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nineteen hundred seventy-three
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Tradition. Defined by Webster's as the handing down of customs, beliefs, stories, etc. from generation to generation. As E. J. Cooper Sr. High ends its ninth year, many traditions have been introduced, and nearly as many have died.

Some contend that this loss of interest in and subsequent death of customs is apathetic on the student's part. We suggest rather that it shows insight on behalf of the student body. They should be commended not only for recognizing a less desirable thing and eliminating it, but also for the creativeness of its replacement. We will show in the next few pages not so much what is gone, but rather its inventive replacements.
Academically, a giant step forward was made with the advent of modular scheduling. This system releases larger amounts of the student's time for independent work, research and study, "in theory."

The class of '73 is the first class to graduate with an exclusive modular secondary education. Because of this a direct comparison is difficult to make. Still, few would request a major change.

This includes faculty. Although their schedules are also loosened to facilitate more independent time with students, not all of this is spent in the purpose for which it was planned.

The development of Inner School and work programs are just a few of the ways that modular scheduling can tailor to the diverse needs of the student body.
The school is rapidly losing the social spotlight for the student body. There was a time when all of the student's social life rotated around the school and its functions.

Most students went to every game, to every soc-hop. Homecoming and prom were looked forward to and attended by most students.

A class play was put on by one grade, not sponsored by it. These productions incorporated much of the class in one facet or another.

Here at Cooper schoolwide contests such as Christmas Week door decorating or the challenge yell have lost some of their competitiveness in recent years.

What has happened? Apathy? A lack of school spirit? No, rather it is . . .
Sophistication. With more jobs and money and the easy access of professional sports, the Vikings, Twins, North Stars, Saints, Dance companies, the Guthrie, Dudley Riggs, the Minnesota Symphony, big name bands, the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, scores of movie theaters and new exciting recreational activities, the high school scene loses some of its glamor.

But at the same time high schools are becoming more sophisticated, also. "George M" was the highest in our tradition of "one upping" ourselves. It was the toughest in terms of production, costuming, etc.

Inviting a big name like Clark Terry to accompany a high school band is also proof of our moving up.
Unfortunately, the two major team sports are a reflection of the school as a whole. A school with losing team sports is often regarded as a loser. It is a rare Cooper team sport that has excelled in state competition.

The competitor’s view on sports is also changing. If given a choice between hair and team or job and team, hair and job will invariably win. The threat of suspension due to a rules violation has lost its sting. Many coaches have found enforcement futile and lapsed.

With the expansion to 13 different sports from the original big three: football, basketball, baseball, teams have had trouble fielding teams, developing programs, and even more difficulty in posting winning seasons.
This is not the case with individual sports. They hold our five state championships — two each in gymnastics and wrestling and one in tennis, and all other high placings.

Undaunted by lack of support from the student body, these athletes consistently turn out winning seasons and fine individual performances.

A girls' interscholastic sports program is slowly gaining acceptance among Cooper girls. GAA was the only athletic outlet until now. It was less competitive as it offered a broader all-around base.
Clubs and organizations have been caught in the priority hassle — and lost. Service and school spirit clubs have been hit hard while career oriented, academic and fun clubs struggle. A number of explanations can be made for this, the foremost of which is work. Most of the students uninvolved in either extracurricular events hold after school or evening jobs that conflict with these organizations.
But clubs and organizations still exist in a different form, cliques. Once again stepping away from the school as the supreme organizer, students of common specific interests band together on their own. These groups may be made up of homeroom friends, the debate team, band members, classmates, Jesus People, jocks, freaks, anyone. Their reasons are as diverse as their composition. They get together to watch films, do volunteer work, campaign, watch TV, go to games or just knock around. Purposes as individual as they themselves.
One student of 1973 is different. He's an individual, basically non-conforming and generally indifferent to rules, customs, and traditions. He protests wars, national policies and women's rights. He is a sucker for fads, fetishes, and fashions. And as much as he would like to ignore it, he is basically the same as every other student who has passed through our hallowed halls.

We are individuals, but who doesn't wear blue jeans and hair over their ears? Have we done anything about our defiance to some traditions other than ignore them? We are against wars and other injustices, but have we done any more than those before us?
As time moves and people change, customs and traditions must change with them. We must not be bound by antiquated rituals if they conflict with more important matters.

Customs and traditions are the backbones of some organizations. But when they lose their meaning and merely become a ritual to set calendars by, their very existence should be questioned.

Before rejecting any idea, examine it carefully for its worth. If it has existed for any length of time, it must have meant something.

But if after this it is found to be meaningless, we cannot live in the past by mourning what is gone; rather welcome something as new and unique as the group that initiates it. It is not important what is gone, but what is now here.
Academics
Social Department
Is Fading Out . . .

and the class of '73 may be one of the last to see Cooper's Social Department as we know it, with required courses at each grade level. They offer only two elective courses; World Geography and Minority History.

The planning has been started for a broader course selection, as in the English Department, which offers a variety of courses, some having more depth than others. This allows students to select classes by area of interest and difficulty.

Until this change comes about, the department will remain as it stands now, with three required classes, one at each grade level: American History for sophomores, World History for juniors, and Social Problems for seniors.

1. Wall hanging in social room.
2. Mr. Holmquist, Miss Ewing, Mr. Sawyer
3. Mr. Alhberg
4. Typical classroom setting.
5. Mr. Beldon, Mr. Strong, Mr. Anderson
6. Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Nord, Miss Ferris, Mr. Staples, Mr. Roth
English Courses Were Tough . . .

traditionally, as subjects to give a student better command of the language, through usage, grammar, spelling, punctuation, etc.

Recently though, entire concepts of English courses and how to teach them have changed. This year the English courses were renamed under the heading of Communications.

The change was not only a name. Under the new title of Communications, English courses broadened into the study of how the English language affects our culture and society and how we communicate in our every day lives.

As a result of these changes, English courses have become more contemporary and relevant to the student.

The courses under the heading of communications deal with every facet of the subject, from effective listening to creative writing.

In changing the traditional shape of these courses which used to be known as English, teachers and students were able to study and discuss things important to them, and things that they were interested in.

The traditional types of courses which teach spelling and command of the English language are still around, but English as a whole has taken on more meaning because of the change of tradition.

1. Counselor speaking to class
2. Englestad interested in his class?
3. Student working in ERC
4. Girl watching class
5. Kid working
6. A senior Social class
7. English teachers: DeGuise, MacDonald, Evans, Sullivan
1. Mr. Ludvig, Mr. Hallister, Ms. Heath, Mrs. Zabel, Mr. Phillips, Mr. Weiss.
2. Typical day in 245.
3. Bob, Brad, Mike, and Rick film skit.
4. Ms. Eichers, Mr. B. Sullivan, Mr. Cade, Mrs. Mosel, Ms. Kludt.
5. Staged fight.
Math Is a Pain . . .

to some, but it is also a requirement to graduate from the hallowed halls of Cooper High.

A few of the less painful courses are Fundamental Math and Applied Math. These two courses are taught by Mr. Paradis and Miss Wilhelm. Fundamental Math goes over the basic math concepts, and Applied Math deals with the kinds of math used on the job.

Elementary Algebra is a beginning course in Algebra with Mrs. Davis and Mr. DeMorett as teachers.

A course that offers a little bit of everything is Integrated Math. Mr. Buffington, Mr. Solie, and Mr. Schmidt teach this course.

For the college minded student there are Geometry, Higher Algebra, Trigonometry and Advanced Math. Geometry is a class designed to organize your mind and give you logical thinking. This course is taught by Miss Wilhelm and Mr. Thoreson. Higher Algebra is taught by Mrs. Davis, Mr. DeMorett and Miss Wilhelm. This is an advanced course that explores in greater depth the concepts studied in Elementary Algebra. Trigonometry and Advanced Math are the two highest levels of math. The teachers are Mr. Buffington and Mr. Solie. Computer Math is a course which deals with three types of computers. The teacher is Mr. Schmidt.

1. Mrs. Davis; Higher Algebra.
2. Typical scene of the Mathematics Resource Center.
3. Many students study for an oncoming test.
4. Mr. Schmidt, Mr. Paradis, Mr. Buffington, and Mr. Solie. (left to right)
5. Mike Van Wie studies intensely.
6. Mr. DeMorett; Higher Algebra.
1-4. Math in "action"
5. Mr. Tempel emphasizes point in Music Appreciation class.
6. Theory students wait for final chord.


