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The prime objective of any fine educational institution is to transfer the most important concepts, abilities and talents of the current adult generation to the next generation.

—faculty



Pem-Day: A boys', private, non-sectarian, college preparatory day school, grades K-12. 1) to develop a firm foundation in the skills of learning. 2) to introduce areas of knowledge necessary not only for college but also for a fuller appreciation of the world we live in, its heritage, and future. 3) to provide an environment in which the individual can experience responsibility to himself and others and grow to a greater awareness of his potential as an individual.

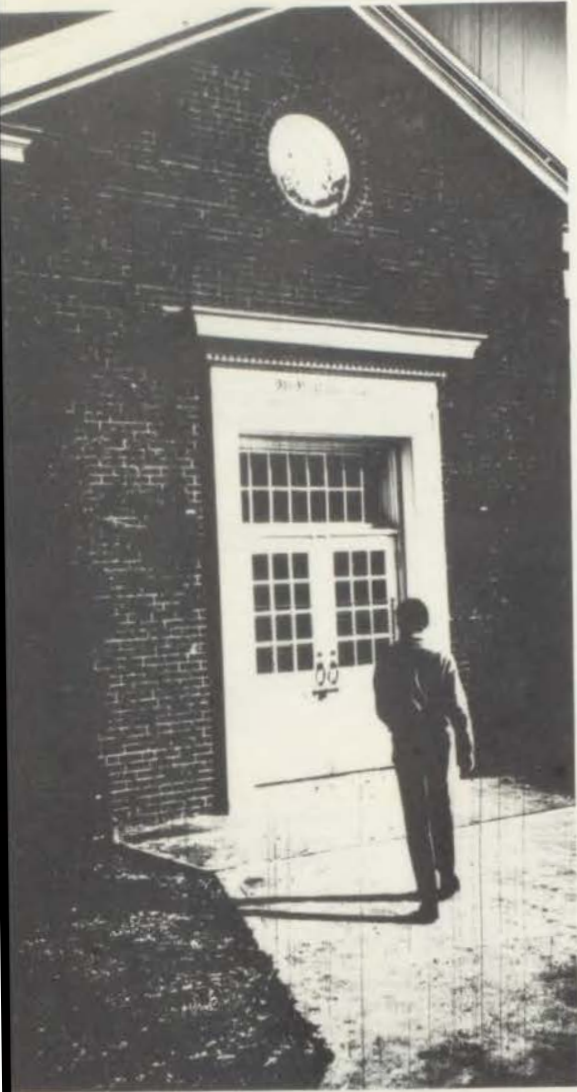
—Pem-Day Brochure



Pem-Day should prepare the student for college, life and learning how to live with others.

—sophomore

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Pem-Day's educational philosophy is a sort of hit and miss operation. The problem seems to be a recent history of unqualified educators in top administration roles. I would like to see Pem-Day as an institution where education becomes more important than administration politics.

—senior

To develop the whole individual; to teach him to become a mature, responsible contributing member of the community and nation, to become a wise, intelligent leader, to be educated on as broad a spectrum as possible so he can enjoy and understand life to the fullest. This should be Pem-Day's philosophy.

—freshman



Pem-Day should be a college preparatory school which should cultivate a student's mind and make him receptive to new ideas. The school should offer a balance of liberal arts courses of high academic standards and the freedom necessary to instill confidence and responsibility in the individual student.

—junior

Pem-Day serves as an alternative to the mass-produced, sometimes impersonal, and statistically oriented large public high school. Its goal is to produce an aware, knowledgeable and articulate student capable of achieving success academically and personally in a demanding college or university situation.

—faculty



I think emphasis should be more on the development of the Pem-Day student as a person, not as a computer storage bank.

—junior



Everyone is too worried about Pem-Day's philosophy. What we need is a good leader who knows where he is going.

—senior





Pem-Day's educational philosophy should be to educate the students of the school to the best degree possible in preparation for college and the adult world. Not only from the standpoint of academics, but also to teach us responsibility, an area in which the school is failing right now on the freshman and sophomore levels.

—freshman

Pem-Day is a nice, safe place to be if you're looking for down-to-earth learning at its best and most interesting social conditions.

—junior



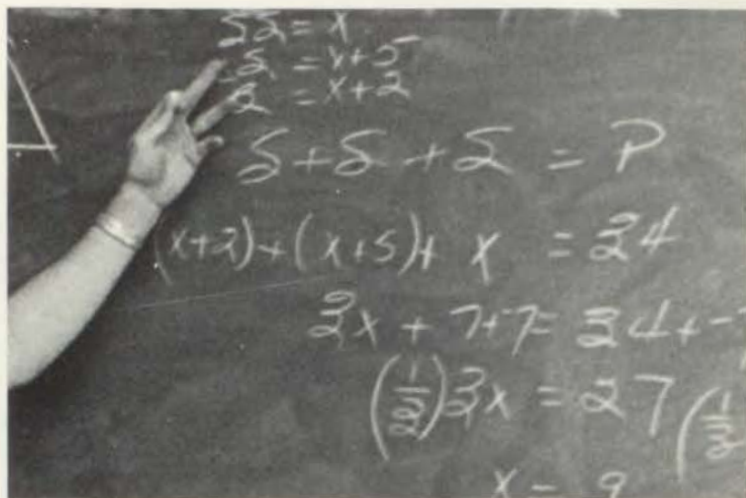
Our objective must be to instruct men in a wide variety of areas that make up a general education and to present that education in the highest possible standards of teaching; also, to prepare students for their future.

—faculty



Pem-Day offers excellent foundation courses in the Lower School as well as outstanding courses in physics, chemistry and advanced mathematics.

—faculty



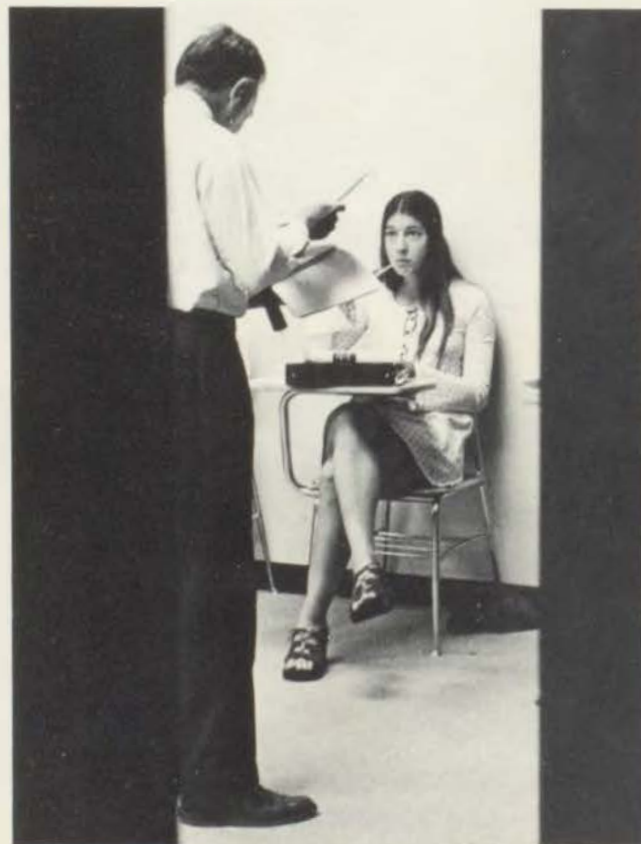
Faculty and administration seem to overlook the growing experience that should come out of a high school education and instead concentrate on academics alone.

—sophomore



The basic thing Pem-Day has over Public schools is an atmosphere conducive to academic excellence. This school has the best faculty in any one place between Chicago and Denver; almost all of them are very dedicated and have the best interests of their students in mind.

—junior





I am flattered and pleased to be on the faculty of this institution. It is a great school and I feel will become even greater. It offers the best possible education in this section of the country.

—faculty



Pem-Day is definitely excellent for a "book-learning" education. But we need more excitement and diversity in school.

—sophomore



Pem-Day must be "different" than the Public School. Better, hopefully, but certainly different. We must be able to provide both academically and socially those things the Public School cannot or will not do. Pem-Day instruction is of the highest caliber; teacher-pupil ratio is extremely low and Pem-Day does a terrific job in college placement.

—faculty

The trouble with extra-curricular activities is that they are completely extra-curricular as the school offers no activity period. Sometime in the schedule needs to be allotted for meeting times so students would be given the chance to try new things like art.

—freshman

On the whole the academics at Pem-Day are very good, but sometimes they are stressed too much. The outside world doesn't care just about grades; personality and what you can handle are more important.

—sophomore

What Pem-Day needs is more broads, less Boards.
—junior





Coordination with Sunset has worked well this year; it has given students an opportunity to have a more varied classroom atmosphere; class discussions in English classes take on a new light with the female viewpoint. Socially, I don't think that coordination does much; you don't get a chance to get to know a girl very well riding in a bus for five minutes a day.

—junior



Pem-Day must be a community if it is to survive. There has to be more "give and take" and informality that goes with accepting each other as adults.

—senior



I prefer that the students learn self discipline. I often wonder if we don't set up too many situations which actually encourage irresponsibility on the part of the student.

—faculty

Interest and involvement in extra-curricular activities has fallen off because many students feel they require too much time after school. We need an activity period scheduled into the day to give students time to work on the Raider, Hilltop, or whatever.

—junior



Soccer—more than just a sport. . . a feeling.

—sophomore



Glee Club is the most important activity—it is the most highly organized and continuous activity involving the largest number of participants.

—faculty





Inter-school athletics are the most important activity—they, present Pem-Day to the entire community.

—faculty



Drama has improved tremendously over the past year. With more publicity, better leadership, and substantial interest, drama should become an integral part of activities.

—senior



Some balance should be sought between the sports and fine arts programs. Both offer something to each student and one should not be more important than the other.

—junior

The athletic program seems sound and certainly beneficial. It appears the philosophy of the Pem-Day coach is to work with and in his program and not put any pressure on any boy who does not elect to take part in that program. Pem-Day does not offer athletes scholarships nor does it pay its coaches any more than classroom teachers nor are the coaches pressured to win.

—faculty



There is not a most important extra-curricular activity. All are very important and everyone should be in at least one. Also the teachers should give more attention to the fact that the activities are just as important as any subject.

—freshman



I wish the school would recognize more outside interests and give credit for working on them. The fact is some activities take more time and are more valuable than some courses.

—junior





Pem-Day athletics should be maintained as an important part of the school. In many ways sports represent Pem-Day across the state and offer every student a chance to participate. Sports should be upheld at Pem-Day at the cost of most other activities.

—junior



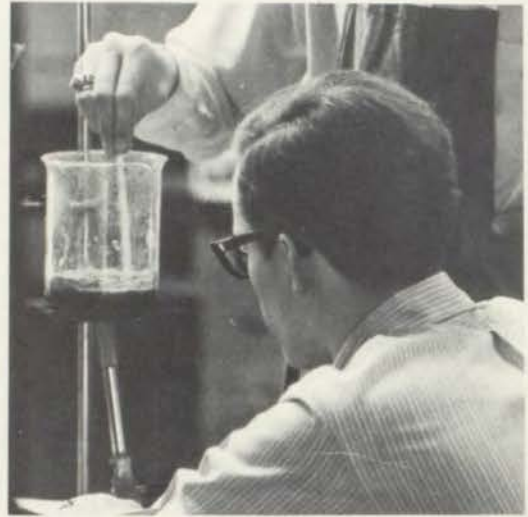
The activities need to be better organized. No one has time to work during school and the support just isn't here. We need to get everyone together again.

—senior



Sports are good business at Pem-Day.

—faculty





Q—"What is your attitude towards the institution of PCD?"

A—"Apathetic. I'm tired of the fighting."
—junior



I really like Pem-Day or I wouldn't still be going here. PCD needs improvements, but for the most part the education is exceptional.


—junior



Like all institutions, Pem-Day should be more open to change and innovation. We must, however, offer the very best of the basics, (reading, writing, and arithmetic).

—faculty

administration

Mem-Day Is 
MEM-DAY BOYS

IS GREAT

MEM-DAY IS COOL

MEM-DAY IS FUN IN

MEM-DAY IS SPORTS

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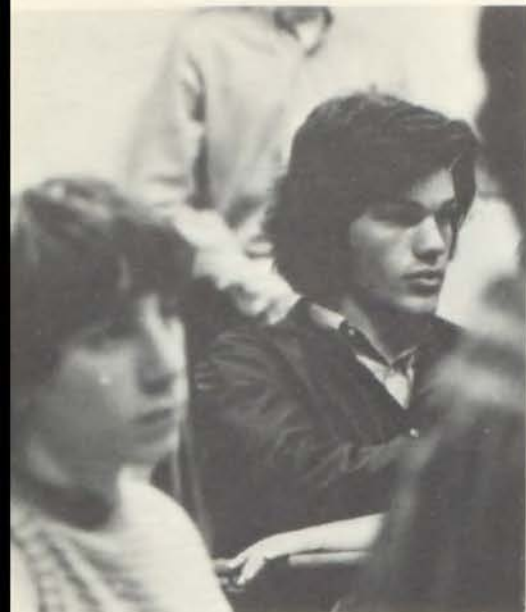
Louis L. Ward

Hugh J. Zimmer



board of trustees





This year the board of trustees chose a new headmaster to replace Calvin Atwood who had been headmaster here for eight years. Atwood, now living in Durham, North Carolina, resigned effective July, 1971. Earlier he had planned to remain here during the 1971-1972 school year, but later he decided to leave and Kevin Madden filled the post until another headmaster could be chosen.

Roger Boocock was chosen unanimously by the board of trustees with the personal recommendation of Wilson Parkhill, a professional educational consultant hired by the board to help screen the applicants.

The selection of Boocock, formerly headmaster of the Allendale School in Rochester, New York, was a culmination of a coordinated search by the board and its adviser, Mr. Parkhill. The board worked five months reviewing applications, screening over ninety applicants. Some of the members of the headmaster selection committee had to travel long distances on their own time to meet the applicants and talk to them.

The final few people under consideration were given the opportunity to meet with students and faculty. Interest and concern were evidenced by the large attendance commanded by these meetings. The final announcement was made by Morton Sosland, president of the board of trustees, on January 14.

Mr. Boocock had been headmaster of the Allendale School since 1966. Previously he was assistant headmaster for one year. He taught mathematics for eight years at the Belmont School and the Nichols School. He also has extensive experience in college admissions, and he plans to use this knowledge at Pem-Day. Mr. Boocock has a B.S. degree from Princeton and a masters degree from Boston University.





A 400g calorimeter
at 15°C. 70th cal
and then 100 grams
final result?
ice below 100 = 50g
heat of fusion of ice = 80





mr. madden

Kevin Madden had a tough job as acting headmaster for the 1971-1972 school year. The years before had been trying ones for Pem-Day. While the national trend seemed to be toward liberalization in the field of education, Pem-Day seemed to lag behind. Conservative parents, alumni and "friends of the school" pressured the administration to stifle any liberal programs that might be instituted at Pem-Day. After last year, however, the liberal movement seemed to be catching up with Pem-Day—abolishment of study halls, open campus, and independent study. Then two key administrators—the headmaster and the Upper School Principal—left Pem-Day. Without time to make a careful selection of a new headmaster, the Board of Trustees named Kevin Madden, dean of students, to the position for the interim period.

This year was a year of "waiting for the new headmaster to arrive." Mr. Madden chose to ride out the year "without creating problems for next year." He thought it better not to make any major decisions when the new man might make immediate changes next year. He asked for patience from the students when the hair and dress code returned to the limelight. The senate, meeting less than ten hours during the year, made no major decisions. The administration, however, did make several new decisions which indicated the faculty attitude of "things have gotten too loose and needed tightening up." Mr. Madden probably took the best course—that of riding out the year—but it did have bad side effects—especially the frustration and apathy which affected the student body throughout the year.

Mr. Madden also continued as dean of students. Although he was unable to go out and solicit students for academic counseling, he happily consulted with any students who came to him. He was deeply involved with scheduling and continued to teach physics.





james donnelly

Mr. James Donnelly has served as Director of Admissions and the College Guidance Counselor as well as an English teacher in his years at Pem-Day. This was his last year here, and he will be missed greatly. In the field of admissions he had two responsibilities. He not only processed all applications and made recommendations to the admissions committee of the Board of Trustees, but he also handled all scholarship applications.

As College Guidance Counselor, Donnelly interviewed juniors in the spring about their college thoughts and suggested a few colleges to them. He then wrote recommendations to each school for the seniors. This involved talking with the student, reviewing his teachers' comments, and checking transcripts. He always made sure that on each student's college list was one school the student could get into and at which he could succeed.

Donnelly combined his work at Pem-Day with a great interest in the outdoors; he took a group of students to Big Bend National Park during January; and with his work in the field of race relations.

For all his work and friendships at Pem-Day, Jim Donnelly will be sorely missed next year as he takes up his position of Assistant Headmaster at the Severn School in Severn Park, Maryland.





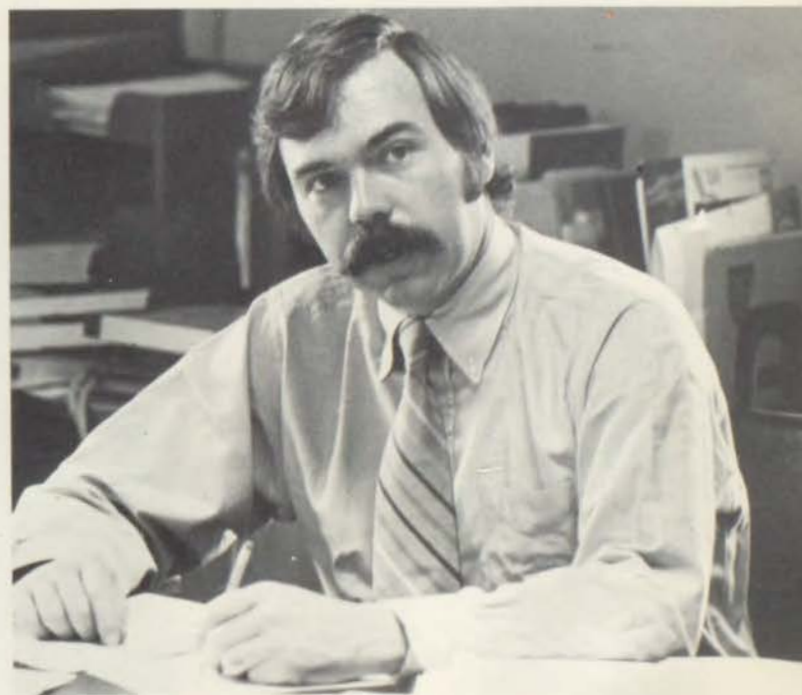
financiers: lueck and clark

Two men are responsible for preventing Pem-Day from sinking too deep in the financial quagmire afflicting so many other private schools today. Mr. C.B. Lueck, business manager, is responsible for drawing up and implementing a sound budget. He relies on tuition fees to cover the bulk of expenses for the year but depends on outside projects to cover the remainder. This year, as the operating deficit reached the \$100,000 mark, outside projects continue to take on even more importance. Mr. Sheldon Clark, director of development, is in charge of outside projects including parents' annual giving and the Glenwood Manor Tennis Tournament.

