



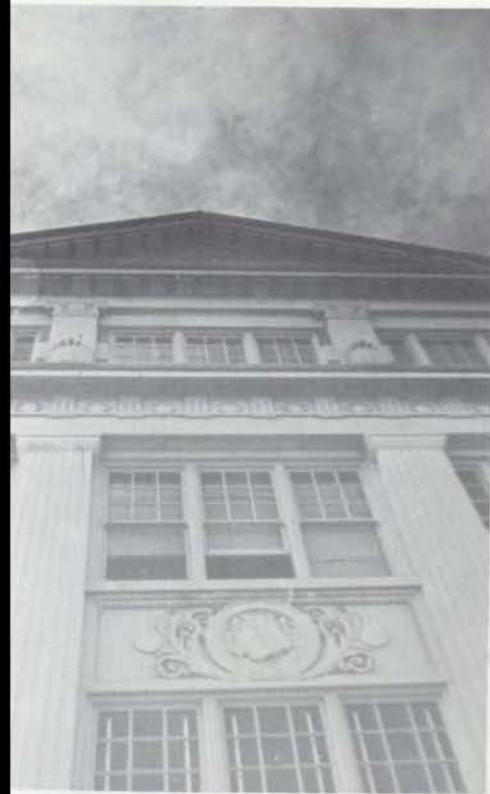
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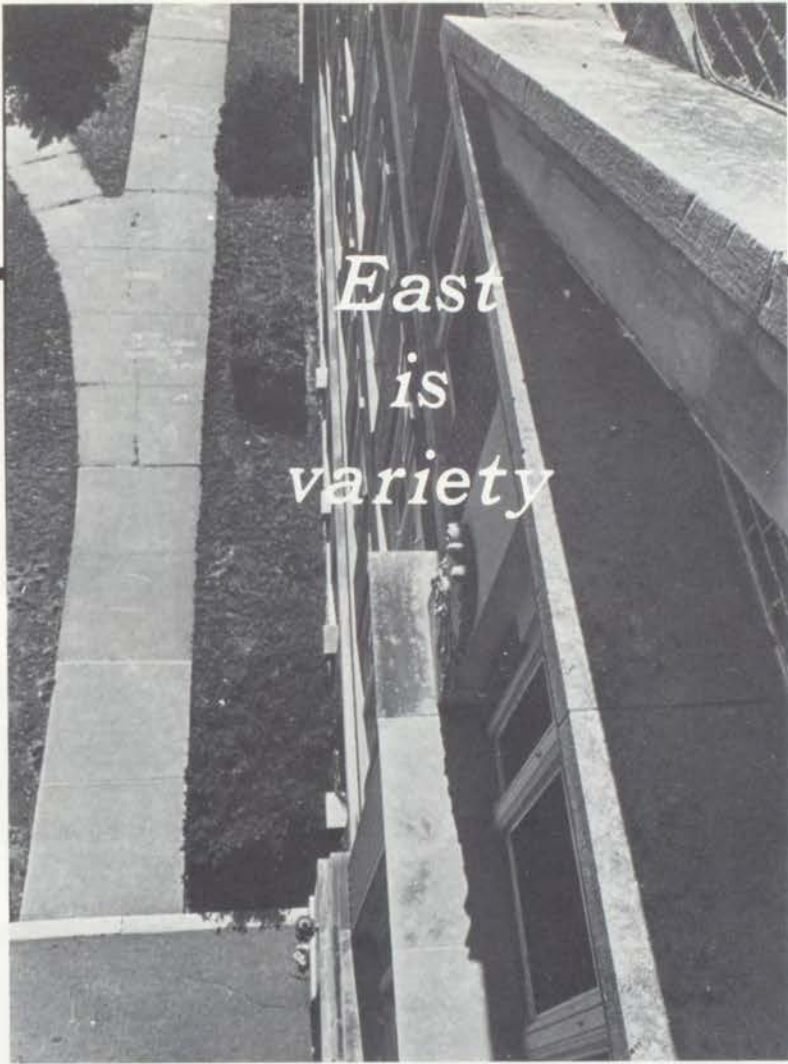
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1. Phillip Troutman and Elaine Ziegler listened to the guide on a tour through the T.W.A. training center in downtown Kansas City. 2.-3. Kim Wade used unusual methods to get a different angle on an old subject as shown in picture 3 which is the front of East taken from the roof. 4. Mary Ann Castro, (left to right) Nan Pierce, and Lorraine Calvert worked together on identifying pictures for the yearbook class panels. 5. Sheryl Clinton worked at Sears in the mornings and attended school in the afternoons on the C.O.E. program. 6. Brenda Hoyle and her little brother Ronny could hardly wait for the cross country runners to finish the race. 7. Ruth Woods worked on a poster for one of the clubs to which she belonged. 8. Ramon Rodriguez was ready for the gun to go off in the 50 free style.









1. Valencia Lee, captain, and Beverly Taylor of Pom Pom club performed at a football game halftime. 2. In gym class, Eric Tyler made a practice jump for the basket. 3. Many students got up and bumped in the aisles during the Port Authority assembly. 4. Cindy Phillips and Teresa Stawinoga did their bi-weekly exercises in the weight watchers homeroom, started by Mrs. Johnson this year. 5. David Godinez, Webster rushee, didn't seem to mind the looks he got one day during first semester rush week. 6. During a senior assembly, seniors were informed of picture retakes. 7. Doug Konomos and Claude Woods competed in a cross country meet at Blue Valley Park with students from other schools. 8. The drill team held practices on the front lawn of East after school hours.







1. Olivia Fletcher performed with the drill team at a pep assembly. 2. In a flash of movement, Lee Anne Mills, varsity cheerleader kept time to the rhythm of a cheer. 3. Carl Nichols of drama club portrayed three different characters in a skit at open house. 4. Football players started working out on the athletic field before the school year began. 5. On college day, representatives came from many colleges. Laura Elliot (LEFT) and Terry Taylor met the Missouri Valley representative in the cafeteria. 6. At open house, Teresa Stroup (LEFT), Ethel McCullough and Kerry Rowe represented choir by singing "Sentimental Journey". 7. Members of student council voted to restrict homecoming queen candidates to seniors only. 8. Members of Modern Dance Club helped sell at a bake sale.





1. Tom Linsley wrote his lab observations in chemistry. 2. The band played many selections at Armco Steel's ground breaking ceremonies. 3. At a varsity football game, Regina Matthews cheered with pep club. 4. During a rainy Saturday afternoon, Coy Sharable, Tracy Creed and Joel Ball sold programs at Arrowhead stadium. 5. Gerald Patterson ran at Blue Valley park in a cross country meet. 6. ROTC color guards Willard Sykes, Alan Barnes, James Reddell and Don Landry practiced for inspection. 7. The freshmen football team exercised on the practice field. 8. One way to keep a Bear from making a basket is to get in his way.





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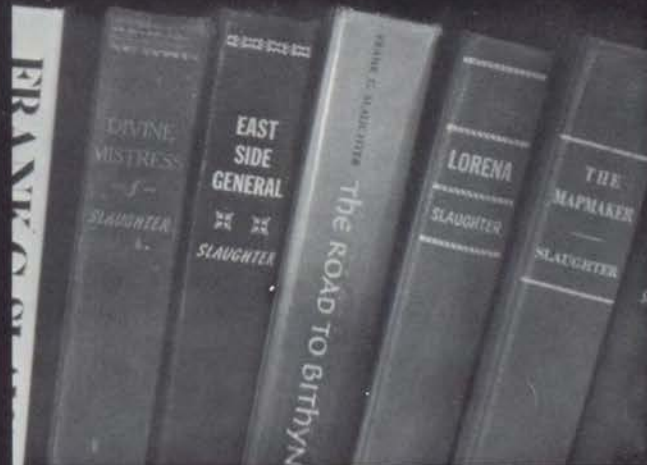
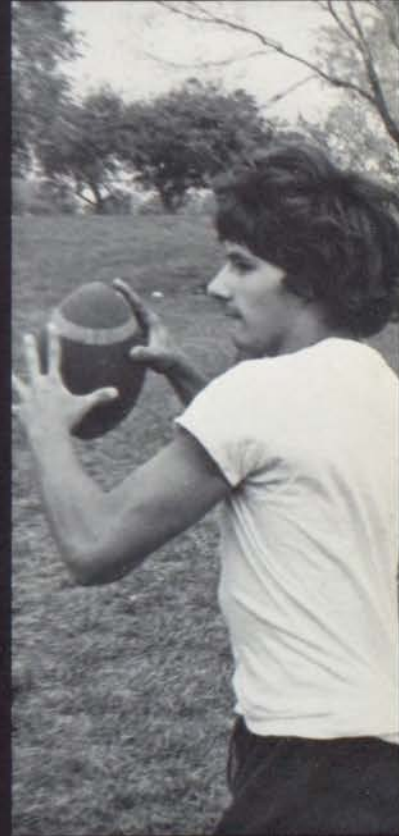
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Academics



Three business courses offered

Typing, stenography and accounting were the business courses offered this year. Accounting, when taken for two years, prepares the student to be an accounting clerk. The typing and stenography classes had new books which simplified the courses. Stenography helps students learn secretarial practices such as dictation, transcription, punctuation and spelling.

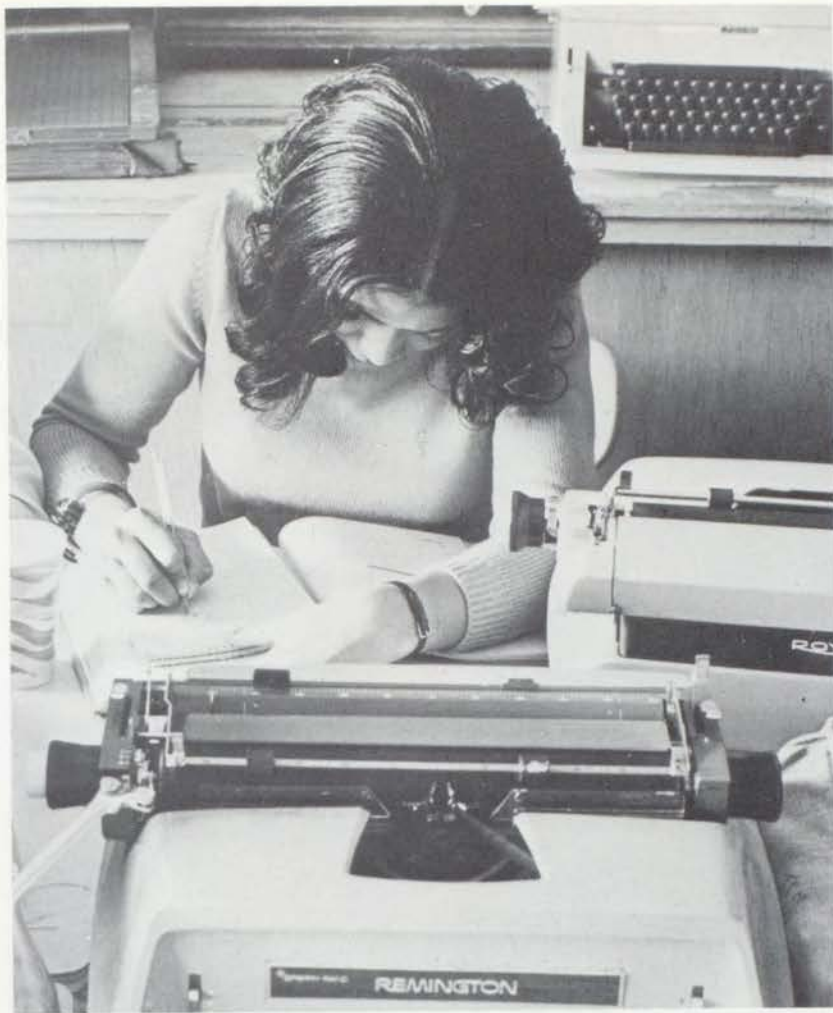
(BELOW) Kathy Baker took dictation for stenography.



(ABOVE) Dovie Madlock made out a combination journal in accounting.

(BELOW) Ruth Woods pounded the keyboard.





(LEFT) Charmetria Casey wrote down examples from the stenography book.

(BELOW) Mrs. Blanton discusses with Rory Thorpe the reason for the clock NOT being set!



(LEFT) Barbara Hall checked her accounts receivable.

RIGHT: Ron Barrett worked mornings in Sear's stock room. BELOW: Stephanie Williams found working in a coffee shop kitchen kept her constantly busy. BOTTOM LEFT: Ricky Harris loaded the dolly to fill an order in the stock room at Sears.





Renda Buhr checked orders in Sear's clerical department.



LEFT: Susan Dixon talked with her supervisor, Mrs. Jean Dyer, at Sears about her work rating. ABOVE: Part of Antoinette Arcuri's job was to keep sewing items in order at T.G. & Y.

C.O.E. combines work and study

Cooperative Occupational Education (C.O.E.) is a vocational program that provides training to high school students by using business and industry for actual on-the-job training.

This is a full year program for which two units of credit are earned. One unit is received for the work, and one, for class work.

Students must be 16 and have an M average in school. They work from 15 to 30 hours per week and are usually paid at least the minimum wage.

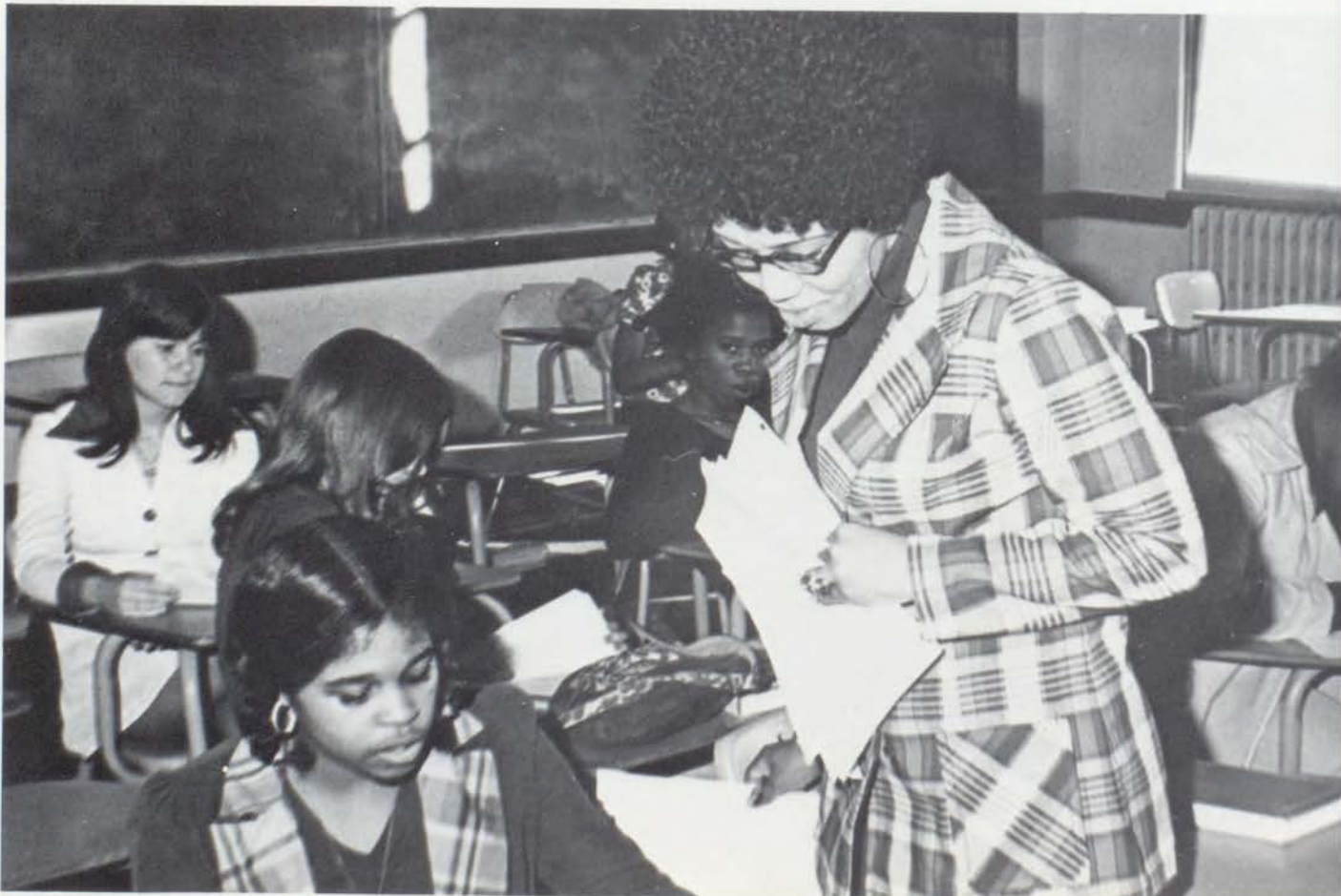
There were two C.O.E. directors this year, Mr. Ray Galler and Mr. Marcellus Hughes. Mr. Galler commented that it was more difficult this year to find jobs for all the students enrolled in C.O.E.

English offers semester variety

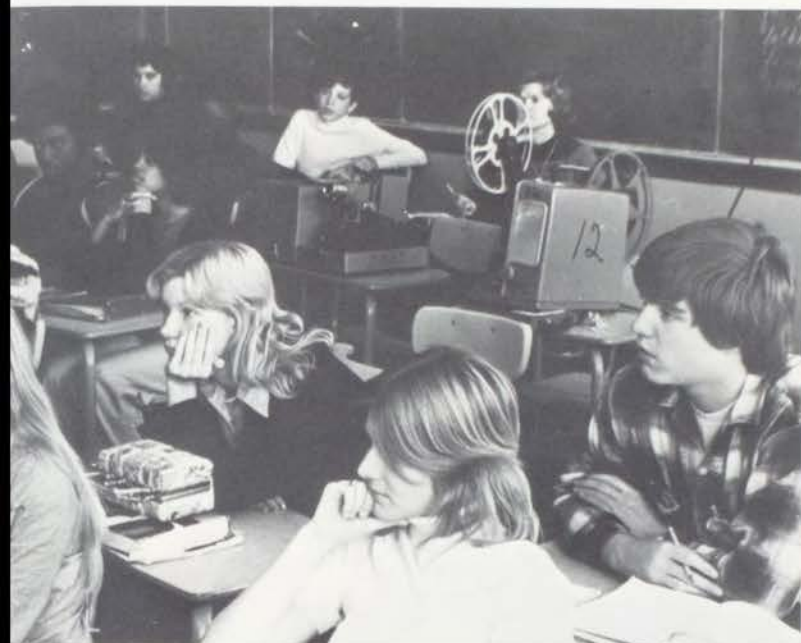
In lieu of year-long English classes, most of East's courses are designed for one semester. To help give students an idea of what is available, a one-semester sophomore course was required this year. Folklore and mythology were new offerings, also. One problem unique to the English department was finding a place for books and materials since the English bookroom was used as a classroom.

(Left to right) Mrs. Byrd, Paula Carroll and Violet Buzzard discussed films viewed in creative writing.

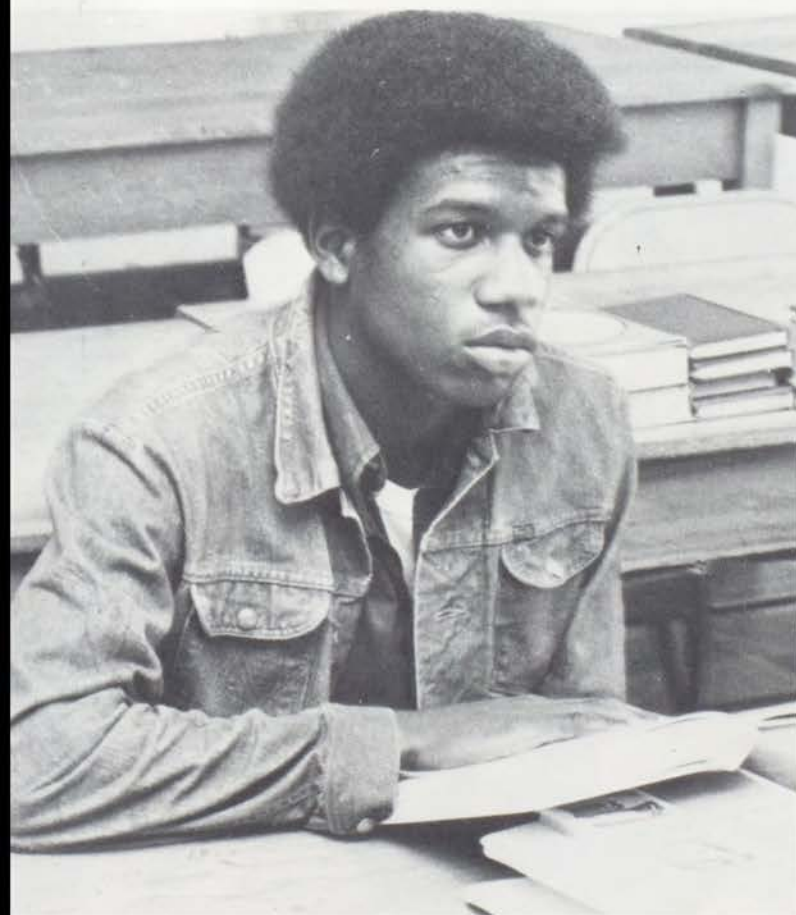
Miss Nash helped Valencia Lee on a report in short stories class.



Mrs. Sander's mythology class watched a film.



Lee Bailey wrote after reading from his world literature book.



Dwight Martin viewed lesson plans on the board in Mr. Buchanan's grammar class.

Active year for fine arts

Fine arts classes are intended to improve the students understanding and ability in band, choir, art and photography.

Photography students studied the principles of light and learned how to use the adjustable camera under all kinds of lighting conditions.

Art students worked on projects such as oil painting, silk screening and studied the role of an artist.

The band participated in groundbreaking ceremonies at Armco Steel, marched in the American Royal parade and hosted the all-city band festival.

The choir performed at area elementary schools during the Christmas season and had a series of spring concerts.

(TOP) Mr. Ryon showed Evelyn Green how to squeegee the silk screen.

As a project advanced photography class made life-sized photographs of members of the basketball team. (RIGHT) Mr. Mallot helped Carl Dillard and Mike McAdams guide a photograph of Rodney Mays through the de-hypo.





A scene from Act II of Purlie Victorious, the drama class presentation directed by Mrs. Anderson, shows Purlie (Rory Thorpe) and Getlow (Dwight Johnson) helping up Old Cap'n (Curtis Urness) who had been knocked over by Purlie.



The band practiced marching the week before the American Royal Parade.



The choir sang in an assembly .

Practice for the home. . .

This year home economics offered three different courses, cooking, sewing and home decoration. Cooking and sewing included advanced and beginners classes.

The advanced class in cooking worked mainly on practicing their skills. The sewing classes worked on individual projects.

The home decorations class dealt with the caring and cleaning of home furnishings.

(RIGHT) Debbie West and Bill Bessenvacher cleaned up after a frantic day of cooking. (BELOW LEFT) Dana Hopkins labeled a finished project. (BELOW RIGHT) Mrs. Reiman helped Lelar Williams design a skirt worn in the fashion show.





(UPPER LEFT) Beverly Frost worked on a infant garment required for Sewing 2. (LEFT) Tony Randolph fixed up a tortilla for Cooking 1. (ABOVE) Linda Wilburn worked on a doll.

Industrial Arts combine purposes

The industrial arts classes combine pre-vocational and general knowledge classes.

Drafting, for instance, could be classified as a pre-vocational class, teaching the student to draw, read and understand plans.

Classes like crafts, wood, and metal teach general knowledge skills like learning to work with materials and to use machines.

UPPER RIGHT: Anthony Tyson sanded down a leg for a table. RIGHT: Richard Cochran cut blocks on the bench saw. BELOW: David Hayes works on the lathe in metal shop.





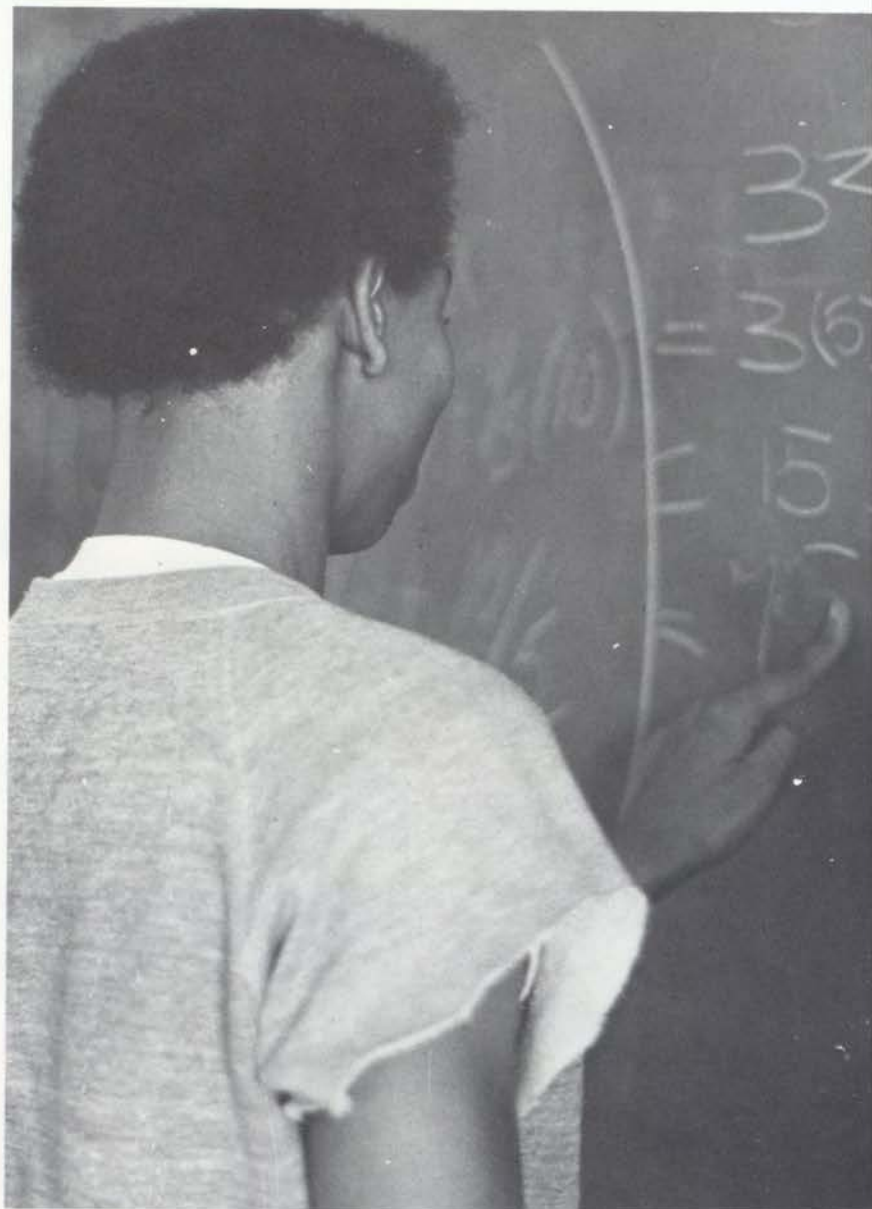
Robin Conn made a lanyard for crafts.

Andre Newsome concentrated on his craft's project.



John Laterra worked on a drafting test.

