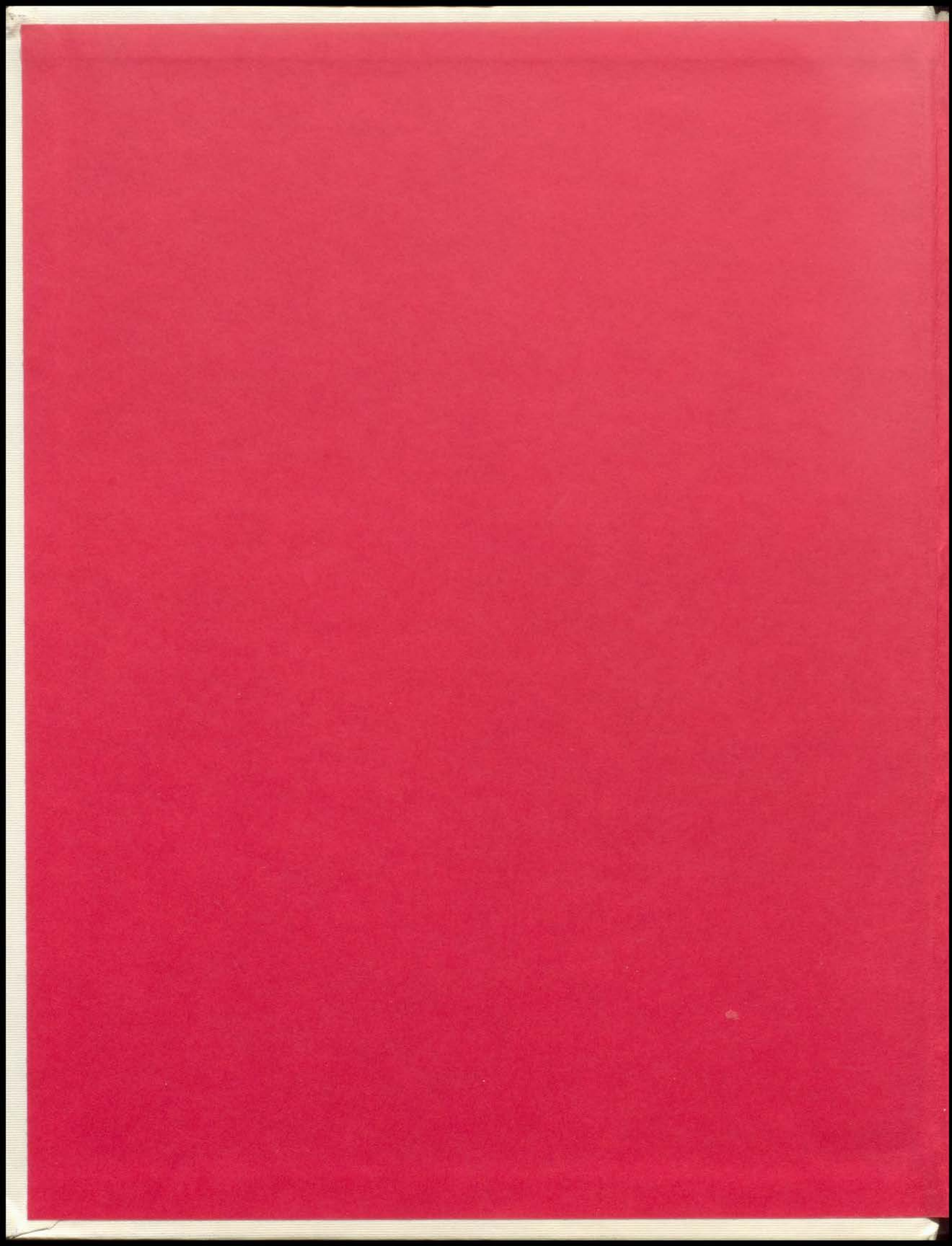
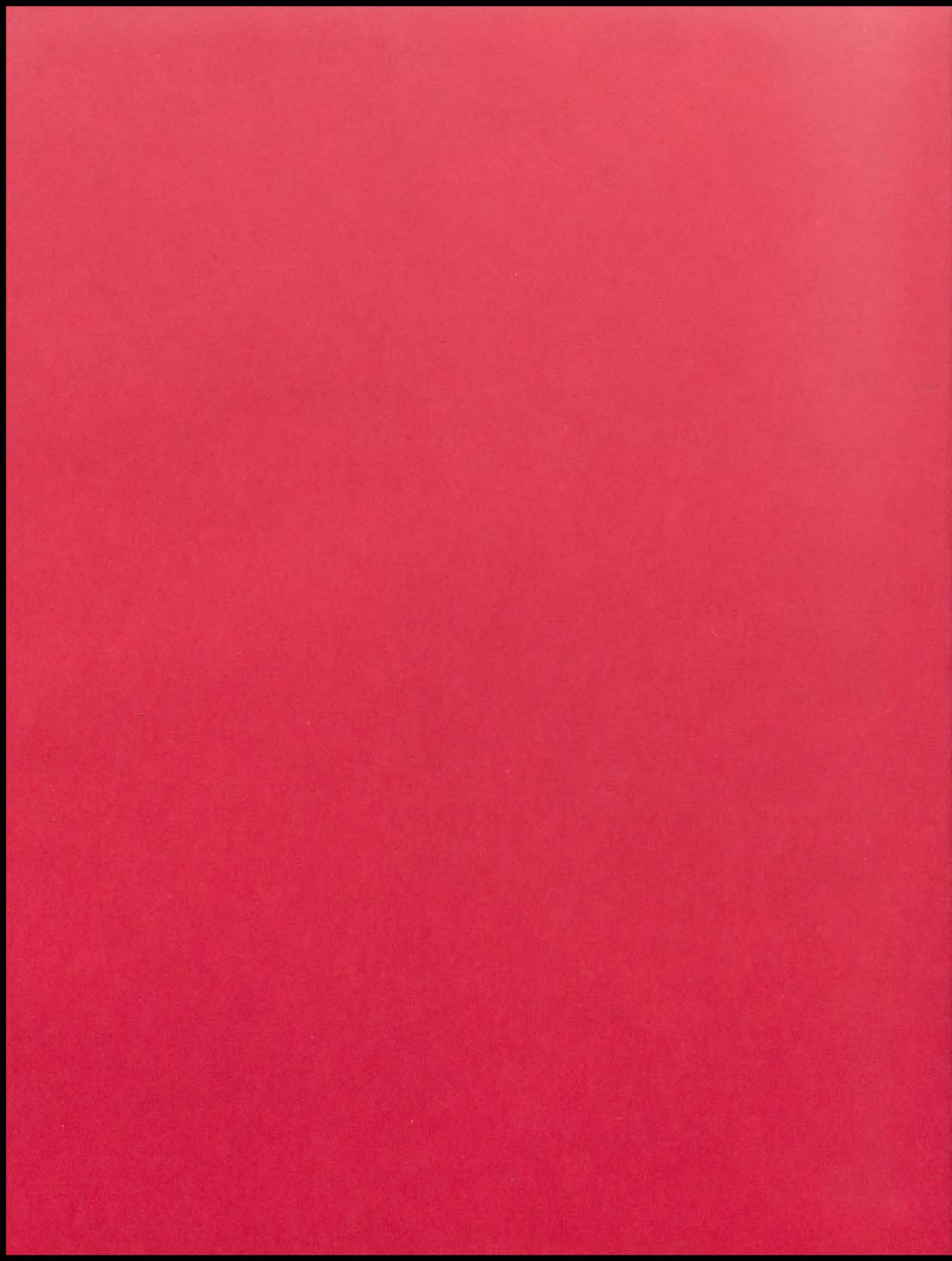
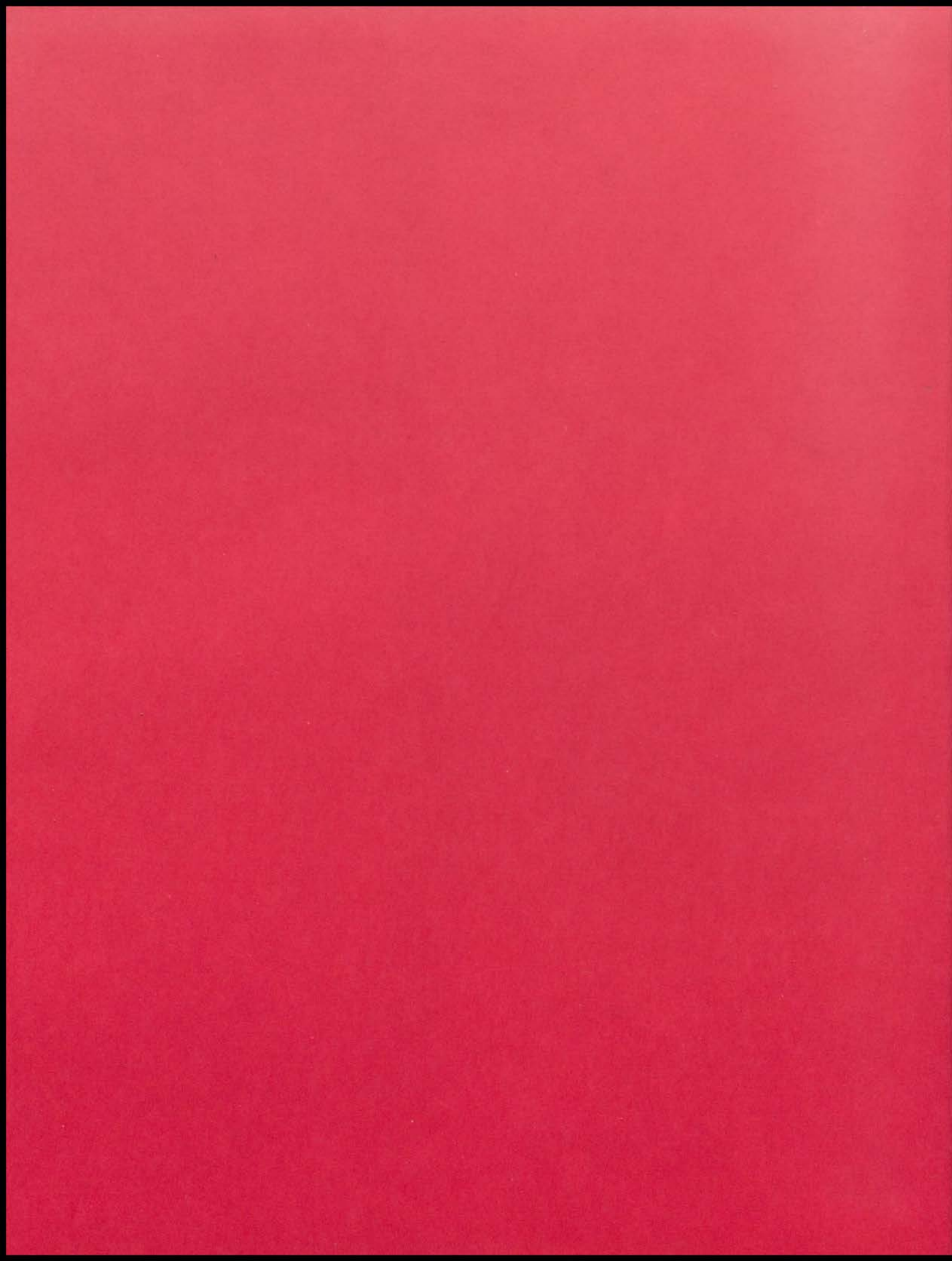


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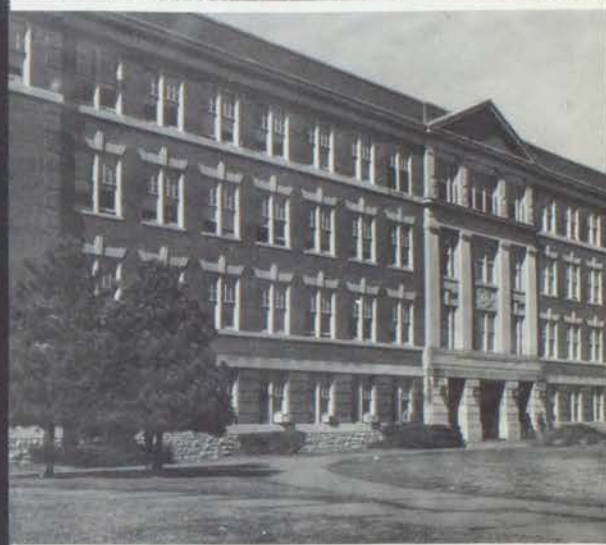
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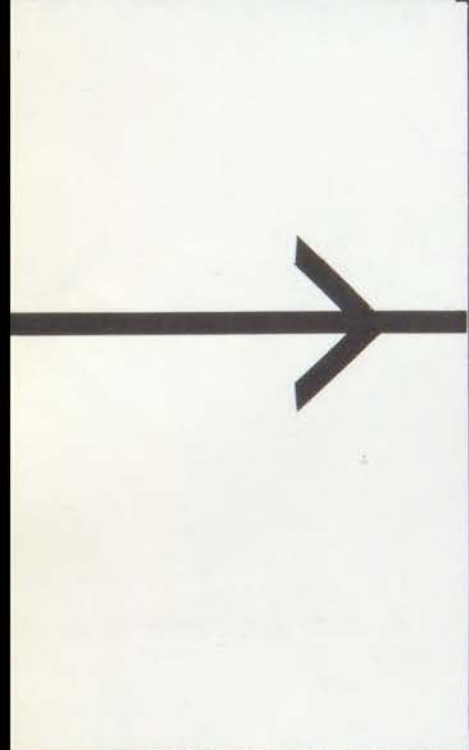
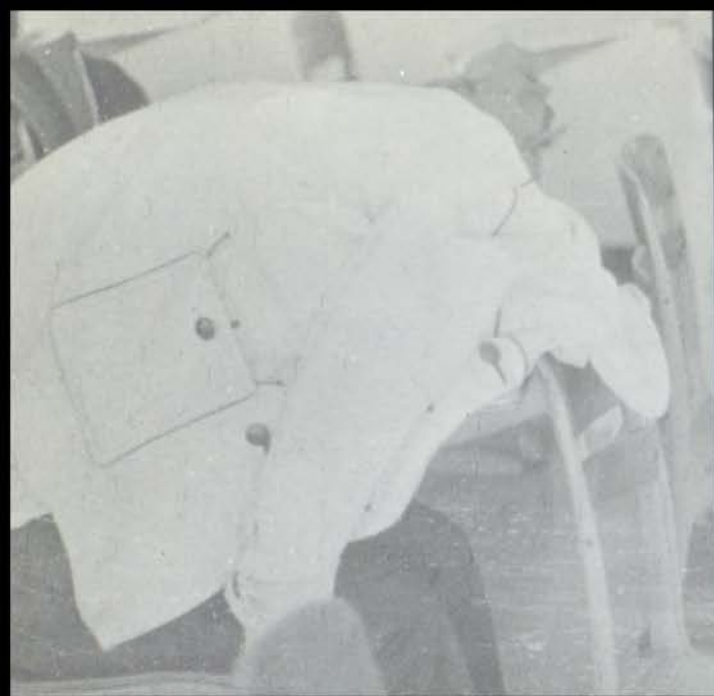


# FREEDOM



is a key word in this bicentennial year as a reminder of the founding principle of our country. Freedom is also an integral part of EAST HIGH SCHOOL. To see evidence of this, follow the arrow.





Photos (left to right) TOP ROW-1. During homeroom a sleepy student shut out the light to take a quick nap. 2. Phillip Guthrie worked the chain at some football games. 3. This powder puff team expressed their number-one feelings before the game. 4. Nadyne Wright was the East Bear during a yearbook promotion assembly. MIDDLE ROW-5. Football king candidates Harris Green and Danny Frazier waited to be presented on stage. 6. Cindy Adkins is one of the several junior girls who chose to be graduated with the class of '76. BOTTOM ROW-7. The foot of one of East's security guards who broke it the first week on the job. 8. Mr. Larry Silvey is the social studies lab coordinator. 8. Camera shy David Godinez liked to focus in on other people. He had enough credits to leave school mid-year at which time he joined the Army reserves.







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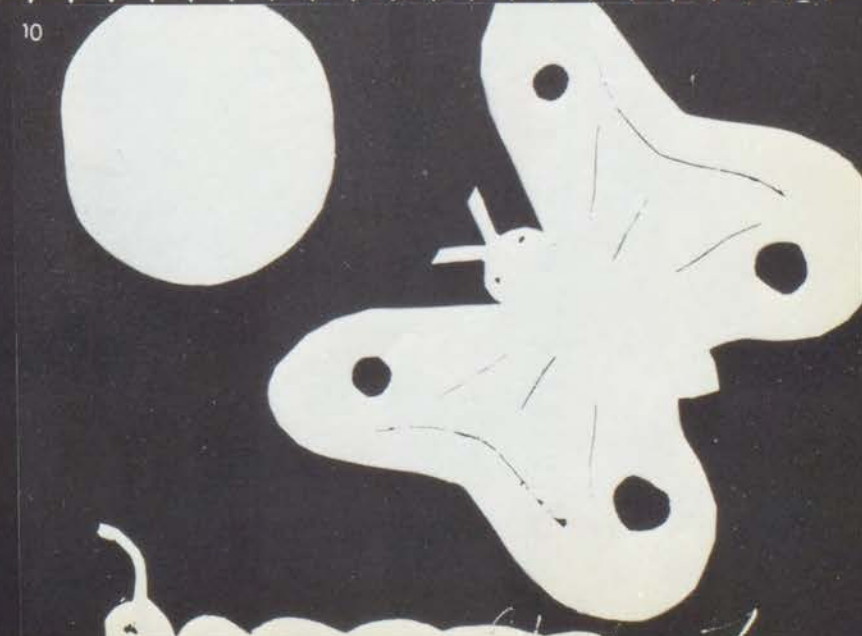
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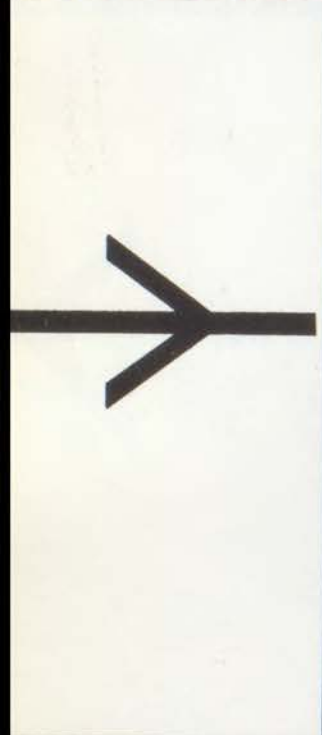
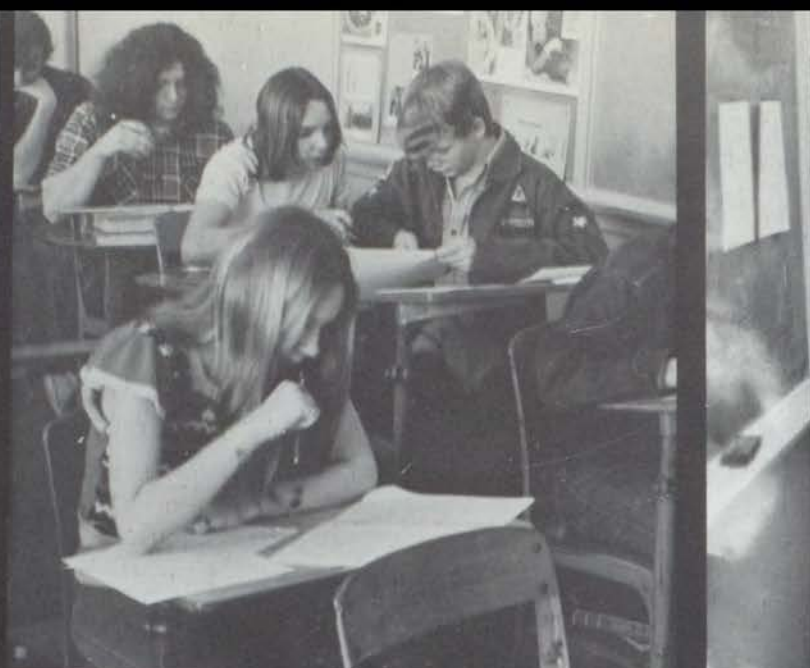


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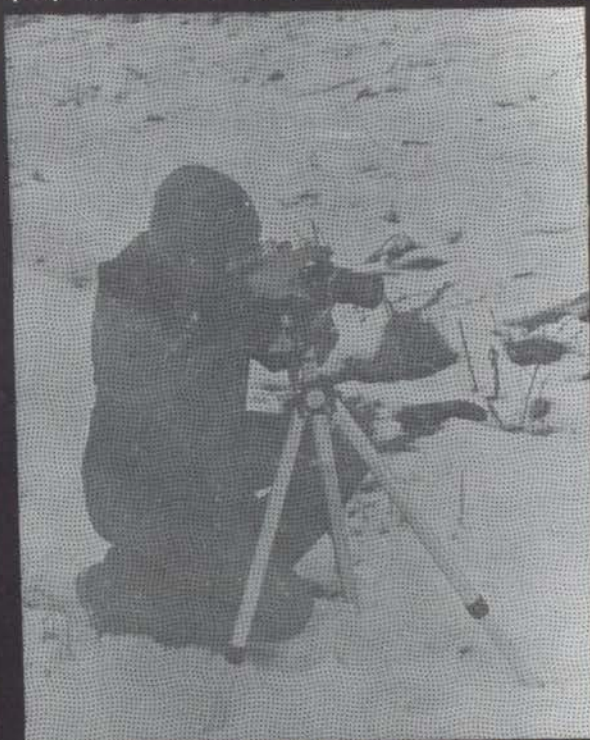


Photos (left to right) TOP ROW-1 Kelly Hubler served as a subject for a first year photography student to test F stops and shutter speeds. 2. The Air Force band and especially singer Lorenzo Contee were enjoyed at an assembly. 3. Mr. Marion Sell, band teacher, helped David Ford and Elizabeth Rodriguez to coordinate their playing. MIDDLE ROW-4. Coy Shrabie escorted last year's football homecoming queen, TyEtta Chavez, to crown this year's queen. 5. Devoted beginning tennis players watched the master, Coach Jim Hess, charge forward demonstrating a proper backhand. 6. What to move next and after that were the problems of this baffled chess player. 7. Mrs. Sharon G.F. Anderson was caught on-guard outside of her room during a break. BOTTOM ROW-8. Mrs. Earl Carder, head of program sales at the Chief's Stadium, found much record keeping a part of the task. 9. Mr. O. C. Parker speech therapist, worked unobtrusively wherever a place could be found for him. Here he was listening to Christine Potter tape some of her thoughts about school as Marsha Chase awaited her turn in Mr. Heine's office. 10. This photograph was made by Danny Frazier.





# ACADEMICS



Page 10 Photo 1. Miss Lois Jacobs, student teacher for arts and crafts, helped students use water color paints. 2. Mr. Tom Mallot showed Raymond Walker the basis of the oatmeal box camera. 3. Kelly Hubler and Paula Carroll made piniatas which they sold in an art sale. 4. Miss Zmolek plastered Rick Wilson to make a face mask. Page 11 Photo 1. Dana Starcher enjoyed drawing outdoors during the warm weather. 2. Roxy Morgan waited for her pin hole camera to "do its thing" as another student watched in wonder. 3. Elvin Barchers put together a macrame plant hanger in Ms. Gloria Zmolek's arts and crafts classes.



## Individual Expression In A Variety Of Ways



The art classes have had many fund raising drives this year. Miss Frances Houser's art students made piniatas and other art products for sale for the art department. They also tried to sell plants. However, the turnout wasn't very good.

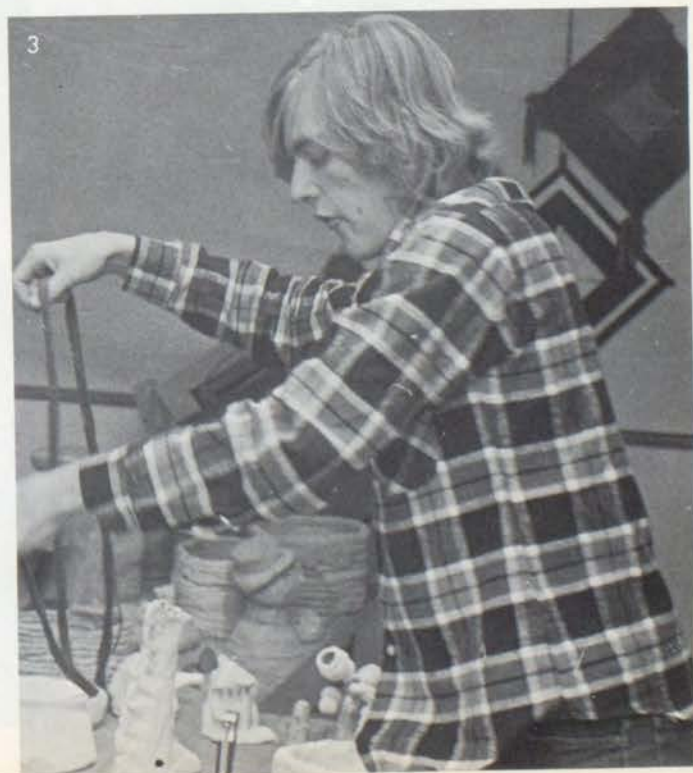
In Mr. Jim Ryon's art classes many students enjoyed going outdoors to do their work during the warm weather. The advanced art students drew up a design for the drafting class, and Student Council bookstore. They got credit for the designing and painting of it.

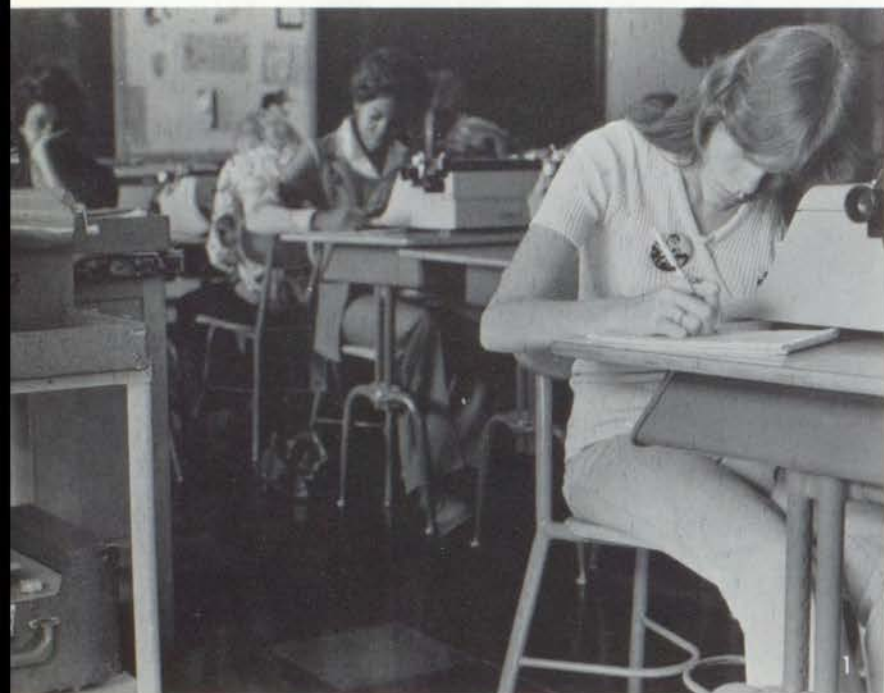
An arts and crafts course was added to the art department this year, taught by Miss Gloria Zmolek. Students worked with leather, pottery or macrame.

In Mr. Tom Mallot's photography classes, the first year students learned the basics of photography by using the oatmeal box camera. They learned the parts of the camera, about lighting and the taking and making of pictures.

During Christmas the students made Christmas cards out of negatives, and some visited the Plaza at night to take slides.

The reason for Valentine Portrait pictures was to supplement funds. The school district paid for only paper, chemicals and film. All other equipment was purchased by money-making projects.





Page 12 Photo 1. Janet Moore took dictation in stenography. 2. Mrs. Nellie McKanna checked her grade book. 3. Mrs. Helen Blanton played the dictation record for the class. 4. Fran Rowe made a trial balance sheet in accounting. Page 13 Photo 1. Even boys took typing to prepare for college. Craig Griffith (right), Becky Morrow and Joyce McDaniel worked in first year typing. 2. Ruth Pierce gave Rose Madick some help with her accounting. 3. Linda Gardner (LEFT) and Theresa Bables took a speed test in typing. 4. Mr. Richard Benson reviewed Jennifer Moore's assignment with her.



# Practical, Marketable Skills



Typing, accounting and stenography were the three business courses offered to students this year.

Not too many changes were made this year except there was no problem with the typewriters not working because the repairman visited the school every two weeks.

Quite a few more students enrolled in these classes. Typing teacher, Mrs. McKanna says, "Typing is a practical, marketable skill, and I believe that it should be required."

Accounting students learned the basics on how to keep records, financial statements and prepare taxes for businesses and personal use.

Dictation, punctuation, spelling and transcription were just a few of the secretarial practices taught to stenography students.



# The Star-Spangled Banner

Francis Scott Key

JOHN STAFFORD SMITH

arr. by Denes Agay

Moderately

Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so



Page 14 Photo 1. Calvin Williams (l-r) Paul Davis, and Shelia Brown listened attentively for the next direction. 2. Debbie Bailey looked into the audience as she was about to begin her solo at the R.L.D.S. church near East. 3. Mr. Marion Sell, band director, illustrated the march tempo he wanted. Page 15 Photo 1. Vocal music students worked at the Chief's to raise money for "Oklahoma", even on cold days. 2. The choir, directed by Mrs. Irene LaFayette took up almost as much room as the audience in the small R.L.D.S. church. 3. Mrs. Doris Chriss, pianist, accompanied the choir at school and several outside-of-school programs.

stars, thro' the per- il - ous fight, O'er the ram - parts we watch'd were so



lan - ce stream - ing And the rock - et and glare, a-bout us burn - ing in a heav -

py this the night that our flag was first there. Oh, say, as the Star - Spangl -

Ban - ner yet wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

# America, the Beautiful

Katherine Lee Bates

## Music, A Performing Art



The highlight of the choir year was the presentation of "Oklahoma". Mr. Fred Heine, principal, noted that there were more people in attendance to see the production than there had been for any other such program in at least the six years he has been at East.

Besides "Oklahoma", choir presented two Christmas concerts, one concert at Bader Memorial Christian Church and the other at Eastview R.L.D.S. Church. Choir also sang Christmas carols at Mercantile Band and at City Hall. A group of students from vocal music sang at a "K.C. Kings" basketball game, too.

About 50 students participated in lessons in piano, guitar or voice at the Conservatory of Music.

The band helped boost the spirit of fans at many football games. The marching band performed in the homecoming and American Royal parades.

In the spring, the band competed in the all-city band festival at Northeast High, and they played in a jazz festival at Van Horn. A few band individuals also went to the District Music Festival at William Jewel Baptist College.







ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S

# OKLAHOMA



On January 22, 23 and 24, the East vocal music department presented the musical "OKLAHOMA" in the East auditorium. Work on the production started after the school year began, with students learning songs for the various parts.

Mrs. Irene Lafayette, Mr. Jim Cotton, directors, Mike Tankersley, student director, and other community members judged the tryouts held in October. Two students were cast in most of the leading roles so more could have a chance to act. After the tryouts, practices were held each night after school to work on lines, songs and blocking.

Booster club members and parents in the community helped with phases of production. They supervised ticket sales, publicity, set buildings, costumes and make-up.

A community orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Scriven played for the musical. Mrs. Doris Criss accompanied on the piano.

All three evening performances were well attended. There were three daytime performances for senior citizens, grade school children, and anyone who wanted to see it.

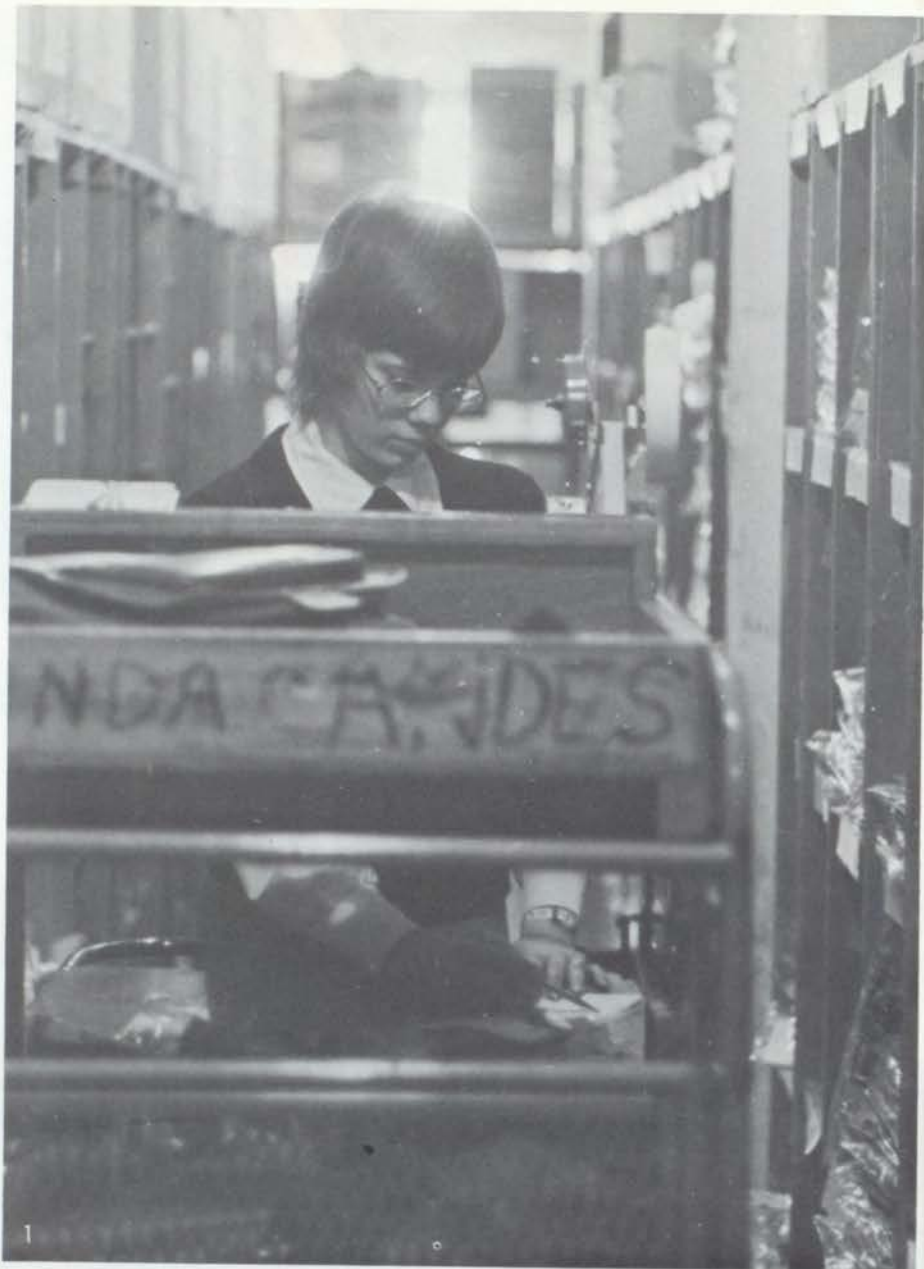
There was a cast party given by the parents for the stage crew and cast after all six performances.

## Class Size Up In C.O.E.

"C.O.E. class size has increased significantly over the last year," commented Mr. Marcellus Hughes, one of the C.O.E. teachers. Mr. Ray Galler is the other coordinator. This year approximately 130 students enrolled in C.O.E.

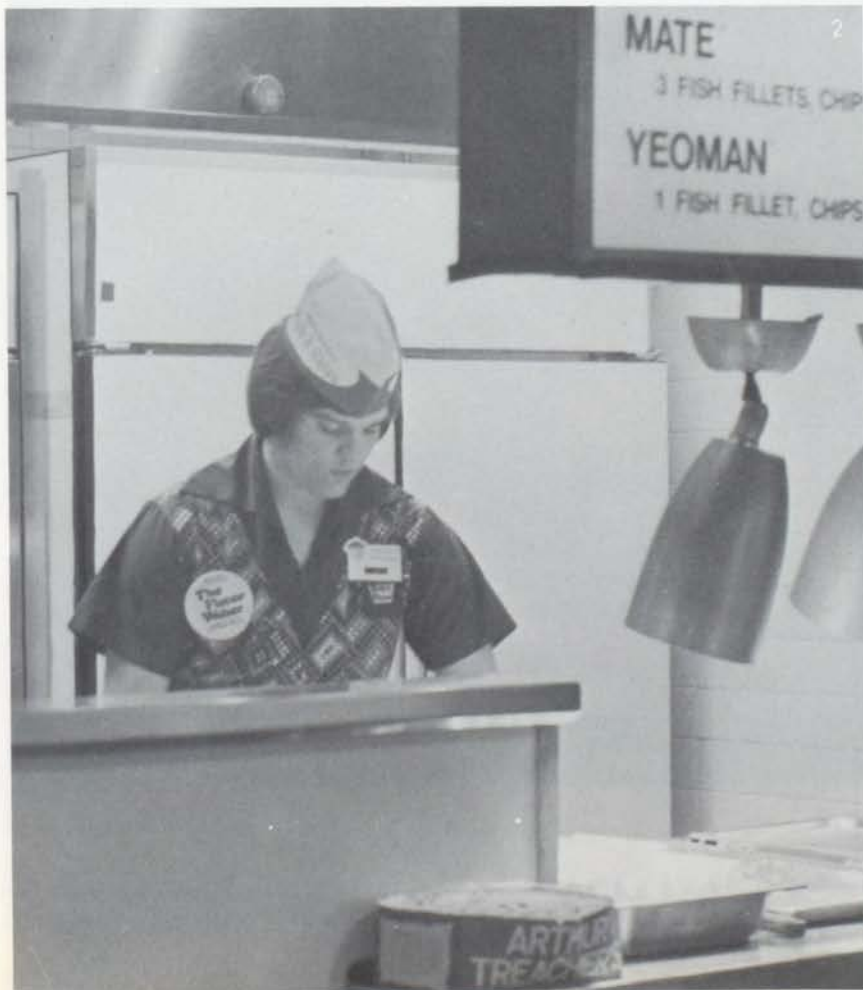
C.O.E. stands for Cooperative Occupational Education. C.O.E. is a vocational program designed to provide students with classroom and on-the-job training experiences so they may learn skills in the "world of work" and in job areas of their interest.

The qualifications for C.O.E. are you must be at least sixteen years old, possess at least an M average, be interested in specific field of work, and must have twelve credits prior to enrolling for C.O.E. A student who remains in C.O.E. for the full year earns two full credits.





Page 18 Photo 1. Linda Wilburn filled orders at Sears on Cleveland. 2. Gale Roberts and the shop manager at Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips were busy taking and filling orders during a lunch hour. 3. Mr. Marcellus Hughes took roll in a C.O.E. class in which students receive 1 credit. Another credit is earned on the job. Page 19 Photo 1. Becky Marshall rang up a ticket on the cash register at McDonalds. 2. Matt McAdams worked as fry cook at Arthur Treachers. 3. Terry Townsend's C.O.E. job was right here at school in the East Branch Library. Here she was sorting books after they had been checked in.





