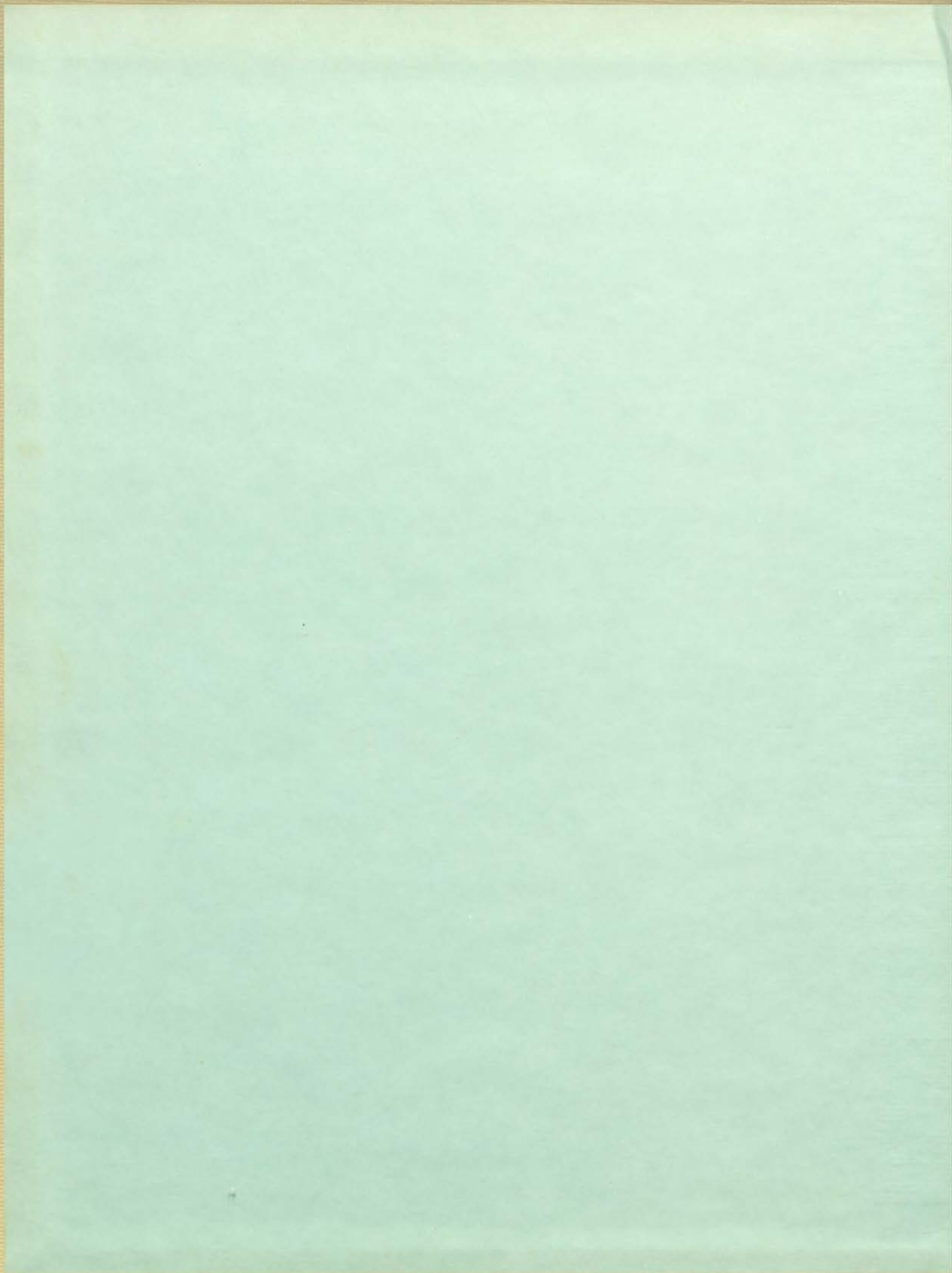
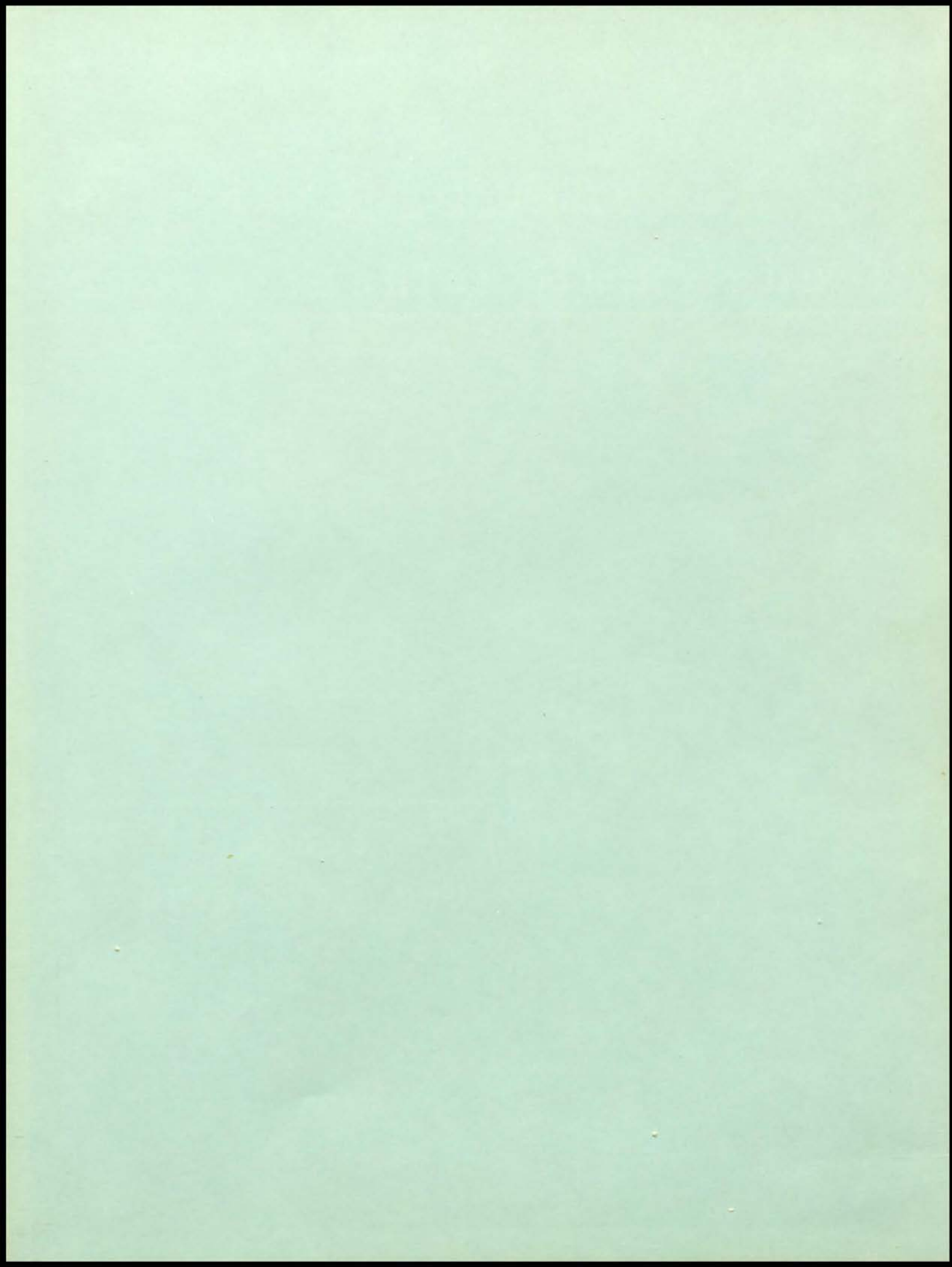
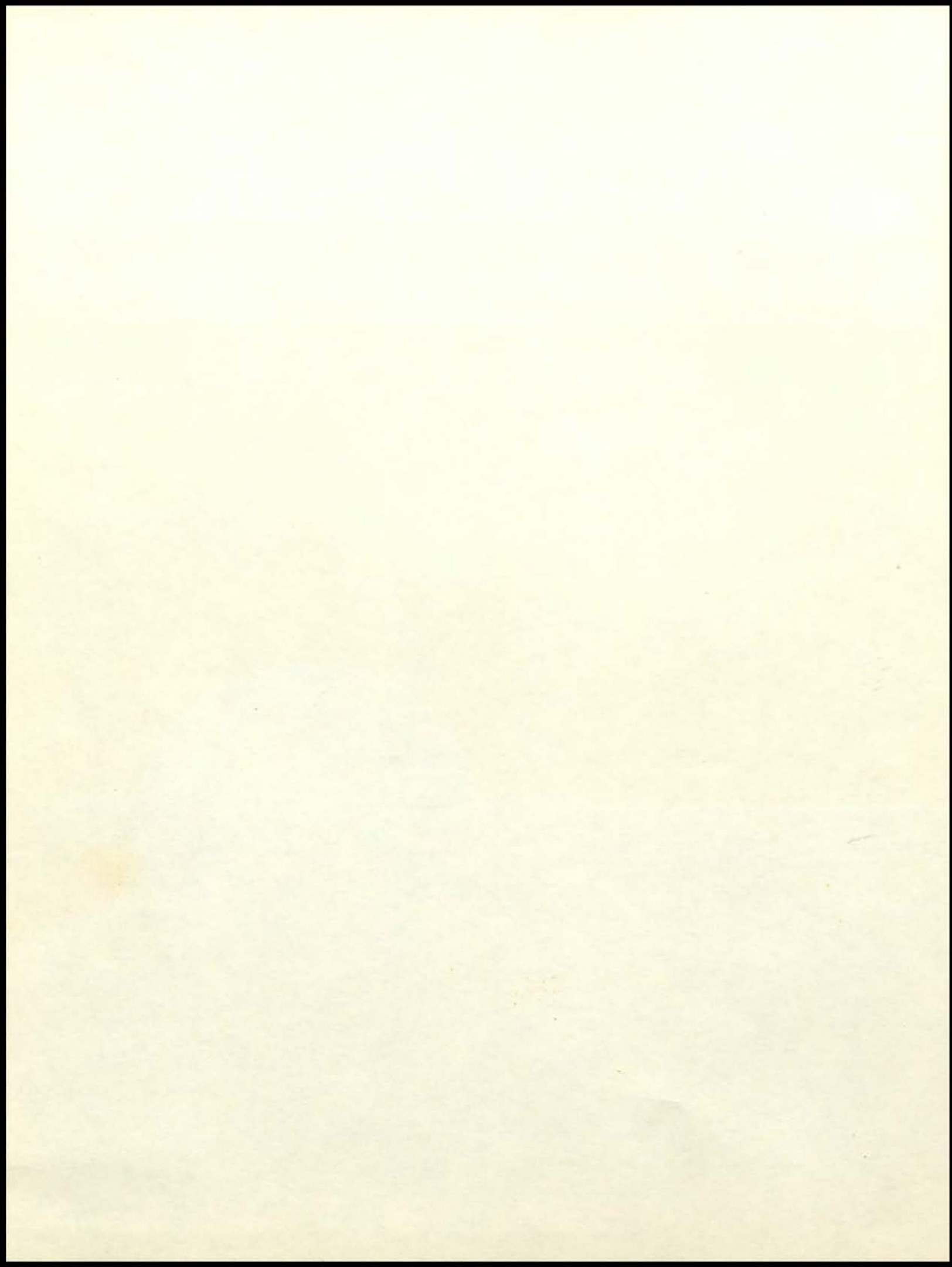


79 YELLOWJACKET

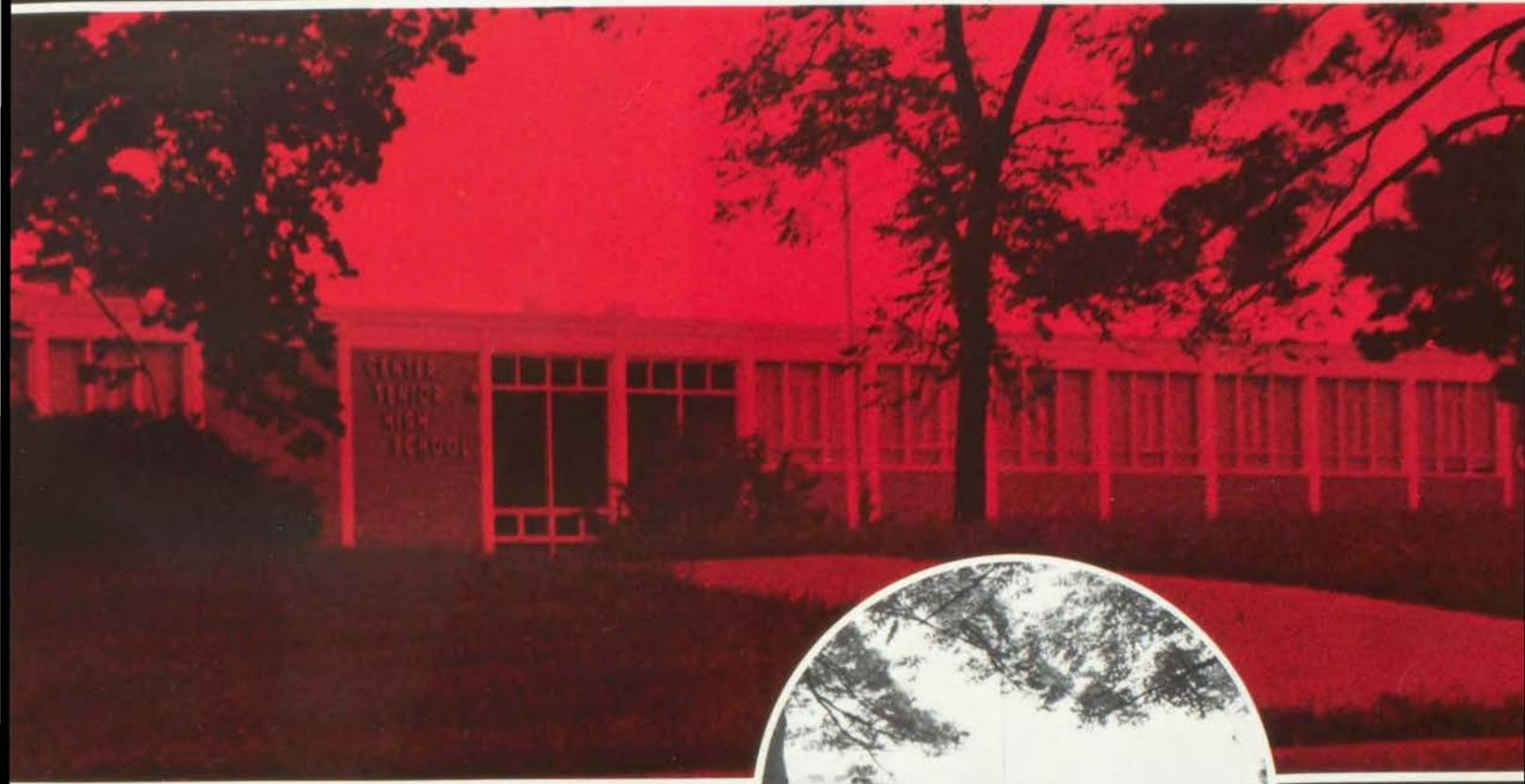








1979 YELLOWJACKET
Center Senior High School

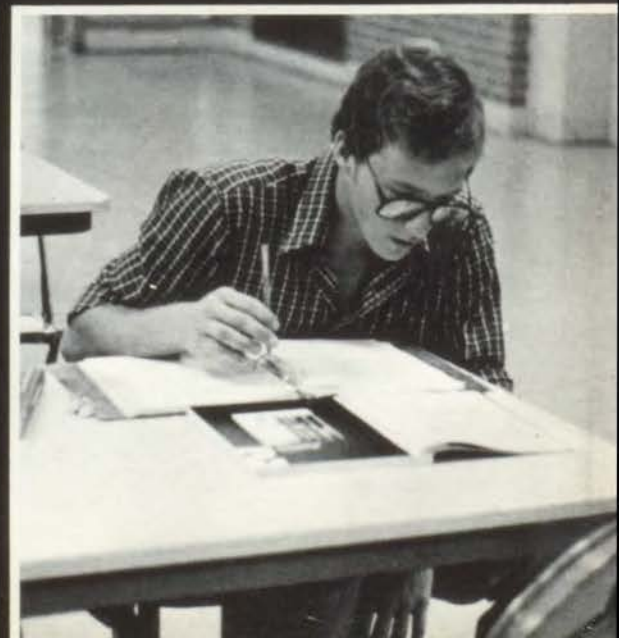
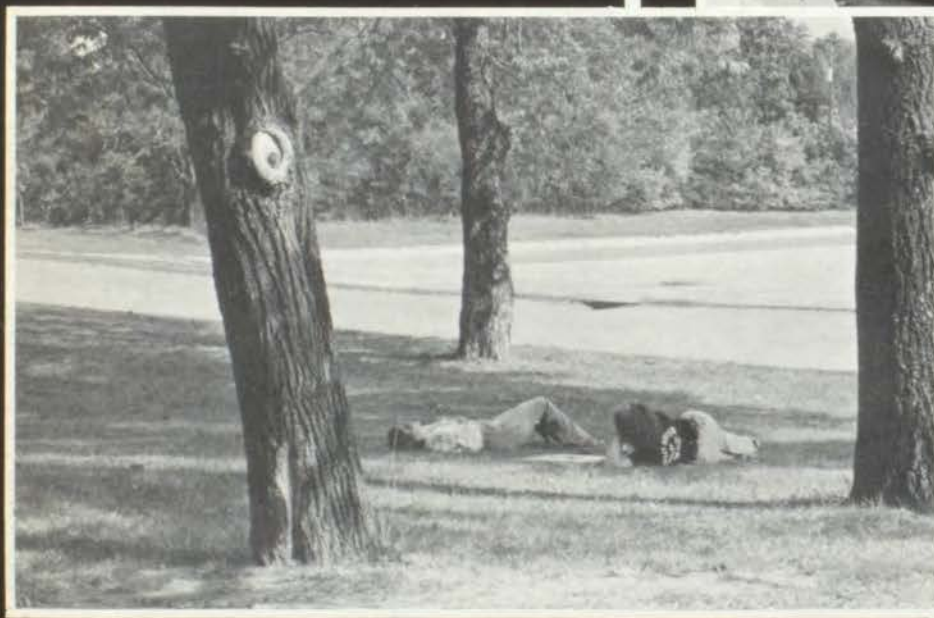


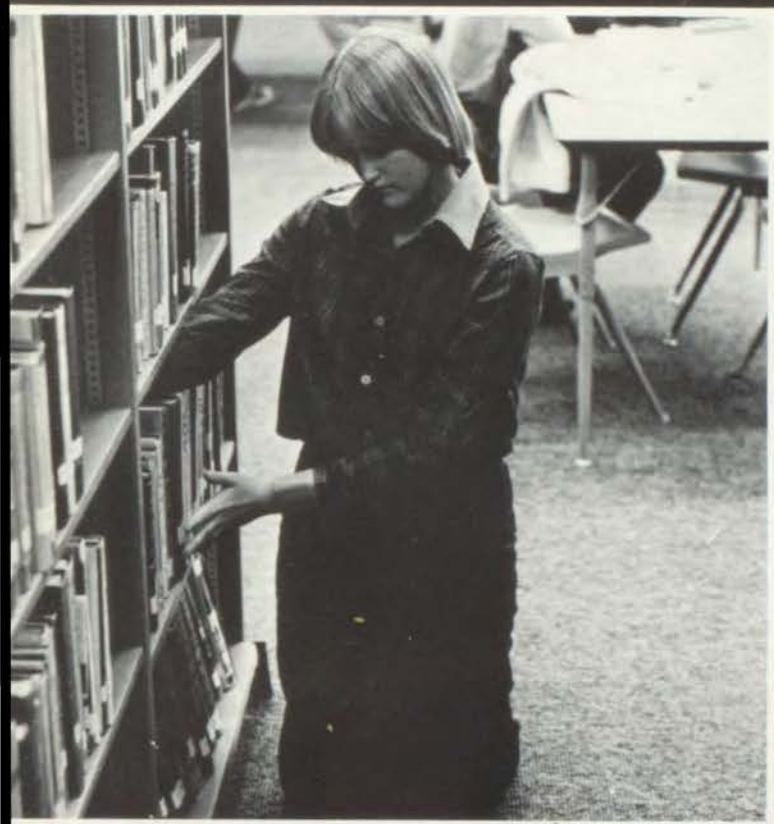
8715 Holmes
Kansas City, Mo.
Volume 43



HIGHLIGHTING

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High school —
the last three years
of a public education
that began in kindergarten
and continued throughout
the years until graduation.

It meant new experiences
in learning,
a variety of activities,
relationships with others,
and more responsibilities.

Time was spent
setting new goals,
thinking about a career,
questioning what was
expected and
planning for the future.

In years to come
only a part of what was
shared together
will be remembered.
These memories will be
of the things that were
exciting, different,
new and unusual,
the special times,
the **HIGHLIGHTS**
of 1979.

Clockwise From Lower Left:

Seniors Karen Bychinski and Kyra Moeder relax outside during their homeroom in Painting I.

Business Manager for the "Searchlight," Susan Hallberg, 12, works on an editorial.

Near the end of Mrs. Little's Biology class Anthony Spalitto, 10, arm wrestles with Steve Miles, 10.

Brant Korth, 11, watches as Tom Hartnett, 12, borrows his guitar to play some of his own music during lunch.

Replacing returned books and straightening shelves are some of Roseann Eaton's, 12, jobs when she works in the Media Center fourth hour.

Using a calculator makes a Basic Chemistry test easier for Dale Ferguson, 12.

Some students like Kip Unruh, 12, arrive before school to work on their assignments.



Clockwise From Upper Left:

Drafting classes require precision and accuracy so Jeff Clark, 11, uses an eraser to correct mistakes on his projects.

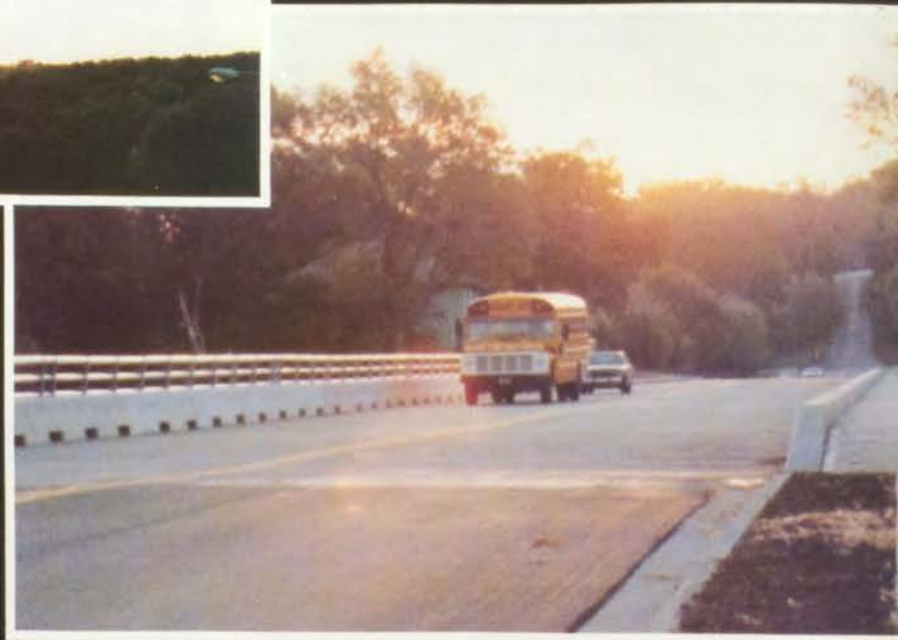
In the graphic arts room Christy Burnette and Mike Kelley, seniors, make a plate for the Community Resources buttons.

Library assistant Karen Cosbohn, 12, looks for information from one of the 1,500 reference books in the Media Center.

Cars start filling up the parking lot early each morning as students arrive for meetings held before school.

Trumpet player Tom Shaffer, 10, enjoys a break during practice on "Espania" for the band's half-time show.

Completion of the 99th Street bridge enabled buses to arrive at school without using detours for the first time in over a year.





The number of classes offered increased from previous years to over 200 courses. They ranged from college preparatory classes with advanced math, science and literature, to vocational training at the Joe Herndon school in Raytown. Some of the classes which were offered only one semester created problems in scheduling which had to be corrected before school opened on August 28th.

A decline in the number of students enrolled at the beginning of the year affected almost everyone. The total enrollment decreased from last year by more than 125 students, to 1,066, the largest decline in enrollment since the present high school first opened in 1963. Because of this, most classes were smaller. Some class sizes did increase, though. With more subjects offered to students, there were fewer teachers available to teach classes in which many people had enrolled.

Administration policies
also changed.
A stricter tardy policy
resulted in detentions
for students late
and unexcused to class
more than three times
each semester.

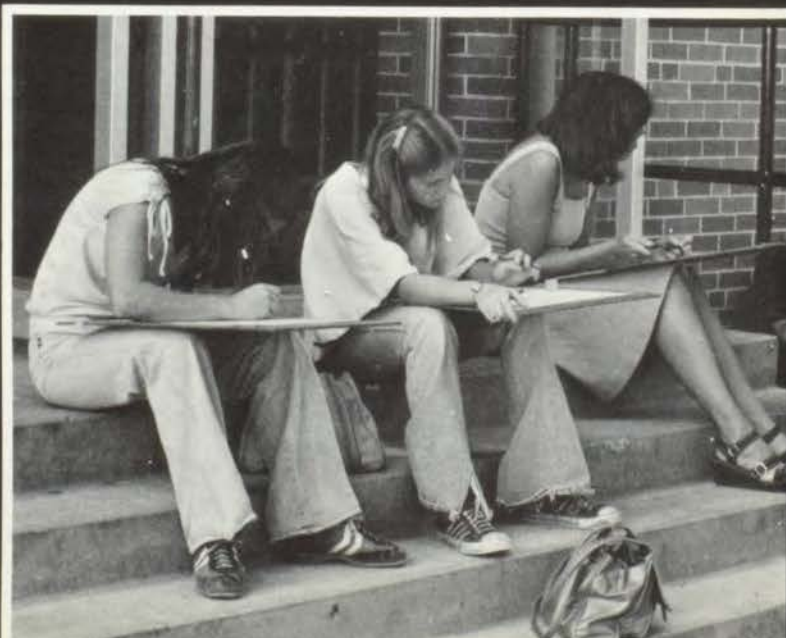
Permanent hall passes
were a thing of the past.
Teachers filled out
individual passes for
anyone leaving the room,
clearly stating where
they were to go.

By the beginning of
November the supply
of little yellow slips
ran out and teachers
used whatever they
could find for passes.

But these policies worked.
Fewer students roamed
the halls and the number
of people tardy
to classes dropped
significantly.

During the first weeks
of school, temperatures
soared into the upper 90's
almost everyday.
Teachers held class outside,
or in the library
to help relieve the heat.
People talked about other
schools in the area that
were dismissed early
because of the high
temperatures.

And then on September 8
a special announcement
made during third hour
caused mass excitement.
School was dismissed one
hour early,
the first time in many
years that school was
closed for that reason.





Clockwise From Lower Right:

During lunch the students voted and selected the Senior floor as the winner of the hall decorating contest for Spirit Week.

Squinting to avoid the sunlight, Trisha Rudolph, 11, waits for a ride after cheerleading practice.

In the Painting I class, seniors, Carol Austin and Karen Mcpherson sit on the steps at the north end of the building to paint with Miss Knox.

After finding a quiet place to study John Cleary, 12, works on homework from several of his advanced courses.

Between classes Mr. Maze talks to Deanna Dean, 11, about the vocational training school.

When Laura Bigelow, 11, left the room after her speech on dog training, Cindy Harrison, 11, looked after her dog.

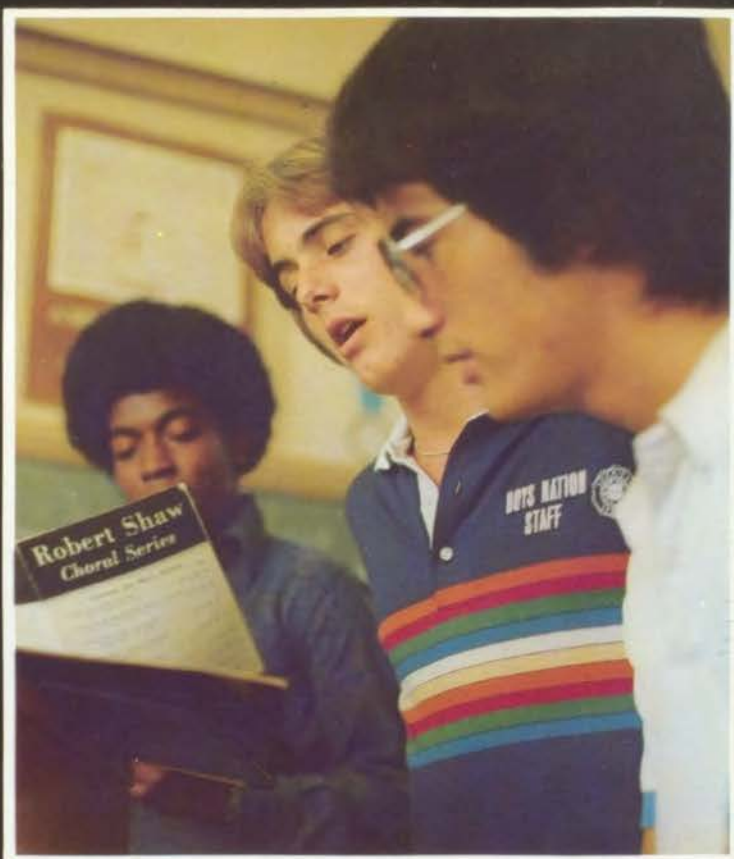
The card catalog helps Darryl Bonds, 12, find a book on horticulture for his research project in Trades & Industry.

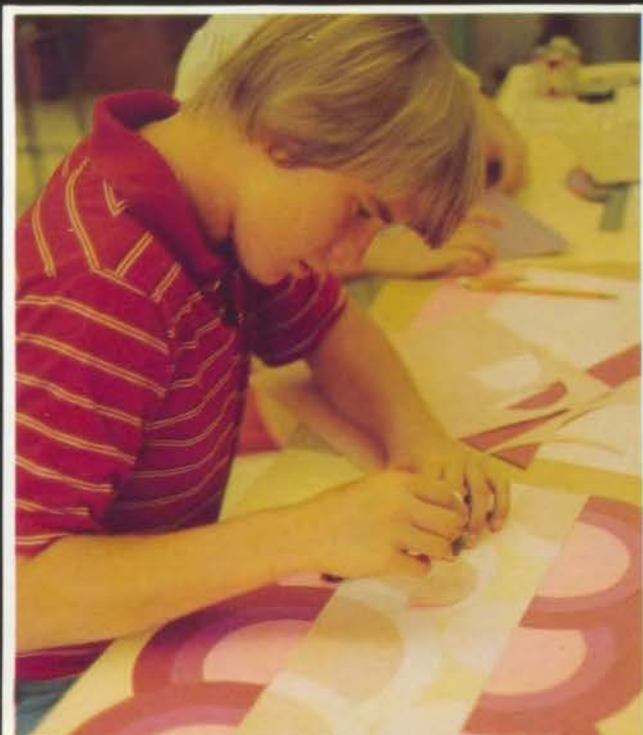
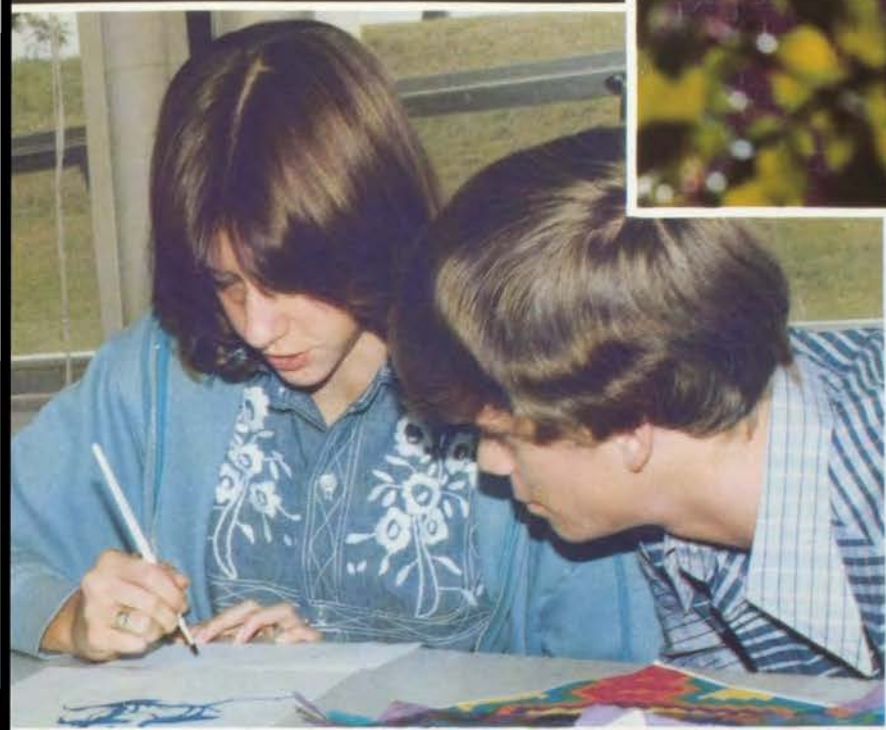
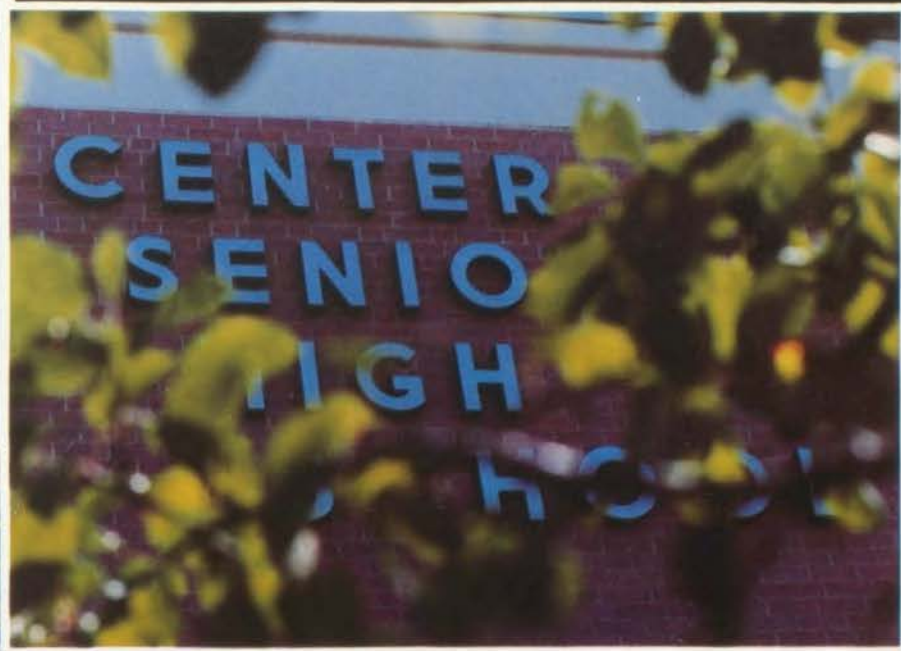


But then the heat subsided
and things slowly
became normal.
Classes returned to
the classroom and
students settled down
to learning or
entertaining their friends
or just plain daydreaming.

Morning announcements
urged everyone to
become involved with
the ways to participate
many and varied.
There were organizations
designed to serve
the school and community.
Clubs appealed to
people with interests
ranging from politics
to athletics
and activities at night
included plays and
formal or disco dances.

Whether one's interests
centered within the school
or elsewhere,
there will never be
another year like this
one. Changes will
alter things again
and the only thing
left to remember
this year
will be the memories
of the things that affected
each person differently,
the **HIGHLIGHTS**
of 1979.





Clockwise From Upper Left:

Center's game against Southwest attracted many people including Shelley Koelling, 12.

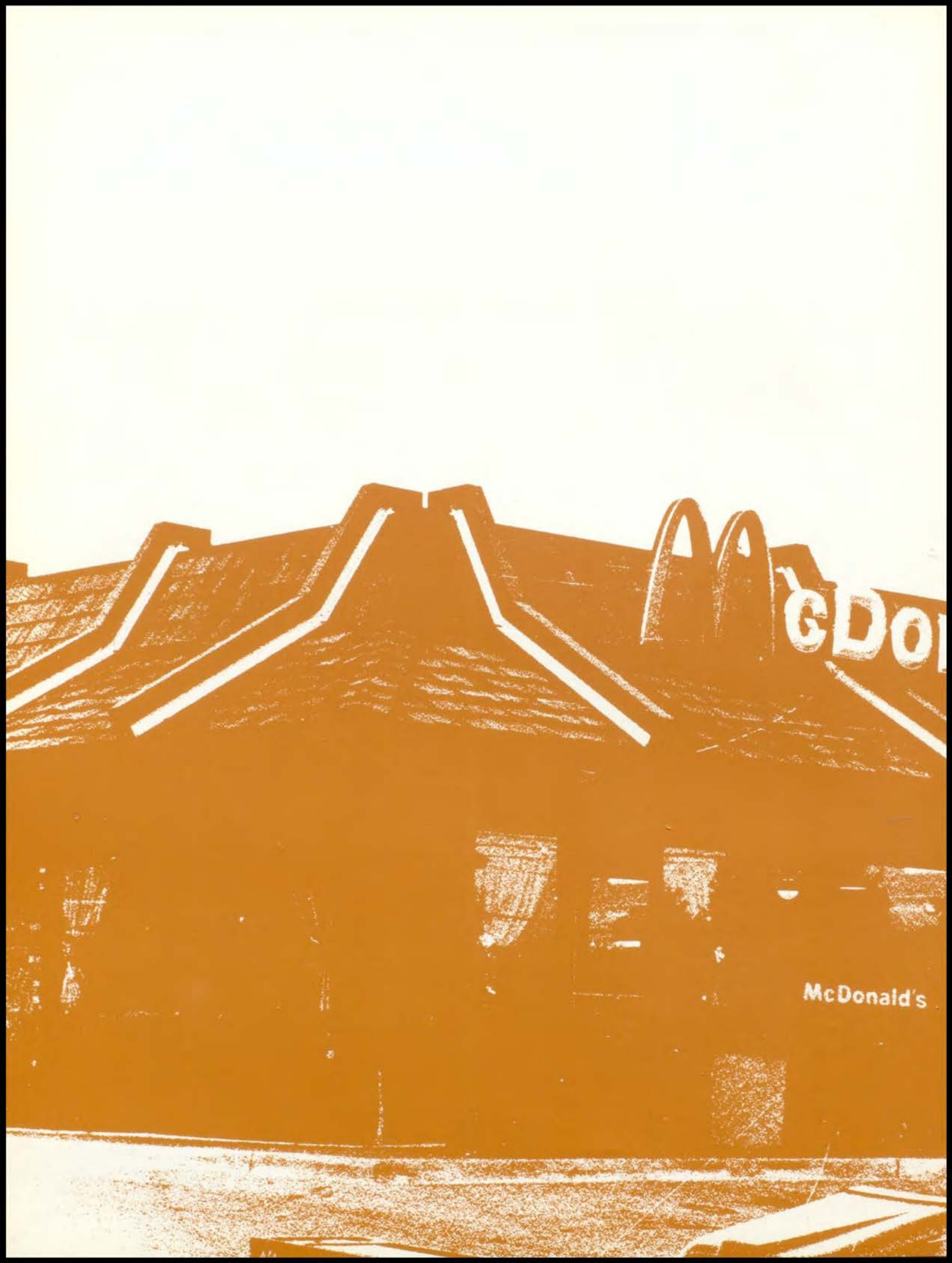
Because schools in Germany do not have Homecomings, exchange student Andy Sachse, 12, asks Oscar Hampton, 12, about Center's customs.

Before beginning her project of abstracting a photograph, Amy Miller, 11, consults with David Slyter, 12.

Construction paper and rubber cement help Donny Loudon, 11, complete his college assignment for Design I.

Trying to find relief from the heat during the first weeks of school, Kelly Comer and Kathy Claar, juniors, relax outside after lunch.

Working for their third 1st place ribbon at the state music contest in boys double quartet Marcus Wesley, 11, Cain DeVore, 12, and John Vanderford, 12, practice on "Aura Lee"



McDonald's

McDonald's

An American flag is in the top left corner, and a pennant with the letters 'M' and 'D' is below it. The page has a decorative orange border.

Highlighting GOOD TIMES



Time spent with friends outside of school doing things together and enjoying it. Cruising Watts Mill, stopping after a game at McDonalds, or going out for a pizza. Eating junk food, owning a car, partying on the weekend and regretting it on Monday. Ditching homework to enjoy a night out, staying up with friends all night and sleeping till early afternoon. Throughout high school these moments were probably experienced by everyone and were a part of our good times.

(Above) Enjoying a coke on Thursday night at McDonalds are Rob Barker and Ed Wills, juniors.

(Left) McDonalds at 103d and State Line was a popular meeting place for many people.

Activities Provide Leadership

Summer activities included a trip for some to Central Missouri State University, sponsored by the Missouri State Legion, to attend a Boys' State Conference. Boys' State was eight days of learning how the state government works by simulating their own government.

Girls' State included two girls traveling to William Woods College for seven days of similar work. Forming and running mock elections, city and state government elections was the major goal of their conference. The girls were sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliaries.

Avila College, located on Wornall Road, held a leadership meeting for area high school students. Consisting of several speakers, the goal of the meeting was centered on how to be a better leader.

Leadership meetings were not the only groups meeting this summer. Driver Education students picked each other up for behind-the-wheel simulation. Drill team met three days a week from 5:45 to 7:00 a.m. starting in June and it continued through August. Football teams met five times a week starting in August with two practices per day. Feelings that practice was needed twice a day were expressed by Mike Batliner, 12. "Even though we didn't win every game, I think that the practices were needed and helped us in our overall record as well as in being a team."

Circle: Janet Rowlands, 12, works hard during the leadership conference at Avila this summer.

2. Seniors John Vanderford and Mark Fowler look over leadership information during the registration period at Avila.

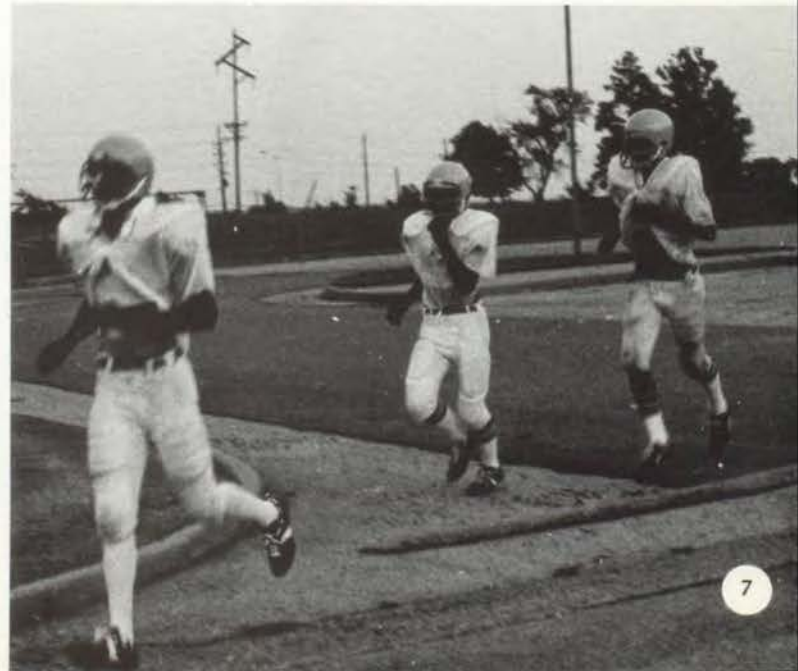
3. Although not a requirement, Amy Brinkman, 12, participates in Summer Band.

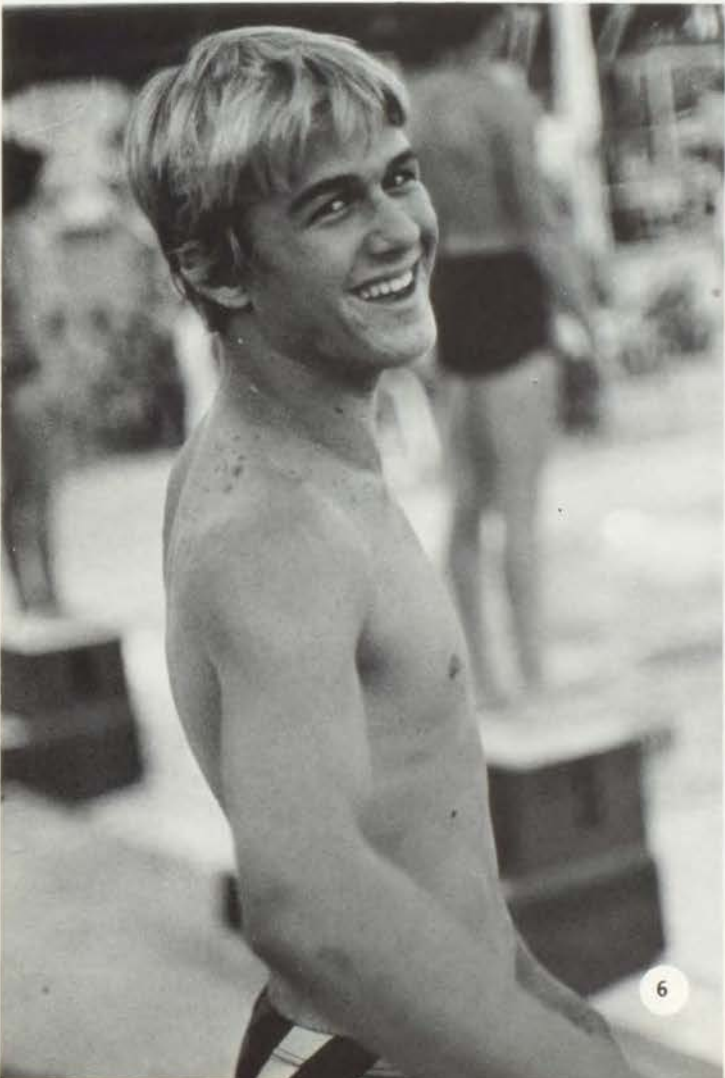
4. Roll is taken at 5:45 a.m. during the summer for drill team girls.

5. Jan Sloan, 11, gains practice by picking up the other students enrolled in Summer Driver Education.

6. Waiting for his turn on the board is Dan Sbisa, 11.

7. Players head for the locker room after a hard practice.







Construction Causes Confusion

Several areas were under construction work this year. The 99th Street Bridge was finally opened after one and one-half years. Detours were taken down and traffic on the street returned to normal. Restrictions on speed limit were monitored by men using radar who issued many tickets to those who pushed the limit a little far.

On the corner of 103rd Street and Wornall a new restaurant was built. Victoria Station, famous for its platter of prime rib, took its place in south Kansas City during the summer months. Another blockage this past year was on Troost Road, just past 89th Street. Adjustments and work were done, closing the road for four weeks. The additional traffic brought down Holmes road may have been a great factor influencing the frequency of wrecks in front of the school.

Sidewalks were built Holmes Road by South City View. They were also built from 90th Street front of the White House.

Transportation seemed to include more students driving to and from school. Parking lot space was limited, yet always full. Rides were needed for some students participating in the C.O.E. program.



1. Detour signs prove to be confusing during the construction work on Troost Avenue.

2. Mr. Holmes assists drivers in leaving the parking lot.

3. Buses load quickly with students after the last bell has rung for the day.

Circle: Barbara Rand, 12, prepares to leave the school as part of the C.O.E. program.

5. Jeff Crotty, 12, drags down College Street.

6. Construction crews complete sidewalks from 86th Street to 90th Street by the end of August.

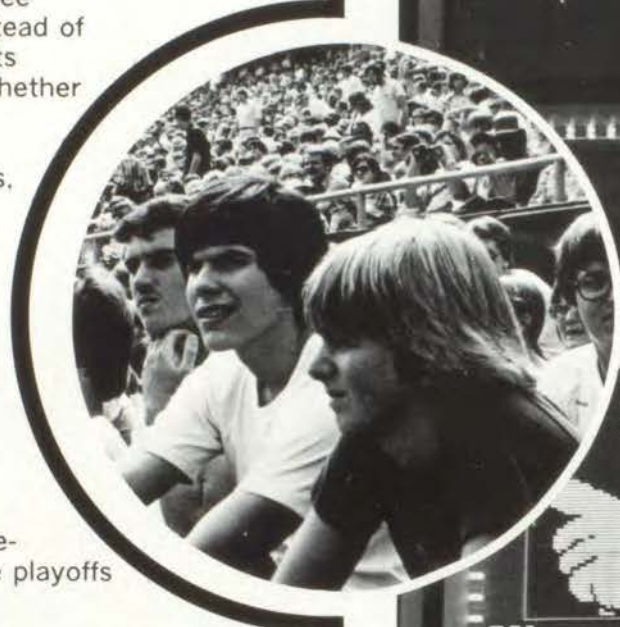
7. As the 99th Street bridge was reopened, many students, monitored by radar, found themselves at the Traffic Bureau.

