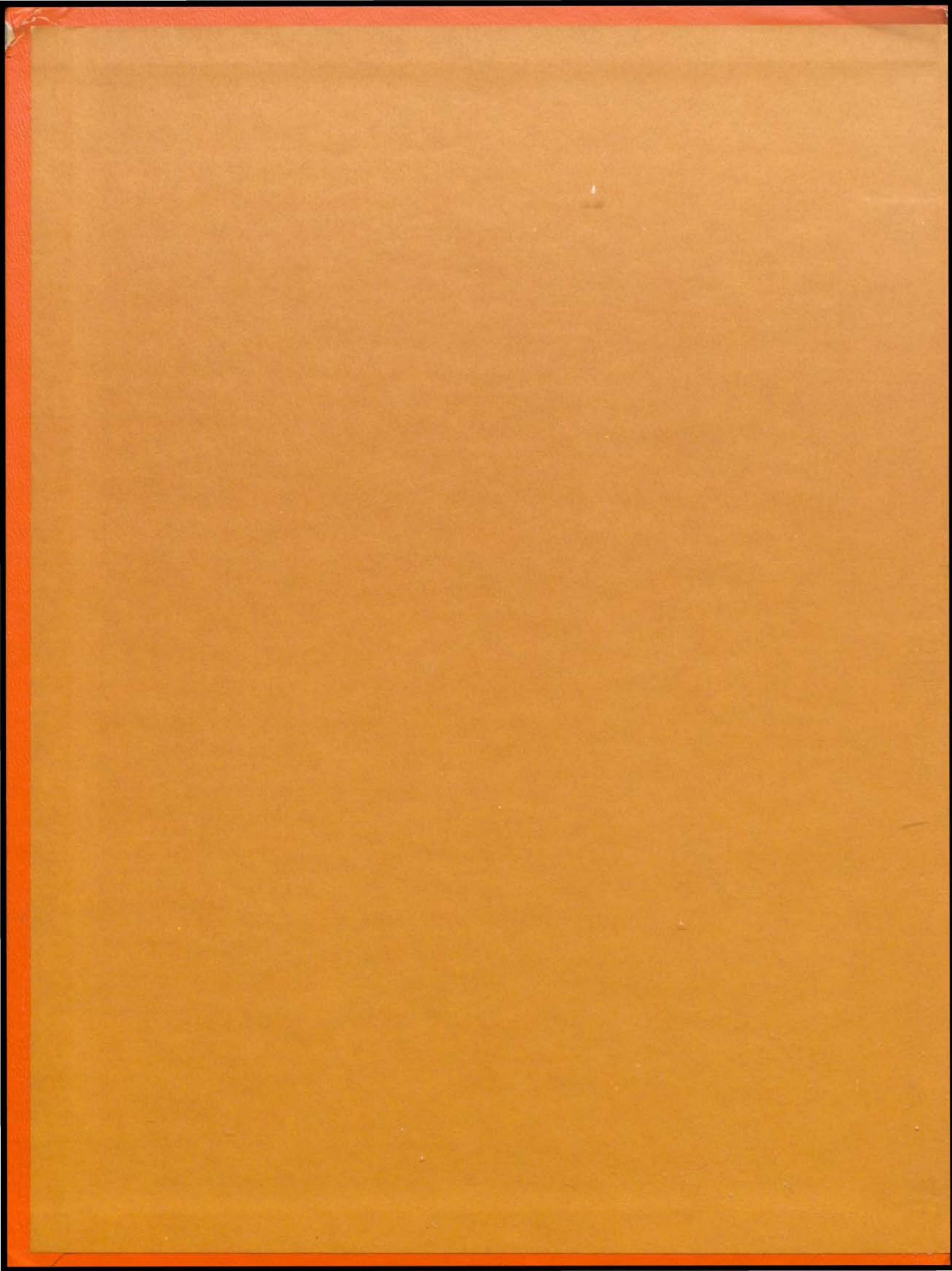


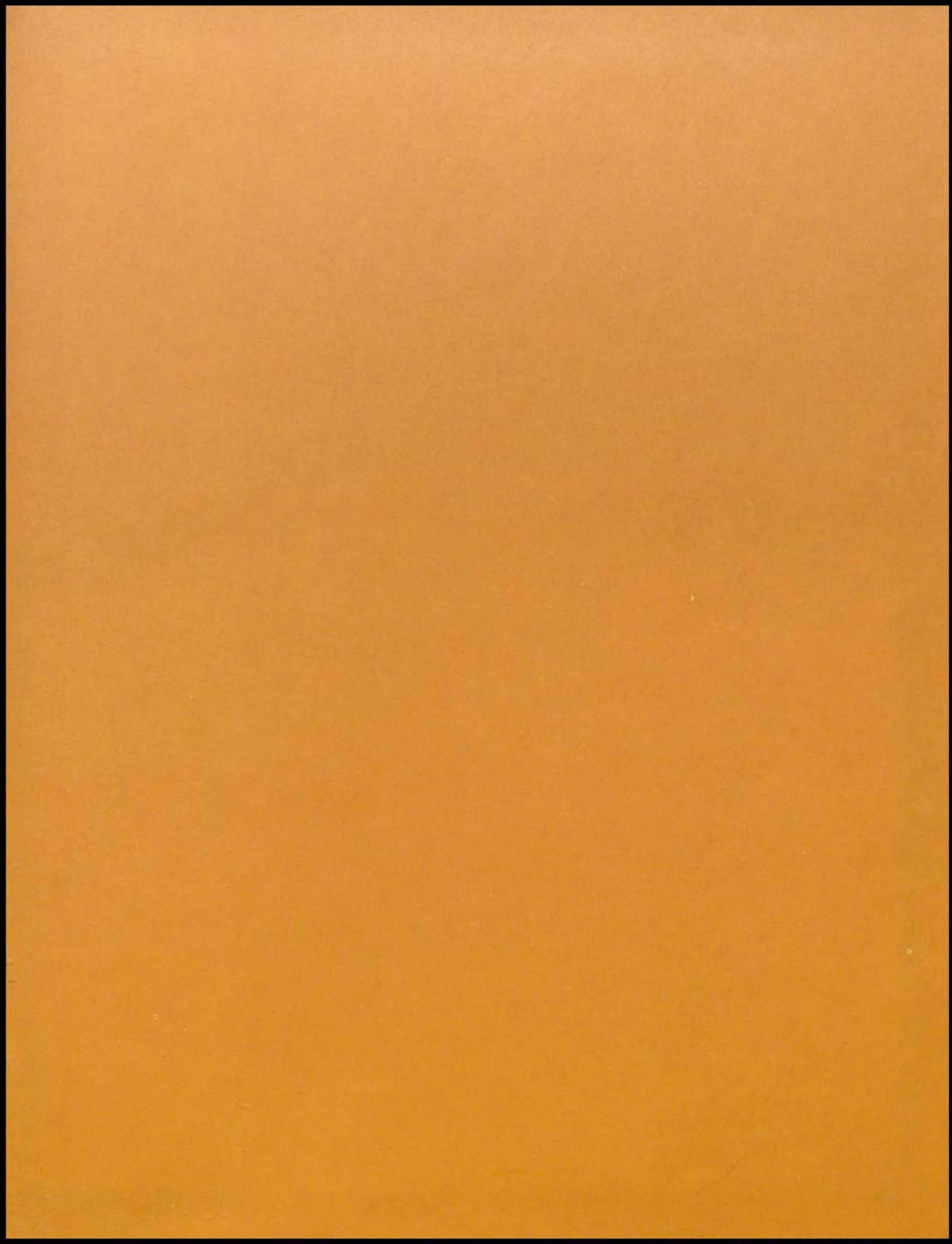
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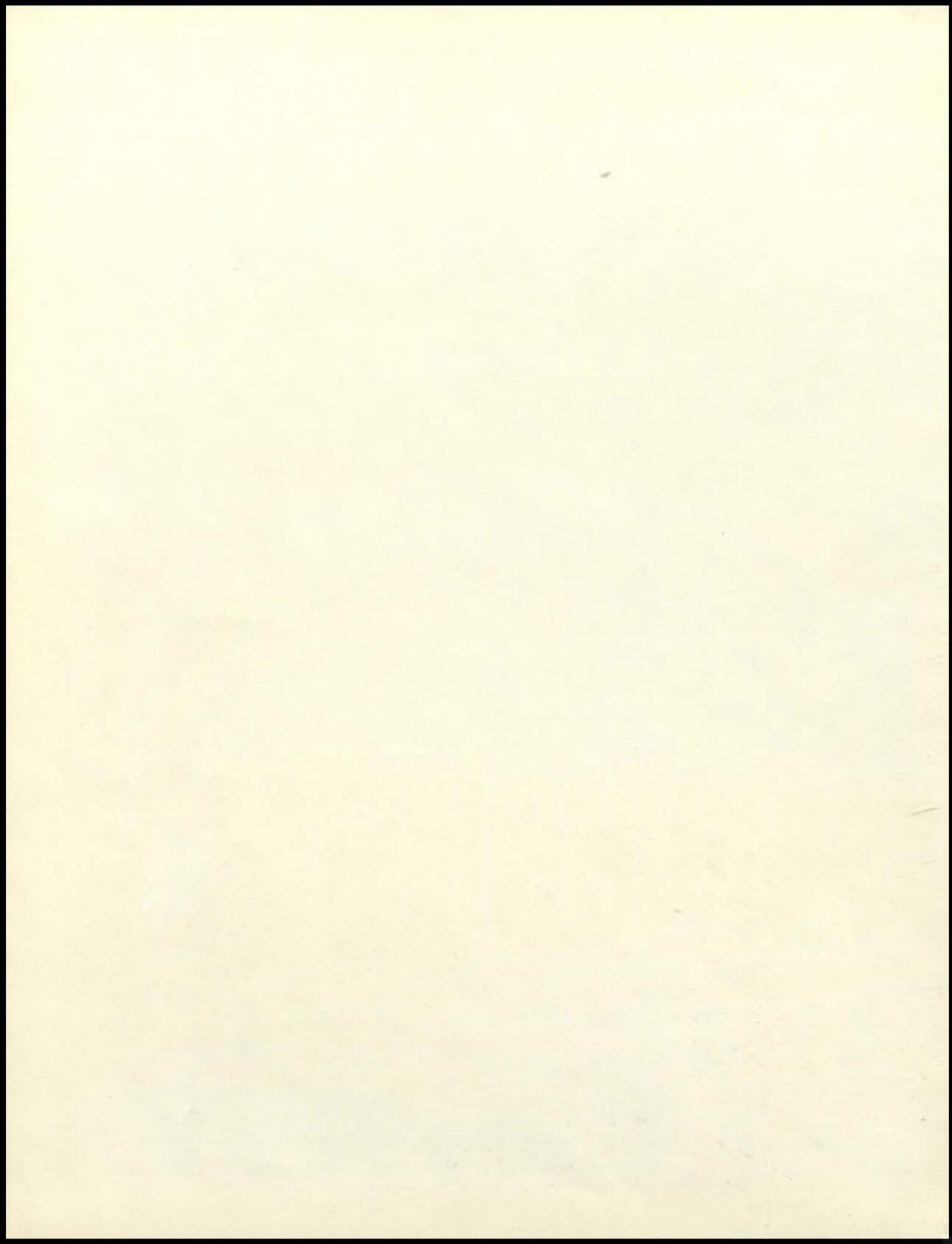
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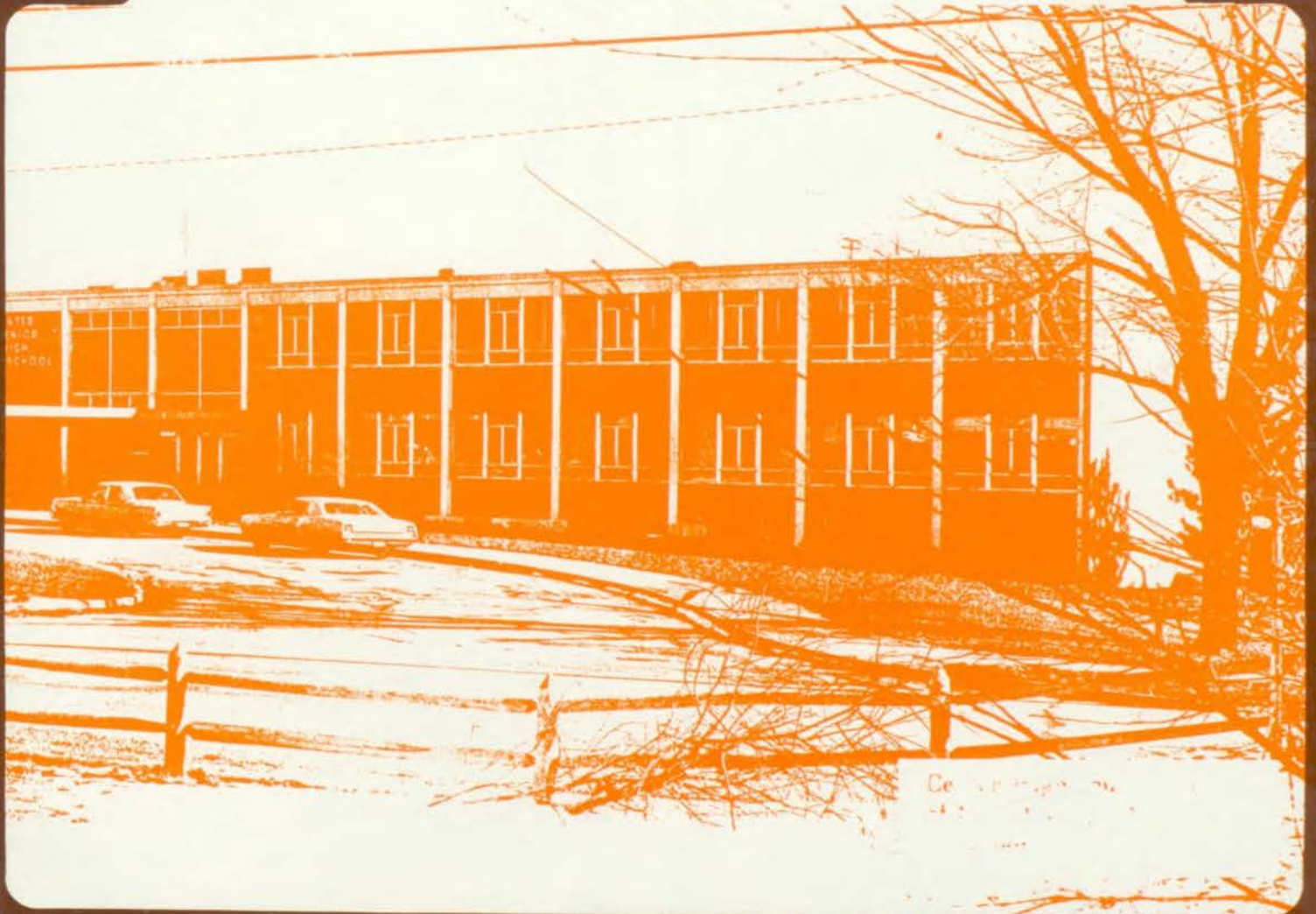


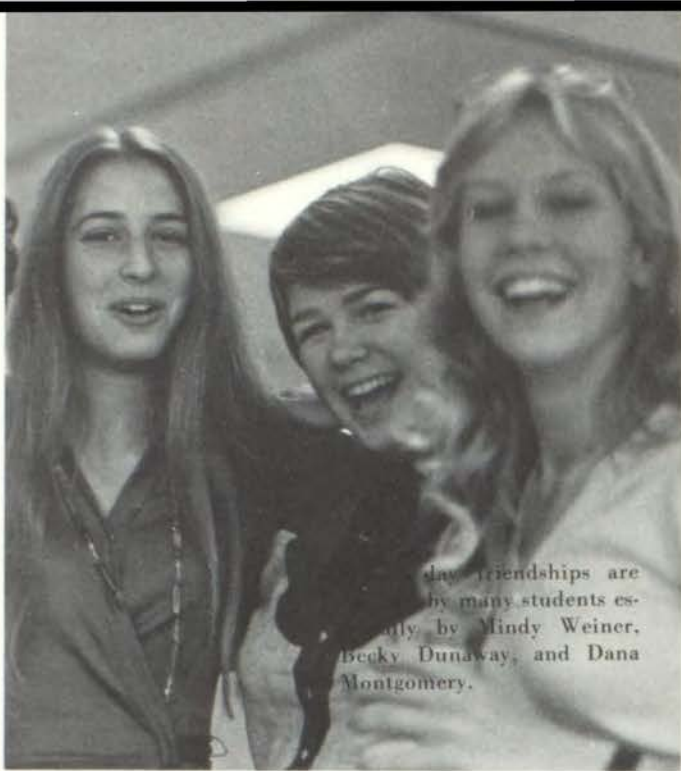


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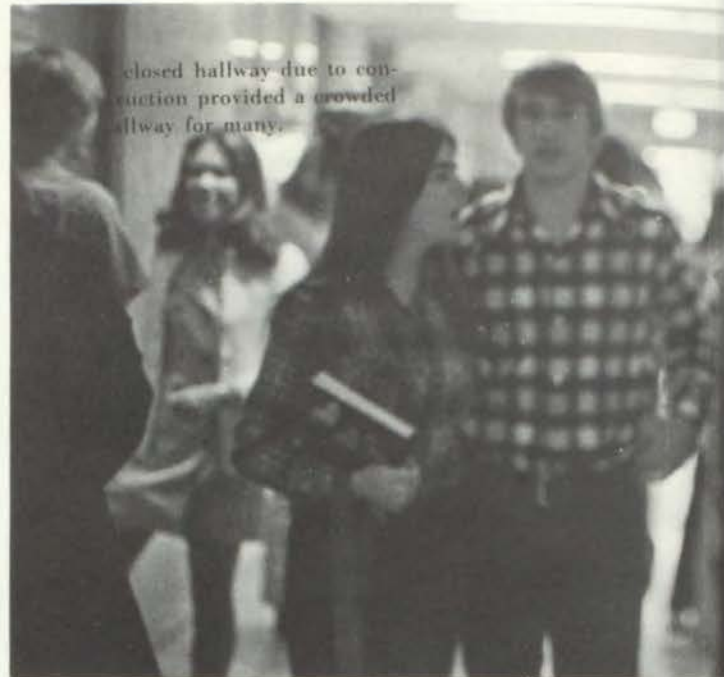
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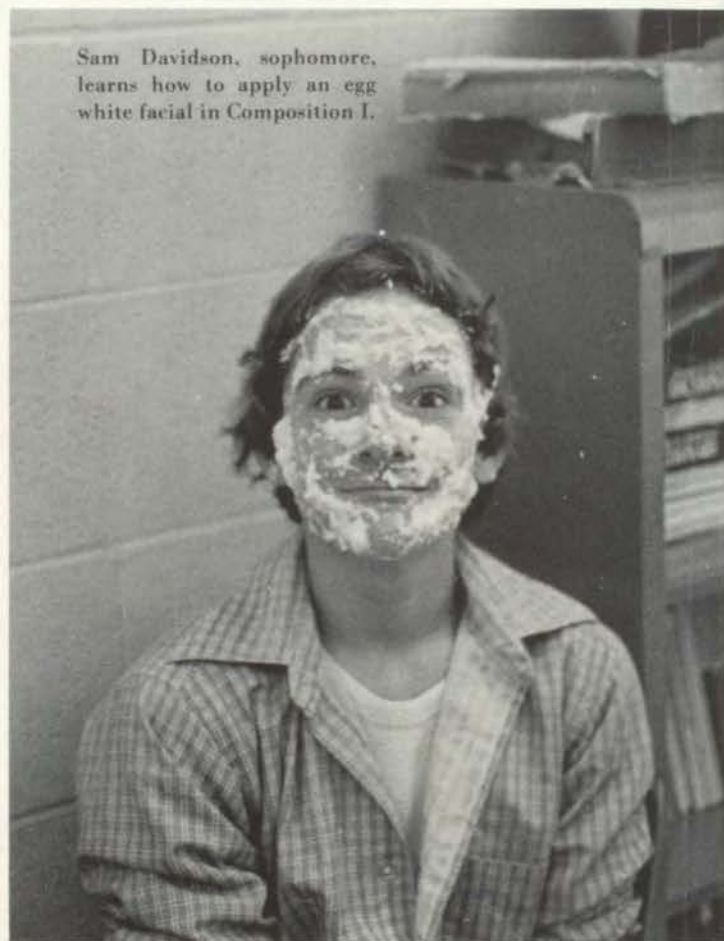


closed hallway due to con-  
struction provided a crowded  
hallway for many.

# Jackets



Among the many homecom-  
ing festivities, the fish eating  
contest seems to be a crowd-  
drawing event.



Sam Davidson, sophomore,  
learns how to apply an egg  
white facial in Composition I.



The halls were filled with students who searched for classrooms, lockers, and friends. A clanging bell sounded, the hall became silent and once again learning began. We will remember you, Oh, Center High: your tests, pizza, and assemblies.

The school year filled with football games, hassles, and working all night on homework. A closed hallway due to construction produced a people-jammed building, while giant classes prevented individualized instruction.

Students argued over policies like smoking, hall passes, and activity periods.

Oh, Center High;  
We will remember you.

## capture memories

During a pep assembly  
Jackets receive candy for  
spirit and enthusiasm.



Tom See and Teala Rosen groove to the 50's music at the American Bandstand Revival.



The lunchroom provides a sense of relaxation and a break in students' schedule.



## New

Workmen break ground for the Media Center.



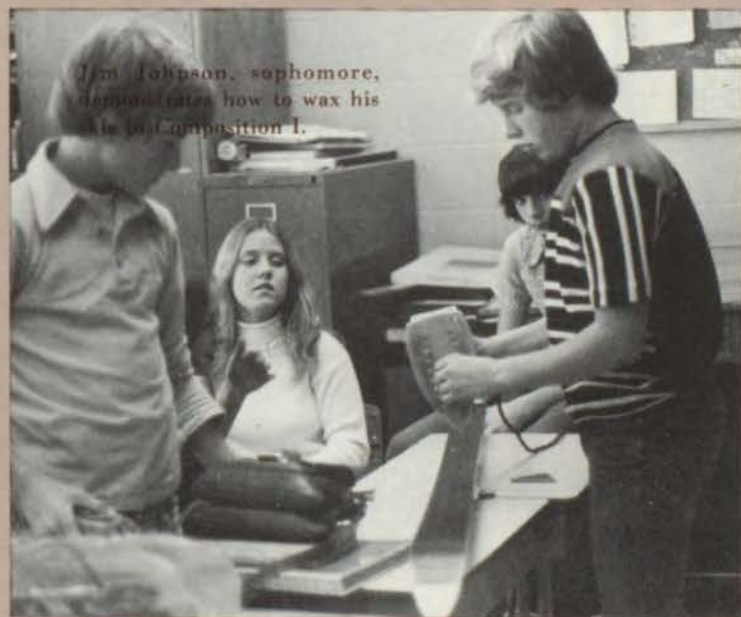


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## ideas, new changes



A new president unexpectedly led the nation as Center's school year began. He set the spotlight on the economy and urged the nation to "Whip Inflation Now."

We will remember when pastries, pies, and cookies became expensive desserts, and a full tank of gasoline was a luxury. Kansas City enjoyed the visit of President Ford, the Democratic mini-convention, and the opening of Kemper Arena. Problems and triumphs outside Center—

We will remember.



Friends gather around Pat Bickle, sharing in the excitement of a football game.

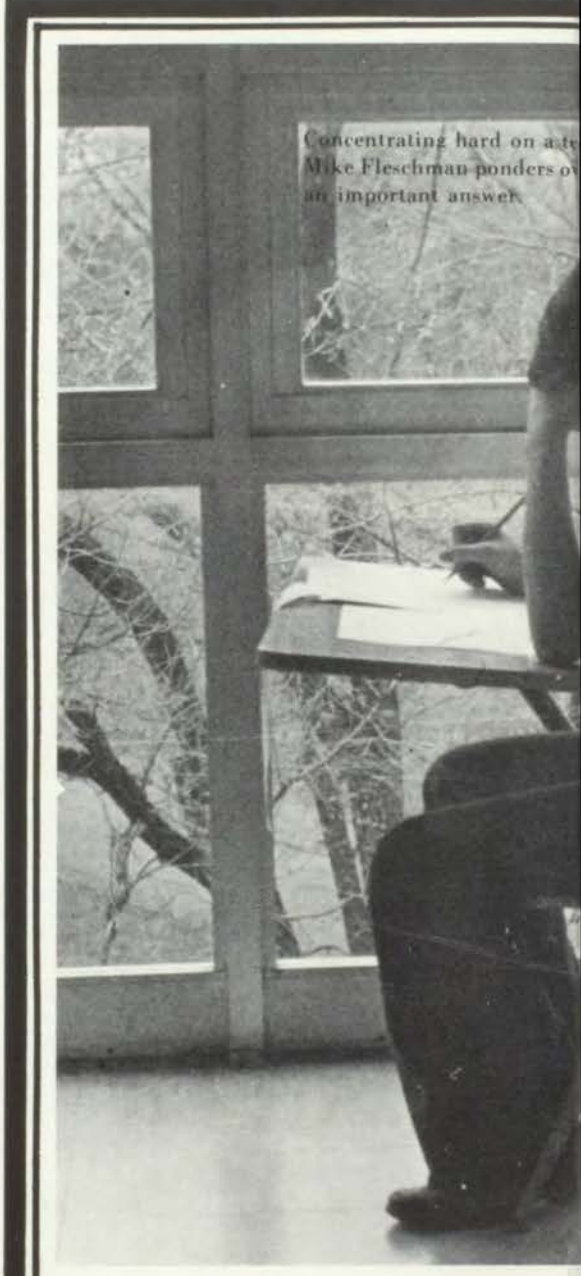


Center band remembers the 50's by playing 'Rock Around the Clock'.

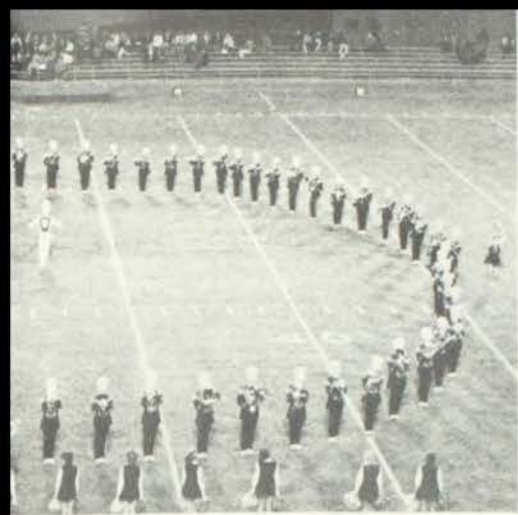
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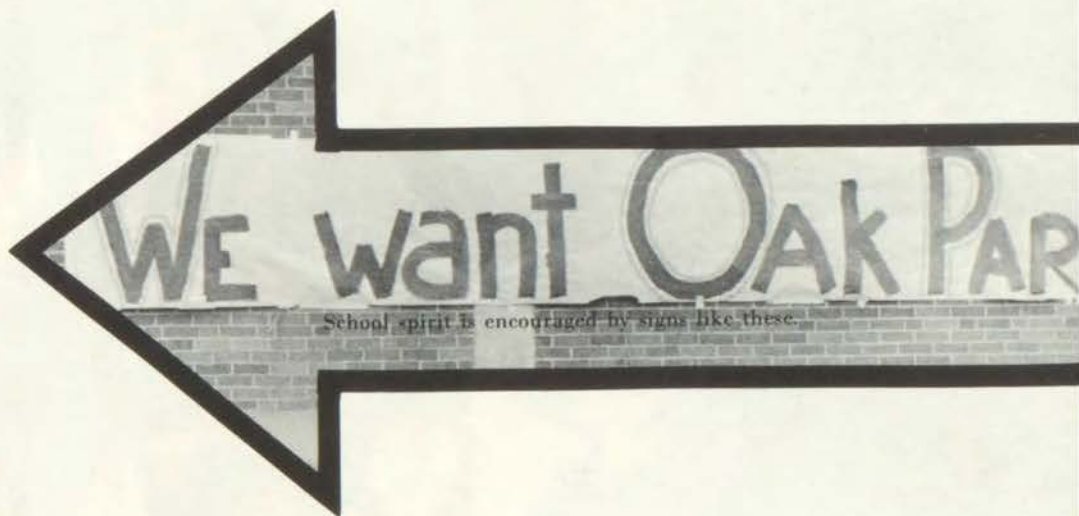
Janine Johnson and Cristy Garcia, seniors, share the good times together at a football game.



Concentrating hard on a test, Mike Fleschman ponders over an important answer.



Applying fingernail polish can be very educational, as Gary Walker demonstrates to Cindy Bowman.



Center's school year 1974-1975 held a special meaning of its own. To some it was an ending, to many a beginning.

Sophomores found excitement in searching for classrooms and lockers. Juniors found memories in class rings. Seniors pondered over the question of the future.

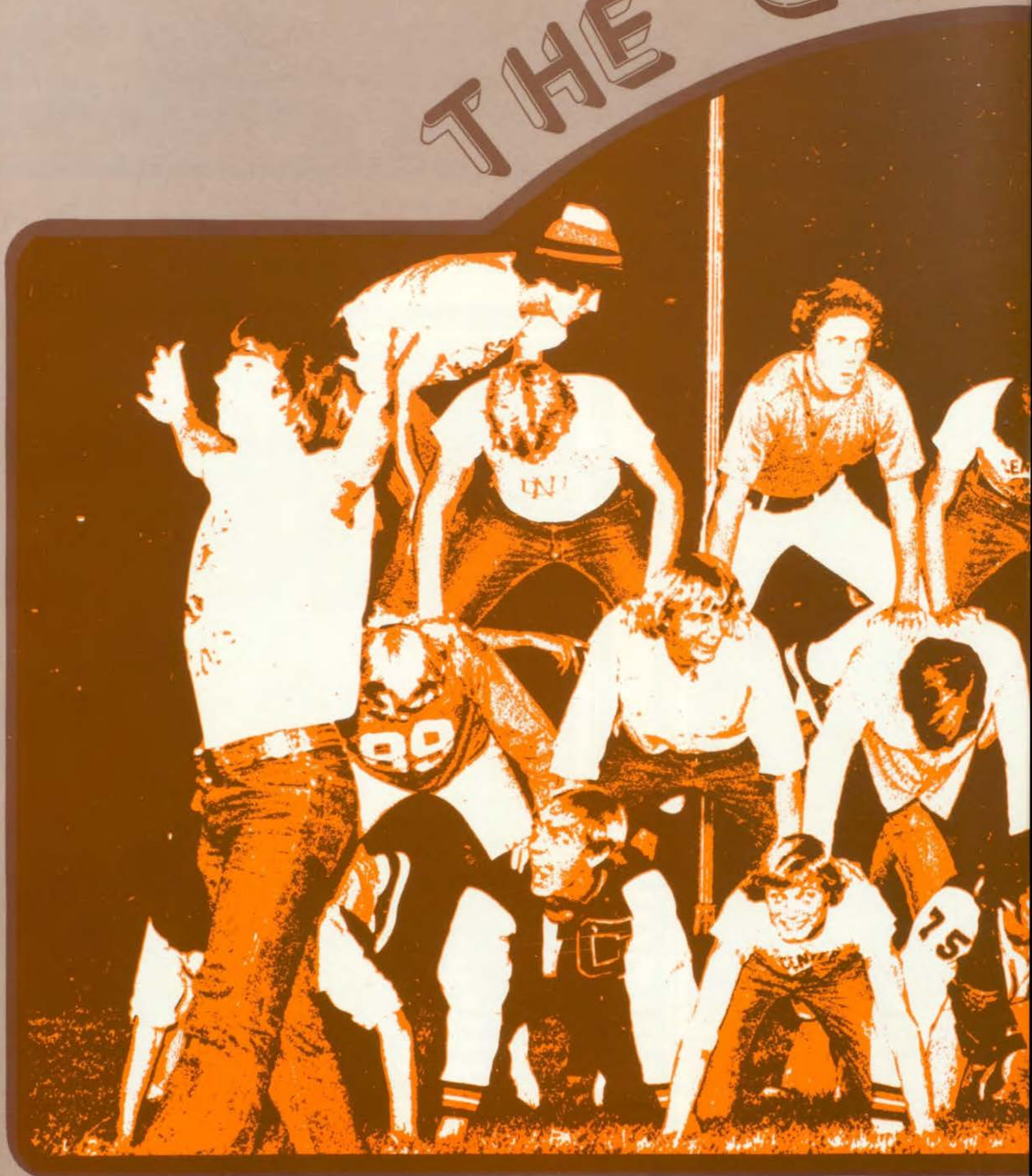
We will remember rushing into class to avoid tardies, and singing the Alma Mater at pep assemblies. When the final bell of the year resounds, our friends, tests, and happy days—

We will remember.

Remembering -

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GO GO GO



# GOOD TIMES



Creating spirit males unify to build a competition pyramid against rival Oak Park.



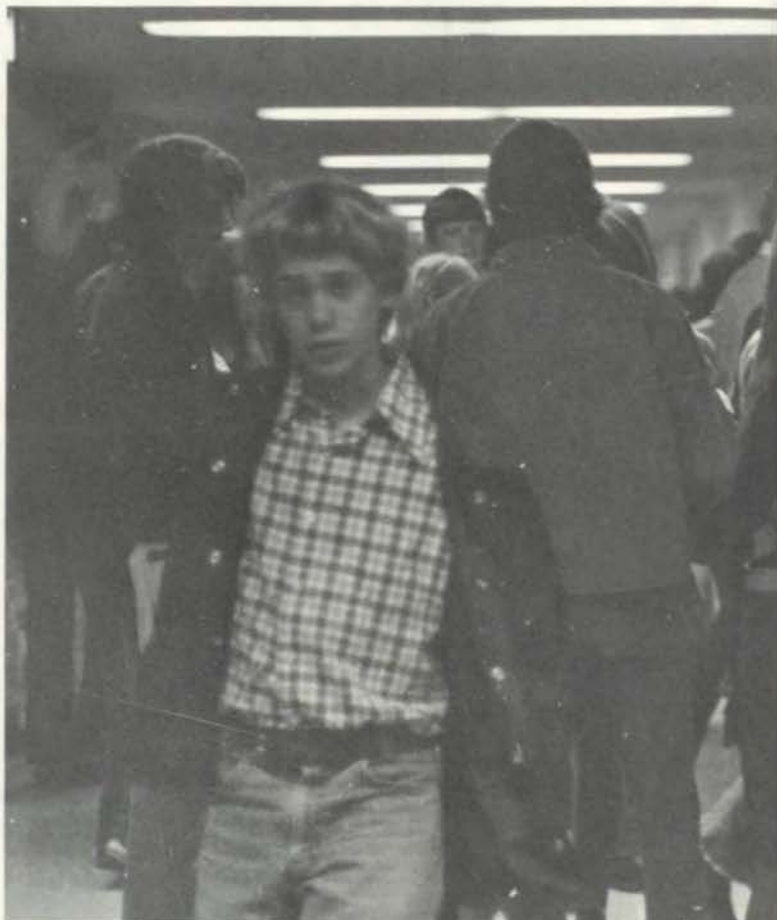
Jammed lockers and too many books are part of the school year.



Seniors Merrill Dean and Laurie Blackwood catch up on assignments.



Before she is admitted to her class, Karen Dowd must get an admit.



Sophomore Joe Ruane is one of many students stuck in crowded halls.

## Frustrations result through everyday experiences



School doesn't always end at 2:35 for Becky Furr, Diana Dawson, and Monica Brandt.

Throughout the year most students had to cope with a variety of problems ranging from jammed lockers to crowded halls to lunch lines.

"My locker was by the band room," explained Denise Taylor, senior. "Since they closed the North Hall I had to walk to the other side of the building to get to my class. I was usually late."

"By the time I got to lunch and went through the line I had only ten minutes to eat lunch," commented Monica Brandt, sophomore.

This year most students seemed to have problems getting to classes on time. This was partly due to the closing of one of the main halls. This made the trip from locker to the classroom much longer. Although many students didn't have classes or lockers by the North Hall, they were still affected by the crowded condition of the other halls. Although school was full of the good times, it must be admitted that without a few hassles and frustrations, it would just not have been the same.

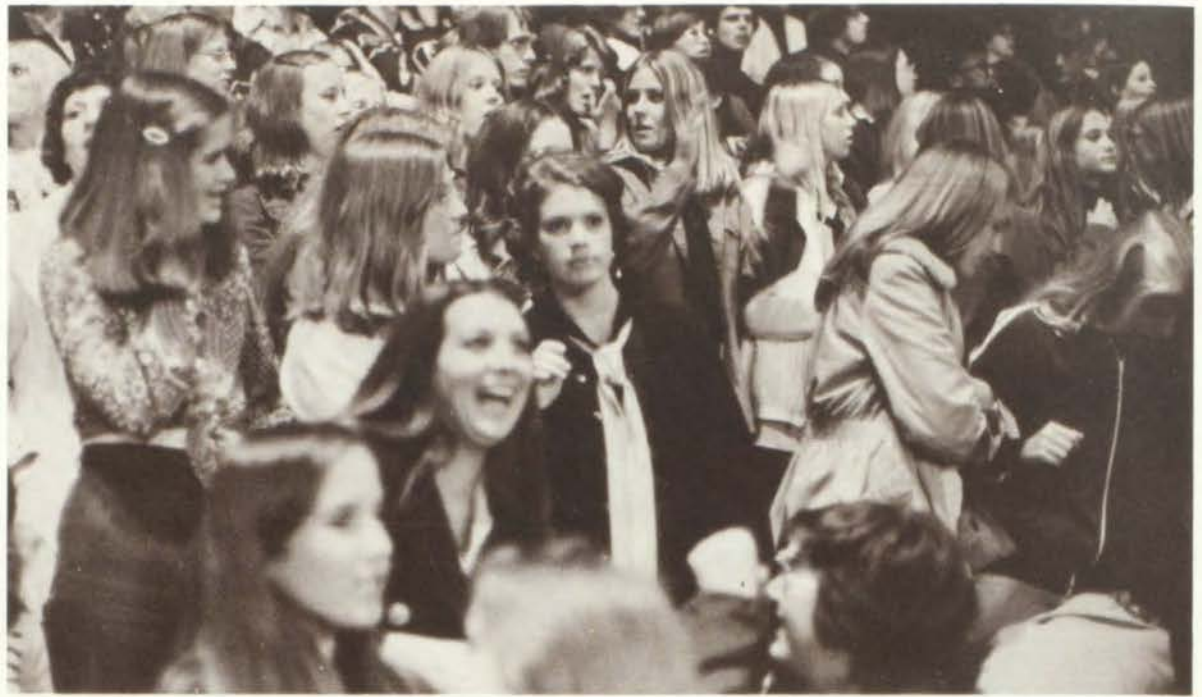


The construction scene disappointed many.



Waiting patiently to eat and standing in lines like these frustrates many.

## Hassles



Friendships continue to grow and develop due to the many after school activities.

*Friendships express meaningful relationships,*



Cheryl Baker competes in a friendly game of Monopoly at Teen House.



Kevin Knowlton and date exemplify after school friendships.





Friendship is very important, especially between students and teachers as shown here by Greg Fisher and Mrs. Foreman.

Nobody else  
Only my friend can  
understand all my  
Beliefs, Feelings.  
Only my friend can  
I talk to when I'm  
Depressed, sad, lonely.  
Young, though I am,  
I still have my friend.

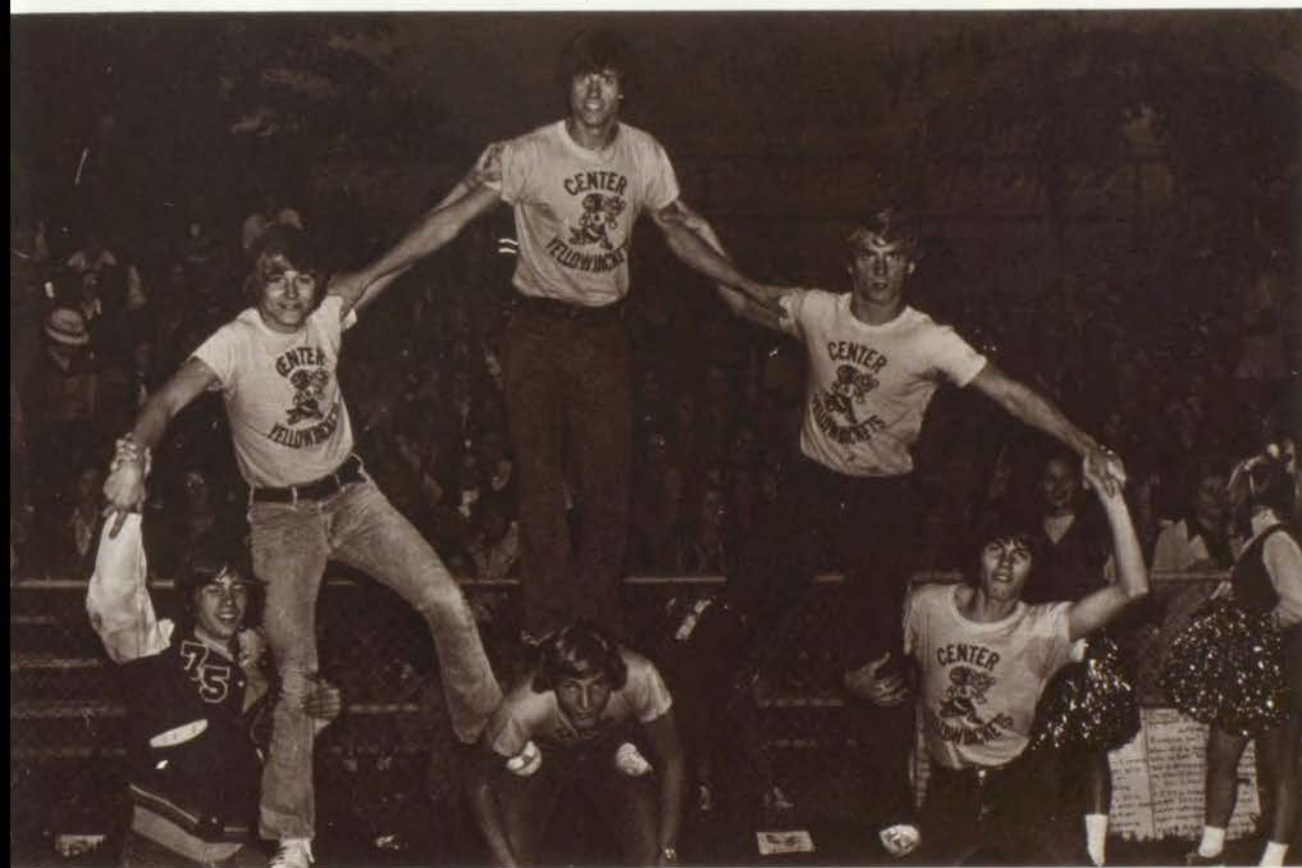
Even if everyone  
Leave me, deserts me,  
I still have my friend,  
So I have a lot.  
Eternally, he is my friend.

With him on my side  
I can face any situation;  
Learn to love others and  
Learn to love myself.

Looking to the future,  
I am confident my friend  
Shall show me  
The right way to go.  
Even if I can find  
No one to talk to,  
He will listen.

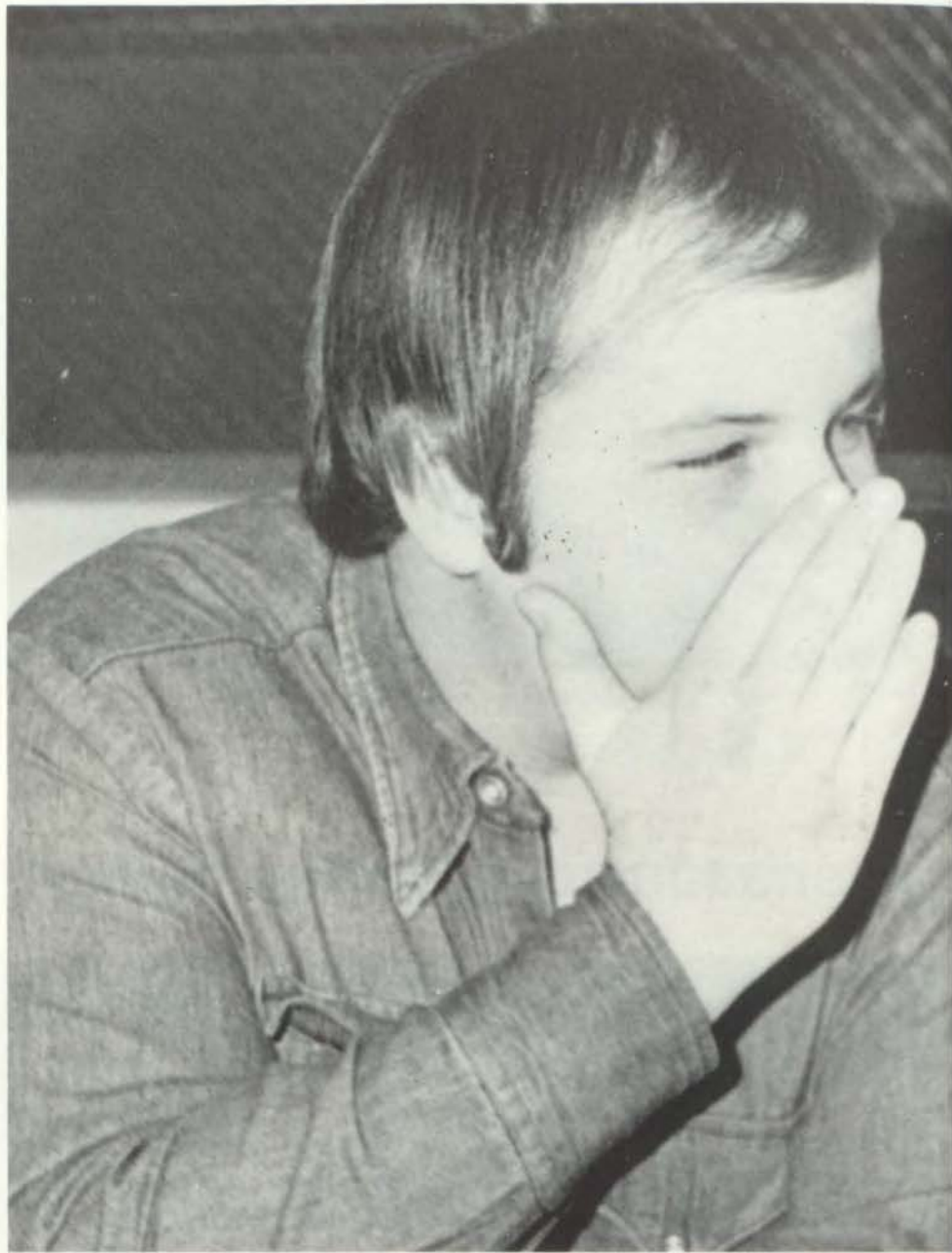
—Mary Jo Prigel

## *everlasting memories through various ways*



Mike McKay, Brian Farber, Mark Gilday, Corry Lanyon, Phil Allison, and Evert Asjes helped to bring back spirit by combining athletic ability and friendship.

