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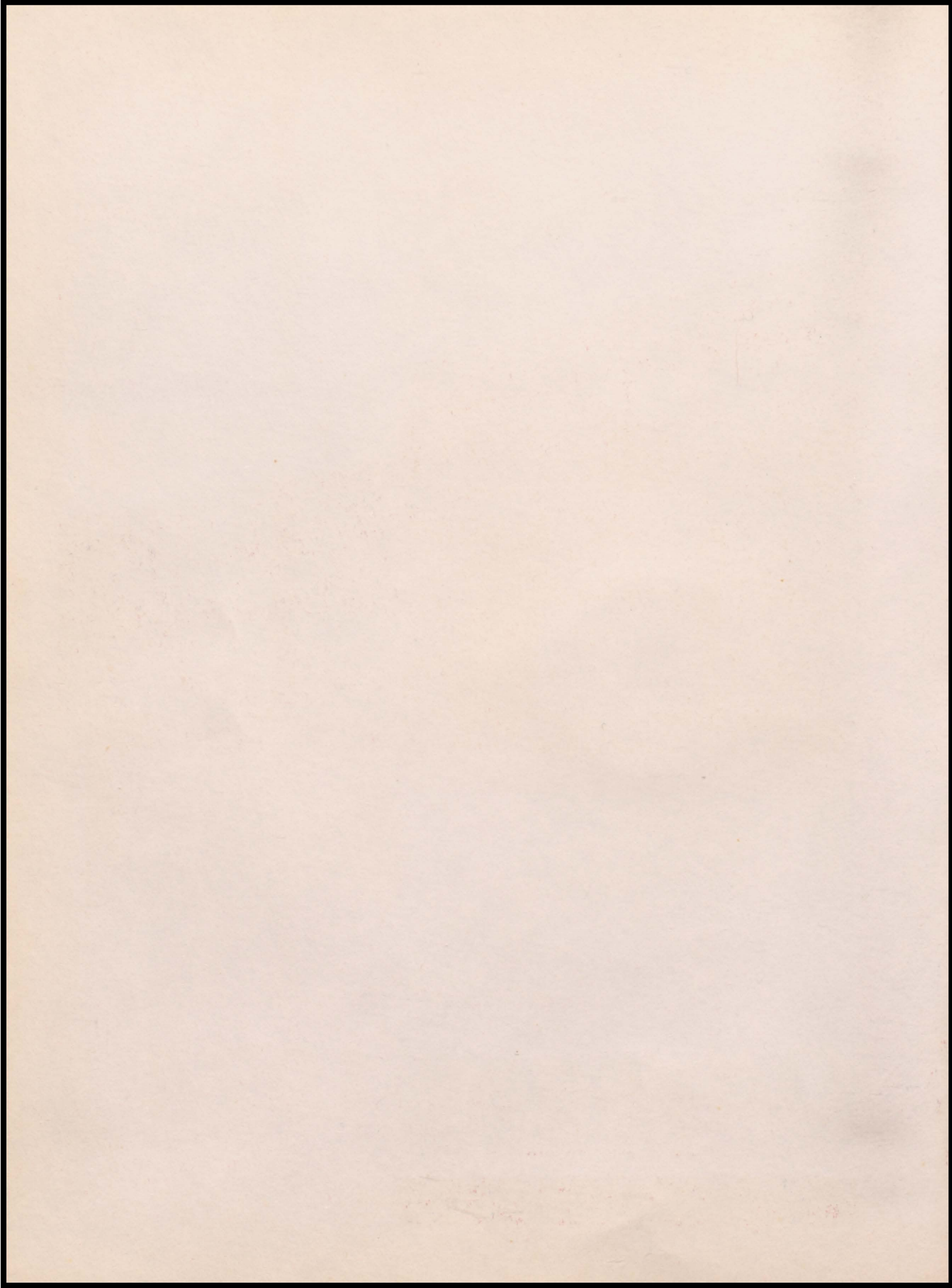
















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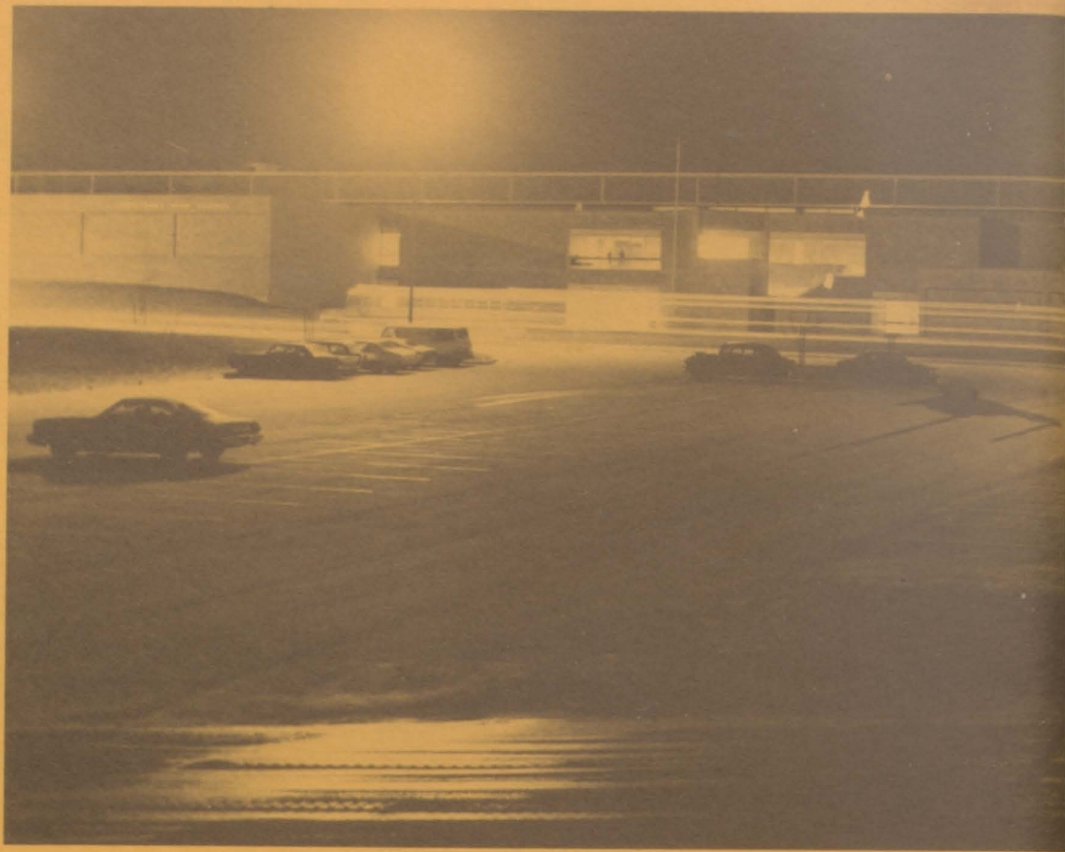


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*Odyssey.  
Webster's defines the word as a long  
wandering.  
This Odyssey is something else.  
It is the story of a lot of people during  
a year that they will not forget.*











*The three R's are no longer the bulk of  
any school's curriculum.  
And Winnetonka is no exception.*





*Winnetonka is unusual in many ways:  
the block schedule,  
the curriculum,  
the architectural design.*







*But the most unusual factor is the people.*





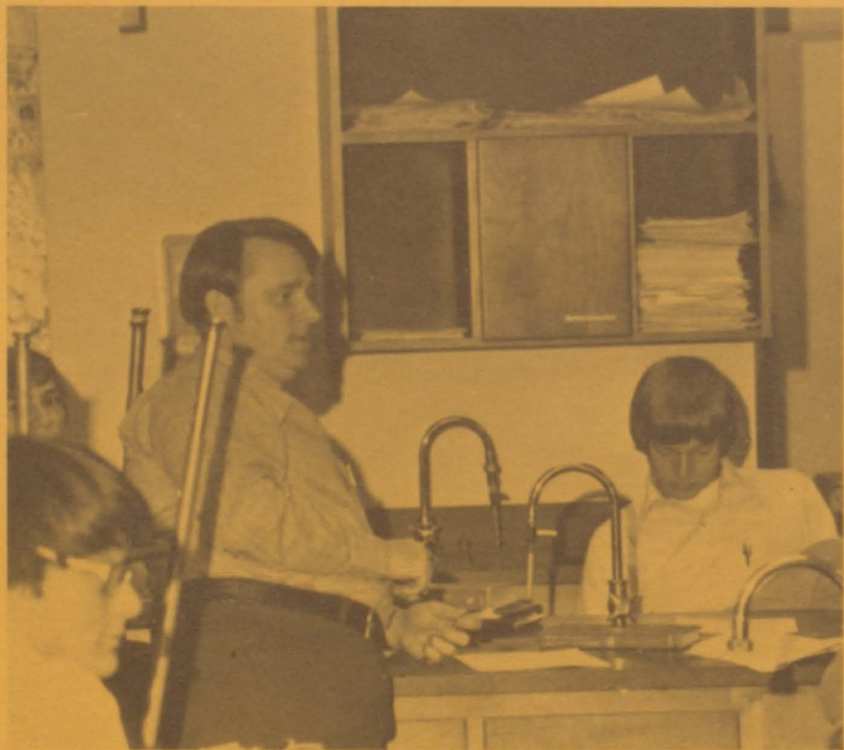
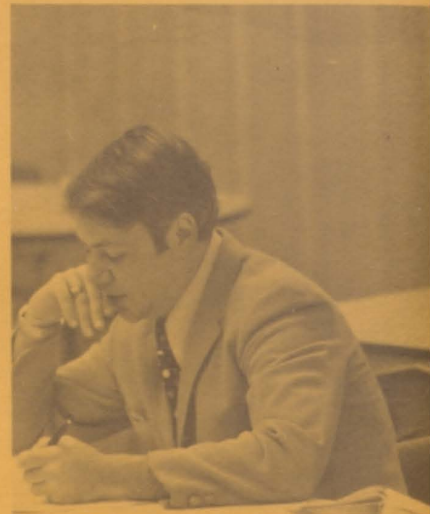
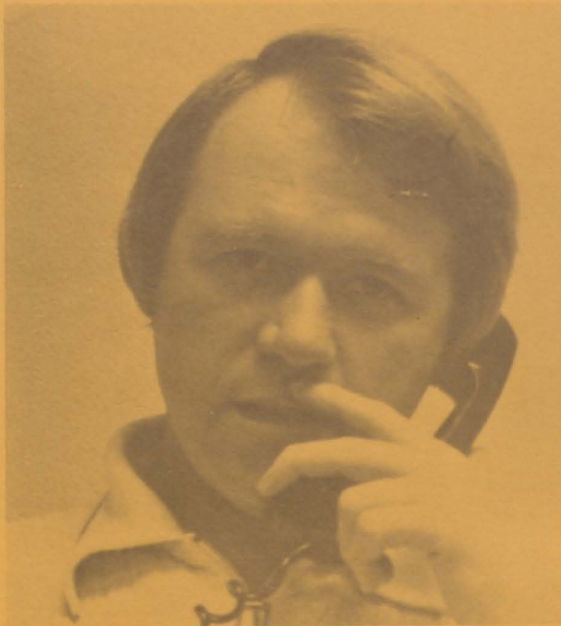
*In the halls, in the rooms,  
in the lunchroom, outside the building,  
or anywhere...*







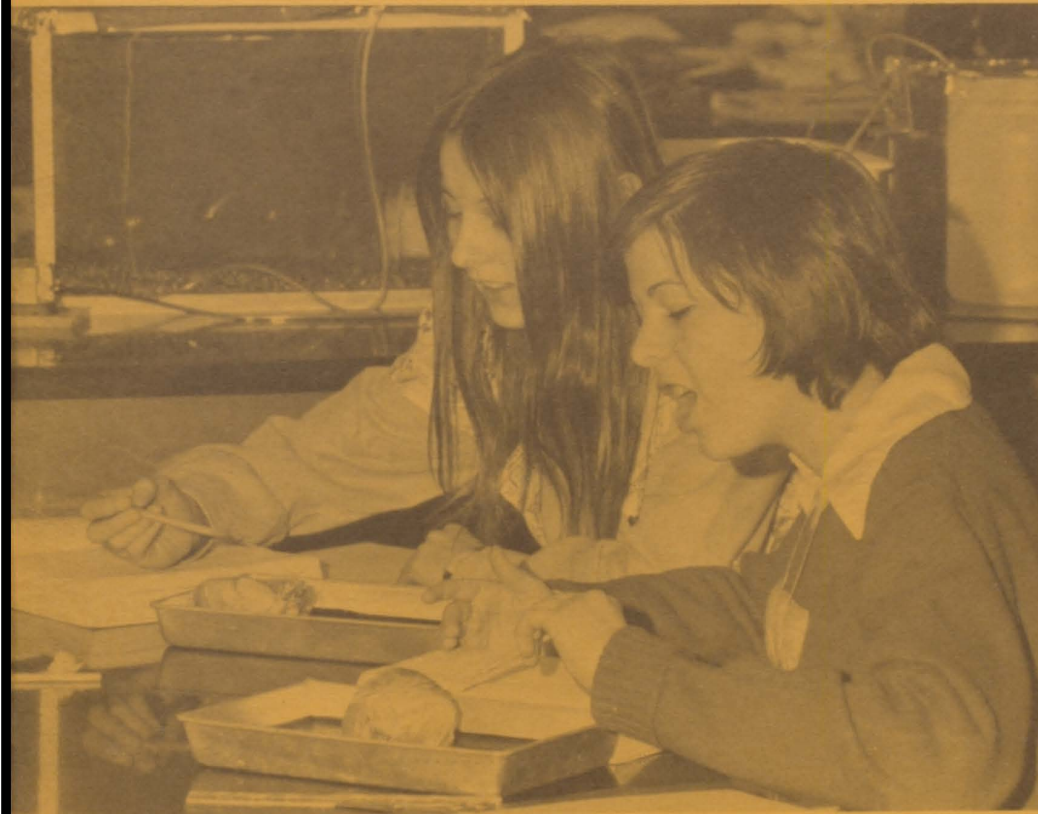




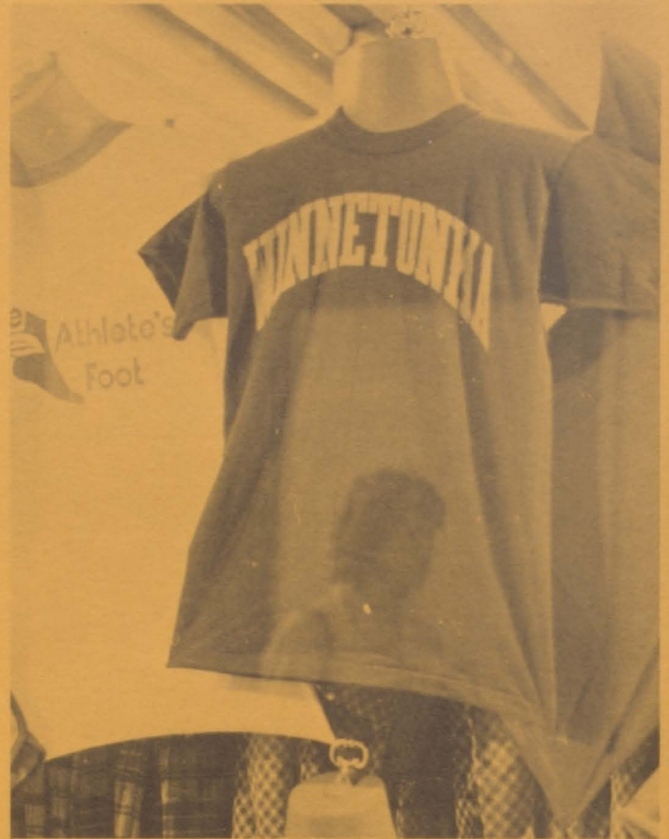




*Winnetonka's spirit is its people.*







*One of Winnetonka's "citizens",  
Sean O'Brien,  
has penned a poem that captures  
the mood of the Odyssey.  
This poem is printed here and  
throughout the book.*

**THE ODYSSEY**

*We are on an odyssey  
on ships of the mind  
over the seas of knowledge  
defying currents of tradition  
as the winds of time blow us  
on our course of perpetual change.*









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*Come, my friend, and you will see  
a world of truths on your odyssey.  
mysteries unfold before your eyes  
as flowers open like butterflies  
to reveal a strange new world within  
the eyes of friends, the hearts of men.*



# Activities provide outlet for excess energy



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- (1) From her sales barn Beth Ackerman offers an Odyssey bargain to prospective customers.
- (2) The decorated courtyard hosts the Varsity football players.
- (3) Cheryl Chrisman, Charlene Hutchens, Johniece Peel, Sharon Casey, and Cynthia Swan keep cool as Cindy Steele watches the Photography class' dunking machine.



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- (1) As a part of a cappella Work Day, clean up crew Terry Tillman, David Dollins, Phil White, Ed Ketchum, Greg Frost, and Joe Jacobs sweep a way for the Marching Band in the NKC Parade.
- (2) Girls swoon while Chuck "Elvis Presley" Calvert knocks them dead at the Entine Special.
- (3) Greg Jackson and Mike Dollins streak to the bench after a six-pointer.
- (4) "Give me a W" shout Marty Velasquez, Roberta Schultz, and Jo Bolin.





*Miss Andrea Callow*



*Miss Gina Dale*



*Miss Vicki Hope*

## Homecoming royalty

The annual Homecoming assembly initiated the 1973 Homecoming activities on Friday, November 9. The introduction of the eight queen candidates to the student body highlighted the beginning festivities. A performance by the Pop Choir, Pom Pon Squad, and a cutting from the fall musical completed the assembly.

The game took place that night with the Griffins playing the Oak Park Northmen. Old-fashioned decorations and background music by the marching band set the scene for the enchanting evening. Amidst all the splendor of "Yesterday Once More", Theresa Kistner was crowned Princess by her predecessor Barb Stanley and Denna Shackelford was crowned the 1973 Homecoming Queen by Theresa Johannes. The dance in honor of the candidates was held the following night with Harbor Lights providing the entertainment.



*Princess Theresa Kistner*



*Miss Charlene Hutchens*



*Miss Mary Jennings*



*Miss Pam Ralls*





*Miss Denna Shackelford*  
1973 Homecoming Queen



# Royal court earns laurels with work

The third annual Odyssey campaign began with the announcement assembly Friday, November 16. The chosen seven were elected by the yearbook staff, excluding those in the running. Gregg Drew, Bob Orr, Kent Flanders, Ralph White, David Dollins, Mike Liebsch, and Tom Hook were chosen by the candidates to head their campaigns.

For the girls and their seven salesmen the next two weeks were filled with endless telephone calls, distribution of sales buttons, and the formulation of clever bargains tactics. The slogans of each girl were Beth's Bargain Barn, Campbell's Odyssey Soup, Cooley's Cobweb, Trisha's Treasure Ship, Kahmann's Kisses, Jane's Jungle Hut, and Roberta's Record Hop.

The crowning took place December 3 in a Study Seminar assembly. Each candidate anxiously awaited the announcement as Mr. Danny Phillips dedicated his performance to them. As the suspense mounted Andi Craig, Odyssey business manager, announced the decision to have a dual crowning ceremony since the margin of sales was so slim. Thus Jane Moore was crowned Winnetonka's first Princess, and Trisha Foster received the 1974 Odyssey crown. Miss Elaine Williams, the 1973 Queen, bestowed the crowns.



*Miss Beth Ackerman*



*Miss Joy Cooley*



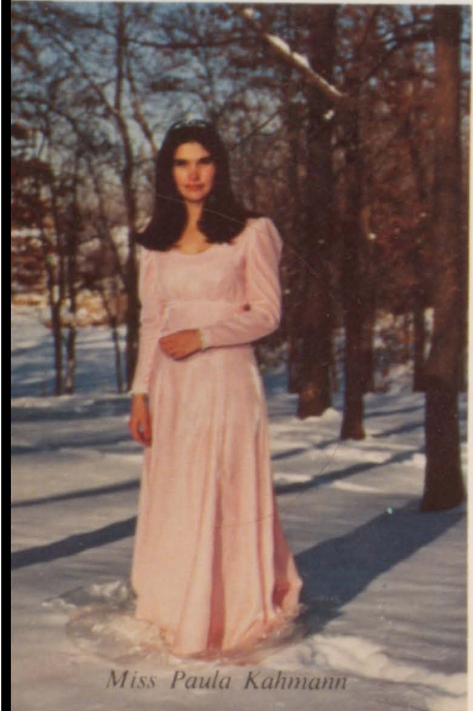
*Miss Roberta Schultz*



*Miss Stacy Campbell*



*Princess Jane Moore*



*Miss Paula Kahmann*





*Miss Trisha Foster*  
1974 Odyssey Queen







## Maturity, involvement begin in high school



(1) Joyce Whitlow, Mark Ballard, Matthew Moore, Steve Carpenter and Doug Hobson top off the year at the 1974 Thespian banquet.

(2) The new trampoline provides enjoyment for all.

(3) Excitement resounds in the final year as Chris Brosnahan, Don Hinck, Kent Haynes, Matthew Moore, Jim Corwin, and Gary Kidwell become cheerleaders.

(4) Fair weather draws Kenny Majors, Robin McCall, Mark Coffman, Debbie Chapple and Trudy Adwell outdoors.

(5) Alan Scheerer stands tall at the State Music Contest in Columbia.

(6) Fund raising spurs the senior car wash.





# Students elect '74 sweetheart king

The annual Sweetheart festivities began with the announcement assembly February 20 during Study Seminar. Mary Jennings and Linda Stockman announced the candidates, three chosen by the Griffin *Rites* staff and four chosen by the Senior girls. Selected to vie for the title of Sweetheart King were Randy Carlton, Jim Corwin, Greg Drew, Dave Hessel, Greg Jackson, Greg Salerno, and Ben Westman.

The dance, sponsored by the newspaper staff, was February 28 in the cafeteria. Decorations were pink, red, and white. The courtyard was to be open for moonlight strolls, but due to bad weather this was not possible. In the midst of the evening, Miss Ginger Morse reintroduced the candidates and their escorts. She announced that the votes by the student body were close enough to merit a dual crowning. Thus, Greg Jackson became the first Prince and Ben Westman was crowned the 1974 Sweetheart King by the out going king, Mr. Danny Day. The Danny Phillips Group, featuring several Winnetonka graduates, provided the music.

*Mr. Jim Corwin*



*Mr. Randy Carlton*



*Mr. Dave Hessel*



*Mr. Gregg Drew*



*Prince Greg Jackson*



*Mr. Greg Salerno*







*Mr. Ben Westman  
1974 Sweetheart King*



'Oklahoma' lives as memory of five-night success



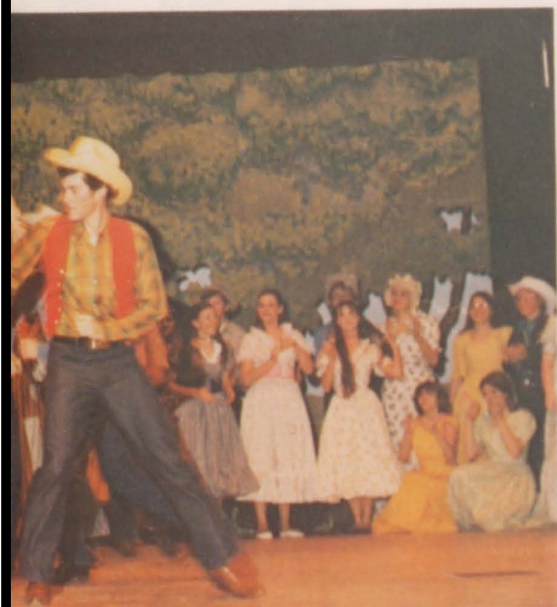




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Contrast in themes adds in

- (1) When Will gives his last "Oklahoma hello," an abrupt scuffle ensues between Ado Annie, Debbie Aubrey, and Gertie, Jane Moore.
- (2) Matthew Moore, Curly, promises Gail Smith, Laurie, "A Surrey with the Fringe on Top."
- (3) Emotions vary as Will Parker, David Krause, gives his \$50 bid to Aunt Eller, Sandy Nave.
- (4) A rousing chorus unites the farmer and the cowman.
- (5) Curly reasserts the futile position in life of Jud Fry, Tom Hook.
- (6) The setting is bright as the female dancers and the chorus contemplate "Many a New Day."





Contrast in themes adds interest to dances







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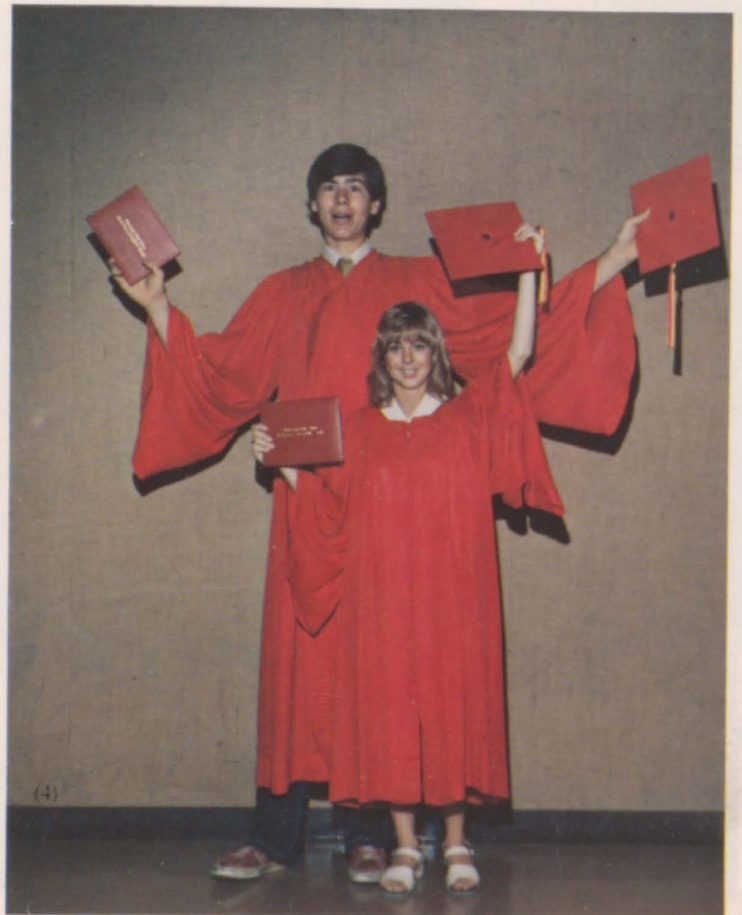
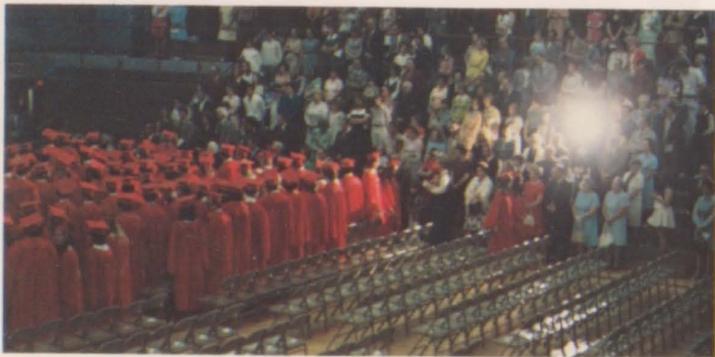
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- (1) Steve Enderle and Kerry Gossick spend some time in the romantic settings at the Sweetheart Dance.
- (2) The Homecoming Dance gives couples a chance to socialize.
- (3) Awaiting the announcement of the King adds excitement to the Sweetheart Dance.
- (4) Taking time out for enjoyable conversation are Don McGillivray and Tina Early at the 1974 Prom.
- (5) Couples savor one of Prom's quieter moments.
- (6) The Hilton Inn is filled with music and gaiety as the Pandora group presents the theme for Prom, "Time in a Bottle."
- (7) Jack Chastain, his date, Marshall Sharp and Pam Alewel enjoy the sounds at the Junior-Senior Prom.



# Graduation brings departure as seniors set forth

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(1) Mrs. Betty Raetz, Class co-sponsor, directs Diane Schuler, Connie Long, and Steve Kampmann to their places.  
(2) Ready to be seated for the Baccalaureate sermon is the Class. The Rev. Harland K. Ginn's title was, "Cloud Watchers Do Not Reap."  
(3) Cameras flash as families record the graduation exercises.  
(4) Elated over having completed the twelve years of school in twelve years are Sherie Gray and Greg Kormanik.  
(Opposite Page) Together for the last time are the seniors as they listen to the Commencement address, "Genius! Who Me?", which was presented by Mr. James N. Jeffrey, President of James Jeffrey and Associates.





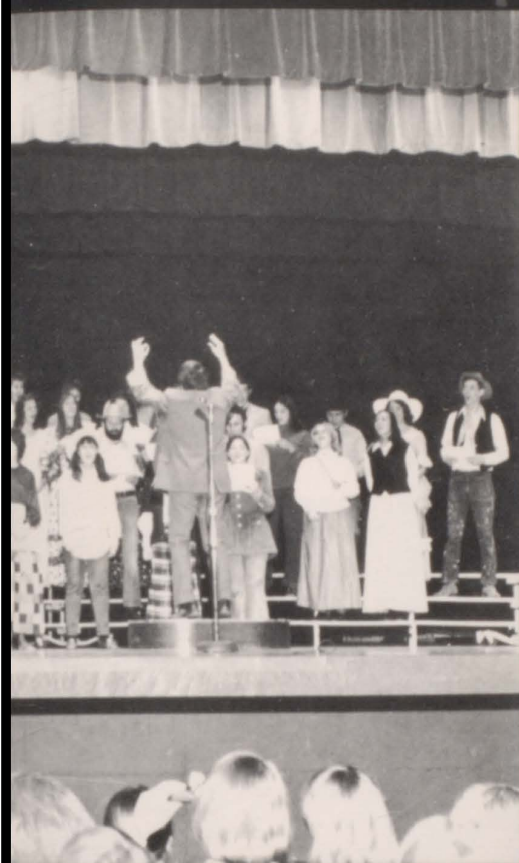


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*Each passing moment is a treasure to cherish  
for all that we have will eventually perish.*

*Pause now and then to catch a memory  
as we start the last miles of the odyssey.  
Memories instill themselves into your soul  
and shape your mind as you grow old-  
I'll remember you in years to come,  
what you are and what you've done,  
and think of me, as I know you'll do,  
for part of me is made of you.*





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## Board, administrators serve school district

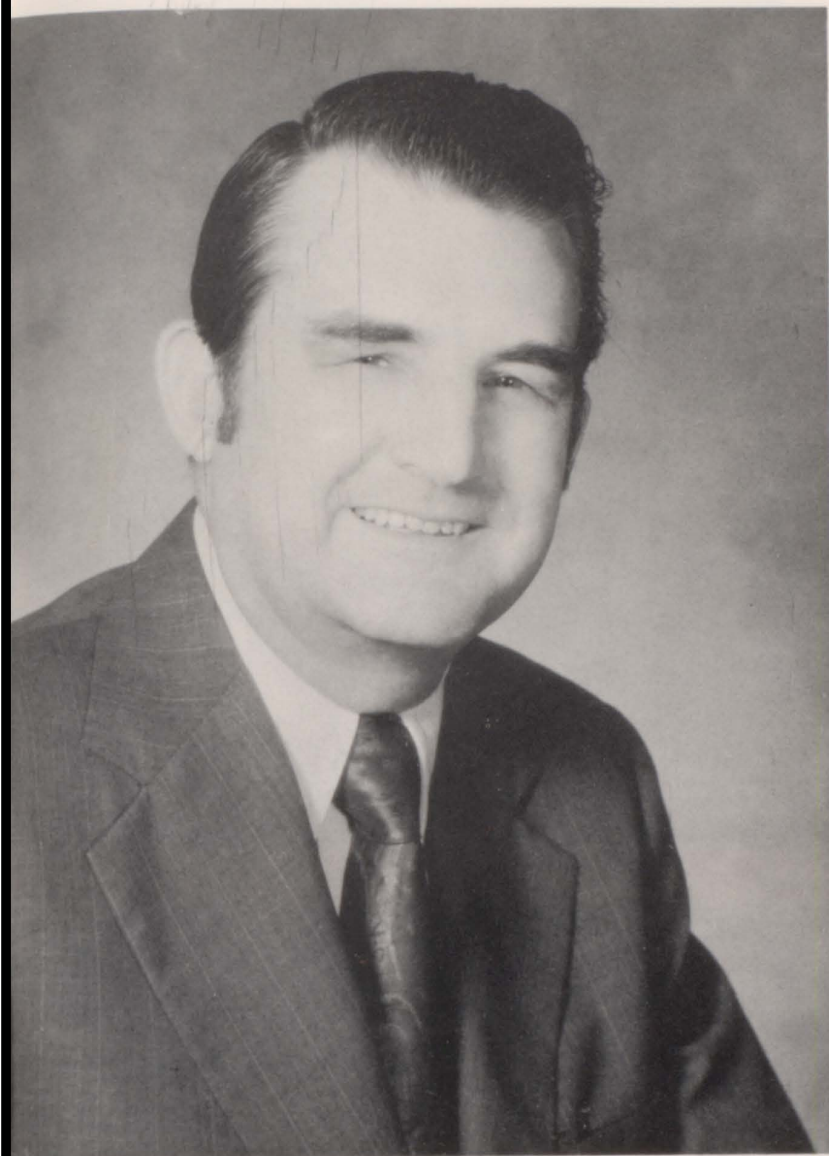
Dr. R. B. Doolin has served the past nineteen years as Superintendent of the Public Schools of the North Kansas City School District. During this period, Dr. Doolin has directed the growth of the school system. When school started in 1973, the number of students enrolled in the District was 22,018.

Last fall the District's fifth junior high school, New Mark, was opened. Dedication and Open House for the \$3.7 structure, which took more than four years of planning and construction, was held Nov. 18. The junior high school, located on a 20 acre site at 515 NE 106 Street, was designed for the open-area concept in education.

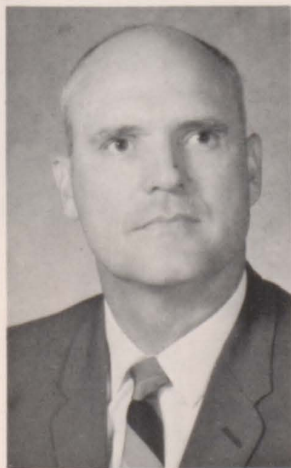
In December, the Board of Education un-animously approved a line-step teachers' salary schedule. A special committee of board members, teachers, and administrators worked five months to bring about the new salary schedule revision. Committee members were Mrs. Doris Smith Benefiel and Mr. Roy Baker, board members; Mr. John Craig, North Kansas City High School, and Mr. Jerry Weis, Winnetonka High School, teachers; and Assistant Superintendent of Business and Finance Wilfred Hart and Deputy Superintendent Don Kumpy.

As a result of increasing responsibilities of the superintendent's office, Mr. Donald Kumpy was named to the new position of Deputy Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Kumpy had previously served as Assistant Superintendent of Instruction. Dr. Don R. O'Neil, formerly principal of Shawnee Mission North Senior High School, was appointed Assistant Superintendent for Personnel.

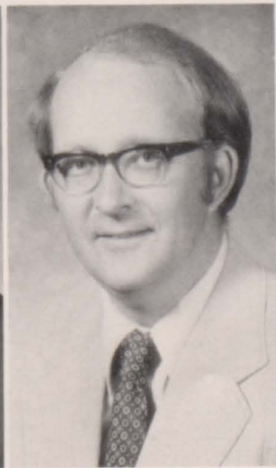
High school graduation requirements, revised by the Missouri State Department of Education, were studied and determined by the Board, administrators and staffs.



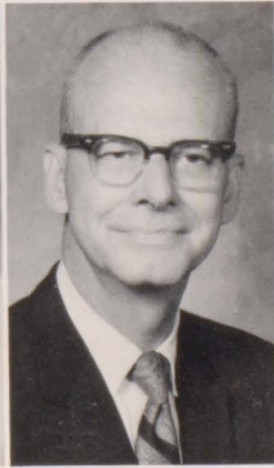
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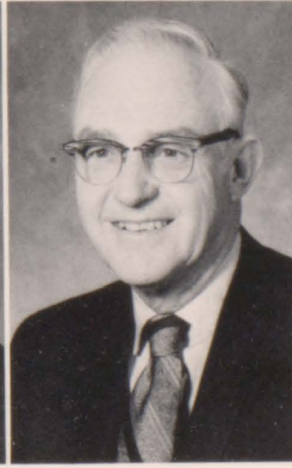
Mr. Donald W. Kumpy  
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Dr. Don O'Neil  
Assistant Superintendent  
Personnel



Mr. Wilfred E. Hart  
Assistant Superintendent  
Business and Finance



Mr. Nelson Kerr  
Director  
Secondary Education



# Winnetonka's principals share responsibilities

When school closed last May, Dr. Keith M. Sovereign completed four years as the first and only principal of Winnetonka. Dr. Sovereign received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Missouri, Columbia, and an Ed.D. from the University of Arizona.

Helping Dr. Sovereign with administering WHS were three assistant principals. Mr. Richard Eitel was in charge of enrollment and scheduling classes and activities. Mr. Robert Litle worked with the departments on curriculum planning and also assumed the responsibility for directing the Study Seminar program. In charge of discipline and attendance was Mr. Larry Markt.

