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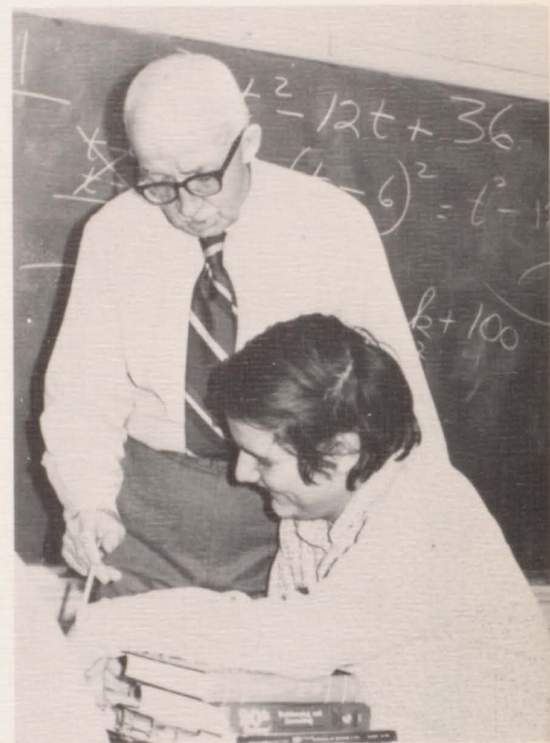
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Mr. Moore continually took pride and consideration in helping his students master mathematics, while his spare moments were reserved for tending his personal geranium collection and attending such school events as the Junior-Senior Prom.



"North Kansas City High School, its students and their activities, their achievements, their welfare, his faculty friends, his teaching have all been the things to which he has devoted his life. He would not have changed his choice of a career for any other."

—Mrs. Tom Moore

The past year left little doubt in the minds of all Northtown students as to whom this *PURGOLD* would be dedicated. The *PURGOLD* staff undisputably chose Mr. Tom Moore, due to his unequalled contribution to Northtown.

Mr. Moore, a life-long resident of Clay County, was educated in the North Kansas City School District from first grade through his graduation from high school here at Northtown in 1926.

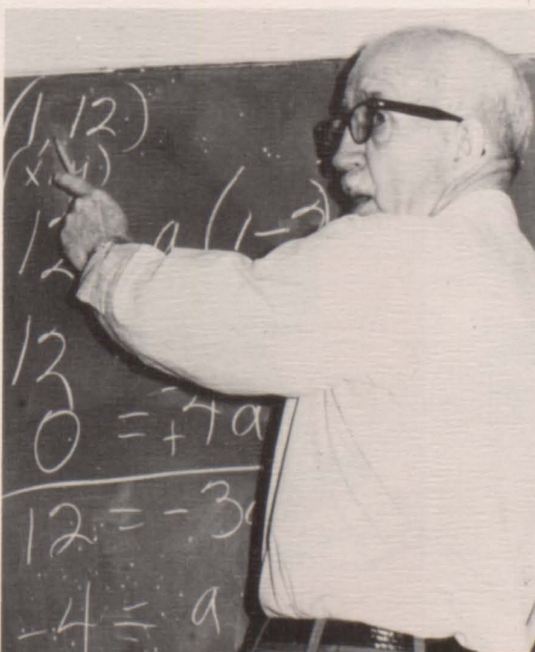
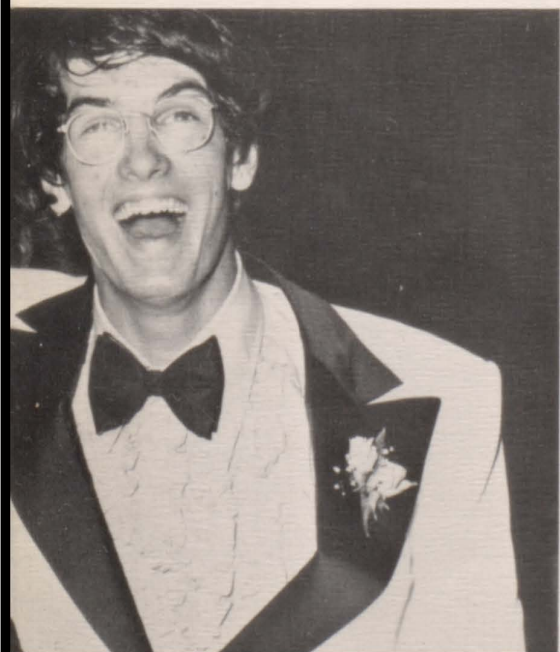
While a student here, Mr. Moore was president of both his junior and senior classes. The faculty also selected him as president of a school spirit and activity club known as the "13" Club.

In the fall of 1934, Mr. Moore began his teaching career at Northtown where he was instrumental in setting up new departments. He instructed the first driver training and photography courses, as well as his regular mathematics classes.

Mr. Moore was also associated with the various educational committees in the North Kansas City School District. At times he held offices in the North Kansas City Teachers' Association and was once president of the Missouri State Teachers of Mathematics.

Mr. Moore retired from teaching in the spring of 1973, leaving many people with fond memories of the numerous organizations and activities he had contributed to. Perhaps there will never be another teacher at Northtown that has devoted so much time and effort to the field of education and students as Mr. Moore.

With that final thought, the 1973 *PURGOLD* is most proudly and respectfully dedicated to Northtown's own Mr. Moore.





"LIFE" was spent by every student at Northtown this past year either in a classroom, enjoying their free moments reading a book or chatting with a friend. Efforts by many individuals brought home many speech and drama trophies, and the Hornet cagers also captured a championship at the Pre-season tournament.



"Time is not measured by the passing of the years, but by what one does, what one feels, what one achieves."

—Jawaharlal Nehru



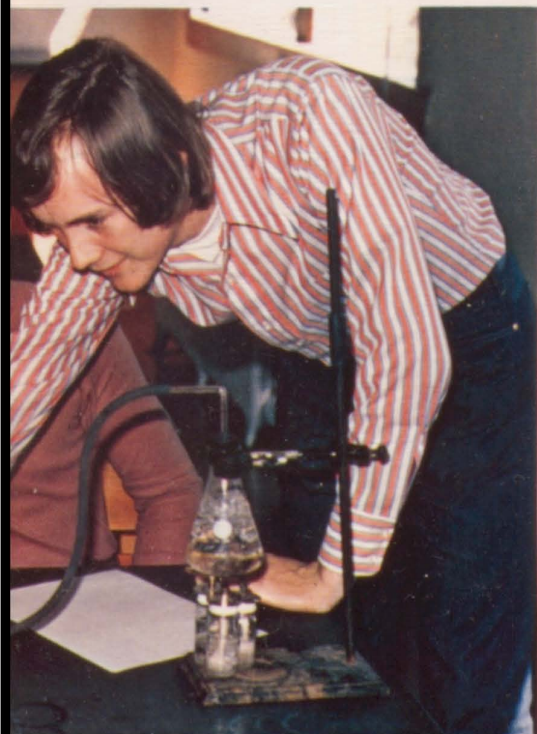
North Kansas City High School has been standing tall since 1926, bidding new sophomores a warm welcome and giving a final farewell to her loyal seniors. The past school year has been filled with tradition and with change. But no matter what has happened in the past or what the future will bring, Northtown remains a place where thousands of students centered a portion of their entire existence.

As our sophomore year began, the questions were numerous, and the answers came few and far between. It seemed strange to be starting over in a different school again, with many new firsts in store. But at last, we had reached high school, and "life" was at our fingertips. We stumbled blindly down strange halls, longing to be known not merely as a sophomore, but as a Hornet; not merely as an object, but as a name.

Entering our junior year as upperclassmen, we were no longer labeled a group of beginners. The school had an air of familiarity and the repeated activities held memories from the year before. We felt a sense of security as a member of the "middle class" and found it comfortable to settle between the more distinct years of high school. Knowing what lay ahead, we were anxious to begin our senior year; the year that would mold our lives for years to come.

As 1973 graduates we began our senior year, the future seemed suddenly at hand. High school became daily routine, and the excitement we expected became anxiety for what was ahead. Just as we had once done things for the first time, we were doing them now with a sense of finality. Though it sometimes seemed as though the end would never come, our twelve years of education suddenly ended, quietly, yet definitely. Throughout those years we had constantly searched to find the meaning in "life." But as we made our final exit, we knew we had definitely begun "living."

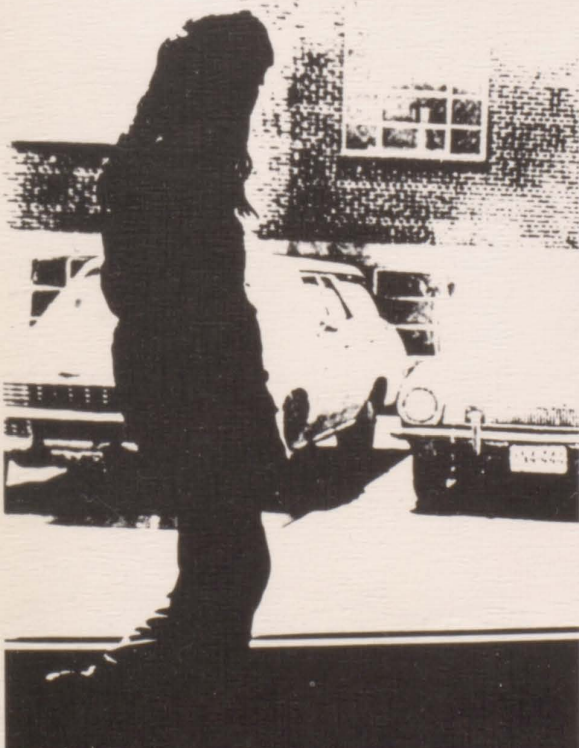
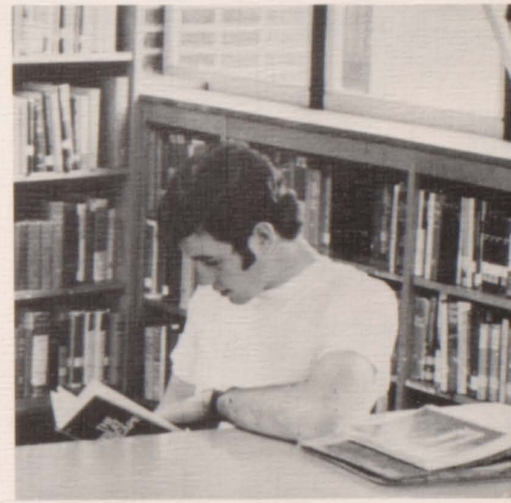
Looking back through the years, we wonder if any of our questions have been answered or problems solved. We may even wonder if our mere existence as human beings changed to become the actual lives of individuals. However, when we look through the 1973 PURGOLD, we see proof of the individual lives in the student body. For an entire year, Northtown held the hopes, dreams, successes and failures of over 1,300 students. In fact, it held a small portion of each of our lives.



The events were an important part in everyone's "LIFE" at Northtown. The Junior-Senior Prom and All-School Picnics were highlights of the year for many. Yet the quieter moments, either in the hall, the library or around the school were equally cherished by everyone.



"Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living,
and your belief will help create the fact."
—The Principles of Psychology



Seemingly unimportant fractions of time sometimes went by unnoticed at Northtown, yet these are really what makes "LIFE" what it is. It could be people catching up on some unfinished homework before school or the next class, a radiant smile brightening up one's day, or even couples enjoying lunch together outside on a sunny day.



"The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions—
the little soon-forgotten charities of a kiss or smile,
a kind look,
a heartfelt compliment"

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge





THE ACADEMICS



"Life is like a ladder. Every step we take
is either up or down."

—Anonymous

Administrative actions affect everyone



Dr. Ruey B. Doolin served as Superintendent of Schools in 1972-73. It was his eighteenth year in the North Kansas City School District.



Dr. Robert Howe, Northtown's principal, has been here five years.



Dr. Robert Atkin has been an assistant superintendent for four years.



Mr. Wilfred Hart was one of three assistant superintendents last year. He has been in the school district nineteen years.



Director of Secondary Education, Mr. Nelson Kerr, has been in the North Kansas City School District twenty-eight years.



In his nineteenth year in the North Kansas City School District was Mr. Donald Kumpy, assistant superintendent.



Mr. Robert Blaine was assistant principal at Dagg in his eighth year.

Mr. Francis Galbraith has spent twenty-one years at North Kansas City High School. He was an assistant principal last year.



Assistant principal, Mr. Walt Borgman, has been here fifteen years.

In her twentieth year in the office at North Kansas City was Mrs. Mary Lou Leimkuhler. She was secretary to Dr. Howe in '72-'73.



Mrs. Billie Chaney was a secretary in her third year.



In her seventh year here was Mrs. Janeth Weber, secretary.



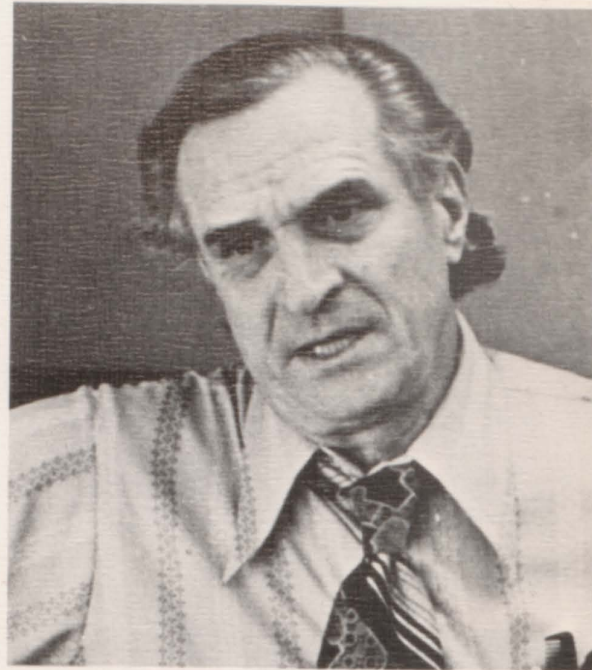
Spending her thirteenth year at North Kansas City High School in the attendance office was Mrs. Virginia Webster.



Counselors ready students for outside world



Mrs. Jean Anderson taught science fiction and composition and supervised the *Purgold* staff during her fifth year at North Kansas City High School. Her activities also included Pep Club.



Mr. Bob Arrington has been at North Kansas City twenty-four years teaching biology and general science.



Mrs. Bernice Ashcraft was audio-visual secretary in the library during her second year at N.K.C.



Miss Dorothy Barnett has taught here thirty years. She has classes in American history and anthropology and sponsored National Honor Society.

Teaching family life and health in her twenty-eighth and retiring year at N.K.C. was Mrs. Emily Beigel. Her activities included Health Careers and drug education.



In his twenty-third year here, Mr. Robert Bollinger taught chemistry and physical science.



In his second year at Northtown, Mr. Wayne Beer taught general metal, advanced metal and small engine repair. He sponsored Prom and Amateur Radio Club.





Mr. Robert Briggs spent his eleventh year at N.K.C.H.S. as a counselor.



In his fifth year here, Mr. Jerry Boyce taught boy's physical education and coached football and track.

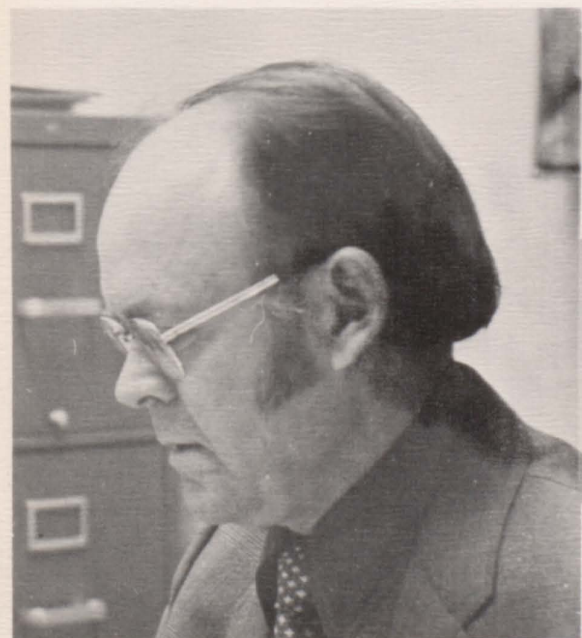
Mrs. Juanita Cain taught composition and short stories and was the Sophomore Class sponsor. She has been here twenty-one years.

Teaching Missouri history and American history, Mr. Woodrow Campbell was in his fourteenth year at N.K.C.



Mr. Joe Brown was a counselor, football announcer and intramural sponsor in '72-'73. It was his seventh year at North Kansas City.

In his first year at Northtown Mr. Aziz Chawhan taught drafting, electricity and crafts. Pep Club was included in his extracurricular activities.



Counselor, Mr. Loman Cansler, has been here twenty-one years.

Faculty sponsors kindle club interes



American literature, creative writing and English were taught by Mrs. Dana Childress in her fifth year here.



In her first year at Northtown, Mrs. Dolores Clevenger managed the Hornet's Nest.



Mr. James Cobb taught basic math and algebra in his third year here. He was also an assistant football coach.



Mr. David Cochran taught Industrial Arts, coached golf for fifteen years.



Mr. Eugene Cole taught geometry and Algebra II and sponsored Chess Club in his seventh year at North Kansas City High.



Composition, American literature, science fiction and Pep Club occupied Mrs. Betty Converse in her seventh year here.



Teaching physics and photography in his twenty-first year at Northtown was Mr. John Craig. His activities included Stuco, Intramurals, *Buzz* and *Purgold*.



Mr. William Cross taught philosophy and Missouri history in his tenth year.



Mr. Samuel Dalzell devoted his time to teaching short stories and composition. He has been at North Kansas City for seven years.



Besides sponsoring Pep Club, Mrs. Linda Daniels taught English, science fiction and composition in her fourth year.



Teaching home economics, wardrobe planning and interior decorating kept Mrs. Rosa Lee Dickensheets busy in her sixth year at N.K.C. She also sponsored Future Homemakers of America.



Mr. Jerry Diehl taught driver education in his eighth year at Northtown. He also coached wrestling and sponsored "N" Club and F.C.A.



Mr. Don Duey instructed United States history and contemporary issues classes. It was his thirteenth year of teaching at N.K.C.

Mr. William Durham had classes in American history and American government in his third year. He was assistant coach in football and basketball.



In his seventeenth year at North Kansas City, Mr. Robert Elliott instructed drivers' education classes.

Miss Marilyn Fairchild taught American history, history of minority groups and sociology in her seventh year. She also assisted with the Activity and Election '72 Committees and Buzz.

Mr. Clark Ferguson was Coordinator of Counseling in his thirty-first year at Northtown.



Teaching English and American literature was Mrs. Bonnie Foulke. She also sponsored Prom in her third year at N.K.C.H.S.

Miss Velma Frost was kept busy teaching art and crafts in her eighteenth year at N.K.C. She was co-sponsor of Art Club.



Miss Mildred Fulton was a teacher of drama and American literature in her thirtieth year at Northtown. Her activities included the plays, Thespians and N.F.L.

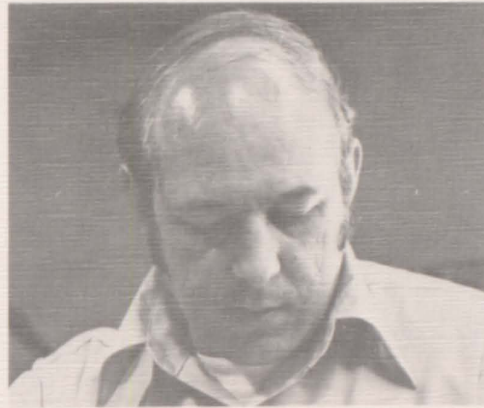
Dagg teachers compete with squeaky floors



In her fourth year at Northtown, Mrs. Debbie Garrett taught secretarial and clerical practice and chaperoned Pep Club.



Mr. Joe Grace guided many high school students in their vocations through his classes in cooperative office education and general office training. His ninth year at N.K.C.H.S. was '72-'73.



Mr. Duane Hall taught physical education in his fifth year at North Kansas City High School.



Miss Mabel Hale has taught at N.K.C. for twenty-four years. She had classes in speech, debate and American literature. She also sponsored N.F.L.

Teaching the Personalized Projects Program, American studies and recent U.S. history in his eighth year at Northtown was Mr. Daniel Jenisch. His activities included "N" Club, F.C.A. and H.R.A.

Teaching at Dagg in her eighth year at North Kansas City was Mrs. Ruth Klopfenstein, vocational coordinator.



Kept busy teaching economics, clerical practice, record keeping, personal typing and basic business was Mrs. Doris Lamkins. She also co-sponsored the Senior Class in her third year.





In his twenty-third year at N.K.C. Mr. Gus Leimkuhler was librarian and American's Abroad Chairman. A.F.S. ranked high on his list of activities.



Mrs. Julia Leming has taught French and psychology at Dagg and sponsored French Club for two years.



Mr. Norman Little taught geography and world history and was Activities Supervisor. He has been at North Kansas City for twenty-three years.



Teaching biology and sponsoring Ecology Club was Mr. Kenneth Martin's activities. It was his sixth year at Northtown.



Miss Charlotte McClintock has been at N.K.C. twenty-eight years. She taught English literature and composition and sponsored the Senior Class.



Mr. Glenn McDole, who taught general and advanced wood, has been at North Kansas City High School seventeen years.

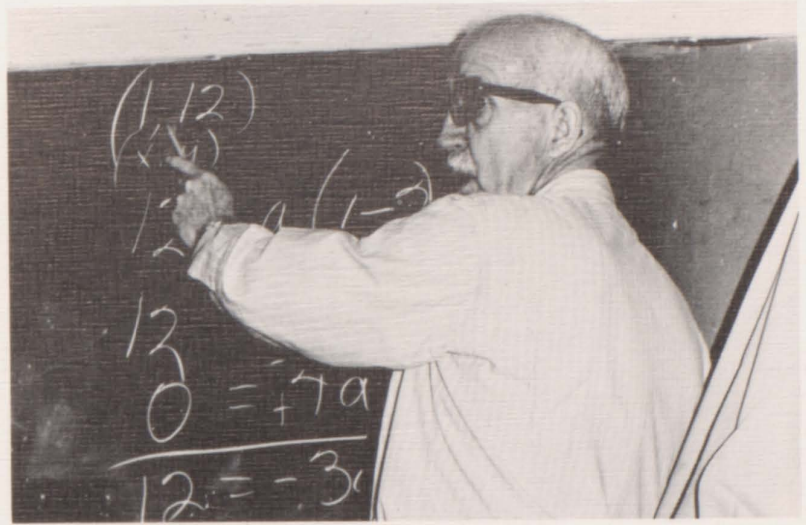


Folklore, developmental reading and composition were taught by Mrs. Loveta Moore in her seventh year at N.K.C. She also sponsored Prom.

Constructive teachers mold students' minds



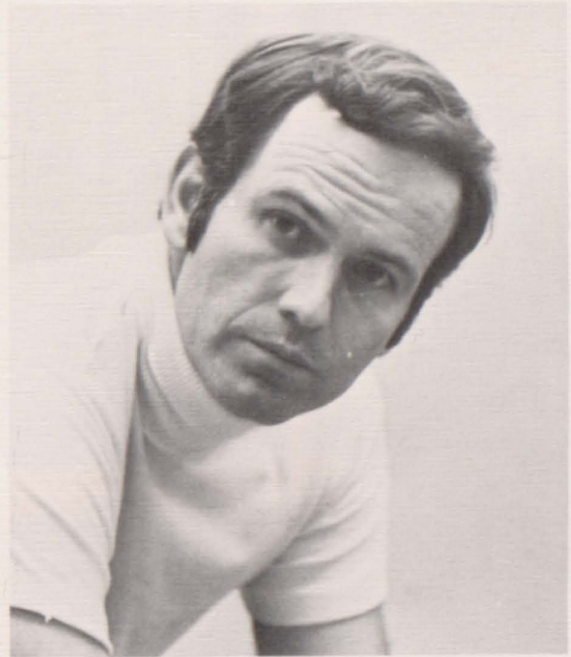
In her first year at Dagg Mrs. Marcia Moore, special education teacher, guided and prepared her students in practical areas.



Mr. Thomas Moore, serving on the A.F.S. and N.H.S. committees, taught math analysis, trigonometry and Algebra II before retiring after thirty-nine years.



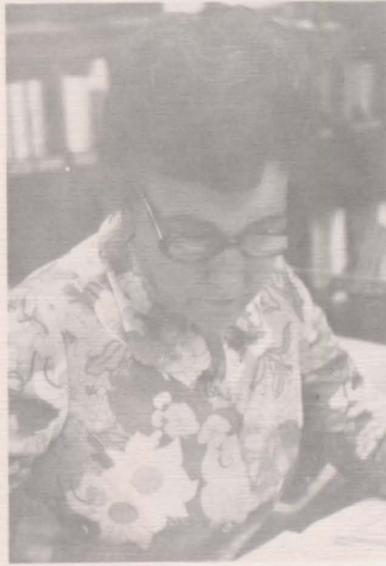
Mr. Woodson Moore has been teaching at North Kansas City High School thirteen years. He instructed classes in bookkeeping and accounting and sponsored Key Club.



Junior Class sponsor and biology and physical science instructor, Mr. Earl Munger, has been at N.K.C. eight years.



Working in the audio-visual room in her third year at Northtown was Mrs. Elaine Neal. She was also a Pep Club sponsor.



Mrs. Marjorie Neer was the counseling secretary in her twenty-first year.

Faulty A-V equipment aggravates instructors

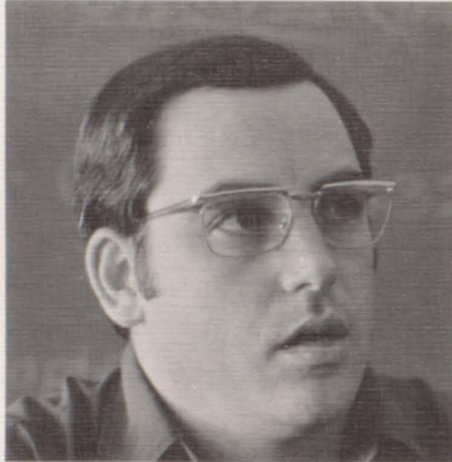


Mrs. Juanita Ness, school nurse and co-sponsor of Health Careers Club, has been at North Kansas City ten years.

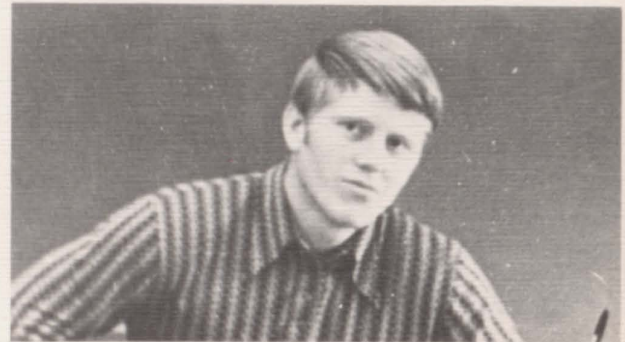


Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard taught German last year at Northtown. She also sponsored German Club and worked on the Activity Period Committee. It was her fourth year at the high school.

In his seventeenth year at N.K.C. Mr. Leland O'Dell taught driver's education and coached track and cross country.



Basketball coach, Mr. Robert Ogden, taught sociology, physical education and health in his third year at North Kansas City.



American history teacher, football and basketball coach, Mr. John Patterson has been here five years.



In her second year as a library secretary was Mrs. Georgia Payne.

Mr. Max Payne taught world history and helped coach football and track in his fifth year at N.K.C.





Teaching creative foods, child development and home economics Mrs. Cynthia Phillips also helped sponsor F.H.A. and Pep Club in the North Kansas City School District for the first time last year.



Mr. Warren Platt's ninth year was '72-'73. He was a drivers' education teacher and varsity basketball, wrestling and baseball coach.

Mr. Porter Price has been at North Kansas City High for twenty-nine years. He teaches art and sponsors the high school's art club.



Miss Donna Lou Pyper taught fundamentals of music, music appreciation, chorus, A Cappella and N.K.C. singers in her seventh year here. She also sponsored Northtown's Harmonaires.

Mr. Dennis Raetz taught geometry and basic math at Dagg and was an assistant coach in football and track in his fourth year here at Northtown.



In her eleventh year at Northtown Mrs. Frances Reynolds taught algebra and chemistry. She was also Assistant Chairman on the National Honor Society Council.



Instructing trade, industrial arts and C.O.E. classes and acting as Prom Chairman kept Mr. Donald Robbins busy in his sixth year at N.K.C.H.S.

Hornet spirit sparks teachers' participation



Many shorthand and typing classes were instructed by Miss Karen Sue Rosecrans in her fourth year at the high school.



Mrs. Joyce Sawtell, Library Clerk, came to North Kansas City High last January.



Mrs. Dorothy Shatto taught shorthand and typing and sponsored F.T.A. It was her seventeenth year here.



New at N.K.C., Mrs. Barbara Spore taught typing and basic business and chaperoned Pep Club.



Miss Shirley Steadman had classes in business law and Distributive Education II in her second year. She also sponsored Distributive Education Club of America.



Teaching physical education in her seventh year at North Kansas City High School was Mrs. Jane Stone.



Mrs. Shirley Wangelin taught Shakespeare, mythology and modern novel and was Assistant Stage Production Manager in her first year at Northtown.



Mrs. Judith Welch was kept busy teaching Typing I, data processing, personal typing and basic business in her eighth year at the high school. She was also co-sponsor of the Junior Class.



In her third year at N.K.C. Mrs. Nancy West taught physical education. Her activities included sponsoring Intramurals, Gymnastic Club, Hornet Recreation Association and the girls' volleyball and track teams.



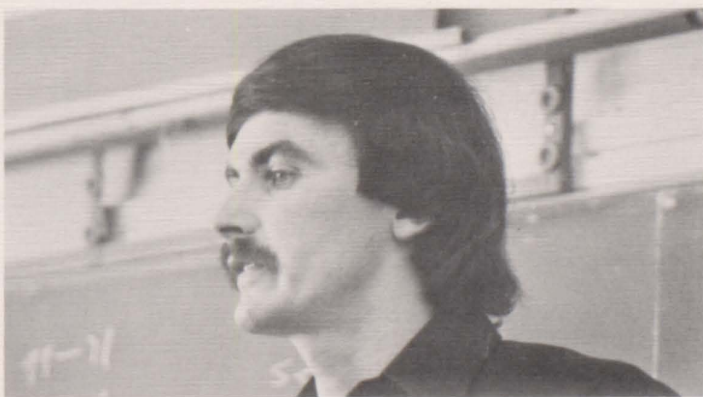
Band, orchestra and harmony and theory classes were lead by Mr. Patrick White. He also sponsored M.M.M., Pep Band and Stage Band in his seventh year here.



American Field Service was sponsored by Miss Kathryn Widebrook in her fourth year at Northtown. She taught American Studies and Composition III.



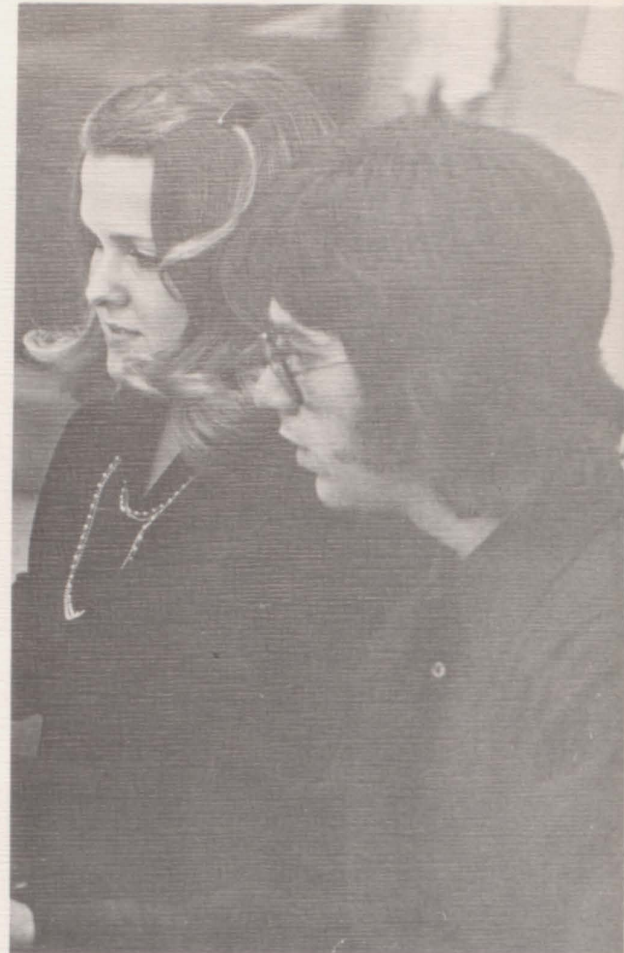
Mr. Dale Williams taught psychology at Daag and coached sophomore basketball in his first year at N.K.C.



Mr. John Wilson has been at Dagg two years teaching Spanish and psychology. He was the Assistant Wrestling Coach and sponsored Spanish Club.



The Boy's Choir sings along with Miss Pyper's rhythmic hand.



Harmonizing together are Suzanne Levensood and Bill White.



A Cappella practices for one of their numerous performances.



A.F.S. student from Germany, Bert Herrmann, plays the piano for A Cappella.



Miss Pyper listens as Jeff Horn mentions a possible improvement.

The vocal music department, headed by Miss Donna Lou Pyper, was busy last year performing for clubs, schools and churches. Programs at North Kansas City included *The Messiah*, a spring pops concert and a special interest assembly on popular music. An enthusiastic candy sale made the purchase of a moog synthesizer and electric piano possible.

Dr. Don Moses directed a vocal clinic in February for the three area high schools, followed by a district music contest in March.

A Cappella officers were Dave Manco, president; Suzanne Levengood, secretary; Mary Reeves, treasurer; Ralph Clark, manager; and Bill White and Debra Austin, social chairmen. Section leaders were Karen Johnson, soprano; Julie Jones, alto; Phil Barnhart, tenor; and Ron Shatswell, bass.

Vocal music displays talent around town



A Cappella members were *Sopranos*: Debra Austin, Candy Baker, Roberta Bartels, Annette Bukaty, Elaine Chadwick, Kathy Cummer, Jane Ann Ferguson, Collen Gilsdorf, Joleen Hainkel, Suzanne Hillis, Kim Johanson, Karen Johnson, Karen Kerr, Suzanne Levengood, Sharon Marrs, Brenda Miller, Terri Sawtell, Becky Stokes, Sandy Surface, Kathy Youmans. *Altos*: Nancy Audsley, Terri Bowles, Elaine Breshears, Cindy Estep, Sheri Gilmore, Jane Grove, Lynn Hartmann, Chris Humbar, Julie Jones, Mary Kaye, Arlene Knopp, Nola Lear, Deb-

bie Leonard, Lynette Leewright, Susan McCoy, Mary Reeves, Debbie Shea, Teresa Piotrowski, Kathy Smith, Teresa Stevens. *Tenor*: Phil Barnhart, Alan Bass, Ralph Clark, Kevin Davis, Jim Farmer, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Dale Knudson, Kevin Loy, Kevin Peacher, George Smith, Randy Swetnam, Darrell Tharp, Bruce West. *Bass*: Sonny Cadue, Jim Carrier, Fred Gaarde, Dave Handy, Jeff Horn, Mike Lawson, Dave Manco, Mike McCoy, Bill Pope, John Richmond, Ron Shatswell, Dale Stewart, James Taylor.

Instrumentalists rank high at music contests

1972-73 Symphonic Band Members

Bob Arasmith, Anna Ashcraft, John Atkin, Candy Baker, Kay Barney, Scott Barrett, Roberta Bartels, Keith Baskin, Rick Biermann, Chris Binnie, Sandra Bohn, Roger Britt, Mark Brooks, Tracy Buress, Larry Cooper, Jerry Couch, Mike Couch, Linda Cress, Laura Davis, Roger Dawson, Debbie Dibble, Ann Dudley, Ginny Dunn, Jeff Enloe, Bill Fanska, Mike Farrar, Vicki Farrar, Wes Faulconer, Dan Franklin, Sam Giordano, Terre Gorham, Jim Hale, Ken Hanaway, Randy Hawk, Chris Hayden, Gordon Heft, Mark Henneberg, Bert Herrmann, John Hobbs, Martha Hoffman, Martin Hoffman, Claudia Hopson, Anita Horstmann, Keith Irvine, Keith Jamison, Mike Jarnevic, Dale Knudson, Bob Koon, Gary Kosman, Steve Langley, Kevin Lindeman, Tim Linder, Kevin Loy, Brian Marrs, Rose McClanahan, Marc McGuinn, Tim McLain, Claudia Meyer, Marcus Morton, Greg Nees, Arthur North, Jeff Parker, Melinda Parscal, Miles Reese, Steve Reiman, Randy Saenz, Dianne Saxton, Steve Schroeder, Roxanne Sells, Vicki Shelquist, David Smith, Kathy Smith, Michele Snow, David Soxman, Dale Stewart, Jim Stewart, Mike Stockton, Randy Swetnam, Elaine Thomas, Martin Thompson, Jim Van Arsdale, Tom Ward, Donna White, Bob Wilson, Jan Wilson, Mike Winkle, David Woodson, Bruce Wormington.



Mr. White explains how to play a difficult spot to his band students.

Band member, Roger Dawson, tests his saxophone reed before the concert.



Daydreaming on the bass drum is John Hobbs.



Orchestra members in the top photograph pause before beginning a concert while the band members below do the same.



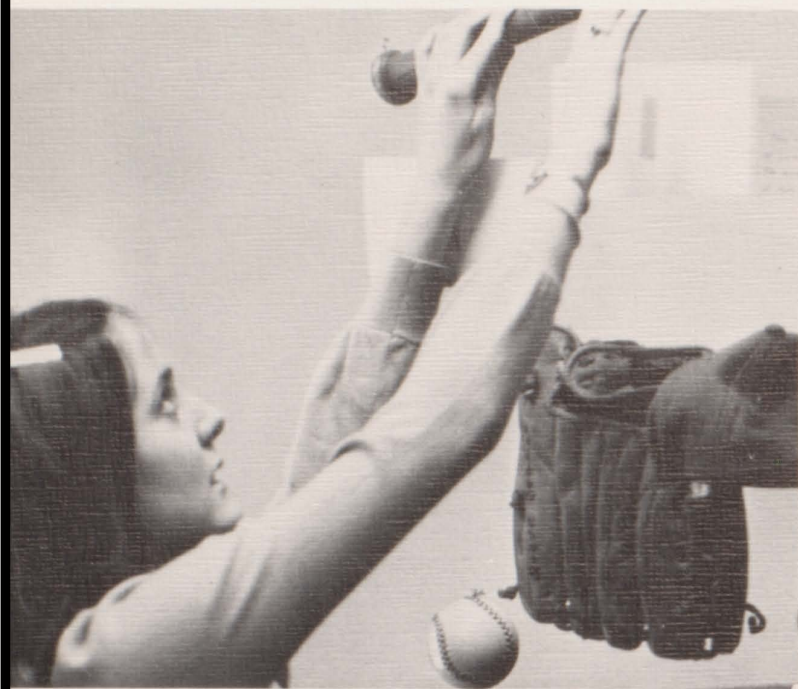
North Kansas City's instrumental music department, under the direction of Mr. Patrick White, was well accomplished in its activities last year. Together, band and orchestra had Christmas and spring concerts and attended clinics at Winnetonka. The band played at the dedication of the new K.C.I. Airport in October; the orchestra played for the musical 1776.

Many Northtown entries achieved A-1 ratings at the District Music Contest on April 7, thereby qualifying for the State Music Contest on April 28, where more 1 ratings were received.

Orchestra's officers were Bert Herrmann, president; Sandi Hampton, vice president; Roxanne Sells, secretary; Trisha Zwiebel, treasurer; Mark Shour, sgt.-at-arms. Band officers weren't elected last year.

Orchestra Members

Bill Arndt, Anna Ashcraft, Rebecca Bartels, Roberta Bartels, Tracy Bures, Ken Calvert, Ann Dickson, Janet Dickson, Martin Forsythe, Brenda Hampton, Sandi Hampton, Gordon Heft, Bert Herrmann, Suzie Hillis, Chris Humbard, Crystal Johnson, Cindy Keltner, Sharon Leewright, Susan Matheney, Susan McCoy, Lin Midkiff, Neil Midkiff, Leah Monk, Greg Nees, Arthur North, Robert Owsley, Miles Reese, Joan Rutherford, Roxanne Sells, Mark Shour, George Smith, Michele Snow, Karen Stock, Elaine Thomas, Martha Ward, Patricia Zwiebel.



Doris Hanson works on a mobile in science fiction.



The collage, a popular project in the English department this year, forms a background for Steve Johnson and Dennis Churchill.



Miss Dorothy Barnett provides her students with research time in the library.



Merrie Crain learns about Missouri's proud heritage while reading one of many books to be found in Missouri history classrooms.

North Kansas City's history department covered the development of all the people of the world. Such classes as Missouri history, ancient world history and modern world history were popular for their respective units on the Pendergast era, the Roman Empire and World War II. American history was a basic required course of all Northtown students and played an important part in their growth as citizens. The first semester class of recent U.S. history witnessed an election and, with the help of other history classes, organized an all-school mock election of their own. The results coincided with those of the actual election. This gave them a chance to study the democratic process firsthand and helped them realize their involvement in federal, state and local politics.

Northtown's English courses contemplated the study of the language as a written art and a useful skill. Students enjoyed such activities as reading and listening to plays in Shakespeare and writing original myths in mythology. Writing and presenting a radio show complete with sound effects in composition was also popular along with comic book and game units in science fiction. Readings from biographies, drama, poetry, short stories and early American literature gave the students background information on which to base themes, artwork, plays, reviews and inventive stories. These projects formed an understanding and appreciation of the English language as well as providing usage instruction.

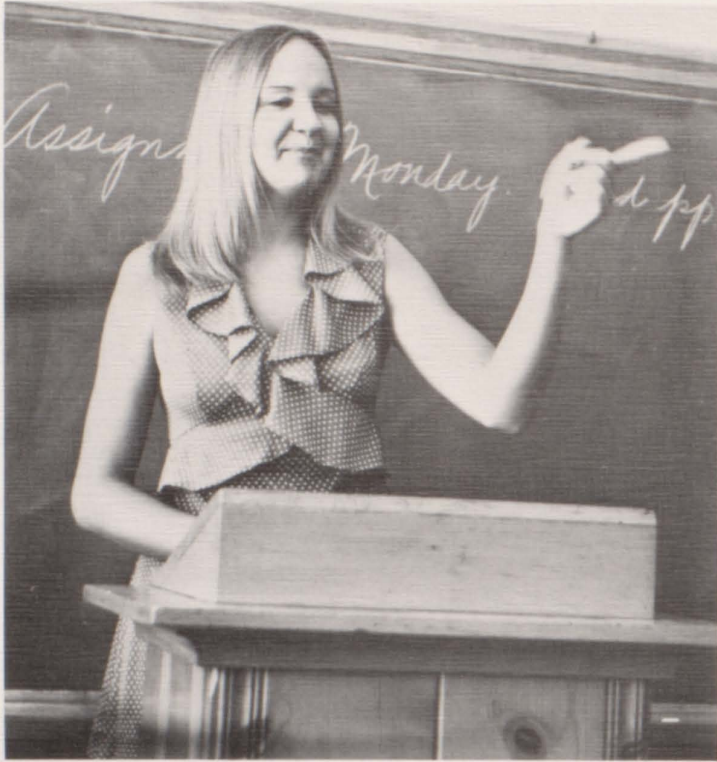
Students explore history and English



Barb Banks reads *The Scarlet Letter* in American literature.



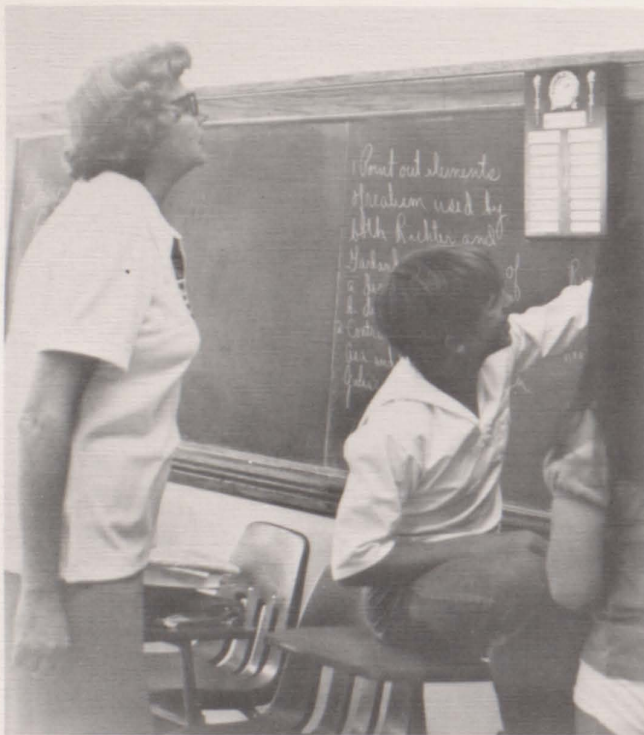
Amused with his American history book is Pat Meier.



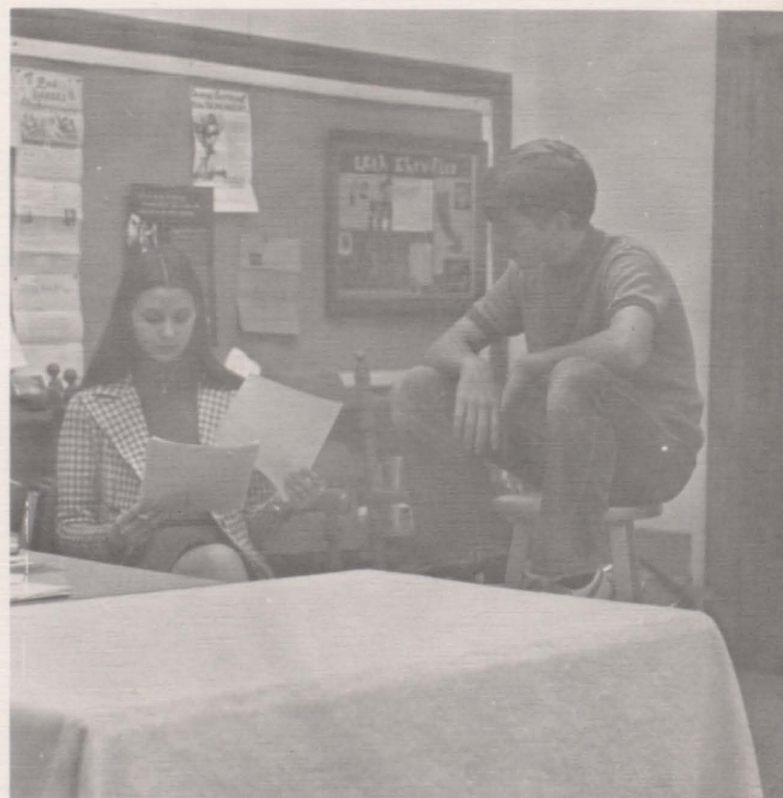
Vicki Shelquist emphasizes her point during a debate.



Practicing her lines for a skit is Vicki Meyer.

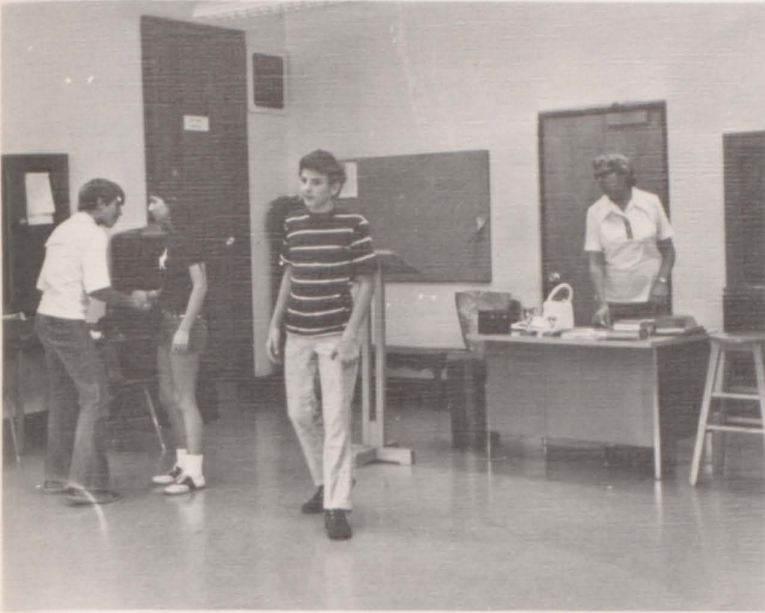


Miss Fulton and Mike Kahler review the notes on the chalkboard.

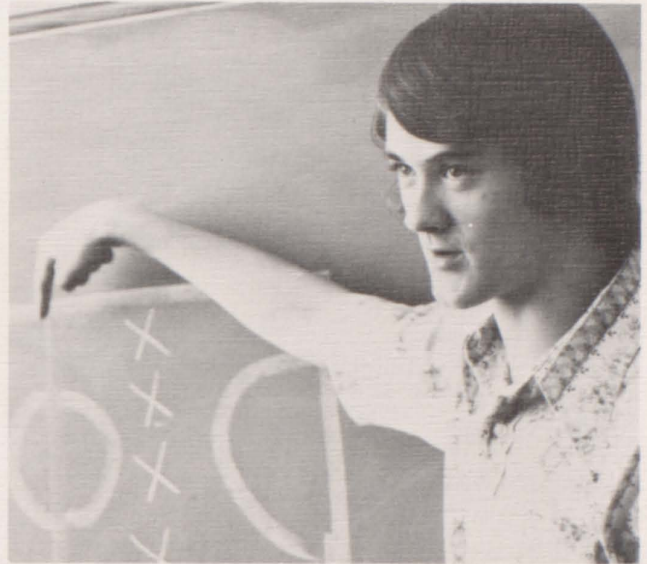


Miss Elaine Hill, student teacher from William Jewell College, talks over some paper with Mike Kahler.

Candy Carpenter, Mike Kahler and Randy Patton practice their techniques.



Jeff Enloe uses a diagram to back him up in his debate.



Students project in speech and drama



Dan Clevenger, Christy Palmas and Randy Patton listen attentively to acting suggestions in drama.

There comes a time in everyone's life when it is necessary to stand before an audience and speak. Many students will be prepared for this time because of knowledge and experience gained in North Kansas City's speech and drama departments.

Debate is an independent study course where the students put into practice at tournaments the basics they learned in the classroom. In order to attend tournaments, each student must prepare debate cases, write orations and do extemporaneous speaking.

The ability to organize and present a speech was taught to those enrolled in Northtown's speech classes. The students enjoyed learning about propaganda techniques used on radio and television.

Drama classes had much success last year in many areas. Favorable results were achieved in competitive speech contests as well as the full-length productions and special interest assemblies put on by the department. These accomplishments were due to the teamwork of the actors, a strong requirement in drama. Those displaying the most talent in this field were provided with opportunities to exhibit their skills publicly. Classroom units in improvisation, duet acting and reader's theatre rated highest in popularity.



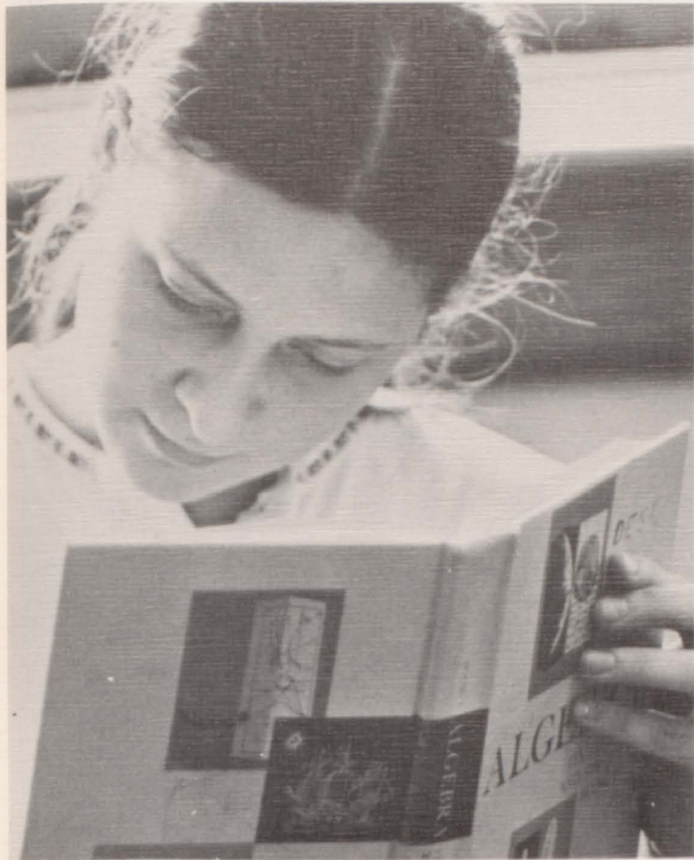
Working intently on an electrical circuit, Steve Reiman, Lin Midkiff and Robert Owsley try to burn out a twenty-five dollar volt meter.



Biology students, Cindy Turnbull and Evelyn Tournoy, compare what they read to what they actually see.



Science and math students prove theories



Joan Smith concentrates on quadratic equations for algebra.

Understanding concepts is replacing the monotonous memorization of facts in more and more high school classrooms. North Kansas City follows this growing trend in their contemporary math and science departments.

Throughout the three years such classes as biology, general science, chemistry, physical science and physics were offered. In these classes the students were concerned with scientific methods and their applications, comparisons of systems in plants and animals and the chemical properties, composition, reactions and uses of substances.