Nightlife Becomes Active in South Kansas City

If one would have cruised down 103rd Street, Wornall Road, State Line, or Holmes Road, he would see many people from Center. McDonald's was the main place to go after football and basketball games. Students met here and decided on further plans for their evening. Management required ordering upon entering or the person was asked to leave. Also on 103rd Street, Watts Mill Theatre attracted many Centerites. Many students went here to see their favorite flick or on October 31, to see the movie "Halloween" instead of trick-or-treating. Restaurants seemed to attract many, whether it be close to home or in the downtown area. Familiar names such as Minsky's, Stanford and Sons, Cork and Cleaver, Crown Center Restaurants, Victoria Station, or places in the Westport area made mouths water and stomachs growl.

Royalmania was a word heard and seen by many as the Royals continued their games. Winning the Western Division in baseball, the Royals entered the playoffs playing New York three out of the five best games.

Unfortunately, the Kansas City team failed to succeed in defeating New York as New York won the title of the World Series for a second consecutive year.



Circle: Troy Bunkley, 12, and Brad Nelson, 11, watch Chiefs game at Arrowhead Stadium.

2. Royalmania struck Kansas City as the fans felt the Royals were number one.

3. Halloween provides times for friends to share as haunted houses were built-up in the downtown area.

4. Hal Skoog, 12, and Bill Edwards, 12, decorate Mr. Shaffer's car after the last home game.

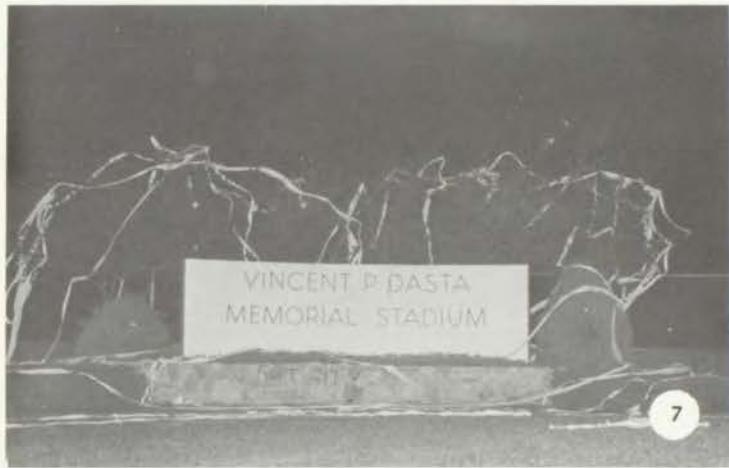
5. Janitors clean up yellow paint from the sidewalk after rivals strike Center.

6. Participating in the performance at Arrowhead Stadium are Julia Butler, 10, and Patty Register, 12, as K.C. Chief friend enjoys the game.

7. "Rat City" describes views some students had toward rival, Rockhurst High School.

8. Friends enjoy a football game at Minor Park.







1. Ann Webster, 11, hangs clothing while working at Chasnoff's.

2. Ringing up a sale at Smaks food store is Becky Henley, 10.

3. Stocking books at B. Daltons Book Store is Beth Partin, 11.

4. Necklaces, earrings, bracelets — you name it, Gale Bikson, 12, sells it at Impulse.

5. Cakebox employee Robin DuBois, 11, takes an order for a decorative cake.

6. Dan Meade, 12, sacks groceries at Safeway during the holiday season.

7. Games, racquets, and equipment were all sold by Jenee Watson at Jerry's Sports Shop.

8. Keeping clothing straight was a job for Jeni Wilcher, 12, during the sidewalk sale.



Attitudes Reflect Work

Droopy eyes, tired faces, touchy moods, and late hours described many students who were involved in after school or weekend jobs. Surveys taken showed that a majority of students worked. Jobs varying from retail and restaurant work to industrial arts and labor, kept many busy at work aside from school responsibilities.

Pam Serrioz, 12, employed by Bendix, commented, "I like having a job. It keeps me busy and allows me to have extra money that I would not have otherwise."

Employment offices showed more teenagers progressively stepping into jobs at earlier ages than in previous years. Maintaining cars, preparing and saving for school and further education, or having money for luxuries and weekends were all reasons for employment. Whether having a job made it hard for students to do well in school was an opinion for some and a reality for others.

Restaurant work, such as bussing tables kept Tom Hartnett, 12, busy throughout the year. Rich and Marty's, his place of employment, served Italian types of food and was a good employer for several other Centerites.

With more jobs, and with inflation rising, wages rose to \$2.90 minimum wage this year. Locality was another reason for jobs within the district. Red Bridge and Ward Parkway Shopping Centers were a common place for students to find work.

"At least my job isn't far from home, and it gives me a chance to make some money while I'm still in school", said JoAnne Janssens, 12.



4



6



5



Religion Plays Part,

Exclaiming their words were students involved in "Exclamations," a singing and traveling youth group formed within the Holmeswood Baptist Church, located on Holmes Road and 97th Street. Traveling to Gallup, New Mexico, the group sang and held four day camps for children on an Indian reservation.

Younglife, a fellowship for Center students, took place on Monday nights at various students' houses. Getting together, having a good time, and fellowship with Christians was the main purpose or function.

Early morning breakfasts were held in Colonial Presbyterian Church for Centerites. Various students took turns cooking breakfast served in buffet style manner.

Pam Fisher, 10, stated, "The breakfast got the boys psyched up and helped make their day better."

B. B. Y. O., B'nai Brith Youth Organization, centered on programs for students of Jewish denomination. Each girl's chapter in this organization had a beau and each boy's chapter had a sweetheart who participated in the chapter for a full year.

Programs were offered during the weekends including fund raisers and dances. Doug Fish, 11, said, "The good parts were meeting people from other schools, since it was not just Center related, and serving the community." Whether it be Center related or not, religion played a part in many students' lives.



1. Relaxing between programs are boys involved in B.B.Y.O.
2. Selling candy for his chapter is Doug Fish, 11.
3. Listening to another FCA speaker is Jim Perry, 12, and Coach Unruh.
- Circle: Delivering a speech is Coach Unruh during an F.C.A. meeting.
5. During choir practice, members of Exclamations memorize parts.
6. Accompanying Exclamations is Scott Kessler, 10, on the drums.

Jack Frost Makes Home In K.C.

"The forecast is for four to seven inches over the greater Kansas City area." Snow. this was a common occurrence in Kansas City this year, as snow covered most of the Midwest. Shortening several weeks for students, three snow days were called by the end of January. On January 23, classed were dismissed at 1:30 p.m. due to accumulating inches.

Phase I and Phase II of the City Snow Ordinance were enforced frequently as the roads and conditions became hazardous for drivers.

Not taking roll until 8:15, and at times 8:25 gave students who drove a break by letting them come to class late without checking in, as some students spent 30-45 minutes on the school bus just arriving at school.

Roads were hazardous as a powdery, drifting snow and winds stopped sand trucks and plows from clearing the streets, making departure time for school 30 minutes earlier than usual.

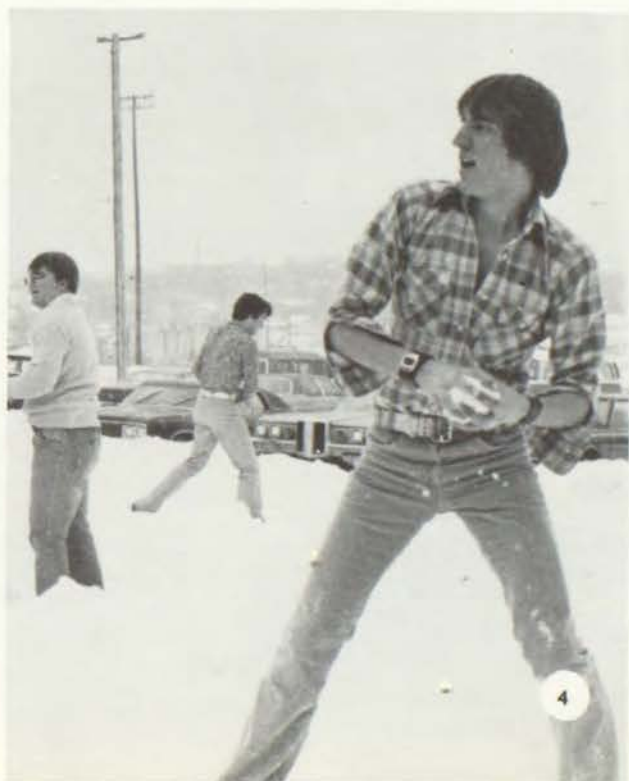
January had 13.3 inches of snow with the coldest day, Jan. 2, having a temperature of eleven below while days that preceded the snow kept fans going and students in the Media Center. School was dismissed on September 8, at 12:30 p.m. due to the heat reaching a temperature of 94 degrees.

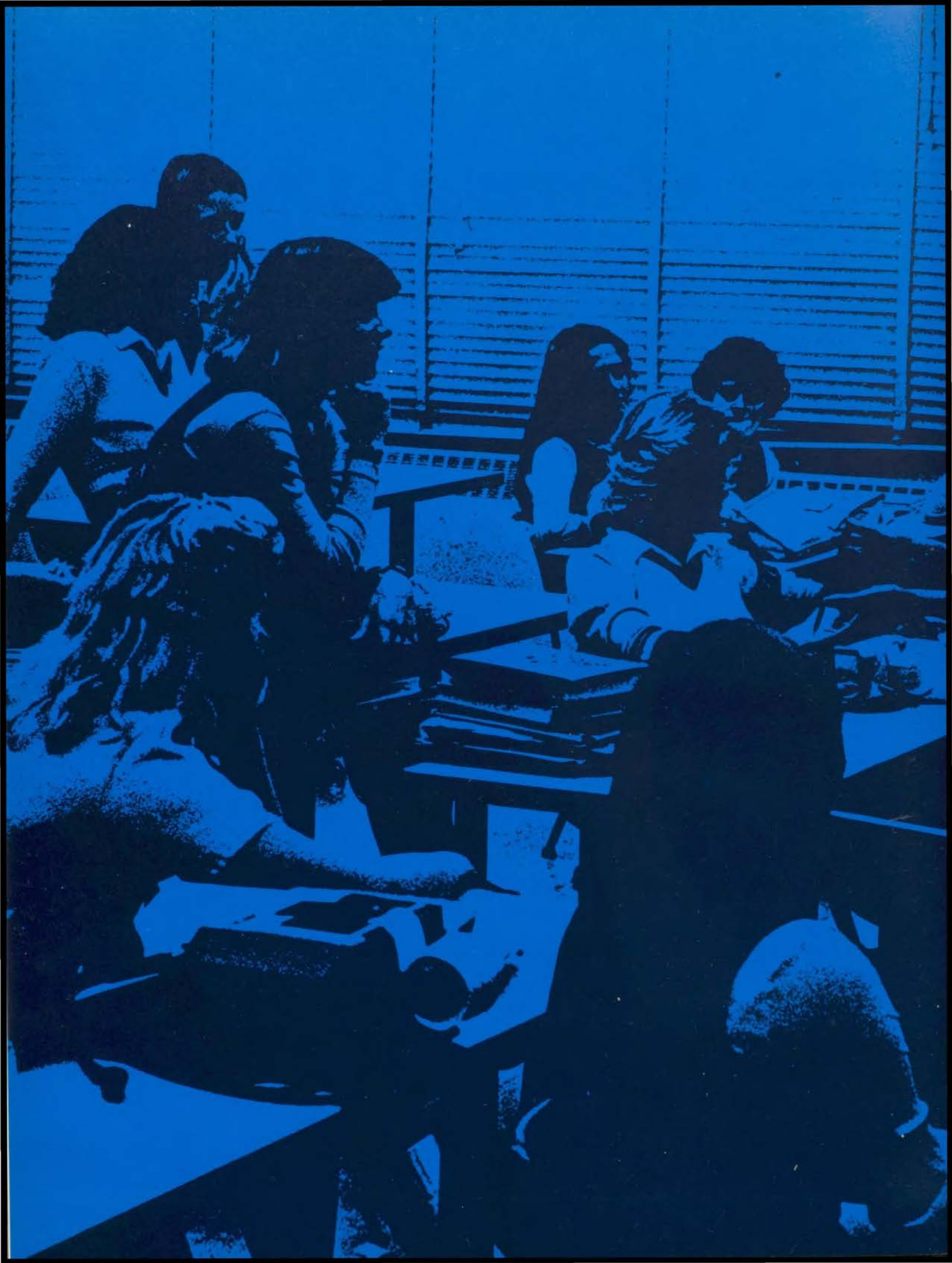


Circle: A spinning tire is a common sight on the parking lot that was covered by sheets of ice.

1. The parking lot, cleared partly by driving, still had its slick spots and ruts.
2. A breeze is appreciated by students as class is held outside during a hot day in the fall.
3. The snow plow sits in the south lot after a good hour of plowing.
4. Taking a break from the lunchroom and starting a snowball fight is Charles Ziulkowski, 12.
5. Comfortably dressed on a warm fall day, Holly Gorrel, 10, walks to class.
6. Calling home to get a ride after school is dismissed early, due to heat, are Amy Burrow, 11, and Rose Koncak, 12.







Highlighting ACTIVITIES



Announcements, made to attract attention and urge people to join a variety of organizations or activities. Groups formed by students who share similar interests in many different school related areas that also offered a sense of belonging to those involved. Responsibilities requiring extra time outside class to complete. Meetings held to discuss ideas and ways to achieve traditional or new goals. Fund raising projects like selling membership dues, flowers or candy. Sponsoring service projects for charities, and providing entertainment for the student body. Just some of the many ways people became involved in their high school years.

(Left) Spirit Club squad members meet in Mrs. Hatcher's room after school to discuss Homecoming plans.

(Above) Jennifer Zinn, 12, Jane Carroll, 11, Kathy Kennedy, 11, and Rose Koncak, 12.

Flashbacks

Students express different views on how they felt about the school year. Seniors described their last year of high school as ...

busy	tolerable	questionable
unreal	apathetic	unexciting
socialable	memorable	inferior

Juniors described it as ...

exciting	mischievous	passable
routine	tiresome	beneficial
tedious	resourceful	O.K.

Sophomores expressed the year as ...

new	different	exciting
restricted	dull	degrading
fair	adventurous	friendly

*Abbreviations at right stand for days of the week.

1. Rob Gavin, 12, plunges into the water during an A.A.U. meet.
2. Troy Bunkley, 12, poses for his school ID picture.
3. Homecoming festivities bring a smile to the face of Kim Klein, 11.
4. Ric Masten holds the audience in his hands at the November opportunity period.
5. NHS participates in door decorating to help advertise the "Toys for Tots" campaign.
6. Snowbound Centerites make their stay in Russell, Kansas, an enjoyable one as seniors Tracy Blackwood, Steve Rebman, and Lorie Reckart bid high stakes with sunflower seeds.
7. Seniors Cain DeVore and Lisa Rusnak portray leading roles in the Musical.



- S 10 Boys' State
- Su 11 Girls' State
- M 19 Centerites to Mexico
- M 26 Drill Team Camp
- S 15 Summer Jam Concert
- F 21 Drill Team Carwash
- Su 6 Avila Conference
- T 15 Athletic Programs began
- M 21 Sophomore Orientation
- M 28 School in Session

Some students spent a fulfilled summer working at Worlds of Fun, or at area swim pools. Others attended seminars and camps or idled away leisure time by sleeping late, going to concerts, or traveling to DeCloud studio to pose for senior portraits.

Summer

September

- F 8 School was dismissed early because of heat
- S 16 Ice Breaker Dance (Grease)
- Su 10 K.C. Chiefs were entertained by the Marching Yellowjackets
- Th 21 Area Deca Clubs gathered at Worlds of Fun

With dripping perspiration, students unwillingly returned to the old routine. Unbearable temperatures reaching well into the 90's made learning uncomfortable for both students and faculty alike. As a result school was dismissed early on Friday the eighth. This didn't keep Centerites away for long. As the sun began to set, Spirit Club members boarded buses and headed to the Center-Ruskin game.





- T 3 Royals Play-offs
- W 4 Opportunity Period entitled "We Love You Kansas City"
- M 9 Deca Tea
- F 13 Vica Picnic at Lake Jacomo
- F 13 Homecoming Weekend
- T 17 You Can Count on Me Day (Stop smoking)
- W 18 Billy Joel Concert
- Th 19 Leadership Conference
- F 20 College Day
- S 28 All-District Choir
- T 31 Girls' Volleyball, District

When the first month of school faded away, October crept in with activities.

October



- M 1 Recognition of China
- M 1 Minimum Wage rose from \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour
- T 3 School Not in Session, Snow Day
- F 5 School Not in Session, Snow Day
- F 12 Pulverschnee Ski Members Ski Russell, Kansas

Snow which fell on Jan. 2, the coldest day of the month, and several other days dampened the spirits of many. The death of former Vice President Rockefeller added to the depression. On the bright side spirits were lifted on Jan. 19 when the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Dallas Cowboys in the Super Bowl.

January



November

- T 2 Teachers' Meetings, No School
- W 3 Teachers' Meetings, No School
- S 4 Boys' Cross Country, State
- T 7 Model Election
- F 10 Center Hosts Debate Tournament
- T 14 Fall Sports' Banquet
- Th 16 Opportunity Period, Ric Masten
- Th 16 NHS Tapping
- F 17 First Night of Fall Play
- Su 19 Guyana Massacre
- T 21 Styx Concert
- W 22 Key Club Salvation Army Bell Ringing
- Th 24 No School, Thanksgiving

February

- Th 8 Quill and Scroll Tapping
- Th 8 Model Senate
- S 10 Youth in Government Trials
- M 19 No School, Washington's Birthday
- S 24 Model U.N.

Frostbiting temperatures and snow-clogged streets seemed to be the trademark for the winter season. Across the Midwest snow lay on the ground for 60 straight days setting a record for the winter by the end of February.

Locally attendance decreased in many area schools as students were sent home with the Russian Flu. On the national level, farmers traveled across the country to protest government regulation on food prices.



December

- M 4 Pioneer 1 dropped into orbit to begin its study on Venus
- Th 7 NHS Induction
- Su 10 Holiday Concert
- S 16 Sno-Ball Dance (Windsong)
- Th 21 Trans World Airlines Flight #541 was hijacked over the Greater Kansas City area
- S 23 Winter Vacation began

With the winter season looming ahead, December prepared us with a small sample of what was to come. On Dec. 30 heavy snowstorms were forecast for K.C.



Vica, Deca

Educating students with skills of useful trades for future jobs was the purpose for forming DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America).

VICA was connected with labor jobs that used certain skill while DECA dealt with re-tailing and salesmanship.

Most of the students in VICA and DECA attended school for the first three hours and then left for work. "I like going only a few hours to school and I am also learning and putting money away by working," said Cathy Birmingham, 12.

Activities for DECA and VICA included selling candies to raise money for their banquet at the end of the year, as well as building



VICA president Brian Swirk and DECA president Tammy Moon shared common responsibilities. They organized a parent tea and an employer-employee banquet. They commented that most people were in the clubs to get out of school, even though a minimum of 15 work hours were required a week.

floats for homecoming and going to contest in the spring.

All the DECA clubs in the area had a DECA day at the Kansas City Chief's stadium. During the game Center High School was recognized on the scoreboard.

Mr. Tom Coyle, the VICA sponsor, remarked, "VICA prepares students for life. It brings students together who share a common interest. VICA as well as DECA offer prestige and recognition through a national program of awards and contests."

Sponsors of both clubs agreed that they have a motto on which their clubs and classes are based: "Preparing for Leadership in the World of Work."





1



2



3



8



4

1. Deca's castle prepares for judging.
2. At the parent tea Tammy Moon, 12, inducts Liz Gepford, 12, as Vice-President.
3. Vica displays their homecoming float.
4. Deca sponsor Miss Payne explains about the club to parents.
5. Mr. Coyle, Vica sponsor, explains ramifications of the program to parents and students.
6. Mr. Coyle aids in building a homecoming float for Vica.
7. At a Deca meeting, the agenda is read off to members.
8. Before the parent tea commences, new officers converse freely.



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Forensics

Literally hundreds of people flocked the halls of Center during the weekend of November 14 and 15. All of these people had the same purpose in common; all were present for the annual Center Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament.

The tournament was sponsored and arranged by the National Forensic League, NFL. President of NFL Bill Ball, 12, explained, "The invitational tournament is our main activity during the year. We spend many weeks organizing the planning for the tournament. This year there were about four hundred people present at the tournament, not only entered in events but timing and judging as well."



"About half of the people who join NFL join during their sophomore year, and the other half join during their Junior and Senior years. I'm a third year member and have always enjoyed NFL. If you really become involved in it you should expect to do a lot of work and research, but the information can also be helpful in other classes."

Bill Ball, 12.

Throughout the year the NFL members participated in many other tournaments. One of the best tournaments for the Novice, or first year members, was the Belton Tournament where the squad placed second out of eighteen schools in overall sweepstakes. Other NFL members finished well in tournaments especially in the debate category, which had been the result in past years as well.

Bill Ball, 12, stated, "This had really been a rebuilding year for us. I feel our chapter is probably second in rating after Park Hill in relation to the other chapters in the Kansas City area. We have a big reputation to live up to because we've sent teams to Nationals in past years, but we have done better than expected this year and I feel we'll have a good team next year."





1. During a tournament, Lisa Vardeman, 11, records points.
2. Taking some time out from the debate tournament for lunch is Frank Fluke, 11.
3. Valery Flynn 12, waits for the coaches by the snacks prepared in the foods room.
4. Debate coach Mr. Wayne Brown keeps track of the tournament results on the chart while Chris Anderson, 11, records them.
5. NFL OFFICERS-Left to Right: Secretary Lisa Vardeman, Vice President Susan O'Neill, President Bill Ball, Treasurer Valery Flynn, Historian Chris Anderson.
6. Preparing for his debate, Chris Anderson, 11, arranges his rebuttal.
7. Martin Brown, 12, admires the trophies awarded to the Speech and Debate teams.



Stu-Co

"We avoided impossible ideas and instead worked on those which we thought the administration might pass," said Mitch Boosman, 12. This goal was realized by getting the basic duties of Student Council done right before trying to tackle any special projects.

Following a year of attendance problems, Stu-Co made an amendment to their constitution. After a certain number of unexcused absences, impeachment proceedings came to pass.

Administrative approval proved to be the major conflict in formulating new projects. "We suffered because of the standards which were set by a conservative administration, which

"It's a lot different when you're in Student Council, than when you're on the outside looking in. I thought Student Council never did anything, but I found out that they just have a lot of red tape to go through.

"I think it was really good how teachers selected the Snoball royalty. This gave us a better cross-section of the student body."

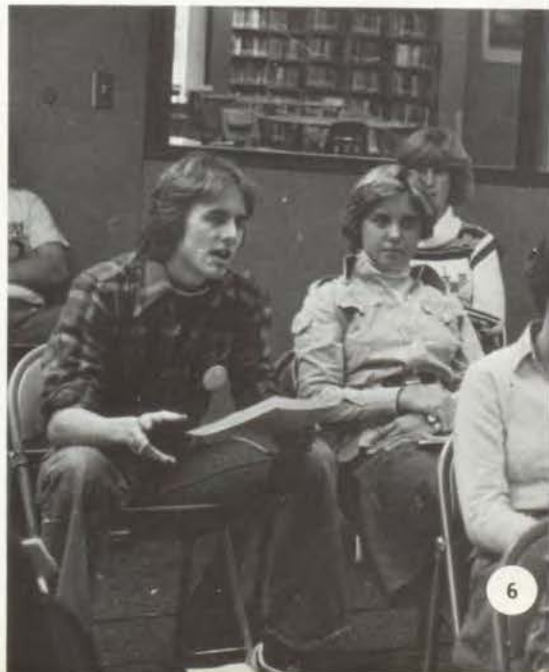
Denise Kaufman, 12

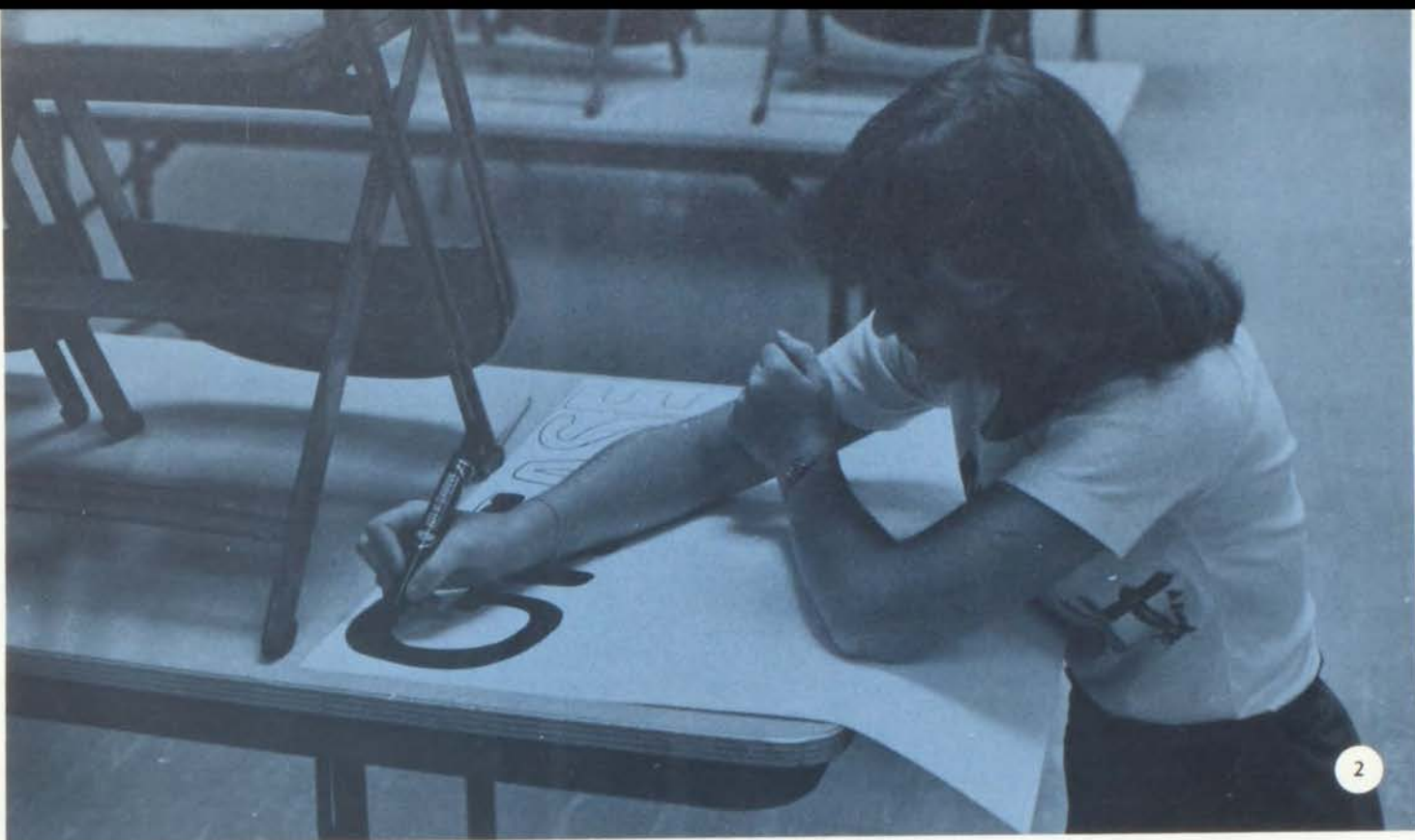


most students don't agree with," stated President John Vanderford, 12. When confronted with this statement, Mr. Beckner, Stu-Co sponsor, remarked, "The administration was a directive influence which was not always appreciated. The council learned to accept that someone had to evaluate their actions."

"Grease is the word", was the slogan for the first Stu-Co event this year, a disco dance patterned after the movie, "Grease". "We tried to get away from the ice-breaker image," said Debbie Gorentski.

Snoball royalty elections were organized differently this year as a result of Stu-Co's "getting things done right" motto. After teachers nominated students, the student body voted on them.





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1. Ready to disco, Johna Schmedding, 11, buys a ticket to Grease, as Dixie Dunleavy, 12, gets into the mood.
2. Alone, Shelly Koelling, 12 thinks "Grease".
3. President John Vanderford, 12, reads over new business with Vice-president Dixie Dunleavy, 12, and Secretary Paula White, 11.
4. Records played by Alex Caruso, 11, and Dixie Dunleavy, 12, add to Grease ticket sales.
5. Sophomore members David Asjes, Greg Welsh, and Mark Bundy relax as discussion lengthens.
6. Cain DeVore, 12, presents attendance amendment.
7. Anxious to express their opinion, Matt Stevens and Jim Flack, 12, wait patiently while Patsy Tavernaro and Randi Rittman, 10, listen.

Key Club

Taking time to help other people in school and throughout the entire community was the theme of Key Club. Key Club participated in many activities during the year to support this theme. The club put out the school calanders and rang bells for the Salvation Army. The annual United Fund volleyball game raised over \$300.00, and a basketball game was played to raise money for the Leonard F. Garber Memorial Scholarship fund.

The visits the club made to the Indian Creek Nursing Home proved to be the most important activity for the club, according to Amy Brinkman, 12, president of Key Club. Amy stated, "This was our most important achievement because the people there needed our company and that is really in line with the club theme of helping other people."



"Being a part of the Key Club is a really neat feeling because it is so much more than just being part of a school club because it is so widespread. There are eighty thousand people across the country involved in Key Club which gives you the opportunity to become acquainted with people from all over. I feel Key Club is a really good experience, and fun."

Amy Brinkman, 12

Key Club orginated as an all boy club. It is the high school division of the Kiwanis Club, and is international as well as nationwide. Practically every high school across the country and seven countries throughout the world support a Key Club. Since the addition of girls which occurred in 1978 the club ratio has jumped from eight girls out of thirty members to thirty girls out of forty members; this is an overall increase in membership of ten people. Amy Brinkman, 12, stated, "The girls are really working hard in the club which is important. They didn't just join the club because of the fact it used to be an all boy club."



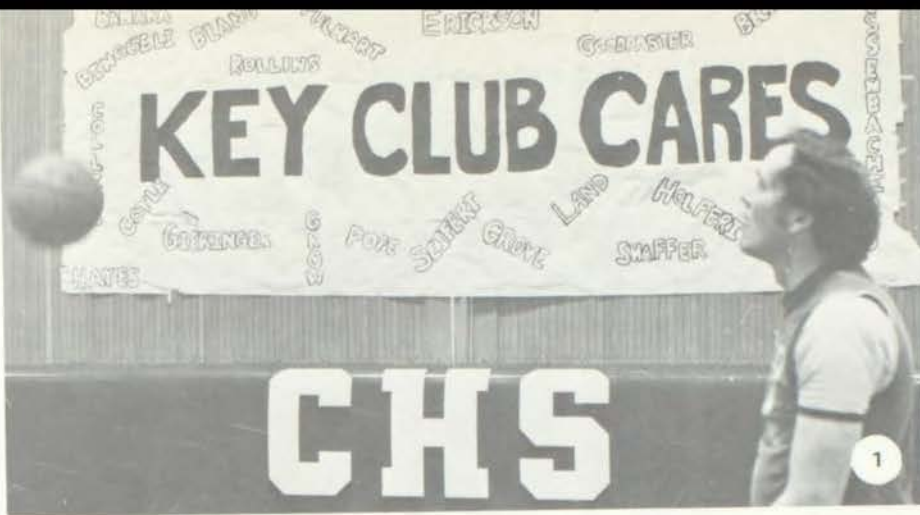
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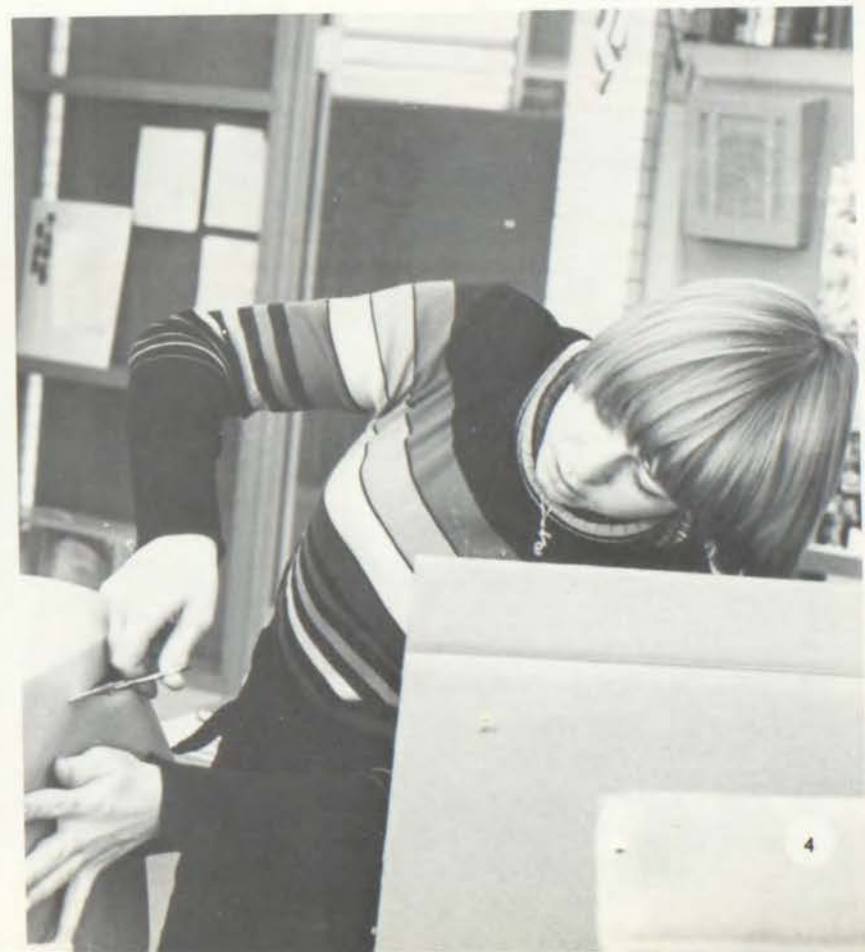


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1. A sign showing Key Club's theme hangs in the background as Mr. Hal Bartee waits for the ball
2. Good defense is displayed by a successful block.
3. Mr. Tom Grow and other team members watch as shot is made.
4. Working on the boxes of toys for Toys for Tots is Amy Brinkman, 12.
5. Making boxes of toys attractive, Janet Rowlands, 12, covers them with paper.
6. Decorating their door in the Key Club contest are Celeste Tarantino, 11, and other Political Science members.
7. Amy Brinkman, 12, announces at the Key Club basketball game.
8. Making Toys for Tots signs is Cecelia DiRaimo.



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Bon jour, Hola

Both French and Spanish clubs held joint activities with each other and participated in a volleyball tournament. Mrs. Paulsen, French club sponsor remarked, "I would like to see more activities like the tournament." Renee Rogozenski, 12, explained, "Even though we lost I really enjoyed playing and I hope we have another one."

Spanish club sold Hot Tamales as their fund raiser because "People are sick of candy always being chocolate," Renee commented. With the money they had two Spanish dinners. The first was a piñata party with the other foreign language clubs attending. An award presentation was held at the second dinner; members who showed the most interest re-



Besides having a fundraiser to raise money for the Spanish club's activities, they tried to use some of the money to benefit others. Sandra Kaswan, 12, stated, "We hope to sponsor a Mexican family if we can." Both clubs decorated their doors for the Toys-for-Tots competition during December. French club got first place and received a ribbon during a assembly.

ceived the award. Debbie Levine, 11, summed up the reason why she joined the club. "It lets me be with my friends while participating in activities I enjoy."

The membership for French club rose to forty-one, which showed an increase in interest. Dawn Burke, 12, stated, "The members are much more interested and the school is more aware of the club's activities." Many activities were planned including Christmas caroling, a hayride, and French dinners. A fund raiser was held with the person selling the most imported candy receiving dinner for two at Andre's. Denna Brooks, 12, explained her feelings for the clubs, "I wish I was a junior so that I could be here next year to enjoy the club more."





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1. Teresa Crouch, 11, listens intently to an activity being discussed.

2. Dion Haith, 11, distributes the candy to other club members.

3. Deanna Dean, 11, rides on the Homecoming float along with Winnie-the-Pooh.

4. The discussion of a Spanish dinner draws the attention of Lori Schwartz, 12, and Elaine Johnson, 11.

5. Spanish club sponsor, Mr. Scott listens to a member's idea for a fundraiser.

6. Spanish club officers- Matt McLaughland, secretary; Renee Rogozenski, co-president; Heidi Talpers, treasurer; Not Pictured: Sandra Kaswan, co-president.

7. French club officers-Denna Brooks, vice-president; Dawn Burke, president; Lisa Vardeman, secretary; Allen Andrews, treasurer; Not Pictured: Cindy Tolle and Deanna Dean, activity chairmen.



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'Guten Tag'

Clubs let the students get involved and have fun. German and International Club did just that.

Among German Club's many projects, Key Club's Door Decorating Contest proved enjoyable. Jim Flack, 12, President of German Club, received the third place ribbon during an assembly from the contest.

The German Club also participated in the Homecoming, but disaster struck before they could get to the parade. "We were bringing the float to the school," said Rob Gavin, 12, vice-president, "We hit a tree. We tried to fix the float up, but by the time it got done we were late for the judging."

International Club played an important role in school because of the more and more for-



"United States was different from what I expected. The people and schools showed a lot of variance. Some things differ from German schools. Like we had no cheerleaders and as for sports we had soccer or handball depending on the school. Between all the differences of the U.S. and Germany, I think I would like to continue my studies here."

Andy Sachse, 12

foreign students entered in the Center District who needed help getting started in a new school and new country.

At the beginning of the year the club got things rolling with a "Get-Acquainted" party. The invitation was extended to all students particularly to the foreign pupils to help them start meeting people.

"Parties really help the foreign pupils," said Secretary Pam Gibson, 11, "instead of them just going home and sitting around doing nothing the club helps them get acquainted with other students. They are kind of scared when they first come here so we tried to help them get out and make new friends and soon they are not afraid anymore."





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1. Listening to an important discussion is Patsy Tavernaro, 10, and Theresa Wong, 11.
2. International Club Officers: Margie Tavernaro, president; Vidki Young, vice-president; Pam Gibson, secretary, 11.
3. Discussing the mishap with their float are Mike Davis, Paul Luetjen and Rob Gavin, 12.
4. Fixing the German float is Paul Luetjen.
5. Agreeing with the meeting are Randi Rittman, 10, Mrs. Christian, and Jean Nearing, 12.
6. Sitting quietly during meeting are Mrs. Van-Slyke and Liep Tran, 11.
7. Enjoying the punch are Mrs. Christian, Mrs. Foreman and Margie Tavernaro, 11.
8. Mr. Arnall welcomes Sophia, 12, and Vaio Papakonstantinov, 10, to Center.



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News

A break in sixth hour came every three weeks as members of the newspaper staff passed out the "Searchlight" to all of the classes.

"Searchlight" members covered events as they occurred in school as well as events outside of school. The staff voted to switch back to a news magazine form, rather than a newspaper form, which was used the previous year.

"Many parents commented on how informative the paper was this year. Students must have been taking the paper home. I think by changing to magazine style, the paper was more easily picked up and read," said sponsor Mrs. Sifers.

Another change for the staff came about be-



Editor of the "Searchlight", Lydia Dewitt, remarked about this year's staff: "At the beginning everyone rushed to complete deadlines, but after several deadlines the work went much smoother. Everyone was getting finished ahead of time. We had many students as well as many people who did not attend Center saying they enjoyed the feature stories."

cause of tight budgeting. Publication of the paper changed from bi-monthly to every three weeks. Although no letters were submitted to the staff, indicating students noticed the change, the staff complained.

"When the change was announced that the paper was coming out every three weeks instead of every two, I felt the staff would not be doing its job of keeping in touch with the student body," said Liz Markus, 12.

"I don't think it bothered anyone that the school paper came out less often. Most students were glad to have a break in class and sit back and enjoy the paper," said Suzanne Hays, 12.





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1. Brad Levy, 12, completes a sports page.
 2. David Felling, 12, works on the typesetter.
 3. Julia Thro, 12, passes out the "Searchlight" to a sixth hour class.
 4. Seniors Lydia Dewitt and Brandi Cominos consider feedback from an article.
 5. Lydia Dewitt, 12, strives to meet a copy deadline eight days before publication of the paper.
 6. Mrs. Sifers helps seniors John Vanderford, Christy Harrison, Rose Koncak and Steve Howard redesign a layout.
 7. Feature and Managing editors, Rose Koncak and John Vanderford, debate over an article for the "people section."



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NHS

Being tapped and being beckoned to follow a group did not necessarily mean a student committed a crime worthy of a seventh hour. To the contrary, 27 new NHS members were tapped. A party with punch and cookies was held for all new members immediately following the tapping by the old members. "I thought I had done something wrong, when I was tapped," said Valerie Katz, 11.

A formal induction with a candlelighting ceremony took place at the beginning of December. Officers were introduced and new members took the NHS pledge.

A student could not become a member of National Honor Society on the basis of scholar-



President of National Honor Society, Janet Rowlands, explained the purpose of the club: "NHS gives recognition to responsible and hard working students. We are a community service and everyone has a good time helping one another. Most people are so surprised when they are tapped to join the club which is made up only of juniors and seniors."

ship alone. The National Constitution stated specifically that "membership shall be based on the standards of scholarship, leadership, service, and character."

NHS sold tootsie roll banks, donating profits to the Kidney Foundation, and they acted as hosts and hostesses for the annual college day and parents' night.

"I really enjoy the service projects we do quarterly. We went to the Gemini Center of Autistic Children in early November. We ran off tests and took a stack of their newspapers to a paper drive. Working together is what NHS is all about and every member really put in many hours of dedication," said Susan O'Neill, 12.





1. NHS members put on their gowns in preparation for the formal induction.
 2. Parents and students enjoy refreshments following the induction.
 3. Seniors John Vanderford and Christy Harrison and junior Paula White go to the cafeteria party after the tapping.
 4. John Vanderford, 12, addresses members and parents at the formal induction.
 5. Mrs. Sue Rose Harter, Mr. Banaka, seniors John Vanderford, Susan O'Neill, Jenelle Seibolt, Christy Harrison and Janet Rowlands await entrance of the new members.
 6. Mark Krug, 12, is congratulated on his efforts.
 7. New NHS members are inducted.



Achievers

Scholastic achievers were inducted into honor societies of varied purposes. 100 Girls and Quill and Scroll were formed to honor different groups. Tradition continued as new members were selected each year.

If a girl obtained the position of one of the top five girls of her class, she was admitted to 100 Girls. Five girls from both junior and senior class were selected from the Center Senior High School and Kansas City, Missouri Public High School. The American Association of University Women started this club for the honored girls and now sponsor it. Carol DiRaimo, 12, stated, "I also think they should have a 100 Boys too."

Lori Latteman, 12, ranked second which entitled her to be selected into the 100 Girls.

"I felt quite honored," said Lori, "when I found out I was selected.

"I think it was a good idea to have 100 Girls. It was nice to be recognized publically when you work for something."

When asked about time spent on homework, Lori smiled and said, "I work till I'm satisfied with it."



Quill and Scroll had different requirements for students. For Quill and Scroll, juniors and seniors had to be in the top third of their class and excel in journalism.

The tapping ceremony, organized by the former members, was held February 8th during third hour. The real initiation came on March 5th in the Media Center where the formal initiation took place. Quill and Scroll pins and other membership items were awarded to the honored students as their parents and friends looked on.

Christy Harrison, 12, said this about Quill and Scroll, "I really like Journalism because you can creatively express things going on to the outside. I felt honored to be in Quill and Scroll, but I think it should have been more active with the members."



1. QUILL AND SCROLL, SENIOR MEMBERS- John Vanderford, Lydia Dewitt, Jane Rowlands.

2. QUILL AND SCROLL, SENIOR MEMBERS- Claudia Kauffman, Rosemary Koncak, Melonie Warren.

3. QUILL AND SCROLL, SENIOR MEMBERS- Greg Dawson, Reena Schultz, Mark Belingloph, Robert Caffrey, Jerry Ward, Warren Waas.

4. QUILL AND SCROLL, FIRST YEAR MEMBERS- Lisa Koliias, 11, Paula White, 11, Nancy Burns, 11, Mark Arnold, 12, Brad Nelson, 11, Karen Cosbohn, 12.

5. 100 GIRLS, JUNIOR MEMBERS- Chris Kinton, Linda Meyer, Susan Bowles, Melissa Warner, Caroline Shelton.

6. 100 GIRLS, SENIOR MEMBERS- Melonie Warren, Lori Latteman, Patty Bice, Valery Flynn; Not Pictured: Carol DiRaimo.

7. QUILL AND SCROLL, JUNIOR MEMBERS- Chris Kinton, Brenda Brandt, Karen Davis, Susan Bowles, Beth Partin, David Young, Kim Klein, Celeste Tarantino.





Poly - Sci

Ghosts and goblins couldn't have kept some students away from the UNICEF Pumpkin Patch held at Crown Center Square on October 28. This was one of the many activities that members of the Political Science Club participated in during the year. Students did everything from selling popcorn to picking out the biggest pumpkin for a five year old child dressed as Peter Rabbit.

Washington, D.C. was the site of the National Model United Nations. The students took on the role of a foreign country and acted out its views on certain current event issues. Most of the students felt that Model U.N. enriched their high school years. "This was my first Model U.N. and I was amazed at how much I



"We have the biggest club in the school and I feel we have the most activities and most to offer. The idea of the club is to promote political activity, but we have some activities just for fun to. Political Science Club gave me alot of self-confidence in organizing activities and I learned alot about Parliamentary Procedure as well."

Christy Harrison, 12.

learned about international affairs. A lot of time and research went into it, but the overall result was fun," stated Julie Holdren, 11.

The members of the club who participated in Model U.N. also attended two of the city-wide Model U.N. meetings. These were to get the students ready for the major event in Washington.

A majority of the students attended the International dinners. A dinner was held each quarter. At the dinners foods from different countries were served. "I enjoyed eating the various types of food and being with my friends for dinner, it also gave me a chance to try some new dishes," explained Becky Schwaneke.





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1. Santa Claus, Kim Klein, 11, distributes toys to children.
2. Rose Koncak, 12, and Christy Burnette, 12, dress up to collect money for UNICEF.
3. Costumes worn by Christy Harrison, 12, Shelley Koelling, 12, Dion Haith, 11, Rose Koncak, 12, and Christy Burnette, 12, add variety to the UNICEF collection.
4. Enjoying an International Dinner are Paula White, 11, Nancy Burns, 11, Frank Flucke, 11, Lisa Vardeman, 11, and Rose Koncak, 12.
5. Frank Flucke, 11, participates in the Model Senate.
6. Carefully watching the photographer is one of the children at the Christmas party held by the Political Science club.
7. Finding the right pumpkin is a difficult job for Dion Haith, 11, as she searches for the best one at Crown Center's Pumpkin Patch.



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1. Denise Cowan, 10, secures a strip of flowers for the Drill Team float.
2. As a "Little Sister," Reena Schultz, 12, adds the finishing touches to a locker.
3. To help decorate the hall, Judy Fields, 12, and Margaret Liggett, 12, pin up signs.
4. Posters show activities of Spirit Week.
5. Mr. Paris shows his enthusiasm for Spirit Week by talking to "Mickey Mouse."
6. Warren Waas, 12, Mr. Shaffer, Jenny Stoor, 10, and Janet Rowlands, 12, ride on the Band's "Best Overall Float."
7. With 28 marshmallows in his mouth, Steve Woods, 12, sings the fight song.





Fantasia

Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck would have been proud to know that Spirit Club chose Fantasia for Spirit Week theme.

Spirit Week continued from October 9 to 13 with a variety of activities inbetween for the students.

Monday started the week off with students voting in the cafeteria on the football player who had the cutiest knees. Even though he wasn't on football, Robert Caffrey, 12, won the title.

Dress Up Day came next on Tuesday with students showing off their finery. On Wednesday, Twins Day brought students together to their new-found twins.

Thursday of Spirit Week celebrated Walt Dis-

No one looked more like the beloved Disney character Mickey than Susan Montalto, 11, on Walt Disney Character Day.



"I really liked Dressing up," stated Susan. "It was a lot of fun. But I'll never forget when I arrived at school," she added. "When I got out of the car, Mr. Banaka just looked at me and cracked up. I can't wait until next year to dress up again."

ney Character Day. Susan Montalto, 11, portrayed Mickey Mouse that day, from the tip of her ping-pong nose to her long black tail. "I really like dressing up. It was a lot of fun," said Susan.

When students arrived at school on Friday, each student was able to participate in Spirit Week. Students had dressed for Blue and Gold Day while each class had decorated a floor. First floor, which Seniors decorated, won the prize for best decoration.

Terri Tucker, 11, Spirit Club President, was pleased with Spirit Week. "Participation turned out," said Terri, "to be about the same amount as we thought, which was real good."



