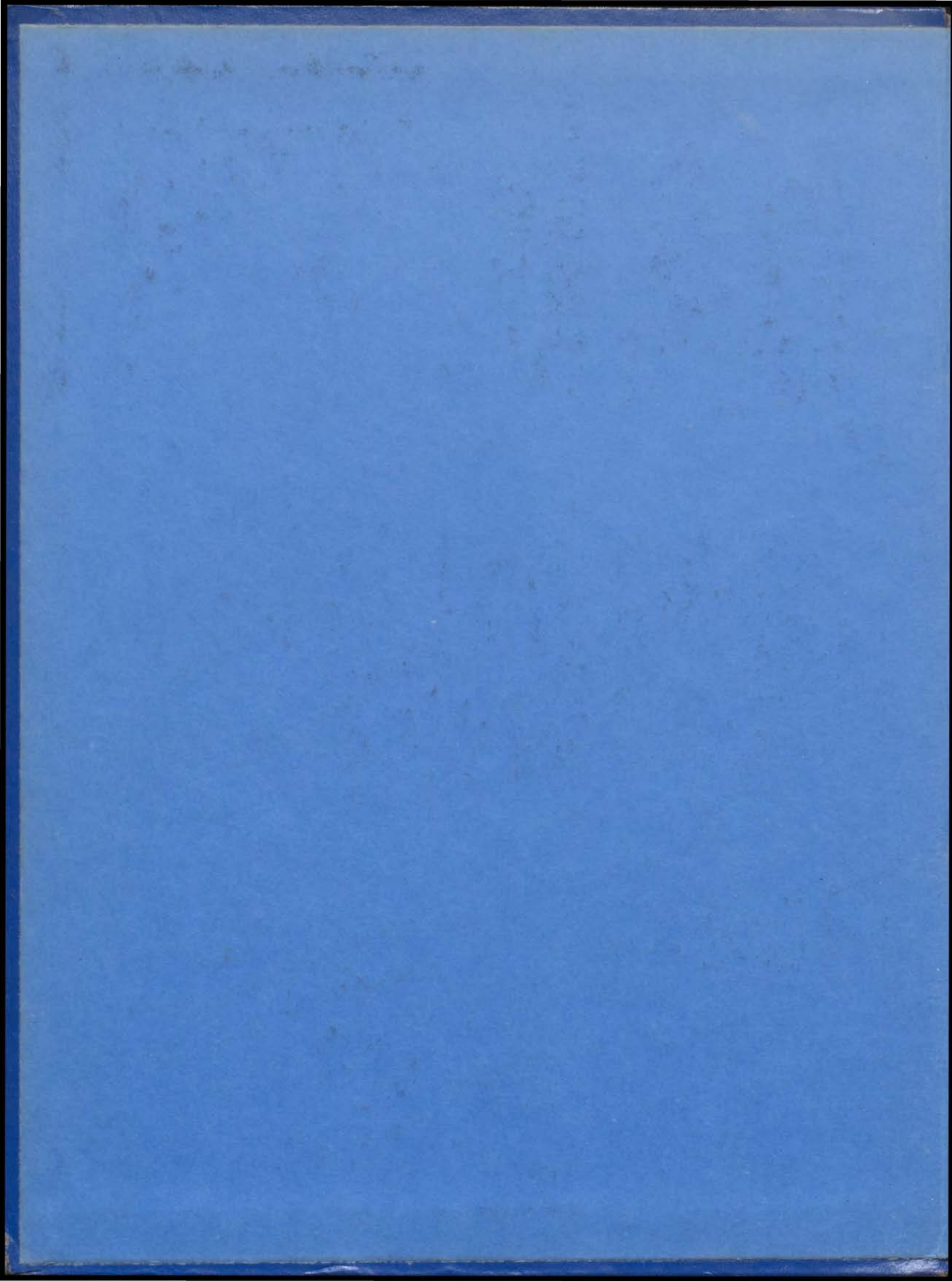
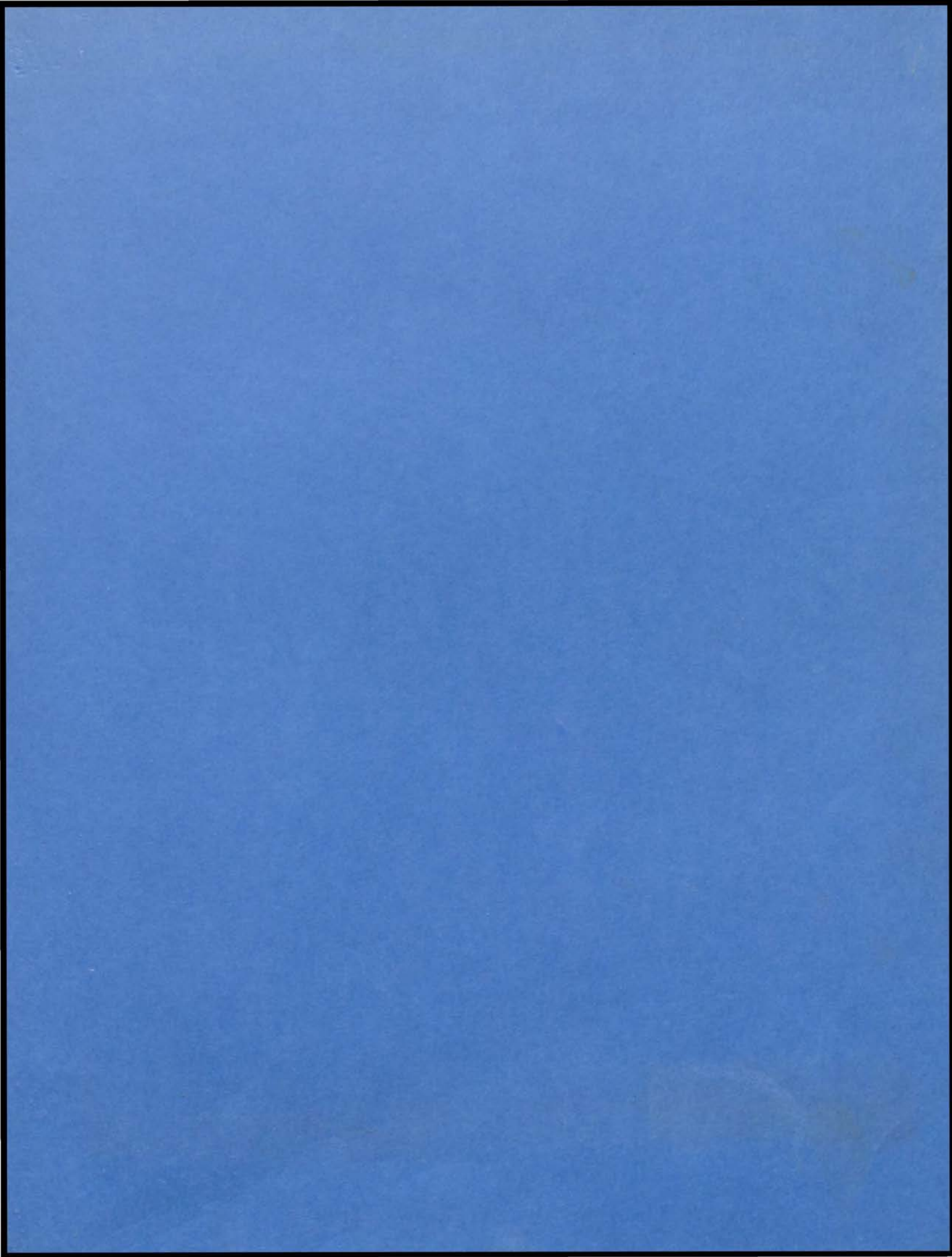


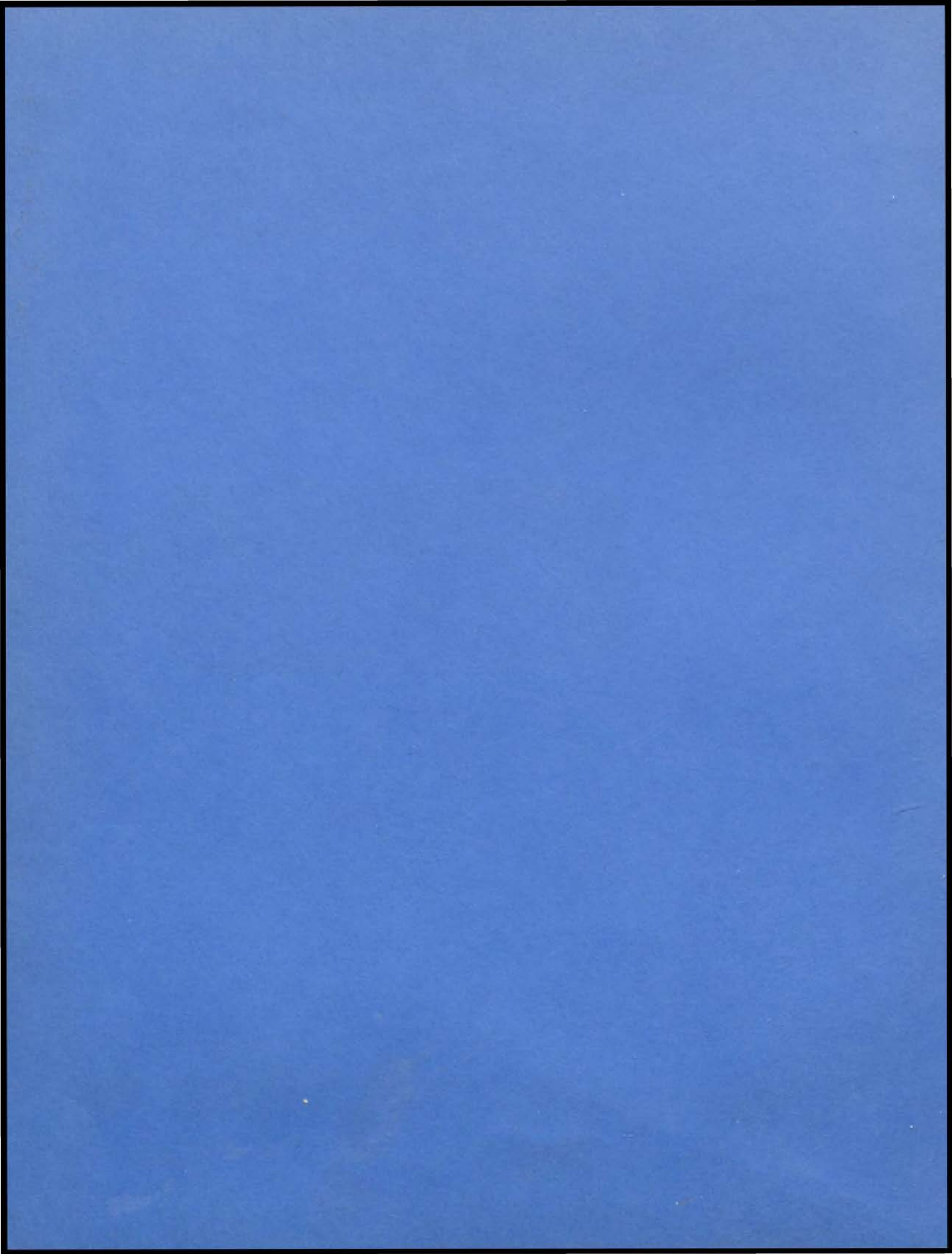
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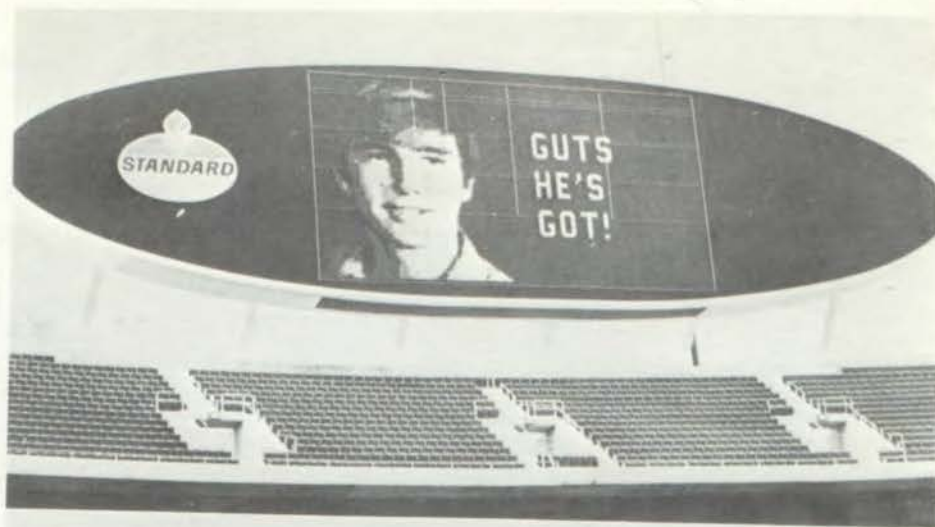
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Pat Bickle has become a well-known name around Kansas City, with good reason. On Saturday night, September 29, Pat, who was playing defensive linebacker in a game against Oak Park, was seriously injured in an attempt to tackle an opposing player. He suffered a broken neck and spinal cord injuries that left him paralyzed from the neck down. Shortly after the accident, Pat underwent surgery. The doctors gave him a 20% chance of recovery. By Tuesday of that week, they were giving him one chance in a hundred of walking again. It seemed that, once the news was out, all Kansas City wanted to get involved. Over \$50,000.00 was collected for Pat, highlighted by the Pat Bickle Benefit Double-Header at Arrowhead. Finally, arrangements were made for taking Pat to the Craig Rehabilitation Center in Denver, where it is the job of their staff to "help people regain the use of their bodies, if possible, or to help them learn how to function as whole people in spite of a physical disability, if necessary."

According to the papers, Pat knows a patient who was, at one time, in the same condition as himself. But one day, a foot moved and then something else and now he's walking. Pat is optimistic about his own recovery. He has a great attitude and a lot of faith. Because of that, we have an obligation to always have faith in him. On that Saturday night, before anyone knew what the extremities of Pat's injury were, the spectators at that football game were waiting for the moment relatively familiar to football fans . . . the moment when a player walks off the field to rest or have an ankle taped before returning to the game. That moment didn't come for Pat. But who of us is capable of saying that Pat's moment will never come? Who of us is justified in saying that Pat will never walk again? Those decisions and performances do not lie in human hands. Our thoughts and prayers are with him and in honor of his faith and courage, we dedicate this *Yellowjacket '74* to Pat Bickle.



To
Pat



To My Real Friends,

2/14/74

I want to sincerely thank you for the real support that you have given me. At times I thought what it would be like with NOBODY - I'd just feel like crying because I see people here with nobody to cheer'em, boost'em or encourage them!! I really thank God for people like you with love in your hearts like you have shown to me - I really needed that.

The thought that all the students, teachers and coaches took time out just for one ordinary guy like me and did so much - this really gets to me, it sort of touches my heart.

I want to give attention to the guys on the team for not giving up but instead giving all they had to come back and win the championship! I feel Coach Unruh deserves a lot of credit not only for leading our team but for the Christian love and guidance that he has offered me.

Now I want to give SPECIAL ATTENTION to my very faithful friend Jesus who has truly comforted me thru this entire trial. Thru his everlasting guidance and love I have learned so much about life and what is REALLY important. The little things I once griped and complained about I realize now - they were so stupid. I sincerely thank him for this period of spiritual growth and learning and for the real "heart love" he gave you guys for me during my temporary set back. I will be back. With all the love & faith. How could I possibly let everyone down by giving up - Thanks
Personal Secretary: My Brother Mike with a deep feeling of love & appreciation, Pat.

10 ORGANIZATIONS



82 ACADEMICS



120 SPORTS



156 SENIORS



186 JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES



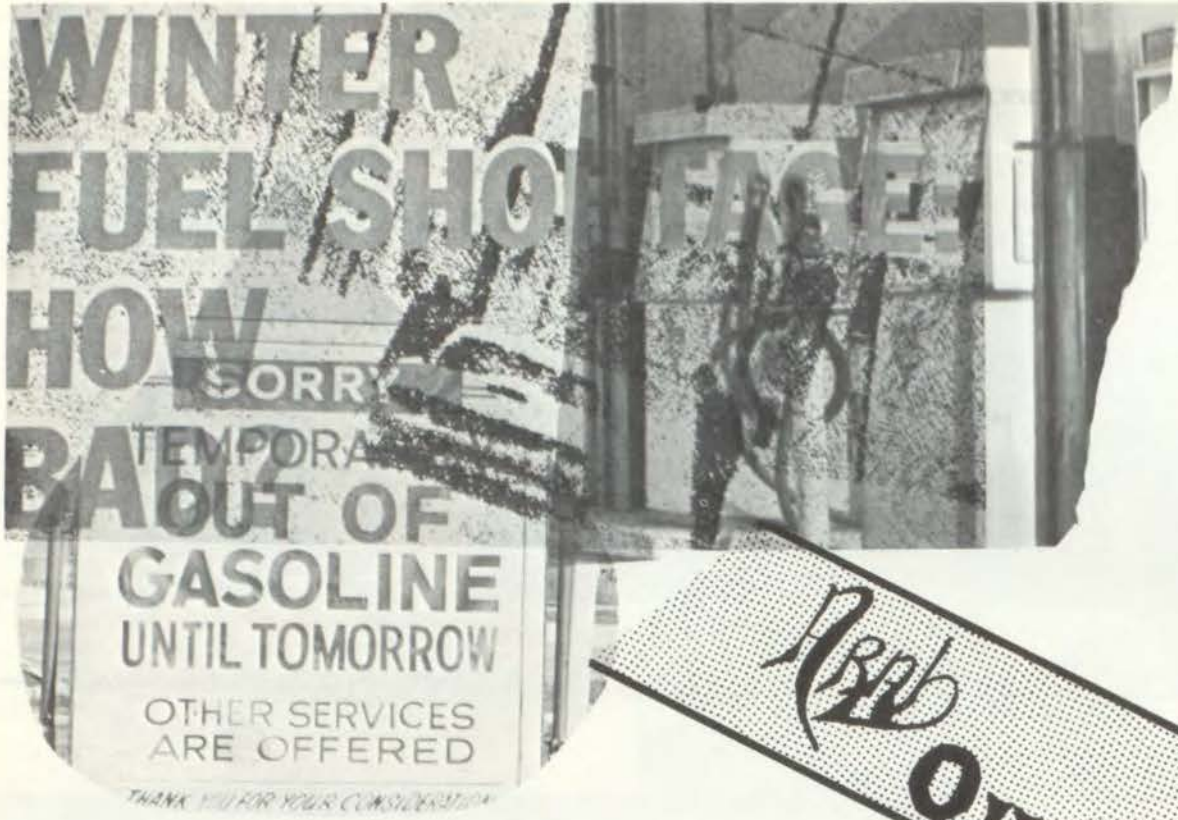
A Touch of Pride is expressed by "A Sign",
A time when students indicate the existence of a bold spirit,
Not a new spirit,
But a spirit that has been gone so long from Center.

The breath of life was revived,
Centerites had a new self-respect for their school,
It was a new experience for students,
And they handled it in a becoming fashion.

"A Sign" expresses *A Touch of Pride*.

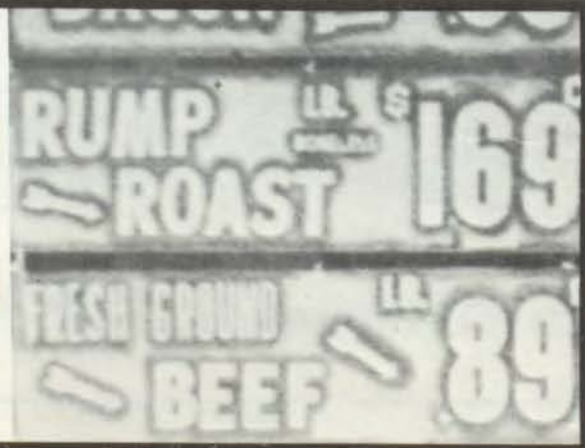
A TOUCH OF PRIDE





Fuel was scarce in some parts of the nation. It wasn't too bad in Kansas City. But the prices! In some instances 60¢ a gallon. Truckers held a stoppage to protest prices. Rationing was in effect in various areas of the country on various types of fuels. Congress passed a bill for mandatory 55 MPH speed limit on the nation's highways. They also put daylight savings time into effect. Remember going to school in the moonlight?

Arab oil seemed to be a go-between in the fuel shortage and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Our parking lot was full almost everyday this year. It didn't seem to affect us except in the wallet.



Meat was running low early this school year. Demand was high. Result—Higher prices. The President put on a price freeze. People were hoarding meat for the day the country would run out. At stock markets, meat was selling at all-time lows and the farmers were holding their cattle until the freeze was lifted in hopes of skyrocketing prices. In the meantime grain for the cattle was selling at all time highs. Finally the farmers gave in and had to take the enormous loss. And we still had our always delicious Centerburgers.

SHORTAGES, SPIRALING PRICES, added up to

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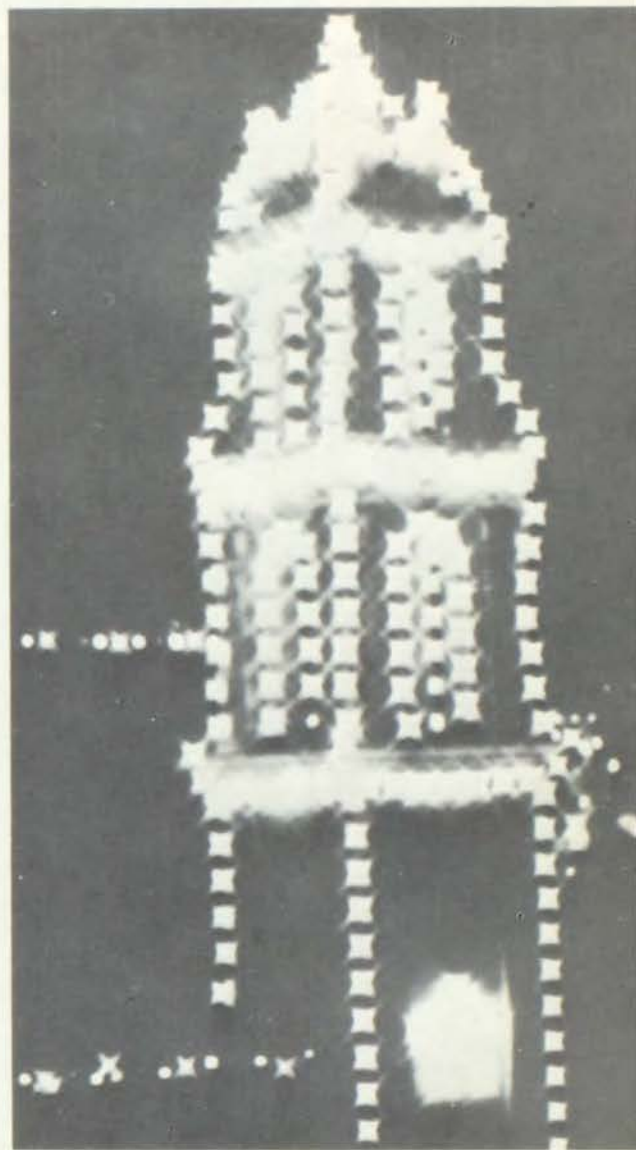
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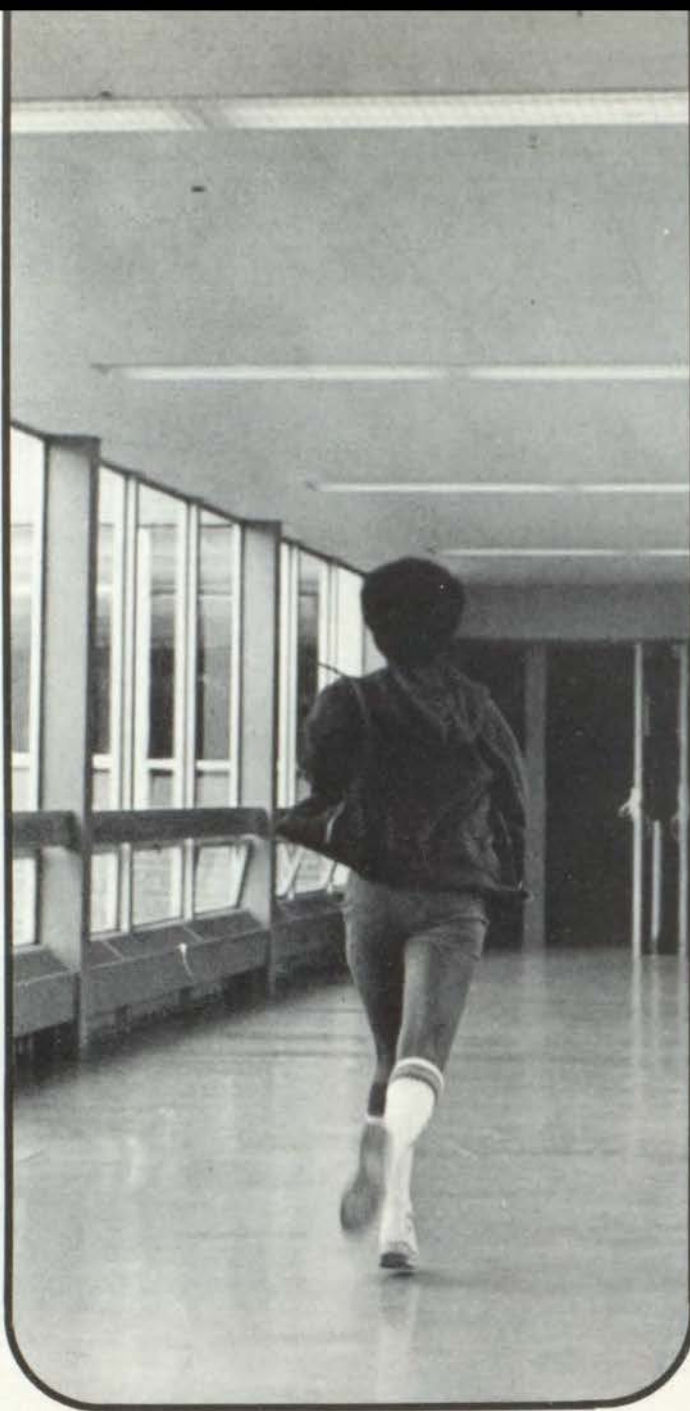
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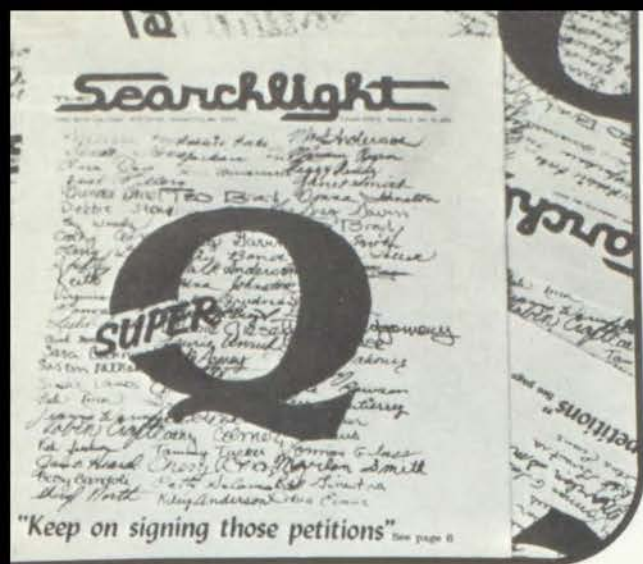
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Where were *you* when the lights went out? Although the midwest had no shortage of electrical power, the Plaza Holiday lights were turned off when the President asked all Americans to conserve energy. City officials pleaded to Washington and the lights were restored for a period every night until New Years.

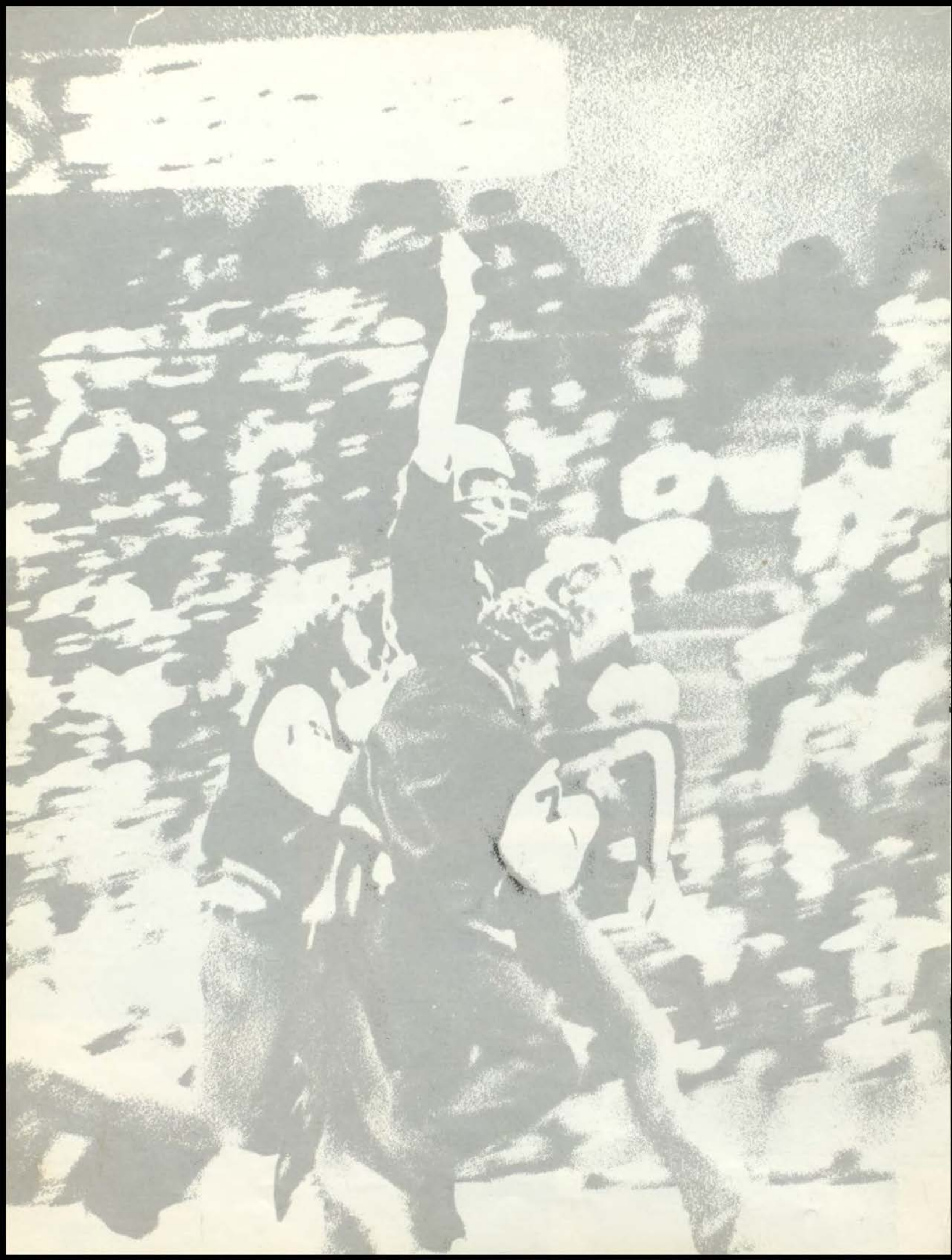
The U.S. was out of Vietnam, although fighting still continued it wasn't getting the headlines like it did before. The Arabs and Israelis must have figured there was a shortage of wars at the time, so they renewed their conflict. Secretary of State Kissinger went to the Middle East and worked out a cease fire. At least for the time being.





A Touch of Pride was getting together with friends, a total dominance of females in student government, staying after school for whatever, a lounge without seniors, 4,380,625 signatures to win the Super-Q contest for Pat, but most of all *A Touch of Pride* was YOU.



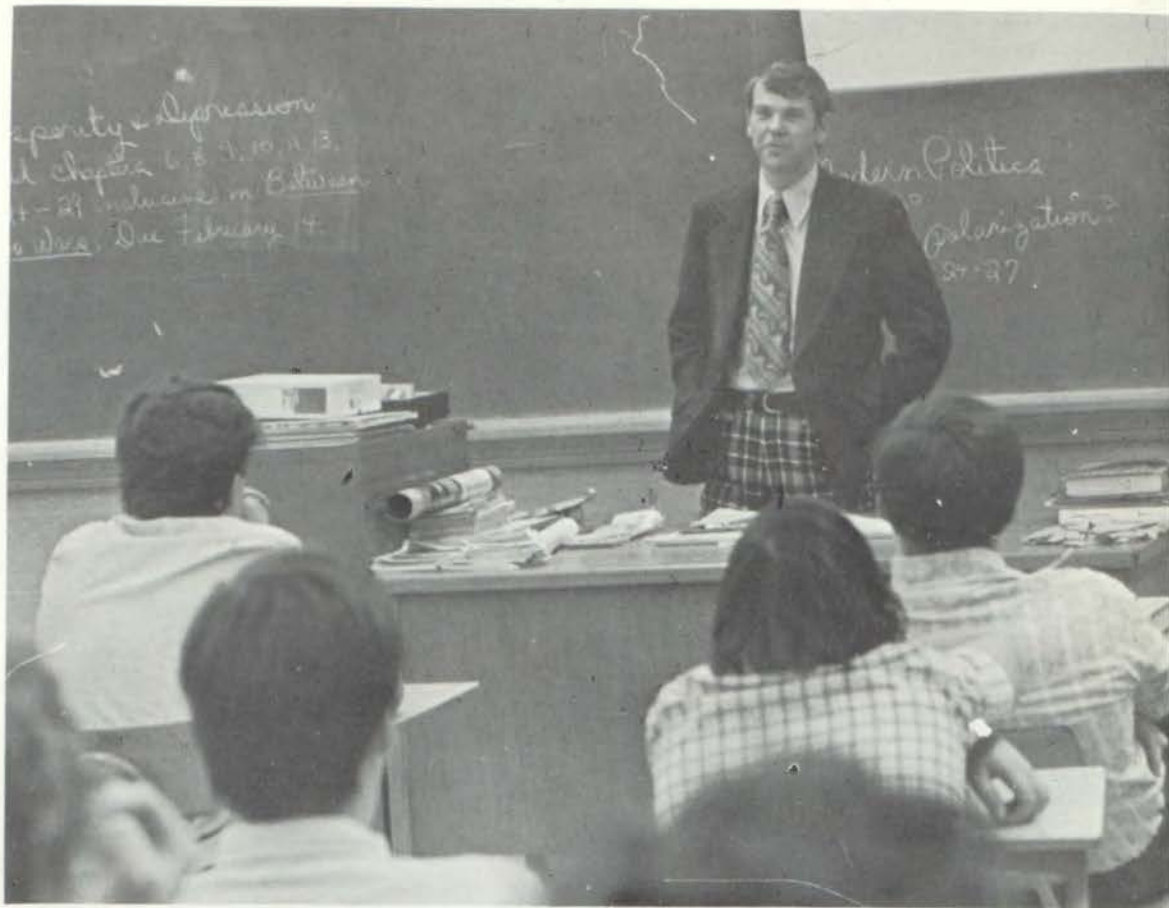


A Touch of Pride includes "Joining In,"
A time to unite in act and purpose,
To come together and take part,
One solid consolidated force.

Does this reflect the percentage of organizations at Center?
Questionable? Very!!!
But they do exist to an extent,
So this organization must pay homage to the others.

"Joining In" includes *A Touch of Pride*, but did the students respond?

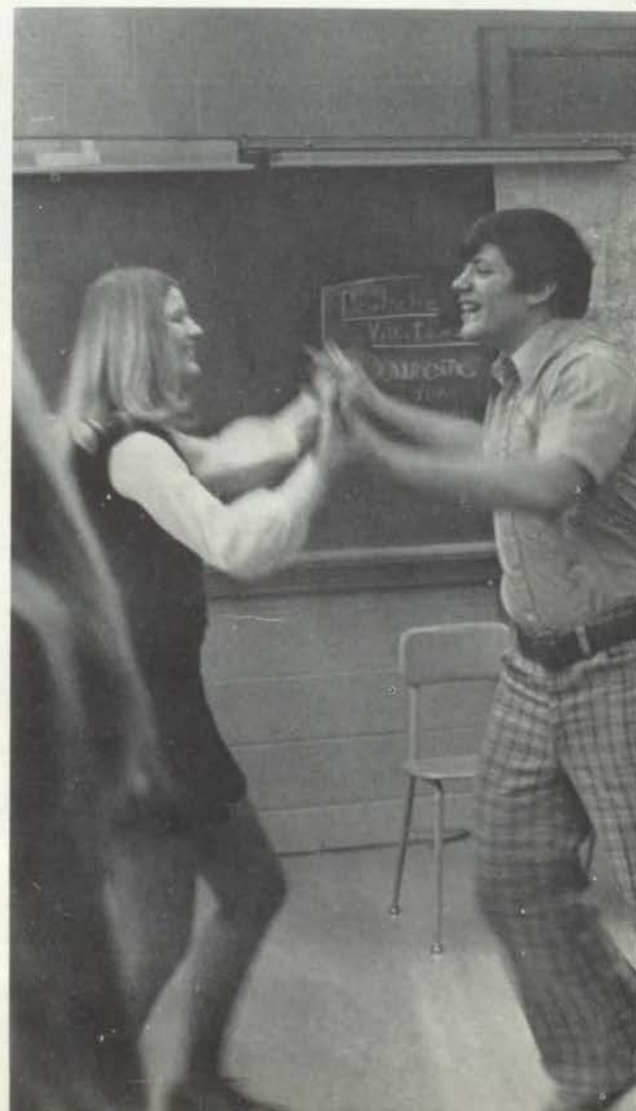
"JOINING IN"



Mr. Bill Crawley discusses the facts on the energy crisis.



"A Dry Alcoholic Talks About Booze", Mr. Robert Q. Donnelly, leads discussion.



During German club meeting, Bonnie Blatz and Kevin Gavin dance to music.



Second semester brought a new schedule for teachers and students.

Labeled a "flexible traditional schedule," the schedule contained an opportunity period and an activity period each month. With forty minutes set aside for these periods, the first three classes were shortened fifteen minutes.

The variety provided school time for club meetings, make-up tests, outside speakers, and seeking out the help of teachers. Senior Julie Grauberger added, "It's a very helpful time to study for exams."

One of the biggest changes in the activity period from previous years was the pass. Students needed a pass to go to their activity from third hour. Senior Susan Callahan felt, "I could take care of myself and be responsible, but some students couldn't and that's why passes were necessary."

A few shared her view point, but the majority expressed a different feeling.

"It's too much trouble. You forget to get one, then you're stuck in that room the entire hour," commented Robin Nelson, senior.

Whether or not this schedule was flexible enough to provide a refreshing change for students remained an unanswered question.

Activity period allows Scott Martin, Joe Charmella, and John Protzman to finish work.

offers greater variety for learning

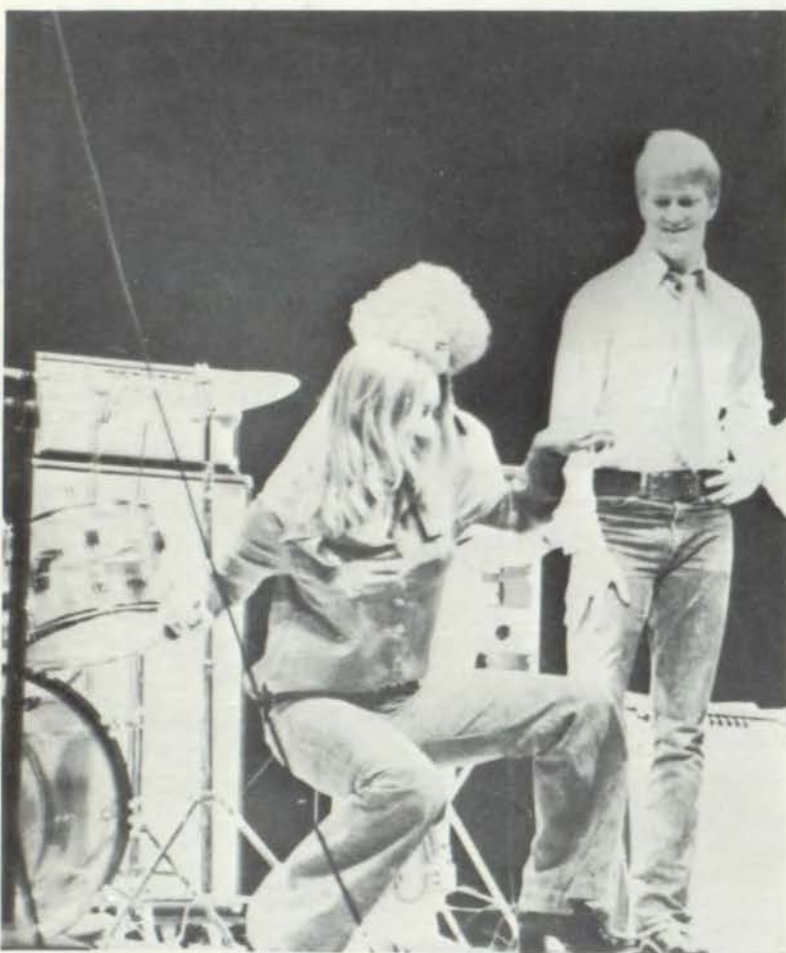
New scheduling



The library serves as a place for research and study for students during opportunity period.



Student council officers, Deanna Constant, Kathy Unruh, Cindy Dodson, and Debbie Evans preside over Student Council Meetings.



Debbie Semke does the twist in a contest held during the First Gear assembly.

Working hard to please the student body was something that was essential to the function of Student Council.

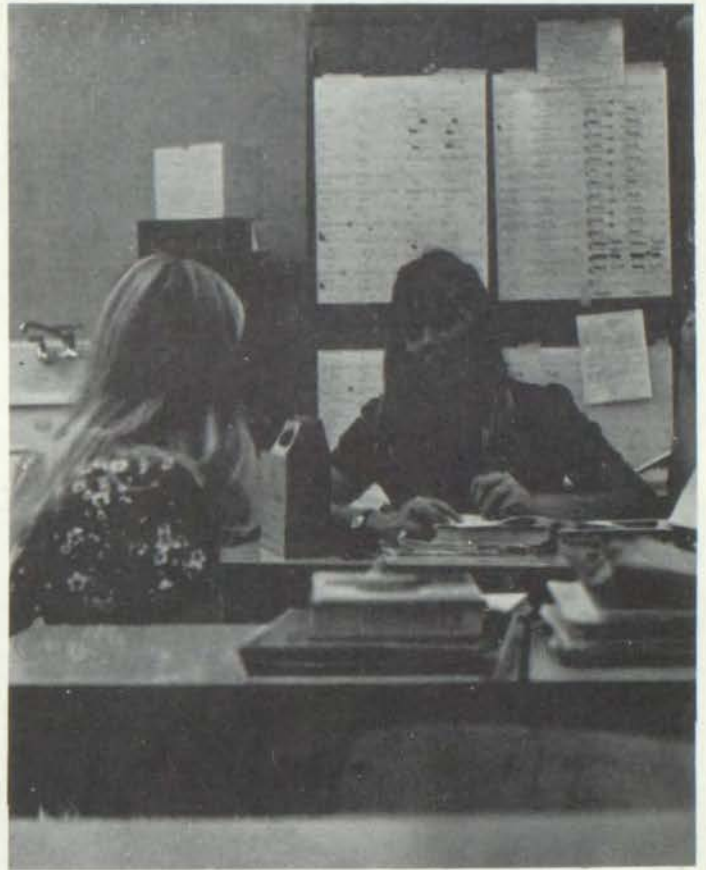
During the first week of school, Stu-co organized and sponsored the very successful Icebreaker dance. This year the dance was a 1950's Stag Bash. The next activity planned was the school roster, but it was delayed because of plans for Sno-Ball, another very successful dance sponsored by Stu-co, and attended by many.

The next activity that Stu-co undertook was the United Fund campaign in which \$650 was collected. Each homeroom collected money for the United Fund campaign and the homeroom that collected the most money per capita won a homeroom pizza party. Despite activities, Student council/student body communication was lacking in some areas.

Some students didn't understand the purpose of Student Council.

"Out of three years of going to this school, I have yet to find out what the purpose of Student Council is," commented Joel Miller, senior. For better communication, Student Council gave to Center, *"A Touch of Pride."*

Tension mounts as president Debbie Evans announces the Sno-Ball Queen.



Claudia Flathman discusses plans for Sno-Ball with Kathy Unruh.

purpose questioned by many

Student government



Kathy Unruh, Debbie Evans, Mike Thomas, Michelle Montgomery exhibit the dress style of the 1950's Stag Bash.

Senior

Senior class leadership was a quality most students considered when casting their vote last spring for this year's officers. They began the 1973-1974 activities by painting signs for the student orientation days. Their primary responsibility was planning graduation ceremonies and collecting senior dues. New ideas for the graduation procession were considered and the seniors were asked for suggestions. Money earned and saved from the previous year was in the treasury to buy the gift the class of "74" would leave for the upcoming Center students.



Dana Emlet
President 74



Janet Smith
President 75



Britt Carlson
Vice-President 74



Lorri Fuchs
Secretary 74

Class Officers

Center Chooses



Janice Elliot
Secretary 75



Joy Gieringer
Treasurer 74



Ann Kauffman
Treasurer 75



Georgann Ulmer
Vice-President 75



Jill Ward
President 76

Junior

To work in the concession stands during football and basketball seasons was the responsibility of junior class officers. It proved time consuming, frustrating and beneficial toward financing prom. The officers knew prior to running that the goal was to earn enough money to pay for renting the Hotel Muehlebach, the prom band, photographer, decorations, publicity, refreshments, and King Louie West for the after-prom and the rock 'n roll band. Before each game, the officers asked several friends and parents to sell food to the hungry spectators. Mr. Ken Angell, junior sponsor, coordinated all buying of the foods, drinks and prom arrangements.



Stan McClerran
Vice-President 76

Sophomore

The new sophomores, after being orientated to Center and meeting friends, began thinking about their leadership. A few optimistic students filled petitions and elections were held during lunch. To replace the traditional sophomore mixer annually held the first week of school, PTA officers substituted a Chuck Wagon supper on September 27 after a sophomore football game. Sponsor, Miss Janet Rosecrans, felt more responsibility should be distributed to the officers and activities to increase individual class spirit.



Mary Fridkin
Secretary 76



Susan Tucker
Treasurer 76

During the Human Relations assembly, Chief McNamera talks to students.

Promoting interest and spirit seemed a small part of the cause for an increased number of assemblies. Many assemblies of new and various types appeared this year. Dual assemblies in the auditorium allowed half of the student body to attend the assembly at a time. This experiment, first illustrated by the singing group the First Gear, proved popular. It was followed by an educational assembly when Police Chief McNamera came to speak during the Human Relations Seminar. Pep assemblies gained something new too—the appearance of Spirit, something that had shied away from Center in the past few years. More work and caring showed up in the '74 assemblies when students, teachers, and others put on skits to add interest to the dying assemblies.



Cheerleaders distribute bubble gum to the first place seniors after competitive yell.

Preparing to meet his female fans, Captain Nemo cleans up in the locker room.



Assemblies boost spirit, break

class monotony



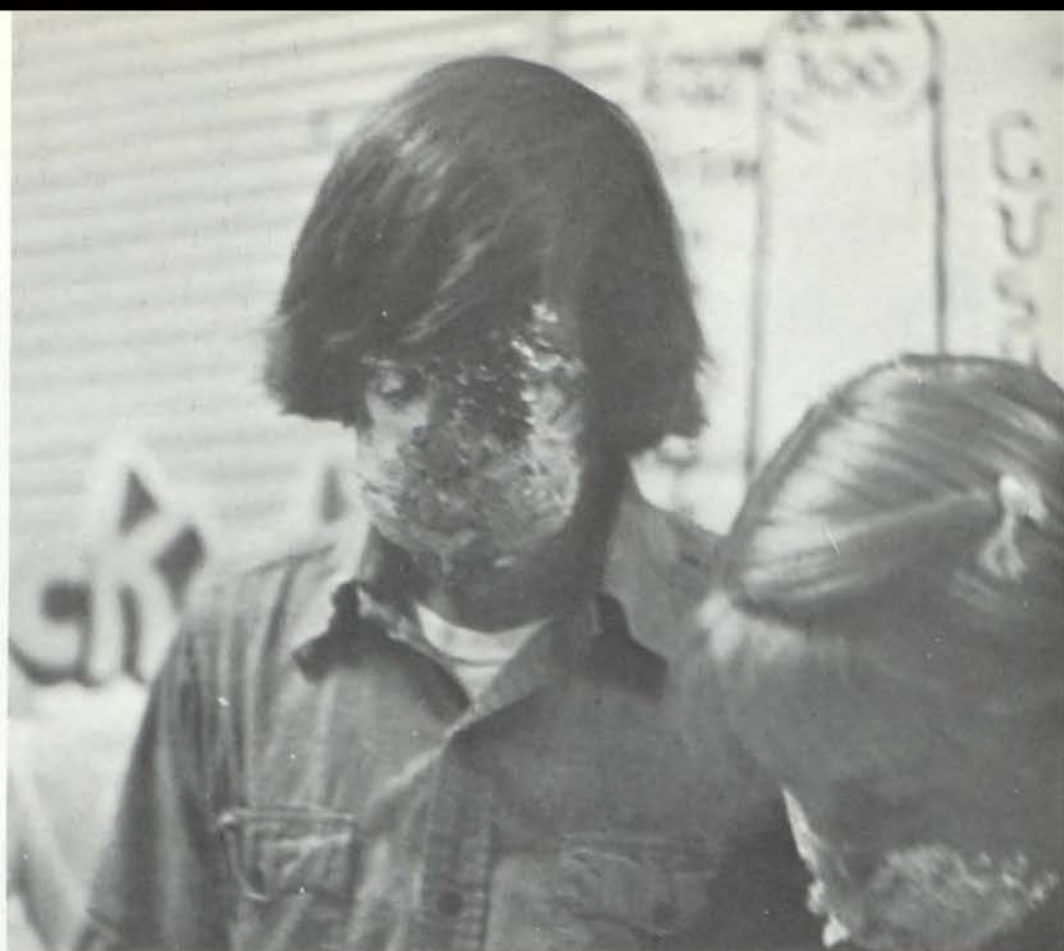
Don Arnott talks to Pat long distance before the Pat Bickle-Super Q assembly.



Mr. Brown twists up and down to the sound of the First Gear.

Indulging in a cream pie eating contest on Thursday junior Mike McKay, Karen Ellis, senior satisfy their hunger.

"It was neat the way they had activities which brought about spirit."
Patty McPherson, Sophomore



students during Country Fair Week

Involvement sparks



Diving in, Kirk Spradling attempts to win the bobbing for apples contest.



On Tuesday, sophomore Mark Roberts tries to win a free ticket by breaking a balloon throwing darts.



Cathy Carty, junior, shows her spirit on Wednesday for dress-up day.



Band members drum up spirit by entering a float in the parade.

Senior Mr. Spirit, Steve Dunleavy, exhibits his enthusiasm during a Friday night varsity game.



Concluding a memorable week of activities couples outside listen to the music.

Beginning thoughts for the Country Fair theme of Homecoming '73 began in mid-July; decorations, spirit week and parade routes were discussed. After school October 2, varsity cheerleaders revealed spirit week plans. Monday through Saturday involvement by all students was the goal. The hall decorating contest was won by the Sophomore class. Friday afternoon the assembly was held inside due to rain. The Jackets played North Kansas City winning 15-7. Early Saturday,

October 13, prior to the dance all pep club officers and cheerleaders were required to do their share in decorating. A variety of booths and a country cafe offered a change for those who didn't wish to dance all night. "Stonewall" provided the music with a variety of Rock 'n Roll, Boogy Woogy atmosphere. Parents and teachers chaperoned but seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the students, another memory to add to that little *Touch of Pride*.

moment for Michele

Halftime marks joyful



Lisa D'Alesio and Kyle Brady await crowning ceremonies.

Dana expresses her happiness for her sister, Michele.



Continuing through the week of homecoming festivities, the student body nominated and voted on girls for queen candidates and attendants. "Since it is my first year at Center high I felt really honored to be chosen out of all the sophomore girls as an attendant," remarked Sonja Pawlyk. Senior candidates Debbie Evans, Michele Montgomery, and Kathy Unruh; junior attendants Annette Hedges and Dana Montgomery; and sophomore attendants Sonja Pawlyk and Jill Ward waited on the field with their escorts for the ultimate moment when one of the three senior candidates would become queen. The climax of the activities came when Joy Gieringer, pep club vice-president, announced Michele Montgomery to reign as homecoming queen for 1973-74. After receiving her crown from Mr. R. E. Banaka, Center high principal, and a bouquet of flowers, Michele projected her emotions as she took the final ride around the track.



Senior attendant
Kathy Unruh

Senior attendant
Debbie Evans



Sophomore attendants
Jill Ward, Sonja Pawlyk



Junior attendants
Dana Montgomery, Annette Hedges



Queen
Michele Montgomery

Sno-ball royalty assembles around the piano at Alameda as King Glenn Kahler displays his musical talents.



Junior attendants
Merrill Dean, Janine Johnson



Glenn, Jayne reign at Swiss Chalet



Sophomore attendants
Ann Foust, Susan Tucker

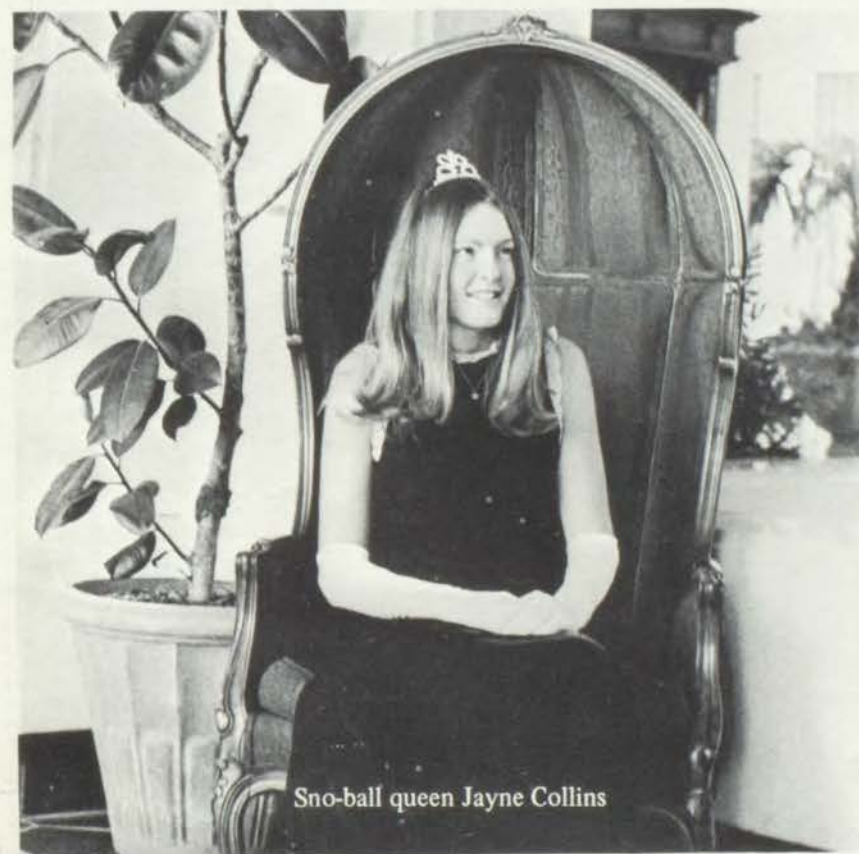


Senior attendants
Beanna Constant, Barb Sperry



Former queen Jan Archer crowns Jayne Collins, 1973 Sno-ball queen.

December 22 marked the night that Center's cafeteria was transformed from a dull lunchroom to an exciting ski lodge in the Alps-Swiss Chalet. The theme for Sno-ball this year, Swiss Chalet, was carried through with decorations portraying a ski lodge with its fireplace, furniture, and mountain scenery. All the girls received a candy cane as they checked into the ski lodge as a remembrance of the evening. At the climax of the evening, Debbie Evans announced the 1973 Sno-ball queen, Jayne Collins, who accepted her crown from former queen Jan Archer. In turn, Glenn Kahler accepted the title of Sno-ball King from former king Joel Bohnenstiehl. All the royalty then proceeded to dance to "Knights in White Satin," dedicated to them by Woodland Rush, who provided the entertainment for the evening.



Sno-ball queen Jayne Collins



Sno-ball queen Jayne Collins king Glenn Kahler.

promote Players 58 spirit

Expansion of activities



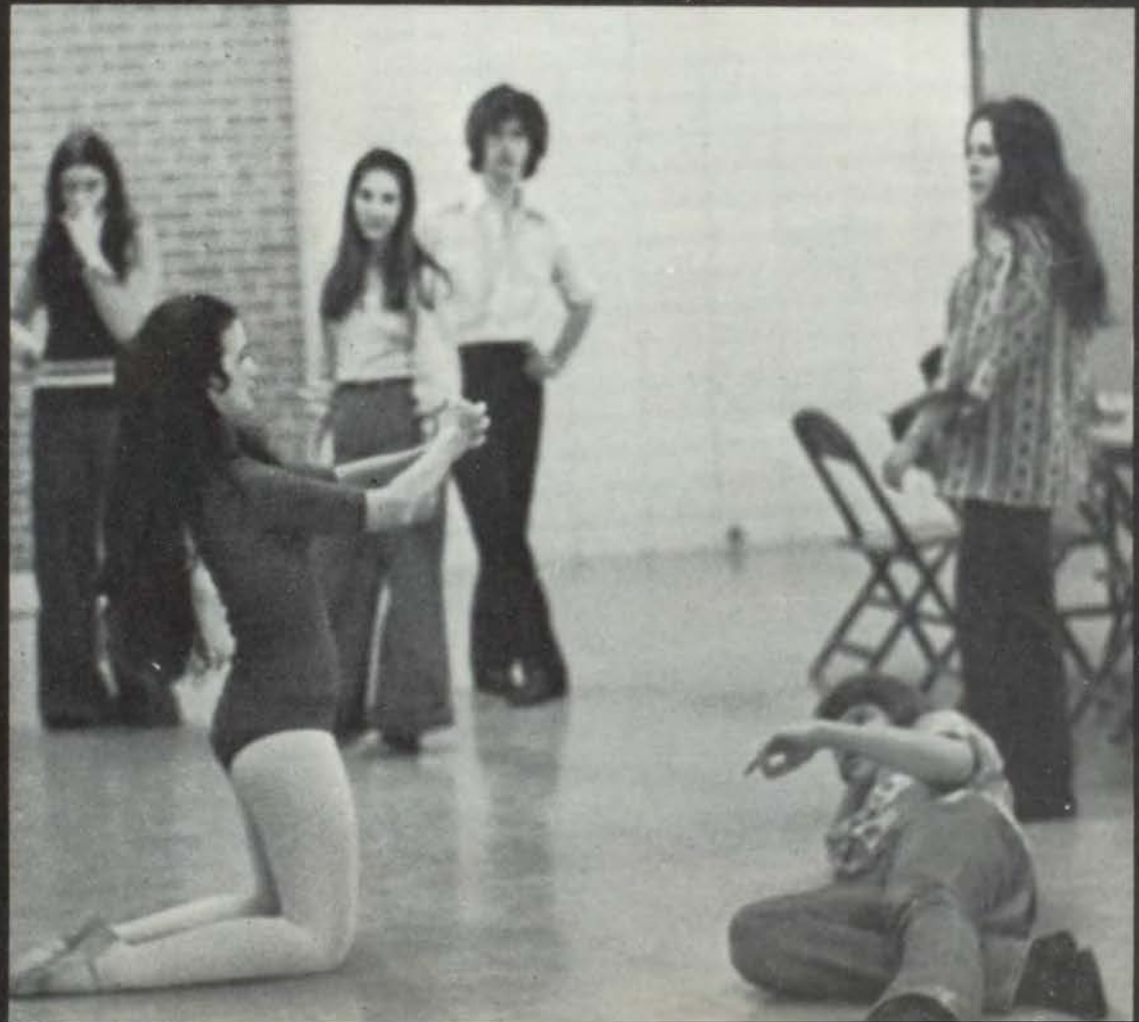
Senior Dave Fricke, president, inducts new members into Players 58.

Players is an organization dedicated to the development of the acting skills, while teaching discipline. This is accomplished because of students and teachers who care.” (senior, Mike O’larte)

While development of acting skills are generally exercised at the time in which members of Players 58 are in preparation for production, acting and entertainment go farther than that. At the beginning of the school year, Players 58 worked on a skit for the Ice-breaker dance and performed at the dance. Players 58 also entered a float in the annual Homecoming parade and won third place. At the beginning of the basketball season, Players 58 presented a skit to the student body in a pep assembly. While activities expand, “The primary function of Players 58 is to entertain and educate the thousands of people who come to see our performances.” (senior, Dave Fricke, president)

These and many other activities add to Players 58, “A Touch of Pride.”

Colette Raether explains the dance, “I’d do anything to senior member, Dave Fricke.





Mr. Landes, Players 58 sponsor, explains tryouts.



Reading and vocal interpretation are two of the many important factors in tryouts.



Brian Corrigan, student representative, mimes a tug of war.

Members entertain students and themselves.



Players 58 members concentrate on stage to give the reactions of real life.

Drummond in "Battle of Giants"

Brady confronts



The spectators and judge (Steve Kleitz) attentively observe Tom Davenport (Mike Thomas) as he cross-examines Mr. Sillers (Ken Svjeda).



Mrs. Brady (Bonnie Collins) anticipates her husband's (Joel Miller) reaction when he learns his opponent's identity.



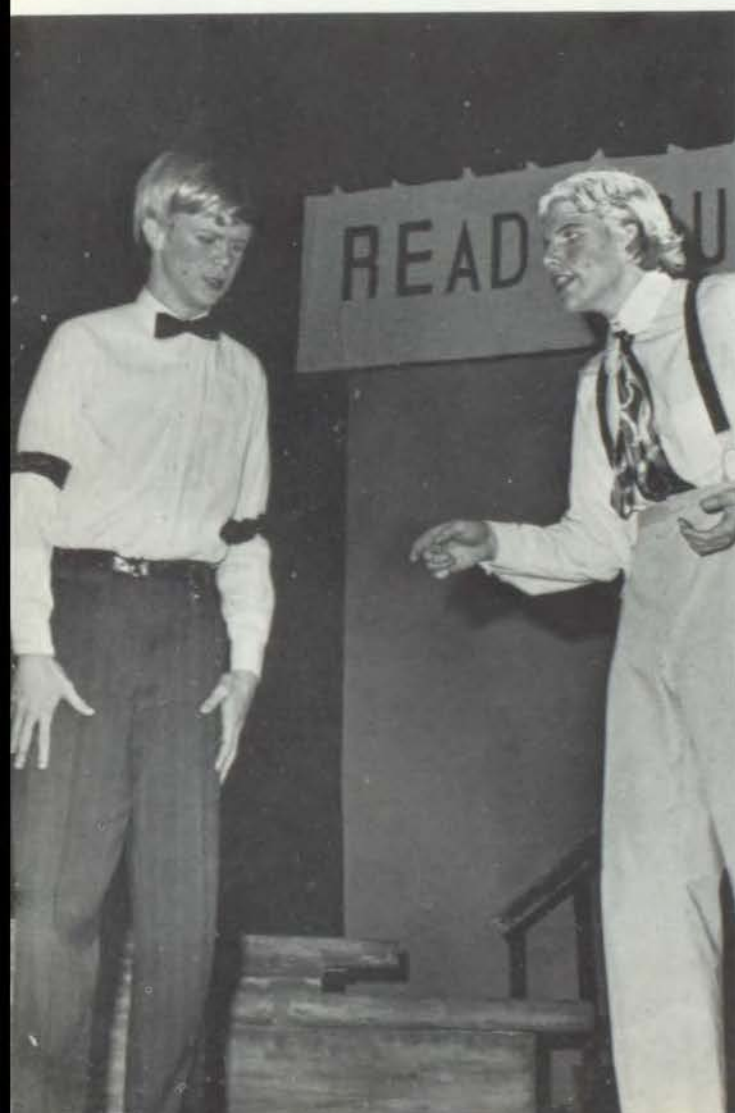
E.K. Hornbeck (Brian Corrigan) is tempted by the vendor's call, "Hotdogs!"



Rachael (Janis Blaine) accuses Drummond (Dave Fricke) of damaging Bertram Cates.



"Give me that old time religion!" The "Diehards" demonstrate their steadfast loyalty and support for Mr. Brady, prosecuting attorney.



"He that troubleth his own house shall inherit the wind . . ."