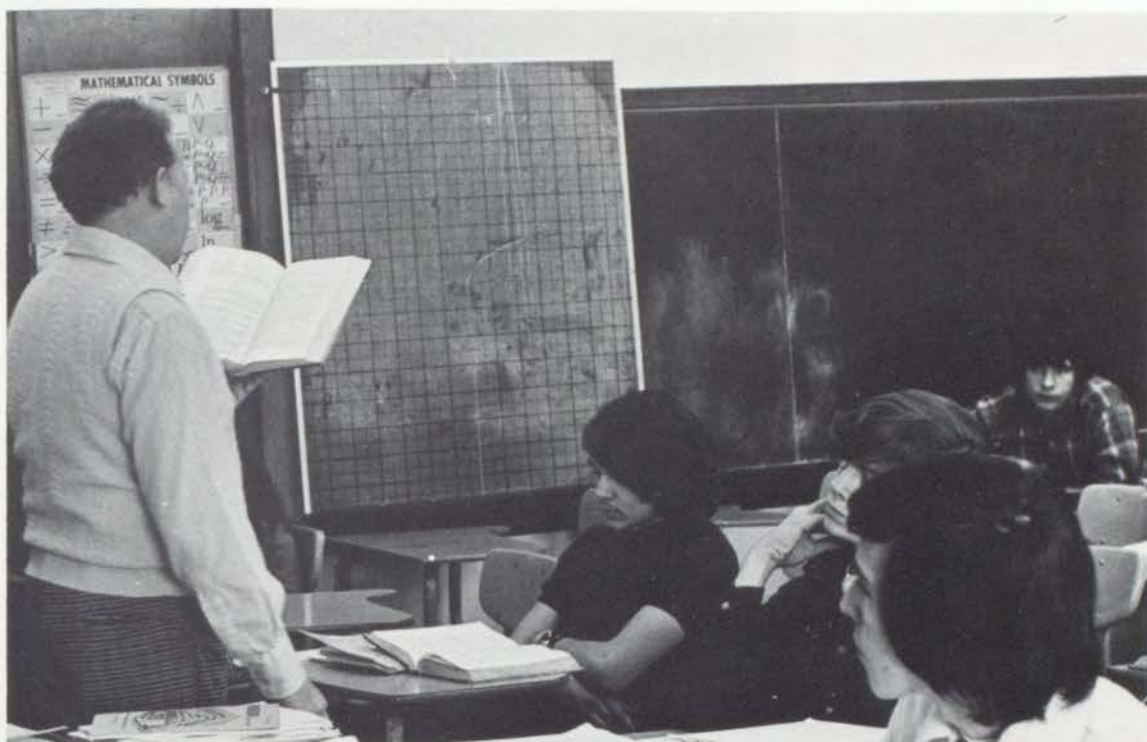




ABOVE: Mrs. Barndt relayed instructions to a student working geometry problems on the board. ABOVE, RIGHT: Eric Harvey found a quick way to erase the board. RIGHT: Mr. Cohen wrote the general math homework assignment on the board as Mitchell Dunn followed along.



Mr. Hommes read instructions to the class from the trigonometry book.

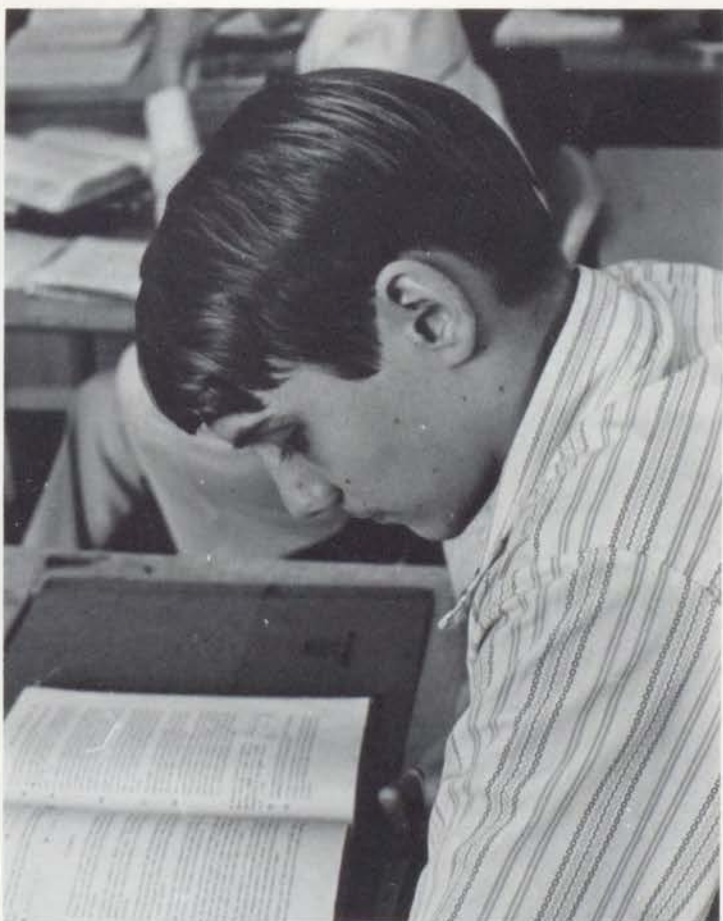


Few changes in math dept.

Few changes occur each year in the math department. The curriculum ranges from general math to modern introductory analysis. Because of the new program introduced three years ago, sophomores could enroll in trigonometry this year and be introduced to calculus their senior year.

Mr. Hommes, trigonometry teacher, reports that many calculators appeared for the first time in his classes.

Terry Ross scrutinized a hard math assignment.



Opinions on gym differ

Leatrice Patrick rushes toward Renee Martinez as Christine Willis rushes up to block.



Reflecting majority opinion was Christine Willis's view of gym. "You do different things and I enjoy myself." Brenda McGlothin said it, "Gives you a break between classes"; Debbie Cox called it, "Fun! You do a lot of things."

Of course, the purpose of gym is supposed to be to coordinate and strengthen the student. And a few students did agree that it had achieved its purpose, including Carol Green who stated, "It helps build up my muscular system." Lee Anne Mills added, "It keeps you in shape and teaches you to work with one another."





Ronnie Beasley kicks off in a gym football game.

Kelly Cyr leans into another lap in Mr. Coombs's third hour class.



Penny Armstrong (RIGHT) and Sandra Trigg pause for a moment of rest during modern dance class.





ABOVE: The 1975 R.O.T.C. queen candidates were (left to right) Evelyn Green, escorted by Larry Binsent; Judy Johnson, the 1975 R.O.T.C. queen, escorted by Michael Grapp; Bonnie Banks, escorted by Tyrone Williams; and Cheryl Keefer, escorted by Mark Thompson.

RIGHT: Curtis Johson, highest ranking R.O.T.C. officer present from East, escorted Judy Johson through the arch of swords.



3 events spark R.O.T.C. year



R.O.T.C. had three annual events throughout the school year. The annual R.O.T.C. ball was held at the Missouri National Guard Armory. It was an all-city ball with five different schools attending.

A large amount of the year is spent preparing for the federal inspection, held in the spring. The students were inspected and queried about their equipment and procedures.

The R.O.T.C. students also participated in field day in May. They competed against all Kansas City schools.

LEFT: Don Landry directed the color guard in ground-breaking ceremonies at ARMCO Steel. The color guard members were (left to right) Willard Sykes, Alan Barnes, James Reddell and Billy Meyers.



ABOVE: Carmella Williams (left), first platoon leader and Toni McCorkle, guidon bearer, stood at parade rest with others of the first platoon. RIGHT: East R.O.T.C. participated with other area units in the Library Memorial Veterans' Day parade.



Science instructs about environment

The science classes cover all grades with varied courses of study. The classes range from human science, which studies parts of the human body, to chemistry and to physics, which works on mathematical formulas to find out molecular structure and the measurement of force.

Don Landry, shown at right burning magnesium in chemistry lab, was asked about science. He said, "It makes me more aware of my surroundings." So science does instruct the student in the hows and whys of his environment.

Don Landry experiments with burned magnesium in Mrs. Sabatka's chemistry lab.



(Left to right) Anthony Murray, Coy Shrable, and Lynn Wood take down vocabulary words in Mr. Neal's human science class.



Mr. Holder shows how to dissect a chick in biology.



As Ron Riggs watches, Mr. Stiegler demonstrates in physics the effect of gravity on falling bodies.



Mr. Neal uses the overhead projector to illustrate a lesson in human science.



Mr. Stoops takes attendance before showing a film in ecology class.

RIGHT: Lelar Williams (right) and Marlene Durigan listened to Mr. Smith in world geography.



ABOVE: Steve Eads led a discussion on the death penalty. RIGHT: Ressie Black served Mr. Buie for the sociology "soul food" dinner.



BELOW: Mr. Adams and Mark Dunn discussed the way American history is taught.



Past, present, future make history classes

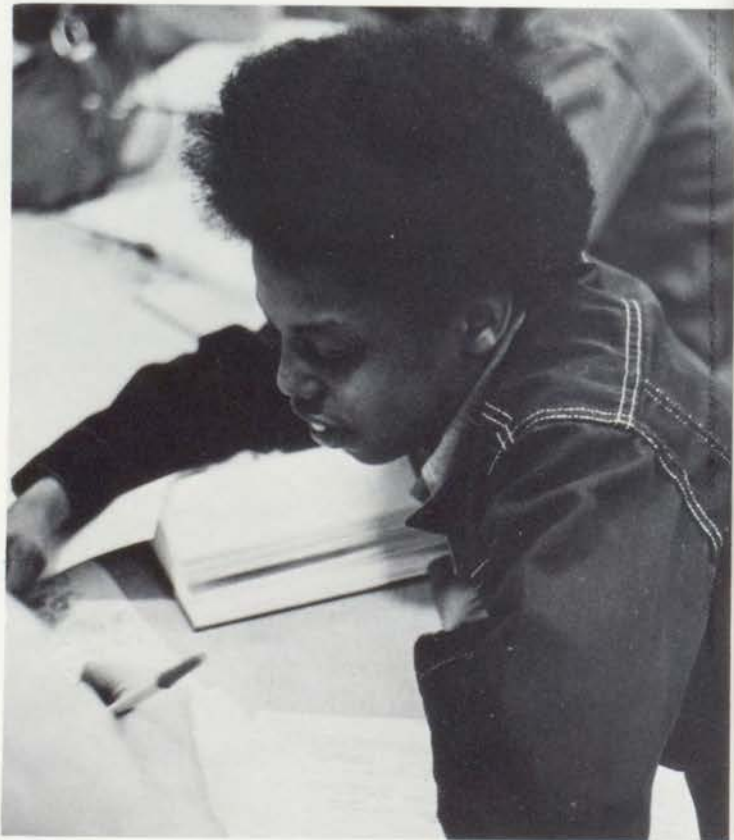
Social studies classes consisted of eighth grade social studies, civics, world history, world geography, American history, current affairs, black history, and sociology.

For next year the social studies program will have a new lab, providing independent study facilities for students. The lab will be on the second floor and be equipped with books, microfilm, and other materials.

Mr. Lowe, student teacher, helped Marsha Works do a history assignment.



ABOVE: Ms. Debbie Smith, math lab assistant, worked out a problem for Lyn Cook (left) and Robert Jackson. RIGHT: Kevin Jackson listened to instructions in the math lab. BELOW Mrs. Brown, reading lab assistant, clarified a point to her students.





LEFT: Anita DeMaggio tutored her students in the reading lab.

Labs aid students

For students who need extra help in reading and math, there were the labs. The two labs had special equipment and instructional materials designed to raise the students ability in the subject. The reading lab instructor was Mrs. Theurer with Mrs. Brown as assistant.

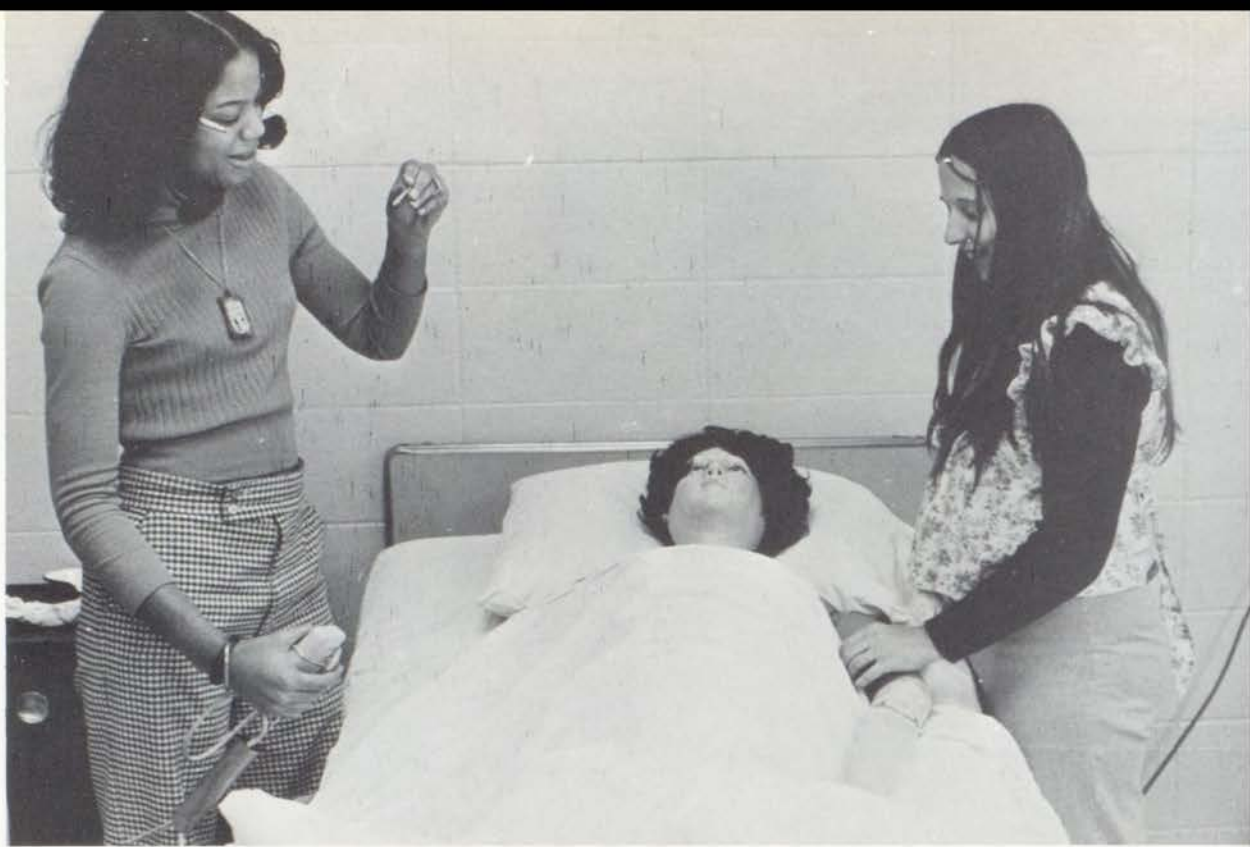
The math lab changed this year. It was moved to a new room and was put under the supervision of Mrs. Nichols instead of student tutors. The assistant was Miss Debbie Smith.



The special education classes were taught by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Watkins. The special education students are under supervision of one teacher all day.

The special education classes this year instituted a work study program similar to the one C.O.E. students are on.

ABOVE: Robin Cook, special education tutor, and Giordano Tucker concentrated on some last minute problem.

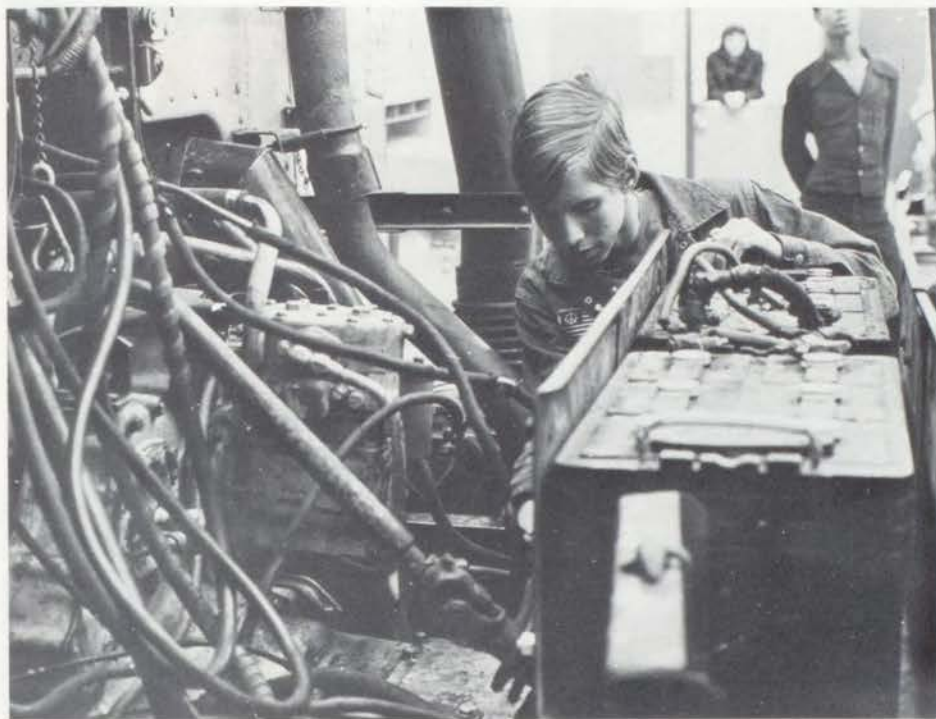


(TOP) Shelly Hale and Violet Buzzard did a physical checkup on a "dummy".

Sharon Lee instructed children about dental care in the child-care facilities at Vo-tech.



Vo-tech trains



East High School had approximately 132 students involved in Vo-tech, three fourths of whom were seniors.

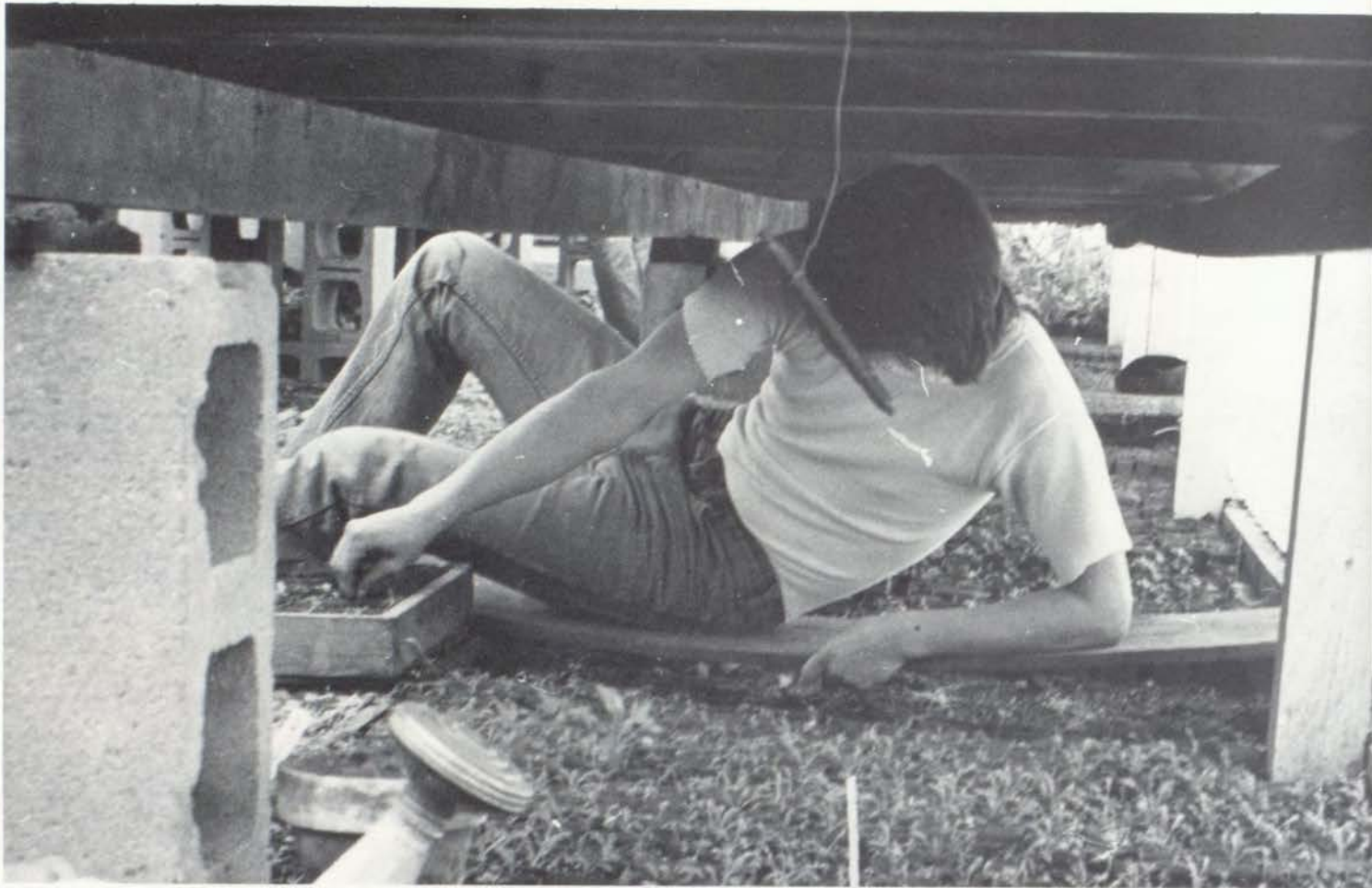
There were several classes offered ranging from auto mechanics to commercial sewing.

At the end of each class a completion certificate was given to the student who maintained a M average and an attendance record of not less than 85%.

Half of the students attended Vo-tech in the morning and the other half in afternoon. Free transportation was provided.

(RIGHT) Jace Berberich serviced a piece of machinery in the air-conditioning and refrigeration shop. (BELOW, LEFT) Louvenia Trigg drew diagonals in the commercial artist class. (BELOW) Victor Lavar (RIGHT) worked with a student from another school in the electronics course.





(ABOVE) Gary Thomas put plants in the rack. (BELOW, RIGHT) David Trebisovski re-potted plants.

Decade of horticulture

Landscape horticulture finished a decade at East this year. The three hour course offered to juniors and seniors is a vocational class which prepares the student for work in a nursery or greenhouse.

Besides many East people, students came from Van Horn and Southeast to be supervised by Mr. Andrew Klapis.

The course provided many field trips and a lot of outdoor work was done in the gardens northwest of the building.



(RIGHT) Mrs. Duran corrected a student's work for Spanish. (BELOW) Mrs. Hollweg prompted Preston Allen in his French lesson.



French's new

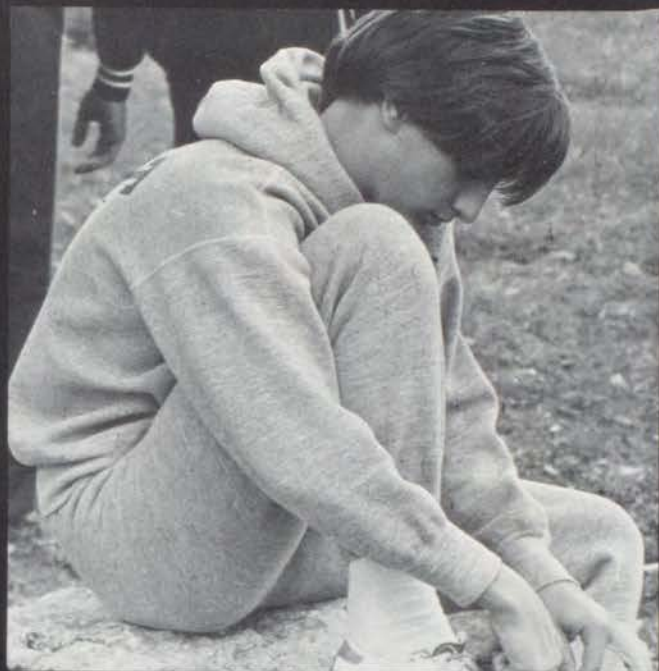
For the first time in three years, East offered a French course, taught by Mrs. Hollweg. The class, as well as teaching an introductory knowledge of the French language, tried to explain a culture that is different from the American culture.

Beginning and advanced Spanish courses were also offered, taught by Mrs. Duran. Also a bilingual course was designed especially for Mexican-American students.



Atomala Cook (LEFT) and Mary Wright exchanged ideas on a language lesson.





Activities



Booster Club and P.T.A. support East

The Parent Teachers Association (P.T.A.) and the Booster Club are adult groups organized to support and to promote the activities of East and its students.

P.T.A. has always been concerned with the relationships between the school and community. This year in an attempt to improve these relationships, not one but two open houses were sponsored by P.T.A. Programs were presented by students and displays of student work were set up in the gym.

The Booster Club helped support the sports with their time and money. The biggest sports event sponsored entirely by Booster Club was the athletic awards dinner.

They also helped the sports department purchase an expensive exercise machine.

Booster club sponsored the sales of programs at Arrowhead Stadium. These sales brought over \$6,800 into various organizations treasuries. The club members chaperoned dances for East and showed interest in the National Honor Society, yearbook, drama, student council and other activities.



ABOVE: Past presidents of P.T.A. (left to right) Mrs. Reisacker, Mrs. Reains, Mrs. Vanderpool, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Tetlow and Mrs. Venerable received their gifts from Mrs. Dickson. RIGHT: Booster Club members spent many hours selling programs for East at Arrowhead stadium.

LEFT: Mrs. Reynolds (SEATED) spoke with Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette at a P.T.A. meeting when the choir sang. BELOW: Booster Club members (left to right) Mr. McQueen, Mr. Frazier, Mr. Yeager, Mr. Heine, Mrs. Heine, and Mr. Eads attended a football game.



BELOW: Mrs. Marek (LEFT) talked with Mrs. Warren who helped serve refreshments at the first East High open house.



ABOVE: Booster Club met in the art room at East to discuss their business. Among those were (left to right) Mr. Eads, Mr. Dunn, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Hudgens. LEFT: Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Tetlow (SEATED) listened to Mrs. Williams deliver a prayer at a P.T.A. meeting.

RIGHT: Bright green lockers were the result of the student council members' efforts to clean up the East building.



ABOVE: Dennis Steffes and Debbie Morrison tend the student council store. Tracy Creed examines some merchandise. RIGHT: Accepting \$70 from student council was Captain William Moulder and Officer Pat Patterson. Representing student council were (left to right) Thomas Vincent, Gloria Castro, Wendy Lowe, and Dennis Steffes.



RIGHT: As part of a council project Diana Croft brushed flakey paint from the girls' restroom ceiling.

LEFT: Mrs. Pierce, student council sponsor, got some quick energy from a candy bar during a council meeting, usually held first of 5th hour. BELOW: Joyce Dennis waited for a chance to speak at a meeting.



Council's busy

Senior High Student Council began the year with officers that were elected directly by the student body.

Student council has been active in community affairs as well as school affairs this year. The city-wide drive for bullet proof vests for policemen was supported by student council when they donated \$70 to the cause. The student council also organized a blood donor day for community members.

Student council had many school projects. They sold student identification cards that were good for various discounts. Student council organized the homecoming and parade. An attempt to beautify our school by painting and cleaning was started on the first floor.

The student council started a "store" in the old audio visual room on second floor by room 214. They sold school supplies for a small profit.

BEX helps with chores

Beta Sigma Chi (BEX) or sometimes known as the Business Service Club is an organization offered to faculty to service such chores as typing, filing, mimeographing and clerical work. An S average in typing and good citizenship are the only requirements.

One teacher commented that BEX is "a worthwhile project which takes small chores such as typing off of our hands."

Only girls joined this year although boys could have. The girls received points toward National Honor Society for their work plus getting secretarial practice and making new friends.



TOP: President Bea Mata and vice-president Carol Johnson prepared for the BEX tea. ABOVE: Cindy Adkins listened at the tea to the president describe benefits of membership in the club. LEFT: Mr. Galler, sponsor, relaxed and listened to the discussion at a meeting.



DECA wins five trophies

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) saw its second year here at East under the supervision of Mr. Hughes. Its purpose was to promote leadership in the field of business and marketing. It also provides C.O.E. students participation in activities other than work and school.

There were 42 members. It was represented in district competition by 10 members. From these 5 trophies were won by Peggy Cunningham, Sam Bailey, Warren Calvert and Donna Young. These students went on to compete in contests on the state level held in the Lake of the Ozarks area.

Also, two members, Sharon Graves and Donna Young, were sent to Madison, Wisconsin to attend the Central Region Leadership Conference.



TOP LEFT: To celebrate the club's trophies, DECA members had a breakfast one school morning at a local restaurant. A full Stan Adkins (CENTER) waited with Warren Calvert for Greg Parks to get one more bite in. TOP RIGHT: After having shown a film, Mr. Hughes joked with students. LEFT: Sharon Graves waited respectfully to be recognized by DECA president, Bruce Tatum.

BELOW: Leundian Ingrid Stout, (TOP) and Eulexian Chris Clark listened intently to ideas for literary contest.