1. Jennifer Zinn, 12, and her date Mike Miller, enjoy the music.
 2. Because of a tie in the voting of male attendants, juniors John Rusnak and Brad Ammon escort Carmen Fischer.
 3. Bill Boosman, 12, and date Lee Ann Vinson, dance to Ossan's music.
 4. Attendants Matt Stevens and Lydia DeWitt, seniors, gaze at the engraved key chain Mr. Spirit, Mitch Boosman, received
 5. John Vandertord and Syd Shaffer, senior attendants, listen to the summaries of their high school years.
 6. Attendants Lori Slyter, 10, Carmen Fischer, 11, Syd Shaffer, 12, Melissa Tedlock, 12, Lydia DeWitt, 12, Trisha Rudolph, 11, and Marcie LaQuey, 10, stand with their fathers and await the crowning by former queen Jeri Johnson.
 7. Attendants enjoy a dance after Mr. Spirit is announced.
ATTENDANTS NOT PICTURED-Scott Riggs, Tom Shaffer, Ed Wills.



Homecoming

An equilibrium between excitement and disappointment characterized this year's homecoming.

Excitement built as fathers escorted their daughters down the 50 yard line, while the announcer described the activities and clubs in which each girl had been active.

In a semi-circle at the opposite end of the field the attendants awaited anxiously for the decree of the new homecoming queen. Jeri Johnson, the returning homecoming queen, reached for the crown and roses and presented them to Melissa Tedlock as she was proclaimed the homecoming queen for 1978.

After receiving the title of queen, Melissa commented on the experience: "I was so ex-

Unlike previous years, the first round of voting was done in the cafeteria. Six boys and six girls from each grade were selected to the semi-finals. Four attendants were chosen for grades 10 and 11, while the senior class chose six. The student body voted for queen and Mr. Spirit. Homecoming queen Melissa Tedlock said, "I was so nervous and excited all at the same time."



cited and nervous all at the same time."

Counteracting the excitement was the disappointment at the dance. Junior Kathy Kennedy said, "Poor attendance and loud music took away from the atmosphere at the dance."

Mrs. Carrie Ivy, one of the spirit club sponsors, requested the band to lower their volume. Other requests made to the band included playing slow dance music instead of acid rock.

Highlights of the dance came when attendants walked up the aisle and Mitch Boosman was announced Mr. Spirit.

Rose Koncak, 12, remarked, "I always look forward to homecoming. I can't believe this was my last homecoming at Center."





1. SENIOR ATTENDANTS-Nick Lyons, Dixie Dunvore, Christy Harrison, Brion Landes, Not Pictured Riovorun.

2. Melonie Warren, 12, and David Hoopes, 12, talk while enjoying a slow dance.

3. Concentrating on a dance step are Cain DeVore, 12, and his date.

4. During a slow dance Dan Mead, 12, and his date Jan Sloan, 11, break for a picture.

5. Displaying new dance steps are Deanna Dean, 11, and her date.

6. JUNIOR ATTENDANTS-Front Row: Paula White, Terry Tucker, Kim Klein; Back Row: Marcus Flathman, Greg Leibert, Chip Riffle.

7. SOPHOMORE ATTENDANTS-Front Row: Diane Batliner, Sara Westgate, Dawn Williams; Back Row: Joe Dee Beach, David Chamberlain, Jim Mosby.





Windsong

Elegant roses, the whisper of the wind and holiday cheer all played a part in setting the scene for the Sno-Ball dance, "Windsong." Student Council voted to bring back the dance after its one-year absence. Sno-Ball returned in triumph as nearly 200 students attended.

The Sno-Ball tradition returned with several changes, the main change being the choosing of attendants. Instead of the usual first-round voting by the student body, the teachers voted.

Each teacher was asked to choose 6 Junior boys, 6 Junior girls, 6 Sophomore boys, 6 Sophomore girls, 8 Senior boys and 8 Senior girls whom they felt had been most involved in school activities and contributed the most. The



"I was really excited about the dance because I was able to work on the decorations and arrange the dance itself. We used only half of the cafeteria which made it seem cozier. I feel that it was the best dance we've ever had in the cafeteria. I was really happy when they announced my name but the moment leading up to it seemed to last forever."

Claudia Kauffman, 12



top 6 Juniors, 6 Sophomores and 8 Seniors were then submitted to students to vote on. The top 4 Juniors and Sophomores and 6 Seniors selected reigned as Sno-Ball attendants. The King and Queen were announced later at the dance.

When asked how she felt the new procedure worked, Celeste Tarantino, 11, responded, "It depends on which group of students you talk to, but I think that most were pleased. I feel that having the teachers do the first-round voting allowed new and different people to have a chance to be included in Sno-Ball instead of having the same people each time. I am really in favor of the new procedure."

Players 58

Giggling and talking, Players 58 members filed into the vast auditorium for the monthly meeting. President Denise Kaufman called the meeting to order and parliamentary procedure took over since this seemed to be the best alternative for such a large group.

Players 58 was for those interested in the theater. The group put on three major productions. But Players also did other things during the year including several service projects. Fall Frolics, the first event of the year, was a picnic into which old members brought interested friends. The year ended with the traditional Spring Fling. The senior members traveled with the new officers to Mr. Landes' lake house for an afternoon.

Many weeks of rehearsals tended to bring

Stage manager, Lorie Ashley, 12, took charge of moving the sets during the plays, getting cast members on stage at the right times, and general stage duties.

"I like the backstage. I don't really like performing so I work in the backstage area. It's more technical. I learned a lot from Mr. Landes. He taught me so much, like how to deal with people, and it all goes down as experience."



the group closer together. "We were a tight knit group. This gave us a sense of loyalty and made our meetings more enjoyable," stated Historian Janelle Seibolt, 12.

Putting on the plays proved to be a lot of fun for everyone, but it took a lot of supervision to make the productions just perfect. Roseann Eaton, 12, stated, "Mr. Landes was a good advisor. He really helped a lot."

When the curtain fell for the last time, there were mixed emotions about the end of the play. "I'm not glad when the plays are over. I can't wait until the next one gets started because when the play ends, so does the fun," said Roseann. "I just look back and see how well we've done," said Lorie Ashley, 12.





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1. Andrea Cavanaugh, 11, applies make-up to Jeff Cleveland, before the play.

2. **PLAYERS 58 OFFICERS-Front Row:** Student Representative Linda Cobleigh, Parliamentarian Susan Hallberg, Secretary Melonie Warren; **Back Row:** Historian Janelle Siebolt, Vice-President Cain DeVore, Treasurer Janet Rowlands, President Denise Kaufman.

3. An After school meeting allows Chris Ritch, and Tom Pratt, 12, time to relax.

4. New inductees pass the flame to show unity.

5. Welcoming new inductees, the officers applaud.

6. Mastering the art of stage make-up, Matt Minx, 12, readies Mark Wardlow, 11, for his part in the play 'Jabberwock'.

7. Joe Cisetti, 12, sits among new members.

8. Plush auditorium seats lend a comfortable mood to Leslie Katz, 10.



1. Charley Thurber (Mark Wardlow, 11) comforts Mary Agnes (Janelle Seibolt, 12) after the death of the family Reo.



2. Get-Ready Lady (Denise Kaufman, 12) warns that the world is coming to an end.



3. Reliving Civil War days Grampa Fisher (Cain DeVore, 12) creates commotion.

4. Policemen (Reid Fossey, 10) and (Joe Cisetti, 12) find a clue during a supposed burglary at the Thurber household.

5. Jamey Thurber (Chris Ritsch, 12) arouses Professor Welch's (Jerry Rapp, 10), anger as he flunks Botany I.

6. Gertie Straub, (Janet Rowlands, 12) spends a favorite moment at the kitchen table.

7. White peddling, medicine man (Martin Brown, 12) tells a favorite story of how he fought off wild indians.



Jabberwock

"Did anyone spike Janet's liquor bottle? We want to see some real-life acting." "I can't see, get this makeup out of my eyes." Anyone who wandered by the stage room around seven p.m. on November 17 of opening night could hear these and other comments drifting into the halls. There the cast and crew of the fall play "Jabberwock" prepared to put on their production directed by Mr. Chet Landes.

"Jabberwock," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, was a tribute to the Thurber imagination and memory. Lesa Bardwell, 12, remarked, "Although I studied Thurber's style in Composition II, the play was difficult for me



Expressing his feelings toward the fall play, Cain DeVore, 12, replied, "Jabberwock provided so much opportunity for acting. I fell in love with the play because it was so challenging. The traditional players' circle was the final psyche before our production. The time and effort that we had shared brought us together on opening night, to perform one of the best plays ever."

to follow."

The first scene of the play opened in the Thurber household where Jamie (Chris Ritsch, 12) could place himself, family and friends in some very strange situations that lay somewhere between imagination and reality. "The part was fun for me to play because it was so similar to my own life," commented Chris.

For six weeks 75 members of cast and crew worked together preparing themselves for the fall production. "We had a well balanced group of player talent," expressed Mr. Landes. "The kids are a very versatile group and are getting involved in a wide variety of activities."



1



2



7



3

1. "There's Trouble, right here in River City," explains Harold, but the towns-people don't believe it.
2. In barbershop attire, Mark Gregg, 12, Todd Pruitt, 11, Mark Krug, 12, and Matt Minx, 12, complete a number.
3. Traveling salesmen (Ray Lee, 11, David Tritt, 10, Tom DeWeese, 11, Jeff Jenkins, 12, and Mike Small, 10) discuss Harold Hill on the train into town.
4. Harold Hill, (Cain DeVore, 12) contemplates his wrong-doings.
5. During the piano lesson, Mrs. Paroo, (Janet Rowlands, 12) convinces Marian (Lisa Rusnak, 12) to talk to Harold.
6. Tommy, (Ricky Hurst, 11) shows a firecracker to his friends.
7. The youth band of River City, Iowa, plays under the direction of Harold Hill.



6



'Music Man'

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade," crooned Cain DeVore, 12, the lead in this year's musical. The big parade easily could have referred to the large number of new people who participated in a musical production for the first time.

In order to get a part in the show, interested students had to attend dance clinics. Then, during the auditions, they sang certain songs from the show which coincided with the part that they were trying out for.

After-school practices began after the winter vacation, continuing on every possible day until the night rehearsals began in mid- February, with the performances on the 22, 23, and 24. The snow days in January took their toll as they caused the cast to lose over 10 hours of



"I was really surprised when I got the part especially since I had so little experience. But that just made me work harder to do better. Cain and I had to kiss four times in the show, and he was always trying to get Mr. Landes to rehearse those scenes. I felt really blessed to have had the opportunity to work with the cast and crew."

Lisa Rusnak, 12



practice. Cain DeVore, 12, commented, "We seemed to work harder to get the show into shape after losing all that practice. Many of us practiced on our own at home every night for a couple hours too."

'Music Man' was chosen as the musical play to be performed this year because, "It's an American musical classic, and we like to do well written shows with good music and a good script," said Mr. Landes.

The performance went well, and we had sell-out crowds. The audience really enjoyed it," stated Janelle Seibolt, 12. "Our goal when we put on a play is for the students to learn and the audience to enjoy watching what the students have learned."



1. Ric Mastin tells a story between songs, during the assembly.
2. Playing the keyboards, Matt Minx, 12, sings a song he composed himself.
3. U.F.O. expert Stan Fouch answers questions during the Opportunity Period on the "Unkown."
4. Vicki Joseph, 12, looks over a list of possible speakers.
5. Frank Licausi, 12, plays the saxophone with the K.C. Connection.
6. Singing his solo, Mark Gregg, 12, looks out to the audience.
7. A member of the Philharmonic plays the cello during a performance in the gym.



Activities

Opportunity period was for most a popular time during the school day. Held once a month, most students agreed that it made the day go faster and provided a break.

The members of the Community Resources class planned the activity periods. They discussed themes, then lined up speakers. Suzanne Hayes, 12, stated, "We try to get speakers, who besides being entertaining are educational too for the students." They tried to have many choices so everyone would enjoy them and get involved. The favorite activities were ones where the students could get involved.

Two new ideas were put into effect this year. The first was a detention study hall where students who hadn't gone to an activity on time



The December's Opportunity Period theme was the "Unknown." Speakers on hypnosis, dreams, life after death and many others were featured. Movies were shown in the auditorium; "Frankenstein" "Dracula," along with "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" were enjoyed. Tom Roberts, 10, stated, "After three hours of hard work, the movies were a good way to relax; besides I like horror movies."

were sent. The second was Career Day, which gave students a chance to learn about different occupations they were interested in. Kathy Murdock, 10, explained, "It gives the students a chance to explore different fields and lets them ask questions about them."

Ric Mastin, singer, songwriter and poet was very well received when he came to entertain. Linda Cobleigh, 12, remarked, "I thought he was interesting; he seemed to have the ability to reach everyone and get his message across." Another popular form of entertainment was the K.C. Connection; members Frank Licasi, Mark Gregg, and Matt Minx played and sang to a full auditorium.



1. 87th STREET GANG-**Front Row:** Cliff Smith, Mark Gregg, Matt Stevens, Lydia DeWitt, Esther Heng; **Second Row:** Lisa Rusnak, Paula White, Donny VanSlyke, **Last Row:** Cain DeVore, Susan Hallberg, Claudia Hall, George Hicks.
 2. Jeri Johnson rejoins Paula White, 11.
 3. Getting ready for a performance Claudia Hall and Esther Heng, 12, get last minute instructions.
 4. Seeing their names on a program delights Lisa Rusnak, 12, and Paula White, 11.
 5. Mark Gregg, Lisa Rusnak, Donny VanSlyke, 12, and Paula White, 11, lead a song.
 6. Esther Heng and Susan Hallberg, 12, are unsuspecting of Cliff Smith, 11, clowning around.
 7. Mentally set for a song Susan Hallberg waits.
 8. While parking Mrs. Meacham damaged lights.





3

The Gang

Music played an important part in some of the students' lives. Making music can be as exciting as listening to it.

The 87th Street Gang was a select group of juniors and seniors. This group went to different organizations and schools to spread their music around.

Each member of the Gang had his own reason for joining the Gang. Esther Heng, 12, told her story like this, "When I was in sixth grade, the 87th Street Gang came to play at an assembly at Indian Creek Elementary. I really enjoyed that program and I told my teacher that when I got to the High School I would become one of the Gang. It was like a set goal and I got to my goal."



4



"I have been in the 87th Street Gang both my Junior and Senior years as a guitarist for the Gang. I've been playing the guitar since third grade and I really enjoy it. I guess that's why I joined the Gang. I enjoy playing the guitar and singing, so I knew I would like being one of the Gang. It was a lot of fun in the Gang; it was like a big happy family."

Donny VanSlyke, 12



5

The Gang practiced hard on Thursdays to make their music perfect. One of the guitarists for the group, Cliff Smith, 11, said, "We practiced about one and half to two hours on Thursdays. To get more songs for the program each person brought in songs that they thought would be good for the group. If we liked it we kept it and work it out."

The Gang consisted of twelve people, a large family. "We were just like a family," commented Claudia Hall, 12, "only better. We all got along just fine and never had any problems. Mom, Mrs. Meachum, kept us going and in order when we should have been practicing instead of playing. I really enjoy singing and I'm glad I got a chance to sing with the Gang."



1.2. Concert Choir, identification. p. 219.
 3. During the Fall Concert, Mr. Chronister leads the Choir in song.
 4. ALLDISTRICT CHOIR MEMBERS — *Melonie Warren, 12; Claudia Hayslett, 10; Rebecca Kauffman, 10; Matt Stevens, 12; Mark Gregg, 12; Julia Butler, 10; *Lisa Rusnak, 12; *Cain DeVore, 12. * denotes All State Choir members.
 5. A Robert Shaw Choral selection demands expertise in directing from Mr. Chronister.
 6. Listening to directions on a certain song, Mark Krug, 12, sits on the edge of his chair waiting to put them into effect.



Songsters

When going to lunch or stopping by the book store, students could hear the majestic voices of tenors and silvery voices of sopranos with many other tones mixed in.

Choir gave a chance for the singing pupils to let themselves go and express their feelings in songs. "I really like singing," Meg Mundy, 12, said, "and learning different styles in the songs." Julia Butler, 10, said, "All my friends are in it but I really enjoy it, and Choir is really neat."

Eight people led the Choir as officers. Choir members elected Mark Gregg, President; Cain DeVore, Vice-Preisent; Claudia Hall, Treasurer; Lisa Rusnak, Wardrobe Mistress; Syd Shaffer, Secretary; Sondra McDoniel, Janet Rowlands



"I like to sing and play the piano, so I thought it would be fun to join choir.

"It also provides me a chance to meet all the different people in choir. The people are really nice. Almost all the people try hard and don't cause trouble.

"I want to continue in choir during junior and seniors years because I really like it."

Clay Lyon, 10



and Melonie Warren had the office of Historian.

Atmosphere had a lot to do with how well the students sang. Meg Mundy said, "Sometimes things got a little bit squirelly, but we all had a lot of fun. We all got along really well." "It seemed to be about 70% serious," stated Marcus Wesley, "but we always get a lot done."

And a lot did get done too. With all the hard work and practices, the choir put on several concerts throughout the year. "I feel very good after a good performance. It is like a big load has been lifted from me," stated Marcus Wesley. Sondra McDoniel, 12, put it this way, "It feels real good to sing in a great concert."



1



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1. During the Winter Concert, Mr. Chronister directs the Chamber Choir.
2. Awaiting instructions, Lori Almeling, 11, Claudia Hayslett, 10, and Rebecca Kauffman, 10, watch another group practice.
3. When Mr. Chronister needs aid, Mark Gregg, 12, comes to the rescue.
4. Enthusiasm sparks participants in choir.
5. Lisa Johnston, 11, and Rebecca Kauffman, 10, listen as Mr. Chronister gives further instruction.
6. Jeff Jenkins, 12, jokes around with Lisa Rusnak, 12.
7. Chamber Choir, identification p. 219.
8. Gentlemen Songsters, identification p. 219.
9. Melody Maidens, identification p. 219.



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Music

Melody Maidens and Gentlemen Songsters, two select groups of concert choir students, held their practices during fourth hour this year instead of before or after school. This was due in part to Mr. Chronister's teaching at two different schools in the district.

A first hour planning period, 3 hours of high school choir, and then 2 hours of choir at Center South Junior High kept Mr. Chronister on his toes. "I started my day on the high school schedule and ended it on the junior high schedule. This made my day longer," he said.

There were some advantages though. "I can see that the junior high kids learn what I want them to know before they get here." Mr. Chronister went on. Reid Fossey, 10, commented, "It might make the junior high kids



"When I was first chosen, it was really nerve-wracking, but when I saw my name posted it felt really good. The excitement at contest is worse though. That's where you lay it all on the line. If you do well at contest, it feels good. After it's over I feel relieved, yet ready to go back and begin all over again with new music."



Mark Fowler, 12.

better in high school choir." Melody Maidens didn't seem to be affected by the change. According to Debbie Sbisa, 11, "We had better attendance than at before school practices because people were there for class anyway. They were also more awake, and worked harder."

Music by the group was performed at contest and the Spring Concert. "We sang hard songs, but they were contest material," said Caren Eisenstein, 10. Lydia DeWitt, 12, went into more detail, "We sang contemporary choral selections for female voices."

"Sea Chanties were the type of songs which we sang most often in Gentlemen Songsters," stated Reid Fossey, "It's an all male group, so we got some pretty good music. Mr. Chronister likes Robert Shaw songs best, so we sang quite a few of those," said Mark Fowler, 12.



1. FLAG TEAM-Clockwise from Front Left: Brenda Brandt, Syd Shaffer, Cindy Tolle, Ellen Pierret, Amy Irwin, Lori Boyles, Cindy Reed, Patty Register, Carol Di Raimo, Melissa Robb.

2. Late Thursday evening provides time for final organization.

3. Drum Major Bill Edwards, 12, and Junior Drum Major Bob Morgan, 11, lead the band onto the field at Arrowhead.

4. Bill Edwards, 12, leads the band in the Alma Mater.

5. Marching Yellowjackets pose in a formation used during their pre-game show at MU.

6. Bob Morgan, 11, and Bill Edwards, 12, watch as Mr. Don Shaffer is congratulated by Dr. Russ Coleman after Arrowhead half-time show.



Marchers

"Band, ten-hut!" "GO!" "Band, horns up!" "GO!" If anyone ever listened when the band played, he heard those familiar words from Bill Edwards, 12, Drum Major and Bob Morgan, 11, Junior Drum Major. Every morning since August, the Marching Yellow-jackets spent time practicing for their most exciting performance, Pre-Game Show at MU, performing in front of 63,000 people.

Ellen Pierret, 11, stated, "My most profitable experience in band was performing in front of a lot of people, and seeing how the people react to the show."

Another group project promoted spirit — the creation of Don's Dragon, band's first



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"I've been a member of the Marching Band for three years, and during those years I have realized that with a lot of hard work and enthusiasm our band performs really well. All of the band members seem to work well together which is one of the reasons that I feel we are the best marching band in the entire state."

Mark Krug, 12

place winning entry in the homecoming parade, honoring Mr. Don Shaffer, director. "Everybody is so spirited," stated Leslie Katz, 10. The band added to the atmosphere of football games with their chants, cheers, and dances.

New uniforms, which came at the end of the season, added to the attraction of the games. "The uniforms are really nice because they're new and they really look good with white," commented Marlene Blend, 10.

Concerts, contest and a spring trip comprised the various activities the band participated in. Band-Aides, parents of band members, helped make a successful year.



1. Monte Justus, 10, plays at a concert.
2. Ready for rehearsal at 6:30 in the morning is the Jazz Ensemble. (Identification on page 219)
3. Jenny Stoor, 10, and Mark Krug, 12, practice as the wood winds warm up.
4. On the saxophones are seniors Frank Licausi, Bill Ball and Rick Thomas, 10.
5. Trumpet section strives for unity.
6. Warming up are John Boyd, 11, and Greg Baze, 10.
7. Beaming with pleasure, Mr. Shaffer applauds his students.
8. As the brass section practices, the trombones work together.



Band

Many organizations were not active during the entire year; however the band always remained full of vitality year round.

While most students were barely stirring at 6:30 Monday mornings, the Jazz Ensemble was busy practicing anything from Jazz to Rock, Ballads to Dixieland. Composed of about twenty players who were selected by their ability and their interests, the Jazz Ensemble played at PTA programs, opportunity periods, games, churches, and assemblies.

Passing by the band room first hour, one could hear laughter along with music. "During a rest of four counts, someone always started to play on the third count. Everyone would crack-up, but then we had to start over from



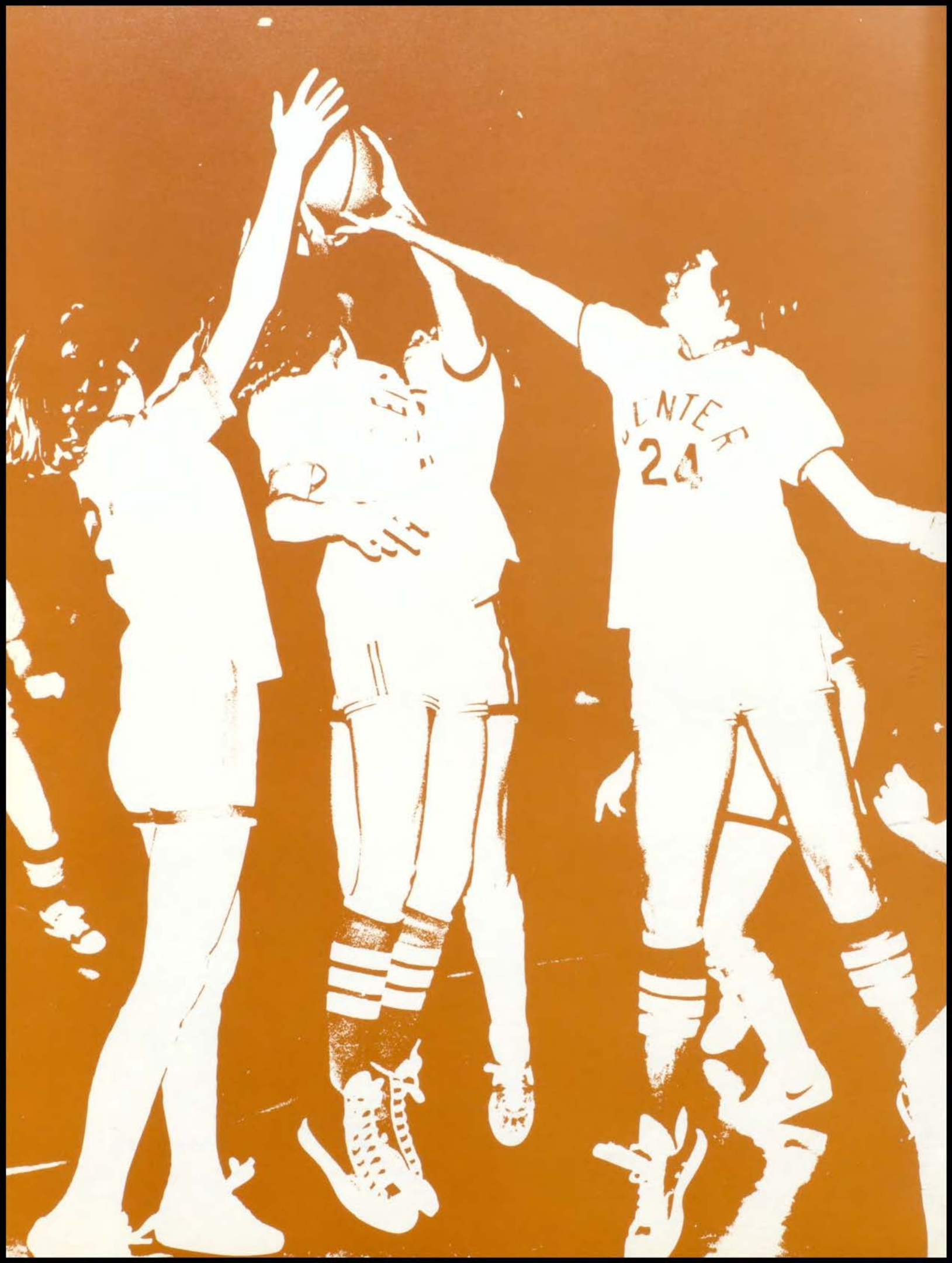
President of the band, Troy Bunkley said, "Band really worked hard this year, but also had fun. One time when the drum majors were in the backroom practicing a cadence, some guys piled up chairs against the door. When the bell rang, we came out and all the chairs started to tumble all over. Times like that really make band a unique experience for all members."

the beginning until everyone was able to get it right," said Amy Brinkman, 12.

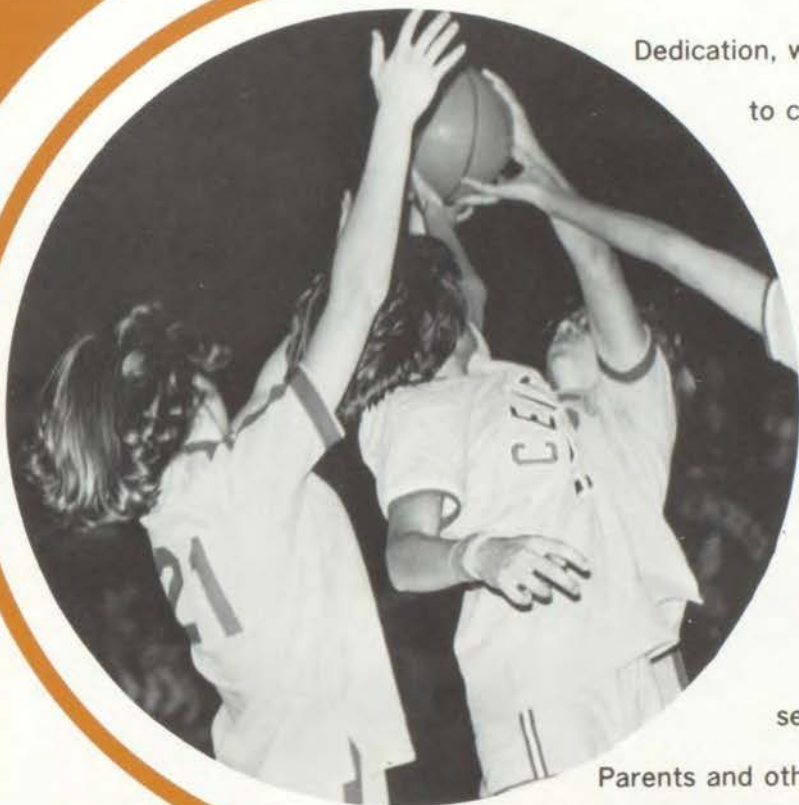
A very important part of band was contest held at William Jewel March 31. Students were required to play two pieces perfectly for Mr. Shaffer before they were allowed to go.

President of the Band Aides, E. J. Wills, along with parents and friends and some band students sold cartons of oranges and grapefruit before Christmas as a fund raiser.

Helping out the band this year was the band director at Center South, Mr. Keirse. "This year we had the strongest sophomore group I've ever seen. Our senior members showed mature attitudes and proposed creative suggestions. Everyone worked well together," said Mr. Don Shaffer, band director.



Highlighting ATHLETES



Dedication, willpower, endurance — qualities needed to compete in sports. Practices each day to improve skills, condition muscles, and go through rigorous drills. Evolving into a team with a sense of pride and unity. Learning to work as a group or training for individual events. Establishing and reaching goals throughout the year. Competing, whether for a crowd or a few, and regardless of the outcome, knowing the self-satisfaction of doing the best possible.

Parents and other groups that showed support by going to away games, decorating lockers and holding a banquet. At the season's end recalling the events that made it a unique year.

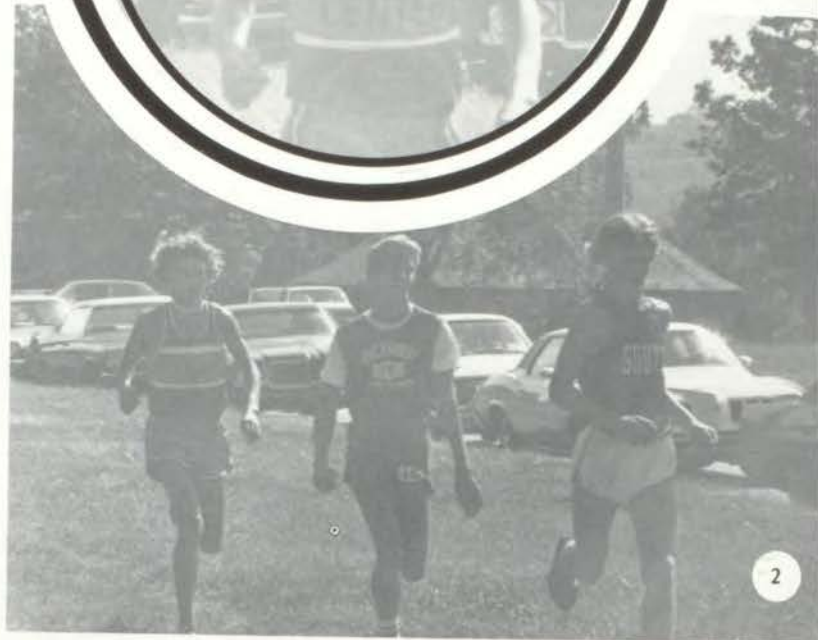
(Left) During the girls' basketball game against Hickman Mills, sophomores Sara Westgate and Tina Hurtado jump for the rebound.
(Above) Sara Westgate, 10.

CROSS COUNTRY

TEAM GOES TO STATE



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"It was really wild! There were so many people. It was different going down the night before and running the

next day. We were like kids at our first birthday party."

Greg Leibert

Broken records and a trip to State competition highlighted the Cross Country Season. Runs consisting of between 2 ½ to 10 miles kept the boys busy at practices between getting psyched for the meets.

The broken record came at the Ruskin Invitational when Greg Leibert, 11, finished at 12:50 in the 2 ½ mile run, breaking the former record of 12:57. "As I was running I could hear the time being called out, and when I crossed the finish line I knew that I had broken the record," stated Greg.

Injuries had a big effect on the team. "They just meant that someone else would have to do a better job to make up. In some ways they helped by putting more pressure on," stated Jerry Ward, 12, Co-captain.

After finishing second at Conference and District, and fourth at Regionals, the team went on to State. "I learned that there were a lot of people better than me and I would have to work harder," said Dan Searls, 10.

"The team was one of the best that we've had. There was more talent," commented Coach Don Blake. "Center hasn't been to State since the 60's."



1. Seven team members traveled to State capturing eleventh place.

2. Greg Leibert, 11, runs that last mile.

3. Jefferson City keeps Dan Searls, 10, trucking.

4. Sweating it out, Jim Perry, 12, strains to pull from behind a Raytown runner.

5. CROSS COUNTRY **Front Row:** Jerry Ward, David Ball, Brian Sinclair, Steve Miles, John Boyd, Greg Leibert; **Back Row:** Mitch Gray, Tom Shaffer, Jim Perry, Bob Morgan, Dan Searls, Bruce Fink, Coach Blake; **Not Pictured:** Dave DeWitt, Scott Ely, Mike Rector.

6. Keeping up on the scores, Kathy Kennedy, 11, checks with Coach Blake.

7. David Ball, 11, changes strategy.

8. At the starting line, Jerry Ward, 12, Jim Perry, 12, and Greg Leibert, 11, pull out well.



J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

JV DOMINATES SEASON



1. Racing down a hill, Junior John Boyd leads the pack.
2. Overcoming another racer, Bruce Fink, 10, takes over the lead.
3. Bob Morgan, 11, Mike Rector, 11, Bruce Fink, 10, and Scott Ely, 10, display the trophy they won in the Ray South Invitational.
4. Running in Swope Park, David Ball, 10, reaches the end.
5. Steve Miles, 10, works hard in practice.
6. Mike Rector, 11, stays ahead of the opposition as he starts up another hill.
7. Despite the hard course, Tom Shaffer, 10, keeps going for the finish.

"The hard practice paid off as we won J.V. Conference. It was really a great season, and I'm looking forward to a good season next year."

Bruce Fink

"A terrific, fantastic season, J.V. cross-country had their best season in five or six years," Coach Don Blake summarized this year's team.

Sophomores comprised most of the squad with a few juniors. Because of the large number of quality runners, the varsity squad was never completely set. Because of this, positions four through seven were left open, which provided high competition. Several J.V. runners obtained varsity experience because of this.

The J.V. squad struck up an impressive record over the two month season which started in the middle of August and lasted to late October. After winning the Northland Invitational and placing second in the Warrensburg Invitational, the squad ended the season as Conference champions.

John Boyd, 11, commented. We dominated most of the season, won Conference, and were probably the top J.V. squad in the area."

Added Tom Shaffer, 10, "The team was really together throughout the season. I think that is why we had such a good year."



SCORCHING SEASON

TENNIS

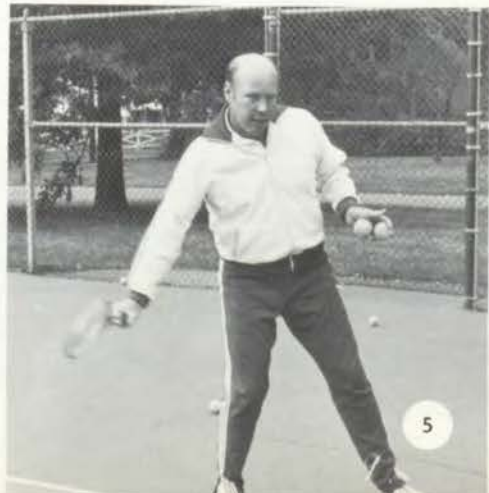


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1. Beginning her match, Sondra McDoniel, 12, concentrates on her serve.
2. GIRLS TENNIS- **Front Row:** Nancy Burns, 11, Susie Newell, 12, Sondra McDoniel, 12, Sara Westgate, 10, Susan Day, 12, Amy Irmin, 11, **Back Row:** Beth Griswold, 9, Leah Breckenridge, 9, Alicia Gordon, 10, Lisa Kalias, 11, Celeste Tarantino, 11, Kerry Hollrah, 9, Coach Grow; **Not Pictured:** Lisa Merritt, 11.
3. Along with a sweatjacket full of tennis balls, Susan Day, 12, warms up for daily practice.
4. Limbering up for her doubles set, Sara Westgate, 10, contemplates the upcoming match.
5. Coach Grow volleys to team members in preparation for practice drills.
6. Thirst quenched Amy Irwin, 11, takes a break from the scorching sun.



5

"Consisting of few experienced players, we had a lot of spirit. We played well together with an outcome of many close matches."

Sondra McDoniel, 12.

Scorching summer practices began for the Girls' Tennis Team as they practiced in 100 degree weather during mid-August. Various drills during practice helped to strengthen weak areas and improve game strategy. Following similar techniques used during a meet, the girls practiced at Sunnyside Park. Equipped with new facilities, Mission Lake Apartments served as a new meet location.

Team captain and returning letterwoman, Sondra McDoniel, 12, retained the first singles position and with partner Sara Westgate, 10, used their competitive experience to hold the first spot of doubles throughout the season.

Junior Varsity came out on top at the Conference Tournament held in North Kansas City. Lisa Kalias, 11, and Nancy Burns, 11, coupled for the first in doubles while Lisa Merritt, 11, won first in singles. Enthusiastic about the outcome of her game, Lisa Merritt expressed, "I was really happy about winning at Conference."

Tennis team pals promoted spirit for the team as each member decorated the locker of another. Celeste Tarantino, 11, said, "A decorated locker each morning of a match gave me something to look forward to. It also tied the team together and made each one feel special."

The season came to a close with an awards banquet held on November 14. In recognition of much effort, Varsity letters and special awards were presented.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

LACK OF UNITY



1. Teammates Laura Fitzgerald, 12, Kelly Peters, 11, and Linda Schmidt, 12, watch as Joy Ommen, 11 returns the ball with a bump.

2. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM-**Front Row:** Lori Slyter, Melanie Schmedding, Linda Schmidt, Amy Brinkman, Barb Riverol, Laura Fitzgerald, Johnna Schmedding, Jaleh Pedram; **Second Row:** Manager Wendy Neel, Theresa Johnston, Paula Carter, Kathy Williams, Alice Hink, Becky Rice, Caroline Shelton, Mary Witherspoon; **Back Row:** Coach Jan Russell, Michelle Wisdom, Shelley Filby, Kelly Peters, Tina Hurtado, Joy Ommen, Diane Batliner, Lisa Hopkins, Debbie Viani, Coach Theresa McGown.

3. Referees confer with Amy Brinkman, 12, and a player from North Kansas City.

4. Paula Carter, 11, yells words of encouragement as Becky Rice, 10, attempts a spike.

5. Being ready for a play is important as Michelle Wisdom, 11, displays.

6. Tina Hurtado, 10, executes a successful spike with teammates standing by to help.



"We had a lot of skill on the team this year and we could have had a winning season, but there was just too much friction on the court."

Laura Fitzgerald

Fast action, excitement, and hard work all prevailed throughout the volleyball season, but because of a lack of team "togetherness" the season didn't end as well as expected. "The team had a lot of potential this year, but they had a hard time getting it together mentally," stated Mrs. Jan Russell, girls' volleyball coach.

The team ended their season with a 5-6 record and a fourth place tie in conference with Liberty sharing a 4-6 conference record. Lisa Hopkins, 11, explained, "We had a lot of skill, but we just had trouble together as a team; we do have some good talent for next year."

Several changes in strategy were made this year by Coach Russell to try to improve the team's offense. More intense concentration was placed on the area of serving and spiking. Coach Russell stated, "We really worked hard on our serves because you can't win games unless you've got good serves. The team was also more aggressive this year."

According to the point of view of the team manager, Wendye Neel, 11, "It was a good year and everybody had a good time; there was just somewhat of a "communication gap."



TEAM WORKS AS ONE

J.V. VOLLEYBALL



1. To gain a point, Diane Batliner, 10, knocks the ball across the net.
2. Making a splendid save is Diane Batliner, 10, with Linda Schmidt, 12, ready to help.
3. Getting ready for the opposing team to serve the ball is Kelly Peters, 11.
4. Huddles provide the "firing up" needed to keep the team going.
5. Cheering a good return, Amy Brinkman, 12, and Mary Witherspoon, 11, rotate positions.
6. As Linda Schmidt, 12, spikes the ball, Joy Ommen, 11, prepares a back-up.
7. Concentrating on serving is Amy Brinkman, 12, as Mary Witherspoon, 11, awaits.
8. Laura Fitzgerald, 12, bumps the ball as Amy Brinkman, 12, rushes to help.



"We were 100, no 200% better!"
Johnna Schmedding

When Practice started for volleyball on August 15, one couldn't help but notice the J.V. players getting in shape for the upcoming season which ended six wins and five losses.

Many of the players felt that they played better than last year. Johnna Schmedding, 11, put it, "Oh yes, definitely. We were 200% better. It seemed like more of the players knew what they were doing. The coaches were real good and we had more talent too."

The team acted as a family and got along fine. "On a whole," stated Jaleh Pedram, 11, "the team got along pretty well. Like before games we would all pray. Then during the game we would cheer for each other."

Working as one could have been the reason for their wins. Johnna had her own reason, "We came from behind at the last minute when we knew we had to win."



VARSITY FOOTBALL

CONFERENCE CHAMPS



1. VARSITY FOOTBALL—**Front Row:** Burt Keyes, Brian Donnegan, Jim Dishman, Peter Aretakis, Matt Stevens, Mark Gregg, Eric Denton, John McGraw, Greg Sands; **Second Row:** Matt Minx, Andy Robertson, Oscar Hampton, Danny Theiss, David Hoopes, Mitch Boosman, Mike Batliner, Brain Landes, Mark Fowler, Steve Rebman; **Third Row:** Charles Hamadi, Donny Loudon, Rob Barker, Greg Jackson, Ed Wills, Dave Whisler, Darryl Bonds, Steve Middleton, John Morrissey, John Rusnak, Rod Booker; **Back Row:** Sam Ferro, Greg Snapp, Coaches DeMarea, Bradshaw, Unruh, Smith, Weibert, Jim Cramer, Lucky Williams, Chip Riffle.
2. After stopping a Hickman Mills player, Lucky Williams, 11, gets back on his feet.
3. Coach Smith points out a problem to Dave Whisler, 12.
4. Players congratulate one another after the Ruskin Victory.
5. The defensive players get ready during the opening of the Fort Osage game.
6. Taking a break during a hot summer practice, Matt Stevens, 12, cools off.
7. Oscar Hampton, 12, carrying the ball, gets tackled during the Homecoming game.
8. After fighting for yardage, Oscar Hampton, 12, is stopped on the 28.



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7

"I feel that our team played real well together and played as one. There wasn't much depth to this year's team but all the players gave 110%."

Burt Keyes

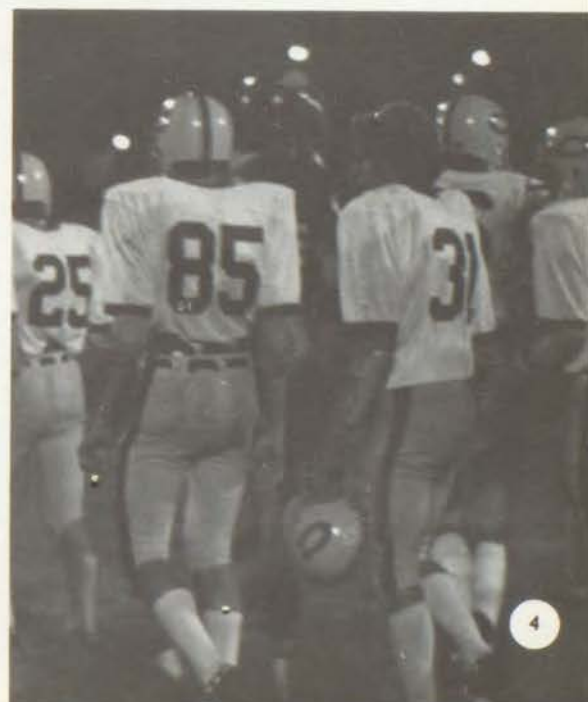
Despite hot summer days and lengthy practices, the members of the varsity squad buckled down to work. By the end of the season, the combination of perfecting individual skills and then scrimmaging had helped unite the team and resulted in a conference championship and an 8-2 win-loss record.

In spite of the disappointing losses of the Homecoming and Oak Park games, "the team is much better than last year," commented first all conference linebacker John Morrissey, 11. Mark Fowler first all conference defensive back stated, "The players pulled for one another and made our team strong."

Several close games added excitement to the season, including the Southwest game where with only 2 ½ minutes left and the score 0-14, Center made two touchdowns and a fieldgoal to win 15-14. Also an unexpected incident at Excelsior Springs added some humor when the locker room door accidentally locked behind the Yellowjackets. By the time a custodian came to help, the door handle had been pulled off by a member of the team.

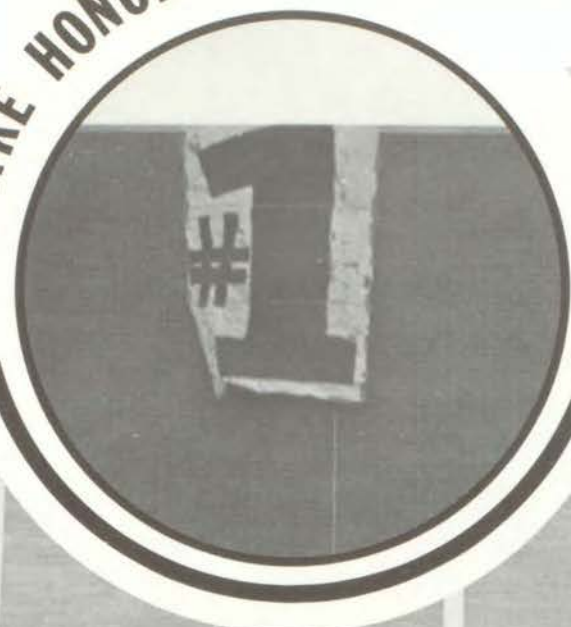
But the season had its serious side too. Even though there were very few major injuries this year some still occurred to the players. One player hurt was Oscar Hampton, 12, first all conference running back, who broke his collarbone near the end of the season.

Speaking for the team, Coach Unruh stated, "It was a good season, I was really proud of the boys' effort and attitude. These things were responsible for our record this year."



VARSITY FOOTBALL

12 MAKE HONOR TEAM



1. A punt by Burt Keys, 12, on the 10-yard line keeps Homecoming game against Hickman, alive.
2. Homecoming increases spirit as signs show it.
3. Fall pep assembly gives Oscar Hampton, 12, and Dave Whisler, 12, a chance to present the conference plaque.
4. Ready for an exciting win, Mike Batliner, 12, rushes out to face Belton.
5. Offensive linemen get into position to block a tackle on the 10-yard line.
6. Oscar Hampton, 12, crossing the 30-yard line looks down field for potential hazards. Sam Ferro, 11 is also watching out.
7. Dave Whisler, 12, aids Steve Middleton, 12, against Lee's Summit.



"Posters were put up mainly so the guys on the team would see them and get psyched. We had a big cougar, being hung, it was supposed to cover the

whole wall, but when we got it up, it was too big. So we ended up putting it on the sidewalk."

Scott Riddell, Kip Unruh



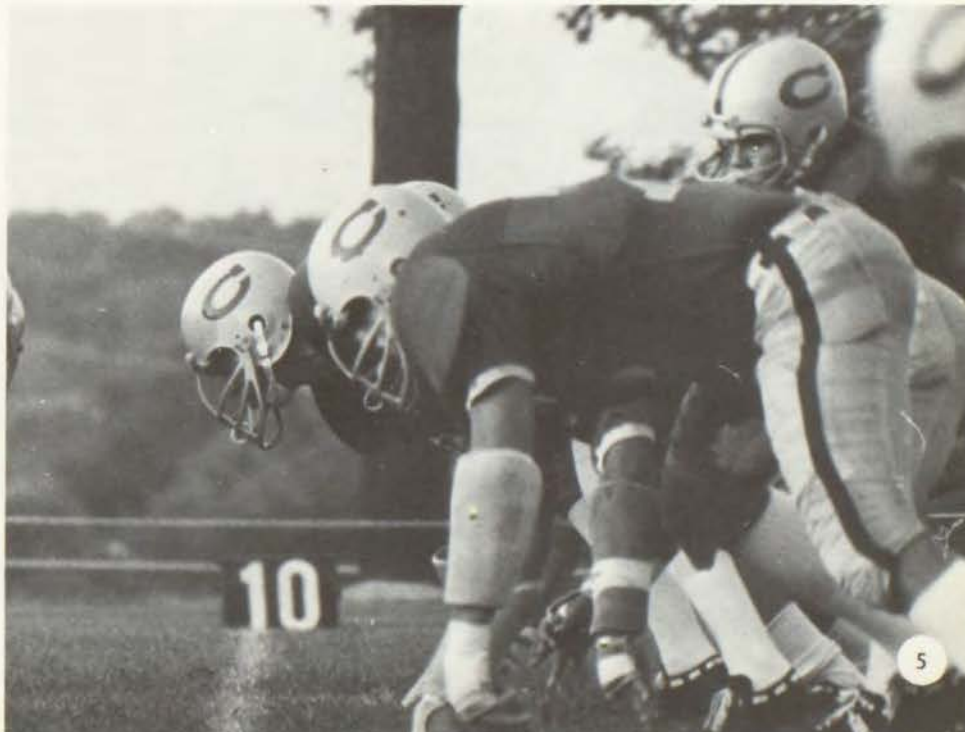
End of football season brought the naming of the players on the all-conference team. The Suburban Small Six Conference coaches got together and picked the players whom they felt deserved recognition for their playing.

