
(Mrs. Hughes)

"This year we changed from two to five lunch choices; apparently the students have liked this change because the lunch count has gone up."  
(Mrs. Falcone)





## Patrons serve students

Bus Drivers had an enjoyable yet trying job. "I like to be around young people and I enjoy driving."

(Jean Radford) "Ice, that was quite prevalent this year. People don't know when they have a break. There's

always one or two on every load that don't seem to fit in line with the rules." (Alice Weline)

P.T.A. successfully tried three new events. Since

many classes used paperback text books this year, the P.T.A. supplied them as well as

other materials. In addition they organized a successful used book exchange. The Booster

Club attended the games, sold sports programs, and sponsored the Center

Basketball Tournament.

At the Tournament, they gave away prizes.

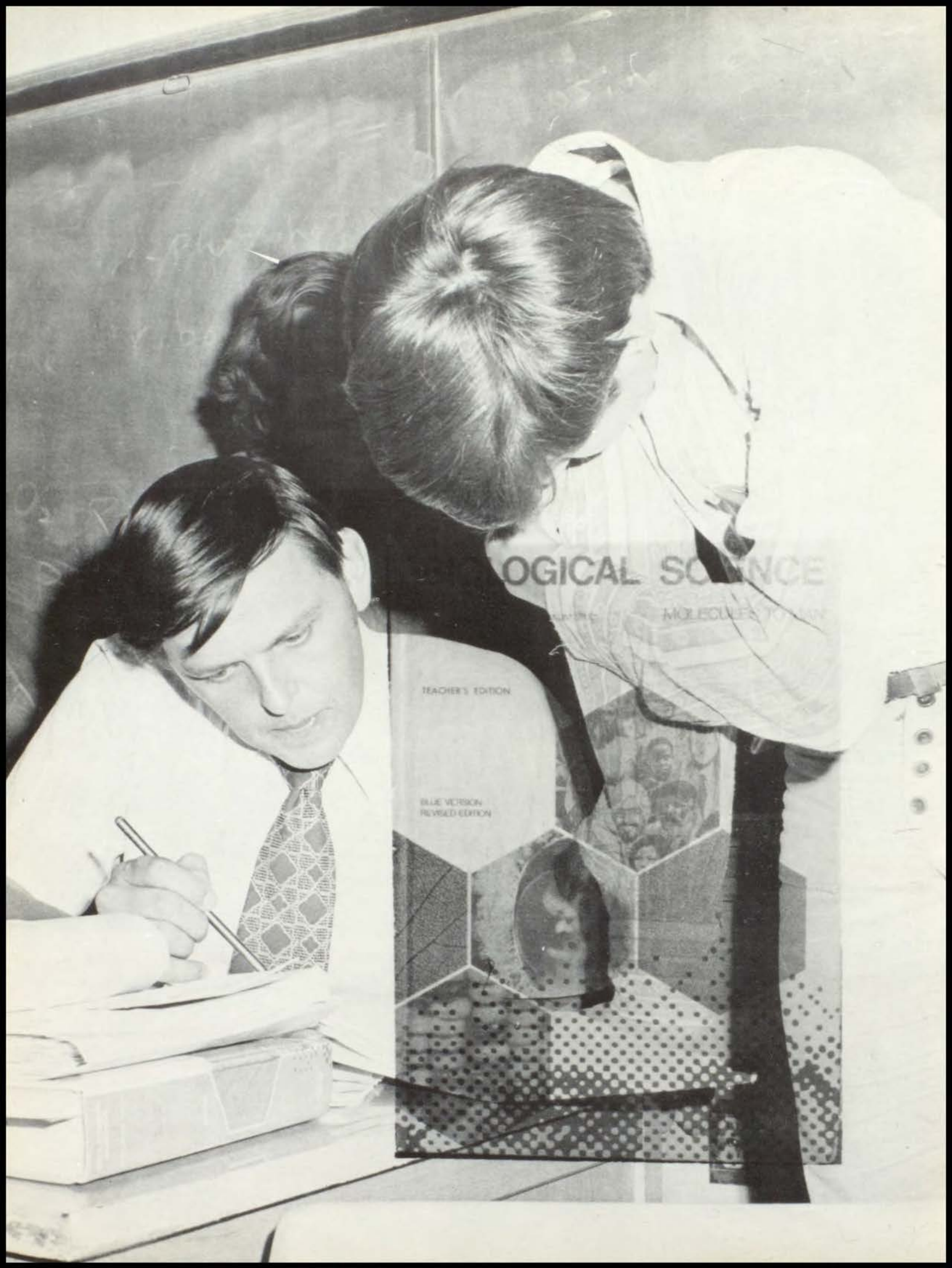






(1) **CENTER'S BUS DRIVERS**—Opel Spratt, Don Gable, Carol Stock, Shirley Seabaugh, Georgia Langlois, Dale Burge, Mary Stitt, Shirley VanDeusen, Georgia Robb, Jean Radford, Dorthy Roberts, Beverly Davidson, Mildred Penning, Alice Wehner, Ida Mae Hammerick. (2) **Mrs. Yuille** and Mrs. Yocum sample food for the Sophomore Mixer. (3) **Mrs. Elliott** and Mrs. Manning work for the P.T.A. in the book exchange room. (4) **Mr. Brummet** and Mr. Laird award prizes during the Center Basketball Tournament. (5) **Mrs. Johnson** and Mrs. Smith operate the P.T.A. book store during fourth hour. (6) **Shirley Seabaugh** and Opel Spratt give time to drive Athletic buses.





BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE

MOLECULES TO MAN

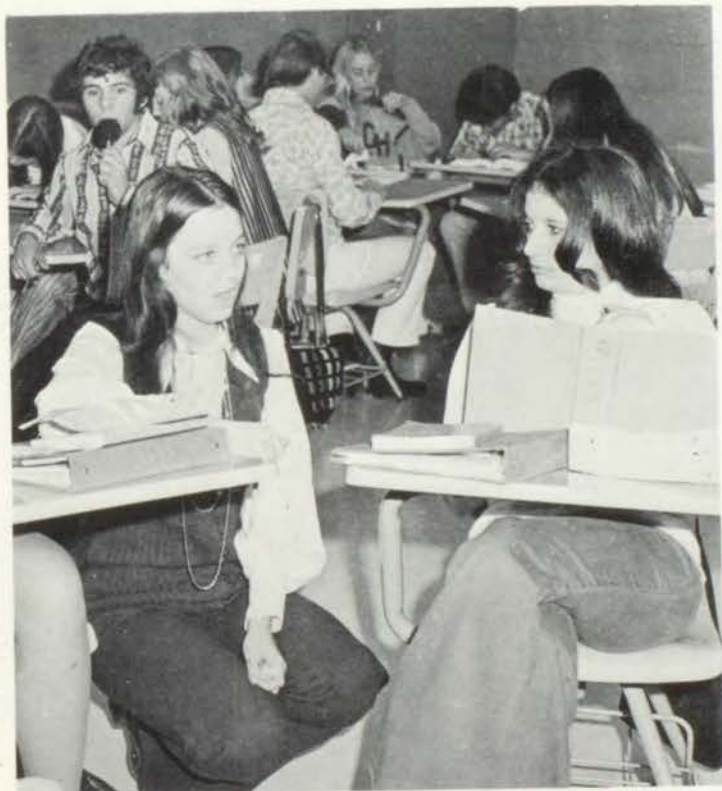
TEACHER'S EDITION

BLUE VERSION  
REVISED EDITION





# Realizing responsibility



by going to make up work in typing  
instead of talking to your friends,

through asking for help in a hard course,

in voicing an opinion,

with being on time for practices or asking for  
information on job opportunities.



Rodney Kellogg, Pat Galvin aid Janet Shultheiss in Graphic Arts.



President Bob Fricke  
Treasurer Denise Craft

Vice-President Michele Tracy  
Secretary Nancy Arnold

Various changes in the schedule and new classes provided Seniors with a new outlook on school. Several Seniors were only at school for half a day because of the new programs offered.

By taking Dual Enrollment, Seniors could spend time at Center, as well as a few hours at area colleges. Other members of the Senior class were enrolled in the Distributive Education or Trade and Industry program. They left school after a half day.

Still, a large number of Seniors remained at school for the entire day. They kept up the old tradition of keeping underclassmen out of the Senior Lounge. Classes were integrated with underclassmen, so the Seniors had few classes they could call their own, just Physiology and Independent Study.

Seniors took advantage of the Senior Steak Fry, sponsored by PTA. Seniors came dressed mainly in jeans, ready to indulge in a steak dinner.

Class officers spent many hours with their advisers, Mr. Wills and Mr. Holmes, in planning the Senior Trip and graduation ceremonies.



During the Powder Puff game, Senior boys provide halftime entertainment.





Mary Aaron  
 Dan Accurso  
 Dennis Adsit  
 Bob Albright  
 Willie Alderson



Charles Allison  
 Denise Allison  
 Steve Allred  
 Mike Ammon  
 Gary Andreasen

## New programs allow Seniors outside experiences



Don Archer  
 Janet Archer  
 Nancy Arnold  
 Christy Bacon  
 Gary Badale



Georgia Bahr  
 Kathy Balderston  
 Kathie Anne Ballowe  
 Debby Barash  
 Jane Barry



Linda Bartmess  
 Ron Batman  
 Karen Bauer  
 Mike Bauer  
 Pat Baughman

Dan Beall  
Charles Bearce  
Bruce Becker  
Lynn Beckett  
Sue Ann Beedle



Allen Belcher  
Terri Belingloph  
Glenda Bell  
Mike Berkland  
Chris Berry



Jim Betts  
Mike Bickle  
Jo Susan Bigley  
Debbie Birge  
Mark Birkman



## Controversy rises over etiquette at steak fry

"The behavior was repulsive. Some boys were eating with their hands and throwing food. It was poor of them considering the money the PTA put out." (Jo Ann Vella—12)

Mrs. Marlene Brandt, mother in charge of the senior steak fry, commented that the PTA spends several hundred dollars yearly on this event. According to her, the aim of the steak fry is to honor the senior class.

"Some of the more exuberant participants not only cleaned up their tables, but all of the other tables so that we mothers had only the kitchen to clean." (Mrs. Marlene Brandt)

Less than fifty percent of the eligible students attended the steak fry, held Monday, September 25. In a Letter to the editor of the "Searchlight," Mrs. Brandt questioned juniors as to the changes they would make to improve attendance in the future.

"I didn't see any bad behavior. I just saw a lot of kids having fun." (Pat Galvin—12)



Building pyramids, Kevin Nickels provides entertainment at steak fry.





Gary Blankenship  
 Susan Bloomberg  
 Liz Blum  
 Joel Bohnenstiehl  
 Bill Bondon



Cecilia Bono  
 Frank Bosch  
 Janee Bovard  
 Cherie Boyd  
 Roger Bradford



Trent Bradley  
 Robyn Brady  
 Carl Brandt  
 Joel Bratt  
 John Bregg



Diane Bremson  
 Doug Brinkman  
 Virginia Brocious  
 Bob Brown  
 Jeff Brown



Vicki Brown  
 Jan Brummell  
 Mary Bryce  
 Jerry Bundy  
 Robin Bunkley



Terry Burns  
 Steve Burton  
 Martha Bustillo  
 Richard Byrd  
 Pat Caffrey

Terri Callison  
 Joe Cannova  
 Paul Cannova  
 Amy Cantrell  
 Mike Cantrell



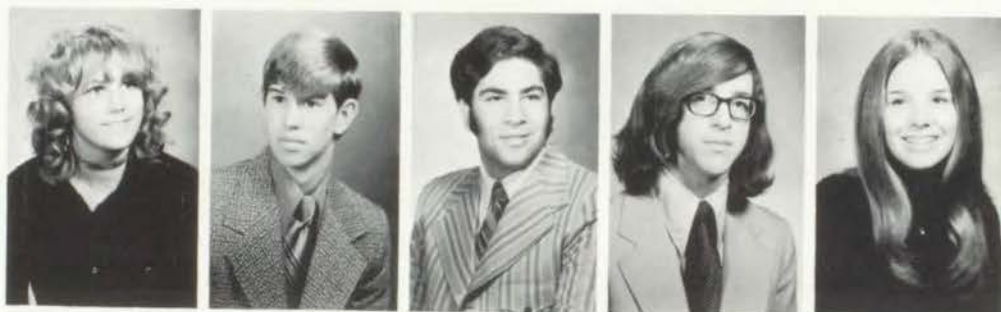
Chris Carroll  
 Kathy Cartier  
 Buford Casebolt  
 Tom Casey  
 Susan Cassaidy



Charlene Chance  
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 Debbie Clark  
 Kathy Clark  
 Lori Claywell



Sandy Closson  
 Dallas Cochran  
 Dan Cohen  
 Mike Collins  
 Pat Connor



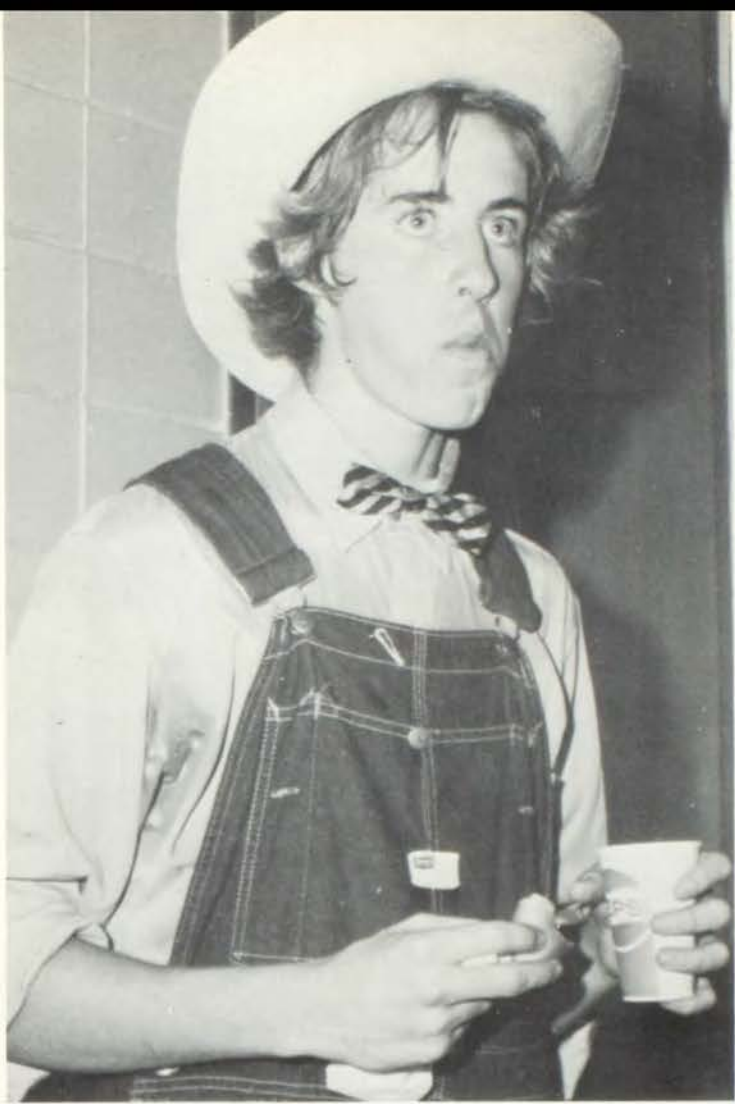
Susan Conroy  
 Wanda Cook  
 Gary Cooperider  
 Howard Copaken  
 Margaret Cordon



Debbie Cornett  
 Mark Corrigan  
 Susan Costa  
 Leslie Cowling  
 Tim Cox







Denise Craft



Jackie Crow



Lana Culp



Beth Daggett

## Bash achieves comic flavor



Dave Dakopolos  
Joe Dattilo  
Susan Daugherty  
Jane Davis  
Joyce Davis



David Deardorff  
Gayle Deckman  
Mike Derham  
Jim Desmond  
Linda Dessert

Carolyn Deterding  
 Mark Deuel  
 Vicki Dickerson  
 Donna Dietterick  
 Jeanette DiRaimo



Jan Dishman  
 Mike Dishman  
 Steve Dolginoff  
 Frank Donegan  
 Walter Doppelt



Steve Duff  
 David Duffey  
 Karen Dunaway  
 Suzanne Duncan  
 Jim Dunleavy



Jan Dupree  
 Debbie Dreiling  
 Diane Drury  
 Alisa Edwards  
 Mark Richmann



Jim Eide  
 Jim isenstein  
 Vicki Erickson  
 Pat Erwin  
 Mary Etiopia



Carla Evans  
 David Evans  
 Mike Evans  
 Jan Farber





# Students acquire experience while assisting teachers



Karen Feeley  
Micah Feingold  
Cathy Ferro



Maureen Fitzgerald  
Dennis Fitzsimmons  
Kathy Fletcher



Marsha Flink  
Maureen Footlick  
Brian Forman

"As a lab assistant you get the satisfaction of putting something you have learned to use... and you can continue learning without the worry of carrying a full class load." (Mike Bauer—12) The aides give the teachers help in numerous ways. By doing these various duties, the teachers have more time to spend with the individual students and in preparation of classroom materials. "I get pleasure from helping others and I'm able to spend more time at something I really enjoy doing." (Mary Etiopia—12)

The teacher assistants give help to the students with problems since they can relate to them on the same level. In return, the aides receive valuable experience. "The experience I gain could help me if I wanted to get a job in a library some day." (Barbara Lincoln—12) "I learn a lot about myself and also learn by talking to the teacher and the students." (Chris Berry—12)

Lab assistants Suzanne Duncan, John Lilly, Chris Carroll, and Pat McCalmon locate special chemicals in preparation for a chemistry experiment.