This illustrated the moral behind the fall play "Inherit the Wind" presented by Players 58 in Garrison Auditorium, November 15 and 16. The portrayal of the famous Scopes Monkey Trial, the "Battle of the Giants," was fought between Defense Attorney Henry Drummond (Dave Fricke) and Matthew Harrison Brady (Joel Miller) the two greatest lawyers of their time. The defendant, Bertram Cates (Gary Bond) found himself in a precarious situation opposed by everyone, except his Defense Attorney, when Cates attempted to teach evolution from his point of view. Although Cates and his attorney lost the court case, they won the basic principle that man has the freedom to think for himself and express himself as an individual. The choice of "Inherit the Wind" for fall production won the enthusiastic support of the teachers which helped the production become an even bigger success.

Henry Drummond (Dave Fricke) convinces Bertram Cates (Gary Bond) that he has the freedom of thought.



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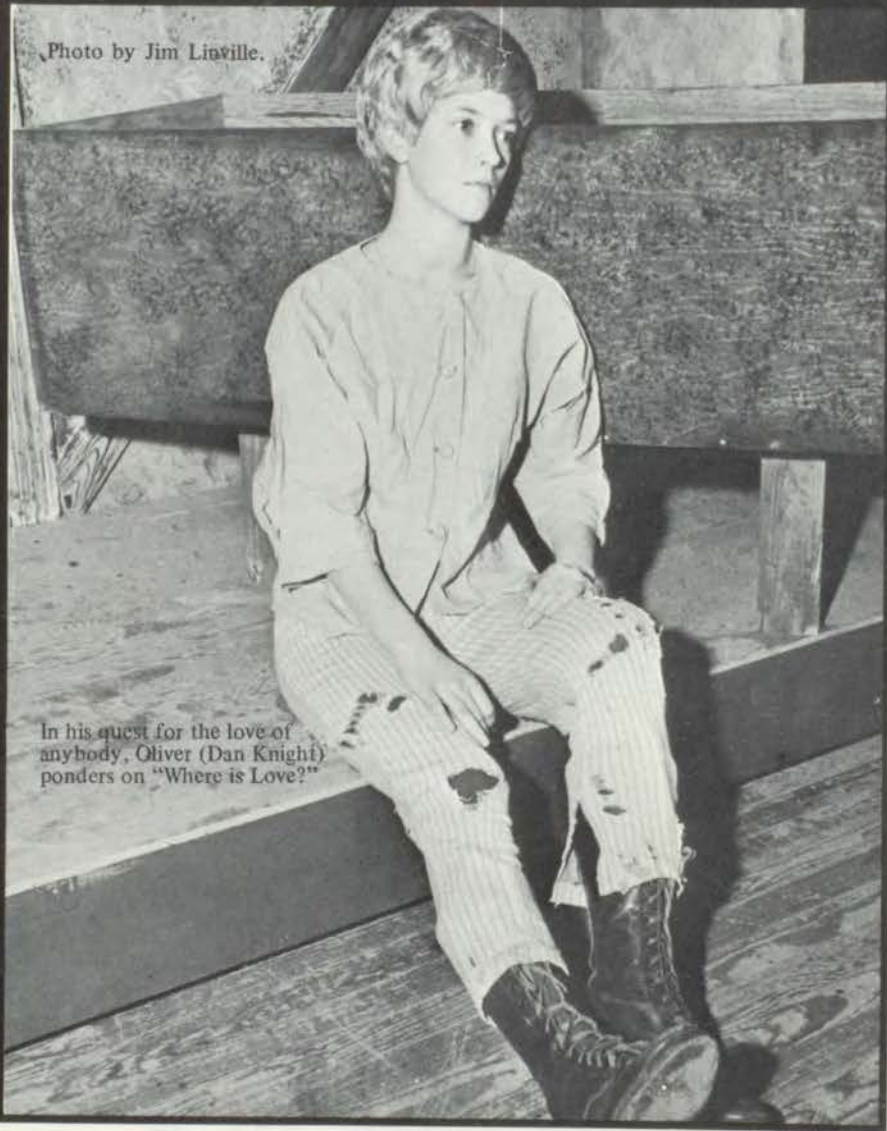
OLIVER art &

drama



Glenda Rueger (make-up chief) checks on the progress of some of her fellow crew members.

Photo by Jim Linville.



In his quest for the love of anybody, Oliver (Dan Knight) ponders on "Where is Love?"

Intimidating the crowd at the inn, Bill Sikes (Chris Bonjour) sings "My Name."



Oliver (Dana Knight) picks Mr. Brownlow's (Dave Fricke) pocket as Dr. Grimwig (John Gordon) looks on.



The crowd at the Three Cripples Inn relax in the memories of an old rendition of "Oom-pah-pah."



Nancy (Paula Friedman) and Bet (Janis Blaine) try to convince the kids that it is a "Fine Life."

presents reality, life

Production of "Oliver"

Consider yourself one of the family." This is what the cast and crew of the 1973-74 Winter Musical strived for in their production of "Oliver!" Understanding the characters in "Oliver!" was so important because this production was not the happy and gay musical but instead, it was a musical in which the search for "love" was made a universal quest. The conditions of life for the characters in "Oliver!" made them desperate people like Fagin (Joel Miller) who pointed out that "You've Got to Pick a Pocket or Two." Nancy (Paula Friedman) sings "As Long As He Needs Me," in reference to Bill Sikes, but actually it's as long as she needs him. Bill Sikes, (Chris Bonjour) says, "I will live up to 'My Name,'" which he does no matter who gets in his way. Oliver wants to know "Where is Love," and finds it at the end. "Oliver!" was a musical which will never die. To keep that memory alive, the cast and crew of "Oliver!" gave to Center "A Touch of Pride."

memories linger on

"Oliver" ends while

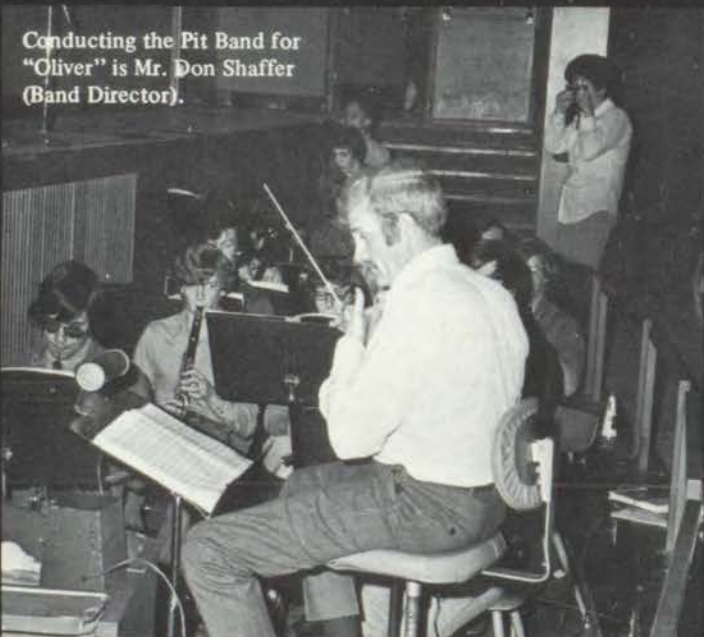
Charlotte (Jenny Moody) finds herself asking the whereabouts of Fagin and his money.



Production secretary (Debbie Riddell) takes a choice seat before rehearsals begin.



Street people gather around to observe the shooting of Bill Sikes.



Conducting the Pit Band for "Oliver" is Mr. Don Shaffer (Band Director).

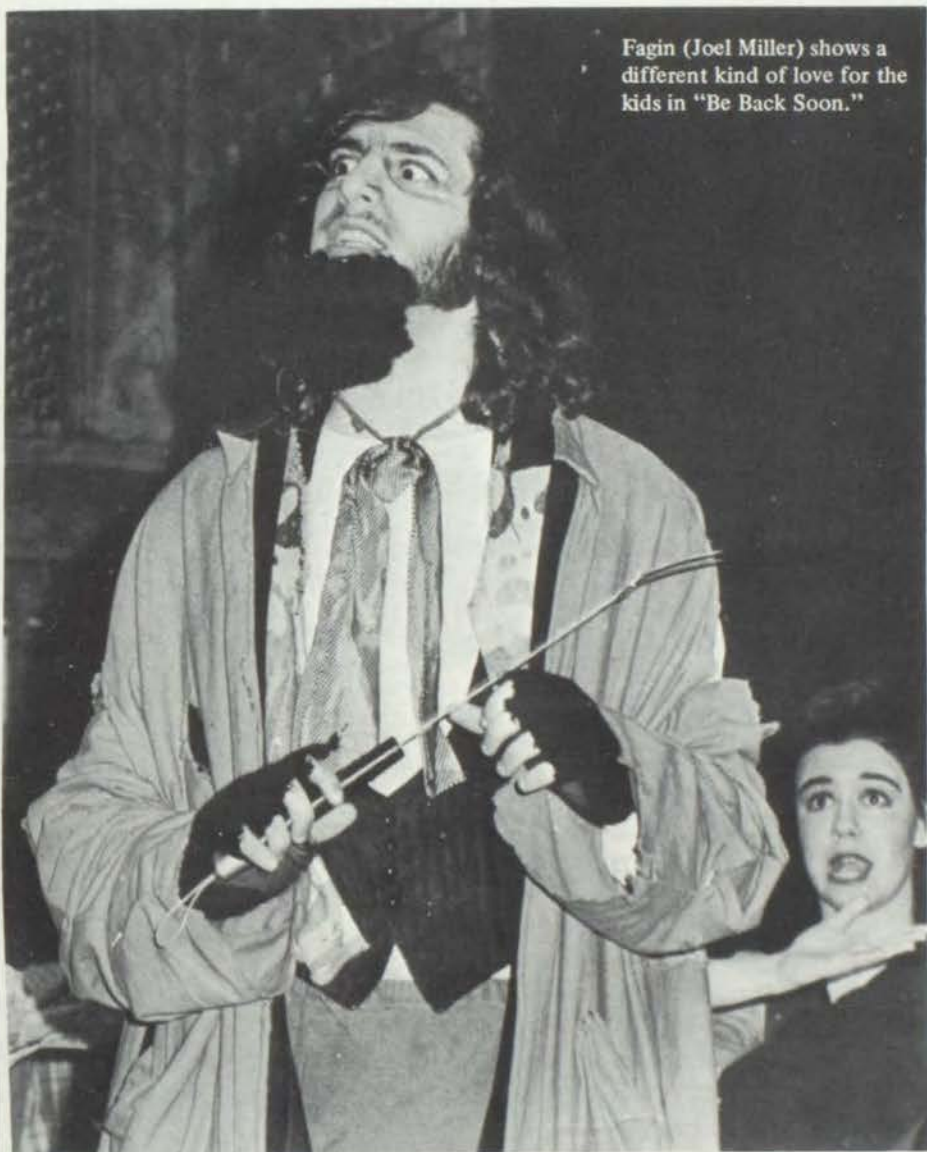


Nancy (Paula Friedman) wishes for Bill Sikes as she sings "As Long As He Needs Me."

Fagin's kids say so long to the audience in the finale of "Food Glorious Food."



Fagin (Joel Miller) shows a different kind of love for the kids in "Be Back Soon."



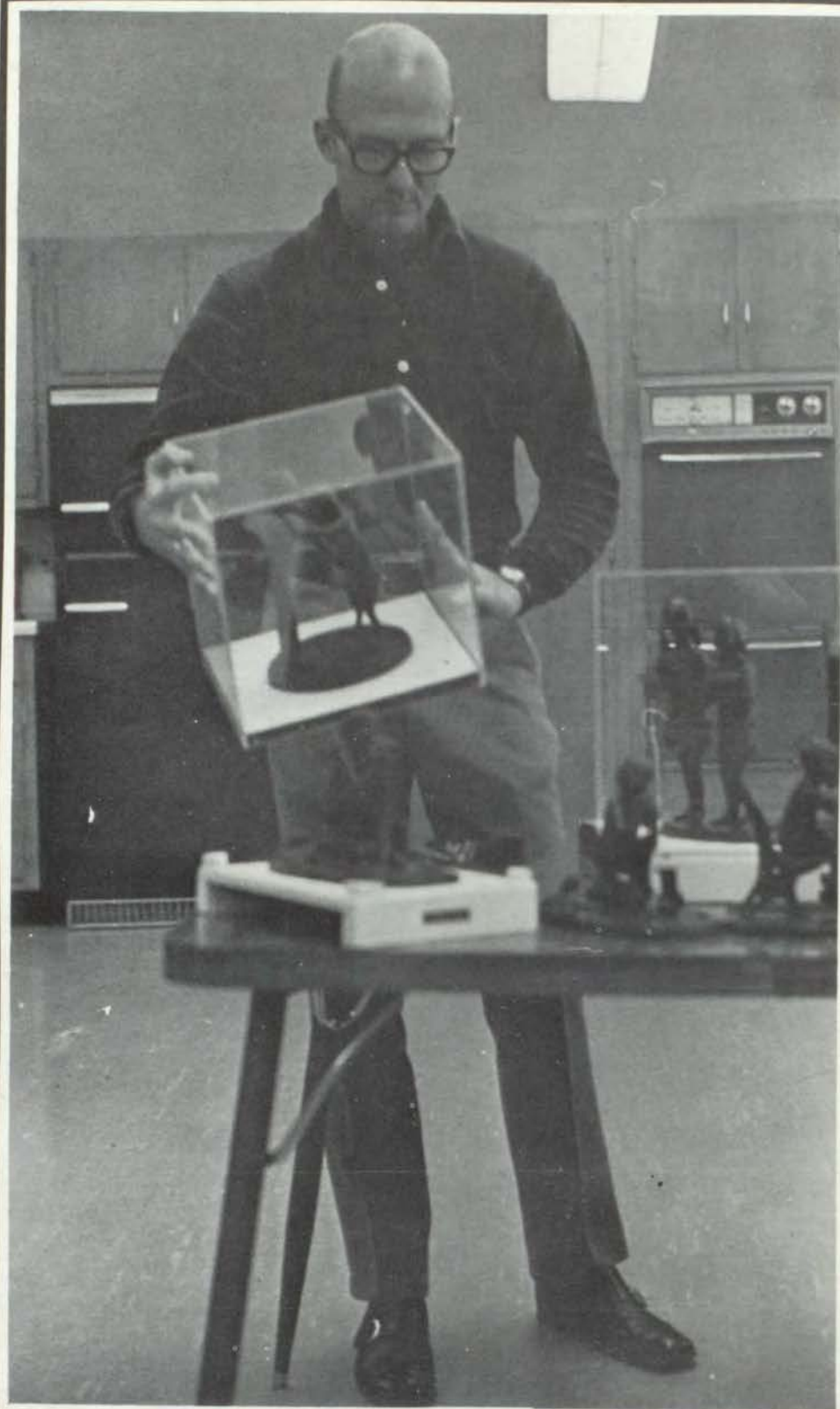
drama
art & **OLIVER**
music



The Artful Dodger (Gary Bond) is taken away by the street watcher (Kelvin Kunfer).

Student Involvement

Pathways Seminar brings about



Coach Duane Unruh displays his wax models for bronze.

Human Relations Seminar II proved to be a rewarding, educational, and fun experience to a majority of those in attendance on December 12. Arousing the curiosity of new Center students, the many activities provided a change for a day in the traditional 55-minute periods.

Comments varied throughout the day depending on which film, speaker, or demonstration people had attended. Sharon Hatfield, student-coordinator, had mixed emotions prior to the "Pathways" seminar; she felt "If more students had taken the initiative to get involved with the planning, then a variety of activities would have led to a better insight and understanding of the world in which we live and the world of the future."

A popular movie "Future Shock," based on the novel

by Alvin Toffler, stirred up emotions. One girl commented that she did not want to raise children in this kind of world. In reaction, Mrs. Myra K. Sifers felt different. "I had Nicole and plan to give her the same chance I've had to contribute something to life and experience a variety of situations." Along with representatives from Alcoholic Anonymous, Human Rescue, Planned Parenthood and Pooh House, who talked about their organizations' involvement in society dealing with people, there were character interpretations by Center's dramatic students and two vocal performances by our own "87th Street Gang." With the continual search for self-identity and what lies ahead in the future, this different experience was rewarding for those who participated objectively.



Lee Randall amazes the students by precisely detecting a girl's problem.



Human Relations coordinators discuss last minute plans that morning.



A Karate student demonstrates the method of breaking boards.

expressive outlet for talented vocalists

Choirs create

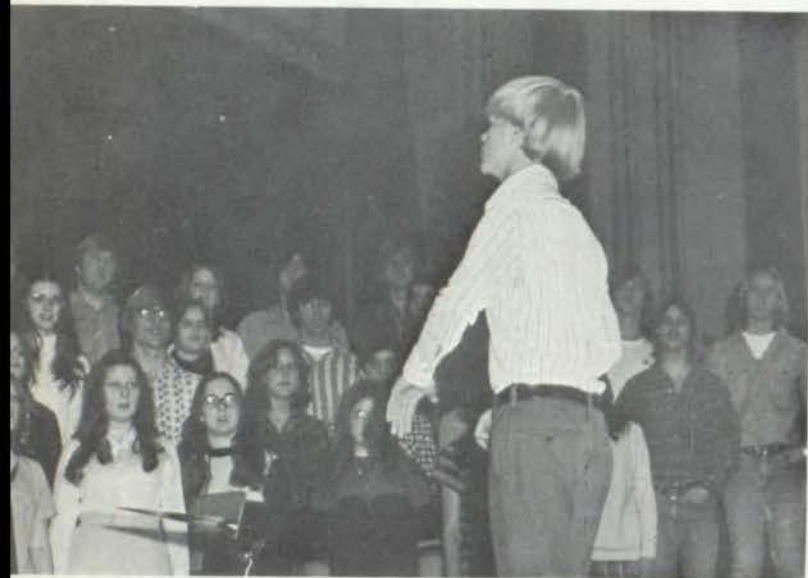


CONCERT CHOIR - *Front Row:* Joyce Golad, Todd Riggs, Verlalia Lewis, John Bartmess, Darla Taylor, Wayne Wert, Terri Campbell, Jeff Johnston, Teala Rosen, Karen Welton, Annette Pruitt; *Second Row:* Bob McCalmon, Ann Roberts, Marti Runnels, Janey Yuille, Paul Brammer, Jody Gottlieb, Ray Myers, Diane Stephens, Dana Morris, Kathy Hall; *Third*

Row: Karen Nicoell, Don Arnott, Mary McMurtry, Ted Mason, Cathy Casey, Mike Everhart, Laurie Nugen, Bill Weindling, Melanie Hood, Mark Anderson, Ellen Bohnenstiehl; *Back Row:* Sheila Anson, Kelvin Kupfer, Steve Tucker, Susie Albright, Greg Bussing, Debi Stoup, Mark Pittman, Jim Clark, Robin Reed, Steve Kleitz, Liz Duncan.

Center's vocal music department was an outstanding group of students displaying vocal talents for school concerts, outside organizations and Music Festival. The largest group, Concert Choir, consisting of 89 members, practiced everyday as a class during fourth hour. Out of the Concert Choir came 28 students to form the Chamber Choir. This small choir performed when a small group was desired as

was the case at City Hall in December. Melody Maidens consisted of 60 girls from Concert Choir while Gentleman Songsters had 50 male members. All three groups met weekly, early in the morning for practices of 35 minutes. Their hard work proved worthwhile as Center tried to keep up their tradition of I-ratings (the highest possible) at the annual Music Festival.



Directing the choir, Junior Gary Bond carries out his office of student director.

CHOIR OFFICERS - *Front to Back:* Carolyn Westmark, Treasurer; Barbara Inselman, President; Gary Bond, Student Director; Chris Bonjour, Vice-President; Marti Runnels, Secretary; Kelvin Kupfer, Stu-Co Representative.





CONCERT CHOIR - *Front Row:* Gary Bond, Molly Ege, Bob Widner, Mary Rowlands, Jeff Chapman, Karla Walkup, Jeff Gillenwater, Faye Pous, Gar Schafer, Janis Blaine, Julie Moses; *Second Row:* Chris Bonjour, Barbara Inselman, Kevin Transue, Paula Friedman, Lynda Goodloe, Jeff Ely, Sara Shaffer, Keith Anderson, Anna Groves, Brian Sandmoen, Trudy Gibbs; *Third Row:* Andy Thro, Karen Ellis, Carolyn
 CHAMBER CHOIR - *Front Row:* Brian Sandmoen, Verlalia Lewis, Gary Bond, Teala Rosen, Jeff Chapman, Karen Ellis, Jeff Gillenwater; *Second Row:* Bob McCalmon, Janey Yuille, Marti Runnels, Michele Montgomery, Chris Bonjour, Paula Friedman, Paul Kennedy; *Third Row:* Don Arnott, Diane

Westmark, Paul Kennedy, Betsy Bandoli, Brian Albright, Janet Heard, Bob Wright, Linda Childs, Rhonda Stoufer, Michele Montgomery; *Back Row:* Greg Farnen, Kathy Frantz, Jeff Dollman, Nancy Watson, Jerry Vincon, Sue Taylor, Mike Rogers, Julie Van Horn, Rich Groom, Marilyn Siegel, Tim Darrow.

Stephens, Ted Mason, Carolyn Westmark, Mark Anderson, Barbara Inselman, Ted Brady; *Back Row:* Susie Albright, Mark Pittman, Robin Reed, Kelvin Kupfer, Kathy Frantz, Steve Kleitz, Marilyn Siegel.



Encouraging participation,
 Concert Choir leads Alma Mater.



MELODY MAIDENS - *Front Row:* Joyce Golad, Verlalia Lewis, Darla Taylor, Lynda Goodlow, Terri Campbell, Teala Rosen, Molly Ege, Julie Moses, Mary Rowlands, Karla Walkup, Janis Blaine, Karen Welton, Faye Pous, Anna Groves; *Second Row:* Jancy Yuille, Claudia Flathman, Rhonda Stouffer, Ann Roberts, Diane Stephens, Michele Montgomery, Karen Ellis, Barbara Inselman, Diane Greene, Trudy Gibbs, Paula Friedman, Annette Pruitt, Linda Childs; *Third Row:*

Karen Nicoll, Marilyn Siegel, Mary McMurtry, Cathy Casey, Sara Shaffer, Janet Heard, Jody Gottlieb, Laurie Nugen, Carol Kennedy, Carolyn Westmark, Betsy Bandoli, Melanie Hood, Pam Kopulos; *Back Row:* Kathy Hall, Susie Albright, Bonnie Collins, Debi Stoup, Sherilyn Dreger, Sheila Anson, Liz Duncan, Robin Reed, Kathy Frantz, Sue Taylor, Ellen Bohnenstiehl, Julie VanHorn, Nancy Watson.

GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS - *Front Row:* Todd Riggs, John Bartmess, Gene Bailey, Wayne Wert, Jeff Johnston, Gary Bond, Bob Widner, Jeff Chapman, Jeff Gillenwater, Gar Schafer; *Second Row:* Bob McCalmon, Ted Mason, Paul Brammer, Ray Myers, Dana Morris, Chris Bonjour, Kevin Transue, Jeff Ely, Keith Anderson, Brian Samdmoen; *Third*

Row: Steve Kleitz, Don Arnott, Marti Runnels, Mike Everhart, Bill Weindling, Mark Anderson, Andy Thro, Paul Kennedy, Brian Albright, Bob Wright, Tim Darrow; *Back Row:* Ted Brady, Kelvin Kupfer, Steve Tucker, Greg Bussing, Mark Pittman, Jim Clark, Greg Farnen, Jeff Dollman, Jerry Vinson, Mike Rogers, Rick Groom.



After-school practices, not uncommon for Gang, utilize a lot of time.

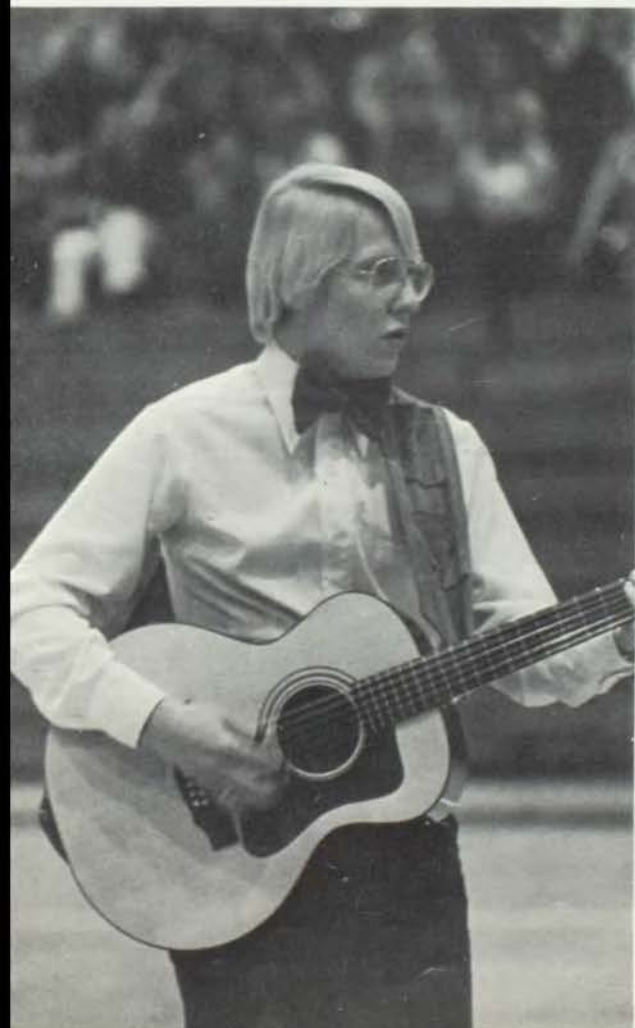




87th STREET GANG - *Front Row:* Janine Johnson, Curtis Schad, Michele Montgomery; *Second Row:* Gary Bond, Karen Ellis, Steve Kleitz, Janis Blaine; *Back Row:* Tom See, Barbara Inselman, Steve South, Kathy Frantz, Mark Anderson.

Gang pleases both

audience, performers



"I like singing with the Gang because it's the kind of music I like most." This comment came from Barb Inselman, senior member, referring to the fact that the 87th Street Gang chose and arranged their own songs. Performances included civic groups, business organizations and school groups. Junior Gary Bond enjoyed "singing for Center kids because they're more responsive and get into it more than other groups."

Practices for the 12 members, six juniors and six seniors, took place at school or private homes at times when it suited the schedules of the members.

Of the approximate seven years 87th Street Gang has been in existence, Mrs. Alice Gene Meacham (Mom) sponsored the group three years.

"I was in choir work 16 years before I went into guidance work--I missed the music before I sponsored the Gang." She felt that the Gang was a "delightful group to work with."

As he plays guitar for the 87th Street Gang, Senior Mark Anderson adds his voice to the group.

views Arrowhead Stadium

Center's marching band



Dave Fricke (Drum Major) instructs junior band members before Halftime.

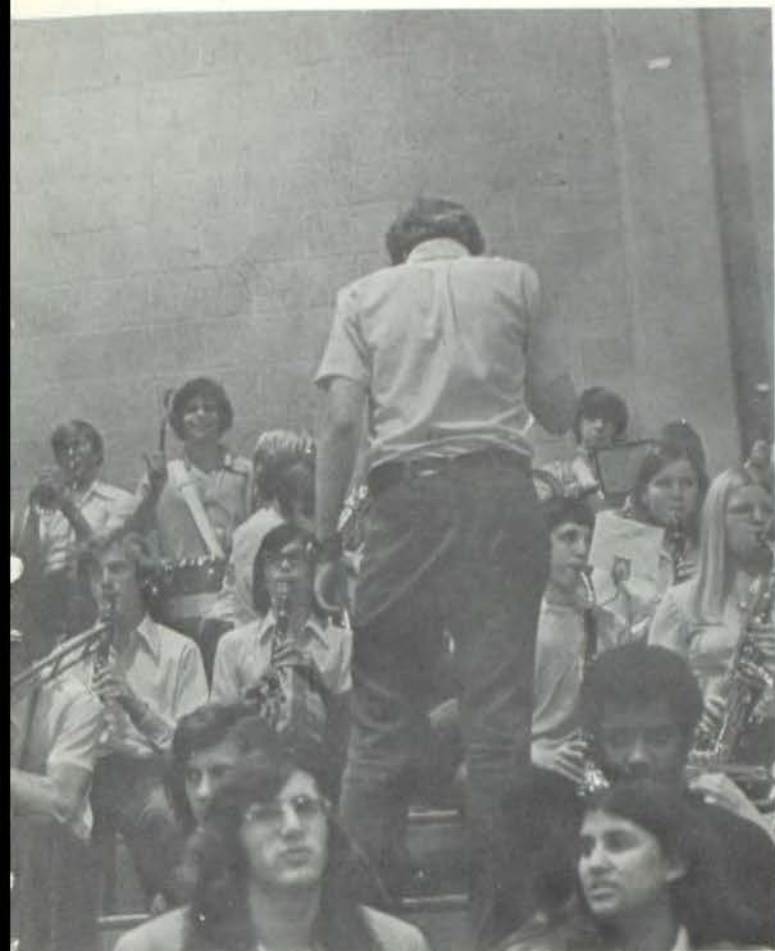
Highlighting Center's football games was Center's own 1973-74 Marching Band. Hard work and dedication were two of the very important factors to the band members. "Enjoyment of what you're doing helps make the work easier. As drum major, leading this organization is one of the most unforgettable experiences I have had in high school," Dave Fricke explained. The reasons for taking band varied greatly among the band members. Some were interested in music, some like to march and others found it an easy class, but the work that went into practice was not easy. Ken Svejda commented, "I like it, but it's just another class." The marching season was one of the most trying seasons in the year, because each week the band worked out a different routine to a different song. "I like band, especially the marching season. It helps with sports. The band playing helps to psych up the players and also the spectators," remarked Kelvin Kupfer. Marching Band is one of the spirit-awakening organizations at Center. To heighten student interest, Marching Band gave to Center "A Touch of Pride."



MARCHING BAND - *Front Row:* S. Martin, R. Fredman, J. Hallberg; *Second Row:* D. Fricke, D. Lavine, K. Estrada, L. Roll, D. Burke, D. Dennis, D. Green, T. Meyer, D. Taylor, N. Jeter, L. Gillenwater, S. Shaffer, S. Gray, J. Lewis, R. Kennedy; *Third Row:* B. Wanter, P. Ben-

nett, J. Mosby, W. Mattingly, K. Chaney, H. Meyer, J. Fish, A. Budd; *Back Row:* B. Johnson, J. Pelzman, S. Walters, S. Tucker, G. Gross, S. Stark, J. Pittman, C. Hendon, L. Huff, L. Riddell, P. Kennedy, N. Stolov, J. Latterman, K. Kupfer, J. Protzman, M. Garber, G. Farnen.

At the Faculty-Royals benefit basketball game for Pat Bickle, pep band provides spirit for even the losing team.



Band members march down the halls of Arrowhead Stadium.



Front Row: D. Lewis, K. Hines, M. Clark, J. Bara; *Second Row:* M. Ege, S. Vogel, M. Holeman, B. Wheatly, D. Knight, B. Williams, J. Hyde, S. Ball, C. Way, A. Hall, K. Larkins, S. Callahan, M. Callahan, D. Waldrop, L. Hook, M. Waldrop, D. Aaron, V. Bennett, T. Turner, J. Nelson,

K. Gordon; *Third Row:* K. Buford, R. Johnson, P. Conoway, J. Howk, R. Vantile, S. Fink, K. Gregg, M. Lewis, K. Dicus, J. Scharn; *Back Row:* J. Lewis, S. Baze, K. Billings, C. Holton, T. Mason, J. Billenwater, R. Turner, R. Kennedy, T. Baughman, J. Cisetti, F. Lewis, K. Svedja.



CONCERT BAND—*Front Row:* M. Ege, B. Williams, J. McGehee, D. Burke; *Second Row:* S. Callahan, J. Lewis, A. Hall, L. Gillenwater, N. Jeter, R. Kennedy, S. Stark; *Third Row:* M. Callahan, J. Hyde, M. Waldrop, S. Shaffer, L. Huff, S. Ball, N. Stolov, R. Johnson, J. Protzman, K. Buford, J. Sharn; *Fourth Row:* T. Turner, J. Smith, D. Aaron,

E. Goldman, C. Way, L. Riddell, C. Hendon, S. Gray, A. Budd, M. Garber, B. Young, T. Mason, P. Kennedy, C. Holton; *Fifth Row:* D. Waldrop, L. Hook, K. Larkins, C. Bennett, S. Billings, G. Farnen, S. Fink, M. Lewis, K. Svejda; *Sixth Row:* M. Clark, S. Martin, K. Hines, J. Bara, R. Fredman, J. Hallberg, D. Fricke, K. Gordon, D. Shaffer.

greatest achievements

Concert Band strives for



The second place award in the annual Homecoming parade goes to the band float.

Working on contest pieces and on other concerts was the main business of the concert band this year.

Many students considered concert band a challenge because of the time and hard work that went into their performances, but the kind of challenge varied among the band members. As Laurie Riddell put it, "I thought tryouts were the hardest."

Although the kind of challenge varied, one challenge was shared by all.

The number one rating at district music contest in the 72-73 school year prompted Center's concert band to work hard this year in hopes of getting a number one again.

Generally all organizations had the same basic problem but that basic problem was viewed in many different ways. Barb Williams commented, "I think the people within the band need to consider themselves as part of the band instead of individuals."

Concert band performed at the annual winter concert along with the choir.

Two more concerts were planned for the year. Sophomores and juniors also played at graduation.

Striving to be the best added to concert band,

"A Touch of Pride."



Front Row: D. Greene, T. Meyer, D. Dennis, D. Taylor, D. Knight;
Second Row: R. Turner, J. Nelson, J. Peltzman, M. Holeman, S. Vogel,
 L. Roll, D. Lavine, B. Wheatly, C. Estrada; *Third Row:* K. Dicus, S.
 Walters, S. Tucker, G. Gross, J. Pittman, K. Gregg, S. Baze, J. Lewis;

Fourth Row: B. Wonder, K. Chaney, W. Mattingly, J. Mosby, P. Ben-
 nett, D. Lewis, J. Latteman, J. Cisetti; *Row Five:* B. Johnson, J. Gillen-
 water, M. Ward, D. Hedrick, K. Kupfer, J. Howk, R. Vantuyl.



PEP BAND—*Front Row:* S. Shaffer, C. Hendon, L. Riddell, C. Way, S. Gray, M. Callahan, S.
 Callahan, J. Lewis, N. Jeter, L. Gillenwater, B. Williams, D. Burke, D. Greene, T. Meyer;
Second Row: J. Hyde, S. Ball, L. Huff, J. Lewis, S. Baze, K. Gregg, J. Latteman, D. Lewis,
 J. Cisetti, S. Stark, S. Tucker, G. Gross, B. Wonder; *Third Row:* D. Fricke, K. Buford, N.
 Stolov, M. Garber, B. Young, C. Holton, S. Billings, J. Scharn, A. Budd, M. Ward, J. Gillen-
 water, J. Fish, H. Meyer, D. Conway, J. Howk, B. Johnson, T. Baughman, L. Ramey, K.
 Gordon; *Back Row:* R. Fredman, J. Bara, J. Hallberg, S. Martin, K. Hines.

Mr. Don Shaffer, band director,
 views the field before halftime.

climax year

Assembly, King's game



During the last halftime performance, co-captain Julie Yuratovich performs to "Shaft."



Flashing a smile, Janet Cole drills to "Washington Post March."



Completing a turn, Joyce Golad keeps to the music.

Black lights and a strobe light provided special effects for the Precisionettes during basketball half times. Seniors choreographed the final performance. During this time, flowers were presented to sponsor Jean Haggerty, Captain Jayne Collins, co-captain Julie Yuratovich and all senior members. Presenting numbers from their past shows, the Precisionettes terminated their year at an all-school assembly. Songs included "Shaft," "Get Back," "Proud Mary," and others. New entrances and exits added sparkle to the lengthy performance.



Danae Ogg, Janey Yuille, and Janice Greene march during the entrance.



Precisionettes "bob" to "Proud Mary."



Jan Elliott smiles at the conclusion of a drill.

Enthusiastically, the drill team performs a contagient.

colorful halftimes

Highlighting halftimes during the football and basketball seasons, the Precisionettes performed dance routines perfected by hours of practice. Summer practices at 5:45 a.m. began the year under the direction of Captain Jayne Collins and Co-Captain Julie Yuratovich. In July 14 girls attended camp at Central Missouri State University. A rewarding week filled with hard work mixed with friends and fun proved successful as they brought back first place to Center. Trips to Worlds Of Fun, the zoo, and going out to breakfast during the summer added enjoyment and broke the monotony of early morning practices. Performances at football games included using straw hats and overalls on homecoming, a show choreographed by the seniors, and going to Arrowhead Stadium. "Going to Arrowhead and performing was really the most exciting drill the Precisionettes have ever done," commented Janet Cole. Arrowhead was among many special appearances this year. Others included the Shawnee Mission Band Festival, a performance at Central Missouri State and Kings basketball games. These proved exciting and successful. "Drill team has been fantastic this year. The trips to Arrowhead, CMSU, and the Kings game made the year really exciting," remarked Laurie Hayslett. Cindy Montgomery added, "I've made so many special friends on drill team and I'll never forget the good times we had."

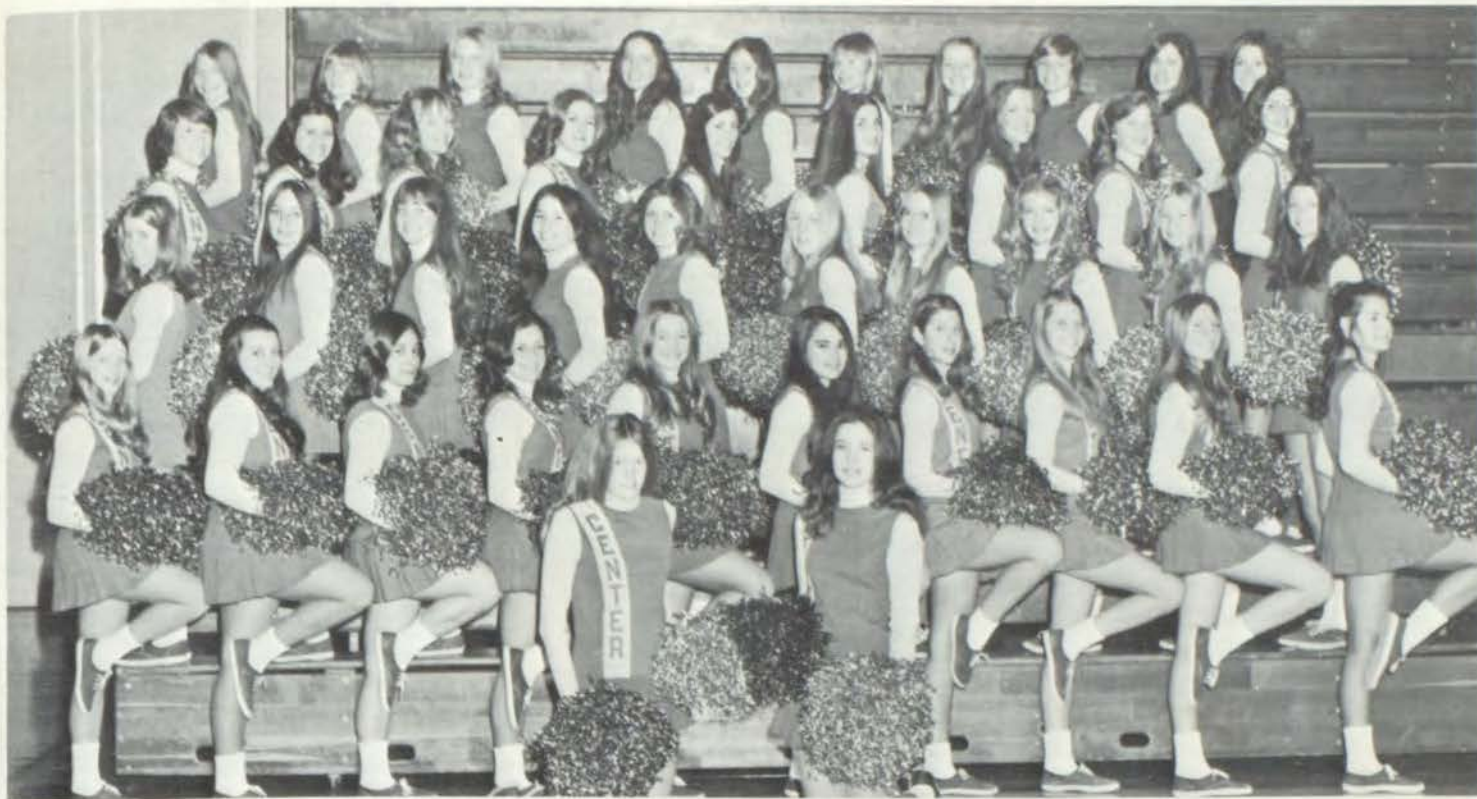
Precisionettes provide



Kathy George and Elaine Bahr make last minute preparations before the homecoming parade.

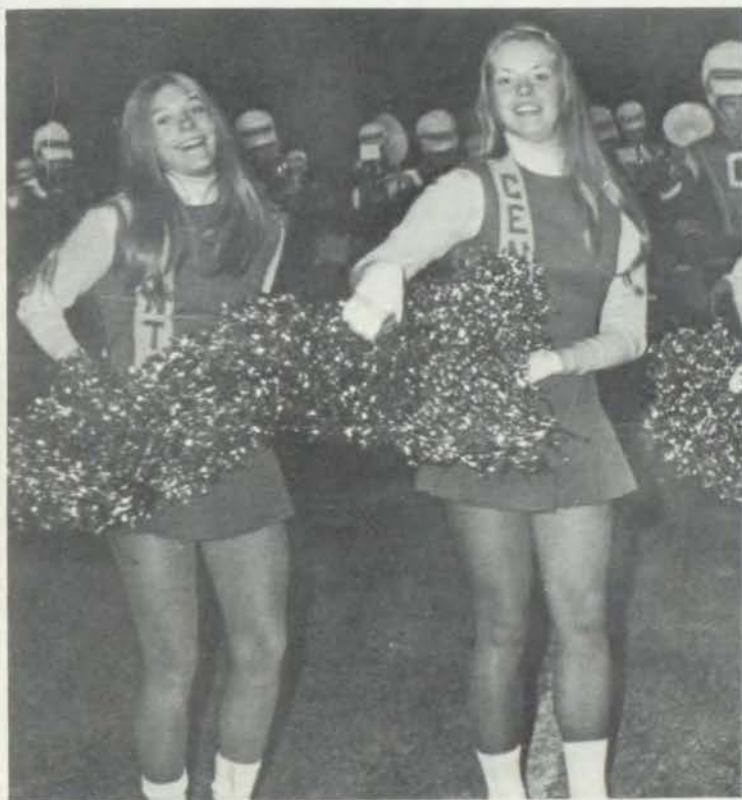


Costumes brighten halftime as the Precisionettes do "Talk to the Animals."



PRECISIONETTES - *Front Row:* J. Collins, captain; J. Yuratovich, co-captain; *Second Row:* J. Greene, J. Yuille, D. Ogg, J. Golad, P. Bergthold, B. Sperry, E. Goldman, D. Gant, N. Yocum, B. Bandoli; *Third Row:* J. East, K. George, P. Woods, A. Hedges, R. McCalmon, M. Mitchell, L. Almeling, M. Dean, J. Davidson, S. Woodman; *Fourth*

Row: D. Evans, C. Montgomery, C. Flathman, E. Bahr, D. Johnston, D. Stoup, T. Arlund, L. Haylsett, L. Duncan; *Fifth Row:* T. Chaney, C. Casey, J. Ward, J. Cole, E. Beedle, J. Bjorkman, T. Lyons, J. Elliott, J. Smith, J. Haggerty; sponsor.



Smiling proudly, Terry Chaney and Trice Lyons keep in step during the senior show.



Jane East and Marla Mitchell start a contagious while performing a routine to "I Believe in Music".

let's hear it!"

"Spirit, spirit



"S-p-i-r-i-t Center's Got Spirit!" exclaim Varsity Cheerleaders.

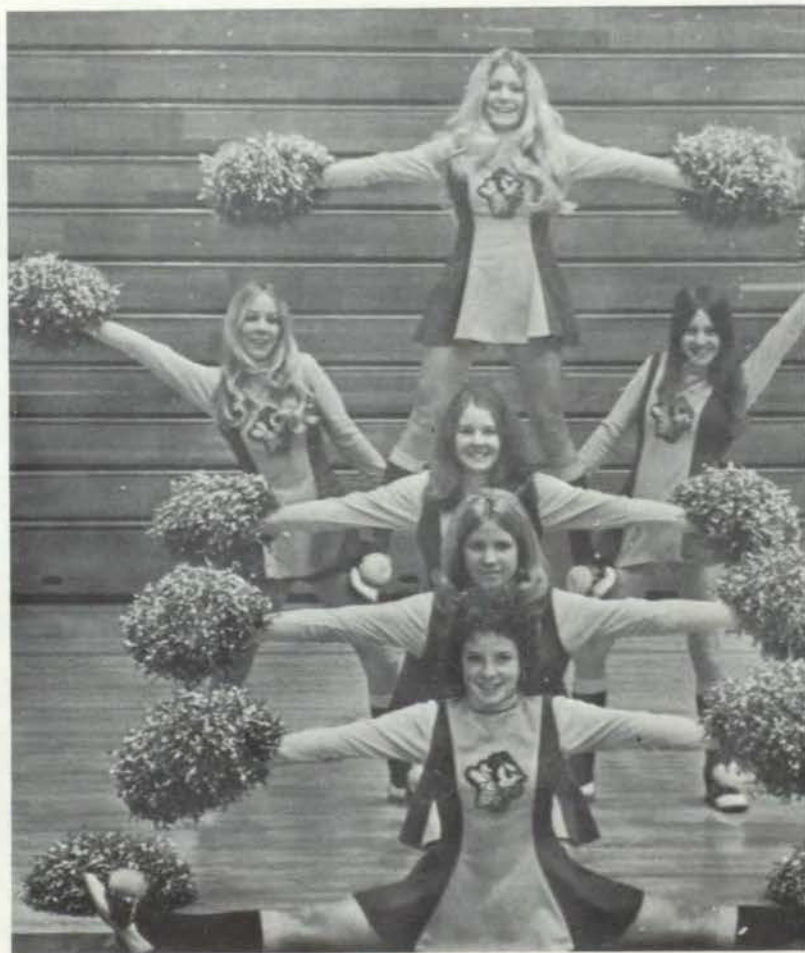


Co-captain Susie Albright applauds 2 points.



Leading a chant Captain Michele Montgomery shouts "Go, Fight, Win!"

VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD - *Front Row:* Janine Johnson, Dana Boosman, Susie Albright; *Back Row:* Dana Montgomery, Christy Garcia, Michele Montgomery.





Mascots Cheryl Frazier and Cathy Colmer add to school spirit at football game.



During a time-out cheerleaders do Circle cheer.



Cheerleaders prepare to sing school alma mater.

Cheerleading isn't always fun in the sun. Last summer the cheerleaders crawled out of bed at 7:00 am to come to school to practice cheers and different formations. In the middle of July, the squad went to William Jewel Cheerleading Association Camp, where they all became close friends, gained self-confidence, and squad-pride. They received fourth place with 190 points out of 200.

Also during the summer and into the school year the cheerleaders were busy with money-making projects. First they held a garage sale which was almost rained-out, got soaked washing cars at a car lot, worked for Ewing Kaufman, owner of the Royals, and were the added sparkle to the Marion Laboratory Convention held at Glenwood, they earned a "ton of money and really hammed it up." Their final and craziest project was a paper route for the *South Kansas City Sun*.

The entire year was pretty well summed up by Captain Michele Montgomery when she said, "With only two seniors on the squad it called for some serious discussions once in a while on who should receive priority. But as the year went on we learned through experience that the best way to function is as ONE!"

Doing backflips down the court and on the track this year were the Center's Fighting Yellowjacket Mascots. This being the first year for two mascots, Cheryl Frazier and Cathy Colmer, both agreed it was more fun not being out there all alone.

"Cheerleading is a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun." J.V. cheered at all J.V. and sophomore football and basketball games and at all Cross Country meets. During the summer, J.V. attended the National Cheerleaders Association Camp in Marshall, Missouri and received 4 excellent ratings and 1 outstanding ribbon. Practices were held every Monday through Friday at 7:00 a.m. throughout the summer.

The girls earned money for new uniforms and paid their way to camp by holding a garage sale and painting curbs. In addition, each girl was required to earn \$25 on her own by doing odd jobs during the summer months.

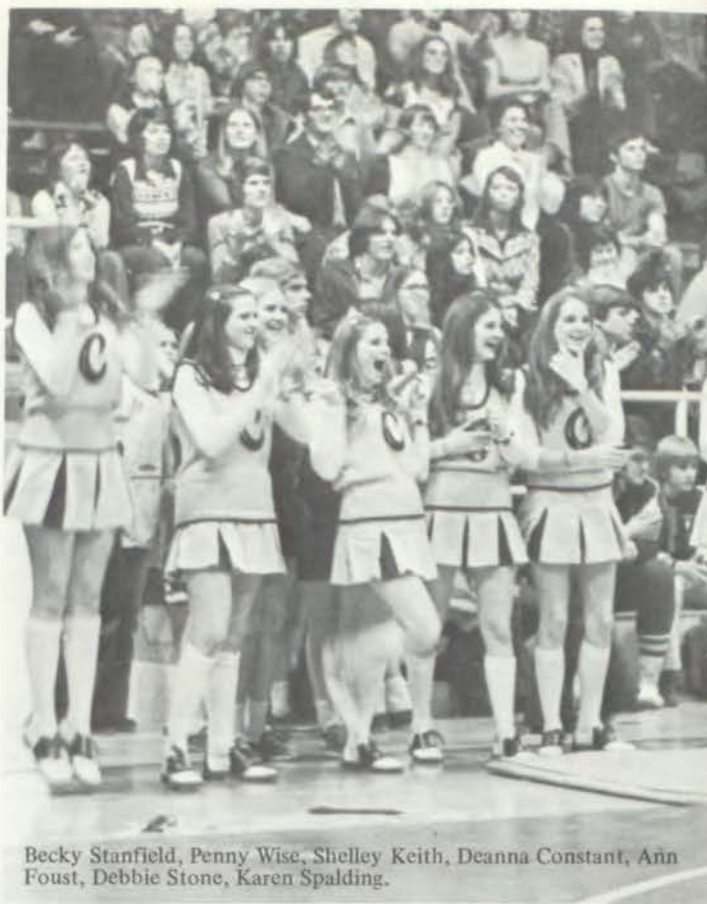
Besides cheering at sports events and accomplishing their duties in Pep club such as painting signs, selling tickets and candy, J.V. also sold donuts in the cafeteria before school every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Wrestlettes spent an average of four nights a week planning meetings, tournaments and meets and painting signs and decorating lockers. At all home meets, the wrestlettes were in charge of setting up the name boards, chairs, and scoring tables.

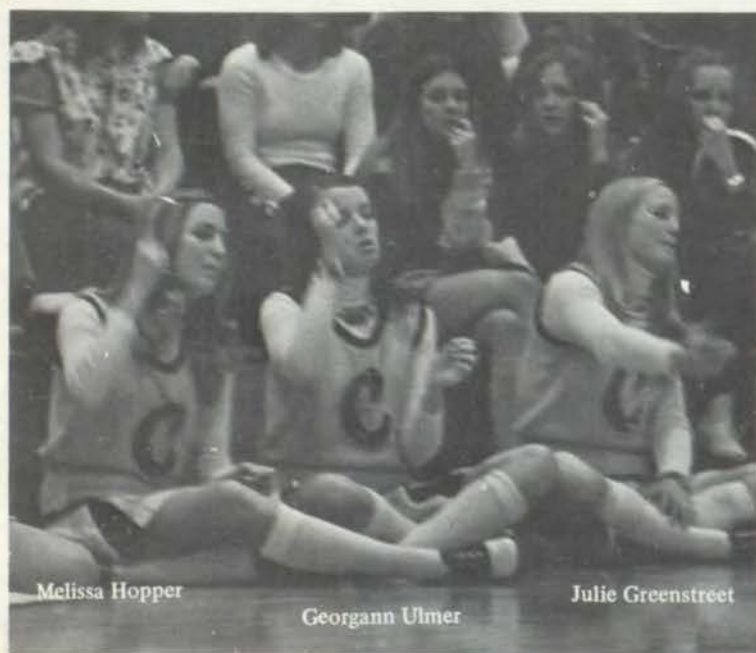
They kept score for both varsity and J.V. events, kept individual records and led cheers throughout each meet.

"I like the way the guys say thank you after a meet. It makes me feel good knowing they like what we do for them." (Penny Wise)

"We really needed ten wrestlettes this year," stated Shelley Keith, "there's so much to do with all the home meets, tournaments, parties and decorating of lockers and houses. Each guy gets a little more attention." The wrestlettes were chosen after being interviewed by a panel of coaches, wrestlers, past wrestlette captains and various students and faculty.



Becky Stanfield, Penny Wise, Shelley Keith, Deanna Constant, Ann Foust, Debbie Stone, Karen Spalding.



Melissa Hopper

Georgann Ulmer

Julie Greenstreet



Captains
Deanna Constant, Shelley Keith



Leading the squad, captain Laurie Blackwood shows her spirit.

JV enthusiastically cheers the JV squad to another victory.

Wrestlettes, JV Cheerleaders

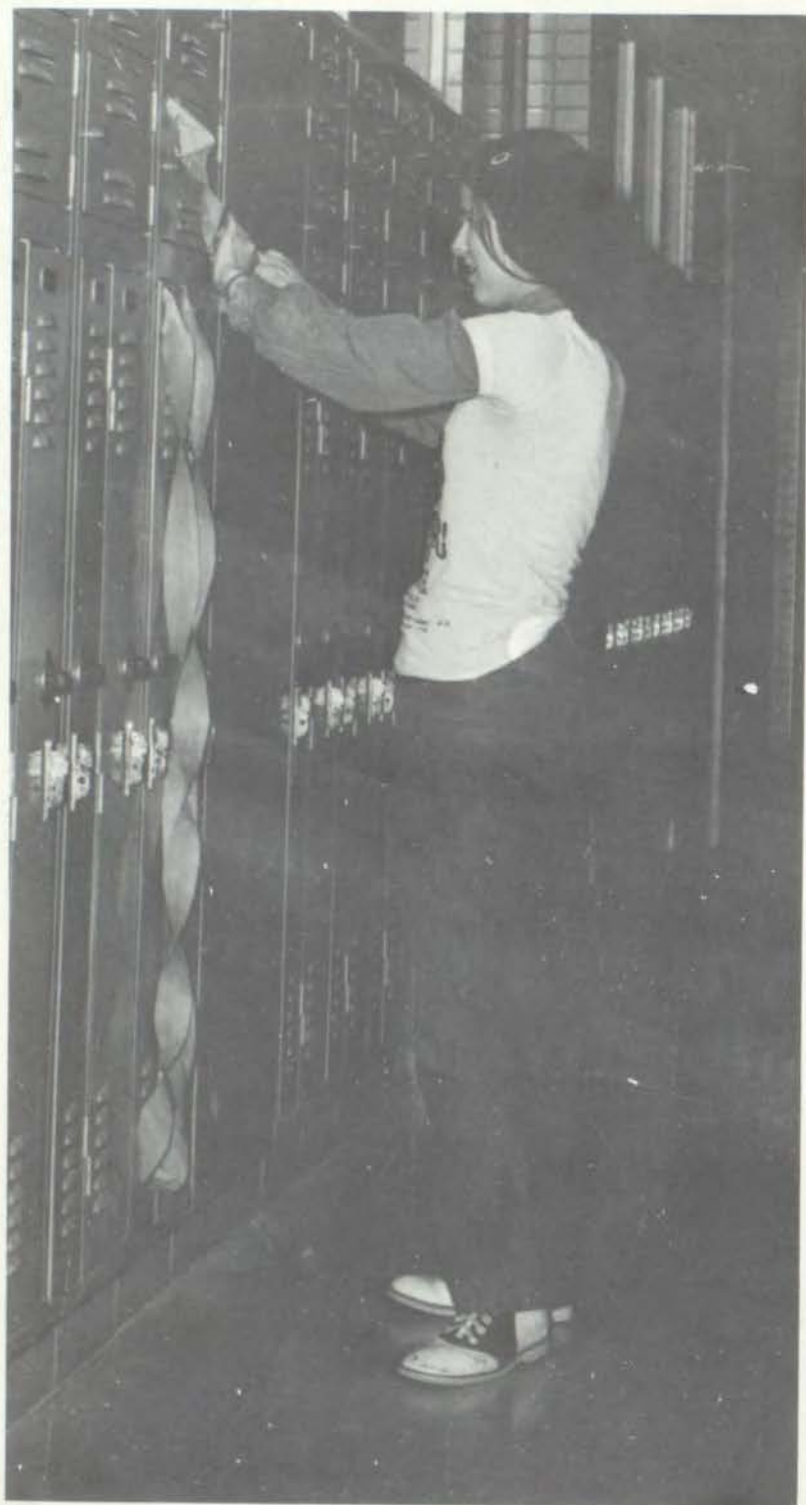


Spark Spirit

JV CHEERLEADERS--Bottom row: Luanne O'Dell. Top row: Karen Welton, Sonja Pawlyk, Laurie Blackwood, Nancy Farris, Becky Furr.

sales highlight year

New uniforms, candy



The night prior to a swim meet, Nancy Bauer decorates lockers.

On the way to a win, Marsha Gosmano applauds another Center basket.

For the first time in four years, the pep club changed uniforms. It changed to a washable gold fabric with a navy tie. In response to the new uniforms, Diane Hudson said, "I like them, they are so much more comfortable. I think they are also cuter." There were 125 girls in the gold outfits this year.

A project the girls engaged in again this year was to be little sisters. This was a time for the girls to get to know more guys and to show their appreciation. They picked a guy from the seasonal sport and either decorated his locker with a sign or crepe paper. Some weeks the girls decorated the boys' houses. They made a huge sign and hung it on the house. At the end of the sport the girls made cakes and had breakfasts for them. When asked if the boys appreciated it, Georgann Ulmer stated, "I think the guys enjoy it. It gives them something to look forward to. But, for the girls, I think it's more enjoyable for sophomores.

To make money for the future away games, the pep club sold candy. The crunchy chocolate bars sold for 50 cents. The money meant that girls did not have to pay to ride the bus to and from the games.

Pep club gives you a chance to express yourself at games. This year the spirit rose and the pep club really helped.





The house of Joel DiCapo shows that pep club little sisters indicated their spirit by hanging signs on the big brother's houses.



Dana Boosman and Laurie Blackwood sell tickets for away games during lunch-shifts.

Pep club girls create enthusiasm during Center Tournament.

female athletes

New club honors



Pep club president Kathy Unruh prepares to display the alma mater before the first football assembly.

Led by President Kathy Unruh, the 1973-74 Pep Club officers did all they could to promote spirit at Center through the Pep club. The main responsibility of Pep club was homecoming and of course all of the burdens fell on the shoulders of the officers who handled them to the best of their ability and made homecoming this year an event to remember. Throughout the year the officers organized the breakfasts for the athletes, little sister, the making of signs and decorating of the locker room. The Center Girls Sports Association had quite a job ahead of them this year being the first club at Center for girls who had lettered in sports. Despite all of the criticism they received they went right to work by electing officers. The 1973-74 officers for CGSA were Linda Cosbohn, president; Jayne Collins, vice-president; Claudia Flathman, secretary; Susie Albright, treasurer; and Cindy Montgomery, historian. They continued working throughout the year having bake sales to raise money for film in order to assemble a scrapbook in memory of the 1973-74 girls world in sports at Center. C-club used to be a club for lettermen at Center that was very active. Over the years it had slowed down and was considered more of an honorary organization for lettermen rather than a functioning club.

Linda Hudson, sr. yell leader; Marsha Mundkowsky, jr. yell leader; Sharon Whitley, corresponding secretary; Ellen Beedle, jr. yell leader; Claudia Flathman, sr. yell leader; Karen Ellis, sr. yell leader.



Vice-president, Joy Gieringer



Treasurer, Kim Forbes



Recording secretary, Laurie Unruh





Seniors Glenn Kahler and Bill Stone join other C-club members at lunch table during second shift.



C-club president, Bob Fuchs.

Secretary Claudia Flathman
And Treasurer Susie
Albright finalize plans for
Thanksgiving bake sale.

feel realism at Model UN

Students



Delegates add realism to the roles by dressing their parts.

December 6-9, for the first time in Center history, 7 students—Maria Duncan, Drew Huber, Pam Goodson, Joel Czarlinsky, Marcia Smith, Sara Rittman, Rick Weekly and their sponsor Mrs. Hedda Winetroub, flew to Boston, Massachusetts, for the Harvard Model United Nations.

A Model United Nations is a replica of workings and decisions made by the UN. In Kansas City, Park College annually holds a Security Council meeting, and then a General Assembly meeting. Contrast to this, at the Harvard Model UN, both Security Council and General Assembly meetings were held simultaneously with committee meetings. Much preparation was done by the delegates, including experience in regional Model UN.

Maria Duncan commented, "I went because I wanted to enlighten myself on something else besides my narrow path." Sara Rittman enjoyed "the day at the Harvard campus." "The Harvard Model UN," commented Joel Czarlinsky, "and experiences of the same nature come rarely in a lifetime. I hope that students from Center can continually be able to attend, for it is something that is exciting, intriguing, educational and if not continued, wasted.



Joel Czarlinsky, one of Center's delegates, addresses the Model UN.

Students from across country gather for the Model UN.



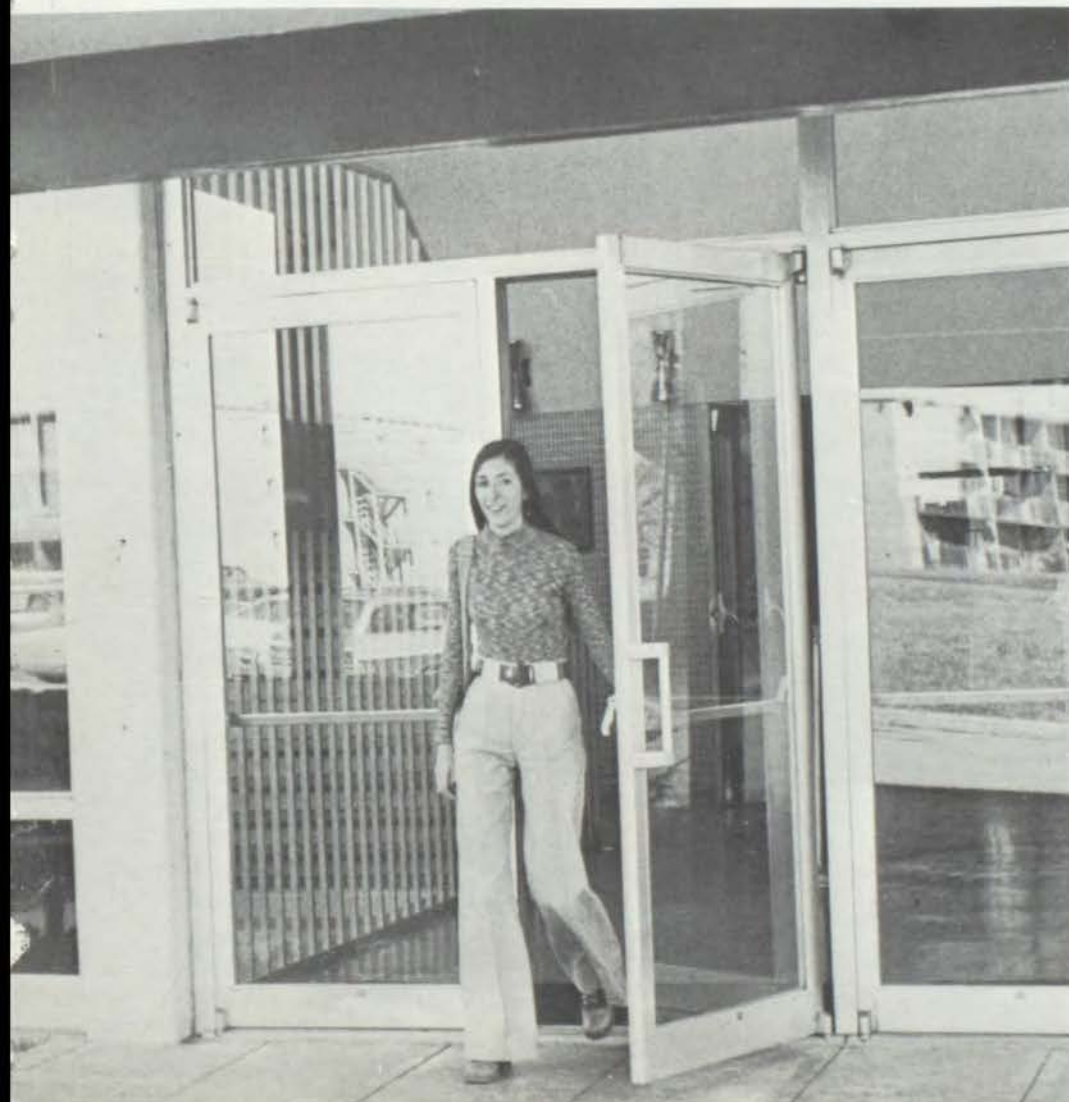


A visiting exchange student utilizes time to take notes on Journalistic activities.