C.B. Lueck has been Business Manager since 1964. In eight years he has seen the budget double, directed the school through a major building project, and has battled an ever-rising deficit. He must decide whether it is better to raise the tuition and risk losing potential students or find other ways of eliminating the deficit.

Sheldon Clark is not only responsible for the various extra financial programs, but also, as Director of Alumni Affairs, he keeps all Pem-Day graduates informed about the school through annual reports and publications. Next year under Mr. Boocock, Clark expects to become more of a public relations man, broadening community knowledge about Pem-Day through speeches and newspapers.

C.B. Lueck, with his secretary, Mrs. Charles Boehm, and Sheldon Clark are perhaps the least known men on campus, but are in many ways the most important.



A lot of good teachers leave because of classroom disorder and the overall lack of discipline at Pem-Day.

—senior



No school can be everything for everybody. We'll try as hard as we can to make Pem-Day as much as possible, but then you may have to reach to another school.

—faculty



In education we're coming to a fork in the road and it seems to me that Pem-Day is banging its head against the tree in the middle.

—senior





I have never been in a school where the administration did as good a job as is done here at Pem-Day.

—faculty

In my opinion the primary function of the administration should be to organize and oversee such facets of the school as curriculum and admissions. The administration should not be reduced to a policing organization.

—junior

Being an administrator is a very difficult task because there are so many people to please. Pem-Day has done an excellent job in this area except that the school should not "parent" the boy in personal appearance and hair. Too many parents are shirking their responsibilities.

—faculty





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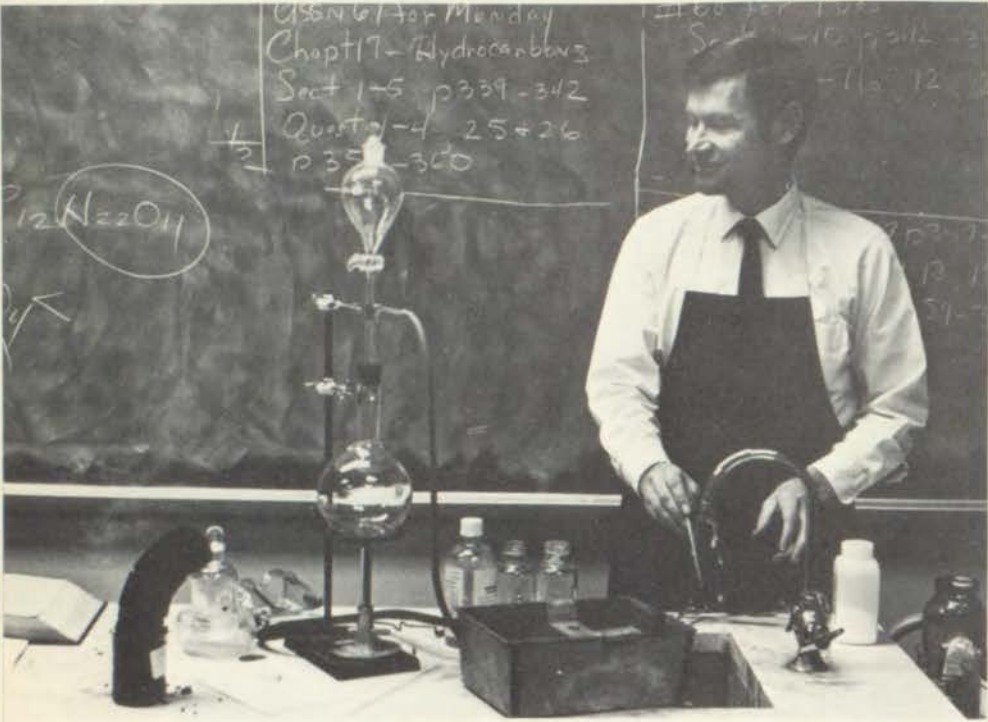
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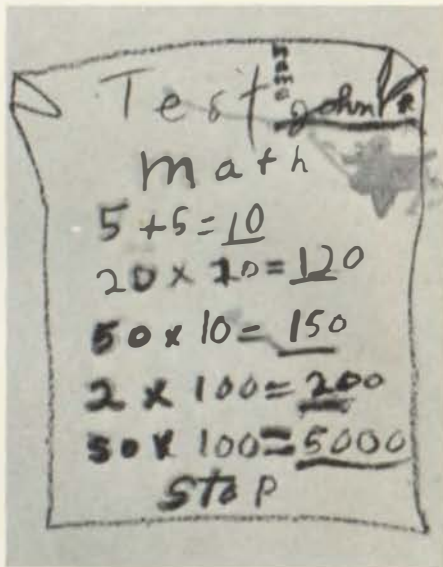
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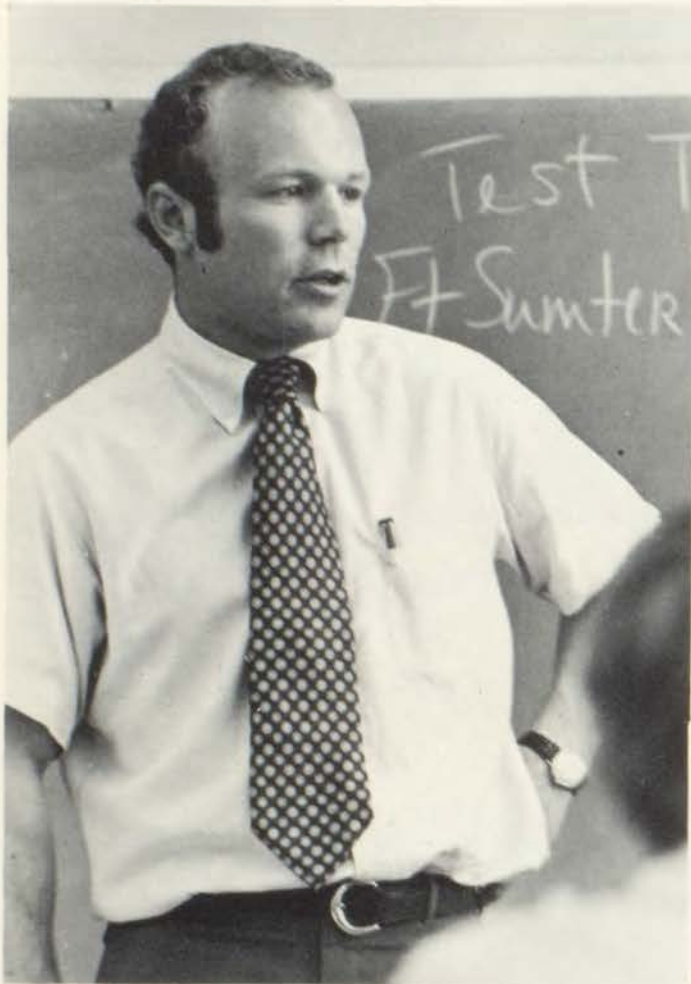
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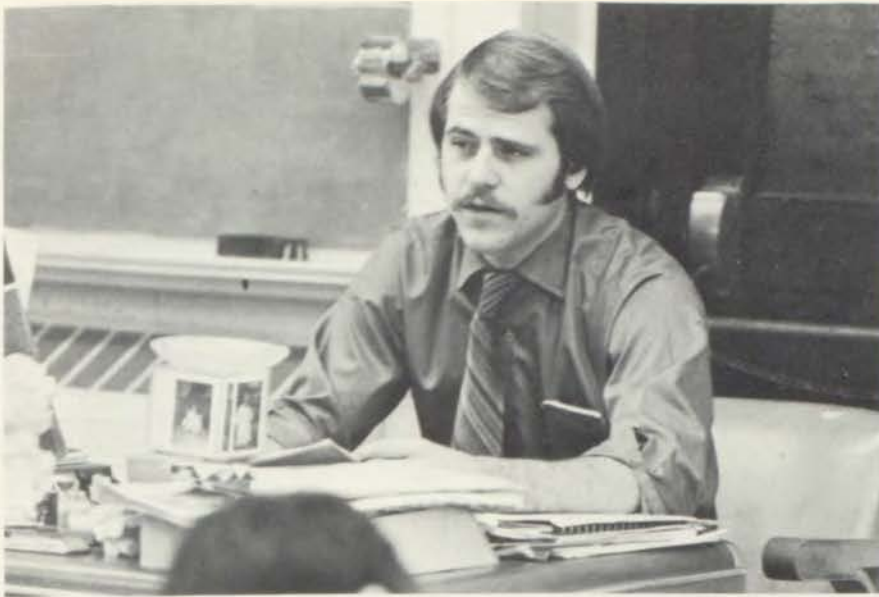
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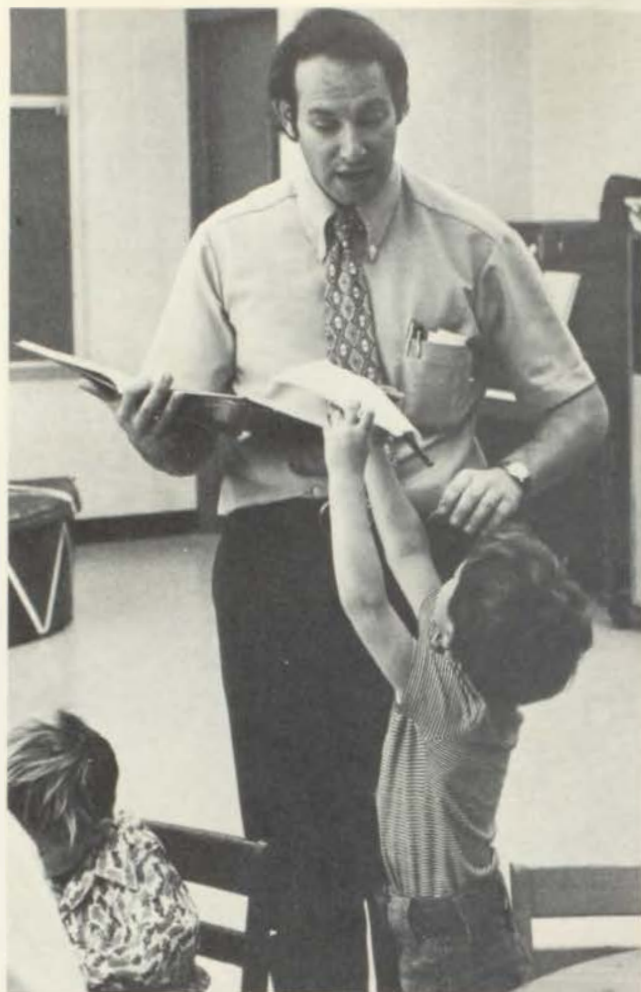


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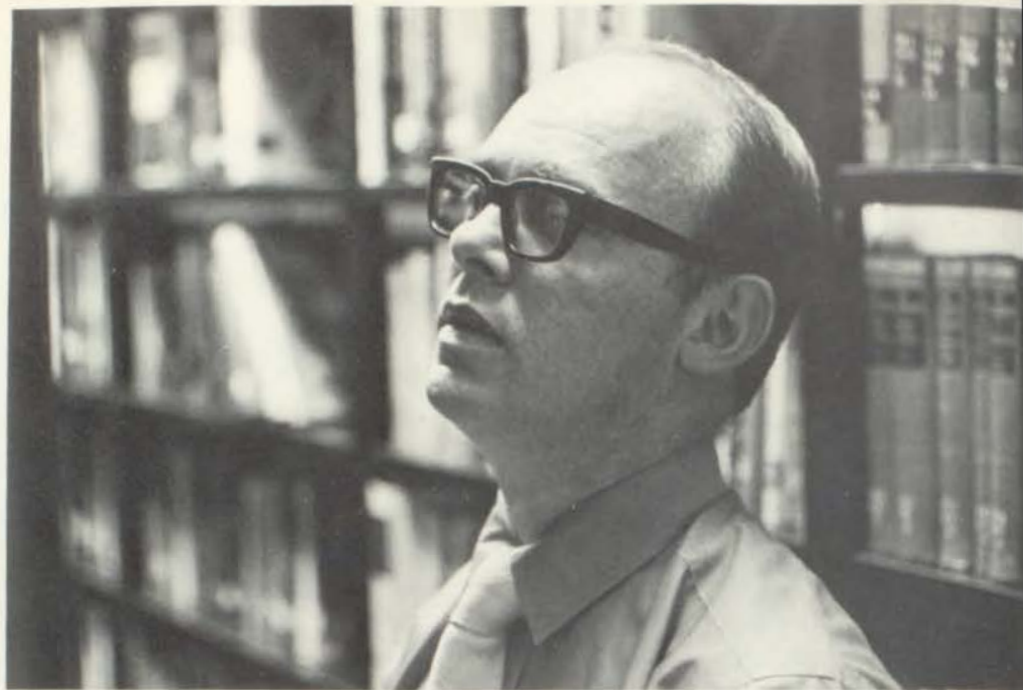




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activities







student-faculty senate





the executive committee



"The students and faculty of the Pemhroke-Country Day School expect the legislative organization of their community to be educationally sound, politically effective, and forthright. We believe the student-faculty Senate to be the single most effective step towards the realization of these ends."

Thus reads the opening paragraph of the preamble to the Upper School Senate constitution. Many students idealistically looked to the Senate at the beginning of the year to lead the school as a decision making body.

Hindered by apathy, size, schedules, administrative intervention, and other obstacles, the Senate was politically ineffective and existed solely as a token body. Created as a potentially powerful legislative body, the Senate met for a total of less than ten hours throughout the course of the entire year. Apathy grew to such an extent that it became impossible for the Senate to attain even a quorum; thus it found itself unable to amend its power-crippling structure.

A total of sixty-two members were seated on the Senate, comprised evenly of faculty and student members. A chairman, secretary, and executive committee made up the Senate leaders.

Faculty member Bob Hicks was the body's first chairman, with Andy Havens serving as Secretary. The executive committee consisted of these two with Hill Hughes, Ed Hicks, Bob Cox, and Jim Levitt rounding out the full committee. Succeeding Hicks as Senate chairman was Mel Bishop for the second term, with Gary Leifer elected secretary. Making up

the rest of the executive committee were Ron Vierling, Lorey Meyers, Bruce Birenhoim, and David Hughes.

There was no important legislation enacted by the Senate, outside of various recommendations to different bodies. One such recommendation paved the way for the seating of a student and teacher on the Board of Trustees as non-voting members.

Rules were revised and dress restrictions were reviewed by various committees, which resulted in little more than a few minor recommendations which were never heard from again. Other committees were formed, met, and closed with few, if any, tangible results. The Long Range Planning, Clearinghouse, Lunchroom, and Coordination Committees resulted with various findings, but little of any use or value.

The formation of the Student Activities Committee marked a positive good coming from this year's Senate. The function of the SAC is to regulate the various clubs and organizations existing throughout the school and to handle all work previously under the Student Council.

Next year the Senate will be reduced to a workable size. There will be twelve students and twelve faculty members seated, and hopefully, the problems which halted work in this year's Senate will be eliminated. With the new headmaster, Mr. Roger Boocock, the school can pick up and rise out of the stagnant state it operated in during this last year. If so, the opening words of the constitution could indeed become a reality.





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the hilltop

The 1971-1972 Hilltop was unique in that it was staffed primarily by juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. The editorial staff consisted entirely of juniors and several sophomores held key positions on the masthead.

The year began slowly, due to financial woes and the relative inexperience of the young staff. These problems were compounded by a dispute with the administration which resulted in editor David Owen's one month dismissal from the staff.

The quality of the paper improved markedly as the year progressed and the staff gained the needed experience and cohesiveness. Several outstanding issues were published, drawing praise from many segments of the Pem-Day community. However, the staff had difficulty gathering material and arranging consistent, creative layouts, which would free it from the bounds of high school journalism.

The 1971-1972 Hilltop contained several innovative features, including a regular column by Senior Harry Haskell, a full-page interview with new headmaster Roger B. Boocock, an expanded letters-to-the-editors section, semi-regular art and drama reviews, and two eight page publications.

The quality and content of this year's Hilltop helped to relieve the tension that has existed between the faculty and editors in past years. This fact, combined with extremely low staff turn-over, should make next year's Hilltop the best in many years.





thurber carnival

The Ladies

Jill Koenigsdorf
 Suzy Shopmaker
 Jenny Molton
 Kathy Krigel
 Dominique Levy
 Chris Moore

The Gentlemen

Jim Smith
 Jim Levitt
 Hank Deaver
 Cliff Jones
 Cary Groner
 Rob Cox
 David Mullikin

Directed by Mr. Arthur Suskin, assisted by Steve Kintigh and Beth Johnson.

Thurber Carnival, a play written, oddly enough, by James Thurber, was presented by the combined drama club on October 22 and 23 at the Sunset Hill dining hall. The play hit new records for late rehearsals (some enjoyed them and others didn't; at about 2:00 in the morning a person is hit with a wonderful and somewhat delirious sense of well-being) but, whatever, the play showed well all the work that had gone into it. Largely rebuilt, reordered, and in some places rewritten, the play proved to be an excellent success in achieving its main goal: Communication.





yeats' one acts

Allan L. Boardman
 Bill Boteler
 Robert Cox
 Emily Dillon
 Debbie Eisen
 Rick Gibbins
 Randy Grubiss
 Joyan Jackson
 Cliff Jones
 Julie Kemper

Laura Kline
 Jill Koenigsdorf
 Nancy Levin
 Lindsay Lunt
 Martha McPhee
 Jenny Molton
 Suzy Shopmaker
 Ann Slegman
 Ben Stark
 Susan Sykes

Directed by Arthur Suskin, assisted by Jenny Molton, Kate Ghio, and Janet Patzman.

The four one acts produced included "Shadowy Waters," "Words Upon The Window Pane," "The Only Jealousy of Emer," and "Purgatory." Superhuman qualities and the power of men to excel were themes communicated through Yeats' complicated verse. The actors spent a great deal of time understanding the plays, yet most members of the audience left moved by the words but bewildered by their meaning.





david and lisa

David Clemens	Cary Groner
Lisa Brandt	Valerie Lichtor
Allan Swinford, M.D.	Ben Stark
Mrs. Clemens	Jenny Molton
Carlos	Peter Powell
Josette	Carol Porteous
Sandra	Sheree Ross
Kate	Ann Slegman
Simon	Kell Robinson
Robert	Bill Boteler
John	Rick Gibbins
Maureen	Nancy Levin
Mrs. Ferris	Kate Ghio
Hood	Carl Edwards
Secretary	Lisa Elliot
Little Girl	Chablie Martin

Directed by Mrs. Dian Molton

The play has some fifty scenes and is extremely difficult to stage; however, the cast and production crews overcame the various problems involved very well. Under Mrs. Molton's experienced direction, the actors also served as crew and successfully produced the play. The story is about a schizophrenic girl and an emotionally disturbed boy who learn to help each other in a sharing relationship. Although the script itself is a relatively "orthodox" piece of literature, it was obvious that the communication and gripping reality of any good drama production was entirely "there."





the rimers of eldritch

Presented by Pembroke-Country Day School and the Sunset Hill School on May 12 and 13, 1972. Directed by Roger Atwell assisted by Julie Kemper, Janet Patzman, and Denyse King.