Debbie Forrest  
Stephanie Foster  
Carla Fowler  
Mike Freeman  
Bob Fricke



Mary Lynn Fuchs  
Lewis Fueston  
Dave Fulks  
Garry Funk  
Larry Funk



Pat Galvin  
Kathy Gammill  
David Garcia  
Joan Garrison  
Stephanie Garry



Marsha Gentry  
Nancy Gilles  
Susan Gochenour  
Richard Goldman  
Kerry Goldstein



Stuart Goldstein  
JoAnn Green  
Shaveen Greenbaum  
Marla Greenstreet  
Paula Gregory



Bruce Grimes  
Kevin Gruetze  
Larry Grunspan  
Sam Gutovitz  
Eileen Gwin







As an Arrowette, Janee Bovard always displays congeniality and poise.

## Girls become Arrowettes

"Welcome to Arrowhead", was a familiar phrase which all girls who tried out for Kansas City Chiefs Arrowette had to memorize and practice with charm. The many thousands of girls who auditioned were required to walk out in front of a panel of judges and repeat with poise and enthusiasm this one particular phrase. Senior Jan Dishman expressed her feelings about tryouts, "Now that I look back on it, everything we had to do was really simple, but at that particular time the worst part of tryouts was having to look at one particular judge, Ed Podalak."

"Being an Arrowette was somewhat of a challenge. There were always so many different people to meet, and besides we got to see all the home games absolutely free of charge." (Janee Bovard—12)



Lloyd Hagen  
Tom Halbhuber  
Patty Hall  
Susan Hall  
Cindy Halloran



Steve Hammer  
Steve Hamrick  
Garry Hanna  
Terry Harwood  
Dan Hastert



Danny Haver  
Gail Hawley  
Cindy Hayes  
Mike Hayes  
Diane Heggy

Debi Heidgen  
 Vicki Helmer  
 Tracy Henrickson  
 Mike Heptas  
 Pam Herdlinger



Joyce Hille  
 Rhonda Hoffman  
 Don Hogsett  
 Mickie Hollub  
 Bunny Hopkins



Steve Hough  
 Steve Houser  
 Janet Hruska  
 Tom Huff  
 Dena Hughes



Charles Hukriede  
 Scott Hunter  
 Mike Hurst  
 Pam Hurscher  
 Chris Irminger



Ken Jackson  
 Carolyn Jamieson  
 Dave Jenkins  
 Bud Johns  
 Cindy Johnson



Craig Johnson  
 Curt Johnson  
 Dave Johnson  
 Dennis Johnson  
 Greg Johnson







William Johnson  
 Jeanne Johnston  
 Jo Johnston  
 Sandy Joseph



Bernie Kalmus  
 Jay Kaplan  
 Kathy Kaplan  
 Jan Katz  
 Jeff Katz



Marilyn Kaswan  
 Mike Keith  
 Robert Kellogg  
 Rodney Kellogg  
 Don Kelly

## Up-to-date computer systems revolutionize Center

Assisting Dave Dakopolos, Mr. Jim D'Alesio gives tips on correct loading of the console computer.



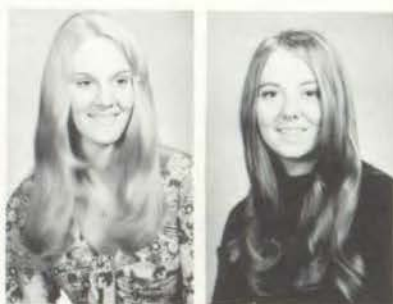
Debbie Kent  
Kay Kenton



Louis Kessler  
Jim Kidd



Nancy Kittell  
Debbie Kleitz



Vicki Erickson, Linda Ryder wait outside UMKC after a Wednesday class.

## Centerites gain experience as dually enrolled students

Mark Kroenke  
Joshua Kronberg



Pam Krug  
Nancy Kuechler



Over forty Seniors participated in the dual enrollment program this year as opposed to last year's twenty-six.

The program gives senior students who are interested in furthering their studies the opportunity to attend a college or university while completing their final year of high school. Thus they are able to earn college credit and at the same time, make new friends and adjust to the college way of life. **"It gives me the experience of both high school and university which will help to make the transition to full time university so much easier."** (Linda Ryder — UMKC)

Students attend Center from one to four hours before leaving for their respective colleges. Avila, Longview, Penn Valley and UMKC have accepted dually enrolled students this year.

**"I think it's a real fine thing that students who are anxious to go to college can dual enroll."** (Alice Meacham — Counselor)





Robert Ladd  
Debbie Lapetina  
Linnea Larson  
Mary Leahy  
Debbie Levine



Mitch Levy  
Gaylon Lewis  
Jane Lewis  
John Lilly  
Barbara Lincoln



Tim Lincoln  
Jeff Locklear  
Andi Loeffler  
Kevin Loosen  
Randy Love



Laurie Lubert  
Mary Jo Luke  
Lexie Madison  
Forrest Malone  
Marianne Mangiaracina



Jill Manifold  
Amy Mankin  
Becky Mankin  
Ted Maples  
John Marquez



Paul Martin  
Steve Mason  
Wes Mathany  
Denise Mattucks  
Jeff McCalmon

Pat McCalmon  
 Donna McCollom  
 Tim McGraw  
 Kristie McLaughlin  
 Dave McLerran



Mike McMurray  
 Woody McPheron  
 Mark Melchior  
 Dan Milakovich  
 Jon Miller



Melody Miller  
 Karen Mills  
 Pat Minx  
 Larry Mitchell  
 Sue Morgan



Chris Moudy  
 Larry Myer  
 Dan Myers  
 Mark Nebergall  
 Mike Neustadt



Sharon Nichols  
 Kevin Nickels  
 Donald Nicoll  
 Tom Nielson  
 Susan Noland



Mike North  
 Gayle Oldfield  
 Larry Orr  
 Debbie Osborn  
 Anita O'Shea







Carol Pabst  
Linda Pace  
Arden Pagel  
Cindy Paine

Teri Parker  
Greg Perkins  
Nancy Patti  
Debbie Pearce

## COE experiences change in class curriculum



Setting type is one of the many jobs that Senior Randy Love undertakes at his job at McLitho Printing Company.

**"In my opinion COE gives me a sense of responsibility and better communication with other people,"** said Karen Feeley, Senior, one of the 143 students who enrolled in either Trade and Industry or Distributive Education for the 1972-73 school year.

The Cooperative Occupational Education program was divided into two specific areas, Trade and Industry and Distributive Education. All students who enrolled in one of the two programs attended school for three or four hours and were then dismissed to go to their jobs.

The program, which was only offered to Seniors, taught them something about the world of employment and helped them to find jobs if they didn't have one already. Jobs varied from secretarial jobs for girls to salesmanship jobs for boys.

**"Trade and Industry to me is maybe a look into the future or a better understanding of your job now."** (Larry Orr) **"I enrolled in Trade and Industry because I thought I could spend my time better working since I only wanted to take a few subjects."** (Anonymous)

Sally Peterson  
 Kathy Pfeifer  
 Cheri Pittman  
 Ginny Pope  
 Bridget Ragar



Sherry Rawlings  
 Agnes Reddy  
 Patricia Reece  
 James Reed  
 Tom Reed



Mark Renne  
 Debbi Rife  
 Mark Robards  
 Mike Roberts  
 David Rodriguez



Rita Roselli  
 Theresa Roth  
 Jeff Rubins  
 Cindy Rudolph  
 Bernie Rulle



Barbara Rutlader  
 Tom Ryan  
 Jana Rydell  
 Linda Ryder  
 Margaret Sacks



Mary Sadler  
 Steve Saegert  
 Lisa Salamano  
 Janice Scharn  
 Amy Schiebel







Janet Schmedding  
Deborah Schmidt  
Skyla Schmidt  
Steve Schnell  
Gary Schultz



Steve Schwartz  
Jim See  
Terry Shelton  
Bruce Shklar  
Steve Shockley



Janet Shultheiss  
Denise Silva  
Paul Silverman  
Kenny Simmons  
Jim Sims

## Juke box reflects Senior moods

While enjoying a soft drink in the senior lounge, Jill Smith selects one of the latest songs, *My Girl*.



Brad Skelton  
 Steve Smalley  
 Barry Smith  
 Christy Smith  
 Jill Smith



Mary Pat Smith  
 Pandora Smith  
 Scott Smith  
 Sylvia Smith  
 Jim Smitley



Mary Snitzmier  
 Janet Sokoloff  
 Tammy Sparks  
 Nancy Spitcaufsky  
 Susan Stafford



Questioning his choice for research, Jon Miller discusses topics with Miss Mary Lu Haworth.





# Independent Study aids self-motivated students

"The whole concept of Independent Study is to allow the student greater freedom." (Michele Tracy—120 Students who had evidenced a high degree of self-motivation and critical thinking were offered Independent Study. "I'm mature enough to study without a teacher breathing down my neck." (Jon Miller—12)

Each student enrolled in Independent Study was assigned a teacher whose personal interest in Language Arts was related to the student's research topic. "The teacher-student relation is much better in Independent Study." (Steve Burton—12)

With the aid of their instructor, the students researched their topic and presented their findings. Many student-instructor conferences were held throughout the course. Three members of the faculty including the assigned teacher determined the final grade. "Independent Study lets you explore the areas you want to." (Suzanne Duncan—12)



Mary Stanley  
Joy Stanly



Helen Stark  
John Steele



Sue Stein  
Dama Stephenson



John Stewart  
Sherri Stokes  
Donna Stoll  
Nancy Stone  
Shelly Streit



Lawrence Strickland  
Margie Sullivan  
Terri Swartz  
Jan Swyden  
Isaac Szajnfeld



Sherry Talkington  
Kirk Talpers  
Mike Tankel  
Anne Taylor  
Richard Taylor

Charlene Thistle  
Fred Thomas



John Thomas  
Linda Thomas



Marianne Thomas  
Gail Thompson



As Mr. Ken Angell lends a helping hand, Mike Berkland and Pat McCalmon investigate minerals, carbohydrates in Physiology class.

Vicki Tindle  
John Tooley  
Mary Tracy  
Michelle Tracy  
Garry Transue



Dencil Turner  
Greg Turpin  
Chuck Underwood  
Eddie Underwood  
Bob Unger



Denise Vasholz  
Jo Ann Vella  
Bob Venable  
Tom Vieth  
Randy Vogel







Bill Waldner  
Bob Waldner  
Mark Walsh



Tom Walton  
Juanita Walworth  
Mark Warner

## Experimenters explore science life during physiology



Alison Watt  
Sue Weaver  
Paul Weibel  
Dan Windling  
Cindy Weiner



Richard West  
Petra Weyh  
Bob Wiebe  
John Wiedenmann  
Jackie Wilcox



Joanne Wiley  
Bill Wilkerson  
Terry Willhoite  
Kim Williams  
Lynn Williams



Candidate for Lt. Governor of Missouri, Jack Schramm, speaks to students during activity period on the importance of voting.

Robin Willingham  
Kurt Winkler  
Steve Wise  
Steve Wolkey  
Jim Woodruff



Clark Woods  
Diane Woods  
Jay Woods  
Barbara Wright  
Millie Yawn



Charles Yeager  
Meg Yearout  
Bill Young  
Cindy Young  
Dale Young



Pat Yountz  
Suzy Zemelman  
Carol Zulian  
Dianna Zurowski







Tom Holbuber ponders who he will vote in the mock election.

One candidate's son, Ed Dowd Jr., discusses politics with Mrs. Cox.



Mitch Levy verifies Bobby Albright's signature.

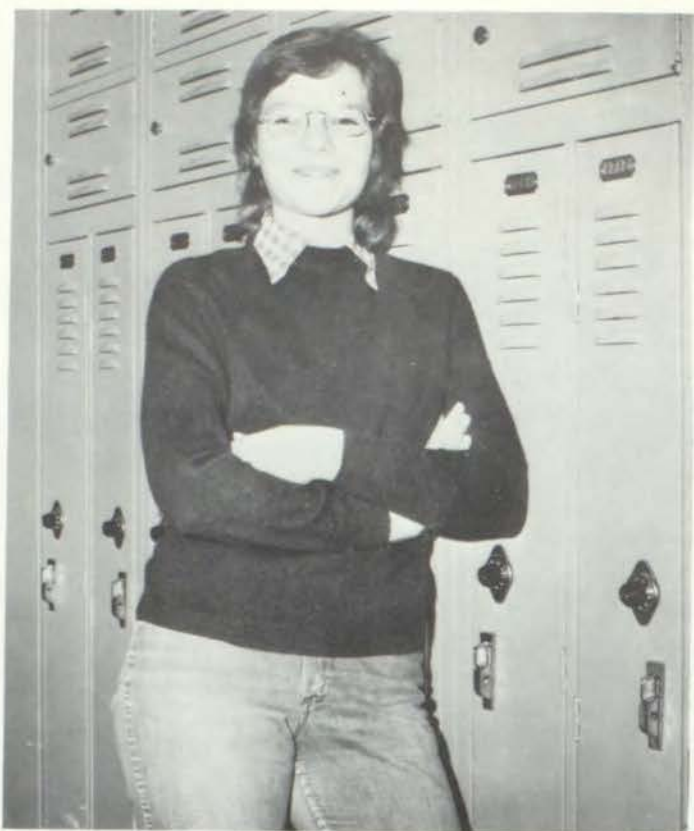
## Politicians broaden student's knowledge

The Political Parties classes sponsored a mock election for interested students. Registered "voters" cast ballots November 7, coinciding with the General Election Day. With 379 votes cast for President and 172 votes cast for Senator McGovern, the students reflected the feelings of the entire country as Nixon made one of the biggest sweeps in history, carrying 49 states.