3R: B. Ditter, L. Bosquez, M. Olson, S. Gott, S. Lee.  

3R: M. Wilson, S. Hobbs, P. Fiedler, K. Seitz, B. Rudie, P. Harriott.  
Band Year Highlighted...

by a unique winter concert for Cooper. The band's highlight was undoubtedly the winter concert which featured one of the world's great trumpeters, Clark Terry. The band also did many traditional things such as playing at sports events, pep fests, etc. But again the highlight was the unique winter concert. The band playing to a capacity crowd in the auditorium, has seldom sounded better. The thing that made it unique however was Mr. Terry's performance, backed by Cooper's symphonic stage and Jazz-Rock bands.

1. Dewey warming up.
2. Concert Band II.
3. Dana LaFontaine at a usual football halftime.
4. Concert Band I.


1. Stage Band
2. Orchestra
3. Jazz Rock
4. J. Peterson, D. LaFontaine accompany many of the bands, ensembles, etc.


Biology Students
Design and Build . . .

a swamp, along with planting trees, flowers and shrubs in Cooper’s new arboretum. Students will have access to it for future studies. This arboretum will aid other classes here at Cooper as well. Along with student enrollment, this will give experience in practical landscaping.

Two types of chemistry courses are offered at Cooper. Practical which is activity oriented to supply the student with chemical principles important to society. Modern chemistry is set up as a preparatory course, to give students a solid background for future study. This course is directed towards students training for a science oriented career.

1. Solutions are confusion.
2. Biology students helped plant a bog for Cooper.
3. Mr. Snustad, and Mrs. Sherman — Chemistry.
4. The Biology team, Mr. Lee, Mr. Sohn, Mr. Marhula, Miss Van de Steeg, Mr. Headlee, Mr. Behrens.
5. Chemistry sometimes requires a lot of concentration.
Psychology Is an Exploration of . . .

the inner mind. "Psych" is not like the other sciences in that it isn't a study of some physical part of the universe, but of the human mind. Mr. Boeddeker, Coopers' version of Freud, instructs the class.

Mr. Phlegar, a Hamline grad, is the new member of the Science Department staff. Health, a semester class, is now a requirement for all sophomores. Topics covered are mental health, physical fitness, alcohol, drugs and tobacco.

Modern and practical physics, dealing with the physical properties of the universe, are both taught by Mr. Hetchler. With the help of blinkies, toy tractors, and personal experiences, students gain understanding of the concepts of physics.

2. Mr. Hetchler, Physics
3. Sophomore health class.
4. Mr. Boeddeker, Psychology
5. Mr. Knight, Mr. Phleger, Health
Students Explore Business Fields...

and skills that they are interested in for the future. There are classes offered which can be taken in any of the three years of high school. Students can take courses such as typing, using manual and electric typewriters, shorthand, which is a two-year course, accounting, record keeping, and also business machines. After these courses are taken students have the abilities to work in offices, as secretaries, accountants, etc. Also students can be on the office education program, doing office work after school and getting credit towards graduation for it.

2. Student types assignments.
3. Typical business class.
Work Programs a Different Type of Education . . .

for many students this year who were involved in work programs. These are courses offered where you learn on-the-job training for possible careers after graduation. Students interested are interviewed and selected for the various programs at the end of a school year, for work during the following year.

There are five work programs at Cooper: Office Education, headed by Mr. Gourley; Distributive Education, Mr. Gagnon; Trade and Industry, Mr. Nardini; Home Economics, Mrs. Homme; and Work Education, Mr. Karhu. They offer preparation for work after graduation.

This is done by allowing students to leave school at noon to go to their place of employment, whether a hospital or an auto body shop.

Students are given credits for these courses, and are required to take other related courses and fulfill other prerequisites for graduation.

1. Mr. Tobin, Mr. Seiler, Mr. Karhu
2. Mr. Gourley, Mr. Nardini, Mrs. Homme, Mr. Gagnon
3. Trade and Industry
4. Distributive Education
1. Kids actively participate in group discussion.
2. Lynn Pearson and Gary Beavens assist student teacher Debra Sonstegard.
3. Wess Folkstad and Denn Opitz study math together.
4. Rick Bjorke examines microscopic organisms.
5. Group discussion led by Mr. Billig.
6. Jeff Erickson and Deb Dunnigan learn to apply make-up.
7. Maureen Sullivan and Pam LaCourriere enjoy leisure time.
part of the great variety of programs offered at Cooper. Like many other special programs it is aimed at a group of students with special needs. The needs of these above average ability students were not being met in any existing program at Cooper. The Cooper faculty decided that something special had to be done to reach this large number of "in school drop-outs." Inner School, a four credit program, is aimed at individualizing school for these kids who seemed lost among the vast numbers of students at Cooper. One aspect of this individualization is found in the wide variety of course offerings, 38. Students with the guidance of the Inner School staff choose the courses they are interested in at a level suited to their capabilities. For example, one student may be working on decimals while a student sitting next to him may be working on factoring quadratic equations. Another example of this form of individualization can be seen in the area generally known as English. One student might be improving his reading level while another is writing his own book of poetry.

The large open area of the cafeteria has been purposely chosen to house Inner School. When students are not at one of their scheduled classes, they are able to look around and see such things as a member of the community leading a discussion group, a local police officer talking with a few students, a movie, a video tape presentation, several students working on macrame, students determining blood types in the Biology lab, a mock U.N. General Assembly Session, and other students developing decorating plans for their rooms at home. The list could go on and on.

The staff and students work together closely on a personalized basis. Each student has an advisor who works with him in planning and evaluating his weekly activities. A student's advisor could be one of the teachers, his counselor, or even the principal in charge of the program. Both students and teachers work together in planning weekly topics, with students often leading discussion groups. Students also share in the wide variety of leisure time activities.

To each student and staff member that participates in Inner School it is something more, something different, and something special.
Language Courses Teach More Than . . .

just how to speak. In a year when traditions are changing, it is interesting to note that many students are studying about the traditions and languages of other countries.

The traditions of the French, Spanish and German speaking peoples are actively studied by many students at Cooper.

During the course of the year these students have studied the culture and customs of these respective languages.

For example one course which specifically deals with cultures and customs of foreign people, was just introduced this year, Foreign Faces.

This course deals with fads, fashions, eating habits, job opportunities, family life, religion, news media, and social problems that might exist in these foreign countries.

Besides this course, students who take any foreign language get some insight into the traditions of people from other countries. The students learn this by reading plays, going on field trips and eating foods from foreign countries.

Foreign language courses in general mean much more today than just learning the grammar and usage of a particular language, as they have been traditionally taught.

Today the study of a foreign language, means a total study of the country that the language is spoken in.

As a result of this tradition-changing, foreign languages have taken on more meaning and relevance to the students that choose to take them.

1. Student uses lab facilities.
2. Mr. Koestler, Mrs. Rand, Mr. Daly.
3. Mrs. Engle adjusts tapes.
4. Students studies in lab.
Shop Is Making It . . .

run, bend, melt, or come to life on paper. Cooper has a wide variety of courses in its Industrial Arts program, and the people taking these courses vary even more. For instance, there are people taking these classes in preparation for a career or in going to a vocational school, and then there are those taking courses for interest or just curiosity. An example of this would be Power Shop which a lot of people take just to find out more about their cars. All in all, there is such a wide range in courses — from Basic Cabinet Making to Aviation — that everyone from the home handyman to the person who wants to make a career out of some aspect of industrial arts is bound to find a course to his liking.

1. Kevin Murphy.
2. Student operates grinder.
3. Student operates printing press.
4. Mr. Cook, Mr. Bomstad, Mr. Charles, Mr. Youngren, Mr. Lorentzen, Mr. Birk, Mr. Loushin.
5. Jim concentrates on vertical milling machine.
Anyone Interested . . .

in a life affiliated with the home, can choose an interesting Home Ec. course. This includes the male side of home life, also, with a course in chefs.

As an experiment, a new structure of class procedure is being tried in the advanced foods classes. Instead of working with a group on assigned projects, each individual can work by himself on projects that interest him.

Other courses that help teach family living and aspects of it are Home Furnishings, House and Living Consumer Ed., Family, and Child care.

Food classes always have the advantage of having a meal after laboring to prepare it. But sometimes a malfunctioning oven can harbor the pleasures. Large group classes proved to be a help toward understanding the lab exercises.