Robert Conklin	Rick Gibbins
Eva Jackson	Jill Koenigsdorf
Evelyn Jackson	Lindsay Lunt
Nelly Winrod	Susan Sykes
Mary Winrod	Jennifer Molton
Patsy Johnson	Susan Shopmaker
Mavis Johnson	Sherree Ross
Peck Johnson	Jeff Robinson
Josh Johnson	Jim Levitt
Lena Truitt	Carol Porteous
Martha Truitt	Valorie Lichtor
Wilma Atkins	Helen Cooke
Skelly Mannor	Cliff Jones
Preacher-Judge	Carl Edwards
Cora Groves	Christine Moore
Walter	Bill Boteler
Trucker	John Thal





Last year for the first time, financial difficulties plagued the American Field Service Committee. The School canceled the AFS scholarship and the funding became the responsibility of the committee. Even so, the AFS group was successful in raising enough money to pay for the tuition for next year's student. The money raising projects included the cook shack at the Clothesline Sale, the donkey basketball game, and the sale of AFS Shares.

President David Hughes and Vice-President Tom Rieger helped guide the projects and introduced Australian exchange student Rick Arthur to Kansas City. Rick resides in Grafton, New South Wales, and became part of the James L. Rieger family this year. Easily adapting to Pem-Day, Rick soon turned into an integral part of the Upper School, charming all with his wit and enthusiastically participating in student government, Glee Club, and soccer. AFS offered a new program this year which invited the exchange students to spend a week at another school. Rick spent a week at Paseo High School while Vo van Tahn from South Vietnam spent his short term stay at Pem-Day. Several of Rick's friends organized a grandiose going-away party on a river steamer to cap off Rick's stay in the United States.

Faculty advisers Mr. Gilbert Reynolds and Mlle. Marianne Moore headed up the committee, with Mrs. John K. Kintigh heading the Americans Abroad Committee that selected juniors Cliff Jones and Frank Dean to participate in the 1972 summer exchange program.

a.f.s.









love rides the rails

Presented by the eighth and ninth grade Drama Club of Pembroke-Country Day School and Sunset Hill School on February 18, 19, 1972. Directed by Art Suskin and assisted by Katheryn Reed and Stephanie Warder.

Dave Clinton
 Clint Greenbaum
 Jennifer Highley
 Ray Jagoda
 Mike Levin
 Jim McCarten
 Rob Moore

David Nachman
 Bruce Nicol
 Lynn Roberts
 Bill Sokol
 Susie Swartzman
 Clara Taylor







the mikado

Presented by the Eighth and Ninth Grade Glee Clubs of Pembroke-Country Day School and Sunset Hill School on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29, 1972. Directed by Mel Bishop, assisted by Ted McGrade, Cliff Jones, and Steve Kintigh.

The Mikado	James McCarten
Nanki-Poo	Michael Rees
Ko-Ko	Michael Levin
Pooh-Bah	James Kaplan
Pish-Tush	Ray Jagoda
Yum-Yum	Beth Marquis
Pitti-Sing	Carole Thompson
Peep-Bo	Leslie Rosenblum
Katisha	Jennifer Hightley





glee club



Highlighted by the spectacular production of *Music Man*, the 1971-72 Glee Club was a great success. From the opening "Valderie" in the fall to the singing of the alma mater at Commencement, the Glee Club upheld the fine tradition of music at Pem-Day.

Under the direction of Mel Bishop, accompanist Mrs. Evans Thomas, and officers Ted McGrade, Jim Levitt, Jeff Kramer, David Hughes, Gus Rodriguez, Cliff Jones, and Carl Edwards, the Glee Club gave a new look this year, departing from the traditional audience vs. performers look.

During performances, the Warblers infiltrated the audiences and held informal sing-alongs. The spectators were encouraged to participate and "get into" the music, thus adding a new dimension to the traditional repertoire.

There were many special performances given by the group throughout the year. Bravos, the tri-school music show, was first on the agenda. The Glee Club next ushered in the Christmas season with the annual Plaza lighting ceremony. A performance of Handel's *Messiah* followed, after which preparations were begun for *Music Man*.

Directed by PCD's own music man, Mel Bishop, the operetta proved exciting for both the chorus and leads as well as for the audience. It was performed by the combined Pem-Day and Sunset Hill Glee Clubs the two nights prior to spring vacation.

Next came the performance of *Carmina Burana* in Kirkwood Hall of the Nelson Gallery. Under Sunset music director, Daniel Hathaway, the combined glee clubs filled the hall with beautiful and resilient music.

On the final leg of their season, the blue-coated canaries went on tour through Chicago on their annual spring trip. They were well received throughout the trip, which provided a rewarding end to a successful season.



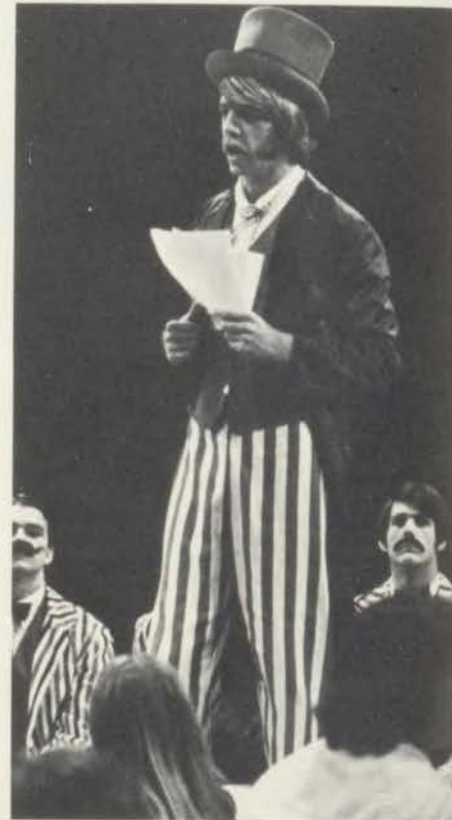
PEMBROKE COUNTRY DAY + SUNSET HILL SCHOOL MARCH 16 and 17 1972

THE MUSIC MAN

Presented by the Glee Clubs of Pembroke-Country Day School and Sunset Hill School on Wednesday March 16 and Thursday, March 17, 1972. Directed by Mel Bishop and Dan Hathaway, Student Director Ted McGrade.

Harold Hill	Tom Calkins
Marian Paroo	Janette Wooldridge
Marcellus Washburn	Bruce Birenboim
Mayor Shinn	Bob Cox
Mrs. Paroo	Lindsay Lunt
Winthrop Paroo	David Hall
Amaryllis	Lynn Caslavka
Ewart Dunlop	Steve Zane
Oliver Hix	Ted McGrade
Jacey Squires	Rob Schneider
Olin Britt	Steve Kintigh
Tommy Dijilas	Cliff Jones
Zaneeta Shinn	Jeaneen Spencer
Gracie Shinn	Fifi Bliss
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn	Martha McPhee
Alma Mix	Lindsay Larrabee
Maud Dunlop	Beth Johnson
Ethel Toffelmier	Margie Spratt
Mrs. Squires	Kathy McGrade
Charlie Cowell	Carl Edwards
Constable Locke	Preston Longino







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Rick Arthur
Gordon Atkinson
Susan Atwood
Jamie Barickman
Doug Barnard
Dave Bartlett
Hinkley Bascom
Bill Boteler
Peggy Bunting
Rob Busler
Twig Byers
Helen Cooke
Tom Deacy
Frank Dean
Jennifer Deweese
Walt Dietrich
Emily Dillon
Lisa Elliot
Robin Elliot
Robin Fisher
Steve Gittings

Mary Greaves
Cary Groner
Anne Hamilton
Bill Hornbeck
Pam Householter
Paul Howard
Avery Hughes
Dave Hughes
Joyan Jackson
Blair Johnson
Dale Johnson
P.J. Johnson
Garry Kaye
Kathy Kelly
Sheila Kemper
Laura Kline
Jeff Kramer
Lindsay Larrabee
Lisa Levin
Jim Levitt

Mike Lindsey
Bill Lyons
Ted MacLaughlin
Craig Mahurin
Barbara Marshall
Ted McDermand
Jay McLaughlin
John Moffit
Paul Mohr
Henry Nesmith
Randy Oliver
Colleen O'Neill
Rick O'Neill
Peter Powell
Jack Rees
Tim Regan
Gus Rodriquez
Rita Romine
Sherree Ross
Debbie Saracheck
Jane Schertz

Chris Schupp
Jill Shackelford
Mike Shaffer
Betsy Shaver
Jim Sight
Mike Simmons
Jim Smith
Margie Spratt
Brett Stewart
Greg Stewart
Steve Stoops
Suzie Swyden
Web Thompson
Julie Townsend
Allen Townley
John Townley
Ted Uhler
Mary Weltmer
Mimi Willits
Laura Ziegler







With excitement at Pem-Day sliding to a low ebb, students toyed with ideas to make the day worth going through. Several seniors and juniors decided the school needed a marching band. So, the Rompin' Stompin' Raider Marching Band, complete with bazooka, ran through the half-times of several football games in very impressive formations. In fact, they even succeeded in forming a straight line part of the time. Tom Deacy, drum major, led the group through such intricate maneuvers as two column marching in double time (to get away from overly anxious crowds).

The Band brought smiles, for the first time, to many Pem-Day basketball games. Their famous body letters aroused parents and students alike and affected the team somewhat, (in one way or the other). The fans ate it up.

In late winter and later in the spring a small segment of the marching band presented, in the great tradition of the fifties, a sock-hop. Big Vic and the Viceroy's performed before a large crowd of saddle-shoed chicks and greasy cats. Good times were had by all.



The Hilltop and Raider have operated successfully this year. While advertisers tightened up their expenditures the publications were able to continue efficiently and provide professional-looking material all year.

—senior



This year we had an emergence of several artists. Their work was interesting and refreshing and I hope that art can grow at Pem-Day ending a long period where artists at a boys' school were considered "sissy".

—faculty



We always have fun in Glee Club; every week brings something new to do—it never gets boring.

—junior





The Senate was so effective this year that it established the first precedent for voting on taking a vote.

—junior



Glee Club is still the most important activity simply because it contains the most numbers and has an exciting, vibrant director.

—sophomore



Some kind of manual arts training is sorely needed at Pem-Day. Even though Pem-Day is college prep oriented, there still is an interest and the knowledge is invaluable throughout a lifetime.

—faculty

The advisors for the Raider, Hilltop, etc. worked out very well this year. All were eager to participate in the activity while at the same time remaining from being too overbearing. Unlike public schools, Pem-Day's editors carry total responsibility.

—senior



The Senate was hastily contrived, sloppily put together. It caused hard feelings, particularly from those boys who were duly elected to the student council only to suddenly find their body dissolved. The Senate, to be effective must re-write their constitution. It is much too large, its aims, duties are vague. Its goals, limitations should be written for all to understand. Is it to be a legislative body, a judicial body, or what? Once these aims are clear to all, the Senate could be a very workable, useful organization.

—faculty



Publications at Pem-Day are very educational. While not many people participate, those who do are left with a great deal of responsibility.

—junior





Though it always seems we lose money in the operetta, Glee Club serves as a good ambassador to other schools. The repertoire is light and jovial and it leaves most people with a good impression of Pem-Day.

—senior



The Senate has not been effective this year for several reasons: (1) Student apathy, (2) Scheduling problems, (3) The refusal of the upper school administration to support the Senate by making rules without going through the proper channels.

—junior



Drama was much improved this year. Though facilities are still lacking, the players brought a variety of drama to skimpy Pem-Day audiences.

—junior





Variety was the theme of an invaluable innovation, the mini-courses, which rescued Pem-Day students from the "back to school blues" which usually set in during the month of January.

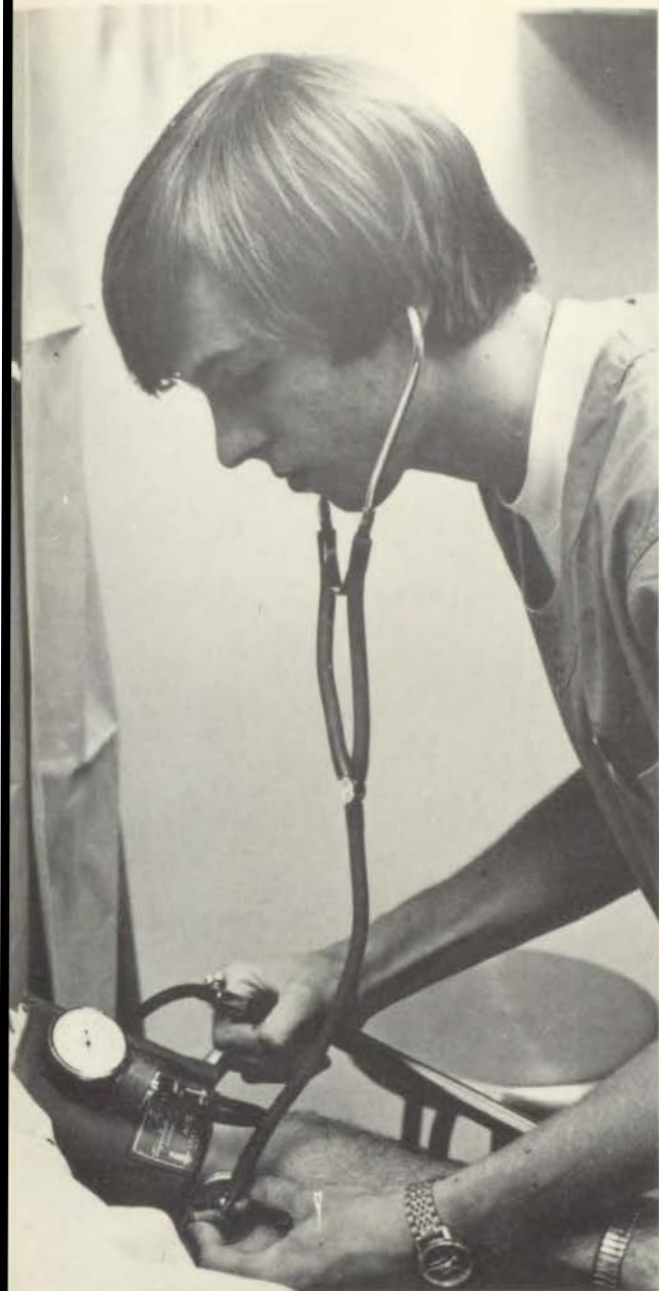
A radical departure from the everyday sciences and histories, the mini-courses provided students with an opportunity to pursue virtually any subject that could feasibly be taught. Each day was divided into three mini-course periods of two hours.

Courses ranged from auto mechanics to cooking, from football strategy to fly tying, and from wilderness survival to ceramics. All students took three mini-courses during each two week period, thus allowing the student to become acquainted with a variety of subjects.

Mini-courses turned out to be an extremely worthwhile success due to the concentrated efforts of the administration to make the topics both appealing and interesting, as well as educational. The great enthusiasm shown by the students also added immeasurably to the success of the program.

mini-courses





Senior projects, overseen by Ed Wucker for the third year, gave seniors a full month to pursue interests which might go beyond the normal curriculum of the school.

Prior to the project period, seniors turned in brief summaries of the work to be done on their upcoming projects. After approval by a member of the Senior Project Committee: Ed Wucker, Marvin Van Leeuwen, Kevin Madden, and Fred White, the final plans were drawn up and preparations were made to spend the month of January pursuing the project.

At the month's end, the seniors displayed their efforts to an evening assembly. Exhibits ranged from the actual projects themselves to photographs, journals, and summary papers.

Five projects were judged superior by Wucker and the rest of the committee. These five included Robert Cox (photography), Eben Fowler (medicine), Rick Green (architecture), Steve Kintigh (music instruction), and Ben Stark (painting).

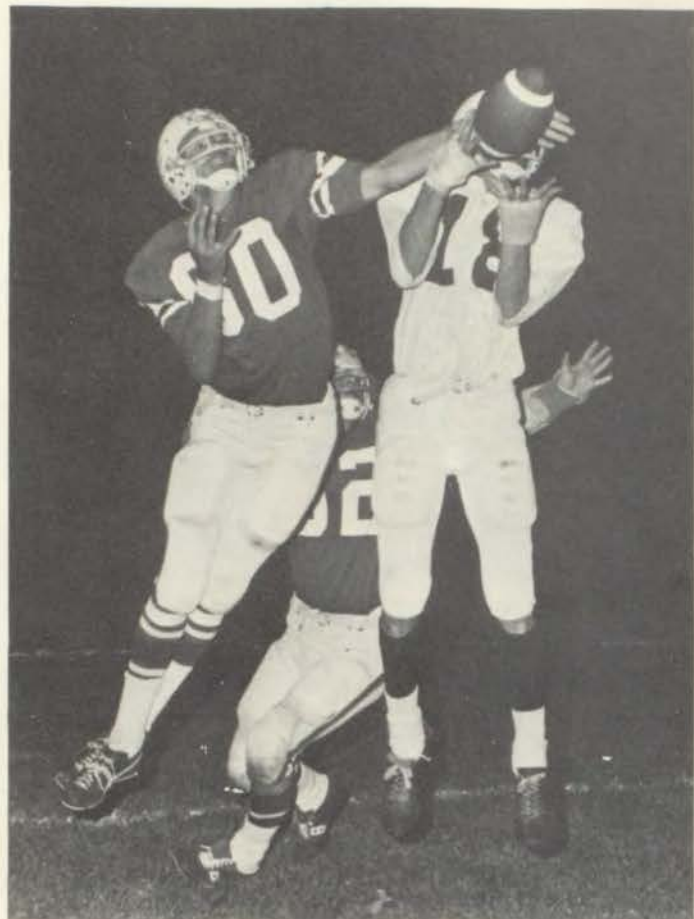
The project period, as a whole, was deemed successful by Wucker, as it provided a good experience for the seniors who were willing to put forth the effort. The mini-courses proved to be as successful as the senior projects, and with few exceptions both were more meaningful than the "mere extended vacation" that skeptics believed January would be. They both provided a unique educational experience and should set precedents for other valuable innovations in the future.

senior projects



athletics







football





Front row: Charlie Bailey, Greg Clagett, Ted McGrade, Web Thompson, Frank Shelden, Rick Green, Steve Wodlinger, Tim Regan, Bob Flappan, Gus Rodriguez. Second row: Ted McDermand (Mgr.), Rick Ballou, Al Golad, Tom Rieger, Marty Markl, Doug Barnard, Carl Edwards, Jim Thompson, Preston Longino, Jim Walden, Bill Lyons, Rich Noah, Rick O'Neill, Carl Hertel (Mgr.), Lee Flappan, head coach. Third row: John Schirmer, ass't. coach, Bob Hicks, ass't. coach, Chris Watson, Mark Bolton, Jamie Barickman, Mike Shaffer, Don Petrie, Ralph Lewis, Don Atha, Matt Robinson, Matt Mrkonic, Terry Pourney, Joel Eisemann, Bill Hornbuckle, Jamie Allain. Fourth row: Pat White, ass't. coach, Tom Willoughby, Joe Beatty, Jim Flappan, Bill Hornbeck, Mike Ludwikoski, Peter Kritzer, ass't. coach.