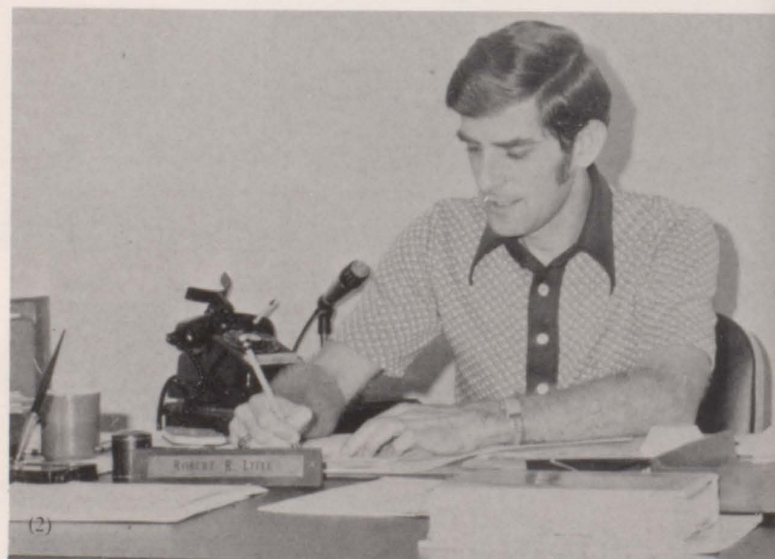
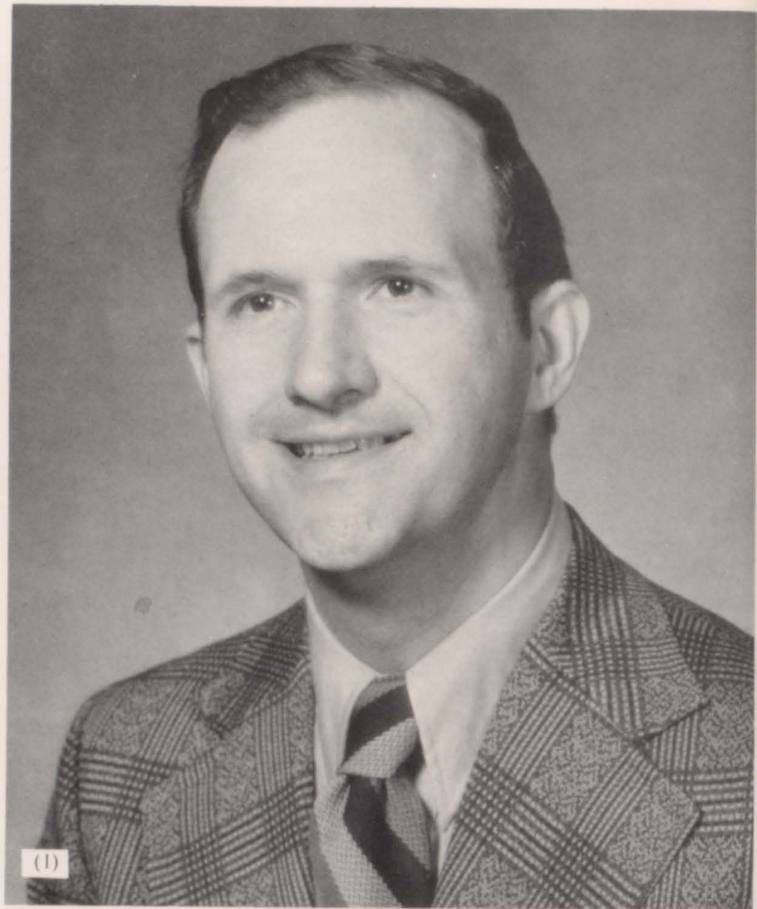
Steps were taken during the year to achieve better rapport with parents and informal morning coffees, hosted by Dr. Sovereign, were held.

Two elected groups acted as sounding boards for better administrator-staff communication. The Principal's Advisory Group, with a representative from each department, held regular meetings. Also meeting during Study Seminar were the department coordinators.

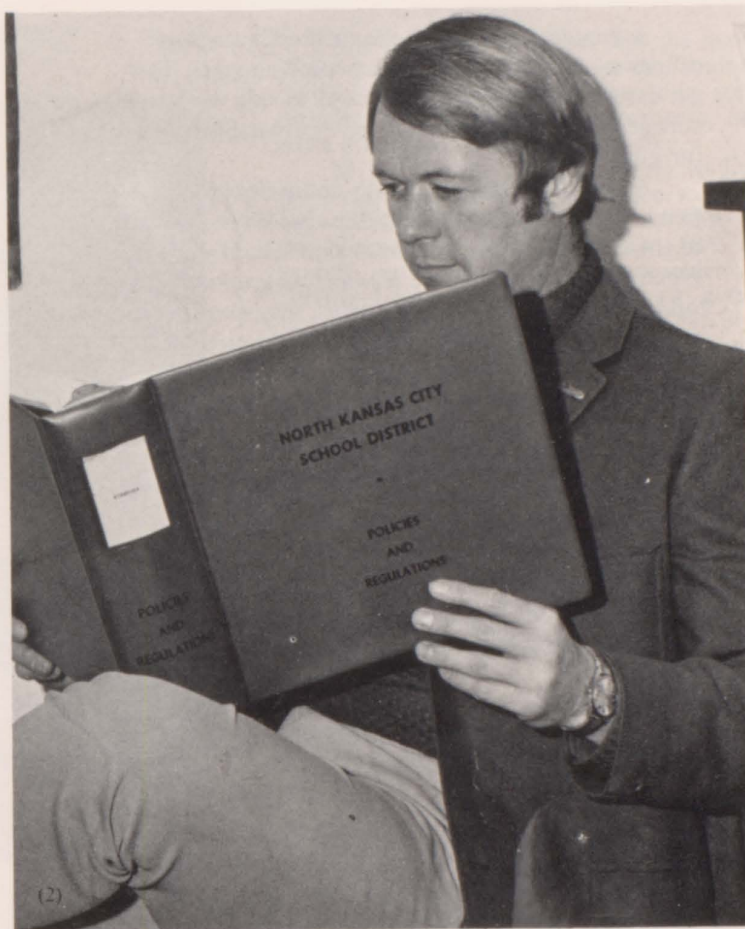
Added to the curriculum was the Cooperative Occupation Education option which gave seniors, who needed only a few credits for graduation, the opportunity to work more than third and sixth blocks. Sophomores were offered the opportunity to enroll in Typing I and a Co-ed Health class was formed.

Shortly after the start of the second semester, plans were laid for the 1974-1975 year with a projected enrollment of 1750 students. New course offerings were formulated by departments which were aimed toward the career and college interests of WHS's student population.

- (1) Dr. Keith Sovereign, principal, is a charter member of Winnetonka High School.  
(2) Scheduling the Study Seminar programs is Mr. Robert Litle, vice principal.







(1) To open or not to open a birthday present is the question Mr. Richard Eitel, vice principal is pondering at his celebration party.

(2) During a pause in his day's occupation, Mr. Larry Markt, vice principal, catches up on some professional reading.

(3) A summit meeting in the Quad is held by Mr. Eitel, Dr. Sovereign, and Mr. Little.



# Counselors guide students toward future

A beaten path was made to the Counselors' offices by students needing schedule changes, to get career or college information, to talk with a college representative, check on scholarships, or for guidance.

Assigned to one of the four counselors by the first letters of their last names, the counselors served these students for their three high school years. When the students became seniors and graduation loomed near, the counseling office was checking and re-checking to be certain graduation requirements would be fulfilled.

Pre-enrollment and enrollment entailed meetings with the sophomore and junior classes where the new high school graduation requirements were explained. A course description booklet was compiled which was an accomodation for the students.

Standardized tests were administered and students were encouraged to consult with their counselors for follow-ups on the results of the tests.

The teachers utilized the guidance services for consulting with the counselors about students' grades, attendance, or abilities.



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- (1) Four people who contend with enrollment and schedule changes are Mr. Rolan Gorham, department co-ordinator; Miss Nancy Files, Mrs. Betty Sulzen, and Mr. Glen Eden.
- (2) As enrollment time rolls around, Mrs. Betty Sulzen keeps busy making sure every student has a class to attend.
- (3) Sue Kackley, senior, has a conference with Mr. Rolan Gorham about her plans for next year.



# Staff is utilizable

The heart of the school was the main office. This was where the business for the faculty and the students was transacted. The four secretaries, although having specific assignments, helped at each other's desks, when necessary.

Mrs. Ann Hays was secretary to Dr. Keith Sovereign and directed the office work, handed out paychecks, and was also the school's bookkeeper. If Mrs. Hays was not counting money, typing letters or purchase orders, she was sorting the grade cards. A party was given in her honor in February by the staff of WHS in celebration of her twentieth year serving the North Kansas City School District.

On the other side of the office was Mrs. Loretta Talbott, who was in charge of attendance and secretary to Mr. Larry Markt. Mrs. Lucille Henson handled supplies and textbooks and was a secretary to Mr. Bob Litle.

Checking the graduation list and sending transcripts were the duties of Mrs. Joan C. White who was Mr. Richard Eitel's secretary. Just around the corner was Mrs. Mary Kay Duckworth, secretary for the guidance office. She made student appointments and helped with enrollment.

Also a branch of the main office was the nurse's office and the student dispensary. Ms. Phyllis Francis took care of minor accidents and illnesses of the students.

Each block a crew of students ran errands for the secretaries and helped with the daily routine of the office.



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(1) Getting a medical report up-dated is Ms. Phyllis Francis, nurse.

(2) With a smile and an orchid, Mrs. Ann Hays celebrates her twentieth year in the NKC School District.

(3) The office secretaries are Mrs. Lucille Henson, Mrs. Ann Hays, Mrs. Mary Kay Duckworth, Mrs. Joan C. White, and Mrs. Loretta Talbott.

(4) Before leaving campus, Sandy checks out with Mrs. Loretta Talbott.





(1) With the Colosseum in the background, Mrs. Rose Ann Kukral is ready to strike out for more sight-seeing.

(2) Ready, willing and ready to go for the day are Miss Nancy Garrison, Miss Ellen Jane Beery, Mrs. Candance Scott, and Miss Ann Crawford.

(3) "I want someone to shoot me if I ever require projects, again," comments Mrs. Regina Zahl as she settles down for a long grading session.

(4) Not having senior classes the last week of school pleases Mrs. Therese Searle and Mrs. Marjorie Douthit.



# English teachers function as teams

The elected co-ordinator of the Language Arts department was Mr. Jerry Weis. Mr. Weis presided over the departmental meetings held during the year when plans for improving the department were presented and discussed by the staff members.

Basic Composition was a required sophomore first-semester class. First-semester electives offered were American Novel, Experiences in Reading, and Creative Writing. Second-semester courses were Reading of Drama, Seminar in Ideas, Poetry, and World Literature. Seniors who were college bound enrolled for two semesters in English Literature.

Students interested in drama and speech enrolled in debate, speech, and drama classes. For aspiring journalists the Publications I class published the student newspaper and the Publications II class edited Winnetonka's year-book.

An addition to the Language Arts program was a reading laboratory with a full-time reading instructor. The lab was used by students who felt a personal need to improve their reading abilities and by students who had reading problems.

The annual Language Arts film was sponsored by the department in April. Students attended the pro-youth movie, "Wild in the Streets."



(1) If you think this is a five-member team, you are wrong for Mrs. Regina Zahl, Mrs. Aylene Keown, Mrs. Rose Ann Kukral, and Mrs. Cynthia Fisher have a pinup boy for wall decor in their office.

(2) "Here's pie in your eye, too!" retaliates Mr. Joe DeGrado to Mrs. Marjorie Douthit in the *Oklahoma* faculty skit.



# Variety of ideas involved in Language Arts

Three single-station teachers in the Language Arts department were Mr. Joe DeGrado, Mr. Jack DeWees, and Mr. Jerry Weis.

Mr. DeGrado taught Basic Composition, Poetry, and supervised a block in the Auxiliary Resource Center. Another of his classes was Publications I which published the student newspaper. Mr. DeGrado supervised the Rites staff in putting the "paper to bed" at the Dispatch office. The "Old Movie" study seminar programs were also his responsibility.

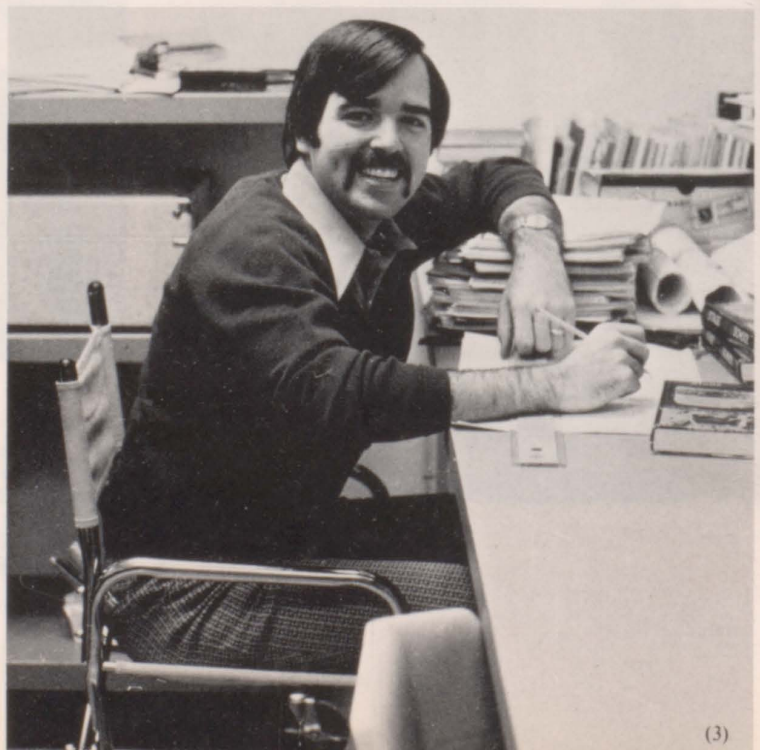
Mr. Jack DeWees' first year marked a new beginning for the drama department. The name Little Theater was changed to the Winnetonka Representative Theater and each drama class was

referred to as an Ensemble Acting Company. Classes made an extensive study of technical direction and presented one-act plays at an One-Act Play Festival at Winnetonka in May. Mr. DeWees was drama director for the spring and fall plays and the musical while he also served as Thespian sponsor.

Teaching speech and coaching debate was Mr. Jerry Weis. He served as co-ordinator of the Language Arts department and spent extra hours typing textbook and audio-visual requisitions for next year. In the spring, Mr. Weis coached his students and entered them in the area speech contests.



(1) Preparing to lecture to his class is Mr. DeGrado.  
(2) Mr. Jerry Weis explains the principles of debating to his students.  
(3) Work on stage directions is enjoyed by Mr. Jack DeWees.







## Classes show two languages are better than one



Students in the Foreign Language department, consisting of French, German, and Spanish classes, gained a better understanding of their appropriate language. This was accomplished through the use of workbooks, demonstrations, and special projects completed by the classes with special emphasis placed on the opportunity to converse with others in a foreign tongue. The foreign language lab enabled pupils to listen to tapes of exercises, dialogues, and conversations while they heard their own responses. Teachers in this department were Mrs. Donna Johnson for Spanish 1-5, Mrs. Vicki Barmann for French 1-4, and Mrs. Patty Zschoche for German 1-3.

- (1) Stopping to take a rest from their busy day are Mrs. Patty Zschoche, Mrs. Vicki Barmann, and Mrs. Donna Johnson.  
 (2) Mrs. Zschoche's German classes celebrated the holiday with a festive Christmas tree.



## Scientists investigate realms of unknown

Biology, chemistry, physics, and physical science made up the science department.

Biology I students studied the evolution of modern species and how they exist in today's environment.

The Chemistry I classes looked into matter and its structure. All investigations were set up along this line.

The Physics course broadened the knowledge of math and science. Units on the aspects of science were light, motion, astronomy, and electricity.

The students in Physical Science worked with experiments dealing with the characteristic properties of solids, liquids, and gases.

In every class, investigations were the main factors in broadening the students' knowledge in the areas of math and science.



(1) Stumped by all the paper work, Glen Fulks seeks the advice of Miss Witherspoon.

(2) Scott Beery sets up an investigation while Mr. Craven supervises.



About to end another day are Mr. Bob Craven, Chemistry I and II; Mrs. Denise Hagedorn, Physical Science; Miss Nancy Witherspoon, Biology I and II; Mrs. Elaine Hall, Instructional Assistant; Mr. Larry Steinmeyer, Biology I and II; Mr. Loren Jeffers, Chemistry I and II; and Mr. Marvin Broadstone, Physics.



# Math searches for solutions to equations

The Math department acquired a new room, better known to Griffins as the teacher's lounge. This room was utilized by Mr. James Meyers who teaches Advanced Algebra and Geometry, Trigonometry, and Math Analysis.

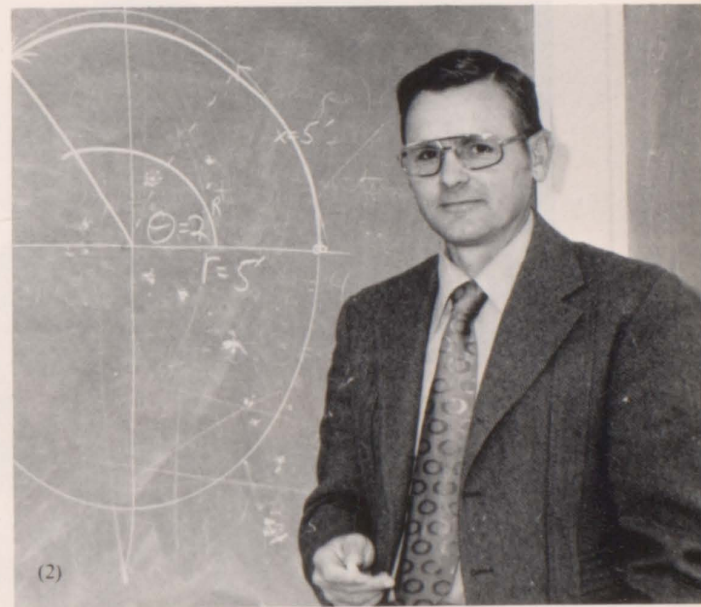
Mr. Tom Birmingham, co-ordinator of the department, and Mr. Larry Hoffman taught Algebra II and Geometry. With these classes they offered an independent study program for students who proved they could maintain high grades and work ahead of the class.

Mr. Mel Langston taught Basic Math, Preparation for Algebra, and Trade Math. Basic Math and Preparation for Algebra were independent study courses. Trade Math offered students who did well the first quarter the opportunity to choose their own subjects second quarter.

Mrs. Cheryl Jones taught Algebra I and Basic Math. During second quarter students did special projects on Math related subjects. Mrs. Jones also offered independent study courses to her students.



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(1) Masterminding the math department are: seated—Mr. James Meyers and Mr. Tom Birmingham. Standing—Mr. Mel Langston, Mrs. Cheryl Jones, and Mr. Larry Hoffman.

(2) Explaining the radius from points  $r$  to  $o$  is Mr. James Meyers.

(3) Quotients puzzle Marty Valasquez, but Mr. Hoffman tutors her.



# Departments plan for '74-'75

An integral part of Winnetonka was the Business Education department for it reached more than one-third of the student body. Continued efforts were made to individualize the instruction in each of the business courses. Plans for next year include encouraging more boys to enroll in the department.

The Business department includes the following courses: basic business, business law, general business, clerical practice, secretarial practice, typing, shorthand, record keeping, and accounting.

In addition to regular classroom instruction, special labs were held during classroom instruction to give students extra time to improve their skills, which would be useful in future jobs.

Cooperative Occupational Education is a supervised work-study program for high school seniors who desire to gain occupational experience while still in school. The three areas in which they can gain training are Distributive Education instructed by Mr. Kim McCubbin; Office Education instructed by Mr. Larry Downey; or Trades and Industry instructed by Mr. Joe Craft and Mr. Jerry Sutton.

Of the North Kansas City High Schools, Winnetonka had the largest enrollment of COE students. The COE Department offered a senior option to students who had already met their graduation requirements and wanted additional released time to work on-the-job.



(1) The instructors for the COE program are Mr. Jerry Sutton, Mr. Joe Craft, Mr. Larry Downey, and Mr. Kim McCubbin.  
 (2) Mr. Craft explains an aspect of job training to Janet Pence.





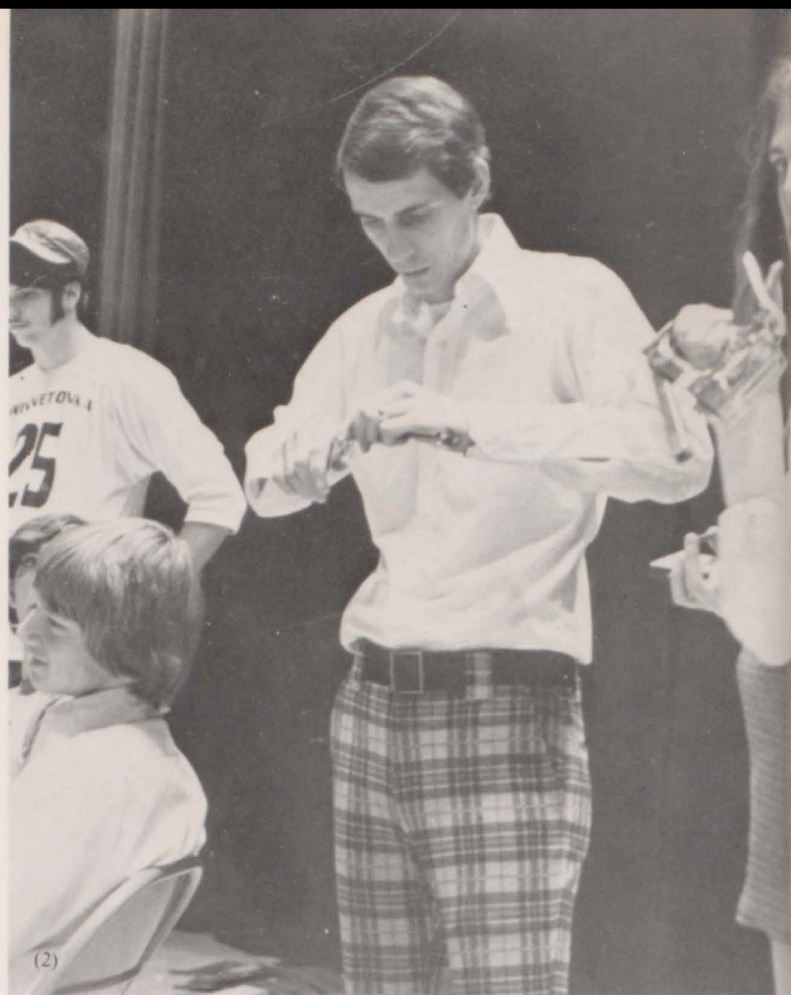


(1) Lunch break brings smiles from Mrs. Pam Laster, Mrs. Mary Willis, Mrs. Linda Bryant, Mrs. Pat Meador, and Mrs. Mary Crowder.  
 (2) The business teachers who want YOU in their classes are Miss Wilma Sullivan, Mrs. Betty Raetz, and Miss Carolyn Smith.  
 (3) Mrs. Bryant finds one of the tribulations for being a teacher is having to grade papers.





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## Art department offers creative opportunities

Teaching students to make something out of nothing, a piece of pottery from a mound of clay or a self-portrait using pencil and paper, were the assignments of the art teachers.

For beginning artists, Basic Design was offered to introduce students to charcoal, tempera paints, still lifes, and live subjects. After a student had mastered the basic skills, he moved to either Drawing and Painting, taught by Mrs. Gwen Thurn and Mr. Tom Schiller; Printmaking, taught by Miss Davonnda Hill; Sculpture and Ceramics, or Special Problems in Art taught by Mr. Schiller.

The big project the second semester for the department was the responsibility for the sets of the all-school musical. Throughout the year the creativeness of the student artists was exhibited in the department's display case and on the bulletin boards in the lower hall of the D-quad.

(1) Discussing a still life object is Mrs. Gwen Thurn and Basic Design student, Pat Arnold.

(2) Mr. Tom Schiller fixes an eye bolt while building sets for the musical. Students are Larry Wessling, Howie Snyder, Doral Jones, and Jamie Majors.

(3) Checking on the progress of Drawing and Painting students Terry Yach and Luis de la Fuente, is Miss Davonnda Hill.



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# Music teachers expose classes to culture



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(1) And the beat goes on for Mr. Steve Lenhart, director of orchestra and bands. In the background is Joe Wendt.  
 (2) "I'm just a girl who can't say no!" sings Mr. Richard Weymuth in the faculty skit of "Oklahoma!"  
 (3) "Really give it to them," mouths Mr. Richard Weymuth as he directs Pop Choir.

Students interested in music could choose courses offered by the music department from music theory to chorus. Instructing instrumental music was Mr. Steve Lenhart. Mr. Lenhart had his marching band entertaining with halftime performances during the football season. String orchestra joined Oak Park and North Kansas City High Schools for a music festival at North Kansas City High School. The groups also marched in the American Royal and Antioch parades. The jazz band took to the road and won top honors at jazz festivals throughout the state.

Completing his fourth year at Winnetonka was Mr. Richard Weymuth who had charge of the vocal groups. Along with directing Winnetonka's six choirs, Mr. Weymuth was the announcer at the Griffin football games. A new class added to the curriculum last year was Sophomore Chorus.

The vocalists sang for community organizations, the Youth Symphony, the area junior highs, and the annual WHS Christmas assembly.

The candy selling project, held in November, raised money for music projects.

In March, the vocalists and instrumentalists presented the musical, "Oklahoma!," along with the drama and art departments. Over four hundred Winnetonka students were involved in the musical. Proceeds from the five-day sell-out crowd went into the music department's fund to help build sets for next year's musical.

Spring concert, music contests, and music for Baccalaureate and Commencement were the last events for the department.



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## PE offers variety; to add girls' interscholastics

Besides the regular gym class required of all sophomores, the physical education department offered to the students interested in the field of sports, a varied curriculum.

Enrollments were filled early for Girls Recreational Sports and Boys Recreational Sports classes. Classes offered in dance were Modern Dance, Floor Exercise, and Co-ed Dance. With increased enthusiasm in gymnastics, a popular class was the Co-ed Gymnastics and Tumbling. Adaptive Physical Education was in the curriculum for students who, for health reasons, could not participate in the activities of the regular physical education program.

Co-ed Health was a new course for students interested in obtaining a better understanding of the basics of health and physical fitness. From this class, the Health Club evolved.

Planning for next year, the Board of Education authorized a girls' interscholastic sports program. This was instituted from the interest shown by girls who wanted to participate in a sports program that had not been available to them. Included in this program will be volleyball and tennis in the fall and track in the spring.

The first year the program will be limited but should provide experience in this type of combined facilities and also allow time to build a coaching staff.



(1) Cooling it on a block of ice is "Mr. Cool" Dan Stanley. Coach Stanley won the title in a pep assembly contest.

(2) Gym teachers are Coaches Jim Shepherd, Dan Stanley, and Benny Cain.

(3) All dressed up and looking for someplace to go are the girls' PE teachers Miss Cindy Reese, Mrs. Janet Bicknell, and Mrs. Barbara Brantner.



## Photography, driver's ed, popular elective classes

As a single-station teacher, Mr. Allen Entine watched his students develop into knowledgeable photographers. Teaching five blocks, Mr. Entine trained 125 amateurs how to take and to compose a picture and to handle and to care for a camera.

The department cooperated in helping with the photography for the yearbook. Mr. Entine was responsible for the pictures in the athletic programs and for the pictures in the royalty section in the *Odyssey*.

Taught by a five-man team, 580 students completed training in Driver's Education. The instructors organized the course into a two-phase program with four of the team members at behind-the-wheel instruction and one teacher instructing in the classroom.

Objectives of Driver's Education was to train students to become intelligent, careful drivers and owners of automobiles. Mr. Harold Scott was the team co-ordinator.



(1) Explaining to his photography students why a fifty-sheet package of paper should not be opened in the daylight is Mr. Allen Entine, photography instructor.  
(2) In a huddle about taking the student drivers on snow-packed 48th Street are Driver's Ed teachers Mr. Hank Grant, Mr. Pete Hager, Mr. Harold Scott, Mr. Charles Booth, and Mr. Ken Swift.







## Offer bachelor living in home economics

In the home economics department, young men enrolled with the homemakers of tomorrow in learning how to cope with living in the modern world of spiraling prices.

Bachelor Living was designed to give the boys the basics they would need when they started keeping their own living quarters. The course included studying food buying and preparation, grooming, clothing care and construction, setting up an apartment, consumer education, and marriage and parenthood.

Interior Decorating included making a floor plan and landscaping of a house. An in-depth study of colors and color schemes was examined.

The Intermediate Foods course was a basic class which offered a study of nutrition, table setting, and meal planning. Advanced Foods offered a continuing study of food and nutrition, food buying, convenience cookery, various meal patterns, and planning special diets.

In the Intermediate Clothing class materials were studied, and in Advanced Clothing, girls with a background in clothing construction were enrolled.



(1) Looking into the mirror of the demonstration stove and reflecting on the department's achievements are Miss Wanda Cox, Mrs. Debbie Deal, and Mrs. Jill Kralicek.

(2) Pleased as punch over their test papers Miss Wanda Cox, co-ordinator of the department, has just returned are Gail Smith and Diann Grant.



# Department encourages students to do own 'thing'



Industrial Arts classes were composed of Crafts, Electricity-Electronics, Drafting I, II, and III, General and Advanced Metal, and General and Advanced Woodworking.

Electricity-Electronics dealt with how electricity is produced, controlled, and used.

In General and Advanced Woodworking students studied hand and power tools. They learned construction methods for use in building furniture. Students had experience in building lamps, tables, stools, and shelves.

General Metal classes learned the basics in machine shop. Students who desired to learn more about metal enrolled in Advanced Metal. Research and experimentation in new and different metal processes were introduced to these students.

Drafting I gave students a basic understanding of machine drawings. They learned different types of drawings. Drafting II covered studies of other areas relating to machine drafting. Drafting III offered advanced experiences in the two areas of machine or architectural drawing.

Crafts involved students working with leather, plastics, art metals, and ceramics. The individual was encouraged to become involved with skill development in any area.

All classes were opened to young men and women.



(1) Putting their work aside for a minute are: Front row—Dr. Ed Davis and Mr. Glen Heidebrecht. Back row—Mr. Gary Goodson, Mr. Ron Brown, and Mr. Walt Graves.

(2) Mr. Graves instructs his wood class on how to use the equipment.

(3) Helping Ron Sattler to complete a project in class, Dr. Davis explains a technique.

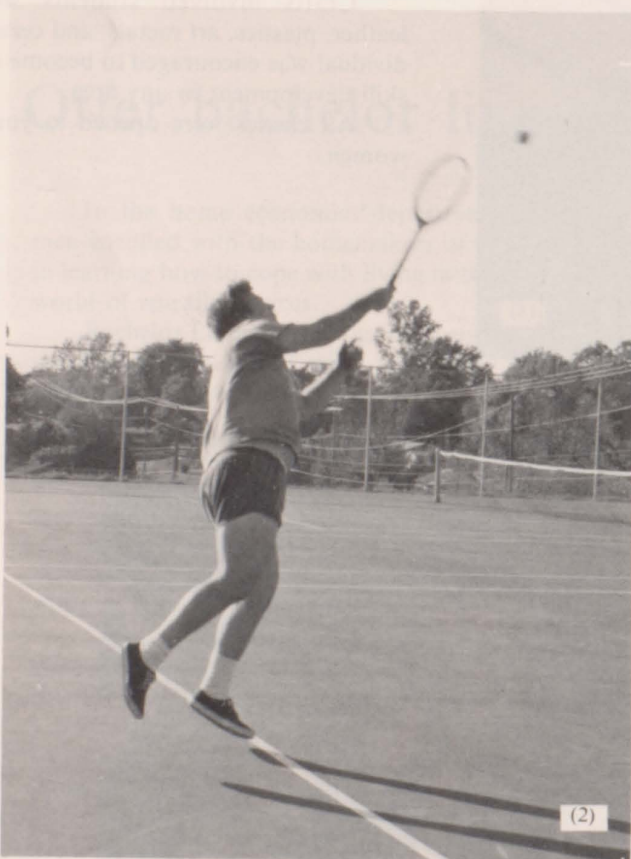


## Social sciences peruse pertinent problems

From Ancient History to Recent History, the Social Science staff instructed students on everything from the who, what, when, where, how and why by offering to students Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, and Minority Groups.

To begin a three-year study in social studies, sophomores were required to take a year of American History, which was taught by two teams—Mrs. Carolyn Trent, Mr. Lee Townsend, and Mr. C. F. Bakker, and the team of Mr. John Kistner and Mr. Adrian Carl. During the junior and senior years, students could take social studies courses such as Minority Groups, Recent U.S. History, Modern World History, or Civil War, taught by the team of Mrs. Ann Niepman, Mr. Ed Pfitzner, and Mr. Donald Talbott, while Ancient and Medieval World History was taught by Mr. Kistner and Mr. Carl.

For students more interested in the reasons behind the events, Sociology and Political Science were taught by Mr. Vern Peterson and Mr. Gary Word. Analyses of the individual's and society's minds were examined not only in Sociology and Political Science, but also in Psychology, taught by Mr. Duane Vincent and Mr. Gary Winemiller.



(1) Catching up on the latest national and school news are Mr. Vern Peterson, skimming the front page of the morning paper, and Mr. Gary Word, checking the material of the assigned chapters.

(2) Hitting another one over in a game after school, is Mr. Gary Winemiller, determined to out-psyche the opposition.

(3) Copying the style of Butch Cassidy, the Sundance Kid, and company are Mrs. Carolyn Trent, Mr. C. F. Bakker, and with his hat over his heart, Mr. Lee Townsend, modeling the casual wear of the Wild West for their American History classes.





(1) Portraying good old-fashioned patriots in their "America in Review" costumes are Mrs. Ann Niepman, Mr. Ed Pfitzner, and, backing up the forces, Mr. Don Talbott.

(2) Stopping to discuss the intricacies of the latest Psychology class experiment, involving a courageous student, and a straight pin, are Mr. Duane Vincent, pipe in hand, and Mr. Gary Winemiller.

(3) Discussing the ever-prevailing problems of teaching high school versus quarterbacking are C. F. Bakker and Len Dawson, before Dawson approaches the podium to address the assembled student body.

(4) Taking a last look at the ever-popular American history textbook, before returning to class, is Mr. John Kistner and his teaching teammate, Mr. Adrian Carl.



# Learning revolves around resource center area

The Resource Center gave students a place to study or do research. There was also a browsing area with current magazines and daily newspapers available. If any student needed help finding a certain book or magazine, he could always ask a librarian for help.

The Resource Center staff consisted of Miss Charolette Roe, head librarian, who ordered new books to benefit the students in their studies. Mrs. Norma Beck kept the subject file up-to-date and helped Miss Roe with the paper work.

Mrs. Beth Couch, head of the Audio-Visual department, assisted students and teachers by setting up needed films, projectors, and all audio-visual equipment for the teachers. Mrs. Joyce Sawtel helped Mrs. Couch by checking AV equipment in and out and keeping a record of where the materials were sent.

Mrs. Carol Schoep and Mrs. Judy Henderson checked out books, collected fines on overdue books, and helped students to find research materials.



(1) Celebrating her birthday amidst a shower of streamers is Miss Charolette Roe, head librarian.  
(2) Among her daily duties, Mrs. Beck checks in magazines.  
(3) Always ready to assist students in their research are Mrs. Carol Schoep, Miss Charolette Roe, Mrs. Norma Beck, Mrs. Beth Couch, Mrs. Joyce Sawtel, and Mrs. Judy Henderson.  
(4) Mrs. Couch makes sure all Audio-Visual materials have been returned at the end of the day.





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## Single station teachers, I.A.'s assume duties



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Mrs. Jackie Jones, Instructional Assistant in the music department, helped check role and was the accompanist for the vocal groups. Mrs. Elaine Hall helped in the science department by setting up labs and helping with student experiments.

Mrs. Linda McClure assisted teachers in the English department by leading small group discussions and helping with various teaching duties. Aiding the social studies department was Mrs. Eileen Clark. She helped type instructional materials and tests needed in the classroom.

Mrs. Mary Montegarri helped in the office assisting with attendance and was also a hall monitor. Mrs. Judy Henderson helped in the Resource Center.

Mrs. Rogenia Nash was the reading lab instructor and helped students to develop their reading skills and comprehension. She also helped college-bound students.

Mrs. Rita Buell was the Special Education teacher. She taught the students the practical side of education and helped to prepare them for the job-world. They also made several visits to the grocery store to learn how to budget their money against rising food costs.



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- (1) Mrs. Rogenia Nash helps students with reading.  
 (2) The Special Education teacher, Mrs. Rita Buell, explains various business skills to her class.  
 (3) Mrs. Linda McClure and Mrs. Mary Mantegari leave the day's work behind them.  
 (4) Mrs. Jackie Jones takes part in announcing the musical.  
 (5) Mrs. Eileen Clark and Mrs. Elaine Hall chat about the morning's activities while on lunchroom duty.





## Crews lend a hand

Responsible for keeping Winnetonka's physical plant in tip-top shape was the behind-the scene activity of the crew of custodians headed by Mr. Warren Taylor. Duties included keeping the floors of the three level, 225,177 square foot building free of debris. Brooms were pushed aside in the carpeted areas and vacuum sweepers were used. Checking the heating and air conditioning in a building equivalent to a 16-story office building was a time consuming job. In January, due to the energy crisis, room temperatures were lowered to the recommended 68 degree temperature and the halls to a breezy 65 degrees.

On the lower level, and arriving early every morning, were the cafeteria ladies who started preparing for one of the most important events of the day—feeding the hungry Griffins. Mrs. Wilma Conley, food service manager, had to figure how to serve, despite the rising cost of food, a nutritional lunch that appealed and pleased the appetites of the teenagers.

(1) Making sure that the yearbooks are stored for safe keeping is Mr. Warren Taylor, head custodian, and helping him are day custodians Mr. Warren Adkins, Mr. Raymond Devling, Mrs. Sylvia Malott, matron; and Mr. Red Welch.

(2) The crew that secures the building for the are: Bottom to Top—Mr. Louis Goldman, Mr. James Ballenger, Mr. Elden Rees, Mr. Cecil Phillips, and Mr. Alford Pierson.







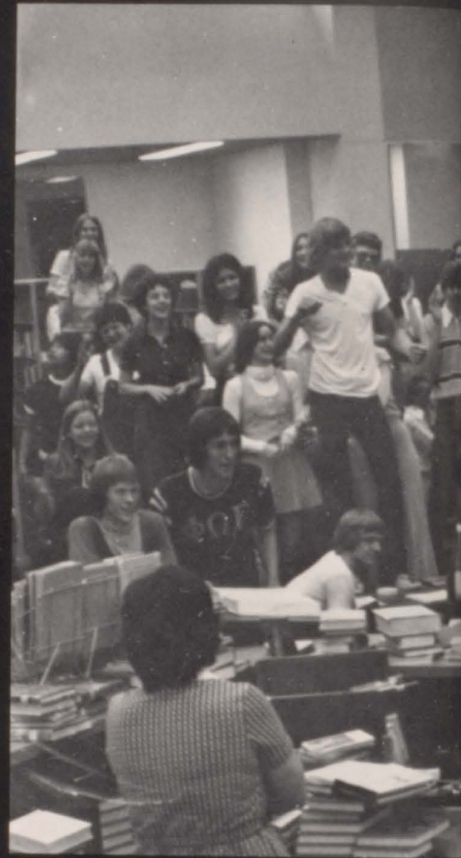
(1) The staff who puts it all together are Mrs. Hazel Browning, Mrs. Mary Reifsteck, Mrs. Revay Hartley, Mrs. Carlon Cubine, Mrs. Shirley Moser, Mrs. Ruth Peterson, Mrs. Fern Fisher, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, Mrs. Wilma Conley, food service manager; Mrs. Dorothy Wamsley, and Mrs. Betty Hodges.