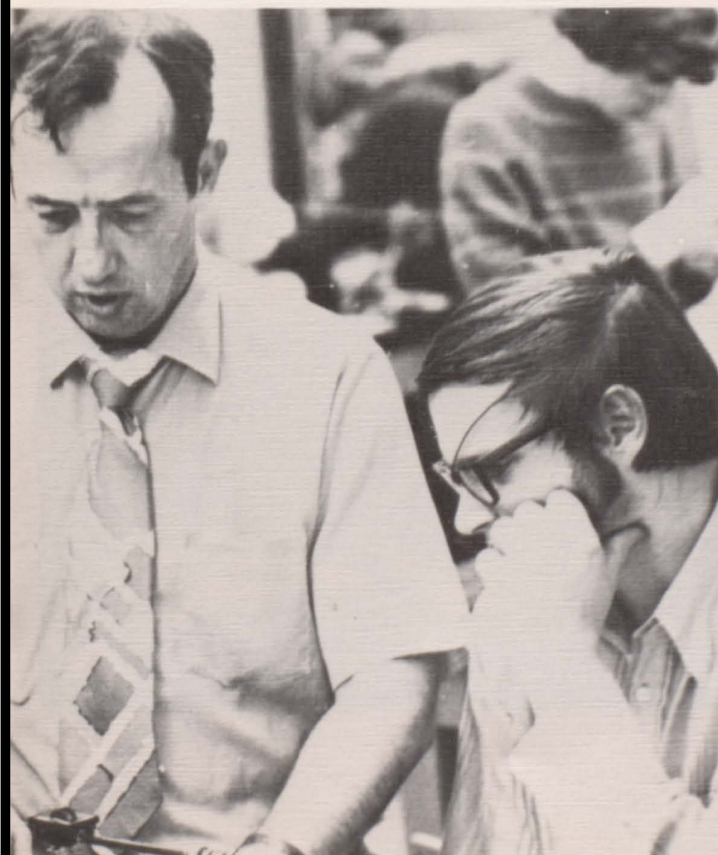
In its second year in the biology department, team teaching's growth in popularity was reflected in the student's increased activity in the program. Areas in heredity, dissecting, human senses and lab work seemed to interest students most.

The degree of emphasis placed on a math course reflects the importance of the subject to the student and his career. To some, the less complicated classes, such as basic math, provided them with all the fundamentals they will use. Algebra I, geometry, Algebra II, trigonometry and math analysis were for those who desired more in-depth study in the technical fields of algebra and mathematics.

Marc McGuinn discovers a new world through a lens.



Participating in one of a series of physics labs on electricity, Kay Barney and Paul Brown take voltage readings to verify Ohm's laws.



Business students train for prospective jobs

The business department at Northtown prepared students for and placed them in high caliber training jobs.

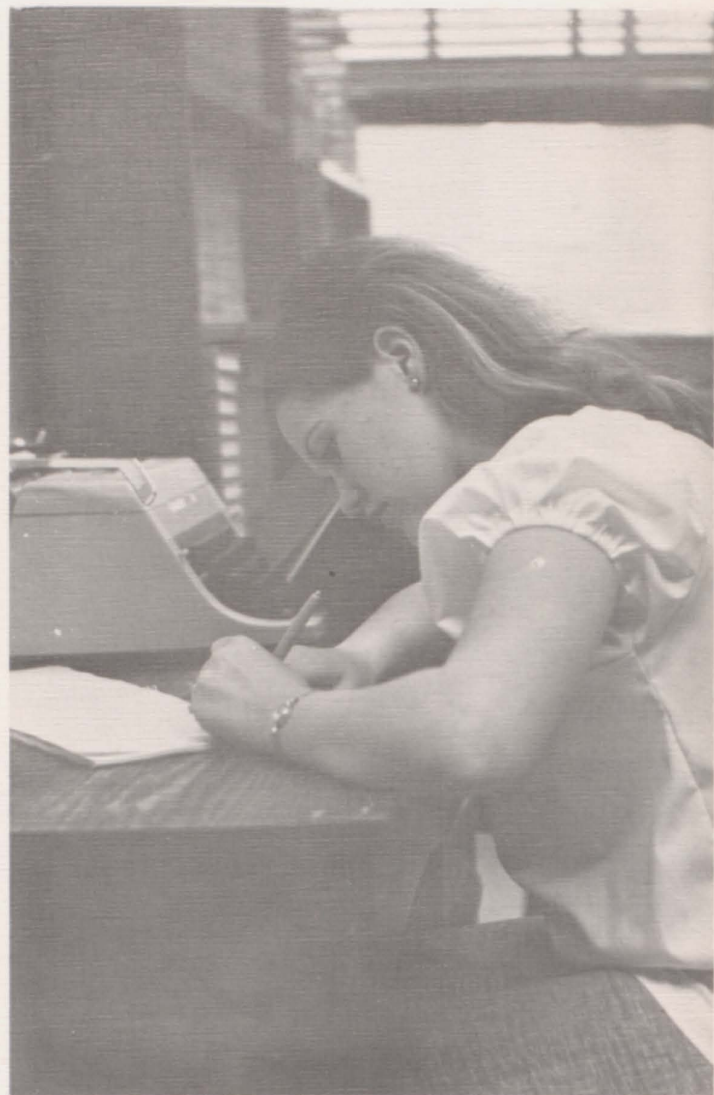
Preparation began with such classes as bookkeeping, recordkeeping and accounting. By filling out simulations of actual business forms and books, or practice sets, they learned how to keep a variety of records.

In clerical practice, senior girls worked on a rotation plan, with two-week units on each office machine. Secretarial practice was a two-hour block class; one hour dealt with shorthand and the other with typing and machine rotation.

The C.O.E. and trade and industrial programs allowed students to leave at 11:00 a.m. for work. The classroom section involved group discussion of problems related to employment and individual occupation studies.



Typing in secretarial practice is Sherry Kang.



C.O.E. student, Kay Potter, works on increasing her speed in shorthand.



Pen in hand, Vito Mandina double checks his figures in bookkeeping.



Michele Snow proofreads her work in personal typing before turning it in.



Shorthand students, Kathy Smith, Janet Johnson and Vicki Linscott take a break while waiting for the bell.



Karen Ragland and Beth Houser take timed writings in Typing I.

Personal attitudes reflect student growth



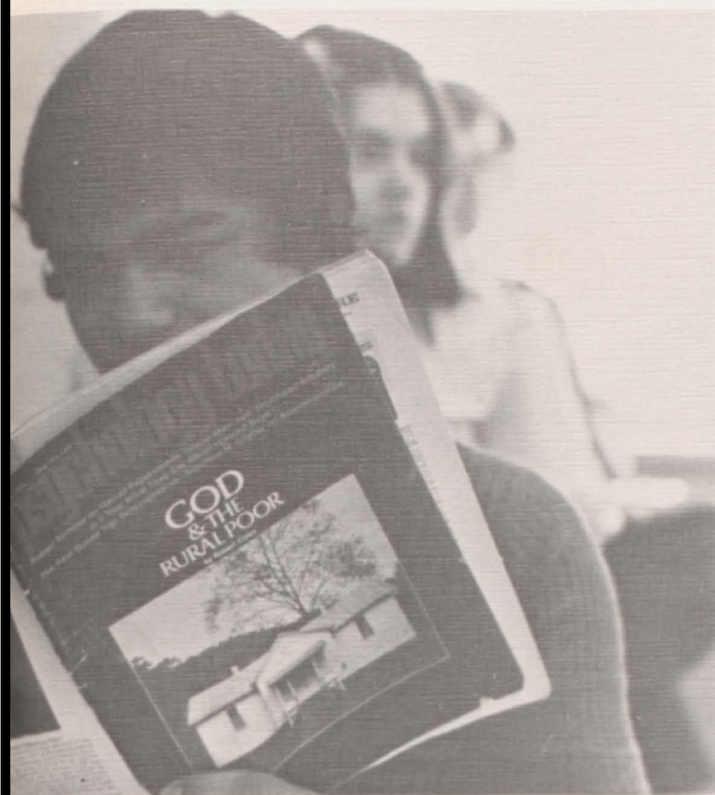
A student nurse from St. Lukes Hospital takes a gentle yet firm hold on her assistant.



Living up to their reputations, Eddie Richardson and Steve Reiman see and speak no evil in a psychology experiment.



Linda Kritz, Denise Fletchall, Steve Freeman and Dave Lappine discuss the Freudian theory.



John Mesa does some outside reading for his psychology class.

Mental growth, physical growth and social growth were the basics covered in North Kansas City's special education, family life, psychology and health classes last year.

Students in psychology classes strived to relate more personally to those theories and systems they studied. Emphasis was placed on self-understanding and reducing inhibitions. Subject matter dealt with why a person responds rather than how he responds. In some classes students took tests determining their qualifications and then used the results in writing self concepts comparing two occupations of their choice. The mental health unit included a trip to St. Joseph Hospital.

Due to complying local hospitals, family life classes were able to watch demonstration baby baths given by student nurses. Also enjoyed were chapters in family problems, maternity care and wedding planning.

A practical showing of emergency and first aid practices was witnessed by Northtown's health students. The State Health Department's first aid booklet was useful during this study. Child abuse, human development and nutrition were other areas examined.



Central Missouri State College student nurses demonstrate with a live model.



Rich Barron helps Sheila Surface with her psychology.



Caroll Whitted pins on the bulletin board an example of native attire worn in Germany.

Claudia Hopson shows Jenny Cardenas a South American map.

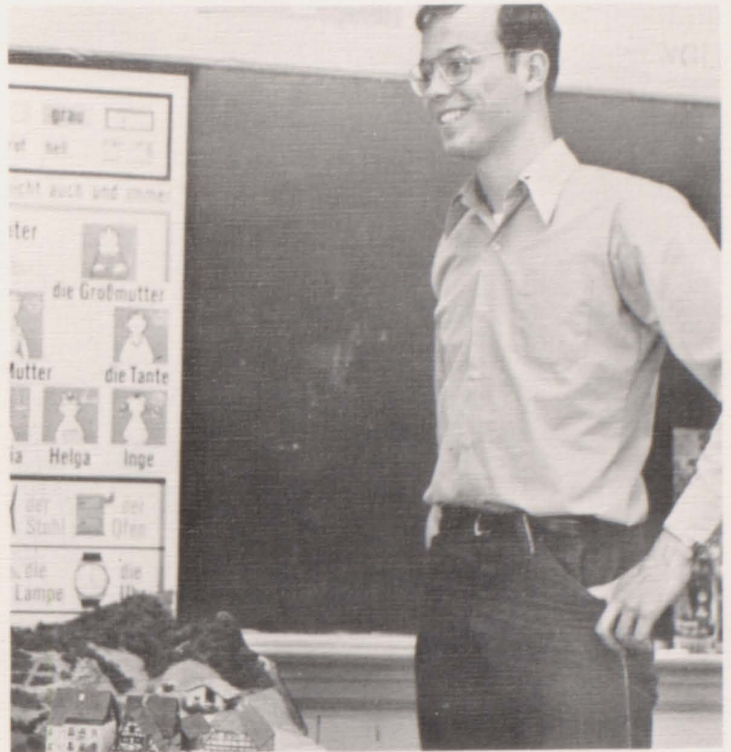


Jim Leimkuhler explains a model he made of a German town hall to his class.



Language students recognize foreign cultures

Learning to speak French in the language lab is Jenny Blanchard.



Standing over a replica of a German village is David Schaeffer.

Students enrolled in North Kansas City's foreign language department not only studied the language itself and how to speak it, but also made an attempt to appreciate the culture behind the language. Spanish, French and German teachers made this easy by working through such mediums as drills, songs, travel brochures and the teletrainer. Learning through games was probably the most popular and widely used method of teaching. Included were Monopoly, Password, Scrabble, Bingo and Jeopardy.

In Spanish classes, students solved problems as citizens of "Pobrelandia", an imaginary Latin American land. This project required conversation which gave them practice in oral communication.

Reading foreign books, writing dialogues and learning the history of the language also helped each individual gain confidence in speaking.



French student, Susan Collin, enjoys studying her textbook.

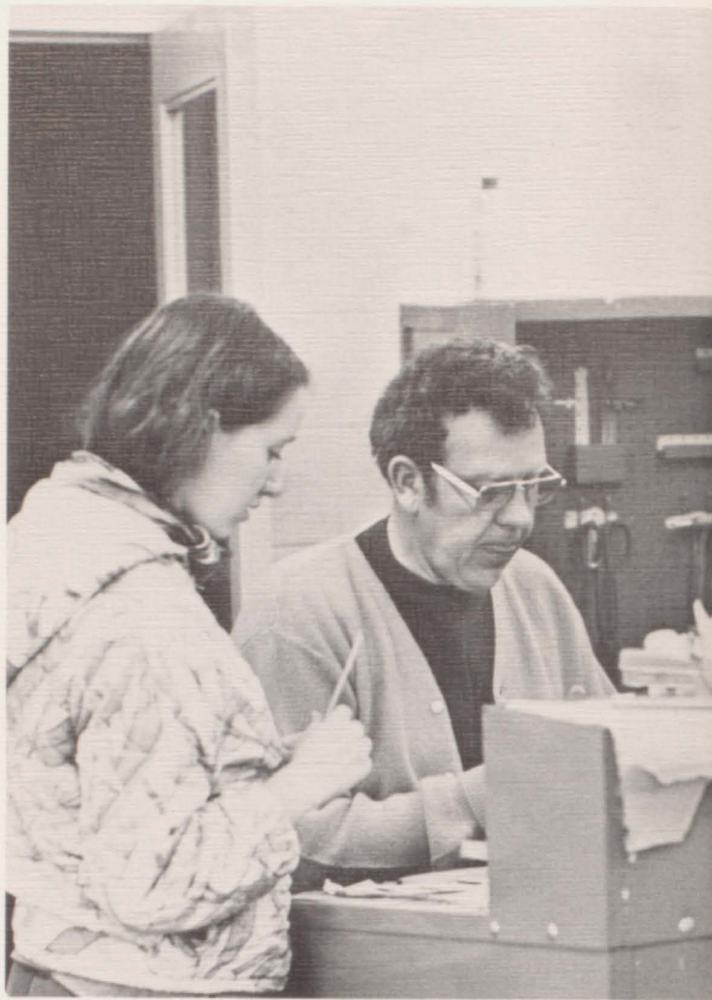
Studio and darkroom generate art forms

Self-expression, creativity and skill formed a basis for the art and photography departments.

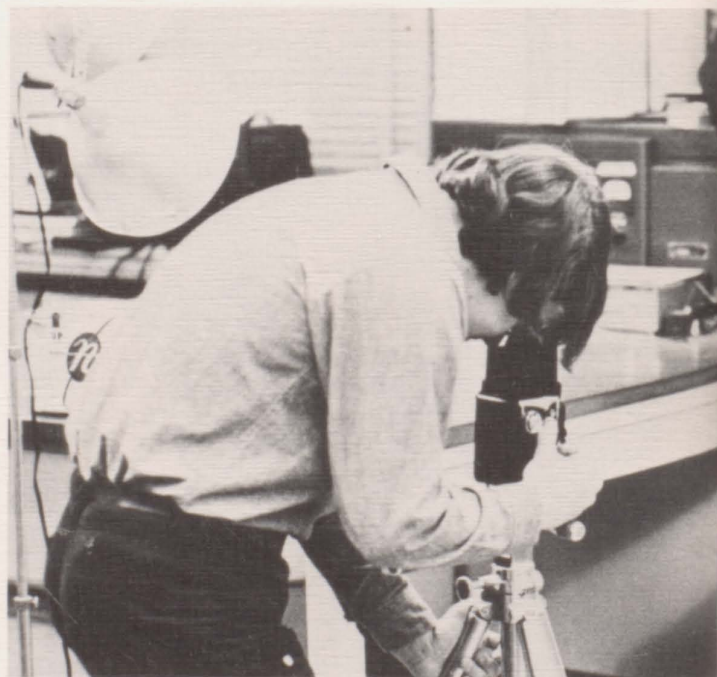
Photography classes provided students with an interest in black and white photography as a hobby or career. Students worked in pairs or small groups on a four-day cycle; first shooting pictures, then developing and printing them. The last day was called "class day" and was spent turning in pictures and writing reports in the classroom. All equipment was furnished, but the purchasing of supplies was a responsibility of the photographer. Students were also prepared for photojournalism assignments on school publications.

Art classes spent time in the study and practice of drawing design, poster making and painting. Crafts classes concentrated on constructive projects in plastics, wood carving, art metal and copper enameling. Some of the more popular areas in art were chip carving, macrame and lettering. Students also enjoyed working with different medias, clay in particular. Units in ceramics and leathers were famous in crafts. In both classes, a project had to be researched by each student before beginning.

Completely engrossed, Gene Flathers and Becky Crissman watch as crafts teacher Mr. David Cochran explains how to make a fishing pole.



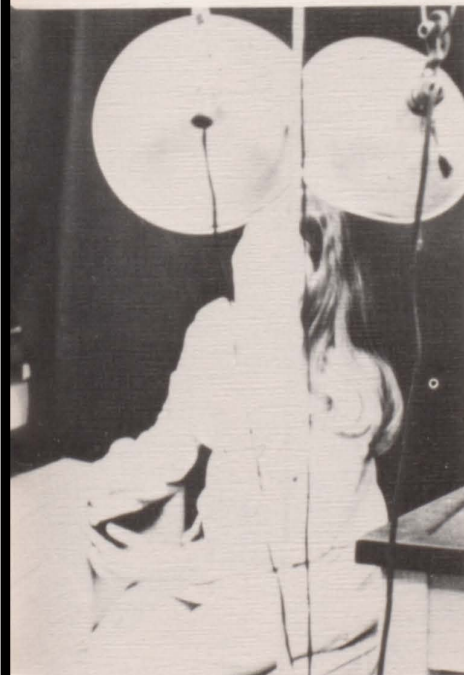
The importance of Bobbie Aston's painting is shown in her solemn mood.



With a watchful eye, Bob Elliot puts Joan Smith under the bright lights.



Intently focusing in on her subject, Jenny Blanchard prepares to shoot a candid for photography class.



Steve Schulte adds the finishing touches to his painting.

Industrial arts prepares boys for future

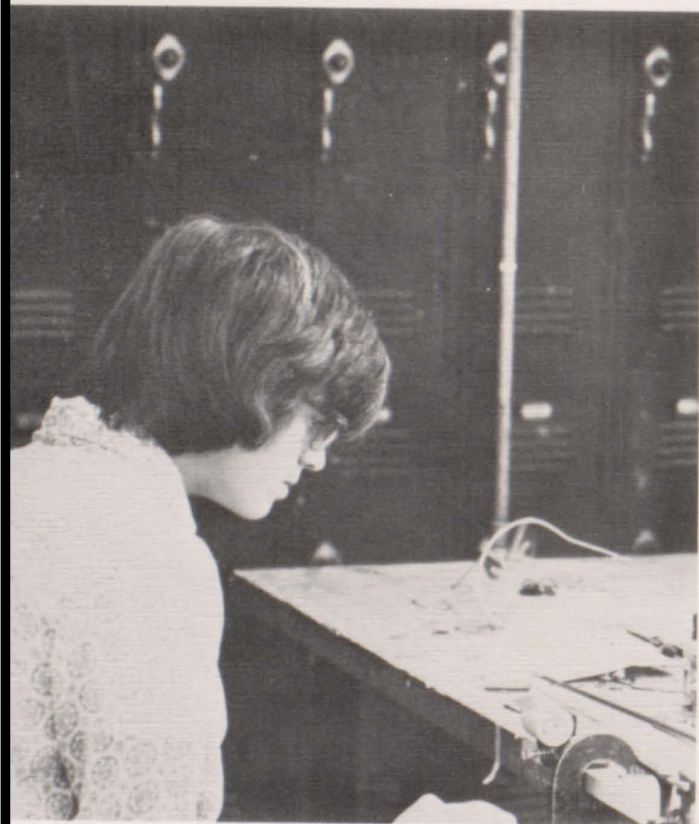
Students were provided with classes in which they could display their skills through individualized projects by the industrial arts department.

Working with their hands as well as their minds gave students a break in the six-hour school day. In wood shop, this change was especially anticipated when working on night stands and speaker cabinets. Radios were a favorite in electricity. Drafting and wood students began with basic problems and techniques in core projects, then advanced to a personalized project. Their selection was limited only if the instructor felt their choice was too complicated or beyond their level of ability. Time was also a factor to be taken into consideration. In electricity, students experimented with electronic principles and submitted complete reports of the experiments and principles involved. Small motor repair and general and advanced metal were also offered in the department.

Industrial arts classes taught the students useful skills and furnished a practical background for crafts' work in the future by exposing them to the four main goals: appreciation and understanding of work, understanding of basics in industrial processes, problem solving and responsibility towards tools.



Industriously working at the emery wheel, or grinder, in metal shop, Paul Atkinson grinds a cutting tool for the lathe.



Ken Matthiesen constructs a fishing rod.



Taking the rings off the pistons in his motor is Dennis Dye.



In small motor repair, Donnie White learns engine essentials he'll use now and in the future, as he removes the valves from his Honda.



Preparing for the end of class, Dave Peacher dutifully brushes off the saw in wood shop before leaving.



Busily taking the crank shaft out of their engine are Max Crissman and Arthur North.

An awareness of other drivers was the basis on which 450 students drove in North Kansas City's driver education classes last year. This concept was put to test while driving in a variety of situations, from freeways and gravel roads into heavy traffic and across narrow bridges. After learning the basics of running a car, each student was required to write a paper describing all automobile expenses incurred in one year, including buying, financing and insuring.

Added enthusiasm in North Kansas City's physical education department may have been due to several changes in the program. One of these changes was the addition of two new girls' classes, free exercise and tumbling. The girls were also allowed for the first time this year to enroll in the gym classes of their choice.

Flag football, golf, handball, basketball and weight training were areas enjoyed most by the boys' classes. Field hockey, Pakistan's national sport, was taught by Mr. Aziz Chawhan, a native of that country.

The department also provided an adaptive gym course which studied chess, croquet, bridge and archery.

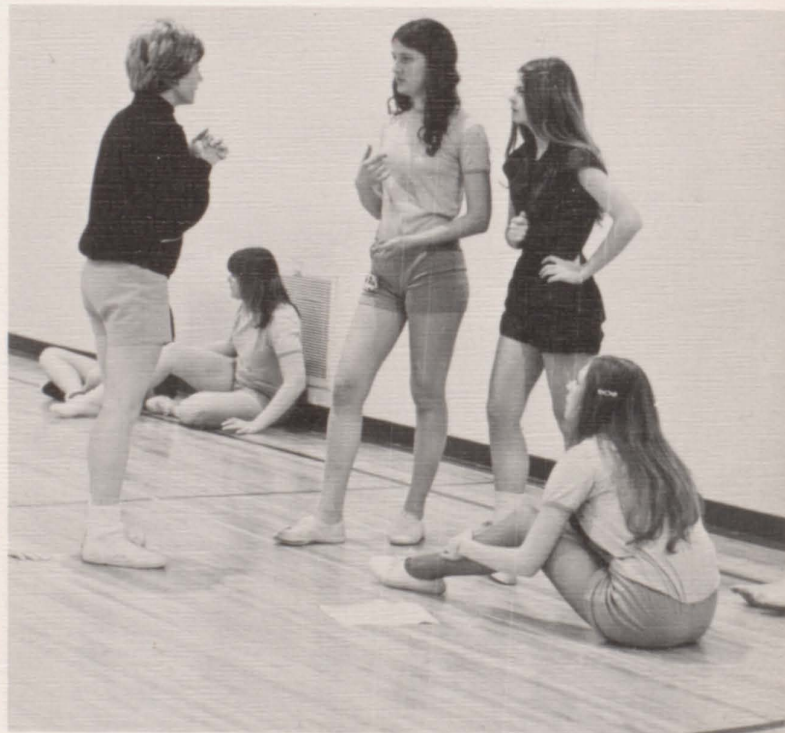


Another hour of fun and excitement await Ruthy Eggen, Peggy Moore and Jeff Davidson in the driver's ed. simulator room.

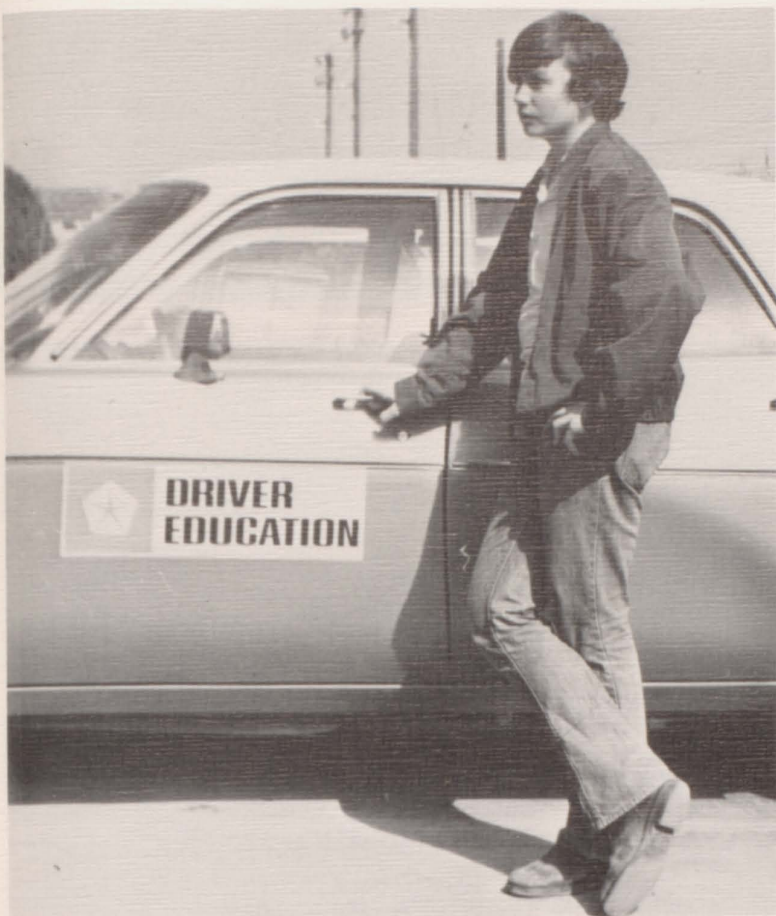
Driver's ed. and gym improve reactions



Preparing for possible dangers, Mr. Leland O'Dell looks for cars.



Sandy Rinkert, Betty Carson and Karen Thomas listen to Mrs. Nancy West.



Sandy Messer waits impatiently for the keys to his driver education car.



With all of his strength behind the shot put, Mike Base lets go.

During an exercise unit in gym, Anna McCoskey hits the ropes.



Terry Milan gets the spike after a set-up by Brent Harness and Pat Manley.



THE EVENTS



"Often do the spirits of great events stride on
before the events, and in today already walk tomorrow."
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

Northtown crowns the *Showboat* queen

Breaking from tradition, this year's annual homecoming festivities were held over a period of two days. Carrying out the theme of *Showboat*, the all-school assembly was presented on Friday, October 6, to introduce the seven candidates to the students and faculty.

The next evening, half-time activities were finalized by the coronation ceremonies. The candidates were driven around the track in Corvettes and escorted by 1972 football graduates. They were then met by their fathers and escorted onto the field to await the announcement of the queen. At this time, Miss Toni Harris was crowned the 1972 Homecoming Queen by her predecessor, Miss Jane Taylor.

Immediately following a victory over Raytown South, the dance was held in the fieldhouse. Decorations were made to represent colorful river scenes of the showboat era. Music was provided by Spirit of Charisma.



Queen Toni Harris



Queen Toni and her court reign over half-time of the Raytown South game.



Chris Thompson



Karen Buss



Sandy Galbraith



Cindy Biermann



Debbie Kolterman and the boys from A Cappella entertain the student body at the Homecoming assembly.



Jayne Borland



Making further plans for after the dance are Bert Herrmann and Linda Sharp.



Ann Cauble



With a radiant smile, Toni Harris approaches her throne as half-time comes to an end.

Activity periods give varied opportunities

Norma Rogers demonstrates useful modeling techniques in the Wendy Ward special interest assembly.



Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders mount up for spirit in one of many pep assemblies held to support Northtown sports.



Pep Club girls perform a mock basketball game between the Northtown Hornets and the Lafayette Shamrocks in a rousing pep assembly.

Merle Walker hypnotizes Joe Kerwin in the Mind Control mini-course.



A representative from the General Motors Company gives an assembly on "The Previews of Progress."



Dale Knudson sings and plays the guitar during the John Richmond Show.

For the first time, Northtown experienced a change in its normal scheduling on Tuesdays and Thursdays, known as the activity period. There were several reasons for instigating the activity period into the weekly routine; however, its main purpose was to allow students with after-school responsibilities the chance to participate in extra-curricular activities they might otherwise miss.

The activity period worked somewhat like the old assembly schedule by cutting all classes 10 minutes allowing a period of fifty minutes for whatever the student chose to participate in. At the beginning of each four week period, an activity period calendar was issued which listed all the activities for the four weeks. Each student was required on Mondays to write down which activities he planned to attend that week.



Denise Howard practices her trampoline skills in the gymnastic mini-course sessions.



Patricia Zwiebel concentrates on applying her make-up in the theatrical make-up mini-course.

Assemblies highlight activity period

Due to the success of the mini-course last year, it became a permanent routine on the activity calendar. Students would fill out index cards at the beginning of the block designating first, second and third choices of mini-courses. A variety of courses were offered from stain glass to wood refinishing.

Clubs headed the activity calendar, as they found it quite convenient to work on projects during the school day where supplies and instructions were more readily available.

A student lounge known as the Beehive was also included on the activity period roster. It gave students the chance to meet with friends and relax and snack if they desired. Tickets were issued at the beginning of each block permitting the students to attend one during the four week period. However, the Beehive was canceled later in the year due to a lack of cooperation and interest.

A new state law requiring five hours of drug education for every student required many students to attend one of the drug sessions held throughout the year. Students were divided according to alphabet and age.

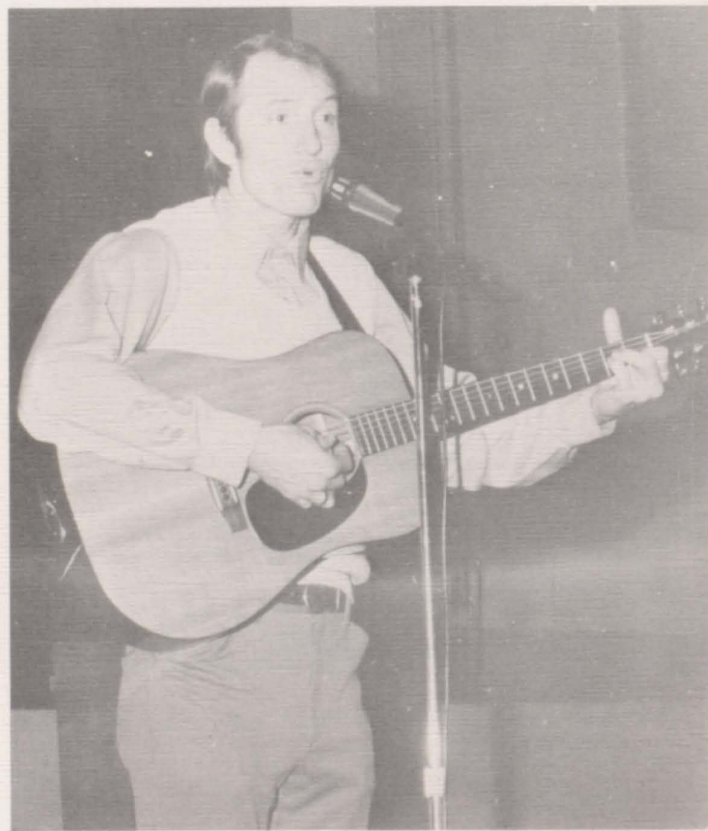
Recreation was another popular area where students had the opportunity to compete in a variety of sports, whether it be basketball or volleyball, or combine their talents to have a rousing square dance session.

Whether or not the activity period could be claimed a success would depend on the individual and what he was involved in. However, the opportunity for trying new things was great, and it is agreed it was a learning experience for all.

Chris McClanahan introduces the University of Missouri at Kansas City percussion ensemble to the students at an all-school assembly.



John Richmond sings one of his selections from his SIA concert.



Ray Hildebrand sings his hit song "Hey, Mr. Balloon Man," in a SIA.



Ray Hildebrand shows versatility by balancing a chair.



Ten hearty members of the boys Pep Club lead the students in a cheer for a pep assembly.

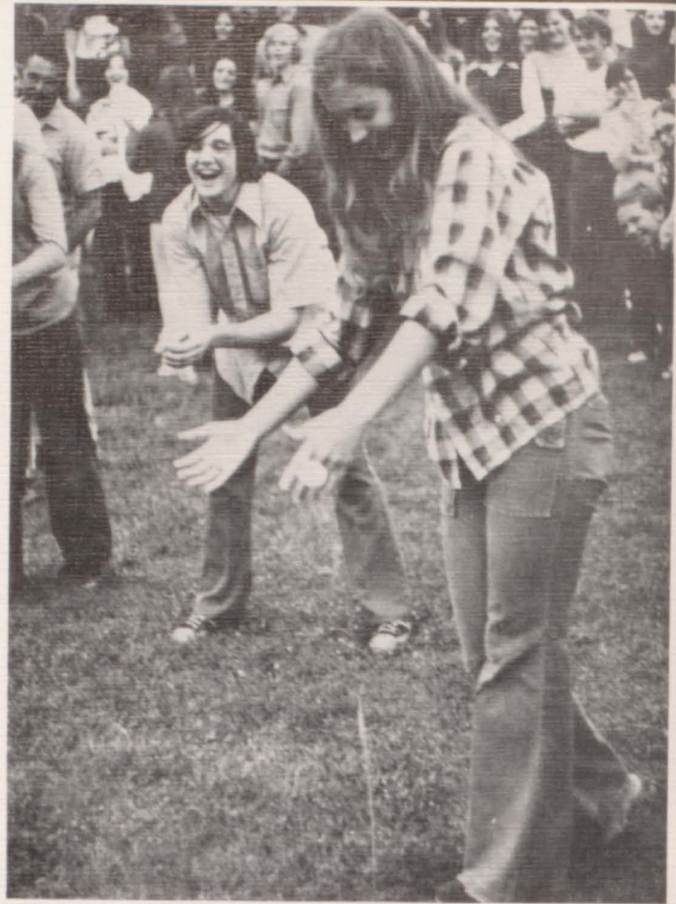


During an SIA, members of Student Council lead a discussion about the problems of STUCO.

All-school picnic provides fun and food



Mr. Galbraith takes advantage of the all-school picnic food.



Kevin Loy shows the finer points of egg throwing to Jane Grove.



Even with the help of Carole Decker and Chris Thompson, anchorman Steve Langley buckles under the influence of Nancy Davidson.



Mark Shour literally crams one down Joe Kerwin's throat.



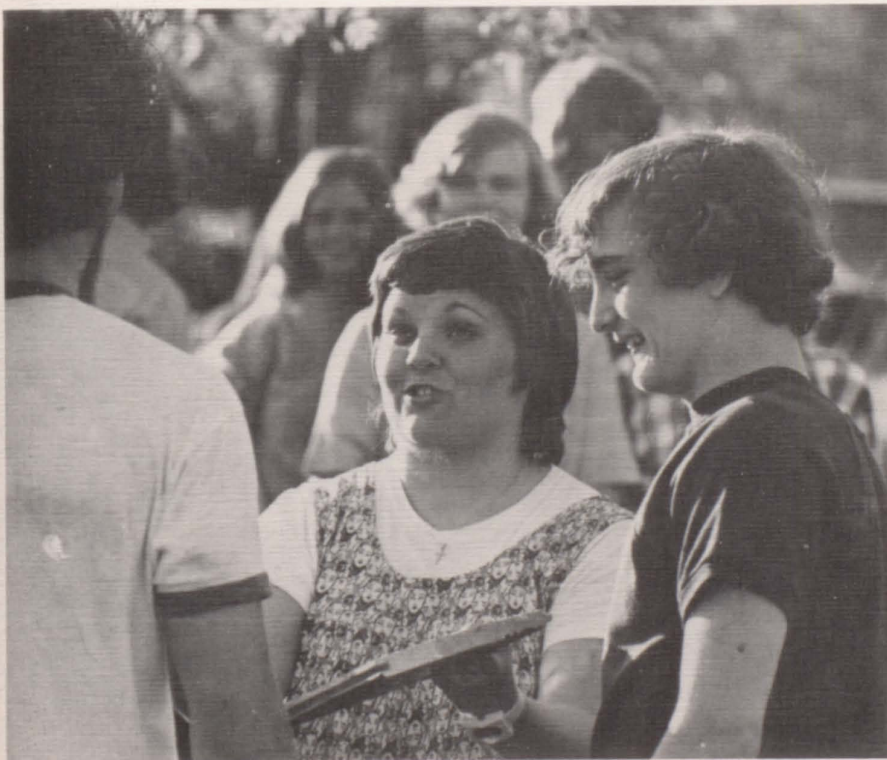
Bert Herrmann shares a few quiet moments with Suzanne Levensgood.

One of the events highlighting this year's activities was the semi-annual all-school picnic held at Macken Park. Two picnics were held, one in the fall on October 5, and a spring picnic on May 3.

It was estimated that over five hundred members of the faculty and student body turned out for each picnic to enjoy the fun and food. The abundance of hot dogs and potato salad served to give added energy that increased the competition between the classes in a number of games. The picnics came to a close as the food, daylight and energy began to run short.



John Richmond and Fran Anderson are first in line, last to leave.



Debbie Lynch presents the coveted egg throwing trophy to Bobby Coons.

"Campaign '73" picks a winner for *Purgold*

Keeping with the spirit of a nation-wide political year, *Purgold* sales were deemed "Campaign '73." Five girls out of a field of nineteen were chosen to sell the yearbooks. These girls, along with their hard-working campaign managers, strove to sell the most yearbooks enabling one of them to become *Purgold* Queen.

Each candidate and her committee spent many hours in designing the booth from which she sold yearbooks in the main hall. Additional time was devoted to making handbills and posters advertising each candidate.

At the *Purgold* Assembly presented on November 16, the candidates were introduced by a nomination speech delivered by a member of her campaign.

Carole Decker, escorted by her campaign manager, Paul Brown, was introduced first. Carole, selling from a double-decker bus, had a theme of Carole's Magic Bus. Cindy Drake and her campaign manager, Mark Shour, followed. Cindy's slogan was "Don't be a Flake buy from Drake," and her booth represented a corn flake box. Next was Debbie Kolterman with her campaign manager, Kevin Peacher. Selling from a large balloon, Debbie had a theme of "Up, up and away with Debbie Kay." "The American Way with Mary Kay," with a giant red, white, and blue hat was Mary Kornblum's slogan and booth design. Her campaign manager was John Monroe. Terri Lemen's campaign followed a theme of "Come to Lemen's Aid," and a lemon-aid stand housed Terri and her yearbooks. Terri's campaign was managed by Kirby Shadrick.

To bring the assembly and the twelve days of sales to an end, last year's *Purgold* Queen, Miss Debbie Lee, crowned Miss Debbie Kolterman as the 1972-73 *Purgold* Queen, amid a shower of confetti and balloons released from the ceiling.



Terri Lemen



Mary Kay Kornblum



Queen Debbie Kolterman



Selling from her Magic Bus, Carol Decker writes up a sale, for Debbie Musser.



Cindy Drake



Carole Decker



At the Purgold Assembly's mock convention, Snoopy, alias Mrs. Stone, campaigns for the teachers' votes.



Crowned the 1973 Purgold Queen, Debbie Kolterman's expression registers amazement.



With smiles of relief, the six candidates finally realize the campaign is at an end.

Junior class play proves financial success

The delightful and amusing story of Phillip King's *See How They Run*, entertained the students, faculty and community in the two performances, October 26 and 27. The matinee, October 27, allowed many more students to view the play than normal and gave a break in the daily school schedule.

A double casting of twelve people led the swinging action in the comedy, which depicted the humor and problems of an English vicarage. The audience found themselves as involved and confused as the characters when the stage became alive with four "clergymen." The confusion and chase that followed left everyone laughing and well satisfied as the play drew to an end.

The proceeds from the ticket sales were a big boost to the Junior Class as a financial aid for the junior-senior prom.

Cast

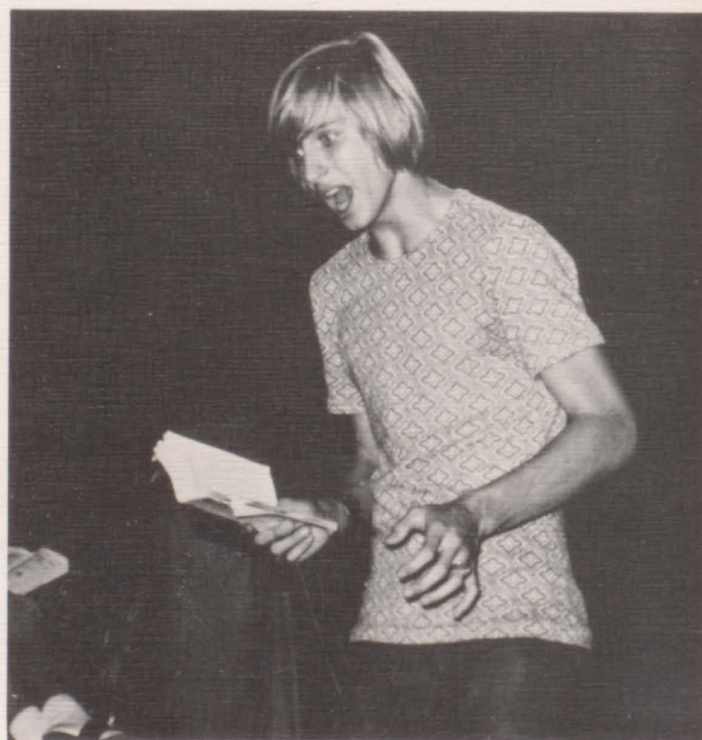
Ida	Barb Thompson
Miss Skillon	Shannon Cassidy
The Reverend Toop	Suzanne Levensgood
Penelope Toop	Hope Justis
Corporal Clive Winston	David Soxman
The Intruder	Rosie McCarty
The Bishop of Lax	Candy Carpenter
The Reverend Arthur Humphrey	Marcus Morton
Sergeant Towers	Dave Manco
	Ron Shatswell
	Kurtis Thiel
	Bill Wellons

Production Staff

Properties	Fran Anderson, Chairman
Lights and Sound	Kurtis Thiel, Chairman
Costumes	Sheri Gilmore, Chairman
Make-up	Kay Barney
Stage	Debbie Ratledge, Co-chairman
	Nola Lear, Chairman



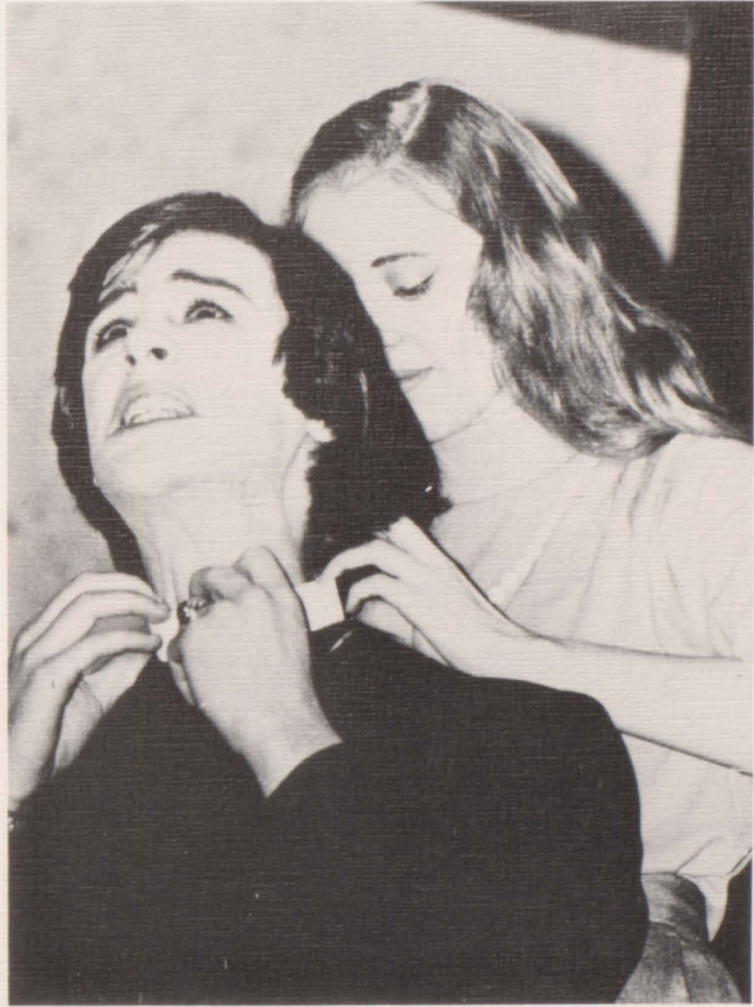
Rosie McCarty, as Penelope Toop, struggles with Marcus Morton, Corporal Clive Winston, while re-acting a play.



During rehearsal, David Soxman appears horrified at his lines.



Barb Thompson beautifies herself for the surprise visitor.

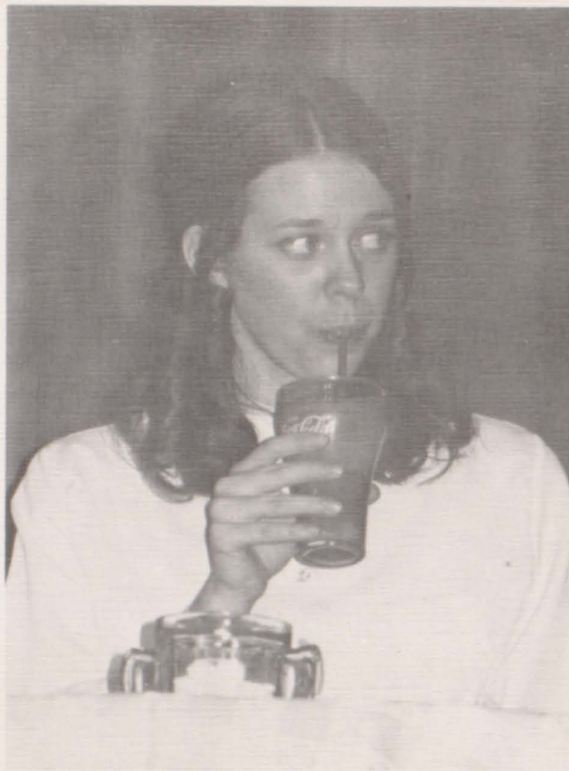


Rosie McCarty adjusts Marcus Morton's collar as they prepare to sneak out.



David Soxman, as Reverend Toop, does his best to sober up Miss Skillon, portrayed by Suzanne Levengood.

Senior Class remembers Mama in annual play



As the oldest daughter in the Hanson family, Katrin, Fran Anderson enjoys a rare treat, a chocolate soda.



Several members of the cast work diligently to learn their lines and cues during one of the practices.



In one of the more poignant scenes, Suzanne Levensgood and Fran Anderson visit a dying Clif Doran.



The future of Shirley Asby's cat is discussed at the breakfast table.



One of the more tender moments of the play is illustrated by Kurtis Thiel and Suzanne Levengood, as Papa and Mama.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the drama department presented *I Remember Mama* on March 6 in a matinee performance and March 7 in an evening performance.

The play, written by John Van Druten, was adapted from the book *Mama's Bank Account*, by Katherine Forbes. The story is a sentimental comedy based on the trials and tribulations of the Hanson family. It takes place in San Francisco around the year 1910.

The play was a definite financial success, allowing the Senior Class to add substantially to their treasury for the purchase of a senior gift.

Cast

Katrin	Fran Anderson
Mama	Suzanne Levengood
Papa	Kurtis Thiel
Dagmar	Shirley Asby
Christine	Sheri Gilmore
Mr. Hyde	Dave Soxman
Nels	Jeff Horn
Aunt Trina	Barb Thompson
Aunt Sigrid	Hope Justis
Aunt Jenny	Chris Humbard
Uncle Chris	Clif Doran
A Woman	Marla Hendrickson
Mr. Thorkleson	Casey Huggins
Dr. Johnson	Wayne Ford
Arne	Randy Patton
A Nurse	Cindy Epperson
Another Nurse	Susie Hillis
Soda Clerk	Marcus Morton
Madeline	Cyndy Owsley
Dorothy	Vicki Meyer
Florence Dana Moorhead	Nola Lear
Bell Boy	Larry LaFave
Scrubwoman	Cyndy Owsley

Production Staff

Sets	Robyn Grandbouche, Chairman
Lights and Sound	Kurtis Thiel, Chairman
Costumes	Vicki Meyer, Chairman
Make-Up	Kay Barney, Debbie Ratledge, Co-Chairman



Courtwarming finalizes roundballers season

The theme song from *The Wizard of Oz*, "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," set the mood as Courtwarming ceremonies finalized the regular 1973 basketball season, February 23, at the Center-Northtown game.

Following the first half of the game, the ceremonies began as the characters from *The Wizard of Oz* rolled out the yellow brick road onto the gym floor. As the lights dimmed, the band played "Colour My World," and the five candidates were introduced, escorted by former North Kansas City basketball players.

Jim Billinger escorted last year's queen, Miss Kathy Allanson, who crowned the 1973 Courtwarming Queen, Miss Lori Duncan. Lori was joined by her attendants, Debbie Baker, Cindy Drake, Janet Johnson and Patricia Zwiebel, on stage for the remainder of the halftime activities.



Queen Lori Duncan

Miss Lori Duncan and her escort, Greg Dobie, ascend to the poppyseed throne on the fieldhouse stage.



Patricia Zwiebel



Janet Johnson



Cindy Drake



Debby Baker



Toni Harris, Debbie Kolterman and Barb Thomson pose as the scarecrow, lion and tin man, from *The Wizard of Oz*.



Toni Harris and Ruthie Messer work industriously to complete their mural.

Wrestling queen crowns Invitational victors

On the second evening after consolation matches, coronation ceremonies began with John Richmond singing "Hands of Time," the theme from "Brian's Song", accompanied by Susan McCoy on the piano. Following this was the introduction of the three invitational queen candidates to the wrestlers and spectators. The girls were escorted by present Northtown wrestlers.

The first candidate, Betty Coons, was escorted by Jerry Wallace, next came Sandy Galbraith, who was escorted by Bob Seider and the third candidate, Cindy Tsutsumi, was escorted by Mike Wyrick. At this time, last year's queen, Denise Macken, escorted by wrestling coach Jerry Diehl, was introduced to crown the 1973 wrestling invitational queen, Miss Sandy Galbraith. After the crowning, the girls were seated on the stage where they presided over finals. The evening was finalized by the queen and her court presenting the awards to the first, second and third place wrestlers of each weight class.



Queen Sandy Galbraith



Waiting for the introduction of the queen candidates, John Richmond sings "Hands of Time," while accompanied by Susan McCoy.



Working steadily on invitational decorations are Debbie Kolterman, Paula Holding and Cindy Drake.



Betty Coons



Queen Sandy and her court await the presentation of awards to the qualifying wrestlers.



Cindy Tsutsumi



An excited Sandy Galbraith looks on over the wrestling finals.



Musical displays outstanding cast and talent

This year the combined efforts of the music and drama department presented the Broadway musical hit, *1776*, a story based on our nation's struggle for independence. There were three successful performances presented, a matinee on April 11 and two night performances on April 12 and 13. North Kansas City was the first high school in the Kansas City area to perform the musical.

The show opens with the Continental Congress in heated debate due to the split that has developed over the question of independence. Their troubles create such havoc that decision making is made nearly impossible. Thus, the Congress decides that a formal declaration of independence should be drawn up. Although painstakingly written, the document is not received with open arms, and, after much debate, the document suffers numerous corrections.

The issue comes to a head as the whole Southern delegation walks out of the Congress over the slavery cause included in the declaration. The remaining Congressmen realize that there is more to be lost than gained by forcing the slavery issue, and, as the time draws near to vote, the controversial clause is stricken. The declaration is passed with a unanimous vote and the document is signed by the members of the Congress.

The musical was finalized as a translucent replica of the original signatures as seen on the Declaration was lowered from the curtains to cover the entire stage.



Susie Hillis sings of the love she feels for her husband and his fiddle.



The fife and drum corps announce the opening of the musical.

Several delegations express their aggravation for John Adams in the song, "Sit Down, John."



Before their cue to go on, Kevin Peacher and Dave Sachs pause for only a moment in the busy schedule backstage.



Dale Knudson sings the sentimental song, "Momma, Look Sharp."

1776 makes its debut at Northtown

Suzanne Levensgood sings to inspire her husband.



The fallacies of Continental Congress are discussed by Kevin Peacher and Dave Manco.

PRESIDENT

John Hancock—Marcus Morton

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dr. Josiah Bartlett—Dave Handy

MASSACHUSETTS

John Adams—Dave Soxman

RHODE ISLAND

Stephen Hopkins—Kevin Peacher

CONNECTICUT

Roger Sherman—Randy Swetnam

NEW YORK

Lewis Morris—Jim Carrier
Robert Livingston—Kevin Kirkpatrick

NEW JERSEY

Rev. John Witherspoon—Bob Koon

PENNSYLVANIA

Benjamin Franklin—Dave Manco
John Dickinson—John Richmond
James Wilson—Kurt Thiel

DELAWARE

Caesar Rodney—Dale Stewart
Col. Thomas McKean—Fred Gaard
George Read—Mike Lawson

MARYLAND

Samuel Chase—Dave Sachs

VIRGINIA

Richard Henry Lee—Kevin Loy
Thomas Jefferson—Jeff Horn

NORTH CAROLINA

Joseph Hewes—Ron Shatswell

SOUTH CAROLINA

Edward Rutledge—Clif Doran

GEORGIA

Dr. Lyman Hall—Phil Barnhart

CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY

Charles Thomson—Bill White

CONGRESSIONAL CUSTODIAN

Andrew McNair—Stuart Elliott

Abigail Adams—Suzanne Levensgood

Martha Jefferson—Suzie Hillis

A Painter—Mitch Lawson

A Courier—Dale Knudson

A Leather Apron—Jim Leimkuhler



Several members of Congress kneel to help Dale Stewart, Caesar Rodney, as a heated discussion causes his illness to overcome him.