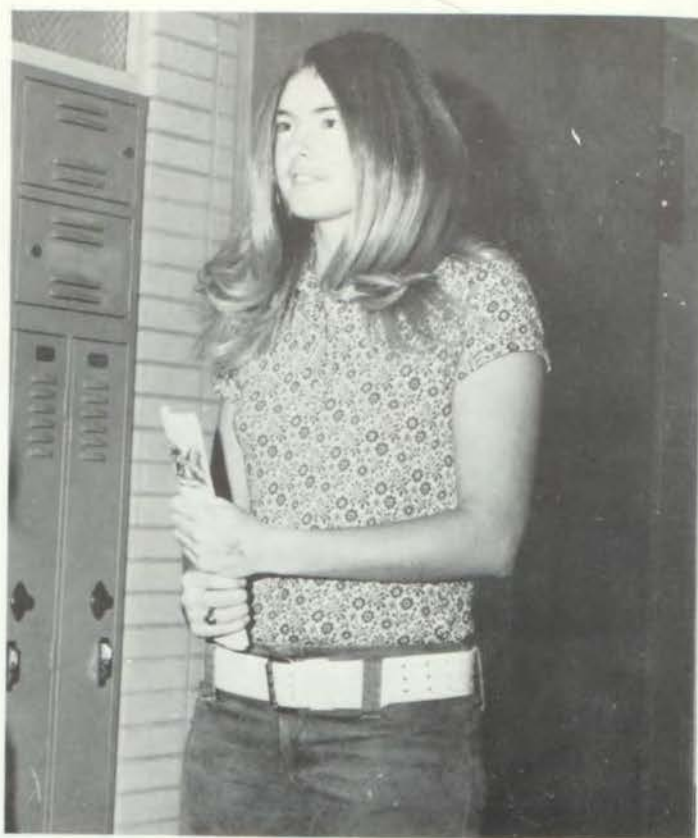
To increase voter awareness of the issues, Political Parties invited various candidates and public servants to speak during activity periods.

Students enrolled in these classes attended the sessions as a homework requirement, while others attended to hear the candidates' views on certain issues. "I wanted to hear how the candidates really felt about things." (Stu Goldstein—12)

The speakers gave the students an insight into politics. "Mike White talked to everybody there like we were curious students and not just voters." (Ken Wiltse—11) "Mike Burns expressed his true feelings on the issues." (Marsha Mondschein—11)



Cindy Dodson—President



Jean Collins—Vice President

## Active Juniors participate in all school functions

Julie Davidson—Secretary



Janet Cole—Treasurer



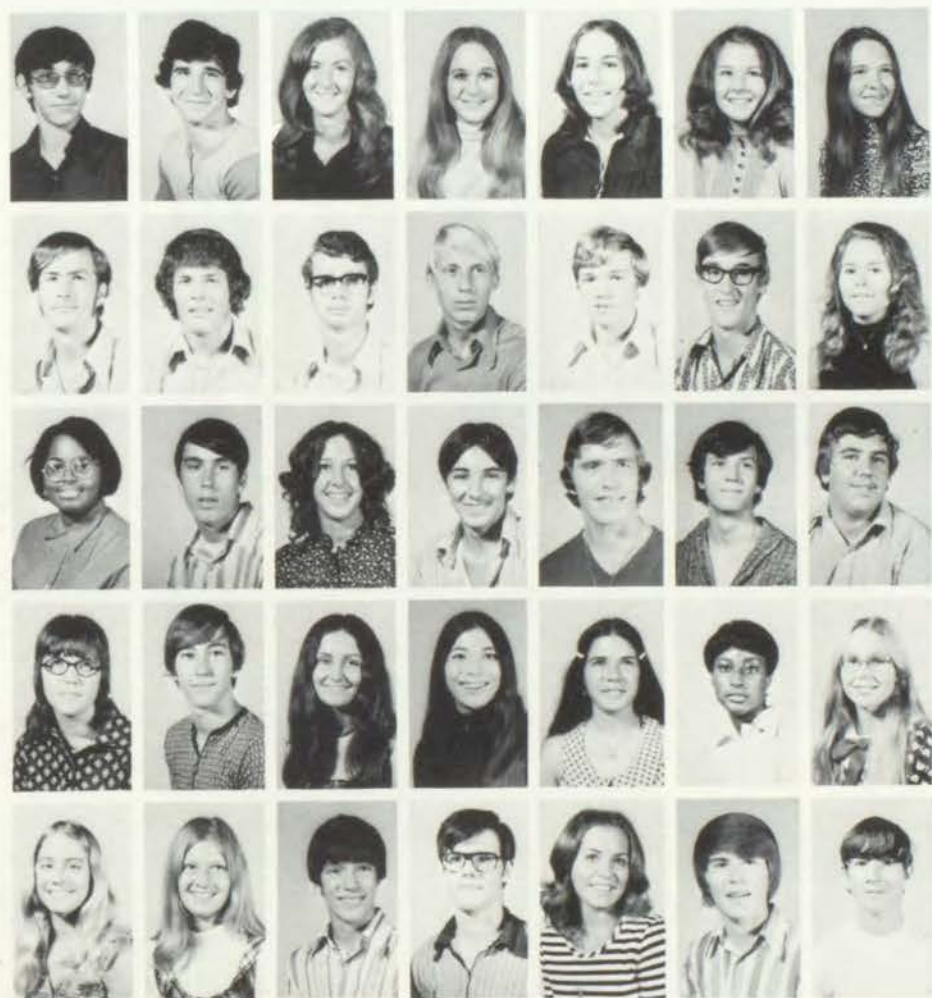




Headed by an all-girl group, the Junior class consisted of 454 students. Officers all agreed that the hardest task for the Junior class was the planning of the prom held at the end of the year. Obtaining the money for prom expenses almost entirely from the concession stand, class members worked at all sports events. "There's not any real problems with the class, maybe just a lack of interest in some things. On the nights that we had to work at the concession stand if one of the officers couldn't be there it was sometimes hard to get a replacement for them because no one wanted to do it." (Cindy Dodson—Junior class president)

"I really think that the Junior class has had possibilities that have not yet been realized." (Dave Fricke) "I feel that too much of the class revolves around a "jock" attitude." (Mindy Sander) "The Junior class doesn't seem to be having any real problems, but the class officers did not keep the class informed on what was happening." (Donna Johnston)

Holly Province died on January 23, 1973.



Gordon Abraham  
 Lou Accurso  
 Maureen Adams  
 Julie Adelman  
 Mary Abrens  
 Susan Albright  
 Gaye Alley  
 David Ammon  
 Tom Ammon  
 Harvey Amos  
 Mark Anderson  
 Chuck Arney  
 Don Arnott  
 Suzanne Baccala  
 Sandra Bailey  
 Bob Bartholomew  
 Cheyrl Bartmess  
 David Beall  
 Joe Becker  
 Ronnie Beeler  
 Jim Beeves  
 Karen Beirne  
 Mark Bell  
 Becky Bergthold  
 Mary Berkowitz  
 Nancy Bikson  
 Cheyrl Bivens  
 Jayne Bjorkman  
 Janis Blaine  
 Bonnie Blatz  
 John Blatz  
 Roger Blatz  
 Terry Bolin  
 Chris Bonjour  
 Pat Bono

# Mass Media offers insights into visuals, audials



Mass Media students analyze the effects of advertising on society.

Mitch Borden  
 Diana Borders  
 Mark Bosch  
 Margy Bowman  
 David Bowmaster  
 Randy Boyett  
 Beth Brandt  
 Avery Bratt  
 Kevin Bratt  
 Mike Bray  
 Tim Brennan  
 Sylvia Brewer  
 Bill Brittan  
 Mark Broadway  
 Bob Brown  
 Darrell Brown  
 Karen Brown  
 Paul Brown  
 Richard Brown  
 Doug Brummet  
 Kim Bubb



Brian Bucksner  
 Alan Budd  
 Greg Buford  
 Pam Burgess  
 Carl Burns  
 Kent Busse  
 John Butler







David Cable  
 Janice Callahan  
 Susan Callahan  
 Delores Campbell  
 Terri Campbell  
 Britt Carlson  
 Debbie Carmen  
 Patrick Carr  
 Jean Carroll  
 Mary Carter  
 Everett Cates  
 Mike Cerutti  
 Terry Chaney  
 John Cisetti  
 Mark Clay  
 Mike Clay  
 Harry Cohen  
 Barton Cohn  
 Janet Cole  
 Bonnie Collins  
 Jayne Collins  
 Jim Colmer  
 Deanna Constant  
 Jamye Cooper  
 Peggy Cornelius  
 Cynthia Cornett  
 Linda Cosbohn  
 Julie Cottrell  
 Kirby Crews  
 Gary Crouse  
 Sally Crow  
 Jack Cox  
 Randy Cox  
 Larry Cruse  
 Edward Cunningham

**"Most people don't realize that practically everything we do is a result of media pressure."** (Mrs. Landes—Mass Media teacher) Mass Media was a new alternative to fill the Language Arts requirement. Students investigated the basic elements of communication and the media's effect on them.

Later, the impact of printed news was studied and discussed. **"After studying the trial of the Chicago Seven, I understood how difficult it is to be fair in news reporting."** (Shelley Zerman—11) Classes observed how media advertising influenced their ideas, and the students made collages to illustrate the point.

The classes discussed why people watch certain television programs. **"I never realized how much television I watched through the week—it's really frightening."** (Cheri Pittman—12) The factors behind the student's likes and dislikes in music, as well as the correlation between television violence and children's behavior were also studied. **"One survey we took proved that we enjoy watching violence."** (Elissa Kanter — 11)



Mark Cunningham  
 Stephen Daniels



James Davidson  
 Julie Davidson



Debbie Davis  
 Joe Davis



Randy Davis  
 Leonard Davison

Steve DeForest  
 Dana DeLaney  
 Teresa DeLeon  
 Debbie DeWeese  
 John Dewhurst  
 Joel DiCapo  
 Eleanor Dinovitz  
 Fred Ditzler  
 Cindy Dodson  
 Carolyn Dorei  
 Jeff Dritelley  
 Maria Duncan  
 Steve Dunleavy  
 Nancy Dutton



Douglas Ege  
 Tim Eikel



Franci Eisenman  
 Jeff Elliott



Karen Ellis  
 Jeff Ely



David Emerson  
 Dana Emler



During yearbook project, Cheryl Bartmess practices focusing camera.

## Journalism I familiarizes Juniors with publications

Juniors interested in writing and other phases of yearbook and newspaper publication enrolled in Journalism I. Because this class must be taken before a student can serve on either of the publications staffs, most applied for this reason. As Mike Thomas put it, "I wanted to be on the yearbook staff and I couldn't get on without Journalism."

A full year course, Journalism I is divided into a yearbook section and a newspaper section, each lasting one semester.

During the newspaper semester, students learned the

different types of news stories and how to write them. They also learned effective layouts and headline counting.

In yearbook, basic layout and type styles were studied along with copy writing and graphics. These students also experimented with taking and developing their own photographs during a yearbook project.

To gain more experience in journalism, the second semester yearbook class published the yearbook supplement. Both newspaper classes produced the "Flashlight."





Debbie Emlet  
 Nancy Engel  
 Gisele Estes  
 Debbie Evans  
 Deborah Fanning  
 Barb Fette

Diana Fieler  
 Joel Fish  
 Kathy Fitzsimmons  
 Mary Beth Flanigan  
 Jary Jo Flanigan  
 Claudia Flathman  
 Bernard Flucke

Kim Forbes  
 Craig Forman  
 Debbie Foster  
 Roxanne Fountain  
 Cheryl Foust  
 Jerry Foxworthy  
 Christine Freund

Sheila Freund  
 Dave Fricke  
 Paula Friedman  
 Lonni Fuchs  
 Lorri Fuchs  
 Jackie Funk

Scott Gafford  
 Steve Gampher  
 Robbie Garcia  
 Carmen Garciga  
 Geri Gardner  
 Gary Garrett  
 Kevin Gavin

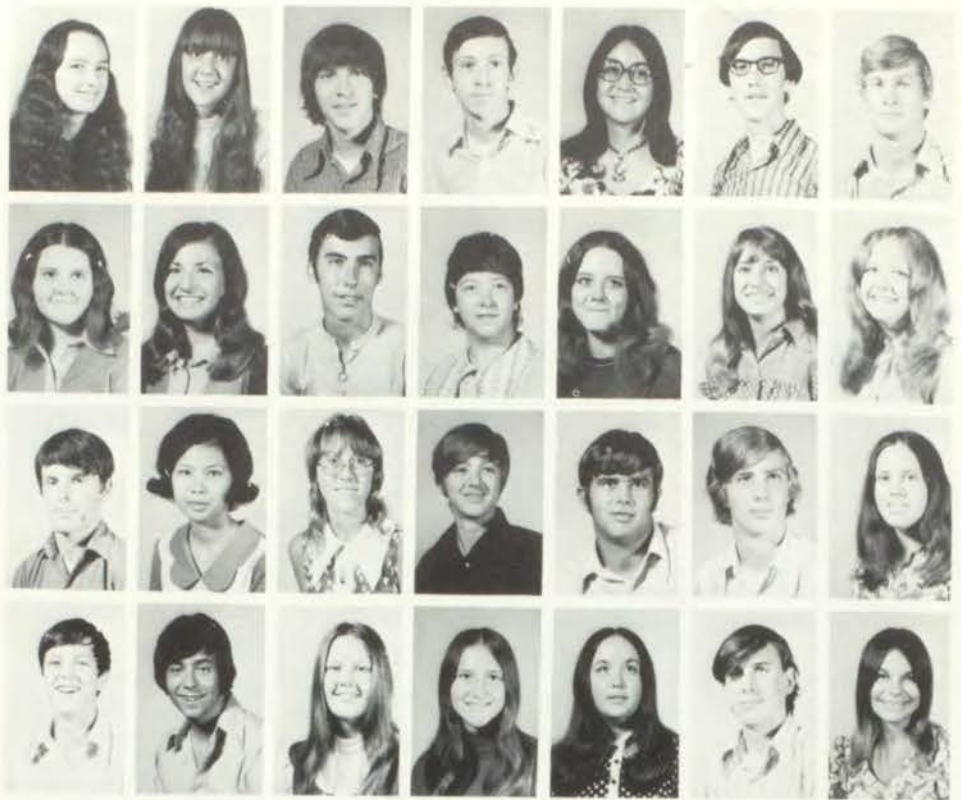
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 Chris George  
 Beth Gibson  
 Joy Gieringer  
 Lori Giese  
 Norman Glass  
 Jeff Goede

Lori Goldlang  
 Howard Goldwasser  
 Gary Gooderl  
 Pam Goodson  
 John Gordon  
 Carol Gorski  
 Joan Gorski

Bill Grace  
 Julie Grauberger  
 Pam Greathouse  
 Diane Greene  
 Robert Griffin  
 Roy Groves

Larry Gutierrez  
 Toni Halbeisen  
 Matt Hale  
 Patty Haley  
 Rob Hall  
 Pam Harbin  
 Pam Harcastle

Sharon Hardin  
 Marla Hargrove  
 Greg Harms  
 Steve Harris  
 Sharon Hatfield  
 Michael Hatley  
 Steve Hayes  
 Connie Hedges  
 Mary Beth Hedges  
 Tim Heitmann  
 Pamela Hellman  
 Karen Hemenway  
 Cindy Henley  
 Glenda Henry  
 Mark Hensley  
 Hoi Shan Ho  
 Barbara Hoover  
 Jeff Horne  
 Rick Horner  
 Drew Huber  
 Linda Hudson  
 Kenneth Hukriede  
 Ashley Hurn  
 Barbara Inselman  
 Fayanne Jacobson  
 Laurie James  
 Jim Janssens  
 Joy Jensen



## Drivers license gives Juniors desired independence

Bill Johnson  
 Chuck Johnson  
 Debbie Johnston  
 Donna Johnston  
 Carol Jordon  
 Glenn Kanter  
 Elissa Kahler  
 Jeff Keeler  
 Shelley Keith  
 Carol Kennedy  
 Jim Kellerman  
 Ray King  
 Kim Kirkland  
 Bob Klein  
 Alexa Knickerbocker  
 Pam Kopulos  
 Pat Krahenbuhl  
 Nancy Krueger  
 Dan Krump  
 Frances Kuzecki  
 Charles Lakey  
 Richard LaMar  
 Donald Lange  
 Debbie Lattimer  
 Yung Nam Lee  
 Curtis Leppert  
 Mary Ellen Lewer  
 Jim Lewis







Penny Lewis  
Verlalia Lewis  
Stephen Lisman



Jeff London  
Karen Love  
Andrew Lowther



Patricia Lyons  
Edie Madison  
Theresa Mahoney



Cherie Mandelbaum  
Rick Mann  
Doug Manning

One of the first major events in the lives of most teenagers was beginning to drive. They dreamed of the freedom they would have when they were no longer dependent on others. "Driving was a way for me to get away from the house." (Cheryl McCullough—11)

The old scene of begging parents to take them places was replaced by dramatic pleas for use of the car. Numerous excuses were used to get the car more often. After a while, though, it wasn't the amount of driving that was important but just the status of being able to drive. "The only reason I wanted my license was so I could drive to work and run errands." (Louise Rickard—11)

It doesn't matter whether a student drives a fancy sports car, or an old clunker, just as long as it moves. Almost everyone looks forward to having his very own car, despite the many expenses and the responsibilities.