## Moviemaking In English

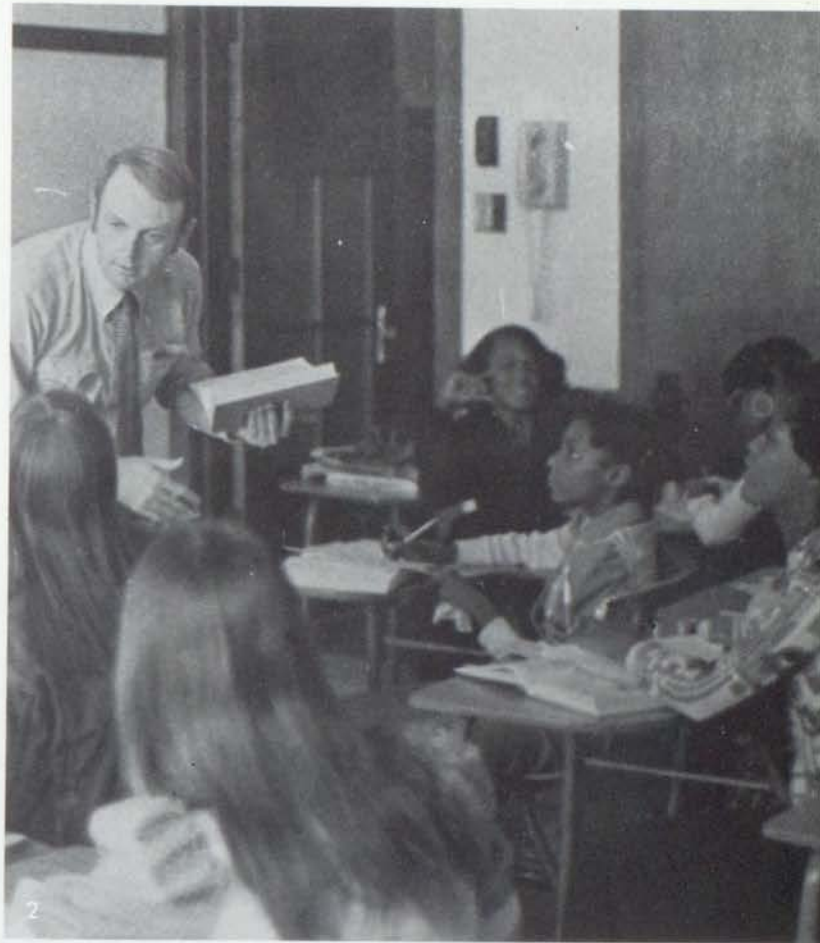
A new, one semester English class was added this year. Media class was added to the other eight half year English classes. Sophomore Introductory English was made a requirement for all sophomores for one semester. Some of the English teachers supplemented their classes with bi-weekly magazines paid for by the school district.

Because of the district shuffle of some of our teachers, the reading lab was run by several teachers second semester instead of just one.

The English department voted to reserve the semester classes for only the juniors and seniors next year. They also decided to have a full year class for sophomores and juniors of average ability next year.







Page 20 Photo 1. D.J. Brown and Mark Means concentrated on finishing an English assignment in their Sophomore Introductory English class. 2. Mr. Henderson accompanied some of the sophomore English classes on a trip to the main library. 3. Lorraine Calvert and Steve Martinez waited patiently for Mrs. Marjorie Byrd to hand back their assignments as Teri Taylor returned to her desk. Page 21 Photo 1. Setting up a movie camera took both Ms. Springer and Ron Miller's attention. 2. Mr. Suhl dramatically explained a point to his freshman English class. 3. Mr. Nelson helped a student with an assignment in the reading lab.

Page 22 Photo 1. Before gym class, these girls tried to build a pyramid. 2. As Mr. Virland Harris took roll, Darryl Hardin chomped on a sucker. 3. Carla Williams, with the help of others in her gym class, mounted into the splits on the balance beam. Page 23 Photo 1. The girls in gym class played volleyball against one another. 2. Mrs. Elayne Enyard (2nd from right) practiced a jazz technique with her modern dance class. 3. Boys practiced basketball in the gym all year long.



## Teachers Expect More In Gym

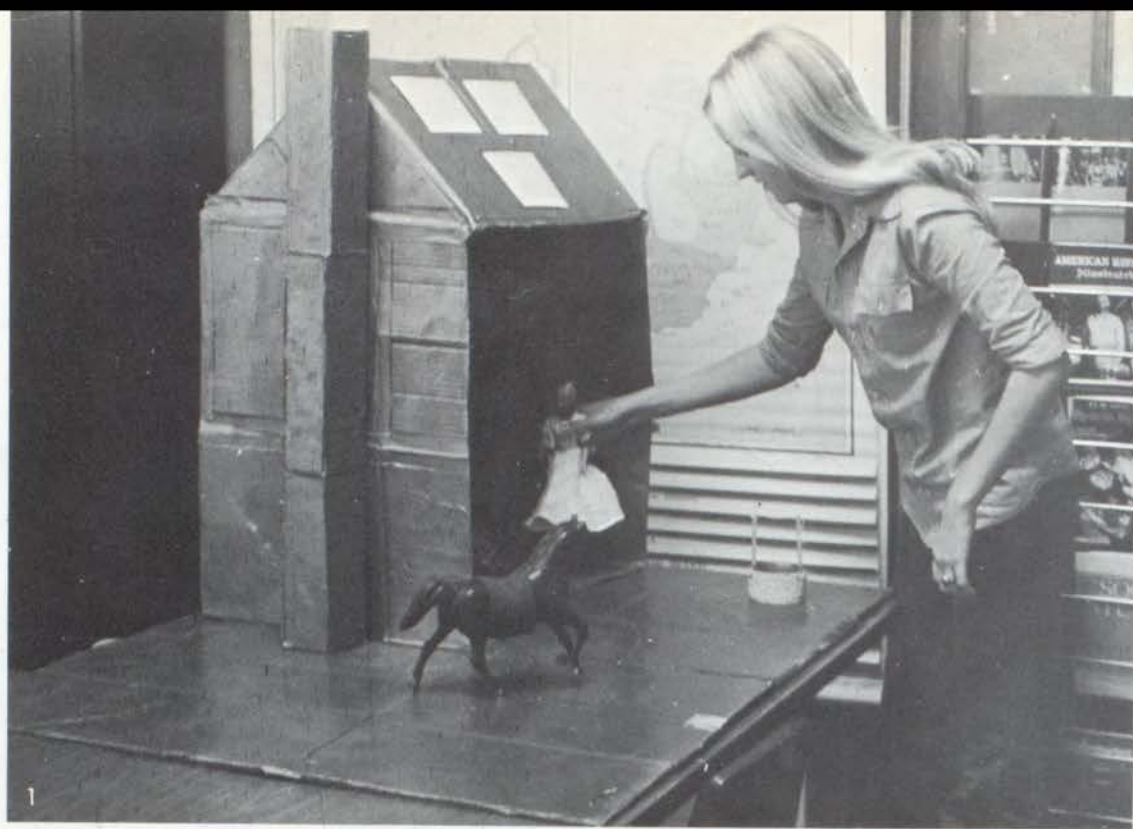


"Each teacher has required more from each student in the area of physical activity than in past years," commented one of the gym teachers.

There were many different offerings in gym class. Girls' gym offered badminton, balance beam, basketball, dance, flag football, soccer, softball, swimming, table tennis, track, tumbling, and vaulting. There was also a class set aside specifically for Modern Dance. Activities included in boys' gym were basketball, football, softball, swimming, track, and wrestling.

The gym teachers seem to agree that the favorite sports of most students were basketball, swimming, and vaulting over the wooden horse.





## *Multimedia Lab Aids Teachers, Students*

The L. Clayton Dickson Social Studies Lab was the most spectacular addition to East and the social studies department this year. This multimedia center offers students a chance for individual instruction.

Teachers and students had access to various audio-visual equipment. Individual study carrels helped students to concentrate. Mr. Larry Silvey coordinated the lab and worked with the history teachers in finding and developing materials for students.

History classes went on a lot of field trips including current movies with an historical background. Ms. Berdia Gregory's Black history classes planned various types of activities for Black History Week. A first for history teacher Jim Hess was his family relations class.





Page 24 Photo 1. Carol Tiffany set up an early American-type house display in the lab for her bicentennial project. 2. Wade Kerley and Marjorie Martin worked on a wall display for their project. Page 25 Photo 1. Annette Wash portrayed a mother with mixed views about her daughter's death in a skit during the Black history assembly. 2. Mr. Kelton Smith helped Leland Roberts with a history question. 3. Discussion was often an interesting part of Ms. Lynn Birleffi's psychology course. 4. Even the teachers had fun at Silver Dollar City as evidenced by Ms. Bonnie Schumacker.



# East Boosters Hawk Programs at Chiefs' Games

## Freedom, Direction Theme For Yearbook

By Anita Harhardt

"Programs, programs, get your programs here!" Many East High School students, faculty, parents, friends and alumni have called this program to Kansas City Chiefs' games the last few seasons at Arrowhead Stadium. One innovative seller heard his name, "Buy your program from the inside! We must be insane and out there in the cold selling programs and not get any money for it."

Other Booster Club members and students park cars at the stadium for East. The money raised from selling programs and parking cars is distributed among the organizations who furnish the program to K. Every game day in the season (in past, 100 persons worked for various organizations, keeping no profit for themselves personally).

The opportunity for the first time to supplement its funds three years ago when three percent from East, including Brett, Earl Gardner and Jim Eads started the city-wide Booster Club which still exists today. They approached Carl King, former East coach and teacher who works for the Chiefs, with the idea of letting all Kansas City School District high school manage programs for a percentage of the profit.

As Carder put it, "Because of their concern for the financial plight of the schools, the Chiefs were most generous in allowing us to work with them."

However, most schools were not able to re-ordinate the workers for such a task so only East and Southwest participated the first year. East's Booster Club earned approximately \$4,000 which was used to purchase a video-tape machine for the school's East Year Northeast joined the task force. That year various clubs at East furnished workers and \$7,000 was distributed among the participating organizations according to how many persons worked for the particular club.

This year \$10,000 was raised for over 20 organizations at East. Some of the groups have specific purposes for the money, others just use it for help on their projects in general. For example, the track team will use its share to pay for out-of-town track meets; cheer will use its to defray expenses of the musical; "Oklahoma," and junior class will use their share to pay for the junior-senior prom.

When asked why they do it, students reply that the work is fun and they get to see the game free, besides helping out the school. However, it is not just fun and games for the Booster Club members and teachers, who give up most of the day to work. It is a business. Booster Club president is Archie O. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carder, whose youngest child graduated from East last year, are the co-ordinators of the project. They and other parents and community people spend hours planning for games ahead of the season and hours before each game.



A first for East journalism was the opportunity for students to design and write their own page in the "K.C. Star". The Youth Scene appeared January 3. Mr. Tom Bogdon, its co-ordinator, stated that East's was one of the most interesting pages, and no other school had had student-taken color photography.

East's paper, the "Echo" started off the year as a weekly. However, mimeograph machine problems caused it to appear irregularly until the last quarter when the staff went to a duplicated paper at which time it again appeared weekly.

The yearbook cover went from the traditional colors to a cover that celebrated the bicentennial and goes with the theme of the book which is freedom and direction.

David Gomez, first semester photography editor, and Mrs. Johnson, advisor, went to a 3-day workshop the last of August at C.M.S.C. to learn more about innovative yearbooking.

## Programs!

If you attended a Kansas City Chiefs game during the last three seasons and bought a program, there is a good chance you bought it from an East High School student, teacher or Booster Club member who turned their profits over to the

school to pay for improvements. Here Tammy Ball, a senior, and Ray Galler (right), co-operative occupational education (C.O.E.) teacher, transact some business with a Chiefs fan. (Photo by David Godinez)

## Scarves Fashion Hit Among East Students

By Lela Williams

Hats off and take a bow to scarves, the No. 1 fashion trend! For the young as well as the old, scarves are on the uprise, taking over where hats left off. Most of all, scarves are becoming a major part of fashion and are forecasting the future with shapes and sizes that can be presented in many individualized ways.

Scarves can be tied in bows, as neckties, and knits. They can be worn in Western styles, as collars, as scarf hats, under coat collars and a variety of other ways to fit the season, occasion, and person.

Scarves can even generate controversy, as witness the current ban at East High School on girls wearing beaded scarves. The reasons given by the administration for this ban will be discussed later in this article.

From a style of everyday, casual

beard covering as part of their daily costume. However, recently bearded coverings were prohibited inside the building at East High School. The reason behind this was that some girls were using the new fashion to cover up their bodies and unkempt hair. The administration of good grooming has been made to eliminate the ban for girls' scarves have never been allowed to wear hats in school. It has always been tradition for government to take their hats off in a building whereas "ladies" were permitted to keep them on. In this day of equal rights, our administration felt the need to try equal rules for both sexes.

On the other hand, what about hats and scarves that are part of a club's outfit such as ROTC? Drill Team, and literary clubs' hooded





## Classes Small In Horticulture

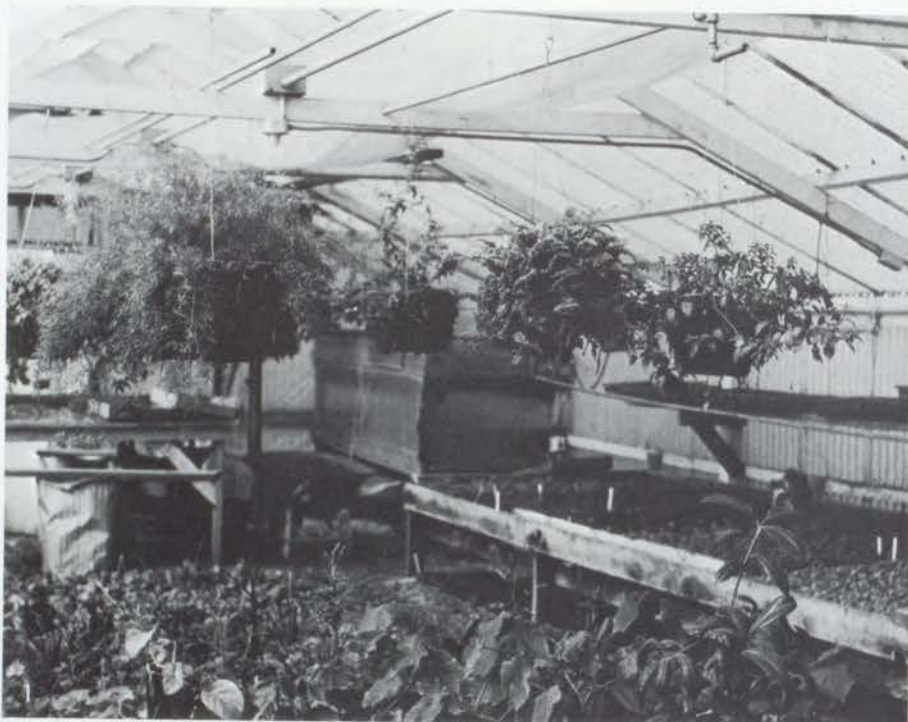
Horticulture is a class basically concerned with ornamental flowers and plants. This class was started in 1965 as the result of a vocational technical survey of the community that showed a need for this kind of education.

There was a total of 16 students enrolled in horticulture this year. Classes run for three hours during the day and from 5 to 7 in the evening.

Most of the class time is spent maintaining the greenhouse. This included potting, feeding, watering, weeding and pruning plants. A text-book is used for studying and testing.

East is the only school in the Kansas City School District that offers horticulture. Any student in this district may enroll for the class here at East. The greenhouse and classroom is located at the school garden, 5001 East 17th Street.

Page 28 Photo 1. Plants and flowers were grown inside the greenhouse. 2. Students from other schools attended classes. 3. East student, John Baker was potting plants in the greenhouse.





# French, Spanish Enrollment Down



East offered two foreign language classes this year. French, which was affected by the uncertainty of a teacher, consisted of a small French I; French II with 9 students. Mrs. Johnson arrived late in the year to continue teaching this class. French students visited André's French restaurant and participated in word games to acquaint them with the cultural background.

Spanish classes remained about the same as far as enrollment. There were two beginning classes and about 15 advanced students.

Spanish was taught by three teachers during the year at different times. The newest teacher was Mrs. Bufton who began in March.

Mrs. Johnson believed the tentative enrollment of 37 for next year brightens the future for French at East.



Page 29 Photo 1. Mrs. Duran spoke in Spanish to her classes to keep them alert. 2. Mrs. Johnson reviewed French words with students using flash cards.

## *Out With The Old, In With The New*

Cooking classes came from leaky faucets and stopped up drains last year to garbage disposals and dishwashers this year. Now the cooking classes have 8 ranges, 2 dishwashers, 1 microwave oven, and new carpeting. Mrs. Phyllis Diener said she couldn't believe how an old room could look so good.

Besides new facilities and equipment, there were more boys taking the cooking class.

However, no child development course was offered this year and family relations class was taught through the social studies department instead of homemaking as in the past.

On the other hand, Mrs. Geneva Reiman's sewing classes did not have enough electrical outlets for their sewing machines and irons. They would also have liked to have had curtains to decorate the room so it would not look so bare, but the funds were not available.

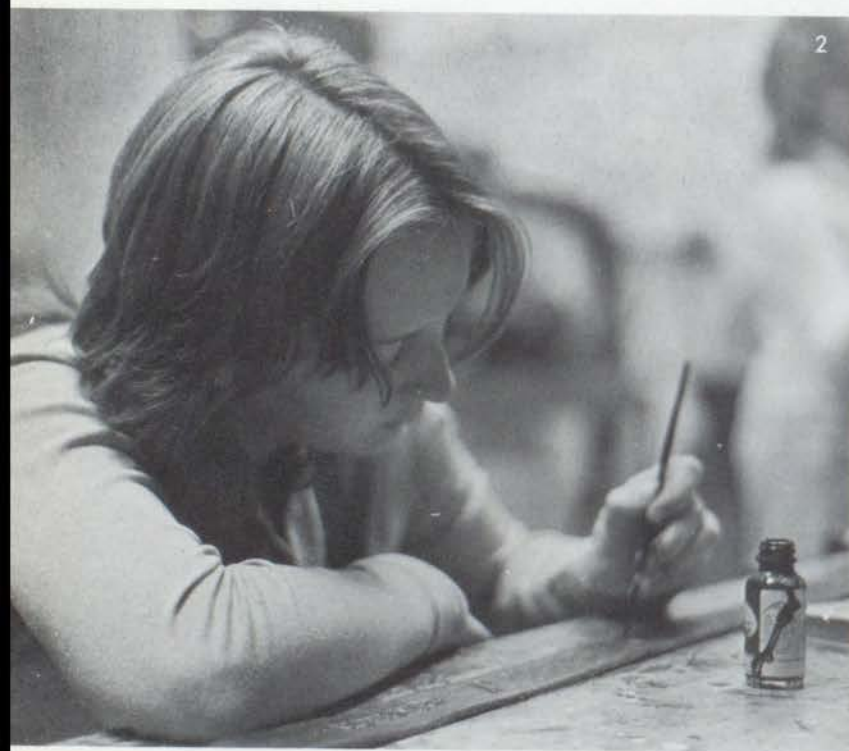




Page 30. Photo 1. Tammy Butler and Nancy Cox hurried to finish doing dirty dishes after a cooking lab. 2. After sewing in a zipper, Dorothy Barlow began to work on another part of her long dress. 3. Tony Webster was an assistant to Mrs. Diener this year in cooking class. Red velvet cake was one of his specialties. Page 31 Photo 1. One of the boys in cooking class, John Berberich, rolled dough for pastry. 2. Pam Marcille worked intently on cutting out a child's garment. 3. With the help of the new demonstration table in cooking class, students all over the room could see Mrs. Diener work by watching the overhead mirror.



Page 32 Photo 1. Jeana Ball constructed a plan in her drafting class. 2. Being very careful was Rhonda Reed as she painted a belt in crafts class. 3. Mr. Kenneth Eckoff was sorting nails for his students. Page 33 Photo 1. In wood class a student sanded the outside surface of a bowl. 2. Bill Mowell used the metal lathe to finish his project in metal class. 3. Drafting taught Steve Gwadera to creat plans.



## *Industrial Arts Develop Skills For Future Use*

Many classes today combine learning skills and practicing with pleasure. Examples of this are the industrial arts classes.

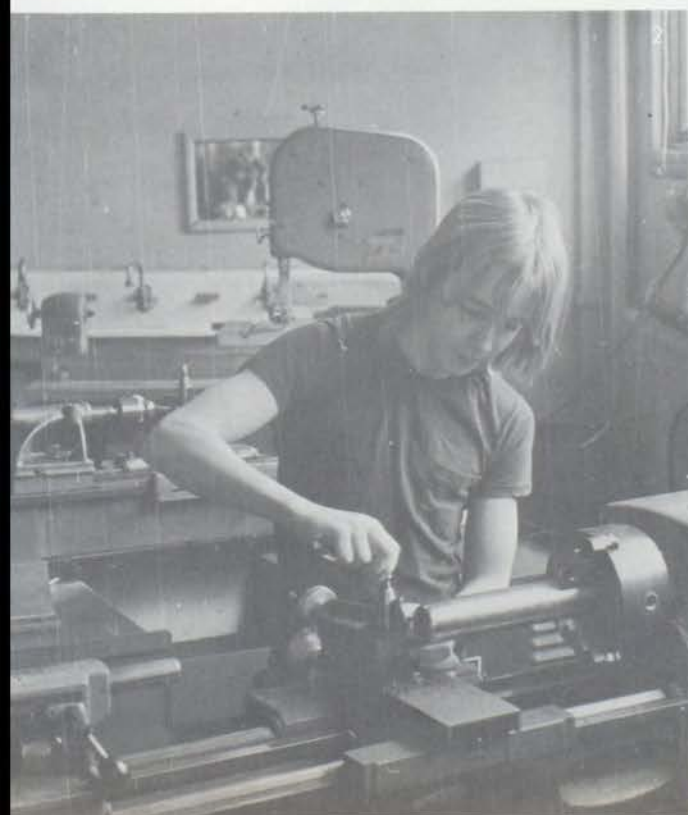
Crafts, wood, and metal classes teach students how to work with machines and different types of materials. Students are allowed to choose what they would like to make as long as they experience the different methods in that course.

When completed, the project is graded on the quality of the workmanship. The student has the option to purchase his project, or it becomes a display example for other classes.

Prices of the projects are recorded throughout the quarter, then the students pay one amount for all items bought.

Drafting teaches students how to draw, read, design and construct plans.

Many students enroll in these classes to prepare for future vocations or hobbies as well as enjoyment of the course.

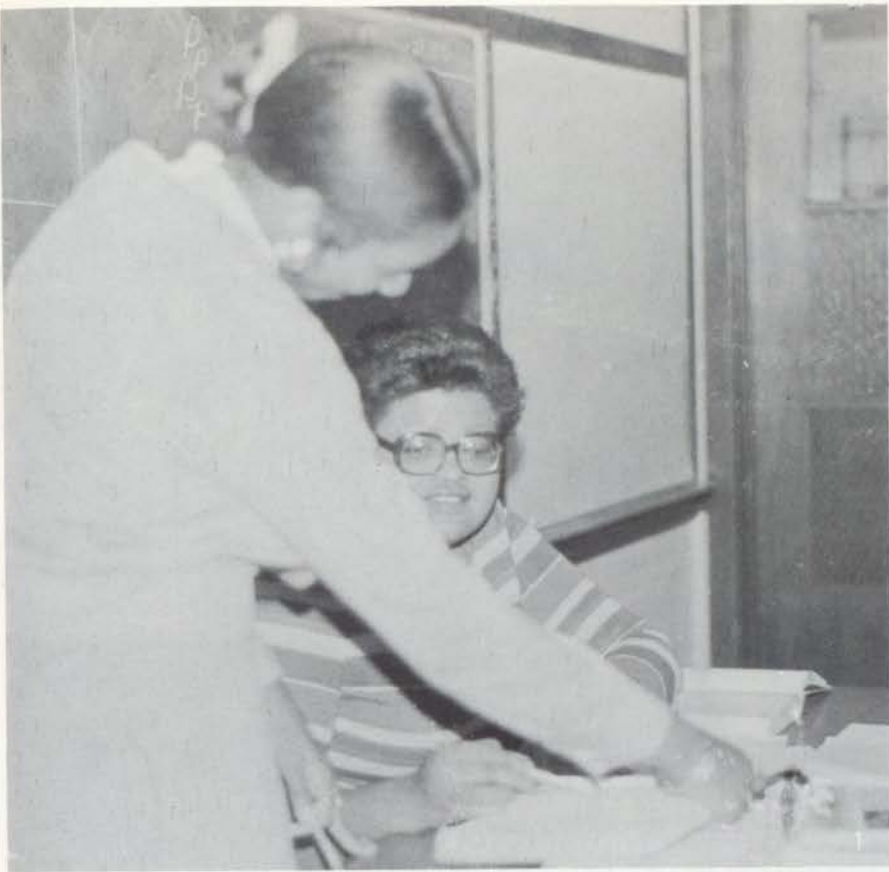


# Juniors In Senior Math

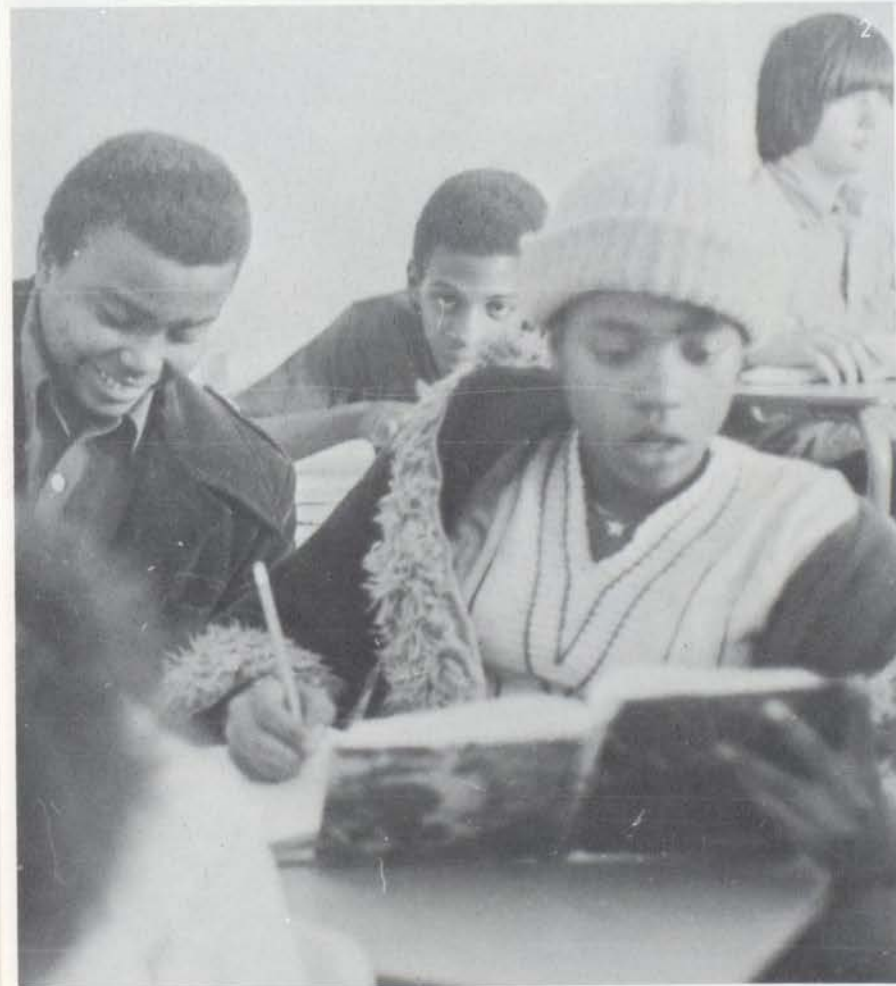
"The total math enrollment was up this year," stated Mrs. Crystal Barndt, one of the math teachers. Students were offered general math, Algebra I and II, Geometry I and II, and senior math.

For the first time, juniors were in senior math classes. This was due to a math program which was started in 1972. It enabled eighth grade students to take algebra and receive a credit for it. This year was the first time the algebra I class had all grades in the same hour together.





Page 34 Photo 1. Mrs. Crystal Barndt graded tests given to her geometry classes. Her advanced classes of near 35 were particularly crowded since she was in what may be the smallest classroom in the building, room 106. 2. Students paid attention when Mr. Jack Smart spoke in his general math class. Page 35 Photo 1. Ms. Pat Robinson explained a math problem to Pam Flye. 2. While Beverly Baker seemed astonished at the math task, Troy Davis saw some humor in the situation. 2. Mrs. Wilmoth Nichols straightened a kit used in the mathematics lab where students come for individualized help.



# Drum and Bugle Up and Coming

R.O.T.C., stated Major Willis Hintz, is actually J.R.O.T.C. or Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps which is a unit of training in military science for public high schools.

The purpose of J.R.O.T.C. is for the development of leadership, of responsibility and of a few of the military arts and sciences.

J.R.O.T.C. is an equal opportunity program where both boys and girls participate in all programs and are selected for leadership based on "best qualified."

The total cadet corps consisted of 141 students. The program was basically the same as in past years except for the addition of a Drum and Bugle Corps and the "Standard First Aid and Personal Safety" course presented by the American Red Cross and instructed by a certified Army instructor.





Page 36. Photo 1. East's Queen Bonnie Banks was crowned and congratulated by Lt. Col. Field at the all-city ball held at the National Guard Armory. Behind her is Michael Keefer, Master Sergeant. 2. The Drum and Bugle Corps lead by Sherry Hale often practiced in the boys' gym under the guidance of Major Hintz. Page 37 Photo 1. Cadet Steve Smith showed Lisa Harlin how to use a 22 rifle. 2. Working on reports for JROTC class are Melody Jones and Bonnie Banks. 3. Cadets provided extra security and help in the parking lots during open house. 4. The popcorn machine was a first for East. It was operated hour 7 in the front hall by various cadets. The machine started realizing a profit in mid-March at 20 cents a box which went toward equipment for the new Drum and Bugle Corps.





Page 38 Photo 1. Barbie Madick (LEFT) and Loretta Griffin, first year biology students, heated some chemicals as part of an experiment. 2. Students worked in a physics lab involving the inclined plane. 3. Leroy Williams (LEFT) and Raymond Coursey decomposed sodium bicarbonate during a chemistry lab.

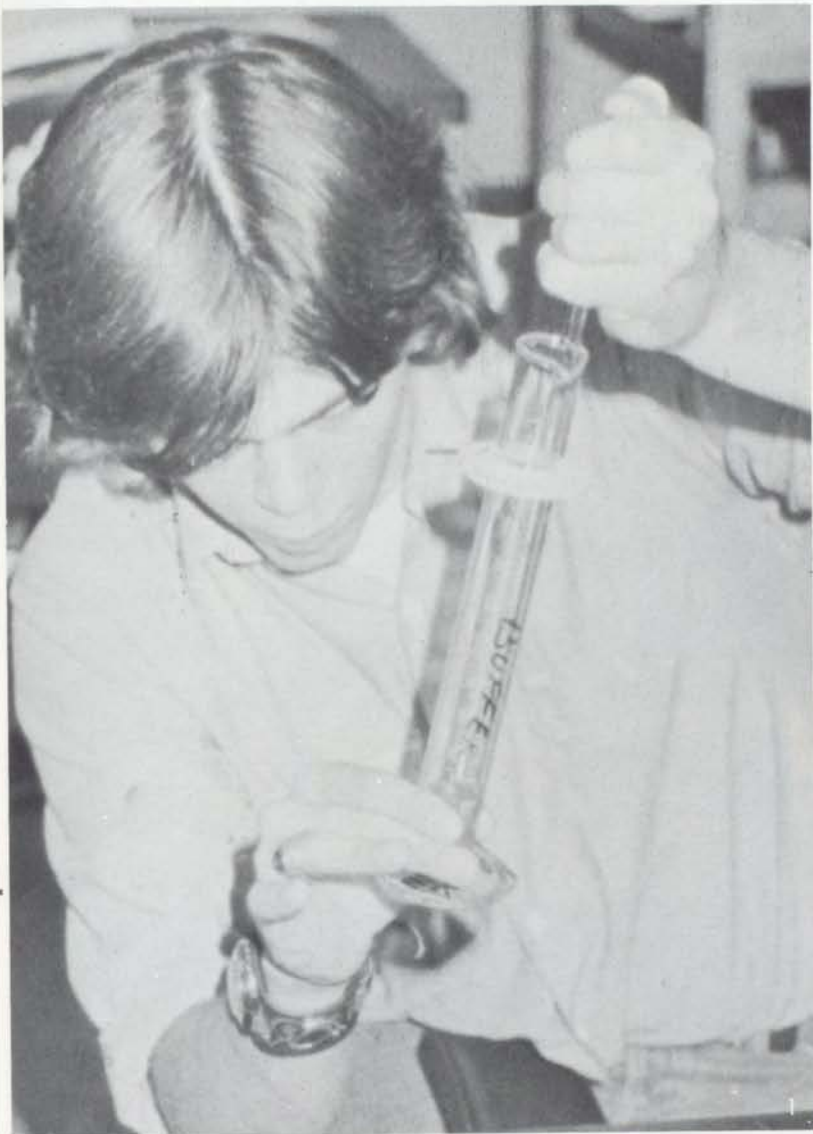
Page 39 Photo 1. Bertt Matthews mixed up a buffer solution for growth and development of yeast during an advanced biology class. 2. Mr. Larry Stoops crushed a can with atmospheric pressure for a demonstration in ecology. 3. Randy Conley determined the mass of a block during his physics lab.



## Science Solves Everyday Problems

The science department offers a variety of different courses to all grades. The classes offered are biology, chemistry, ecology, general science, human science, and physics. In class, students work on labs, have discussions, watch film strips and do book work.

Generally, the science teachers agree that the main purpose of science is to help students to better understand themselves and to help solve simple everyday problems involving science. In most science classes, there are labs to help students understand the procedures in finding solutions to different problems.

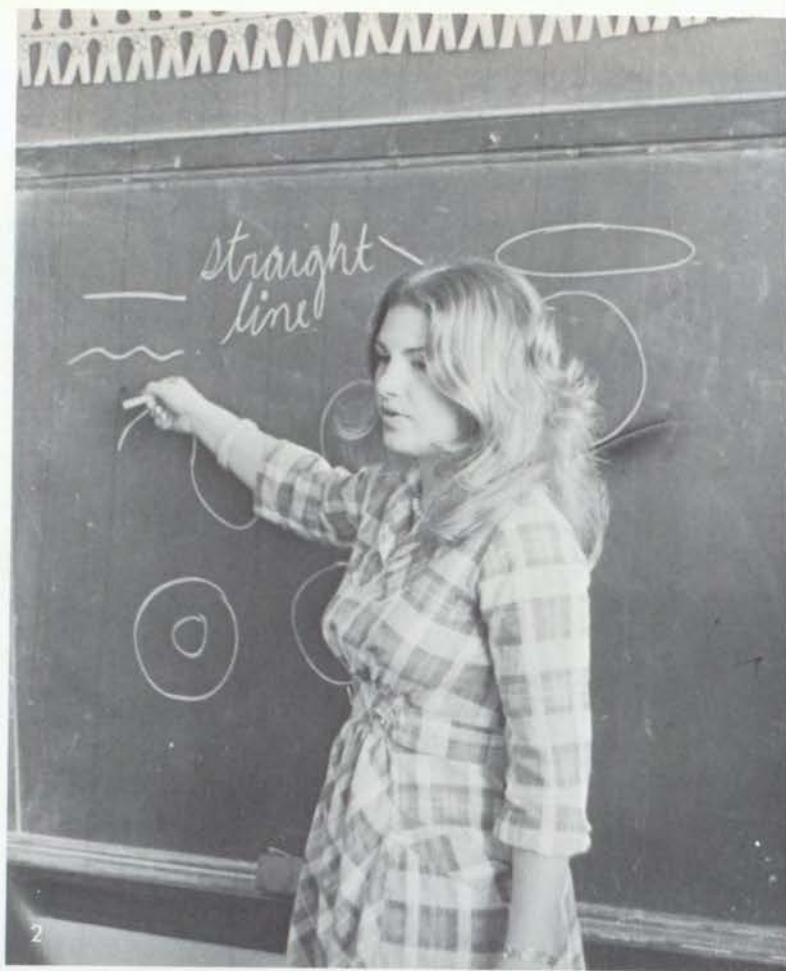


# Attention Helps

For students who needed individual attention and help in learning there are special education classes. The classes include English, history, math, reading, science, spelling, and writing.

There were more teachers for special education this year than in past years. There were approximately sixty special education students.

In each class the students were able to work at their own pace, and this showed their progress on an individual level. There were approximately ten student tutors to help the special students. Special equipment was used to aid students in learning.



Page 40 Photo 1. Rocky Groves listened closely during his English class. 2. Ms. Ellen Taber, special education teacher, explained to the students the differences of a line. 3. Mrs. Juanita Williamson reviewed the assignment very carefully with each student. Page 41 Photo 1. Dorothy (Annette Wash) and the scarecrow (Pam Pegues) discovered the tin man (Lelar Williams) in the Children's Theater. 2. The characters sang Happy Birthday to Mother Goose (Becky Morrow) in the Children's Theater school production. 3. Clay Cummins played the part of an old man in the homecoming football assembly.



## Children's Play, First At East

The highlight of the drama year was the presentation of the little children's theater group, "Mother Goose's Birthday Party". Three performances were held for East students at a 10 cent admission and one for neighboring youngsters. Each student was responsible for his own costume, many of which were elaborate.

The drama department also provided skits for many assemblies. Mrs. Sharon G. Anderson, at year-book deadline time, had hopes of coordinating a student/faculty show in the spring in which drama students would participate, also.

Debate and forensics competed against area high schools. Extemporaneous and original oratory were East's strong areas with students always placing.

The emphasis in speech class was on public speaking, discussion, and constructive opinion giving.



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# Expression

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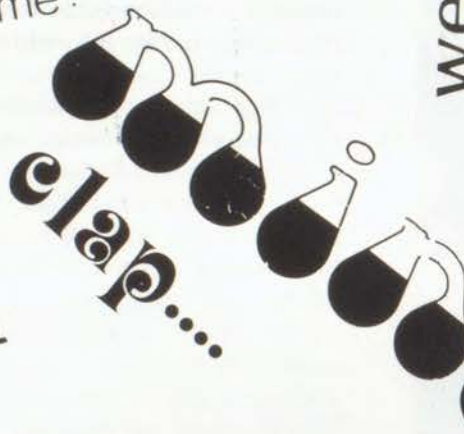
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LOOKIN  
AT  
YA!

weekend

Party Time!

Bad Company



clap...

Olympics

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SOBER  
HEARST

What do you  
have in mind?

Beat it, creep

future

BOMBING

Are Parent Groups Needed?

**MOOD RIM**

B.T.O.