Senior Stephen Stark whispers to his neighbor during class.



Student uses a cheat sheet for his math test.



Sometimes it helps if you have an answer sheet on your eraser.



Senior Randall Johnson gets his paper taken away by Mrs. McCormick, Computer Systems instructor. Greg Gavin, senior, looks on.



A senior this year, Greg Gavin takes a peek at someone else's paper.

## *Cheating: still in today's schools*

Cheating has always been a problem in any high school. When a student didn't have time to study the night before a big test, the natural thing was to cheat. Most students don't cheat on the smaller tests. Junior Greg Farnen said, "I don't cheat unless it's a really big test that I didn't have time to study for."

The most popular ways of cheating were cheat notes, whispering to each other, and peeking

at others' papers.

There was always a variety of punishments. Computer Systems teacher, Mrs. McCormick, said, "When I catch someone cheating I take his unfinished test and what he has at that point is his score."

All pictures on this page were posed; the students pictured were not actually cheating.

## **Cribbing**



President of A.F.S. Terri Chronister and A.F.S. student Tony Almeida speak to the small number of members.

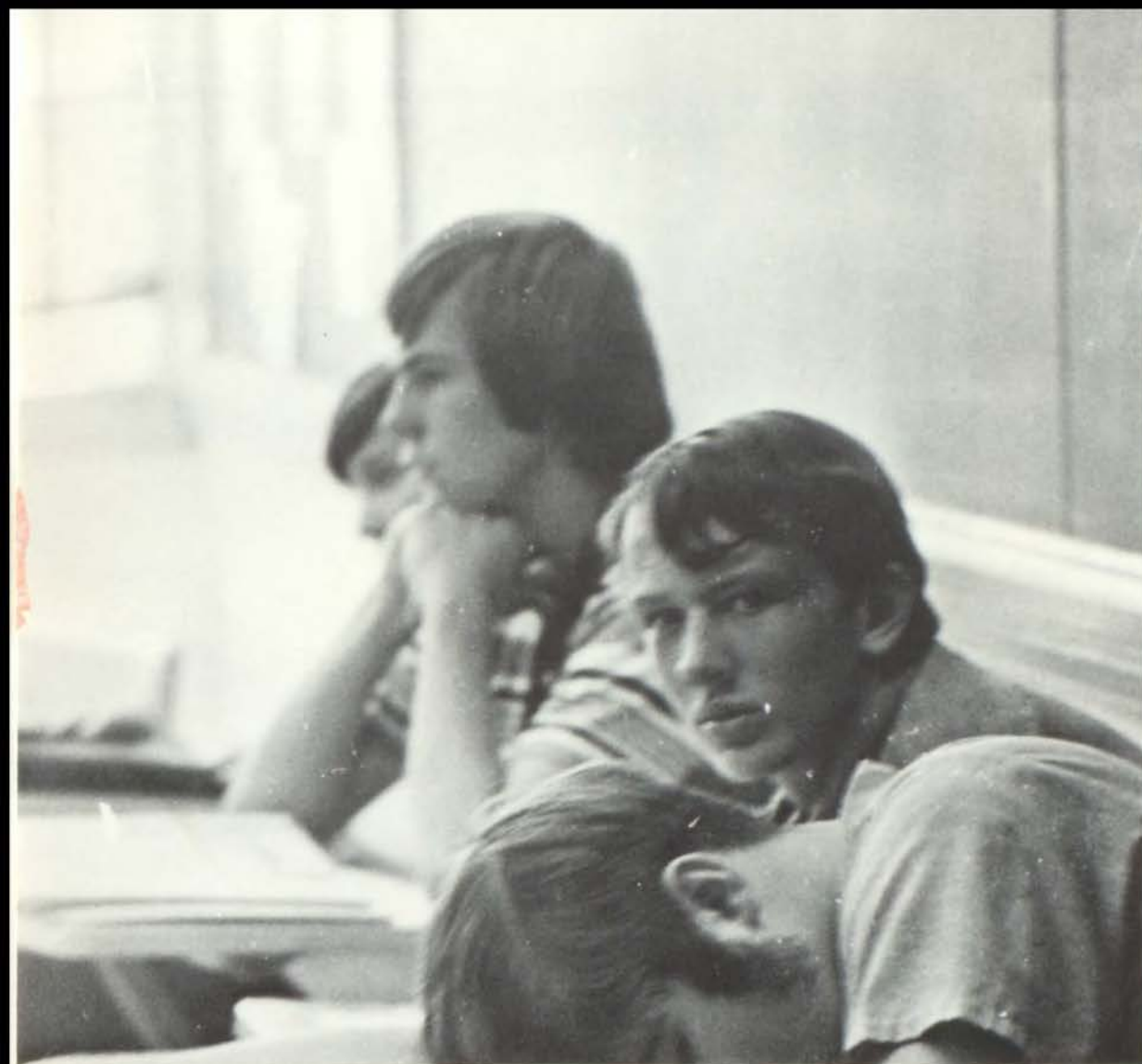


Some students find the cafeteria food unappealing.

## Apathy



A handful of spectators watch the girls' volleyball game.



Students daydream and sleep during class.

## *Poor attendance reflects lack of students' interest*



Frequent absentees are not unusual in some classes during the year.

Scene: At the Tuesday night wrestling match a handful of spectators cheered the team. Funny, it seems to have been these same people that supported most of Center's activities. This type of apathy was seen throughout most school-sponsored activities. Was the problem rooted in the students or did it go deeper than that? Must parents and teachers be the ones to push their kids into activities and school functions? Junior Liz Duncan said, "I went to the Center speech and debate tournament and was very disappointed in the small number of Center students there. Some of the other schools were well represented and we were not."

# Seniors

Planning a Senior trip and raising money for a class gift were the goals the Senior Officers set to be accomplished first. Surveys were sent out during lunch shifts to give the senior class a voice in all decisions concerning a trip. By this they also narrowed the choices down.

In attempt to raise money for a gift, the officers aimed toward the students weaknesses—bake sales were held in the mornings, and the senior class members sold candy bars to cure those “mid-afternoon munchies” in January.



Vice President '75  
Janet Melchoir

## *Class Officers strive for accomplishment*



President '76  
Jim Montee



Vice President '76  
Bev Plost



Secretary and Treasurer '76  
Mary Fridkin, Jill Ward

# Juniors

As a tradition Juniors ran the concession stands for their school mates as a money making project for Prom. Prom was held April 26. The class estimated the cost for a good prom at \$2845. Football concessions raised \$1200 with a record homecoming week of \$250.

For basketball they averaged about \$40 net each night. The additional Prom costs were taken from dues already paid.

The class decided that only juniors and seniors who paid dues could attend Prom. Students were expected to pay for out-of-school dates and sophomores were not allowed.

# Sophomores

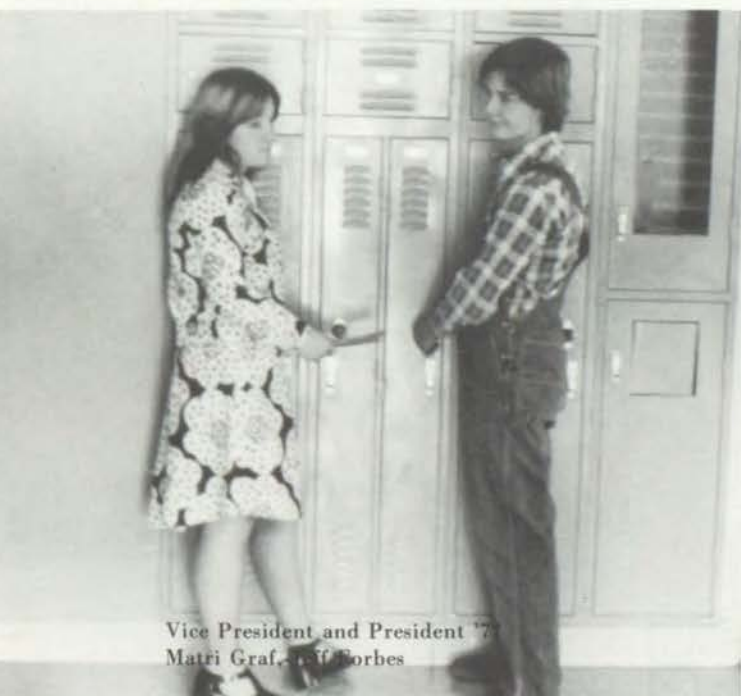
Soon after orientation sophomores were ready for the 1974-75 school year. They came from two different junior highs and united to form one class. Homecoming was the first project for sophomore officers.

They had a float in the Celebration parade. They decorated an old car and dressed in the 50's. Later P.T.A. held the annual mixer after a sophomore football game. Class officers were in charge of refreshments.

NOT PICTURED: Treasurer '77  
Nancy Bundy, President '75  
Janet Smith.



Secretary and Treasurer '75  
Laurie Blackwood, Karen Bundy



Vice President and President '77  
Matri Graf, Jeff Forbes



Secretary '77  
ReNee DiCapo

## Stuco updates Constitution



Members ride in Stuco's homecoming float.



Cheerleaders perform a routine to 'Rock-around-the-clock' at the bash.



Ron Cloud sells tickets to the Stag Bash.



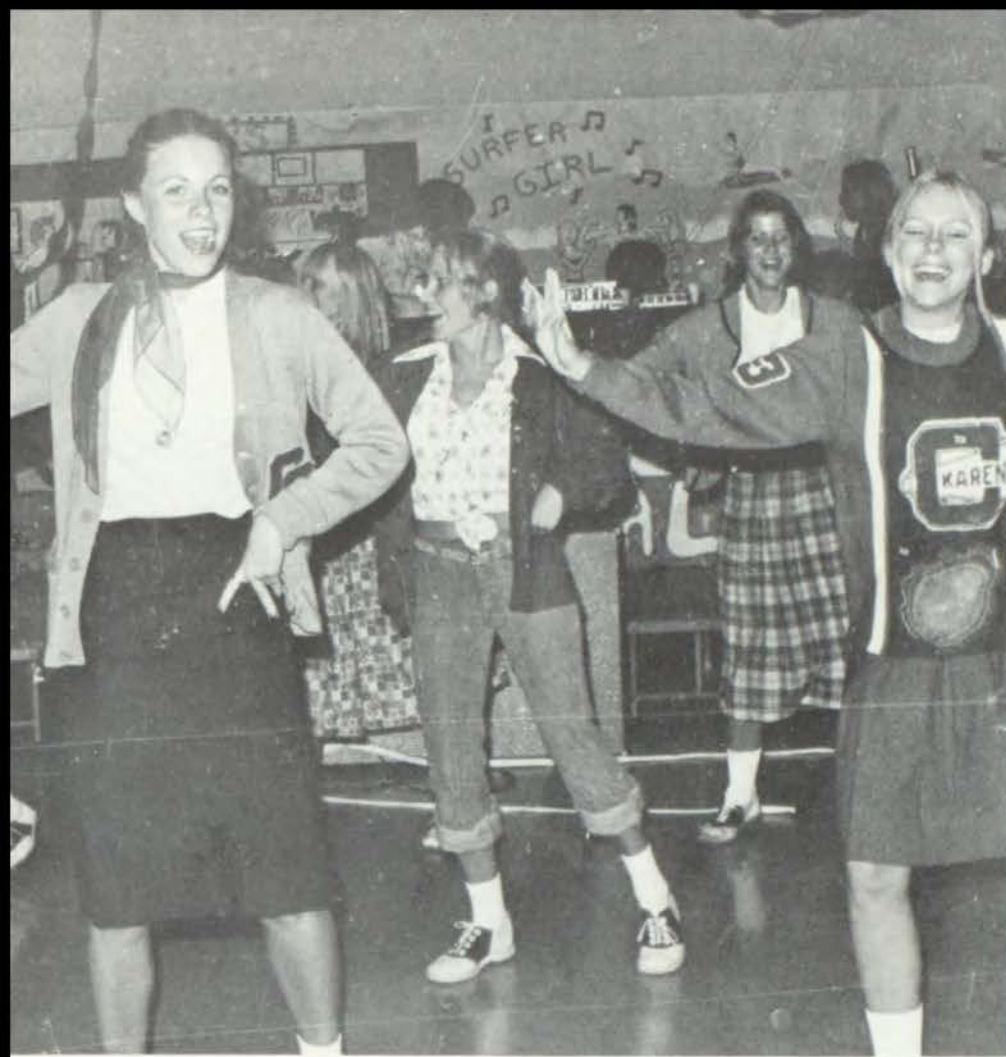


# Leadership

A new constitution, and the September Ice-breaker highlighted Stuco's year. American Bandstand was the theme for the September 14 Icebreaker which was divided into three different formats—the 50's with 87th Street Gang, the Show-no-nanettes the 60's with the American Bandstand theme, and the 70's with the Super Q format.

A new constitution was written dealing with two main issues—the duties of the students and the name of the organization. The name Student Council was replaced by the name Student Government Association. A Students' Bill of rights was also presented.

Stuco also sponsored snowball, school rosters and a November dance.



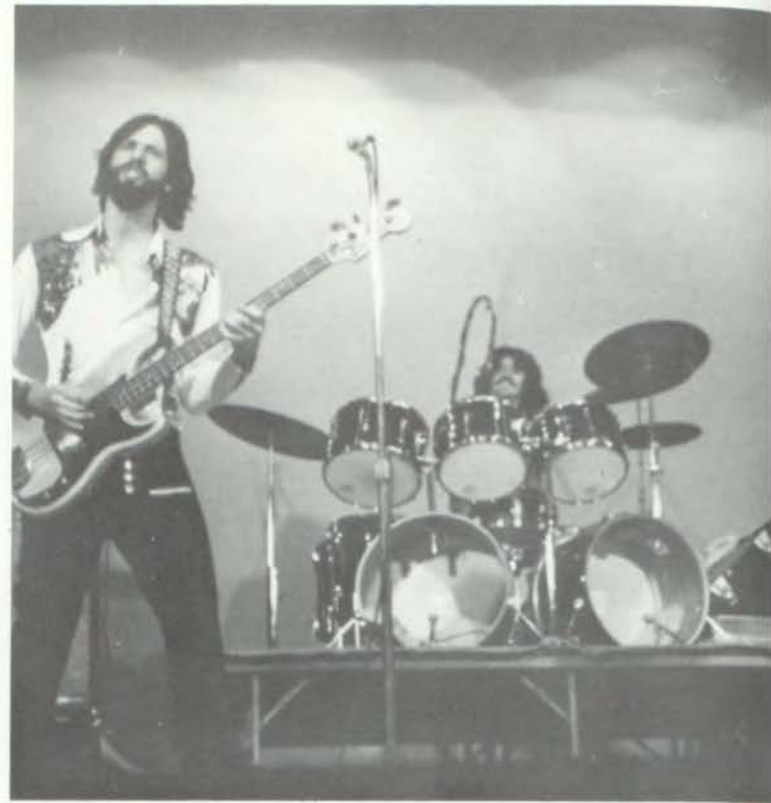
During a meeting President Ron Cloud speaks while the other officers look on.



Tom Michelson prints rosters.



"Free Fare" gives to Center students all of their talent entertaining.



Assemblies are open with one of the best releases, rock music.



"Applause" sign and happiness are major factors for centerites.



"Cow-boy" Haggard and "Mighty Mouse" McKay perform in the year's match.

*Assemblies break monotony*



"Cow-boy" Haggard tries to knock "Mighty Mouse" McKay out.

## Energy release

The long awaited wrestling match between "Cowboy" Ron Haggard and "Mighty Mouse" McKay had finally begun. Students watched in anticipation as the contestants worked to pin each other. "Mighty Mouse" McKay victored in the end leaving "Cowboy" Ron Haggard to be carried away on a stretcher.

This was during one of Center's many pep assemblies. Fifth and sixth hours were often shortened to allow time for the spirit sessions, which helped enthusiasm build, as the school year continued.

Brian Corrigan gets his freedom back after a strait jacket had restricted him.



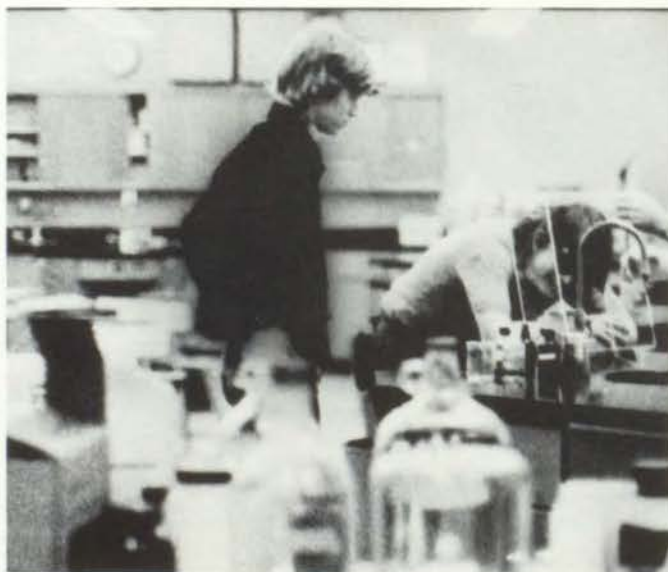
Not all the assemblies looked as bored as this; some were hilarious.





Mr. Dave Stoup, lawyer for Stoup and Bohm, speaks to students during Career Day.

Science Club members work after school on individual projects.



Arthur Kramish, psychologist, speaks with students on psychology and mental health.



## *Special Clubs,*



SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS—Maura Houston, Tom Engel, Nathan Stolov, Greg Onstad, Harlan Meyer, John Ballantyne.

# Preparation

MODEL SENATE MEMBERS—Robin Craft, Bob Wonder, John Howk, Roger Johnson.



## *Activities give students insight into future years*



Living in a world like today's world made it necessary this year to contemplate the future. Not only was it given thought, but students participated in activities which were more than simply entertaining; they made you think and gave you a taste of some experiences you might encounter as you grow older.

Career Day, sponsored and planned by Community Resources class and Mr. Tom Grow, gave students a chance to see and talk with persons in various professions ranging from photographer to veterinarian. This day was especially helpful to seniors who were deciding between college and full time employment.

Model Senate simulated the United States Senate and was attended by Kansas City area high school students. There students were exposed to Senate procedure and the dealings therein.

Center's Science Club, sponsored by Mr. Ken Ornes, was for those interested in science and math. Maura Houston, 12, "Science Club gives me time to advance my knowledge of science."



Bill Williams, Mary Flucke, Bruce Pittman, and Diana Fesl try their luck and skill in a game of Monopoly.

## Career

*Special programs permit experiences, opportunities*



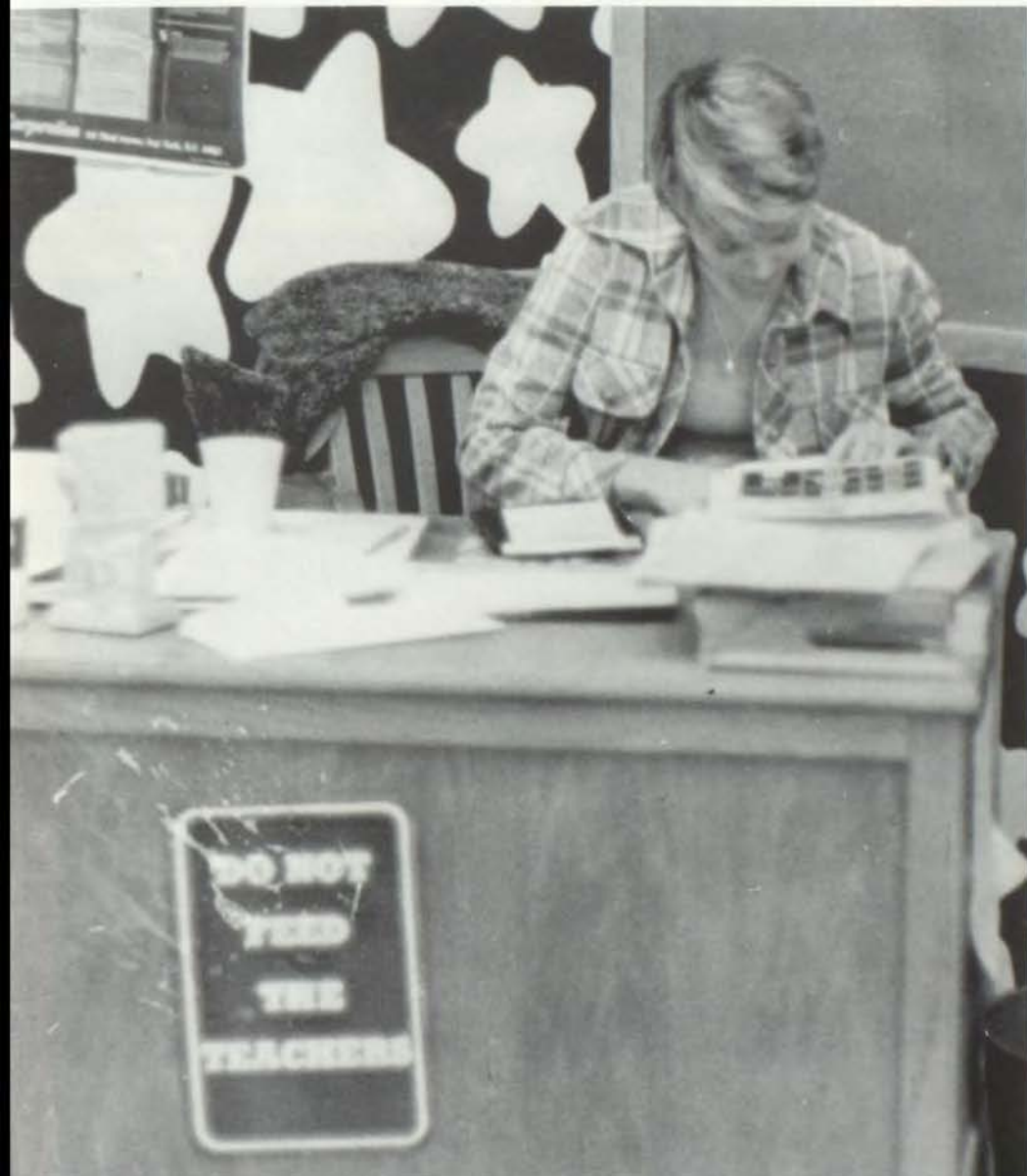
Gene Bailey reads over the selection of available jobs.



Mark Foster, junior, catches up on extra reading material.



Miss Kathy Snelgrove gives additional help to Harold Hedrick in the Resource Center.



Participating this year in the Career Education program were 16 students. The students participated in different areas of vocational development. The courses included Vocational English, Math, Personal Adjustment, Consumer Education, and Occupational Study.

The structure of work-study program was designed for flexibility. Tenth and Eleventh grade students attended a three hour block of classes in the morning; then in the afternoon the sophomores attended more classes while juniors usually went to their various jobs.

Seniors participating in the Career program usually worked full time during the day. At the end of the year when seniors had completed the program, they were then eligible for graduation and ready to make their own living.

New this year to Center was the Resource Center. Students were aided by Miss Snelgrove, Miss Legg, and Mrs. Lentz in problem areas. Many students came to get help from the teachers or from other students during their home-room or activity periods.

For students to be accepted in the resource center, an average or above average intelligence was required, and for those who desired to stay at the center for one or two hours each day, a special referral from the student or the teacher was necessary. The basic goal of the resource center this year was to help the student in major areas of difficulties.

Mrs. Pat Oates, Career Education teacher, goes over last minute reading assignments.

## Celebration theme starts with smile



Sonja Pawlyk participates in cutest baby contest.

Celebration, the theme for this year's homecoming, fit the week well. Pep Club selected something different to celebrate for each day of the week.

Monday we celebrated smiles. Carol Unger won the contest for the widest smile.

Tuesday was for celebrating birthdays; we celebrated everyone's.

Wednesday we celebrated childhood and dressed like children.

Thursday we celebrated the 50's by having a goldfish swallowing contest. "There wasn't really a winner because a lot more people participated than we expected." (Laurie Blackwood, 12)

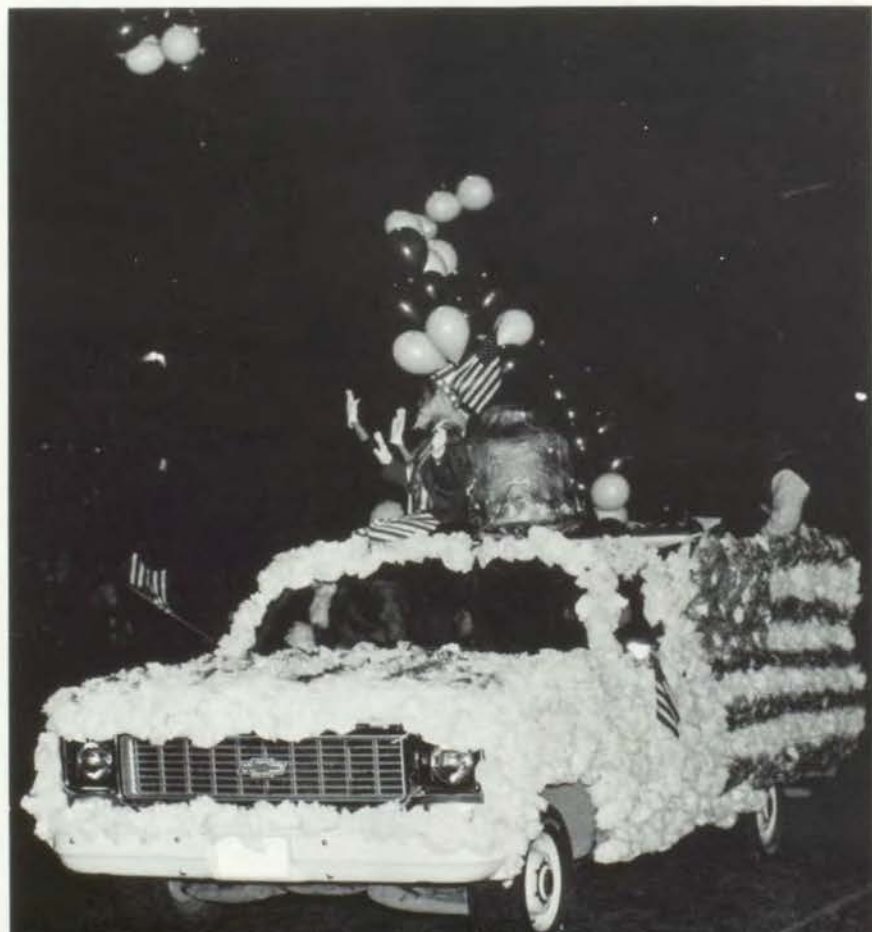
Friday, about the busiest day of the week, we celebrated spirit, the football game, and the crowning of Laurie Unruh as homecoming queen.

The dance Saturday night rounded out a week of celebration, held in the cafeteria decorated in the mood of a New Year's Eve party. At 10 o'clock bottle noise makers were popped simultaneously to celebrate 'Auld Lang Syne.'



Assisting Bev Plost, Craig Johnson provides a glass of water to help the gold fish go down.

Wrestlettes celebrate the joy of freedom.







Chuck Stubblefield comes close to pinning the stinger on the yellowjacket.



Parade participant does some last minute touch-ups on the float.



Cheryl Baker jokes with students about who is the cutest baby.

## Celebration

Senior girls express disbelief at 50's day fish swallowing contest.



Greg Fisher puts on a hat and joins the celebration of everyone's birthday.

# Pageantry



"Look out world, here we come!" Seniors celebrate the joy of being seniors.



Class of "77" celebrates being sophomores with lots of enthusiasm.

Pep Club officers dressed as Disneyland characters to celebrate fantasy.





The theme of this float seems to represent homecoming.



Parade participants put finishing touches on while the parade gets organized.

## Parade demonstrates celebration theme

Many things were celebrated by floats in this year's homecoming parade such as smiles, happiness, 50's, fantasies, school lunches, and many other worthy celebrations.

One float seemed to represent the whole week's theme: Its theme was "To celebrate every minute."

Even after the months of planning and the expense of securing a parade permit and hiring a police escort, the parade didn't come off as smoothly as many people thought. Pep Club officers hired a police escort (three policemen at \$35.00 a-piece). It was understood that a policeman would ride at the head, middle, and at the end of the parade. Instead all three rode at the head, causing the last third of the parade to get lost.

Pep Club officer Marsha Mundkowsky met with the policemen to see if Pep Club could get refunded, but as far as the policemen were concerned they had done their job.



'Searchlight' celebrates jokes, chuckles, giggles, and laughter.

Traditionally, Homecoming has been a time of excitement for the student body, but especially meaningful for the class attendants.

Throughout the week of homecoming the students nominated and voted for the senior queen and class attendants.

Anticipation and excitement grew during the week and continued through Friday night, until half-time of the football game finally arrived. One by one the girls were escorted across the field for that thrilling moment when one of the senior girls would be announced homecoming queen and would reign over the Homecoming dance. The highlight of the evening came when former queen Michelle Montgomery crowned the 1974-75 Homecoming queen Laurie Unruh. Ecstatic and honored Laurie stepped into the awaiting car for her final wave to the crowd, as the band played "You Are the Sunshine of My Life".



Laurie was presented a bouquet of red and white carnations along with her crown and homecoming sash.

Former queen Michelle Montgomery hands over her crown to the 1974 Homecoming queen, Laurie Unruh.



Merrill Dean  
Senior Attendant



Laurie Unruh  
Homecoming Queen



Dana Montgomery  
Senior Attendant



## **Royalty** *Queen crowned as excitement mounts*



Ann Foust, Karen Welton  
Junior Attendants



Terri Montgomery, Fran Mannino  
Sophomore Attendants

# Enjoyment



Students experience holiday mood by dancing to the music.



Showing surprise Christy Garcia, Mike McKay reign at Sno-ball.



Discussing plans for after the dance, Greg Sloan and Pam Cooperider, along with other couples, sit the dance out.



Tense moments approach as the crowd gathers to see Steve Harper, Renee Dicapo begin royalty.

## *Sno-ball creates holiday mood*

"Tis the season to be jolly" is the spirit of many people during the holiday seasons and the traditional Sno-ball dance started the winter vacation in the holiday mood for many Center students.

Christmas trees, snowflakes, and murals of snowmen and sleigh rides were just a handful of festivities which transported Centerites into their "Winter's Dream," this year's selected theme. December 21 marked the night the lunchroom was transformed into the holiday dance.

As couples signed in the guest book, the girls received a candy cane in remembrance of the evening. Music by the Brass Menagerie added to create the "Winter Dream" mood, and lime sherbet punch and cookies were provided to refreshen the thirsty dancers. "Parents and teachers chaperoned but seemed to be enjoying themselves as much as the students were," stated Mrs. R. D. Blackwood.

The evening climaxed as the crowd gathered for the announcing of the 1974-75 Sno-ball Queen Christy Garcia and Sno-ball King Mike McKay.



Waiting in line to sign the guest book, students anticipate an enjoyable evening.



Couples keep beat to music by the Brass Menagerie.



Katie Hames, Jim Marsh, Mike Brocato and another couple take time out between dances.



Junior attendants: Sonja Pawlyk, Jill Ward.



Senior attendants express excitement for Christy as she is announced 1974 Sno-ball Queen.



Junior attendants: Doug Ommen, Mick Allison.

## *Christy and Mike preside at wonderland*



Attendants wait for announcement of 1974 Sno-ball King and Queen.



Sophomore attendants: Lynn Hankins, Steve Currell.





Sno-ball queen: Christy Garcia



Senior attendants: Laurie Blackwood, Janine Johnson.



Mike and Christy lead the royalty dance.



Senior attendant Charlie Mills, king Mike McKay, attendant Joel Duncan.

## Sno-ball



Sophomore attendants: Renee DiCapo, Steve Harper.

Past and present — 1973 king and queen Glen Kahler and Jayne Collins. 1974 king and queen Mike McKay and Christy Garcia.



## Key Club cares to get involved

With helping hands and smiling faces, Center's Key Club involved itself in the 74-75 international theme, and the members showed they were really "caring" about other people. Representing service for the school, community, and nation, the club became involved and carried out many service projects.

Typical activities were the annual personalized calendars, WPA dance, the Grandma Creasy commercials, along with handling concessions at all home track meets. Each month a new activity was carried out and money was given to specified groups.

In November they rang bells at Ward Parkway for the Salvation Army; "Toy's for Tots" was held in December. Tom Ferry, Key Club President stated, "The goal each year is to acquire more toys than the year before. We

feel that we have once again attained this goal." In an attempt to raise money for a new second hand on the track scoreboard and paint for painting elderly peoples' houses in the district, they held a marathon basketball game in January.

Taking orphans to the Children's Play in May concluded the services; however, the convention in Little Rock, Arkansas ended the year in a retreat.

Each month a morning meeting, along with one evening meeting was held to catch all those sleepier ones. The Kiwanian downtown advisers were Tom Devine and Carl Krueger and the Center club was sponsored by Mr. Dan Creasy. When he was asked if there was any difference in the 74-75 club than in years past, he concluded, "It's Bigger and Better."



Before the volleyball game Grady McDonald representing Key Club talks with opposing team captain Coach Bartels.



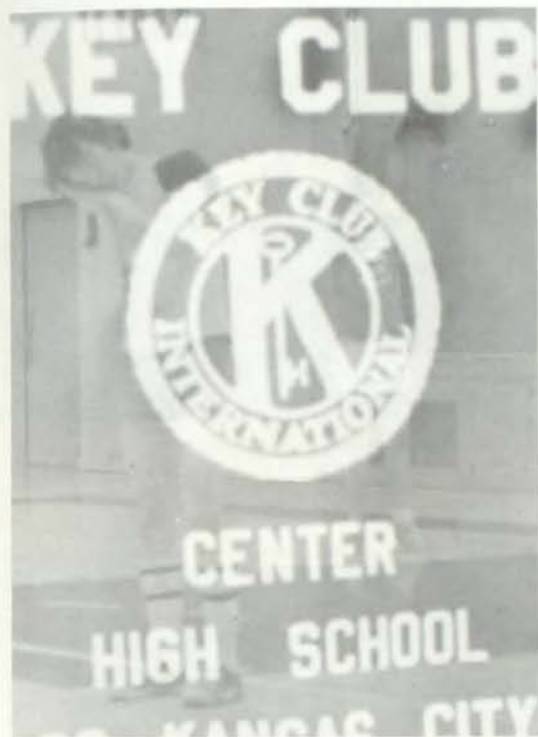
Ralph Smith and Joe Allison perform a skit during lunch shifts.



During lunch shifts, Mr. Creasy encourages students to pledge money toward the marathon.

# Concerned

Marathon basketball game shows through Club's emblem and reputation.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS—President Tom Ferry, Vice-President Ralph Smith, Treasurer Kyle Phillips, Secretary Bob Widner.



Loading stuffed animals, Mark Swyden, Tim Berigan and Rob Johns end the "Toys for Tots" drive.



Key Club sweethearts, Cristy Russell and Diana Dawson, prepare to leave for a downtown banquet.

About seven times a year Center participated in student exchanges. About fifty students participated this year.

Schools contacted each other by formal letter or telephone to make arrangements. Who contacted whom depended on the circumstances. This was the first year that Pem Day participated in the program so they contacted Center. Also there were some new schools this year so Center contacted them.

"We tried to arrange the exchange on a day of an activity period so it would be more interesting to the visiting students," said Karen Dowd, student exchange chairperson.

All exchanges were cleared through Mr. Geraci. At least two of the selected students had to be on student council; permission slips were required for each student participating in the exchange. Last of all hosts and hostesses were chosen by drawing of names.



Tere Fields and exchange student from Shawnee Mission East enjoy some free time at lunch.

## Students experience exchange



B. J. Jackson answers exchange student's questions.

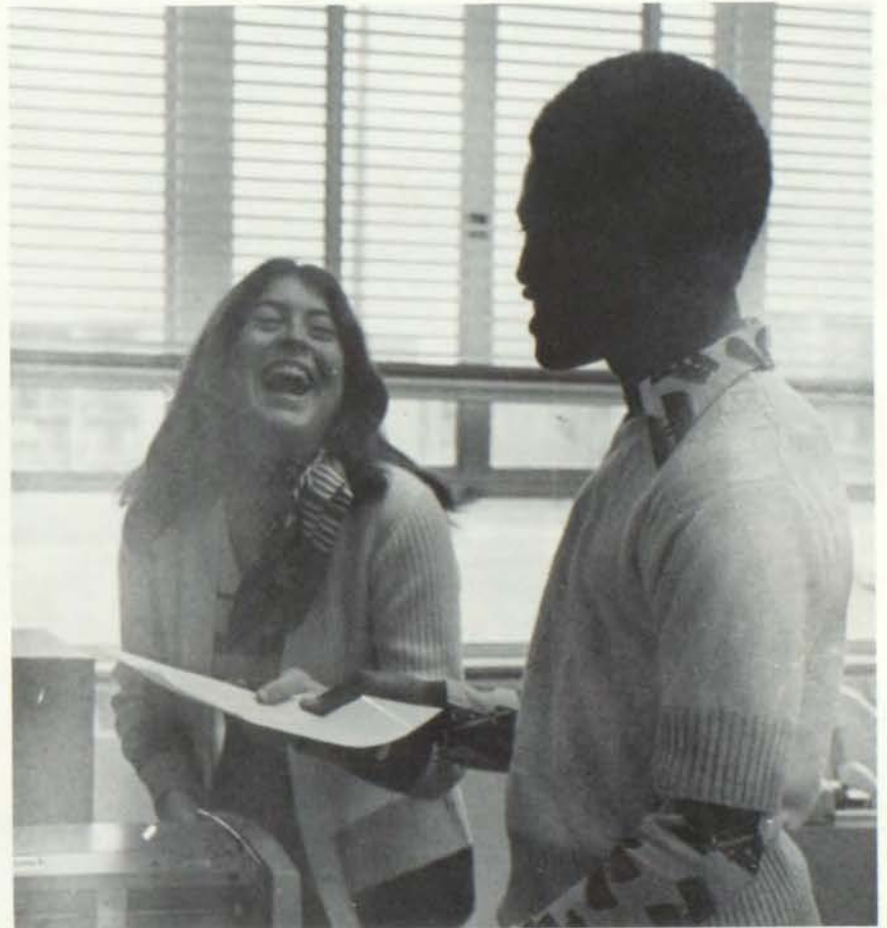
Karen Dowd discusses permission slips with Mr. Geraci.





Wendy Weiner introduces exchange student to Mary Fridkin and Cheri Fixler.

Mike Kennedy leaves for Shawnee Mission East.



Exchange student helps Craig Johnson run duplicates for a teacher.

# Communicate

The Ward Parkway shopping center comes alive with AFS Christmas displays.

This year Center got an AFS student after one open year — Antonio Almeida, from Angola, Portuguese West Africa. "I was graduated back at home in 1974, but of all the AFS'ers, I came to be a senior in an American high school. I arrived in New York on August 5 and in Kansas City on August 8 after a trip of 27 hours by bus. On August 10 there was a party for me to meet most of my brother's friends and schoolmates. Before school started I went to Bella Vista, Arkansas, with the Clark family on vacation, and in October I went with the Clark family to Rola, Missouri. (So far school here reminds me of my school back home, especially in the way it is built). There were a few things I never had before done or seen — Mainly sleigh riding and snow things that don't happen in a tropical climate where I live. In February I was included in the number of Center kids who went to ski in Colorado on the trip sponsored by Mr. Ken Angell.

by Antonio Almeida  
1974-75 AFS Student



In order to raise money for AFS, Helene Matz, senior, sells some "Hanky Panky" to Mrs. Jean Kesler.



Tony Almeida and other AFS members wave to students during homecoming parade.



## *Students discover other countries*

Selling "hanky panky" (caramel pop corn), ice skating at Crown Center, and sponsoring AFS day were a few of the activities of the American Field Service Club this year.

Interest in the club was aroused

on March 20 when four foreign exchange students told Centerites about their homelands. "I hope having an AFS day provided some publicity for AFS and Tony," remarked Terri Chronister.



While at home, Tony Almeida enjoys using his camera.



Jim Clark, junior, and Tony register for student orientation.

## **Discovering**

Lisa Winn guides parents to classrooms during "Back-to-school night."



During the "student teaching day," Mary Prigel, senior, poses a math problem to fifth graders.

## *SAE members establish opportunity to teach, learn*

Renee Valverde and Laura Michael practice selling cinnamon suckers.





## Educate



SAE members wait for the meeting to be called to order.



Anna Groves and Lisa Lehr spend their lunch shift selling flower boxes.

"Student Action for Education gave students who were wanting to go into education an inside look as to what their job would be like," stated Renee Valverde, president. The "student teaching" occurred in mid-January when members were able to go to any elementary school in the district, select the class they wanted and under teacher supervision, teach that class for the entire day.

Earlier in the year a group of 15 members attended special mini-courses at Avila College on any area of education they chose. Among other activities for the club was having a "Teacher Appreciation Day" where members provided refreshments in the teachers' lounge.

A float was made for homecoming which promoted the sale of cinnamon suckers. Also, the sale of flower boxes around Christmas time contributed to the club's treasury.

Sally Cross (11), commented why she participated in the club, "Since I would like to go into teaching, SAE gives me the experience I will need later on."



Doug Stinson checks to see if his program worked.

Debbie Baxley leaves Center in order to make her classes on time at UMKC.



Joel Czarlinsky and Mrs. Meacham select college information.



# Students benefit by special school programs



Mrs. Olsen and Chris Ferro discuss future college plans.

Ann Kenton reads the bulletin board to help her decide on a college.



For the past several years Center has offered certain programs for students that were interested in acquiring an early college education while still attending high school.

Dual Enrollment and the Eight Semester Attendance Program were two ways of achieving an early college education, on the job training, or attending a vocation school.

The Eight Semester Attendance Program required that a student be selected by a special committee and be required to have completed a total of 21 units of credit by the end of the seventh semester.

Dual Enrollment required that a student be accepted by a special committee and be required to have a total of 21 units of credit by the end of the eighth semester.

Graduation Requirements were set by the school. To graduate a student had to complete the following requirements: 3 units of Communication Skills and Social Science, 2 units of Physical Education, 1 unit of Mathematics, Science, Fine Arts, and Practical Arts, and 9 Electives. A minimum of  $\frac{1}{2}$  unit of three areas of oral communications, composition, and literature were required.

A Social Science credit had to be earned in American History, with a satisfactorily pass on the examination of the constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri.

## Privileges

Getting Mr. Tom Creamer's expert opinion on clay bells is Diane Belcher, 11.

## Self-Expression



Senior Mike McKay stands to get a better perspective on his watercolor in Drawing and Painting II.



## Art projects reveal inner thoughts

Art classes had always attracted students, but this year they seemed to have a special importance. Enrollment was up so high that students were turned away and asked to consider other course choices. The reasons behind this popularity were the varied courses and wide range of materials with which to work. Some of the classes available this year were ceramics, where students worked with various clays on the potter's wheel; stagecraft, where students de-

signed and built stage sets for Center's plays; design, where students learned the basics behind art; and jewelry, where students sawed and polished metals into jewelry and other objects. There were also classes for those interested in drawing and painting, using media such as oils and water color. Said Becky Dunaway, 12, "I like my art classes because I feel like I've created something in myself and expressed those feelings through what I paint."



Janine Johnson, 12, uses a clay gun to show expressions on her clay faces in ceramics.



Clay pots, one of the many ceramic creations, are planted with ivy and hung.



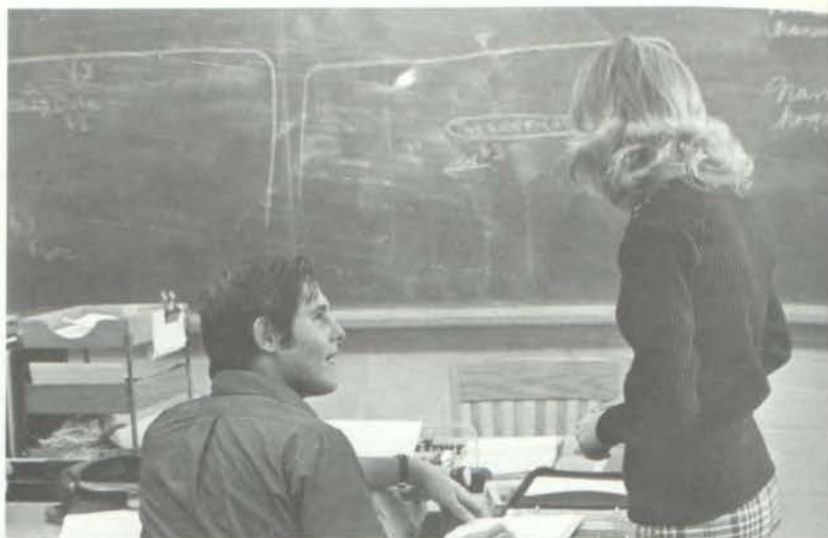
Senior Phil Huling, an Independent Study student, works on his pen and ink sketch.



Enrolled in Design, Dave Searls, 10, concentrates on his light and dark values.



Sitting in front of the computer, senior Stephen Stark waits for it to run his program.



Mrs. Rudisill assists a student in her sixth hour typing class.

## *Kids prepare in class for future*

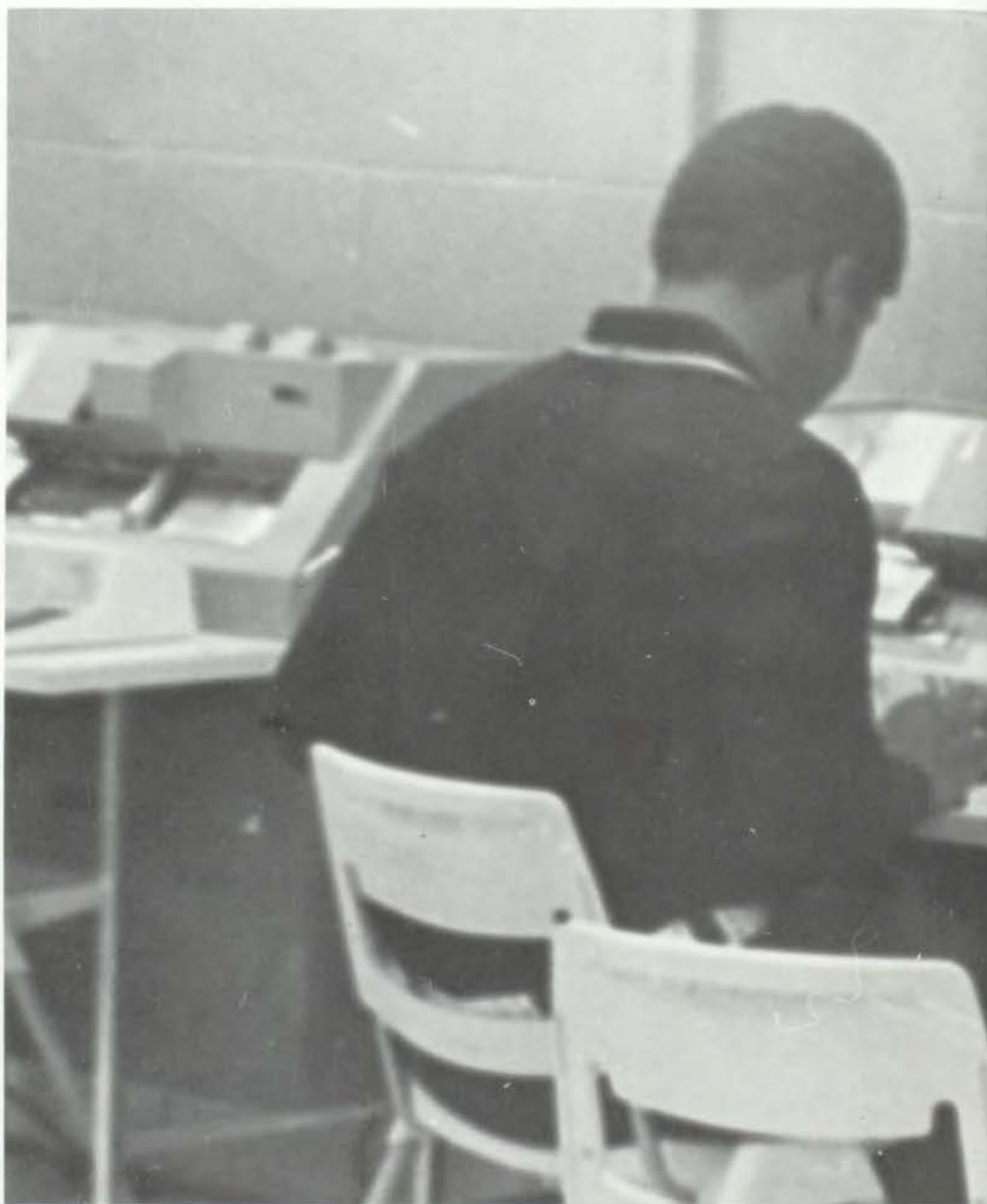
The business curriculum at Center had a variety of selections. The choices ranged from the almost essential typing courses to the more complicated data processing courses.