Though it may seem like a small passing thing for many people, to teens begging to drive was a major event. Even after many, many years of driving, that one special day will remain as a pleasant memory.

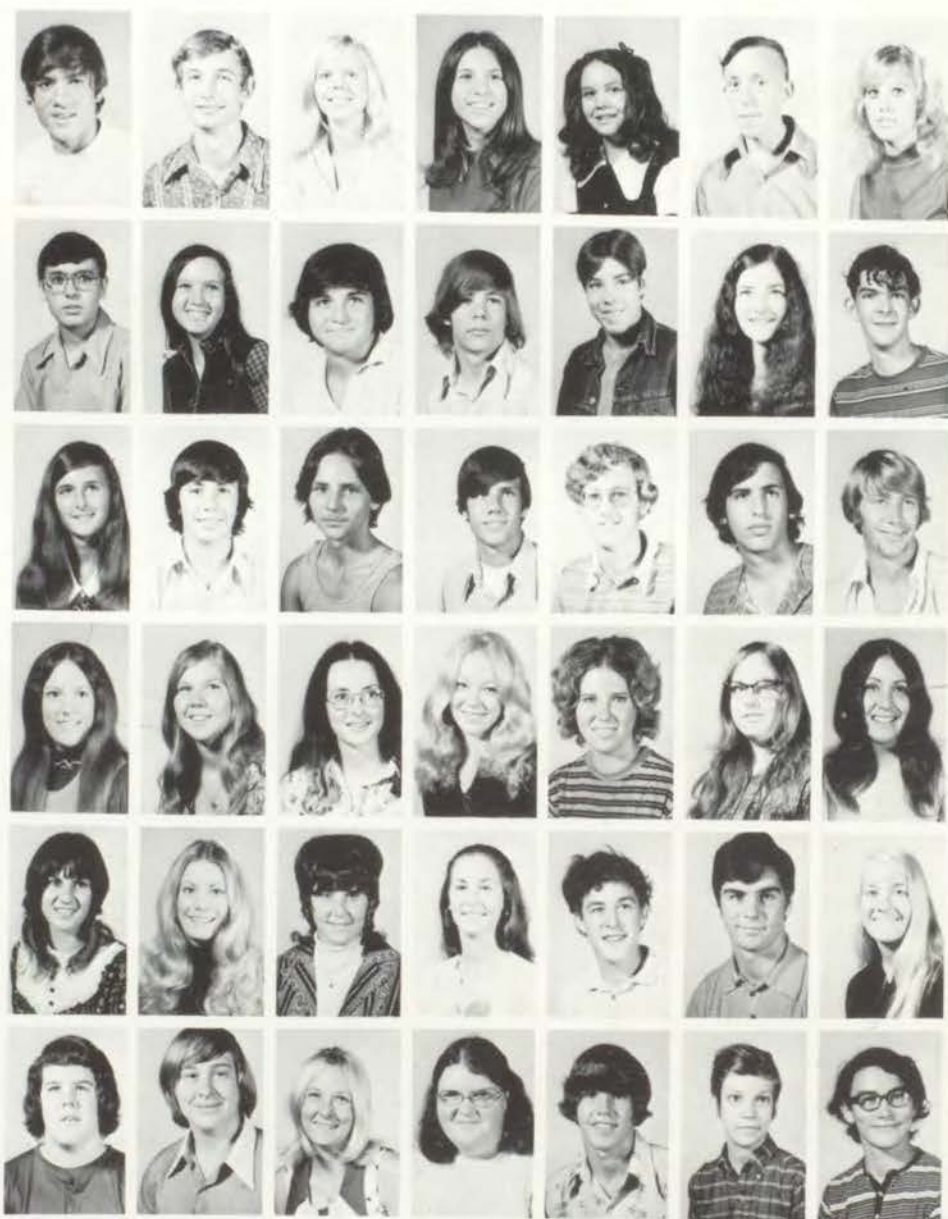


Anticipating the final results from her driving test, Joy Gieringer looks on as examiner, Fount Foushee, Jr. interprets her driving score.



The principal control tower at the new airport looms high over the central TWA terminal building.

- Carl Mannino  
 Junior Massey  
 Pat Massey  
 Nanci Max  
 Janel Mazza  
 Artie McCubbins  
 Cheryl McCullough  
 Jim McGehee  
 Mary Jo McKinney  
 Dan McMillin  
 Mike McNeil  
 Rick McPherson  
 Michelle McTernan  
 Howard Medley  
 Melinda Merrill  
 John Messick  
 Richard Michael  
 Jeff Michaelson  
 Jim Michelson  
 Joel Miller  
 Paul Miller  
 Sheryl Mills  
 Kim Minniear  
 Cheryl Minturn  
 Vickie Mobley  
 Debbie Moffat  
 Frances Moll  
 Marsha Mondschein  
 Cindy Montgomery  
 Michele Montgomery  
 Deborah Moore  
 Melanie Morgan  
 Mark Muder  
 Jim Mullin  
 Dawn Murdock  
 Brain Murray  
 Shane Musick  
 Donna Nelson  
 Robin Nelson  
 Tom Nolan  
 James O'Kelly  
 Michael O'Larte







Scotty O'Meara  
 Cynthia Ommen  
 Lisa O'Neill  
 Gregg Ozbun  
 Janet Pace  
 Arleen Pagel  
 David Parker  
 John Parmerlee  
 David Parvin  
 Kim Paulsen  
 Dianne Penner  
 Cindy Perkins  
 Mazine Peters  
 Dan Petrie  
 Eli Pferer  
 Barb Pollak  
 Bruce Pollock  
 Joe Priest  
 John Protzman  
 Holly Province  
 Bob Pummill  
 Janice Ragan  
 Jill Ragar  
 Mike Redden  
 Debbie Reed  
 Joe Reed  
 Dan Renault  
 Cindy Rensing

## New airport provides modern transportation facilities

Studying various displays, Sophomore Jim Morgan examines KCI.



Finally, after six years of construction, Kansas City International Airport opened its doors to the public for its official dedication. Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, former mayors H. Roe Bartle and Ilus W. Davis dedicated each terminal building Saturday, October 21, 1972, then Vice President Spiro T. Agnew dedicated the complex Monday, October 23. **"He didn't talk too long, but it was interesting and exciting to have him dedicate the building."** (Jill Smith — 12)

The airport covers over 5,000 acres, and in the future it is planned to double in size. The airport itself consists of three terminal buildings built in a partial circle. There are two main runways, one running east-west, the other running north-south.

**"I've only been to the airport once, but from what I've seen, it looks like they did a really fantastic job; it is completely different from the other airport."** (Cheryl Bartmess—11)



Pat Krahenbuhl, Laurie Rubins admire new Senior rings between classes.

## Senior class rings show special pride for Center

Most Juniors, when questioned about their reasons for purchasing Senior class rings agreed that a ring shows traditional meaning and pride in their school. **"I bought one just because I'm proud to be graduating from Center."** (Junior Girl)

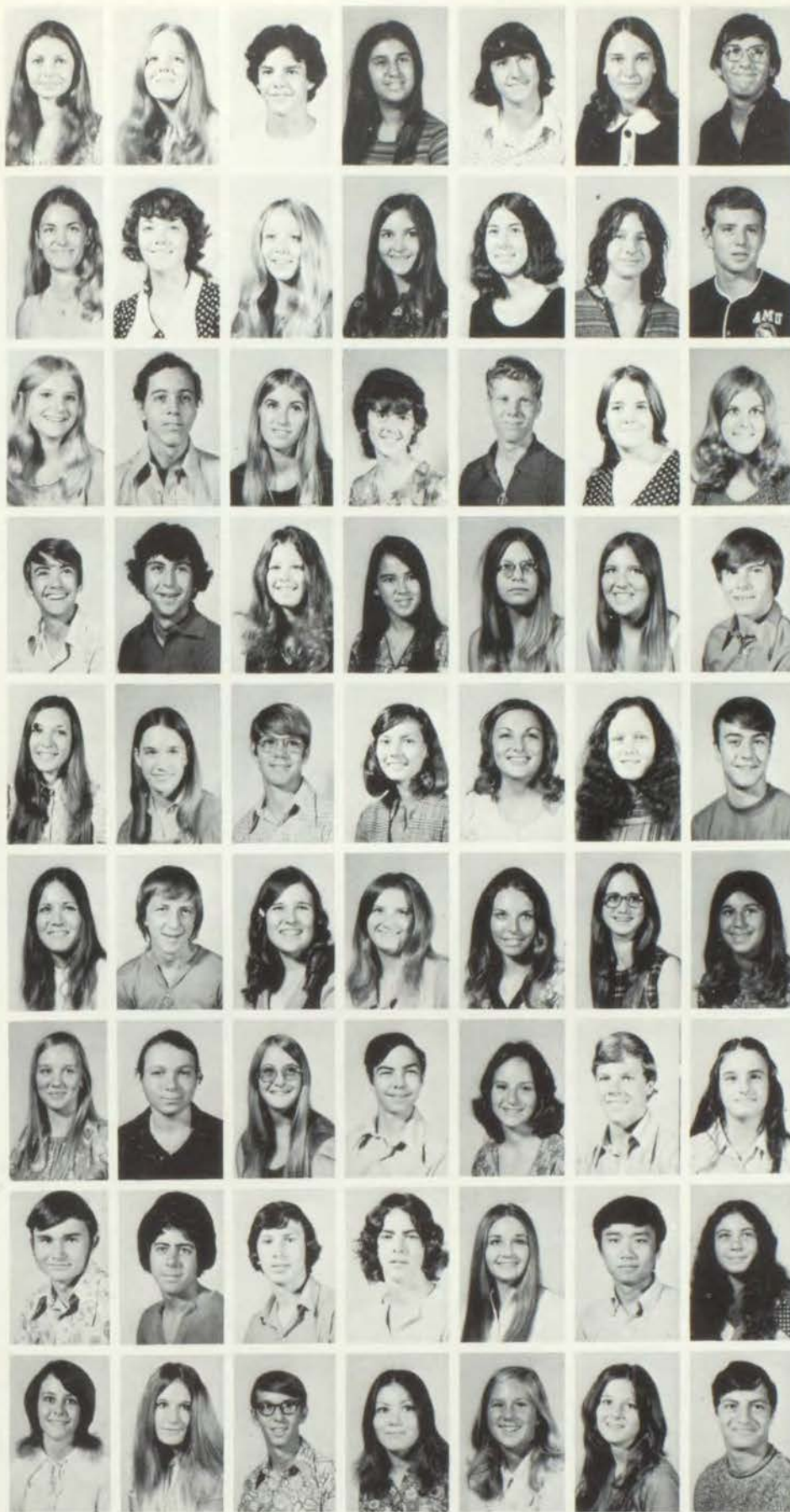
Several girls liked them for the simple reason that

they look good. With uwide variety of different tastes, a student may choose one that he really likes. Although most kids bought their rings as personal mementoes, a few boys said they had given theirs to their girl friends. **"My ring has a special meaning—I lettered at Center as an athlete and this really means a lot to me. My ring has a "C" in it."** (Senior Boy.)

Richard Rew  
Helen Rice  
Debbie Riddell  
Tad Riggert  
Tom Ritter  
Sara Rittman  
Howard Roberts  
Joel Rogozenski  
Jimmy Rosenbloom  
Phillip Ross  
Suzanne Roudebust  
Jerry Routh  
Laurie Rubins  
Glenda Rueger







Debbie Russell  
 Cheryl Sackman  
 Tracy Salamander  
 Mindy Sander  
 Curtis Schad  
 Rita Schroer  
 Joe Scovill  
 Dana Segur  
 Jean Seibolt  
 Julia Sharda  
 Karen Sheldon  
 Terri Sherman  
 Fred Shipers  
 Steve Simpson  
 Jill Sloan  
 Albert Smith  
 Cindy Smith  
 Elizabeth Smith  
 Frank Smith  
 Kathy Smith  
 Marcia Smith  
 Arthur Solomon  
 Rob Sparrow  
 Paula Spear  
 Barbara Sperry  
 Karen Stanley  
 Sheryl Stanton  
 John Steele  
 Glenda Stewart  
 Katie Stewart  
 Bill Stone  
 Kathleen Stone  
 Becky Stoup  
 Joyce Strickland  
 Mike Stripp  
 Robin Stroup  
 Michael Stuart  
 Debbie Stuber  
 Dianna Swearingen  
 Barbara Swearingin  
 Teresa Swendrowski  
 Holly Swyden  
 Janet Talkington  
 Ricky Talley  
 Kathleen Taylor  
 Rodney Taylor  
 Sue Taylor  
 Jim Teefey  
 Pam Theesfeld  
 Juel Tillery  
 Mark Totty  
 Mark Towster  
 Scott Tracy  
 Linda Trued  
 Norman Tseng  
 Karen Tulchinsky  
 Karen Turner  
 Marsha Turville  
 Mark Tusken  
 Cindy Ulery  
 Kathy Unruh  
 Valerie Viles  
 Mike Vleisides



Besides serving ice cream, Scott Martin demonstrates one of the jobs he must do at Baskin Robbins during the Christmas season, count back change.

Jeff Vogel  
 Karen Vrooman  
 Eddie Wagner  
 Paul Waid  
 Debbie Waldrop  
 Charles Walker  
 Pamela Walterman



Denise Walworth  
 George Watson  
 William Watson  
 Sharon Way  
 Michael Webster  
 Rick Weekly







Mike Weinberg  
 Marilyn Weiss  
 Jeffrey Whipple  
 Jess White  
 Mark White  
 Marcia Whiteside  
 Dwain Whitford  
 Myles Willert  
 Jack Williams  
 Maggie Williams  
 Steve Williams  
 Stanley Willingham  
 Roy Willis  
 Ken Wiltse  
 Larry Wolfe  
 Marcia Wolverton  
 Barbara Yawn  
 Deborah Young  
 Robert Young  
 Julie Yuratovich  
 Sheeley Zerman

## Holiday brings work and play



Holiday season brought mixed emotions to many of the Junior class. The season was spent by working and having fun. Julie Adelman worked at Hickory Farms during the season, and felt that because of the special time of year, all her customers were in joyful and fun spirits.

Some students felt that there wasn't any real significant meaning to the holiday season, just a time to be out of school and relax. Many of the Juniors strongly stated that they loved the holiday season because everyone was cheerful and happy. **"My job was more enjoyable working at Baker's shoe store during the holidays because the customers seemed to be at their best. (Pam Burgess, Junior)**



During the holiday season, Junior Nancy Max shops for a winter coat.

Anita Accurso  
 Gary Aebly  
 Lori Agron  
 Ken Albers  
 Barry Allen  
 Ronda Allred  
 Jeff Ammon  
 Carolyn Anastasio  
 Kiley Anderson  
 Tom Anthony  
 Steve Archer  
 Scotty Aretakis  
 Toni Arlund  
 Diane Arnold  
 Dorothy Ann Ash  
 Sam Ayers  
 Cheryl Badale  
 Larry Baker  
 John Ballantyne  
 Lea Banake  
 John Bara



Vice-President  
 Georgann Ulmer



Secretary  
 Karen Bundy



Treasurer  
 Marsha Mundowsky





Tim Baron  
Denise Barry  
Greg Bartholomew  
David Batliner  
Brenda Bauer  
Sheri Baze

Joe Becker  
Bill Beckett  
Ellen Beedle  
Cathy Belcher  
Jim Bell  
Larry Bell  
Laura Bell

## Sophomores anticipate extensive range of activities

In a class of 502, most Sophomores formed a variety of expectations of what they might find at Center. Frequently these new students entered school with a skeptical outlook. Insecurity settled in the minds of students who didn't know what encounters they would meet. Coming to a larger school and filling the role of the underclassmen, many Sophomores felt a greater responsibility to prove their capabilities. However, several students felt their classmates could not handle the rules and regulations. **"I think they shouldn't have rules that they don't enforce."** (Denise Taylor—10) Others found it hard to adjust to strict operation at school.