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Love will keep  
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**NO.1**

Get Down

Problems

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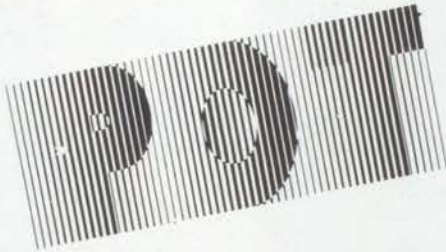
**communication**

NOT TONIGHT

**JAWS**

Turkey Turn out the lights

KELLY - LOVE



paycheck Pogo's Fog  
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Olvia Newton John

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The Hustle

**C.B.**

lack of understanding

bored

Decisions...decisions...

school

"The Formz"

Have you heard?

**WHY**  
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**DISCUSSIONS**

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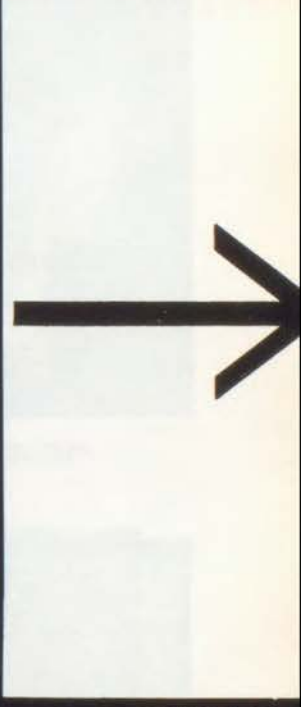
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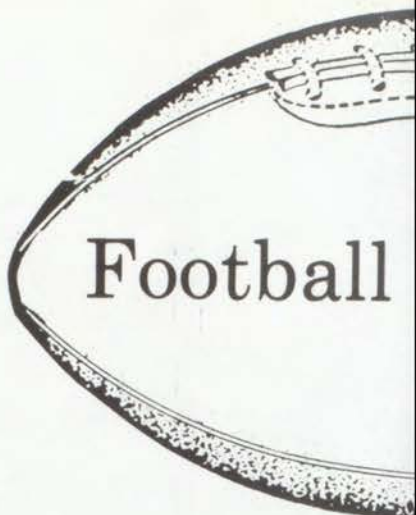
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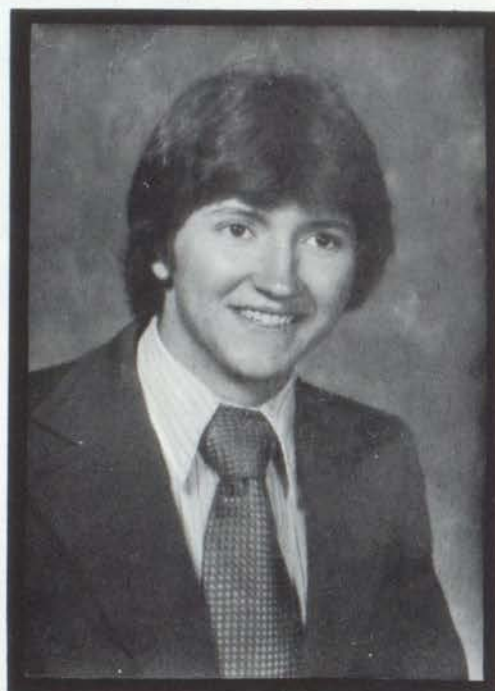
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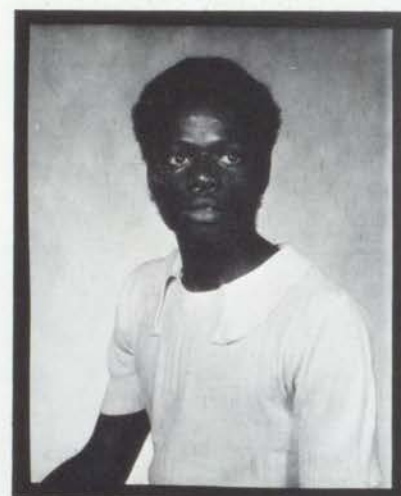


Harris Green



Mark Dunn

2nd runner-up



Claude Woods



Danny Frazier



Ronnie Beasley



Candido Santellan



# Royalty

## Queen

2nd runner-up



Debbie Means



Stephanie Williams

1st runner-up



Valerie Henderson



Judy Guthrie



Paula Carroll



Lee Ann Mills

# JROTC

## Queen and Princesses



Queen  
Bonnie Banks

A Company



Ester McDaniel

C Company



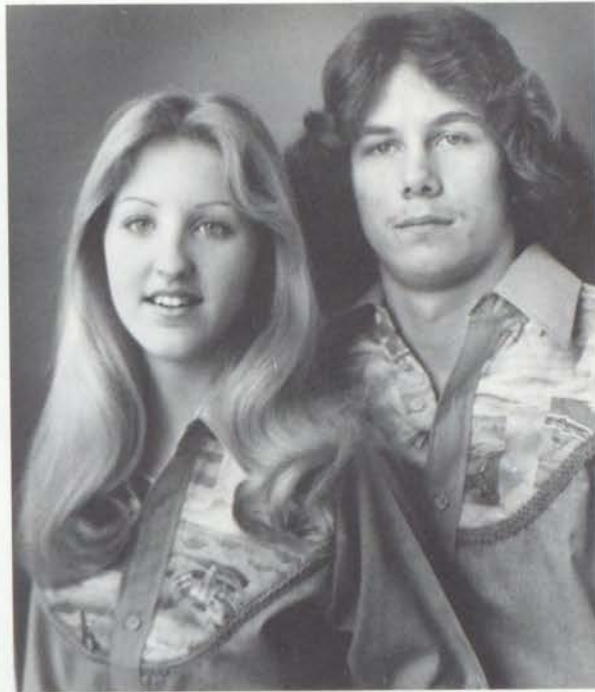
Toni McCorkle

B Company



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EULEXIA

Carol Tiffany & Henry Means

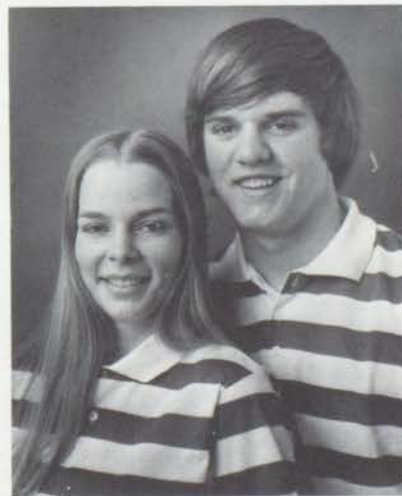
HEARTS

2nd



PEP CLUB

Lelar Williams & David Jasper



LEUNDIS

Paula Carroll & Matt McAdams



WEBSTERS

Nadyne Wright & Brian McGlothlin

# Stucco Gets Parking Lot

Homecoming dance and parade were just two of the things Senior High Student Council sponsored this year.

Identification cards were sold again this year to be used for student discounts at various school activities.

Student Council ran the bookstore "Bear Necessities" for the second year. School supplies, candy, and stickers were sold in the store for very small profit.

Shamrocks against Dystrophy was supported by the student council members.

Student Council finally received permission to open up the north parking lot for student parking. There was a delay on getting it painted, which meant the parking lot will not be open to student body until the 76-77 school year.

A traditional queen's robe and pillow for the crown was purchased this year with the help of student council. The robe will be used for all queens in future years.





Page 50 Photo 1. Student Council officers directed the meetings (left to right) Roxy Morgan, sgt.-of-arms; Mary Ann Castro, president; Cindy Adkins, vice-president; Tracy Creed, secretary; and Brenda Hoyle, treasurer. 2. Mrs. Bip Pierce, sponsor of student council, gave some instructions to Mr. Nate Buie for the football homecoming assembly. 3. Kelly Hubler and Cindy Adkins helped paint the counter for the book store. Page 51 Photo 1. Dwayne Kleyh and Theresa Wax refilled the coke machines during their 5th hour classes. 2. Council members held regular meetings every Tuesday in Mrs. Pierce's room. 3. Student Council sponsored the football homecoming dance. This was one of the first dances that was held at East where both black and white students enjoyed dancing to the band.

# BEX, All Girl Crew

Beta Sigma Chi is a business service club. Its purpose is to provide clerical and social services to the faculty and student body of East High School. Active members must receive at least an S in business or personal typing.

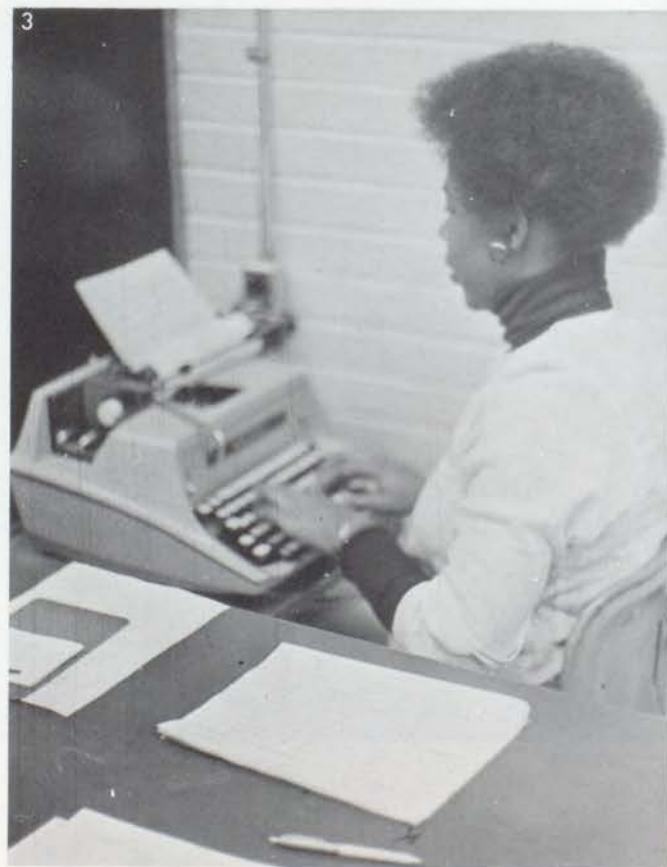
Members must be able to devote two or more hours a week to services for the club. They receive National Honor Society points for service. Members keep a worksheet on all work done for teachers and others during a semester.

New members are invited to join at the beginning of each semester, making first year typing students eligible for membership the second semester. A tea was held at this time and all prospective members were informed of the club and activities and invited to join.

Some people feel that the club gave valuable practice and leadership experience to its members who may make office and business occupations their career.



Page 52 Photo 1. BEX members: ROW 1- Jennifer Moore, Tracy Creed, Debbie Fulson. ROW 2- Irene Power, Andrea King, Tammy Ball, Mr. Ray Galler, sponsor. ROW 3- Theresa Bables, Alfredia Hale, Nancy Johnson, Kim Jackson and Seberina Melton. 2. Mr. Galler and Tammy Ball donated their time to selling programs at the Chief's games for BEX. 3. Jennifer Moore did some typing in the counselor's office for BEX credit.







## ***DECA Builds Awareness***

DECA is a national student organization devoted to building business awareness and leadership capabilities. The initials stand for Distributive Education Clubs of America.

DECA is involved in many civic and charitable activities on local, state and national levels.

Membership is based on enrollment in C.O.E. class, student work and/or interest in the field of marketing, and payment of dues.

DECA attended the district, regional, state and national career development conferences.

They had other activities such as banquets, field trips to local businesses and shopping centers, the adoption of two children from the Niles Home for weekends, picnics and many different kinds of sales campaigns.

Current membership totals 40 students.



Page 53 Photo 1. During the St. Louis Regional Conference Debbie Riddle, Denise Holliman, Mark Bowland and Mike Barbour stayed at the Chase-Park Plaza. 2. Denise Holliman and Debbie Riddle sat down and rested from the days business management activities. 3. DECA members got together for a breakfast at the Hong Kong Tea House one morning this fall.

# Chess Is A Mind Game

Most Chess Club members agree that chess is a thinking man's game which helps one to learn to plan ahead. Games range in length of time from 45 to 90 minutes for most members.

A Chess Club letter similar to letters in other sports is given to those who compete in five tournaments and come to at least fifty practices.

Chess Club officers were chosen this year by inter-club elimination rounds. Practices were held before and after school and during home room period.

Members competed in several area tournaments including a large bicentennial contest at Rockhurst High.



Page 54 Photo 1. Mr. Robert Buchanan, sponsor, had the determined look of a champion as beginner Ricky Watkins looked on. 2. Mark Weiss, second semester club president, made his move. 3. Eric Stewart carefully planned his strategy. 4. First semester Chess Club president Randy Conley got the equipment out for a game during homeroom.

# Inter-society Meets To Plan Contest



Inter-society meetings were held bi-weekly until mid-March when they were held weekly in preparation for the annual literary contest.

Each literary society sends representatives to the meetings to discuss club plans and problems.

The traditional inter-society Valentine mixer was held as a Sadie Hawkin's dance where the girls asked the boys. Two bands played at the What-so-ever Community Center.

Suggestion sheets were given to the lit clubs by the new sponsor, Mrs. Barbara Johnson, to help members with their written work. She also coordinated school-at-large entries for the contest.



Page 55 Photo 1. Steve Leon played lead guitar in the group, "Deuce". East '75 graduate, Robert Katowitz, was on the drums; Brian Buie, guitar and Randy Burton from Rockhurst sang. Anthony Murray (CENTER BACKGROUND) leader of the other group, "Fog", watched on. Both bands played for the inter-society dance. 2. Intersociety meetings were held during homeroom period usually with 3-6 persons attending. Here Kevin Quinn and Myrna Shull discussed the problem of members not turning their writtens in. 3. This is the coveted plaque which each club tries to win for the year.



Page 56 Photo 1. **FRONT ROW** (left to right)- Debbie Frazier, Elena Cervantes, Andrea King, Maria Mata, Linda Croft. **SECOND ROW**- Jennifer Shadwick, Robyn Cook, Carrie Dorrell, Frances Rowe, Joyce Moore, Carol Tiffany, Diana Croft, Nadyne Wright. **BACK ROW**- Mrs. Joanne Sabatka, Ruth Pierce, Elaine Grimes, Joyce Dixon, Diane Peterman, Cathy Sheppard, and Denise Bailey. **NOT PICTURED**- Mrs. Wilmoth Nichols, Renee Beutler, Sandi Nesbitt, Dorothy Sparks, Debbie Peterman. 2. Eulexians marched with their float during the homecoming parade. Renee Beutler and Elaine Grimes waited to get into position with their float for the homecoming parade. Page 57 Photo 1. Tami Constance, Renee Beutler, and Carol Tiffany waited for the arrival of the rushees to begin the formal dinner. 2. Mrs. Joanne Sabatka and Mrs. Wilmoth Nichols placed club notices on the Eulexian bulletin board. 3. Second semester rushees for E.L.S. scrubbed Mrs. Sabatka's classroom.





## “Eulexian Girl... That Winning Way”

Eulexia Literary Society (E.L.S.) had a new addition this year. Mrs. Wilmoth Nichols became a co-sponsor to Mrs. Joanne Sabatka, sponsor. There were approximately 25 active members.

E.L.S. participated in homecoming float as usual. Their theme was “Rocket to Victory in Spirit of 76.”

In addition, Carol Tiffany and Roy Means, representing Eulexia, took first place in King and Queen of Hearts with the winning amount of \$203. Eulexia coordinated the chaperons and food for the dance at What-so-ever.

Eulexian members went on a hayride followed by a bonfire at Benjamin Stables at the beginning of the year.

After first semester, a special dinner was held for the girl who had done the most for club. Debbie Peterman and Debbie Frazier took the honors.

In the spring Eulexia planned an alumni tea for past members.

To raise money Eulexia had many bake sales, car washes, and worked at the Chief's Stadium selling programs.



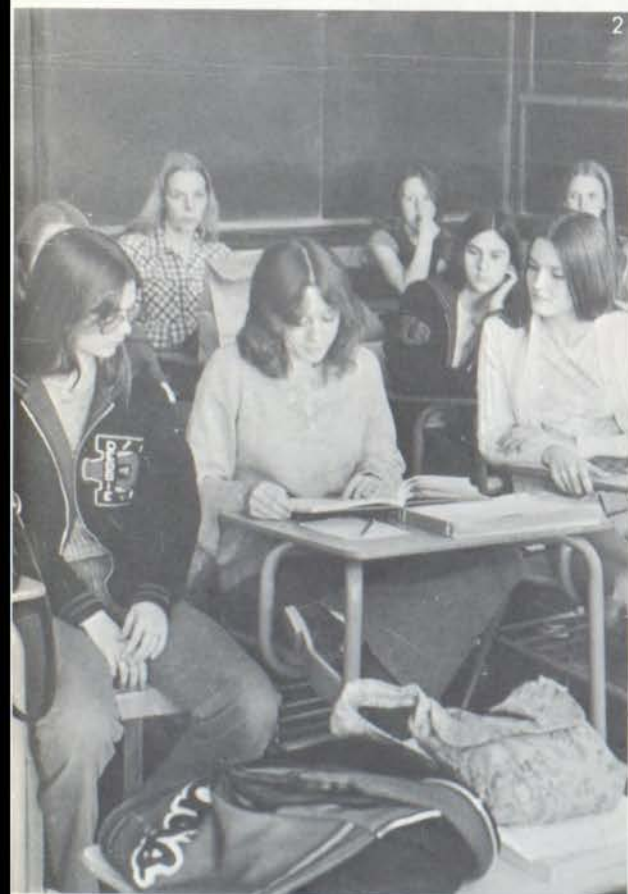
# "Leundians Forever..."

Leundis Literary Society (L.L.S.) worked at Arrowhead Stadium selling programs and parking cars this year. The money earned was used to buy Leundis Jackets for the members.

Leundis won the homecoming float contest for the 2nd year in a row. Their theme was "The Shot That Was Heard Around the World".

Along with the other clubs, Leundis helped organize the "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance. It was a replacement for the traditional Valentine Mixer. The girls asked the boys to the dance and paid for the tickets.

Paula Carroll and Matt McAdams represented Leundis in the contest for King and Queen of Hearts. The club raised \$180 for the candidates, and Leundis came in 2nd place.





Page 58 Photo 1. Mrs. L. Johnson, sponsor; Miss Taber, co-sponsor and Mary Madick, president, stood for the Leundian prayer which is said at the first of every meeting. 2. Assistant Secretary Brenda McCarthy read the minutes from the last meeting. 3. Club officers served the new members at the Leundis formal tea. Page 59 Photo 1. Leundis Literary Society (left to right) ROW 1. Brenda McCarthy, Betty Stout, Mary Madick, Tammy Ball, Lorraine Calvert, Paula Carroll, Debbie Bailey. ROW 2. Rose Madick, Kelly Hubler, Lee Ann Mills, Mary Ann Castro, Tracy Creed. ROW 3. Myrna Schull, Nancy Johnson, Tammy Calderella, Laura Salisbury, Jeana Ball, Cathy McCarthy, Becky Thompkins, Barbie Madick, Dede Zlateff, Vicki Hudgens. ROW 4. Jennifer Green, Kathy Thorp, Karen Ball, Cheryl Wofford, Anita Rincker and Melinda Hudgens. 2. Mr. Kelton Smith, who was sponsor for six years and first semester this year, with Lorraine Calvert donated their time and sold Chief's programs for club. 6. Leundian rushees cheered along with the cheerleaders during second semester rush week at a basketball game.



Page 60 Photo 1. ROW 1-(l-r) Pam Pfaffly, Charlotte Roberts, Brian McGlothlin. ROW 2- Kevin Quinn, Lee Ann Calderalla, Danny May, Nancy Hanks, David Wofford, Eric Stewart, Brenda McGlothlin. ROW 3- Cregg Keeney, Mike Bradley, Richard Gardner, Gerald Patterson. NOT PICTURED: Mike Tankersley, Barbara Quinn, Debbie McDowell, Williard Sykes, Albert Carroll. 2. Cregg Keeney, first semester president discussed club problems with members as sponsor Mrs. Linda King observed. 3. Brenda McGlothlin got egged on mess night. Page 61 Photo 1. Pam Pfaffly and Williard Sykes had cookies and punch at the Websters tea. 2. Websters's Bear spanked the Northeast Viking in their entry in the homecoming parade.





# Websters Goes Coed

This was the first year that any function at East High could not keep anyone from joining on the basis of sex. Websters Literary Society, however, was the only literary club that had a resulting membership change because of the new rule.

Traditionally a boys club, WLS would have gone coed anyway, to try to boost membership.

A new co-sponsor this year was Ms. Marilyn Springer. Mrs. Linda King was the sponsor.

Websters representatives in the King And Queen of Hearts were Brian McGlothlin and Nadyne Wright.

To make money this year, the club worked at the Chief's games selling programs.





## New Squad Added, Male Yell Leaders

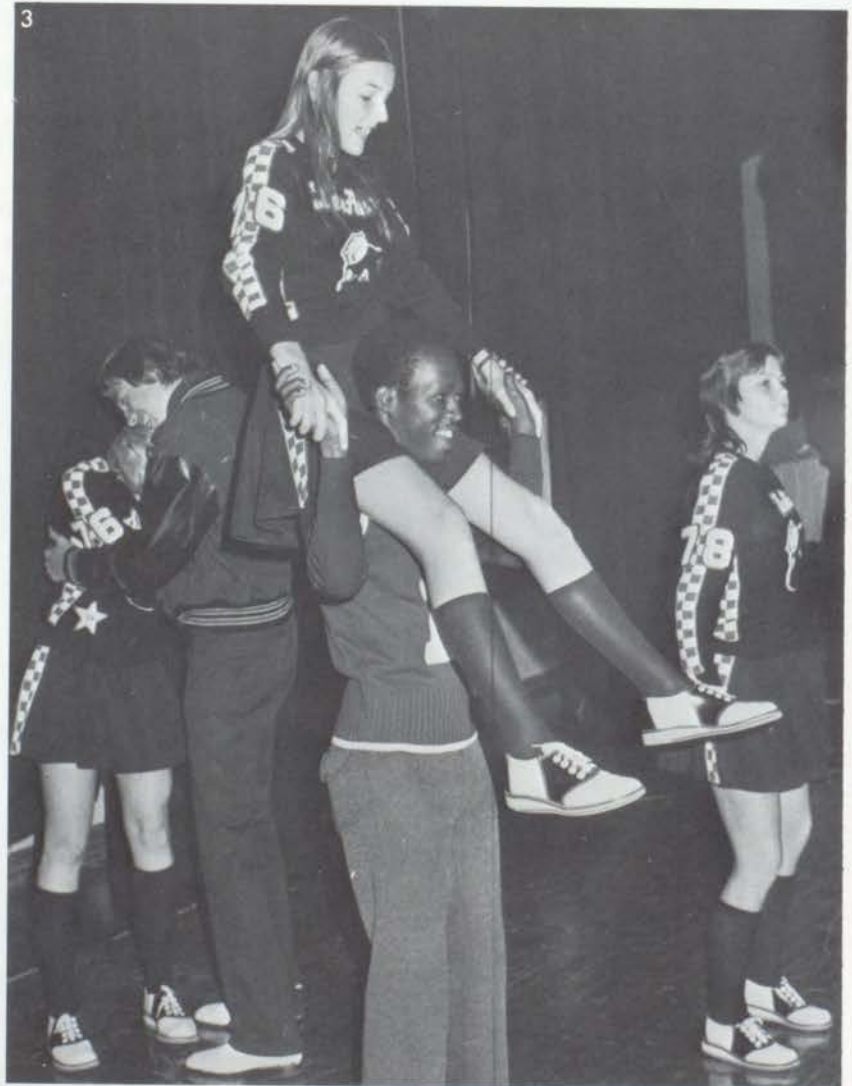
This year boys could be seen cheering with the cheerleaders at football and basketball games and at pep assemblies. Miss Schumacker started the idea of yell leaders at East. Four boys, Brian McGlothlin, Mike Tankersley, Greg Pratt and Gerald Patterson, liked the idea well enough to try it. They cheered mostly with the varsity squad.

The cheerleaders worked at the Chief's Stadium to raise money, and they sold candy bars at the beginning of the year.

All of the squads marched in the football homecoming, bicentennial and American Royal parades. They went to Manual to help in an assembly and in turn, Manual cheerleaders and drill team came to East to participate in an assembly here.

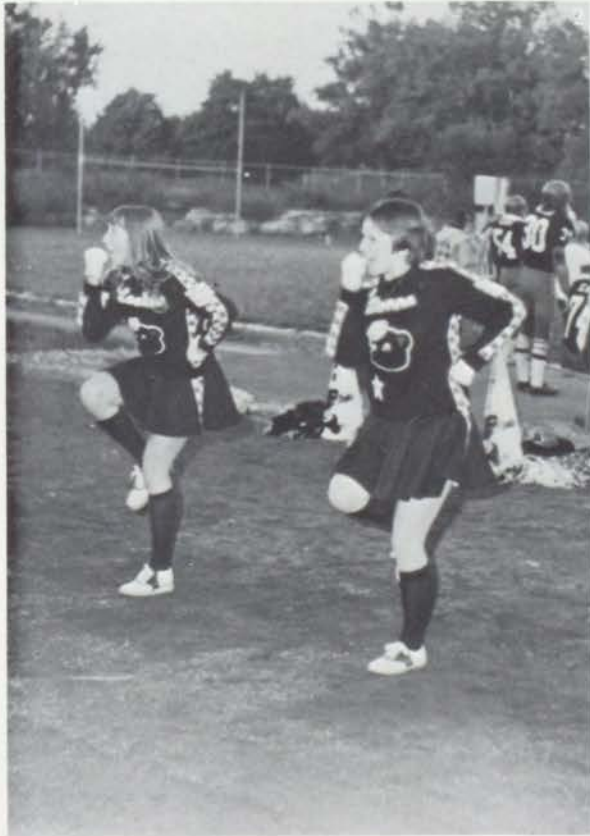
The varsity, J.V., freshmen and extra squads attended cheerleader camps in the summer and came back with several first place ribbons for spirit.

The extra squad, in its second year, cheered at cross country, swimming and wrestling meets and at weightlifting tournaments.





Page 62 Photo 1. Varsity cheerleaders waited on stage for their part in a pep assembly. 2. Jennifer Moore, varsity mascot, and Lee Anne Mills yelled at a football game. 3. A few varsity cheerleaders were queen candidates for the football homecoming so junior varsity cheerleaders traded uniforms and cheered on the varsity squad. Betty Stout, J.V., and Gerald Patterson, yell leader, practiced cheers before the assembly. Page 63, Photo 1. Although not required to, Betty Stout and Vickie Hudgens went to wrestling meets to cheer the Bears on. 2. Lee Anne Mills and Donna Jones completed a cheer at a varsity football game. 3. Dovie Madlock, Donna Jones and Stephanie Williams introduced a new cheer at an assembly.





Page 64, Photo 1. Freshmen cheerleaders practiced and learned new cheers after school in empty hallways. 2. While the starting football players were being announced at a game, freshmen, extra squad cheerleaders and pep club members formed an aisle on both sides of the goal post. 3. Freshmen cheerleaders Barbie Madick, Becky Thompkins and Cheryl Woford cheered a good play at a football game. 4. Extra Squad cheerleaders: 1ST ROW- Maria Mata. ROW 2- Cathy Sharp, Paula McClain ROW 3- Debbie Bailey. ROW 4- Carla Williams.



G.A.I. has been involved in many activities this year. They participated in the homecoming parade in October and also attended a basketball clinic from the first until the end of September.

The girls have worked on tumbling and gymnastics. They are now working on basketball. A few of the girls worked with Mr. Morrow on the table tennis team. The G.A.I. girls hope to earn a shield or a letter for their participation.



## Letter Is Goal

Page 65 Photo 1. Mr. Young and the other team members watched as Rhonda Marrs jumped for the toss up. 2. Miss Jones drove the G.A.I. lead car in the homecoming parade. 3. The other team members came running as Dedra Lee made a jump shot. 4. Paula Carroll eased in to retrieve the ball as Wendy Lowe guarded.

## *Drill Team Busy In, Out of School*

Drill Team has really been busy this year. They marched in both the American Royal and Bicentennial parades. They competed in a drill team contest but did not place.

Besides all of this, they've been performing at assemblies, basketball and football games, and working Chief's games.

They sponsored a skating party and a dance at Minute Circle. Miss Frances Houser joined Mrs. Berdia Gregory in sponsoring drill team this year.





Page 66. Photo 1. Drill Team provided entertainment at many football games last season. 2. Mrs. Berdia Gregory discussed new routines with Valerie Henderson (LEFT) and Cathy Parrott. 3. Harris Green, James Brown and Ronald Wallace are the dynamite drummers that gave Drill Team their great beat. In the spring, they got green blazers to match the outfits of Drill Team. 4. Ending with a salute, Drill Team finished a performance at an assembly. Page 67. Photo 1. ROW 1 (left to right)- Tina Williams, Daria Lyles, Diane Manning, Frankie Williams, Sharon Rayford, Leatrice Patrick, La Rhonda Thomas, Terri McDaniel. ROW 2- Valerie Carter, Carlotta Randolph, Bonetta Lewis, Muriel Ragen, Marcia Edwards, Rita Billiard, Denise Holliman, Debbie Fulson, Margie Martin, Dedra Henderson. ROW 3- Co-Captains: Jennifer Moore, Cathy Parrott and Valerie Henderson. 2. Drill Team marched proudly down Van Brunt during the homecoming parade. Their uniforms were new this year.



Page 68 Photo 1. Eastettes and Pep Club cheered along with the cheerleaders at an assembly. 2. Ms. Lynn Birleffi gave the sponsors report during their weekly meeting. 3. Pep Club and cheerleaders divided into teams to play a powder puff football game with the ending score at 6 to 6. Page 69 Photo 1. The Eastettes held flash cards for Mr. Archie Kelley's farewell assembly. 2. Mrs. Sandra Beasley and Mrs. Barbara Gustin discussed the Eastettes uniforms. 3. Pep Club marched behind their float in the homecoming parade.





## Girls Flash For Spirit



A new organization was started this year called the Eastettes. "This organization was started to promote school spirit," commented one of the three sponsors.

The students participated in pom pom and flash card routines in the stands at games. Each game, the Eastettes dressed alike and cheered with the Pep Club and cheerleaders. Membership was open to approximately thirty students.

The Eastettes were sponsored by Mrs. Sandra Beasley, Mr. John Corcoran, and Miss Bonnie Schumaker.

Pep Club also added their school spirit and support. Pep Club had approximately forty members.

The girls in Pep Club also dressed alike and cheered along at each game. They kept busy by putting many hours into fund raising projects such as bake sales, candle sales and other various projects. They sponsored buses to basketball games and made posters throughout the year to promote school spirit.

Pep Club was sponsored by Miss Lynn Birleffi and Miss Ellen Taber.



## Pom Pom Performs All Year



One of the highlights of Pom Pom this year was getting new uniforms. The girls raised the money themselves by having bake sales and working Chief's games. The outfits were a jumper-style dress of green material with cross straps in back.

The squad performed in both the American Royal and Bicentennial parades. They performed at many assemblies and basketball games.

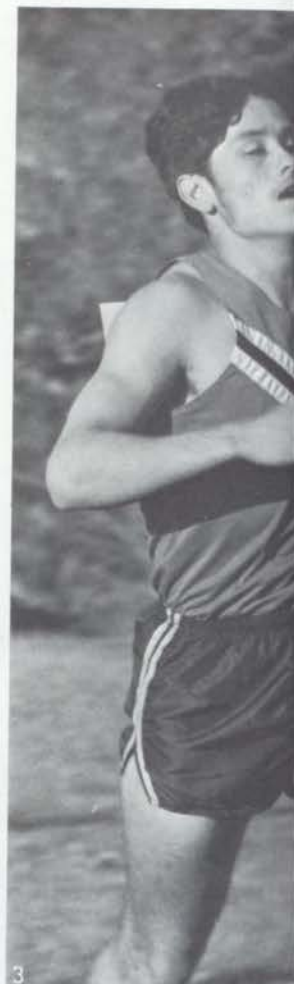
The girls went to an old folks' home with Christmas stockings and sang Christmas carols for the elderly people.

Pom Pom's two captains are seniors Valencia Lee and Paula Carroll. Both girls have been captains since the squad formed three years ago. Mrs. Sandra Beasley has also been the sponsor since they formed in '73.





Page 70 Photo 1. Mrs. Beasley and Shelia Kilgore worked out a new routine for the squad. 2. Joe Horner watched as Pom Pom did a routine at an assembly. 3. The girls listened for the next call. Page 71. Photo 1. ROW 1 (left to right) Bonnie Banks, Terri Townsend, Dedra Lee, Valencia Lee, Elena Cervantes, Renee Jones, Paula Carroll. ROW 2- Freddie Mitchell, Lenell Allen, Theresa Bables, Sandy Damron, Andrea King. 2. The Pom Pom Girls enthusiastically marched in the bicentennial parade.



Page 72 Photo 1. Varsity runners posed after winning the conference championship. They are (KNEELING) John Smith, (L-R) Juan Ortiz, Candido Santellan, Coach Logan, Bryan Ramsey, Doug Konomos, Dwayne Wilson, Leroy Williams. 2. East runners got off to a good start in a dual meet. 3. Caxidido Santellan strained to give his best effort. 4. John Smith gained ground in tournament competition. Page 73 Photo 1. John Smith pushed hard to the finish line.

# Cross Country

## Wins Conference

Under the leadership of Coach Tom Logan, East's cross country team captured the conference title.

Leading the way for the Bears was John Smith, 2nd in the Sedalia Invitational, NWMS Invitational champ, 1st in the district and qualified for the state meet.

Next in line was Candido Santellan, 5th in the NWMS Invitational, 10th in the districts and qualified for state. Doug Konomos also helped the team by finishing 7th in the conference meet.

The team went 4-0 in duals by defeating Van Horn, Westport, Southwest, and Southeast. Four tournaments were included during the season. They were Northwest Missouri State Invitational (Maryville), in which the Bears placed 2nd; Sedalia Invitational, 3rd place; Raytown South Invitational, 8th place; and the Ruskin Invitational, 10th place.

East wrapped up the conference championship by placing four runners in the top ten, John Smith finished 1st; Doug Konomos, 7th; Dwayne Wilson, 8th and Juan Ortiz 9th.



### Scores

East 43	Van Horn 69
East 24	Westport 31
East 40	Southwest 65
East 28	Southeast 29
(lowest score wins)	

## Swimmers Undeclared In Duals





This year's swim team had a tough time living up to the standards they set last year, but they almost made it. Last year's team won the novice division of the Interscholastic League Championship. This year the team finished second, beaten out by Manual.

The aquatic Bears composed a 6-0 dual record, won the Manual Invitational (five teams competed), and placed third in a quad, consisting of Wentworth, Glendale, Hillcrest, and East.

Coaches Tom Adams and Bonnie Schumacker expressed much enthusiasm about next year's team. The junior varsity team placed third in this year's City Meet.

For the first time in a few years, the swim team had a considerable number of girls competing. Coach Adams stated that a total of eight girls finished the season.



Page 75 Photo 1. Jerry Marrs took a dive in practice for an event. 2. Dwayne Kleyh clowning around at one of the two-a-day practices. 3. Mr. John Hopkins, a timer, recorded the time of the finished swimmer. Page 74 Photo 1. Jerry Marrs and Dwayne Kleyh got to their marks as Mr. Hopkins and David Wofford checked the previous times. 2. Coach Adams, "Splash", took the elevator to the pool. 3. Swimmers were off at the sound of the whistle.

## Varsity Encountered Tough Competition



The division of the Interscholastic League into the separate Power 5 and Power 6 divisions brought championship hopes to East. The hopes went for naught as the Bears finished third in the Power 5, with a 2-2 record, 3-7 overall.

However, East had several members named to the All-Star team. Dan Frazier, Dwayne Kleyh, Paul McClain, and Greg Thomas were on the first team. Steve Manning and Neal Malone were named to the second team, and Mark Dunn, Craig Griffitt, and Harris Green made honorable mention.

Harris was also named All-Metro Honorable Mention.







Page 76 Photo 1. Leroy Crawford (41) battled against the defense of Northeast. 2. An injured Marlin McQueen was helped off the field. 3. Greg Thomas (22) wrapped up a Westport ballcarrier as Joel Ball (62) and Larry Adkins moved in. 4. Coach Nathan Buie advised Dan Frazier on what defense would work best. 5. Michael Patterson (49) maneuvered around Westport's backfield, after receiving a pass. Page 77 Photo 1. Marty Kilgore (13) headed upfield against West. 2. Harris Green looked for a man in the open.



Scores

East 7	Center 42
East 12	Springfield Parkview 33
East 48	Lillis 0
East 54	West 8
East 6	Atchison 19
East 0	Manual 41
East 9	Northeast 27
East 12	Lincoln 14
East 22	Westport 21
East 0	Van Horn 35



# *Bears Win A Few, Lose A Few*



Page 78 Photo 1. Dennis Cunningham (55) brought down a Westport ballcarrier. 2. The front line of the kickoff-return team prepared for the kick. 3. Leroy Crawford (41) fought his way through West's defense. Page 79 Photo 1. Mark Salley (52) and Steve Smith (42) combined to tackle a Northeast Viking. 2. Several Bears converged on a loose ball. 3. A firm hand held the fullback of Northeast to a minimum of yardage. 4. Ricky Harris (90) captured a two-point conversion against Lillis.







Page 80 Photo 1. Craig Griffitt hauled in another of his numerous receptions. 2. Earl Edmunds (35) pushed for a few more yards. 3. Steve Manning (44) bulled his way through Paseo's defense. 4. Marty Kilgore (12) rifled a pass downfield. 5. Earl Edmunds (35) got off a booming punt as the line held. Page 81 Photo 1. Henry Means (61) crunched a Paseo runner. 2. Marty Kilgore (12) looked for daylight upfield. 3. An elusive Steve Manning (44) swept left for a first down. 4. Several Bears closed in as Mark Salley (45) brought down a Lincoln Tiger.



### Scores

East 14	Lillis 0
East 6	Paseo 6
East 12	Westport 12
East	West (forfeit)
East 12	Lincoln 0

# J.V. Is A Winner



As in past years, this year's J.V. football team came off the gridiron with a winning season. Under the coaching of Gary Suhl, the Bears had a record of 3-0-2.

The majority of the J.V. players also played on the varsity squad, which gave them an added depth to their tough brand of football.

Steve Manning led the team with five touchdowns, and quarterback Marty Kilgore threw for two touchdowns and ran for another. Powerful fullback Earl Edmunds ran over defenses, and tightens Craig Griffitt caught many a pass.





Page 82 Photo 1. After taking a handoff from Sid Sparks (20), Mark Blum (25) fought for yardage against Manual. 2. Brad Stoops got his foot into a punt. 3. Lorenzo McCoy (61) and Freddie White (83), stood by as Kenny Crannon (45) put the "Bear" hug on an unfortunate Van Horn Falcon. Page 83 Photo 1. Quarterback Sid Sparks prepared to take the snap from center Don Van Vleck. 2. Anticipating the bruising blow ahead, a Van Horn runner grimaced. 3. With running backs blocking, Reggie Hill swept right. 4. A look at the sidelines showed planning going on there, too.

#### Scores

East 6	Van Horn 14
East 0	Central 18
East 8	Manual 8
East 32	Westport 0
East 23	West 0

# Freshmen Gain Experience

The freshman football team started off slow this season, coming short in their first two games.

The young Bears played extremely well the last part of the schedule, winning two and tying one, establishing a 2-2-1 record.

