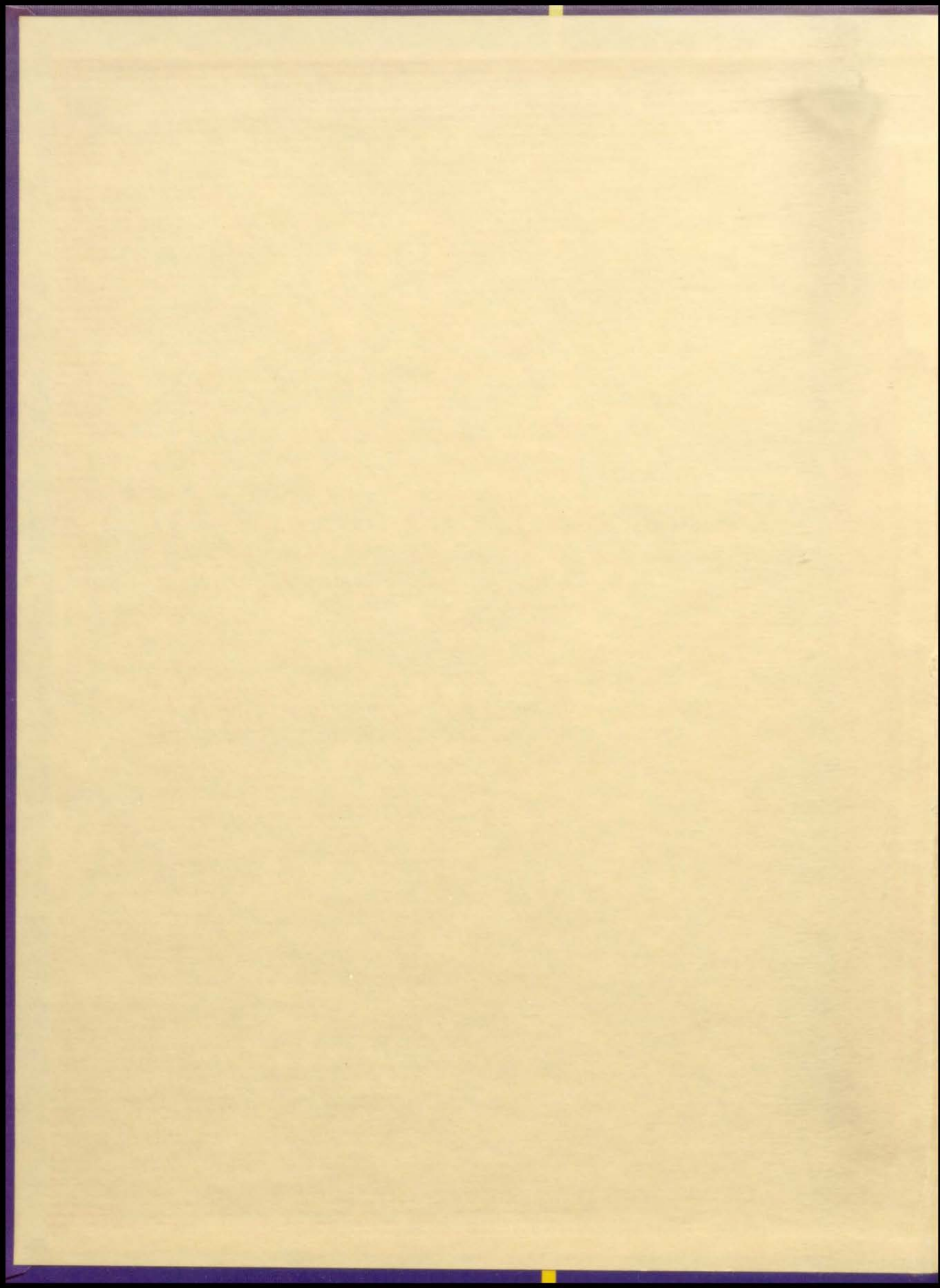
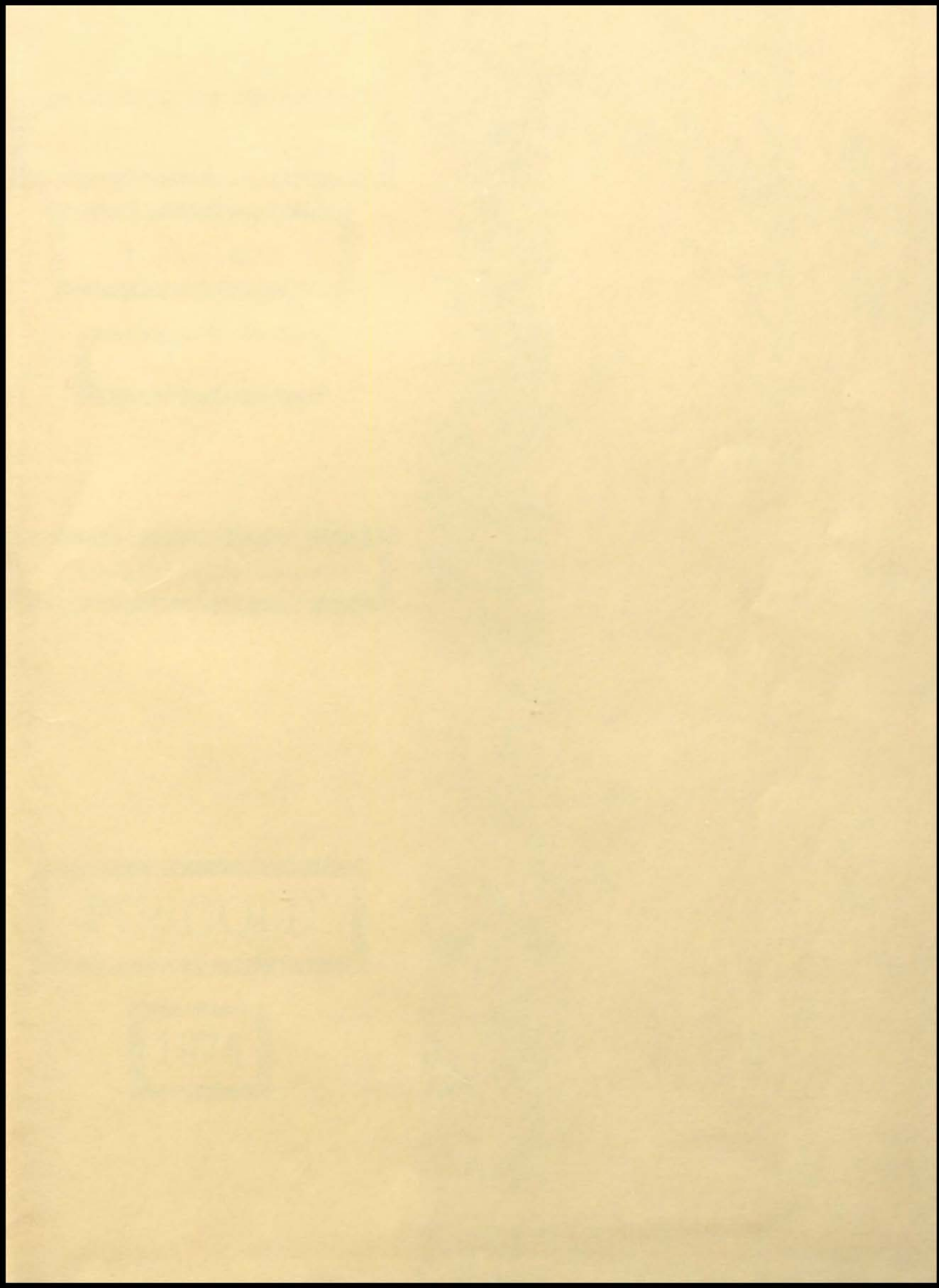
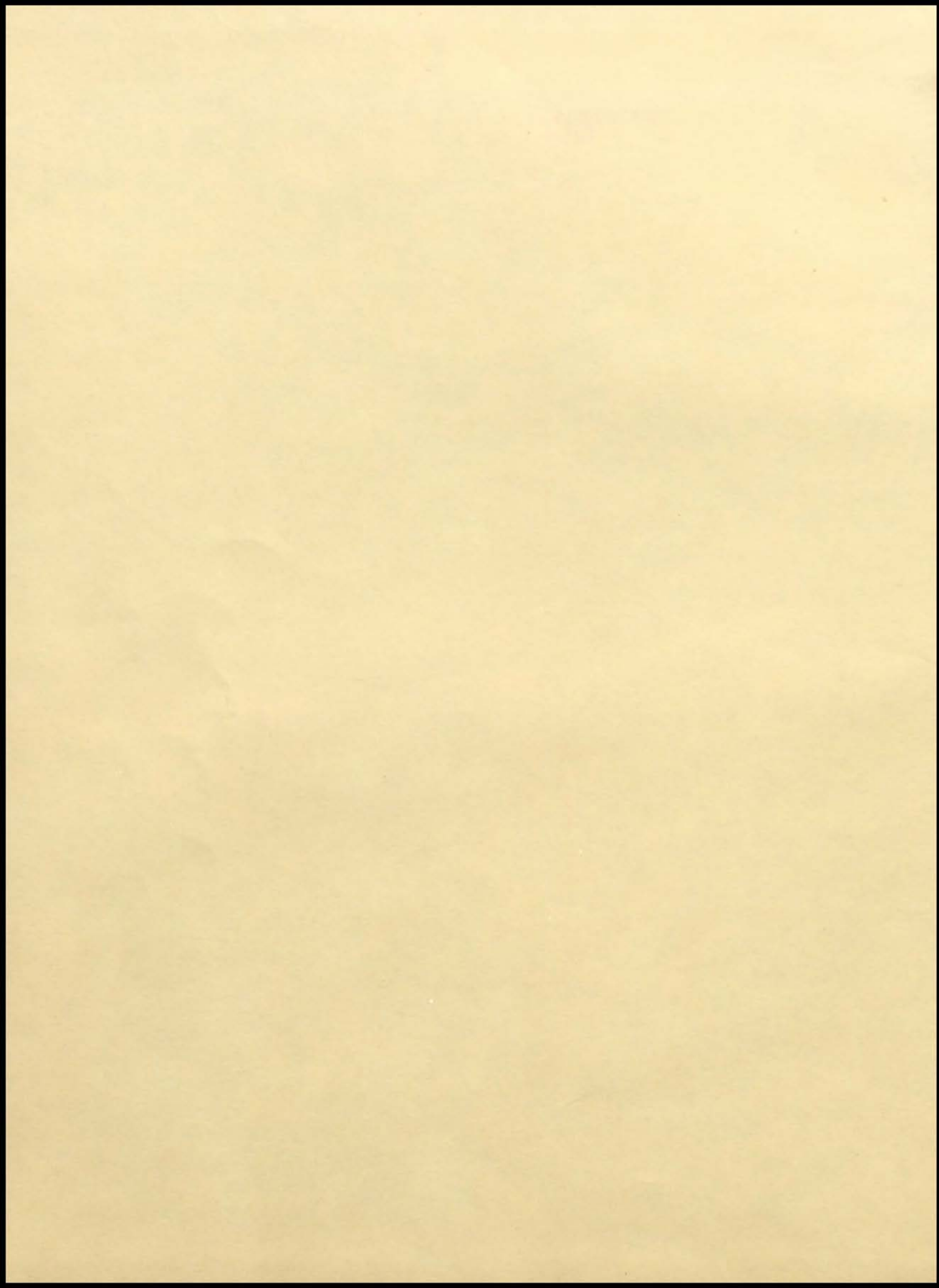


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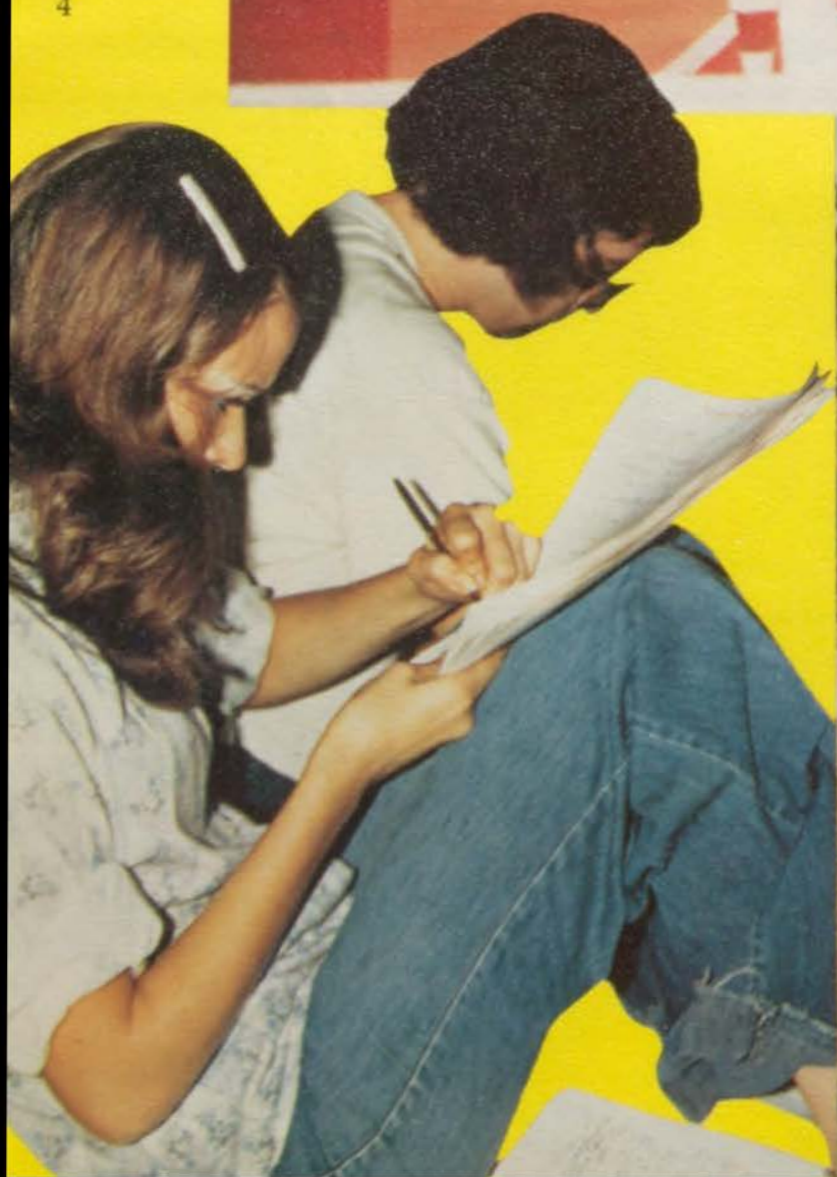
When they ask, "What was Northtown like?" what will you remember most?



Memories of the good times, and the bad, linger in the minds of active, working people who formulate the power of the school year.



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Those who have come together in beautiful moments are the truth of living and the resurgent spirit eagerly anticipated with each new beginning.

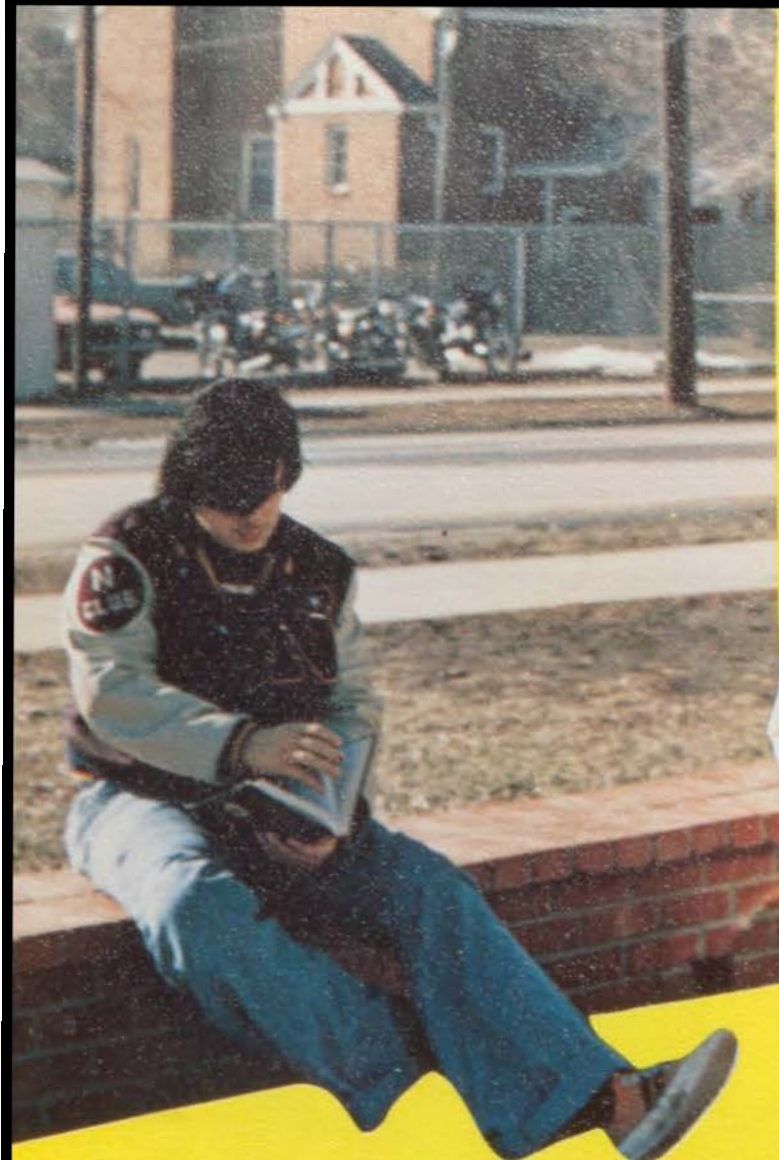


We spend our short minutes of verbal exchange and add our roar to a hundred voices in unity behind one person or a dozen.



The brief, inspiring notes of a trumpet soloist is heard as the new is proclaimed "new"; the old proclaimed "traditional."

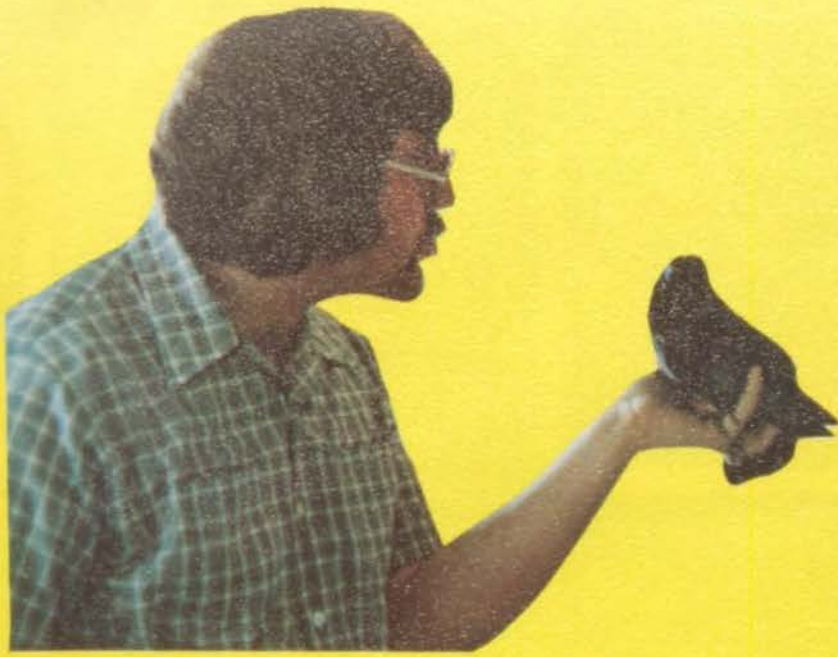




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Like a tree changing with each season, leaves will fall and new ones will replace them, yet the tree does not die. Each individual is but a single leaf on the tree of life, and the years at Northtown, merely a branch.





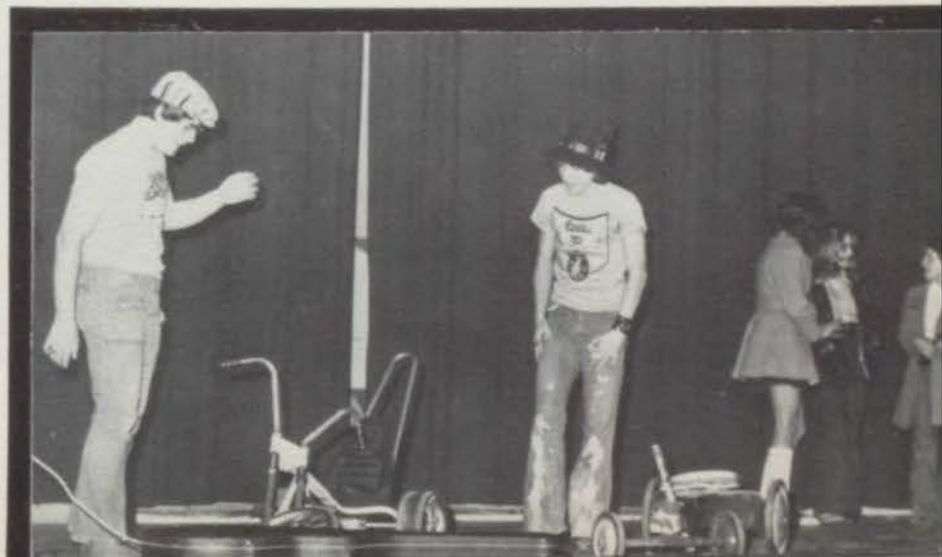
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ENVIRONMENT stimulates activities





Assemblies and activity period offer variety

Assemblies have been a welcome change of pace in North Kansas City students' curriculum. Several assemblies throughout the year have provided high quality entertainment which Northtowners flocked to. Among these were the Loy/Jones SIA's, the History of Rock Music, and a number of drama department productions. Activity period gives students the opportunity to select their form of activities which include SIA's, mini-courses, Beehive and room study.

Photos show clockwise, top left, Mary Pierce, Donna Corbett and Keith Hudson take advantage of room study. Merle Walker hypnotises his audience. Student Council candidates and managers wait their turn to campaign. Some students limber up. Dave Sachs and Vickie Workman compete for a quarter with Ray Hildebrand. "The One and Only Singers" entertain with songs of the 50's. Mike Eggley and Bobbie Aston converse in Beehive.

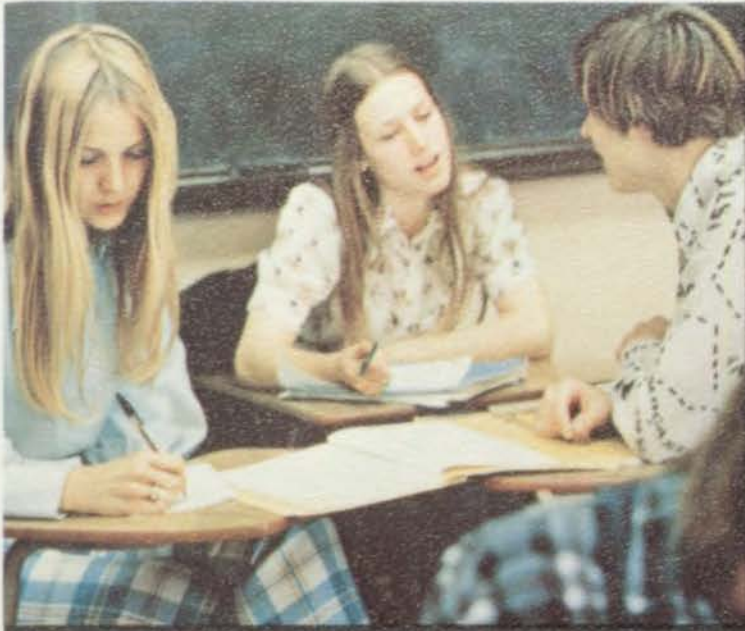


The Little Angels of Korea display their native talent in the colorful Scarf Dance.

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Highlights from the Christmas assembly involve Northtown janitors in a rousing chorus of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," as well as a visit from 1974's New Year baby, Mr. Dale Williams.





David Woodson practices his trombone for an upcoming concert.

Students hit a happy note in instrumental music

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Members of the concert band include Larry Andrews, Robert Arasmith, Julian Arredondo, Anna Ashcraft, Candy Baker, John Baker, Joel Barcus, Scott Barrett, Mike Bennett, Nery Benitz, Rick Biermann, Donna Blanc, Dennis Blanchard, Mike Bowley, Mark Brooks, Beverly Burk, John Carter, Greg Conkling, Larry Cooper, Jerry Couch, Mike Couch, Dean Davis, Laura Davis, Debbie Dibble, Carol Dieckman, Ann Dudley, Virginia Dunn, Jeff Enloe, Nancy Fanska, Bill Fanska, Vicki Farrar, Mark Frank, Daniel Franklin, Thurman Gardner, Teresa Gorham, Patty Griffin, James Hale, Chris Hayden, Robert Heath, Gordon Heft, Ron Henley, Mark Henneburg, Craig Hill, John Hobbs, Martha Hoffman, Jeff Hodges, Richard Holeman, Jeff Horn, Keith Jamison, Craig Jones, Thomas Kerns, David Knudson, Gary

Kosman, Diddi Kristinsson, Ricky Ledgerwood, Daryl Lemasters, Kevin Lindeman, Stephen McArtor, Marc McGuinn, Brian Marrs, Travis Marshall, Eugene Mason, Elaine Nees, Loy Nickens, Arthur North, Sarah Palmgren, Jeff Parker, Melinda Parscal, David Sachs, Randy Saenz, Ronnie Saenz, Dianne Saxton, Steve Schroeder, Donald Schulz, Craig Shiflitt, Lynita Sinele, Amy Short, David Smith, Debbie Smith, Susan Soderstrom, Kathy Sovereign, Dave Speiser, Jim Stewart, Mike Stockton, Randy Swetnam, Jeff Sunderland, Martin Thompson, Dave Thurston, Margo Treadway, Michael Verstraete, Valerie Vogliardo, Susan Warman, John Watson, Julia Weamer, Mike Weathers, David Whitted, Jan Wilson, Dyan Wolaver, David Woodson and Bruce Wormington.



Members of NKC's orchestra included Randy Armentrout, Candy Baker, Becky Bartels, Darlene Battiest, Ken Calvert, Ann Dickson, Ann Dudley, Martin Forsythe, Todd Graff, Brenda Hampton, Gordon Heft, Suzie Hillis, Kerry Holyfield, Macy Hulen, Chris Humbard, Kim Jamison, Crystal Johnson, Cynthia Keltner, Margie Kithcart, Sherry Leewright, Neil Midkiff, Arthur North, Donna Pitt, Joan Rutherford, George Smith, Karen Stock, Martha Ward, Leah Monk, Laura Davis, Mike Stockton and Karen Dickson.



Accompanying the band on the drums are Ann Dudley and Dave Thurston.

Instrumental music, from both the orchestra and the band, meant much to all those who listened or participated. After leading a highly successful marching band first semester, Mr. Patrick White directed the concert band in the second semester. Concert band combined with the orchestra and vocal music departments several times during the year to bring Northtown students concerts, such as a Christmas concert and "Bach's Magnificot."

The pep band, heard at winter sports events and pep assemblies, was an off shoot of concert band. It helped provide a spirit of excitement as well as music for the Pom Pon squad.

The orchestra's main events this year were the Holiday Concert at Christmas, fall and spring concerts, and participation in the musical *Oklahoma!* Dr. Halen, director of the orchestra department of Warrensburg, held a tri-school clinic and concert in which the Northland area school orchestras took part.

A new class in applied music began at the second semester. Students used the time to learn to play instruments in individual study.



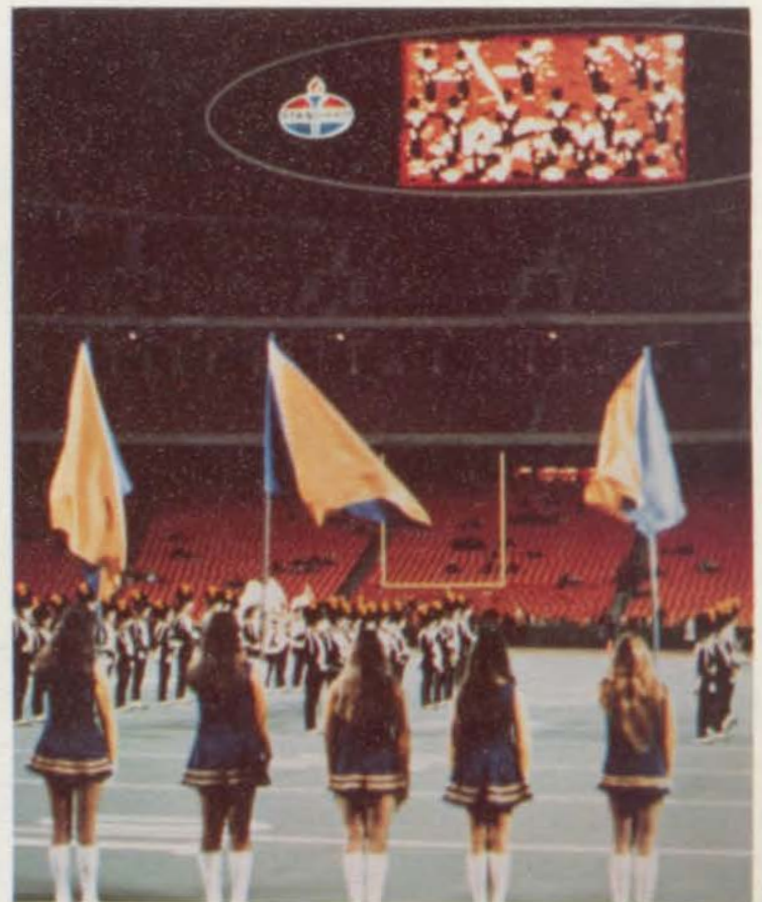
The North Kansas City High School marching band stands formation on the field in practice for the 1973 football season.

Marching Hornets earn special recognition

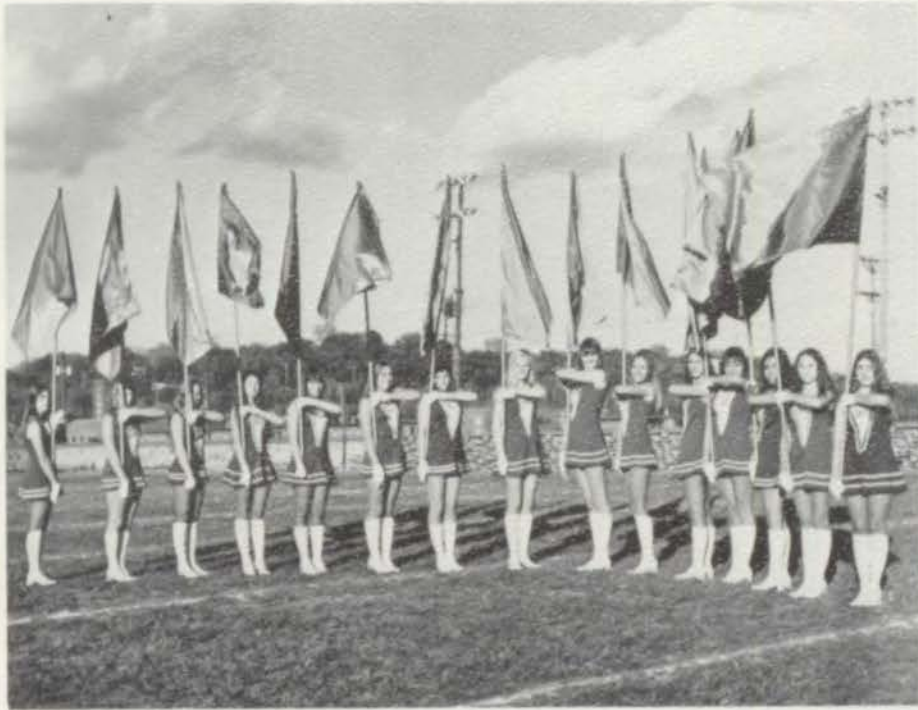
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THE NKC MARCHING BAND

FLUTE: Anna Ashcraft, Candy Baker, Laura Davis, Vicki Farrar, Teresa Gorham, Lynita Sinele, Amy Short, David Smith, Susan Soderstrom, Kathy Sovereign, Valerie Vogliardo, Julia Weamer, Dyan Wolaver. CLARINET: Robert Arasmith, John Baker, Donna Blanc, Michael Bowler, Beverly Burk, Linda Sue Cress, Mary Creswell, Carol Dieckman, Marsha Hudlemeyer, Craig Jones, Kris Kanipe, Teresa Leewright, Sarah Palmgren, Dianne Saxton, Debbie Smith, Jeff Sunderland, Margo Treadway, Wade Woodson, Bruce Wormington. SAXOPHONE: Mark Brooks, Greg Conkling, Jeff Enloe, Jim Hale, Gordon Heft, Ron Henley, Craig Hill, Keith Jamison, David Knudson, Gary Kosman, Melinda Parscal, Randy Saenz, Ronnie Saenz, Craig Shiflett, Jan Wilson. TRUMPET: Larry Andrews, Michael Bennett, Rick Biermann, Virginia Dunn, Patty Griffin, Kathleen Hall, Ken Hanaway, Chris Hayden, Robert Heath, Mark Henneburg, Martha Hoffman, Thomas Kerns, Diddi Kristinsson, Ricky Ledgerwood, Daryl Lemasters, Brian Marrs, Travis Marshall, Eugene Mason, Stephen McArtor, Stephen Schroeder, Mike Stockton, Martin Thompson, John Watson, David Whitted. FRENCH HORN: Nancy Fanska, Dan Franklin, Lynn McCoy, Donald Schulz. TROMBONE: Joel Barcus, Michael Couch, Thurman Gardner, Jeff Parker, Dave Speiser, Randy Swetnam, Susan Warman, David Woodson. BARITONE: Dean Davis, Deborah Dibble, Mark Frank, Kevin Lindeman. SOUSAPHONE: Bill Fanska, Jeffrey Hodges, Arthur North, James Stewart. PERCUSSION: Julian Arredondo, Scott Barrett, Dennis Blanchard, Jonathan Carter, Ann Dudley, Stuart Elliot, John Hobbs, Richard Holeman, Marc McGuinn, Loy Nickens, Dave Thurston, Michael Verstaete, Michael Weathers.



Performing at Arrowhead Stadium during the Pat Bickle fund-raising game is a highlight for the Hornet marchers.



This year's bannerettes include, Cindy Keltner, Kim Graham, Vicky Kimball, Candy Carpenter, Brenda Ford, Debbie Roschke, Diana Brock, Leah Monk, Bobbie Aston, Susie Barrett, Vicky Morris, Cindy Leslie, Carleen Montoya, Becky Bartels, and Brenda Hampton. Not pictured are Jean Baum, Mary Beth Coons, Shannon Davis, Lynn Eberts, Diana Farmer, Marcia Forsythe, Deanna Griffith, Suzanne Hertzog, Jan Koontz, Janice Martin, Penny McColloch, Carol Middleton, Connie Miller, Kathy Morris, Lisa Mynatt, Teri Nance, Jaci Nordine, Kathy Sevedge, Cindy Seymour, Cathy Stock, Joni Wilhelm.



This year's four majorettes, Elaine Nees, Barbara Carson, Betty Carson, and Teri Mann, add extra excitement when they twirl with the band.



Mr. Patrick White admires trophies and ribbons collected by marching musicians.



Susie Hillis directs the band on field and in parade in her second year as drum-major.



Teresa Stevens provides accompaniment for the choir.



Police investigate the theft of some vocal music equipment.

Vocal music department abounds with talent

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Members of the A Cappella choir included, Bottom row: Kim Johanson, Randy Swetnam, Kathy Brown, Julie Jones, Bob Aston, Marcus Morton, Darryl Tharp, Diddi Kristinsson, Second row: Kevan Loy, Scott Barrett, James Stewart, Bob Stevens, Sally Burnage, Meredith Jackson, Sherry Leewright, Cindy Estep, Kathy Falcone, Third row: Mike Cunneen, Ron Shatswell, Cindy Eberts, Lynn McCoy, Kathy Smith, Debbie Leonard Teresa Stephens, Donna Kline, Nancy Good, Debbie Winkler, Jeff Weir, Joyce Chaney, Debbie Hanson, Valerie Vogliardo, Sandra Becker, Vicki Kimball, Jeni Plumb, John Baker, Jolene Hainkel, Fifth

row: Tim Plummer, Karen Johnson, Thurman Gardner, Donna Crab, Kathy Cook, Susan Dodson, Carol Cape, Terri Sawtell, John Baker, Joyce Hevalow, Kim Hall, Anna Sue Mohlar, Sixth row: Steve Robertson, Gerald Trimble, Mike McDaniel, Karen Kerr, Jane Ann Ferguson, Suzie Hillis, Candy Baker, Nery Benitez, Carol Lanningham, Terry Stokes, Jamie McBath, Kim Evans, Seventh row: Kerry Austin, Tim Bond, Bob Aston, Kathy Smith, Gail Weber, Pam Miller, Angela Dodge, Bill White, Ginny Dunn, Jewel Smith, Brenda Heath, Mary Jo Ward, and George Smith.



Miss Donna Lou Pyper leads the a cappella choir in a concert for an area elementary school.



Steve Rich checks progress on the candy selling contest charts.

Northtown has never had a lack of talent. This year was no exception. Bach's "Magnificot" was presented in an evening concert by the students in early November. Thanksgiving and Christmas carolling assemblies were given, as well as the Christmas concert held in connection with the instrumental music department.

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A candy selling competition was held between the different vocal music classes. The \$1,984 raised helped to buy a new recording equipment and speakers for all the students to use.

After the Christmas holiday, two special concerts were held. Dr. Jester Hairston, Negro spiritualist, held a clinic and concert featuring some of his best known songs. Dr. Hairston is world-renowned for his performance in *Lillies of the Field* as well as for researching and recording many old folk songs. The Surburban League Conference, with guest director Eugene Butler, was performed at the beginning of February.

The pops concert and the musical *Oklahoma* rounded off a successful year of performances for the department.



Characterizations of Dave Sachs, Suzie Hillis and Jane Ann Ferguson are highlighted here in various scenes from *The Man Who Came to Dinner*.

Junior class play brings man to dinner

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	* Randy Patton	* Mark Patton	* Bob Gale	
	CAST			
	SHERIDAN WHITESIDE			
 DAVE SACHS			* Jim Pinkley
	MAGGIE CUTLER			
 JANE ANN FERGUSON			* Cathy Cook
	LORRAINE SHELDON			* Joyce Hovalow
 SUZIE HILLIS			
	BERT JEFFERSON			
 MARCUS MORTON			
	BANJO BILL WHITE			
	BEVERLY CARLTON .. DAVID WOOD			
	Miss Preen Debbie Leonard			
	Mrs. Stanley Chris Humbard			
	Mr. Stanley Dan Clevenger			
	John Mitch Lawson			
	Sarah Nancy Sapp			
	Dr. Bradley Bill Silvers			
	Harriet Stanley Nery Benitez			
	Richard Stanley Stuart Elliott			
	June Stanley Cyndy Owsley			
	Mrs. McCutcheon Jolene Hainkel			
	Mrs. Dexter Karenbeth Miles			
	Prof. Metz Bill Wellons			
	Sandy Jim Vielbig			
	Westcott Jay Schmidt			
	(also)			
	* Mary Ward * Carol Lanningham * Vicki Kimball			



"I put a touch of absinthe in the dough," informs cook Nancy Sapp



"May I show you a few mementoes of the past?" asks strange Harriet.

This year's junior class play, *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, opened the 1973-74 dramatic season with two performances November 29 and 30. Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, it has become one of the most famous of American comedies. The play's large cast made it possible for many to get into the complications brought about by the delayed stay of Sheridan Whiteside in the Stanley home.



Maggie welcomes Metz, the world's greatest authority on insect life.



"Oh, I knew I had a bit of dirt for us all to nibble on," pokes Beverly.

Oklahoma! finds its home at Northtown



Aunt Eller and the boys don't give up easily when Jud tries to outbid for Laurey's hamper. The pit orchestra looks on with amusement.

22 *Oklahoma!*, the longest running hit musical in America's theater history, came alive at North Kansas City on April 3, 4, 5, and 6. Over one-hundred fifty Northtowners were involved in the all-school music and drama production. These enthusiastic students helped to make Rogers and Hammerstein's classic musical a success under the direction of Miss Donna Lou Pyper and Miss Mildred Fulton, whether they took part in a rousing chorus or helped behind stage.

Like North Kansas City, several other area high schools also presented *Oklahoma!* for their 1974 spring musical. Perhaps this gave Northtown's performers the extra incentive needed for an outstanding production. It was the combined efforts of all at the endless hours of hectic rehearsals that produced the delightful and enjoyable entertainment provided by N.K.C.'s production of *Oklahoma!*

Rex Durlington* Cindy Estep* Kathy Falcone* Jane Ann Ferguson* Thurman Gardner Nancy Good* Jane Grove* Jolene Hainkel* Joyce Hevalow* Chris Humbard* Meredith Jackson	Anna Ashcraft* Candy Baker *Phil Barnhart* Nery Benitez* Angela Dodge* Connie Dover Leading <i>Oklahoma!</i> characters: CURLEY JEFF HORN LAUREY KAREN JOHNSON ADO ANNIE CARNES SUZIE HILLIS WILL PARKER RANDY SWETNAM ALI HAKIM BILL WHITE AUNT ELLER BARB THOMPSON JUD FRY RON SHATSWELL GERTIE CUMMINGS GINA POTEET Andrew Carnes Dave Sachs Cord Elam Jay Schmidt Ike Skidmore Kevan Loy Slim Marcus Morton Choreography: Anna Sue Mohler Dancers: Jaci Birt* Joan Bonk* Mike Kahler* Kevan Loy* Marcus Morton* Cindy Owsley* Tim Plummer* Camille Wilson* David Wood Mike Kahler* Karen Kerr* Debbie Leonard* Tim Plummer* Nick Quatrochi* Steve Rich	Tim Simpson* Kathy Sovereign* Kathy Trimble* Valerie Vogliardo* Jeff Weir* Debbe Reed* Steve Robertson* Debby Shea* Smith Teresa Stephens* Pat Strubert* Gerold
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Oklahoma! glimpses (clockwise): Jud and Curly together in song, giggling Gertie, Ado Annie tickled to death, Ali Hakim with his revolting followers,

Will Parker boasting of his "winnings," Laurey fearing for Curly's life, the Skidmore hoe-down, and the "big fight" scene.