This year was the first year Data Processing I was just a semester course. However, it was still a prerequisite to Computer Systems.

Computer Systems and Secretarial Practice were the two-hour courses offered by the school, outside of the Vocational-Technical, Distributive Education, or Dual Enrollment programs. Jim Latteman said, "The two hours help me to work at my own speed more and still get instruction."

Most of these courses would help the students in the future. Senior Jeff Bink said, "Business Law helped me understand the many laws that pertain to business."

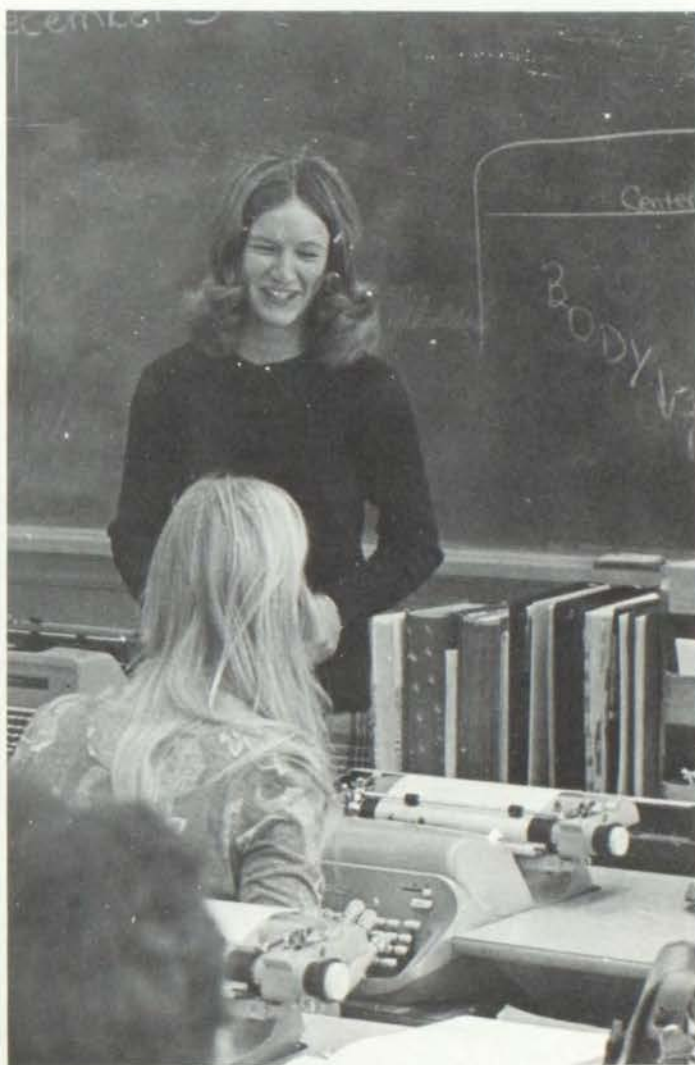
Senior Randall Johnson keypunches during class.



# Business



Students take a break from typing in their class.



Mrs. Rudisill, typing instructor, smiles as she teaches her sixth hour class.

## *Students gain through Distributive Education*



Senior Mary Ann Greening, who works at the Waldo Depot, waits on the customers.



Coach Ron Haggard helps V.I.C.A. club sell Hustle Shirts during lunch periods.





Helping serve customers at Ben Franklin is Sherri Withrow, senior.



Julie Meiners, 12, greets customers at Smaks.

Distributive Education gave students the opportunity to get involved in technical or vocational occupations while they finished school. Two divisions of D.E. were V.I.C.A. (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America), and D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Clubs of America). Both clubs were basically the same in that the student went to school for a small part of the day and then to work.

Most students went to school until third hour and then left for work. In V.I.C.A. there was a certain trade or skill involved in the job. The skill in D.E.C.A. was involved in merchandizing and selling. Coach Ron Haggard sponsored V.I.C.A. and Mrs. Loreta Middlebrooks and assistant Miss Vickie Jennings sponsored D.E.C.A. The teachers coordinated jobs and interviewed employers in addition to teaching class.

During the year both clubs had projects to raise money to use for sending people to contest. D.E.C.A. sold candy and V.I.C.A. sold hustler shirts.



Sherri Schauble, 12, checks boxes at Stix Baer and Fuller.

## Jobs

# Trades



Zac Borders, senior, learns to weld on his project in welding class.

## *Vo Tech provides students headstart on career*

Center students enjoyed a new opportunity offered by the Vocational-Technological School. The school gave students a chance to work at learning a trade which they might use after high school for a career, and provided a chance to see if they liked the vocation they chose. Senior Dave Batliner said, "I really think it's great. It gives me a chance to learn a trade free and also to see if I like it or not. It helps me to decide what I'm going to do after I graduate."

The school is divided into East and West campuses with both campuses located in Raytown.

Several school districts participated in the Vo. Tech. program. There are 18 different subject areas that students could go

into at the school. These subjects covered many areas. Some of them were Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Food Selection, Health Occupations, Specialized Sewing, plus many more.

Center had 42 students involved in the Vo. Tech. program. There were 25 seniors and 17 juniors. The school met in two sessions, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Mr. Banaka, principal, walks to Vo. Tech. bus.



Sharon Whitley, senior, works in business.



Business class helps Pat Kobusch, senior, learn to do office work more efficiently.



Learning to work on diesels is Gary Cuendet, senior.



In drafting class Steve Elliot, senior, is getting assistance from his teacher on his project at the Vocational-Technical school.

Six opportunity periods were scheduled this year including Career Day where students were able to talk to individuals from a variety of professional and vocational areas. During the year, activity periods also gave students the chance to view various arts and crafts that they were interested in.

For some, opportunity periods meant the chance to show their talents to other students by way of the Dual Assembly Talent Show held in December.

Planning opportunity periods not only took a lot of planning, but also a lot of time. Mr. Tom Grow and his Community Resources class took the time to plan, arrange, and establish all opportunity periods.

"It was a lot of hard work planning the assemblies," commented Mindy Weiner, senior, "but I really enjoyed the class."



Dancing to the music during the Talent Show Linnice Locke, Bonnie Hampton, and Paula Hamilton display their abilities.



Defending K.C. King Sam Lacey is difficult for Greg Bartholomew.



Impersonating Mr. Geraci is one of Dave Webster's many talents.

# Opportunity

*Varied periods enlighten normal day*



Janey Yuille seeks guest speakers.



Jim Hagen, Paul Brammer, and Doug Foster voice their talent.



Mr. Grow, Mrs. Olson, Tom Bender, and Joyce Golad gather plans.



Junior Karen Welton introduces oncoming acts with a friendly smile.

# Foreign languages open doors to world

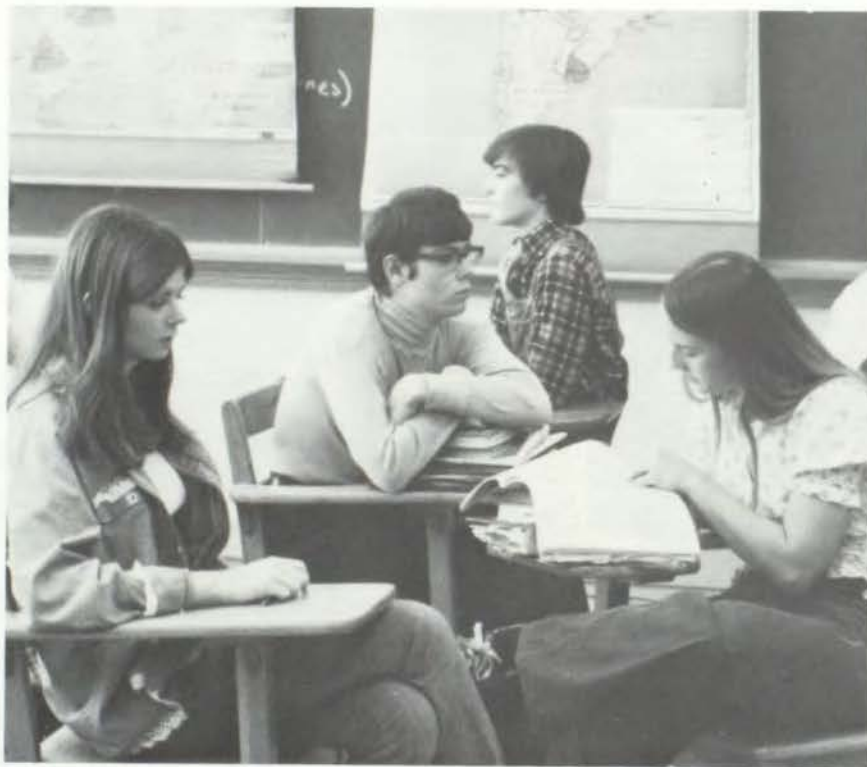
"Every language you learn opens doors to the world," stated Senor William Scott. Center's foreign language department worked to open the doors to many students this year.

Not only new words in varied dialects were learned, but also customs of the different countries. French, German and Spanish could be seen written on the blackboards of classrooms as teachers helped students with pronunciation and translation. Mrs. Barbara Peter explained, "Individual instruction made the students understand better and learn French more quickly."

Many reasons were expressed by students for taking a foreign language class. Several colleges require credit in this area for entrance and some Centerites wanted the course because they planned to travel abroad. Kent Dicus, junior, conveyed his reason for taking Spanish, "It's fun working with it and interesting learning about other countries and their languages."



Juniors Charles Holton and Jim Montee concentrate on their German assignments.



Students study their Spanish II assignments during class.



## Dialects



Gary Archer, Mary Fridkin and Julie Greenstreet participate on a Spanish pronunciation test.

While Joe Dean listens, Jim Pollock conveys a story in Spanish.



Mrs. Rita Ashley reviews German with her students.





Members of the Spanish Club decorated Señor Scott's door. It even included blinking lights.

Like any game, there are happy times as well as the disappointments that go along with it. The match ended with a close score.



Once again the German and Spanish clubs battle it out in the annual soccer game.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS — Mary Melchoir, secretary; Nancy Bauer and Steve Archer, co-presidents; Liz Duncan, treasurer.



GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS — Steve Chronister, vice-president; Jeanne Gibson, secretary; Sharon Gray, hospitality; Larry Keenan, fund-raising; John Orjala, president; Eloise Johnston, treasurer.





SPANISH STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE VOLLEYBALL AND SOCCER GAMES — FRONT ROW: N. Bauer, A. Foust; BACK ROW: R. Allison, E. Asjes, M. Allison, E. Wilson, S. Archer, J. Bink, M. Cannon; NOT PICTURED: B. Cloud, L. Duncan, S. Witherspoon, T. Berigan, D. Finlay, D. Graham, S. Hankins, K. Hines, J. Mahoney, J. Pollock.



GERMAN STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE VOLLEYBALL AND SOCCER GAMES — FRONT ROW: T. Baughman, B. Rittman, S. Pawlyk, D. Steele, J. Hyde; SECOND ROW: J. Orjala, E. Eike, J. Cannon, L. O'Dell, S. Gray, S. Hofstetter, M. Roberts. BACK ROW: D. Ommen, S. McLerran, J. Berry.

## Clubs explore foreign cultures



"Oktober Fest" displays the theme for this year's German homecoming float.

With the help of Frau Ashley, German club held a variety of events. Early in the year, the members joined forces against the Spanish club in their annual soccer game. The girls also added their share when they played the Spanish girls in volleyball. The 60 members all pitched in and sold Gummi Bears (German Candy) for money for their Christmas party and dinner at the Salzburg House, located at the Top of the Towers.

Other activities included a bake sale and a picnic in the spring.

Members of the Spanish club also increased in number, and under the supervision of Señor Scott also had a full year of activities. The year began with a piñata party.

Before that came the challenging soccer and volleyball games. The club went all out for homecoming with the theme of "Indian Summer". "The idea was to show how Indians celebrated the good harvest and a time of plenty," quoted Eric Wilson, sophomore.

## Customs

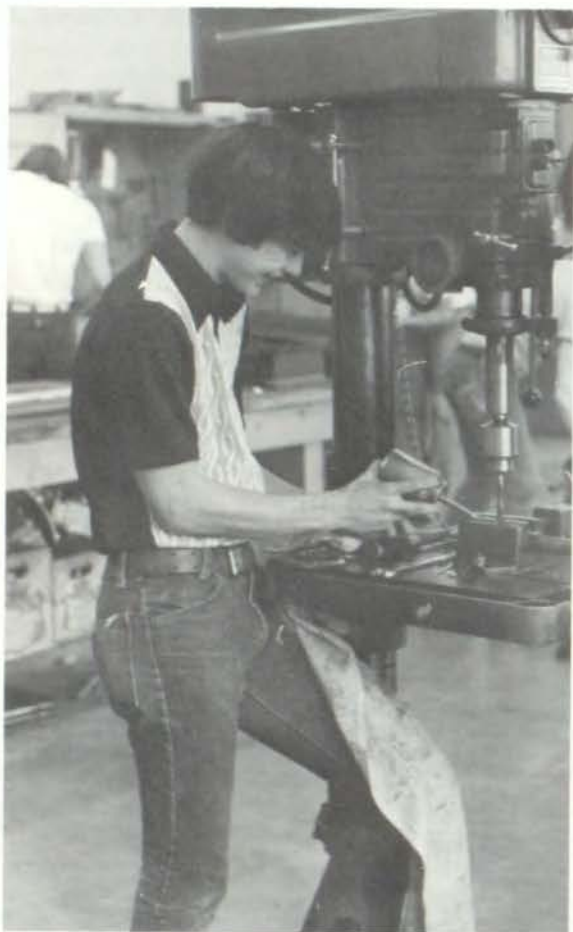
The Spanish students show "Indian Summer" as their homecoming theme. It represents the Indians celebrating a time of plenty.



# Productive

Mr. Larry Bradshaw shows  
Lori Agron and Gil Gross how  
to operate the press.

Jack Sperry, 11, drills into an  
iron rod with the help of Roy  
Hurtado, 10.



Using skills learned in woodshop, Mike McKay saws carefully.



Junior Ray Myers improves  
his techniques as he works on  
his project in Drafting.

## *Industrial Arts inspires many*

Popularity was evident this year for industrial arts classes. So many kids wanted to enroll in these classes, such as woodworking, metals, power mechanics, drafting, and graphic arts, that classes were forced to expand and increase in the number of students.

Reason for this popularity was a recent trend to learn a trade in high school that would help the student whether or not he went to college. Another reason was expressed by Mick Allison, II, "When you buy wood furniture in the store you might end up with poor quality, and plastic might be substituted for wood. But when you make it yourself you are sure it's built strong and you'll have something to be proud of."

As with other things, the materials were more expensive which added another trouble to the crowded classes. Said Zac Weddle, senior, "You're at a disadvantage with larger classes because sometimes you have to wait to use a machine or tools and it can slow down your progress."



Mr. Leon Lee explains motors to Mark Dickhut, Greg Streit, and Byron Williams.



Composition I students give a demonstration.



Mr. Landes explains to his students about acting.



Students learn by listening to the stereo set.

Projector helps students draw medieval pictures.



# Changes help improve language arts department



Mrs. Sifers answers questions at parents' night.



Mrs. Tracy reads aloud to the class while Pat Bickle listens in.

## Adjustments

The majority of the language arts classes continued to stay with the traditional subjects this past year, although a few changes were made.

Changed was the Composition Two course; this involved making the subject into a full year course.

According to Mrs. Scott this change was made "to allow the teachers more time to give extra help to students who were in need of it, and also for the course to be dealt with more in depth, to help college bound students."

Also a new subject named Comic Spirit was added to the electives; this was a one semester course.



## Competition

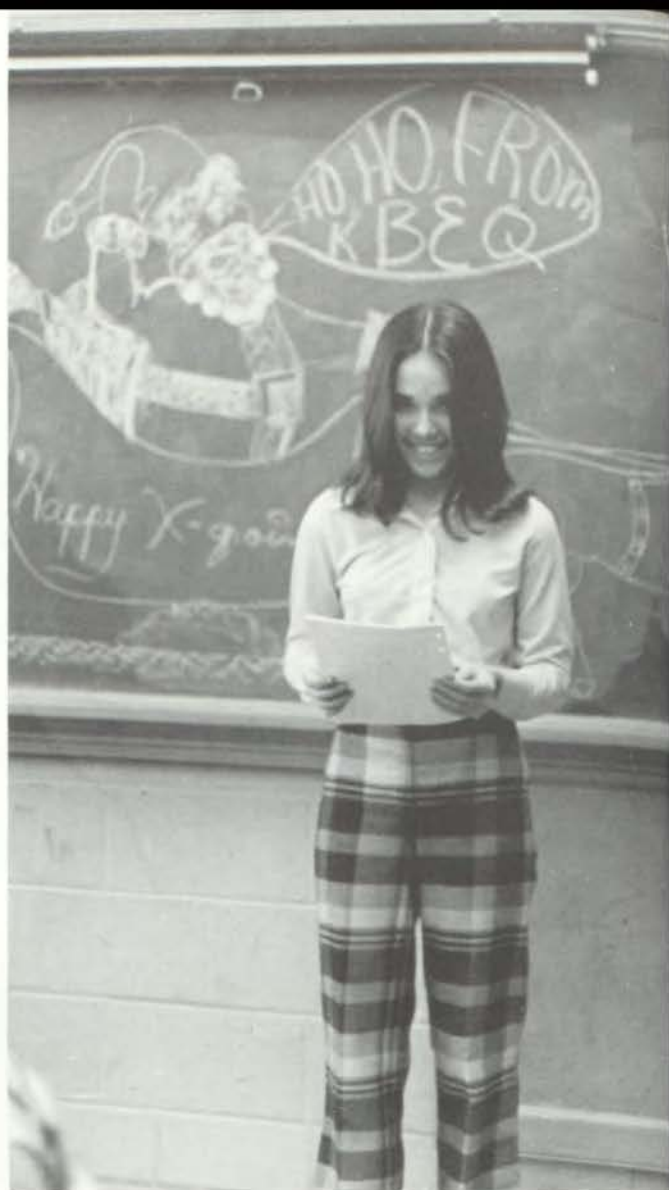
"My original goal was to hold a tournament that would set an example of how one should be organized and executed," explained debate coach Wayne Brown in reference to Center's Sixth Annual Speech and Debate Tourney held last November 8 and 9.

Mr. Brown made his comment after Center was almost cheated out of going to Quarter - finals in two different tournaments because of incorrect tallys. Debate tourneys were held most every weekend from October to March. Center also hosted practice rounds several Wednesdays a month after school.

Center won many trophies including sweepstakes (most points over all) at Truman and first place in debate at Shawnee Mission West.

Coach Brown displays trophies from Center's Sixth Speech and Debate Tournament.

After giving a speech, Junior Lisa Lehr looks up at her class.



NFL members display trophies won at Shawnee Mission West and Truman.



## *NFL executes 'perfect' tourney*



Sophomore Jeff Alexander leaves for the Raytown tourney.



Senior Mark Molos explains a debate case to Junior Bob Widner and Senior Don Cosgrove.

# Players 58

Mr. Chet Landes, players 58 sponsor, also likes to get into the act as he takes a quick rest during rehearsal.

Marcia Gosmano, junior, listens carefully backstage for her cue to change props between scenes.



*Behind the scenes,  
cast, crews share talent*



Seniors Danna Knight and Deanna Lewis practice their duet acting scene, for contest at Fort Osage on December 6th.



President of "players" Brian Corrigan works on minutes from a meeting.



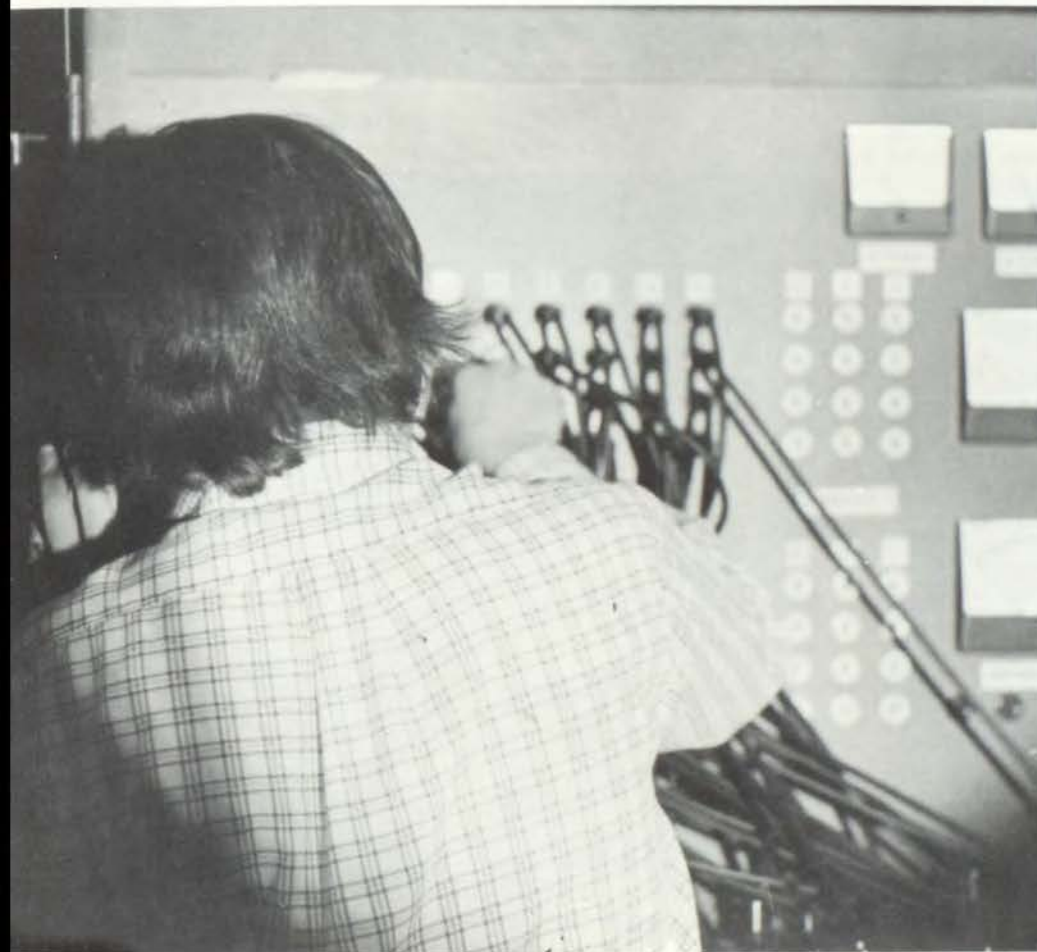
Crews play an important part of "Players". Mrs. Nancy Scott, supervisor of make-up prepares senior Steve Kleitz for his role.



"Players 58 gives me a chance to share with other kids a common interest that we have—drama," expressed Danna Knight, senior.

Players 58 was the club part of the drama department at Center. Its main purpose is to sponsor all of Center's productions: the fall play, the musical, and the children's play. This year's officers were President Brian Corrigan, Vice President Gary Bond, Secretary Marilyn Siegel, Treasurer Jeanne Gibson, Historian Diane Stephens, Parliamentarian Adrienne Krashin, and Student Representative Mary Harris.

Perhaps Players greatest asset is our sponsor, Mr. Chet Landes," said senior Brian Corrigan.



Senior Jeff Wienstock practices operating the new light-board backstage.

## Construction crew returns with stagecraft's end

Painting, sawing and decorating were just a few of the functions of the newly revived construction crew.

Originally there was a construction crew, but as the demand grew a stagecraft course was offered and sets were built during the sixth hour class. "The number of students that signed up weren't enough to have a class according to the board of education," said senior Sue Stark. The only problem was building sets which required hammering and sawing which made a lot of noise disturbing the actors' concentration. In order to get around the problem most of the sets were built during the week of night rehearsals.



Before a rehearsal Pam Imes and Rita Redlin make sure the stage is set properly.



Musical stage manager John Collins shows Junior Mike Lewis where the cottage fireplace wagon is located.



During lunch sophomore Kendyl Gurr sells tickets to the musical.

## Backdrops



Adjusting lights junior Ken Svedja prepares for the musical.



Musical construction crew members paint one of the cottage doors.



Costume Mistress Lynda Goodloe looks over an alteration.

## 'Man Who Came to Dinner' brings enjoyment to all

"This is the most challenging part in a Center play I have ever portrayed. Memorization of the lines took up a lot of time," stated Players 58 member, Steve Kleitz, senior.

Senior Lynne Maslan, another one of the Players, commented, "This play was very enjoyable to work in because everybody seemed enthusiastic about it; this shaped it up and made it a funny show."

After many hours of hard work from the cast and backstage crews, the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was performed in Garrison Auditorium, November 22 and 23.

Mr. Landes said, "It was an artistic and financial success." Both performances had standing ovations.



Deanna Lewis (Mrs. McCutcheon) drops calves foot jelly while others look on.



Bert Jefferson (Gary Bond) interviews Sheridan Whiteside (Steve Kleitz) for the town paper.



Mr. Beverly Carlton (Mark Shuster) arrives from England.

Mr. Jefferson (Gary Bond) questions Maggie (Lynda Goodloe) about what is bothering her.



# Humor

Mrs. Dexter (Jeanne Gibson) and Mrs. Stanley (Diane Stephens) listen while Deanna Lewis (Mrs. McCutcheon) reads about how Sheridan Whiteside fell.



During a rehearsal 'No, No, Nanette' closes with the wish to everyone, "til we make you happy, too."

## *"Nanette" brings standing ovation, applause*



Billy (Gary Bond) devises a scheme with Tom (Steve Kliezt) to pay off the three happies.

Nanette (Teala Rosen) thanks Uncle Jimmy (Marti Runnels) for happiness.



# Entertainment



Betty (Cindy Dallen) flirts with Jimmy.

Reminiscing over years gone by, the Center Music, Art, and Drama Departments returned to the rip-roaring 20's when they produced 'No, No, Nanette.' Using the themes of love and money, the winter musical took place in the fast-moving town, Atlantic City.

Many long hours were spent blocking, dancing, and learning lines to obtain the final product seen when the curtain opened. But according to Deanna Lewis, senior, "The many hours spent on rehearsals are well worth it when you get to perform in front of others." Among the rewards for the time spent were new friendships made during practices, the excitement of performing, and the thunderous applause received from the audience. The lyrics from one of the musical's most remembered songs expressed the main purpose of the cast, "I want to be happy, but I won't be happy, till I make you happy too."



The cast invites the audience to come along with them to the beach in Atlantic City.



Out for an afternoon, the boys immediately fall in love with Lucille (Marilyn Seigel).



Janet Melchior smiles as she interviews a student for the school newspaper.



Co-editor-in-chief Jim Farris works on the newspaper.



Trying to make a deadline is co-editor-in-chief Laurie Hayslett.



Chris Ferro concentrates on her work in class.



## Paper covers a variety of topics

The 'Searchlight' staff made many changes in their newspaper's policy in 1975. There were five columnists. They were Kevin Knowlton, Tom Michelson, Sean Winthrop, Gary Bond, and Kathy Frantz. There weren't as many divisions within the staff.

Everyone did a variety of things instead of everyone doing just one specific job. A new idea, the Kansas City Series, was also started. Gilbert Gross explained, "This series was originated to inform the student body of interesting places to go in

Kansas City." This year's class had an unusually high enrollment.

Ellen Cohen said, "This high enrollment makes deadlines easier to get done and gives the members more time to do a better job." Jim Farris said, "The hardest thing was finding stories that we thought students would care about."

## Investigations



Karen Bundy proofreads her copy with a background of old 'Searchlight' newspapers.

## *Staff strives for new ideas and change of pace*



Merrill Dean fills out an enlargement request for the completion of her spread.



Thumbing through the contact book, Drenda Gregg looks for a picture for her spread.

Mark Ward, editor, makes page assignments from the ladder.



Yearbook promotes sales during a pep assembly.

## **Initiative**

Melissa Hopper contemplates a headline for her page.





Karen Hansford, Mary Prigel, and Debbie LaVine proofread copy for yearbook.



The staff presents Mrs. Mary Lu Foreman with a wedding present.

Interviewing students and teachers, counting headlines, copy, and captions, and working for hours to meet deadlines were all part of being a member of the YELLOWJACKET staff. "Being on the yearbook staff is a big responsibility because it's up to you to report the year as it actually happened," explained Mary Prigel. Members strived to make not only an accurate book of memories but also one the student body would be proud to own. Cindy Cornett commented, "When you put so many hours into a book, a part of yourself goes into the project."

## *Powerful Sound*

In early hours of the morn,  
This one distressing sound  
Awakes the house that it adorns:  
Its power does astound.

This one distressing sound  
Heard all around the block,  
Its power does astound:  
It comes from just a clock.

Heard all around the block,  
A buzzing or a clang,  
It comes from just a clock:  
People waking with a bang.

A buzzing or a clang,  
It's the start of a new day,  
People waking with a bang,  
Oh, the muttered oaths they say.

It's the start of a new day:  
It's the usual eager greeting,  
Oh, the muttered oaths they say  
As they rouse themselves from sleeping.

It's the usual eager greeting  
To this one distressing sound:  
As they rouse themselves from sleeping,  
Its power does astound.

By Margaret Callahan

## *Holy Night*

The snow is lightly  
falling on the barren ground,  
Just a silent tone  
is heard from earth to heaven,  
Then a rush of praise to God!

By Lane Ramey

## *I am Tired*

In complete exhaustion,

About to drop—you could  
Mop the floor with me.

Turning from life's ways  
I grow weary and  
Resolve to an  
Excellent invention used for  
Dreaming and sleeping, called a bed.

By Kent Dicus

## *Snow Flurries*

The snow  
soft and fluffy  
falling, slow, falling slow,  
touching the ground, gently, gently  
the snow.

By Greg Fisher

## *The Echo of Memories*

Life is a song worth singing,  
A beautiful melodic phrase,  
Play all the notes, live out your days,  
In your heart they keep on ringing,  
When troubles come discords they're bringing,  
But these are forgotten after many days,  
You can't relive them the law of time says,  
God's the conductor, His baton keeps beating,  
Life has its slow places, and quiet ones too,  
The lyrics and motions swaying to and fro,  
Now the song is slowing it's nearly through,  
The FINE is nearing only a few lines to go,  
But memories keep flowing after the old song dies,  
For there must be an echo heard in the skies.

By Ted Mason

## *A Time for Love*

All my love is yours.

Together we must be;  
In the falling snow, under the stars in a  
Moonlight sky. Hoping our days together are  
Endless.

Feeling happy; seeing eyes which sparkle  
Only for each other. When we're apart  
Remembering the

Last time we were together.  
Opening a very special letter which  
Verifies all the love we share.  
Emptiness is what I feel when we're apart.

By Sheri Baze

## *Love*

Love is what you want  
it to be.  
It can be a new born  
baby,  
A first kiss,  
But love to me is you.

By Shelly Jackson

## *Seasons*

Together with you  
in the summer and winter  
is all we both need.

By Chuck Berlau

## *The Warning*

One distant planet whirls in space,  
Who once gave birth to the human race,  
After she had reared her young,  
She remorseful at what they had become,  
Everywhere was mass confusion,  
Water and air filled with pollution,  
Nowhere a corner to be found,  
To escape the smoldering infested mound,  
My children, pay your last respects,  
To an example of pure neglect,  
Be careful not to repeat their mistake,  
For there's nowhere else to escape.

By Colette Raether



CONCERT CHOIR—FRONT ROW: K. Goodloe, K. Nelson, L. Maslan, J. Bartmess, L. Goodloe, J. Chapman, D. Searls, J. Derby, F. Mannino, J. Gillenwater. SECOND ROW: A. Groves, K. Flathman, B. Bandoli, J. Heard, T. Rosen, L. Hankins, K. Bennett, L. Childs, J. Yuille. THIRD

ROW: J. VanHorn, J. Lewis, P. Kennedy, M. Hood, B. Albright, C. Casey, G. Bond, K. Welton, J. Clark, M. Page. BACK ROW: B. Sweeten, T. Mason, B. Janner, S. Tucker, R. Havens, D. Fultz, M. Runnels, D. Stoup, S. Kleitz.

## *Singing furnishes work, pleasure for chorus*



CHOIR OFFICERS—BOTTOM TO TOP: J. Yuille, Stu-Co Rep.; B. Bandoli, Treasurer; G. Bond, Pres. and Student Director; P. Kennedy, Vice-Pres.; M. Runnels, Secretary; S. Kleitz, Stu-Co Alternate.



Directing a song, Mr. John Chronister beats time with his baton.

# Melodies



**CONCERT CHOIR**—FRONT ROW: J. Moses, J. Golad, R. Beggs, K. Walkup, T. Riggs, R. Stoufer, A. Roberts, M. Rowlands, F. Pous, D. Hurst. SECOND ROW: T. Lewis, M. McMurtry, M. Ege, B. Widner, S. Shaffer, K. Phegley, D. Stephens, C. Westmark, A. Berry, T. Potter. THIRD ROW: C.

Lewis, M. Siegel, K. Anderson, K. Hall, W. Wert, S. Dreger, B. Sandmoen, K. Frantz, D. Morris, J. Haggard. BACK ROW: R. Groom, P. Brammer, T. Darrow, M. Derby, M. Everhart, S. Anson, N. Watson, M. Pittman, A. Thro, E. Smalley.



**CHAMBER CHOIR**—FRONT ROW: D. Stephens, K. Bennett, J. Chapman, T. Rosen, K. Nelson, M. Ege, J. Heard. SECOND ROW: J. Lewis, J. Yuille, B. Sandmoen, A. Groves, K. Anderson, T. Lewis, B. Widner. THIRD ROW:

K. Frantz, C. Casey, A. Berry, C. Westmark, P. Kennedy, K. Welton, G. Bond. BACK ROW: T. Mason, S. Kleitz, M. McMurtry, S. Tucker, M. Siegel, M. Pittman, M. Runnels.



Garrison auditorium was filled with the sounds of choral music, as the eighty voices onstage combined to delight the audience during the annual holiday concert. Concert choir gave numerous performances around the city this year, and three recitals at Center. Spectators applauded the fall, winter and spring concerts, but few realized the many hours students worked to achieve precision entrances, beautiful harmony, and meaningful interpretations.

Everyday during fourth hour the choir practiced with no break for homeroom. Mr. John Chronister, director, stated, "The concert choir this year was the best group I've had in four years due in part to improved discipline and attitudes."

Singers were selected for concert choir by auditions. Voice quality, attitude, willingness to work, and sight reading ability were the deciding factors. Sherilyn Dreger, senior, mentioned, "You get a special pride in Center when you're involved in such a select group as choir."

Sight reading a new piece of music, choir members concentrate on hitting the correct notes.

# Groups sing for joy

Two mornings a week before the start of school voices could be heard ringing from the choir room. Gentlemen Songsters and Melody Maidens were the early morning singers. "There are many kinds of music, and the separate men's and women's groups gave the students a chance to perform a greater variety of songs," explained Mr. John Chronister, director.

Many enjoyable hours of hard work went into the preparation of State contest and concert pieces. But the practicing was enjoyed by many students such as Carolyn Westmark, senior, who stated, "I like singing, and Melody Maidens gives me another chance to sing."



Mr. John Chronister dedicates all his talent to a development in chorus class.



**GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS**—FRONT ROW: J. Nadleman, S. Davidson, J. Bartmess, T. Riggs, F. Gilgus, R. Blaine, K. Anderson, J. Chapman, J. Gillenwater, C. Cirotto, H. Bloomberg. SECOND ROW: E. Smalley, T. Potter, G. Bailey, W. Wert, K. Nelson, A. Berry, B. Albright, P. Kennedy, K. Phegley, J. Haggard, J. Derby, D. Kleitz. THIRD ROW: C. Calkins, B.

Sandmoen, M. Page, B. Widner, T. Mason, G. Bond, S. Kleitz, M. Clark, J. Lewis, D. Johnson, T. Darrow. BACK ROW: M. Derby, R. Havens, D. Searls, D. Fultz, S. Tucker, D. Morris, M. Everhart, B. Sweeten, G. Brixey, M. Runnels, M. Pittman, A. Thro.



**MELODY MAIDENS**—FRONT ROW: C. Onstad, F. Mannino, M. Rowlands, J. Moses, T. Tierney, L. Licausi, J. Arnone, M. Hardin, K. Walkup, L. Goodloe, J. Golad, L. Maslan, J. Knight, F. Pous. SECOND ROW: R. Beggs, T. Lewis, A. Roberts, A. Groves, C. Casey, T. Rosen, K. Welton, J. Yuille, M. Ege, J. Heard, K. Flathman, R. Stoufer, S. Shaffer.

THIRD ROW: K. Goodloe, M. Hood, D. Searls, C. Westmark, M. McMurry, B. Bandoli, K. Bennett, L. Childs, L. Hankins, C. Lewis, S. North, D. Franco, M. Runnels, J. Elliott. BACK ROW: K. Frantz, K. Rice, D. Stephens, M. Seigel, J. VanHorn, K. Roberts, S. Dreger, S. Anson, B. Janner, D. Stoup, D. Hurst, K. Hall, N. Watson.





Early risers like J. Chapman, J. Clark and K. Anderson work in Gentlemen Songsters.



Gentlemen Songsters warm up for another rehearsal.

## Early risers



Melody Maidens show how interested they are in the early singing development.



The 87th Street gang performs for students at an assembly.



Before beginning to sing, the 87th street gang is introduced.

## Sing - Out



87th STREET GANG—FRONT ROW: Tom See. SECOND ROW: Brian Sandmoen, Janine Johnson, Karen Welton, Teala Rosen, Evan Smalley. BACK ROW: Sara Shaffer, Gary Bond, Kathy Frantz, Steve Kleitz, Jeanne Gibson. NOT PICTURED: Steve South.

# Gang continues performing and new Sophomore Choir debuts at Center



The 87th Street Gang was a Folk-rock singing group continuing at Center. The Gang did their own selecting and arranging of songs. The musical background and talent of each member contributed in development of vocal and guitar parts for each song.

The Gang performed for the Center Folk Festival, Missouri Guidance Association, Multi-Cinema, youth groups, PTA's, churches, dinners, and many other places. This year they sang at a wedding for

the first time. Mrs. Alice Gene Meacham, a counselor at center, sponsored the group and organized all performances.

A new singing group at Center was the Sophomore choir. The members for the choir were selected last spring and a new class held during sixth hour was formed. This choir was primarily a building group for Concert Choir. Some people also sang at contest. Mr. Chronister sponsored the choir.

Mr. Shaffer, (Left), and Mr. Chronister, (Right), discuss plans for the musical.



SOPHOMORE CHOIR: FRONT ROW: F. Gilgus, K. Blackwood, C. Groves, L. Licausi, S. Karnowski, D. Hedges, K. Underwood, M. Hardin, J. Arnone, R. DiCapo, C. Giroto. SECOND ROW: S. Davidson, C. Onstad, H. Bloomberg, R. Anderson, D. Jackson, C. Weaver, R. DiCapo, M. Mori, P. Imes, B. Reed, S. Zurowski.

THIRD ROW: J. Knight, B. Frazier, D. Franco, K. Roberts, K. Rice, R. Blaine, J. Nadlman, D. Tolle, M. Breckenridge, B. Brandmeyer, J. Elliott, L. Whitney. BACK ROW: C. Calkins, G. Brixey, M. Cannon, D. Johnson, M. Runnels, J. Gross, K. Fitzgerald, K. Rusnak, D. Searls, D. Kleitz, B. Day, J. Rawson.



**MARCHING BAND—FRONT ROW:** M. Clark, K. Hines, J. Krashin, J. Halberg, J. Bara, G. McElhane, J. Theiss, D. Mathany. **SECOND ROW:** J. Lewis, S. Shaffer, M. Hardin, D. Knight, M. Ege, J. Hyde, L. Gillenwater, J. Baird, L. Licausi, D. LaVine, T. Perkins, R. Prather, M. Brandt, T. Meyer, B. Wheatly, M. Holeman, M. Callahan, M. Waldrop, R. Wayman. **THIRD ROW:** C. Holton, M. Littlejohn, L. Garber, S. Gray, L. Huff, D. Burke, K. Bennett, R. Beggs, S. Walters, K. Gregg, J. Lewis, S. Baze, K. Nelson, M. Garber, A. Hall, K. Patterson, B. Rittman, R. Miles, H. Easley, S. Stark, T. Turner, R. Turner, J. Nelson, P. Gabel, K. Gordon.

**FOURTH ROW:** G. Gross, J. Constant, L. Roll, K. Chaney, W. Mattingly, C. Clabaugh, S. Fink, S. Billings, B. Wonder, D. Kipp, S. Ball, L. Hook, D. Lewis, G. Walker, G. Johnson, S. Schneider, K. Larkins. **BACK ROW:** J. Mosby, S. Tucker, S. Williams, K. Estrada, S. Davis, J. Berry, G. Onstad, J. Latteman, R. Kennedy, T. Mason, N. Stolov, R. Johnson, P. Kennedy, J. Collins, M. Lewis, G. London, K. Buford, K. Dicus, J. Gilbert, R. VanTuyl, J. Howk, H. Meyer, D. Conway, J. Scharn, P. Nebgen, T. Baughman.

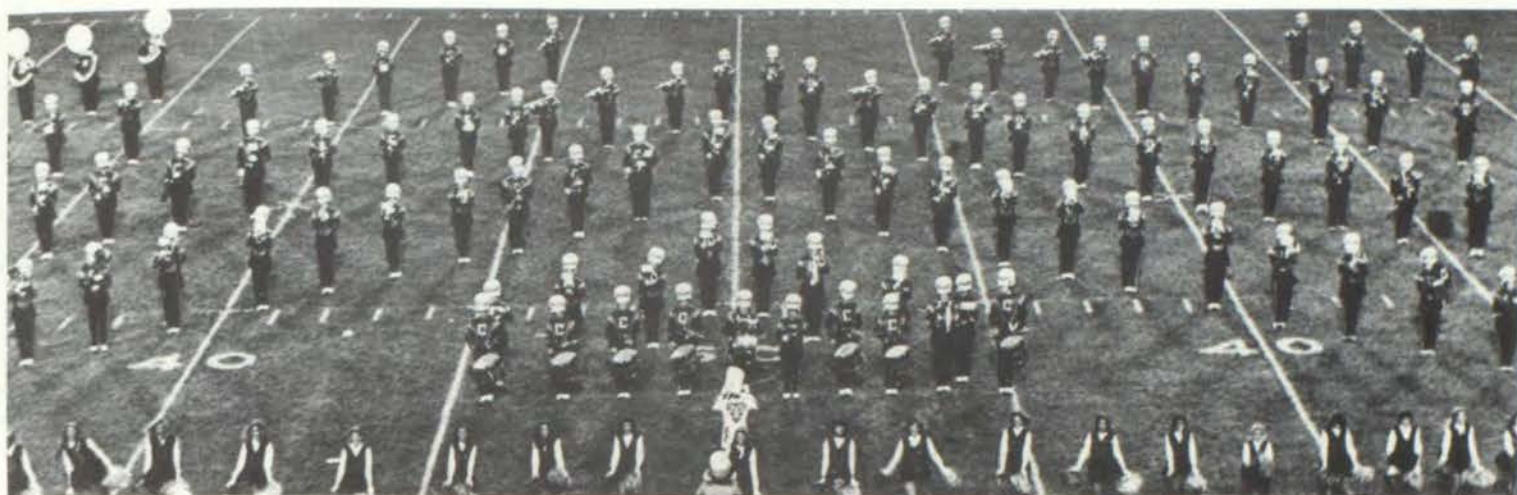


Anticipating a performance at Arrowhead, the band awaits at attention.

Senior drum major, Ken Gordon, conducts the marching band.



## Field becomes classroom for marching band



Standing in concert position, Marching Yellowjackets play to the tune of 'Rapping 'On' for the Precisionettes.



Aiding the completion of a touchdown, Center's marching band plays the fight song.

Playing at the Arrowhead Stadium John Gilbert contributes to the sound of the band.



The ring of the morning tardy bell meant an hour of sitting or sleeping in a classroom for many students. But for marching band members, the classroom was a football field. Regardless of freezing temperatures or sunny skies musicians practiced pivots and step twos.

A flower, cannon, and star were among the many formations prepared for half-time shows. Sheri Baze, senior, commented, "Marching band was a lot of work, but it gave a sense of accomplishment when you were down on the field performing."

Drum majors conducted the marching band and helped in keeping the group organized. Charles Holton, junior drum major remarked, "Being a drum major gave me a chance to express my thoughts. It was a challenge but an experience I'll never forget."

## Endurance

While at Arrowhead, Ron Fredman plays his drum to the 'Missouri Waltz.'



CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: M. Ege, D. Knight, L. Licausi, K. Estrada. SECOND ROW: J. Lewis, A. Hall, L. Gillenwater, S. Shaffer, L. Roll, T. Meyer. THIRD ROW: M. Callahan, R. Wayman, M. Waldrop, G. Walker, S. Gray, M. Hardin, S. Ball, L. Garber, R. Prather, H. Easley, R. Turner. FOURTH ROW: T. Turner, S. Davis, J. Hyde, S. Schneider, G.

Johnson, K. Larkins, B. Rittman, L. Hook, C. Hendon, L. Huff. FIFTH ROW: P. Kennedy, C. Charn, S. Billings, D. Kipp, T. Mason, M. Garber, J. Constant, J. Scharn, R. Johnson, N. Stolov, K. Dicus, M. Lewis, J. Collins, K. Patterson, S. Fink. STANDING: J. Krashin, D. Mathany, J. Bara, K. Hines, G. McElhane, J. Theiss, D. Shaffer.