Dave Soxman pleads with Congress for the cause of liberty and independence.



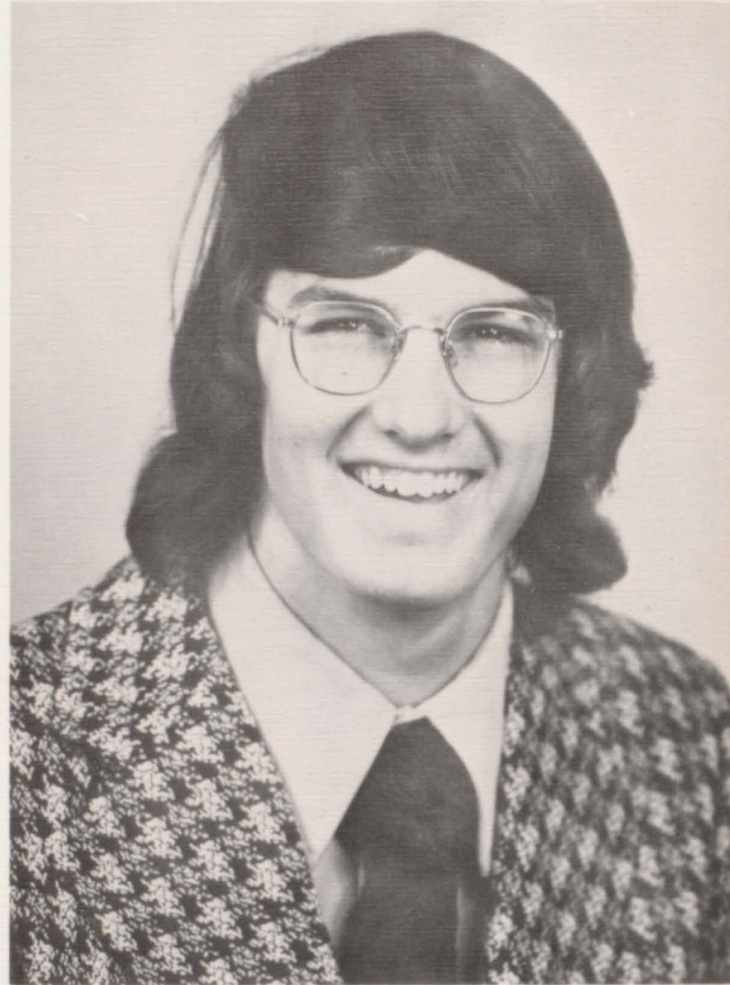
The virtues of the Lees of Virginia are extolled by Kevin Loy.

Y-Teens crown their annual Sweetheart King

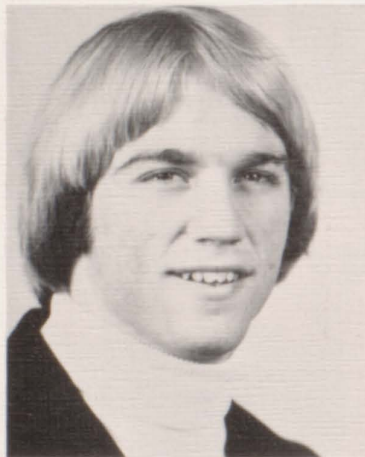
The Y-teens sponsored dance, held at the IAM Hall in Riverside, on February 24, was decorated in accordance with the theme "Moonlight Magic." The guests were entertained by the music of the Goodtime Rebellion and danced amid the hanging moons and stars in the dimly lit hall.

At a pause in the dance, each candidate was accompanied by his escort to the small stage and introduced to the crowd. Kevin Peacher, escorted by Lisa Marcel, was then crowned by the 1973 Sweetheart King, Randy Galbraith, and led the royal court in the first dance.

The other candidates and their escorts were Bob Seider and Jenifer Elliot, Dan Sunderland and Margie Van Horn, Kevin Mahoney and Debbie Kolterman, Paul Brown and Pam Hevalow, Andy Reust and Jayne Borland, and Clif Doran and Toni Harris.



King Kevin Peacher



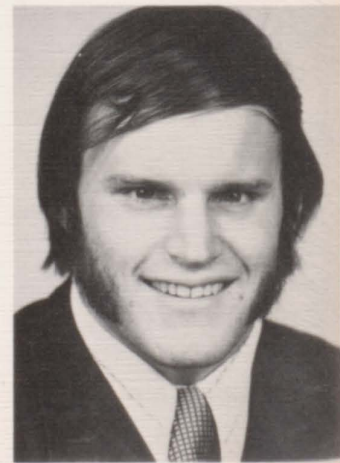
Clif Doran



Andy Reust



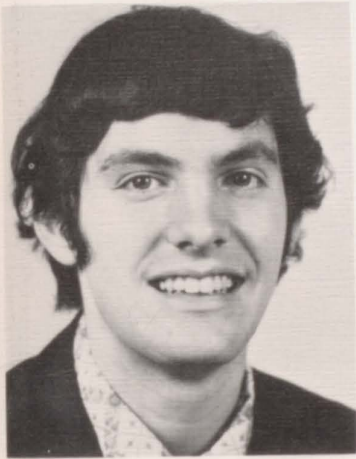
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Paul Brown



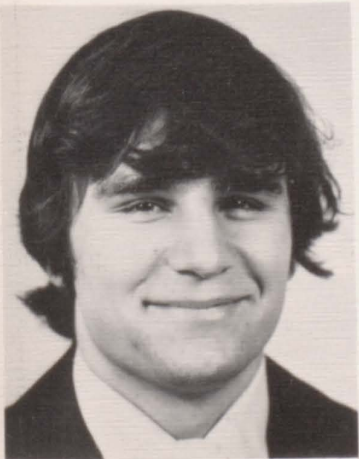
Kevin Peacher gives his initial reaction to being crowned the 1973 Sweetheart King.



Dan Sunderland

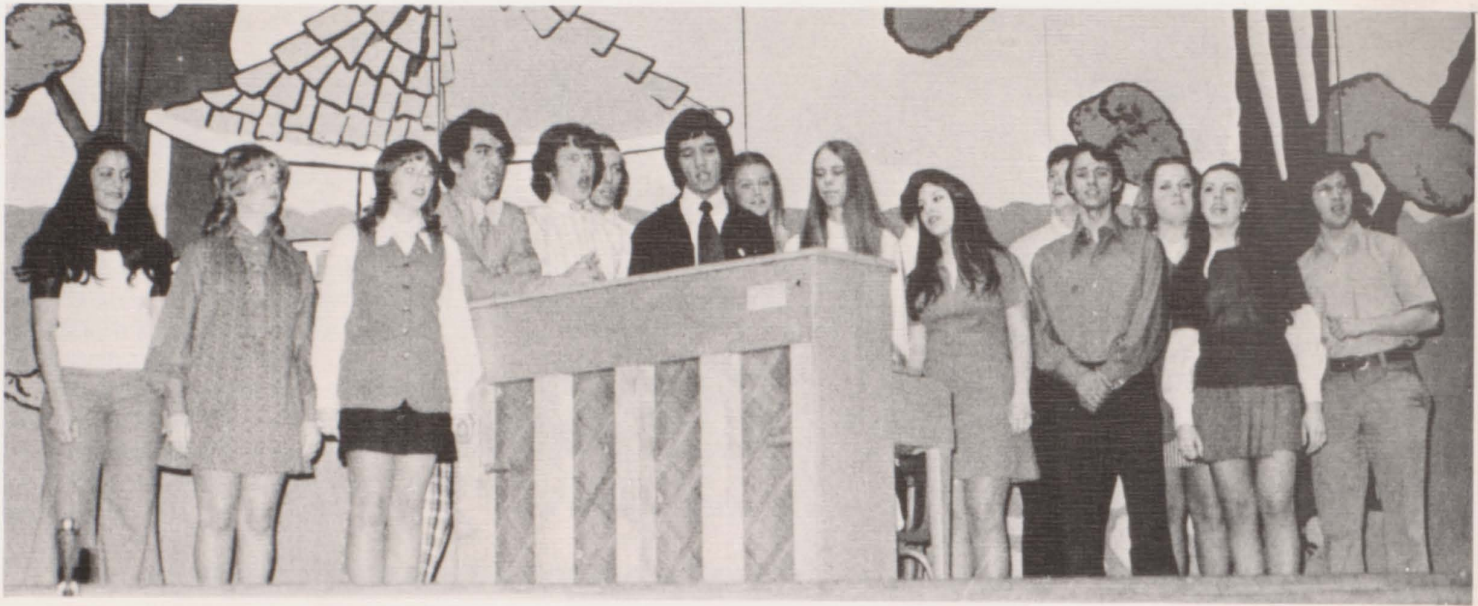


The lively music of the Goodtime Rebellion inspires Cindy Clevenger, Don Gilkerson, Karen Carr and John Johnson to bring back steps from the late 30's.



Bob Seider

Variety Show sparks talent and enthusiasm



The Northtown Harmonaires gather around the piano to entertain the audience with a wide variety of Vaudeville show tunes.



Hal Witt plays several selections of classical guitar.



Villain, Marcus Morton, threatens the innocent heroine, Vicki Meyer.



Posing as Houdini, Tom Sullivan creates the Physics A Magic Show.



Kevin Kirkpatrick, Bill White and Lin and Neil Midkiff sing "Lida Rose" in their performance as a Vaudeville barber shop quartet.

GERMAN OOM-PAH-PAH BAND
Steve Reiman, Steve Langley, Mike Winkle

J.P. SOUSA WHITE'S FACULTY BAND

ROLLER SKATE RAG
Pom Pon

FRANKIE AND JOHNNIE
Carmellitta Blankenship, Sherryl Waldon

MAGIC SHOW
Physics A

OLD MAN RIVER
John Craig

MEDLEY from GEORGE M
Harmonaires

AFS IS. . .
Ismail Ozoner, Bert Herrmann, Wendy Grace,
Janet Welch, Dale Hendricks

MELODRAMA
Thespians

SECOND HAND ROSE
Suzie Hillis, Lin Midkiff

TIPSY TAPPERS AND TEA FOR TWO
Pam Roberts, Cindy Epperson, Shelia Waddell

LIDA ROSE
NFL Quartet

PIANO MEDLEY
Diana Winfrey

CLASSICAL GUITAR
Hal Witt

THAT OLD GANG OF OURS
N-Club and FCA

AMERICA IS. . .
Pep Club Officers

FINALE
Cast

Variety show brings back vaudeville

The make-up crew begins preparation for the evening performance.



Once again, AFS produced two evenings of fun and entertainment for audiences April 26 and 27. Over one hundred students and faculty members participated in the variety show, exhibiting their talents and creativeness. The theme of Vaudeville sparked the enthusiasm of all to make this year's show the largest financial success in three years.

During intermission, the AFS'ers, Wendy Grace, Bert Herrmann, Ismail Ozoner and the American Abroads candidates Janet Welch and Dale Henricks spoke on AFS, its purpose and their roles in the organization.

In true American spirit, the entire cast burst out in song with "You're a Grand Old Flag" for the finale of the show, amidst the waving flags and enthusiastic applause.



Mr. John Craig debuts as one of the more talented members of the faculty band.

Production Staff

Card Girl	Vicki Meyer
Emcee	Dave Manco, Casey Huggins
Director	Kay Widebrook, John Craig
Assistant Director	John Richmond
Registrar	Mark Shour
Sound	Ken Calvert
Curtain	Susie Cassidy
Back Stage	Shannon Cassidy, Chairman
Sets	Shannon Cassidy, Chairman
Publicity	Gus Leimkuhler
Make-up	Kay Barney, Chairman
Secretary	Susan McCoy
Runners	Jolene Hainkel, Mary Jones, Bob Koon
Program Design	Wendy Grace, Rick Widebrook
Stage Manager	Robyn Grandbouche
Co-Manager	Kathy Smith
Lighting	Kurtis Thiel, Chairman



Susie Hillis lets loose with "Second Hand Rose" in her singing act.

Casey Huggins and Dave Manco bring back the comedy team of Laurel and Hardy.



In true Vaudeville form the entire cast turns out for the finale, a tradition in A.F.S. Variety shows at Northtown.



Junior Class creates "Morning in May"

The fieldhouse was transformed into a blooming May morning through the originality, dedication and hard work of the Junior Class, as the Seniors enjoyed their last high school prom on May 5. Traditionally, each Junior Class is responsible for the Junior-Senior Prom as a gift to the graduation class ahead of them, and this year's Juniors gave a gift to the 1973 graduates that will be remembered and treasured by many.

Colorful, large murals covered the sides of the fieldhouse, producing a landscape effect. A sparkling fountain in the middle of the floor and a gazebo-refreshment stand carried out the theme of the prom, "Morning in May." The Junior Class contracted the band, Backwood Memory to play at the dance. The Juniors even came out a hundred dollars ahead, a rare thing for prom.



Kevin Peacher and Lisa Marcel swing to the music of Backwood Memory.

While dancing, Rich Hopp and Jenny Blanchard contemplate their after prom plans.



Bert Herrmann and Suzanne Levensgood enjoy the dance while Andy Reust reflects on a more serious tone.



Pausing to catch their breath between dances are Steve Scantlin, Judy Eiken, Paul Brown and Pam Hevalow.



Working diligently with paintbrushes in hand to finish decorations for prom are Gina Poteet, Nick Quatrochi, Debbilu Reed and Tom Gamble.



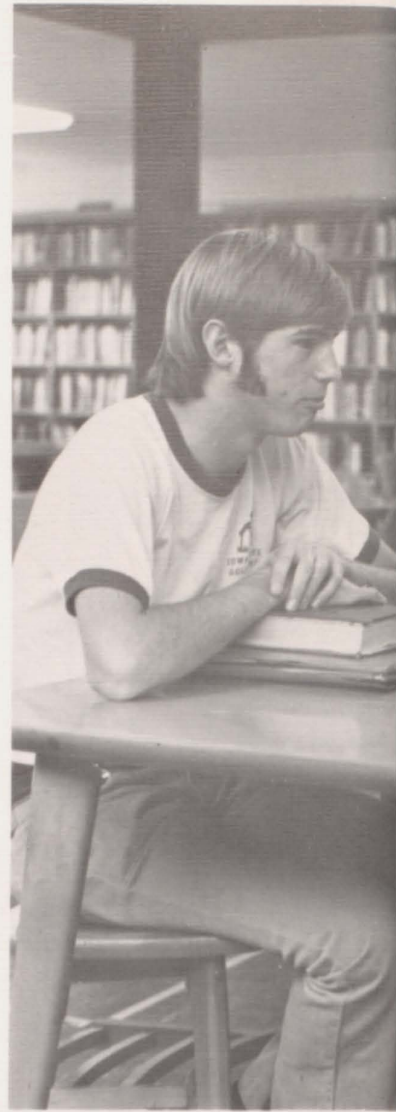
THE PARTICIPANTS



"We are here to add what we can to, not to get what we can *from*, Life."

—Harvey Cushing, *Life of Sir William Osler*

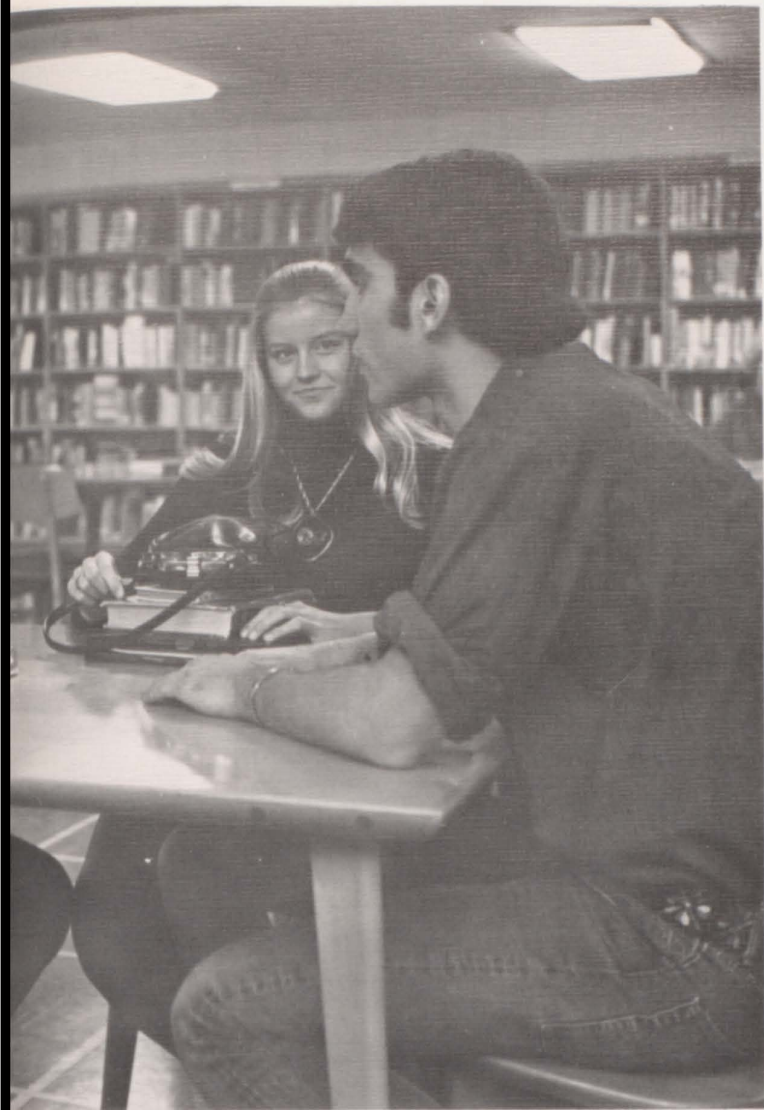
Dan Vick, Karen Johnson and host-brother Mark Shour promote understanding by pursuing the words, **TALK TOGETHER.**



Officers Kurtis Thiel, Susan McCoy, John Richmond, Janet Welch, Lin Midkiff and Janet Dickson, **WALK TOGETHER.**



ALL YE PEOPLES OF THE EARTH come to Northtown on the annual A.F.S. Day and are involved in many discussion groups.

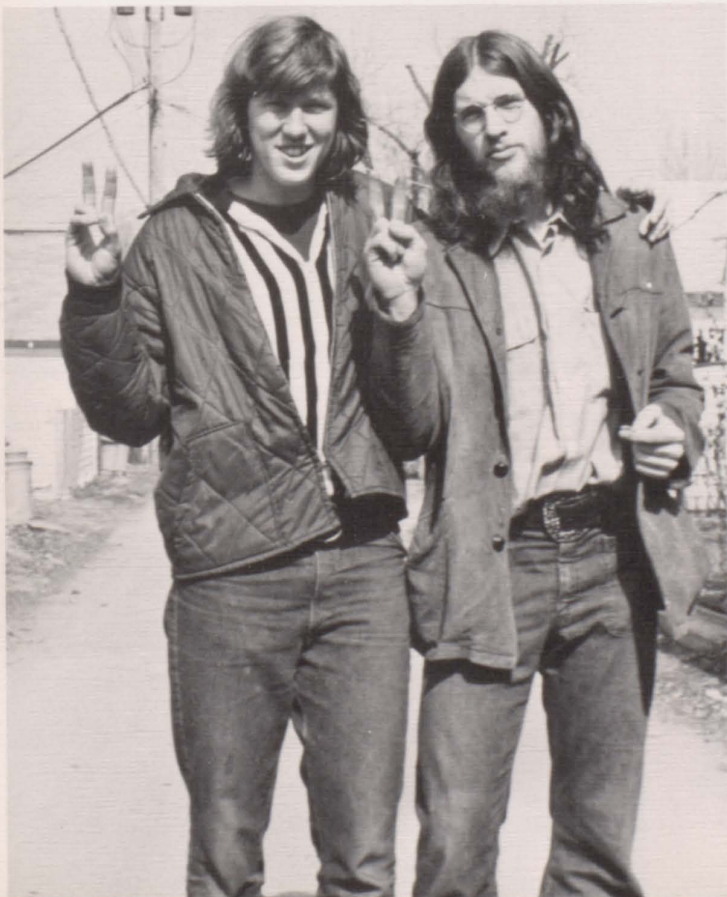


A.F.S. goal is world peace

In a world full of strife and civil war, where peace is a myth in some countries, we must all strive to promote peace on a personal basis. The American Field Service provides the opportunity to meet people from other countries and exchange ideas and beliefs. By meeting these people, we can have the unique opportunity to catch a glimpse of a society different than ours, yet surprisingly similar.

In promoting peace on a personal basis, the American Field Service participates in a variety of activities. The A.F.S. students of various schools visit other schools to participate in exchange days. Northtown sponsors an event called A.F.S. day where many A.F.S. students of different nationalities visit the school and discuss ideas. Our A.F.S. students, Bert Herrmann, Wendy Grace and Ismail Ozoner, are often asked to speak to groups throughout the community.

Besides sponsoring students from foreign countries, the A.F.S. club sends representatives to other nations. This year the Northtown chapter is sending two Americans Abroad representatives, Janet Welch and Dale Hendricks. Janet will be participating in the 1973 Summer Program, while Dale will be abroad for an entire year. Miss Kay Widebrook was the sponsor.



Mike Sargent and Mike Shortess illustrate the final segment of the A.F.S. motto: **THEN, AND ONLY THEN, WILL YE HAVE PEACE.**

As A.F.S. brothers, Bert and Mark Shour enjoyed being together.



Bert Herrmann's favorite features of North Kansas City High School were activities such as going to school dances, football games and participating in the A.F.S. Variety Show. He also enjoyed talking to people. "The students are all so friendly here," said Bert when he explained that he never had any trouble becoming acquainted with anyone.

The United States is very different from Bert's home in West Germany. The country made a good impression on him, but he wouldn't be interested in living here because life in the United States contains too many traditions for Bert. For example, the United States is definitely behind his country in changing women's roles in society, and the people also follow the crowd too much.

Bert is staying with Mark Shour this year. When he returns to West Germany, he will be leaving many good friends behind him. Visiting America was an experience he will never forget.

Wendy Grace was Northtown's A.F.S student from Barbados. She was very bewildered at the large size of our school building, and she often got lost, but people were always willing to help her. When she went to school at home, there were only four-hundred students in the school, and the students ranged from kindergarten to twelfth grade. School here offered her many varied and interesting courses to choose from, and she especially enjoyed art class with Mr. Porter Price.

Wendy rarely got homesick because she enjoyed living with Kathy Bates and her family, but she often missed the spicy foods of her homeland and will be glad to go back there this summer.

Wendy and Bert explore American life

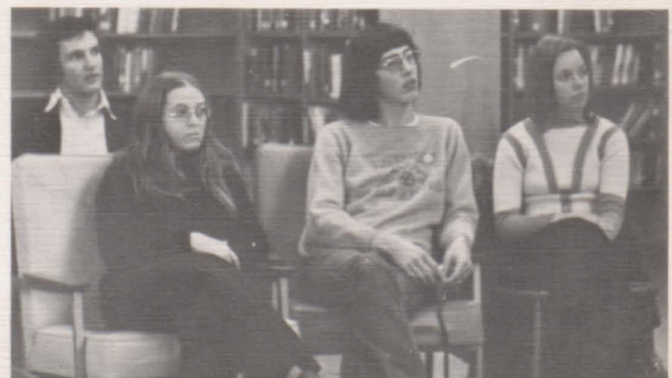


Bert Herrmann looks at his items from West Germany in the library display case.



Bert Herrmann sneaks around Nurse Ness while taking pictures for a class.

Chris McClanahan, Denise Wetzel, Bert and Pia Wesley listen intently.





Listening to a class lecture are Wendy Grace and Susan McCoy.



Wendy and Vesna Mijahlovich observe A.F.S. day by exchanging cultural talents.



Talking on the phone was Wendy's favorite pastime.



Kathy Bates shows Wendy an interesting article she wrote for the school newspaper.

Ismail and Susan span the globe for A.F.S.



Slides from Lima, Peru, interest Mr. Leimkuhler and Susan Vielbig.

Ismail Ozoner found that the greatest obstacle in American life was the language. He had trouble understanding his friends and had to ask many questions but they didn't mind.

Ismail especially enjoyed the social life in America. "The dating customs are so different here, but I like it," he explains. Many customs are different in Turkey where Ismail comes from. He has a diet of more bread and water at home, and the girls don't wear blue jeans either. He found that this country helped him more in his education. He wanted to be an electrical engineer, and the magazines in America on this subject interest him so much that he subscribed to several to be delivered when he returns home.

Ismail stayed with Jim Leimkuhler this year, and he claimed he was lucky because he got to stay with one of the nicest families.

Susan Vielbig participated in the Americans Abroad program for the summer of 1972. Northtown sent Susan to Lima, Peru. She stayed with the Vega family during what was their winter, but the temperatures never went below forty degrees.

Susan enjoyed living in South America even though many customs were different. For instance, dating was never allowed unless a chaperone accompanied the couple, but people who were sixteen could go to night clubs. The diet in Peru bored Susan because it included rice two times a day. Peru impressed Susan so much, however, that she plans to go back to Lima soon and make her home there.



Susan shows Americans Abroad candidates, Janet Welch and Dale Hendricks, a blanket she brought back from Peru.

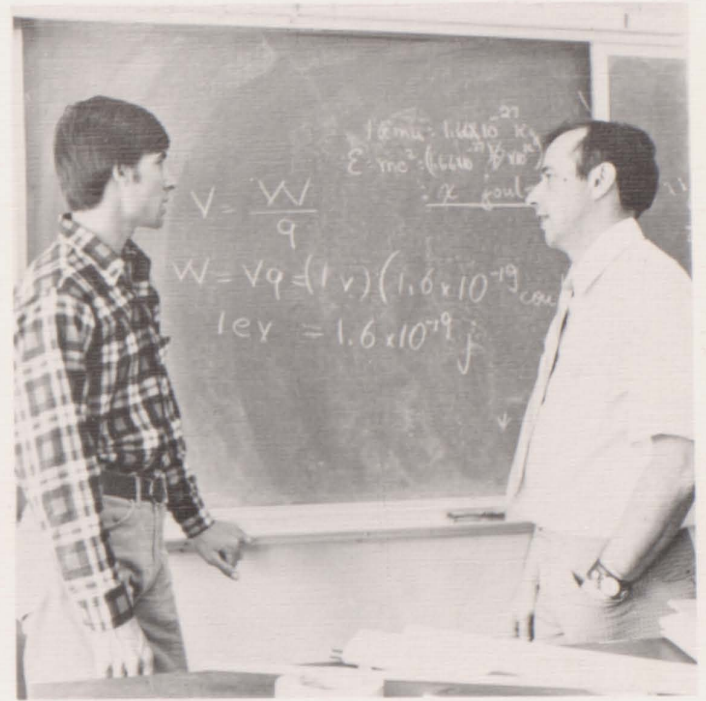


Susan stayed with the Vega family while she was in Peru. They were Carlos, Ivan, Angelica, Susan, Lucillia, Cecillia, Carlos and Anna.

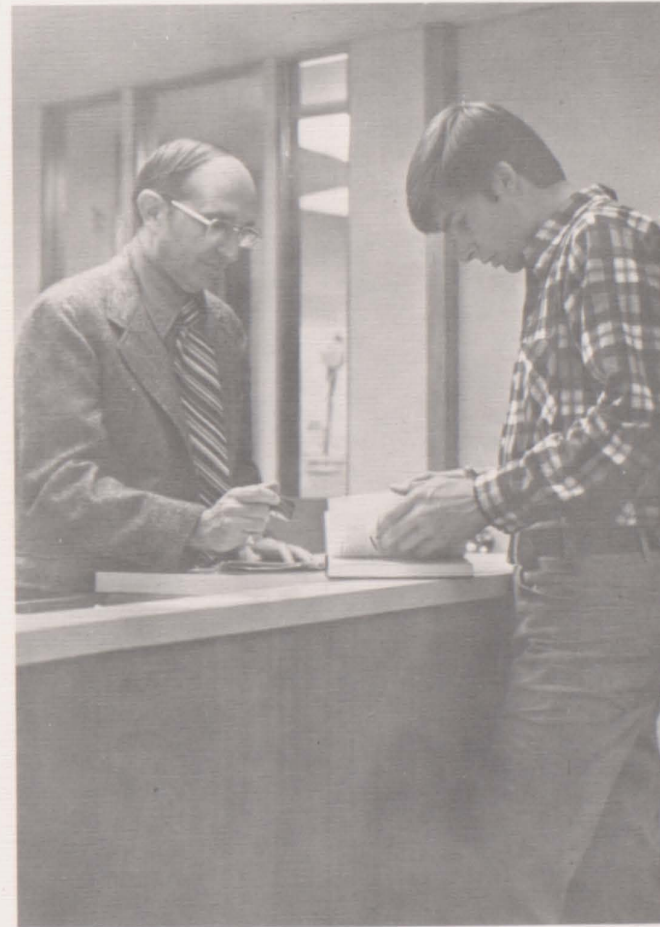


The 1973 Prom was a memorable occasion for Ismail Ozoner and his date, Susie Hillis.

Ismail explains to Mr. John Craig his avid interest in physics.



Ismail tells his brother, Jim Leimkuhler, about the history of Turkey.



Ismail consults his father, Mr. Gus Leimkuhler, about English.



Mr. John Wilson prepares Debbie Winkler for her chance at the piñata.



Breaking the piñata was the center of attraction. Claudia Short and Linda Gregory watch in anticipation while Marc McGuinn swings confusedly.

Languages enrich international curiosity

German Club tried to give a basic idea of the customs and life style of the German people. The group participated in many activities, such as the candy sale which provided funds for the annual Oktoberfest, a harvest festival. They also sponsored a picnic, went Christmas caroling and kite flying, sponsored a swimming party and had an easter egg sale. Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard sponsored German Club, helping Kay Barney, president. Other officers of the club were Sherryl Sisson as vice-president, Carroll Whitted as secretary-treasurer and John Richmond as historian.

French Club sponsored many money-making activities, including a bake-sale. The club visited the new Harry S. Truman Sports Complex and viewed a Royals' baseball game. Two pizza parties were sponsored by the club. Mrs. Julia Leming directed the activities of the club as sponsor. Vito Mandina was president of the club, Viola Bestelmeyer, vice-president; Michele Snow, treasurer and Ceresa Dye, secretary.

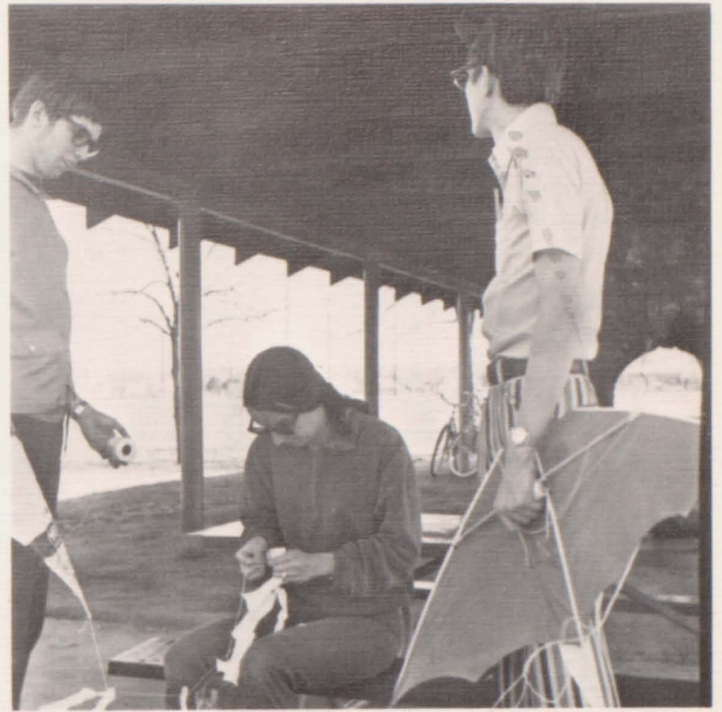
The Spanish Club participated in many activities this year. They visited the Haunted House at River Quay, viewed a Kings' basketball game, participated in a Christmas caroling party and held an International Dinner with German Club. The club also had a dinner at the Casa de Montez and visited the Spanish church La Virgin de Guadalupe. Mr. John Wilson was sponsor. The club president was Shannon Cassidy, vice-president was Sandi Hampton, secretary was Linda Middleton, treasurer was Kim Jamison, historian was Laura Davis and sergeant-at-arms was Richard Barron.



Debbie Lynch and Viola Bestelmeyer are making candles for French Club.



A siesta refreshes Marc McGuinn after the festivities of the International Dinner.



Kite-flying at the German Club picnic interests Walter Lounsbery, Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard and Randy Hiebert as they prepare their kites for the air.



The German Club picnic provides entertainment for Walter Lounsbery, Randy Hiebert, Claudia Short, Arlene Knopp, Nereida Benitez, Sherryl Sisson, Mrs. Jo Alyce Newgaard, Dale Henricks, Glen Rhodes, Pam Siemers and Dorothy Porter as they fly kites, roast hotdogs, and of course, play on the slide.

Kim Jamison and Nita Boaz talk over plans with Mr. John Wilson and Sandy Hampton.



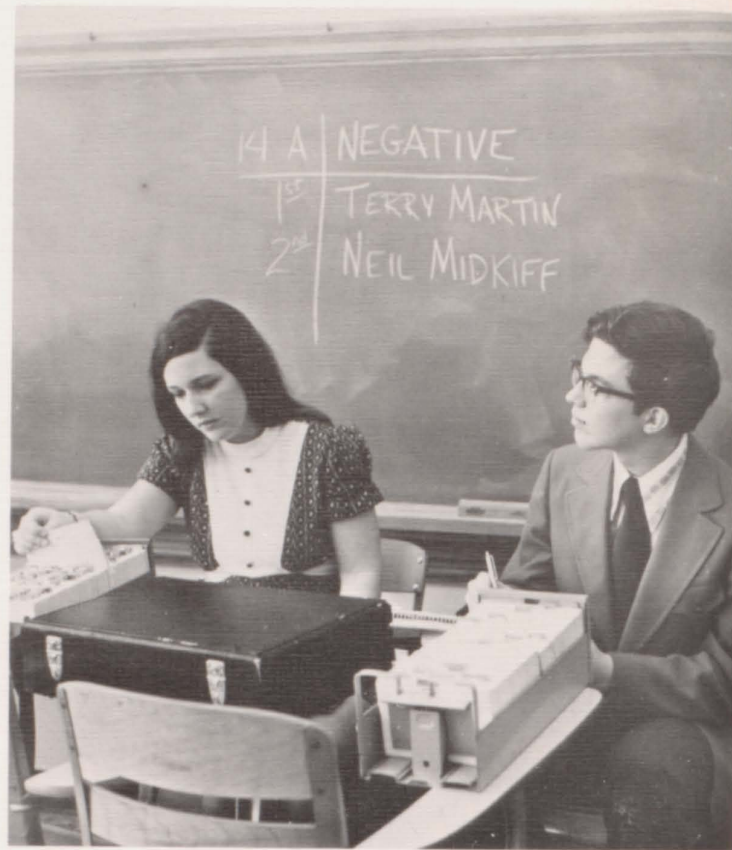
Success sparks the National Forensic League

Success was enjoyed by everyone in the National Forensic League this year. The championship debate teams were victorious over many schools. The debate team of Janet Welch and Lin Midkiff defeated Oak Park in finals at Winnetonka and took first in the tournament. The team of Terry Martin and Neil Midkiff defeated the same Oak Park team in finals at Marshall, and they too brought home first place. In regular division, Ralph Clarke and Dan Williams brought back second place from Southwest and, in novice division, the four-man team of Fran Anderson, Casey Huggins, John Richmond and Susan Matheny took second place at Truman's tournament.

Extemporaneous speaking and oratory brought many triumphs for forensics. Lin Midkiff, Fran Anderson, Janet Welch and Terry Martin were all very successful in these events. Terry Martin went on to receive fifth place in state competition. In oratory, John Richmond and Ralph Clarke enjoyed success.

Dramatic interpretation was especially successful this year with Dave Soxman, Hope Justis and Suzanne Leavengood all receiving accolades. Hope took fifth place in state in this event. In humorous interpretation, Sherri Gilmore, Kurtis Thiel, Barb Thomson and David Sachs received recognition. Sharon Cary, Vicki Meyer and Hope Justis received awards for their victories in prose and poetry.

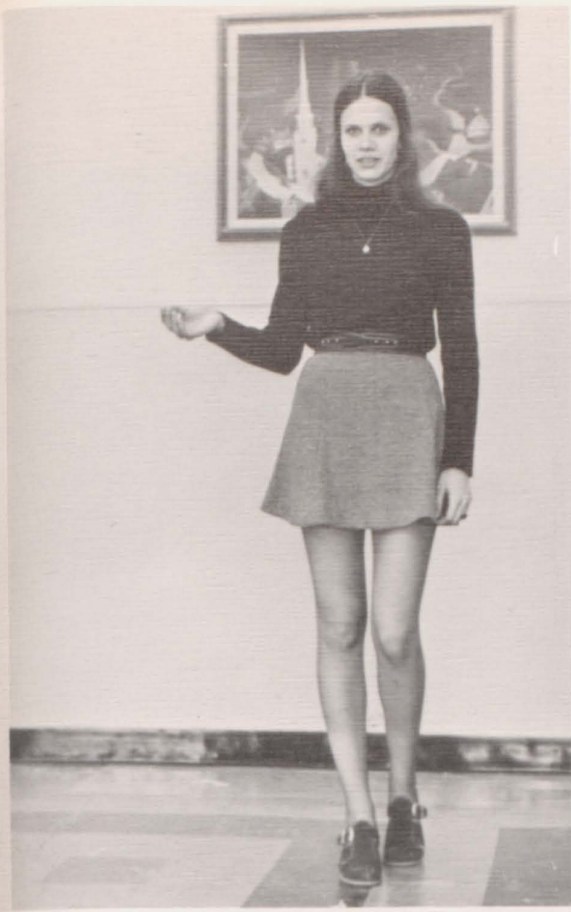
Lin Midkiff presided over club meetings as president, with help coming from Dan Williams as vice-president, Fran Anderson as secretary and Hope Justis as treasurer. Miss Mabel Hale was sponsor.



Terry Martin searches for the right response while Neil Midkiff listens.



Traveling to tournaments was one way for John Richmond, Lin Midkiff, Dave Soxman, Sherri Gilmore, Suzanne Leavengood, Hope Justis, Janet Welch and Fran Anderson to spend their weekends.



Janet Welch extemporizes on the Indian plight.



Lin Midkiff gives the sweepstakes trophy to a St. Louis coach.



Debate research was hard work for Casey Huggins, Dan Williams and Bill White.



Henry Thoreau, portrayed by Dave Soxman, wonders about the injustices of the Mexican-American War.



At the Park Hill tournament, Hope Justis received first place in poetry.

Sheri Gilmore checks her make-up for *I Remember Mama*.



Sets are no problem for experts like Robyn Grandbouche, Shannon Cassidy and Susan Cassidy.



Marcus Morton concentrates on his cutting for the *Evening of Drama* while Suzanne Levengood, Hope Justis, Fran Anderson and Kurtis Thiel exchange jokes.



Thespians promote interest in drama



Jolene Hainkel and Sharon Cary serve refreshments at *Evening of Drama*.

The Thespian motto is "Act well your part: there all the honor lies." The Thespians worked hard at big and small jobs alike because supporting interest in performing arts was their main goal. Students join Thespians, an honor society, after receiving fifteen points for participating in dramatic activities.

Many activities attracted the attention of the Thespians, and they often attended performances around the community. One of the most enjoyable performances was by Marcel Marceau. In order to offer a scholarship to a graduating senior, the Thespians presented an *Evening of Drama*.

The Thespians were, however, mainly interested in the plays. This year, the Junior Class presented *See How They Run*, and the Thespians helped with sets and costumes. They also helped the Senior Class present *I Remember Mama*. Thespians promoted other productions such as the musical, *1776*, and the A.F.S. Variety Show.

Helping to plan activities for the year were the Thespian officers. Kurtis Thiel presided over the meetings as president. The other officers were John Richmond as vice-president, Fran Anderson as secretary, Hope Justis as treasurer, Sheri Gilmore as point recorder, and Kay Barney as historian. Miss Mildred Fulton sponsored.



Lighting is important in drama, and Kurtis Thiel knows it all.



Vicki Meyer shows Fran Anderson her prose reading that she is going to present at the Shawnee Mission West speech contest.

The National Honor Society started the year with new responsibility. The junior delegation that had been selected last year participated in a tutoring service for students who needed study help. This was the first year in recent history that the club was active. Guidance came from Jim Leimkuhler as president. Helping him were Paul Brown as vice-president, Karen Carr as secretary and Sherryl Sisson as treasurer.

In order to join National Honor Society, a student had to have an S average or above. Points were received for grade average, activities and teacher evaluation. In reality, the club was a combination of other clubs because participation was important for eligibility. These students represented the top fifteen per cent of the student body. The club included members that belonged for two years, newly inducted juniors and newly inducted seniors. An initiation ceremony was held on May 15, for new members. The two-year members helped in conducting the ceremony under the direction of Miss Dorothy Barnett and Mrs. Frances Reynolds.



Direction for N.H.S. came from the two-year members led by *Bottom row*, Paul Brown and Jim Leimkuhler. *Top row*: Karen Carr and Sherryl Sisson.

N.H.S. honors outstanding student achievement



Juniors include *Bottom row*: Jane Grove, Barb Thomson, Suzie Hillis. *Second row*: Debbie Reed, Terry Allanson, Leslie Brown, Mike Good. *Third row*: Nancy Good, Kim Jamison, Judy Mattes, Karen Dickson, Jeff Horn. *Top row*: Anna Ashcraft, Karen Kerr, Neil Midkiff, Clark Nichols, Melanie Mann.



Arlene Knopp beams in her "moment of glory" as she is presented at the National Honor Society installation ceremony.



Newly accepted senior National Honor Society members include *Bottom row:* Susan Matheney, Patricia Zwiebel, Debbie Lynch, Debbie Brazelton, Cindy Tsutsumi, Vicki Tracht, Carol Elder, Lynette Leewright, Susan McCoy, Vicki Campbell, Terry Martin, Linda Sharp, Kathy Smith, Carol Decker, Fran Libra, Mary Cupp, Lynn Hartman, Carol Whitted, Nancy Muth, Debra Austin. *Top row:* Kurtis Thiel, Hal Witt, Vito Mandina, Dan Sunderland, Mike Donici, Steve

Reiman, Tim Lee, Jack Gorham, Mike Winkle, Dale Stewart, Eric Edwards, James Allen, Ann Cauble, Dave Soxman, Rick Holcomb, Henry Woody, Nancy Davidson, Mark Shour, Shannan Cassidy, Faith Henry, Arlene Knopp, Bob Koon, Dave Manco, Chris McClanahan, Merle Davidson, Susan McRill, Shirley McNight, Ginny Battiest.



Two-year members of the National Honor Society include *Bottom row:* Robert Owsley, Mike Farrar, Paul Brown, Debbie Taney, Lori Jones, Sandi Hampton. *Top row:* Jim Leimkuhler, Jon Wolverton, Sherryl Sisson, Michele

Snow, Karen Carr, Lin Midkiff, Kay Barney, Janet Welch, Mary Reeves, John Richmond, Fran Anderson.

Jon Wolverton demonstrates a back lay-out while Mrs. Nancy West watches his technique.



Securing the trampoline was Mrs. Nancy West's duty.

Clubs cultivate athletic interest

The Hornets Recreation Association joined the ranks of Northtown clubs as they celebrated their first year under a new name. The club was previously known as the Girls Recreation Association and membership was limited. The sponsors, Mr. Dan Jenisch and Mrs. Nancy West, revised the old club so that the entire student body could participate. The faculty was also eligible to take on the students in any number of sports. These sports were flag football, basketball, bowling, tennis, softball and ping-pong. The idea of the club was to promote school spirit through intramurals by giving students with less ability or time to participate in team sports a chance to play.

Besides playing in these varied sports, the club held a pizza party at the end of the school year. Craig Nichols led the club as president with Doug Williams as vice-president, Margie Van Horn as treasurer, Terry Allanson as secretary, Terry Middleton as sergeant-at-arms and Judy Mattes as historian.

Gymnastics Club was also concerned with keeping their members physically fit. The club members were interested in improving their individual talent and skills. The Gymnastics Club held meetings after school where the students practiced their exercises and used the trampoline. After much practicing, the club put on a halftime show for basketball, performing on the trampoline and doing floor exercises.

Dale Knudson acted as president of the club, Rob Hulse was vice-president and Jane Grove was secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Nancy West acted as sponsor.



Practicing on the uneven parallel bars is Debbie Musser's favorite pastime.

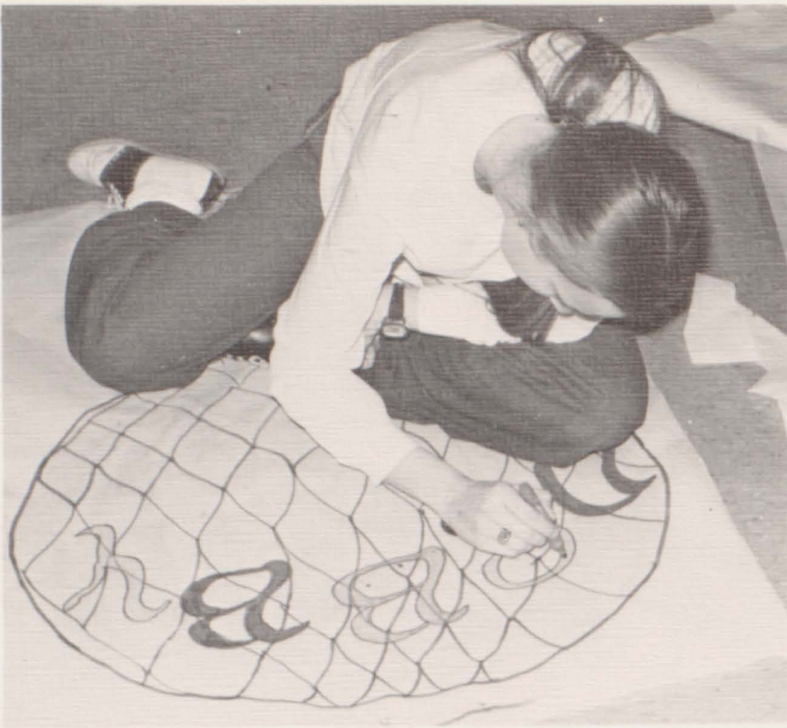
In an intramural basketball game, Tanya Slough watches Mr. Joe Brown officiate.



H.R.A. officers, Terry Middleton, Judy Mattes, Doug Williams, Margie Van Horn, Terry Allanson and Craig Nichols, pause before beginning coordinating jobs.



Pizza was the center of attraction as John Hughes, Terry Middleton and Bob Hill attend H.R.A.'s pizza party.



Courtwarding keeps Debbie Kolterman busy as she decorates for the big event.



Jaci Birt swings to the popular tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown."



Cheering loudly, Cindy Manlove adds spirit from the sidelines.

Fran Libra shows a smile of satisfaction as she examines Pep Club records.



"We've got spirit, how 'bout you?" is a favorite cheer among the Hornet fans during the entire sports season.

Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders end a cheer with an elaborate formation.



Spirited gals lead excited crowds

"Victory" was the word that motivated Hornet girls as they cheered North Kansas City athletes, especially in basketball and wrestling. As the Hornet basketball team won the first Suburban Nine tournament of the year, the turnout of girls was tremendous. Amid the cheers of an excited Pep Club, Bob Coons and Dan Lawson received the honors of participating in state wrestling competition. The club also promoted pride as they cheered the football, golf, tennis, track, cross-country and baseball teams.

Besides sharing in igniting spirit at athletic events, the girls ran concession stands and sold programs and balloons at the games. Food and good-luck charms were distributed among the athletes.

The Pep Club was in charge of decorating for Courtwarming and Homecoming. Girls displaying outstanding spirit concerning a particular sport were elected Homecoming, Courtwarming or Wrestling queen.

The spirit squad was also concerned with a service project. Clothing and food were distributed to needy families at Christmas.



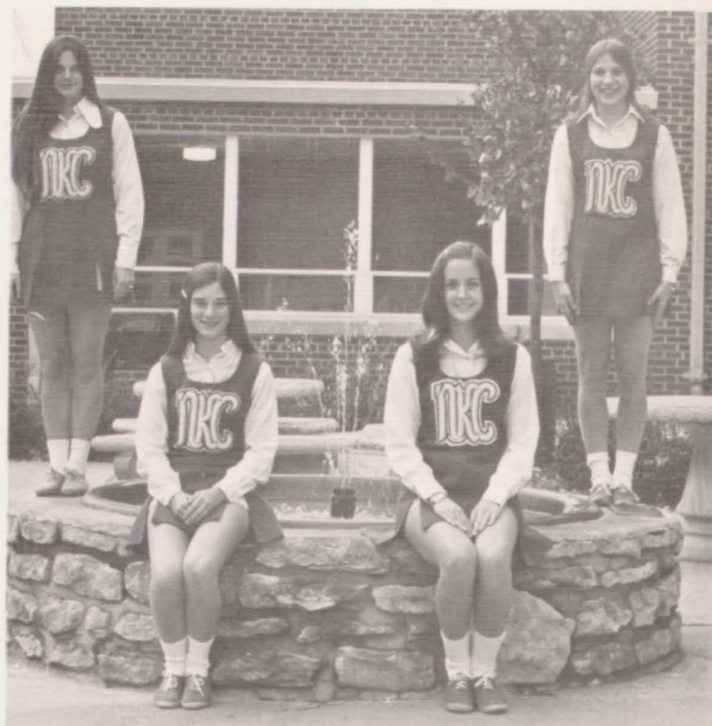
Leaders display their purple pride

Pep Club officers provided leadership and encouragement for almost four hundred girls as they promoted spirit for Hornet teams. Under the direction of Debbie Lynch as president, Kathy Babcock and Fran Libra as vice-presidents, Linda Taylor as secretary, Debra Austin as treasurer, Cindy Drake as historian, and Terri Lemen as sergeant-at-arms, Pep Club stimulated enthusiasm in athletics and school activities.

Organization was the key as Mrs. Daniels and her assistant, Mrs. Neal, became sponsors this year.

Helping to keep Pep Club running smoothly were the officers of Section N: Nancy Davidson and Ann Cauble; Section K: Debbie Kolterman and Chris Thompson; Section C: Patricia Zwiebel and Lori Pine.

Cheerleader and Pom Pon squads helped to ignite school spirit throughout every athletic event. Cheerleaders and the Pom Pon squad engaged in many money-making projects during their summer vacation in order to provide for new uniforms. They also attended summer camp to learn various new routines to use throughout the year.



Hornets celebrate their second year of Sophomore Cheerleaders by electing Peggy Hill, Pat Drake, Doris Hanson and Camille Wilson.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are *Bottom row*: Kathy Curtis, Gina Poteet, Leslie Brown. *Top row*: Chris Service, Debbie Baker, Lynn Bisbee.



Varsity Cheerleaders are *Bottom row*: Jan Liebling, Debbie Taney, Jayne Borland. *Top row*: Sandy Galbraith, Cindy Manlove, Toni Harris.



This year's Pom Pon girls are *Bottom row*: Candee Lee, Jenifer Blanchard, Cindy Tsutsumi, Janet Johnson, Karen Buss, Debbie Brazelton, Betty Musteen, Mary Kay Kornblum, Carol Elder. *Top*

row: Joanne Carson, Kathy Falcone, Marla Hendrickson, Cindy Biermann, Pam Tyrell, Karen Carr, Paula Reed, Lisa Marcel, Jaci Birt, Lori Duncan.

Officers for our spirit squad are *Bottom row*: Cindy Drake, Nancy Davidson, Ann Cauble, Chris Thompson, Debbie Kolterman, Lori Pine, Patricia Zwiebel. *Top row*: Terri Lemen, Debra Austin, Linda Taylor, Kathy Babcock, Debbie Lynch.



High-stepping band adds half-time zest



This year's Bannerettes were *Front row*: Sherryl Sisson, Arlene Knopp, Ceressa Dye, Connie Miller, Leah Monk, Diana Fischer, Lynn Eberts, Candy Wheeler, Diana Winfrey, Terry Martin, Joni Wilhem, Janet Welch. *Back row*: Susie Barret, Mary Beth Coons, Denise Saltzman, Mary Ann Hertzog, Teri Nance, Shannon Davis.

MARCHING BAND MEMBERS

FLUTE Anna Ashcraft, Candy Baker, Laura Davis, Vicki Farrar, Terre Gorham, Linda Gregory, Susan McCoy, David Smith, Michele Snow. **CLARINET** Bob Arasmith, Kay Barney, Scott Barret, Linda Cress, Mary Criswell, Charles Gibson, Anita Horstmann, Rose McClenehan, Claudia Meyer, Pam O'Neal, Tim Polson, Miles Reece, Dianne Saxton, Roxanne Sells, Vicki Shelquist, Kathy Smith, Elaine Thomas, Donna White, Bruce Wormington. **HORN** Gail Archibald, Roberta Bartels, Nancy Fanska, Dan Franklin. **SAXOPHONE** Steve Atkin, Sandra Bohn, Mark Brooks, Jeff Enloe, Wes Falconer, Jim Hale, Gordon Heft, Keith Jamison, Dale Knudson, Gary Kosman, Greg Nees, Melinda Parscal, Randy Saenz, Ronnie Saenz, Dale Stewart, Jan Wilson. **TUBA** John Atkin, Bill Fanska, Mike Farrar, Jim Leimkuhler, Arthur North, Jim Van Arsdale. **PERCUSSION** Jack Dibben, Ann Dudley, Randy Hawk, John Hobbs, Tim Linder, Kevin Loy, Marc McGuinn, Tim McLain, Marcus Morton, Mitch Wheeler. **TROMBONE** Mike Couch, Claudia Hopson, Keith Irvine, Jeff Parker, Jim Stewart, Randy Swetnam, Bob Wilson, David Woodson. **TRUMPET** Keith Baskin, Rick Biermann, Chris Binnie, Roger Britt, Jerry Couch, Ginny Dunn, Chris Hayden, Mark Henneberg, Martin Hoffman, Mike Jarnivic, Bob Koon, Steve Langley, Brian Marrs, Steve Schroeder, Dave Soxman, Mike Stockton, Martin Thompson, Tom Ward, Mike Winkle. **BARITONE** Garry Daniel, Kevin Lindeman. **DIRECTOR** Mr. Pat White.