Sponsored by Student Council, the Student Exchange program was a practice open to all Centerites. Usually, two students from each grade level participated as either hosts/hostesses or actual exchange students.

One of this year's exchange students, Karen Bundy, felt this way about her experiences: "I have found that kids at the other schools used the exchange day as a way to get out of class. I saw a lot of this going on and to me just walking around the building a thousand and one times is boring. When we did stop in a class, I was rushed to leave promptly. I guess my host had a bad case of teacher phobia and wanted out of school desperately." Another of Center's student exchangers, Janey Yuille, felt the same way.

Schools invited other schools by letter and then set up a date for the exchange. One school, Ruskin, invited 7 different schools for the same exchange date and had 65 exchange students roaming classes. One member had noticed "the only ones that have been able to go have been those on student council."



Student Exchanger Donna Johnston leaves for Ruskin.

Guten Tag

Buenos Días



Pronouncing words is a difficult part of any language.



Mrs. Wiebe plays charades as Glenda Rueger tries to guess the subject.



Rita Schroer (pres.), Tom Engel (treas.), Bonnie Blatts (sec.) and Ronnie Beeler (vice-pres.) prepare a report for the up-coming meeting.



Right: Club members practice their traditional German dance.

Far Right: Kent Dicus listens to Michele and John as they discuss plans.



Achieving a better understanding of the Spanish culture and language was the goal set by the 1974 Spanish Club. Early this fall, a meeting was held after school and the officers were elected by the club membership comprised of 27 students. Co-presidents John Gordon, senior, and Michele Gallagher, junior, presided at all meetings that were held in Room 300 every third Tuesday.

The projects for the year included decorating a homecoming float and plans in the second semester for a piñata party.

It was very beneficial being around Señor William Scott, sponsor, with all his experience in traveling. When he told stories, they were both interesting and educational.

School participation and a variety of activities captured the interest of 35 German Club members for the past year. The sponsor, Mrs. Maria Wiebe, a native of Germany, created "an opportunity for the members to appreciate the culture, literature and art as well as the language." After school on the first Tuesday of the month, the members gathered in Room 313 to plan activities. A number of events were carried out through united effort which included a benefit Gummi Bear candy sale for Pat Bickle, Christmas caroling in German and a field trip to the Nelson Art Gallery. Mrs. Wiebe suggested a party with an area German Club to illustrate an environment to learn and communicate in everyday situations.

Marilyn Garber, Diana Manzella, Ann Kenton, Lynn Harper.

Chris Freund, realizing that the camera lens is focused on her, smiles as Adrienne Krashin remains unaware during a club meeting.



Spanish Club officers Angela Jackson (treas.), Adrienne Krashin (sec.), Michele Gallagher and John Gordon (co-pres.) discuss their next agenda.



students meet center

Foreign exchange

Cindy Dodson volunteers to be hostess for a young man during AFS week.



President Brenda Gregory and vice-president Linda Hudson listen to discussion between AFS members and International Relations Club.



Selling concessions at Center basketball tourney, Angie Jackson, Sara Rittman, serve customers.



Miss Haworth (sponsor) and AFSers make plans for '74 school year.



An AFS visitor from Shawnee Mission South, Giovanni Storti, answers questions about Italy in after-school meeting.

AFS or American Field Service did not sponsor a foreign exchange student for the '74 school year because of the lack of a host. AFS president Brenda Gregory says, "we are almost sure to have an exchange student for the '75 school year."

AFS also had a new co-sponsor, Miss Sara Harvey, along with last year's Miss Mary Lu Haworth. Some favorable changes occurred in the school during AFS week, for instance live entertainment when German Club members in full costume danced in the cafeteria or Chinese fortune cookies served with the lunches. And the new faces you saw in the crowd were those of Luisa Miranda (Argentina), Helga Soxberger (Australia), Alvaro Velez (Columbia) and Erlendur (Elli) Magnusson (Iceland).

They came to Center to talk to classes and tell of the life styles of their particular country. While visiting our school the foreign exchange students spent the night in the homes of different Centerites. They were also the honored guests at a party given by the AFS club. AFS was also the host of Giovanni Storti from Italy who visited here from Shawnee Mission South High School. He came to Center for a day and talked to classes and attended an AFS meeting after school.

Tutoring Karen Schmid, Eva Sokoloff helps her with a composition problem.



Renee Valverdee, treasurer, counts money from the cinnamon sucker sales.



Deciding what to bake for the Appreciation Day, Sheryl Stanton asks suggestions of Mrs. Dorthea Kehm, Sponsor.

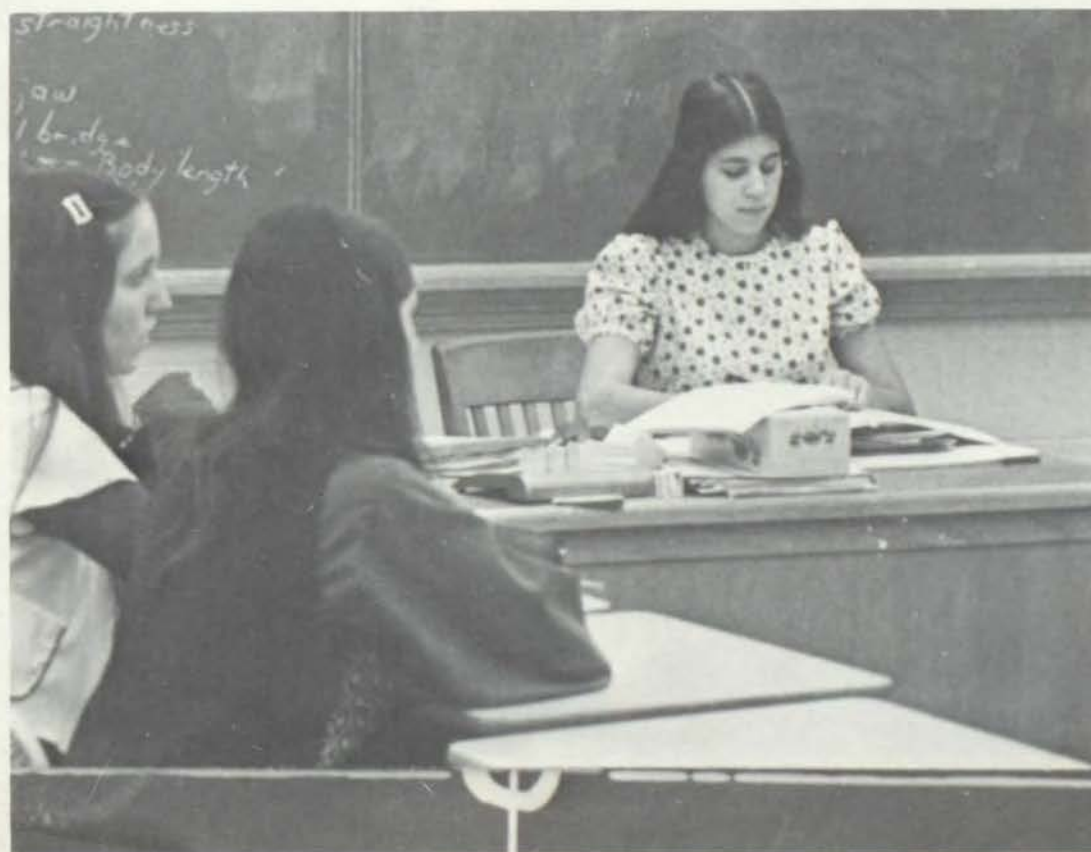
Students experience

tradition with a change



Future teacher's members, Eva Sokoloff, Renee Valverdee, Sharon Thee and Naomi Bromberg approve a change of the annual Cakemeet to an Appreciation Day in February.

Center's Future Teachers Chapter has not only acquired a new name, Student Action for Education, but has undergone several other major changes during the year. Meetings were changed from twice monthly to once monthly. Because of traditional scheduling, members weren't able to attend meetings during school or teach elementary school, as was done last year during activity periods. Instead, teaching was done outside of school twice in the spring at Red Bridge, Boone, and Indian Creek Elementary Schools, and Center North and Center South Junior High Schools. Club members experienced the teaching profession by preparing class plans with their chosen instructor ahead of time, and then helped teach during class time. Another change from tradition was holding an Appreciation Day instead of the Cake-meet. It was designed to express the club's thanks to Center teachers, and its success was based on the group's willingness to work together. Although this year's club was a lot smaller than previous ones, it still kept the traditional scholarship awarded to the outstanding senior member intending further education in a higher school of learning.



Making changes in the meeting agenda, Holly Swyden, President, corrects them.

"Service with a smile"

Key Club gives



Dan Petrie, posing as the humorous character Grandma Creasy, attempts to sell a seat cushion to faculty member Mrs. Goetzinger.

The early morning meetings tended to bring the "rise and shine" out of members as they listen to the minutes.



After a Pep Assembly, a lone member Ralph Smith, collects a Key Club poster.

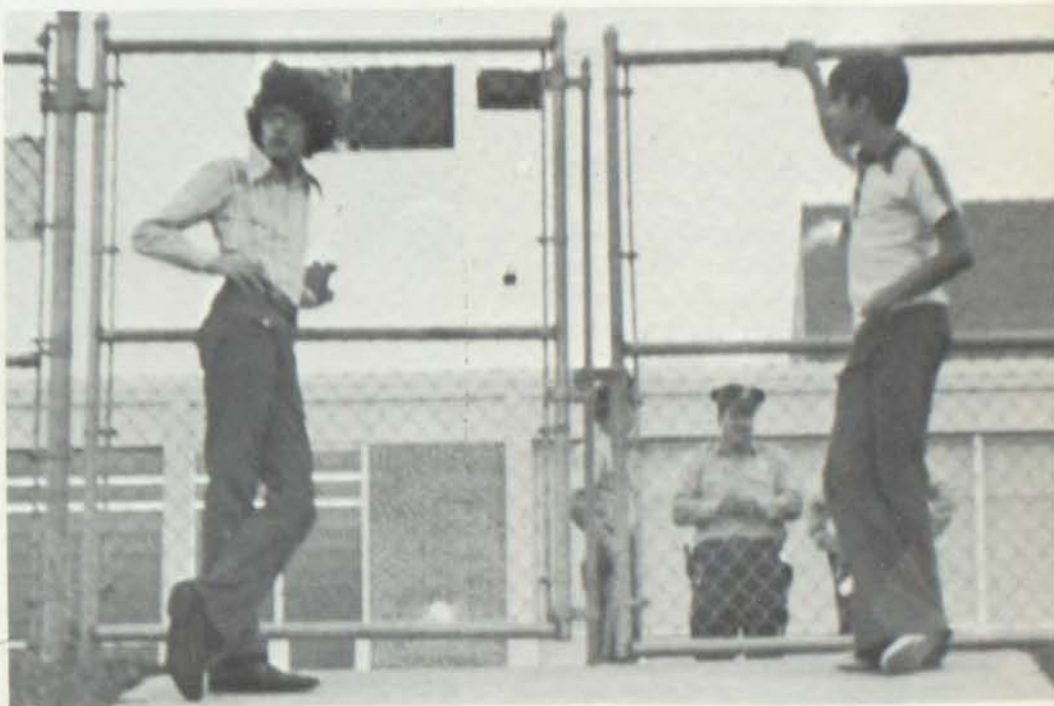


Key Club had a "key way" to do service for the school, community, and nation. And the key way was the members' exhilarating time they had doing it. One new event that highlighted the year was the three day non-stop Key Club Marathon basketball game that benefitted the children at the Truman Neurological Center in southeastern Kansas City.

Some of the other typical activities that the club did were sparked off by new, successful ideas such as the Key Club seat cushions and calendars undertaken by a "Grandma-Grandma Creasy-Creasy" idea. But these were the innovative service projects. Traditional projects included Toys for Tots and ringing bells for the Salvation Army.

The club was sponsored by Mr. Dan Creasy who supervised the igniting of the new ideas. The members mainly met at 6:45 A.M. on Thursdays in the teacher's dining room and evening meetings were held for the sleepier members.

During a home football game, members Joel Rogozenski and Bob Widner guard the players entrance gates.



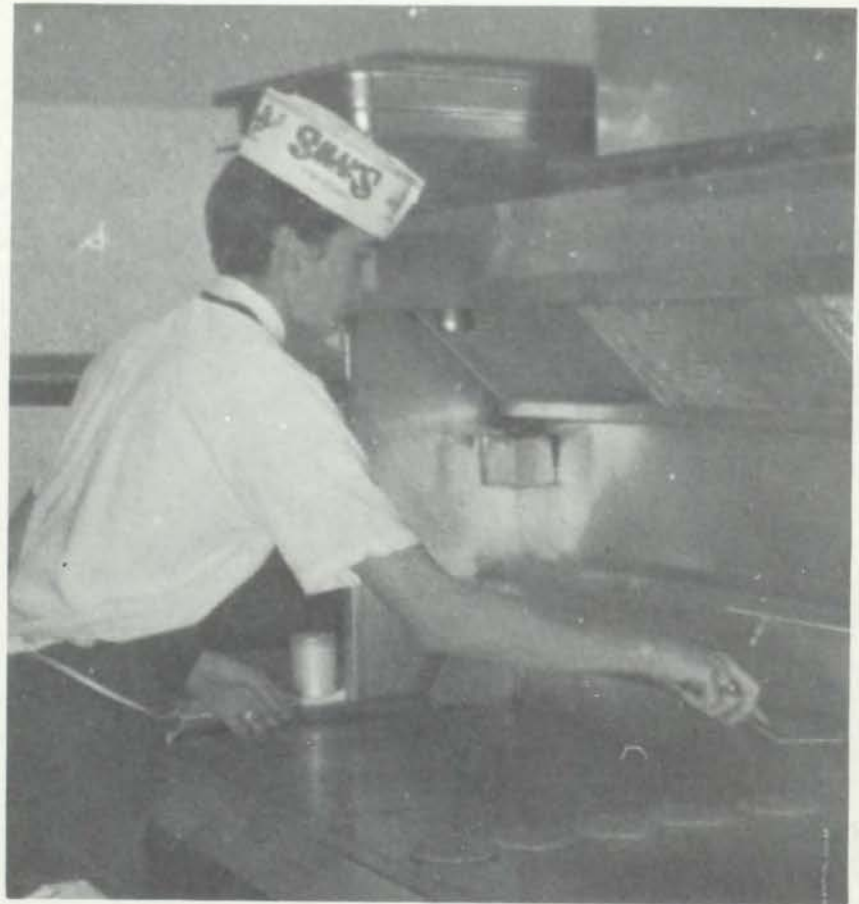
Participants of the Marathon basketball game take a break to watch the Super Bowl.

sparkle to Deca, Vica

New activities add



Smiling proudly, Mary Berkowitz accepts one of her three trophies.



Preparing hamburgers,
Mike Clay makes
sure they are delicious.

Dan Petrie applauds a statement of another contestant.



The proud owner of a first place trophy, Charles Walker turns away.



Enrollment in the co-op program required that distributive education students joined DECA (Distributive Education clubs of America) and Trades and Industries students joined VICA (Vocational Industrial clubs of America). VICA, sponsored by Mr. Ron Haggard, sold hustler shirts. The money acquired helped finance a banquet at the end of the year. Engaging in civic projects, DECA, sponsored by Mrs. Loretta Middlebrooks, stuffed Christmas stockings and decorated nut cups for Red Cross. As a state sales campaign, DECA members sold candy and used the money for sending members to contests. Practicing events, a few of which included job interviews, sales demonstrations, and making displays, DE students applied their skills at the district contest where members from the metropolitan Kansas City area gathered to compete. Center brought home 6 first place trophies, 2 second place trophies, 4 third place trophies, and 10 one ratings. From this, six people met requirements to go to the State DECA contest where students competed to the National level.

Elissa Kanter begins work on her showcase display.



revive school days

Varying programs



Pam Hardcastle pores over her textbook in anticipation of a semester final at U.M.K.C.

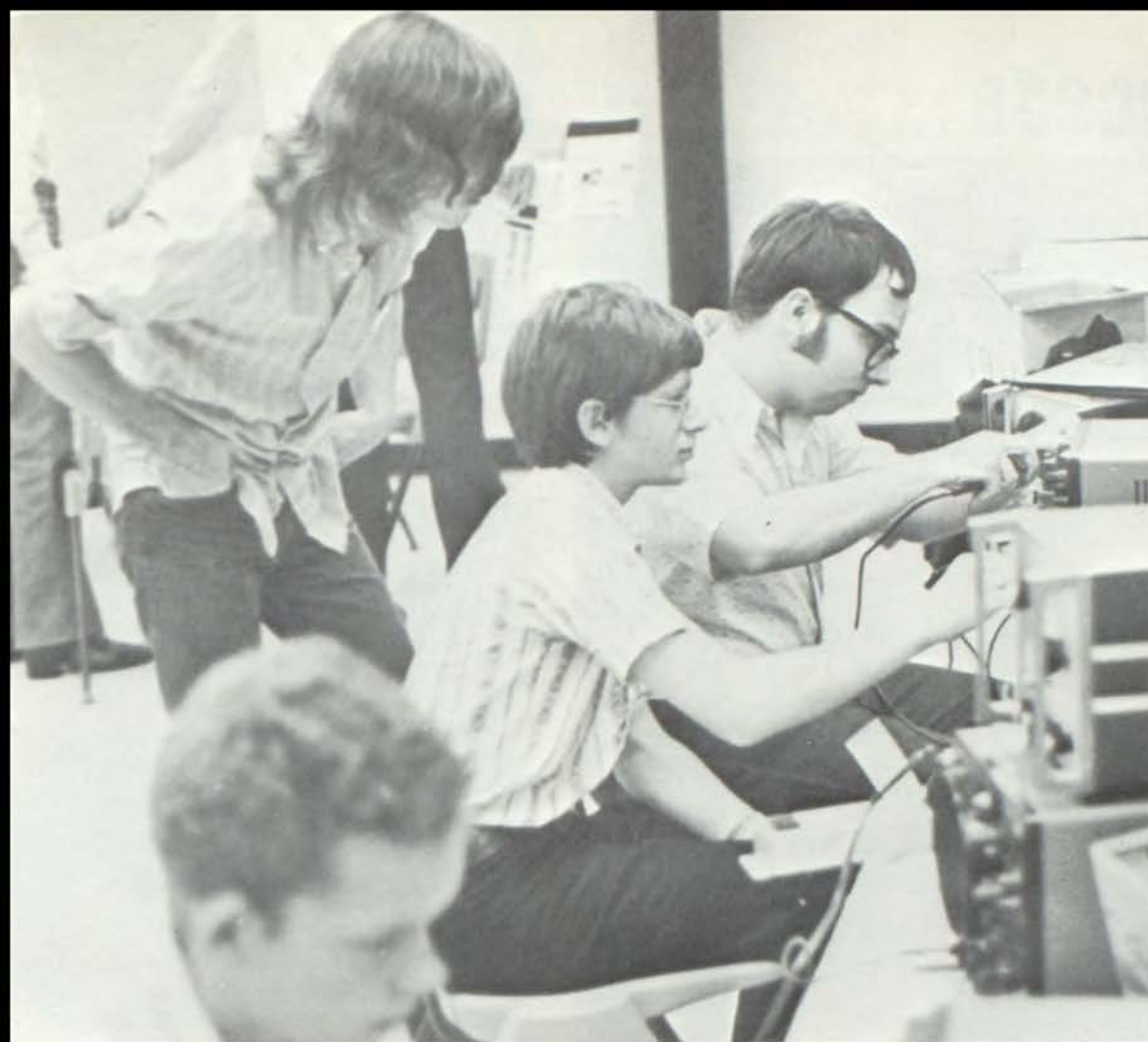
Preparing to leave for his algebra course at Longview, Kevin Bratt gets into his car.



"It's something that we've needed for a long time. We've placed too much emphasis on high education without regard for students who wish to enter work immediately after high school." So explained Mr. George Tollefson, counselor, about the new Joe Herndon Vo-Tech School. Twenty-five Center students, both juniors and seniors, took occupational courses in the newly built school near Raytown. Attending Vo-Tech school only half of each day, the students spent the rest of the day at Center. Twenty-seven seniors this year participated in another split-schedule program--dual-enrollment. This enabled seniors who had fulfilled their high school needs to obtain college credits early. By attending area colleges anywhere from three to ten hours weekly, the students experienced college life without being fully committed to it. Mike Hatley, a trigonometry student at Longview, expressed satisfaction with the program, which seemed to be typical. "It's a break in the monotony of the every-day school life. It's something to look forward to."

Dana Segur jokes with her professor before class.





As fellow Vo-Tech students look on, Craig Forman adjusts the oscilloscope.

A fellow student and Eli Pfefer draft out a project.

Verlalia Lewis feeds data cards into the sorter.



to NFL's success

Participation ranks high



Members Jim Montee, Ashley Hurn, and Joel Rogozenski straighten the numerous NFL trophies.

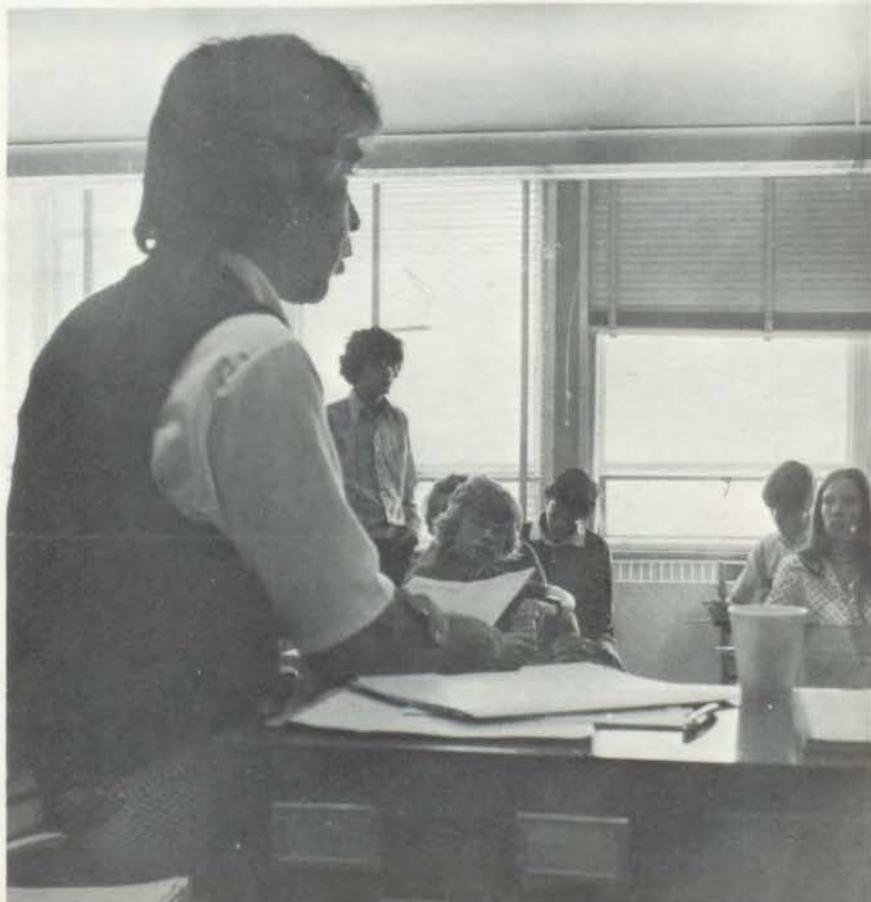


Highlighted events during the NFL season started excitedly with exceeding strength from more members and their participation which ended up in victories for the Center chapter. Sponsored and coached by Mr. Wayne Brown, the National Forensic League took upon many challenges in Rhetoric to find themselves as one of the winningest teams in Missouri. They ranked third in the state.

Many honors were bestowed upon students. Members Ashley Hurn and Joel Rogozenski were placed in the highest categories for their effectiveness displayed at Forensic meets.

This year Center hailed around 100 members because the National Forensic League works on a system of recognizing new students every week if they earn membership. And their competitive spirit, proficiency, and effective speaking helped them in winning a total of 15 trophies from various tournaments.

At an after-school meeting, Mr. Wayne Brown gives some words of advice and instruction.



Searching through debate notes and topics, Tom Engel and Joe Allison prepare themselves for some oratory.

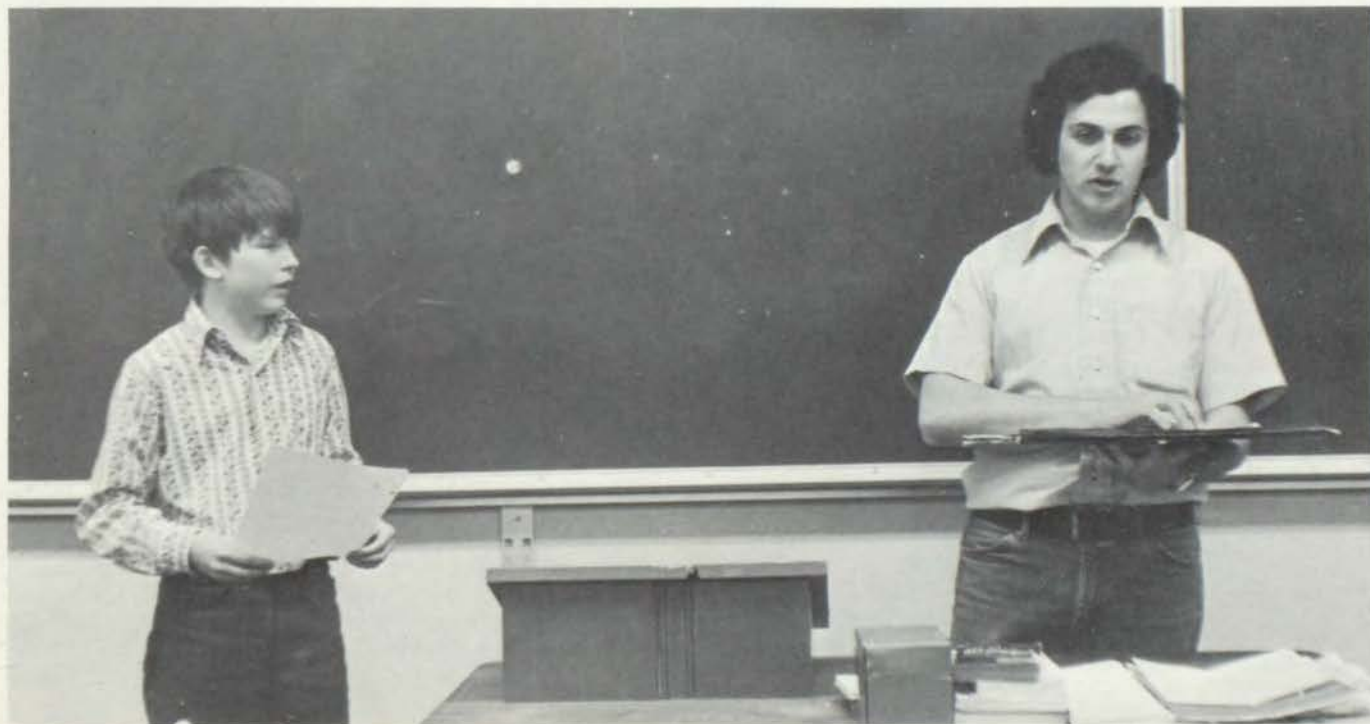


Junior Lynn Harper ponders on a question from her opponent . . .



. . . and then she gives her tactic response.

In a debate against Fort Osage, junior Mark Molos displays his evidence.



recognize students

Honorary groups



Senior Quill and Scroll members Sharon Hatfield, Cindy Dodson, and Carol Kennedy enjoy refreshments at the induction party.

NEW QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—*Top Row:* Mary Prigel, Laurie Hayslett, Janet Melchior, Mark Tusken, Joy Gieringer, Sharon Hatfield; *Bottom Row:* Margaret Callahan, Nanci Max, Gary Bond, Karen Sheldon.



Two honorary groups recognized students' abilities, one of which was Quill and Scroll. A member of this group had to rank in the upper third of his class in general scholastic standing and show superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications.

Ten new members selected in February attended a party given by last year's members. At the end of the year an annual dinner honored members of Quill and Scroll and staff members. National Honor Society (NHS) held an induction ceremony and tapping party for the new members. Throughout the year NHS ventured into many activities which included heading college night. To raise money for the human relations seminar, they held a bake sale. For civic projects NHS prepared a Christmas party for the children at the Niles Home for Children and they took senior citizens to the musical.

SECOND YEAR QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—Mike Thomas, Pam Greathouse, Carol Kennedy, Holly Swyden, Deanna Constant, Cindy Dodson, Susan Albright, Rick Weekly; Not Pictured—Laurie Rubins.



NHS members, Rita Schroer and Maria Duncan, entertain the children with games at the Christmas party.



At the tapping party NHS members get acquainted.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

OFFICERS—president—Kathleen Stone, vice president—Sharon Hatfield, secretary—Kathy Unruh, service chairman—Maria Duncan, project chairman—Joel Fish. **MEMBERS**—Gordon Abraham, Ellen Beedle, Charles Berlau, Cheryl Bivins, Jayne Bjorkman, Roger Blatz, Robert Bourne, David Bowmaster, Naomi Bromberg, Margaret Callahan, Susan Callahan, Britt Carlson, Ron Cloud, Deanna Constant, James Davidson, Jeff Elliott, Debbie Evans, Craig Forman, Christine Freund, Sheila Freund, David Fricke, Pam Goodson, Joan Gorski, Rob Hall, Lynn Harper, Mike Hatley, Laurie Hayslett, Maura Houston, Drew Huber, Ann Kaufmann, Shelley Keith, Pat Krahenbuhl, Rick Lamar, Deanna Lewis, Jim Lewis, Rick Mann, Nanci Max, Jim McGehee, Janet Melchoir, Harlan Meyer, Jeff Michaelson, Joel Miller, Mark Molos, Marsha Mondschein, David Parker, Mary Prigel, Bob Pummill, Janice Ragan, Sara Rittman, Howard Roberts, Joel Rogozenski, Laurie Rubins, Mindy Sander, Rita Schroer, Jean Seibolt, Marcia Smith, Arthur Solomon, Melinda Spradling, Bill Stone, Mike Stripp, Kathleen Taylor, Jim Teefey, Karen Tulchinsky, Laurie Unruh, Sharon Whitley, Barb Williams, Charleen Witherspoon, Robert Young, Janey Yuille.

ten girls to join honor club

Association picks



Senior members of 100 Girls:
Deanna Constant, Kathleen
Stone, Susan Callahan, Mindy
Sander, and Marcia Smith.

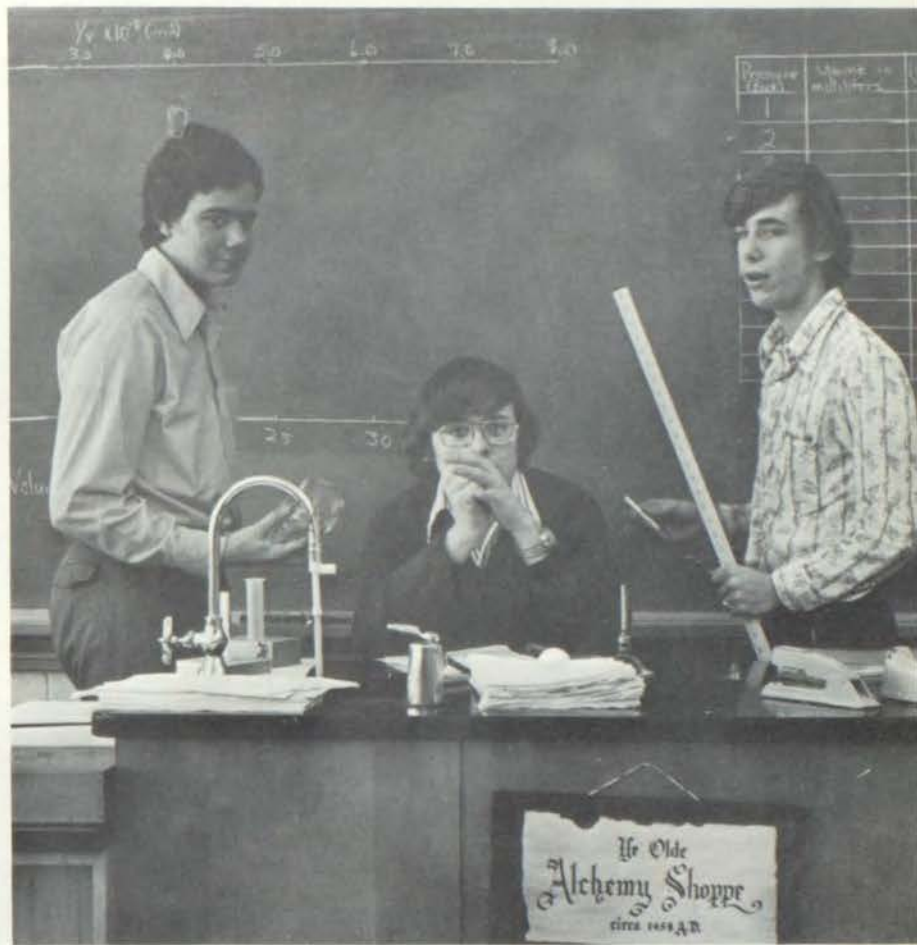
1 00 Girls, an honorary club, consisted of girls chosen from twelve high schools in the Kansas City area. The American Association of University Women sponsored the group. The honorary group chose ten girls from Center to become members. They were honored with a tea given by the Association in April. Mrs. Alice Meacham sponsored Center's 100 Girls which consisted of the top five junior and senior girls. The top five senior girls are Susan Callahan, Deanna Constant, Mindy Sander, Marcia Smith and Kathleen Stone. The top five junior girls are Ellen Beedle, Margaret Callahan, Laurie Hayslett, Ann Kaufman and Sharon Whitley.



Junior members of 100 Girls:
Ellen Beedle, Sharon Whitley,
Laurie Hayslett, Margaret
Callahan, and Ann Kaufman.



Mrs. Winetroub answers a question as Rick Weekly looks on.



John Cisetti, Jim McGehee and Lonni Fuchs direct a meeting.



Due to lack of student interest and the pressing gas shortage, clubs this year suffered a decrease in attendance. This year the French and Latin clubs disbanded and decided not to hold regular meetings. In past years, both clubs had been active in school activities such as floats in the Homecoming parade and parties at different times of the year. Both chess and science clubs experienced a decrease in student attendance and interest. But in spite of other clubs disappearing, one new club came to the surface. The International Relations club, sponsored by Mrs. Hedda Winetroub, formed at the middle of the year.

Working on an experiment, Nathan Stolov and Mark Molos find the solution.

individuality through free time

Students show



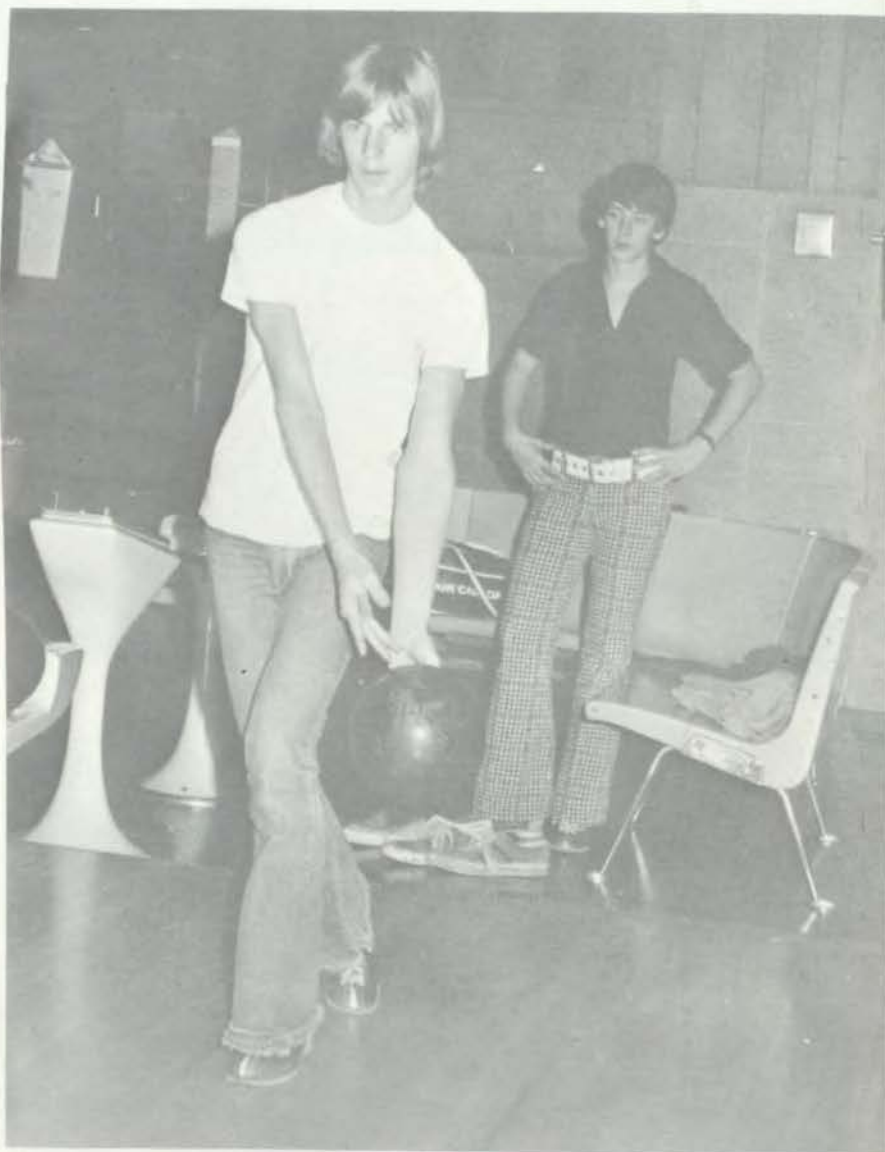
The tennis bug has really caught on. Several Center girls find time for a couple of matches after school at a nearby country club.

Freetime. . . "A time to do what you want to do and enjoying it", commented senior Becky Stoup. "A time you have to yourself", said junior Mark Gilday. Tracy Martin sophomore simply said, "NO SCHOOL!"

When asked what they did in their freetime, senior Mark Bosh said, "Work, sleep, get into trouble, and take karate lessons." "Swim team practice, usually go to basketball games, watch T.V., eat, and go to church activities", said sophomore Laurie Riddell. Junior Rick Ginestra said he rides his motorcycle and goes over to his girlfriend's house. Other students commented: go to movies, play football at Minor Park, drink, be with friends, and bowl.

Freetime could mean doing absolutely nothing to working every night after school. Freetime could have been either fun or boring. Freetime was really what you made it: going to Pizza Hut after football and basketball games, working on your car all day long, band practice Sunday afternoons, bowling at King Louie, standing in line for 2 hours to see *The Exorcist*, shopping at Metcalf South, or just driving around.

Even though students were involved in school activities, outside activities also occupied much of their time.



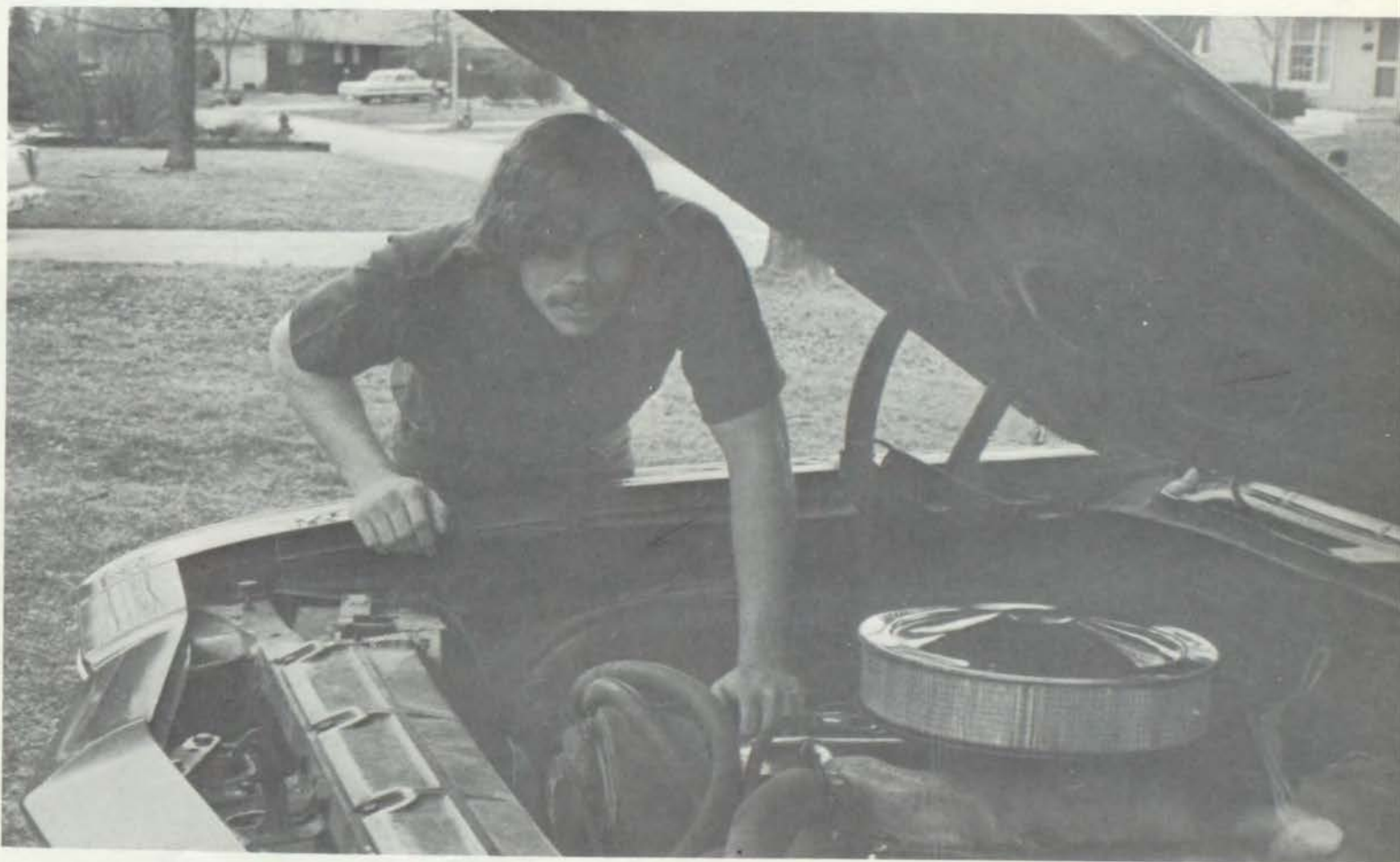
Watching the "expert-like" form of Junior Zac Weddle is sophomore Jerry Brumley.



Junior Suzanne Cormier's favorite pastime is horseback-riding.



Seniors Scott Martin and Jim Colmer practice Sunday afternoons.



Spending hours after school working on his car, Senior Stan Willingham tries to adjust his carburetor.

responds to students' desires

'Searchlight' staff

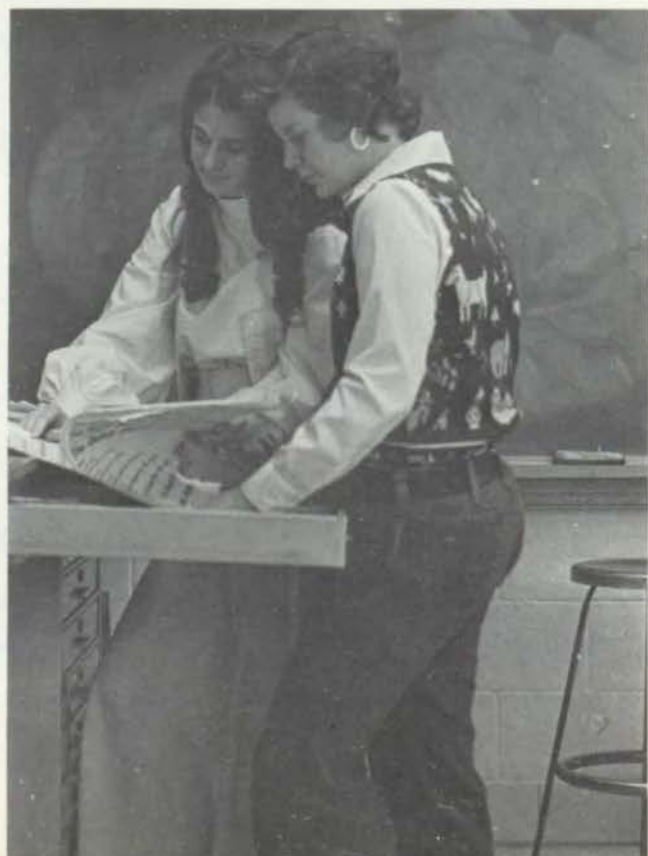


Susie Albright and Mark Tusken discuss new layout ideas.



While proofreading copy, Mrs. Myra Sifers questions contents.

Deanna Constant and Cindy Dodson review various styles.





Janice Callahan writes copy for upcoming edition of "Searchlight."

Under the direction of Mrs. Myra K. Sifers, advisor, and Cindy Dodson, editor, the "Searchlight" staff was kept busy with copy to be written and proofread, pictures to be taken, trips to the printer and deadlines to meet. The staff had a difficult time keeping track of the students' needs, but they ended up on top in the end. "It's really a challenge to fulfill the needs and desires of the student body in the school newspaper, but I think this year's staff did a fine job covering student interests," said Mrs. Sifers. Along with all the hard work of printing a paper comes the problem of the whole staff getting along. But this wasn't a problem for this year's staff. "I think the kids on staff got along very well with each other. We did a lot of clowning around, but managed to get our work done. It was fun being editor, but there was quite a bit of responsibility involved," commented Cindy. Cindy expressed everyone's feelings the best when she said, "It's worth every minute being on staff!"



Glenn Kahler and Bill Stone prepare to roll film.



Staff members pitch in to "stuff" printed editions.



Rick Weekly confers with Barb Sperry and Shelley Keith about division pages.

bring special appeal

Color, extra pages



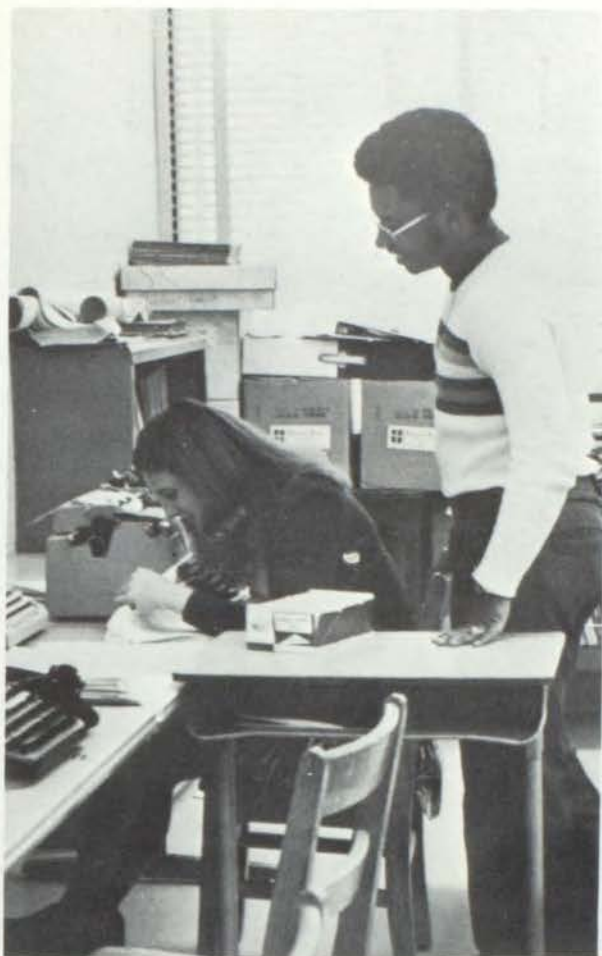
Dressed for a cold game, Tim Brennan waits for the next play.

This year's YELLOWJACKET staff showed determination to make their book say something special about the year. Laurie Rubins remarked, "We have a lot of really good ideas and staff members are willing to try new things."

A few of those "new things" included a colored senior section and eliminating caption blocks. Sixteen pages were added to make the book longer. To get more students interested in the book, a variety of students illustrated the school activities.

With a larger staff some of the pressure to meet deadlines was relieved. Each staff member had more time to work on their pages.

By being on the staff, students learned to work together and put their creative ideas to use. As Mike Thomas revealed, "If I'm going to work hard at something, I want to be able to see the finished product and yearbook is the



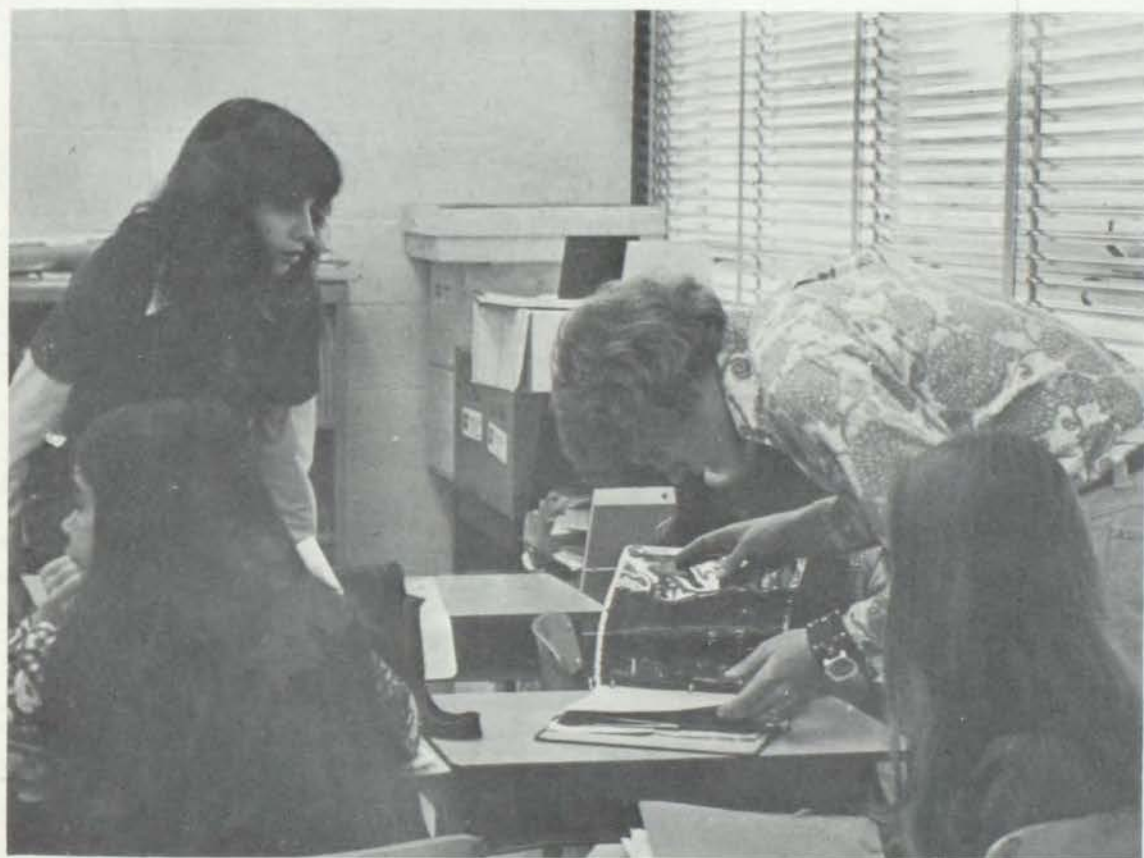
Mike Thomas offers to assist Melinda Merrill.



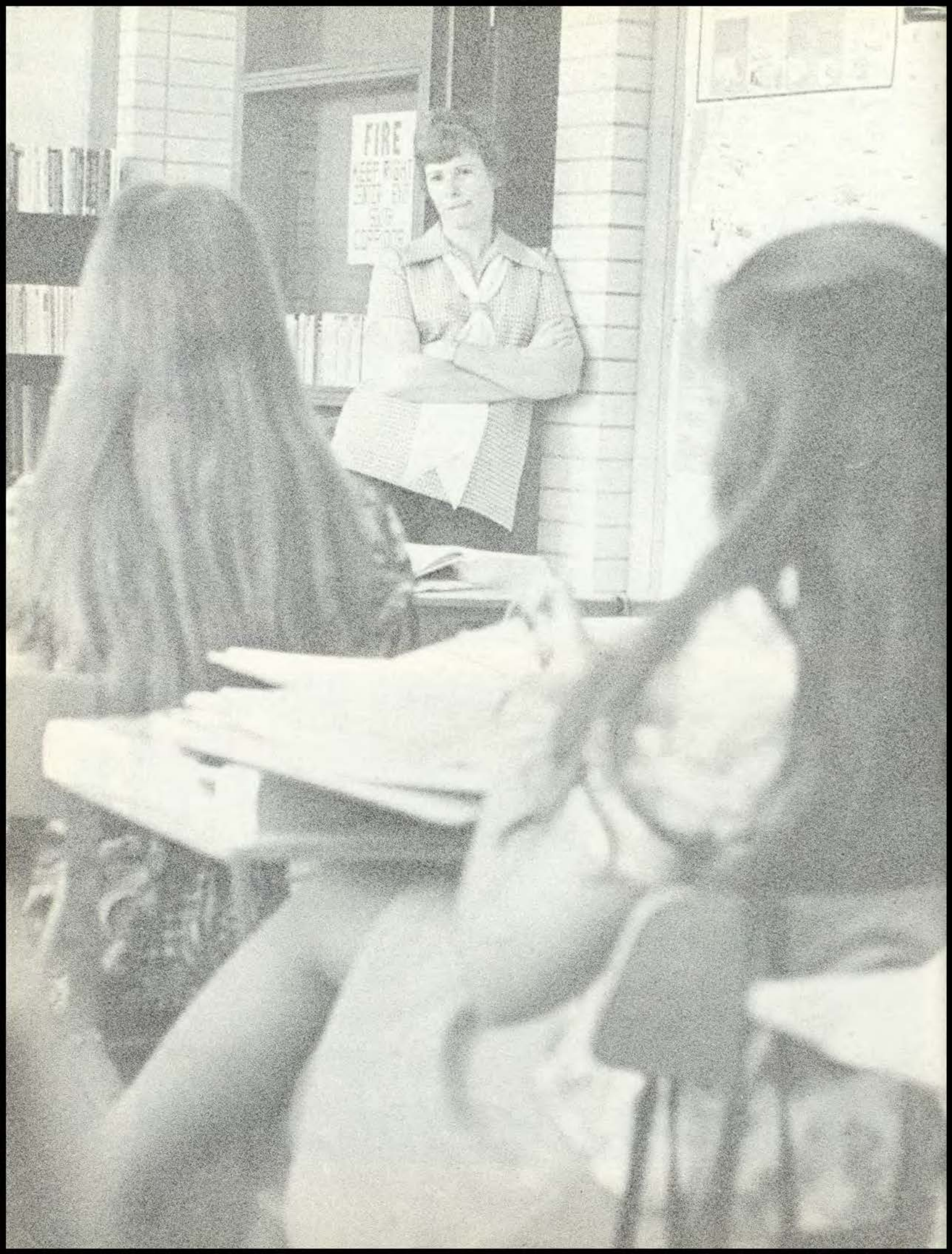
Concentrating intently, Joy Gieringer crops a picture to correct size.



Terry Chaney concentrates on preparing her headline at the light table.



Dave Fricke examines pictures to use in the yearbook.



A Touch of Pride with "A New Approach,"

A time when teachers show more concern, students more awareness,
The English and Social Studies Departments now have expanded curriculum,
More classes for more interests.

If you can't adjust to school these days, there seems no hope for you,
Nobody's saying there isn't room for improvement,
That hour will never come,
But it does seem the time of the Golden Rule has eluded us.

"A New Approach" with *A Touch of Pride*.

"A NEW APPROACH"



Dr. Bill Ray Lewis, Assistant Superintendent



Supervisor of Art Education,
Dr. Robert O'Neill

Board tries new ideas

The 1973-74 Board of Education tried to give students more responsibility and choice. This was shown in many changes that came about. One of the most important differences was that of graduation requirements. Seniors were eligible to graduate early by ranking in the top 10% of their class and by completing all graduation requirements. A panel which consisted of two teachers, two counselors, and the principal selected the participants. Juniors and sophomores were involved in a phase-out of the old graduation requirements. The Board raised the number of credits needed from 18 to 21 to comply with new state requirements. More choices

were available within the school. The Board allowed some students to attend the Joe Herndon Area Vocational Technical School which offered a wider variety of classes. Center's curriculum also enlarged; new courses such as Horticulture and Independent Study in social studies were added. The Board changed dual enrollment this year. It was still for seniors only but participants had to take a certain number of hours in accordance to the number of classes taken at Center. The Board decided on another scheduling change as activity periods were taken out and traditional class periods retained.



Mr. Robert Clark, Director of Elementary Education



Dr. Ronald Gray, Administrative Assistant



Members of Center's Board of Education look over their notes and check the agenda before starting the board meeting.



Director of Business Services
Dr. Don Nelson



Mr. Charles Foraker, Director
of Buildings and Grounds

Supervisor of Food Services

Supervisor of Reading

Superintendent Mr. Don Richmond

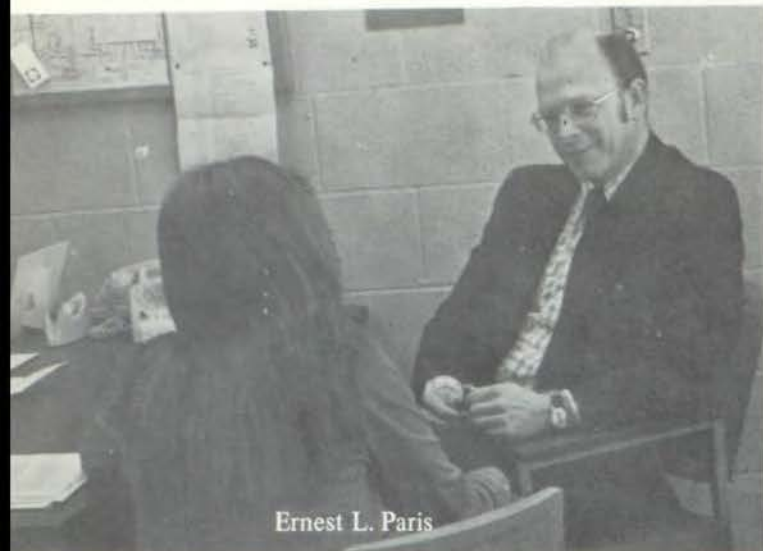


Mrs. Sharon Patterson



Mrs. Dorothy McArtor





Ernest L. Paris



Stephen Geraci

Assistant principals served the school in various ways. Mr. Ernest L. Paris worked with the new textbook store and worked with Coach Smith as director of athletics.

In order to get a club activity approved, the idea was presented to Mr. Stephen Geraci. He helped set up dates for StuCo functions and worked in accordance with its officers for any projects.

Besides the other duties of the assistant principals, both dealt with any discipline problems that arose. On this subject, Mr. Paris commented, "I felt the decorum of the students was much better this year than last." Although Mr. Geraci just finished his first year at Center, he felt there was a decrease in problems since September.

Mr. Geraci summed up his opinion by stating, "I have been extremely pleased with the young people who I have had the pleasure to work with this year. Center is indeed a great high school."

GENE BANAKA—Principal; Central Methodist College, BS; UMKC, MA. **STEPHEN GERACI**—Assistant principal; Rockhurst College, BS; CSMU, MA. **ERNEST L. PARIS**—Assistant principal; CSMU, BS, MS.

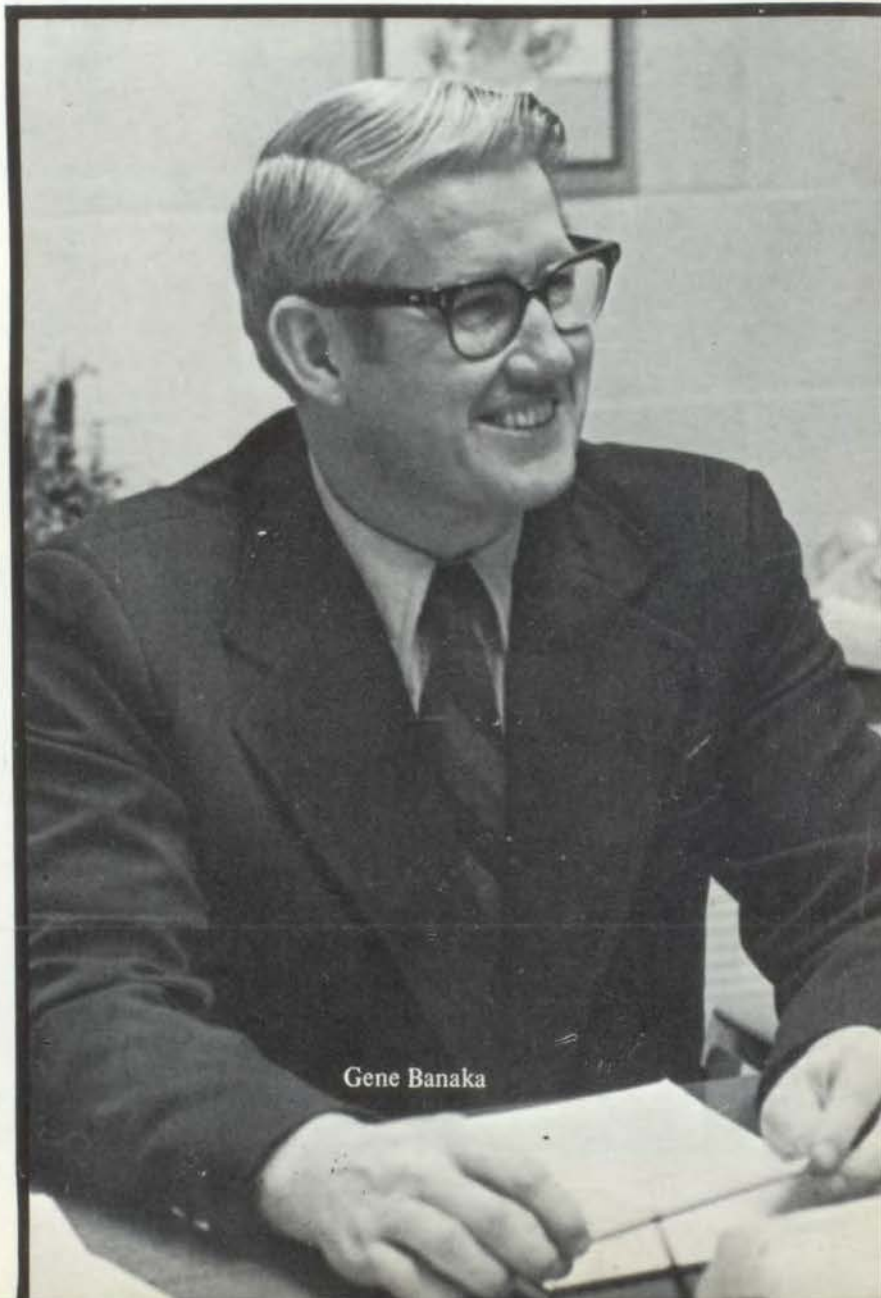
Dear student body,

I have seen the personal growth that each of you has made during this past year. But we all must continue to grow daily to make this a little better place to live. The responsibility that many of you have accepted will act as a stepping stone for you to become the type of individuals that are an asset to our society. We have attempted to provide the atmosphere in which mutual respect could evolve between students, faculty and administrators. I think we have made reasonable strides in achieving this, but we can always do better. Let us try in the future.

I hope each of you has enjoyed a successful school year.

To the class of 1974, I would like to extend my best wishes to you in the future.

Gene Banaka



Gene Banaka

Marilyn Hamilton



Office assists all

Being the heart of a school, the office must consist of the most efficient people.

Mrs. Doris Gustafson, who has worked at Center for twelve years, took the attendance cards and made up the attendance and excused lists.

If you had ever checked in or out during the day, you had to sign a sheet attached to a clip board.

Mrs. Ruth Brosnahan confronted you and issued you a pink slip or checked to see if someone had a call for you. Her basic job was handling the money that came into the office.