Microphones, speakers, phonograph, radio, and a reel to reel tape recorder were added to the concert band's equipment this year. The money for the new sound system was earned by the Band-aids whose president was Mr. Sam Baze. Mr. Don Shaffer, director, commented, "The system was used for recording rehearsals, concerts, and solos, a tape library was started, and the quality of the band improved due to the new addition."

Another new feature of the band was an assistant director, Mr. Jack Scheurer. His importance was noted by Mr. Shaffer who said, "With Mr. Scheurer we were able to give individual attention for specific needs, and have sectional rehearsals during class."

The 118 members of concert band performed at the holiday, winter, and spring concerts; contest, and the parade of bands. The students' enjoyment was expressed by Margaret Callahan, senior, "It's not just the practicing and performances, but the sharing of experiences with the whole band that makes it special."



During first hour, the concert band works hard to perfect the harmony and rhythm of a contest piece.

Mr. Don Shaffer cues the clarinets for an entrance during rehearsal.



## Chords



CONCERT BAND—FRONT ROW: J. Baird, R. Beggs, D. Burke, K. Bennett. SECOND ROW: M. Brandt, D. LaVine, T. Perkins, B. Wheatly, K. Gordon. THIRD ROW: S. Stark, R. Kennedy, J. Nelson, G. Gross, S. Tucker, K. Nelson, S. Walters, K. Gregg, J. Lewis, S. Baze. FOURTH ROW: J. Gillenwater, S. Williams, M. Ward, G. Onstad, M. Davis, K.

Chaney, B. Wonder, W. Mattingly, T. Baughman, D. Lewis, P. Nebgen, J. Latteman. BACK ROW: M. Littlejohn, P. Gabel, D. Sparks, R. Vantuyl, C. Clabaugh, J. Berry, J. Howk, G. Beach, J. Gilbert, G. London, H. Meyer, D. Conway.

## *Harmony prevails during concerts, practices*



While practicing, the concert band percussion section pauses during a rest in the music.

Saxophone players Sheri Baze, senior, and John Lewis, junior, concentrate on the music.

The stage band practices on a Monday morning.



Mr. Scheurer sings along while directing the band.



Jeff Lewis and Kevin Gregg practice on their saxophones.



PEP BAND—FRONT ROW: Ken Gordon, Molly Ege, Dana Knight, Kathy Estrada, Teresa Meyer, Monica Brandt, Linda Roll, Denise Burke, Sheri Baze. SECOND ROW: Janie Hyde, Margaret Callahan, John Lewis, Alan Hall, Linda Gillenwater, Sara Shaffer, Kirk Nelson, Kevin Gregg, Jeffrey Lewis. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Garber, Robin Wayman, Mike Waldrop, Gary Walker, Sharon Gray, Gilbert Gross, Steve Tucker, Sam Walters, Bob Wonder, Greg Onstad. FOURTH

ROW: Ted Mason, Sandy Ball, Lynn Huff, Leonard Garber, Kent Larkins, Steve Stark, Roger Kennedy, Tim Baughman, Jim Latteman. FIFTH ROW: Roger Johnson, John Constant, Nathan Stolov, Mike Lewis, John Collins, Greg London, Steve Fink, John Gilbert, David Conway. SIXTH ROW: Jeff Gillenwater, Jim Berry, John Howk, Harlan Meyer, Rick Vantuyl. BACK ROW: John Bara, Kevin Hines, John Halberg, Mike Clark, Gary McElhaney.



## Bands entertain students

Stage band and Pep band, although they had many differences, had the same goal of all bands, entertaining people. The Pep band was headed by Mr. Don Shaffer.

It was also directed by either Ken Gordon, senior, or Charles Holton, junior. Junior Tim Baughman said, "The music at the games and meets we play at really does a lot for the spirit of the crowd." It also provided the music for the Precisionettes drill during halftime.

Playing for a variety of small groups was the Stage Band. Senior Ted Mason, a member of the band, said, "We have a good sound this year with a very strong brass section." Mr. Jack Scheurer was the new director for the band.

## Musicians



STAGE BAND—FRONT ROW: Kevin Gregg, Alan Hall, Jeff Krashin, John Howk. SECOND ROW: Paul Gabel, Steve Tucker, Linda Gillenwater, Sheri Baze, Kirk Nelson, David Conway, John Gilbert, Rick

Vantuyl. THIRD ROW: Ted Mason, John Constant, Scott Billings, Sam Walters, Paul Kennedy, Charlie Holton, Jim Scharn, John Lewis, Mr. Jack Scheurer.



Melissa Merrill, Robin Craft start field hockey refereed by Mrs. Janssen.

## *Sports signify healthy bodies*



"Whoopie" Trudy Manning seems to say after a shot that gave her a point.



Julie Greenstreet shows her performance doing a front flip on the trampoline, being the best performer in a Coed class.



Indoor ball games give the students spirit.

# Activity



Flag Football was the opening season sport taken by three-fourths of the classes.



Individual sports help spirits grow for Barry Fingold.

The second quarter of this year the gym students studied, not the traditional team sports, but rather concentrated on a life time sports program. The curriculum included badminton, golf, bowling, and gymnastics. Emphasis was placed on a student's increased ability, and the main purpose of the program was to teach sports that could be enjoyed in college and later life.

The program was enjoyed by most students. Julie Greenstreet, junior, commented, "Lifetime sports provided a break from other gym activities. A goal was set according to your sports ability, and you tried harder to reach it."

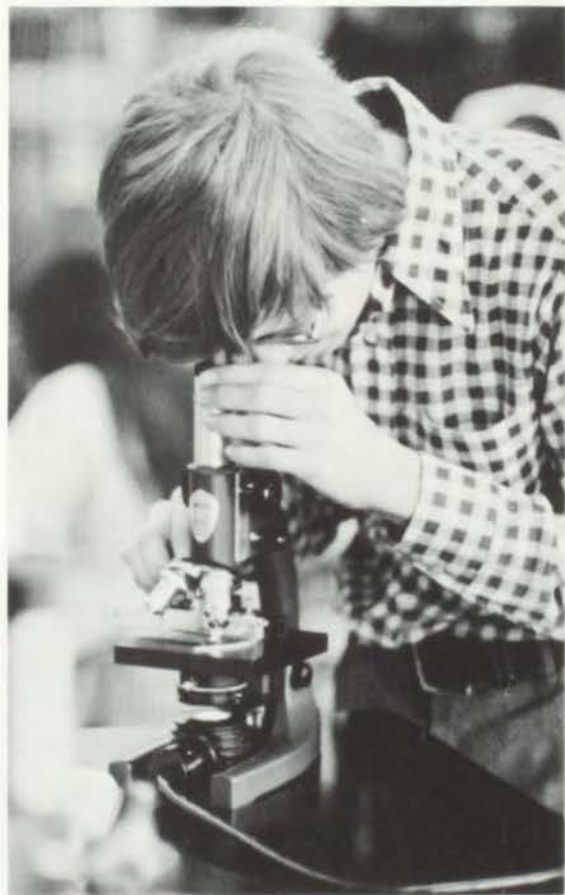
# Experiments

Mindy Weiner helps Cheryl Badale prick her finger for a blood sample.



Getting a blood sample from Dana Montgomery, senior, Mr. Ken Angell prepares the needle.

A terrarium represents one project horticulture students learn to grow.



In Physiology class, Tracy Hornbeck, senior, observes his blood under the microscope.

## Plants overtake horticulture lab



Amid the busy life of Center a student could find a room filled with avocados, vegetables, cactus, and climbing vines. The room, better known as the horticulture lab, provided a place where students could nurture and grow their plants. Artificial lighting showered the plants with a replacement for sunlight.

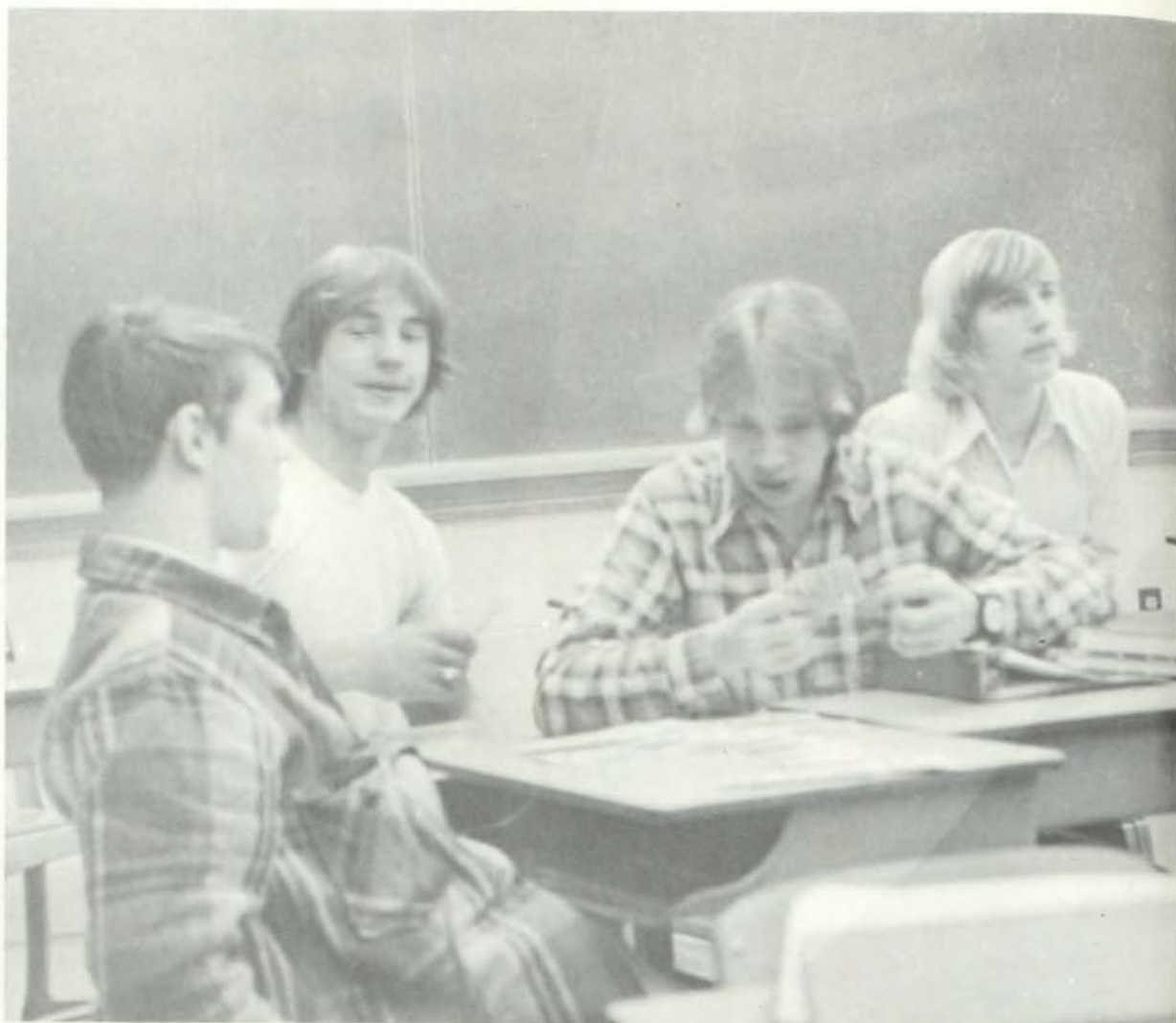
"An appreciation of plants, whether it be landscaping, terracing, or garden growing was learned by horticulture students," explained Mr. Ken Ornes. Techniques of potting, arranging, and caring for plants were also learned. Susan Stark, senior, stated, "In years to come I'll be able to use what I learned in Horticulture."

While in horticulture, Bob Tidd, junior, learns about plants by caring for them.

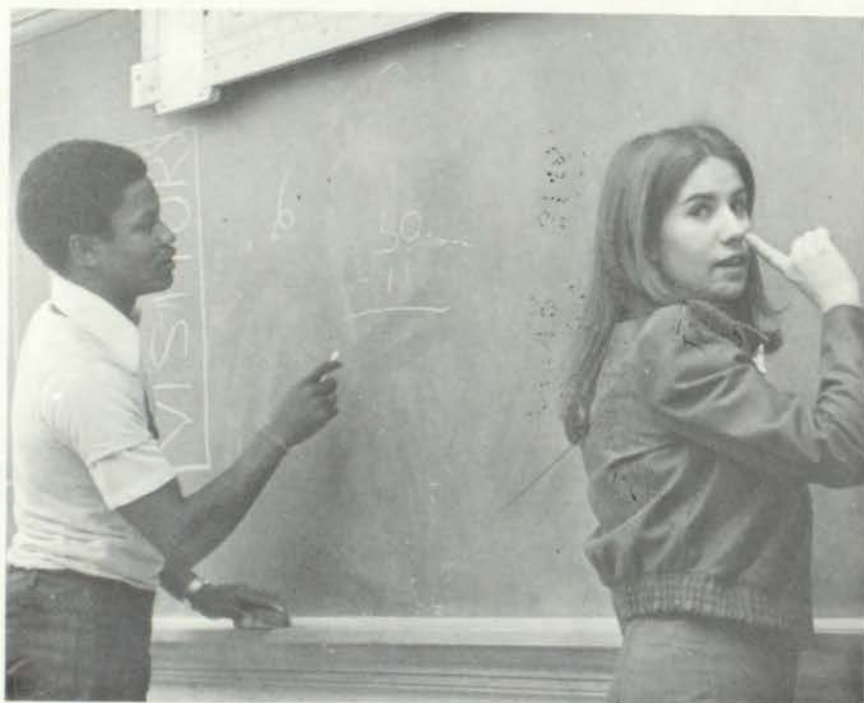


Ken Albers, senior, works on a lab assignment using his microscope.

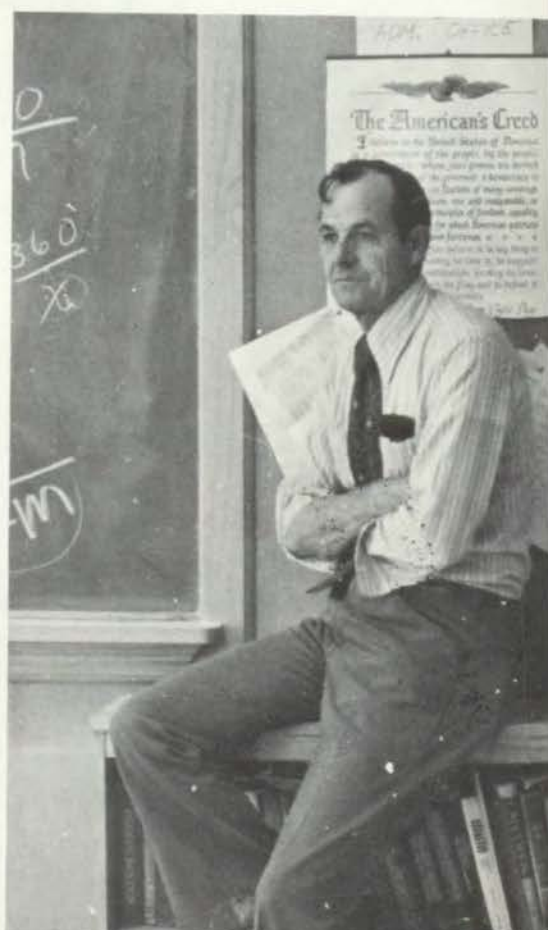
# Solve



Four students entertain themselves by using math in a card game.



Craig Johnson, junior, and Stefani Marks, senior, find solutions to math problems in their class.



## *New math class gives variety of topics*



Mr. Knopps explains the use of graphing to his Algebra II class.



Having solved a problem, Mr. Gray waits for the students' explanations.

Teaching students things about paper folding, horse racing and dice, along with lessons on insurance, budgeting and the history of mathematics were only a few things taught in Math Topics I and II. "We try to do different things to show people that math is more than Algebra. If we're excited about it, then it rubs off onto the students," remarked Dr. Rollins, math topics teacher.

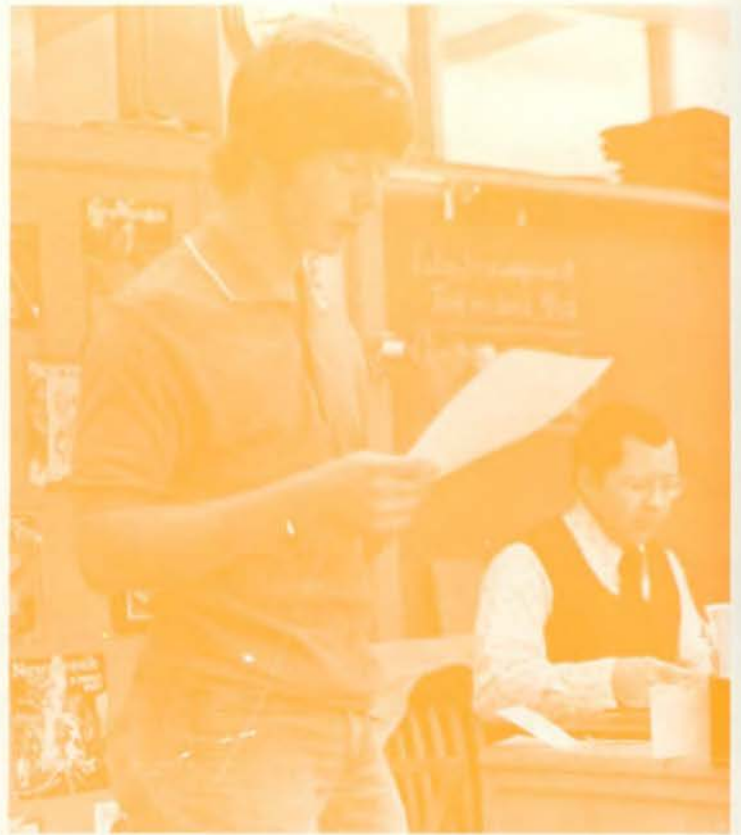
This class did not have a book to follow, so many of the math teachers spent some of their summer writing the entire curriculum. There wasn't just one teacher who taught the class, three math teachers took turns at it.

Most students seemed to like the class as Robin Wayman (12) pointed out, "You learn things in there that you don't learn in other classes. I like it!"

To break monotony, Dr. Rollins helps students play a simulated football game.



Mr. Bessenbacher grades students' tests.



Wayne Henderson gives an oral report.



Students decide on choice of group projects.



Students discuss classroom work.

## Shortage





Speaker talks to Family Relations class on V. D.

At the first of the 1974-75 school year it was obviously quite noticeable to students that there was either a lack of teachers, or else more students showing a demand for the social studies classes.

Mr. Bessenbacher said, "In the first five weeks of school I noticed a definite overload of students in my classes. After Mrs. Vogel was hired, on a part time basis, my class sizes returned back to normal."

"It's not so much students signing up for more of the social studies classes; it was the lack of teachers that produced bigger classes for us," stated Mr. Creasy.

"It was really good that the new teacher was hired; it reduced our class size, which in return gave our teacher more time to help the students that needed individual help." (Jerry Theiss)

## *Fewer teachers obviously noticeable to students*

Political Parties class gets ready to view a filmstrip.





A feeling of honor sweeps over the students as they are accepted into National Honor Society.

## Scholars

In the past, Center has had a variety of clubs to honor the outstanding students. This year the tradition was continued opening the door for new and adventurous achievers.

The National Honor Society invited fifty-eight new members to join; the highest number in several years. Early in the year a Christmas party was planned for retired people. Refreshments were served along with songbooks with a special Christmas crossword puzzle for the people. Other activities included college night and regular meetings held twice a month.

"Quill and Scroll is strictly an honorary club for students that have done outstanding work in the field of Journalism," stated Mrs. Myra Sifers, co-sponsor. Twelve new members were added to the five second-year members, halfway through the year.

100 Girls' purpose was to recognize the top 10 girls of the junior and senior classes. The club was sponsored by the American Association of University Women.



One by one the new members of NHS were tapped and invited down to the cafeteria for refreshments.

# Traditional clubs honor outstanding achievement



100 GIRLS—TOP TO BOTTOM: Deanna Lewis, Ann Roberts, Laurie Hayslett, Nancy Bauer, Ellen Beedle, Sharon Gray, Sharon Whitley, Linda Kaufman. Not Pictured: Margaret Callahan, Clara Parmerlee.



FORMER QUILL & SCROLL MEMBERS—FRONT ROW: Margaret Callahan, Laurie Hayslett, Janet Melchior. BACK ROW: Gary Bond. Not Pictured: Mary Prigel.



NEW QUILL & SCROLL MEMBERS—Nancy Farris, Mike Welsh, Jim Farris, Charlene Witherspoon, Mike Levy, Diana Dawson, Andrea Waas, Penny Wise, Jon Peltzman. Not Pictured: Bruce Bikson, Chris Ferro, Karen Hansford, Mark Ward.

The discovery of friends makes the NHS party all worthwhile.



## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

### Officers

Sharon Whitley, president  
Laurie Hayslett, vice-president  
Denise Taylor, secretary  
Ron Cloud, service chairman  
Charles Berlau, service co-chairman  
Janet Melchior, program chairwoman  
Laurie Unruh, program co-chairwoman

### SECOND YEAR MEMBERS

Ellen Beedle  
Robert Bourne  
Naomi Bromberg  
Margaret Callahan  
Lynn Harper  
Maura Houston  
Ann Kaufman  
Deanna Lewis  
Harlan Meyer  
Mark Molos  
Mary Prigel  
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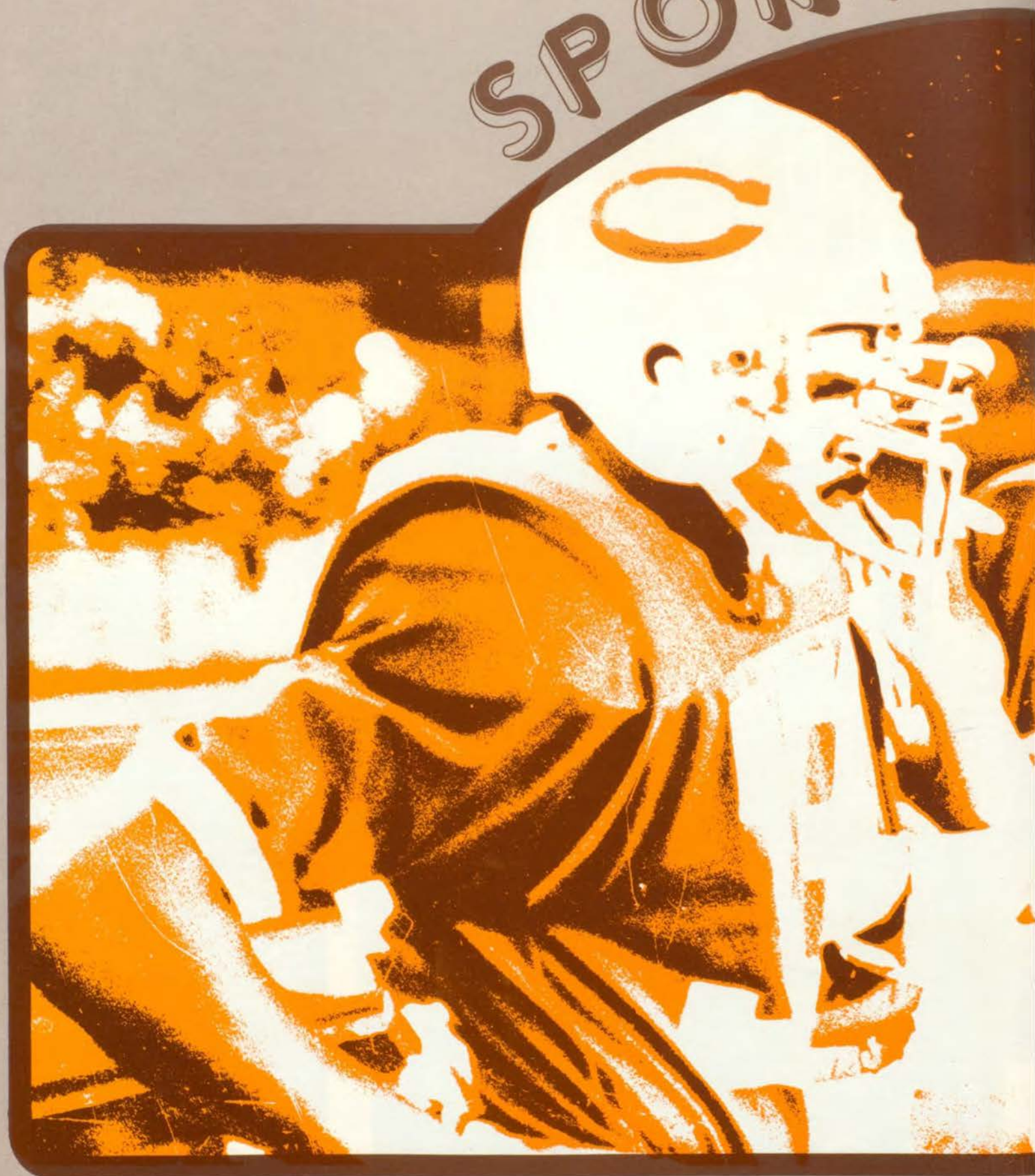
### NEW MEMBERS:

SENIORS:  
Cheryl Badale  
Debbie Baxley  
Terri Chronister  
Linda Clark  
Joel Czarlinsky  
LeAnn Davis  
Lisa Denis  
Sherilyn Dreger  
Janice Elliott  
Kathy Estrada  
Jeanne Gibson  
Linda Gillenwater  
Tracy Hornbeck  
Nancy Jeter  
Janine Johnson  
Paul Kennedy  
Kim Martin  
Lynn Maslan  
Charlie Mills  
Dana Montgomery  
Marsha Mundkowsky

Ken Schmid  
Scott Talper  
Renee Valverde  
Mindy Weiner  
JUNIORS:  
Evert Asjes  
Betsy Bandoli  
Nancy Bauer  
Bruce Bikson  
Steve Chronister  
Jim Clark  
David Conway  
Linda Cull  
Diana Dawson  
Liz Duncan  
Molly Ege  
Scott Eveloff  
Mike Everhart  
Joyce Golad  
Marcia Gosmano  
Sharon Gray  
Janice Greene  
Kathy Hall  
Janet Heard  
Charlie Holton  
Eloise Johnston  
Linda Kaufman  
John Lewis  
Patty McPherson  
Virginia Meade  
Sheryl North  
Doug Ommen  
Laurie Riddell  
Ann Roberts  
Sara Shaffer  
Debi Stoup  
Andrea Waas  
Bob Widner

Remembering-

SPORTS



# SPORTSMANSHIP



Watching the action of a game, Yellowjackets hope for a victory.

Members of the team practice at Center.

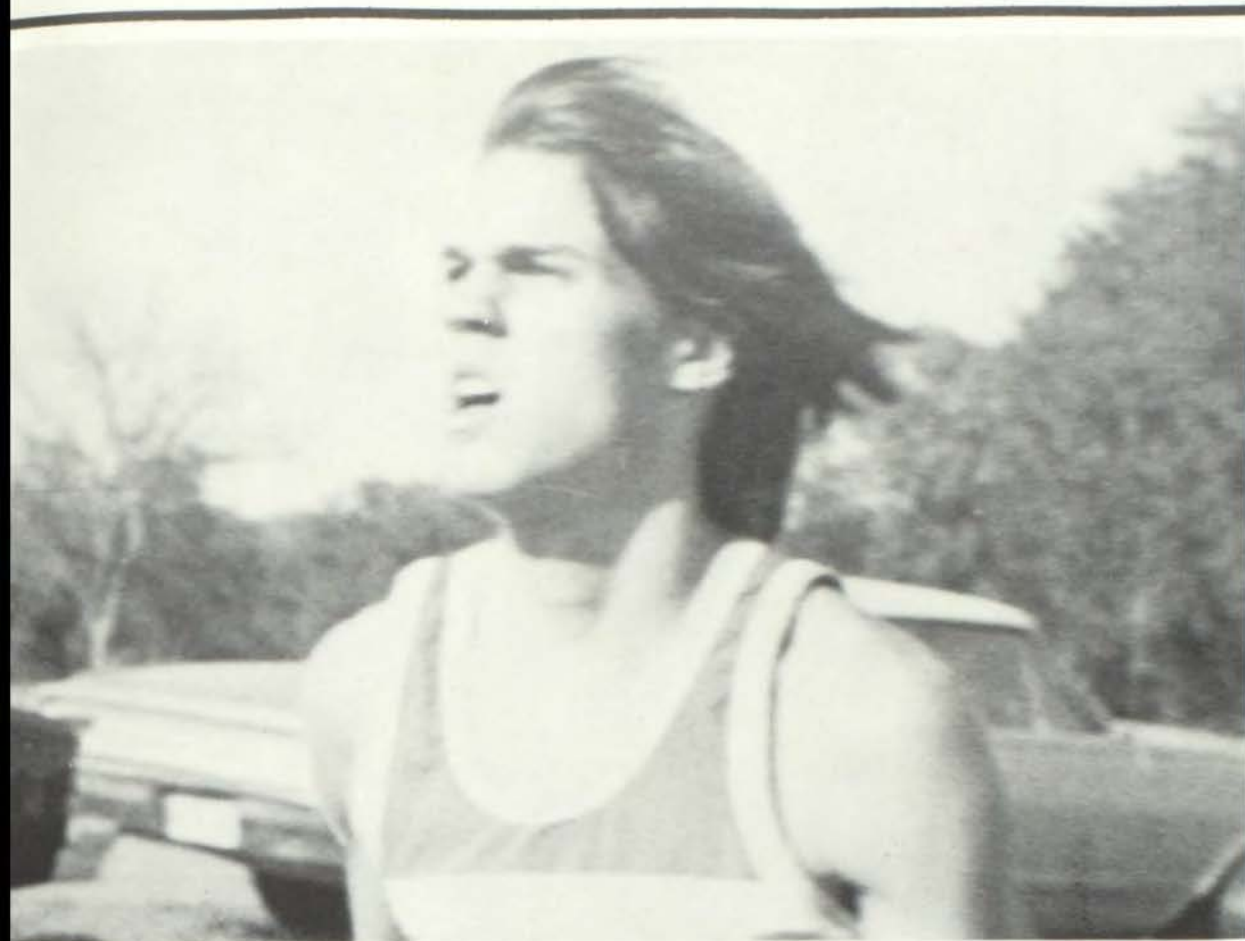


CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: John Constant, Phil Allison, Doug Mannell, Mike McKay, Dave Ward, Mark Gilday. BACK ROW: Coach Don Blake, Brian Farber, Hugh McTernan, Greg Farnen, Greg Bartholomew, Dan Pember-ton, Jeff Gillenwater. NOT PICTURED: Kirk Nelson.

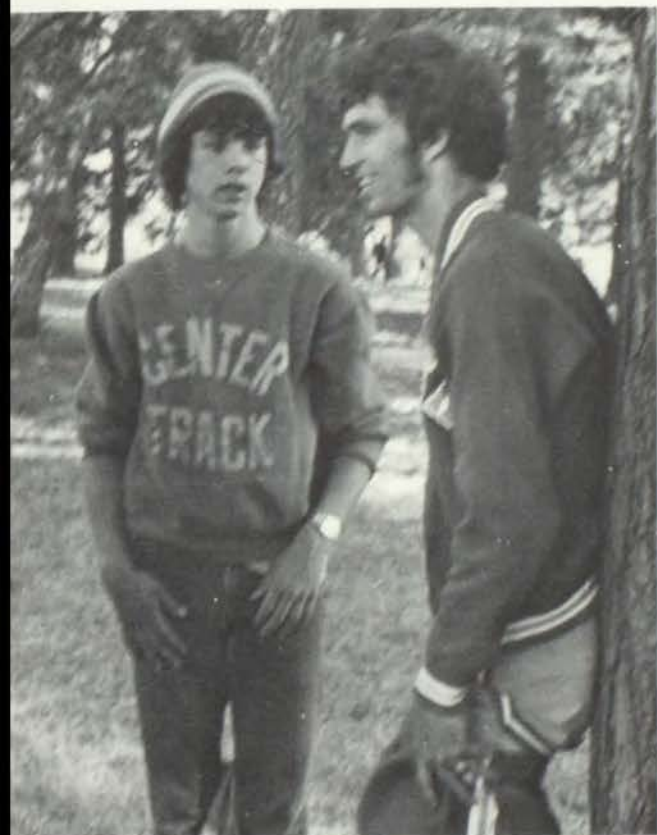


Sophomore Kirk Nelson finishes up a race at Swope Park.





Junior Phil Allison runs in a meet at Swope Park.



After running in the Conference meet senior Greg Bartholomew puts on his sweats.

## Run on Big "C"

The 1974-75 cross-country season was a big improvement over years past. The team won one quadrangular and two triangular meets this season.

The new coach was Don Blake. "I think Coach Blake helped the team form a good mental attitude toward running," said Senior Mike McKay.

The team's record this year was 59 wins and 28 losses, and Greg Bartholomew, senior, ran in the Regional meet. "With losing only three seniors off the team, we ought to do pretty good next year," commented sophomore Kirk Nelson. Coach Don Blake was of this opinion: "With eight returning lettermen and a conference change, it should be between Center and Liberty for the Conference title."



## Jackets nail down Conference Championship



With the snap of the ball, Jim Bell drops back to pass in the blue-gold game.



Running into frustration, Jeff George is brought down by East defense.

In an effort to stop further yardage, the powerful Center defense breaks Oak Park's line.





Besides winning the Mid-Six championship two consecutive years, Center again dominated the all conference picks: Bill Beckett, 1st team def. B, 1st team SE, all metro 1st team def. B; Charlie Gaggens, 2nd team def. IL; Mark Ward, 2nd team off. T; Mark Klumpp, 2nd team def. LB; Steve South, honorable mention def. E; Scott Paine, 2nd team off. B; Charlie Mills, 1st team def. LB, 1st team off. G, all metro 1st team G; Victor Panetta, 1st team def. E. Not pictured: Dave Batliner, 1st team def. IL, all metro 2nd team def. NG; Jeff George, 1st team def. B, all metro honorable mention RB; Jim Bell, honorable mention QB.



Leaving Ray-South defenders, Bill Beckett blasts to score one of his many punt returns.

## title captured

Pulling through with a 5-0 Medium Six Conference Championship record, the 74-75 Yellowjackets proved they could handle tough competition. Being disappointed by 2 one-point losses to Oak Park and Raytown South, the team still fought on. Both losses were bitter to the Jackets as the games were important to Center's standings which had been in good position for the State playoffs.

When Coach Duane Unruh was asked if he would change anything if he had the year to do all over, he replied, "play again the fourth quarter of the Oak Park and Raytown South games." Regardless of the upsets, the team left a high mark in the Mid-Six Conference having been in it for only two years and posting undefeated seasons in both. Next year's team will move down to the Small-Six.

Coach Duane Unruh summarized the year by saying, "I hope that in spite of the two disappointing losses the boys have had gratifying experiences in their football activities. The main object to make the time and effort worth while were shown by a good team and record.

During the muddy NKC game, Charlie Gaggens congratulates Joe Dean on fine performance.

## for two consecutive seasons



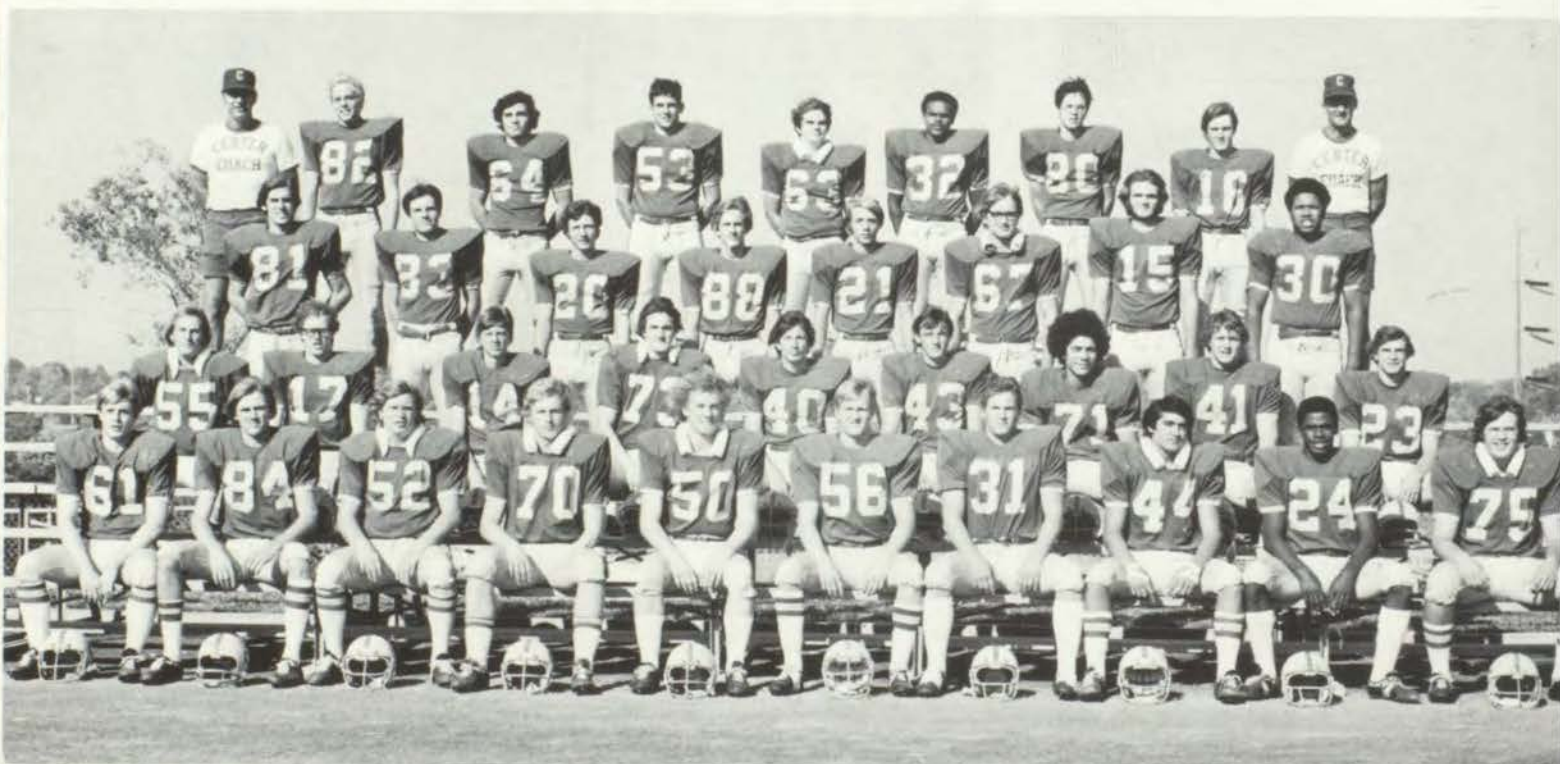
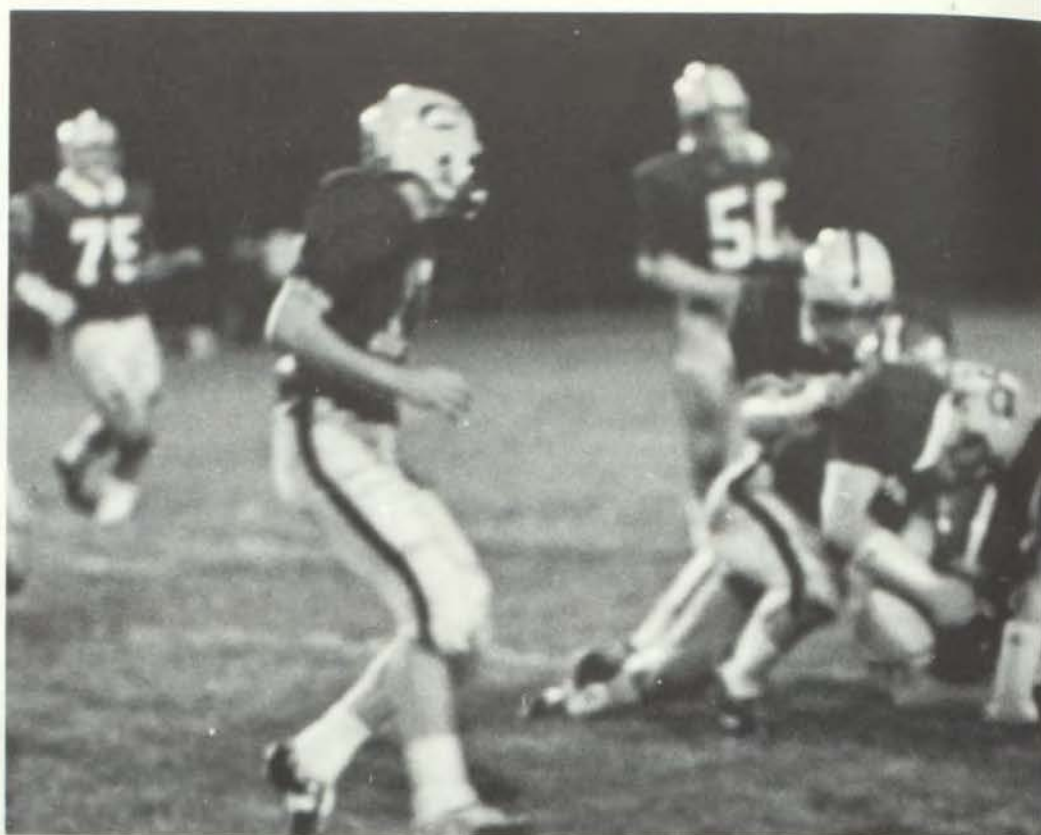
Showing power, Dave Batliner sacks quarterback.



Center defense applies one of their patented "mean man" tackles against Oak Park.



Linebacker Charlie Mills halts Park Hill player.



1974 SUBURBAN WHITE CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS — FRONT ROW: D. Hinrichs, M. Larson, M. Klumpp, M. Ward, M. Runnels, C. Mills, J. George, V. Panetta, E. Williams, C. Gaggens. SECOND ROW: G. Bussing, B. Beckett, D. VanMeter, M. Kennedy, M. Forte, M. Welsh, Z.

Borders, S. Paine, B. Pfeifer. THIRD ROW: S. South, T. Berigan, W. Henderson, J. Johnston, K. Woods, K. Arnott, J. Bell, B. Johnson. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Bob Smith, T. See, D. Batliner, M. Swyden, J. Dean, R. Burns, B. Stone, C. Johnson, Head Coach Duane Unruh.



Scott Paine plows up field for more yardage.



Eric Williams sweeps toward a first down.

## Two points upset Jackets

The strong fleet of talented backs and the overpowering Jacket defense were only part of what made the 1974 team click as the Yellowjackets performed together to wind up with a 8-2 record for the season.

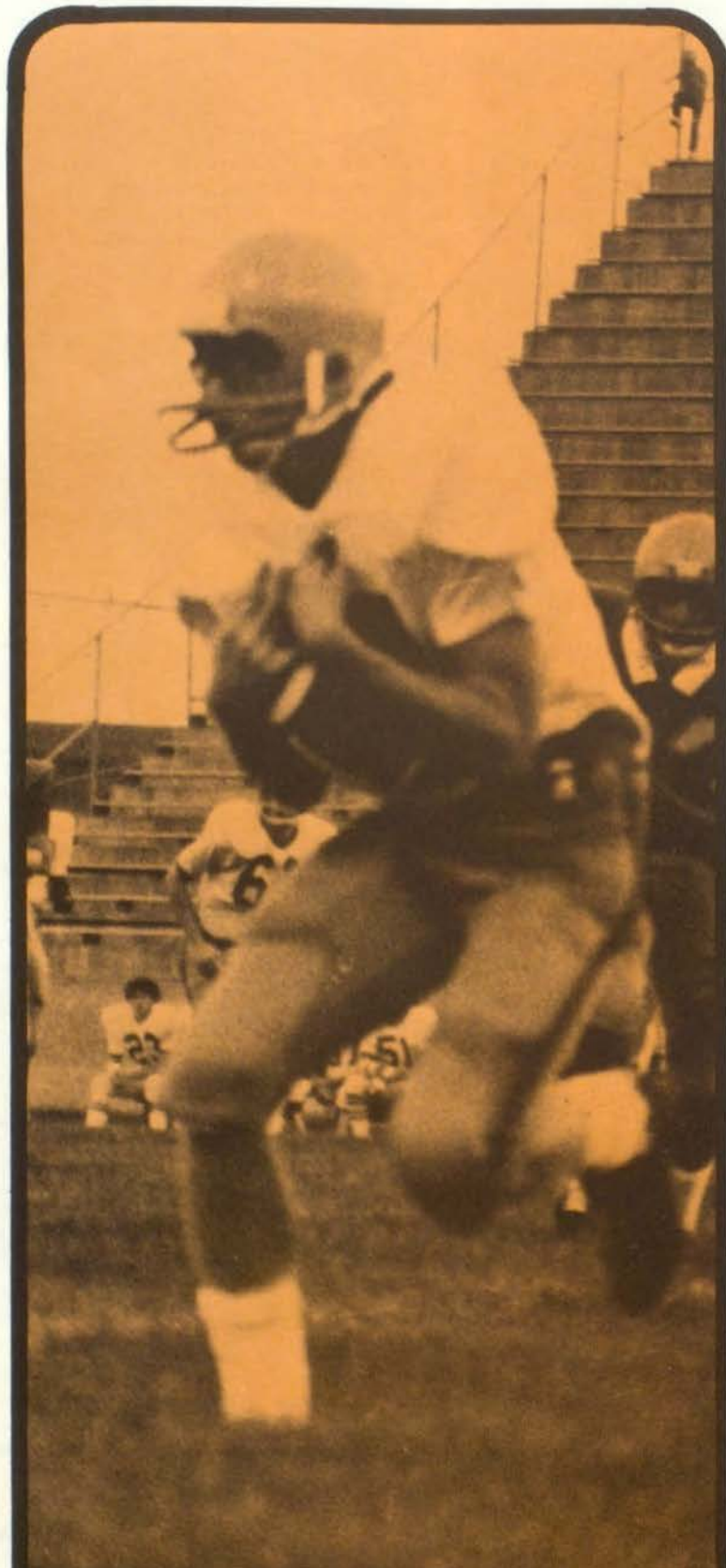
Off to a roaring start in the opening game against East, Center scored on the first six of seven possessions to crush the East bears 49-0. They proceeded to roll by Truman 29-7 in the second game of the season. But, it was against Oak Park when errors began to hang over Center,

and a narrow one point loss became difficult to take. Bouncing back with a 24-13 win over N.K.C., Center made it clear they were still in the race — although Raytown South felt the same. Another loss by one point was bitter for the Jackets. Doug VanMeter's kick in the last second of the Lee's Summit game boosted the winning margin to a 23-22 victory. Continuous wins over Wm. Chrisman, Ruskin, and Raytown consecutively posted the Yellowjackets with a winning season.



Sparked by sideline support, Mike Kennedy, Jim Bell, Coach Unruh and Coach Smith show concern.

Bill Beckett guards the ball.