Drum Majorette Susie Hillis salutes the Hornets.



Vicki Tracht, Barbara Carson, Tracy Bures, Jeanne Burgoon, Betty Carson and Theresa Piotrowski lead half-time performances as this year's Maiorettes.



Herald-Trumpeters, Steve Langley, Dave Soxman, Roger Britt and Mark Henneberg, announce the band's arrival.





Susan McCoy accompanies Tri-M members gathered around the piano, *Bottom row:* Candy Baker, Susie Hillis, Michele Snow, Anita Horstmann, Kathy Smith, Roxanne Sells, Chris Humbar, Brenda Miller. *Top row:* Mary Reeves, Bert Herrmann, Dale Stewart, Bob Koon, Mr. Patrick White, Jim Stewart, Roberta Bartels.



The tuba covers are handled by Michele Snow as the band gets ready for the Hearts and Flowers Parade.

Northtown musicians sing and swing

Swinging to the beat of popular songs, Harmonaires lent their musical talent to many functions this year. The Harmonaires are composed of a select twenty-two voices. They sang at the Golden Age Club, the Hillside Christian Church, the Commerce Towers, the Oakwood Manor School, the North Kansas City Community Center, the Avondale Methodist Church and other places around town. They put on a Christmas concert for a school assembly, and the club participated in a caroling party. The group was also featured in the A.F.S. Variety Show. Miss Donna Lou Pyper directed the group, and Susan McCoy accompanied on the piano.

Tri-M, or Modern Music Masters, is a national organization open to students with an interest in band, orchestra or vocal music. They participated in a bake sale during the fall, and the club also made tuba covers with hearts and flowers on them for the Hearts and Flowers Parade in North Kansas City. Later on in the year, the club went to see a movie, "The Great Waltz," about the life of Johann Strauss. A picnic was planned for the end of the year. Mr. Patrick White acted as sponsor for the Tri-M activities, and he often assisted the president, Michele Snow. The other officers of the club were Roxanne Sells as vice-president, Kathy Smith as secretary, Roberta Bartels who was treasurer and Marc McGuinn as historian.



Susie Hillis feeds a hot dog to Dale Knudson at the Tri-M picnic.



Directed by Miss Donna Lou Pyper, Sherri Gilmore, Chris Humbard, Ralph Clark, Jane Grove, Dale Knudson and Randy Swetnam sing "I Believe in Music" for a high school assembly.



Posing under the spotlights, the Harmonaires are *Bottom row:* Sherri Gilmore, Bill White, Chris Humbard, Dale Knudson, Debra Austin, Candy Baker. *Second row:* Susan McCoy, Kevin Loy, Mary Reeves, Randy Swetnam, Nereida Benetez, Ralph Clark. *Third row:* Kevin Kirkpatrick, Lynette Leewright, Ron Shatswell, Jeff Horn, Suzie Hillis. *Top row:* Phil Barnhart, Jane Grove, John Richmond, Julie Jones, Jim Taylor, Karen Johnson, Dave Manco, Suzanne Levensgood.



"One Less Bell" is sung by Jeff Horn, Nereida Benetez, Susie Hillis, Debra Austin, James Taylor, Dave Manco, John Richmond, Karen Johnson and Candy Baker.

Interested clubs serve community

Y-Teens, an affiliate of the Clay-Platte Y.W.C.A., sponsored a variety of activities this year. The group volunteered to redecorate a room at Synergy House in Parkville and sponsored a play-day and Halloween party for inner city children. The girls also attended the opening game of the Royal's baseball season. Their biggest affair, however, was the annual sponsorship of the Sweetheart Ball, a girl-ask-boy event. Debbie Kolterman led the club as president, with help coming from Toni Harris as vice-president, Debbie Taney as secretary, Patricia Zwiebel as chaplain and Janet Johnson as treasurer.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes also participated in service projects around the community. They sponsored two needy families at Christmas, co-sponsored the fall and spring all-school picnics and ushered at the Junior and Senior Class plays and commencement. They also sponsored a special interest assembly featuring Ray Hildebrand, participated in the A.F.S. Variety Show and attended a different church each month as a club. Along with the club sponsors, Mr. Dan Jenisch and Mr. Jerry Diehl, the club's huddle captain was Bob Hill. Kelvin Childers was huddle co-captain, Paul Brown was secretary-treasurer and Robert Owsley was chaplain.

Mr. Jerry Diehl and Mr. Dan Jenisch sponsored the Letterman's Club whose purpose was to promote school involvement in athletics. The club sponsored a faculty basketball game, a Meet-the-Squad game in football and a campus clean-up. They promoted a T-shirt sale, sponsored a needy family at Christmas, co-sponsored the all-school picnics, and provided ushers for school events. The club especially prided themselves on the creation of the new meeting room in the field house that the boys finished themselves. Kevin Peacher, club president, planned the activities with the aid of Paul Brown as vice-president, Ron Hightower as secretary-treasurer, Mike Base as sergeant-at-arms, Bob Hill as chaplain and David Legg as the junior representative.



The Letterman's club needed salesmen like their sponsor, Mr. Jerry Diehl. He is shown here giving Mike Evans a purple and gold stocking cap he purchased from the club, during a fund raising project.



The Sweetheart Ball appreciated workers like Mrs. Sue Harrold and Mr. Lee Kolterman who served refreshments at the dance.



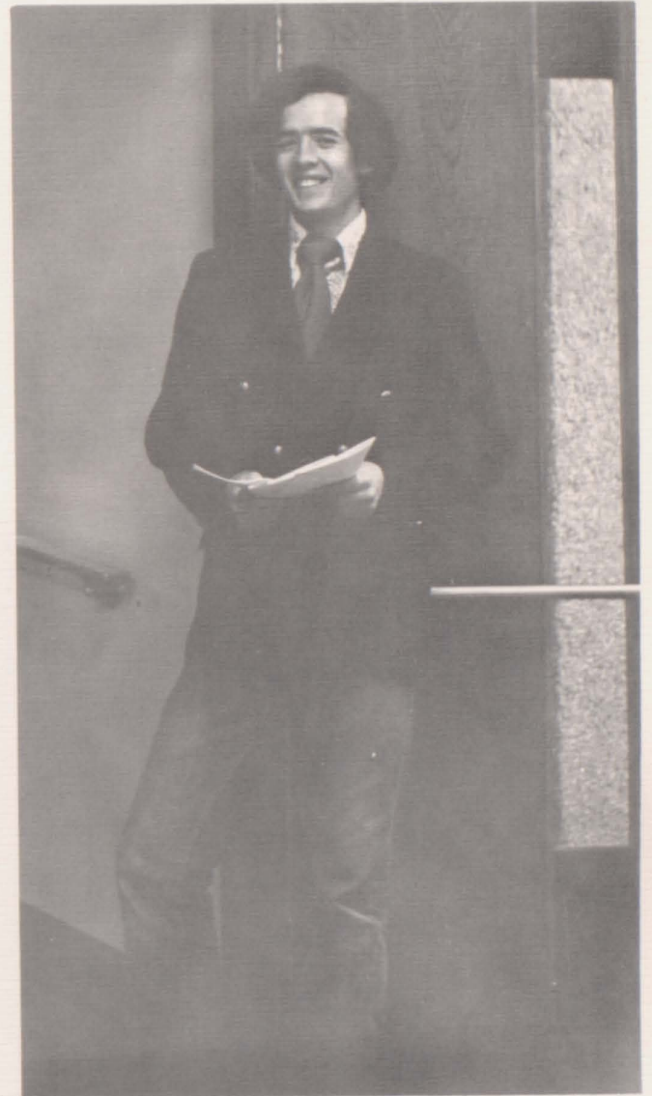
Cindy Henderson and Peggy Cavin gobble goodies made by Y-Teens members, Debbie Kolterman, Sandy Galbraith and Kathy Falcone, for their annual bake-sale.



Clark Nichols and Bob Arasmith try to persuade Jeff Parker to buy a T-shirt from F.C.A.



Patricia Zwiebel, Debbie Kolterman and Toni Harris tally votes for Y-Teens officers.



Handing out programs for the musical was Robert Owsley's job.



A representative from Merle Norman Cosmetics shows Bobbo Yakopatz and Marilyn Phelps makeup secrets.



Norma Rogers shows F.H.A. girls the incorrect way to carry books. She later demonstrated the correct way.



Mr. Don Cheseboro and Miss Cheryl Woods watch as Mrs. Debbie Perry emphasizes a point concerning the hazards of student teaching.

Students gain experience for future careers



Gathered around the grill are Janet Welch, Valerie Neece, Terry Martin, Dale Ann Douglas, Paula Holding and Teri Quick as Pamme Truman displays her culinary skills at the F.T.A. picnic.

Future Homemakers of America and Future Teachers of America participated in both social and service events, as well as activities related to their chosen fields.

F.H.A., under the sponsorship of Mrs. Rosalee Dickensheets and Mrs. Cynthia Phillips, found many ways to gain the experience they needed. The club served refreshments at the Junior Class Play and other school functions. They visited a home for the aged to distribute clothing. Merle Norman came to Northtown and conducted a makeup demonstration for the benefit of the F.H.A. girls.

Plans for these activities were made during F.H.A. club meetings. Presiding over the meetings was President Lynette Leewright. Other officers of the club were Debbilu Reed as vice-president, Susan Sunderland as secretary and Sherri Hayes as historian.

Future Teachers of America participated in a cadet teaching program to gain valuable experience. Each cadet teacher went to Norclay Elementary School for one hour of the day. Besides the cadet teaching program, F.T.A. members had the opportunity to question a panel of teachers at their club meetings. An Easter project was planned to benefit the children at the Number Nine School for the Retarded. A spring banquet was held in May.

Helping the club sponsor, Mrs. Dorothy Shatto, to plan these activities were the club officers Terry Martin, president; Lois Cooper, vice-president; Janet Welch, treasurer; Dan Franklin, secretary; and Paula Holding, historian.



As a cadet teacher, Lois Cooper corrects her students concerning spelling.



Environmental Action Club strived to keep the community clean through workers such as Nereida Benitez, Glen Rhodes and Diana Winfrey.



Diane Morris looks over records in her role as E.A.C. treasurer.

Diana Winfrey reads the minutes of the last meeting to Diane Ackerson.





Lori Jones demonstrates the correct way to take care of a sprained wrist.

Environmental Action Club promoted interest in ecology and a concern for today's environment. The club initiated an environmental laboratory where experiments were conducted. The club surveyed the water-works here and conducted a serious study on pollution, as well as sponsoring a continuous paper drive for the community. The club meetings were events where discussion and letters were written concerning ecology. Mr. Ken Martin sponsored E.A.C., and Glen Rhodes acted as club president. The other officers were Mark Cleveland as vice-president, Diane Morris as treasurer and Diana Winfrey as secretary.

Health Careers Club informed its members about careers and opportunities in the health field. Meetings were held monthly, and guest speakers were invited: such as a woman from General Hospital who spoke on alcoholism, a speaker from the Heart Association and a film on the ship *Hope*, a traveling hospital. The school nurse, Mrs. Juanita Ness, co-sponsored the club along with Mrs. Emily Beigel. Sheila Surface acted as president for the club, Lori Jones was vice-president, Becki Bigham was secretary and Caroline Kistner was treasurer.

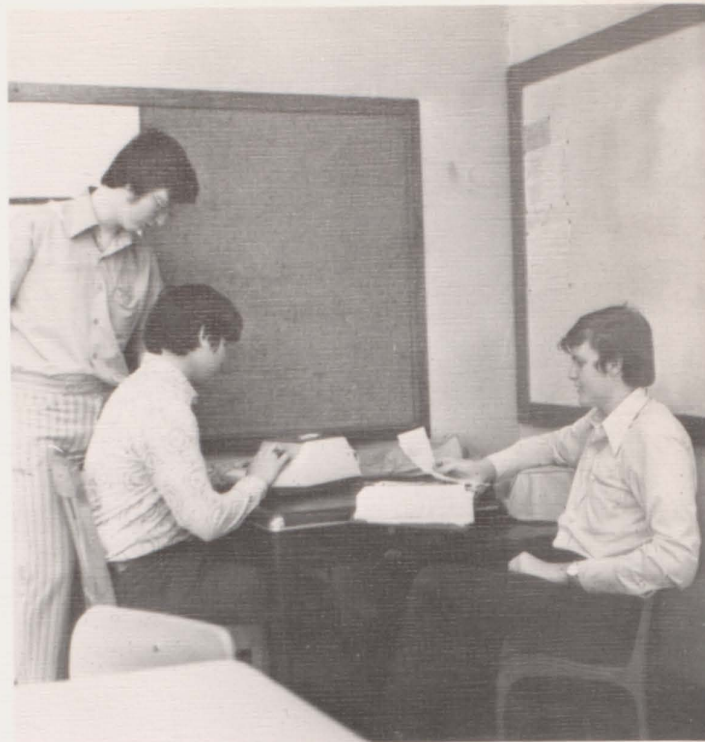
Health and environment are club concerns



A film on the ship *Hope* interests Vicki Campbell and Nurse Ness as they view it before a Health Careers meeting.

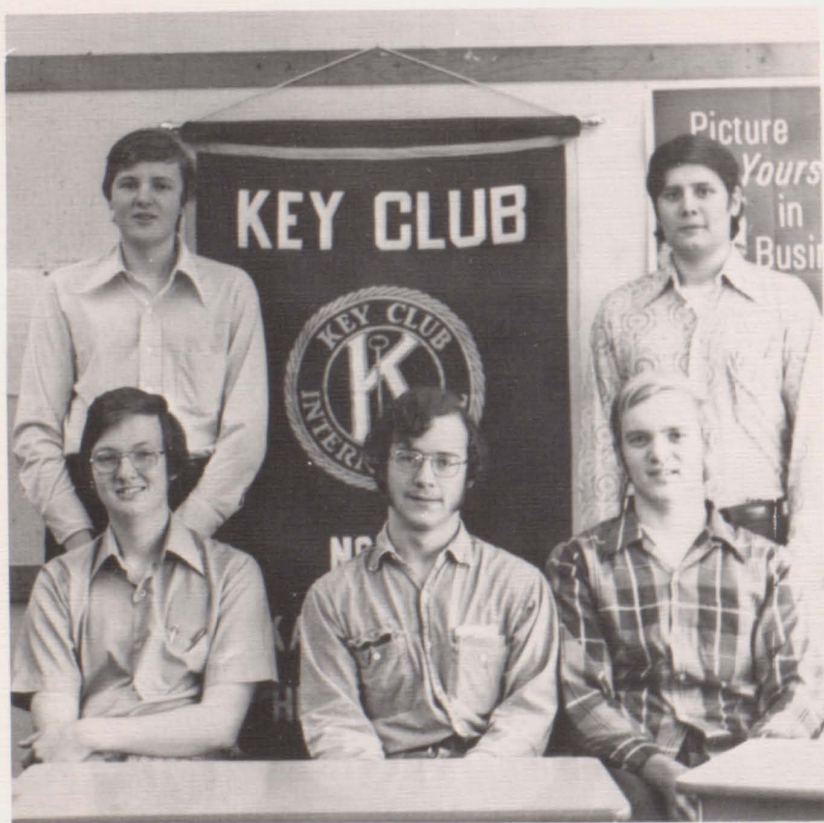
Key Club, an international organization, was composed of members willing to serve their community as well as their school. Their goals were to help the underprivileged and to clean the environment. The group helped the Kiwanis Club sponsor a Pancake Day in October. They often attended church as a club, and they went to a district meeting in April for Key Club members all over the state. Basketball games were often played at meetings with all club members participating. Frank Cerra acted as president for the club, Greg Nees was vice-president and historian, Jay Stobaugh was treasurer and Marc McGuinn was secretary. Mr. Woodson Moore was sponsor.

The Distributive Education Club of America, the C.O.E. students' social organization, also performed service projects. They gave a T.V. to Children's Mercy Hospital, gave food to needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. This year the club sponsored activities by printing signs with its new sign press, purchased with club funds. Through D.E.C.A., the club members met for parties and picnics. Miss Shirley Steadman sponsored the club, and a banquet was held at the Washington Street Station at the end of the year for all club members. The officers of D.E.C.A. were Jill Creason as president, David Lappine as vice-president and Leslie Jacobs as secretary.



Greg Nees, Frank Cerra and Marc McGuinn figure receipts for Key Club.

Key Club and D.E.C.A. spark concern for future



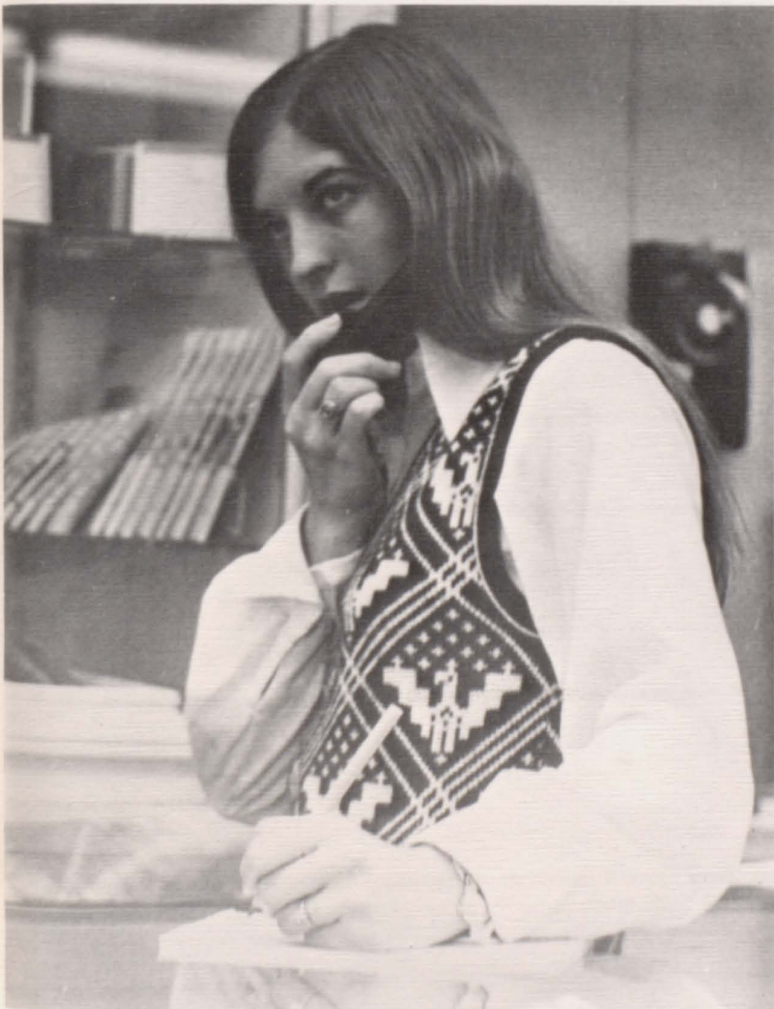
Key Club officers for this year are *Bottom row*: Greg Nees, Dale Henricks, Stuart Davis. *Top row*: Marc McGuinn, Frank Cerra.



Volunteer Marc McGuinn is directing parents for Open House.



Mr. and Mrs. Wallace join their daughter, Jeanne, Bill Dobbins and Bob Burwell at the Washington Street Station for the D.E.C.A. banquet.



Working with the C.O.E. program is one way Claudia Hopson gets acquainted with business.



D.E.C.A. volunteer, Tom Henderson, helps set type for play programs at the school.

Enthusiasm and entertainment are club goals



A smile of triumph beams on Tom Hepler's face.



Lori Duncan shows Tim McLain her painting at the April art show.

"Checkmate!" was the goal of the Chess Club as they tried to develop and encourage interest in playing the game. Tournaments were scheduled throughout the year so that talent could be improved. Mr. Gene Cole acted as sponsor for the activities, and he often consented to take on an opponent.

Chess Club officers often helped to plan tournaments. Tom Sullivan was president, Joe McLain, vice-president; Don Frank, secretary-treasurer; and Dave Edmundson acted as sergeant-at-arms.

Art Club encouraged students to develop their individual talent. Bus rides were sponsored by the club so that they could visit the Nelson Art Gallery. In order for the students to display their works, an art exhibit was planned for the library. Art work on display included self-portraits, still lifes and landscapes. President Ruthie Messer presided over meetings with help coming from Toni Harris as vice-president and Rhonda Manlove as secretary. Mr. Porter Price was sponsor.

Radio Club in its first year at Northtown utilized a ham radio so that club members could contact people from Japan, Europe, Africa and other countries. Actual transmissions were demonstrated to the student body during lunch hours, contests were held between ham radio operators to test their frequency level and a field day was planned for contests between people from the entire Kansas City area.

Steve Cobb helped to plan events as president. Other officers of the club were Steve Shroeder as treasurer and Tom Hepler as secretary. Mr. Wayne Beer was sponsor.



Tom Woody, Tom Hepler, Rex Durlington, Kevin Wehner and Robert Cromwell enjoyed matching their skills in chess.



Contemplating chess moves is important to Kevin Wehner and Mona Marshall.



Mike Pignotti communicates with people from Japan.

Ruthie Messer admires Kathy Yunovich's pink elephant.



Steve Schroeder tells Steve Cobb some information to transmit while Mike Pignotti watches.

Young journalists gain valuable experience

Purgold and *Buzz* staffs experienced many problems and joys unique to their respective journalism fields. The school newspaper staff had a varied and interesting schedule. During the first of the week the *Buzz* staff collected information on school events. Pictures were assigned to go with the important articles. Everything had to be finished by Thursday night when the entire staff went to the Townsend Publications building to print their newspaper. This trip usually lasted from the end of school until ten o'clock at night. It included making up the type for every page, sizing pictures, making headlines, printing advertisements and of course, proof-reading. The whole staff enjoyed this routine. Many of them participated in other newspapers around the community.

The yearbook also had an interesting and varied schedule. Although *Purgold* had a longer deadline than the *Buzz* staff, they were expected to have a much larger finished product. The staff learned there was more to yearbook production than the technical procedures of layout, copy writing and editing, and picture cropping. They actively participated in the yearbook sales culminating in the crowning of the candidate who sold the most yearbooks at an all-school assembly. The staff thought of the theme of the assembly, and all the decorations were made by the staff. The *Purgold* banquet and a trip to Marceline, Missouri, to see how a yearbook is put together were other interesting events that they participated in.



Buzz staff members are Bottom row: Mike Adams, Rick Lutz, Steve Howard, Gordon Heft, Miles Reece. Second row: Kim Johanson, Lori Jones, Allison Revare, Wendy Grace, Sandi Hampton, Karenbeth Miles, Kathy Bates. Top row: Merle Davidson, Craig Willett, Steve Veal, Cathy Irving, Susan McRill, Shannon Cassidy, Phil Griffin, Joe Chynowith.

The co-editors, Lori Jones and Shannon Cassidy, distribute the *Buzz*.



The new edition of the *Buzz* brings smiles to Sheri Gilmore and Miss Marilyn Fairchild.





Jim Leimkuhler and Jon Wolverton discuss layout ideas for the *Purgold*.

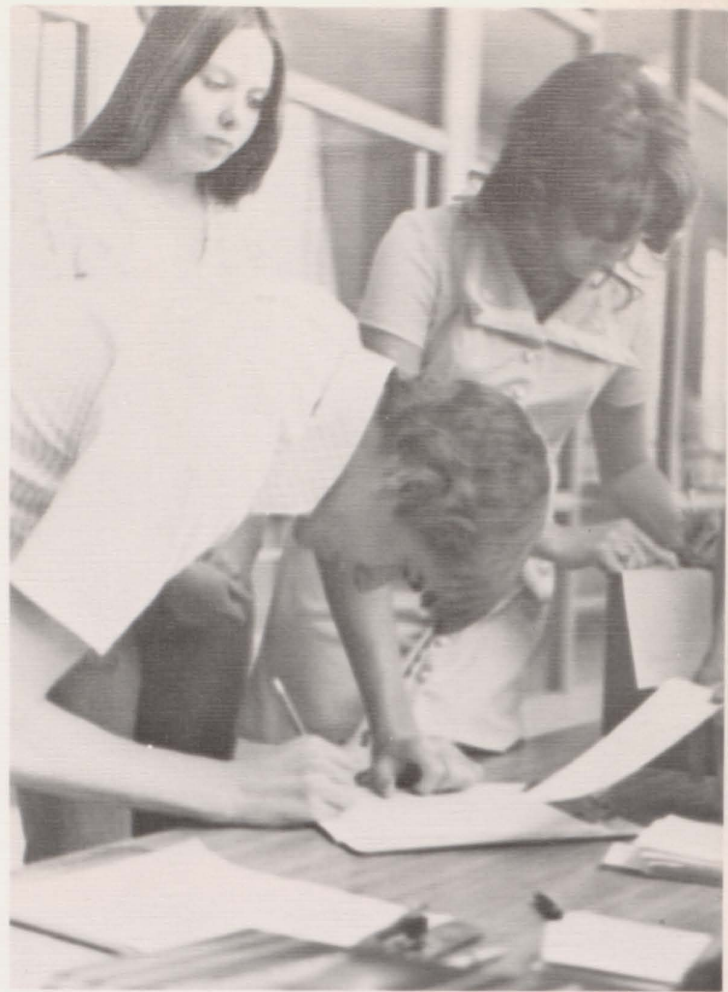


Members of the *Purgold* staff are *Bottom row*: Craig Nichols, Jim Paussa, Robert Owsley, Paul Brown. *Second row*: Melinda Parscal, Terry Martin, Vicki Workman, Debbie Brazelton, Nancy Davidson, Debra Austin, Janet Welch, Carole Decker, Chris Thompson, Fran

Libra. *Top row*: Fran Anderson, Debbilu Reed, Vicki Campbell, Mike Evans, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Joan Smith, Ken McCarty, Jon Wolverton, Jim Leimkuhler, Nick Quatrochi.

Northtown's Student Council dealt with many serious problems. The election of the representatives was the main issue as irresponsible members continued to be absent. Suggestions on improvements were made as the Stuco strived for better student representation. Stuco helped to sponsor the fall and spring all-school picnics and Homecoming activities and promoted Student exchanges between Northtown and Fort Osage, Winnetonka, Oak Park and other area high schools. A Big Band Concert was sponsored that featured the Backwood Memory. The annual chili supper was again held this year and the Stuco also supported Walk for Mankind.

Mr. John Craig showed an active interest in the council as sponsor. Chris McClanahan planned the activities and directed the meetings as president. Hal Witt was vice-president, Chris Thompson was secretary, Kevin Peacher was treasurer and Andy Reust was sergeant-at-arms. After the primary elections, Jeff Horn, Barbara Thompson, Debbie Reed and Rex Durrington ran for president and vice-president. Jeff Horn was selected as next year's president and Debbie Reed vice-president.



Kevin Kirkpatrick, Beverly Miller and Denise Saltzman vote for the class representatives of their choice.



Debbie Reed, Hal Witt, Chris Thompson and Jon Wolverton listen as Chris McClanahan explains the problems and possible solutions facing the Student Council.



Directing Stuco meetings was Chris McClanahan's job.

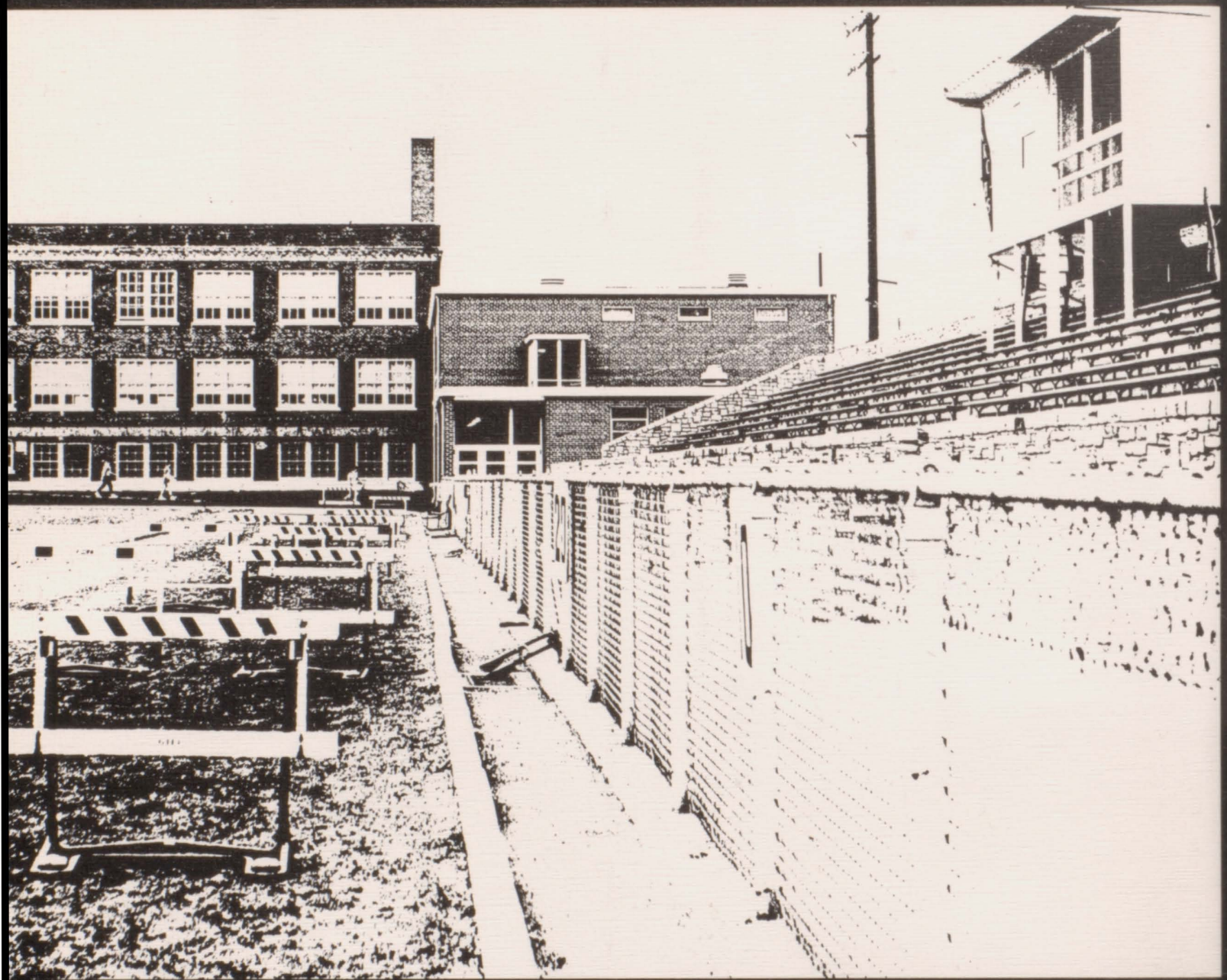
Stuco strives for better student conditions



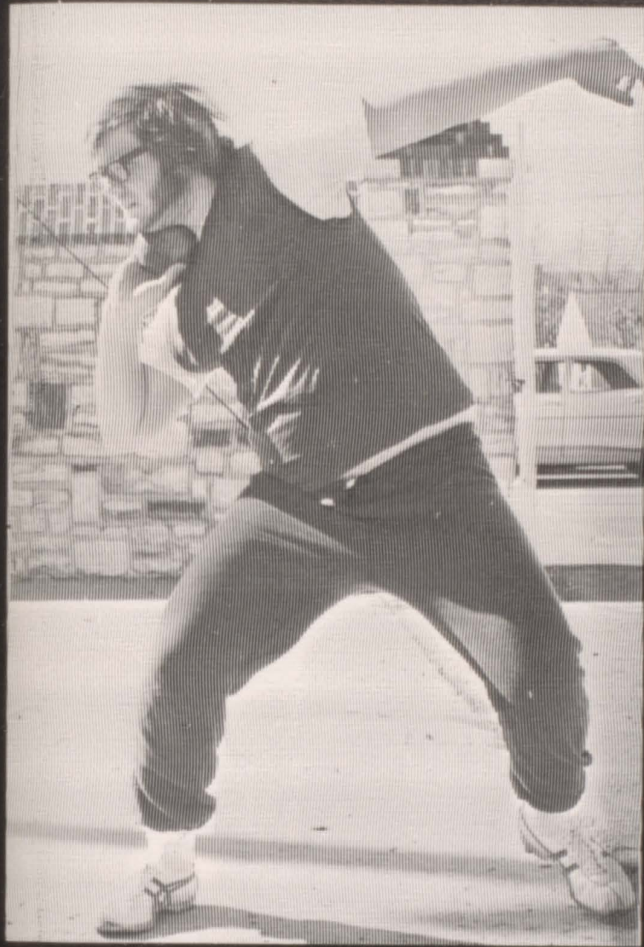
A Student Council meeting holds interest for Bill Reust, Ken Calvert, Lori Jones, Steve McCandless, Mary Kay Kornblum, Bob Brandom, Candy Carpenter, Mike Redburn, Kim Graham, Mr. John Craig, sponsor.



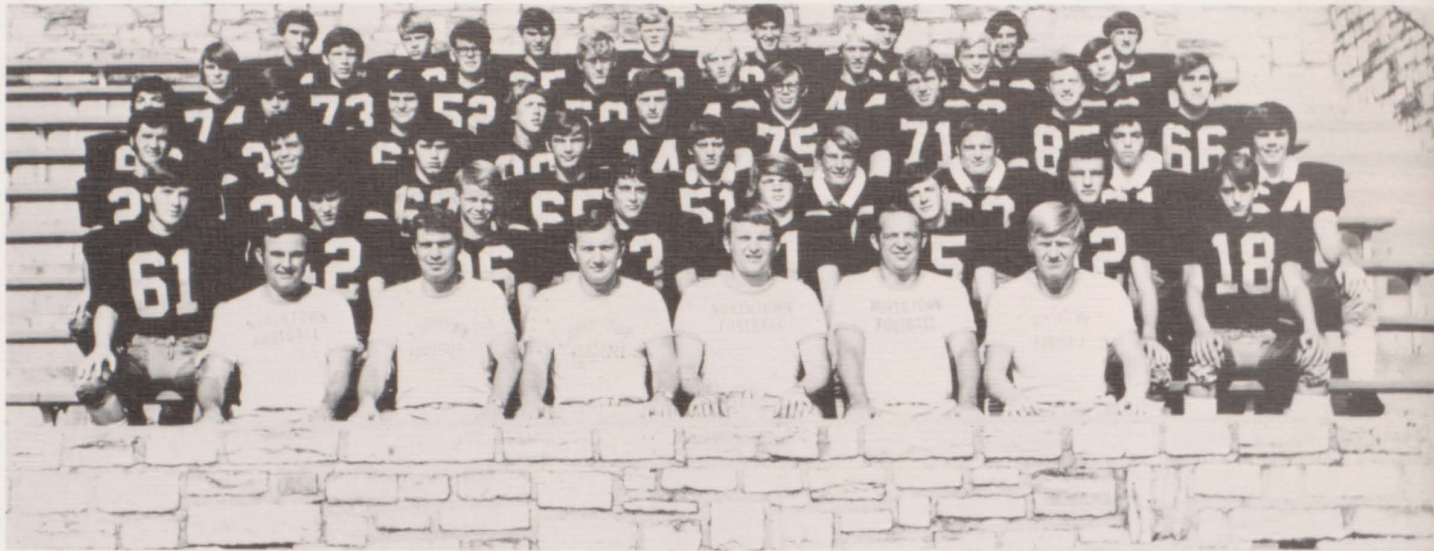
The Stuco officers who represented the student body were *Bottom row:* Kevin Peacher, Chris Thompson and Andy Reust. *Top row:* Hal Witt and Chris McClanahan.



THE ATHLETES

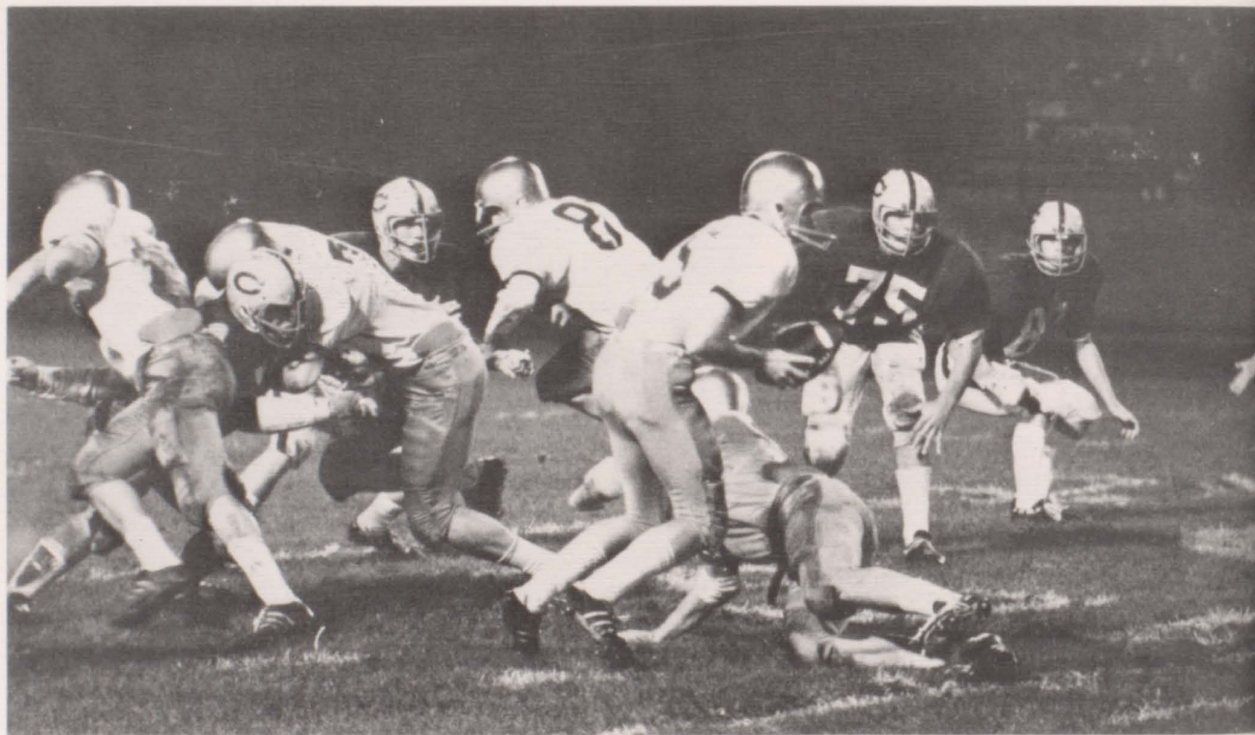


The spirited, enthusiastic game of life!

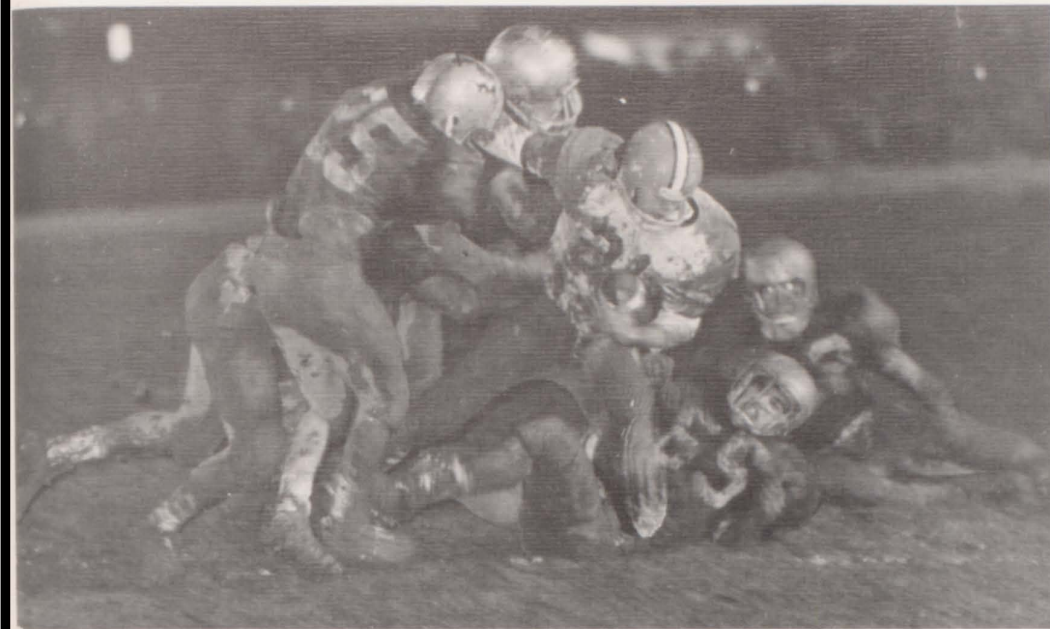


VARSITY, *Bottom row:* Coaches Don Cobb, Max Payne, Jerry Boyce, Denny Raetz, Bill Durham, Jack Patterson. *Second row:* Mike Randall, Terry Milan, Roger Umphenour, Jim Reed, Jeff Nunn, Tim Lee, Chris McClanahan, Tom Gamble. *Third row:* Wayne Ford, Bob Witt, Stuart Sullivan, Jerry Wallace, Dave Domitz, Rick Lutz, Paul Brown, Hal Witt, Tom

Staples. *Fourth row:* Sconie Pennetti, Steve Weir, Bob Seider, Mike Sargent, Mike Adams, Doug Robey, Henry Woody, Ron Hightower. *Fifth row:* Brian Kohrs, Joe Paladino, Kelvin Childers, Dennis Disselhoff, Roger Cathey, Clif Doran, Stuart Davis. *Top row:* Ralph Tilly, Andy Reust, Mike Winkle, Kevin Peacher, David McBath, Ray Heath.

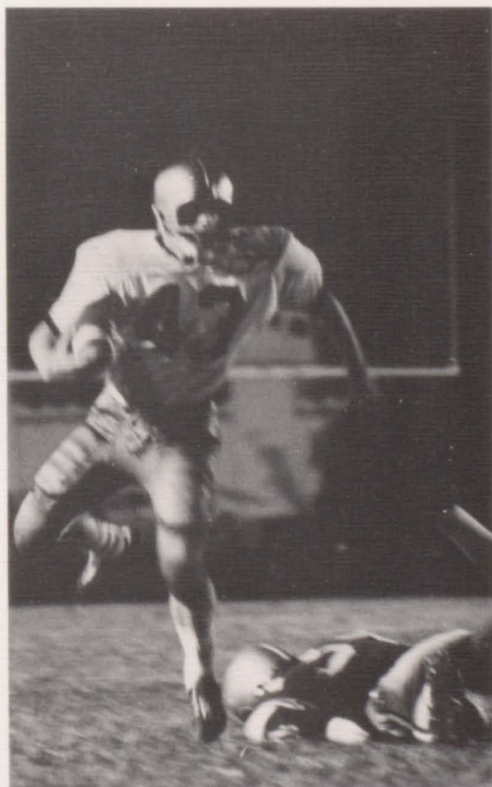


Quarterback Tim Lee pitches out to Clif Doran on a quick play up the middle.



Northtown's Andy Reust and Jerry Wallace team up to stop Oak Park's Gene Curtis from gaining yardage.

Hornets finish third in conference race



Roger Cathey evades a Griffin tackler.

Playing one of the toughest schedules in the state, North Kansas City fashioned a 5-4-1 record. The season will be remembered for its exciting play, as well as hard hitting, close games.

After the annual Meet The Squad Night, the Hornets opened their season at home against the powerful Southeast Knights. The Hornets proved to be the strongest by shutting out the Knights 9-0.

Northtown's other nonconference game was against the Southwest Indians. In an extremely hard hitting game, the Hornets had to settle for a 13-13 tie. Only penalties kept the Hornets from beating what was to be the 1972 State Co-champions.

Conference play began the next week against William Chrisman. Playing their poorest game of the year, the Hornets dropped behind 42-13 with just six minutes left. The last six minutes of the game will be unforgettable to all who were there. Thirty points were scored in the last six minutes by the Hornets, but William Chrisman held on to win, 48-43.

Northtown traveled to Center the next week in search of a badly needed win. After leading 7-6 at the half, the Hornets surrendered two second-half touchdowns to give Center an 18-7 victory.

A fired-up Hornet team played Raytown South the next week for its annual homecoming game. The Hornet defense held the Cardinals to 76 yards total offense, while the Hornet specialty teams ran back two kicks for touchdowns for a 14-0 victory.

Early losses crush hopes of league title

North Kansas City played Winnetonka in an important game for both teams. Northtown scored two quick touchdowns against the highly-touted Griffins and took a lead into the locker room at half. Winnetonka came roaring back in the second half and led 29-22 with only four minutes left in the game. The Hornets marched 80 yards to a touchdown with David Legg scoring from the five-yard line. The Hornets went for the two-point conversion with the 29-28 to get the victory. Clif Doran was stopped at the one-yard line, and the Hornets had to settle for a 29-28 heartbreaking loss.

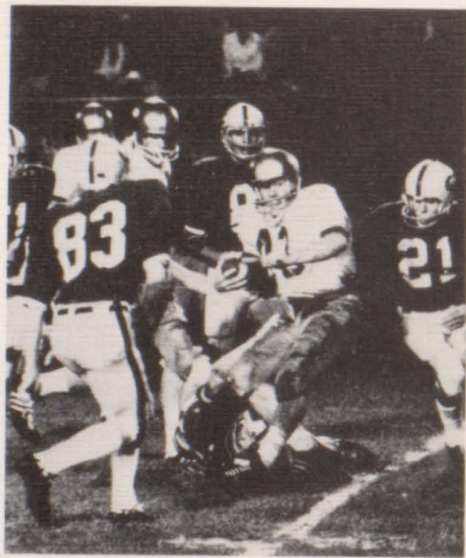
Northtown carried a 2-3-1 record into its game with Raytown. The Hornets struck quickly with Clif Doran's record setting 75-yard run for a touchdown. The Hornets dominated the game but just couldn't get another score until late in the game. With Raytown leading 13-7, Northtown scored after a long drive to win 14-13.

Ruskin provided Northtown with its only easy game of the year. With two quick first quarter touchdowns, the Hornets took control. Northtown's signal caller, Tim Lee, con-

nected with Mike Sargent for two touchdown passes, and David Legg punished the Ruskin defense with 71-yard rushing to lead the Hornets to a 31-7 victory.

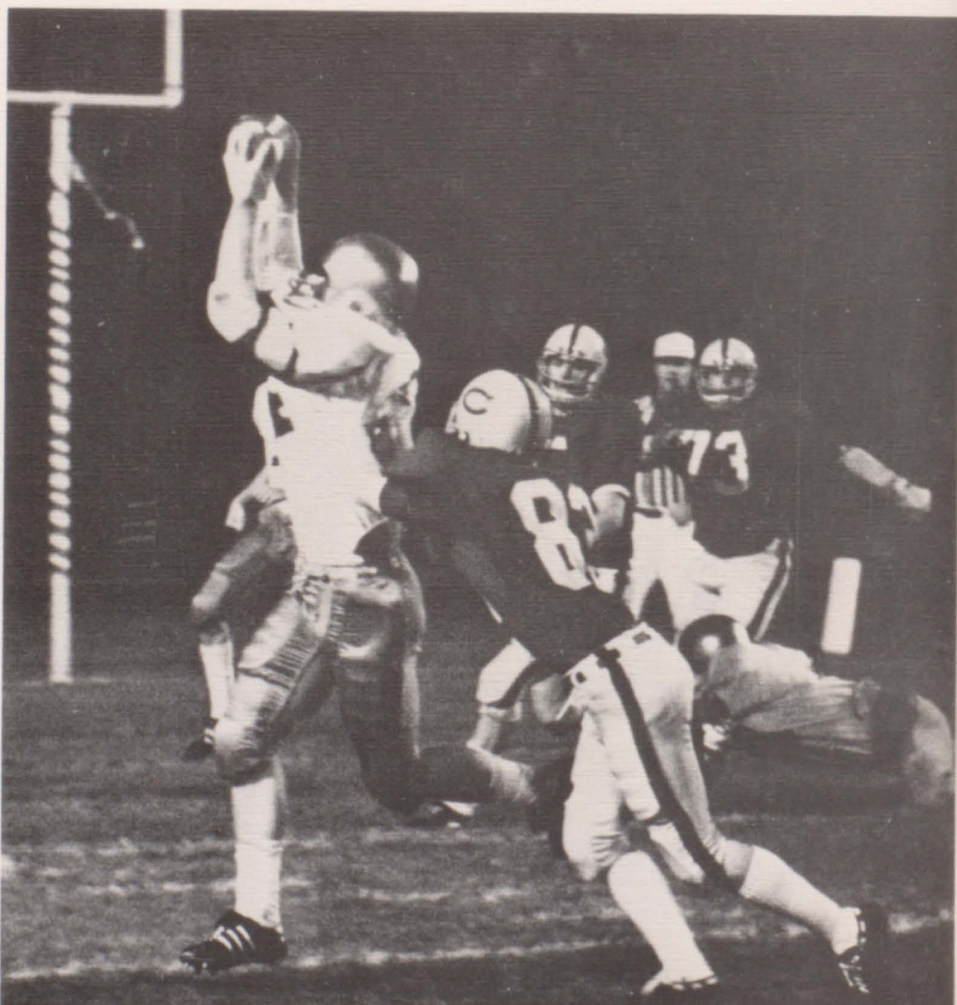
Truman traveled to Northtown in search of their first victory. On a muddy field the Hornets saw two leads disappear as the game see-sawed back and forth. With Roger Cathey's 139-yard rushing and Clif Doran's field goal with a minute and a half to go, the Hornets battled back to win 23-21.

The traditional rivalry between Northtown and Oak Park ended the season. With the usual poor weather and field conditions, the game displayed some good, hard hitting football. The Hornets, playing at a considerable weight disadvantage, took the lead early in the game 6-0 on Roger Cathey's one-yard plunge. The score remained the same until late in the third period. Following a Hornet fumble, Oak Park marched 75 yards for a touchdown to make the score 7-6. The final Northtown drive stalled, and Oak Park won 7-6. For the second straight year, the Northmen came from behind to slip by the Hornets.



Roger Cathey heads for daylight as Center tries to close him off.

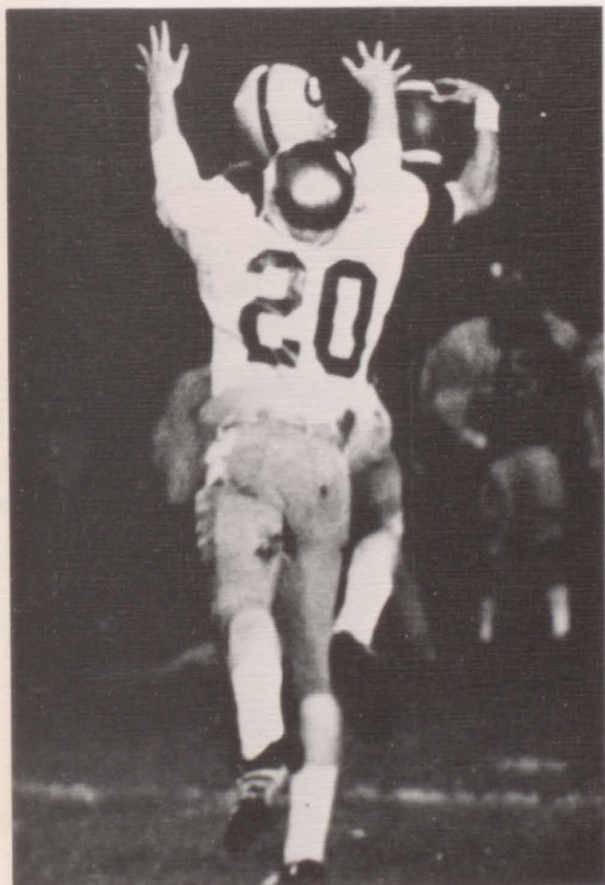
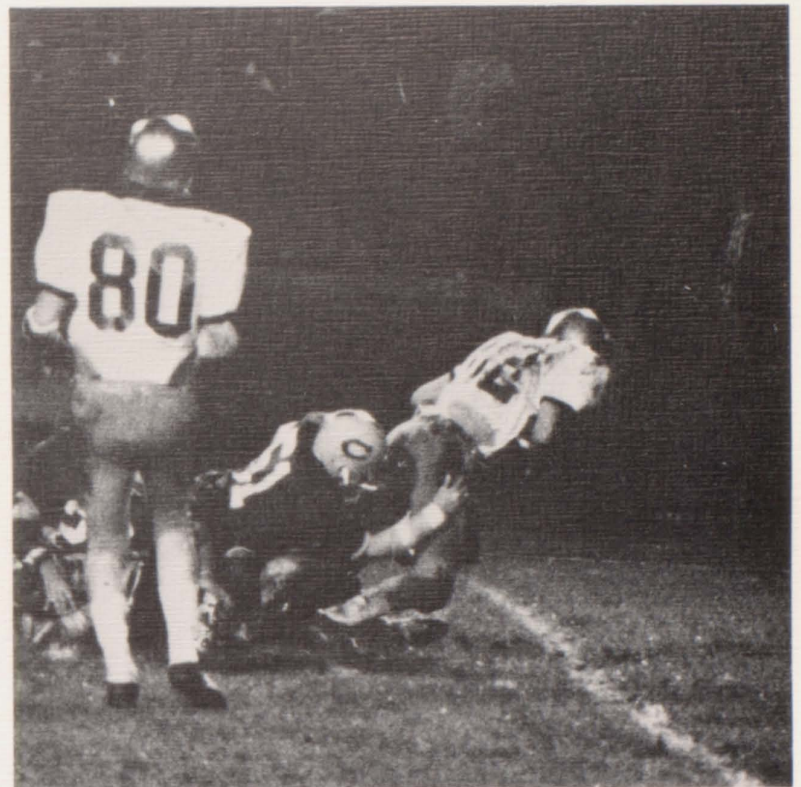
A Yellowjacket defender attempts to pull down Clif Doran after a Tim Lee aerial.