1. Mrs. Owen, Mrs. LeVahn, Miss LeGott, Mrs. Jordan.
2. Mike becomes domestic.
3. Boys try their hand in the kitchen.
4. Sandy works in kitchen.
Changing the Shape . . .

is one aim of Physical Education. It's one of the classes everyone gets at one time or another in their high school years. Being one of the required classes, it gives everyone at least one chance to hit a volleyball around or be the idol of their dreams — Wilt Chamberlain. But, if you manage to get through the year required, you can go on to be a super-athlete in elective physical education classes. These elective classes give the student a better chance to develop more skills and become more involved in different aspects of the various types of sports and activities offered. Although some students take these elective classes for preparation to a career, the majority just want to have a good time participating in sports.
Sketches by
Mike Wahl
Drama and Art Create . . .

as usual, during another busy year. Starting off on the right track, Cooper's Drama and Music departments put on another major musical. This year "George M" was the production that was again played to sell-out crowds.

Tremendous amounts of artistic ability has been displayed this year by our art students. They have participated in many activities, from molding clay to scribble designs. Art courses are fairly liberal. Students are allowed to let their imagination run. Expressing thoughts, feelings and ideas in their works. Cooper's variety of facilities allows students experience in new types of art techniques.

1. Typical art room scene.
2. Art students utilize independent study time.
3. Mr. Cunningham.
4. Mr. Chagnon.
5. Mr. Gilmer.
6. Students apply make-up.
7. Students practice lines.

Mr. Wirtanen, Mr. Freuhauf, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Ray, Mr. Garner, Mrs. Beckenridge, Mr. Hogenson, Dr. Grimsrud.

1. Cooks.
2. Special Education, Mrs. Doherty.
3. Special Education Students.
4. Day Custodians.
5. Counselors.
7. Nurse, Mrs. Marcell.


T.R.: Mr. W. Boynton, Dr. L. Hood, Mr. J. Frost, Dr. G. Joselyn, Mr. G. DeFrance. B.R.: Mr. C. Smith, Mrs. I. Silverman, Pastor R. Peterson, Dr. N. Wallace.
1. Asst. Principal — Mr. E. Kemppainen.
2. Principal — Mr. L. Ulrich
3. Asst. Principal — Mr. R. Stensrud
4. 1972-73 School Board Members
5. Asst. Principal — Mr. J. Lloyd
Student Life
Homecoming
Is Outdated . . .

but revives itself through new traditions like the Homecoming Festival. In this year’s traditional Queen contest, semi-finalists were Deb Smith, Diane Schmidt, Charlene Dueck, Deb Konkol, Julie Holmes, Denise Pray, Janet Lohman, Pam Sunders, Mary Kay Moser, Deb Cossette, Cindy Staples and Cindy Windsor. Queen Debbie and her four princesses were presented at the coronation on Tuesday of Homecoming week, with the Festival being held Thursday night in the cafeteria. Cooper Seniors watched their first Homecoming victory Friday night, as the Mighty Hawks “whumped the warriors” of Eisenhower. The dance Saturday night ended the Homecoming events for 1972.
1. Debbie Cossette is crowned by Margo Olsen, last year's Homecoming Queen.
2. Homecoming Courts have changed in appearance, but the tradition hasn't.
3. Jazz Rock Ensemble performs at the Coronation.
4. Junior Class Officers.
5. Senior Class Officers.
6. The Festival provided students an opportunity to sweeten up Mr. Lloyd.
7. Sophomore Class Representatives.
in the quest for change, both in the outside world and here at Cooper. The Sophomore Class elected their officers late in November, choosing to represent them Tom Velnor, Sue Schmitz, Kim Anderson and Sue Pickerign. Trying to make Cooper a better place to stay for the next three years was their main goal. The Junior Class, under the direction of Pres. Steve Pahos, and other officers, Rita Wilczek, Mike Burns, and Judy Campbell, set about to put on a Prom. This project involved raising about 1,000 dollars and making hundreds of arrangements. The Senior Class Representatives were elected on a platform of "change" and responded to the needs they saw at Cooper. Gregg Cavanaugh, Anne White, Joe Van Steenbergen and Brian Duchscher helped make many needed changes, both in actual school policies, scheduling, and the students' environment. Together, and as individuals, these 12 people represented the student body of Cooper High during 1972—1973.
A Burger for Berg

Wisconsin’s Apple River has been known to many Cooper High students as a spot for a fun afternoon. Last summer it also proved to be a spot of tragedy for Cooper senior Dennis Berg. On August 20, Dennis broke his neck and shattered several vertebrae while making a dive into the river. Students at Cooper responded to Dennis’s plight in several ways. One way was the fund raiser in late November conducted by the Office Education Club. O.E. held a community-wide drawing for a Magnavox Stereo, a wrist watch, and a set of luggage. The drawing raised $1,530. Another fund raiser was the drive during December to sell Burger Chef sandwich tickets. These sold for 75 cents, with the profits going to Dennis’ medical expense fund. But probably the biggest way Cooper students helped Dennis was through their concern and sincere desire to help.
Student Council Splits . . .

in many of its decisions about what should be done during '72-'73. President Charlie Wright, Vice-President Rita Wilczek, Secretary Nancy Moulton, and Treasurer Charlie Levno spearheaded a group pushing for a Student Union, while other committees were also established to look into grading systems and better school environment.

1. Window displays the number of tickets sold.
2. Burger Chef restaurant.
3. Deb Wald contributes to a Council meeting.
4. President Charlie Wright.
5. Dennis Berg
George M...
1. The Cohan train keeps on rolling.
2. Many students worked behind the scenes to produce the musical.
4. Madame Grimaldi demonstrates her "exotic Turkish dance."
5. Steve Baardson portrayed singer, dancer, composer, and producer George M. Cohan.
6. George Cohan demonstrates his confidence in the new act by quitting the show of E. F. Albee.

George M. played to packed houses during its six night stand at Cooper. Tracing the life of one of the greatest composers of all time, George M. Cohan, it offered many of his greatest songs. Steve Baardson captured the role of George, with Lori Elden playing his sister, Josie, and Tim Baardson and Laurie Glaim his parents, Jerry and Nellie Cohan.
1. George and Josie are "All aboard for Broadway."
2. Ethel Levey, played by Cathy Steinert, was Cohan's first lovely wife.
4. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus.
5. Cast and family of George M. wave goodbye.
6. Even the bathrooms were decked out for Christmas.
7. "And I'll take a . . . ."
Santa Claus is Coming . . .

rang through the halls of Cooper as the time drew near to Christmas this year. Snow was on the ground and the spirit of Christmas was in the air. Many of the rooms were decorated with tinsel, trees, and other things appropriate to the season. Everyone had an opportunity to participate in the annual Christmas Week activities. Y-Teeners sponsored a party for the children at North Memorial, while the Choir presented their tribute to Christmas in song. A Christmas card delivery service made cards easy to send, and Cooperettes performed at the basketball game to the tune of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." Even the bathrooms were spruced up in honor of the season. Santa paid his traditional visit to Cooper on Friday, December 22, bringing with him Mrs. Claus. But above all these activities hung the spirit of goodwill and the true spirit of Christmas.
1. Pep Clubbers donned 50's costumes for the day.
2. I'm from the 'IN' crowd.
3. King Kevin and Queen Kandy.
4. Queen Kandy is crowned by last year's King, Jim Stager.
5. The guys watch as fellow candidates are introduced.
6. Barb Ditter and company "toot" their horns in honor of Snow Week.
as Snow Week, 1973, began. Held during the week of January 22-26, there was an activity each day, such as Orange and Blue day, Snowball fights after school, Snowflake Day (won by Wes Folkestad with Jerry Bray as runner-up) and last, but not least, Ski Sweater Day. The pepfest to crown Snow King and Queen was held on Friday with King Kevin Gronlund and Queen Kathy Koerner being crowned by last year's King and Queen, Jim Stager and Jean Thureson. Under the direction of Pep Club, this year's Snow Week was titled "Back to the 50's." To support the Snow Week dance, each member of the club was to dress as they did in the 50's. This included long pleated skirts, bulky sweaters, bobby socks, saddle shoes and pony tails and red lipstick. Quite a change from current dress styles. But that's tradition!
"Chamber Music" Was Last Choice . . .

but turned into an exceptional one-act after the first choice was dropped because of copyright difficulties. The Arthur Kopit play portrayed a meeting held by seven women in an asylum. Each of the women is convinced that she is an important historical figure. The women decide to stave off an imagined attack of the men's ward by killing one of their own. The climax of Chamber Music comes when Amelia Earhart is selected as the victim and murdered.