## Varsity

	49	0	East High
	29	7	Truman
	13	14	Oak Park
	25	13	Park Hill
	24	13	North K. C.
CENTER	19	20	Raytown South
	23	22	Lee Summit
	18	8	Wm. Chrisman
	49	0	Ruskin
	14	6	Raytown

## Junior Varsity

	27	18	Truman
	14	28	Oak Park
	6	7	Park Hill
CENTER	7	20	North K.C.
	0	14	Lee Summit
	0	38	Wm. Chrisman
	13	26	Ruskin

## Sophomore

	14	7	Raytown
	29	22	Truman
	20	26	Oak Park
CENTER	20	20	Park Hill
	28	20	North K. C.
	40	18	Wm. Chrisman
	14	6	Ruskin

## J.V. Gridders notice lack of student support



Bruce Stone watches with his mother at Parents' night.

The lack of student support at the Junior Varsity football games was quite noticeable to the squad, coaches, and to the few spectators attending the games this season.

When one spectator was asked why she thought there was a lack of interest on behalf of the student body she commented, "Those that I have talked to say that they're either too tired after being at school all day, or else it was somewhat of an inconvenience to find a ride home from the games."

One player commented, "Better student attendance could have made all the difference in our season."

J. V. pulls out of another attempted tackle by their opponents.



This year's Sophomore football squad pulled through a long hard season with a record of only one loss.

Coach Ron Haggard noticed the change in the boys' attitudes this year; he said, "The boys worked together as a team this year."

"With the positive attitude that the entire team had, it helped us maintain our position throughout the course of the season," stated team player Kevin Fitzgerald.



Center stops Truman's path.



Team players wait to hear referee's call on the play.

## Sophomore players work together

Defense pulls through another tackle.





SOPHOMORE TEAM—FRONT ROW: G. Sadler, S. Asjes, R. McCalmon, B. Ammon, J. Christy, K. Nielsen, R. Johns, J. Simon, D. Fultz. SECOND ROW: Coach Tom Grow, M. Hall, S. Batliner, J. Granoff, E. Eike, K. Gurr, T. Bolin, P. Hinchey, R. Compton, B. Bunyard, Coach Ron Haggard. BACK ROW: M. Cannon, T. Potter, M. Keys, J. Haggard, G. Walker, S. Currall, K. Fitzgerald, B. J. Jackson, S. Harper, R. Osborn, S. Glentzer.

Center gains a touchdown.



Center offense anticipates the handoff.

Players discuss game strategy.





VARSITY BASKETBALL—M. Allision, A. Thro, E. Williams, G. Beckett, R. Allision, Coach Max Hayes, Bartholomew, S. McLerran, D. Ommen, E. Asjes, S. Casey, J. Duncan, B.



Mick Allision attempts a basket.

Varsity basketball team members were chosen in a different way than in the past. Tryouts were held for anyone interested in playing with the team.

Greg Bartholomew said, "Having a smaller team has helped the players' ability to play; they were able to show a better quality of playing, and Coach Max Hayes had a lot more time to help each player."

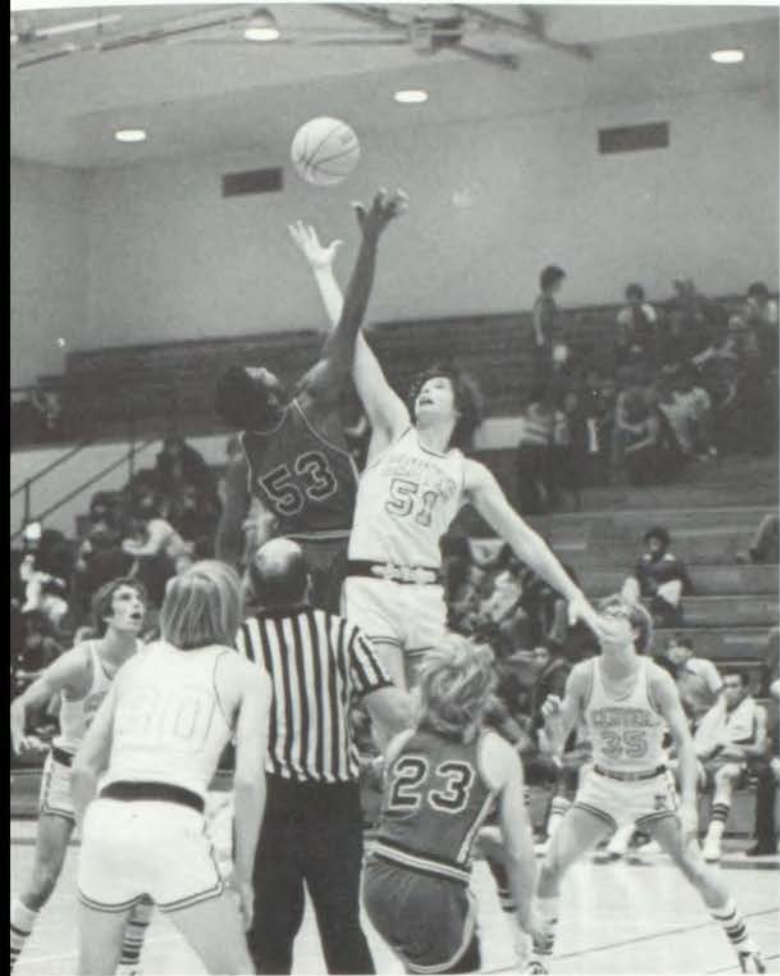
According to Joel Duncan, "The guys that made the team had more pride in what they had accomplished, so in turn tried harder to compete against each other for playing positions."



Rick Allision lays the ball up for two points.



# Team size cut back



Struggling to jump higher than his opponent, Stan McLerran gets a jump ball.



Scoring for Center, Doug Ommen leaps into the air.

Players clap hands.



Bill Beckett fights hard to score against Rockhurst.



# VARSITY

88	35	East
76	63	Hickman Mills
64	73	Raytown
88	41	Park Hill
71	60	Olathe
89	57	Lee's Summit
82	59	Winnetonka
64	39	North Kansas City
71	47	William Chrisman
66	34	Ruskin
95	47	Park Hill
61	72	Raytown South
82	57	Lee's Summit
79	50	North Kansas City
85	66	William Chrisman
66	34	Ruskin

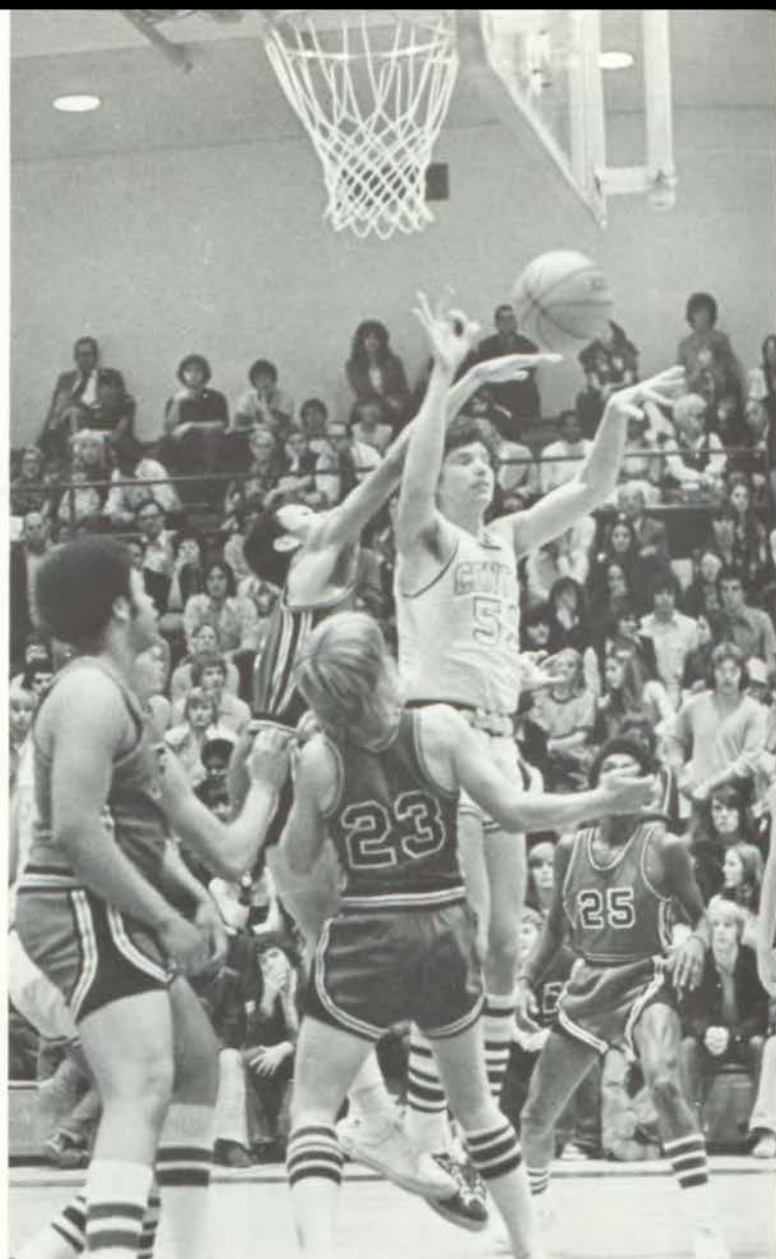
## Tournaments

### Raytown—Second Place

Center	61	37	Rockhurst
	54	63	Raytown

### Center—First Place

Center	85	56	Sedalia
	72	60	Southeast
	60	48	Central



Center opens the season with a big victory and rotation through players.



Mick Allison shoots, once more showing his performance.



Raytown's tournament was one of the tests for Center's technique.

## "Worker team"

"The 1975 Varsity Basketball team probably averaged more points per game than any other team in Center's history," remarked Coach Max Hayes. Throughout the season the Yellow-jackets bounced their way to a conference championship and a first place standing in Center's basketball tournament.

In comparison with other teams Center's looked small, but quickness, teamwork, and good substitutes helped increase the group's ability. Coach Max Hayes commented, "This is one of the hardest working teams I have ever coached." The hard work showed with such remarkable accomplishments as a first quarter 30-0 score over Park Hill. Bill Beckett remarked, "It's an experienced but worker team."



Mick Allison



Rick Allison



Bill Beckett



Joel Duncan



Doug Ommen



Greg Barthlomew

# Losses Cloud J. V. Season

"The Junior Varsity team spent much time practicing, from October to March, including all holidays. This practice caused sacrifice which goes unnoticed to most people," commented Coach Bob Bessenbacher.

There were twelve players on this year's team. The Junior Varsity played a sixteen game schedule and participated in the Ruskin tournament.

"This year's team had a good attitude and effort, but their inexperience was a hindrance at times. Next year they should prove to be an asset to the Varsity team," stated Coach Bob Bessenbacher.



JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT ROW: J. Dean, G. Hines, Coach Bessenbacher, B. Harbin, D. Lange. BACK ROW: C. Johnson, B. Williams, R. Showalter, B. Bacchus, G. Farnen, R. Hurtado, E. Asjes, G. Brixey, D. Lewis, K. Fitzgerald, J. Cannon, L. Grego.

## Junior Varsity

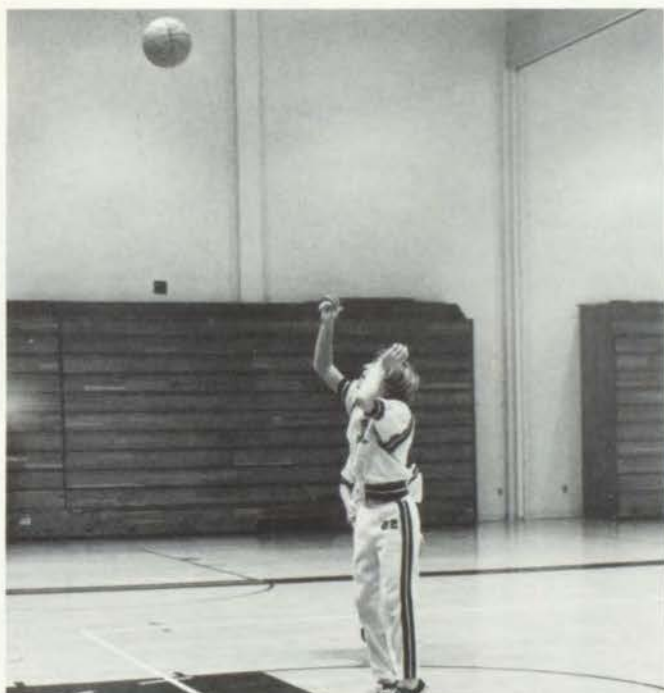
50	40	East
67	61	Hickman Mills
42	63	Raytown
52	61	Ruskin
49	60	Raytown
50	41	Park Hill
50	48	Olathe
Center 45	63	Lee's Summit
53	54	Winnetonka
36	43	N.K.C.
53	57	William Chrisman
72	71	Ruskin
68	51	Park Hill
56	63	Raytown South
81	73	Lee's Summit
69	55	N.K.C.
46	71	William Chrisman
72	45	Ruskin



In a game against William Chrisman, Sophomore Roy Hurtado battles for the ball.



Dribbling down the court, Jim Cannon, junior, tries to dodge a William Chrisman player.



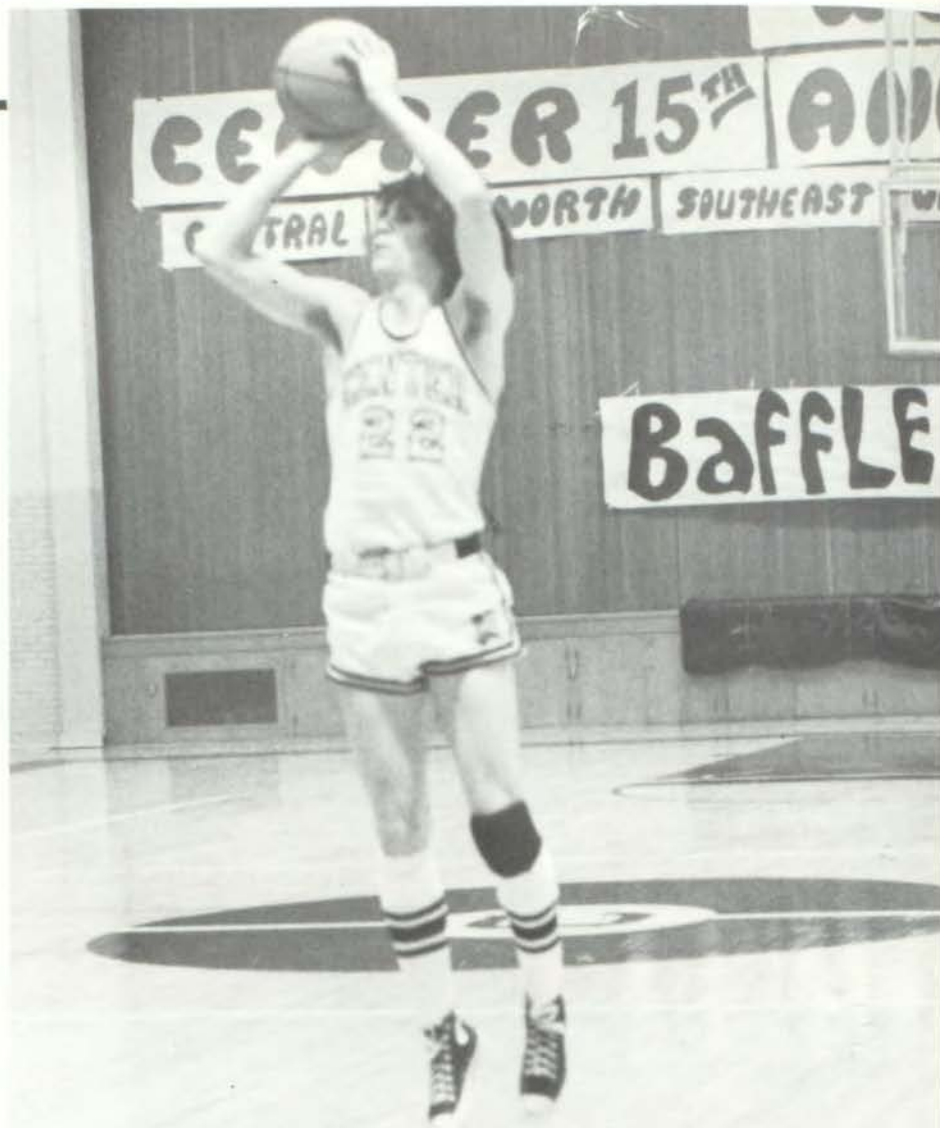
Sophomore Rob Johns warms up before the game.



Bob Harbin, sophomore, decides which player to pass the ball to.

## Sophomore

	60	50	Belton
	60	48	Ruskin
	43	44	Raytown-South
	47	37	William Chrisman
	53	56	Rockhurst
	47	59	Lee's Summit
Center	52	62	Truman
	69	67	O'Hara
	61	56	Rockhurst
	53	67	Lee's Summit
	54	55	Winnetonka
	78	64	North Kansas City
	45	43	Ruskin
	48	49	O'Hara



Going up for a shot is Ronnie Osborn.



Bill Adams takes a shot against his opponent.



Coach Speise instructs the team.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—J. Jansstens, D. Conrad, B. Adams, B. Day, S. Glenzer, P. Anderson, H. Osborn, R. Johns, A. Anwar, H. McTernan, Coach Bill Speise; Not Pictured: K. Nelson.

## Season ends even

The Sophomore basketball team finished the season with 7 wins and 7 losses. Coach Bill Speise said, "A big loss was our fine center-forward Pete Anderson. In Winnetonka, after scoring 19 points, Pete dislocated his knee in the third quarter and was out for the last three games of the season." That game was lost by 1 point.

Coach Speise was new, never previously coaching basketball. He felt that the J.V. cheerleaders really helped support the team. Steve Glenzer said, "We had a lot of potential on the team this year for a good season as juniors."



Pete Anderson waits for the ball to come down.

Completing their 13-3 season, the Varsity wrestlers topped off the year by taking first in the Conference Tournament and second place in the District Finals.

Conference was won by a narrow margin of three points over N.K.C. First place honors were won by seniors Zach Borders, Don Cosgrove, Steve Hankins and Bill Quakenbush. Taking third places were sophomores Don Berry, Scott McKay; junior Brian Sandmoen; and senior Randy Johnson.

At District only one first place medal was won by senior Zach Borders while second place medalists were seniors Randy Johnson and Bill Quakenbush. Third place winners were senior Don Cosgrove, sophomores Steve Halloran and Scott McKay and freshman Keith Ehrhard.

As the season drew to an end, senior Zach Borders finished in area competition with a second place medal in Regionals, qualifying him to compete in State competition.

Coaching at Center for the first year, Coach Scott Bartels commented, "They've done a good job and I'm proud of the work they've done this year."

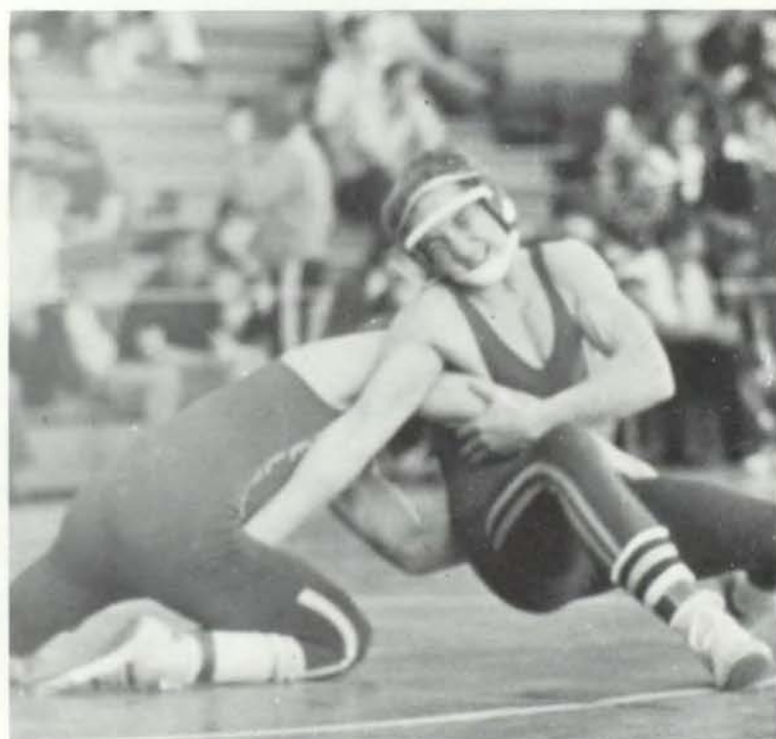


Senior Steve Archer drives to pin his opponent during a dual meet.



Jim Farris, senior, attempts to reverse his Grandview opponent.

Scott McKay, 10, holds his opponent while trying to take him down.



Trying to reverse his opponent, sophomore Don Berry reaches for control.



## Varsity

	15	38	Winnetonka
	28	21	Grandview
	36	20	Park Hill
	31	19	Shawnee Mission West
	36	13	Shawnee Mission South
	35	18	Lee's Summit
	23	31	North Kansas City
Center	42	8	Van Horn
	52	20	Rockhurst Takedown
	38	34	Blue Springs Takedown
	41	31	Raytown South Takedown
	36	13	Rockhurst
	31	19	Ruskin
	24	20	Raytown South
	32	20	William Chrisman
	21	23	Oak Park

Shawnee Mission South Tournament—1st

Center Tournament—1st



Giving last minute instructions from the sideline is Coach Scott Bartels.

## Wrestlers place first in Conference



Lining up for introductions of the opposing team is often a tense moment for wrestlers.



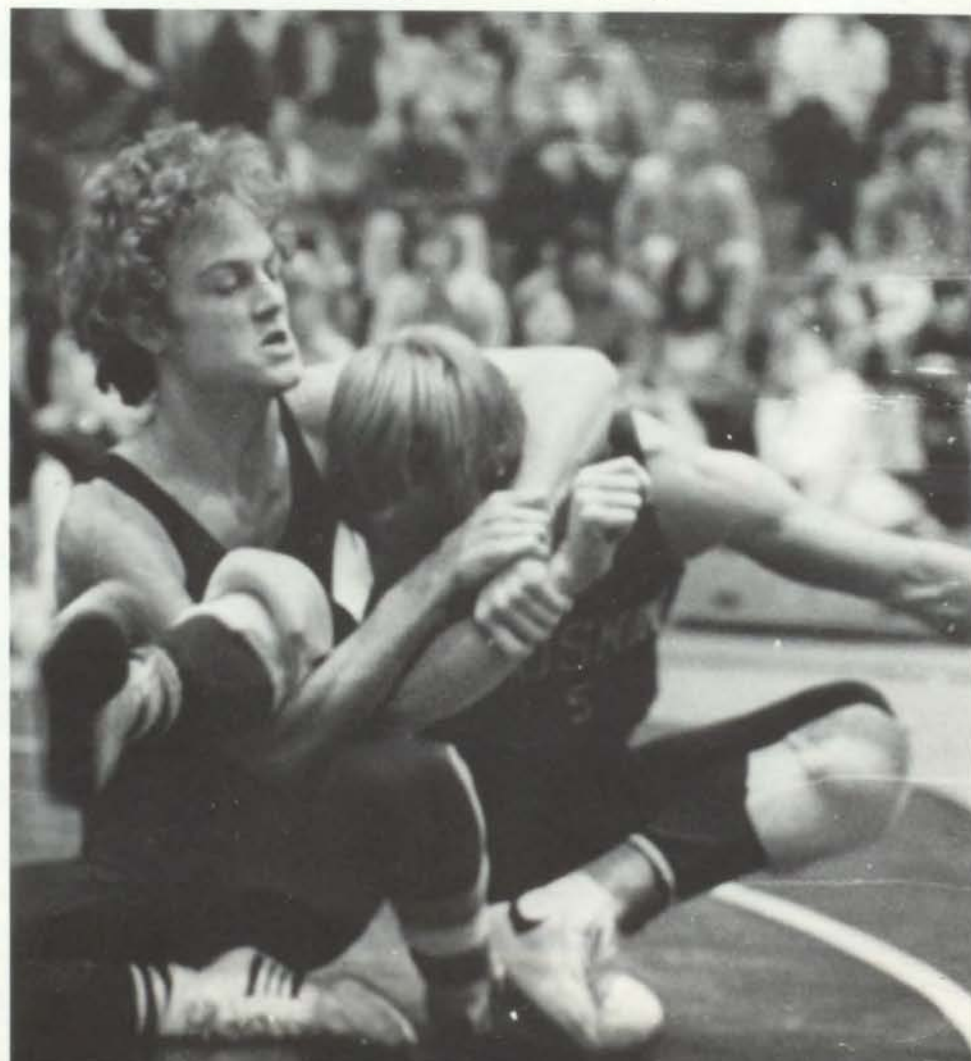
Senior Randy Johnson struggles to take down his opponent.



Taking his opponent down the hard way is Steve Hankins, senior.



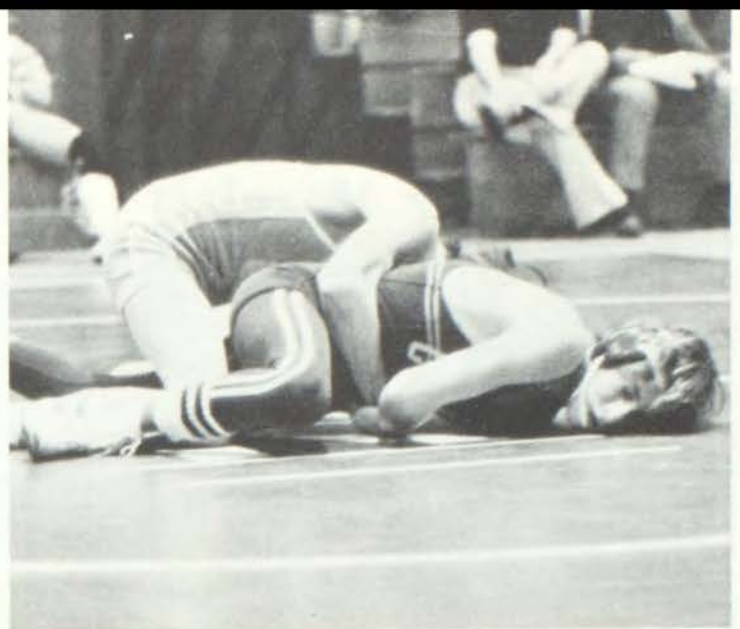
Don Cosgrove, 12, is met at the mat after victory.



Senior Bill Quakenbush cradles his opponent in an attempt to pin him.



Freshman Jeff Claar and opponent wrestle for a take-down.



Sophomore Steve Halloran strives to reverse his opponent.



Senior Zach Borders displays his skills by using a head lever to pin his opponent from Blue Springs.

## Borders makes State

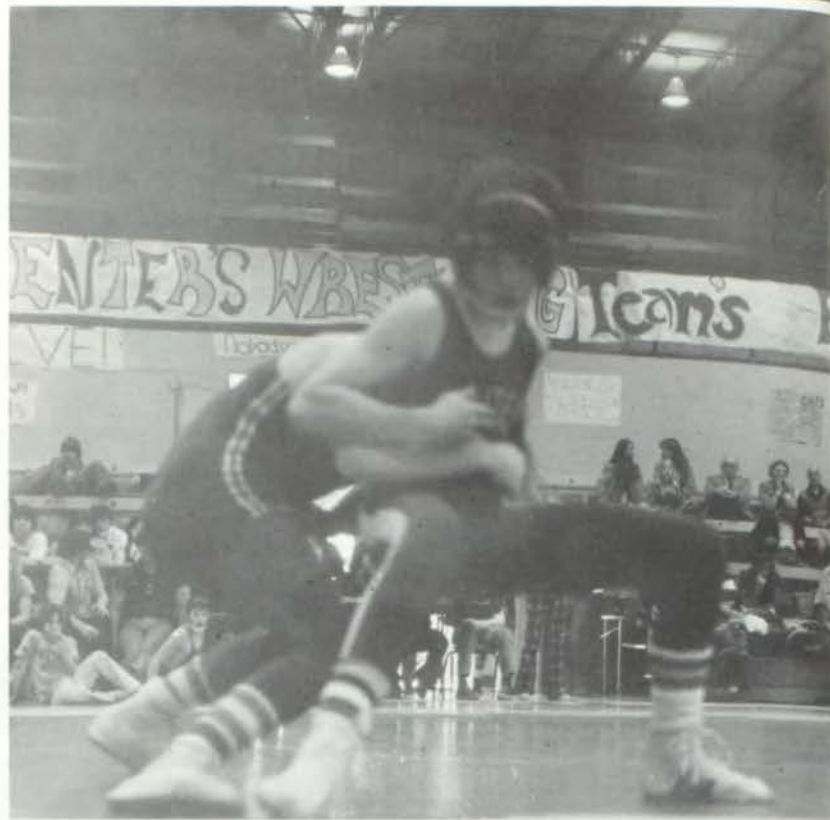
After placing first in the Center Tournament, wrestlers look on as Bill Quakenbush displays the trophy.



# Junior Varsity

	43	22	Winnetonka
	42	19	Park Hill
	28	23	Shawnee Mission West
	41	12	Shawnee Mission South
	39	22	Lee's Summit
	57	9	Van Horn
	46	32	Blue Springs
Center	29	28	Rockhurst
	30	28	Ruskin
	37	24	Raytown South
	36	19	Oak Park
	32	41	Raytown South
	24	36	Grandview
	21	25	North Kansas City
	29	36	William Chrisman

Blue Springs Tournament 2nd  
 Raytown South Take Down Tournament 1st  
 Conference Tournament 1st



Sophomore John Constant breaks away from opponent.



Referee raises junior Jeff Gillenwaters arm after a win.



J.V. team members watch at a dual meet.

Demonstrating his ability to stay on top Charlie Gaggens hustles.



# Junior Varsity wrestlers advance with skills



WRESTLING TEAM—FRONT ROW: K. Ehrhard, S. Halloran, J. Gillenwater, B. Quakenbush, D. Berry, S. Hankins. SECOND ROW: D. Glass, S. Archer, B. Sandmoen, D. Cosgrove, Z. Borders, J. Claar, R. Johnson, J. Costant. THIRD ROW: B. Pollak, B. Gosney, S. Davis, J. Walters, C. Johnson, J. Sperry, J. Haggard, B. Rittman, D. Johnson.

BACK ROW: Coach Scott Bartels, manager, R. DiCapo, manager R. Havens, R. Miles, G. Lofton, I. Bjorkman, M. Foster, C. Gaggens, S. Kenton, B. Henderson, J. Ruane, manager K. Bickle, Coach Ron Haggard.

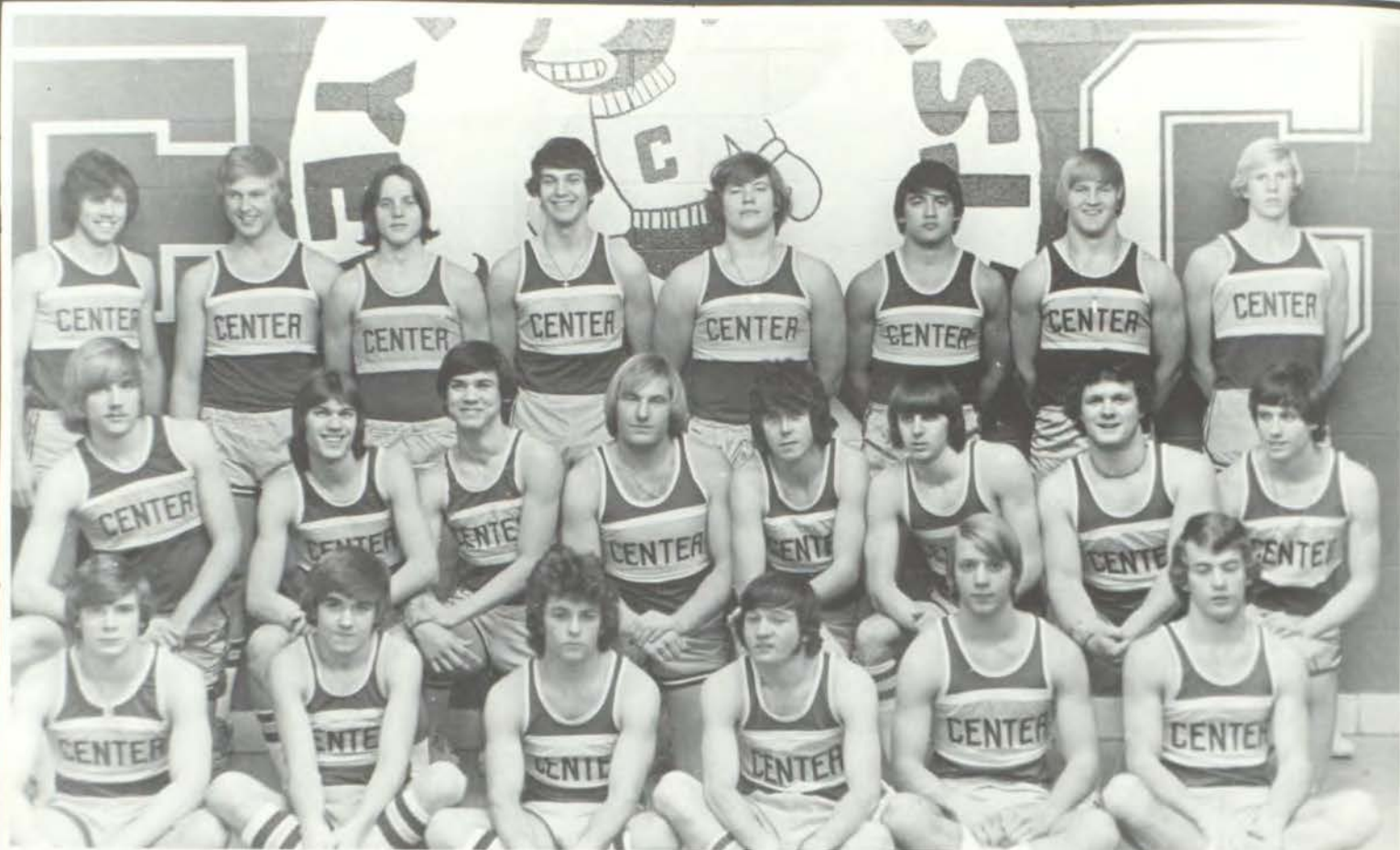
Led by Coach Scott Bartels in his first year at Center and assisted by Coach Ron Haggard, the Junior Varsity wrestlers ended another season with a record of 11-4-1.

Taking second place in the Blue Springs Tournament and first place in the Raytown South Takedown Tournament, the J.V. squad went on to place first in the Conference meet. Finishing the meet, junior Jeff Gillenwater and sophomore John Haggard each took a first place; finishing in second places were freshman Joel Walters, sophomores John Constant, Cam Johnson, and junior Mark Foster. Finishing in third places were sophomore Jack Sperry and junior Greg Bussing; finishing fourth was sophomore Bob Rittman.

Sophomore John Haggard finished the season being the only member on the team to go undefeated. He had a total of 19 wins 11 of them being pins.



Ready for the second period, sophomore John Haggard takes his position.



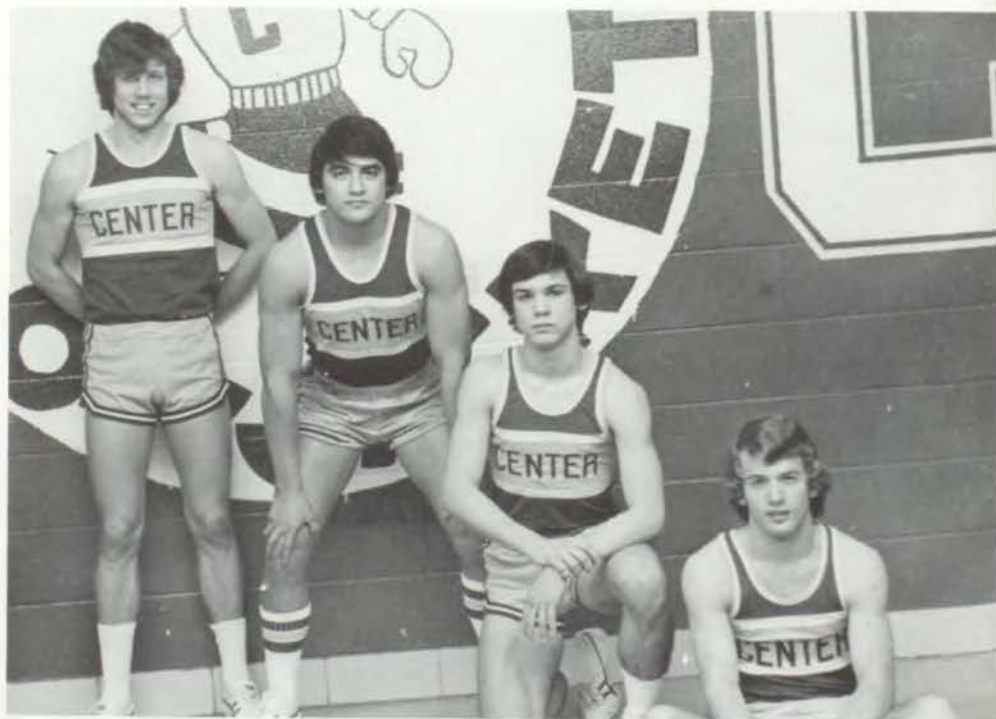
INDOOR TRACK TEAM (Second year members) — FRONT ROW: B. Pfeifer, B. Farber, E. Michelson, D. Ward, K. Woods, C. Lanyon. SECOND ROW: M. Larson, P. Allison, D. Mannell, G. Bussing, K.

Howell, J. Bink, S. Paine, M. Gilday. BACK ROW: R. Cloud, M. Ward, D. Morris, G. Fisher, C. Gaggens, V. Panetta, C. Mills, S. Casey.

For many boys the track season started not when signs of spring became present, but while the snow and freezing rain were still on the ground. The halls of Center were modified to become tracks spotted with hurdles, and the gym changed appearance with a high jump bar placed on the floor.

With high hopes the season began. Coach Bob Smith commented, "Indoor Track prospects for the 1975 season look like another winner with many returning lettermen from last year's championship team." The many hours of practice and hard work were summarized by Bill Pfeifer, senior, "Indoor Track is a sport of individual competition, yet team effort. Everybody is out there doing the best in his event to get points for the team."

THE MILE RELAY TEAM: Senior, Ron Cloud, senior Victor Panetta, junior Doug Mannell, senior Corry Lanyon.



# Former champions defend title



Mark Ward, senior, prepares for his shot putting event.



As he reaches the designated height, Bill Pfeifer, senior, contemplates clearing the bar.

## SCHOOL INDOOR TRACK RECORDS

EVENT	HOLDER	MARK	YEAR
60 Yard Dash	Mark DiGiovanni	:06.4	1966
60 Yard H.H.	Gary Pardes	:07.8	1969
Mile Run	Dave Van Meter	4:28.4	1965
Medley Relay	Ron Cloud		
	Bill Beckett		
	Bob Fuchs		
	Cave Ward	3:40.5	1974
440 Yard Dash	Chuck Arney	:50.0	1974*
65 Yd. Lows	Dennis Baker	:77.6	1965
880 Yd. Run	Greg Bartholomew	1:59.8	1974
2 Mile Run	New Event		
Mile Relay	Ron Cloud		
	Steve South		
	Cory Lanyon		
	Chuck Arney	3:25.4	1974*
Long Jump	Mike O'Shea	21' 7½"	1965
High Jump	Dan Fellhauer	6' 3"	1971
Pole Vault	Bob Unger	144 3½"	1972

\*Denotes State Record

During practice, Corry Lanyon, senior, and other team members use the hall for a track.

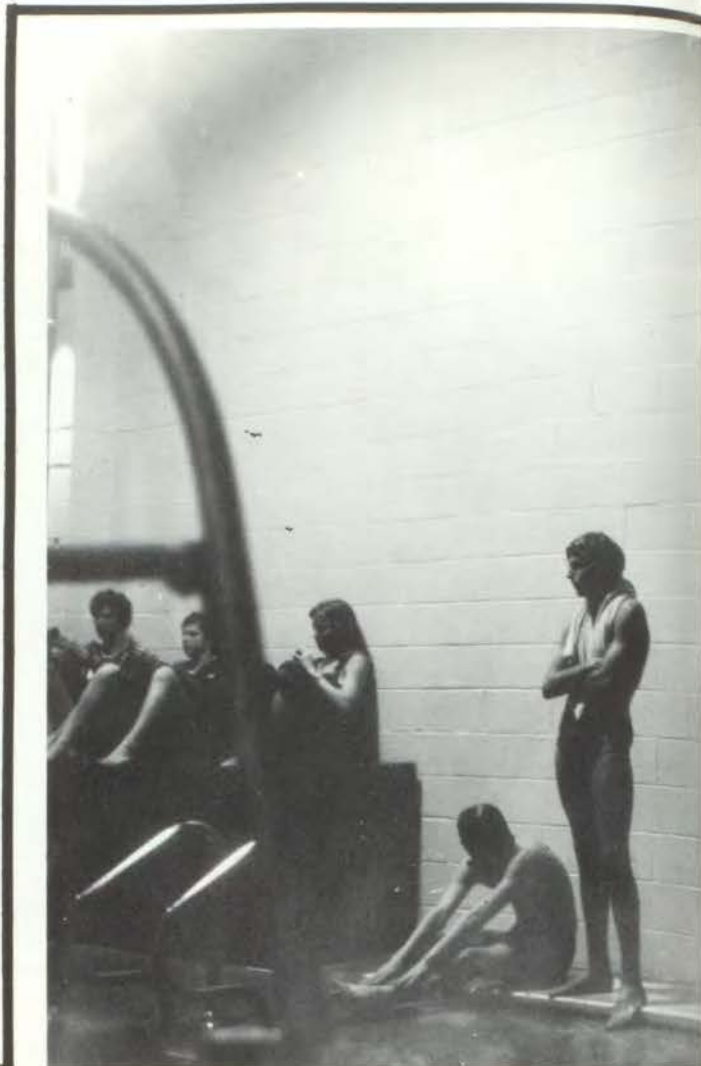




Seniors Tom See and Jim Latteman rest after a race.



Senior Mike McKay practices diving.



Team members wait to compete against the Park Hill swimmers.

## Swimmers push hard

A small number of seniors on the swim team produced a handicap, making the group work harder.

This year's 1974-75 swim team was not the biggest or the most experienced team at Center. The team made up the difference by practicing harder. Tom See said, "The small number of seniors hurt the team sometimes. Even so I thought the seniors tried hard. There just were not enough of them."

The team had many sophomores making it inexperienced. This made the team weak early in the season. After some meets the team was more experienced. Mike McKay said, "Coach Musgrave had a lot of spirit and was very understanding. I think the guys liked him."



SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jim Caffrey, Ray Vaughan, Greg London, Rick Davis, Dave O'Larte, Gary Archer. SECOND ROW: Mike McKay, Art Stanley, Chuck Stubblefield, John Mosby, Jeff Forbes, Maura Houston, Roger McCalmon, Harlan Meyer. BACK ROW: Rob Bourne, Steve Krocker, Mike Johnson, Tom See, Jim Pollock, Jim Latteman, Jim Clark, Tim Berigan, Greg Gavin.





Score keepers play an important role by organizing the results of races.



Freshman Forest Swyden and senior Tom See wait for the gun in the 100 yd. Butterfly race at the Wm. Chrisman meet.



Members of the swim team contemplate the upcoming races at the Park Hill meet.

## VARSITY

	77	95	Park Hill
	77	94	Raytown South
	90	82	Raytown
	27	57	Van Horn
Center	88	84	Wm. Chrisman
	35	48	Liberty
	43	40	Southwest
	95	76	S. M. South "B"
	81	91	Truman
			6thConference

# Swimmers polish talent



Tom See and Jim Clark listen for the gun to begin the 100 butterfly.



As Harlen Meyer comes in, Jim Clark prepares to swim his part in the 400 yd. free relay while relay members Tom See and Jeff Forbes look on.



During diving competition swimmers rest up for their coming races.



Mike McKay and Jim Caffrey warm up before competition begins.



GIRLS SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW: D. Polselli, C. Bell, T. Chronister, C. Sullivan, S. Hamrick, M. Meade, G. Bubna, J. Johnson. SECOND ROW: K. Glannon, S. Poisner, J. Kieffer, L. Anderson, T. Nolan, A. Seferovich, T. Meyer, Coach Kathy Snelgrove. Not pictured: M. Houston, T. Swyden, J. Rawson, C. Morrissey, N. Fish, L. Riddell, E. McMorrow, K. Hall, L. Hankins, K. O'Larte, B. Taylor.

## Girls show skill on swim team

An added attraction to the athletic department occurred this year with the formation of the girls swim team. A first in Center's history, the all girl team began practicing for the 1975 season February 18. Leading the enthusiastic group of girls, coach Kathy Snelgrove stated, "I hope we have a promising season and can develop a good program for the coming years." Team members compete for times to qualify them to swim in meets. This season they had six meets against all girl teams.



Working to improve her endurance and speed, Judy Collins practices after school.

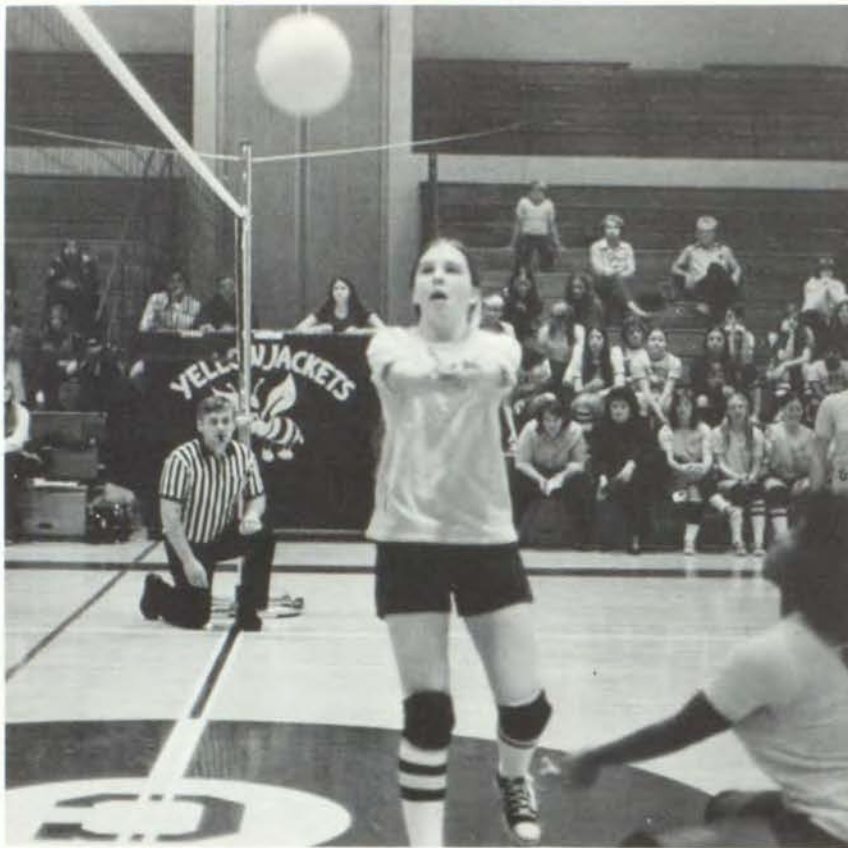


Showing excellent form, senior Maura Houston executes a perfect dive.