Fine arts department sparks entertainment



Posters can be seen around the school to publish special events like the Dollar Concert.



24 Karen Johnson, Julie Jones, and Jane Grove combine voices for "Sweet Inspiration."

Julie Jones hasn't "Got Time for the Pain."

Night of Drama

Dramatic Acting

Little Moon of Alban Nery Benitez
The Last of Mrs. Lincoln Suzie Hillis

Humorous Acting

I Never Danced at the White House . . Dan Clevenger

Duet Acting

The Corn is Green Peggy Moore, Jay Schmidt
Fiddler on the Roof . . Jane Ann Ferguson, Bill White
Ask Any Girl Karen Kerr, Karenbeth Miles
The Sunshine Boys Dan Clevenger, Dave Sachs
Mr. Pieble Gets Rid of His Wife . . . Barb Thomson,
 Jeff Ward
Cactus Flower Marcus Morton, Cindy Owsley

One Act

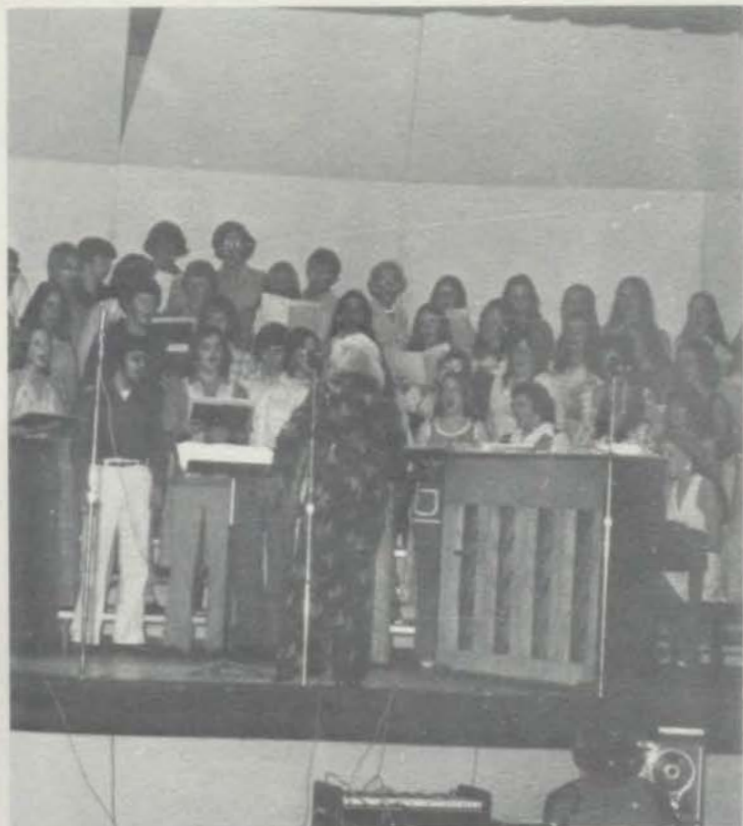
The Tears of My Sister . . . Pam Roberts, Nancy Sapp,
 Linda Page, Jim Pinkley,
 Valerie Neece, Mitch Lawson



Glimpses of performers in action at Night of Drama are clockwise; Jay Schmidt and Peggy Moore, Nery Benitez and Bill White.



A cappella takes a breather from the hot lights to listen to Julie Jones, Jane Grove, and Karen Johnson's "Raised on Robbery."

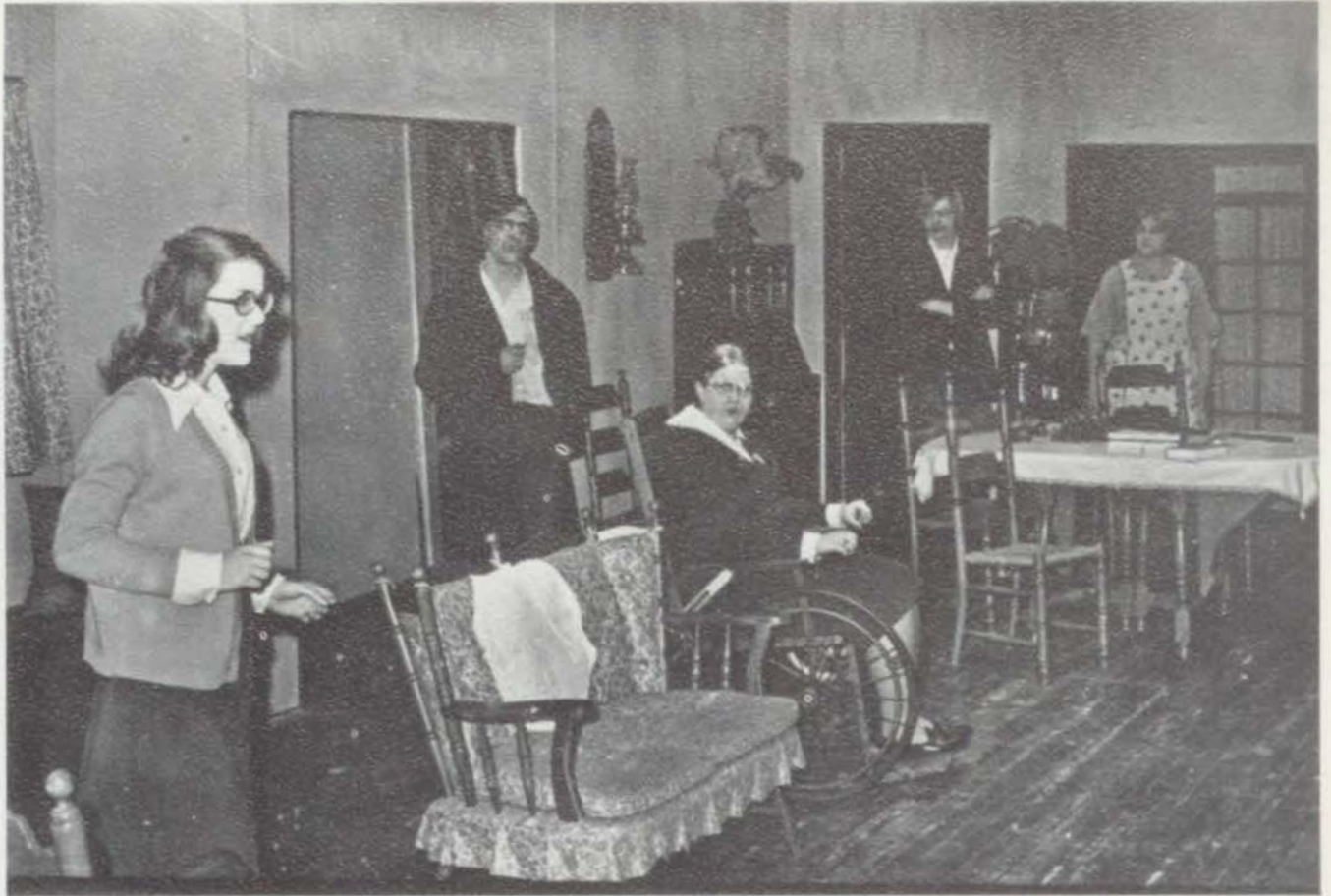


Dedicated to the seniors, Donna Lou Pyper directs "Corner of the Sky."

Closing the year on a happy note was the Pops Concert held May 16, after the last day of school for the graduating seniors. North Kansas City's 70-voice cappella Choir performed together as well as separately, as volunteer choir members displayed their talents with individual numbers such as "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life," "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," "Sweet Inspiration," and "Work Song." Among these performers were Jeff Horn, Julie Jones, Karen Johnson, Kevan Loy and Jane Grove.

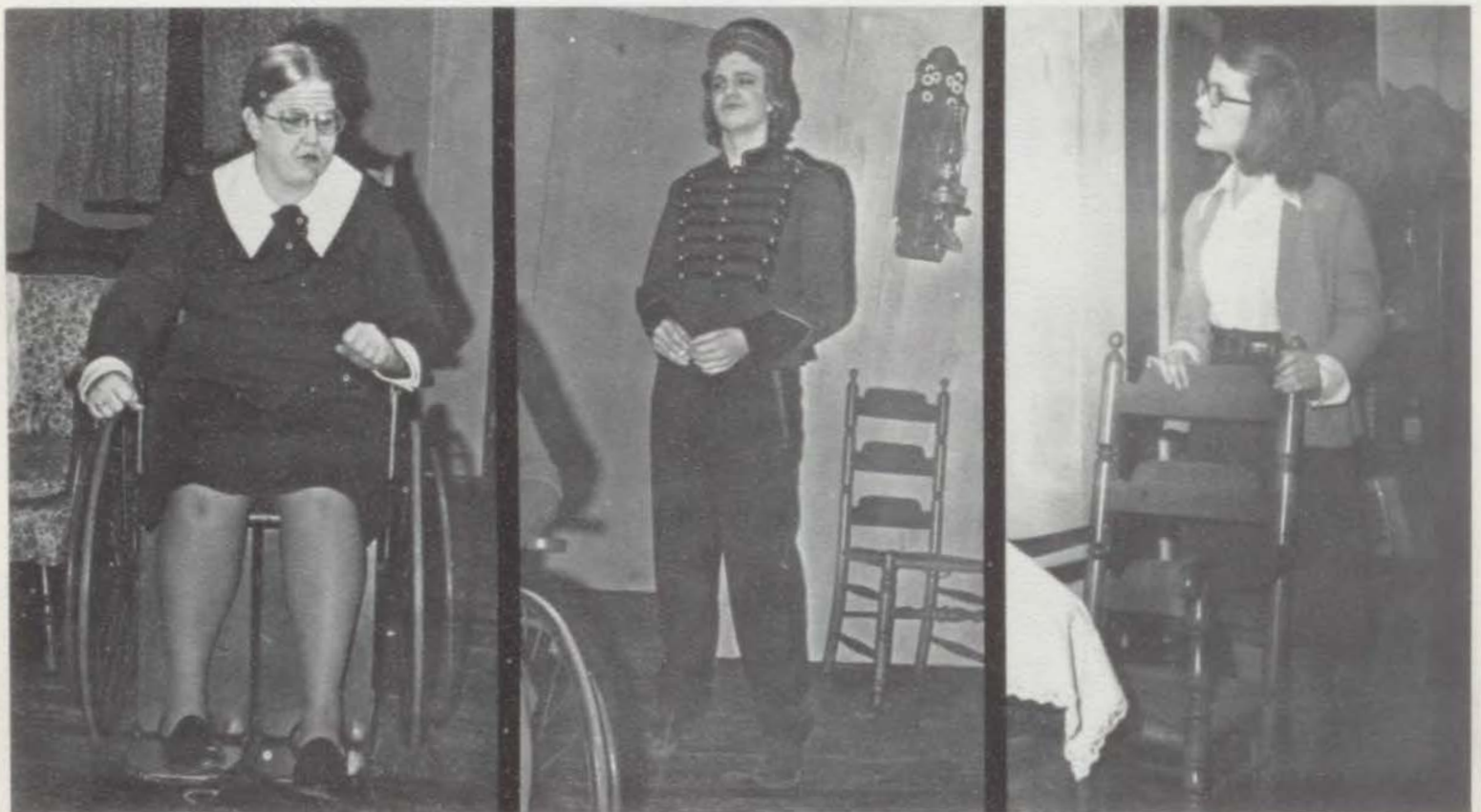
In keeping with the concert's name, all of the songs included in the program were current pop tunes or recent hits made popular by professional recording artists. John Lennon and Paul McCartney medleys included "Here, There, and Everywhere," "And I Love Her," "The Long and Winding Road," "With a Little Help From My Friends," "Penny Lane," "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da," and "When I'm 64." These, combined with "Cabaret," "All I Know," and many others, provided an enjoyable evening of entertainment at a low price of 50¢.

Night falls for annual senior class play



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A group scene from *Night Must Fall* reveals several of the characters who find themselves in the company of a murderer.



Shown here are Jolene Hankel as Mrs. Bramson, David Wood as the homicidal maniac, Dan, and Jane Ann Ferguson as her niece, Olivia Grayne.

The classic suspense theatre was brought to the North Kansas City stage when the senior class presented Emlyn William's play, *Night Must Fall*. After the Court of Criminal Appeal returned the verdict of "Guilty" as an introduction to the play, the murder was no surprise to viewers. The mystery evolved as a flashback of activities centering around a homicidal maniac during his stay with an elderly woman and her niece.

CAST

Mrs. Bramson	Jolene Hainkel
Olivia Grayne, her niece	Jane Ann Ferguson
Hubert Laurie	Randy Swetnam
Nurse Libby	Karenbeth Miles
Mrs. Terence, the cook	Sharon Cary
Dora Parkhoe, the maid	Peggy Moore
Inspector Belsize	Dan Clevenger
Dan	David Wood



Randy Swetnam as Hubert Laurie bores Olivia



Supreme Court Justice, Dan Williams, sets the opening mood.



Flustered Peggy Moore is Mrs. Bramson's cook, Dora Parkhoe.



Another person from which Mrs. Bramson hopes to get sympathy is Karenbeth Miles, the neighboring Nurse Libby.

With the "Wild, Wild West" as the theme, the stage was set for Rose's Saloon, and the 1974 AFS Variety Show swung into action March 6, 7 and 8. The entire plot developed around Rose's Saloon and the problems that set in when no money was available to pay off the final mortgage. To help raise the funds, acts of all kinds were brought in to perform. Over eighty performers added to the fun and surprises involved.

Highlighted in the show as saloon "regulars" were
 ROSE Suzie Hillis
 HERB (Bartender) Bill White
 ROSEBUD (Rose's Daughter) Vickie Meyer
 VIOLET (Rose's Daughter) Pam Roberts
 BANKER WORTHINGTON Ron Shatswell
 CIGAR STORE INDIAN Marty Rankin
 CHARLIE (the Piano Player) Neil Midkiff

Wild, Wild West sets stage for Rose's saloon



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Familiar faces seen in Rose's saloon include, clockwise: the Cigar Store Indian minding his post; an original portrait of Big Rose; Rose, herself, exchanging pleasantries with Banker Worthington; faithful customers; the

town drunk; bartender Herbie; Rose's sweet daughter, Rosebud; and Rose's Girls entertaining the boys.



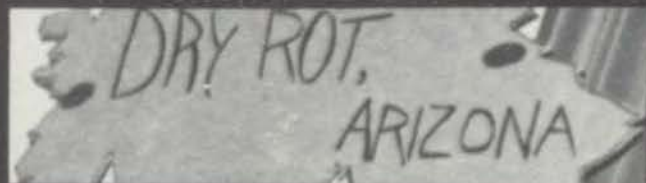
Mibelle Berberabe sways to the hula.

Laura Norella poses by Mr. Kirkpatrick's piano.

Diddi Kristensson (center) sings with quartet.



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Those acts performing in Rose's saloon at Dry Rot include, clockwise: dancing cowgirls; Dr. Howe, the singing muleskinner; Spanish dancer, Joan

Bonk; Can-Can girls straight from the Paris Follies; Hop-Sing and members of the Bonanza "Cartwong" family.

Steve McCandless looks on as Miss Kay Widebrook rests at the AFS picnic.



Mibelle Berberabe and Laura Noreila listen as Janet Welch tells about her trip to Paraguay during a Special Interest Assembly.



The seven AFS exchange students pose in front of the cafeteria before heading to the library for an open discussion meeting with the student body.



AFS summer abroad finalists, Karenbeth Miles and Vicki Shelquist, spend a few moments discussing their summer plans.



AFS members were headed by Standing: Steve McCandless, Kathy Smith, Ken Calvert, Seated: Anna Ashcraft, Karen Kerr, as officers.

The seventy-five members of American Field Service (AFS) Club were headed this year by Ken Calvert as president. Other important officers were Anna Ashcraft, vice-president, Karen Kerr, secretary-treasurer, Steve McCandless, sergeant-at-arms, and Kathy Smith, historian.

During the summer, NKC's AFS club had one American abroad, Janet Welch. Janet stayed with a family of four in Paraguay. The club also had another AFSer go abroad, Dale Hendricks. Dale went to France, but came home before the first semester had ended for personal reasons.

The AFSers had three big money making projects for the year. The year started off with the annual magazine sale sponsored by the AFS club for the entire school. It was then followed by a holly sale at Christmas time. The biggest money-making project was the annual AFS Variety Show, entitled "The Wild Wild West."

The money raised enabled the club to be able to sponsor four more AFS students for the next year of school. It also provided enough money to send two members of the club abroad, Karenbeth Miles and Vicki Shelquist.

The club's special activities included a Halloween Party at the Colonial Square Townhouses. Several field trips were taken, including one to the Nelson Art Gallery. To end the year, AFS had a picnic at Mackenpark.

During this last year, Northtown hosted three AFSers from all different parts of the world. Laura Noreila came to NKC from Finland to stay with Karenbeth Miles and her family. Diddi Kristianson from Iceland, was Ken Calvert's brother during the past year. Last, but not least was Mibelle Berberabe, who came to attend school at Northtown all the way from the Philippines. Miss Kay Widebrook sponsored AFS.



At AFS day, Mibelle and Diddi discuss with other AFS students how their lives in America have changed.



Laura Noreila poses in front of her display of Finland at Ward Parkway.



Diddi, Mibelle, and Laura pose together in the courtyard before going to classes.



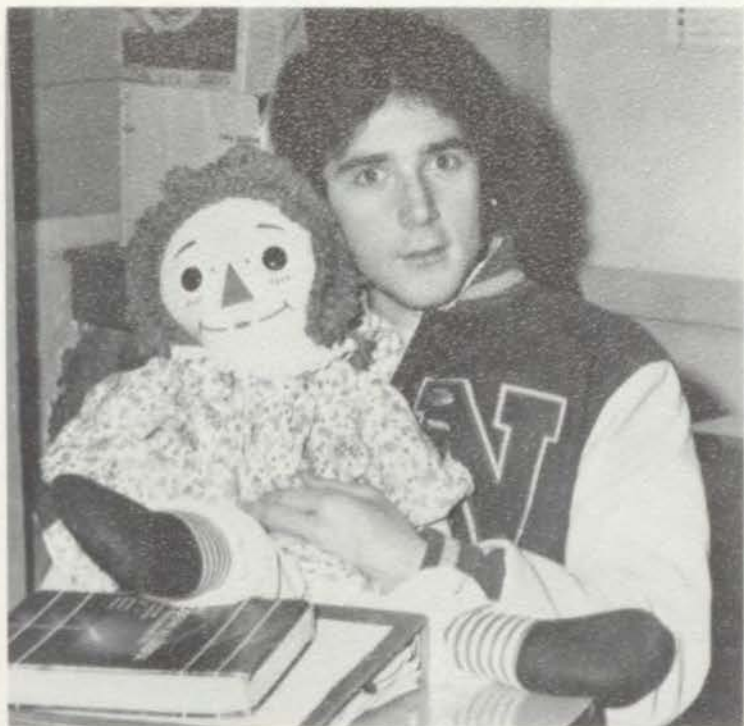
Mibelle Berberabe shows her favorite American soft drink.

Laura Norelia left behind a family of four when she came to live with Karenbeth Miles and her family. She was active in pep club, AFS club, on the Buzz staff and in the Variety Show. After Laura left Northtown, her plans were to become a photojournalist. She has two years of junior college left and four to six years at the university. Laura said that she would remember the students and teachers all being so nice to her.

Diddi Kristinsson really became involved during his stay in America. He participated in band, a cappella, Harmonaires, chess club, German club, and played football for which he received a letter and an award for all-conference kicker. Diddi was the second-oldest child in a family of eleven in Iceland. Diddi's plans for the future are to finish college and study music. He also plans to become a teacher of some sort. He said he would remember the kindness shown to him by everyone. Diddi lived with the Calvert family and American brother, Ken.

Mibelle Berberabe came to us from a warmer climate. She came to stay with Joy Henry and her family. Joy's family had hosted another AFSer, Maria Venezuela, three years ago, from Chile. Mibelle had a hard time getting adjusted to our cold weather. She participated in AFS club and in the Variety Show. Mibelle left behind her parents and two brothers in the Philippines. Mibelle's tentative plans for the future are to major in psychology, then go on to medicine. If she continues into medicine, she would like to work in the United States.

AFS students expose N.K.C. to world



Diddi hugs his most prized possession from America.



Sisters, Laura Noreila and Karenbeth Miles, discuss what the future has in store for both of them.



Ken Calvert and his brother, Diddi Kristinsson pose in front of a miniature Statue of Liberty before going home.



Joy Henry and her AFS sister, Mibelle Berberabe, wait for the light to change at 23rd Street.

For the first time in three years North Kansas City's Pep Club was able to start building a uniform fund rather than paying one off. This was made possible with the money received from the Colgate/Palmolive Company for labels collected and sent in by pep club members.

Other spirit-boosting duties fulfilled by the 250 girls included, selling balloons and programs and distributing homemade food and good-luck charms to athletes. Decorating the field house and stadium for Homecoming, Courtwarming, Wrestling Invitational, games and pep rallies kept them busy also. Members attended fall, winter and spring sports banquets, as well as their own Pep Club banquet at Washington Street Station on May 2.

Pep Club joined with F.C.A. and N-Club in two activities last year. Together the clubs sponsored the all-school picnic and gathered clothing and canned goods for an adopted family.

Club members' efforts were centered on supporting all athletic events with as much enthusiasm and good sportsmanship as possible. Varsity, junior varsity and sophomore cheerleaders led Pep Club to this goal while the club was advised and co-ordinated by Mrs. Linda Daniels and Mrs. Elaine Neal.



Nick Quatrochi acts as Barb Thomson's ladder as she is hanging posters.

Pep club members display school spirit

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NKC's twenty member pom pon drill team poses in a formation at Macken Park. Bottom row: Candee Lee, Sheila Walton, Debbie Carlton, Betty Musteen, Joyce Chaney, Cyndy Owsley, Candy Wheeler, Vicki Straub. Second

Row: Kathy Webster, Denise Lambert, Shawna Seidel, Cindy Turnbull, Cindy Tinker, Danna Cooper, Janet James, Evelyn Tournoy. Top row: Margie Van Horn, Karen Thomas, Cindy Hazel, Jaci Birt.



Leading cheers for the Varsity teams are, Bottom row: Chris Service, Jane Grove, Gina Poteet. Top row: Lynn Bisbee, Leslie Brown, Kathy Falcone.

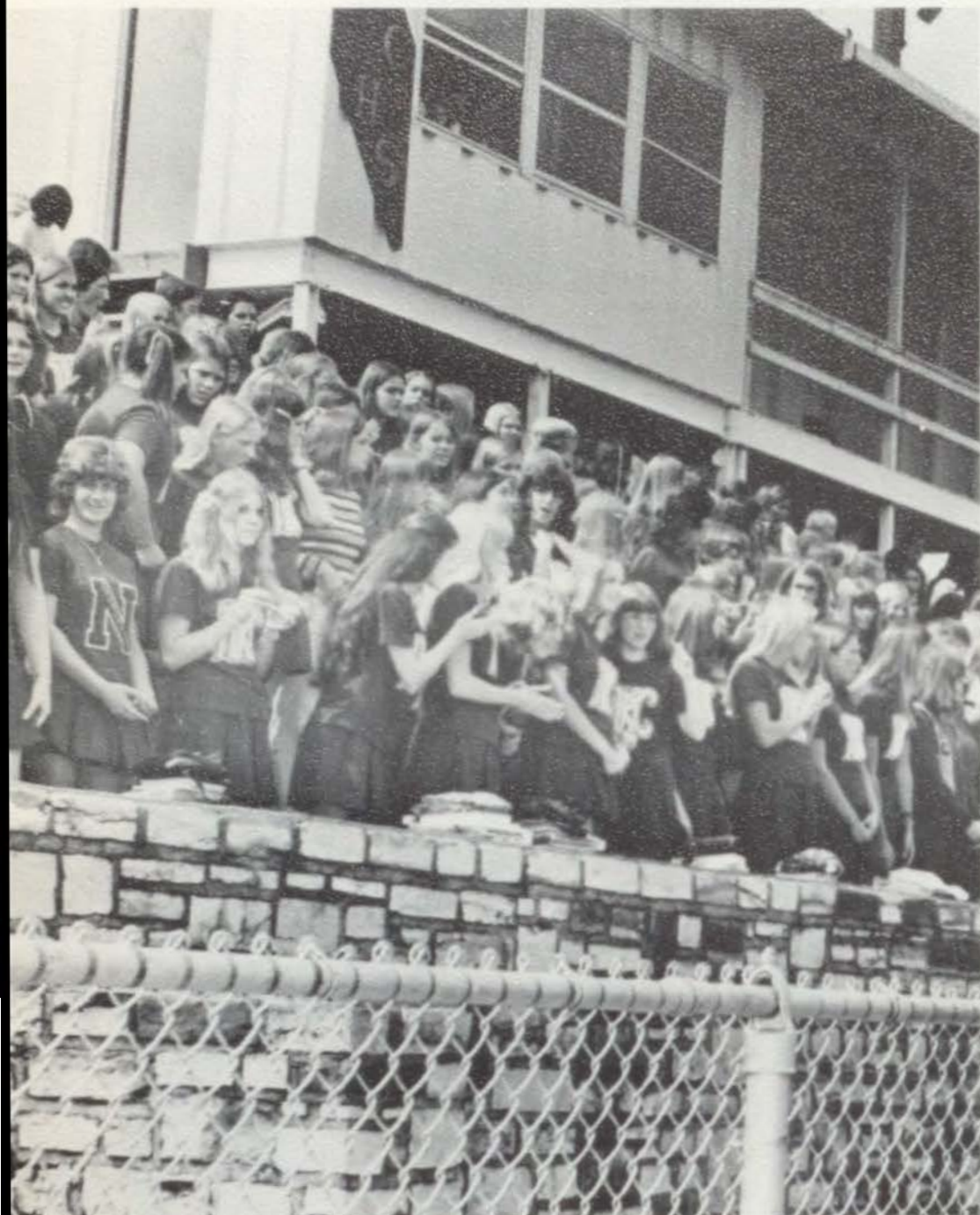


Junior Varsity cheering representatives are Bottom row, Kathy Thomas, Doris Hanson, Pat Drake. Top row: Glenda Peace, Brenda Heath, Peggy Hill.



Sophomore athletes are supported by this year's Sophomore Cheerleaders: Bottom row: Anna Sue Mohler. Top row: Rise Ragan, Donna Kline, Barbara Bland.

Spirited gals back some winning teams



Cheering at pep rallies is pep club members' favorite way to show spirit.



Debbie Carlton dances to the music of NKC's own Pep Band.

The spirited pep club girls traveled to the Chiefs' Arrowhead Stadium to see the football team play against Oak Park. The members then went on to cheer the wrestling squad to an undefeated season. The basketball team was cheered on to second place in conference.

To provide spirit around the school before the football game against Oak Park, pep club sponsored a spirit week. For five consecutive days students showed the spirit on "Plow 'Em Day," "Boogie 'Em Day," "Flood 'Em Day,"

"Spook 'Em Day," and "Net 'Em Day."

The backbone of the 1973-1974 Pep Club was made up of Barb Thomson, president, first semester, Susan O'Dell, second semester; Karen Kerr, treasurer; and Pamme Truman, secretary-historian.

Recording and keeping track of the points of the 250 girls of pep club were Cara Moore and Denise Saltzman, section N; Debbie Reed and Susan Sunderland, section K; and Karen Johnson and Ann Phillips, section C.

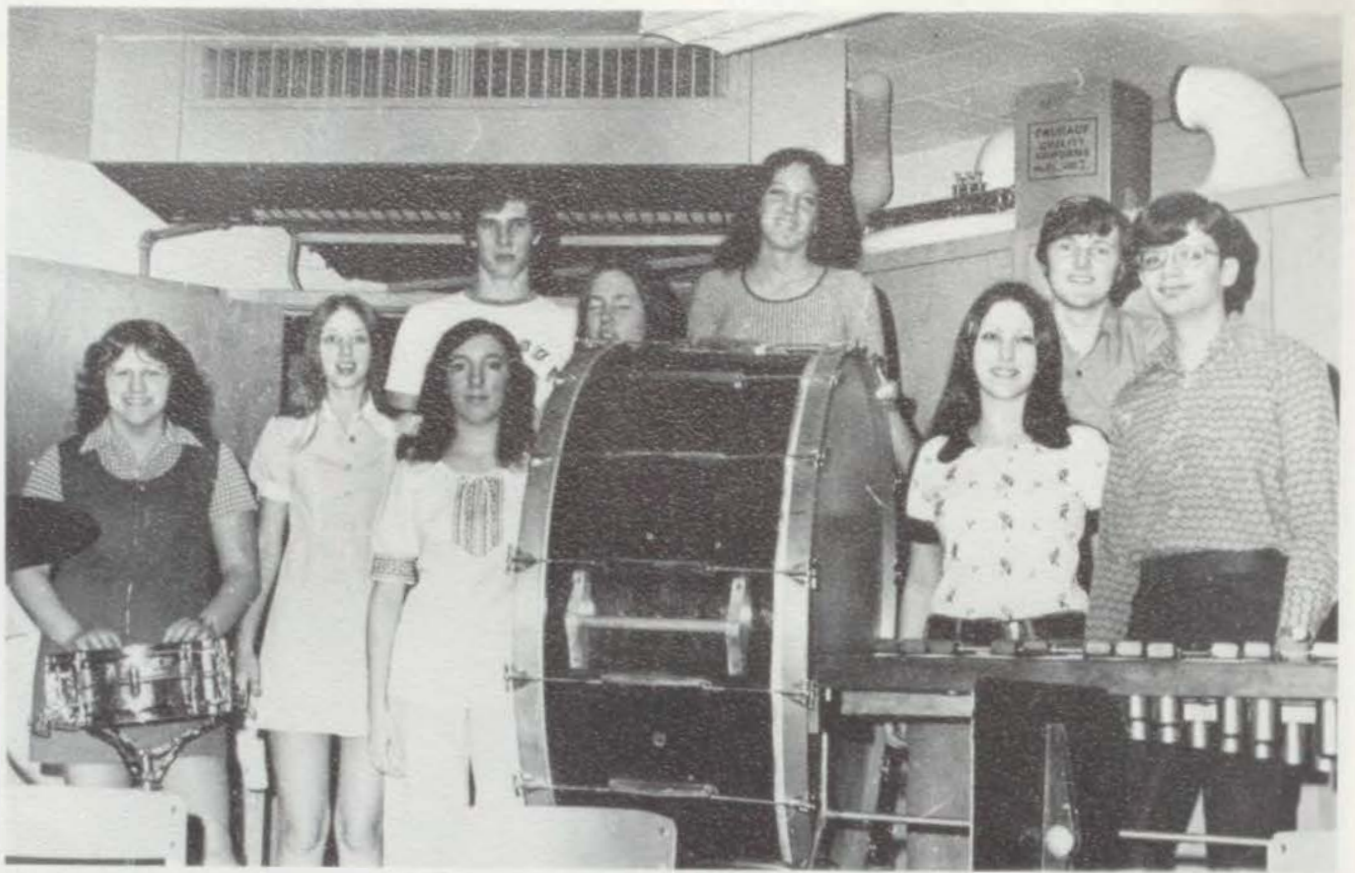


1973-74 officers are *Bottom row*: Barb Thomson; *second row*: Karen Kerr, Susan O'Dell, Pamme Truman; *Third row*: Denise Salzman, Debbie Reed, Ann Phillips; *Top row*: Karen Johnson, Cara Moore, Sue Sunderland.

Jane Grove boosts Hornet spirit by putting up a poster before the first football game.



Chris Service, Kathy Falcone and others "Rock Around the Clock."



Nine of the twenty Tri-M members pose in their meeting room. Top row: Jim Stewart, Laura Davis, Susie Pryor, Bob Stevens, Terre Gorham, Marc McGuinn. Bottom row: Candy Baker, Carol Dieckman, Maggie Kithcart.



Harmonaire members, Kevan Loy, Steve Robertson, David Wood, and Ron Shatswell provide entertainment during the Purgold assembly.

Harmonaires, a musically orientated group, consisted of twenty-eight members. They were handpicked according to their singing ability and spent the year performing at community activities, as well as school functions.

In the community some of these programs were presented to the Golden agers club, grade schools, the Shriners banquet and various country clubs.

At school the Harmonaires sang at Northtown's Christmas SIA, the Purgold assembly and at the Pop Concert at the end of the year. Several members of the group put on special interest assemblies for the students at N.K.C., and some of the area high schools.

The group was sponsored by Miss Donna Lou Pyper. Miss Pyper was assisted by Mr. Bill Poe, her student teacher for a portion of the year. Harmonaires remember most the accomplishment of their main goal "to just sing their best and give people enjoyment through music."

Modern Music Masters, better known as Tri-M, was involved in much of this year's entertainment. This national organization was open to students with an interest in band, orchestra, or vocal music. Helping at band and orchestra concerts and passing out programs was Tri-M's main activity for the year. There was quite a bit of conflict since so many of the club's twenty members were involved in Harmonaires as well.

Candy Baker was elected president of the organization with Jeff Enloe as vice-president, Laura Davis as secretary, and Terre Gorham as treasurer. Offering his help and experience was Mr. Patrick White as sponsor.



Officers Terre Gorham and Jeff Enloe discuss the agenda for the next Tri-M meeting with Mr. Patrick White, sponsor.

Musicians provide service and talent



The members of the 1973-74 Harmonaires pose in the courtyard before going to one of their several concerts. Bottom row: Chris Humbard, Candy Baker, Valerie Vogaliardo, Jim Stewart. Second row: Ron Shatswell, Karen Johnson, Jane Grove, Bill White, Suzie Hillis, Randy Swetnam. Third row: David Wood, Julie Jones, Kevan

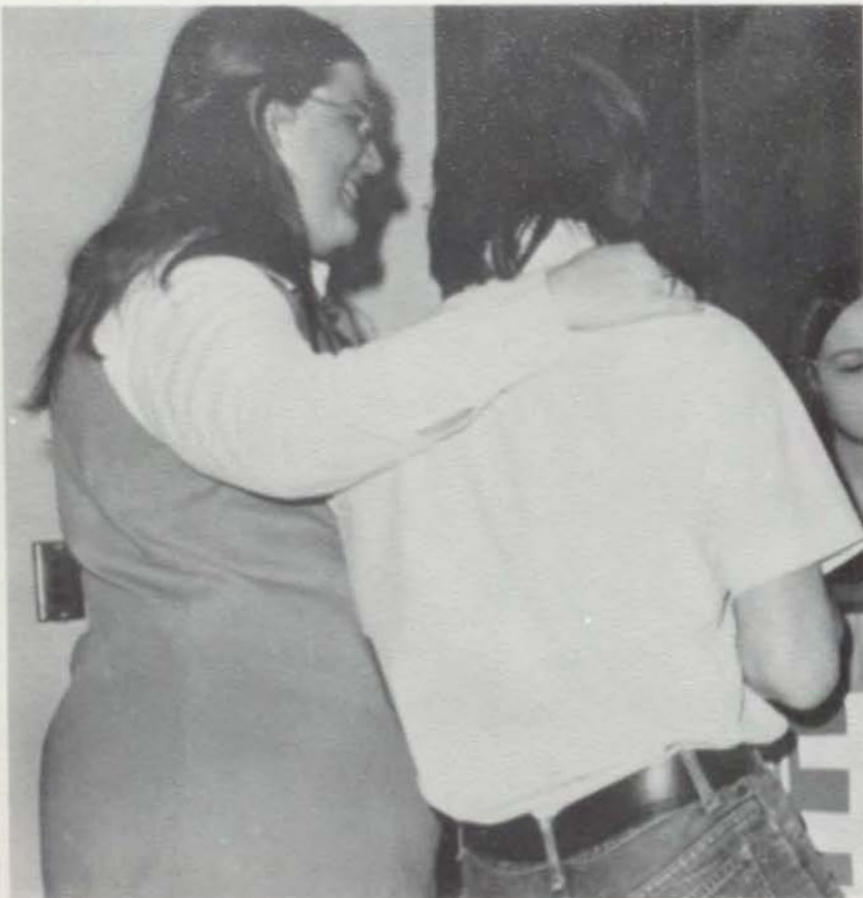
Loy, Cathy Cook, Cindy Estep, Debbie Leonard, Angela Dodge, Jane Ann Ferguson, Miss Donna Lou Pyper, sponsor. Top row: Jeff Horn, Nery Benitez, Steve Robertson, Phil Barnhart, Diddi Kristinsson, Lynn McCoy.



Sharon Cary and Bob Gale practice their hand motions before a Thespian meeting.

Thespians' hard work reaps entertainment

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Jolene Hainkel gives Danny Clevenger a well-deserved pat on the back.



Randy Swetnam prepares his own make-up for his role in the senior class play.



Thespian officers during 1973-74 are Sharon Cary, vice president; Vicki Meyer, president; Suzie Hillis, recorder of points; Barb Thomson, secretary; Kathy Smith, treasurer; and Pam Roberts (not pictured), historian.



Jane Ann Ferguson, Vicki Meyer, Cindy Owsley, Marcus Morton, and Sharon Cary get together for last minute inspiration before leaving to compete in a tournament.

Sharon Cary, president, and Vicki Meyer, secretary, headed last year's National Forensic League (NFL). The NFL, made up of members and degrees, had approximately fifty people participating during the past year. Though no money making projects took place, they held a Christmas dinner and a special recognition program. Six of this year's members qualified for the state NFL. Miss Mabel Hale sponsored the group.

The sole purpose of NFL was to learn the skills of interpretation and speech events as well as debate. They tried to practice and polish these techniques in contest situations through out the area. Last, but not least, they tried to attain success by individual satisfaction and winning in competition.

Thespians dedicated themselves to getting more people involved, and this motive was behind the year's entertainment. The club was the backbone for the junior and senior class plays, the Evening of Drama, and the musical, *Oklahoma*. Thespians helped to sponsor several assemblies, including one entitled, "Mime of Pantomime." "Mime of Pantomime" was performed by two of Marcel Marceau's former students, Sophie Yiboux and Bert Hule. Besides being involved in plays, the club was involved in several tournaments.

The thirty members of the club, which had to have fifteen points for participation in dramatic activities to be eligible for membership, were sponsored by Miss Mildred Fulton.



Buddies, Dave Sachs and Marcus Morton, enjoy some thespian refreshments during a meeting.

Randy Hiebert and Pam Seimers discuss German Club's plans for selling Easter Eggs.



Anna Ashcraft and Mrs. Bernice Ashcraft listen to how German pastries are made.

Pam Seimers takes a root beer from Debbie Winkler during Karneval



The 21 members of German Club celebrated both American and German holidays during the '73-'74 school year. *Oktoberfest* was commemorated by having dinner at the Salsburg House in the Top of the Tower Restaurant. A German *carolling* outing with a party afterwards honored the Christmas season, while a dinner observing *Karneval* was February's main event. Selling Easter eggs and Valentine cookies decorated with German sayings, along with candy and bath mats, were sources of income for the club. The outstanding activity of the year was unanimously agreed as being the field trip to Hermann, Missouri, over *Maifest*.

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Under the direction of Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard were officers, Pam Seimers, president; Bobbie Aston, vice president, Nery Benitez, secretary-treasurer; and Dorothy Porter, historian.

Pizzas and fun were the trademarks of Northtown's French Club this year. The 25 participants supported the former of these activities by selling candy, magazines, and Christmas cards. The club's fun-filled excursions included a Swope Park Zoo trip, a picnic in the fall, and carolling around North Kansas City, followed by pizza at Christmas.

Lynn Bisbee acted as president of French Club, Pam Sherer was secretary and Vicki Shelquist was treasurer, with Mrs. Julia Leming as sponsor.

A very active Spanish Club started early in the year with what turned out to be quite a successful, interest-stirring picnic which attracted 35 new and old members. Interest was held throughout the holidays with a trip to a haunted house in River Quay over Halloween and a Christmas party, highlighted by the busting of the traditional piñata. This enthusiasm continued through January when the club members attended Park Theatre and a National Ballet in Municipal Auditorium. February's outing included a trip to a King's basketball game and visiting a Spanish church.

Spanish Club financed these activities by selling candied apples and sponsoring bake sales and a car wash.

Officers of the club were Kim Jamison, president; Laura Davis, vice president; Brenda Hampton, treasurer; Carol Laramore, secretary; Susan Cassidy, historian; and Mr. John Wilson, sponsor.



Pam Siemers helps herself to some food during the International Dinner.



Jay Elmore and Becky Glass discuss their plans for after the International Dinner.

Language clubs provide activities and fun

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German Club members discuss money-making-projects, while Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard listens.



Sandy Messer buys an egg from German Club members Nery Benitez and Dorothy Porter.



Sharon Peters and Walter Lounsbury show Tom Woody their latest chess techniques during a club meeting.



Mary Kaye, Gerald Trimble and Bill White provide background music for the energy crisis SIA

Nancy Sapp and Carol Laramore load papers for the Paper Caper.