David and Lisa was presented as Cooper's winter play and discussed the problems of learning behavior among the mentally handicapped. It dealt with 15 year-old Lisa and 16½ year-old David.
1. Pearl White helps in the killing of Amelia Earhart.
2. Mrs. Mozart dances during production.
3. Tomi LaBerge and Mike Sward as David and Lisa.
5. The kids gather for an English class.
6. David and his mother prepare for his departure.
7. David's father (Steve Pahos) addresses his son.
1. Laurie Overman crowns the 1973 Jack of Hearts.
2. Candidates await the announcement of winner.
3. Mike Marxen enters prior to being crowned.
4. Cooperettes prepare to dance to "Georgy Girl."
5. Big Bird is watching; Basketball Co-Captains give pep talk.
6. Mike Juba is escorted by Cindy Lee.
7. Craig Wurm (Woimee) and Cheryl Axell enter pep fest.
during the Jack of Hearts celebration. Taking on a new look this year, the traditional dance was dropped, in favor of a Jack of Hearts Social. Free cookies were provided for all following the Armstrong basketball game. This year’s candidates included Jeff Johnson, Bob Brown, Mark MacKenithun, Dave Lucchesi, Bill Kropski, Jim Gawtry, Mark LaForce, Craig Wurm, Mike Marxen, Steve Derner, Mike Juba, Jerry Bray, Steve Hatcher, and Mark McKinley. The Coronation took place during the pepfest on Friday, with Y-teen girls acting as escorts for the guys. Mike Marxen was crowned the 1973 Jack of Hearts by Laurie Overman. The Cooperettes performed to the tune of “Georgy Girl” dressed in red costumes with white hearts. The flag twirlers performed, also.
Athletics
E. J. Cooper
#1 Hawk Fan

In its nine years of existence, Cooper athletes, coaches and the supporters of Cooper athletics have experienced many ups and downs. Most recently the Hawks have had a football slump, two new Lake Conference sports in soccer and skiing, gradual building in basketball and hockey and continuing triumphs in gymnastics and swimming. But whether up or down there are those constant and unfailing fans who contend that Cooper fields the best teams. This is a tribute to the #1 Hawk, E. J. Cooper, who is also the #1 supporter of Cooper and the activities it sponsors.

Jim Root
Athletic Director

Mr. James Root has served as Cooper’s athletic director for the past four years. During these years he has proved to be a fundamental wheel in obtaining such new sports as soccer and skiing. Both of these are now successful programs in which Cooper students participate. Another program which Mr. Root has strongly backed is girls’ sports interscholastically. This is just getting off the ground this year and much of the credit goes to Mr. Root. He is also responsible for conference schedules, enforcing high school league rules, and transportation to and from events for the many teams. In addition to all of this Mr. Root attends most athletic functions in which Cooper contests. Jim Root is in the middle of everything that happens at Cooper with athletics.
Soccer Is Best . . .

of three years at Cooper. Under new head coach Frank Phlegar the team finished with a 7-7-3 record overall and tied for sixth in the Lake Conference. High-scoring senior John Drake was named to the Lake All-Conference team with Honorable Mention going to Ron Berquist. Ron was also voted as the Most-Valuable Player of this year’s team. Rich Grove received the Most-Improved Player award. With six returning lettermen and another fine bunch of sophomores, Coach Phlegar is looking for another excellent season coming up, and hopes to keep winning with his stress on defense. The 1973 co-captains will be Bob Grabko and Lynn Ziebarth.
B-Squad

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1. Bob Grabko vies with opponent for the ball.
2. Steve Underdahl shows concentration on defense.
3. B-Squad soccer
4. Steve Cooper shows good form heading an opponent's shot.
5. Cooper's All-Conference, John Drake.
6. B-Squad scores
7. Varsity scores.

STATE H.S. CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Photo by Tom Peterson
Distance running is the extent of the sport and a large part of the lives of these guys and their coach Jim "Fish" Fischer. The Hawks ran to the best season record in the school’s history, 8-6, and 8th in the District. After a fine placing in the St. Olaf Invitational the team was rated 9th in state. Although the team was eliminated in Districts, Junior Steve Plasencia went on to place 2nd in State, bettering the State record by 12 seconds, earning him the team MVP award. The most improved was Greg Finkelson with next year’s captains being Steve Plasencia and Tom Swore.

### Cross-Country Results

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**St. Olaf Invitational:** 7th Place

**Robin Invitational:** 1st Place

**Plasencia:** 2nd in the State Meet District 18 8th Place

### Cross-Country Scores

- **1. Cross-Country team**
- **2. Sophomore bunch overtakes park opponent.**
- **3. Plasencia finished one-tenth second behind Tim Harris of Sibley.**
- **4. Varsity runners in mass start around Lake Nokomis.**
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Why Us? . . .

was often heard muttered from head football coach Bob Sullivan this year, and not without justification. This year the Hawk’s had what probably was the best potential football team in Cooper’s history, but ended up with a disappointing 2-7 record. As Coach Sullivan was also heard to repeat many times after the season was over, “With one break in each of five games we could have been 7-2 instead of 2-7.”

But there were some high points in the season. After a light failure at Mielke Field, The Wayzata game was moved to Wayzata and the Hawks proceeded to shut-out the Trojans 18-0, and we won our Homecoming game 21-13 over Eisenhower. In the way of honors, Kevin Grolund was selected to the All-State team, and joined Clayt Tabor on the All-Conference team.

Next year under co-captains Gary Dye and Rick Swentek, and with 20 returning lettermen, Coach Sullivan and his team are looking forward to a more successful season.
1. All-Conference selections, Bob Romann, Kevin Gronlund, and Clayt Tabor
2. Steve Hatcher listens intently to Coach Knight’s comments.
4. Following his blockers, Randy Timm gains yards for Cooper.
5. The defense stops a Minnetonka rush.
6. An opposing runner is stopped at the line of scrimmage.
7. Ted Harasyn shows good form on a kickoff.
8. All-State Kevin Gronlund meditates on the sidelines.
Perfection: A Tradition

for Cooper's gymnastics team, and the goal of perfection is something the gymnasts are constantly striving for. Over the past four years gymnastics has been the most consistent winner of any sport at Cooper.

The tradition began under coach Harlowe Beyer, who worked for perfection by getting the gymnasts emotionally up for a meet.

Beyer coached the team to the 1970 state title and then left when Cooper split, to coach Armstrong.

Working for the goal of perfection has continued under coach Lloyd Olson. Under Olson's direction the team won the state title in 1971 and took second place last year.

This year the tradition continued as Cooper placed second as a team along with taking four individual state titles.
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1. R. DeBruyn pauses in routine on parallel bars.
2. B. Brown performs split.
3. T. Baardson does strength move on rings.
4. Varsity gymnastics team.
5. Varsity scores
6. B-squad scores
Good, but Not Excellent . . .

could be a description of the Cooper varsity hockey teams' 1972-73 season. They finished with a record of 11-7-1 which was good, but not as good as they could have done, considering that they had 14 returning lettermen. The Hawks started the season strong, lead by captains Mark Ellingsworth, Mike Stefano, and Steve Hatcher. Cooper won its first four games, but then played inconsistently the rest of the season.

In regional play Cooper defeated Lincoln, but lost to top ranked Edina West, stopping any hopes of going to the state tournament. Chris Winters and Steve Weeks made the All-Conference team.

The B-Squad had an excellent season finishing 19-3-4 on the season.
1. B-squad hockey
2. Goalie Hatcher and Defenseman Breezee ready to defend Cooper goal.
3. Stefano fires up
4. Varsity scores
5. B-squad scores
6. Winter waits for puck
7. Hawk offense on the move.
Hockey
do it, seemed to be the watchwords of Cooper's swimming team this year. Before the season, coach Al Goodwin and his team planned the season meet by meet and event by event. They knew what they had to do to win and they did it. Cooper was able to do this because according to coach Goodwin "This group of swimmers is the most talented group I have ever had, they listen, and then they respond.'" Cooper's swimmers responded under the leadership of captains Paul Duxbury and Jack Fallon, by finishing with a 14-1 season record, breaking seven varsity records. Before the state meet, Cooper's swimmers again wrote down and planned what they needed to do to win.
1. Coach Al Goodwin confers with the Lindbergh coach.
2. Cooper's highly-rated medley relay team.
3. Varsity scores
4. Swim team
5. J. Fallon squares out of a difficult full twisting one and a half.
B-Squad Unbeaten
3rd Straight Year

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Wrestlers
Fulfill . . .

their goal of doing as well as they could in tournaments, when the four wrestlers Cooper sent to the regional tournament; Craig Marfiz, Jay Berthiaume, Larry MacDonald and Barry Roles, tied for first. Of the four Marfiz and Berthiaume went on to the state tournament.