The Hornets have six more points as David Legg turns the corner for N.K.C.

Extra effort by Kevin Peacher gains another first down for N.K.C.



Superman takes to the air in the form of Mike Winkle.

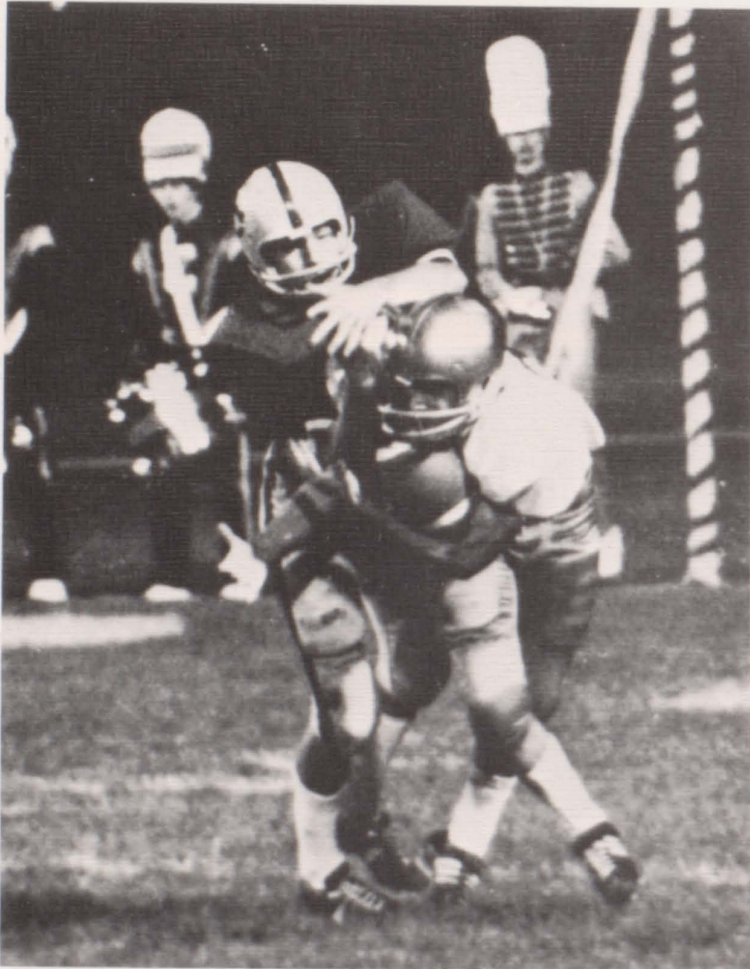


Paul Brown and Henry Woody put the pinch on a Center rusher.

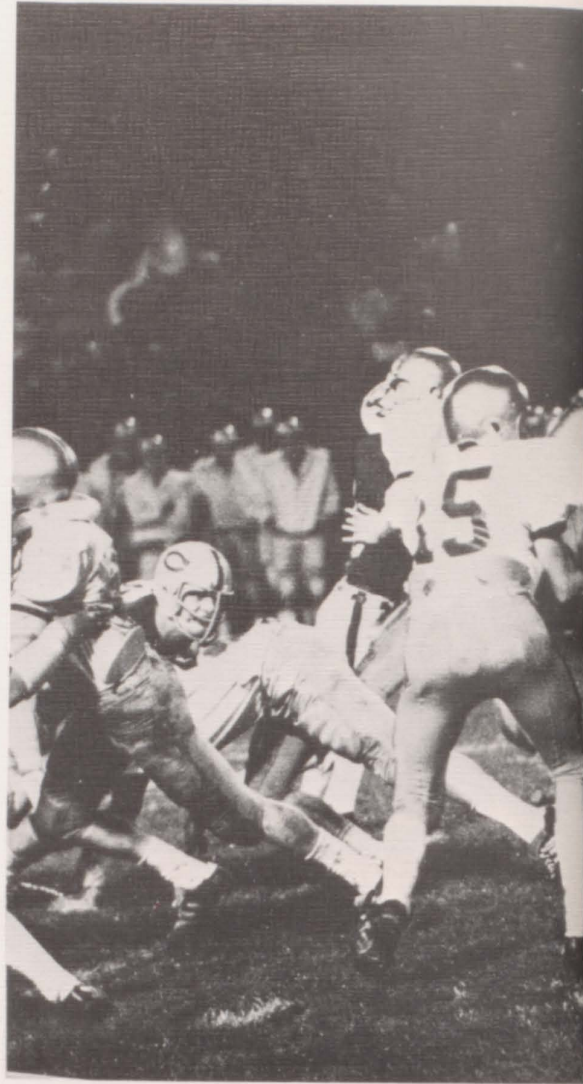
Late season surge lifts Hornets



Mike Sargent's determination gives N.K.C. another yard.

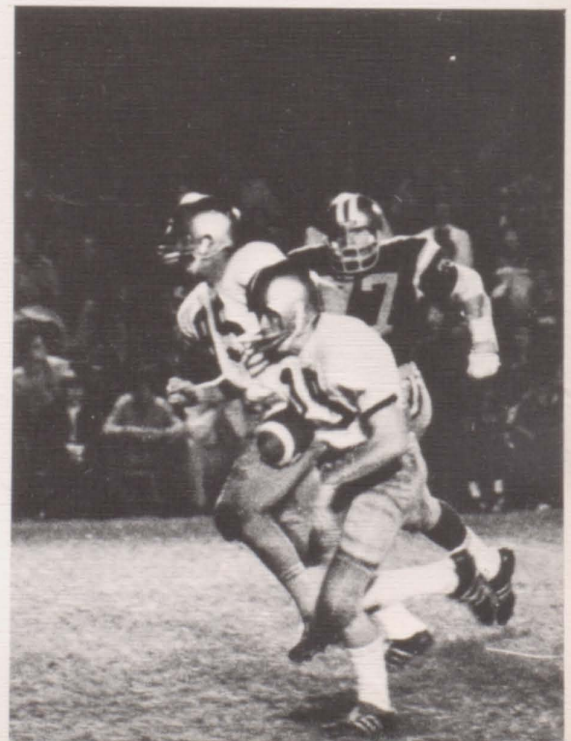


Interception leader, Andy Reust, attempts to take another one away.

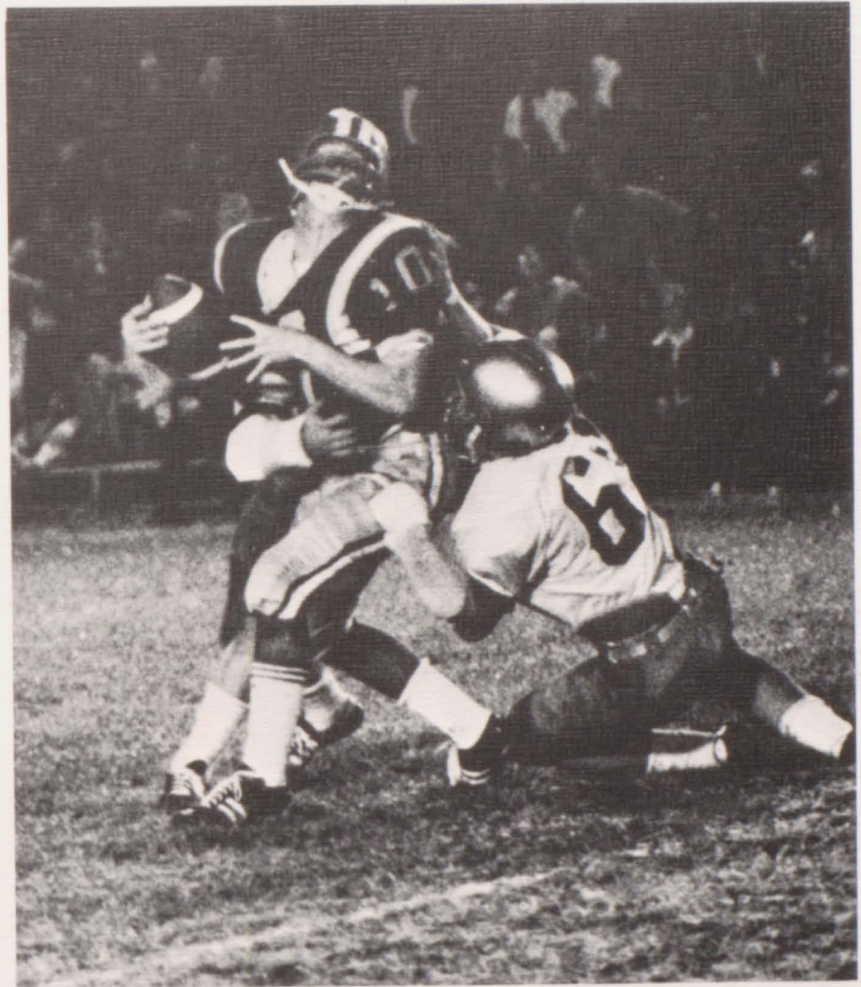


Blockers lead the way as Tim Lee hands off to David Legg.

Tim Lee goes all the way after a block by Ron Hightower.



Sconie Pennetti and Bob Seider team up to rip down the Griffin quarterback.



VARSITY SCORES

N.K.C.	9	Southeast	0
N.K.C.	13	Southwest	13
N.K.C.	43	William Chrisman	48
N.K.C.	7	Center	18
N.K.C.	14	Raytown South	0
N.K.C.	28	Winnetonka	29
N.K.C.	14	Raytown	13
N.K.C.	31	Ruskin	7
N.K.C.	23	Truman	21
N.K.C.	6	Oak Park	7

SUBURBAN NINE STANDINGS

	League	All	Pts.	Opp.
Oak Park	8-0-0	10-1-0	255	63
Winnetonka	7-1-0	9-0-0	292	122
Center	5-3-0	6-4-0	240	204
William Chrisman	4-4-0	6-4-0	285	202
North Kansas City	4-4-0	5-4-1	189	155
Raytown	3-5-0	4-6-0	115	143
Raytown South	2-5-1	2-7-1	86	152
Ruskin	2-5-1	2-7-1	133	246
Truman	0-8-0	0-10-0	101	268

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

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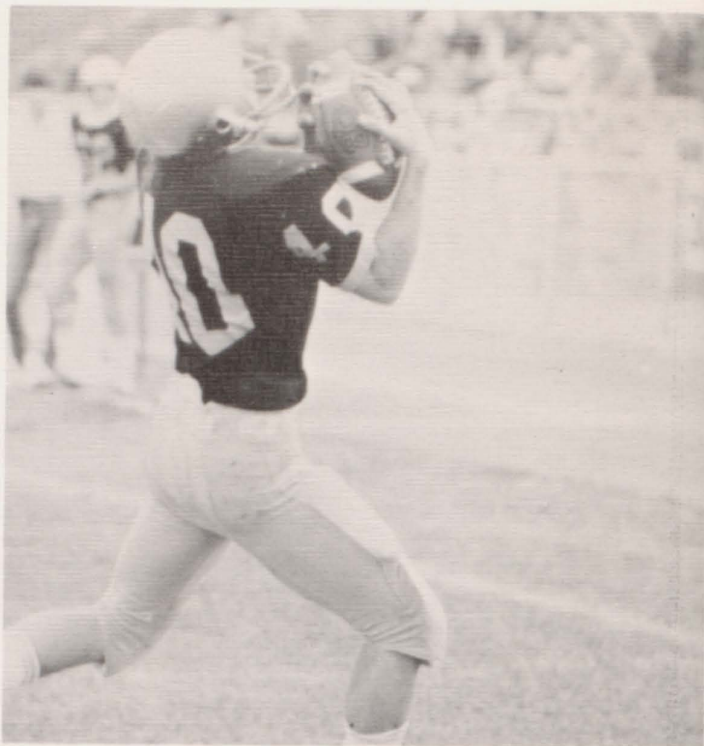
	Att.	Com.	Int.	Com.	Yds.
Lee	122	54	11	44.6	866
McClanahan	3	1	0	33.3	4
Adams	4	0	1	0.0	0

RUSHING

	Car.	Yds.	Avg.
Doran	148	701	4.7
Legg	78	318	4.1
Cathey	71	309	4.4
Lee	28	122	4.3
Ford	32	92	2.9
Gamble	12	78	6.5
Reust	10	51	5.1
Sargent	2	17	8.5
Lutz	1	10	10.0
Adams	3	7	2.3
McClanahan	4	7	1.8
Reed	3	5	1.7

RECEIVING

	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.
Sargent	23	455	20.2
Doran	15	207	13.8
Peachar	6	107	17.8
Hightower	6	68	11.3
Ford	3	6	2.0
Winkle	1	33	33.0
Cathey	1	14	14.0



The future looks good as sophomore Brent Harness hauls in a pass.



Brent Harness picks up some tough yards against Center.

JV and Soph squads close impressively



Center defenders put the clamps on Northtown's Ted Haugen.

Junior Varsity and Sophomore football teams both came up with respectable records after poor starts. The Junior Varsity, coached by Denny Raetz and Max Payne, won six straight games after losing their first two encounters. The Sophomores, coached by Bill Durham, won only one of their first six games but came on to win their last three by sizeable margins.

The Junior Varsity lost its first two games to Oak Park and William Chrisman, 26-8 and 26-24 respectively. The Hornets then went on to defeat Center 14-6 and Raytown South 24-8 to even their record at two wins and two losses. Northtown next defeated Winnetonka 12-0 in a tough, hard fought game.

The Junior Varsity's last three games were all played in the mud. In each of these games the Hornet's offense had trouble finding the goal line, but the defense shut out its opponent. The Junior Varsity finished its season with a 6-2-0 record. This was the best Junior Varsity record in many years. The highlight of the season for the team was shutting out its opponents in each of its last four games.

The Sophomore team ended its season with a 4-4-1 record. After mauling Hickman Mills 46-8 in the opening game, they lost to Oak Park 26-14.

The Sophomores tied William Chrisman the next week 12-12. The next three games spelled disaster for the Sophomore team as they lost to Center, Raytown South, and Winnetonka.

The Sophomores finished with a respectable 4-4-1 record by shutting out Raytown, Ruskin, and Truman by scores of 33-0, 32-0, and 31-0 respectively.



SOPHOMORES, *Bottom row:* Stuart Elliot, Doug Derry, Curtis Haugen, Coach Jack Patterson, Coach Bill Durham, Mike Hoffman, Dave Raley. *Second row:* Mark Clouse, Jeff Fickel, Mark Howell, Steve Johnson, Mark Raines, Matt Sauer, Scott Kohrs, Kyle Johanson. *Third row:* Tom

O'Donnell, Steve Main, Henry Ohm, Jay Elmore, Scott Henson, Larry Hayes, Brent Harness, Rick Bowser. *Fourth row:* Jeff Ward, Jay Schmit, Frank Kelsey, Jeff Weir, Mike Hounker, Dano Ward, Phil Harmon, Ken Calvert. *Top row:* Marty Base, Dave Kuhnel, Rick Bierman, Ned Shortess.

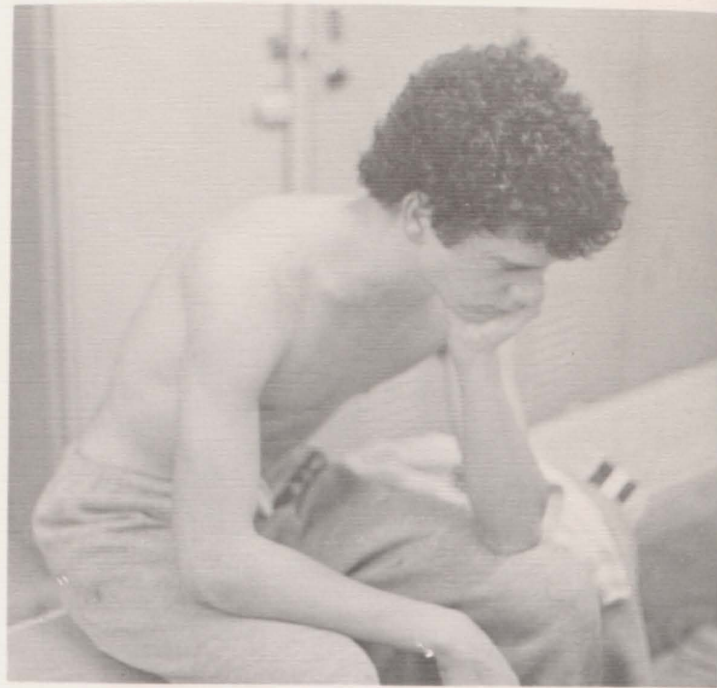
Cross country finds the long, hard road

North Kansas City's cross country team struggled with defeat throughout the 1972 campaign. After a respectable start against Raytown in the opening meet of the season, all hopes quickly diminished as the Hornets took the last seven places in a triangular against Raytown South and Oak Park. They eventually went on to win one triangular meet and place seventh in conference, while closing out the year with an over-all record of 17-54.

The harriers were paced by junior Lyndon Sinele, who finished first for the Hornets in all but one of their meets. Sinele was closely followed by seniors, John Monroe, Robert Owsley, Eric Edwards, Alan Main, Dale Stewart, and sophomore Jim Dieckman.

The real leader was Coach Gene McClain. A former miler at Kansas University, where he ran with Jim Ryan, Coach McClain added experience to the team.

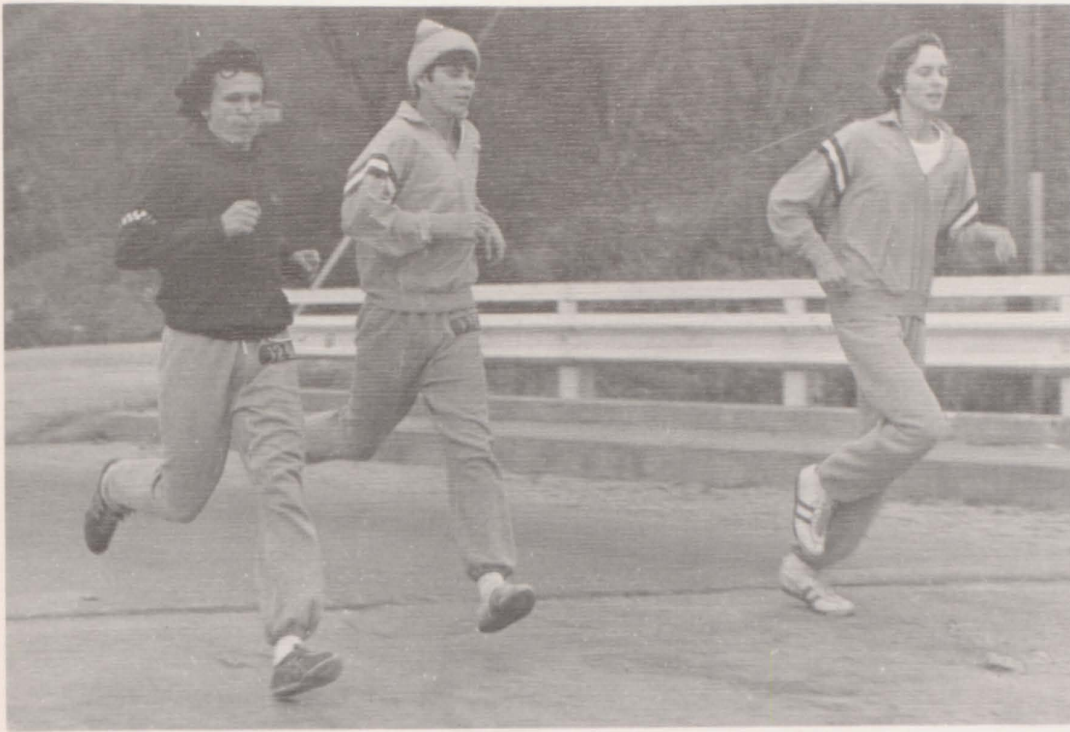
One of the bright spots in an otherwise bleak season was the development of a good Junior Varsity. By the end of the season, they had improved from never having run before to third in the conference. This marks the first time in recent years that Northtown has had a good Junior Varsity, and this could mean a better Varsity in the future.



A few quiet moments enables Tom Woody to set his strategy before the race.



Bottom row: Gene McClain, coach. Varsity: Alan Main, Dale Stewart, Jim Dieckman, Lyndon Sinele, John Monroe, Gary Merrill, Eric Edwards, Robert Owsley. Top row: Jim Stewart, manager. Junior Varsity: Tom Woody, Bob Arasmith, Steve McCandless, Matt Kornblum, Mike Murphy, Marty Hoffman, Mark Martens, Clarke Nichols.



Coach Gene McClain leads Marty Hoffman and Jim Dieckman through a workout.

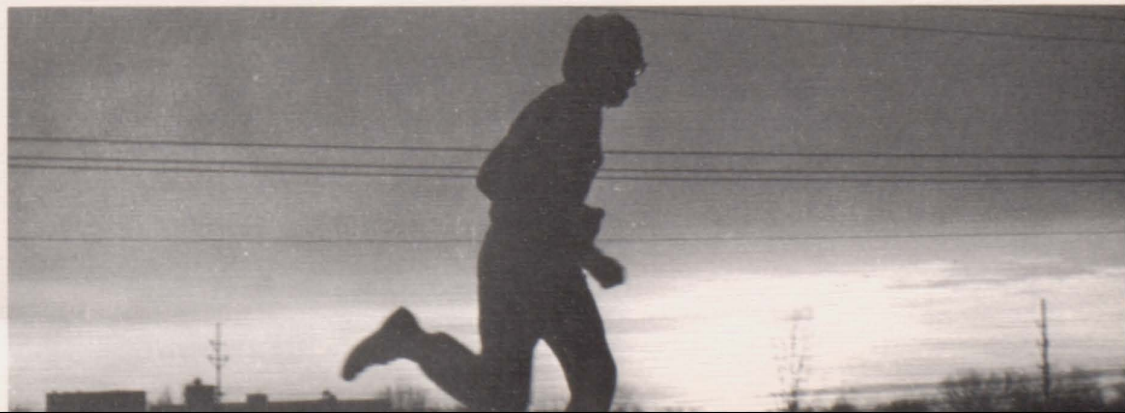


John Monroe trucks on to the finish line.

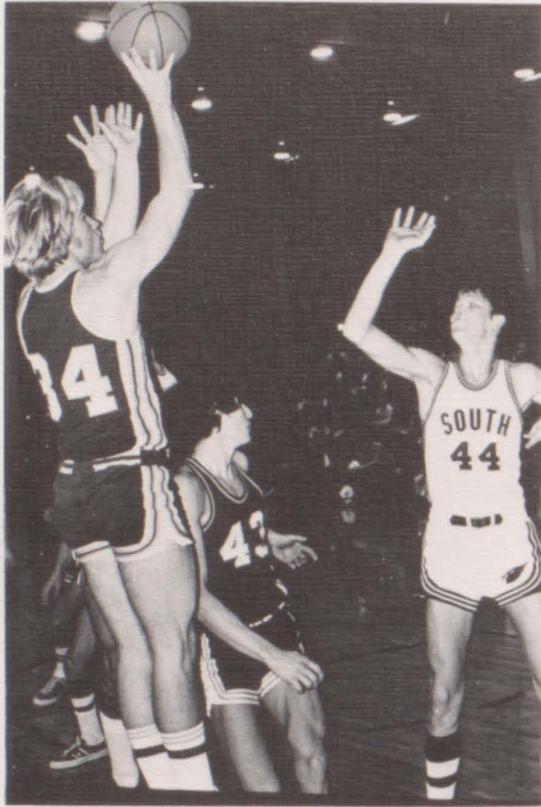


Besides heading the cross country team, Coach Gene McClain teaches elementary art.

Lyndon Sinele puts in the extra miles which made him Northtown's top runner.



Hornet roundballers hit premature peak

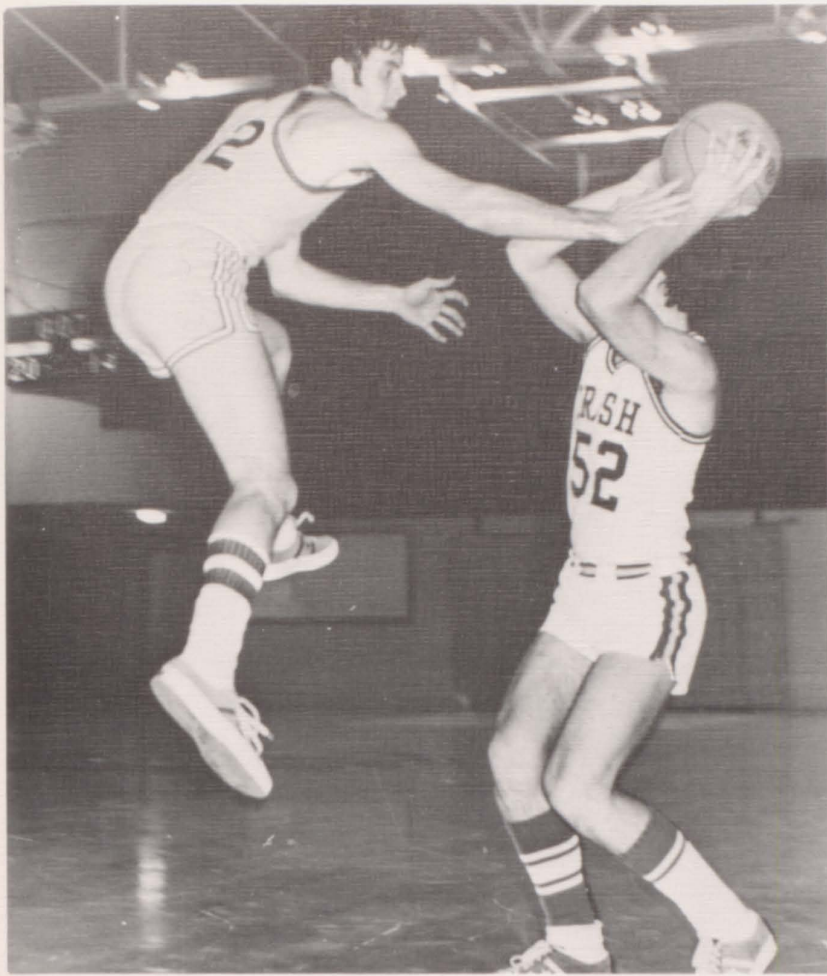


Clif Doran takes a shot behind Greg Cohen's screen.

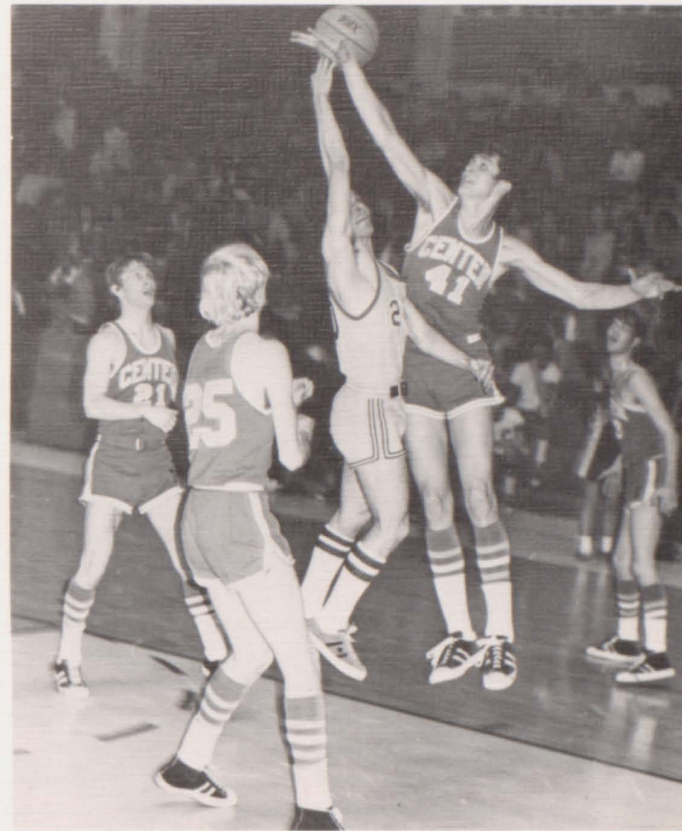
Ball control is displayed by Andy Reust as he dribbles between Raytown South defensive players.

Northtown fans storm out of the stands to congratulate the team for winning the pre-season conference tourney.



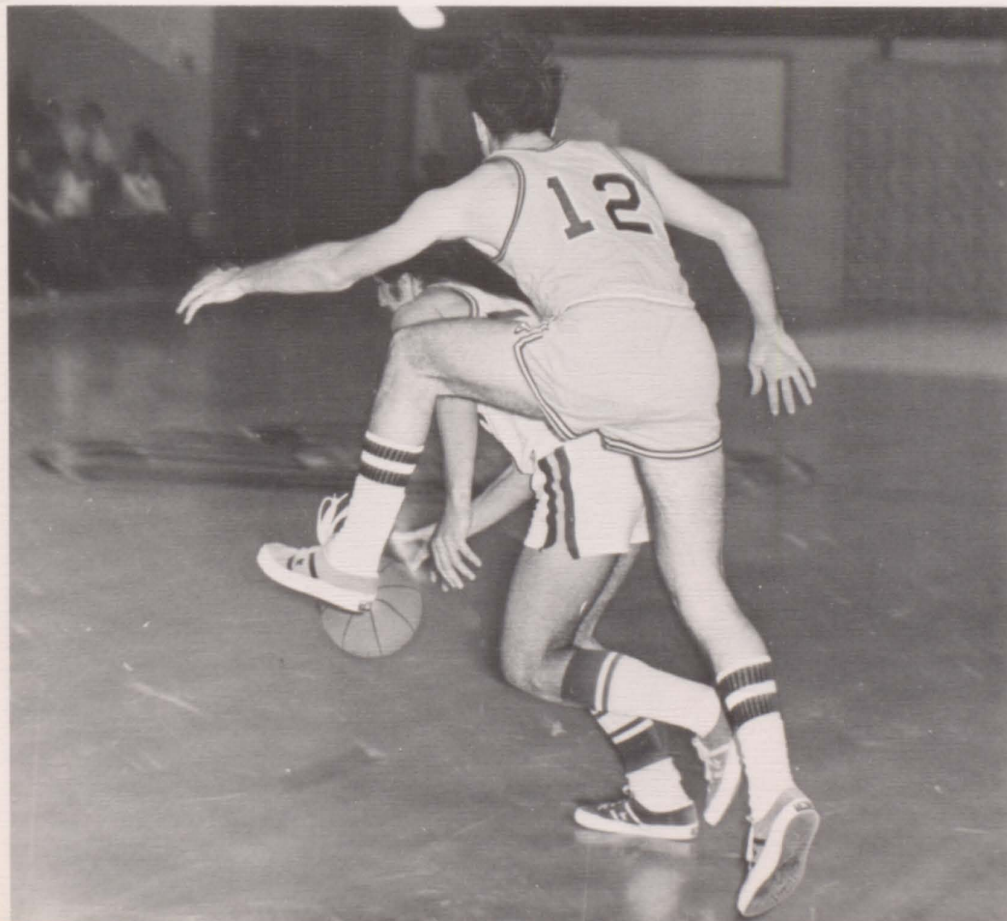


Attempting to block a Lafayette pass, Tim Lee defies gravity by going high into the air.



Andy Reust is fouled while attempting a shot against Center.

Tim Lee takes a stride to cover his man in attempting to catch a driving Lafayette player.



Inconsistency marks conference play

It was a dream come true. North Kansas City had a team that could not be beat. Seven straight victories, along with a first-place finish in the Suburban Nine Preseason Tournament, had shot the Hornets all the way to a No. 2 ranking in the city. Unfortunately, staying on top was not quite as easy, as the roundballers suffered a few setbacks on the way to a 18-9 season.

After quickly dispersing Lee's Summit in their opening game, 75-58, Northtown set its sights on the Suburban Nine Tournament crown, and their first round opponent, Oak Park. As is usually the case, the Northmen provided the Hornets with a tough battle, all the way through two overtime. Displaying great team effort, a characteristic that was to follow the Hornets throughout the season, three consecutive buzzer shots ripped the nets, allowing the Hornets to stay in the game and eventually come out on top, 63-61. The following night the Hornets found themselves paired with the number one seed, William Chrisman. After trailing throughout most of the game, Northtown staged a dramatic comeback in the fourth quarter to tie the score with less than a minute to play. With opportunity now in their hands, the Bears clutched, committing turnover number "one too many." This fatal mistake gave the Hornets five seconds to make good, and good they made, when Dan Sunderland swished the net as time ran out for another 63-61 victory.

Next in line were the Center Yellowjackets. With still another buzzer shot, this time by Greg Cohen on a follow-up

shot with three seconds remaining, the Hornets forged ahead to win, 56-54. This put the Hornets into the final against last year's state champions, Raytown South. Playing perhaps their best game of the year, the Hornets displayed a great all-around effort, while handing the Cardinals their first loss of the season, 72-68. A large part of the credit went to Mark Shour, who hit a phenomenal 12 of 13 shots from the field.

With victory still in their eyes, the Hornets stormed past Northeast, 71-57. After a lackluster start against Raytown, the Northtown attack finally took fire in the fourth quarter, wiping out a ten-point deficit to nip the Bluejays, 45-44. Headlines such as "Cardinals Stun Hornets" and "Cagers Lose to Rival" told the story of losses to Ray South and Oak Park. In all their years of high school basketball, this group of Northtown players had never lost at home. They had now lost twice in a row.

Northtown got a good start into 1973 with a 70-56 verdict over Winnetonka, only to give away their next encounter to Oak Park, 44-32, in a game which saw the Hornets commit 30 fouls. Northtown continued their downhill slide, losing to William Chrisman 60-41.

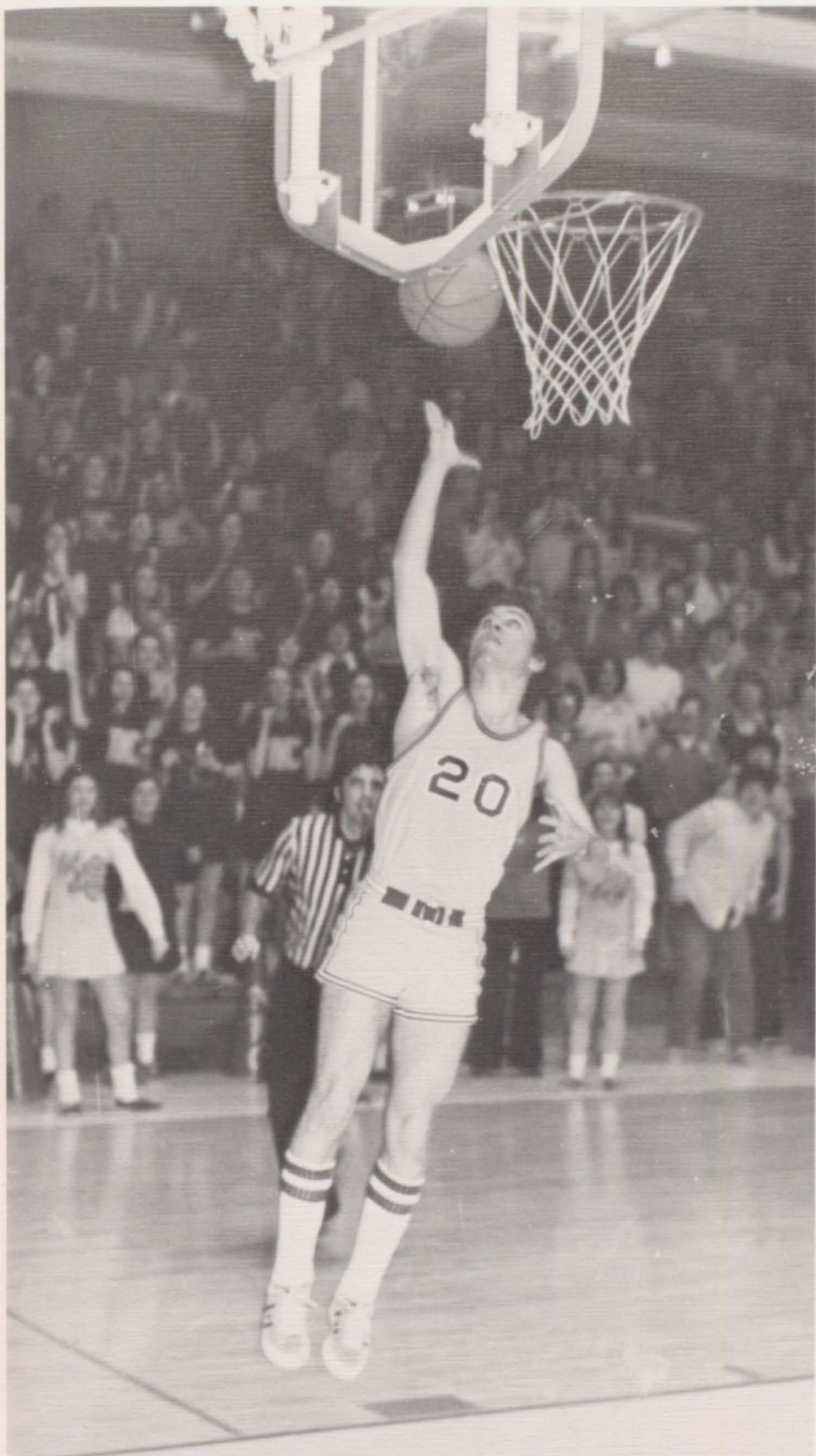
Hopes rose again as Northtown headed into their own N.K.C. Invitational Basketball Tournament. However, many fans came away disappointed as the Hornets dropped two of three games in route to a sixth place finish. Losses came by way of Shawnee Mission West, 78-70, and Truman, 60-55, with the sole win over Winnetonka, 72-58.



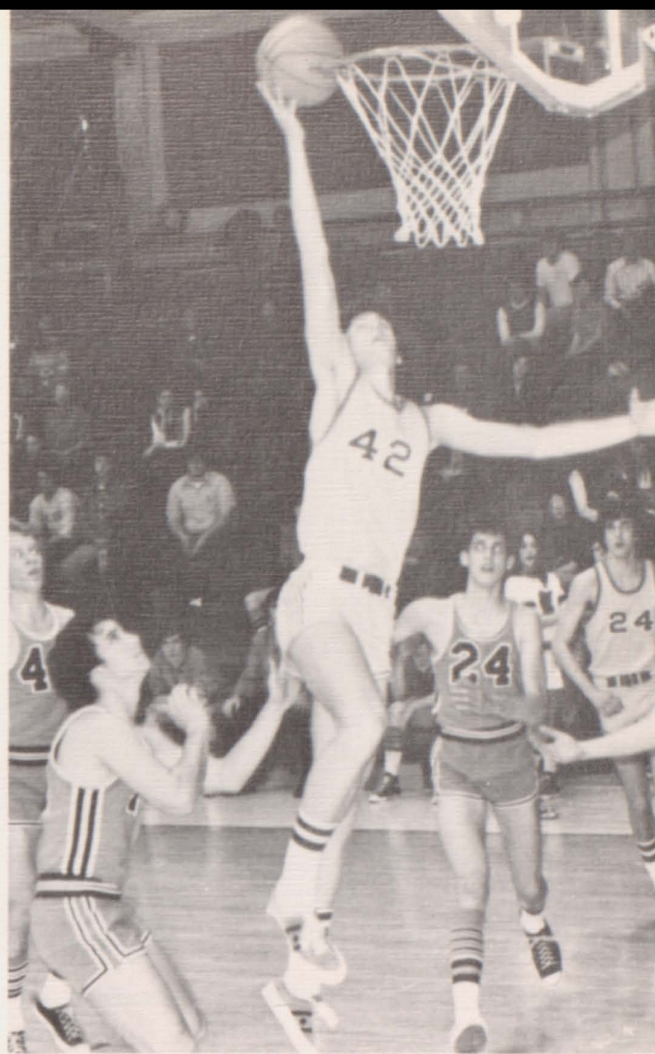
Clif Doran shows his one-handed style of shooting against Center.

Rich Hopp draws a crowd as he muscled up a shot against Center.

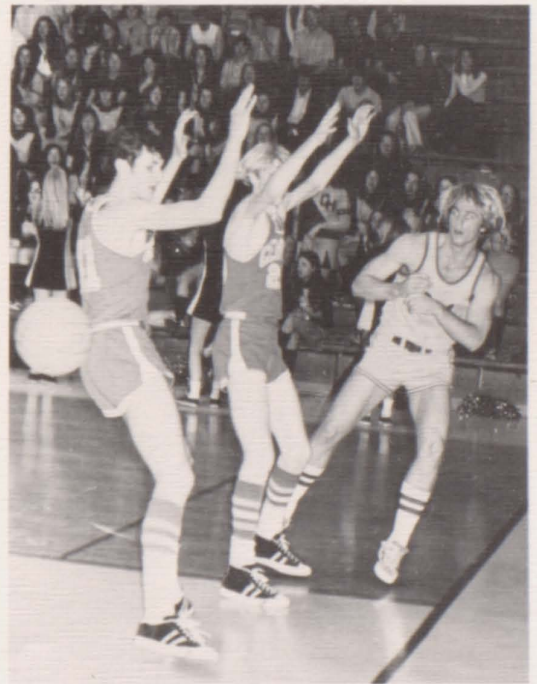




Fast-breaking Andy Reust goes for an easy layup.

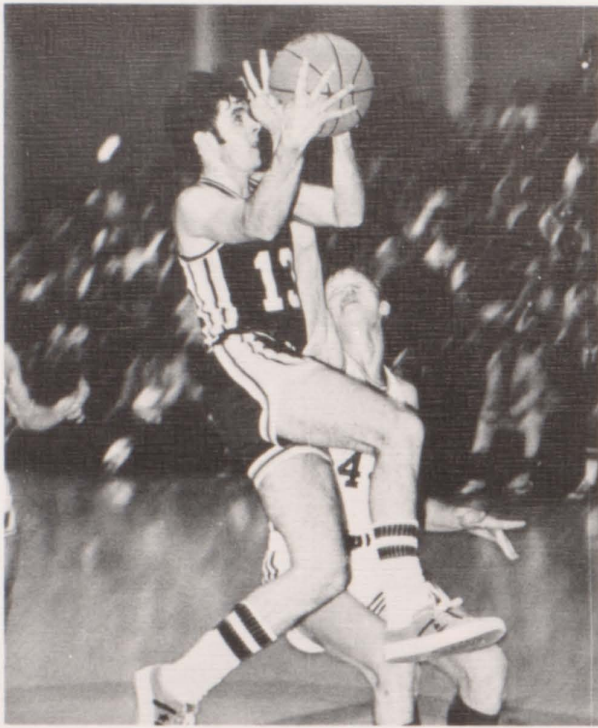


Style is the trademark of Greg Cohen.



Clif Doran sneaks a pass by two unexpectant players.

Season ends with a good showing at State



Tim Lee drives for two points against Raytown South.

Turning to the last half of the regular season, the North Kansas City attack exploded in a 70-52 romp over Ruskin. The Hornets were paced by Rich Hopp, whose 26 tallies were a seasonal high. Continuing their winning ways, Northtown downed Van Horn, 72-63. On to Truman, the Hornets pulled out a squeaker, 56-54. Another win over the Winnetonka Grifins, 56-40 made it four in a row.

It is almost an established fact that Raytown South does not lose at home. This was proved once again as the Cardinals whipped the Hornets, 60-45. Back at home Northtown played host to a sizzling hot Southwest team, who used their 75 per cent accuracy from the field to edge the Hornets, 80-77. In another close contest, Northtown was able to hold a slim lead to beat O'Hara, 54-50. Closing out the regular season, the Hornets raised their conference record to 5-3, handing Center an 81-69 defeat.

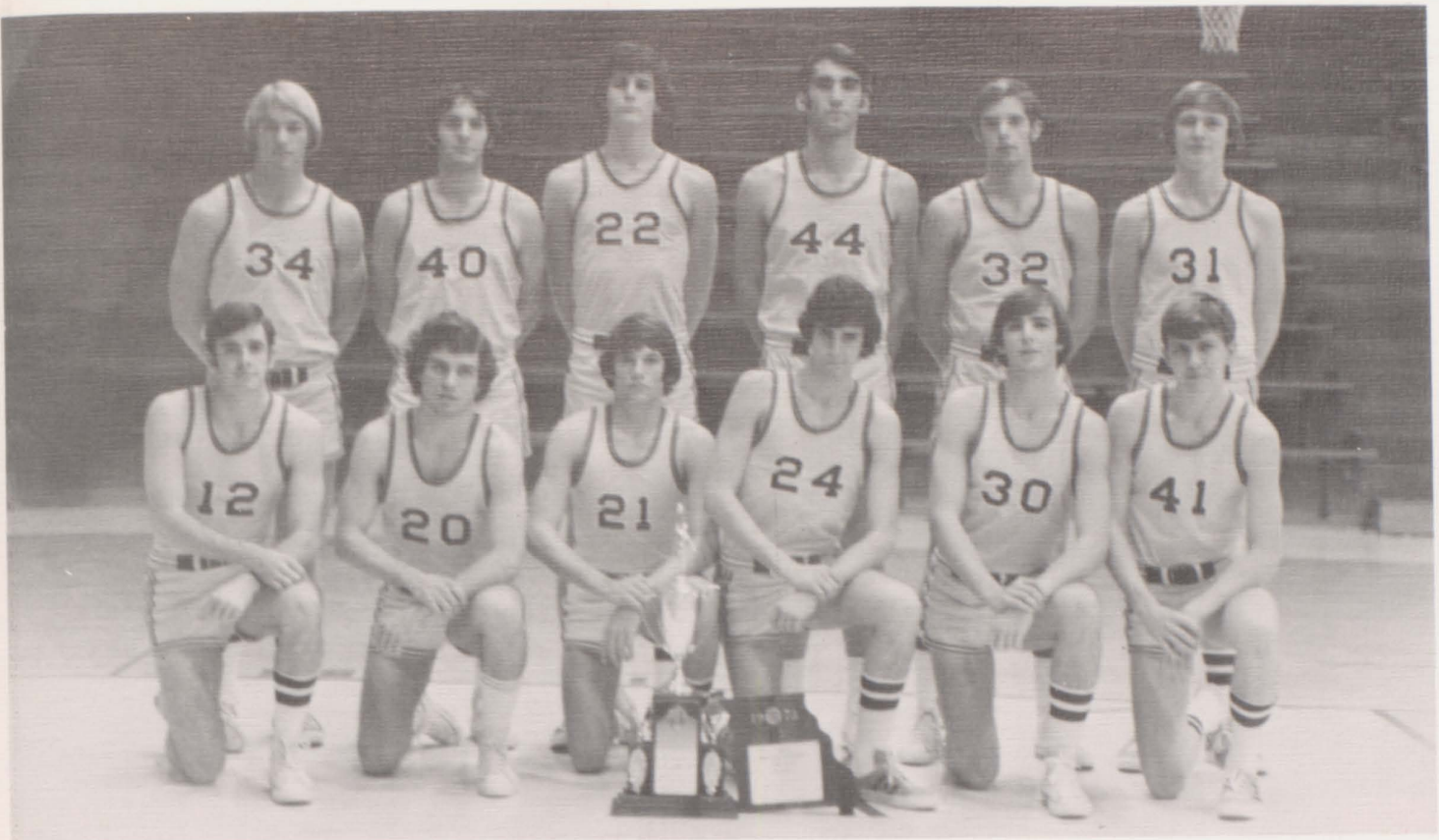
Excitement began to build as Northtown entered the State Regional Basketball Tournament, an event where a team is eliminated by its first loss. Northtown's first opponent, Liberty, seemed destined for elimination as they fell behind in the opening half, 51-19, before succumbing, 82-63. In a somewhat more highly contested ball game, the Hornets endured a second-half scare in route to a 61-59 win over St. Joe Central. The finals saw another outstanding team performance, as Northtown racked up 85 points in an 85-60 victory over St. Joe Lafayette. This win advanced the Hornets to the State Tournament. Unfortunately, Northtown's first round opponents were the Paseo Pirates. Showing a lot of hustle and desire, the Hornets fought hard, and were only one point down at half-time. But a third quarter Paseo barrage, along with the Pirates' uncanny jumping ability, kept the game far out of the Hornets' grasp, and the second half, and the game, belonged to the Pirates, 77-59.



Greg Cohen runs into trouble against the tough Raytown South Cardinals.

Kevin Mahoney's effort is in vain as a Raytown South player fouls him.





North Kansas City's 1972-73 Varsity basketball team displays two trophies won at the Suburban Nine Tournament and Regionals. *Bottom row:* Tim Lee, Andy Reust, Jim Reed, Rich Hopp, Kevin Mahoney, Tim Plummer. *Top*

row: Clif Doran, Dan Sunderland, Greg Cohen, Mark Shour, Terry Misenhelter, Dennis Way.

1972-1973 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Record: 18-9

N.K.C.	75	Lee's Summit	58
N.K.C.	63	Oak Park	61
N.K.C.	63	William Chrisman	61
N.K.C.	56	Center	54
N.K.C.	72	Raytown South	68
N.K.C.	71	Northeast	57
N.K.C.	45	Raytown	44
N.K.C.	58	Raytown South	72
N.K.C.	48	Oak Park	53
N.K.C.	70	Winnetonka	56
N.K.C.	32	Oak Park	44
N.K.C.	41	William Chrisman	60
N.K.C.	70	Ruskin	52
N.K.C.	70	Shawnee Mission West	78
N.K.C.	72	Winnetonka	58
N.K.C.	55	Truman	60
N.K.C.	72	Van Horn	63
N.K.C.	56	Truman	54
N.K.C.	56	Winnetonka	40
N.K.C.	45	Raytown South	60
N.K.C.	77	Southwest	80
N.K.C.	54	O'Hara	50
N.K.C.	81	Center	69
N.K.C.	82	Liberty	63
N.K.C.	61	St. Joseph Central	59
N.K.C.	85	St. Joseph Lafayette	60
N.K.C.	59	Paseo	77

PLAYER FIELD GOALS FREE THROWS TOTAL POINTS

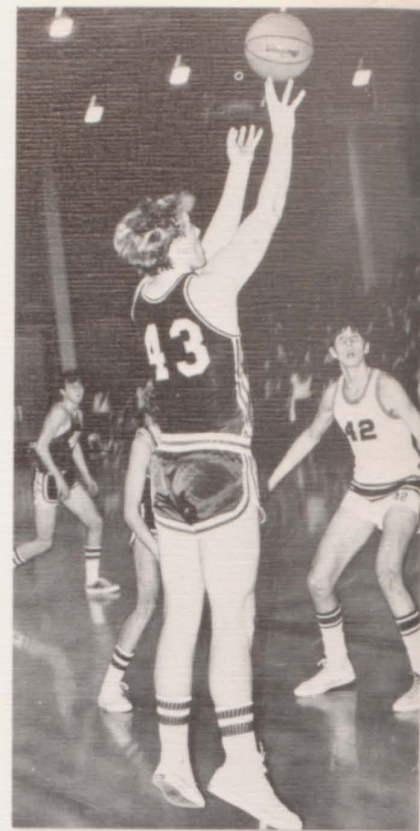
	Made		Att.Pct.		Made		Att.Pct.		Total	Av.
Hopp	137	344	40	59	106	56	333	12.3		
Sunderland	115	240	40	37	65	57	267	10.7		
Cohen	109	191	56	28	66	42	246	9.1		
Lee	91	213	43	38	71	54	220	8.1		
Reust	96	227	42	24	57	46	216	8.0		
Shour	53	140	38	23	49	47	129	4.8		
Misenhelter	41	111	37	23	41	55	105	4.0		
Doran	37	88	42	20	33	61	94	7.7		
Mahoney	11	68	16	20	48	42	42	1.8		
Reed	0	3	00	4	4	100	4	1.0		

Total 702 1658 42 285 453 63 1689 62.5

Opponents 638 1464 44 335 528 63 1611 59.7

PLAYER	REBOUNDS			FOULS	TURNOVERS
	Off.	Def.	Total		
Cohen	75	87	162	85	47
Hopp	59	100	159	82	92
Sunderland	54	76	130	72	41
Shour	37	62	99	49	22
Misenhelter	25	46	71	28	29
Lee	37	33	70	55	66
Reust	18	49	67	66	72
Doran	19	37	56	20	33
Mahoney	12	19	31	22	18
Reed	1	0	1	0	1

The 1973 Junior Varsity: Dennis Disselhoff, Rick Marsh, Tom Ruckh, Dennis Way, Dave Kuhnel, Clint Askins, Chris Hayden, Tim Plummer, Larry Cooper, Brian Niemuth, Kyle Johanson, Mike Hoffman.



Dennis Disselhoff shows his soft touch

Underclassmen put together mixed seasons

With most eyes focused upon Northtown's fine Varsity squad, an equally fine Junior Varsity team almost escaped notice. They compiled a 5-3 record against their conference opponents and finished out the season with an overall mark of 10-6.

Displaying an early adeptness for making crucial mistakes in the latter stages of a game, the Junior Varsity fumbled away four of their first seven contests. Two of these disheartening losses came by way of arch rival Oak Park. The Northmen seemed to know just how much effort it would take to win as they were able to squeak by the Hornets on two consecutive occasions 69-69 and 57-52.

Coming alive at mid-season, the Junior Varsity squad changed Coach Bill Durham's grim frowns to glowing smiles as they stormed past seven of their last nine opponents. Included in this final surge of victories were annihilations of Van Horn and O'Hara, and an impressive 64-54 knock-out of Raytown South. The Hornet roundballers also took two close games away from William Chrisman and Winnetonka.

Looking forward to the 1973-1974 version of Hornet basketball, the Junior Varsity will be graduating several superior individuals to the Varsity squad. One of these is Dennis Way, whose somewhat unorthodox shots fell through enough for him to be the leading scorer and Most Valuable Player. Adding more height and muscle to the front line are Rick Marsh, Dennis Disselhoff and Tim Plummer. Rounding out the team are sophomores, Kyle Johanson, Mike Hoffman, and Dave Kuhnel, who provided extra scoring power and ball control.