BELOW: Mrs. Sabatka worked at the Valentine Mixer collecting votes for king and queen candidates.



Ground floor planners

Inter-society was a group of students organized to do the ground floor planning for the literary clubs' activities. Each club sent representatives to the Inter-society meetings to discuss and vote on plans.

Inter-society began the year trying to reorganize and find a new sponsor. Mrs. Sabatka, sponsor of Eulexia, helped the students get started. By second semester they found a sponsor, Mrs. Nichols.



ABOVE: Webster Mike Cahill and sponsor Mrs. Nichols, lead the discussion on money making at a meeting.

BELOW: Although the game was not over, Warfus Powell took pride in making a good move.



Chess games pit mind against mind.

The Chess Club members met and practiced before school, during homerooms and after school. Because of the frequent meetings, the club had over 80 members. The club, sponsored by Mr. Buchanan, entered many tournaments. Unlike last year the club did not take any honors. The Chess Club members learned how to play chess or improve their skills by discussing the game strategy. The club had many inter-club tournaments.



LEFT: Mr. Buchanan carried out a move against a student in a game. ABOVE: Mark Weiss studied his opponent's game plan.

BELOW: Renda Buhr and Steve King, Beta Sigma Chi, were a steady couple seen frequently together.

BELOW: (left to right) Kerry Rowe and Pete Bolen, Websters; Sandi Kulik and Dennis Steffes, Eulexia; awaited the announcement of the king and queen at the dance.



ABOVE: The nervous candidates took their places before the audience at the mixer. (Left to right) Representing Modern Dance was Tyrone Williams and Gladys Talley; representing cheerleaders was Robert Kessler and Vicki Jones. RIGHT: Michael Holmes and Ida Moore, representing Pep Club paused in the library to look at the book displays.

Leundis couple captures title!



The Valentine Mixer was planned by Inter-society and held at Whatsoever Community House. Ticket money was used to pay for the live band that played at the dance. All other profits went to Inter-society. The candidates for King and Queen of Hearts were put up by the school's various clubs and organizations.

The winning couple was determined by which couple had the most money collected from the student body. The votes of money were collected by the club members and candidates in decorated containers.

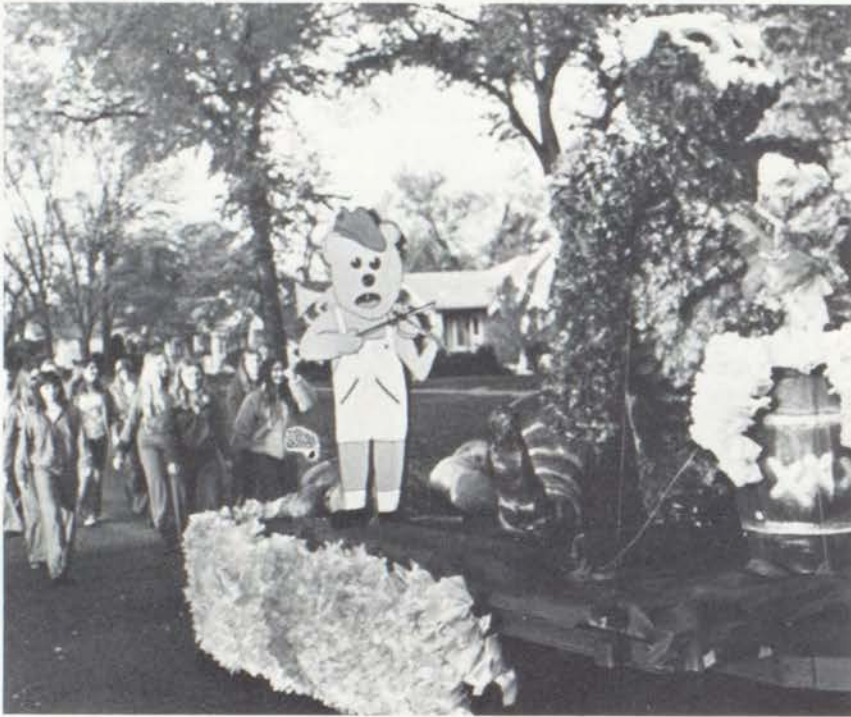
Karla Albertson and George Grimes, representing Leundis, were announced King and Queen by the master of ceremonies of the dance, Mr. Buie. Karla was crowned by Mr. Heine and received an array of red and white flowers. Sandi Kulik and Dennis Steffes, representing Eulexia, were first runners-up. Vicki Jones and Robert Kessler were second runners-up. The other candidates were Kerry Rowe and Pete Bolen, Websters; Gladys Talley and Tyrone Williams, Modern Dance; Renda Buhr and Steve King, Beta Sigma Chi; and Ida Moore and Michael Holmes, Pep Club.

The rushee literary club competition customary to every Valentine Mixer was won by Leundis.



ABOVE: Representing Leundis, Karla Albertson and George Grimes were elected king and queen. Unlike some other candidates they were a steady couple. LEFT: Rushee Debbie Bailey, Leundis, and Mr. Smith, sponsor of Leundis, stood with Mr. Buie, master of ceremonies for the dance.

LEFT: Karen Harvill served punch at a Leundis tea to club member Valerie Stinson.



ABOVE: Leundis club members marched proudly in their outfits behind their winning homecoming float. RIGHT: At an L.L.S. tea, (left to right) Vicki Gross, Tracy Creed, Debbie Morrison, Robin Reed, and Sherry Mason gathered around the refreshment table. After refreshments the old members talked and mingled with their guests.



Firm together stand . . .



To make money, Leundis Literary Society (L.L.S) worked through out the summer at Royal's stadium parking cars for various rock concerts. They also sold programs at every Chief's game. The club made so much money, it was not necessary to charge dues for membership in the club. Leundis won the homecoming float contest, with their theme "Leundis Toasts the Bears at Octoberfest".

Leundis went on a hayride at Benjamin stables with E.L.S. The club also participated in a potluck and Valentine Mixer.

Leundis unlike other clubs began their literary work early in the year.



UPPER LEFT: Delena Lott, Rose Madick and Kelly Hubler worked on the bears head for the L.L.S. float. They stuffed the wire with kleenex and later painted it. LEFT: Mr. Smith had a busy year with his classes, but he still had time to be the sponsor of Leundis. ABOVE: Leundis officers (left to right) Karla Albertson, Tammy Ball, Rhonda Carder, Joni Skeens and Gayle Murray brought new members into club with an inspirational candlelight ceremony and club song.

RIGHT: Webster members (left to right) Ramon Rodriguez, Mike Tankersley, and Mike Bradley discussed the program for their first semester informal tea.



ABOVE: Inter-society representatives for Websters were (left to right) Cregg Keeney, Pete Bolen, and Mike Cahill. The Websters were active participants in Inter-society. RIGHT: Sponsor Ms. Wilson helped Websters at their meetings and teas. Ms. Wilson became sponsor in '74, after being assistant sponsor.



Websters break old image



One of the major concerns of Webster Literary Society was the image the student body had of the club. They began by passing a bylaw that dropped inactive members from the roll. The Websters also banned liquor from club activities, which included their club New Year's party.

The members had a record sale, bake sales, and sold candy and gum to make money.

Websters participated in the football homecoming and built a float. They attended the Valentine Mixer and pot luck dinner which was a part of all the rush week activities.

Websters was sponsored by Ms. Wilson.

LEFT: Brian McGlothlin was an active member of Websters. Brian served punch at the second semester tea. BELOW: Rush week can be a little messy. Mike Tankersley gave his rushee a face of shaving cream.



That Eulexian girl. . . .

This year brought changes to Eulexia Literary Society's (E.L.S.) constitution. It was completely rewritten for the first time in 40 years.

Because of stolen school funds, Eulexia had to work extra hard to earn money to begin the year. They sold cinnamon sucker, had bake sales and sold programs at a few Chiefs' games.

Besides participating in the hayride and Valentine Mixer, Eulexia planned a potluck that all three lit clubs attended.

Club members participated in student council's campaign to "Beautify Our School" by helping with cleaning and painting.

RIGHT: A candlelight ceremony welcomed every orientee into Eulexia. Diana Croft solemnly waited for the members to take the club oath.



ABOVE: Lucille Lynn worked on the scarecrow for the Eulexian float. The scarecrow was made from men's clothes stuffed with newspapers and coated with paper maché. **RIGHT:** Sandi Kulik prepared to make a bear's head from wire. Later, it was stuffed with kleenex for the float.



RIGHT: Sharon Frey escorted new members, Teresa Stawinoga and Donice Hicks to the ceremony, where they took the oath. BELOW: Eulexian members introduced themselves to prospective new members at an informal tea.



LEFT: The new sponsor, Mrs. Sabatka accompanied the club on a trip to a park. ABOVE: Teresa Stawinoga, Robin Cook and Patty Gardner shared a casual moment at a Eulexian get-together.

Publications busy

Journalism classes studied reporting, editing, layout designing, and headlining in News I and produce the "Echo". News II continued the study and put out the yearbook, Eastonian.

Several students attended a workshop in Columbia, Mo. in the summer. Also, some went on a weekend retreat to plan the yearbook with Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield.

Mrs. Johnson took the paper and yearbook classes second quarter of first semester when the Brumfields moved to Wichita, Kansas. At that time the paper went from a near-daily to a tri-weekly. Second semester "The Echo" came out as a weekly so as Mrs. Johnson said, "We could do more in-depth reporting."

The yearbook staff strove for continuity of design style throughout and for coverage of as many activities and people as possible. They had a candy sale in which \$500 was made to help clear debts from past years.



TOP: Anita Burkhardt (left to right) and Chris Clark checked over last minute work on the yearbook while Brenda Hoyle typed up the captions for the group pictures in the index. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Brumfield listened with Greg Thomas to a lecturer at the summer workshop at M.U. ABOVE: Carl Dillard (RIGHT) and Kim Wade helped with the video tape equipment at a football game after they had finished shooting for the yearbook.



LEFT: Joel Ball looked to see what news tips had come in from teachers for the paper. BELOW: Cregg Keeney (LEFT) and Raymond Coursey ran the mimeograph machine which printed the "Echo". BOTTOM LEFT: Mike McAdams set up the print washer for some after-school work. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Johnson and David Godinez checked over some final spreads.



RIGHT: Pom pom girls teamed up with drill team in an assembly. BELOW: The girls got in the swing of things at a chilly football game in the fall.

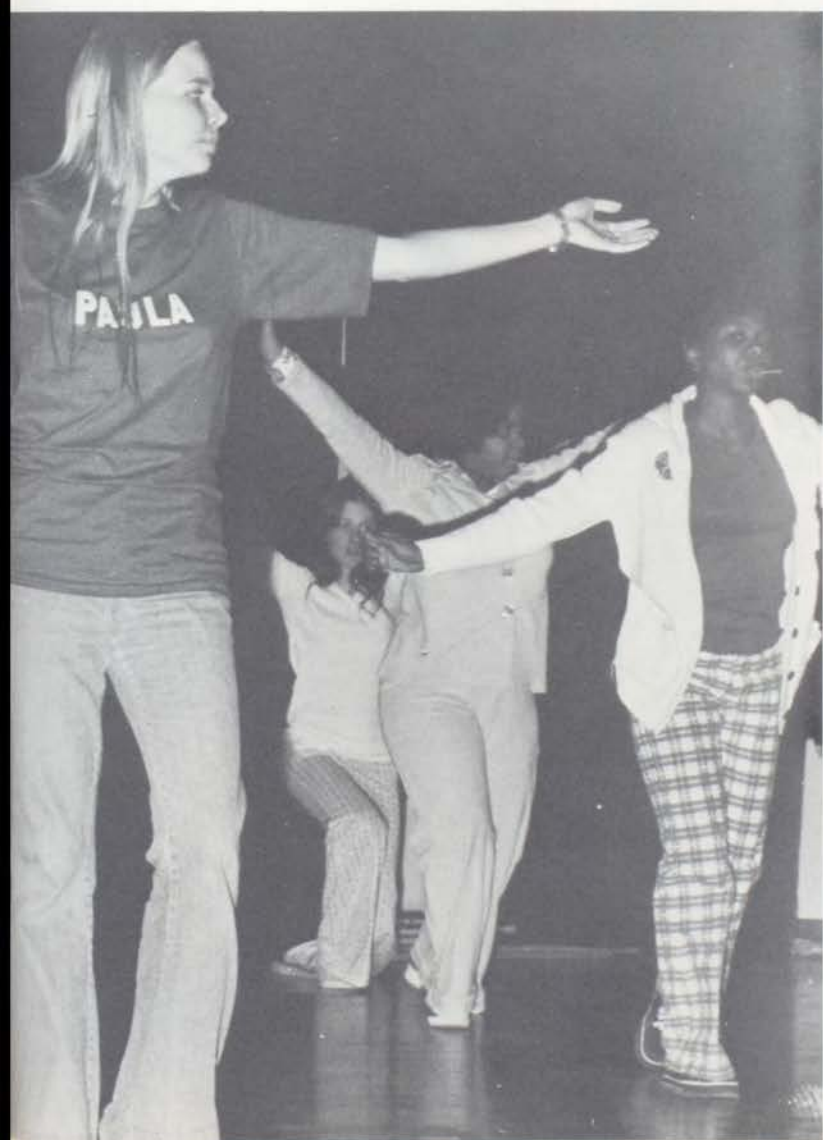


ABOVE: Pom pom girls marched at the East game against Van Horn. Joyce Moore (front) and Valencia Lee watched for directions. RIGHT: Paula Carroll led the girls in a practice after school.





LEFT: Bridget Bristow (right) and Carmella Williams prepared to march at a game.



Girls shake 'n march to lift East spirit

This is the second year for the pom pom girls. The group has 25 members and is still sponsored by Ms. Sandra Jackson.

It was decided at its start that each girl would buy her own uniform. However, the girls started this year off by selling shaker-pennants to raise money for new uniforms for next year.

During last summer, six girls went to Warrensburg, Mo. for a pom pom camp to learn new and different types of routines. They have been busy doing these new routines in parades, at football and basketball games, at grade schools, and in various other programs at East.

Dancers are modern

Not an unlucky number for Modern Dance Club, 13 was the number of active members this year. Of those, only three had previous dance training, and only two were males.

The group practiced twice a week most of the year and participated in many programs including the open houses, the winter show, basketball assembly and spring concert.

Mrs. Enyard, who started the group, said students responded more this year and worked hard. Dancers were chosen from tryouts. The main qualifications were willingness to audition, practice and perform in front of others.



ABOVE: (Left to right) Margie Martin, Theresa Bables (hidden), Michael Thibeaux and Gloria Castro practiced a routine.

TOP: Modern Dance girls circled around in the "Winter: Season of Love" program. BOTTOM: Stephanie Williams held her position, waiting for Mrs. Enyard's next instruction.

LEFT: Modern Dance had a bake sale to help pay for costumes and a workshop held in February. BELOW: Dancing to the rock number, "Joy to the World". (left to right) Tobi Smith, Margie Martin, Josephine Lockhart and Gladys Talley performed in an assembly.



LEFT: This was the first year that boys joined the club. Here, Darryl Finley practiced with Theresa Bables after school. ABOVE: Josephine Lockhart snapped her finger to the beat of the record.

Presenting "Plaza Suite"

Mrs. Anderson's hour 6 drama class presented "Plaza Suite". The three acts were directed by students.

Act 1, directed by Debbie Zahner, was called "The Business Man". Sharon Graves portrayed a woman whose husband was having an affair with his secretary (Patty Gardner). Others in the play were Randy Conley and Doug Konomos.

"A visitor from Hollywood" showed Brian McGlothlin as a famous Hollywood producer and Joyce Steffes as his former high school sweetheart. Annette Wash was an extra. The student director was Kathy Mc Carther.

Becky Morrow and Charles Stahl were a married couple in "Father of the Bride". Teresa Stroup portrayed a bride-to-be who had purposely locked herself in the bathroom. The groom was portrayed by Rory Thorpe. Roxie Morgan directed.

Mrs. Anderson remarked that she was proud of the audience's conduct.

Carl Nichols of Act 1 takes the bill from bellhop Randy Conley.



"Can I pour you a fresh drink?" said Brian McGlothlin to Joyce Steffes in Act 2.



The parents of the bride, Becky Morrow and Charles Stahl frantically try to think of a way to get their daughter out of the bathroom in Act 3.



Sharon Graves (RIGHT) explains to Patty Gardner that "Today is my anniversary" in Act 1.

Brian McGlothlin of Act 2 gets to know his high school sweetheart, Joyce Steffes, again at the Plaza Hotel.



"I'm ready now" said Theresa Stroup after she was told to "Cool it" by her future groom in Act 3.

BELOW: Lead by co-captain Jennifer Moore the 20 Drill Team girls marched proudly down Van Brunt during the homecoming parade.



ABOVE: The Drill Team girls demonstrated their skills in timing and precision moves at a pep assembly. RIGHT: In a pep assembly (left to right) Judy Johnson, Jan Ragland, and Kathy Parrott waited for the next call before continuing their routine.



BELOW: It took concentration on the routines to be a good team member, as demonstrated by Gayle Roberts.



The beat goes on, with Drill Team.

The Drill Team increased in size this year to a total of 20 members.

The girls were busy participating in the American Royal Parade, pep assemblies, basketball and football games. The Drill Team also participated in the football homecoming activities and halftime.

The Drill Team entered a city-wide contest for teams of marching girls. They also helped Pom Pom sell candy.

Drill Team was sponsored by Miss Gregory. The captain of the team was Valerie Henderson.



ABOVE: The Drill Team girls were active in Pep assemblies on and off stage. LEFT: Joan Marcellus saluted to the football crowd. The girls were active in many football halftimes.

Behind the scenes

Behind every theatrical production are hard working people the audience never sees, the stage crew.

Unlike the year before when there was one stage crew of about seven people, this year there were four stage crews. Each one was responsible for some different thing. There was a crew for assemblies, children's theater, plays, and other teachers' productions.

The members of all the crews amounted to over 50 people. The sponsor, Ms. Anderson said she had numerous students on her stage crew so she didn't overwork any member. Also, the same members didn't have to miss class for stage work.

Stage crew members were hand-picked by Ms. Anderson for their open-mindedness, willingness to work and ability to learn.

To be on the stage crew, students need an M average, good attendance and nothing below a 3 in citizenship.

BELOW: Steve Cox (RIGHT) stage crew member worked on braces for scenery flats. Carl Weiss (LEFT) not on the stage crew was helping.



ABOVE: In her first year as sponsor, Ms. Anderson had no trouble getting students to work on the stage. RIGHT: Stage crew members are usually unknown to the audience. Hard work reaps no formal credit for this stage crew member.





LEFT: Lighting effects and their proper timing can make or break any performance. Mike Griffitt (LEFT) Dennis Steffes (MIDDLE) and ex-crew member George Grimes watched for their lighting cues.



ABOVE: Kevin Quinn moved a flat from an old stage set for painting. Flats are made from canvas or muslin stretched over hardwood frames. LEFT: Crew member Stanley Thomas (FOREGROUND) taped over seams on a flat, aided by interested James Morris.



Black awareness

The "Black History Show" was presented by members of the school's acting troupe and interested students. The show was an assembly for the student body.

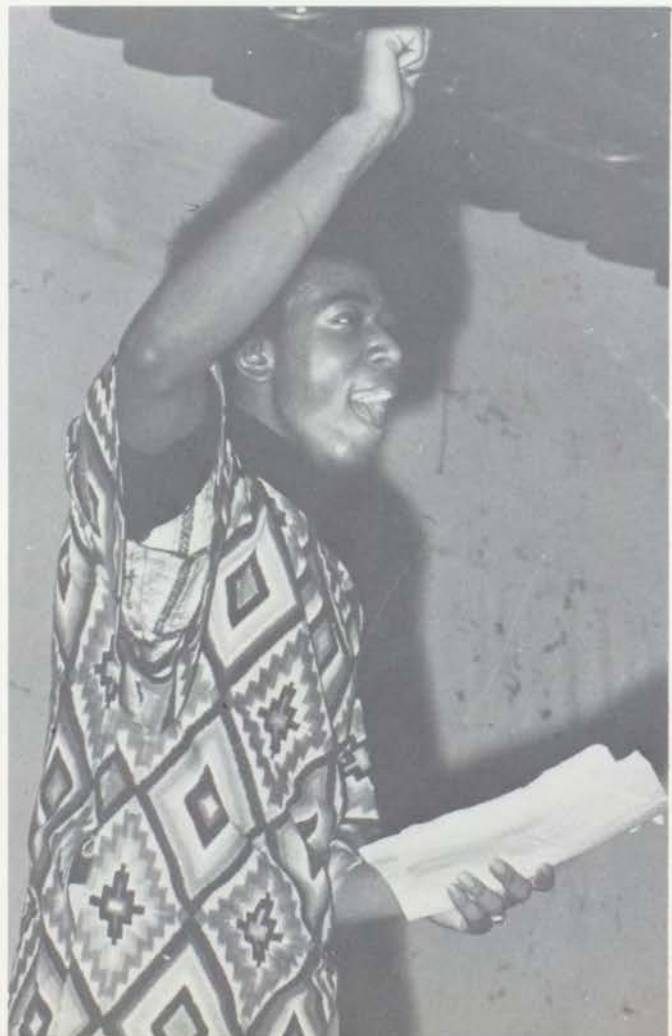
The show was a finale to the activities in Black History Week. During the week students could view films and displays, listen to music and read about Blacks to improve their awareness of Blacks in history. The week long activities were planned by the Black History classes.

In the show, poems, speeches, dances and music were organized as past to present and the projected future. The elaborate costumes added to the authenticity of the show. They were made by the show's cast.

The show was supervised by Mrs. Anderson.



ABOVE: In the presentation "Ego Tripping" (left to right) Ronnie Trice, Marsha Works, and Warfus Powell presented Africa as a beautiful, black woman. RIGHT: "I am somebody!" said Rory Thorpe in a speech originally delivered by the Reverend Jesse Jackson.



LEFT: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was portrayed by Tyron Colen in the show. Tyrone sang one of Armstrong's famous songs.



ABOVE: The director of the show, Mrs. Anderson kept the show in order; she sat in the wings and watched the performers. BELOW: Reina Murray performed in the dance of the future, entitled "Deodata". LEFT: Charles Stahl portrayed H. Rap Brown, in an interpretation of that character.



BELOW: A Philharmonic band member smiles generously before the assembly. His smile vanished when the students gave the philharmonic a bad reception. RIGHT: The drummer from Free Fare brought cheers from the East students. The Free Fare fans came to know him as "Dave".



Reactions vary to assemblies

The students of East viewed three music assemblies with three different reactions.

The first was given by the philharmonic band. They cheered and applauded with approval only once during the assembly. . .for a student fight. After the assembly Mr. Heine commented about student behavior at the assembly over the intercom.



ABOVE: These men are out of uniform, but they are just the same as any other Navy personnel. The members of Port Authority were assigned to serve in the Navy band.



BELOW: After a long, corny joke about a teacher, Mr. Buie asked the students, "Do you know who this teacher is?" He was surprised when the entire student body pointed at him and shouted. . . . YOU!



ABOVE: Port Authority security men tried to clear the stage after students were so overwhelmed by the band's performance that they climbed over the stage and the sound equipment.

The next musical assembly was the Port Authority, rock-soul band, a Navy recruitment group. The music was the latest rock and soul hits.

After the assembly, students were heard saying, "The band was fantastic". During the performance students left their seats and danced in the aisles. The assembly was concert style, encouraging students to react freely to the music. Students were not seated until they got on the stage.

Free Fare came to East to give a promotion for their concert held at East the next night. The band played the latest songs and students responded with applause. The Free Fare presentation was not concert style, but the student body cheered the skits, jokes, and music.

RIGHT: At a busy Pep Club meeting, Ida Moore looked over notes. Paula McClain discussed plans with sponsor, Miss Wilson. Relaxed on the floor was Ruth Norris.



ABOVE: Antoinette Arcuri urged the Bears toward victory at a football game. RIGHT: The Pep Club girls marched in the football homecoming parade. The girls cheered as they marched.



BELOW: Pep Club's float carried two mascots, Danny and Alex Mata, nephews of Bea Mata, senior.



Pep Club cheered victory and defeat

Pep Club's objective has been to boost morale in the East students, and to cheer the sports teams in victory and defeat. Nothing about that objective has changed.

Approximately 35 Pep Club girls were active participants in pep assemblies, football and basketball games, and homecoming.

At the end of the year the athletes of East were honored by Pep Club at a picnic.



ABOVE: The Pep Club girls cheered for the Bears at many Pep assemblies. RIGHT: The Pep Club refreshment table was crowded at their annual tea held to invite new members.

RIGHT: "Really Cool". Jim Miles (RIGHT) puts on a show for James Sisson and other passersby in the halls. More people participated in 50's Day than any other day in spirit week. BELOW: Marching with choir are choir members, Mike Whitten (LEFT) and Gerald Patterson. Mike and Gerald entertained onlookers during the lengthy parade.



ABOVE: Football players Dale Heibert (LEFT) and Larry Smith prepared to lay the Vikings to rest. The Viking was portrayed by Charles Stahl.

ABOVE: Enthusiastic fan, Cheryl Moser cheered for the Bears during the homecoming assembly.

Rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! rah! rah



ABOVE: A Bum Day band leader? Mr. Sell carried on his everyday class activities despite his messy and distracting clothes. RIGHT: No, it's not a picture from the 1955 year-book! Debbie Bailey acted as though she were dressed normally on 50's Day in spirit week.

Spirit Week was the beginning of that "homecoming feeling" before the biggest football game of the year. Some of the traditional days of Spirit Week were replaced with 50's Day, Jinx Day, and Green and Black Day this year.

During the homecoming assembly on Friday of Spirit Week, the queen candidates were introduced and student groups performed. A skit representing the "funeral" of the Northeast Vikings was acted out by cheerleaders and football players. The assembly raised spirit for the game.

This year, many student groups marched in the homecoming and half-time parades. After the parade around the track, Tyetta Chavez was crowned homecoming queen by former East graduate, Fred Broski of channel nine news. Leundis was announced the winner of float contest and received the first place plaque.

The game ended in victory for the Bears. The first win of the season brought cheers from the East fans in the bleachers, RAH! RAH!



Sheila McClain was a queen candidate for the homecoming football game. This is her second year on the varsity squad.

During a cheer, J.V. cheerleaders, Dovie Madlock, Michelle Vietti and Kay Warburton, look to Captain Donna Jones for signals.



Cheerleaders busy through the year

Aside from cheering at football and basketball games, the cheerleaders were kept busy with other school-related activities. Before football games, the girls made goal post signs and spirit cards for the players. During the summer, both the junior varsity and varsity squads went to camp to learn acrobatics. The J.V. squad was awarded the dynamic cheerleader ribbon while at camp. For the Jerry Lewis telethon, the J.V. cheerleaders went to the Blue Ridge Mall and collected over \$100 for muscular dystrophy.

Tryouts for cheerleading include interviews with teachers, acrobatic and poise tests. The minimum grade requirement is an M average.



The J.V. cheerleaders exuberantly show their spirit after the J.V. team made a touchdown.



At a J.V. football game at Swope Park, Nadyne Wright yells "Stomp 'em." She said, "Cheerleading is fun, but it's hard to get up in front of the crowd."

Stephanie Williams leads the crowd in "Hey Hey Ba Ba Reba" at the football game with Center.



The varsity cheerleaders led the crowd in one of the favorite cheers, "Kung Fu".



Debbie Bailey shows a new cheer to Debbie Sears during a cross country meet at Blue Valley.

In borrowed outfits, freshman cheerleaders (Left to right) Betty Stout, Denise Lamb, Brenda Albertson and Michelle Davidson cheered at one of the first freshman football games.



Extra squad supplements the cheerleaders

The extra cheering squad was a new idea this year. The squad was formed to cheer for all sports other than football and basketball. Tryouts for the extra squad included doing a cartwheel, the splits, and one cheer. Some of the girls went to cheerleader camp in Lindsborg, Kansas and learned new cheers.

The freshman squad cheered for football and basketball games. They went to camp and learned cheers and pom pom routines.

Debbie Bailey, Vicki Hudgens and Sherry Mason cheered at a wrestling match. The extra squad cheered at swim meets, wrestling and weight lifting matches, track and cross country.



Chris Hall cheered with Reina Murray and Betty Stout at a freshman basketball game.