As a whole the team "didn't do as well as they could've," in the opinion of coach Darrell Sohn but they did make improvements during the season.

At the state meet senior Marfiz finished in fourth place in his weight class and sophomore Berthiaume lost out, after winning his first match.

With Berthiaume leading the returning wrestlers next year, they should be able to accomplish even more than they did this year.
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1. B-Squad wrestling team.
2. L. MacDonald scores advantage.
3. D. Dehn tries to escape.
4. M. Briggs finishes match.
5. B-Squad wrestling scores.
Progressive Improvement

is what happened with Cooper's ski team in their three years of existence. The skiers finished eleventh in their first year, eighth last year and fourth this year. This progressive improvement has come under the guidance of coaches Darrell Erickson and Bob Lindesmith and the leadership of captains Craig Mommsen, Bob Huston, Tom Mikwold, and Neil Franz. During the regular season Cooper finished in third place in the Lake Conference. Outstanding individual performance were given by Craig Mommsen who finished 13th in slalom, Franz who finished 14th in cross country and Bruce Rudolph who finished 13th in jumping at the state meet. If Cooper can continue improving, good skiing will be a tradition.
Scores

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28 | Kennedy | 17
28 | Lindbergh | 17
34 | Edina East | 11
20 | Richfield | 25
23 | Armstrong | 22
27 | Edina West | 18
21 | Lincoln | 24
41 | Mound | 4

1. Hawk skier comes through the gate in winning form.
2. Ski team
3. Coming off in style?
5. Faster . . . faster
6. Scores
1, 2, 3, Defense . . .

is a familiar phrase to Hawk basketball fans, and Cooper’s defense is familiar to many conference teams. The Hawks posted an 11-3 conference record, 15-3 overall to take the Red Division crown. During the course of the season the fine play of Ed Iskierka and Brian Kyllonen earned them All-Conference honors. Jim Gawtry and Rick Lundgren were named to Honorable Mention lists.

1. Coach “Whitney” Johnson
2. “Brew” goes in for the layup.
3. Varsity basketball
4. Jim Gawtry shoots
5. Jeff Johnson brings the ball upcourt.
6. Varsity scores
7. J.V. scores
8. B-squad scores
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New Dimensions to Skiing . . .
as girls take to the hills competitively. They ended their season competing against other Lake Conference schools.

1. J.V. Basketball
2. Kathy Whalen at the top of a run.
3. Around the gate
4. B-squad Basketball
5. Girls ski team
6. Annette Baecker finishes her run.


Girls Ski — 109
Girls Splash in... to a fantastic start both as a team and as the first interscholastic girl's sport at Cooper. Posting a record of five wins and three losses the girls swam such fine teams as Golden Valley, Armstrong, Robbinsdale and Eisenhower. The girls swim team under the coaching of Mrs. Janet Matthews, Hasterman gym teacher, deserve the recognition and honor as earned by a fine season. The two interscholastic programs for girls this year were swimming and skiing. Both promise to be a rewarding feature of Cooper's athletic program for years to come.
Scores
WE OPPONENTS THEY
56 Armstrong 57
47 Golden Valley 66
67 Eisenhower 33
88 Robbinsdale 24
Tri-Angle
Lindberg 100
Robbinsdale 24
Cooper 74

Relay Meet
Armstrong 29
Robbinsdale 9
Cooper 43
Distrist 281
Armstrong 84
Robbinsdale 22
Cooper 94

1. Wendy Seikkula after a race.
2. At the starting block.
3. Scores
4. Pat Wolff comes up for air.
5. Come on . . .
6. All Right!
7. Girls' swim team
Organizations
Library Aids
Come to the Rescue . . .

of all of us who lose our way and are lost in the mass confusion of trying to find that all-important magazine or book. These kids give up 8 to 12 mods a week of their free time to help those of us who could not survive without them. The school couldn’t do without them.
Flopped Dance Starts Year . . .

but the 30 active members of Y-Teens have been steadily making their way up the ladder of success. For Jack-of-Hearts, the candidates were taken out for breakfast. A cookie social, instead of a dance, was given for the Jack-of-Hearts.

During the winter, 2 ski trips were successfully planned and also a group of Y-Teens went caroling in the North Memorial pediatrics ward.

1. Library Aids.
4. Y-Teens enjoying the organ.
5. Y-Teens.
Key Club
Pleas for Organs . . .

not musical instruments, but body parts. *Gift of Life* is the name of the project in which a person can donate an organ which will be taken after the person dies.

Among the many other projects that were taken on were — project pal, Highview Christmas party, Dinner Date Auction and Handing out leaflets to get out to vote.

Peanuts were sold for Kiwanis Club's Kids Day. The 19 members tried to get out into the community and help out.
“Meeting Tonight” . . .

was often heard by GUS members. Girls United in Service has been involved in many community projects.

Project Pal was undertaken so the girls would have a chance to be a friend to a little person that really needed an older friend and to be accepted.

The members also sponsor an orphan. Lee Soon Gul, a Korean orphan receives a small amount of money each month to support him.

1. Key Club
2. GUS
3. Key clubbers Mark Cole, Mark Laforce and Paul Gates get ready for a meeting.
4. Laurie Veit and Jean Christenson listen contently to a meeting.
FTA Makes Attempt...

To understand the needs and wants of other human beings, one of the main attributes of a teacher’s life. This is one of the things FTA tries to accomplish by sending its members out to various schools to help broaden the minds of the small children of today. Members of FTA leave school during their I.S. mods and widen their scope on life as well as those in the elementary schools. AFS and FHA are two other clubs that deal with the life outside school to gain insight.
Drama and Art . . .

are two of the most prevailing activities here at Cooper. Students display their talents by way of the stage or brush.

Portraits have been displayed in various parts of the building, while drama kids are busy displaying themselves on stage.

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1. FTA
2. Art Club
3. FHA
4. AFS
5. Drama Club

Soccer
Anyone? . . .

was often heard in the language clubs as members readied to play soccer among themselves.

Festival Night during Homecoming week provided a time for French, German, and Spanish clubs to make a small amount of extra money. French Club has reached into the community for activities such as going to plays.

The 3 clubs went to the University for an International day to learn many things about different peoples.


Checkmate

is a word commonly used by the members of Chess Club. By having a round robin they are able to develop their personal chess skills.

1. Mr. Lloyd gets ready to have a pie in his face.
2. Spanish Club
3. Chess Club
4. The Language Lab wishes everyone Happy Holidays.
5. French Club
6. German Club
but is captured by the seventy-three TALONS staff. The staff, under the careful supervision of Vern Hollister, started the year by smuggling a refrigerator and switching homerooms, all on the first day. The staff then settled down and certain people started arriving on time under the supervision of Mr. Kemppainen.
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more this year than set up shop in a snowdrift. Their most notable action was to introduce a change in the format of the newspaper, bringing about a brighter, more compact "Quill."

As the months unfolded, the staff attempted to present an accurate and interesting reflection of life at Cooper. Throughout the year, the press room served as one of the school's liveliest "news nooks."
Cooper's . . .

The Specialty Speech Squad . . .

debate team did another fantastic job of out arguing all the other schools in the district. This success is largely based on the fine coaching of H. Weiss and D. Ludvig.

The Specialty Speech Squad . . .
is zooming its way to the top. Declam is made up largely of those students who were also involved with debate. Naturally we expect them to be the best, and no doubt, they'll do it.
Joining NHS...

entitles you to sell candy. The National Honor Society was formed for students with a high calibre. It is required that you have at least a "B" average as far as grades are concerned and are also involved in extracurricular activities.

It is not what you call an active organization. So far, they have had a candy sale to raise money for a trip. The majority of the kids are hoping for San Francisco. It has been said that the National Honor Society is more of a traditional organization than anything else.
into months of practice and routine development before a big show was given in late April. The team is made up of not only Cooper's students, but some students from Armstrong and also from the junior highs in our area.