The scholastically-oriented students anticipated a tough schedule. **"I thought it would be a struggle and a challenge."** (Maura Houston—10) On the other hand, their misconceptions relieved their minds from being overworked.

Activity period gave students a chance to pursue their individual interests. **"We have more freedom and less boredom in scheduling."** (Ann Kaufman—10) However, the excitement of choosing from a variety of activities wore thin. The activities remained, but the students had finally fit into the groove of high school life. **"All I know is that these are supposed to be the fun years."** (Mary Pat Schwarz—10)



President  
Steve South

Tom Bender  
 Patricia Bennett  
 Charles Berlau  
 Bob Berry  
 Patrick Bickle  
 Jeff Bink  
 Sarah Bisby



Laurie Blackwood  
 Steve Blanton  
 David Blecker  
 Susan Boden  
 Ellen Bohnenstiehl  
 Gary Bond  
 Dana Boosman



Zachery Borders  
 Rick Brandt  
 Jane Bregel  
 Mike Brocato  
 Naomi Bromberg  
 Sherri Brotherton  
 Judy Brown



Linda Brown  
 Peggi Brown  
 Scott Brown  
 Gayle Butna  
 Kent Buford  
 Joseph Bukaty  
 Karen Bundy



# Altered courses acquaint sophomores with constitution

Terri Burrus  
 Mark Butler  
 Sue Butler  
 Margaret Callaham  
 David Cantrell  
 Raymond Carbah  
 Vicki Carlstrom  
 Donna Carmen  
 Jim Carter  
 Cathy Carty  
 Steve Casey  
 Bob Chambers  
 Jeff Chapmann  
 Vicky Chapman  
 Joe Charmella  
 Carol Chartrand  
 Steve Choikhit  
 Terri Chronister  
 Jack Clark  
 Jeannie Clark  
 Kay Clark



Laura Clark  
 Linda Clark  
 Mike Clark  
 Patricia Clark  
 Betty Clay  
 Mike Clay  
 Ron Cloud

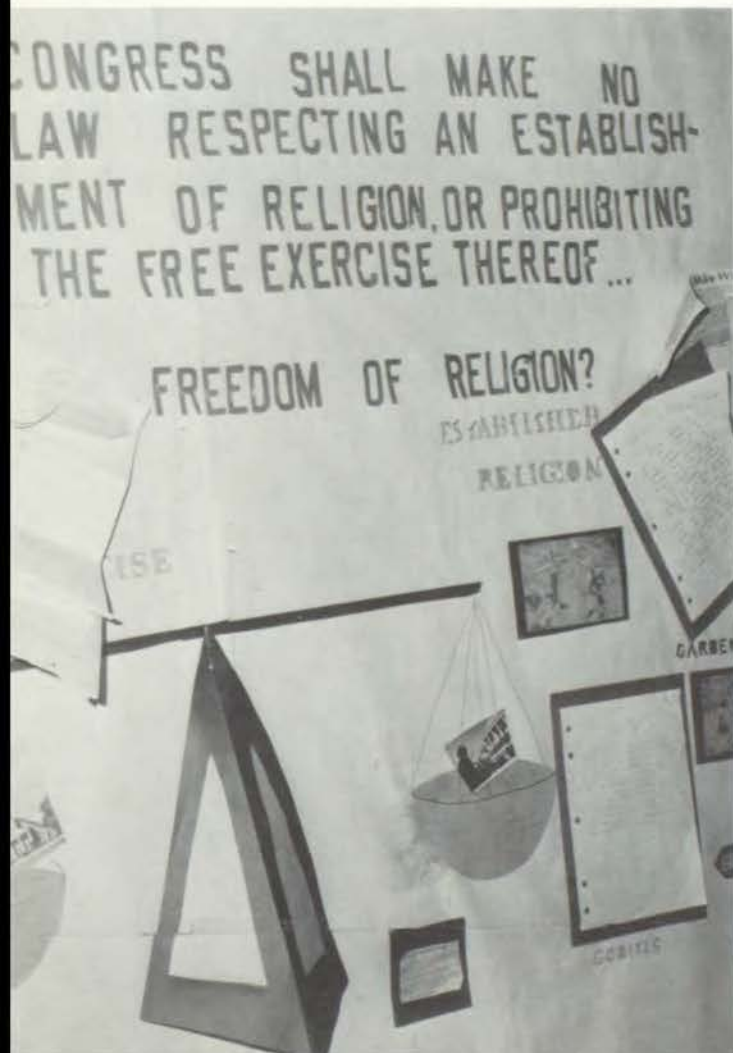






Ellen Cohen  
 Sharon Cole  
 Carla Colley  
 Cathy Colmer  
 Karen Connelhy  
 Charles Cook  
 Pam Cooperider  
 Suzanne Cormier  
 Cynthia Cornett  
 Brian Corrigan  
 Donna Corum  
 Donald Cosgrove  
 Teri Cotter  
 Monty Creager  
 Stacy Crews  
 Gary Cuendet  
 Edith Cusick  
 Joel Czarlinsky  
 Cindy Dallen  
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 Wendy Dallen  
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 Janice Darrow  
 LeAnn Davis  
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 Merrill Dean  
 Jackie Dearth

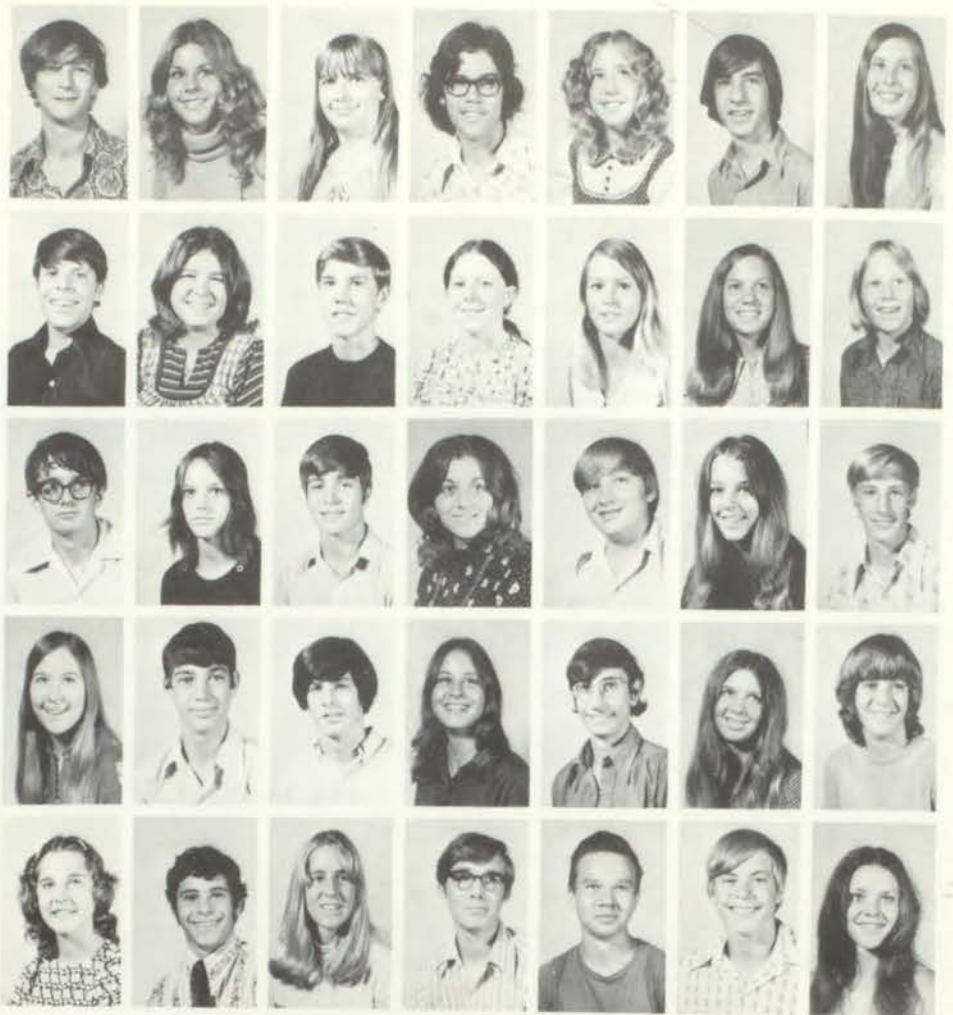
Bulletin board expresses Constitutional ideals regarding religious freedom.



As part of a total curriculum revamp, the Social Studies faculty formed a course in Constitutional Development. This course, a requirement for sophomores, developed skills in discussion and helped the student realize an appreciation of how the Constitution affects his life today by protecting and defending his civil liberties. Through use of simulations, audio-visual aids, and outside speakers the students gained a more in-depth insight into basic American history and an understanding of the Constitution. The course prepared the students for future responsibilities as citizens and voters.

"Constitutional Development is a necessary course because everybody needs to know about the Constitution and their rights and freedom." (Robin McCalmon—10)

Jim Decker  
 Kathy Denton  
 Karen Denyer  
 Mike Derby  
 Mary Kay Deterding  
 Douglas Deuel  
 Sherilyn Dreger  
 Mark Drummond  
 Becky Dunaway  
 Joel Duncan  
 Marcia Earnshaw  
 Shirley Eikel  
 Janice Elliott  
 Steve Elliot  
 Tom Engel  
 Dixie Everhart  
 Jim Farris  
 Chris Ferro  
 Tom Ferry  
 Tere Fields  
 David Finlay  
 Jan Finley  
 Greg Fisher  
 Jay Flekier  
 Suzie Ford  
 Tony Forte  
 Kathy Fowler  
 Kathy Frantz  
 Cheryl Frazier  
 Ron Fredman  
 Cindy Frey  
 Wesley Fueston  
 Don Funk  
 Charles Gaggens  
 Michele Gallagher



Kiley Anderson steadily steers the Victrix through fiords of Scandinavia in Worlds of Fun Park during cold winter months.







Deborah Gant  
 Marilyn Garber  
 Linda Garcia  
 Gregory Gavin  
 Jeff George  
 Kathy George  
 Trudy Gibbs  
 Jeanne Gibson  
 Debbie Gieseke  
 Mark Gilday  
 Sue Giles  
 Linda Gillenwater  
 Rick Ginestra  
 Kimberly Glannon  
 Larry Gleason  
 Paula Golden  
 Ken Gordon  
 John Gorman  
 Jody Gottlieb  
 Tim Gosnell  
 David Graham  
 Rick Green  
 Maryann Greening  
 Drenda Gregg  
 Wayne Griffin  
 Kevin Griffith  
 David Grooms  
 Gilbert Gross  
 Cindy Grube  
 John Hallberg  
 Mike Handy  
 Steve Hankins  
 Greg Hardcastle  
 Larry Harden  
 Terrie Harden

Barbra Harper  
 Lynn Harper  
 Vernita Harper  
 Mark Harris  
 Mary Harris  
 Ricky Harris

## Sophomores find amusement in Worlds of Fun park

Worlds of Fun, the newest amusement park in Kansas City, has been divided into five different areas each representing a different continent at its best time in history. Lamar Hunt, owner of the park, which is staffed and operated by the staff of the Kansas City Chiefs. Rides have been purchased from all over the world that range from a steam train and sky ride to the African Zambezi Zinger. They have purchased several ships from famous Hollywood movies, such as the giant stern wheeler, "Cotton Blossom" from the movie **Show Boat**. One can fire cannons off the deck of the "Victrix" seen in the movie **Hawaii**. "It sounds like a blast." (Ann Kaufman—10)

The new fun center is located in the city limits of Kansas City, easily accessible from three major highways, I-70, I-35, I-29 all connected by I-435.

The park has been under construction for two years. Mr. Hunt is paying \$20.5 million for the park. "Worlds of Fun will open up for one of several reasons; people will go to have worlds of fun." (Debbie Scotty—10)

Julie Hathman  
 Donna Hawley  
 Harriett Hayden  
 Doug Hayes  
 Katy Haymes  
 Laurie Hayslett  
 Annette Hedges  
 Donald Hedrick  
 Carl Henrichson  
 Holly Heptas  
 Becky Hercules  
 Gerri Hill  
 Nancy Hill  
 Kim Hille  
 Kevin Hines  
 Dan Hinrichs  
 Hoi Kei Ho  
 Patricia Hodgen  
 Linda Holder  
 Melanie Hood  
 Lela Mae Hook



## Speech class expresses ideas

Melissa Hopper  
 Robert Hornbeck  
 Tracy Hornbeck



Pam Horne  
 Tim Houser  
 Maura Houston



Keith Howell  
 John Hruska  
 Diana Hudson



Kevin Hughes  
 Terry Hughes  
 Larry Hukriede



Phil Huling  
 Stephen Hunter  
 Janie Hyde  
 Bill Isley  
 Dee Dee Ivers  
 Angela Jackson  
 Bob Jackson



The object of Speech was to have the students express their own ideas before a group. Students explored the areas of discussion, debate, radio and television. "Speech is an important part of everyday life; it has a big impact on everything you do and say." (Andi Loeffler—12)

Students pondered the oral communication process. In addition to studying parliamentary procedure and story-telling, the students learned voice and body control and delivered a variety of speeches. "I learned to get over my fear of speaking in front of a group of people. Preparation helped me the best." (Robin McCalmon—10)

Five to ten speeches were delivered each semester, such as presenting gifts, selling products and services, accepting awards and impromptu speeches. "My whole philosophy of teaching and learning is that you learn more when the class is fun, so I try to make speech fun." (Mr. Wayne Brown) At the end of the course, students had a better idea of how speech had influenced their lives.





Kim Jamason  
 Donna Jarrett  
 Mary Jane Jayroe  
 Nancy Jeter  
 Diane Johnson  
 Janine Johnson  
 Randy Johnson  
 Roger Johnson  
 Rick Jones  
 Pam Jurgeson  
 Jeff Kaiser  
 Sandy Kantor  
 Steve Katz  
 Ann Kaufman  
 Larry Keenan  
 Tammy Keller  
 Lynda Kellerman  
 Karen Kelley  
 Linda Kennedy  
 Paul Kennedy  
 Ann Kenton

Rehearsing a speech, Melanie Hood recites her presentation to the class.