Clubs provide meaningful experiences

To stimulate interest in chess among the students was the Chess Club's goal for the year. To reach this goal a mini-course was sponsored for students who wanted to learn how to play chess or who wanted to improve their game. The club was invited to play in two tournaments last year, one with Winnetonka and one at Shawnee Mission East. The tournament at Winnetonka was a defeat for the members of the club, and the tournament at Shawnee Mission East was forfeited because of lack of interest among club members. The officers were Walter Lounsberry, president; Tom Woody, vice-president; and Sharon Peters, secretary-treasurer. Club sponsor was Mr. Gene Cole.

Environmental Action Club helped to encourage action and concern for today's environment and for the energy crisis. The club raised money with the Paper Caper. The Paper Caper consisted of a paper truck parked in the back of Sam's parking lot where individuals could dump their extra newspapers. To make the problem known to the students and faculty, EAC co-sponsored an assembly on the energy crisis along with Student Council. Special activities for the club included a weekend trip to the Ozarks to study the effect of pollution on an underground cave. The goal of the club was to make people aware of our environment and then to get them involved in doing something about it.

The 45 members of the club were sponsored by Mr. Bill Lawing.



EAC officers, Nery Benitez, Carol Laramore, Nancy Sapp and Linda Page pose among the papers in the paper truck parked in back of Sam's.



EAC members stand ready to board the school bus for a weekend excursion to an underground cave in the Ozarks.



FHA members served refreshments at school functions.

Future Homemakers of America set out to teach more girls about home ec and to make them better future homemakers. They accomplished this goal by having numerous guest speakers, including a representative from Merle Norman. At Christmas time, the club made gifts for the children at Children's Mercy Hospital. The club sold magazines during the annual magazine sale and had bake sales to finance expenses.

This year the club tried to introduce FHA to boys who were in Bachelor Living, but none were brave enough to join. Mrs. Rosa Dickensheets sponsored the ten members of the club and their guests. Sherry Lee Wright headed the club as president.

Cadet teacher Mary Bringe checks workbooks with one of her first grade reading groups at Norclay Elementary School.



Future Teachers of America's special activities included an Easter party for the students in the special education class at Norclay, a picnic at the beginning of the year, and a spring banquet.

For the second year in a row cadette teaching was offered as a one-hour class to club members. During cadette teaching, the student was allowed to work with the grade of his choice for one hour a day with no credit.

To raise money for the banquet and a special plaque, donated to the memory of Mrs. Amelia Keller, founder of FTA at North Kansas City, members sold Green Mill Candy at \$1.25 a box. The officers elected by the club members were Pamme Truman, president; Peggy Moore, vice president; Terri Quick, secretary; Cindy Henderson, treasurer; and Brenda Haynes, historian. Mrs. Dorothy Shatto served as sponsor.



Marty Hoffman carries in goodies for the FHA bake sale.



FTA members, Vickie Rutherford, Mary Base, and Deanna Crabb, decorate Easter baskets for special education students from Norclay.

Clubs help girls decide future occupations

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Officers Brenda Haynes, Peggy Moore, and Pamme Truman discuss plans for the spring banquet at the Gold Buffet while filling Easter baskets.



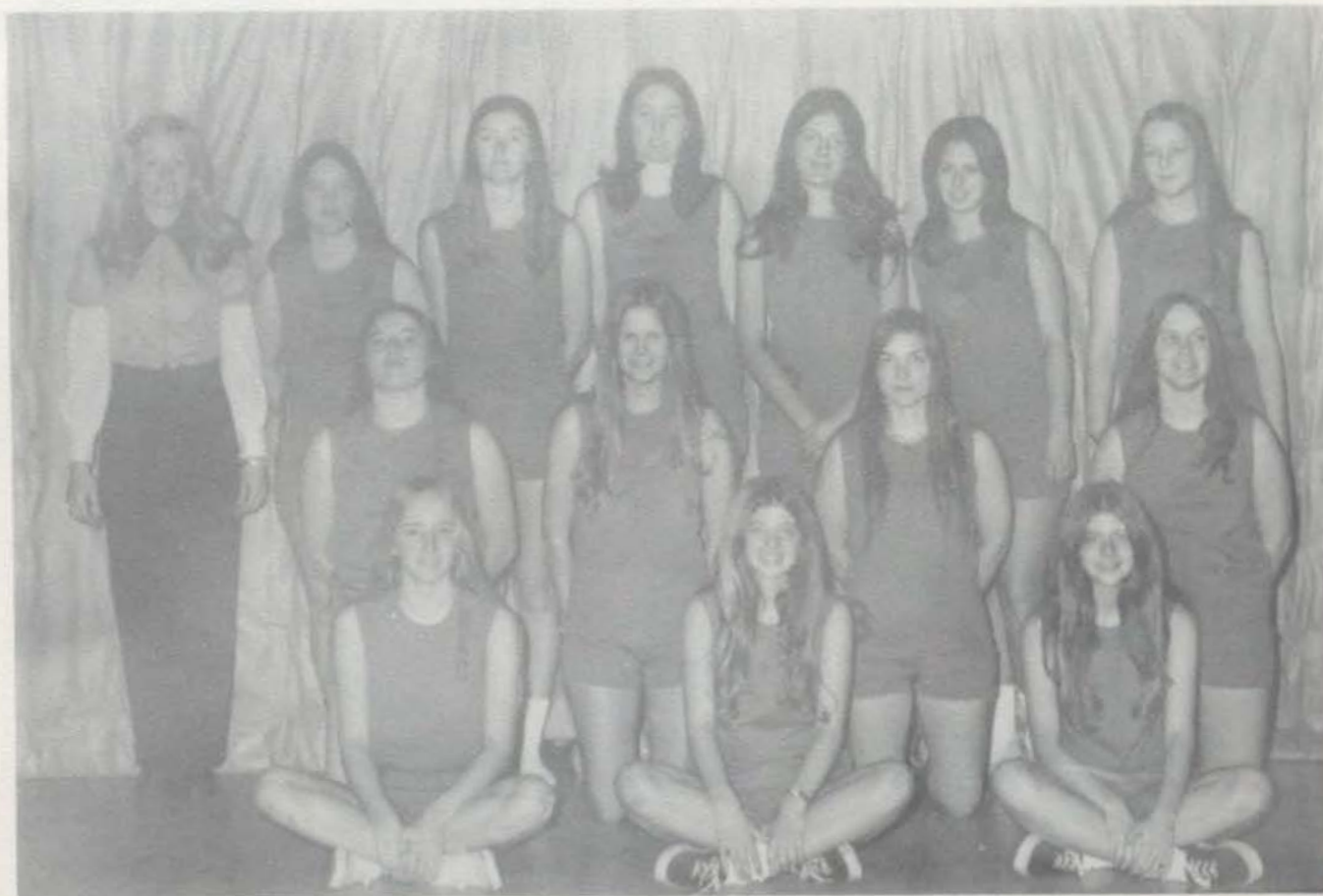
The force behind HRA consists of **Standing:** Mark Mathis, Terry Allanson, Kim Jamison, Cindy Beers. **Seated:** Gina Poteet, Sue Sunderland.



Sponsors, Mr. Dan Jenisch and Mrs. Cobina Jacobs rest in the courtyard following basketball intramurals.

HRA gets involved with intramurals

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For the first time HRA sponsored a volleyball team which consists of, **Bottom row:** Amy Short, Barbara Carson, Betty Carson **Middle row:** Brenda Haynes, Terry Allanson, Marty Hoffman,

Debbie Nash. **Top row:** Mrs. Cobina Jacobs, sponsor, Susan O'Dell, Cara Moore, Sue Sunderland, Sandy Rinkert, Sheryl Stechman, Barb Wieson.



HRA's Girls Track team participants, Susan O'Dell and Daniele Finnell, discuss the day's meet on the track.

Making intramurals at North Kansas City a happy, healthy, fun time for as many students as possible was the Hornets Recreation Association's goal for the year. It was accomplished, for the club sponsored five intramural activities: flag football, tennis, bowling, basketball, and softball-volleyball. The club also sponsored a girls' volleyball team and girls' sports days.

To raise money for the club, a fun night was held. A pizza party was sponsored to raise money to donate to the Pat Bickle Fund. Also, wall-hangers were sold by the members. Prizes were awarded according to how many were sold, with top salesman and saleswoman named, Sandy Messer and Sheryl Stechman.

The thirty-five members of the club were sponsored by Mrs. Cobina Jacobs and Mr. Dan Jenisch.

Mr. Dan Jenisch and Peggy Moore collect and record bowling scores during intramurals.



Sheryl Stechman gives Sue O'Dell the sales pitch she used to sell wall hangers.





The Phunky Philosophers are Melanie Mann, Randy Neu, Lynn Bisbee, Debbie Reed, Dan Williams, Nick Quatrochi, Bill White, Dale Hendricks, Mr. Cross, Les Lyne, Steve Dawson, Jeff Horn, Karen Johnson, Kim Jamison, Becky Dawson, and Laura Davis.

Intramurals promote friendly competition

Exercise, fun, competitive nature, and free time after school on Tuesday and Thursday motivated students and faculty members to participate in intramural competition. Tennis intramurals brought about twenty-two players out to the Macken Park courts for scheduled sets early in the fall. Outstanding doubles teams were Kevin Lindeman and John Watson and Stuart Davis and Terry Deckman. Top singles participants were Kevin Lindeman and Larry Cooper.

50 Inclimate weather caused flag football to postpone or forfeit many of the planned kick-offs. Mr. Bill Cross, sponsor of the Phunky Philosophers, mentally prepared his second-hour class team for their 4-0 outcome.

The action really took to rolling in mid-December when bowling teams were formed. The North Kansas City Pro Bowl provided the necessary equipment for this activity. Champions for the Purple and Gold leagues, respectively, were The Purgold Pinsplitters and The Tidy Bowl Blues. The Tidy Bowl Blues were named grand champions following the 3-1 roll-off.



Psychology teacher, Mr. Dale Williams, follows through on a powerful backhand to place his set-point.



The Purgold Pinsplitters team included: Top row: Randy Neu, Kathy Vunovich, Debbie Reed; Bottom row: Elaine Harmon, Tim Hawkins.



Grand champions of intramural bowling are Teresa Stephens, Steve Keith, Cindy Estep, and Debbie Leonard (not pictured).



Acord's Aces consisted of Pat Acord, Cathy Jones, Brenda Haynes, Bobbie Aston, Marty Hoffman, Cindy Beers, and Nery Benitez.



Dennis Painter, Pete Noll, Bob Aston, Kevin Lindeman, Roy Minor, Mr. Alexander, and Tim Hawkins make up Alexander's Greats.



Dennis Painter and Kevin Lindeman attempt to block Roy Minor's jump shot.

Clubs give service to school and community



FCA officers, Dave Domitz, Doug Derry, Steve Veal, Steve Main, and Gary Clemmens pause before church.

The Lettermen Club was set up basically to promote good sportsmanship and cooperation between sports and was sponsored by Mr. Jerry Diehl.

The club, headed by Dave Legg, assisted at athletic contests, ushered at school functions, and sponsored a needy family at Christmas-time, along with Pep Club and FCA. To raise money for the club, members had a car wash and sold Hornet teeshirts and hats.

The big event for Y-teens this year, as in other years, was the sponsoring of the annual Sweetheart Dance, a girl-ask-boy affair. To earn money for this dance, Y-teens members had several bake sales.

Y-teens had a total of 25 paid members this year. Officers consisted of Denise Saltzman, president; Leslie Brown, vice-president; Margie Van Horn, secretary-treasurer; Cara Moore, chaplin; and Gina Poteet, sweetheart chariman. Mrs. Sue Harrelson sponsored the club.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), sponsored by Mr. Dan Jenisch, had 13 paid members this past year, with five of them being officers.

FCA had one major money-making project because it was such a success. The club sponsored Pancake Days at the International House of Pancakes.

FCA invited Y-teens to join in on many of their activities. The two clubs attended church together. On one Sunday FCA had a sunrise breakfast for Y-teens and had church following. FCA co-sponsored an evening with Ray Hildebrand at Farmland. Ray Hildebrand also appeared in an assembly here at school sponsored by the club. FCA joined N-Club and Pep Club in sponsoring a needy family at Christmas time. The club also co-sponsored the all-school picnic.



Jim Hale, Steve Main, and Steve Beamer enjoy food and fellowship during the N-Club picnic.



Y-teens officers, Leslie Brown, Denise Salzman, Gina Poteet, Margie Van Horn and Cara Moore, pose before going to a club meeting



Merrie Crain, Stephanie Mitchell, and Elaine Marcel discuss who they're planning to take to the Sweetheart Dance.



Dave Legg, Marty Tsutsumi, Bruce Campbell, and Jerry Wallace rest before the N-Club car wash.

Sweetheart's crimson court crowns their king



Karen Johnson is at Jeff Horn's side as they slowly make their way through the admiring crowd to the front of the stage.

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Karen and Jeff anxiously await the big announcement.



Sweetheart King Jeff Horn

Decorated for the annual Y-Teens Sweetheart Dance was the I.A.M. Hall in Riverside. Combined with festive valentine decorations, the music of the **Goodtime** Rebellion was enjoyed by sweetheart couples, and the atmosphere was set for the 1974 "Court of the Crimson King."

The seven candidates, chosen by Y-Teen members, were voted on by the student body to select a king. Formally introduced at the dance were the seven Sweetheart Candidates and their escorts, Dennis Disselhoff and Margie Van Horn, Wayne Ford and Sheri Gray, Jeff Horn and Karen Johnson, Brian Kohrs and Pattie Ryan, Danny Lohnes and Janet Chenoweth, Terry Milan and Connie Macken, Marty Tsutsumi and Shelby Lanningham.

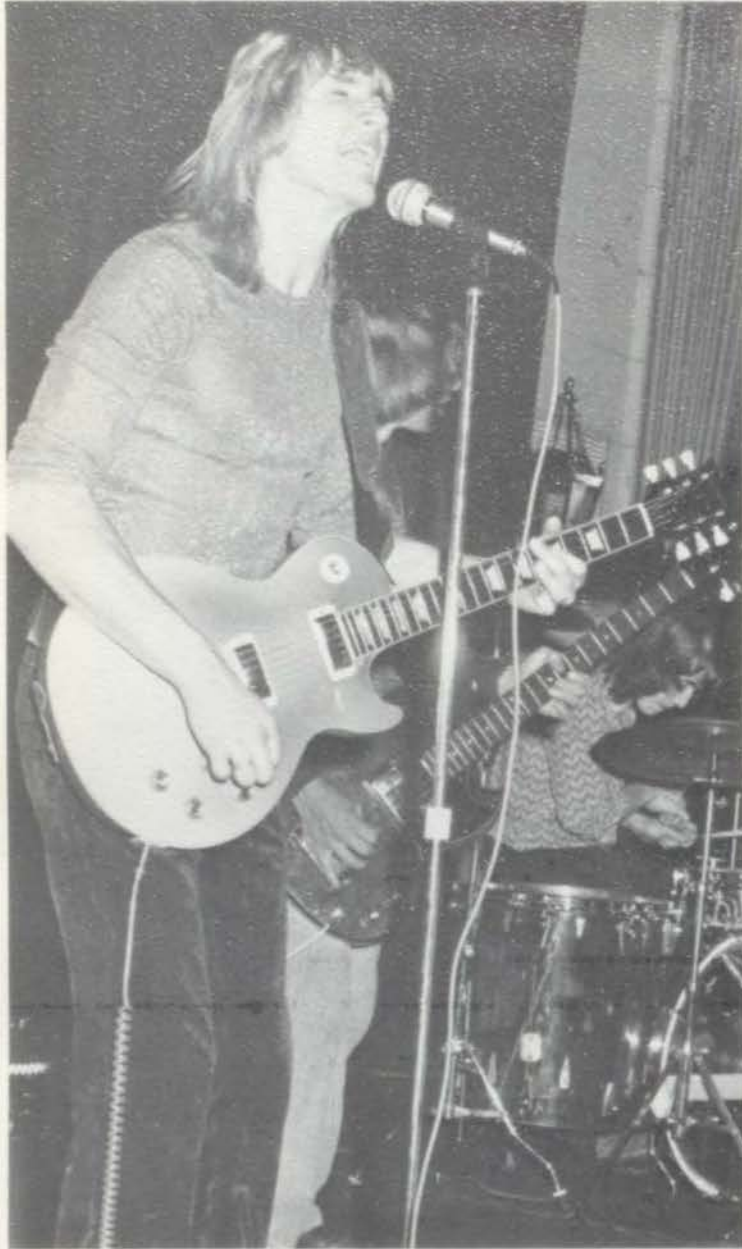
Announced at the February 23 dance as 1974 Sweetheart King, was Jeff Horn, who was presented the royal crown by returning 1973 Sweetheart King, Kevin Peacher.



At the Y-Teens Sweetheart dance, an annual girl-ask-boy affair, seven candidates vie for the title of Sweetheart King. Clockwise, the 1974

Sweetheart candidates are Dennis Disselhoff, Wayne Ford, Brian Kohrs, Danny Lohnes, Terry Milan and Marty Tsutsumi.

Prom's photographs revive memories



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The Stonehenge brings back rock and roll with "Blue Suede Shoes."

This year's junior class broke away from tradition by holding the Junior-Senior Prom away from school. The last dance of the year was held at the Continental Hotel, April 20. The music was provided by Stonehenge and, along with the plush surroundings, gave many memories to those who attended.

Through all the formal and semi-formal attire of the evening, students found time for "fun and games" at pre-Prom and after-Prom parties put on by Vicki Farrar, Marcus Morton, Joe Paladino and Bill White. Besides parties, breakfasts were given the following morning.

The junior class raised ample funds in order to finance this year's Prom with money-making projects, such as collecting class dues, profits taken from the Junior-Class Play and money raised from the slave-sale.



Couples enjoy one last dance before their after-Prom activities.



Sally Henson and Glenn Rhodes are quick to pick up the beat after a break.



Julie Jones lets loose as the dancing gets well under way.



Diddi Kristinson and AFS brother Ken Calvert wait for another dance with their dates.

N.K.C. service clubs accomplish set goals



President Frank Cerra brainstorms Key club service projects for future meetings.

Key Club lived up to its goal of being of service to the school and community. It sold Kiwanis Pancake Day tickets and sponsored a Student and Law SIA in which four different speakers appeared, two policemen, a lawyer, and the head of the Synergy House. The Synergy House is located at Park College and is a temporary refuge for kids who are having problems at home. They are given a period of three days to stay there in hopes that things will be straightened out. Students were allowed to ask questions during the assembly.

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Key Club raised money by selling Green Mill candy. Frank Cerra led the club as president and was aided by Stuart Davis who served as vice-president. Mr. Woodson Moore sponsored the club.



Key Club was among several groups that peddled Green Mill candy as a money-making project.



Mock U.N. participants La Nita Boaz, Joyce Morningstar, Sharon Peters, Macie Hulen, Vickie Shelquist, Paul Hayes, Kevin Wehner, Bob Whitaker, and Debra Lindhorst, pose

with their sponsor, Mr. Don Duey, before leaving for Park College, Linda Shelquist not pictured.

The biggest activity of the year for the 1974 Political Science club was sending ten students to the mock United Nations, which is an annual event held at Park College. Students did research work to prepare themselves for their involvement in the day-long program. The group also went to Mock Senate in the fall.

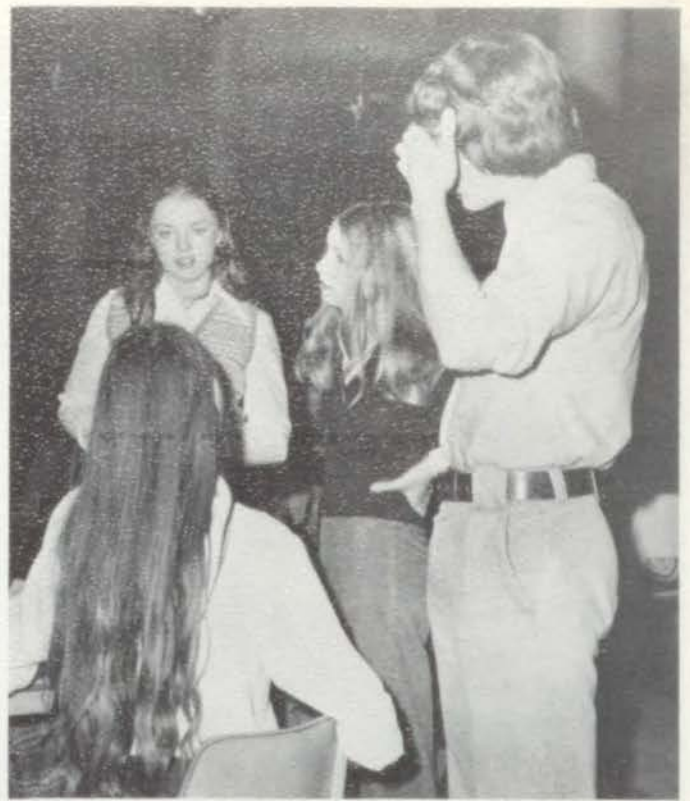
Club meetings were scheduled during the activity period bi-monthly. Any interested students or faculty members were invited to attend and discuss different aspects of government and politics. Frequently, small debates would broaden the knowledge of many as to what was really happening in the Capitol. Watergate and the resignation of Vice-president Spiro T. Agnew received adequate discussion emphasis.



Dennis Wnuk relays a Republican view of Nixon's appointment of Gerald Ford as vice-president.



Seniors Lynn Bisbee, Jane Grove, Leslie Brown, and Michelyn Good express their opinions about the WHB Basketball game.



Leslie Brown, Karen Ragland, and Debbie Reed question Jeff Horn about the necessity of the annual chili supper.



Nancy Carrel, Jan Ford, Rise Ragan collect money from chili supper customers while Kathy Thomas rehearses cheers before the upcoming Winnetonka game.



Vice-president, Debbie Reed, checks off Marcus Morton's name for attendance after the student council meeting.



The new lunch-plate evaluation committee consists of Nick Quatrochi, Ann Phillips, Janis Benbow, Jeff Horn, Brian Kohrs, and Melanie Mann.

During the year of 1973-1974, Northtown's Student Council sponsored a variety of money-making projects and special activities. StuCo raised money by sponsoring the WHB-Faculty basketball game. The profit made from this game was donated to the new trophy case fund. Money was also raised by sponsoring the annual Chili Supper on February 19 before the Winnetonka basketball game.

The council helped collect money for the United Campaign and the March of Dimes. StuCo also co-sponsored an assembly on the problems of the energy crisis and, at Christmas-time, furnished a tree for students to trim.

Two new committees were set up this year. The first was the constitution revision committee, which printed up handbooks of the new constitution. The second was the plate-lunch evaluation committee. The group of people on this committee helped to make several important changes in the cafeteria menu.

Student Council's goal for this year was to try and install a feeling of unity throughout the school by letting everyone know what was going on and by giving them a chance to participate in something that interested them. StuCo provided students with the opportunity to suggest or request anything to their representative.

Student Council was headed this year by Jeff Horn, president; Debbie Reed, vice-president; Melanie Mann, secretary; Michelyn Good, treasurer; and Bill White, sergeant-at-arms. A total of 52 representatives were sponsored by Mr. John Craig.

StuCo becomes involved with school problems



The ladder of success behind StuCo consists of officers Bill White, Michelyn Good, Melanie Mann, Jeff Horn and Debbie Reed.

N.H.S. recognizes 79 outstanding junior and seniors



The Junior N.H.S. members are Kathy Smith, Pam Sherer, Vickie Shelquist, Diane Saxton, Mona Robinson, Cindy Owsley, Linda Middleton, Rhonda Manlove, Sherry Leewright, Susan Cassidy, Debbie Carleton, and Ken Calvert.

National Honor Society consisted of a total of seventy-nine members for the 1973-'74 school year. The number was divided among eighteen returning members, forty-nine first year senior members, and twelve new junior members. The students were chosen on grades, extra curricular activities and character.

President Neil Midkiff, Vice President Karen Dickson, Secretary Judy Mattes and Treasurer Kim Jamison provided leadership throughout the year. Thanks to sponsors Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Barnett, and second-year members, the presentation of awards on May 14 went smoothly. This year like last, N.H.S. continued its program of tutoring during activity period.



New Senior National Honor Society members are Front row, Elaine Harmon, Linda Gregory, David Graves, Jane Ann Ferguson, Vicki Farrar, Mike Eggle, Rex Durlington, Lynn Danforth, Robert Cromwell, Mary Criswell, Mona Marshall, Sheila Walton, La Nita Boaz, Lynn Bisbee, Jaci Birt, Viola Bestelmeyer, Cindy Beers, Cheryl Bateman, Candy Baker, Robert Arasmith; Second row, Denise Saltzman, Tim Plummer, Debbie Perry, Laurie Peel, Melinda Parscal, Susan Mott, Joyce Morningstar, Leah Monk, Karenbath Miles, Larry Cooper, Bruce Campbell, Dorothy Lea, Sherry Kang, Karen Johnson, Kim Johanson, Tom Hepler, Sally Henson, Mark Henneberg, Gordon Heft; Back row, Vickie Workman, Walter Lounsbury, Jerry Wallace, Steve Veal, Margie Van Horn, Susan Sunderland, Jewell Smith, Pam Siemers and Teri Sawtell.



Two-year members of N.H.S. are Terry Allanson, Anna Ashcraft, Leslie Brown, Karen Kerr, Karen Dickson, Mike Good, Nancy Good, Jane Grove, Suzie Hillis, Marty Hoffman, Jeff Horn, Kim Jamison, Melanie Mann,

Judy Mattes, Neil Midkiff, Clarke Nichols, Debbie Reed and Barb Thomson.



The members of the Buzz staff this year included, Bottom row: Steve Veal, Gina Poteet, Bruce Campbell, Steve Dawson, Kim Johanson, Renna Stalling, Debbie Leonard, Brenda Hampton. Second row: Alan Jensen, Kennie Culp, Dan Franklin, Jerry Couch, Fred Albert-

son, Dave Peacher, Laura Noreila, Gordon Heft, Judy Mattes, Leah Monk, Susan Cassidy, Donna Spencer, Connie Wiley. Third row: Steve Beamer, Chris Buffington, Lynn Bisbee, Dale Hendricks, Nick Quatrochi, Karenbeth Miles, Kathy Morris.

School year's events captured in publication



The problems of editing an informative and entertaining newspaper are tackled by Co-editors Karenbeth Miles and Gordon Heft.

A bigger staff means more ideas as the Buzz staff proved this year in their paper. The staff, which grew to almost twice its previous size, modernized the Buzz in many ways. Larger issues and the use of color were just two of the changes made in this year's paper.

A paper shortage at the beginning of the year presented a problem. But the staff was able to take it in stride and turned out their regular quota of issues.

The Buzz Staff

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- News Editor Kim Johanson
- Feature Editor Lynn Bisbee
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- Photographers Fred Albertson, Kennie Culp, Denise Hughey, Dan Newman, Gina Poteet, Dave Peacher
- Advisor Miss Marilyn Fairchild



The Purgold staff this year is Bottom row: Rhonda Manlove, Candy Wheeler, Kathy Vunovich, Melanie Mann, Vickie Workman, Rex Durlington, Second row: Elaine Harmon, Melinda Parscal, Suzie Hillis, Jeff Horn, Debbie Reed. Third row: Mrs. Jean Anderson, Karen Stock, Dot Lea, Mary Bringe, Randy Neu, Lynn Danforth, Fourth row: Nick Quatrochi, Karen Ragland, Steve Rhoades, and Bobbie Aston.

Condense a whole year of school in 224 pages, that was the task the Purgold staff had put before them in September. High points of this year included more color pages and the use of special techniques such as screening and cutouts. A photography co-ordinator was added to the staff to ensure better quality pictures.

The Purgold assembly, with the theme of Chatauqua, and the staff banquet held at Stevenson's Apple Farm were other activities in which the staff participated.



Co-editors Melinda Parscal and Debbie Reed take their job seriously as they discuss finished pages of the yearbook.



Kathy Vunovich carefully checks copy on a final layout form.

Purgold Staff

Co-editors	Melinda Parscal, Debbie Reed
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Debbie Reed reigns over *Purgold* Chautauqua



66 Dave Sachs as Mayor Otto Off, a typical Chautauqua politician, presided over the town.



Divided into opposing forces during the tug-of-war, band members struggle for victory.



Speed is important to Mr. Jerry Diehl, Bill Fanska and Kevin Higgins in a pie eating contest.



"Karen Kares" was the campaign slogan that promoted Karen Kerr's business.



Cara Moore promised "Moore For Your Money" to prospective yearbook buyers.



"Service With a Smile" beckoned customers toward Chris Service's booth.



Business managers, Jeff Horn and Nick Quatrochi, join Danny Lohnes, Marty Tsutsumi, and Dan Clevenger, as they anticipate the assembly.

1974 *Purgolds* went on sale the week of November 5. Five aspiring girls nominated by the senior class worked to promote yearbook sales. Each candidate was equipped with an original theme, a booth of her own and a hardworking campaign manager.

Anxious managers and excited candidates awaited the results of their week-long campaign to be announced November 15 at the *Purgold* assembly. A small town park came alive in the field house where a Chautauqua (an old-time gathering where lectures and political speeches were combined with outdoor life) was held.

Contests involving pie eating, a sack race and a tug-of-war were part of the Chautauqua assembly. The big moment, however, came when each of the candidates was escorted to the stage by her business manager, and the 1973 *Purgold* Queen Debbie Kolterman stepped forward to crown Debbie Reed as the new queen.



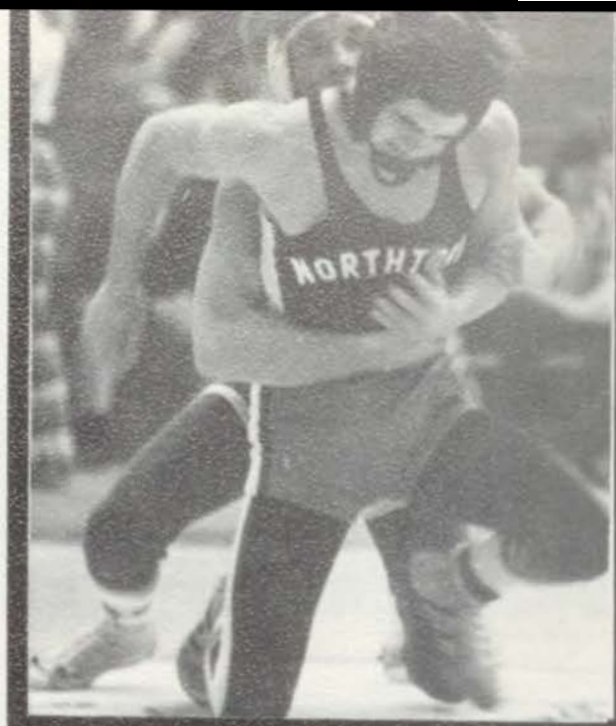
Chautauqua festivities come to a close as Queen Debbie Reed and Nick Quatrochi join the entire court on stage.



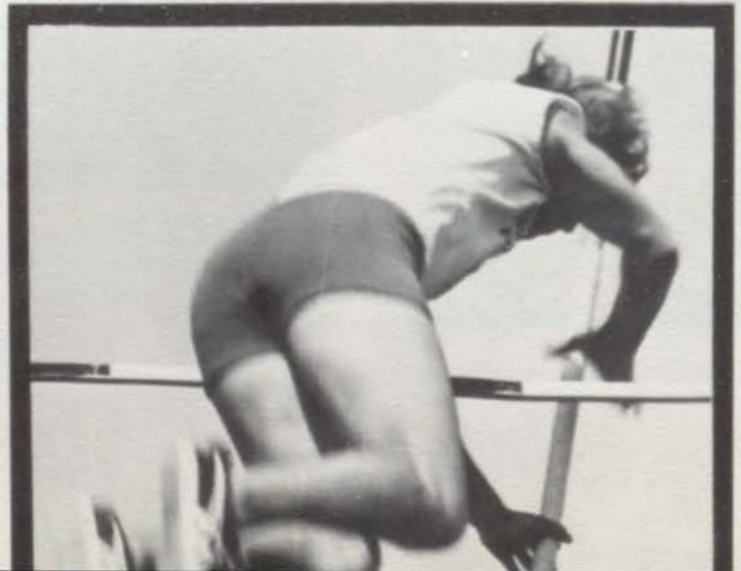
Purgold Queen Debbie Reed. "Reed Your *Purgold* in the Nick of Time" was a winning theme for Debbie.

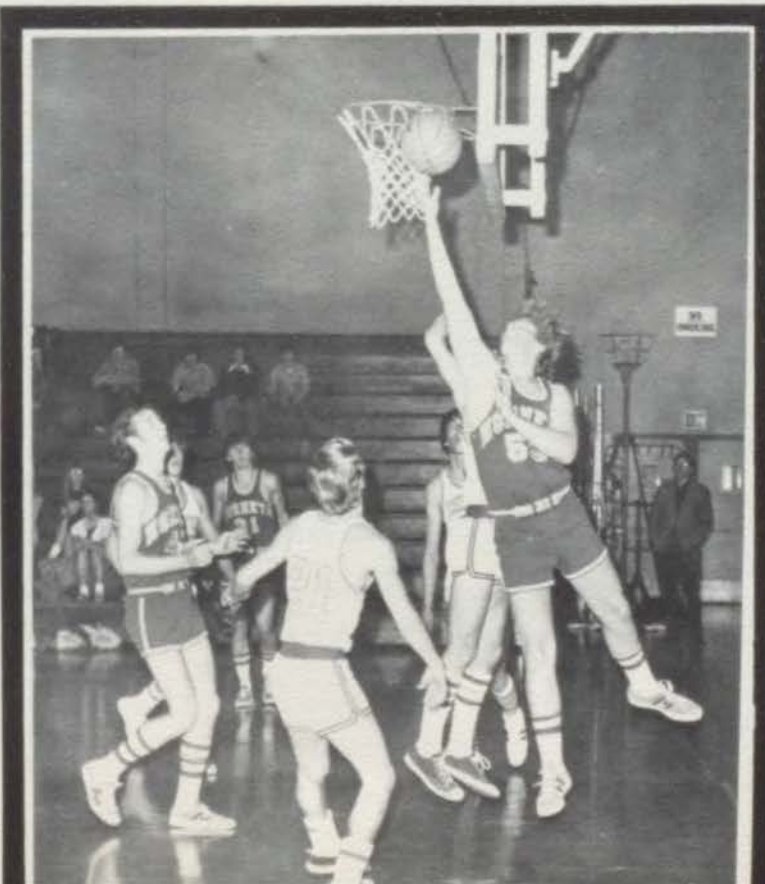


Barb Thomson handled her sales behind the counter of a "Barbara Shop."

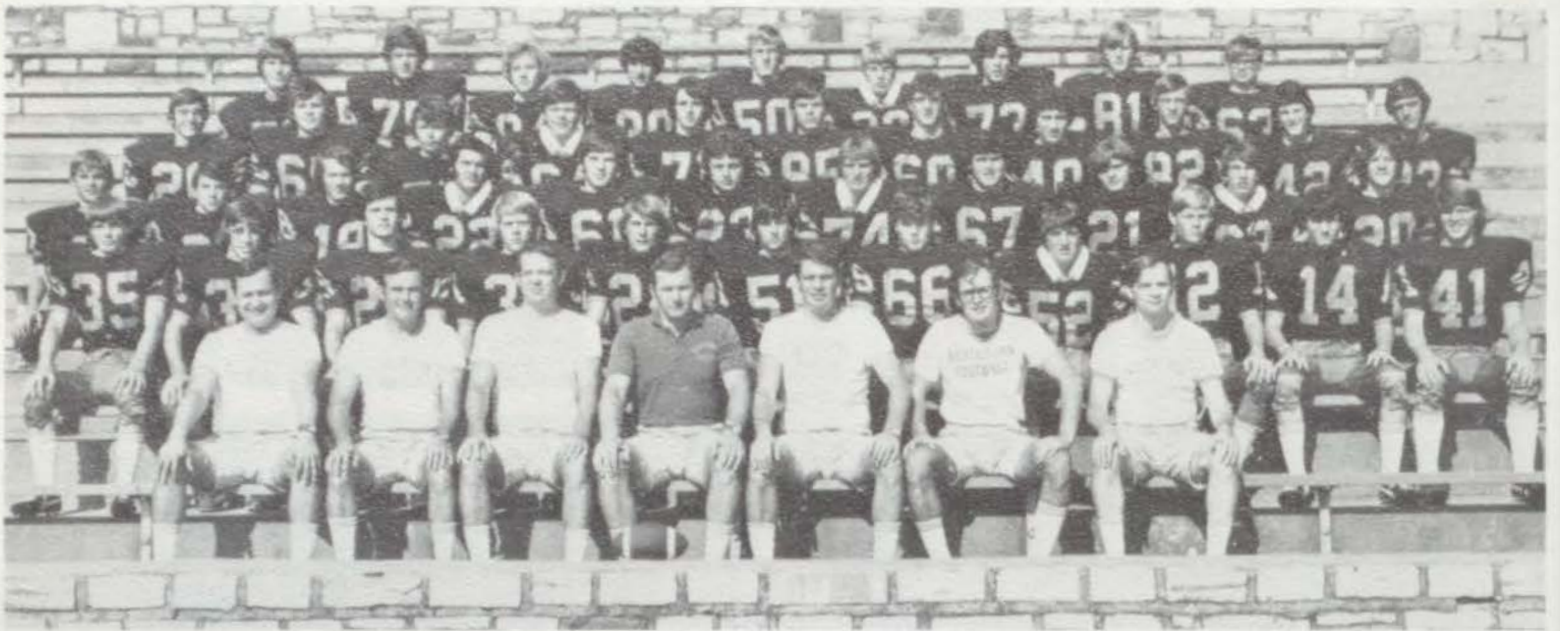


Hornet ATHLETICS improve past records





Inconsistent football crushes hopes for title.



Representing the 1974 North Kansas City junior and senior varsity football squad are First row: Coaches Glen McDonald, Don Cobb, Bill Durham, Jerry Boyce, Max Payne, Tom Bradley, Ed Hedgecorth. Second row: Curtis Haugen, Ed McWilliams, Bruce Campbell, Danny Lohnes, Rick Lutz, Dave Domitz, Mike Huonker, Jay Elmore, Kyle Johanson, Mark Raines, Jeff Nunn. Third row: Doug Derry, Jim Pennetti, Dave Raley, Wayne Ford,

Mike Randall, Mike Adams, Brian Kohrs, Stuart Sullivan, Dave McBath, Jeff Ward, Larry House. Fourth row: Dan Clevenger, Jerry Wallace, Phil Harmon, Tom Staples, Larry Hayes, Dennis Blanchard, Steve Johnson, Brent Harness, Rick Bowser, Terry Milan, Steve Robbins. Fifth row: Marty Base, Jeff Wier, Dano Ward, Mark Termini, Dennis Dissehoff, Dave Legg, Joe Paladino, Dave Kuhnel, Gary Clemens.

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Dave Legg drives hard for that much needed extra yardage as Jeff Nunn looks on.

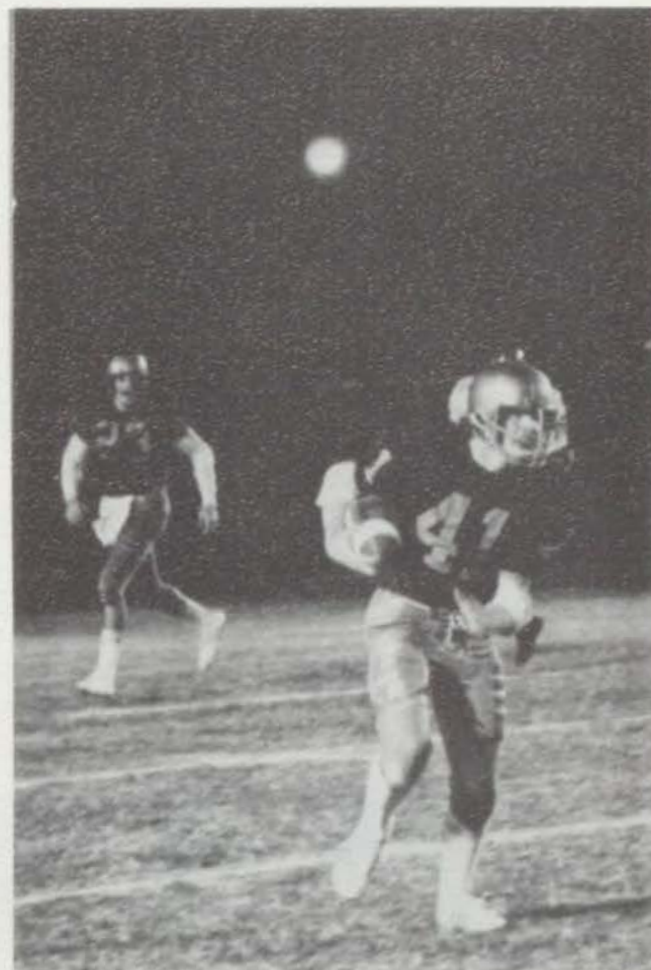


Blasting through the William Chrisman defense is Dave Legg.

Determined to break the developing trend, the Hornets entered the Liberty game psyched. A blocked kick by Brian Kohrs set up the first scoring drive with Mike Adams eventually running for the touchdown. Dave Legg was quick to produce the second Northtown touchdown after a fumble recovery by Jay Elmore. Wrapping up the win, Curtis Haugen hauled in a pass from Mike Adams, making the final score 20-0.

The annual homecoming game witnessed Northtown's pounding winless Ruskin into the ground. With impressive touchdowns by Mike Adams, Jeff Nunn, Dave Legg, and Wayne Ford, plus the kicking ability of foreign exchange student, Diddi Kristinsson, the Hornets rolled to a leisurely 35-7 victory.

The next team to fall to the Hornet wrath was the Park Hill Trojans. Perhaps serving as an omen was the extreme closeness of this game, Northtown winning 14-13.