2. NHS old members.
3. Aquaettes.
4. Aquaettes during rehearsals.
5. & 6. NHS new members.

Aquaettes Plunge . . .
Energetic Members... of the female sex at Cooper High are out showing their spirit on the basketball, volleyball, and tennis courts again this year. The members of GAA are doing better than ever, thanks to the skilled leadership of Mrs. Hagen.

1. GAA Bowling team
2. Girls Volleyball team
3. GAA
4. Archery team
5. One of the many techniques used to return a volleyball.


Cheerleaders

Split and

Cover . . .

more sports. The cheerleaders efficient coverage of the many winter sports. The cheerleaders not only cheer at games, but they also encourage school spirit at pep fests. They always let the athletes know that the school was cheering and behind them all the way.


Pom-pom Girls . . .

are working their way onto the football fields and basketball courts for next year. There are eight girls who are exhaustingly jumping and kicking and waving their arms trying to prepare for the sports seasons of next year. This is a 'first' for Cooper, and lets hope that it lasts for a long time.

1. A-Squad Cheerleaders
2. Pom-Pom Girls
3. Cindy Windsor watches with despair at a football game.
4. B-Squad Cheerleaders
5. Cheerleaders patiently watch basketball game from sidelines.
6. Hawks
7. Judy Terhaar at Pom-Pom Practice.
Cooperettes Take Fewer Girls . . .

to have a smaller line so that dancing is made easier.

During the summer, the Cooperettes keep right on representing our school by marching in parades at a number of different carnivals and small town festivals in Minnesota. Festival Night provided a time when many clubs could put to work their money-making schemes. The Cooperettes, not being outdone, had a jail in which you pay to put someone in and you pay to get yourself out.
Flaggies Are Twirling...

their way into our hearts again by displaying their skill at handling the C-O-O-P-E-R flags. Pep Club leads the battle against apathy by encouraging students to support our teams. Initiation was held in conjunction with Snow Week, another Pep Club sponsored event.

1. Cooperettes dance at pep test.
2. Flag Twirlers.
3. Annette Amborn twirls her flag during a football game.
5. Cooperettes.
6. Freezing while waiting to dance at a home football game.
7. Pep Club
Students
Seniors

As this year draws to an end, feelings are mixed among the Seniors. Many are looking forward to future plans, but don't quite want to let go of the security known in these halls. It all began three years ago when we were bright-eyed, young, lowly and sophs. Next we were juniors. Then came the year we were all waiting for. We were the Seniors of CHS.

We wanted this to be the year of change. Issues were voted on in importance of what we felt we wanted most accomplished. Open campus and vending machines topped this list. The ones elected to try and get these issues through were the four Senior class reps, Anne White, Greg Cavanaugh, Joe VanSteenbergen and Brian Duchscher. Open campus started out facing a stone wall, but the vending machines had a chance. The efforts of these four Seniors met with failure.

Athletics was another area attempting to change. Cooper was not always the loser. Fall events showed more wins than ever since our sophomore year. The football team even won our Homecoming game! Winter sports were up there, too. Basketball, Swimming, and Gymnastics were all trying to place in STATE, while Wrestling sent two individuals to STATE competition. Also, our ski team placed fourth in STATE.

A landslide Nixon victory occurred in November with a small percentage of us having been eligible to vote. The Viet Nam war was ended in our term as Seniors. All our efforts with arm bands and P.O.W. bracelets had not been in vain after all.

The Olympic tragedy at Munich also occurred and would not be forgotten. Neither would Mark Spitz.

Dramatic talent pervaded as each year's musical had a member of our class with a leading role. The Homecoming celebration was the same. This year our Queen was Debbie Cossette. Members of her court were Deb Smith, Debbie Konkel, Diane Schmidt and Julie Holmes.

Instead of the annual Jack of Hearts Dance, Y-Teens had a cookie social in honor of "our" Mike Marxen. The usual continued to happen: fire drills in pouring rain, bomb threats during lunch mods and naps in Social Problems large group.

The unusual also occurred within the Senior class: the Koerners returned from Sweden, starving from lack of American food, Tom Bethke woke up bald one morning and someone burned up "The Fixer's" movie screen.

A controversy faced by the Senior class was the selection of graduation gowns. The big attraction at Mielke field this June will be bright orangeness decked with small, white diplomas. Wonder if it was all worth it?
Craig Richard
Johnson
Diane Waynette
Johnson
Jeffrey Scott
Johnson
Kevin Russell
Johnson
Nancy Jean
Johnson

William
Johnson
Keith Loren
Joly
Cindy Sue
Jorges
Michael Richard
Juba
Julie Ann
Kamke

Leslie Ann
Kane
Joel
Karvonen
Ludmilla
Kasanetzky
Barbara Ann
Keegan
John Charles
Keegan

Daniel John
Kennedy
Sandra Lee
Keske
Michael John
Kilpatrick
Jackie Ann
Kilpela
Patricia Ann
Kinler

Thomas Henry
Kivistö
Ronald John
Klatt
Charles John
Kling
Cynthia Marie
Klinger
Susan Beth
Knudsen

Jacque Marie
Knutson
Linda Lou
Knutson
Steven Peter
Kocur
Kandice LuAnn
Koerner
Katherine Lee
Koerner
Deborah Joan Konkol
Robert Harry Kerinek
Lyle Kowal
Jackie Lynn Krieg

William Joseph Kropski
Beth Ellen Krueger

Christine Lee Krueger
Kenneth William Kunze

Gregory Edward Kupka
Connie Inez La Belle

Patrice Michelle La Berge
Pamela Jean La Coursiere

Mark Lawrence La Force
Gregg Anthony La Plante
David Gerard Labat
Donald Laurence Ladd

Seniors — 147
David John McLennan
Mark John Meier
Debra Kay Melin
Wendy Jean Melsness
Dale Charles Mensch

David Mark Meyer
Richard Louis Meyerhoff

Patrick Eugene Michels
Ricky Lee Middelstadt

Thomas Edward Mikwold
Todd Richard Moe

Cheryl Ann Mohr
Craig Curtis Mommsen

Alan Lee Monegar
Candice Marie Monson
John Patrick Moriarty
James David Marin
Wayne Eugene Morris

150 — Seniors
Michael Roemhildt
Robert Lynn Romann
Linda K. Roed
Cynthia Jean Rosener
David Lee Ross
Bruce Douglas Rudolph
Ronald Joseph Rudolph
Carmen Ann Ruff
Robin Kaye Rykken
Darrell Ray Saksa
Sheila B. Sandblade
Laura Marie Scheef
Robert Bruce Schiferli
Diane Lynn Schmidt
Kevin Noel Schmidt
Denise Karen Schrader
Steven Allen Schreiber
James Robert Schroeder
Colleen Mary Schuller
Sandra Lee Schulz
Susan Kay Schumann
Roberta Lyn Schuster
Delores Marie Sellman
Connie P. Shepperd
John Paul
Sicora
John Mark
Simonen
Pamela Ann
Skare
Paul D.
Sletterhaugh
Debra Jean
Smith

John Harvey
Smith
Marcia Diann
Smith
Nancy Jean
Snoza
Robyn Eileen
Socha
Kathlene Maria
Sommers

Philip Allen
Sonnenberg
Joseph Lloyd
Sorensen
Dixie Lea
Sowers
Vicki Joe
Sowers
Gail Ann
Spence

Steven Ray
Spring
Leslie Ann
Squires
Scott Alan
Squire

Cynthia Lee
Staples
Michael William
Stefano
Richard Ronald
Steuck

Deborah Ann
Stevens
Ronald
Stiller
Michael
Stoner
David Trent
Will
Cynthia Lorene
Windsor

Mark J.
Windsperger
Lynn Rae
Winge

Christopher James
Winter
Deborah
Wald
Patricia Marie
Wolff
Larry Michael
Worm
Cheryl Lynn
Worwa

Charles Wilmett
Wright
Craig Michael
Wurm
Debra Lou
Yaraway
James B.
Zachmann
Dennis Keith
Zimdars
Juniors

The class of ’74 came back to Cooper and found many new activities and experiences. This is the first time the juniors chose their own company for the class rings. This method of picking rings turned out well.