This year, 12 players from Center's team were chosen to the all-conference team. The first team offensive player was Oscar Hampton, 12, the defensive players, Mike Batliner, 12; Mark Fowler, 12; Brian Landes, 12; John Morrissey, 11; and David Whisler, 12. Burt Keys, 12, was named as a kicker.

Second team players were Darryl Bonds, 12, Running Back; Mitch Boosman, 12, offensive and defensive; Mark Gregg, 12, Quarterback;

Two juniors were chosen to the Honorable Mention team. They were John Rusnak and Ed Wills.

The team didn't play a game. It was just a form of recognition. "It makes me want to work harder. It was kind of a mild shock that I was chosen," commented John Rusnak. "It was a good season. I had a good time."



J.V./SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

SPIRIT PAYS OFF



1. Center makes a tackle near the 25 yard line.
2. Andy Robertson, 12, carries the ball and gets tackled by Hickman Mills defense.
3. In a field goal attempt, Jack Brandom, 10, kicks the ball while Matt Minx, 12, holds it.
4. Jackets punt the ball in the fourth down.
5. An attempt to gain yardage results in a massive pile-up.
6. Defensive blocking by Chip Riffle, 11, helps hold back opponents.
7. Referees flip a coin, to see which team will kick and which will receive.

SOPHOMORE TEAM

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| David Asjes | Craig Long |
| Joe Beach | Mike Martin |
| Mike Benanti | Scott Riggs |
| Shannon Blackwood | Gregg Robertson |
| Jack Brandom | Jeff Sheperd |
| David Chamberlain | Anthony Spalitto |
| Jeff Cox | Aaron Spears |
| Doug Darbyshire | Jack Steiner |
| Mark Eimer | Terry Ward |
| Joe Gingrich | Mark Whitley |
| Roger Heard | Greg Welsh |



In an exciting away game at Ruskin, the scoreboard reflected the teamwork of the mighty Yellowjackets as they won the game 28-12.



2

Although not many spectators came out to watch the sophomore and J.V. football teams, both teams finished their season with successful records. J.V.'s only loss was to Oak Park. Donny Loudon, 11, a member of the J.V. football team said, "We should have beaten Oak Park. They just seemed to capitalize on all our bad points." The sophomores lost only three games making their record 6-3 for the 1978 season.

Junior Varsity practiced every day with the Varsity squad, and on occasion some J.V. players heat out some Varsity players. "Junior Varsity was a chance for players who did not play Friday to play on Monday and get some experience as well as have some fun," said J.V. coach De Marea. "Even though we had some bad fumbles and handoffs during the season that we shouldn't have had, I still think we had a fine Junior Varsity team," he added.

Coach Weibert remarked about the sophomore football team, "Once the sophomores realized that their junior high records did not impress anyone at the senior high level, they really matured and put in good team effort."

Sophomores displayed this team effort in their game against Hickman Mills. In the game the sophomore team won in the last 1 1/2 minutes with an 80 yard carry that scored a last minute touchdown.

A member of the sophomore football team, Jack Steiner, 10, described the season, "Both the J.V. and sophomore teams worked very hard. We practiced every day. Either we all played bad on the team, or we all played our best. The teams were really one person."



3



6



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4

UNRUH, HAYES STEP DOWN

COACHES



1. Max Hayes and aide watch volleyball in gym class.
2. Max Hayes observes a basketball game as a spectator.
3. Duane Unruh enjoys the sports banquet.
4. At the sports banquet Mr. and Mrs. Unruh pose for a snapshot.
5. In his new field, sculpture, Duane Unruh busies himself.
6. Max Hayes retires for the day after a long practice session.
7. Max Hayes socializes with friends.
8. Duane Unruh calls roll on the bowling bus.



"There is nothing like the experience one can get from coaching, but I still feel good about leaving even after all these years."

Duane Unruh

"Coaching basketball in the South Kansas City area at Center was great because everyone had such a good attitude toward one another."

Max Hayes

In order to appreciate a beautiful painting one must see it from a distance. In the same way when one works day in and day out with people one admires very much, one tends to take for granted those qualities that make them special. It is only when distance begins to separate us from them that we appreciate their true worth. After 18 years of coaching, Duane Unruh left Center to work with sculpture, and Max Hayes left coaching basketball, but remains part of the faculty and still coaches golf.

These two men came to us as a paired blessing. They came from Goodland Kansas, where they coached side by side for several years. They both accepted coaching jobs at Center on the same day, and they retired from coaching in the same year.

Between the two of them, they hold 16 conference titles. After twenty-four years of coaching, each has a very respectable record. Duane Unruh compiled a 146-69-4 record and nine conference titles, and Max Hayes compiled a 456-215 record and seven conference titles, and both men hold a coach of the year title.

As the Kansas City Star noted in its article on the front page of the sports section on Friday, December 29, 1978, both men left their posts with a sense of nostalgia for the many good years that they left behind. Max Hayes stated, "There are three things that I will miss. First will be my association with the players. That's something that has been a great treasure to me. Secondly, the association with the coaches-not only at Center, but at the other schools. There's a bond between coaches. And third is the excitement at the games." Duane Unruh also commented, "Fridays in the fall will be traumatic for me, I'm sure. I will never forget how I used to tingle all day long on game day. It's just been a wonderful chapter in my life and I hate to turn the page. But I believe it is time to do so."

Outsiders will remember them because of the championships and the titles associated with their names. However, we at Center will remember their coaching days for their encouragement, devotion to their games, and dealing with each team member as a unique individual.



SEASON BRINGS CHANGES

VARSITY BASKETBALL



1. Varsity Basketball Team; Front Row: Nick Lyons, Johnathon Goede, Bill Karriker, Scott Riddell, Pete Spalitto; **Second Row:** Troy Allred, Jim Perry, David Slyter, Oscar Hampton; **Back Row:** Greg Jackson, Ed Wills, Rod Booker, Bret Kisluk.
2. Jackets defeat the Belton Pirates on Center's home court.
3. In a lay-up shot Scott Riddell, 12, scores two.
4. Pete Spalitto, 12, shoots for two during a practice game.
5. Full of fire, Pete Spalitto, 12, waits to take revenge.
6. Scott Riddell, 12, aims for the basket during a home game.
7. Bill Karriker, 12, stretches high to dunk the ball for a basket.



"We were fortunate that Coach Bessenbacher got the position of head coach because he knew the team and was able to come in and do a good job."

David Slyter, 12

Optimism seemed to be the story for the varsity basketball team as they faced many changes throughout the wintertime season. unlimited to regular season practices, almost every summer evening some dedicated members could be found at someone's house practicing shots and trying to perfect skills. "Basketball is alot like many other sports in that you have to keep up a continuous practicing pattern of otherwise you being to get sloppy," said Pete Spalitto, 12.

Throughout the season when school was called off because of the snow, team members were still found in the gymnasium practicing their techniques for an upcoming game.

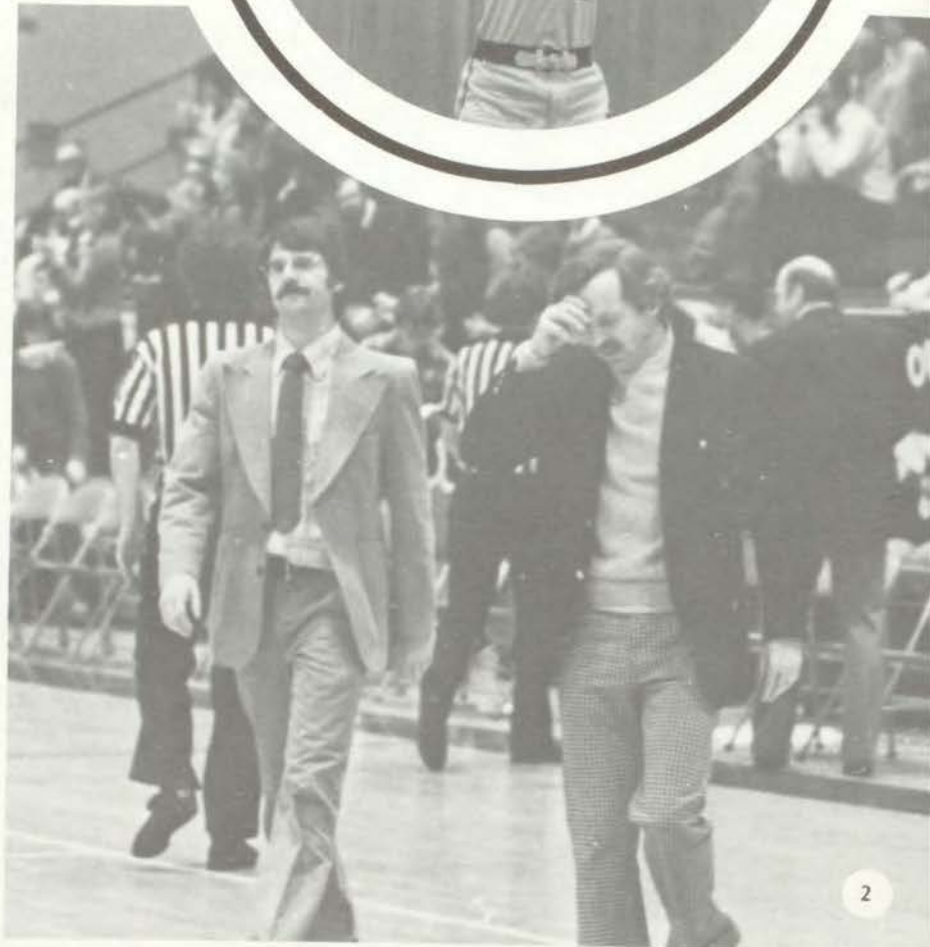
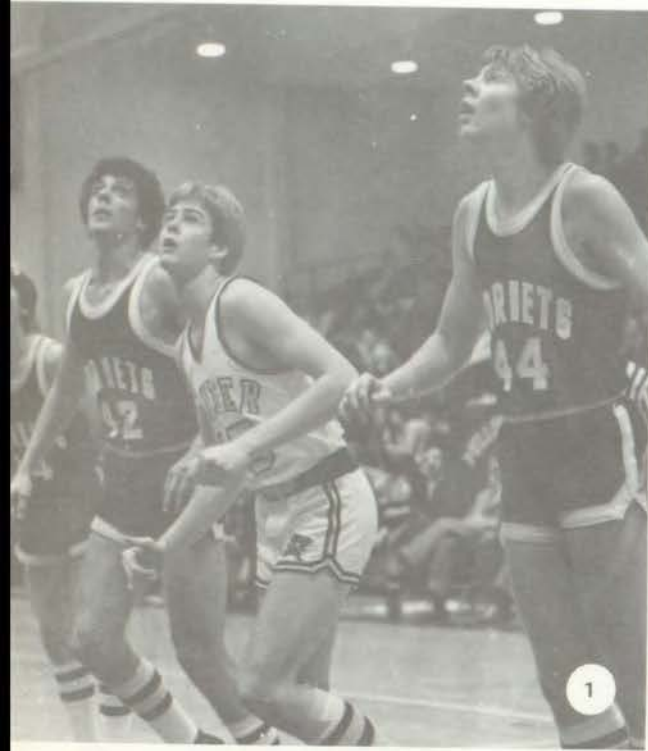
As Bob Bessenbacher became the head coach taking the place of former basketball coach Max Hayes, players and the new coach all had to make adjustments. "We kind of got off to a slow start for various reasons, but as the season got underway we realized the formula for success was teamwork," said Scott Riddell, 12, varsity player.

Perhaps the most talked about item among the players at the end of the season was "I can't wait until next year." For many Seniors this would be their last time to experience the thrill of the game. Most remembered the wins, losses, hard practices and most of all the experience of being a member of the team.



OVERCOMES PREDICTION

VARSITY BASKETBALL



"Coach Bessenbacher was an excellent coach. He worked everyone into play at the games."

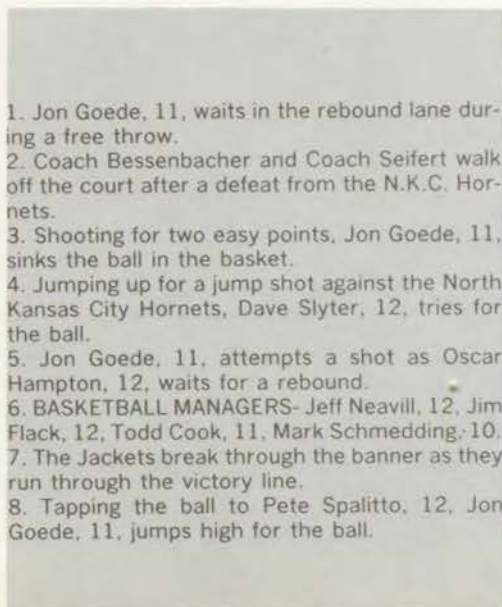
Bill Karriker

Ten to twelve hours of grueling practice a week kept the varsity basketball squad busy. "We practiced about 1 ½ hours on the days before a game, and 2 hours on the other days," stated Coach Bessenbacher.

With a prediction of finishing fifth in the conference, the Jackets set the conference title as their goal. "They placed more determination on the conference games," continued Coach. "We played more as a unit in the conference games because of their importance," said Bret Kisluk, 11. At the end of the first round, (they played each conference opponent twice), the Yellowjackets were in second place.

"Our weakest area was our size and quickness," said co-captain Bill Karriker, 12. "I think it was our attitude," stated Greg Jackson, 11. Coach Bessenbacher commented, "We had little experience and a very difficult schedule."

Before each game, and at half-time the atmosphere in the gym was charged with emotion as the Pep band "Got everyone excited and psyched up for the upcoming game. They were great," said Greg Jackson, 11.



1. Jon Goede, 11, waits in the rebound lane during a free throw.
2. Coach Bessenbacher and Coach Seifert walk off the court after a defeat from the N.K.C. Hornets.
3. Shooting for two easy points, Jon Goede, 11, sinks the ball in the basket.
4. Jumping up for a jump shot against the North Kansas City Hornets, Dave Slyter, 12, tries for the ball.
5. Jon Goede, 11, attempts a shot as Oscar Hampton, 12, waits for a rebound.
6. BASKETBALL MANAGERS- Jeff Neavill, 12, Jim Flack, 12, Todd Cook, 11, Mark Schmedding, 10.
7. The Jackets break through the banner as they run through the victory line.
8. Tapping the ball to Pete Spalitto, 12, Jon Goede, 11, jumps high for the ball.

WINNING SEASON

JV/SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL



1. SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL -**Front Row:** Dan Searls, Steve Miles, Brian Sinclair, Brian Eubanks; **Back Row:** Hoi Hei Ho, Tom Shaffer, Paul Janssens, John Koncak, Joe Dee Beach, Jim Mosby, Jack Brandom.
2. Attempting to block the ball as it is thrown in by opponents is Tom Shaffer, 10.
3. Deep concentration is required for Dan Searls, 10, to make a free throw.
4. JV BASKETBALL- Marcus Wesley, Rob Houston, Tom McGovern, Mark Zobel, Jeff Wise, Pete Griffin, David Chamberlain, Greg Sands, Dale Thompson, Alex Caruso.
5. Mark Zobel, 10, attempts to shoot around an opponent.
6. Coach Grow confers with the team during a time out.
7. Concentrating on his free throw is Pete Griffin, 11.



"The fact that some of our players were on more than one team really kept us from working as a team."

Mark Zobel



It was evident that determination was a key factor on the sophomore Basketball team, in achieving a winning record. The team lost a few games and the losses were by merely a few points.

Mr. Tom Grow, sophomore coach, explained, "All three of the coaches were pleased by the team's performance. Most of the players are tall and the height was really an advantage for us."

The game against Liberty proved to be the team's best game. At the end of the first quarter they were trailing, but the offense came back to pull off a win. "The team is really good this year, there is a lot of depth and some really good potential," stated Coach Grow.

"We didn't do too badly this year, the games we won were by quite a large margin," explained Tom McGovern, 11, member of the junior varsity team. Four of the team's juniors went on to play on the varsity team which proved to be a slight drawback for the JV team. The team played their best offense and defense in a game against Raytown. Tom McGovern, 11, added, "I feel that we'll have a really good JV team next year; there are some really good sophomores."

Being a first year bench coach didn't really present any big problems for Coach Grow, sophomore coach. According to Coach Grow, "I've had a lot of experience in coaching at clinics in Johnson County."



GIRLS BEGIN TO HIT

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL



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1. Vicki Clement, 12, dodges around opponent in an attempt to score.

2. Clement sisters Vicki, 12, and Kelli, 10, display the team's second place trophy at the Hickman Mills Tournament.

3. Even Manager Valerie Bishop, 10, has a good time participating in the girls' basketball games.

4. Joy Ommen, 11, follows up on a lay-up shot.

5. GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM- **First Row:** Lisa Hopkins, Julia Thro, Patty Bice, Vicki Clement, Cindy Tolle, Jane Weddle, Valerie Bishop; **Back Row:** Johna Schmedding, Kathy Williams, Lori Ginson, Joy Ommen, Kelli Clement, Diane Batliner, Lori Mitchel.

6. With three minutes left in the game, Diane Batliner, 10, attempts a free throw.

"We were all disappointed that Hickman Mills won in Regionals, but I don't think that their team is any better than we are. It could have gone either way."
Patty Bice

Enthusiasm described the girls' varsity basketball team this year. The ball bounced into action for the first time as the Jackets defended the Lee's Summit Tigers. Joy Ommen, 11, said, "Although we lost, we did better than expected."

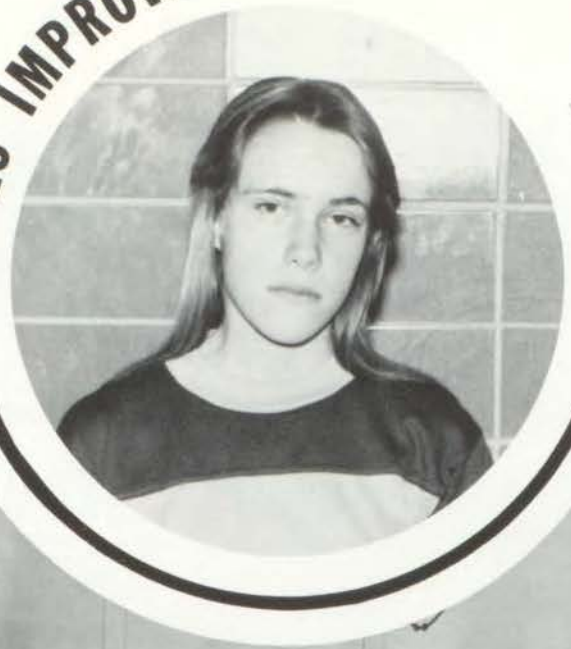
Going into the Hickman Mills Tournament seated seventh, Center wound up with a second place trophy after Hickman squeezed by with a four point win.

There was a change in game plan this year as Miss Debbie Artman became the new coach for the team. She helped advance the team to regionals where they took second place. Her interest in the team was appreciated by the girls as Johna Schmedding, 11, remarked, "On the court she made deals with us like if you touched the net she would buy you a Big Mac. Off the court we could talk to her like a friend."

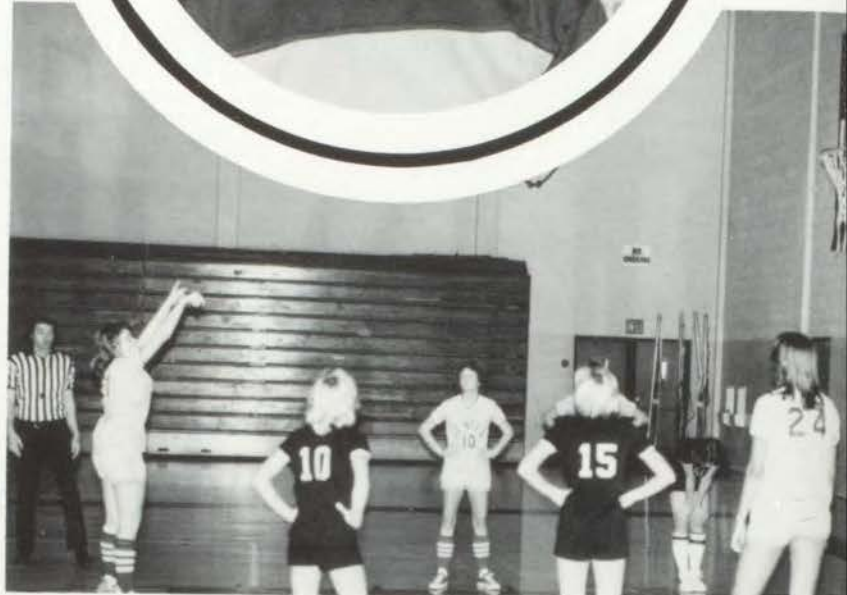


GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS IMPROVE



1



8

1. GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM-Captain Randi Rittman, Sherri Howard, Becky Rice, Tina Hurtado, Sara Westgate, Karen Ferguson, Coach Artman, Manager Valerie Bishop.
2. Becky Rice attempts a basket after a foul is called.
3. Sara Westgate, 10, springs up for a basket.
4. Tipping a jump ball to a team mate is Sara Westgate, 10.
5. During a time out junior varsity discusses game strategy with Coach Artman.
6. Team members congratulate one another on a win.
7. Center tries to retrieve the ball as a foul is called on the other team.
8. Tina Hurtado, 10, anticipates a basket.



What really made this year special for everyone on the team was the concern and the warm friendship we all had for one another.

Randi Rittman

As the ball rolled around the rim of the basket, anxious faces looked up in anticipation. As the ball bounced in for two points, cheers from team members on the bench, players and fans filled the gym with excitement. Improvement described the girls' junior varsity basketball team as each game mounted with enthusiasm.

Hard daily practices, working up a sweat, and the dedication of the team members aided in jelling a solid team. Losing only one game before conference, the team beat Lee's Summit, Winnetonka, Ruskin and Raymore-Peculiar. In conference the team swayed back and forth winning one game against a team and then losing to them.

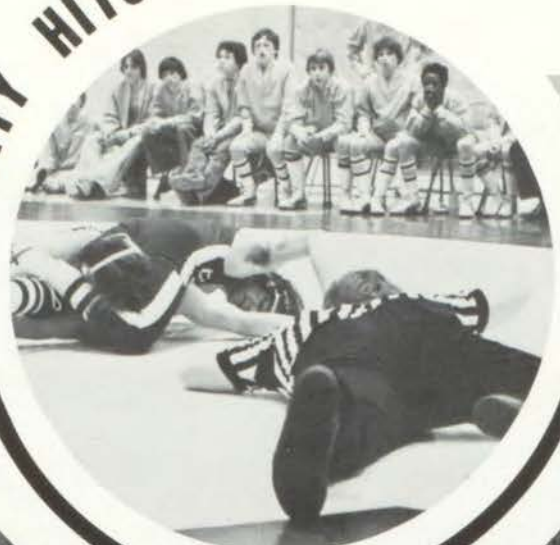
According to team members, a disadvantage the girls dealt with was sharing one coach between varsity and junior varsity. Karen Ferguson, 10, commented, "Other schools have had a girls' basketball team for some time, but at Center the girls' basketball team came into existence only several years ago, and sharing one coach proved difficult at times."

Members of the boys' basketball team attended almost all of the girls' home games. Captain Randy Rittman, 10, said, "They supported and encouraged us, and we did the same for them. When you come right down to it the only difference between us and them is our sex." Team members displayed close friendship bonds on and off the court. At away games or when weather was bad and few fans showed up, the girls made up for it on the bench.



VARSITY HITS MAT

VARSITY WRESTLING



1. Coming to an important place, John Rusnak, 11, applies a strong hold.
2. Shannon Blackwood, 10, maneuvers his opponent down to the mat.
3. Using his legs, Paul Berardi, 11, traps his opponent and hopes for a pin.
4. Stretching the opponent's arm, Paul Berardi, 11, waits for the referee's call of a pin.
5. **WRESTLING TEAM-Front Row:** Coach Don Bradshaw, Danny Garcia, Paul Berardi, Brian Mills, Clay Lyon, Shannon Blackwood, Doug Fish, Mike Willsey, Coach Mike Weibert; **Second Row:** Brian Dicus, Greg Welsh, John Rusnak, Chuck Elder, **Back Row:** Ronnie Johnson, Scott Martin; **Back Row:** Ronnie Johnson, Mike Arnold, Andy Sachse, Mike Rector, Jack Brandom, Joe Deardorff, Arthur Smith.
6. Coach Mike Weibert and Mike Willsey, 10, encourage the wrestling team during a meet.
7. A fall is scored for Greg Welsh, 10, after he pins his opponent.

"Coach Weibert was a great coach. I really liked him. He wrestled himself, so he knows what goes on."

Doug Fish, 11

Wrestling, an exciting sport in which the two opponents tried to pin each other's shoulders to the ground. Sounds easy? Not really. The wrestlers needed to be strong, agile and in perfect condition. These players used every muscle in their bodies. Considering this, wrestling was one of the healthier sports, but it also demanded skill and intelligence.

Doug Fish, 11, enjoyed being on the wrestling team for many reasons. "It was a real good sport," said Doug. "I got to meet a lot of new people while participating in a school activity."

Brian Mills, 11, had different reasons for joining. "Coach always said it built up your character," stated Brian, "and kept you mentally alert. It really kept me in good condition. It was too bad more guys didn't sign up. They probably would have liked it."

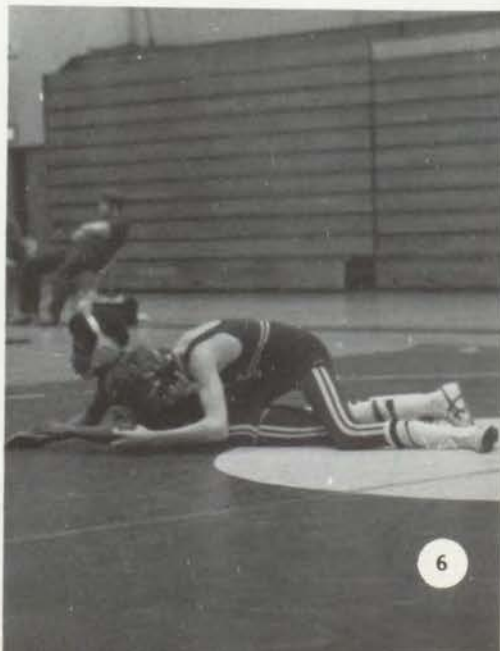


J.V. WRESTLING

TOUGH SEASON



1. Clasped hands symbolize sportsmanship to Brian Dicus and his opponent.
2. About to make a two point conversion, Brian Dicus, 11, maneuvers his competition.
3. A psyched Joe Deardorff, 10, prepares for his match.
4. Jack Brandom, 10, goes for the pin.
5. Wrestling captains- John Rusnak, 11, and Greg Welsh, 10.
6. Riding tight, Mike Willsey, 10, keeps control of his opponent.
7. Brian Dicus, 11, goes for the take-down on his Raytown opponent.



"Our scores in J.V. Wrestling were pretty close, and that kept our team spirit going during the season."

Brian Dicus



2

Wrestling, a strenuous sport, involved many hours of practice and a healthy body. J.V. Wrestling worked hard for that idea and tried to meet it as best they could.

The boys practiced every day for two hours. Even on snow days, students could have found the team working steadily for perfection. "We practiced 3:00 to 5:00," said David Asjes, 11, "every day after school. Before practice we had to do a lot of drills, running, take-downs, and stretching to get limbered up." But even with all the practices and determination, the season didn't become an outstanding performance. "It was a lot of fun though," stated Mike Rector, 11. "It was an excellent learning experience for me."

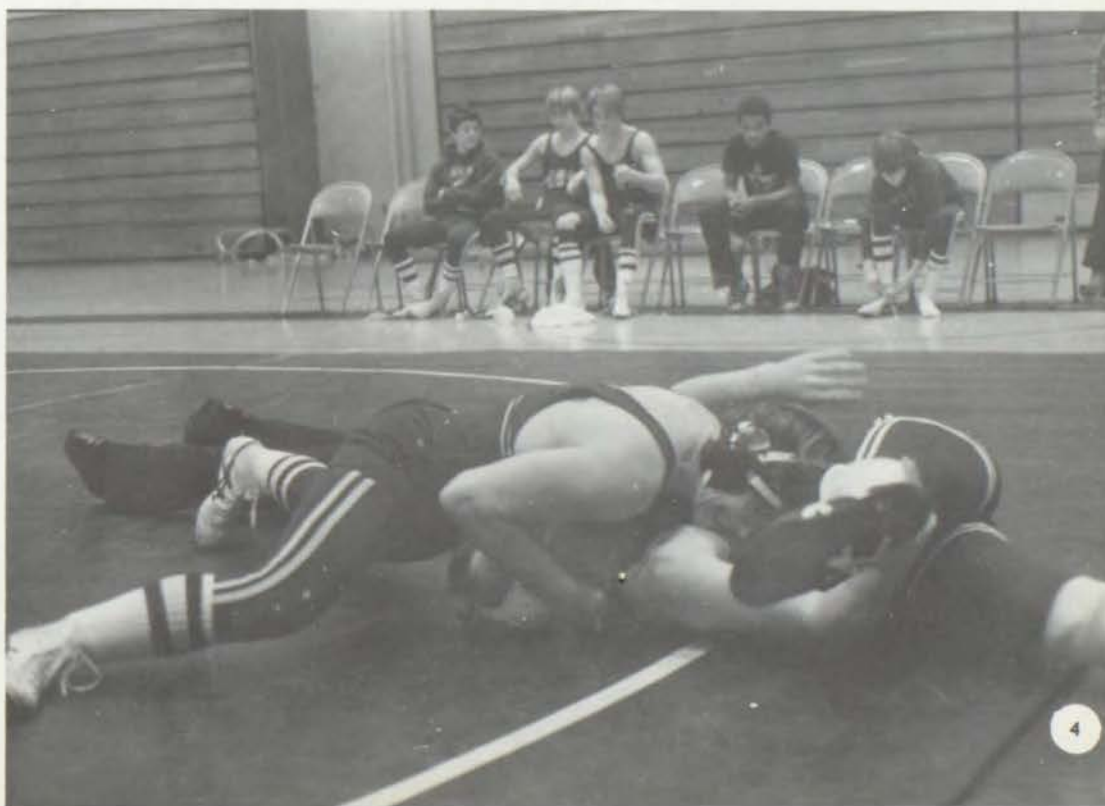
Spirit and cheers play an enormous part in any sport, and wrestling was no exception. "A lot of people came to cheer us on at the invitationals," said Mike Rector.



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5



4

BOYS MAKE WAVES

BOYS' SWIMMING



1



8

1. **BOYS' SWIM TEAM:** **Front Row:** Greg Peters, Mark Eaton, Greg Snapp, Mike Eaton, Robert Berger, Kent Brisley, Coach Musgrave; **Second Row:** Jep Ogg, Robert Caffrey, Jesse Auld, Doug Darbyshire, Frank Sbisa, Todd Pruitt; **Back Row:** Rob Gavin, Matt Stevens, David Thomas, Ralph Irminger, Dan Sbisa, Pat Cartwright, Scott Kennedy.

2. Ralph Irminger, 12, and Doug Darbyshire, 11, take off at the sound of the gun at a meet against Park Hill.

3. With a strong butterfly stroke, Matt Stevens, 12, approaches the finish line.

4. Ralph Irminger, 12, watches with contentment as team mates dive.

5. Scott Kennedy, 9, smiles with relief as he captures first in a race.

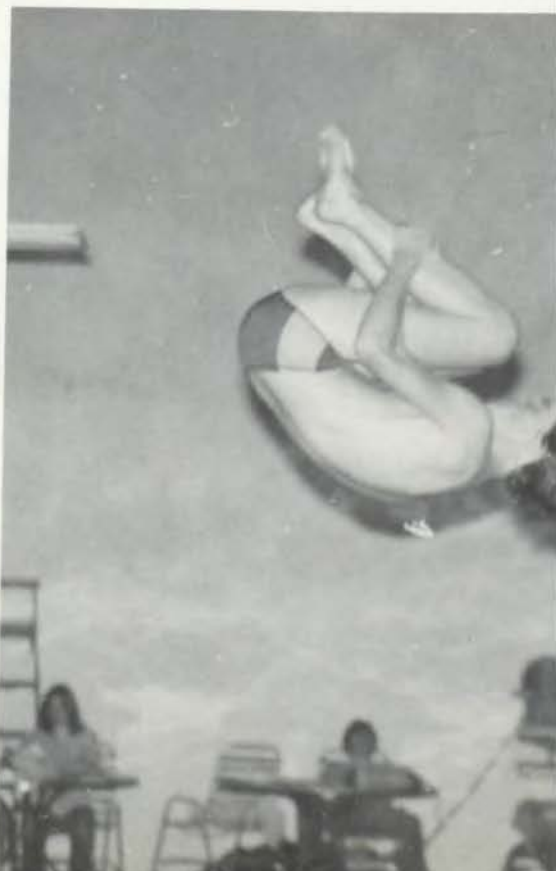
6. Todd Pruitt, 11, exhibits good form before extending into a dive position.

7. Frank Sbisa, 10, expresses exhaustion of competition after a race.

8. Kent Brisley, 10, enters the water with a perfect dive.



7



"Although we didn't capture that many meets, there weren't complaints. I think everyone got some satisfaction out of the season."

Rob Gavin

As the cold weather started to set in, a relatively small number of boys gathered in November at the Red Bridge YMCA to begin swim team practice. Coming on strong at first, the team won their first two meets against Southwest and William Chrisman, but then they had a losing streak and lost several meets in a row.

"We won our first two meets because the schools we swam against had small teams like ours. Other schools had much larger teams making meets more competitive. Even though our team was small, we had strong forces like the Sbisas, and one of our best swimmers, Scott Kennedy, who was only in the ninth grade, really helped us out," said Captain Rob Gavin.

Not many members complained about swimming in the colder months. As co-captain Robert Caffrey put it, "Cold weather didn't affect anyone, because it was so warm inside. Instead we made the most of the weather by having snowball fights in the pool."

Accomplishments were made throughout the season as each member strived for perfection. Although swimming was an individual sport, each team member worked toward the goal of winning, breaking a record, or as some members commented, "just getting through a race."

When the boys on swim team were asked what they enjoyed most about the season, responses varied from the circus parties on the bus to a hot shower after a meet, and from overtaking an opponent in a race to hearing the crowd cheering them on. Sophomore Frank Sbisas said it best and very simply, "What's the big deal? I like to swim!"



SCOREBOARDS

Basketball

BOYS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	CHS- OPPONENT	JV
Hickman Mills	57-61	37-54
Raytown South	56-90	44-62
S.M. East	43-50	34-64
Excelsior Springs	64-61	61-50
Liberty	47-41	55-37
Lee's Summit	55-61	55-65
Raytown	57-74	66-57
Belton	72-63	64-43
Center Invitational		
S.M. South	48-58	
Ruskin	57-56	
St. Joe Central	60-62	
Fort Osage	85-70	47-59
Blue Springs	81-115	61-65
North K.C.	66-82	58-86
Excelsior Springs	51-50	68-55
Liberty	57-78	55-37
Belton	80-70	68-42
Fort Osage	50-62	46-48
North K.C.	53-78	57-68
Regionals	46-69	

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	CHS-OPPONENT
Belton	40-25
Raytown South	33-38
William Chrisman	45-47
Excelsior Springs	62-49
Lee's Summit	56-59
Rockhurst	55-69
Hickman Mills	63-58
North K.C.	47-49
Excelsior Springs	56-34
Hickman Mills	63-50
Liberty	50-38
Lee's Summit	49-50
Rockhurst	50-31
North K.C.	64-67
Truman	64-77

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	CHS-OPP. VARSITY	JV
Lee Summit	27-60	23- 9
Winnetonka	39-23	30-18
Ruskin	35-12	16-10
Raymore Peculiar	15-21	35-12
S.M. West	30-37	24-20
Hickman Mills Tournament		
Parkhill	37-36	
St. Mary's	28-20	
Hickman	44-48	
Excelsior Springs	58-56	18-24
North K.C.	43-41	22-23
Fort Osage	33-36	28-11
Belton	31-17	17-13
Liberty	43-19	23-24
Blue Springs Invitational		
Ohara	35-30	
Fort Osage	69-43	
Blue Springs	37-49	
North K.C.	61-64	29-49
Fort Osage	38-37	29-30
Belton	44-21	16-15
Liberty	70-17	29-24
Regionals	37-49	

Volleyball

OPPONENT	CHS- OPPONENT	JV
Belton	2-0	2-0
Excelsior Springs	2-0	1-2
North K.C.	0-2	0-2
Fort Osage	0-2	0-2
Liberty	0-2	2-0
Belton	2-0	2-1
North K.C.	2-1	1-2
Excelsior Springs	1-2	2-0
Fort Osage	0-2	0-2
Liberty	1-2	2-0
Ruskin	2-0	2-1
Belton Tournament	2-1	1-2
Center Tournament	0-2	0-2
St. Theresa	0-2	0-2

Swimming

OPPONENT	CHS-OPPONENT
Southwest	114- 52
William Chrisman	97- 25
Liberty	25- 58
Truman	47-124
Parkhill	54-114
Raytown	64-106
Glendale	32- 51
Raysouth	51-118
Parkview	30- 53
Pem Day	30- 50
Van Horn	65- 20
Conference	6th

Girls' Tennis

OPPONENT	CHS-OPPONENT	
	VARSITY	JV
Lee's Summit	2-3	3-2
Barstow	2-13	
Liberty	2-3	3-2
Excelsior Springs	1-4	3-2
Belton	5-0	4-1
North K.C.	0-5	3-2
Liberty	0-5	2-3
Excelsior Springs	1-3	2-3
Belton	4-1	4-1
North K.C.	1-4	1-4
Norte Dame Sion	1-9	
Oak Park Round Robin	2nd	
Conference	4th	
District	10th	

Wrestling

OPPONENT	CHS-OPPONENT	
	VARSITY	JV
Cameron	17-49	
Odessa	6-55	
Truman	6-47	15-33
Excelsior Springs	0-60	0-71
North K.C.	3-57	0-58
Excelsior Springs	0-64	
Winnetonka	11-55	
Liberty	5-62	
Hickman Mills	19-40	0-12
Liberty	11-45	2-62
Raymore Peculiar	17-41	2-66
Sedalia Smith Cotton	20-39	9-36
Pleasant Hill	29-36	21-41
Rockhurst	23-38	18-30
Fort Osage	28-42	9-36
St. Joe Central	13-44	21-41
Raytown	22-37	18-30

X - Country

VARSITY	
CENTER	OPPONENT
40	58 Southeast
	62 Ruskin
	72 Rockhurst
35	40 Belton
	56 North K.C.
	Smith Cotton
	Invitational
	Raytown South
	Invitational
	CMSU Cross
	Country
	South East
	Invitational
	Northland
	Classic
	4th out of 13
	7th out of 13
	5th out of 14
	7th out of 25
	2nd out of 11
47	36 Liberty
	55 Parkhill
	81 Ruskin
	Ruskin
	Invitational
	Conference
	District
	Regional
	State
	5th out of 23
	2nd
	2nd out of 13
	4th
	11th
JV	
	Raytown South
	Invitational
	CMSU Mules
	Cross
	Country
	Festival
	Southeast
	Invitational
	Northland
	Invitational
	Suburban
	Conference
	3rd out of 8
	3rd out of 14
	3rd out of 23
	1st out of 7
	1st

Football

VARSITY			SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL	
OPPONENT	CHS-OPPONENT		OPPONENT	CHS-OPPONENT
	VARSITY	JV		
Lee's Summit	25- 0	17-14	Lee's Summit	20- 0
Ruskin	28-12	15- 7	Ruskin	6- 0
Southwest	15-14		Oak Park	14-20
Oak Park	7-21	12-21	Liberty	35- 0
Liberty	14-13	17- 6	Excelsior Springs	13-20
Excelsior Springs	35-12	28- 6	Hickman Mills	18-14
Hickman Mills	0-41		Fort Osage	14- 0
Fort Osage	17- 6	31-14	North K.C.	0-20
North K.C.	21-20			
Belton	13- 8			



A traditional spirit club consisted of a group of girls going out to cheer for the boys at a football or basketball game. Since the girls now had their own sports program and were more interested in supporting their own teams, spirit club membership has dwindled.

Out of 175 regular memberships, only 40 girls were involved in the honor spirit club program. "Spirit club is dying because people are more for themselves. It's not like it used to be where the girls cheer for the boys," stated Vice-President Vicki Nearing, 11.

On game days in past year, students could be seen rushing down the halls in a blur of blue and gold stripes. This year uniforms for the club seemed to be lost in the crowd. "Rugby shirts are still the right thing to wear, but they are so hard to find now and so expensive, that we just said that people could wear anything that was blue and gold," Vicki explained.

"It's better to cheer with a large group, but we needed to be more flexible to accommodate the wide variety of activities that were going on," President Terri Tucker, 11, explained.



SPIRIT LEVEL DOWN



3



5

1. Cakes, cookies, and candies from a little sister give Ed Wills, 11, a reason to get psyched.
2. Candidates for the memory quilt place their names in the box under Jane Carroll's eye.
3. Carmen Fischer, 11, discusses an important point of business with Kelley Hampton, 10. Circle: Students paid 50¢ to put their signature on a memory quilt which was raffled off.
5. Mrs. Ivy and Mrs. Hatcher take notes.
6. Discussions sometimes need a controlling hand from President Terri Tucker, 11.
7. Homecoming turned spirit club members into exterior decorators at Steve Rebman's house.
8. Officers confer with Mrs. Hatcher before calling the meeting to order.

"I really enjoyed cheering the teams on. It made me feel like I was helping in my own way. Basketball was my favorite sport because it was more exciting. Another thing that made it exciting was when there was a crowd."
 Jean Nearing, 12



6



Cheering and chanting through the early morning hours of the summer, the cheerleaders prepared for the school year ahead. Each weekday morning during the summer the cheerleaders practiced for at least an hour learning new cheers to lead spectators in enthusiasm to bring on victory.

ISU Cheerleading Camp was also included in the summer agenda. Pompon routines as well as cheers and chants were taught at the camp, which lasted for one week in the summer. "We did a lot of hard work at camp, but we also had a lot of fun," remarked Trisha Rudolph, 11, member of the Varsity cheerleading squad.

According to Varsity cheerleader Penny McGuire, 12, "Last year there seemed to be a lack of communication on the squad, but this year we're working well together."

Going to Sophomore, Junior Varsity and Varsity events was all part of the responsibility of the Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Along with practicing on summer mornings, the JV cheerleaders also attended a camp at William Jewell College. "It's kind of hard for us this year because we're all new; there's five sophomores and only one junior, but we all get along well and we have a lot of fun," stated JV captain Kristin Zinn, 10.

Acquiring a sponsor for the cheerleading squads presented a problem. Three weeks before Homecoming Mrs. Carrie Ivy stepped in as sponsor because the previous sponsor resigned. Mrs. Ivy related her feelings by stating, "Both of the squads work very well together, and I enjoy working with them."



EXPLODING ENTHUSIASM



1. Janet Adkins, 10, expresses spirit as she leads the crowd.
2. Co-captain Jennifer Zinn, 12, discusses the next cheer with Trisha Rudolph, 11.
3. With arms extended, Diana Garcia, 10, shouts a cheer at a varsity football game.
4. Working towards perfection Syd Shaffer, 12, Trisha Rudolph, 11, and Kathy Kennedy, 11, practice after school.
5. Leading a cheer with shouts of enthusiasm is Captain Melissa Tedlock, 12.
6. JV CHEERLEADERS-Left to Right: Co-captain Kelly Hampton, Patsy Tavernaro, Janet Adkins, Captain Kristen Zinn, Debbie Aaron, Diana Garcia.
7. Trisha Rudolph, 11, encourages the spectators to clap during a home game against Belton.
8. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Top to Bottom: Kathy Kennedy, Captain Melissa Tedlock, Trisha Rudolph, Penny McGuire, Syd Shaffer, Co-captain Jennifer Zinn.

"Last year there seemed to be a lack of communication on the squad, but this year we're working well together."
Penny McGuire





1



2



8



7

"A-A-ACT, I-I-ION, ACTION!" Action best summed up the year for the Wrestlette cheerleaders. Attending varsity, J.V. and sophomore games, decorating lockers for spirit club, helping out with the sports breakfasts, and setting up for the homecoming dance were just some of the many activities that kept each girl busy. Summer time meant action, as members held a garage sale and a car wash. These funds purchased new uniforms.

Activities during homecoming included working hard on constructing a castle as well as coming up to school for early morning cheering practices. "Stuffing our castle with tissue paper seemed endless. We started working on our float four days before homecoming. Every one got used to seeing everyone else at their worst as we stayed up till crazy hours of the night," said Brenda Brandt, 11.

At meetings important issues were discussed. "Should we wear gold or white socks tomorrow?" This typical comment could always be heard from someone at a meeting along with discussions concerning plans for upcoming games and tournaments. Being assigned a new sponsor brought about many controversies. Arguments arose when it was decided that instead of an honor system, a point system with benching and late minutes would be part of this year's constitution. Some members complained that being required to attend events made them lose their enthusiasm.

"Accenting the year was the Christmas party, having a secret pal, the banquet, and just going out after the games on school nights. I'm really sad this was my last year on the squad," said Cathy Jo Sinclair, 12.

SPIRIT PROMOTION



Captain Cathy Jo Sinclair, 12, commented, "Even though being on a squad takes so much time, I'm sad this was my last year."

1. Raising money, Alice Greene, 12, washes a car.
2. Girls wave from their castle float.
3. Juniors Linda Meyer, Lori Boyles and Reena Schultz, 12, ignite with a cheer.
4. Juniors Brenda Brandt and Lori Boyles decorate a locker before school.
5. Precisionettes entertain at an assembly.
6. WRESTLERETTES-Reena Schultz, Linda Afghani, Linda Meyer, Amy Irwin, Lisa Koliass, Kim Klein, Rose Koncak, Cathy Jo Sinclair, Brenda Brandt, Lori Boyles.
7. PRECISIONETTES — **Front Row:** Sharon Hellman, Ann Borgmeyer, Claudia Hayslett, Co-Captain Alice Greene, Co-Captain Mary Davis, Rose Sharbel, Lori Slyter, Lori Almeling, Melonie Warren; **Second Row:** Susan Franke, Vicki Bloom, CeCe Lutgen, Lesa Bardwell, Melanie Schmedding, Angie Gill, Susan Simpson, Lorie Reckart, Pam Serrioz, Tracy Blackwood; **Third Row:** Amy Miller, Jan Sloan, Claudia Kauffman, Joanne Janssens, Nancy Harrison, Marcy LaQuey, Brandi Cominos, Cindy Dammer, Julia Butler, Gigi Touslee; **Back Row:** Laura Wolcott, Denise Cowan, Kelley Peters, Susan Day, Lynn Vaughan, Sondra McDoniel, Susan Bowles, Mary Witherspoon, Caroline Shelton, Lina Stewart.
8. Linda Afghani, 10, cheers with enthusiasm.





"And now for tonight's entertainment, the Center High School Precisionettes will perform the halftime show led by captains Mary Davis and Alice Greene," was heard booming over the P.A. at every home game. Forty girls attired in blue and gold uniforms marched onto the field accompanied by the band during football season.

Traveling with the Marching Yellowjackets to the Missouri Tigers home field, the girls assembled themselves for their performance. As the band began to play "Ease On Down The Road," the wind bitten crowd turned its attention to the Precisionettes as they danced with blue and gold flags.

"Performing for a crowd of 63,000 was an excellent experience for the entire drill team. Determination pulled us together as a squad as we practiced many long hours preparing ourselves for our performance," said Brandi Cominos, 12.

Enthusiastic girls returned from the American Drill Team Camp held on the K.U. campus with numerous ribbons and awards. Susan Bowles, 11, received the outstanding award in dance routine and the team brought home the third place trophy performed to the high kick drill.

As popular tunes filtered throughout the gymnasium, many routines taught at camp were performed on Center's basketball court with glistening pompons and flash gloves.

Friendships were united among the girls as Pompon Pals decorated lockers on Fridays and exchanged flowers and gifts before a performance. Lynn Vaughan, 12, responded, "The fun part about being a P.P.P. was seeing the surprised faces of the girls as they opened candy filled lockers and received presents before a game."



PRECISIONETTES

GIRLS DRILL FOR TIGERS



1. Precisionettes Susan Day, 12; Lynn Vaughan, 12; Sondra McDoniel, 12; Susan Bowles, 11; and Mary Witherspoon, 11; stand at attention during the halftime show.

2. Cupcakes are a speciality for Alice Greene, 12, as candy, cakes, and flowers are exchanged among the drill team.

3. Susan Bowles, 11, displays her trophy awarded for best dance routine.

4. Emotional expression present on the faces of Caroline Shelton, 11, and Julia Butler, 10, reveals the sadness of the closing season.

5. Seniors Angie Gill and Lesa Bardwell dance to "Ease On Down The Road."

6. Pompons used during the halftime show are gathered by Sondra McDoniel, 12.

7. Despite lengthy practices and few hours of sleep during Homecoming week, Mary Davis, 12, works with others on the drill team float.