For openers, the freshman lost to Van Horn, followed by a onesided defeat at the hands of Central. Then came the turning point. Victories over Westport and West, and a tie to Manual balanced the season with proof that East had a team of winners.

Summarizing, it was a very productive year for the freshmen who will use the experiences they gained in upcoming years as varsity Bears.



Page 84 Photo 1. These girls gave their class support by participating on bum day. 2. Mark Dunn and Stephanie Williams were crowned the homecoming king and queen at the assembly. 3. Before the king and queen were announced at the assembly, Mark Dunn took a spin around back stage while Linda Roberts (LEFT) and Annette Douglas got ready for their skit. 4. Leundis won the plaque for the best float in the Homecoming parade. Built on the theme, "Spirit of '76", they called it "The shot heard around the world." Page 85 Photo 1. Several girls on tricycles represented the Bears and the Vikings at the assembly. 2. Mrs. Anderson announced the king and queen candidates during the homecoming assembly (left to right) Candido Santellan, Ronnie Beasley, Harris Green, Mark Dunn, Claude Woods, Danny Frazier, Lee Ann Mills, Valerie Henderson, Judy Guthrie, Paula Carroll, Stephanie Williams and Debbie Means.





# King New To Spirit Week

Spirit week began the '75-76 football homecoming festivities for this year. There were only four days to spirit week this year due to a teacher's workshop on Friday, October 17, the day of the game.

Monday started the week off with 50's day; Tuesday, students dressed as bums for bum day; Wednesday was dress-up day. Thursday was Spirit Day on which green and black was worn by most students and faculty. The Freshmen class of '79 won the spirit stick for the most participation during Spirit Week.

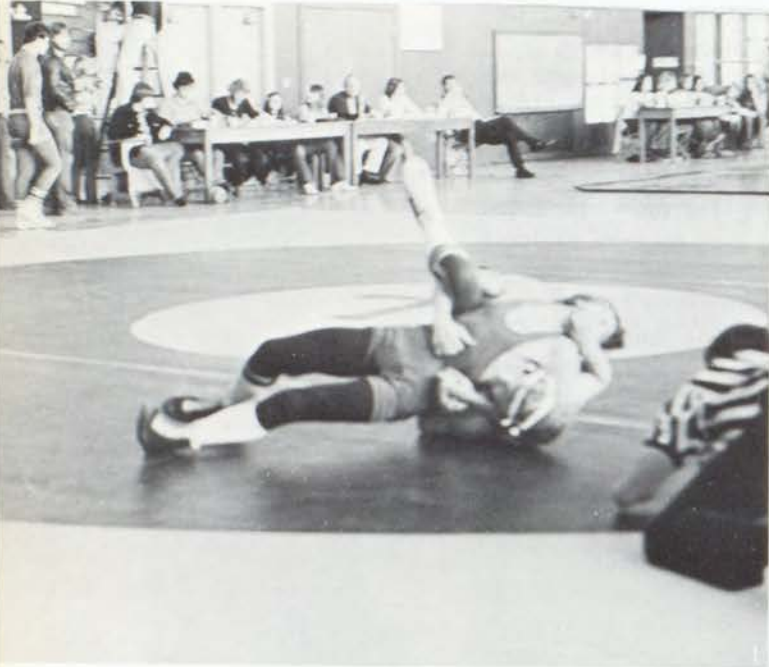
Stephanie Williams, the first black homecoming queen at East, was crowned during the pep assembly on Thursday. All of the queen candidates were nominated by the football players. Another first was a homecoming king. Candidates for king were put up by Student Council, and Mark Dunn was crowned.

Before the football game, there was a parade around the community. Various clubs entered their floats. Other organizations, such as Pom Pom, Drill Team, Pep Club and cheerleaders marched with the parade. All the floats were based on the theme, "Spirit of '76". Leundis won the plaque for the best float. East shared their homecoming with Northeast. Their queen was crowned during the halftime ceremonies.

Even though the Bears were defeated by the Vikings, that didn't dim the spirits of East students. Over 300 people attended the homecoming dance, which was held in the boys' gym following the game.



## East Mashses Pem-Day



East's wrestling team suffered many setbacks on and off the mat but still managed to send a wrestler to state, undefeated.

This year's squad was coached by Allen Entine, a photography teacher at Southeast, who enjoyed several very successful seasons at Winnetonka High School prior to this season.

Ron Anders, 126 lb. sophomore, finished 4th in conference by defeating St. Mary's, 11-10.

Larry Adkins, 155 lb. senior, finished 5th in the Belton Invitational by blasting Westport, 16-4.

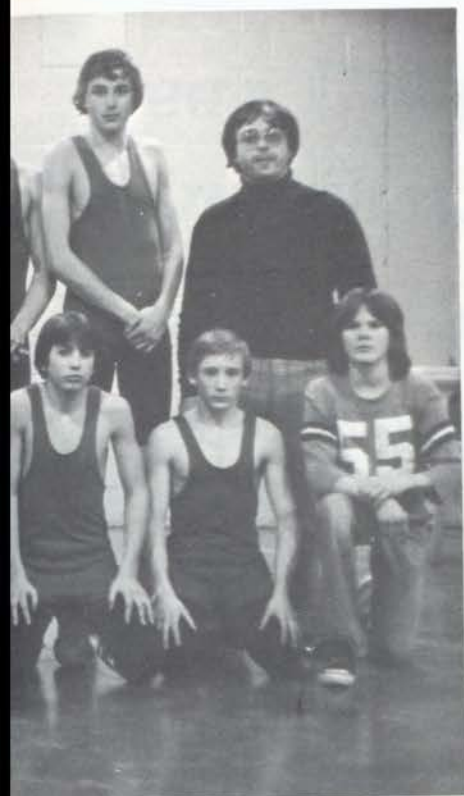
Bill Barnhouse, 105 lb. freshman, finished 6th in district by pinning Northeast in overtime.

Richard Bryant, 98 lb. freshman, finished 4th in conference by coming from behind to a 1 point decision over Westport.

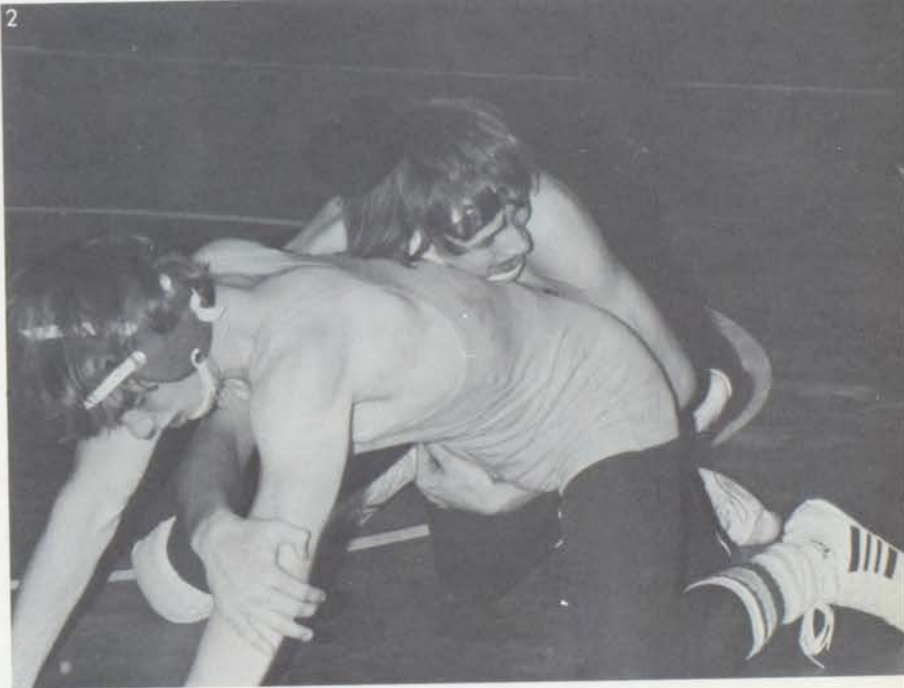
Ralph Dill, 145 lb. senior, defeated Pem-Day, Rockhurst and Westport.

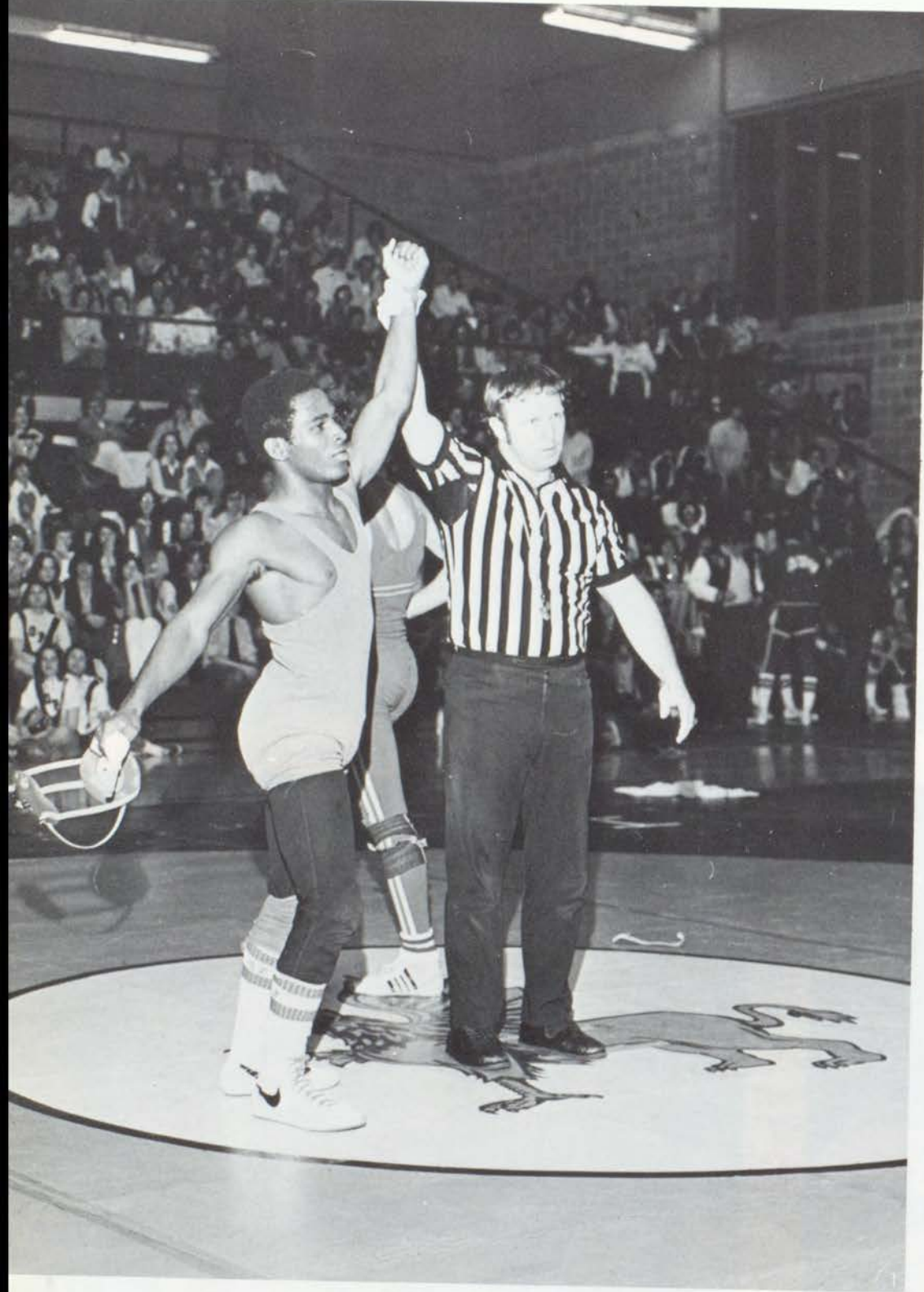
Teamwise, the Bears defeated Pem-Day 36-27, but fell short in the four other duals.





Page 86 Photo 1. Richard Bryant cradled his opponent on his way to victory. 2. Chuck Calvert, Coach Entine, Greg Thomas, and Marlin McQueen watched the action with anticipation. 3. Wrestling Team: ROW 1 (Left-Right) Bryan Ramsey, Greg Thomas, Ron Anders, James Phillips, Bill Barnhouse, Richard Bryant, Rick Watkins. ROW 2, Mike Griffitt, Bill Popp, Jim Severt, Terry Ross, Larry Adkins, Ralph Dill, Allen Entine, coach. 4. Larry Adkins applied pressure to his opponent's head, page 87 Photo 1. Bill Barnhouse went for a pin. 2. Ralph Dill attempted to break his man down.

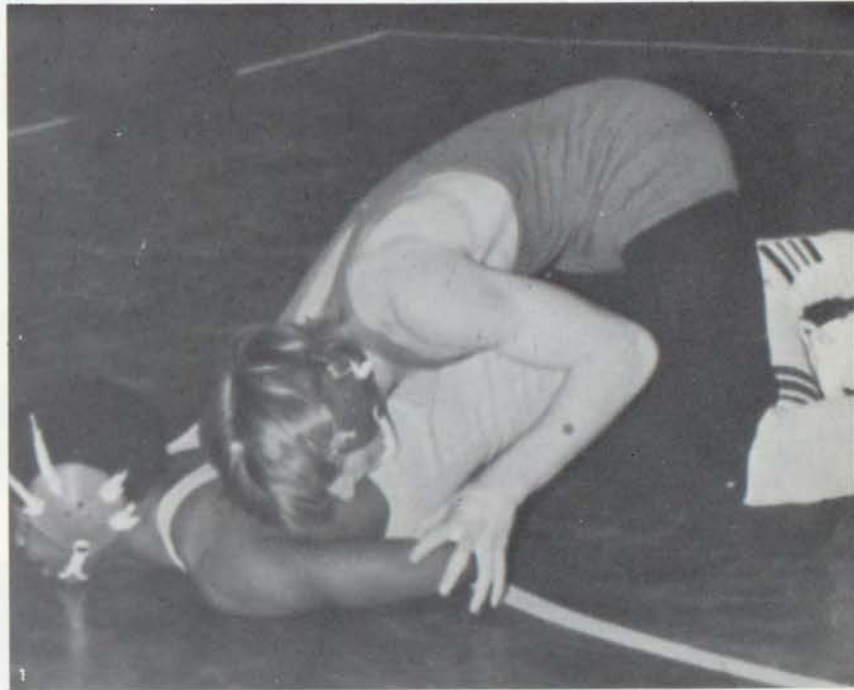
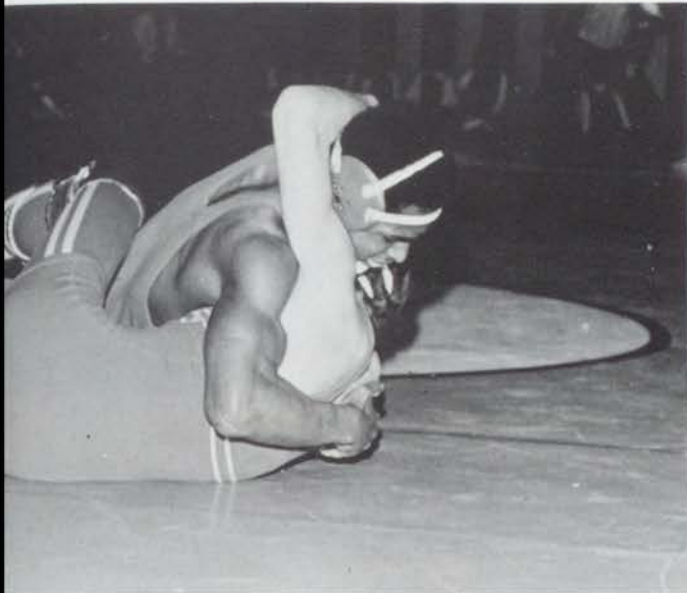




Page 88. Photo 1. Greg Thomas was the 30-10 victor in the regional tournament at Winnetonka High School. 2. Greg Thomas nearly pinned John Haggard of Center to qualify for the state tournament. 3. Larry Adkins rode Westport on his way to a 2nd round fall. Page 89 Photo 1. Marlin McQueen dominated his Westport opponent. 2. Richard Bryant had this Westport grappler in trouble.

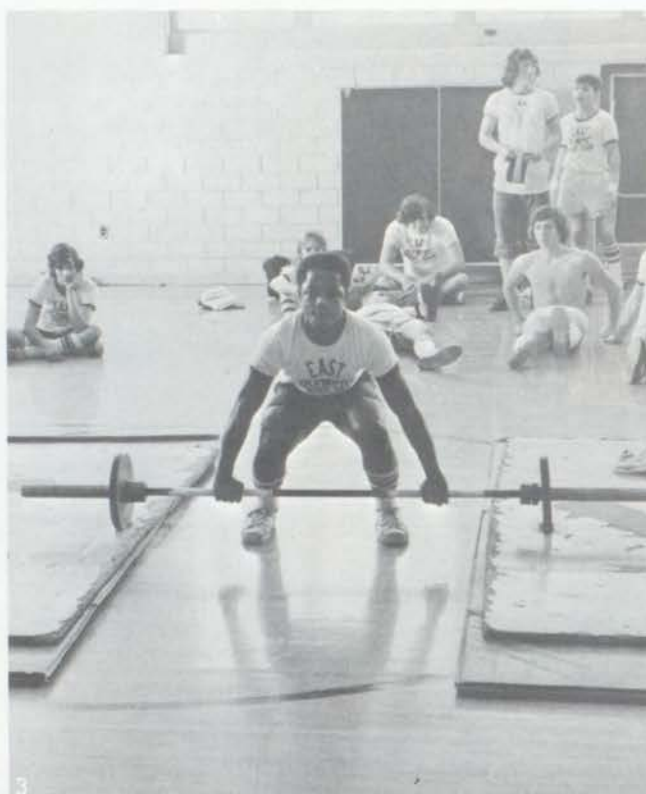
# Bear Grappler Wins District, Goes To State

Greg Thomas, 132 lb. senior, went undefeated until the second round at the state championship. Greg won the Belton championship. He also defeated Center 30-10 in regionals and pinned his first opponent in state.



Scores			
East	15	Truman	48
East	22	Westport	48
East	36	Pem-Day	27
East	8	Rockhurst	54
East	8	Southwest	53
<b>BELTON</b>			
<b>INVITATIONAL 7th</b>			
	Greg Thomas	1st	132lb.
	Larry Adkins	5th	155lb.
<b>CONFERENCE</b>			
<b>TOURNAMENT 7th</b>			
	Ron Anders	4th	126lb.
	Richard Bryant	4th	98lb.
	Greg Thomas	4th	132lb.
<b>DISTRICT TOURNAMENT</b>			
	Bill Barnhouse	6th	105lb.
	Greg Thomas	1st	132lb.





Olympic weightlifting is a sport that has grown in popularity at East in the three years it has been here.

Danny Coin, freshman, took 4th in the East Invitational and 2nd in the city meet. Captain Henry Means, junior, placed 7th in the city meet at 165 lbs.

The Bears finished fourth in the East Invitational held January 31.

Only in the East Invitational and the city meet did two seniors lift. Larry Adkins placed seventh of fifteen in the East Invitational, and ninth of sixteen in the city meet. Greg Thomas tied for fifth out of thirteen in the East Invitational.

The team was comprised of two juniors, five sophomores, seven freshmen, and five eighth graders.

Mr. Nate Buie, coach, is very optimistic in his hopes for the future and expressed this when he said, "These young men had to lift against juniors and seniors. The possibility for us winning next season looks pretty good."



# Lifters Gain Experience



Page 90 Photo 1: Mark Means completed a good snatch. 2. Bill Mowell got under the bar before completing a lift. 3. Brian Dennis prepared to lift in a dual against Van Horn. 4. Danny Coin executed a good clean and jerk as Kenny Means and Bill Mowell look on. 5. John Sparks drove hard to complete a snatch. Page 91 Photo 1-2: Henry Means started and finished a good lift.



Scores		
East	23	Southeast 32
East	21	Northeast 27
East	14	Van Horn 31
EAST INVITATIONAL		
Bill Mowell	1st	103 lb.
Steve Jackson	3rd	112 lb.
Frank Blum	4th	132 lb.
Danny Coin	4th	123 lb.
Neal Malone	4th	198 lb.
Brian Dennis	5th	148 lb.
Greg Thomas	5th	148 lb.
CITY MEET		
Danny Coin	2nd	114 lb.
Henry Means	7th	165 lb.
John Sparks	8th	132 lb.
Mark Means	8th	148 lb.
Larry Adkins	9th	181 lb.
Bill Mowell	9th	114 lb.
Neal Malone	10th	198 lb.

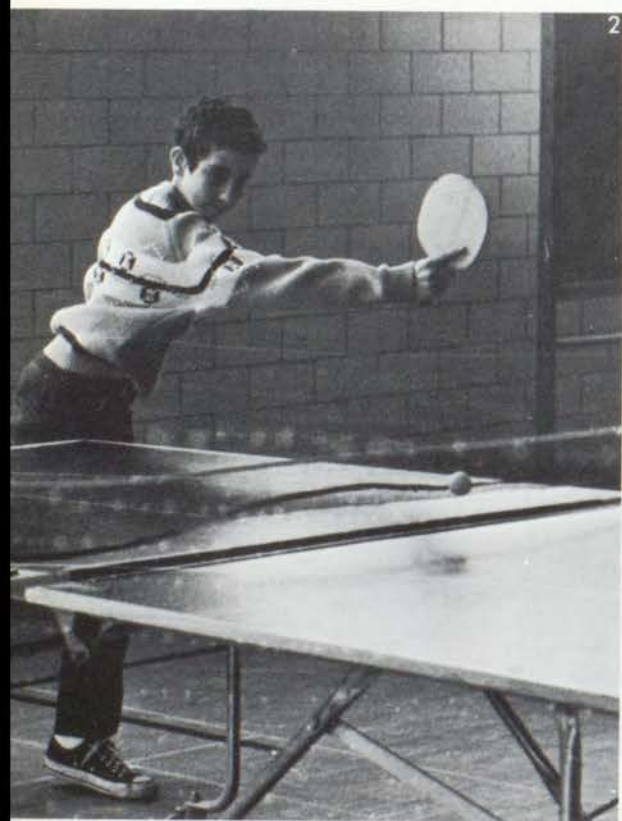


# Table Tennis, Bowling Have Short Seasons

This year's table tennis team was coached by Karl Morrow. Thirteen people participated, eight of which were on the starting team. They practiced two nights a week and played one night a week.

Coach Morrow reported that the team played very well at first, but faltered at the end of the season. Their final record was 1-6.

Enthusiasm was very high on the team, and with five of eight starters returning, hopes are high for the chances of next year.

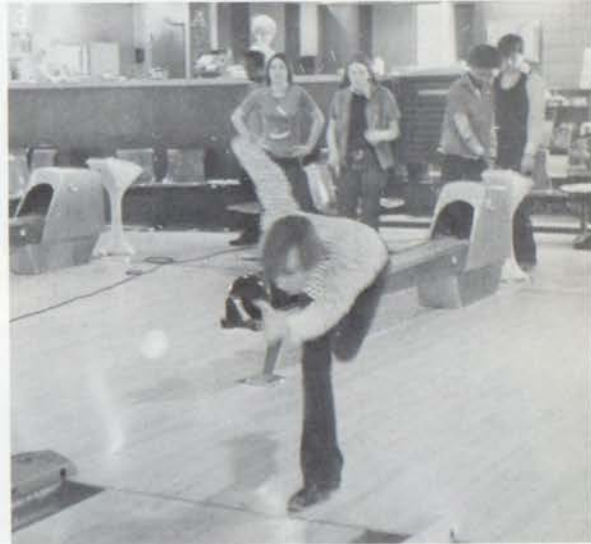




The bowling team was split up this year in separate boys' and girls' divisions. The boys finished fifth and the girls sixth in their respective divisions.

Mrs. Audre Owens and Miss Coleen Bowser stated the teams made definite improvements over last year, but no advancement in standings was made because of a tougher league.

High girl's game was a 211, bowled by Anna Hughes. Brenda Kretschmer had high average of 150. John Calderella bowled high game for the boys, a 225. He was also high average man, with a 170.



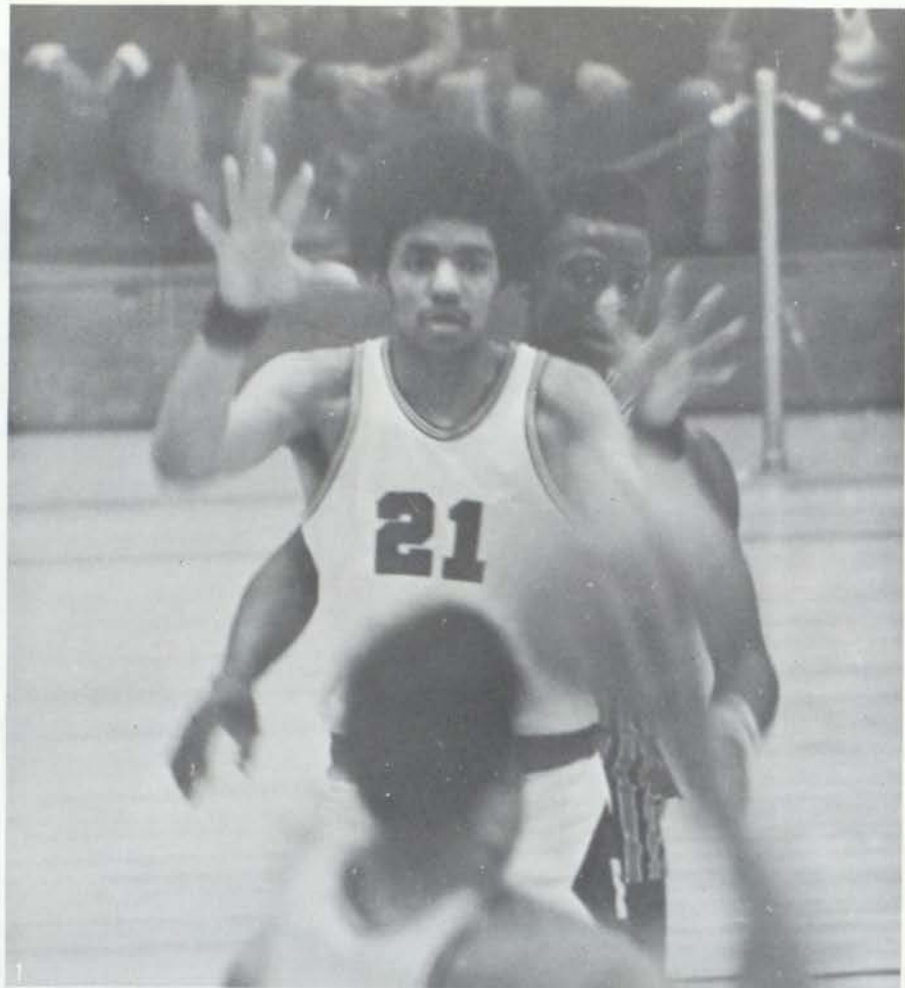
Page 92 Photo 1. Paula Carroll practiced in the girls' gym. 2. Philip Ousta backhanded the ball. 3. Coach Karl Morrow and Paula Carroll set up the table to play. Page 93 Photo 1. From left, Coaches Coleen Bowser and Audre Owens, Bonetta Lewis and Carla Jackson paused for a break. 2. Bonetta Lewis let the ball fly. 3. Randy Barnett demonstrated his bowling technique.

This year's basketball team posted the best overall record since 1972, and advanced further in the Missouri State Regional Tournament since the 1962 basketball team. The '75-'76 Bears won 13 while losing 10, and finished third in the Interscholastic League, with a 5-4 record.

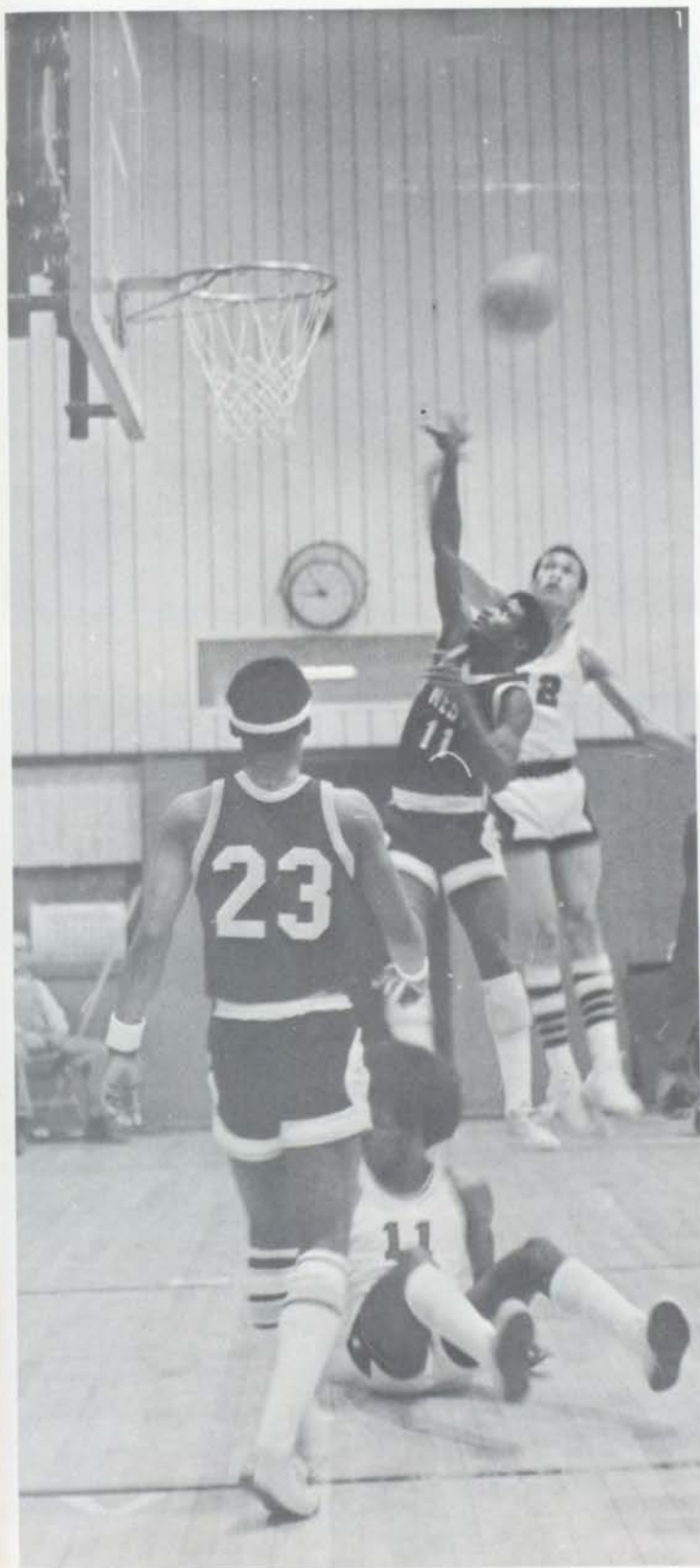
The team, led by five returning lettermen, finished fifth in the League Tournament and third at the Liberty High School Tournament.

Third-year letterman Ronnie Beasley was the leading scorer and along with several other Bears', were prospective candidates for the All-Interscholastic and All-District teams.

Page 94 Photo 1. Ricky Harris waited for a pass from a teammate. 2. Claude Woods (20) looked for someone to pass the ball to. 3. Rodney Mays (3) and Eric Tyler battled for a rebound. Page 95 Photo 1. Ronnie Beasley hit another two as Derrick Sandiford (11) was fouled. 2. Ricky Harris (21), Paul McClain (14), and Micky Dennis (FAR LEFT), reacted when the ball took an erratic hop off the board.



# Best Overall Since 1972



## Scores

East 58	Lillis 54
East 63	Paseo 64
East 61	Van Horn 54
East 62	Southeast 77
East 60	Van Horn 68
East 64	O'Hara 65
East 64	Pius 66
East 83	Liberty 84
East 55	Excelsior Springs 51
East 64	Pem Day 62
East 62	Southeast 49
East 46	Northeast 41
East 53	Manuel 46
East 64	Hogan 60
East 54	Central 56
East 69	Lincoln 54
East 55	Southwest 62
East 78	West 58
East 58	Westport 57
East 57	Paseo 59
East 93	Richmond 60
East 89	Lincoln 76
East 72	Pius 80



# More Varsity Basketball

Page 96 Photo 1. Michele Vietti was crowned basketball homecoming queen during halftime of the homecoming game held at Van Horn. 2. A pair of hands went up for a rebound. 3. Derrick Sandiford (11) came down with a rebound in the homecoming game. Page 97 Photo 1. Paul McClain (14) followed the ball after a free throw. 2. Ronnie Beasley and Rodney Mays jump high in the air as a West defender futilely attempted to grab the ball.







### Scores

East 56	Lillis 34
East 50	Northeast 41
East 55	St. Johns 46
East 68	Paseo 74
East 58	O'Hara 61
East 59	St. Pius 83
East 54	Pem Day 50
East 66	St. Mary's 31
East 57	Southwest 58
East 53	Northeast 45
East 55	Central 60
East 68	Hogan 45
East 48	Lincoln 55
East 44	Van Horn 40
East 66	Manual 54
East 80	Northeast 62
East 69	Southeast 67
East 101	William Chrisman 102
East 82	Hickman Mills 48
East 72	West 35
East 42	Westport 54
East 44	Van Horn 42
East 56	Paseo 61
East 64	Van Horn 60



Page 98 Photo 1. Mark Bowland (22) jumped above his opponents for two points. 2. Mark Owens took a shot against St. Mary's. 3. Marlin Buie (24) made a layup in the game against Westport. Page 99 Photo 1. Kevin Sly prepared for a free shot. 2. Kenny Anderson (20) took a jumpshot along the baseline. 3. Mark Owens jumped in the tipoff of a sophomore game.

# J. V. Comes Thru

Under the coaching of Mr. Lawrence Young, the junior varsity basketball team posted a 15-9 record. Their record in league play stood at 4-5. In Coach Young's first year as J.V. Coach, (He has two years experience as freshmen coach), the team provided a competitive atmosphere for training young men for varsity caliber basketball.

The East J.V. tournament was held the last week in January, and was won by Southwest.

Coach Young pointed out that of 13 members on the team, ten were sophomores and three were juniors. Of these ten sophomores, several led the team in various statistical categories. Marlin Buie was the leading scorer and also led the team in steals. Shelton Alison was the leading rebounder, and Kenny Anderson had the most assists on the team.

The tradition is that junior varsity warms up the court for varsity. Next year these men will be playing on an already warmed up court.



## Fundamentals

### Frosh. Learn

One of the main functions of freshmen sports is to teach basic fundamentals of major sports to the young athletes. Coach Sam Guterrez believes the freshman basketball team was successful, even though they only managed a 5-7 overall record.

In league competition, the Bears were 2-7. The team won all three of its non-league games, defeating St. Pius X, a team known for good basketball, West, and Pem Day.

Reggie Hill and Mark Owens also played junior varsity games and led the frosh in scoring and rebounds, respectively. Michael McCorkle and Kenneth Crannon both played consistently well throughout the season.







### Scores

East 47	Paseo 48
East 56	Central 77
East 65	St. Pius 60
East 50	Pem Day 46
East 49	Westport 42
East 51	Northeast 54
East 42	Lincoln 52
East 45	Southeast 56
East 57	Manual 56
East 66	West 30
East 50	Southwest 55
East 43	Van Horn 58

Page 100 Photo 1. Mark Owens put the ball up.  
 2. Michael McCorkle brought the ball down-court.  
 Page 101 Photo 1. Reggie Hill took a jump shot against Manual.  
 2. Michael McCorkle looked for somebody to pass off to.  
 3. Kenny Crannon went for two.

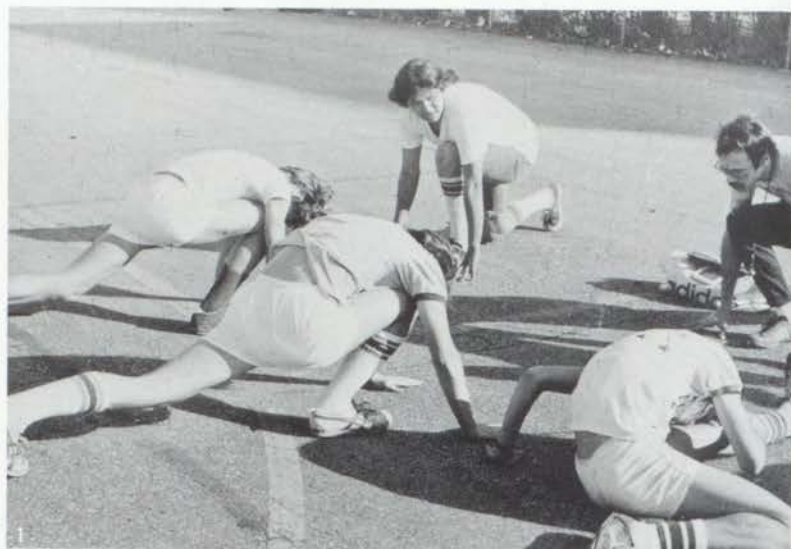
# Runners Ready

Due to spring publication of the yearbook, no actual results can be stated.

However, Head Coach Skip Young expressed a lot of optimism about the team. He stated East has a very good distance team.

John Smith, who was first in the conference running cross country, should be a top 2-miler in the state. Sprinter Steve Sly should also do extremely well, running the 220 and the 100.

Coaching the girls team this year is Miss Beverly Jones and Head Coach Miss Coleen Bowser. They are also very hopeful about this year's season.





Page 102 Photo 1. Coach Tom Logan loosened up with a few distance runners. 2. Steve Roland stopped for a moment to tie his shoe. 3. Candido Santellan and Leroy Williams finished an exercise during a practice on the north parking lot. Page 103 Photo 1. Tom Logan and John Smith talked for a minute about the season ahead. 2. Annette Douglas brought the baton around on her leg of the relay. 3. Coach Beverly Jones and Cheryl Williams discussed an important point. 4. Several members of the girls team took a breather from the practice routine.

## Variety of Clubs at East

East has some clubs that rarely get publicized, but nonetheless, are active. Two of the clubs sole purpose is to serve needy people.

YAD (Youth Against Dystrophy), met every Tuesday. Their 15 member organization worked with youths having Muscular Dystrophy and raised money for their benefit.

Walk for Mankind Club had about 20 active members. They met every other Wednesday. Their main function was to raise money for Project Concern, which helps the needy, especially with medical aid. The club walked 20 miles for sponsors, and sold T-shirts and jackets.

The Film Club, started just this year, was sponsored by Ms. Marilyn Springer. The members made individual films on their own so they could express themselves in a non-literary way and learn more about that medium.



Page 104 Photo 1. Members of Y.A.D. listened intently at a meeting. They are (left to right) Lee Ann Calderella, Debbie Chase, Jerry Baker (STANDING), and Ms. Gloria Zmolek, sponsor. 2. Sponsor John Hopkins and Tom Milligan handled receipts during the Walk for Mankind jacket sale. 3. Debbie Moffet (CENTER) explained about a project at a meeting of Y.A.D. 4. Film Club member Marvin Marcille helped during the t-shirt transfer sale Film Club had to raise money for equipment and supplies.