SCOREBOARD

Pem-Day 16	Belton	6
Pem-Day 6	Hogan	7
Pem-Day 33	K.C. West	8
Pem-Day 15	Codasco	14
Pem-Day 6	St. Joe Shawnee	18
Pem-Day 18	John Burroughs	7
Pem-Day 6	Lillis	10
Pem-Day 27	Immaculata	0
Pem-Day 14	St. Pius	20

With a core of experienced juniors and seniors and the addition of a group of talented sophomores, the 1971 Raider football team bounced back from a disappointing 1-9 1970 season and finished with five wins and four losses. Each of the Raiders' losses came at the hands of a conference foe, resulting in a dismaying fourth place finish in the Catholic-Prep league.

The Raider defense was the best in Pem-Day's football history. The Big Red "4-5" defense held the opposition to only 995 yards rushing, a school record. The Raiders rolled up 2000 yards offense against their opponents. Rick Green was the leading rusher, and Greg Clagett and Don Atha led the receiving corps. The average point difference in each of the four losses was less than a touchdown.

The 1971 squad gained the distinction of being only the second Pem-Day football team to defeat both St. Louis opponents, Codasco and John Burroughs, in a single season. Eleven Pem-Day players were selected to one of three All-Conference teams, including Rick Green, Greg Clagett, and Ralph Lewis, who were named to the first team. Two players were named to the second team, and six received honorable mention. Greg Clagett, who grabbed six touchdown passes this season, also received All-District and All-State honorable mention.

Coach Lee Flappan expressed satisfaction with this year's team, but said that he was looking forward to next season. The Raiders are losing only eight seniors. The 1971 junior varsity finished its season undefeated and conference champions, and the freshmen will add needed depth to next year's squad.





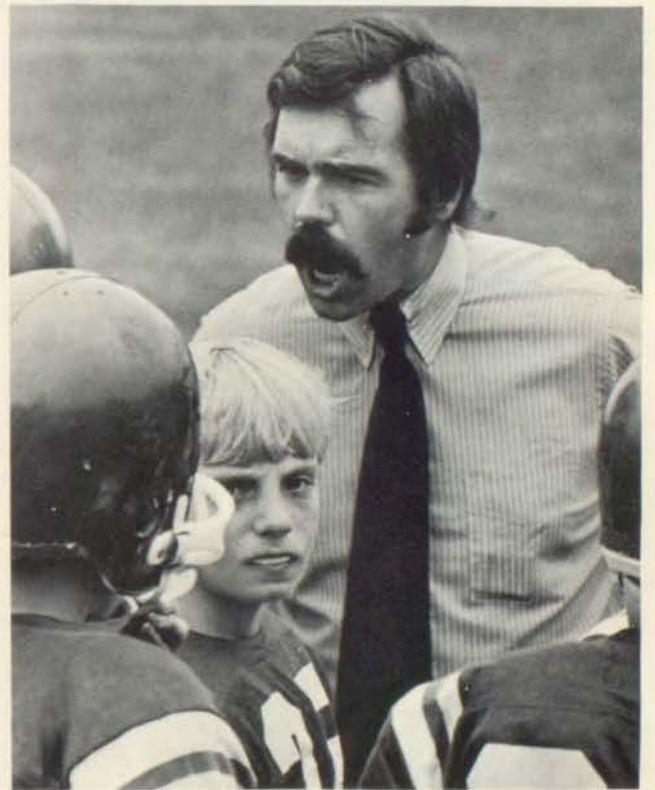
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Front row: Mike Hoffman, Jeff Brown, Lou Gresham, Tom Cohen, Chuck Finkle, Tim Sutton, Larry Bates. Second row: David Zimmer, Jim Quinn, Hal Epstein, Chris Baldwin, Jim Kaplan, Bruce Wasserstrom, Roy Crooks, Tom O'Hara, David Clinton, Dave Barnard, Bob Hicks, coach. Third row: Rob Smart, (Mgr.), Jim McCarten, Dave Nachman, Clint Greenbaum, Tim Drisko, Walt Eldridge, Dave McGuire, Joe Ruysser, Mike Levin, Tom Bednar, Matt Dennis, Tom Hatfield (Mgr.).





7th grade





Leigh Wetherill, Barstow
Homecoming Queen



Jeanne Hamel, Sunset Hill



Kim Llewellyn, Sunset Hill



Suzie Shackelford, Sunset Hill

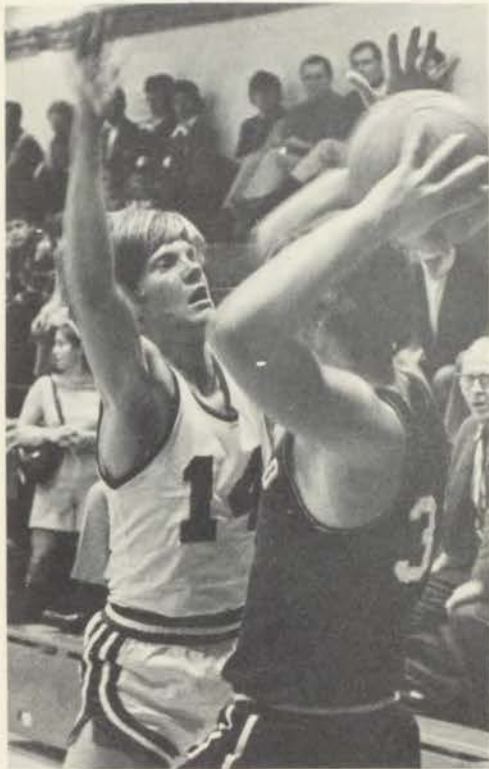
homecoming court



Kim Rhoden, Sunset Hill







basketball



Bob Flappan
 Rick Ballou
 Frank Ferro
 Don Petrie
 Don Atha
 Gib Keller
 Ralph Lewis
 Matt Mrkonic
 Rick Lind
 Ted Greene
 Hank Deaver
 Bill Hornbuckle
 Jim Ryan (Coach)



The 1971-1972 Raider basketball squad began the season intent upon bettering their previous year's mark of 3-16. From the beginning, this task was a formidable one with co-captain Rick Lind the sole returning senior letterman. Additionally, there were fewer lower classmen than expected vying for positions on the junior varsity. Juniors Bob Flappan, Hank Deaver, and co-captain Rick Ballou along with Sophomores Gib Keller, Ted Greene, Matt Mrkonic, and Don Petrie were called upon to fill the gaps in the lineup.

The first half of the season saw the Raiders floundering to a 1-9 record, beating only Belton. With morale at a low ebb, their confidence lagging, bad passes and muffs became commonplace. However, their spirit returned as they beat St. John's 74-59 and came from behind to win over Codasco on successive evenings. The next weekend, after losing to East by only 4 points, PCD beat Southwest in a well-attended thriller.

The remainder of the season was somewhat of a disappointment as the Raiders won only one more game; they conquered Kearney 70-66. Lillis eliminated Pem-Day in the first round of the regionals, although the Raiders had closed to within two points of Lillis in the fourth quarter. The Raiders finished the season with a 5-14 mark.



Pem-Day 50	Excelsior Springs 53
Pem-Day 47	Grandview 58
Pem-Day 49	Belton 48
Pem-Day 42	Olathe 63
Pem-Day 56	O'Hara 58
Pem-Day 40	Hogan 53
Pem-Day 56	Center 71
Pem-Day 45	Ft. Osage 63
Pem-Day 62	Codasco 57
Pem-Day 38	East 42
Pem-Day 52	Southwest 51
Pem-Day 75	Rockhurst 89
Pem-Day 70	Kearney 66
Pem-Day 40	St. Pius X 48
Pem-Day 53	Blue Springs 71
		Regional Tournament
Pem-Day 48	Lillis 58







soccer





The 1971-72 soccer season was to date the most successful in the sport's three year history. The team finished second in the Metro Soccer League with an 8-3-1 record and wound up the season with a 10-5-2 overall record. The booters lost their bid for the league championship in a highly disputed game against Hogan.

This year, for the first time, several Kansas City teams entered the state tournament following the regular season. By defeating Smith-Cotton and Hogan Pem-Day earned a berth in the third round of the district competition in St. Louis, where they lost to a more experienced Riverview Gardens team, marking the end of a satisfying season.

The naming of seven players to the All-Metro team was indicative of the respect the squad commanded. Captains Kevin Crockett and Gary Leifer were named to the first team, Rick Arthur and Tom Deacy to the second team, and Rob Busler, Chris Wetherill, and Steve Zane received honorable mention.

At the final banquet Kevin Crockett received the award for the Most Valuable Player, Gary Leifer received the Coach's Award, and Chris Wetherill was named Most Improved.

With many talented sophomores and juniors returning, Pem-Day's soccer future looks bright.





Front row: Rusty Jones, Rob Busler, Gary Leifer, Steve Zane, Kevin Crockett, Gordon Atkinson, Tom Deacy. Second row: Chris Jones, Bill Reid, Jamie Barickman, Mike Shaffer, Chris Wetherill, Allen Townley, Steve Stoops. Third row: Ron Vierling (coach), Tim Drisko, Mark Dehner, Jim Levitt, Rick Arthur, John Hurwitz, Joe Beatty, Bill Hornbeck, Jim Smith, Jack Rees.



SCOREBOARD

Pem-Day 2	Barstow 3
Pem-Day 1	Barstow 1
Pem-Day 2	Rockhurst 0
Pem-Day 1	Ward 0
Pem-Day 1	Miege 0
Pem-Day 1	Smith-Cotton 1
Pem-Day 1	Savior 0
Pem-Day 0	Hogan 1
Pem-Day 0	Rockhurst 1
Pem-Day 1	Ward 0
Pem-Day 5	Miege 1
Pem-Day 4	Savior 0
Pem-Day 0	Hogan 1
District Competition:	
Pem-Day 3	Smith-Cotton 2
Pem-Day 1	Hogan 0
Pem-Day 1	Riverview Gardens 7





Our ratio of teachers who coach to teachers who don't is almost 1 to 1 and quite a few bring sports to the classroom.

—sophomore



Sports are great and needed because to be mentally correct it helps to be physically.

—freshman



I think that the role of athletics at Pem-Day is important just because it is the major way of presenting PCD to the public; many people don't have any opinion about Pem-Day other than a knowledge about its teams.

—faculty





Pem-Day is one of the few schools anywhere where anyone has a chance of making a name for himself in sports. Teams are small, very few are cut, but perhaps more is learned than on the typical team of public school or parochial schools.

—junior



What they say about sports being overemphasized just isn't there. Sure the coaches enjoy winning and having a successful team but they are more interested in providing the boys with fun, physical teamwork.

—faculty



P.E. is a farce. If a kid doesn't want to go to gym, he shouldn't have to. He's just going to screw it up for the people who are interested.

—sophomore

Sports provide the variety Pem-Day needs. All academics would make the school stale; we need sports to round out school life.

—sophomore



How can sports be considered overemphasized with all the losing teams we have?

—junior



Gym is fine for some people but for those who don't enjoy it, P.E. should be voluntary. The kids know and appreciate feeling in shape and will adjust their exercise to their feeling.

—senior





We've got a real problem here: kids aren't going out for sports because there isn't any support or glory and there is no support because the teams are poor from lack of interest.

—faculty



Sports is the best part of the day when you can get outside to get exercise and goof around with your friends. It's sort of the unorganized part of the day when you work as hard as you want doing something you like.

—freshman



There must be something that can be done about P.E. Everyone considers it a chore and gym loses the teamwork and fun it should have to be effective.

—junior



Front row: John Young, Joe Ruysser, Jim Kaplan, Tim Sutton, Jim McCarten, Tom Hatfield, Second row: Louie Pack, Tim Regan, Bruce Eisen, Ted McGrade, John Townley, Dave Nachman, Back row: Cary Groner, Tom Willoughby, Jim Thompson, Charlie Bailey, Fred Bartlett, Ted MacLaughlin, Pat White, coach.

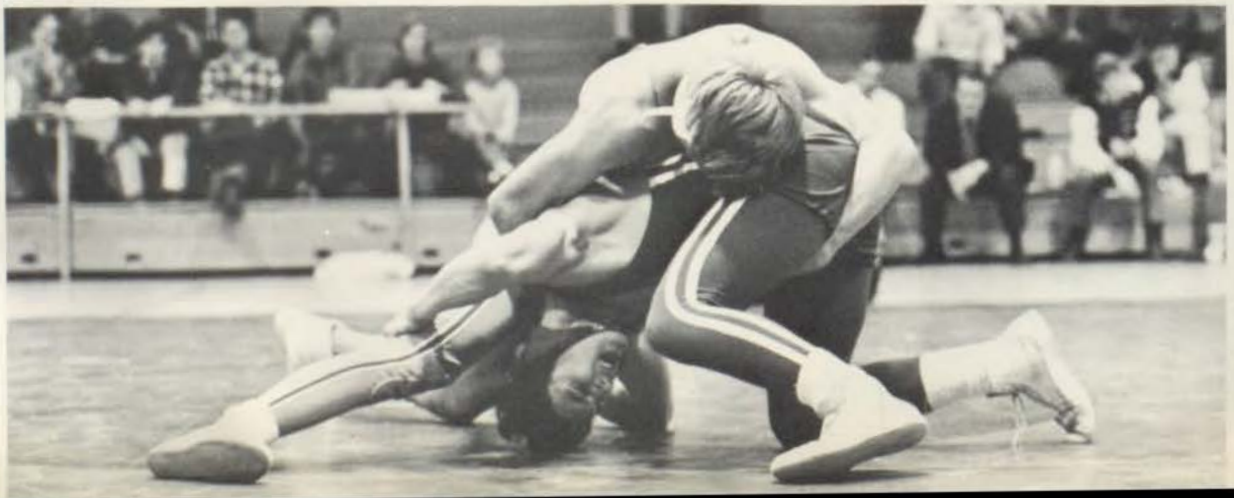


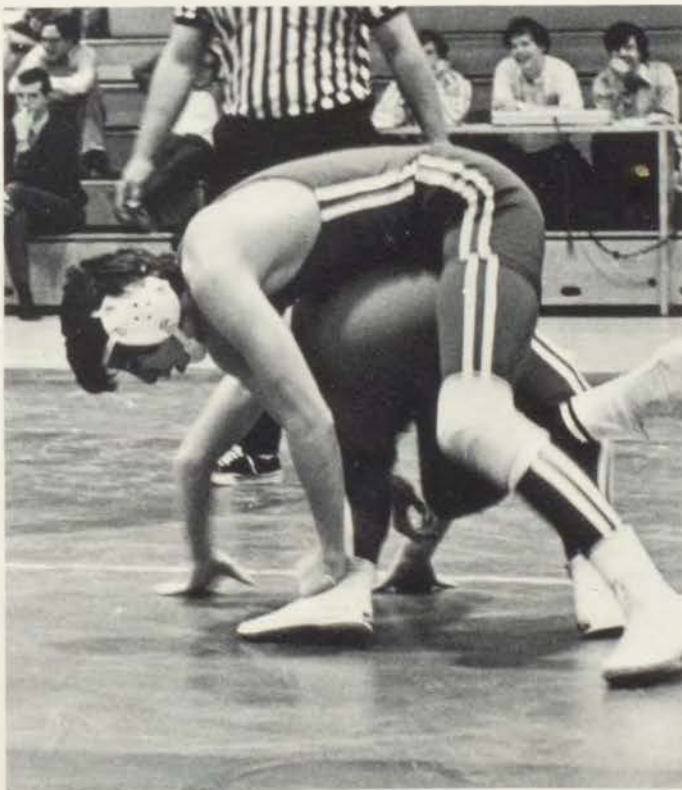
wrestling

The Pem-Day wrestling team finished another winning season with a 6-2 dual meet record and successful showing in tournament competition. The grapplers, although beset by many injuries, finished third in the district tourney and fifth in the regionals.

Under the direction of their new coach, Pat White, the wrestlers won their first match against Belton, lost the second to Rockhurst, and then won three in a row against Miega and St. Joseph-Shawnee before their next loss to Belton. The Raiders finished with two impressive victories against Northeast and St. Pius.

Outstanding performers this year were Bruce Eisen (3rd in Regional), Jim Thompson (3rd in Regional), Ted McGrade (Regional Champ), Charlie Bailey (3rd in Regional), Ted MacLaughlin (4th in Regional) and Louie Pack, who was the District Champion, placed second in Regional, and in the State Tourney.





Pem-Day 23	Rockhurst 35
Pem-Day 17	Belton 41
Pem-Day 55	Miege 9
Pem-Day 53	Miege 6
Pem-Day 48	St. Joe 12
Pem-Day 48	Northeast 9
Pem-Day 25	Codasco 38
Pem-Day 35	St. Pius 20
Pem-Day 38	Westport 17
	3rd Place in Odessa Quad Meet
	3rd Place in Belton Tournament
	3rd Place in District Tournament
	5th Place in Class S Regional Tournament
	15th Place in State Tournament



Pem-Day	0	Ward	12
Pem-Day	0	Ward	11
Pem-Day	6	Sumner	3
Pem-Day	0	Sumner	12
Pem-Day	7	Benton	5
Pem-Day	4	Benton	7
Pem-Day	4	Central	2
Pem-Day	0	Central	4
Pem-Day	6	Oak Park	5
Pem-Day	1	Winnetonka	15
Pem-Day	10	St. Louis Country Day	9
Pem-Day	2	Van Horn	7
Pem-Day	4	Van Horn	6
Pem-Day	0	Washington	5
Pem-Day	0	Washington	7
Pem-Day	2	Wyandotte	10
Pem-Day	3	Wyandotte	8
Pem-Day	6	Lafayette	4
Pem-Day	5	Lafayette	8

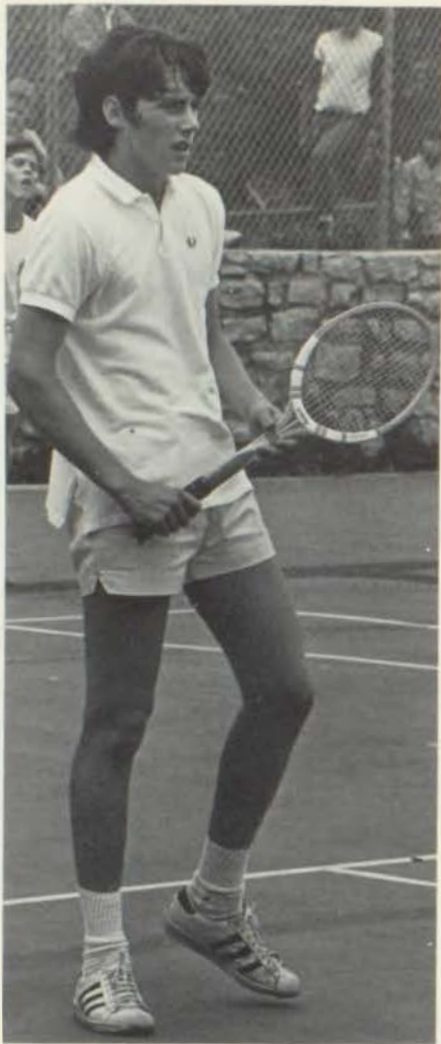


The 1972 season was a disappointing one for the Raider baseballers. Plagued by sore arms and inexperience they got off to a slow start and never quite recovered. Their record was 6-13. There were some great moments though—the stunning upset of the defending state-champion, Oak Park, in the district playoffs, for example. With seven starters returning the 1973 season looks much brighter.

baseball

Front row: Louie Pack, Bob Flappan, Al Golad, Rick Lind, Rick Green, Tim Regan, Steve Zane, Gus Rodriguez, Charlie Bailey. Second row: Roger Mayhew (coach), George Leiter, Stuart Bishop, Alan Bales, Don Petrie, Jim Flappan, Joe Beatty, Chris Jones, David Bartlett, John Hurwitz, Peter Kritzer (head coach).