"I was really proud to represent our drill team when I was rewarded with a dance trophy."

Susan Bowles





Center Girls' Sports Association, C-Club and Booster Club were all organizations formed to promote team sports.

For the first time C-Club and CGSA participated in the Homecoming activities by building a float. CGSA bought the materials and C-Club helped build it. Joy Ommen, 11, commented, "We didn't get any ribbons, but then this was our first year."

Both clubs held fundraisers and the money raised went towards equipment to be used by each club. This year CGSA sponsored a scholarship of two-hundred dollars to go to an athlete competing in a girls' sport during the year.

To join either CGSA or C-Club one had to letter in a sport. Booster club was an organization sponsored by Center parents. They made money for all sports and sold programs during games.



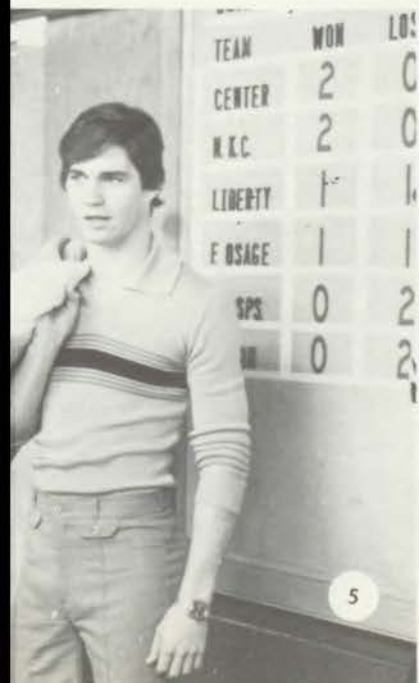


CLUBS SUPPORT TEAMS

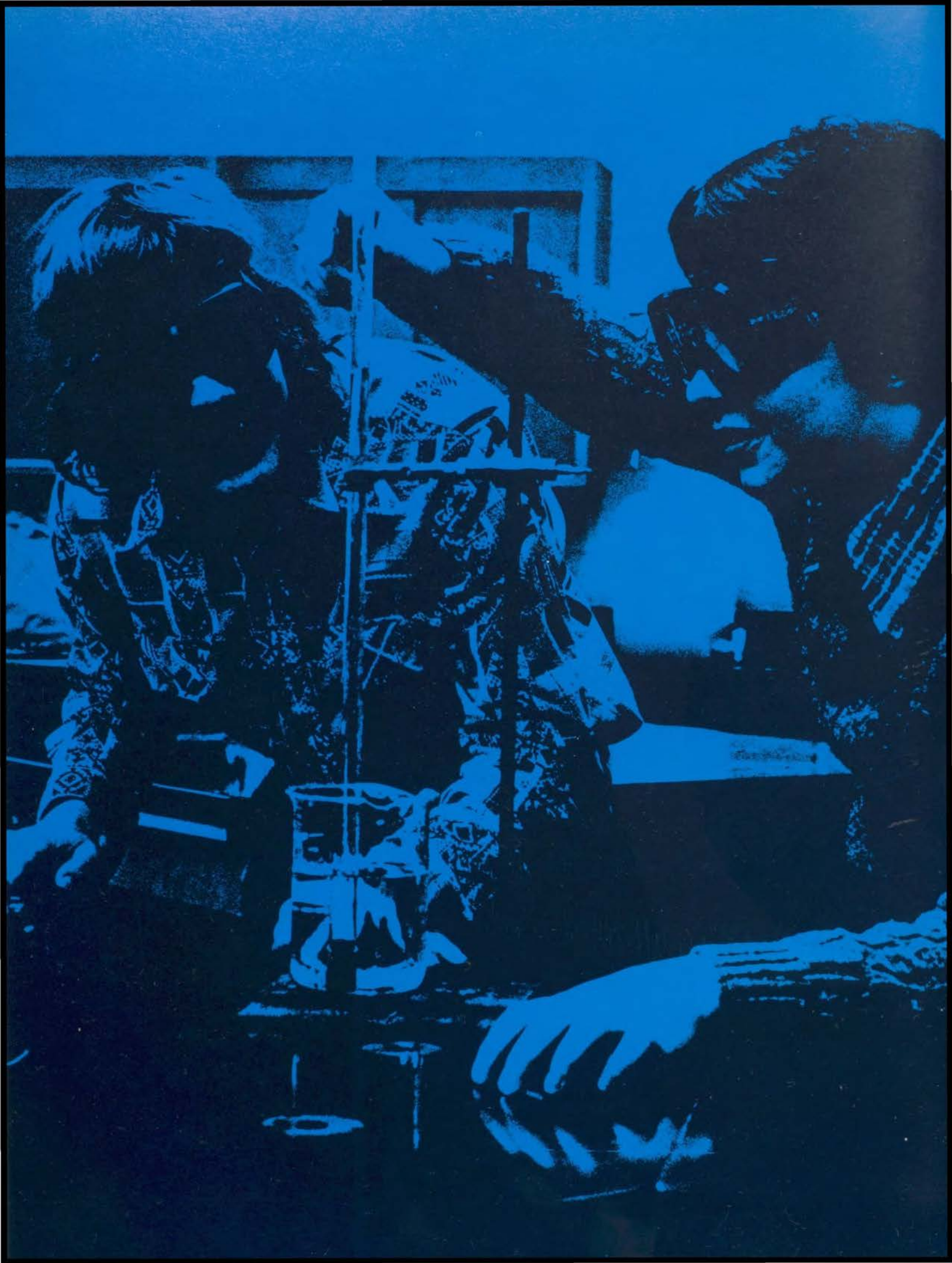


"CGSA helps raise money for all the girls' sports so that Center will always have an athletic department for the girls."

Rosemary Dunleavy

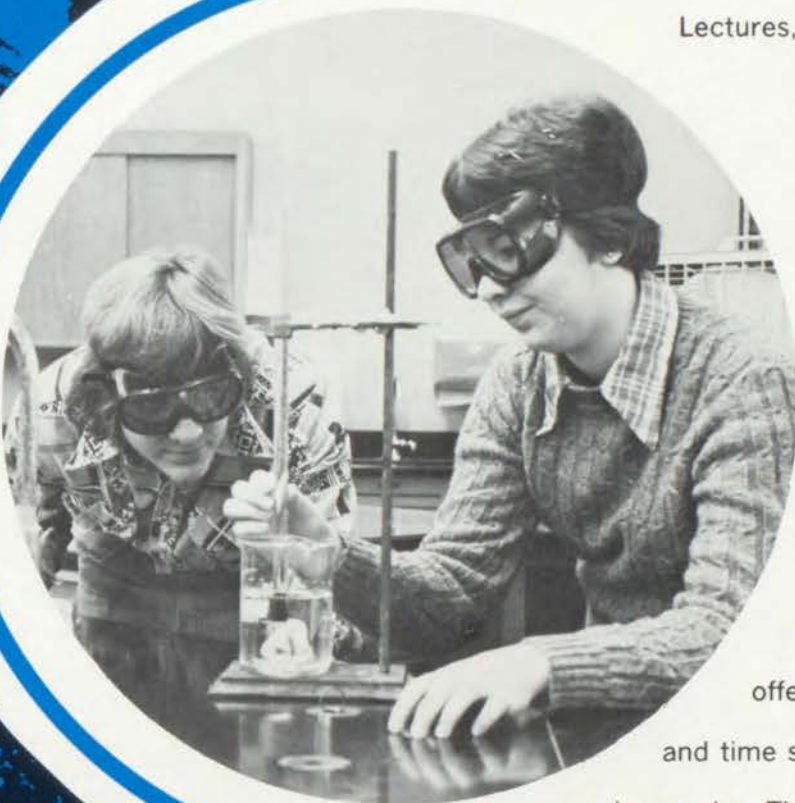


1. Julie Meyers, 10, takes a moment to relax during a CGSA meeting.
2. CGSA Officers - Patty Bice, President; Linda Meyers, Vice President; Melissa Tedlock, Secretary; Joy Ommen, Treasurer.
3. C-Club Officers: Danny Sbisa, Treasurer; Mike Batliner, President; Brion Landes, Secretary; Not pictured: Bill Karriker, Vice President.
4. Seniors Jim Perry and Darryl Bonds discuss the last C-Club meeting.
5. Mike Batliner, 12, Mitch Gray, 11, and Ed Wills, 11, Darryl Bonds, 12, leave a meeting.
6. Senior Debbie Deister carried Baby Ruths and Butterfingers during CGSA's fund raiser.
7. Cindy Tolle, 12, and Kelly Peters, 11, plan an activity for CGSA.



Highlighting **ACADEMICS**

Lectures, group work, class discussions and special projects, all part of learning. Enrolling in courses only to meet the graduation requirements or to gain more knowledge in a diversity of areas. Acquiring new skills or techniques through personalized learning and actual in-class experiences. Pop quizzes and tests that meant a late night of cramming for some or caused an indifferent attitude in others. Teachers offering their assistance to confused students and time spent after school on extra credit to boost sagging grades. Though the approaches to learning were different for everyone, they gave people a common bond to share.



(Above, Left) Experimenting in Chem. Study I produces H₂ Hydrogen for Francis Reddy, 11, and Valery Flynn, 12.

School Board



Don Richmond — Superintendent of Schools.

Ronald Gray — Assistant Superintendent, Administration.

Joel Kallem — Assistant Superintendent, Instruction.

Robert Clark — Director, Elementary Education.

Howard Heidbrink — Director, Business Services

Dorothy McArter — Coordinator of Developmental Instruction.

Robert O'Neill — Supervisor, Art Education.

Sharon Patterson — Supervisor, Food Services.





1. Mr. Morgan starts for home after a session.
2. Mrs. Kauffman and Mr. Miller think about the discussion of an important subject.
3. Thinking about what to do about a problem is Mrs. Kinton, Mr. Brandt, and Mr. Morgan.
4. Sitting quietly, Mrs. Kauffman waits for her turn to speak about the issue.
5. Mr. Richmond and Mr. Paris discuss the facts of a certain problem which arose in the meeting.
6. Listening to facts of a discussion are Mr. Miller and Dr. Gray.
7. BOARD OF EDUCATION — Mrs. Linda Kinton, Mr. William Brandt, Mr. Robert Morgan, Mr. Michael Miller; Not Pictured: Mrs. Sandra Kauffman.

Dr. Joel Kallem Becomes New Associate in Administration

Day in and day out, the students attended school without realizing that next door, the "White House" worked right along too. Each school year meant new changes; the administration needed to be flexible to accept those changes.

One change was Dr. Joel Kallem. Dr. Kallem replaced Dr. James Travis becoming becoming Assistant Superintendent of Instruction.

As Assistant Superintendent of Instruction, Dr. Kallem played a big part in the school system. He had to interview and select all the teachers trying to obtain jobs in the secondary schools. Dr. Kallem also coordinated the K-12 curriculum.

The Administration had the goal "to give the students the best program ever," stated Mr. Don Richard, Superintendent of Schools.

Board members also had a lot to do with the school system. The Administration came to the Board for approval pertaining to raising salaries if needed and for recommendations concerning classes.

Mr. William Brandt, 13 year board member, said, "In my opinion, things went the best that they ever have gone. Things are really looking up. Even though the dress code has been dropped, the kids are really dressing nice. Also there is a lot more pride in the school."

When asked about the goals of the board, Mr. Brandt replied, "To excel in instruction which means to excel in learning. And I feel we had a good program, very adequate."

Office



R. E. Banaka — Principal.



Pat Beckner — Vice-principal.

Ernest Paris — Vice-principal.



Kathy Schroeder — Secretary.

Doris Gustafson — Secretary.



Marilyn Hamilton — Secretary.

Betty Moys — Secretary.





1. Amid the papers connected with the start of school, Mr. Banaka checks the master schedule.
2. Office aides often look up schedules, to which Denise Kaufman and Eric Denton, 12, can attest.
3. Mr. Paris and Mr. Beckner, Vice-principals, greet parents at PTA Back-to-School Night.
4. Problems with counseling lead Stephanie Milone, 11, to Mrs. Hamilton for aid.
5. Awaiting his change, Martin Brown, 12, pays his lunch charge to Mrs. Moys.
6. Check-out sheets filled up quickly as students, like Mike Sexton, 10, sign-out with Mrs. Gustafson.
7. Susan Day, 12, office aide, relaxes before going out on another errand.

Strict Tardy Policy Gets Students to Class Before Bell Rings

"A tremendous help," explained Mr. Paris concerning the new tardy policy. This proved to be the biggest change by the school administration. It involved teachers assigning detentions to students on their third tardy to class. The fifth tardy resulted in one day of in-school suspension.

Administration responsibilities were divided among Mr. Banaka, Mr. Beckner, and Mr. Paris. The latter two split curricular activities, and all shared discipline. All clubs and cheerleaders answered to Mr. Beckner concerning their group's activities, while Mr. Paris had charge of all sports programs.

Mrs. Shroeder, secretary to the principals, had the least contact with the students. Nonetheless, she made appointments for students.

Taking charge of all financial affairs, Mrs. Moys became the newest addition. She also watched the sign-in and -out sheets.

Tardies played a big part in the sign-ins. "The most unusual excuse I had was from a boy who said he'd forgotten his books and had to break into his house to get them," commented Mrs. Moys.

A new computer terminal being used to keep attendance records add to the equipment used by Mrs. Gustafson. She also answered the phone, as did all the other ladies.

A phone call was needed from a parent of an absent student. Phony calls were tried by some students, but, "You can usually tell, by a slip of the tongue or something," stated Mrs. Gustafson.

One of the secretaries who was almost assured of dealing with every student in the school, even if only to order his or her diploma, was Mrs. Hamilton. She mostly did receptionist work for the counselors and answered students' questions.

Helpers



Margaret Butler — Instructional Secretary.
Joanna Christian — Counselor.
Alice Gene Meachum — Counselor.



Kent Milliron — Instructional Secretary.
Anne Pritchard — Nurse.
Gene Propp — Counselor.



Jim Ryan — Media Center.
Dave Starchevich — Media Center.
George Tollefson — Counselor.





1. Mrs. Butler types another manuscript, one of her many jobs.
2. Mrs. Milliron covers one of her few mistakes.
3. As Mrs. Christian pours the punch, Andy Sachse, 12, slices the cake at the Political Science club's "Welcome Andy" party.
4. Mr. Starchevich explains how to use the library equipment.
5. Paper work catches up with Mrs. Pritchard.
6. Because of the lack of library help at the beginning of school, work piles up on Mr. Ryan.
7. While helping her with her books, Mr. Tollefson talks to Lori Ginson, 11.

Right Hand Men Become Aids to Student Body and Faculty

Center's right-hand man. This described every one of the counselors, librarians, instructional secretaries, and nurse. These people met the students' and faculty's every request, which ranged from manuscripts to hospital trips.

While librarians Mr. Dave Starchevich and Mr. Jim Ryan and instructional secretaries Mrs. Margaret Butler and Mrs. Kent Milliron worked in the media center, their jobs differed greatly. While the librarians helped students with research, Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Milliron aided the faculty by, "preparing materials for all classroom presentation." This usually included tests, handouts, and dittos.

"The counselors no longer deal with discipline, our main task is to help the students' education go

smoothly," stated Mr. Toffelson. He felt the change was good for the counselors. "This way students can feel at ease coming to us with problems, instead of thinking we're disciplinarians." Besides school and personal problems, Mr. Propp, Mr. Tollefson, Mrs. Christian, and Mrs. Meacham also worked with faculty and parents.

Mrs. Pritchard, in charge of Center's first aid station, felt her purpose was, "to help maintain the well-being of the students." This encompassed eye tests, hearing tests, and any necessary first aid. On the controversial issue of aspirins, Mrs. Pritchard believed, "High school students are old enough to carry their own aspirin, instead of getting out of class for one."

Service



Employment Dilemma Stirs Concern in Minds of Personnel

"Help!" This was the battlecry of the cafeteria. Hundreds of chattering, bustling Centerites each day carried dirtied trays and utensils into the kitchen area of the cafeteria, and only one dishwasher stood to tackle the mess.

The lack of help available this year caused several changes to take place. Instead of the usual multi-colored plates used each year, styrofoam plates were substituted. This was a more costly way to serve the food according to one cafeteria worker, but in the emergency nothing else could be done.

The salad bar had to be closed, and plans for a soup and sandwich bar were halted. Cafeteria manager, Mrs. Patterson explained, "The styrofoam plates are only temporary, and as soon as we get more help we will go back to the plastic."

Frivolity and laughter set the scene for the other side of the service personnel department. Margaret Helmer and Betty Hughes have each worked for several years doing the laundry for all nine schools in the Center District, and they really love their job. Mrs. Helmer stated, "We wouldn't have any other job; we love it here."

Snow drifts piled up during those bitter winter mornings and shoveling it kept the custodians busy. This, along with cleaning the incinerator and fixing ceiling tiles occupied most of their time. Mr. Charles Long, custodian, commented, "We do what is needed to make the kids happy." When asked about how he got along with the kids, Mr. Clarence Milliron expressed, "I have a wonderful relationship with them this year, just as I always have in the past."



1. Lunch is a busy time of the day for Jackie Mae Schnider and Helen Hand.
 2. Cashier Mrs. Shirley Reed rings up the price of a student's lunch.
 3. Taking time out for a picture are custodians Mr. Clarence Milliron, Mr. Bill Hollaway and Mr. Ron Walton.
 4. Mr. Ron Walton, Custodian, hurries to sweep the halls during classes.
 5. Head Custodian Mr. Clarence Milliron examines the fuse box in the Wood room.
 6. Taking care of the laundry is an all-day chore for Mrs. Margaret Helmer and Mrs. Betty Hughes.
 7. BUS DRIVERS - Jean Rodford, Shirley Vandusen, Sue Clevinger, Cindy Hayworth, Donna Watson, Opal Spratt, Harry Hannigan, Beverly Davidson, Cleeta Strawn, Wilber (Mac) McVay, Lee Mann.



English



Sue Rose Harter — Basic Literature, Man's Search, Mythology, Poetry, World Literature.
Sara Harvey — Basic Literature, Composition I, Science Fiction.



Beverly Kowczyk — Basic Language Arts III, Composition I, II.
Nancy Scott — Composition I, II, Major British Writers, Mass Media.



Myra Sifers — Basic Language Arts II, Composition I, Grammar, Journalism I, II.
Bettye Tracy — Basic Literature, Bible as Literature, Shakespeare.





Astonished Mythology Students Encounter Life-Size Mummy

Suspicion reflected from students' faces as they encountered a life-size mummy. Students constructed, from white muslin cloth, a symbolic figure from Egyptian ages. Although not an every day occurrence, many English students were required to take part in an individual and class presentation. "This gives the students a chance to study something that they are curious about," explained Mrs. Harter. "The presentation encourages them to share what they have learned."

Cartoon characters such as Batman and Robin were a familiar sight to those enrolled in Basic Literature. For a group project, students chose a symbolic hero and showed through mini dramas the

impact he had on society. Denise Cowan, 10, commented, "The cartoon characters gave us an idea how society places roles on heroes."

Personal experiences were discussed throughout Mass Media class. The course educated students to be wiser consumers of the media. An article entitled "Look What They've Done To My Mind" was approached during the advertising unit.

Serving as a preparatory class for college, advanced English courses allowed students to progress in areas of special interest. Enrolled in an advanced Composition class, Laura Fitzgerald, 12, expressed, "It's an important class that will produce an introduction for college next year."



1. Sherry Eveloff, 12, and Elaine Johnson, 11, study intensely.
2. A Composition assignment requires Matt Stevens, 12, to search for his inner self.
3. Group work aides Nick Lyon, 12, and Carl Johnson, 12, in English class.
4. During Mass Media class, transmitter units serve as a visual aid to Mike Archer, 12.
5. Gazing across the room is Mike Rector, 11.
6. Maggie Canzoneri, 11, and Syd Shaffer, 12, listen to Mrs. Scott in Composition II.
7. Dion Haith, 11, and Francine Satz, 11, take a break from classroom discussion.



Speech



Wayne Brown — Debate, Speech I, Argumentation, Speech II.

Mary Lu Foreman — Publications I, II, Basic Language Arts II, Basic Literature, Spanish I.



Chet Landes — Comp II, III, Drama, Tech. Theater, Acting, Speech I, Creative Writing.

Nancy Leth — German I, II, III.



Ruth Paulsen — French I, II, III, IV.

William Scott — Spanish I, II, III, IV.



Variety Of Activities Increases Interest in Advanced Classes

"Who knows the answer?" "What was the problem?" These typical teacher and student questions could be heard in classes where communication was the problem. The solution to this problem became the goal for language arts and communication classes that opened understanding in different areas.

"Students come into speech with somewhat of a negative attitude, but end up enjoying it, and then go on into an advanced class like debate," stated Mr. Brown. "Enjoying a speech class is not difficult when students have brought in horses, go-carts and unicycles for speech demonstrations," he added.

Students who feared audiences overcame this quickly and some went on to acting. "There is no other experience like performing in front of an audience and making them laugh, cry, or applaud your efforts," said Mr. Landes.

Communicating in a foreign language inspired some first year foreign language students. Reasons for taking a language varied with the individual. Nancy Tresnak, 12, said, "I've been to Germany and being in German Class really helped me." Mrs. Leth

the German teacher remarked, "Some people take German simply because everyone else is taking Spanish or French."

Performing skits, games and cooking food aided foreign language classes. French versions of tic tac toe provided vocabulary building. Foreign language teachers agreed stressing culture was important in studying a language. Mr. Scott has been all around the world and to all the Spanish speaking countries. He related the Spanish culture to his classes by telling of his experiences. Mrs. Paulsen and Mrs. Leth increased cultural knowledge and had students work on special projects. French IV worked on a newspaper that covered topics varying from an advice column to a movie review section, to comic strips.

Enrollment increased in the language department although enrollment in the school decreased. Many teachers agreed that it was because colleges were beginning to require a foreign language again and that English has always been a major requirement. Whatever the case, Language Arts and Communication classes opened doors to many.



6

1. Mrs. Paulsen, the French teacher, and senior Mary Davis, discuss an article in the French magazine "Salut."
2. Rehearsing lines of a play are Andy Sachse, 12, Scott Bartmess, 11, Ray Lee, 11, and Jack McCord, 10.
3. Listening to dictation in the lab helps Debbie Levine, 11, Shannon Blackwood, 10, Danny Searls, 10, Janice Sherry, 10, and Alan Kessler, 10, in their Spanish I class.
4. Showing the class flags from all the Spanish speaking counties is Cecelia DiRaimo, 10.
5. Mr. Scott listens to Brian Dicus, 10, in a discussion period.
6. Playing Scrabble in German helps increase vocabulary for juniors Susan Bowles and Kathy Oswald.
7. Dawn Burke, 12, and Lisa Vardeman, 11, work on a newspaper in French IV.



7

History



Forrest Arnall — Family Relations.

Bob Bessenbacher — Constitutional development, Family Relations, Peace and War.



Joyce Cox Civil war, Constitutional Development, Political Parties, Prosperity and Depression.

Dan Creasy — Constitutional Development, Labor Management, Psychology.



Tom Grow — Community Resources, Constitutional Development, Early Western Civilization.

John Musgrave — Colonial American History, Constitutional Development, Modern European History, U.S. Expansion.



Conrad Trout — Civil War.

Hedda Winetroub — Famous Persons, International Relations, Minorities, Sociology.





1. Mr. Musgrave discusses a question with Ellen Silberg, 11.
2. Dixie Dunleavy, 12, and Mary Mansfield, 11, pay attention as Mrs. Winetroub talks to the class.
3. Mr. Creasy takes time out of teaching to enjoy a little humor.
4. Looking over a returned paper, Dean Denis, 10, checks mistakes.
5. As Jeff Sanders, 12, and Harold Chernoff, 12, work, Mr. Grow catches up on some paper work.
6. Carmen Fischer, 11, Susan Bowles, 11, and Florence Hunt, 11, debate an issue in Early Western Civilization.
7. Kathy Grego, 10, look on as Mrs. Cox helps David Giese, 10, with a problem.
8. Students enjoy the comfort of the media center while a Family Relations speaker talks.

Students Restore History by Enacting Past Scores, Events

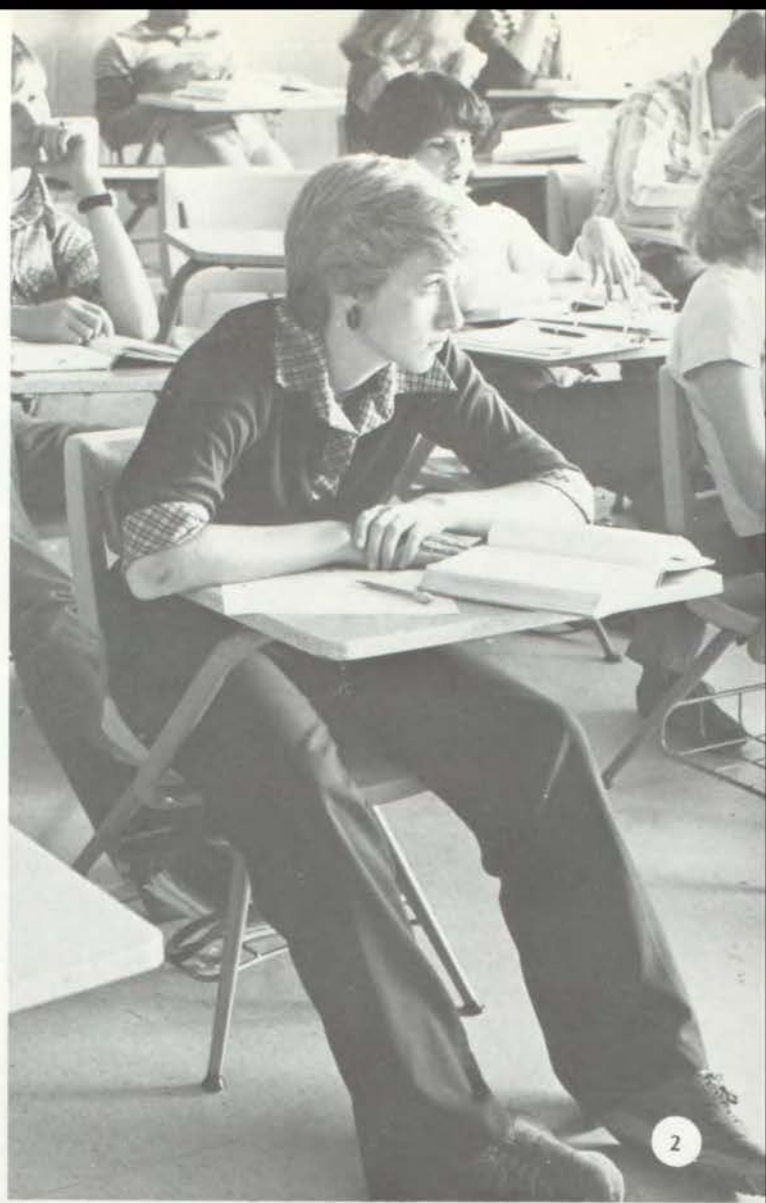
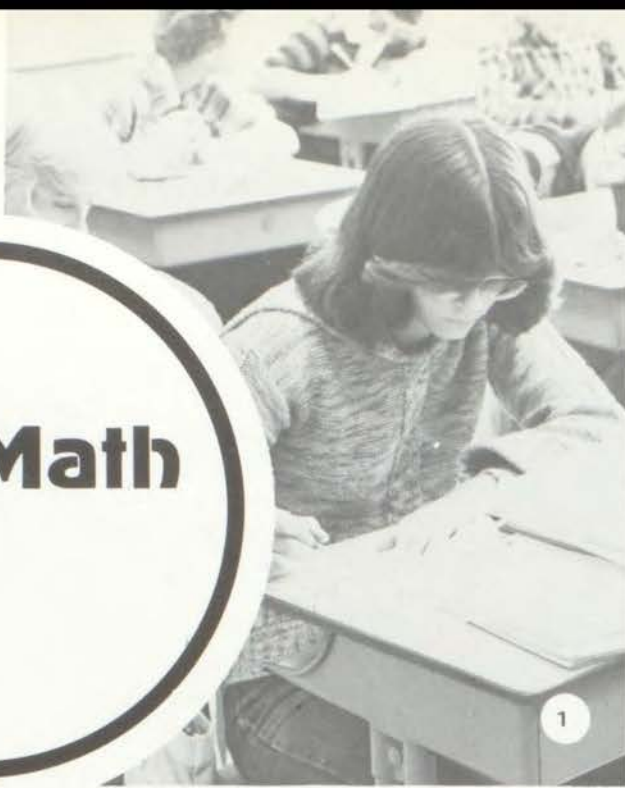
"Obtaining an appreciation and understanding of the past, students will benefit in the future." Mr. Tom Grow, head of the social science department, spoke for himself and other social science teachers, when asked what students gained from history courses. Other courses, such as Psychology and Family Relations, concerned the student with modern societies' people.

To help students better understand the past, history teachers leaned more toward simulations instead of strict memorization. According to Mr. Musgrave, "This type of teaching develops a more pleasant atmosphere." Whether fighting Indians, digging gold, or using an ancient number system, students enjoyed a break from the usual classroom activities.

In the social science department, declining enrollment took no great toll. In fact, as Mr. Arnall put it, "Declining enrollment has made smaller classes, which is better." An addition to the department was Mr. Trout, who came up from Center South first and second hours to teach Civil War.

A problem for teachers was the present crack-down on hall passes and tardies. Although most social science teachers missed their permanent passes, it hasn't been a major disruption. As Mr. Grow said, "Even though it is frustrating, the crack-down is needed to eliminate students from roaming the halls. If it wasn't needed the administration wouldn't have started the crack-down."

Math



Mike DeMarea-Algebra I, II.
Emery Henly-Geometry.



Jacob Knopps-Calculus, Algebra II Math Topics.
Sandra Maher-Geometry, Math Analysis, Pre-Algebra.



Dan Niswander-Algebra I, Analytical Geometry, Geometry.
Jodie Pinkard-Algebra II, Applied Math I, II, Analytical Geometry, Statistics.



Interest in Math Prompted Students to Compete in Olympics

Winning a bronze, silver or even a gold medal was the goal this year for the students competing in the National Math Olympics. No one knew what to expect since this was the first year Center students attended. Mrs. Pinkard planned this activity as part of her duties as head of the Math department. It gave a chance for interested students to get involved and also receive recognition.

"A rise in interest was seen in most of the Math department this year", commented Mr. Knopps. Advanced courses were offered to prepare students for college. Some students took these classes because of the extra grade point, others for the advanced preparation they offered.

The concern of declining enrollment was noticed in many departments including math. Mr. Knopps

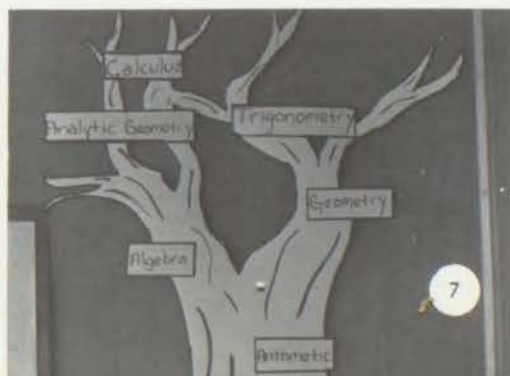
stated, "The declining enrollment will eventually do away with all the special classes. Since only a small percentage of students enroll in these classes, they will be the first to go."

Serving this year as President of the Missouri National Educational Association, Dr. Rollins took a leave of absence. Replacing him was Mrs. Maher who had taught at Southwest for 11 years. Joining the staff from O'Hara was Mr. DeMarea. Perhaps the longest move was that of Mr. Niswander who joined us from Ethiopia.

When asked why he enjoyed his statistics class, Tom Clark, 12, replied, "I like Math; the people in the class are fun and I also got an extra grade point."



1. Valerie Poulson, 11, gets to work.
2. Denise Cowens, 10, shows her interest in what her teacher is explaining.
3. Greg Leibert, 11, takes a break from his homework to relax.
4. It takes more than just paper and pencils to figure out math problems.
5. Mr. DeMarea helps Cindy Baker, 10, and Charles Engelken, 10, on their assignment while Charles Hamadi, 10, get started.
6. David Trlitt, 10, walks back to his desk after being helped by Mr. Knopps.
7. The "Tree of Mathematics" shows the wide range from Arithmetic to Calculus.



Science



1



2

Ken Angell — Anatomy and Physiology, Biochemistry, Horticulture.



Ted Dresie — Basic Chemistry, Chem Study I, II, III.



Annette Howk — Biology, Horticulture.

Susan Lansdown — Biology, Horticulture.



Betty Little — Biology, Human Growth and Development, Stay and Learn.



6



8



7



1. A skull becomes the victim of pranksters.
2. In the Chemistry lab, Bob Morgan and Greg Snapp, 11, measure compounds by weight.
3. A stethoscope becomes part of senior Scott Riddell's learning experience, as Liz Stone, 12, looks on.
4. Jim Mosby, 10, listens in as Mrs. Little simplifies a concept for Dan McDermott, 10.
5. Quiet concentration is required of Hal Skoog, and John Cleary, 12, in Physics.
6. Hands-on learning is helpful to Janet Rowlands, 12, as she explains the tibia to David Thomas, 12.
7. Nancy Tresnak, 12, learns about muscles with Muscle Man in the third floor stairwell.
8. Bunsen Burners created a hazard, requiring Steve Keleti and Lori Ginson, 11, to wear goggles.



Enrollment Remains High in Non-Compulsory Science Courses

Biology, although not required, held a high enrollment. The declining enrollment figures had no bearing on this class. "If anything, our enrollment is up," stated Betty Little, Biology teacher. "This makes it harder to give the students as much individual attention as you would like to in a lab situation." To Linda Brown, 11, "Labs are the best part."

Another type of lab, the Horticulture lab, provided an environment for students to plant, feed, and grow their own plants. "It is pretty neat watching something you started from scratch, grow," commented Mike Archer, 12. The Horticulture classes also ventured out into the campus to study plant life.

One class which was down in enrollment was Basic Chemistry. "When students had a schedule con-

flict, they tended to choose the course which required less time and effort. Therefore, Basic Chemistry was usually turned down," stated Ted Dresie, Chemistry instructor.

Much time and effort was put into Anatomy. "Since it was only a semester class, you have to go pretty fast. A lot of it was memorization, and most of it was on your own. But even if you got an M in there, you still came out learning something," said Jenee Watson, 12.

One thing which the teachers noticed about the students was a more positive approach to learning. "The students were more open-minded and had a happy attitude about them. They created a more relaxed classroom," said Susan Lansdown, Biology teacher.

Finance



Nancy Fryer — Typing, Shorthand.



Rovina Hatcher — Accounting, Basic Bus. I, II, Business Law
Velma Siard — Typing, Secretarial Practice



Lucile Smith — Clerical Practice, Typing, Note-hand Office Machines
Sarah Stalder — Accounting, Record Keeping.



Business Skills Open Opportunity in Competitive Job Market

"Upon graduating from high school, the only skills a student has learned that will get him a decent job are his business skills," said Mrs. N. L. Fryer.

In Data Processing last year 30% of the students found jobs related to material covered in the course, according to Mr. Lehr. He added that students learned enough in Data Processing to help them understand the computer relationship in almost any job or college Data Processing course.

Miss Siard expressed the need for good business skills: "Every year the business teachers receive requests in the job market for students with typing and shorthand abilities. The demand is so great that we never have enough students to fill the positions."

Although a full year of practical arts was required for all students, many students commented they took business classes to develop a skill they could

use later on instead of taking a course to fulfill the practical arts requirement.

"Typing seemed to be the most popular business class among the students. All students in advanced business classes started out in typing as it was a prerequisite. Unfortunately in some of the advanced business classes like shorthand and secretarial practice we lost all the male students," stated Mrs. N. L. Fryer.

Lynn Vaughan, 12, a student in secretarial practice summed up her appreciation of the business classes and the equipment: "All the electric typewriters in the advanced business classes really help you increase your speed. Machines used in accounting, office machines and machines used in secretarial practice provide the best experience of a working type situation."



1. In accounting class, Mrs. Hatcher assists senior Angie Gill with a difficult problem.
2. Janice Meyer, 12, tries to comprehend some figures as Mr. Lehr illustrates a formula to her in Computers class.
3. Carol DiRaimo, 12, smiles with satisfaction as she completes a long assignment in Accounting class.
4. Basic Business I students question the validity of their assigned work.
5. Working together, juniors Trent Goodrich and Chris Hosek take a break.
6. Miss Siard proofreads a timing of Hsiao Yu Voo, 10.
7. In Computers class Mrs. Balleau gives some tips to Mark Krug, 12.



Vo-Tech



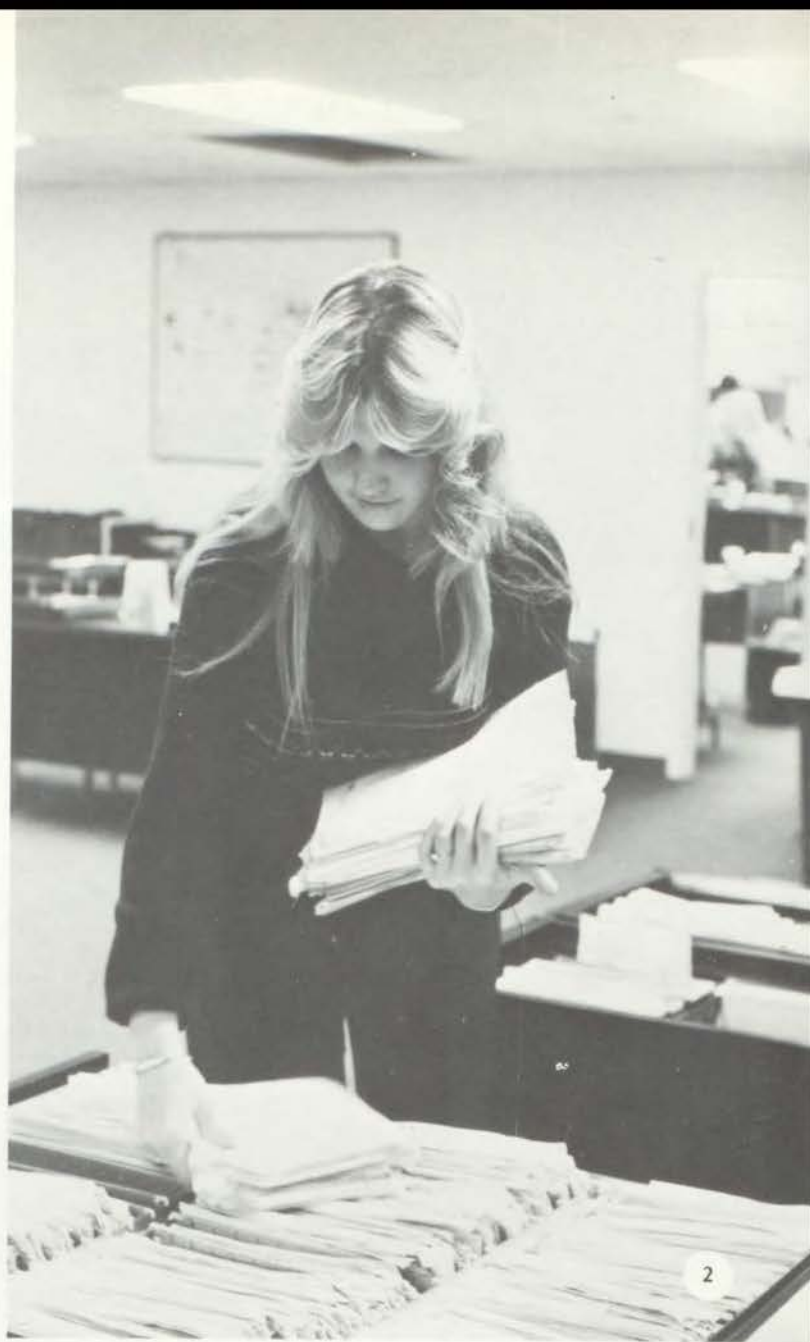
Tom Coyle — Trades and Industries.



Sam Maze — Vocational Preparation.



Cindy Payne — Distributive Education.



Benefits, Options Draw Student to COE, Vo-Tech Programs

Half days, experience, outside education — all these are benefits that students gained from Vo Tech or COE schedules. When a student decided to enroll in one of the programs, he had many choices. There were two main programs to choose from: Vo-Tech and COE, with COE subdivided into Trades and Industries, (TI), and Distributive Education (DE). Both TI and DE had clubs associated with them; Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and Distributive Education Clubs of American (DECA), respectively.

Although all three dealt with education, they differed greatly. Vo-Tech trained the student in advanced skills in just about every line of work. As Don

Stribling, 12, commented, "We get very specialized training in our field. Partly because the teachers are required to have ten years of practical experience."

TI was similar to Vo-Tech, but instead of classroom and shop instructions, TI students were trained on the job. As sponsor of TI, Mr. Coyle left the school every day to check on students at their job. The other half of COE, DE, also dealt with on the job training, but rather in retailing and salesmanship. Miss Payne, sponsor, felt that DE was "an opportunity to gain work experience in market areas." Gayle Bikson, 12, added, "I really liked being enrolled in COE, mainly because I enjoyed getting out of school early, for a change."



1. The fourth hour bell means the end of school and the beginning of COE for Maren May, 12.
2. Sherry Scott, 12, starts her working day off with filing papers.
3. During Vo. Tech classes Mark Arnold, 12, practices his masonry skills by building a brick wall.
4. Jeff Crotty, 12, takes inventory, one of his many jobs at work.
5. Mr. Coyle ponders before he begins an active day.
6. Russell McDonald, 12, and a co-worker repair a motorcycle during Vo-Tech.
7. Steve Reddy, 12, works on another repair problem in a Vo-Tech class.



Job Arts



1



2

Larry Bradshaw —
Graphic Arts, Printing.
Bud Collins — Wood.



Shirley Foster — Clothing
II, III, Foods I, II, III, House
and Home furnishings.
Leon Lee — Machine
Technology, Metal, Power
Mechanics, Wood.



Virginia Ray — Foods I, II,
Dorothy Rayburn —
Child Development,
Clothing I, Foods II.



Mackey Wilcoxon — Ad-
vanced Wood, Drafting I,
II, Machine Drafting.
Randy Wolcott — Ad-
vanced Wood, Wood.



4



3



1. Working on the stage, Chris Ritsch, 12, saws the leg from a platform.
2. During Printing class, Charles Gasser, 12, adjusts the press.
3. In Foods I, Brett Anderson, 10, Jaleh Pedrum, 11, and Janice Lininger, 11, prepare soup.
4. During Foods I Mrs. Virginia Ray conducts a class discussion.
5. Mr. Wilcoxon emphasizes precision to Chas. Ziulkowski, 12.
6. Metal students Jeff Cassidy, 12, and Lawrence Pollard, 12, saw a metal beam with the help of Mr. Leon Lee.
7. In Printing Patty Register, 12, carefully prepares a graphic design.

Classes Produce Special Creative Flair — Waikiki to Wood

While scurrying down the hall, racing from class to class, one might detect the tempting aroma of an exotic Hawaiian dish. This mouth-watering scent seeped from the Foods III room during the annual Hawaiian luau. The luau was only one of the many other creative foreign meals prepared by the advanced foods students. French, Italian, and Mexican meals also rated high in popularity with the students.

Boys have also joined in the cooking festivities adding their own flair of creativity. According to Mrs. Shirley Foster, Foods teacher, "The boys are really creative in preparing meals, since cooking is usually a new experience for them they're more cautious and willing to learn." Lon Holder, 12, stated, "Cooking in Foods III is really interesting and fun."

Industrial Arts added a different dimension to the Practical Arts department. Wood and Metal Working, Power Mechanics, Drafting I and II, as well as Machine Drafting made up this department.

Drafting, the most basic class, pertained to each of the other classes. As Mr. Mackey Wilcoxon, Drafting teacher, specified, "Drafting is the language of industry, everything we work with has been planned."

Making and understanding drawings, along with sketching and putting ideas down on paper formed the main content of Drafting. Cheri Warner, 12, explained, "Drafting is a big help to me with my art work because of the emphasis on hand coordination, and Mr. Wilcoxon is really a great teacher; he helps keep you going even when you're discouraged."

Fine Arts



1



6

Don Blake — Design.
John Chronsister — Blue and Gold Choir, Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, Voice Production.



Tom Creamer — Advanced Design, Ceramics, Design.
Jean Kesler — Jewelry I, II.



Sherryl Knox — Design, Painting I, II, Textiles.
Don Shffer — Band, Theory and Harmony.



7



8



2



3



4



5

1. Liz Markus, 12, concentrates on her drawing of a water fountain for Painting class.
 2. Working on the intricate details, Cathy Jo Sinclair, 12, finishes the petals of a flower.
 3. Mitch Gray, 12, decorates his vase with tan glaze in Ceramics.
 4. Working on his Jewelry project, Ken Easley, 12, welds together the metals.
 5. Bill White, 12, shapes his clay project.
 6. To make his project perfect, Danny Theiss, 12, checks over his work.
 7. Mr. Shaffer helps Jaylele Thomas after school.
 8. Trees are her subject and Carol Austin, 12, paints them realistically.

Theory and Harmony Returns to School After Year Absence

"Masterpiece—anything done or made with extraordinary skill." This expressed the students' thoughts of their finished products in their fine art classes.

Declining enrollment brought a mixed reaction from the teachers. For some it meant one class less, and for others it meant preparation for an extra class.

Mrs. Jean Kesler, Jewelry, had no Design class for the school year. But Mr. Don Shaffer, band director, presented the other side of the coin and didn't mind it.

Theory and Harmony returned again for this year. It was dropped the year before because of lagging interest in the course. When asked to explain Theory

and Harmony, Mr. Shaffer replied with the statement he used for his class, "Theory is the study of seeing what you hear and hearing what you see."

Most of the teachers agreed that the students were getting better in responsibility. Mrs. Kesler said, "I see more responsibility and not so much destruction. Also a lot more respect for the school and for each other."

A fine arts class sometimes worked as a relaxation class from the rest of the day. For instance, Painting students went outside during school to paint realistic pictures or the campus scenery.

But all and all the fine arts classes were the same, and the "masterpieces" continued to be made.

P.E.



Max Hays — Physical Education.
Jan Russell — Physical Education.



Margaret Seifert — Physical Education.
Bob Smith — Athletic Director, Physical Education.



Duane Unruh — Physical Education.
Michael Weibert — Driver Education, Physical Education.



1. Running against the clock, John Rusnak, 11, strives to better his time.
2. Picking certain golf clubs assures Mark Lillis, 10, and David Ball, 10, a good game.
3. Sherri Winer, 10, anticipates simulation.
4. Not interested by simulation, John Boyd, 11, thinks about other things.
5. Assisted by Mr. Holmes, Marcia LaQuey, 10, completes a sequence in starting procedure.
6. Part-time gym teacher, Mrs. Seifert, records scores during archery class.
7. Jeff Cleveland, 10, expresses concentration while participating in archery.



Elective Subjects Provide Welcome Break in Daily Routine

Behind the wheel training, simulation, classroom study and observation techniques served as a four phase course for Driver Education students. "Pam Fisher, 10, commented, I like the break driving provides because it lets me get away from the regular school routine."

A survey taken of students enrolled in the course stated that 9 out of 10 students drive before obtaining a learner's permit or license. "I do it alot, but I've never been caught," said one student, Even so offenders risk forfeiture of driving privileges.

"Normally I can tell if a student has driven before," explained Mr. Holmes, "They have difficulty breaking bad habits."

Gym classes provided a variety in individual

sports this year. Students chose particular sports for many reasons. "It's an individuals preference," said Coach Hayes, "It depends on the season too."

Indoor sports were limited to large classes throughout the winter months. Because of space in the auditorium, those participating in bowling traveled to King Louie.

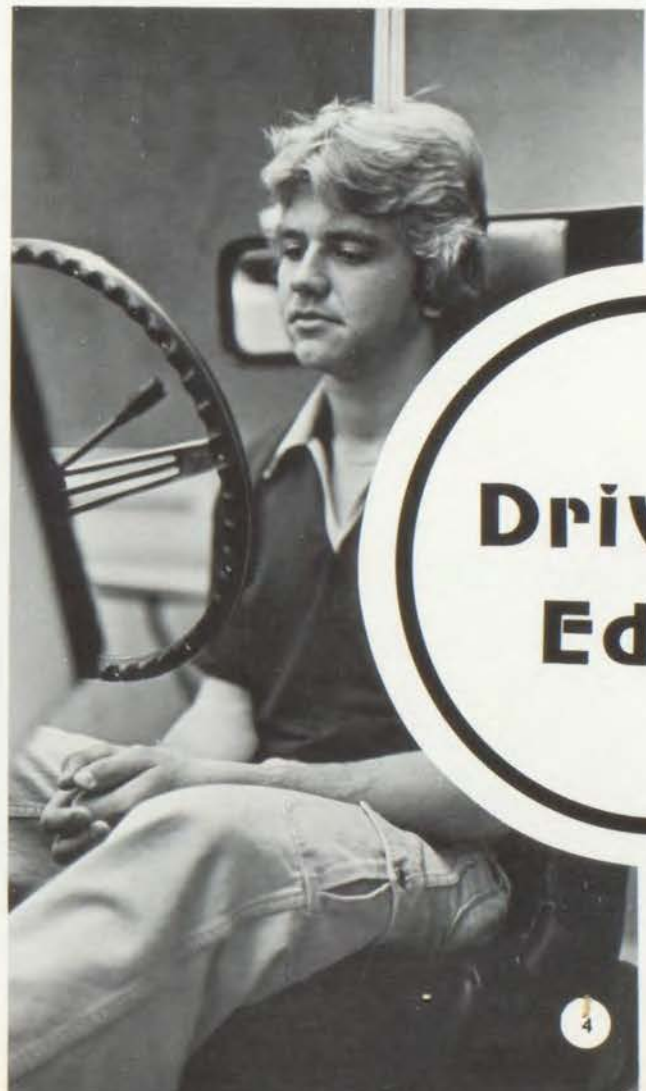
The variety that the Physical Education program offered was enjoyed by high school athletes. Shannon Blackwood, 10, responded, "Team sports are very competitive while the atmosphere of gym enable you to relax and enjoy yourself."