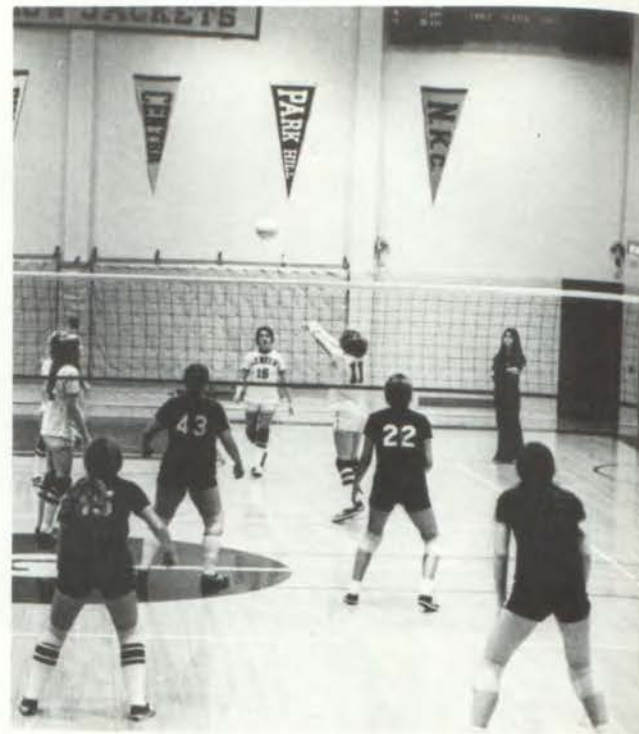


Team members listen attentively to advice from Coach Kathy Snelgrove.

## Team places 2nd



Mary Chartrand, sophomore, receives the service and sets the ball for the volley.



Kim Glannon, 12, hits over the net to score against NKC.

Having participated in Conference and District meets this year, Center's Volleyball Team made great progress. The competition that came with a Conference league inspired the girls to great victories, but also brought about a much stronger team because of tougher competition. This was the first year Center participated as a Conference team, with four girls winning Conference honors. Senior Linda Gillenwater and junior Patty McPherson made first team; senior Ann Kaufman, second team; junior Cathy Casey, honorable mention, with the overall team placing second.

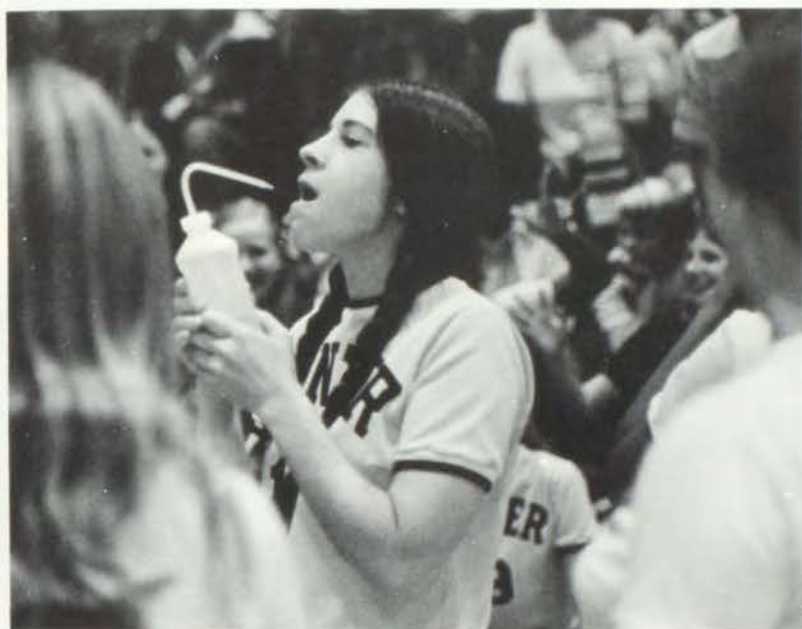
The team consisted of 28 girls. Said Coach Vicki Jennings, "The player quality was good; there was not one bad player. I expect next year's team to be really strong."



After the defeat of North Kansas City, the team members excitedly discuss the match.



**VOLLEYBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW:** S. Jackson, B. Hampton, T. Mangiaracina, B. Cloud, P. Bell, R. DiCapo, L. Laughland, J. Hyde. **SECOND ROW:** G. Gross, S. Witherspoon, A. Kaufman, V. Meade, G. Bubna, J. Clark, L. Locke, L. Ward, A. Greco, M. Holeman, S. Clark, S. Wisdom, manager. **BACK ROW:** Vicki Jennings, coach, J. Elliott, manager, H. Bauer, K. Bundy, N. Watson, K. Glannon, T. Aggeler, D. Mahoney, P. McPherson, C. Casey, M. Chartrand, L. Gillenwater, B. Fredman, manager, L. Davis, manager.



During tense moments of the match, there is a time out and senior Ann Kaufman takes a drink while listening to Coach Jennings' pep talk.



Working to obtain extra points, Patty McPherson, junior, leaps off the ground while trying to make a save from the net.



Sophomores Patty Bell and Renee DiCapo work together to score.



Cathy Casey, 11, uses a back bump in order to clear the net.

## Team spirit sets season's pace

The tennis team celebrated a successful season this year by rounding out their season with a 9-1 overall record. The team members felt they had made a remarkable turnover of past records because this was the first year for tennis as a girls' conference sport.

Peggy Browne expressed, "Playing as a conference team made much tougher competition, but it also brought about a spirit of rivalry that made playing a lot more fun."

A well earned 8-1 record proved how hard the girls worked, but they felt that team spirit played an important part this year. Said coach, Mrs. Hedda Winetroub, "The prospects are good for next year because all but two players will be returning to Center in the fall."



Taking the net, junior Linda Kaufman delivers a backhand volley to her Truman opponent.



Executing top form, Diane Aaron, junior, completes her powerful service.



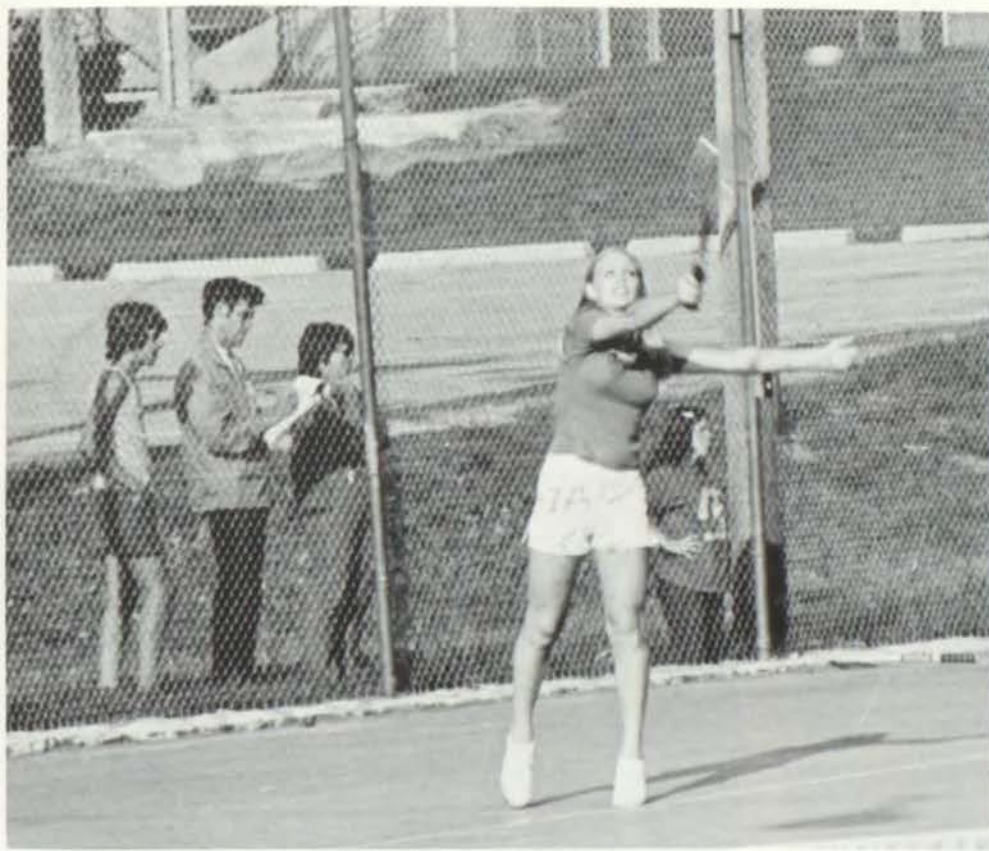
Ann Foust, 11, and Merrill Dean, 12, jokingly discuss their preceding matches.



Serving to her opponent's backhand, Ann Foust 11, scores against Ruskin.



TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: D. Aaron, R. Craft, C. Wilhoit, S. Ball, S. Blatt, J. Coppaken. BACK ROW: M. Brittain, P. Browne, C. Bell, M. Dean, A. Foust, J. Greenstreet, L. Kaufman.



Watching the ball carefully, Julie Greenstreet, junior, hits a forehand return to win.

# Squad Sparkles

When the end of the year came around, all work was over, but not for the Varsity cheerleaders. The day after school was out, they started hard summer practices.

Beginning at 7:00 until 8:30 they practiced to perfect jumps, splits and overall techniques. The squad of girls attended camp at William Jewel last summer. The six girls were constantly learning cheers, pom-pom routines, mounts and stunts. On the last day of competition the squad placed first and also won the Outstanding Spirit award.

They earned money by scraping and painting boilers eight hours a day for one week. The girls made \$480 which went towards paying for their two new uniforms and pom-poms.



VARSITY SQUAD—ON FLOOR: Cristy Russell. STANDING: Karen Welton, Dana Boosman, Laurie Blackwood. ON SHOULDERS: Dana Montgomery. NOT PICTURED: Luanne O'Dell.



Laurie Blackwood leads a sink-it cheer.



Varsity Squad leads cheer during victory lane.



Laurie Blackwood, Dana Montgomery, and Luanne O'Dell lead a cheer.



Varsity Squad presents a spirit skit at a Pep Club Slumber party.





With shouts of GO-FIGHT-WIN, Captain Dana Boosman cheers.



Showing her enthusiasm, Karen Welton leads the crowd.



Co-Captain Dana Montgomery shows her spirit.



Luanne O'Dell shouts for two points.

# JV pep makers rally with spirit

Promoting spirit even before school opened, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders attended early morning practices and worked on formations, splits, jumps and overall techniques.

Also a week long stay at Dynamic Cheerleading Association camp held in Liberty, Missouri, helped improve the squad's overall looks.

This spirited group showed they didn't need much improving by placing second out of the entire camp and receiving a most outstanding pom-pom routine ribbon. New gold uniforms and jackets was one of J.V.'s goals for this year.

In attempt to raise the money they held a garage sale, carwash, and egg sale. "Even though this is my second Junior Varsity year it is just as exciting and new; just like my first," Nancy Farris, junior.



Leading the squad, captain Sonja Pawlyk sparkles with spirit cheering another win.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—FRONT ROW: Kathy Flathman, Nancy Farris, Becky Furr. BACK ROW: Terri Montgomery, Fran Mannino, Sonja Pawlyk.



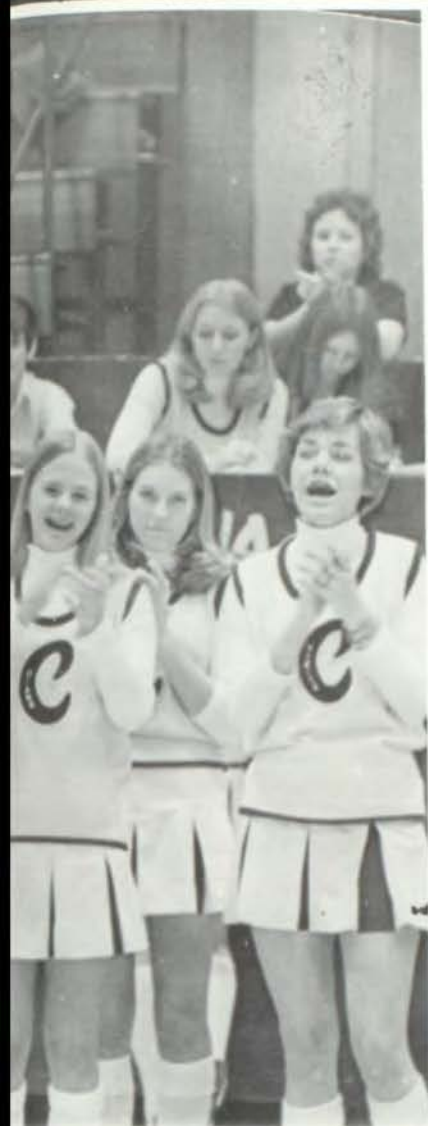
Becky Furr and Nancy Farris "stir up" spirit.



At Pep Club slumber party JV performs skit.



Unified JV Cheerleaders show closeness as they sing school alma mater at end of assembly.



Co-captain Melissa Hopper keeps official score in scorer's box.



74-75 WRESTLERETTES—BACK ROW: Melissa Hopper, Georgann Ulmer, Pam Horne, Debbie Stone, Diana Dawson, Ann Foust. FRONT ROW: Bev Plost, Penny Wise, Becky Stanfield. NOT PICTURED: Monica Brandt.



After winning against Ray-South, co-captain Debbie Stone shows final scores to other wrestlettes.

Wrestlettes boost spirit during assembly.



Performing one of their jobs Wrestlingettes sit near the edge of the mat and cheer for victory.

## Spirit Creators

Another group of spirit makers, the Wrestlingettes, approached their jobs in a different perspective. The enthusiastic bunch kept score and time at all home meets. Along with producing spirit, they also led chants in which the Pep Club yelled.

Headed by Melissa Hopper and Debbie Stone, the girls held a garage sale and sold donuts to cure those "early morning hungries." The money earned went toward the Center tournament expenses, Christmas stockings for the wrestlers, and individual scrap books for the senior team members.

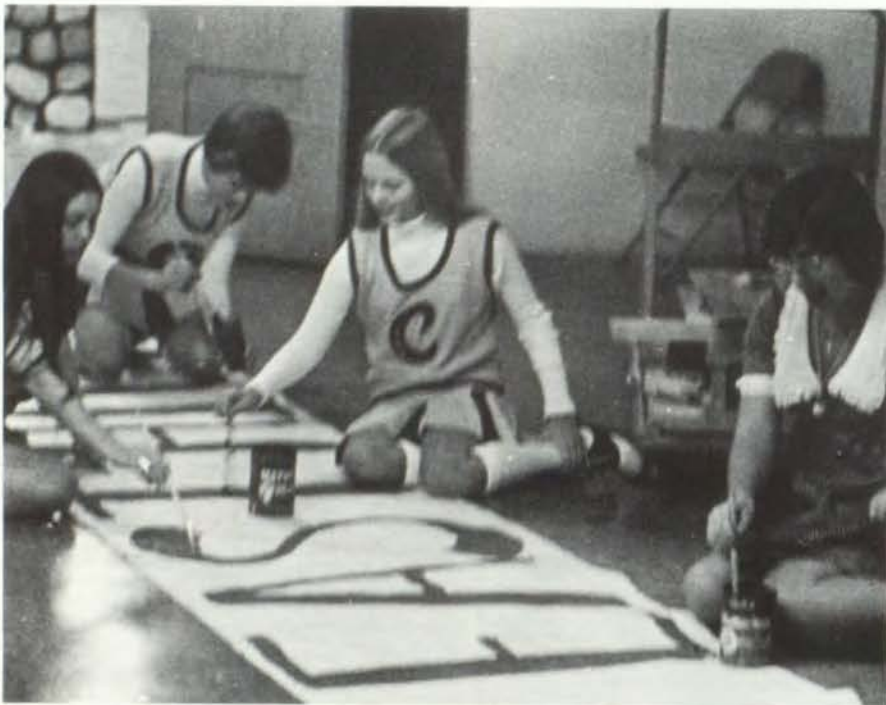
## Cheering club motivates athletes

A slumber party held at school in September was just one activity sponsored by pep club. The party was for any girl who might have been interested in joining. As a result, about 150 girls joined. Laurie Unruh, president, commented, "The number of members was good, but it could have been larger."

Among other pep club activities was the planning of homecoming, sports breakfasts for the players and the selling of candy bars to raise money to pay for buses used for away games. An attempt was

made to have special shirts made for the girls to wear during the football games as part of the official uniform. However when the shirts were received the printing was wrong and they were unable to have corrections made before the end of football season.

Regular attendance was not required unless the member wanted to get a letter or have perfect attendance. "Having a pep club brings the girls closer together for the games and gives the school more spirit," stated Erin McMorrow (10).



Four members work on the weekly signs painted for the cafeteria.



Pep club officers begin accepting membership dues early in the year.



Pep clubbers prepare for the kick-off.



## Spirit

Excitement mounts as members watch the starting of the football game.



Centerites show their spirit by riding pep club sponsored buses to away games.

# Pep club, Drill team combine spirit efforts



On December 17th, the Precisionettes entertain Centerites with a special Christmas drill.



The Precisionettes updated Christmas this year in "Old St. Nick takes a Rockin' Trip."



Cathy Casey, Cindy Hendon, Terri Fitzsimmons, and Robin McCalmon celebrate the 4th of July.



During early morning practice, the drill team works out a few problems.



After "St. Nick" himself made an appearance, the drill concludes with the Alma Mater.



DRILL TEAM—FRONT ROW: C. Little, K. George, P. Woods, R. McCalmon, J. Serrioz, K. Blackwood, L. Almeling, L. Brown, M. Dean, L. Hayslett, A. Hedges, N. Yocum, J. Golad, C. Colmer, D. Ogg, T. Fitzsimmons, T. Rosen, H. Heptas, J. Yuille, J. Greene. BACK ROW: C. Hendon, C. Casey, K. Kirby, E.

Bahr, D. Stoup, J. Ward, S. Tucker, K. Hall, T. Arlund, M. Marsh, L. Duncan, T. Gentske, J. Smith, J. Elliott, J. Dritley, E. Beedle, M. Manning, T. Taylor, B. Bandoli. NOT PICTURED: D. Gant.



Activities during the Pep club slumber party include skits.

## Precisionettes find harmony during halftime shows

Dancing to a variety of tunes, the 1974-75 Precisionettes provided halftime entertainment for all home football and basketball games.

"Since we are with each other so much, we have become a family of friends." (Teala Rosen, 11)

In addition to 5:45 summer practices, 31 Precisionettes attended a 4-day clinic at CMSU in Warrensburg during July. The girls learned marching, dancing and flag routines besides bringing back several ideas for skits.

"They are a great bunch of girls, and I really love working with them." (Mrs. Ashley, sponsor)

This year the team of girls sold spirit ribbons to raise money and support school spirit. The ribbons alternated colors Blue and Gold each week. They were sold for 25¢ apiece. The money raised from this fund was used for props, special effects, activities and busses to go to away events.



Precisionettes smile proudly at the first Basketball game.

Waiting patiently for the homecoming parade to start, Leslie Brown, Susan Tucker, Cathy Colmer chat with Pat Bickle.



Christie Little marches to the beat of the band during halftime.







Captain Annette Hedges, Peggy Wood, Kathy George, and Christie Little dance to "Brandy."

Janet Smith and Captain Laurie Hayslett await the beginning of the halftime show.



Drill Team practices one final time before a home football game.

CENTER BUS DRIVERS: Shirley Seabaugh, Paul Thurman, Beverly Davidson, Mildred Penning, Charlene Allison, Opal Spratt, Shirley VanDeusen, Brenda Conklin, Dorothy Roberts, Jean Radford, Georgia Langlois, Mary List, Carolyn Wakefield, (back) Linda Simon. NOT PICTURED: Mayan Rauber, Rand Winn, Carol Stock, Charles Patton, Hal Forsythe.



## Adults helped centerites

Booster Club is an organization formed to support the schools athletic programs. The club is sponsored by parents of Centerites. During the football season the club held a film every Tuesday evening at which time the last week's game film was shown. Anyone interested in coming to the film night was invited.

The club also took part in the filming of some games. Trying to create more spirit and larger membership, the club did some new things. For each away game a bus was rented for the parents to ride to the game. Also they made gold handkerchiefs and passed them out to the members. The flags were waved when the team came onto the field or whenever they scored.

The Booster Club also participated

in the Center Invitational Basketball tournament. At the tournament the club has a raffle, and the money collected went into the club fund to be used to support the athletic programs. The man ahead of all activities of the Booster Club was George Watson, President. Mr. Watson said, "The club needs participation from parents and athletes to be successful."

Another group of adults needing recognition were the bus drivers. Besides driving students to and from school they also drove the activity buses. This covered a wide area. It went from the athletic buses to choir and band buses.

Recognition should be given to the mothers on the P.T.A. Besides doing numerous chores at the high school, they also sponsored the school's non-profit bookstore,



P.T.A. mothers work in the school's non-profit bookstore during lunch period.



Booster Club President George Watson directs work.



Mr. Irea McLerran and Mr. Al Allison mark tickets for Booster Club basketball raffle.



At their monthly meeting P.T.A. members discuss parent-teacher attitudes.



Coaches and Mrs. Beckett involve themselves with activities concerning Booster Club.



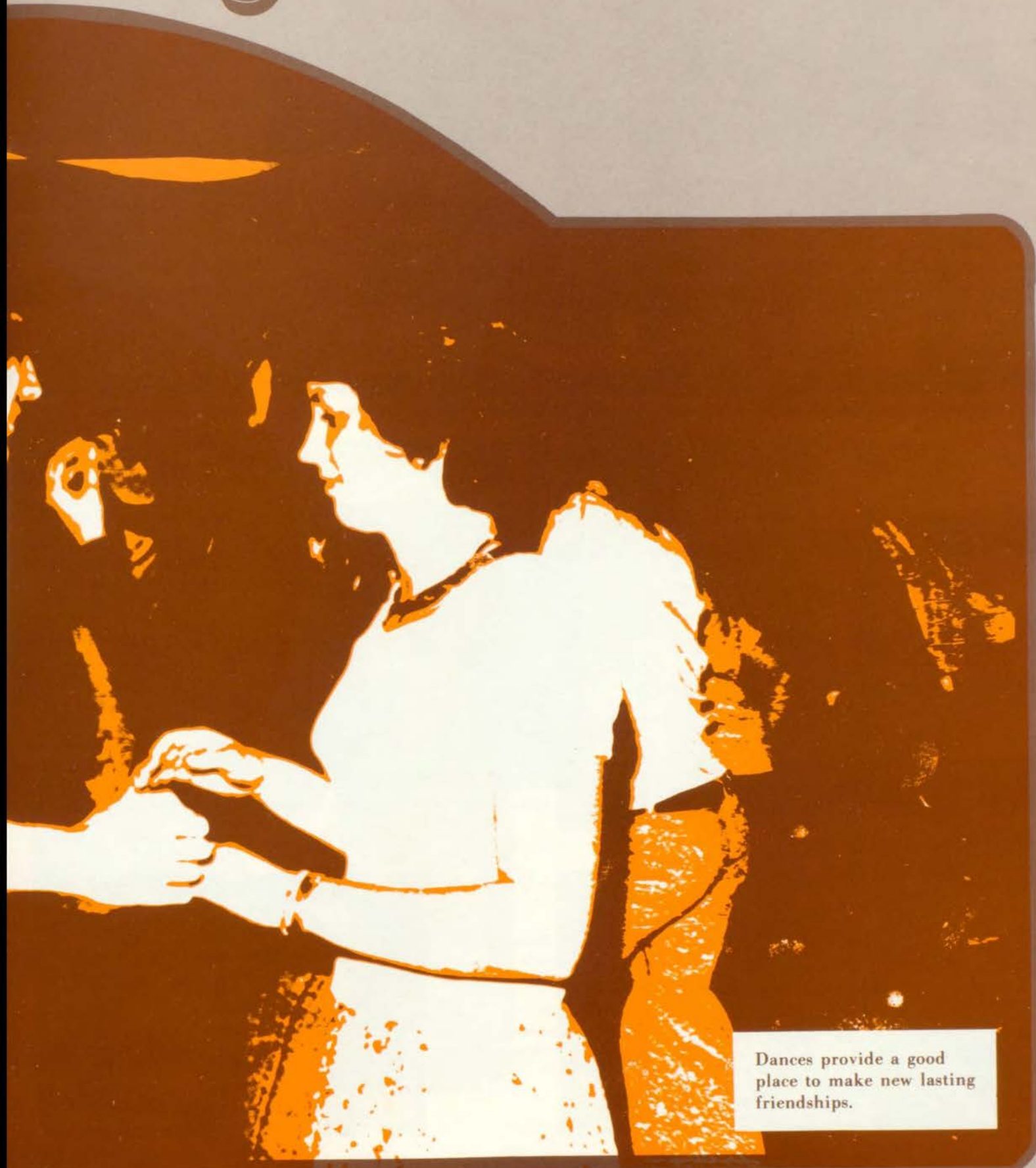
P.T.A. holds open discussion on activities taking place at the schools.

Remembering-

FRIE



# INDS



Dances provide a good place to make new lasting friendships.



BOARD OF EDUCATION—Mr. Don Knight, Mr. Joe Kenton, Mr. Bill Brandt, Mr. Evert Asjes, Mr. Bob Morgan and Mr. Walt Simpson.

Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Middlebrooks discuss plans for Distributive Education students.



Mr. Asjes, President of the School Board, talks over activity period with Mrs. Little.

Dr. Ronald Gray,  
Administrative  
Assistant

Dr. Don Nelson  
Director of  
Business Services



Mr. Charles Foraker, Director of Buildings and Grounds; Mr. Robert Clark, Director of Elementary Education; Dr. Robert O'Neill, Supervisor of Art Education.



This year the Board of Education made many changes in Center's surroundings.

In the Spring of 1973 a Bond was passed that enabled Center to accomplish a number of projects such as an expansion of the media center. Previously the library accommodated only 90 students at its maximum, now to 250. A new lightboard in the auditorium, new maintenance building for all the janitors' welding and for holding old furniture, asphalt repairs in the parking lot, and new upgrade lighting in the gymnasium.

## *Center Administrators aid in rebuilding environment*



Mr. Don Richmond, Superintendent



Dr. Bill Ray Lewis,  
Assistant Superintendent

## People of Power

LEFT—Mrs. Dorothy McArtor, Supervisor of Reading.

RIGHT—Mrs. Sharon Patterson, Supervisor of Food Services.





Temporary library quarters crowd Mr. Jim Ryan and limit facilities available.



Mrs. Marilyn  
Hamilton  
Secretary



Mrs. Ruth  
Brosnahan  
Secretary



Mrs. Doris  
Gustafson  
Secretary



Mrs. Emerene  
Kline  
Secretary

# Big Wheels!



Mr. Stephen Geraci, Vice-Principal



Mr. Ernest L. Paris, Vice-Principal



Mr. Gene Banaka, Principal



# Media center expansion causes major problems



Centerites watch helplessly as workmen destroy the courtyard to make room for the new library.

Carpeting, air conditioning, closed circuit TV and audio visual equipment were some of the features of the new media center.

An additional 6,000 square feet was added giving the media center 9,000 square feet. The addition cost approximately \$262,000 using all but 15 to 20 feet of the courtyard.

In order to build the new media center the north hall had to be closed and the present media center had to be vacated. Some books were placed in classrooms, 2500 were placed in the temporary media centers located in the used book store and room 102.

The construction involved the tearing down of walls and the building of foundations and a roof outside and the building of many of the new rooms inside the library for media production, viewing, conference and storage.

The construction became troublesome with the hall closed, the open media center drafty, and the noise from work and the temporary wood blockage in the first floor hall inconvenient.



Mrs. Alice Gene Meacham  
Counselor



Mrs. Melva Olsen  
Counselor



Mr. Gene Propp  
Counselor



Mr. George Tollefson  
Counselor



Mrs. Anne Pritchard  
Registered Nurse



Mr. James F. Ryan  
Librarian



Mr. David Starchevich  
Librarian

A new well-equipped resource center was established this year in rooms 301, 303, 305. Students used the facilities to improve their skills in grammar, math, and also received tutoring for specific courses. Teachers referred Centerites to the area or a student could request to go for help. Self-training devices such as microfilm projectors, screens, and cassette players with tapes and corresponding work packets were used along with student-teacher training. Mrs. Julia Lentz remarked, "Students came to the center for thirty minutes or two hours depending on their needs. Basically whatever their needs the resource staff was working to meet those needs."



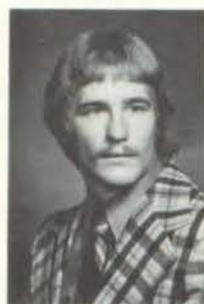
Mr. Ken Angell  
Science  
B.S. M.S.



Mr. Forest Arnall  
Family Relations  
B.S. M.S.



Mrs. Rita Ashley  
Foreign Languages  
B.A. M.A.



Mr. Scott Bartels  
Driver Ed.  
B.A.



Miss Cheryl Beard  
Business Educ.  
B.S.



Mr. Rob  
Bessenbacher  
Social Science  
B.S. M.S.

## Advisers



Mr. Don Blake  
Art  
B.A.



Mr. Larry  
Bradshaw  
Industrial Arts  
B.S. M.S.



Mr. Wayne Brown  
Language Arts  
B.S. M.A.



Miss Jane Carnes  
Language Arts  
B.S.



Mr. John  
Chronister  
Music  
B.S. M.S.



Mrs. Joyce Cox  
Social Science  
B.A. M.A.



Mr. Tom Creamer  
Art  
B.S. M.A.



Mr. Dan Creasy  
Social Science  
B.A. M.A.



Mr. Albert Dial  
Mathematics  
B.S.



Mr. Ted Dresie  
Science  
B.A. M.S.E.



Mr. Jerry Faier  
Science  
B.S. M.S.



Mrs. Stephanie  
Fehr  
Social Studies  
B.A.



Mrs. M.L.  
Foreman  
Language Arts  
A.A. B.S. M.A.



Mrs. Shirley  
Foster  
Housemaking  
B.S. M.Ed.



Mrs. Nancy Fryer  
Business  
Education  
B.S. M.S.



Mrs. Christine  
Goetsinger  
Language Arts  
B.A.



Mr. Herbert Gray  
Mathematics  
B.S. M.A.



Mr. Tom Grow  
Social Science  
B.S. M.S.



Mr. Ron Haggard  
Voc. Tech.  
A.B. M.S.



Mrs. Sue Harter  
Language Arts  
B.S. M.A.



Miss Sarah Harvey  
Language Arts  
A.B. M.A.



Mr. Max Hayes  
Physical  
Education  
B.S. M.E.

Mrs. Julia Lentz demonstrates specialized audio visual equipment for Marcia Motsinger and Tony Almeida.

## *Resources center brings innovation*



Mr. Emery Henley  
Science  
B.A. M.A. E.S.



Mr. Ted Holmes  
Driver Ed.  
B.S. M.S. E.S.



Mrs. Sue Janssen  
Physical  
Education  
B.S. M.S.



Miss Vicki  
Jennings  
Business  
B.S. M.S.



Mrs. Jean Kesler  
Art  
B.S.



Mr. Jacob Knopps  
Mathematics  
B.S. M.S.



Miss Sherryl Knox  
Art  
B.S. M.A.



Mr. Chester  
Landes  
Language Arts  
B.S. M.A.



Mr. Leon Lee  
Industrial Arts  
B.S. M.S. E.S.



Miss Jone Legg  
Resource Center  
B.S.



Mrs. Julia Lentz  
Resource Center  
B.S. M.S.



Mrs. Roberta  
LeSage  
Mathematics  
B.A.



Mrs. Betty Little  
Science  
BA, MA



Mrs. Linda McCormick  
Computer Science  
BA



Mrs. Loreta J. Middlebrooks  
Business, BA



Mr. John H. Musgrave  
Social Studies  
BS, MA



Mrs. Pat Oates  
Career Education  
BSE, MSE



Mr. Ken Ornes  
Science  
BS, MA



Mrs. Barbara Peter  
Foreign Language  
BA, MA



Mrs. Dorothy L. Rayburn  
Home Economics  
BS, MS



Mr. Don Blake talks to parents during the annual parents night.



Mr. Tony Rollins  
Mathematics  
BA, MA, PhD



Mrs. Vicki Rudisill  
Business  
BSE



Mrs. Gwenna Schantz  
Language Arts  
BS



Mr. Jack Scheurer  
Band  
BS, MS



Mrs. Nancy Scott  
Language Arts  
BA, MA



Mr. William Scott  
Spanish  
BA, MAT



Mr. Don Shaffer  
Band  
BME, MME



Miss Velma Siard  
Business  
BS, MS



Mrs. Myra K. Sifers  
Language Arts  
BS



Mrs. Lucile Smith  
Business  
BS, MA



Mr. Robert Smith  
Physical Education  
B.S. M.S.

Miss Kathy Snelgrove  
Resource Center  
B.S.

Mrs. Winifred Sutor  
Physical Education  
B.A. M.A.

Mrs. Bettye Tracy  
Language Arts  
A.B. M.A.

Mrs. Patty Turrel  
Foods  
B.S.



Mr. Duane Unruh  
Physical Education  
B.S. M.S.

Mrs. Peg Upmeyer  
Language Arts  
B.S.

Mrs. Carol Vogel  
Social Studies  
B.S.

Mr. Mackey Wilcoxon  
Industrial Arts  
B.S. M.S.

Mr. E.J. Wills  
Driver Education  
B.S.

# Innovators



Mrs. Sue Rose Harter discusses poetry with her Language Arts class.

## New system has big potential

Better lighting and increased intensity were some of the advantages of Center's new \$22,000 lightboard.

The designer of the lightboard, Drama Director Chet Landes said, "The new lightboard brought our lighting capability up to full potential. We used all of our lighting in several patterns and combinations to enhance all stage presentations."

The new lightboard was so advanced several radio stations sent representatives to look at it with the possibility they might have one installed.

The new lightboard also had a 2-scene preset which means the lights had the capability to be set one scene ahead of time.

The new lightboard was purchased by the bond money appropriated by the patrons of the district. It was purchased from the Association of Theater Contractors (ATC) in Kansas City last summer.

Junior Ken Svedja ran the lightboard which was used for plays, concerts, assemblies, etc . . . Ken will also run the board next year which will be his last.



Mrs. Reve Wilson  
Business  
B.S.

Ms. Hedda Winetroub  
Social Studies  
B.A.

CAFETERIA PERSONNEL:  
Theresa Ancona, Mary  
Cushing, Shirley Reed, Erma  
Swearingin, Thelma Defries,  
Dot Holder, Verna Jean  
Engleken, Bernadine Hoins,  
Alice Hill, Betty Hughes, Jon-  
ny Schneider.



# Helpers

Bernadine Hoins collects  
lunch money from junior,  
Larry Simmons.



Pulling wet towels out of the  
the dryer, Ruby Ferry and  
Margaret Helmer enjoy their  
work.





**CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL:** Charles Jones, James Dodson, Clarence Milliron, Robert Ross, Bill Graham, Richard Cauthon, and Charles Person.



Enjoying a short rest during the day, Charles Person, custodian, drinks a cup of coffee.



During the busy lunch hour Erma Swearingin takes french fries from the oven.

## *Cafeteria furnishes Centerburgers*

School days always included a long-awaited lunch break. Students raced down to the cafeteria and attempted to be the first in line. Most Centerites remembered the pizza, centerburgers, and chili; but few knew the hard work and many hours the cafeteria ladies spent when they prepared the food.

Another luxury rarely noticed by students was clean classrooms and hallways. The custodians worked endlessly picking up milk

cartons and papers. "It is a very repetitious job doing the same thing over and over, but I still enjoyed my job," said Mr. Clarence Milliron, head custodian.

Towels for sports and gym classes were kept clean by the two laundry ladies. They spent their work day washing, drying, and folding. "We did an average of 1,000 towels a day," commented Mrs. Ruby Ferry.

Bill Adams  
 Jeff Alexander  
 Sam Allred  
 Brett Ammon  
 Kevin Anders  
 Leah Anderson  
 Mary Anderson  
 Pete Anderson  
 Rob Anderson



Azam Anwar  
 Jerry Appleby  
 Joanna Arnone  
 Ron Ashford  
 Steve Asjes  
 Janet Baird  
 Lewis Ballieu  
 Gina Barnhart  
 Chris Baron



Dean Bass  
 Steve Batliner  
 Hope Bauer  
 Gary Beach  
 Christina Bebb  
 Robin Beggs  
 Cathy Bell  
 Patty Bell  
 Kathy Bennett



Andy Berry  
 Don Berry  
 Kelly Bickle  
 Shelly Bickle  
 Webb Bixby  
 Kelly Blackwood  
 Ross Blaine  
 Buddy Blattner  
 Dan Blocker



Howard Bloomberg  
 Melanie Bloss  
 Jeanne Boden  
 Tom Bolin  
 Mark Bolling  
 Rhonda Bonda  
 Mary Borders  
 Kemp Bourne  
 Cindy Bowman



## *Sophomores learn to deal with new experiences*

Carefully shooting, students aim for bull's eye.







Pat Boyd  
Steven Boyd  
Linda Brammer  
Becky Brandmeyer



Monica Brandt  
Steve Brassie  
Melody  
Breckenridge  
Gene Brixey



Michelle Brocato  
Nancy Bundy  
Barry Bunyard  
Karen Burnham



Luann Kennedy works on an individualized program.



Rick Burns  
Jim Butler  
Kevin Bychinski  
Denise Caffey  
Jim Caffrey  
Susan Caldwell  
Craig Calkins  
Laurie Camardo  
Mike Cannon



Mary Chartrand  
Kevin Christian  
John Christy  
Chris Citroto  
Carey Clabaugh  
Marcia Clark  
Susan Clark  
Meredith Cline  
Becky Cloud

Growing up is like climbing a big staircase, one step leads to another. As always, the Sophomores stepped up from junior high to high school encountering a new and different situation.

Unlike the junior high, the high school offered more than just a seven-hour schedule. When asked in what way the high school differed from the junior high, sophomore Tim Davidson explained, "It's much bigger, you have more friends, better teachers and harder classes." Ruth Ramsey felt "The people treat you better here, and there is a variety of classes to choose from." "I feel that you have a chance to meet friends who have different interests which helps you to broaden yourself as an individual," said Marsha Clark.

"Center's bigger than junior high. You meet a lot of people, and it helps you get used to life." (Jackie Seibolt, 10)



Jody Clough  
Stuart Cohen



Larry Cohn  
Chuck Cole



Kyle Collins  
Larry Collin



Ron Compton  
Frank Connet



David Conrad  
Colleen Conroy



Working on set construction for the fall play fascinates Debbie Wallace and Pam Imes.

"I don't see how anyone can just sit back and watch what goes on around them without wanting to get in on the action. That's why I've become involved in Players." (Kristi Goodloe, 10)



John Constant  
Judy Coppaken



John Cox



Nancy Cox



# Sophomores prove capabilities with involvement

Before entering high school most Sophomores formed a variety of expectations of what they might find at Center. Frequently, these new students entered school with a skeptical outlook. Insecurity settled in the minds of students who didn't know what encounters they would meet. Coming to a larger school and filling the

role of underclassmen, many Sophomores felt a greater responsibility to prove their capabilities. Players 58, a theatrical club sponsored by C.L. Landes, was one popular way to prove this by both Sophomore boys and girls.

New members were invited to join after at least 35 hours of work on productions. Also to maintain

membership, students had to work on at least two productions a year. Having an acting part in the plays wasn't the only way many of the students received these credits. In most cases Sophomores were given parts as extras — enabling them to learn more about theater while they gained acting experience. Being on a crew also qualified for working time.



Sondra Crawford  
Jim Cross  
Bob Culver  
Bob Curless  
Steve Curall  
Linda Dagerman  
John Darrah  
Julie Darrow  
Bob Daugherty



Sam Davidson  
Tim Davidson  
Gary Davis  
Rick Davis  
Scott Davis  
Brad Day  
Roger Deardoff  
Joe Derby  
Renee Dicapo



Rosemary Dicapo  
Mark Dickhut  
Kim Dillenschneider  
Joan Dishman  
Valerie Ditzler  
Vickie Dorrell  
Debi Douglass  
Denise Douglass  
Jill Dritley



Mark Dreiling  
David DuBois  
Janet Durbin  
Ralph Durkin  
Twila Eads  
Erik Eike  
Dalite Einbinder  
Amy Eisenstein  
Jennifer Elliott



Greg Emlet  
Roger Erickson  
Paul Fahrmeier  
Steve Falke  
Lori Ferro  
Jerry Ferry  
Ron Fey  
Barry Fingold  
Nancy Fish



Tim Fisher  
Kevin Fitzgerald  
Tim Fitzsimmons  
Cheri Fixler  
Kathy Flathman  
Mike Fleschman  
Jeff Forbes  
Bonnie Foxworthy  
Debbie Franco

Bob Frazier  
 Barbara Fredman  
 Laura Fugitt  
 Dave Fultz  
 Paul Gabel  
 Leonard Garber  
 Gordon Garlett  
 Rick George



Carla Gericke  
 Michael Gieringer  
 Brenda Gieseke  
 John Gilbert  
 Terrie Giles  
 Frank Gilgus  
 Randy Glass  
 Andy Gleason  
 Steve Glentzer



Kristi Goodloe  
 Brett Gosney  
 Marti Graf  
 Lisa Gragg  
 Joel Granoff  
 Debbi Gray  
 Stan Gray  
 Mark Greathouse  
 Andrea Greco



Chris Gregory  
 Danny Greuter  
 Joe Grinnett  
 Steve Groom  
 Donna Grooms  
 Gerri Gross  
 Carol Groves  
 Susan Groves  
 Kendyl Gurr



"I was excited to come to Center, as the school is so much bigger and there are so many things you can do. I like to be involved in school life."  
 (Marti Graf, 10)

This year's Sophomores got involved in many activities. Among these were Student Council meetings, Floats, and the Homecoming Dance.

During Homecoming season, new Centerites did a good job working for the Student Council Float and the Sophomore class float. Officers of the class met at President Jeff Forbes' house to construct the float which celebrated "Nostalgia". The Homecoming dance was not forgotten and Sophomores showed everyone that they planned to support Center High's future.

Several classes had a majority of Sophomores, such as Composition One, Basic Literature, Driver's Education, and Constitutional Development. Driver's Education was one class that gave them more responsibility.



Renée Dicapo, Jeff Forbes show their happiness with flowers for the Sophomore float.

## *Sophomores' involvement covers many areas*



John Haggard  
Patrick Hale  
Alan Haley  
Matt Hall  
Steve Halloran  
Cathy Hammer  
Susan Hamrick  
Lynn Hankins  
Becky Hanover



John Hansford  
Bob Harbin  
Michele Hardin  
Steve Harper  
Tammy Harr  
Charley Hayden  
Valerie Hayner  
Dawn Hedges  
Harold Hedrick



Debbie Hellman  
Willy Henderson  
Tom Hendrix  
Lester Henry  
Cindy Hess  
Chris Hill  
Jim Hille  
Pat Hinchey  
Kathy Hinds



Gilbert Hines  
Paul Hink  
Barb Hoffman  
Susan Hofstetter  
Terry Hogsett  
Barbara Hoins  
Tammy Hopkins  
Greg Horner  
Sharon Hosterman

Tammy Hopkins  
 Greg Horner  
 Sandi Hughes  
 Kelly Hunter  
 Deanna Hurst  
 Roy Hurtado  
 Darryl Hurtt  
 Melissa Hyde  
 Pam Imes



Deano Ivers  
 B.J. Jackson  
 Bob Jackson  
 Jerry James  
 Judy James  
 Becky Janner  
 John Jansstens  
 Sheila Jeffrus  
 Rob Johns



Cameron Johnson  
 Dan Johnson  
 Donna Johnson  
 Glenn Johnson



Everyone meets someone they'd like to get to know better, but when you're a sophomore it's not very easy. Transportation, or lack of it, was encountered by almost every Sophomore this year.



Jim Johnson  
 Mike Jordan  
 Sheree Karnowski  
 Paul Keletti



"I hate not being able to drive," exclaimed Teresa Mangiaracina. "My parents have to take me everywhere I go."



Julie Kieffer  
 Jim Kilburn  
 Chuck Kincaid  
 Sherri Kinyon



In Junior High parents could take students where they wanted, but now with more things to do, kids either didn't want parents to take them, or they couldn't take them where they needed to go. And so, the problem still existed . . . how to get where you're going. But the lack of a driver's license didn't stop Sophomores. Some had someone in the family drive, like John Constant who stated, "My brother takes me wherever I want to go." But most Sophomores doubled with those who could drive.



Dave Kipp  
 Tiki Klos  
 Julie Knight  
 Jeff Krashin



By the end of the year, however, many Sophomores solved the transportation problem by getting their driver's license.



Lisa Krump  
 Bill Lang  
 Cheryl Lang  
 Lauri Laughland  
 Leslie Leahy  
 Greg Levy  
 Chris Lewis  
 Lynne Lewis  
 Paula Lewis



Lenora Licausi  
 Dennis Lincoln  
 Christie Little  
 Mike Littlejohn  
 Ruth Lockyear  
 Greg London  
 Mark Lucas  
 Kevin Luetjen  
 Bill Luna





"I don't like my parents and friends taking me everywhere I want to go. I can't go anywhere unless someone is willing to take me." (Lynn Hankins, 10)



Discussing a ride to the game, Roy Hurtado and Joanna Riedel stop between classes.

## *Sophomores experience lack of transportation*



Jeff Lynch  
Dan Lyon  
Roberta Mais  
Teresa Mangiaracina  
Jan Manifold  
Trude Manning



Fran Mannino  
Shawn Marley  
Richard Marr  
Darrell Mathany  
Craig Maxim  
Roger McCalmon  
Lisa McCormick  
Cam McCullough

Jim McGovern  
 Scott McKay  
 Barbara McKinney  
 John McLaughlin  
 Eric McMorrow  
 Hugh McTevran  
 Marita Meade  
 Nancy Medley  
 Josephine Meiners



Mary Melchoir  
 Len Menke  
 Laura Michael  
 Rick Miles  
 David Miller  
 Jay Miller  
 John Miller  
 Randy Mize  
 Terri Montgomery



## *BBYO provides learning experiences*



With other players, Sophomore Cindy Steinzig (center) waits in anticipation of a BBYO Sunday afternoon football game.

Socials, Community Service Projects, Athletics, and Religious Culturals are all a part of B'Nai Brith Youth organization (BBYO), an international organization for Jewish Youth between the ages of 14-18.

BBYO has two major parts — Aleph Zadikale Aleph (AZA) for boys and B'Nai Brith (BBG) for girls.

AZAers and BBGers are divided into groups of 30 or 40 called chapters which are named after famous people and things such as Harry S. Truman AZA, Hatikvah (Israel's National Anthem) AZA, Heart of America BBG. Each chapter has its own Constitution and officers. Kansas City has 7 BBG and 6 AZA chapters. Besides the chapter level, BBYO has 4 other levels: Council (City), Regional, District, and the highest International.