Hill Hughes' 1972 tennis team was one of the most successful ever at Pem-Day. The squad lost only two dual matches, one each to the Kansas and Missouri State Champs. Throughout the season the netmen played consistently well in tournament competition as well, taking first in the Topeka Quad and Northwest Missouri State Invitational, and finishing third in the Shawnee Mission East Tourney. The team crowned their season by winning the District competition for the fifth consecutive year. Three players, John Helzberg, Jim Zarr, and Tom Calkins, went to the State Tournament, but all were eliminated by the quarterfinal round, producing a disappointing eighth place finish.

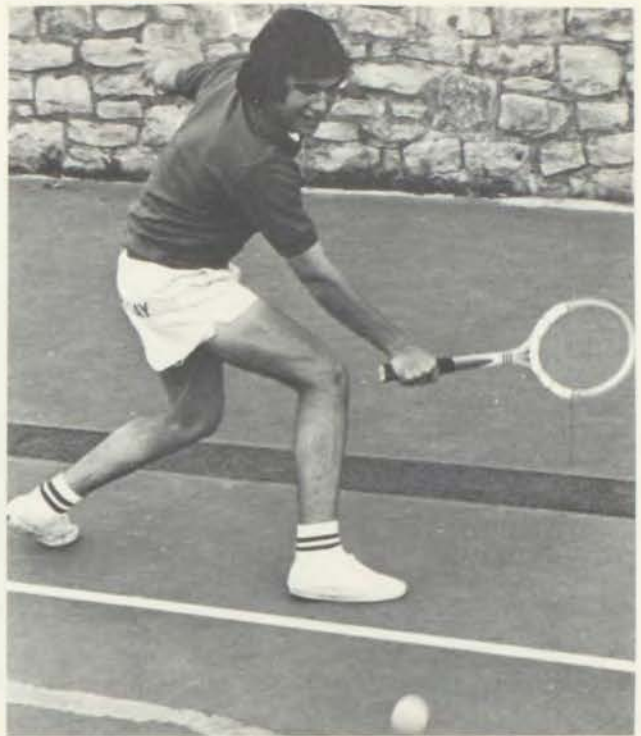
Outstanding players on the team were: Captain Tom Calkins, who took second in the District Singles, Jim Zarr, who lost only one singles match all year, and John Helzberg, who played brilliant doubles with Zarr. The team was strengthened by the consistent efforts of Tom Rieger, who took third in the District Singles, and by Freshmen Dave Barnard and Joe Ruysser, who help insure a bright future for tennis at Pem-Day.

tennis



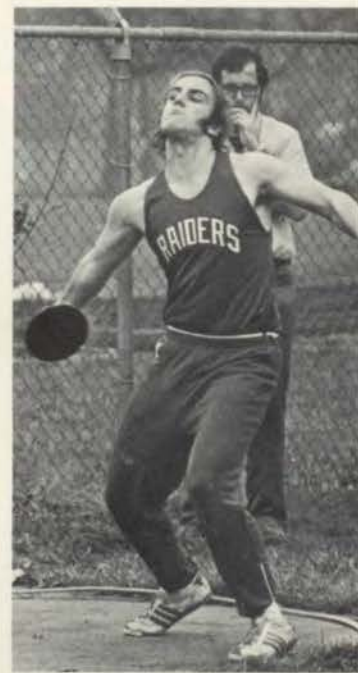
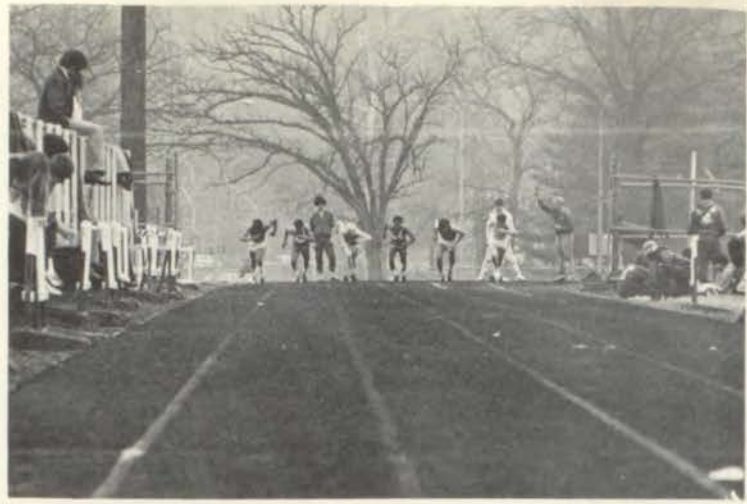
Pem-Day 9	Rockhurst 0
Pem-Day 7	S.M. South 2
Pem-Day 2	S.M. East 7
Pem-Day 7	Southwest 2
Pem-Day 7	St. Joe Central 2
Pem-Day 9	S.M. North 0
Pem-Day 2	Codasco 7

3rd place, S.M. East Tourney
 1st place, N.W. Missouri Invitational
 1st place, District Tourney



Hill Hughes (coach), Tom Calkins, Dave Barnard, Joe Ruysser, John Helzberg, Jim Zarr, Tom Rieger.





Front row: Jim Walden, Steve McMillan, Don Atha, Greg Clagett, Ted Uhler, Dave McGuire, Bill Hornbeck, Twig Byers. Second row: Tom Deacy, Randy Grubiss, Gib Keller, Rick Ballou, Ted MacLaughlin, Chris Wetherill, Matt Robinson, Jamie Allain, Hank Deaver. Third row: Coach Lee Flappan, Ted Greene, Ken Tobin, Preston Longino, Matt Mrkonic, Howdie Bascom, Greg Stewart, Tom Willoughby, Mark Bolton, Coach Wayne Campbell.



The 1972 Pem-Day track team was one of the most successful squads in the school's history. This year's team broke five records and tied one with sophomore Gib Keller and senior Greg Clagett accounting for four of them. The Raiders captured every dual and triangular meet in which they participated and the season ended with the winning of the Prep Conference and District titles. With high hopes the team went to the state meet in Columbia only to be victimized by illness and disqualification to finish a disappointing 23rd.

Head coach Wayne Campbell attributed this year's success to a great deal of depth and competitiveness. With only two seniors leaving, next year's squad should be even better.

This year's season marked the last for Wayne Campbell. After 39 seasons of coaching track he decided to hand his job over to Leon Flappan. Mr. Campbell's knowledge and coaching ability will be remembered by all who knew him.

- Pem-Day 69½ Lillis 64 Immaculata 29½
- Pem-Day 70 Bishop Hogan 59
- Pem-Day 91½ St. Joe 49½ St. Pius 29
- Pem-Day 102 St. Louis Country Day 37
- William Jewell Invitational, Second Place, 34 points
- Catholic Prep Conference Meet, First Place, 88 points
- District Meet, First Place, 48 points

track





Front row: Jim MacLaughlin, Marty Markel, Joel Eisemann, Craig Kelly, John Moffitt, James Patrick Quinn, Jamie Barickman. Second row: Pat White (coach), Rich Noah, Joe Casper, Gordon Atkinson, Frank Shelden, Rob Busler, Bill Lyons, Dave Zimmer.



golf

The 1971-72 varsity golf squad finished out their season with a disappointing 4-7 dual match record, but with hope for next year. Their tournament record was equally disappointing; the golfers finished 14th in the Shawnee Mission East Tournament, were disqualified at William Jewell, and tied for twelfth in the District qualifying competition. The Raiders started their season out with a strong 3-1 record, but disaster struck and the golfers dropped six straight matches before winning their last match of the season.

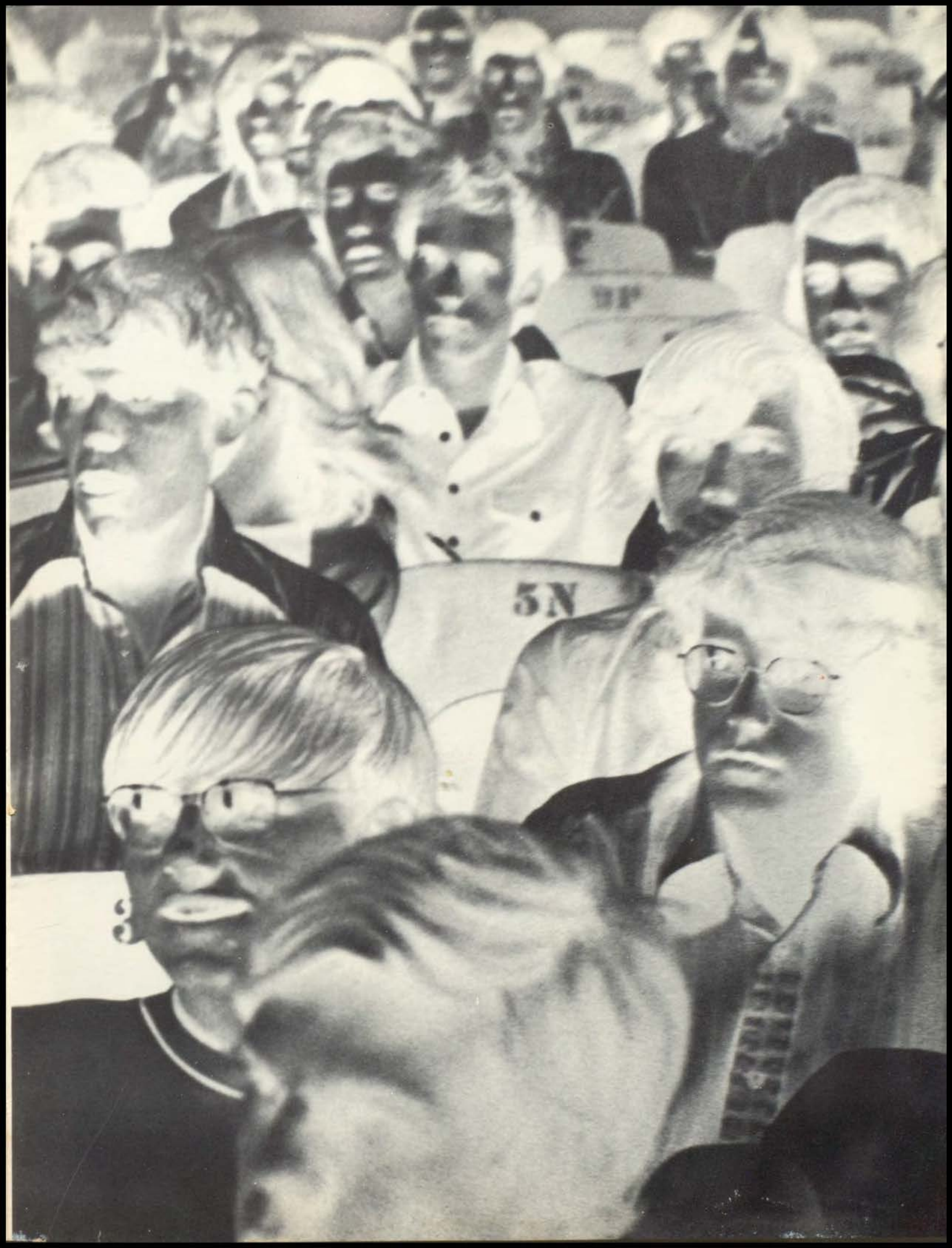
Senior Chuck McGuire and Junior Rob Busler led the team's attack all year as the most consistent players. Next year the team should be stronger, thanks to Busler and others, including Gordon Atkinson, Bill Lyons, Jim MacLaughlin, Jamie Barickman, and Joe Casper.



Pem-Day 185	Ray town	169
Pem-Day 179	North K.C.	181
Pem-Day 173	Belton	185
Pem-Day 163	Rockhurst	165
Pem-Day 179	Center	175
Pem-Day 174	Van Horn	164
Pem-Day 173	Ray town South	158
Pem-Day 349	Codasco	324
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12th place, District Tourney

the kids



Ollie Thomton
Kip Miller
Mr. Martin
David Herron
David Higgins

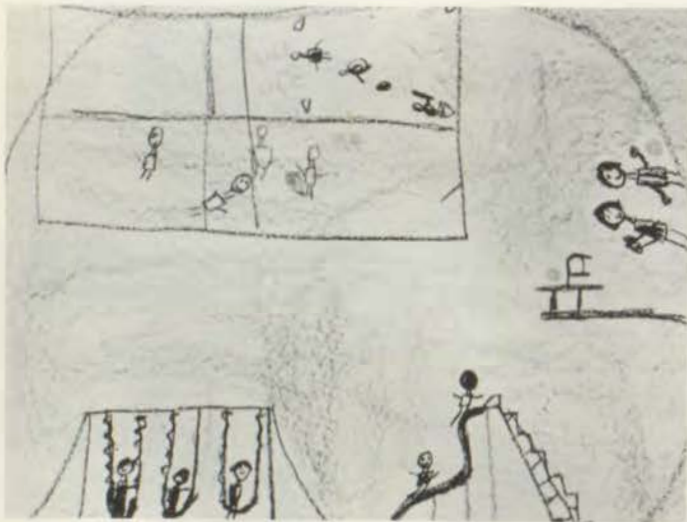
Hansl Peter
Richard Robertson
Seth Fowler
Andy Spencer
Stewart McCray
Jim Starr
Tom Rieger

Cleveland Franklin
Hatch McCray
David Gasal
Tyrone Anderson
Scott Pirtle
David Brown

Absent:
John Broderson



kindergarten





first grade

Chad Miller
Trey Humphrey
Tom Holden
Robby Shapiro
Jimmy Merritt
Peter Benson
Tom Wurster
Bruce Pouppirt

Terry Robertson
Chris Hubbard
Andy Colom
Reed Hlickok

Joseph Martin
Kurt Hoffman
Jay Holliday
Bernard Ruysser
Teddy Pearson
George Lewis



Andrew Wolff
Frank Jurden
Kevin Mayor
Philip Wang
David Berger
Ernest Fleischer

Brett Chenowith
Matthew Lombardi
Torsten Garber
Max Straube
Mike Comacho
John Gerson

Teddy Lambert
David Beaham
Hilliard Hughes
Leo Wetherill
Brooks Donnelly
Richard Martin

Absent:
Mark Truvillion
Brandom Ewing



second grade





Walt Pouppirt
 Scott Kopp
 Scott Kitterman
 Bryan Reed
 Cam Graham

Douglas Greene
 Erich Wurster
 Wally Beck
 Mark Davidson

H.J. Latshaw
 Chad Huff
 Chris Mann

Absent:
 Frank Slocomb
 Grant Snider

third grade



Kevin Emery
 John Owen
 John Starr
 Richard Fowler
 Joseph Tutera
 Steve Brimacombe
 Craig Herrin

Bill Biggar
 Peter Young
 James Spencer
 John Reed
 Bradley Mitchell
 David Haddad
 Kip Schwimmer









Nelson Sabates
 Bryan Becker
 Mark Hassenflu
 Richard Schneider
 Whitney Donnelly
 Frank Newman
 David Ponder

Robert Beaham
 Daniel Bailey
 John Arnold
 Kevin Jones
 Steven Armitage

Charlie Benson
 Chandler McCray
 Robert Green
 Larry Staples
 David Hall
 Jordan Martin
 Jon Lambert
 Jeff Klein



fourth grade





Ben Furnish
 Kelly Graham
 Gary Hassenflu
 James Davidson
 Chris Bublitz
 Sidney Devins

Don Spencer
 Tom Knickerbocker
 Bill Beck
 David Arnold
 John Martin

Erich Hahn
 Philip Christopher
 Jon Simonie

fifth grade

Paul Schleffke
 Mike Cross
 John Butcher
 Jim Quirk

Sean Sorrells
 Charlie Pirtle
 Len Jurden
 Frank Young
 Peter Stark
 Abe Haddad

Bill Conley
 Jim Slocomb
 John Hickok
 Chuck Whittaker





lower school science fair

"This is the best overall year we've ever had especially in the category of academic grand awards," exclaimed sixth grade teacher Barry White of this year's science fair. Thirty-three projects were entered by seventy-two Pem-Day boys from the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Two eighth graders, Harris Miller and Sandy Smith, also contributed a project, the first in recent years done by a student above the sixth grade level. White praised Dennis All, fourth grade teacher for his leadership which has helped the fourth and fifth graders in their science fair projects.

Mike Laddin Grade 6
First Place, Physiographical Section
and First Place, Meteorological Society

Reid Marsh Grade 6
Second Place, Physical Section
and First Place, Kansas City Pharmaceutical Society

Jim Tinsman Grade 6
Second Place, Biological Division
and an achievement award from the Kansas
City Garden Club

Jerry Goldstein Grade 6
Second Place, Mathematics

Jim Hendren and Mike Faber Grade 6
Second Place, Biological Group Division
and Second Place, Area Medical Council

Mike Tutera Grade 6
First Place, Kansas City Society of Anesthesiologists

Jordan Martin Grade 4
First Place, Kansas City Dieticians

FACTS



HUMIDITY

THE HYGROMETER MEASURES RELATIVE HUMIDITY OR THE AMOUNT OF MOISTURE IN THE AIR IN PER CENT.

PRESSURE

THE BAROMETER MEASURES AIR PRESSURE OR THE AMOUNT OF AIR PUSHING DOWN ON US.

PRECIPITATION

THE RAIN MEASURES THE AMOUNT OF RAIN





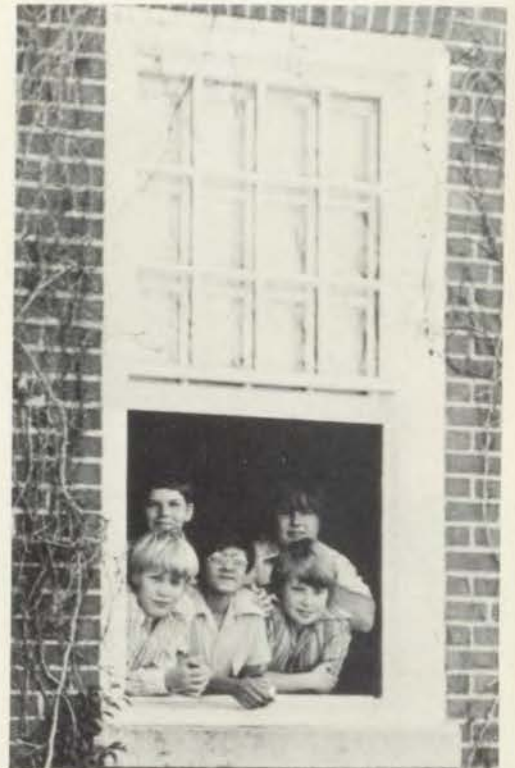


lower school field day



Richard English
John Williams
Mike Laddin
Peter Wilkins
John Arbab
Scotty Davidson

Chris Rixner
Jerry Goldstein
Reid Marsh
Chris Willsey



Brian Blake
Bob Schultheis
Mike Tutera
John Starr





Russell Rector
 Chuck Holden
 John Goodwin
 John Lucas

Arnie Eversull
 Gary Idleburg
 Mark Hyde
 Bryon Schutz

sixth grade



Jim Tinsman
 Felix Sabates
 Jim Reed
 Gregg Lombardi

Jim Krigel
 Eric Brown
 Troy Miller

Jim Hendren
 Bill Lea
 Paul Koontz
 Mark Faber

Kevin Sink
 Luke Ponder





The lower school principal's main role is one of leadership. ROBERT BALLOU is a man of leadership. He attempts to combine the personal touch with the professional approach to his job. He is responsible for the philosophy, curriculum and guidance of all the boys in the lower school.