Whatever the individual student's favorite elective subject, most agreed on one point: they provided a welcome break from the daily routine.



Ted Holmes — Driver Education.

E.J. Wills — Driver Education.



**DRIVER
Ed**

Help Center



Carrie Ivy — Learning Development.
Jonne Legg — Behavioral Development.



Theresa McGoen — Stay and Learn.
Pat Oates — Basic Education.



Kathy Snelgrove — Reading.
Mary Ann Steele — Behavior Development.





1. Relating job information, Mrs. Oates talks with Jackie Underwood, 10.
2. Sherry Hallaba, 11, receives assistance with homework.
3. Paula Daiprai, 11, and Chester Kelley, 11, receive counseling from Mrs. Legg.
4. Mrs. Jan Refro assists Vaios, 10, and Sophia Papakonstantinov, 12, and Autar Singh, 11, with sentence structure.
5. Space and quiet in the Resource Center make studying easier for Trent Riggs, 10.
6. Concentrating on homework, Mrs. Ivy works with Paul Coleman, 10.

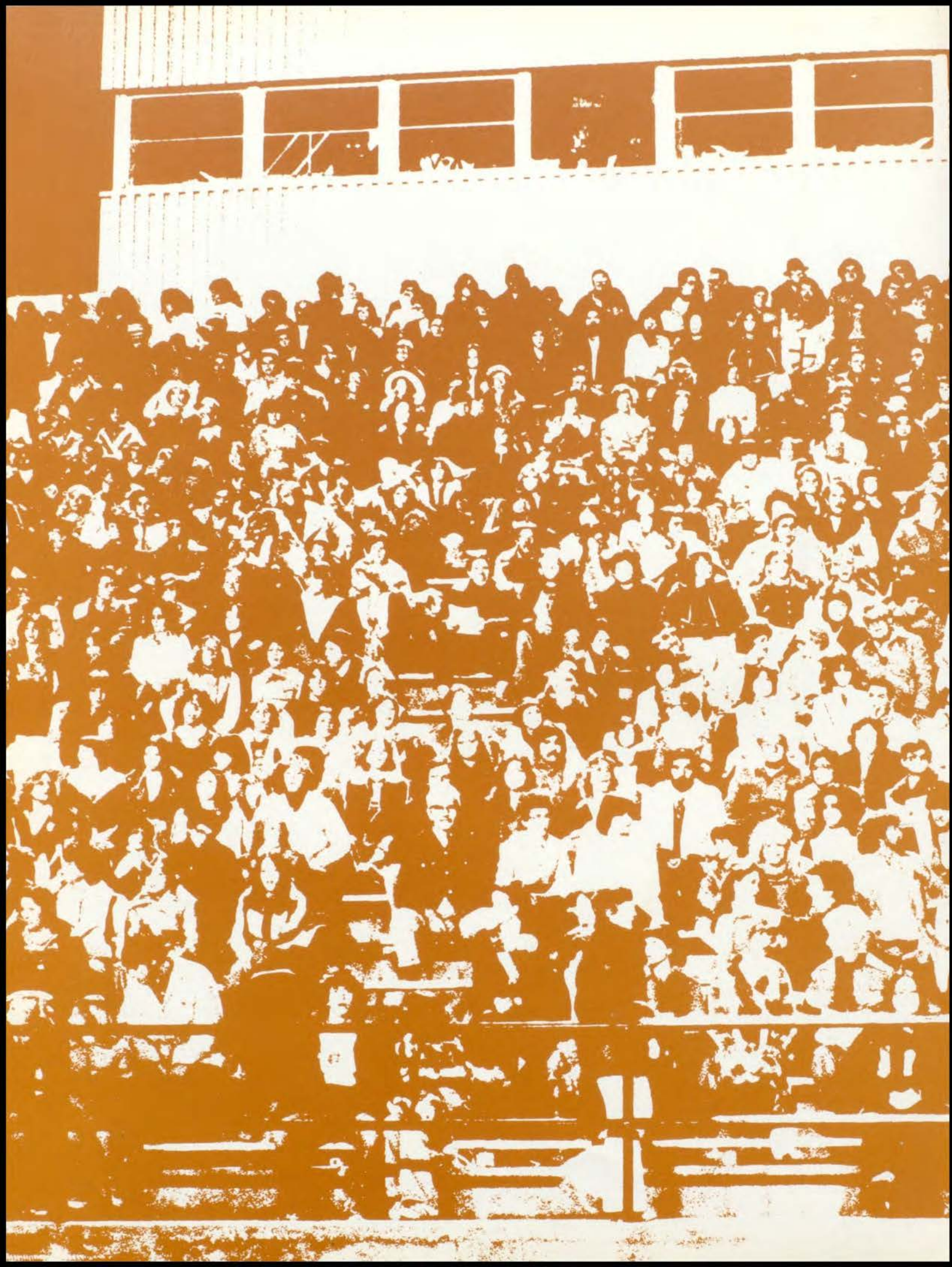
Communication Gap Swallows Up Foreign Speaking Students

Reading skills, learning disabilities, and behavior development were the three programs which took place in the Resource Center. Students who required help in making up credits to graduate, or who had other problems such as attendance or student-teacher conflicts received individual help. Ms. Jonne Legg, Assistance teacher in the Resource Center commented, "We give individual counseling to each of the students, and provide whatever help is needed."

The Assistance teachers always remained available to give a helping hand with homework from regular classes, as well as their own. Janene Beau-

champ, 11, expressed her feelings by saying, "The teachers here are really nice and they give us alot of individual help, which makes the Resource Center better for me than regular classes. I feel I've really grown up while being here ."

"Accommodating the large number of foreign students has been a real problem," stated Kathy Snelgrove, Assistance teacher. Several of the students spoke little or no English and the Resource Center did not have the right materials, or an adequate amount of time to help them. Mrs. Snelgrove stated, "These students need several hours a day to work and they don't get that here."



Highlighting PEOPLE



Friends, blocking the halls between classes to talk, exchange test questions or assignments. Sitting together in class, writing notes during a dull lecture and enjoying inside jokes. Planning how to spend the weekend, getting together with a group and going to games, the movies or partying. Job hunting and starting to develop a sense of independence by helping to meet the rising costs of entertainment, clothes, owning a car or pursuing a special interest.

Getting to know friends better and talking to them about what happened at school and asking advice about problems. Learning how to share with each other and enjoy being together.

(Above, Left) Fans filled the stadium to watch the game against Hickman Mills and Homecoming activities.

Check Out Level Rises As Schoolitis Flares Up

"Mom can you check me out of school? I'll only be gone for lunch and home room," one student attempted to explain while utilizing the school pay phone.

A sudden case of schoolitis flared up as another student desperately pleaded, "Please let me leave, I think I'm dying." Whatever the situation, many felt it a necessity to use the school phones daily.

Unaware of telephone procedure, many sophomores and others usually tried to use the hall

phones without approval from an assistant principal. Mr. Paris, Vice-

"It would be a big mix up if there weren't school pay phones available, especially for after school purposes."

Diane Batliner

Principal, commented, "This requirement has been put into effect

so that time spent on the phone will not take away from academic classes."

Throughout the week residential telephones served as a way for Centerites to communicate. Frustration rose as busy signals inconveniently took place of an open line. In desperate situations contacting the operator seemed to be the only way of freeing it. Access to the phone proved to be difficult and sometimes impossible both at and away from school.

Debbie Aaron
Todd Aaron
Janet Adkins
Linda Afghani
Lori Airola
Marla Akers
Dottie Allen



Bret Anderson
Tina Appleby
Scott Arnold
David Asjes
Jesse Auld
Cheri Baker
Cynthia Baker



David Ball
Duane Ball
Tammy Barnes
Diane Batliner



Greg Baze
Joe Dee Beach
Judi Beauchamp
Kim Beggs



Andrea Belingloph
Dennis Bell
Mike Benanto
Lea Berry



SOPHOMORES



1. Volleyball practice keeps Diane Batliner, 10, after school as she utilizes the pay phone for a ride home.
2. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES-**Top:** Greg Welsh, Randi Rittman; **Inside:** Paula Fisher, Becky Schwaneke, Patsy Tavernaro, Melanie White; **Bottom:** David Asjes, Mark Bundy; **Not Pictured:** Kathy Murdock.
3. A caboose serves a place to meet for sophomore class officers-Melaine White, secretary; David Asjes, president; Brian Eubanks, vice-president; Mark Bundy, treasurer.



Lisa Bickle
 Julie Bierwirth
 Laura Bingham
 Valerie Bishop
 Shannon Blackwood
 Anne Blades
 Joe Blando

Marlene Blend
 Paula Blocker
 Barton Bloom
 Scott Boden
 Terrie Bohrn
 Michelle Boney
 Cynthia Bradford

Jack Brandom
 Penny Bridges
 Kent Brisley
 Rose Brocato
 Mary Bundy
 Don Burrow
 Paul Busher

SOPHOMORES



1. David Chamberlain poses with tennis equipment.
2. The variety of tennis rackets provides a good selection to players.
3. For her pasttime activity, Jenny Stoor, 10, watches the Chiefs' football game.
4. During his free time, Bruce Fink, 10, enjoys reading books for entertainment.

Julia Butler
Neal Cahill
Eddie Caldwell
James Candler
Beth Carbah
Paula Carter
Riki Carter



Aaron Carver
David Chamberlain
Kelly Chaney
Mark Cheshier
Kelli Clement
Brent Clemons
Jeff Cleveland



Jackie Colvin
Denise Cowan
Jeff Cox
Connie Crawford
Linda Crouch
Cindy Dammer
Debbie Danley



Time and Effort Bring Sports Success to Active Sophomore

Forehand, backhand, lob and smash; these terms meant nothing to some, but to David Chamberlain, 10, they described what he did in his spare time — Tennis.

At the age of 11, David started playing tennis for recreation with the rest of his family. When he became a freshman, David joined the school's tennis team and continued to play as a sophomore.

Playing tennis took time and effort. "Of course I practiced a lot during the season," said David. "But during the summer it was four to five hours a day and somewhere

around ten hours a week during the school year."

All that practice came to good

"I practiced about ten hours a week during school."

David Chamberlain

use. Over the summer, David went to different conferences to show his talent. David gathered around

25 to 30 awards and trophies from his travels. "Most of them seem to be second place," stated David.

David did take some first places which really counted. "During the summer, my partner Mark Ziegler and I took first in one conference."

David doesn't know if he wants to be a professional tennis player. "It just depends on what happens," stated David. "I'm also into football and basketball and they take a lot of time too. If I want to be a professional player, I would have to give them up. I'm not ready to do that right now."



Doug Darbyshire
Lisa Davis
Carol Dayson
Joseph Deardorff
Dean Denis
Paula Digiovanni
James Dilts



Cecelia DiRaimo
Teresa DiRaimo
Sharon Dockery
Alan Donaly
Suzy Ducate
Lisa Dunning
Mark Eimer



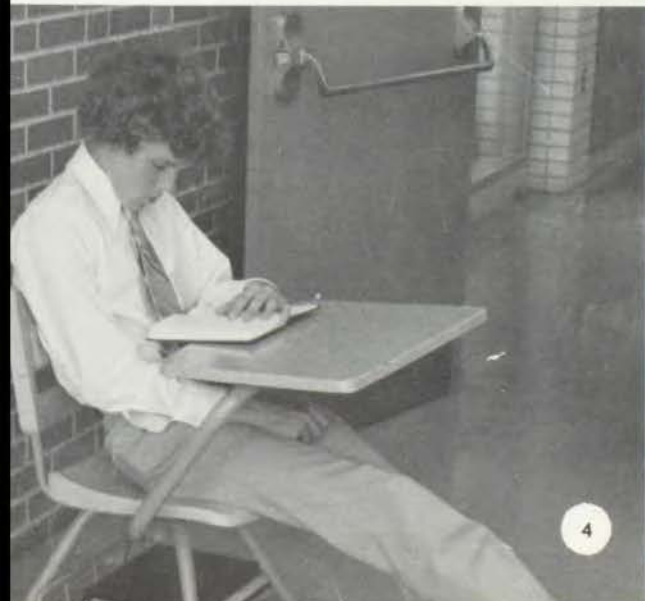
Caren Eisentein
Julie Elsea
Scott Ely
Charles Engelken
Brian Eubanks
Karen Ferguson
Bruce Fink



Lisa Fiorella
Pamela Fisher
Paula Fisher



Joe Fisk
Joel Fleschman
Reid Fossey



Paul Foster
Leon Foster
Susan Franke
Pamela Frazier



Tonya Fultz
Diana Garcia
Chris Garlett
Ben Gasser



David Giese
Nadine Giles
Joe Gingrich
Karla Glannon



Don Gleason
Alicia Gordon
Michelle Gordon
Holly Gorrel
Mike Graham
Jamie Graves
Terry Gray



This Year's Sophomores More Spirited Than Active Seniors?

Did the old myth that sophomores have more spirit than seniors hold true this year? It seemed that the sophomores came into the school with a new and fresh attitude not knowing exactly what to expect. By senior year the new and fresh attitudes faded to dull and old ones.

Kent Brisly, 10, expressed his feelings, "I think that sophomores have more spirit than seniors because we are all psyched out by this big school and also we attend more sporting events including sophomore and J.V. games."

What specific activities did sophomores engage in to display this bubbling spirit and why did they do it? Sophomore Jeff Cleveland demonstrated his enthusiasm by doing something unusual.

For the past two years Jeff took

pictures of the Kansas City Chiefs. He usually attended half the home games. Having relatives connected with the Chiefs, Jeff took pictures

"I usually just keep the pictures and show them to whoever wants to see them. I did give one picture to Lamar Hunt."

Jeff Cleveland

on the field and talked to the players before the game and at time out.

Jeff's spirit and ambition carried

him to the point that he set a Guinness Record by swallowing 150 marble-sized pickled onions in 1 minute, 50 seconds. The Old record was 91 in 2 minutes. "The thing about these onions for a small guy like me is you can eat a lot if you can stand the taste," Jeff said. Jeff was mentioned on the 6:00 news on channel 5, on Friday, August 25, after achieving a new record earlier that day. The Kansas City **Star** printed an article about him, and to make sure his feat was verified, Jeff sent the information to the Guinness Book of World Records in England for publication.

When asked if he would attempt another World Record, he replied, "I was thinking about breaking the rollercoaster record at Worlds of Fun which is presently 178 hours."

SOPHOMORES



2



4



3

1. Aaron Spears, 10, occupies himself with an assignment in his English class.
2. Brett Miller, 10, anxiously awaits the end of the hour.
3. Sophomores Linda Afghani and Scott Arnold choose desserts in the lunch line.
4. As a hobby, Jeff Cleveland, 10, takes pictures of the Kansas City Chiefs.



Ellen Greenbaum
Kathleen Greening
Kathy Grego
Joe Halloran
Mindy Harless
Cheryl Harris
Kim Harrison

Bruce Hart
Chuck Hawke
Jeffrey Hays
Claudia Hayslett
Roger Heard
Paul Heintz
David Hellman

Sharon Hellman
Randy Helsdon
Kathy Hendrix
Becki Henley
Bob Hetrick
Donna Hettinger
Philip Hines

More Sophomores Take On Responsibility of Employment

Becoming a sophomore meant taking on more responsibilities. Finding a job was one of them. Summer jobs became a must for some. Carol Roleke, 10, found an interesting and fun job to keep her busy during the summer months.

Carol's home was outside of Camdenton on the Lake of the Ozarks during the summer. To supply her "mad money" for the summer, Carol found a job at the Captains Galley as a waitress. Only working there a month and a half, Carol gladly wants to work again next summer.

Captains Galley, called a floating restaurant by some, is posi-

tioned on a dock. Their specialty is seafood with live lobster at the top of the list. Captains Galley also serves hamburgers which re-

"It's a lot of work and no free time."

Carol Roleke

fresh the tired water skiers and sunburnt boat riders.

With all the skiers and sunbathers, Carol viewed quite a fashion

show coming in and out of the restaurant. "The women were the wildest," said Carol. "Some of them looked like they weren't wearing anything at all."

On weekends things got very hectic, especially on Labor Day. "That day was really bad," said Carol. "I forgot to order a man's steak and I spilt a drink on a lady. The man understood about the forgotten steak, but that lady really got upset about the drink."

Carol doesn't want to own a restaurant after she gets out of school. In simple terms, Carol said, "No way, it's a lot of work and no free time."

Hoi Hei Ho
Elaina Holmberg
Sherri Howard
Patty Hughes
Mike Hunter
Tina Hurtado
Mike Jacoby



Scott Jamieson
Paul Janssens
Bonnie Johnson
Denise Johnson
Diana Johnson
Ron Johnson
Sue Johnson



Theresa Johnson
Monty Justes
Kim Kariker
Elaine Kaswan
Leslie Katz
Rebecca Kauffman
Butch Kaye



Kerry Kelley
Don Kennedy
Alan Kessler



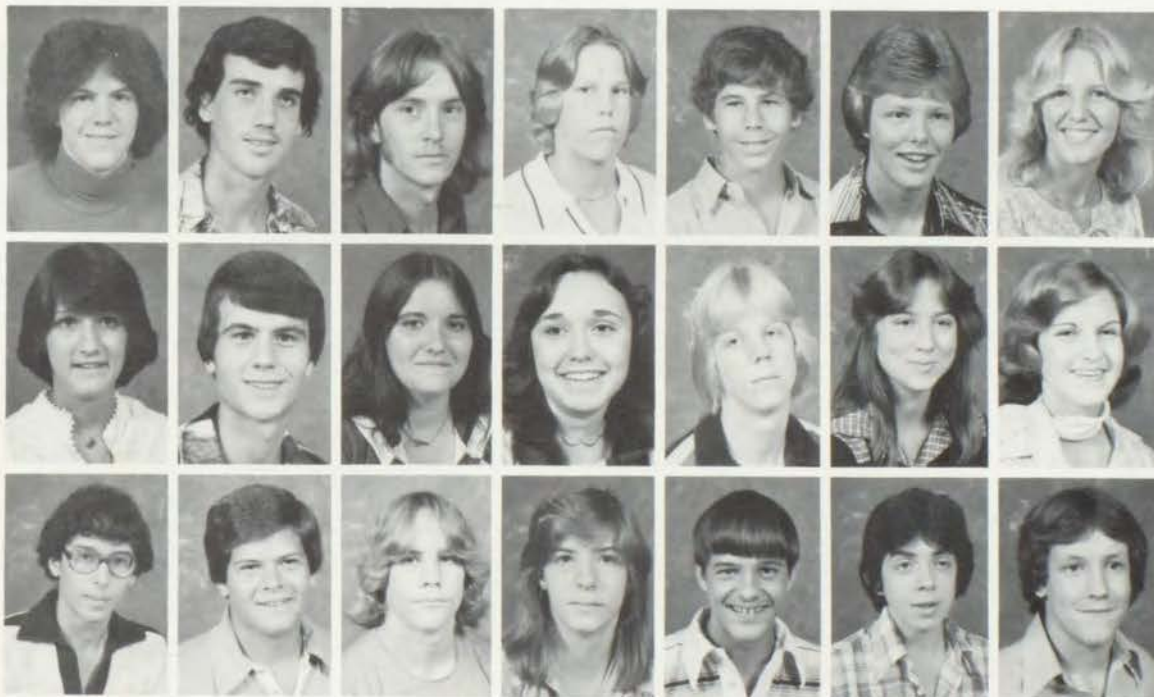
Scott Kessler
Melissa Kessler
Jim Kice



SOPHOMORES



1. Volunteering to work at Worlds of Fun for band is Jerry Rapp, 10, awaiting placement.
2. 4. Carol Roleke, 10 and her sister Barb, 12, discuss a purchase at Hickory Farms.
3. Sacker Greg Baze, 10, works with lightning speed at Pay-Less.



Robert Kincaid
 Steven Kipp
 Mark Kleitz
 Jon Koncak
 Brant Korth
 Mark Ladd
 Diane Landes

Marcy LaQuey
 Ed Latimer
 Carol Lattimer
 Debbie Lawrence
 Jeffrey Lawrence
 Cindy Lawson
 Lorie Leahy

Tony Leon
 Bob Lewinsohn
 Bob Lewis
 Shelly Loehr
 Craig Long
 Justin Lynch
 Clay Lyon

"Fish In Water" Displays Individual Artistic Achievement

Artistic talent revealed itself in many Center students through the Scholastic Art Awards. Last year from the projects entered by Center, thirty received awards.

Art teachers from both the Junior and Senior high schools selected a certain number of art projects that they felt had good potential. These projects were then submitted to the Art Awards to be judged and displayed to the public.

Several different awards were given to the students, each having a different degree. Each entry was awarded a certificate for being judged and shown in the Awards,

then if the project rated higher, it received a Gold Key award. Projects receiving the Blue Ribbon

"I feel that entering the Scholastic Art Awards Contest is a good experience for students to see how their art abilities compare."

Kim Harrison

were sent to nation-wide competition.

All projects fell into categories

such as ceramics, sculpture, oil painting, watercolor painting, mixed media, and jewelry. According to Art teacher Mr. Don Blake, "Center students usually have the most success in the jewelry category."

One Centerite in particular who had the most success in the area of watercolor painting in the Awards was Kim Harrison, 10. Swirls of cool color displayed Kim's version of "Fish in Water," the theme of her painting. Kim was only one of the many students receiving a Gold Key award.

Katherine Maas
Shannon Maher
Mike Mahoney
Tom Malsby
Jeff Mann
Scott Marr
Mike Martin



Robert Mathews
Jeff Mattucks
Carrie McCord
Jack McCord
Daniel McDermott
Tom McElmurry
Glen McMorris



John McMurray
Debbie Messina
Juli Meyer
Tim Meyers



Steve Miles
Brett Miller
Gary Miller
Alyson Mills



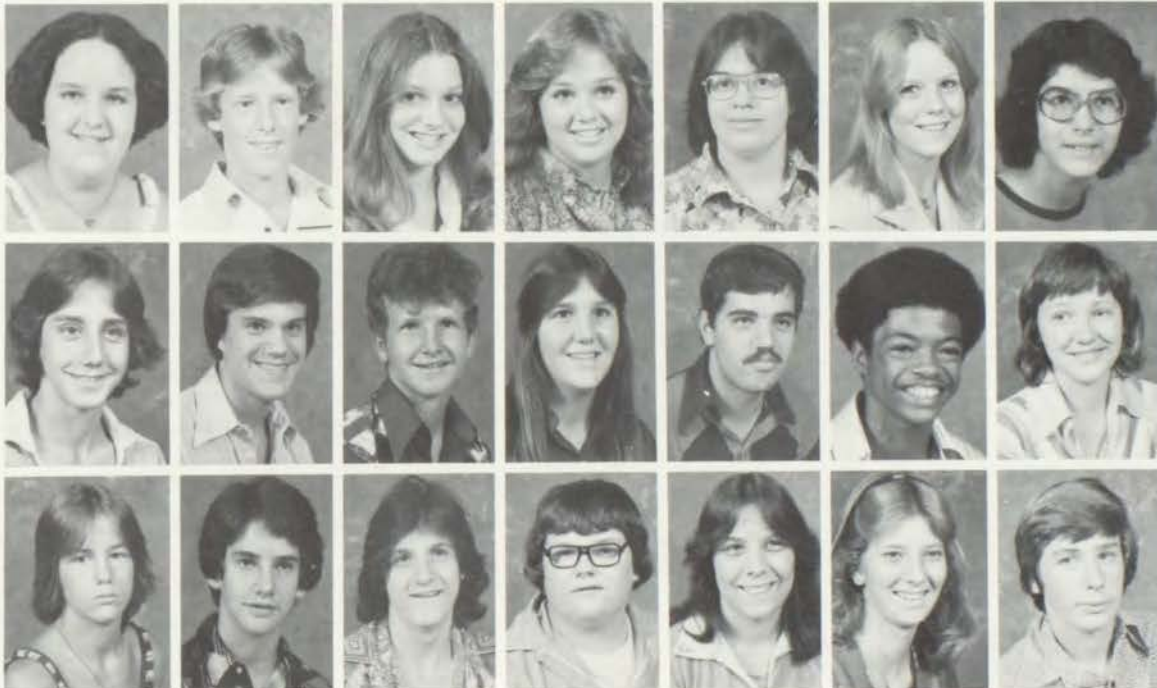
Kelton Mitchell
Linda Monroe
Jerry Morris
Jack Morse



SOPHOMORES



1. Finishing up her project, Nadine Giles, 10, selects the proper color.
2. Surrounded by artwork, Kim Harrison, 10, shows her painting which won a Gold Key.
3. Concentrating on his work, Kent Brisley, 10, prepares a sketch from a photograph.
4. While squeezing the bottle Scott Ely, 10, waits for the final drops of paint.



Jo Lynne Morton
 Jim Mosby
 Kathy Murdock
 Kathleen Murray
 Olivia Myers
 Carol Nelson
 Belinda Noisewater

Chuck Oliphant
 Rob O'Neill
 Scott Owens
 Lynette Pace
 Vaios
 Papakonstantinov
 Craig Patterson
 Elaine Payne

Vince Peeler
 Daryl Penner
 Billy Petetit
 Jerry Petrus
 Angela Pistone
 Kelly Porter
 Bryon Price

Sophomores Spend Leisure Time " Getting Into TV Episodes

Since most sophomores don't drive, many spend a lot of time watching TV. A variety of shows were consistently viewed, from early evening to late night. Some of the shows were brought back for another season, others new.

"Mork and Mindy," a series portraying the life of an Orkan on the earth, became one of the most popular shows of the year. Many students watched it, and it became the topic of many Friday conversations. Katherine Maas, 10, explained her favorite character, "Mork has a great way of express-

ing himself. He also has a very good sense of humor. The show was something new and different."

"I watch "Soap" because it's unusual. People usually don't put things like that on TV."

Shelly Loehr

Another totally different show, "Soap", was a nighttime soap opera. It was a very controversial

show which was returning for another season. Some of the controversy centered on the fact that it was an adult show, and was scheduled during the Family Viewing Hour. "I think it was one of the funniest shows that they have on. I always tried to watch it," said Nancy Sunderland, 10.

"Saturday Night Live" kept many students up late on Saturdays. A very contemporary show, it "satirized" many of the prominent world figures and situations," according to Jerry Rapp, 10. "I like Dan Akroyd's impressions."

Scott Pummill
Lisa Quillin
Jerry Rapp
Debi Ray
David Reed
Holly Reed
Kim Reifel



Mike Ricci
Becky Rice
Linda Rice
Scott Riggs
Trent Riggs
Randi Rittman
Philip Riverol



Tom Roberts
Gregg Robertson
Carol Roleke
Linda Roller



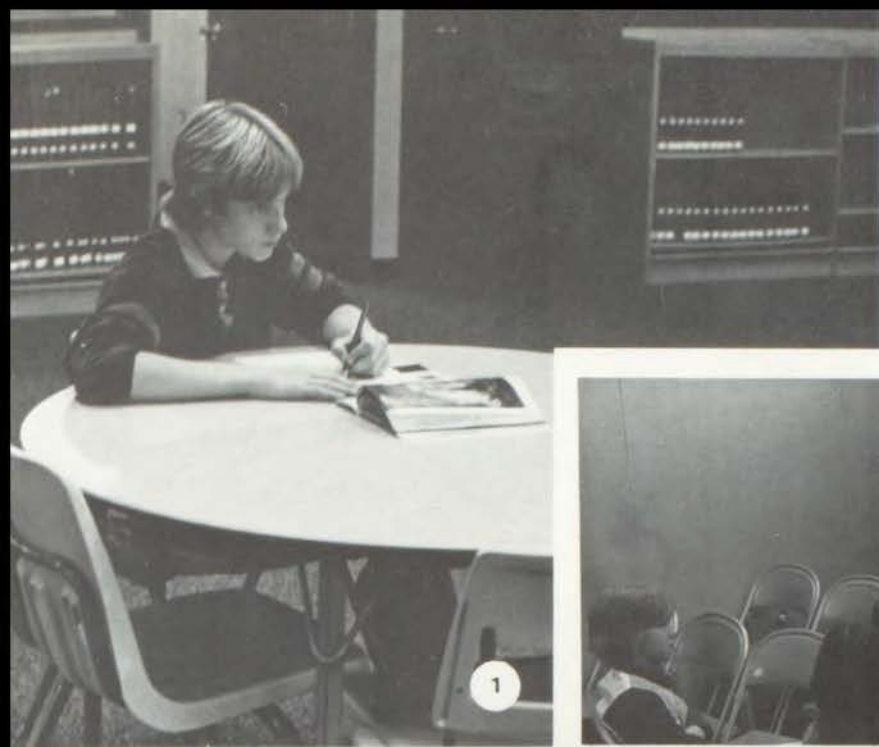
Jill Ross
Stacy Satz
Frank Sbisà
Craig Schmedding



Mark Schmedding
Melanie Schmedding
Lori Slyter
David Schulman



SOPHOMORES



1. The quiet, relaxing atmosphere draws Kent Brisley, 10, to Media Center during homeroom.
2. As a student acts on video, Jeff Cleveland and Becky Rice, 10, watch the performance.
3. Ready to play in the next game, Theresa Johnson and Kathleen Greening, 10, rest.
4. As the sun rises, Butch Kaye, 10, does his part at morning marching band rehearsals.



Becky Schwaneke
Nina Scott
Dan Searls
Gavin Seeley
Ken Sesler
Mike Small
Mike Sexton

Phil Shafer
Tom Shaffer
Rose Sharbel
Tim Shelton
Jeff Shepherd
Jannie Sherry
Dee Silvey

Brian Sinclair
Mike Singer
Keith Sisk
Renee Skinner
Valerie Snyder
Anthony Spalitto
Aaron Spears

Sophomore's Excellence Enables Him to Compete in Nationals

"Horseback riding is something I like to do when I have the chance." This was a typical statement as horseback riding became more popular during the fall.

Not many students can afford their own horses. Renting a horse for one hour was five dollars. To own your own horse, besides the initial cost of buying him was the cost of keeping him in a pasture or stable. The price ranged from 50-351 dollars a month and care really varied. Cindy Tolle, 12, made money the same time she was enjoying horses when she gave lessons to

people and made four dollars an hour.

Anthony Spalitto, 10, got inter-

"My goal is the same as most people my age who show horses, to win the Nationals before I'm 18. Only I want to show that someone like me can win."

Anthony Spalitto

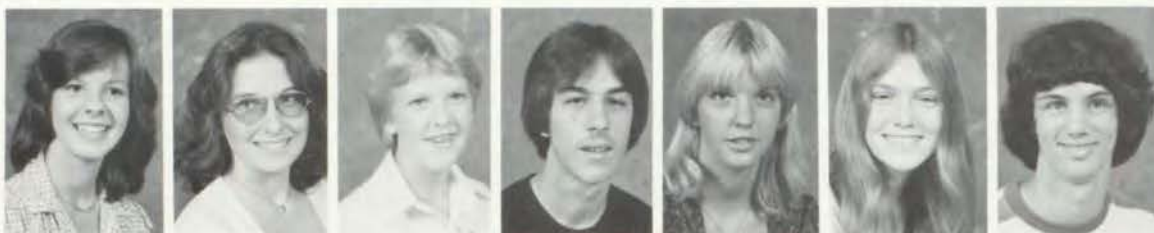
ested in horses during the third grade by his uncle who had horses. By the fifth grade he got Sceptor,

and trained him by himself.

Showing his horse led Anthony to many horse shows. This past year he qualified for the Nationals. Since it was his first time, he was pretty nervous. Anthony explained, "I think I have a disadvantage because most of the kids I compete against live on ranches and get to train all during the year."

This summer he is sending his horse to Oklahoma to be trained and will go there himself for one month. After winning six medals this fall in Sedalia he qualified to go to the Nationals again next year.

Lina Stewart
Julie Stone
Jenny Stoor
Ron Suchanek
Nancy Sunderland
Vicki Svejda
Mark Swendrowski



Sarah Talbert
Sherry Talman
Stacy Talpers
Patsy Tavernero
Scott Taylor
Jeff Theiss
Rick Thomas



GiGi Touslee
Ha Tran
Liep Tran
David Tritt



Joe Tritt
James Trued
Jackie Underwood
Michelle Underwood



Mike Venneman
Debbie Viani
Hsiao Voo
Terry Ward





1. Sophomore David Asjes clowns around after school.
2. Getting the chance to stop and catch up during lunch are sophomores Julia Butler and Karen Eisenstein.
3. Anthony Spalitto shows his horse in competition.



SOPHOMORES



Arnold Webb
Mike Weinzerl
Jerry Weinzerl
Greg Welsh



Lisa Welsh
Sarah Westgate
Linda Wheeler
Dan White
Melanie White
Mark Whitley
Tom Whitney



Dawn Williams
Mike Willsey
Cora Wilson
Roy Wilson
Sherri Winer
Lora Wisdom
Don Wolf



Debbie Wood
John Wood
Joe Wright
John Wyman
Kristin Zinn
Mark Zobel
Marty Zumwalt

Candy Sales Promote Center's Number One Fund Raiser

Visions of Centerites stuffing their tender tummies with Butterfingers, M & Ms, Reeses and other confections were seen throughout the school year as clubs and organizations profitted from the number one fund raiser. From its package, ingredients like sugar, corn syrup, milk, nuts and fruits were put together to make the taste tempting candy bars. These sweets and goodies often took the place of cafeteria lunches. One student questioned, "Why should we be denied candy during lunch? Candy is happiness."

Expressing his views on candy sales, Mr. Beckner, Assistant Prin-

icipal, commented, "I have the option to ban candy sales and have organizations unable to support their activities or allow candy to be sold during school. Many organiza-

"The students got tired of candy bars by the time Student Council started selling although many purchased them.

Lisa Kolas, 11

tions benefit from the profits that they make."

Proceeds have been used to help the Student Council hold the annual Sno-Ball dance and have provided other school functions. The

National Honor Society donated profits from selling Tootsie Roll banks to the Foundation for Muscular dystrophy. Mrs. Harter, NHS sponsor, said that all profits collected were made not for their funds but for the group that they had collected for.

Sales were not limited to the typical school day. Concessions of colas, popcorn, and candy were indulged in by spectators during fall and winter sports. Overlooking nutritional values, candy sales supported many school functions for Centerites.

Mark Aaron
Dave Adelman
Lori Almeling
Brad Ammon
Chris Anderson
Dan Anderson
Greg Anderson



Mike Anderson
Allen Andrews
Joe Anthuis
Pam Antonopoulos
Elaine Arnhart
Steve Asbell
Gailey Ashley



Ronnie Attebury
Pete Bailey
Reve Bailey
Brenda Ball



Chris Ballew
Lisa Barash
Rob Barker
Claudia Barnes



Tom Barnhart
Susan Barthol
Scott Bartmess
Audrey Bauer





Cindy Bauer
Janene Beauchamp
Carla Bell
Walter Bell
Phillip Bentley
Paul Berardi
Laura Bigelow

Leslie Billings
Scott Blakesley
Vicki Bloom
Darlene Bollinger
Rod Booker
Ann Borgmeyer
Susan Bowles

John Boyd
Lori Boyles
Chris Brammer
Brenda Brandt
Becky Bray
Tom Brewster
Donna Brooks



JUNIORS



1. Just for the fun of it, students enjoy after school snacks at McDonalds.
2. With little time to spare, students often take a quick break to eat a candy bar.
3. Junior class officers and representatives get together the week of Student Council candy sales.

Front Row: Lisa Vardeman, Treasurer Nancy Burns, President Alex Caruso, Vice President Lisa Kolia, Celeste Tarantino; **Back Row:** Frank Flucke, Stephanie Ozar, Valerie Katz; **Not Pictured:** Secretary Terri Tucker.

4. Pop Rocks, Life Savers and other confections helped to get Deanna Dean, 11, through the day.

Linda Brown
 Vernon Brown
 Judy Browne
 Mary Ann Bunyard
 Nancy Burns
 Amy Burrow
 Bret Busse



Pat Cahill
 John Caldwell
 Kevin Caldwell
 Cindy Camp
 Marguerite Canzoneri
 Jane Carroll
 Pat Cartwright



Alex Caruso
 Andrea Cavanaugh
 Joann Childs
 Kathy Claar
 Jeff Clark
 John Cole
 John Marty Cole



Kelly Comer
 Todd Cook
 Mike Cooley
 Robert Cox
 Jack Craig
 Jim Cramer
 Teresa Crouch



Mark Danielson
 Sharon Darby
 Sondra Darbyshire
 Debbie Davis
 Karen Davis
 Richard Dayberry
 Deanna Dean



Island of Female Domination Takes Form in Publications I

Isolated islands secretly hidden within the vast sea, dominated totally by women. Do such islands really exist at Center? Publications I classes during the past year closely resembled such a female domain.

Of the two Publications I classes taught by Mrs. Mary Lu Foreman, only three Junior boys enrolled and took the class. This odd ratio of boys to girls proved to be most unusual.

Each year Publications I is usually the only class that is completely made up of Juniors, which makes it rather unique.

In past years the number of boys

and girls in this class has been about even, until this year.

The reason for the drastic de-

"I think the coverage of boys' sports might be a problem next year. There aren't too many girls who are going to want to cover the boys' sports, so most of it will probably be divided up between us. I don't feel there'll be any other problems though."
 Brett Kisluk, 11

crease of boys in the class could be because of the lower enrollment or just a lack of interest, but can't be

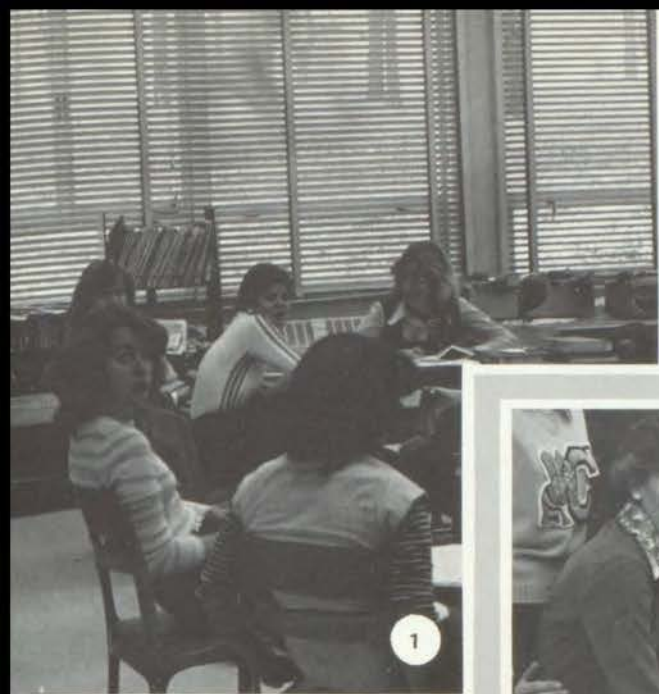
determined.

Publications I covered the basic aspects of yearbook preparation such as layout, copy writing and photography.

"It might be a problem if only three boys are on yearbook staff next year because the coverage will be uneven and the book might tend to show only the girls' point of view," stated Mrs. Foreman, Publications teacher.

Tom DeWeese, 11, commented, "I don't really think that the lack of boys will make that much difference; it doesn't bother me."

JUNIORS



1. Taking a break from writing copy are Juniors Reva Bailey, Andrea Cavanaugh, Ce Ce Lutgen, Lynn Johnson and Carmen Fischer.

2. Brett Kisluk, 11, takes time out from Publications for a picture with classmates Lynn Johnson, 11, and Diane Johnson, 11.

3. Second hour Publications I-**Front Row:** Lynn Johnson, Brett Kisluk, Diane Johnson; **Second Row:** Kathy Williams, Celeste Tarantino, Beth Partin, Jan Sloan; **Back Row:** Reva Baily, Karen Davis, Ellen Silberg, Lisa Merritt.



Debbie Denzer
Kevin Devel
Tom DeWeese



Dave DeWitt
Brian Dicus
Robin Dubois
Todd Dumit
Rosemarie Dunleavy
Chuck Elder
Lisa Fallon



Sam Ferro
Lori Filby
Carmen Fischer
Doug Fish
Bob Fitzgerald
Mike Flack
Marcus Flathman

Mindy Fleschman
 Frank Flucke
 Pam Foxworthy
 Darryl Franklin
 LeeAnne Freeland
 Norma Fugitt
 Rosemary Gallo



Monica Garrett
 Dan George
 Barbara German
 Greg Gibson
 Pam Gibson
 Robert Gibson
 Mark Gieseke



Sheryl Ginsberg
 Lori Ginson
 Jonathan Goede
 Jeanette Goodman
 Trent Goodrich
 Doug Gordon
 David Gore



JUNIORS



1. Candies always seemed to be most comfortable worn half on for junior Eileen Unell and an exchange student from Liberty High School.
2. Juniors Amy Irwin, Kim Klein, Lisa Kolas and Kent Brisley, 10, model their Calvin and Britania jeans on their candie shoes.
3. Jeans with the small label Calvin Klein stitched on the back pocket created a craze for students.
4. Candies became latest fad in shoes.

'Candies,' 'Calvins,' Clothes Create Craze For Centerites

"I am terribly sorry, but the shipment that came in yesterday disappeared within several hours." Comments like this could be heard from salesmen everywhere sympathizing with a customer who was desperately seeking a pair of candie shoes.

A sudden candie craze swept over many students for the shoe with a three inch heel, no backing and an open toe. "The shoe looks very difficult to walk in with a three inch heel, but actually I think they are very comfortable and they come in so many different colors," said Debbie Sbisa, 11.

Other styles for girls this year included ties, bowties, vests, layered skirts and the famous Calvin Klein

jeans. Whatever the reason, it seemed for many junior girls that

"I think the shoes are foxy. The only thing is they are so high I'm surprised the girls don't fall more often."

Danny Sbisa, 11

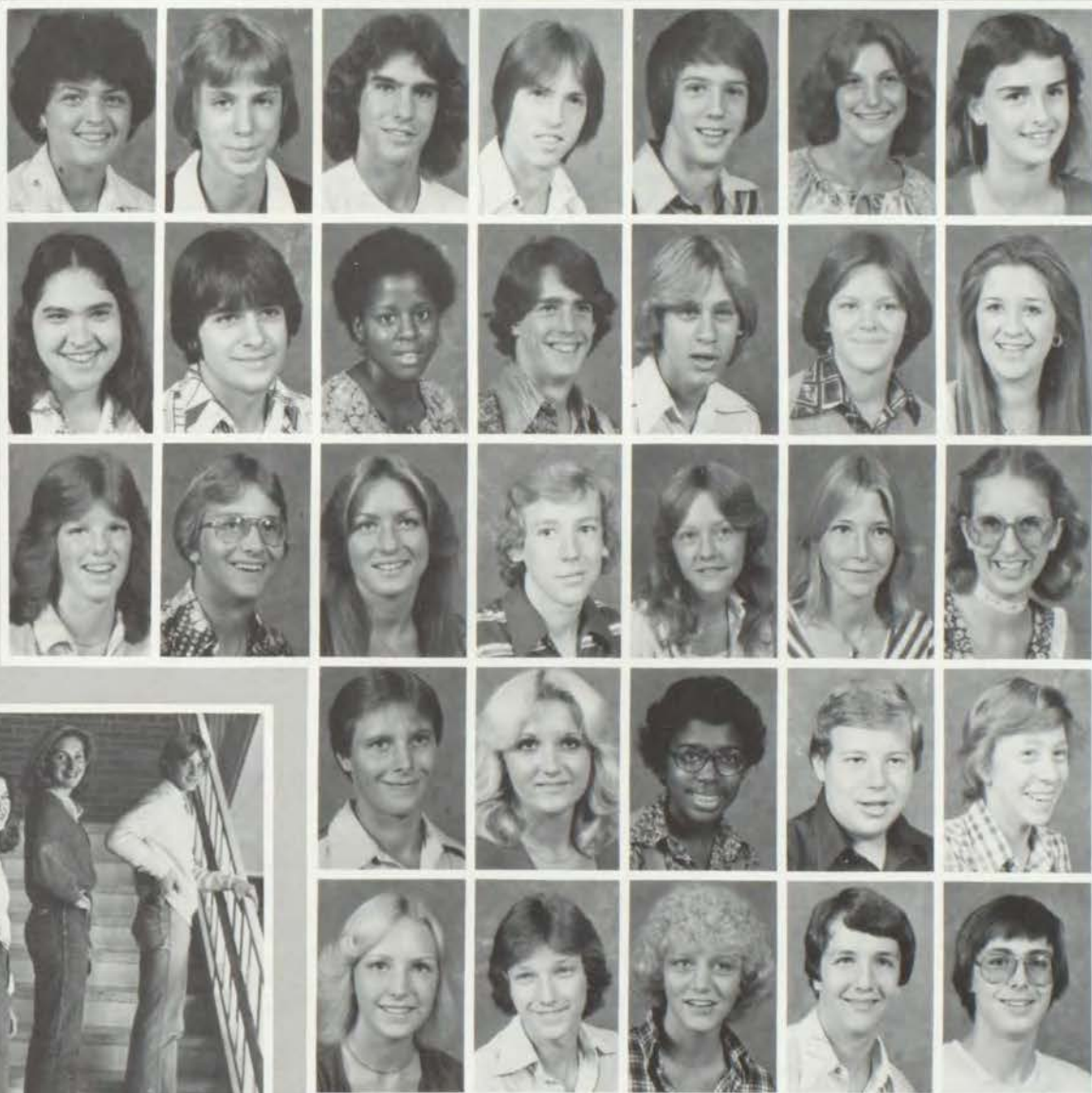
their wardrobes were incomplete without a pair of \$40 designer

jeans with the name Calvin Klein stiched in very small letters on the back pocket.

While girls crazed over Calvin jeans, it appeared that on a typical day boys were seen wearing pants with the label Brittania. "I like the way that they fit, and the fact that they wear so well," said Kent Williams, 11.

It seemed that students wanted styles that were comfortable. Soft velour shirts, flannel shirts, and shirts with Mandarin collars were worn by both boys and girls.

Although fads just came and went this year, Centerites always managed to purchase and wear the latest ones.



Debbie Gornetski
Ed Graham
Pete Griffin
Rick Grooms
Scott Haanstad
Dion Haith
Dorothy Haley

Sherry Hallaba
Charles Hamadi
Kelley Hampton
Scott Hanawalt
Danny Harding
Glenda Hardwick
Cindy Harrison

Nancy Harrison
Doug Hatfield
Mary Ann Hecht
Tim Heft
Liz Henderson
Arla Hinchey
Alice Hink

Roy Hitchcock
Julie Holdren
Elaine Holloway
Herb Holmberg
Dean Holter

Lisa Hopkins
Chris Hosek
Charla Houser
Rob Houston
Ray Howard



Despite the Cost Yellowjackets Still Attend Many Concerts

With the price of a rock concert ticket selling for around eight dollars, some people might assume attendance would drop, but that was not the case. Many groups came here and Center students attended. The Comodores, Heart, Moody Blues, and Queen were just a few of the groups who came to Kansas City.

Besides the cost of the tickets many concert-goers bought t-shirts with the group's name displayed on the front and back. Students who had attended the Styx concert the night before could be seen wearing their t-shirts the next day. A concert became an expen-

sive form of entertainment.

Tim Lasiter, 11, had a job that enabled him to make money the

Many of the people who went to the Steve Martin concert dressed up like him; just looking at the people was as funny as the concert."

Angie Shepherd, 12

same time he was enjoying Billy Joel, Styx, and Steve Martin. Tim was an usher during the school

year at Kemper arena. He made his own schedule and worked between one-half and three-fourths of the concerts; after that he could either go home or stay and see the rest. Juniors Ricky Hurst, Jerry Siegler, and Jeff Singer also had the same arrangements as Tim.

About twenty Center students got to see the Billy Joel concert in luxury. One of the persons climbed over a wall and got someone to open up a suite for all of them. Lynn Vaughan, 12, commented, "It was so much fun because everyone in there was from school, but it was so crowded that we couldn't have fit one more person in there."