(2) All set for the lunch rush are Mrs. Wilma Conley, food service manager; Mrs. Norma Peters, Mrs. Catherine Pennington, Mrs. Melva Baldwin, Mrs. Lavelle King, and Mrs. Shirley Fisk, assistant food service manager.

(3) Judy Jarman tells Mrs. Catherine Pennington that she plans to eat the whole thing.

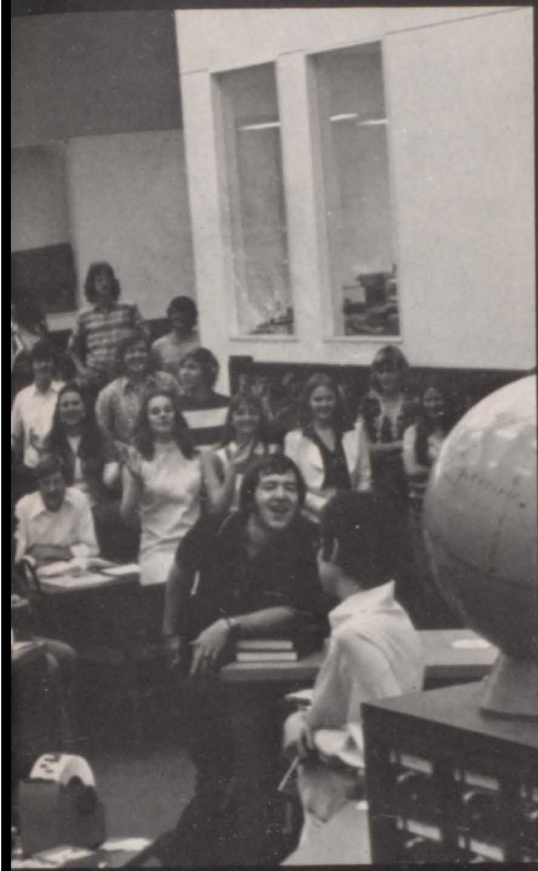


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*Our journey together has come to an end  
but parting will teach us the meaning  
of "friend".*

*So as we walk our separate ways  
our dreams shall relive these precious days  
and my heart shall cherish that  
priceless time  
when the joys of youth were yours and mine.  
Let us go, my friend, and we shall see  
through new eyes a different odyssey.*

*But alas, this time we travel alone  
on a path that will never lead us home  
to the carefree days we knew before  
we embarked alone from this hallowed shore.*



# Winnetonka seniors look toward new tomorrows

In the last three years Winnetonka spawned a unique breed, The Senior Class of 1974. Or, maybe the Senior Class spawned a unique school. In looking back from its pinnacle of attainment, the legacy of successes of the class has been established, and a firm foundation provided by it for the classes of tomorrow.

As evidence of their esteem, the seniors left a glorious banner, yielding the school crest, which was attained through the leadership of Dennis Coomes, Class Chairman, the support of the Seniors through various money-making projects, and sponsors Mrs. Betty Raetz and Mr. Adrian Carl.

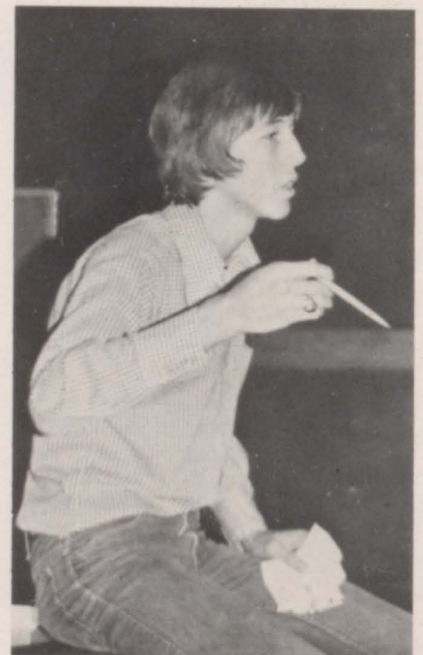
The Seniors' most common memories were the friendships they had made. But if one were to attempt to encapsulate the spirit of the Class of '74 it could best be done by borrowing a phrase from Charles Dickens, "We never put our hands to anything on which we could not throw our whole selves; and never to affect the depreciation of our work, whatever it was, we find, now, to have been our golden rule."



Debbie Sutton  
Co-chairman of Finance

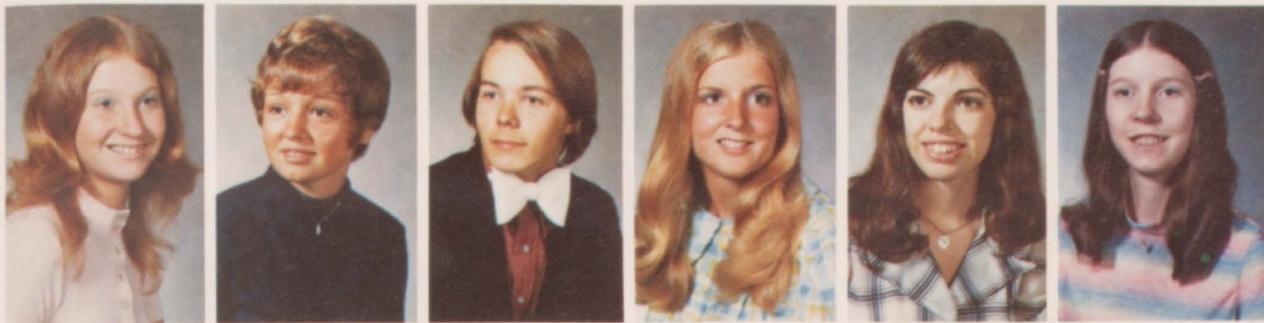


Joy Cooley  
Co-chairman of Records



Dennis Coomes  
Chairman





Beth Ackerman  
Wanda Adkison  
Randy Alewel  
Pam Allen  
Gail Allen  
Judy Anderton



Becky Andes  
Debbie Andrew  
Jacque Lee Angelo  
Althea Ansell  
Joyce Anson  
Joyce Appleby



Kurt Arreguin  
Jenny Arthur  
Debbie Aubrey  
Dale Bacon  
Charles Baker  
Douglas Ballard



Debra Banes  
Phyllis Barefoot  
Don Barker  
John Barlow  
Cindy Barnes  
Paul Basler



Mark Bates  
Kevin Baxter  
David Beach  
Leslie Dewayne Bear  
Jeanie Beckman  
Kim Benefiel



Carol Bisacca  
George Black  
Dennis Blackmore  
Ron Bland  
Richard Blevins



Lindley Bode  
 Sharon Boen  
 Kathy Bogart  
 Jolene Bolin  
 Rita Bolsenga  
 Michael Boman



Katherine Borth  
 Linda Bosley  
 Pam Brandt  
 David Bredehoeft  
 Chris Brosnahan  
 John Brown



Andrew Bruynell  
 Becky Bullock  
 Joy Bumgarner  
 Mary Burk  
 Michael Burk  
 Mark Bush



## Many seniors show seasonal tans



Sitting on the lawn and pondering their trigonometry are Richard Payne, David Walters, Gloria Hamilton, Gregg Drew, Dennis Harlan, Phyllis Barefoot, and Kalem Rogers.



Andrea Callow  
 Chuck Calvert  
 Buck Cameron

Bill Calvert  
 LaWanda Calvert  
 Stacy Campbell

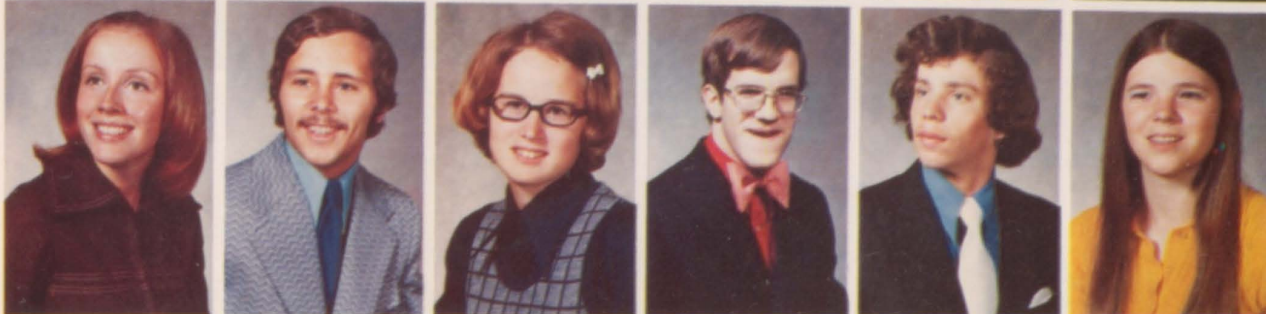




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Jerry Cason  
Debra Castilleja



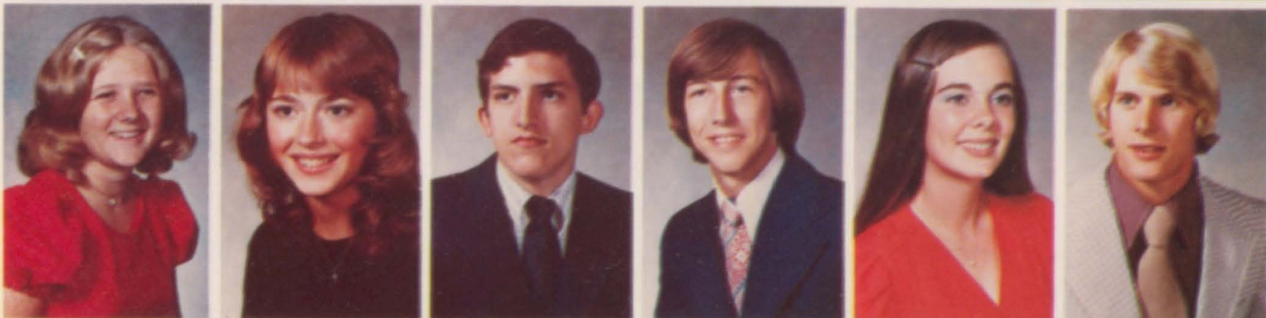
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Richard Chisam



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Rick Chrostowski  
Chris Clutter  
Denise Coakley



Judy Coates  
Darlene Coats  
Sharon Cockrun  
Jackie Collins  
Ken Colwell  
Dennis Connington



Delores Cook  
Joy Cooley  
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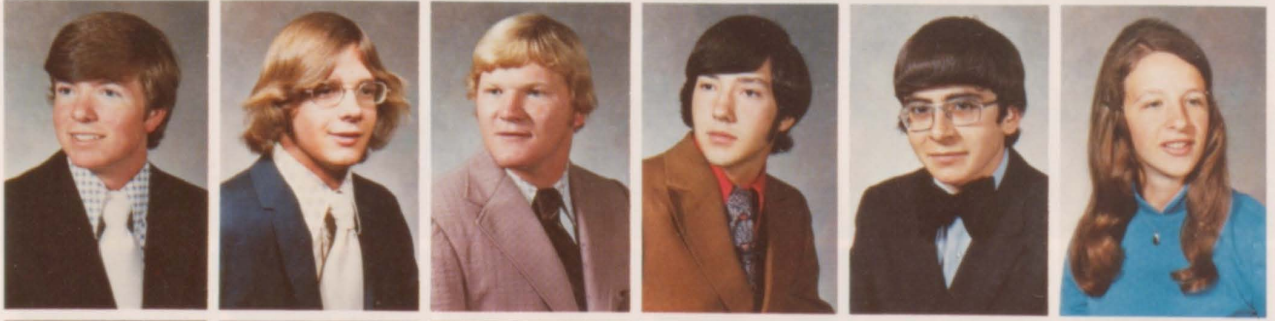
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Kevin Donegan  
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 Bill Douglas  
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Linda Dyer  
 Steve Edwards  
 Wayne Elliott  
 Joan Emmett  
 Susie Engle  
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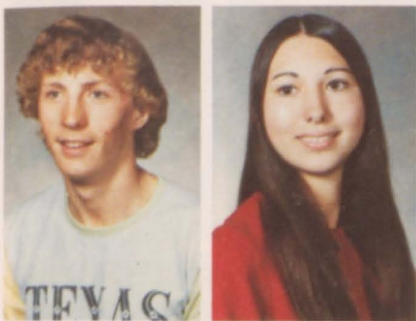




Gary Frost  
Joseph Galloway  
Karen Gillespie

Bruce Fulks  
Dana Gamber  
Ann Gould

# Autumn begins seniors' destinies



With the end in sight, seniors gather at a class meeting to make decisions about graduation plans.



Sherie Gray  
Jenifer Green  
Rodney Green  
Kenney Green  
Karla Greife  
Larry Grinder



Robin Gross  
James Grove  
Jill Gruenkemeyer  
Mark Hall  
Robert Hall  
Barbara Hamill



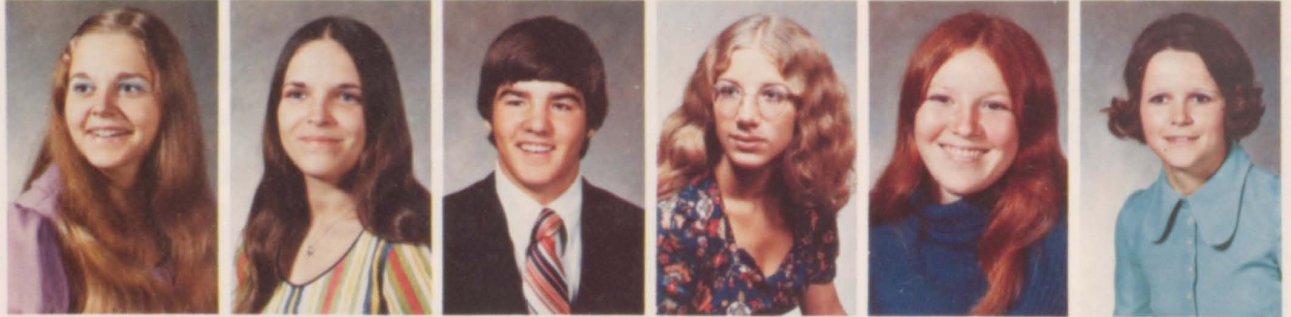
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Julie Harp  
Kathy Harris



David Hatton  
Randy Hawn  
Jeffrey Scott Hayes  
Kent Haynes  
Mary Haynes  
Eugenia Hefley



Mary Hendricks  
Deborah Henson  
David Hessel  
Sandy Hewlett  
Carolyn Hicks  
Paula Hill



Don Hinck  
Debbi Hobbs  
Robert Hoddick  
Janice Holliday  
David Homan  
Tom Hook



Karen Hoose  
Vicki Hope  
Ricki Hopkins  
Rosemary Hopkins  
Steve Hopkins  
Bill Hopson



Alan Hunt  
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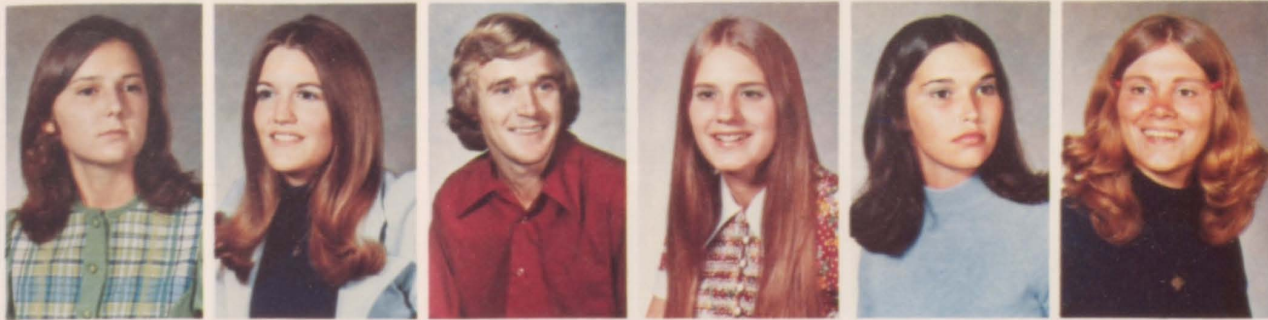
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Greg Jackson  
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Joyce Jameson  
Carl Jarman  
Mary Jennings







Albert Jensen  
Barbara Johannes  
Debra Johnson  
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Shirley Johnson  
Doral Jones



Lauri Jones  
Martha Jones  
James Judge  
Sue Kackley  
Paula Kahmann  
Kathy Kaissling



Bill Kamuf  
Janice Keeney  
Tom Keller  
Peggy Kelley  
James Kelly  
David Ketchum



Gary Kidwell  
Theresa Kistner  
Cheri Kline

Patricia King  
Jan Klem  
Debbie Knabe

## ACT tests college knowledge



"I can't bear to look!" moans Mrs. Marjorie Douthit when Joe Wendt attempts to scare her as he does a role playing skit in the first block English Literature class. Mrs. Therese Searle looks on and laughs.



# Seniors anxious for graduation

Bob Kobush  
Greg Kormanik  
Rusty Krueger

Teri Konomos  
David Krause  
Tom Kurtz

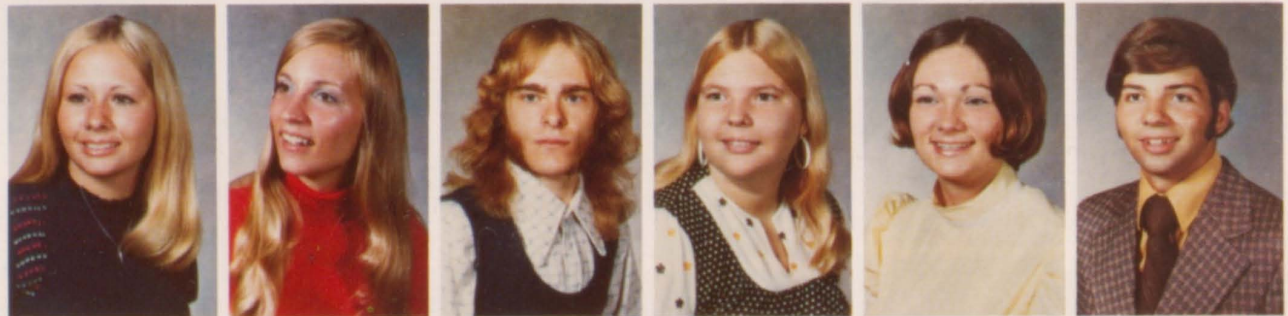


The smell of food fills the air of Winnetonka's halls as Don Hinck, Nancy Leathers, and Jeff Pointer set their minds to fixing a meal fit for a king.

Sherrie Laber  
Marc Lammy  
Tim Larson  
Robert Lawler  
Herbert Lawson  
David Lay



Nancy Leathers  
Terree Lee  
Charles Leech  
Cheryl Lees  
Sonna Lemon  
Michael Liebsch



Teresa Linhart  
Tom Linneman  
Cindy Livasy  
Frederique Llobregat  
Roger Lockhart  
Kevin Logan



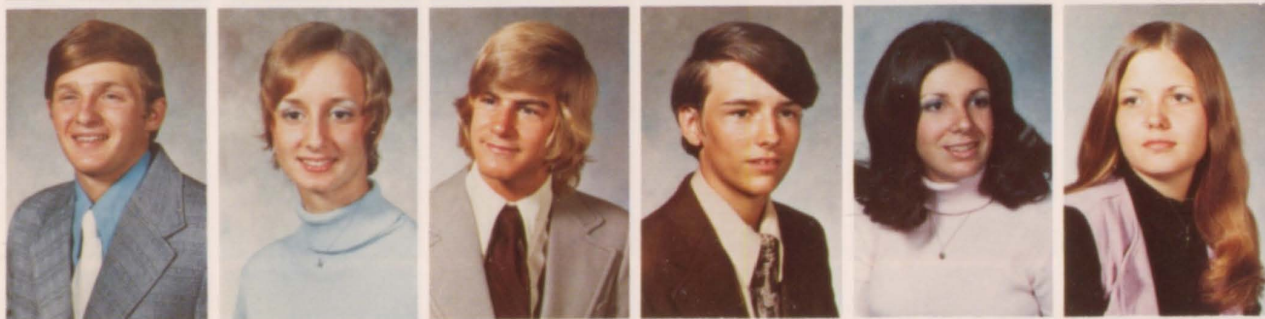




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 Rhonda Maag  
 Phil Macaluso



Rhonda Maddox  
 Jenna Mael  
 Tim Mahurin  
 Randall Malone  
 April Manar  
 Janice Mason



Richard Mautino  
 Deanne May  
 Peter McCandless  
 Billy McCarthy  
 Susan McCartney  
 Debbie McClain



Dale McCloud  
 Cynthia McCracken  
 Matt McCreary  
 Mark McDowell  
 Donald McGillivray  
 Raenel Sue McNally



Mary McNeely  
 Dianna McPike  
 Becky Mead  
 Patty Mease  
 Donna Miller  
 Kay Miller



Cathy Mills  
 Ed Minor  
 Luisa Miranda



Greg Mohling  
 Steve Montez  
 Jane Moore  
 Linda Moore  
 Matthew Moore  
 George Morgan



Jeff Morgan  
 Ginger Morse  
 Michelle Moss  
 Ray Mossie  
 Patricia Munson  
 Laura Murray



Sandra Nave  
 Debbie Nelson  
 Stephen Nettle  
 Anita Nichols  
 Dennis Noble  
 Paula Oak



## Spring fever matches senioritis



On a sunny fall afternoon Pam Ralls and Denny Coomes sit comfortably while Jerry Cason takes a load off his feet.



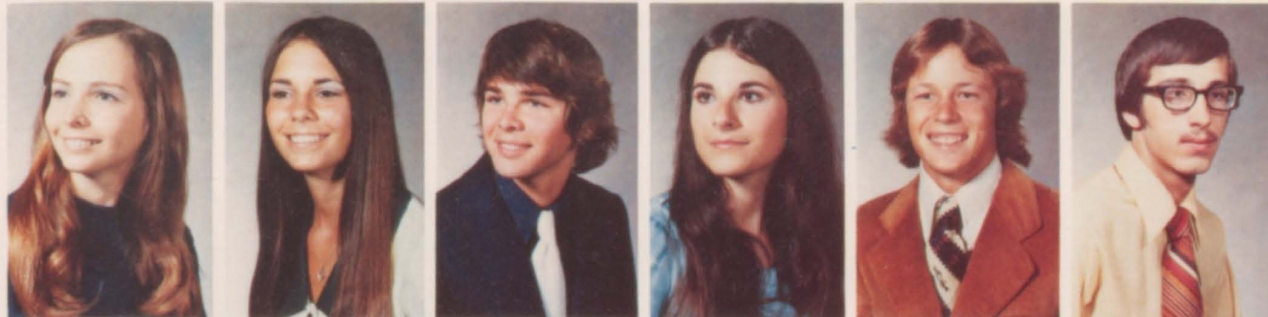
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Janet Pence



Diana Pennington  
Debbie Penrod  
Robert Peterie  
Monica Peters  
Bob Phillips  
Charles Pickens



Jeff Pointer  
Nancy Poland  
Sharon Pritchard  
Sherry Probst  
Pat Pummill  
Kathy Qualls



Jay Raber  
Pam Ralls  
Gus Rambo  
Sandra Ramsey  
Edward Read  
Bruce Reavis



John Reifsteck  
Johnny Renfro  
James Resch  
Richard Rice  
Scott Richardson  
Angela Richison



Rebecca Rickart  
Rachelle Ries  
Brian Riley  
Angela Rinke  
Mark Roberts  
Joyce Robertson



Marcia Robinson  
 Ronald Robinson  
 Gary Rockwood  
 Sheila Rodenberg  
 Kalem Rogers  
 Terri Rogers



Kathy Rose  
 Leigh Rusher  
 Dixie Ryun  
 Donna Sachse  
 Greg Salerno  
 Gary Sambursky



Keith Sampson  
 Karen Samson  
 Sabrina Sandbach  
 Wayne Sanders  
 David Sandifer  
 Ronald Sattler



Debra Scanlon  
 Michael Scarbrough  
 Sandy Schaefer  
 Diane Schraeder  
 Roberta Schultz



Jeff Senne  
 Darrell Shackelford  
 Denna Shackelford  
 Dayle Sharp  
 Marshall Sharp  
 Richard Shaw



Patrick Sheil  
 Gary Shipley  
 Janet Sholts  
 Martin Siebert  
 Jo Simmons  
 Mark Simpson







Denise Smith  
Keith Smith  
Dave Snider  
Howie Snyder  
Steve Soldanel  
Mary Spencer



Nancy Spurgeon  
Gayle Starling  
Randy Steffen  
Kathy Stevinson  
Kathy Stillson  
Karen Stimach



Gillian Stinson  
Cheryl Stock  
Rhonda Stockman  
Steve Stockton  
Cheryl Streeter  
Patricia Summers



## Senior week fulfills wishes



Teri Konomos, Diane Fee, and Kathy Kaissling sit among the drafting class like roses among the thorns.

Debra Sutton  
Donna Taylor  
Lisa Testorff

Judy Swick  
Jama Taylor  
Theresa Tharp



Rick Thomas  
 Patricia Thompson  
 Raymond Tipton

Jim Thompson  
 Terry Tillman  
 John Tosatto

# Future plans linger on



Kathy Stillson refers to her book as she skillfully types a business letter for secretarial practice.



Carol Totman  
 Jane Turner  
 Debbie Van Dyke  
 Deborah Van Ryckeghem  
 Rita Vochatzer  
 David Votipka

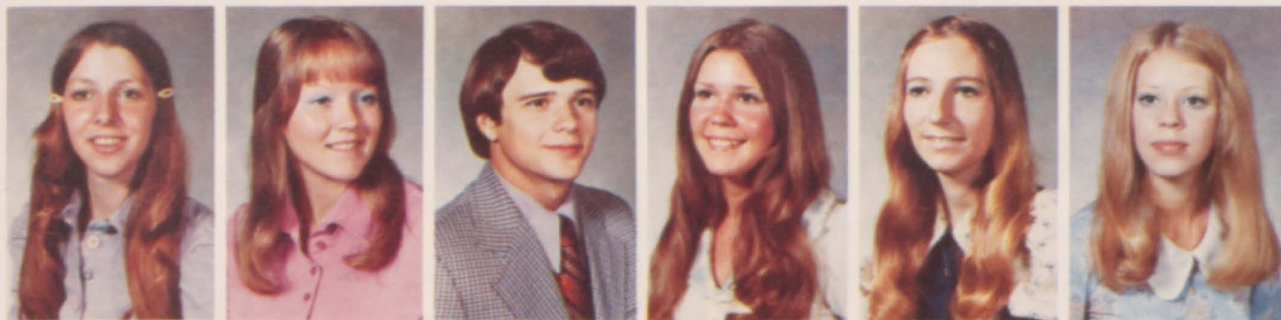
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 Phillip Wasmer  
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 Cynthia Weaver

Chuck Weber  
 Leo Weber  
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 Teresa Welch





Cheryl Wendel  
 Joe Wendt  
 Larry Wessling  
 Ben Westman  
 Phil White  
 Ralph White



Karen Wiley  
 Jill Wilkerson  
 Bill Williams  
 Deanna Williams  
 Kim Williams  
 Margo Williams



Pamela Williams  
 Timothy Williams  
 Dwayne Wilson  
 Edward Wilson  
 Lisa Wilson  
 Phyllis Wisdom



Karen Wohlgemuth  
 Sharon Wohlgemuth  
 Jim Wolfe  
 Rex Woolley  
 Terry Yach  
 Rosanne Yeager



Steve Youngstrom



Terry Zeller



Dueling on his banjo is strumming Steve Stockton.





Jane Moore  
Valedictorian



Roberta Schultz  
Valedictorian



Joy Cooley  
Salutatorian



Ben Westman  
Athlete-of-the-Year



Greg Salerno  
Winner  
National Merit Scholarship



# Seniors receive recognition for accomplishments

## VALEDICTORIANS

Jane Ellen Moore  
Roberta Joyce Schultz

## HONOR SENIORS

### CLASS OF 1974

## SALUTATORIAN

Joy Lynn Cooley

Stacy Campbell  
Joy Lynn Cooley  
Steven Clarence Hopkins

## GRIFFIN GOLD SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Janice Denise Keeney  
Rhonda Joan Maddox  
Peter Harris McCandless

Jane Ellen Moore  
Roberta Joyce Schultz  
Janet Lee Sholts

Ronald Clayton Bland  
Jill Gruenkemeyer  
Robert Keith Hoddick  
Thomas Manford Hook  
Vicki Rose Hope

## GRIFFIN SILVER SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Rosemary Hopkins  
Debbie Ann Knabe  
David Wayne Krause  
Cynthia Kay McCracken

Debra Lynn Scanlon  
Cheryl Ann Stock  
Leslie Alison Watilo  
Landel Ray Weddle

Linda Marie Bosley  
Pamela Joy Brandt  
Mark Allen Chandler  
Dennis Lee Coomes  
Patricia Joann Davenport  
Gloria Jean Hamilton  
Dennis Lee Harlan  
Anita Charlene Hutchens  
Gregory Scott Jackson

## GRIFFIN BRONZE SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Doral Duane Jones  
Katherine Nina Kaissling  
Sherrie Lynne Laber  
Marc Robert Lammy  
Robert Clyde Lawler  
Virginia Lorraine Morse  
Robert Matthew Orr  
Christopher Brent Patton  
Pamela Louise Ralls

Frank Gregory Salerno  
Keith Lynn Sampson  
Michael Lyman Scarbrough  
Lisa Gayle Testorff  
Debra Sue Van Dyke  
David Lawrence Walter  
Benjamin Lee Westman  
Phyllis Rae Wisdom  
Sharon Dale Wohlgemuth

## SENIOR AWARDS

### CLASS OF 1974

*Big "W" Awards*  
Stacy Campbell  
Rick Chrostowski

*Danforth Foundation*  
"I Dare You"  
Ginger Morse  
Dennis Coomes

*American Association  
of University Women*  
Mary Jennings

*Athlete-of-the-year*  
Ben Westman

*Girl's Sports Club*  
Luisa Miranda

*Pep Club Girl*  
Pam Ralls

*Tribunal Contribution*  
Stacy Campbell

*Photography*  
Ginger Morse  
Jay Raber

*Foreign Language*  
French  
Leslie Watilo  
Debbie Johnson  
Janice Keeney  
Spanish  
Joy Cooley

Debbie Fawkes  
Jane Moore  
Debbie Scanlon  
Sharon Wohlegemuth

*Perfect Attendance*  
Mary Marie Burk

*Thespians*  
Joy Cooley  
Rick Chrostowski

*Journalism*  
Greg Salerno

*Male Vocalist*  
David Krause

*Female Vocalist*  
Denna Shackelford

*Music Student*  
Tom Hook

*Band*  
Jenny Arthur

*Orchestra*  
Ken Stege

*Stage Band*  
Dennis Coomes

*Debate*  
Sean O'Brien  
Lee Ann Stringer  
Tim Williams

Mike Scarbrough  
Kim Benefiel

*Business Education*  
Debbie Knabe  
Phyllis Wisdom

*Home Economics*  
Betty Crocker  
Jane Moore

Crisco  
Sherilyn Hanshaw  
Outstanding Student  
Kathy Kaissling  
Seamstresses  
Janet Sholts  
Teresa Welch

*Best Actress*  
Joy Cooley

*Best Actor*  
Tom Hook

*Best Supporting Actor*  
Phil White

*Social Studies*  
Steve Hopkins

*Mathematics*  
Stacy Campbell  
Peter McCandless



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BONNER	64 1/2
LEAVENWORTH	34 1/2
PADLA	36
NORTHWEST	39 1/2
SM WEST	91
WASHINGTON	9 1/2
WINNETONKA	68
WYANDOTTE	41 1/2

*Rising and falling with the tide,  
always displaying our banners with pride,  
lying our spoils at victory's feet,  
but knowing too well the taste of defeat.  
Our purpose takes another guise  
as another quest is realized-  
a quest that takes us where few have been,  
deeper into the hearts of men,  
where triumph and defeat are felt  
by those with whom fate's hand has dealt.*





### SEASON RECORD

Opponents	Winnetonka
Truman — 28	Griffins — 38
Raytown — 63	
Oak Park — 30	Griffins — 32
Hickman Mills — 74	
Ruskin — 27	Griffins — 28
Center — 68	
Oak Park Invitational	Third Place
Ruskin Invitational	Eighth Place
Conference	Fourth Place
District	Sixth Place
Regionals	Eleventh Place

- (1) Griffin Cross Country runner Alan Summers gives an extra burst of energy as he attempts to beat his opponent from Oak Park.
- (2) Assistant Cross Country Coach Ken Swift compares notes with Head Coach Pete Hagar.
- (3) The Winnetonka Cross Country Team lines-up against the Oak Park squad as a decisive meet gets under way.
- (4) Ed Ketchum, junior cross country runner, trots to a stop after crossing the finish line.
- (5) The Winnetonka Cross Country Team: Front Row—Dave Ewing; Steve Montez, Alan Summers, Mark Young, Dale Chenoweth, and Roger Lockhart. Back Row—Alan Hunt, Ed Ketchum, Tom Richards, Mark Williams, Mark Foltz, Rockie Criscone, Kevin Aubrey, Glenn Dysart, Steve Fausett, and Greg Hayes.







## Harriers set record

Breaking Rick Balagna's record of 10.01 by 8 seconds, Steve Fausett spearheaded the Winnetonka Cross Country squad for a fourth-place Conference effort. Fausett advanced to Regionals by taking sixth at District, but his eleventh-place performance did not enable Winnetonka to be represented at the State meet.

As a team, the Griffin runners managed to hold their own. Although they never finished first in a meet, the squad did not finish lower than second out of three teams. The runners turned in above average performances at the Oak Park and Ruskin Invitationals, finishing third and eighth out of 13 and 28 teams, respectively.

Cross Country Coach Pete Hager looks to next season optimistically as sophomores and juniors exhibited varsity potential. Junior varsity runners demonstrated their capabilities by finishing first in the Conference in their division.



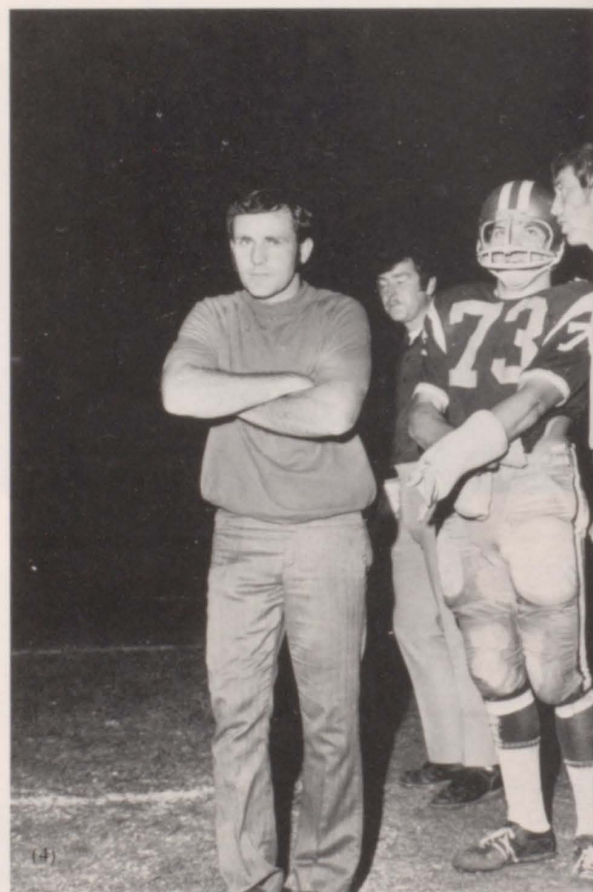
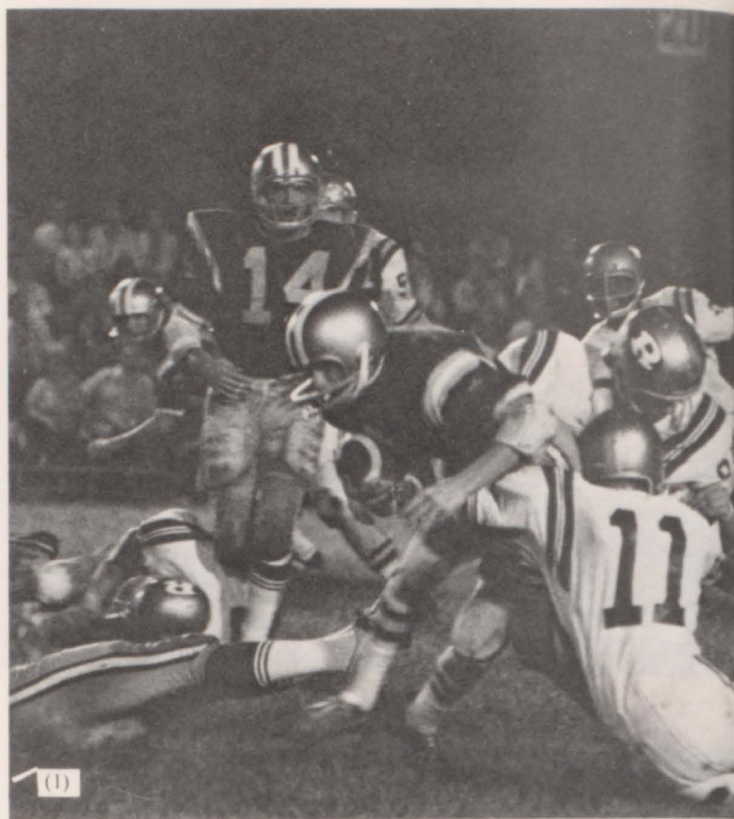


## Griffins go 5-4-1

The 1973-74 football season was a series of disappointing events for the Griffins. After two decisive shut-out victories that propelled Big "W" to the number four position in the area, the Griffins followed a rough, see-saw course to a less than spectacular season.