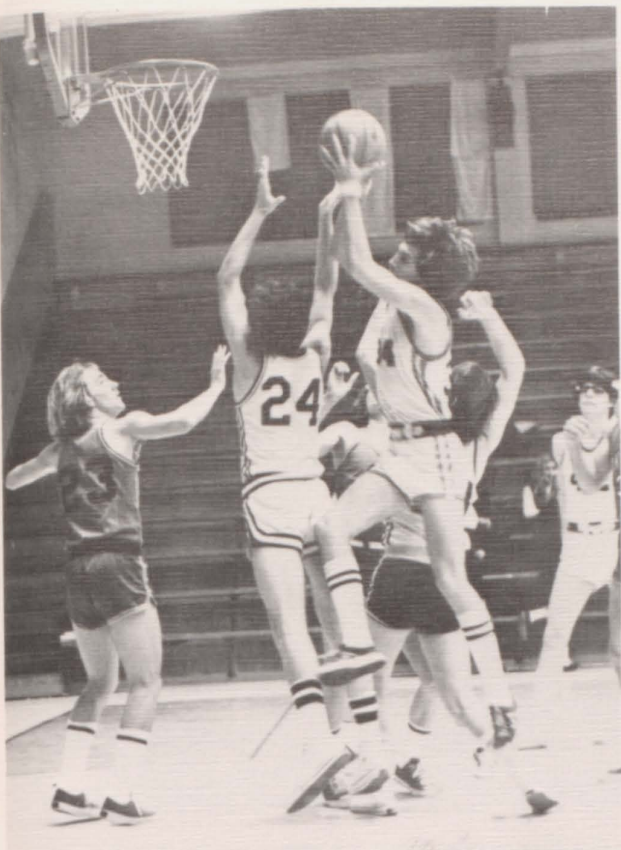
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N.K.C.	77	Van Horn	46
N.K.C.	49	Truman	58
N.K.C.	58	Winnetonka	56
N.K.C.	64	Raytown South	54
N.K.C.	60	Southwest	48
N.K.C.	76	O'Hara	37
N.K.C.	68	Center	73

Tim Plummer applies the brakes before passing off against Ray South.



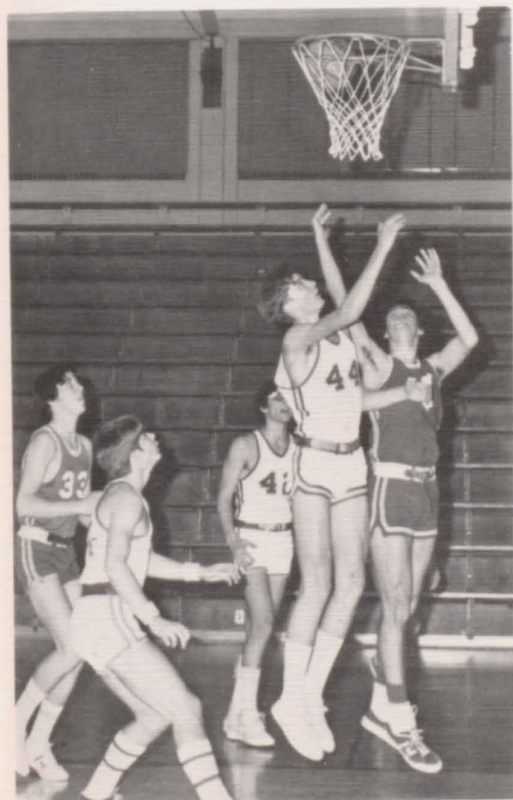
Rick Bowser tears a rebound away from teammate Ken Calvert.



The 1973 Sophomore basketball team, under the direction of Coach Dale Williams, compiled a 3-15 record. With several of their better players on the Junior Varsity, the sophomores were left a little weak. Still, they managed to beat Winnetonka twice and place second in Oak Park's post-season tournament.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

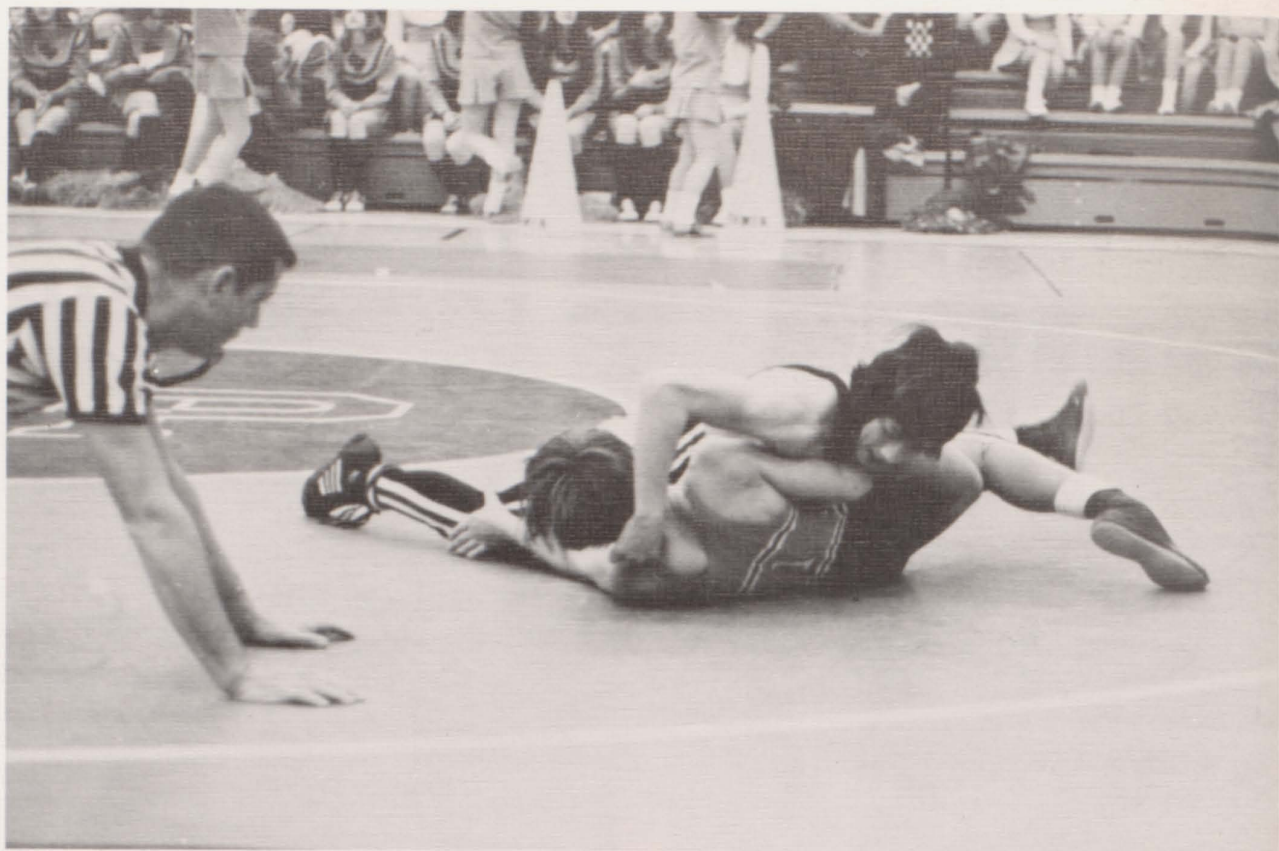
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N.K.C.	44	Oak Park	65



Mike Gibson maneuvers inside for an easy bucket.



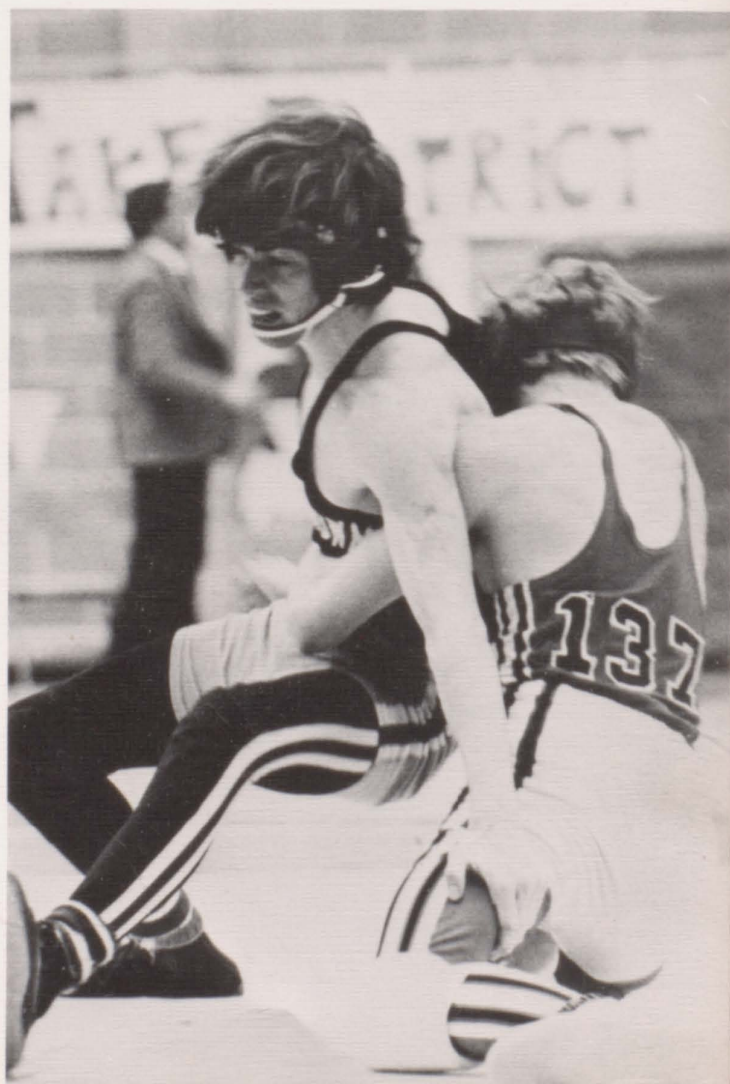
North Kansas City's 1973 Sophomore basketball team are *Bottom row*: Mike Gibson, Phil Cunningham, Doug Daugherty, Bob Beck, Jay Elmore. *Second row*: Rick Bowser, Curtis Haugen, Ken Calvert, Charles Williams, Chris Hayden. *Top row*: Forest Feuer, Tim Polson, Mike O'Neil, Don Withington, Coach Dale Williams.



Marty Tsutsumi, in the 98-lb. weight class, prepares to pin an Oak Park wrestler, while the referee watches intently.



Dan Lawson skillfully positions another attempt to lock up with a Liberty grappler.



Dan Franklin performs a switch in an attempt to escape.

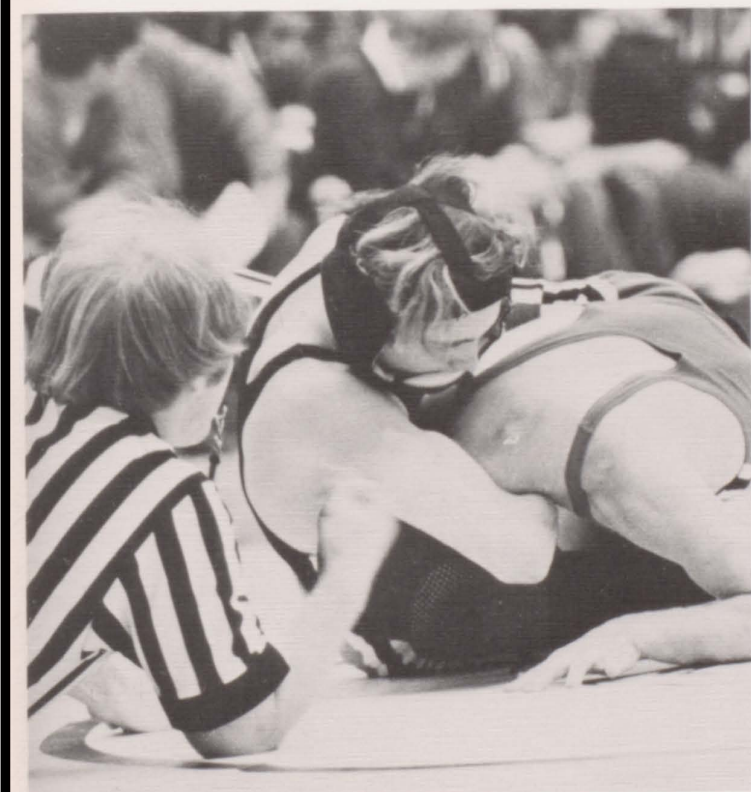


A St. Joe Central wrestler strains to escape Bob Coons' precarious hold.



Dan Lawson ponders his next move.

Wrestlers' efforts produce strong finish



The referee looks on as Bob Coons ties up his opponent.

With a young inexperienced squad, Northtown's wrestling team, headed by Coach Jerry Diehl and Coach John Wilson, improved steadily and finished the season qualifying two wrestlers for the state meet in Columbia. With only four senior lettermen, much of the burden was placed on the underclassmen. Eight juniors and three sophomores received either provisional or full letters.

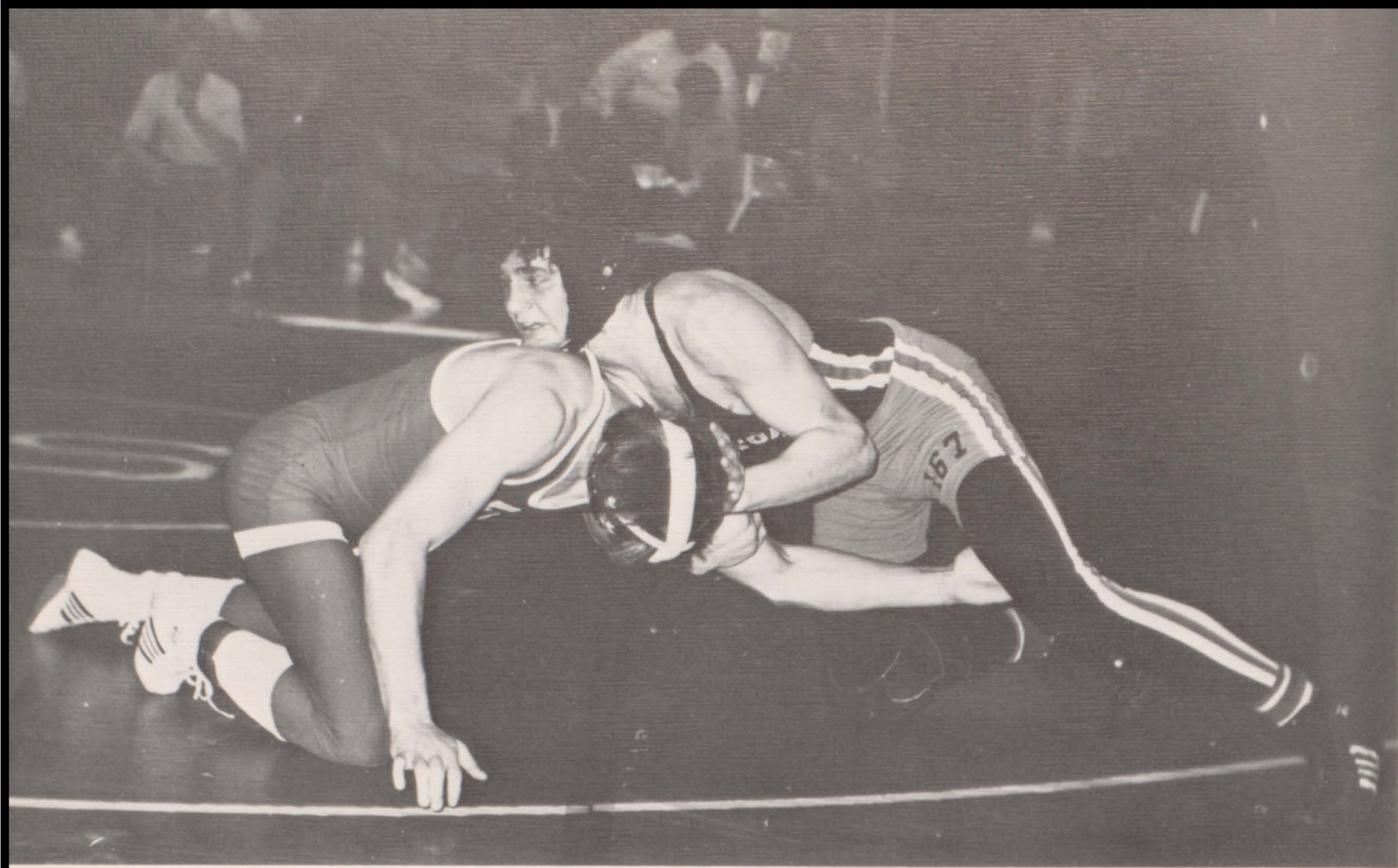
The season began on a sour note as the Hornets struggled to tie William Chrisman. Two days later, the wrestlers retaliated against Park Hill with a convincing dual meet victory. During the weekend, the Hornets traveled to Grandview and came away with the first place trophy in the Grandview Quadrangular.

The Hornets continued to struggle in the conference the next week, dropping two dual meets to Winnetonka and Center. Improvement came at the end of the week as the Hornet matmen won the St. Joseph Central Quadrangular. This victory was followed by three straight dual meet victories against Raytown, Park Hill, and Excelsior Springs.

The annual North Kansas City Invitational Wrestling Tournament was held the next week. Facing some of the toughest competition in the area, the Hornets placed second only to Raytown South. The tournament was characterized by outstanding matches in all weight classes.

The Winnetonka Invitational was the next stop for the Hornet wrestlers. At Winnetonka, the wrestlers ran into trouble and only managed to finish in fourth place. The competition, including several schools from different parts of Missouri, was extremely tough.

The Hornets finished their dual meet season with a record of 3-4-1 in the Suburban Nine Conference and 6-4-1 overall, by defeating Oak Park and Truman, but losing to Raytown South and Ruskin.



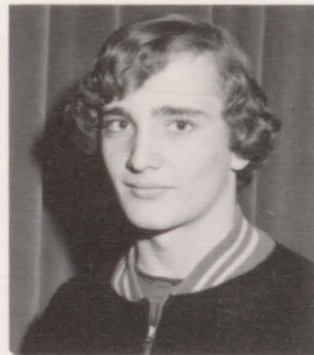
Tri-captain Bob Seider, winner of the Mr. Hustle Award, displays the technique that helped him compile a record of 21 wins and 4 losses.



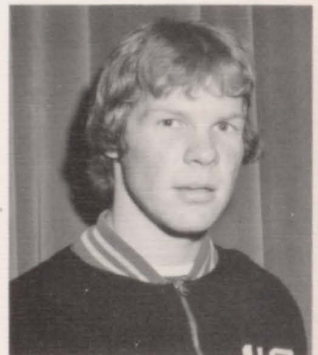
Marty Tsutsumi—98 lb. Junior.
Record: 17-11-2. 2nd letter.



Dan Lawson—105 lb. Senior.
Record: 27-6-0. 2nd letter.



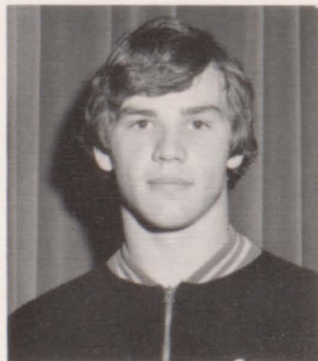
Bob Coons—112 lb. Junior.
Record: 24-1-0. 2nd letter.



Mike Wyrick—119 lb. Senior.
Record: 17-11-0. 2nd letter.



Mike Winkle—145 lb. Senior.
Record: 5-4-0. 1st letter.



Jerry Wallace—154 lb. Junior.
Record: 13-6-1. 2nd letter.



Bob Seider—167 lb. Senior.
Record: 21-4-0. 2nd letter.



Mike Adams—185 lb. Junior.
Record: 16-6-2. 1st letter.

Fifteen wrestlers earn varsity letters

North Kansas City High School Letter Award



This is to certify that

Marty Tsutsumi

has been awarded the school letter **N** for

outstanding participation in **Wrestling**

during the 1972-73 school year.

Robert C. Howe

Principal

Jerry L. Diehl

Coach or Teacher



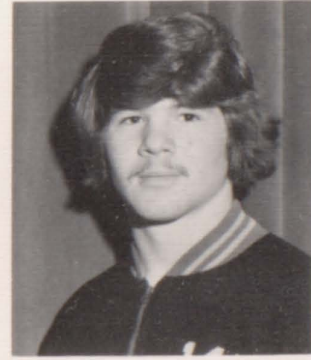
Dan Lohnes—126 lb. Junior.
Record: 3-11-0. Prov. letter.



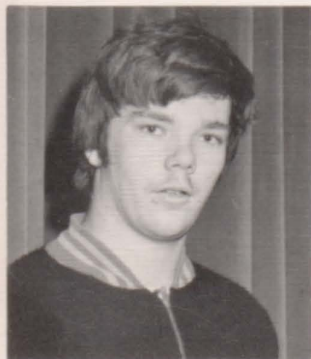
Tom O'Donnell—138 lb. Sophomore.
Record: 13-13-1. 1st letter.



Dan Franklin—145 lb. Sophomore.
Record: 3-12-0. Prov. letter.



Jeff Nunn—145 lb. Junior.
Record: 3-7-0. Prov. letter.



Tom Staples—Hvy. Junior.
Record: 12-10-0. 1st letter.



Bill Reust—112 lb. Sophomore.
Record: 6-2-0. 1st letter.



Brian Kohrs—163 lb. Junior.
Record: 5-4-0. 1st letter.



Jerry Diehl—Head Coach.



Trying an arm lock, Bob Coons battles it out in a tough match during district tournament at Winnetonka.

With the dual meet season completed, the Hornets traveled to Raytown South to participate in the Suburban Nine Conference tournament. Putting on a strong showing, the Hornets placed second in the meet with Jerry Wallace, Bob Coons, and Bob Seider all taking first place.

One week later, the Hornet wrestlers were at Winnetonka for the state district meet. For the second consecutive week, the wrestlers put on a strong showing and placed second. Marty Tsutsumi, Dan Franklin, Bob Coons, Dan Lawson, Bob Seider and Jerry Wallace all qualified for the state regional meet held the next week at Center.

Of the six qualifying wrestlers who participated in the regional meet at Center, two placed high enough to go to the state finals. Dan Lawson placed second, and Bob Coons took first in the meet. The team finished seventh place in the meet at Center.

At the state meet in Columbia, the two Hornet wrestlers ran into trouble. Previously unbeaten Bob Coons was defeated and eliminated in the first round. Dan Lawson won his first match but was defeated in the second round. The Hornets tallied only one point at the state meet and wound up in a tie for last place.

The 1972-73 wrestling season was highlighted by outstanding performances from wrestlers of each grade level. With ten underclassmen receiving letters, the future of Northtown's wrestling team looks promising. The individual wrestling awards were announced at the banquet at the end of the season. Bob Seider, Mike Wyrick and Dan Lawson were named Tri-Captains. The Outstanding Wrestler Award went to Bob Coons for the second year in a row, as he compiled a record of twenty-four wins and only one defeat. Most Improved Wrestler was awarded to junior Mike Adams. A new award this year, Mr. Hustle, was awarded to Bob Seider and Mike Wyrick for their hard work and enthusiasm in both practices and meets.

1972-1973 WRESTLING

Dual Meets

N.K.C.	26	William Chrisman	26
N.K.C.	33	Park Hill	21
N.K.C.	12	Winnetonka	42
N.K.C.	20	Center	27
N.K.C.	42	Raytown	9
N.K.C.	25	Park Hill	20
N.K.C.	30	Excelsior Springs	18
N.K.C.	18	Raytown South	30
N.K.C.	30	Oak Park	17
N.K.C.	35	Truman	15
N.K.C.	21	Ruskin	23

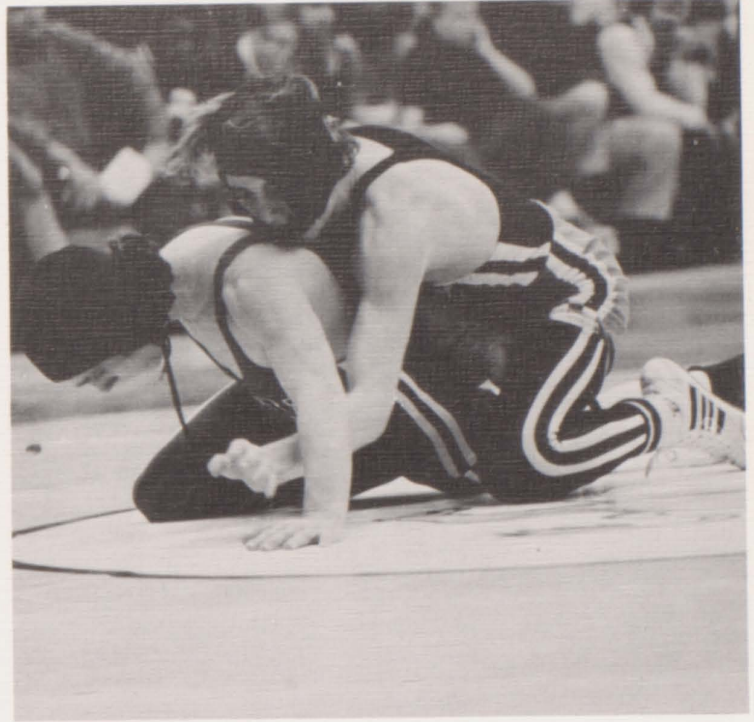
Tournaments

Grandview Quadrangular	1st
St. Joseph Central Quadrangular	1st
Suburban Nine Conference	2nd
North Kansas City Invitational	2nd
District	2nd
Winnetonka Invitational	4th
Regional	7th
State	19th

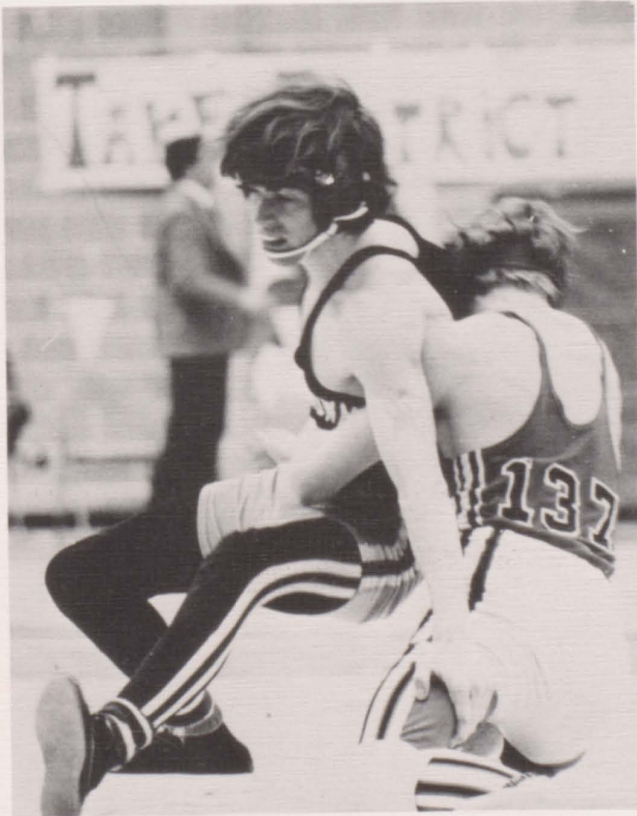
His opponents efforts are all in vain as Bob Seider prepares for the pin.



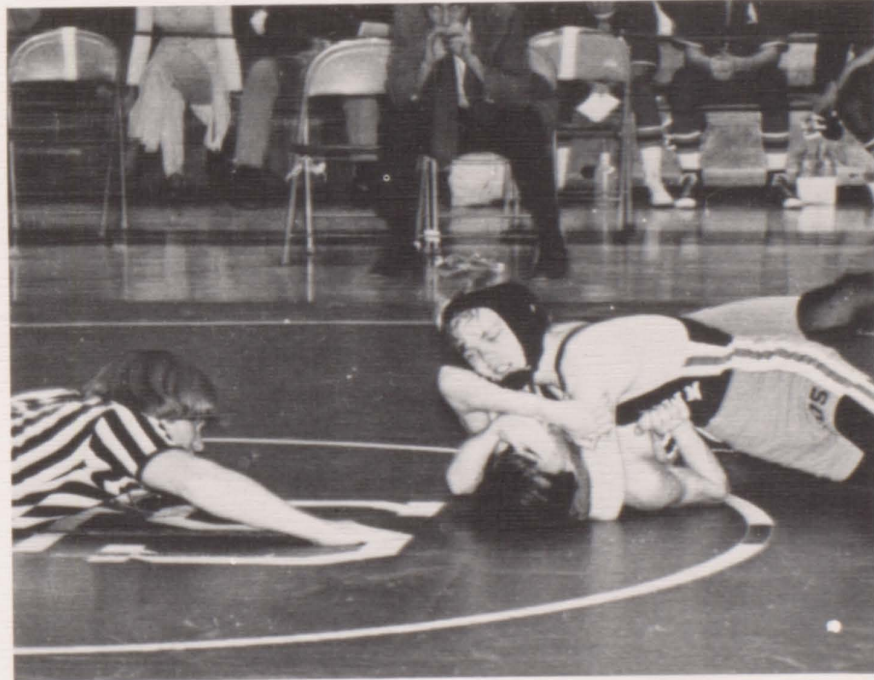
Bob Coons rides a Van Horn wrestler during the District meet.



Hornets' young wrestlers show promise



The going gets tough as Dan Franklin attempts to escape.



Dan Lawson puts on a finishing squeeze during Regionals.



Exploding out of the blocks at district, Clif Doran and Dave Legg head for the low hurdles in which Clif took first and Dave second.

Dave Legg takes a commanding lead over the last hurdle in route to another victory.

Besides hurdling, Clif Doran was a fine long jumper.



Dave Legg and Clif Doran pace track team

Suffering from a lack of seniors, the North Kansas City Hornet's track team struggled throughout its schedule. Poor weather conditions canceled several meets, so the Hornets ran in only two dual meets, one at William Chrisman and the other at Winnetonka. The Hornets were soundly defeated in both meets as the underclassmen sprinters and distance men ran into good competition in these events. No meets, including the sophomore invitational, were run on the home track.

Northtown made its annual appearance at two relay meets. At the William Jewell Relays the trackmen's efforts paid off with a sixth-place finish. The Hornets improved their standing by placing fourth at the Rockhurst Relays.

The Hornets then set their sights on the conference meet held at Center High School. The trackmen were only able to place sixth. Clif Doran and Dave Legg captured individual first places in the 180-yard low hurdles and the 120-yard high hurdles, respectively.

District saw Legg and Doran repeat their performances. This time Legg shattered the school and district record in the 120-yard high hurdles by finishing in 14.3 seconds. Clif Doran

also broke a district and school record by running the 180-yard low hurdles in 19.3 seconds. Both of these marks were the best made in the greater Kansas City Area throughout the year.

The performances of Legg and Doran earned them berths in the state meet at Columbia. Junior Dave Legg finished a very respectable second place in the 120-yard low hurdles. Clif Doran placed sixth in the 180-yard low hurdles. Unfortunately, both Dave and Clif were not able to repeat their excellent times at state, for their times were better than the first place times posted in each event.

The sophomores participated in two invitational meets during the season. At the Shawnee Mission West Sophomore Invitational, the young Hornets came away with fourth place in a large field of entries. At their own North Kansas City Sophomore Invitational, the sophomores floundered to sixth place. At this meet however, a new sophomore record was set by Tom Woody, Mike Ackerson, Jim Dieckman and Dave Smith in the two mile relay. Their time of 8:53.6 shaved nearly seven seconds off the old mark of 9:00.2.



The 1973 North Kansas City track team consists of the following members: *Bottom row:* Jeff Weir, Gary Neuwirth, Clarke Nichols, Eric Edwards, Roger Umphenhour, Rick Bowser, Mark Raines, Dave Legg, Mike Eggle, Mark Martins. *Second row:* Ken Calvert, Tom Woody, Mike Ackerson, Jim Dieckman, Marty Hoffman, Bruce Campbell, Rick Lutz, Mike Hahler, Dan Sunderland, Mike

Santero. *Top row:* John Levensgood, Coach Leland O'Dell, Curtis Haugen, Coach Gene McClain, Dale Stewart, Dave Smith, Alan Main, Dave Domitz, Kelvin Childers, Steve Johnson, Clif Doran, Steve Langley, Marty Base, Ron Hightower, Clint Askins, Jim Truesdale, Mark Howell, Steve Main, Coach Max Payne.

Track requires speed, stamina and strength



Stephen Langley wheels around to let fly the discus at conference.



Senior Dan Sunderland puts it all together in attempting the shot put.



Going into the straight-away, Clif Doran inches up upon his competitor heading down the stretch.



Junior Bruce Cambell puts an end to another long day of pole vaulting.



Sophomore Dave Smith sets a steady pace during a mile run.

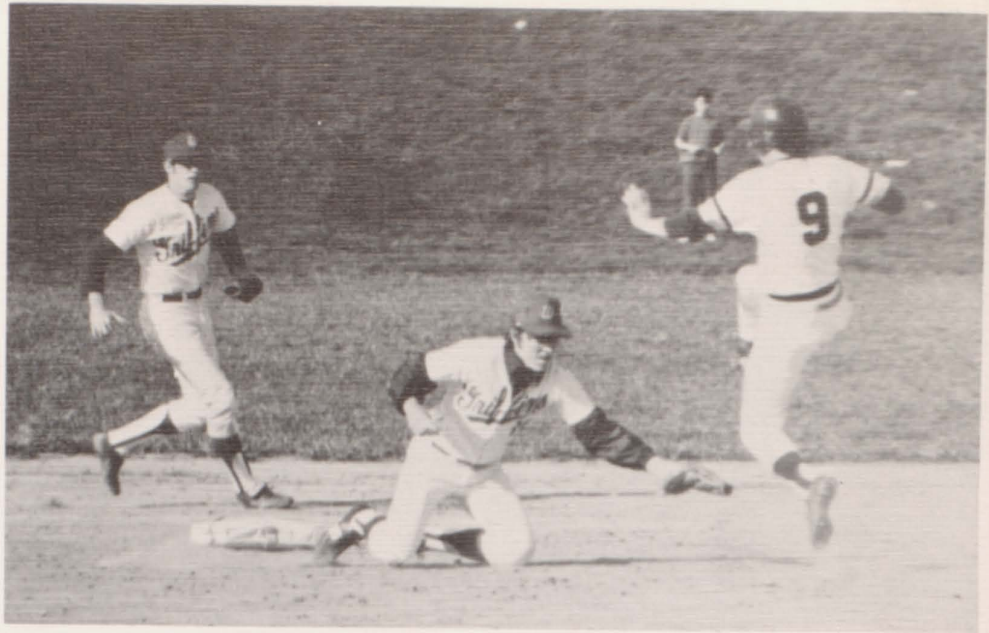
Jim Truesdale gets psyched for another attempt at the high jump.



Henry Woody sets off on his leg of the 880 relay.



Straining to finish his heat of the half-mile run at the district meet is Mike Ackerson.



Tim Linder jumps into the air in an attempt to elude the tag of the Winnetonka second baseman.

Northtown's leading hitter, Terry Misenhelter, who swatted away for a .325 average, starts his deadly swing.



Hornets fail to find winning form in baseball

Northtown baseball started and remained in a losing rut this season. After dropping their first six games, Northtown was destined for the cellar in the Big Seven Conference. The season record ended up with the Hornets winning two games and losing twelve. The two victories were against sixth place Raytown South and Excelsior Springs, a non-conference opponent.

The season began on a losing note as the Oak Park Northmen defeated the Hornets 4-0 on a very cold day. Following the opening loss to Oak Park, the Hornets lost three straight close games to Raytown 5-4, Winnetonka 6-5 and William Chrisman 2-0.

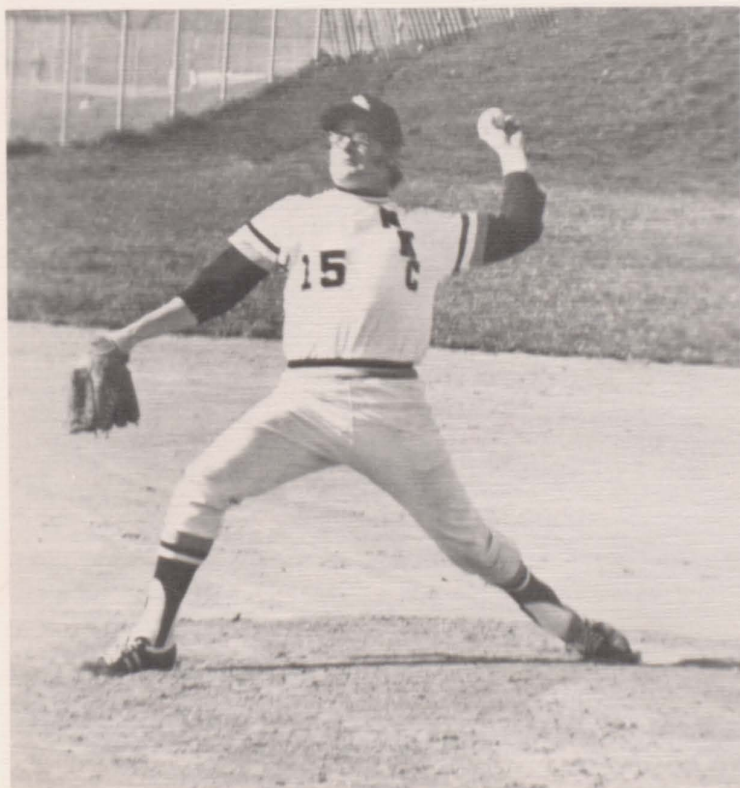
The Hornets continued their tailspin, losing their next two games due to sloppy play. Errors played an important part of both losses as only five of the twelve runs scored against the Hornets were earned in the 6-2 loss to Oak Park and the 6-3 loss to Raytown.

Victory number one finally came in the seventh game of the season. Behind the three hit pitching of Larry Cooper, the Hornets bumped Raytown South 6-1, collecting twelve hits in the contest.

A tough 3-2 loss to Truman slipped the Hornets back into their losing ways. This was followed by a very poor showing at Winnetonka where the Griffins shut out the Hornets 7-0. At this point in the season, the Hornets' record stood at one win and eight losses overall.

The district tournament brought Excelsior Springs to Macken Park to play the Hornets in the first round. The Hornets roared back from a 4-0 deficit in the first inning to defeat the Tigers 8-4. The second round of the tournament found the Hornets facing conference champion Winnetonka. The Hornets battled back again from a 4-0 deficit to tie the Griffins 4-4 in the fifth inning, but Winnetonka scored four runs in the next two innings to ease by the battling Hornets 8-4.

Paul Brown rares back before unleashing a strong throw to the plate.



The season ended on a losing note as the Hornets dropped their last three games. A well pitched game by Paul Brown went in vain as the Hornets lost a 1-0 decision to Raytown South in eight innings. This was followed by a doubleheader loss. The Hornets blew leads in both games and lost 9-4 to Truman and 8-6 against William Chrisman.

There were a few bright spots in the otherwise dismal season. Terry Misenhelter led the team in at bats, hits, put outs, doubles, runs batted in and batting average. Terry finished the season batting .325, good enough for Second Team All Conference. Bob Holloway also was selected for Second Team All Conference due to his fine outfield play and his lusty hitting during the second half of the season. Other players who added to the teams hitting of the ball club were Jerry Wallace, Jim Finley, Sconi Penetti, Mike Winkle and Sonny Cadue.

The pitching was inconsistent most of the season. When the pitching was good, the Hornets seemed to have trouble scoring runs or playing defense. The team earned run average was a high 3.57. Dan Scobee led the pitchers with an E.R.A. of 1.95. Paul Brown was the hard luck pitcher of the staff; losing five and winning none. His earned run average was 2.39, and he walked only eight men in twenty-six innings. Junior Larry Cooper pitched some fine games, including his three hitter against Raytown South. Sonny Cadue ended the season with a record of no wins and three losses, but he also ran into some tough luck. Cadue pitched four innings of no-hit ball against Oak Park in the opening game of the season. He also struck out eleven and allowed only two hits in the 3-2 loss against Truman. Northtown pitchers were the victims of many one-run losses this season. These were due to the fact that the Hornets' team batting average was a low .206, and this produced only an average of three runs per game.



Rex Durrington applies the tag on a runner trying to advance to second.

Foes leave diamondmen in frustration

Pinch-hitter Tim Lee commits the cardinal sin of taking a third strike.



Junior Tim Linder reaches out and gets some good wood on the ball.

Terry Misenhelter keeps his eye on the pitcher as he leads off first.



Even the umpire seems against Northtown as an out is called before it occurs.

TEAM BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	BB	SO	AVG
Brian Niemuth	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	.500
Sonny Cadue	18	0	6	1	0	0	0	3	0	3	.333
Doug Nicosen	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Terry Misenhelter	43	5	14	6	0	0	2	10	5	5	.325
Bob Holloway	38	8	12	2	0	1	3	5	3	5	.316
Larry Cooper	7	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Jim Finley	31	3	8	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	.258
Jerry Wallace	36	7	9	2	1	0	4	5	6	6	.250
Mike Winkle	40	4	10	2	0	0	3	2	6	8	.250
Sconi Penetti	42	3	10	0	1	0	0	6	2	11	.238
Dan Scobee	9	9	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	.222
Kevin Peacher	10	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	3	.200
Dan Lohnes	22	3	4	1	0	0	1	3	3	8	.182
Paul Brown	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.150
Tim Linder	19	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	2	9	.105
Rex Durrington	27	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	10	.074
Doug Derry	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	.000
Dennis Disselhoff	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	.000
Tim Lee	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	.000
Mike Wyrick	2	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	1	.000
TOTALS	373	44	87	16	2	1	19	36	35	93	.206

1973 BASEBALL

N.K.C.	0	Oak Park	4
N.K.C.	4	Raytown	5
N.K.C.	5	Winnetonka	6
N.K.C.	0	William Chrisman	2
N.K.C.	2	Oak Park	6
N.K.C.	3	Raytown	6
N.K.C.	6	Raytown South	1
N.K.C.	2	Truman	3
N.K.C.	0	Winnetonka	7
N.K.C.	8	Excelsior Springs	4
N.K.C.	4	Winnetonka	8
N.K.C.	0	Raytown South	1
N.K.C.	4	Truman	9
N.K.C.	6	William Chrisman	8

Pitching

PLAYER	IP	R	ER	SO	H	W	L	ERA
Dan Scobee	18.0	11	7	30	11	14	1	1.95
Paul Brown	26.3	18	9	20	8	29	0	5.2.39
Sonny Cadue	25.3	21	16	36	20	22	0	3.4.04
Larry Cooper	24.3	20	16	26	12	30	1	3.4.10
TOTALS	94.0	70	48	112	51	105	2	3.57

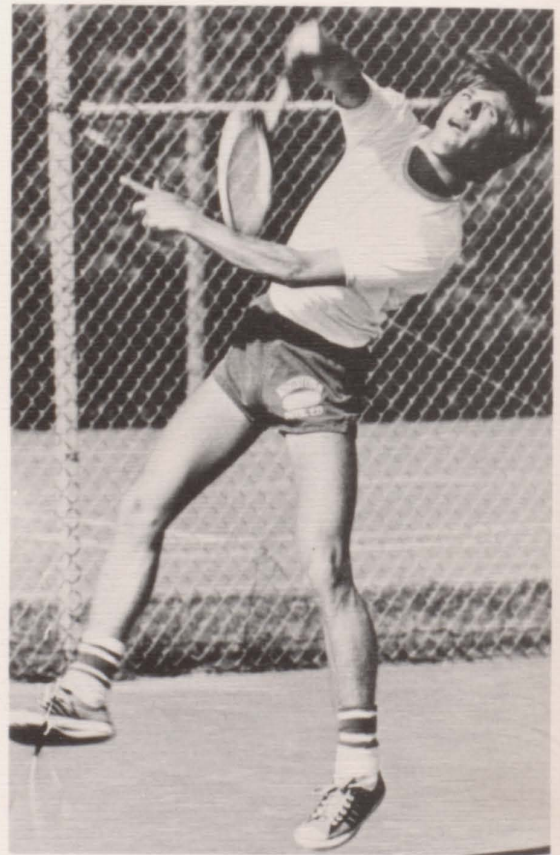
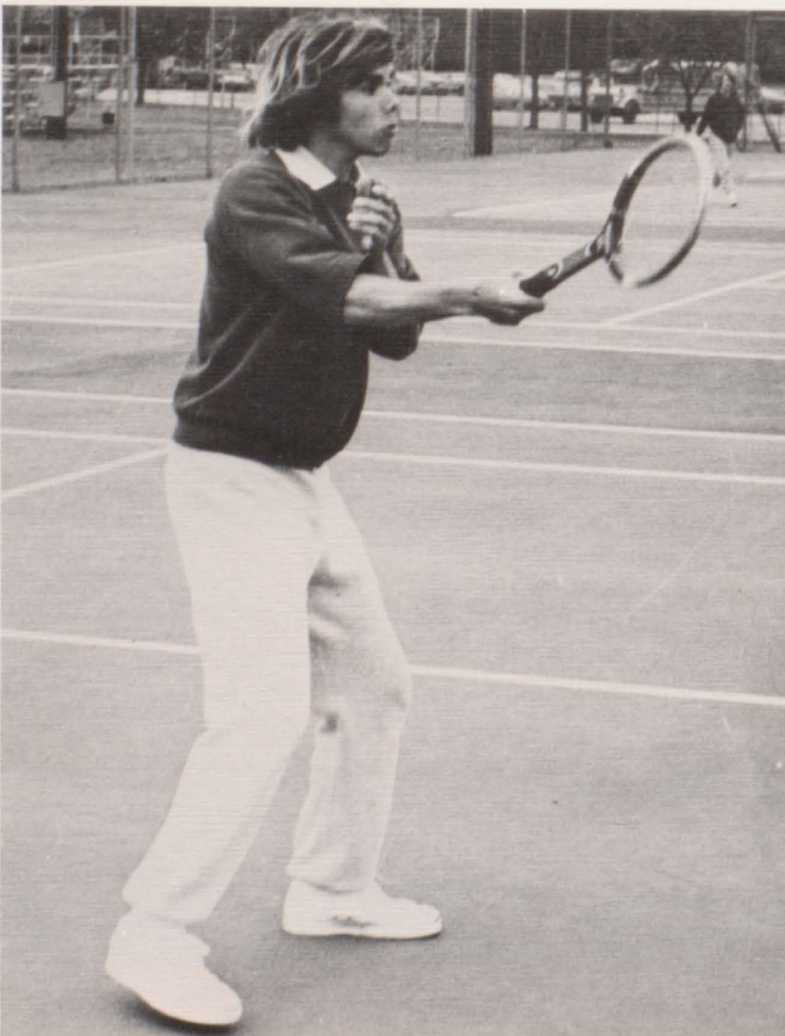


Scenes of dejection such as this exemplify the kind of season the Hornet baseball team suffered.

Eddie Richardson lunges for the ball as his partner on the number one doubles team, Steve Weir, backs him up.

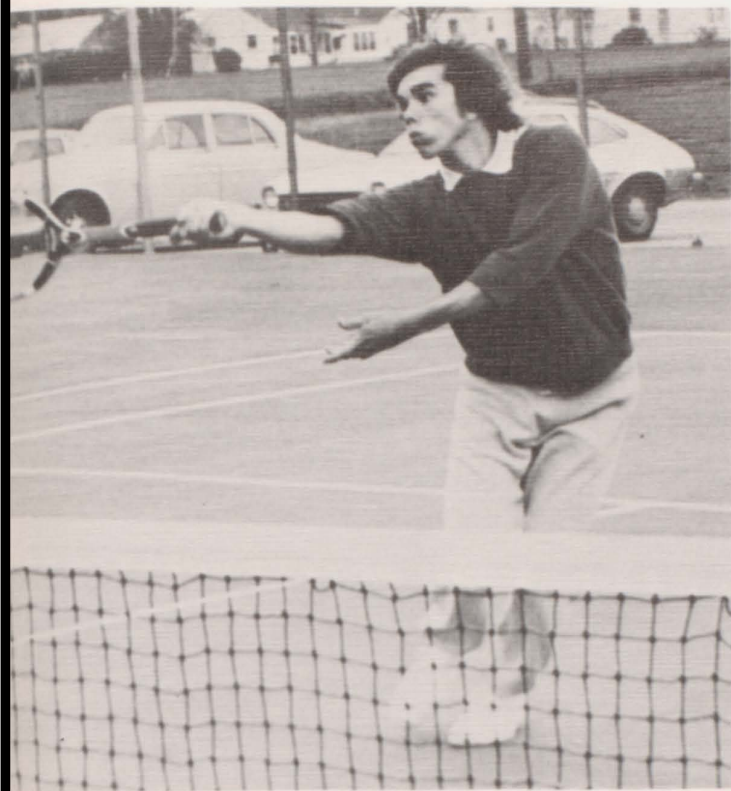


Number two singles player, Jim Van Arsdale, follows through on a smashing return.



Eddie Richardson leaps to unleash his powerful serve.

Too many faults net losing tennis season



Team captain Jim Leimkuhler watches intently as partner Jim Van Arsdale maneuvers a quick return back over the net during a number two doubles match.

Coming off a fantastic season in 1972, Northtown tennis suffered a tough season. The final record was 1-9, with the sole victory over Park Hill.

The Hornets started off their season by dropping two meets with identical scores of 4-1 to Ruskin and Oak Park. In the following match, the racketmen were downed by Liberty 3-2 in a very close match that was in doubt until the last set. Center and Winnetonka came away with 4-1 victories, each in the next two matches for the Northtown squad. Truman served the Hornets their sixth straight defeat by shutting them out 5-0.

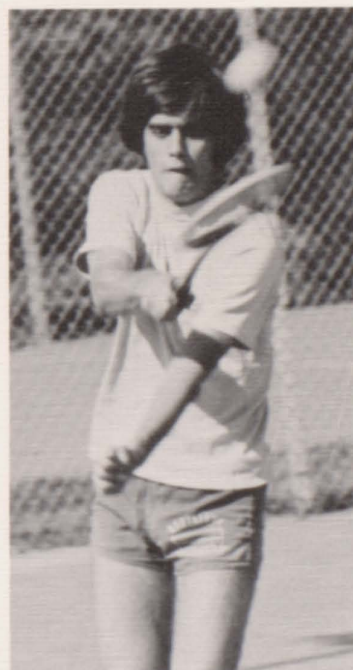
Park Hill became the first and last victim for the Northtown tennis squad. All singles and doubles teams came away with easy victories over their opponents.

The final three matches of the season proved fatal for the Hornets as they lost to Blue Springs 5-0, Lee's Summit 4-1 and William Chrisman 4-1.

There were four varsity lettermen this season. Ed Richardson, who played number one singles, compiled a 2-8 record. The number two singles player, Jim Van Arsdale, finished with a record of 1-9. Jim Leimkuhler, the elected captain of the team, led the squad in victories while playing number three singles. He finished with an even slate of 5-5. Steve Weir combined with Ed Richardson to form the number one doubles team. Their efforts were only rewarded with one victory as many close matches went the other way. The number two doubles team of Jim Van Arsdale and Jim Leimkuhler posted a 4-6 mark.



Maybe it was the mean look that helped Jim Leimkuhler's ball over the net.



Concentration in his eyes, Steve Weir smashes a forehand shot.

Golfers pitch in for even conference mark

With all spring sports experiencing a case of the pushovers, the golf team emerged as the most respectable of the lot. Although they began and ended the season with a series of losses, they, unlike the others, were able to squeeze in series of wins. At one time they had won three matches in a row. This streak, coupled with the rest of the season, produced a conference mark of four wins and four losses, and an overall record of four and nine.

Coach Dave Cochran has a method of coaching golf where much practice is done in the early stages of the year, versus going out and playing. This method sacrifices the beginning of the season in an effort to be able to come on strong at the finish. Such was the case this year, as the Hornet golfers dropped their first three matches to Liberty, Raytown South, and Truman.

Another point which Coach Cochran stresses is beating Oak Park. Throughout their history the Oakies have never been able to hit a golf ball with enough finesse to beat the Hornet of N.K.C. This record is still intact as the Oakies were defeated for the eighth straight time, 7-2.

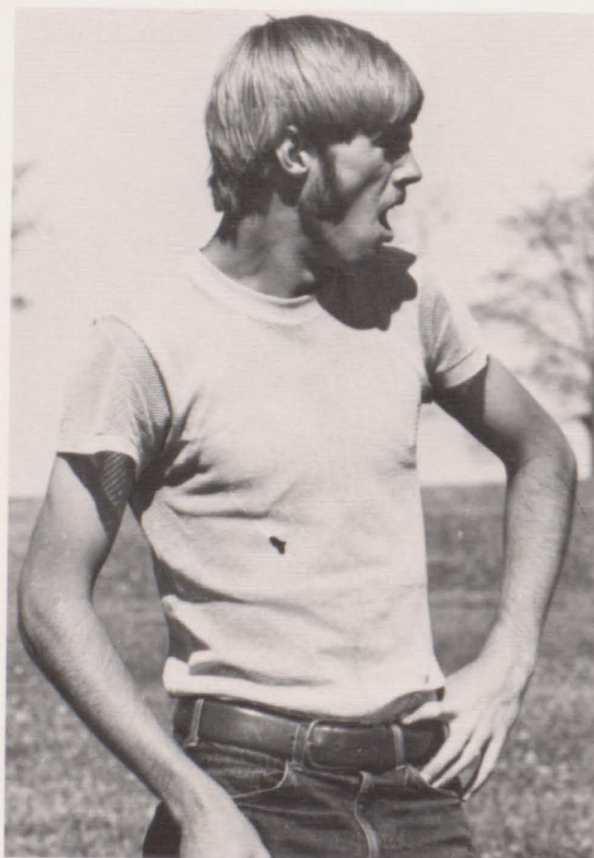
Heading into the remainder of the season, the Hornets won three of their last eight. Included was a 9-0 blanking of Winnetonka, who also has never beat Northtown. Closing out the year were the district and conference meets, both held at Excelsior Springs. The Hornets placed a disappointing ninth and sixth respectively.



Concentration is the key as Craig Willat practices at Waterworks.



Mike Murphy shows his form pitching onto a green at the Excelsior Springs meet.



Dan Vick's expression tells it all at the Conference Tourney.