Martha Keys  
 Kenny King



Kate Kirby  
 Kym Kirby



Steve Kleitz  
 Debbie Kletsky



Gary Kloth  
 Mark Klumpp



Danna Knight

Mike Knoth  
Kevin Knowlton  
Patricia Kobusch  
Greg Koch  
Jim Kodesh  
David Koncak  
Michael Kraft



Adrienne Krashin  
Stephen Kroeker  
Amy Kuharic  
Dave Kutchko  
Nancy Lang  
Corry Lanyon  
Cindy Lara



Mark Larson  
Andy Lasky  
James Latteman  
Sharon Laughman  
Dedra Lavine  
Linda Lavish  
Frances Leahy



Ted Wayne Leonard  
Tom Lepage  
Mike Levy  
Deanna Lewis  
Debbie Lewis  
Freddy Lewis  
Jody Lewis



Patty Lincoln  
Coree Lindsey  
Jeff Lininger  
Jo Nell Linn  
Alvin Littlejohn  
Lonnicc Locke  
Billie Madison



## Beginning actors gain experience in first production

Vincent Maggio  
Debbie Mahoney



Frank Mangiaracina  
Melanie Manning



Diana Manzella  
Stefani Marks



**"I hope the rest of my experiences at Center are as interesting and gratifying as my first play." (Joel Czarlinsky — 10)**

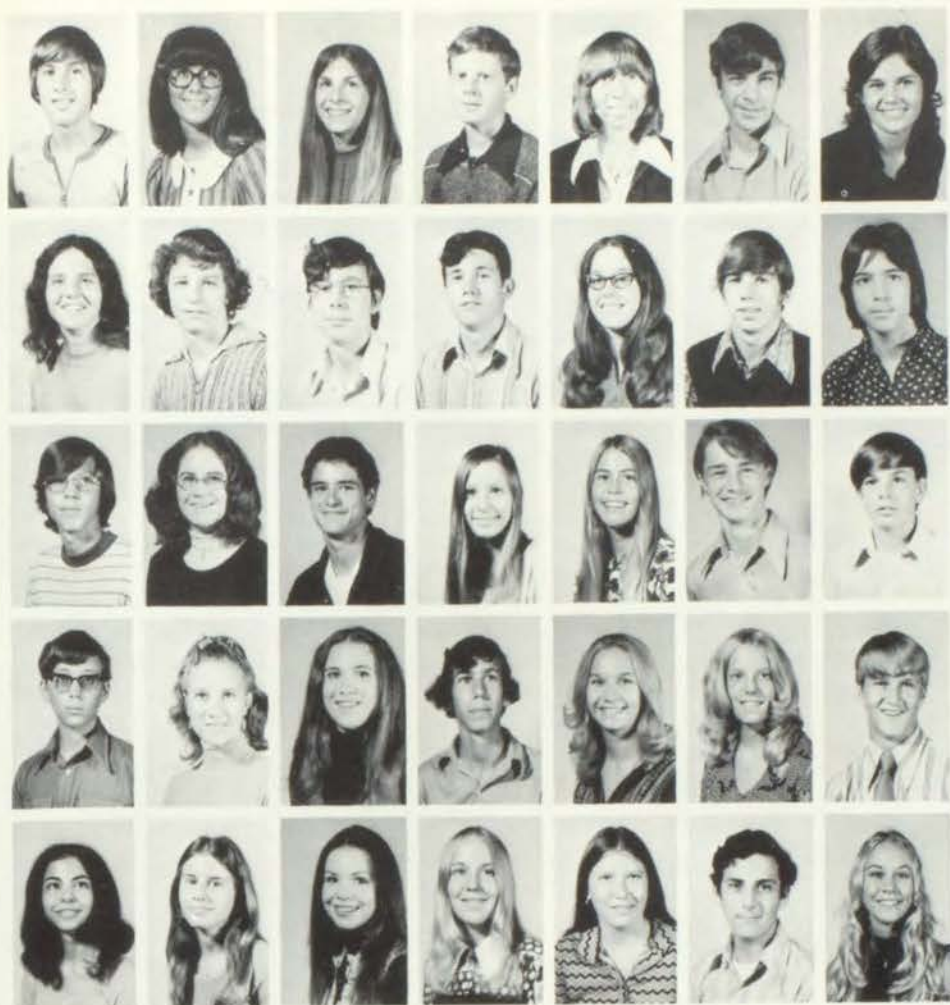
For some sophomores, the tension of try-outs and the exertion of rehearsals were not new experiences. These students had already shown an interest in drama and had performed before in junior high or community productions.

Others just starting in theater found their first play very different and sometimes difficult.

After try-outs, the students chosen for the cast rehearsed daily after school for five weeks. Night rehearsals were scheduled for the week before final performances. Because of lack of experience, sophomores were usually given parts as extras, enabling them to learn more about the theater while they gain acting experience.

**"The play took a lot of work but the feeling of accomplishment made it all worthwhile." (Jenny Moudy — 10)**





Jim Marsh  
 Kim Martin  
 Lynne Maslan  
 Ted Mason  
 Helene Matz  
 Corky Maxim  
 Robin McCalmon

Celia McCollem  
 Robert McDermid  
 Grady McDonald  
 Bob McGovern  
 Margaret McKay  
 Mike McKay  
 Marc McKee

Mark McWilliams  
 Kathy Mears  
 Joe Meiners  
 Julie Meiners  
 Janet Melchior  
 Lee Merrill  
 Tim Messick

Harlan Meyer  
 Melanie Meyer  
 Chris Meyers  
 Tom Michelson  
 Belinda Miller  
 Cathy Mills  
 Charlie Mills

Laretta Milone  
 Kelley Miner  
 Donna Minx  
 Marla Mitchell  
 Laura Moffat  
 Mark Molos  
 Dana Montgomery



Carefully applying stage make-up, Debbie Mahoney transforms Jenny Moudy into Western bar girl.

Cynthia Moreno  
Edward Morgan  
Jim Morgan  
Michelle Møtsinger



Marcia Møtsinger  
Jenny Moudy  
John Mueller  
Marsha Mundkowsky



Christopher Murphy  
Patty Musselman  
Carol Mussman  
Joe Myers



Jeff Nebergall  
Jeff Nelson  
Nancy Newell  
Karen Nicoll



Tim Nolan  
Helen Nonweiler  
Danae Ogg  
Kathy O'Larte



Ricky O'Neall  
Greg Onstad  
Jonathan Orjala  
Randy Osborn



Bill Painter  
Victor Panetta  
Chris Papin  
Jackie Parsons



Jeff Pendleton  
John Peterson  
Kathy Peterson  
Mike Petetit



Bill Pfeifer  
Louise Pick  
Janice Pittman  
Mark Pittman



Sophomore artist Sheri Baze touches up composition during Design I class.





Mary Prigel  
 Annette Pruitt  
 Leslie Pruitt  
 Bill Quackenbush  
 Colette Raether  
 Lane Ramey  
 Carolyn Randolph  
 Eddie Rawson  
 Peggy Reddy  
 Eli Reichman  
 Jan Reynolds  
 Rick Rhodas  
 Dean Riedel  
 Bonnie Robb  
 Kenneth Roberts  
 Linda Roll  
 Miriam Rosen  
 Marti Runnels  
 Kevin Rusnak  
 Rhonda Russell  
 Bev Ruth  
 Kent Ryberg  
 Patty Salamano  
 Toube Sander  
 Michael Saulsbury  
 Sherrie Schauble  
 David Schieber  
 Jack Schmedding

## New art courses give sophomores unique experience



Ken Schmid  
 Mary Pat Schwarz  
 Ellen Scott



Tom See  
 Amy Seferovich  
 Mike Siebolt



Steve Sembler  
 Cindy Shelton  
 Sandra Shewmaker



Pam Shouse  
 Cindy Showalter  
 Becky Shumway

Sophomore art students discovered new techniques. Design I was added to the curriculum as a prerequisite for other specialty art courses. Design I exposed the student to different forms of paints and media, and the basic principles of color.

After the student completed his first semester of Design I, he continued into a specialty area such as ceramics, jewelry, or drawing and painting. Ceramics gave students a better understanding of the different uses of clay. Jewelry design was a creative course where the student used silver and copper to mold different types of jewelry. Drawing and painting, another semester course, gave the student a more in-depth use of different media of drawing and painting.

Art I is a course for the student who is interested in all specialty areas in less depth. "Design I class is a good class and I've really learned a lot." (Debbie Gieseke—10)

Marilyn Siegel  
 Debbie Singmon  
 Don Sloan  
 Greg Sloan  
 David Smith  
 George Smith  
 Holly Smith  
 Janet Smith  
 Ken Smith  
 Marlon Smith  
 Tim Smith  
 Bob Solomon  
 Steve South  
 Karen Spalding  
 Melinda Spradling  
 John Stanley  
 Stephen Stark  
 Susan Stark  
 Charles St. Clair  
 Darcy Steele  
 John Stein  
 Diana Stephens  
 Matt Stephens  
 Doug Stinson  
 Nathan Stolov  
 Debbie Stone  
 Rhonda Stoufer  
 Tina Stribling



## Sophomores' views differ on school spirit

Girls enjoy bombardment game during activity period.

Diane Studer  
 Terri Sullivan  
 Richard Swearingin



Joe Sweeten  
 Bill Talley  
 Scott Talpers



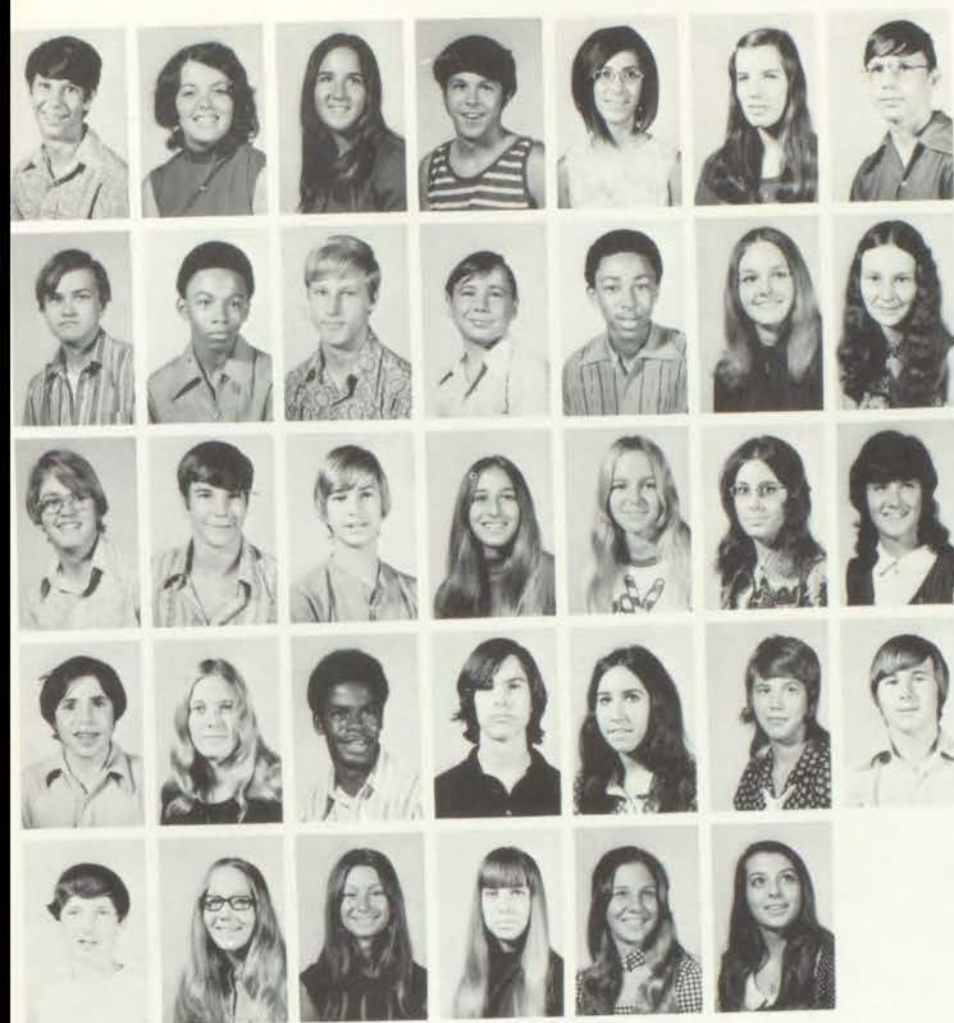
Denise Taylor  
 Michael Taylor  
 Terri Theiss



Andy Thro  
 Tammi Tucker  
 Richard Turner







Mike Tusken  
 Georgann Ulmer  
 Laurie Unruh  
 Tom Ure  
 Renee Valverde  
 Vera Van Wey  
 Mike Waldrop  
 Ken Walker  
 Willie Walker  
 Mark Ward  
 Mike Ward  
 James Wardell  
 Nancy Watson  
 Robin Wayman  
 Jim Weaver  
 Dave Webster  
 Zac Weddle  
 Mindy Weiner  
 Denise West  
 Carolyn Westmark  
 Sharon Whitley  
 Jeffrey Wienstock  
 Billie Wilburn  
 Erick Williams  
 Sean Winthrop  
 Sherri Winthrow  
 Charlene Witherspoon  
 Mark Witt  
 Gregory Wood  
 Mary Wood  
 Shonagh Woodman  
 Peggy Woods  
 Nancy Yocum  
 Janey Yuille



"Spirit is going to a football game and cheering for Center, or taking part in a school play, activity or group." (Corry Lanyon—10) "The overall spirit was much better than what it seemed to be last year, but it is still asleep." (Willie Walker—10)

When students compared the spirit at Center with the spirit at their junior highs last year, they noted a big difference. "People went to our games whether we were winning or losing." (Cathy Colmer—10) "If we had more pep assemblies and rallies, students would get more excited for the games." (Sophomore Boy)



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## Foods class attracts curious boys



Senior Don Hogsett works diligently on his chocolate chip cookies.

# 1972-73 weather conditions to extremes

Weather-wise  
the 72-73 school year  
was one of extremes.

For the first time  
school was dismissed early  
because  
of the intense heat in  
September.

Many teachers  
conducted classes  
outside  
on the lawn under the trees  
in an attempt  
to escape  
the stifling heat  
of their classrooms.

A heavy snow and ice storm  
in December  
caused consternation  
as homes were without  
electricity  
for many days.

It was not unusual  
on the two days  
school was closed  
because of bad weather  
conditions  
to see students outside  
enjoying the snow.







(1) Escaping the heat of the classroom, Mrs. Scott takes her students out to the lawn. (2) Miss Lang receives one of Nature's products—a giant snowball. (3) Even strong trees cannot withstand the weight of the ice. (4) Jim Woodruff, Joanne Wiley and Bernie Kalmus engage in a snowball fight. (5) These hot students find relief on the steps outdoors. (6) Snow and ice blanket everything in sight.