Despite the fact that all those responsibilities would be more than enough for any other man, the lower school principal's duties are just starting. He must add the personal touch to his job. He needs to have a sincere interest in every child. He should also see that each child derives a sense of purpose from their educational experience.





Many people might believe being middle school principal at Pem-Day would be an easy job. This job takes a man that works hard, a person who is completely devoted to the school, and someone with leadership. We are most fortunate to have a person who fits all these qualities. This man is JAMES J. RYAN.

The middle school principal's duties are numerous. He is responsible for all middle school curriculum, middle school faculty and students, and all other extra-curricular activities involving the school. Some of these activities are athletics, music, and publications. Under the careful leadership of Mr. Ryan, the middle school continues in its clean and efficient running.





Keith Pack
 Barnes Romine
 Bruce Palmer
 Michael Robinson
 Michael Rolfe
 Ryan Couchman

John Jureyk
 Michael Ruth
 Paul Keleti
 Peter Breitenbaugh
 Bryon Motley
 Kevan Gibbs

Philip Niederbremer
 Howard Nelson
 Joseph Kessinger
 Walter Mitchell
 Chuck Nicolay
 Critch Greaves
 Lelond Coleman
 Jim Nutter
 David O'Hara

Sandy Lambert
 Kent Martin
 Robby Ingraham



Ian Ayres
Steven Bradley
Peter Berry
Buddy Blattner
Gerald Donohue
Billy Bunting
Alan Friedman
Allan Eisemann
Curtis Faulkner

Chip Burns
Dave Fasenmyer
Stephen Bruening



seventh grade



Todd Sutherland
Jimmy Trickett
Tom Bellavia
Steven Schneider
Adam Smith
Cal Beck
Christopher Sherman

Rob Stroud
Scott Young
Perry Sutherland
Robert Kline
David Watkins
Jay Keller
John Nesselrode





Carr Kline
Bill Edwards
Earl Brosnahan
Tom Ward

John Weltmer
Jerome Murphy
Bill Batliner
Ryan Warner
William Sokol



Jeff Hahn
Eddie Ryan
Brad Hill
Bill Ridge

Doug Jones
Eric Schott
Marty Monsees

Doug Peete
George Halper
John Quinn



eighth grade



Fred Goodwin
Mike Rees
George Holden
Jeff Jackson
Richard Ellison
Carey Robinson

Jeff Bublitz
Sandy Smith
Grant Reuter

Mike King
Dan Sanders
Mike Scalet



Bill Hughes
Brad Smith
Michael Shopmaker

Ross Sorrells
John Shelden
Skipper Neal
Tim Quinlan
Butch Hataway
Charles Ball





Jeff Beatty
John Dewese
Conn O'Rourke
Alan Atha
Bryan Folk

Robert Muth
Robert Moore
Harris Miller
Brian Hess





Jim Quinn
Tim Sutton
Mike Hoffman
Tom Cohen

Ray Jagoda
Charles Seibel



Dima Smirnoff
John Young
Chris Lombardi
Tom Stark
Marc Vogel
Jeff Stacey





Hal Epstein
 Bruce Wasserstrom
 Ron Huffman
 Keith Averill
 Scott Ward

Steve Hughes
 Dave Barnard
 Walt Eldridge
 Larry Bates

freshmen

Tom Hatfield
 Tom O'Hara
 Rob Smart

Bruce Nicol
 Clint Greenbaum
 David Nachman

Lou Gresham
 Tim Drisko





John Edwards
Matt Dennis
John Leifer
Mike Levin

Roy Crooks
Jim Kaplan
Mark Eisemann



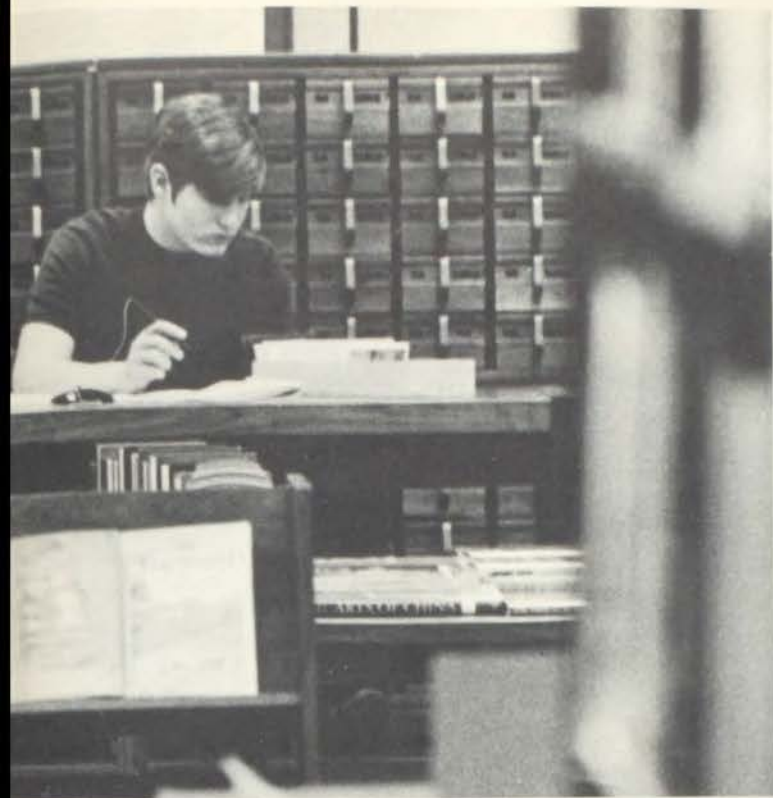
freshmen



Randy Masters
Jim McBride
Dave McGuire
David Zimmer
Joe Ruysser
Jeff Brown
Tom Bednar
Jim McCarten

Absent:
Dave Clinton
Chuck Finkle
Perry Hammer
Chris Baldwin











Matt Robinson
 Larry Martin
 Fred Bartlett
 Joel Joslin
 John Hurwitz

 Randy Oliver
 Mark Dehner
 Robert Schultz
 Chris Wetherill



Ted Kahn
 Ted MacLaughlin
 Jamie Allain
 Bill Hornbuckle
 John Biggar
 Nick Tourtellot
 Mark Bolton
 Gib Keller
 Bill Hornbeck



Blair Johnson
 Jack Rees
 Brian Crockett
 Jim Smith
 Don Hall
 Mike Shaffer
 Joe Beatty
 Jay Butler
 Kell Robinson

sophomores

Kevin Tohin
 Joel Eisemann
 Craig Kelly
 Ted Greene
 Chris Schupp

John McGee
 Tom Willoughby
 Ken Tobin
 Steve Stoops





George Leiter
 Jim Flappan
 John Moffit
 Don Atha
 Don Petrie
 Ralph Lewis
 Terry Magady
 Bill Boteler
 Matt Mrkonic

sophomores

Bill Reid
 Walt Dietrich
 Jim MacLaughlin
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 Jamie Barickman



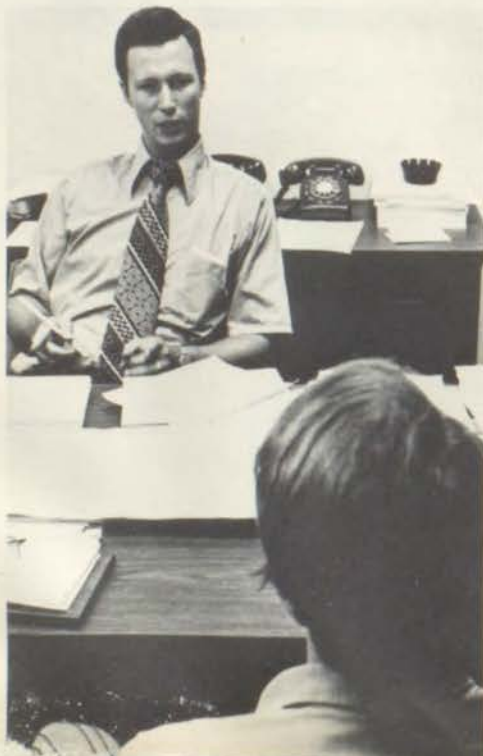




Mr. Van Lecuwen



Mr. Wucker





van leeuwen & wucker

The 1972 school year brought new appointments in several key administrative positions. As Kevin Madden settled into the headmastership, Marvin Van Leeuwen undertook with great enthusiasm his job as Upper School Principal, succeeding David Badger, who accepted the headmastership of the Key School in Maryland.

Van Leeuwen led several discussions in required assemblies concerning rules whose institution he felt beneficial to the school. He actively took part in the Senate, and, following Madden's lead, decided to delay any major reforms until the following year, that Mr. Boocock might make his entrance more smoothly and easily.

Armed with the rules, good intentions, and much inexperience in dealing with the student body from an administrative standpoint, he made, inevitably, some serious blunders, such as the infamous "Hair Purge" which provoked angry reactions from both faculty and students. Throughout the year, he received much criticism from some for his attempts to enforce the rules. However, as the year progressed, he became somewhat more experienced in administering the rules, and many students, having grown more conscious of what he was up against, became more receptive to his efforts.

He gained, in his baptism by fire, valuable experience in dealing with all factions of the school community. He guided the often uncooperative student body through modular scheduling, coordination, an ambiguous and unpopular dress code, open campus, and daily student life. The task of discipline fell largely upon the shoulders of Vice-Principal, Edward Wucker.

In many ways, Mr. Wucker performs the most difficult and exasperating role in the Upper School. As assistant principal, he is responsible for carrying out disciplinary decisions and enforcing even the most despised school rules and regulations. For this reason, he is constantly open to attack from students who identify him with these rules, and his job is made more difficult by the criticisms he has to endure. Yet, this year he has proven that he is capable of overcoming these hardships and of carrying out his duties.

As many students have discovered, Mr. Wucker is an amiable man, with nothing but good intentions for the future of Pem-Day. It is unfortunate that he has to face the criticism, but that is the nature of his job.

The Upper School is presently in the midst of restructuring its disciplinary code, and Mr. Wucker is a part of that change. Along with Pem-Day's struggling student-faculty senate and principal Marvin Van Leeuwen, Mr. Wucker is working to create a fair and consistent body of rules and regulations. Partly through his own efforts, his job may one day no longer be necessary.







John Stark
 John McCrary
 Randy Grubiss

Henry Nesmith
 Steve Gittings
 David Bartlett



Tom Rieger
 Jim Zarr
 John Davis
 Mike Simmons
 Steve McMillan

Bob Flappan
 Jim Thompson
 Charlie Bailey
 Alan Golad
 Rick Ballou



Greg Stewart
Rob Schneider

Rich Noah
Rick O'Neill
Howard Bascom
P.J. Johnson

Paul Mohr
Mike Lindsay
Brian Roberts

juniors

Chris Jones
Dave Hunter
Gary Groner
Jeff Robinson

Doug Barnard
Jim Sight
Twig Byers
Wilson Miller





Ted McDermand
Alan Bales
Carl Hertel
David Mullikin
Marty Markl
Frank Ferro
Paul Howard

juniors

Rusty Jones
Carl Edwards
Cliff Jones
Alan Townley
Frank Dean
Hank Deaver
Bill Lyons
Preston Longino
John Thal





Rob Busler
Gordon Atkinson
Dave Owen
Duncan Gibson
Scott Dolginow
Tom Deacy

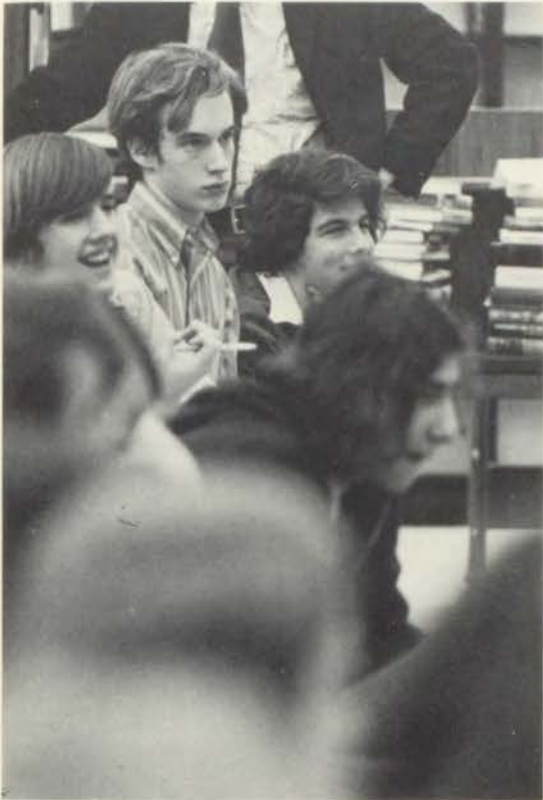


Bruce Birenboim
Greg Morgan
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Charlie Sosland
Stuart Bishop
Jim Walden



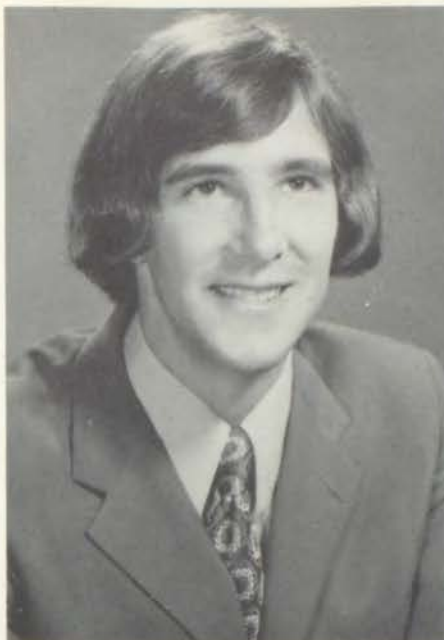








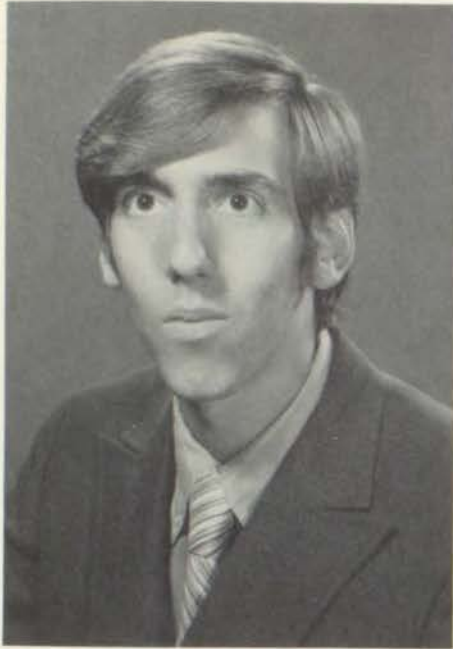
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Mike Bettinger



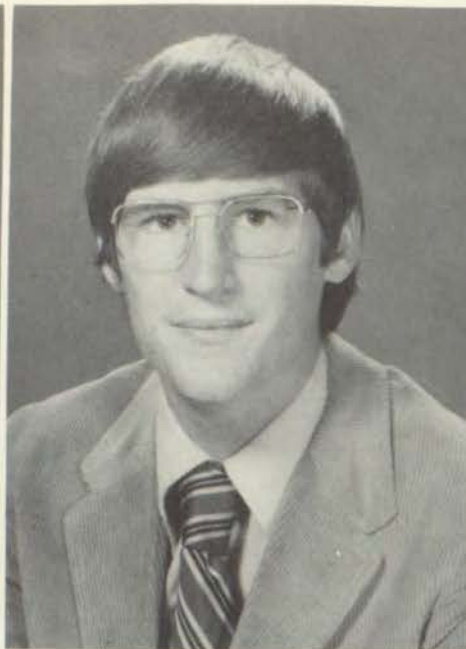
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Kevin Crockett





Keith Durwood



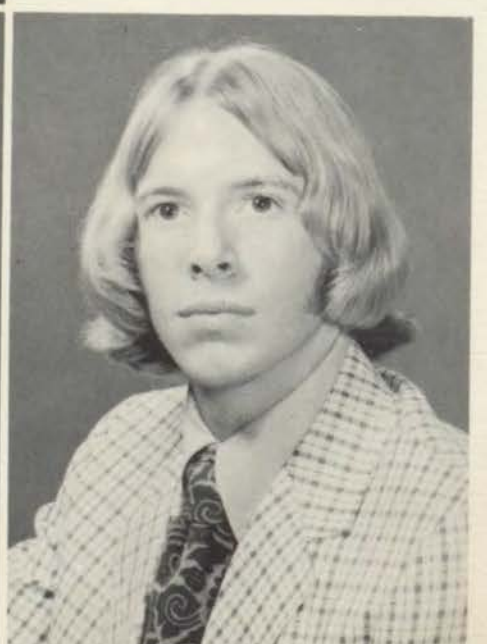
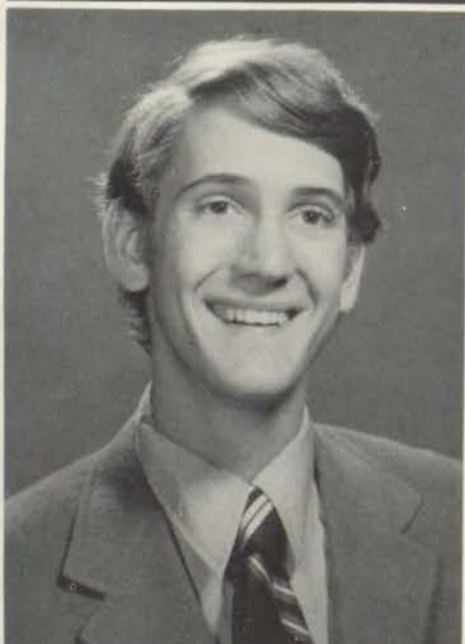
Bruce Eisen