Wolfman goes on a midnight romp in the form of Jeff Nunn.

Highlighting the game was Dave Legg's record setting 88-yard touchdown sprint.

In the last conference game of the 1974 season, the Hornets gave a display of unenthusiastic football. Facing William Chrisman's devastating offense, Northtown fell to the tune of 30-20, finishing third in conference.

The game of the year was the shootout between North Kansas City and Oak Park at Arrowhead Stadium. In a last ditch attempt to finish respectably, the Hornets entered the game high. Oak Park, however, undefeated and ranked first in state, was a formidable rival. The first half proved a defensive battle, with the Northmen finally squeezing in a touchdown. Bruce Campbell started the action in the second half with a fumble recovery which the Hornets capitalized on to take a 7-6 lead. At this point, North Kansas City crumbled, giving up two more touchdowns and the game, 25-7.

The Hornets rushed to an early lead in the 1974 football season with an opening victory over Raytown South, 34-6. Kyle Johanson emerged as the outstanding player for throwing two touchdown passes.

In a game riddled with mistakes, North Kansas City fumbled a game away to the Raytown Bluejays, 14-7. A first quarter touchdown by Wayne Ford had the crowd set in anticipation of a second victory. However, an ineffective second half offense and a fumble soon washed out all hopes for a win.

After suffering a humiliating defeat to Raytown, the Hornets were set to tackle archrival, Winnetonka. The Grifpins, ranked seventh in the state, entered the game undefeated. Powered by Dave Legg, who ran for three touchdowns, Northtown won easily, 19-0, to capture the school's 300th victory.

The conference opener against Lee's Summit saw North Kansas City in its worst form. In a one-sided game of give-away, the Hornet offense handed the game to the Tigers with a final score of 15-0.

Northtown's next game was against the conference-leading Yellowjackets from Center. The first half saw the Hornets stride to a 7-0 advantage with a touchdown by Ed McWilliams. However, Center wasn't going to forfeit their homecoming that easily while they dominated the second half with a pair of touchdowns. As the clock ran out, Northtown was forced to taste its second defeat in a row, 15-7.



Defensive back Curtis Haugen chops down another Oakie.



Mike Adams fades back to pass as Dave Legg and Jeff Nunn form the pocket.



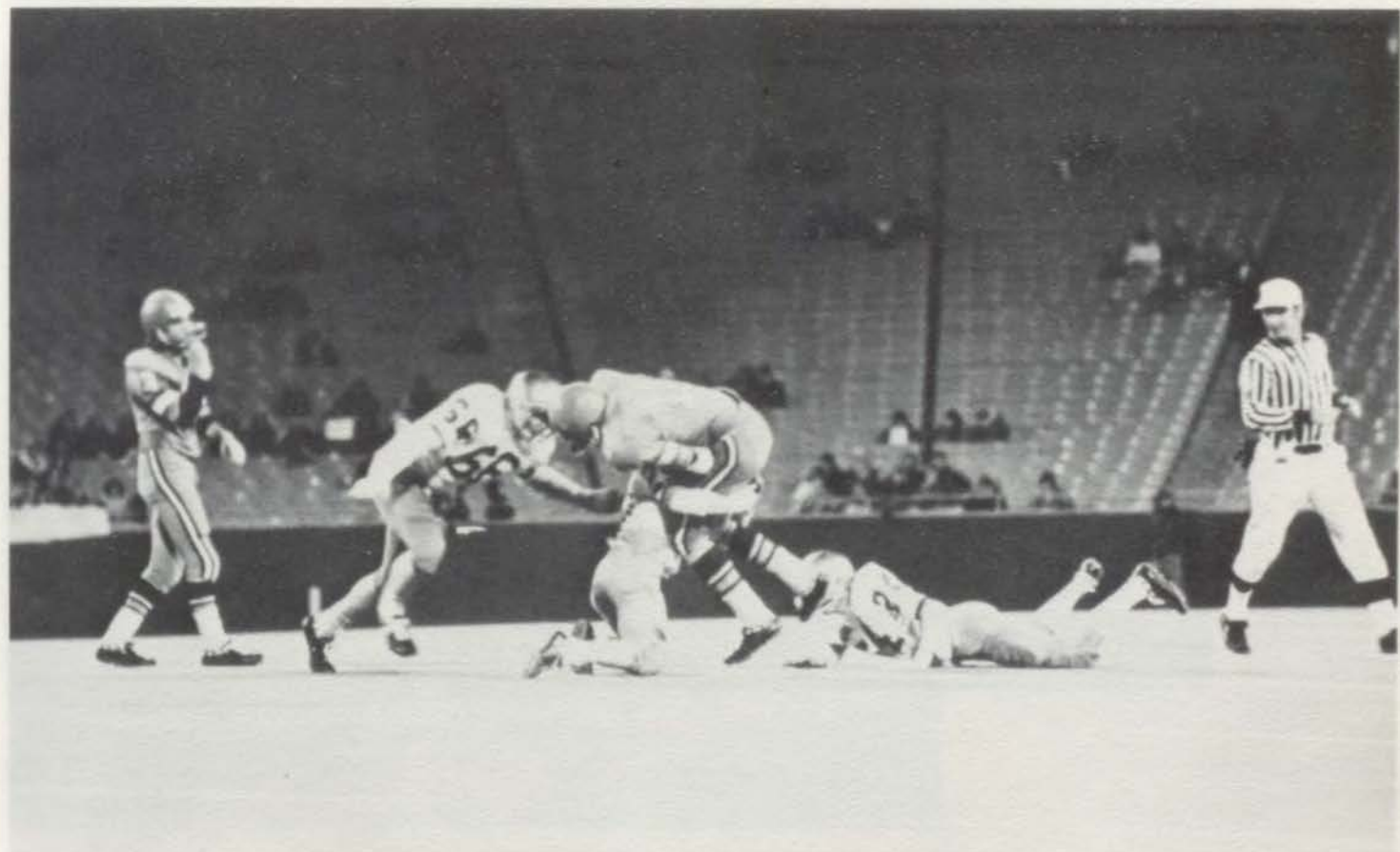
Waiting for the chance to exhibit his football skills is Bruce Campbell.



Coach Boyce searches for the play that will turn the tide.

Hornets proceed to take third in conference

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Bruce Campbell puts the clamps on an Oakie with Mike Hunoker charging in to assist.

Hornets grind out 300th career victory



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The Hornet defensive unit takes out its wrath on a Raytown back as he attempts an end-around.



Ed McWilliams demonstrates that football has its touching moments.



Mickey Collins hauls in a pass despite the efforts of the pursuer.

VARSITY SCORES

N.K.C.	34	Raytown South	6
N.K.C.	7	Raytown	14
N.K.C.	19	Winnetonka	0
N.K.C.	0	Lee's Summit	15
N.K.C.	7	Center	15
N.K.C.	20	Liberty	0
N.K.C.	35	Ruskin	7
N.K.C.	14	Park Hill	13
N.K.C.	20	William Chrisman	30
N.K.C.	7	Oak Park	25

PLAYER OF THE YEAR AWARD

Offensive Back
 Offensive Lineman
 Offensive Receiver
 Defensive Back
 Defensive Lineman
 Inspirational Player

Dave Legg
 Brian Kohrs
 Mark Termini
 Wayne Ford
 Jerry Wallace
 Dave Legg



Northtown's devastating defense prepares to round up the Raytown rush.



Coaches Tom Bradley and Ed Hedgecorth illustrate the determination of the Junior Varsity in their march to the conference title for the 1974 football season.

Junior Varsity captures conference title

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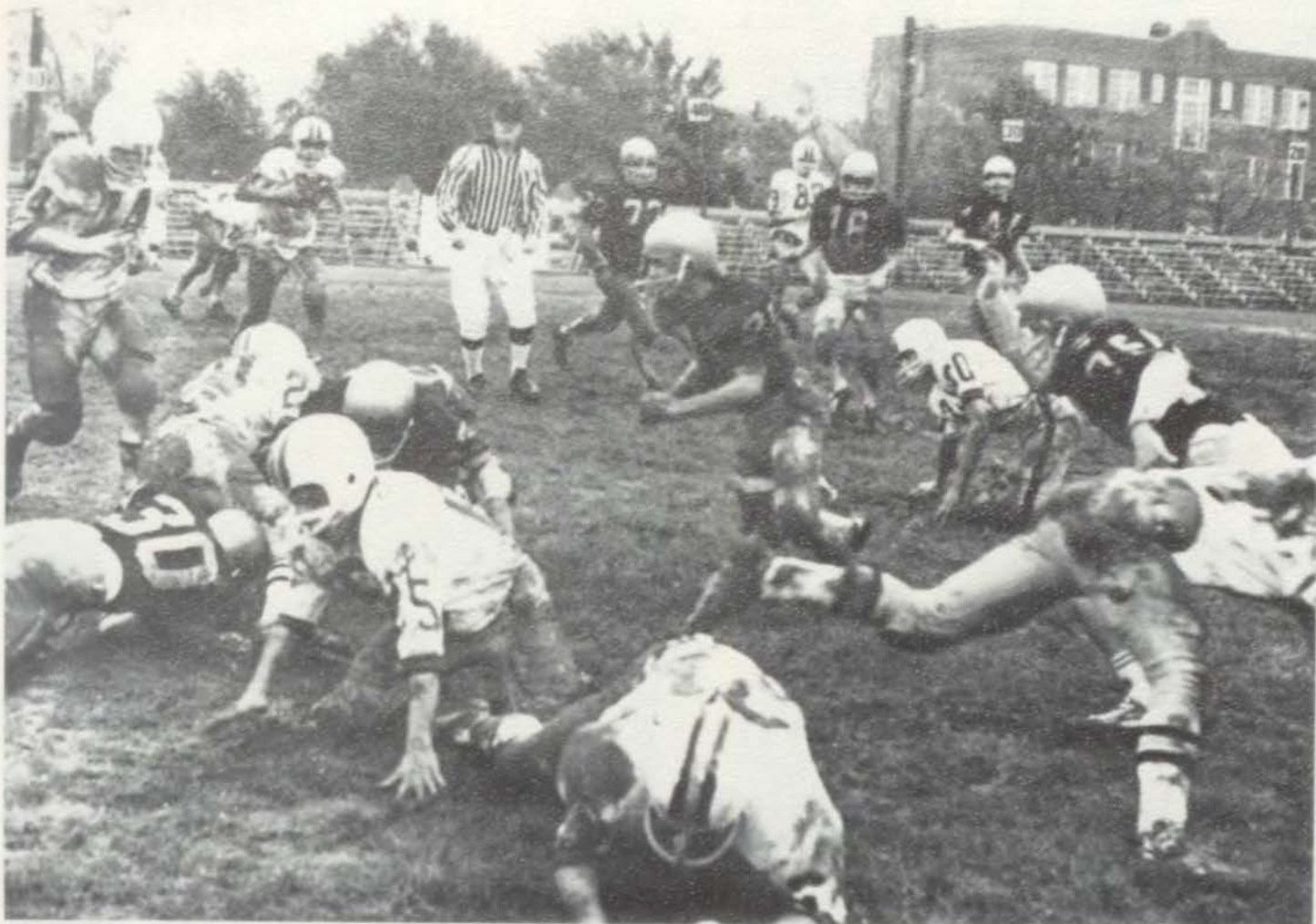
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL STATISTICS

N.K.C. 14	Winnetonka	18
N.K.C. 6	Oak Park	0
N.K.C. 39	Lee's Summit	0
N.K.C. 27	Center	0
N.K.C. 33	Ruskin	0
N.K.C. 34	Park Hill	16
N.K.C. 38	William Chrisman	14

The 1974 football season for the Junior Varsity was a spectacular display of teamwork. Coached by Don Cobb and Max Payne, the offensive and defensive units harmonized to form a virtually unbeatable team, going 5-0 in conference play and 6-1 overall.

Defensively, Northtown allowed their opponents a total of only 28 points in the season. Highlighting the defensive efforts were three shutouts, including Oak Park, 6-0. The offensive unit chalked up 163 points in their 7 outings to provide the fuel to the winning machine.

Leading the Junior Varsity squad to victory were several Hornets who played offense and defense. Senior Danny Lohnes, juniors Marty Base, Rick Bowser, Doug Derry, Brent Harness, Larry House, Phil Harmon, Dave Raley, Mark Raines and Jeff Ward, and sophomores Mickey Collins and Cam Crouthers were the mainstay to the team. The potent strength of the 1974 Junior Varsity should provide North Kansas City with a prospective winning Varsity in the near future.



In a spastic play, offense and defense scramble for the loose ball.



Gary Clemens trucks after the quarterback as he attempts a pass.



Representing the sophomore football squad are *First row:* Coaches Tom Bradley, Glen McDonald, Tom Stout, Ed Hedgecorth. *Second row:* Dennis Blanchard, Jeff Sunderland, Larry Andrews, Jeff Foerschler, Gary Clemens, Phil Rose, Rick Wolverton. *Third row:* Mickey Collins, Mike Seymour, Mike Evans, Kyle McCamus, Steve McArter, Mike Fleming, Bob Van Camp. *Fourth row:* Eddie Moore, Neal Spencer, Jeff Hodges, Joe Lane, Frank Sambol, Steve Larson, Glen Woody. *Fifth row:* Mark Hall, Cam Carouthers, Randy Noland, Dave Speiser, Don Henderson.

"A Small World" surrounds homecoming

Initiating the 1973 Homecoming activities was the annual Homecoming assembly, Thursday, October 26. Upon being introduced to the student body, each candidate was escorted to the stage of the decorated gym, amidst the theme, "It's a Small World."

Terry Allanson, Lynn Bisbee, Linda Braile, Leslie Brown, Melanie Mann, Ann Phillips and Sheila Walton anxiously awaited the crowning at haltime the following evening when the North Kansas City Hornets defeated the Ruskin Eagles. As haltime excitement mounted, the climax arrived when Leslie Brown was crowned the 1973 Homecoming Queen by her predecessor, Miss Toni Harris.

Special visitors in the stands were the Little Angels of Korea, who had presented an assembly for Northtown earlier that day. Keeping with the theme, the N.K.C. Marching Band played the Korean National Anthem in their honor, proving it really is a small world.

Afterward, students and alumni danced to "Spirit of Charisma," bringing the festivities to a close.



John Matza and Beth Houser swing to Spirit of Charisma.



Boy's Pep Club helps cheer North Kansas City to a Homecoming victory.

The Little Angels of Korea share excitement with the candidates as haltime festivities come to a close.





Terry Allanson



Lynn Bisbee



Linda Braile



Homecoming Queen Leslie Brown



With a big smile, Leslie Brown anxiously awaits the crown of her new title from 1972 Homecoming Queen, Toni Harris.

Melanie Mann



Ann Phillips



Sheila Walton





80 Harriers for the 1974 season are, Front row: Pat Newman, Gene Baker, Mike Martens, Lyndon Sinele, Steve McCandless, John Baker, Clarke Nichols. Back row: Steve Main, Dave Smith, Martin Hoffman, Tom

Woody, Bob Arasmith, Mike Ackerson, Jim Dieckman, Mark Martens, Coach Leland O'Dell.

North Kansas City's cross country runners experienced the hardships of an unbalanced team in their 1973 season. While the accomplishments of a few individuals were respectable, the team as a whole just could not put it together for a win.

Highlighting the season were the efforts of Lyndon Sinele and Martin Hoffman, senior co-captains, who finished consistently first and second for Northtown. Junior Jim Dieckman and sophomore Mike Martens provided the power for the underclassmen, which should produce a stronger team in the future.

The focal point of the team revolved around the coaching strength of Coach Gene McClain, a former miler at Kansas University who ran with Jim Ryan. Coach McClain inspired the harriers to a test of endurance unequalled in any other sport.



At the sound of the gun, the Hornets and opponents start their trek

EVENT

RESULTS

Raytown South Invitational	N.K.D. 11th of 18 Sinele 34th of 119
Oak Park Northland Invitational	N.K.C. 6th of 18 Hoffman 21st of 83
Ruskin Invitational	N.K.C. 14th of 21 Sinele 39th of 147
Conference	N.K.C. 5th of 6

Cross Country runs into stiff competition



Tom Woody heads for the tape as Bob Arasmith closes in.



The team enjoys an afternoon jaunt through Macken Park.

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Mike Ackerson, Marty Hoffman, Bob Arasmith, Clarke Nichols and Lynn Sinele stretch out before the meet.

Hornet grapplers pin first in conference



Heavyweight, Tom Staples, rolls off the mat arm in arm with a William Chrisman Bear.

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Forecasting the fury of feuds to follow, Northtown rubbed Grandview's nose into the mat with a score of 48-6. Sophomore Jim Mathews proved his potential by pinning his man in less than a minute of action, as did senior Brian Kohrs.

Still in first gear, the Hornets met the Raytown South Cardinals. With little sweat involved, North Kansas City rolled on the Cardinals, 36-13. Outstanding pins by Dan Lohnes and Mike Adams powered the victory homeward.

The Ruskin Eagles were next to fall prey to the Hornet swarm of victories. Attacking early, Northtown romped and stomped to the tune of 32-18. Versatility proved to be a key point in this match as several wrestlers were breaking into new weight classes.

Ironically, North Kansas City's toughest and easiest wins came against St. Joseph. Sporting two state champion wrestlers, St. Joe-Benton was a formidable rival. The Hornets, however, were once again on top of the pile, 30-20. The match with St. Joe-Central left no doubt as to who ruled the mats. Serving as little more than a practice session, Northtown captured the final decision, 50-8.



In the District meet, Doug Derry attempts to pin his opponent.



Mike Adams points out the hairs on his chest to the dismay of his precariously positioned opponent.



Tom O'Donnell pits himself against the scales, pound for pound.



Jeff Nunn manipulates his man for the inevitable take-down.

Hornets' success arouses great pep support

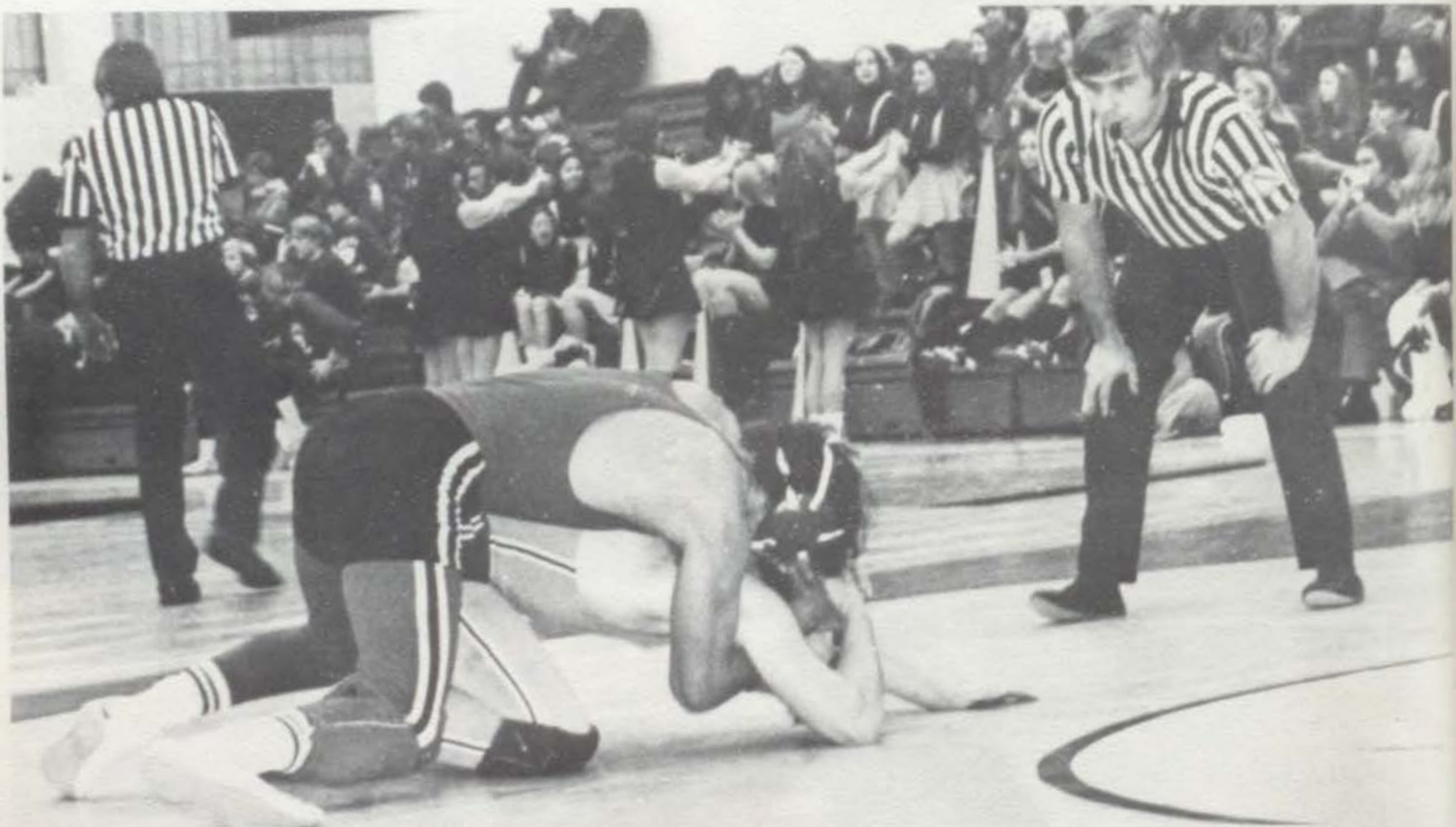


A Hornet wrestler puts the clamps on a struggling adversary, as pep boosters anxiously look on.



Jeff Nunn, Cam Crouthers, Mike Adams and Doug Derry prepare a welcoming committee for a victorious Hornet wrestler.

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A hapless Northtown grappler finds himself in an awkward position, but desperately fights for the escape.

Park Hill just could not cut the mustard against the devastating North Kansas City machine. Pins by Marty Tsutsumi, Bill Reust, Bob Coons, and Tom O'Donnell had the Trojans plastered by a score of 42-11.

The high-spirited Oak Park Northmen faded into the woodwork when the Hornets stepped into the gym. Tearing Oak Park limb from limb, Northtown won 27-12 and left the Northmen stumped.

Billed as the Northland Wrestling Classic, North Kansas City dished Liberty a Blue Plate Special in the form of a whipping. Although the Bluejays put up a fair fight, in the end the Hornets had them hogtied to a score of 29-14.

Winning seemed to be a habit with the Northtown grapplers. Center being no exception. In a 41-13 bout, the Yellowjackets were chained, defenseless, while North Kansas City smoked on down victory lane.

The last match before Christmas break, Northtown played host to Winnetonka. Though the Griffin's Dennis Balagna made mincemeat out of Tom Staples, the Hornets presented Winnetonka with a 32-15 loss.

North Kansas City's 13th Annual Invitational served as a synopsis of the wrestling year. In what proved to be a cliff hanger at times, the Hornets emerged as the top dog, followed by Lee's Summit and Oak Park.

Hampered by injuries and spastic timekeeping, Northtown was forced to play second fiddle in the Third Annual Winnetonka Invitational. Consistency was out for a

walk as the Hornets bowed to host Winnetonka by a half a point.

William Chrisman had the misfortune of meeting North Kansas City after a disappointing second place finish. Hardly letting them up for air, Northtown smothered the Bears, 43-8.

The last dual of the season saw the Hornets wrap up a perfect conference record. Lee's Summit made the title "undefeated" official by falling to a 27-12 score.

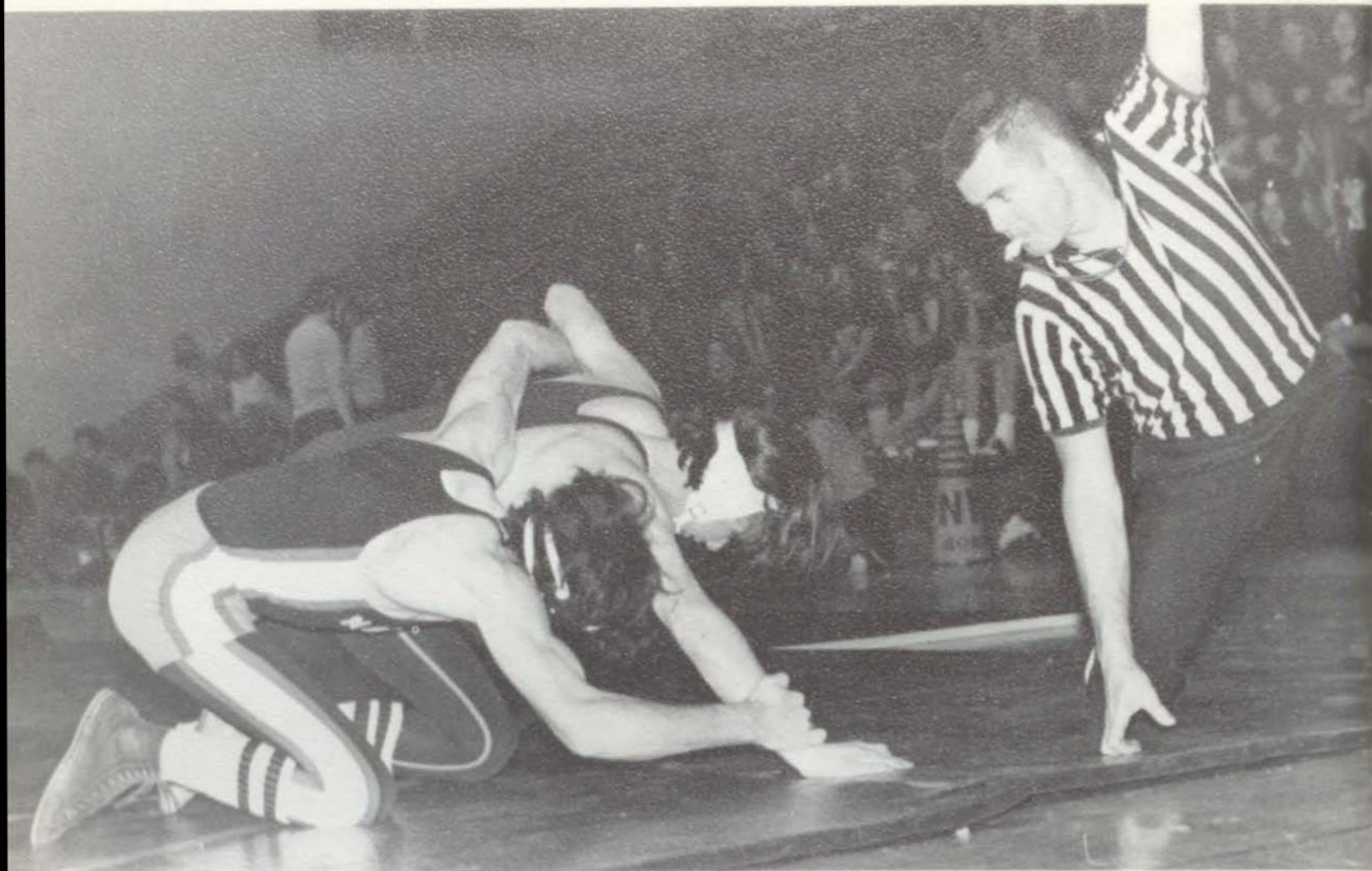
WRESTLING 1973-1974

Dual Meets

N.K.C.	48	Grandview	6
N.K.C.	36	Raytown South	13
N.K.C.	32	Ruskin	18
N.K.C.	30	St. Joseph-Benton	20
N.K.C.	50	St. Joseph-Central	8
N.K.C.	42	Park Hill	11
N.K.C.	27	Oak Park	12
N.K.C.	29	Liberty	14
N.K.C.	41	Center	13
N.K.C.	32	Winnetonka	15
N.K.C.	43	William Chrisman	8
N.K.C.	27	Lee's Summit	12



The 1974 wrestling team. Top row: Tom O'Donnell, Steve Dawson, Cam Crouthers, Jeff Nunn, Mike Adams, Tom Staples. Bottom Row: Marty Tsutsumi, Jim Mathews, Billy Reust, Bob Coons, Dan Lohnes.



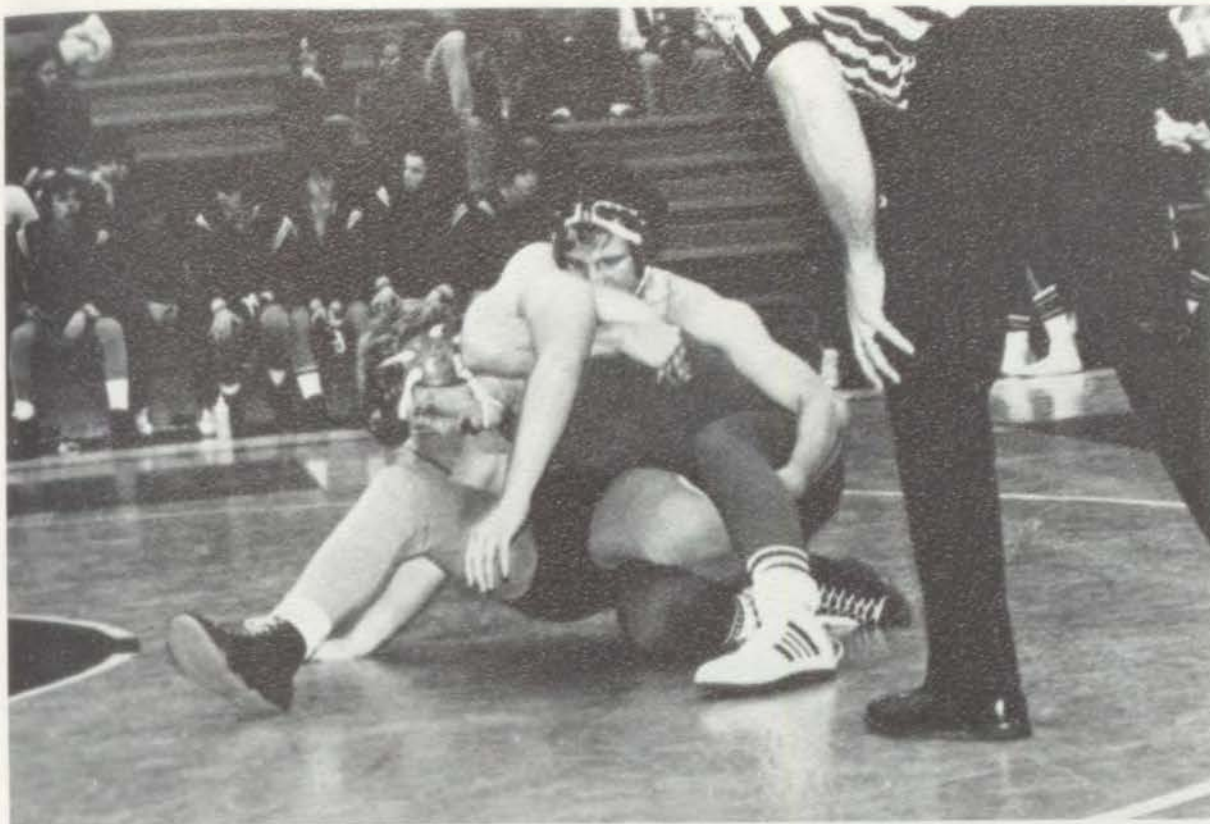
At the sound of the referee's whistle, Bill Mathews springs into action and fights for the takedown.

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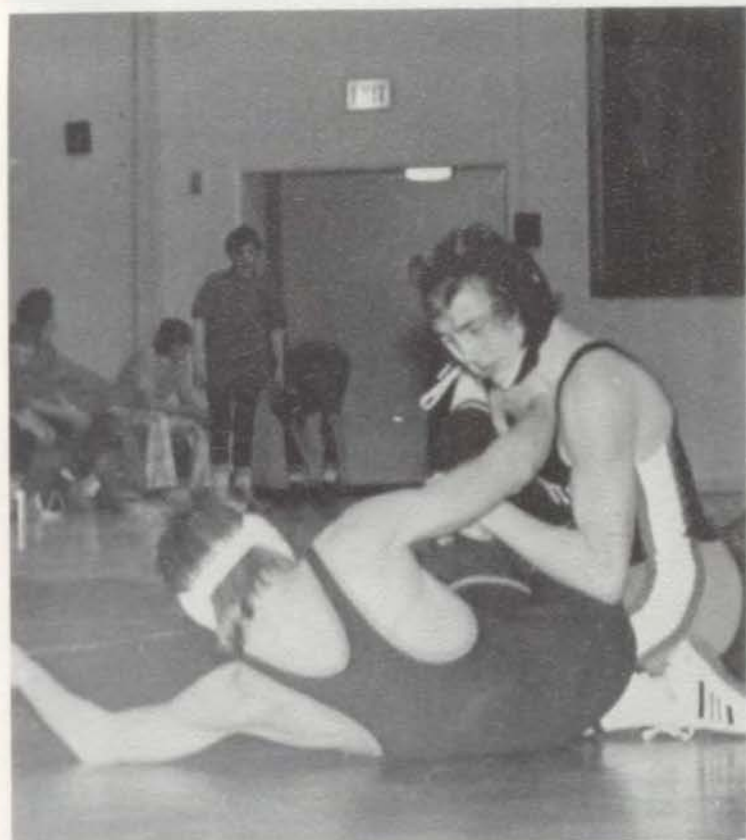


With a hard slam to the mat a Hornet wrestler prepares for the finishing touches.

Aggressiveness characterizes winning season



A Hornet grappler finds himself in an awkward situation, but struggles for position.



Bobby Coons shows the moves that brought him a 26-2 record as he maneuvers his opponent into a pinning combination.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

WRESTLER	WON	LOST	TIED
Marty Tsutsumi	22	7	0
Bill Reust	16	7	0
Doug Derry	8	5	0
Bob Coons	26	2	0
Dan Lohnes	11	5	1
Dan Franklin	6	7	1
Roger Dawson	7	12	0
Tom O'Donnell	9	2	1
Cam Crouthers	24	5	0
Jeff Nunn	11	10	0
Brian Kohrs	14	5	1
Mike Adams	16	6	1
Tom Staples	12	8	1
Jim Mathews	9	8	0
Bill Mathews	1	1	1
Bill Barbe	3	2	0
Gene Baker	1	0	0
Phil Rose	0	2	0
Jim Stewart	1	0	0
Mike Murphy	0	3	0
Brian Marrs	0	1	0
Totals	197	98	7

The 1974 Wrestling Squad kept with tradition for its thirteenth annual Invitational. Three queen candidates, selected by the team on the basis of their wrestling support, were formally introduced at the meet on the evening of January 5. Hornet wrestlers, Tom Staples, Danny Lohnes and Marty Tsutsumi, escorted candidates, Mary Beth Coons, Chris Service and Margie Van Horn, respectively. Returning Invitational Queen, Sandy Galbraith, was escorted by wrestling coach Jerry Diehl to perform the honor of crowning the 1974 Invitational Queen, Mary Beth Coons.

Queen Mary Beth 'Diehls a winning hand.'



Escorts join the wrestling queen and her court before returning to the match after half-time ceremonies



Chris Service



Margie Van Horn



Coach Jerry Diehl removes the crown from retiring queen, Sandy Galbraith, after Mary Beth Coons is announced 1974 Invitational Queen.



Invitational Queen Mary Beth Coons



Amid festivities, Hornet wrestler, Mike Adams, strives for victory.



Queen Mary Beth is caught in a moment of excitement as the match picks up once again.

Hornets rise over all but the tallest Okies



An over-exuberant crowd rushes the court after the Hornets defeat the Ray South Cardinals.

Gary Goiger climaxes his drive with a hopeful two pointer.





Tim Plummer and Denny Way anticipate a rebound.



Greg Cohen extends himself to stretch the lead.



Denny Way slides in for two as his opponent is rebuffed.

Forfeiting two key players due to disciplinary reasons, the Hornets met William Chrisman half-dressed. Compensating very well, North Kansas City kept the fight alive until the final minutes when costly turnovers forced a 56-51 defeat. Likewise, Oak Park took advantage of Northtown's handicap as they streaked to a 57-45 victory.

Park Hill provided a welcome relief from the as-of-late tough Hornet schedule. Without too much trouble, Northtown managed a 59-47 win to keep them tied for first in the conference.

Displaying a definite down-hill pace, North Kansas City was heading for hard times. Following a tight pinch with Center, 49-47, Northtown faced Ruskin. In a life-or-death situation for the conference title, the Hornets died, 61-57.

The pressure off and the team back to full strength, North Kansas City attacked Winnetonka. Rolling points on the board, the Hornets hit the Griffins for 79 points as they smoked to a 79-57 victory. After a 70-40 win over Lee's Summit, Northtown knocked Winnetonka down again, 92-71.

Capping off the season, North Kansas City met Oak Park for the last bout. So close, but so far away, the Hornets lost 50-48, ending the season with a 13-11 record overall and an 8-2 conference slate.



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Dennis Disselhoff puts the Bohemian touch to work on the Oakies.

Basketball erupted for the 1974 season with the opening contest against the overgrown Oakies. Casting shadows on the court and looks of despair on Hornet faces, the Northmen won 52-49. Greg Cohen, the only returning letterman, led the futile chase for Northtown with 15 points.

North Kansas City's forte appeared to be dribbling in the Raytown game. While the roundballers moved down court with relative ease, when it came to hitting the bucket, they fell short, as did the score, 63-44.

Entering the Raytown South tournament, Northtown faced the Center Yellowjackets. Plunging for 17 points, Tim Plummer attempted to keep the game two-sided. The final tally, nevertheless, left North Kansas City in the distressing loser's bracket, 69-57.

By the skin of their teeth, the Hornets picked a close win from Lee's Summit, 45-42, and a chance for a fifth in the tournament. The celebration was to be shortlived, however, as Northtown lost to the Ruskin Eagles, 68-58, a scant two nights later.

The contest with the Griffins was a display of fouls and free throws. North Kansas City dominated the fouls, Winnetonka, the free throws and the game, 60-57.

Northtown started the conference season off on the right foot with a victory over William Chrisman, 51-49. A last second basket by left-footed Denny Way put the sockdolager to the Bears.



Denny Way soars for two against the Ruskin Eagles.

The Park Hill game might just as well have been called the Gary Geiger-Greg Cohen Show. Dusting the net for 23 and 22 points respectively, the boys insured the eventual Hornet win of 86-59.

Warming up to the game, North Kansas City ran their string of victories to three against Center. Big Dennis Disselhoff, proving his mobility, stuffed the basket with 25 points, as he carried the Hornets to a 72-65 final. In the following game with Ruskin, Dennis once again pushed the victory homeward with a last gasp bucket, making the score 52-51.

Giving a breather to North Kansas City, the Lee's Summit Tigers coughed up a game with little resistance, 79-55. In the effort Gary Geiger shot the pants off the Tigers with 20 points.

The 24th Annual North Kansas City Invitational Basketball Tournament provided the season's highlight for Northtown fans. After an easy victory over Shawnee Mission West, 65-49, the Hornets met Raytown South. Drilled by Coach Bud "Throw the trophy in the trash" Lathrop, the Cardinals fell to a catastrophic 53-40 defeat. Oak Park, however, stuck North Kansas City with second place in the final by a score of 59-56.

Off for blood, Raytown South literally practiced in their sleep to be ready for the Northtown game. Their efforts were not in vain as they won the game handily, 62-43.

Roundballers take second in conference



Lapping up the action, Denny Way reaches for the rim.

Displaying his "Kid glove" touch, Gary Geiger passes off.



Paving the way to victory, Denny Way pumps in another.



With Tim Plummer rushing to assist, Disselhoff stretches to prevent the shot.

Die-hard effort produces spectacular season



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Varsity Cagers. Standing: Brian Neimuth, Clint Askins, Dennis Disselhoff, Greg Cohen, Denny Way, Tim Plummer, Gary Geiger. Seated:

Steve Ferguson (manager), Kyle Johanson, Mike Hoffman, Steve Beamer (manager).



Mike Hoffman "skies" for another tally against Ruskin.



Once again the "Big Man" exhibits his finesse under the boards

VARSITY BASKETBALL

1973-1974

N.K.C. 49	Oak Park	52
N.K.C. 44	Raytown	63
N.K.C. 57	Center	69
N.K.C. 45	Lee's Summit	42
N.K.C. 58	Ruskin	68
N.K.C. 57	Winnetonka	60
N.K.C. 51	William Chrisman	49
N.K.C. 86	Park Hill	59
N.K.C. 72	Center	65
N.K.C. 52	Ruskin	51
N.K.C. 79	Lee's Summit	55
N.K.C. 65	Shawnee Mission West	49
N.K.C. 53	Raytown South	40
N.K.C. 56	Oak Park	59
N.K.C. 43	Raytown South	62
N.K.C. 51	William Chrisman	56
N.K.C. 45	Oak Park	57
N.K.C. 59	Park Hill	47
N.K.C. 49	Center	47
N.K.C. 57	Ruskin	61
N.K.C. 79	Winnetonka	57
N.K.C. 70	Lee's Summit	40
N.K.C. 92	Winnetonka	71
N.K.C. 48	Oak Park	50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

NAME	FIELD	FREE	TOTAL
	GOAL	THROW	
	PCT.	PCT.	POINTS
Gary Geiger	41%	71%	247
Denny Way	49%	70%	255
Greg Cohen	48%	43%	158
Dennis Disselhoff	53%	52%	278
Tim Plummer	35%	63%	157
Mike Hoffman	37%	68%	184
Brian Niemuth	45%	40%	40
Kyle Johanson	32%	61%	63
Clint Askins	35%	50%	15
Phil Cunningham	00%	100%	2
Chris Hayden	00%	100%	2
Ken Calvert	00%	00%	0



A mammoth pep club turnout cheers Denny Way as he drives to the hoop.