Chris Hughes
Jim Huling
Tina Hulston
Florence Hunt
Lisa Huppe
Rick Hurst
Jeff Hutchens



Melissa Irvin
Amy Irwin
Greg Jackson
Randy James
Bridget Janner
Glen Jennings
Diane Johnson



Lynne Johnson
Lisa Johnston
Elaine Johnston
Cathy Kane
Valerie Katz
Surjit Kaur
Steve Keleti

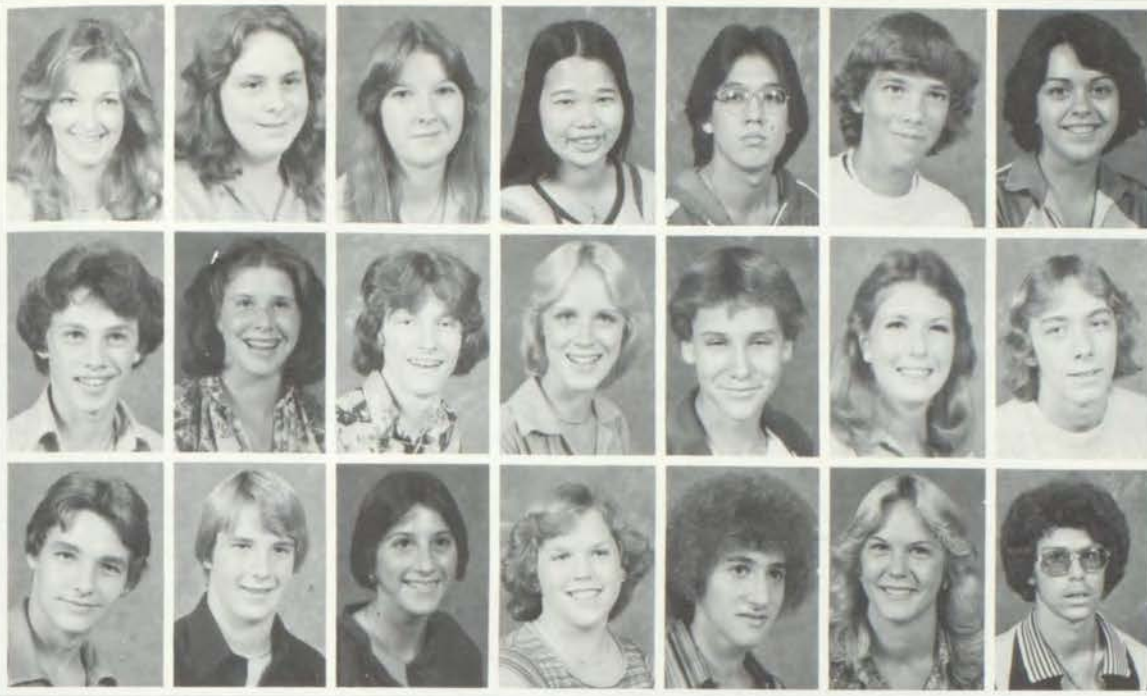


Chester Kelley
Liz Kelley
Pat Kelly
Kathy Kennedy
Lynn Kenton
Kim Kessler
Chris Kinton



Bret Kisluk
Kim Klein
Lisa Koliias
Ida Kopec
J.D. Lakey
Tim Lasiter
Matt Laughland



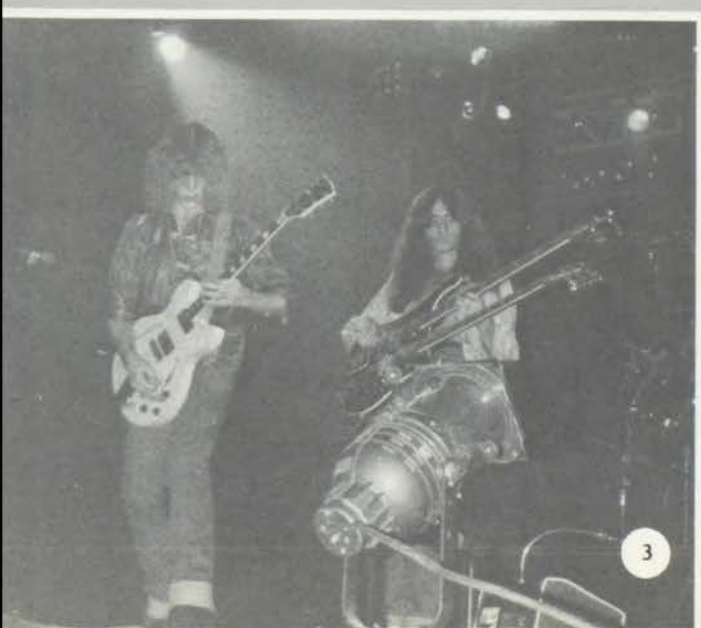


Linda Lavine
 Terri Lawrence
 Diane Laycock
 Thu Le
 Ray Lee
 Greg Leibert
 Kathy Lapentis

Gennady Levin
 Debbie Levine
 Mark Lewis
 Tina Lewis
 Mark Lillis
 Janis Lininger
 Loran Long

Mark Long
 Donny Loudon
 Debbie Luben
 CeCe Lutgen
 Anthony Mannino
 Mary Mansfield
 Anthony Manzello

JUNIORS



1. Brad Ammon, 11, looks for the newest album of the group he had seen in concert.
 2. Giving a concert of his own, Tom Brewster, 11, plays the guitar during lunch.
 3. Members of the group "Rush" perform at Kemper Arena.

Ray McCann
John McCrae
Tom McGovern
Bill McKinney
Tom McMurray
Anthony McMurray
Beth Meiners



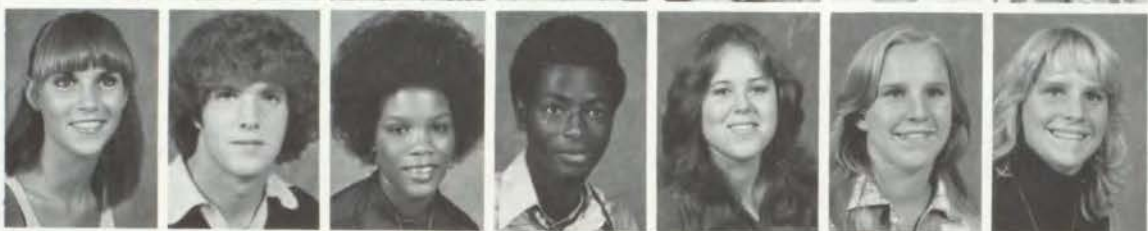
Vicki Melching
Lisa Merritt
Linda Meyer
Amy Miller
Carla Miller
Brian Mills
Stephanie Milone



Lori Mitchell
Greg Monroe
Susan Montalto
Daren Moon
Meldeana Moore
Rusty Moore
Bob Morgan



Cynthia Morrell
John Morrissey
Anna Mozie
James Mozie
Mary Murray
Beth Nearing
Vicki Nearing



Wendye Neel
Brad Nelson
Kathy Nitchy
Kevin Nolan
Larry Norris
Maria North
John O'Connor



Extra-Curricular Activities Furnish Needed Time to Relax

"To cast off social restraints, nervous tension or attitude of anxiety," means to relax. This could be achieved through many activities, two of which are ballet and gymnastics.

Melissa Warner, 11, studied ballet at UMKC Conservatory of Dance under a scholarship. Her performances included class lectures, high school demonstrations, and a John Knox Village presentation. She practiced for 2½ hours a day, 6 days a week. "I mostly concentrated on learning this year. I hope to go to New York and study over the summer, because that's

where it's happening in dance. I would really like to get a scholar-

"When performing I try to relate to the audience how much I enjoy what I'm doing. I have so much energy while I'm up there, and then when it's over and I've taken off my costume and make-up, I just conk-out."

Melissa Warner, 11

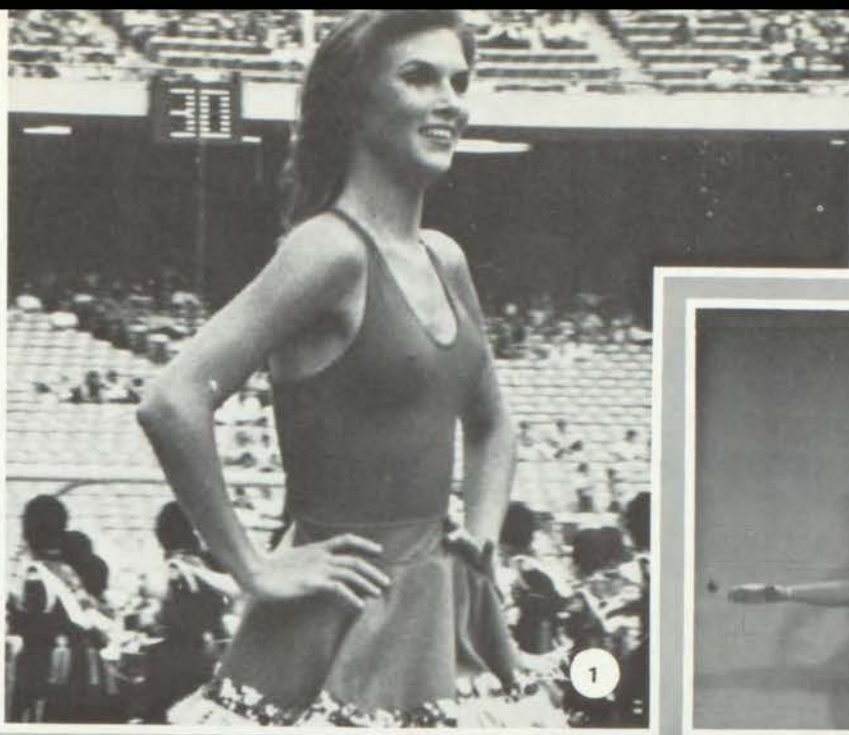
ship and stay there next year, then get into a professional company,"

Melissa said.

After being a gymnast for nine years, Jeanette Goodman, 11, still worked out 8 hours a week. During the winter and in inclement weather, she worked out at Miller-Marley Dance Studio, but during the summer, she took advantage of the sunshine in her own front yard. "I got a lot of weird looks, but they didn't bother me," she said.

Team competition eluded Jeanette. "I wanted to join a team, and even looked at a couple of them, but I'm almost too old. By the 1980 Olympics I will be anyway. Gymnastics is a sport for younger girls."

JUNIORS



1



2



3

1. Drilling to the music of the Center Yellowjackets, Chiefette Cindy Morrell, 11, enjoys the excitement.
2. Gracefully sweeping into air, Melissa Warner, 11, demonstrates her dancing ability.
3. Girls' Basketball games draw many male spectators as this game against Hickman Mills shows.



Jep Ogg
 Karen O'Keefe
 Joy Ommen
 Kathy Oswald
 Stephanie Ozar
 Christie Palmay



David Parscale
 Beth Partin
 Terry Patterson
 Karen Payne
 Jaleh Pedram
 Joni Peeler



Shelly Peltzie
 Scott Perkins
 Carl Perry
 Kelly Peters
 Paul Peterson
 Maggie Petrie
 Ellen Pierret

Chuck Poisner
 Valerie Poulson
 Todd Pruitt
 Rick Raffurty
 Scott Ramsey
 Christine Ramsey
 Mike Rector



Francis Reddy
 Cindy Reed
 Janet Reed
 Mike Richardson
 Chip Riffle
 Melissa Robb
 Don Roberts



Lisa Rosenbloom
 Trisha Rudolph
 Ellis Ruffen
 Susie Rush
 John Rusnak
 Lisa Russell
 David Sage



JUNIORS



1. Boy Scouts do a lot of interesting things along with going to meetings.
 2. Vicki Nearing, 11, Elizabeth Stone and Karen Bychinski, 12, sing carols at a nursing home.
 3. Showing her appreciation for the songs, a woman hugs Kathy Kennedy, 11.

Scouting Provides Opportunities to Take on Responsibilities

Many Center students became involved in Scouts because it meant having a certain amount of responsibility. Having this responsibility prepared Scouts for the outside world after school.

Some of the activities for the girls included Christmas caroling at a nursing home, troop camp-outs, a marathon sing-a-long and summer trips. Over half of their members had been involved in the organization since elementary school. When asked why, Arla Hinchey, 11, answered, "We do a lot of neat stuff. I enjoy being with people I know. Besides, I like the camping trips."

The Boy Scouts worked on paper drives and clean-up operations as service projects. For recreation,

"Doing merit badges gives you something to work for instead of not doing anything. When you are working on merit badges, it gives you responsibility."

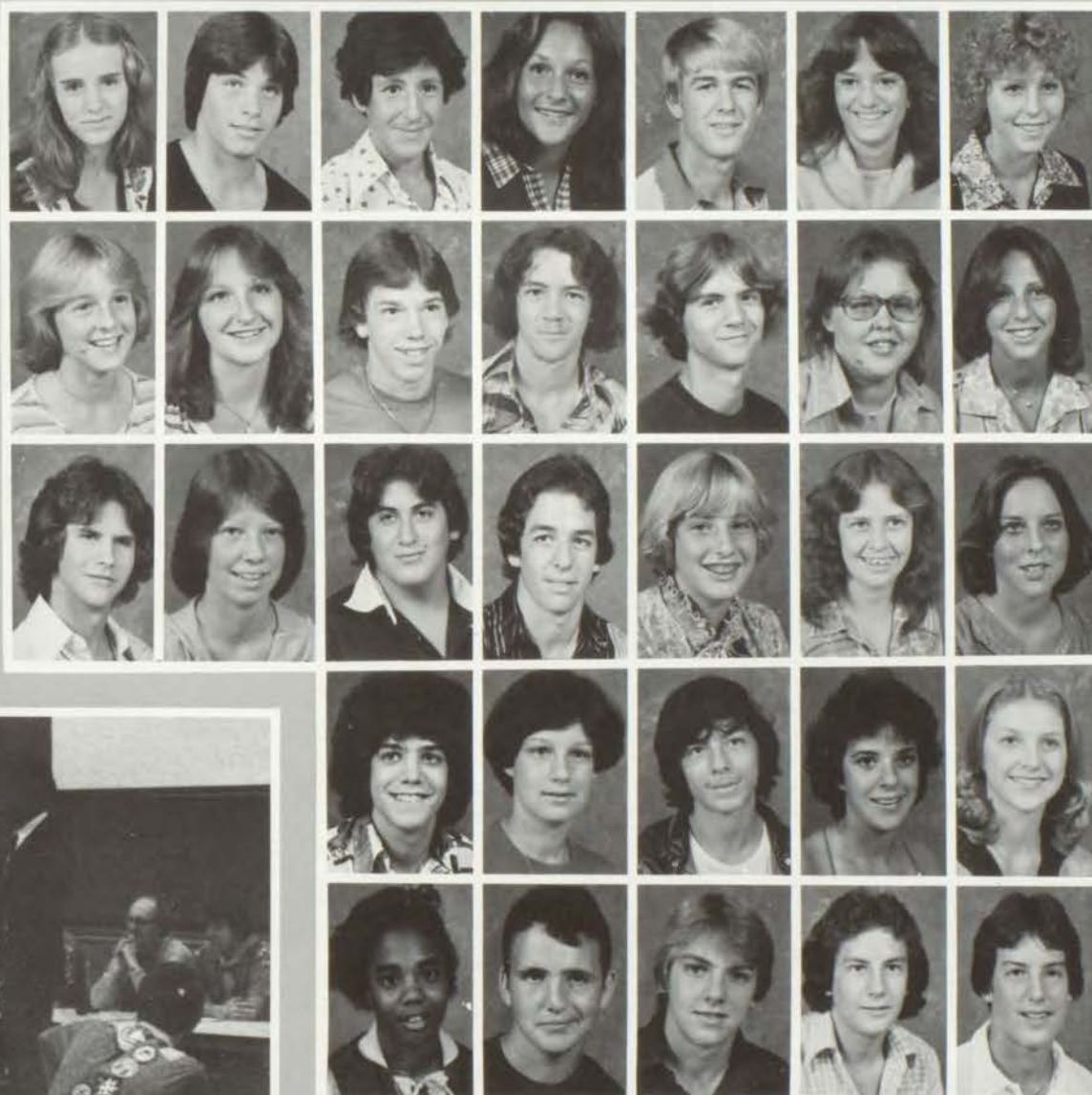
Bret Busse, 11

they paddled downstream on a weekend canoe trip. "I like the camping because I'm with my

friends. Also, you learn different things," said Bret Busse, 11, a Micosay Warrior in his troop.

Being in the same troop brought the Scouts close together. "We worked together very well," said Arla Hinchey. "We split the projects and got them done."

Meetings meant working on merit badges. They covered a wide variety of topics and gave the boys further appreciation for different activities. "Merit badges give you insight into your own abilities. They show you what you're able to do yourself," commented Doug Fish, 11.



Kim Salmons
Greg Sands
David Satanovsky
Francine Satz
Danny Sbisa
Debbie Sbisa
Laura Schilling

Johna Schmedding
Kathy Schneider
Corey Schnell
Sherell Schoor
Scott Schwartz
Bea Scott
Randi Schaffer

Brian Schalton
Caroline Shelton
Kevin Siegel
Jerry Siegler
Ellen Silberg
Nancy Simpson
Susan Simpson

Jeff Singer
Julie Singmon
Curtis Sipu
Tacia Skinos
Jan Sloan

Laurie Smiley
Arthur Smith
Ben Smith
Cliff Smith
Greg Snapp



General Participation Increases While School Spirit Drops

Traditional school spirit as indicated by the number of supportive students attending a major sports event, dwindled. "Students feel that school activities are all competition, so they don't get involved," said Lynn Kenton, 11. Students became aware that clubs and other activities also needed their support. As one student put it, "Sports aren't the only activities which need and will improve with support."

From a survey of 37 juniors, one reason for students not becoming involved was time. They held jobs or had other commitments. Other reasons were laziness, transporta-

tion, and lack of interest. "A lot of

"In every group that I've ever worked, they've expressed some kind of appreciation to me. That's not why I do it. I do it because I want to. I believe that if you put forth just a little effort, you will have time for both activities and your school work. I think it's sad that people don't care."

Wendye Neel, 11

good athletes don't go out because they are too lazy," stated Brian Mills, 11.

Some students did participate, "Because it adds interest to school," said Juli Holdren, 11.

Nancy Burns, 11, went on, "It also gets you involved." Ricky Hurst, 11, participated, "Because it's fun and gives me a chance to handle responsibility."

"Those students who didn't participate are not hurting anyone but themselves," said Ed Wills, 11. Tom DeWeese, 11, just had one thing to say, "Whatever turns you on."

times, it hurts our teams when

John Sowders
Peaches Spangler
Dianna Sparks
Cheryl Spradling
Linda Stubblefield
Heidi Talpers



Celeste Tarantino
Margie Tavernaro
Perry Tell
Michelle Tierney
Diana Timmons
Terri Tucker
Eileen Unell



John Vansant
Lisa Vardeman
Nick Venable
Karl Vieth
Yenyo Voo
Kim Leigh Wagaman
Kerri Walterman



Mark Wardlow
Sonja Ware
Melissa Warner
Anne Webster
Jim Wegert



Lori Weiner
Caroline Welch
Marcus Wesley
Kym Westrope
Paula White





Scott White
 Jim Wilholt
 Sanna Willard
 Loni Willett
 Eddie Williams
 Kathy Williams
 Lucky Williams

Brian Williamson
 Ed Wills
 Howard Willyard
 Jim Wilson
 Judy Winer
 Michelle Wisdom
 Jeff Wise

Mary Witherspoon
 Teresa Wong
 Chris Yager
 Dayne Yeisley
 Dorothy York
 David Young
 Vicki Young



1. Jaleh Pedram, 11, gets her mind off Analytical Geometry and onto her plans for the weekend.
 2. Georgetown Model U.N. participants, Chris Anderson, Lisa Vardeman, Beth Partin, and John McCrea, all 11, hold a preparatory meeting.
 3. All set to play, Lisa Hopkins, 11, waits while LeeAnn Freeland, 11, rearranges her hand.
 4. German Club's Homecoming float plans are carefully reviewed by twins Vicki and Beth Nearing, 11.

June Abel
 Joe Accurso
 Rick Akers
 Jeff Allison
 Troy Allred
 Allan Anthuis



Mike Archer
 Peter Aretakis
 Mark Arnold
 Crystal Ashley
 Lorie Ashley
 Carol Austin



Bill Ball
 Mark Ballantyne



Beth Ballew
 Lesa Bardwell



1. Seniors Lisa Rusnak, Lesa Bardwell and Brandi Cominos enjoy their school lunch.

2. Class Officers and Representatives: Pam Serrioz, Mitch Boosman, Jim Flack, Treasurer; Denise Kaufman, Shelly Koelling, Rosemary Koncak, Vice President; Claudia Kauffman, President; Matt Stevens; Not Pictured: Danna O'Neall, Secretary.



SENIORS

Brown Bag Seminars Bring New Alternative for Sack Lunches

Lunch shift, the half hour to "eat, drink and be merry", as the saying goes. But what happens when a student walks up to the counter and finds, to his disappointment, the meals were not to his liking. He then had to be satisfied to eat portions of the school lunch, retreat to the fruit vendors or as last alternative, eat nothing at all. Surely this has happened to some, but to the students who "brown bag it," this never happened.

"Brown Bagging" or commonly called sack lunches added some convenience to students. First of all, having brought a lunch meant not having to stand in the lunch lines waiting for the tray of nourishment. With a sack lunch, a student just had to walk to a table of his selection, and maybe go up to the cashier to pay for his pint of milk which took a little time.

Brown bagging meant more selection. Having brought a brown bag usually meant knowing what the sack lunch contained. Cold cuts, sandwiches, potato

chips and twinkies ranked high as favorites among some students.

Money-wise, brown bagging cost a lot less than school lunches. Having spent 179 days in school, a student would have paid \$89.50 if he bought each day.

Sack lunches brought a new experience to pupils. Trying to start a new trend, Brown Bag Seminars opened to the students. In a Brown Bag Seminar, a student brought a sack lunch and could eat his lunch while he listened to speakers on various subjects.

Some of the subjects varied from Mental Disorders, Chiropractors, and Black Holes of Space. Many students tried to attend the programs, but since there was a limit, some students had to be turned away.

Melita Wesley, 12, attended some of the seminars and said this about them, "Those seminars were great. It helped you to get out of the rut of the day."



Mike Batliner
Clo Beasley
Mark Belingloph
Alan Beauchamp
Kate Berardi
Sheila Berry



Patty Bice
Gayle Bikson
Cathy Birmingham
Tracy Blackwood
Pat Bolin
Darryl Bonds



Bill Boosman
Mitch Boosman
Marcia Bornstein
David Bourne
Michelle
Breckenridge
Jeff Bregg

SENIORS

1. Mitch Gray, 12, stops in for a coke at McDonalds after a movie.
2. Movies showing at the Watts Mill Cinema attract students during weekends.



Stephanie Brent
Chris Bridges
Amy Brinkman



Denna Brooks
Martin Brown
Troy Bunkley

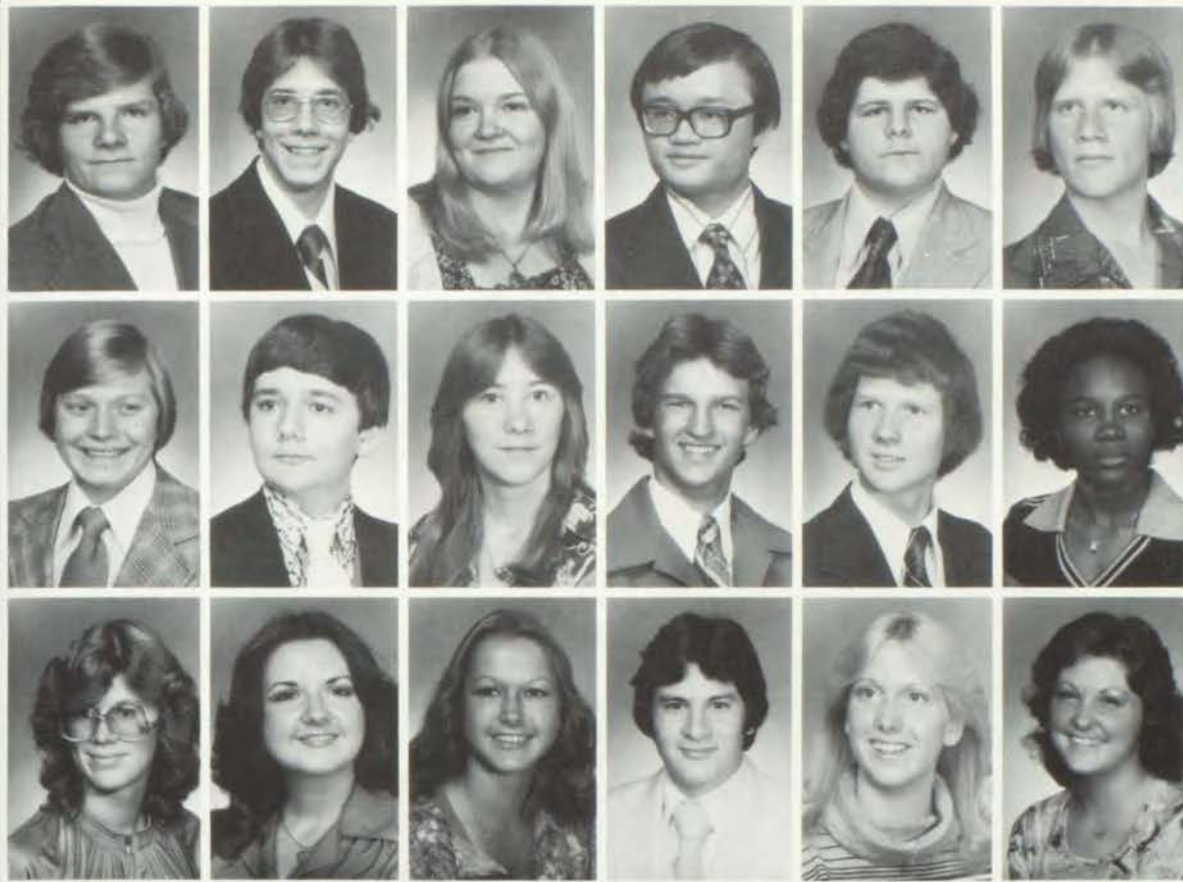


Bob Bunyard
Dawn Burke
Christy Burnette
Karen Bychinski
Blaise Byrne
Robert Caffery



Mike Cahill
Teresa Cahill
Brenda Carbah
Paula Carbah
Brenda Carroll
Kelly Carson





Tony Casebolt
 Jeff Cassaidy
 Vickie Cates
 Jack Chen
 Harold Chernoff
 Chris Cheshier

Gene Christy
 Joe Cisetti
 Nancy Clark
 Tom Clark
 John Cleary
 Vicki Clement

Nancy Clink
 Linda Cobleigh
 Brandi Cominos
 Rob Corchine
 Karen Cosbohn
 Kerri Cozort

Current Movies Promote Togas, Food Fights, Discos, Life Styles

This fall thousands of mindless undergraduates were not only feeling three sheets to the wind but were wearing them as well. Toga parties and food fights were part of the after shock of National Lampoon's "Animal House," a medium budget movie with an astounding \$87 million box office (so far) that could be out grossed by only one thing its star. As the grunting, belching Bluto Blutarsky, Delta House's most outspoken animal, John Belushi turned an unquestionable slob into the most unlikeliest hero.

Favorite events of the Delta House were not hard to come by for Greg Dawson, 12, as he responded, "The entire movie was great." "Animal House" was on its way to becoming one of the most profitable films of all time. The television series "Delta House" based on the movie, premiered at the first of the year. The movie and many others were favorite activities of students as the typical weekend scene approached. Long crowded ticket lines did not stop movie goers as discomania hit the American youth.

He flashed onto the screen in a white suit with a

sullen, proud look that has become a role model for our generation. The movie was "Saturday Night Fever" in which John Travolta danced and acted with electrifying energy. It would have been the biggest movie of 1978 if not for Travolta's own follow-up; "Grease," the 50's musical that has raked in \$125 million and is still counting. Meanwhile the soundtrack LP's from both movies have sold an astounding 30 million apiece worldwide - the two biggest albums in record history.

Opening in Kansas City at the Empire and Glenwood Manor theaters, another movie allowed many students to encounter a strange visitor from another planet. Faster than a speeding bullet and more powerful than a locomotive, Jeff East, 1976 graduate of Center, played Superman's late boyhood. Carol Austin, 12, commented, "I really liked the special effects. The movie was alot like Star Wars in the sense that Superman was shipped in a capsule through outerspace to the planet Earth. It was pretty different."

Jeff Crotty
Liz Daiprai
Martha Darrow
Mary Davis
Mike Davis
Greg Dawson



Sam Dawson
Susan Day
Debbie Deister
Bryan Dempsey
Eric Denton
Caib Devore



Lydia DeWitt
Carol DiRaimo
Jim Dishman
Brian Donegan
Debbie Duncan
Dixie Dunleavy



Despite Time, Many Seniors Still Recall Embarrassing Situations

When asked the question, "What was your most embarrassing moment?" many seniors laughed and said it was just too embarrassing to answer. So to protect the innocent, we omitted names from the following incidents.

Driving seemed to bring out situations that caused embarrassment. One senior admitted, "One day I was doing donuts out in the parking lot and I hit a car." Another senior boy told this story: "I was driving down Holmes Road when I heard a funny noise; the next thing I knew the tire fell off and started bouncing down the street and into the intersection; the most embarrassing part came when I had to go find it." Two seniors girls remembered their embarrassing situation: "We were coming home one night when our tire went flat. The two of us went up the street to find the hubcap and when we finally got back we realized we picked up the wrong one."

Embarrassing situations occurred also when people were away from home. One girl got embarrassed even before she got to her destination. She was traveling on

a bus and decided to sleep in the luggage rack up above the seats, but once she got up there she found she could not get down. Another girl also had problems while on a trip. She commented, "I was walking back to my room and accidentally went into the room where the sponsors were staying and they were all in their underwear!"

Walking into the wrong room at school was just one way students could be embarrassed; there were many others though. One senior remembered, "I was in the ninth grade when this happened. I was wearing a wrap-around and had to go up to the front of the room in Language Arts; just then my skirt came undone and fell off!" Many others also commented that falling down the stairs in front of people could be especially embarrassing.

Everyone admitted to being embarrassed at least once or twice. Even though one might have felt really stupid at the time, most people look back and find it funny.

SENIORS



2

1. Carl Johnson, 12, takes a break from lunch for some fun.
2. Seniors Charles Lanning and Chuck Gasser impersonate Steve Martin during class.



Ken Easley
Roseann Eaton
Bill Edwards

Rick Elsea
Sherri Eveloff
Frank Feeley



David Felling
Dale Fergusen
Judy Fields
Shelly Filby
Danny Fisher
Laura Fitzgerald



Jim Flack
Karen Fleckier
Carole Flynn
Valery Flynn
Phillip Foster
Mark Fowler

SENIORS



1. Freezing but delighted are early graduates Kip Unruh, Kurt Heitmann, Mary Redlin, Jana Spears, Laura Fitzgerald and Linda Schmidt.
2. Ken Wages, 12, celebrates his last day of school on January 12.

Rosaline Franklin
Barbara Frazee
Sherri French
Vicki Gallagher
Charles Gasser
Rob Gavin



Sheila Geier
Liz Gepford
Kim Giles
Angie Gill
Lisa Gish
Allen Glass

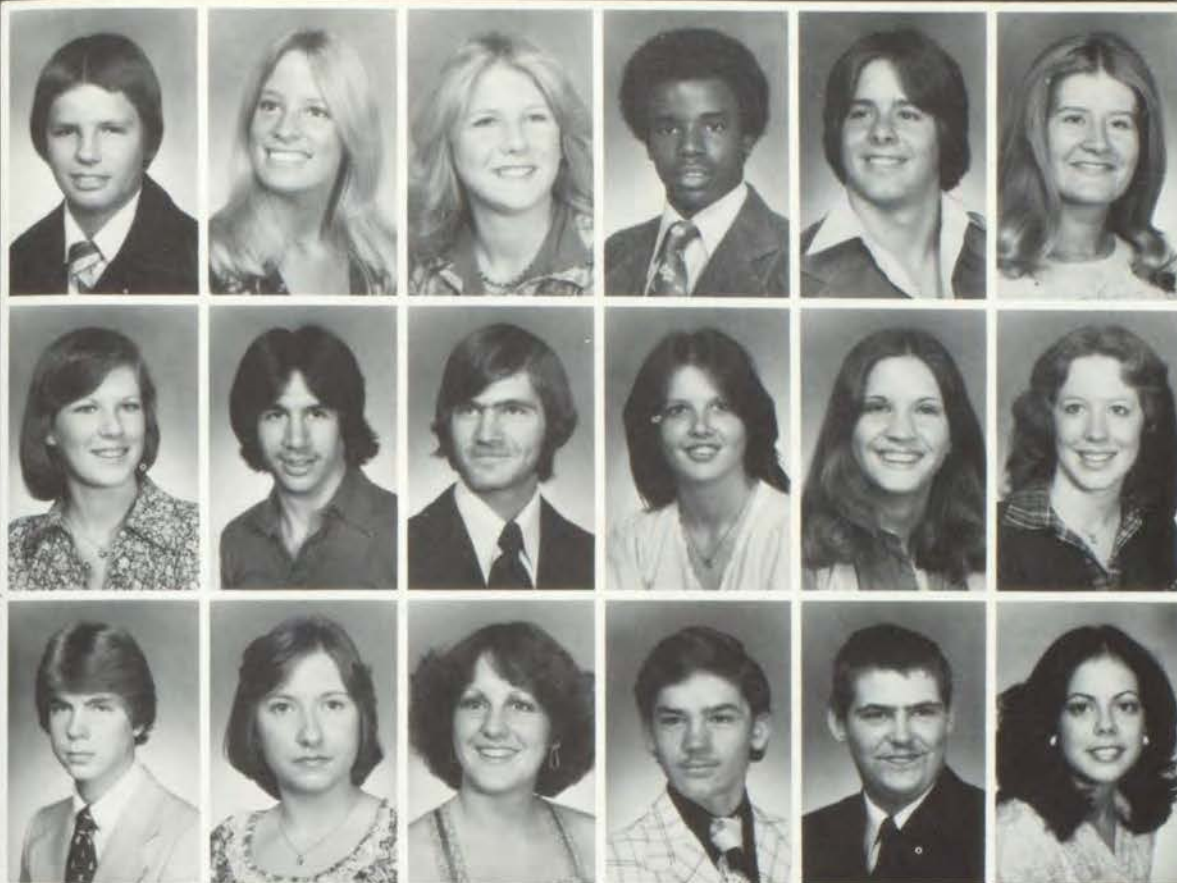


Sandy Grantello
Bill Grauberger
Mitch Gray



Alice Greene
Mark Gregg
Vickie Gutman





Paul Haley
 Claudia Hall
 Susan Hallberg
 Oscar Hampton
 Geoff Hanover
 Jill Harless

Christy Harrison
 Tom Hartnett
 Perry Harvey
 Cheryl Havens
 Susan Hayes
 Cathy Heft

Kurt Heitman
 Susan Hellman
 Dawn Hency
 Don Henderson
 Brian Henderickson
 Esther Heng

Several Say So Long to Center, Seeking Further Studies

"High school is out forever!" "I'll never pass this way again." "It's over, it's over now, can't you get it through your head?"

These statements and song lyrics were not always heard at the usual time in the spring. Some seniors applied to the Exception to the Eighth Semester Program and left school at semester. January 12 was their last day of school, and for the most part these students considered themselves fortunate.

Mary Redlin, 12, commented, "I'm glad I was accepted to the program because it gave me an opportunity to get adjusted to college before going away next year. I really felt ready to leave high school and to meet some new people."

Seniors leaving school at semester had to have all of their graduation requirements and 21 units of credit. Each student submitted a letter explaining his or her career goals and why leaving high school early would be beneficial and necessary to his or her future plans. A panel consisting of Mr. Banaka, two counselors and two teachers, (one teacher chosen by the student),

reviewed each individual case.

Most seniors who left at semester attended a local college. Two seniors, Laura Fitzgerald and Linda Schmidt, left on a work program, working fulltime setting aside money for college plans in the fall. "The administration really prefers students to attend college rather than work, but because I was planning on attending college in the fall of '79 my request was acknowledged. Next year, however, students will not be able to leave early unless they plan to continue their education," said Laura Fitzgerald, 12.

Students who applied to this program were not allowed to go out for winter sports. Upon leaving they were still allowed to attend school events including prom. They came back in the spring to graduate with their class and to receive their diploma.

Summing up, Kipp Unruh, 12, expressed, "Sooner or later everyone leaves high school. Leaving half a semester early just gave others and myself a head start. Eventually it's a graduation goodbye for every senior."

Bruce Hertzfield
Curtis Hess
George Hicks



Mike Hille
Michael Hoins
Lon Holder



Lawrence Hook
David Hoopes
Cyndy Howard



Steve Howard
Keith Huling
Tom Huppe



Jimmy Hurst
Alicia Hurt



1. Walking and catching his breath after running the halls is Chris Cheshier, 12.
2. Mr. Tom Grow gets into the jogging act as he runs the halls after school.
3. Some people choose to run together as Greg Leibert, 11, and Bob Morgan, 11, do.



SENIORS

Joggers Glide into the Ever Popular Craze of Physical Fitness

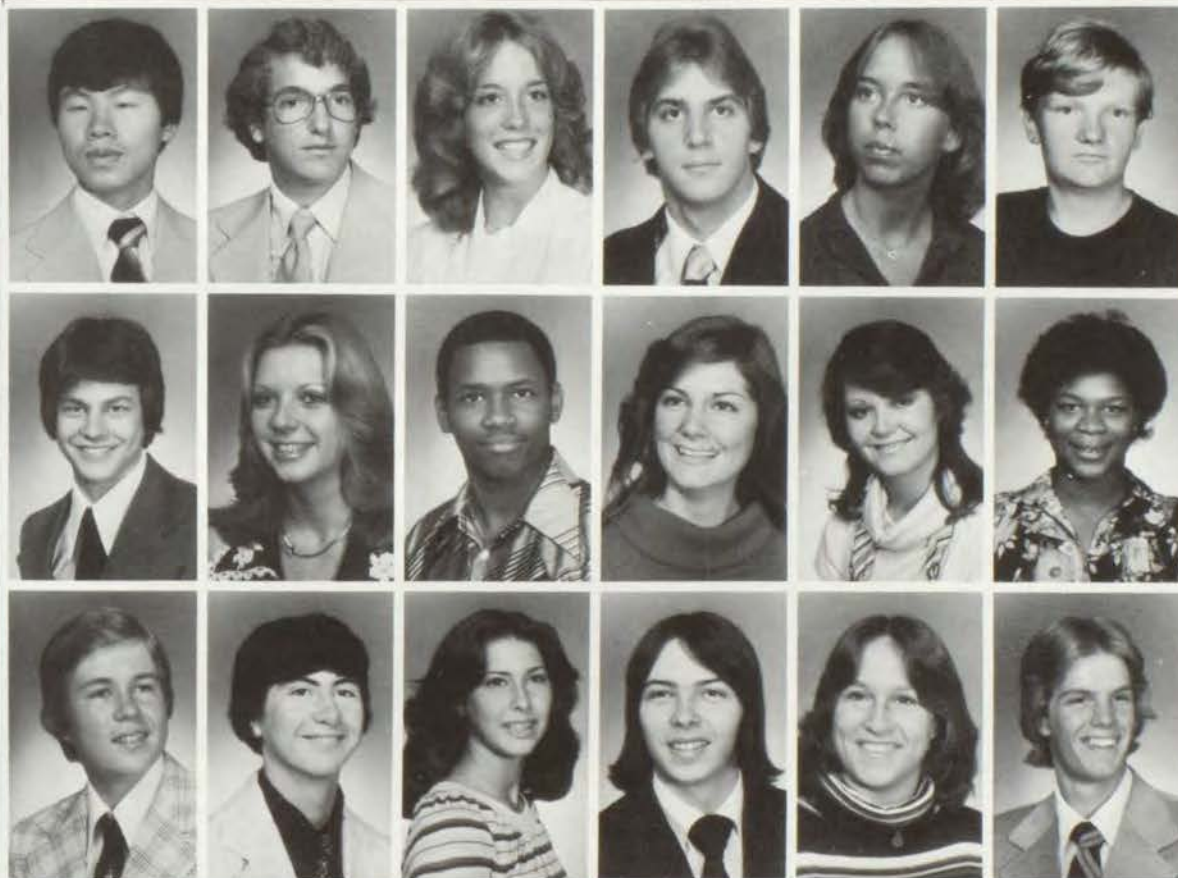
Hitting the streets, tracks, courts, spas, and gyms, people could be seen participating in some kind of physical fitness. Keeping the body in shape and staying in top health seemed to have become a craze with not only people in our area but across the nation as well. Losing pounds and staying fit was the number one reason for the sparked interest, and the number one way of accomplishing that goal was through jogging.

During the year jogging became increasingly popular. Literally hundreds of people could be seen making their way up streets, around tracks or any other place they could find to run. Some seemed to slowly plod along, struggling to place one foot in front of the other while others glided from here to there covering a long distance of several miles. Even though many different people had a variety of methods of jogging all were accomplishing the same goal, staying in, or getting into shape. Even as summer faded to fall and fall turned to winter the trend of physical fitness continued to carry on and grow in popularity.

The top ten list of favorite places to jog included

such places as local school tracks, scenic streets, and of course the ever beautiful Loose Park. The park provided a beautiful spot for joggers with its pond and rose garden, but when the winter snow hit the halls of Center provided a warm shelter as joggers moved indoors. Ward Parkway served as a scenic route with the splendor of its beautiful trees and majestic fountains. Each day people could be seen winding their way around the parks, dashing through the halls, or simply jogging along the streets.

"I started running on Rockhurst track because it's close to my house and at first I really didn't want anyone to see me running, but as I got better and felt I was ready I began to run up and down Ward Parkway," explained Laura Fitzgerald, 12. Karen Cosbohn, 12, expressed her favorite jogging spot by stating, "Probably the most interesting and most challenging place I've run is downtown where I ran in the Macy's 10,000 meter run. The route went right through Crown Center."



Jay Hwang
Ralph Irminger
Marsha James
Todd Janner
JoAnne Janssens
Arthur Jeffries

Jeff Jenkins
Sylvia Jennings
Carl Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Laura Johnson
LaVonna Johnson

Stewart Johnson
Mike Johnston
Vicky Joseph
Joe Julison
Lory Kanoff
Bill Karriker

Night Owls Easily Sighted in Halls During Entire School Year

Night owls were very easily recognized. They were the persons with unmatching socks, untied shoe laces, several buttons missing from their shirts, dinner on their pants, breakfast on their collars, half a head of hair sticking up, and were the ones walking down the hall trying to decide what hour was next.

We've all witnessed this stereotype, but also sometime during the school year we came to school this way at least once, and therefore we really could not blame these night owls. Senior Richard Boden explained, "I left school after third hour and worked the rest of the day. I always seemed to be going out at night whether I wanted to or not for some errand. By the time I got to bed it was always time to wake up. One can't blame students who came to school still asleep when they had such busy schedules."

Most students agreed that a good night's sleep consisted of about eight hours. If students knew they would be groggy and bothersome without a good sleep why didn't they make the effort to hit the sack early? Some students were so busy with various activities

that they became accustomed to going to bed at ridiculous hours and when an occasional night was free, they found they couldn't fall asleep until very late.

Some students who did make it to bed at a reasonable hour found themselves worrying about upcoming events and their studies. Sominex, reading, listening to the radio, or watching T.V. shows aided in relaxing and easing their minds. Once finally asleep, many felt as though they had been asleep only five minutes when the alarm went off for school. Seniors complained it became harder and harder each year to get up at such an unearthly hour and prepare themselves for another school day.

To compensate for the lack of sleep many students took Nodoz, drank black coffee, took cold showers, and when their eyelids could no longer stay open with toothpicks, these students could be found in the nurse's office napping. Since everyone experienced sleepless nights, perhaps having a class period called nap time would not be such a bad idea.

Sandra Kaswan
Claudia Kauffman
Denise Kaufman
Susan Kaufman
Mike Kelley
Carolyn Keyes



Burt Keys
Terry Knowles
Shelley Koelling
Rosemary Koncak
Dean Kopulos
Mark Krug



Rick Kumpfer
Mike Lancaster
Brion Landes
Randy Landes
Melody Lang
Charles Lanning





Denise LaQuey
 Donna Latham
 Lori Latteman
 Brad Levy
 Frank Licausi
 Margaret Liggett



Mike London
 Carolyn Lorenz
 Paul Luetjen
 Mary Lynch
 Nick Lyon
 Phil Mann



Elizabeth Markus
 Maren May
 Tracy McCann
 Sondra McDaniel
 Robert McGee
 Paul McGovern



John McGraw
 Penny McGuire
 Karen McPherson
 Dan Meade
 Steve Meiners
 Steve Messina



Seniors Rob Gavin and Charles Lanning represent typical night owls.

SENIORS

Jackie Metheny
Janice Meyer
Steve Middleton
Rhonda Miller
Betsy Minquucci
Matt Minx



Jeff Mize
Kyra Moeder
Judy Monschein
Missy Monroe
Tammy Moon
Theresa Moran



Tim Moran
Mike Mowrey
Meg Mundy
Susan Murdock
Erin Murray
Conrad Nard



Homeroom: Half an Hour Presents Mixed Emotions With Pupils

Homerooms—a half hour that was supposedly dedicated to students to use as a homework period. But few students used that period for homework.

Of course, when the students did have homework, homeroom seemed to be the best time to do it. "I do homework in homeroom just when I have it," stated Karen Bychinski, 12. "I guess that would be one to three times a week I would do homework. I needed that half hour sometimes, especially when I didn't finish my assignments the night before because of work or other homework."

A lot of students felt it was a good time to talk to their friends. "I talked to my friends a lot in there," said Valery Flynn, 12. "I really enjoyed homerooms because it sort of gave you a break from the rest of the school's schedule."

Dawn Burke, 12, put it this way, "It seemed that I talked most of the time in homeroom. But when I had a test yet to take, I would use that time to study. When you have something to do, homeroom is not so boring."

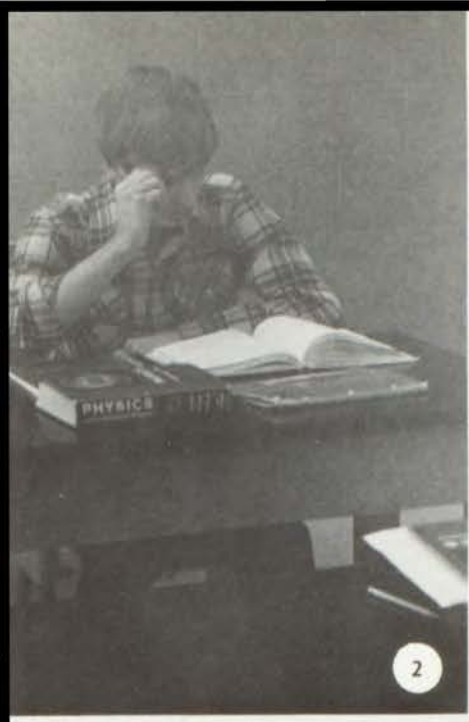
Instead of doing homework or taking a break, many

students continued their class projects. Denise La-Quey, 12, who had Jewelry fourth hour, said this about homerooms, "I, personally, just work on my jewelry project during homeroom period. Half of my class, though, went to the library while the rest remained in class and did what they wanted. Homeroom is really good and helpful because it gave you a little extra time to do what you want to do. It is really a great break and we absolutely needed it."

Tammy Moon, 12, who left after third hour to go to work, had to continue through school with no homeroom period. She expressed her opinion about this situation like this, "Even though I had only three classes, homework still seemed to pile up on me. Probably because I had to go straight to work after school then when I came home I would be dead tired. I think that homeroom period would have been a really big help to me."

Homerooms; that period continued to be a mixed emotion subject. But one point held true, students appreciated homeroom, either to do homework or just talk to friends.

SENIORS



2



3

1. During a homeroom period, card playing lets the students relax and gets them out of the school's day-after-day schedule.
2. Senior David Bourne studies for his next hour class in his homeroom.
3. Filling out his ACT information sheet, Leo Papin, 12, makes sure it is correct.



1



Jean Nearing
Denise Neaveill
Jeff Neaveill



Tim Nelson
Susie Newell
Ted Neyer



Danna O'Neill
Susan O'Neill
Shelley O'Rourke
Mike Panetta
Leo Papin
Alesia Payne



Jim Perry
Paul Poettgen
Lawrence Pollard
Tom Pratt
Sherri Price
Chris Protzman

Students from Central America Gain Experience in States

Central America was the home of Fred Byram and Maribel Mantilla, two students attending Center during their stay in the United States. "I came to the United States to learn better English," said Fred, "but my biggest problem was that people talked too fast."

The first of December, Fred traveled by plane to Kansas City from his hometown of San Jose, Costa Rica. He spent two months with the family of Bob Morgan, 11. Fred's schedule followed Bob's, substituting Spanish courses for Bob's language arts courses. The two hours of Spanish that Fred took, seemed to help him, but it also helped the other students in the class. "He would help his friends with their Spanish, and they would help him with his English," said Bob.

The Intercambio program gave Maribel Mantilla a change to come to the United States to improve her English. She found many differences between her home in Ocotol, Nicaragua, and here. "Our country is poor, and so we try to be like the United States," she said. Maribel stayed with the family of Barb and Carol Roleke.

A chance to speak Spanish all evening held a certain glamor for Maribel, since she spoke it for only five minutes a day with Mr. Roleke. But when the Roleke

family attended a wedding in early January, Maribel was surprised to see a boy from her hometown there. He was involved in the same program as she and was staying with a Raytown family, who was also related to the wedding party.