At the G.A.I. get acquainted tea, the girls learned of upcoming activities.



Marcy Evans volleys the ball to the other side of the net to determine which side will serve the ball.



From football to judo, G.A.I. is in it

G.A.I., girls athletic intramurals is an after school activity for girls interested in sports. The girls played football, basketball, volleyball, and badminton this year. They learned gymnastics and judo, and acrobatics on a trampoline. Last year, girls track was a part of G.A.I. until it became a varsity sport.

The girls earn points toward letters and shields by participating in school spirit activities. They could also earn points by helping other clubs with their activities. Girls eighth thru tenth grade could earn different shields according to their grades; juniors could earn letters. Girls in any grade could join G.A.I.

Theresa Bables and Dedra Lee were ready to help Tanya Davis set the volleyball over the net.



PAGE 82 PHOTO 1. Candido Santellan attempts the extra point conversion. 2. The East Bears salute the national flag before the game. 3. Mr. Buie (RIGHT) assists Joe Stidham after injury in the Southwest game. PAGE 83 PHOTO 1. Dale Heibert (96) and Ronnie Riggs are at center field for coin toss. 2. After evading one Southwest tackler Robert Coin moves on for greater yardage. 3. Candido Santellan prepares for the opening kick-off. 4. Mr. Morrow (RIGHT) tries to cheer up Mr. Suhl (CENTER), assistant coach, and Mr. Buie, head coach, in the final minutes of a game.



Bears have losing season

The Bear's losing season could be partially attributed to the loss of players from the team because of injury.

There were many players put out of the season because of injuries suffered either during a game or practice. Tyrone Colen was put out of the season with a knee injury that required surgery. Mart Martinez acquired a broken ankle during a game. Steve Eads suffered a chest injury during a game. Bob Coins cracked his collar bone during practice, and Mark Dunn suffered a knee injury during a game.





2 East players: 2nd team all-stars

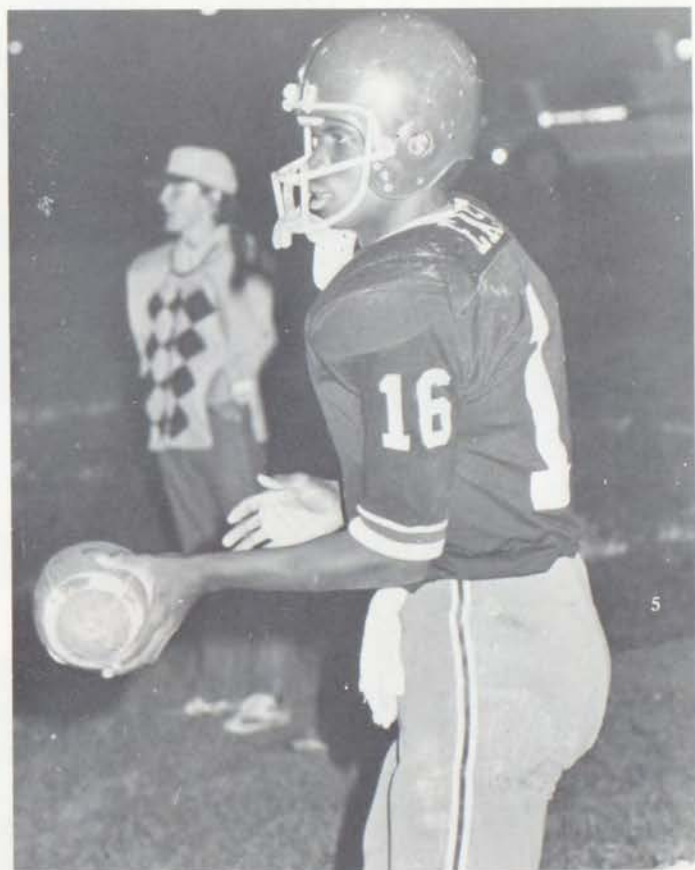
PAGE 84 PHOTO 1. Robert Kessler (45), David Tidwell (81), and R. W. Eli (63) drive back the opposing team, Southwest.

PAGE 85 PHOTO 1. Mr. Buie expresses his opinion of the game. 2. Mark Yager prepares to pass the ball. 3. The Bear's defense waits for the opposing team's offense to come to the line. 4. With Ronnie Riggs blocking Mark Yager runs the ball around the end, during the game against Manuel. 5. Harris Green warms up on the side line.

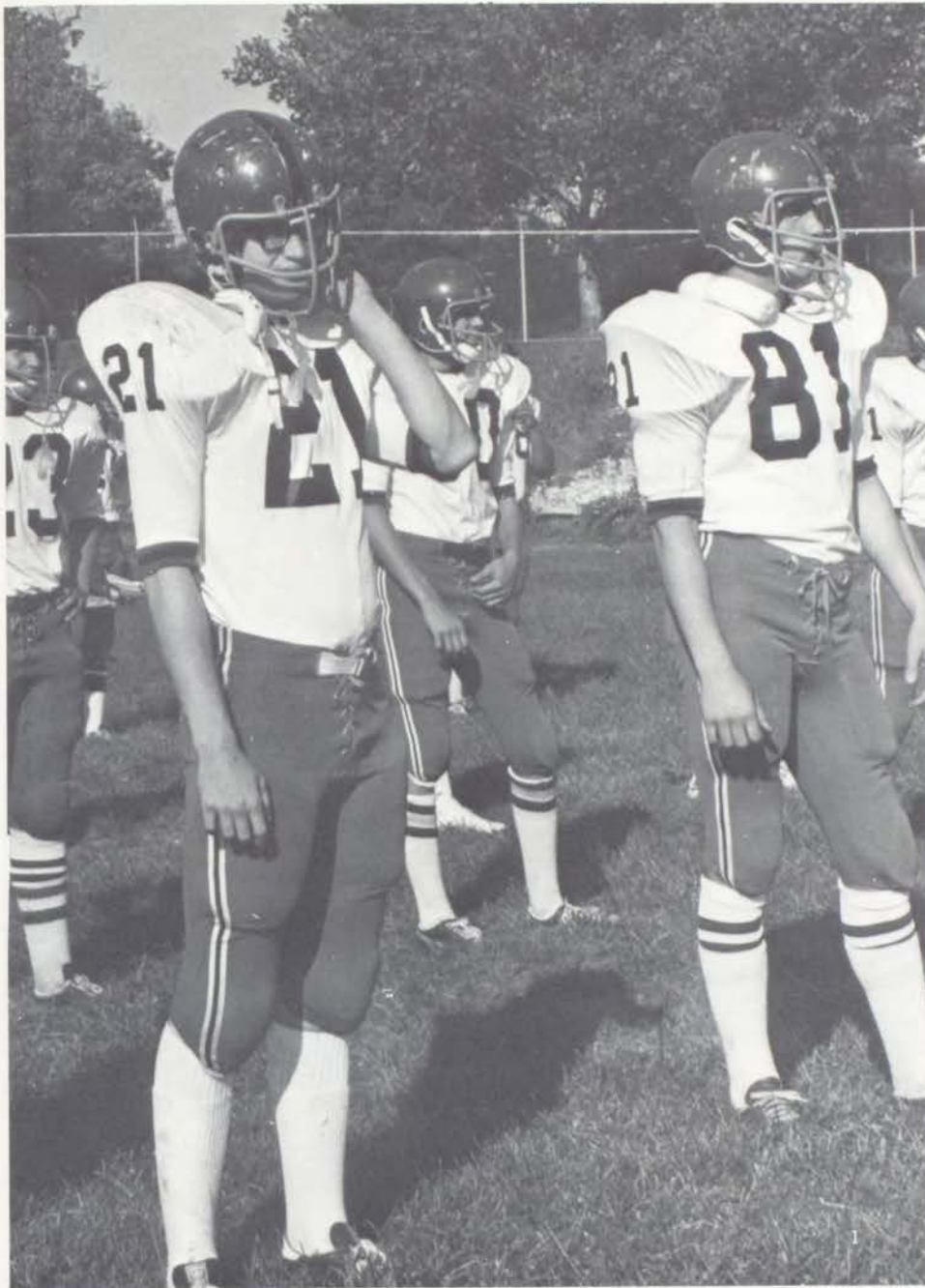
The Interscholastic League Football All-Stars are the outstanding players of all the different schools playing in our league. The players for the offense and the players for the defense are chosen separately. The highest you can make is the first team. Next is the second team, and then, honorable mention.

East did not have any players make the first team, but two players did make the second team. For defense Tyrone Colen; position: tackle; height: 6'; and weight: 280.

For offense was Jim Coe; position: tackle; height: 6'2'; and weight: 250.







All-stars honorable mention

Several East players made the Interscholastic League Football All-Stars honorable mention.

Those on defense making honorable mention were Jim Coe, senior, position: tackle; David Tidwell, senior, position: end; Aaron Brown, senior, position: end; Steve Eads, junior, position: cornerback and Ronny Riggs, senior, position: safety.

Those on offense making honorable mention were Dale Hiebert, senior, position: guard and David Tidwell, senior, position: end.



PAGE 86 PHOTO 1. Dwight Johnson takes his time as he walks across the field. 2. As an East Bear brings down a Northeast Viking, other Bears are on their way for reinforcement. 3. Jim Coe (59) and Larry Smith (73) assist Steve Eads (35) after being injured during a game. 4. Both sides await the snap of the ball. PAGE 87 PHOTO 1. The Bears practiced hard during the summer and in the evenings after school. 2. The Bears take a rest during practice.

Page 88 Photo 1. The queen candidates and their escorts waited for the announcement of the winner of the homecoming queen title. 2. Sheila McClain was escorted by Mark Martinez during the homecoming assembly. 3. Geni Torres and her escort, Gregg Parks, along with Fred Broski prepared for the queen presentation. Page 89 Photo 1. TyEtta Chavez showed her excitement at being announced queen by leaping high in the air. 2. Fred Broski, a 1953 alumnus of East, presented the flowers to TyEtta. 3. Ricky Weld escorted Karla Albertson on to the field during halftime ceremonies. 4. Mark Yager waited with Joni Skeens for the queen announcement at the game.



Football homecoming

Football homecoming queen was selected differently from past years. Instead of the voting being done at the game or dance, balloting was open to all students during school hours. This was done not only for fairness in voting, but also so that the queen could be crowned at half-time before more persons than attend the dance following the game.

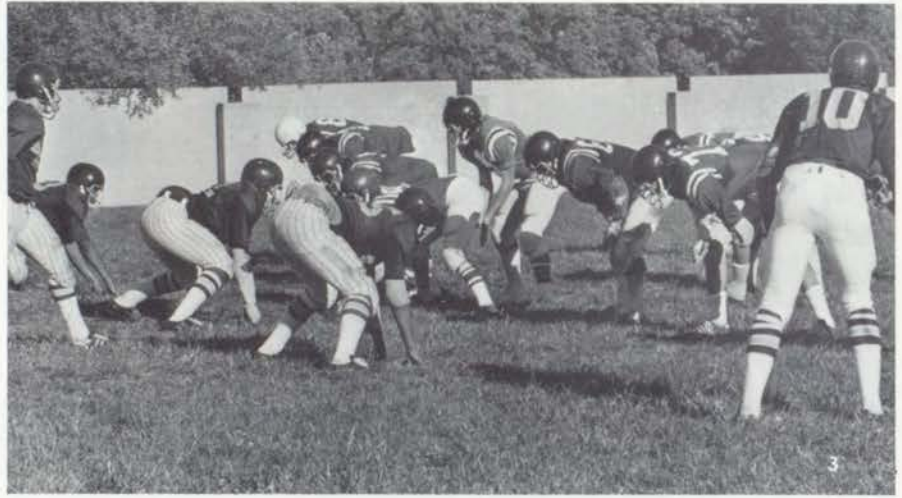
TyEtta Chavez was crowned as the football homecoming queen for 1974-75. She was escorted by R. W. Eli during the homecoming and by John Kawaski during the game and the dance.

Ty was crowned by Geni Torres, last year's queen, and flowers were presented by Fred Broski, locally well-known television personality.

The other queen candidates included Karla Albertson, Antoinette Arcuri, Rhonda Carder, Linda Matthews, Sheila McClain, and Joni Skeens.









PAGE 90 PHOTO 1. Ralph Dill (85) is assisted off the field by head junior varsity coach, Carl Morrow. 2. (left to right) Nadyne Wright, Dovie Madlock, Kay Warburton, Donna Jones and Tracy Creed cheer the Bears on to victory. 3. The Bears await the snap of the ball. 4. Marty Kilgore (LEFT) discusses strategy with Coach Morrow (CENTER) and Assistant Coach Robinson (RIGHT).

PAGE 91 PHOTO 1. Exhausted, Doug Crawford (30) and Mike Barbour rest during half-time awaiting the second half of the game. 2. Rick Rodriguez (23) runs to the outside for long yardage.

Junior varsity has new coach



The junior varsity football team had a losing season with a record of two wins, four losses, and one tie. The losing season was partially attributed to the loss of what would be good athletes to jobs. Many young men have to work in order to support themselves or their family.

This year junior varsity was coached by a new coach here at East, Carl Marrow. He was a three year coach at another school where he coached track.

Junior varsity: 2-4-1



East opened the season against Manual and suffered a 6-0 setback. Westport took advantage of a fumble, and despite a great defensive effort, won 6-0. East broke into the victory column against Central when the defense set up a short run by Paul McClain. Southeast gave the Bears a hard time, but won only 14-6. East scored when Mike Barbour recovered a fumble in the Knight's end zone. The Bear's secondary had trouble in Lincoln's ends and East salvaged a tie 12-12. The Bears scored on a short run by Leroy Crawford and an interception that was run all the way back by Gregg Thomas.





page 92 Photo 1. John Sparks used added effort to pick up more yardage. 2. Dwayne Wilson marked the downs this season for the football games. 3. Leroy Crawford found running around the end wasn't so easy either. Page 93 Photo 1. These girls cheered for the junior varsity football team throughout the season. 2. With Leroy Crawford blocking Marty Kilgore attempted a pass.







Freshmen have winning season

Our freshmen football team was coached by Jack Smart. He made the team practice hard and taught them some of the basic fundamentals of football.

Freshmen had a winning season with 4 wins and only 2 losses. The four wins were shut-outs against Central, Lincoln, Southwest, and Northeast. We scored a total of 82 points in those four games.

Our two losses were against Southeast and Van Horn with 32 points scored against us and 13 points scored by us. Total points scored for us were 95 and against us, 32.

Coach Smart thinks that these young men are very talented in football and will make very good players if they keep at it and develop their abilities.



PAGE 94 PHOTO 1. Ball carrier, Steve Manning, breaks into the open. Kevin Sly was a lead blocker in this play. 2. Dave Kessler gets a little repair work done on his helmet. 3. Even though listening intently, a few players pause to watch a visitor on the field. 4. Steve Manning moves towards the end zone.

PAGE 95 PHOTO 1. Team captains, Mark Hubler and Steve Manning wait at center field for the coin toss. The Freshmen Bears went on to dump the Indians 28-0. 2. Freshman quarterback, Mark Hubler, runs the ball for long yardage. East won the game 27-0. 3. Steve Sly attempts the extra point with Mark McAdams holding. 4. Halfback Steve Manning avoids tacklers to pile up more yardage. East defeated Lincoln 28-0.



PHOTO 1. Even at the beginning of the race, the Bears run hard. 2. Wade Kerley (FRONT) and Joe Horner recover from a long, hard run. 3. (left to right) John Smith, Doug Kanomous, Claude Woods, and Ramon Rodriguez start out on an exhausting two mile run. 4. Two East runners prepare for the meet. 5. John Smith exercises before the meet.



Bears place 3rd and 4th in city conference



This year, even though cross country was opened to both boys and girls as a coed sport only boys participated. Cross country started its season with twenty-eight runners.

Again this season, cross country was coached by Tom Logan, making him a second year coach. Coach Logan worked hard along with the Bears, helping them and encouraging them.

Cross country's junior varsity squad placed third in the City Conference, while varsity placed fourth.

PHOTO 1. Exhaustion after the race: Bryan Buie (LEFT) and Eric Tyler, junior varsity runners. 2. Coach Logan carries his own "announcing system" with him at the meets. 3. The cross country runners wait impatiently for the race to begin.



PAGE 98 PHOTO 1. Wade Kerley strides up the hill. 2. During a cross country meet at Blue Valley Park, Leslie Lewis jumps over a gully. 3. Eric Tyler finishes the race with other runners following close behind.

PAGE 99 PHOTO 1. Bryan Buie strides toward the finish line. 2. Cross country runners watch as the starter prepares to fire the gun. 3. Even in the rain the Bears run determinedly. 4. Vicki Hudgens and Sheri Mason are on the new squad that was formed this year to cheer for cross country, wrestling, weight lifting, track, and swimming.





East enters state regionals

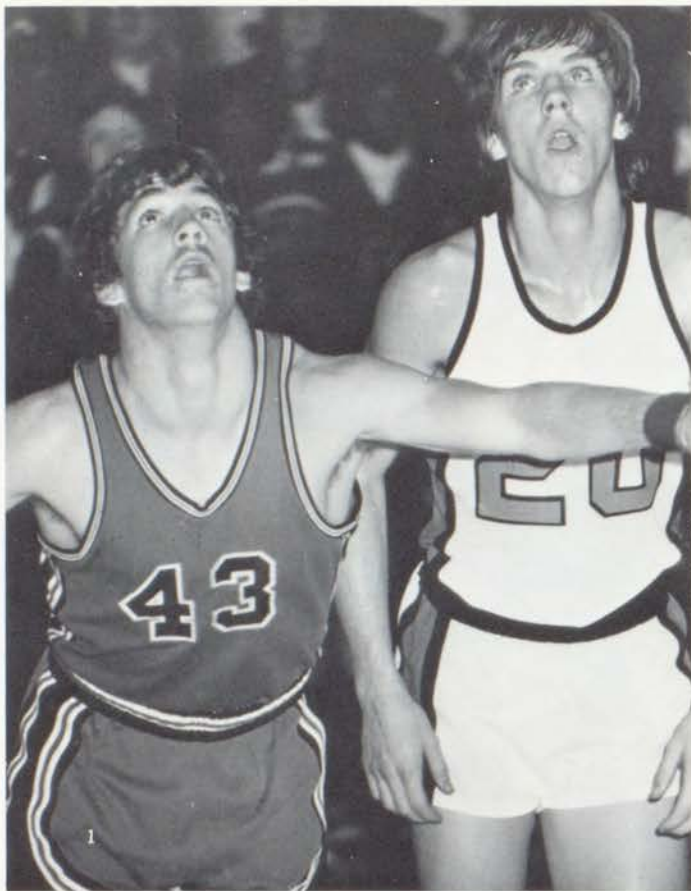
Friday, October 11, the cross country team ran in Blue Valley Park in the conference championship.

Junior varsity runners who won medals were Charles Edman who placed 13, and Gerald Patterson who placed 14. In the varsity race, John Smith took second place while Juan Ortiz placed tenth.

Because John Smith placed high in the city meet, he went on to the regional championships in which he placed 28 out of over 90 runners.

With the exception of one senior the whole team will return this coming year. With this year's experience behind them. Coach Logan expects a winning season next year.





Pre-season tournaments

Page 100 Photo 1. Steve Eads prepared to snare a rebound. 2. Claude Woods rested before shooting a free throw in the game against Southwest. Page 101 Photo 1. Robert Coin sailed to the basket, backed by Claude Woods. 2. Ronnie Beasley attempted to block a Southwest player's shot. 3. Claude Woods shot for two in the championship game of the Turkey Tournament against Southwest. 4. (left to right) Mr. Young, freshman coach; Mr. Smart, varsity coach; and Mr. Suhl, junior varsity coach.

The Bears opened up their basketball season again this year with three tournaments, the Interscholastic Tournament, the Liberty Tournament, and the Turkey Tournament. They also played Center and Brookfield as pre-season games. Bears lost the game against Center with a score of 35-38. However, they won the game against Brookfield with a score of 66-43.

In the Interscholastic Tournament, ten schools competed for first place. Out of the ten schools competing, East took seventh place.

Four schools competed in the Liberty Tournament which was played in Liberty, Missouri. East placed second in this tournament.

The Turkey Tournament is a tournament played around Thanksgiving. There were four schools competing in this tournament and again East placed second.







East has poor season

The Bears played Lincoln and took a humiliating defeat, 76-37. Lincoln, the top team in the Interscholastic League, cut the Bears no slack on the way to their 39 point victory, and they took advantage of every opportunity.

East defeated Manual with a score of 57-52. East never trailed after the first quarter and they led by as much as ten points at one point in the final quarter of the game. Ron Beasley, who hit 21 points, was high point man. Claude Woods hit 13 points, Sidney Bruce made 11, and Robert Coin, had 8.

Friday the 13th turned out to be a bad day for East as they were defeated with a score of 52-40 by VanHorn.

Page 102 Photo 1. (left to right) "Skip" Young, freshmen coach, Jack Smart, varsity coach, Gary Suhl, junior varsity coach, enjoyed a joke during a basketball game. 2. The cheerleaders take a short break during half-time. 3. Rodney Mays attempted to pass to Robert Coin.

Page 103 Photo 1. Ron Beasley prepared to throw the ball in. 2. Ricky Harris snagged a rebound. 3. David Godinez was basketball manager for the varsity team for two years.



Ron Beasley: high-point man



The old rivalry between East and Northeast flared up again as the Vikings whipped the Bears with a score of 66-45. The Bears played poorly and the most excitement probably came when Robert Coin sent a Viking to the floor in the fourth quarter.

The Southwest Indians crushed the East Bears, 62-41. The Bears gave Southwest a close first half, with a 14-14 first quarter and a 24-24 half-time score. In the losing effort for East, Ron Beasley had 18 points and Claude Woods hit 14 points.

The Bears were beaten by Westport in their last league game of the season. The Bears were outscored 78-61. East led 15-12 after the first quarter and 31-30 at the half. High point man was Ron Beasley with 21 points. James Williams had 10 points and Rob Coin, 9.



Page 104 Photo 1. Dennis Steffes (23) added two more points in the battle against the Northeast Vikings. 2. Sidney Bruce shot from the corner. 3. Ron Beasley set up a play for the offense. 4. Rodney Mays took the ball down the court after a kneeling recovery. Page 105. Photo 1. Ron Beasley faked the defender in a drive for the basket. 2. Claude Woods fired away at the top of the circle. 3. Rodney Mays passed the ball as Sidney Bruce ran down court.





Queen Gayle reigns over basketball

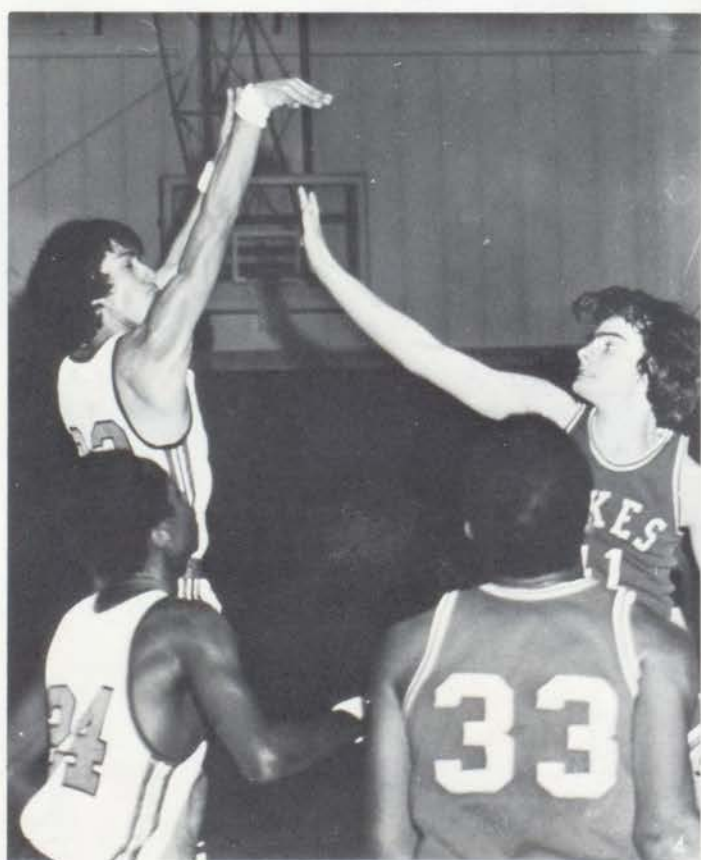
Gayle Murray was crowned basketball homecoming queen for 1975 during halftime of the homecoming basketball game played against St. Pius. Valencia Lee was first runner-up.

The voting was done in a very different and unusual way. Instead of casting votes, people put money in cans for the girl of their choice. Each penny counted as one vote. The profit made off of this went to the athletic club.

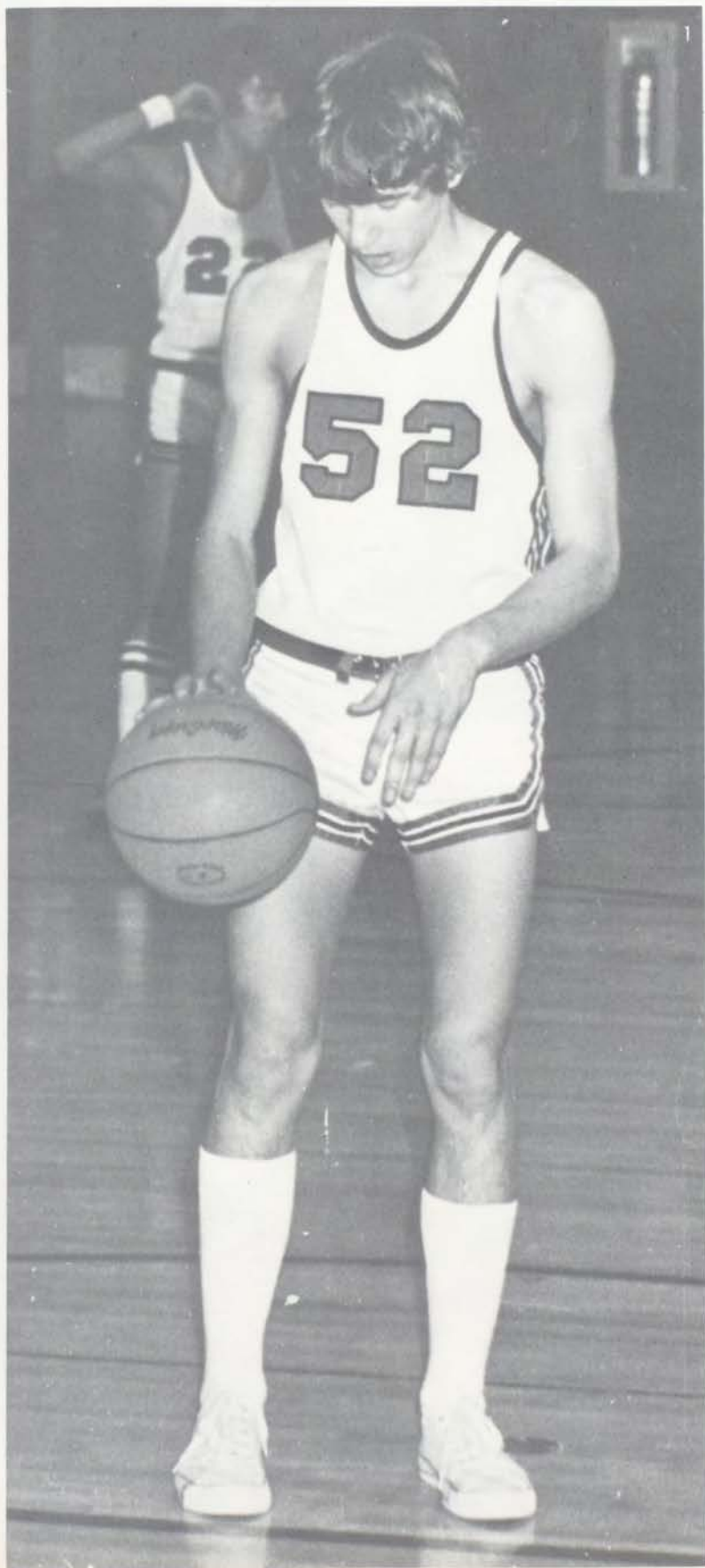
Page 106 Photo 1. Jennifer Moore, a queen candidate, was escorted by Leroy Crawford. 2. Pam Elmer, another candidate, was escorted by a Central student, Ronnie Parks. 3. Candidate Sharla Crow was escorted by Robert Kessler. 4. Valencia Lee, first runner up, received her flowers. 5. Vicki Jones, last year's homecoming queen, was present at the game to crown this year's basketball queen. 6. Students attended the homecoming assembly in which the queens were introduced. 7. Deborah Horne, a queen candidate, was escorted by Arnold Murell. Page 107 Photo 1. Gayle Murray, homecoming queen received her flowers and her crown. 2. Gayle Murray was escorted by Ronny Riggs during the game. 3. Gayle Murray enjoys herself at the game before being crowned.