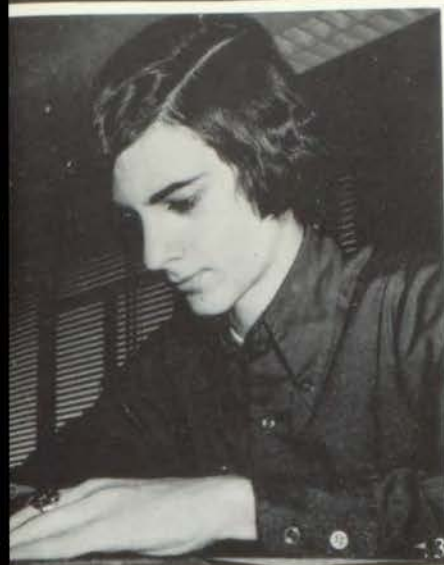
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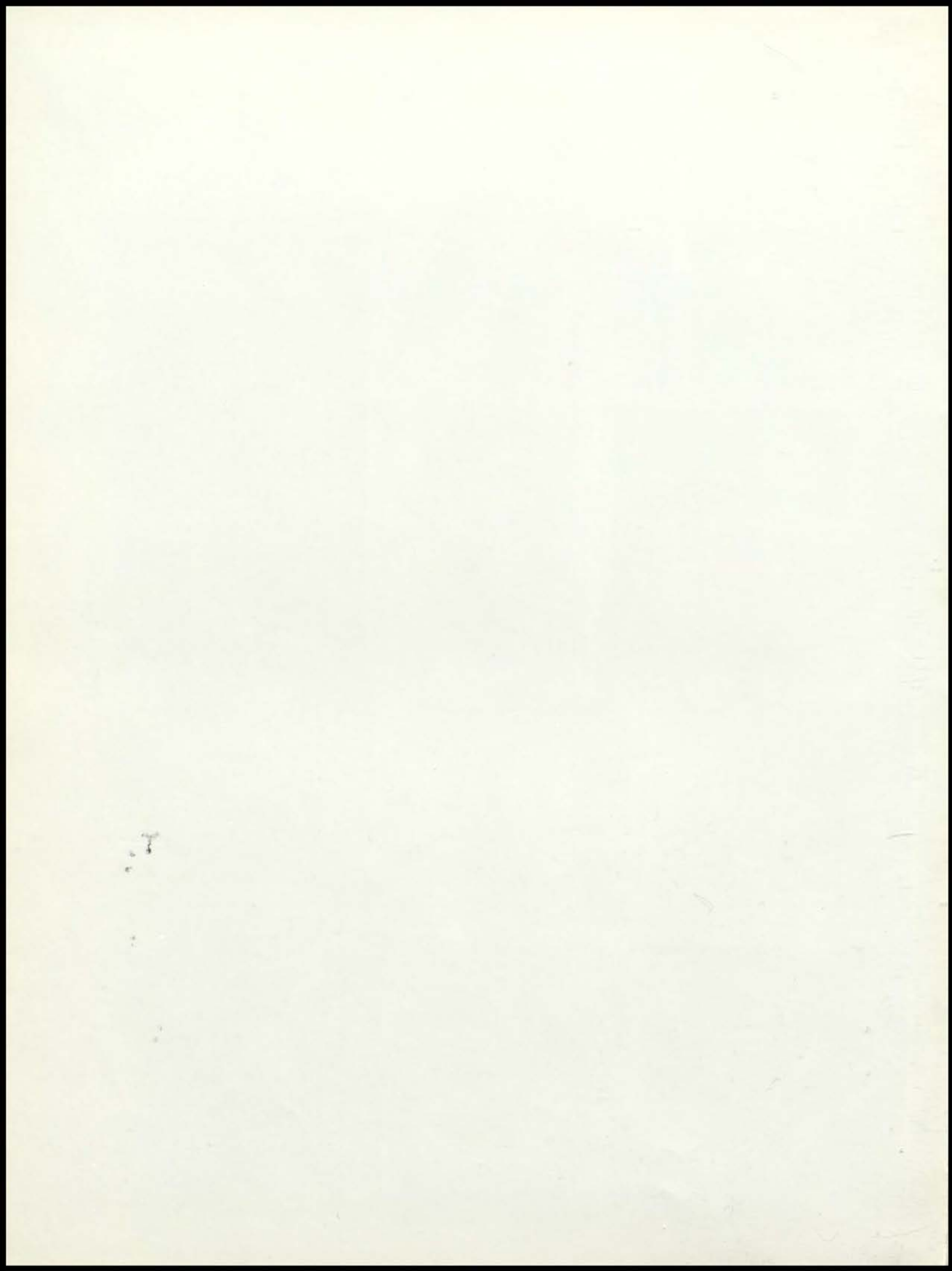
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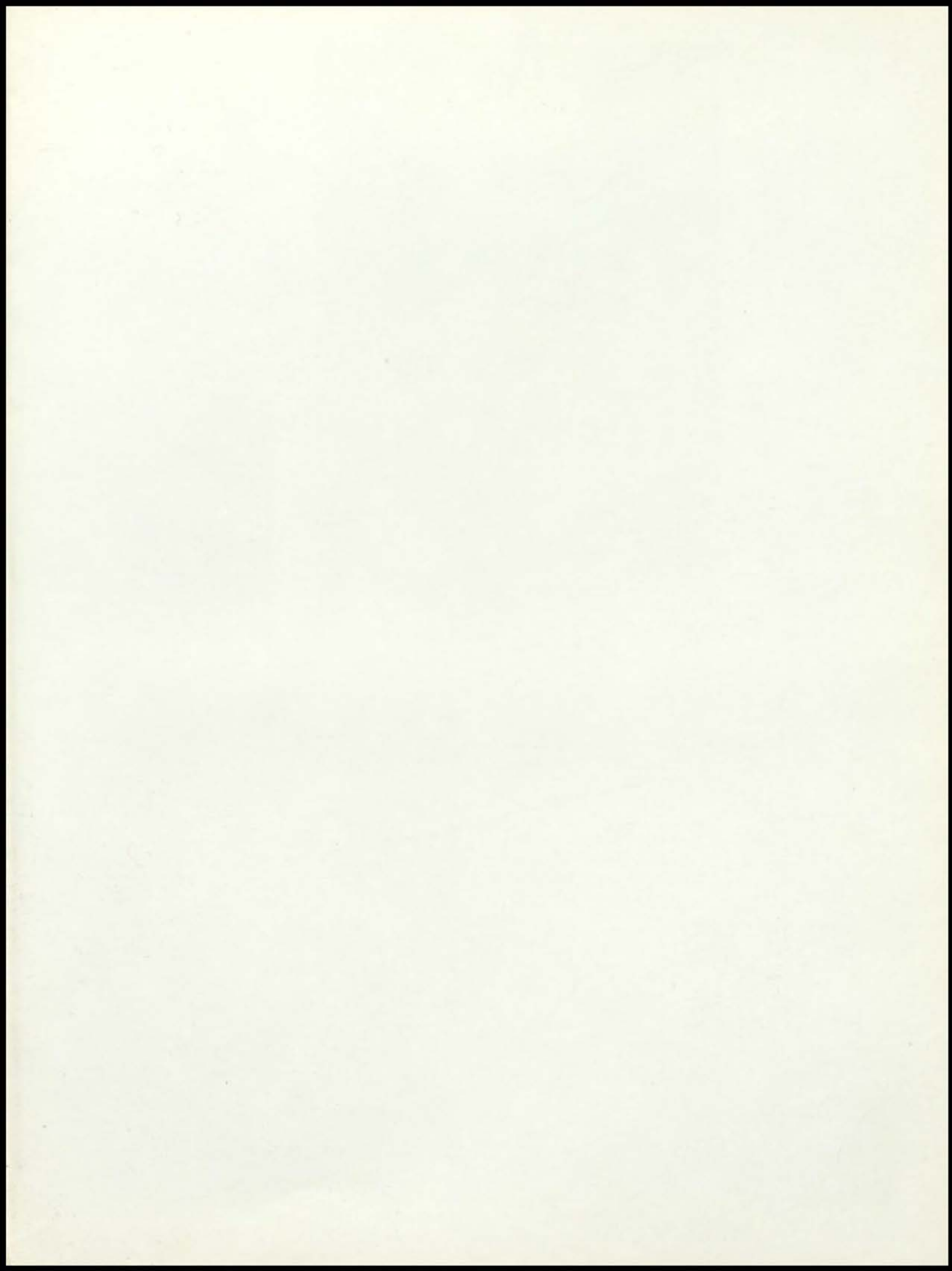
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## RECALL

no credit for Driver's Education classes,  
a varied cafeteria menu,

## REVIEW

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because of behavioral problems,  
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for returning POW's

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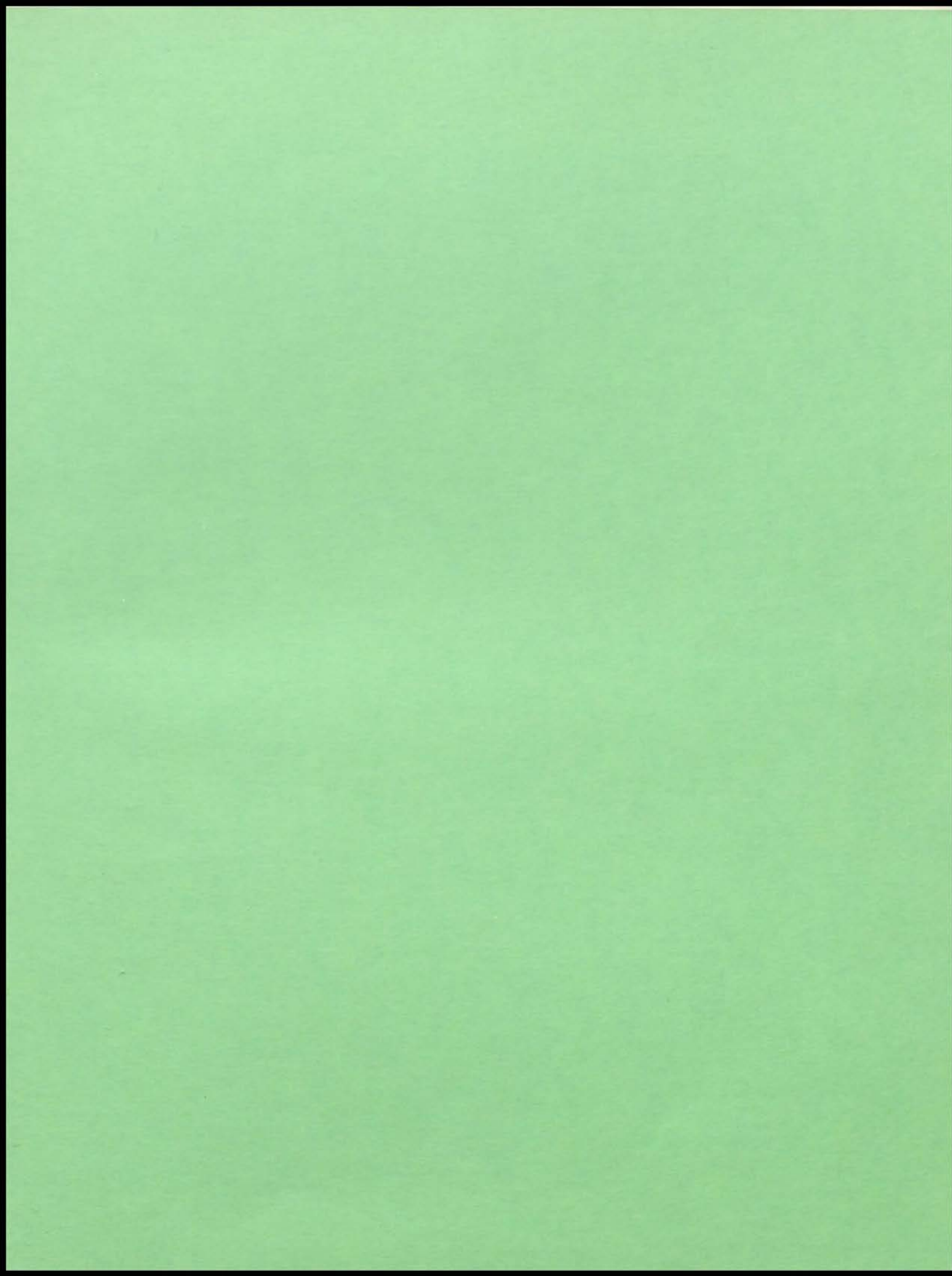
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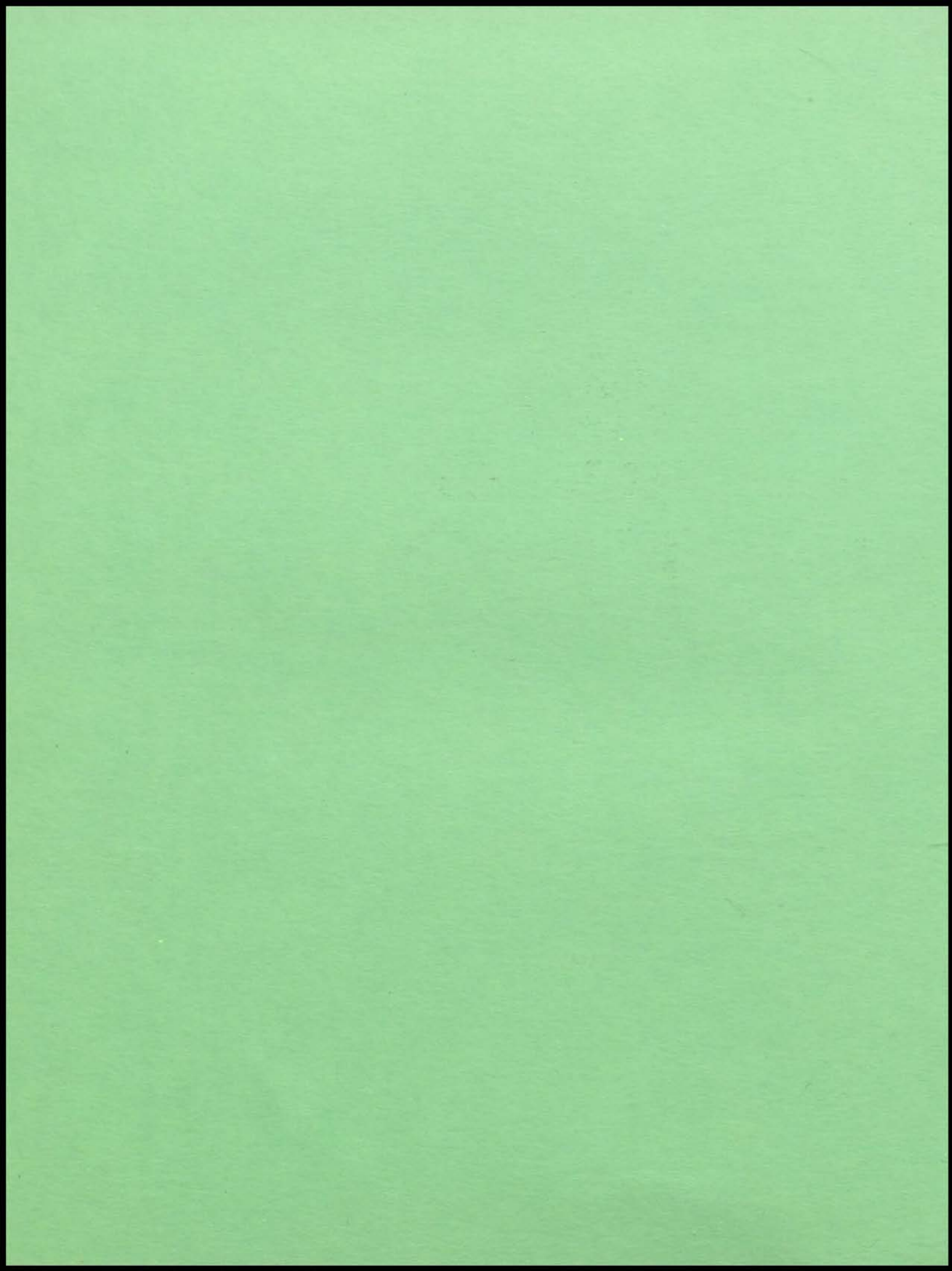
## REMEMBER

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# Readiness



SPRING '73

for the weather to change,  
to graduate,  
to hurry and get all the research  
projects finished,  
for a late spring vacation,  
to count off the days until it was  
all over,  
to finish and be free for awhile  
to do as you please.



**GIRLS' TRACK TEAM** — Front Row: D. Montgomery, L. Cosbohn, H. Hayden, C. Colmer, P. Woods, L. Day, N. Yocum, D. Gregg, S. Hardin; Back Row: Coach S. Holt, A. Hedges, C. Bartmess, J. Collins, C. Flathman, T. Mahoney, L. Gillenwater, L. Harper, H. Smith, C. Garcia.



## Center claims indoor conference title

Center's thinclads earned the suburban indoor track title after their indoor season was shortened. Vaulting to a new indoor conference record, Senior Bob Unger cleared 14' 1 1/2". Later at District he set a new stadium and school record with a vault of 14' 9".

Continuing into their second season, the greatly enlarged girl's team competed in more track meets than in the previous year and added several new events. Among these were the shotput, discus, and 80 yard low hurdles. Although track is sometimes considered an individual sport, trackmen would tell you otherwise. Sophomore Bill Beckett noted that track is "competing for the school to the best of my ability." For Sophomore Ron Cloud, track was "a means by which I can be of service to my physical being and at the same time receive recognition for achievements."





**(1) BOYS TRACK TEAM —**

*Front Row:* T. McGraw, K. Wiltse, R. Fredman, B. Pfeifer, C. Lanyon, B. Stone, J. Butler, R. Kellogg, J. Dicapo, M. Bickle, M. Gilday, M. Ammon; *Second Row:* J. Latteman, G. Fisher, S. Casey, J. Bink, C. Mills, V. Panetta, R. Fuchs, S. Hayes, J. Steele, J. Michaelson, M. Hale, T. See, M. Stripp, D. Arnott, B. Beckett, M. Birckman; *Back Row:* S. Howell, R. Johnson, S. South, J. Locklear, R. Cloud, M. Ward, G. Bartholomew, B. Fricke, R. Nicolini, T. Casey, P. Waid, J. Smitley, S. Hunter, J. Mullin, E. Williams, M. Bauer, B. Unger, C. Arney.

**(2) Junior Paul Waid** takes his winning triple jump of 44'8" at Conference. **(3) Senior Richard Nicolini** heaves the shot in the William Jewell Relays. **(4) Sophomore Lisa Day** strives for victory in the long jump. **(5) Cheryl Bartmess, junior**, sprints to win her heat at District. **(6) Senior Bob Unger** begins his ascent over the cross bar to set a new pole vault record at Centralia Relays.