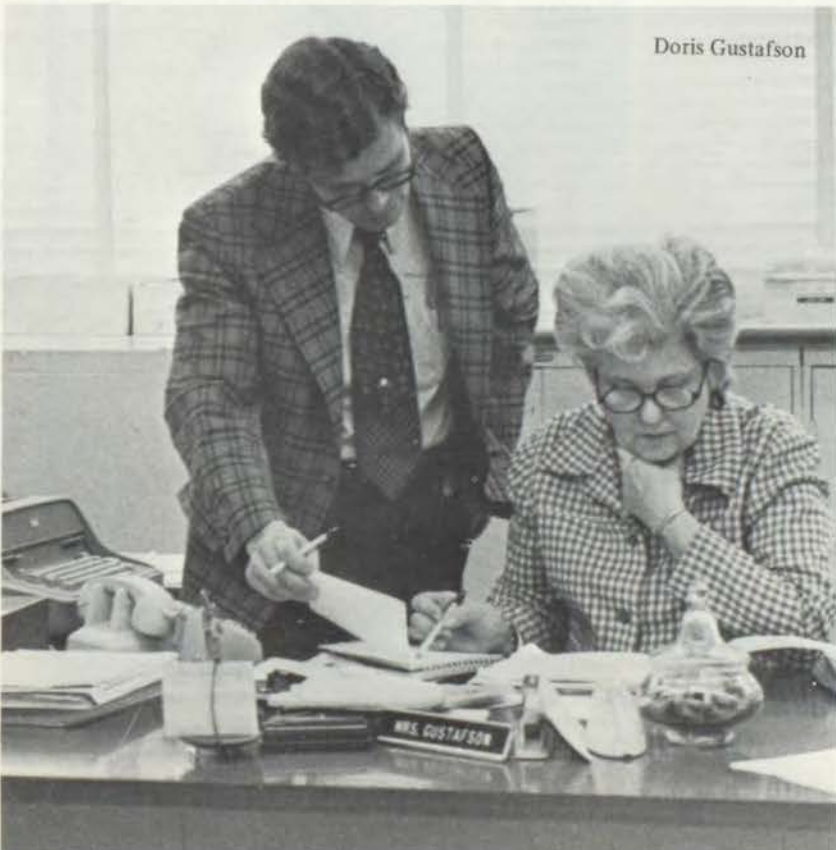
Secretary to the principal was Mrs. Emerine Kline. She took care of purchase orders, getting substitute teachers and put out the daily bulletin just to name a few of her duties. Mrs. Kline has worked with the Center office for five years.

Starting her first year at Center in August of 1973, Mrs. Marilyn Hamilton, guidance secretary, seemed to have the biggest problem. "Students did not make appointments to see the counselors at the specific time before school and sometimes got upset when they had to wait or could not see a counselor at all." All four secretaries kept busy with their jobs besides answering the phones which rang constantly. Mrs. Hamilton felt the most interesting part of her job became answering the phone. "It's like playing Russian Roulette—you never know what will happen."

Ruth Brosnahan



Doris Gustafson



Emerine Kline



Too often, Center students try to handle their own problems and do not realize how important the counselors really are. They forget the reason why the counselors are available to them. Center's four counselors; Mr. Gene Propp, Mr. George Tollefson, Mrs. Alice Meacham, and Mrs. Melva Olsen realize how important they really are. "Counselors are here for the students who are seeking information concerning careers, higher education, vocational education, etc. . . ." commented Mr. Propp. According to all of the counselors, they felt that the work they did in helping the students was rewarding and

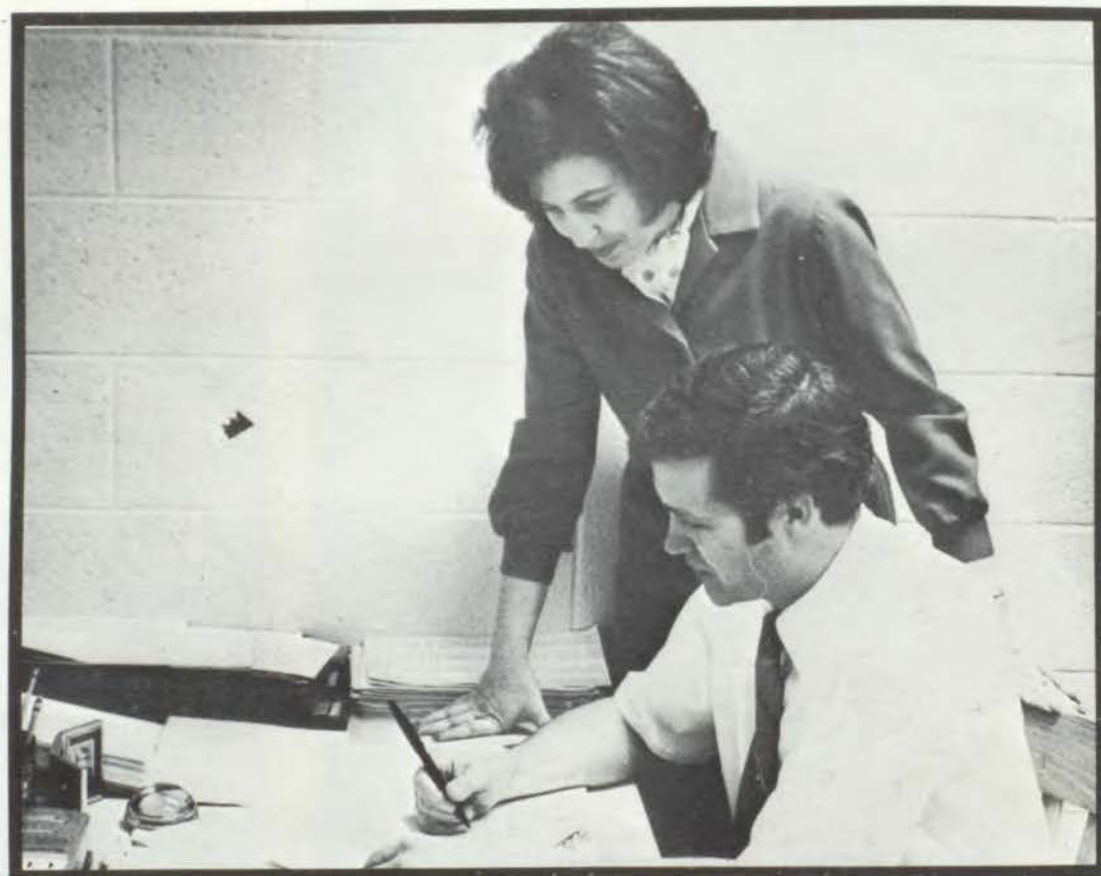
enjoyable. "It's exciting. There is much work being done that goes unnoticed. But I like it that way. I wish we were more accessible to the students," observed Mrs. Olsen. Mrs. Meacham felt that, "no problem is too small or insignificant to our guidance staff. Every student has a right to counseling if he feels he needs it." Mr. Tollefson said that, "the counselor exists to help the student. Too often, I feel they don't know our purpose. Any situation that concerns a student might include the counselor to solve the student's problem."

Service benefits students

"Nursing has always been a rewarding profession to me. In the high school, there is need and opportunity for health counseling," commented Mrs. Lois Clark. In the 20 years that Mrs. Clark had been the nurse at Center, she has had to tolerate many things from the students-including the fakers who go to the nurse's office to ditch a class. "It has been noted that after the parent has given permission for dismissal from school, the faking student improves."

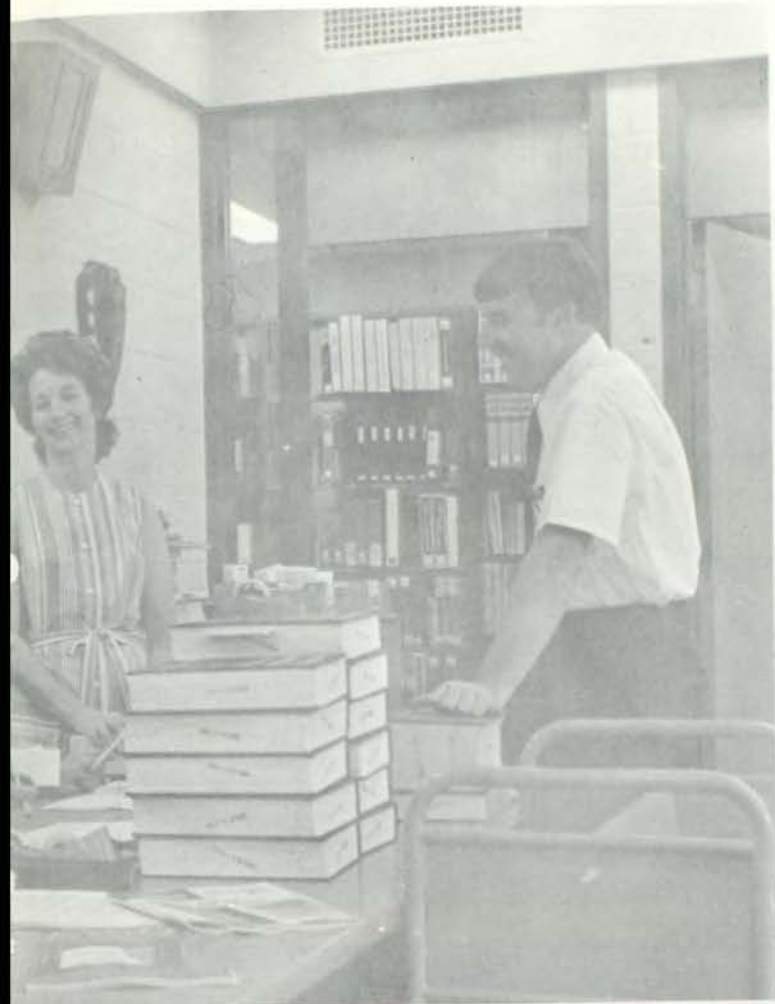
Center's Media Center staff anticipates an enlarged library to make it more readily available to a larger number of students, the community, and to expand its book capacity. According to Mr. David Starchevich, "The action starts next spring, if we are lucky and can get the materials, men, and the plans ready." Assisting Mr. Starchevich in his duties as head librarian are Mrs. Viola Fullerton and Mrs. Ruth Allred.

LOIS CLARK - Nurse; R.N. Trinity Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing. VIOLA F. FULLERTON - Librarian; B.S. Texas Women's University. ALICE GENE MEACHAM - Counselor; 87th Street Gang; B.M.E. Oklahoma State University, M.E. West Texas State University. MELVA OLSEN - Counselor; B.A. Lindenwood College, M.A. UMKC. GENE PROPP - Counselor; B.S. Rockhurst College, M.S. Central Missouri State University. DAVID T. STARCHEVICH - Media Specialist; B.S., M.A. Northeast Missouri State University, M.L.S. University of California at San Jose. GENE T. TOLLEFSON - Counselor; B.S. Kansas University, M.S. Kansas State College.



Looking over Mr. Gene Propp's shoulder, Mrs. Melva Olsen plans out week's schedule.

Mr. David Starchevich and Mrs. Ruth Allred discuss library procedure.



Mrs. Viola Fullerton uses her library knowledge by working on the books.



Mrs. Lois Clark occupies her time as nurse by going over students' health records.

To plan the week's schedule, Mrs. Alice Meacham and Mr. George Tollefson, work as a team.

Tradition reigns

As far as new techniques or new classes were concerned, nothing changed for 1974, but the math department continued to retain its high level of learning.

When asked about the attitudes of students this year, Mrs. Dorothea Kehm replied, "This year the kids seemed more cooperative and better motivated. They also seemed more involved in school activities as opposed to years before."

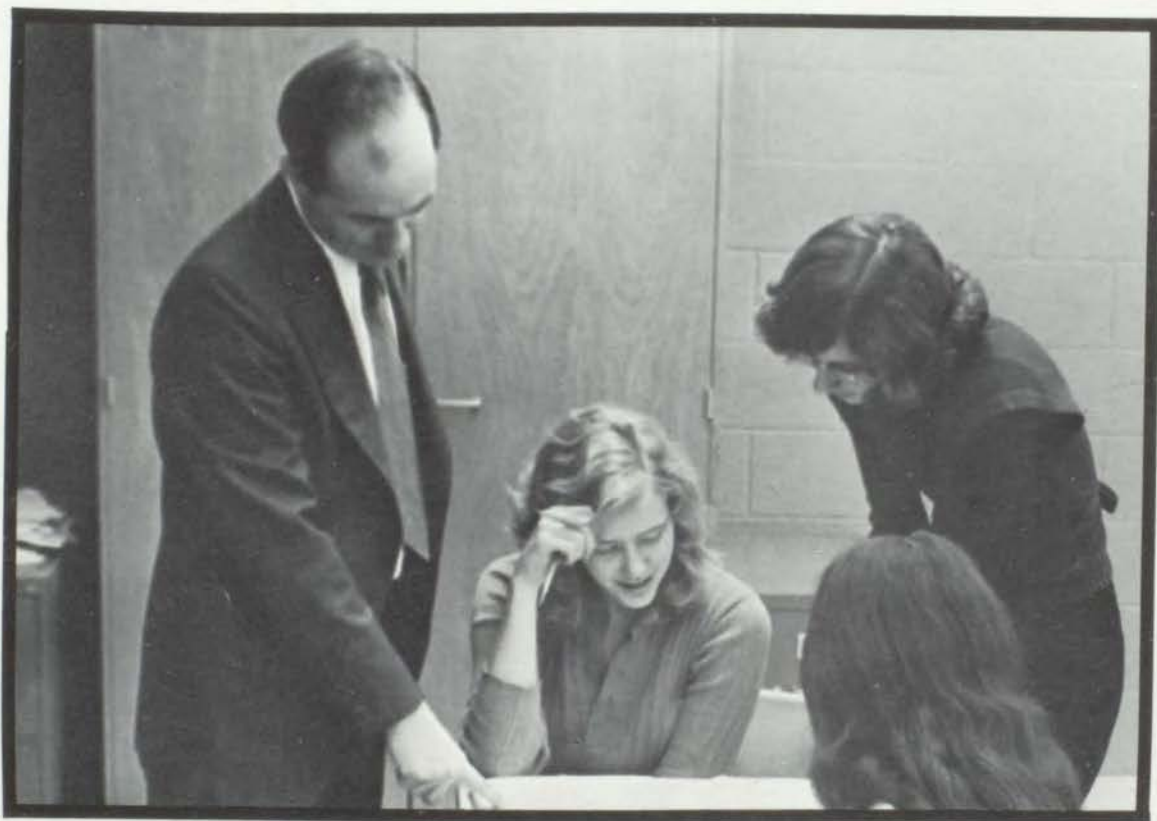
This year, the math teachers sponsored mini courses during opportunity periods which were designed to aid students in learning about the various job opportunities available in the field of math.

"To be a good teacher, you must first enjoy teaching, and second share your experiences and knowledge with students."

(Mr. Albert Dial)



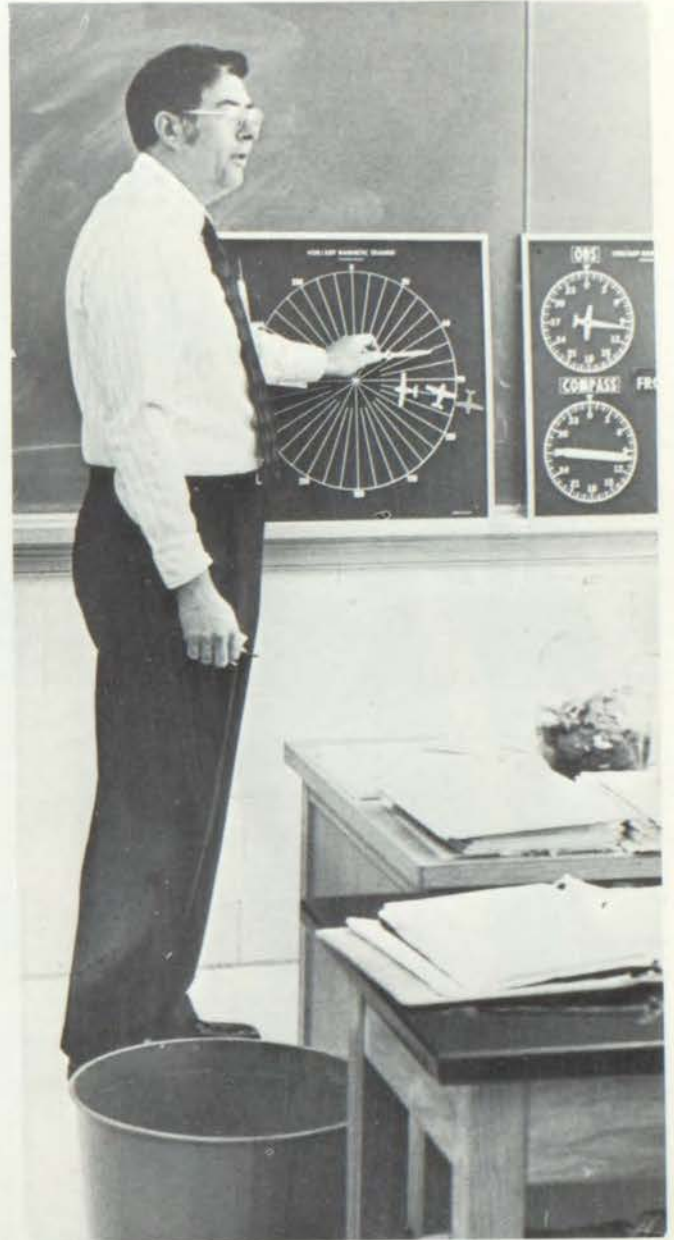
Mr. Albert Dial explains finer points of Algebra 1 class.



Aiding Robin Craft with a difficult problem in Geometry is Mr. Jacob Knopps.

Mrs. Dorothea Kehm observes
as students work on difficult
problems.

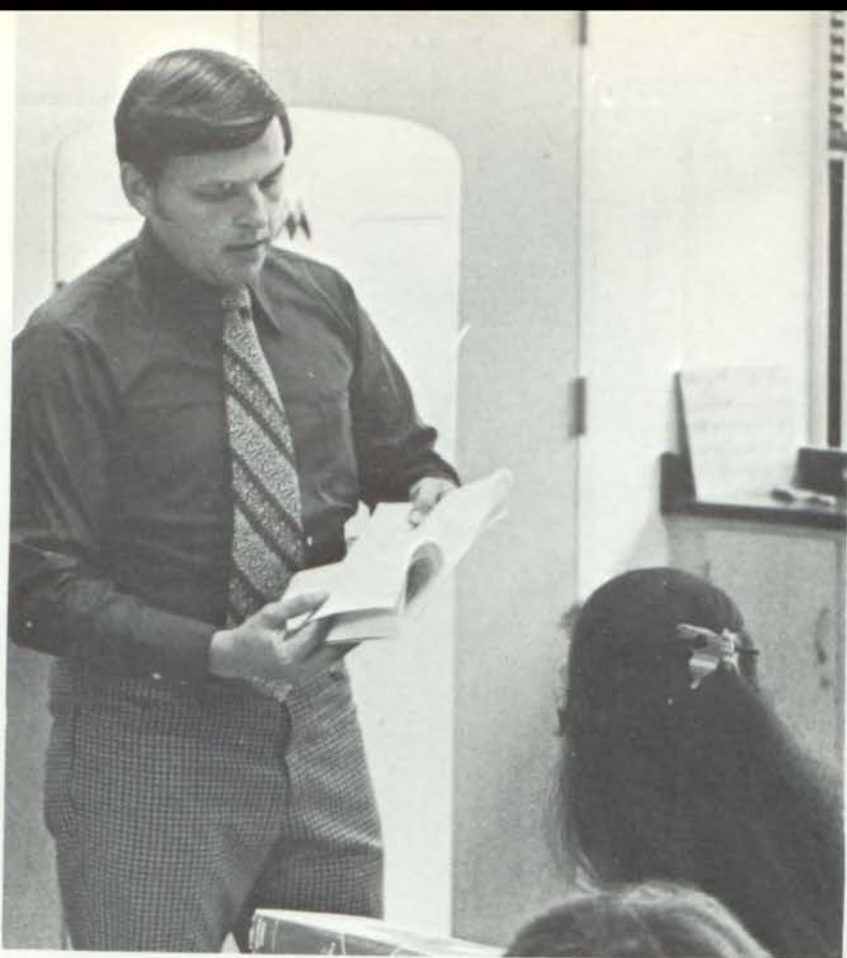
Explaining the radio navigation system for aircraft in his aero-
nautics class is Mr. Emery Henley.



ALBERT DIAL - Algebra, I,II, analytical geometry; B.S. CM-SU. HERBERT GRAY - geometry, Algebra II, analytical geometry; B.S. North Texas U., M.A. U. of Missouri. DOROTHEA KEHM - Algebra I,II, Applied Math I,II, FTA; B.S. St. Louis U., M.S. U. of Missouri at Kansas City. JACOB KNOPPS - Algebra I, geometry, analytical geometry, calculus; B.S. Wisconsin State U., M.S. Mankato State U. EMERY HENLEY - physics, geometry, aeronautics, Chess Club; B.A., M.A. U. of Missouri at Kansas City, Ed. Spec. Kansas State Teachers College.

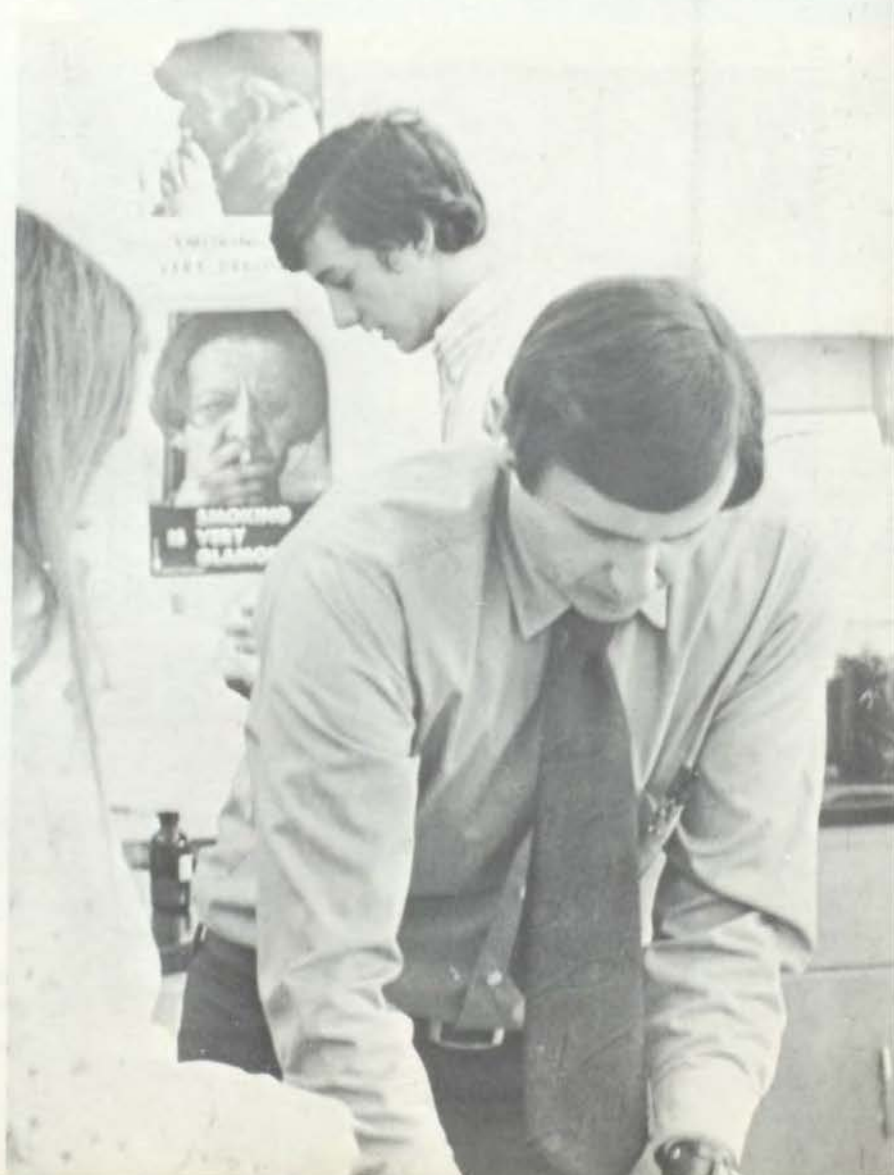
Mr. Herbert Gray keeps a close
watch over his geometry class.

Mr. Ken Ornes, BSCS Biology teacher, explains the procedure of photosynthesis.



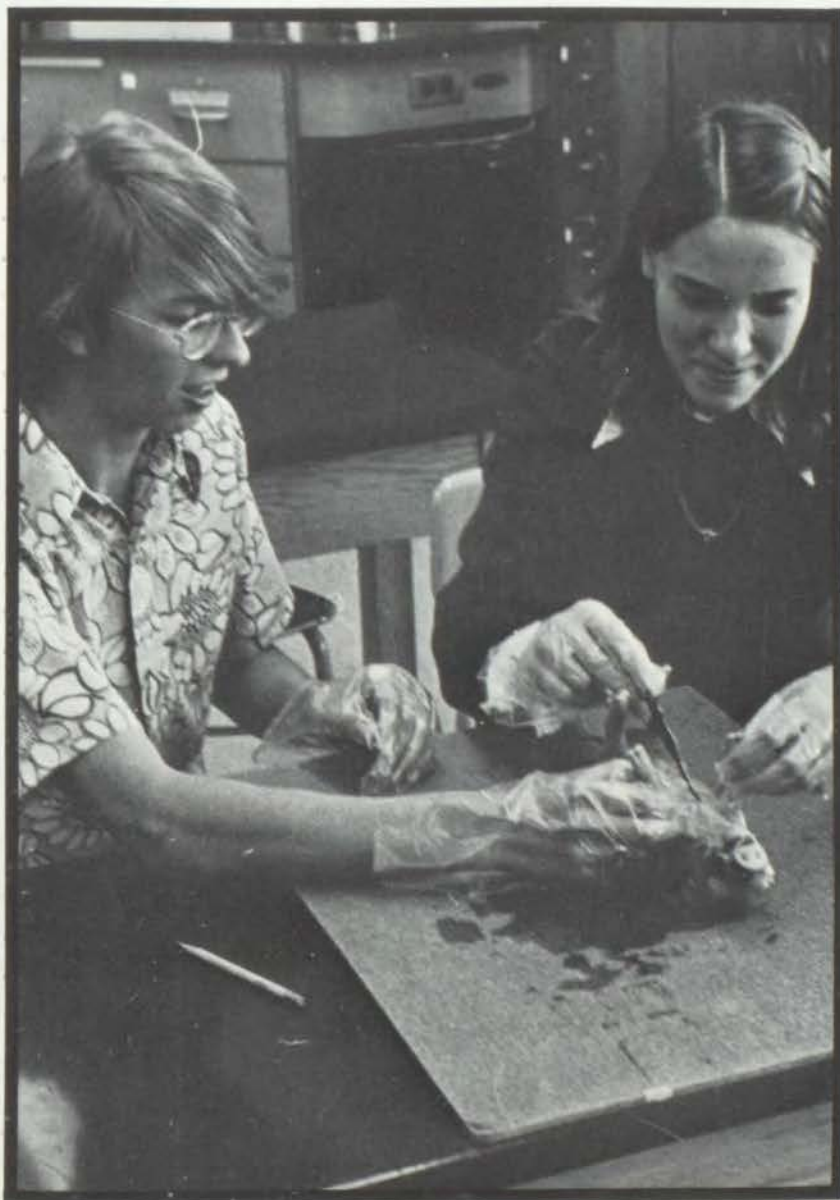
Mr. Ted Dresie pauses on his way to eat lunch.

Mr. Ken Angell helps Janet Partin assemble animal skeletal parts.





Mrs. Betty Little grades her BSCS Biology test papers.

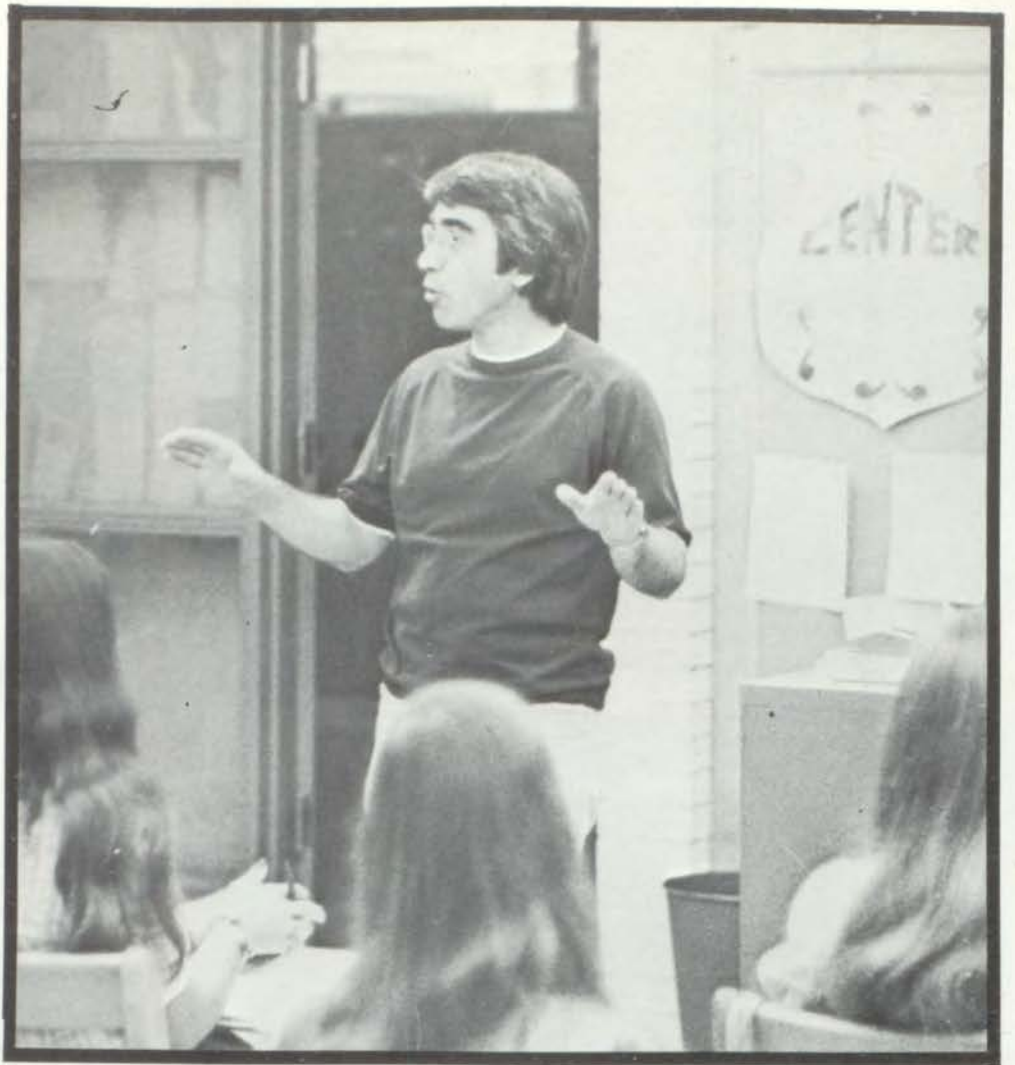


Teachers like new curriculum

Plants growing throughout the table-tennis rooms and skeletons dwelling in closets were both a part of the 1973-74 science department. Chem-study, BSCS, chemistry, anatomy and physiology, physics, and aeronautics have basically undergone no changes in the past several years. Mr. Emery Henley, Mr. Ted Dresie, Mr. Ken Angell, Mr. Ken Ornes, and Mrs. Betty Little are teachers that have instructed Center students during the past few years. They have seen Centerites at their highest learning peaks and their lowest pitfalls. "Kids are better adjusted this year than in the past. It seems they like the new semester classes much more than year courses," stated Mr. Ornes, BSCS teacher. "Human growth and development, my only semester class, has worked out really well." "Schedule changes have proven beneficial to my anatomy and physiology classes," commented Mr. Angell. "Lab work is done better in longer time periods."

KEN ANGELL - Anatomy and Physiology, Cell Physiology and Biochemistry, and Horticulture; Junior Class; B.S. Northwestern College, M.S. Kansas State Teacher's College. **TED L. DRESIE** - Basic Chemistry, Chem Study; Science Club; B.A. University of Northern Colorado, M.S.E. Temple University. **BETTY LITTLE** - Biology, Human Growth and Development; B.A., M.E. U.M.K.C. **KEN ORNES** - B.S.C.S. Biology, Human Growth and Development; Science Club, Junior Class; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.A. U.M.K.C.

Mark Tusken and Rita Schroer, seniors, study prior to anatomy exam.

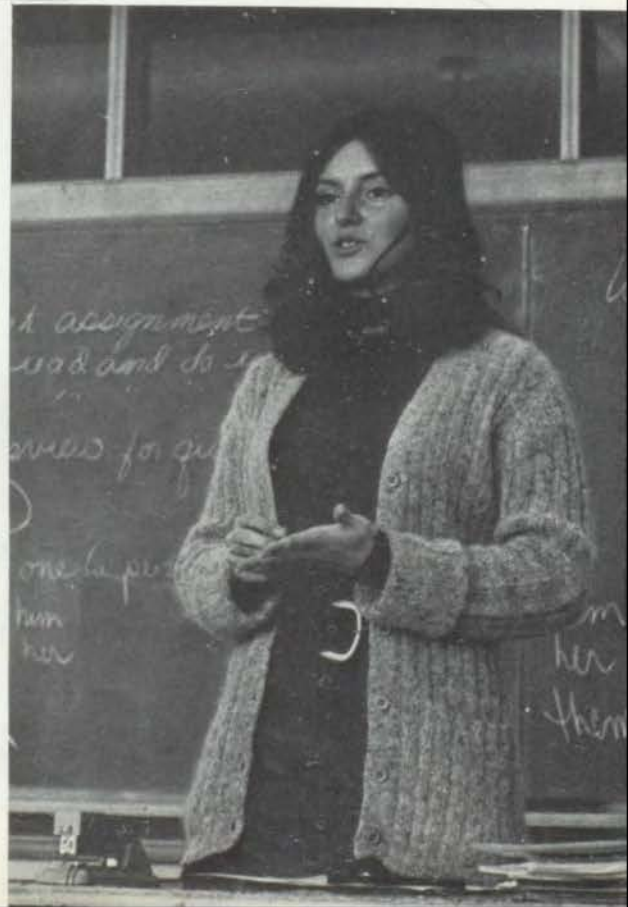


Mr. Brown demonstrates the importance of hand motions in making a speech.



Mrs. Tracy emphatically illustrates Jacob's ladder.

Mrs. Schantz makes a point about a story.





WAYNE BROWN – Argumentation, Debate, Persuasion, Speech; National Forensic League; B.S., M.A. C.M.S.U. CAROL L. CLIPPARD – Basic Language Arts III, Composition, I, Man in His World; B.A. William Jewell, M.A. U. of Arizona. CHRISTINE GOETZINGER – Basic Language Arts II, Science Fiction; B.A. U. of Arkansas. SUE ROSE M. HARTER – Basic Literature, Man's Search, Mythology, Social Literature; B.S. U. of Kansas, M.A. U. of Missouri. SARAH B. HARVEY – American Literature, Composition I & II, Grammar, Major British Writers; A.B. Washburn University, M.A. U. of Kansas. CHESTER L. LANDES – Acting, Drama I, Persuasion; Play Production Players 58; B.S. C.M.S.U. M.A. U. M.K.C. MARY ALICE LANG – Basic Literature I, Composition, Man in His World; B.A. U. of Missouri. JANET ROSECRANS – Basic Literature, Composition I, Man in His World; Sophomore Class; B.S. Northwest Missouri State U. GWENNA SCHANTZ – Composition I, Persuasion, Shakespeare, Sophomore Literature, Writing on Social Issues; B.S. U. of Kansas. NANCY SCOTT – Composition II, Film as Literature, Mass Media; National Honor Society, co-sponsor Players 58, B.A. U. of Kansas. MYRA K. SIFERS – Creative Writing, Journalism I, Journalism II, Mass Media; Quill and Scroll, Searchlight; B.S. C.M.S.U. BETTYE TRACY – Basic Language Arts, Basic Literature, Bible as Literature; A.B. U. of Indiana, M.A. Clarion State College.

Mrs. Sifers' daughter, Nicki, offers her assistance to mom.

Teachers learn with students



During Mass Media class, Mrs. Scott soundly disagrees with a student's opinion.

Learning is one thing that never grows old. Each year teachers have found a new way to teach the same subject. Even then, they still kept hopes for changes in the future. For Mrs. Myra Sifers, it was a more open sharing of herself.

"I've tried to humanize my class more this year by being more open and honest with my students. We laugh together a lot, and I find that we're more at ease when we learn together."

Learning together and doing more creative thinking were two things teachers wanted to see emphasized more. Miss Sarah Harvey believes "pressure parties" put too much emphasis on grades. "What I'd really like to see is a complete change from letter grades to personal comments on each student by each of his teachers. However, that type of evaluation can't be reduced to a point system and computer card, so it's probably a hopeless dream."

Learning has changed and will keep on changing with teachers who enjoy working with young people. As Mr. C. L. Landes put it, working with young people "keeps *me* young!"



Mr. Landes listens attentively to a student's frank appraisal of "Inherit the Wind."



Mrs. Harter summarizes a short story for her class.

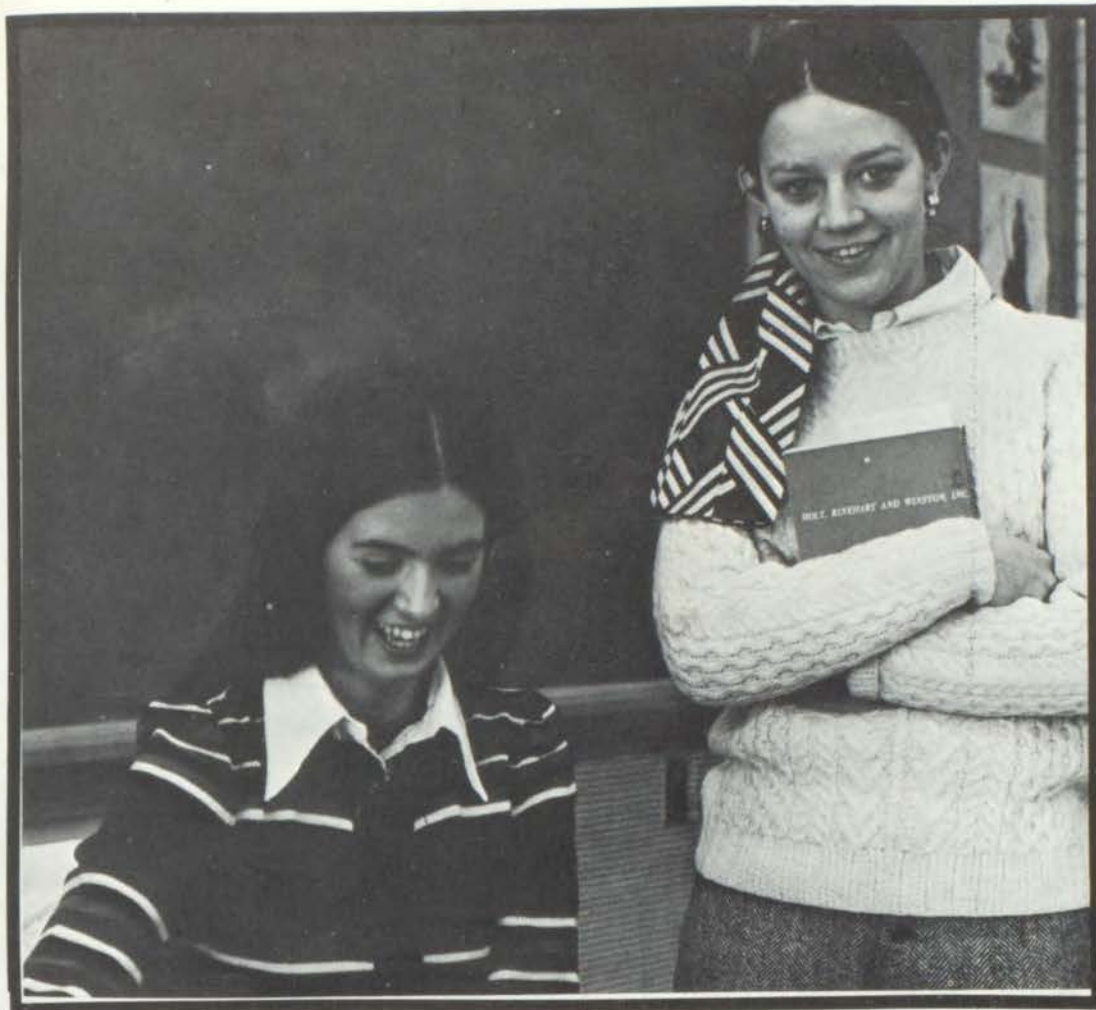
Speech affects graduation



Mrs. Harvey explains tomorrow's assignment to her third hour British Writers class.

"Speech is a good thing to take to help in any kind of job you decide to go into," commented sophomore Becky Taylor.

This year's sophomores were the first to be affected by the new regulation that states all students must have at least one semester of speech to graduate. The credits needed in Language Arts dropped from four to three. Mors students didn't seem to mind the change. In fact one girl, sophomore Nancy Farris, stated that she "kind of likes it. It fulfills our Fine Arts requirement." The few that did object felt they were being forced to take a subject they didn't want. "I don't like speaking in front of people," was one comment made by several sophomores. With a variety of speech classes to choose from, students enrolled in semester classes such as persuasion and debate.



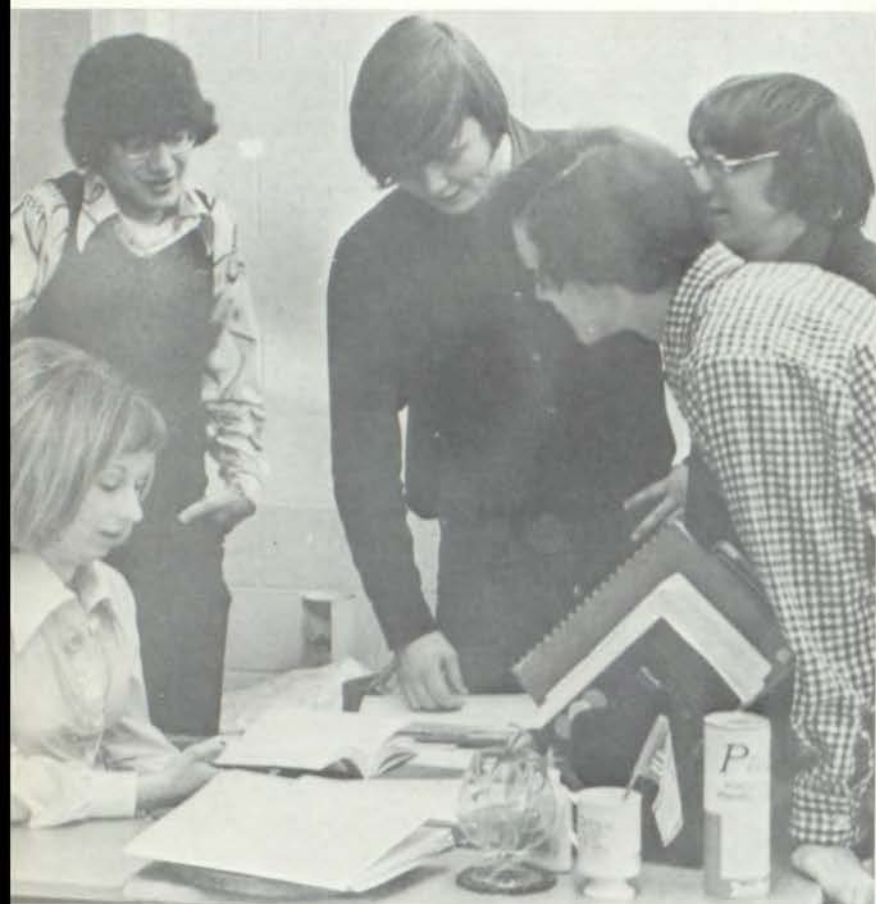
Miss Lang takes time out to visit with Miss Rosecrans.



Diana Penner seeks the help of Mrs. Goetzing on an assignment in Science Fiction.

Mrs. Clippard leads her class in a discussion of a student's composition.

Along with teaching Spanish, Miss Mary Haworth sponsors the "Yellowjacket" Staff during fourth hour.



Mrs. Carla Brown explains a Latin epic to students.



Mrs. Maria Wiebe, German instructor, drills the students on their pronunciation.

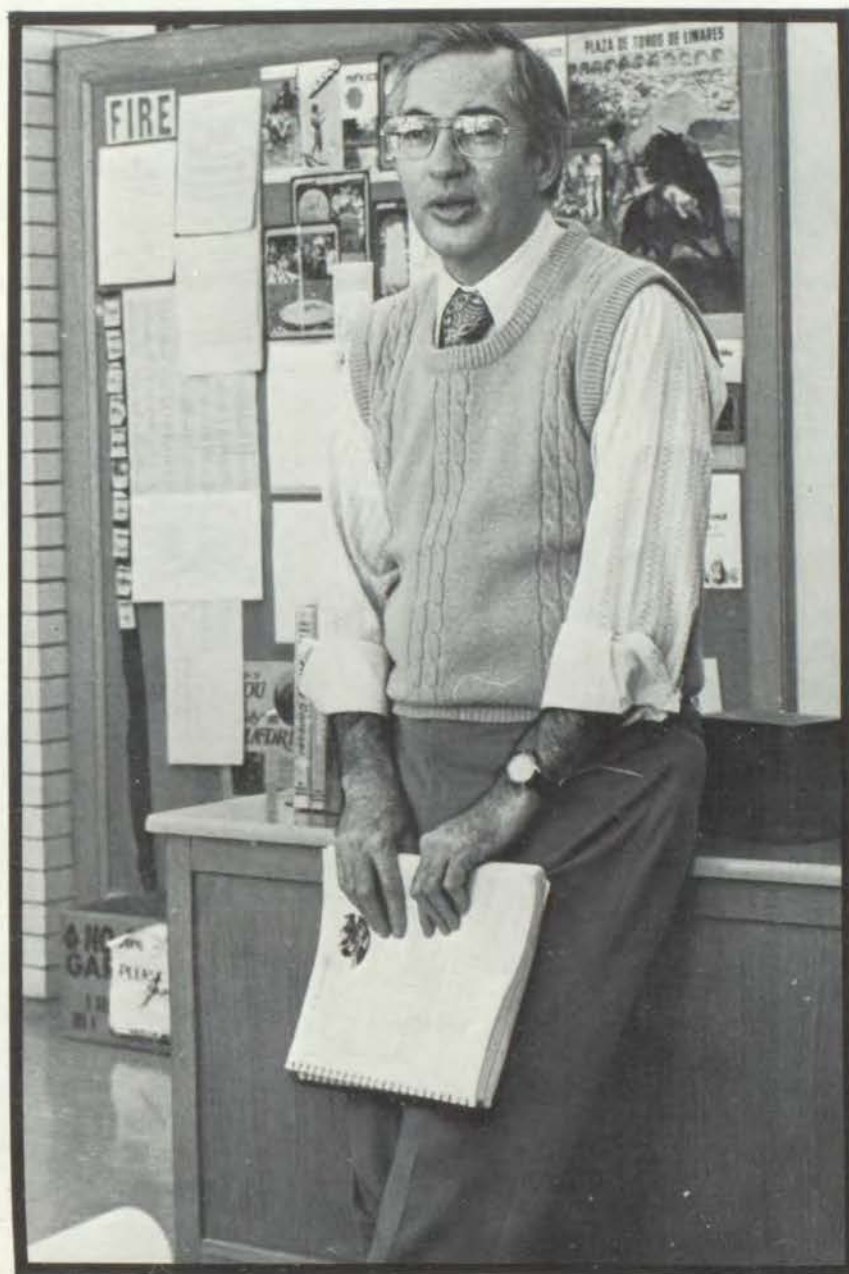


Listening to her students questions on French concerning classwork, Mrs. Barbara Peter helps them obtain answers.



CARLA BROWN -- Basic Literature, Composition I, Latin I, Speech I; Junior class sponsor; B.S. Southwest Mo. State U.
 MARY LU HAWORTH -- Mass Media, Publications, Spanish I; AFS Club, Yellowjacket; A.A. Graceland College, B.S. U. of Kansas, M.A. U.M.K.C. BARBARA PETER -- French I, French II, French III, French IV; French Club; B.A. U. of Texas, M.A. U. of Kansas. WILLIAM SCOTT -- Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV; AFS Club, Americans Abroad, Spanish Club; B.A. U.M.K.C., M.A. U. of Missouri. MARIA WIEBE -- German I, German II, German III; German Club; Bethel College, U. of Nebraska, U. of Colorado, U. of Iowa, M.A. Goethe Institute.

Students utilize lab facilities



The interest and the quality of instruction in the foreign language department soared this year as evidenced by the increased enrollment in the Spanish IV class and the addition of an advanced German class. In response to this attitude, the teachers attempted to provide a more thorough coverage. Contrary to the beliefs of many, the students learned not only the language, but also about the culture, history and geography of the country itself. Mrs. Maria Wiebe explained this in the language she teaches, German, "Unesre Deutschklassen lernen nicht nur die Sprache; wir lernen auch kultur, geschicet und geographie von Deutschland."

Reasons for studying a second language varied with each student. Although Center does not require for graduation any credits in a foreign language, many colleges recommend at least two years of a foreign language in high school. Some students simply felt too limited by knowing only English and believed that a second language would broaden their knowledge considerably. Others took it for a very practical reason: future usage. Since they plan to travel out of the country, knowledge of the foreign language was an essential part of their future plans. Senior Larry Wolfe commented on his reasons, "In a few years, I'm hoping to travel to Mexico, so my four years of Spanish will really help me. But it's good to know a foreign language anyway, so if the opportunity arises, you will be able to talk with the people of that country."

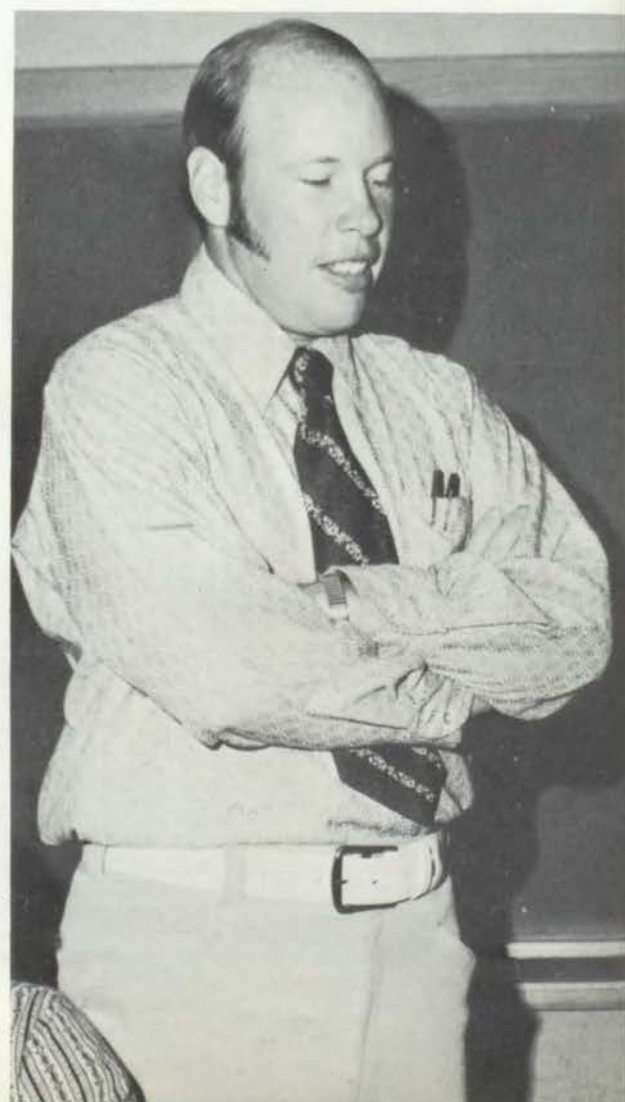
"¡Que bien! señorita," responds Señor William Scott to a student's correct answer.

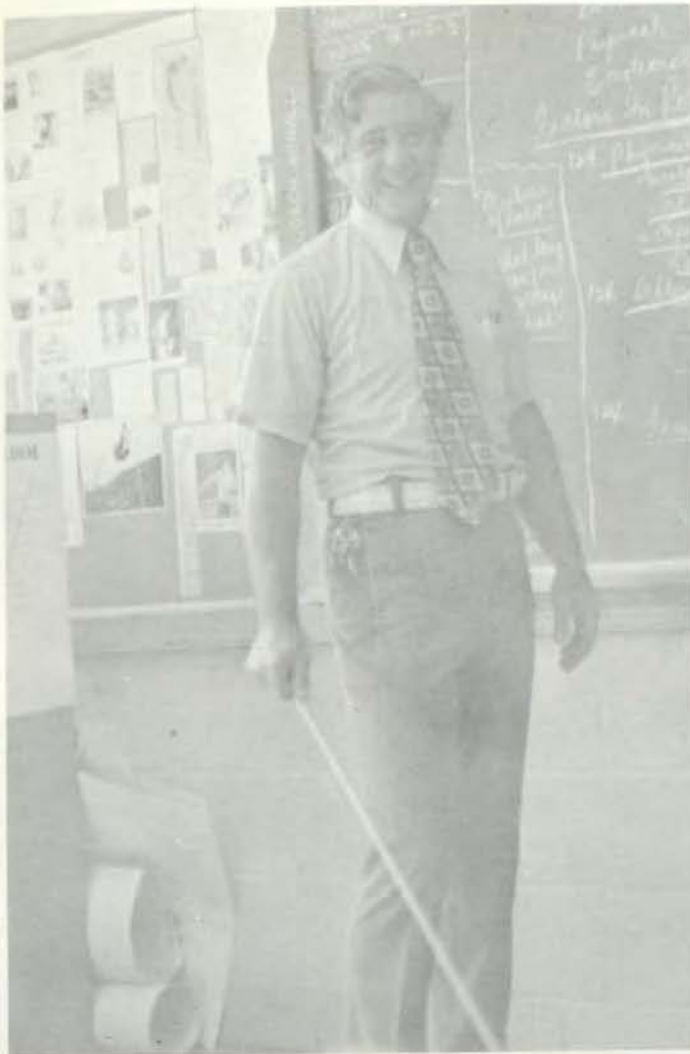


Mrs. Joyce Cox pauses for a minute from taking roll.

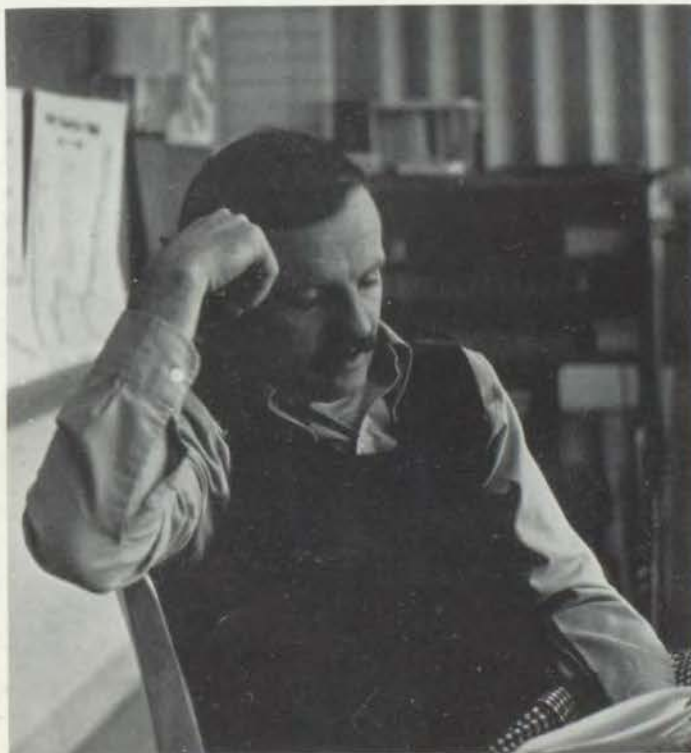


Mr. William Merryman (Left) pauses during a break to talk with a student on the stairs. Coach Tom Grow (Right) discusses Human Relations' plans.





Mr. Robert Bessenbacher takes time out before class to review.



Coach Forest Arnall brings out the important points for his Family Relations' students.

Additions needed

"This past year's courses," said Mrs. Haggerty, Mr. Dan Creasy and Mr. Robert Bessenbacher, "could use a few additions." For example, Mrs. Haggerty, finishing her first year at Center, would like to see a course added on Missouri history with special emphasis on Kansas City; Mr. Bessenbacher would like a course added in world history and Mr. Creasy would like a course added in comparing classical Athens, Renaissance Florence to contemporary New York City. While no suggestions for removing any classes were given by students or teachers, almost all students suggested additions. Linda Hudson, senior, would "like to see a course added on historical *people* rather than events."

The student-teacher relationship question brought all kinds of ideas and thoughts from teachers. Mrs. Stephanie Fehr felt that "Students should be treated like people not students, but teachers should be treated as people too."

Coach Forest Arnall felt that his family relations course was "closer to the student than a subject such as math or history" and his approach to the subject as a class was "traditional".

As an example of the close personal relationship that Mrs. Winetroub had for her students, she looked at the year in some amount of sadness, for this was her third year of teaching at Center, and it is the first time she had seen one of her sophomore classes become graduating seniors.

MR. FOREST ARNALL - Family Relations, Sociology; XC coach, ass't track coach; Mo. Valley, BS, CMSU, MS. **MR. ROBERT BESSENBACHER** - Constitutional Devel., Peace/War in Modern Society; ass't basketball coach, ass't track coach; Rockhurst, BS, CMSU, MS, U. of Arkansas. **MRS. JOYCE COX** - Constitutional Devel., Prosperity/Depression; Emory and Henry, BA, Appalachian St., MA. **MR. TOM GROW** - Civil War, Constitutional Devel., Role of Minorities; Boy's Tennis coach, Football ass't coach, HRS sponsor, SS Dept. Chairman; CMSU, BS, MS in secondary admin. **MR. WILLIAM MERRYMAN** - Civil War, Constitutional Devel., Sociology; William Jewell, BA, So. Baptist Seminary, M. Div., Concordia Seminary; U. of Virginia, UMKC, MA.

Mr. John Musgrave takes some time out for checking his attendance before class.

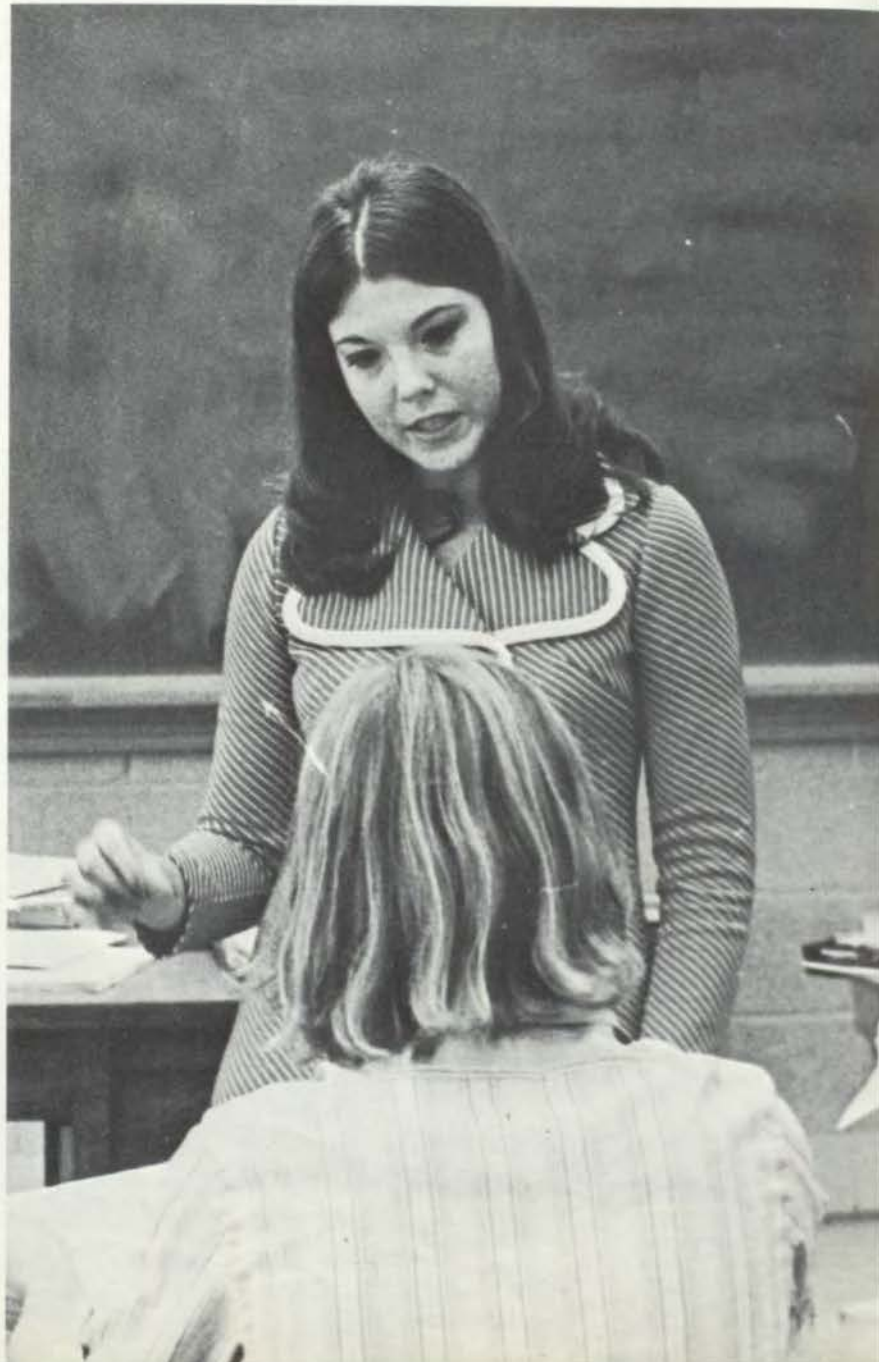


Class changes would add

With restrictions on course planning in the way of creating more interesting Social Studies courses, teachers offered their own suggestions. Mrs. Jean Marie Haggerty commented, "For U.S. Expansion there are some excellent museums around (Missouri Town, Glenwood Manor Museum) but we cannot visit them as a group." Mrs. Joyce Cox added, "If I could, I would like to add such things as field trips--and even 2-3 day trips." Lack of money seems to have been the main problem, teachers agreed, and with concern over money resources, the addition of field trips to Social Studies courses seems very unlikely. However, some students had suggestions for increasing student interest that would not require money. "I think we should have more guest-speakers to come and talk to us," responded Debbie Waldrop, senior.

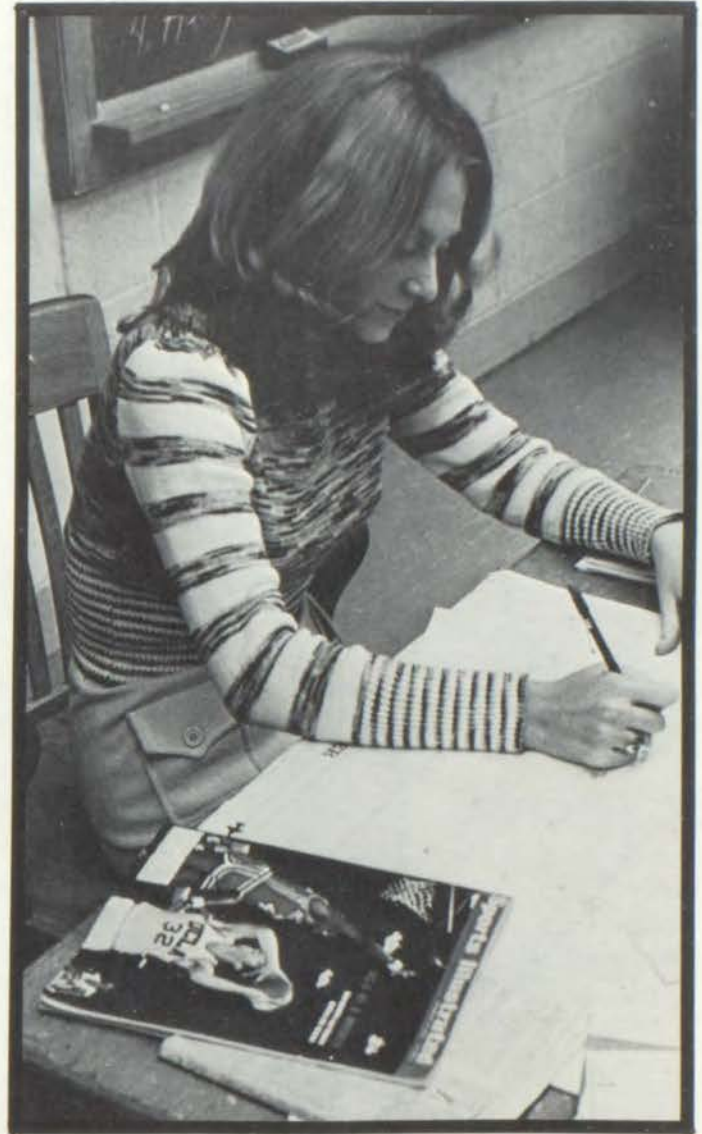
In a class such as Family Relations where student-arranged guest speakers are frequent, costly field trips and expeditions are unnecessary. Mrs. Hedda Winetroub felt that activity-type scheduling would help. "I had no trouble filling the longer classes. If we could have such things as field trips, we could schedule them in these times." Mrs. Winetroub felt that field trips to such places as the Wayne Minor Housing project and Crown Center would have added more interest to her classes.