The Winnetonka offense was slow to start. It was the Griffins' traditional stubborn defense that frustrated many opponents and counteracted a weak scoring punch. No team could boast of a successful running game against the WHS squad and most of the Griffins' losses were either the result of bad breaks or a crowd-pleasing air attack, not from a steady, tedious beating.

So the season meandered on with the Griffins winning a few and losing a few. But it was an exciting thing to see the fleeting moments when the Griffins pulled together and played football, the way it is meant to be played.





## Winnetonka gridgers wage war against odds



(2)



(3)

(1) Marshall Sharp strains for extra inches against the Ruskin squad in the season opener.

(2) The 1973 Winnetonka varsity football team: Front Row—Ed Huffman, Chris Brosnahan, Jack Chastain, Marshall Sharp, Ben Westman, Ralph White, Jim Corwin, Keith Smith, Kalem Rogers, and Chris Owen. Second Row—Matt McCreary, Darrell Shackelford, Bill Douglas, Greg Jackson, Gary Kidwell, Mark Hall, Don Hinck, Dave Hessel, Larry Barrera, Tom Hook, and Glenn Smith. Third Row—Dale Whitten, Ernie Anson, Ron Hudson, John King, Joe Johannes, John Sanders, Clayton Horrochs, and Ernie Dick. Fourth Row—Don Latier, Galen Neill, Steve Brooks, Steve Enderle, Doug Hamilton, Steve Vittetoe, Dennis Webb, and Jim Probst. Back Row—Jeff Senne (mgr.), Roger Scott, Bob Cummings, Mike Dollins, Kenny McNally, Dennis Balagna, Dave Dollins, and Wayne Elliot.

(3) Winnetonka's 1973 football coaching staff: Hank Grant, Ben Cain, Dan Stanley (head coach), Charles Booth, and Bill Krejci.

(4) Coach Stanley watches the action from the sidelines.

(5) Coach Krejci offers advice to Chris Brosnahan during a break in the action.



## Griffins go 5-4-1



## Individual performances distinguish Winnetonka

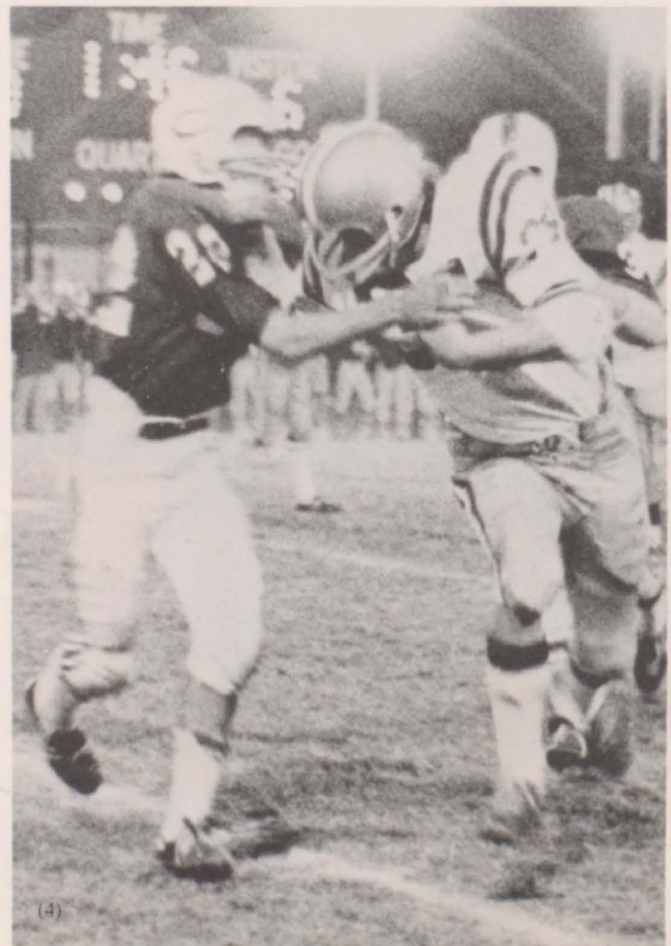
While the Griffin squad found it hard to pull together, this difficulty did not stem from a lack of leadership on the team. Winnetonka was loaded from the viewpoint of individual talent. This point was reinforced by the large number of Griffin gridders who received honors for their athletic prowess.

The Griffins had eleven men with outstanding performances, outstanding enough to be honored throughout the conference. Dennis Balagna, Jim Corwin, Mike Dollins, Don Latier, and Kalem Rogers were all named to the first team, all-conference. Jack Chastain, Dave Dollins, Marshall Sharp, and Ben Westman were named to the second team and Mark Hall and Keith Smith received honorable mentions.

At the district level, both Balagna and Latier were named to the all-district squad. Both young men were also named to the prestigious All-Metro team of the *Kansas City Star*, Balagna to the first team and Latier to the second squad.

And if this would not be enough, Balagna went on to be named All-State and Latier received an honorable mention.

These were but the most honored of the Griffin gridders. The squad had depth at nearly every position. The record books will not begin to chronicle the unsung greatness the Griffins had.





# Sophomores have winning 6-2-1 season

Griffins' defense leads the way as the Winnetonka defense advances on Ruskin.

VARSITY RECORD 1973	
Opponent	Winnetonka
Ruskin — 0	Griffins — 7
Van Horn — 0	Griffins — 20
North Kansas City — 19	Griffins — 0
Truman — 7	Griffins — 7
Raytown South — 9	Griffins — 0
William Chrisman — 16	Griffins — 7
Hickman Mills — 0	Griffins — 7
Raytown — 8	Griffins — 14
Oak Park — 17	Griffins — 0
St. Joseph Central — 7	Griffins — 9



(2)

- (1) Big Dennis Balagna leads the way as the Winnetonka defense advances on Ruskin.
- (2) Glenn Smith closes the gap between himself and an opposing runner.
- (3) Part of the Griffin defensive unit swarms around an enemy back.
- (4) Marshall Sharp lowers his shoulder and bulls his way past a Chrisman defender.



(3)



# Sophomores have winning 6-5-1 season

"Great team effort and a lot of desire is what the sophomore football has shown this year," commented Coach Lee Townsend at the close of the season.

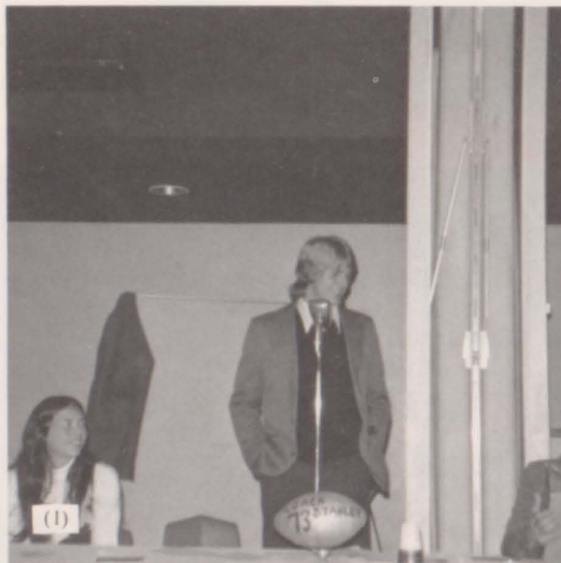
Opening the season with a 20-0 victory over Ruskin, the team continued their winning streak and placed second in the Conference with a 6-5-1 record.

By the end of the season, the sophomores had gained a total of 1045 yards rushing and a total of 487 yards in the air. They had held their opponents to an average of 93 yards rushing and 54 yards passing.

Looking to next season, the sophomores appeared to have the potential to become one of Winnetonka's winningest teams. Mr. Don Talbott was assistant coach.

## SOPHOMORE SEASON RECORD

Opponent	Winnetonka
Ruskin — 0	Griffins — 20
Truman — 6	Griffins — 15
Raytown South — 8	Griffins — 0
William Chrisman — 16	Griffins — 14
Hickman Mills — 6	Griffins — 7
Raytown — 6	Griffins — 0
Oak Park — 24	Griffins — 15
North Kansas City — 8	Griffins — 8
Lee's Summit — 0	Griffins — 7
Washington — 6	Griffins — 25
Park Hill — 12	Griffins — 16
St. Joseph Central — 14	Griffins — 13



(1) At the annual football banquet, Jim Corwin, on behalf of the football team, presents a gift to Coach Stanley. Miss Cindy Reese, Pep Club sponsor, wonders what football mother did the gift wrap.  
 (2) Chris Brosnahan stops an opposing runner from gaining more yardage.







(1) Sophomore Football Team: First Row—John Harper, Brad Stevens, Bill Sobbe, Bret Allinson, Chuck Sharp, Stephan Spector, Evan Callow, Rick Velasquez, Jeff Balagna, Rick Edwards, and Mark McEntire. Second Row—Danny Coppock, Mark Jackson, R. D. Hollingsworth, Scott Portwood, Dale White, Doug Stehl, Trint Hanson, Steve Scott, Bob McCray, and Dan Minor. Third Row—John Little, Kevin Kendrick, Paul Zimmerman, Mack Cain, Alan Scheerer, Bill Pickens, Randy Tomlin, Phil Zimmerman, and Bob Eastburn. Fourth Row—Toby Dodd, Rick Russell, Tim Clifton, Ricky Francis, Jim Guthrie, Wayne Sandridge, Mike Simpson, Don Mason, and Matt Riehl. Fifth Row — Ken Corwin, Rob Ganaway, Scott Forsen, Greg Main, Pat Mahin, and Ed Farmer. (2) Glen Smith, tackle, receives his letter from Coach Cain as Coach Stanley announces the names of the players.









# Basketballers turn in team's best record

Varsity basketball action hit an all-time high last year as the team turned in the best performance in the history of Winnetonka with six wins and ten losses. Although the team still came up on the losing end of the record, their efforts enabled them to capture fourth in the Conference.

Among the most notable efforts was the team's performance at the Winnetonka Invitational Basketball tournament where the Grifins advanced to semi-finals for third place. Early in the season, the roundballers mastered their forces to win three games in a row. This streak also included defeating arch-rival North Kansas City High School, 60-57, another first for the basketballers.

Gregg Drew, starting center, was awarded the Outstanding-Player-of-the-Year award for leading the team in both points and rebounds.

(1) Kent Flanders takes a jump shot from the corner in the Winnetonka-NKC game.

(2) As a North Kansas City player loses control of the ball, Greg Payne scambles to take possession.

(3) Rebound competition is tough between Gregg Drew and his opponent from Grandview High School.

(4) Varsity basketball players. Front row—Terry Yach, Bob Carter, Kent Flanders, Chris Patton, and Greg Payne. Back row—Jim Spencer, Larry Wessling, Ronald Bland, Greg Kormanik, Gregg Drew, Marc Lammy, and Chris Weishar.





## Cagers end year 6-10

### VARSITY RECORD 1974

Park Hill — 62	Griffins — 65
Lee's Summit — 44	Griffins — 45
NKC — 57	Griffins — 60
Oak Park — 79	Griffins — 57
Raytown South — 64	Griffins — 49
Center — 62	Griffins — 55
Hickman Mills — 67	Griffins — 68
Raytown — 65	Griffins — 56
Truman — 62	Griffins — 50
Oak Park — 58	Griffins — 40
Raytown South — 65	Griffins — 36
Shawnee Mission West — 55	Griffins — 43
Hickman Mills — 56	Griffins — 71
Raytown — 54	Griffins — 51
NKC — 79	Griffins — 57
Truman — 68	Griffins — 76

### TOURNAMENTS

Winnetonka Invitational	Third place
NKC Invitational	Sixth place
Conference	Fourth place







- (1) Gregg Drew drives through the opposition to score two points.
- (2) Winnetonka takes the edge off North Kansas City in a jump shot.
- (3) Bill Sobbe waits beside the basket for a rebound.
- (4) Drew shoots over the defenses of Bishop Hogan High School.







## JV-Sophs show talent

Junior varsity and sophomore basketball performances offered promises of a potentially outstanding varsity in the future. Junior varsity coach Harold Scott lead the team to an overall season record of 6-12, and a Conference record of 4-7.

Under the leadership of coaches Gary Goodson and Vern Peterson, the sophomore teams dominated the Conference action, finishing the season with a 22-6 season record. Carrying a winning streak of 15 in a row, the sophomores defeated every team in the Conference.

Also assisting the basketball squad in its best season were student managers Mike Coakly, Dennis Proctor and Mark Yendrek.

(1) Demonstrating the talents of the varsity basketball team, Greg Kormanik attempts a jump shot at Meet-the-Squad night.

(2) Junior varsity coach, Mr. Harold Scott, and varsity coach, Mr. Jim Shepherd, watch the NKC game.

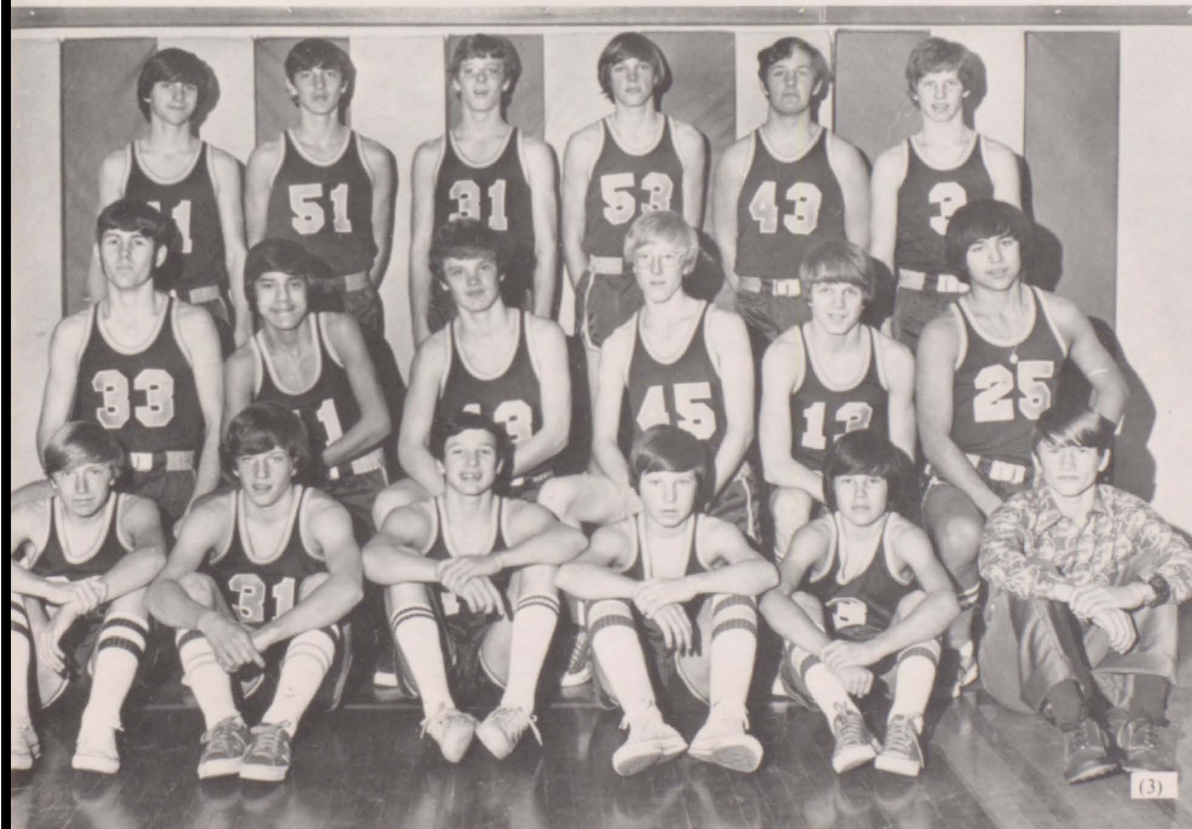
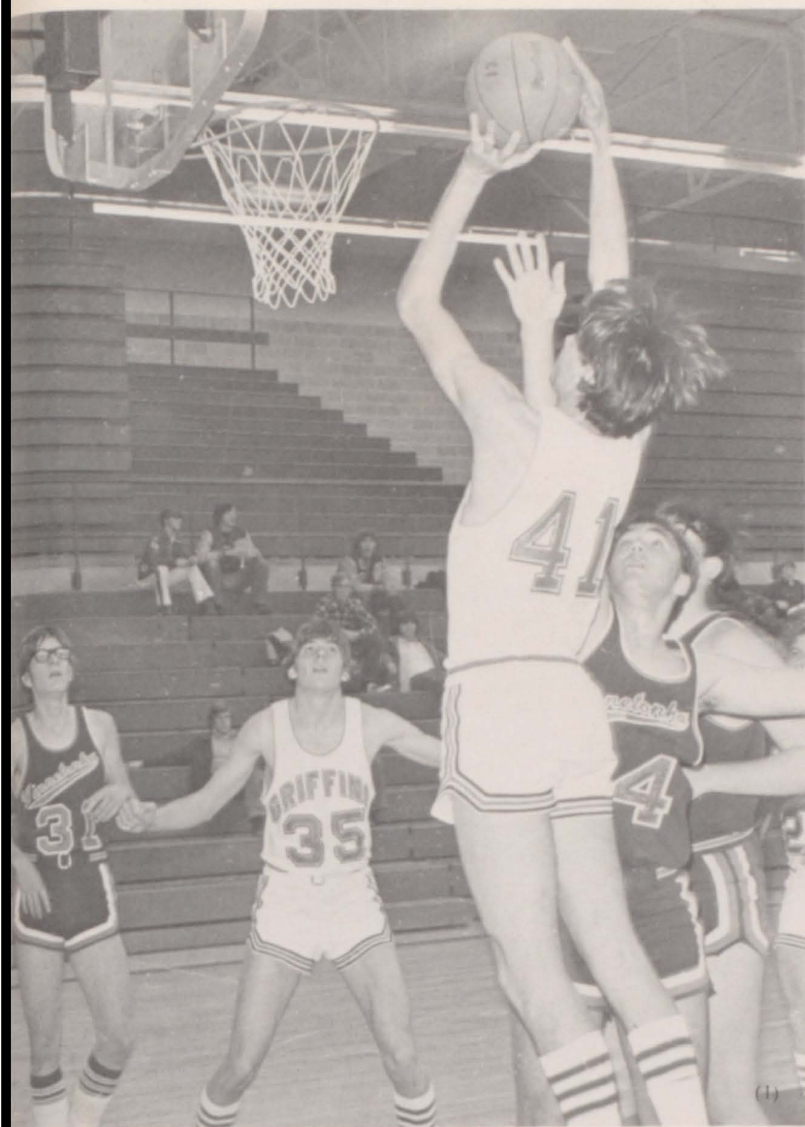
(3) Sophomore Basketball Squad: Bottom row—Charlie Coy, Mike Hopkins, Bill Sobbe, Mike Lazar, Steve Kahmann, and Dennis Proctor, student manager. Second row—R. D. Hollingsworth, Tom Garcia, Rick Francis, Pat Latier, and Rick Velasquez. Back row—Rick Wertz, Dale White, Mack Cain, Dennis Shipley, Dan Minor, and Doug Stehl.

(4) Gregg Drew battles for the jump ball.

(5) Junior Varsity Basketball Squad: Front row—Randy Wisdom, Jim Spencer, Arlin Wills, and Dale White. Back row—Jeff Claunch, Dan Minor, Ron Hudson, and Dennis Shipley.









# Wrestlers win seven out of ten dual meets

Winnetonka's grapplers, unbeaten for the past three years, suffered their first loss at the hands of Raytown South, 24-18. During the season, the wrestlers lost two other dual meets. One of the losses was to North Kansas City, 31-15, and the other loss was to Oak Park by the same score, 31-15. Nevertheless, the Griffins still emerged on the winning end with a 7-3 season record.

The varsity squad, although they lost three meets, were formidable competition in the tournaments. The best Griffin performance in the tournaments. The best Griffin performance was the first-place team effort in the Winnetonka Invitational, Jan. 27, when the Griffins edged out North Kansas City by the score of 75-74½.

In the Regional meet at Raytown South, Feb. 8-9, Jerry Cason, 119 lbs., and Gary Sambursky, 112 lbs, earned second places which qualified them to represent Winnetonka at the State wrestling

tournament in St. Louis Feb. 15-16. Cason and Sambursky each captured fourth places to compile 9 team points, with an over-all performance that exceeded that of the K. C. area high schools in attendance.

Managers were Jo Mosley, Kent Chenault, and Trint Hanson.

(1) Ben Westman, 167 lbs., looks for an opening to reverse his opponent at the Winnetonka Invitational. Westman was selected the best sportsman on the squad.

(2) Coach Hank Grant urges the wrestlers on and gives them sideline instructions.

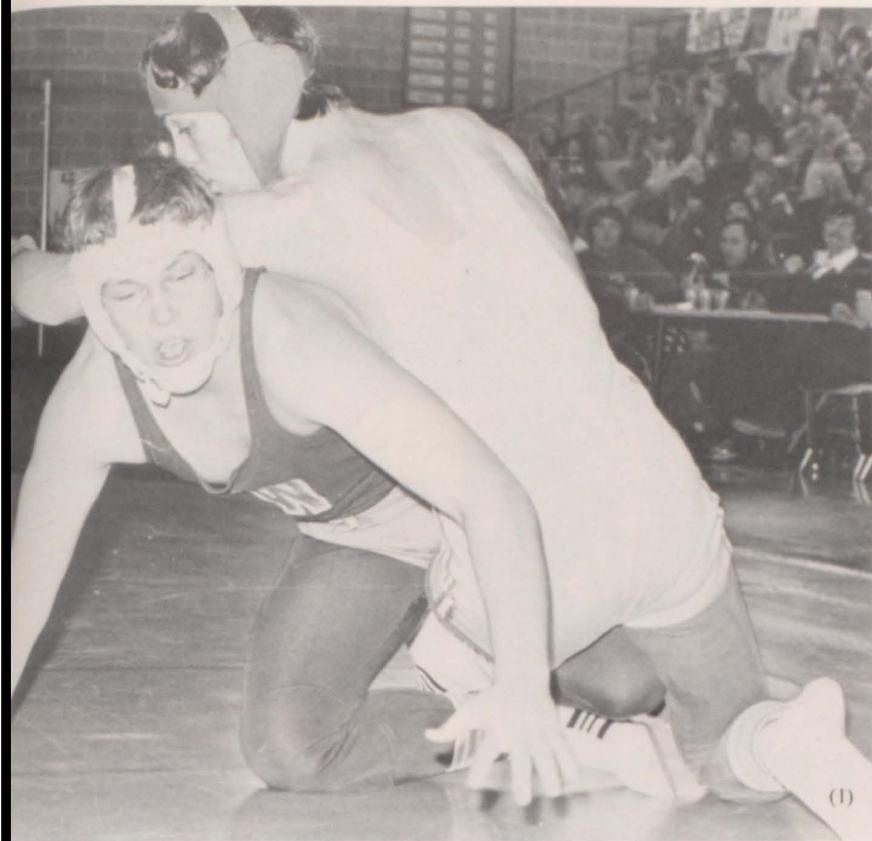
(3) Steve Enderle, 138 lbs., displays his aggressive style of wrestling. He received the outstanding junior wrestler and most improved wrestler awards.

(4) The Griffin wrestlers pour onto the floor after capturing first place in the Winnetonka Invitational.

(5) Wrestling against Oak Park, Enderle struggles to maintain his advantage.



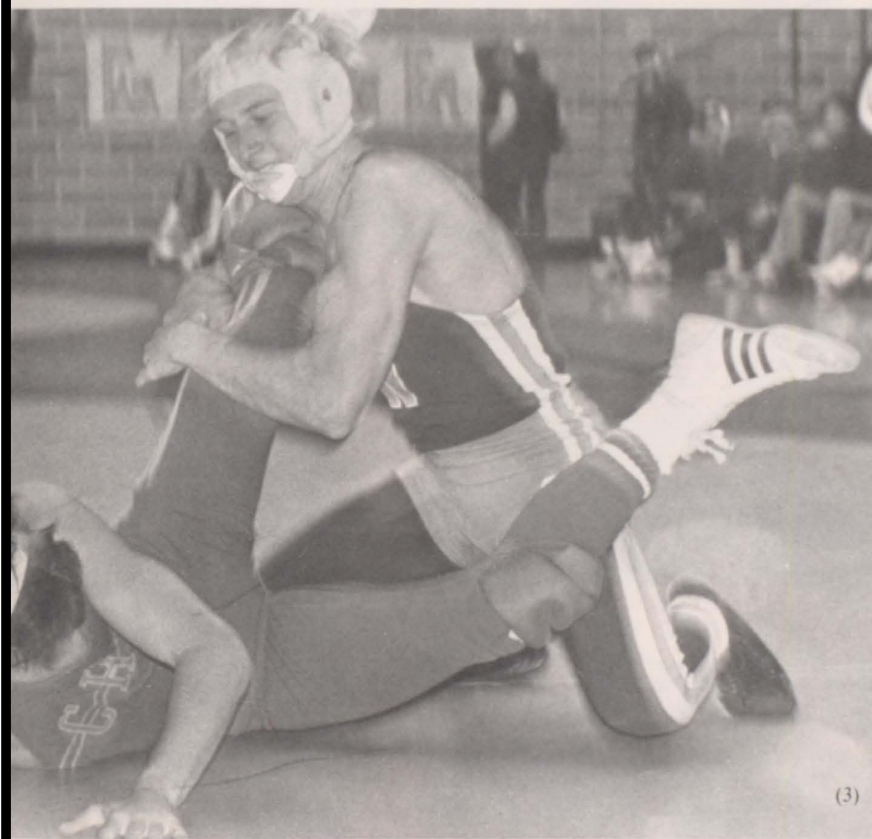




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#### SEASON RECORD

Opponent	Winnetonka
Center — 18	Griffins — 35
Hickman Mills — 15	Griffins — 32
Raytown — 21	Griffins — 30
Raytown South — 24	Griffins — 18
North Kansas City — 31	Griffins — 15
Rockhurst — 23	Griffins — 26
Van Horn — 19	Griffins — 23
Truman — 8	Griffins — 35
Oak Park — 31	Griffins — 15
Park Hill — 6	Griffins — 48

#### TOURNAMENTS

Bonner Springs	Third
Conference	Second
District	Second
Winnetonka Invitational	First
State	Gary Sambursky Jerry Cason Fourth Places

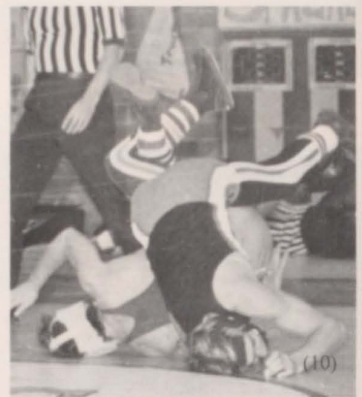


## Matmen show strength

- (1) Watching for the official's signal, Jerry Cason, 119 lbs., begins a round in State competition.
- (2) Cason, "Most Aggressive Wrestler," applies maneuvers in a reversal attempt.
- (3) Dennis Balagna, Heavyweight, quickly evades the grasp of his opponent.
- (4) Ralph White, 185 lbs., struggles to break the grasp of a Maryville Spoofhound.
- (5) Under the scrutiny of the referee, Chuck Calvert, 126 lbs, scores a pin.
- (6) Bill Pickens, 145 lbs, sweats out the clock as a North Kansas City wrestler scores a near-fall.
- (7) Carl Jarman, 98 lbs., applies his strength as he tries to overturn an Oakie.
- (8) Cason uses leverage to defeat his opponent at State.
- (9) Calvert scores a win for the Griffins at the Winnetonka Invitational.
- (10) A Griffin wrestler battles NKC as both attempt to gain control in a tangle of arms and legs.
- (11) Balagna readies himself as he approaches tough competition.



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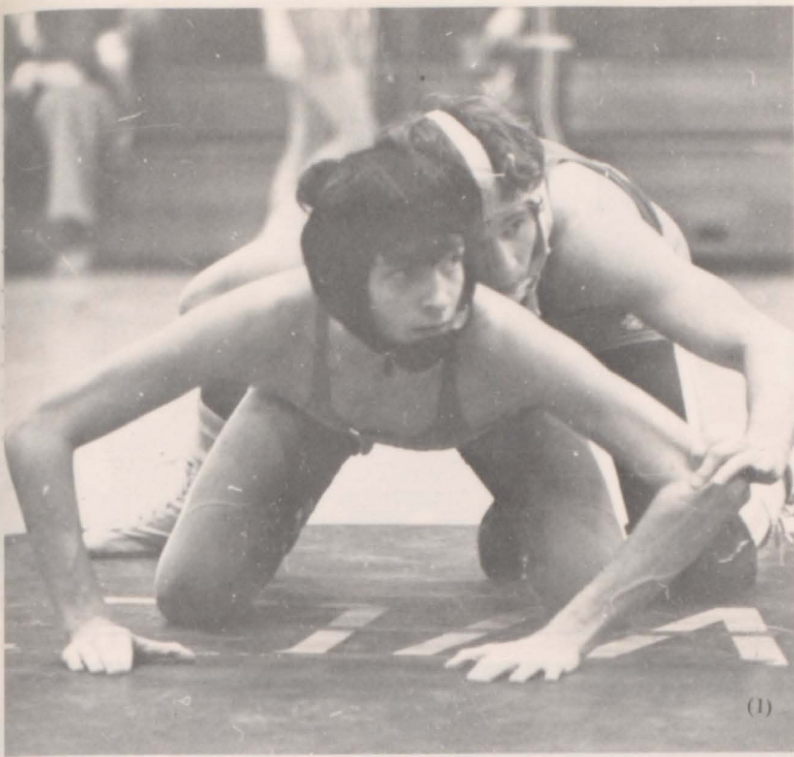
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WRESTLING AWARDS

Captains

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Gary Sambursky  
Ben Westman

Most Outstanding Wrestler  
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Gary Sambursky

Best Sportsman  
Ben Westman

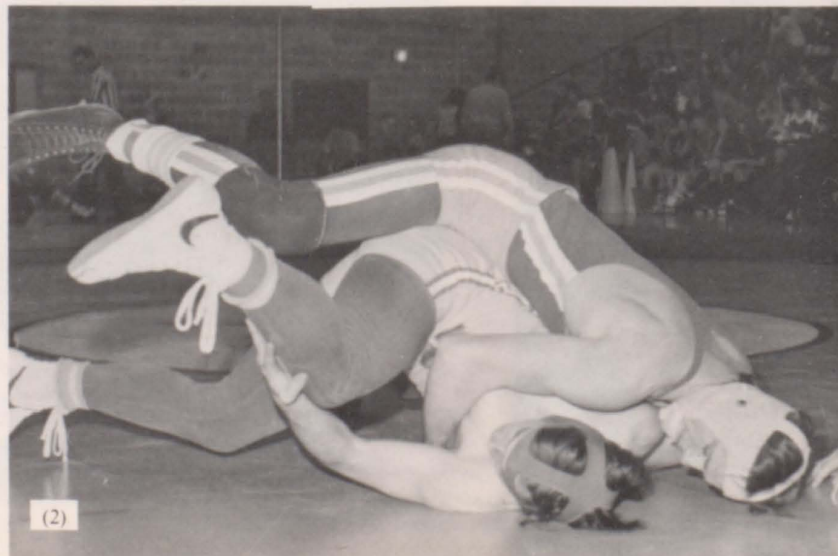
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Steve Enderle

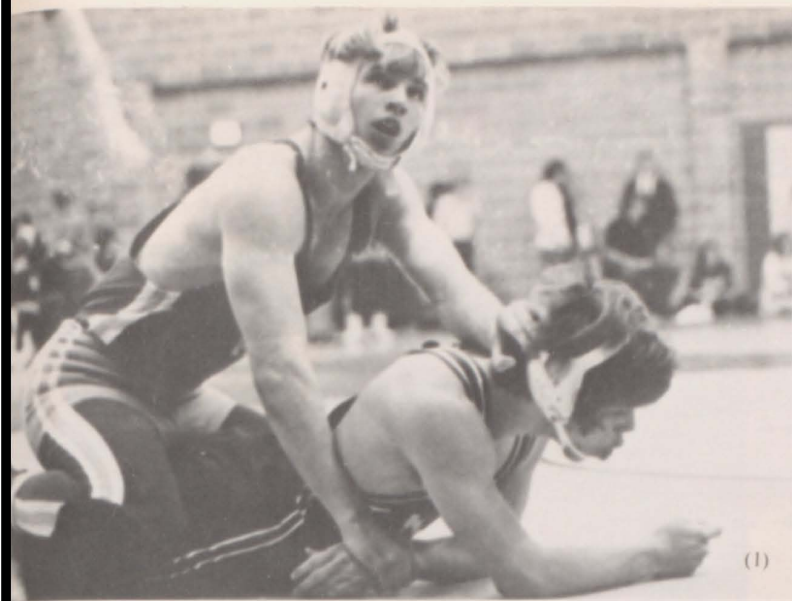
Best Sophomore Contender  
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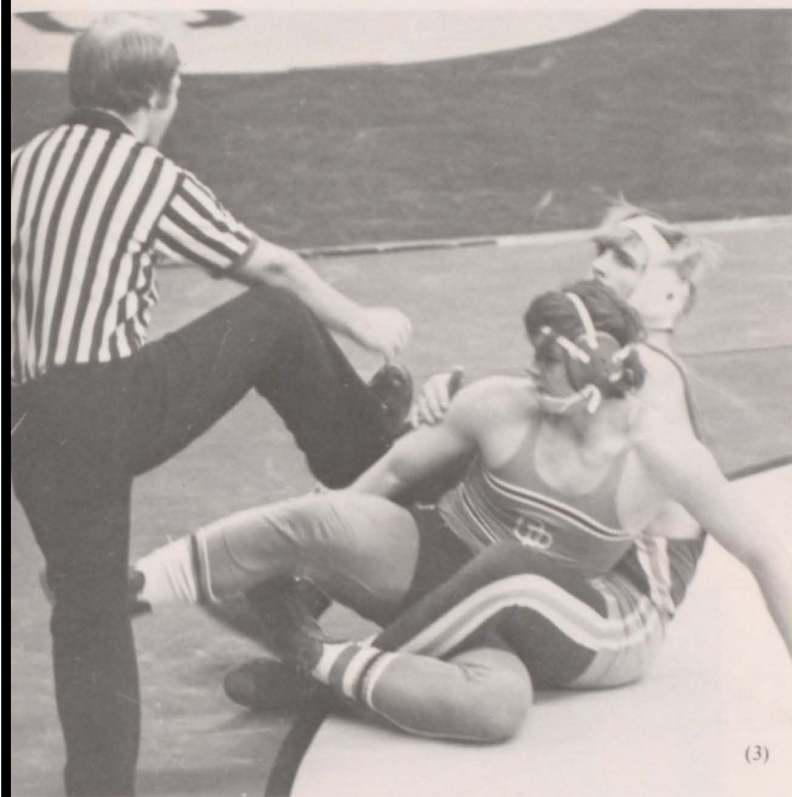
(1) Varsity Wrestling Squad: First row—Carl Jarman, David Ewing, Jerry Cason, Gary Sambursky, Kevin Kendrick, and Dan Mitchell. Second row—Kent Chenault, Joe Calvert, Bill Pickens, Steve Enderle, and Jim Ball. Third row—Ken Heaton, Chuck McAninch, Clayton Horrocks, Steve Brooks, and Randall Watts.  
(2) Clayton Horrocks attempts to pin his opponent from Ruskin.



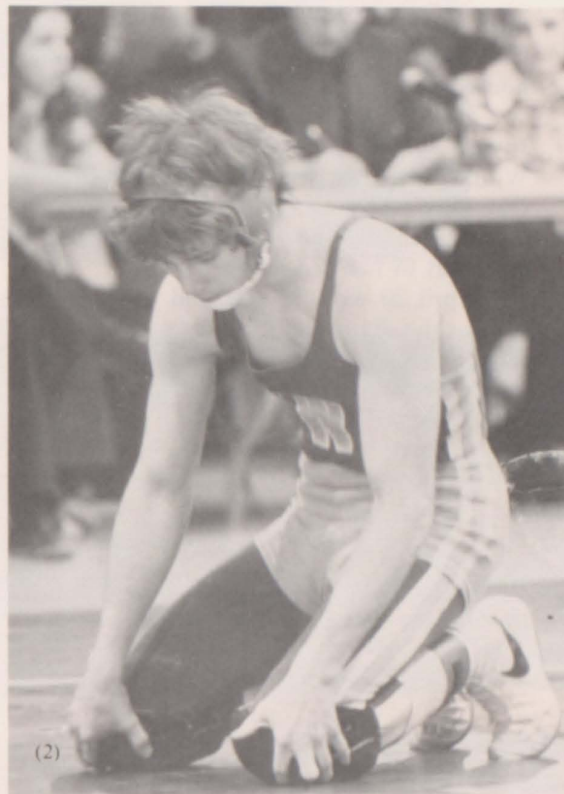




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(1) Steve Brooks looks up at the clock to see how much time is left in a match against a North Kansas City grappler.  
(2) The agony of defeat is understood by Griffin Jerry Cason.  
(3) "You hold him for me," says the referee to Steve Brooks about an Oak Park wrestler.





## Cindermen achieve state-wide recognition

The outdoor season began April 1 with a dual meet with the Raytown South Cardinals, State Champions. The Griffins were defeated on their home track.