Page 108 Photo 1. Steve Martinez attacked the defense of the Northeast Vikings. 2. Paul McClain took time to aim before shooting. 3. Mr. Suhl advised the junior varsity during a time out. 4. Basille Robinson (24) waited for the rebound off of Steve Martinez's (22) shot. Page 109 Photo 1. Craig Griffitt prepared for a free shot. 2. Joe Gray shot for two in the game against Central.



East hosted tournament



The junior varsity Bears hosted a tournament this year. Four schools competed. Those schools were East, Westport, St. John, and Van Horn.

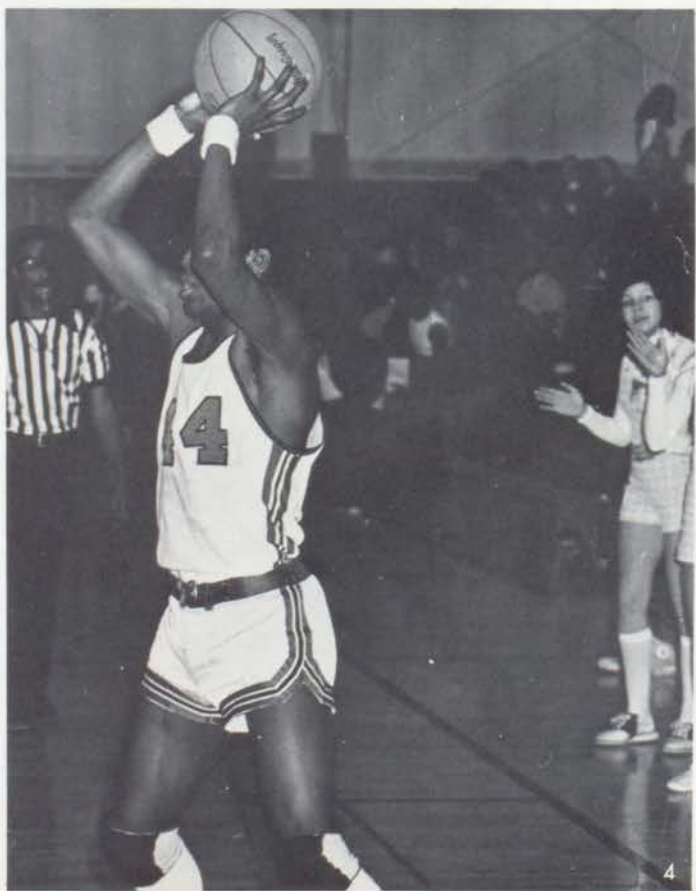
Junior varsity thrashed the St. John Knights with a score of 56-31. The team was led by Paul McClain, who scored 13 points, and by Leroy Crawford, who also had a fine outing at forward.

Westport defeated the junior varsity Bears in the final round of the East tournament by a score of 69-53.

Westport received first place in the East tournament, and East took second place.



Page 110 Photo 1. Mr. Gary Suhl coached J.V. basketball. This was his first year. 2. After receiving a pass, Basil Robinson looked to the inside for an open man. 3. Craig Griffitt prepared for a lay up. 4. Paul McClain looked to penetrate the Northeast defense. Page 111 Photo 1. Marty Kilgore looked to pass the ball. 2. Mr. Suhl talked to his players during time out.



J.V. has ups and downs



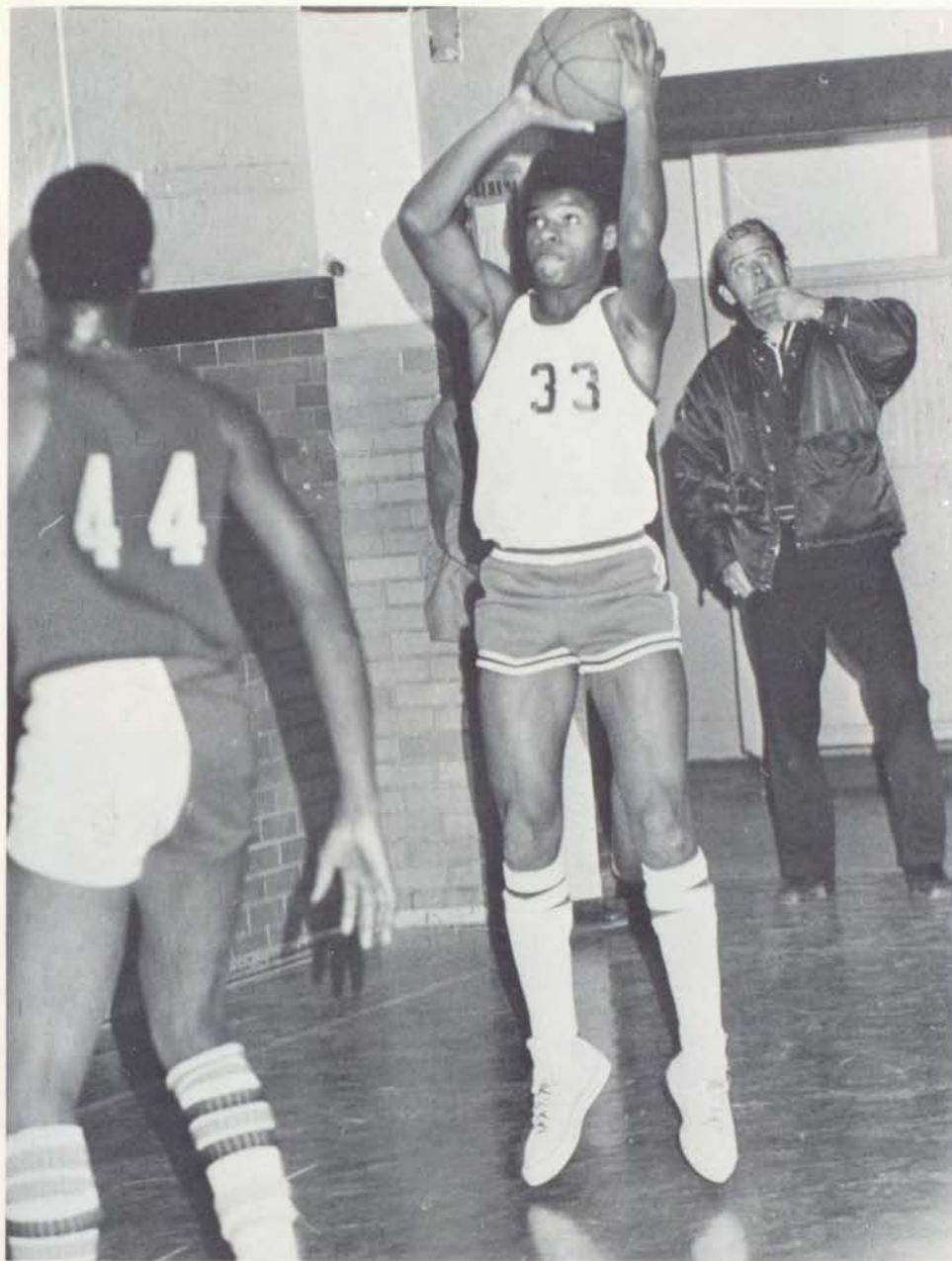
The Bears were beaten by the Northeast Vikings by a score of 41-37. The Bears led most of the game, but the Vikings mustered a strong rally late in the 4th quarter to win the game.

East lost to Center as the Jackets pulled away in the final two minutes of the game. They won 50 to 40.

The J.V. played Lincoln and were totally outclassed. They were crushed, 70-31. The super offense of Lincoln humbled the Bear's defense and showed no sympathy.







Freshmen played close games

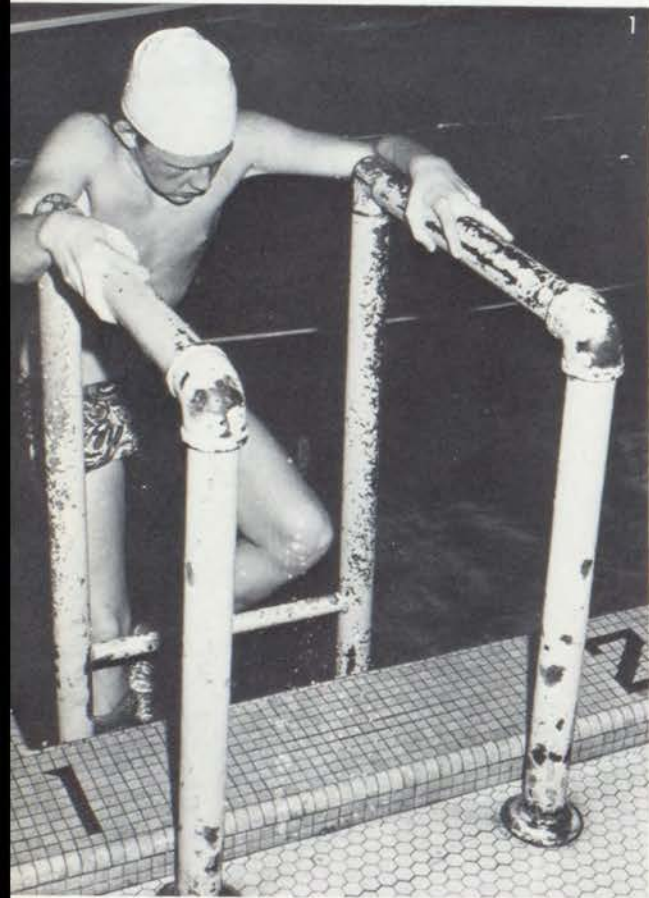
Lincoln defeated East 63-61. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, 10-10. Then it was 58-59, Lincoln, after regulation time for the end of the game, and Steve Sly went to the line and made the one point necessary to send the game into overtime.

East defeated Martin Luther King, 54-53. East started out slow but led the half, 25-23. King came out of the half on fire and took a ten point lead. East finally caught up 51-51 with 35 seconds in the game.

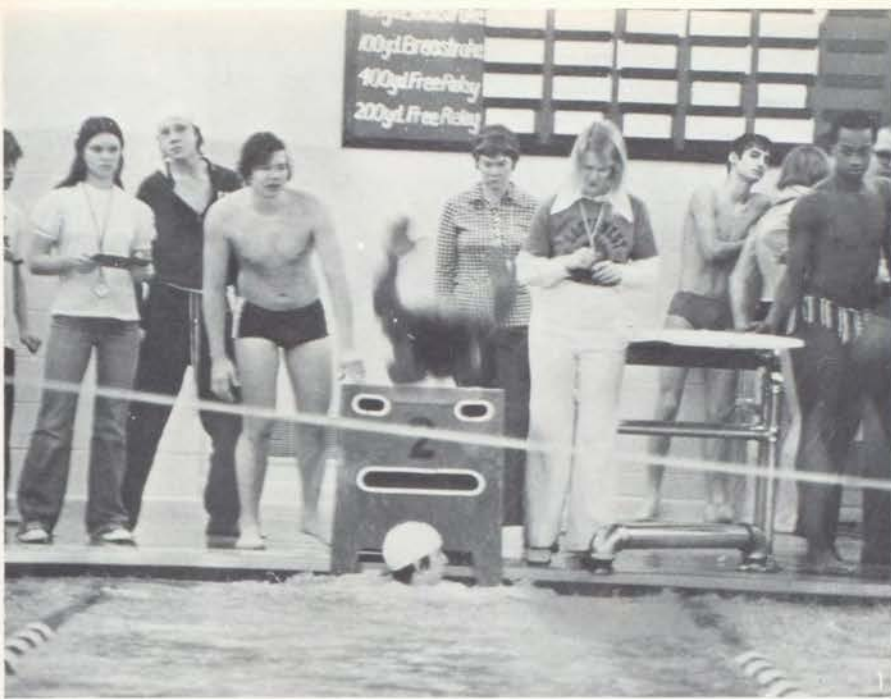
Southwest edged the Bears 54-50. The loss was a close one. High point man was Marlin Buie with 16 points. Steve Sly also turned in a fine effort with 12 points and 15 rebounds.



Page 112 Photo 1. An East Bear made a shot despite the opposing team's blocking. 2. Steve Sly tried for two points. 3. Mr. "Skip" Young, freshman coach, the freshman basketball players, and some East fans watched the game with interest. 4. Kenny Beasley prepared to pass the ball to an open man. Page 113 Photo 1. Steve Sly prepared to shoot for two. 2. Basketball fans watched on.



Page 114 PHOTO 1. Eric Stewart got out of the Central pool after winning the 50 free style. 2. Ramon Rodriguez (center) got off to a good start at Manuel as other East swimmers watched. 3. John Jackson reached long in the 100 yard backstroke. 4. Darrell Stewart, (left to right) Jerry Marrs, Dwayne Kleyh, John Jackson, Ronnie Van Vleck, Doug Konomous, and James Polley watched and waited for their turns. PAGE 115 PHOTO 1. John Jackson waited to get out of the pool after winning the 200 yard individual medley in the city meet. The blurr above him is Preston Allen, who pounded rapidly on the starting block at the news of John's win. David Wofford (left) watched for the swimmer in lane 1 to come in. 2. Preston Allen won the 100 fly. 3. Coach Adams always checked the posted time against his. This proved worthwhile when he had an error corrected at the city meet.

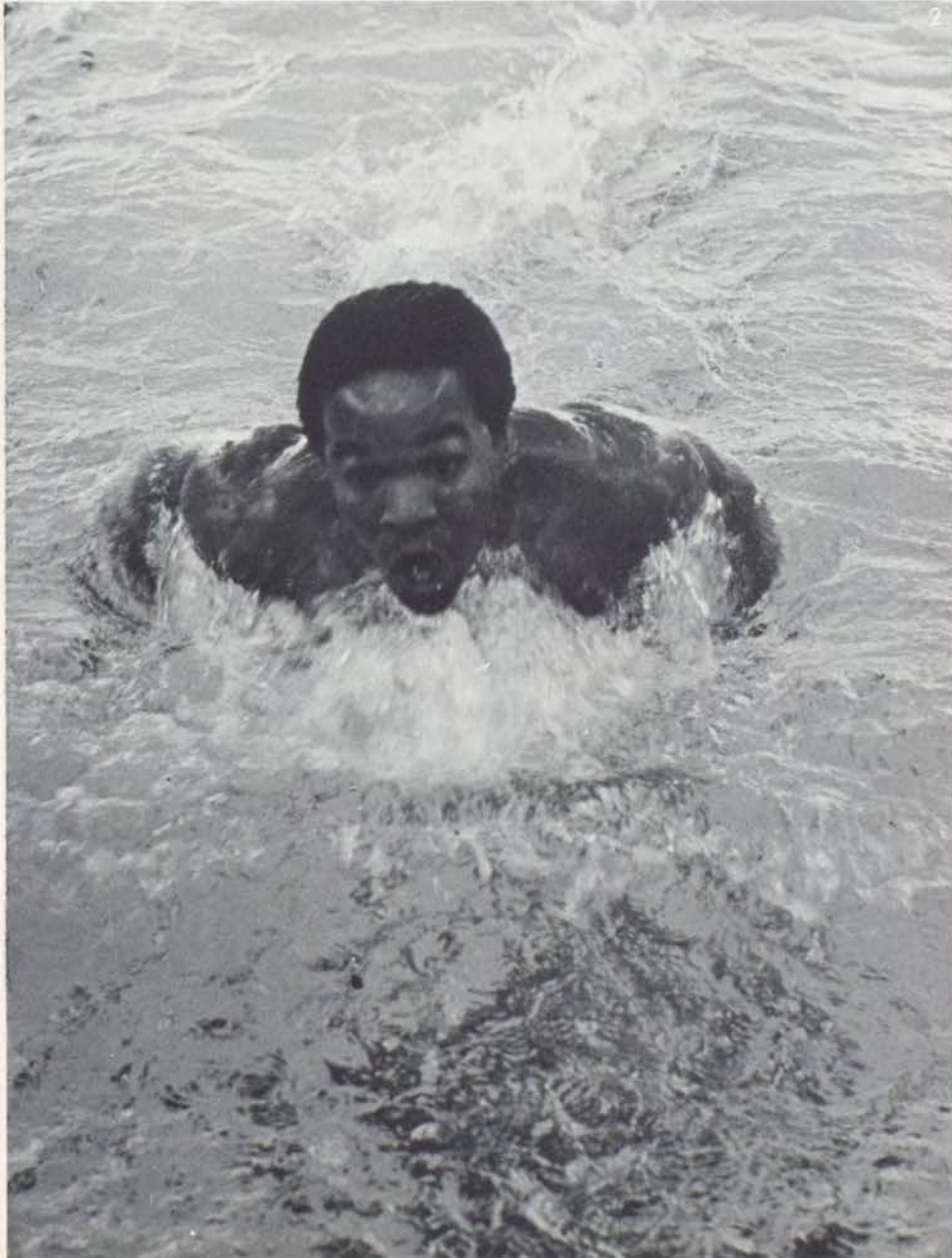


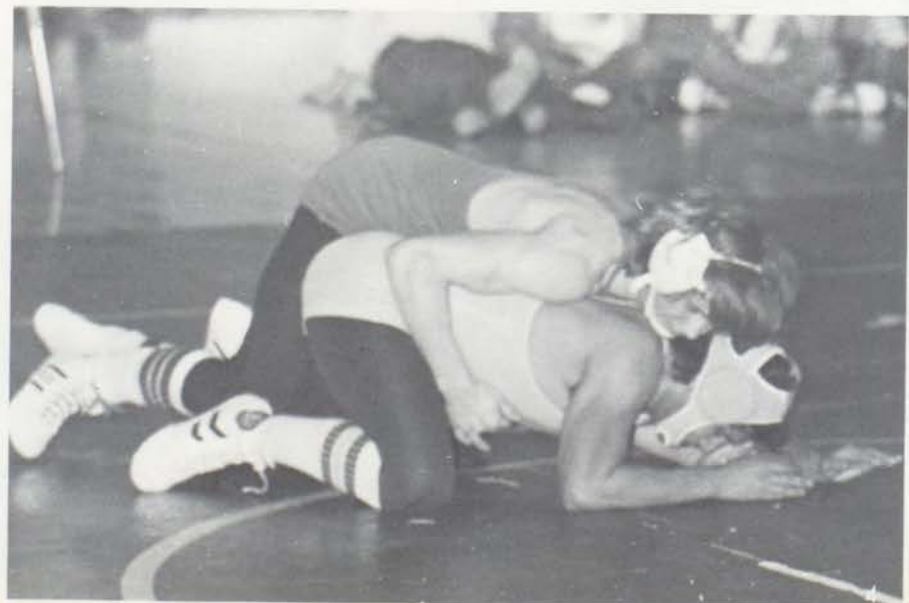
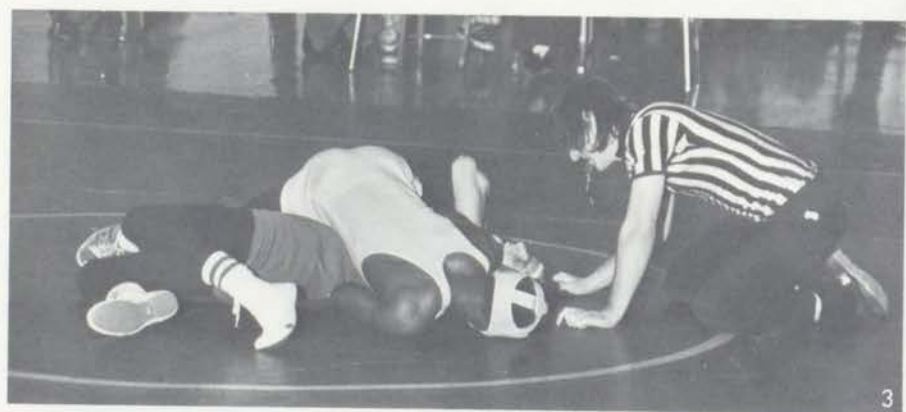
Practice pays off for swimmers

Undeclared in their six regular season meets, the East High swim team owed its victorious season to perseverance and hard work, under the coaching of Mr. Tom "Splash" Adams.

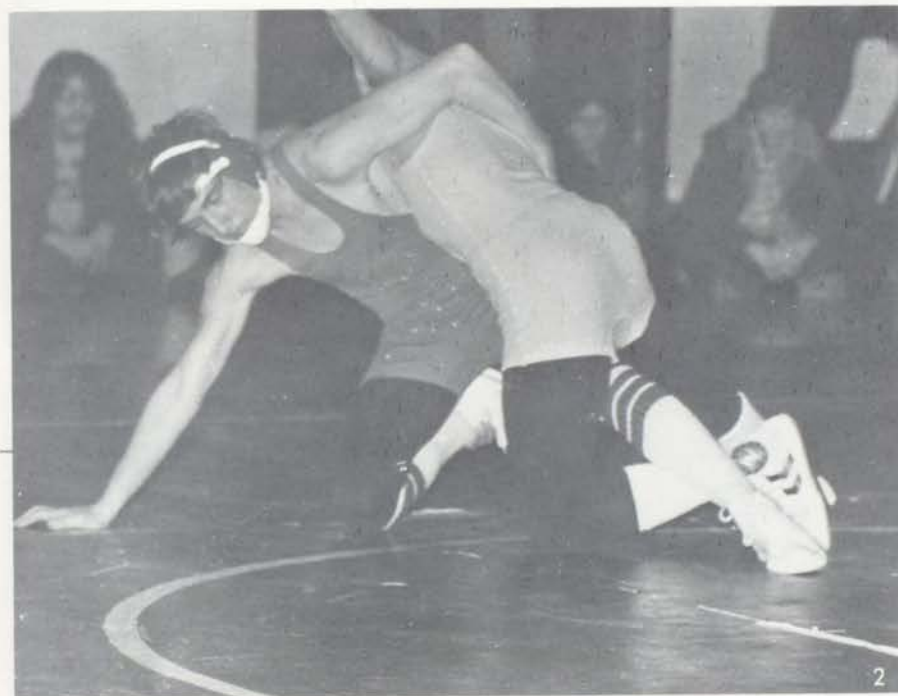
The team practiced twice daily at 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. even during the Christmas holidays. Coach Adams stated, "If a swimmer isn't in top physical condition, fine form and technique aren't going to get him through a meet."

The teams which East swam against to take the first in their division were Central, Manual, and Southeast. East placed third in the city meet with Van Horn taking first and Southwest, second.





Wrestling has new coach

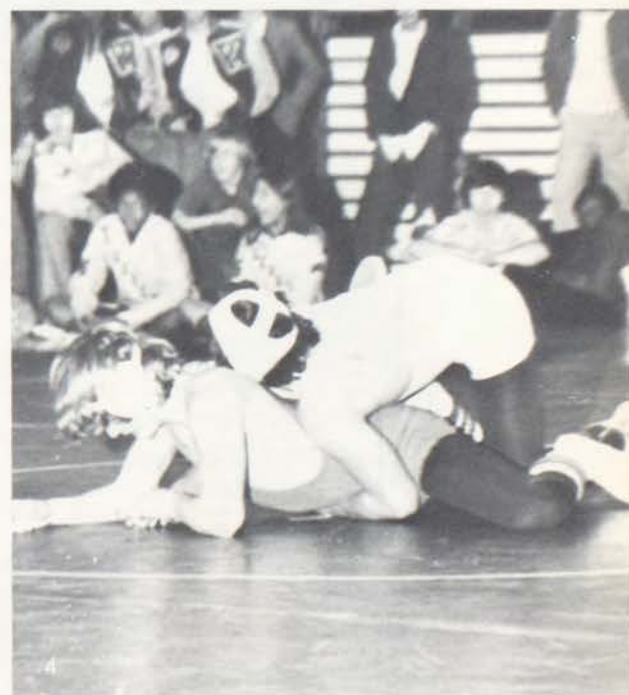


After many problems in obtaining a coach, Mr. Greg Gutting, a student teacher volunteered. There were only three returning varsity lettermen. They were Doug Crawford, Joel Ball, and Greg Thomas. The only two returning junior varsity lettermen were Danny Frazier and David Poole.

Varsity wrestlers with victories during the regular season were Larry Adkins, 1 victory; Ron Anders, 2; Joel Ball, 2; Frankie Gray, 1; Marlin McQueen, 1; David Poole, 1; and Greg Thomas 12.

Page 116 Photo 1. Danny Frazier fought for his balance to keep from getting pinned. 2. While Joe Horner prepared his head gear, the other East wrestlers watched the meet with interest. 3. Frankie Gray struggled to keep from getting pinned. 4. Joel Ball attempted to break his opponent down.

Page 117 Photo 1. Marlin McQueen (TOP) struggled with control. 2. Ron Anders braced himself. 3. An East wrestler fought a near pin. 4. Joel Ball (BOTTOM) battled to regain his balance.