## Softball Scores

Center 8	11	Lee's Summit
9	0	Notre De Sion
4	10	Oak Park
34	1	Grandview
11	13	William Chrisman
13	16	Truman
18	12	Lee's Summit
14	4	Winnetonka
13	12	Truman
4	10	Winnetonka

## Tennis Scores

Center 3	6	Warrensburg
5	0	Winnetonka*
3	2	Truman*
5	0	Park Hill*
4	1	NKC*
8	0	KC East
3	2	Lee's Summit*
5	0	Hickman Mills
5	0	William Chrisman*
4	1	Ruskin*
2	3	Oak Park*
4	1	Liberty*
9	0	Barstow
1	4	Blue Springs*

\*denotes conference matches

(1) Rounding third, junior Terri Bolin heads for home in game against Lee's Summit. (2) Senior Tom Halbhuber serves as partner Wes Mathany waits attentively. (3) GIRLS' SOFTBALL — Front Row: N. Gilles, D. Clark, S. Costa, J. Grauberger, S. Albright, T. Campbell, G. Ulmer, J. Smith, M. McTernan; Back Row: Coach V. Jennings, E. Madison, K. Bundy, D. Hudson, D. Mahoney, D. Craft, T. Bolin, D. Stuber, S. Beedle; Not Pictured: L. Hudson. (4) BOYS' TENNIS — Front Row: D. McLerran, D. Johnson, T. Halbhuber, W. Mathany; Second Row: Coach T. Grow, C. Berlau, T. Riggert, S. Deforest, B. Bikson, G. Crouse, J. Mueller, T. Brennan; Back Row: K. Smith, K. Hines, C. Henrichson, J. Weaver, J. Davidson, J. Marsh, S. Williams, M. Hensley, H. Amos; Not Pictured: P. Krahenbuhl, C. Rope. (5) Leaping high, senior Dave Johnson slashes a backhand to opponents as senior Dave McLerran looks on. (6) GIRLS' TENNIS — Front Row: M. Greenstreet, D. Allison, M. Smith, B. Blatz, N. Bikson, K. Cartier, D. Levine; Back Row: J. Murdock, M. Duncan, J. Carroll, J. Johnston, S. Daugherty, P. Browne; Not Pictured: M. L. Fuchs, T. Pruitt, C. Zulian, C. Ferro, P. Lincoln. (7) Ready to swing, sophomore Debbie Mahoney contemplates the oncoming pitch.





# Tennis, Softball round out successful season

A winning season prevailed for Center's Tennis team for the 1973 year. Coach Tom Grow said that the experienced Lettermen who returned to the team benefitted it greatly. Also freshmen were used on the team for the first time this year. Returning Lettermen included seniors Dave McLerran, Dave Johnson, Tom Halbhuber, and Wes Mathany, and junior Tad Riggert who also represented Center in the State Tourney.

Again this year girls entered into the sport of softball. Under the coaching of Miss Vicki Jennings, 17 girls started practicing March 15 for an hour and a half each day. This year the girls received letters for their athletic achievement. Returning team members included senior Susan Costa and juniors Julie Grauberger, Terri Campbell and Debbie Stuber.







**(1) GOLF TEAM** — *Front Row:* Rick Weekly, Carl Brandt, Joel Duncan, Mike Roberts, Kirk Talpers, Chuck Johnson; *Back Row:* Jeff Kaiser, David Finley, Steve Kroeker, Greg Gavin, Andy Thro, Scott Talpers, Jeff Lininger, David Cantrell, Mike Levy, Bob Chambers, Dave Graham, Coach Max Hayes; *Not Pictured:* Tim Heitmann, Britt Carlson. **(2-4) Demonstrating the techniques** of proper golf strokes are (2) Mike Roberts, (3) Tim Heitmann, (4) Chuck Johnson. **(5) Speaking to the Center Athletes,** Gery Palmer explains the importance of athletics. **(6) Nervously waiting** for their names to be announced, seniors impatiently wait in line.







## Golf, Sports Banquet finish year in charge

Under the direction of Coach Max Hayes, Center's golf squad participated in 23 meets with two teams this year instead of the usual one. The two divisions are freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as the blue team and seniors as the gold. According to Coach Hayes, "Both teams were successful." The game of golf is unique because it's difficult to grow out of it. Golf grows with a golfer, not away from him as he grows older.

The team finished the year with a 10-4 season. One team member, Mike Hatley, stated his feeling for the team, "I enjoy golf and am proud to be on Center's golf squad."

Center's All Sports Banquet was held May 16 at school, under the supervision of Booster Club member Mr. Jim Bell. All athletic teams were invited including participants of football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, softball, volleyball, tennis, cross-country, golf, indoor and outdoor track teams.



**DRAMA AWARDS**

- Best Actor — Lead role*  
Chris Moudy
- Best Actress — Lead role*  
Stephanie Garry
- Best Actor — Major Support*  
Dan Petrie
- Best Actress — Major Support*  
Kerry Goldstein
- Best Actor — Minor Support*  
Joel Miller
- Best Actress — Minor Support*  
Meg Yearout
- Most Promising Actor*  
Dave Fricke
- Most Promising Actress*  
Bonnie Collins
- Director's Award*  
Janis Blaine
- Musical Awards*  
Paula Friedman, Gary Bond
- Art Awards*  
Maria Duncan, Rita Schroer
- Production Chief Award*  
Pat McCalmon
- Overall Crew Award*  
Janet Sokoloff
- Stage Crew Award*  
Steve Lisman
- Makeup Crew Award*  
Glenda Rueger
- Props Crew Award*  
Bunnie Hopkins
- Business Crew Award*  
Bob Albright
- Costume Crew Award*  
Holly Swyden

**GERMAN AWARDS**

- Rita Schroer
- Debi
- Heidgen
- Petra Weyh
- Bonnie Blatz

**PEPSTER AWARDS**

- Sophomore*  
Melissa Hopper
- Junior*  
Sharon Hardin
- Senior*  
Mary Lynn Fuchs





# Awards give praise

"The best things come in small packages." This old saying didn't hold true at Center this year. Recognition and awards for outstanding achievements and performances came in all shapes, sizes and forms.

Traditional awards and recognition remained, such as the Jon Miller award, drama awards, and pepster of the year. But several new types were added including German and Journalism awards.

Besides traditional and new awards many unique awards were received. For instance, both the choir and band received all I ratings at the district music contest; the SEARCHLIGHT got an all Missouri rating; and Jeff Rubins received the National Merit Scholarship, the first Center student to do so in several years.

Awards this year were many and varied, but all had one thing in common, they brought honor and recognition to the recipients and to Center.

(1) Recipients of first place awards at Warrensburg Art Contest, Jean Seibolt, Tom Nielson, and Jim Reed observe a drawing. Other first place award winners were Karen Stanley and Dan Kennedy. (2) National Merit Scholarship recipient Jeff Rubins presents his commencement address with Kathy Cartier. (3) D.E. student, Jackie Wilcox, displays her first place trophies from the T&I State Cosmetology contest. (4) Contemplating a headline, Sandy Williams and Susan Conroy, recipients of outstanding journalist awards work to meet a deadline. (5) Mrs. Reve Wilson presents the Pepster of the Year award to Karen Ellis at the mother-daughter Pep Club dessert. (6) Winner of the highest graphic arts award in the State of Missouri, Pat Krahenbuhl, proudly holds his award winning reverse-screen painting. (7) Danny Hastert, recipient of the choir award, and Brian Forman, recipient of the John Philip Sousa award, rehearse at the piano.







(1) Sharon McLonergan (Paula Friedman) remembers her homeland in the song "How are Things in Glocca Morra". (2) Woody (Chris Moudy) sings his heart out in "Old Devil Moon." (3) Woody (Chris Moudy) and Sharon (Paula Friedman) exchange vows as Susan (Steph Garry) Finiah (Dave Fricke) and sharecropper Janey Yuille witness the happy event. (4) Finian explains what his rainbow is all about when he realizes he no longer has a crock of gold to keep him happy. (5) Finian and his daughter Sharon argue about their prospective future in America. (6) Senator Rawkins (Chris Berry) struggles to reach his Bromo as Howard practices being a good butler.







## Players 58 presents 'Finians Rainbow'

"You'll never grow old  
and you'll never grow poor  
if you look to the rainbow  
beyond the next moor." This sentiment was  
taken from "Finian's Rainbow," the  
spring Musical for the year 1973.

Unlike any other musical presented here at  
Center, it was filled with philosophical  
Irishmen and Irish Leprechauns as they  
danced their way across Center's stage  
looking for the pot of gold at the end



of the rainbow. As Mr. Chronister,  
Center's music director, said, *Finian's  
Rainbow* is a musical musical with difficult  
chorus parts, and many production  
numbers instead of just 'Gimmick' songs."  
The unique thing about this production was  
that it combined the philosophical with  
the magical. As summed up by  
Center's production director, Mr. C.  
L. Landes, "Each year it's a different show,  
different problems, different songs."

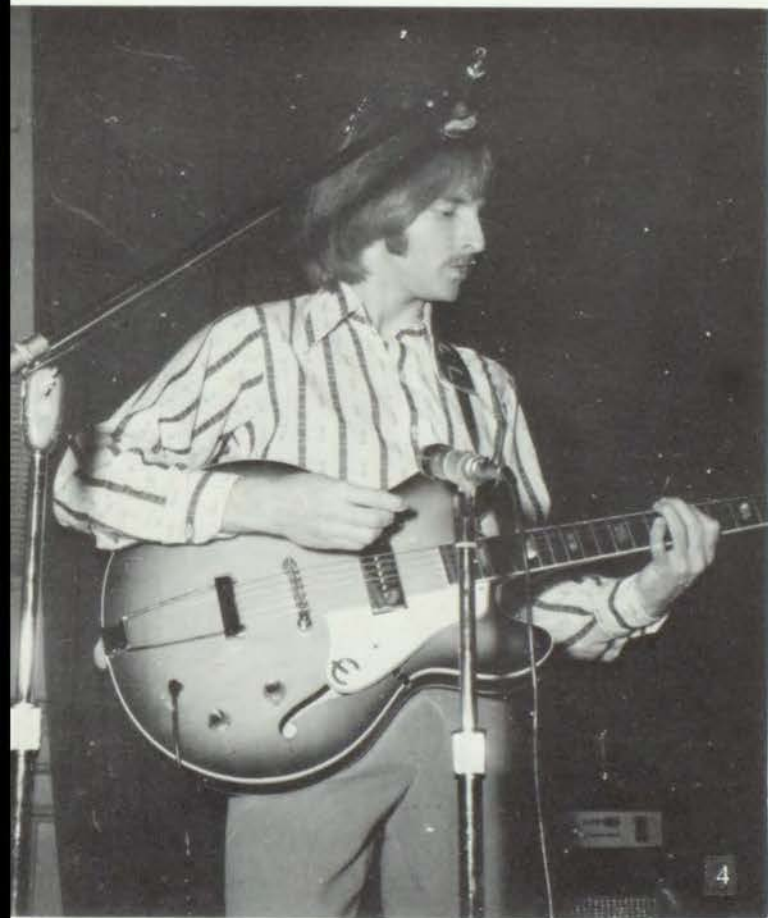
## 'Memories of the Mind' reflects '73 prom image

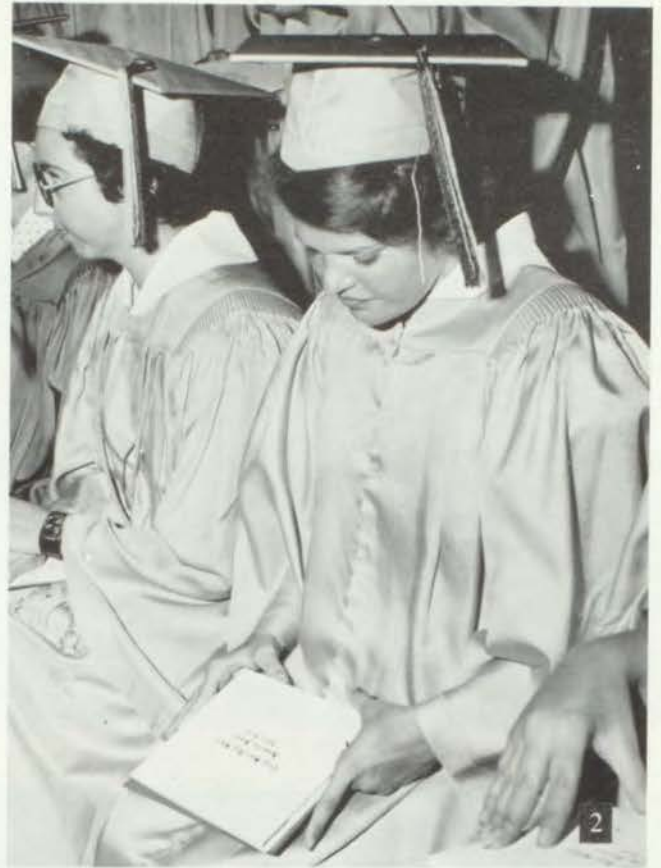
Soft music, fresh flowers and even love imprinted memories on the minds of happy young couples at '73 Prom. The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Continental was alive with the sounds of 'Sun' and mingling voices on May 12. After-prom activities not only saw a change of attire but a change of scene as couples moved to King Louie West. In the early morning hours, sleepy couples engaged in ice skating, bowling and billiards. Breakfast, smiles and a farewell kiss concluded the fun and festivities.



(1)Guests relax between dances at the Hotel Continental. (2)Dave McLerran, senior, unwinds at Prom activities. (3)Couples converse during a band break. (4)Glen Sanders, 'Sun' guitarist, sings the '73 Prom theme song, "Memories of the Mind." (5)Denise Allison, senior, reflects her enjoyment of the music of 'Sun'.







(1) Honor Committee awaits presentation of awards. (2) Tracy Henrickson visualizes the future upon receiving her diploma. (3) Dama Stephenson cheerfully accepts her diploma from School Board President Everet Asjes III. (4) Anticipating graduation ceremonies, Mary Lynn Fuchs accepts assistance from Steph Garry. (5) Mr. Banaka, Principal, proudly presents Tom Nielsen with the Jon Miller award. (6) Bob Wiebe and Sue Stein listen attentively to commencement addresses.





## Seniors contemplate past, present, future

For the first time Students presented the Baccalaureate service, held on May 20 and organized around life for the graduates. On Thursday, May 24 at 8:00 the Seniors took part in Commencement exercises, the final activity of their 1973 school year.

Graduation was planned by the Honor Committee — Jeff Rubins, Jon Miller, Bob Wiebe, Suzanne Duncan, Debi Heigen, Sue Stein, Brian Forman and Kathy Cartier — with the help of Senior Adviser, Mr. E. J. Wills. As their final moments at Center ticked away, Seniors contemplated their past, present, and future.



# Spring Fever sparks activities as school year ends



Year end saw the graduation of seniors and the departure of vice principal Neil Williams. Mr. Williams had overseen Student Council as sponsor and served as school coordinator for two years. "I've enjoyed working and associating with the faculty and students here at Center. It has been a valuable experience."

Mr. Williams went into industry as a career.

As spring fever spread like a disease throughout Center classrooms during May, the "Class of '73" had a remedy—May 14th, Senior Ditch Day.

Ditching school classrooms for the day, seniors scattered to various activities, thus declaring their independence from school — legally.

Asked what he was going to do that day, one senior shrugged carelessly and grinned "I don't know — go to a party I guess." His companion glanced indifferently at him. "I'm going to go bowling."

Some scattered to the parks, others chose to spend the day studying. The majority, however, preferred to stay at home and sleep.

A senior boy shook his head and frowned. "Who makes plans? "



(1)Seniors Janee Boyard and Gayle Oldfield discuss after graduation plans. (2)As Dan Myers watches, Curt Johnson flops into the pool during the senior party. (3)Assistant principal Neil Williams counsels students about their activities.