Sophomore team: Back row: Tom Sims, Allen Kuhnel, Craig Shiflett, Eddie Moore, Billy Noah, Kevin Derry, Front row: Thurman Gardner, Steve Robertson, Kerry Austin, Jerry English, Dennis True, Jeff Sunderland.

Northtown's Junior Varsity squad was slow in getting the ball bouncing for 1973-1974. Their stronger players tied up with Varsity, the underclassmen had a hard time mustering enough power to win ball games.

Waking up at midseason with an 0-7 record and heart-breaking losses to Oak Park and Winnetonka, the Hornets strung two victories in a row. Catching Lee's Summit by surprise, Northtown played impeccable basketball and won 73-36. Dealing Raytown South a dirty card, the Junior Varsity slid under the rope to hand the Cardinals a 48-46 loss.

96 Slipping into darkness, the Hornets once again took to collecting defeats. Losing five games in as many outings, the Junior Varsity seemed to be ending on a low note. However, the final two games were played to a different tune as Northtown scraped victories from the floors of Winnetonka, 57-56, and Lee's Summit, 73-57, to end the season 4-12.



As Neal Spencer gazes in wonder, Chris Hayden leaps for the rebound.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL 1973-1974

N.K.C. 35	Oak Park	74
N.K.C. 48	Raytown	49
N.K.C. 64	Winnetonka	72
N.K.C. 53	William Chrisman	65
N.K.C. 40	Park Hill	41
N.K.C. 50	Center	58
N.K.C. 47	Ruskin	63
N.K.C. 73	Lee's Summit	36
N.K.C. 48	Raytown South	46
N.K.C. 50	William Chrisman	52
N.K.C. 55	Oak Park	63
N.K.C. 47	Park Hill	50
N.K.C. 37	Center	71
N.K.C. 52	Ruskin	58
N.K.C. 57	Winnetonka	56
N.K.C. 73	Lee's Summit	57

Shots fall painfully short for underclassmen



Brian Neimuth lofts one basketward as Johanson looks on.

The Sophomore basketball season was a salad of close games with the majority of the losses being tossed to North Kansas City. Victories over Oak Park, 47-39, and Winnetonka, 62-53, highlighted the 4-13 year as the Hornet's archrivals were left dressing in shame.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

1973-1974

N.K.C.	51	William Chrisman	70
N.K.C.	44	Winnetonka	55
N.K.C.	78	Ruskin	79
N.K.C.	47	Oak Park	39
N.K.C.	47	Raytown South	58
N.K.C.	53	St. Pius X	67
N.K.C.	58	Raytown	60
N.K.C.	65	Truman	67
N.K.C.	34	Oak Park	38
N.K.C.	37	Rockhurst	45
N.K.C.	73	Park Hill	47
N.K.C.	60	Center	71
N.K.C.	49	William Chrisman	58
N.K.C.	52	Raytown South	56
N.K.C.	54	Raytown	49
N.K.C.	62	Winnetonka	53
N.K.C.	48	Oak Park	64

Junior Varsity, Back row: Victor Olds, Wade Woodson, Don Withington, Chris Hayden, Ken Calvert. Front row: Phil Cunningham, Neal Spencer, Doug Dougherty, Ken Thomas.

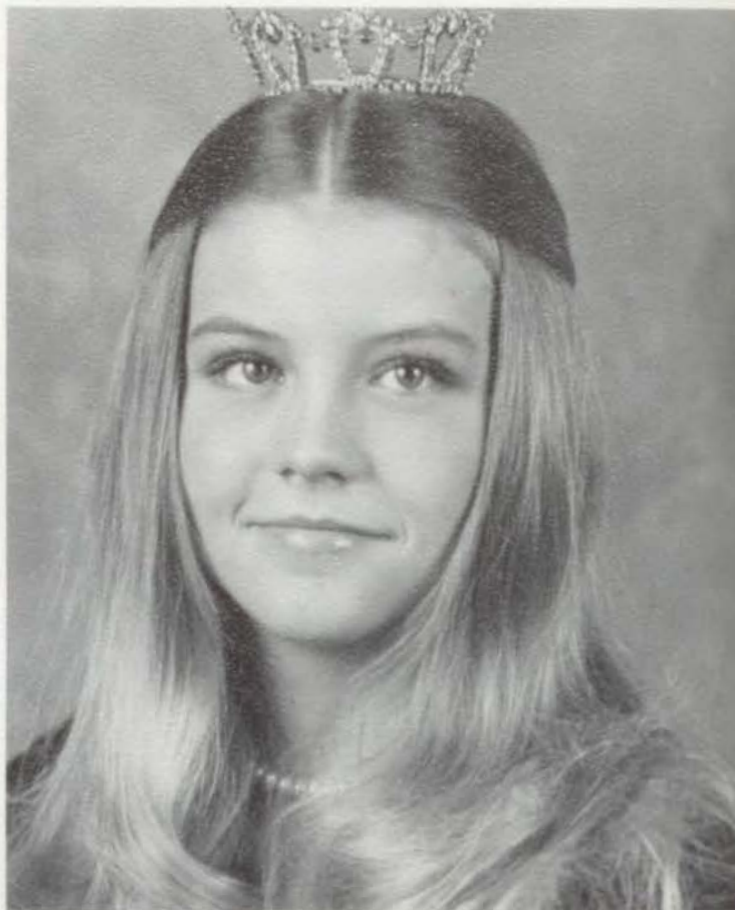


Courtwarming brings back nostalgia

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Terry Allanson



Courtwarming Queen Karen Johnson



Kathy Falcone



Jane Grove



Sheila Walton

Remember the Jitterbug, Boogie and Sock-Hop? Remember the lengths of skirts and the slicked-back hair? "Those Were the Days" was the theme surrounding the 1974 Courtwarming festivities of Friday, February 15. These dances and styles were seen at the half-time ceremony preceding the coronation of the Courtwarming Queen.

Former North Kansas City basketball players returned to escort each Courtwarming candidate. Following the introductions of the five candidates, 1973 Queen Lori Duncan, was escorted by Brad Ingram to finalize the coronation. The traditional crown was passed on to Karen Johnson, the new Courtwarming Queen.



Lori Duncan reaches to secure the crown of new queen, Karen Johnson.



The 50's costumes donned by Debbie Reed, Nick Quatrochi, Dave Sachs and Jeff Horn add to the nostalgia of the evening.



"Teen angel" class president, Rex Durlington, introduces the dance contest participants.



Dancers Dave Sachs and Debbie Reed practice a special step before the performance.



Dave Domitz calls on all of his strength as he heaves the discus



Lynn Sinele strides confidently toward state finals.

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A Hornet high jumper floats gracefully over the bar on a sea of air.



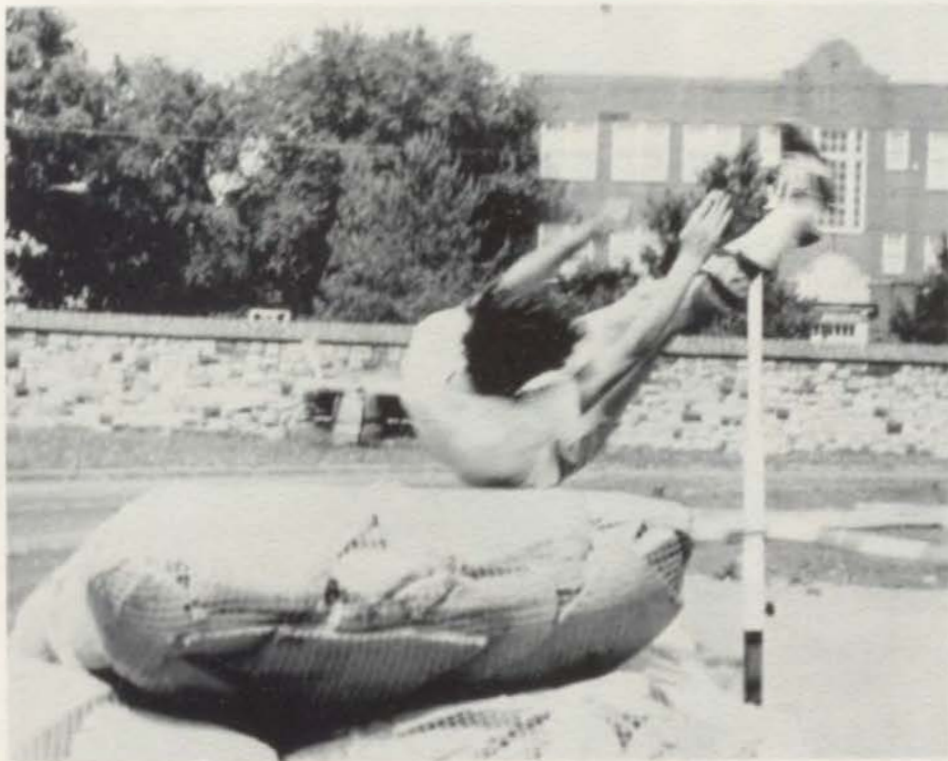
Coach Leland O'Dell delivers one of his famous pep talks to the inspired tracksters.

Running into hurdles from the beginning of the 1974 season, the North Kansas City track team was destined to be the underdog. The loss of returning lettermen to other spring sports cost the Hornets the necessary team depth, and, as a result, Northtown could barely shake a leg at the other schools.

The one leg that did shake the other track teams was Dave Legg. Hotter than a disc jockey, Dave set records left and right, including the career high point total for the school. High and low hurdles were no obstacles for David Legg as he broke the district records in both. The remainder of the track team's power came from long distance specialist Lyndon Sinele, and the man with the pole, Bruce Campbell. However, the scores reveal that three men do not a team make.

Dedicated trackmen practice endlessly

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A Hornet tracker finds himself a final resting place as he clears the obstacle

Trackmen endure unsurmountable hardships



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Truckers on the track team: Top row: Coach Bill McDonald, Coach Ed Hedgecorth, Loy Nickens, Steve Main. Second row: Craig Wilson, Harvey Townley, Dennis Haugen, Steve Robertson, Victor Olds, Terry Williams, Jay Stockwell, Roger Umphenour, Clint Askins, and Curtis Haugen. Third row: Marty Hoffman, Mike Ackenson, Mark Martens, Dave Legg, Rick Bowser, Ken Calvert, Robert VanCamp, Jeff Foerschler, Mike Fleming, Phil Rose, and

Arthur Ryan. Fourth row: Lyndon Sinele, Tom Woody, Mike Martens, Joe Morris, John Baker, David Smith, Donnie Henderson, Greg Hiebert, and Michael Mead. Bottom row: Coach Leland O'Dell, Forest Feurer, Thurman Gardner, Kyle McCamis, Rick Lutz, Bruce Campbell, Clarke Nichols, Bob Arasmith, and Stuart Davis.

TRACK 1974

Conference	5th
William Chrisman Relays	7th
Ruskin Invitational	6th
Rockhurst Relays	9th
District	6th
Northland Classic	6th



Mickey Collins launches the discus toward an innocent rear windshield



Mike Ackerson is all tied up in knots before a meet.



Ken Calvert puts his best foot forward



A mighty swing brings no luck for a Hornet ballplayer.

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Coach Don Cobb contemplates game strategy.

Diamondmen battle for finest season in years



Dennis Disselhoff tidies up the plate, while awaiting the next pitch.

Under the leadership of Coach Don Cobb for 1974, the Hornets logged a successful 7-5 season to buzz their way to second place in the conference. Consistent pitching by Larry Cooper and Bud Stokes kept everything in control while the well-rounded offense wore out the basepaths.

Swinging like rusty gates early in the year, Northtown lost five of their first eight ballgames. Constantly battling to keep their heads above .500 ball, the diamondmen slugged the socks off Oak Park 5-0 and snapped William Chrisman's belt 1-0 to even the season at 5-5.

Their heads out of the dugout, the batmen entered a slugging battle with Lee's Summit, which proved to be no contest as the Hornets tanked the Tigers 8-4.

Coach Cobb had the bugs flushed out of the team in the latter half of the season. In the game with Ruskin, North Kansas City swatted for 9 runs to drain the Eagle's strength in a 9-6 ballgame.

The final bout of the year saw the Hornets put the icing on the cake against Park Hill. With the extra effort that separates the men from the boys, Northtown blew out the Trojan's candle, 5-4, to end a commendable season.



North Kansas City puts a quick tag on Park Hill.



Jim Finley provides the punch for the Hornet's offense.



Brent Harness checks with his first base coach for the "go ahead" sign.



The 1974 baseball team, Top Row: Coach Don Cobb, Dana Haynes, Steve Johnson, Phil Harmon, Brian Niemuth, Dennis Disselhoff, Larry Cooper, Jay Elmore, Neal Spencer, Bud Stokes, Mitch Law-

son, Coach Tom Bradley. Bottom Row: Cam Crouthers, Doug Derry, Mark Raines, Jim Finley, Brent Harness, Tim Linder, Dave Raley, Billy Noah, Kevin Derry.



A Hornet batter gets good wood on the ball in competition at Oak Park.

Hornets dance circles around all but Bears

TEAM BATTING

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RB	IBB	SO	AVG.
Jim Finley	45	10	12	2	0	0	2	10	5	7	.267
Billy Noah	32	5	8	2	1	1	0	6	2	4	.250
Cam Crouthers	32	4	8	3	0	0	0	8	11	6	.250
Jay Elmore	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Dana Haynes	41	6	10	3	2	0	1	3	12	8	.244
Dennis Disselhoff	38	6	9	2	1	2	3	14	10	11	.236
Bud Stokes	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	9	2	.231
Brent Harness	27	6	5	0	0	0	4	1	3	9	.185
Tim Linder	18	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	11	12	.167
Doug Derry	40	6	6	1	0	0	3	1	5	11	.150
Mark Raines	43	6	6	0	0	0	8	2	7	13	.139
David Raley	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	.135
Steve Johnson	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	1	5	.100
Larry Cooper	12	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	7	4	.083
Brian Niemuth	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	.071

PITCHING

PLAYER	IP	R	ER	SO	BB	H	W	L	ERA
Larry Cooper	57.3	20	15	72	12	36	6	4	1.83
Bud Stokes	36.3	23	18	43	21	45	2	2	3.47
Jay Elmore	5	2	2	6	2	4	1	0	2.80
Kenny Thomas	2	1	1	2	1	1	0	0	3.50
Kevin Derry	2	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	0.00

NORTH KANSAS CITY BASEBALL 1974

N.K.C.	2	Belton	1
N.K.C.	0	Winnetonka	3
N.K.C.	5	Oak Park	0
N.K.C.	7	William Chrisman	11
N.K.C.	2	Park Hill	1
N.K.C.	1	William Chrisman	2
N.K.C.	0	Lee's Summit	3
N.K.C.	7	Park Hill	11
N.K.C.	6	Ruskin	5
N.K.C.	1	William Chrisman	0
N.K.C.	0	Park Hill	1
N.K.C.	3	Ruskin	4
N.K.C.	2	Lee's Summit	1
N.K.C.	8	Lee's Summit	4
N.K.C.	9	Ruskin	6
N.K.C.	5	Park Hill	4

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
William Chrisman	9	2
North Kansas City	7	5
Lee's Summit	6	5
Park Hill	4	7
Ruskin	2	9

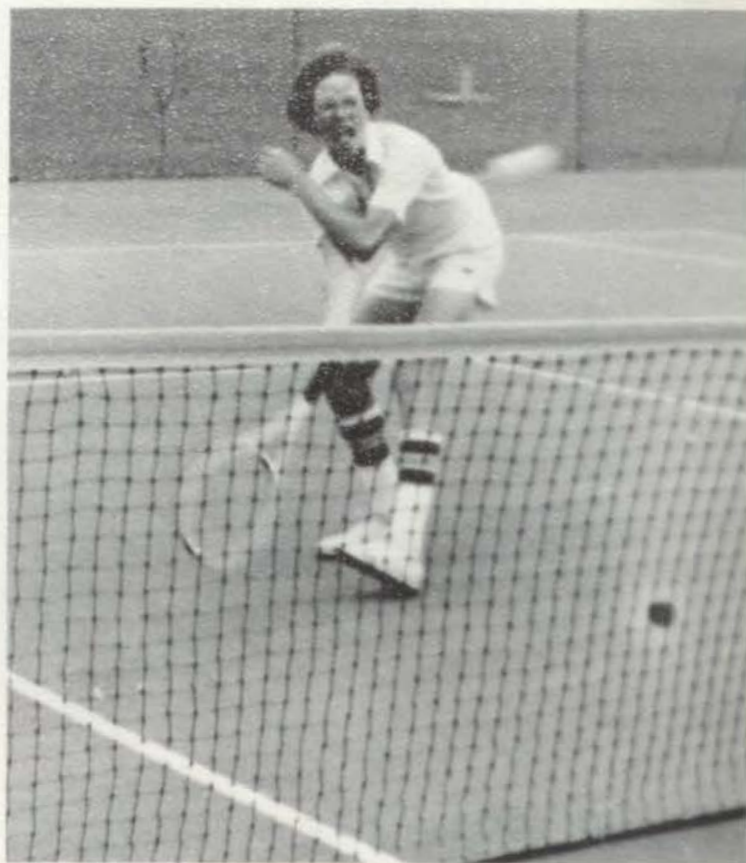
North Kansas City's tennis team for 1974, led by Melanie Mann, netted a 9-4 record. Melanie stroked her way through conference undefeated and only got the elbow once in the season during the District semi-finals.

Playing in the number two slot was sophomore Jeff Crain, followed by Kyle Johanson, to complete the singles trio. Jeff and Kyle put the press to their competitor as they insured several Hornet victories.

Doubles action proved to be a high-strung affair with the job being handled by Mann-Crain, and Allen-Johanson. Coming to grips with their opponents, the doubles teams served up a 14-12 record.

TENNIS 1974

N.K.C.	5	Park Hill	0
N.K.C.	3	Liberty	2
N.K.C.	4	Winnetonka	1
N.K.C.	2	Oak Park	3
N.K.C.	3	Blue Springs	2
N.K.C.	2	Truman	3
N.K.C.	2	Lee's Summit	3
N.K.C.	5	William Chrisman	0
N.K.C.	4	Belton	1
N.K.C.	5	Hickman Mills	0
N.K.C.	4	Ruskin	1
N.K.C.	2	Center	3
N.K.C.	3	Grandview	2



Andy Lundberg bites the court as he serves up another net ball.



Melanie Mann displays what it takes to become conference champ.

Coed tennis produces profitable season



The 1974 tennis team. Top Row: Mike Sinnett, Bob Whitaker, Doug Daugherty, Debbie Reed, Steve McCandless, Bob Beck, Les Lyne, Bob Heath, Travis Marshall, Marc McGuinn, Gene Mason, Mike Bolley. Front

Row: Doug Fricke, Jeff Crain, Kyle Johanson, Melanie Mann, Dave Allen, Terry Allanson, Andy Lundberg, Rex Durlington.

Displaying the form of a winner, Kyle Johanson winds up for the return.



INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Singles

PLAYER	WON	LOST
Melanie Mann	20	1
Jeff Crain	8	7
Kyle Johanson	8	4

DOUBLES

PLAYERS	WON	LOST
Mann-Crain	5	2
Allen-Johanson	6	6
Allanson-Durlington	2	1
Reed-Lyne	2	2

The North Kansas City golf squad teed up for the 1974 season with an opening victory over the Liberty Bluejays. The match came down to the final green as the Hornets putted to a 178-179 advantage and a 5-4 match score.

Faring worse at the Hillcrest Country Club, Northtown got its putt sunk in the contest with Center, 160-183. Mike Murphy, the only returning letterman, drove home the Hornets' only points to make the final tally, 2-7.

Digging their way out of the sandtrap, the Hornets bogeyed while Ruskin bogeyed in a 9-0 blanking. A stroke count of 175-195 put Northtown in the clubhouse.

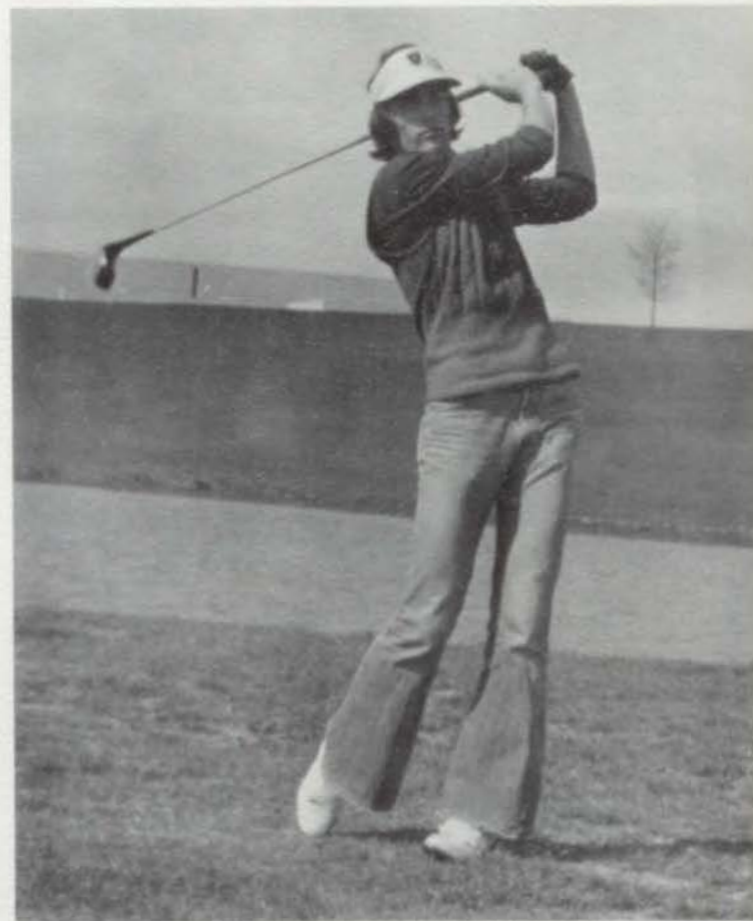
Caught in the woods, North Kansas City slumped in the Lee's Summit match. While the stroke score was close, 183-191, the match wasn't as Northtown got clubbed 8½-½.

Outstanding victories over the Oak Park Northmen and the Winnetonka Griffins highlighted the mid-season. Playing par for the course, North Kansas City did not delay as they forced both schools to watch the birdie while the score settled at 7-2.

The pace was set for the golfers as they finished out the year in an "over-hill-and-dale" fashion. Resembling a game of roulette, the Hornets won and lost consecutively with the final turn of the wheel producing a win, making the record 7-6 for the season.



Dan Moser contemplates a crucial putt



Junior Mike Murphy displays a promising future.



Hornet golfers Top row: Dan Moser, Mark Bullock, Mike Murphy, and Rick Holeman. Bottom row: Jim Crain, Steve Veal and Bill Fanska.

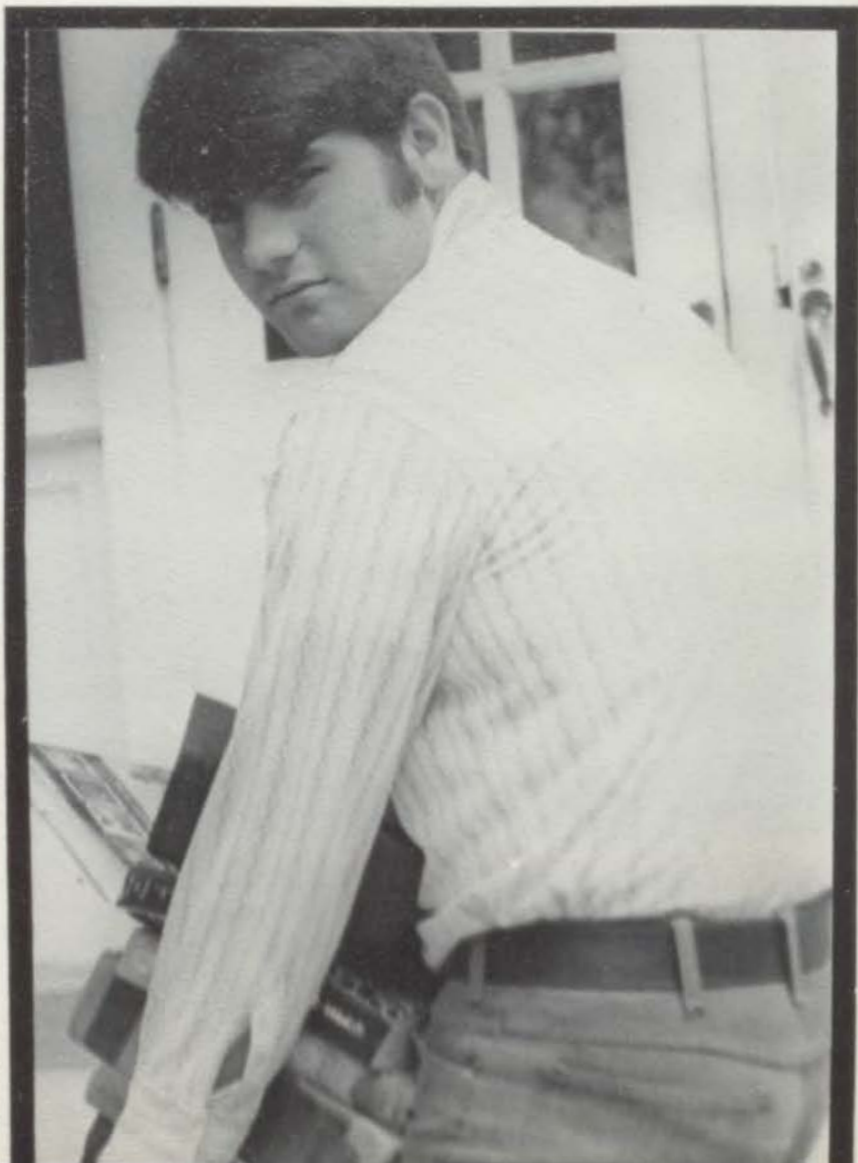
Golfers divot season for fifth-place finish



Carefully gauging the slope of the green, Mike Murphy prepares to putt.



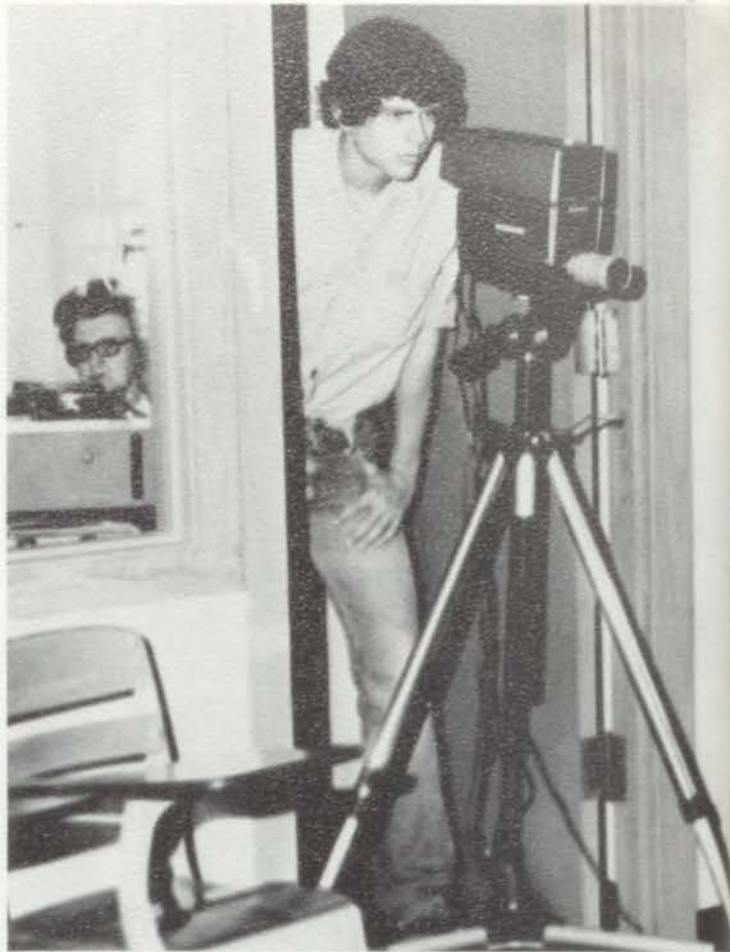
70 courses provide CURRICULUM variety







Dale Myers practices public speaking before his class.



Bob Hiatt video tapes individual speeches so that presentations could be reviewed.



Art Sanchez leads a panel discussion as Shirley Asby, Bill Pierce and Glenn Whiston prepare to speak.



The costumed stage performances of Denise Howard and Kathy Brennan required deep concentration.

Training students for potential careers as lawyers, politicians and actors was the principal goal of the speech and drama departments. Putting the training to good use, the students took part in two plays, the spring musical and fourteen tournaments held this year.

In the classroom, drama students went into the basics of speaking, reading, and developing characters. The study of dialects and the production of a reader's theater in class were two highlights of the year.

Debate classrooms turned into lively forums as students used their skills in class debates. Much research work was required of the students who must write orations and do extemporary speeches as well as debates. Both speech and debate classes worked on developing contestants for tournament competition.

Students attending tournaments won seventeen trophies in individual events. Five students attended state contests, and Northtown's one-act play placed second in Suburban League Conference.

The world's a stage for speech and drama

Meredith Jackson practices her part for the musical.

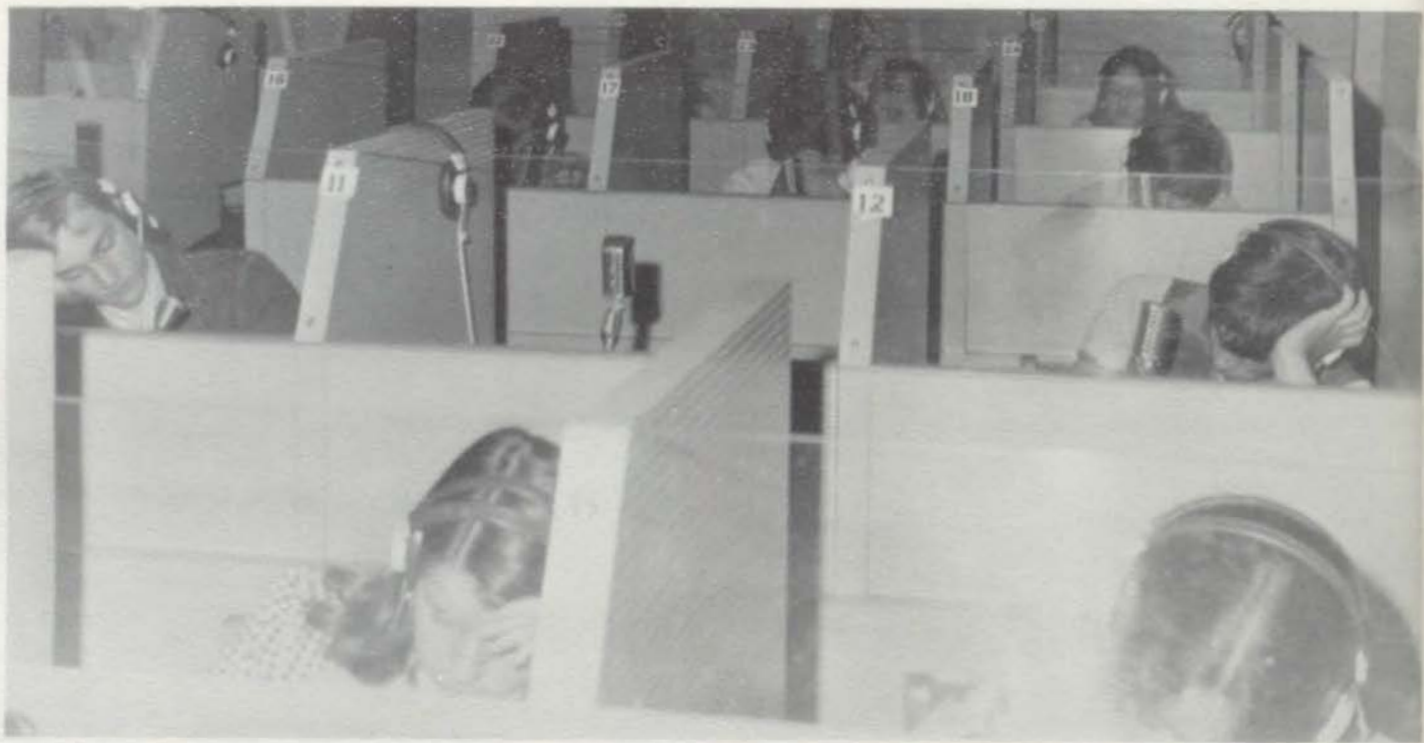


Outstanding stage performances in all-school plays by Jane Ann Ferguson (top) and Dave Sachs (bottom) are captured in action.





Sally Burnidge, Barb Williams, Sharon Peters and Pam Butner work on daily French assignments.

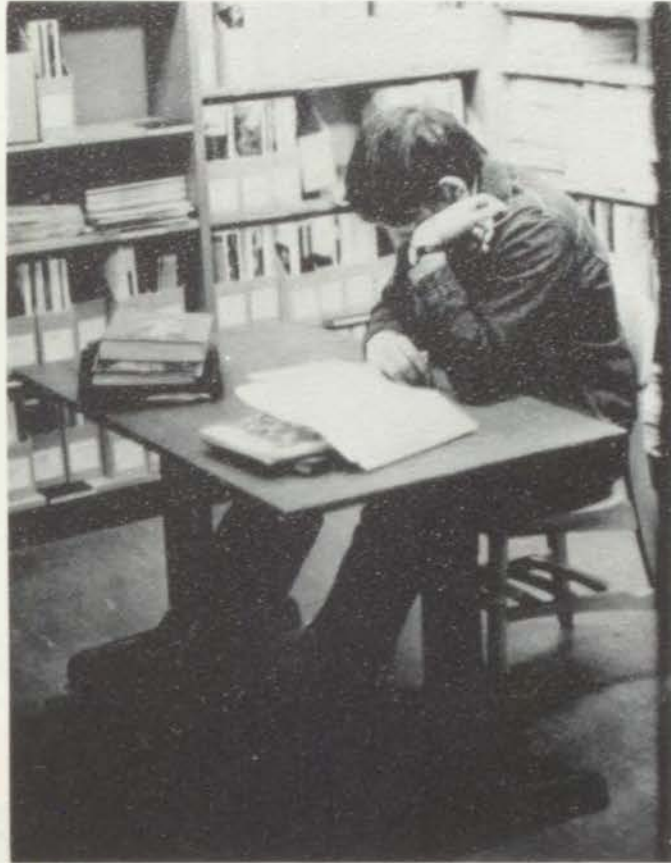


A German class intently follow along in their books as they listen to a recording of their lesson in the language lab.

Different worlds open to language classes



Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard runs the language lab for her class.



The library furnishes material for Dennis McCoy's Spanish research paper.

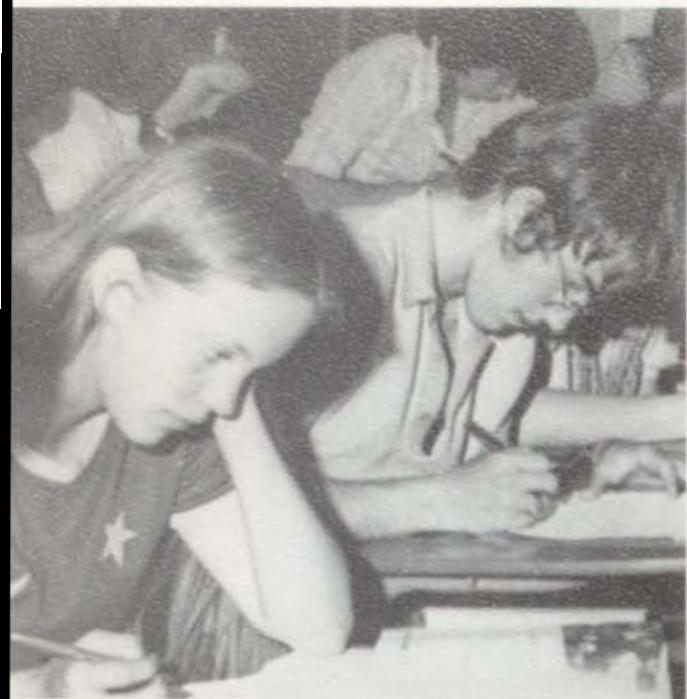
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The Eiffel Tower provides atmosphere for Karen Howell to study.

"The study of foreign languages doesn't have to be dull!" This was the message that the teachers of the department conveyed this year. Aside from drills and written assignments, there were a number of interesting and up-to-date books read in the department. Two of these were *Johnathan Livingston Seagull* and *The Little Prince*, both of which have been made into motion pictures.

Lessons on culture also played a large part in this year's learning. The German holidays of *Oktoberfest* and *Karnival* were celebrated with a barrage of costumes, folk dances, and songs. French classes participated in a field trip to *Nelson Art Gallery* to view the works of French impressionist painters. Spanish students again worked out the problems of *Pobrelandia*, a hypothetical Latin American country. As a study of the past, they read *Los De Abajo*, a novel about the Mexican revolution.



Concentration runs high as Ruthy Eggen concentrates on an assigned research paper for American history.

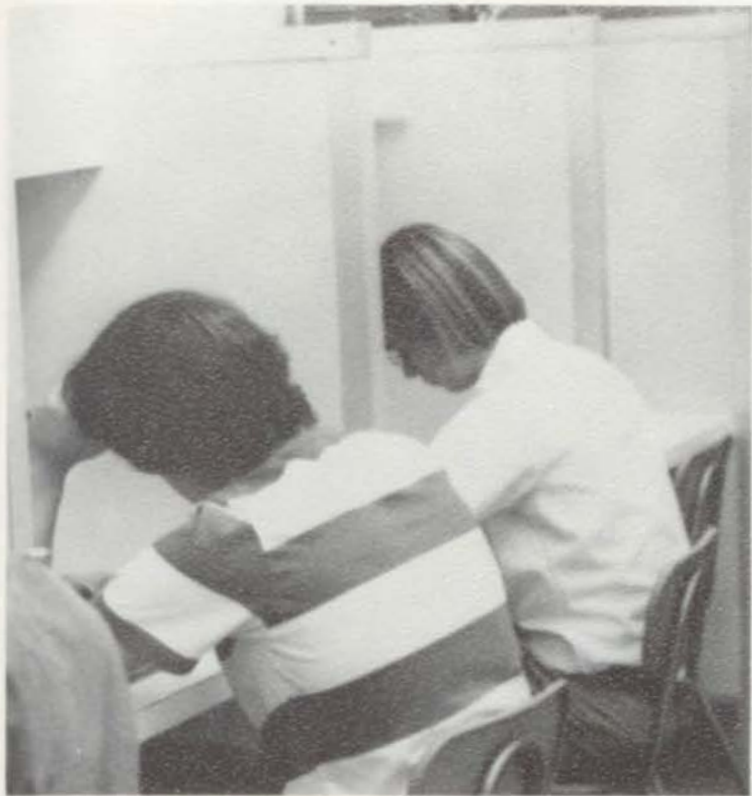


American history students, Judy Archibald and Tim Simpson, swap a textbook, a smile and a few answers while struggling through the Revolutionary War.

Credit changes make history at N.K.C.



Cathy Jones and Jeff Roberts relax before the beginning of class.



Using special equipment in order to improve his reading, Gordon Heft concentrates on moving up his words-per-minute average.



Mona Robinson and Brian Niemuth experiment with teaching their class.

A change of graduation requirements for this year's sophomores gave a different outlook to the history and language arts departments. Instead of the standards seventeen credits, twenty credits will be required of the graduates of the class of '76, two each of English and history. This meant that sophomores were required to take American history, Composition II and one semester of another English course for graduation.

Choices in English classes were varied and interesting enough to gain anyone's interest. Those interested in folklore sang, traded tall-tales and folk remedies. Those with an interest in the future or the ancient past were able to explore either the worlds of science fiction or mythology.

Current literature of a general nature was covered in both short stories and modern novel classes. Creative writing received enough support to increase the 1974 enrollment. The addition of a course in mass media satisfied the curiosities of students interested in the field of public communications.

A wide range of history classes also was presented this year. World and American histories gave over-all views of the life and times of the human race. Specialty classes in American government, contemporary issues, and minority groups existed for students with special interests in these phases of our past.



Science fiction students worked on various projects such as this model of a U.F.O.



Mr. Bob Arrington takes blood from Jay Schmidt's finger during experiments with blood testing.



Suzanne Hertzog explains insect collections to Norclay Elementary School students.



Intent on accuracy, Marcus Morton and Jennifer Plumb record measurements in an experiment.