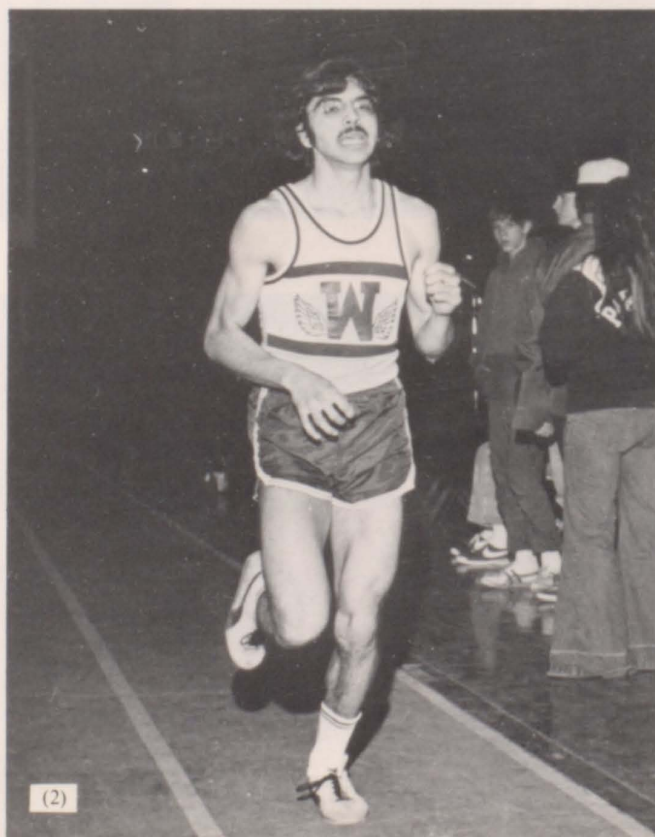
On April 19, ten schools competed at William Jewell College in the Northland Classic. Winnetonka took second with 118 points, behind Oak Park's 145½. Taking first place at Jewell were Chris Owen, high jump and long jump; and Roger Lockhart in the two-mile run.

April 20 was the date and the University of Kansas the site of the KU relays. This was an 880-relay event in which five area high schools took part. The Griffin cindermen placed second in the event.

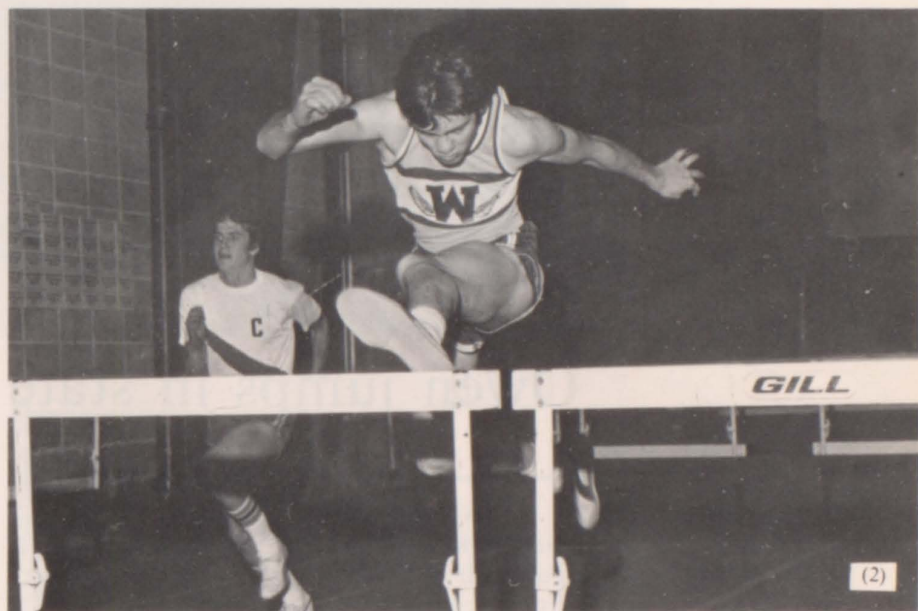
Chris Owen, Griffin high jump and long jump specialist, went to State and finished with a high jump of 6-4, and took second.

(1) Pole vaulter Greg Hayes clears the bar at the State Indoor Track meet.

(2) Steve Montez sees the finish line become a reality.





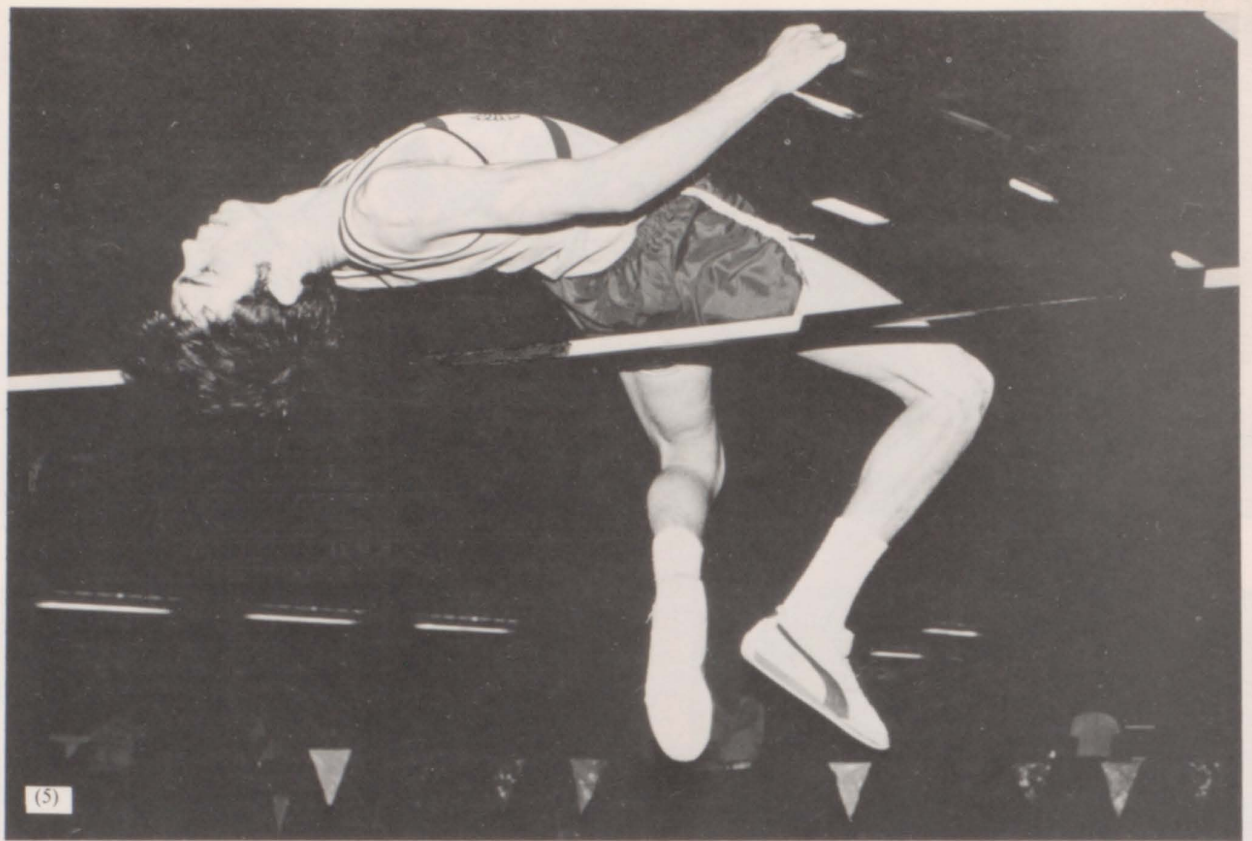


(1) JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD: First row—Mark Foltz, Glenn Dysart, John Little, Ross Knierim, Dennis Lehman, R.D. Hollingsworth, and Jess Madick. Second row—Steve Russell, Ron Murphy, Wayne Sandridge, Larry Ackerman, Don Mason, and Chris Brown. Back row—Randy More, Randy Farmer, Jon Phillips, Mark Summers, Scott Forsen, Mark McEntire, and Robin Potts.

(2) Chris Owen turns on the heat as he by-passes his opponent at State.

(3) Griffin two-miler Roger Lockhart paces out his speed as he attempts to break another school record.





## Owen jumps in state meet for WHS

INDOOR TRACK RECORD	
Oak Park — 50	Griffins — 63½
Park Hill — 20½	
Fort Osage — 41	Griffins — 51
Excelsior Springs — 21	
District Indoor	first place
Conference Indoor	sixth place
State Indoor	sixth place
OUTDOOR TRACK RECORD	
Raytown South — 78	Griffins — 68
Raytown — 72	Griffins — 72
Truman — 28	Griffins — 98
Oak Park — 51	Griffins — 92
William Chrisman Relays	seventh place
Northland Classic	second place
Rockhurst Relays	sixth place
District Outdoor	third place
Conference Outdoor	fifth place

The Indoor Track State meet was held at Hearnes Center at the University of Missouri, March 23. Winnetonka qualified nine men in the District meet in Lexington to go to State. Qualifiers were Ed Bunch, 60-yard dash; Roger Lockhart, 2-mile run; Kalem Rogers, 440; Galen Neill, Ernie Dick, Tim Meyers, and Kalem Rogers, one-mile relay; Dennis Balagna and Ralph White, shot put; Marshall Sharp, long jump; Chris Owen, high jump, and Greg Hayes, pole vault.

No team scores were recorded during the meet, which was closed to the public. Owen won a first for the Griffins in the high jump with a 6-4 jump; Lockhart finished third in the 2-mile run with a time of 9:39.3; and Balagna took sixth place in the shot put. Lockhart's time established a new Winnetonka record. Greg Hayes came up with a strong performance but just missed qualifying.

At the District Big Six Conference meet in Lexington, March 30, Winnetonka placed sixth with 20½ points. District Indoor results were: 2-mile, Roger Lockhart, third; 60-high hurdles, Chris Owen, third; 65-low hurdles, Tim Myers, tied for third; high jump, Chris Owen, first; and pole vault, Greg Hayes, second.





(1) Varsity Track Squad: First row—John Arnold, Wayne Elliot, Chris Owen, Kalem Rogers, Dale McCloud, Steve Montez, Ernie Dick, and John Sanders. Second row—Ernie Snyder, David Ketchum, John Little, Jon Phillips, Tim Albers, and Roger Lockhart. Third row—Steve Faussett, Ed Bunch, Evan Callow, Galen Neill, Dale Chenoweth, Alan Summers, Bret Allison, and Jeff Balagna. Fourth row—Chris Livingston, Dennis Balagna, and Greg Hayes.  
 (2) Assistant Coach Charles Booth  
 (3) Assistant Coach Allen Entine  
 (4) Head Coach Pete Hager looks to the field as the squad competes against Park Hill and Oak Park. Not pictured is Assistant Coach Lee Townsend.  
 (5) Chris Owen, Griffin high jumper, clears the bar at the State Indoor Track meet.





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(1) Golf Team Members: Russell Johnson, Dennis Proctor, Kevin Hope, Chris Hamerle, Dennis Shipley, Mark Yendrek, Rick Shaw, Bob Orr, Chris Weishar, and Dennis Cahill.  
 (2) Mark Yendrek, junior  
 (3) Chris Weishar, junior  
 (4) Bob Orr, senior  
 (5) Receiving their golf letters from Coach Jim Shepherd in the Awards Assembly are Chris Weishar, Mark Yendrek, Bob Orr, and Dennis Shipley.





## Golfers hit fairways

The golf team added to the list of firsts for Winnetonka by recording two wins for the season and the first victories in the school's short history.

Coach Jim Shepherd, in reviewing the season, pointed out that the team was also the most improved golf team in the area.

Starting the season with a 213 team score, the end of the season showed an improvement with a 177 team score.

Highlight of the competition was defeating Oak Park High School, 6-3. Hickman Mills was defeated 5½-3½. The Griffins placed fourth in the Conference, fifth in the Conference duals, and fourteenth place in the District tournament.

With three returning lettermen, and more Winnetonka students interested in golf, Coach Shepherd looked forward to adding more WHS wins next year.

The home matches were played on the Windbrook County Club course.





# Griffins record 12-consecutive-game-winning streak

(1) With eleven returning lettermen, the Griffin baseball team became, for the second consecutive year, Conference champions. Sharing the championship with Winnetonka was Oak Park High School. WHS finished the season with a 16-6 overall record and a 10-5 record in the Conference.

The District win, played at Noyes Field in St. Joseph, Mo., was a first for Winnetonka. Moving into the State regional play, the Griffins were defeated by Hillcrest High School of Springfield, Mo.

The team finished the season with the highest team batting average with .282 and the most Conference victories in its history with ten. Another first was the no-hitter game against North Kansas City. Ben Westman pitched the 3-0 game, assisted by Ron Bland.

Named on the All-Conference first team were seniors Gary Kidwell and Glenn Smith and Dennis Webb, junior. It was the third consecutive year that Winnetonka had its center fielder named All-Conference.



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## TEAM RECORDS

	AB	R	H	AVG.	2B	3B	HR	RBI	K	W	SSB	PO	A	E	Field Avg.	
Dennis Webb	75	17	28	.373	1	2	0	9	3	6	0	8	26	1	2	.931
Bill Sobbe	46	10	15	.326	2	0	0	4	3	9	4	3	108	16	6	.956
Jack Chastain	50	7	14	.280	0	0	1	9	11	5	2	5	4	1	2	.714
Kent Flanders	70	8	19	.271	1	0	1	12	22	12	1	6	23	3	1	.966
Terry Yach	64	16	18	.280	3	1	0	6	5	9	1	10	30	27	4	.934
Chris Patton	65	10	13	.200	3	0	0	9	8	5	6	2	28	50	11	.876
Gary Kidwell	63	18	24	.381	4	3	2	20	11	11	1	4	11	46	8	.877
Ed Minor	65	12	15	.231	4	0	0	14	10	10	2	1	179	4	3	.990
Randy Wisdom	25	2	7	.280	3	0	0	2	12	1	0	4	10	0	0	1.000
John Tosatto	9	2	2	.222	0	0	0	3	4	2	0	1	2	0	0	1.000
Jim McCulloh	17	2	6	.352	1	1	0	1	5	1	0	1	24	4	1	.965
Bill Herzig	5	1	1	.200	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	4	2	.750
Kent Hastings	5	1	2	.400	1	0	0	2	2	4	0	3	4	3	1	.875
Bob Carter	5	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	2	.666
Glenn Smith	31	3	10	.322	1	0	2	8	12	1	0	0	4	10	4	.823
Ben Westman	17	2	2	.118	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2	16	1	.947
Don Taylor	4	1	1	.250	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	8	0	1.000
Dan Minor	7	0	2	.285	0	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	4	11	1	.937
Ron Bland	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tony Smith	0	1	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brian Rooney	0	2	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Mike Dollins	9	2	2	.222	0	0	0	1	4	2	0	0	15	2	2	.894
Keith Smith	1	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	632	117	181	.284	25	7	6	102	120	85	17	55	477	209	51	.930

## PITCHING RECORDS

	GS	IA	H	R	ER	ERA	K	W	SAVE	WP	WON	LOST
Glenn Smith	10	52	37	24	15	1.96	45	28	0	1	6	2
Ben Westman	12	46½	38	16	14	2.10	63	12	3	1	3	2
Dan Minor	10	34½	23	6	3	0.42	24	10	2	3	4	0
Don Taylor	8	21	11	9	1	0.35	18	9	1	1	3	1
Bob Carter	1	3½	5	4	1	2.10	2	3	0	2	0	1
Ron Bland	2	2	1	0	0	.000	1	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	159½	115	59	34	1.49	153	64	7	8	16	6

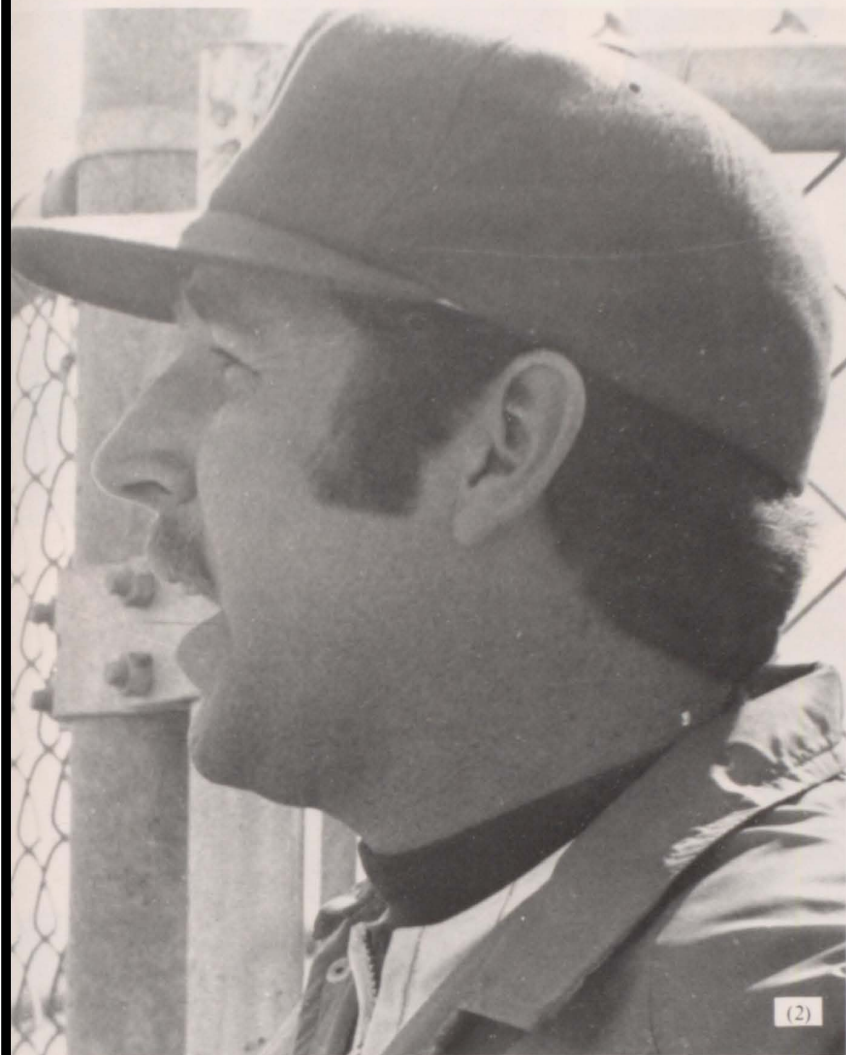


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### SEASON RECORD

Winnetonka	8	Turner	5	
Winnetonka	5	Liberty	0	
Winnetonka	3	North KC	0	
Winnetonka	8	Raytown South	9	
Winnetonka	0	Oak Park	4	
Winnetonka	6	Hickman Mills	7	
Winnetonka	1	Truman	4	
Winnetonka	5	Raytown South	1	
Winnetonka	5	Oak Park	3	
Winnetonka	3	Raytown	2	
Winnetonka	9	Hickman Mills	2	
Winnetonka	11	Raytown	1	
Winnetonka	11	Truman	0	
Winnetonka	8	Raytown South	5	
Winnetonka	7	Park Hill	3	
Winnetonka	5	St. Joe Central	0	
Winnetonka	4	Excelsior Springs	2	
Winnetonka	5	Oak Park	0	
Winnetonka	3	Truman	0	
Winnetonka	1	Raytown	3	
Winnetonka	7	Hickman Mills	2	
Winnetonka	2	Springfield Hillcrest	6	
WON		16	LOST	6
CONFERENCE		10		5
RECORD				

### ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM FIRST TEAM

Gary Kidwell	Third Base	Senior
Glenn Smith	Pitcher	Senior
Dennis Webb	Center Field	Junior

### SECOND TEAM

Ed Minor	First Base	Senior
Terry Yach	Second Base	Senior
Kent Flanders	Right Field	Senior



(1) Coaches Harold Scott, Benny Cain and Bill Krejci talk over game strategy.

(2) Coach Cain barks commands at the team.

(3) Ready in right field is Kent Flanders.

(4) Flanders hits the dirt and slides into second base.

(5) Ed Minor makes the out as Bill Sobbe backs up the play.

(6) Don Taylor delivers the pitch.

(7) Pitcher Glenn Smith watches the action.





(1) Third baseman Gary Kidwell is ready for action.  
 (2) **BASEBALL TEAM:** First row—Terry Yach, Gary Kidwell, Chris Patton, Bill Herzig, Brad Stevens, Bryan Rooney, and Bill Sobbe. Second row—Ed Minor, John Tosatto, Jack Chastain, Glenn Smith, Ben Westman, Kent Flanders, Tony Smith, and Dan Minor. Third row—Jim McGeorge, manager; Randy Wisdom, Kent Hastings, Dennis Webb, Bob Carter, Don Taylor, and Mike Dollins. Back row—Coach Benny Cain, Coach Bill Krejci, Jim McCulloh, Ron Bland, and Doug Stehle.  
 (3) Ben Westman delivers a pitch in the no-hitter Northtown game.  
 (4) At bat against Raytown South is Chris Patton.  
 (5) Coach Bill Krejci talks with Dennis Webb who is on first base.





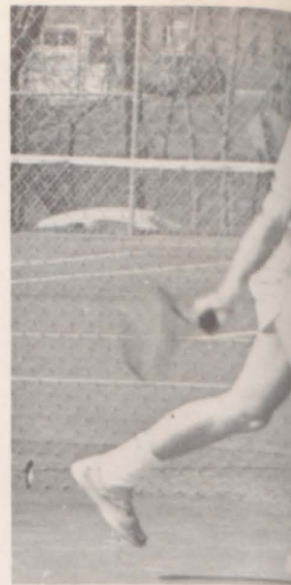


- (1) A Ray South player barely escapes the tag of Ed Minor.
- (2) Ben Westman and Terry Yach rest between innings.
- (3) Finishing a talk with catcher Bill Sobbe and pitcher Don Taylor is Coach Benny Cain.
- (4) Waiting for the pitch is Terry Yach.



# Tennis team places third in district

SEASON RECORD					
9-6					
Match Scores	Varsity	Lee's Summit			1-4
Center	2-3	William Chrisman			4-1
North Kansas City	1-4	Ruskin			5-0
East	9-0	Hickman Mills			5-0
Park Hill	5-0	Belton			4-1
Liberty	2-3	Conference	Seventh (tie)		7-6
Grandview	4-1	District Tournament	Rick Wertz, First,		
Oak Park	3-2	Conference Tournament	Rick Wertz, Second, Singles		
St. Pius	9-0	District Tournament	Rick Wertz, First, Singles		
Blue Springs	1-4	Team		Third	
Truman	1-4				







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	SINGLES	DOUBLES
Rick Wertz	18-5	9- 3
Dale White	8-6	9- 3
Joe Johannes	10-5	9-10
Career	14-8	11-13
Bob Hoddick	7-3	5- 3
Career	20-8	10- 4
Tom Clifton	2-4	9- 9
Bart Bales	6-3	9- 4
Don Henson	9-5	2- 0
Susan Miller	4-8	3- 2



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- (1) Bob Hoddick, senior
- (2) Rick Wertz, sophomore
- (3) Tennis Team Members: Don Henson, David Morris, Susan Miller, Alan Scheerer, Darren Hanshaw, Kent Waters, Rick Wertz, Joe Johannes, Bob Hoddick, Tim Clifton, Dale White, Bart Bales, and Coach Ken Swift. Not pictured are Dan Coppock, Rick Francis, and Mike Saccone.
- (4) Dale White, sophomore
- (5) Joe Johannes, junior
- (6) Tim Clifton, sophomore



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*Our traumatic voyage crosses the seas  
to distant shores of make-believe  
where imagination is all that is real  
and we say what we think and  
think what we feel.  
Our curiosity opens many doors  
and each new path brings a world  
to explore.*



# Juniors look forward to being seniors at big 'W'

Late last May, 580 juniors left the halls of Winnetonka with visions of returning in the fall as seniors and becoming the fourth class to graduate from WHS. They would be the Class of 1975.

As juniors, in the fall of 1974, they entered into class elections and selected their class officers. Mr. Larry Hoffman and Mr. Hank Grant were appointed sponsors and the one big objective for the year was to have a successful Prom.

Concerned class officers called class meetings during Study Seminars and money-making projects were planned. A spaghetti dinner was served during the Wrestling Invitational tournament and the efforts proved profitable. In April the junior girls vied with the senior girls in a basketball game during Study Seminar and admission was charged to further the finances of the Class.

Inaugurating a first for WHS was holding the Prom away from the confines of the gymnasium. Students danced and partied in the Hilton Inn ballroom in Kansas City, Mo. Pandora, an all-girl band, played for the occasion. Theme of the affair was, "Time in a Bottle."

After the Prom was over, juniors found the big project for the class had come to an end and it was time to settle down and hit the books for last-of-school study and test-time.



Cheryl Medlen  
Co-chairman of Records



Mark Ballard  
Chairman



Jodi Light  
Co-chairman of Finance





Jonna Adams  
 Tim Albers  
 Douglas Allen  
 Ernie Anson  
 Linda Appleby  
 John Arendate  
 Mark Armato



John Arnold  
 Tammy Atkin  
 Kevin Aubrey  
 Elaine Austin  
 Robert Baer  
 Bob Bagby  
 Randy Bain



Brenda Baker  
 Marilyn Baker  
 Tim Baker  
 Dennis Balagna  
 Donnie Ball  
 Jim Ball  
 Mark Ballard



Dean Banes  
 Darlene Barchus  
 Jim Barlow  
 Cindy Barnhart  
 Larry Barrera  
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 Ellen Bartsch



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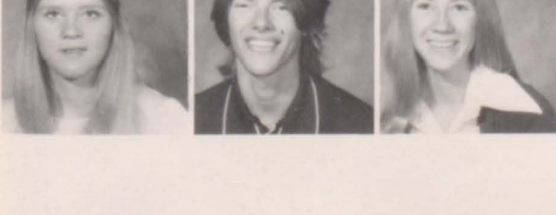
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 Doug Bradshaw  
 Randy Bradshaw  
 Rhonda Branstetter  
 Diane Brickey



Steve Brooks  
 Mary Ann Bross  
 Roger Brough



Deby Brown  
 Greg Brown  
 Lora Brown

Melinda Davis, Annasue McCleave, and Sharon Nelson write up their conclusions for a biology experiment.





Sherry Brown  
Donna Brzuchalski



Jim Buckle  
Kathy Burch



David Burk  
Terry Burnett



Randy Burton  
Bob Butler



Janet Butler  
Sonny Buttram  
Dennis Cahill  
Joe Calvert  
Karen Calvert  
Mary Cameron  
Beth Campbell



Cathy Campbell  
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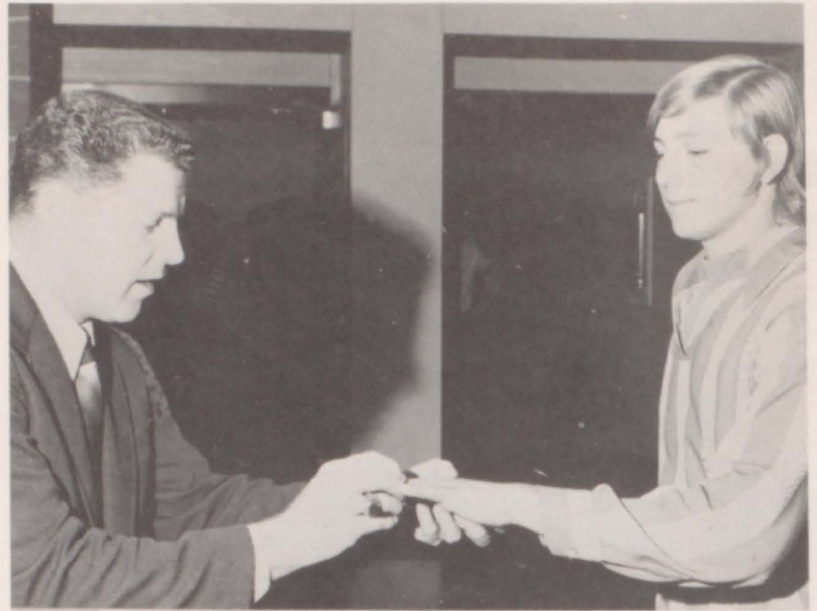
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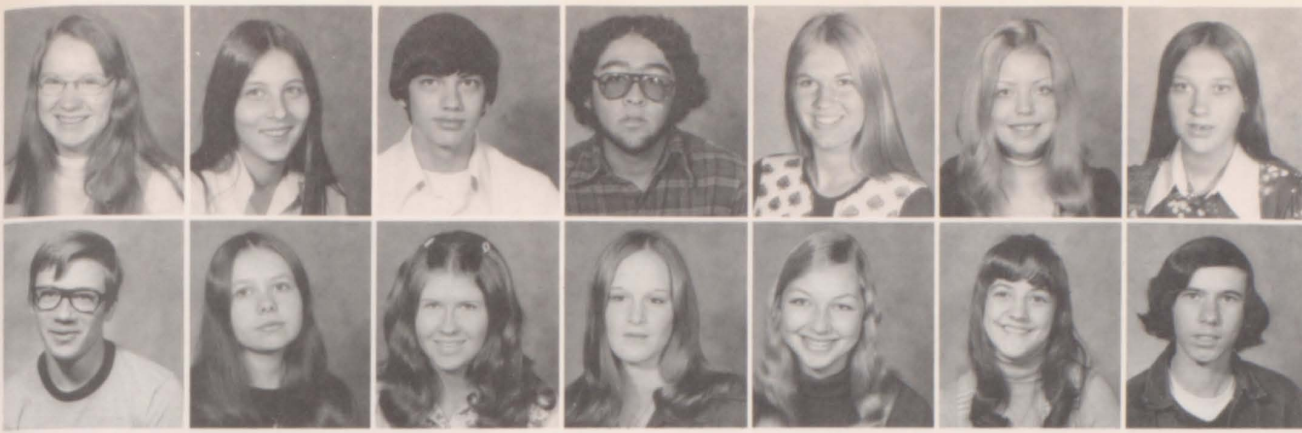


A true Griffin, Randy Griffin, gets his class ring via special delivery by Mr. Bob Rush, Josten's salesman.

Hunger pains are forgotten as the gang of juniors gathers during the lunch hour for ring delivery.







Tina Conatser  
 Teddi Conwell  
 Kevin Corbley  
 Mike Cordell  
 Becky Cozad  
 Angi Craig  
 Debbie Cross

Darrell Curtis  
 Beverly Dade  
 Debbie Daniels  
 Brenda Davis  
 Melinda Davis  
 Pam Davis  
 Russell Deckman

## Juniors receive traditional high school class rings



Gary Deemer  
 Lori DeShon  
 Ceriln Dewey  
 Glenda Dewey  
 Ernie Dick  
 Ted Dickson  
 Patty Diehl



Chris Dobbins  
 Charles Dodd  
 Mike Dollins  
 Howard Dolt  
 Brian Donovan  
 Tim Doty  
 Niki Duderstadt



Cyndy Early  
 Betty Edwards  
 Michelle Edwards  
 Cindy Eggersgluss  
 Susan Eichinger  
 Gary Ellington  
 Larry Elliot



David Ellis  
 Steve Enderle  
 Sheila Epperson  
 Randy Farmer  
 Steve Fausett  
 Diane Fee  
 Debbie Ferguson



Janet Floersch  
 Cheryl Flores  
 Paula Foster  
 Linda Frazier  
 Steve Freeman  
 Bobbi Frost  
 Greg Frost



Glen Fulk  
 Chip Fuller  
 Chris Gamel  
 Janet Gentry  
 Debbie George  
 Dave Gibson  
 Jerri Gibson



Kathy Gish  
 Susan Gonzalez  
 Debbie Gordon  
 Mike Gordon  
 Althea Grandstaff  
 Diann Grant  
 DeLain Gray



# Juniors have class meetings to draft prom plans

Cathy Green  
Susan Green  
Randy Griffin  
Carol Griggs



Brigitte Gruschka  
Terry Haddox  
Susan Hagerman  
Danny Hahn



Denise Hahnfeld  
Carol Hain  
Debbie Hall  
Doug Hamilton



The junior class meetings during study seminar were numerous . . . the discussions involved . . . the results . . . prom . . . The juniors are Steve Vittetoe, Galen Neill, Cheryl Sobbe, Bob Carter, John Harper, and Karen Van Sickle.

Fred Hammer  
Reneé Hammonds  
Susan Harris  
Tim Harris  
Kent Hastings  
Jeanie Hawk  
Greg Hayes



Forrest Haynes  
David Haynie  
Gary Hayns  
Ken Heaton  
Tom Hebler  
Gaye Heisler  
Rebecca Henderson



Rick Henderson  
Bill Herzig  
Jim Hewlett  
Carla Hicks  
Cindy Hilding  
Debbie Hilz  
Sherry Hinkle



Audrey Ho  
Doug Hobson  
Robert Hodgson  
Cathy Hoedl  
Dan Holleman  
Jill Holman  
Terri Homan



Clayton Horrocks  
Jean Huddleston  
Ron Hudson  
Mary Beth Hughes  
Mark Hulett  
Mark Hull  
Glen Humbird



Don Humphrey  
Debbie Hunter  
Larry Hurlbert  
Pam Hutchens  
Steve Hylton  
Bob Jackson  
Joe Jacobs





Juniors find year brings physical, mental workouts



Melody Jacobs  
Rhonda James  
Tom Jarboe  
Paula Jennings



Robin Jennings  
Gary Jewett  
Joe Johannes  
Brenda Johnson



Denise Johnson  
Janet Johnson  
Kathy Johnson  
Pam Johnson



Becky Johnston  
Greg Jones  
Joe Jones  
Kevin Jones  
Mark Jones  
Russell Judge  
Becky Kackley



Marilyn Kendrick  
Patti Kenney  
Michaela Kerns  
Ed Ketchum  
Charlotte Kidwell  
John King  
LaDonna King



Susan King  
Dan Kirgis  
Tom Kirmeyer  
Steve Klein  
Roberta Klipsch  
Janet Koehn  
Chris Konomos



Tracie Kramer  
Susan Lambeth  
David Lamp  
Debbie Lane  
Don Latier  
Doug Lauer  
Jody Lawrence



Mark Lawson  
John Lazar  
Audrey Lee  
Pam Lee  
Dennis Lehman  
Richard Leslie



Bill Lewis  
Keith Lewis  
Jodi Light  
Kathy Lightfoot  
Eileen Linch  
Cheryl Linhart  
Chris Livingston



# Juniors find year brings physical, mental workouts



In gym class Kevin Jones promenades with his partner, Joanie Zufelt.

John Lober  
Pete Loftus  
Randy Long



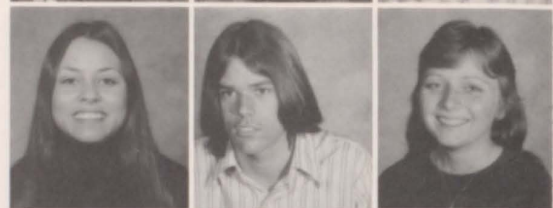
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Chuck McAninch



Linda McBride  
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Sharon McCulley  
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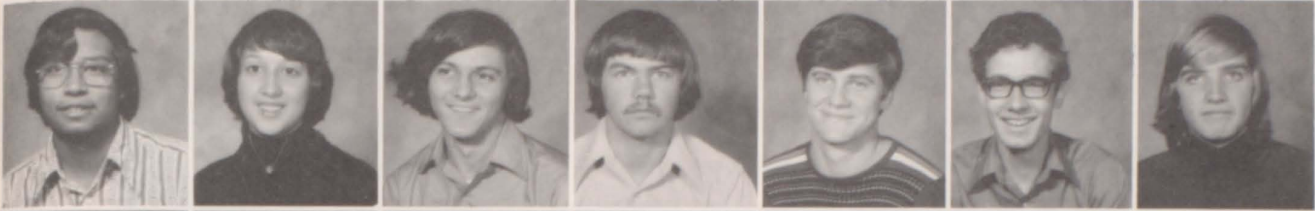
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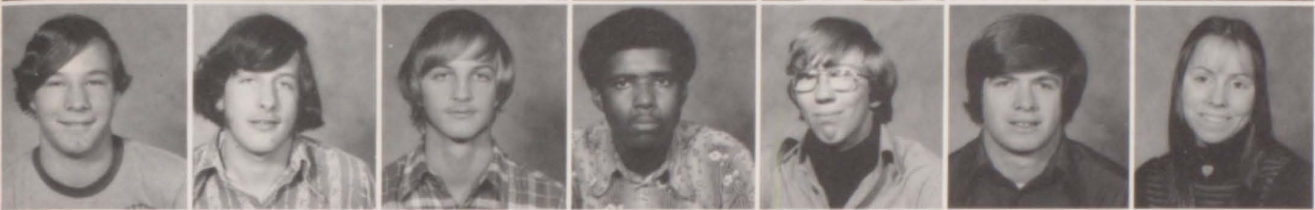




Philip Molina  
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Dale Morris  
David Morris



Nancy Morris  
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Sherry Mount  
Mark Mueller  
Randy Mueller



Mark Mulvaney  
Matt Murphy  
Tim Myers  
Bill Nash  
Tony Nash  
Galen Neill  
Sharon Nelson



Karen Norred  
Joe O'Brien  
David Olsen  
Gail Orth  
Jeff Osborn  
Jim O'Toole  
Mari Palmisano



Marta Palmisano  
Kevin Park  
Shauna Parks  
Barbara Parnacott  
Dennis Parr  
Greg Parrett  
Ralph Patrick



Greg Payne  
Joann Peacher  
Tom Peacher  
Jeri Pearson  
Johniece Peel  
Mitch Pence  
Phil Perry



Rodger Perryman  
Joe Picart



Jo Ann Porter  
Jim Probst



Jim Pummill  
Gary Pumphrey

The annual bevy of tests confronts Steve Brooks, Karen Reese, Lora Brown, and Karen Welsh.







Chalk up marks for two Marks in craft class—Mark Armato and Mark Yendrek.

Mike Pumphrey  
Donna Ragle



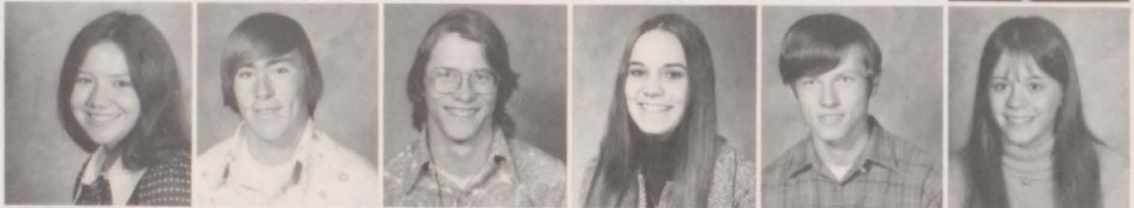
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Bernie Rhodes  
Bruce Richard  
Tom Richards  
Terri Richmond  
Carol Rippey  
Debbie Robbins



Patty Cockrill hopes the lunch crowd doesn't take over her favorite study spot in the Auxiliary Resource Center.