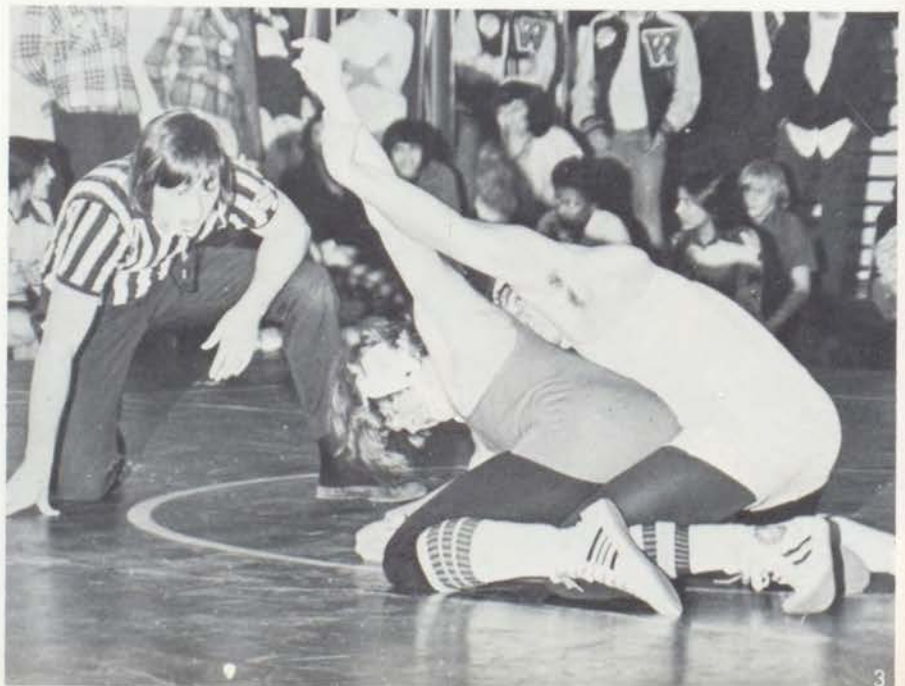
Wrestling: an individual, team sport

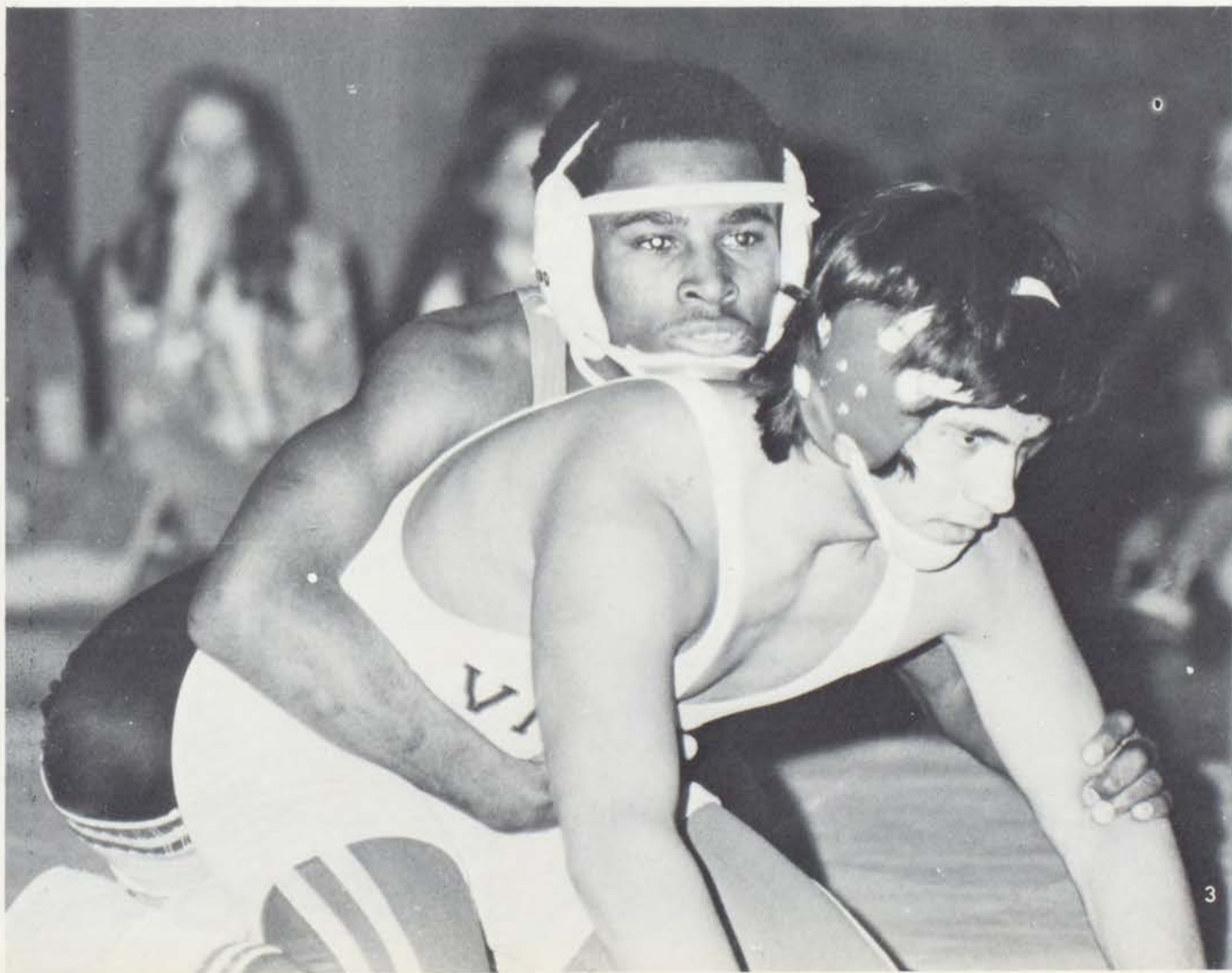
When East took on West, they turned in their best performance of the season. Three of the five Bear victories were by pins. Ron Anders, Marlin McQueen, and Greg Thomas all pinned their opponents. Joe Horner received a forfeit and Larry Adkins won by decision. The final score was 36-31, in West's favor, counting forfeits.

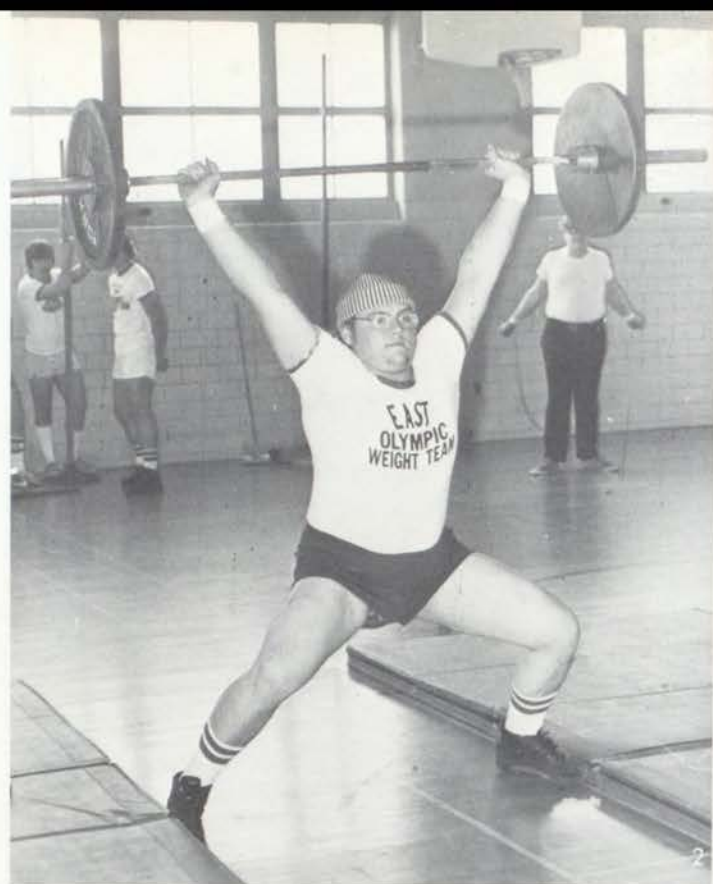
When the East Bears battled the Northeast Vikings, the varsity winners were Joel Ball, 7-1 and Greg Thomas, 11-0. Marlin McQueen crushed his opponent on the junior varsity level, 15-1.

East Wrestling team was invited to the Belton wrestling tournament in which one East wrestler took a first place. Greg Thomas was the recipient of a gold medal for the first place that he won in the 126 pound weight class. David Poole, heavyweight, won by a pin over Odessa in the consolation bracket. Dan Frazier and Joel Ball received forfeits in their consolation bracket.

Page 118 Photo 1. Ron Anders fought the guillotine, a wrestling hold. 2. Greg Thomas (left) awaited the charge of opponent Ricky Hill. 3. Joel Ball battled the city champion Hector Gonzales. Page 119 Photo 1. Mr. Gutting, first year wrestling coach, checked to see if his wrestler was all right. 2. Wrestling cheerleaders, Sherry Mason, Vickie Hudgens, Debbie Sears, Jan Hardin, and Debbie Bailey show various expressions at a meet. 3. Greg Thomas awaited the referee's command.









East crushed Southwest

The first team victory of the season was won against Southwest. East won, 49-19. Individual East members have won and placed well in matches throughout the season, but at this meet, the individuals added up to a number one team for East. The following lifters took first place in their weight division in the Southwest meet: Glenn Mashaney placed by lifting 240 pounds; Brian Buie, 365 pounds; David Trebisovski, 320 pounds; James Combs, 350 pounds, and Milton Piper, 355 pounds.

Those placing second in their division were Doug Konomos, Robert Green, Mark Salley, Terry Rowlette, Mark Eads, R. W. Eli, and Jim Coe.



Page 120 Photo 1. Milton Piper prepared the weights for the next lifter. 2. Jim Coe lifted in the heavy weight division. 3. Jim Miles performed a snatch lift. He lifted in the 123 pound weight division and lifted 120 for the snatch and 175 clean and jerk.

Page 121 Photo 1. Brian Buie lifted in the 148 pound weight division. 2. David Trebisovski performed a snatch lift. He lifted in the 165 pound weight division.

Mind over matter key for lifters

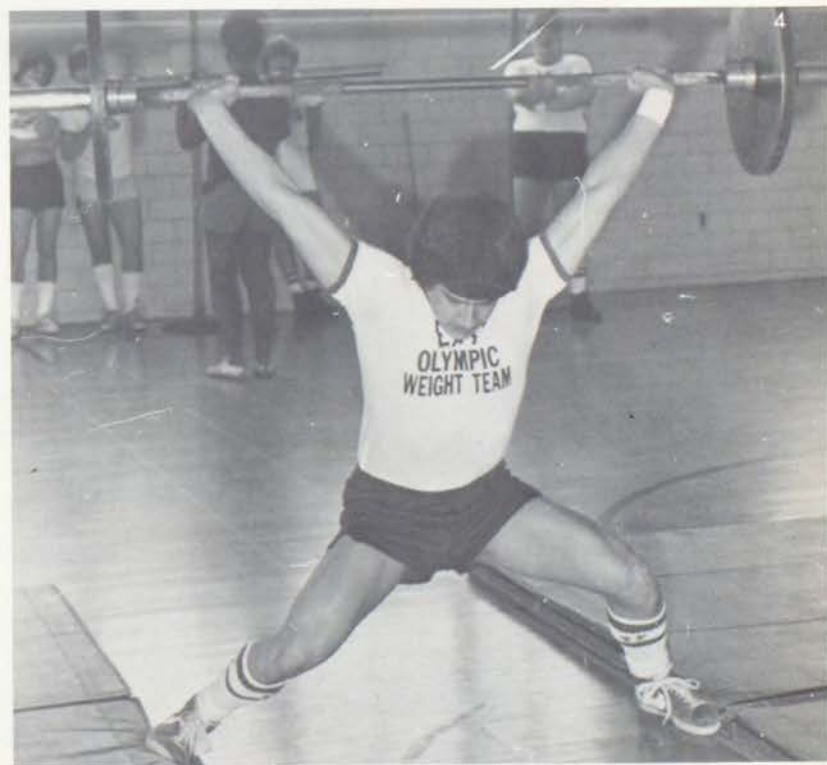
The Midwest Junior Olympic Weightlifting Tournament was held in Kirksville, Missouri at the Northeast Missouri State College. The two lifters who were chosen to represent East High in the tournament were Jim Miles, in the 123½-132¼ weight class, 16-17 age group; and Henry Means, who lifted in the 132¼-148 weight class, 14-15 age group.



Six schools competed in the Olympic Weightlifting Invitational 1975. They were East, Hickman Mills, Westport, and Northeast. East placed fourth. Those winning medals were Glen Taylor, weight class: 114, lift: 120, place: 5; Brian Buie, weight class: 148, lift: 185, place: 4; David Trebisovski, weight class: 165, lift: 200, place: 6; Jr. Combs, weight class: 181, lift: 210, place: 5; R. W. Eli, weight class: 198, lift: 190, place: 4; Milton Piper, weight class: Super heavy, lift: 215, place: 2; Jim Coe, weight class: Super heavy, lift: 200, place: 3.

Page 122 Photo 1. Dale Heibert (RIGHT) and David Trebisovski prepared the weights for the next lift. 2. Jim Coe concentrates. His best lift of the season was 215. Page 123 Photo 1. Mark Salley lifted 135 in the 132 weight class. 2. Terry Rowlett lifted in the 140 weight class this season. 3. Glenn Mushaney lifted 150 in the 148 weight class. 4. Junior Combs lifted 210 in the 181 weight class.



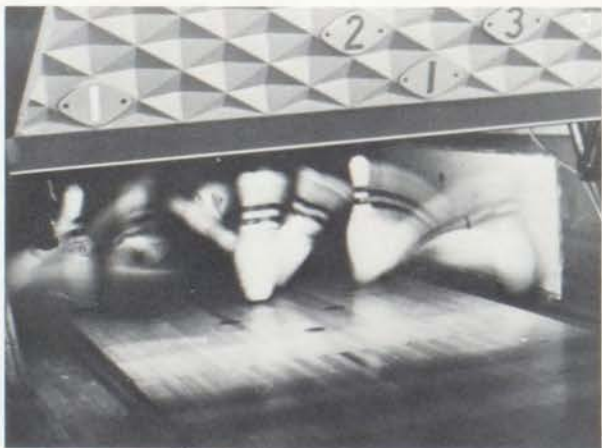
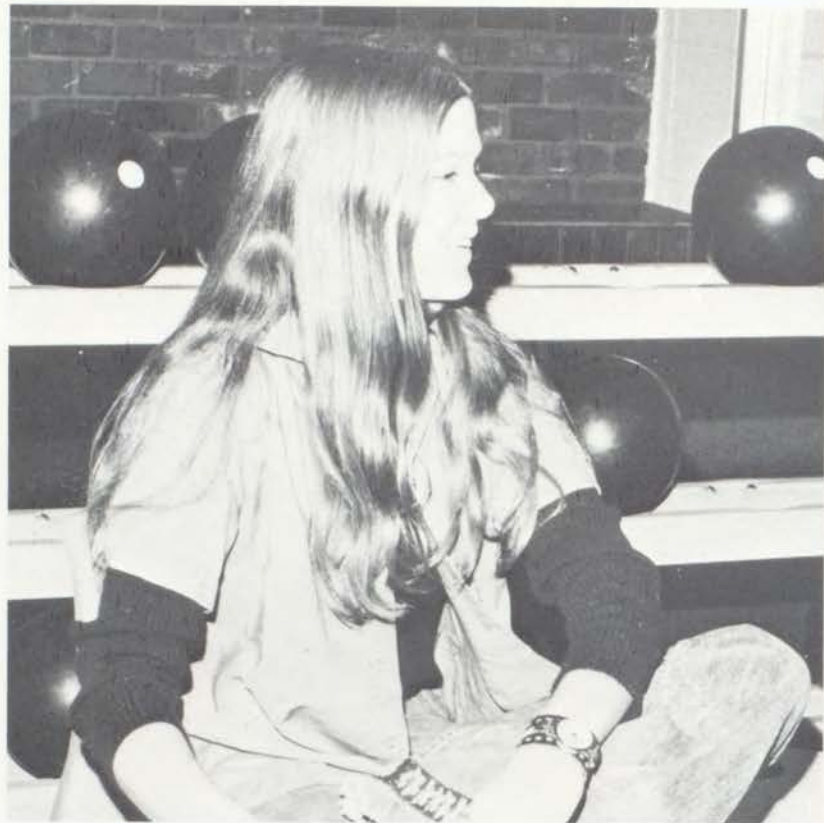


Girls, boys bowl on separate teams

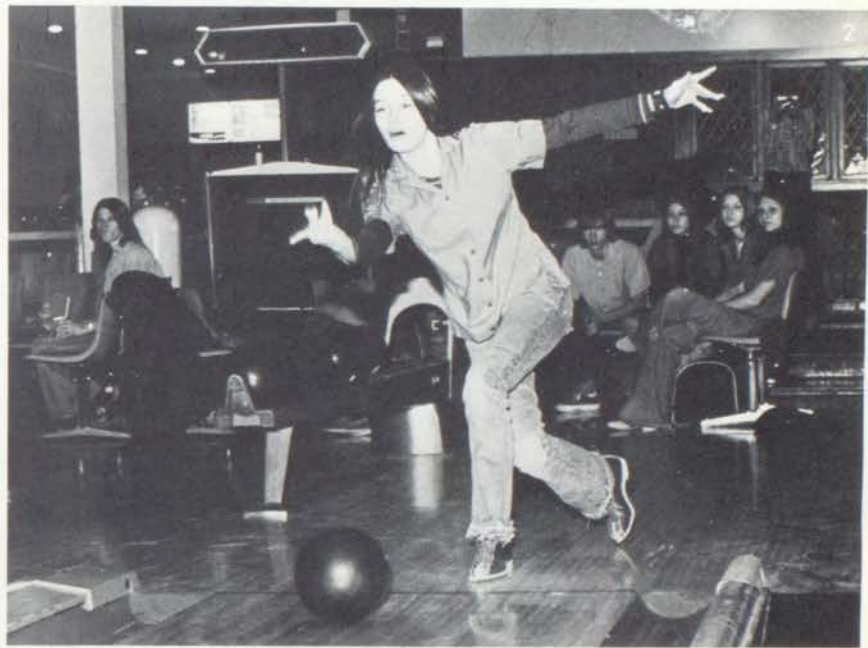
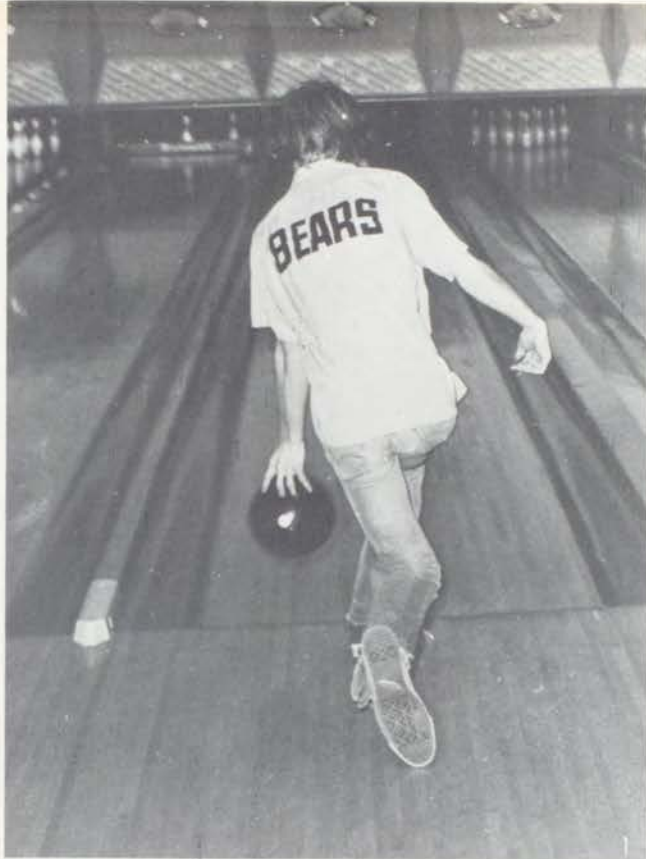
Bowling was offered to both boys and girls this year through the generosity of the Bowling Proprietors of K.C. who paid for everything. The boys and girls had separate teams and played at different alleys.

The girls' team, consisted of six members, was sponsored by Miss Coleen Bowser. Although it was only their first year, the girls managed to take a third place trophy in one of their two tournaments, competing against 5 other teams. Their finest outing came when they won 3 out of 4 matches against Manual. Brenda Kretzschmer had the season game high score of 195. In all, the team played 6 matches and the two tourneys.

The boys' team of 6 members, sponsored by Mrs. Audre Owens, played 8 matches and two tournaments. This was the second season for the boys' bowling team. The highlight of this season came against Central in a tournament where they won 3 out of 4 matches. John Calderella had the season game high of 234.



Page 124 Photo 1. Lisa Fehring relaxed as another player took a turn at the pins. 2. Sidney Bruce watched intently to see how the pins would fall. 3. What every bowler hopes for, a strike everytime!



Page 125 Photo 1. Randy Barnett preferred his tennis shoes to bowling shoes worn by the other bowlers. 2. Brenda McGlothlin displayed good follow-through form as East players watched in the background. 3. As Mrs. Owens looked seriously at the camera, Anna Hughes went to get a ball to take her turn. 4. Richard Cochran, centered in the lane, got ready to topple all ten pins.





Table tennis has new coach

Ping Pong started its second season at East with Mr. Karl Morrow as coach. The team consisted of twelve members, eight boys and four girls. Even though there are twelve members, only five can play in a tournament. There is no captain of the ping pong team; they just work together equally. They practiced after school in the front halls and played their tournaments every Thursday.

Page 126 Photo 1. Carol Johnson returned a serve in a doubles table tennis match while Marty Peters watched on. 2. John Marek prepared to hit the ball. 3. Phillip Ousta served the ball in a doubles ping pong match with Lee Anne Caldarella as his partner during practice. Page 127 Photo 1. Cindy Peters smashed the ball to her opponent. Stacey Conn waited for a return on his side. 2. John Caldarella eagerly made contact with the ball. Cindy Marek was his partner in the double table tennis match. 3. Frank Marek gets ready to smash the ball.

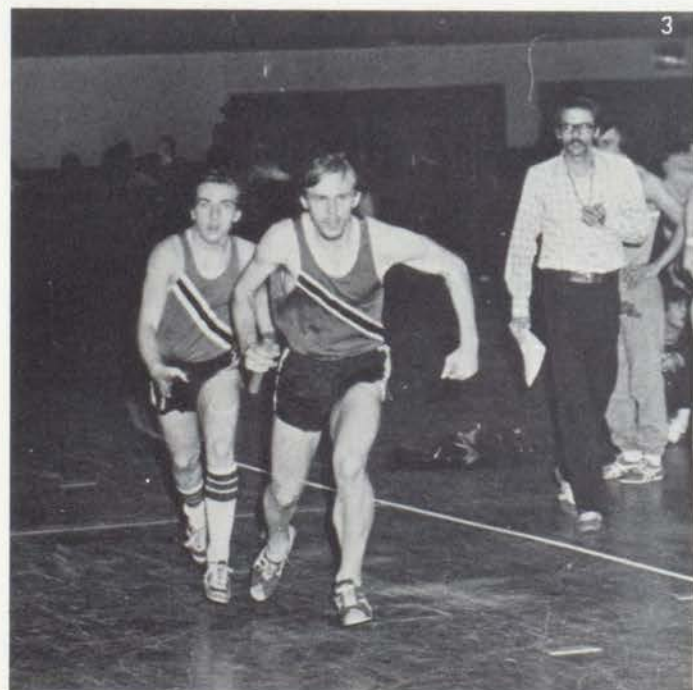


Varsity has new coach

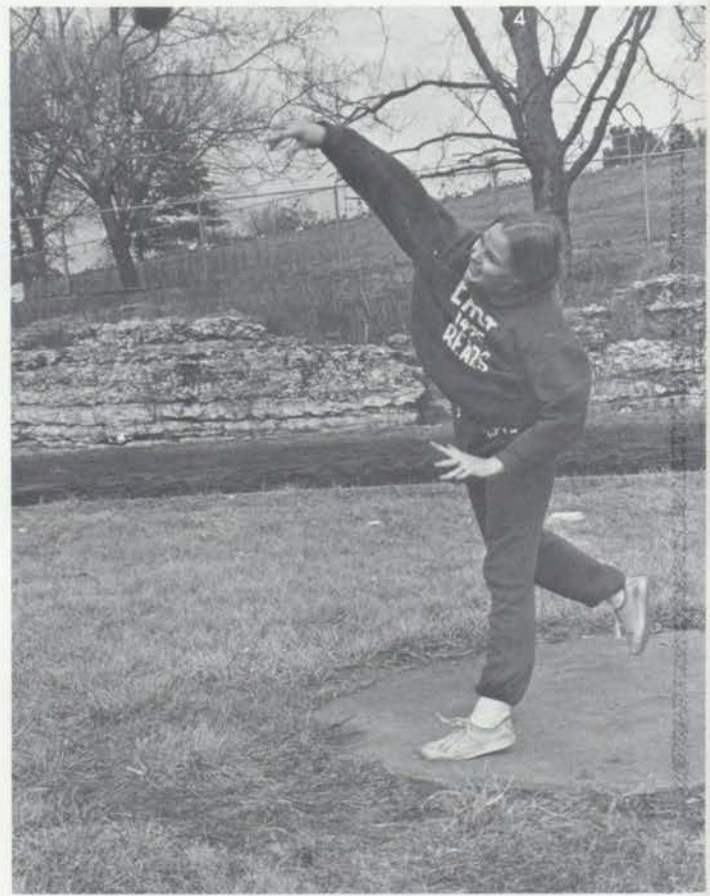
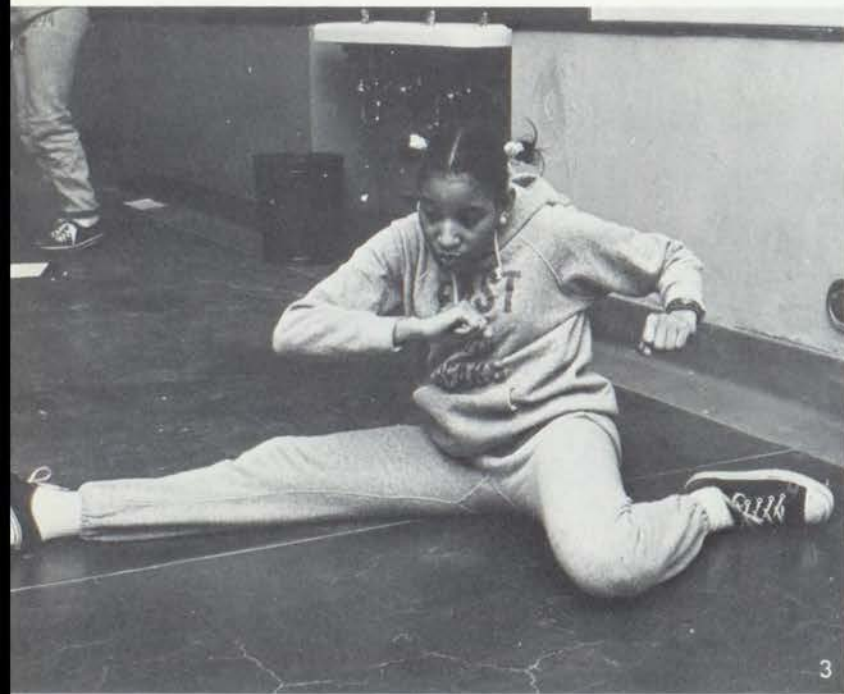
The varsity boys' track team had a new coach this year. It was coached by Mr. Tom Logan. He is a teacher at Leeds/Dunbar Learning Center. Last year he was assistant coach, and this year he also coached cross country. Mr. Young coached the freshman squad.

Track meets do not consist of just regular races. It also includes sprints, relays, high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, pole vaulting, high jumps, discus, and shot put.

Page 128 Photo 1. Marlin Buie took a leap for the long jump. 2. Marlin Buie took a breather before the next race. 3. Larry Smith (FRONT) and John Smith, two East runners exchanged the baton in a relay race. Page 128 Photo 1. Runners waited the sound of the gun. 2. Mr. Tom Logan coached both cross country and track this year. 3. Danny Frazier pole vaulted in track meet.







Girls track, too!

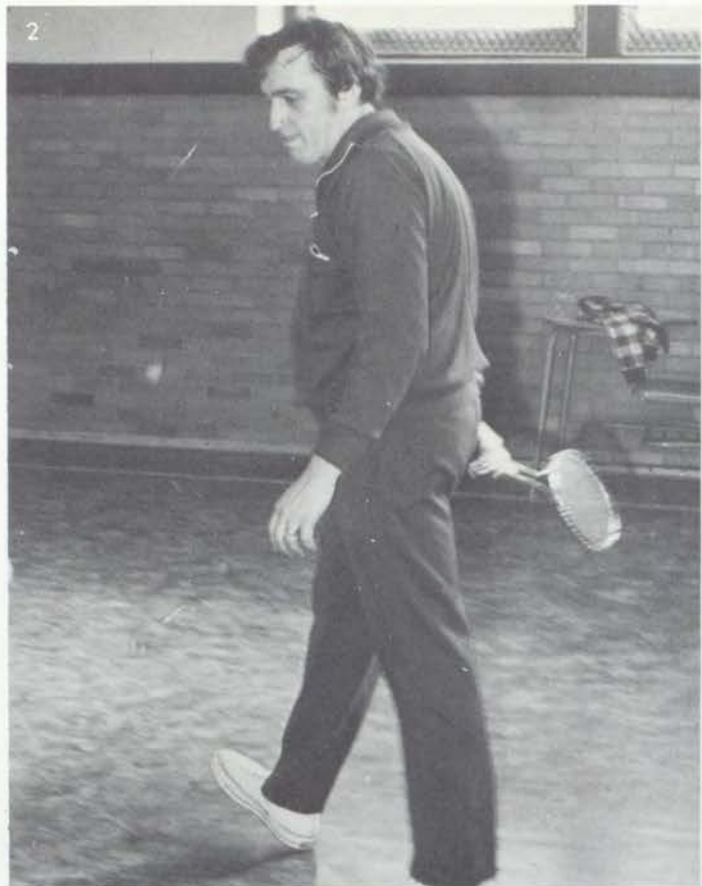
The girls had a track team this year as well as the boys. It was coached by Mr. Young. Mr. Young also coached freshmen basketball.