While staying here, Fred and Maribel both went out with friends. Fred attended basketball games as well as the Snoball dance. Maribel went ice skating, to the movies, and also to the ball games.

The snow which plagued many people during January, provided both students with a new and different experience. Since neither one had ever seen snow before, it was quite astonishing.

Both families learned from having the students spend those two months with them. "Having Maribel stay with us made us more careful about talking about people of different races," commented Barb Roleke, 12.

Both Maribel and Fred liked the United States, and both wanted to return. Fred wanted to come here to live. But Maribel wanted to return only as a tourist. "I have a lot of family at home, and wouldn't want to leave them," she said.

Dan Quillen
Barbara Rand
Scott Rankin
Steve Rebman
Lorie Reckart
Mary Redlin



Patty Register
Glenn Reinhart
Heidi Ricci
Erin Rice
Scott Riddell
Joy Riles



Chris Ritsch
Barbara Riverol
Jerry Roberts
Andy Robertson
Jim Robinson
Letitia Robinson





Renee Rogozenski
 Maritza Rojas
 Barb Roleke
 Janet Rowlands
 Mary Ruane
 Lisa Rusnak



Andy Sachse
 Murray Sacks
 Cindy Sander
 Jeff Sander
 Linda Schmidt
 Reena Schultz



Lori Schwartz
 Sherry Scott
 Lesley Sears
 Nancy Seeger
 Janelle Seibolt
 Pam Serrioz



1. While visiting from Costa Rica, Fred Byram, 11, aides Teresa Cahill, 12, with her Spanish.
 2. Maribel Mantilla, a Nicaraguan foreign exchange student, studies Algebra II and Trigonometry in Mr. DeMarea's fourth hour.
 3. Hsiao Voo, 10, enjoys some refreshments with Mrs. Meacham during the International Club party.



SENIORS

Teresa Shafer
 Syd Shaffer
 Angie Shepherd
 Sherri Sherman
 Mark Shewmaker
 Neil Simpson



Cathy Jo Sinclair
 Ronald Sisk
 Hal Skoog
 David Slyter
 Terri Smitley
 Pete Spalitto



Nancy Spangler
 Connie Sparks
 Jana Spears
 Sherri Spencer
 Irene Stark
 Phyllis Steinberg



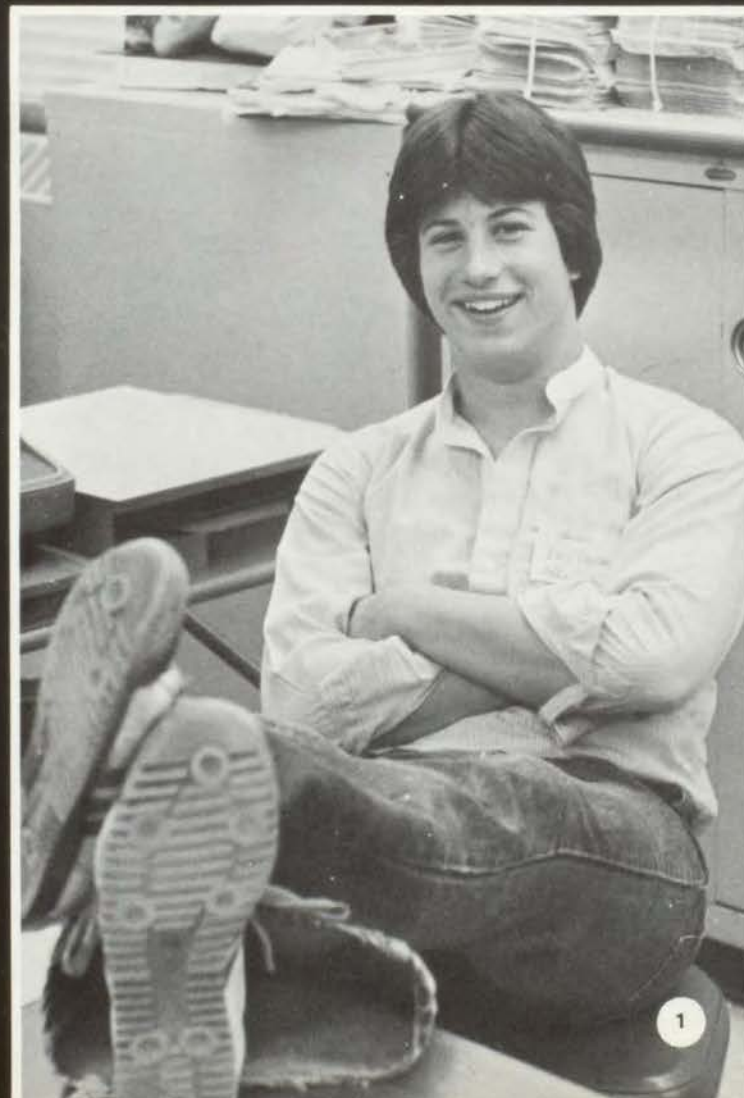
Elisa Stern
 Charlotte Stevens



Gary Stevens
 Matt Stevens



1. Taking a rest from his busy hour as an office aide, Eric Denton, 12, puts his feet up.
 2. Filing and checking out books to students is a daily task for Nancy Clark, 12.



SENIORS

Students Enjoy Obtaining Credits Without Homework

Floundering like fish in a vast sea of class offerings, many students had more than a little trouble making a choice. Some students showed a definite interest in a particular subject which eased the task of choosing. However, many students simply took classes in order to gain those ever important credits which are so very vital for those students with hopes of graduation.

In cases such as this students tended to choose a class that they wouldn't have so much homework in and grades were easily obtained. These "easy classes" fell under a variety of categories. Heading the top of the list of easy classes were those important jobs of office aid and library assistant. In the job of office aid students carried notes from the office to various classes. Assistants in the library straightened bookshelves, filed cards, and checked books out to students. In both of these "classes" no grade at all was given. Because of this fact these jobs were among the favorites of students avoiding homework and grades.

For the students who were interested in escaping

the dreaded task of written homework there were the choir and band classes. These two classes along with the art classes, design and ceramics, could be taken to acquire the one credit that was required in Fine Arts.

Of course there was always the possibility of becoming a lab assistant in most any of the classes. If a student had already passed a particular class and wished to take it again because he really enjoyed it, or had nothing better to take, he could acquire the job of helping a teacher in a class by grading papers and various other tasks.

When asked about her job in the library, Teresa Knowles, 12, stated, "I became a library assistant because I needed to take something and there really weren't any other classes to take because they were all full." This too was a problem for many students. Jim Flack, 12, explained, "I was in a class that I wasn't really interested in and it had a few too many people in it so I decided to get out and become an office aid; I actually wanted to take an easy class anyway."



Debra Stone
Elizabeth Stone
Don Stribling
Brian Swirk
Lisa Talley
Jack Tappan



David Taylor
Leonard Taylor
Melissa Tedlock



Danny Theiss
David Thomas
Julia Thro



SENIORS

David Timmons
Cindy Tolle
Nancy Tresnak
Jacquelyn Trogdon
Zane Trued
Kip Unruh



John Vanderford
Brad Vann
Donny VanSlyke
Jim Varady
Lynn Vaughan
David Vinkelstein



Warren Waas
Ken Wages
Jerry Ward
Cheri Warner
Melonie Warren
Jenee Watson



Jane Weddle
Cathy Welch
Melita Wesley
John West
David Westbrook
Dave Whisler



1. Russell, Kansas, provided more to the traveler than meets the eye as George Hicks, 12, leaps off the motel balcony into a huge snowdrift.
2. Friends bury Cindy Tolle, 12, to pass the time while snowbound in the middle of Kansas.



Ski Enthusiasts Hit Russell, Kansas at Semester Break

"I've never seen anything like it before." "You can't even see anything out there." This and many other comments were heard the night two busloads of Center students headed for the Colorado slopes. Most Pulverschnee ski members did not fantasize themselves snowbound for 44 hours on the plains of Kansas, yet for all, this became reality.

Playing host to these ski enthusiasts, the Ramada Inn of Russell, Kansas provided a place for over 90 Centerites to camp out. "I couldn't believe it was happening. It seemed like we were there forever but we all had hope that we would make it out of there soon," Paul Leuten, 12, commented.

Huddled together, everyone slept where they could find a place. Floors of hallways, the lobby and the motel restaurant were covered with blankets, pillows and sleeping bags. "We slept with our coats, long underwear and whatever blankets we had brought with us to keep us warm," expressed Christy Burnette, 12, after returning home.

A typical response from the snowbound group was "At least we got to know each other." To pass the time

Matt Stevens led his "Ski Russell" cheers, Susan Murdock and Cindy Tolle wrote songs to "On Top of the Snowdrifts" and the guys bet sugar bags on card games. Romping through the massive snow that covered most of the midwest over the weekend, many participated in an unusual type of football game. Knee-high snow challenged players as they charged for a snow filled hat. Rules of the game were admired from the girls point of view as Kim Klein, 11, said, "The girls could tackle anyone but the guys could only tackle guys." For Peter Aretakis the excitement of the game was too much. The outcome of romping in the snow was a broken nose for this snowbound player.

Most agreed that they had kept themselves occupied during their stay but were ready to head home. Getting underway at 7:00 pm, the fatigued travelers boarded buses and began their travel home.

A feeling of uneasiness filled the air as many were not sure where they end up for the night. Rolling into the parking lot of Ward Parkway Shopping Center travelers were never happier to be home.



Bill White
Mike Widman
Jeni Wilcher
Michelle Wiley
Cindy Wilken
Amber Williams



Lyle Williams
Carla Wilson
Janice Winer
Laura Wolcott
James Wood
Steven Woods



Janet Wright
Al Wyatt
Robert Zimmerman
Jennifer Zinn
Charles Ziulkowski

Mark Bara
Richard Boden
Bill Bray
Paul Donegan
Nick Dupin
Mark Franklin



Suzie Fugitt
Danny Garrett
Kelly Glannon
Mary Growney
Kitty Hurst
Sherri Leibert



Connie Leeds
Russell McDonald
Dan Pfefer
Sophia
Papakonstaninov
Roger Rhoades
Claudine Venable



Cheating Prevails as an Easy Way Out for Many Yellowjackets

CHEAT (chet), verb 1. to get something from another by dishonesty or trickery. 2. to practice fraud or trickery. This is how the Webster's dictionary described cheating. Center students described cheating as taking chances ... an easy "E" ... anxiety ... getting by ... insecurity ... unfair ... and commonplace.

Whether students approved or disapproved, most agreed that a majority of students did indeed cheat. One student commented, "I would say over ninety percent have cheated at one time or another."

Cheating occurred in just about every aspect of school work. Tests were often cheated on by keeping the answers under a book left on the desk, inside the desk with the information showing, or even under the test itself.

Missed homework could be made up easily by copying the work already completed by another student. Projects such as reports, term papers, or experiments were sometimes copied from an old project written by someone else. Also when the project had not been researched, fake bibliographies were used for credibility.

Worksheets given to a class to be worked on individually occasionally turned out to be a group project with students helping each other.

Unexpected quizzes often resulted in many students cheating. In one class after an unannounced quiz was given, one student was surprised to find that after cheating off the person in front of him, that the person directly in back of him had cheated too. The first person thought he was the only one. One of the students commented, "There were seven of us who had cheated off that one person, which we thought was sort of funny except to the person who had studied."

The reasons for cheating were varied. The worry of not passing a class prompted some students to cheat. A majority did because they didn't understand the material or were unprepared for the class.

Most of the students interviewed expressed that they did feel guilty at times when they had cheated. One senior expressed, "Copying the answers off another person's test is worse than just having two people helping each other on a quiz, because it's not fair to the person who had done his work."

Sophomores Not Pictured

Daryl Baptista
Robert Benedict
Erika Blacksher
Mark Bundy
Desmond Cominos
Ed DeMaggio
Mike Dial
Annette Fisher
Laura Gately

Kevin Green
Jerry Heffern
Michael Henwick
Lisa James
Mike Kline
Ben Klopper
Paula Moore
Jon Morton
Shawn O'Brien
Linda Perry
Angella Stevens
Mark Ward

Juniors Not Pictured

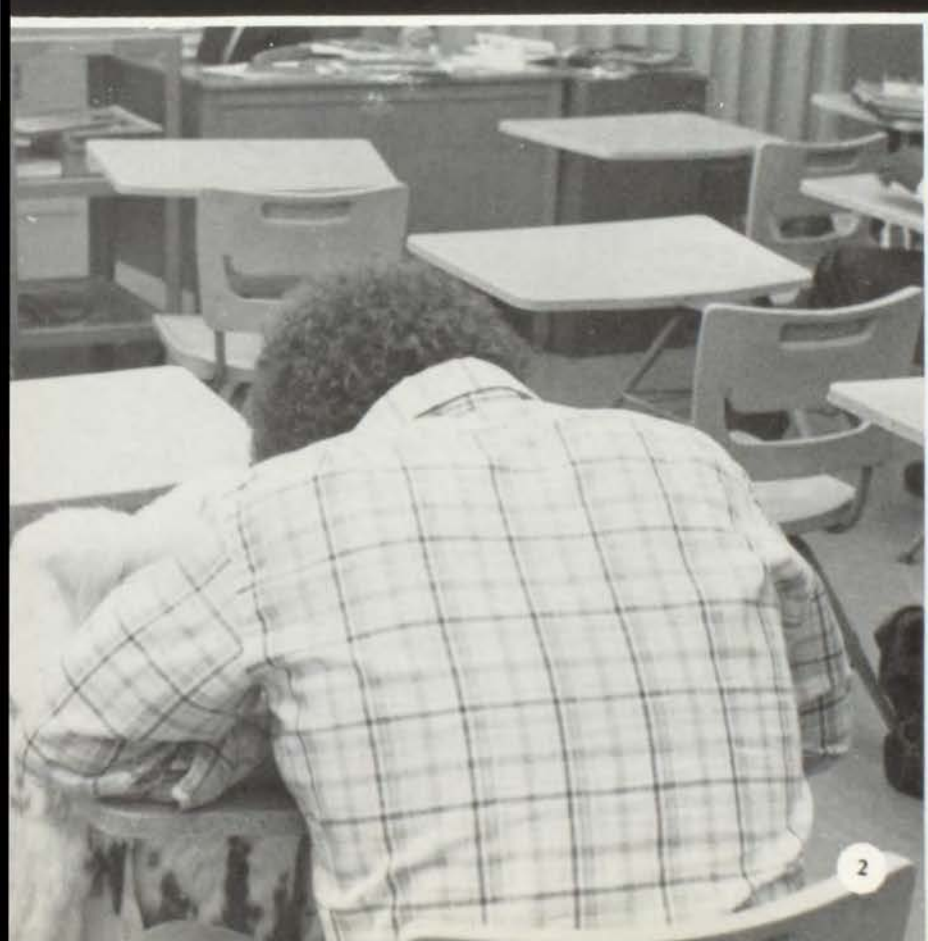
Don Butler
Fred Byram
Joe Culver
Paula Daiprai
Ronnie Davis
Patrick Donnelly
Lisa Davenport
Eric Funk
Lisa Gibson
Gayle Green
Mark Hager

Greg Hooper
John Hutchens
Larry Morris
Bonnie Morton
Mark Pace
Karen Porter
Scott Raymor
Naomi Sheppard
Avtar Singh
Dale Thompson
Lynn Webb
Craig Westervelt
Marcel Williams

Seniors Not Pictured

Steve Allen
Lais Baptista
Richard Brotherton
Jack Craig
Kevin Greening
Ken Hamlin
John Hicks

Don Hodes
Mike Huskisson
Deano Ivers
Kathy Johnson
Maribel Mantilla
Steve Reddy
Sherri Sherman
Todd Stafford
George Sbisa
Kim Stinson
Kim Westrope



1. A popular way of cheating; looking on someone's paper is demonstrated by two seniors.
2. Apparently working hard on a make-up test, this senior looks at the answers he had written earlier on a piece of paper.

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After the 2:35 bell, Belinda Noisewater, 10, and Richard Dayberry, 11, hurry to board school bus #84.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

Christ Harrison President	Brandi Cominos Secretary
Bill Ball Vice President	Lisa Vardeman Treasurer
Internat'l Affairs	Celeste Tarantino Historian
Dixie Dunleavy Vice President	Melanie White Publicity
Domestic Affairs	
Lori Almeling	
Chris Anderson	Lisa Johnston
Crystal Ashley	Cathy Kane
Mark Belingloph	Valerie Katz
Carla Bell	Chris Kautman
Dennis Bell	Kim Klein
Lori Boyles	Shelley Koelling
Amy Brinkman	Lisa Kolas
Christy Burnette	Rosemary Konkac
Nancy Burns	Ida Kope
Joe Cisetti	Mark Krug
Mary Davis	Matt Laughland
Cain DeVore	Diane Laycock
Lydia DeWitt	Debbie Levine
Rosemarie Dunleavy	Mary Mansfield
Marcus Flathman	John McCrae
Frank Flucke	Beth Nearing
Reid Fossey	Vickie Nearing
Lori Ginson	Jeffrey Neaveill
Debbie Gornetski	Maria North
Dion Haith	Dana O'Neill
Susan Hallberg	Rob O'Neill
Joe Halloran	Susan O'Neill
Kelley Hampton	Stephanie Ozar
Julie Holdren	Christie Palmay
Rob Houston	Beth Partin
Amy Irwin	Jaleh Pedram
Diane Johnson	Shelly Peltzie

Political Science Club Continued

Scott Ramsey	Perry Tell
Scott Rankin	Lynn Vaughan
Lisa Rosenbloom	Mark Wardlow
Janet Rowlands	Melonie Warren
Andy Sachse	Lori Weiner
Becky Schwaneke	Paula White
Ellen Silberg	Eddie Williams
Lina Stewart	Kathy Williams
Heidi Talpers	

VICA

Brian Swirk President	Nick Dupin Treasurer
Joe Accurso Vice President	Richard Boden Reporter
Kerri Cozort Secretary	David Taylor Parlementarian
Jeff Allison	Keith Huling
Kate Berardi	Mike Lancaster
Darry Bonds	Maren May
Michelle Breckenridge	Jackie Metheny
Jeff Cassidy	Theresa Moran
Jeff Crotty	Conrad Nard
Martha Darrow	Ted Neyer
Mike Darrow	Paul Poettgen
Jody Deringer	Heidi Ricci
Phillip Foster	Erin Rice
Danny Garrett	Letitia Robinson
Lisa Gish	Ronald Sisk
Kelly Glannon	Debra Stone
Sandy Grantello	Leonard Taylor
Paul Haley	Danny Theiss
George Hicks	Ken Wages
Cyndy Howard	Carla Wilson
	Robert Zimmerman

DECA

Tammy Moon President	Irene Stark Secretary
Liz Gepford Vice President	Jacklyn Trogdon Reporter
Lori Ashley	Carolyn Keyes
Gayle Bikson	Paul McGovern
Cathy Birmingham	Shelley O'Rourke
Marcie Bornstein	Mark Pace
Jeff Bregg	Cindy Sander
Mike Cahill	Nancy Seeger
Brenda Carroll	Teresa Shafer
Rosaline Franklin	Terri Smitley
Allan Glass	Cathy Welch
Bill Grauberger	Amber Williams
Vickie Gutman	Janice Winer
Bruce Hertzfield	Janet Wright

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

Bill Ball President	Valery Flynn Treasurer
Susan O'Neill Vice President	Chris Anderson Historian
Lisa Vardeman Secretary	Frank Flucke Historian
Claudia Barnes	Kim Kelly
Carla Bell	Alan Kessler
Dennis Bell	Jack McCord
Martin Brown	Vicki Melching
Deanna Dean	Debbie Messina
Julie Elsea	Bob Morgan
Reed Fausey	Scott Ramsey
Marcus Flathman	Jerry Rapp
Rob Houston	Renee Skinner
Chris Hughes	Hal Skoog
Mike Jacoby	Lina Stewart
Jeff Jenkins	Marcus Wesley

STUDENT COUNCIL

John Vanderford President	Paula White Secretary
Dixie Dunleavy Vice President	Kim Klein Treasurer

SENIORS

Claudia Kauffman President	Dana O'Neill Secretary
Rose Konkac Vice President	Jim Flack Treasurer
Mitch Boosman	Shelley Koelling
Cain DeVore	Pam Serrioz
Denise Kaufman	Matt Stevens



Brian Eubanks participates in a discussion.

JUNIORS

Alex Caruso President	Terri Tucker Secretary
Lisa Kolias Vice President	Lisa Vardeman Treasurer
Nancy Burns	Stephanie Ozar
Frank Flucke	Celeste Tarantino
Valerie Katz	

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David Asjes President	Melanie White Secretary
Brain Eubanks Vice President	Mark Bundy Treasurer
Paula Fisher	Becky Schwaneke
Kathy Riddock	Patsy Johnson
Randi Rittman	Greg Welsh

KEY CLUB

Amy Brinkman President	Brion Landes Senior rep.
Jim Perry Vice President	Tom DeWeese Junior rep.
Jaleh Pedram Secretary	Karla Glannon Sophomore rep.
Susan O'Neill Treasurer	

Lori Airola	Rob Houston
Darryl Bonds	Denise Kaufman
Dawn Burke	Chris Kinton
Linda Crouch	Diane Landes
Carol DiRaimo	Debbie Lawrence
Cecelia DiRaimo	Ray Lee
Lori Filby	Debbie Levine
Shelley Filby	Ray McCann
Lisa Fiorella	Steve Miles
Doug Fish	Beth Partin
Pamela Fisher	Carl Perry
Paula Fisher	Renee Rogozenski
Karla Glannon	Carol Roleke
Claudia Hall	Janet Rowlands
Susan Hallberg	Lori Schwartz
Doug Hatfield	Melissa Tedlock
Julie Holdren	Nancy Tresnak
Lisa Hopkins	David Young

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Margie Tavernaro President	Denise Neaveill Treasurer
Vicki Young Vice President	Allen Andrews Ass. Treasurer
Pam Gibson Secretary	
Lisa Davis	Jenny Stoor
Beth Nearing	Lisa Talley
Jean Nearing	Melonie Warren
Vicki Nearing	Bill White
Andy Sachse	Scott White

FRENCH CLUB

Dawn Burke President	Allen Andrews Treasurer
Denna Brooks Vice President	Deanna Dean Act. Chairman
Lisa Vardeman Secretary	Cindy Tolle Act. Chairman

Lori Airola	Suzie Newell
Chris Anderson	Daryl Penner
Jack Brandon	Kelly Peters
Nancy Burns	Scott Ramsey
Teresa Crouch	Chip Riffle
Lori Filby	Francine Satz
LeeAnne Freeland	Becky Schwaneke
Frank Flucke	Mike Swaner
Dion Haith	Celeste Tarantino
Julie Holdren	Margie Tavernaro
Amy Irwin	GiGi Touslee
Kathy Johnson	Eileen Unell
Susan Johnson	Melissa Warner
Kerry Kelly	Melonie Warren
Lisa Kolias	Paula White
Jim Mosby	Sanna Willard
Jo Morton	Eddie Williams

SPANISH CLUB

Sandra Kaswan Co-President	Matt Laughland Secretary
Renee Rogozenski Co-President	Heidi Talpers Treasurer

Lisa Barash	Mike Mahoney
Brenda Brandt	Linda Meyer
Troy Bunkley	Brian Mills
Karen Davis	Bria North
Brian Dicus	Stephanie Ozar
Doug Fish	Alesia Payne
Marcus Flathman	Shelly Peltzie
Robert Gibson	Carl Perry
Curtis Hess	Debi Ray
Greg Jackson	Lisa Rosenbloom
Valerie Katz	Randi Shaffer
Denise LaQuey	Lisa Shwartz
Debbie Levine	Phyllis Steinberg
Janice Lininger	Melanie White

GERMAN CLUB

Jim Flack President	Nancy Tresnak Secretary
Rob Gavin Vice President	Donny Vanslyke Treasurer
Harold Chernoff	Jaleh Pedram
Lori Ginson	Chris Ritsch
Jamie Graves	Andy Sachse
Paul Heintz	Cathy Jo Sinclair
Paul Luetjen	Greg Snapp
Juli Meyer	Jenny Stoor
Kyra Moeder	Melissa Tedlock
Beth Nearing	Chris Yager
Vicki Nearing	

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Janet Rowlands President	Christy Harrison Syd Shaffer Project Chairmen
John Vanderford Vice President	Susan O'Neill Crystal Ashley Service Chairmen
Janelle Seibolt Secretary	
Mary Davis Historian	
Mark Belingloph	Chris Kinton
Patty Bice	Lisa Kolias
Susan Bowles	Mark Krug
Brenda Brandt	Lori Latteman
Amy Brinkman	Brian Leutjen
Christy Burnett	Paul Mills
Karen Bychinski	Meg Mundy
Harold Chernoff	Beth Partin
Greg Dawson	Jaleh Pedram
Carol DiRaimo	Jaleh Peters
Doug Fish	Chip Riffle
Marcus Flathman	Joy Riles
Mark Fowler	Murray Sacks
Pam Gibson	Celeste Tarantino
Dion Haith	Margie Tavernaro
Alice Hink	Melissa Tedlock
Kathy Johnson	Melonie Warren
Lisa Johnston	Paula White
Sandra Kaswan	Ed Wills
Claudia Kauffman	David Young



Seniors Karen Fleckier, Kurt Heitman, and Erin Murray enjoy the library.

SEARCHLIGHT

Lydia DeWitt Editor	Rosemary Koncak Feature Editor
Susan Hallberg Business Manager	Rob Corchine Sports Editor
John Vanderford Managing Editor	Janet Rowlands Copy Editor
Christy Harrison News Editor	Melonie Warren Exchange Editor

Reporters: Brandi Cominos, Rob Corchine, Lydia DeWitt, David Felling, Dale Ferguson, Susan Hallberg, Christy Harrison, Steve Howard, Rosemary Koncak, Brad Levy, Liz Markus, Janet Rowlands, Julia Thro, John Vanderford, Melonie Warren. Photographers: Dale Ferguson, John Vanderford.

PLAYERS 58

Denise Kaufman President	Janelle Seibolt Historian
Cain DeVore Vice-President	Linda Cobleigh Student Rep.
Meloney Warren Secretary	Susan Hallberg Parliamentarian
Janet Rowlands Treasurer	
Allen Andrews	Shelley Koelling
Crystal Ashley	Cathy Kane
Lorie Ashley	Leslie Katz
Lori Almeling	Valerie Katz
Pete Bailey	Rebecca Kauffman
Scott Bartmess	Cindy Morrell
Susan Bowles	Sondra McDaniel
Denna Brooks	Jack McCord
Martin Brooks	Susan O'Neil
Tom Brewster	Karen O'Keefe
Duane Ball	Tom Pratt
Julia Butler	Christie Palmay
Jane Carroll	Sherri Price
Joe Cisetti	Beth Partin
Nancy Clink	Chris Ritsch
Jeff Cleveland	Christine Raske
Rosemarie Dunleavy	Jerry Rapp
Carol Dayson	Liz Stone
Roseann Eaton	Mike Small
Reid Fossey	Julie Stone
Pam Gibson	Jenny Stoor
Jeanette Goodman	Margie Tavernaro
Dion Haith	Patsy Tavernaro
David Hoopes	Terri Tucker
Rick Hurst	Mark Wardlow
Kelley Hampton	Bill White
Claudia Hayslett	Scott White
Jeff Jenkins	Dawn Williams
Lynne Johnson	Warren Waas
Kathy Kennedy	Vicki Young
Steve Keleti	



Senior Syd Shaffer plays contest music with back first hour.

'JABBERWOCK' CAST

Janelle Seibolt	Vicki Nearing
Mary Thurber	Reporter
Chris Ritsch	Jack McCord
Jamie	Mr. Bodwell
Scott Bartmess	Nancy Clink
Herman	Mrs. Bodwell
Jeff Jenkins	Mike Small,
Roy	Kent Brisley
Mark Wardlow	R.O.T.C. Cadets
Charley Thurber	Joe Cisetti
Cain DeVore	Recruiting Sgt.
Grandpa Fisher	Christie Palmay
Martin Brown	Bond Salesman
Doc Marlowe	Swarm of Aunts:
Rose Marie	Chris Raske
Dunleavy	Aunt Esther
Georgiana	Jane Carroll
Denise Kaufman	Aunt Belinda
Get-Ready Lady	Susan Bowles
Duane Ball	Aunt Ida
Gen. Littlefield	Julie Stone
Reid Fossey	Aunt Fanny
Electrician	Shelley Koelling
Jerry Rapp	Aunt Minnie
Prof. Welch	Melonie Warren
Jeff Cleveland	Aunt Charlotte
The Postman	Terri Tucker
Pete Bailly	Aunt Bessie
Dr. Ridgeway	Rebecca Kauffman
Mike Small	Aunt Sarah
Dr. Quimby	Pride of Maids:
Kent Brisley	Cindy Morrell
Draftee	Dora Gedd
Rick Hurst	Julia Butler
Policy Sergeant	Elvira Weir
Reid Fossey	Liz Stone
Police Captain	Lily Loomis
Joe Cisetti	Janet Rowlands
Policeman	Gertie Straub

'MUSIC MAN' CAST

Lisa Rusnak	Mark Gregg
Marian	Olin
Cain DeVore	Todd Pruitt
Harold	Ewart
Mark Wardlow	Mark Krug
Marcellup	Oliver
Janet Rowlands	Julia Stone
Mrs. Paroo	Mrs. Squires
Jeff Jenkins	Rick Hurst
Charlie	Tommy
Rebecca Kauffman	Terri Tucker
Amaryllis	Ethel
Jerry Rapp	Jeff Cleveland
Mayor Shinn	Winthrop
Susan Bowles	Linda Cobleigh
Zaneeta	Lady #1
Melonie Warren	Lynne Johnson
Gracie	Lady #2
Denise Kaufman	Shelley Koelling
Suslalie	Lady #3
Claudia Hayslett	Jane Carroll
Alma	Lady #4
Susan Hallberg	Mark Brown
Mand	Constable
Matt Minx	Reid Fossey
Jacey	Conductor

Townswomen:	Traveling
Syd Shaffer	Salesmen:
Roseann Eaton	Ray Lee
Caren Eisenstein	Mike Small
Leslie Katz	Dave Tritt
Amy Brinkman	Tom DeWeese
Renee Rogozenski	Townsmen:
Carol Dayson	Chris Ritsch
Dion Haith	Steve Keleti
Girl Dancers:	Tom Brewster
Rosemarie	Reid Fossey
Dunleavy	Boy Dancers:
Cindy Morrell	Ray Lee
Lori Almeling	Dave Tritt
Jaleh Pedram	Mike Small
Julia Butler	Tom DeWeese
Jenny Stoor	
Kathy Kennedy	
Leslie Billings	



Day after the Rush concert, Sherri Leibert, 12, displays a souvenir.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Christy Harrison Administrator	Susan O'Neill Administrator
Patty Bice	Charles Gasser
Dawn Burke	Suzanne Hayes
Christy Burnette	Amy Irwin
Teresa Cahill	Todd Janner
Brandi Cominos	Vicki Joseph
John Cleary	Lory Kanoff
Mary Davis	Valerie Katz
Suzanne Day	Mike Kelley
Dixie Dunleavy	Kathy Kennedy
Shirri Eveloff	Lynn Kenton
Jim Flack	Lisa Kolias
Karen Flekier	Rosemary Koncak

Greg Leibert
Sondra McDoniel
Scott Riddell
Joy Riles
Trisha Rudolph
Elisa Stern

Cindy Tolle
Nancy Tresnak
Kip Unruh
John Vanderford
Melita Wesley
Jeni Wilcher

CHOIR

(See p. 64)

Mark Gregg President	Lisa Rusnak Wardrobe
Cain DeVore Vice President	Sondra McDoniel Janet Rowlands
Syd Shaffer Secretary	Melonie Warren Historians
Claudia Hall Treasurer	Syd Shaffer Student Director

CHOIR AND CHAMBER CHOIR

Front Row: D. Hettinger, M. Schmedding, K. Corner, S. Bartmess, K. Kennedy, L. Bardwell, J. Rowlands*, T. Lewis, B. Henley; **Second Row:** S. Ely, K. Porter, L. Bingham, R. Lee*, S. McDoniel, J. Cramer, M. Mundy, E. Holmberg, S. Ramsey, K. Peters; **Third Row:** K. Beggs, L. Cobleigh*, S. Howard*, C. Hall*, J. Cox, T. Pruitt, M. Wardlow, J. Meyer*, R. Dunleavy, M. Gregg. **Back Row:** O. Hampton*, J. Beach, R. Fossey, J. Wright, D. Hatfield, B. Sinclair, C. DeVore*, J. Vandeford*, A. Sachse, S. Hallberg.

Front Row: L. Slyter, C. Hayslett*, K. Murry, R. Kauffman*, M. Warren*, L. DeWitt*, L. Laycock; **Second Row:** P. White*, J. Stone, D. Sbis, S. Shaffer, K. Eisenstein, T. DeWeese, A. Burrow*, J. Butler*, S. Montalto, J. Zinn*; **Third Row:** M. Tavernaro, M. Minx*, M. Stevens*, M. Fowler, P. Tavernaro, A. Mannino, L. Rusnak*, R. Hurst, C. Smith*, M. Wesley*; **Back Row:** S. Bowles*, D. VanSlyke*, K. Claar, D. Dunleavy, R. Houston, J. Jenkins, T. Tucker, W. Small, L. Billings*, M. Krug*.

Not Pictured: C. Ashley, E. Heng, L. Johnston, C. Raske, M. Robb, A. Webster, C. Brammer, C. Lyon, J. McCord.

* denotes Chamber Choir.

BLUE-GOLD CHOIR

Lori Airola	Bob McGee
Chris Ballew	Bill McKinny
Becky Bray	Stephanie Milone
Cindy Camp	Jo Morton
Debbie Davis	Denise Neaveill
Lisa Dunning	Wendye Nell
Leon Foster	Tim Nelson
Sheila Geier	Bob O'Neill
Karla Glannon	Roger Rhodes
Kathy Greening	Linda Rice
Sherry Hallaba	Trent Richardson
Cheryl Havens	Mike Riggs
Diana Johnson	Maritza Rojas
Leslie Katz	Susan Rush
Surjit Kaur	Autar Singh
Pat Kelly	Ron Suchanek
Rick Kumpfer	Ton Whitney
Cythia Lawson	Cara Wilson
Mary Lynch	Don Wolf



Working on the senior class float, Jeni Wilcher, and Susan Murdock are entertained by Martin Brown, who contorts balloons into animal figures.

GENTLEMEN SONGSTERS

(See p. 66)

Front Row: S. Bartmess, T. Deweese, M. Minx, M. Gregg, R. Lee, R. Hurst, M. Fowler, M. Stevens, S. Ely; **Second Row:** R. Houston, D. VanSlyke, J. Jenkins, B. Sinclair, T. Pruitt, J. Cox, J. Vanderford, S. Howard, C. DeVore, S. Ramsey, D. Hatfield; **Back Row:** O. Hampton, J. Cramer, M. Wesley, M. Wardlow, A. Sachse, J. Beach, M. Small.

MELODY MAIDENS

(See p. 66)

Front Row: L. Slyter, C. Hayslett, D. Laycock, K. Murray, M. Warren, R. Kauffman, L. Almeling, L. Johnson, L. DeWitt, T. Lewis, B. Henley; **Second Row:** P. White, N. Burns, J. Stone, K. Comer, M. Schmedding, D. Sbis, S. Shaffer, L. Bardwell, J. Zinn, K. Kennedy, J. Rowlands; **Third Row:** L. Cobleigh, K. Beggs, C. Eisenstein, L. Billings, S. McDoniel, J. Butler, R. Dunleavy, S. Montalto, C. Hall, E. Holmberg, M. Mundy, K. Peters; **Back Row:** S. Bowles, M. Tavernaro, K. Claar, P. Tavernaro, L. Bingham, D. Hettinger, A. Burrow, L. Rusnak, D. Dunleavy, T. Tucker, J. Meyer, S. Hallberg.

BAND

Troy Bunkley President	Lori Latteman Senior Rep.
Janet Rowlands Vice-President	Melissa Robb Junior Rep.
Amy Brinkman Secretary	Jamie Graves Sophomore Rep.
Tom Shaffer Treasurer	Warren Waas Chris Kinton Publicity

BAND AND PEP BAND

Front Row: A. Brinkman, L. Latterman, D. Luben, A. Irwin, L. Crouch, D. Landes, M. Robb, L. Boyles, E. Pierett; **Second Row:** J. Rowlands, J. Pedram, J. Stoor, M. Krug, P. Hughes, V. Flynn, L. Afghani, K. Davis, D. Johnson, O. Meyers, J. Abel, L. Katz, J. Butler, C. DiRaimo, S. Shaffer, C. DiRaimo; **Third Row:** C. Kinton, B. Brandt, D. Messina, L. Quillen, D. Burke, L. Leahy, C. Reed, H. Gorrel, K. Beggs, D. Cowan, L. Filby, K. Maas, S. Talpers, T. Moon, B. Carbah, M. Blend, K. Reifel, M. Rector, K. Bychinski, C. Tolle, D. Ball, B. Edwards; **Fourth Row:** J. Kice, J. Mosby, S. Messina, W. Waas, T. Shaffer, R. Houston, D. Giese, M. White, S. Perkins, D. Darbyshire, P. McCann, C. Hamadi, T. Cook, J. Ross, P. Foster, P. Griffen, B. Gasser, J. Candler, B. Ball, S. Johnson, F. Licausi; **Fifth Row:** D. Tritt, B. Kaye, M. Mundy, D. Ball, S. Haanstad, T. Shelton, J.D. Lakey, M. Whitley, S. Arnold, C. Hawke, B. Morgan, M. Gregg, R. Dayberry, J. Meyer, J. Rapp, D. Young, P. Peterson, M. Mahoney, D. Asjes; **Back Row:** Mr. Kiersey, J. Graves, G. Baze, B. Nelson, J. Boyd, T. Bunkley, J. Wise, S. Kipp, S. Kessler, G. Miller, M. Cooley, P. Hines, Mr. Shaffer.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

(See p. 70)

Front Row: Paul Foster, Carl Johnson, Frank Licausi, Rick Thomas, Jim Candler, Phillip Hines, Scott Kessler; **Second Row:** Mike Mahoney, Duane Ball, Jerry Rapp, David Young, David Asjes, Carl DiRaimo, Chris Kinton; **Back Row:** Jim Mosby, Steve Messina, Warren Waas, Tom Shaffer, Rob Houston, Chas Ziulkowski.



1. Typing and proofreading final copies are Joy Riles, June Abel, Susan Murdock, Reena Schultz, and Karen Cosbohn.

2. Working on a light table, Bill Boosman explains layout styles to Margaret Liggett as Greg Dawson, Steve Middleton, Steve Woods, and Mark Arnold look on.

3. STAFF-Claudia Kauffman, Steve Woods, Mark Arnold, Bill Boosman, Susan Murdock, Warren Waas, Joy Riles, Margaret Liggett, Reena Schultz, Karen Cosbohn, Jerry Ward, June Abel, Mitch Boosman, Dean Kopulos, Robert Caffery, Steve Middleton, Laura Wolcott, Tracy Blackwood, Lori Reckart, Leo Papin, and Don Stribling.

4. Photographers Dean Kopulos, Robert Caffrey, Don Stribling, Leo Papin, and Mitch Boosman congregate in the darkroom.

5. Monotony sets in, as Business Manager Tracy Blackwood and Copy Editor Lorie Reckart file receipts outdoors.

6. Photography Editors Laura Wolcott and Warren Waas take a break from darkroom work.

7. Editor-in-Chief Claudia Kauffman and Layout Editor Jerry Ward prepare copy.





The first few weeks were hectic. We sat around, talked and tried to decide where to begin working. Then it slowly started to come together. Jerry drew up layouts as Mr. Bradshaw madly cut down the copy on the sports section to 6 lines, yelling, "That's all the staff ever has written in the past." Mimeographs with rules for layouts and copy were passed out and succeeded in confusing anyone who tried to read them so the layouts on the closet were covered with arrows that didn't seem to help either. During the revision of the ladder Reena led her own little battle in defense of the Wrestlettes and Rob tried to work in a spread for his friends. Meanwhile Warren waged his own fight for control of the bathroom at home which he converted into a darkroom. Bill tried to copy Ray South's cover for our own, though that was not all he found attractive about that school.

The photographers never seemed to have pictures to take until the day before deadlines, but somehow they always had enough for their photo gallery in the darkroom. Too bad we never covered bugs, or girlfriends in the book; Don had enough pictures of those for everyone.

Then there were always people that were never around when one needed them. Like Dean who conveniently missed post deadline lectures and Lorie and Steve W. who established headquarters down-

stairs instead of with the rest of us.

Mrs. Foreman seemed out to get everyone as she changed deadlines and groups at random. Greg was terribly disappointed when he started doing layouts, and Mitch loved the challenge of receiving new spreads minus pictures when it was impossible to take more. It's a good thing Steve M. and Laura never changed or he might have had more work.

Joy came up with the most original way to ditch copy writing; fortunately her attempt on a typewriter didn't keep her from making the deadline. June chose a much simpler method by volunteering for all sorts of odd jobs to avoid writing.

Some people tried hard to make it interesting for the rest of us. Susan turned in a huge list of names for her sophomore spread and left us to choose which pictures they identified. Margaret definitely worked at her own pace, but she did manage to finish her spreads at 2:35 on deadline day.

However, not everyone had problems; without Tracy's help we never would have had a successful sales campaign and Leo, Karen and Mark always got things done quietly, on time and with few errors.

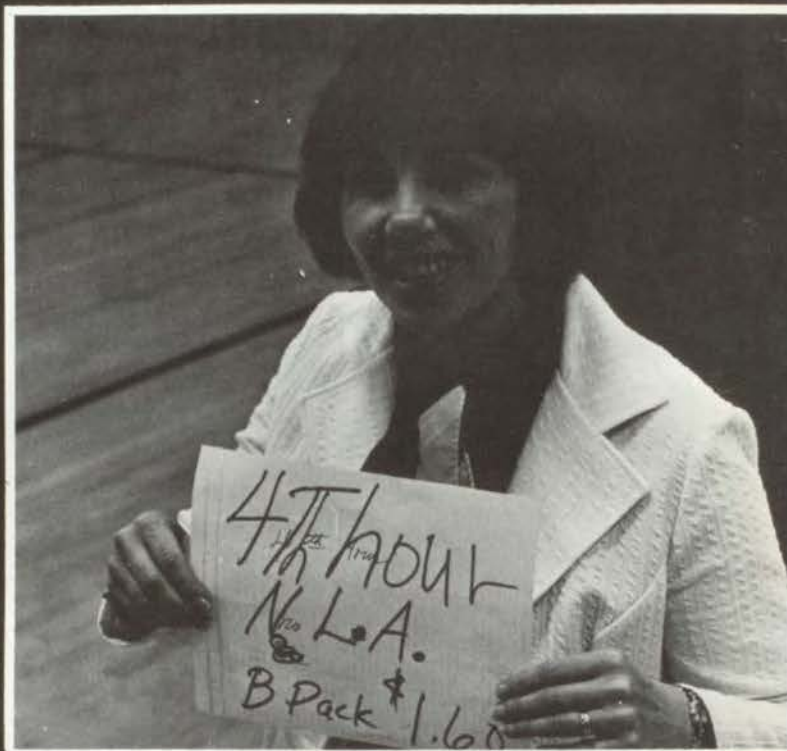
Though the difficulties never ceased and sometimes things didn't go as planned, the book we produced will be our constant reminder of the hard work and also the good times we put into making it.

Claudia Kauffman

1979
 an interesting year
 and one that held
 new experiences
 for everyone.

Experiences that included
 the snow storm
 New Years Eve that left
 over a foot of snow
 on the ground,
 the resignation
 of two head coaches after
 18 years of coaching,
 foreign students,
 unfamiliar with the
 language and customs,
 who needed special help
 in their classes,
 a new choice of
 soup and sandwiches
 for lunch instead of
 the usual,
 and mice
 that sought shelter
 from the cold
 and ate the candy
 inside of lockers.

These left lasting impressions
 with all of us,
 and will be recalled
 whenever we reflect
 on what we experienced
 during this year.



Clockwise from upper right:

Catching up on some reading, Paula Carter, 10, waits for a ride after volleyball practice.

Stewart Johnson, 12, Scott Kessler, 11, Mike Kelley, 12, Chris Anderson, 11, and John Boyd, 11, watch the Sunday afternoon winter Choir Concert.

At Arrowhead Stadium, Cindy Tolle, 12, and Lori Boyles, 11, relax after Marching Band's half-time show with other high school bands.

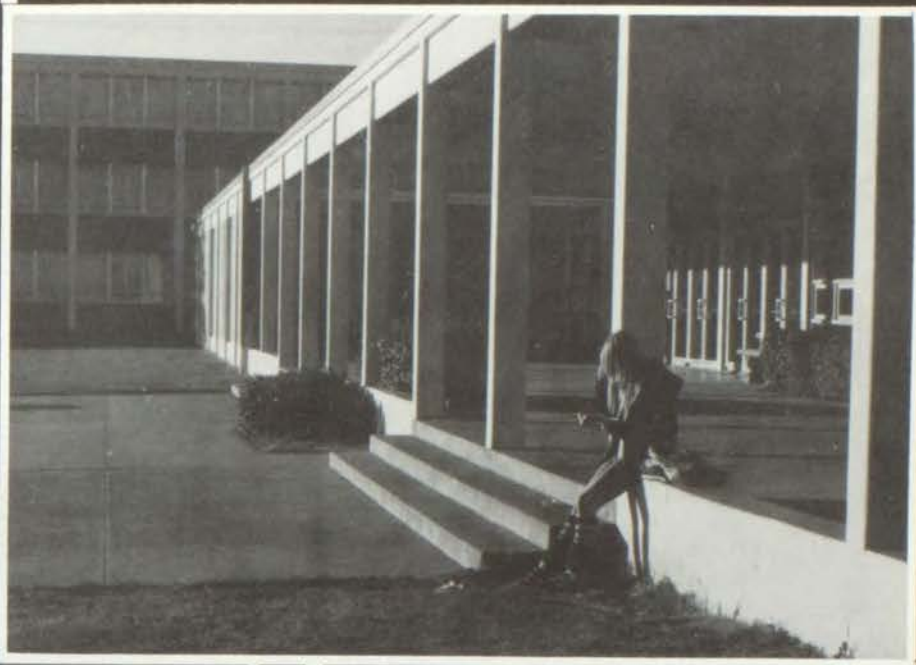
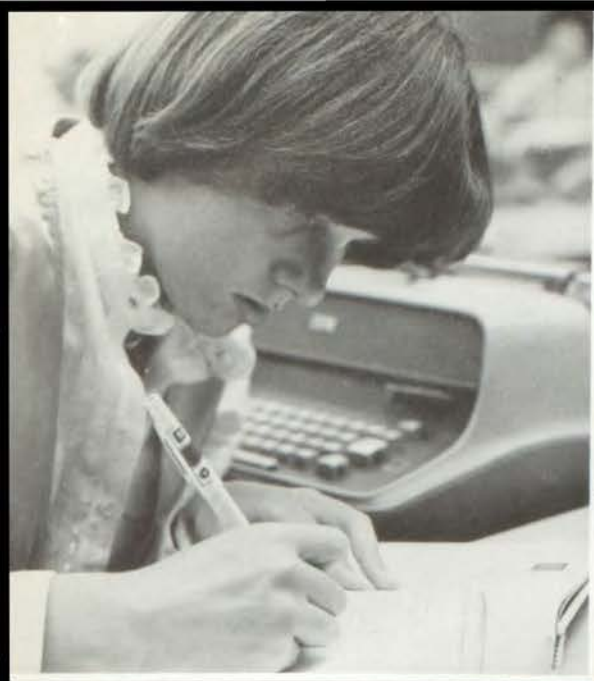
Mrs. Kowalczyk holds an identification card for Deau Frye Enterprises who took the student I.D. pictures.

Leg injuries kept Lawrence Pollard, 12, and Liz Henderson, 11 on crutches during October.

During lunch, Dan Searls, John Boyd, juniors, and Dave Chamberlain, 10, admire roses sold by Mrs. Nelson to help Stu-Co promote Sno-Ball.

Sixth hour, Patty Bice, 12, practices short-hand in Mrs. Smith's class.





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photography
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copy
photography
Beth Partin
copy

The last book slammed shut in a room far down the hall while a locker slowly creaked closed on its hinges. The last day a time to reflect on the year that's gone and a time to look to the future.

Memories that became a part of us, of the people, events, and moments that made it all worthwhile. Hard work throughout the year paid off in success and satisfaction in accomplishments.

A warm gust of wind reminds us of the first day of school. That first feeling of loneliness soon disappeared as new friendships developed, friendships that grew stronger as the year progressed, as people became involved in various activities and shared new ideas and experiences together.

Next year people will return to continue to grow and learn with each other, or they will move on to entirely new situations, meeting new people and forming different ideas.

Through all of these experiences there will be some that stand out as the brightest of best, that we will treasure as the highlights of 1979.

In October, Christy Harrison, Dixie Dunleavy, and Margaret Liggett, seniors, anticipate graduation on their float, "Senior Fantasy".