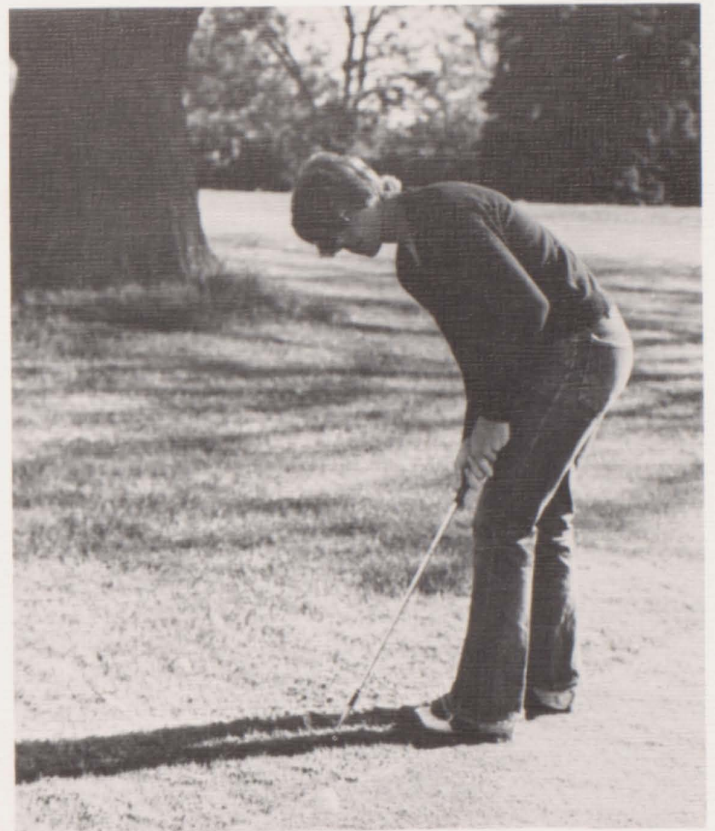


Practice was the key to Terry Middleton's success.



Number one golfer, Dan Vick, smashes a fairway shot at Claycrest.

Terry Middleton pitches onto the green during conference play.



Mike Murphy, Craig Willat, Terry Middleton, and Dan Vick comprised this year's Northtown varsity golf team.



THE PEOPLE



"Live a day at a time, but be sure it's today
you are living."

—PRESS Vista, California

Sophs exemplify traditional school unity

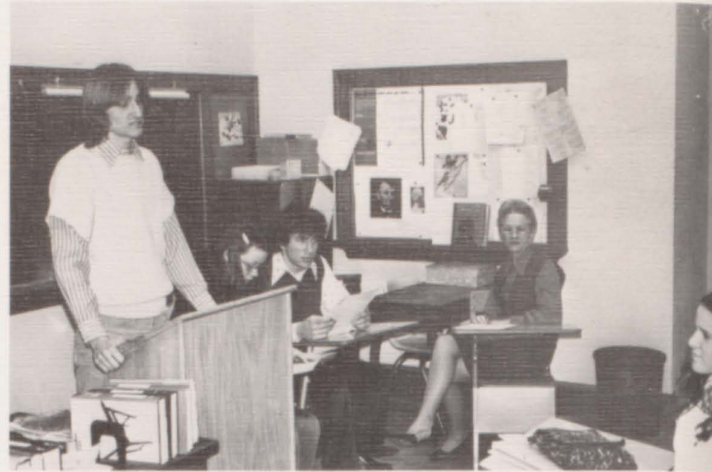
Combining Northgate and Eastgate Junior High freshmen, the sophomore class of '73 claimed 508 members and made up the largest class at Northtown.

Sophomore orientation was a big help in presenting the various clubs and explaining to the new students what Northtown had to offer them in the next three years. Among some of the activities sophomores took part in were Pep Club, athletics, school elections and assemblies.

Rapidly adjusting to the flexible schedules and the open-campus, sophomores learned the "Fight Song" and the Alma Mater.

For the first time in Northtown's immediate history, money making projects were staged in the sophomore class. Sophomore representatives and officers attempted a bake sale but were discouraged with the small amount of financial success with which they were met. Later in the year the officers made plans for a tricycle race around the track as an actual profit maker. Enthusiastic leaders looking toward the future foresee no financial worries on upcoming projects, such as prom and the senior gift.

Mrs. Juanita Cain, sophomore class sponsor, looks over some plans for money-making projects.



Plans are discussed for selling school pennants, necklaces and key chains led officer meetings during the activity period.



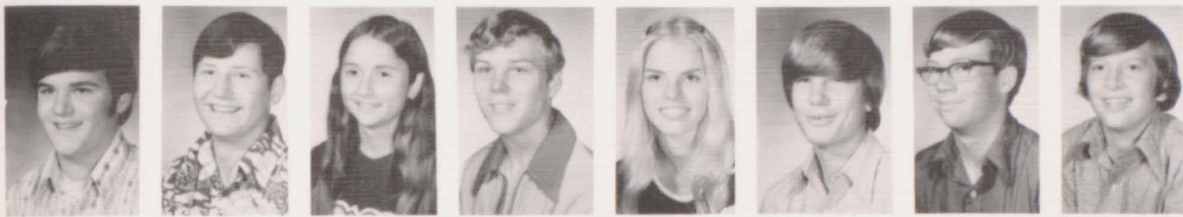
Sophomore class officers pose in the snowy courtyard: Denise Howard, vice-president; Dave Harness, sergeant-at-arms; Rex Gabbert, secretary-treasurer; and Doug Copeland, president.



Bill Abbott
 Mike Ackerson
 Kathy Adams
 Fred Albertson
 Kevin Albright
 David Allen
 Loretta Allen
 John Amaro



Kathy Ancona
 Judy Archibald
 Bill Arndt
 Shirley Asby
 Donna Asmussen
 Steve Atkin
 Diane Badalucco
 Dennis Bail



Jerry Barker
 Scott Barrett
 Rebecca Bartels
 Rodney Barton
 Delores Bary
 Martin Base
 Steve Beamer
 Bob Beck



Mitch Beene
 Jane Bell
 Nereida Benitez
 Rick Biermann
 Chris Binnie
 David Blackford
 Cheryl Blades
 Gary Blakey



Cindy Boldebeck
 Doug Boone
 Linda Bower
 Barbara Bowman
 Chris Bowring
 Rick Bowser
 Kathy Boydston
 Debbie Brandom



Mike Branson
 David Brethauer
 Renea Brockman
 Craig Bryant
 Mark Bullock
 Mike Bunce
 Donna Burris
 Cathy Butts



Ken Calvert
 Lea Ann Capper
 Ken Capps
 Tim Cardwell
 Debbie Carleton
 Candy Carpenter
 Tony Carpowich
 Barbara Carson



Betty Carson
 Lisa Carter
 Robin Carter
 Susan Cassidy
 Chris Castro
 Juanita Castro
 Dena Cathey
 Chris Chambers



Joyce Chaney
 Cheryl Christy
 Dennis Churchill
 Glenda Cline
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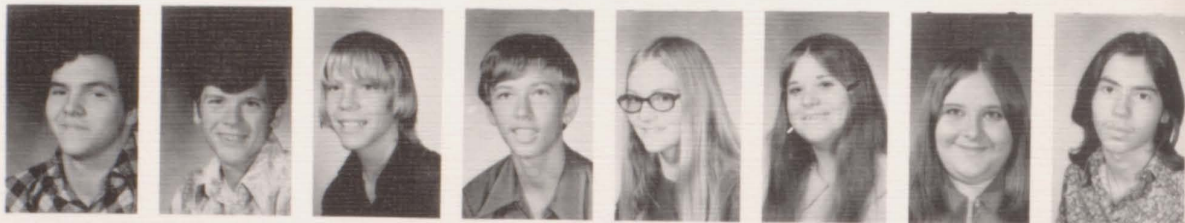


Eugene Coulter
 Karen Cowden
 Merrie Crain
 Linda Cress
 Dale Crockett
 Bob Crothwait
 Kennie Culp
 Steve Cummins



Counselors' candy sweetens soph problems

Mike Cunneen
 Phillip Cunningham
 Zack Custer
 Doug Daugherty
 Sherryl Davis
 Winona Davis
 Judy Jo Dawson
 Ed Del Muro



Doug Derry
 Jack Dibben
 Ann Dickson
 Jim Dieckman
 Janet Dixon
 David Dobbelaere
 Nancy Dobyns
 Gary Doss



Lorna Dougherty
 Pat Drake
 Scott Drees
 Kathy Duce
 Ann Dudley
 Barb Dunbar
 Ginny Dunn
 Dennis Dye



Tom Dye
 Karen Eades
 Linda Eberts
 Bill Echols
 Doug Eckert
 Theresa Edmonds
 Dennis Eggle
 Ruthy Eggen



David Edmonson
 Bob Elliott
 Stuart Elliott
 Jay Elmore
 Jeff Enloe
 Cindy Estep
 Kathy Eversole
 Rhonda Ewing





Bill Fanska
Deanna Farmer
Jim Farmer
Laura Farmer
Steve Farris
Michele Fashion
Wes Faulconer
Steve Ferguson



Ray Feurer
Jeff Fickel
Ray Finley
Tim Fisher
John Fitzsimmons
Mike Flenker
Debbie Foerschler
Debbie Ford



Ginny Ford
Martin Forsythe
Vicki Frazee
Susan Frye
Rex Gabbert
Chris Gaddis
Teresa Gardner
Rachelle Garoutte



Jennie Garrison
Leland Garrison
Lee Gibson
Mike Gibson
Michael Gibson
Colleen Gilsdorf
Becky Glass
Cheryll Goforth



Mrs. Neer, counseling secretary, types away as Kim Graham treats herself to a peppermint swirl.

Debbie Gordon
Terre Gorham
Kim Graham
Donald Graves
John Gray
Dawn Gregory
Bob Grooms
Jo Gunter



Tim Haas
Tauna Hadley
Jim Hale
Pam Hamilton
Brenda Hampton
Ken Hanaway
Doris Hanson
Connie Harbord



Phil Harmon
Brent Harness
Lisa Hartmann
Ted Haugen
Chris Hayden
Larry Hayes
Paul Hayes
Brenda Haynes



Voting confusion became evident as Roger Vogel, Mona Robinson and Ann Dickson seek their correct polling place. Beth O'Dell and Marc McGuinn assure security as they guard the ballot boxes during the presidential mock election.





Cheryl Haynes
Dan Haynes
Dennis Haynes
Cindy Hazell
Jim Heagy
Brenda Heath



Scott Henson
Renee Hernandez
Susanne Hertzog
Cheryl Hetherington
Peggy Hill
Christina Hoffman



Marty Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Paula Holding
Janice Honeck
Lee Hopkins
Denise Howard

Students practice democratic process



Jim Howard
Mark Howell
Tony Howell
Nancy Huck
Jim Hudlemeyer
Janet Hughes
Denise Hughey
Berdine Hull



Laura Hull
Bob Hulse
Chris Humbar
Vic Hurlbert
Pat Irving
Jody Jahrling
Janet James
Keith Jamison



Gary Jensen
Paul Jerral
Gary Jewell
Kyle Johanson
Steve Johnson
Cathy Jones
Mike Kahler
David Kean



Laurie Keen
Steve Keith
Frank Kelsey
Ruth Kelsey
Cindy Keltner
Steve Keltner
Frances Kile
Rick Kirchoff

Kevin Kirkpatrick
 Carolyn Kistner
 Perry Kohrs
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 Donna Jo Krohne
 David Kuhnel



Brenda Lacy
 Larry LaFave
 Sharon Laningham
 Carol Ann Laramore
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 Carl Lashbrook

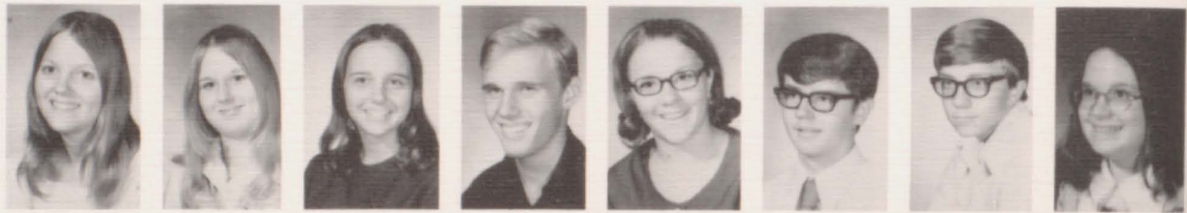


Mitch Lawson
 Diane Laymon
 Kathy Leeper
 Sherry Leewright
 Elisa Legg
 Dinah Lemen



Sophs learn life isn't all "automatic"

Karen Lemons
 Debbie Leonard
 Cindy Leslie
 John Levengood
 Debbie Liberty
 Kevin Lindeman
 Mike Long
 Peggy Jo Love



Susan Luckhurst
 Susan Luke
 Chris Lumby
 Cathy Lumby
 Andy Lundberg
 Steven Main
 Pat Manley
 Rhonda Manlove



Elaine Marcel
 Kathy Marshall
 Gretchen Martin
 Janice Martin
 Larry Martin
 Pam Mason
 Susan Mason
 Patty Masonbrink



Matt Matheney
 Bill Mathews
 Steve McCandless
 Denise McCarty
 Jim McChesney
 Rose McClanahan
 Deleta McCloud
 Penny McCulloch



Anna McCoskey
 Mike McCoy
 Teri McGuire
 Darrell McPherson
 Jackie McPherson
 Ken Mendenhall
 Bob Merrill
 Cathy Merry





Sandy Messer
 Becky Meyer
 Liz Meyers
 Linda Middleton
 Brenda Miller
 David Miller
 Jim Miller
 Roy Minor



Barbara Moddrell
 Carleen Montoya
 Lester Montoya
 Delpha Moore
 Peggy Moore
 Bill Morgan
 David Morningstar
 Vicki Morris



Dino Motta
 Larry Muff
 Mike Murphy
 Dale Myers
 Danny Myers
 Lisa Mynatt
 Gary Neuwirth
 Dan Newman

While practicing spontaneous reactions, Jeff Weir checks left as his simulator passenger keeps an eye on the road ahead.





Cindy Turnbull's locker fails the good housekeeping award and adds trash to Stuco's clean-up campaign.

Ray Newton
 Doug Nicoson
 Mitch Niemann
 Brian Niemuth
 Mike Noland
 Debbie Norton
 Tom O'Donnell
 Henry Ohm



Shelly Oliver
 Peggy Oltman
 Mike O'Neal
 Peggy O'Neal
 Cyndy Owsley
 Linda Page
 Diane Painter
 Mike Painter



Jeff Parker
 Linda Pastori
 Jeanne Patton
 Randy Patton
 Jeff Paussa
 Glenda Peace
 Dave Peacher
 Marshall Pelot





Jim Pennetti
John Pestock
Mike Pignotti
Jim Pinkley
Donna Plier
Jeni Plumb



Tim Polson
Bill Pope
Dorothy Porter
Steve Porter
Debra Powell
Phillip Quarles



Linda Ragsdale
Mark Raines
David Raley
Marty Rankin
Melody Ratliff
Billy Reust

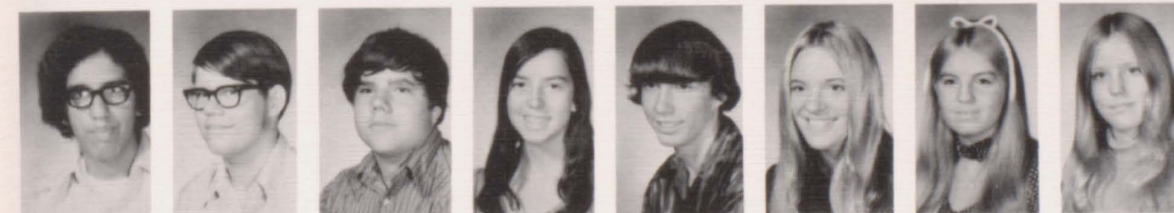
Sophs try to become better organized



Lisa Rhoades
Cheryl Riley
Sandy Rinkert
Gary Rist
Collette Robbins
Nena Roberts
Pam Roberts
Mona Robinson



Jerry Rockley
Debbie Roschke
Mark Rose
Joan Rutherford
Vickie Rutherford
Belinda Rutledge
Carol Rutledge
Lewis Ryan



Randy Saenz
Greg Sanning
Mike Santero
Nancy Sapp
Matt Sauer
Diane Saxton
Melanie Schaller
Kathy Schill



Jon Schmidt
Jo Schneegass
Joe Schneider
Shawna Seidel
Christina Seider
Kathy Sevedge
Cindy Seymour
Deanna Sharp



Debby Shea
Vicki Shelquist
Jackie Shepherd
Dianne Sheppard
Pam Sherer
Ned Shortess
Bruce Sievers
Tim Simpson

Vickie Straub
 Donna Stuber
 Mary Sullivan
 Randy Swetnam
 Rickey Swope
 Danny Taylor



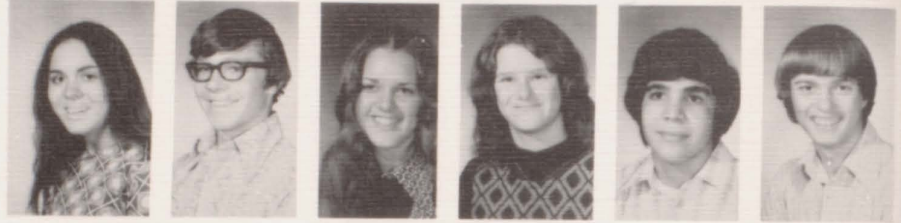
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 Linda Tichenor
 Becky Timbrook
 Cindy Tinker
 Evelyn Tournoy
 Harvey Townley



Susan Trickey
 Allen Tupper
 Cindy Turnbull
 Rosemarie Turner
 Mark Valencia
 Howard Ver Weire



Sophomores "jump" impeding obstacles

Jim Vielbig
 Mike Waddell
 Sherryl Waldon
 Billy Wallace
 Mavis Walters
 Dan Ward
 Jeff Ward
 Martha Ward



Stan Ward
 Don Waskovsky
 Marshall Watts
 Kathy Webster
 Kevin Wehner
 Jeff Weir
 Connie Welch
 Madonna Wells



Rick Werner
 Vicki Werner
 Mitch Wheeler
 Pam Wheeler
 Rod Whiles
 Glenn Whiston
 Annette White
 Donna White





Kathy Webster looks on as Janet James makes tracks over the low hurdles during spring recreational gym.



Barbara Wiesen
 Larry Wilber
 Connie Wiley
 Glynn Wilkerson
 Charles Williams
 Lynda Williams
 Linda Willis
 Camille Wilson

Jan Wilson
 Debi Winkler
 Kyle Winters
 Don Withington
 Bill Wood
 Kathy Woods
 David Woodson
 Tom Woody

Bruce Wormington
 Connie Yeater
 Larry Yoss
 Barry Yunger
 Ricki Yunger
 Kay Zink

Junior Class leaves many fond remembrances



Decorating the prom entrance with flowers and a white fence are Randy Hiebert, Leslie Brown and Chris Service.

Throughout the year, 437 Juniors proved their talent and dedication by participating in Junior Varsity and Varsity sports, drama, debate and various club leadership positions.

For the second year, juniors were accepted into National Honor Society; sixteen Juniors attained acceptance.

Highlighting the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. Earning over \$860 during two performances of *See How The Run*, financing was not a problem. May 5 marked the date of "Morning in May". Ambitious Juniors decorated the field house in flowers and sunrise scenes to resemble a huge spring garden, complete with fountain and gazebo.

In order to better inform class members of what class officers and representatives were doing, editions of *Jr. Class Chatter* were printed and made available. This newsletter was a first that, among other things, proved the outstanding capabilities of the elected class leaders.

Complimentary prom passes and eligibility to attend class meetings were benefits enjoyed by those who paid class dues of one dollar.

The year will hold many fond memories as all look toward their senior year as the class of '74.

Leaning on the bridge at Loose Park are the four elected class officers: Debbilu Reed, president; Stuart Sullivan, vice-president; Melanie Mann, secretary-treasurer; Rick Lutz, sergeant-at-arms.



President Debbie shows theme ideas to fellow officers, Melanie Mann and Stuart Sullivan during a meeting.



Pat Acord
 Mark Adams
 Mike Adams
 Terry Allanson
 Robert Arasmith
 Milton Arndt
 Anna Ashcraft
 Clint Askins



Bobbie Aston
 Paul Atkinson
 Kenneth Babcock
 Marsha Bailey
 Bob Bailey
 Candy Baker
 Barb Banks
 Steve Barancik



Darlene Barber
 Jeff Barco
 Leiann Barnes
 Phil Barnhart
 Jana Barrett
 Susie Barrett
 Kathy Bartkowski
 Cheryl Bateman



Cheryl Batte
 Sandra Battiest
 Marcia Beard
 Sandra Becker
 Cindy Beers
 Janis Benbow
 Leslie Bennett
 Scott Bennett



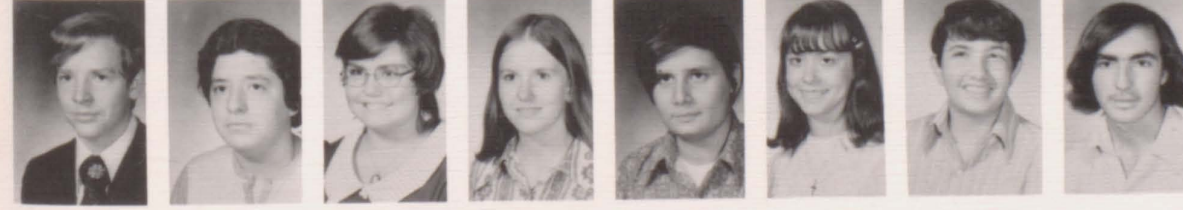
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 Viola Bestelmeyer
 Jaci Birt
 Lynn Bisbee
 Gary Blair
 Carmellitta Blankenship
 La Nita Boaz
 Eddy Bond



Terri Bowles
 Linda Braille
 George Bratcher
 Kari Brennan
 Mary Bringe
 Karen Brisbin
 Roger Britt
 Mark Brooks



Leslie Brown
 Melanie Buckallew
 Chris Buffington
 Becky Burch
 Jeanne Byrd
 Robert Callicotte
 Bruce Campbell
 Shari Campbell



Jim Carrier
 Bob Carrillo
 Sharon Cary
 Peggy Cavin
 Frank Cerra
 Elaine Chadwick
 Tim Chambers
 Richard Chaney

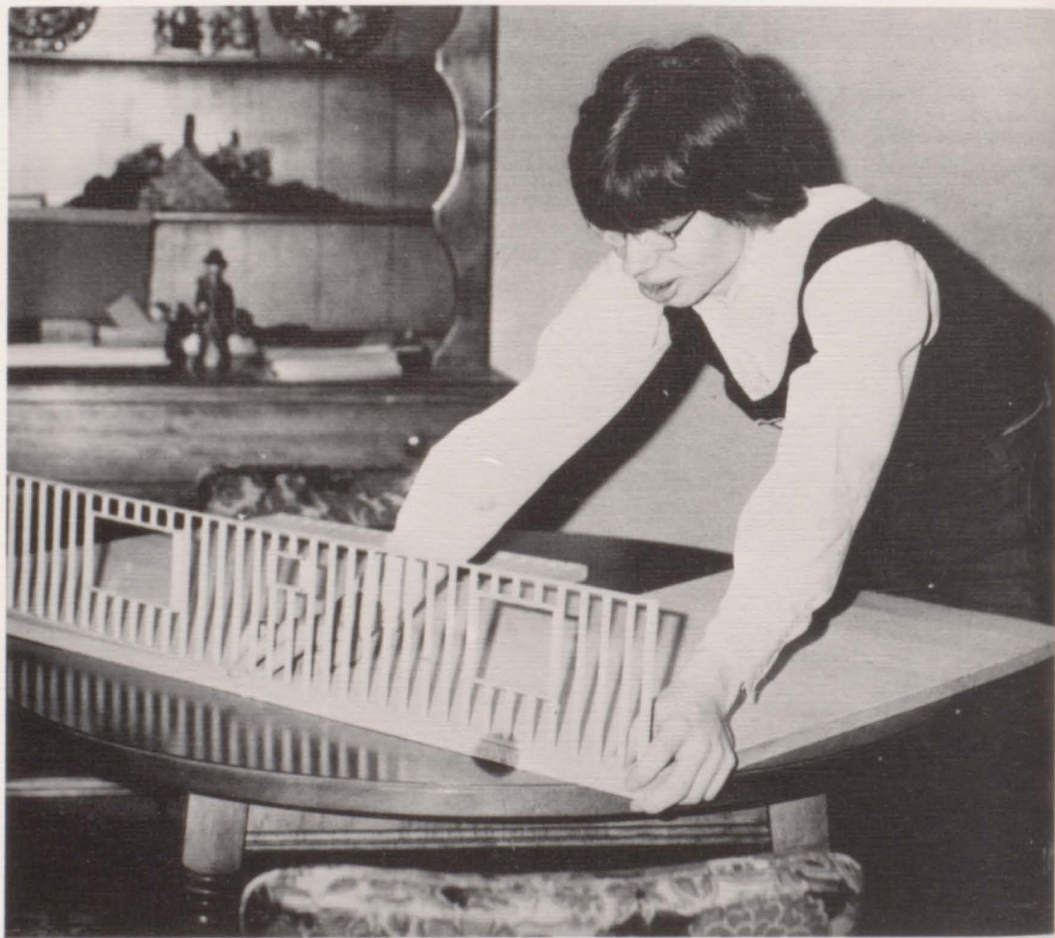
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 Mark Cleveland
 Dan Clevenger
 Steven Cobb
 Bob Coons
 Mary Beth Coons



Dave Cooper
 Larry Cooper
 Vicky Cooper
 Joe Costanza
 Jerry Couch
 Karen Cox
 Anita Craig
 Jim Crain



Susie Creswell
 Mike Crippen
 Max Crissman
 Mary Ann Criswell
 Robert Cromwell
 Chris Cullimore
 Terri Cunningham
 Dennis Curry



Building a model home for housing and interior decorating, Bill Wellons raises a side wall.



Lynn Danforth
Garry Daniel
Jeff Davidson
Angela Davis
Dinah Davis
Jerroll Davis
Laura Davis
Shannon Davis



Stuart Davis
Tom Davis
Becky Dawson
Roger Dawson
Steve Dawson
Vicki DeCavele
Terry Deckman
Jim Deis



Mark Dennis
Steve Dickerson
Karen Dickson
Dennis Disselhoff
Debbie Dodd
Angela Dodge
Dave Domitz
Rhonda Donahue

Juniors put practical skills to good use



Dale Douglas
John Duce
Dave Dunham
Gary Durham
Rex Durlington
Ceressa Dye
Lynn Eberts



Cheryl Eckley
Mike Eggle
Jennifer Elliott
Deanna Ellis
Kathy Falcone
Nancy Fanska
Bill Farley



Dale Farmer
Vicki Farrar
Jim Finley
Patty Fisher
Charles Fitzgerald
Ron Flanary
Denise Fletchall



Dennie Ford
Wayne Ford
Missie Franke
Dan Franklin
Nancy Fulks
Ray Garton
Mark Gearon

Gary Geiger
Charles Gibson
Michelyn Good
Nancy Good
Nancy Gourley
Mark Graf



David Graves
Reba Greathouse
Linda Gregory
Deanna Griffith
Shelli Griffith
Melanie Grinstead



Jane Grove
Jess Guilliams
Pam Haddix
Jolene Hainkel
Christi Hale
Barry Halstead



432 Juniors found studying a priority

Ken Harlow
Elaine Harmon
Joanne Hart
Robert Hartman
Randy Hawk
Ray Heath
Gordon Heft
Cindy Henderson



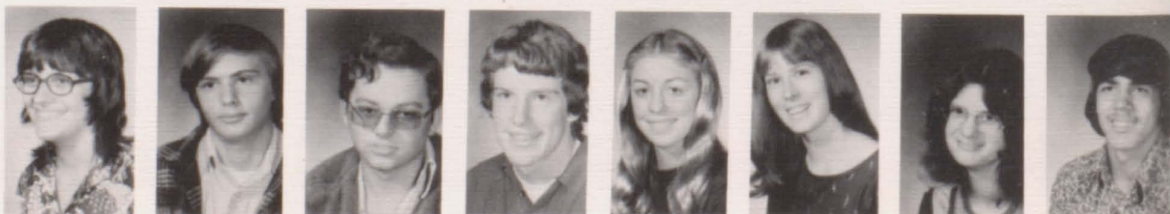
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Mary Ann Hertzog
Karen Hetherington
Mike Hicks

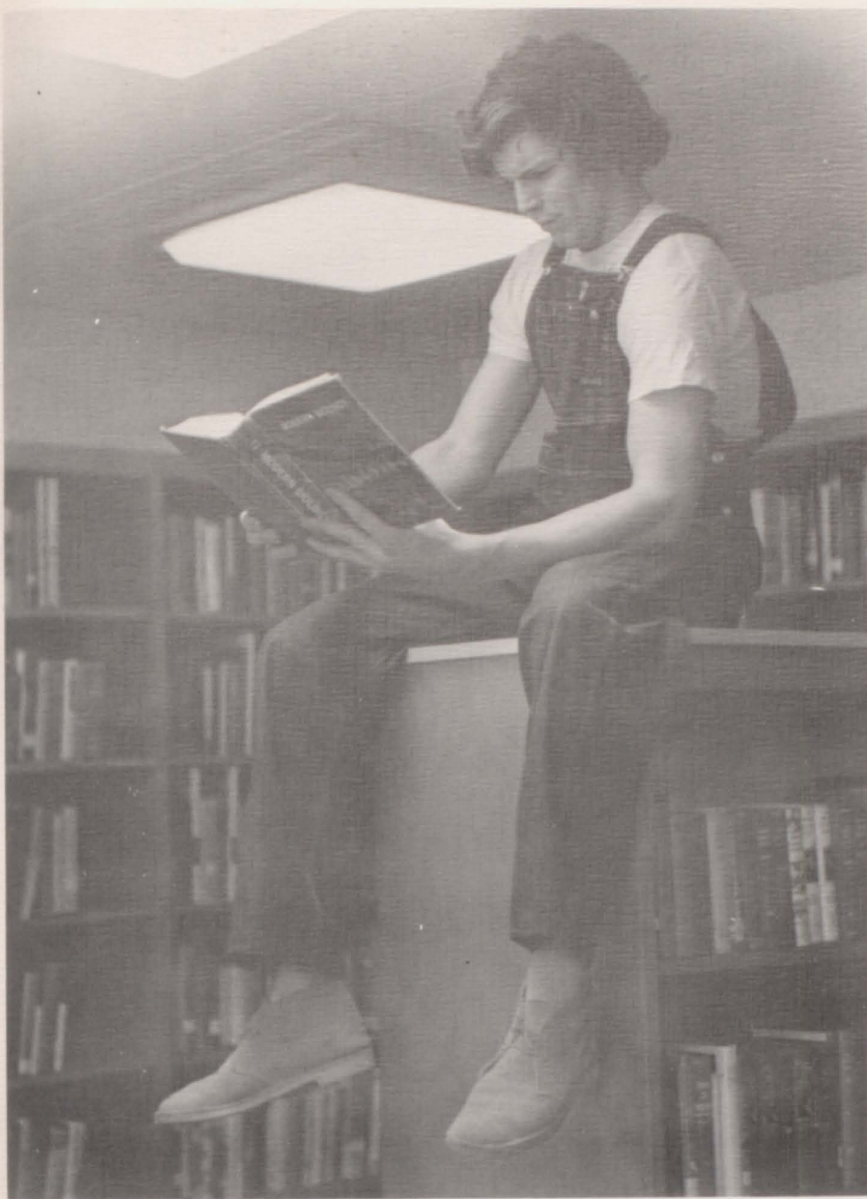


Randy Hiebert
Kerry Higgins
Kevin Higgins
Susie Hillis
John Hobbs
Nancy Hoffecker
Marty Hoffman
Nancy Hogan



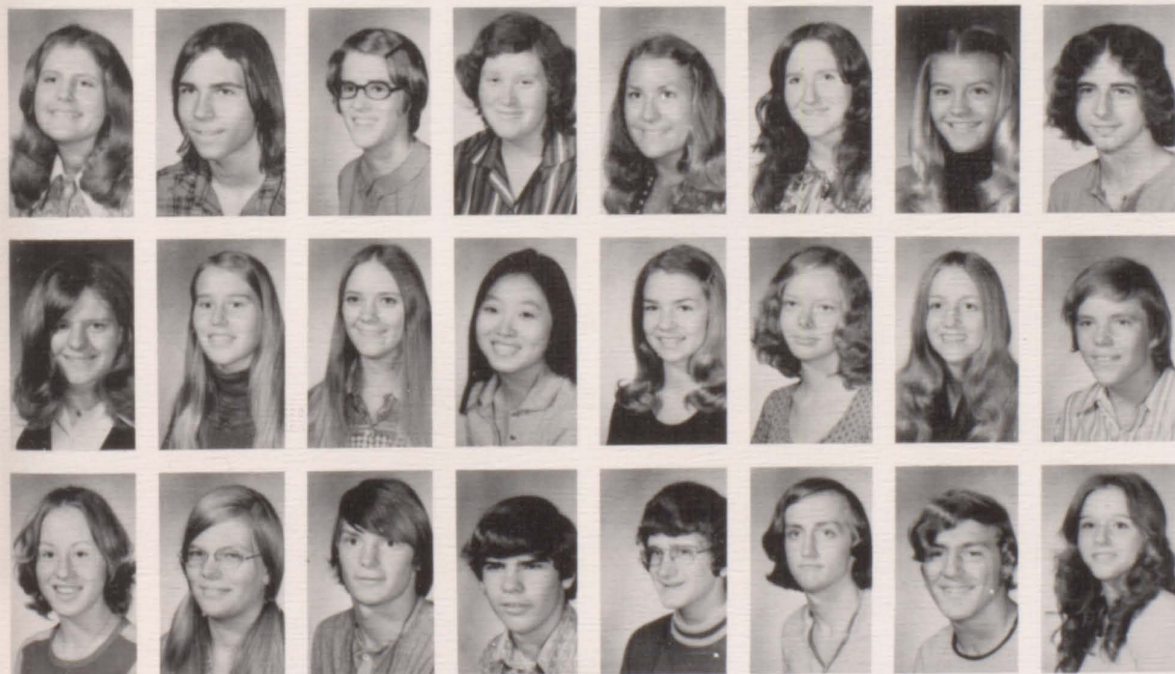
Cheryl Holder
Jay Honeck
Pat Honn
Jeff Horn
Beth Houser
Mary Hull
Diane Humfield
Richard Hutchison





Going to great heights to understand the concepts of biology is Joe Paladino.

Deep concentration is apparent as Gina Poteet and Cindy Henderson work on a class research project.

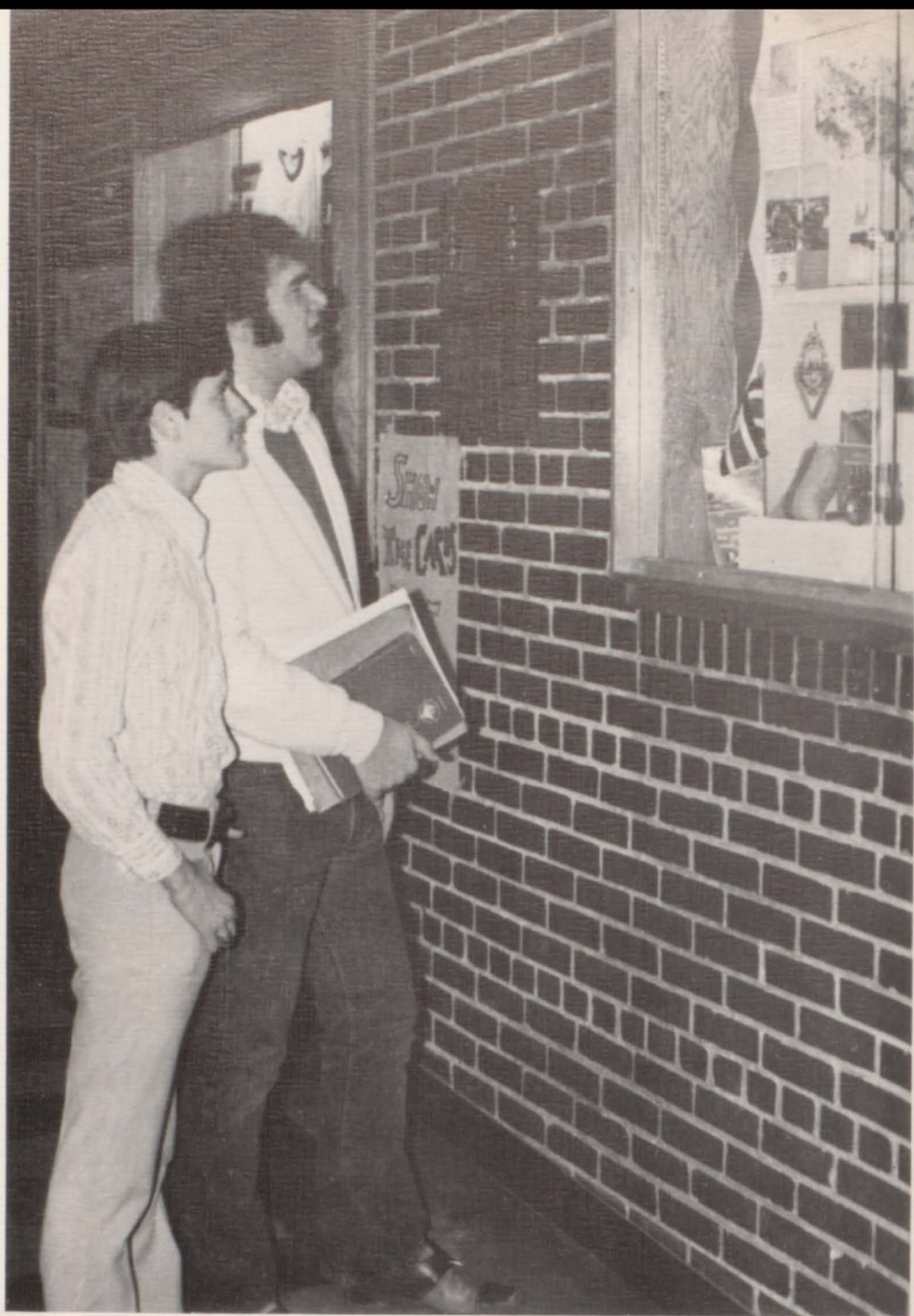


Meredith Jackson
Sam Jackson
Kim Jamison
Debra Jarrett
Kim Johanson
Crystal Johnson
Karen Johnson
Bob Jones

Debbie Jones
Julie Jones
Sandy Jones
Sherry Kang
Marita Kapp
Mary Kaye
Karen Kerr
Terry Kitterman

Marci Knipple
Susie Koelkebeck
Brian Kohrs
Matt Kornblum
Gary Kosman
Mark Krell
Dan LaFave
Denise Lambert

Serving refreshments at an after school "get-together" are Miss Widebrook and Robyn Grandbouche.



AFS'er visitors were welcomed into the homes of several Hornet families for a two-day "exchange" stay. Chris Cullimore questions Rodrigo, his guest from Costa Rica, about his homeland.

Suzanne Lammert
 Chuck LaRose
 Kelly Lawson
 Dot Lea
 Candee Lee
 Janice Lee
 Tim Linder
 Vicky Linscott



Jill Littrell
 Eddie Loetel
 Mary Logsdon
 Danny Lohnes
 Walter Lounsbury
 Kevan Loy
 Rick Lutz
 Leslie Lyne





Connie Macken
Julie Maize
Melanie Mann
Brian Marrs
Rick Marsh
Mona Marshall



Mark Martens
Steve Martin
Debra Mason
Mark Mathis
Judy Mattes
Ken Matthiesen



Herbert Mattingly
Dave McBath
Rosie McCarty
Jim McCloud
Mike McDaniel
Dennis McGrath

Hornets extend hospitality to visitors



Tim McGreeny
Marc McGuinn
Tom McKay
Joe McLain
Darrell McPherson
Rick McQuerrey
Pat Meier
Claudia Meyer



Vicki Meyer
Neil Midkiff
Terry Milan
Karenbeth Miles
Beverly Miller
Bunnie Miller
Connie Miller
Craig Miller



Danny Miller
Janell Miller
Joyce Millsap
Harry Misner
Debbie Mitchell
Leah Monk
Cara Moore
Renee Moore



Joyce Morningstar
Kathleen Morris
Marcus Morton
Susan Mott
Peggy Moyer
Jayme Musick
Betty Musteen
Teri Nance

Valerie Neece
Randy Neu
Clarke Nichols
Arthur North
Jeff Nunn
Susan O'Dell



Sheryl Olds
Jim Olson
Joe Paladino
Melinda Parscal
Brian Paul
Gail Payton



Mike Pearce
Janis Peel
Laurie Peel
Debbie Perry
Randy Petree
Ann Phillips



Hours of excitement map Juniors' future

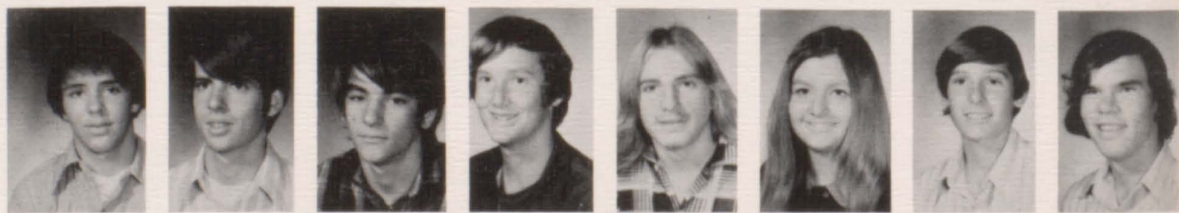
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Don Piper
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Gina Poteet
Terri Price
Nick Quatrochi
Terri Quick



Bill Ragan
Karen Ragland
Mike Redburn
Rhonda Redford
Debbilu Reed
Robert Reed
Keith Reece
Terri Reynolds



Steve Rhoades
Glenn Rhodes
Roy Richardson
Jeff Roberts
Kevin Rougemont
Debbie Ruben
Tom Ruckh
Bob Rummans



Pam Ruth
Robert Ruth
Bill Ryczek
Dave Sachs
Jeryllyn Sackett
Denise Saltzman
Steve Sanders
Terry Sawtell





Denise Lambert excitedly pinpoints an Ohio battlesite, while Leah Monk discusses wartime strategies with the rest of the class.



Steve Schroeder
Steve Schulte
Lloyd Segrist
Kenny Selby
Chris Service
Ron Shatswell
Steve Shepherd
LaRue Sherman



Nancy Shields
Greg Shiflett
Nancy Shipp
Chris Short
Pam Siemers
Diane Simpson
Lyndon Sinele
Terry Smemo



George Smith
Jewell Smith
Steve Snowden
Sandy South
Donna Spencer
Gary Spoor
Tom Staples
Sheryl Stechman



Jeff Roberts gives an encouraging smile to Steve Robbins during a personnel job interview at Worlds of Fun.

Mark Stewart
 Terri St. John
 Lynn Still
 Jay Stobaugh
 Cathy Stock
 Debi Strausbaugh
 Stuart Sullivan
 Mark Summers

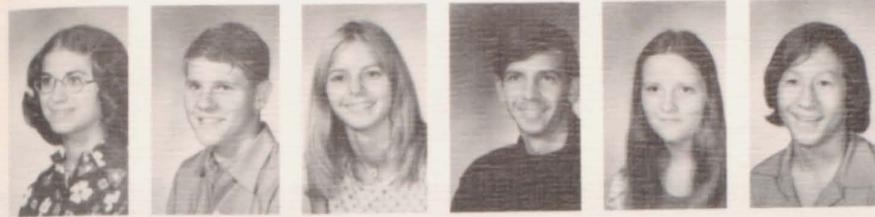


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 Susan Sunderland
 Sandy Surface
 Bob Sutton
 Mary Tatum
 Madonna Temple
 Mark Termini
 Darrell Tharp





George Thomas
Larry Thomas
Martin Thompson
Barb Thomson
Mark Thomson
Ralph Tilly



Judy Tomberlin
Dwight Tooley
Debbie Townsend
Rick Townsend
Pamme Truman
Marty Tsutsumi



Kenny Turner
Susan Turner
George Turpin
Roger Umphenour
Gary Utt
Bill Vanderford



Margie Van Horn
Steve Veal
Kathy Vunovich
Jerry Wallace
Shelia Walton
Gene Ward

Many Juniors solicit summer employment



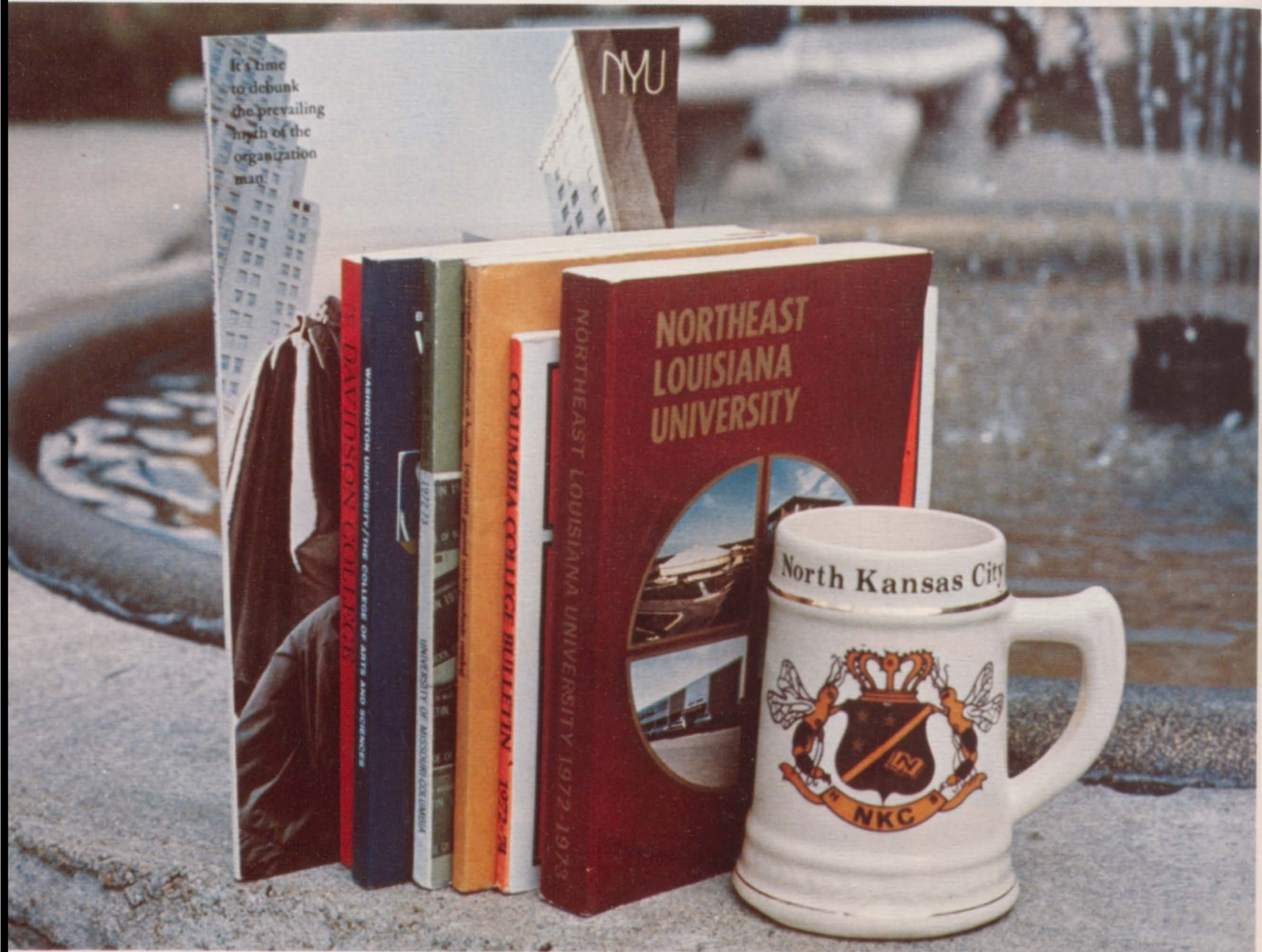
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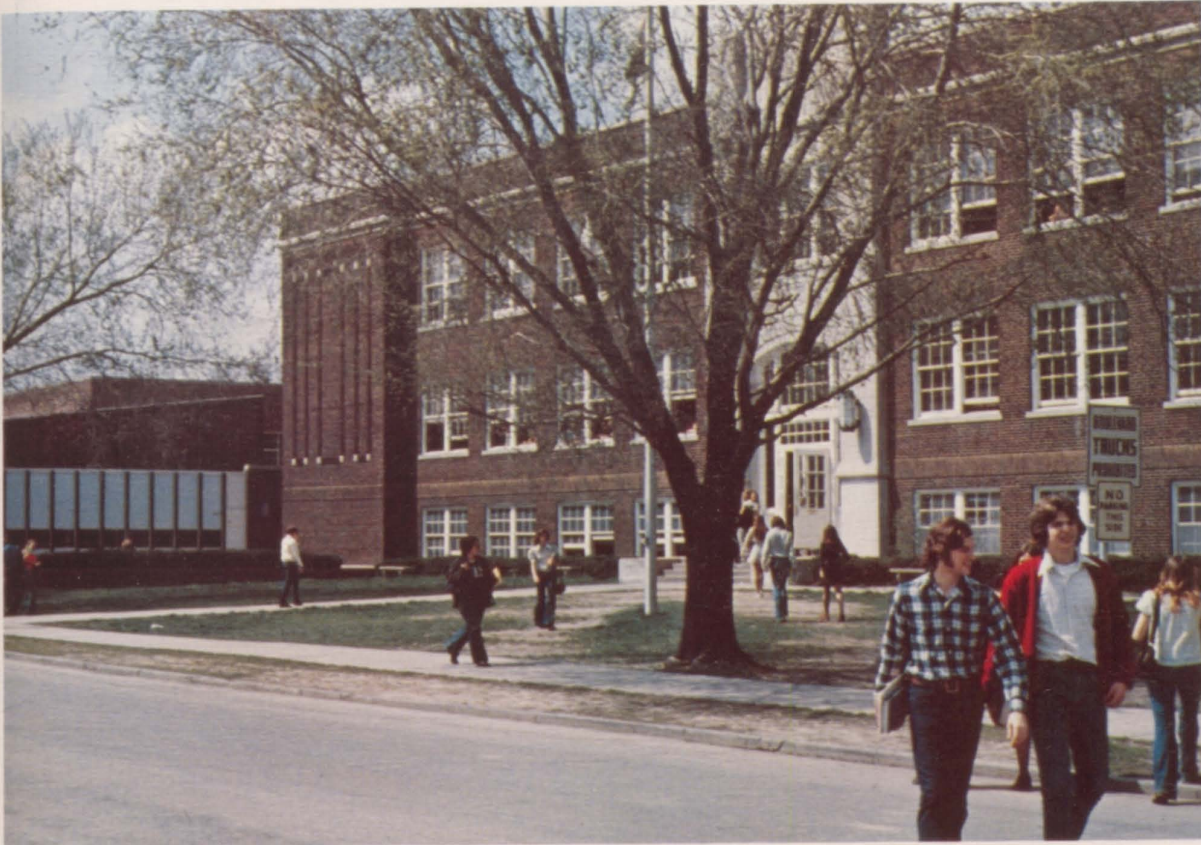
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Vicky White
Jan Whitlock
Wade Wiley



Joni Wilhem
Dan Williams
Craig Wilson
Dennis Wnuk
Vickie Workman
Barbara Wyrick
Kathy Youmans
Paula Zeikle



THE GRADUATES



"Yesterday is experience, tomorrow is hope, today is getting from one to the other as best we can."
CITIZEN Baxter Springs, Kansas

The Class of '73 plants remembrances

The consensus of the Senior Class was to make their last year their best year yet. With experienced leaders and a vast amount of ambition and drive on the part of its members, the class set a goal early and worked all year to attain it.

By selling purple and gold stocking hats and with the successful performances of *I Remember Mama*, the Seniors were closer to the \$942 necessary for their Senior gift to Northtown, landscaping of the front lawn.

A class collection brought in \$138 which was donated in memory of Kirk Davidson to the cystic fibrosis fund.

Many faced the problem of indecision on which college

would be best for them after this year. Over nine seniors chose the modified graduation option.

Ohio Psychological Examinations were administered to all seniors and most can remember taking SAT, ACT and Missouri College Placement tests.

Numerous things happened over this year, as well as the past three years for many. Each individual can look back and remember those special things with a smile; maybe a tear. The senior class leaves Northtown with at least a "thank you" as a common feeling, 475 strong!

Senior class officers pose at Waterworks Park. Debbie Kolterman, vice-president; Kevin Peacher, president; Sandy Galbraith, secretary-treasurer; Mark Shour, sergeant-at-arms.