*Roxy Morgan*



Terri Townsend



*Donna Jones*



1st runner-up

**Basketball  
Queen**



**Michele  
Vietti**

*Valencia Lee*



Vicki Hudgens



*Jennifer Moore*



## *Senior High Student Council*

Student Council—ROW 1-(left to right) Cindy Adkins, Tracy Creed, Mary Ann Castro, Roxy Morgan. ROW 2- Brenda McCarthy, Karen Estes, Rosey Brozovich, Evelyn Green, Dwayne Kleyh. ROW 3- Dede Brozovich, Nancy Johnson, Teresa Wax, Channel Penson, Karon Reiling. ROW 4- Larry Johnson, Kevin Johnson, Debra Andrews, Andrea King, Kelly Hubler. ROW 5- Clay Cummins, Kevin Quinn, Valerie Henderson, Delena Lott, D.J. Brown, Lorraine Calvert, Mrs. Pierce.



## *Lettermen's Club*

Lettermen's Club—Richard Bryant, John Smith, Greg Thomas, Claude Woods, Ramon Rodriquez, Leroy Williams, Leroy Crawford. ROW 2- Ricky Harris, Bertt Matthews, Mark Dunn. ROW 3- Marlin McQuinn, Joel Ball, Mike Griffitt, John Sparks, Henry Means, Dwayne Kleyh, Craig Griffitt, Neal Malone, Bill Barnhouse.





# V A R S I T Y

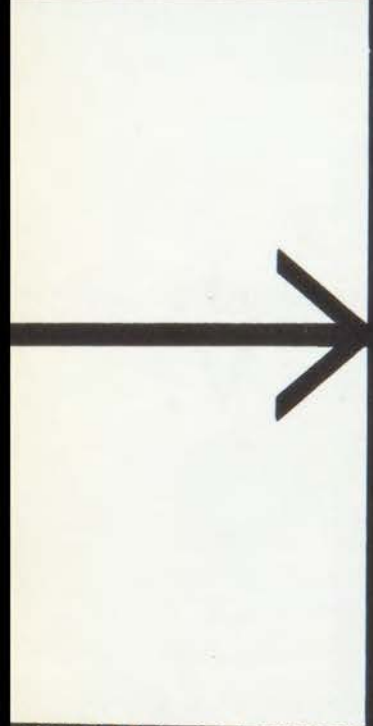


## *Freshmen*



# J. V.

Page 107 Photo 1. Varsity Cheerleaders—(left to right) Stephanie Williams, Vicki Hudgens, Michele Vietti, Donna Jones, Jennifer Moore (mascot), Lee Ann Mills, Roxy Morgan, Dovie Madock. 2. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders—(FRONT) Whitney Johnson, Brenda Albertson. (STANDING 1-r) Chris Hall, Stacey Morgan, Betty Stout, (TOP) Annette Douglas, Betty Stout. 3. (FRONT) mascot Cindy Barber, Cathy McCarthy, Dede Zlateff, (1-r) Barbie Madick, Cheryl Wofford, Karen Ball, Beckie Thompkins.







# PEOPLE

# Major Turnovers In School Board

The Board of Education of the School district of Kansas City is the policy making body for the schools. It derives its responsibilities from the Missouri General Assembly and the Constitution of the State of Missouri. Members are elected on even-numbered years and serve without pay. Thus, this year election was held. Mrs. James P. Bonadonna is East's representative.

The Board sets the time and place for its meetings which are open to the public except for some closed meetings on personnel matters, legal actions, and problems involving students.

One of the important duties of the Board is the selection of a Superintendent of Schools who is given the responsibility of choosing and directing a staff.

Upon the movement of Dr. Robert Medcalf this fall from superintendent to consultant, Dr. Edward Fields has been acting superintendent. The Board has yet to select a new superintendent.



Dr. Edward E. Fields  
Acting Superintendent



Mr. James Lyddon  
Board President



Page 110 Photo 3. Mrs. Mary Roberson. 4. Mr. Sam Carpenter, vice-president. 5. Mr. James Bonadonna. 6. Mrs. Maurice Dwyer, treasurer. 7. Mrs. Anne Blond. 8. Mrs. Joyce Ann Stark. 9. Earl Fleer, public information director. 10. Mr. Fletcher Daniels. 11. Mr. Edward Scaggs.





## Gardner Puts In Time

The East Central Board office is located in Minute Circle Friendly House Community Center near East. The purpose of the board is to better the educational opportunities and services for young people on the East side.

This year the board has brought about increased reading help so that now all 5 elementary feeder schools to East are benefiting. Also, it saw to it that all kindergarteners were tested on an abilities development survey.

Besides the two community aids from last year, Mrs. Donna Ford was added to the staff. These women helped check on the students' absences, arranged field trip buses and helped students with their individual problems.

Mr. Dick Gardner, who donates his time, estimated he spends 25-30 hours per week involved in E.C.B. work. When asked why, he replied that his own children being at East was the main incentive. Hearing their concerns made him want to "get things done." Besides, he added, "Being a police officer, I see what happens to kids all the time who do not have a good basic education."



Page 111 Photo 1. Sgt. Dick Gardner (LEFT) discussed some current East High problems with Mr. Richard Alfaro, full-time East Central Board Director. 2. Mrs. Donna Ford (LEFT) listened as Mr. Ray Rodriguez, past E.C.B. president, explained the financial and legal aspects of funding for the board. Mrs. Ford is P.T.A. president. Two open houses were sponsored by the P.T.A. this year. A first this spring was an all-awards dinner for students selected by their activity sponsor as deserving of recognition. This was separate from the banquet held for athletes only by the Booster Club. 3. Community aide Mrs. Eleanor Warren listened to students' concerns in a "rap session" which she organized. 4. Mrs. Wilma Gardner, community aide, took notes at one of the Friday meetings for all the E.C.B. community aides.

## Boosters Help

The Booster Club was originally founded during the 1968-69 racial disturbances. The group is now composed of interested parents who thought that through regaining pride and spirit in the school the students would be able to work together.

With this goal in mind, the club has succeeded in laying the foundation for all city wide Booster Clubs, according to the East Central Board.

This year East Boosters provided chaperones and refreshments for the homecoming dance, inter-society dance and prom.

The biggest fund raising project was the car parking and program sales at Arrowhead Stadium. This year was the third year.

Many organizations were able to raise money for various activities by working at the stadium under Booster Club supervision.

In the spring Booster Club sponsored the Athletic Banquet to honor all athletes.





Page 112 Photo 1. Mr. James Eads (RIGHT) and Mr. Chuck Vietti checked the total amount of programs to be sold at each Chiefs' game. 2. Booster Club held monthly meetings on the first Thursday of every month in East's art building. Some of the parents and teachers who attended were (left to right) Mr. Hall, Mr. Carder, Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Carder and (WITH BACK TURNED) Mr. Hudgens, president. Page 113 Photo 1. Members of Booster Club, Miss Schumacker, Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Vietti, helped support the Bears by coming to the football games. 2. Refreshments were provided and served by the Booster Club at the homecoming dance. 3. Mrs. Charlotte Tetlow directed cars at the Chief's games. 4. Mr. Earl Carder gave some instructions to Jeff Lockington and Greg Thomas about parking cars.

## From East To West

After seven years at East High School, Vice-Principal Archie Kelley was transferred to West High School. The reason for the change was that East's enrollment was not large enough for two disciplinary vice-principals, and West was in need of one.

His responsibilities at East were to work with the students and their problems. Mr. Kelley was well respected and liked by many of the students. Faculty members and students put together a farewell assembly and reception for him.



Page 114 Photo 1. Mr. Kelley was caught in a jovial mood. 2. Seberina Melton explained to Mr. Kelley why she needed an admit to class. 3. One of Mr. Kelley's duties was to help keep the audience orderly during assemblies. 4. Mr. Heine, Mr. Benson and Mr. Kelley enjoyed refreshments at Mr. Kelley's farewell tea.



# High Hopes For East

Principal Fred Heine is really involved in this school and with its students. He is active in Booster Club, East Central Board, PTA and Blue Valley Kiwanis. He is also a member of the East Business and Professional Men's Association, a group concerned with community and city government. He estimates that he spends around ten evenings a month involved in these activities.

The new social studies media center is one of the most meaningful changes made this year commented Mr. Heine.

One of his main objectives as principal is to find a way to better facilities and opportunities for students. Mr. Heine says he hopes to come closer to fulfilling the students' needs in the near future.



Page 115 Photo 1. Mr. Heine and Mr. Cotten discussed plans for the choir's presentation of "Oklahoma". 2. Before school, Mr. Heine, Mr. Rinkenbaugh (RIGHT) and Mr. Ridley talked while having a cup of coffee. 3. At an assembly, Mr. Heine addressed the students. 4. An active member of Booster Club; Mr. Heine encouraged parental involvement in school activities.

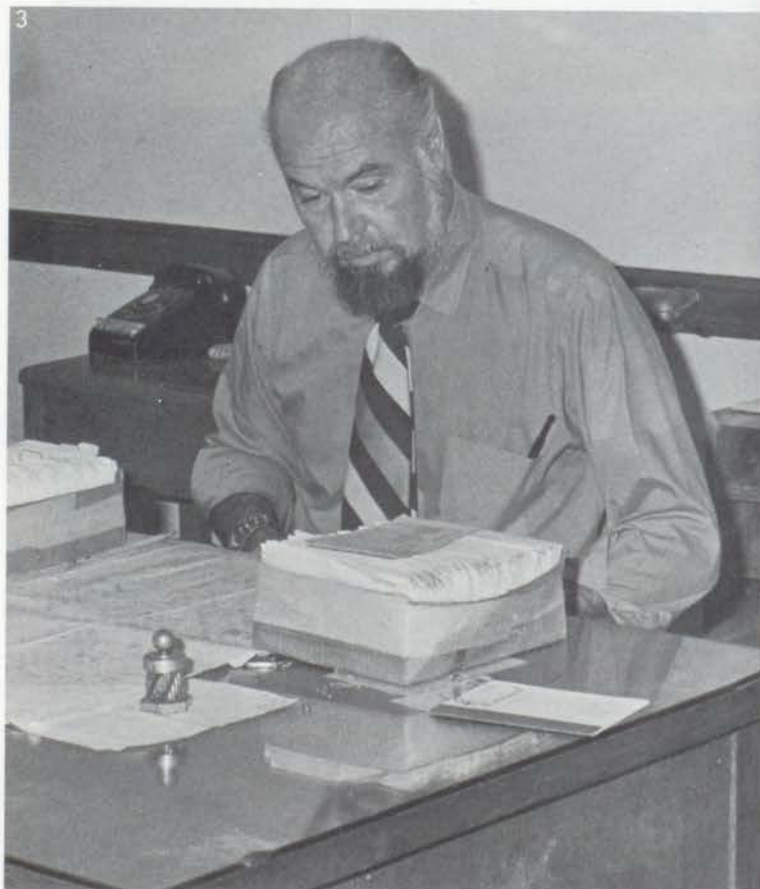
# Love Comes To East

The main problem the vice-principals had with students this year was class cutting. There were many suspensions due to this.

There are three vice-principals. Mr. William White's and Mr. William Love's main purpose was to deal with school discipline and violations. Mr. William Ridley handled class schedules and changes.

At the beginning of the year, a new program was started in which students with conference cards went to their counselors on their first offense and then to the vice-principal after. This was discontinued because first referrals became too numerous.

Halfway through the school year, Mr. William Love was transferred to East in place of Mr. Archie Kelley, former vice-principal. Mr. William Love came from Central High School.



Page 116 Photo 1. Mr. William Love cleared a student off of the conference card list. 2. Mr. William White welcomed Mr. William Love to East High School. 3. Mr. William Ridley planned the class changes for second semester.





# Musical Chairs In Security

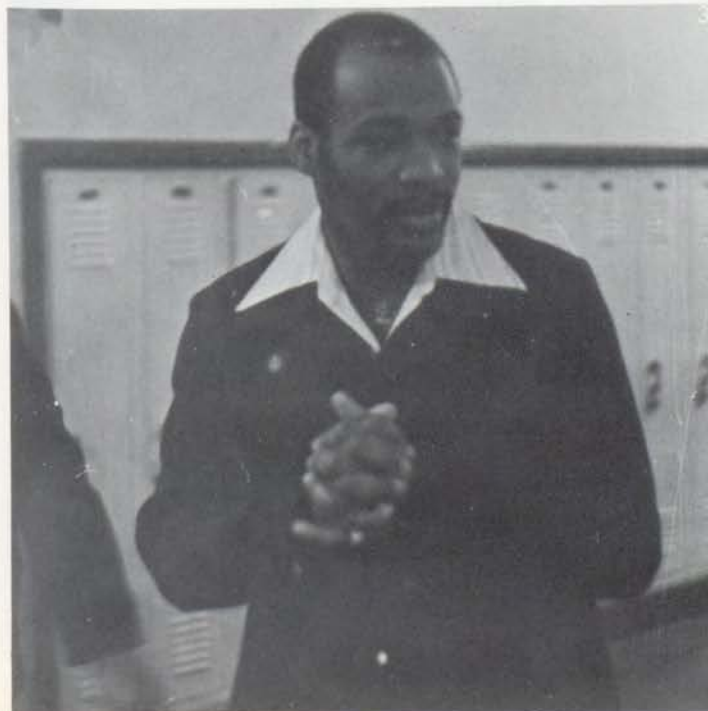
Four of the security officers were transferred at various times in the year for various reasons, but they were quickly replaced.

The duty of the four security officers was to help keep order in the halls and on school property before, during, and after school hours.

All the security officers seemed to agree East's main problem was the lack of respect for authority.

The security officers also helped with the hall sweep, a program which occurred at irregular intervals during the year to get students in class.

To become a security officer, a person is required to take a course in self-defense and must be approved by the state police department.



Page 117 Photo 1. Mr. Medley Key answered a telephone message in the office. 2. Mrs. Doreen Thompson explained students were not allowed to enter from the basement doors. 3. Mr. Robert Hillman watched and walked the halls during a hall sweep. 4. Mr. Dennis LeValley backed up by Mr. Max Manes checked the students' passes.

# Counselors Advise What Course To Take

As in past years, the counselors gave the Iowa Test of Basic Skills to the eighth graders; juniors were given the SCAT, School College Aptitude Test.

Most of the counselors' time was spent in program scheduling, testing, and verifying credits for graduation. Of course, there were letters of recommendation to be written, college information to disseminate and rank in class to figure among other routine tasks.

Each counselor worked with eighth through senior pupils according to a certain section of the alphabet.

Some discipline and student absentee problems were to be referred to the counselors at the first of the year, but the plan did not jell as there were too many referrals.



ANYONE WHO  
CAN REMAIN  
CALM IN THE  
MIDST OF ALL  
THIS CONFUSION  
SIMPLY DOES  
NOT  
UNDERSTAND  
THE SITUATION!





Page 118 Photo 1. This banner hangs in the counselling center. 2. Mrs. Genevieve Scott reviewed a student's program to make sure he met qualifications for graduation. 3. Mr. Luther Dale got a student's permanent record card from Registrar Helen Watson. Page 119 Photo 1. For office practice credit senior Valencia Lee helped as needed in the counselling center. 2. Mrs. Marie Blum enjoyed a cup of coffee while she discussed tests with Counselor Carol Allegrucci. 3. Mrs. Lucinda Britton talked with Father Gauthier, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, and youth leader Jane Matteuzzi. 4. College Day, coordinated by the counselors, was attended by many juniors and seniors. Here Theresa Bables looked over a Rockhurst College brochure.

Never long in one place are the office ladies. Each has a specific job to do, but there are always students who need help, constant calls on the interoffice phone, outside calls to be answered and directed to the right person, plus the usual problems and duties of any office.

All the office ladies agreed that the office girls are a tremendous help to them. They also commented that an annoyance was disrespectful students, many of whom use the office phones without permission.

Nurse Welcome Ellis has her own office near the main office. She sees approximately 40-50 students per day with all kinds of illnesses and requests, from "to tired to walk," "need an elevator pass" to "thinking about taking a test has made me ill!"

## *Let Me Help....*



Page 120 Photo 1. Nadyne Wright, (left to right) Jennifer Moore and Mrs. Clarice Crosby worked on alphabetizing the absence report. 2. Mrs. Donna Bradford explained a student's program to Elaine Grimes. 3. Mrs. C.A. Gassaway mailed out conference letters. 4. Mrs. Norine Black, textbook clerk, tried to locate a student on the interoffice phone. Page 121 Photo 1. Nurse Welcome Ellis talked to a parent on the phone concerning a student going home ill. 2. Mrs. Helen Watson, registrar, gave Mark Weiss a special excuse while office girl Ruth Pierce watched. 3. Donna Jablonski marked a student's absence on their file card. 4. Mrs. Clara Wilson, financial clerk, tabulated debit and credit for the week.



# Faculty Change Disruptive

Mid-year reorganization by the school district affected many teachers at East. Four were transferred from East; three were made building substitutes and three teachers came from other schools. A vice-principal was transferred and an asst. vice-principal brought in.

The reading lab organization went from 1 teacher to 3. Woodshop was reorganized, and plans for a different newspaper setup were dropped. A second media class became an impossibility. Many teachers did not know exactly what they would be teaching until several

days before the start of the semester.

The reason given by the School Board for the changes was that the student-teacher ratio was too low. Thus, money was saved by "bumping" teachers to buildings substitutes. Persons used to substituting were then called less frequently or not at all.

On the positive side, East had three instructors come from the Metropolitan Junior College traveling college program for 1 hour, 3 days a week. Students received college credit and only had to buy their books.

THOMAS ADAMS—world history, swim team coach, junior class sponsor. CRYSTAL BARNDT—math. SANDRA BEASLEY—social studies, Pom Pom and Eastettes sponsor. RICHARD BENSON—business, senior class sponsor.



LYNN BERLEFFI—American history, Pep Club sponsor. HELEN BLANTON—Typing, stenography. ROBERT BUCHANAN—English, Chess Club sponsor. NATHAN BUIE—math, varsity football & weightlifting coach.



MAJORIE BYRD—English. BEN COHEN—math. JOHN CORCORAN—learning disabilities. JAMES DICKSON—civics.



Mr. Buie seemed astonished at having been caught by the photographer receiving a math paper from Jenny Shadwick.



PHYLLIS DIENER—cooking. ISABELLE DURAN—Spanish, reading. ELAYNE ENYARD—girls' gym, modern dance sponsor. RAY GALLER—C.O.E., Beta Sigma Chi sponsor.



DANNY GOLDSMITH—crafts, BERDIA GREGORY—Black history, Drill Team sponsor. SAM GUITERREZ—civics, freshmen football & basketball coach. LINDA HARRIS—building substitute, English, Youth Awareness sponsor.



FRED HENDERSON—building substitute. JIM HESS—American history, athletic director, tennis coach. WILLIS HINTZ—R.O.T.C. ROBERT HOLDER—biology.



HARRY HOMMES—math. JOHN HOPKINS—civics, Walk for Mankind sponsor. FRANCES HOUSER—art, Drill Team co-sponsor, Union building rep. CHARLES HOYLE—drafting.





Photo 1. Ms. Houser often was away from her desk to check on student work and keep supplies orderly. 2. Mr. Steigler sang during an assembly as football queen Stephanie Williams was accompanied to the stage.



BARBARA JOHNSON—English, yearbook, newspaper, intersociety sponsor. LUELLA JOHNSON—English, Leundis sponsor. BEVERLY JONES—special education, girls' track asst. LINDA KING—English, Webster sponsor.



IRENE LAFAYETTE—music, East singers director. TOM MALLOT—photography, science. NELLIE MCKANNA—typing. KARL MORROW—metal, table tennis coach.







EVELYN NASH—English. ELVER NEAL—science. WILMOTH NICHOLS—math lab, Eulexia co-sponsor. AUDRE OWENS—girls' gym, boys' bowling team sponsor.



BETTILOU PIERCE—biology, Student Council. GENEVA REIMAN—sewing. LEVON ROBINSON—English. PATRICIA ROBINSON—math, junior high student council sponsor.



BOB RUSSELL—social studies. JIM RYON—art. JOANNE SABATKA—math, chemistry, Eulexia sponsor. BONNIE SCHUMACKER—American history, cheerleaders & Eastettes sponsor.



Photo 1. Mrs. Beasley (LEFT), Mr. Hess and Miss Schumacker waited back stage during the farewell assembly for Mr. Kelly. 2. Mrs. Jones looked over opening school instructions during a faculty meeting before school started last fall.





MARION SELL—music, band. JACK SMART—math, varsity basketball coach. KELTON SMITH—history, geography. MARILYN SPRINGER—media, Film Club.



FRANK STIEGLER—science. LARRY STOOPS—science, ecology, audio-visual equipment coordinator. GARY SUHL—English, J.V. football coach. ELLEN TABER—special education. LAWRENCE YOUNG—boys' gym, J.V. basketball and girls' track coach. GLORIA ZMOLEK—arts & crafts, Y.A.D.



JACK WEBBER—crafts. JUANITA WILLIAMSON—special education. LAWRENCE YOUNG—boys' gym, J.V. basketball and girl's track, coach. GLORIA ZMOLEK—arts & crafts, Y.A.D.



NOT PICTURED: SHARON G.F. ANDERSON—drama, speech, reading, debate & forensics coach, stage crew sponsor. COLEEN BOWSER—girls' gym, girls' track coach, bowling team sponsor. GWYNNE COOMES—boys' gym, proctor sponsor. KENNETH ECKHOFF—wood. VIRLAND HARRIS—boys' gym MARCELLUS HUGHES—C.O.E., D.E.C.A. sponsor. LARRY SILVEY—social studies lab. GERALD WALTZ—building substitute.

Photo 1. Mr. Dickson appeared to enjoy the Air Force band when it played in an East assembly. 2. Mr. Hommes turned from illustrating at the board to listen to a student's question.

Page 127 Photo 1. Librarians Linda Costigan (LEFT) and Claudine Jackson were interrupted from filing cards by the photographer. 2. Ms. Linda Harris used the library to read during her free period. 3. Valencia Lee (LEFT) and Shelly Hale studied during their homeroom period.



## *Cards Now Computerized*

Several new programs started off in the library this year. The library cards were all in a computerized system. Instead of paper cards, the library issued a plastic card with a code number on it. The card included the address of the main library downtown and the signature of the card holder.

The library was strict this year about students coming in. A student had to have a library permit in order to get in stating the hour, time and purpose for coming.

Librarian Linda Costigan said that the library was used very little by the public but a lot by the high school students.





Page 128 Photo 1. The cafeteria served breakfast before school began. 2. Ms. Mamie Miller prepared a salad that was to be included in the plate lunch. 3. Mrs. Rinkenbaugh began to set up for the lunch periods. Page 129 Photo 1. Ms. Lola Mullins checked over the day's menu. 2. The cafeteria crew worked quickly getting ready for the lunch periods. 3. Ms. Maurine Wolfe prepared and set out the individual wrapped sandwiches.





# Prunes Are Disguised

Instead of the usual five lunch periods, there were four this year. This was due to the new bell system. "The lunch periods were heavier but easier and quicker," commented Mrs. Esther Rinkenbaugh, cafeteria manager. Approximately 550 to 600 hot plate lunches were sold a day.

Approximately 1,500 to 2,000 a la carte snack foods were sold a day.

The main problem was the cost and unavailable foods she added.

The cafeteria employees were at school by 6:30 and started serving by 11:20.

Mrs. Rinkenbaugh revealed that some students thought they were eating raisins in cookies but were really eating chopped up prunes!



## *Custodians Efforts Are Day, Night*

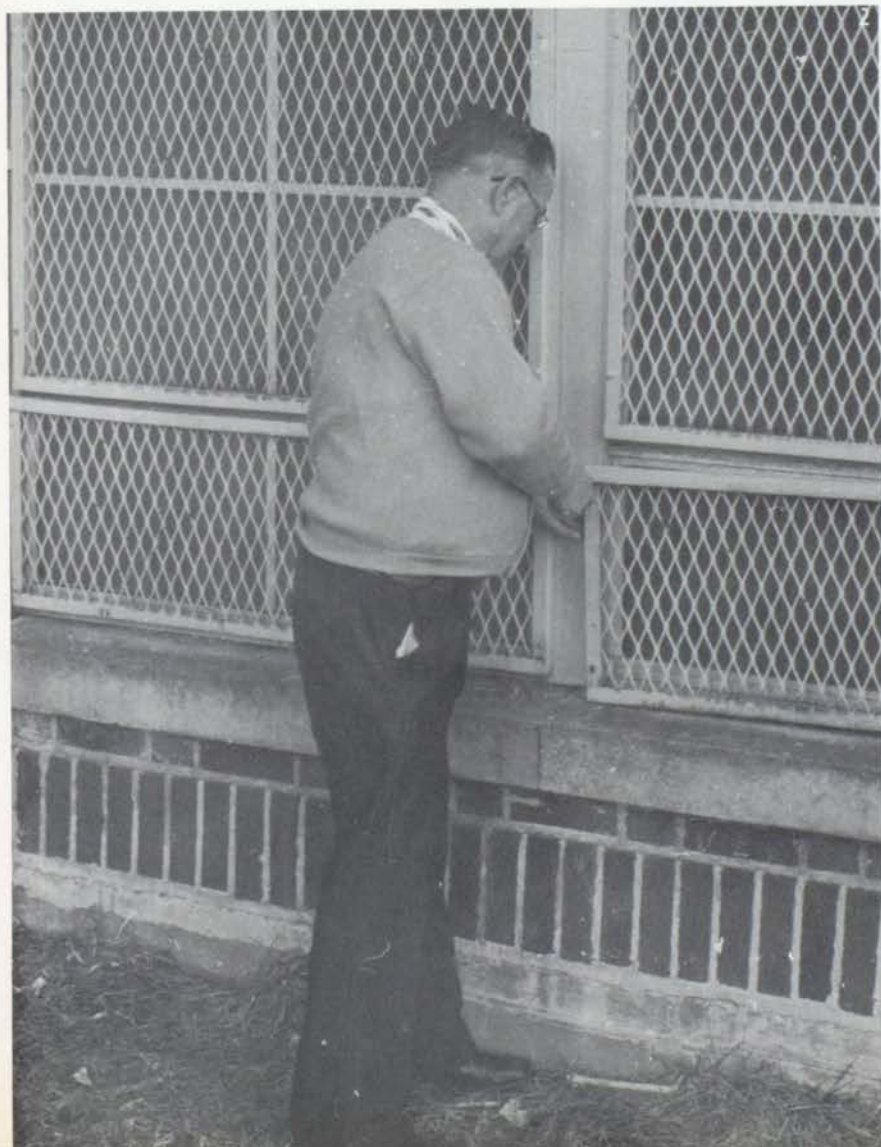
Keeping the school clean is a job that takes time and effort. This year's custodial staff combined their duties with both day and evening workers.

Seven custodians during the day kept up minor repairs, swept halls, cleaned bathrooms, operated the elevator, and took care of laundry as students still occupied the building. Six evening workers made the final repairs needed and completed all cleaning to prepare for the next day.

Because of the rise in vandalism this year, checking all windows and entry ways became a needed security procedure.

East's custodial members consist of both men and women. Among them is also a father-daughter team, Lawrence Gruver and Mary Sewing.





Page 130 Photo 1. Lawrence Gruver (STANDING), night foreman, and Gary Smutzer made repairs in the building. 2. Keeping marks off the walls and lockers was a job for Mary Sewing and Ralph Davis during the Christmas holidays. 3. Frank Malletta completed his task of sweeping the stairs before he went on with other duties. Page 131 Photo 1. Louis Brady assisted Gary Smutzer while replacing light bulbs in the back hall of the first floor. 2. Windows must be kept locked and repaired for the safety of the school. Making sure this was done was Mr. Harold Fisher, maintenance supervisor. 3. Ruby Jackson was a new addition to the custodial staff this year. She aided in cleaning, such as water fountains, restrooms and other duties.

# Subfreshmen, Class of '80

Billy Adams  
Sonya Allen  
Susan Altman  
Andre Ashby



Newell Babcock  
Terrance Ballou  
Randy Bannister  
Jamie Barrick



Regena Beason  
David Beck  
Terry Belk  
Ricky Bell



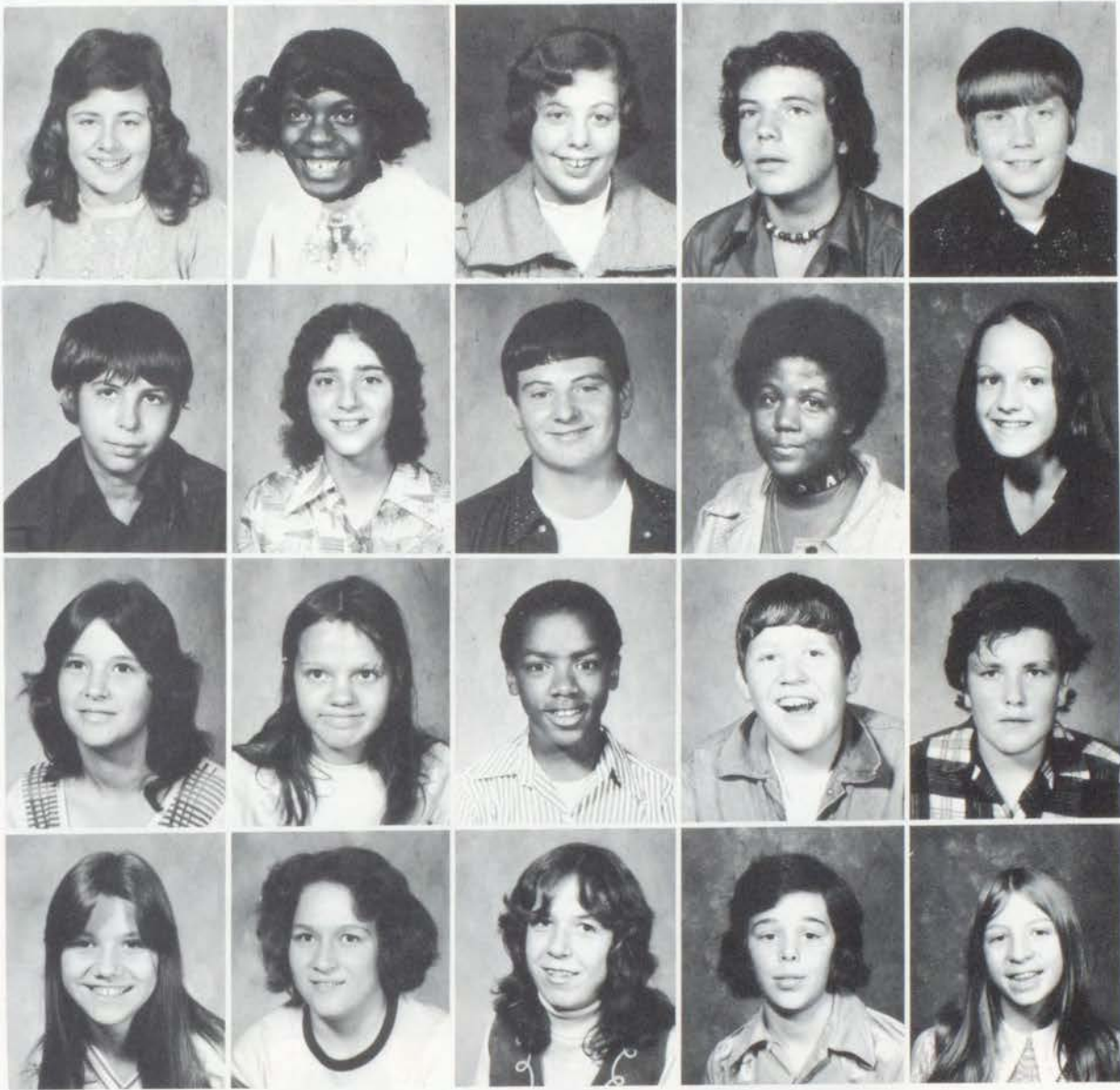
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Kevin Bluett  
Deborah Bowen  
Phillip Bowland



Rhonda Bowman  
Cathy Brasel  
Mignon Bratton  
Ricky Brooks







Gina Bukovac  
George Bunch  
Linda Cairer  
Terri Carter

Valerie Carter  
Carole Casamento  
Marsha Chase  
Connie Combs

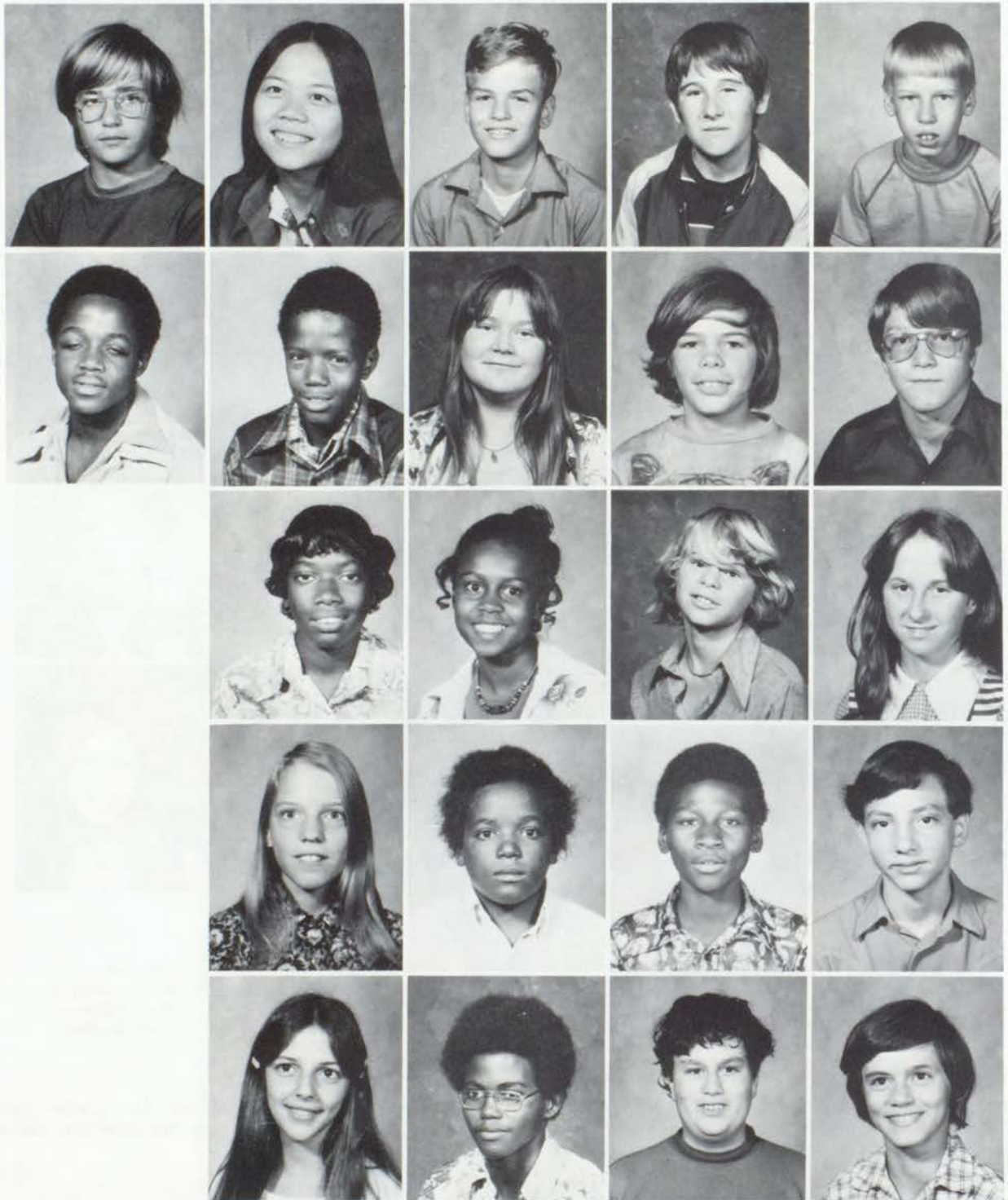
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Rick Conley  
John Cook  
Carol Cox

Jeffery Cox  
Crystal Crawford  
Jim Cullam  
Cody Cundiff

John Dale  
Sandra Damron  
Warren Davis  
Terry Decker



Tammy Timms, 8th grader, received assistance from two upperclass members of JROTC.



Leslie Deets  
Brian Dennis

JoAnn Dewey  
Eric Donahue  
Kathy Donahue  
Kimberly Douglas  
Cindy Dorrell

Steve Duren  
Laura Dwyer  
Bridgette Edwards  
Reco Elder  
John Fisher

David Ford  
Donald Foster  
John Foster  
Albert Franklin  
Leon Franks

Charles Frey  
Mike Frizzell  
Barbara Gaddy  
Russell Gardner  
Wesley Garrett



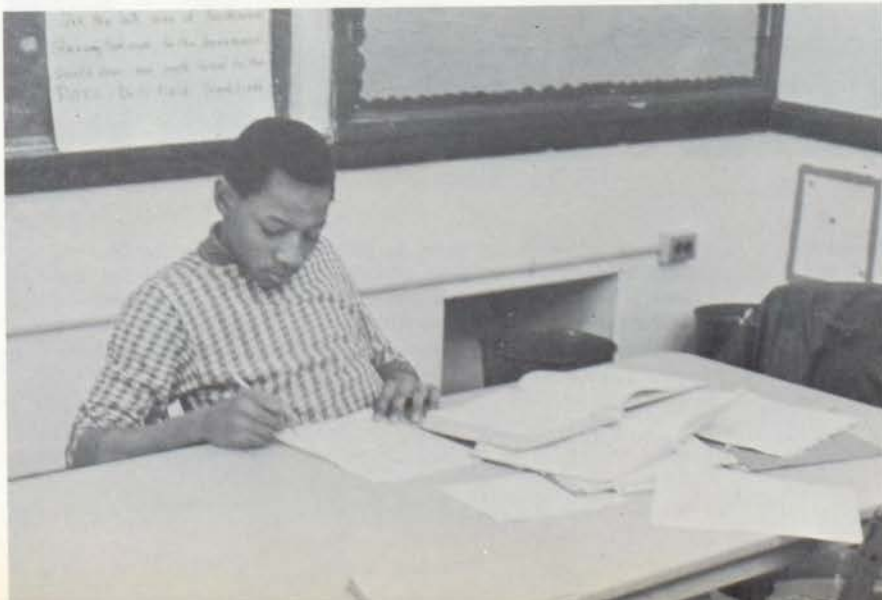
Rick Garrett  
Phillip Gartman  
Nora Golston  
Hector Gonzales

Jeffrey Goth  
Kimberly Granger  
Derrick Gray  
Kerry Gray

David Gregory  
Steve Grimes  
Letitia Hammons  
Charles Hardin

Lisa Harlin  
Cheryl Harris  
Michael Harris  
John Hart

Janice Hatfield  
Shelia Hawkins  
Brian Henderson  
Diedre Henderson



Brian Sipple used two books and lots of paper to complete his assignment.



Sandy Damron practiced a routine with other Pom Pom members after school.