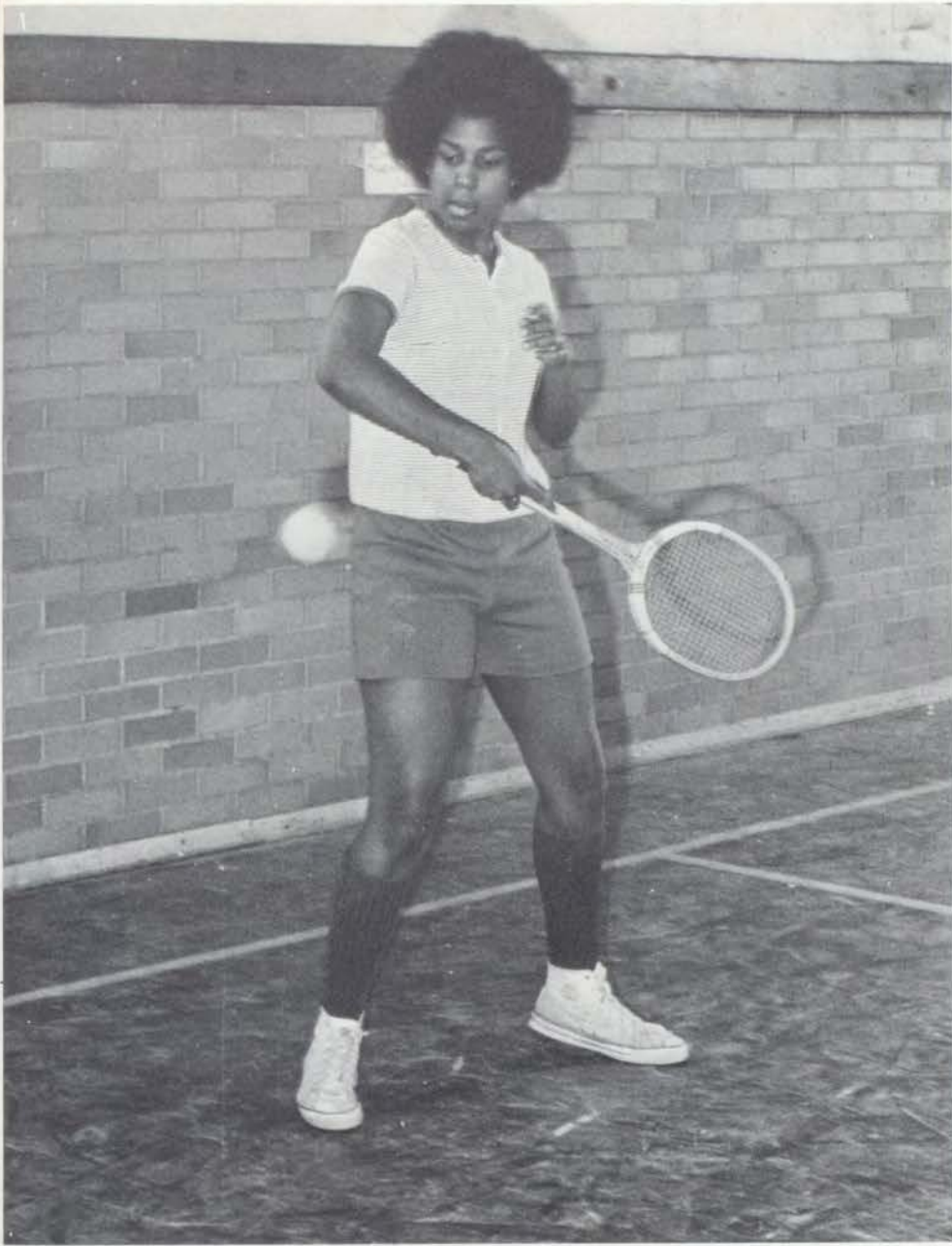
The girls who went out for track this year, practiced hard after school in the halls before the season actually opened. When the weather cleared, the girls practiced outside.

The girls also competed in the regular track competition such as shot put, relays, sprints, broad jumps and hurdles. Many other schools also have a girls track team, so the girls compete against other girls.

PAGE 130 PHOTO 1. Jan Ragland tried for a still better time on the 220. In the background Mr. Young, the girls' track coach timed them as they ran by. 2. Sheila McClain ran the 220 for practice time. 3. Ida Moore worked on stretching her muscles during a practice. All the track members practiced after school every night. 4. Paula Carroll threw the shot put. PAGE 131 PHOTO 1. Paula Carroll and Robin Conn took a short break during practice, and Sherry Hale checked her timings with Coach Young to see where improvement was needed. 2. Sherry Hale wound up for shot put. 3. Gloria Castro and Jolene Armstrong ran for practice timings taken by Mr. Young.







Tennis team attracts more players

Even though several adversities hampered the tennis team in the early going, such as foul weather and a lack of practice space, daily practices continued. Coach Jim Hess was also confronted with the problem of many newcomers and only 4 returning athletes.

This year the team played in several meets and the city and district meets. Most contests were with interscholastic league schools. Practices were held at neighborhood parks because facilities were not available at East.

This year also saw the beginning of a novice division to help new players gain experience. There was also a novice city championship.



PAGE 132 PHOTO 1. Whether juggling or hitting the ball, Beth Stout was intent on the effort. 2. Coach Jim Hess practiced along with his team. 3. Terry Rowlett sharpened his eye by hitting the ball off of the wall. PAGE 133 PHOTO 1. Getting ready to kill the ball, Teri Taylor had her backhand prepared. 2. Dennis Steffes scrambled to return the serve.





People



Subfreshmen

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Robbin Abram
Tonya Allen
Susan Alvarado
Billy Anderson
Vickie Bailey



Karen Ball
Elvira Barela
Glory Barela
Teresa Barker
David Barnett



Billy Barnhouse
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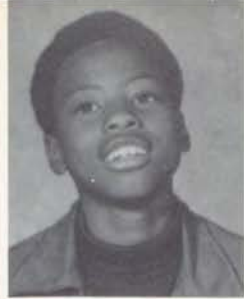


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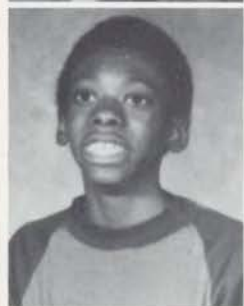
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Garry Garner
Terry Lynn Garrett
Tony Garrett



Judy Gonzales
Sharon Gonzales
Jennifer Green
Lynell Greer
Loretta Griffin



Michael Griffitt
Mary Groshong
Sherry Grout
Jeff Halterman
Candy Hammons



Nancy Hanks
Shirley Hanks
Donna Hardin
Edwin Harris
Ursula Hartman



Robert Hatfield
Joy Hay
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Reggie Hill
Mel Hinds



Ronald Hixon
Pamela Holliman
Dana Hopkins
Glenda Houchins
Debbie Hoyle





Melinda Hudgens
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Darren Jackson
Kevin Jackson
Nina Jackson



Mary Jenkins
Alicia Johnson
Anglea Johnson
Robert Johnson
Tim Johnson



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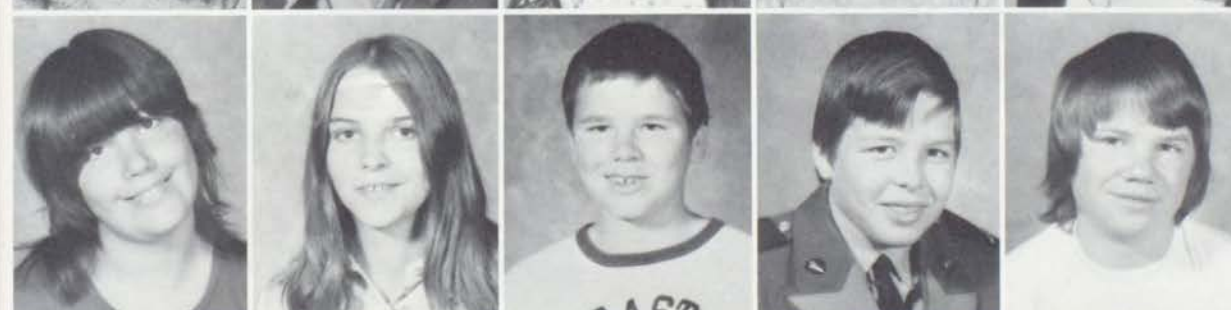
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 Carla Vaughn
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Sheila Vaughn
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 Rita Walker
 Delores Waltermate
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 Michael Weikel
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 Michael Whitten
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 Karen Works
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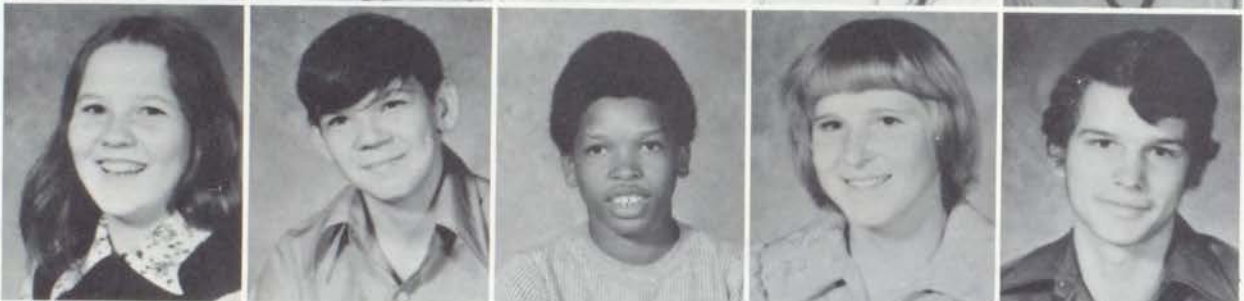
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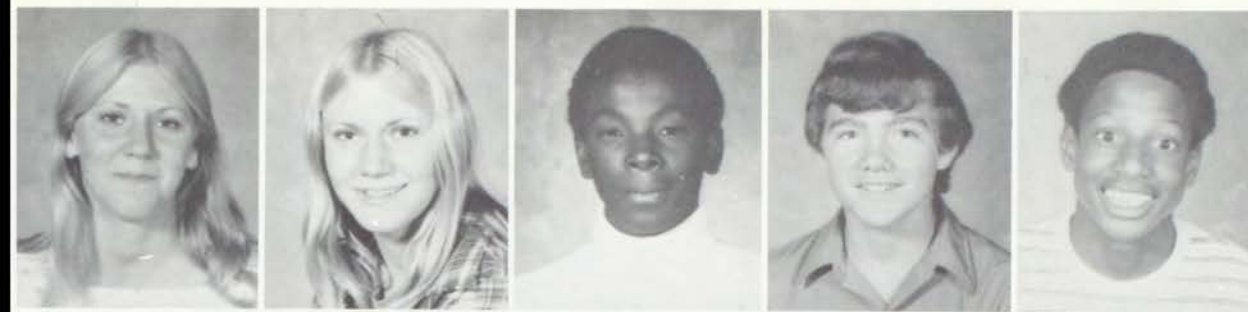


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 Mark Buhrman
 Marlon Buie



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 Lee Ann Caldarella
 Donzell Calips



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 Linda Carroll
 Kelly Carter



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 Carmelita Chaddock
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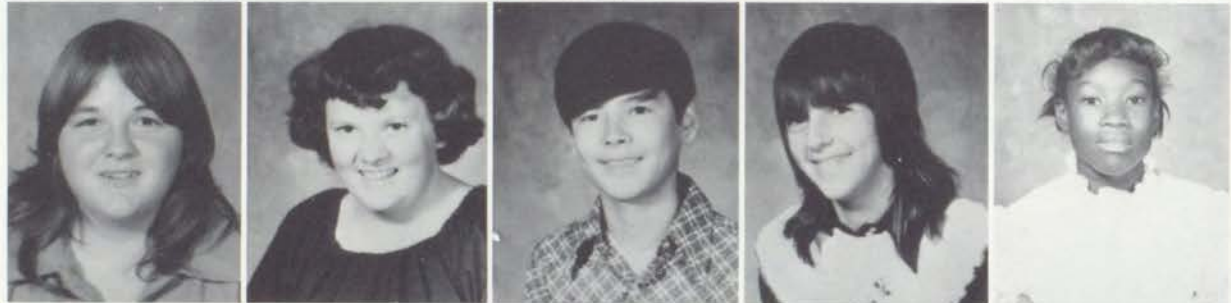
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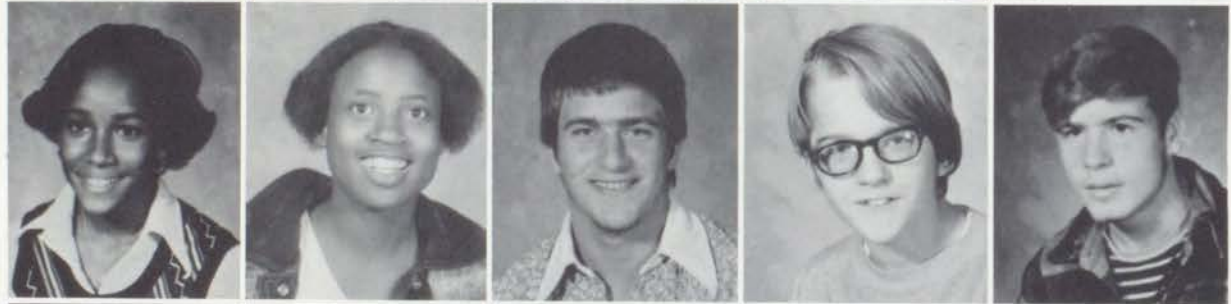
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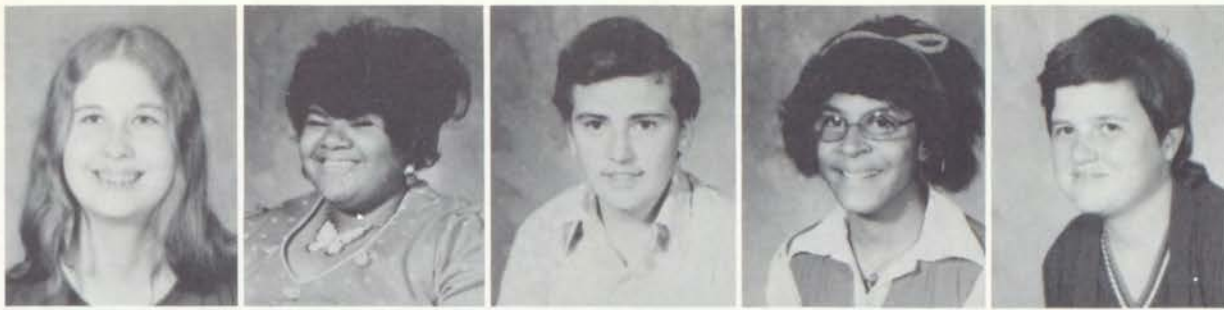


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Charles Gregg
Charles Gregory
Billy Griffin
Jack Griffin
Phillip Guthrie



Mr. Suhl showed Venita Crawford how to do infinitive phrases.

Richard Guzman
Troy Haley
Crystal Hall
David Hamilton
Michelle Hamm



Jan Hardin
Eric Harvey
Mark Hay
Debbie Hendrix
Kim Hill



Jana Hitchcock
Evan Hollister
Cathi Hollowell
Harper Holt
Artie Hopkins



Mark Hubler
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David James
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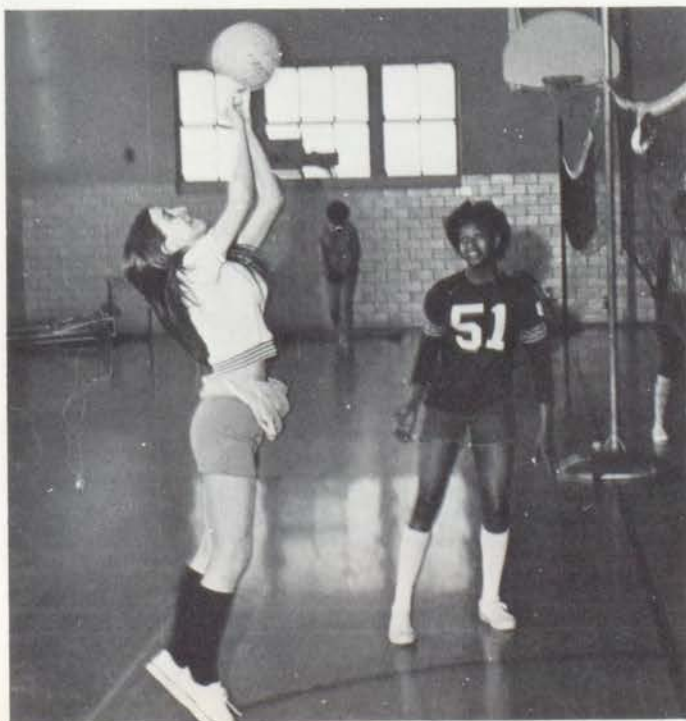
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 Janice Kulik
 Bryan Lackey
 Barbara Lacy
 Randy Lacy



Mary Arcuri jumped to volley the ball in a volleyball game for G.A.I.

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Richard Lee
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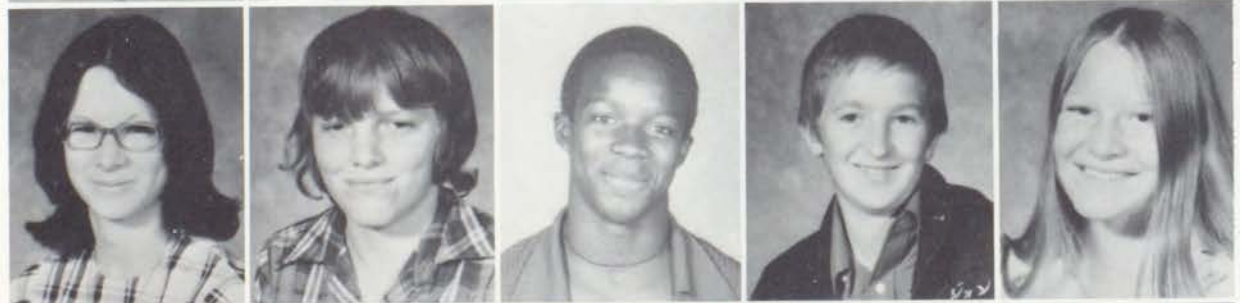
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Anthony Martin
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 Sharon Masters
 Rosalind Maxwell
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Phillip Ousta
 Jeff Painter
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 Kathy Payur
 Yvonne Pena
 Andrew Persley
 Marsha Petrie



Martin Peters
 James Phillips
 Don Pifer
 Anthony Pitts
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Charles Potter
 David Potter
 Mark Pouncil
 Jeral Powell
 Cindy Pyle



Kevin Quinn
 Kimberly Ragland
 Rhonda Ragsdale
 Twila Record
 Jamie Reed





Tim Reese
 Mike Reiley
 Roxy Reuscher
 Jeanette Rhoads
 Paul Rhodeman



Cheryl Riddle
 Barbara Riggs
 Anita Rincker
 Charlotte Roberts
 David Rodriguez



Jim Rodriguez
 Steve Roland
 Jeff Rollins
 Debbie Rowe
 Laura Salisbury



Mark Salley
 Melinda Sargent
 Dana Savorelli
 Bill Schmitt
 Charles Scott



Donald Scruggs
 Myrna Shull
 Francis Simmons
 Brian Sipple
 Barry Sloan



Kevin Sly
 Gerald Smith
 Steve Smith

Kenneth Sprinkle
 Ronnie Smittick
 Eric Stewart
 Suzanne Stine
 Beth Stout



John Straub
 Gene Sullins
 Sue Sumpter
 Sherry Swenehart
 Willard Sykes



Richard Talley
 Sue Talley
 Beverly Taylor
 Glen Taylor
 Don Tennyson



Sandra Thibeaux
 Lavita Thomas
 Stacey Thomas
 Stanley Thomas
 Victor Thomas



Kay Warburton and Debi Sears wrote on the graffiti board on the third floor.





Judi Toczek
 Darryl Townsend
 Brenda Turner
 Giordano Tucker
 Roger Turner



Sandra Tyson
 Michelle Valentine
 Kevin Varner
 Ronny Van Vleck
 Michelle Vietti



James Walker
 Randy Ward
 Ricky Watkins
 Teresa Wax
 Joyce Weiss



David Wells
 Joseph Wells
 Debbie Whitmill
 Tina Whittle
 Alvin Wilkins



Bill Williams
 Carmelita Williams
 Sherry Williams
 Christine Willis
 Kim Wilson



Pamela Wilson
 Rita Withers
 Diane Wolf
 Billy Wright
 Denise Yewell

Sophomores

“77”

Timmy Adams
Cindy Adkins
Loretha Adkins
Doris Allen
Brian Antill



Teresa Bables
Joel Ball
Bonnie Banks
Michael Barbour
Alan Barnes



Roy Beard
Monica Beasley
Earl Becker
Cheryl Belke
Yvette Benson



Renee Beutler
Ricky Beutler
Kathy Bilyew
Ressie Black
Steve Boone



Paul Bowen
Shirley Bowen
Mark Bowland
Mike Bradley





James Brown
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 Vickie Bukovac



Brenda Burleson
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Glen Dixon
 Terry Doran
 Robin Drummond
 Randall Duncan
 Marlene Durigan





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Tamara Eldridge
Bennie Ellis
Beth Ellis
Susan Ettinger



Debra Fields
Darick Ford
Loletta Ford
Danny Foster
Sam Foster



Sharon Foster
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Debbie Frazier
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Patty Gardner
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Craig Griffitt
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 Debbi Harris
 Timothy Harris
 John Hartman
 Mona Hatch



Danny Hendrix
 Donice Hicks
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 Morris Hitchcock
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Steve Holbert
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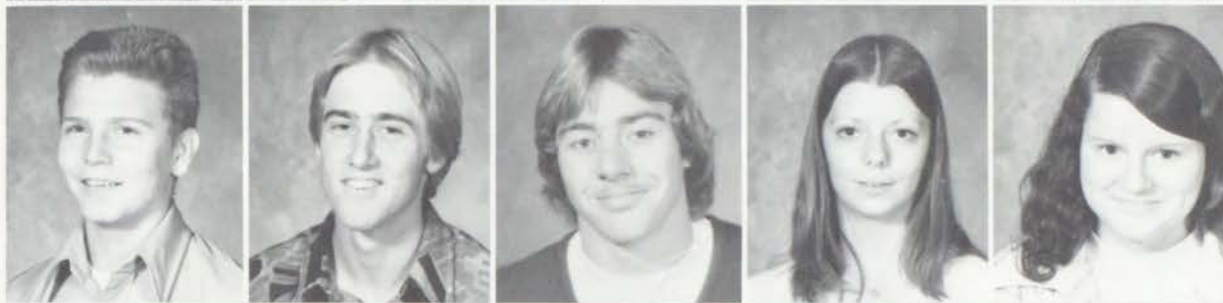


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Marty Kilgore
Debbie Kincaid
Carol King



Doug Konomos
Brenda Kretzschmer
Lowell Lark
Cathy Lee
Gail Lee



Steve Leon
Joshua Logan
Mike Long
Rose Madick
Pam Marcille



Jerry Marrs
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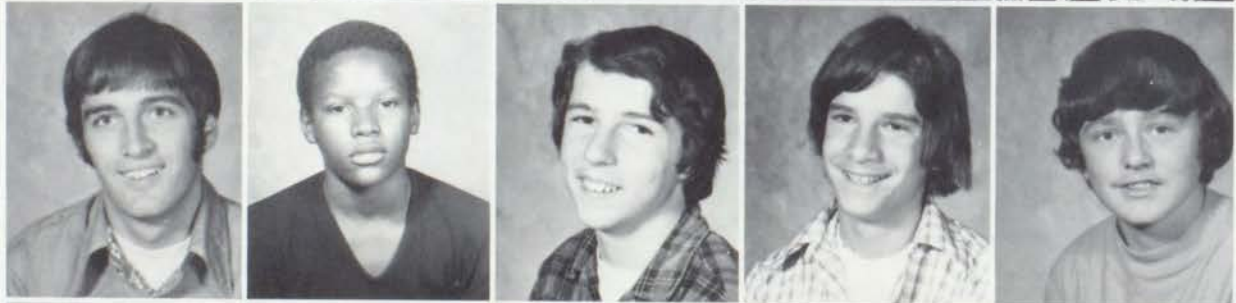
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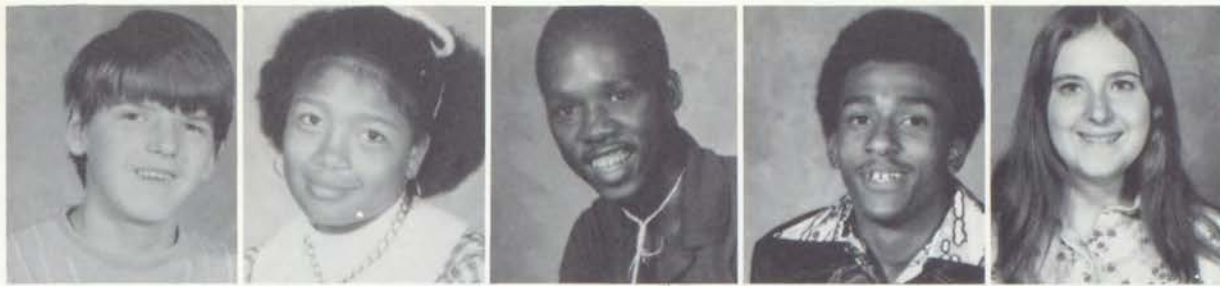


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Charlotte Nix
Robert Noe
David Norris
Dora Ogle
Debbie Parker





Raymond Parksey
Kathy Parrott
Gerald Patterson
Micheal Patterson
Teresa Pearce



Pamela Pegues
Deborah Peterman
Cindy Phillips
Ruth Pierce
Christine Potter



Irene Power
Gregory Pratt
Kevin Pyle
John Quint
Jan Ragland



James Reddell
Tammie Reddell
Robin Reed



Melissa Trebisovski, Charlotte Nix and
Monica Beasley did exercises in the weight
watchers' homeroom.