Steve Larson, Bill Barbe, Neal Spencer, and Kevin Derry use team work on a tough problem

Math and science teach technology

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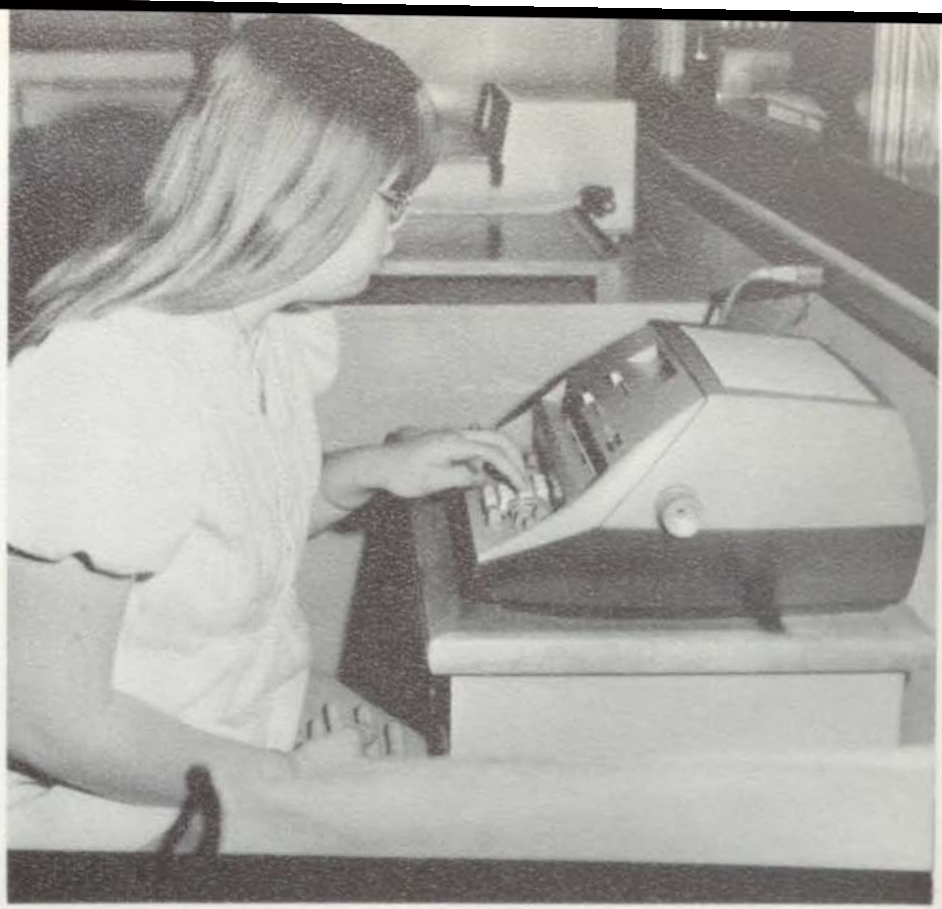


Glen Woody listens intently to an explanation while other students study the problems in their books.

Two new teachers, Mrs. Bill Alexander and Mr. Bill Lawing, joined our science faculty this year. Together with the other teachers, they instigated new learning projects to promote student interest in their department.

It wasn't uncommon to see blindfolded students roaming the halls discovering and using their other senses. Nor was it unique to see bridges constructed of tongue depressors being tested for strength. Collections of butterflies and psychological ink blot tests were also used in classes.

The mathematics department also gained a new teacher this year. Mr. Glen McDonald, Equations, factoring and formulas were not new to math students. But despite this, classes in geometry, algebra and physics all enjoyed increased enrollment this year.



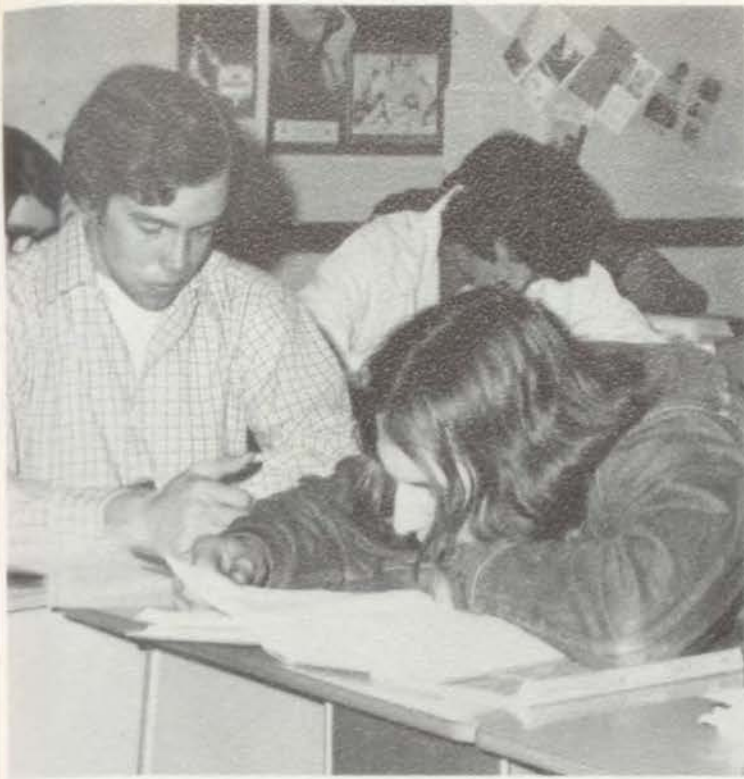
Mary Bringe tabulates figures on the adding machine.

Career-minded students get on with business

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Jeaneen Clark and Janet Chandler spend classtime working on secretarial practice transcriptions.



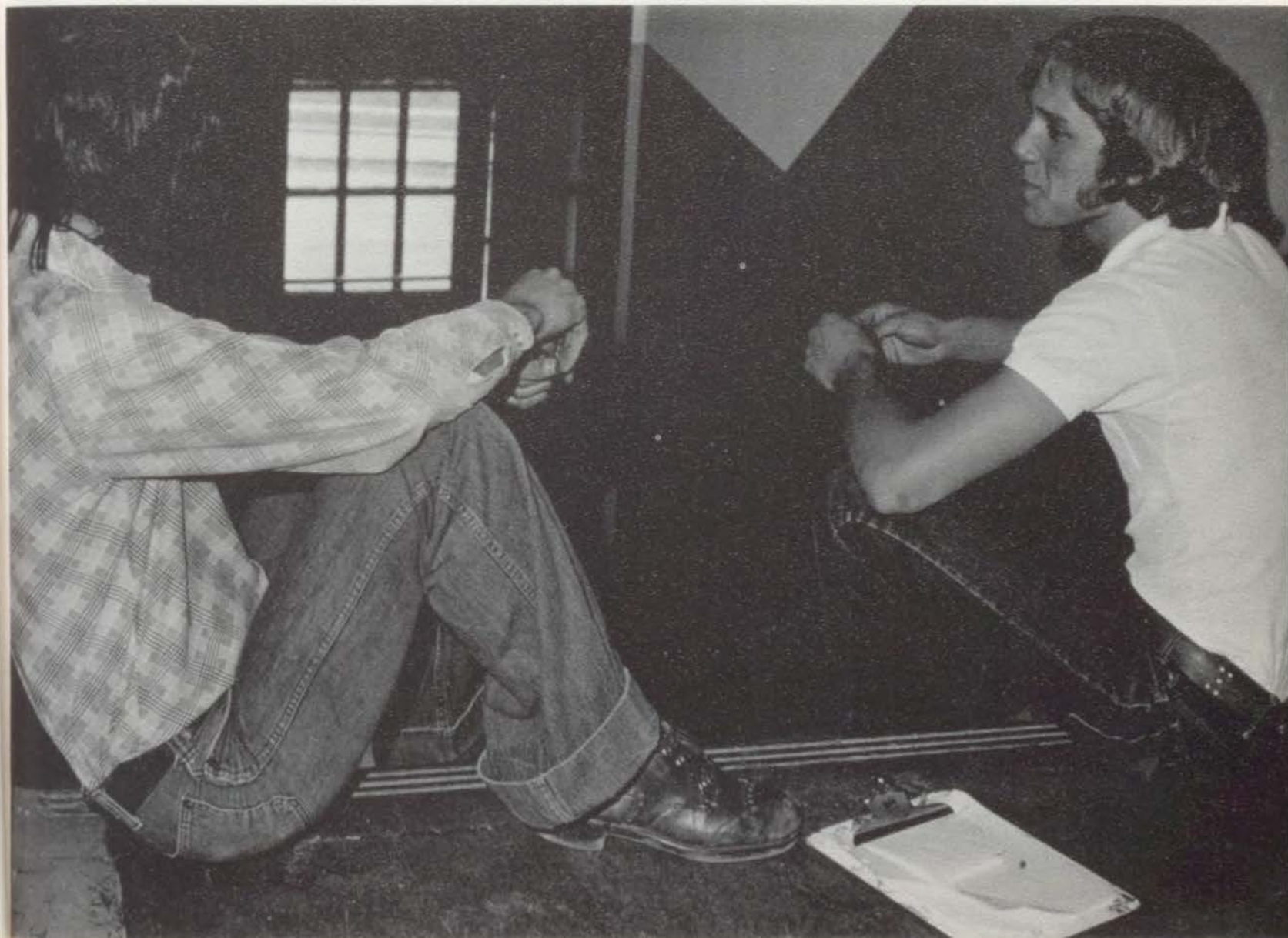
Gary Daniels, Steve Dickerson, and Steve Robbins demonstrate the hard work and alert minds required in accounting.

From basic business to business law, the classes in business education have enjoyed an increased rapport among students this year. Though the learning involved remained essentially the same, the arrival of new teachers and up-to-date learning materials helped to keep interest high.

Data processing students, for example, enjoyed the teaching of Mrs. Linda Gross. They worked on the binary system, key punch, and programming projects to prepare themselves for possible careers in the up and coming field.

The three areas of Northtown's branch of co-operative education, trade and industry, office, and distributing enjoyed a capacity enrollment of one hundred students. The students, with the help of their instructors, were able to find choice jobs of all types, from business and doctor's office jobs to work in the Kansas City Philharmonic Organization.

Discussing their plans for the future are Larry Hayes and Scott Bennett.



Creative students were a familiar sight in and around the school grounds this year. Engaged in capturing life on film and sketch pads, these students of art and photography used these impressions of life for projects in their classes.

Water colors, acrylics, and a new technique, metal point, were explored in art classes this year. Paper maché and wire sculpture were also popular forms in which students worked. Several different kinds of lettering were studied as well.



Larry Atherton works carefully on the intricate lacing of his leather belt in crafts.



Working in different mediums is encouraged in art classes; here Cindy Hazel experiments with paper maché.



Lester Montoya finishes the last, intricate detail work of his painting.



Photography student Ceresa Dye fishes for negative's as she prepares to develop her assignment for class.



Cindy Owlsey strikes a pose on the grass while Debbie Rosche works diligently on getting a clear, outdoor portrait.

Self-expression promotes personal insight

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Beth Houser focuses carefully in preparation to shoot her subject.

Photography students were expected to hand in finished photos using special effects such as double exposure and candle light. During the latter part of the year, there was an option available to either turn in reports or more advanced photography assignments.

Crafts enjoyed an increased following this year. The four areas of wood, metal, ceramics, and leather were used during first semester. In the second half of the year, the students could try projects in decoupage, macramé and others. This year new equipment made it possible for some to experiment in the art of rock polishing.

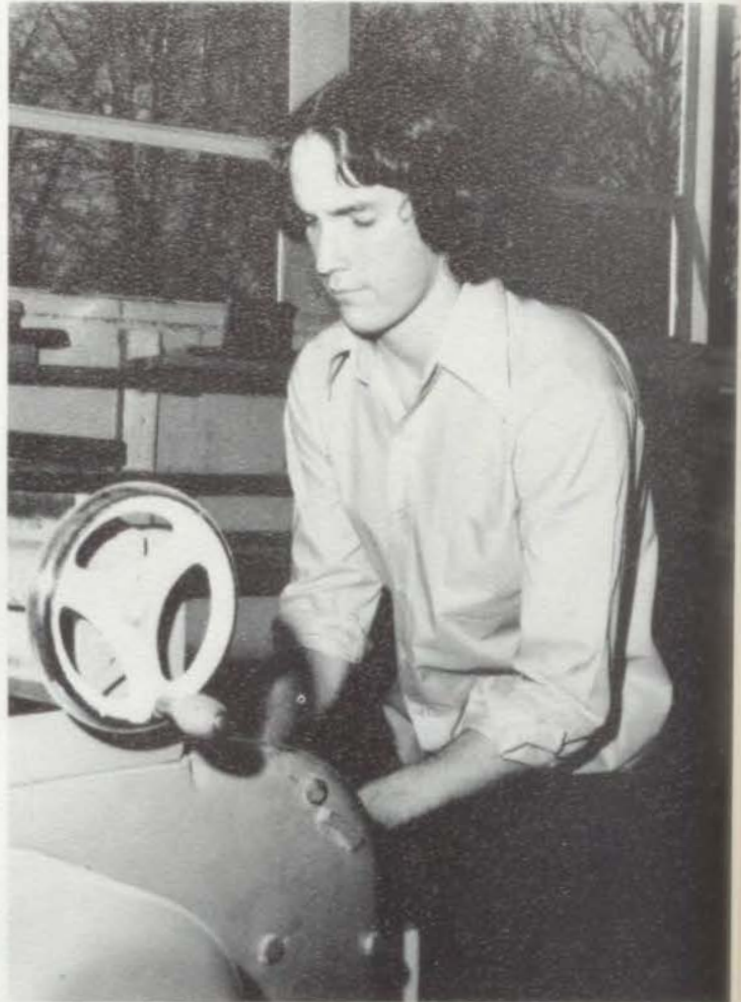
Practical arts prove students' industry

In the industrial arts building, students were busy turning out projects in wood, metal and electronics. Small engine repair classes got a special opportunity to see an application of the skills they were learning. An operating automobile engine acquired by Mr. Wayne Beer was mounted and repaired through the cooperative efforts of both students and teachers. The finished engine was used in auto maintenance mini-courses, small engine repair, and adult night classes.



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Using skills learned first semester, Pat Manley begins work on an advanced project in wood shop.



Correct procedure is essential for a well-made product, as metal shop student Ernie Short learns.



Marty Hoffman shows that accurate representation is what drafting is all about.



Forty words per minute with accuracy is a hard goal to achieve as Shelby Laningham and Doug Rawdon know.

Outdoor cooking demonstrations and a field trip to the Designer's Showcase of Interior Decorating were only two of the high points of this year for students in home economics. The biggest innovation in this year's program was the addition of boy's bachelor living classes. The main emphasis of the course was cooking and nutrition, but other areas such as caring for and selecting clothing, interior decorating and consumer education were also included.



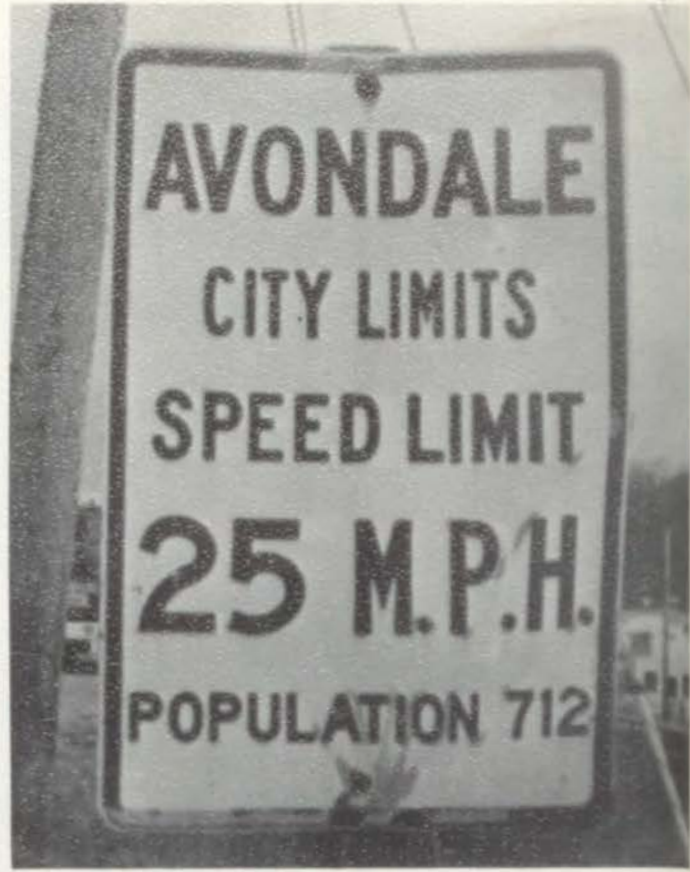
Beth House helps Dave Cooper with the more difficult aspects of making a shirt.



Girls in Home economics discuss different patterns.



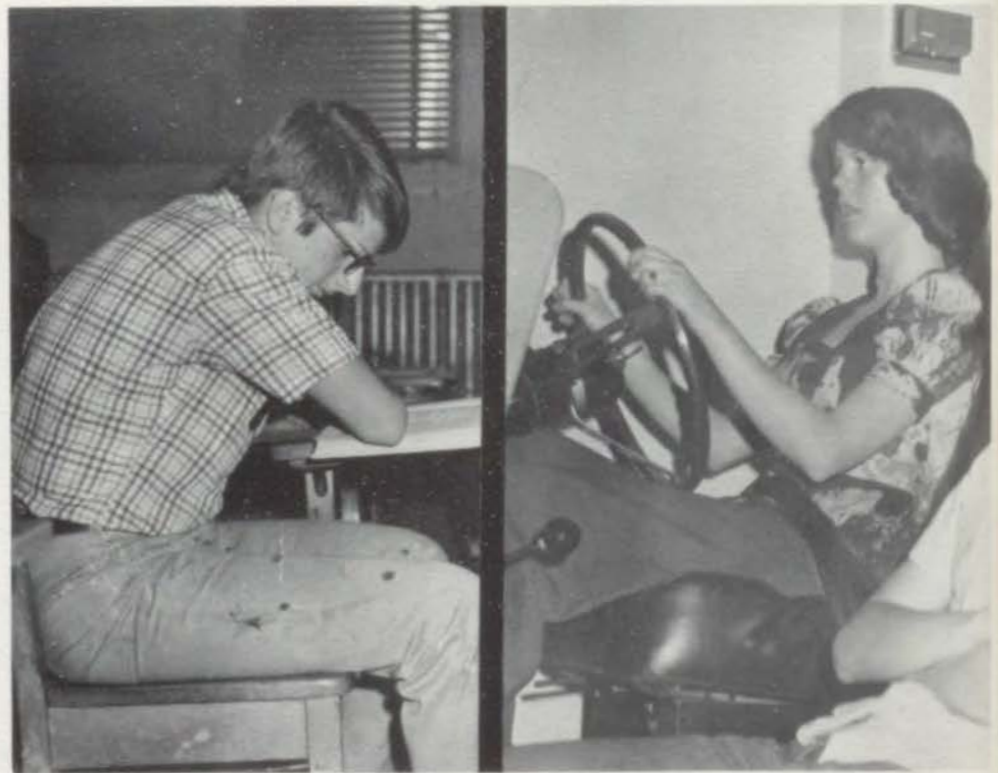
Students take advantage of driver's education experience by driving to school.



Driver ed students learn to pay attention to the many road signs.

Students acquire ultimate agility with machines

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John Epley and Susan Sherwood demonstrate two of the three phases of driver's education class work and experience in the driving simulator.



Doug Rawdon demonstrates his back swing in tennis.



Girls' physical education classes enjoy learning archery.

In driver's education and gym classes, students got a chance to learn to use two important machines in their lives—their cars and their bodies.

Driver's education, always a popular class, led students through the fundamentals of driving, the state "rules of the road", and what happens when these are misused. Guest speakers from the NKC police department spoke to students about the penalties of illegal driving and movies of actual accidents were shown to illustrate these. Students also learned the basic principles of auto maintenance and the financing required to own a car.

The body was the machine emphasized in gym classes. Girls' classes were specialized into divisions for individual, recreational and team sports, as well as free exercise and tumbling. Mrs. Cobina Jacobs joined Mrs. Jane Stone in teaching the classes.

Boys' gym classes also had a new instructor, Mr. Bill Krejci, who replaced Mr. Jerry Boyce at mid-year. The boys could choose between physical education, fitness, or recreational classes. Both boys' and girls' physical education classes did away with the regulation gym suits in favor of shorts and T-shirts of the students' choice.



Les Lyne and Peggy Cavin test chance with pennies.



As a project for humanities, Bill Ryczek tells the class about his ideas of right and wrong.

Insight into life stressed in humanities



Lynn Danforth plays the role of Mary Kaye's mother as they discuss her future in humanities.



Work with clay helps point up the importance of such play to child development student Janet James.



Studying the safety of certain toys for children was an interesting assignment for Pam Wheeler.

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Enthusiastic child development classes watch as volunteer mothers demonstrate the proper way to bathe a baby.

For many seniors, psychology this year was an intriguing look into mental illness, the pseudo-science and human behavioral patterns. Some students participated in play therapy and mock encounter group sessions; many investigated themselves in a self-concept research paper. A visit to the facilities at the St. Joseph Hospital was once again offered to the students.

New to Northtown this year was a humanities course. It consisted of a look at the human race through its art, music, and literature. The class featured sound film strips and much lively conversation over topics such as right and wrong and beauty and ugliness.

Nutrition, first aid, and other aspects of health occupied Mrs. Carol Fowler's students this year. Students of family relations planned weddings with the aid of information from various guest speakers. After their period of preparation, they witnessed the mock wedding of a class bride and groom.

The problems of drinking were made especially meaningful with a visit from the traveling alcoholism education trailer. The role of parents and children in the family unit were discussed with the hope of helping to reduce the generation gap.



Experienced FACULTY meet high standards





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Dedicated faculty prepare for transitions

Teaching . . . helping . . . sharing . . . describe the qualities that should be possessed by all teachers and Mr. Dan Jenisch is a teacher in which Northtown has found these qualities. Nine years of giving of himself as a teacher, as well as a person, went into the career he has established at Northtown. It is not without reward that he should leave North Kansas City High School, and it is at an opportune time that Mr. Jenisch be recognized as the metropolitan Teacher of the Year.

An interesting contest sponsored by the Crown Center Optimist Club entitled Teacher of the Year Award was held open to several of the greater Kansas City high schools this spring. Among the schools eligible was North Kansas City.

The selection of the winner was based on the merits of the teacher, his involvement with the student body, and any extra curricular activities with which he might be involved. It was up to the student, however, to fill out a form for the teacher of his choice. The teachers were not known to the judges prior to the contest. Therefore, the actual selection was based on the ability of the student entering to "sell" the teacher to the judges. Suzie Hillis "sold" Mr. Jenisch.

Suzie, Mr. Jenisch, and Dr. Howe were all invited to attend the awards breakfast at the Crown Center office building on the morning of May 30.



Anticipating her busy future is Miss Velma Frost.



Suzie Hillis proudly congratulates her winning candidate for "Teacher of the Year," Mr. Dan Jenisch.

Nineteen of Miss Velma Frost's forty-four years of teaching have been spent teaching arts and crafts here at Northtown. Miss Frost has a B.S. degree from Springfield and a Masters degree from the University of Missouri. Her teaching career began in Davis County.

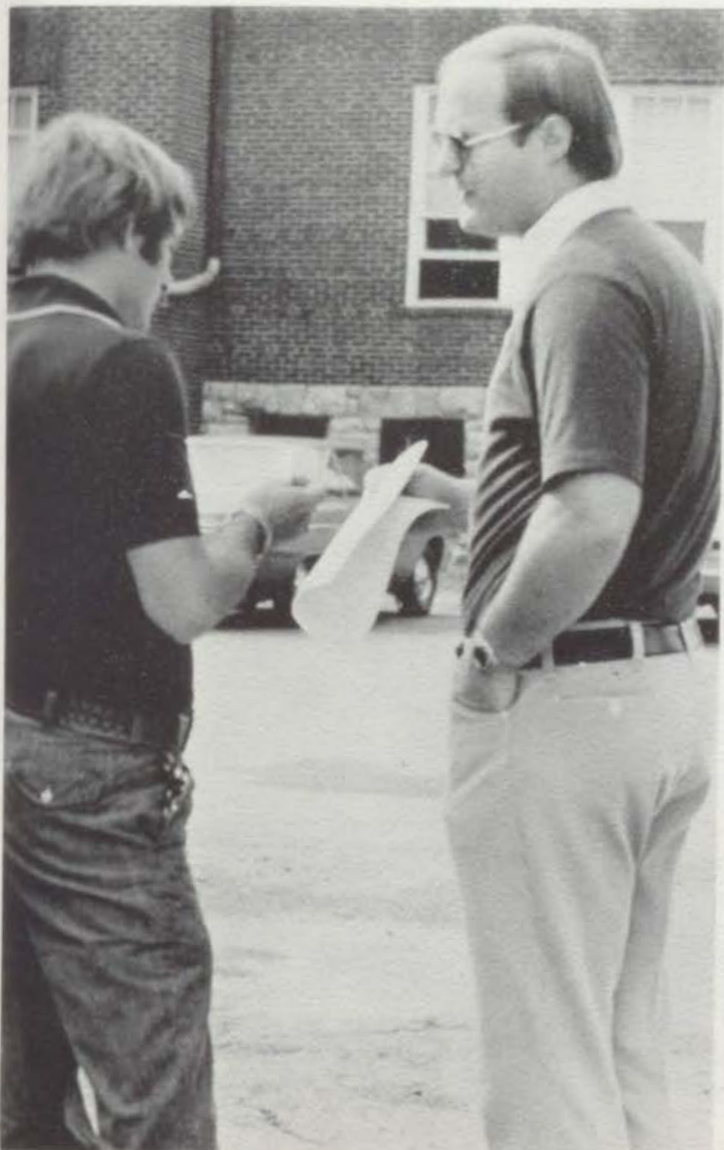
When asked what she will remember most about her years at Northtown, she gave this answer: "I have been very happy at North Kansas City. As a whole, the student body has been very enjoyable to work with. Also, I have sincerely enjoyed working with Mr. Price as a fellow art teacher."

Following her retirement Miss Frost plans to pursue several craft interests and possibly go into interior decorating. Traveling and continuing her church volunteer work are also top priorities.

Mrs. Frances Reynolds will retire this year following twelve years of dedicated teaching in the math and science departments. She prefers to not use the word "retire," because the dictionary's first definition of "retire" is "to retreat from danger." She explained that in all her years of teaching she has never felt like she was in any danger. Her fondest memories of teaching have been "seeing the success of her students and keeping in contact with so many over the years."

World War II saw Mrs. Reynolds as a chemist, working for the government. Nine months later, she left for William Jewell College in Liberty to teach navigation. Five years of teaching physics and chemistry at Hickman High School brought about another change; she succeeded a man to become vice-principal for the next seven years at Hickman Junior High. With the exception of two years teaching at Sunset School for girls, Mrs. Reynolds has been in the NKC School District ever since. Thirty-six years mark her total teaching career.

Mr. Tom Bradley's questions on the activity period schedule are answered by Vice-principal Walt Swanson.



Mrs. Frances Reynolds fondly reflects on years past.

Mr. Swanson will be leaving North Kansas City this year after serving one year as vice-principal. The reason for his short stay is that he was filling in for Mr. Robert Blaine who was attending school this year. In the fall Mr. Swanson will take over as assistant principal at Liberty Junior High School.

As a vice-principal, Mr. Swanson's philosophy is to teach students to have pride in their school and to respect their teachers. He feels that the best learning situation is for each student to achieve excellence which is compatible with his or her individual ability.

When asked what he would miss most about Northtown, Mr. Swanson replied, ". . . being away from students who have pride in their school . . . and working with such a fine staff."



New to the district this year, Dr. Donald R. O'Neal serves as an assistant superintendent in charge of personnel.



As superintendent, Dr. Ruey B. Doolin forms the policies our administration followed this year.

Administration strives for improvement

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Directing secondary education and curriculum is done by Mr. Nelson Kerr.



Mr. Donald Kumpy, deputy superintendent, heads the department of instruction.



Budgets and business and food services all come under Mr. Wilfred Hart's direction as director of business and finance.

Teacher's salaries and the energy crisis were just two of the problems that the members of this year's board had to contend with. As an added task this year, they had to prepare for the North Central Association Evaluation. During mid-November, a committee of fifty educators visited Northtown. This evaluation, held every seven years, is used to measure the quality of our educational system. Suggestions made by the committee helped our administrators make improvements in our school.



Dr. Robert C. Howe attributes the successful year to "a favorable mix of the heritage of tradition and the innovation of the present" which exists in our school.



Keeping accurate attendance and scholastic records on 1,465 students is a big job for Mrs. Virginia Webster and Mrs. Janeth Weber.



Guarding against student smoking and streaking again this year is our vice-principal Mr. Francis Galbraith.



Though their major job is aiding the principals, Mrs. Billie Chaney and Mrs. Mary Lou Leimkuhler are also helpful to students.

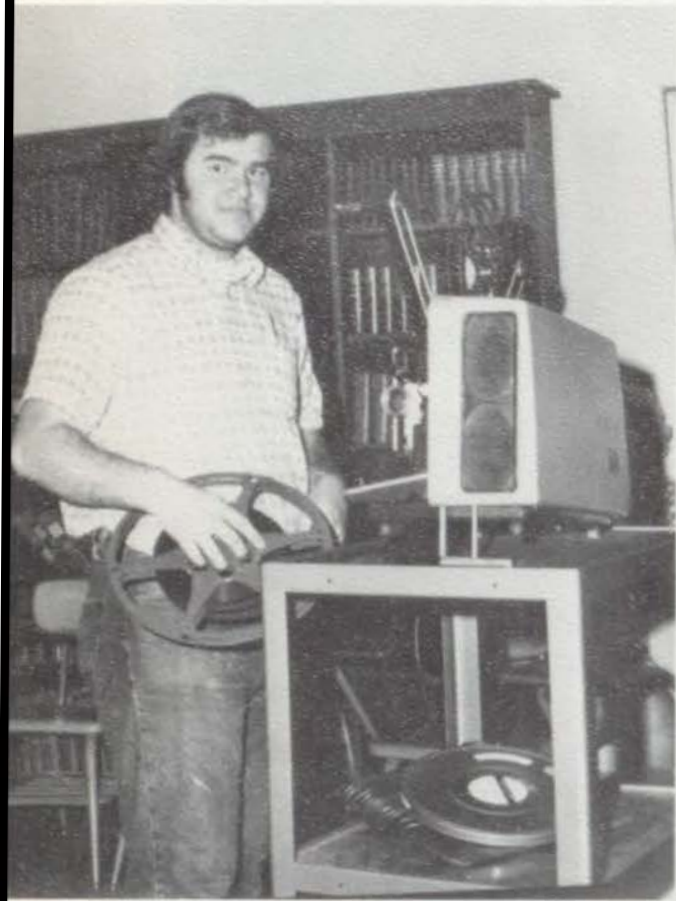


Vice-principal, Mr. Walt Borgman, helps the students with their money-making projects, scheduling and other activities.



In charge of activity period and operations at Dagg this year is Vice-principal Mr. Walter Swanson.

Student life is improved by efforts of staff



A-V student assistant, Chris Cullimore aids a teacher in setting up a projector



Audio-visual secretary Mrs. Bernice Ashcraft's efficiency helped make teaching and learning much easier this year.



Mr. Gus Leimkuhler has served as librarian and been involved with the AFS program for almost 25 years.



Audio-visual librarian, Mrs. Elaine Neal, though kept busy with her duties, was also co-sponsor of Pep Club



Mrs. Marjorie Neer served as secretary in NKC's school library, including working at the circulation desk.



School nurse Mrs. Juanita Ness had a busier year than usual informing students of changes in required immunizations



Processing books in a library as extensive as Northtown's was a hard job well done by Mrs. Joyce Sawtell.



Mrs. Sally Dewey's job as counseling secretary included setting up appointments for students and sending transcripts.



Helping students with educational, vocational, or personal affairs has been a reward in itself to Mr. Robert Briggs.



Counselor Mr. Joe Brown served as the chairman of the steering committee of this year's North Central Evaluation.



Mr. Loman Cansler is well known for his interest in folk music, as well as his helpfulness as a counselor.



The new graduation requirements had a strong impact on this year of counseling for Mr. Clark Ferguson.



Louise Keen, one of the counseling office student assistants, hunts for a schedule in the student files.



Before school, the library serves as a study hall and student gathering center.



Mike Pignotti and Tim Chambers pay the cashier for their lunches.

Cooks, custodians make school more liveable

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Becky Glass reaches gleefully for her noontime sandwich.



Dale Henricks assists Big Jim Knipp in moving the video tape machine.



Mrs. Johnson keeps windows spotless throughout the school.



An experienced cook prepares another plate lunch.



Mr. Wayne Beer explains the fundamentals and safety procedures of working with the machinery in metal shop to Jay Williams and Kyle Winters.



As a new teacher, Mr. Bill Alexander found he had to struggle to keep ahead of his chemistry and science classes.



Composition, science fiction and the hectic pace of Purgold are things Mrs. Jean Anderson won't soon forget.



The thing Mr. Bob Arrington remembers most of this year was "It's length!" He taught biology and physical science.



Mr. Muhammad Asgar found teaching electronics and drafting in a different school system interesting and fun.



American history, anthropology and National Honor Society made this a busy, but happy year, for Miss Dorothy Barnett.



Shop is a big part of Mr. Wayne Beer's life. He taught metal and engine repair and sponsored the amateur radio club.



Mr. Jerry Boyce left Northtown for a college coaching position during the year. He taught boy's gym and coached football.



As a new teacher this year, Mr. Tom Bradley had many new experiences in his woodworking, crafts, and drafting classes.



English teacher Mrs. Juanita Cain remembers the North Central Evaluation above all else this year.

Creative teachers kindle classroom interest



Along with selling tickets to students at athletic events, Mr. Woodrow Campbell taught American History this year.



Mr. Aziz Chawhan returned to Pakistan at the semester after teaching electricity and crafts for two years.



Checking the grade book at the end of the quarter, Mr. Bradley makes out Cara Moore's crafts bill.



Though she was busy teaching English and creative writing, Mrs. Dana Childress took time to obtain her Masters Degree.



This year's math students, as well as the baseball and football teams, will long be in Mr. Don Cobb's memory.



Along with teaching crafts and coaching the golf team, Mr. Dave Cochran took classes at UMKC in his spare time.



Geometry, trigonometry, and math analysis, as well as Chess Club, gave Mr. Eugene Cole many interesting experiences.



Relaxing with students before class, Mr. John Craig prepares to tackle another day's problems.



Physics and Photography were taught by Mr. John Craig. He also sponsored STUCO and coached tennis this year.



Participation in athletics and the CTA filled philosophy and sociology teacher Mr. William Cross's spare hours.



The helpfulness of students especially impressed Mr. Jerome Crum, special education teacher and Pep Club sponsor.



Mr. Sam Dalzell's first experiences with humanities were exciting! He also taught short stories and composition.



Mrs. Linda Daniels derived her memories of this year by teaching English and acting as Pep Club sponsor.

Interesting instructors earn student's respect



The new bachelor living course highlighted Mrs. Rosa Lee Dickensheets' year of teaching homemaking.



Mr. Jerry Diehl felt the co-operation of students made his year as driver's education and gym teacher a little easier.



U.S. history and contemporary issues teacher Mr. Don Duey helped students relate in Political Science Club.



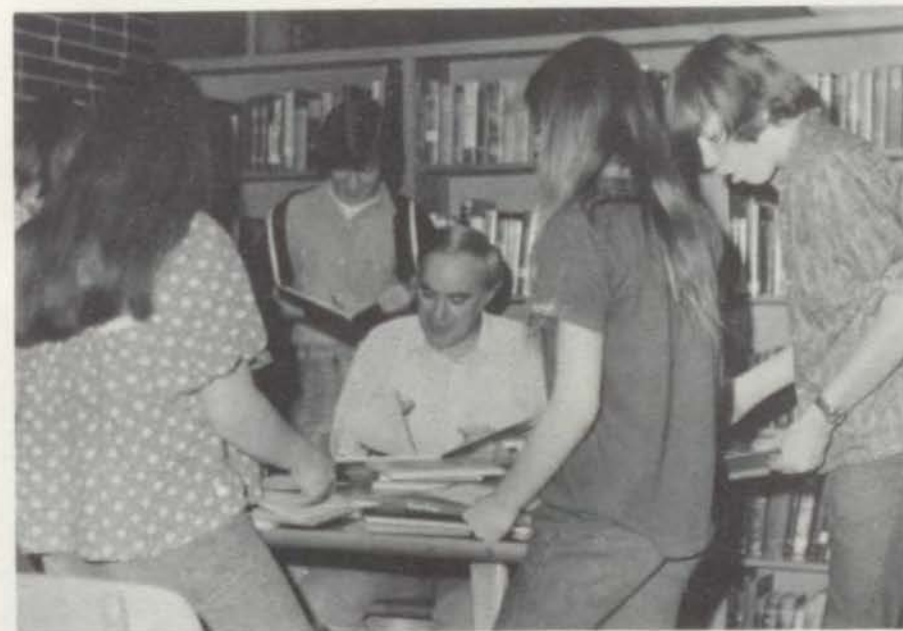
Mr. Bill Durham coached NKC's award-winning basketball team, as well as teaching American history and government.



Mr. Robert Elliot served both as a driver's education teacher and a Pep Club sponsor.



Teacher of minority groups and U.S. history, Miss Marilyn Fairchild, "got a buzz on" this year as sponsor of the paper.



History teacher Mr. Don Duey helps Pam Looney, Randy Moore, Leslie Fetters and Ed Dodd find research materials in the library.



Mrs. Bonnie Foulke had a very busy year of teaching individualized studies, American literature and sponsoring Prom.



Mrs. Carol Fowler gives credit for her good first year of teaching health and family relations to her students.



"Pleasant associations with many nice people" made N.K.C.'s art and crafts teacher, Miss Velma Frost's retirement year.



Miss Mildred Fulton had a very productive year teaching drama and literature and sponsoring Thespians and NFL.

Hornet teachers sponsor student activities



A firm supporter of the Hornets against the Pigeon threat, Mr. Joe Grace, taught office education.



The consideration of everyone struck Mrs. Linda Gross in her first year of teaching data processing and typing.



Work with NKC's speech and debate contestants was demanding to Miss Mable Hale who also taught American literature.

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Creative ideas helped to make Mr. Duane Hall's boys' and adaptive physical education classes exciting.



Mrs. Carol Fowler uses a doll to demonstrate bathing a baby to family relations classes.



Teaching history, health, gym and coaching wrestling, football and track marked Mr. Ed Hedgecorth's first year at NKC.



Taking over where Mr. Wilson left off, Mrs. Martha Hooshangian taught Spanish and psychology during last quarter.



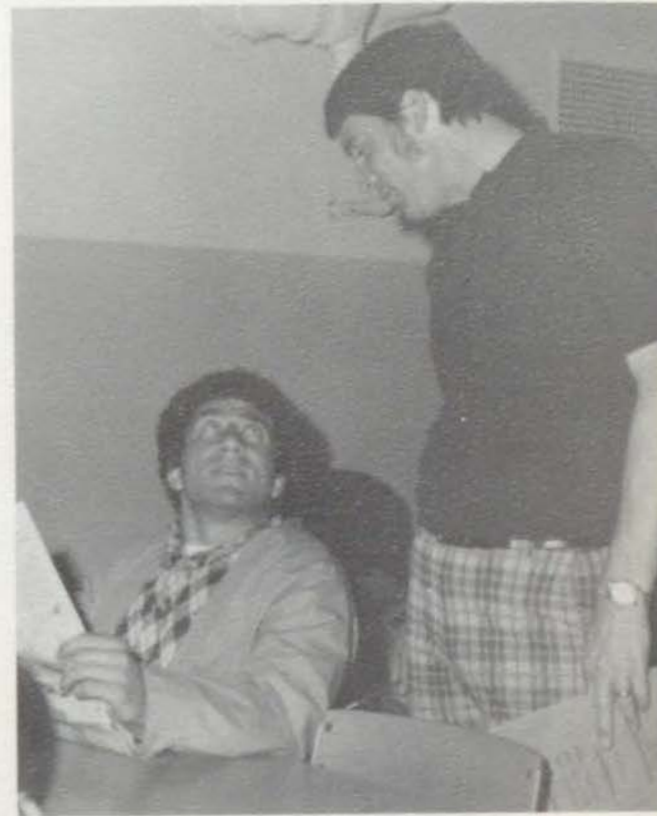
The first day of school proved a memorable day to Mrs. Cobina Jacobs, new teacher of P.E. and sponsor of HRA.



Mr. Daniel Jenisch, American history teacher, will always remember being chosen teacher of the year his last year.



Substituting for Mr. Boyce in boy's physical education and fitness classes this year was Mr. Bill Krejci.



Discussing current events with modern world history teacher Mr. Max Payne, is Brent Harness.



Mrs. Doris Lamkin's sense of humor helped her through her year of teaching clerical practice and economics.



New to Northtown, Mr. Bill Lawing thought the kids were great! He taught biology and chemistry and sponsored EAC.



Miss Lovetta Moore answers questions about folklore.



Teaching French and psychology and working with French Club gave Mrs. Julia Leming exciting moments this year.



Along with teaching geography, this year Mr. Norman Little was also the activities supervisor for Northtown.



Miss Charlotte McClintock found time, between teaching composition, literature and Shakespeare, to sponsor senior class.



Keeping up with Watergate was a pet project for Mr. Glen McDole, teacher of advanced and general woodworking.



Football, baseball and the math department all got a boost this year when Mr. Glenn McDonald joined the faculty.



Watching her fifth hour class freak out on Folklore was fun for English teacher Miss Loveta Moore.



Teaching basic business again after twelve years was an experience for NKC's accounting teacher, Mr. Woodson Moore.

Faculty helps spread further understanding



This years' fine students impressed Mr. Earl Munger who taught biology and science and sponsored junior class.



German Club activities are first on the memories list for Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard, who taught German and mythology.



Biology teacher Mr. Earl Munger and Lester Montoya share a few light moments after a hectic hour of dissection and experimentation.

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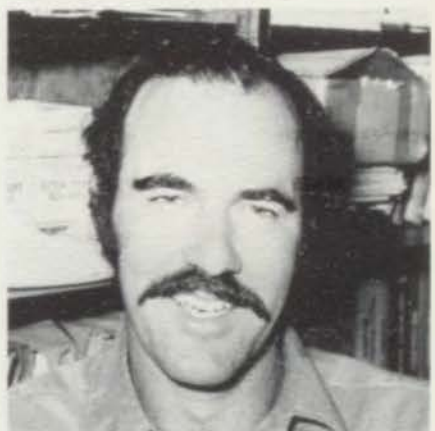
The preparation of competent drivers and strong cross-country runners was the job of Mr. Leland O'Dell.



Teaching American and world history, as well as coaching football and track, made the year fly by for Mr. Max Payne.