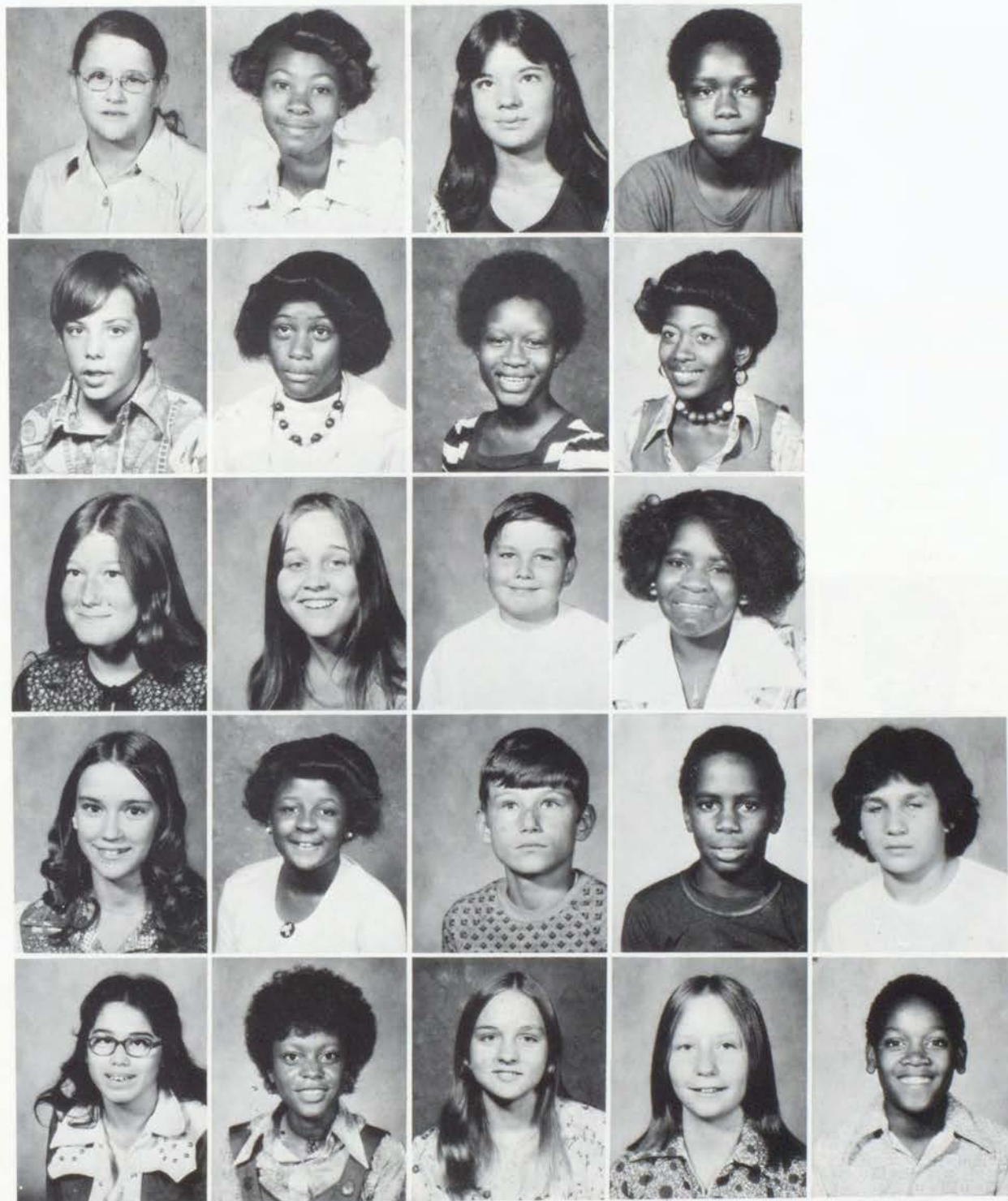


Otis Henson  
Eugenia Hill  
Roy Hitchcock  
Darla Huff  
John Huffman

Leatha Hughes  
Karen Hunley  
Donald Jackson  
Clarice Jacobs  
Chequita Jasper

Mary Jo Jefferson  
Betsy Jenkins  
Soncera Jenkins  
David Jensen  
Andrew Johnson

Patricia Johnson  
James Etta Jones  
Robert Keefer  
Dawn Kiefer  
Sheila Kilgore



Dixie King  
 Eric Krantz  
 Tammy Krouse  
 Brenda Lackey  
 Marilyn Lavar

Vaughnita Lazenby  
 Michelle Long  
 Mary Louvier  
 Dana Lowe  
 Daria Lyles

Pat Mabary  
 Tonya Manning  
 Marvin Marcille  
 Bryan Marrs  
 Martha McKinney

Frederick McClain  
 Terri McDaniels  
 Teresa McGill  
 Ricky McNack  
 Helen Mead

Kenneth Means  
 Alvin Medina

Mrs. Juanita Williamson's underclassmen admired the colorful bicentennial display which they helped create.



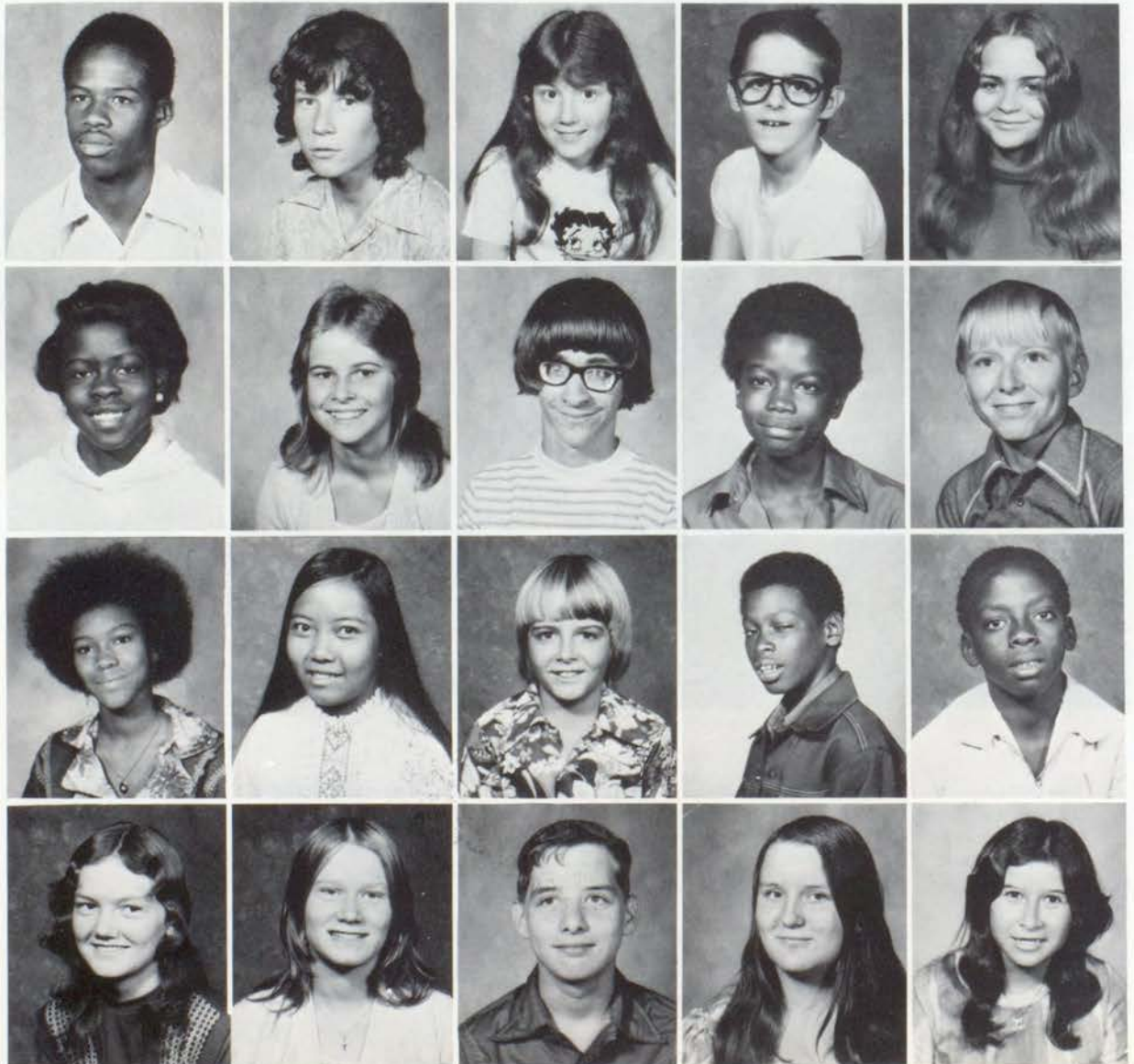
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Carla Miller

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Nancy Minks  
Rose Miranda  
Mendy Moore

Pat Moore  
Charles Morrow  
Jimmy Mowell  
David Mullin

Steve Nesbitt  
Stacey Nevels  
Elgin Nichols  
Renee Obannon

Tina Orcutt  
Michael Odell  
Samuel Olawaiye  
Ramona Ortiz





QUESTION: WOULD YOU HAVE PREFERRED GOING TO A JUNIOR HIGH WITH JUST 7TH, 8TH, AND 9TH GRADERS? WHY OR WHY NOT?

RONIE PENA: "Yes, because there are too many people here. Too many older kids mess with the young ones."

RAMONA ORTIZ: "No, because I can meet a lot more people than I would have at a junior high."

KIM DOUGLAS: "It is better to be with older kids because you learn to act older."

MIKE OWEN: "You learn from older kids. I like it this way."

MIKE POTTS: "No, you get to know more people here."

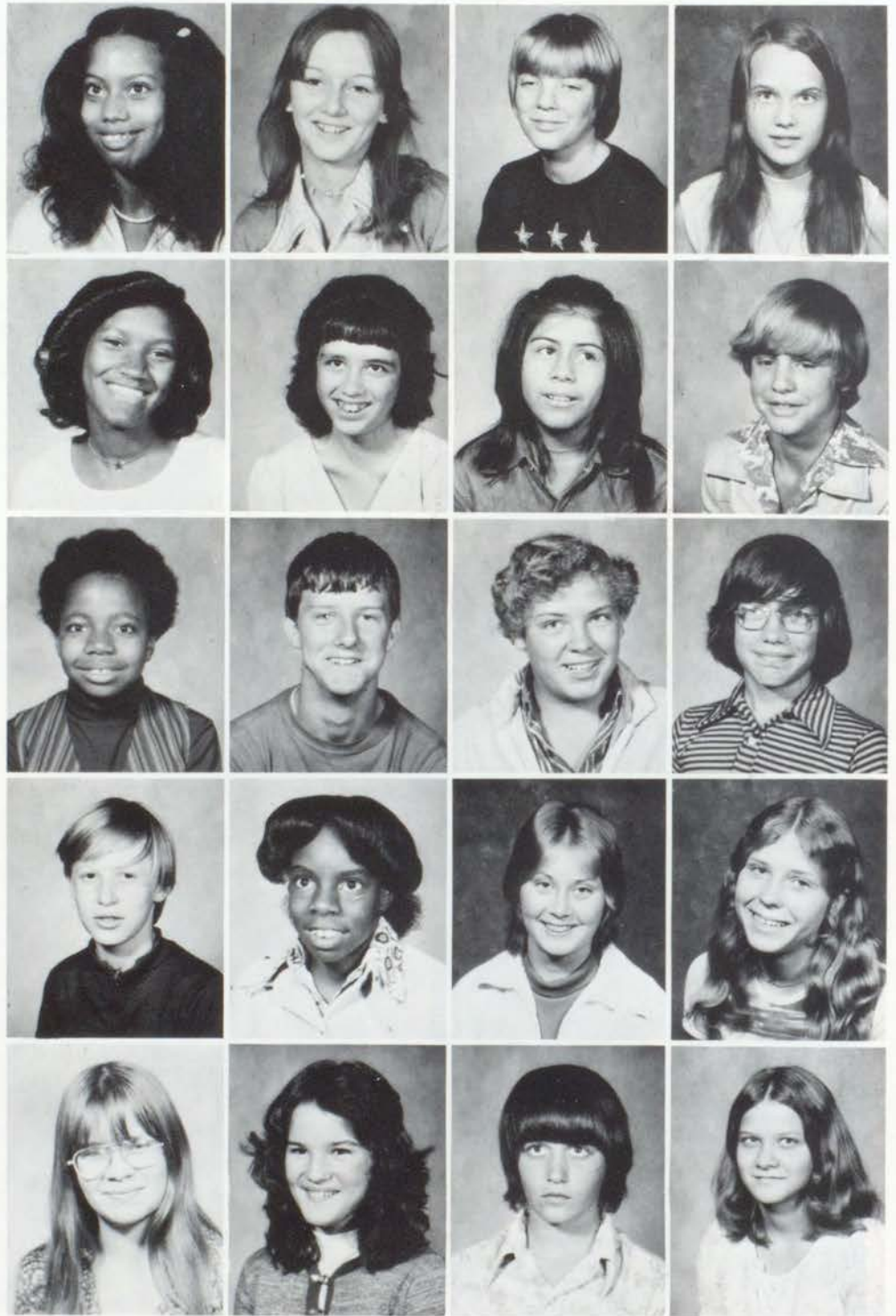
ELGIN NICHOLS: "Yes, I think the junior highs have better teachers."

Teresa Ousta  
Roxanne Overman  
Mike Owen  
Terrie Parker  
Pam Parks

Rhonda Parks  
Chris Patrick  
Fredric Patton  
Theresa Pearman  
Ronie Pena

David Perry  
Richard Perry  
Raymond Peterman  
Tracy Pickens  
Robin Pierce

Mike Potts  
Kimberly Powell  
Michael Pritchard  
Lester Pyle  
Muriel Ragen



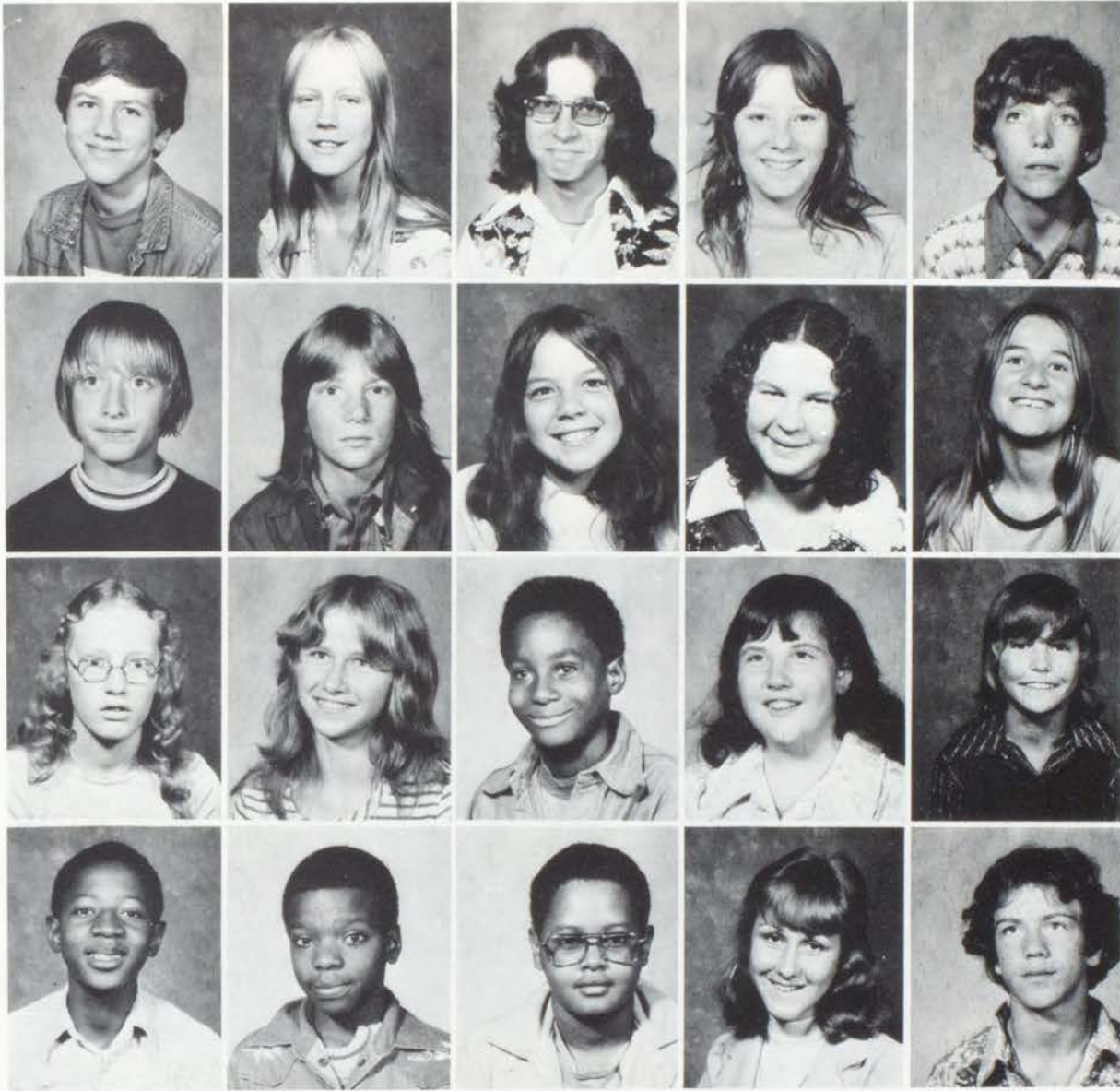
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 Reva Reddell

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 Edith Renno  
 Steve Riley  
 Rita Roberson  
 Linda Roberts

Steve Robinson  
 Elizabeth Rodriquez  
 Michael Rohman  
 Lisa Rowlett  
 Randy Rosenbaum

Brenda Rue  
 Perry Santoli  
 Allen Schneider  
 Sherry Scott  
 Cindy Shadwick





Michael Sharp  
 Timmy Sheaffer  
 Karen Shinn  
 Martin Sipple

Mary Skocezen  
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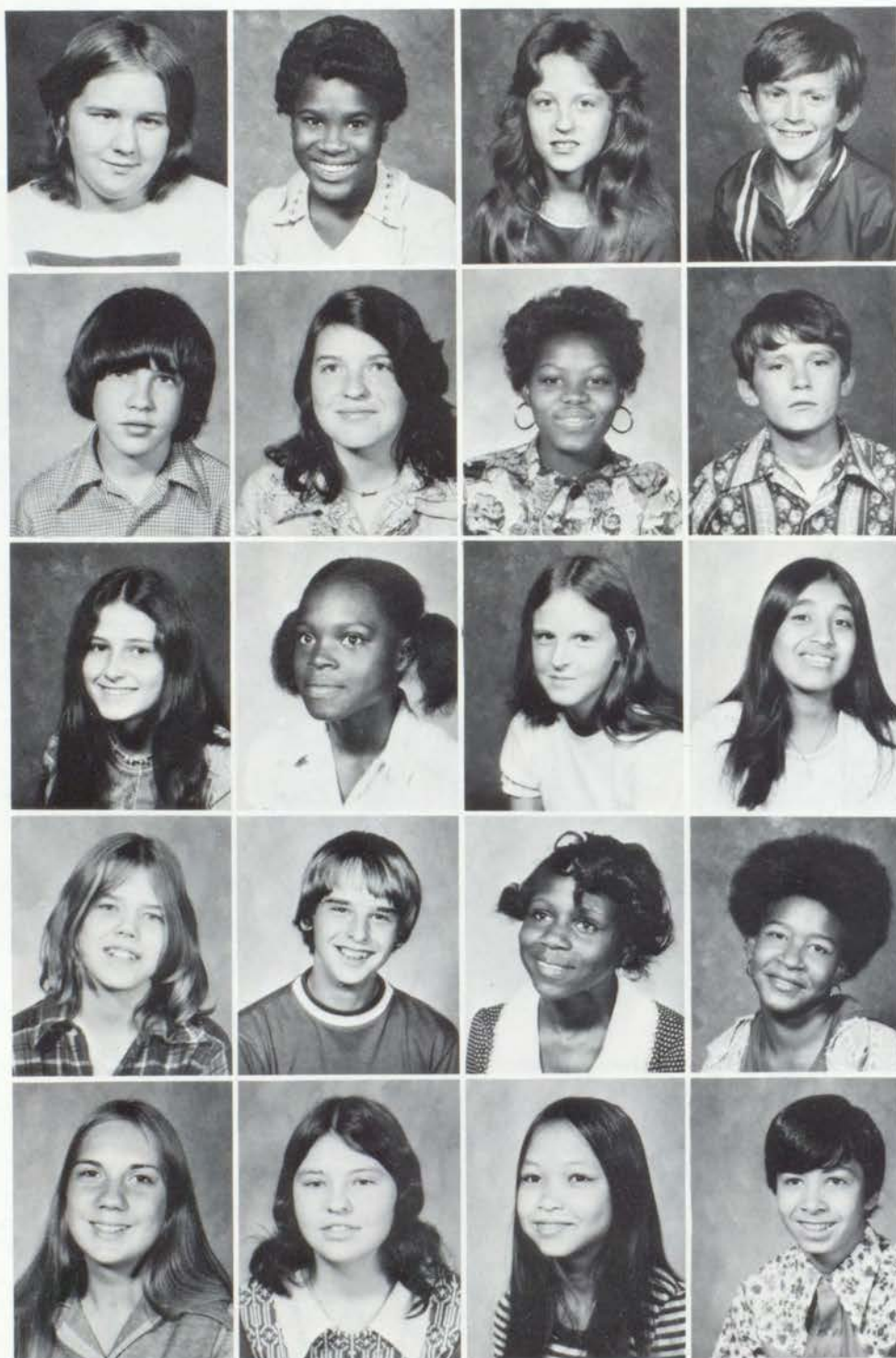
William St. Dennis  
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 Jim Stilwell  
 Andrew Stoops



Lots of questions needed answering in eighth grade history class.



Muriel Ragen worked on a math problem.

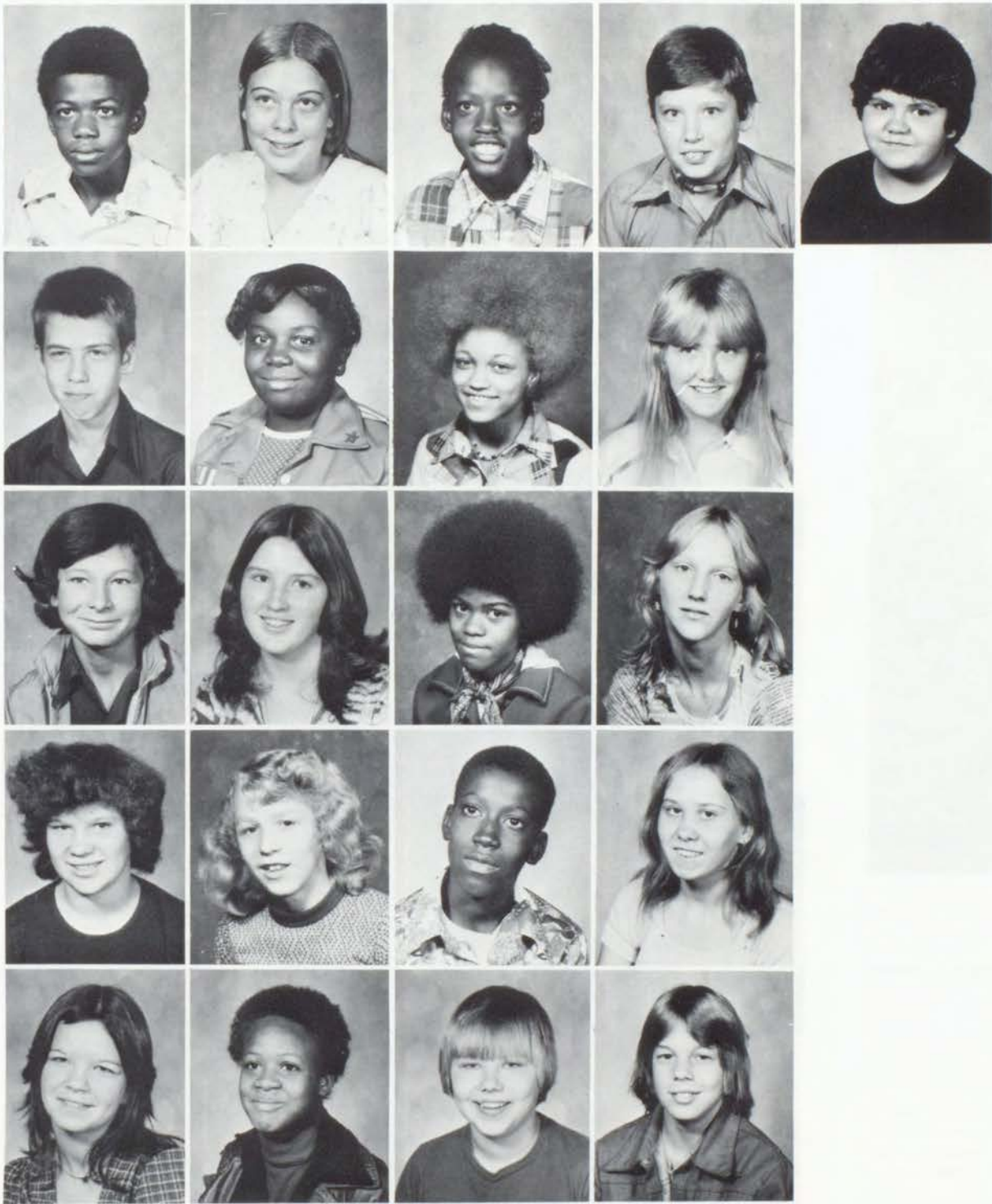


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Sarah Sutton

Julia Talley  
Bonnie Taylor  
Carla Taylor  
Richard Thomas  
Terrie Thomas

Carol Thompson  
Cecelia Thornton  
Theresa Toles  
Juanita Toombs  
Connie Truett

Joseph Truett  
Roger Turner  
Theresa Vargas  
Nova Vaughn  
Anthony Vietti



Bobbie Walker  
 Dale Walker  
 Donald Watson  
 Margaret Weaver  
 Cheryl Wells

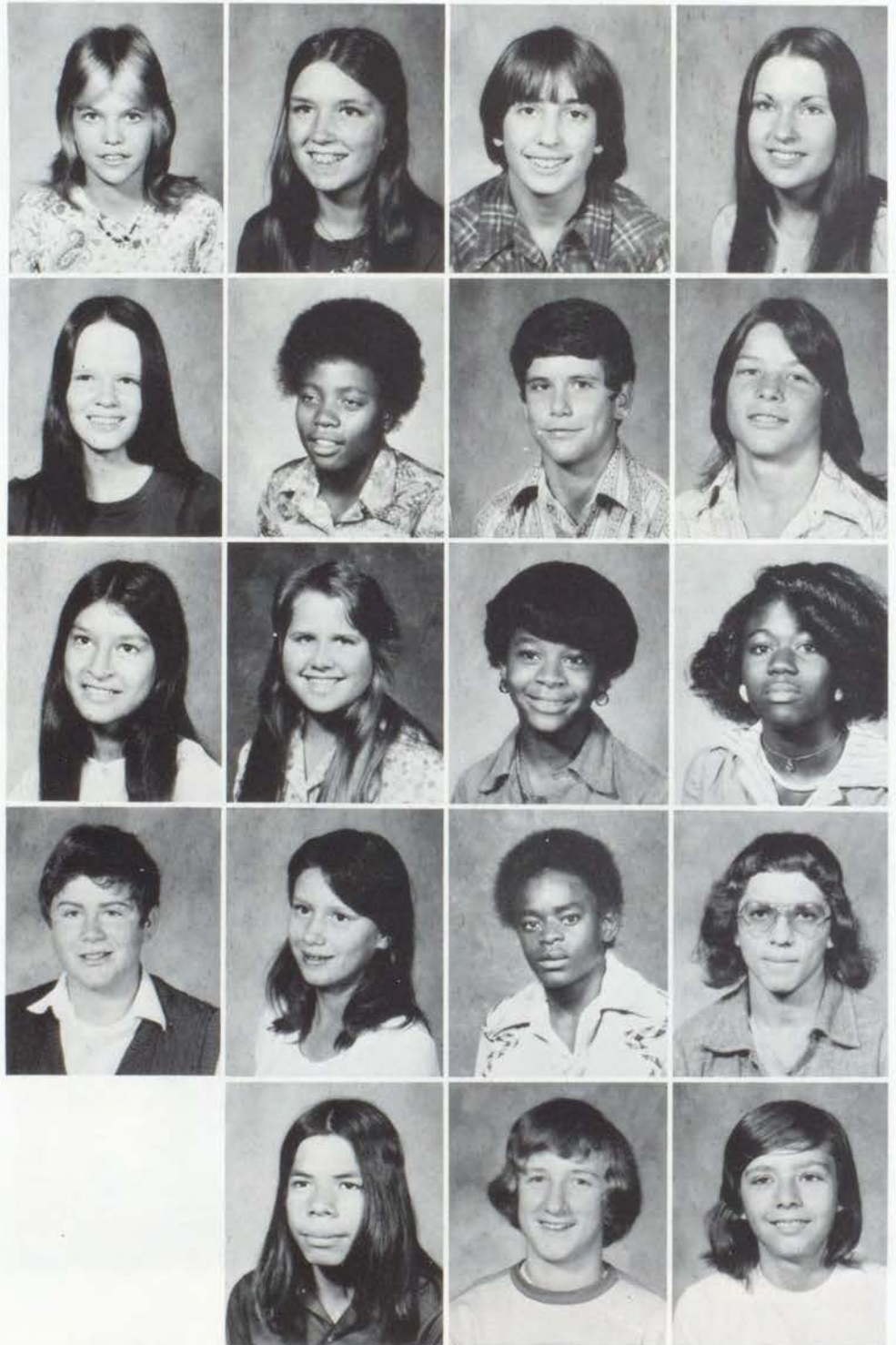
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 Robert Wiley  
 Greta Wilkes

Carla Williams  
 Cheryl Williams  
 Tina Williams  
 Matt Withers  
 Perry Worledge

Joe Wright  
 Teresa Wright  
 Patricia Yates  
 Thelma Yates  
 Martin Zander

Nancy Zlateff

# Freshmen, Class of '79



Robbin Abram  
Tonia Allen  
Susan Alvarado  
Bill Anderson

Vickie Bailey  
Beverly Baker  
Karen Ball  
Teresa Barker  
David Barnett

Bill Barnhouse  
Dennis Barrett  
Vicki Batson  
Gerald Berry  
Billy Bessenbacker

Trina Bland  
Frank Blum  
Jackie Bluett  
Adam Bodek  
Richard Bourret



Maurice Bussey kept an extra pencil handy on his ear while working on a general science problem.



Judy Brooks  
 Lonnie Brooks  
 Tommy Brooks  
 Shelia Brown



Valerie Brown  
 Richard Bryant  
 Alice Bunker  
 Joseph Burris



Shirley Burris  
 Tammy Caldarella  
 Debbie Clavert  
 Barbara Carrol



Elisa Cervantes  
 Ruth Chaddock  
 Jeanette Clark  
 Serena Clemons



Richard Cloe  
 Urban Cobbins  
 Yulunda Cohee  
 Danny Coin



Darrell Cooper  
 Kenneth Cranon  
 Linda Croft  
 Carol Crugar

Brad Cyr  
Derrick Davis  
Sonia Davis  
Troy Davis



David Deboard  
Theresa DeSchepper  
Joyce Dixon  
John Dodd



Twyla Donaldson  
Grace Drennan  
Jimmie Eddings  
Cassandra Edwards



Cathy Finklea  
Pam Flye  
Roy Ford  
Michelle Foster

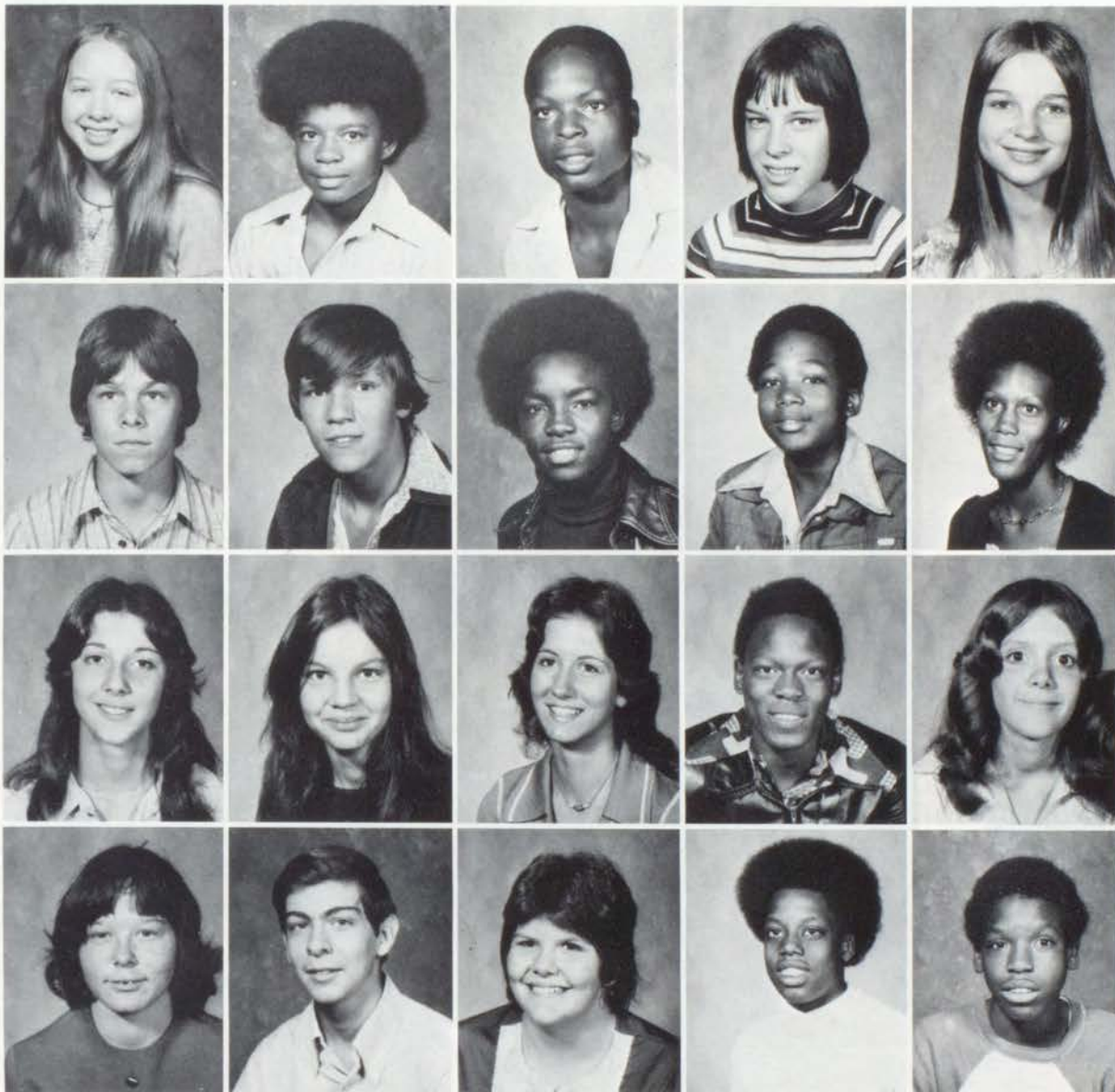


Richard Gardner  
Tony Garrett  
Judy Gonzales  
Sharon Gonzales



Jennifer Green  
Loretta Griffin  
Michael Griffitt  
Raymond Grosko





Sheryl Grout  
 Jeffery Halterman  
 Candy Hammons  
 Donna Hardin

Edwin Harris  
 James Harris  
 Ursula Hartman  
 Robert Hatfield

James Hill  
 Reggie Hill  
 Dana Hopkins  
 Melinda Hudgens

Charlotte Huff  
 Darren Jackson  
 Elbert Jackson  
 Kevin Jackson

Mary Jenkins  
 Alicia Johnson  
 Anglea Johnson  
 Robert Johnson

QUESTION: IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT YOURSELF, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

TROY DAVIS: "I'd like to trim down a little bit."

MIKE GRIFITT: "No comment."

CASSANDRA EDWARDS: "I wouldn't change anything. This is how God made me so I guess this is how I'm supposed to be—personality, looks, etc."

JENNIFER GREEN: "I'd like to change my attitude towards people."

MELINDA HUDGENS: "My feelings towards English and math."



Pep Club members joined in a discussion at a meeting.

Timothy Johnson  
Cheryl Johnston  
Doris Jones  
Pamela Jones

Charles Krantz  
Willamae Larkie  
Henry Lockheart  
Felicia Long  
Barbie Madick

Diane Manning  
Tania Mansell  
Kim Marrs  
Maria Mata  
Cathy McCarthy

Michael McCorkle  
Tonia McCorkle  
Cassandra McCormick  
Eddie McCullough  
Deborah McDowell





Wanda McEntee  
Donny McKinney  
Connie Medina  
Cassandra Melton



Sherry Messer  
Tom Milligan  
Freddie Mitchell  
Yolanda Mitchell



Suzette Morgan  
Jeffery Morris  
David Moses  
Pam Moyer



Todd Murie  
Mike Murphy  
Reina Murray  
Roger Nichols



Diana Nicholson  
Linda Nicholson  
Charles Nixon  
Violet Noe



John Norris  
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Jose Ortiz  
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Mark Owen  
 Bryan Parker  
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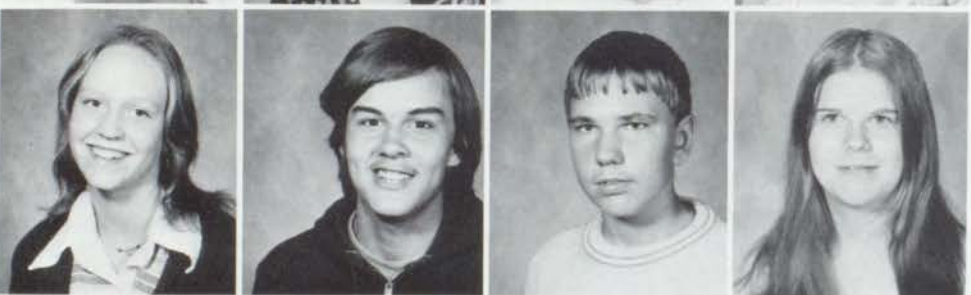
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 Pam Pfaffly  
 Melanie Pipes



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 Billy Popp  
 Carol Prunty



Steve Purl  
 Barbara Quinn  
 Floyd Randolph  
 Tony Randolph



Steve Reddell  
 Monta Reese  
 Richard Reiling  
 Evelyn Rhodeman





Kathy Sheppard  
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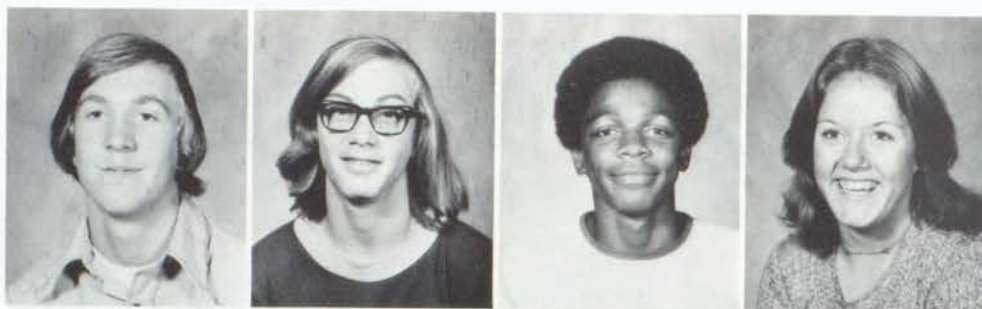
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 Sherry Rogers  
 Tina Rogers

Tricia Rue  
 Joe Salisbury  
 Delores Santellan  
 John Severt  
 Jenny Shadwick



Sherry Davis (LEFT) and Susan Alvarado were intent while working with test tubes in a science experiment.