BBYO programs are held mostly on Fridays (Religious-Culturals), Saturdays (Socials) and Sundays (meetings, athletics and community service projects.)

Another BBYO activity is Regional District and International Conventions which are held either in the summer or during Christmas vacation.

Don Moore  
 Vincent Moravek  
 Carol Morrissey  
 Greg Murfin  
 Suzie Muse  
 Jeff Nadlman  
 Pam Nebgen  
 Kirk Nelson  
 Ken Nielsen







Karole Nitchy  
Terri Nolan  
Pat Noland  
David O'Larte  
Karen O'Larte  
Cindy Onstad  
Janet Osborn  
Ronnie Osborn  
Russell Osborne



Pam Overly  
Mike Page  
Russ Partin  
Kelly Patterson  
Gene Pearson  
Steve Peck  
Don Pemberton  
Robert Perillo  
Tammy Perkins



During a retreat Sophomores Barb Fredman and Sharon Plost talk over the day's activities.

As president of B'not Lev BBG Sophomore Gerri Gross has set two goals, "To help my chapter to the top of BBYO and to work with the girls and find out what life is really about."



Kenneth Phegley



Carolyn Perry  
Beth Peterson  
Aaron Pfefer  
Alan Pittman  
Sharon Plost  
Brian Pollak  
Diane Polselli  
Mary Pool  
Tim Potter



Rayanne Prather  
Jay Puckett  
Ruth Ramsey  
Julie Rawson  
Rita Redlin  
Becky Reed  
Renee Reed  
Ron Reed  
Bob Rennau

Don Rhoads  
 Kathy Rice  
 Loretta Richardson  
 Joanna Riedel  
 Robert Rittman  
 Mike Robb  
 Karen Roberts  
 Joe Ruane  
 Marla Runnels



Kristi Rusnak  
 Greg Sadler  
 Ken Sanders  
 Toni Sbisa  
 Scott Schneider  
 Rick Scoffield  
 Dave Searls  
 Jackie Seibolt  
 Jeanne Serrioz



"The reason that I am taking Driver's Education is to improve my driving skills and lower my insurance rates," said Sophomore Carol Unger.



Students prepare to simulate driving in Driver's Education.

Mike Settlemyer  
 Jean Shafer  
 Lisa Shipers  
 Sharon Shuster  
 Lance Siegel  
 Steve Siegel  
 Jay Silberg  
 Jeff Simon  
 Lea Ann Simpson



Debbie Sisk  
 Laurie Skelton  
 Brad Smith  
 Sherri Smitley  
 Keith Sommers  
 Don Sparks  
 Doni Sparks  
 Eddie Specht  
 Camille Speise



# Sophomores learn driving techniques

Driver's education offered book work, simulated driving, and finally a few drives in a Driver's Education car. The class was almost regarded as a required course by some students.

Even though most of the students felt this way, a lot of them left the class with a different outlook. Many found that there were a lot of things to learn about driving they never thought of and some didn't realize how valuable their learning was until after they had a couple of close calls. Most students seemed to enjoy the class even if they didn't feel they needed it.

Many students took the class because it usually lowered insurance rates. Sophomore Cheri Fixler said, "The main reason I'm taking Driver's Education is to lower the cost of my insurance, but I think I'll learn a lot about driving too."

A few students didn't take the class and learned to drive some other way. Sophomore Carry Weaver said, "My dad and my brother taught me how to drive and I don't think it would be worth it to take Driver's Education now."



Bob Culver anxiously waits to drive.



Mona Spencer  
Cindy Steinzeig  
Rod Stacy  
Patty Stewart  
Janice Stone



Eugene Stoneking  
Jim Stumpff  
Cece Sullivan  
Marty Swartz  
Brad Sweeten  
Tammy Swyden  
Randy Talley  
Susan Talley  
Terry Taylor



Jerry Theiss  
Richard Thornton  
Tammy Tierney  
Debbie Tolle  
Ann Torres  
Mirek Towster  
Brian Turner  
Mark Turville  
Kathy Underwood



Mark Underwood  
Carol Unger  
Tom Vanderford  
Vic Vann  
Lori Vansant  
Mark Varady  
Ray Vaughan  
Pat Venneman  
Randy Vest



Sophomores meet new friends at the American Bandstand Dance.

## *Sophomores realize importance of maturity*

### NOT PICTURED

Mark Allen  
 Jimmy Brotherton  
 Russ Claxton  
 Sue Denyer  
 Jill Dritley  
 Joey Everhart  
 Chas Gannaway  
 Ellen Goldwasser  
 Joe Grimmett  
 Terry Hargiss  
 James Hedges  
 Chris Hentzen  
 Shayley Hirschman  
 Theresa Holderby  
 Pamala Jernigan  
 Gilbert Johnson  
 Lu Ann Kennedy  
 William Kleitz  
 Maria Mori  
 Kevin Neaveill  
 Mike Schreiner  
 Carol Sloan  
 Dean Turner  
 Randy Ward  
 Bill York  
 Donna Young

Shirley Villemure  
 Bob Walker  
 Gary Walker



Debbie Wallace  
 Cheri Ward  
 Laura Ward



Mike Ward  
 Tim Waters  
 Rick Watts



Carey Weaver  
 Steve Weinzirl  
 Jim West



Rod West  
 Harold White  
 Laura White  
 Laura Whitney





Terry Wilburn  
Julie Wilcher  
Sam Wilhoit  
Susie Wilkerson



Bill Williams  
John Williams  
Kevin Williams  
Kris Williams



Scott Williams  
Tom Willis  
Dorella Wilson  
Eric Wilson



Tina Wilson  
Lisa Winn  
Sharon Witherspoon  
Rick Wright



Ann Young  
Kathy Zimmerman  
Kitty Zimmerman  
Shari Zurowski



"If you prove to people that you're mature enough to handle situations, you can accomplish a lot more in the future." (Dalite Einbinder, 10)

There comes a time in everyone's life when he has to take on certain responsibilities. One of these times is starting the first year of high school.

Do you feel maturity as a Sophomore plays an important role in your accomplishments at Center?

"Yes, up here you're given the chance to make more of your own decisions, and if you aren't mature enough you can't make those decisions." (Kevin Fitzgerald, 10)

"Yes, maturity to me means you don't always have to go by what your friends think, you have to branch out and make new friends." (Tammy Tierney, 10)

"Yes, because people look up to you, and it's other people who help you gain success." (Greg Emlet, 10)

Students await a winner at the icebreaker.



Diane Aaron  
Cathy Accurso  
Tammy Accurso  
Robyn Adelman  
Terri Aggeler  
Brian Albright  
Rick Alley



Joe Allison  
Mick Allison  
Phil Allison  
Rick Allison  
Lisa Almeling  
Keith Anderson  
Sheila Anson



## *Juniors prepare for Journalism Two staffs*

Gary Archer  
Tom Archer  
Curt Arnott  
Evert Asjes  
Mary Bacakos  
Bob Bacchus  
Elaine Bahr



Gene Bailey  
Cheryl Baker  
Dawn Baker  
Debra Ball  
Sandy Ball  
Betsy Bandoli  
Brenda Barnett



John Bartmess  
Nancy Bauer  
Tim Baughman  
Nancy Beeves  
Diana Belcher  
Pam Berghold  
Tim Berigan



Jack Berkowitz  
Jim Berry  
Bruce Bezner  
Kathy Biersmith  
Phil Biggs  
Bruce Bikson  
Eric Bjorkman



Scott Billings  
Dian Blair  
Susan Blatt  
John Borgman  
Ilene Bornstein  
David Brammer  
Paul Brammer





Steve Branner  
Tom Bregel  
Bob Brim  
Mary Brittain  
Leslie Brown  
Jerry Brumley  
Ray Bucklew

Denise Burke  
Kathy Burns  
Greg Bussing  
Bob Caldwell  
Jim Cannon  
Brent Carroll  
Kameo Cartwright



Juniors Evan Smalley, Sandy Poisner review their stories.



Rick Erickson contemplates ideas for his headline.



Linda Morgan and Carla Whipple discuss topics for feature articles.

Only one class existed exclusively for Juniors, Journalism One. A specially designed class, Journalism One, prepared Juniors for the "Yellowjacket" and "Searchlight" staffs. In this class students learned the basics of Journalism. Writing copy, captions, and headlines, were only a few things that were learned. The students also learned to crop pictures, count headlines, and to interview. The fundamentals of using a camera and photography were brought out in the class. Learning newspaper skills and how to create a yearbook were taught in separate semesters. At the end of the year the Journalism One students produced the last newspaper and published the yearbook supplement.

Joe Casbolt  
 Cathy Casey  
 Anthony Catalano  
 Kevin Chaney  
 Warren Chastain  
 Linda Childs  
 Ken Choikhit



Robert Christy  
 Steve Chronister  
 Mike Citron  
 Jim Clark  
 Diane Clevenger  
 Rhonda Closterman  
 John Collins



## *Prom raises a question of student apathy*



Bev and Mr. Angell concentrate on finalizing the details.



Bev Plost, Mary Fridkin, Jill Ward, Jim Montee.

Danette Connelly  
 Ellen Connor  
 David Conway  
 Russ Cornelius  
 Robin Craft  
 Sally Cross  
 Linda Cull



Bill Darr  
 Pat Darrah  
 Tim Darrow  
 Beth Davidson  
 Carlos Davis  
 Diana Dawson  
 Len Dawson







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



Kent Dickerson  
Kent Dicus  
Mick Doolan  
Dave Dorrell  
Karen Dowd  
Mike Doyle  
Steve Dryden



The Junior class officers and their sponsor, Mr. Ken Angell, discuss Prom plans.

Junior-Senior Prom, an event held each spring, may partially become a legend because of the fact that out of 414 juniors, only 112 paid their \$5.00 dues needed to cover the rental of the Hotel Muehlbach Ballroom, the orchestra, and After-Prom activities. Last year's After-Prom had the added expense of \$2.00 per couple, and this year's committee feared an even greater charge or a change to less extravagant activities after the dance. They considered cutting the usual frills and fancies because of the money problems. But, they continued the plan to hold Prom at the Hotel Muehlbach's Grand Ballroom and After-Prom at King Louie West's Ice Chateau, billiard room, and bowling lanes. "Going to Prom will be remembered years from now." (Bill Quakenbush, 12)



Elizabeth Duncan  
Julie Dunning  
Molly Ege  
Mike Ellmaker  
Joel Engelbrecht  
Rick Erickson  
Elaine Estabrook



Larry Evans  
Scott Eveloff  
Mike Everhart  
Brian Farber  
Greg Farnen  
Nancy Farris  
Sue Ferguson

Anthony Ferro  
Diana Fesl  
Rich Fichman  
Steve Fink



Linda Fish  
Gary Fitzgerald  
Terri Fitzsimmons  
Debbie Fomerfelt



Mary Flucke  
Mike Forte  
Doug Foster  
Mark Foster



Ann Foust  
Mary Fridkin  
Debbie Fugitt  
Becky Furr



David Gafford  
Diana Gardner  
Lynna Geier  
Tricia Gentske



Tim George  
Kitty Gepford  
Lauren Gershon  
Pam Giese



Jeff Gillenwater  
Kristi Glannon  
Rick Glass  
Joyce Golad



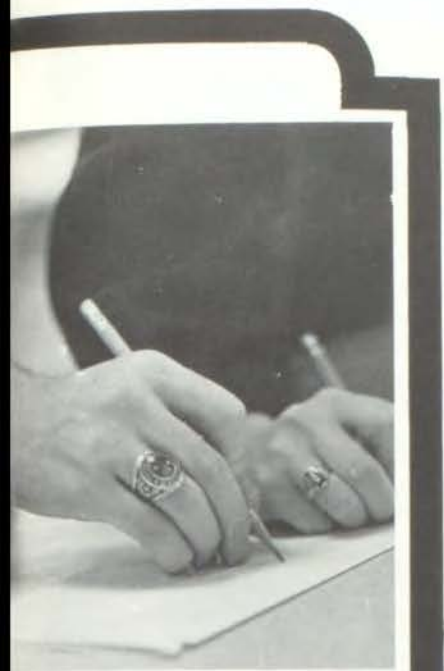
My class ring will help me remember all the good times I had in my high school days, as well as "Center", said Junior, Keith Anderson. Many Juniors purchased class rings to feel a part of Center. The variety of colors, the different styles of engraving, and the different emblems all made it hard to decide which ring to choose. The price also played a major role in one's decision. "My class ring means more to me because I designed it myself," expressed Junior Chary Shultz.

Many weeks of anxious waiting passed by and when the day finally arrived, Juniors hurriedly paid for their rings and began admiring and comparing with their friends.



Juniors take the PSAT's on October 26





Juniors display their rings proudly while signing up for PSAT's.



Juniors eagerly await the purchase of their class rings.



Elise Goldman  
Nate Gordon  
Marcia Gosmano  
Sharon Gray  
Anthony Greco

Janice Greene  
Julie Greenstreet  
Kevin Gregg  
Larry Grego  
Rick Groom

## Class rings highlight memories



Anna Groves  
Nancy Haanstad  
Alan Hall  
Kathy Hall  
Bonnie Hampton



Mary Hanenkraat  
Brenda Harms  
John Harvey  
Missy Hatfield  
Ron Havens



Judy Hayes  
Janet Heard  
Allison Hedgpeth  
Trudy Hellman  
Dave Henderson



Wayne Henderson  
Cynthia Hendon  
Bruce Hettinger  
Rosie Hiatt  
Wally Hickey



Joan Hoffman  
Leann Hofstetter  
Mary Holeman  
Charlie Holton  
Robert Hornbeck

Greg Housh  
John Howk  
Lynn Huff  
Mary Huling  
Juna Hutchings  
Shelley Jackson  
Vicki Jacobson



Debbie Jensen  
Bill Johnson  
Cliff Johnson  
Craig Johnson  
Mike Johnson  
Eloise Johnston  
Jeff Johnston



Nan Josephson  
Linda Kaufman  
John Kelley  
Katie Kelley  
Mike Kennedy  
Roger Kennedy  
Jill Kenton



## *Clubs, activities involve Juniors*

Debbie Kessler  
Julie Kerr  
Kathy Keys  
Kevin Kingsley  
Sandy Kriessel  
Cindy Krug  
Dave Lange



Susie Lanos  
Kent Larkins  
Rick Ledgerwood  
Bobbi Le Fevre  
Lisa Lehr  
Scarlett Lett  
Bruce Levy



Dwayne Lewis  
John Lewis  
Mike Lewis  
Tami Lewis  
Denise Lincoln  
Guy Lofton  
George Lorey



Stephanie Luben  
Rosary Luna  
Mike Magill  
Jim Mahoney  
Doug Mannell  
Denise Manos  
Kay Mapes





Pam Giese helps Charlie Gaggens sell activity calendars.

For some Sophomores getting involved and identifying with the school was easy. For example, Nancy Farris explained, "It was easy for me since I was a J.V. cheerleader, so this year wasn't much different from last year as far as getting involved goes."

But for many students it wasn't until their Junior year that they felt some confidence about getting involved. This was mainly because they had been in high school for a year and knew more about what was going on. Most Juniors expressed the feeling that, "Because last year was my first year in high school, I hesitated to get involved. Now that I've been here a year I feel more comfortable about getting involved." (Jack Sperry, 11)



Bill Marble  
Missy Marsh  
Susan Martin  
Tracy Martin  
Westley Martin  
Will Mattingly  
Bob Mattucks

Lonna Mays  
Joseph McCairrel  
Robert McCalmon  
Julie McCullough  
Bruce McDermid  
Gary McElhaney  
James McEwens

Brian McGinness  
 Stan McLerran  
 Mary McMurtry  
 Patty McPherson



Virginia Meade  
 Bill Mears  
 Missy Merrill  
 Teresa Meyer



Eddie Michelson  
 Linda Millar  
 Gary Miller  
 Karen Miller



Ronnie Mills  
 John Molle  
 Jim Montee  
 Fred Moore



Mike Moravek  
 Lisa Mori  
 Linda Morgan  
 Dana Morris



John Mosby  
 Julie Moses  
 Ramona Mowrey  
 Jill Murdock



Ray Myer  
 Robin Needles  
 Sheila Newburg  
 Tracy Nielson



To some Centerites, Christian organizations played an important part in their lives. These special groups provided a place where students could have fellowship with others and share their feelings.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was for students who were involved with sports, and cheerleaders occasionally attended the Thursday night meetings. Besides the meetings, there were camp outs and a FCA conference which was held at William Jewell College. Mark Swyden, junior, commented, "It brings a lot of guys closer together."

Monday nights meant Young Life where about 50 students could get together for a fun time and a little seriousness. The leaders believed that people should have a place where they could be themselves.





ABOVE: Larry Simmons takes part in a Young Life skit. BELOW: During Young Life, Brian Sandmoen listens to leaders.



Tom Nolan  
Sheryl North  
Don Nothnagel  
Julie Nugen  
Jeanne O'Boyle



Luanne O'Dell  
Doug Ommen  
Scott Paine  
Randy Palmer  
Clara Parmerlee

## *Christian groups reveal fellowship*



Don Partin  
Jerry Paszynsky  
Sonja Pawlyk  
Jon Peltzman  
Dave Pemberton



Clarinda Perkins  
Ann Petre  
Cindy Petrus  
Dale Phelps  
Kyle Phillips



Kathy Phipps  
Donna Pierce  
Bruce Pittman  
Joe Pittman  
Bev Plost



Leo Poettgen  
Sandie Poisner  
Jim Pollock  
Faye Pous

Nancy Ragusa  
 Chris Raw  
 David Rector  
 Pete Reddy  
 Debbie Register  
 Jody Reinhart  
 Sheryl Rice  
 John Richards



Sherri Richardson  
 Laurie Riddell  
 Todd Riggs  
 Ann Roberts  
 Mark Roberts  
 Melanie Rogers  
 Mike Rogers  
 Brad Roller



Teala Rosen  
 Terry Routh  
 Mary Rowlands



Joan Ruane  
 Cristy Russell  
 Warren Sander



Brian Sandmoen  
 Gar Schafer  
 Jim Scharn



Karen Schmid  
 Debbie Schoket  
 Maria Schoonover



Carol Schroer  
 Chary Schultz  
 Rick Shafer



ABOVE: As Junior Karen Dowd signs in late, she is warned about the new tardiness rule. BELOW: Checking out of school, Curt Arnott tells Mrs. Brosnahan the reason.







Sara Shaffer  
 Gayle Shapiro  
 Ilene Shapiro  
 Melissa Shoemaker  
 Anita Shore  
 Rick Showalter  
 Stan Strout  
 Kezie Shumway



Vic Silver  
 Larry Simmons  
 Randy Sloan  
 Evan Smalley  
 Denise Smith  
 Panda Smith  
 Karlene Smith  
 Lance Smith



Mike Smith  
 Eva Sokoloff



Debbie Solomon  
 Susan South



Jack Sperry  
 Kirk Spradling



Becky Stanfield  
 Art Stanley



Tony Steele  
 Bruce Stone



*You're tardy today  
 Suspended tomorrow*



A new tardiness rule went into effect the first Monday of October. The reason for this was that too many students were taking advantage of coming in late. This caused a large amount of classroom interruption for the teachers besides students missing out on education. Therefore the administration established this new rule: on the sixth unexcused tardy a student will be suspended from school until his parents come in for a conference with the principal.



After being tripped playing hockey, Missy Merrill laughs at class reaction.

Twelve years of courses and books are climaxed during the Senior year. The dreams of a lead in the school play, dates to prom, and final graduation are listed by Center's Juniors to come true.

Another important point was stated by Debbie Dennis, Junior, when she exclaimed, "No more homework after next year!"

### NOT PICTURED:

Linda Beall	Terri Norris
Elizabeth Bliss	Michael Powell
Debbie Boden	Carolyn Randolph
Karen Bono	Theresa Ricci
Cynthia Cass	David Robbins
Howard Easley	Steven Roberts
Catherine Fensom	Ben Rogers
Max Fisher	Bonnie Wood
Jim Hagen	Robert Young
Doreen Hopkins	

Tim Stone  
Debi Stoup  
Greg Streit  
Robert Stumpff  
Ken Svejda  
Jane Swirk  
Mark Swyden



Mike Talkington  
Becky Taylor  
Darla Taylor  
Dodie Taylor  
Steve Taylor  
Susan Thee  
Sue Thomas



Teresa Thompson  
Braden Thro  
Bob Tidd  
Tim Tippin  
Mike Tiras  
Barb Towner  
Kevin Transue



Brian Tresnak  
Gail Trued  
Steve Tucker  
Susan Tucker  
Tim Turner  
Sharon Untrif  
Carol Valentine





Julie Van Horn  
Doug Van Meter  
Rick Vantuyl  
Susan Vathakos  
Jack Vaught  
Nick Vaught  
Jeannie Venable



Virginia Viles  
Jerry Vinson  
Sandy Vogel  
Andrea Waas  
Pam Walden  
Karla Walkup  
Bruce Wallace



Lisa Waller  
Sam Walters  
Fred Walworth  
Dave Ward  
Jill Ward  
Jeannie Warriner  
Harold Webb

## *Juniors await final year*



Nancy Weibel  
Bill Weindling  
Wendy Weiner  
David Weinzirl  
Mike Welsh  
Karen Welton  
Wayne Wert



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



Marie Williams  
Taunya Williams  
James Willingham  
Mary Jane Wilson  
Stephanie Wisdom  
Penny Wise  
Bob Wonder



Kevin Woods  
Kris Woods  
Darrell Wray  
Bob Wright  
Barb Young  
Debbie Zerman

Anita Accurso  
Lori Agron  
Pat Akin  
Ken Albers  
Rhonda Allred  
Antonio Almeida



Jeff Ammon  
Carolyn Anastasio  
Christina Ancona  
Debbie Anderson  
Kiley Anderson  
Steve Archer



Toni Arlund  
Diane Arnold



Cheryl Badale  
Connie Balcom



John Ballantyne  
Lea Banaka



John Bara



Colette Raether and Terri Cotter show off their 50's duds.

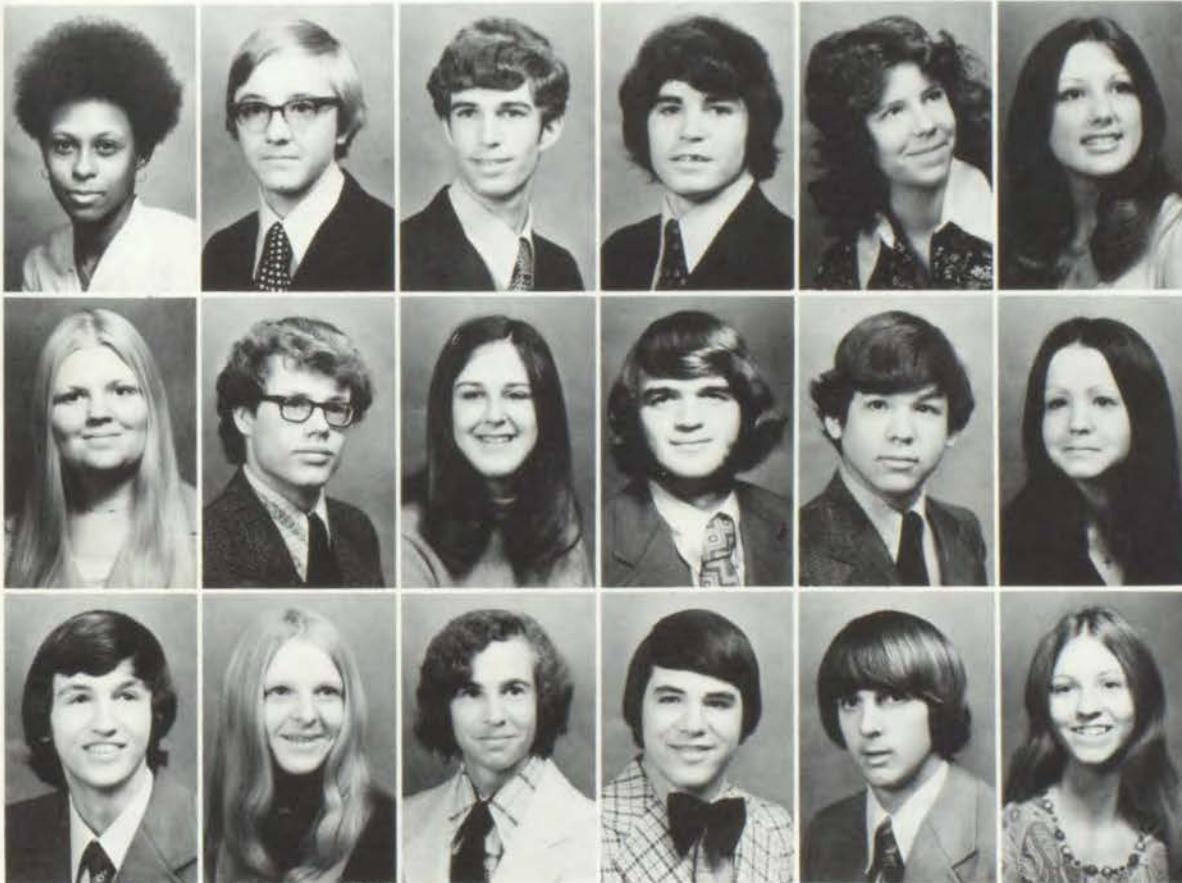
# Eighteen years reflect changes in Student Fashion

Since the last two numbers of this year's date reversed makes the year in which most Seniors were born, the "Yellow-jacket" staff decided to contrast styles and ideas for these two years.

In the past eighteen years fashions changed considerably. Bobby socks and penny loafers in 1957 meant as much then as platform shoes with the longer length skirt do now. Guys with the wet look hair and letter sweaters were cool, the big athletes. Now letter jackets replace the sweaters. Most people preferred their jeans rolled up and wore white socks. Today it's the cuffed look on pants and argyle socks that win most teenagers' approval. Both girls and boys wear Levis today, but a new addition to jeans is the high waisted style.



Spirited Centerites try to break the record of pyramid building.



Deborah Barnes  
 Tim Baron  
 Greg Bartholomew  
 David Batliner  
 Brenda Bauer  
 Debbie Baxley

Sherri Baze  
 Bill Beckett  
 Ellen Beedle  
 James Bell  
 Larry Bell  
 Laura Bell

Tom Bender  
 Patricia Bennett  
 Charles Berlau  
 Bob Berry  
 Jeff Bink  
 Beth Birmingham

Sarah Bisby  
Laurie Blackwood  
Susan Boden



Ellen Bohentstiehl  
Gary Bond  
Dana Boosman



Zachery Borders  
Robert Bourne  
Richard Brandt



Jane Bregel  
Mike Brocato  
Naomi Bromberg



Sherri Brotherton  
Judy Brown  
Scott Brown  
Peggy Browne



Gayle Bubna  
Kent Buford  
Joseph Bukaty  
Terri Burrus  
Mark Butler



Today cars are almost essential to the average high school student, whether for after-school activities or transportation to their jobs. Each day the parking lot was filled with a variety of students' cars, but 17 or 18 years ago only about 2% of the students had their own cars and very few drove to school.

"Cars were better then. The bodies were built with heavier material; they were more efficient and made to last longer. Now the 1975 cars are made with light metal and equipped with pollution control devices," stated Mr. E. J. Wills. Jay Dallen, Senior, added, "You can do a lot more with a '57 Chevy than you can do with '75 Chevies, because the body and mechanics of the cars then were beyond little improvement."

## Seniors find





ABOVE: Life of the 50's is shown by Seniors riding in a '52 Buick Roadmaster. BELOW: Car necessity is reflected by the full parking lot.

## *cars a necessity*



Sue Butler  
Margaret Callahan  
Raymond Carbah



Vicki Carlstrom  
Steve Casey  
Robert Chambers



Jeff Chapan  
Vicky Chapman  
Joe Charmella



Carol Chartrand  
Steve Choikhit  
Terri Chronister



Jeannie Clark  
Laura Clark  
Linda Clark



Mike Clark  
Betty Clay  
Gregory Clemons  
Ron Cloud  
Ellen Cohen  
Carla Colley

Cathy Colmer  
Karen Connelly  
Mary Connor



Pam Cooperider  
Cindy Cornett  
Brian Corrigan



Don Cosgrove  
Teri Cotter  
Albert Couch



Monty Creager  
Edith Cusick  
Joel Czarlinsky



Cindy Dallen  
Jay Dallen  
Wendy Dallen  
LeAnn Davis  
Mark Davis



Although the styles have changed since 1957, the meaning behind letterjackets/sweaters is basically still the same. In most cases the jackets symbolize an accomplishment—much the same as a trophy, only it is earned by the individual's own effort, and received after participating in a sport for a required amount of time. The following students expressed their feelings on what it means to have earned a letter-jacket:

"My letterjacket means to me a success and pride of self accomplishment." (Greg Bartholomew, 12)

"It represents my achievements in high school athletics." (Bill Beckett, 12)

"It signifies a lot of time and effort to achieve a goal." (Mark Ward, 12)







Tere Fields, Bill Quakenbush model '75 styles.



Lisa Day  
Merrill Dean  
Jackie Dearth



Lisa Denis  
Karen Denyer  
Mary Kay Deterding

## Seniors return to days of 1957

Showing school spirit Pam Horne and Marlon Smith display '57 fashions.



Doug Deuel  
Sherilyn Dreger  
Mark Drummond



Becky Dunaway  
Joel Duncan  
Shirley Eikel



Jan Elliott  
Steve Elliott  
Tom Engel  
Kathy Estrada  
Dave Ethridge  
Jim Farris

Chris Ferro  
Tom Ferry  
Tere Fields  
David Finlay  
Jan Finley  
Greg Fisher



Susie Ford  
Tony Forte  
Kathy Fowler  
Kathy Frantz  
Cheryl Frazier  
Ron Fredman



## Fun continues after games

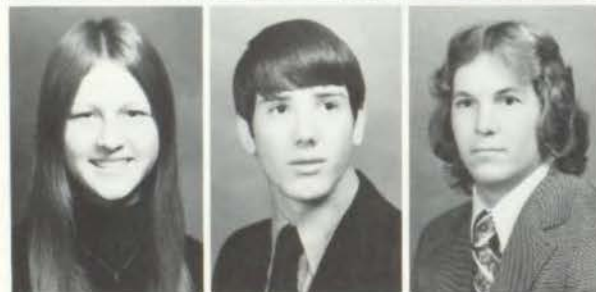
Cindy Frey  
Don Funk



Michele Gallagher  
Debbie Gant  
Marilyn Garber



Linda Garcia  
Greg Gavin  
Jeff George



Kathy George  
Trudy Gibbs  
Jeanne Gibson  
Debbie Gieseke  
Mark Gilday  
Linda Gillenwater



After a football game, Yellowjackets enjoy refreshment and the events at Sambo's.



Rick Ginestra  
Kim Glannon  
Lynda Goodloe  
Kenny Gordon  
John Gorman  
Tim Gosnell



Jody Gottlieb  
David Graham  
Mary Ann Greening  
Drenda Gregg  
Wayne Griffin  
Kevin Griffith



The exciting Friday night football game ended. The crowd of students hurriedly jumped into their cars and headed for Allen's Drive-in at 63rd and Paseo. After a quick hamburger and coke the remainder of the night was spent cruising up and down Paseo. As the Centerites drove the street, they waved at friends who passed by.

Through the years from 1957 to 1975 the after game activities of Center students have been altered.

The 1975 senior enjoyed meeting friends for pizza after games or joining together at the teen house for fifth quarter which included old movies. Parties enhanced nights by allowing Seniors to celebrate a victory in any way they chose.

Although the fun had changed from yesteryear, the accent still was on enjoying a night with friends.



David Grooms  
Gilbert Gross  
Paula Gross  
John Hallberg  
Steve Hankins

Karen Hansford  
 Greg Harcastle  
 Lynn Harper  
 Vernita Harper  
 Mary Harris  
 Ricky Harris



Donna Hawley  
 Doug Hayes  
 Katy Haymes  
 Laurie Hayslett  
 Annette Hedges  
 Carl Hendrichson



Holly Heptas  
 Gerri Hill  
 Nancy Hill  
 Kim Hille  
 Kevin Hines  
 Dan Hinrichs



Sharing sodas with your boyfriend was romantic in the 50's as shown by Seniors Maura Houston and Jeff Horne.

Hoi Kei Ho  
 Patricia Hodgden



Linda Holder  
 Melanie Hood



Lela Mae Hook  
 Melissa Hopper



What does all this nostalgia mean? Are the styles of the 50's and 60's really coming back? Quite a change has taken place over the years as far as the ways teenagers dress and the cars they drive. But as far as sockhops and dances go, they're still around today. Homecoming and Prom, for instance, were very traditional. In 1953, a new program went on the air called "American Bandstand." It swept throughout the lives of teenagers through the country and became a favorite. This year's stagbash was entitled "American Bandstand Revival."



At the 50's stagbash, Kevin Knowlton and Nancy Watson get into the spirit.

## *From sockhops and sodas to?*



The turnout at this year's stagbash, "American Bandstand Revival," was high. Many came to dance, some to listen to the music, and others just to watch and have a good time.



Tracy Hornbeck  
 Jeff Horne  
 Pamela Horne  
 Maura Houston  
 Keith Howell  
 John Hruska

Diane Hudson  
 Kevin Hughes  
 Terri Hughes  
 Phil Huling  
 Janie Hyde  
 Devona Ivers

Angela Jackson  
 Kim Jameson  
 Mary Jane Jayroe  
 Nancy Jeter  
 Diana Johnston  
 Janine Johnson



Randy Johnson  
 Roger Johnson  
 Rick Jones  
 Pam Jurgeson  
 Sandy Kantor  
 Steve Katz



Ann Kaufman  
 Larry Keenen  
 Lynda Kellerman  
 Linda Kennedy  
 Paul Kennedy  
 Ann Kenton



Kym Kirby  
 Steve Kleitz  
 Debbie Kletsky  
 Mark Klumpp  
 Dana Knight  
 Kevin Knowlton



Adrienne Krashin and Randy Johnson choose their selection of songs.





Ron Fredman and his band recreate the music of the 50's.

Since radio and television were invented, they have been a great source of entertainment that the majority of American people could afford. Not only do they both provide entertainment, they are also very informative. Now days television and radio are turning to the era of education.

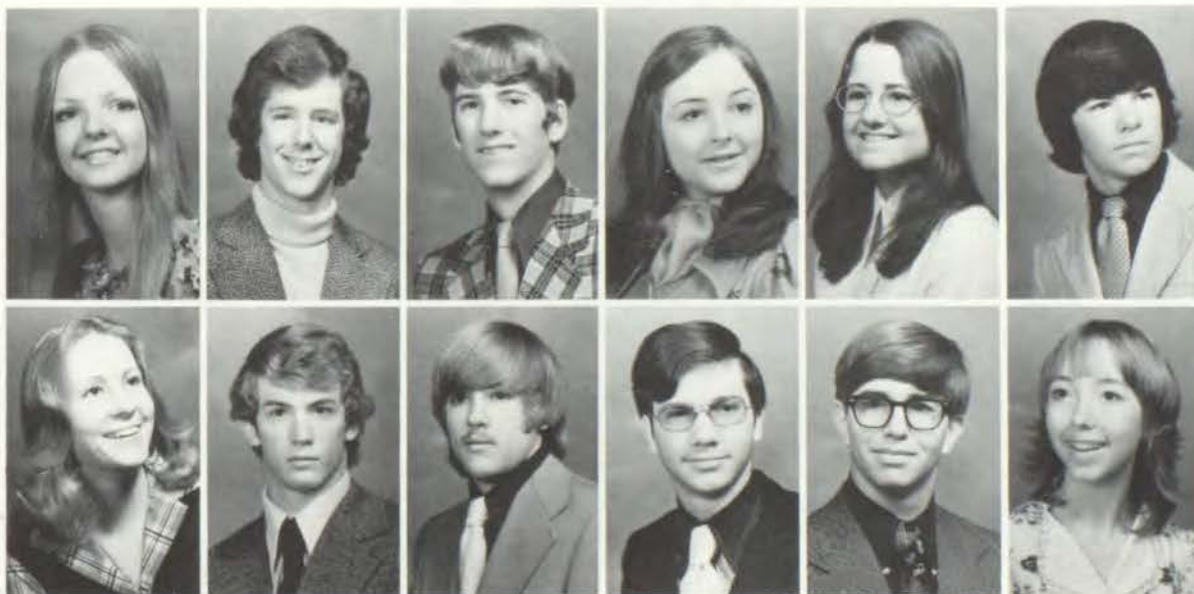
Through both of these devices, a person can find a way to break the monotony of everyday life. Sitting in front of the television can tend to act as a tranquilizer; soon you find yourself more relaxed and have forgotten a lot of the day's problems.

Television has become more realistic in relating to the ways of life. A child hardly ever sees such shows as "The Three Stooges", or "Superman" anymore. Now he sees such shows as "The Courtship of Eddie's Father", or "Family Affair". Society has greatly ruled out the violent acts that some characters at one time portrayed.

Now the demand for educational shows seems to be highly favored.

The majority of the teenagers favor the radio over the television, the reason being, "When you're always on the move, radio is a means of entertainment right there with you, that doesn't necessarily require your undivided attention, like the television does." (Mike Tusken, 12)

## Entertainment by T.V. — Radio



Patricia Kobusch  
Greg Koch  
David Koncak  
Adrienne Krashin  
Kathy Kresin  
Steve Kroeker

Amy Kuharic  
Corry Lanyon  
Mark Larson  
Mike Latta  
Jim Latteman  
Debbie Lavine

Linda Lavish  
Francis Leahy  
Ted Leonard  
Mike Levy  
Deanna Lewis  
Debbie Lewis



Freddie Lewis  
Joan Lewis  
Jeff Lininger  
Alvin Littlejohn  
Lonnie Locke  
Billie Madison



Debbie Mahoney and Mike Waldrop are on their way '57 style.

## *Then and now — fun important*



Lynne Maslan and Evan Smalley, 11, rest at the hop, '70's style.

Dating in the 50's was much the same as it is today.

Indoor and outdoor movies, football and basketball games, and school dances were as popular then as they are now.

Two differences between the 50's and now were the role that going steady and the drive-in steady and the drive-in restaurants played.

In the 50's going steady was The practice of exchanging class rings, sweetheart necklaces, and "steady Freddie's" (steady couples dressing alike) was much more popular. Today more stress is put on dating around.

Probably the most popular place in the 50's was the drive-in restaurant. There was usually one particular drive-in where everyone went. When there was nothing better to do kids would simply circle the drive-in to see who was there stopping to get a coke, get something to eat, or talk to friends. Usually other plans or dates were made there.





Deborah Mahoney  
 Frank Mangiaracina  
 Melanie Manning  
 Diana Manzella  
 Stefani Marks  
 Jim Marsh



Kim Martin  
 Lynne Maslan  
 Ted Mason  
 James Mathews  
 Helene Matz  
 Robin McCalmon



Celia McCollom  
 Grady McDonald  
 Bob McGovern  
 Margaret McKay  
 Mike McKay  
 Marc McKee

## *Seniors seek weekend relaxation*



Mark McWilliams  
 Kathy Mears  
 Julie Meiners  
 Janet Melchior  
 Harlan Meyer  
 Melanie Meyer



Chris Meyers  
 Tom Michelson  
 Cathy Mills  
 Charlie Mills  
 Laurretta Milone

Kelly Miner  
 Laura Moffat  
 Mark Molos  
 Dana Montgomery  
 Cynthia Moreno  
 Edward Morgan



Jim Morgan  
 Michelle Motsinger  
 Marcia Motsinger  
 Jenny Moudy  
 John Mueller  
 Marsha Mundkowsky



Chris Murphy  
 Patty Musselman  
 Jeff Nebergall  
 Jeff Nelson  
 Paul Nelson  
 Patty Newman



Karen Nicoll  
 Tim Nolan  
 Danae Ogg  
 Kathy O'Larte  
 Greg Onstad  
 Jonathan Orjala



Janice Elliot and Holly Heptas discuss future plans for college.



Randy Osborn  
Victor Panetta  
Kim Parker  
John Peterson  
Kathryn Peterson  
Bill Pfeifer

Many seniors came to realize that after thirteen years of schooling and depending on their parents for everything that they, too, had to step out on their own two feet and face the problems of being an adult. Now they must find jobs, make decisions and further educations.

Did your former education from Center High School really help us?

Holly Heptas commented, "I think that this school has helped me identify with myself, and it will always be something to remember."

When asked in what ways preparation from high school differed Shirley Foster commented, "I think that occupations that could earn us a living were more important in the 50's."



Louise Pick

## *Center prepares Seniors for future*



FAR LEFT: Riding in a 1957 car Debbie Stone, Marsha Mundkowsky, and Matt Stephens recreate the feelings of the 50's. LEFT: In preparation for college, Jim Latteman learns the basic skills in Personal Typing.



Mark Pittman  
Mary Prigel  
Annette Pruitt  
Leslie Pruitt  
Bill Quakenbush  
Colette Raether

Lane Ramey  
 Carolyn Randolph  
 Eddie Rawson  
 Peggy Reddy  
 Jan Reynolds  
 Deborah Richardson



A romantic couple stand hand in hand in the school hall.

Denise Richardson



Dean Riedel



Lynne Maslan cuddles a baby in a Child Development class.

Kenneth Roberts  
 Linda Roll  
 Miriam Rosen  
 Marti Runnels  
 Kevin Rusnak  
 Rhonda Russell



Beverly Ruth  
 Kent Ryburg  
 Patricia Salamano  
 Toube Sander  
 Michael Saulsbury  
 Sherrie Schauble





David Schieber  
John Schmedding  
Ken Schmid  
Mary Pat Schwarz  
Ellen Scott  
Debbie Searls

## Morals change

In the fifties, if a girl got pregnant there was very little chance she would be socially accepted. Dr. Don Nelson, a superintendent in the fifties, said, "In those days the school's policy on pregnant girls was that they could not participate in any school activities or represent the school in any way. That would not stand up now." The policies have changed with the times. The 1974-75 policy for Center High School read, "PREGNANCY: A. Should a student become pregnant, she will be permitted to remain in the school until such time as participation in the school program is considered either by her or her physician, to be detrimental to her health. B. Such student shall be permitted to return to school as soon after delivery as permitted by her physician."

Mr. Paris, Assistant Principal at Center, agreed with the policy and said, "I am more concerned about the girl's physical health than anything else." He also stated that he would treat unmarried as well as married students the same and would not discourage either from representing our school, if it didn't affect their health.

"I would discourage attendance after the girl began to show, for her own sake," stated Mr. Geraci, the other assistant principal here at Center. He felt the girl would be subject to undue embarrassment by staying in school and would probably leave school long before she had to because of her condition.

For any girl who wished to continue her studies outside of school there was a program called Homebound Instruction. This enabled the girl to receive a diploma by receiving instruction at home.



Tom See



Amy Seferovich



Mike Seibolt



Steve Sembler  
Mike Shewmaker  
Sandy Shewmaker  
Pam Shouse  
Cindy Showalter



Becky Shumway  
Mark Shuster  
Marilyn Siegel  
Tracy Singer  
Debbie Singmon

Greg Sloan  
David Smith  
Holly Smith  
Janet Smith  
Ken Smith  
Marlon Smith



Ralph Smith  
Tim Smith  
Bob Solomon  
Steve South  
Karen Spalding  
Karen Spencer



Melinda Spradling  
Stephen Stark



While working at "Mel's Drive-In", Janie Hyde serves a soda to Mike Waldrop and Debbie Mahoney.

Susan Stark  
Darcy Steele



John Stein  
Steve Steinzeig



Diane Stephens  
Matt Stephens



In 1957 it was very important for a high school age boy or girl to have a job. It was needed for spending money, dates, and for pretty much the same reasons that most kids have jobs today.

However, the jobs themselves have changed; drive-in restaurants have since been replaced by quick service, short order restaurants, thus doing away with carhops on roller skates and replacing them with waitresses in strict uniform. A common job in 1957 wasn't of the full-time or part-time variety, but more the nature of the spur of the moment type—babysitting and washing cars. But today, in 1975, when most high school kids spoke of their jobs, it meant at least 25 to 30 hours a week and as much as 40 hours or more. More often than not, this student who worked hard and made his grades in school was the same student who spent his spare time working. In 1957, many students who got a job in high school didn't go to college, but stayed with their jobs and soon got married. Others who went on to college continued to work to pay expenses. Said Mrs. Mary Lu Foreman, "I was able to work my way through college, but today it would be impossible." "A job teaches you responsibility and I like mine because it will help me later on." (Kim Jameson, 12) "I can work whenever I want to." (Robin McCalmon, 12)



## Jobs





Doug Stinson  
Nathan Stolov  
Debbie Stone  
Rhonda Stoufer  
Diane Stuber  
Richard Stuhlman



Terri Sullivan  
Joe Sweeten  
Bill Talley  
Scott Talpers  
Denise Taylor  
Michael Taylor



Terri Theiss  
Andy Thro



Striving to please the customer, Carolyn Westmark, senior, does her best for Montgomery Ward at Ward Parkway.

*changed, like the times*



Susan Trem  
Tammi Tucker



Richard Turner  
Mike Tusken



Georgann Ulmer  
Laurie Unruh



# Seniors reflect upon past year; anticipate future

"I like the security of being a senior in high school, but I think I'm ready to leave and try college," commented Laurie Blackwood.

Georgann Ulmer explained, "I'm ready to leave high school. I can't wait. But once I leave, I leave security and really knowing what I'm doing. Now I'm not sure where I'm going or what I'm going to do."

It took twelve long years to become a senior in high school. Now that goal has been reached and the final high school year completed. Seniors were reluctant to leave the security of high school to face a bigger world. For some, the end of high school means new jobs and the working world. For most, though, the future holds a continuation of schooling . . . college. No matter what our future holds . . . college or work, a new and bigger world has been opened to us.



Seniors will remember Lisa Day and Monty Creagar as they play in the former courtyard.