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 Gary Adams
 Lynn Allen
 Vita Ancona
 Fran Anderson



Gail Archibald
 Rhonda Arenson
 Bill Arney
 John Atkin
 Nancy Audsley



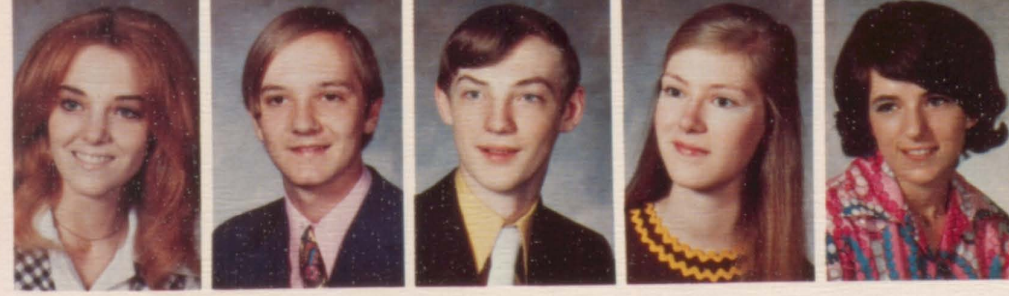
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Richard Barron
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 Karen Barton
 Mike Base
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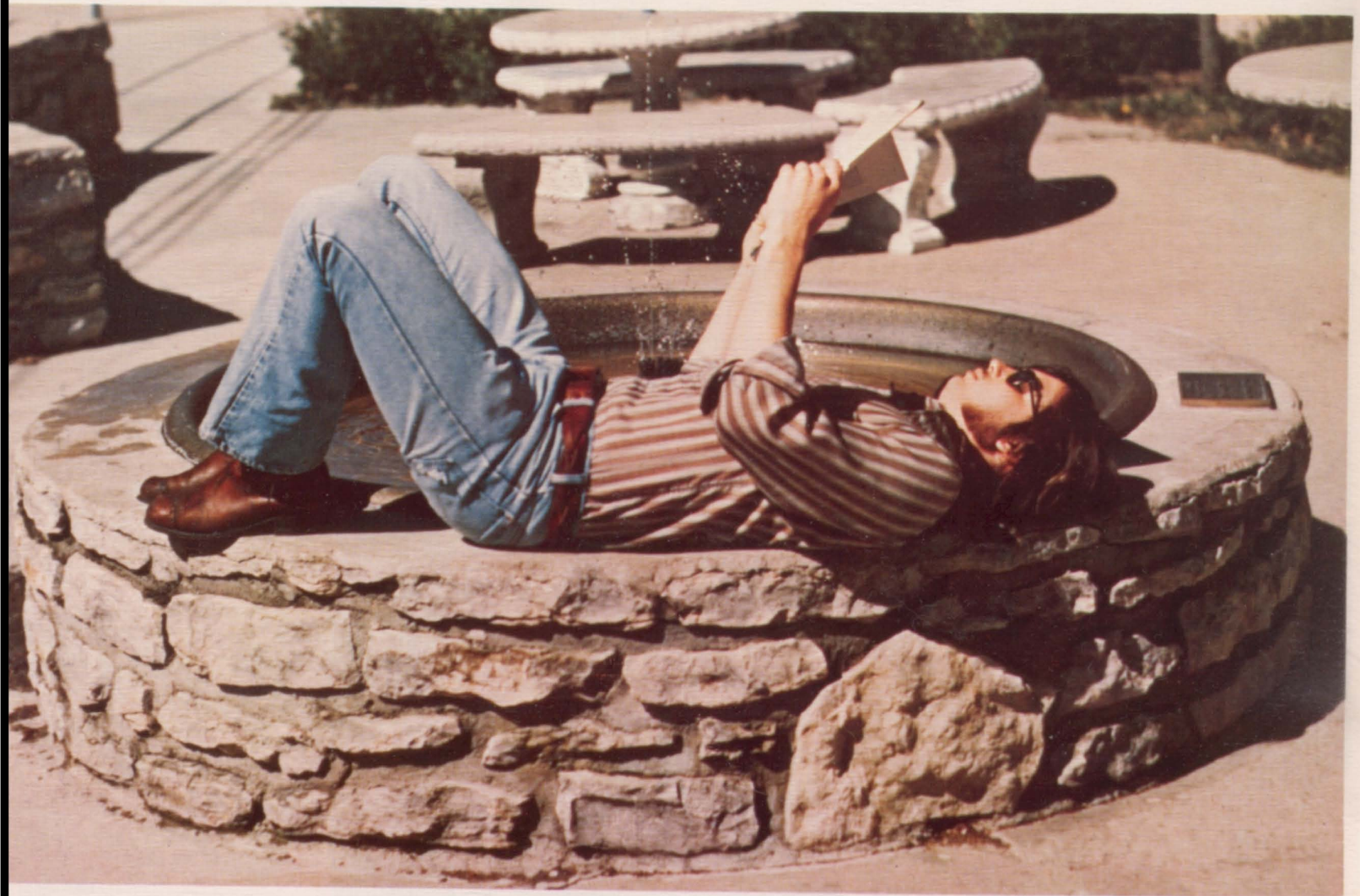
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Becky Bigham
Joe Blair
Jenny Blanchard



Marsha Bleich
Sandra Bohn
Donna Bollin
Jayne Borland
Becky Bowman



Extra lunch time gave Bob Downing an opportunity to read and sun in the courtyard before going to his next class.



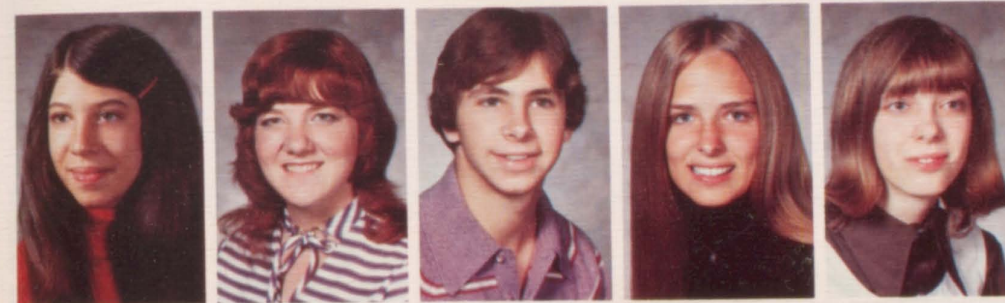


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Linda Brink
Richard Broadway
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Paul Brown
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Seniors cherish free moments of relaxation



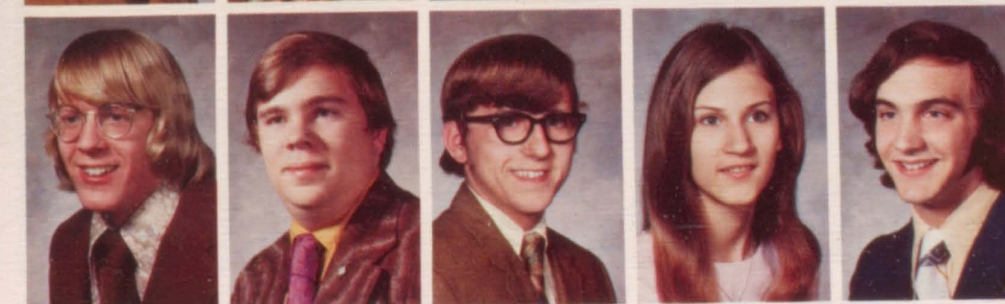
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Vicki Campbell



Valerie Capps
Jim Carpenter
Karen Carr
Joanne Carson
Shannon Cassidy



Roger Cathey
Ann Cauble
Kelvin Childers
Teresa Christian
Joe Chynoweth



Geoff Clark
Ralph Clark
Leslie Clarkson
Cindy Clevenger
Gerald Clevenger

John Cloughly
Don Coble
Susan Collins
Mike Colvin
Wayne Cone



Seniors demonstrate resourceful character

John Conrad
Betty Coons
Lois Cooper
Robert Cooper
Carol Copeland



Debbie Coppage
Lisa Corbett
Mike Costanza
Gary Cox
Mike Craddock



Marla Crain
Jill Creason
Becky Crissman
Mary Cupp
Cathy Curtis



Kirk Davidson
Merle Davidson
Nancy Davidson
Barry Davis
Richard Davis



Rick Day
Ginger Dearing
Carole Decker
Roxanne Delgado
Debbie Denton





Ed Richardson hunts out the latest issue of *National Geographic* in the magazine room.

"Thou know'st 'tis common; all that lives must die, Passing through nature to eternity."
Hamlet
 In memory of Kirk Davidson, who died of cystic fibrosis on May 7th, 1973.



Sonya Dewitt
 Robert Dickerson
 Janet Dickson
 Bill Dobbins
 Brenda Donahue

Mike Donnici
 Kathy Dooley
 Clif Doran
 Bob Downing
 Sherry Doyle

Cindy Drake
 Pam Drake
 Ben Dudley, Jr.
 Melissa Duff
 Lori Duncan

Debbie Dunn
Janet Eberts
Gregg Eckert
Eric Edwards
Julee Edwards



Mike Eggen
Carol Elder
Darrel Elliott
Lisa Elliott
Gary Ellis



Deloris Engleman
Cindy Epperson
Linda Estep
Bobette Evans
Mike Evans



Weslie Evans
Lauri Fallon
Mike Farrar
Diana Fischer
Paula Fitzsimmons



Working as an office assistant, Arlene Knopp answers questions for a school visitor as one of her daily jobs.



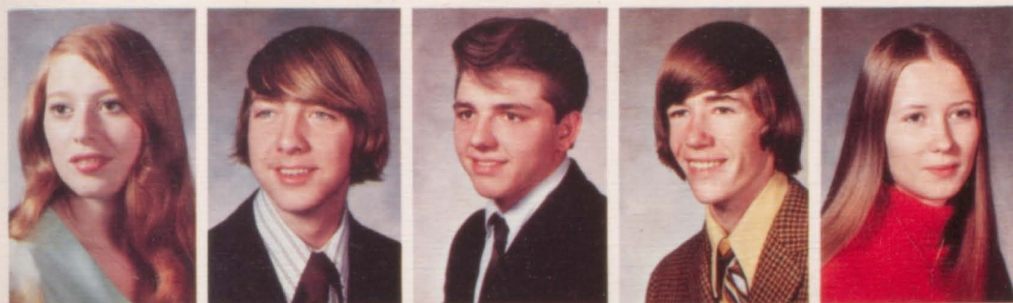


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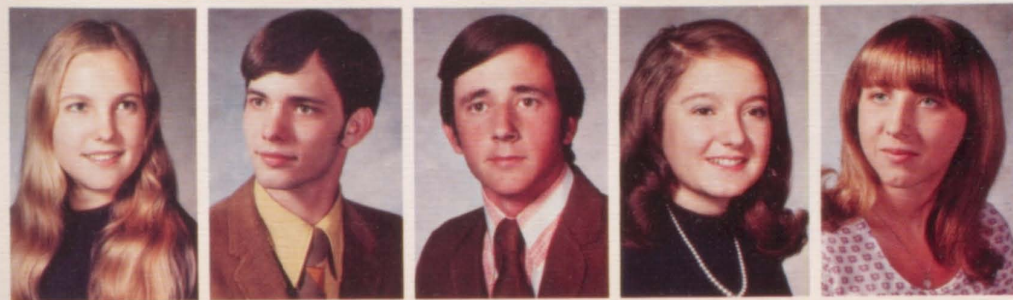


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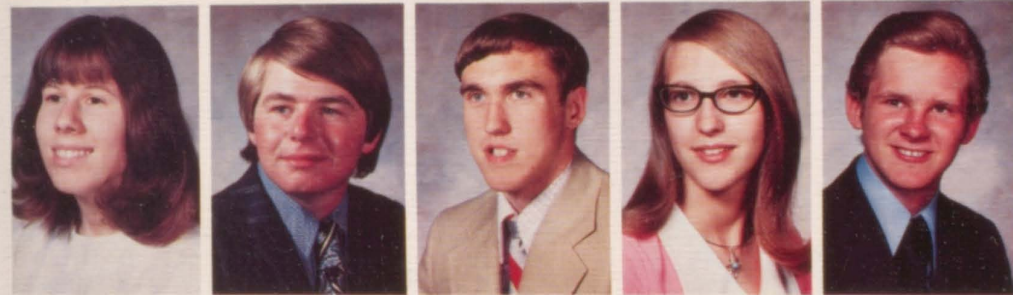
Seniors volunteer as able assistants



Sheri Gilmore
Charles Goff
Mike Goodson
Steve Gorman
Karen Gover



Wendy Grace
Don Graf
Ed Gramlich
Robyn Grandbouche
Roxanna Greathouse



Linda Gregory
David Griffey
Phil Griffin
Marolyn Grooms
Leslie Gust

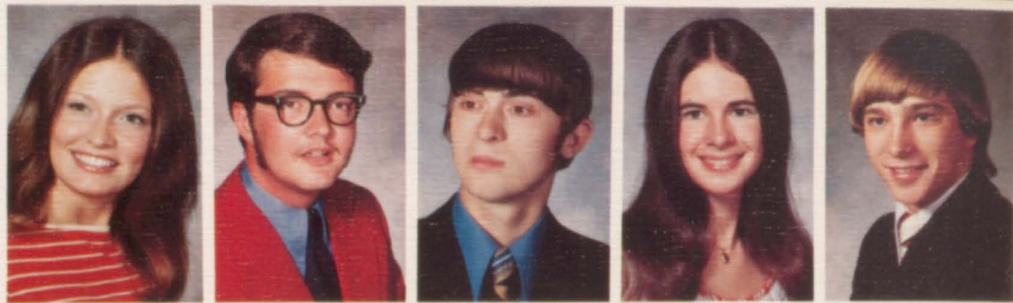
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 Sandi Hampton
 Dave Handy



Tim Harbord
 Larry Harding
 West Harness
 Donna Harper
 Bill Harris



Toni Harris
 Dave Harrison
 Ronnie Hartman
 Lynn Hartmann
 Myron Hatfield



Crafty Seniors schedule artistic classes

Dave Hayes
 Sherri Hayes
 Judi Hazell
 Janet Hedrick
 Tom Henderson



Randy Hendren
 Marla Hendrickson
 Faith Henry
 Bert Herrmann
 Pam Hevalow



Penny Heying
 Mike Hicks
 Ron Hightower
 Bob Hill
 Rick Holcomb

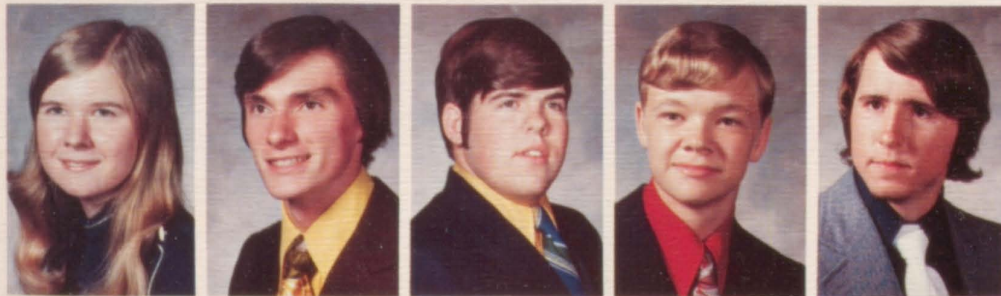




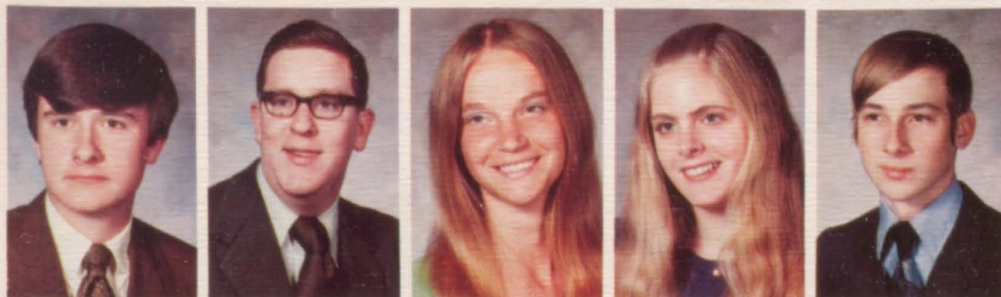
Carving leather was one of the many skills learned by Pat Benton in a crafts class.



Jan Holland
 Bob Holloway
 Roy Honeycutt
 Rich Hopp
 Claudia Hopson



Anita Horstmann
 Steve Howard
 Casey Huggins
 John Hughes
 Rick Hulse



Rick Hydorn
 Robert Irvine
 Cathy Irving
 Leslie Jacobs
 Mike Jarnevic

Janet Johnson
 Dan Jones
 Daryal Jones
 Lori Jones
 Mary Jones



Seniors sand away "rough spots" of life

Hope Justis
 Carol Kates
 Nondus Keen
 Rayna Kelley
 Kevin Kern



Joe Kerwin
 Helen Kim
 Mark Knapp
 Arlene Knopp
 Dale Knudson



Debbie Kolterman
 Bob Koon
 Kathy Koontz
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 Linda Krager

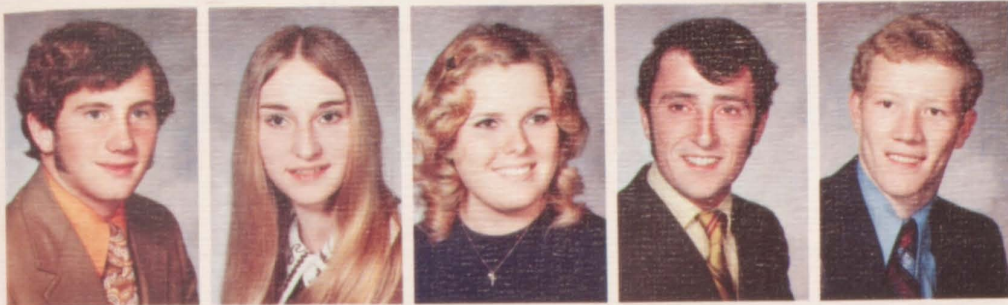


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 Linda Kritz
 Steve Langley
 David Langston
 David Lappine



Danny Lawson
 Nola Lear
 Kennerd Lee
 Tim Lee
 Lynette Leewright





Jim Leimkuhler
Terri Lemen
Suzanne Levensgood
Dan Lewis
Harold Liberty



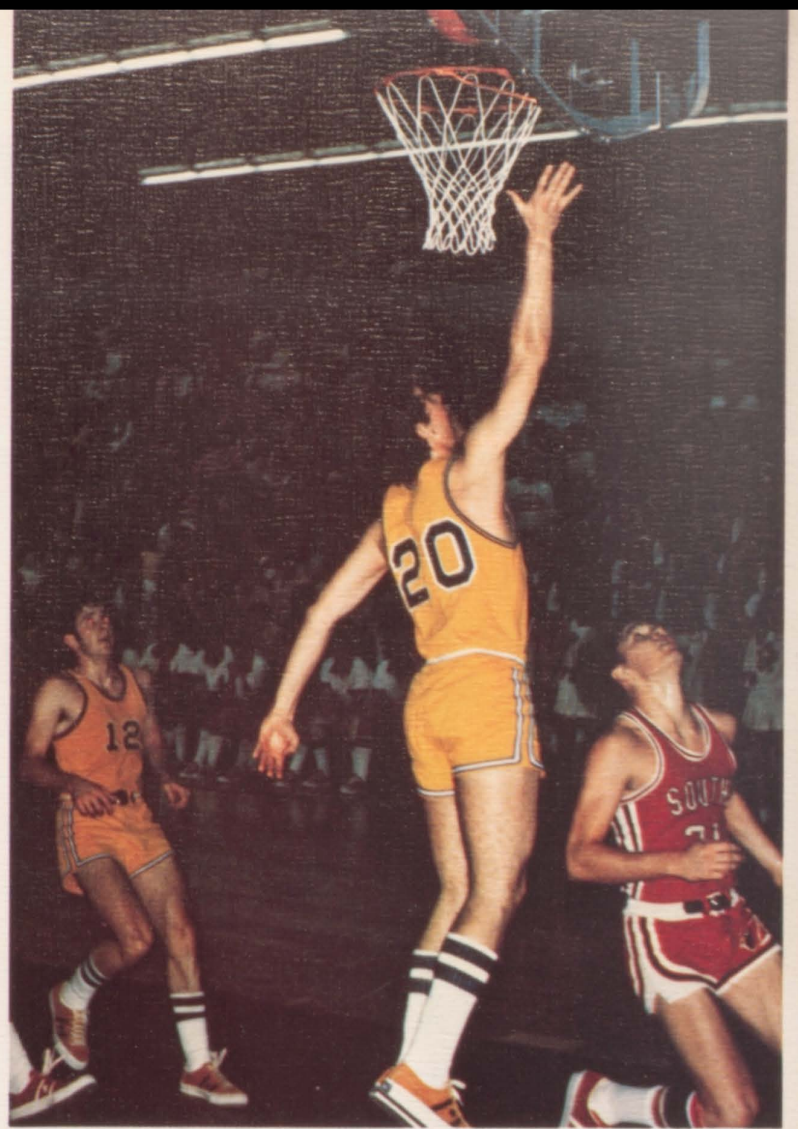
Fran Libra
Jan Liebling
Dan Love
Cindy Luff
John Lupton



Debbie Lynch
Kevin Mahoney
Alan Main
Dave Manco
Vito Mandina

Sanding and varnishing captures Debbie Ratledge's full attention as she completes a woodshop creation.





Andy Reust scores another point for Northtown with Tim Lee assisting.

Cindy Manlove
Lisa Marcel
Sharon Marrs
Tom Marshall
Terry Martin



Susan Matheney
Mike Mathews
Rick Mattox
Donna Mauton
Joe Maybrier



Jennifer McCall
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Jim McDonald
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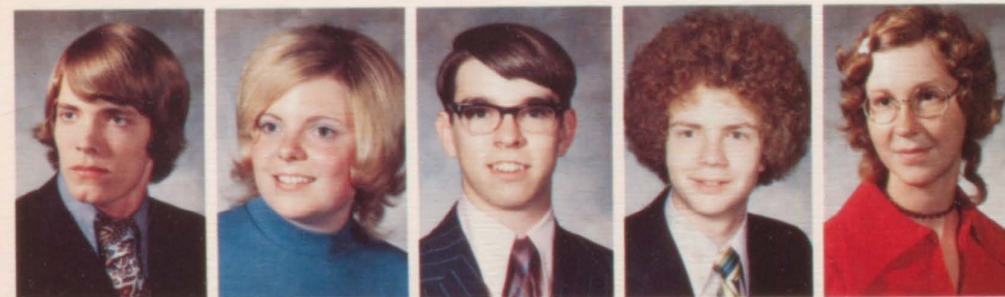


Cathy Merrill
Gary Merrill
Steve Merry
Ruthie Messer
Terry Middleton



Lin Midkiff
Charlie Miller
Kathy Miller
Gil Mills
Terry Misenhelter

Activity involvement is a Senior specialty



John C. Monroe III
Cheri Moon
David Morgan
Brad Morris
Diane Morris



Wesley Mott
Debra Musser
Nancy Muth
Kris Mynatt
Donald Nance



Louie Neece
Marsha Neer
Greg Nees
Rick Neuwirth
Craig Nichols

Mike Niemann
Dean Nugent
Debbie Oliver
David Olson
Dennis Osborn



Robert Owsley
Ismail Özöner
Dannie Painter
Jim Painter
Bob Palmer



Mechanics of life were tested by Seniors

Jeff Parker
Rodney Patton
Kevin Peacher
Kris Pelot
Sconie Pennetti



Marilyn Phelps
Nicola Phelps
Ronnie Phelps
Mark Phillips
Marsha Pillers



David Pine
Lori Pine
Teresa Piotrowski
Sue Pitt
Brian Porter



Kay Potter
Les Powers
JoAnn Pyle
Steve Randall
Debbie Ratledge





Kent Ratliff
Miles Reece
Debbie Reed
Jim Reed
Paula Reed



Judy Reel
Mary Reeves
Steve Reiman
John Renfrow
Andy Reust



Allison Revare
Ed Richardson
John Richmond
Glenn Ritter
Robin Roberts

Ron Shipman carefully works with industrial machinery in the metal shop.



Doug Robey
Tomma Rockley
Kathy Romp
Jim Rush
Mario Saenz



Lynn Sanning
Keith Sargent
Mike Sargent
David Saunders
Stephen Scantlin



Susi Schaefer
David Schaffer
Steve Schoonover
Dannie Scobee
Barbara Seales



Susan McCoy, eraser in hand, wades through pages of typing assignments looking for mistakes.

"Past is past, and if one remembers what one meant to do and never did, is not to have thought to do enough?"

-Salute, James Schuyler
In memory of Doug Robey
who died June 19, 1973.





Bob Seider
Roxanne Sells
Kirby Shadrick
Linda Sharp
Bob Sherwood

Senior term papers prove typing is useful



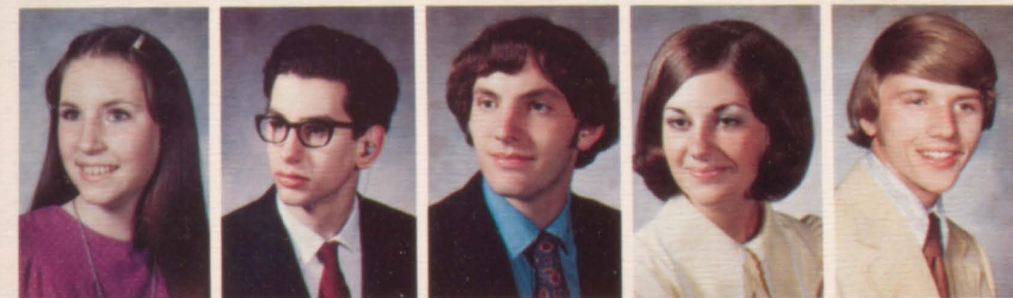
Claudia Short
Mike Shortess
Mark Shour
Connie Shull
Sherryl Sisson



Tanya Slough
Joan Smith
Kathy Smith
Billy Snapp
Michele Snow



David Soxman
Robyn Spaur
Denise Spencer
Rue Ann Stahl
Dale Stewart



Becky Stokes
Thomas A. Sullivan
Dan Sunderland
Sheila Surface
Dave Talley



Debbie Taney
Linda Taylor
Retha Terranova
Kurtis Thiel
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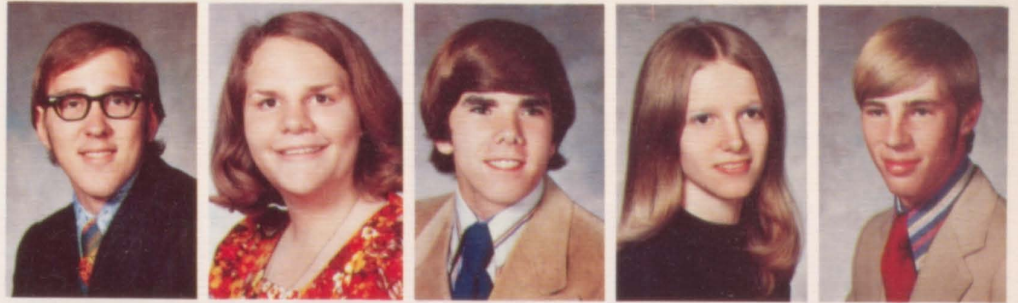


JoAnn Trecuzzi
Jim Truesdale
Cindy Tsutsumi
Jeannene Twitchel
Pam Tyrrell



Puzzling occurrences confront Seniors

Earl Umscheid
Micky Van Alden
Jim Van Arsdale
Pam Vaughn
Dan Vick



Roger Vogel
Sharon Waddell
Shelia Waddell
Jeannie Wallace
Patricia Walters



Steve Warner
Mark Weale
Lucinda Weamer
Nancy Wehner
Steve Weir



Janet Welch
Debbie Wells
Denise Wetzel
Caroll Whitted
Craig Willett





Physics experiments gave Ed Richardson and Terry Middleton the explanations to scientific reactions taken for granted.



Desiree Williams
 Doug Williams
 Lisa Williams
 Bob Wilson
 Diana Winfrey

Mike Winkle
 Bob Witt
 Hal Witt
 Debbie Wolfgeher
 Jon Wolverton

Henry Woody
 Mike Wyrick
 Bobbo Yakopatz
 Brad Young
 Patricia Zwiebel

"The Learned, The Committed and The Faithful" was the sermon topic delivered by Rev. Roy L. King of Hillside Christian Church, during the baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 13.

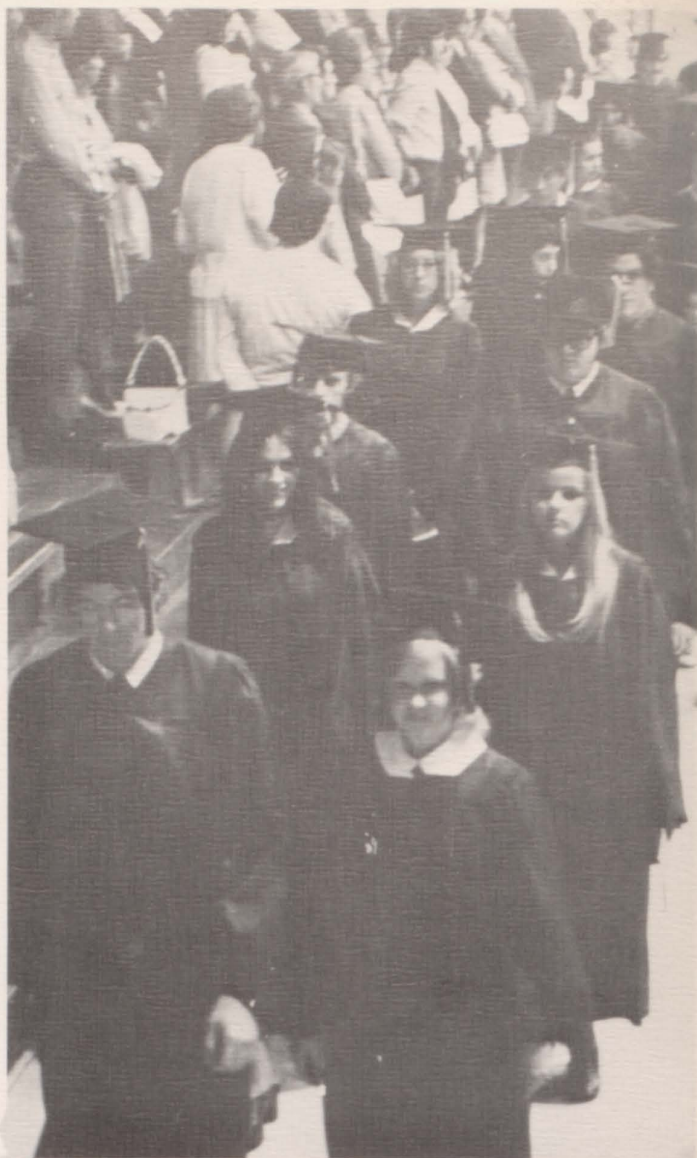
At precisely eight o'clock the band, under the direction of Mr. Patrick White, sounded out Prelude to Act V of "King Monfred" to begin the ceremony.

The invocation, given by Bob Hill, preceded a performance of "The Choral Fantasia", by the A Capella Choir, the announcements and presentation of Rev. King by Dr. Robert C. Howe, principal.

Bobbo Yakopatz took the podium to give the benediction, and 462 seniors filed out of the field house, solemnly by twos, as the band played Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance."

Rev. King best described the common feeling, "You think you're educated, but you've only just begun. You've still got a long way to go. Ignorance is intolerable; a little knowledge is dangerous." He concluded, "God Bless you—till we meet again."

Tom Sullivan tells Neil Midkiff about his plans for senior week.



"Pomp and Circumstance" played as Kevin Peacher, Debra Austin, Elaine Breshears, Teresa Piotrowski, Dale Knudson, Bob Hill, Diane Morris, Dave Manco, Tracy Bures, and Lin Midkiff filed out of the field house.

Last minute preparations for baccalaureate are made as Karen Buss and Cyndi Biermann adjust Terri Lemen's cap.

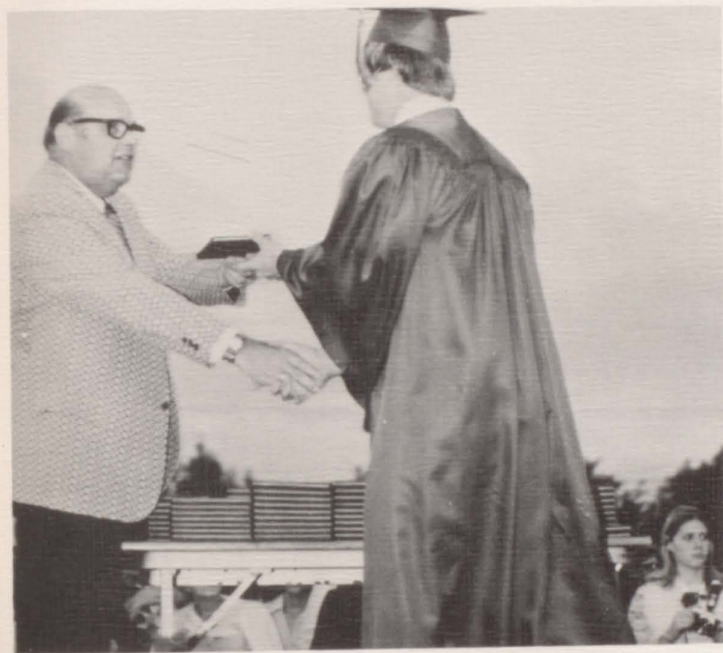


Cindy Bierman, Lori Duncan, Toni Harris and friends pose in their cap and gowns.



As Chris Thompson gives the invocalional, 462 graduating seniors begin commencement exercises in Northtown's football stadium united in prayer.

'73 grads are learned, committed, faithful



Bob Koon reaches the end of his high school career as he receives his diploma and a handshake from Mr. Phillip Harmon, Northtown school board member.

Not only for Tim McLain is graduation time a solemn and nostalgic occasion.



Speaking not only for the senior class but the entire student body, Chris McClanahan gives a graduation tribute to Kirk Davidson.

Weather conditions permitted the Senior Class to hold commencement outside in the stadium. Following the traditional processional, Chris Thompson gave the invocalional. Kevin Peacher took the podium to announce the senior gift of landscaping, sidewalk and Kirk Davidson memorium. Mr. James N. Jeffrey was introduced to address the graduates with, in his opinion, the greatest compliment ever bestowed "I Believe In You". He urged all to be optimistic and look through life expecting great things to happen, for "faith is the foundation of all reality."

Dr. Robert C. Howe, Principal presented the class to the audience, and board members Roy Baker and Phillip Harmon presented each graduate with his diploma.

Concluding the year and the program was the benediction, given by Steve Langley.

For several, memories are many; accomplishments great, and contributions immeasurable. A united class is now divided to go separate ways. Each individual now must make the decision on what life will be for him.

Awards recognize outstanding Hornets

The senior awards program brought many honors to the attention of parents, peers, and relations. May 15 was the evening awards presentation and National Honor Society installation service. May 16, during an all-school assembly, other honors were distributed.

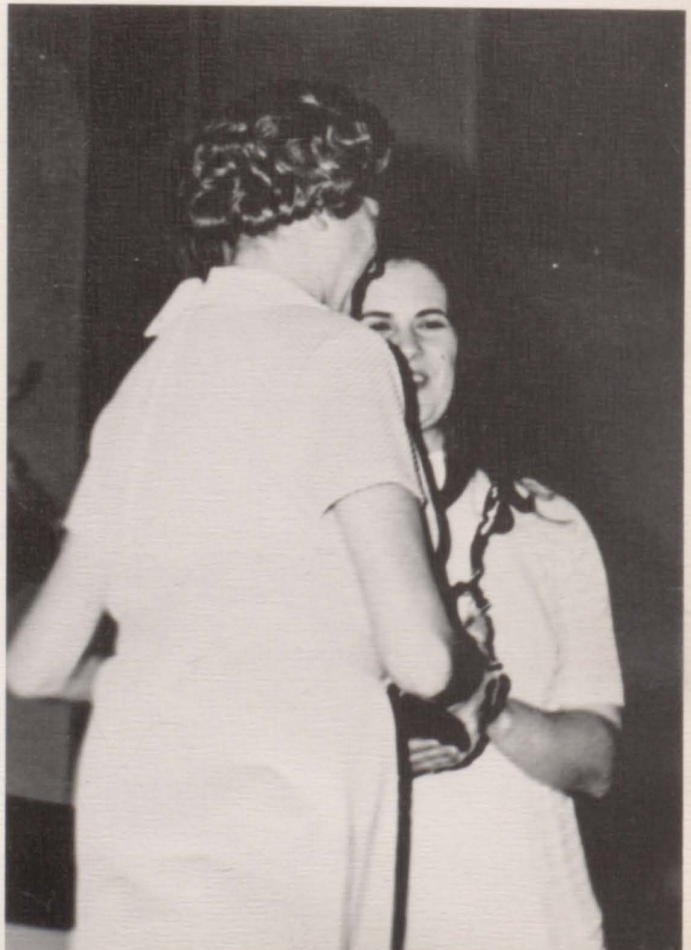


Valedictorian out of 462 in the class of '73 is Susan Matheney, followed closely behind by Michele Snow, salutatorian.



Mike Farrar, the best science department student, proudly accepts the Bausch and Lomb award from Mrs. Frances Reynolds.

Drama awards were received throughout the year, but the coveted ones for total yearly accomplishments were saved for the end. Miss Mildred Fulton congratulates Hope Justis on earning the silver award.



"She Walks in Beauty" sing the Harmonaires, *Bottom row:* Sherie Gilmore, Susan McCoy. *Second row:* Mary Reeves, Lynette Leewright, Dale Knutson, Debra Austin. *Third row:* Phil Barnhart, Kevin Loy, Bill White, Kevin Kirkpatrick, Ron Shatswell, James Taylor, John Richmond. *Top row:* Julie Jones, Jane Grove, Jeff Horn, Karen Johnson, Suzanne Levensgood.

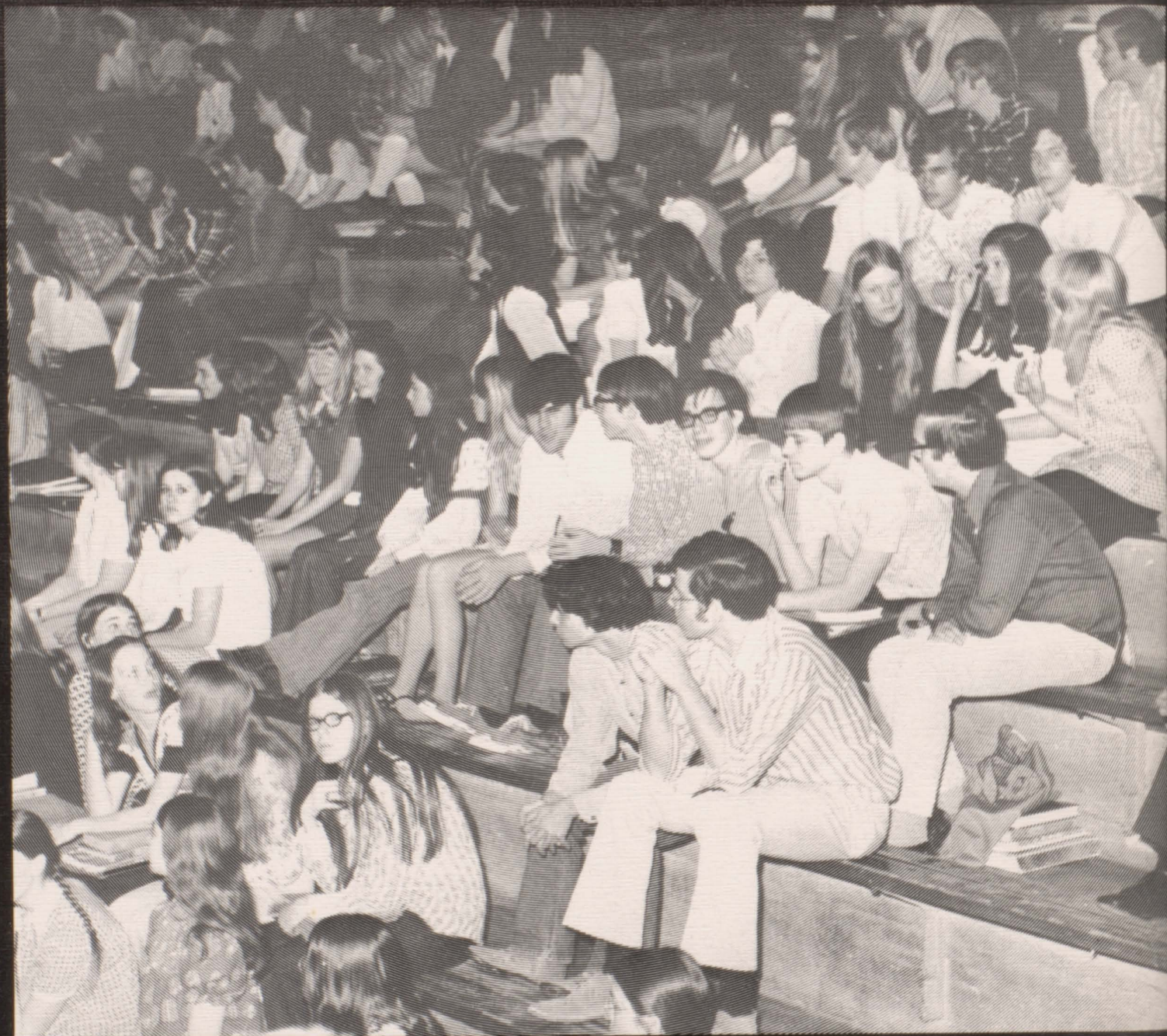


The honor of being named the most outstanding physics student at Northtown, by Mr. John Craig, was something for Jon Wolverton to smile about.



Honor society members, Leslie Jacobs, Arlene Knopp, Dale Knudson, Bob Koon, Tim Lee, Lynette Leewright, Fran Libra, and Debra Lynch repeat the oath with the other members during installation service.

- Outstanding Business Education Student: Cindy Tsutsumi
- Crisco Award: Lynette Leewright
- Betty Crocker Award: Fran Anderson
- Sterling Silver Award: Debbie Brazelton
- Outstanding Biology Student: Tom Sullivan
- Outstanding Physics Student: Jon Wolverton
- Outstanding Chemistry Student: Eric Edwards
- Bausch and Lomb Award: Mike Farrar
- Outstanding Mathematics Student: Robert Owsley
- Silver Debate Award: Lin Midkiff
- Gold Debate Award: Terry Martin
- NFL Double-Ruby: Terry Martin, Lin Midkiff, Janet Welch
- Silver Drama Award: Hope Justis
- Gold Drama Award: Sharon Cary
- Arion Vocal Award: Suzanne Levensgood
- National Choral Award: Debra Austin, Dave Manco
- Special Music Award: John Richmond
- John Phillip Sousa Award: David Soxman
- National Orchestra Award: Susan Matheny
- Arion Orchestra Award: Sandi Hampton
- Arion Band Award: Michele Snow
- N-Club Athlete of the Year Award: Paul Brown
- Judy Ann Kretschmer Memorial Scholarship: Lori Jones
- American Ass'n of University Women Award: Michele Snow
- Clay County Medical Auxiliary Scholarship: Lori Jones
- American Business Women's Ass'n Award: Lori Jones
- John Rouse Engineering Scholarship: Jon Wolverton
- Premier Awards: Kevin Peacher, Debbie Kolterman
- Amelia Keller Award: Sandy Galbraith
- Danforth "I Dare You" Awards: Fran Anderson, Lin Midkiff
- Albert B. Fuson Award: Susan Matheny
- Salutatorian: Michele Snow
- Valedictorian: Susan Matheny
- College Scholarships: Fran Anderson, Kay Barney, Debbie Brazelton, Jim Carpenter, Ann Cauble, Jack Gorham, Judi Hazell, Lynn Hartmann, Faith Henry, Lynette Leewright, Susan Matheny, Susan McCoy, Susan McRill, Greg Nees, Mary Reeves, Ed Richardson, Dale Stewart, Vicki Tracht, Jane Welch, Carol Whitted, Jon Wolverton.
- Phi Beta Kappa Awards: Mike Farrar, Susan Matheny, Robert Owsley, Michele Snow, Jon Wolverton.
- Best Senior Athlete: Clif Doran
- Best Junior Athlete: Dave Legg
- Best Sophomore Athlete: Steve Johnson
- Best Actor for role in *1776*: David Soxman
- Best Actress for role in *I Remember Mama*: Suzanne Levensgood
- Best Thespian Award: Kurtis Thiel
- Annual Thespian Scholarship: Kurtis Thiel
- Grand Gold Honor Roll: Fran Anderson, Kay Barney, Paul Brown, Karen Carr, Shannon Cassidy, Jill Creason, Nancy Davidson, Mike Farrar, Lori Jones, Lynette Leewright, Fran Libra, Terry Martin, Susan Matheny, Shirley McKnight, Lin Midkiff, Terry Middleton, Robert Owsley, Mary Reeves, John Richmond, Sherryl Sisson, Michele Snow, Cindy Tsutsumi, Janet Welch, Carol Whitted, Jon Wolverton.

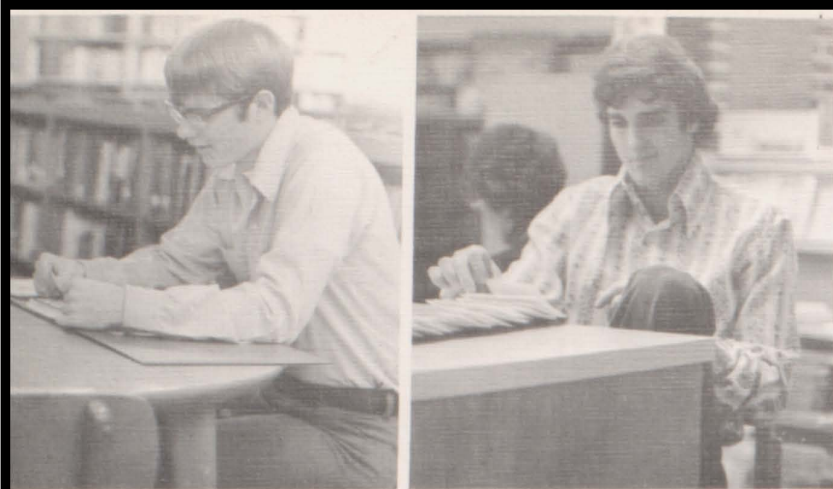


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"O time, arrest your flight! and you, propitious hours,
arrest your course! Let us savor the fleeting delights
of our most beautiful days!

—Alphonse De Lamartine



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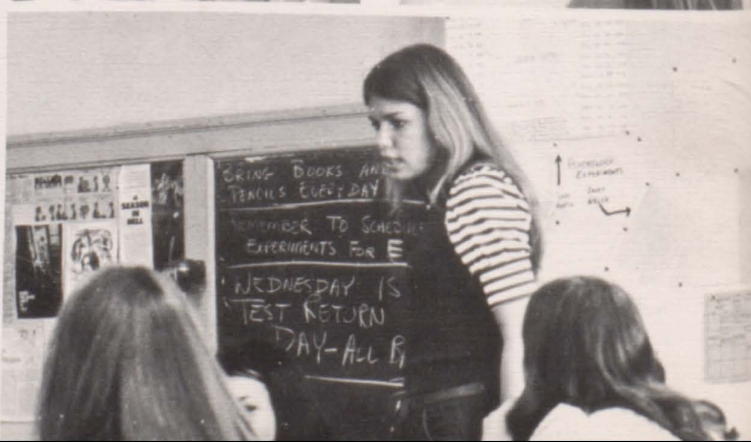
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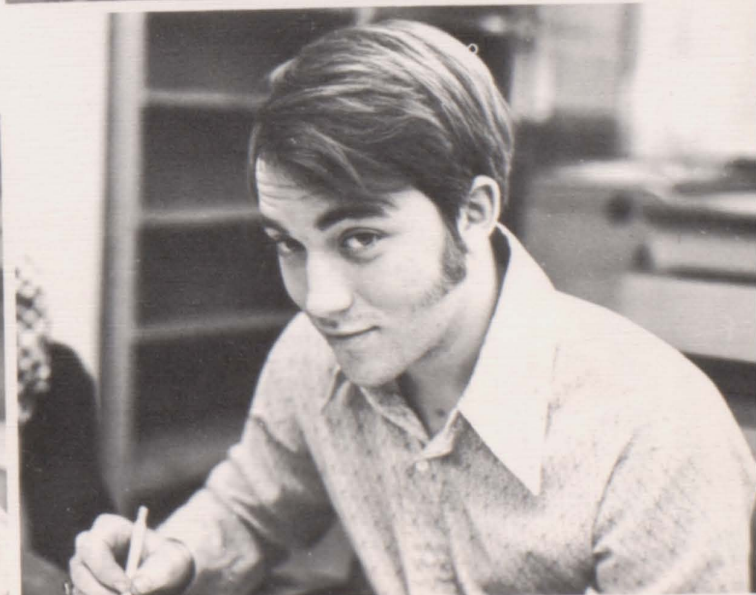
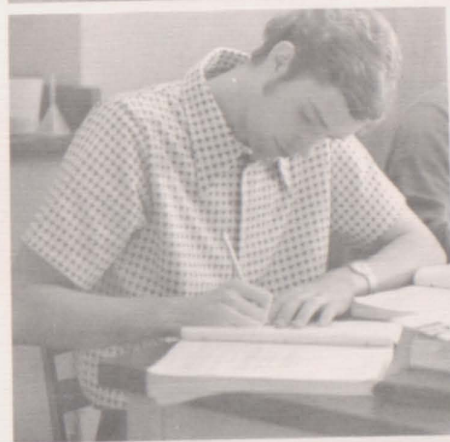
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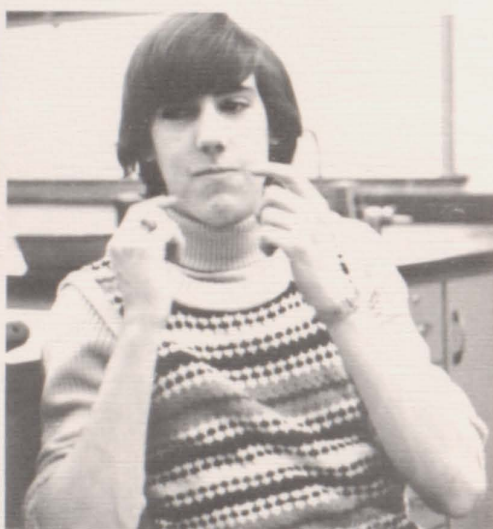
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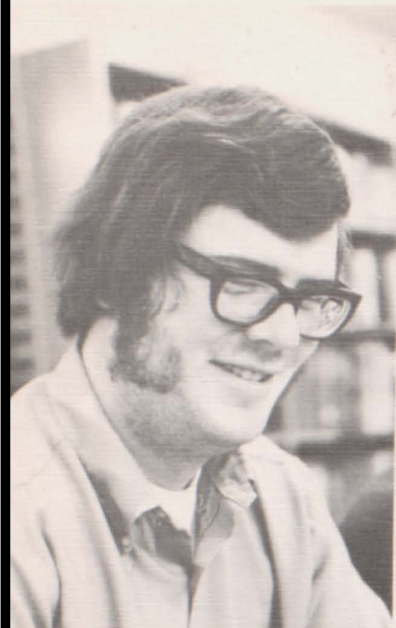
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Hightower, Ron—N-Club Sec. and Treas., Football Hon. Mention

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Hopp, Rich—Basketball, Football

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Lear, Nola—AFS, NFL, GRA, Thespians Recorder, *Little Foxes*, *Enter Laughing*, *Skool: The Way We See It*, *See How They Run*, *I Remember Mama*, *My Three Angels*, *Impossible Years*, *Molly Brown*, 1776

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Lee, Tim—STUCO, FCA, N-Club, Football, Basketball, Baseball, *Molly Brown*, Mo. School Relations Award, National Honor Society

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Lemen, Teresa—Pep Club Section Officer, AFS

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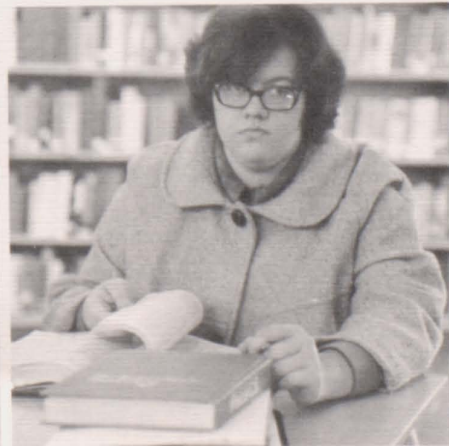
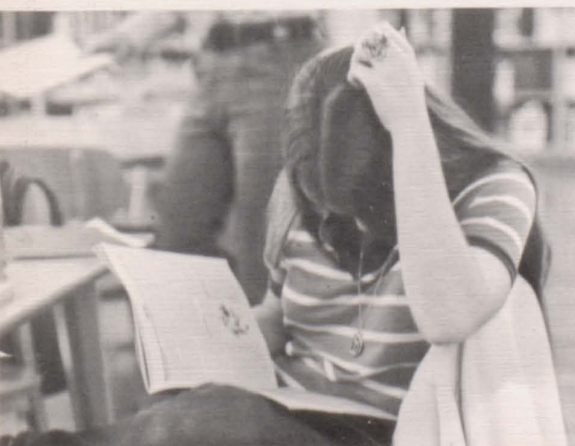
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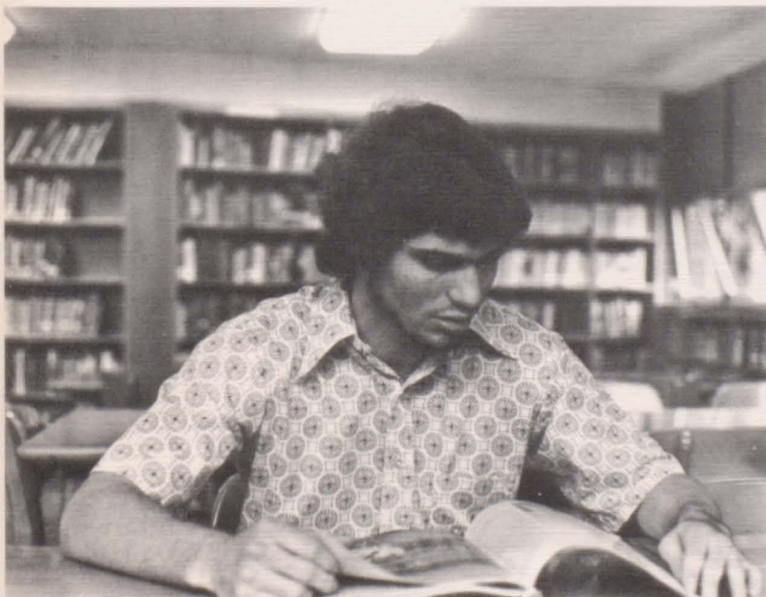
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