Karen Reiling
 Bonnetta Lewis
 Clemmon Riley
 Clemmontine Riley
 Cheryl Roberts



Basille Robinson
 Valorie Robinson
 Steve Rodgers
 Rick Rodriguez
 Terry Ross



Frances Rowe
 Terry Rowlett
 Chris Salisbury
 Susie Sanders
 Debbie Sears



Jo Carol Serrone
 Sam Shoemaker
 Coy Shrable
 Steve Sipple
 Frank Sisson



Paula Smith
 Robert Smith
 Robin Smith
 Debbie Snow
 Dorothy Sparks



John Sparks
 Charles Stahl





Kenneth Stark
Teresa Stawinoga
Joyce Steffes
Connie Stephens
Steven Strong



Kim Sullins
Brenda Swindle
Becky Taylor
Michael Thibeaux
Janice Thiemer



Louis Tidwell
Carol Tiffany
Rhonda Thomas
Vincent Thomas
Melissa Trebisovski



Phillip Troutman
Gale Vance
Kim Wade
Dennis Waggner
Dana Walker



Raymond Walker
Jeffrie Wallace
Kay Warburton
Rhonda Warner
Daisy Warren

Curtis Watkins
 Mark Weiss
 Ernest Wells
 Jim West



Sandra Whitley
 Frankie Williams
 Anne Williams
 Lelar Williams



Leroy Williams
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Marshall Wilson
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Nadyne Wright
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 Elaine Ziegler



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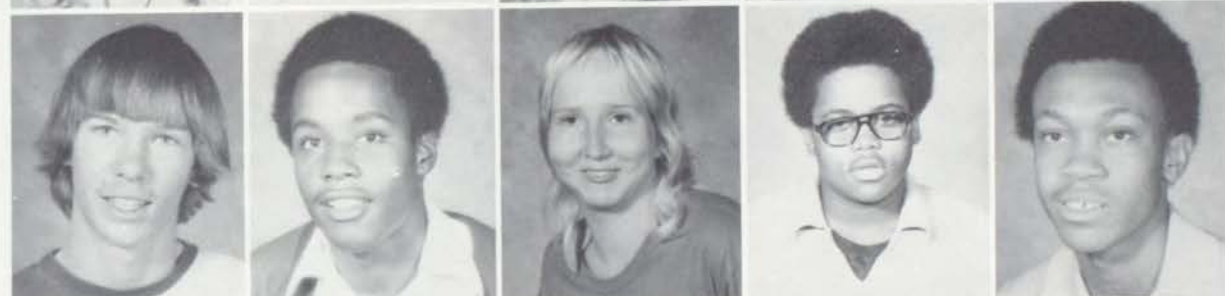
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Jolene Armstrong
Sandra Bailey



Kathy Baker
Paul Baker
Tammy Ball
Mike Ballew
Elvin Barchers



Randy Barnett
Wilfred Bates
Beverly Bears
Leroy Beasley
Ronnie Beasley



Shirley Becker
Kenny Belke
Jace Berberich
John Berberich
Michael Billiard



Mark Blum
Sandra Boles
Debbie Boone
Bridget Bristow
David Brown

Diana Brown
 Ed Brown
 Dwight Buchanan
 Tim Buerky
 Anita Burkhardt



Debi Burris
 Pam Burton
 Jayne Butler
 Violet Buzzard
 Ruth Byrd



John Caldarella
 Lorraine Calvert
 Richard Carpenter
 Susan Carr
 Albert Carroll



Paula Carroll
 Mary Ann Castro
 Tom Chambers



Cynthia Charles
 Debbie Chase
 Danny Clark



Sheryl Clinton
 Mike Coe
 Beverly Coleman





Terry Corbett
Leroy Crawford
Diana Croft
Brant Cross
Sharla Crow



Carmen Davis
Brenda Deets
Joyce Dennis
Mary Dewey
Ralph Dill



Willa Douglas
Mark Dunn
David Dyer
Steve Eads
Cathy Eli



Carl Elliot
Pam Elmer
Marty Erwin
Doug Etter
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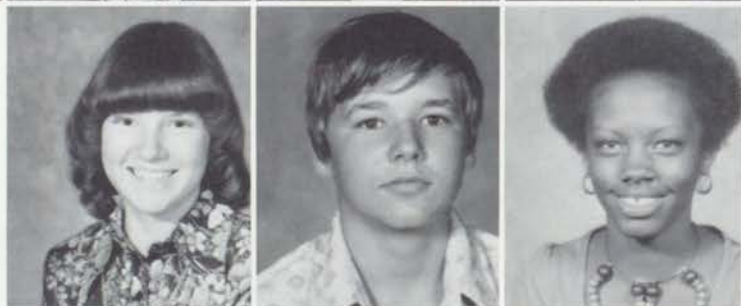
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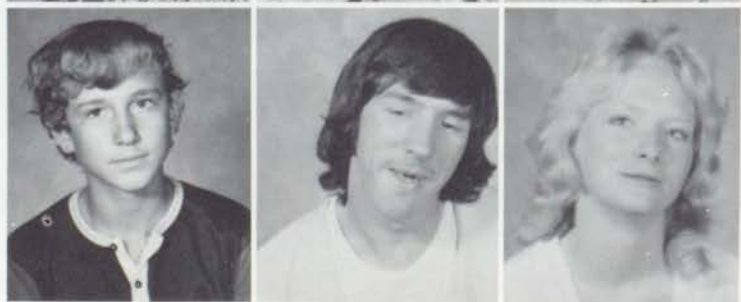
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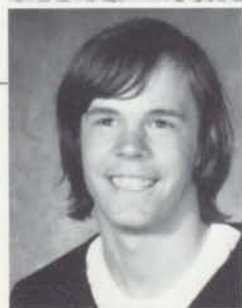
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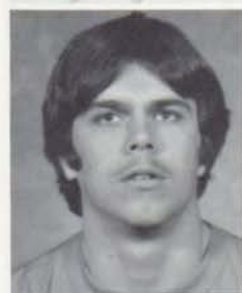
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 Judy Mothersbaugh
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Paula Myers
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 Carl Nichols





Gertude Nixon
Tom Nixon
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Juan Ortiz
Eldon Painter
Channell Penson
Tony Pickens



Nan Pierce
Carla Plummer
David Poole
Marty Poplau



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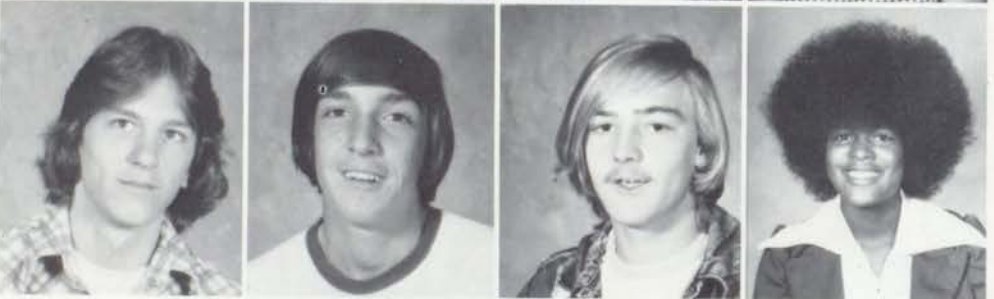
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Thomas Sims



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Sonija Starks



Valencia Lee and Wendy Lowe worked on
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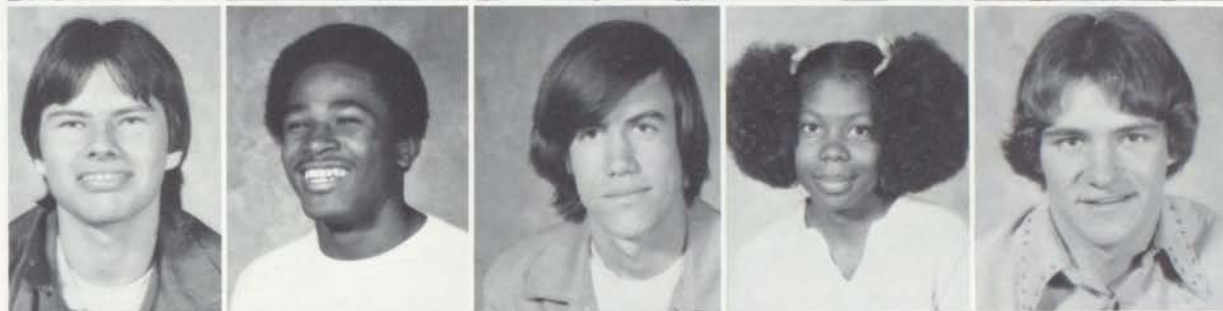




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Teresa Stroup



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John Taylor
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C. J. Tetlow



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Greg Thomas
Pat Thompson
Terry Townsend
David Trebisovski



Louvenia Trigg
Anthony Tyson
Alice Vance



Eddy Vasquez
Brenda Villines
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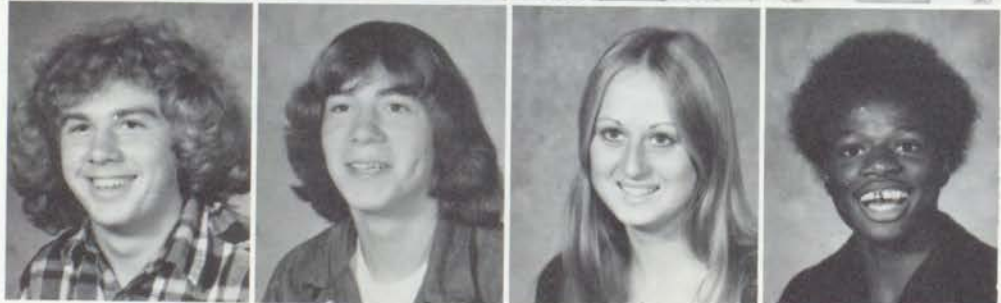
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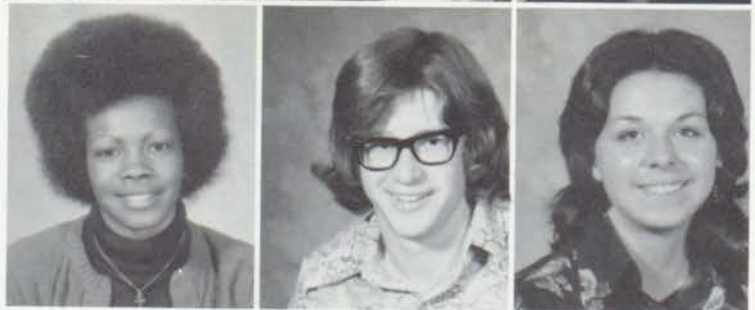
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 Claude Woods



Marsha Works
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Seniors 1975



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KARLA ALBERTSON
ANTOINETTE ARCURI

PENNY ARMSTRONG
LAUREL AYERS
LEE BAILEY

KEVIN BALLEW
RONALD BARRETT
MARY BATYE

PEARL BENNETT
DOTTIE BEUTLER
EVELYN BILLIARD

LONNIE BLAKER
PETE BOLEN
DEBORAH BORDEAUX



KATHRYN BOWLAND
DUDLEY BOWLING
JEB BOWSER



DEBORAH BRIGGS
GERALD BRODHACKER
MARK BROWN



SIDNEY BRUCE
PATTI BRYANT
RENDA BUHR





EVERETT BURKHART
MIKE CAHILL
WARREN CALVERT



LORNA CAMPBELL
RHONDA CARDER
WILLIAM CARROLL



CHERYL CARSON
CHARMETRIA CASEY
GLORIA CASTRO



Deborah Horne, Ruth Woods and Charmetria Casey heated the reactants in their experiment in chemistry.



TYETTA CHAVEZ
CHRISTINE CLARK
JIM COE

ROBERT COIN
TYRONE COLEN
JAMES COOMBS

DEBORAH COZART
ROBERT CRUGAR
PEGGY CUNNINGHAM

DONNA DAVIS
FLOYD DAVIS
RALPH DAVIS



When TyEtta Chavez was announced homecoming queen, she leaped in front of a stunned John Kowalski.

VIVIAN DEAN
CARL DILLARD
ANITA DIMAGGIO
SUSAN DIXON

LINDA DORRELL
ROSALYN DURHAM
MARC EDWARDS
R. W. ELI

LAURA ELLIOT



Joe Stidham waited anxiously on the sidelines for Coach Buie to call him into the game.



MILLARD ETTINGER
 NORMAN FORD
 SHARON FREY
 BEVERLY FROST

KAREN GRIFFIN
 BARBARA GERTH
 THERESA GIBSON
 SHARON GRAVES



CAROLYN GREEN
 GEORGE GRIMES
 DAVID GUTHRIE
 MARGARET GUZMAN

BARBARA HALL
 MAGDALINE HALL
 CHANDRA HAMM
 HELEN HARBIN

SHARON HARBIN
 CHERYL HARDIN
 DALE HIEBERT
 MICHAEL HOLMES

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RANDY HUDGENS
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CAROL JOHNSON
CURTIS JOHNSON

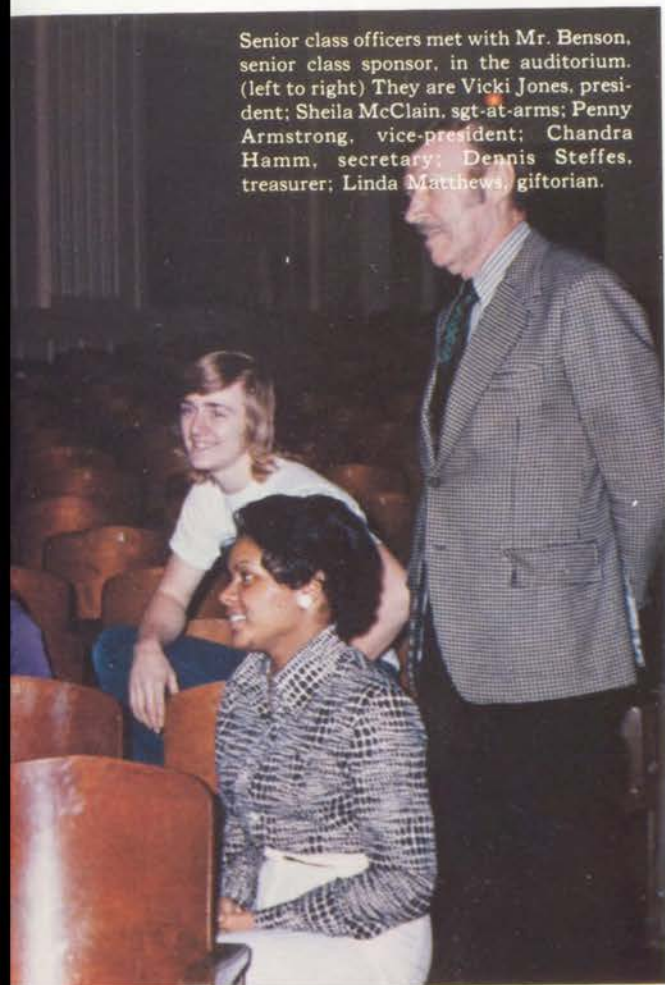


DWIGHT JOHNSON
VICKI JONES
ROBERT KATOWITZ





CHERYL KEEFER
 PATRICIA KELSEY
 ROBERT KESSLER



STEVE KING
 JOHN KOWALSKI



SANDI KULIK
 PAT LATTING
 SHARON LEE



SUSAN LEFFINGWELL
 CONNIE LEWIS
 JOSEPHINE LOCKHEART
 JANE LUBBERT

MARY LYNN
 CINDY MAREK
 MARK MARTINEZ
 BEATRIZ MATA

LINDA MATTHEWS
 MICHAEL McADAMS
 SHEILA McCLAIN
 MARTHA MILLER

OLIVER MILLIGAN
 SUSAN MINKS
 IDA MOORE
 GAIL MORRIS



At the football homecoming assembly, David Guthrie led the "funeral procession" to the stage.



NANETTE MOSER
GAYLE MURRAY
ARNOLD MURRELL
REBECCA NAVARRETE

MARIE NEWTON
VALERIE NORLES
RUTH NORRIS
MARY ANN NYCE

JUDY ORNDORFF
GREGORY PARKS



VIVIAN PARRISH
CINDY PETERS
MARY PHIPPS
JAMES POLLEY

WARFUS POWELL
CHERYL RICHARDSON
RONNY RIGGS
JOHN RODGERS

NANCY ROSS
KERRY ROWE
MARY SANTOLI
STEVE SANTOLI



ROSE SCHMIDT
MARILYN SCRUGGS

MARITA SHACKELFORD
PAULA SHARP

YVONNE SHULL
JIM SISSON

JONI SKEENS
KENNETH SMITH



Sharon Lee learned about child care at Vo-tech by helping pre-schoolers.



LARRY SMITH



TOBI SMITH



Sam Bailey was measured for his cap and gown while others waited.



GERALD SPRINGS
DANA STARCHER
CATHLEEN STAHL
DENNIS STEFFES

JANICE STEWARD
JOSEPH STIDHAM
JANET STUBBS
GLADYS TALLEY



ROBERT THOMAS
TOMMY THORNTON
DAVID TIDWELL
BARBARA TITTLE

NANCY TRESLER
RONNIE TRICE
SANDRA TRIGG
CHRISTINE VAN DUNK

CHARLES VAUGHN
LEONARD VAUGHN
MYRON VENERABLE
JANICE VERTREESE

JAMES VIETTI
ANNIE VILLALOBOS
PILAR VILLANUEVA
JUDY WADDELL



STEPHEN WEST
 MARCHELLE WHITEHEAD
 EVELYN WILKINS

NICOLLETTE WILLIAMS
 ROBERT WILLIAMS
 TYRONE WILLIAMS

RUTH WOODS
 MARY WRIGHT
 KELVIN YATES

DONNA YOUNG
 DEBRA ZAHNER
 LARRY ZIEGLER

SENIORS NOT PICTURED:

SAMUEL BAILEY
 AARON BROWN
 JACKIE COOPER
 WAYNE CUSHENBERRY
 DELMAR DEWEY
 LARRY FORD
 STEVE GILSON
 BILLY GUINN
 DARLENE HARRIS

RICHARD HIXON
 ANTHONY HURTADO
 ESTO JACKSON
 ELDON JOHNSON
 DENNIS KEEFER
 JOHN LAYMAN
 MICHAEL LOWE
 ANDREW MATTHEWS
 MARK MATHIS

PAMELA McCARRISON
 ROY PATRICKS
 MILTON PIPER
 STEVEN STRICKLAND
 BRUCE TATUM
 CONNIE THIBEAUX
 RORY THORPE
 RONALD WALLACE
 DIANE WALKER
 DONALD WILSON

Several faculty members, students, and parents attended the board meeting in East's auditorium.



The school board held meetings at schools

The school board met twice a month for regular sessions and once or twice a week for work sessions this year. Some of their regular meetings were open meetings held at various high schools. One of these meetings was held at East. Many members of the faculty and the East community attended.

A task force, established by the board this year, was to help control violence in the schools. To help expand speech and debate classes, there was a ½ cent sales tax proposed this year.

Two board representatives from the East general area are Mrs. Robbie Tyler, president, and Mr. William Bundshu.



Superintendent of Schools Dr. Robert Medcalf and Mrs. Robbie Tyler, board president, answered questions from the public.

Many people from the community and some faculty members came to the East Central Board meetings in the art building.



E.C.B.'s involved with community

The East Central Board was founded in 1968 to bring groups on the East Side together and to maintain the stability of the school. It has helped students with learning disabilities with the reading and math labs. In the past few years, it has helped with carnival plans.

Cross tutoring was a new idea this year in which sixth graders in elementary schools tutored first graders in reading.

Community aides served as a bridge between the school and the community. They helped parents understand programs in the schools. This year, two aides called parents to check on absences. Still in planning is the idea of a separate junior high.

The main purpose of the E.C.B. is to establish a well-balanced, quality, integrated system in schools.



Past president Ray Rodriguez went over reports during a meeting. The present president is Mr. Dick Gardner.

During an assembly, Mr. Heine accepted a trophy from Preston Allen that the swim team had won.



Mr. Heine explained a point as Mr. James Boyd, director of school management listened.



An avid football fan, Mr. Heine came to most of the varsity football games this year. He went to many basketball games later in the year.

Mr. Heine worked for better programs and cooperation

Some of Mr. Heine's main objectives at East are to have students attend and feel comfortable and to have an interesting program. In recent years, changes have been made for early starts in math and languages.

This year, a student curriculum council was set up to look into altering the present curriculum.

Mr. Heine encouraged parent involvement and cooperation in school activities.

Office girl Debbie Morrison looked for Darryl Cooper's schedule while Carla Plummer got ready to file. The girls got clerical practice and a grade for typing, filing, and answering the telephone and intercom in the office.



In her first year as financial clerk, Mrs. Clara Wilson said her whole job had changed. Here she was checking a club account for Arnold Murrell.



Mrs. Norine Black, textbook clerk, also typed up absence reports and conference card lists.



Mr. Archie Kelley talked to a student who was on the conference card list.

Mr. William Ridley and Mr. Fred Heine talked about semester class changes in the main office.



Before the pom pom squad performed during an assembly, Mr. William White tried to bring the audience to order.

Office, vice-principals worked together and separately

Together, the office and vice-principals filled out and sent suspension letters. With the help of the office, the vice-principals kept a close tab on absences.

One of the jobs of Mr. White and Mr. Kelley included all disciplinary problems. Mr. Ridley worked with the counselors and teachers in scheduling classes. Operation sweep was a plan for teachers to patrol the halls during class periods and bring students without passes to the office. It was fairly successful at first, but it was not continued on a regular basis.

The office ladies took care of attendance, registration, textbooks and school finances.

Counselors' jobs vary

Counselors are involved in many activities besides enrollment and personal counseling. The College Day is an annual event held in the fall where many colleges visit to help the juniors and seniors in choosing the college best suited for them. They also arranged transportation to attend the College Fair at the Municipal Auditorium.

The counselors selected the girls in the American Association of University Women in which the top 100 females from K.C. are honored and members of Who's Who In American High School Students.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Luther Dale reviewed next year's enrollment. ABOVE: Mrs. Lucinda Britton talked to students and their parents during open house.



LEFT: Mrs. Carol Allegrucci talked with parents by phone when necessary. LOWER LEFT: During College Day, Mrs. Genevieve Scott talked to two A.A.U.W. members, Carol Johnson (LEFT) and Chris Clark. BELOW: Mrs. Marie Blum, secretary, discussed a student's class transfer with Mr. Heine. BOTTOM RIGHT: Office girl Bea Mata filed permanent records.





Laura Sears prepared a large quantity of vegetables before the lunch period rush starts.



During the lunch periods, Danny Ramsey and Maurine Wolfe served Cokes from the new machine. Pop was sold separately and with plate lunches.



Mrs. Lola Mullins still works in East's cafeteria after 29 years of service.



At the beginning of the year, Ralph Davis played song requests for a dime with profits going to the yearbook.

Besides seeing that all goes smoothly in the cafeteria, Mrs. Rinkenbaugh takes her turn scraping dishes with Steve Holbert.



Inflation hits cafeteria

This year, when inflation raised the price of many products and services, prices in the cafeteria also went up. Plate lunches were still 55¢, but the price of snack foods and separate items went up. This year, for the first time, pop was sold separately and with plate lunches. Mrs. Rinkenbaugh, cafeteria manager, commented, "We were able to have Cokes this year through a government subsidy." She explained that pop sales also helped keep down the price of plate lunches. Another way of keeping prices down was by not serving potatoes when noodles were served. This has been in practice in other schools, but this was the first year that East has done it to any extent.

At the beginning of the year, music was allowed in the cafeteria.

Each morning before school, breakfast was sold to anyone who wanted it.

Mamie Miller puts a portion of dessert on Larry Smith's tray. In past years, dessert had to be bought separately.



Kim Jackson found her book at the card catalogue. Books can be found three ways: by the author's name, the book title and subject matter.

Craig Griffin waited while David Boutros found his card and checked his book out.



The library sponsors successful programs

Several new programs were started in the library this year, including a paperback book exchange and a comic book collection. Students brought their old paperbacks and exchanged them for others. It was successful, but the comic book collection "bombed out". A telecopier was placed in the library to copy long lists of books titles within four to six minutes. A teacher's resource service was available this year to obtain books for special assignments from all other libraries.

A program for children included three parties and film presentations. At the end of the school year, the librarians went to elementary schools to tell students about the summer reading programs.

By early summer, the library plans to go to a computerized system.

All cards, registration and circulation will be taken care of at the main library through computers.



Linda Rodriguez waited to type a new card. Besides books, the library kept albums and paintings.

Vern Hopkins referred to a schedule as he walked down the hall.



Protecting school property only part of the job

The job of the security guards is to watch school property and to patrol the halls and restrooms during class hours. The security guards need no special training, but they could take classes in defense if they wanted them.

The guards met and made friends with many of the students they saw in the halls every day. The security guards felt that the closer they were to the students, the easier they were to cooperate with.

The security guards helped with operation sweep to keep students out of the halls during class time.



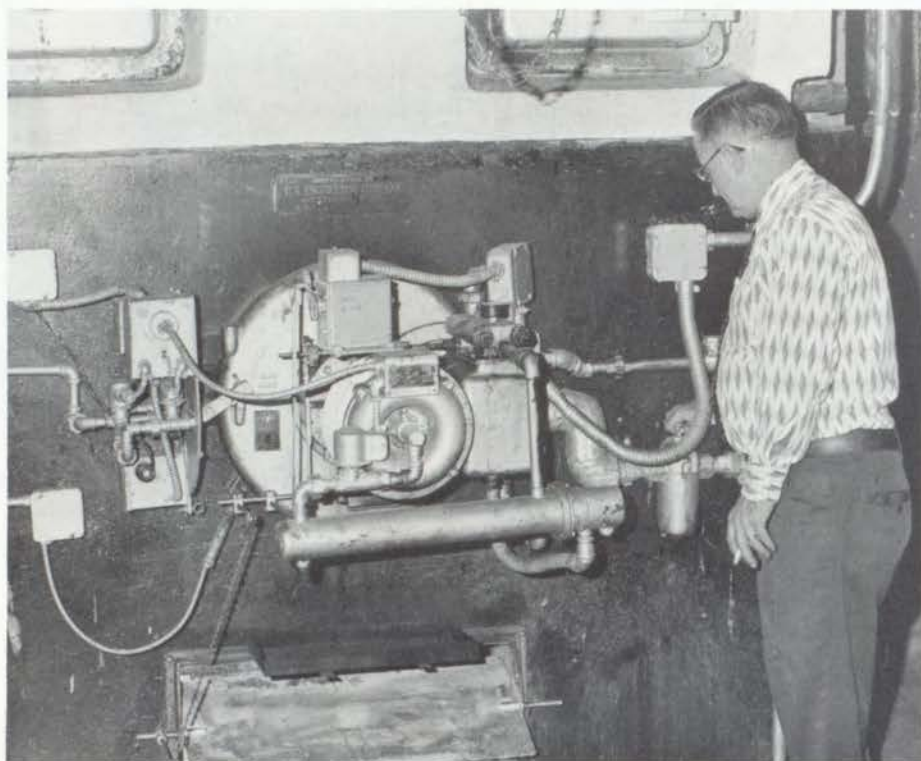
During homeroom, Junior Coombs talked to Miss Scott in the front hall.

Many duties in school maintenance

A noticeably cleaner East was seen this year because of the new policy of sweeping the halls twice during the day as well as after school. Also, for the first time at East, a woman was hired in the capacity of custodian.

Besides cleaning, the custodial staff took care of laundry, ran the elevator, moved equipment, kept up the pool, and repaired minor damages. Other odds and ends of jobs, including changing light bulbs, mopping up floodings in the bathrooms and trapping mice, came under the responsibilities of the staff.

(RIGHT) Mr. Fisher, maintenance supervisor, must check periodically on the boilers even though actual maintenance is done by a separate school district crew. (BELOW) Handyman Lawrence Gruver repaired a broken window on a room door.



Mary Sewing, who was a new addition to the custodian staff hired to do the same type of work as the males, prepared to give fellow worker Dave Young a lift to fourth floor.



(LEFT) Glen Ethredge was caught on a rare occasion without his hat on. It lay abandoned on a desk in the lower left of the picture. (BELOW) Roy Hill with his giant-sized mop implemented the new policy of sweeping the halls during the day.



(ABOVE) Keeping her time records straight, Lena Brady took a break from her usual ups and downs as elevator operator. (LEFT) Chuck Martin added chlorine daily to the pool.



Mr. Tom Adams-World History, American History, Swim Team Coach; Mrs. Crystal Barndt-Geometry, Algebra, Advanced Math; Mr. Richard Benson-Accounting, Typing, Personal Typing, Senior Class Sponsor; Mrs. Helen Blanton-Typing, Stenography.



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Mrs. Linda Harris-English 2; Mr. Virland Harris-BPE; Mr. James Hess-American History, Civics, Athletic Director; Mr. Robert Holder-Biology, Advanced Biology.

Mr. Harry Hommes-Algebra 1, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry; Mr. John Hopkins-8 Social Studies, Civics; Ms. Frances Houser-Art; Mr. Charles Hoyle-Drafting.

Mrs. Sandra Jackson-Sociology, Civics, Pom Pom Sponsor; Sgt. Othelious Johnson-ROTC; Mrs. Barbara Johnson-News, Sophomore English, Yearbook, Essay; Mrs. Beverly Jones-Special Science, Math, English.



At the assembly before the last football game, the male teachers found out who had the best legs.

Mrs. Irene LaFayette-Vocal Music, Choir, East Singers, Piano, Outreach In Music, Solo; Mr. Tom Mallot-Photography, Advanced Photography; Ms. Susan Martinson-Special Education; Mr. Randall McVey-Special Education



Mr. Mallot instructed advanced students on how to use a telephoto lens.

Mr. Karl Morrow-Metal, Table Tennis Coach; Ms. Evelyn Nash-Novel, Senior Practical English, Minority Literature, Short Stories



Mr. Elver Neal-General Science, Human Science; Mrs. Wilmoth Nichols-Math, Intersociety



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Mrs. Geneva Reiman-Sewing, Homemaking; Mr. Levon Robinson-English, Grammar, Composition, Asst. Varsity Football Coach, Football Scholarship Coordinator





Ms. Patricia Robinson-English, Junior High Student Council; Mr. James Ryon-Art; Mrs. Joanne Sabatka-General Math, Chemistry, Eulexia Sponsor; Mrs. Judith Sander-English 2, Sophomore English, Mythology



Ms. Bonnie Schumaker-American History, Cheerleaders; Mr. Marion Sell-Band, Orchestra, Vocal Music, Special Education Music; Mr. Jack Smart-Algebra, General Math, Refresher Math, Letterman's Club, Freshman Football, Varsity Basketball; Mr. Kelton Smith-World History, World Geography, Leundis Sponsor



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