Cindy Robinson  
Dean Robinson



Sherry Robinson  
Vickie Robinson



Lisa Roderick  
Barbara Rogers





# Juniors take advantage of selections in curriculum



David Rogers  
Rita Rogers  
Teresa Roland  
Phil Ronning  
Joyce Root  
Kathy Ropp



Anita Ross  
Mike Rowell  
Becky Rowland  
Terry Rueckert  
Steve Russell  
Carolyn Ryun



Pat Ryun  
Sandy Ryun  
Debbie Sachse  
Mike Sailor  
Marilyn Salisbury  
Lisa Sams



Janet Sanders  
John Sanders  
Matt Sauer  
Glenda Schley  
Ben Sciortino  
Roger Scott



Kerry Sears  
Steve Sellers  
Susan Shaw  
Larry Shepard  
Mark Shields  
Toni Shockley



Carol Short  
Mark Siemer



Chris Simpson  
Marsha Singleton



Cindy Skinner  
Charley Smith

A straight seam is what Roger Brough seems to have in mind in Bachelor Living class.





Gloria Smith  
Kenny Smith  
Lisa Smith  
Pam Smith  
Tony Smith  
Ernie Snyder  
Jim Spencer



Janet Spillman  
Melvin Stanislaus  
Kevin Steinhauer  
Rae Steinhauer  
Mark Stevens  
Mark Stewart  
Nellie Stewart



## Juniors mix work, study, tests with fun-filled days

Dwight Still  
Dan Stringer  
Doug Stull  
Diana Stumfoll  
Cynthia Swan  
Jeanette Swan  
Debbie Talley



Deene Taylor  
Don Taylor  
Sharon Taylor  
Joy Terry  
Jada Thompson  
Richard Thompson  
Stan Thompson



Lynn Tigner  
Dixie Todd  
Rhonda Tracy  
Peter Troxler  
Randy Troutman  
Justin Tuck  
Trish Turner



Becky Tyson  
Julie Vanderberg  
Linda Van Dyke  
Jana VanKleek  
Karen Van Sickle  
Marilyn Van Slyke  
Susan VanVacter



Rick Vaughn  
Marty Velasquez  
Becky Virgo  
Steve Vittetoe  
Gary Votipka  
Larry Voyles  
Julie Walker



Kenny Waller  
Frank Wallmark  
Marshall Wallmark  
Kent Waters  
Ricci Watkins  
Randy Watts  
Dennis Webb



Chris Weishar  
Karen Welsh  
Diane Weymuth  
Chuck Wheeler  
Fluence White  
Larry White  
Joyce Whitlow







Dale Whitten  
 Patrice Whittington  
 Paul Whittington  
 Priscilla Whittington  
 Nancy Wierman  
 Mark Wilcox  
 Harlan Will

Becky Willey  
 Cheryl Williams  
 Cindy Williams  
 Richard Williams  
 Skip Williams  
 Vicki Williamson  
 Vickie Willis



Patra Wine  
 Chris Winters  
 Randy Wisdom



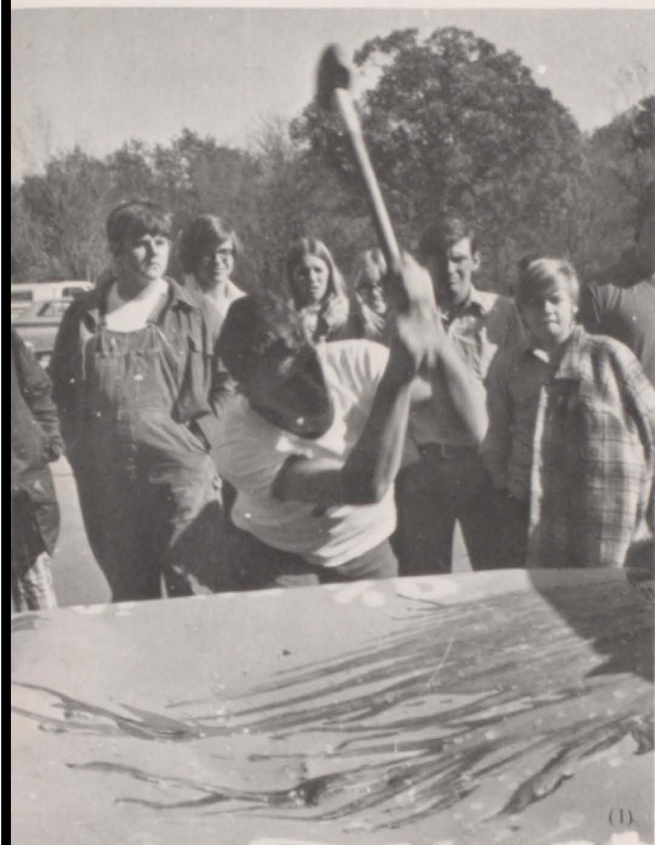
Bill Witcig  
 David Withee  
 Sandy Wohlgemuth



Pamela Wynn  
 Yvonne Wynn  
 Dean Yates



Mark Yendrek  
 Joanie Zufelt



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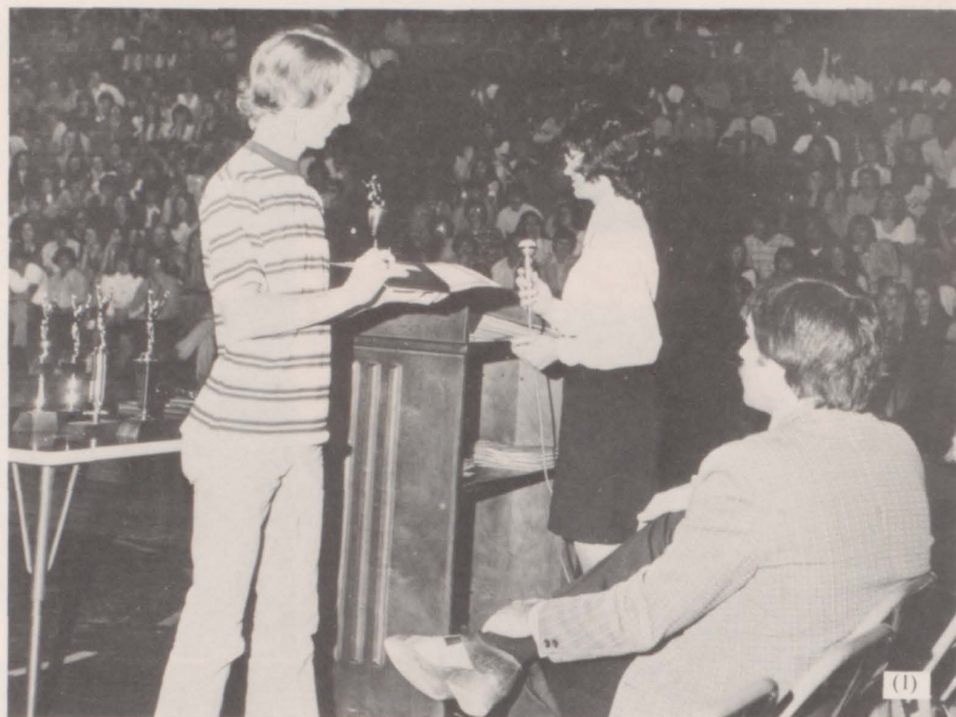
(1) Oak Park really gets it at the car bash sponsored by the COE department. Giving a heave-ho is Mike Ralls. Lending their support are Gary Hays, Renee Hammonds, Connie Wheeler, Mark Stewart, Wesley Moffet, and Ken McNally.

(2) To Pat Medina happiness is conducting a successful experiment.

(3) Now is the time for all . . . including Carla Monroy . . . to keep the situation in hand.

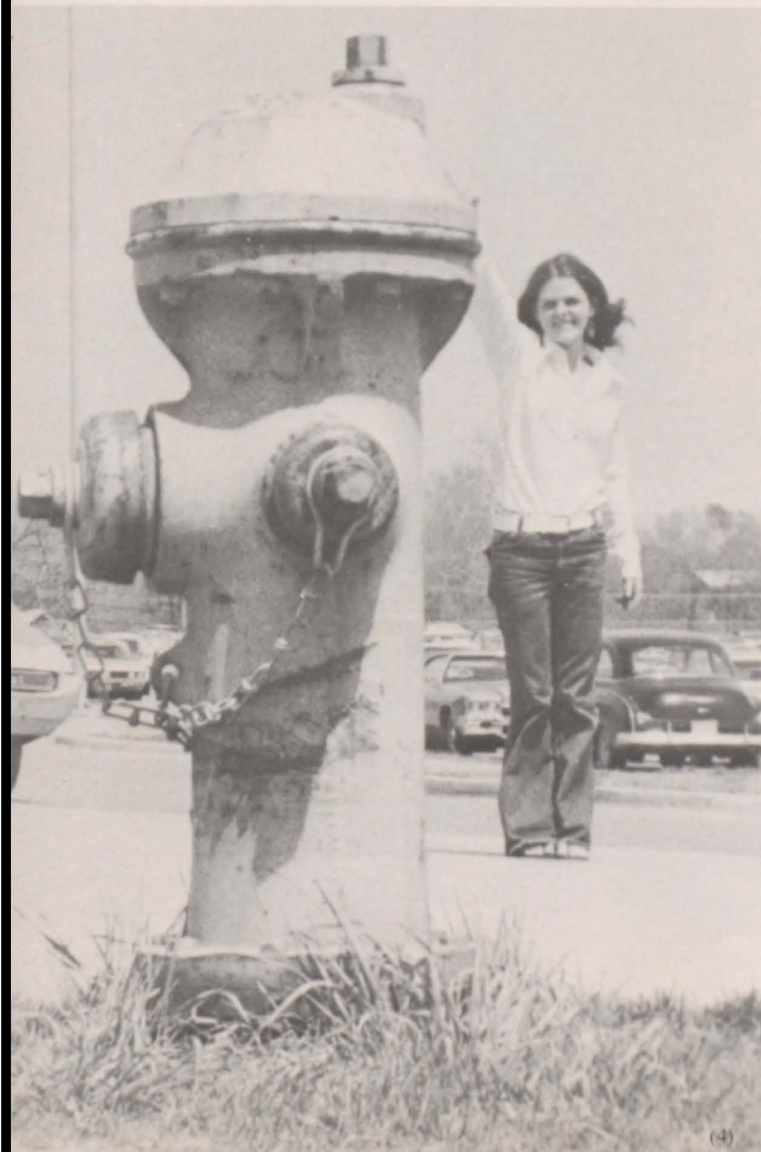


# Review of year reflects fun, happiness for juniors



(1) In the annual Awards Assembly, Miss Davonnda Hill presents Kent Waters with an art award.  
(2) Music awards are received by Jeanette Swan and Angie Craig.  
(3) For her role as Babe O'Day in *Good News*, Cheryl Baxter is named Best Supporting Actress.





(1) The first "lettergirl" for WHS is Susan Miller who joined the tennis team.  
(2) Roberta Schultz schedules senior picture appointments for John Arnold, Monte McDowell, Ernie Anson, Jim Probst, and Della Murphy.  
(3) Smiling in the rain is Diane Weymuth.  
(4) Terri Homan discovers that even the fireplug grows and matures in Griffin Country.







# NS ASSOCIATIONS ASSOCIATION



*All men are isolated within their souls  
unwilling to share what each mind holds,  
yet no man is alone on our odyssey  
as all of us search for intimacy,  
unconsciously seeking out each other  
meeting each day head on, together.  
Working in union, no task is too large,  
and as we share what we do,  
we share what we are.*



## Actors show talent

The drama department, also known as the Representational Theatre, provided a variety of entertainment to suit all tastes as they experimented with different forms of drama. These diversions ranged from a reader's theatre to an assembly performed by the group, "Mimes and Pantomines". The Winnetonka Thespian Society, whose purpose is to promote involvement and interest in dramatic productions, remained busy throughout the year as they participated in presentations, held money-making candy sales, and sponsored and worked at a drama contest held at Winnetonka.

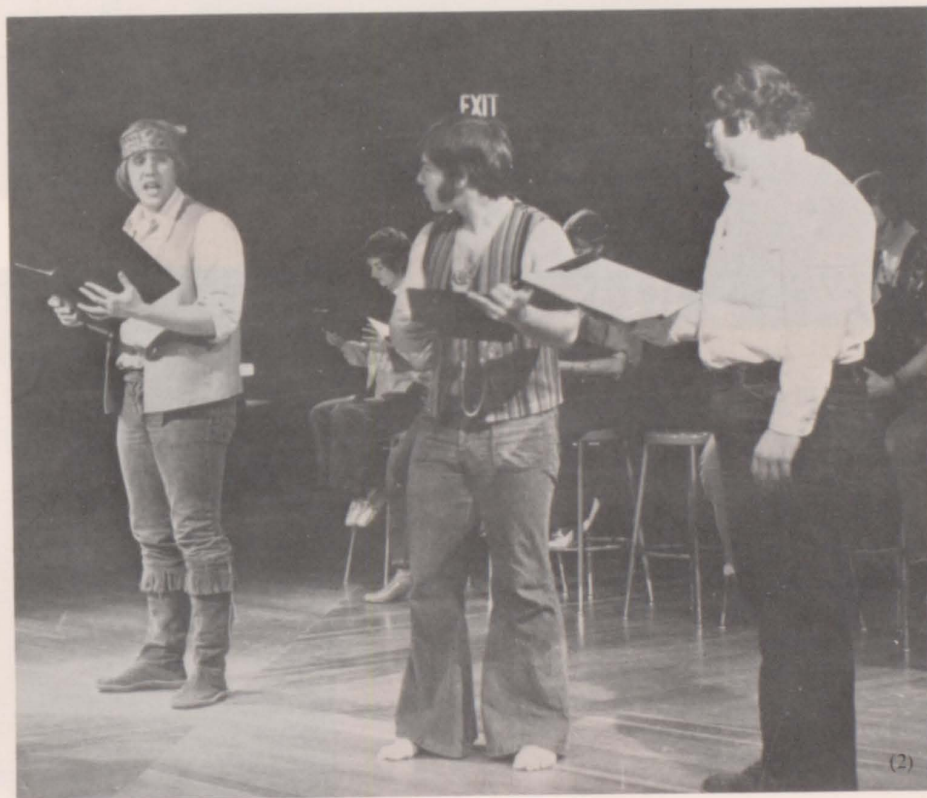
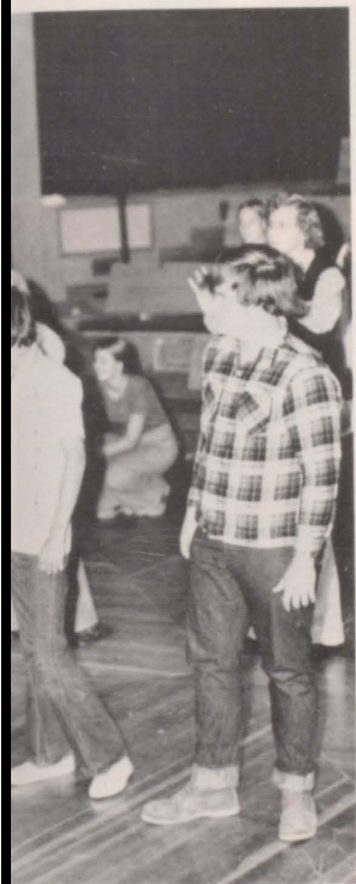


(1) Dressed in old play costumes are Winnetonka Thespian officers Joy Cooley, president; Roberta Schultz, secretary; Jane Moore, vice-president; Paula Kahmann, treasurer; and Mary Beth Hughes, historian.

(2) Entire drama classes became involved in the production of the one-act play, "Eighteenth Noel". In this scene are David Lay, James Kobolt, Cathy Campbell, and Toni Schockley.

(3) While a professional pantomimist, Bert Houle, demonstrates, students attempt to feel an invisible wall before them.





(1) Portraying the roles of Indians in the production of, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, are: Standing—Phil White and Jane Moore. Seated—Trisha Foster, Mr. Jack DeWees, Winnetonka drama coach; Karla Greife, Mark Ballard, Brenda Davis, Candy Murray, and Tom Hook.

(2) Participants in the reader's theatre assembly, *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*, are Mark Ballard, Tom Hook, and Robert Hall.





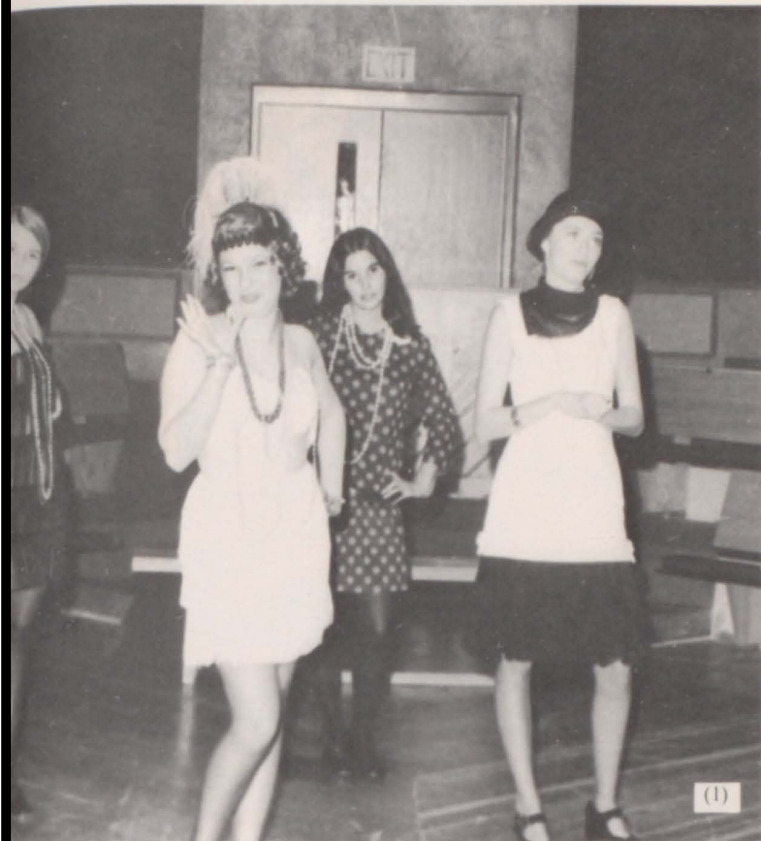
## Relive roaring 20's

The 1920's life, complete with flappers and raccoon coats, was brought to life in the Arena Theater with the production of the fall play, *Good News*, under the direction of Mr. Jack DeWees. The cast of this mini-musical, presented November 14, 15, 16, and 17, included David Lay, Phil White, Joyce Whitlow, Mary Beth Hughes, Cheryl Baxter, Mark Ballard, Gary Votipka, Richard Blevins, Doug Hobson, Joy Cooley, Larry Lane, Laura Murray, Roger Brough, Steve Carpenter, John Mercer, Karen Hoose, and Paula Kahmann.

- (1) Receiving needed support from David Lay and Steve Carpenter is a slightly inebriated Phil White.  
 (2) Roger Brough prepares for an aerial attack from Mark Ballard.







(1) The flappers that caught the eye of the audience were Mary Beth Hughes, Cheryl Baxter, Joyce Whitlow, Paula Kahmann, and Joy Cooley.

(2) Taking a rest from busy stage crew duties are: Front Row—Judy Wicks and Jane Moore. Second Row—Freddie Llobregat, Sharon Swan, Sherrie Myers, and Ellen Bartsch. Third Row—Rick Shaw, Debbie Chapple, Michelle Edwards, Rick Chrostowski, and Susan Hinck.

(3) Hand in hand, Doug Hobson and Laura Murray sing their song of love.





(1) Tom Hook displays his talent for showing facial expression as he madly clutches a manuscript in "Mary, Mary."  
(2) Anxiously lighting up after a frantic search for cigarettes are Tom Hook and Joy Cooley.  
(3) Mary's ex-husband, Tom Hook, and her present boyfriend, Phil White, confront each other in an argument about her.







## True love triumphs

The Arena Theatre was alive with action May 9,10,11 when "Mary, Mary", by Jean Kerr, was presented.

The comedy production, under the direction of Mr. Jack DeWees, Winnetonka drama coach, centered around the tax troubles of a divorced couple in modern-day surroundings. Deeply involved in the lives of the separated couple, Bob and Mary McKellaway, were an aging actor, a sophisticated girlfriend, and a concerned lawyer. This cast of five encountered one amusing conflict after another as they maneuvered their ways toward a happy ending when Bob and Mary have a reconciliation.

The all-senior cast was Tom Hook, Kim Benefiel, Greg Salerno, Phil White, and Joy Cooley.

(1) Calmly acting his part with dignity and charisma is Phil White.

(2) Attempting to recognize the sources of old checks for tax purposes are Joy Cooley and Greg Salerno.







## Club promotes pep

Action for the Pep Club was going on all summer as plans were made to have the 225 member squad ready to start generating enthusiasm in time for the first sports activity. A two-day clinic was held before school began to get the girls in gear.

The Pep Club's office was the place where paint was slung on posters and last-minute decisions were made. During the summer, the Pep Club officers painted the office Winnetonka gold.

Rolls and rolls of crepe paper were used to decorate houses and lockers of the athletes. The girls "adopted" a team member and their boy was appropriately recognized before the event.

A car-caravan to the WHS-OPHS football game was organized. Other projects included an ice cream social, the Homecoming dance, pep assemblies, poster parties, decorating the courtyard, and taking bus trips to support the team.

Closing the year was the annual Pep Club banquet held in May at Dolce's. Next year's cheerleaders, Pom Pon girls, and officers were announced.







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(1) As the football team is introduced at the first pep assembly, the Griffin girls cheer.  
 (2) The Griffin Pep Club is ready for the "run through" just before the battle.  
 (3) Miss Cindy Reese and Mrs. Pam Laster are caught holding the pep stick. This was their first year as Pep Club sponsors.  
 (4) Pep Club officers: Front row—Monica Peters, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jodi Light, Historian; Jenny Arthur, Treasurer; Trisha Foster, Secretary; Leigh Rusher, Vice President; and Ann Gould, President. Back row—Pam Alewel, Jane Moore, Beth Ackerman, Kathy Harris, Karen Samson, and Terry Christy, section officers.



## Spirit encourages victorious teams

Pep, pride, and spirit characterized the Varsity, Junior Varsity and Sophomore Cheerleaders. After a successful week at summer cheerleading camp in Springfield, Missouri, the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads returned to encourage victorious Griffin teams. The Varsity Cheerleaders created good-luck charms, run-through posters, and as a major part of pep assemblies, strove to initiate enthusiasm in the student body. Each group of cheerleaders led pep club to new heights of spirit and pep. The cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Pam Laster.

(1) Spirited Varsity cheerleaders arouse Griffin enthusiasm. Back row—Cheryl Linhart, Pam Ralls, and Roberta Schultz. Front row—Gina Dale, Marty Velasquez, and Jo Bolin.

(2) Varsity cheerleaders strive for precision in their performances.

(3) Junior Varsity cheerleaders enjoy practice in a setting of the decorated courtyard. Back row—Annasue McCleave, Marta Palmisano, and JoAnne Porter. Front row—Sharon Nelson, Melinda Davis, and Karen VanSickle.

(4) Sophomore cheerleaders Kim Barnhart, Grace Wamble, Ginny Jarman, and Georgia Bueoy promote spirit with underclassmen.

(5) Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders present the Twelve Days of Football in the first pep assembly.









# Pom Pon squad gives school spirit colorful kicks

The Pom Pon squad of 1973-74 performed for the school during all home football, basketball and wrestling games. They were included in many pep assemblies, doing various novelty, jazz, and kick routines.

In the summer of 1973 the Pom Pon girls were named "grand champs" of the week-long session they attended at the Missouri Valley Pom Pon Camp at Marshall. The squad returned home with fifty-one blue ribbons, four red ribbons, one outstanding ribbon, and the Spirit Stick. They were named "No. 1" of the entire camp.

(1) The Pom Pon squad of 1973-74: Bottom to top—Sherie Gray, Theresa Ingram, Charlene Hutchens, Janet Chenoweth, Patti Diehl, Pam Davis, Cynthia Swan, Cheryl Chrisman, Glenda James, Theresa Kistner, Andrea Callow, Lori DeShon, Sharon Casey, and Johniece Peel.

(2) Performing their skit, the girls do a take-off of "Boogie Woogie Buggle Boy of Company B."

(3) "Kick them high!" the Pom Pon girls are saying as they show one of their many talents in a skit during a pep assembly.

(4) The last performance by Winnetonka's squad, at the last home basketball game, was the traditional flashlight routine.







## Keyettes become new Key Club members

Last year Key Club members accomplished a first by including girls in the club. Although the girls have not been recognized by the national Key Club organization, it is hoped they will be next year. The girls will be known as Keyettes.

Taking prospective members bowling was one of the first activities of the service organization. Key Club, sponsored by the North Kansas City Kiwanis International Club, was issued an invitation to attend their luncheon meetings.

At Christmas the chapter entertained a group of mentally retarded children with a party, and the Kiwanis Club gave each child a silver dollar. Key Club members also helped a needy family with a Christmas basket.

Next year, with the addition of Keyettes to its membership, the group has plans for increased membership and for more opportunities to be of service to the school and community.



(1) Key Club members: Mr. Glen Eden, sponsor; George Black, president; Jerry Starling, Robert Baer, Ken Majors, Cindy Early, Sally Warren, Gayle Starling, and Ken Heaton, vice-president.

(2) Gayle Starling, Ken Heaton, and Robert Baer listen as Ken Majors discusses club business.





## Club helps others

Serving others was one of the aims of the Future Homemakers of America. The girls adopted as their "grandparents," an elderly man and woman in a nursing home. Monthly visits were made by the members and, on special occasions, the teenage homemakers baked cookies and took flowers and other remembrances to them. Special holidays brought visits from the girls.

Spending a weekend at Silver Dollar City was the big event in the fall. Sightseeing and picture taking were part of the activities.

Each month a craft-session meeting was held. At these get-togethers the members learned to sew purses, make Christmas ornaments, crochet, and decorate cakes.

"Dinner for Dads" brought anticipation as the members cooked and served the meal.

The last gathering of the year was a progressive dinner held at different members' homes.



(1) FHA members: Front row—Lisa Testorff, president; Teena Webster, vice-president; Carla Dyas, secretary; and Judy Anderton, historian. Back row—Patty O'Gorman, Kathy MacPherson, Patti Smith, Lori Long, Janice Keeney, Cyndy McCracken, and Mrs. Debbie Deal.

(2) The scrapbook helps Mrs. Jill Kralicek and Mrs. Debbie Deal, sponsors, recall activities of the organization. The scrapbook is made from a wallpaper book.





## Scientists form club

Founded by a small group of science students, the Science Club of Winnetonka began its first year of operation under the sponsorship of Mrs. Denise Hagedorn. Officiating at meetings were President Mark Chandler and Vice-President Jeff Osborn. Sallie Warren filled the post of secretary while Mrs. Hagedorn handled the financial affairs of the club.

The club's main objectives were to promote interest in science, to offer help to the science department and students when needed, and to further members' knowledge in the field of science.

As the newest addition to Winnetonka's list of departmental clubs, the Science Club experienced a progressive and educational year. After selling placemats and stationery in December, the club took its first field trip to the research reactor and laboratories at the University of Missouri at Columbia. Spring field trips were later planned by individuals and the group.

(1) Science Club members are James Helms, Scott Stege, Dale Krull, Mark Stege, Mark Chandler, Jeff Osborn, Phil Molina, Dale Morris, Bill Diamond, Ivy Moore, and Peter McCandless. Not pictured Sallie Warren.

(2) Mark Chandler, Phil Molina, Peter McCandless, Dale Krull, Mark Stege, and James Helms gather equipment and prepare solutions for their next experiment.

(3) President Mark Chandler listens with one ear to Vice-President Jeff Osborn's new theories on the periodic table.



# COE students combine school with work-world

Earning while learning was the objective of the Cooperative Occupational Education program. For the 180 COE seniors, it was the academic world in the mornings and the work world in the afternoons.

The COE program was divided into four divisions with four teachers. Distributive Education was supervised by Mr. Kim McCubbin. The teacher co-ordinators of Trade and Industrial were Mr. Joe Craft and Mr. Jerry Sutton. Mr. Larry Downey was the co-ordinator of the Office Education program.

The co-ordinators visited the student-employees every two weeks and, if necessary, had conferences with their employers or immediate supervisors.

A junior program to be started next year will be Orientation to Employment. The first semester will be classroom instruction, and the second semester students will be selected to enter the work-world in the afternoons.



- (1) Getting spring merchandise ready for display is Eugenia Hefley who works at Adler's. Helping her is a saleslady.
- (2) Regrouping the stock at Dolgin's is Bill Hopson.
- (3) Charlie Plumb tells Tim Williams, at the COE banquet, the way it was.
- (4) A salesgirl with a smile is Adler's COE student, Sharon Boen.







## Health club revives

With re-newed interest, the Health Careers Club increased their membership and gave an old club a new image. Mrs. Barb Brantner, sponsor, helped the group to plan programs and to organize money-making enterprises. The objectives for having these projects were to help different health programs.

One of the first meetings was in the early fall during Study Seminar when a mother-daughter lecture and film was held.

The HCC group, along with the Co-ed Health classes, took a field trip and visited Children's Mercy Hospital and the General Hospital in Kansas City, Mo.

Helping with the March of Dimes campaign, members manned tables in the halls and for each contribution gave away bubble gum.

At Easter, another trip was taken to Children's Mercy Hospital. As a club project, the group made Easter decorations and baskets and these were taken to the children at Mercy.

(1) "Who wants the tape?" asks Roseanne Will as she decorates eggs for the kids at Children's Mercy Hospital. Helping with L'eggs Easter eggs is Linda Eichinger.

(2) Health Club officers: First row—Willa Wilson, Sandy Blattman, secretary; and Linda Eichinger; treasurer. Second row—Sherri Streeter, president; Mrs. Barb Brantner, sponsor; Diane Chastain, vice-president; and Priscilla Whittington, historian.

(3) Mrs. Barb Brantner cuts an Easter bunny out of construction paper for the kids at Mercy Hospital.



# AFS Chapter sponsors two exchange students

With the opening of the school year, Winnetonka enrolled two foreign exchange students, Frederique Llobregat from Bourges, France, and Luisa Amelia Miranda of Concepcion, Argentina. Freddie spent the first half of the year with the Floyd Sholts family and their senior daughter Janet, and then lived with Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morris and their senior daughters Teri Konomos and Stacy Campbell. The Robert Kistner family and senior daughter Theresa hosted Luisa for the year.

The advisers of American Field Service, who sponsored the students, were Mrs. Ann Niepman and Mrs. Cheryl Jones. The officers were President Janet Sholts; Vice-President Ginger Morse; Secretary Stacy Campbell; Treasurer Leslie Watilo; Historian Rick Chrostowski; and Student Representative Teri Konomos.

As in previous years, AFS sold swingers, magazines, and Bells for Peace to raise money to host three students in 1974-75 and to sponsor WHS students in the Americans Abroad Program.



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(1) AFS club members and sponsors: Front row—Mrs. Cheryl Jones, co-sponsor; Luisa Miranda, Freddie Llobregat, and Mrs. Ann Niepman, sponsor. Second row—Leslie Watilo, Ginger Morse, Janet Sholts, Stacy Campbell, Teri Konomos, and Rick Chrostowski. Back row—Diane Fee, Theresa Kistner, Roberta Schultz, Ann Gould, Trisha Foster, Ellen Bartsch, Debbie Fawkes, and Gail Cassell.

(2) Officers, sponsors, and exchange students direct activities for AFS.

(3) Selling Swingers at a football game are Janet Sholts and Freddie Llobregat.

(4) Taking a stab at the pumpkin, Luisa Miranda creates her own design.





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(1) Janet Sholts and Rick Chrostowski count the daily totals of magazine sales.  
 (2) The visiting AFS students from area schools are Renata Hungria, Brazil; Hanspeter Kiser, Switzerland; Edmar Salles, Brazil; Freddie Llobregat, WHS student from France; Doris Deutchchen, Germany; Artafern Sartippour, Iran; and Luisa Miranda, WHS student from Argentina.  
 (3) Winners in the "Most Popular Baby" contest are John Mercer and Andi Craig.  
 (4) On AFS day, Griffins and the exchange students gather in the courtyard.



## Rites presents news

A group of students, under the direction of Mr. Joe DeGrado, published The Griffin Rites.

They devoted the sixth block, and hours outside of class, writing, typing, proofreading copy, and selling advertising to meet publication deadlines. The newspaper consisted of editorials, sports articles, features, Griffin happenings, and was distributed to the student body free-of-charge.

It was a year of changes for The Rites. The size of the newspaper changed from a weekly tabloid to a bi-monthly magazine format. In pursuit of new learning experiences, key staff positions were changed at the semester. Debbie Fawkes, first semester editor-in-chief, moved to news editor and Bob Hoddick replaced her as editor-in-chief. Joe Picart filled the vacancy of sports editor left by Hoddick.

A variety of projects was undertaken by the staff to help the newspaper's finances. The "Old Movie" seminars, the Sweetheart Ball, and the Wheels Week were sponsored by the group of Fourth Estaters.







(1) The Griffin Rites staff is gathered around the Townsend Communications sign in front of the building where much mid-night oil was used to publish the paper. Seated on or standing behind the sign are Joe Picart, Pam Johnson, Larry Barrera, Linda Stockman, Ellen Bartsch, Michelle Edwards, Kathy Gish, Julie Walker, Keith Archer, Denise Johnson, Don Reed, Freddie Llobregat, Brenda Baxter, and Randy Carlton. In front of the sign are Ginger Morse, Sherrie Laber, Stacy Campbell, Greg Salerno, and Mary Jennings. Not pictured are Debbie Fawkes, Dave Hessel, and Bob Hoddick.

(2) Mr. Joe DeGrado casts a wary glance towards the camera as he looks up from the layout table.

(3) The backbone of The Rites staff, the reporters are: Front row—Keith Archer, Ellen Bartsch, and Brenda Baxter. Second row—Julie Walker, Dave Hessel, and Randy Carlton. Back row—Don Reed, Linda Stockman, Larry Barrera, and Pam Johnson.

(4) Managing editor Stacy Campbell checks out editorial writer Greg Salerno's latest idea.

(5) Denise Johnson and Michelle Edwards critique the latest issue of The Rites.

(6) Sports editor Joe Picart listens as his page is discussed by the staff.

(7) Editor-in-chief Bob Hoddick looks over plenty of shoulders as he keeps track of publication progress.

(8) Features editor Sherrie Laber "puts the knife" to a part of her page as she prepares it for the presses.



# Entine's photographers learn by doing

Down on the south forty of the building the radio blasts, cameras click, developing tanks clang, and students clatter around the photo lab. This is the home of the photography department headed by Mr. Allen Entine.

The darkroom students, consisting of a specially selected group of juniors and seniors, were first introduced to the subject by means of constructing a simple pin-hole camera. Moving onto new learning experiences, the students were exposed to more sophisticated equipment and taught advanced exposure techniques.

After learning the basics, the students were required, approximately every two weeks, to put their newly acquired skills to work on a variety of projects. Portraits, landscapes, bas reliefs, photograms, action sport, and photo journalism techniques were a few of the assignments.

Color photography offered a creative outlet so the department joined forces to raise funds to purchase color equipment. A photography week was held which included candy sales, a bake sale, outside donations, and "Big Al's Variety Show." Enough money was made to purchase the equip-

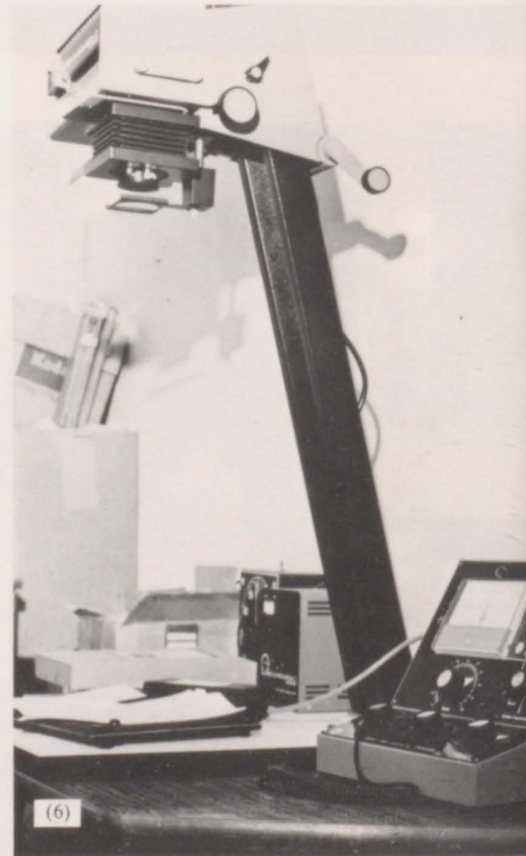
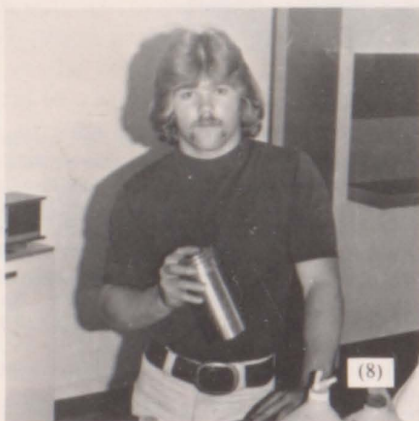
ment and Winnetonka was the only school in Kansas City to offer this type of high school experience to students.

The enlarger and accessories were delivered before the Christmas holidays and a storeroom was converted to house the equipment. Students who were interested in trying their own hand at it were given individualized instructions.

At enrollment time, the count-down on students desiring photography showed full capacity for next year. Mr. Entine reserved time for students who showed a special interest in Photography I and desired to study more in-depth photography.

Spring cleaning endeavors included painting the photography rooms. Students donned old clothes, masked woodwork, and started the paint rolling.

Mr. Entine assumed responsibility for the football, basketball, and wrestling programs. He also shared the department's darkroom with the yearbook staff and took pictures of the queens and king and their attendants for the 1974 *Odyssey*.



- (1) "So this is a camera," photography instructor Allen Entine seems to muse.
- (2) Sherrie France puts her newly acquired photography skills to use in the darkroom.
- (3) Janet Chenoweth retaliates against the yearbook photographer by "drawing her own weapon."
- (4) Marilyn Kendrick and Mitch Pence glance through a couple of pamphlets before a photography test.
- (5) Showing his willingness to do almost anything to raise money for the color equipment, Mr. Entine takes an unscheduled bath.
- (6) A major accomplishment of the year for the photography department was the purchase of these machines, a color analyzer and enlarger.
- (7) George Black seems to get a strange pleasure in ripping film boxes.
- (8) Jim Ball looks up from the sink as he agitates the chemicals in the developing tank.