Reneé Valverde  
Ruth Venneman  
Mike Waldrop  
Ken Walker  
Willie Walker  
Mark Ward



Mike Ward  
James Wardell  
Nancy Watson  
Linda Wayman  
Robin Wayman  
Jim Weaver



Dave Webster  
Zac Weddle  
Mindy Weiner  
Carolyn Westmark  
Sharon Whitley  
Jeff Weinstock



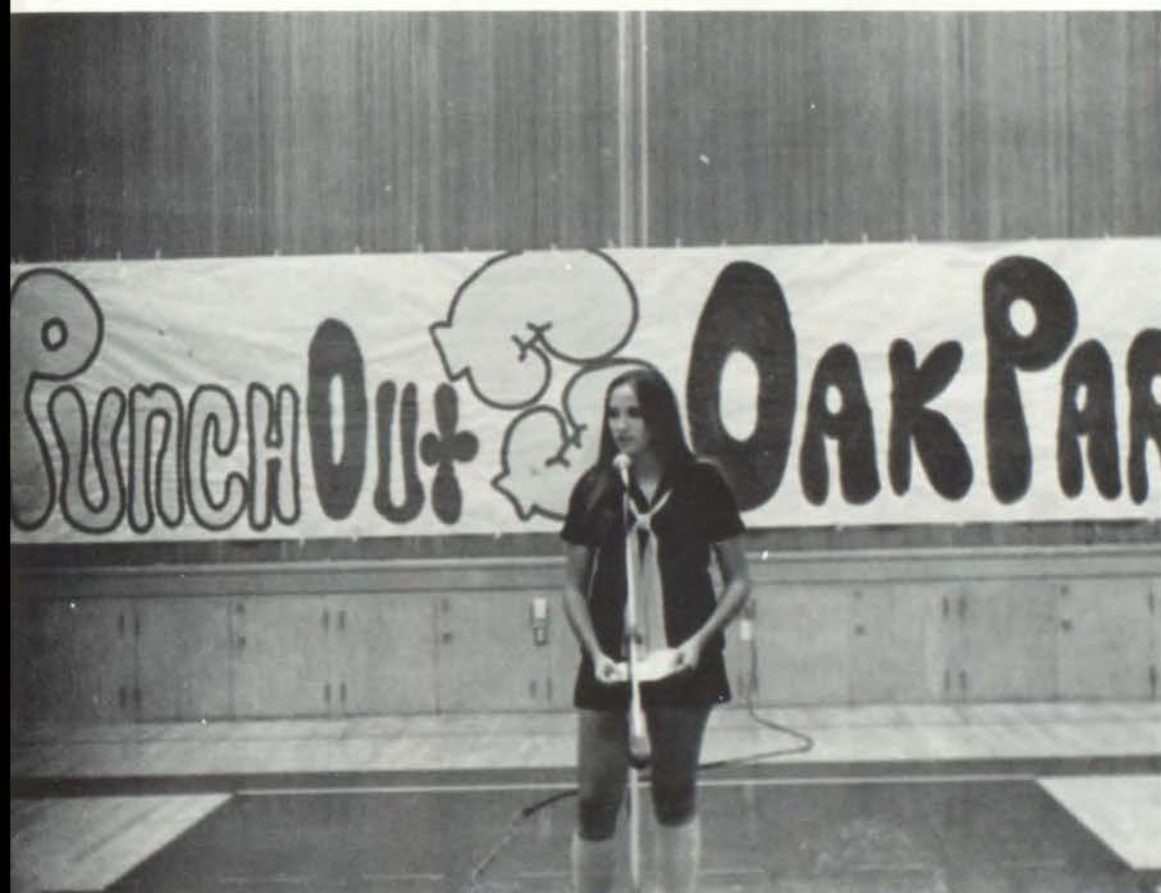




Eric Williams  
Charlene Witherspoon  
Sherri Withrow  
Mary Wood  
Shonogh Woodman  
Peggy Woods



Nancy Yocum  
Janey Yuille  
Lisa Zimmerman  
Mike Derby



Pep Club President Laurie Unruh takes the responsibilities of being a senior during an assembly.

# Senior Summary

**A** ACCURSO, ANITA; AGRON, LORI; Players 58 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12.  
 AKIN, PAT.  
 ALBERS, KEN.  
 ALLRED, RHONDA.  
 ALMEIDA, ANTONIO; AFS 12; Key Club 12; Searchlight 12; Yellowjacket 12; Indoor Track 12.  
 AMMON, JEFF; Stage Crew 10; VICA 12; Swim Team 10,11; Outdoor Track 12.  
 ANASTASIO, CAROLYN.  
 ANCONA, CHRIS.  
 ANDERSON, DEBBIE.  
 ANDERSON, KILEY.  
 ANTHONY, TOM.  
 ARCHER, STEVE; Homeroom Rep. 11; Spanish Club 11, Pres. 12; Key Club 12; Wrestling Team 10,11,12.  
 ARLUND, ANTONETTE.  
 ARNOLD, DIANE; VICA 12.  
 AVERY, CHARLOTTE.  
 AYERS, CLIFFORD.

**B** BADALE, CHERYL; Homeroom Rep. 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; NFL 11,12.  
 BALCOM, CONNIE.  
 BALLANTYNE, JOHN.  
 BANAKA, LEA.  
 BARA, JOHN; Class Rep. 12; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Fall Play 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.  
 BARNES, DEBORAH.  
 BARON, TIM.  
 BARTHOLOMEW, GREG; Cross Country 12; Basketball Team 10, 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 BATLINER, DAVID.  
 BAUER, BRENDA; German Club 11; Yellowjacket 12; Tennis Team 11.  
 BAZE, SHERI; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12.  
 BECKETT, BILL; C-Club 10,11, 12; Football Team 10,11,12; Basketball Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 BEEDLE, ELLEN; Precisionettes 11,12; Pep Club 10, Yell Leader 11,12; CGSA 11,12; NHS 11,12; 100 Girls 11,12; Tennis Team 11.  
 BELL, JAMES.  
 BELL, LARRY.  
 BELL, LAURA.  
 BENDER, TOM.  
 BENNETT, PATRICIA; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10; DECA 12.  
 BERLAU, CHARLES; C-Club 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 11; NFL 11,12; NHS 11, Service Chairman 12; Tennis Team 10, 11,12; Latin Club 10.  
 BERRY, BOB; Football Team 10.

BICKLE, PAT; C-Club 10,11; Football Team 10,11; Basketball Team 10; Outdoor Track 10.  
 BINK, JEFF; C-Club 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 BIRMINGHAM, BETH; Musical 10; Concert Choir 10; Melody Maidens 10,11; Spanish Club 10; NFS 12.  
 BISBY, SARAH.  
 BLACKWOOD, LAURIE; Class Secretary 12; Cheerleader 11,12; Wrestlette 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Yellowjacket 12; Sno-Ball Attendant 12.  
 BLOCKER, DAVID.  
 BODEN, SUSAN.  
 BOHNENSTIEHL, ELLEN; Sno-Ball Attendant 10; Players 58 10, 11; Children's Play 11; Stage Crew 10; Concert Choir 11; Melody Maidens 10,11; Precisionettes 10,11; DECA 12.  
 BOND, GARY; Players 58 10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; All Plays 10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,11, Pres. 12, Student Director 11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12; 87th Street Gang 11,12; NFL 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Searchlight 12.  
 BOOSMAN, DANA; Mascot 10, Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.  
 BORDERS, ZACHERY.  
 BOURNE, ROBERT; French Club 10; NHS 11,12; Swim Team 12.  
 BRANDT, RICHARD.  
 BREGEL, JANE; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 BROCATO, MIKE; Basketball Team 10.  
 BROMBERG, NAOMI; AFS 10; SAE 10,12; NHS 11,12.  
 BROTHERTON, SHERRI; COE 12.  
 BROWN, JUDY; Art Crew 10,11; DECA 12.  
 BROWN, SCOTT.  
 BROWNE, PEGGY; Props Crew 12; Tennis Team 10,11,12; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 BUBNA, GAYLE; Players 58 10, 11,12; All Plays 10,11,12; Props Crew 10, Mistress 11,12; CGSA 11,12; Yellowjacket 12, Photography Editor; Swim Team 12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12.  
 BUFORD, KENT; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; DECA 12.  
 BUKATY, JOSEPH; VICA 12, Vice-Pres.; Football Team 10; COE 12.  
 BUNDY, KAREN; Class Secretary 10; Class Treasurer 12; Homeroom Rep. 11; Pep Club 10; CGSA 10,11,12; Searchlight 12; Volleyball Team 12; Softball Team 10,11,12.  
 BURRIS, TERRY; Players 58 10, 11,12.

BUTLER, MARK; DECA 12.  
 BUTLER, SUE ELLEN; Spanish Club 10,11,12; COE 12.

**C** CALLAHAN, MARGARET; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; 100 Girls 11,12; Searchlight 12; Softball Team 11,12.  
 CARBAH, RAYMOND.  
 CARLSTROM, VICKI; Players 58 10,11,12; All Plays 10,11,12; Props Crew 12; Make-up Crew 10,11, Mistress 12; AFS 10.  
 CARTER, JIM.  
 CASEY, STEVE; C-Club 11,12; Basketball Team 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 CHAMBERS, BOB; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; DECA 12; COE 12.  
 CHAPMAN, JEFF; Musical 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12.  
 CHAPMAN, VICKY.  
 CHARMELLA, JOE.  
 CHARMLEY, FRANK.  
 CHARTRAND, CAROL; Softball Team 12.  
 CHOIKHIT, STEVE; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 10; Stage Band 10; Pit Band 10; DECA 12.  
 CHRONISTER, TERRI; Pep Club 10,11; German Club 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; AFS 10,11; Swim Team 11.  
 CLARK, JEANNIE; Pep Club 10,11; C-Club 12; Outdoor Track 12; Volleyball Team 11,12; Tennis Team 11.  
 CLARK, LAURA; Pep Club 10, 11,12.  
 CLARK, LINDA; Pep Club 10,11.  
 CLARK, MIKE; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11.  
 CLAY, BETTY.  
 CLEMONS, GREG.  
 CLOUD, RON; Stu-co Pres. 12; Homeroom Rep. 11; French Club 10; NHS 11,12; Indoor Track 10, 11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 COHEN, ELLEN; Searchlight 12.  
 COLLEY, CARLA; DECA 12, Secretary; COE 12.  
 COLMER, CATHY; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Precisionettes 12; Mascot 11; CGSA 11,12; Swim Team 10,11; Outdoor Track 10, 11,12.  
 CONNELLY, KAREN; Art Crew 11.  
 CONNOR, MARY; French Club 10,11; DECA 12.  
 COOPERIDER, PAM.  
 CORNETT, CINDY; Players 58 10; Props Crew 10; Yellowjacket 12, Assistant Editor.  
 CORRIGAN, BRIAN; Players 58 10,11, Pres. 12; All Plays 10,11,12; Children's Play Writer 11,12; Gentlemen Songsters 11; German Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; NFL 10,11,12.  
 COSGROVE, DON; C-Club 11, 12; Key Club 12; NFL 12; Wrestling Team 10,11,12.  
 COTTER, TERI; Homeroom Rep. 12; Players 58 10,11; Props Crew 10,11; Stage Crew 10; Track Official 10,11,12.  
 COUCH, ALBERT.  
 CREAGAR, MONTY; NFL 11,12; Searchlight 12.

CREWS, STACY.  
 CUENDET, GARY.  
 CURTIS, MARY.  
 CUSICK, EDITH.  
 CZARLINSKY, JOEL; Players 58 10,11; Musical 10,11; Dual Enrollment 12; Early Out 12; Model UN 11,12.

**D** DALLEN, CINDY; Players 58 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Children's Play 11,12.  
 DALLEN, JAY; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12; Saddle Club 11, Pres.  
 DALLEN, WENDY; Players 58 10,11,12; Musical 10,11; VICA 12.  
 DAVIS, LEANN; Softball Team 11,12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12; NHS 12; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 DAVIS, MARK; VICA 12.  
 DAVIS, TERRY.  
 DAY, LISA; CGSA 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 DEAN, MERRILL; Homecoming Attendant 12; Precisionettes 10, 11,12; Yellowjacket 12.  
 DEARTH, JACKIE; Outdoor Track 11.  
 DENTON, KATHY.  
 DENYER, KAREN.  
 DETERDING, MARY KAY; Pep Club 10.  
 DEUEL, DOUG; DECA 12; Basketball Team 10,11.  
 DREGER, SHERILYN; Concert Choir 10,12; Melody Maidens 10, 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; AFS 10,11; Secretary-Treasurer 12; NHS 12; Searchlight 12.  
 DRUMMOND, MARK; VICA 12; Football Team 10.  
 DUNAWAY, BECKY; Homeroom Rep. 11,12.  
 DUNCAN, JOEL; Homeroom Rep. 10; C-Club 10,11,12; Basketball Team 10,11,12; Golf Team 10,11,12.

**E** ECHOLS, TINA.  
 EIKEL, SHIRLEY; DECA 12; COE 12.  
 ELLIOTT, JAN; Class Secretary 11; Concert Choir 10; Melody Maidens 10; Precisionettes 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; CGSA 11,12; Volleyball Team 12; Softball Team 11,12.  
 ENGEL, TOM; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; German Club 10,11,12; NFL 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Chess Club 10.  
 ESTRADA, KATHY; AFS 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Key Club Sweetheart 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 12; Pep Band 10,12.  
 ETHRIDGE, DAVE.

**F** FARRIS, JIM; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; C-Club 11,12; Key Club 12; NFL 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Searchlight 12, Co-Editor; Wrestling Team 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll 12.  
 FERRO, CHRIS; Children's Play 10; Human Relations Comm. 11; Model UN 11; Musical 11; NFL 11,12; Searchlight 12; Tennis Team 11; Early-out Program 12; Quill and Scroll 12.  
 FERRY, TOM; Key Club President 12; NFL 11,12; Football Team 10,11,12.  
 FIELDS, TERE; Stage Crew 10, 11.

FINLAY, DAVID; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Chess Club 10, Golf Team 10,11,12.  
 FINLEY, JAN; Vo-Tech 12.  
 FISHER, GREG; C-Club 10,11,12; Football Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 FLEKIER, JAY; Spanish Club 10.  
 FORD, SUZIE.  
 FOWLER, KATHY; Office Occupations 12.  
 FOXWORTHY, JERRY.  
 FRANTZ, KATHY; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Melody Maidens 10,11,12, 87th Street Gang 11,12; Pep Club 10; Searchlight 12; Outdoor Track 10.  
 FRAZIER, CHERYL; Mascot 11; Pep Club 10,11; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 FREDMAN, RON; Stu-Gov. Parliamentarian 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Searchlight 12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10; Dual Enrollment 12.  
 FREY, CINDY; German Club 11,12; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 FUNK, DON.

**G** GAGGENS, CHARLES; C-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Football Team 10,11,12; Wrestling Team 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12.  
 GALLAGHER, MICHELLE; Players 58 11,12; Fall Play 11; Musical 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11, Pres.; Dual Enrollment 12; Model UN 11.  
 GANT, DEBBIE; Precisionettes 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.  
 GARBER, MARILYN; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11; Pit Band 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11.  
 GARCIA, LINDA; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Sno-ball Queen 12; Cheerleader 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Yellowjacket 12; Swim Team 12; Outdoor Track 10.  
 GAVIN, GREG; Key Club 10,11,12; Basketball Team 10,11; Swim Team 12; Golf Team 10,11,12.  
 GEORGE, JEFF; Art Crew 11; Props Crew 11; Stage Crew 11; Football Team 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 GEORGE, KATHY; Precisionettes 11,12; Pep Club 10.  
 GIBBS, TRUDY; Concert Choir 10,11; Melody Maidens 10,11; DECA 12.  
 GIBSON, JEANNE; Homeroom Rep. 11,12; Players 58 10,11, Treasurer 12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 11,12; Children's Play 10,11; Make-up Crew 10; 87th Street Gang 12; Pep Club 10,11, German Club 11, Secretary 12.  
 GIESEKE, DEBBIE; French Club 10.  
 GILDAY, MARK; Yell Leaders 11,12; Cross Country 10,12; Swim Team 10,11; Indoor Track 10,12; Outdoor Track 10,12.  
 GILLENWATER, LINDA; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,12; Pit Band 10,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; CGSA 11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12.

GINESTRA, RICK; Homeroom Rep. 10; C-Club 10; Football Team 10.  
 GLANNON, KIM; Swim Team 11,12; Volleyball Team 11,12; Softball Team 11,12.  
 GOODLOE, LYNDIA; Players 58 11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 10; Children's Play 11,12; Concert Choir 11,12; Melody Maidens 11,12; Pep Club 10.  
 GORDON, KENNY; Fall Play 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Pit Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; NFL 11,12; Model UN 11,12; National Model UN 12.  
 GORMAN, JOHN; VICA 12.  
 GOSNELL, TIM; DECA 12; Basketball Team 10; COE 12.  
 GOTTLIEB, JODY.  
 GRAHAM, DAVID; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Basketball Team 11; Golf Team 10,11.  
 GREENING, MARYANN; DECA 12.  
 GREGG, DRENDA; Homeroom Rep. 11; Yellowjacket 12; Outdoor Track 10.  
 GRIFFIN, WAYNE.  
 GRIFFITH, KEVIN; DECA 12.  
 GROOMS, DAVID; VICA 12.  
 GROSS, GILBERT; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11; Searchlight 12; Vo-Tech Student 12.  
 GROSS, PAULA; DECA 12; COE 12.

**H** HALLBERG, JOHN; Fall Play 10; Musical 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 10; German Club 10,11,12.  
 HANKINS, STEVE; Homeroom Rep. 12; Concert Choir 10; Chamber Choir 10; Gentleman Songsters 10; Football Team 10; Wrestling Team 10,11,12.  
 HANSFORD, KAREN; Players 58 12; Musical 11,12; Art Crew 11; Costume Crew 12; Yellowjacket 12, Business Manager; Quill and Scroll 12.  
 HARBESTON, JAY; Chess Club 10.  
 HARDCASTLE, GREG.  
 HARPER, LYNN; CGSA 11, Historian 12; Spanish Club 11; NFL 11, Secretary; NHS 11,12; Indoor Track 10; Model UN 11,12.  
 HARPER, VERNITA.  
 HARRIS, MARY; Players 58 10,11, Student Rep. 12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Children's Play 10,11,12; Props Crew 10, German Club 12; NFL 12.  
 HARRIS, RICKY.  
 HAWLEY, DONNA.  
 HAYES, DOUG.  
 HAYMES, KATY.  
 HAYSLETT, LAURIE; Fall Play 10; Precisionettes 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Pep Club 11,12; CGSA 11; NHS 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; 100 Girls 11,12; Searchlight 12, Co-Editor; Swim Team 10,12.  
 HEDGES, ANNETTE; Sno-ball Attendant 10; Homecoming Attendant 11; Precisionettes 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Pep Club 11,12; Outdoor Track 10.  
 HENRICHSON, CARL; Tennis

Team 10.  
 HEPTAS, HOLLY; Homeroom Rep. 10; Precisionettes 12; Pep Club 11,12; Searchlight 12; Outdoor Track 10.  
 HILL, GERRI; AFS 12; NFL 11,12.  
 HILL, NANCY; Precisionettes 10.  
 HILLE, KIM.  
 HINES, KEVIN; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Key Club 10.  
 HINRICHS, DAN; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Searchlight 12; Football Team 10,11,12.  
 HO, HOI KEI.  
 HODGDEN, PATRICIA.  
 HOLDER, LINDA.  
 HOOD, MELANIE; Players 58 11,12; All Plays 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Melody Maidens 10,11,12.  
 HOOK, LELA; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12.  
 HOPPER, MELISSA; Wrestlette 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Yellowjacket 12; Tennis Team 11.  
 HORNBECK, TRACY; SAE 10,12; Key Club 10,12; NFL 11,12.  
 HORNE, JEFF; Cross Country 10,11; Indoor Track 11.  
 HORNE, PAM; Wrestlette 12; Pep Club 11,12.  
 HOUSTON, MAURA; NHS 11,12; Homeroom Rep. 11; Children's Play 11; CGSA 11,12; 100 Girls 11; Science Club 12, Secretary-Treasurer; Swim Team 11,12.  
 HOWELL, KEITH; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; C-Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 HRUSKA, JOHN.  
 HUDSON, DIANE; Pep Club 10,11,12; AFS 10, Secretary 11,12; Softball Team 10.  
 HUGHES, KEVIN.  
 HUGHES, TERRI.  
 HULING, PHIL.  
 HYDE, JANIE; Players 58 10,11,12; All Plays 11,12; Props Crew 11,12; Marching band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; CGSA 12; German Club 11,12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12.

**I** IVERS, DEEDEE; DECA 12, Secretary; COE 12.

**J** JACKSON, ANGELA; AFS 10,11,12; NFL 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12.  
 JACKSON, BOB.  
 JAMESON, KIM; Softball Team 11.  
 JAYROE, MARY JANE.  
 JETER, NANCY; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 11; Pep Club 11; Tennis Team 11; Softball Team 11.  
 JOHNSON, DIANE.  
 JOHNSON, JANINE; Homecoming Attendant 10; Sno-ball Attendant 11,12; 87th Street Gang 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; CGSA 11; Swim Team 10,11,12; Softball Team 11.  
 JOHNSON, RANDALL; C-Club 11,12; German Club 11,12; NFL 11,12; Football Team 10; Wrestling Team 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 JOHNSON, ROGER; Marching

Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Key Club 10,12.  
 JONES, RICK; VICA 12.  
 JURGESON, PAM.

**K** KATZ, STEVE; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Key Club 10.  
 KAUFMAN, ANN; Class Treasurer 11; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; CGSA 11, Treasurer 12; NHS 11,12; 100 Girls 11; Volleyball Team 10,11,12; Softball Team 11; Dual Enrollment 12.  
 KEENAN, LARRY; German Club 10,11, Fund-raising 12.  
 KELLERMAN, LYNDIA; DECA 12.  
 KENNEDY, LINDA.  
 KENNEDY, PAUL; Concert Choir 10,11; Vice-President 12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11, Treasurer 12; Stage Band 12; Pit Band 12.  
 KENTON, ANN; Dual Enrollment 12.  
 KIRBY, KYM; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; Precisionettes 12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 KLEITZ, STEVE; Homeroom Rep. 12; Players 58 10,11,12; All Plays 10,11, Cast Chairman 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12; 87th Street Gang 11,12; NFL 11,12; Searchlight 12; Football 10; Basketball 10.  
 KLETSKY, DEBBI; Cheerleader 10.  
 KLUMPP, MARK; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,12; Outdoor Track 10,11.  
 KNIGHT, DANNA; Players 58 11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 11,12; Children's Play 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; NFL 11,12.  
 KNOWLTON, KEVIN; Stu-co Treasurer 12; Key Club 11, Senior Representative; Searchlight 12.  
 KOBUSCH, PAT; German Club 10,11; Vo-Tech 12.  
 KOCH, GREG; Vo-Tech 12.  
 KONCAK, DAVE; Science Club 11; Basketball 12; Swim Team 10.  
 KRAFT, MICHAEL; Concert Choir 10; Gentlemen Songsters 10; Vo-Tech 11.  
 KRASHIN, ADRIENNE; Players 58 11, Parliamentarian 12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 11; Children's Play 11; Spanish Club 11, Secretary 12.  
 KRESIN, KATHY; VICA 12; Tennis Team 11.  
 KROEKER, STEVE; Wrestling Team 11; Swim Team 12; Golf Team 10,11,12.  
 KUHARIC, AMY; DECA 12; Early-Out Program 12.

**L** LANYON, CORY; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; Football Team 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
 LARSON, MARK; Football Team 10,11,12; Basketball Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10.  
 LATTA, MIKE; DECA 12, Vice-Pres.  
 LATTEMAN, JIM; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,

11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Swim Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Outdoor Track 10.  
LAVINE, DEBBIE; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; Pep Band 10; Pep Club 11; Yellowjacket 12.  
LEAHY, FRANCES.  
LEEDS, DEBBIE.  
LEONARD, TED.  
LEVY, MIKE; NFL 11,12; Searchlight 12; Golf Team 10,11, 12; Quill and Scroll 12.  
LEWIS, DEANNA; Players 58 11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 11,12; French Club 10; NHS 11, 12; 100 Girls 12.  
LEWIS, DEBBIE.  
LEWIS, FREDDY; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11, 12; Basketball Team 11; Vo-Tech Student 11,12.  
LEWIS, JEFF; Concert Choir 12; Chamber Choir 12; Gentleman Songsters 12; Marching Band 12; Concert Band 12; Pep Band 12; Stage Band 12.  
LININGER, JEFF; Golf Team 10,11,12.  
LOCKE, LONNIE.

**M** MADISON, BILLIE.  
MAGGIO, VINCENT; VICA 12.  
MAHONEY, DEBBIE; Make-up Crew 10; CGSA 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Volleyball Team 10, 12; Softball Team 10.  
MANGIARACINA, FRANK; Art Crew 10; Basketball Team 10.  
MANNING, MELANIE; Homeroom Rep. 10; Homecoming Attendant 10; Precisionettes 12; Pep Club 10.  
MANZELLA, DIANA; Spanish Club 11; VICA 12.  
MARKS, STEFANI.  
MARSH, JIM; C-Club 11,12; Tennis Team 10,11,12.  
MARTIN, KIM; Pep Club 10,11, 12.  
MASLAN, LYNNE; Players 58 10,11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 11; Children's Play 10; Concert Choir 12; Precisionettes 10; SAE 12; Outdoor Track 11.  
MASON, TED; Fall Play 10; Musical 12; Concert Choir 10,11, 12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11, 12; Stage Band 10,12.  
MATHEWS, JAMES.  
MATZ, HELENE; Players 58 11, 12; Fall Play 11; Musical 11; Children's Play 11; AFS 10,11,12.  
MC CALMON, ROBIN; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; Precisionettes 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; Searchlight 12.  
MC COLLOM, CELIA.  
MC DONALD, GRADY; Homeroom Rep. 12; Key Club 12; NFL 10,11, Pres. 12.  
MC GOVERN, BOB; Basketball Team 10,11.  
MC KAY, MARGO; DECA 12; COE 12.  
MC KAY, MIKE; Sno-ball King 12; Yell Leaders 12; Cross Country 11, Captain 12; Swim Team 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12.  
MC KEE, MARC; DECA 12.  
MC MULLIN, BILLY; Key Club 11; DECA 12.  
MC WILLIAMS, MARK; DECA

12; COE 12.  
MEARS, KATHY; DECA 12, Pres., COE 12.  
MEINERS, JOE.  
MELCHIOR, JANET; Vice-Pres. 12; Homeroom Rep. 11; NHS 11, Program Chairman 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Searchlight 12.  
MEYER, HARLAN; Concert Band 10,11,12; Fall Play 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 10,11; NHS 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Swimming Team 10,11,12.  
MEYER, MELANIE; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Pep Club 10; NFL 11, Historian 12.  
MEYERS, CHRISTINE; VICA 12.  
MICHELSON, TOM; Homeroom Rep. 12; Searchlight 12; Swim Team 10.  
MILLS, CATHY; DECA 12; COE 12.  
MILLS, CHARLIE; Homeroom Rep. 12; C-Club 10,11,12; Football Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12.  
MILONE, LAURETTA.  
MINER, KEILEY.  
MINX, DONNA.  
MOFFAT, LAURA; DECA 12, COE 12.  
MOLOS, MARK; Stu-co Vice-Pres. 12; Homeroom Rep. 10,11, 12; French Club 10; AFS 12; NFL 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Science Club 10,11,12.  
MONTGOMERY, DANA; Homecoming Attendant 11,12; Cheerleader 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12.  
MORENO, CYNTHIA; VICA 12.  
MORGAN, ED; DECA 12.  
MORGAN, JIM; DECA 12; COE 12.  
MOTSINGER, MICHELLE; Players 58 11; Musical 11,12.  
MOTSINGER, MARCIA.  
MOUDY, JENNIFER; Players 58 10,11,12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Musical 11,12; Children's Play 10; NFL 11,12.  
MUELLER, JOHN; Football 10; Tennis Team 10,11,12.  
MUNDKOWSKY, MARSHA; Class Treasurer 10; Pep Club 10, Jr. Yell Leader 11, Secretary 12; CGSA 11, Secretary 12; Tennis Team 11; Softball Team 11.  
MURPHY, CHRISTOPHER; Concert Band 11; AFS 10.  
MUSSELMAN, PATTY.

**N** NEBERGALL, JEFF.  
NELSON, JEFF; Concert Band 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10; Yellowjacket 12; Basketball Team 10,11.  
NELSON, PAUL.  
NEWMAN, PATTY; VICA 12; COE 12.  
NOLAN, TIM; Football 10.  
NONNWEILER, HELEN.  
NUGEN, LAURIE.

**O** OGG, DANAE; Homeroom Rep. 11; Precisionettes 11,12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Yellowjacket 12; Swim Team 10; Outdoor Track 11,12.  
O'LARTE, KATHY; Players 58 12; Fall Play 12; Pep Club 10,11, 12; Spanish Club 10,11.  
O'NEALL, RICK; VICA 12; COE 12.  
ONSTAD, GREG; Marching

Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; Science Club 10,11; Vice-President 12; Football Team 10,11.  
ORJALA, JON; German Club 10,11, President 12; Key Club 12; Swim Team 11.  
OSBORN, RANDY.  
OWENS, EDDIE.

**P** PAINTER, BILL.  
PANETTA, VICTOR; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; C-Club 10,11,12; Football Team 10,11,12; Basketball Team 10; Indoor Track Team 10,11,12; Outdoor Track Team 10,11,12; FCA 10,11, 12.  
PAPIN, CHRIS; DECA 12.  
PARKER, KIM.  
PETERSON, JOHN; German Club 12.  
PETERSON, KATHY; Office Occupations 12; COE 12.  
PFEIFER, BILL; Homeroom Rep. 10; C-Club 10,11,12; Football Team 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12.  
PICK, LOUISE; NFL 11,12.  
PITTMAN, MARK; Players 58 11,12; Fall Play 11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Children's Play 11,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12.  
PRIGEL, MARY; Musical 10; Concert Choir 10; Melody Maidens 10,11; SAE 10,12; NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Yellowjacket Copy Editor 12; Early-Out 12.  
PRUITT, ANNETTE; Musical 11; Concert Choir 10,11; Melody Maidens 10,11; VICA 12; Tennis Team 10,11.  
PRUITT, LESLIE.

**Q** QUAKENBUSH, BILL.

**R** RAETHER, COLETTE; Players 58 10,11; Fall Play 10,11; Musical 11; Children's Play 10; French Club 10.  
RAMEY, LANE.  
RAWSON, EDDIE.  
REDDY, PEGGY.  
REYNOLDS, JAN; DECA 12; COE 12.  
RICHARDSON, DEBORAH.  
RICHARDSON, DENISE.  
RIEDEL, DEAN.  
ROBERTS, KENNETH.  
ROLL, LINDA; Concert Choir 10; Melody Maidens 10; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 12; Pep Club 10,11.  
ROSEN, MIRIAM; NFL 11.  
RUNNELS, MARTI; Musical 11, 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Gentleman Songsters 10,11,12; Football Team 10,11,12; Players 58 11,12.  
RUSCHE, RAY.  
RUSNAK, KEVIN.  
RUSSELL, RHONDA; Pep Club 12; DECA 12; COE 12.  
RUTH, BEVERLY.  
RYBURG, KENT; Vo-Tech Student 12.

**S** SALAMANO, PATRICIA.  
SANDER, TOUBE.  
SAULSBURY, MIKE; C-Club 10, 11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track

10,11.  
SCHAAF, NILES.  
SCHAUBLE, SHERRIE; DECA 12; COE 12.  
SCHIEBER, DAVID.  
SCHMEDDING, JOHN.  
SCHMID, KEN; NFL 11; Science Club 10,11,12.  
SCHWARZ, MARY PAT.  
SCOTT, ELLEN.  
SEARLS, DEBBIE.  
SEE, TOM; Class Rep. 11; 87th Street Gang 11,12; German Club 10,11,12; C-Club 10,11,12; Yell Leaders 10,11,12; Football Team 12; Swim Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11, SEFEROVICH, AMY; Swim Team 12; Softball Team 11.  
SEIBOLT, MIKE; DECA 12.  
SEMBLER, STEVE; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; DECA 12.  
SHEWMAKER, MIKE.  
SHEWMAKER, SANDY.  
SHOUSE, PAM.  
SHOWALTER, CINDY; Pep Club 10; Homeroom Rep. 10.  
SHUMWAY, BECKY; Players 58 11,12; All Plays 11,12; Construction Crew 12; Make-up Crew 11, 12; AFS 10.  
SHUSTER, MARK; Players 58 12; Fall Play 12; Musical 12; NFL 12; NHS 12.  
SIEGEL, MARILYN; Players 58 10,11, Secretary 12; Fall Play 11, 12; Musical 10,11,12; Children's Play 11,12; Art Crew 12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 10,11,12; Melody Maidens 10,11, 12.  
SINGER, TRACY; Art Crew 10, 11; Props Crew 10; Volleyball Team 10,11; Tennis Team 10; Softball Team 10; Art Club 10,11.  
SINGMON, DEBBIE; Stage Crew 11.  
SLOAN, GREG; Football Team 11; Basketball Team 10.  
SMITH, DAVID; C-Club 10; DECA 12; Basketball Team 10; COE 12.  
SMITH, GEORGE; German Club 10,11; VICA 12.  
SMITH, HOLLY; Outdoor Track 10,11.  
SMITH, JANET; Class Pres. 11, 12; Concert Band 11; Precisionettes 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Tennis Team 11; Softball Team 10,11.  
SMITH, KEN; DECA 12, Parliamentarian; Tennis Team 10; COE 12.  
SMITH, MARLON.  
SMITH, RALPH; German Club 12; Key Club 10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; Searchlight 12.  
SMITH, TIM.  
SOLOMON, BOB.  
SOUTH, STEVE; Class Pres. 10; Homeroom Rep. 11; 87th Street Gang 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Football Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10, 11.  
SPALDING, KAREN; Wrestlette 10,11; Pep Club 10,11.  
SPENCER, KAREN.  
SPRADLING, MELINDA; Pep Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.  
STANLEY, JOHN; German Club 10,11; Key Club 10.  
STARK, STEVE; Homeroom Rep. 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 10,11,12.  
STARK, SUSAN; All Plays 11,12;

Art Crew 11,12; Stage Crew 11,12; AFS 12.  
**STEELE, DARCY**; Pep Club 10, 11,12; German Club 10,11,12.  
**STEIN, JOHN**.  
**STEINZEIG, STEVE**.  
**STEPHENS, DIANE**; Class Rep. 10; Players 58 10,11, Historian 12; Fall Play 10,11,12; Musical 10,11,12; Children's Play 10,12; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Chamber Choir 11,12; Melody Maidens 10, 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Searchlight 12.  
**STEPHENS, MATT**; Gentleman Songsters 11.  
**STINSON, DOUG**.  
**STOLOV, NATHAN**; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; NFL 11; Science Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10,11.  
**STONE, DEBBIE**; Wrestlette 10,11, Co-Captain 12; Pep Club 10,11,12.  
**STOUFER, RHONDA**; Concert Choir 10,11,12; Melody Maidens 10,11,12; French Club 11; Searchlight 12.  
**STUBER, DIANE**.  
**STUHLMAN, RICHARD**.  
**SULLIVAN, TERRI**.  
**SWEARINGIN, RICHARD**.  
**SWEETEN, JOE**.

**T** **TALLEY, BILL**; DECA 12; Wrestling Team 11,12; Swim Team 11.  
**TALPERS, SCOTT**; Homeroom Rep. 12; C-Club 10,11,12; Key Club 12; Golf Team 10,11,12.  
**TAYLOR, DENISE**; Marching Band 10,11; Concert Band 10,11;

Pep Band 10; Pit Band 10,11; Pep Club 11, Vice-Pres. 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12.  
**TAYLOR, MIKE**.  
**THEISS, TERRI**; Homeroom Rep. 11; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Yellowjacket 12.  
**THRO, ANDY**; Concert Choir 11,12; Gentleman Songsters 11, 12; C-Club 10,11,12; Searchlight 12; Basketball Team 10,11,12; Golf Team 10,11,12.  
**TREM, SUSAN**.  
**TUCKER, TAMMY**; CGSA 11; Tennis Team 11.  
**TURNER, RICHARD**; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; DECA 12; COE 12.  
**TUSKEN, MIKE**; Homeroom Rep. 11; Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; Key Club 11; Searchlight 12; Golf Team 11,12.

**U** **ULMER, GEORGANN**; Class Vice-Pres. 10,11; Wrestlette 11,12; Pep Club 10,11, 12; CGSA 12; German Club 11; Tennis Team 11; Softball Team 11,12.  
**UNRUH, LAURIE**; Homecoming Queen 12; Pep Club 10, Corresponding Secretary 11, President 12; German Club 10, 11; NHS 11,12.

**V** **VALVERDE, RENEE**; SAE 10,11, Pres. 12; NFL 11,12; NHS 12;  
**VENNEMAN, RUTH**.

**W** **WALDROP, MIKE**; Pep Band 12; Marching Band

10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12.  
**WALKER, KEN**.  
**WALKER, WILLIE**.  
**WARD, MARK**; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Pep Band 10,11,12; C-Club 10,11,12; Yellowjacket 12, Editor; Football Team 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12.  
**WARD, MIKE**; Vo-Tech Student 12.

**WARDELL, JAMES**; Homeroom Rep. 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; Football Team 10; Basketball Team 10,11.

**WATSON, NANCY**; Construction Crew 11; Concert Choir 11, 12; Melody Maidens 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; CGSA 11,12; Searchlight 12; Volleyball Team 10,11,12; Swim Team 12; Softball Team 10,11,12.

**WAYMAN, LINDA**.  
**WAYMAN, ROBIN**; Marching Band 10,11,12; Concert Band 10, 11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Pit Band 12.

**WEAVER, JIM**.  
**WEBSTER, DAVE**; Wrestling Team 10.

**WEINER, MINDY**; Homeroom Rep. 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SAE 12.  
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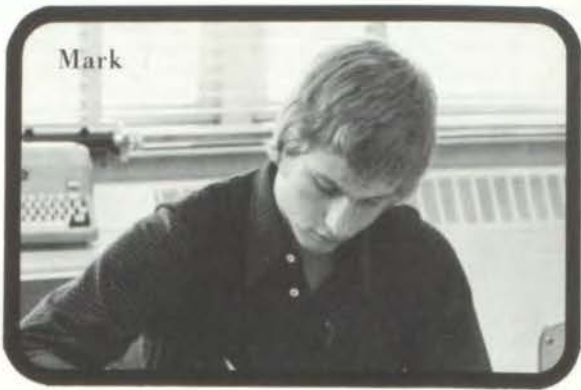
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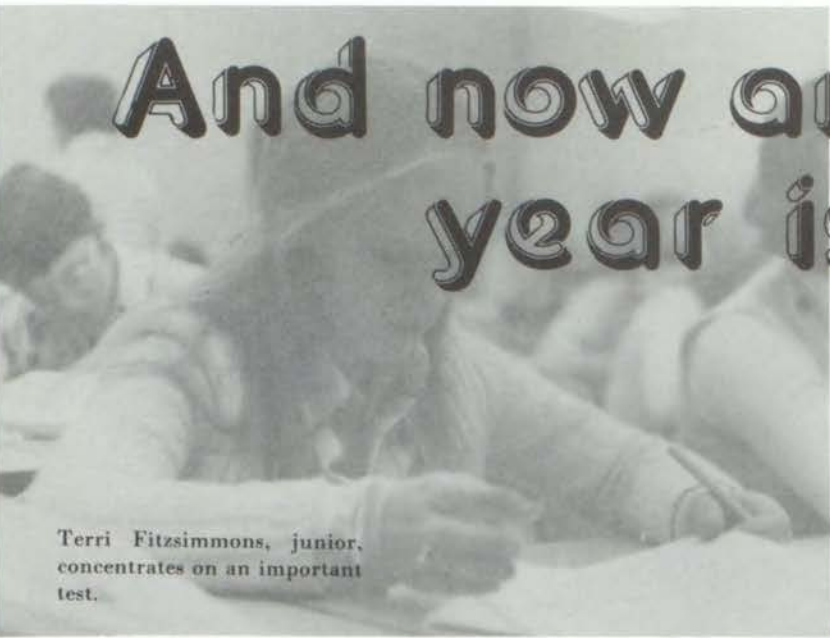


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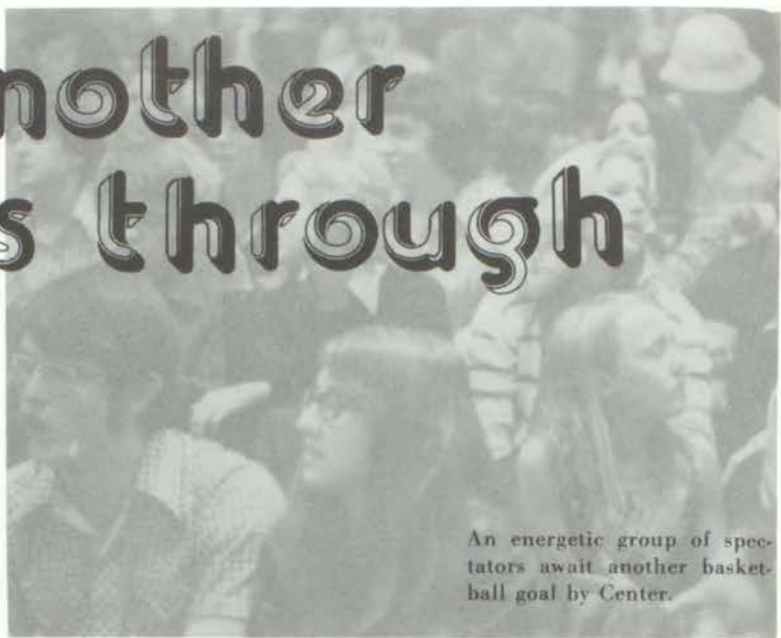


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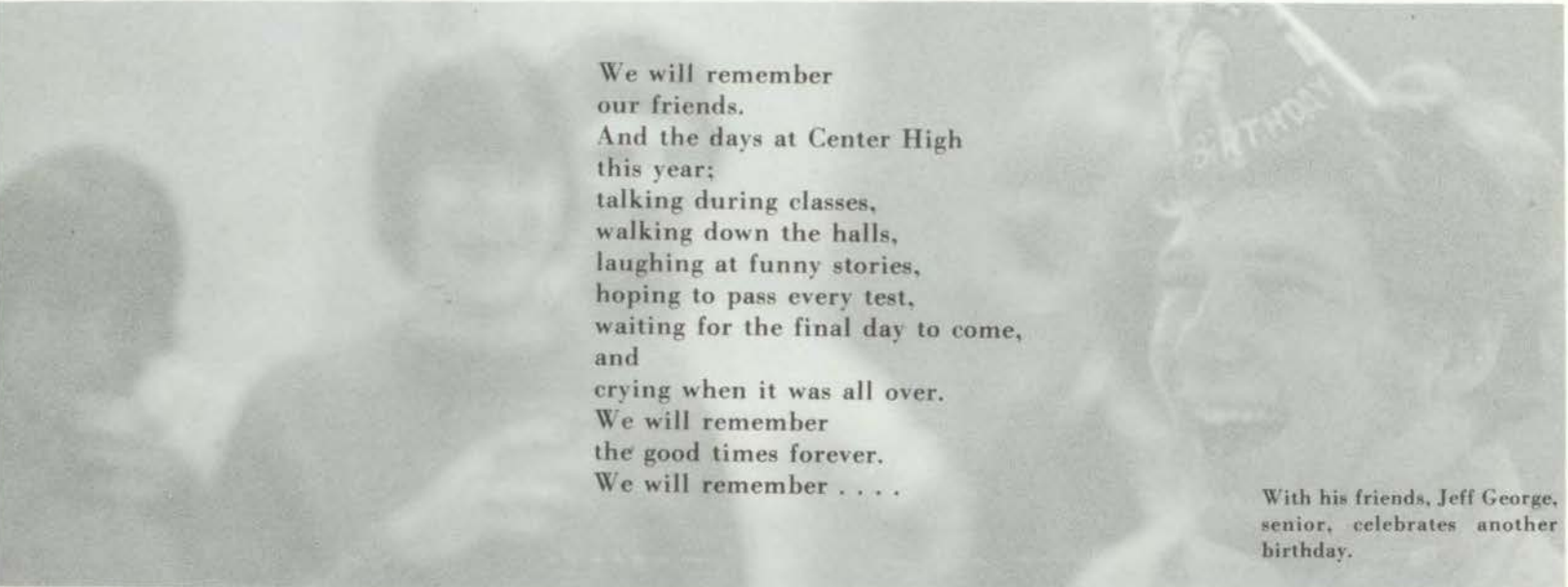
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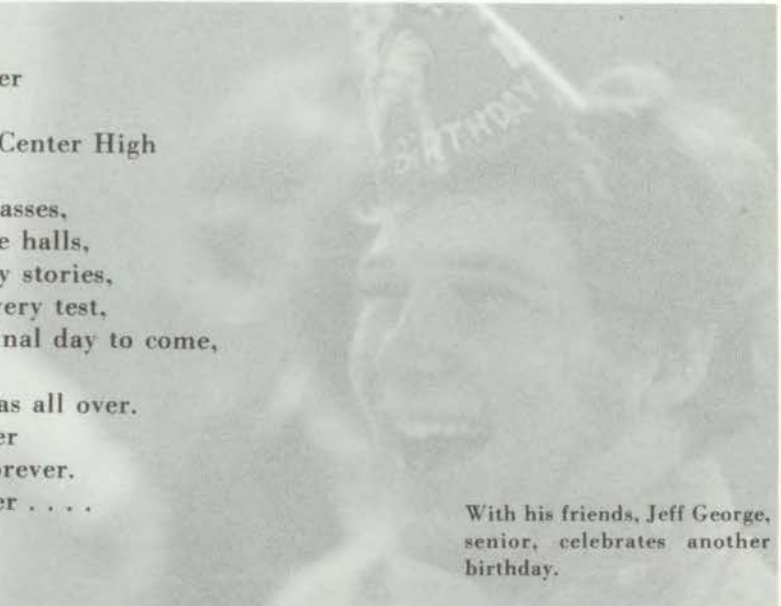
Terri Fitzsimmons, junior, concentrates on an important test.




An energetic group of spectators await another basketball goal by Center.



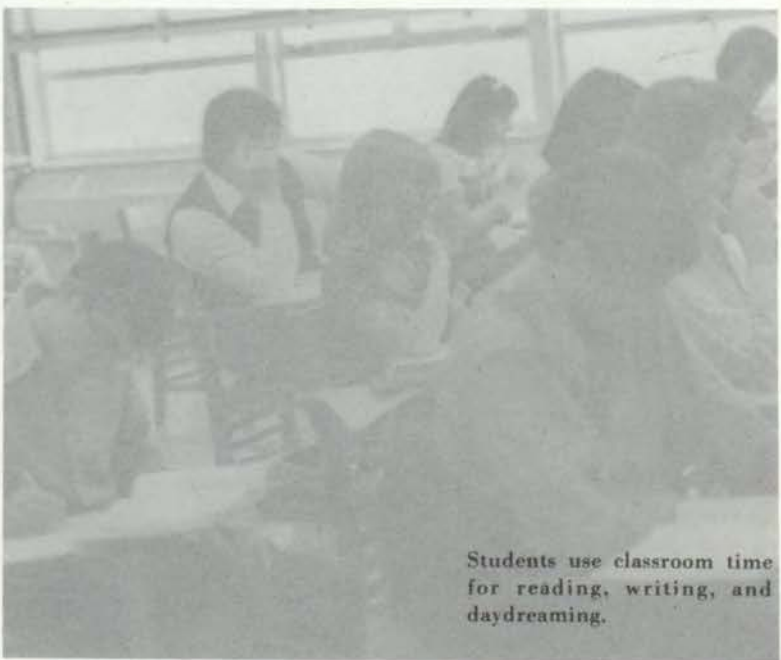
We will remember  
our friends.  
And the days at Center High  
this year;  
talking during classes,  
walking down the halls,  
laughing at funny stories,  
hoping to pass every test,  
waiting for the final day to come,  
and  
crying when it was all over.  
We will remember  
the good times forever.  
We will remember . . . .



With his friends, Jeff George, senior, celebrates another birthday.



Enjoying the break between classes, Steve Kleitz, Marti Runnels, and Gary Bond, seniors, walk down the hall.



Students use classroom time for reading, writing, and daydreaming.