During class Mrs. Haggerty discusses history with her students as they take notes.





Mr. Dan Creasy speaks to the student body at a pep assembly.



Before the start of school, Mrs. Hedda Winetroub grades test papers.



Class discussions hold high interest for Mrs. Fehr.

DAN CREASY -- constitutional development, labor management, prosperity and depression, Key Club, BA U. of Missouri at Kansas City, MA U. of Wisconsin, Post-Grad. U. of Washington at St. Louis. **STEPHANIE FEHR** -- psychology, role of minorities, FTA, HRS BA in psychology and sociology U. of Missouri at Kansas City, grad. school for guidance and counseling. **JEAN MARIE HAGGERTY** -- civil war, constitutional development, U.S. expansion, Drill Team, BA in history and MA in 1974 U. of Missouri at Kansas City. **JOHN MUSGRAVE** -- America in a revolutionary world, constitutional development, prosperity and depression, swim team, BS Florida Southern, additional work U. of Missouri at Kansas City. **HEDDA WINETROUB** -- international relations, role of minorities, urban affairs, girls' tennis, Model UN, BA in education U. of Missouri-at Columbia.

Longview donates machine



Mr. Jim D'Alesio looks as senior Melinda Merrill reads a print out.

Students prepared for their chosen careers in taking introductory courses such as vocational preparation and introduction to data processing. To aid the data processing students, an accounting machine was added to the schools equipment. Miss Vicki La Mons, data processing teacher, stated that, "Longview was generous enough to give us an accounting machine. During the second semester we will be able to wire boards and operate it—we did not have one last year." The data processing course required involvement in order not to miss out on operating the machines. "They must do it themselves to learn it," remarked Miss La Mons. Vocational preparation, a prerequisite course to distributive education and trades and industries, was designed to help prepare the student for a job career. Students researched chosen careers making occupational reports and holding class discussions. Mr. Robert Dennis, vocational preparation teacher, feels that, "Vocational preparation helps prepare the student for the 'World of Work' and this is what life is all about."



Twirling his keys, Mr. Ron Haggard monitors the cafeteria.



Miss Vicki La Mons listens to junior Kent Buford's question.

Gathering his papers, Mr. Robert Dennis prepares for class.

J. F. D'ALELIO - Computer Systems; assistant football coach; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.A. C.M.S.U. **ROBERT DENNIS** - Vocational Preparation; sophomore basketball; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.S. C.M.S.U. **RON HAGGARD** - Trades and Industry; football, VICA club, wrestling; A.B. William Jewell, M.S. C.M.S.U. **VICKI LA MONS** - Data Processing Machines, Introduction to Data Processing; B.S.E. Kansas State Teachers College. **LORETA MIDDLEBROOKS** - Distributive Education; DECA club; B.S. Southwest Mo. State U. **LUCILE SMITH** - Clerical Practice, Notehand, Office Machines, Personal Typing; B.S. Northeast Mo. State U., M.A. Northeast Mo. State U.



After testing students, Mrs. Loreta Middlebrooks steadily grades papers.



Mrs. Lucille Smith pauses for a moment while grading papers.

DIANE BURT -- Basic Business, Business Correspondence, Personal Typing; pep club assistant; B.A.E. Wayne State College, M.A.S. Wayne State College. NANCY LEE FRYER -- Business Law, Shorthand, Typing; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.S. C.M.S.U. VICKI JENNINGS -- Accounting, Recordkeeping; Center Girl's Sports Association, girl's softball coach, girl's volleyball coach; B.S. U. of Missouri at Columbia, M.S. C.M.S.U. VELMA SIARD -- Secretarial Practice, Typing; B.S. U. of Missouri at Columbia, M.S. C.M.S.U. REVE WILSON -- Basic Business, Recordkeeping, Typing; pep club; B.S. Culver-Stockton.



Mrs. Velma Siard helps senior Jill Sloan with her typing assignment.



Miss Vicki Jennings explains a recordkeeping problem to junior Chris Papin.



Mrs. Diane Burt smiles as she gets acquainted with the class.



Mrs. Nancy Lee Fryer instructs the class to get ready for a dictation-transcription assignment.

Business projects aid students



Preparing for a timewriting Mrs. Reve Wilson sets the clock.

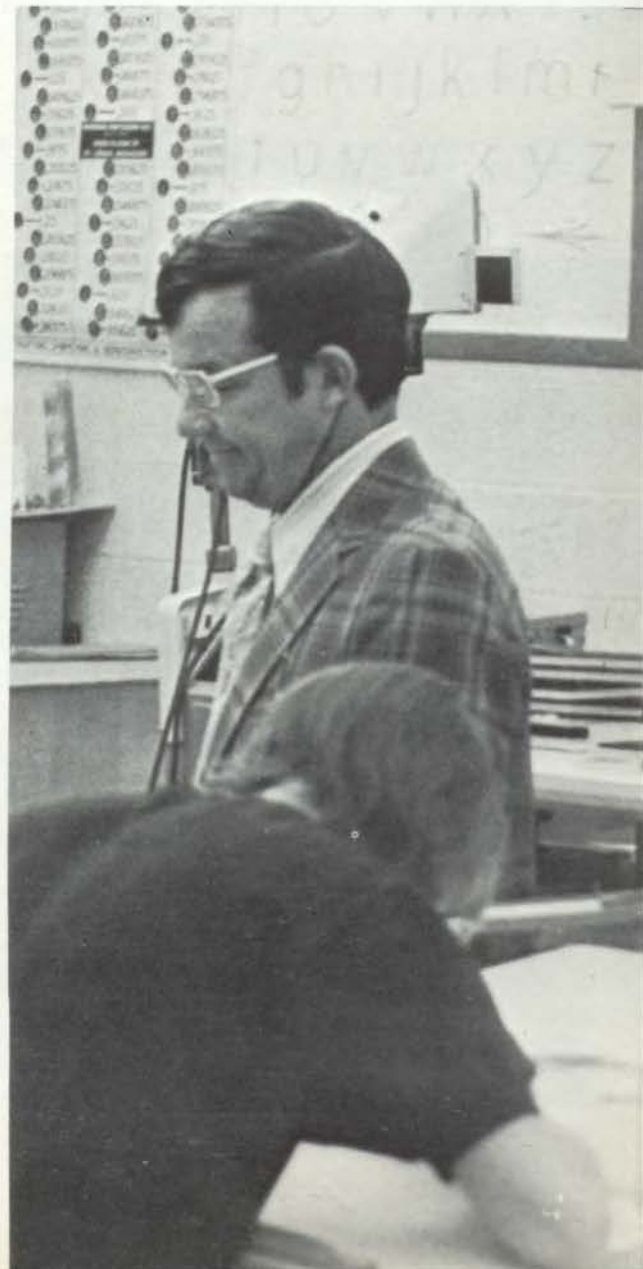
There were many business courses students could choose from this year. Among them were business correspondence, recordkeeping, shorthand, basic business, office machines, business law, and others. Taught by modern business trends, students received knowledge useful to them which prepared them for the future. During accounting classes, students worked with professionally prepared transparencies and business simulations. Miss Vicki Jennings, accounting teacher, remarked, "A background in the basics of an accounting system will be useful in personal records and single proprietorship businesses." Keeping up with the modern business techniques, Mrs. Diane Burt, basic business teacher, commented, "This was my first year; however, I do plan on introducing an income tax program in basic business which would be new to the course." Students taking business courses such as secretarial practice and shorthand needed typing as a prerequisite. For those who did not wish to go on into typing in such depth they could take personal typing. Mrs. Burt, also a personal typing teacher, felt, "Personal typing was an excellent course for anyone who does not know how to type. At sometime in their life, almost everyone needs to know how to type."

Sophomore Jim Hagen watches as sophomore David Henderson gets assistance from Mr. Lee.



Ruling curtails creativity

Students work on drawings with Mr. Wilcoxon's help.



Mr. Wolcott and sophomore Greg Streit discuss how to begin his quarter project.

Mr. Bradshaw explains to Curtis Schad that his spacing is incorrect on his notepad.



LARRY BRADSHAW - Graphic Arts; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.S. C.M.S.U. L. W. LEE - Metals, Power Mechanics; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.S. C.M.S.U., Ed. Specialist C.M.S.U. MACKEY WILCOXON - General Drafting, Advanced Drafting; B.S. C.M.S.U., M.S. C.M.S.U. RANDALL L. WOLCOTT - General wood, Advanced Wood; B.S. N.M.S.U., M.S. N.M.S.U.

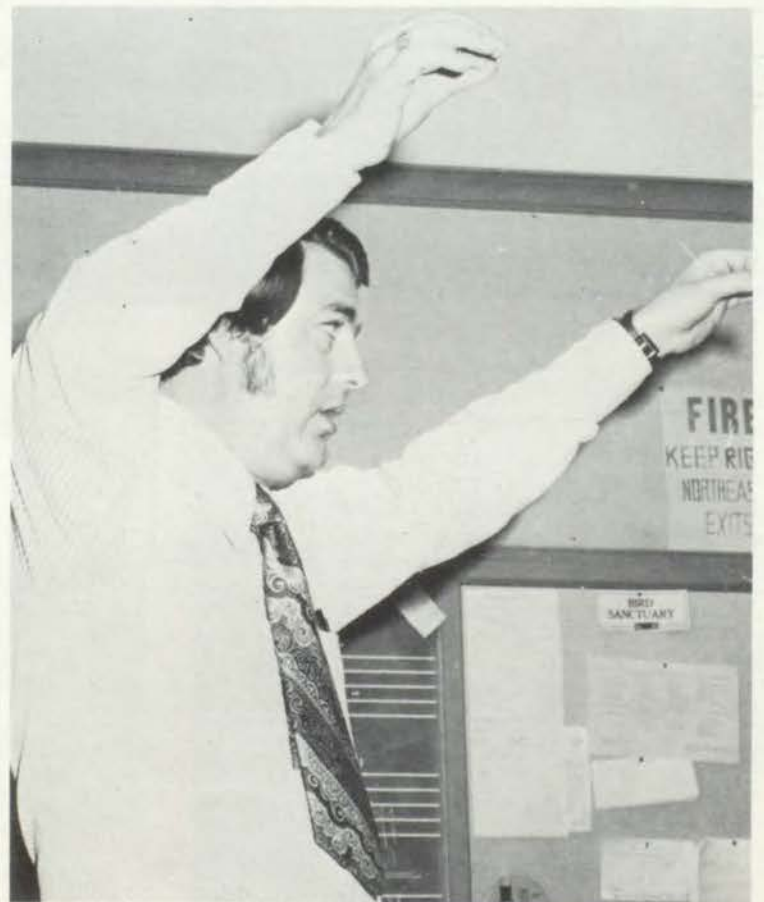
A new ruling by the Attorney General of the United States stopped schools from making students buy supplies for a class. This affected all the industrial arts classes some, except Graphic Arts which really suffered under the change. The number of projects was cut down because of the cost of tools, paper, ink, and the extra large classes. Students could do other projects if they bought their own material.

A new experiment by some remote classrooms created an interest in their subjects. Wood, metal, power mechanics, and drafting decided to display their handiwork in the cafeteria. General wood classes and general metal classes were reduced from a full year course to a semester. "This gave the students a chance to decide if they really liked the class," explained wood teacher Mr. Randall L. Wolcott.



Senior Jayne Bjorkman calls upon the expert help of Mrs. Jean Kessler.

TOM CREAMER—Ceramics, Design, Jewelry, Stagecraft; B.S. Kansas State, M.A. U. of Kansas. **JOHN CHRONISTER**—Boys Glee Club, Chamber Choir, Concert Choir, Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus, Gentlemen Songsters, Melody Maidens; B.S. in Ed. U. of Kansas. **DON SHAFFER**—Band, Theory & Harmony, Band-Aides, Stage Band; B.M.E. U. of Kansas, M.M.E. U. of Missouri.



With early morning enthusiasm Mr. John Chronister directs Girls Glee.



Mr. Don Shaffer explains new formations to marching band for the next halftime show.

Optimism unites Centerites



Attentively, Design students pay heed to Mr. Tom Creamer's pointers.

Creativity in the fine arts department had good reason to flourish during the year. The teachers' optimism for the 1973-74 year couldn't do anything but inspire works worthy of pride. Miss Sherry Knox, art instructor, thought that "the attitude of the students toward the total school--academically and socially--was much better than the previous year." Mr. John Chronister, vocal music instructor, portrayed his optimism at the beginning of the year when he referred to the lost activity period. "If structured time saves us from the chaos of last year, then so be it." The opinion of Mr. Don Shaffer, band instructor, summed up the reason for a successful year. "Most students were concerned about each other and most were vitally interested in their course work. This interest was contagious and affected teachers, administrators, and the entire school district."



Thoroughly, Miss Sherry Knox evaluates students' work.



Mrs. Virginia Ray discusses procedures in cooking.



Smiling, Mrs. Shirley Foster stresses importance of future homemaking.

Students improve skills

This year the state announced to schools that the teachers or administration could not tell students to buy materials for their classes. Such as, in the clothing classes, girls did not have to buy material or patterns. When they did sew, the school furnished some material. This decision also affected the Driver's Education department. In the last two years the teachers in this class had collected \$30.00 from each student as a fee for the education. This year the students did not have to pay this fee. The reason for this was, if a student was getting a credit for a class he could be made to pay for it. The career education classes were not affected. Although the only books furnished were the Driver's Education books, no students had to buy a book for use in classes.



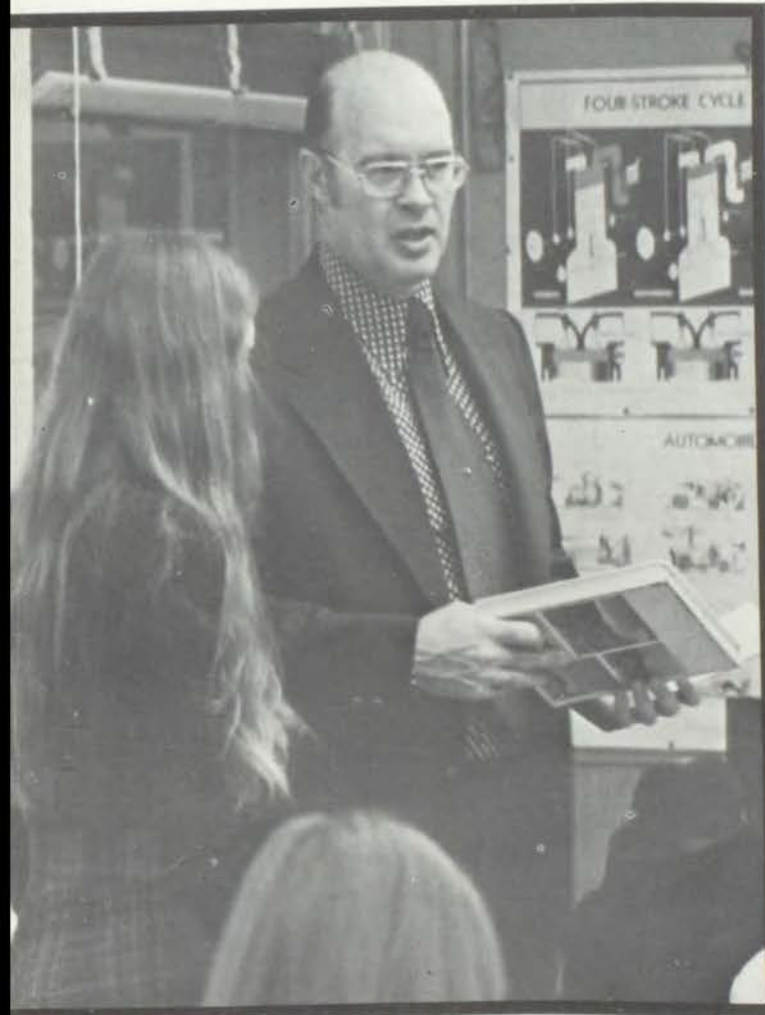
Mrs. Dorothy Rayburn helps Foods I students to prepare a salad for their meal.



Correcting a test, Mr. Ron James looks for errors.



Mr. E. J. Wills answers a student's question.

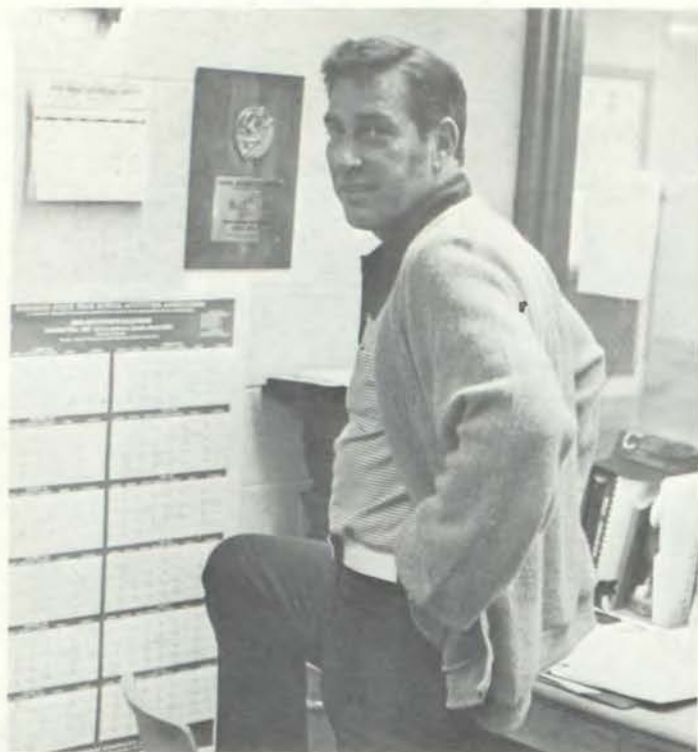


Looking up an assignment, Mr. Ted Holmes explains it to Melanie Hood.



Helping a student with his homework is Mrs. Pat Oates.

SHIRLEY FOSTER—Clothing II & III, Housing & Home Furnishings, Foods I & II; B.S. Missouri U., M.S. Missouri U. TED HOLMES—Driver and Safety Education; Asst. Senior Sponsor; B.S. Central Mo. State, M.S. Missouri U., Education Specialist at Central Mo. State. RON JAMES—Driver and Safety Education; Wrestling; B.S. Northwest Mo. State, M.A. Northwest Mo. State. PAT OATES—Career Education; B.S.E., M.S.E. State College of Ark. VIRGINIA RAY—Foods II, Clothing I, Child Development; B.S., M.S. Missouri U. DOROTHY RAY-BURN—Foods I & II, Clothing II, Child Development; B.S. Kansas State U., M.S. Cornell U. E. J. WILLS—Driver and Safety Education; Senior Class; B.S. Northeast Mo. State College.



Mr. Bob Smith relaxes in office between P.E. classes.

new floor, co-ed classes greet the sophomores

"I can see myself in the floor," was a comment heard when the gym doors opened this year. Former students noticed the newly varnished gym floor. The men stripped the floor of all the old varnish, put new painted lines in and revarnished the whole floor. Although many worked hard on it during the summer and many took pride in the new surface it didn't take but three weeks to have it scuffed up. Some reasons for the scuffs were classes dropping ariel dart paddles, badminton rackets accidentally throwing across to the other court, and people walking on it with hard shoes. The sophomores really didn't notice the floor, but they did notice the co-ed classes. Boys and girls participated together in golf, archery, bowling, and volleyball. When asked about co-ed classes sophomore Mary Brittain replied, "They're not as strict as in the Junior High." Bob Tidd, sophomore, said, "It's all right, it's got new ideas."

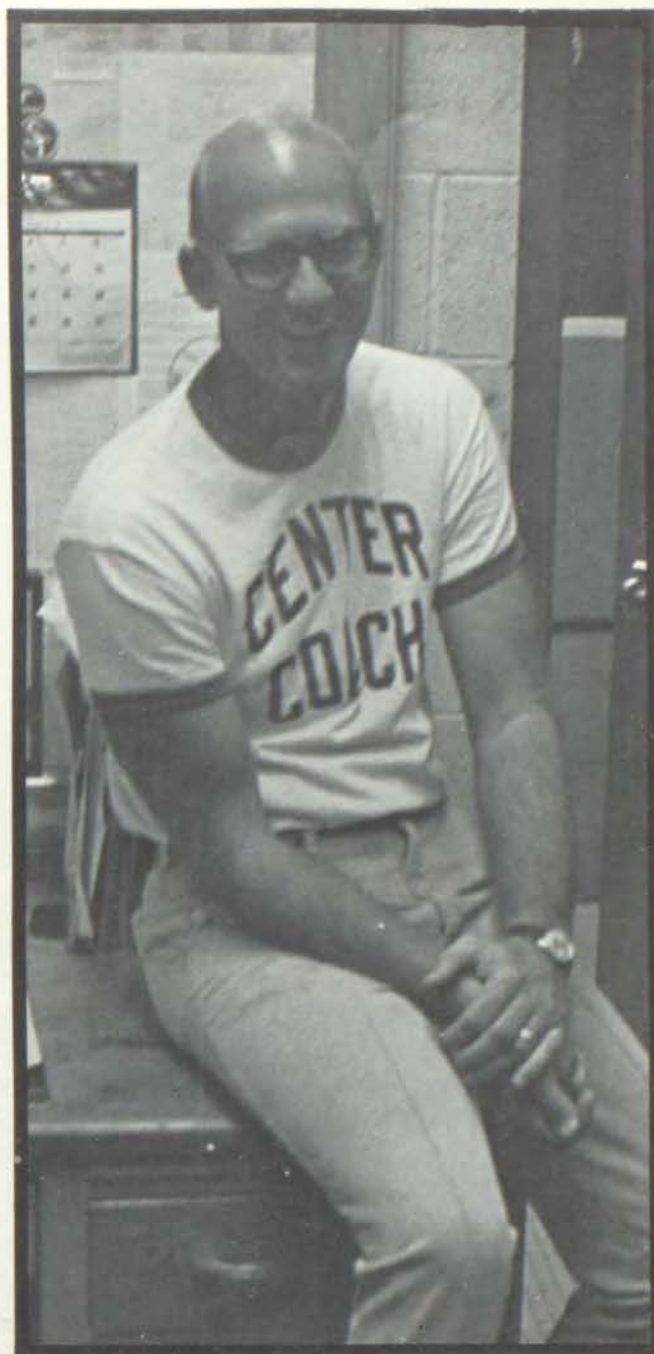
MAX HAYES--Boys' Physical Education; Basketball Coach, Golf Coach, "C" Club; B.S. at Kansas University, M.E. at Kansas University. **SUE HOLT**--Girls' Physical Education; Track Officials, Girls' Track Team; B.S. in Education at University of Missouri, M.S. at University of Colorado. **ROBERT SMITH**--Boys' Physical Education; Track Meet Coach, Football Def. Coach, "C" Club; B.S. at Kansas University, M.S. at Kansas University. **WINIFRED SUTOR**--Girls' Physical Education; B.A. at Baker University, M.A. at UMKC. **DUANE UNRUH**--Boys' Physical Education; Football Coach, "C" Club; B.S. at Kansas University, M.S. at Kansas University.



Miss Sue Holt places girls in football positions.



Coach Max Hayes prepares for Friday night's game.



Coach Duane Unruh jokes with athletic coaches in office.



Miss Holt discusses broken arrows with Winifred Sutor.

Mrs. Minniear sells junior
Charlie Gaggins a pie.

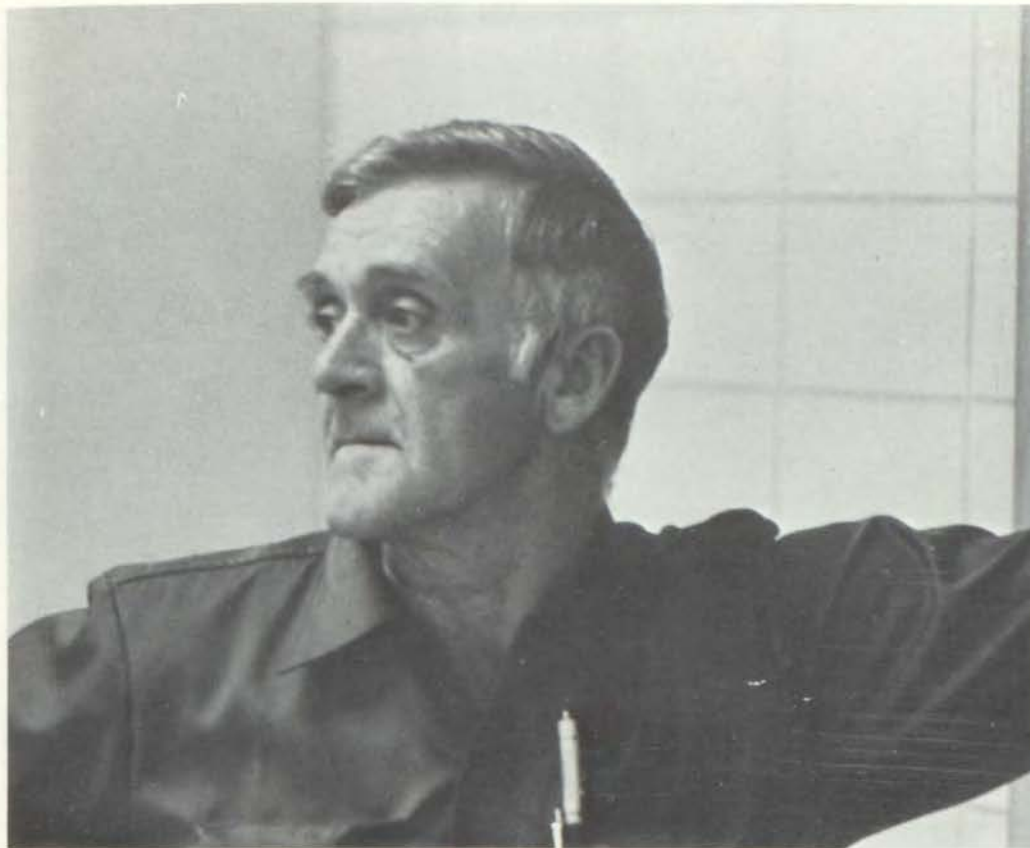
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Head custodian Mr. Alvin Shadley takes a break between his many jobs to watch students.

constitutes daily routine



Mrs. Ruby Ferry and Mrs. Margaret Helmer fold towels for gym classes.

Few students realized how much work went into keeping our school going. There were three special groups who often didn't get the recognition they deserved.

At any time, day or night, you went to the school there would be a custodian. They always let you in to use the phone if necessary. During fall, after football games, they cleaned the stadium. Every day after school they cleaned all classrooms, halls, and restrooms. Mr. Alvin Shadley, who headed the custodians, liked the job because he "likes kids!"

Two ladies that students seldom saw were the laundry ladies. They worked down by room 12. Every day they washed 2,206 gym towels besides kitchen towels for the Center school district.

Also they washed the team's uniforms whenever needed.

Another group of ladies worked in the cafeteria. This year, the women encountered many problems because of the food shortages. They continued to give students several choices of meals each day.

Cafeteria ladies also had the job of clearing the tables.

Through all, these workers showed their dedication and their pride in Center.

BUS DRIVERS—Shirley Seabaugh, Dale Berge, Charlene Allison, Georgia Langlois, Beverly Davidson, Linda Serrioz, Ruth Watson, Dorothy Roberts, Jean Radford, Mildred Penning, Shirley Van Deusen, Claudine Kerr, Ida Mae Hamrick, Carol Stock, Joann Frazier, Opal Spratt.



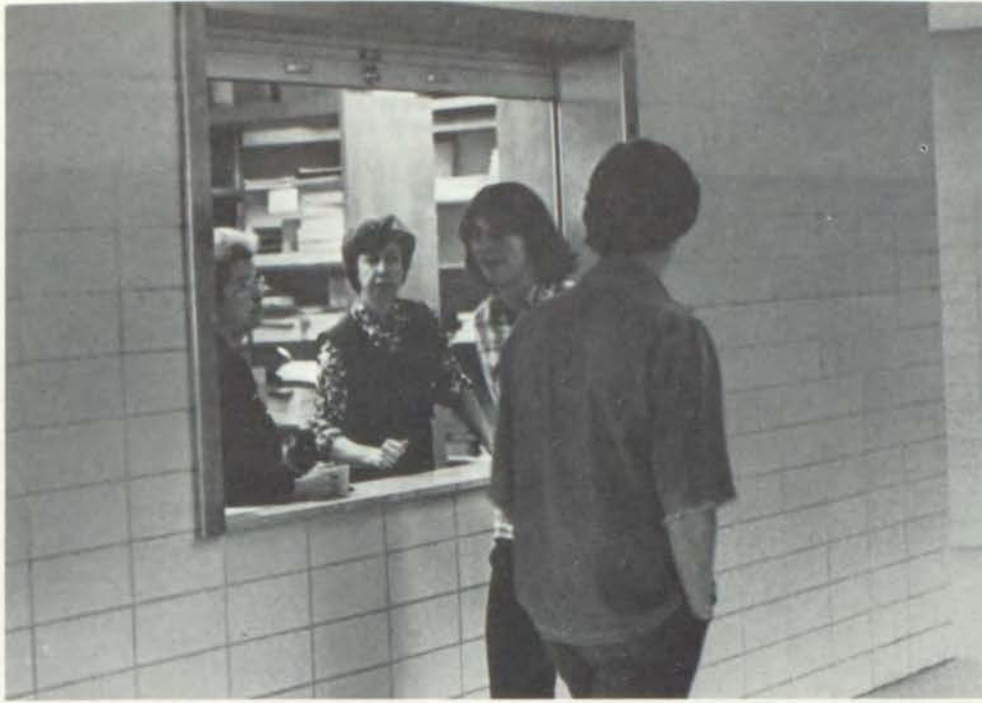
Various groups benefit Center



Member of Booster Club Mr. Watson sells programs at Center's basketball tournament.

Shirley Seabaugh and Opal Spratt drive the athletic teams to all away activities.



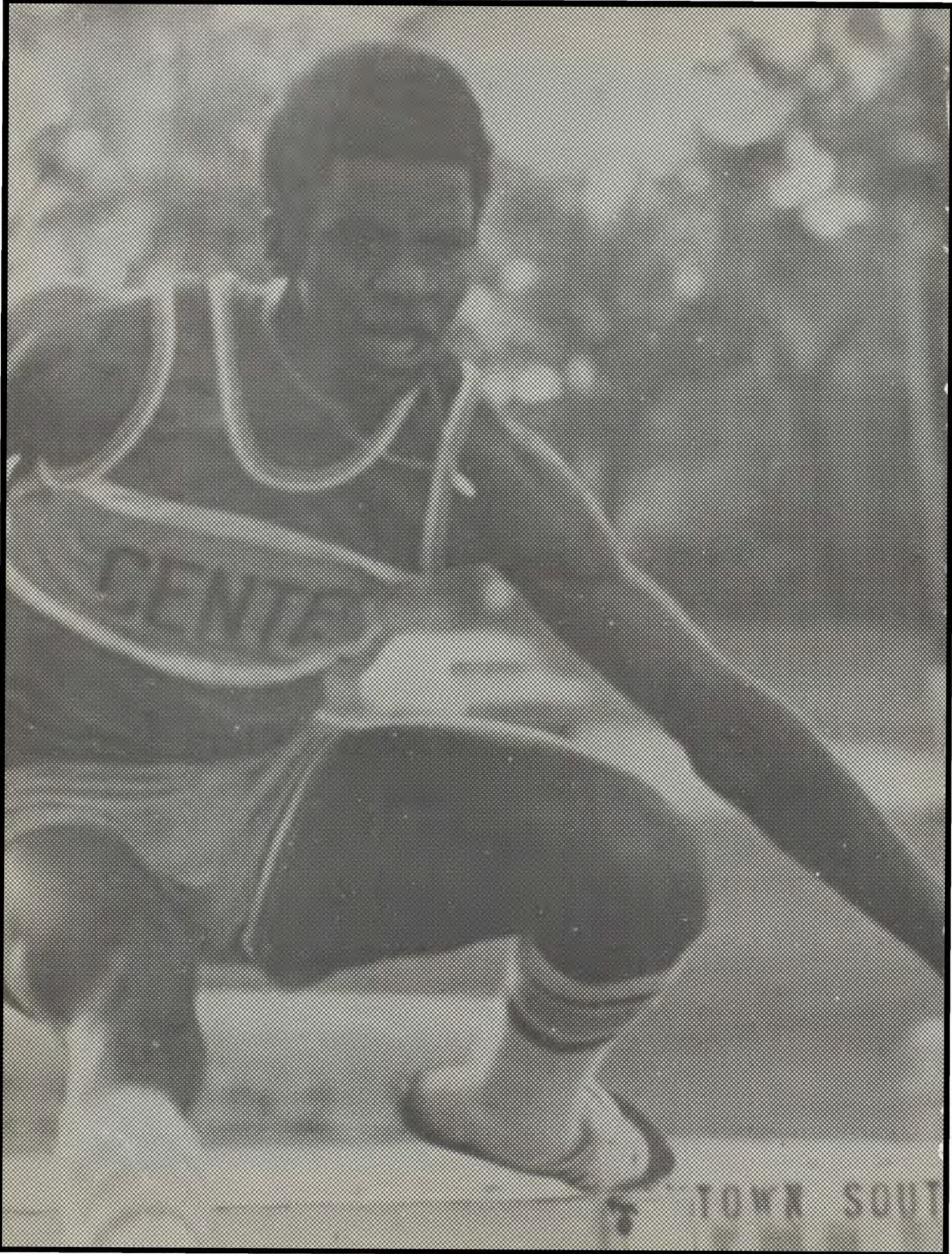


After making a purchase from PTA ladies, Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Duncan, junior Gregg Housh returns to lunch.

Patrons served the students in many capacities this year. Concern and financial support for the different athletic events illustrated the purpose of Booster Club. Athletes' parents and members of the community comprised the membership of the club. Earning money throughout the year involved selling programs, Yellowjacket windbreakers, and T-shirts. To climax the end of the athletic year they sponsored the Blue/Gold Banquet where deserving athletes received awards. You could usually find a crowd of students gathered around the PTA bookstore. Dependable women volunteered their services so that students could buy needed supplies at discount prices. "Even when the supply of materials ran out we shouldn't complain; it was nice of the mothers to think about us," Phil Biggs, sophomore, admitted. The Citizens Advisory Committee discussed budget, athletics, and discipline at their annual meeting. The fifth Advisory Committee served the purpose of making the patrons more aware of the district's problems. More informed patrons became more interested patrons. The change to daylight savings time meant a change for students. Instead of leaving for school in the daylight, students now left in the dark. This made no difference to Center's bus drivers, who left for work in the dark every day we had school.



Citizens Advisory Committee members discuss student discipline at annual Organizational meeting.



TOWN SOUTH

A Touch of Pride stresses "A Prognosis,"
Nobody really knows how your season will go,
There are always foretellers and "Jimmy the Greeks,"
But if you have the courage, you can make your season what you want it to be.

The practice always seems to get longer and more tiresome,
But the smell of success is that much sweeter,
To come to a junction with the adversary,
The coach, other schools, or the kid wanting to take your position; **OVERCOME!!!**

"A Prognosis" stresses *A Touch of Pride*, but you already know the real outcome.

"A PROGNOSIS"

Cross-Country team shows enthusiasm despite record

CROSS-COUNTRY — *Front Row:* Mike McKay, David Ward, Brian Farber, Jeff Horne, John Butler, Mike Johnson. *Back Row:* Coach Arnall, Larry Gutierrez, Jeff Michaelson, Tom See, Mike Stripp, Dana Morris, Chuck Arney, Don Arnott.



The 1973 Cross-Country team consisted of seven boys on Varsity and seven boys on Junior Varsity. In the meets these guys ran literally two miles cross country. The home meets were held at Swope Park, which several boys agreed was one of the hardest courses to run with a hill that goes about one half-mile up. The times the boys ran depended on the type of course. In the end, the team with the lowest score won. Junior Tom See commented, "It's a challenge to see how much

your body can take. The real test was in practices after school where the boys ran between ten and twelve miles over a special course." Practices lasted between two and three hours. Cross-Country was a big help to those boys who wanted to go out for track in the spring. Though the team didn't win all their meets this year, Captain Don Arnott had this to say, "This year's team was the best we've had in about four years. For one thing, the team spirit was a lot better this year."

Seniors Jeff Michaelson and Chuck Arney concentrate on their upcoming race while stretching out.

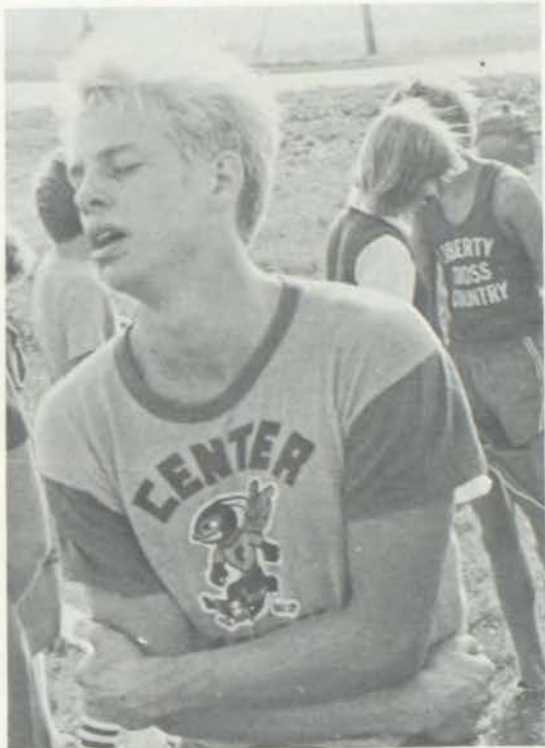




Neck to neck, David Ward and Mike McKay finish their race at district in flying colors.



(Far Left) Coach Arnall discusses strategy with Captain Don Arnott, senior.



(Left) Junior Tom See attempts to catch his breath after a hard race.

SPIRIT, UNITY



Chuck Arney finishes his race at district with his best time of the year.

A frustrated Raytown defense relentlessly walks away as they fail to prevent Jeff George's go-ahead touchdown.

Anxiety reflects the faces of the Center Yellowjackets as they prepare to meet Raytown in the massive Arrowhead Stadium.



The powerful Center defense shoves their way into the Raytown line in an attempt to halt the upcoming play.

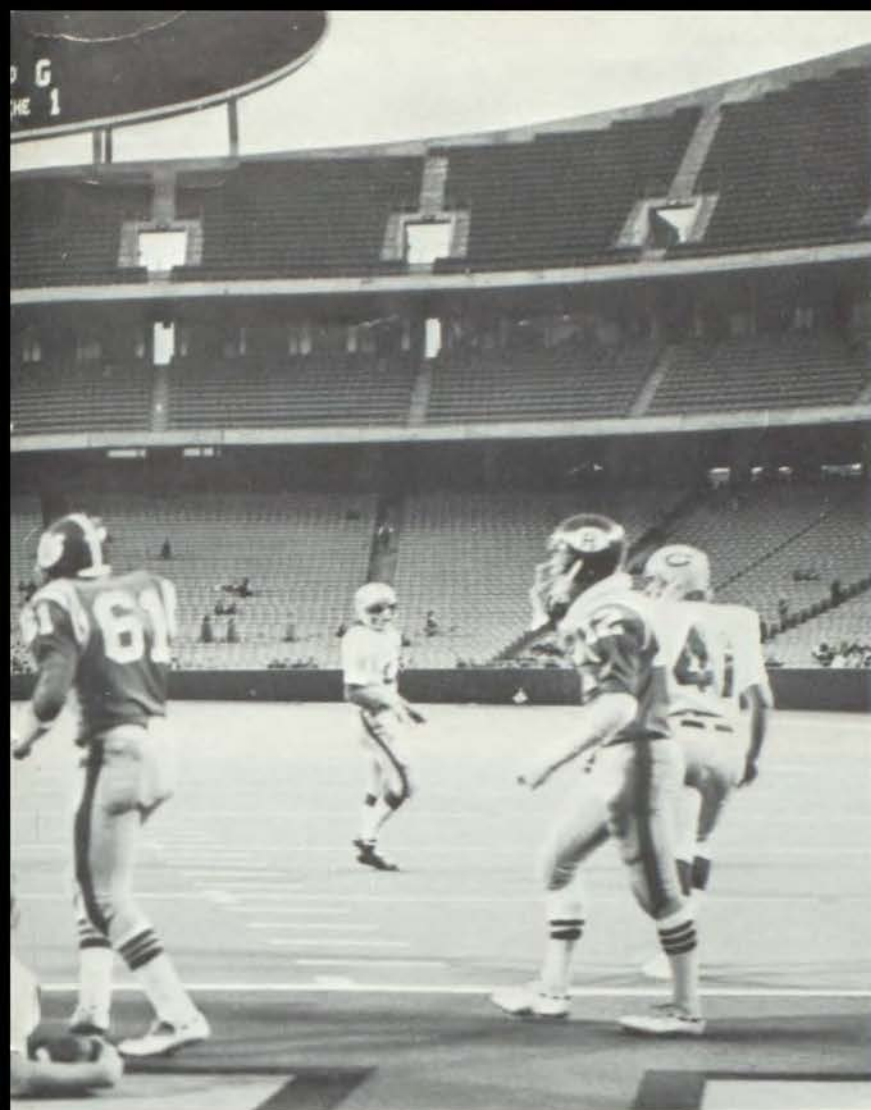


Center captures Conference Title

Thoroughly a together team, the 1973 Yellowjackets performed successfully as they posted a 7-3 winning season record.

Coach Duane Unruh was appreciative of the performance and commented, "This year's team was contending in a new conference where predominance can occur which could have been a factor of us clinching the division." Yet the Yellowjackets prevailed with an unmarred 5-0 conference record winning the Mid-Six championship in the early part of the season. Besides this, Center dominated the all-conference picks consisting of Dave Batliner, Bill Beckett, Bob Fuchs, Charlie Gaggins, Jeff George, Matt Hale, Bill Johnson, Mark Klumpp, Charlie Mills, Scott Paine, Vic Panetta, Steve South and Mark Ward, plus Bob Fuchs was named to the Kansas City Star's All-Metro football team.

These players, along with the other Center members, added up to a team that not only Center was proud of, but many other factions came to respect because of their dedication and determination.



CHAMPIONSHIP TRIGGERS PRIDE



Leaving a trail of Raytown players, Bill Beckett scampers away downfield in his part of returning a punt-48 yards.

Serious injuries motivate Yellowjackets

Not being able to foreshadow the events of the 1973 football year, Center high school ran into one of the most unusual seasons of football. It was a year to remember by how the Yellowjackets ended up victorious.

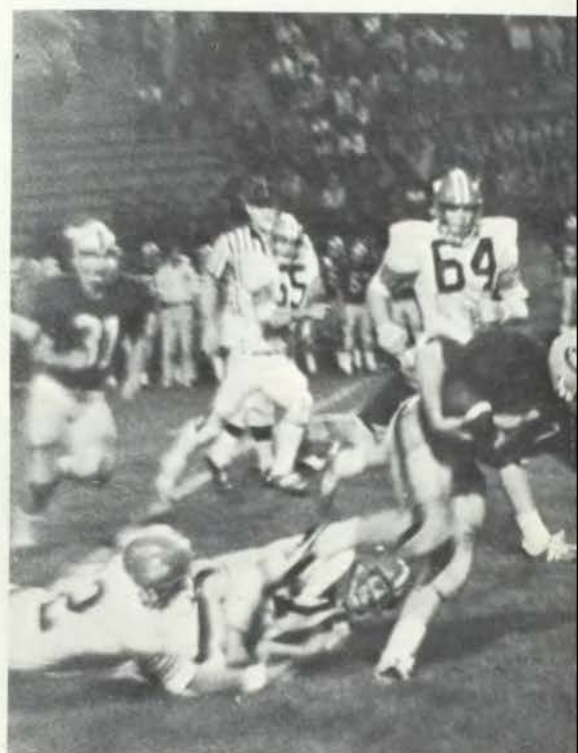
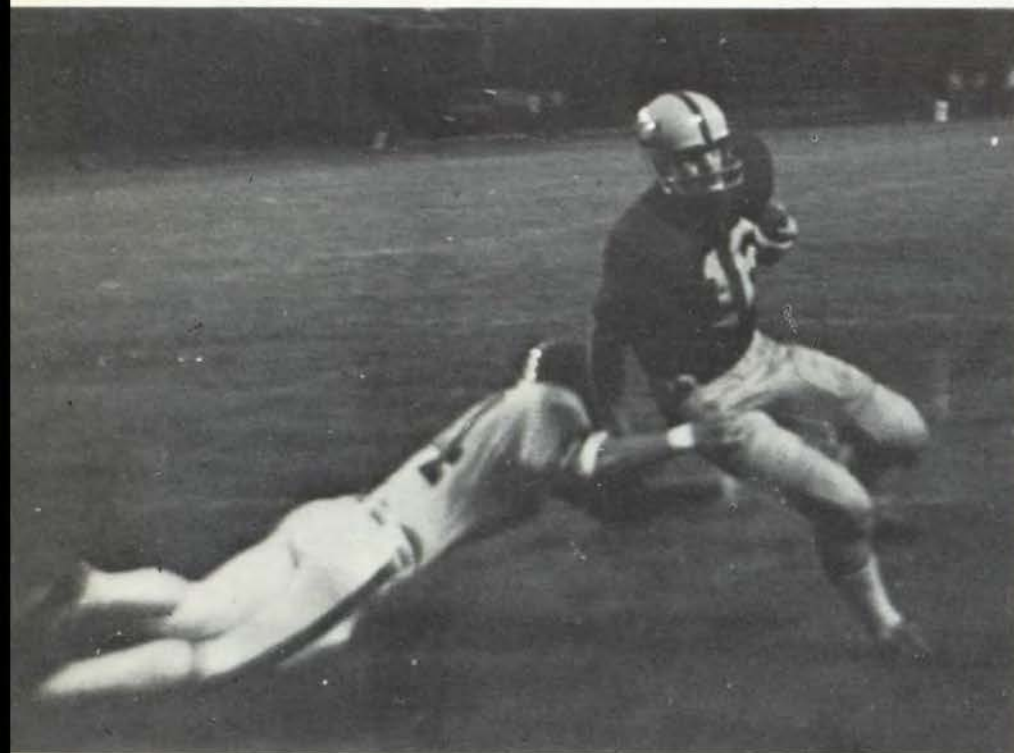
The unusual part started in the early portion of the season when the football players began to get injured - even seriously injured.

An account of the most devastating misfortune occurred in the Oak Park football game early in the season. In the second play of the game, junior Pat Bickle, playing the linebacker spot, tackled the halfback and Bickle suffered severe

spinal and neck injuries. The mishap seemed to reflect the playing of the rest of the game as Center lost, 27-7.

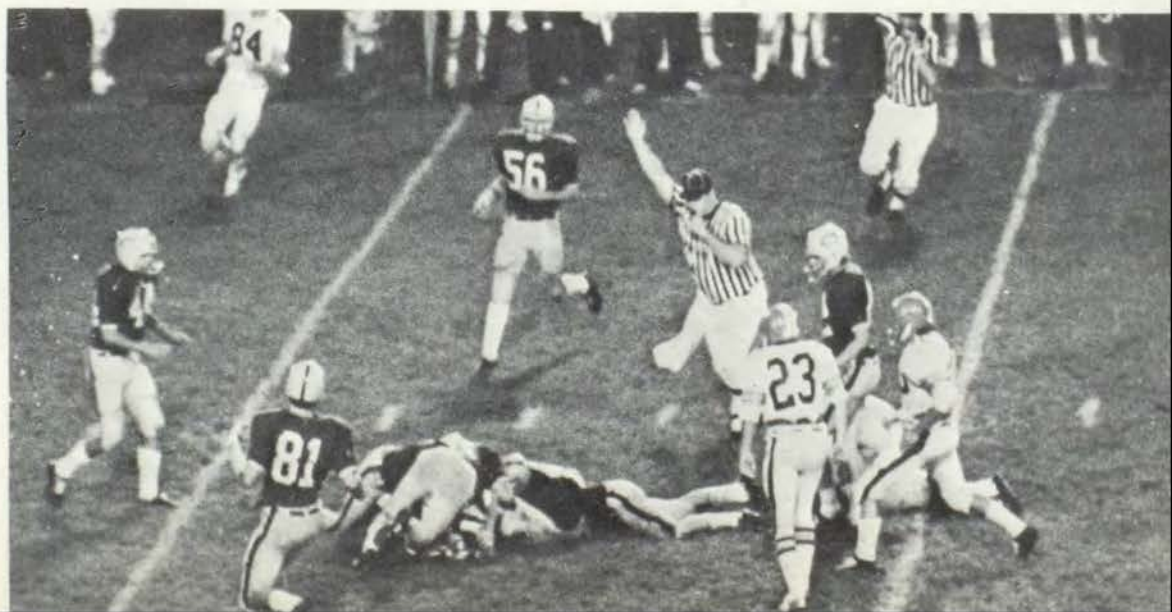
But team morale was not shot down as the pride of the fighting Yellowjackets encouraged their efforts, especially for Pat, by winning the next game—a 25-7 romp over Park Hill.

Still, other team members were injured, which became a factor in the reshuffling of the lineup. But the football team didn't panic. In fact, the injuries sustained in the 1973 football year gave the Yellowjackets an extra bit of incentive to win as much as they did.



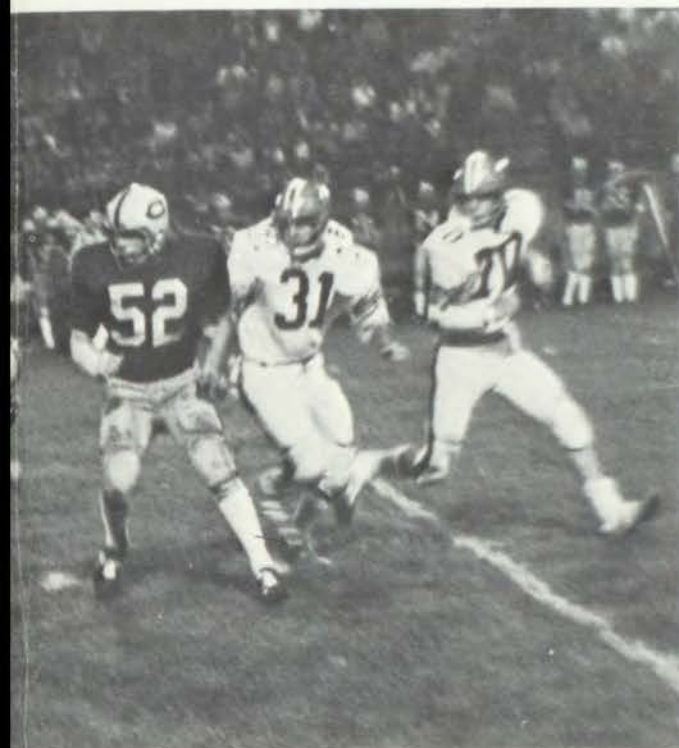
Sweeping wide-left, senior Bob Fuchs dodges a Truman tackler on his way to a first down.

Center's elusive gang-tacklers do more than convey feelings as they pulverize members of the opposing team.





Preceding each home game, the Yellowjackets crash through the traditional victory lane.



Sophomore Scott Paine escapes from Truman defenders as he gets help from junior Mark Klumpp to attain valuable yardage.

Center's defense quickly breaks the line to up-end a Park Hill player.



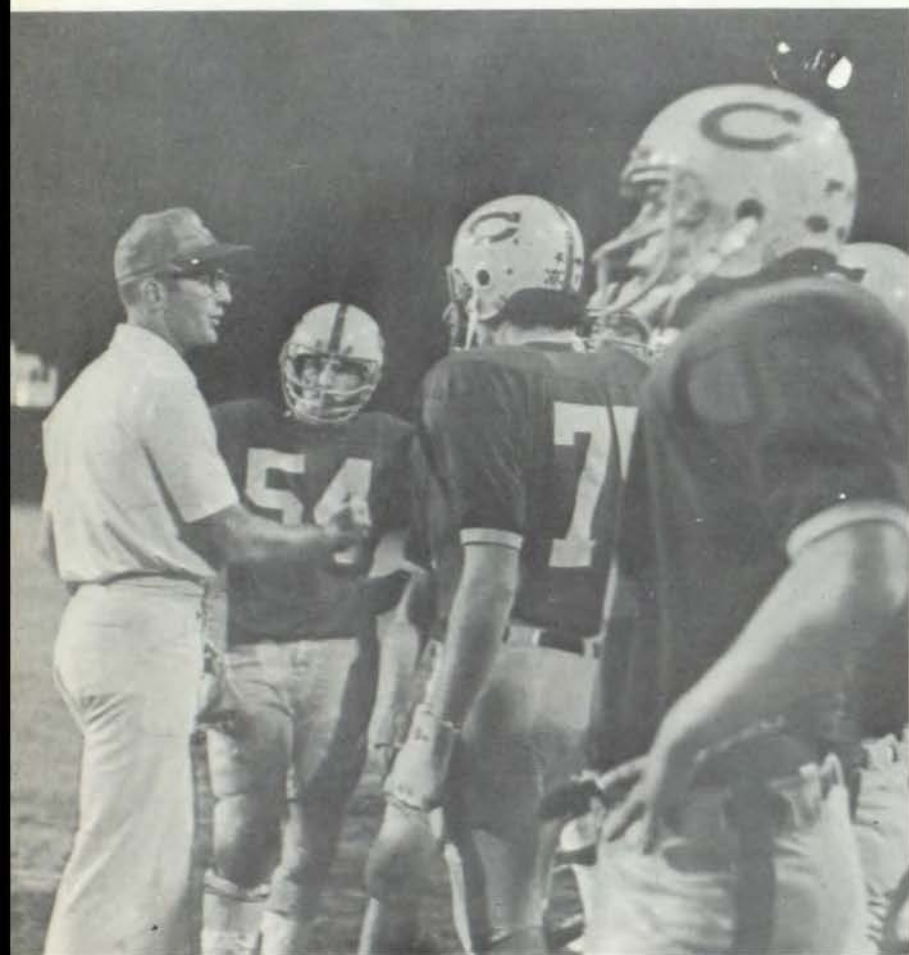
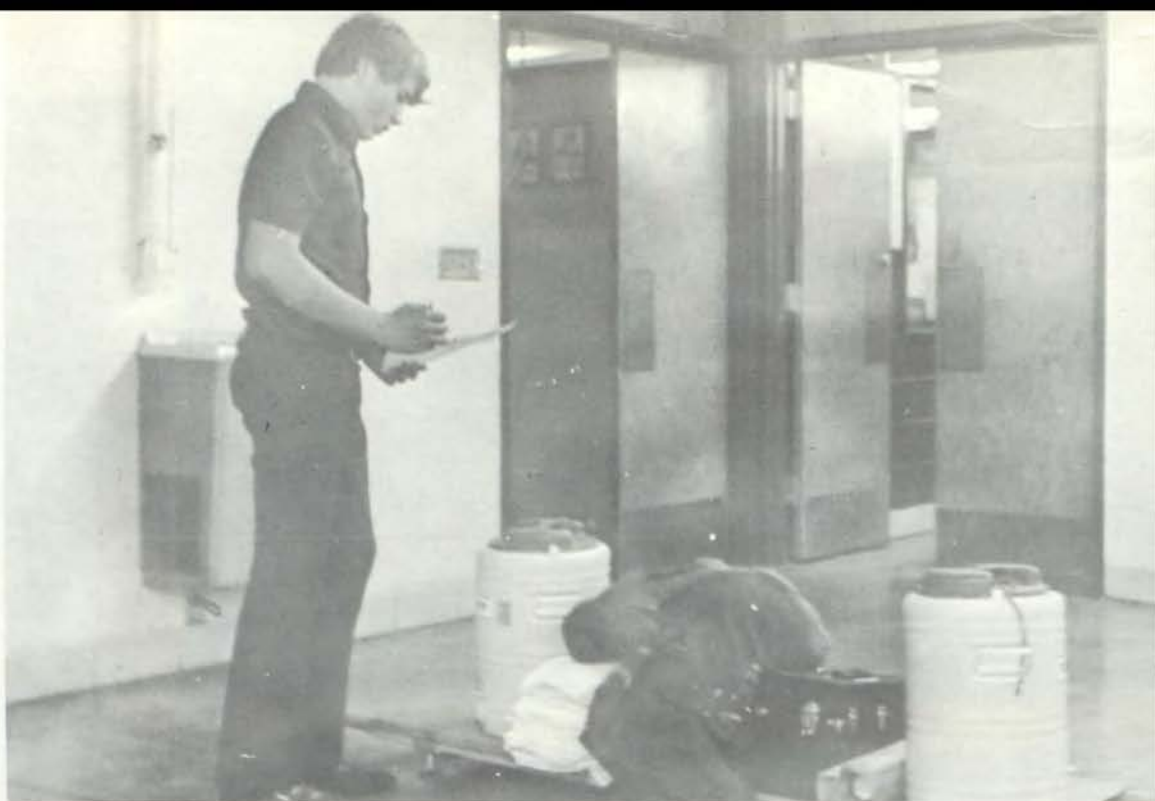
PAT INSPIRES



Junior Steve South and senior George Watson show that punishment in football comes from both teams.

Checking off vital equipment, manager Tom Ferry does his part in preparation of the football game.

During the tense, closing minutes of the North Kansas City game, Coach Unruh regroups the team.



Unruh stresses football's philosophy

Coach Duane Unruh stated, "The teamwork displayed, the absence of cliques, and the optimistic, positive attitudes gave Center the winning spirit needed for a successful season. It's qualities like these, that makes a team win . . . when everyone pitches in and does his job accordingly."

These essentials went into the hard fought games that ended up in a Conference championship. The 1973 Center Yellowjacket football team performed willingly with capable players, staff members, and school incentive. And they had factors to win for—such as the injured Pat Bickle. Coach Unruh stressed this fact, "The reaction to that major accident sparked a challenging attitude to win compared to previous incidents when team member morale went down."

This good attitude gave Unruh an extra bit of pride as he exclaimed, "It was pure enjoyment and satisfaction to come each day and participate with the group of boys in an extremely gratifying season."

Through the trials and tribulations and sacrifice involved during the season for the team and community, Coach Unruh was voted Coach of-the-year of the Mid-Six Conference to the benefit of the fighting Yellowjackets.

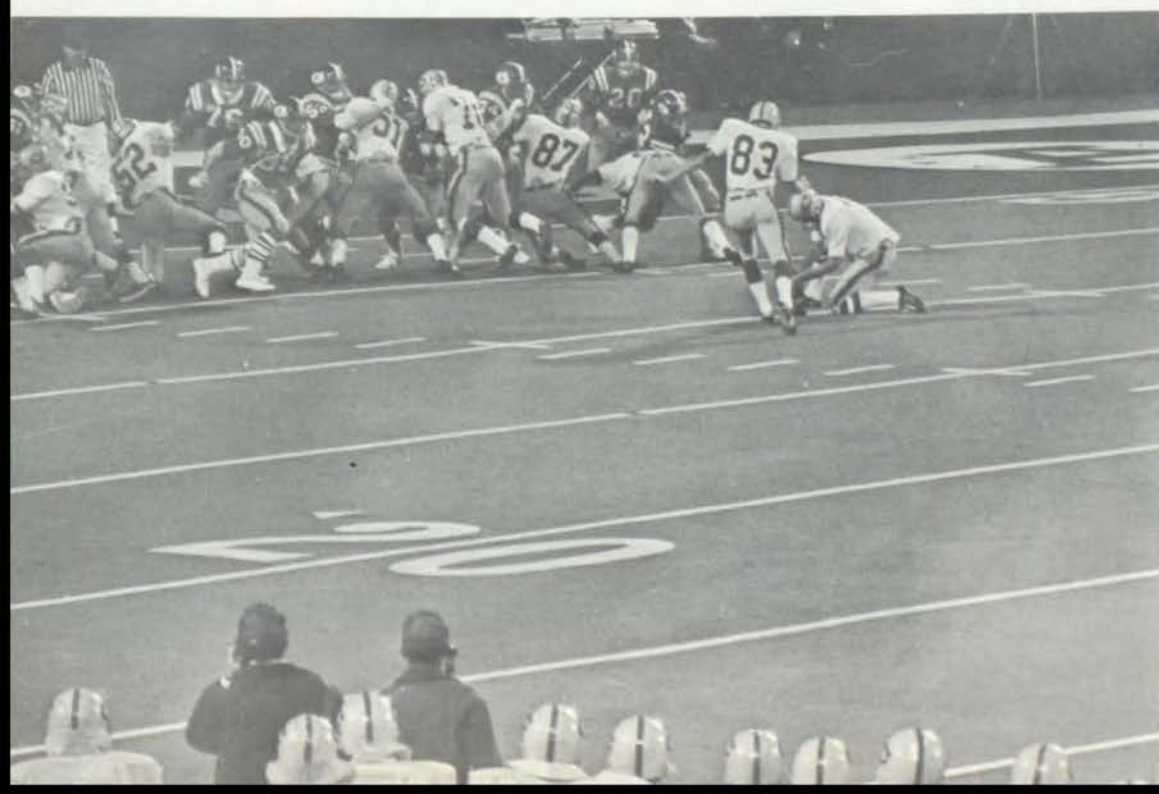
WILLING TO WIN



Mark Klumpp and Paul Waid add up to a painful tackle to this Truman ballcarrier.



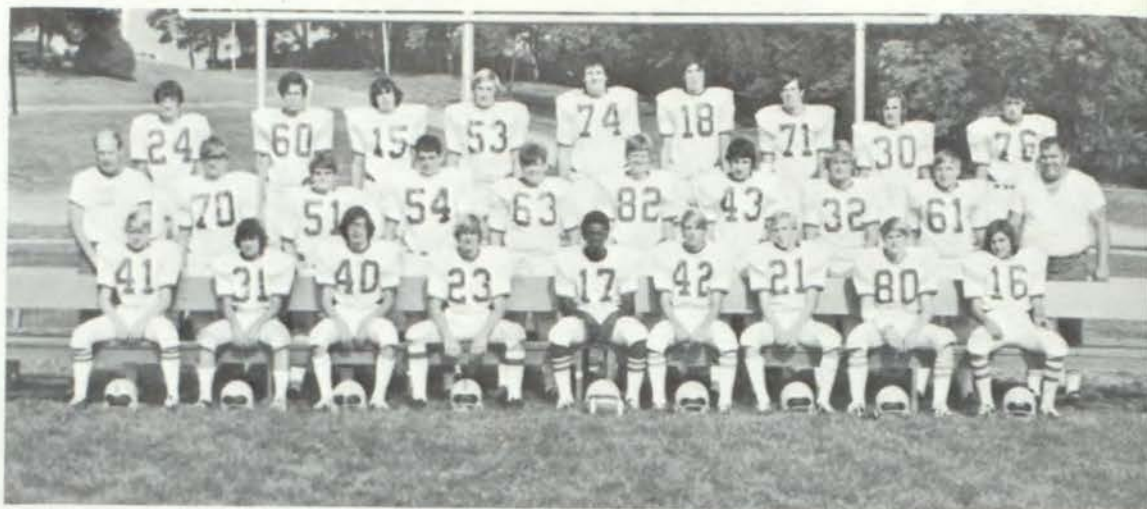
Scott Paine runs into frustration on a tackle by Park Hill.



1973 SUBURBAN WHITE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: Asst. Coach Bob Smith, M. Vleisides, K. Taylow, G. Watson, B. Johnson, R. Fuchs, Head Coach Duane Unruh, J. Mullins, M. Hale, M. White, C. Gaggens, J. Bell, Asst. Coach Jim D' Alesio; *Second Row:* Asst. Coach Tom Grow, M. Ward, J. George, C. Mills, S. South, G. Fisher, J. Nebergall, M. Larson, V. Panetta, Asst. Coach Ron Haggard; *Back Row:* T. Ammon, M. Runnels, M. Klumpp, B. Beckett, D. Batliner, P. Bickle, G. Sloan, G. Onstad, D. Hinrichs, B. Pfeiffer.

The sideline looks on as Dave Van Meter kicks the extra-point conversion at Arrowhead.