Mark Sparks  
 Mark Sprinkle  
 Sam Stallings  
 Beverly Steffes



Darryl Stewart  
 Lorie Stone  
 Mitchell Stuerke  
 Lisa Summers



Fred Taylor  
 Pam Taylor  
 Jeff Tennison  
 Cathy Tharp



Ken Thomas  
 La Rhonda Thomas  
 Marquitta Thomas  
 Jerome Thornton

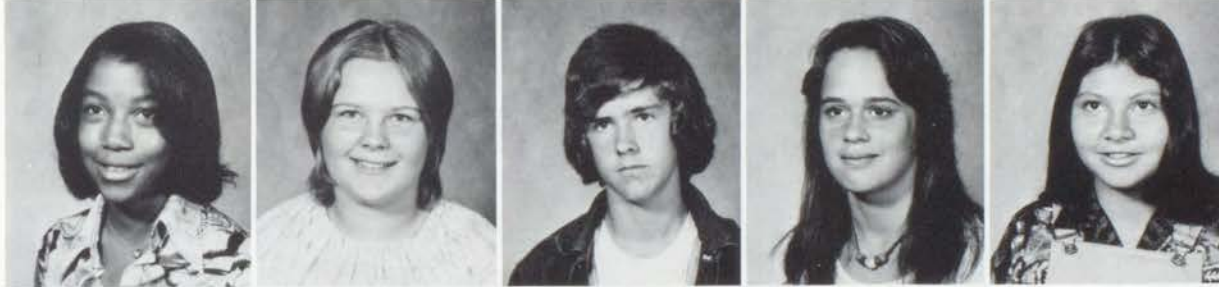


Becky Tombkins  
 Lucy Torres  
 Curtis Townsend  
 John Truett



Donald Van Vleck  
 Vicki Vargas  
 Andy Vasquez  
 Carla Vaughn





Donna Wilson  
Cheryl Wofford  
Lisa Wood

Desiree Woodard  
Karen Works  
Diana Zlateff

Lonita Vaughn  
Jo Anne Vernon  
Rita Walker  
Allen Webster  
Steve Weddington

Mike Weikel  
Cheryl West  
Deborah White  
Fred White

Ronald White  
Babette Wilkes  
Adam Williams  
Calvin Williams  
Rodney Williams



DeeDee Zlateff (LEFT) and Tina Rogers studied in the social studies lab.

# Sophomores, Class of '78



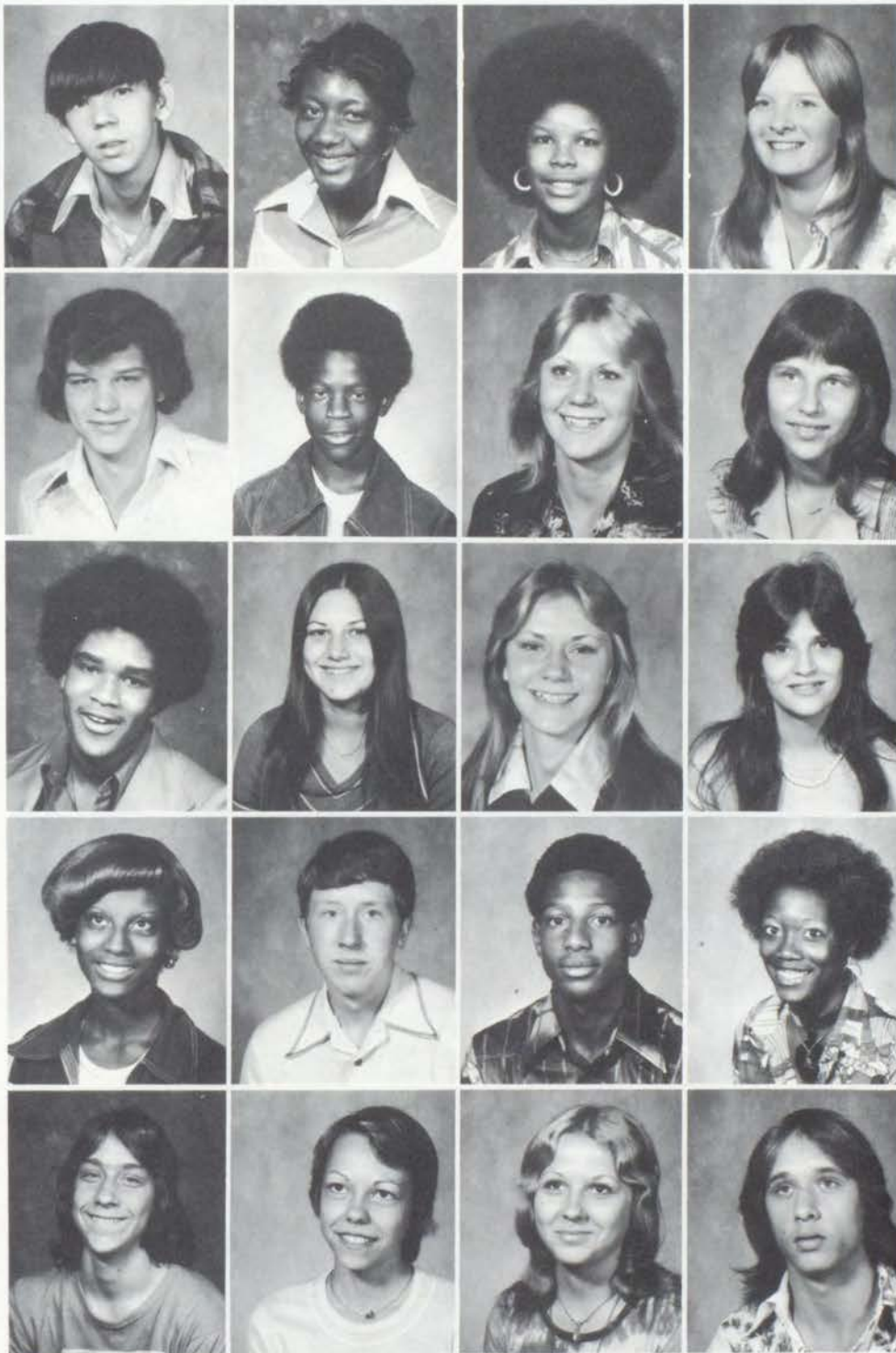
John Adams  
Brenda Albertson  
Lanell Allen  
Shelton Allison

Ron Anders  
Kenny Anderson  
Debra Andrews  
Regina Andrews

Mary Arcuri  
Leroy Armstrong  
Benita Ashby  
Rick Atkinson

Katherine Babcock  
Debbie Bailey  
Denise Bailey  
Jeana Ball

Sandra Barbour  
Dorothy Barlow  
Glenda Barnett  
Nicolette Beard



Timmy Belk  
 Carl Berberich  
 Patrick Blackman  
 Glenda Bland  
 Tony Bogart

Nanette Botts  
 Kevin Bowland  
 Jenny Bowser  
 Tim Brewer  
 CeCe Broaddus

D.J. Brown  
 Diana Brozovich  
 Rosey Brozovich  
 Marlon Buie  
 Charlotte Burleson

Sheila Burr  
 Tammy Butler  
 LeeAnn Caldarella  
 Kim Carlis  
 Jimmy Carlson

QUESTION: IF YOU COULD HAVE ENOUGH CREDITS TO BE GRADUATED NEXT YEAR AS A JUNIOR, WOULD YOU? WHY OR WHY NOT?

LEROY ARMSTRONG: "No, mainly because of basketball. It would cut short my chances of getting a scholarship through basketball."

DEBBIE BAILEY: "No, because I'm looking forward to being a senior. It's supposed to be the best year."

KENNY ANDERSON: "It depends on the person. However, I would probably stay in to learn a little bit more since there is so much to know."

CECE BROADDUS: "No, because you could propper more by going your senior year, especially taking classes only seniors can take, like Votech. Besides, school isn't that bad."

Kim Carnahan  
 Kelly Carter  
 Tina Carter  
 Elena Cervantes



Karen Chestnut  
 Gary Clark  
 Jerry Clark  
 Pat Collins



Debbie Cox  
 Clayton Craig  
 Mary Cruces  
 David Crugar



Nancy Cunningham  
 Martin Cushenberry  
 Mike Cutler  
 Kelly Cyr



Paul Davis  
 Darrell Day  
 Laurie Deets  
 Shelley Dehart



Janet Dennis  
 Kay Dismang  
 Carrie Dorrell  
 Annette Douglas







Martin Dow  
Robert Edgmond  
Marcia Edwards  
Bruce Eklund



Denise Ellis  
Mike Ellis  
Karen Estes  
David Evans



Tim Farnsworth  
Debbie Felarski  
Debra Fields  
Sharon Flye



Debbie Ford  
Luann Ford  
Mark Foster  
Sherri Frank



Karen Harvill and Betty Stout took role for Mrs. Byrd.

QUESTION: WHAT IS ONE OF THE ADVANTAGES OF ATTENDING EAST HIGH SCHOOL RATHER THAN SOME OTHER HIGH SCHOOL?

LINDA GARDNER: "Our reading and math labs are more advanced than many schools."

RONNIE GARTMAN: "We have our own football and track field."

ANDREA KING: "You get to know more about people of other races."

DAVID KESSLER: "It is good to go to the same school as your friends."

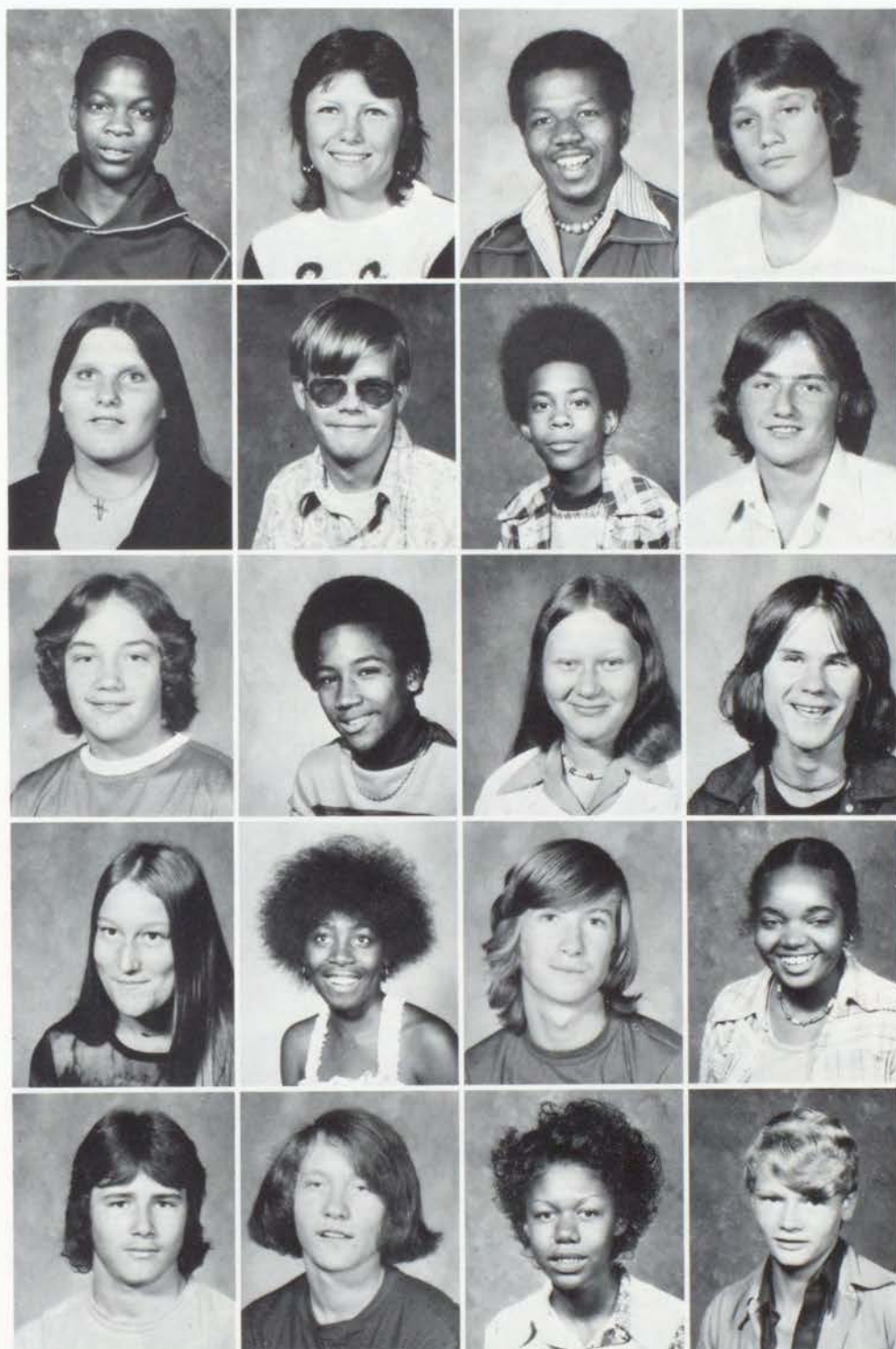


Marita Fugitt  
Linda Gardner  
Ronnie Gartman  
Chris Gonzales  
Raymond Gonzales

Debbie Granger  
Bill Grant  
Evelyn Green  
Phillip Guthrie  
Richard Guzman

Darren Hagens  
Troy Haley  
Chris Hall  
Richard Hansuld  
Jan Hardin

Michael Harmon  
Kim Harris  
Eric Harvey  
Michael Henderson  
Kim Hill



Paula McClain sifted flour at the demonstration table in foods class.

Victor Hill  
 Jana Hitchcock  
 Artie Hopkins  
 Debbie Hoyle  
 Mark Hubler

Vicki Hudgens  
 Gary Hughes  
 Charles Jacobs  
 Cathy James  
 David James

Kevin Johnson  
 Larry Johnson  
 Nancy Johnson  
 Jerry Jones  
 Julia Joyce

Brett Kennedy  
 David Kessler  
 Robert Kiefer  
 Andrea King  
 Robert King



Dwayne Kleyh  
 Shelley Kuether  
 Janice Kulik  
 Bryan Lackey  
 Diane Lata

John Laterra  
 Lizzy Lavar  
 Dedra Lee  
 Richard Lee  
 Denise Lenox

Bonetta Lewis  
 Carmen Lewis  
 Eileen Lindmark  
 Robert Lindsay  
 Kim Louis

Jeff Love  
 Robert Lyons  
 Cathy Magnuson  
 Bobbie Malcolm  
 Floyd Manning

Steve Manning  
 Renee Martinez  
 Darryl Mason  
 Rosalind Maxwell  
 Mark McAdams



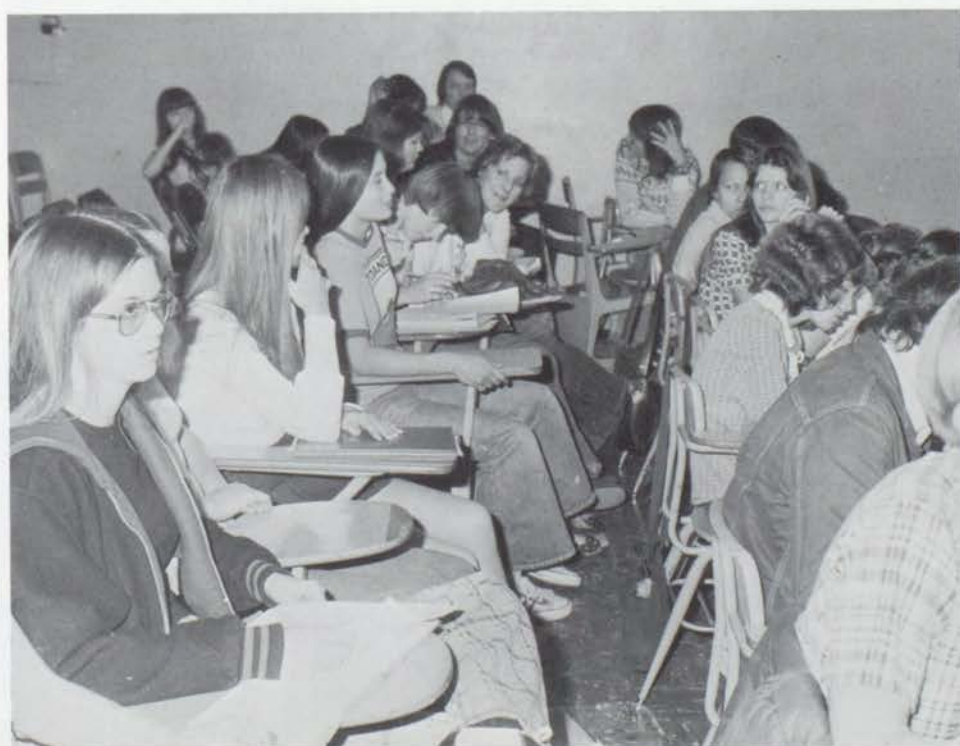
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Brenda McCarthy  
Paula McClain

Debra McCorkle  
Ester McDaniel  
Debbie McGee

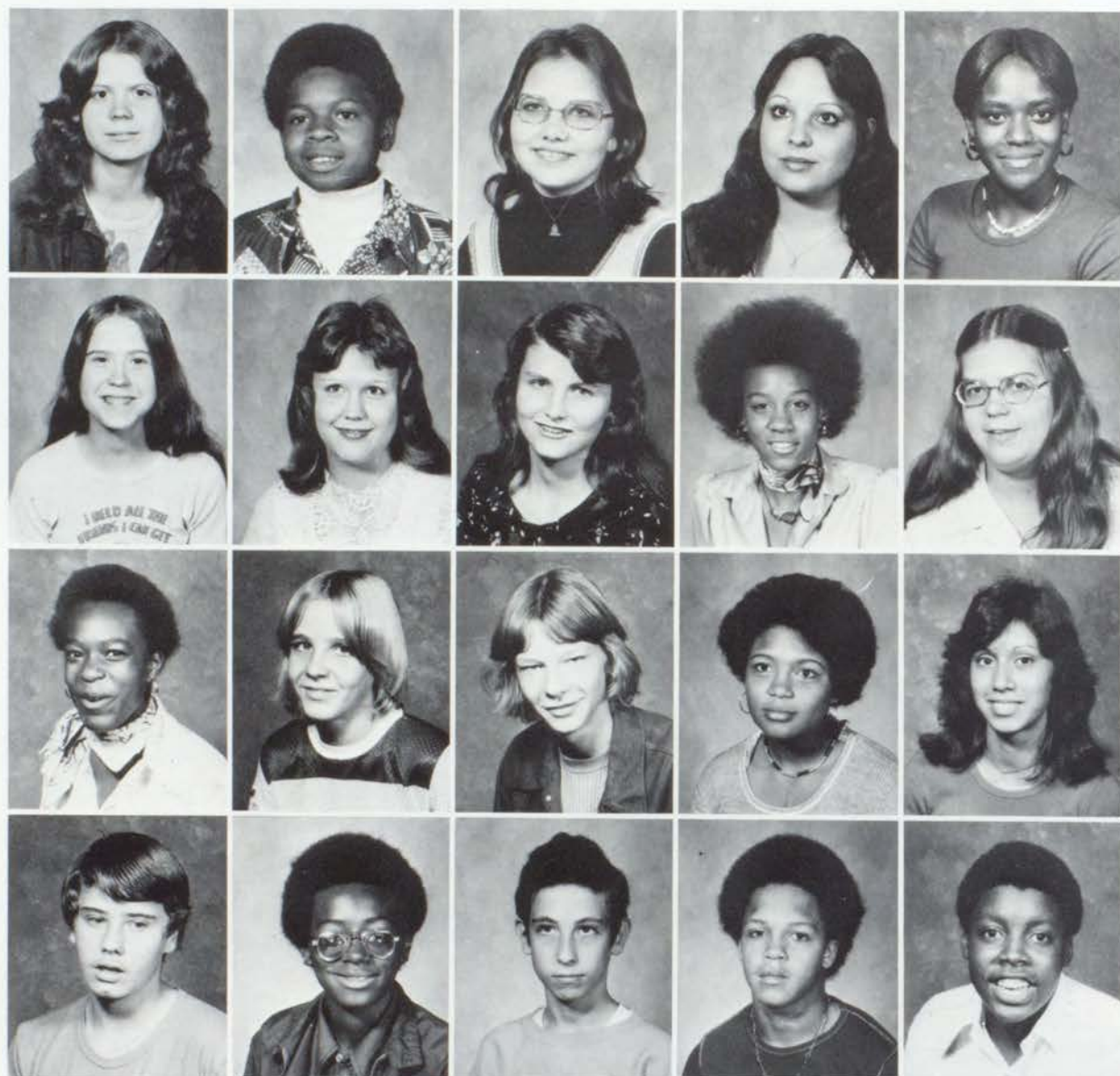
Brenda McGlothlin  
Donny McKinney  
Joyce McLeod

Mark Means  
Charles Meyer  
Cliff Minks

Gayle Moore  
Wendy Moore  
Diane Moreland



Girls outnumbered the guys in sophomore music class.



Marcella Morgan  
 Mary Morgan  
 Stacy Morgan  
 Dennis Morris

Gary Mosby  
 Cheryl Moser  
 Bill Mowell  
 Leslie Nave

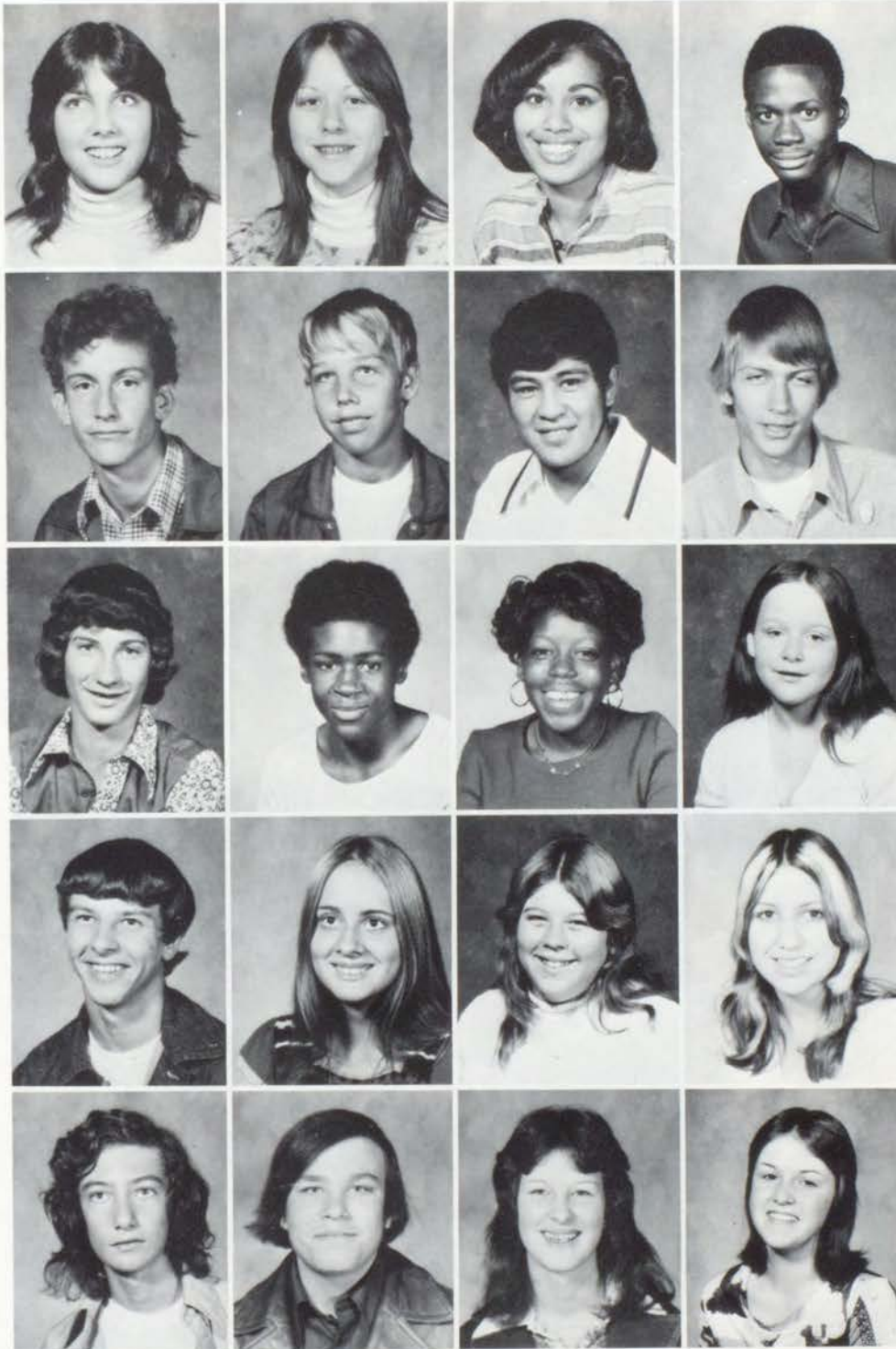
Sandra Nesbitt  
 Renee Nicholson  
 Dennis Norval  
 Phillip Ousta

Tina Palinko  
 Deidre Parker  
 Cathy Parrott  
 Leslie Parrott

Leatrice Patrick  
 Kathy Payur  
 Yvonne Pena  
 Andrew Persley

In sewing class, Linda Gardner read pattern instructions on sewing in a zipper.





QUESTION: IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT YOURSELF, WHAT WOULD IT BE?

KIM RAGLAND: "My attitude about school and the staff."

PHILLIP OUSTA: "Nothing."

MARTY PETERS: "Stop cutting people down and change my attitude toward classmates."

YVONNE PENA: "My attitude toward school."

STACY MORGAN: "Participate in more activities."

DIEDRE PARKER: "Join in more things."

Marsha Peterie  
Marty Peters  
Eldon Pfaffly  
James Phillips  
Don Pifer

Jeanine Poplau  
David Potter  
Jeral Powell  
Cindy Pyle  
Kevin Quinn

Kim Ragland  
Sergio Ramirez  
Sharon Rayford  
Twila Record  
Jamie Reed

Tim Reese  
Mike Reiley  
Roxy Reuscher  
Jeanette Rhoades  
Cheryl Riddle



Barbara Riggs  
Anita Rincker  
Anthony Roberts

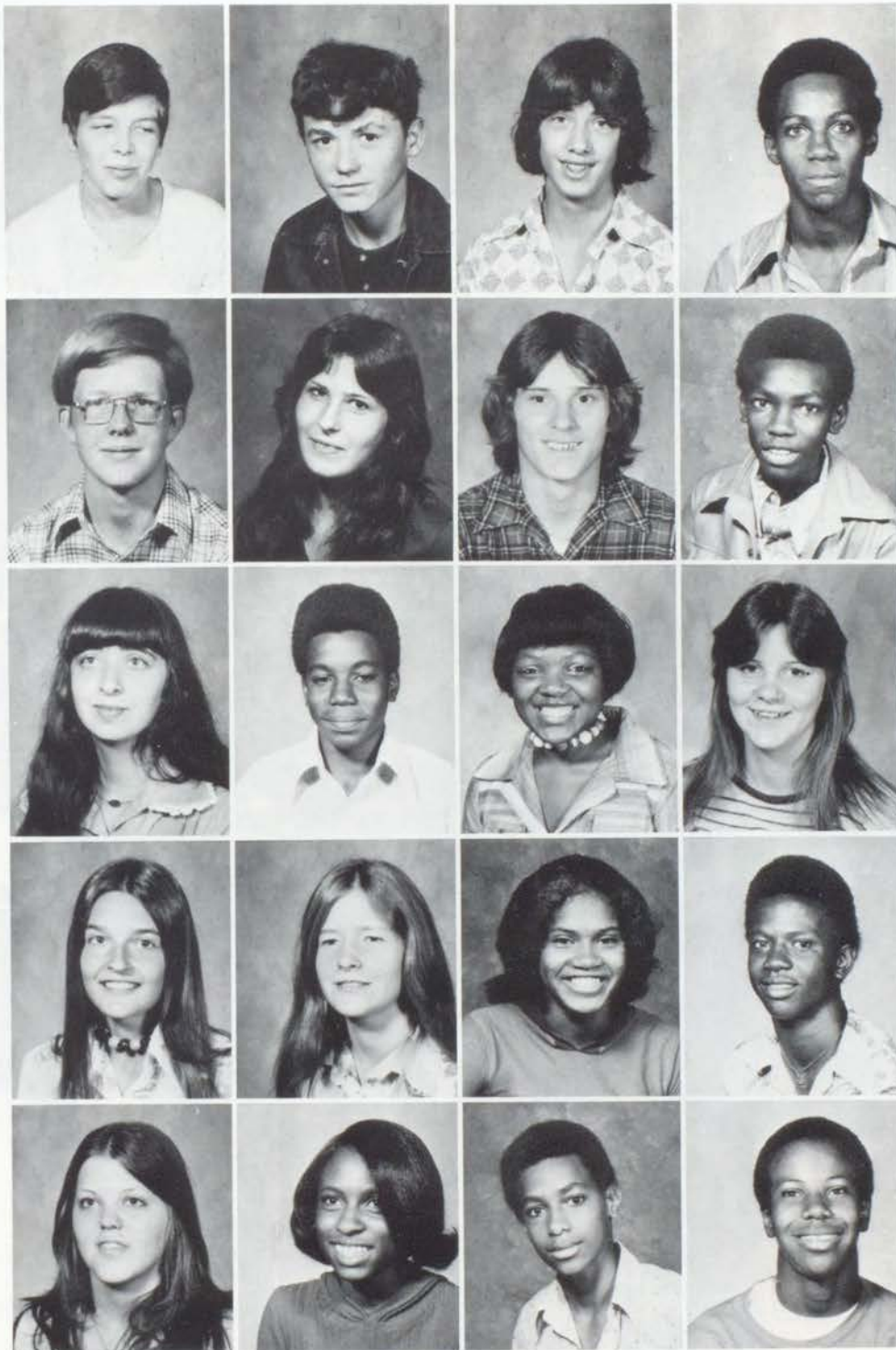
Charlotte Roberts  
Kathy Robinette  
Joseph Rodriguez

Steve Rogers  
Steve Roland  
David Rowles  
Laura Salisbury  
Mark Salley

Brian Sanders  
Donald Scruggs  
Jimmy Severt  
Myrna Shull  
Francis Simmons

Melody Simmons  
Brian Sipple  
Barry Sloan  
Steve Sly  
Paula Smith





Tommy Smith  
Eric Stewart  
Suzanne Stine  
Betty Stout  
Pamela Stuerke

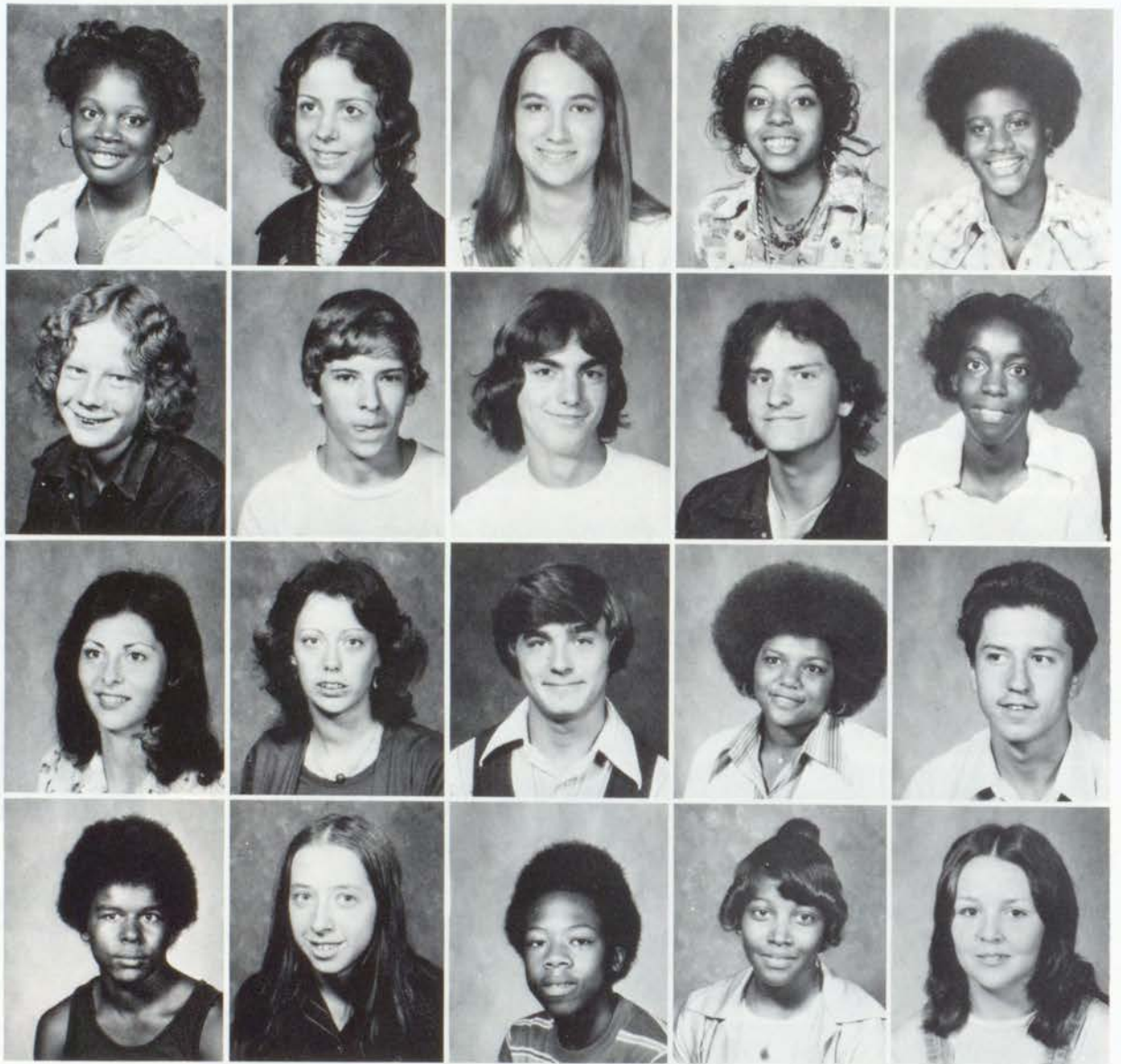
Gene Sullins  
Debbie Sunderland  
Richard Talley  
Sue Talley  
Beverly Taylor

Glen Taylor  
Don Tennyson  
Sandra Thibeaux  
Lavita Thomas  
Stacey Thomas

Stanley Thomas  
Victor Thomas  
Judi Toczec  
Darryl Townsend  
Giordano Tucker



Jimmy Phillips sketched outdoors on a sunny day in the fall.



Sandra Tyson  
 Ronny Van Vleck  
 Michele Vietti  
 Eric Wade

Rosey Walling  
 Randy Ward  
 Dawn Wasmer  
 Thersa Wax

Joyce Weiss  
 David Wells  
 Mike Whitten  
 Leon Wiggins

Kim Wilkes  
 Bill Williams  
 Carmelita Williams  
 Sherry Williams

Christine Willis  
 Rita Withers  
 Carl Wonser  
 Denise Yewell

# Juniors, Class of '77



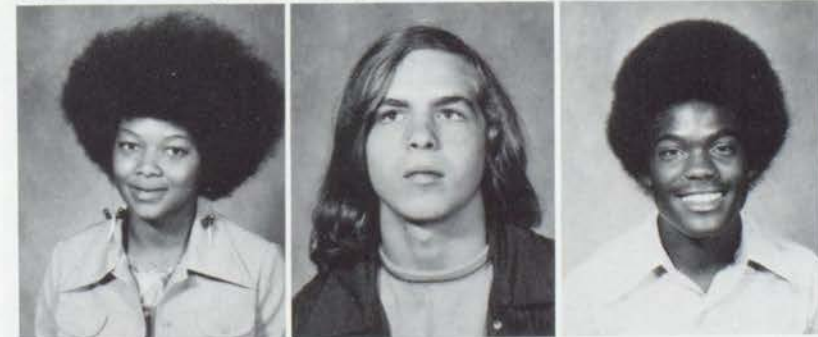
Freddie Allen  
Teresa Bables  
Jerry Baker  
Joel Ball



Bonnie Banks  
Mike Barbour  
Alan Barnes  
Monica Beasley



Earl Becker  
Yvette Benson  
Renee Beutler  
Ricky Beutler



Ressie Black  
Paul Bowen  
Mark Bowland

Mike Bradley  
 Bryan Buie  
 Nick Bukovac  
 Brenda Burleson



Carla Burris  
 Claudas Byers  
 John Carpenter  
 Richard Cochran



Steve Clark  
 James Colbert  
 Ray Colen  
 Randy Conley



Robin Conn  
 Tami Constance  
 Atomala Cook  
 Robyn Cook



Nancy Cox  
 Rhonda Crawford  
 Venita Crawford  
 Tracy Creed





Clay Cummins  
Tanya Davis  
Michael Dennis  
Glen Dixon



Linda Dodd  
Robin Drummond  
Marlene Durigan  
Bennie Ellis



Marcie Evans  
Darrick Ford  
Loleeta Ford  
Debbie Frazier



Beta Sigma Chi member, Irene Power, reported her work to Mr. Galler, club sponsor.

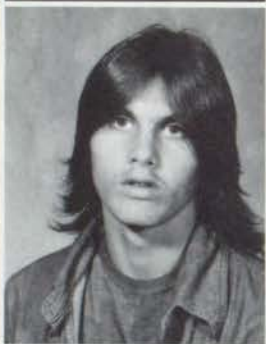
James Gann  
 Patty Gardner  
 Orveta Gatewood  
 Craig Griffitt



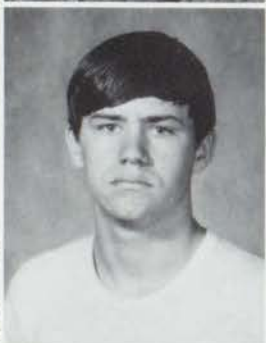
Elaine Grimes  
 Steve Gwadera  
 Frank Hansuld  
 John Hartman



Tamara Hitchcock  
 Morris Hitchcock  
 Karen Hodge  
 Steve Holbert



Denise Holliman  
 Joe Horner  
 Connie Howard  
 Kelly Hubler



QUESTION: WHAT PUBLIC FIGURE DO YOU ADMIRE MOST AND WHY?

BRENDA KRETZSCHMER: "Starsky, because he's neat and very good looking."

CAROL KING: "Clint Eastwood 'cause he's cute and a good actor. He's better than the rest."

MARTY KILGORE: "Clint Eastwood because he smokes cigars and has lots of women."

JOHN HARTMAN: "Burt Reynolds, because he's got a hairy chest like me."

JOE HORNER: "Mr. Whipple because he gets away with squeezing the Charmin."

PATTY GARDNER: "Chief McNamara. He came in after Chief Kelly and he was really working hard even though he had a lot of opposition."