The Class elected officers in October letting the presidency fall into the hands of Steve Pahos. The officers proceeded to make the arrangements for the Prom. To raise funds for the Prom they conjured up many ideas. They began by sponsoring a spook house at the Homecoming festival, then arranged advertising and promotion of the Winter play DAVID AND LISA. Other proceeds were received from the showing of the film, THE GREAT WHITE HOPE, and the publishing of a student telephone directory.

Many juniors put in countless hours of hard work in the musical GEORGE M. Tim Baardson, Lori Eldon, Cathy Steinert, and Sandra Yund were cast in lead roles.

Juniors contributed much to Cooper’s music program. They helped make some of the finest bands the school has ever had. In the solo-ensemble contest juniors earned several superior ratings. Many were involved in the District 281 Musical Festival held at Cooper. The Choir and Orchestra were comprised of many Juniors as they performed Mozart Requiem in the festival.

Juniors also contributed to organizations and athletics. They make up a major part of the debate team. Outstanding athletes such as Steve Placensia, Paul Gates, Rick Swentek, Wendy Seikkula proved juniors can make a part of Cooper’s athletics.

The class also heard news of traditional scheduling for their senior year. They liked modular scheduling much more. They tried influencing the school by giving their opinions. If the system had to go towards traditional, many said there should be structured classes only for some people. There will be many memories of the year that has passed.
Gayle Forde  
Jeff Floyd  
Pamela Forest  

Debra Foster  
Jill Franz  
Cynthia Freeman  

Paulo Fresonke  
Thersa Fundzingsland  
James Gaasterland  

Mary Gories  
Larry Garthe  
Paul Gates  

Barton Gowyboy  
Jill Gowlry  
David Gesler  

Thomas Gessell  
Janice Gilman  
Kevn Gaedel  
Jane Gorman  
Robert Grabka  
David Grandner  
Diane Graves  
Scott Greenwald  
Karen Gregoire  
Gary Grenson  
Janice Grohe  
Wendy Grate  
Kristine Grotewald  
Debra Graver  
Cheryl Guenther  
Monte Guniia  
Gregory Hagfors  
Janet Hammond  
Teri Harlon  
Peggy Hansen  
Barbra Hanson  
Kathleen Hanson  
Laurie Hanson  
Laurie Hanson  
Janelle Harper  
John Harris  
Marsha Harris  
Paul Hase  
Jeanne Hatcher  
Scott Hausam  
Jill Hawkins  
Alan Hayes  
Robert Hayes  
Deborah Hedike  
Cynthia Heichert  
Cheryl Helland  
Lynn Helsp  
Thomas Hels  
Julie Hemingway  
Debra Hemphill  
Stephen Henry  
David Hetges  
Nancy Hentom  
Duane Hepokoski  
Ronald Hermes
Jeffrey Herron  
Dave Hewitt  
Bradley Heyne  
Edward Higgins  
Steven Hill  
Sally Hobbs  
John Hodgin  
Bonnie Hogenson  

Glenn Hoiseth  
Dale Holmer  
Jill Holz  
Theresa House  
David Hughes  
Timothy Hukriede  
Jadeen Hunt  
Mary Huston  

Scott Hyser  
John Iaquinto  
Susan Inve  
Gayle Ipsen  
Gary Irthum  
Deborah Irving  
Sally Jacobson  
Kevin Jaeger  

Kirk Jaeger  
Sharon Janikowski  
Kimberlee Jendro  
Kathryn Jensen  
Lynn Jentsch  
Philip Johansen  
Curtis Johnson  
David Johnson  

Gerald Johnson  
Greg Johnson  
Jodie Johnson  
Perry Johnson  
Peter Johnson  
Sandra Johnson  
Steven Johnson  
Vonnette Johnson  

Steven Johnston  
Cynthia Jones  
Richard Jorgensen  
Dean Joslin  
Thomas Jude  
Jeffrey Julian  
Kathleen Jurek  
Kimberlee Kane  

Timothy Kaufmann  
Thomas Kempf  
Michael Kelly  
Peter Kelly  
Patricia Kilcullen  
Kathleen Kilpatrick  
Gregg Kilpeta  
David Kinnear  

Jacqueline Kirchner  
Douglas Klatke  
Susan Klick  
Mark Klima  
Dawn Klimk  
Mary Klinger  
Daniel Knock  
Debra Knutson  

Juniors — 169
Kimberly Knutson
Vickie Kochen
John Kosaillka
Mark Koosmann
Diana Kashiol
Leslie Kowal
Barbara Kazub
Jeffrey Krausert

Karen Kresa
Cathrine Kruse
Janet Kuebelbeck
Jeanine Kuhn
James Kunze
Mitchell Kuschke
Tomi La Berge
Michele La Coursiere

Dana La Fontaine
James La Belle
Barbra La Valle
Thomas Lang
Kristin Langum
Roger Lanners
Carol Larson
Linda Larson

Steven Larson
Debra Lauseng
Richard Lauzon
Patrick Lawrance
James Leach
Gregory Lee
Lee Lenart
Robin Leonard

Michael Lepinski
Teresa Lere
Charlotte Levno
Diana Lewis
Marcia Lewis
Denise Ley
Jodelle Lillebo
Donald Lindfors

Laurie Lindgren
Nancy Lipton
Karen Litchy
Judy Ellen
Terri Longley
Claudia Lucht
Geralyn Lucare
Julie Ludwig

John Lund
Theresa Lundgren
Barbara Lundquist
Bruce Lundquist
Lori Lundquist
Michael Luneman
Mana Lutgen
Judith Maas

Howard Maass
Lori Mackey
Judy Magnuson
Karen Malcki
James Malone
Philip Mannie
Debra Manthei
Linda Marquette

170 — Juniors
Michael Schmitt
Kathleen Schoen
Brenda Schrade
Thomas Schreiber
Debra Schreepfer
Linda Schuller
Wanda Schuur
Wendy Seikkula
Kathryn Seitz
Rajiv Sharma
Howard Sharpe
Paul Sicora
Pamela Simons
Mary Skiff
Dennis Skjad
Patricia Sklenicka
Deborah Sladek
Cindy Smith
Monica Smith
Richard Smith
Thomas Smykaliski
Vicky Sondral
Deborah Sonnenberg
Robert Spring
Vickie Stahlerberg
Thomas Stament
Kathryn Stavanou
Thomas Stegora
Cathrine Steiner
Bradley Stewart
Michelle Stiff
Susan Struck
Kevin Studeman
Roger Stulz
Melinda Stuntebeck
Terese Sturdy
Nancy Stuth
Jacqueline Sullivan
Judith Svehloek
Mary Swanson
Deborah Swartz
David Swenson
Richard Sventek
Thomas Swore
Joyce Szymanski
Charla Tabor
Lynn Taitt
Douglas Tempel
Judy Terhaar
Gregory Tessier
Joan Tettonelle
Kathleen Thalen
Jeffrey Thompson
Karen Thorsen
Some eight-hundred eager sophomores strode a little bit cautiously around the halls of Cooper last fall. Going through a whole year of gaining for individuality to earn the title of "Junior." Seeking freedom and usually running into more restrictions, involved obtaining some responsibility in finding solutions and making adjustments. Learning by making discoveries and mistakes and finally deciding, "School isn't all that bad, so why not make the best of it?"

The class of '75' was introduced to many new changes of curriculum including the new skipping policy and also the required Health class. Actively participating and dutifully representing themselves in Student Government and many other clubs and organizations, electing new leaders to join the fight for student rights and choosing the ring of "75", the Sophomore Class Cabinet paves the way to the future making bigger and better plans for the exciting years to come.
Stephen Kakastan    Frederick Kamke
Kary Kammeier     Cheryl Kane
Kay Kane          Karen Kane
Marlene Kaplan    Randall Karn
Sara Karp

Cheryl Katchmark  Grace Kaul
Ann Kavanagh      Brian Kehn
Kay Kehn          Gregory Kemmit
Diane Kevan       Robert Kie

Sharon Kapanick   Elizabeth King
James Kingsley    Douglas Krato
Richard Knapheke  Andrea Klave
Susan Klemmehagen  Constance Klick

Edward Kling      Rosemarie Klein
Paul Knoke        Brenda Knott
Carol Krasen      Sharon Kubeil
Joan Kohls        Cheryl Kurth

Daniel Kashol     Suzanne Kowall
Carolyn Kashah    Adam Kraker
Timothy Kratsenmaker Debra Krause
Bradley Kramling   Timothy Krueger

Linda Krahm      Linda Kranberg
Michael Kroppik   Jane Krueger
Jean Krueger      Kevin Krueger
Todd Krueger      Michael Kuhn

Kevin Kulusar     Janice Kulejige
Peggy Kullin      Douglas La Barde
Kathryn LaForce   Candace La Plante
Elizabeth La Parma Randa La Rock

Pauline Lang      Laura Langen
Craig Larson       Cynthia Larson
Laura Larson       Pamela Larson
Donald Lawton      Margaret Lawrence

Robert Le Cuyer   Cheryl Lee
Jeffrey Lee       Laura Lee
Susan Lee         William Lee
David Leiniven    David Leifermann

Scott Leifermann  Lester Lenard
Mary Leonarz      Jill Lematar
Jon Lematin       Gary Leonard
Kathryn Lenoch    Diane Lee

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Senior Activities

A

ABE, DAVID — Choir 10, 11; French Club 10; H.E.A.R.T. 12; Gymnastics 10; Library Aids 10; Musical 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10.