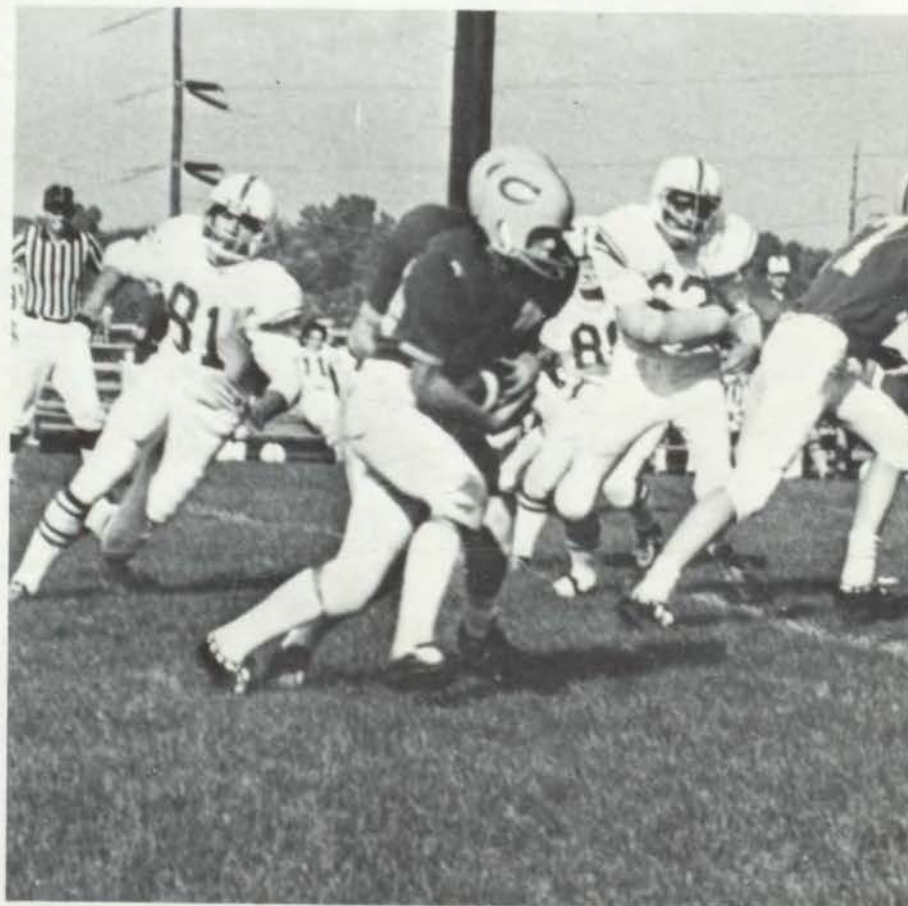


ATTITUDE BENEFITS

SOPHOMORE TEAM - *Front Row:* J. Gillenwater, T. Kane, M. Forte, J. Johnston, B. Williams, K. Woods, F. Moore, L. Simmons, T. Valentino, *Second Row:* Coach Grow, C. Arnott, J. Dean, M. Swyden, B. Albright, D. VanMeter, M. Levy, S. Paine, W. Mattingly, Coach Haggard, *Back Row:* M. Welsh, R. Fichman, L. Grego, G. Bussing, F. Walworth, S. McLerran, G. Farnen, J. Willingham, A. Greco.



Mark Larson tackles the runner behind scrimmage.



Kent Taylor sweeps into a big hole in the line.

Sophomore, JV squads lack support in the stands

Junior Varsity

CENTER	12	Truman	22
	14	Oak Park	0
	25	Park Hill	12
	13	Raytown South	14
	21	William Chrisman	14
	22	Lee's Summit	42

Sophomore

CENTER	0	Truman	0
	0	Oak Park	42
	8	North Kansas City	6
	14	Raytown South	30
	14	William Chrisman	42
	6	Ruskin	16

"There is enough room here for twelve teams," Sharon Hardin said, as she sat to watch a sophomore football game. For this team and the Junior Varsity, the season began in September; they worked hard and wanted to win. But there wasn't anyone in the stands to watch them. The hard work and great attitude pulled the team through a tough season of ups and downs. Rushing was good and when things got rough the passing attacks held them up. Many injuries were also the result of the season. There were broken arms, thumbs, and legs. But the team did benefit in the end. As the Junior Varsity squad ended at the .500 mark, compiling a 3-3 record. The sophomores ended with a 1-4-1 season.



Coach D'Alesio tells Greg Sloan a new play.



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* Gayle Bubna, Bonita Hampton, Pam Cooperider, Virginia Meade; *Second Row:* Linda Gillenwater, Janie Hyde, Kathy Casey, Jeanne Clark, Terri Campbell; *Third Row:* Lonnicke Locke, Kim Glannon, Michelle McTernan, Ann Kaufman, Julie Grauberger; *Back Row:* LeAnn Davis, Nancy Watson, Patty McPherson, Debbie Stuber, Coach Vicki Jennings.

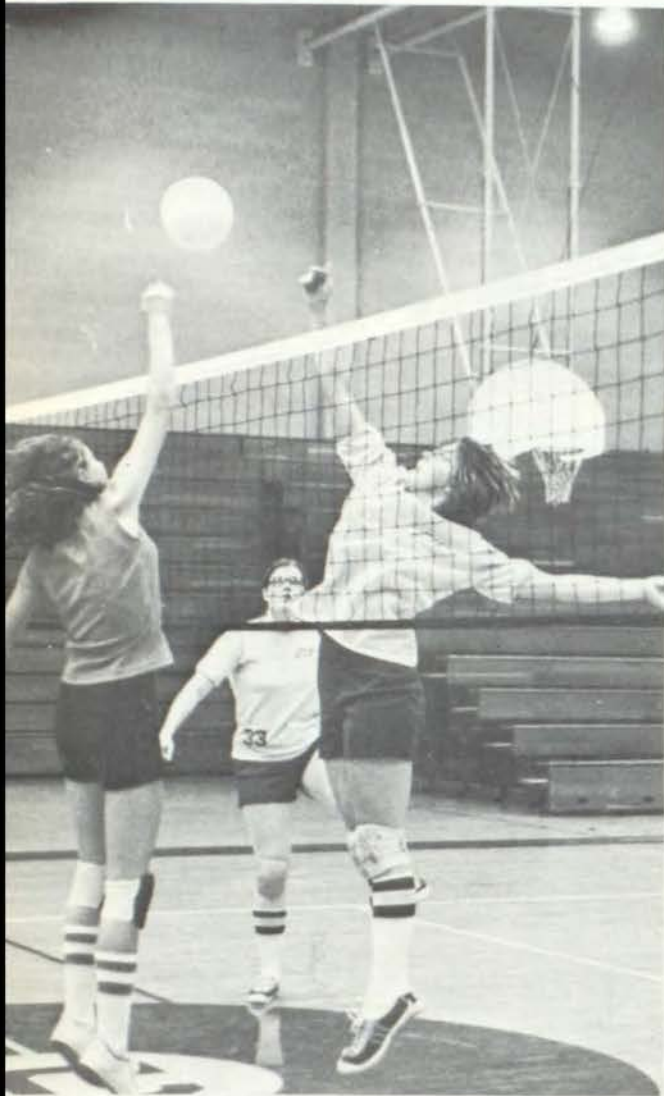
Julie Grauberger blocks Winnetonka opponent's spike as Debbie Stuber prepares to assist.



JOCKETTES EVOLVE



Blocking a spike, Janie Hyde, Nancy Watson frustrate Lee's Summitt.



While playing the net in doubles, Rita Schroer prepares to volley.



Females sharpen skills

"You've come a long way, baby" effectively expressed the progress of Center's female athletes. Both the girls' tennis and the girls' volleyball teams experienced recognition from the rest of the athletic department.

Explained Miss Vicki Jennings, volleyball coach, "Other boy athletes have come and watched us play. They have been very mature in their attitude."

The 18-member volleyball team played 12 games with a resulting record of Varsity-8-4; J.V.-9-3. In addition, the teams placed third and second respectively at the Winnetonka Sports Day.

The tennis team also enjoyed success at a tournament. Sophomore Linda Kaufman placed second in the Maryville tournament finals. She was one of the 30 girls who made up Center's girls' tennis team. Although the final record was 3-5, the team members felt that they had improved their athletic skills. Tennis coach Mrs. Hedda Winetroub summed this up by saying, "We hoped to do better, but we're such a young team that we were looking more to the future than this year."

Completing her serve, Linda Kaufman reaches upward.

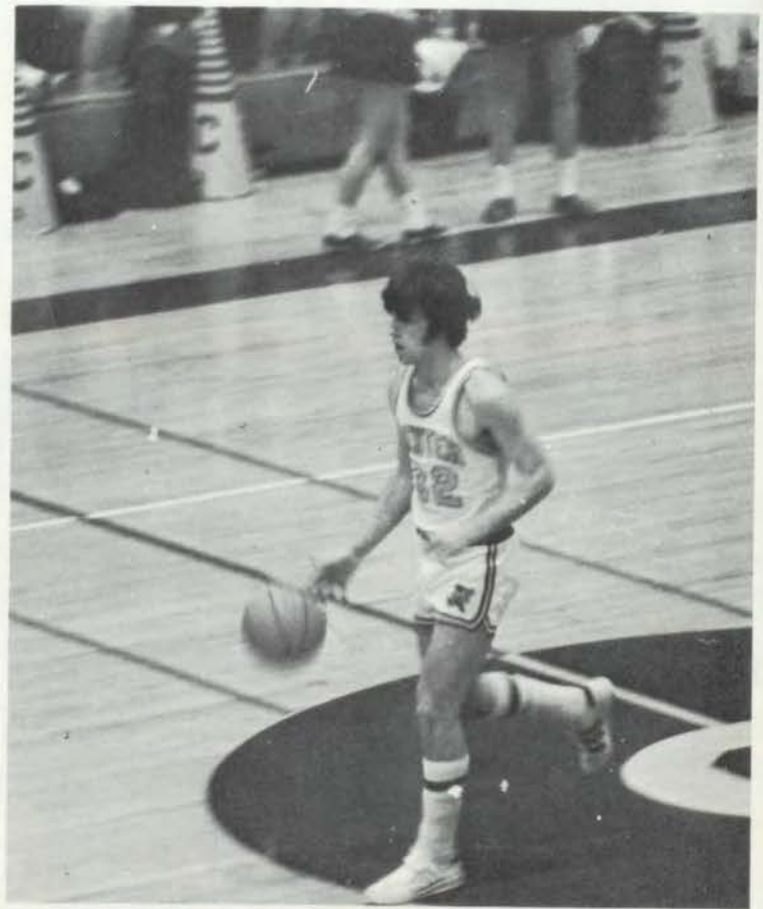


GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM--Front Row:

Janet Smith, Georgeann Ulmer, Marcia Mundkowsky, Tammy Tucker, Mary Brittain; *Second Row:* Brenda Bauer, Merrill Dean, Eloise Johnston, Peggy Browne, Sandy Ball, Diane Aaron; *Back Row:* Linda Kaufman, Rita Schroer, Nancy Jeter, Marcia Smith, Maria Duncan, Melissa Hopper, Chris Ferro, Ellen Beedle, Bonnie Blatz. *Not Pictured:* Carol Gorski, Joan Gorski, Debbie Kessler, Kathy Kresin, Christa Wilhoit.

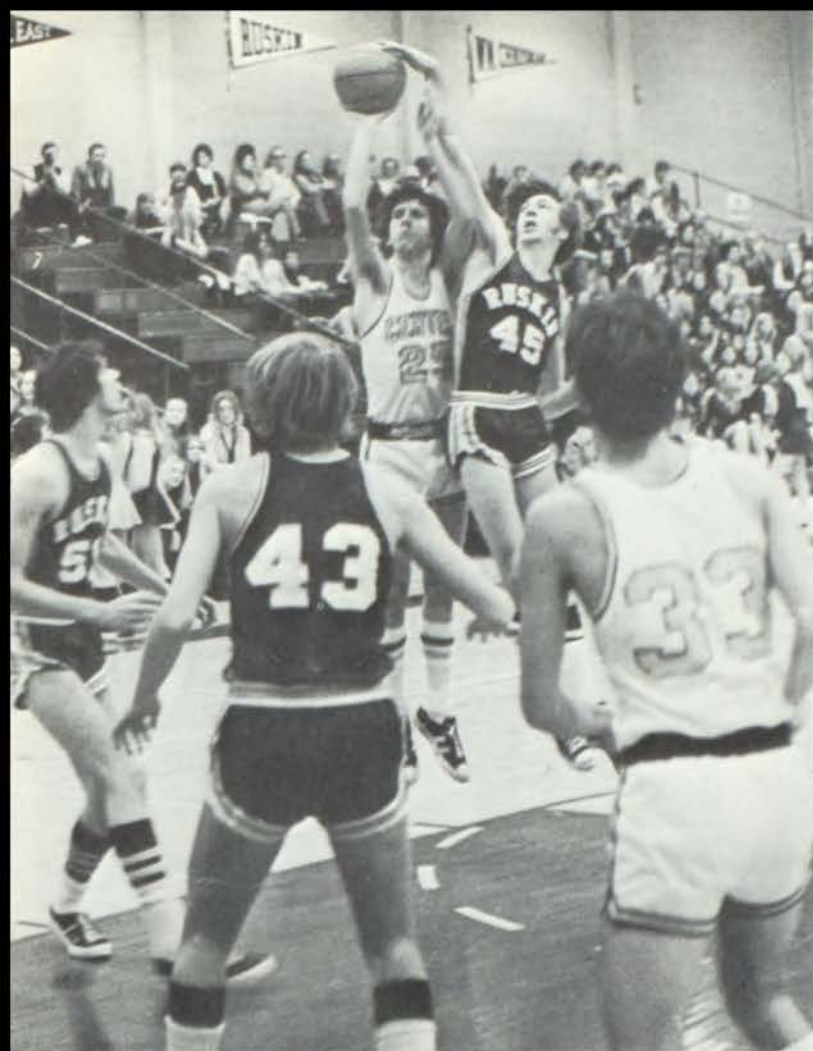
Jacket cagers find new conference tough competition

Joel DiCapo, Tom Nolan, Joel Duncan, Eric Williams, Mark Larson, David Parker, Bob Bartholemew, Rob Hall, Jim Bell, Greg Bartholemew, Bob Fuchs, Bill Beckett, Steve Hayes, Coach Max Hayes.



Junior Greg Bartholemew attempts to sink the ball over the Ruskin player.

Senior Tom Nolan dribbles down the court looking for a teammate to pass to.



With senior Rob Hall looking on anxiously, senior David Parker aims for the basket in the last game of the season against Ruskin.

Erratic play and various mishaps were responsible for many close games and bitter disappointments in the 1973-74 basketball season. The games provided much excitement and hopes soared but many ended in losses of one or two points. The team was pretty well balanced this year with seven seniors and six juniors but lacking in sophomores with Doug Ommen being the only one. At the end of the season, however, sophomores Rick Allison, Mick Allison, Stan McLerran and junior, Doug Deuel did suit up varsity. Center ended their first season in the new medium six conference with a 3-7 record. They had a 9-13 over all record. Senior Steve Hayes lead the cagers in scoring with a fifteen point plus game average. Steve is the second highest scoring guard in one season. He also lead the team in recoveries and assists. Senior Bob Bartholemew lead in rebound. In the final game against Ruskin, junior Bill Beckett, guard, scored 34 points, the second highest that a guard has scored in one game at Center, as Ruskin won the game by one point. The highest a guard ever scored in one game was in 1962.

FRUSTRATION

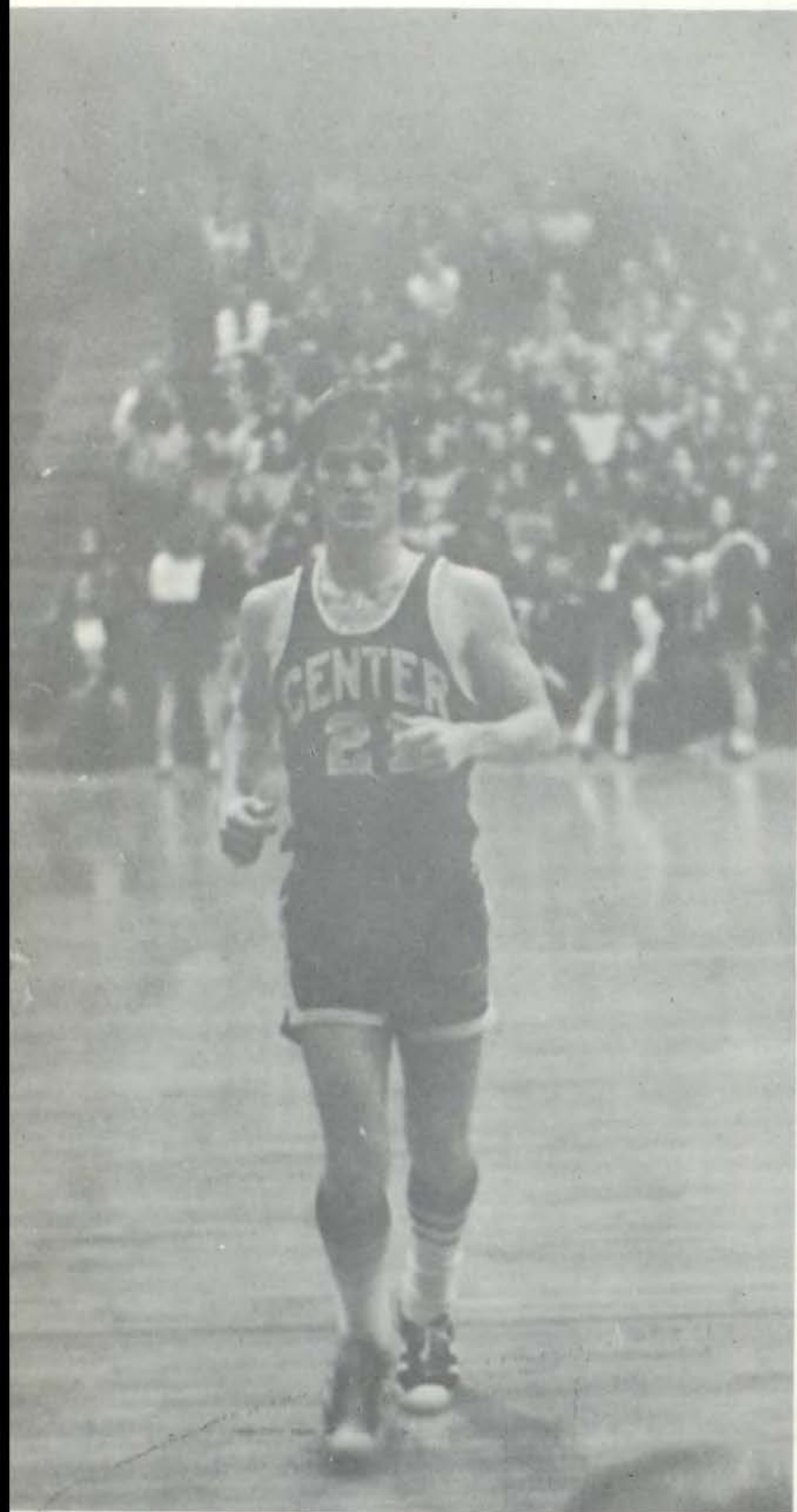
Despite an aggressive Ruskin opponent, senior Bob Fuchs tries for two points in the last game of the season.



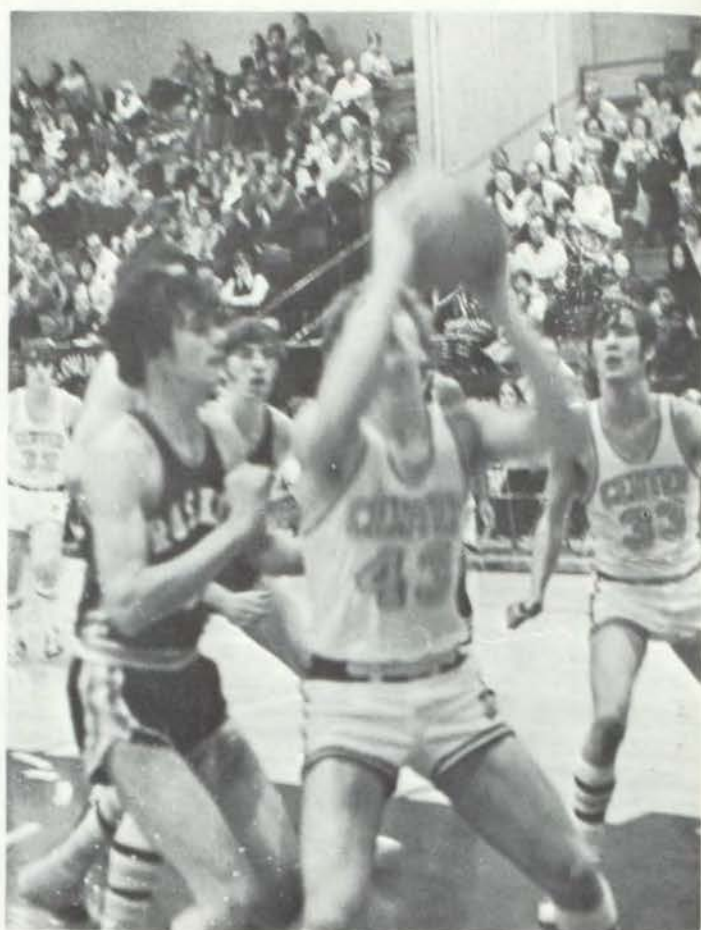
Senior Joel DiCapo dribbles down the court with Ruskin in hot pursuit.



Yellowjacket cagers take fourth in own tourney



Senior Steve Hayes retreats from the court.



Despite Ruskin opponent Bob Fuchs shoots for two points.



Spectators and Varsity team members are watching the game with interest.

INDIVIDUAL ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Juniors Greg Bartholemew and Eric Williams use overpowering defense in order to steal the ball.

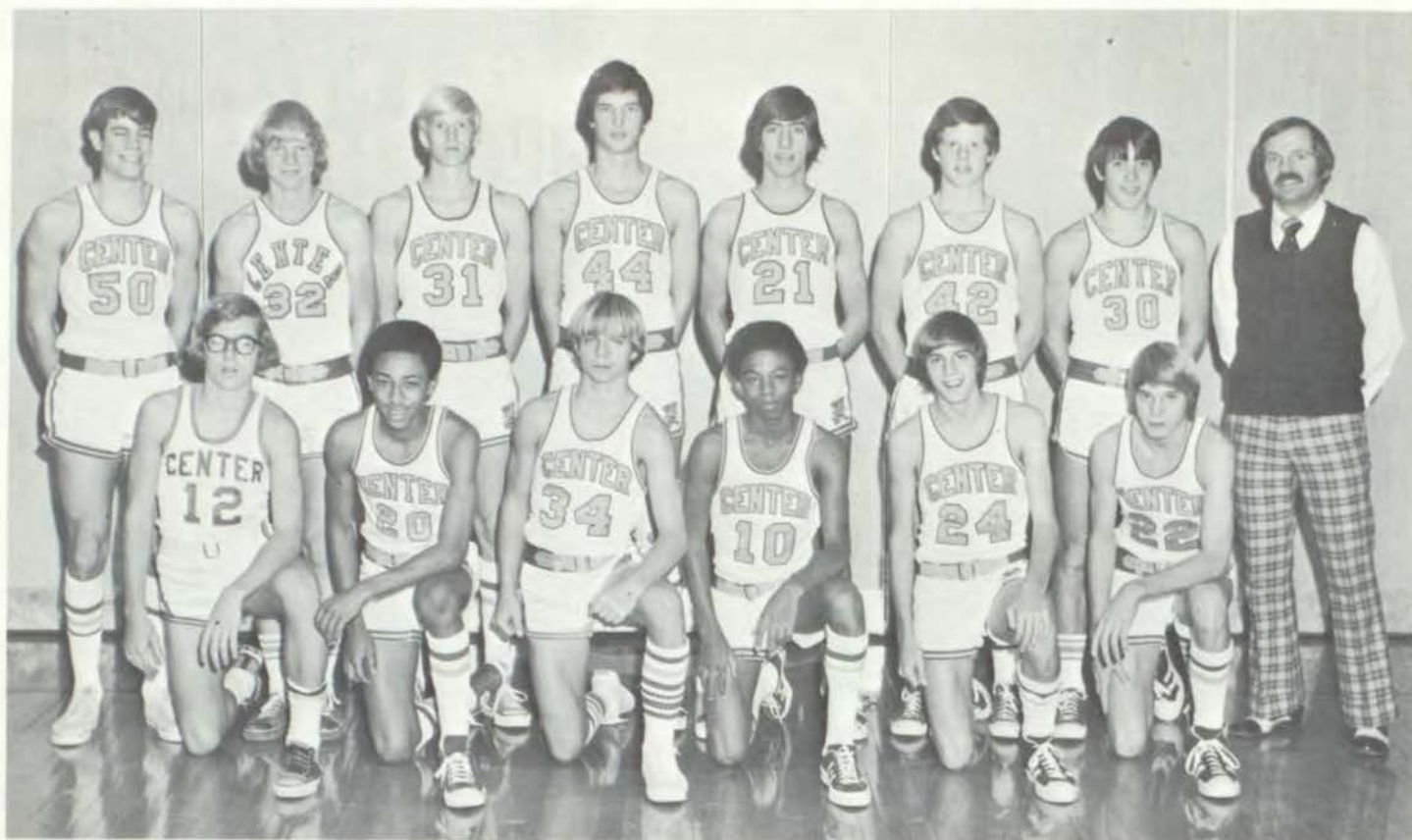


Senior David Parker takes a free shot as junior Eric Williams stands ready to rebound.



The starting five get psyched up before the game.

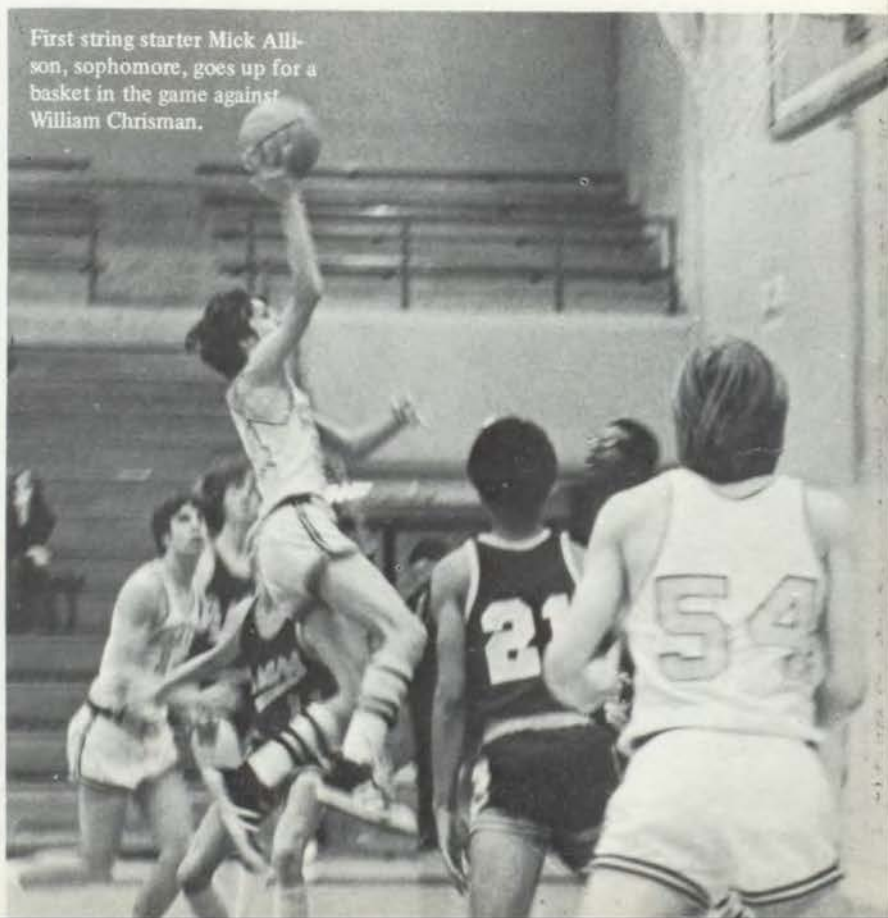
Going up for a lay-up
Junior Bill Beckett
puts away two points.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—Front Row: David Graham, James Wardell, Jeff Nelson, Willie Walker, Mick Allison, Rick Allison; Back Row: Andy Thro, Fred Lewis, Steve Casey, Stan McLerran, Doug Deuel, Ted Mason, Greg Gavin, Coach Bessenbacher.

Junior Varsity posts perfect record

On the night of varsity basketball games if you arrived early you might find yourself wound up in the final minutes of a thrilling junior varsity game. This season ended in a climactic, exciting game against the Ruskin Eagles with the final score being 65 to 45. This long awaited game determined the season's record of 18 wins-0 losses. Doug Deuel, a junior, captured the top scoring position for an individual game with 30 points; also he achieved the highest total points during the season with 213 points. Practices after school started at 3 p.m. lasting until 5:30 p.m. usually with sprints, shooting baskets for precision and warm-up drills. Occasionally the junior varsity challenged the varsity to a scrimmage game to simulate real game action. When one player answered the question why did the team play so well he replied, "We tried to work well with one another and many of the guys have terrific ability and prove to be promising varsity players next year." The season's overall average for all games figured 61.1 points; their opponents' average tallied 44.8, promising statistics to look forward for 74-75.



First string starter Mick Allison, sophomore, goes up for a basket in the game against William Chrisman.



Doug Deuel, junior, tips the ball to Andy Thro in the final minutes prior to half.

FAULTLESS SEASON



Attentively watching Coach Dennis and others offer support to players.



Using teamwork Ted Mason, junior, passes the ball to a teammate.

Scoreboard

78	East	25
64	Hickman Mills	40
50	Raytown	44
65	Park Hill	46
63	Lee's Summit	55
58	North Kansas City	50
55	William Chrisman	43
60	Ruskin	51
69	Winnetonka	58
59	Park Hill	36
56	Ray South	45
73	Lee's Summit	54
71	North Kansas City	37
81	William Chrisman	50
79	Olathe	62
65	Ruskin	45

Tournaments

Ruskin Tournament

First Place

CENTER	56	Ray South	44
	55	Hickman Mills	46



Players are lining up for a throw-in from out-of-bounds.

I, hammerhead, feel one of the biggest factors which led to our success this year was the coaching of Coach Bessenbacher. He made sure we were prepared for each game physically and mentally. I'm sure my teammates will agree that it's to him we owe our success. We're all very thankful for the effort and time he's put in and spent with us. Rick Allison, Sophomore

I know it is a great honor to be on a undefeated team. An accomplishment which can never be beaten, only equaled in the rest of the history of Center High School. I was proud to be part of that team. Greg Gavin, Junior

As a member of the team I feel the Junior Varsity made great progress during the course of the season. For the first time in Center history we went undefeated. Everyone on the team was willing to work as a unit and it resulted in a season of pride and accomplishment. Ted Mason, Junior



Stan McClerran's defensive playing halts Ruskin.

CREDIT TO COACH

Coach Bob Bessenbacher and opposing coach watch the boys warm-up.

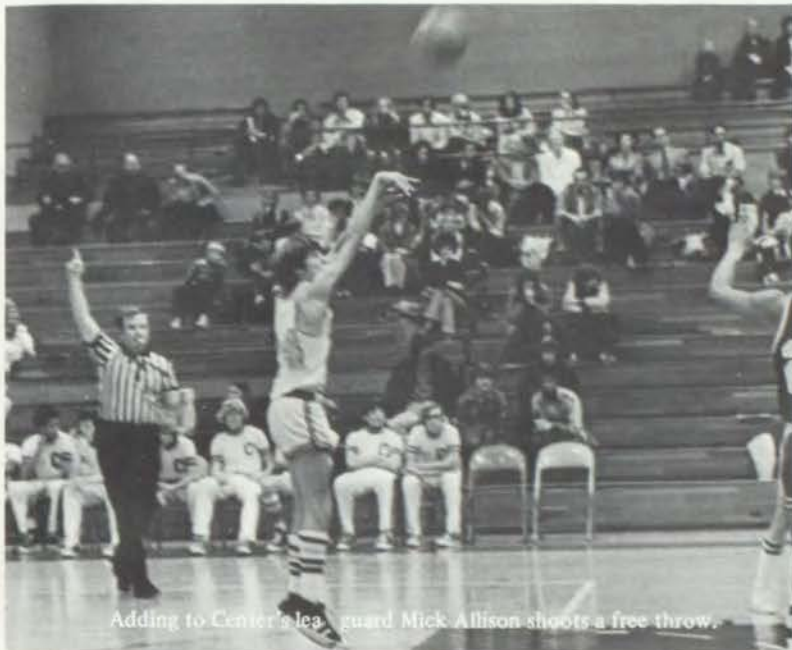


Forward Doug Deuel shoots for an easy 2 points.





SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL—*Front Row:* Jerry Brumley, Larry Simmons, Bruce Bikson, Joe Dean, Dwayne Lewis; *Second Row:* Larry Evans, Tim Berigan, David Lang, Evert Asjes, Larry Grego, Rick Showalter; *Back Row:* Greg Farnen, Mick Allison, Stan McLerran, Rick Allison, Jim Cannon, Coach Dennis.



Adding to Center's lead, guard Mick Allison shoots a free throw.

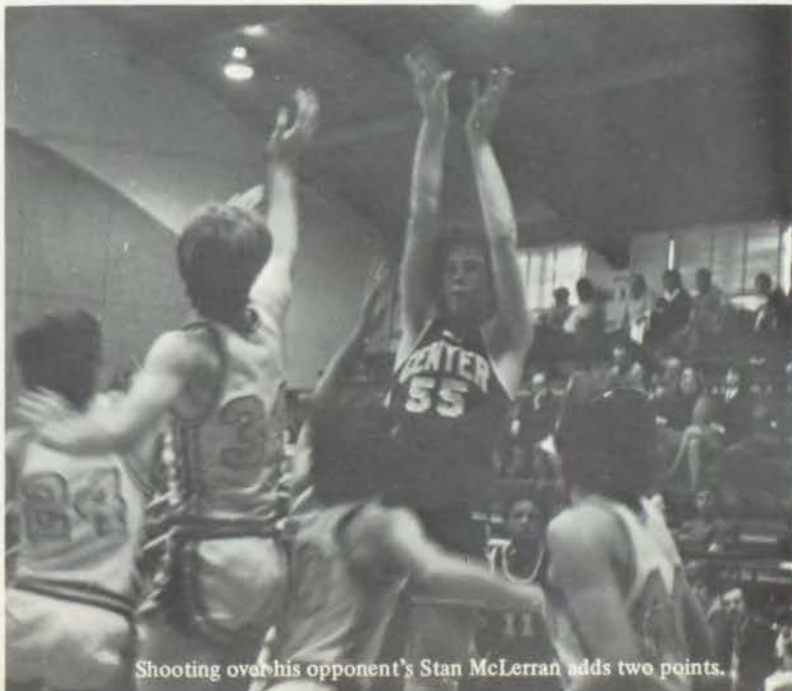
Teamwork, talent combined for 11-5 season

The Sophomore Basketball team finished the year with a fine 11-5 record.

Jim Cannon, Craig Johnson, Rick Showalter, Evert Asjes, Stan McLerran, Larry Grego, Dwayne Lewis, Bruce Bikson, and Jim Montee all started at one time or another for the team.

Leading scorer and rebounder for the team was Stan McLerran. Larry Grego lead the sophomores in recoveries and assists.

"The most exciting game was against Rockhurst which Center won by one point", said Larry Grego.



Shooting over his opponent's Stan McLerran adds two points.

Scoreboard

53	Belton	32
75	Ruskin	49
35	Ray South	40
62	William Chrisman	63
40	Rockhurst	38
44	Hickman Mills	39
52	Lee's Summit	48
41	Truman	49
45	O'Hara	38
50	Ray South	54
61	Rockhurst	42
53	Lee's Summit	34
46	Winnetonka	42
71	North Kansas City	60
65	Ruskin	56
57	O'Hara	62

CENTER



1974 WRESTLING SQUAD—*Front row:* C. Johnson, T. Bregal, J. Johnson, D. Berry, B. Rittman, N. Glass, J. Haggard, D. Blocker, M. Forte, S. Walters, M. Welsh; *Middle row:* C. Holton, B. Tidd, J. Sperry, B. Widner, J. Gillenater, J. Ballantyne, M. Walters, S. Archer, B. Sand-

moen, M. Vleisides, G. Lorey, C. Arnott, S. Tucker; *Back row:* Coach James, J. Constant, S. Halloran, J. Farris, B. Quakenbush, J. Dritley, S. Hankins, B. Klein, R. Garcia, B. Johnson, D. Cosgrove, G. Bussing, R. Johnson, Coach Haggard.

HUSTLE!

Front row: Tri-captains Bill Johnson, Jeff Dritley, Bob Klein.
Back row: Coach James, Coach Haggard.



Watching a match, Coach James is ready to give instructions.

Varsity wrestlers miss Conference title by one

With a two-wins, three-losses conference record, the Wrestling Yellowjackets didn't expect their win at the Conference Tournament. The team missed first by just one point. North Kansas City had $74\frac{1}{2}$ points to Center's $73\frac{1}{2}$. The overall record for the season ended up six-wins, five-losses. Besides being second in conference, Center took first in their individual tournament, and third in the Shawnee Mission South Tournament. Tri-captains led the team this year instead of dual-captains. Senior Jeff Dritley was the only wrestler with a major injury and unable to participate most of the season. For the first time in several years, Center had a winning heavyweight—a junior, Randy Johnson. Of course, the main leader of the squad was Coach James. One of the team said, "He doesn't just tell you how to do something, he shows you. He gets involved with the wrestlers! He's not just the coach, it's almost like he's out there wrestling with you!"



Team members meet junior Jim Farris after his victory to congratulate him.



VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD—Front row: J. Constant, S. Halloran, J. Farris, B. Quakenbush, J. Dritley, S. Hankins. Back row: B. Klein, R. Garcia, B. Johnson, D. Cosgrove, G. Bussing, R. Johnson.



Bob Klein wrestles to second place at state tournament

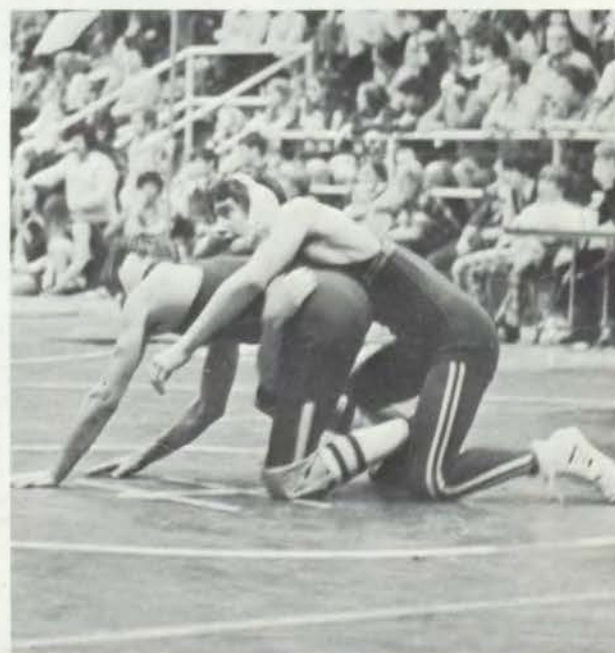
The sport of wrestling involves team members striving for individual achievement. Bob Klein, a senior, succeeded in being the only wrestler from the Kansas City area to win second place, a silver medal, at the State Tournament. His teammates also voted him the most valuable wrestler of the year. Senior Bill Johnson took an upsetting loss in the first place match during Regionals when it went into overtime. Bill, because of tiredness, lost the second place wrestle-back necessary for state qualification. This season's records

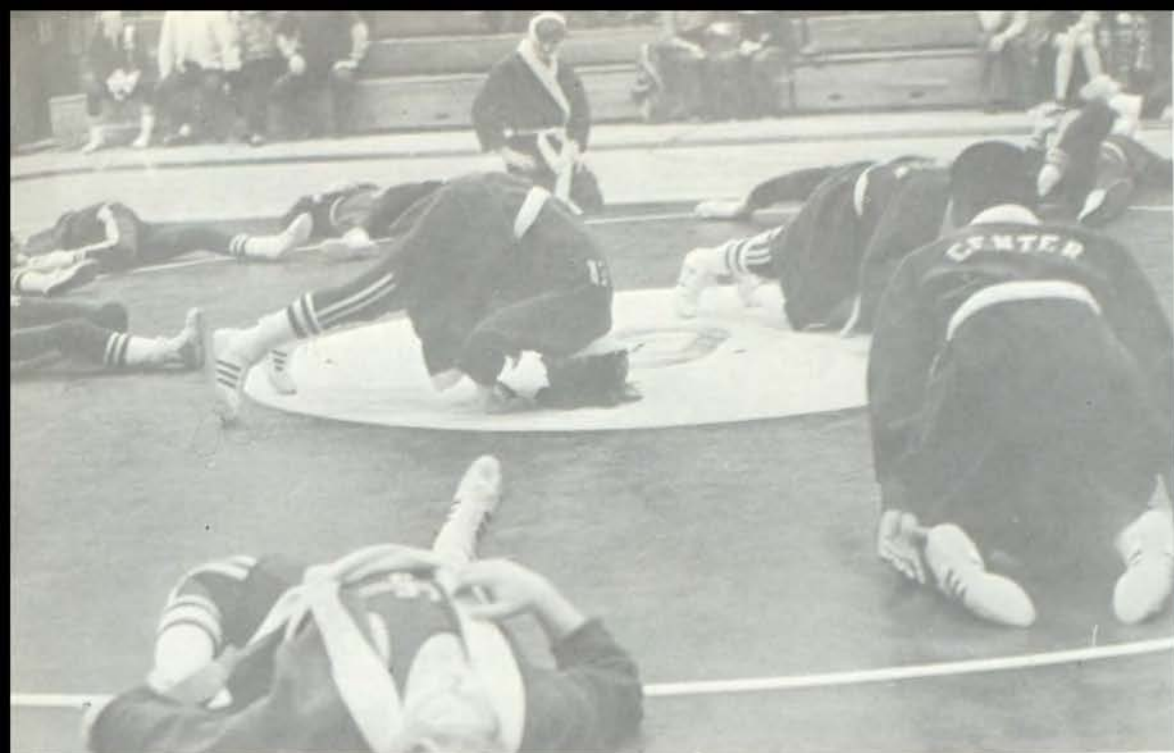
for most pins went to Robbie Garcia, senior, and Randy Johnson, junior. Randy also made the fastest pin: 12 seconds. Bob Klein and Bill Johnson recorded the most wins with nineteen a piece. On his own, each wrestler determined how much weight he would lose, if any, plus the amount of time and energy he would contribute to the sport. One junior member of the squad said, "Sometimes it seemed so silly to lose all that weight, but now that it's over I realized it was good and wrestling helped me build my moral character."



The referee raises junior Randy Johnson's arm after one of his many pins. Randy was voted most improved wrestler.

Ready for the second period, junior Don Cosgrove takes his position.





Wrestlers warm-up before their meet with Rockhurst.



Bill Johnson rests before his overtime match while listening to Coach's instructions.

DETERMINATION



Wrestlers work out in practice every day after school.

Striving for a take-down, freshman Steve Halloran moves in on opponent. Steve was voted most valuable underclassman wrestler.



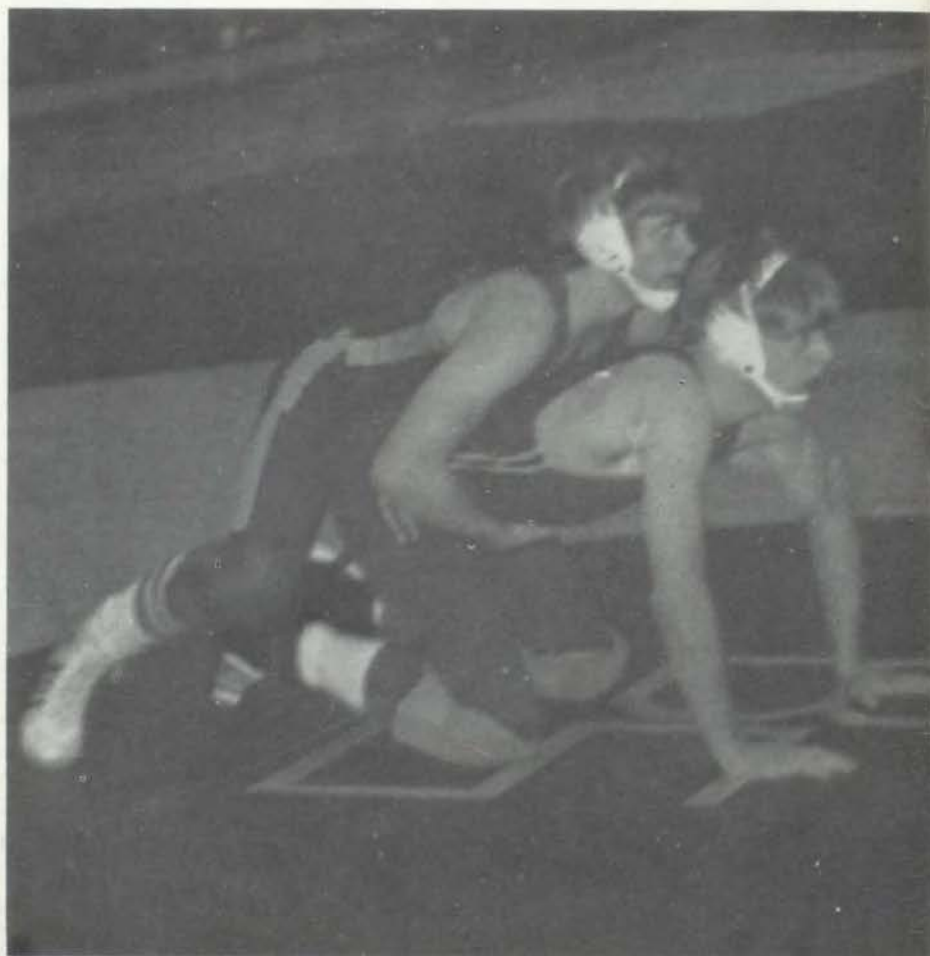


J.V. WRESTLING SQUAD—Front Row: Bob Tidd, Jack Sperry, Bob Widner, Jeff Gillenwater, John Ballantyne, Mike Walters; Back Row: Steve Archer, Brian Sandmoen, Mike Vlesides, George Lorey, Curt Arnott, Steve Tucker.

Dual Meets			
	48	Hickman Mills	15
	21	Winnetonka	33
	36	Grandview	27
	40	Park Hill	15
	34	Lee's Summit	22
CENTER	33	North Kansas City	22
	37	Van Horn	12
	25	Rockhurst	24
	51	Raytown South	15
	34	William Chrisman	21
	27	Ruskin	24

Second place in Blue Springs Tournament

Brian Sandmoen, junior, prepares to reverse his Blue Springs opponent in the Junior Varsity Conference meet.



J.V. Wrestlers triumph

Suffering only one defeat during dual meets, the junior varsity wrestling squad finished second in conference with a 10-1 record. Jeff Gillenwater, Jack Sperry and Brian Sandmoen won first places. Instead of the usual nine schools competing, the conference changed to six teams. As custom had it, these boys would have lettered, but didn't because of the new lettering rule. A wrestler must acquire 30 varsity points wrestling in varsity, not J.V. matches. Coach Ron Haggard, Center's new addition to the squad, was pleased with the team's success. "I feel everybody learned from their experiences and improved immensely. There was a lot of desire; we almost won Conference."

GO! FIGHT! PIN!



Debating which move to use in his match, Charles Gaggens seeks Matt Hale's advice.

Refereeing a wrestle-off between Jeff Gillenwater and Peter Reddy, Coach Ron James starts the match.

SCHOOL RECORDS

Jim Mullin 100 yd. Backstroke SET CONFERENCE RECORD	1:02.2
Steve Dunleavy 50 yd. Freestyle	24.14
Steve Dunleavy 100 yd. Freestyle	53.46
Jeff Forbes 500 yd. Freestyle	6:15.4
Tom See 100 yd. Breaststroke	1:10.0
200 yd. Medley Relay	1:53.1
Jim Mullin John Mosby Steve Dunleavy Glenn Kahler	
400 yd. Freestyle Relay	3:52.7
Harlan Meyer Glenn Kahler Jim Mullin Steve Dunleavy	



Jim Mullin listens for the gun to begin the 100 yd. backstroke.

RECORDS SHATTERED

STATE QUALIFIERS

200 yd. Medley Relay

Jim Mullin
John Mosby
Steve Dunleavy
Glenn Kahler

50 yd. Freestyle
100 yd. Freestyle
Steve Dunleavy

100 yd. Backstroke
Jim Mullin

Meter Diving
Maura Houston



Tom See waits, ready for start of the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Tankers take Conference 3rd, Western District 6th



SWIM TEAM—*Front Row:* Mark Gilday, Jim Pollack, Mike Johnson, John Steele, John Mosby, Mike McKay, Steve Dunleavy, Jim Mullin; *Back Row:* Coach Musgrave, Kevin Gavin,

Tom See, Jeff Ammon, Mark Swyden, Jeff Geode, John Howk, Jeff Elliot, Jim Clark, Glenn Kahler.



Senior, Steve Dunleavy takes off for the Medley Relay.

Finishing up the turn, Mark Gilday practices butterfly.

Swimming gains popularity as team posts record season

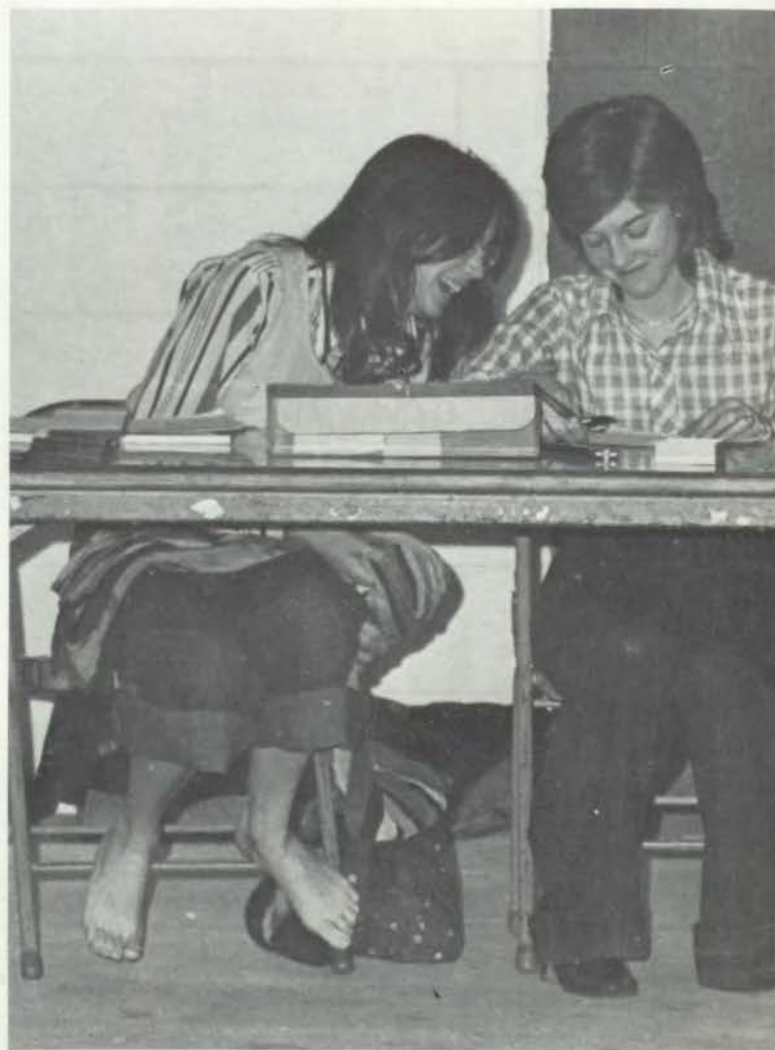


Timers watch carefully for the touch to get a precise time.

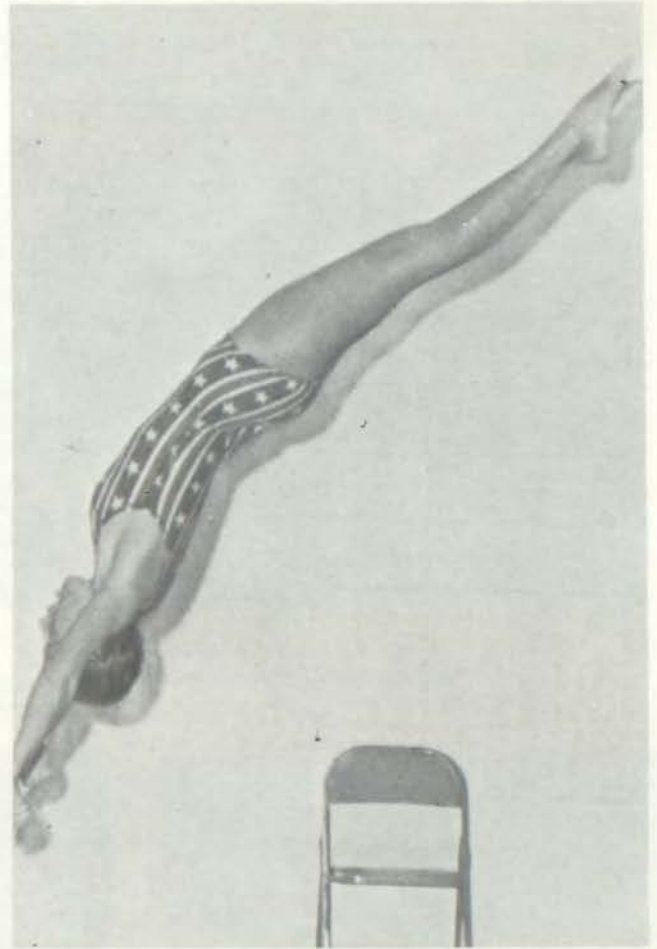
DIVER INJURED

Interest and attendance soared at home swim meets this year. The team ended the season with a 5-2 record, the best in Center's history. After a state rule passed, girls could compete against boys and earn team points for the first time. Maura Houston, junior, was the only girl to take advantage of this rule. As a diver, she recorded four firsts and two second places in dual meet competition. She earned fourth in conference and did even better at the district meet taking third. This enabled her to dive at the state meet. Two days before state competition, a trampoline accident occurred. Maura broke a bone in one hand and badly sprained the other. Courage and pain emerged as she competed at the state meet.

Freshmen boys also competed in varsity this year. Jeff Forbes set a school record in the 500 yard freestyle with a 6:15.6. This was the best time for the new event.

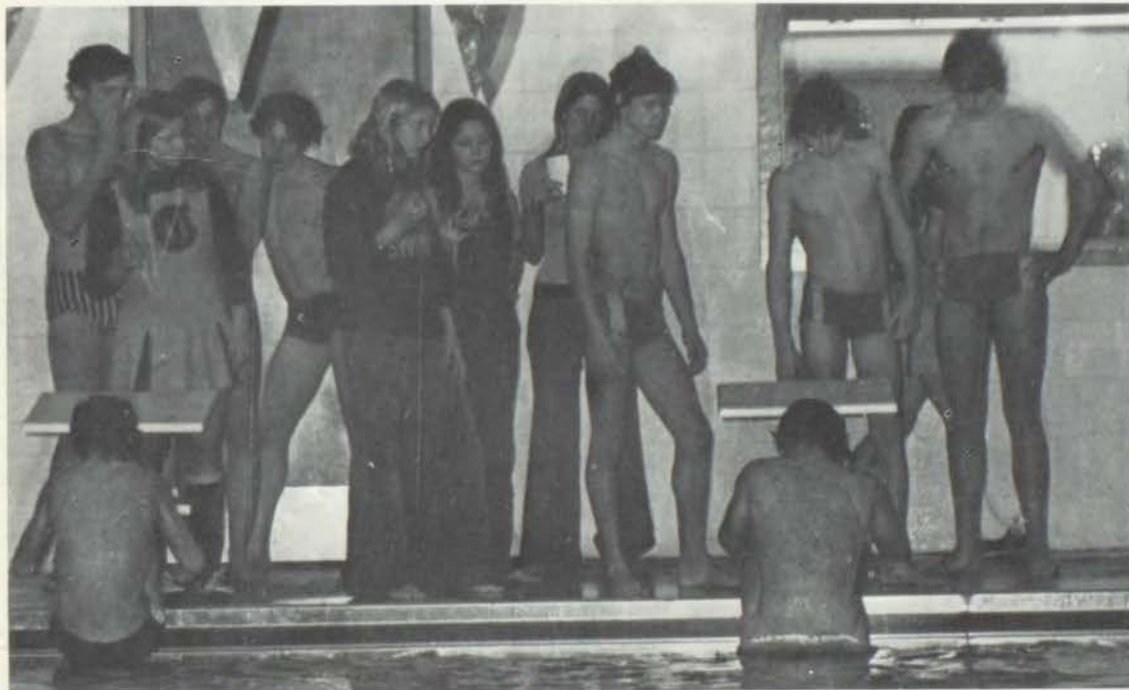


Liz Duncan and Laurie Hayslett keep score at a home swim meet.



While executing a back dive, Maura Houston, junior, shows perfect form.

Senior Steve Dunleavy talks over the strategy of a meet with Coach Musgrave.



Senior Jim Mullin awaits the gun for the start of the 200 yd. Medley Relay.



A long jumper, Paul Waid tries to lengthen his 2nd jump.

Lettermen, sophomores add strength



Clearing the bar at 13'0" Bill Stone cinches the lead.



During a 440 lap Mike Stripp goes out in front of the pack.



At Municipal Auditorium, Chuck Arney anchors the mile relay team.

SPEED TO BURN

After a new season for indoor track, with a lengthened schedule, the first meet on February 23 brought home a first place in a tri-meet against Grandview and North Kansas City. The competition for the season seemed to be tough but with many returning letterman and devoted sophomores to add strength to the team as a whole they increased in depth and ability. Teams that would prove to be difficult opponents, replied Keith Howell and show concern over were Oak Park, Raytown with Lee's Summit as a probable to sweep long distance events. "This year we have a more promising team," in Mike Stripp's senior opinion, "than last because the unknown athletes such as Chuck Arney, Bill Stone, Paul Waid, seniors and Ron Cloud, a junior, became established stars through breaking records; it will be a winning season if we remain healthy and avoid injuries." On February 22 qualifications for the "Big 8" Indoor Track Meet, held at Municipal Auditorium, took place with the following weekend determining the final champions. Coach Bob Smith, head track coach stated "With a bright outlook for becoming 1974 Indoor Track Conference and State Champions hopefully the enthusiasm will carry over to our outdoor track season."

INDOOR TRACK TEAM-*Front Row:* P. Allison, D. Ward, M. Stripp, B. Pfeifer, C. Lanyon, K. Woods; *Second Row:* M. Welsh, M. Klump, D. Arnott, B. Stone, S. Paine, J. Bink, L. Evans; *Back Row:* V. Panetta, C. Arney, J. Michaelson, E. Asjes, P. Waid, S. South, R. Cloud, M. Ward, J. Butler.

Breaking his stride, John Butler hits a hurdle.



swimming

CENTER

43	Raytown	40
96	Truman	78
61	Park Hill	110
90	Liberty	76
71	Ray South	98
90	Shawnee Mission South	81
92	William Chrisman	79

Conference Meet 3rd place

District Meet 6th place

cross country

Center	67
Wm. Chrisman	17
North Kansas City	48

Center	80
Wm. Chrisman	37
Lee's Summit	19

Ray South Invitational
12th out of 15 teams

Center	80
Ruskin	27
Winnetonka	28

Oak Park Invitational
8th out of 13 teams

Center	80
Truman	44
Wm. Chrisman	28
North Kansas City	68

Center	68
Winnetonka	38
Liberty	27

Conference Meet
4th out of 6 teams

District Meet
5th out of 13 teams

wrestling

CENTER

42	Hickman Mills	12
18	Winnetonka	35
33	Grandview	14
35	Park Hill	15
9	Lee's Summit	39
13	N.K.C.	41
34	Van Horn	19
18	Rockhurst	23
28	Ray South	21
25	Wm. Chrisman	15
23	Ruskin	26

Center Invitational
1st out of 8 teams

Shawnee Mission South Tournament
3rd out of 8 teams

Conference Meet
2nd out of 6 teams

volleyball



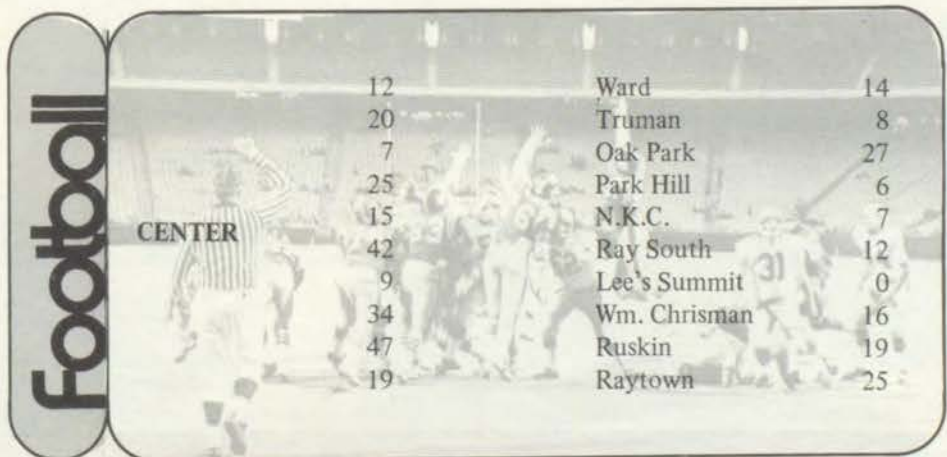
9-15	Bshp. Miede	15-15
15-15	Belton	2-4
15-15	Van Horn	3-6
15-15	Lee's Summit	3-5
5-7	Wm. Chrisman	15-15
CENTER 15-15	Belton	7-8
15-15	Lee's Summit	0-12
12-10	Oak Park	15-15
15-15	Winnetonka	6-9
15-15	Van Horn	5-11
11-11	Wm. Chrisman	15-15

Winnetonka Sports Day 3rd place

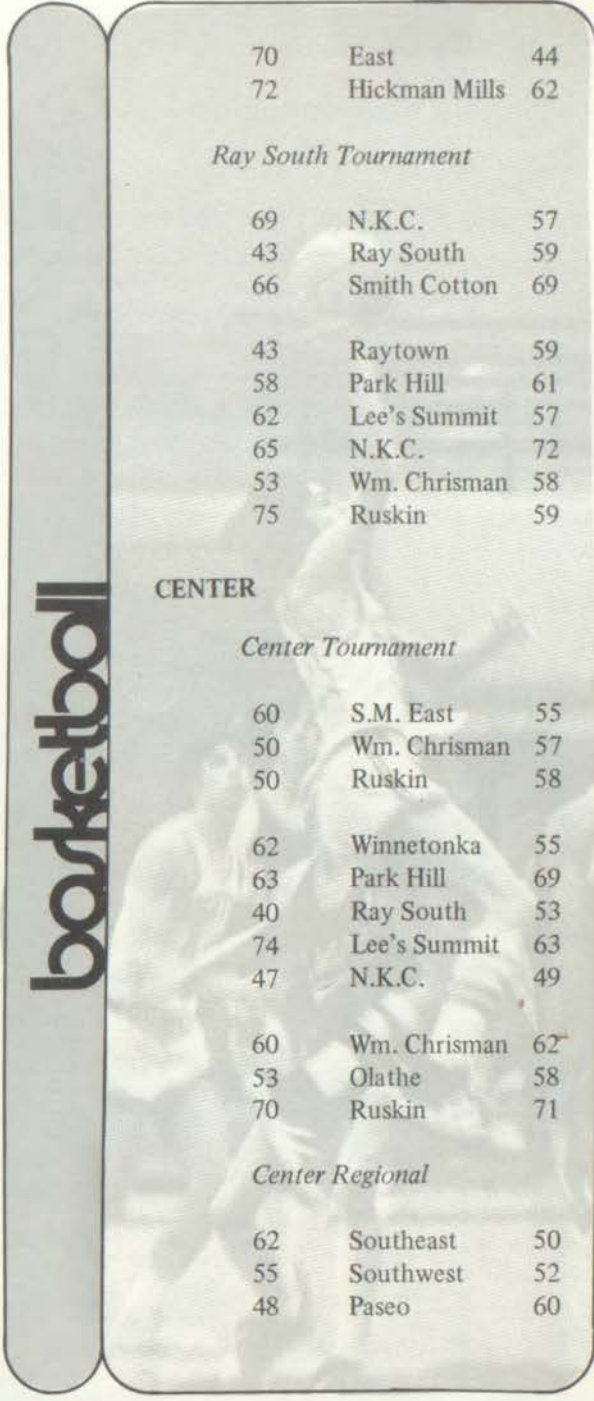
varsity scores '74



2	Ward	3
0	Shawnee Mission South	8
3	S. M. Northwest	2
CENTER 2	Liberty	3
5	Winnetonka	3
2	Olathe	3
1	Shawnee Mission East	8
1	Shawnee Mission North	4



12	Ward	14
20	Truman	8
7	Oak Park	27
25	Park Hill	6
CENTER 15	N.K.C.	7
42	Ray South	12
9	Lee's Summit	0
34	Wm. Chrisman	16
47	Ruskin	19
19	Raytown	25



70	East	44
72	Hickman Mills	62

Ray South Tournament

69	N.K.C.	57
43	Ray South	59
66	Smith Cotton	69

CENTER

Center Tournament

60	S.M. East	55
50	Wm. Chrisman	57
50	Ruskin	58

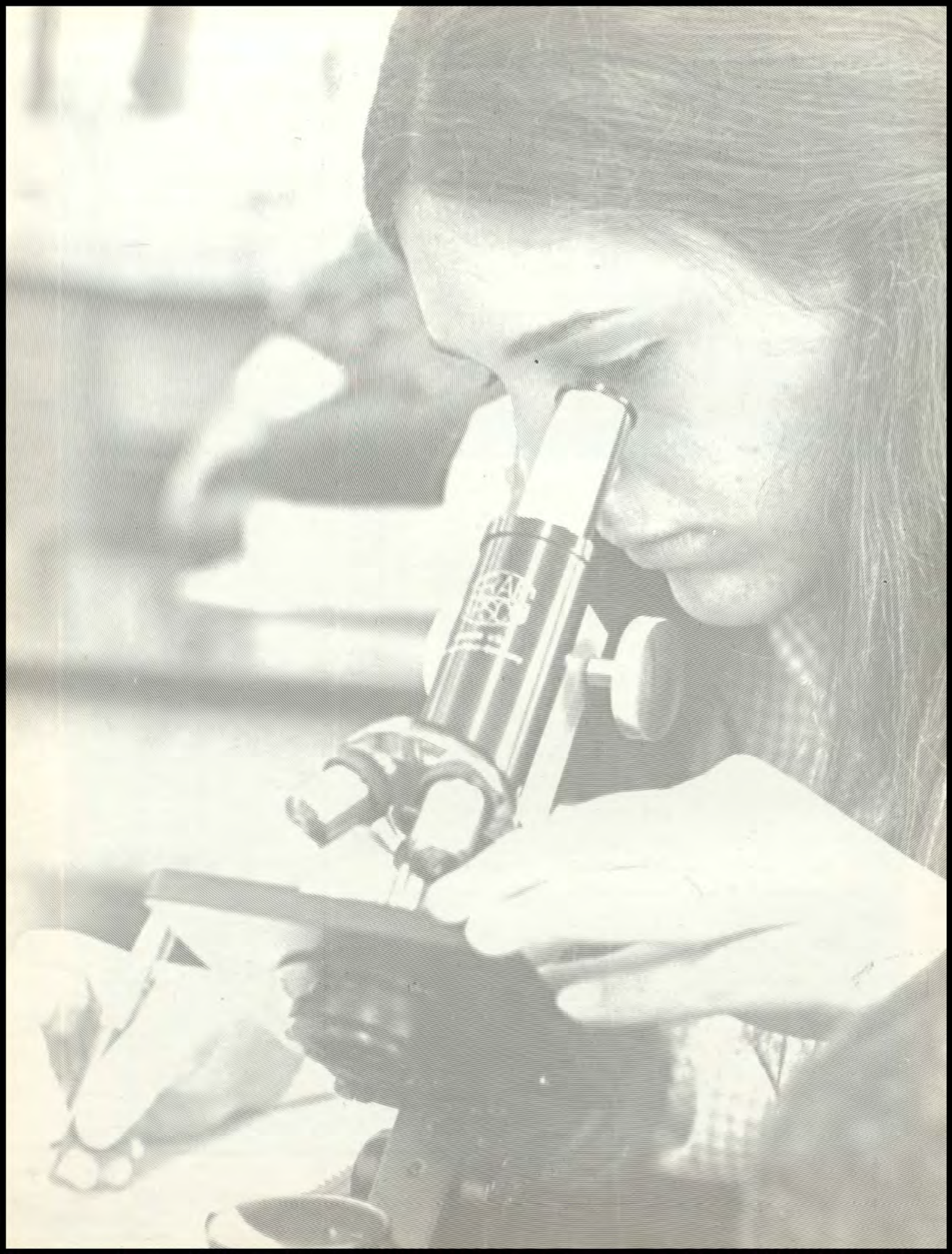
62	Winnetonka	55
63	Park Hill	69
40	Ray South	53
74	Lee's Summit	63
47	N.K.C.	49

60	Wm. Chrisman	62
53	Olathe	58
70	Ruskin	71

Center Regional

62	Southeast	50
55	Southwest	52
48	Paseo	60

basketball



A Touch of Pride brings to mind "Preparation,"
A time when seniors prepare to wind up their lives at Center,
To bring to a state of completeness,
For many, a time in their lives they will soon want back, but can't have.