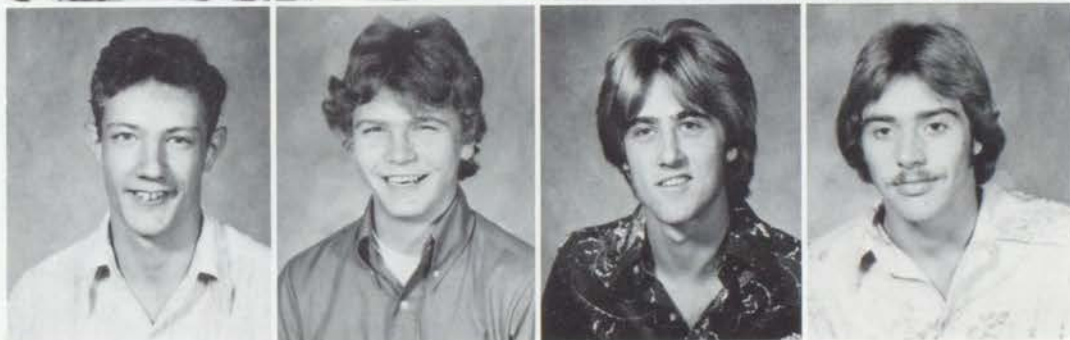
CARLA JACKSON: "Hank Aaron because he's the first black man to beat Babe Ruth's record."



Carla Jackson  
 Kim Jackson  
 Judy Johnson  
 Whitney Johnson



Cydria Jones  
 Renee Jones  
 Carol Joyce  
 Mark Keefer



Mike Keefer  
 Craig Keeney  
 Wade Kerley  
 Marty Kilgore



Debbie Kincaid  
 Carol King  
 Doug Konomos  
 Brenda Kretzschmer



Lavance Lark  
 Lowell Lark

Cathy Lee  
 Steve Leon  
 Joshua Logan  
 Kevin Macey



Rose Madick  
 Neal Malone  
 Jerry Marrs  
 Dwight Martin



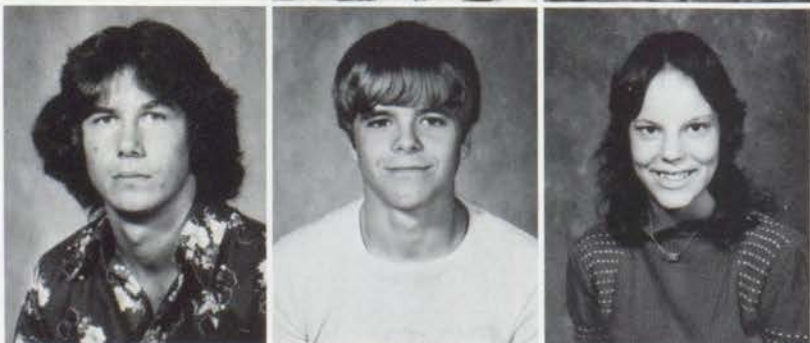
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 Sherry Mason  
 Carol May  
 Danny May



Kevin McCarrison  
 Kathy McCarther  
 Joyce McDaniel  
 Tina Meade



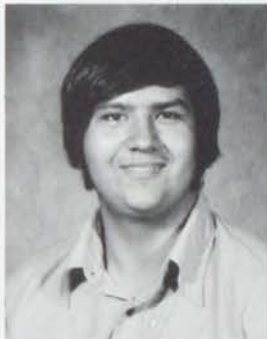
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 Jim Miles  
 Kathy Miller



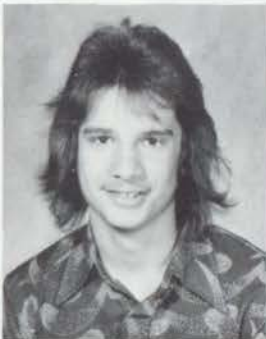




Mike Miller  
 Ron Miller  
 Alice Mitchell  
 Janet Moore



Joyce Moore  
 Roxy Morgan  
 Ron Moyer  
 Randy Mullins



Tim Murphy  
 Glenn Mushaney  
 Robert Noe  
 David Norris



Michael Patterson  
 Debbie Peterman  
 Cindy Phillips



One of Elaine Grimes's jobs as office girl was typing suspension reports.

Ruth Pierce  
Christine Potter  
Irene Power  
Greg Pratt



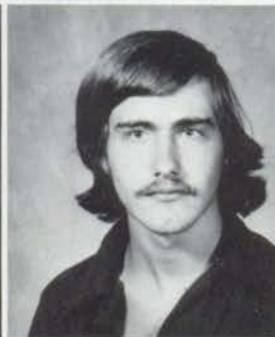
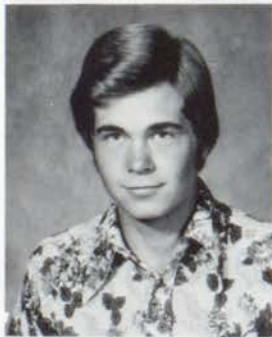
John Quint  
Jim Reddell  
Tammy Reddell  
Clemmon Riley



Ricky Robinett  
Treva Rogers  
Terry Ross  
Fran Rowe

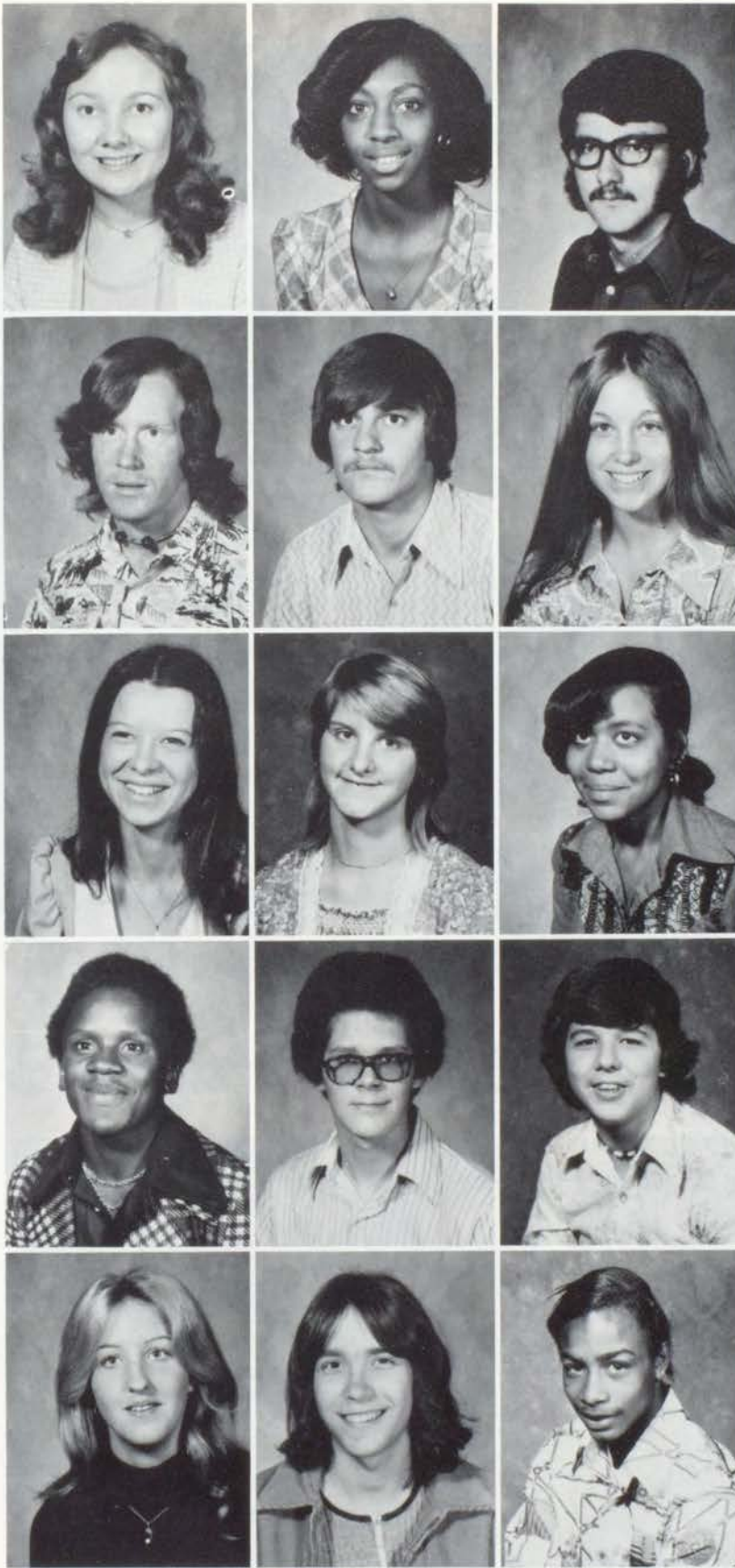


Terry Rowlett  
Chris Salisbury  
Jo Carol Serrone  
Sam Shoemaker



Coy Shrable  
Frank Sisson  
Dorothy Sparks  
John Sparks





QUESTION: WHAT HAVE YOU ENJOYED MOST ABOUT YOUR JUNIOR YEAR?

MELISSA TREBISOVSKI: "I've joined in more activities than I ever thought about before."

CAROL TIFFANY: "...being chosen Queen of Hearts."

TERRY ROWLETT: "The prestige and social acceptance of being an upperclassmen."

RHONDA THOMAS: "I've enjoyed modern dance."

FRANK SISSON: "Basketball, assemblies, wrestling. I've learned new job skills. This year has been the most fun. Also, I really enjoyed the COE trip to the Chinese restaurant."

CHRIS SALISBURY: "This was my worst year."

Theresa Stawinoga  
Joe Stoops  
Rebecca Taylor  
Michael Thibeaux  
Carol Tiffany

Rhonda Thomas  
Louis Tidwell  
Melissa Trebisovski  
Philip Troutman  
Curtis Urness

Kim Wade  
Rhonda Warner  
Daisy Warren  
Mark Weiss  
Steve White



Sandra Whitley  
Frankie Williams

Cheryl Williams  
Lelar Williams

Leroy Williams  
Mike Williams  
Tanya Williams

Dwayne Wilson  
Doris Withers  
David Wofford

Nadyne Wright  
Ben Yates  
Elaine Ziegler

From the primitive oatmeal box camera made by Sherry Mason to the advanced 35mm focused by Ben Yates, the type of outdoor lighting is important.



## Junior Class Officers



Junior class sponsor Mr. Tom Adams appeared to be looking for guidance from above. Unaware of this were the all-girl junior class officers—(left to right) Vice-pres., Tracy Creed; Treasurer Gale Lee; Secretary Cindy Adkins and President Donna Jones.

## Senior Class Officers



Several of the senior class officers appeared overjoyed at the thought of getting out of a class to pose for this picture. SEATED are President Mark Dunn and Giftorian Jennifer Moore. STANDING are (l-r) Secretary Mary Madick, Treasurer Tammy Ball, Vice-pres. Bert Mathews and Sgt. arms Terry Townsend.

# Seniors 1976



CINDY ADKINS  
LARRY ADKINS  
PRESTON ALLEN  
VICKI ALTMAN

JOLENE ARMSTRONG  
KATHERINE BAKER  
PAUL BAKER  
TAMARA BALL

ELVIN BARCHERS  
RANDY BARNETT  
BEVERLY BEARS  
RONNIE BEASLEY

JACE BERBERICH  
JOHN BERBERICH  
SANDRA BOLES  
BRIDGET BRISTOW

DAVID BROWN  
TIM BUERKY  
FRED BURKE  
ANITA BURKHARDT



JAYNE BUTLER  
RUTH BYRD  
LORRAINE CALVERT  
VICKI CARLSON



RICHARD CARPENTER  
RICK CARPENTER  
SUSAN CARR  
AL CARROLL



PAULA CARROLL  
MARY ANN CASTRO  
TOM CHAMBERS  
CYNTHIA CHARLES



DEBBIE CHASE  
SHERYL CLINTON  
TERRY CORBETT  
LEROY CRAWFORD

DIANA CROFT  
SHARLA CROW  
BRENDA DEETS  
JOYCE DENNIS



MARY JO DEWEY  
RALPH DILL  
HOWARD DONALDSON  
MARK DUNN



DAVID DYER  
CATHY ELI  
BETH ELLIS  
OLIVIA FLETCHER



DANIEL FRAZIER  
SUSAN GAVA  
DIANA GREEN  
HARRIS GREEN







KAREN GREEN  
VICKI GROSS  
JUDY GUTHRIE  
EVELYN HALL



ALFREDIA HALE  
SHELLEY HALE  
SHERRY HALE  
SPENCER HALEY



RICKY HARRIS  
KAREN HARVILL  
DAVID HAYES  
VALERIE HENDERSON



JO HOOVER  
CHRIS HOPKINS  
BRENDA HOYLE  
DONNA JABLONSKI



ELDON JOHNSON  
DONNA JONES  
MICHEAL JONES  
JIM KESSLER

JERRY KING  
 EDDIE LACKEY  
 DON LANDRY  
 LAVANCE LARK



GAIL LEBOW  
 VALENCIA LEE  
 HARRY LINSLEY  
 THOMAS LINSLEY



JEFF LOCKINGTON  
 DELENA LOTT  
 WENDY LOWE  
 MARY MADICK



DOVIE MADLOCK  
 PAULA MARCILLE  
 BECKY MARSHALL  
 BERTT MATTHEWS



REGINA MATTHEWS  
 RODNEY MAYS  
 MATT McADAMS  
 PAUL McCLAIN





BOBBY McCLOSKEY  
 ETHEL McCULLOUGH  
 JIM McDANIELS  
 BRIAN McGLOTHLIN



DIANE McINTOSH  
 MARLIN McQUEEN  
 DEBORAH MEANS  
 LEE ANNE MILLS



PENNEY MINKS  
 DEBRA MOFFET  
 JENNIFER MOORE  
 DEBBIE MORRISON



DEBBIE MORROW  
 CARMEN MOSLEY  
 MARY MURPHY  
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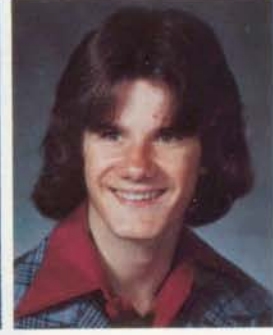
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 JUAN ORTIZ

ELNITA PATRICK  
 NORMAN  
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 CHANNELL PENSON  
 NAN PIERCE

CARLA PLUMMER  
 DAVID POOLE  
 PERSVIS POWELL  
 MILLIE REA

LEON REARDON  
 LISA REYES  
 JACKIE RHODEMAN  
 TERRY RHYMES

RON RICHARDSON  
 DEBRA RIDDLE  
 NORMA JEAN  
 RINCKER  
 GALE ROBERTS



RAMON RODRIQUEZ  
DERRICK SANDEFUR  
BEVERLY SANDERS  
DENINE SANDERS

CANDIDO  
SANTELLAN  
MARITA  
SHACKELFORD  
DAVID SMITH  
JOHN SMITH

RICKY SMITH  
STEVE SMITH  
JOYCE STEFFES  
DARYL STOKES

INGRID STOUT  
TERESA STROUP  
AL TALLEY  
MIKE TANKERSLEY

TANYA TAYLOR  
TERRI TAYLOR  
C. J. TETLOW

GREG THOMAS  
 PATRICK THOMPSON  
 TERRY TOWNSEND  
 LOUVENIA TRIGG



ERIC TYLER  
 ANTHONY TYSON  
 GALE VANCE  
 ELIZABETH VANN



LAMAR VICKERS  
 CHARLES WALKER  
 RONNIE WALLACE  
 MARILYN WARD



KATHY WARNER  
 ANNETTE WASH  
 TONY WEBSTER  
 STEPHANIE WEST



ERNESTINE WHITMILL  
 LINDA WILBURN  
 LESLIE WILKES  
 EVELYN WILKENS





DORIS WILLIAMS  
LYNN WILLIAMS

STEPHANIE  
WILLIAMS  
DENISE WILLIS

MIKE WILSON  
RICK WILSON

LYNNE WOOD  
CLAUDE WOODS

MARSHA WORKS  
CARLA YEWELL

## Seniors Not Pictured:

EUGENIA BUTLER  
JOHN CALDARELLA  
WAYNE CARTER  
DANIEL CLARK  
BEVERLY COLEMAN  
JOHN DOW  
BEDFORD DUREN  
MARTY ERVIN  
DWIGHT ETTER  
KEVIN FUGITT  
EUGENE GIBSON  
MELVIN GILMORE  
DAVID GODINEZ  
KENNY GOODWIN  
JOE GRAY  
BEVERLY JAMES  
ANNETTE JOHNSON  
JESSE JONES

ROBERT KUETHER  
JANELLE LATTING  
VICTOR LAVAR  
DEBORAH LOOMIS  
DWIGHT MARTIN  
STEPHEN MARTINEZ  
TONIA McCOY  
TYRONE MILLIGAN  
DWAYNE MONTGOMERY  
ARTHUR MOORE  
ROOSEVELT NEAL  
STEVE NICHOLSON  
THOMAS NIXON  
SCEEPHUS POWELL  
BRYAN RAMSEY  
JOHN REED  
RICHARD REED  
DONALD ROBERTS

KAREL SANDERS  
WILLIAM SANDIDGE  
EVELYN SMITH  
DAVID SMITH  
DANA STARCHER  
DEBORAH STEWARD  
RANDY STONE  
LEVESTER TABORN  
JOHN TAYLOR  
GARY THOMAS  
DAVID TREBISOVISKY  
ROBERT VANN  
EDWARD VASQUEZ  
DUANE WALKER  
KIM WATKINS  
DENNIS WEIKEL  
CARL WEISS  
DEBORAH WOODS

# Senior Ballot



**DONE MOST FOR EAST**  
Mark Dunn, Mary Ann Castro



**BEST COUPLE**  
Millie Rea, Jim Kessler

**BEST DRESSED**  
Valerie Henderson,  
Tony Webster



**BEST MUSICIANS**

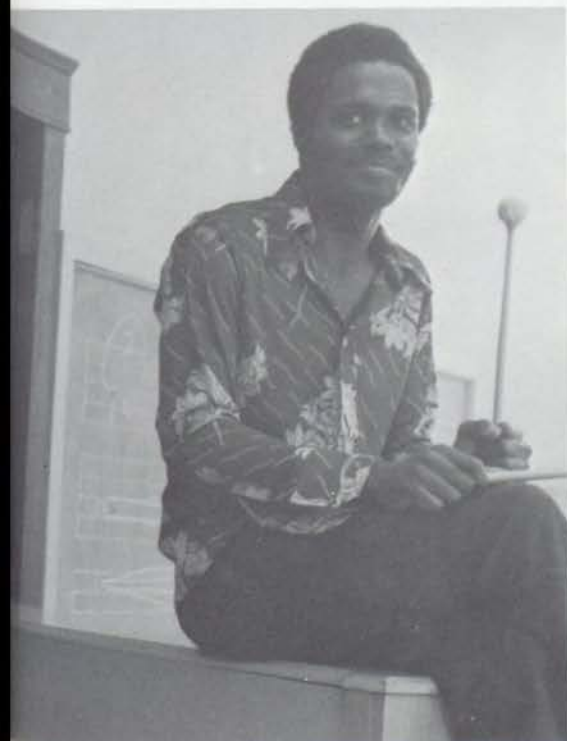




**MOST BASHFUL**  
Juan Ortiz, Tammy Ball



**MOST POPULAR**  
Mark Dunn, Stephanie Williams



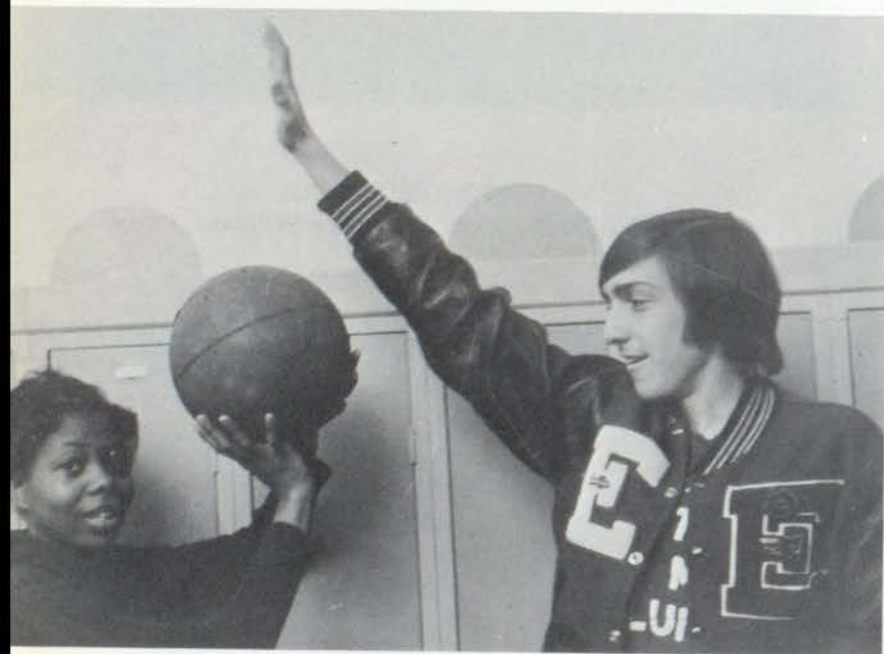
Harris Green, Anita Burkhardt



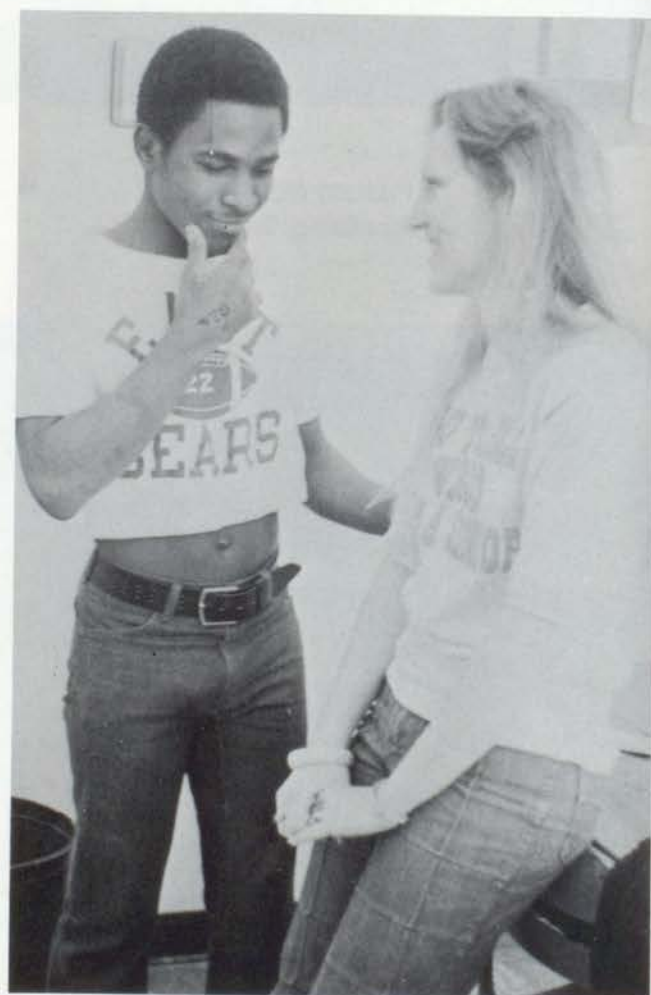
**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**  
Shelley Hale, Mark Dunn

# Seniors Vote on Favorites

**BEST STUDENT**  
Vicki Altman  
Bertt Matthews,



**BEST ATHLETE**  
Terri Townsend, John Smith



**FLIRT AND WOLF**  
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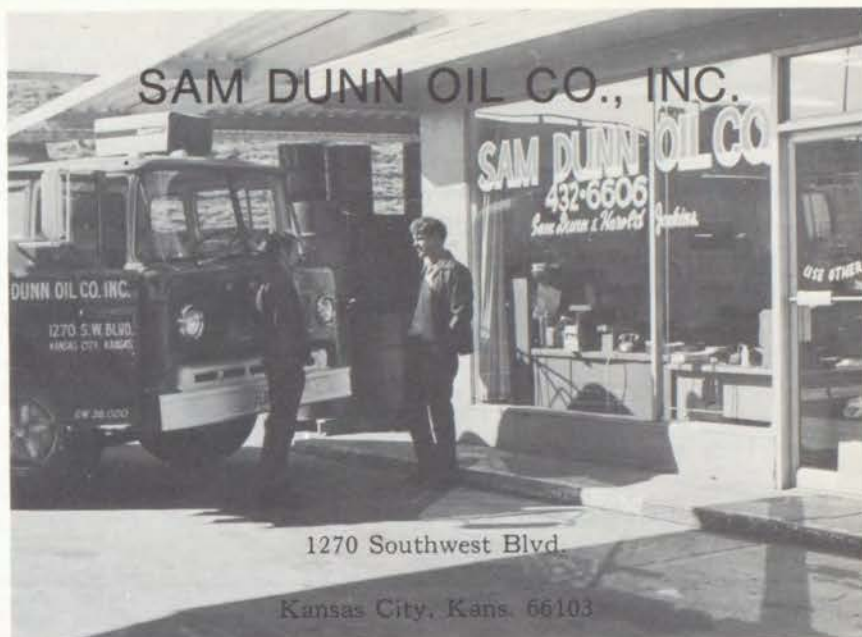
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Page 2 Photo 1, Mrs. Patricia Stevens (left) of the well-known modelling school of the same name, and Mrs. Ethelyn Barnes, a Barbizon model, listened intently to the Eastonian finalists in an informal tea held April 21. 2. At the DECA banquet various persons received recognition and awards. Shown here are Diana Green (left to right), Donna Jones, Bridget Bristow and Mr. James Boyd, Director of Secondary Education. 3. Speakers at the National Honor Society assembly waited to speak. 4. Pam Pegues represented Brazil in the follies. 5. Danny Frazier made his pole vault at the meet against St. Mary's and Pem Day. Page 3 Photo 1. Mrs. Bip Pierce officially cut the ribbon at the Student Council sponsored store, March 17. 2. Saundra Rice (left) and Michele Vietti helped serve at the awards banquet. 3. These juniors, seniors and graduates seemed to enjoy the prom. 4. Parents, faculty and students enjoyed the P.T.A. sponsored dinner. 5. Mr. Odell Hudgens presented a football trophy to Danny Frazier.



# *EASTONIAN QUEEN*



**Terry Townsend**



**Cindy Adkins**



**Paula Carroll**



**Jennifer Moore**



**Donna Jones**



**Valerie Henderson**

## *Dinner Honors Many Areas*



Page 5 Photo 1. Mr. Fred Heine, principal, and Mrs. Donna Ford, P.T.A. president, presented some of the certificates at the first annual awards dinner. Here Mark Sprinkle received a certificate. 2. Everyone helped themselves in the buffet-style potluck. The program and dinner honored students for various achievements in many areas. 3. Mr. Tom Mallot presented a certificate for outstanding photography work to Danny May. 4. Mr. John Hopkins gave recognition to Tom Milligan for his work in the Walk for Mankind Club.





## Junior, Senior Honors

Page 6 Photo 1. The National Honor Society was chosen from the top 15 per cent of the senior class. Row 1. Valerie Henderson, Vicki Altman, Jennifer Moore, Tammy Ball, Linda Wilburn, Anita Burkhardt, Mark Dunn, Karen Harvill. Row 2. Mr. Dickson, sponsor, Ruth Byrd, Millie Rea, Sharla Crow, Rebecca Marshall, Terry Townsend, Valencia Lee, Lee Ann Mills, Mr. Heine. Row 3. Ingrid Stout, Teresa Stroup, Mary Madick, Gale Roberts, Louvenia Trigg, Beverly Coleman, Alfredia Hale. Row 4. Bertt Matthews, Judy Guthrie, Tony Webster, Matt McAdams, Shelley Hale, John Smith, Paula Carroll, Marilyn Ward. Photo 2. This year, 13 juniors were inducted into NHS as pledges. Shown are Irene Power, Kevin Macey, Atomala Cook, Leroy Williams, Lelar Williams, Raymond Coursey, Bonnie Banks, Mark Weiss. (Not pictured are Danny May, Sam Shoemaker, Kim Wade, Philip Troutman, and Joel Ball.) Photo 3. In class rank, the salutatorian (no. 2) was Tammy Ball. Vicki Altman was the valedictorian (no. 1) and president of NHS, also. Page 7 Photo 1. The A.A.U.W., American Association of University Women, is made up of the top 5 junior and senior girls in each high school. Row 1. Juniors Carol Tiffany, Lelar Williams, Renee Jones, Bonnie Banks, Irene Power. Row 2. Mrs. Genevieve Scott, sponsor, Shelley Hale, Valerie Henderson, Anita Burkhardt, Vicki Altman, Tammy Ball, Mrs. Lucinda Britton, sponsor. Photo 2. Mrs. Bip Pierce congratulated Mark Dunn as she presented him with the Broadlick award. Photo 3. Paula Carroll was the senior girl who received the Broadlick award. Nominations for the award were made by juniors and seniors on the basis of character and scholarship.



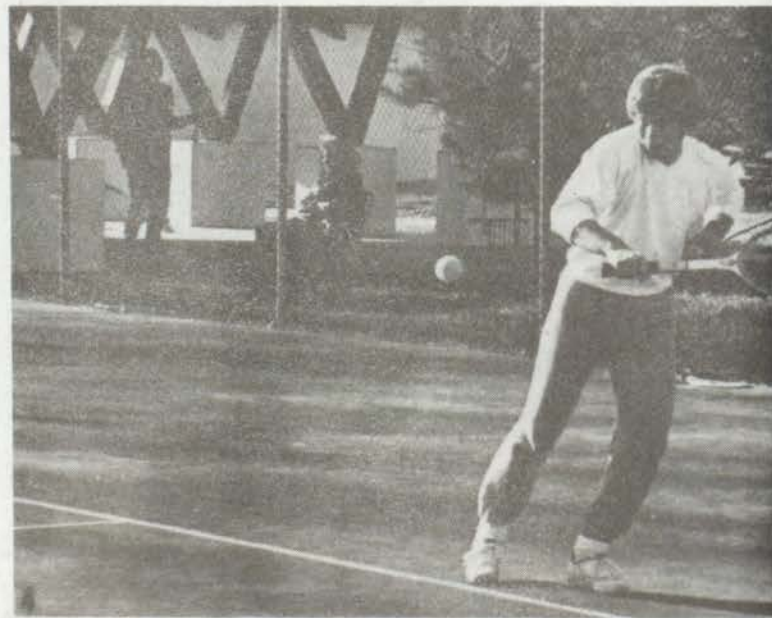
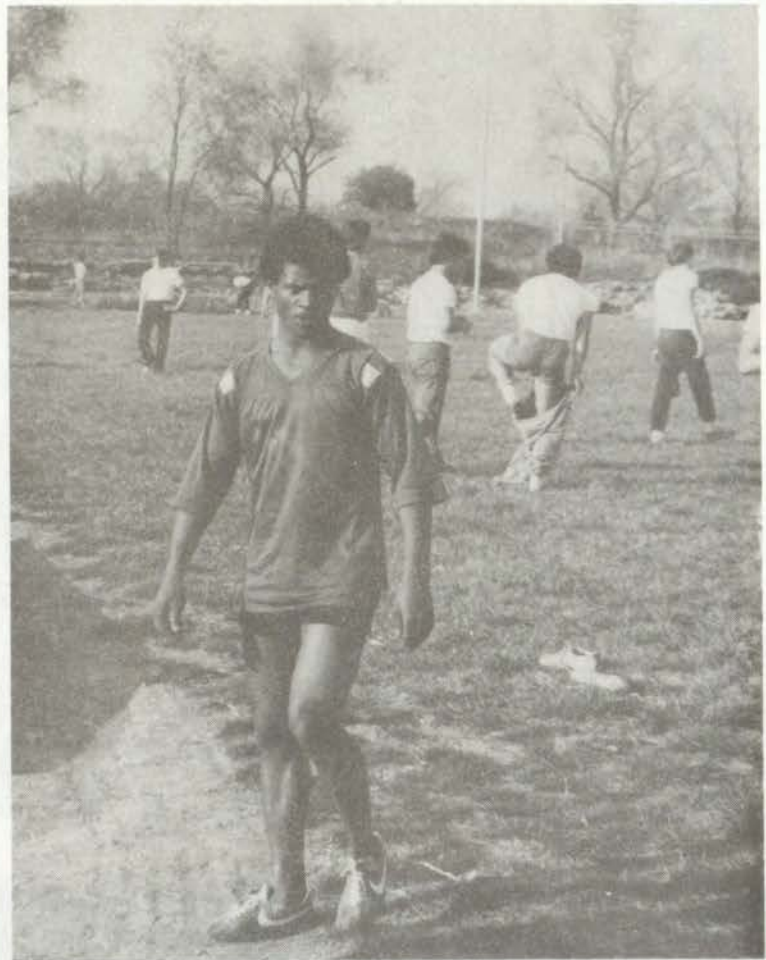
# "Ours To Remember"

Page 8 Photo 1. Nan Pierce, (left) and Candido Santellan, danced to the music of the band, "TOGETHER." 2. Stephanie Williams, (left) and Teri Taylor, made arrangements to purchase prom pictures taken by photographer Tom Mallot. 3. Gerald Patterson, (left) and Greg Pratt chatted with their dates during one of the final dances. Page 9 Photo 1. Miss Bonnie Schumacker handed Tracy Creed her ticket number for a door prize that was drawn by Mr. and Mrs. Heine. 2. Tracy Creed enjoyed a comment made by Mrs. Clara Bailey, a chaperone. 3. Albert Carroll, (left) Carol Prunty, Monica Beasley, Ricky Beutler, (center) and Rick Wilson and Debbie McDowell relaxed in the elegance of the Continental Hotel, May 14.



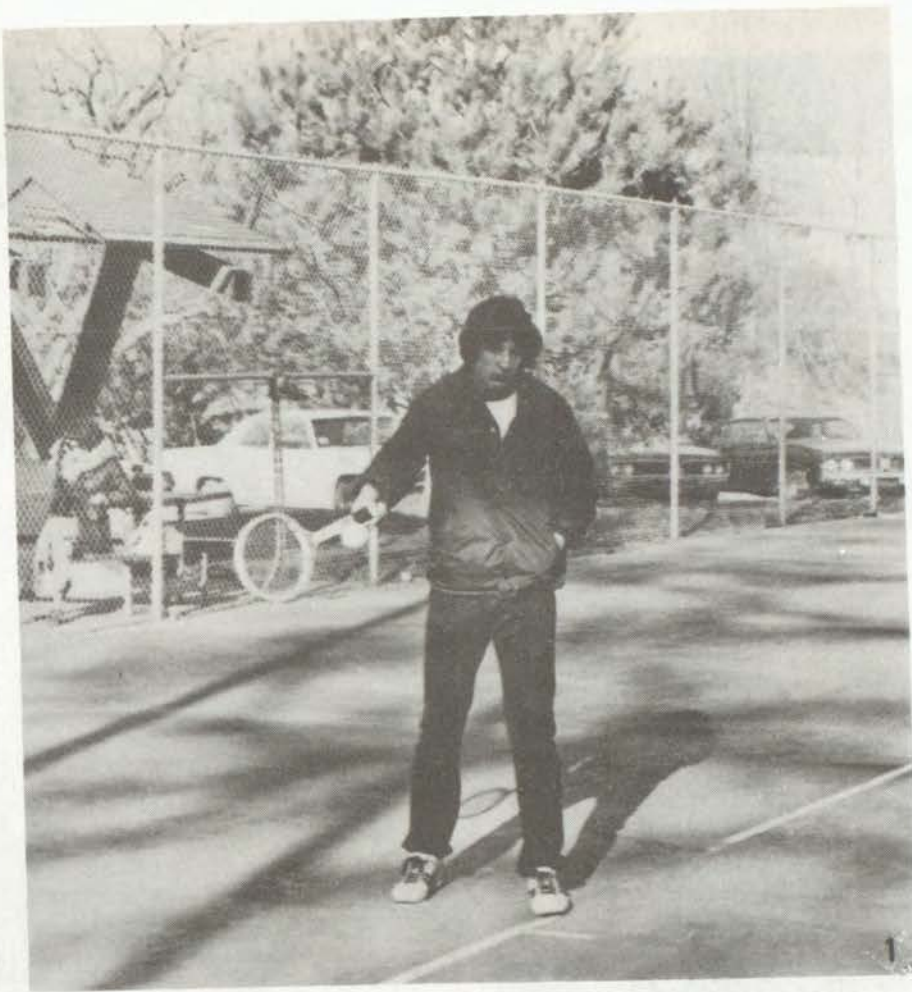






## Track, Tennis - Spring Sports

Page 10 Photo 1. Dan Frazier vaulted in an early season meet at the East Field. 2. Coach "Skip" Young discussed events and runners with Richard Bryant, a distance runner. 3. Steve Sly, who broke two records in the district meet, warmed up before a track meet with St. Mary's and Pem Day. Sly set a record for the fastest 100-yd. dash time, 9.4 sec., in East High School history. Steve also set a district track meet record in that event. In indoor track Steve was first in the state in the 60 yd. dash. Steve qualified for the outdoor state meet by placing first in the 100 and 220 yard dash events in district. 4. Terry Rowlett stroked a backhand shot against his Van Horn opponent. Page 11 Photo 1. Gary Clark didn't appear too worried at this particular match. Gary's .500 won-lost record was the best on the tennis team. 2. Mark McAdams concentrated on his forehand stroke.





Page 12 Photo 1. Vo-Tech student David Hansen took welding at the center located in downtown K.C. 2. Olivia Fletcher "played" a memory game with some children as part of her child care training. 3. Derrick Ford attempted a self portrait as part of his commercial art course. 4. Tanya Williams appeared to watch closely where her youngster was about to throw the ball. She, also, took the child care class. Vo-Tech students commute by school bus between East and the center free of charge. Page 13 Photo 1. Mr. Marcellus Hughes, DECA sponsor, helped Carla Yewell welcome some honored guests who included Mr. Fred Heine, principal and Mr. Ray Galler, C.O.E. coordinator along with Mr. Hughes. The banquet was held April 28 at the Wishbone Restaurant. 2. The DECA picnic was held May 6 at Lake Jacomo. 3. Rodney Mays (right, front) who received three special trophies at the banquet, waited patiently with Valencia Lee for the dinner to be served.

## Vo-Tech Students Gain Credit, Skill



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## "Around The World Follies"



Page 14 Photo 1. Gerald Patterson tried to win over Mrs. Beverly Jones in a skit in the follies held May 5 and 6, hours 3, 5, and 7, and 7:30 p.m. on May 6. 2. Teresa Wax represented England in the show. 3. Lelar Williams wore the native costume for Arabia. 4. Diana Moreland was Australia. Page 15 Photo 1. The Modern Dance Club presented its program, April 15 after school and April 16 in the evening. Here (l-r) Cydria Jones, Gale Lee, Dedra Lee, Leannia Mitchell and Debra Fields are doing a comedy dance version of the charleston. 2. Lelar Williams is intent on the Afro-jazz number performed to the theme from "Shaft". 3. Debra Fields also executed a jazz movement in the program featuring many different types of dance.



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