Mrs. Cynthia Phillips supplemented her teaching of home economics with sponsoring both the FHA and Pep Club.



Driver's education and work with the football team took a lot of patience on the part of Mr. Warren Platt.



Mr. Porter Price's enthusiasm for art was transmitted to his students through his art class and club activities.



Heading North Kansas City's vocal music department was a challenging job for Miss Donna Lou Pyper.



Retiring, this year's good classes impressed Mrs. Frances Reynolds, teacher of Algebra II and sponsor of N.H.S.



Mr. Donald Robbins, teacher of C.O.E. classes, most vividly remembers the quality of this year's student body.



Secretarial practice and typing classes gave Miss Karen Rosecrans much to reflect on this year



Shorthand and typing classes and sponsoring FTA were the activities in which Mrs. Dorothy Shatto participated.



1973-74 was filled with typing, shorthand, basic business, as well as Pep Club activities, for Mrs. Barbara Spore.

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C.O.E. Class, Pep Club, and business law were some of the activities in which Miss Shirley Steadman participated



Scott Barrett learns to work the tape recorder for the vocal music department's next performance.



Mr. Patrick White chats between rehearsal numbers.

Educators prepare students for the future



New this year in the area of homemaking, Mrs. Peggy Stephens was also involved with Pep Club and FHA.



Students with ability and desire brightened the year of physical education teacher Mrs. Jane Stone.



Mr. Patrick White, NKC's instrumental music teacher, also taught music to elementary schools in the district.



Teaching American literature, composition and sponsoring AFS were important activities in Miss Kay Widebrook's year.



Helping students understand themselves and others better was one of Mr. Dale William's jobs as psychology teacher.



The culture and language of Spanish speaking peoples were taught by Mr. John Wilson, who also sponsored Spanish Club.



SOPHOMORES accept challenges





Sophomore class officers pose for pictures at Worlds of Fun. Top, Leslie Lee, sergeant-at-arms; Marcia Baldwin, vice-president; Kathy Emmerson, secretary-treasurer. Patti Estis, president.



John Affox
Diane Alban
John Allanson
Jean Allen
Jenny Amstutz
Larry Andrews
Julie Anson
Andrew Armato



Randy Armintrout
Julian Arredondo
Robert Aston
Larry Atherton
Mark Auer
Kerry Austin
Richard Baily
Darel Baker



Sophomores practice many hours for concerts

John Baker
Barbara Baldi
Jim Baldwin
Marcia Baldwin
Laura Balhuizern
Bill Barbe
Joel Barcus
Marty Base



Rhonda Bash
Brian Bass
Darlene Battiest
Jeanne Baum
Juanita Baumgarden
Vicki Beard
Barbara Beck
Marion Beck



Kenny Bedsaul
Carrie Beene
Mike Bennett
Jo Biona
Beth Black
Jody Black
Donna Blanc



Dennis Blanchard
Barbara Bland
Lisa Boaz
Joan Bonk
Cathy Boone
Mike Bowley
Loretta Bowman
Terry Bowman



Joyce Boydston
Barbara Boyle
Ilona Brannen
Debbie Braucher
Cathy Brauser
Kathy Brennon
Anita Breshears
Judy Bringe



Diana Brock
David Brooks
Kathy Brown
Ronda Buckner
Alisa Burk
Beverly Burk
Danny Burlington
Sally Burnidge





Cindy Buss
Debi Cammisano
Rodney Canon
Carol Cape
Cathy Carey
Linda Carleton
Nancy Carrel
Jon Carter



Tom Castro
Ross Catherson
Jane Caulfield
Jack Chadwick
Janet Chandler
Tim Chaney
Pam Childers
Mark Churchill



Kim Clark
Berkley Clarkson
Gary Clemens
Phillip Clever
Randy Cobb
Mickey Collins
Pam Collins
Rick Colwell



Greg Conkling
Marlin Conry
Cathy Cook
Debbie Coonce
Jeff Copeland
Dvak Corwin
Deanna Crabb
Colleen Craig

While working on the winter concert, Donna Blanc and Beverly Burk concentrate on the Golden Jubilee March.





Gene Mason tells Doug Fricke the latest news on the gas shortage.

Max Cramer
 Jeff Crane
 Cheryl Crippen
 Cathy Crosthwait
 Cam Crouthers
 Doug Crume
 Cheryl Cabbage
 Phil Cullimore



Natalie Custer
 Marsha Dahl
 Cherry Daniels
 Mona Danner
 Mickey Davidson
 Dean Davis
 Randy Davis
 Cindy Day



Danny Day
 Pat Deckman
 Dorothy DeGhelder
 Kevin Derry
 Carol Dieckman
 Cheryl Dinwiddie
 Edward Dodd
 Sharon Dodson



Connie Dover
 Scott Duffey
 Lynn Dunham
 Cindy Eberts
 Bob Edgell
 Brice Elliott
 Cindy Ellis
 Kathy Emmerson



Sophomores take interest in energy crisis



Anna Engleman
John Epley
Pat Estis
Leslie Evans
Valerie Feurer
Mike Fields
Daniele Finnell



Grant Finnell
Cindy Fisher
Max Fisher
Jena Flanary
Mike Fleming
Jeff Foerschler
Brenda Ford
Janice Ford



Marcia Forsythe
Jan Fredrickson
Kevin Frakes
Mark Frank
Randy Freeman
Doug Fricke
Cathy Frogge
Louise Fuchs



Jody Gaetke
Kelly Gaetke
Bob Gale
Zelma Gann
Debbie Gardner
Thurman Gardner
Terri Goll
Todd Graf



David Graves
John Green
Mary Jane Grooms
Dixie Gurley
Jeff Hale
Kathy Hall
Mark Hall
Carolyn Halley



Matt Halwax
Claudia Hamilton
Sherry Hammet
Terry Hamm
Chuck Hamrick
Mary Harbison
Larry Hartman
Rebecca Hatfield



Debra Hawn
Brenda Hayes
Sandy Haynes
Karen Heagy
Mike Heath
Bob Heath
Michele Heatherington
Elizabeth Hellstern

Donnie Henderson
 Ron Henley
 Carolyn Henneforth
 Joyce Hevalow
 Sharon Hiatt
 Stuart Hiatt
 Lea Ann Hicks
 Greg Hiebert



Debbie Higman
 Tonya Hildebrand
 Craig Hill
 Jim Hills
 Jeff Hodges
 Sheri Hoffman
 Ricky Holman
 Irene Holmes



Kerry Holyfield
 Janet Horner
 Karen Howell
 Michelle Hubbard
 Marsha Hudlemeyer
 John Hughes
 Macie Hulen
 Melissa Hull



Sophomores are startled by new sights

Tamara Hultz
 Lee Hurst
 Sheryl Hurst
 Jim Johnson
 Karen Johnson
 Craig Jones
 Danny Jones



Don Jones
 Sherry Jones
 Trina Kanipe
 Tina Kern
 Thomas Kerns
 Darlene Kerr
 Paul Kim
 Vicki Kimball



Brandt Kingsbury
 Margie Kithcart
 Donna Kline
 David Knudson
 Joan Kornblum
 Joyce Ann Kraft
 Alan Kuhnle
 Karen Kurtz



Joe Lane
 Marty Lange
 Kenneth Laramore
 Steve Larson
 Robert Lavenburg
 John Layton
 Rick Ledgerwood
 Leslie Lee





Pam Lee
 Teresa Leewright
 Darryl Lemasters
 Linn Lemons
 Tony Libra
 Debra Lindhorst
 Athena Lipari
 Lisa Lique



Geri Lohnes
 Kristie Long
 Pam Looney
 Cheryl Lundberg
 Stephen McArtor
 Jamie McBath
 Kyle McCamis
 Dennis McCoy



Lynn McCoy
 Sheila McDonald
 Vickie McGinnis
 Don McPherson
 David McRill
 Cynthia Mace
 Jennifer Mann
 Teri Mann



Karen Marcel
 Patty Marrali
 David Marshall
 Travis Marshall
 Mike Martens
 Kim Martin
 Mark Martin
 Mark Martin



Gene Mason
 Gaye Mathes
 Jim Mathews
 Melissa Mathis
 Jo Anne Mattiesen
 Dennis Maugen
 Karen Mayo
 Sandy Mead

Jaci Nordine and Amy Short are startled by a passing streaker in the courtyard



Shelia Melvin
 Lee Merlino
 Pam Meyer
 Carol Middleton
 Jaeneen Miller
 Pam Miller
 Scott Mitchell
 Stephanie Mitchell



Doug Mize
 Anna Sue Mohler
 Eddie Moore
 Mike Moore
 Randy Moore
 Pam Moreland
 Gary Morgan
 Loretta Morgan



Joe Morris
 Steve Morriss
 Danny Moser
 Jo Ann Murray
 Mike Musick
 Mary Mussurici
 Matt Myers
 Tim Myers



Elaine Nees
 Greg Neumann
 Robin Neverve
 Pat Newman
 Kelli Nichols
 Loy Nickens
 Billy Noah
 Jack Nordine



Randy Noland
 Paul Noll
 Ann Norton
 Edvardo Novis
 Victor Olds
 Debbie Painter
 Dennis Painter
 Sarah Palmgren



Jo Anne Mathiesen surprises Mr. Leimkuhler by studying.





Ken Papen
Judy Parker
Mick Parrett
Frank Partridge
Rob Partridge
Debbie Patires
Mark Patton
David Paul



Steve Peel
Sharon Peters
Steve Peterson
Billy Pierce
Linda Piersee
Conny Piontek
Donna Pitt
Debbie Poole

Library celebrates a moment of stillness



Randy Porter
Sherry Powell
Elaine Powelson
Scott Price
Susie Pryor
Cindy Pyle
Rise Ragan
Joette Ragsdale



Curtis Rapp
Doug Rawp
Julie Rearden
Boyd Reed
Kelli Rew
Rhonda Rhoades
Charles Rice
Terrie Richardson

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Teresa Ritter
Larry Robbins
Sally Robbins
Steve Robertson
Phil Rose
Kathy Ryan
Tom Ryczek
Frank Sambol



Randy Sanford
Greg Sauceman
Kathy Scantlin
Scott Scharitz
Janette Schelstrate
Jay Schmidt
Carol Schofield
Don Schulz



Lisa Scott
Carla Scovill
Monica Segriss
Eilene Senter
Janet Service
Mike Seymour
Rick Shaw
Linda Shelquist

"The life of the dead is placed in the memory of the living."

—Cicero

In memory of Jay Schmidt who drowned May 30, 1974.

Courtyard welcomes spring's late arrival

Pam Shepherd
Susan Sherwood
Beverly Shields
Craig Shiflett
Nancy Shirley
Amy Short
George Short
Bill Silvers



Nick Simone
Tom Sims
Lynita Sinele
Mike Sinnett
Joanne Sirna
Cathy Slaybaugh
Patty Sloan
Ray Sloan



Donnalynn Smalley
Brad Smallwood
Chuck Smith
Deana Smith
Debbie Smith
James Smith
Jill Smith
Joe Smith



Rick Smith
Kelly Snapp
Jerry Soderstrom
Susan Soderstrom
Kathy Sovereign
Dave Speiser
Neal Spencer
Mike Stahl

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Tom Stechman
Larry Steenstry
Bob Stevens
Bill Stewart
Debbie Still
Chris Stock
Susie Stockman
Jay Stockwell



Sherri Stokes
Terry Stokes
Jeff Sunderland
Stelia Sutton
Bill Sweckard
Donn Tarvin
James Taylor
Leslie Teakell



Rosemarie Tebbe
Kenny Thomas
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Marilyn Tift
Anite Tillie
Becky Toburen

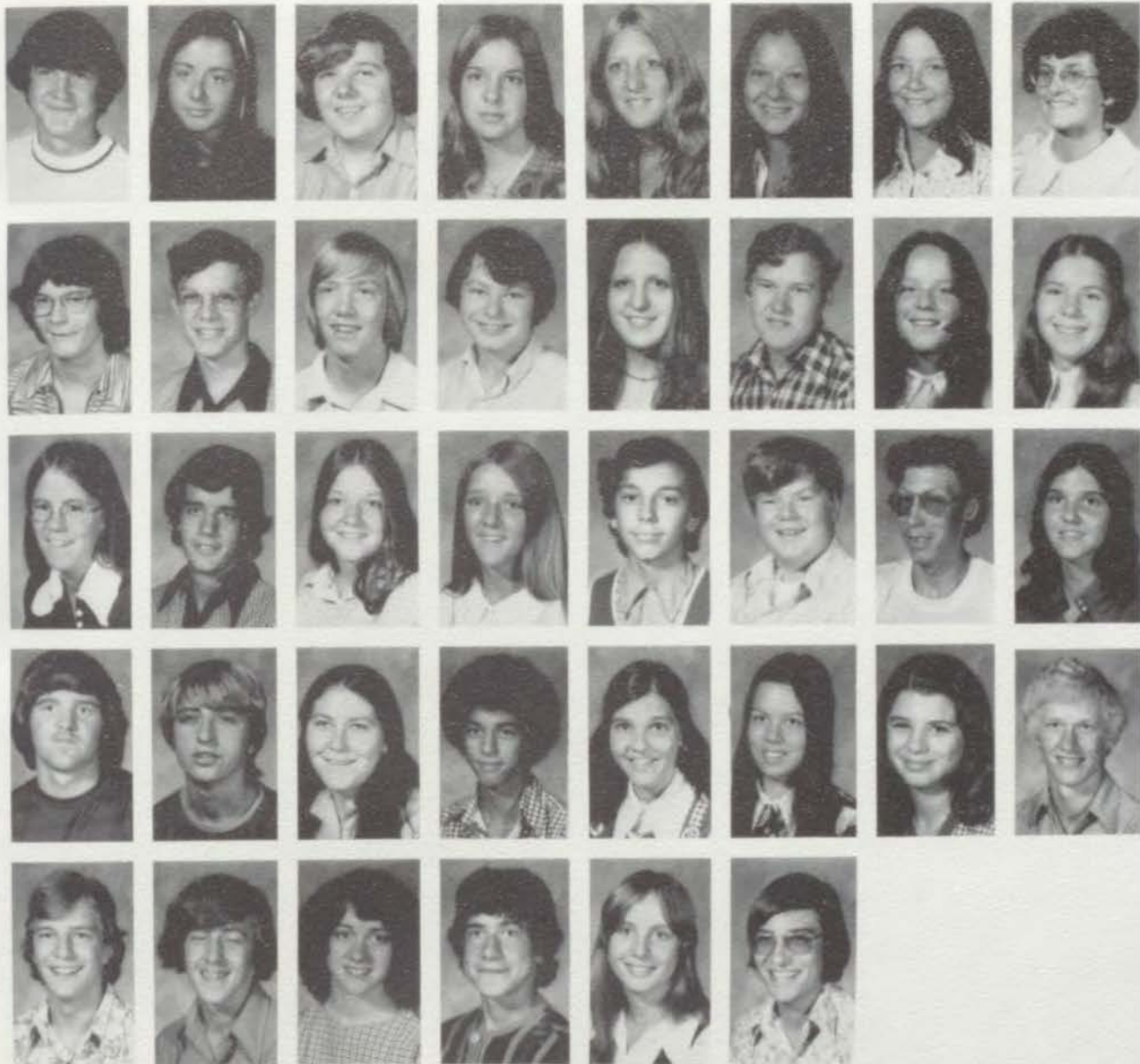


Cheri Traylor
Margo Treadway
Gerald Trimble
Tricia Troxel
Donnie True
Lori Turner
Fred Uhl
Robert Ulrey





Sophomores Cindy Eberts and Carol Laningham enjoy the sun on their lunch periods.



Bob Van Camp
 Pamela Van Natta
 Mike Verstraete
 Valerie Vogliardo
 Katy Wallace
 Lori Walton
 Mary Ward
 Susan Warman

Danny Waters
 John Watson
 Scott Watson
 Daniel Way
 Julie Weamer
 Mike Weathers
 Terri Weaver
 Gail Weber

Lorrie Webster
 Mark Weir
 Becky Wells
 Becky West
 Ron Whitaker
 David Whitted
 Charles Wiggins
 Barbara Williams

Jay Williams
 John Williams
 Terri Williams
 Terry Williams
 Debbie Williamson
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David Wood
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 Daniel Wurzer

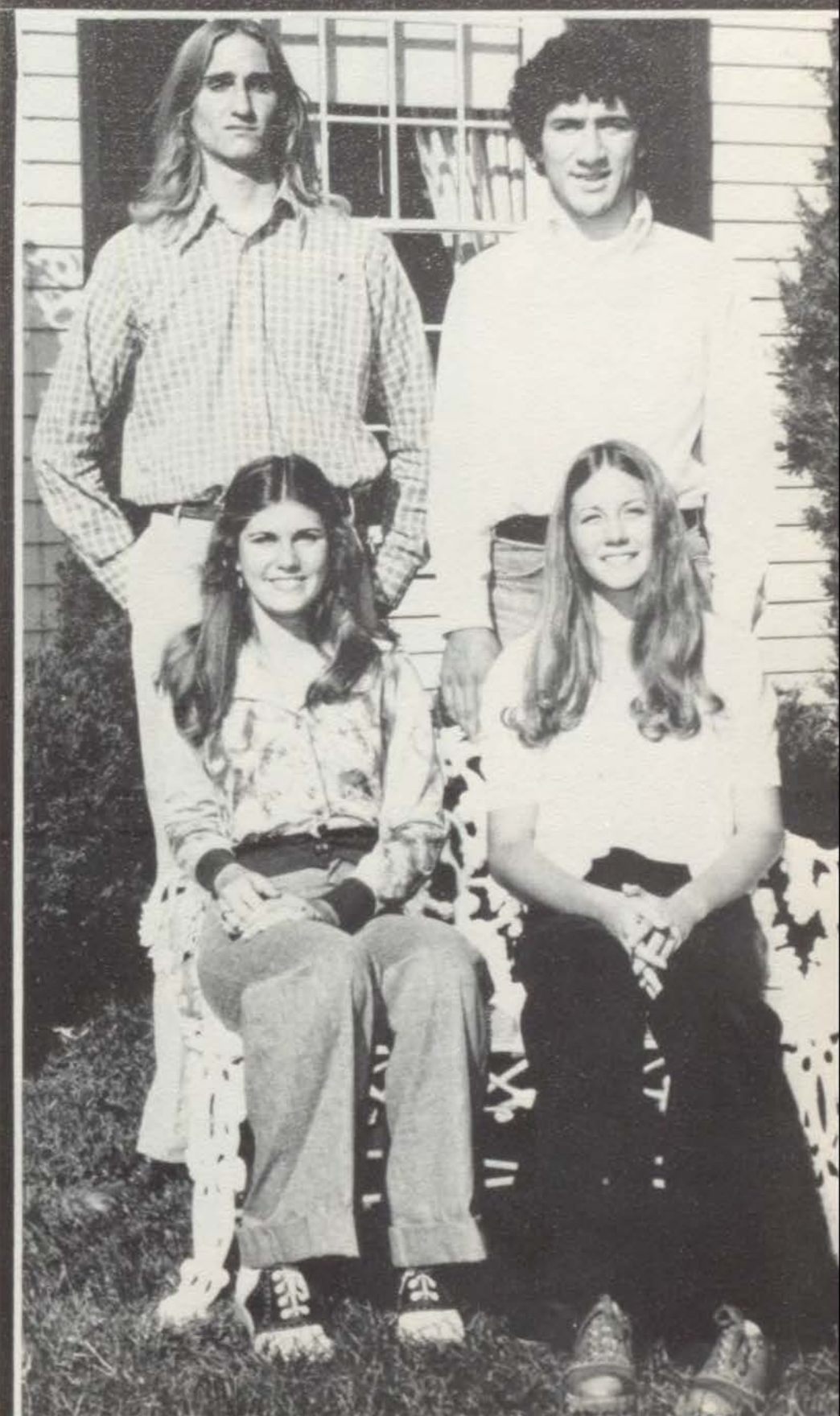


JUNIORS search for success and involvement





Posed in front of the Vivion Farm Home are this year's Junior class officers: Doug Copeland, president; Brent Harness, sergeant-at-arms; Rhonda Manlove, secretary-treasurer; Linda Middleton, vice-president.



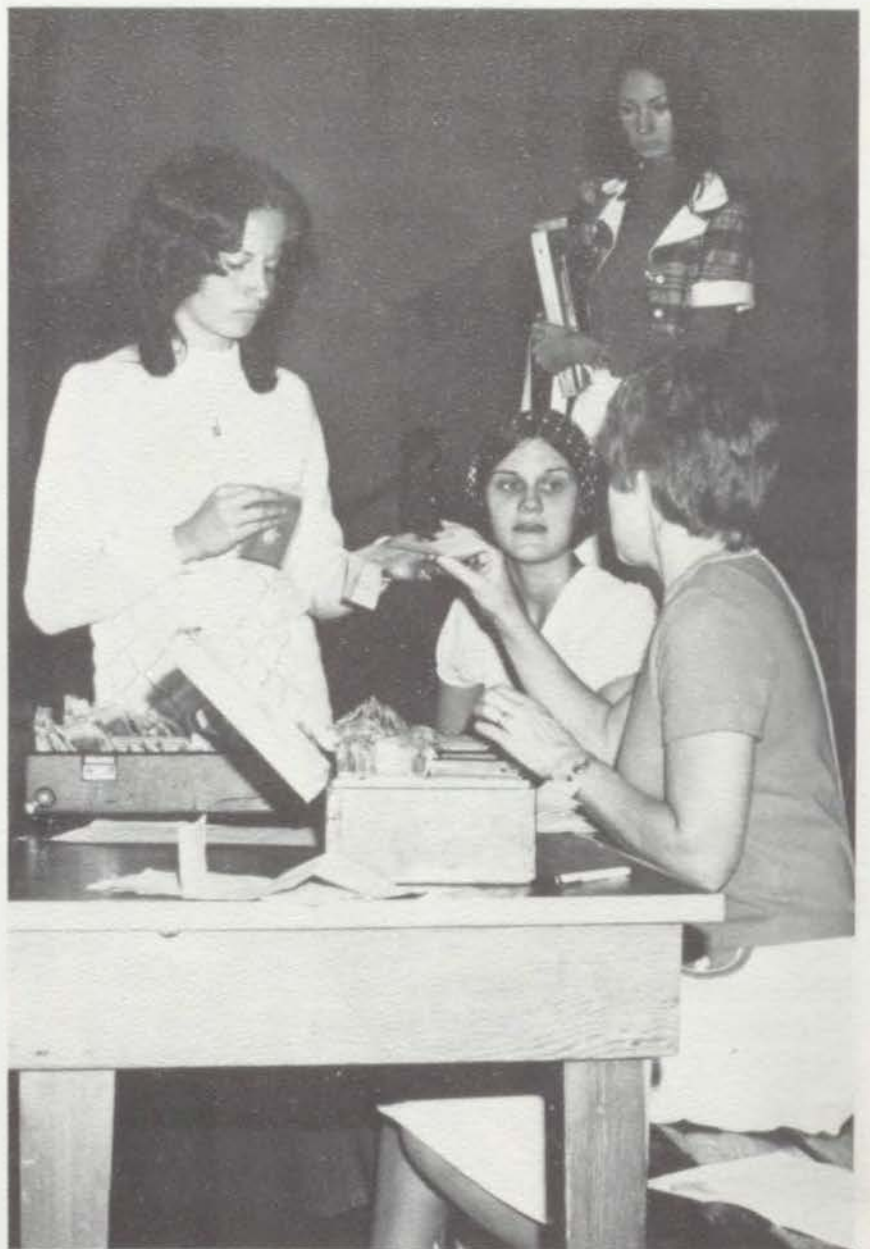
Mike Ackerson
 Kathy Adams
 Fred Albertson
 David Allen
 Loretta Allen
 John Amaro
 Joni Ancona
 David Anderson



Judy Archibald
 Dugald Armstrong
 Bill Arndt
 Shirley Asby
 Donna Asmussen
 Diane Badalucco
 Jerry Barker
 Scott Barrett



Becky Bartles
 Rodney Barton
 Delores Bary
 Marty Base
 Steve Beamer
 Bob Beck
 Mitch Beene
 Jane Bell



Belinda Rutledge and Jan Langford wait while Jenny Frost buys her ring.

Juniors purchase class rings despite inflation



Nery Benitez
Rick Bierman
Cheryl Blades
Kevin Blair
Cyndi Bledsoe
Tom Bohn
Linda Bower
Barbara Bowman



Chris Bowring
Richard Bowser
Kathy Boydston
Mike Branson
David Brethauer
Renea Brockman
Craig Bryant
Mike Buehrer



Mark Bullock
Donna Burris
Ken Calvert
Lee Ann Caper
Ken Capps
Tim Cardwell
Debbie Carleton
Candy Carpenter



Tony Carpowich
Barbara Carson
Betty Carson
Lisa Carter
Robin Carter
Susan Cassidy
Chris Castro
Juanita Castro



David Cave
Chris Chambers
Joyce Chaney
Cheryl Christy
Dennis Churchill
Mark Clouse
Charles Cobble
Cindy Collins



Phil Colvin
Christine Condos
Brett Conkling
Donna Cooper
Doug Copeland
Jim Copeland
Donna Corbett
Heidi Corbett



Brenda Corn
Phil Costanza
Mike Couch
Karen Cowden
Theresa Crain
Kennie Culp
Steve Cummins
Mike Cunneen



Philip Cunningham
Zack Custer
Richard Daniels
Ralph Daugherty
Cheryl Davis
Winona Davis
Judy Dawson
Ed DelMuro

Jeff Deluca
Doug Derry
Jack Dibben
Ann Dickson
James Dieckman
Janet Dixon
Nancy Dobyns
Lorna Dougherty



Pat Drake
Kath Duce
Ann Dudley
Barb Dunbar
Ginny Dunn
Dennis Dye
Tom Dye
Karen Eades



New ideas push junior class forward

Joe Eapmon
Linda Eberts
Bill Echols
Doug Eckert
Ruthy Eggen
Dennis Egglet
Bob Elliott
Stuart Elliott



Jay Elmore
Jeff Enloe
Cindy Ennis
Cindy Estep
Kim Evans
Cathy Eversole
Rhonda Ewing
Bill Fanska



Diana Farmer
Laura Farmer
Steve Farris
Michele Fashion
Wes Faulconer
Steve Ferguson
Forrest Feurer
Jeff Fickel



Ray Finley
Tim Fisher
John Fitzsimmons
Debbie Foerschler
Debbie Ford
Mary Ford
Martin Forsythe
Jennifer Frost



Susan Frye
Teresa Gardener
Rachelle Garoutte
Jennie Garrison
Mary Geelan
Colleen Gilsdorf
Becky Glass
Sheryl Goforth

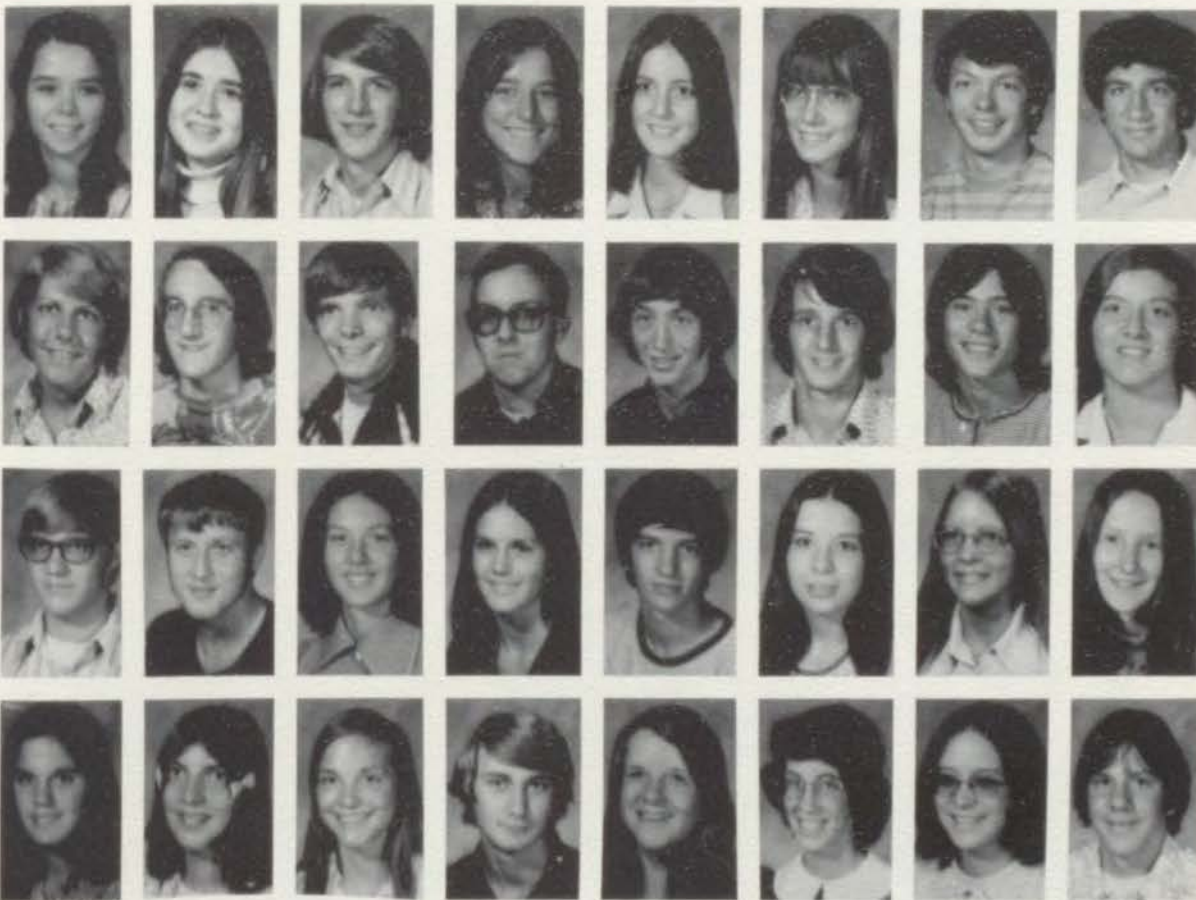


Terri Gorham
Kim Graham
John Gray
Bob Grooms
Jodi Gunter
Tim Haas
Laura Hadley
James Hale





Glenda Peace and Scott Henson talk over the idea of having pigeons as a mascot.



Pam Hamilton ✓
 Brenda Hampton
 Ken Hanaway
 Michele Hannan
 Doris Hanson
 Connie Harbord
 Phil Harmon
 David Harness

Lisa Hartman
 David Hatfield
 Curtis Haugen
 Tim Hawkins
 Chris Hayden
 Jerry Hayes
 Paul Hayes
 Brenda Haynes

Dana Haynes
 Dennis Haynes
 Crystal Heavilin
 Brenda Heath
 Scott Henson
 Renee Hernandez
 Suzanne Hertzog
 Cheryl Hetherington

Peggy Hill
 Chris Hoffman
 Marty Hoffman
 Mike Hoffman
 Paula Holding
 Jan Honeck
 Lee Ann Hopkins
 Larry House

Denise Howard
 Jim Howard
 Mark Howell
 Nancy Huck
 Jim Hudlemeyer
 Keith Hudson
 Janet Hughes
 Denise Hughey



Berdine Hull
 Laura Hull
 Rob Hulse
 Chris Humbard
 Mike Huonker
 Vic Hurlbert
 Pat Irving
 Jody Jahrling



Janet James
 Keith Jamison
 Alan Jenson
 Gary Jenson
 Gary Jewell
 Kyle Johanson
 Steve Johnson
 Cathy Jones

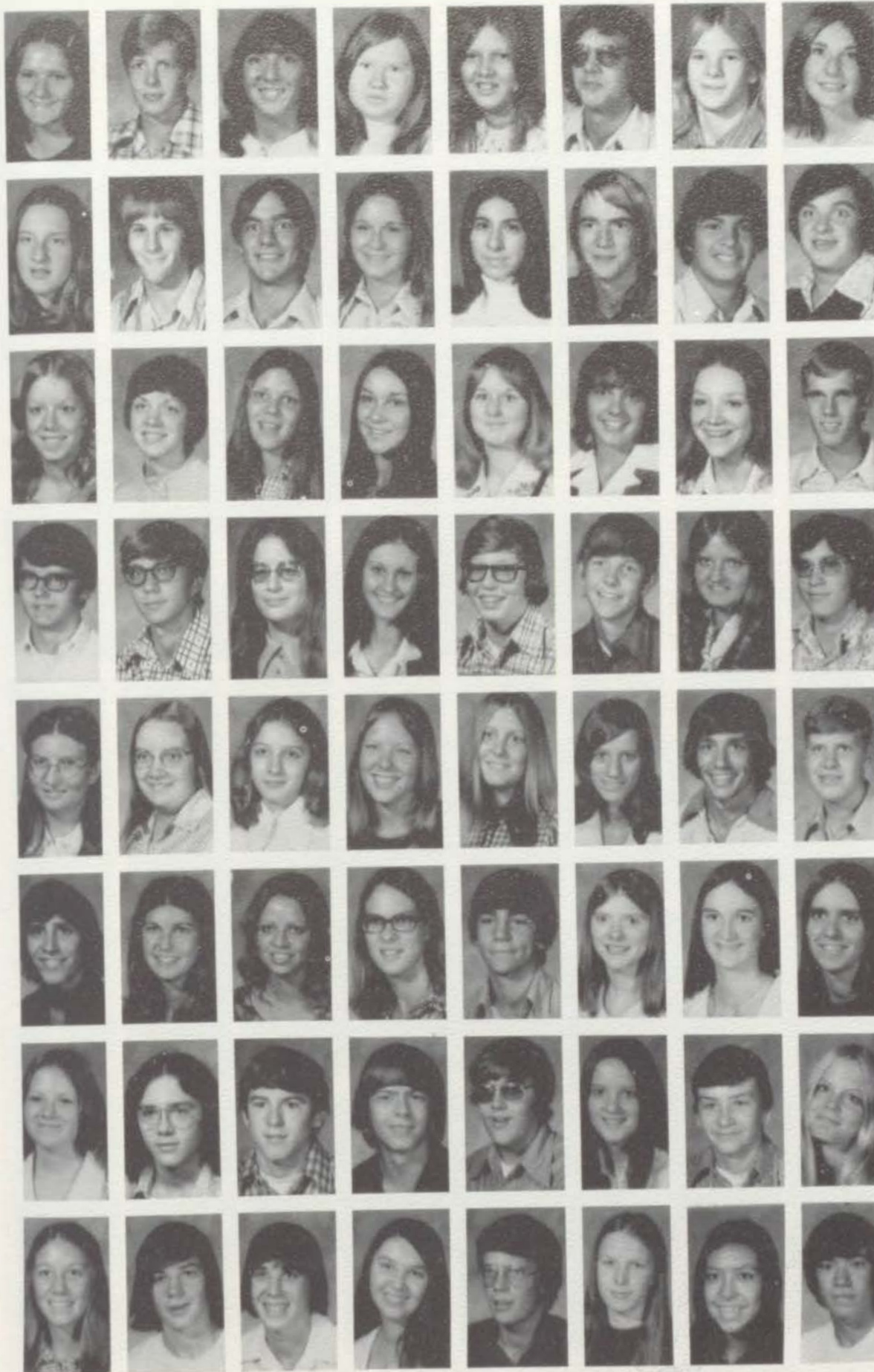


Mike Kahler
 David Kean
 Lauri Keen
 Louise Keen
 Steve Keith
 Cindy Keltner
 Steve Keltner
 Bill Kern



Distributing the daily mound of mail is a faithful office assistant, Pat Manley.

Juniors offer help as office assistants



Francis Kile
Rick Kirchhoff
Margie Kithcart
Carolyn Kistner
Glenda Kline
Mike Knight
Scott Kohrs
Janice Koontz

Donna Jo Krohne
Dave Kuhnel
Larry LaFave
Sharon Laningham
Carol Laramore
Mark Larrick
Mickey Lashbrook
Mitchell Lawson

Kathy Leeper
Sherry Leewright
Lisa Legg
Dinah Lemen
Debbie Leonard
Cindy Leslie
Martha Le Tourneau
John Levensgood

Kevin Lindeman
Mike Long
Susan Luckhurst
Susan Luke
Andy Lundberg
Steve McCandless
Denise McCarty
James McChesney

Rose McClanahan
Deleta McCloud
Anna McCoskey
Penny McCulloch
Teri McGuire
Jackie McPherson
Eddie McWilliams
Steve Main

Pat Manley
Rhonda Manlove
Elaine Marcel
Kathy Marshall
Larry Martin
Janice Martin
Pam Mason
Susan Mason

Patty Masonbrink
Matt Matheney
Bill Mathews
Mike Mead
Ken Mendenhall
Cathy Merry
Frank Messer
Rebecca Meyer

Linda Middleton
James Miller
David Miller
Brenda Miller
Roy Minor
Barbara Modrell
Carleen Montoya
Lester Montoya

Dan Moore
Peggy Moore
David Morningstar
Vicki Morris
Dino Motta
Mike Murphy
Dale Myers
Danny Myers



Lisa Mynatt
Debbie Nash
Gary Neuwirth
Dan Newman
Raymond Newton
Doug Nicoson
Mitchell Nieman
Brian Niemuth



Mike Noland
Debbie Norton
Kent Nugent
Tom O'Donnell
Cindy Owsley
Linda Page
Diane Painter
Mike Painter



Inquisitive juniors explore senses in biology

Marshall Pelot
Jim Pennetti
John Pestock
Jerry Pickle
Mike Pignotti
Jim Pinkley
Donna Pliler
Jeni Plumb



Jeff Parker
James Parks
Linda Pastori
Jeanne Patton
Randy Patton
Jeff Paussa
Glenda Peace
David Peacher



Phil Pope
Dorothy Porter
Steve Porter
Debbie Powell
Phil Quarles
Linda Ragsdale
Trilby Rahlfs
Mark Raines



David Raley
Marty Rankins
Melody Ratliff
Lisa Rhoades
Steve Rich
Wayne Richards
Cheryl Riley
Sandra Rinkert

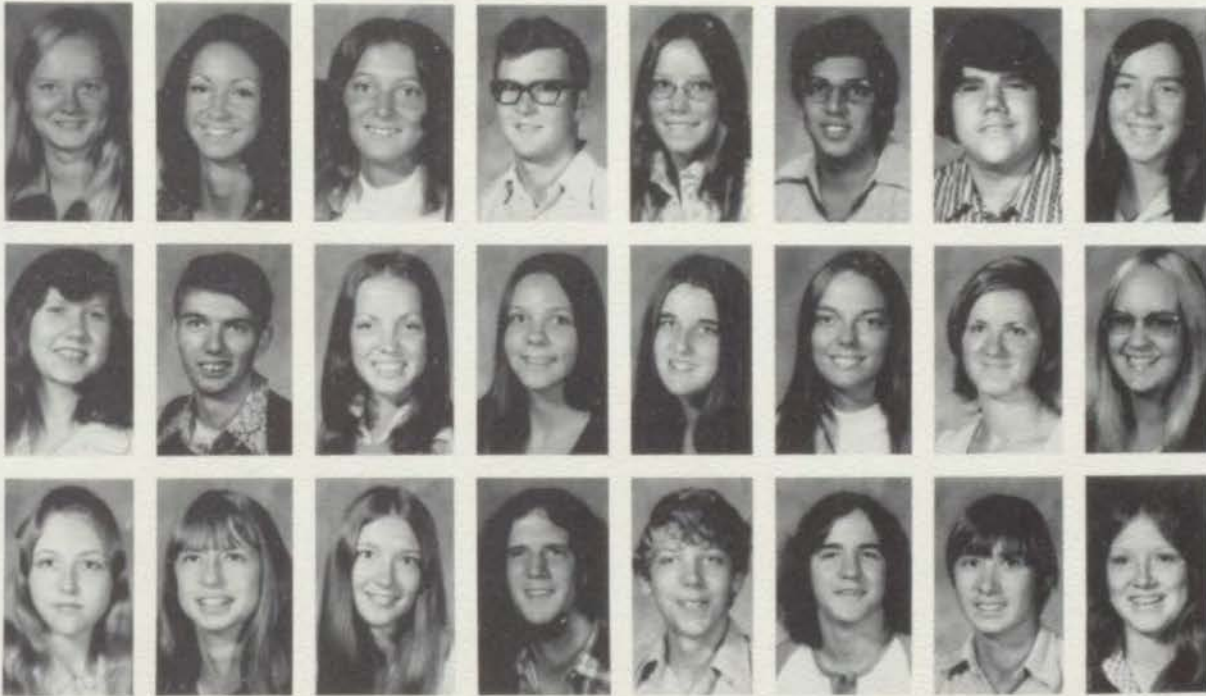


Gary Rist
Collette Robbins
Nena Roberts
Pam Roberts
Mona Robinson
Steve Rockley
Debbie Roschke
Joan Rutherford





Lisa Legg contemplates washer positions in a biology experiment.



Vickie Rutherford
 Belinda Rutledge
 Carol Rutledge
 Arthur Ryan
 Michele Ryan
 Ronny Saenz
 Mike Santero
 Nancy Sapp

Jo Schneegass
 Joe Schneider
 Shawna Seidel
 Kathy Sevedge
 Cindy Seymour
 Deanna Sharp
 Debbie Shea
 Vickie Shelquist

Jackie Sheperd
 Dianne Sheppard
 Pam Sherer
 Ned Shortess
 Bruce Sievers
 Tim Simpson
 Steve Sloan
 Alisha Slough



Jim Hudlemeyer catches up on lost sleep during activity period.