So now you go out to face the big, bad world,
A time for college, employment, new friends, maybe new ideals,
The transition may be a real bummer for some,
And the prophecies warn to prepare.

"Preparation" brings to mind *A Touch of Pride*.

"PREPARATION"

Gordon Abraham
 Maureen Adams
 Julie Adelman
 Mary Ahrens
 Susan Albright



Linda Allen
 Gaye Alley
 David Ammon
 Tom Ammon
 Harvey Amos



Mark Anderson
 Chuck Arney
 Don Arnott
 Suzanne Baccala
 Sandra Bailey



Bob Bartholomew
 Cheryl Bartmess
 David Beall
 Joe Becker
 Jim Beeves

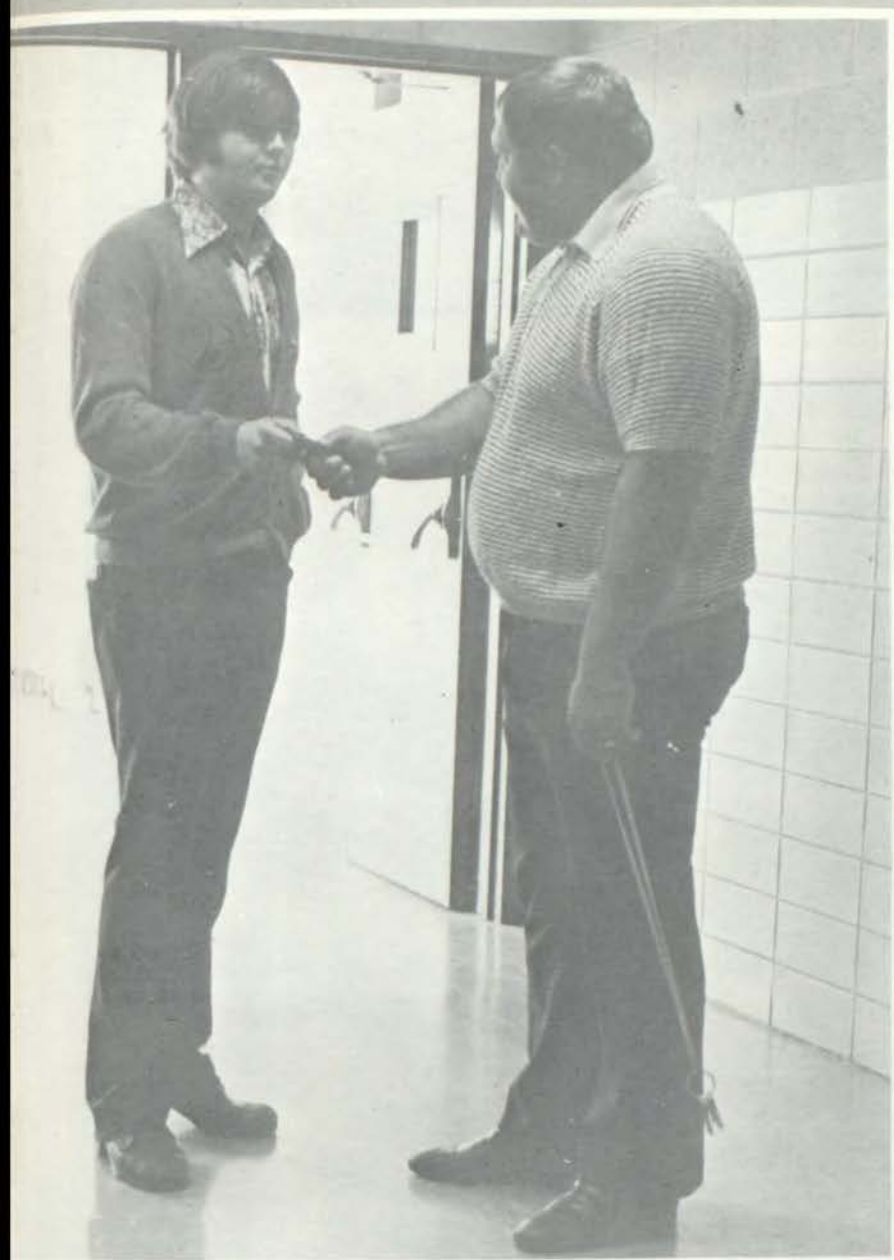


Karen Beirne
 Mark Bell
 Frances Bennett
 Becky Bergthold
 Mary Berkowitz



Cheryl Bivens
 Jayne Bjorkman
 Janis Blaine
 Bonnie Blatz
 John Blatz





Teachers demand pass

Administrators cracked down on those students freely roaming the halls during their lunch shifts and between classes during school. Teachers were stationed at opposite ends of the hall corridors, policing each student by demanding to see his hall pass, as Coach Ron Haggard does

for Senior Britt Carlson in the picture to the left.

"I don't like feeling as if I were on guard duty during the five minutes between my classes. I have other things I could be doing,"

commented a Center language teacher.

Teachers replaced students as hall monitors, "because seniors let their friends through the halls with out a pass. Teachers do a better job keeping us under control. They don't single-out students. If kids have a pass, they'll get where they need to go," stated a senior girl.

"Classes aren't disturbed by loud talking, now that teachers patrol the halls. I'm glad the administration finally cracked down. They needed to do something about the hall pass situation."



Roger Blatz
Terry Bolin
Chris Bonjour
Pat Bono



Mitch Borden
Margy Bowman
David Bowmaster

Ted Brady
Beth Brandt
Avery Bratt
Kevin Bratt
Mike Bray



Seniors' experience assures successful tournament

Tim Brennan
Sylvia Brewer
Bill Brittain
Karen Brown
Paul Brown



Richard Brown
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

During Center's fifth annual speech and debate tournament, November 9 and 10, seniors retained their leadership capabilities. Each event required a chairman and co-chairman to assume the responsibility of obtaining judges, performance rooms, ballots, and completing various other tasks. Tradition suggested that the position of co-chairman be accommodated by a junior, thus preparing him for chairmanship his senior year. And tradition proved successful again. All chairmen this year (some of which are shown left-Brian Corrigan, Ash Hurn, Mindy Sander, Dave Fricke, Britt Carlson) began planning and accomplishing early in October and continued working until the last minute of "clean-up" time ended. But obviously the long and hard hours of preparation proved worthwhile.



Pat Carr
 Jean Carroll



Mary Carter
 Everett Cates



Terry Chaney
 John Cisetti



Mark Clay
 Mike Clay
 Bart Cohn
 Janet Cole

Bonnie Collins



Jayne Collins



Jim Colmer



Deanna Constant



Jamye Cooper



Peggy Cornelius
Linda Cosbohn



“Hey you Jacket fans stand up and clap . . .”

Pride and participation were two keys to school spirit this year. Involvement after school, during classes and just caring about Center helped students to raise the spirit this year.

September marked the beginning of the fight for pride and spirit that had been lost the previous year. Students got involved during lunch periods (as shown above) and by cheering on the athletic teams. Spirit

wasn't only going to the games and dances. Participation in the classroom also played a part. Urban Affairs delivered boxes to classrooms accompanied by a sign "please stack paper." On Friday's the students delivered the collected paper to be recycled.

Signing petitions brought unity to Center as everyone participated in the KBEQ school spirit contest in an effort to help injured football player Pat Bickle. Money was collected at football games and in restaurants also.

The attitude of true spirit this year was shown by action and participation.



Julie Cottrell
Kirby Crews
Gary Crouse
Larry Cruse
Mark Cunningham



Steve Daniels
James Davidson
Julie Davidson
Debbie Davis
Joe Davis



Geroge DeFries
Teresa DeLeon
Debbie DeWeese
John Dewhurst
Joel DiCapo



Eleanor Dinovitz
Cindy Dodson
Carolyn Dorei
Cheryl Dragani
Jeff Dritley



Maria Duncan
Steve Dunleavy
Nancy Dutton
Doug Ege
Tim Eikel



Jeff Elliott
Karen Ellis
Jeff Ely
Dana Emlet
Debbie Emlet

Nancy Engel
 Gisele Estes
 Debbie Evans
 Deborah Evans
 Deborah Fanning



Diane Fiehler
 Joel Fish
 Kathy Fitzsimmons
 Claudia Flathman
 Bernard Flucke



Kim Forbes
 Craig Forman
 Debbie Foster
 Roxanne Fountain
 Christine Freund



Sheila Freund
 David Fricke
 Paula Friedman
 Lonni Fuchs
 Lorri Fuchs



Robert Fuchs
 Jackie Funk
 Scott Gafford
 Steve Gampher
 Robbie Garcia



Carmen Garciga
 Kevin Gavin
 Bruce Gentzke
 Beth Gibson
 Joy Gieringer





Lori Giese
Norman Glass
Jim Gochenour



Jeff Goede
Lori Goldklang
Howard Goldwasser

Various activities keep students after final bell



For some students the 2:35 bell didn't signify the end of the day, but the beginning of practices, meetings, and numerous other activities. One opinion of staying after school came from football player Kent Taylor. "It gives me something to do. I like to work at practices and it gives me a sense of self satisfaction." Senior Donna Johnston, active in drama, had a different opinion. "There are other things I would rather be doing because you don't get much recognition for all your work. I do like the performances though." Pep club girls spent their share of time after school also. Barb Sperry, shown at the left, was one of the many spirited girls who spent hours downstairs painting signs to show that they, too, cared about Center. The Searchlight staff spends a lot of time after school working on the paper. Senior Deanna Constant a staff member commented, "I think I get more done after school because during the class sixth hour everybody is running around and it's hard to concentrate." One big reason for students staying after the final bell was the abolition of activity periods. As a result, all the club meetings and all the other work that students accomplished during activity periods were moved to late afternoon.

November 14 saw Center's student body imagining themselves in various occupations during the first annual Career Day. The categories ranged from Accounting to over-the-road truck driving to clothing industries. Mrs. Melba Olsen chaired the committee of counselors, staff, students, faculty and administrators. She planned 30 to 40 occupational clusters. Mrs. Olsen planned it this

way to show many careers are inter-related. "Hopefully students explored work on a broad occupational area," she commented. Since a nationwide concern for career education exists, Center's Career Exploration Day was only one aspect of Center's educational program.

Career Day helps reach students' vocational interests



Gary Gooderl
John Gordon
Carol Gorski
Joan Gorski
Bill Grace



Julie Grauberger
Pam Greathouse
Diane Greene
Brenda Gregory
Bob Griffin





Larry Gutierrez
Toni Halbeisen
Matt Hale
Rob Hall
Pam Harbin



Pam Hardcastle
Sharon Hardin
Marla Hargrove
Greg Harms
Rick Harper



Steve Harris
Sharon Hatfield
Mike Hatley
Steve Hayes



Connie Hedges
Mary Beth Hedges
Tim Heitmann
Pam Hellman



Cindy Henley
Glenda Henry
Mark Hensley
Hoi Shan Adamson Ho



Rick Horner
Drew Huber
Linda Hudson
Kenneth Hukriede

Ashley Hurn
 Karen Ingalls
 Barbara Inselman
 Fayanne Jacobson
 Laurie James



Jim Janssens
 Joy Jensen
 Bill Johnson
 Chuck Johnson
 Debbie Johnston



Donna Johnston
 Carol Jordon
 Glenn Kahler
 Elissa Kanter
 Shelley Keith



Jim Kellerman
 Carol Kennedy
 Kim Kirkland
 Bob Klein
 Pam Kopulos



Pat Krahenbuhl
 Nancy Krueger
 Dan Krump
 Kelvin Kupfer
 Frances Kuzecki



Upper class loses privileges, lounge, steak fry



Charles Lakey
Sharon Lakey
Rick LaMar
Donald Lange

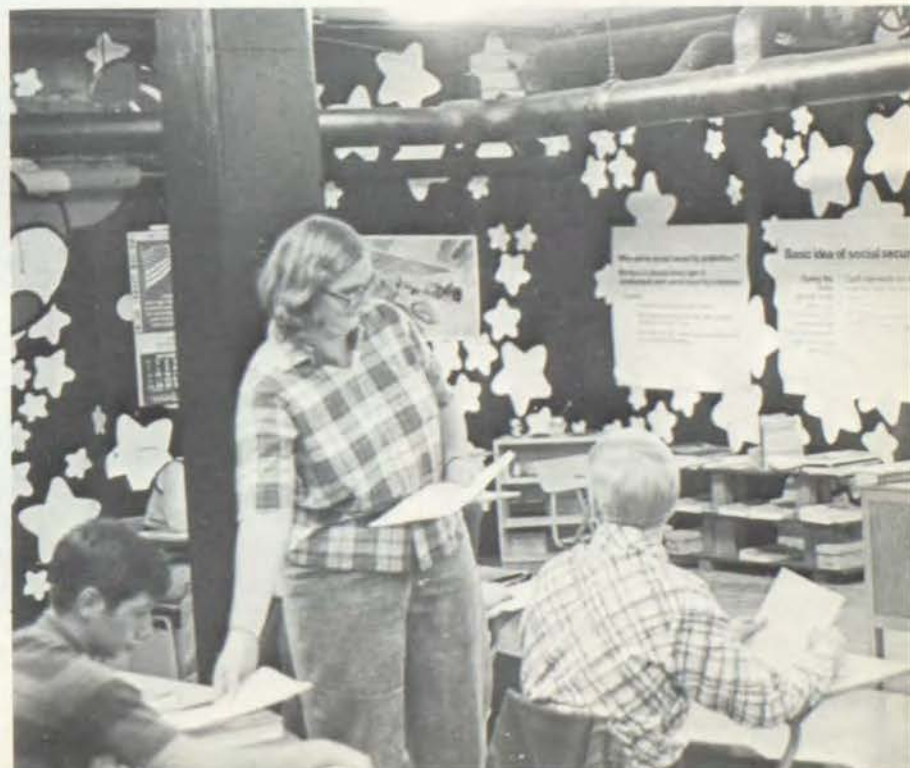
Debbie Lattimer
Yung Nam Lee
Curtis Leppert
Mary Ellen Lewer

Jim Lewis
Penny Lewis
Verlalia Lewis

Reality hit seniors hard as they discovered that the traditional senior privileges actually fell far and few between. Ending a two-year segment of Center's history, the senior lounge became Mrs. Pat Oates' classroom. Many students' feelings were, "Why should the administration judge each class on what the previous class had failed."

Barbara Inselman, senior, said, "We are getting cheated our last year instead of making it the best. We should be given a chance." Vice-principal Ernest Paris generalized. "Only if current enrollment dropped or there was an expansion of facilities, then the senior lounge would be restored." Adding to the loss of senior privileges was the annual senior steak fry. A PTA board member explained this by saying, "In August, meat couldn't be guaranteed for delivery and the price would have doubled." A senior boy understood the expense difficulties but believed a substitute for a get-together could be found. The school board presented many variations of the standard schedule to seniors. The dual-enrollment program became more organized and structured; the COE program branched out into two specialized programs, distributive education and trades and industry. Also various students took advantage of the new Joe Herndon Vo-Tech school commuting daily by mini-bus. Some seniors

were even allowed to attend college or work full time second semester through the "Early-Out" program. Expressing the thoughts of many seniors, Pat Massey remarked, "We want to make our senior year something to be always cherished and remembered."



Steve Lisman
 Jeff London
 Karen Love
 Andy Lowther
 Patricia Lyons



Eddie Madison
 Theresa Mahoney
 Cherie Mandelbaum
 Rick Mann
 Doug Manning



Carl Mannino
 Scott Martin
 Junior Massey
 Pat Massey
 Nanci Max



Janel Mazza
 ARTie McCubbins
 Jim McGehee
 Mary Jo McKinney
 Michelle McTernan

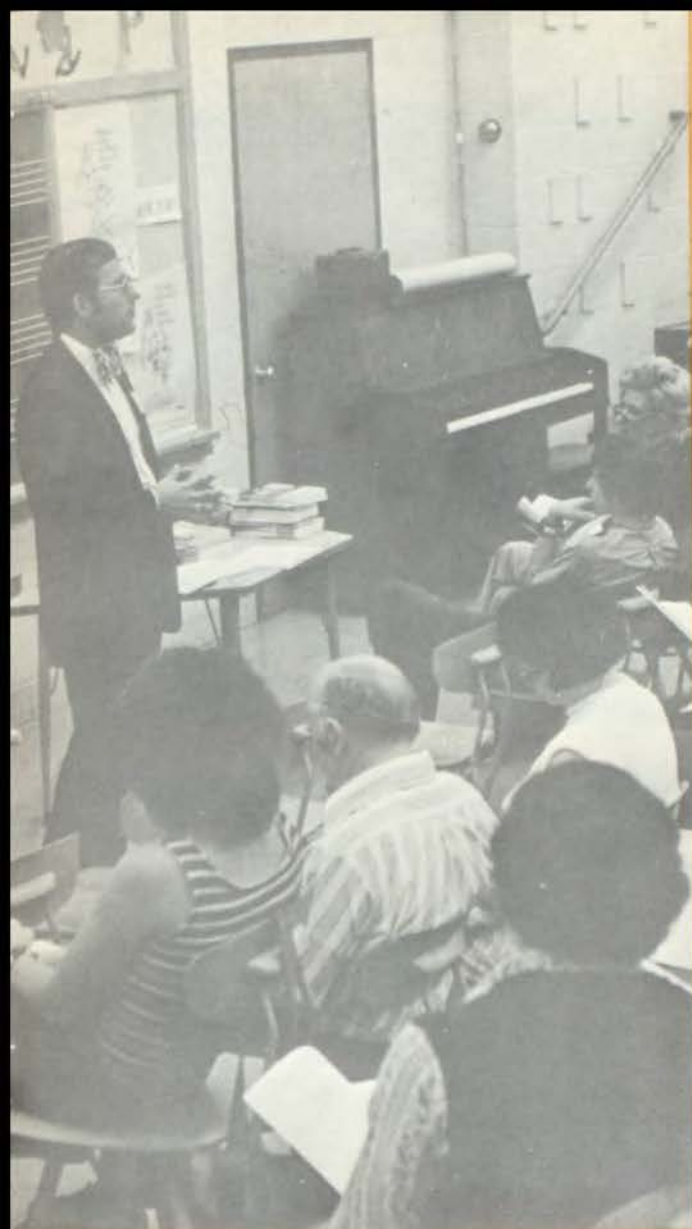


Howard Medley
 Melinda Merrill
 John Messick
 Jeff Michaelson
 Jim Michelson



Joel Miller
 Sheryl Mills
 Kim Minniear
 Cheryl Minturn
 Vicki Mobley





With the help of the counselors, Mr. Tollefson, Mr. Propp, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Meacham, National Honor Society helped to make College Night an evening that eventually helped students decide what college they attend. Mrs. Nancy Scott, NHS sponsor, allowed the students and counselors to plan the event this year. Committees were supervised by counselors and headed by seniors Kathleen Stone, Sharon Hatfield, Maria Duncan, Marcia Smith, Joel Fish, and Rita Schroer. Various other NHS members helped to make name cards, signs, programs, and posters advertising the annual event. A representative from the University of Missouri at Columbia, as shown at left, represented just one of the 37 colleges that attended the event this year. Center will no longer host College night. The Missouri high school College Relations Committee in the Kansas City area decided that it was too difficult for the representatives from various colleges to travel to each school. Therefore, the committee agreed to let the junior colleges in the Kansas City area host the annual College night in the coming years.

NHS annual College night enlightens many



Debbie Moffat
Frances Moll
Marsha Mondschein



Cindy Montgomery
Michele Montgomery
Deborah Moore

Mark Muder
 Jim Mullin
 Dawn Murdock
 Brian Murray



Robin Nelson
 Beth Nickel
 Tom Nolan
 Mike O'Larte
 Scotty O'Meara



Cynthia Ommen
 Lisa O'Neill
 Gregg Ozbun
 Janet Pace
 Arleen Pagel



David Parker
 Janet Partin
 Joe Paslay
 Kim Paulsen
 Diana Penner



Cindy Perkins
 Maxine Peters
 Dan Petrie
 Eli Pfefer
 Barb Pollak



Bruce Pollock
 John Protzmann
 Bob Pummill
 Monica Raczynski
 Janice Ragan

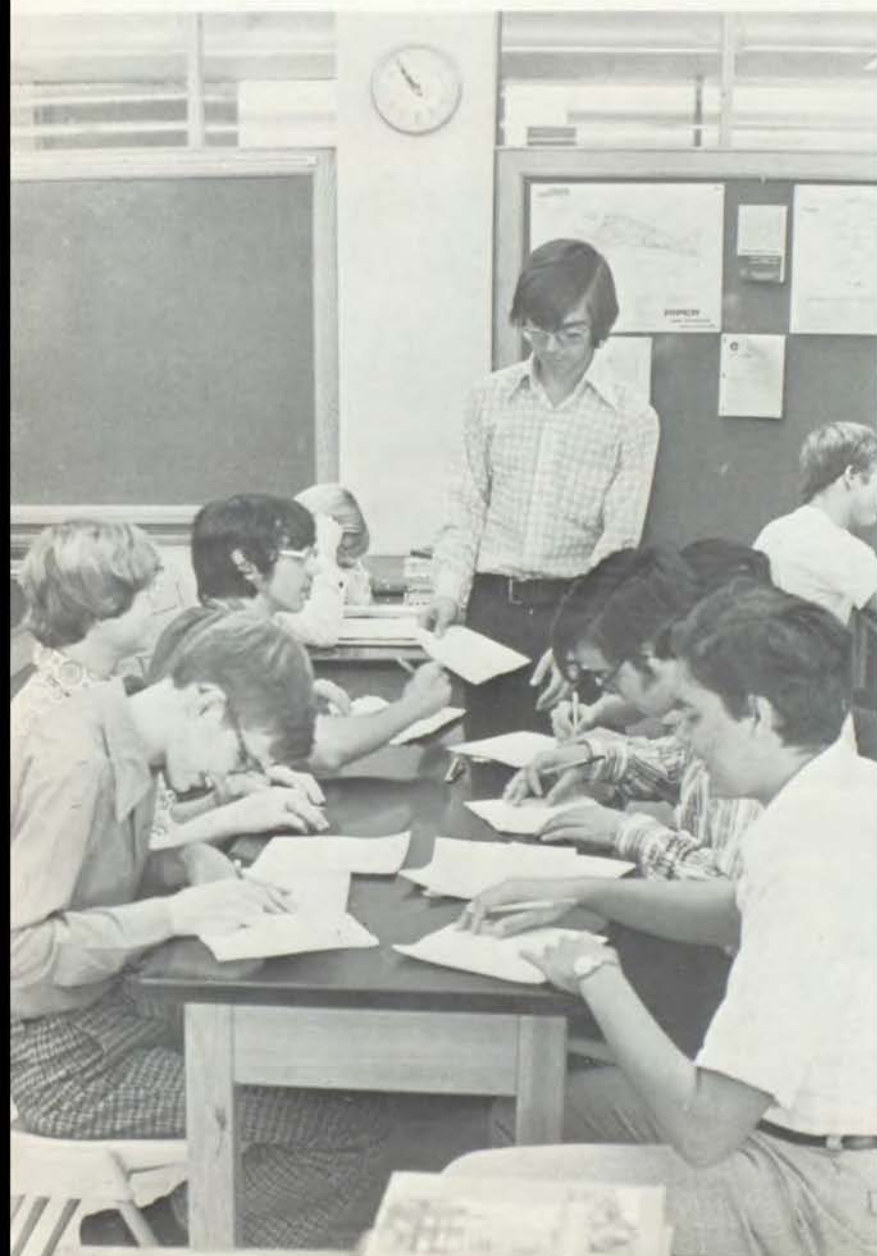




Jill Ragar
Barbara Ramsey
Mike Redden
Debbie Reed
Joseph Reed

Robin Reed
Cynthia Sue Register
Dan Renault
Cindee Rensing
Helen Rice

Course "limits" spur controversy among Centerites



Classes open only to seniors this past year were cause for controversy among some Centerites. Such classes as basic language arts skills and communication, psychology, notehand, child development, and business law were among them. Many juniors requested that these classes be opened to them next year. Marilyn Siegel, junior, commented on this, "I would like to see the Journalism I course opened to sophomores so juniors can be on the newspaper and yearbook staffs too." Mrs. Melba Olsen, counselor, suggests, "Perhaps these classes should be filled on a purely selective basis."

Mike Waldrop, junior, felt that "it's the privilege of the seniors to have certain classes open only for them."

Independent study, fairly new at Center, was set up so seniors could specialize in a specific interest. The counselors felt students could not develop a special interest in their junior and sophomore years because of limited experience.

Through the past, the number of these classes had diminished; perhaps in the future, through the efforts of the underclassmen, these classes will be eliminated entirely.

Debbie Riddell
 Tad Riggert
 Tom Ritter
 Sara Rittman
 Howard Roberts



Joel Rogozenski
 Jimmy Rosenbloom
 Phillip Ross
 Suzanne Roudebush
 Jerry Routh



Leadership duties add feminine touch

Laurie Rubins
 Glenda Rueger
 Debbie Russell
 Cheryl Sackman
 Mindy Sander



Curtis Schad
 Rita Schroer
 Joe Scovill
 Dana Segur
 Jean Siebolt



Debbie Semke
 Julie Sharda
 Karen Sheldon
 Terry Sherman
 Steve Simpson





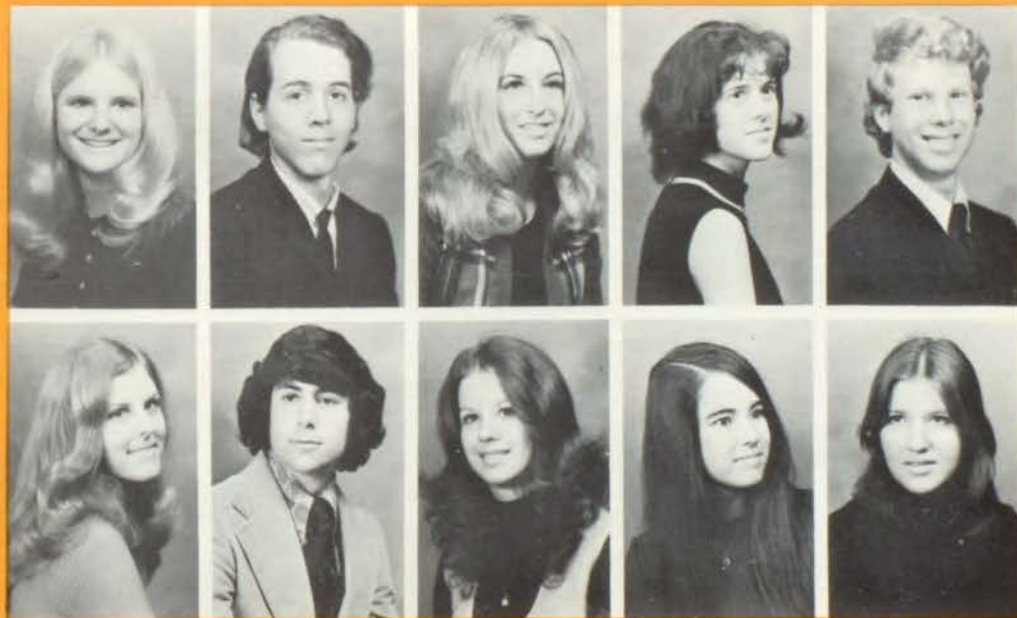
Women's lib? Apathy? Why were most leadership positions held by girls this year? Senior Jeff Dritley feels the reason was, "Guys aren't as interested as girls are in Stu-co and newspaper because of sports." Also Jimmy Rosenbloom, senior, said, "It's getting to the point where guys are afraid of what other guys will think if they run for an office."

When students were asked if they felt the ones who held positions were qualified, Mark Tusken, senior, remarked, "They WERE elected and the majority

ARE good leaders." Also commenting, "The girls were the only ones that wanted to do the job and they seem to do a good deal of work," said Senior Gary Crouse.

A few examples of the "Feminine Touch" this year included the editor of the "Searchlight," Cindy Dodson, the first girl editor in the last ten years, Stu-co President Debbie Evans, shown above with other Stu-co officers during United campaign week, senior class president Dana Emler, and National Honor Society president Kathleen Stone. Asked what he felt about all girl leaders, Senior Bill Johnson said, "It doesn't bother me as long as they do the job."

All in all most of the student body admitted that this year would not have been as successful without the "Feminine Touch."



Jill Sloan
Albert Smith
Cindy Smith
Elizabeth Smith
Frank Smith

Marcia Smith
Rob Sparrow
Paula Spear
Barbara Sperry
Cheryl Stanton

John Steele
 Bill Stone
 Kathleen Stone
 Becky Stoup
 Joyce Strickland



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 Robin Stroup
 Michael Stuart
 Debbie Stuber
 Barbara Swearingen



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1973 saw Americans talking about a new freedom, the freedom to know exactly what went on in a political campaign and what a candidate did after he was elected to office. The rights of politicians and what campaign techniques and tricks are legal was a popular topic with Watergate in the limelight. After reading about the Watergate buggings and watching them on television, many students found it led to lively discussion. Some classmates though, wish they would have quit talking about it! Many agreed that it is good we live in a country where Watergate was

exposed and those involved were questioned in a nationally televised Senate hearing. A development came about October 10, 1973 when Vice-president Agnew resigned and pleaded "no contest" to a tax evasion charge. Students were talking about whether he was really guilty or if it was a political ploy to get the heat off Watergate and President Nixon. Later in the month talk of impeachment grew louder when Nixon fired Watergate defense attorney Archibald Cox. These events made Centerites realize that it would soon be their turn to go to the polls and vote responsibly.

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 Holly Swyden
 Janet Talkington
 Ricky Talley
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Two month's preparation bring one week's celebration

Ken Wiltse
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Robert Young
 Julie Yuratovich
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Planning of such items as food, band and decorations for homecoming week began early for most people, especially Pep club president Kathy Unruh, who began work on the dance two and a half months prior to the event. Seventy-five to one hundred couples attended, and according to Kathy it was an average crowd. The dance lasted approximately three hours for all this planning.

Things such as float building and sign making ran into large sums of money and time. Late night hours were spent finishing homework, due the next day, because after school time had been used for homecoming.

Policemen, hired one and a half to two weeks before the day of the parade, would have received pay even if the parade had been cancelled. A permit was issued through the Kansas City Traffic Department one month prior to the day of the parade.

A method of voting on attendants, queen and Mr. Spirit became a problem when classes were interrupted.

Tension grew for attendants and candidates as announcements approached.

Was all this planning, time and pressure worth the two months put in for the one week we had to enjoy it? Janine Johnson, junior, looked at it this way. "It is a lot of work for everyone, but the work is worth it because it breaks the monotony of a normal week of school and it's necessary to promote school spirit."

Junior Toni Arlund felt, "People don't look at homecoming as a big deal anymore, but the work is worth it to promote school spirit."

Said Mr. Bill Merryman, social science teacher, "It's something the students generally will remember for many years. These are highlights in a student's school years."



Not Pictured:

Lou Accurso, Ronnie Beeler, Allen Belcher, Frank Bosch, Mark Bosch, Douglas Brinkman, Terry Brown, Byron Caldwell, James Centimano, Cindy Cornett, Jack Cox, Randy Cox, Steve Cross, Dana Jane Delaney, Jerry Foxworthy, Geri Gardner, Pam Goodson, Roy Groues, Barbara Hoover, Theodore Hunter, Barry Immele, Joe Janner, Jeff Keeler, Dan Kennedy, Ray King, Cheryl McCoullough, Mike McNiel, Rick McPheron, Woody McPheron, James O'Kelly, Larry Orr, David Rodriguez, Tracy Salamander, Arthur Solomon, Katie Stewart, Cynthia Thompson, Debbie Waldrop, James Walker.

Center boogies to rhythmical beat of 'First Gear'

A BRAHAM, GORDON; Key Club 11, 12, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, NFL 11, vice-president 12, NHS 11,12, Kachina Staff 9, Heart of America Citizenship Forum 12. ACCURSO, LOU; DECA 12, Football 9, Outdoor Track Team 9. ADAMS, MAUREEN; Pep Club 9,10,11,12. ADLEMAN, JULIE; Choir 9, French Club 9, Musical 10, Pep Club 9. AHRENS, MARY. ALBRIGHT, SUSIE; Cheerleader 10,11,12, Choir 10,11,12, Melody Maidens 10,11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, Softball Team 10,11,12, Swimming Team 12, StuCo home-room representative. ALLEN, LINDA; Cheerleader 9, Class Officer 9, Pep Club 9, Spanish Club 9,10, StuCo 9, "Y" Teens 9, Friendship Club 9. ALLEY, GAYE. AMMON, DAVID; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, Football Team 9, German Club 11, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,12. AMMON, TOM; Football Team 12, Wrestling Team 12. AMOS, HARVEY; Latin Club 10,11, Tennis Team 10,11, Latin Club president 11. ANDERSON, MARK; Choir 11,12, Cross Country Team 11, 87th Street Gang 12, Football Team 9, Gentlemen Songsters 10,11,12, Indoor Track Team 10, Outdoor Track Team 9,10, Swimming Team 10. ARNEY, CHUCK; "C" Club 10,11,12, Cross Country Team 11, 12, Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11,12, StuCo 9, FCA 10,11,12. ARNOTT, DON; "C" Club 12, Choir 11,12, Cross Country Team 10,11,12, Gentlemen Songsters 11,12, German Club 12, Human Relations Committee 12, Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Key Club 11, treasurer 12, Outdoor Track Team 10,11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, Yell Leader 12, Chamber Choir 12.

B ACCALA, SUZANNE; Dual Enrollment 12, Spanish Club 11. BAILEY, SANDRA. BARTHOLOMEW, BOB; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12. BARTMESS, CHERYL; Dual Enrollment 12, Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11, StuCo 12, Kachina Staff 9. BEALL, DAVID. BECKER, JOE. BEELE, RONNIE; German Club vice-president 12. BEEVES, JIM; DECA 12, Wrestling Team 10,11. BEIRNE, KAREN; StuCo 10,11. BELCHER, ALLEN. BELL, MARK; Football 9, Swimming Team 10,11, VICA 12. BENNETT, FRANCES. BERGTHOLD, BECKY. BERKOWITZ, MARY; DECA 12, Dual Enrollment 12,

Pep Club 9. BIVINS, CHERYL; Pep Club 9, NHS 11,12, StuCo 10, Signal Staff 9. BJORKMAN, JAYNE; Childrens Play 10, Drill Team 11,12, Musical 10, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 9,10, Players 58 10, Spanish Club 9,12, StuCo 12. BLAINE, JANIS; Cheerleader 9, Childrens Play 10,11,12, Choir 12, 87th Street Gang 12, Fall Play 11,12, Human Relations Committee 11,12, Melody Maidens 12, Musical 11,12, Pep Club 9,10, 11, Players 58 10,11, secretary 12, Spanish Club president 9, Speech Club 9. BLATZ, BONNIE; Archery Club 9, Basketball Team 9,10, Choir 9,10, Drill Team 9, French Club 9, German Club 11, secretary 12, Musical 9,10, Outdoor Track Team 10, StuCo 9,10, 11, Tennis Team 10,11,12. BLATZ, JOHN; Football Team 10, National Model UN 12, StuCo 12. BLATZ, ROGER; German Club 10,11,12, Key Club 12, Model UN 11, NFL 11,12. BOLIN, TERRY; Pep Club 9,10, Softball Team 11, VoTech Student 12. BONJOUR, CHRIS; Choir 9,11,12, StuCo president 9, Gentlemen Songsters 10,11,12, Players 58 12. BONO, PAT; Indoor Track Team 9,10, VICA 12. BORDENO, MITCH; VICA 12. BOSCH, FRANK. BOSCH, MARK; Outdoor Track Team 10,11. BOWMAN, MARGY; VoTech Student 12. BOWMASTER, DAVID; Basketball Team 9, Latin Club 10,11, Outdoor Track Team 9. BRADY, TED. BRANDT, BETH; VoTech Student 12. BRATT, AVERY. BRATT, KEVIN; Art Club 10, Concert Band 9,10, Dual Enrollment 12, Football Team 9, 10, Human Relations Committee 11, Key Club 11, Marching Band 10, StuCo 10. BRAY, MIKE; Dual Enrollment 12, Spanish Club 9, Swimming Team 11. BRENNAN, TIM; Archery Club 10, Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, Tennis Team 10,11, 12, Yellowjacket Staff 12. BREWER, SYLVIA; DECA 12, Pep Club 9, 10, StuCo 12. BRINKMAN, DOUGLAS. BRITTAIN, BILL; Basketball Team 9,10, Chess Club 10, DECA 12. BROWN, KAREN; Human Relations Committee 11, Indoor Track Team 10, Swimming Team 11,12. BROWN, PAUL; VoTech Student. BROWN, RICHARD. BROWN, TERRY. BUBB, KIM. BUCKSNER, BRIAN. BUDD, ALAN, Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Golf Team 10,11,12, Marching Band 10, 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 10,11,12, Swimming Team 10.

BUFFORD, GREG; Dual Enrollment 12, VICA 12. BURGESS, PAM; Choir 9, Drill Team 10,11, Pep Band 9. BURNS, CARL. BUSSE, KENT. BUTLER, JOHN; Basketball Team 9, Choir 9,10,11, Cross Country Team 12, 87th Street Gang 11, Football Team 9,11, Gentlemen Songsters 10,11, Indoor Track Team 10,11, 12, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11, 12, StuCo Sophomore Class representative.

C ABLE, DAVID; Choir 9, Football Team 9, VICA 12. CALDWELL, BYRON; CALLAHAN, JANICE; Childrens Play 10,11, Fall Play 10,11, Musical 10,11, Players 58 10,11, Searchlight Staff 12. CALLAHAN, SUSAN; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, NHS 11, 12, 100 Girls 11, Pep Band 10, 11. CAMPBELL, DELORES. CAMPBELL, TERRI; Childrens Play 9,10, Choir 9,11,12, Fall Play 9,10, Melody Maidens 10,11,12, Pep Club 9, Players 58 10, Softball Team 10,11,12, Volleyball Team 12. CARLSON, BRITT; Basketball Team 9,10, Kachina Staff 9, Heart of America Citizenship Forum 12, "C" Club 9,10,11, Senior Class vice-president, Football Team 9, Golf Team 9,10,11, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, NFL 11,12, NHS 11, 12, Outdoor Track Team 9. CARR, PAT. CARROLL, JEAN; Pep Club 9, Tennis Team 11. CARTER, MARY. CATES, EVERETT; Concert Band 9, 10, Marching Band 10, Outdoor Track Team 9, Pep Band 10, State Band 9, VICA 12, Wrestling Team 10. CENTIMANO, JAMES. CHANEY, TERRY; Choir 9, Drill Team 12, Latin Club 10, Pep Club 9,10,11, 12, Yellowjacket Staff, Track Official. CISETTI, JOHN; Basketball Team 9, Concert Band 9,10, 11,12, Football Team 9, Marching Band 10,11,12, Musical 11, Pep Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 10,11, 12. CLAY, MARK; DECA 12, Spanish Club 9, Tennis Team 10. CLAY, MIKE; DECA 12. COHEN, HARRY; DECA 12. COHN, BART. COLE, JANET; Junior Class Treasurer, Drill Team 12, Pep Club 9,10,12, Track Official 10,11,12. COLLINS, BONNIE; Childrens Play 11,12, Choir 9, Fall Play 11,12, Human Relations Committee 11, Melody Maidens 12, Musical 11,12, Pep Club Players 58 11, treasurer 12, StuCo 9,10,11, Assistant Editor Yellowjacket, Hospitality Chair-

man for NFL tournament 12. COLLINS, JAYNE; Cheerleader 9, Sophomore Class vice-president, Junior Class vice-president, Drill Team 10,11, Captain 12, Indoor Track Team 11, Pep Club 9,10,11, 12, Swimming Team 11,12, Yellow-jacket Staff 12, CGSA vice-president 12. COLMER, JIM; Wrestling Team 10. CONSTANT, DEANNA; Freshman Class vice-president, Homecoming Attendant 11, NHS 11, 12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 9, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, StuCo 9, 10,11, vice-president 12, Wrestletts 10,11, Head 12. COOPER, JAYME. CORNELIUS, PEGGY; Choir 10, Concert Band 9, DECA 12, Spanish Club 9, Stage Band 9. CORNETT, CINDY. COSBOHN, LINDA; Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Outdoor Track Team 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Swimming Team 11,12, Yellowjacket Staff 12, CGSA president 12. COTTRELL, JULIE; Basketball Team 12, Childrens Play 10, Choir 9, Fall Play 10, French Club 11, Melody Maidens 10, Musical 10,12, Pep Club 9, Players 58,10, VoTech Student 12. COX, JACK. COX, RANDY. CREWS, KIRBY; Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10. CROSS, STEVE. CROUSE, GARY. CRUSE, LARRY. CUNNINGHAM, MARK; "C" Club 11,12, Chess Club 9, Football Team 10,11, Indoor Track Team 11.

D ANIELS, STEVE; Archery Club 12, Art Club 12. DAVIDSON, JAMES; Chess Club 10, Latin Club 10,11, NHS 11,12, Tennis Team 10,11. DAVIDSON, JULIE; Junior Class Secretary, Drill Team 10,11,12. DAVIS, DEBBIE; Dual Enrollment 12. DAVIS, JOE. DEFRIES, GEORGE; VICA 12. DELANEY, DANA JANE. DELEON, TERESA. DEWEESE, DEBBIE; Drill Team 10, Pep Club 9. DEWHURST, JOHN; Childrens Play 9, Football Team 9, Outdoor Track Team 9, StuCo 11,12. DICAPO, JOEL; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, "C" Club 10,11,12, Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Key Club 10, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11,12, StuCo president 9. DINOVI, ELEANOR; Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10. DODSON, CINDY; Junior Class president, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Searchlight Editor-in-chief 12, StuCo secretary 12. DOREI, CAROLYN. DRAGANI, CHERYL. DRITLEY, JEFF; "C" Club 10,11,12, German Club 10, StuCo 12, Wrestling Team 9,10,11,12. DUNCAN, MARIA; AFS 11,12, Childrens Play 10, 11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, German Club 11,12, Human Relations Committee 11,

12, Musical 10,11,12, National Model UN 12, NHS 11, program chairman 12, Pep Club 10,11, Players 58 11, Art Crew Chief 12, Tennis Team 11,12. DUNLEAVY, STEVE; Basketball Team 9, Yell Leader 12, Football Team 9, Outdoor Track Team 9, Spanish Club 11,12, Stage Band 9, Swimming Team 10,11,12, Youth Congress 9. DUTTON, NANCY; Childrens Play 10,11, Concert Band 11, Fall Play 10,11, French Club 11, Marching Band 10,11,12, Musical 10,11, Pep Club 10, Players 58 10,11,12, Yellow-jacket Staff 12.

E GE, DOUG. EIKEL, TIM. ELLIOTT, JEFF; Football Team 9, French Club 9, Swimming Team 11,12. ELLIS, KAREN; Choir 11,12, 87th Street Gang 12, Fall Play 12, Melody Maidens 10,11,12, Pep Club 10,11, Yell Leader 12, Softball Team 10. ELY, JEFF; Childrens Play 10,11, Choir 10,11,12, Fall Play 10,11, Gentlemen Songsters 10, 11,12, Musical 10,11, Players 58 10,11, 12. EMLET, DANA; Choir 9, Senior class president, Pep Club 9,10 Snowball Attendant 10. EMLET, DEBBIE; Choir 9, Concert Band 9, Pep Club 9,10. ENGEL, NANCY; Childrens Play 11,12, Concert Band 9, Fall Play 11,12, Musical 11,12, Players 58 11,12, Saddle Club vice-president 11. ESTES, GISELE; DECA 12, Pep Club 9,10. EVANS, DEBBIE; Drill Team 11,12, Homecoming Attendant 12, Indoor Track Team 10, NHS 11,12, Outdoor Track Team 10, Pep Club 9,10,12, Searchlight Staff 12, StuCo 11, president 12, Volleyball Team 10. EVANS, DEBRA; French Club 9, StuCo 10,12.

F ANNING, DEBORAH; Pep Club 9.

FIEHLER, DIANE. FISH, JOEL; Chess Club 10, Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Football Team 9,10, Marching Band 9,10, 11,12, NHS 11, service chairman 12, Outdoor Track Team 9, Pep Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 9,11, Tennis Team 10. FITZSIMMONS, KATHY; Track Official 10. FLATHMAN, CLAUDIA; Drill Team 12, FTA 12, Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Melody Maidens 11,12, Outdoor Track Team 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10, Yell Leader 11,12, Spanish Club 10, StuCo 12, Swimming Team 10,11,12, Yellowjacket Staff 12, CGSA 12. FLUKE, BERNARD; VICA 12, Yellowjacket Staff 12. FORBES, KIM; Art Club 10, German Club 11, Pep Club 9,10, corresponding secretary 11, treasurer 12. FORMAN, CRAIG; Dual Enrollment 12, Fall Play 9, Key Club 10, 11,12, NHS 11,12, VoTech Student 12. FOSTER, DEBBIE; Dual Enrollment 12. FOUNTAIN, ROXANNE; Players 58 10. FOXWORTHY, JERRY; Archery Club 10,11, VICA 12. FREUND, CHRISTINE; Human Relations Committee 11, NHS 11,12, Spanish Club 12. FREUND, SHEILA; Human Relations Committee 11, NHS 11,12, Spanish Club 12. FRICKE, DAVID; Chess Club 9, Childrens Play 10,11,12, Concert Band 9,10, 11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, German Club 11, Key Club 10,11, vice-president 12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Model UN 10, Musical 10,11,12, NFL 12, NHS 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11, president 12, Tennis Team 10, Yellow-jacket Staff 12, Industrial Arts Club secretary-treasurer 9, Signal Staff 9, Boys State 12, Heart of American Citizenship Forum 12, Drum Major, Pep Band Director 12. FRIEDMAN, PAULA; Childrens Play 10,11,12, Choir 10,11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Melody Maidens 10,11, 12, Musical 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11, vice-president 12, Searchlight Staff 12.



FUCHS, LONNI; Concert Band 9,10, FTA 11, German Club 12, Marching Band 10, NFL 11,12, Pep Band 10, Stage Band 9,10, StuCo 10,11,12, Medical Explorers Post 12. FUCHS, LORRI; Freshman Class treasurer, Senior Class secretary, Model Senate 11, Pep Club 9, Signal Staff 9, Spanish Club 9,10,11, secretary 12, StuCo 10,11. FUCHS, ROBERT; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, "C" Club 10,11,12, Football Team 9,10,11,12, Indoor Track Team 10,11,12, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11,12. FUNK, JACKIE; VICA 12.

G AFFORD, SCOTT. GAMPHER, STEVE; Class Officer 9,10. GARCIA, ROBBIE; Football Team 9,10, Outdoor Track Team 9, Wrestling Team 10,11,12. GARCIGA, CARMEN; Spanish Club 10,12, treasurer 11, StuCo 11. GARDNER, GERI. GAVIN, KEVIN; Chess Club 11, Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Football Team 9, German Club 10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Outdoor Track Team 9, Pep Band 10, Swimming Team 10,11,12. GENTZKE, BRUCE; Basketball Team 9. GIBSON, BETH; Players 58 10. GIERINGER, JOY; AFS 11, Art Club 10, Sophomore Class secretary, Senior Class treasurer, Pep Club 9,10, recording secretary 11, vice-president 12, Players 58 10,11,12, Spanish Club 11, Softball Team 10, StuCo 9,10,11, Yellowjacket Staff 12, "Y" Teens 10, Kachina Staff 9. GIESE, LORE. GLASS, NORMAN; Spanish Club 11,12, Wrestling Team 10,11,12. GOCHENOUR, JIM. GOEDE, JEFF; Football Team 9, Swimming Team 10,11,12. GOLDKLANG, LORI; DECA 12, GOLDWASSER, HOWARD; Basketball Team 9, Choir 9, Football Team 9, Outdoor Track Team 9. GOODERL, GARY. GOODSON, PAM; Human Relations Committee 11,12, National Model UN 12, NHS 11,12, Spanish Club 11, VICA 12, Signal Staff 9. GORDON, JOHN; Childrens Play 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11, president 12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11,12. GORSKI, CAROL; AFS 10,11, Basketball Team 9, Choir 9, Class Officer 9, FTA 9, Latin Club 10, Musical 11, Outdoor Track Team 9, Tennis Team 12, Volleyball Team Captain 9, Art Crew 10,11,12, Medical Explorers 12, Civil and Criminal Procedures Investigating Committee 12. GORSKI, JOAN; Class Officer 9, Latin Club 10, Musical 11, NHS 11,12, Outdoor Track Team 9, Tennis Team 12, Volleyball Team 9, Medical Explorers 11,12, Art Crew 10,11,12. GRACE, BILL; Basketball Team 10, Swimming Team 11,12. GRAUBERGER, JULIE; Softball Team 10,11,12, Volleyball Team 10,11,12. GREATHOUSE, PAM; Basketball Team 10, French Club 9, Yellow-

jacket Staff 12, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Kachina Staff 9. GREENE, DIANE; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Melody Maidens 12, Pep Band 10,12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12. GREGORY, BRENDA; AFS 10, publicity chairman 11, president 12, Concert Band 9,10,11, Marching Band 10,11, Pep Band 10, Yellowjacket Staff 12, "Y" Teens 9,10. GRIFFIN, BOB; Basketball Team 9, Football Team 9,10, Outdoor Track Team 9. GROVES, ROY; VICA 12. GUTIERREZ, LARRY; Cross Country Team 12, Indoor Track Team 12, Outdoor Track Team 12.

H ALBEISEN, TONI. HALE, MATT; "C" Club 11,12, Football Team 9,10,11,12, Indoor Track Team 10,11, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11. HALL, ROB; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, "C" Club 10,11,12, Football Team 9,10, Key Club 10, NHS 11,12, Outdoor Track Team 9,10. HARBIN, PAM; Cheerleader 9,10, DECA 12, Homecoming Attendant 10, Pep Club 9, French Club president 9. HARDCASTLE, PAM; Dual Enrollment 12,

Human Relations Committee 11, NFL 11,12, Pep Club 9, French Club president 9. HARDIN, SHARON; AFS 11,12, Outdoor Track Team 11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12. HARGROVE, MARLA; Cheerleader 9, Freshman Class treasurer Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10, Kachina Staff 9, HARMS, GREG; Archery Club 11, Art Club 11, Cross Country Team 11, Indoor Track Team 10, Latin Club 9, Outdoor Track Team 10. HARPER, RICK. HARRIS, STEVE; StuCo 11, Tennis Team 10,11, VICA 12. HATFIELD, SHARON; Model UN, Pep Club 9, Kachina Staff 9, Human Relations Committee co-planner 11, planner 12, NHS 11, vice-president 12, Searchlight Advising Editor 12. HATLEY, MIKE; Dual Enrollment 12, Football Team 9, French Club 9, Golf Team 10,11,12, Key Club 10,11,12, NHS 11,12. HAYES, STEVE; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, "C" Club 10,11,12, Indoor Track Team 11,12, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11,12. HEDGES, CONNIE; DECA 12. HEDGES, MARY BETH; Choir 9, DECA 12, Drill Team 11, Pep Club 9,10, Softball Team 10. HEITMANN, TIM; Bridge Club 9, "C" Club 10,11,12, Football Team 9, German Club 10,11,12, Golf Team 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12, Searchlight Staff 12. HELLMAN, PAMELA RENEE; Pep Club 10,11,12, Softball Team 10, "Y" Teens 9,10,

HENLEY, CINDY; Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10. HENRY, GLENDA; Freshman Class secretary, Pep Club 9,10,12, Snowball Attendant 10,11, Tennis Team 10, Wrestlets 10. HENSLEY, MARK; Football Team 9, Tennis Team 11. HO, HOI SHAN ADAMSON. HOOVER, BARBARA; Musical 10, Outdoor Track Team 11, Pep Club 9, VoTech Student 12, Speech Club 9, AIFS 11,12, Medical Explorers 11,12. HORNER, RICK; Basketball Team 9, Football Team 9,10, Outdoor Track Team 9, StuCo 9, Wrestling Team 10,12. HUBER, DREW. HUDSON, LINDA; AFS 10,11, vice-president 12, German Club 10,11, Pep Club 9,10,11, Yell Leader 12, Softball Team 10,11, "Y" Teens 10, social-service chairman 9. HUKRIEDE, KENNETH; DECA 12, German Club 10,11, Taxidermist Club 11. HUNTER, THEODORE; Choir 9,10,11,12, Class Officer 9, DECA 11, Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12, VICA 11. HURN, ASHLEY; NFL 10,11, president 12, Yellowjacket Staff 12, Car Club president 9.

I MMELE, BARRY. INGALLS, KAREN; Pep Club 10,11, Softball

Upperclassmen stack up activities

Team 11, StuCo 12, South Pasadena and Pacific Christian Yearbook Staff 9, South Pasadena and Pacific Christian Boys Athletic Statistician. INSELMAN, BARBARA; Choir 9,10,11,12, 87th Street Gang 11,12, Melody Maidens 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10.

J ACOBSON, FAYANNE; Class Officer 9, Concert Band 9, Pep Club 9,12, "Y" Teens secretary 9, Saga Singers 9. JAMES, LAURIE; Pep Club 9, Volleyball Team 9. JANNER, JOE; Basketball Team 9,10, Dual Enrollment 12, Football Team 9, Latin Club 9, Outdoor Track Team 9, Spanish Club 10,11. JANSSENS, JIM. JENSON, JOY. JOHNSON, BILL; "C" Club 10,11,12, Concert Band 9,10, Football Team 9,10,11,12, Indoor Track Team 10, Marching Band 10, Outdoor Track Team 9,10, Pep Band 10, Wrestling Team 11,12. JOHNSON, CHUCK; Basketball Team 9, "C" Club 12, Concert Band 9,10,11, Fall Play 9, Golf Team 10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11, Pep Band 10,11, StuCo vice-president 9. JOHNSTON, DEBBIE; Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10, Swimming Team 10, Tennis Team 10,11. JOHNSTON, DONNA; Childrens Play 10,11, Drill Team 12, Fall Play 10,11,12, French Club 11, Musical 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Players 58 10,11, historian 12, Track Official 10,11. JORDON,

CAROL; Choir 9,10,11.

KAHLER, GLENN; Basketball Team 9, "C" Club 10,11,12, Yell Leader 12, Football Team 9,10, Latin Club 10,11, Searchlight Staff 12, Swimming Team 10,11,12. KANTER, ELISSA; DECA 12. KEELER, JEFF. KEITH, SHELLEY; Childrens Play 10, Fall Play 11, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 10, 11,12, Players 58 10, Spanish Club 10, StuCo 10, Wrestlets 11, co-captain 12, Yellowjacket Staff 12, Science Club 9. KELLERMAN, JIM. KENNEDY, CAROL; Choir 11, FTA 10, Melody Maidens 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll 11, 12, Searchlight Staff 12, VoTech Student 12, "Y" Teens president 9, Chamber Choir 11. KENNEDY, DAN. KING, RAY. KIRKLAND, KIM; Drill Team 10, 11, Pep Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9,10. KLEIN, BOB; Wrestling Team 10,11,12. KOPULOS, PAM; Choir 9, Melody Maidens 12, Pep Club 9. KRAHENBUHL, PAT; Art Club 9,10, Human Relations Committee 12, Model UN 12, NFL 10, 11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, Spanish Club 9,10,11, Tennis Team 10,11,12. KRUEGER, NANCY; Art Club 10, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Searchlight Staff 12. KRUMP, DAN; Football Team 9,10. KUPFER, KELVIN; Basketball Team 11,12, Choir 11,12, Concert Band 11, 12, Gentlemen Songsters 11,12, Marching Band 11,12. KUZECKI, FRANCES.

LAKEY, CHARLES; Swimming Team 11. LAKEY, SHARON; Art Club 11, Volleyball Team 9. LAMAR, RICK; Concert Band 9, NHS 11,12. LANGE, DONALD; Basketball Team 10, 11,12, "C" Club 10,11,12, German Club 11. LATTIMER, DEBBIE; Pep Club 9, 10, LEE, YUNG NAM; German Club 12. LEPPERT, CURTIS; Basketball Team 9, Concert Band 9,10, DECA 12, Marching Band 10, Outdoor Track Team 9, Pep Band 9,10, Stage Band 9. LEWER, MARY ELLEN; Melody Maidens 10,11, 12. LEWIS, JIM; Concert Band 9,10,11, 12, Latin Club 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 9,10,11,12, NHS 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 9,10,11,12, Band secretary 12. LEWIS, PENNY; Latin Club 10. LEWIS, VERLALIA; Cheerleader 9, Childrens Play 11, Choir 9,10, 11,12, Concert Band 9, Fall Play 11,12, Indoor Track 9, Melody Maidens 9,10, 11,12, Musical 11,12, NHS 9, 100 Girls 9, Outdoor Track Team 9, Pep Club 9, Players 58 11,12, Softball Team 9, Stage Band 9, StuCo 9, Tennis Team 9, Volleyball Team 9, VoTech Student 12, Chamber Choir 12, Orchestra 9. LISMAN, STEVE; Childrens Play 10,11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12, Musical 10,11,12, Boys Pep Club 12,

Players 58 10,11,12, StuCo 12, Wrestling Team 11,12. LONDON, JEFF; Basketball Team 9,10, Swimming Team 11. LOVE, KAREN; Cheerleader 9, Drill Team 10. LOWTHER, ANDY; Dual Enrollment 12, Football Team 9, 10, Outdoor Track Team 9. LYONS, PATRICIA; Childrens Play 10,11, Drill Team 11,12, Fall Play 10,11, French Club 10,11, Latin Club 10,11, Musical 10, Players 58 10,11, StuCo 12, Track Official 10,11,12, Swimming Official 10.

MADISON, EDIE; Concert Band 10, 11, Dual Enrollment 12, Marching Band 10,11, Softball Team 11,12. MAHONEY, THERESA; Outdoor Track Team 11,12, Pep Club 9, Volleyball Team 9,10. MANDELBAUM, CHERIE; Art Club 9,11, Choir 9, Pep Club 9. MANN, RICK; Football Team 9,11,12, Key Club 10,11, Outdoor Track Team 9, StuCo 9. MANNING, DOUG; Basketball Team 9, Concert Band 9, Football Team 11, Stage Band 9. MANINO, CARL; Choir 9,11, DECA 12, Wrestling Team 10. MARTIN, SCOTT. MASSEY, JUNIOR; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, Football Team 9. MASSEY, PAT; Choir 9, Pep Club 9,11. MAX NANJI; Sophomore Class Treasurer, Concert Band 9, NHS 12, Pep Club 9, StuCo 9,10,11,12, Yellowjacket Staff Copy Editor 12, DECA Junior Delegate. MAZZA, JANNELL; Children's Play 10,11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Musical 10,11,12, NFL 11,12, Pep Club 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, Spanish Club 10. MCCUBBINS, ARTIE; Choir 9. MCCULLOUGH, CHERYL. MC-GEHEE, JIM; Children's Play 10, Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Fall Play 9, Marching Band 10,11,12, Musical 10, Pep Band 10, Players 58 10,11, Science Club 10,11,12, president 9. MCKINNEY, MARY JO; Concert Band 9,10, 11, Marching Band 10,11, Pep Band 10, 11. MCNIEL, MIKE; DECA 12. MCPHERON, RICK. MCPHERON, WOODY. MCTERNAN, MICHELLE; CGSA 12, Players 58 11,12, Softball Team 10,11,12, Volleyball Team 12, Art Crew 10,11. MEDLEY, HOWARD; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11, Stage Band 9. MERRILL, MELINDA; AFS 11,12, Art Club 10,12, Pep Club 9, Yellowjacket Staff 12, Art Crew 11, Props Crew 10. MESSICK, JOHN. MICHAELSON, JEFF; "C" Club 10,11, 12, Cross Country Team 12, Football Team 9,10, Indoor Track 10,11,12, Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; StuCo 9. MICHELSON, JIM; Basketball Team 9, Spanish Club 9,10. MILLER, JOEL; Childrens Play 10,11,12, Fall Play 10, 11,12, Key Club 10,11,12, Musical 10, 11,12, NFL 11,12, NHS 11,12, Players

58 10,11,12, Key Club president 12, Chairman Speech and Debate Tournament 11,12, UMKC Saturday Seminars 12. MILLS, CHERYL; Drill Team 11, Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10. MINNIEAR, KIM; AFS 11,12, French Club 11, Pep Club 9, StuCo 10, Art Crew 11. MINTURN, CHERYL; Dual Enrollment 12, Youth Congress 11. MOBLEY, VICKIE; DECA 12, Pep Club 9,10. MOFFAT, DEBBIE; DECA 12. MOLL, FRANCIS; Pep Club 9, "Y" Teens 9. MONDSCHNEIN, MARSHA; Concert Band 9, Dual Enrollment 12, Human Relations Committee 11, Model Senate 11, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 9, Spanish Club 11. MONTGOMERY, CINDY; Drill Team 11,12, Indoor Track 10, Outdoor Track 10, StuCo 10,11,12. MONTGOMERY, MICHELE; Cheerleader 9,10,11,12, Captain 9,12, Choir 9,10,11, 12, 87th Street Gang 11,12, Homecoming Attendant 10, Homecoming Queen 12, Melody Maidens 10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Snowball Attendant 11, StuCo 10,12, secretary 9. MOORE, DEBORAH; VICA 12. MUDER, MARK; Basketball Team 12. MULLIN, JIM; Basketball Team 9, "C" Club 10,11,12, Concert Band 9,10, Football Team 9,10, 11, Captain 12, Indoor Track 11, Outdoor Track 10,11, Pep Band 10, Swimming Team 10,11,12. MURDOCK, DAWN; Choir 9, FTA 11,12, Human Relations Committee 11,12, Latin Club 10,11,12, Pep Club 10,11, Tennis Team 11, Speech Club vice-president 9, Latin Club secretary-treasurer 11, FTA vice-president 12. MURRAY, BRIAN; Concert Band.