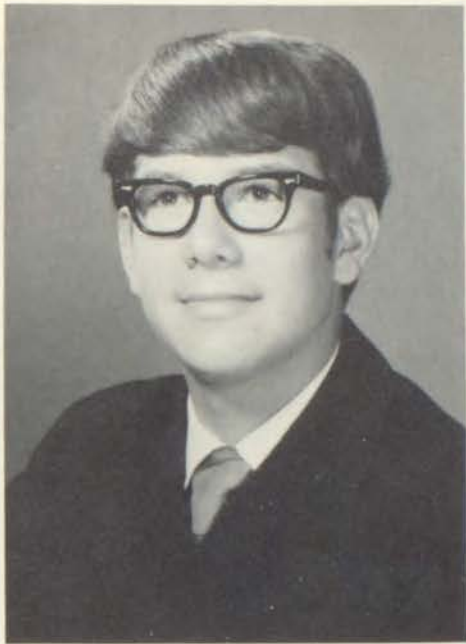


Henry Eager
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Harry Haskell

Rick Green

Andy Havens





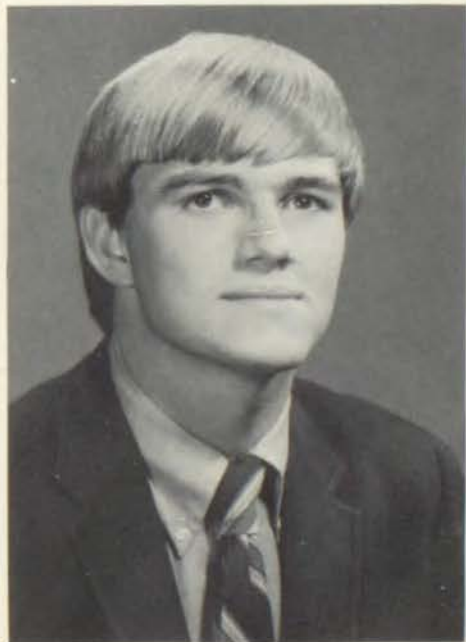
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Dale Johnson

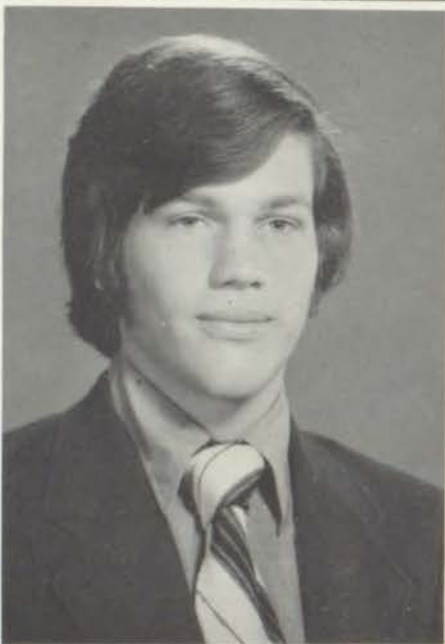
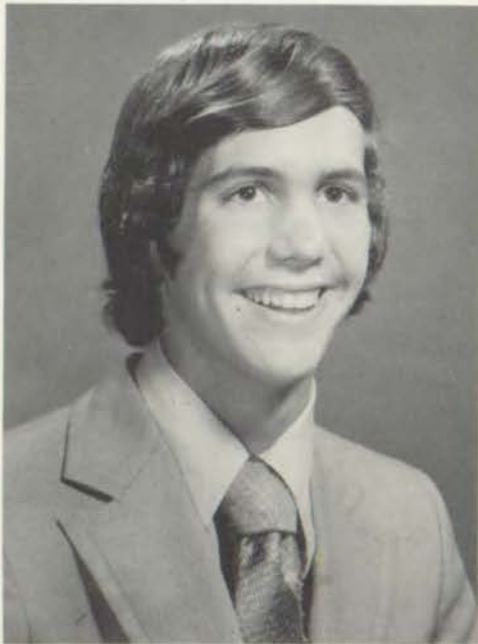
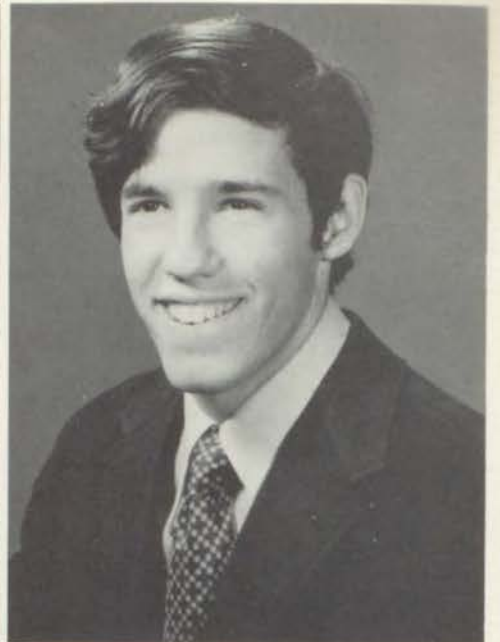
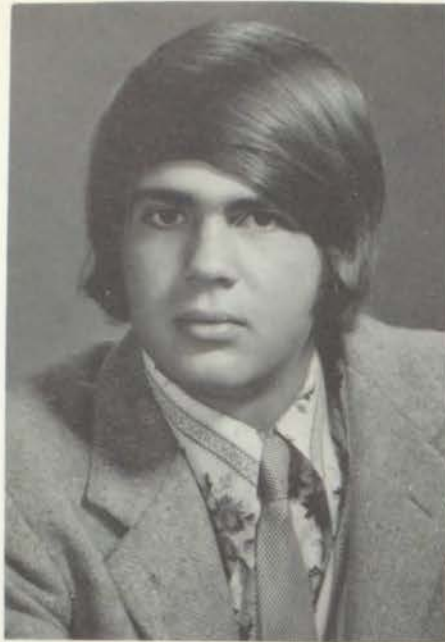


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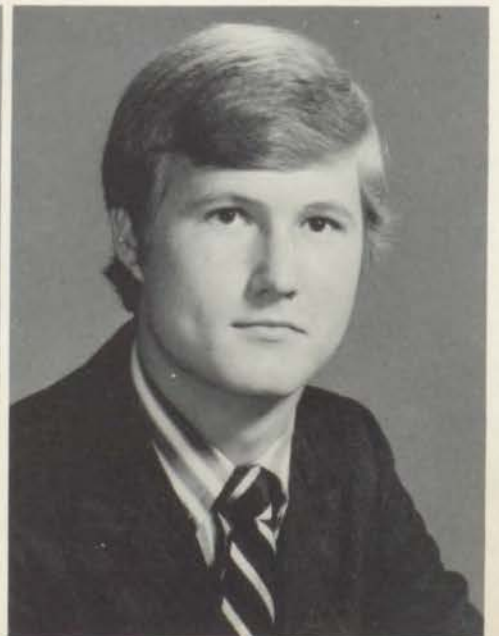


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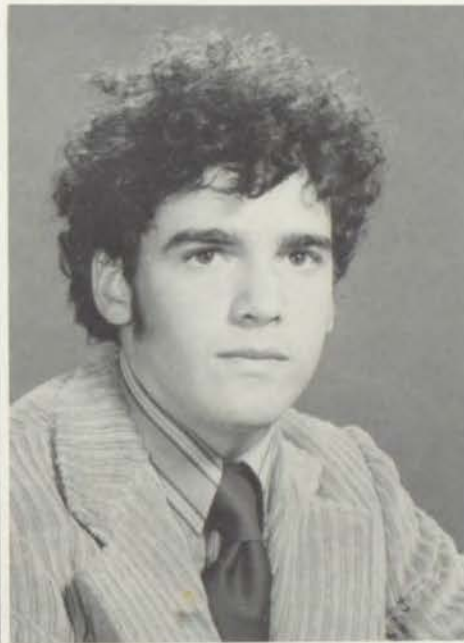
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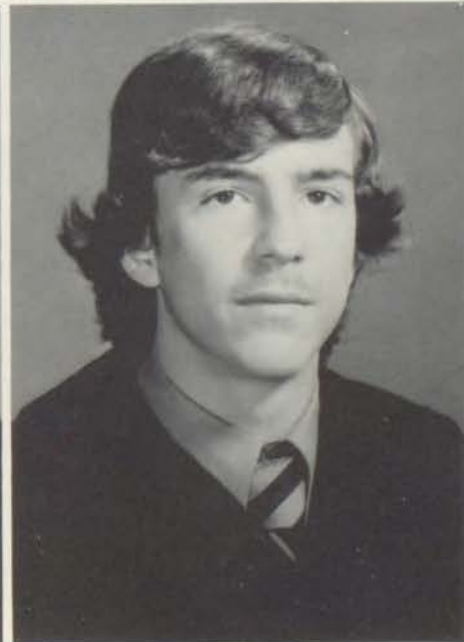


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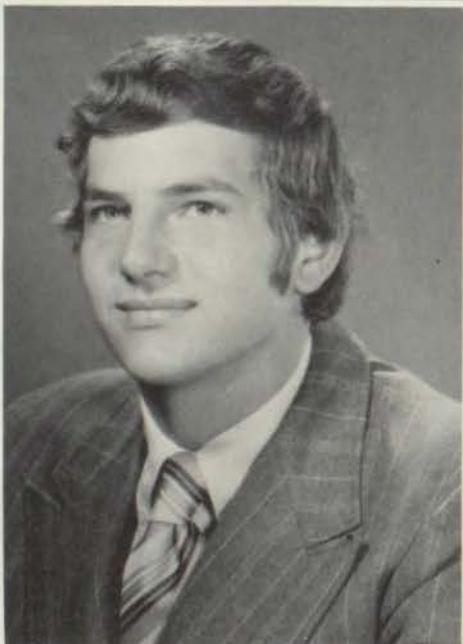
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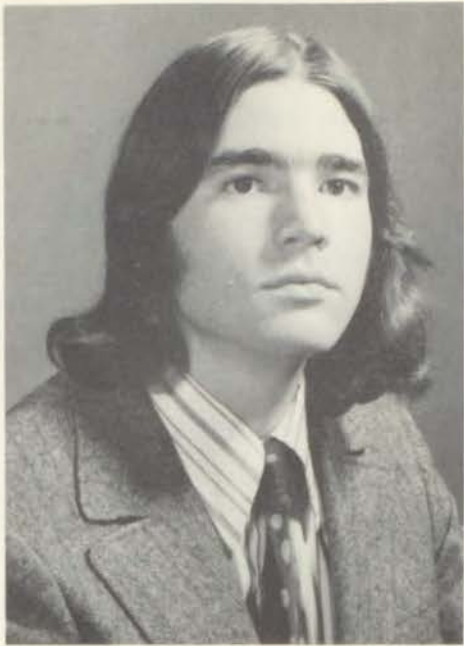


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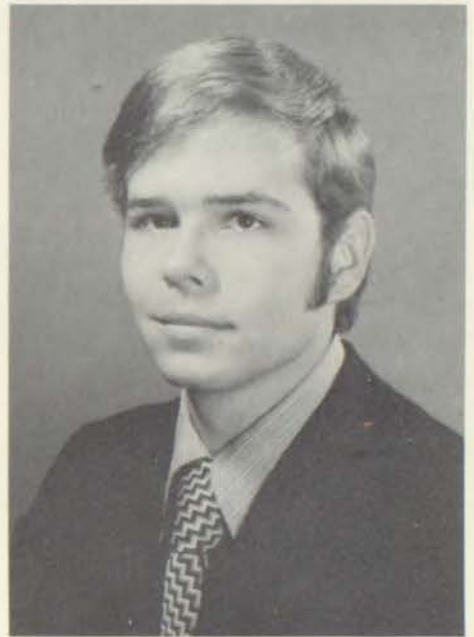
Ben Stark



Web Thompson



John Townley
Ted Uhler



Steve Wodlinger



Steve Zane



senior summaries



RICHARD JOHN ARTHUR 1
American Field Service 4; Soccer 4;
Glee Club 4, Singers 4, Madrigals 4;
Drama 4, Vice President; Senate 4;
Helicon 4.

MICHAEL ALAN BETTINGER 3
Chess Club 2; Raider 3; American Field
Service 2.

BRUCE ALAN BIRENBOIM 6
Hilltop 2,3, Assistant Editor 2, Senior
Editor 3; Glee Club 2,3, Singers 2,3,
Madrigals 2,3; Senate 3, Executive Com-
mittee 3; Cum Laude 3. Bruce Alan
Birenboim graduated as a junior.

BARRY BLOOM 7
Print Shop 2,3; Headstart 2,3; Cheer-
leader 4; Bookstore 2; American Field
Service 4; Lower School Tutor 4.

THOMAS PATRICK CALKINS 8
Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3,4, Madrigals
3,4, Operetta Lead 4; Tennis 2,3,4,
Captain 4, Tennis Award 3,4.

GREGORY CLAGETT 6
Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; All Confer-
ence 4; Track 2,3,4, Captain 3,4; Key
Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Letter-
man's Club 2,3,4; Senate 3,4, SAC 4.

ROBERT ERNEST COX 3
Raider 2,3,4, Managing Editor 3, Edi-
tor-in-Chief 4, **Hilltop** 2,3,4; Glee Club
4, Operetta Lead 4; American Field
Service 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Senate
3,4, Executive Committee 3,4, Disci-
pline Committee 4; Drama 3,4, Presi-
dent 4, Starr Trophy 4; Sons of Ameri-
can Revolution Essay Contest First
Place 3; Cum Laude 4.

KEVIN BRUCE CROCKETT 12
Soccer 2,3,4, Captain 4, All-Metro First
Team 3,4, Most Valuable Player 4; Key
Club 4.

KEITH JAMES DURWOOD 3
American Field Service 4; Helzberg
Brothers Trophy 4.

HENRY GOSSETT EAGER, JR. 6
Wrestling 2; **Helicon** Staff 3,4; Student
Activities Committee 4.

BRUCE FRANKLIN EISEN 8
Wrestling 2,3,4, Captain 4; Tennis 2,3;
Helicon 4; **Hilltop** 3; Bridge Club 4;
SAC 4.

EBEN DUMONT FOWLER 8
Technical Drama 2,3,4; Photography for
Hilltop 2,3, for Raider 2,3,4, Photogra-
phy Editor 4; **Helicon** 3.

RICHARD CALVIN GREEN, JR. 12
Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Basketball
1,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Letter-
man's Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Key
Club 3,4; Senate 3; Ed Ryan Trophy 4;
Headmaster's Achievement Award 4.

HARRY OGREN HASKELL 6
Glee Club 2,3,4, Singers 2,3, Madrigals
2,3,4; Senate 3, Discipline Committee 3;
Hilltop Columnist 4; Headstart 4; Na-
tional Merit Finalist; Head Boy Tablet
2, Bracken Trophy; Sulzbacher Cup 3,4;
Nault French Cup 4; Valedictory Cup 4;
Cum Laude 3.

ANDREW NEALE HAVENS 7
Student Council 1,2, Vice President 1;
Senate 3,4, Co-Chairman and Executive
Committee 3, Discipline Committee 4;
Raider 3, Refreshment Editor 3.

JOHN HENRY HELZBERG 6
Student Council 2,3; Senate 4; Ameri-
can **Field** Service 3,4; Key Club 3,4,
Secretary-Treasurer 4; Varsity Tennis
2,3,4, First in district 3,4; Cum Laude
4.

DAVID HISTED HUGHES, JR. 7
Glee Club 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; **Hilltop**
2,3; Raider Business Mgr. 4; Vice Presi-
dent of Class 2; Student Council 3;
Senate 3,4, Executive Committee 4,
American Field Service 2,3,4. President
4; Key Club 4; Basketball Mgr. 3,4;
Headstart 4; Princeton Book Award 2,
Letter of Commendation 4, Cecil Coad
Cup 4; Trevor Mount Peace Prize Plaque
4; Cum Laude 4.

DALE EUGENE JOHNSON 5
Tennis 3; Squash 3,4; Glee Club 3,4;
Bridge Club 4.

FRED DAVID JOHNSON 12
Print Shop 1; Tennis 3; Glee Club 3,4;
Squash 3,4.

GARRY JAMES KAYE 6
Baseball 2; Soccer 3; Glee Club 3,4; Red
Cross 4.

STEVEN JOHN KINTIGH 6
Football 2,3; Tennis 2; Track 3; Ameri-
can Field Service 2,3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4,
Madrigals 4, Singers 2,3,4.

CHARLES LYSIE KLINE 13
Football 2,3; Key Club 3,4.

JEFFREY BRUCE KRAMER 4
Glee Club 2,3,4, Librarian 3, Secretary
4, Madrigals 3,4, Singers 2,3,4; Ameri-
can Field Service; Senate 3,4, Senior
Rep. to SAC; Key Club 4; **Hilltop** 3,4;
Headmaster's Cup 4; Cum Laude 4.

GARY LEIFER 4
Soccer 2,3,4, Captain 4, All-Metro First
Team 4, Coaches' Award 4; American
Field Service 3,4, Secretary-Treasurer 4;
Class President 2, Senate 3,4, Co-Chair-
man 4; National Merit Letter of Com-
mendation; Walter W. Bennett Trophy
3, Cecil Coad Cup 4; Cum Laude 4.

JAMES NATHAN LEVITT 7
Football 2,3; Soccer 2,3,4; Class President 3; Senate Executive Committee 3,4; Glee Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Drama 4; American Field Service, American Abroad to France, summer 1971; Lower School Tutor 3,4; Tutoring 2,3,4; Headstart 3.

RICHARD GEORGE LEYDEN 6
Raider 3; American Field Service 4; Bridge Club 4; SAC delegate 4.

RICHARD JOSEPH LIND 2½
Basketball 3,4, Captain 4; Track 3; Baseball 4; American Field Service 2,3,4; Letterman's Club 3,4, President 4; Key Club 3,4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Senate 3,4.

CRAIG ALAN MAHURIN 3
Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Key Club 4; Glee Club 4; American Field Service 4, Raider 3.

TED MARTIN McGRADE 6
Wrestling 2,3,4, Captain 4; Glee Club 2,3,4, President 4; Singers 2,3,4, Madrigals 3,4; James Lee Starr Plaque 4; Football 2,3,4.

CHARLES GERALD McGUIRE 6
Golf 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; Helicon 4; Tutoring 4.

HUGH MICHAEL O'DOWER 12
Soccer 2; Glee Club 3; Headstart 3.

MARK ALLEN PINSKER 4
Fall Tennis 2,3,4; Headstart 4.

RICHARD KAMMEYER POWELL 7
Glee Club 2,3,4; American Field Service 3,4; Key Club 4; Headstart 4; Lower School Tutor 4.

TIMOTHY JAMES REGAN 3
Baseball 3,4; Football 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Glee Club 3,4.

AUGUSTIN IGNACIO RODRIGUEZ 2
Glee Club 3,4, Historian 4; Football 4; Soccer 4; Baseball 3,4; Senate 3; Helzberg Brothers Trophy 3; Cum Laude 4; Jack Wolcott Cup 4.

JEROME HENRY SCOTT 13
Raider 3,4, Managing Editor 4; Hilltop 3; Technical Drama 2,3,4; National Merit Finalist; Cum Laude 4.

MICHAEL JOHN SEARS 7
Basketball 2,3; Glee Club 2, Singers 2; American Field Service 2,3; Senate 3.

FRANK BLACKMAR SHELDEN 12
Football 2,3,4, Catholic-Prep First Team 4; Golf 2,3,4; American Field Service 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; Helicon 3,4, Associate Editor 4; Cheerleader 3,4.

MARK MONTGOMERY SMITH 5
Tennis 3,4; Tutoring 4.

BENJAMIN WALKER STARK 7
Helicon 3,4, Editor-in-Chief 4; Drama 4; Tutoring 3,4.

WEBSTER TOWNLEY THOMPSON 10
Football 2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Glee Club 2,3,4; Singers 3,4; Key Club 4; American Field Service, Class President 3; Senate 3,4; Chan Noah Memorial Award 4.