Beth Smith
 David Smith
 Kathy Smith
 Scott Smith
 Trent Smith
 Renna Stallings
 Teresa Stephens
 Cyndee Stevenson



James Stewart
 Karen Stock
 Bud Stokes
 Mike Stockton
 Vicki Straub
 Donna Stuber
 Mary Sullivan
 Randy Swetnam



Rick Swope
 Jim Tatum
 Danny Taylor
 Marina Teng
 Mary Tennison
 Karen Thomas
 Kathy Thomas
 Stephanie Thompson



Dave Thurston
 Linda Tichenor
 Mike Tift
 Becky Timbrook
 Cindy Tinker
 Evelyn Tournoy
 Harvey Townley
 Susan Trickey



Spring weather finds Beehive outdoors



Allen Tupper
Cindy Turnbull
Mark Valencia
Howie VerWeire
Jim Vielbig
Mike Waddell
Sheryl Waldon
Billy Wallace



Mavis Walters
Dan Ward
Jeff Ward
Martha Ward
Don Waskovsky
Kathy Webster
Jeff Weir
Connie Welch



Madonna Wells
Rick Werner
Vicki Werner
Terry West
Mitch Wheeler
Pam Wheeler
Rod Whiles
Glenn Whiston



Bob Whitaker
Donna White
Barbara Wiesen
Larry Wilber
Connie Wiley
Glynn Wilkerson
Charley Williams
Linda Williams



Linda Willis
Camille Wilson
Jan Wilson
Debbie Winkler
Don Withington
Bill Wood
Tom Woody
Bruce Wormington



Connie Yeater
Kay Zink

Purgold gives birth to "Hall of Shame"



The mob prepares to use Wayne Ford as a battering ram to bust into Leimkuhler's Lounge.

Local Boy Scout Troop # 74 goes on a trash pick-up.

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In Industrial Arts, students advanced into making ceramic bridges.

Taco crunch is surgically removed from Bob Sutton's teeth.



Dr. Howe bursts into song with his version of "Teacher I Need You".

Hey, Look here, Wally! No cavities!



Steve Rhoades exclaims, "This is one heck of a seat belt!"

"Now I've got you, you little wart!"



Danny Lohnes and Lynn Bisbee prove sitting can be difficult.
Dan Lohnes shows Lynn Bisbee a favorite wrestling move.



Mrs. Stone offers Tim Haas an Easter chicken.
Mrs. Stone gets caught red-handed playing with her toys at school.



Double your pleasure; double your fun!
Suzie Hillis' dream comes true: twice in the same picture.

An outgrowth not unlike a wart occurred within the Purgold Staff this year. Although some considered it a mis-carriage, the "Hall of Shame" was born to the walls of Room 129 on October 17, 1973. A picture by Kathy Vunovich fitted to captions by Rex Durlington clogged the wheels of progress as the morals of the Purgold Staff took a dive.

A membership of eighteen left no stone unturned and no rumor unprinted in their never-ending quest for revenge. Concerned for their fellow man as they were, the Hall of Shamers undertook an extensive outreach program. Under this program the friendly slap-in-the face was bestowed upon fourteen unfortunate souls who had made the mistake of associating with those of the "cutdown corner."

The format for the Hall of Shame was simple, reflecting the intelligence of its creators. A picture followed by a "pick one" caption selection invited those with strong stomachs to cast their ballot.

In a highly censored, highly reduced form, the Purgold Staff presents, with all dignity aside, the "First Annual Purgold Hall of Shame", and probably the last, too.



GRADUATES recall moments of wildness





Senior class officers, Leslie Brown, vice-president; Anna Ashcraft, secretary-treasurer; Rex Durlington, president; and Marcus Morton, Sergeant-at-arms, enjoyed visiting the many new shops at Crown Center.



Pat Acord
Mark Adams
Mike Adams
Terry Allanson
Bob Arasmith



Becky Armilio
Anna Ashcraft
Clint Askins
Bobbie Aston
Paul Atkinson



Susie Barrett and her partner, Brenda Corn, a junior, mix chemicals during one of their class days.

Photography offers seniors a chance to mix



Bob Bailey
Marsha Bailey
Candy Baker
Barb Banks
Steve Barancik



Jeff Barco
Leiann Barnes
Phil Barnhart
Jana Barrett
Susie Barrett



Kathy Barthowski
Cheryl Bateman
Cheryl Batte
Marcia Beard
Sandra Becker



Cindy Beers
Janis Benbow
Leslie Bennett
Scott Bennett
Mibelle Berberabe



Viola Bestlemeyer
Jaci Birt
Lynn Bisbee
Carmellitta Blankenship
LaNita Boaz



Randy Neu and Jeff Davidson reap the benefits from their first cooking experience.

Practical arts help liberate senior men

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Eddy Bond
Linda Braile
George Bratcher
Kari Brennan
Mary Bringe

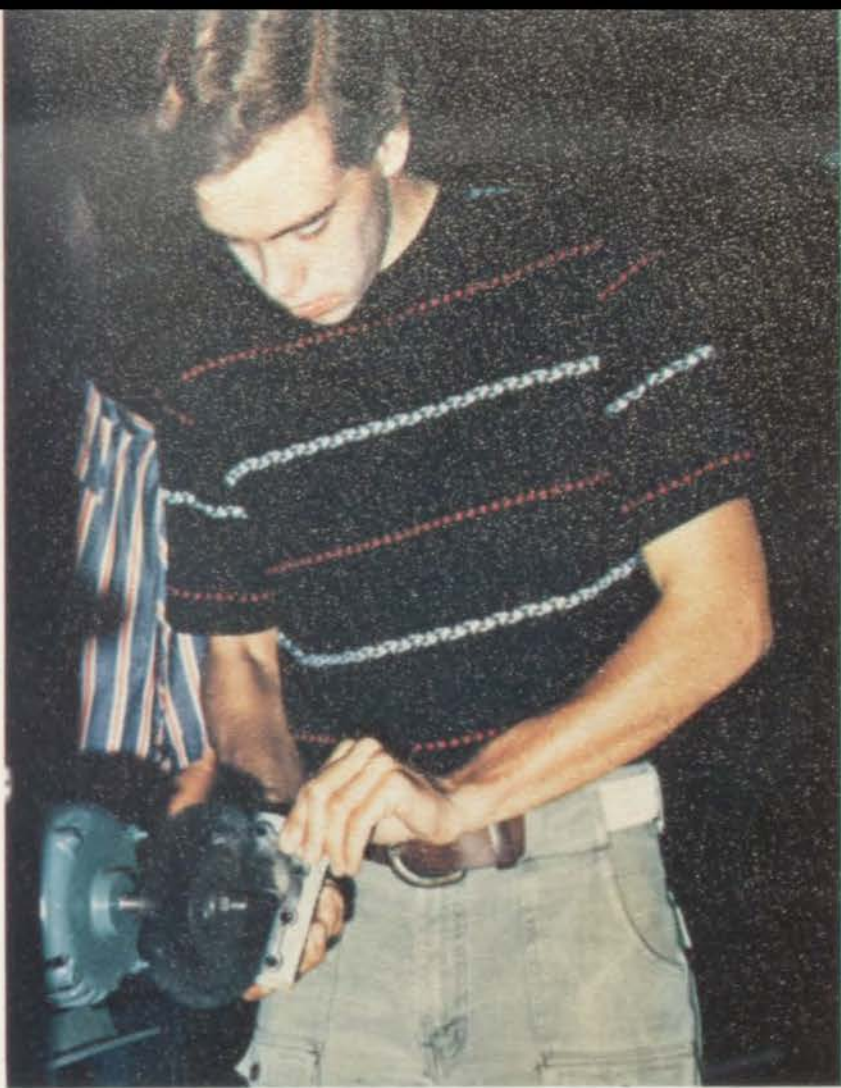


Fred Brink
Karen Brisbin
Mark Brooks
Leslie Brown
Melanie Buckallew



Chris Buffington
Rob Callicotte
Bruce Campbell
Shari Campbell
Rick Carlson





Buffing a piece of his engine for small motor repair is Gary Daniels.



James Carrier
Sharon Cary
Margaret Cavin
Frank Cerra
Elaine Chadwick



Tim Chambers
Ricky Childers
Linda Clarke
Dan Clevenger
Steve Cobb



Bob Coons
Mary Beth Coons
Dave Cooper
Larry Cooper
Joe Costanza

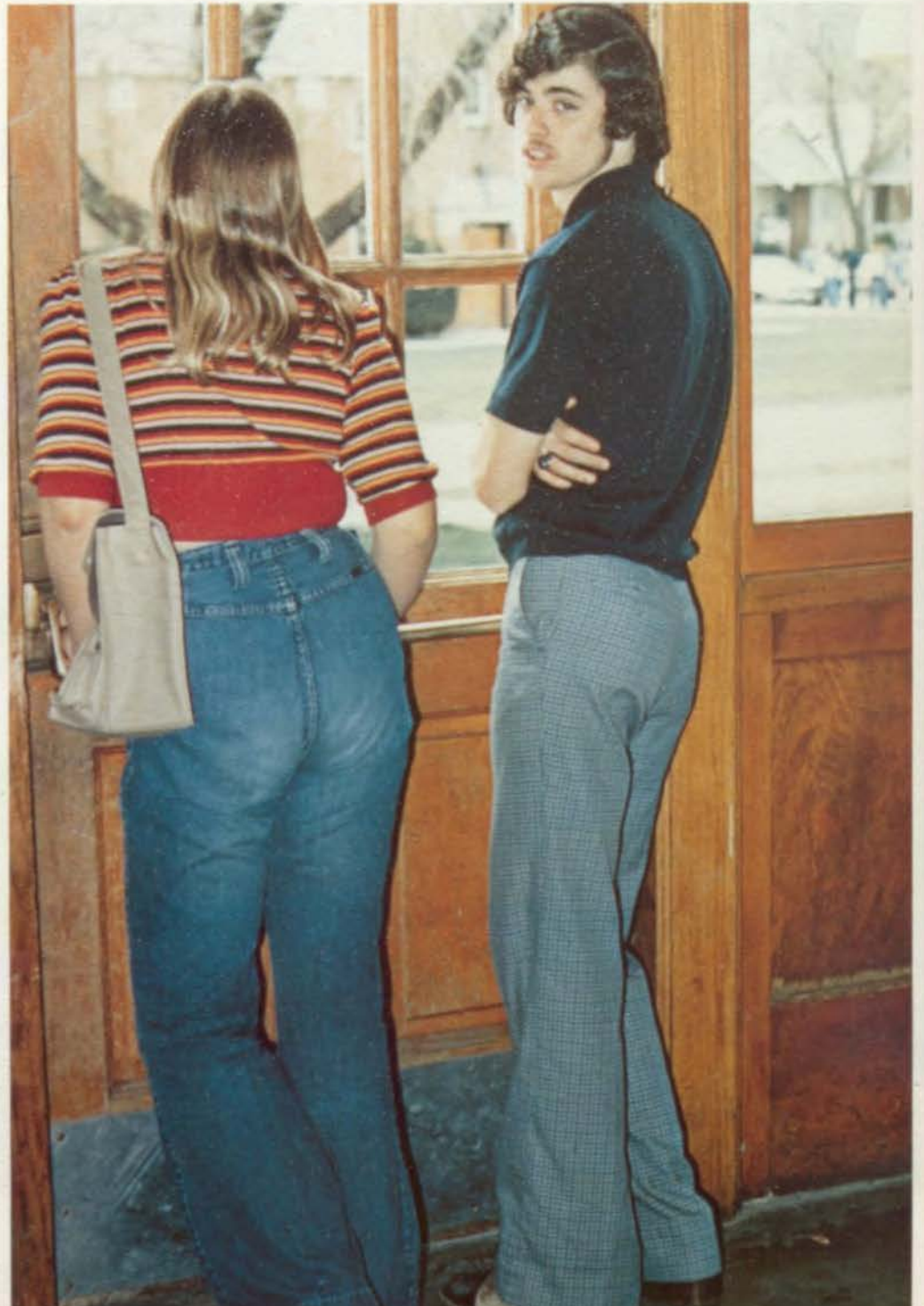
Jerry Couch
Karen Cox
Jim Crain
Susie Creswell
Max Crissman



Mary Ann Criswell
Robert Cromwell
Chris Cullimore
Terri Cunningham
Dennis Curry



Roger Britt waits with sophomore Katy Wallace for his ride out to lunch.





Lynn Danforth
Gary Daniel
Jeff Davidson
Angela Davis
Dinah Davis



Laura Davis
Jerroll Davis
Shannon Davis
Stuart Davis
Becky Dawson

Open campus eases difficult senior studies



Roger Dawson
Steve Dawson
Terry Deckman
Jim Deis
Mark Dennis

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Debbie Dibble
Steve Dickerson
Karen Dickson
Dennis Disselhoff
Debbie Dodd



Angela Dodge
Dave Domitz
Rhonda Donahue
Dale Ann Douglas
John Duce



Rex Durlington
Ceressa Dye
Lynn Eberts
Cheryl Eckley
Mike Eggle

Snow provides outlet for creative seniors

Jennifer Elliott
Deanna Ellis
Kathy Falcone
Sherry Fannin
Nancy Fanska



Dale Farmer
Jane Ferguson
Jim Finley
Patty Fisher
Andy Fitzgerald



Ron Flanary
Wayne Ford
Missie Franke
Dan Franklin
Nancy Fulks



Marvin Garrett
Ray Garton
Mark Gearon
Karla Giltreau
Michelynn Good



Nancy Good
Mark Graf
David Graves
Reba Greathouse
Linda Gregory



Shelli Griffith
Melanie Grinstead
Jane Grove
Pamela Haddix
Jolene Hainkel





Christi Hale
Barry Halstead
Ken Harlow
Elaine Harmon
Joanne Hart



Robert Hartman
Ray Heath
Gordon Heft
Cindy Henderson
Dale Hendricks

Dale Hendricks and Bruce Campbell show their newly made friend around the courtyard.



Mark Henneburg
 Joy Henry
 Sally Henson
 Tom Hepler
 Mary Ann Hertzog



Randolph Hiebert
 Kerry Higgins
 Kevin Higgins
 John Hill
 Suzie Hillis



Seniors view life from inside through biology

John Hobbs
 Nancy Hoffecker
 Marty Hoffman
 Jay Honeck
 Patrick Honn



Jeff Horn
 Debbie House
 Beth Houser
 Mary Hull
 Dianne Humfeld



Richard Hutchinson
 Meredith Jackson
 Sam Jackson
 Kim Jamison
 Debra Jarrett





Linda Gregory and Cindy Beers sketch a dissected worm as part of their class experiment.



Kimberly Johanson
 Crystal Johnson
 Karen Johnson
 Julie Jones
 Robert Jones

Sandy Jones
 Sherry Kang
 Marita Kapp
 Mary Kaye
 Karen Kerr

Art courses help build interpretive powers

Marcie Knipple
Susie Koelkebeck
Brian Kohrs
Matt Kornblum
Gary Kosman



Karen Krell
Diddi Kristinsson
Daniel LaFave
Denise Lambert
Suzanne Lammert



Jan Langford
Kelly Lawson
Dorothy Lea
Candee Lee
Janice Lee



Doug Lefforge
David Legg
Timmie Linder
Vicky Linscott
Jill Littrell



Edward Loetel
Mary Logsdon
Danny Lohnes
Walter Lounsbery
Kevan Loy



Rick Lutz
Leslie Lyne
David McBath
Jim McCloud
Dennis McGrath





Cathy Stock transforms an acrylic masterpiece with her interpretation of a still life.



Marc McGuinn
Darrell McPherson
Rick McQuerry
Connie Macken
Melanie Mann



Brian Marrs
Rick Marsh
Mona Marshall
Mark Martens
Steve Martin



Deborah Mason
Mark Mathis
Judy Mattes
Herbert Mattingly
Randy Mead

Pat Meier
 Vicki Meyer
 Neil Midkiff
 Terry Milan
 Karenbeth Miles



Beverly Miller
 Bunye Miller
 Connie Miller
 Craig Miller
 Danny Miller



Janell Miller
 Joyce Milsap
 Debbie Mitchell
 Leah Monk
 Cara Moore



Lieann Barnes sort through pages as she attempts to file them in secretarial practice.



Business classes prepare seniors for jobs



Rene Moore
Kathy Morris
Marcus Morton
Susan Mott
Peggy Moyer



Sheryl Murphy
Jayme Musick
Betty Musteen
Teri Nance
Steve Nash



Valerie Neece
Randy Neu
Clark Nichols
Laura Norella
Arthur North



Jeff Nunn
Susan O'Dell
Sheryl Olds
James Olson
Joe Paladino



Brenda Parker
Dennis Parker
Melinda Parscal
Brian Paul
Gail Payton



Mike Pearce
Janice Peel
Laurie Peel
Christina Perdomo
Debbie Perry



Elaine Harmon, working in the attendance office, discusses an absence.

Randy Petree
Ann Phillips
Susan Phillips
Karen Piburn
Mary Pierce



Tim Plummer
Gina Poteet
Nick Quatrochi
Teresa Quick
Bill Ragan



Karen Ragland
Mike Randall
Mike Redburn
Rhonda Redford
Debbie Reed





Robert Reed
Teri Reynolds
Glenn Rhoades
Steve Robbins



Jeff Roberts
Kevin Rougemont
Debbie Ruben
Tom Ruckh
Bob Rummans

Senior assistants see many new faces



Pam Ruth
Robert Ruth
Bill Ryczek
Dave Sachs
Jeryl Sackett



Denise Saltzman
Steven Sanders
Teri Sawtell
Steve Schroeder
Steve Schulte



Lloyd Segrist
Ken Selby
Chris Service
Ron Shatswell
Steve Shepherd



Nancy Shields
Greg Shiflet
Nancy Shipps
Chris Short
Pam Siemers

Mary Diane Simpson
Lyndon Sinele
Terry Smamo
George Smith
Jewell Smith



Sandra South
Donna Spencer
Gary Spoor
Tom Staples
Sheryl Stechman



Susan Mott finds the rear of the library a quiet place to practice writing shorthand.





Lynn Still
Jay Stobaugh
Cathy Stock
Pat Strubert
Stuart Sullivan



Mark Summers
Ron Sunderland
Susan Sunderland
Sandy Surface
Bob Sutton

Seniors seek solitude for study, thought



Mary Tatum
Madonna Temple
Mark Termini
Darrell Tharp
Barb Thompson

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John Tillman
Ralph Tilly
Tim Toburen
Dwight Tooley
Toni Tousa



Pam Truman
Marty Tsutsumi
Joyce Tuck
Kenneth Turner
Susan Turner



George Turpin
Roger Umphenour
Gary Utt
Margie Van Horn
Steve Veal

Senior journalists escape grinding routine

Kathy Vunovich
 Jerry Wallace
 Shelia Walton
 Gene Ward
 Tom Ward



Cindy Ware
 Paul Ware
 Leslie Watilo
 Dennis Way
 Bill Wellons



Gene Wentz
 Bruce West
 Candy Wheeler
 Cyndi Wheelock
 Dennis Whelan



Dale Hendricks and Debbie Leonard, feature reporters, discuss the finer points of Dale's locker for a special assignment.





Judy Mattes, circulation manager, looks through an old Buzz for "new ideas."



Bill White
Don White
Jan Whitlock
Steve Wiley
Joni Wilhelm



Dan Williams
Donna Williams
Craig Wilson
Dennis Wnuk
Vickie Workman



Barbra Wyrick
Kathy Youmans
Paula Zeikle
Beverly Zeller



Graduation included posing for pictures, congratulations from relatives, and being with best friend

High school years streak past '74 graduates

Patriotism prevails as Mr. Charlie Plumb addresses the graduating seniors.



At 8:00 May 12, the band, under the direction of Mr. Patrick White, sounded the strains of "Sine Nominee" and the assembled Class of '74 was presented to its members' family and friends. The Invocation, given by Mona Marshall, was followed by "Visions of St. John" sung by the a cappella choir. Dr. Howe then made various announcements and presented Dr. Milton Ferguson, President of the Midwestern Baptist seminary, whose address was entitled "It's Up to You."

Dr. Ferguson compared life to a string of beads in that it was up to the individual how he wished to string the events of his life together. He left the seniors with the important idea that if one cannot be what he wants, then be the best of what he is.

Neil Midkiff ended the ceremony with the Benediction, and the seniors paraded out of the fieldhouse to the sounds of "Pomp and Ceremony."

Dr. Milton Ferguson highlights his baccalaureate sermon with his story of "Slim."



Transition was the theme at the fifty-fourth annual graduation exercises of North Kansas City High School, held on May 23. It rested in the minds of 416 graduates and was also the topic of Mr. Charlie Plumb's presentation.

Following Jeff Horn's Invocation, presentation of the senior class gift, fans, by Rex Durlington, and "Ye Shall Go Out With Joy" from the a cappella choir, Mr. Plumb addressed the class with his speech, entitled "My America."

He felt that high school graduates were making a transition in their lives. Mr. Plumb stated that he had gone through many transitions in his lifetime, one of these being his release from a prisoner of war camp in Vietnam in 1973. When he returned home, "his America," the one he left behind in 1968, was no longer there. He actually had his life to begin again, as the graduating class of 1974 does.

Diplomas were presented by Mr. Robert Johanson and Dr. Charles Sackett, both fathers of a graduating senior. The ceremony passed quickly, disrupted only by the appearance of unknown streakers. As the class stood in unity, Debbie Reed offered the Benediction. Marc McGuinn then led the group in singing the Alma Mater as a sea of purple faced the school with pride.

416 in number, the class of 1974 acknowledge their duty to their country and themselves.



Sherry Kang, Jeff Roberts, George Smith and Sandra Becker accept their diplomas from school board members, Mr. Robert Johanson and Dr. Charles Sackett





The "Funniest" seniors were Dave Sachs and Barb Thomson, best known for their jokes and pranks.



Wayne Ford and Karen Johnson were considered the "Best Looking".



Numerous activities and contributions to their school titled Debbie Reed and Rex Durlington as "Most Active".



Voted the "Favorite Couple" were Karen Johnson and Jeff Horn

The traditional Buzz Popularity poll for seniors was handled through second hour classes this year. All seniors were eligible to cast a ballot for the best boy and girl in each of eleven categories, established by the newspaper staff. Once tabulated, the results were made known to the student body in the final Buzz publication.

Ideas and intelligence recognized Neil Midkiff and Kim Jamison as the "Most Likely to Succeed."





A flair for fashion won Jeff Barco and Jaci Birt the title of "Best Dressed."



"Most Athletic" Melanie Mann and Dave Legg jump hurdles on the stadium track.

Senior class votes comrades the best of '74



Exercise contributed to the "Best Build" of Mike Adams and Jane Grove.

Danny Lohnes and Lynn Bisbee had the "Most Outstanding Personalities."



Debating every issue recognized Gina Poteet and Bill White as "Most Outspoken."

The "Most Popular," Jeff Horn and Leslie Brown, were also awarded the Premier Awards by the senior class.



Talented Hornets reap deserving awards



Kyle Johanson, Cam Crouthers and Dave Legg were named best junior, sophomore and senior athletes by a committee of coaches.



Dan Williams, the most outstanding debator, was presented both the gold and silver debate honors.



Thespians voted to award Marcus Morton the annual \$100 scholarship, and Sharon Carey was named "Best Thespian."



Gold and silver drama awards were earned by Suzie Hillis and Sharon Carey, respectively.

Their roles of Sheridan Whiteside and Ado Annie won Dave Sachs and Suzie Hillis "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" trophies.

UMKC's 6-year medical program accepted Jeni Plumb in only her junior year at N.K.C.



Many long hours of practice and strong dedication to their particular talents, awarded several students high honors for their achievements and contributions. The honorees were judged for their performances in band, vocal music, stage productions, debate, and athletics. Much competition was encountered and the individual honors awarded were highly prized.



Orchestra contributions earned George Smith the Arion Orchestra Award.

The contributions Laura Davis made to the Band earned her the Arion Band Award.



Service in vocal music gave Jane Grove the National School Choral Award.

A National Orchestra Award was given to Leah Monk for musical talent.



N-Club voted Dave Legg as Athlete of the Year



For her talent as a singer, Julie Jones received the Arion Vocal Award

Jeff Horn also received an Arion Award for his vocal talent.

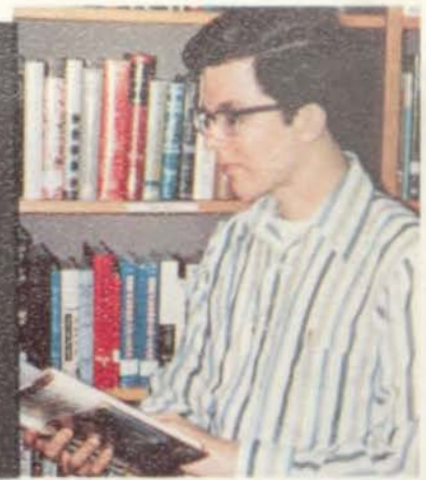
The coveted John Phillip Sousa Band Award honored Anna Ashcraft.



Valedictorian and recipient of the Albert B. Fuson Award was Kim Jamison (standing). Leslie Brown was given the Amelia Keller Award and named Salutatorian.



Walter Lounsbery was awarded the outstanding physics student honor.



Making only three mistakes in a year was reason to name Neil Midkiff the top mathematic student.



The outstanding Chemistry I student was Kim Jamison.



David Graves' science abilities gave him the top Chemistry II prize.

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Northtown was proud of Anna Ashcraft and Neil Midkiff, national merit scholars.



Business Education considered Linda Gregory their most outstanding student.



The Crisco Award for the best FHA member went to Candy Wheeler.

Scholastic awards encircled high academic ranks, outstanding testing performances, and dedicated interests of various fields. Five students were recognized for outstanding scholastic accumulative grade averages. Those five receiving Phi Beta Kappa Awards were Leslie Brown, Tom Hepler, Suzie Hillis, Kim Jamison, and Neil Midkiff.

Grand Gold Honor Roll certificates were awarded to Anna Ashcraft, Cheryl Bateman, Jaci Birt, Lynn

Bisbee, Leslie Brown, Robert Cromwell, Lynn Danforth, Karen Dickson, Jane Ann Ferguson, Michelynn Good, Nancy Good, Linda Gregory, Elaine Harmon, Sally Henson, Tom Hepler, Suzie Hillis, Martin Hoffman, Kim Jamison, Karen Kerr, Melanie Mann, Judy Matthes, Neil Midkiff, Joyce Morningstar, Susan Mott, Tim Plummer, and Debbie Reed for attaining an E- average throughout their four years of high school.

Coveted honors recognize top graduates



For outstanding service to the home economics department, Vickie Workman was given the Sterling Silver Award. She attained the highest score on the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" exam to earn the Betty Crocker Award.



"The Determination of Low Velocity-Air Propeller Performance" won the grand prize in physics at the Kansas City Area Science Fair and entitled Walter Lounsbury an all-expense paid trip to the International Science Fair at Notre Dame University.



The American Assoc. of University Women dictionary went to Suzie Hillis.



Marty Hoffman, the most outstanding math and science student, received the Bausch and Lomb Award.



Sue Cassidy was recognized for outstanding work in Biology II.

Danforth "I Dare You" Awards honored Debbie Reed and Jeff Horn as the most outstanding in all aspects.

Tom Hepler was the recipient of the Tom Moore Engineering scholarship.

Buzz awarded Steve Veal a journalism scholarship of \$100 in memory of Judy Kretzschmer.



Students earn prizes for past achievements.

College Scholarships

- \$300 Regent's Scholarships—N.W.M.S.U. Cheryl Baeman,
Martin Hoffman, Vickie Workman
- \$200 Special Award Scholarships—N.W.M.S.U. Vicki Farrar,
Karen Ragland, Teri Sawtell
- \$500 Curator Scholarship—Missouri University Lynn Bisbee,
Leslie Brown, Neil Midkiff
- \$1000 National Merit Scholarship Neil Midkiff
- \$1325 Valedictorian Scholarship—William Jewel Kim Jamison
- Academic Excellence Scholarship—William Jewel Karen Kerr
- Church Campus Award—William Jewell Mike Egglely
- Board of Trustees Scholarship—Maple Woods Tom Hepler,
Jeff Horn
- \$2700 Scholarship—Northwestern University Anna Ashcraft
- \$1500 Scholarship—Butler University Lynn Danforth
- Full Tuition Regent's and Trustees Honor
Scholarship—Missouri Western Laura Davis
- \$800 ACT score Scholarship—Oklahoma Baptist
University Jane Ann Ferguson
- \$200 Regent's Scholarship—C.M.S.U. Michelynn Good
- Full Athletic Scholarship—Missouri University Dave Legg
- \$2000 Scholarship—New College Joyce Morningstar
- \$1000 Presidential Award—Columbia Debbie Reed
- \$500 Financial Award—Columbia Randy Nea
- \$200 Presidential Scholarship—Valparaiso
University Pam Seimers
- Women's Tennis Scholarship—Arizona
University Melanie Mann



Kyle Johanson (center) and Doug Copeland (kneeling) were selected to attend Boy's State this summer; Joan Rutherford (right) was selected to represent Northtown at Girl's State. Sue Cassidy (left) was chosen as her alternate.

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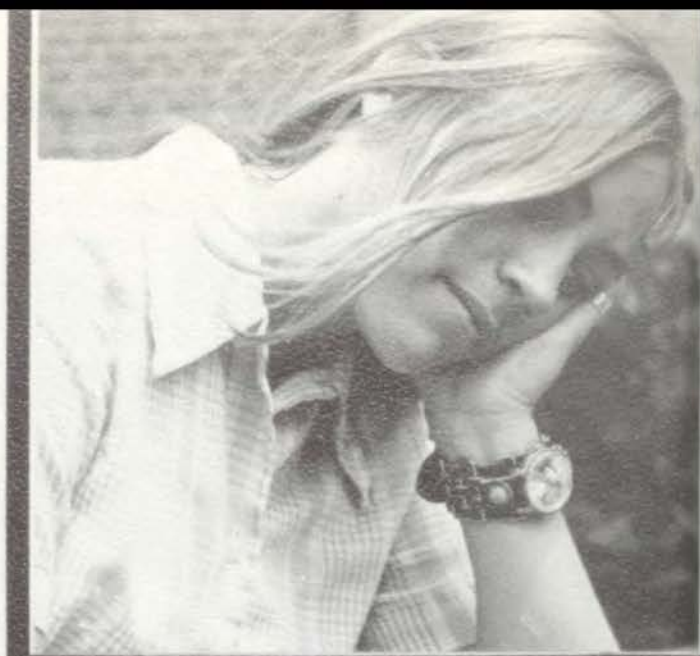
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Don White and Susan Mott won sweepstakes trophies for their entries in the District Industrial Arts Fair.



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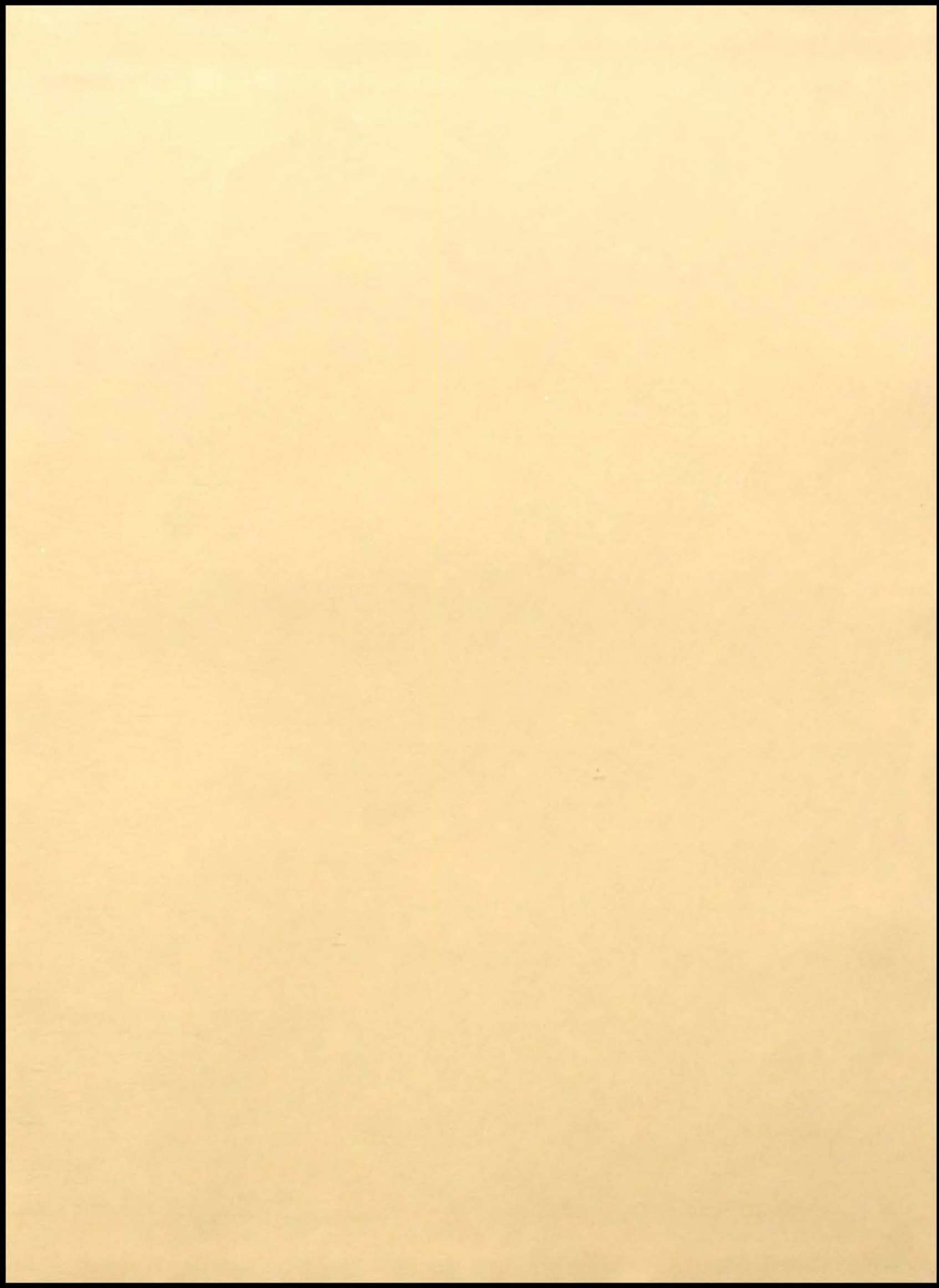
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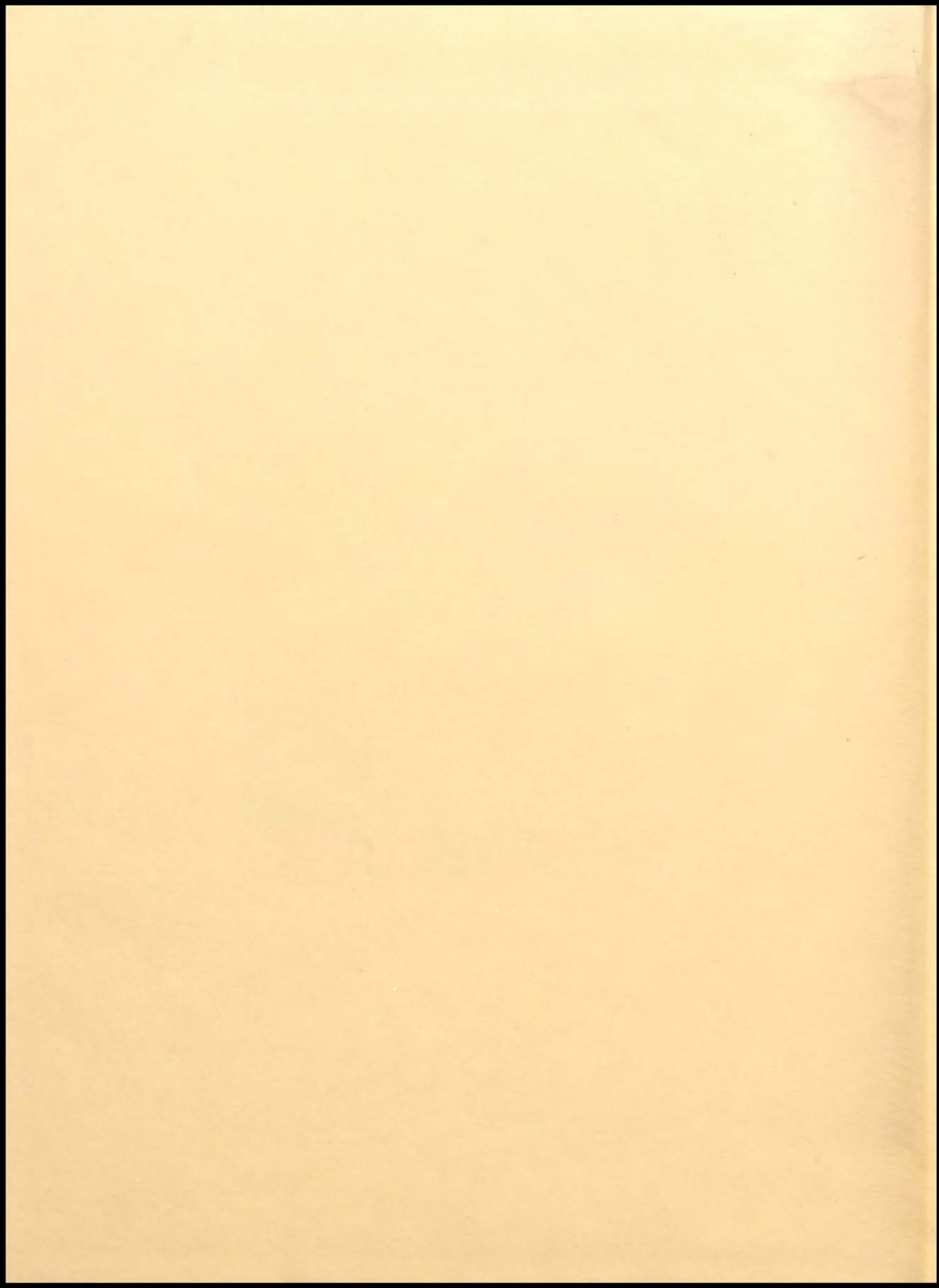
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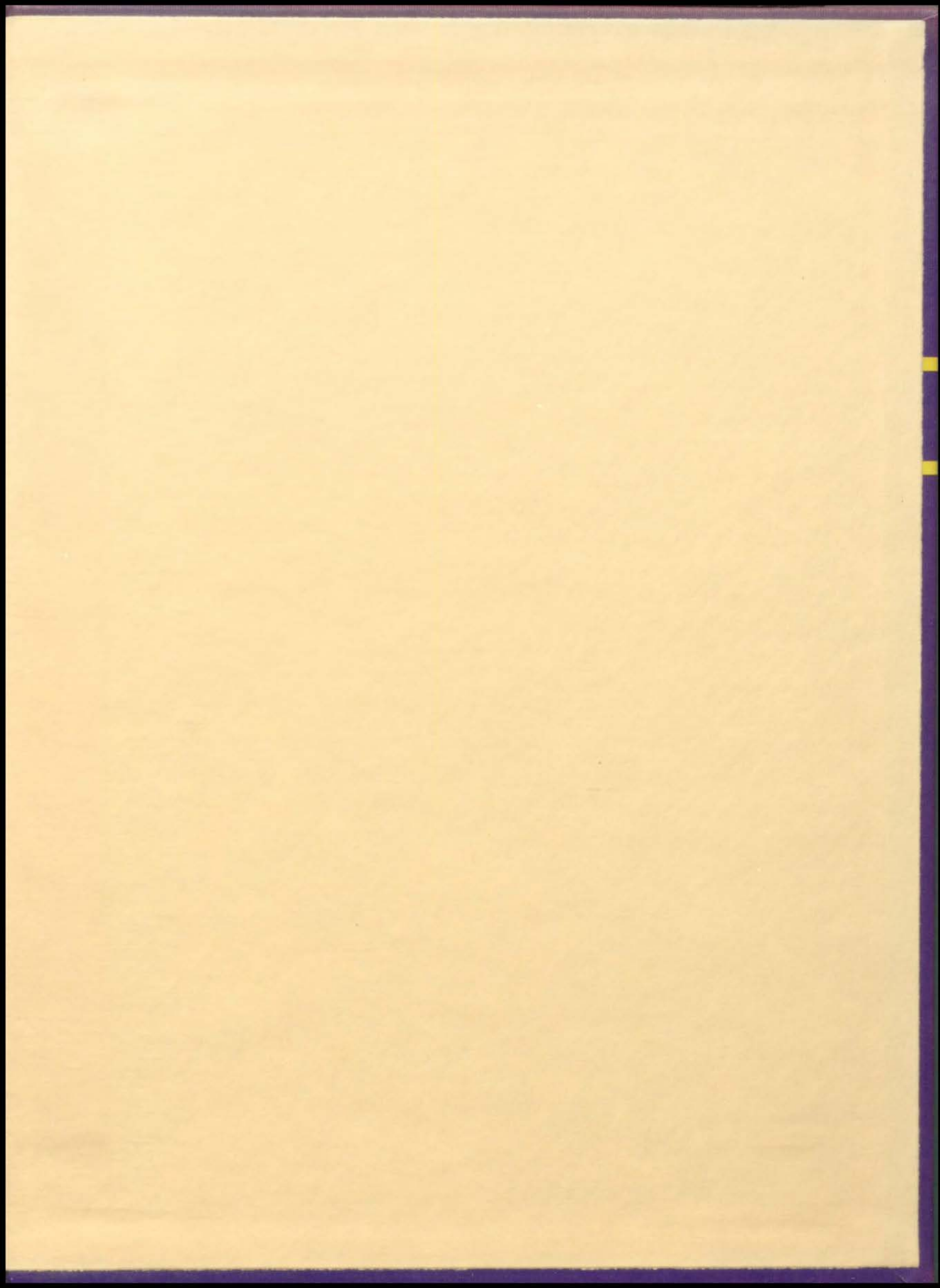
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