NELSON, ROBIN; Concert Band 9. NICKEL, BETH. NOLAN, TOM; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, Mr. Spirit Candidate 10, Saga Attendant 9.

O'KELLEY, JAMES; Dual Enrollment 12. O'LARTE, MIKE; Childrens Play 11, Fall Play 11, Model UN 11, Players 58 10,11. O'MEARA, SCOTTY; Childrens Play 9, Choir 9, Class Officer 9, Searchlight Staff 12. OMMEN, CYNTHIA; Concert Band 9. O'NEALL, LISA; DECA 12. ORR, LARRY. OZBUN, GREGG; Key Club 11,12.

PACE, JANET; Choir 9, Pep Club 9,10, "Y" Teens 9. PAGEL, ARLEEN; DECA 12. PARKER, DAVID; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, Searchlight Staff 12. PARTIN, JANET; Treasurer Freshman Class St. Teresa Academy. PASLAY, JOE; Archery Club 12, Basketball Team 12, DECA 12, Football Team 12. PAULSON, KIM. PENNER,

DIANA; FTA 10,11. PERKINS, CINDY. PETERS, MAXINE; Choir 9, Pep Club 10, "Y" Teens 9. PETRIE, DAN; DECA president 12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Key Club 11,12, Musical 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11,12, Parliamentarian 10. PHEFER, ELI; Basketball Team 10, Chess Club 9,10, Fall Play 9,10, VoTech Student 12, Fencing Club 10. POLLAK, BARB; Choir 9, Powder Puff Football Team 9,10,11, Pep Club 9, VoTech Student 12. PROTZMANN, JOHN; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11. PUMMILL, BOB; Basketball Team 9, Football Team 9, German Club 11,12, Key Club 10,11,

Newspaper Staff Assistant Editor 9, StuCo 11, Yellowjacket Staff Managing Editor 12. RUEGER, GLENDA; Childrens Play 10,11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, German Club 10,11,12, Musical 10,11,12, Players 58 10,11,12. RUSSELL, DEBBIE; Pep Club 9,10, Players 58 10.

SACKMAN, CHERYL; Cheerleader 9,10, Class Officer 9, Pep Club 9,10, StuCo 9,10,11, Office Occupations 12. SALAMANDER, TRACY; SANDER, MINDY; Childrens Play 9,10, 11,12, Fall Play 10,11,12, Key Club Sweetheart 12, Musical 10,11,12, NFL

Committee 11, Melody Maidens 10,11, 12, Yearbook 9, Chairman of Human Relations Committee 11. SPERRY, BARBARA; Drill Team 11,12, Homecoming Attendant 11, Pep Club 9,10, 11,12, Yellowjacket Staff 12, Yearbook Attendant 9, staff 9. STANTON, CHERYL; Pep Club 9,10. STEELE, JOHN; "C" Club 11,12, Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Football Team 9, Indoor Track 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 11,12, Stage Band 9, Swim Team 11,12. STEWART, KATIE. STONE, BILL; "C" Club 10,11,12, Football Team 9, Indoor Track 10,11, 12, Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12, Search-

Senior Dan Petrie kiddingly exhibits dramatic talents

Latin Club 10, Yearbook Staff 9, Key Club program chairman 12.

RACZYNSKI, MONICA; Choir 9, French Club 11, Musical 9. RAGAN, JANICE; Concert Band 11, Marching Band 11, 100 Girls 11,12, Pep Band 11, Spanish Club 10. RAGAR, JILL. RAMSEY, BARBARA; French Club 9, Saddle Club 9. REDDEN, MIKE; German Club 11,12, Key Club 11,12, Science Club 9. REED, DEBBIE; Childrens Play 11, Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10, VICA 12. REED, JOSEPH; Choir 9. REED, ROBIN; Choir 10,12, Latin Club 11, Melody Maidens 12, FTA 9,10. REGISTER, CYNTHIA SUE; Softball 9, 11, Volleyball Team 9. RENAULT, DAN. RENSING, CINDY. RICE, HELEN; Concert Band 9, VICA 12. RIDDELL, DEBBIE; Childrens Play 11, Fall Play 11,12, French Club 9, Human Relations Committee 11, Musical 11,12, Pep Club 9,11, Players 58 11,12, Yellowjacket Staff 9,12, Production secretary for Drama 11,12. RIGGERT, TAD; Chess Club 11, Tennis Team 10,11,12. RITTER, TOM; Football Team 9, Outdoor Track Team 9, VICA 12. RITTMAN, SARA; Childrens Play 11, Fall Play 11, FTA 9,10,11, German Club 10, 11,12, Model UN 10,11,12, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 9,10, Science Club 9. ROBERTS, HOWARD; Concert Band 9, Football Team 9, Model Senate 11, Outdoor Track Team 9, Stage Band 9,10. RODRIGUEZ, DAVID. ROGOZINSKI, JOEL; Key Club 12, Marching Band 9, 10,11,12, NFL 11, treasurer 12. ROSENBLUM, JIMMY; Basketball 9, Choir 9, Searchlight Staff 12. ROSS, PHIL. ROUDENBUSH, SUZANNE. ROUTH, JERRY; Basketball Team 9. RUBINS, LAURIE; Dual Enrollment 12, NHS 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11,12,

10,11, NHS 12, 100 Girls 11,12, Pep Club 9, Players 58 10,11,12, Yearbook Staff 9, NFL Secretary 12, Girls' Extemp Chairman, Debate Tournament 11,12. SCHAD, CURTIS; Choir 9,10, 87th Street Gang 11,12. SCHROER, RITA; Childrens Play 11,12, Fall Play 11,12, French Club 9, German Club 10,11,12, Human Relations Committee 12, Musical 11,12, NHS 11,12, Players 58 10,11, 12, Softball Team 11,12, Tennis Team 12, German Club Treasurer 11, President 12. SCOVILL, JOE. SEGUR, DANA; Choir 9,11, Dual Enrollment 12, FTA 12, Melody Maidens 11, NHS 11. SEIBOLT, JEAN; NHS 11,12, Volleyball Team 10. SEMKE, DEBBIE; Spanish Club 10, Softball Team 10. SHARDA, JULIE; Pep Club 9,11, StuCo 11, VoTech Student 12, Yearbook Staff 9, Girls Track 11,12. SHELDON, KAREN; DECA reporter 12, Drill Team 10,11, Yellowjacket Staff 12, Yearbook Staff 9, Choir 9, SHERMAN, TERRI; Dual Enrollment 12, French Club 11, Human Relations Committee 11, Yearbook Staff 9. SIMPSON, STEVE; National Model UN 9. SLOAN, JILL; Pep Club 9, Volleyball Team 9, Speech Club 9, Office Occupations 12. SMITH, ALBERT; VICA 12. SMITH, CINDY. SMITH, ELIZABETH; COE. SMITH, FRANK. SMITH, MARCIA; AFS 10, Childrens Play 10,11,12, Fall Play 11,12, French Club 10,11, Human Relations Committee 11,12, Musical 10,11,12, National Model Un 12, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 9, 10,11,12, Tennis Team 11,12, Volleyball 10, French Club treasurer 11, Saturday Seminars 12. SOLOMON, ARTHUR; DECA 12, NHS 11,12, SPARROW, ROB; Basketball 9, Dual Enrollment 12, Key Club 11,12, Latin Club 10,11. SPEAR, PAULA; Choir 9,10,11, Dual Enrollment 12, 87th Street Gang 11, French Club 10, Human Relations

light Staff 12, Youth Congress 10. STONE, KATHLEEN; AFS 11, Childrens Play 10,11, Fall Play 9,10,11, French Club 9,10,11, German Club 12, Human Relations Committee 11,12, Musical 10,11, NHS 11,12, 100 Girls 11, 12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Players 58 10, 11,12, Newspaper Staff 9, StuCo 11, NHS president 12. STOUP, BECKY; Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9,10,11, Spanish Club 11,12, StuCo 11,12. STRICKLAND, Joyce; Pep Club 10. STRIPP, MIKE; "C" Club 11,12, Cross Country 12, Football 9,10,11,12, Indoor Track 10,11,12, Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12. STUART, MIKE. STUBER, DEBBIE; DECA 12, Softball Team 9,10,11,12, Volleyball Team 9, 10,11,12. SWEARINGEN, BARBARA; Choir 9,10,11,12, Melody Maidens 10, 11, VICA 12. SWENDROWSKI, TERESA. SWYDEN, HOLLY; AFS 11, Childrens Play 10,11, Fall Play 10,11, FTA 10,11,12, Human Relations Committee 11,12, Musical 10,11, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Pep Club 9,10,12, Players 58 10,11, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, Spanish Club 10,11, Swim Team 11,12, Yellowjacket Staff Business Manager 12, Childrens Play and Musical Costume Mistress 11, FTA Treasurer 11, president 12, Players "Most Valuable Costume Crew Member" 11.

TALKINGTON, JANET; AFS 11, 12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, "Y" Teens 9,10. TALLEY, RICKY. TAYLOR, KATHLEEN; Choir 9, Dual Enrollment 12. TAYLOR, ROBERT; Football 10,12, German Club 9,10, Outdoor Track 9,10, Gymnastics 11. TAYLOR, RODNEY; VICA 12, VoTech Student 12. TAYLOR, SUE; Basketball Team 9,10,11, Class Officer 9, 10, Cross Country Team 9, Marching

Band 12, Melody Maidens 12, Musical 11, Spanish Club 9, Swim Team 9, Wrestlette at Southwest 10, Athena Literary Society 11, historian 10, vice-president 11. **TEFFEY, JIM**; Basketball 9, Class Officer 9,10, Dual Enrollment 12, Football Team 9,10, Golf 10, Key Club 10,11, Latin Club 10, Outdoor Track 9, Wrestling 10, Class president 9, 10. **THEESFELD, PAM. THOMAS, MICHEAL**; Childrens Play 10,11; Class Officer 9,10, Fall Play 10,11,12, FTA 10, Human Relations Committee 12, Latin Club 10, Musical 11,12, NFL 11, 12, NHS 10,11, Players 58 11,12, Quill and Scroll 11, Spanish Club 9,10, StuCo 9,12, Yellowjacket Staff 12, Youth Congress 10, Beta Club 10,11, Thespians 10, 11, Debate Team 9,10, Co-Chairman of Forensic Tournament 12, Class President 10, Southeast H.S. 10. **THOMPSON, CYNTHIA. TILLERY, JUEL**; DECA 12, parliamentarian, Wrestling 11. **TOTTY, MARK. TOWSTER, MARK**; Archery Club 11, Bridge Club 10, Dual Enrollment 12, French Club 9, Golf 11, Human Relations Committee 11, Auto Club 9. **TRACY, SCOTT. TRUED, LINDA**; DECA 12, Fall Play 10, Musical 10,11, **TSENG, NORMAN. TULCHINSKY, KAREN**; DECA 12, Class Secretary 10. **TURVILL, MARSHA**; Saddle Club 12, **VICA 12. TUSKEN, MARK**; Concert Band 9, German Club 11,12, Key Club 10,11, Secretary 12, Searchlight Staff 12.

ULERY, CINDY; Choir 9, DECA 12, French Club 9, Pep Club 9, Players 58 10. **UNRUH, KATHY**; German Club 11,12, Homecoming Attendant 12, Human Relations Committee 11 12, NHS 11,12, Pep Club 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12, NHS secretary 12, StuCo treasurer 12.

VILES, VALERIE; Childrens Play 10,11, Fall Play 10, Musical 10, Players 58 10, Spanish Club 11. **VLESIDES, MIKE**; Basketball Team 9, "C" Club 11,12, Concert Band 9, Football 9,10,11,12, Outdoor Track 9, Tennis 10, Wrestling 11,12. **VOGEL, JEFF**; Basketball Manager 9,10,11,12, Choir 9, Football Manager 9, Outdoor Track Manager 9.

WAGNER, EDDIE. WAID, PAUL; Football Team 9,10,11,12, Basket-



ball Team 9, Outdoor Track Team 9,10, 11,12, Indoor Track 10,11,12, Kachina Royalty 9, StuCo Representative 12. **WALDROP, DEBBIE**; Concert Band 10, 11,12, Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10, Saddle Club Secretary 9. **WALKER, CHARLES**; Basketball Team 9,10,11,12, "C" Club 12, DECA 12, DECA parliamentarian 12, FTA 9, NHS 9, Spanish Club 9, StuCo 9,10,11,12, StuCo vice-president 9, Youth Congress 9,11,12, Youth Leadership Conference Delegate 11,12. **WALKER, JAMES. WALTERMAN, PAMELA**; StuCo representative 11,12. **WALTERS, MIKE**; Basketball 9, Football Team 9,10,11, Outdoor Track Team 9, Wrestling Team 9,10,11,12. **WALWORTH, DENISE**; AFS 11,12, German Club 10,11, Pep Club 9,12, Softball Team 10,12, Volleyball Team 10, "Y" Teens 9,10. **WATSON, GEORGE**; Basketball Team 9, "C" Club 10,11, Football Team 9,10, 11,12, **WATSON, BILL**; **VICA 12.**

WAY, SHARON; Concert Band 9, Marching Band 9,11,12, Track Official 11. **WEEKLY, RICK**; Concert Band 9, 10,11, Golf Team 10,11,12, Model Senate 11, Model UN 11, Marching Band 10,11, National Model UN 12, Pep Band 10,11, Quill and Scroll 11,12, Searchlight Staff 12, Stage Band 9,10, Yellowjacket Staff Editor 12. **WEINBERG, MIKE**; Chess Club 9, Industrial Arts Club 9. **WEISS, MARILYN**; Childrens Play 10, DECA 12, Musical 10, Players 58 10, StuCo 10,11,12, DECA vice-president 12. **WHIPPLE, JEFF**; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Football Team 9, Marching Band 10,11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 9,10,11,12. **WHITE, JESS**; Concert Band 11,12, DECA 12, German Club 10, Marching Band 10,11, Pep Band 10. **WHITE, MARK**; Basketball Team 9,10, Choir 9, Football Team 9,10,11,12, Searchlight Staff 12. **WHITESIDE, MARCIA**; Dual Enrollment 12, French Club 11. **WHITFORD, DWAIN. WILBORN, TONY**; Chess Club 9,10,11, Choir 9, Photography 9. **WILLIAMS, BARB**; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, French Club 10, FTA 9, Human Relations Committee 11, 12, NHS 12, Pep Band 10,11, Searchlight Staff 12. **WILLIAMS, STEVE**; AFS 11, Key Club 10,11,12, Spanish Club 10,11,12, Tennis Team 10,11,12, Yellowjacket Staff 12. **WILLINGHAM, STAN**; Basketball Team 9, "C" Club 10, 11, Football Team 9,10,11, Indoor Track 10, Outdoor Track 9,10. **WILLIS, ROY**; DECA 12. **WILTSE, KEN**; "C" CLUB 10,11,12, Concert Band 9,10, Indoor Track 10,11,12, Marching Band 10, Outdoor Track Team 9,10,11,12, Pep Band 9,10, Boys Pep Club 12, Signal Staff 9, Stage Band 9, Yellowjacket Staff 12. **WOLFE, LARRY. WOLVERTON, MARCIA**; Choir 9, Dual enrollment 12.

YAWN, BARBARA; Pep Club 9,10, Spanish Club 11. **YOUNG, DEBBIE**; AFS 11, Pep Club 9,10, Saddle Club 11. **YOUNG, ROBERT**; Concert Band 9,10,11,12, Marching Band 10,11, 12, Musical 10,11,12, NHS 11,12, Pep Band 10,11,12, Stage Band 10,11,12. **YURATOVICH, JULIE**; Drill Team 10, 11, Co-Captain 12, Pep Club 9,10.

ZERMAN, SHELLY; Dual Enrollment 12, Pep Club 9. **ZUCK KRISTA**; Pep Club 9,10, Spanish Club 9.



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Junior girl prepares sign for Spirit Week



Showing her enthusiasm for Center, Susan South paints signs in anticipation of the Homecoming football game and dance.

Diane Arnold
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Connie Balcom



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Lea Banaka



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Brenda Bauer



Debbie Baxley
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Class rings promote unity

Although many junior students bought senior rings as a remembrance, others said they'd rather spend the money on something else.



Terri Chronister
 Jeannie Clark
 Laura Clark
 Linda Clark
 Mike Clark
 Betty Clay



Ron Cloud
 Ellen Cohen
 Carla Colley
 Cathy Colmer
 Karen Connelly
 Pam Cooperider





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Kathy Denton
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Mike Derby
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Becky Dunaway
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Shirley Eikel
Jan Elliott



Steve Elliott
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Tom Ferry



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Jan Finley
Linda Fish
Greg Fisher
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Kathy Frantz
Cheryl Frazier
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Juniors learn 'Searchlight,' 'Yellowjacket' ways



Juniors' Mike Levy and Teri Cotter proofread body copy for the next SEARCHLIGHT issue during the newspaper phase of Journalism I.



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Horticulture students utilize greenhouse



In the new class, a horticulture student checks on her plants' progress.



Sharon Laughman
Debbie Lavine
Linda Lavish



Frances Leahy
Debbie Leeds
Ted Leonard
Tom Lepage



Mike Levy
Deanna Lewis
Debbie Lewis
Freddy Lewis
Coree Lindsey
Jeff Lininger



Bud Littlejohn
Lonnie Locke
Billie Madison
Vince Maggio
Debbie Mahoney
Frank Mangiaracina

Melanie Manning
 Diana Manzella
 Stephanie Marks
 Jim Marsh
 Kim Martin
 Lynne Maslan



Ted Mason
 Helene Matz
 Corky Maxim
 Robin McCalmon
 Celia McCollom
 Bruce McDermid



Grady McDonald
 Bob McGovern
 Margo McKay
 Mike McKay
 Marc McKee
 Billy McMullin



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



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 Harlan Meyer
 Melanie Meyer
 Chris Meyers
 Tom Michelson
 Linda Millar



Cathy Mills
 Charlie Mills
 Laretta Milone
 Linda Minardi
 Kelley Miner
 Donna Minx



Marla Mitchell
 Laura Moffat
 Mark Molos
 Dana Montgomery
 Edward Morgan
 Jim Morgan



Marcia Motsinger
 Michele Motsinger
 Jenny Moudy
 John Mueller



Kim Jamason exemplifies juniors working after school as she aids customers in choices at the Niche in the Red Bridge Shopping Center.



*After-school
jobs give
underclassmen
spending
money*



Christopher Murphy
Marsha Mundkowsky
Patty Musselman
Joe Myers



Jeff Nebergall
Jeff Nelson
Karen Nicoll
Jay Nix
Tim Nolan



Helen Nonnweiler
Laurie Nugen
Danae Ogg
Kathy O'Larte
Ricky O'Neall



Greg Onstad
Jon Orjala
Randy Osborn
Bill Painter
Victor Panetta

Chris Papin
 Kim Parker
 John Peterson
 Kathy Peterson
 Mike Petetit
 Bill Pfeifer



Louise Pick
 Mark Pittman
 Mary Prigel
 Annette Pruitt
 Leslie Pruitt
 Bill Quackenbush



Colette Raether
 Lane Ramey
 Eddie Rawson
 Peggy Reddy
 Jan Reynolds
 Debbie Richardson



Dean Riedel
 Ken Roberts
 Linda Roll



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Miriam Rosen
 Marti Runnels
 Kevin Rusnak
 Rhonda Russell



Bev Ruth
 Kent Ryberg
 Patty Salamono
 Toubé Sander
 Michael Saulsbury



Christopher Scanlon
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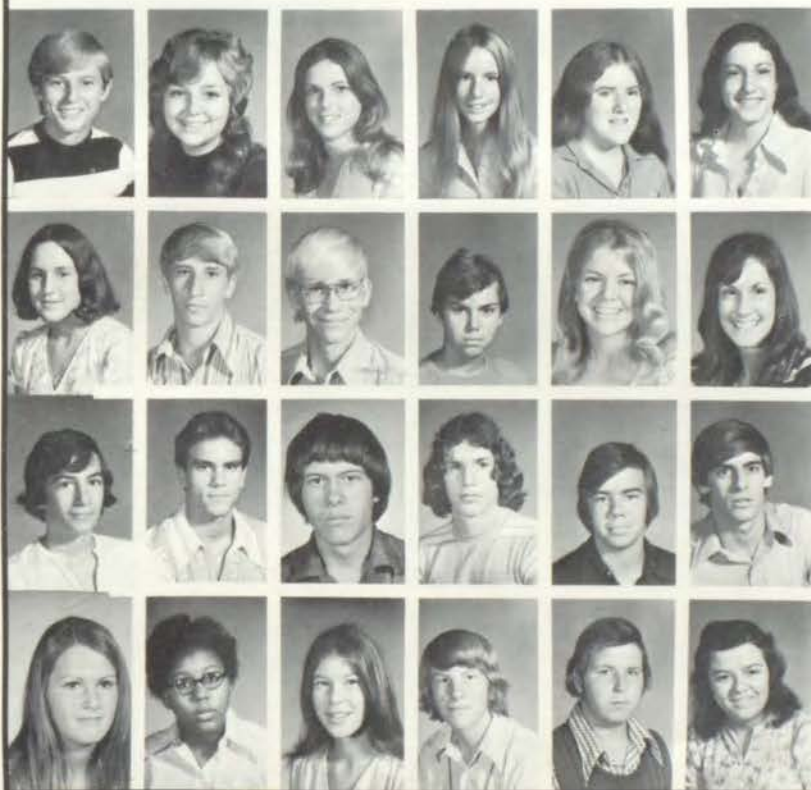
Ellen Scott
 Tom See
 Amy Scferovich
 Mike Scibolt
 Steve Sembler



Area responds overwhelmingly to Pat Bickle cause



In one of the many efforts to help with Pat Bickle's medical bills, Centerites signed petitions and won \$600 for their hard work.



Mike Shewmaker
Sandra Shewmaker
Pam Shouse
Cindy Showalter
Becky Shumway
Marilyn Siegel

Debbie Singmon
Greg Sloan
David Smith
George Smith
Holly Smith
Janet Smith

Ken Smith
Marlon Smith
Ralph Smith
Tim Smith
Bob Solomon
Steve South

Karen Spalding
Karen Spencer
Melinda Spradling
John Stanley
Stephen Stark
Susan Stark

Darcy Steele
John Stein
Diana Stephens
Matt Stephens
Doug Stinson
Nathan Stolov



Debbie Stone
Rhonda Stoufer
Diana Stuber
Jennifer Stuhlman
Richard Stuhlman
Terri Sullivan



Richard Swearingin
Joe Sweeten
Bill Talley
Scott Talpers
Denise Taylor
Michael Taylor



Terri Theiss
Andy Thro
Julie Town
Tammy Tucker
Richard Turner
Mike Tusken



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Georgann Ulmer
Laurie Unruh
Renee Valverde
Ruth Ann Venneman
Mike Waldrop
Ken Walker



Willie Walker
Dodie Walsh
Mark Ward
Mike Ward
James Wardell
Nancy Watson



Linda Wayman
Robin Wayman
Jim Weaver
Dave Webster
Zac Weddle
Mindy Weiner



Carolyn Westmark
Sharon Whitley
Jeffery Wienstock
Sean Winthrop
Charlene Witherspoon
Sherri Winthrow





Mary Wood
Shonagh Woodman
Peggy Woods
Nancy Yocum
Janey Yuille

Prom gains from concession sales



Juniors Georgann Ulmer and Mike Tusken work for their class selling refreshments to awaiting juniors Marcia and Michelle Motsinger.

Not Pictured:

Pat Akin, Larry Baker, Tim Baron,
David Blocker, Cheryl Bratt,
Jim Bresette, Allan Chang,
Cynthia Cornett, Danita Hampton,
Vernita Harper, Donald Hedrick,
Jeff Horne, Bob Jackson, Kenny King,
Mark Larson, Albert Meyers,
Cynthia Moreno, Carolyn Randolph,
Ralph Smith, Tony Steele,
Denise Vaecaro, Billie Wilburn,
Erick Williams.

Diane Aaron
Cathy Accurso
Tammy Accurso
Robyn Adelman
Gary Aebly
Terri Aggeler



Brian Albright
Rick Alley
Joe Allison
Mick Allison
Phil Allison



JV Cheerleaders remedy morning hunger pains



Two JV Cheerleaders, Nancy Farris and Luanne O'Dell, sell donuts before school to help curb the students' early morning appetites.

Rick Allison
Lisa Almeling
Keith Anderson
Ted Anderson
Sheila Anson



Gary Archer
Curt Arnott
Evert Asjes
Mary Bacakos
Elaine Bahr
Clayton Bailey





Brett Baker
Cheryl Baker
Debbie Ball
Sandra Ball
Betsy Bandoli
John Bartmess



Nancy Bauer
Tim Baughman
Linda Beall
Nancy Beeves
Diana Belcher
Pam Berghthold



Tim Berigan
Jack Berkowitz
Jim Berry
Bruce Bezner
Kathy Biersmith
Phil Biggs



Bruce Bikson
Scott Billings
Eric Bjorkman
Dian Blair
Susan Blatt

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Debbie Boden
Karen Bono
John Borgman
Ilene Bornstein
Taco Brady



David Brammer
Paul Brammer
Steve Branner
Tom Bregel
Bob Brim
Mary Brittain



Leslie Brown
Jerry Brumley
Patty Bryce
Ray Bucklew
Denise Burke
Kathy Burns



Greg Bussing
Bob Caldwell
Jim Cannon
Lecia Cantrell
Brent Carroll
Greg Carson

Kameo Cartwright
 Joe Casebolt
 Cathy Casey
 Anthony Catalano
 Kevin Chaney
 Warren Chastain



Linda Childs
 Ken Choikhit
 Robert Christy
 Steve Chronister
 Mike Citron
 Jim Clark



Oration forwards opportunity for advancement



Cathy Derby comments, "Persuasion gives the person experience in talking in front of people, and it's also interesting."

Diane Clevenger
 Ronda Closterman
 John Collins
 Dannette Connelly
 Ellen Conner
 Debbi Conrad





David Conway
 Russell Cornelius
 Robin Craft
 Sally Cross
 Linda Cull
 Sara Cunningham



Patricia Danforth
 Pat Darrah
 Tim Darrow
 Beth Davidson
 Sue Davis
 Diana Dawson



Joe Dean
 Donna Delisse
 Debbie Dennis
 Silas Denyer
 Lori Denzer
 Cathy Derby



Tammy Devel
 Kenton Dickerson
 Kent Dicus
 Jeff Dollman
 Mickey Doolan
 David Dorrell

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Karen Dowd
 Elizabeth Duncan
 Julie Dunning
 Jane East
 Molly Ege
 Mike Ellmaker



Rick Erickson
 Joel Engelbrecht
 Elaine Estabrook
 Larry Evans
 Scott Eveloff
 Mike Everhart



Brian Farber
 Greg Farne
 Nancy Farris
 Sue Ferguson
 Anthony Ferro
 Diana Fesl



Rick Fichman
 Steve Fink
 Gary Fitzgerald
 Terri Fitzsimmons
 Debbie Flomerfelt
 Mary Fluke

Mike Forte
 Doug Foster
 Mark Foster
 Ann Foust
 Mary Fridkin
 Debbie Fugitt



Becky Furr
 David Gafford
 Diana Gardner
 Lynna Geier
 Tricia Gentzke
 Tim George



Kitty Gepford
 Lauren Gershon
 Pam Giese
 Jeff Gillenwater
 Kristi Glannon



Rick Glass
 Joyce Golad
 Elise Goldman



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Ellen Goldwasser
 Nate Gordon
 Marcia Gosmano



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 on Gray
 ony Greco
 n Green



Janise Greene
 Julie Greenstreet
 Kevin Gregg
 Larry Grego
 Rick Groom



Anna Groves
 Nancy Haanstad
 Jim Hagen
 Alan Hall
 Kathy Hall
 Bonnie Hampton





Mary Hanenkrott
Brenda Harms
Mark Harris
John Harvey
Missy Hatfield
Ron Havens



Judy Hayes
Denise Haysler
Janet Heard
Allison Hedgpeth
Trudy Hellman
Dave Henderson



Wayne Henderson
Cynthia Hendon
Bruce Hettinger
Joan Hoffman
Mary Holeman
Charles Holton



*“Super Q
plays
favorites”*

Showing their support for Pat, Betsy Bandoli and Sharon Gray sign Petitions. Students from all classes stayed after to win \$500.



Dodie Hopkins
Gregg Housh
John Howk
Lynn Huff
Mary Huling
Shelly Jackson



Vicki Jacobson
Bill Johnson
Cliff Johnson
Craig Johnson
David Johnson
Keith Johnson

Centerites design annual Human Relations seminar



Students participating in the planning of the Human Relations seminars spend time in after-school meetings giving their ideas.

Mike Johnson
Eloise Johnston
Jeff Johnston
Timmy Kane
Linda Kaufman
John Kelley



Katie Kelley
Mike Kennedy
Roger Kennedy
Jill Kenton
Julie Kerr
Debra Kessler



Glenn Kinyon
Cindy Krug
Karen Krump
Jeff Lambert
Dave Lange
Susie Lanos



Kent Larkins
Bobbi LeFeure
Lisa Lehr
Calvin Leonard
Scarlett Lett
Bruce Levy





Dwayne Lewis
John Lewis
Mike Lewis
Denise Lincoln
Terri Lincoln
Guy Lofton



George Lorey
Mike Loschke
Stephanie Luben
Brad Macklin
Mike Magill
Jim Mahoney



Doug Mannell
Denise Manos
Kay Mapes
Bill Marble
Missy Marsh
Susan Martin



Tracey Martin
Wesley Martin
Will Mattingly
Bob Mattucks
Joseph McCailrel
Robert McCalmon

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Carol McCubbins
Julie McCullough
Gary McElhane
James McEwen
Brian McGinness



Erin McGuire
Stan McLerran
Mary McMurtry
Patty McPherson
Virginia Meade



Melissa Merrill
Teresa Meyer
Eddie Michelson
Leigh Miller
Gary Miller
Karen Miller



Ronnie Mills
James Montee
Fred Moore
Mike Moravek
Linda Morgan
Lisa Mori

Dana Morris
John Mosby
Julie Moses
Ramona Mowrey
Jill Murdock
Ray Myers



Robin Needles
Sheila Newburg
Charles Newland
Tracy Nielson
Tom Nolan
Terri Norris



Sheryl North
Don Nothnagel
Julie Nugen
Luanne O'Dell
Doug Ommen
Sean O'Rourke



Scott Paine
Patty Palmer
Randy Palmer
Clara Parmerlee
Jerry Paszynsky
Sonja Pawlyk



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Jon Peltzman
Cindy Petrus
Dale Phelps
Kyle Phillips
Kathy Phipps
Donna Pierce



Bruce Pittman
Joe Pittman
Bev Plost
Sandie Poisner
Jim Pollock
Faye Pous



Michael Powell
Nancy Ragusa
Chris Raw
David Rector
Peter Reddy
Debbie Register



Jody Reinhart
Sheryl Rice
John Richards
Laurie Riddell
Todd Riggs
David Robbins





*Chuck Wagon opens
school year with
fun and excitement*

Twisting balloons into animal shapes provided entertainment at the sophomore Chuck Wagon. Joyce Golad acts as an assistant by holding the balloons.



Ann Roberts
Mark Roberts
Steve Roberts
Melanie Rogers



Mike Rogers
Brad Roller
Susan Roller
Teala Rosen
Terry Routh



Mary Rowlands
Ray Rusche
Craig Russell
Christy Russell
Warren Sander



Brian Sandmoen
Gar Schafer
Jim Scharn
Karen Schmid
Debbie Schoket

Marcia Schoonover
 Carol Schroer
 Tanya Schupback
 Elizabeth Scott
 Rick Shafer
 Sara Shaffer



Gayle Shapiro
 Ilene Shapiro
 Melissa Shoemaker
 Anita Shore
 Richard Showalter
 Kezie Shumway



Dan Shute
 Vic Silver
 Larry Simmons
 Randy Sloan
 Mari Slocum
 Evan Smalley



Denise Smith
 Juanita Smith
 Karlene Smith
 Lance Smith
 Larry Smith
 Mike Smith



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Eva Sokoloff
 Debbie Solomon
 Susan South
 Sue Sparrow
 Nancy Speir
 Jack Sperry



Kirk Spradling
 Becky Stanfield
 Art Stanley
 Bruce Stone
 Lynette Stone
 Tim Stone



Debi Stoup
 Greg Streit
 Steve Stroup
 Chuck Stubblefield
 Robert Stumpff
 Ken Svejda



Susan Swant
 Jane Swirk
 Mark Swyden
 Mike Talkington
 Becky Taylor
 Darla Taylor





Dodie Taylor
Steve Taylor
Cathy Tensom
Susan Thee
Susan Thomas



Teresa Thompson
Braden Thro
Bob Tidd
Scott Tiemann
Tim Tippin



Mike Tiras
Barb Towner
Kevin Transue
Brian Tresnak
Gail Trued



Steve Tucker
Susan Tucker
Tim Turner
Sharon Untrif
Carolyn Valentine



*Young Life adds
understanding,
fun*

Young Life meets Monday nights at students' homes for an hour of singing and learning. Sophomore Jill Ward joins in the singing.

Thomas Valentino
 Julie VanHorn
 Doug VanMeter
 Rick Vantuyt
 Susan Vathakos
 Jack Vaught



Nick Vaught
 Virginia Viles
 Jerry Vinson
 Sandy Vogel
 Andrea Waas
 Pam Walden



Karla Walkup
 Bruce Wallace
 Lisa Waller
 Sam Walters
 Fred Walworth
 David Ward



Jill Ward
 Jeannie Warinner
 Carol Way
 Harold Webb
 Nancy Weibel
 Bill Weindling



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Wendy Weiner
 David Weinzirl
 Mike Welsh
 Karen Welton
 Wayne Wert
 Brenda Wheatley



Karla Whipple
 Bill White
 Bob Widner
 Christa Wilhoit
 Bruce Williams
 Byron Williams



Ila Williams
 James Willingham
 Mary Jane Wilson
 Stephanie Wisdom
 Penny Wise
 Robert Wonder



Bonnie Wood
 Greg Wood
 Kevin Woods
 Kris Woods
 Darrell Wray
 Bob Wright





Greg Wright



Barbara Young



Robert Young



Denise Zeran



Debbie Zerman

Steering closer to the curb, the driver listens closely to Coach Ron James as he gives her a few helpful hints as the other students observe.

New drivers practice with help

Not Pictured:
 Shawn Cecil
 Bill Darr
 Jim Decker
 Mary Doody
 Kenneth Doyle
 Steve Dryden
 Catherine Fensom
 Larry Gleason
 Debra Kiefer
 Kevin Kingsley
 Sandy Kreisel

Cornelius Maxim
 Don Partin
 Carol Perkins
 Elizabeth Roberts
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 Stan Shroul
 Jean Venable
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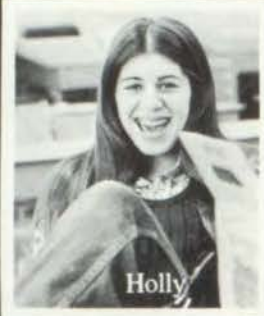


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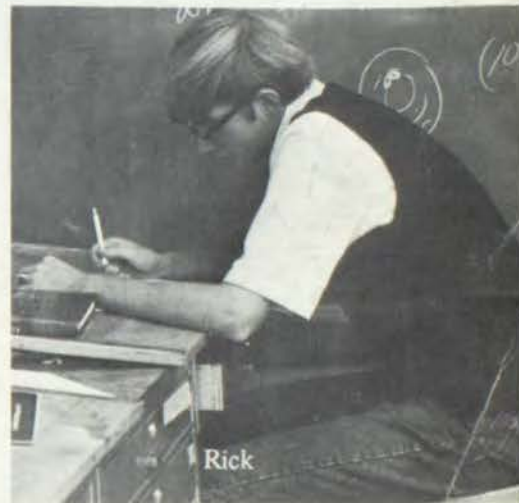
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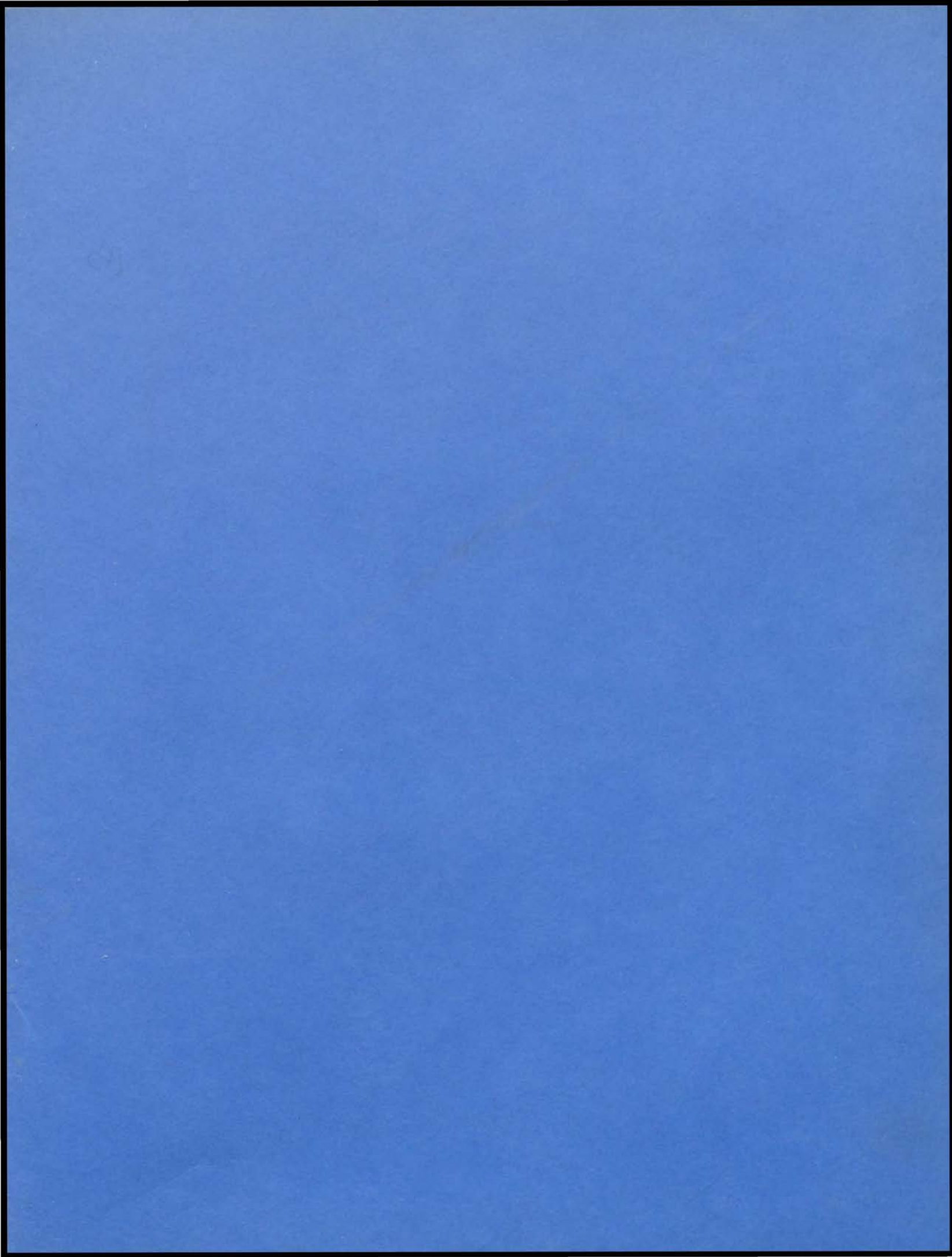
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A time when one says good-by,
Departing for the last time,
The ultimate adieu.

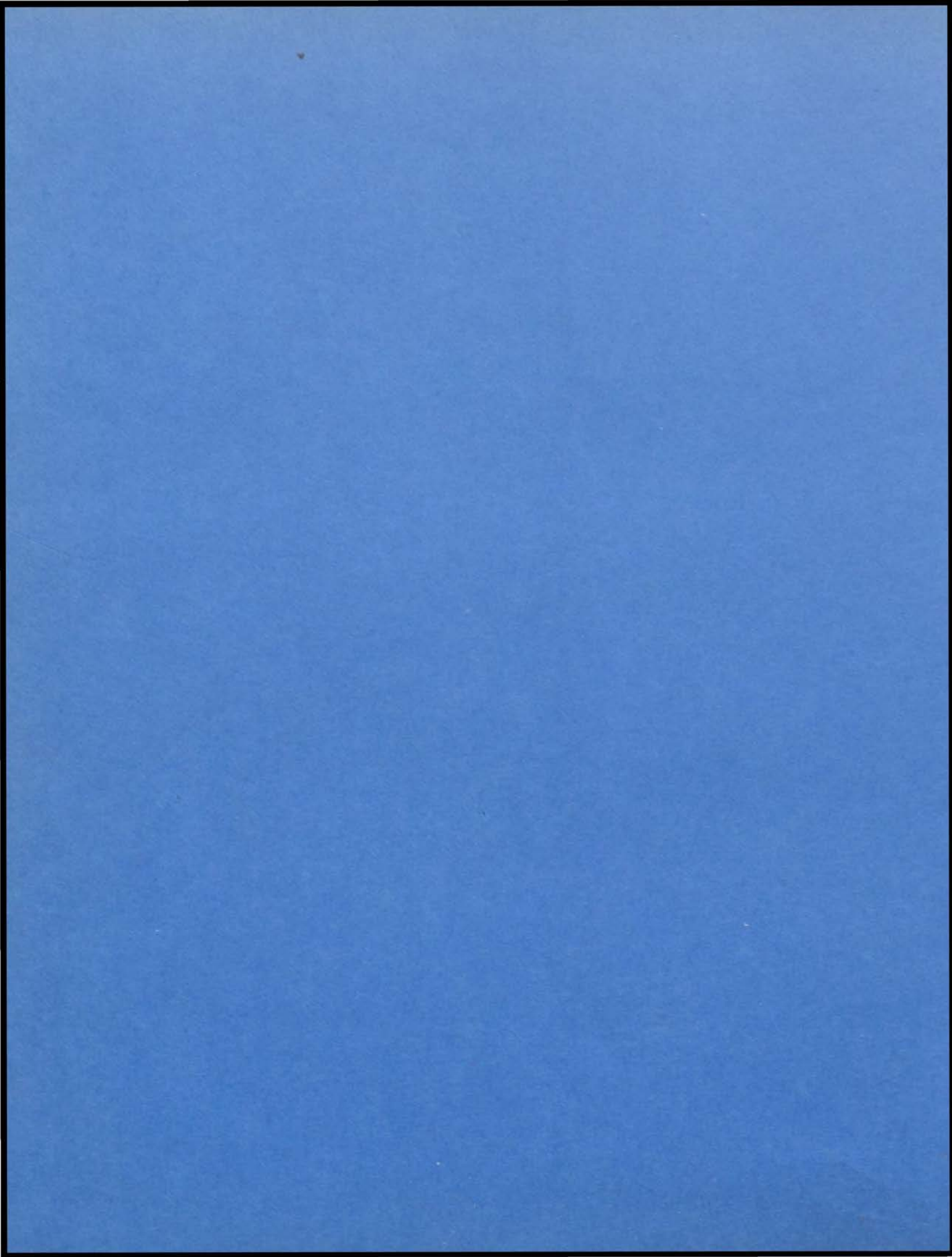
Seniors are leaving for the final time,
Juniors and sophomores will return,
We are leaving friends and going on to make new ones,
Only our memories of Center will remain.

"A Farewell" was *A Touch of Pride*.



Farewell





spring

"Spring, Love" enhances *A Touch of Pride*,
A time when friendships have greater meaning,
And a season that creates newness and deep emotions,
Gathering memories and thoughts for posterity.

Seniors are losing friendships they have held for so long,
Friendships they will never forget,
Juniors and Sophomores are finding new relationships,
Relationships they won't want to lose, but may have to face reality.

A Touch of Pride enhances "Spring, Love."

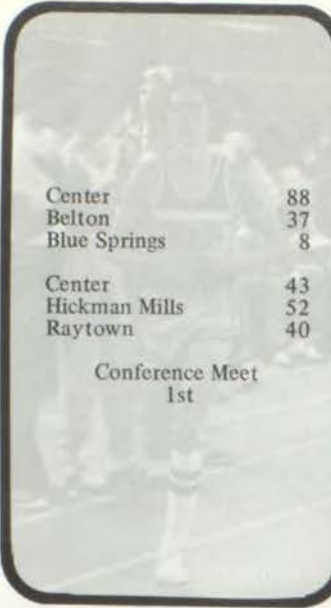
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Center	88
Belton	37
Blue Springs	8
Center	43
Hickman Mills	52
Raytown	40
Conference Meet	
1st	

INDOOR TRACK

Victories seemed to come easy to the Thinclads this year as they swept up both the Indoor and Outdoor Conference Championships. The track team also won the unofficial first place at the Indoor State Meet, but unfortunately this was also the first year that team awards were not given at State. A new record was set in the two-mile relay by Don Arnott, Greg Bartholomew, David Ward and Ron Clout with a time of 7:54.7. Don Arnott broke the 880 yard run record while the mile relay team of Corry Lanyon, Eric Williams, Steve South and Ron Clout tied the present school record. Running track is an individual effort that benefits the entire team. It takes a lot of desire to strive to do the best you can all the time. Coach Smith summed up this year's track team by stating, "These guys are quality performers that could win points for us when we needed them."

OUTDOOR TRACK

Center	83
Ruskin	74
N.K.C.	37
Center	114
East	23
Center	88
Ruskin	77
Southeast	24
Central	18
Wyandotte Relays	
1st	
WM. Chrisman Relays	
3rd	
Pittsburgh Relays	
2nd	
Warrensburg Relays	
4th	
Conference Meet	
1st	
District Meet	
3rd	
State Meet	
4th	



Ron Cloud goes in front on the straightaway to win the race.



To keep the lead, Tom See and Eric Williams must attempt a good hand-off.

Bill Stone goes through his winning routine.



Conferring



Correcting



Contemplating



Completing



Hop, skip and a jump leads Paul Waid to a victory in the triple jump.



Eric Williams shows perfect stride when clearing the hurdles.



Straining to clear the bar, Larry Grego makes his first attempt.

Yellowjackets prove themselves real track champions



TRACK TEAM—Front Row: P. Allison, G. Bussing, K. Howell, G. Fisher, J. Dean, J. George, E. Michelson, C. Johnson, S. Paine, M. Swyden, M. Ward, D. Morris, L. Grego, T. See, K. Wiltse, R. Johnson, M. Klumpp. Second Row: M. Hale, B. Beckett, B. Stone, C. Arney, C. Lanyon, D. Ward, M. McKay, B. Pfeifer, M. Stripp, S. Hayes, E. Williams, K. Woods,

B. Farber, K. Taylor, C. Mills, L. Evans. Back Row: D. VanMeter, manager C. Arnott, V. Panetta, J. Bink, R. Fuchs, R. Cloud, G. Bartholomew, E. Asjes, P. Waid, S. Tucker, J. Mullins, S. South, S. Casey, J. Michaelson, D. Arnott, J. Butler, H. Goldwasser, manager M. Foster.

Center	81
Lee's Summit	55
Central	9
Center	69
Raymore	75½
Southwest	27½
Liberty	23
Center	88½
Wm. Chrisman	81
Southwest	22½
West	8
Center	65
Southeast	57
East	11
Center	63
Park Hill	51
Truman	30
District 1st	

GIRLS TRACK

The Girls Track Team broke every school record this year except for one. "Fantastic. I'm very proud of them. Each individual worked hard to give them team totals. They had good team spirit," said Miss Sue Holt, coach. The team won every meet except for one and took first in the District meet. The girls voted Linda Gillenwater the most valuable player.

Starting in March, the Girls Softball Team held practices every day except Friday after school until 4:30. The season didn't turn out as expected because of the many injuries. Junior LeAnn Davis said, "We had very few returning lettermen which made us inexperienced." Senior Michelle McTernan was declared the most valuable athlete.

SOFTBALL

Center	36	Winnetonka	16
	18	Truman	27
	8	Lee's Summit	28
	7	Oak Park	14
	10	Lawrence	11
	4	Winnetonka	2
	20	Oak Park	10
	1	Truman	9
	12	Raytown South	24
	13	Lee's Summit	11

Female tracksters break records, win district meet

GIRLS TRACK TEAM—*Front Row:* Bonnie Hampton, Lynne Maslan, Susie Lanos, Nancy Yocum, Linda Cosbohn; *Second Row:* Coach Sue Holt, Kym Kirby, Danae Ogg, Linda Kaufman, Jackie Dearth, Julie Nugen, Sharon Hardin; *Back Row:* Tricia Gentzke, Lisa Day, Debbie Mahoney, Claudia Flathman, Linda Gillenwater, Cathy Colmer.



As the team watches with excitement, Nancy Watson slams the ball.



Linda Kaufman strives to improve her time to prepare for district.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL TEAM—*Front Row:* T. Campbell, L. Locke, R. Venneman, P. Cooperider, J. Clark, P. Hellman, M. Callahan, T. Hellman; *Second Row:* Coach Vicki Jennings, R. Craft, A. Kaufman, M. Mundkowsky, G.

Ulmer, N. Jeter, J. Elliot, N. Watson, D. Stuber, Manager L. Davis; *Third Row:* E. Madison, M. McTernan, K. Glanon, A. Seferovich, K. Jameson, J. Smith, J. Grauberger, K. Bundy, S. Whitely.



At the sound of the gun, Bonnie Hampton sprints out of the blocks.



The cheers grow louder from the stands as Center leads the race to the finish line.



Kim Jameson prepares for the game by putting in a few practice pitches to catcher, Michelle McTernan.

Center tennis, golf teams uphold outstanding tradition

TENNIS TEAM—*Front Row:* Tad Riggert, John Mueller, Mick Allison; Bruce Bikson, Chuck Berleau, Bruce Stone, Gary Crouse, Jim Marsh, Rick Allison; *Back Row:* John Peltzman, Wayne Wert, Jim Berigan, Stan McLerran, Doug Ommen, Tim Brennan, Pat Kraehenbuhl, Mark Roberts, Van Drake.



Team member shows his serving techniques during a match.



VARSITY TEAM—*Front Row:* Chuck Berlau, Bruce Bikson, Tad Riggert; *Back Row:* Jim Marsh, John Mueller, Mick Allison.

Freshman team member, Van Drake, practices warm-up before challenge.



Center	Rockhurst
172	159
	Southwest
166	174
	North K. C.
160	184
	Park Hill
175	159
	Chrisman
171	202
	Lee's Summit
167	179
	Southwest
155	163
	Ruskin
152	177
	North K. C.
170	176
	Park Hill
161	171
	Chrisman
171	196
	Lee's Summit
158	164
	Ruskin
153	176
	Rockhurst
162	165
	1st in Conference
	3rd in District
	11th in State

GOLF

The Center Golf and Tennis teams continued their tradition of an outstanding position this year. The Varsity Golf team, under Coach Max Hayes, finished with a record of 13-2, highlighted by their first place victory in the Conference Invitational Tournament. The JV team followed close behind with an undefeated record of 10-1 in Conference. "We had a very successful tennis season this year winning our Conference with only one senior. Having a young team this year, we should do well next year. I would like to thank Coach Grow for helping me so much," said Mick Allison. The tennis team worked hard this year with a total of 282 wins and 70 losses out of 362 games, including individual and dual matches.

TENNIS

Center	Warrensburg
6	3
	Winnetonka
3	2
	Oak Park
2	3
	Blue Springs
2	3
	Truman
2	3
	Lee's Summit
3	2
	Chrisman
4	1
	Belton
5	0
	Hickman Mills
5	0
	Ruskin
5	0
	Grandview
5	0
	Liberty
4	1
	North K.C.
3	2
	Park Hill
5	0
	1st in Conference

GOLF TEAM—*Front Row:* S. Groom, S. Talpers, M. Levy, J. Lininger, K. Phillips, T. Davidson; *Second Row:* M. Tusken, S. Kroeker, T. Heitman, C. Johnson, S. Thro, J. Cannon; *Back Row:* B. Wonder, D. Finlay, D. Graham, G. Gavin, R. Myers, Coach M. Hayes; *Not Pictured:* J. Duncan, P. Anderson, D. Searls, M. Great-house, A. Budd.



Andy Thro drives his best against Ruskin.

things for Center

Spring results in new



Reading the dedication at the tree planting ceremony, Senior Tim Heitman participates as a member of Urban Affairs class.



Senior boys show their exuberance during fourth hour on the last day of school.

Luisa Miranda, AFS student from Argentina, speaks at assembly during AFS week.

Spring brought many new ideas and activities to the students of Center this year. AFS Club sponsored Center's first AFS Week with such activities as dancing by the German Club members during homerooms in the auditorium and the sale of fortune cookies written in French, Spanish, and German. Foreign exchange students from various schools around the area spoke of their homelands. These students came from Iceland, Spain, Israel, Austria, and Chile. Students in Mrs. Winetroub's Urban Affairs class showed their concern for the environment by a Tree Planting Ceremony. Mr. Geraci commented, "It's refreshing to see students involved in a positive way to solve a problem instead of just complaining about their environment." The students hope that they have started a tradition at Center to beautify the school grounds. The "Searchlight" staff earned \$285.65 for the Easter Seals campaign in the Easter Bunny Spring Thing Give Away Contest. Raffle tickets were sold at 50¢, and 10¢ guesses were made on the number of jelly beans in a jar. The first drill team banquet was held on April 29, in the school cafeteria. The banquet replaced the customary slumber party held the last several years. Julie Davidson and Trice Lyons were voted the outstanding members of drill team, and Laurie Hayslett and Annette Hedges were announced as co-captions for the 74-75 year. With the coming of spring and nice weather, many students took to their bikes for transportation to school. All found time to get out and just enjoy the fact that spring and the close of school were coming. The delivery of yearbooks finalized memories and brought the year to a close.





Singing Shononanetts perform before their language class. Members are Juniors Jeanne Gibson, Becky Dunaway, Janet Smith, and Kathy Frantz.



The Easter Bunny, portrayed by Junior Robin McCalmon, sells Lynn Harper a ticket for the Easter-Bunny-Spring-Thing-Give-Away.



With the announcement of being chosen as co-captain, Laurie Hayslett receives congratulations from other members of the Drill Team.

Juniors J. Smith, D. Taylor, and L. Gillenwater have lunch on the patio.



This year's children's play "The Magic Land" took place on May 7, 8, & 9. An original play by Brian Corrigan and Mike O'Larte, it was directed by Dave Fricke and other acting students. Brian said, "Writing the play gave me a chance to express myself creatively." Lyrics and music were also originally written which made the show somewhat of a musical.

The show was choreographed by Janis Blaine and Wendy Dallen.

Marilyn Siegel said, "It was an honor to perform in a play which was originally produced by Center students."

The people of Neas, led by Carlotta sing of their Magic Land



Portia (Teala Rosen) and Portio (Keith Anderson) welcome the travelers into their home.



play

Students produce original



Jennifer (Janel Mazza) grimaces as she learns of her fate.



In King Phil Thee's hideout are Gary Fitzgerald, John Bartmess, Mary Harris, Joyce Golad, Mark Pittman, the Mercenaries, and King Mike O'Larte.

Reginald (Steve Kleitz) gives his negative opinion of Neas to Luigi (Cindy Dallen)



The clowns share the Magic Land with elementary school children.

Lela (Paula Friedman) shows her talent to Lester (Brian Corrigan)



THE MAGIC LAND CAST, *Front Row:* (Douglas) B. McGinness, (Luigi) C. Dallen, (Pathos) D. Knight, (Portio) K. Anderson, (Portia) T. Rosen, (Lester) B. Corrigan, (Jennifer) J. Mazza, (Anthony) G. Bond, (Professor Ogleby) J. Miller, (Carlotta) M. Siegel, (Storyteller) J. Yuille; *Second Row:* (Clowns) J. Blaine, J. Gibson, (Poetess) A. Roberts, (Juggler) B. Sandmoen, (Clown) L. Goodloe, (Regina) J. Heard, (Ringmaster) D. Fricke, (Carlos) J. Gordon, (Human Caliope) J. Dunning, M. McMurtry, D. Dawson, J. Hyde, (Clown) M. Houston. *Back Row:* (Constables) C. Rorman, W. Sander, (Weasel) M. Pittman, (Reginald) S. Kleitz, (King Phil Thee) M. O'Larte, (Bat) G. Fitzgerald, (Snake) M. Harris, (Hyena) J. Golad, (Rat) J. Bartmess.

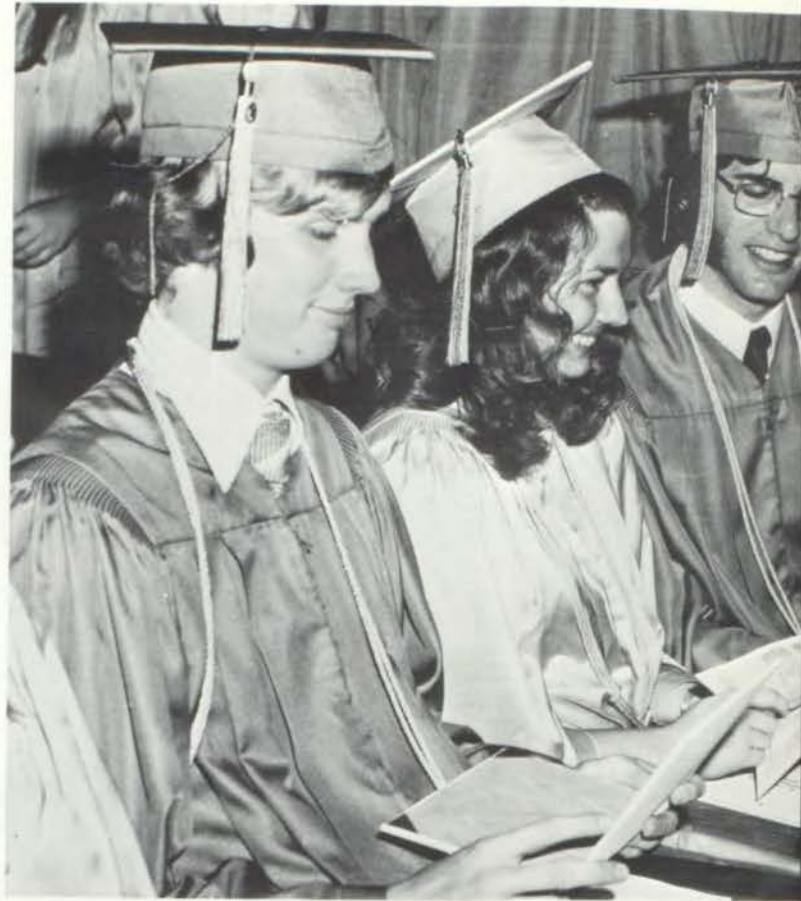


forces indoor graduation

Threatened rain

Although a downpour never materialized, threatened rain forced graduation inside a very hot, crowded gymnasium for the graduating class of 1974.

Speeches were delivered on the past, present, and future by Kathleen Stone, Joel Miller, and Britt Carlson. Dana Emlet, senior class president, next presented the class gift of money to Mr. Banaka. Scholarship plaques were awarded to those students with an outstanding effort during their four high school years. Special scholarship award plaques were presented to each student in the top one percent of the graduating class; they were Susan Callahan, Britt Carlson, Drew Huber, and Kathleen Stone.



Graciously, Mr. Banaka accepts the class gift from Dana Emlet.

Kathleen Stone delivers speech pertaining to the past.



Graduates share the receiving of diplomas.

Seniors rush to get their place in line.



Girls relax before receiving instructions from Mr. Wills on lining up.



Led by Susan Callahan, the class of '74 marches to the gymnasium.

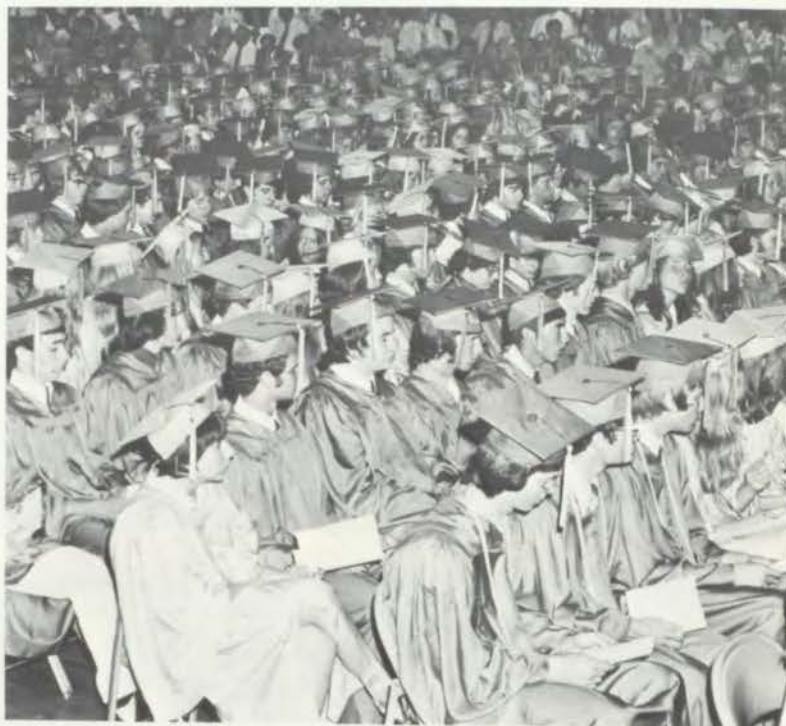
Seniors look to future for goals



ABOVE: Thankfulness shows as Sharon Hatfield receives the Jon Miller award. BELOW: Superintendent Don Richmond offers a senior congratulations.



As seniors file into the gym, the lines divide into rows.



ABOVE: A sea of mortar boards is the view from the audience. BELOW: Board president Evert Asjes confers diploma as Mr. Steve Geraci assists.



Senior Picnic, Prom



Top: Janet Cole keeps score for her friends at King Louie West. Above: Prom-goers are entertained with the music of Jimmy Tucker and his orchestra.

Create Memorable Weekend

The threat of rain kept many away from the senior picnic; but the only showers came from the football-field sprinklers, which unexpectedly interrupted a softball game. The picnic, sponsored by the PTA, replaced the traditional steak fry, which fell victim to rising meat costs. Seniors gathered in the stadium Friday, April 26, for a meal of hot dogs, hamburgers, potato chips, coke, and ice cream sandwiches.

Recreation and socialization engaged the seniors until dark, when they moved inside for the Robert Redford movie "Downhill Racer." The next day, after recuperation, the seniors joined juniors for the Prom. A theme of "The Way We Were" set the mood for a formal dance in the spacious Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Muehlebach. Some couples expressed displeasure with the music provided by Jimmy Tucker and his Orchestra, but junior Marilyn Garber reasoned that "A rock band wouldn't have played enough slow stuff." At midnight long dresses and tuxedos disappeared, and the festivities resumed at King Louie West. Bowling, skating, and table games then occupied couples with the Diamond Jim band supplying a beat for those still wishing to dance. Early-morning breakfasts terminated the adventure, leaving students satisfied that the experience justified its expense.



Dancing creates romantic atmosphere at prom.

banquets, awards

Spring brings



The last month of school was filled with various banquets. Special recognition and honors were awarded to the 1973-74 members of organizations and new officers were introduced. A special award was made during the boys' sports banquet; it was a 'super paddle' for Pat Bickle. These banquets were special times and will not soon be forgotten.



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(1) Deanna Constant accepts her Journalist of the Year Award from Mrs. Myra Sifers. (2) Mike Stripp receives one of six Honor Athlete Awards. (3) Mr. Don Shaffer names Barb Williams as Band Member of the Year. (4) Pepster of the Year went to Joy Gieringer shown balancing club accounts with Mrs. Reve Wilson. (5) Performing here in the Children's play, Mike O'Larte won the Trooper Award and Marilyn Siegel the Best Minor Supporting Actress.

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