## Entire's photo gallery



- (1) Co-Chairman of Records Ginger Morse checks the Tribunal files in A-8 for past Student Forum minutes.
- (2) General officers Mike Scarbrough and Sean O'Brien discuss Tribunal issues in hopes of finding new ideas of interest.
- (3) A graphic representation of Student Tribunal.
- (4) Chairman Sean O'Brien leaves the microphone after introducing the candidates for class officers at the fall assembly.
- (5) Tribunal officers Sherrie Myers, JoAnn Bowman, Teresa Stock, Roberta Schultz, Jodi Light, Joy Cooley, Denny Coomes, Teri Konomos, Stacy Campbell and sponsor Mr. Larry Steinmeyer evaluate the new parking permit proposal.

## Student government leaders attack apathy

Led by sixteen officers filling eighteen positions, Student Tribunal, WHS's unique form of student government, made an attempt to reach members of the student body. An assembly at the beginning of the year introduced the general officers and candidates for class officers to the school.

In an attempt to generate interest, a bookstore was opened in A-8. Showing a hint of a promise for success, the paperback trading post was transferred to the lower lobby. Here paperback books were donated and traded.

Turning to ideas from Executive Forum, two issues sparked an interest from the student body. Restricting smoking to the parking lot was not supported by the students, but the proposal of requiring parking permits gained approval. By the end of the year plans were being discussed to be put into effect next year.

In charge of the forums was Chairman Sean O'Brien, assisted by Co-Chairman of Records Ginger Morse and Co-Chairman of Finance Mike Scarbrough.

Denny Coomes, Joy Cooley and Debbie Sutton led the seniors in their efforts to choose and raise money for the traditional gift. Directing preparations for Prom, Mark Ballard was assisted

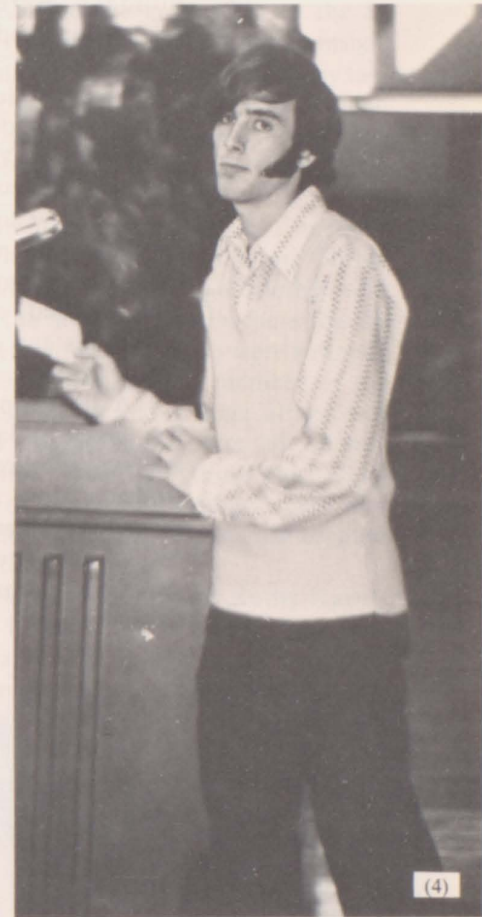
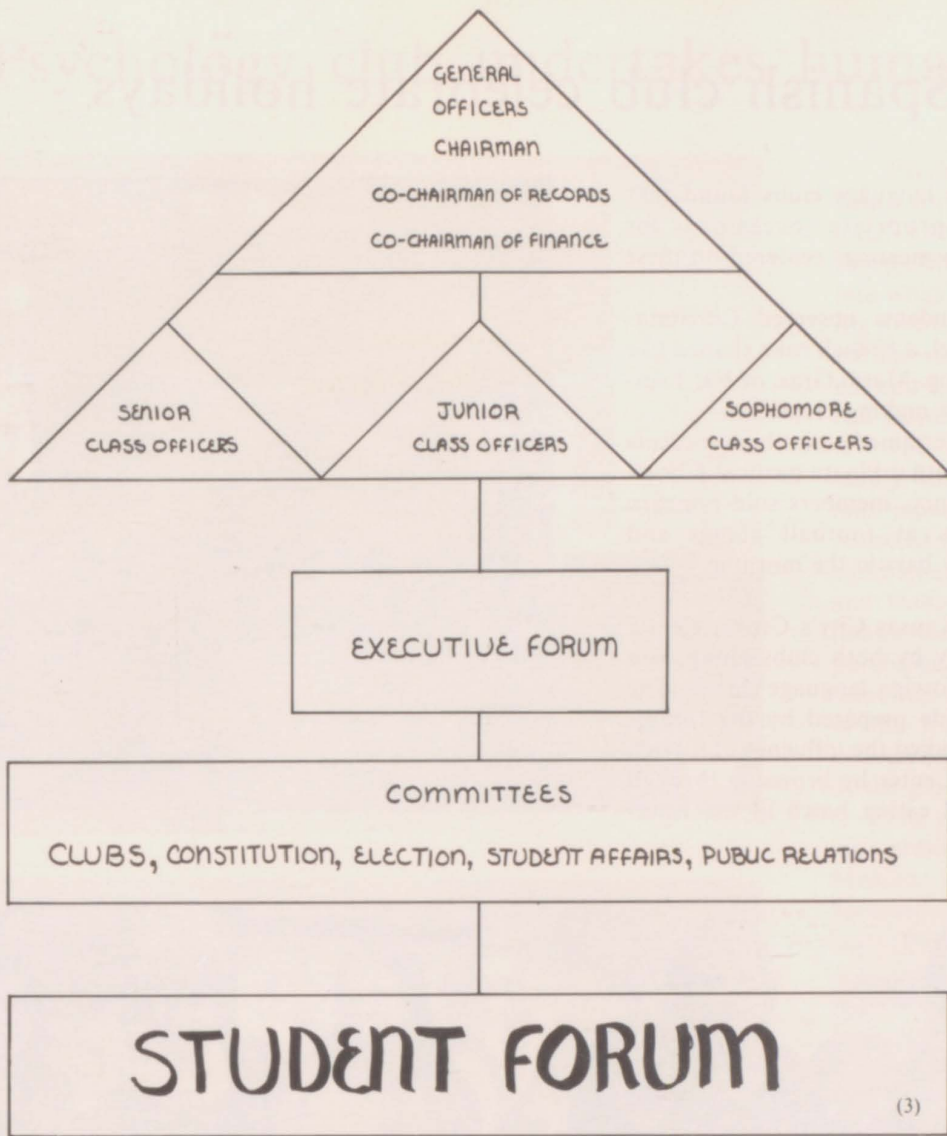
by Cheryl Medlen and Jodi Light. Gaining experience in study seminar, Sherrie Myers, JoAnn Bowman and Teresa Stock prepared the sponsorship class for future responsibilities.

Committee chairmen handled their committees in much the same way as the class officers did. Although two of the five committees, Constitution and Public Relations, chaired by Stacy Campbell and Joy Cooley, were inactive for most of the school year, the others performed their tasks regularly.

Kathy Stillson and her Election Committee supervised Tribunal elections in the fall and the spring. Teri Konomos and Stacy Campbell chaired the two most active committees, Student Affairs, including Study Seminar Committee, and Clubs Committee. Students with ideas for and complaints against seminar attended Teri's meetings. Clubs Committee along with Co-Chairman Janet Sholts scheduled money-making activities. Heading the only temporary committee was Roberta Schultz who scheduled student exchanges with other area high schools.

Elections in the spring relieved these officers of their duties and the burdens of keeping interest alive were passed to the shoulders of underclassmen.







# French, Spanish club celebrate holidays

The two foreign language clubs found that holidays were appropriate occasions for celebrations and club meetings centered on these days.

French Club students observed Christmas with a *Buche de Noel*, a French cake shaped like the traditional Yule log. Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday, was observed by making crepes.

Spanish Club entertained junior high students enrolled in Spanish with a Pinata party at Christmas. For raising money, members sold popcorn and candied apples at football games and doughnuts and candy bars in the morning before school started.

A field trip to Kansas City's Crown Center was taken in January by both clubs along with students enrolled in foreign language classes. The students, from a guide prepared by the foreign language teachers, studied the influence of foreign countries in Crown Center by browsing through the many shops and eating lunch in the International Cafe.



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(1) Mrs. Vicki Barmann finds that happiness is finding a bargain in the maze of Crown Center shops.

(2) Spanish Club members are: Front row—Cora Weatherford, vice-president; Michaela Kerns, president; and Devonna Johnson, secretary. Second row—Mrs. Donna Johnson, sponsor; Phil Molina, Lynette Hicks, Sandy Lee, Melanie Carlile, Scott Sanders, and Linda Eichinger.

(3) French Club members are: Front row—Deene Taylor and Dan Holleman. Second row—Marilyn Baker and Leslie Watilo. Back row—Brenda Davis, Sharon Swan, and JoAnn Bowman. Not pictured are Christie Jensen, Ginger Morse, and Wanda Stern.



(3)



# Psychology club undertakes humanitarian projects



Psychology club had a year full of activity with a trip to St. Joseph, Mo., leading the fall projects. The officers led the group first to the St. Joseph Mental Hospital, where they got an insight into what is really happening on the inside by taking part in the patients' activities. The next undertaking was hiring a band, getting a contract signed, and sponsoring a dance Nov. 22, after a football game.

The tradition of sponsoring a Christmas family was carried out. Two weeks before Christmas, money, canned goods, toys, and clothes were collected from the students and teachers for the children and their mother. The gifts were wrapped and from money collected each member of the family was bought gifts and a large turkey was purchased, and enough money was left to buy some fun-Christmas gifts. Everything was packed in the trunks of the club members' cars and delivered. The last field trip was canceled because of the gas shortage.

The officers for the year were Kathy Kaissling, president; Becky Virgo, vice-president; Pat Medina, secretary; and Rita Rogers, treasurer. Sponsoring the club in their projects was Mr. Gary Winemiller.



(1) Officers of Psychology Club are Rita Rogers, Kathy Kaissling, Becky Virgo, and Pat Medina.

(2) Students make the Psychology Club dance a success.

(3) Susan Lumb, Phil Ronning, Mr. Gary Winemiller, Pat Medina, and Becky Virgo discuss changes in the club for next year.

(4) Psychology Club members prepare to deliver goods collected to the Christmas family.



# Chess club hosts annual city cup tournament

The Winnetonka Chess Club underwent several changes of various kinds. The club's main source of income, selling candy, was reduced by the installment of the candy machines. The morning announcement, sung by the "Beerbarrel Choir," advertised the "bargain fresh candy".

Women's liberation was also a major cause for change when Marge Mercer joined the club. She and several others showed that chess could be played by girls as well as boys.

At the City Cup Tournament, held May 4, the club placed third and lost possession of the trophy. Jeff Osborn placed fifth in the fifth board individual competition.

The officers of Chess Club were Mark Fairfield, president; David Lamp, vice-president; Ken Stege, secretary; and Jeff Osborn, treasurer. The sponsor was Mr. Ed Pfitzner.

(1) Ken Stege takes a break after hours of contemplation at the City Cup Tournament.

(2) Making another move on Dale Morris is David Lamp.

(3) The City Cup team is Ken Stege, Mark Mueller, Jeff Osborn, Dale Morris, Richard Rice, Mark Fairfield, Frank Vaughan, and Mr. Ed Pfitzner.

(4) Blending their voices into a "candy sweet" melody, is the Beerbarrel Choir—Mark Mueller, Jeff Osborn, Dale Morris, and Mr. Ed Pfitzner.



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## GSC helps families

Volleyball, softball, and basketball were just a few of the events in which sports-minded girls participated. The Girls' Sports Club gave them an opportunity to express themselves in whatever field of sports they enjoyed. In past years, the girls competed in intramurals, but, starting next year, girls will be able to compete interscholastically in basketball, volleyball, tennis, and track.

Girls' Sports Club collected money for a needy family at Thanksgiving and one at Christmas. Along with this, the girls sold candles, bulletin boards, candy, and held two paper drives to raise money for activities.

Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Bicknell, GSC held two Volleyball Sportsdays in which teams from several high schools competed for the first-place trophy. Each girl voted for the person who showed the best sportsmanship, who was then given the "Woodstock" Award.

Officers were Janice Holliday, president; Lauri Jones, vice-president; Donna Taylor, treasurer; Phyllis Wisdom, secretary; and Bobbie Frost, historian.



(1) GSC members are: First row—Susan Hinck, Sharon Swan, Susie Green, Jana Van Kleek, Sherri Hatfield, Theresa Stock, Linda Stockman, and Diane Dorin. Second row—Yvonne Wynn, Chris Gamel, Sandy Wohlgemuth, Rhonda Roland, Lyla Smith, Sherri Streeter, Teddi Conwell, Melody Jacobs, and Pam Leeds. Back row—Mrs. Janet Bicknell, sponsor; Brigitte Grushka, Cathy Green, Pam Wynn, Rhonda Manthei, Shannon Wheeler, Sharon Taylor, Jackie Miller, Susan Eichinger, Linda Eichinger, and Deby Brown. (2) Mrs. Bicknell demonstrates at the softball meeting how to swing the bat.

(3) GSC members Sandy Wohlgemuth and Cathy Green help Historian Bobbie Frost collect money for the Christmas needy family.





# Cadets use knowledge to instruct others

The Future Teachers of America Club was designed to provide career exploration activities to assist students in considering careers in education. Its activities were set up to enable students to gain insights into the significance of teaching and to make their education increasingly meaningful.

One of the major projects of FTA was the Cadet Teaching Program, in which students volunteered to use their study time to participate in an assistance program at the Topping Elementary School. They did not replace the teacher as the instructor, but worked in the drill processes and non-instructional duties. Not only was the program beneficial to the elementary child, but it was also a valuable experience for the Cadet.

Other events of the thirty-three member club included a Christmas party and a spring picnic. The officers leading the group were Cindy Early, President; Pat Medina, Vice-President; Ann Gould, Secretary; Roberta Schultz, Treasurer; and Angela Rinke, Historian. The club was under the new sponsorship of Mr. James Myers.

(1) FTA members enjoy the autumn weather. Back row—Terry Haddox, Rick Chrostowski, John Hastings, Rex Woolley, Don McGillivray, Karla Greife, John Mercer, and Mr. James Myers. Second row—Debbie Aubrey, Sherry Robinson, Susan Eichinger, Roberta Schultz, Donna Chapin, Cindy Early, Carol Griggs, and Julie Vanderberg. Front row—Susan Hagerman, Donna Ragle, Anita Ross, Susan Lambeth, Ann Gould, Pat Medina, Lora Brown, Debbie McClain, and Joann Peacher.

(2) Cadet Karla Greife applies useful drills to encourage success.

(3) The Executive Board prepares extracurricular activities for the club. Back row—Mr. James Myers, Angela Rinke, and Roberta Schultz. Front row—Ann Gould, Pat Medina, and Cindy Early.

(4) Phyllis Barefoot gives individual reading instruction to a first grade student.

(5) Creating bulletin boards presents a challenge to Rick Chrostowski.

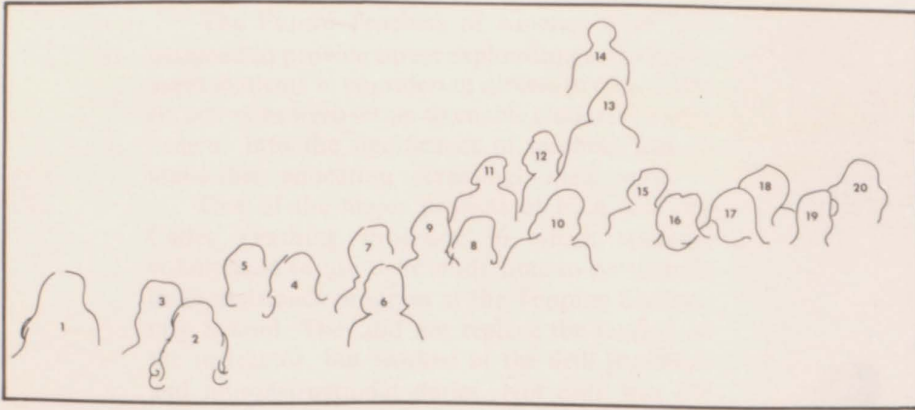








# Yearbook class publishes book



## ODYSSEY STAFF

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| 1. Andi Craig       | 11. Jay Raber       |
| 2. Vicki Hope       | 12. Teri Konomos    |
| 3. Jodi Light       | 13. Greg Salerno    |
| 4. Janet Chenoweth  | 14. Tim Williams    |
| 5. Cheryl Chrisman  | 15. Ginger Morse    |
| 6. Sherie Gray      | 16. Debbie Sutton   |
| 7. Sandy Nave       | 17. Debbie Fawkes   |
| 8. Ann Gould        | 18. Jane Moore      |
| 9. Teresa Welch     | 19. Kathy Kaissling |
| 10. Roberta Schultz | 20. Sean O'Brien    |











## Keown heads Odyssey

The yearbook staff, guided by adviser Mrs. Aylene Keown and editor Greg Salerno, worked diligently to meet deadlines for the *Odyssey*. Striving for organization, the class worked toward its goal of better coverage of the entire student body.

First on the list of priorities was a general format for the book. After listening to information given by several guest speakers, the staff chose a mosaic layout.

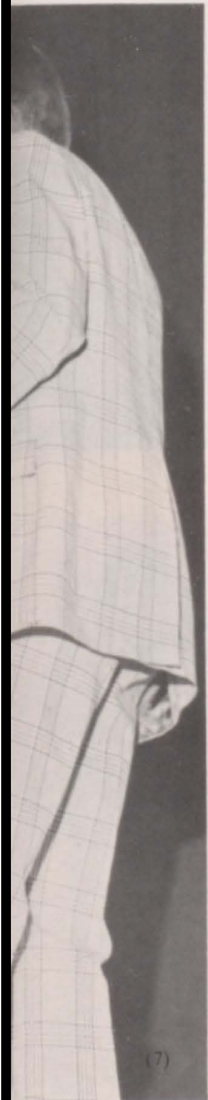
Well on the way towards publication by November, the staff began the sales campaign by choosing seven senior girls as candidates to sell yearbooks. Two weeks of sales were climaxed by the coronation of the queen, Trisha Foster, and the princess, Jane Moore.

Continuing their efforts throughout the year, the staff achieved their objective by recording life in 1973-74 at Winnetonka.





# Department of Journalism & Public Relations



- (1) Business manager Andi Craig sorts out receipts to keep things in order for book distribution.
- (2) "Oh, no" groans Stacy Campbell as she realizes she has cropped a picture too small.
- (3) Vicki Hope, Stacy Campbell, Kathy Kaissling, Roberta Schultz, and Teresa Welch, section heads, listen "attentively" to assistant editor Jane Moore's instructions.
- (4) Flipping through a book to get ideas is Susan Green.
- (5) Happiness is completing the final deadline as Mrs. Keown holds up the last page. Greg Salerno, editor, heaves a sigh of exhaustion.
- (6) Jay Raber, yearbook photographer, adjusts the photography department's color enlarger.
- (7) At Senior Honors Night, Greg Salerno, Outstanding Journalist, receives the award and a farewell handshake from Mrs. Keown.



## Debaters turn in best record in school's history

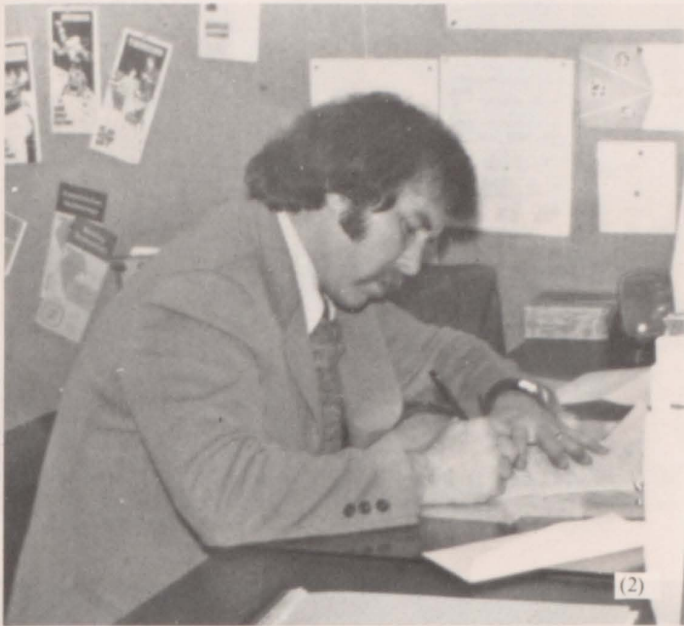
Compiling an overall 62 per cent win record, the debaters recorded the best season in Winnetonka's three-year history. With Mr. Jerry Weis as debate coach, practices started at the beginning of the year with debaters researching the topic, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual income to each family unit in the United States."

Of the many tournaments which the squad attended, the three from which Griffins brought home the most awards were Hickman Mills, Sedalia Smith-Cotton, and Marshall. At Hickman Mills, the novice debaters accumulated nine trophies, the two largest of which being Debate Sweepstakes and Grand Champion Sweepstakes. At Sedalia, the debaters captured second-place sweepstakes. Finally, in March, the team of Sean O'Brien and Tim Williams captured the squad's first, first-place trophy in Championship Debate while six other team members received awards.

Besides participating in other tournaments, the debaters also sponsored both a junior and senior high debate tournament. At the end of the year, the WHS National Forensic League banquet ended a debating career for many departing seniors with the installation of new officers. As is customary at the banquet, a debater, Mike Scarbrough, was chosen to review the year in the "That Was The Year That Was" speech. Following this, the Honorary Membership Award was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Donald O'Brien while Tom Hook was named "Greasiest Debater" and Sean O'Brien was named "Best Debater" and "Best Individualist."







(1) Mary Beth Marshall, chairman of the WHS Junior High Speech-Debate Tournament, discusses rankings with debate coach Jerry Weis and Impromptu Chairman Mark Ballard.

(2) KMBZ disc-jockey, Steve Sanders, fills out a radio speaking ballot at the Invitational Debate Tournament at Winnetonka.

(3) John Sanders, newscaster for KMBC-TV, was a judge in Radio Speaking at the WHS tournament.

(4) Mike Scarbrough and Dave Lamp compile debate results while Lee Ann Stringer figures overall points toward a Sweepstakes trophy.

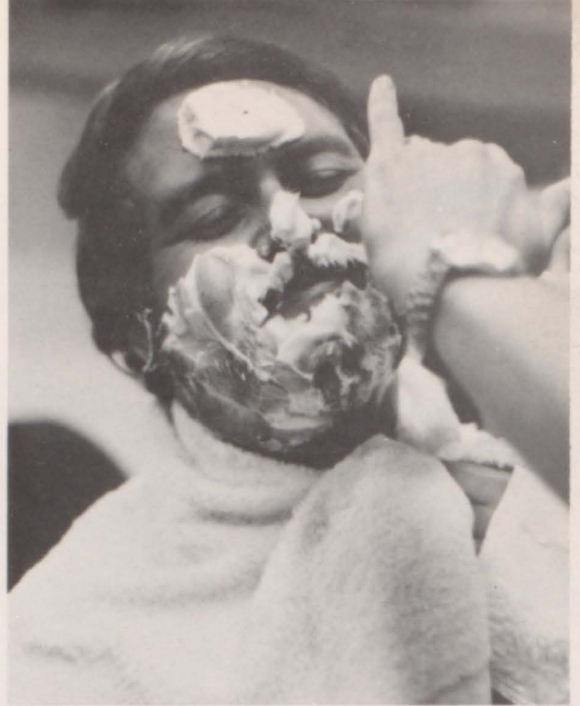
(5) Novice debaters: Sitting on grass—John Hastings, Mary Beth Marshall, Larry Lane, Mark Ballard, Tina Early, and Chip Fuller. Sitting on wall—Keith Sampson, Debbie Fawkes, Cindy Eber, David Kenward, Candy Elledge, Marilyn Van Slyke, and Steve Wright. Kneeling—Cathy Weigel and Robert Hall. Behind the group is kneeling coach, Mr. Jerry Weis.

(6) Varsity debaters are Lee Ann Stringer, Tim Williams, Sean O'Brien, Mike Scarbrough, and Dave Lamp. Not pictured are Kim Benefiel and Bernie Rhodes.



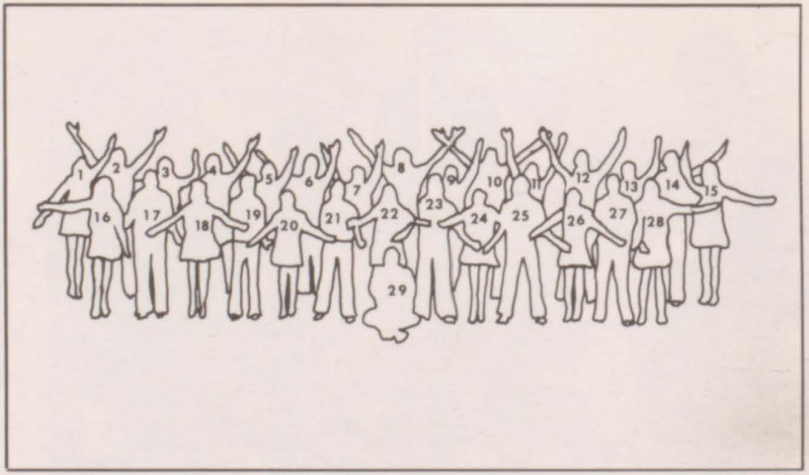
# Debar

Mr. Weymuth's \$789.72 European-grown beard is going down the drain. The vocal department held a contest and the winners, a cappella, do the de-bearding job. The money was donated to the muscular dystrophy drive.

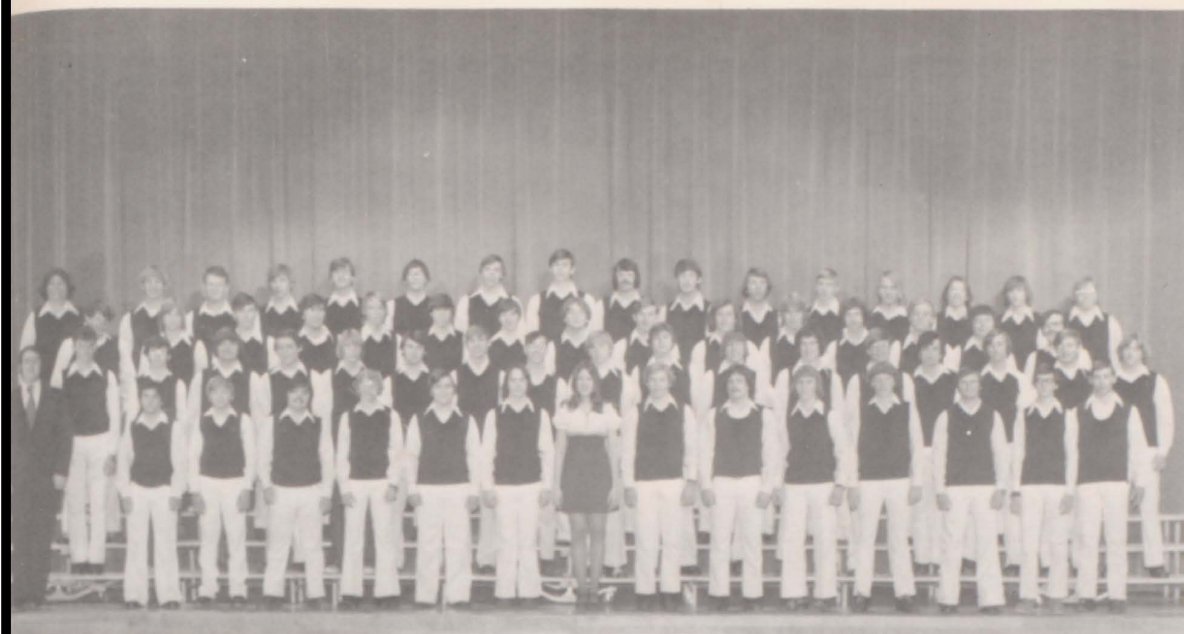


## POP CHOIR

1. Deena Shackelford
2. David Krause
3. Laura Murray
4. Gary Pumphrey
5. Nellie Stewart
6. Tony Smith
7. Joyce Whitlow
8. Matthew Moore
9. Julie Vanderberg
10. Richard Blevins
11. Jonna Adams
12. Doug Hobson
13. Sabrina Sandbach
14. Kenny Waller
15. Shauna Parks  
accompanist
16. Cheryl Rice
17. Joe Wendt
18. Raenel McNally
19. John Renfro
20. Gail Smith
21. Mark Mulvaney
22. Susan Blair
23. Gary Jewett
24. Debbie Aubrey
25. David Ketchum
26. Patra Wine
27. John Mercer
28. Jeanette Swan
29. Mr. Rick Weymuth  
director







## Music department entertains, enters contests

### NUMBER ONE STATE RATINGS

#### Vocal

Tenor Solo  
David Krause

Baritone Solos  
John Mercer  
Matthew Moore

#### Madrigal #2

Sandy Schaefer	Randy Troutman
Chris Winters	Jeanette Swan
Kenny Waller	Gary Frost
Alan Scheerer	Debbie Knabe

#### Boys Quartet #3

David Krause	Matthew Moore
John Renfro	Doug Hobson

#### Boys Double Quartet #3

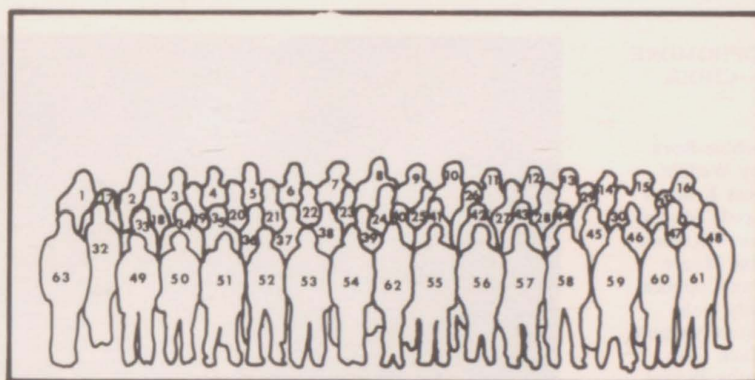
Steve Carpenter	Richard Blevins
Gary Pumphrey	Kenny Waller
Tom Hook	Tony Smith
Robert Crews	David Ketchum

#### Mixed Quartet #3

Denna Shackelford	Debbie Aubrey
Matthew Moore	David Krause

#### Girls Sextet #3

Marta Palmisano	Barbie Rauscher
Debbie Daniels	Gloria Smith
Patra Wine	Joy Terry



### MEN'S CHOIR

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|-----------------------|----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Robert Hall        | 24. Steve McCart     | 45. Joe O'Brien      |
| 2. Steve Brooks       | 25. Don Barker       | 46. Larry Shepard    |
| 3. Mike Rowell        | 26. Kent Flanders    | 47. Rick Mautino     |
| 4. Don Humphrey       | 27. Jim Corwin       | 48. Gary Deemer      |
| 5. Kevin Logan        | 28. Allen Hunt       | 49. Carl Jarman      |
| 6. Peter Trexler      | 29. Ed Minor         | 50. Wesley Moffet    |
| 7. Dan Kirges         | 30. Mark Hull        | 51. Tom Hebler       |
| 8. Greg Kormanik      | 31. Jim Barlow       | 52. Terry Lowe       |
| 9. Dennis Ramsey      | 32. Terry Haddox     | 53. Scott McCoy      |
| 10. Dennis Parr       | 33. Russell Johnson  | 54. John Arnold      |
| 11. Rick Cutting      | 34. Charles Sharp    | 55. Rodney Green     |
| 12. Dean Robinson     | 35. Danny Stringer   | 56. Greg Jackson     |
| 13. Paul Paquin       | 36. Mike Christie    | 57. Glenn Fulk       |
| 14. Don Reed          | 37. Bob Butler       | 58. Terry Yach       |
| 15. Don Pierce        | 38. Greg Parrett     | 59. Dennis Lehman    |
| 16. Jim Wolfe         | 39. Ernie Snyder     | 60. Don Randolph     |
| 17. Dennis Bear       | 40. Kurt Payton      | 61. Mike Pumphrey    |
| 18. Randy Steffen     | 41. Randy Bradford   | 62. Shauna Parks     |
| 20. Doug Ballard      | 42. Randy Redenbaugh | accompanist          |
| 21. Gary Ellington    | 43. Bill Hlavacek    | 63. Mr. Rick Weymuth |
| 22. Ernie Anson       | 44. Richard McGuire  | director             |
| 23. Dennis Connington |                      |                      |



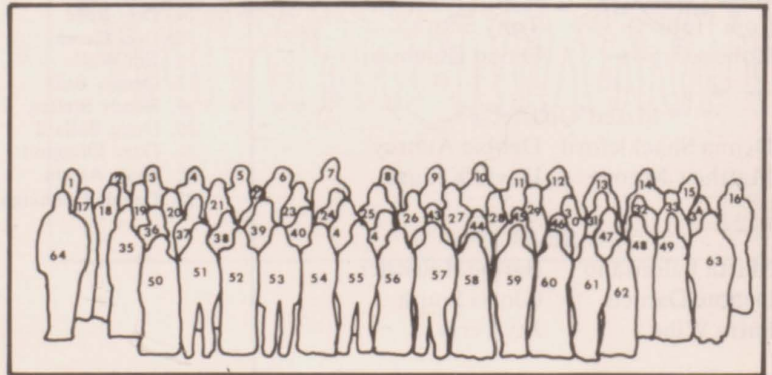


SOPHOMORE  
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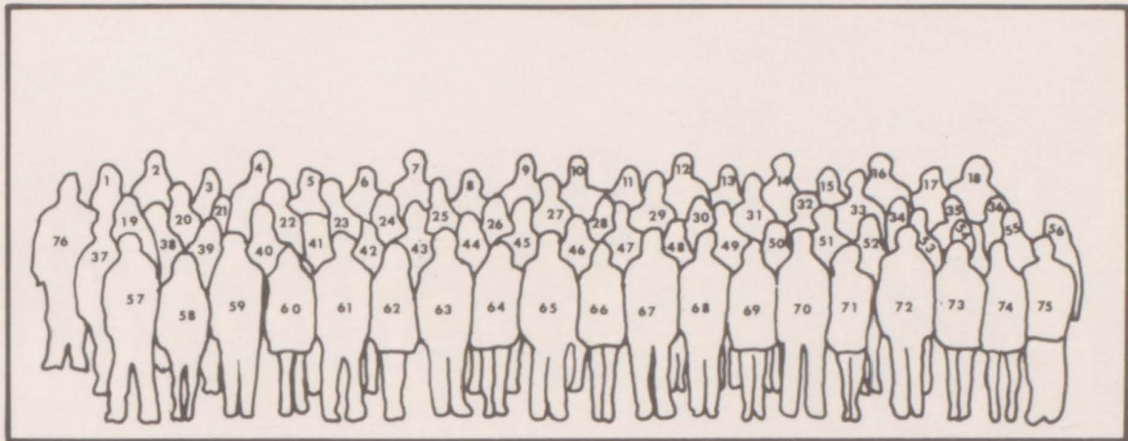
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5. Bryan Rooney
6. Lisa Moore
7. Dan Coppock
8. Judy Rohr
9. Susan Niegsch
10. Mack Cain
11. Cathy Weigel
12. David Blevins
13. Jamie Majors
14. R. D. Hollingsworth
15. Melody DeMar
16. Tina Early
17. Vicky Billings
18. Nancy Rector
19. Steve Scott
20. Kerry Gossick
21. Tom Birch
22. Terri Peters
23. Jeff Dunlap
24. Doris Hadley
25. Jim Guthrie
26. Candy Elledge
27. Larry Lane
28. Teresa Letscher
29. Darren Hanshaw
30. Lisa Barnett
31. Kenneth Dill
32. Mary Beth Marshall
33. Joe Tipton
34. Patricia Gordon
35. Susan Thomas
36. Debbie Ford
37. Mark Coffman
38. Margaret Mercer
39. Kenny Corwin
40. Sandy Knabe
41. Scott Sanders
42. Teena Arndt
43. Stephan Spector
44. Debbie Harlan
45. Peter Catalana
46. Gail Cassell
47. Mike Lazar



48. Kathy Dohrn
49. Dena Gordon
50. Debbie Fulk
51. Tim Suttler
52. Joan Foster
53. David Taylor
54. Grace Wamble
55. David Kenward
56. Celia Reid
57. Buddy Manar
58. Devona Johnson
59. Ginny Flippin
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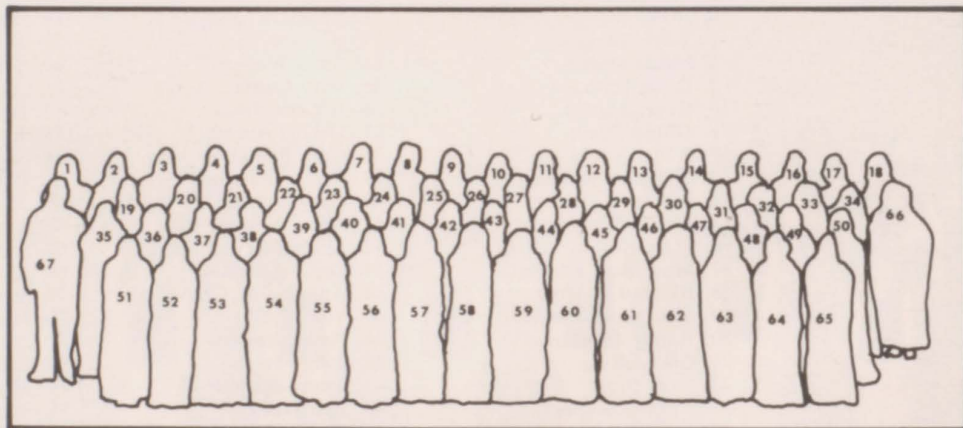
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| 3. Sherry Hinkle      | 29. Marthaw Moore    | 55. Tom Hook         |
| 4. Martin Siebert     | 30. Lisa Testorff    | 56. Karen Wohlgemuth |
| 5. Sharon Wohlgemuth  | 31. David Dollins    | 57. Mark Mulvaney    |
| 6. Jonna Adams        | 32. Debbie Knabe     | 58. Gail Smith       |
| 7. Terry Tillman      | 33. Ron Hudson       | 59. Mike Floersch    |
| 8. Laura Murray       | 34. Chris Winters    | 60. Sonna Lemon      |
| 9. Doug Hobson        | 35. Jerry Cason      | 61. Alan Scheerer    |
| 10. Roger Brough      | 36. Jeanette Swan    | 62. Denise Johnson   |
| 11. Gloria Smith      | 37. Debbie Aubrey    | 63. Kevin Hope       |
| 12. Ralph White       | 38. Gary Pumphrey    | 64. Susan Blair      |
| 13. Sabrina Sandbach  | 39. Kathy Stillson   | 65. Bill Douglas     |
| 14. Kenny Waller      | 40. Gary Jewett      | 66. Karen Reese      |
| 15. Denna Shackelford | 41. Joyce Whitlow    | 67. John Lewis       |
| 16. Mike Dollins      | 42. Linda Terry      | 68. John Renfro      |
| 17. Mary Beth Hughes  | 43. David Ketchum    | 69. Jo Bolin         |
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| 19. Sherilyn Hanshaw  | 45. Tim Myers        | 71. Marta Palmisano  |
| 20. Randy Troutman    | 46. Nellie Stewart   | 72. Joe Wendt        |
| 21. Cheryl Rice       | 47. John Mercer      | 73. Patra Wine       |
| 22. Gary Frost        | 48. Sandy Schaefer   | 74. Mari Palmisano   |
| 23. Roger Lockhart    | 49. Bob Jackson      | 75. Bob Crews        |
| 24. Julie Vanderberg  | 50. Janice Holliday  | 76. Mr. Rick Weymuth |
| 25. Joe Jacobs        | 51. Phil White       |                      |
| 26. Diane Schuler     | 52. Dana Gamber      |                      |