JOHN MYERS TOWNLEY, II 12
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Robert Moore, Class of 1976

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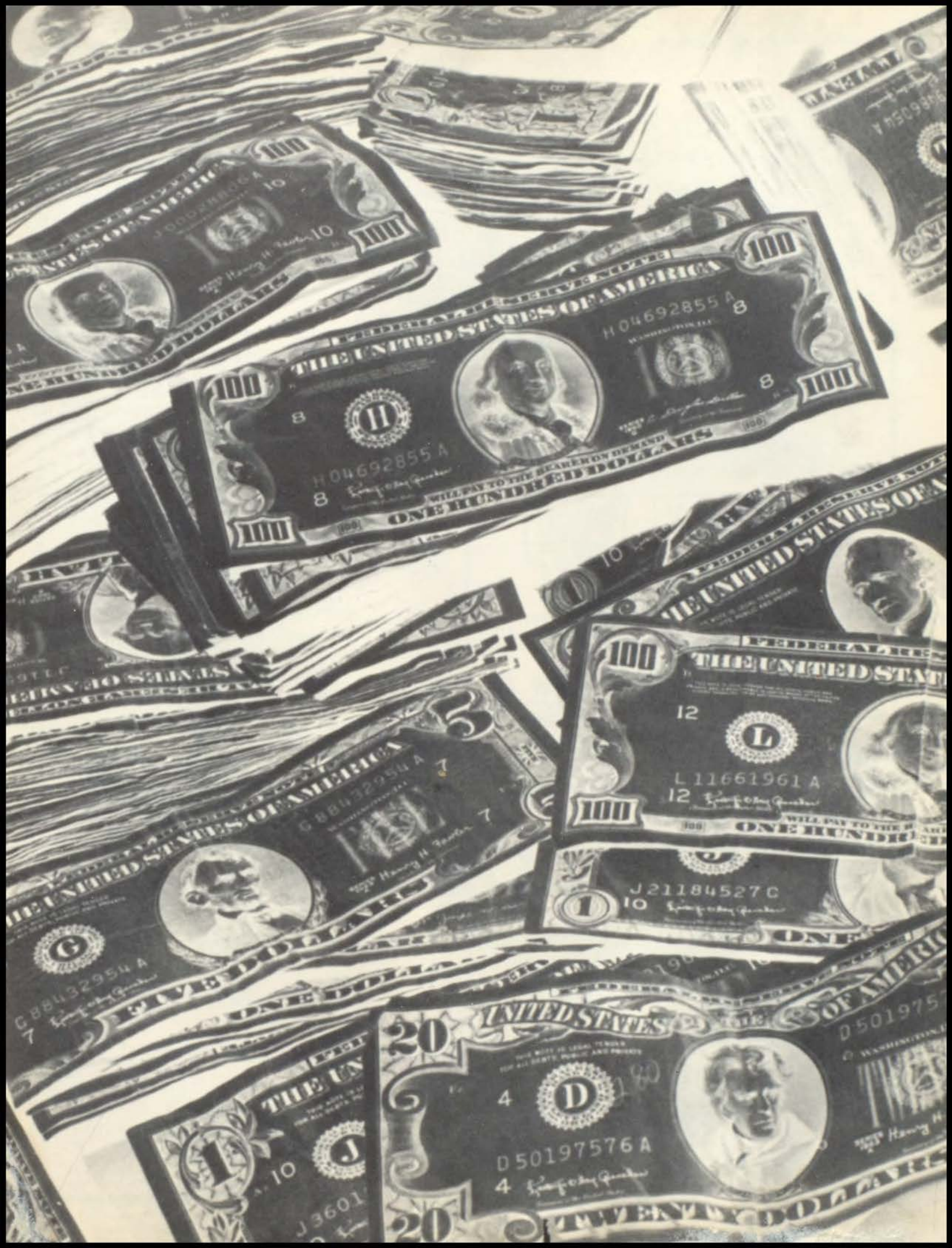
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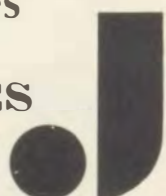
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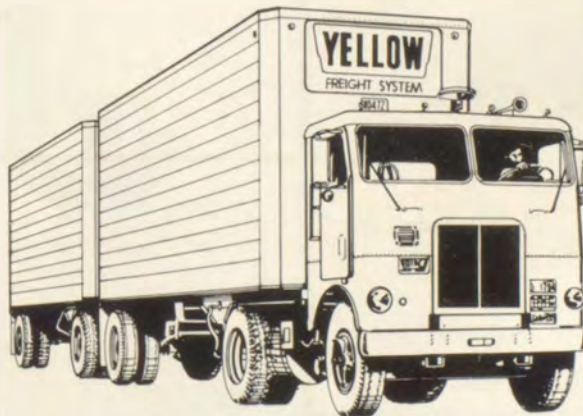
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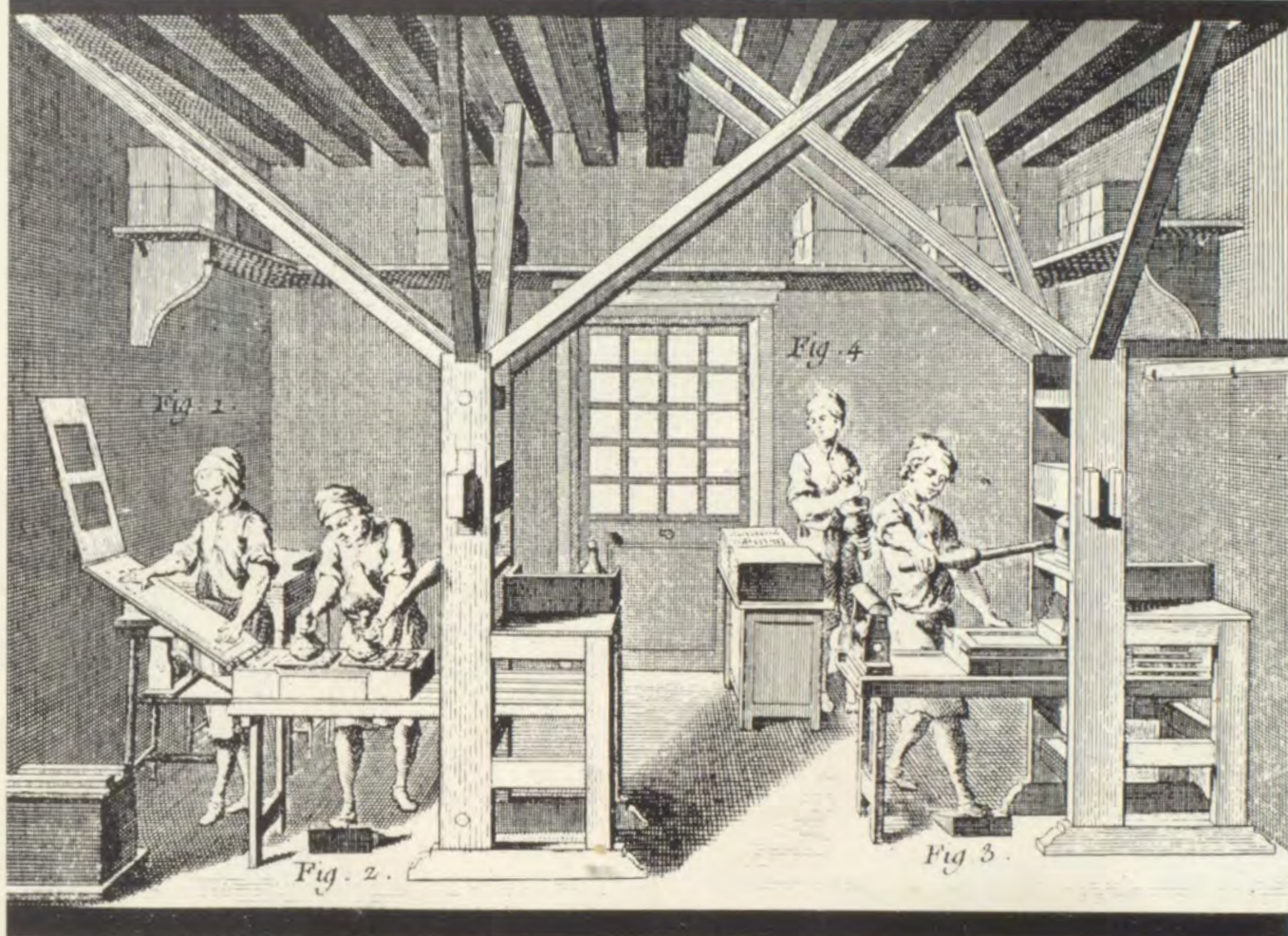
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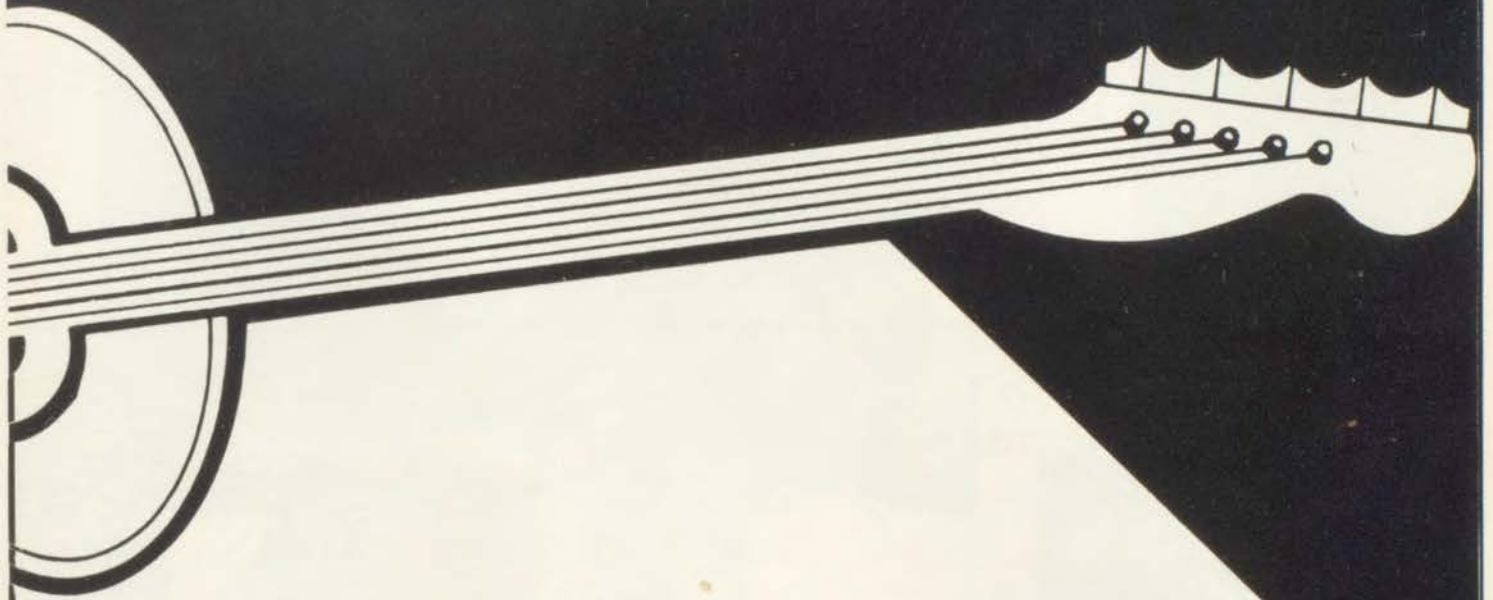
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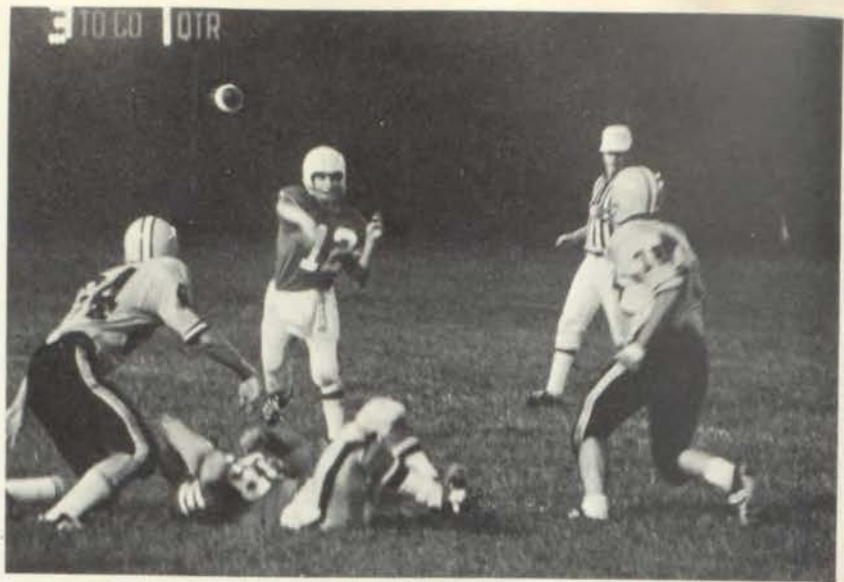
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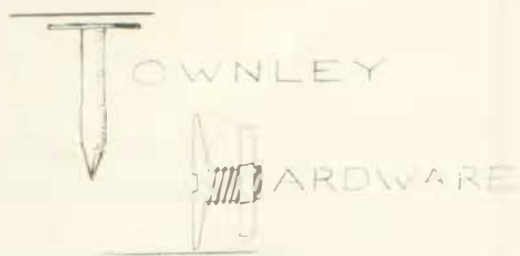
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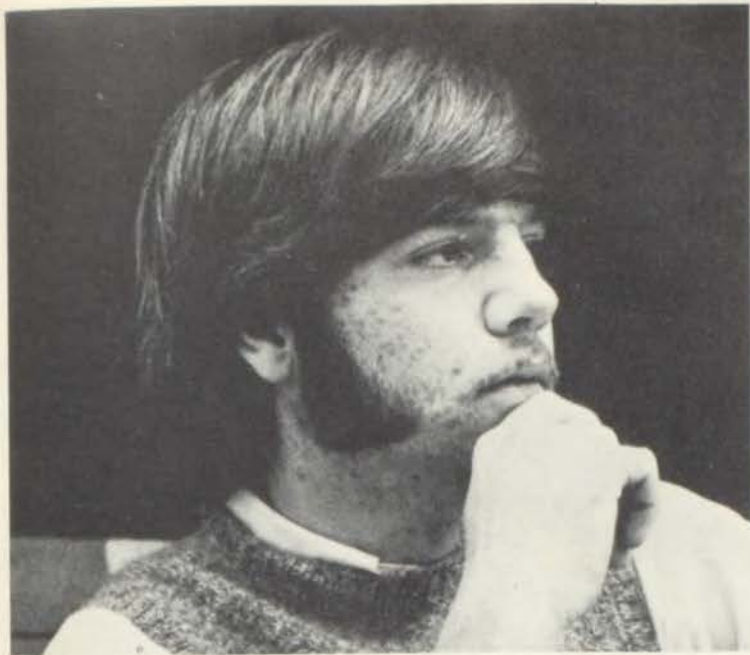
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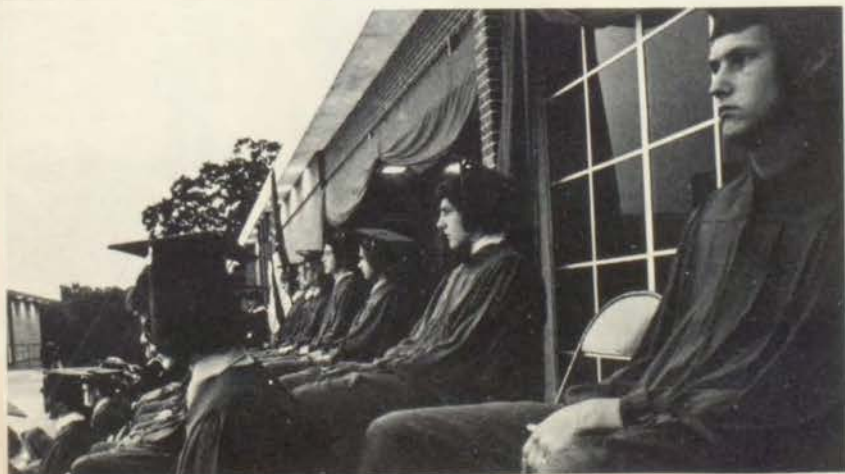
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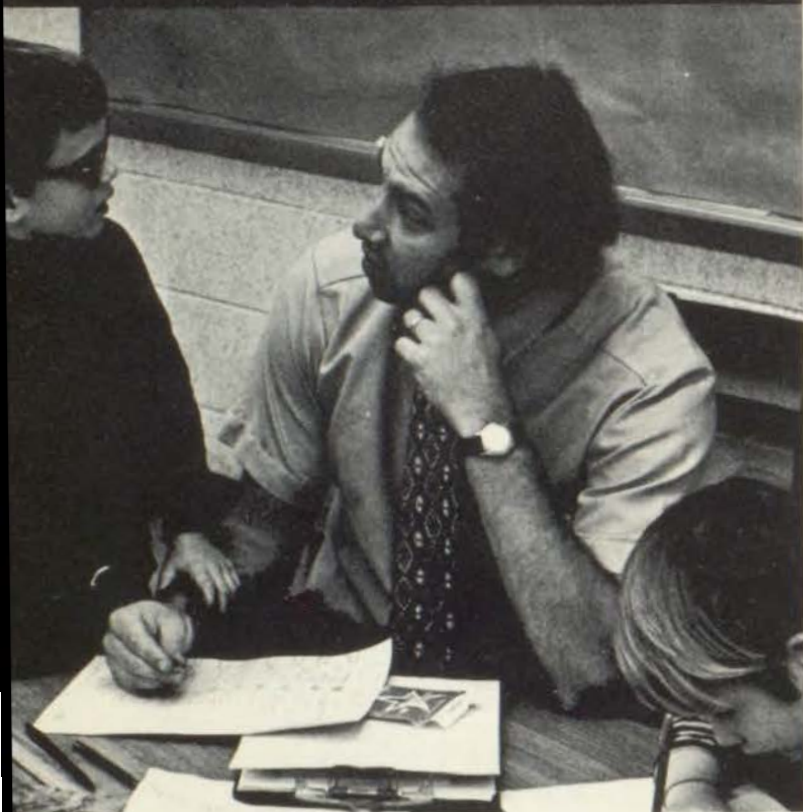
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The simple goal of the 1972 RAIDER was to represent Pem-Day as it is in the eyes of its students, faculty and administration. Through the use of polls, notes, and careful listening we were able to secure some informal, sincere comments which describe Pem-Day. Hopefully they convey most feelings about the school with every viewpoint represented. As the year progressed the yearbook staff diminished to an effective force of three people. Working on the book became discouraging at times as I realized that most of the workers were only looking for a position of glory. The value of the yearbook as an educational, journalistic experience disappeared behind the 'privilege' of working in the RAIDER room and writing a long list of positions on college applications. This editor learned a great deal producing the book but then why spend so much money for the benefit of only one student? Such has been the attitude at Pem-Day for the last year: one of self-centeredness. Students and faculty continue to work in too serious or too selfish a manner, causing the apathetic attitudes all too typical of the past year. Perhaps new leadership will awaken Pem-Day to the exciting atmosphere it can offer.

Be of good cheer.

Rob Cox