GIRLS GOLD

1. Judy Cox
2. Cindy Crocker
3. Janet Faulconer
4. Karen Hoose
5. Nancy Morris
6. Gail Pont
7. Judy Jennings
8. Beth Ackerman
9. Debbie VanRyckeghem
10. Carla Hicks
11. Karen Ketchum
12. Melody Weber
13. Donna Miller
14. Connie Stockton
15. Becky Willey
16. Sabrina Sandbach
17. Monica Trexler
18. Pam Smith
19. Karla Greife
20. Becky Bumgarner
21. Debbie Gordon
22. Debbie Robbins
23. Vicki Williamson
24. Sherry Hatfield
25. Lyla Smith
26. Trisha Foster
27. Brenda Coble
28. Jana VanKleek
29. Sandy Wohlgemuth
30. Patty Cockrill
31. Scarlett McGuire
32. Patti Yeager
33. Debbie Hunter
34. Cindy Baird
35. Willa Wilson
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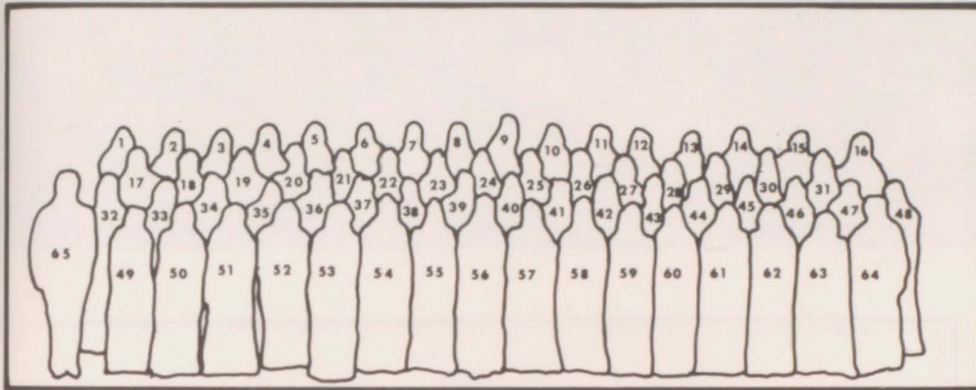


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| 43. Janet Butler      | 53. Joyce Root       | 63. Karen Norred        |
| 44. Andrea Callow     | 54. Delores Cook     | 64. Myla Miller         |
| 45. Niesje Hefley     | 55. Trudy Chaney     | 65. Pam Morris          |
| 46. Jackie Collins    | 56. Diana Doran      | 66. Mrs. Jackie Jones   |
| 47. Monica Peters     | 57. Debbie Monahan   | instructional assistant |
| 48. Theresa Ludwig    | 58. Cathy Green      | 67. Mr. Rick Weymuth    |
| 49. Diana Stumfoll    | 59. Beverly Dade     | director                |



GIRLS RED

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|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Kay Lynn Miller    | 35. Shirley Johnson     |
| 2. Debbie Lane        | 36. Phyllis Wisdom      |
| 3. Linda Van Dyke     | 37. Jane Bricker        |
| 4. Kathy Dalton       | 38. Debbie Schinner     |
| 5. Cheryl Wendel      | 39. Loretta Hays        |
| 6. Susan VanVacter    | 40. Lorrie Johnson      |
| 7. Ceriln Dewey       | 41. Kathy King          |
| 8. Teddi Conwell      | 42. Diane Ewing         |
| 9. Rosanne Will       | 43. Melody Jacobs       |
| 10. Freda Collie      | 44. Betty Ryun          |
| 11. Jodi Light        | 45. Paula Robertson     |
| 12. Janet Myers       | 46. Joy Bumgarner       |
| 13. Theresa Chrisman  | 47. Sandy Klem          |
| 14. Rhonda Tracy      | 48. Debbie Henson       |
| 15. Janet Koehn       | 49. Cheryl Stockdall    |
| 16. Kim Williams      | 50. Kathy Greendall     |
| 17. Cheri Kline       | 51. Donna Taylor        |
| 18. Cynthia Swan      | 52. Yvonne Wynn         |
| 19. Donna Brzuchalski | 53. Teresa Taylor       |
| 20. Pam Boswell       | 54. Johniece Peel       |
| 21. Donna Ragle       | 55. Cyndy Weaver        |
| 22. Patty Mease       | 56. Della Murphy        |
| 23. Deanna Williams   | 57. Kathy Vittetoe      |
| 24. Cathy Hoedl       | 58. Marilyn Baker       |
| 25. Mary Haynes       | 59. Sheila Rodenberg    |
| 26. Karen Stimach     | 60. Pam Zacharko        |
| 27. Rhonda James      | 61. Susan Green         |
| 28. LeeAnne Renfro    | 62. Paula Foster        |
| 29. Rhonda Curtis     | 63. Bobbie Frost        |
| 30. Carla Dyas        | 64. Mrs. Jackie Jones   |
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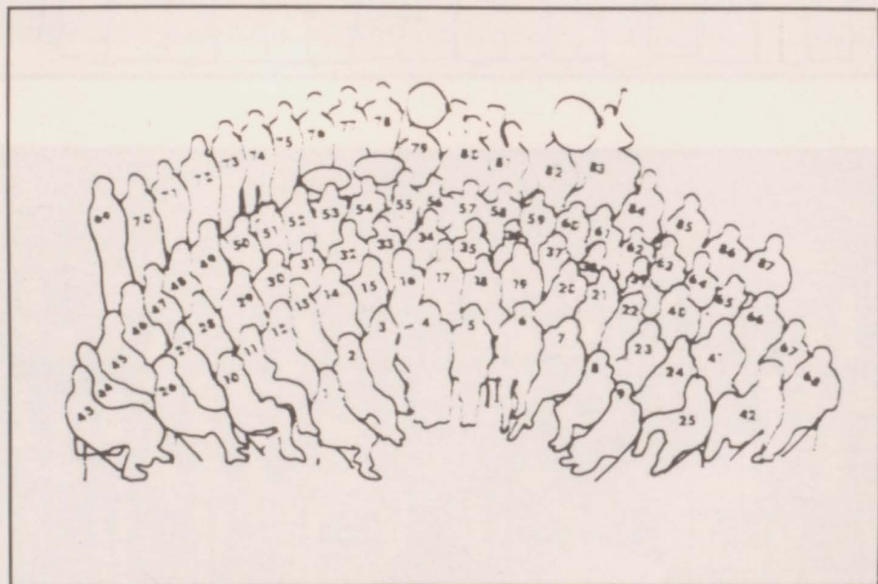




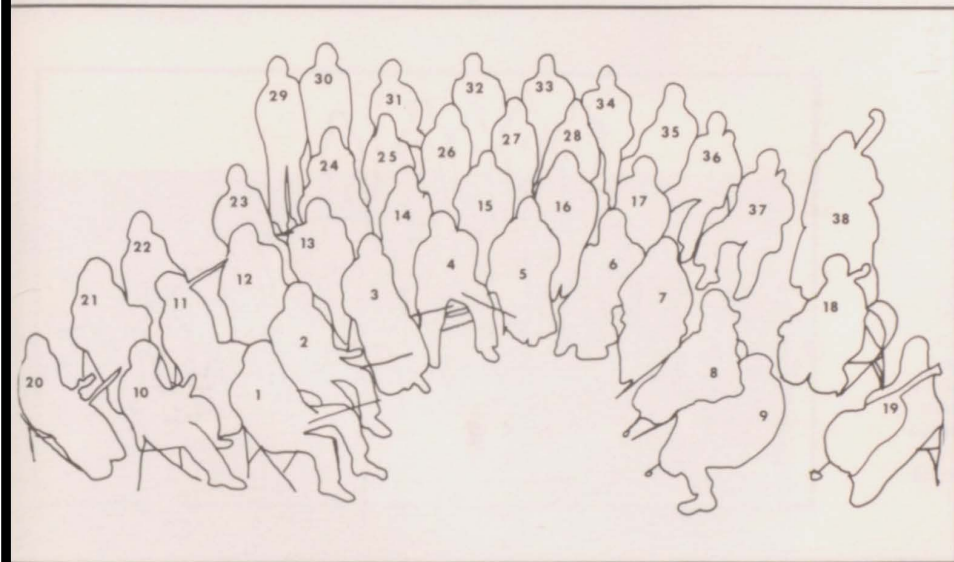


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| 2. Donna Tyson      | 42. Dave Schraeder    |
| 3. Donna Gould      | 43. Mark Wilcox       |
| 4. Jo Strahle       | 44. Chris Rhodes      |
| 5. Maureen Jackson  | 45. Bernie Rhodes     |
| 6. Carol Griggs     | 46. Tom Jarboe        |
| 7. Cheryl Williams  | 47. DeLain Gray       |
| 8. Liz Putnam       | 48. Kent Haynes       |
| 9. Barbara Vaughn   | 49. Chris Owens       |
| 10. Jenny Arthur    | 50. Dirk Vaughn       |
| 11. Pam Ralls       | 51. Russell Ellison   |
| 12. Becky Tyson     | 52. Brian Donovan     |
| 13. Jeanette Swan   | 53. Mary Wells        |
| 14. Bill Stockton   | 54. Deene Taylor      |
| 15. Brenda Nelson   | 55. Chris Brown       |
| 16. Janice Keeney   | 56. David Morris      |
| 17. Mark Keeney     | 57. Rickey Francis    |
| 18. Jay Larson      | 58. Dan Cardiff       |
| 19. Bob Rimmert     | 59. Robert Taylor     |
| 20. Shauna Parks    | 60. Lloyd Edwards     |
| 21. Bill Herzig     | 61. Gary Morris       |
| 22. Kara Thompson   | 62. Glenn Dysart      |
| 23. Doug Stull      | 63. Greg Hayes        |
| 24. Mike Hopkins    | 64. Eddie Bartlett    |
| 25. Joe Miquelon    | 65. Gail Stone        |
| 26. Susan Miller    | 66. Mark Fitzgerald   |
| 27. Linda Stockman  | 67. Dan Hahn          |
| 28. Rick Wertz      | 68. Tom Hook          |
| 29. Larry Martin    | 69. Jill Gruenkemeyer |
| 30. Doug Bartow     | 70. Cheryl Braley     |
| 31. Trudy Adwell    | 71. Terry Roney       |
| 32. Becky Smith     | 72. Jerry Shepard     |
| 33. Debbie Chapple  | 73. Dale Bacon        |
| 34. Ricbard Rice    | 74. Randy Burton      |
| 35. Pat Medina      | 75. Mike Williams     |
| 36. Cindy Early     | 76. Randy Moore       |
| 37. Robin McCall    | 77. Kalem Rogers      |
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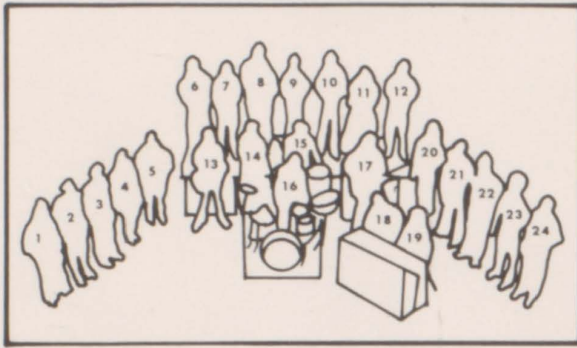




ORCHESTRA

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| 1. Ron Bland      | 14. Lanette Reinke  | 27. Jenny Arthur    |
| 2. Ken Stege      | 15. Natalie Mentrup | 28. Pam Ralls       |
| 3. Chris Simpson  | 16. Janice Keeney   | 29. David Schultz   |
| 4. Forrest Haynes | 17. Mark Keeney     | 30. Randy Burton    |
| 5. Celia Reid     | 18. Bill Lewis      | 31. Kent Haynes     |
| 6. Jerry Gibson   | 19. Nancy Kramer    | 32. Mark Wilcox     |
| 7. Andi Craig     | 20. Susan Hagerman  | 33. Bernie Rhodes   |
| 8. Joyce Whitlow  | 21. Angi Craig      | 34. Jim Ginn        |
| 9. David Rogers   | 22. Julie Fangman   | 35. Dave Schraeder  |
| 10. Steve Hopkins | 23. Scott Stege     | 36. Mark Fitzgerald |
| 11. Teri Konomos  | 24. Leslie Watilo   | 37. Tom Hook        |
| 12. Diana Parker  | 25. Marcia Robinson | 38. Carol Lyons     |
| 13. Cliff Hobbs   | 26. Liz Putnam      |                     |





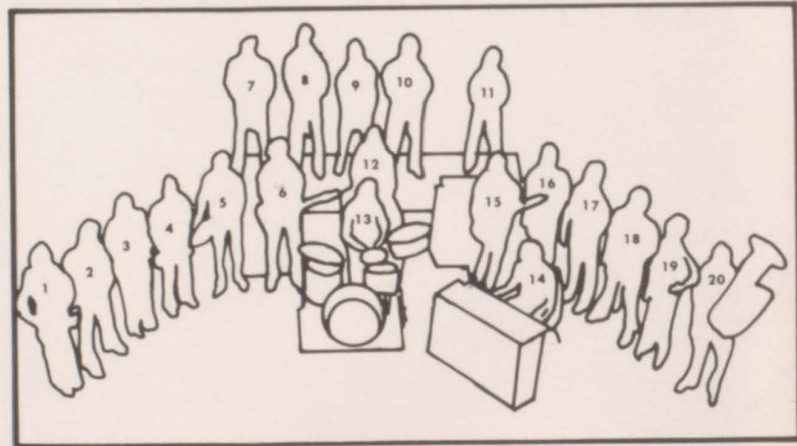
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|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Kara Thompson    | 13. Mike Williams   |
| 2. Doug Stahl       | 14. Natalie Mentrup |
| 3. Mike Hopkins     | 15. Terry Roney     |
| 4. Susan Miller     | 16. David Schultz   |
| 5. Jay Larson       | 17. Carol Lyons     |
| 6. Dirk Vaughn      | 18. Jim Ginn        |
| 7. Dan Carter       | 19. Debbie Ford     |
| 8. Tom Jarboe       | 20. Ed Bartlett     |
| 9. Rick Francis     | 21. Greg Hayes      |
| 10. David Morris    | 22. Mark Hulett     |
| 11. Mary Wells      | 23. Randy Bradshaw  |
| 12. Russell Ellison | 24. Mark Fitzgerald |

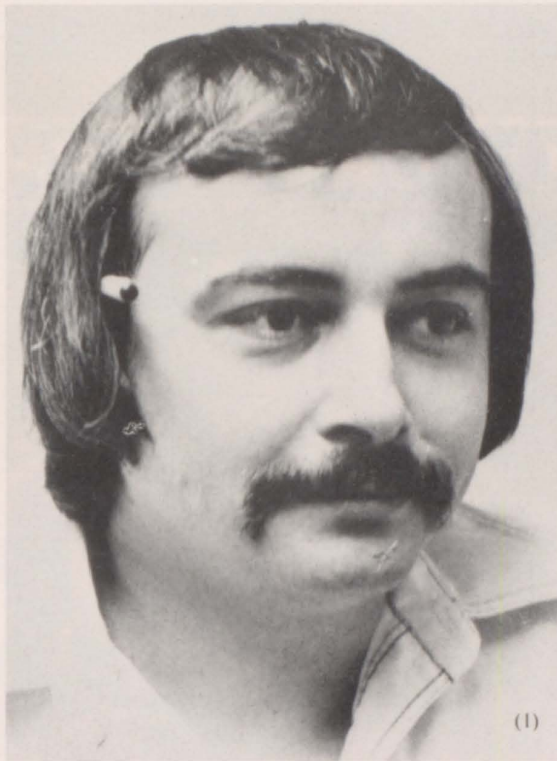


JAZZ ENSEMBLE

- |                   |                     |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Shauna Parks   | 11. Chris Rhodes    |
| 2. Joe Miquelon   | 12. David Schultz   |
| 3. Jenny Arthur   | 13. Randy Burton    |
| 4. Larry Martin   | 14. Greg Salerno    |
| 5. Doug Bartow    | 15. Natalie Mentrup |
| 6. Dennis Coomes  | 16. Dave Schraeder  |
| 7. DeLain Gray    | 17. Randy Bradshaw  |
| 8. Mark Wilcox    | 18. Tom Hook        |
| 9. Kent Haynes    | 19. Mark Fitzgerald |
| 10. Bernie Rhodes | 20. Doug Allen      |







NUMBER I STATE RATINGS

Instrumental

Trumpet Solo

Mark Wilcox

Flute Solos

Liz Putnam Marcia Robinson

Clarinet Quartet

Jenny Arthur Linda Stockman

Becky Tyson Pam Ralls

Flute Trio

Leslie Watilo Marcia Robinson Liz Putnam

Brass Quintet

Dave Schraeder Mark Wilcox

DeLain Gray Tom Hook

Mark Fitzgerald



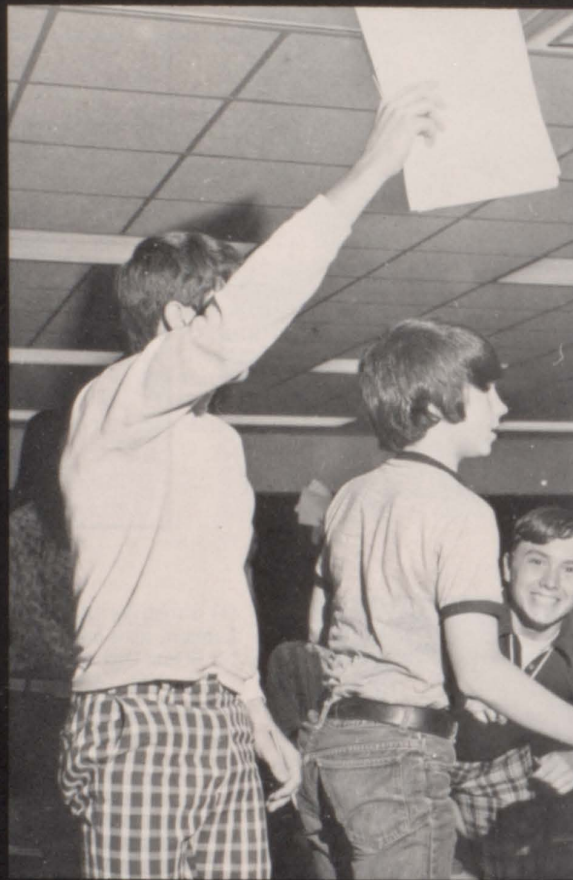
(1) Surveying the situation in the music room is Mr. Steve Lenhart, instrumental instructor.

(2) String Quartet #1 members are Joyce Whitlow, cello; Andi Craig, viola; Teri Konomos, violin II; and Ken Stege, violin I.  
 (3) String Quartet #2 members are Ron Bland, violin I; Susan Hagerman, violin II; Jerri Gibson, viola; and David Rogers, cello.





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# SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES SOPHOMORES



*The whole world watches with  
wondering eyes  
as new sons echo defiant cries,  
leading our ships for the odyssey,  
a generation sets out to sea.  
With confused persistence we plot  
our course  
for unknown lands and distant shores  
where legend has told us we will find  
enchanted treasures of the mind.*





Sherrie Myers  
Co-chairman of Finance



## Sophomore officers lead way for Class of '76



JoAnn Bowman  
Co-chairman of Records



Teresa Stock  
Chairman

With summertime coming to an end, 601 prospective tenth graders realized that the time had finally arrived when their grade and junior high days were over, and they would be entering the young adult world of high school.

They arrived at WHS bright and early the morning they could receive their schedule programs, and then it became chaotic as they became lost looking for their rooms — just so they could act like upperclassmen and not become lost the first day of school. They found their classes listed by team numbers, so they didn't know their teachers' names, and the rooms looked mighty big, but the softness of the carpeting replaced the hugeness of the rooms.

It wasn't long before they became acclimated to going to the Resource Center without hall passes and the reward of making the Honor Roll was being excused from Study Seminar. A class assembly was held where they were introduced to the ways of life at Winnetonka. They elected their class officers so they were officially organized as a class. Class sponsors were Mr. Loren Jeffers and Mr. Duane Vincent.

Soon it was time to decide on courses for next year and with Basic Composition and American History requirements completed, the selection appeared to be wide open.





Larry Ackerman  
David Adair  
Trudy Adwell  
Julie Agee  
Bret Allinson  
Paul Altenburg  
David Anderson



Keith Archer  
Teena Arndt  
Patrick Arnold  
Vince Arreguin  
Pat Ashcraft  
Carol Aubrey  
Kathy Aubrey



Cindy Baird  
Jeff Balagna  
Bart Bales  
Renee Barbosa  
Eddie Barlett  
Kim Barnhart  
Doug Bartow



Jerry Baxter  
Carla Baymiller  
Alan Bean  
Jami Bennett  
Steve Biesenberger  
Vicky Billings  
Jan Birkes



Pat Black  
Susan Black  
Sandy Blattman  
David Blevins  
Debbie Boen  
Cindy Bolen  
Mark Bossert



Sarah Bowery  
JoAnn Bowman  
Eric Braden  
Sheryle Bradshaw  
Cher Braley  
Jane Bricker  
Christopher Brown



Cindy Brown  
Colleen Brown  
Debbie Brown  
Elaine Brummel  
Georgia Bueoy  
Becky Bumgarner  
Tom Burch



David Burritt  
Tim Bush  
Steve Butts  
Mack Cain  
Evan Callow  
Frederick Cameron



Carl Campbell  
 Mark Carder  
 Dan Cardiff  
 Meredith Carr  
 Trudy Casey  
 Gail Cassell  
 Greg Cassell



Peter Catalano  
 Debbie Cezar  
 Debbie Chapple  
 Diana Chastain  
 Rex Chastain  
 Dale Chenoweth  
 Alice Chrisman



Frances Cimino  
 Kevin Cleeton  
 Tim Clifton  
 Wayne Cline  
 Steve Clutter  
 Mark Coffman  
 Tim Coffman



Joyce Cooksey  
 Danny Coppock  
 Ken Corwin  
 Vicki Cousins  
 Charlie Coy  
 Robert Crews  
 Cynthia Crocker



Eddie Curtis  
 Marilyn Curtis  
 Rhonda Curtis  
 Vicki Cutting  
 Robert Dade  
 Mark Daniels  
 Gary Davis



Jerome Deister  
 John DeJaynes  
 Melody DeMar  
 Steve Denny  
 Gale Dewey  
 Steve Diamond  
 Wayne Dickey



Kenneth Dill  
 Kathy Dohrn  
 Mark Doolan  
 Diana Doran  
 Jeff Dunlap  
 Glenn Dysart  
 Tina Early



Bob Eastburn  
 Cindy Eber  
 Lloyd Edgemon  
 Rick Edwards  
 Bill Egner  
 Linda Eichinger





# Sophomores compete in school activities

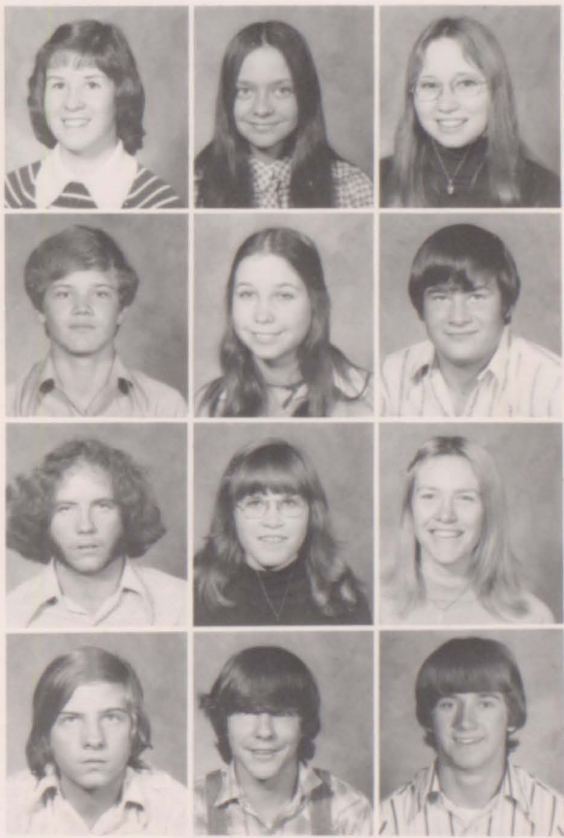


Philip Elkins  
Candy Elledge  
Cindy Ellis  
Russell Ellison  
Patty Elwell  
Nina Emmett  
Rick Emmons

Julie Fangman  
Ed Farmer  
Susan Fausett  
Sally Fehrman  
Ken Felts  
Mark Fisk  
Mark Fitzgerald

Kevin Flippin  
Dan Floersch  
Mark Foltz  
Susan Foltz  
Debi Ford  
Scott Forsen  
Julie Fortune

## Sophomores enter high school as carefree summer ends



Joan Foster  
Donna Fox  
Donalea France

Rick Francis  
Debbie Freed  
Mike Friend

Mark Frike  
Debbie Fulk  
Patty Furman

Steve Gamel  
Dennis Gann  
Rob Gannaway

Suggestions are made at a sophomore class meeting by JoAnn Bowman and Dan Minor. Forming opinions are Trudy Casey, Susan Hinck, and Della Murphy.



# Sophomores compete in academics; sports

Tom Garcia  
Cindy Geisinger  
John Genova  
Nancy Gentry  
Alicia Gilworth  
Jim Ginn  
Cathy Glandon



John Goehring  
Stephanie Goodman  
Dena Gordon  
Patty Gordon  
Bill Gorman  
Kerry Gossick  
Donna Gould



Sharon Graves  
Barbara Gray  
Kathy Greene  
Becky Griffith  
Terri Grosko  
Jim Guthrie  
Doris Hadley



Mike Hadley  
Ron Higginson  
Steve Hall  
Roxane Halley  
George Hamill  
Joyce Hampton  
Dennis Hannah



Darren Hanshaw  
Trint Hanson  
Debbie Harlan  
Ron Harp  
John Harp  
Delores Harris  
Michael Harris



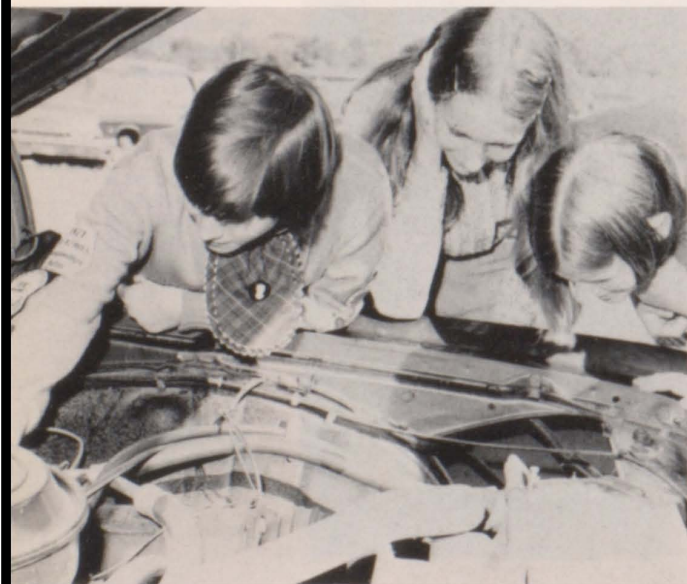
Debbie Harrison  
Anthony Harvey  
Sherry Hatfield



Jerry Hawkins  
Carolyn Hayes  
Terry Hays



Dawn Heath  
Jeannie Heaton  
Niesje Hefley



Driver's Ed students, Cindy Bolen, Cindy Baird, and Sherry Hatfield examine what's under the hood.





James Helms  
Don Henson  
Sheila Henson



Jo Hicks  
Lynette Hicks  
Mike Hill



Susan Hinck  
Rhonda Hines  
Danny Hinsley



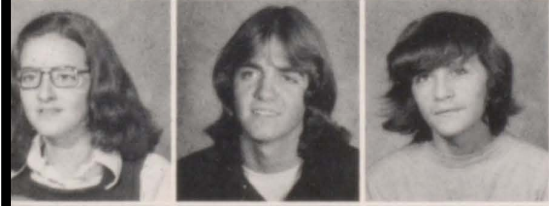
David Hinton  
Bill Hlavacek  
Larry Ho



Busty Brown displays spirit by wearing her pep club uniform.



Cliff Hobbs  
Judy Hoddick  
Jeanette Hoffman  
R. D. Hollingsworth  
Kevin Hope  
Loretta Hopkins  
Mike Hopkins



Mary Hoppe  
Doug Houpt  
Bill Hoyt  
Pat Huddleston  
Brenda Huett  
Craig Humphrey  
Randy Humphreys



Roxy Hunter  
Carolyn Hurlbert  
Lonnie Hursman  
Jay Ingram  
Kerri Jacks  
Mark Jackson  
Maureen Jackson



Randy Jameson  
Ginny Jarman  
Judy Jennings  
Marcia Jennings  
Christie Jensen  
Devona Johnson  
Earl Johnson



## Sophomores compete in activities

Lorrie Johnson  
Rick Johnson  
Russell Johnson  
Steve Jones  
Steve Kahmann  
Mark Keeney  
Gail Keller



Kevin Kendrick  
David Kenward  
Karen Ketchum  
Catherine Kidwell  
Terry Kidwell  
Karen King  
Kathy King



Chesley Kintz  
Pam Kish  
Sandy Klem  
Eliese Kline  
Sandy Knabe  
Ross Knierim  
Nancy Kramer



## Sophomores become a part of school activities

Dale Krull  
Sharon Kruse  
Brenda Kuhn  
Pat Kupneski  
Kim Kurek  
Larry Lane  
Anne Larson



Jay Larson  
Pat Latier  
John Lawrence  
Laura Layne  
Mike Lazar  
Linda Leathers  
Stuart Lee



Teresa Letscher  
Denise Lewis  
John Lewis  
William Lewis  
John Little  
Lori Long  
Tony Long



Terry Lowe  
Carol Lyons  
Margie Maasen  
Joe Macaluso  
Kathy MacPherson  
Tim Madick  
Pat Mahin





Appointments board enrollment for junior year



Jamie Majors  
Ken Majors  
Greg Main  
Brenda Malone  
Mary Mamie  
Buddy Manar  
Pam Manroe



Rhonda Manthei  
Pat Marlow  
Mary Beth Marshall  
Don Mason  
Donna Matthews  
Jon May  
Robin McCall



Curtis McCalister  
Calvin McCart  
Jean McCartney  
Roy McCleery  
Robin McClelland  
Don McCloud  
Cindee McConnell



Scott McCoy  
Bob McCray  
Sandra McCrery  
Jacob McDowell  
Mark McEntire  
Cindy McGee  
Debbie McGehee



Diane McGuire  
Leslie McNeely  
Debbie McQueen

Stirring the Odyssey soup is David Stevenson, one of Stacy Campbell's sophomore salesmen, during the yearbook sales campaign.



Tonia Meadows  
Mary Meagher  
Janet Melvin



Natalie Mentrup  
Margaret Mercer  
Bill Miller



Kay Miller  
Myla Miller  
Sandy Miller





# Sophomores ponder enrollment for junior year

Brenda Milligan  
Dan Minor  
Joe Miquelon  
Daniel Mitchell  
Tim Mitchell  
David Moffet  
Yolanda Molina



Debbie Monahan  
Dean Monning  
Lisa Moore  
Becky Moore  
Gary Morgan  
Gary Morris  
Mike Morris



Tom Morse  
Allen Moss  
Becky Murphy  
Della Murphy  
Ron Murphy  
Candy Murray  
Cheryl Myers



Sherrie Myers  
Brenda Nelson  
Jill Newman  
Susan Niegsch  
Debbie Novinger  
Mark Oak  
Patty O'Gorman



Kim O'Neal  
Lena Osborn  
Ann Palmisano  
Paul Paquin  
Diana Parker  
Joe Parnacott  
Vicky Pascuzzi



Cherlyn Patton  
Tim Penrod  
Terri Peters  
Jon Phillips  
Mike Phillips  
Angela Pickarell  
Bill Pickens



Debbie Pilcher  
Paula Pinkey  
Lonnie Poe  
Gail Pont  
Scott Portwood  
Robin Potts  
Linda Pratt



Paul Pratt  
Judy Pritchard  
Dennis Proctor  
Liz Putnam  
Theresa Rasdall  
Nancy Rector  
Cindy Reece





of Winlocks Griffin



Julie Reed  
Shawn Regan  
Celia Reid



Lanette Reinke  
Rhonda Reinschmidt  
David Resch



Chris Rhodes  
Cheryl Rice  
Matt Riehl



Mike Riehl  
Brad Roberts  
Gary Roberts



Turning in his enrollment card to Mr. Glen Eden and Mrs. Betty Sulzen, counselors, is Kevin McCoy, while Mark Keeney makes last minute decisions.



Paula Robertson  
Glen Rodenberg  
Judy Rohr  
Rhonda Roney  
Terry Roney  
Bryan Rooney  
Betty Ryun



Mike Saccone  
Doug Sadler  
Tim Sadler  
Roxane Salisbury  
Scot Sanders  
Wayne Sandridge  
Dennis Savlin



David Scheelk  
Alan Scheerer  
Debra Schinner  
Herb Schrader  
David Schultz  
Steve Scott  
Beth Self



Chuck Sharp  
Jim Sharp  
Jamie Sheffield  
Debbie Shelton  
Jerry Shepard  
Dennis Shipley  
Julie Shook



# Sophomores wear colors of Winnetonka Griffins

Mike Simpson  
Earl Slater  
Doug Slazyk  
Beckie Smith  
Lyla Smith  
Patti Smith  
Ray Smith



Chuck Snider  
Dennis Snyder  
Bill Sobbe  
Don Soldanel  
Stephan Spector  
Cheryl Spencer  
Steve Spurgeon



Laura Starr  
Cindy Steale  
Mark Stege  
Scott Stege  
Doug Stehl  
Dawn Stephens  
Wanda Stern



Brad Stevens  
David Stewart  
Della Stewart  
Stephen Stock  
Teresa Stock  
Cheryl Stockdall  
Linda Stockman



William Stockman  
Connie Stockton  
Pepper Stokes  
Gail Stone  
Joe Strahle  
Jo Strahle  
Sherri Streeter



Beverly Stull  
Alan Summers  
Debbie Summers  
Tim Sutlief  
Don Sutton  
Sharon Swan  
Sharon Taegel



Rita Tarwater  
Dale Taylor  
David Taylor  
Teresa Taylor  
Mike Telford  
Susan Thomas  
Kara Thompson



Karen Thompson  
Debbie Tigner  
Joe Tipton  
Randy Tomlin  
Beth Tosatto  
Tim Tousley  
Vito Travalent







Monica Trexler  
Christie Trump  
Sherri Tubbs



Jerri Tyson  
Mark Valverde  
Cindy Vanderberg



Frank Vaughan  
Barbara Vaughn  
Kathy Vittetoe



Lynn Walsh  
Bill Walters  
David Walters



Grace Wamble  
Charlotte Ward  
Sally Warren



Jay Wasmer  
Mark Waters  
Cora Weatherford



Debbie Weatherford  
Joy Weddle  
Cathy Weigel



Mary Wells  
Rodney Wells  
Connie Welsh



John Harper, Scot Portwood, Rick Velasquez, Donalea France,  
and Susan Thomas ready the snowman for a basketball game.



# Sophomores tackle basic composition



The energy crisis forces Jamie Sheffield and Diana Parker to use their winter woolies during class.

Rick Wendel  
Rick Wertz



Rick West  
Theresa West



Connie Wheeler  
Shannon Wheeler



Ann White  
Dale White  
Don White  
Joe White  
Mike White  
Lisa Whitmer  
Karen Whitney



Judy Wicks  
Elmer Wilford  
Rosanne Will  
Mark Williams  
Mike Williams  
Tammy Williams  
Tom Williams



Valerie Williams  
Debbie Williamson  
Becky Wilson  
Willa Wilson  
Rodger Winsor  
Nancy With  
Stephen Wolf



Sherry Wolfe  
Debbie Wolven  
Steve Wright  
Mike Yates  
Pam Zacharko  
Paul Zimmerman  
Phil Zimmerman





# Griffins are. . . RESPONSIBLE



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I feel that readers are not interested in how a book got to the published stage and that most persons reading the book do not need to put themselves out-to-pasture and fondly remember the good old days.

An odyssey is a journey, a long wandering. To every student, Winnetonka was a different type of journey. No two persons got the same thing out of the school just as no two put the same things in.

This book tells the story of just one year. It was a year of many beginnings and many endings, all of a myriad of different experiences that will fuse together to put a course or direction on an even greater odyssey, each individual's life.

Look through the book. Remember all the details. Smile a little and laugh. But do not try to go back. It was a good year. It is a good school. But there is so much more to come.

Greg Salerno









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