ACE, ANNETTE — Band 10, 11; 12; National Honor 11, 12; Orches·

ADAMS, LINDA — Choir 10, 11; French Club 10; H.E.A.R.T. 12; Gymnastics 10; Library Aids 10; Musical 11; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10.

AMANDSON, RICKY — Choir 10, 11; French Club 10; H.E.A.R.T. 12; Gymnastics 10; Library Aids 10; Musical 11; Stage Band 12.

ANDERSON, JAY — V-O-Tech.

ANDERSON, STEPHEN — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10.

ANGEL, JEFFREY — Band 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Golf 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Color Guard 11, 12; Stage Band 12.

ANUNDSON, STEVEN — Apostolou, Christina — Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11.

ARBROGAST, PAULA — Band 10, 11; German Club 11; National Honor 11, 12.

ARENZ, WILLIAM — Choir 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11.

ARDY, CRISTINA — Band 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 11.

ARES, ANITA — Declamation 11; Work Experience 12.

ARET, KEVIN — Band 10, 11; Chess Club 10; Debate 11.

ASAMUS, RUE — Choir 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 11.

ATKIN, TIMOTHY — Band 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 11.

B

BAARDSON, STEVEN — Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Ski Team 10; Soccer 10, 11; Student Council 10, 11; Spring Play 12.

BAHE, PAMELA — Band 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11.

BAILEY, WENDY — G.A.A. 10, 11; Musical 10; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 11.

BAKER, TIMOTHY — Choir 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 12.

BARTHEL, ROBIN — Debate 11; Ski Team 10; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 10.

BIERLING, ROBERT — Band 10, 11; Chess Club 10; Debate 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; Halftime Band 10, 11; Madison Band 11.

BIERLING, SCOTT — Chess Club 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.

BROWN, CHARLES — Art Club 12.

BROWN, MARIE — G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

BROWN, ROBERT — Band 10, 11; Choir 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Halftime Band 10, 11; Madison Band 11.

BRUGLUND, JOSEPH — Choir 10, 11; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 11; Musical 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Student Council 11; Y-Teens 10.

BRUGLUND, STEPHANIE — Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10.

BRYAN, BEVERLY — Glee Club 10, 11.

BUCHOLZ, SCOTT — Tennis 10, 11, 12.

BULOCK, SCOTT — Chess Club 10; Golf 10, 11, 12.

BURANDT, DOUGLAS — Junior Council 10, 11, 12; Library Aids 12.

BUSSE, SHARON — German Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 11.

C

CADY, THOMAS — Orchestra 10.

CAMPBELL, SUSAN — Art Club 10; National Honor 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

CARLSON, DAWN — Distributive Education 12.

CARLSON, GARY — Band.

CARLSON, JANE — Choir 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11.

CHATELAIN, JILL — Debate 11, 12; Declamation 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Library Aid 10; Musical 12; National Honor 12; Spanish Club 12.

CHASAN, MARIE — Trade and Industry 12; Y-Teens 11.

CHENEE, GARY — Chess Club 10, 11, 12.

CHESLOCK, DON — Hockey 10; Ski Team 10, 11.

CHIASSON, MONNA — Office 10, 11.

CHRISTIANSON, CHARLES — Work Program 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHERSON, CHARLES — Chess Club 10; Choir 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Ski Team 10, 11; Soccer 10, 11; Track 11, 12.


CLAUSS, ANDREAS — A.F.S. 11; Contest Play 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; Library Aid 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Soccer 10, 11; Winter Play 10, 11, 12; Quiz Bowl Team 10, 11, 12.

CLOUTIER, NICK — G.A.A. 10, 11; Trade and Industry 12.

COE, MARK — Choir 10, 11, 12.

COLE, MARK — Choir 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Key Club 12; National Honor 12; Soccer 10, 11; Winter Play 10, 11, 12.

CONNOLLY, ROBERT — Chess Club 10, 11, 12.

CONNOR, MARK — Choir 10, 11; Football 10.
D

DALE, JOHN - Chess Club 10, 11; Debate 10, 11, 12; Declaration 10, 11; National Honor 10, 11, 12.

DALE, KRIS - Chess Club 10, French Club 11; F.T.A. 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

DANIELSON, LAURA - A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Glee Club 10, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12.

DANIELSON, MICHELE - Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

DAY, GREG - Band 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Declaration 11, 12.

DEBRUYN, RANDY - Band 10; Choir 12; Golf 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; National Honor 12.

DEMAY, JEFF - Choir 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10.

DEVINE, KEN - DEWITT, WANDA - O.E. 12.

DEAR, STEVE - Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Pep Club 12.

DEMEULES, JOAN - Contest Play 12; H.E.A.R.T. 12.

DERNER, STEVE - Basketball 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11.

DOCKSTADER, ROCK - Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Football 10.

DOTY, PATTY - Work Experience 12.

DOTY, STEVE - Baseball 10; Basketball 10; Trade and Industry 12.

DOUD, DEBRA - A.F.S. 11; Choir 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; H.E.A.R.T. 12; Glee Club 10; Library Aid 10; Musical 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12.

DOUGHERTY, COLLEEN - Contest Play 11; French Club 10; Musical 11, 12; O.E. 12; Winter Play 11.

DOUGHERTY, ELIZABETH - DRAKE, JOHN - Contest Play 10, 12; Musical 10, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Track 10; Winter Play 10, 11, 12.

DRISCOLL, SHARON - D.E. 12.
HEMYWOOD, LINDA — National Honor 12; Student Council 10; Track 10; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12.
HILTNER, DONALD — Contest Play 11; Winter Play 11.
HILTZ, BRADLEY —
HOLM, JANICE — Debate 11, 12; Delegation 11, 12; G.U.S. 11, 12; Hawks, Quill 10; National Honor 11, 12.
HOLMES, JULIE — Cheerleaders 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; O.E. 12.
HOLMSTROM, CHERYL — Band 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 12; Marching Band 10, 11.
HORNER, KATHLEEN — Delegation 10; Orchestra 10.
HOUSE, LARRY — Soccer 10, 11; Trade and Industry 12.
HUKRIEDE, KONRAD — Chess Club 11; D.E. 12; Student Council 10; Track 10.
HURO, KAREN — D.E. 12.
HUSTON, ROBERT — Golf 10, 12; Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10.
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INGALLS, TERESA — Band 10, 11; G.A.A. 10; Musical 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Ski Team 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; Winter Play 10.
IPSEN, PAUL — Band 10, 11; Baseball 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12; D.E. 11, 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Class Cabinet 12.
IRVING, JAMES — Baseball 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12.
ISKIERKA, EDWARD — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Football 10.
IVERNER, MARY — O.E. 12.
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JACOBSON, MARY — JACOBSON, PAUL —
JAMES, JULIE — D.E. 12.
JANE, MICHAEL — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.
JASPER, CHERYL — D.E. 12; Glee Club 10; Student Council 10.
JENSEN, JENNEFER — Choir 12; Glee Club 12; Musical 12; Y-Teens 12.
JEPSON, SUSAN — Choir 12; Madrigals 12; Musical 12; National Honor 12.
JEVNE, ROBIN — Band 10, 11, 12; Cheerleaders 10; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 11; Hawk 11.
JOHNSON, ANN — Choir 10; Delegation 12; Library Aids 12; Pep Club 10; Spanish Club 12.
JOHNSON, BETSY — Hawks Quill 11; National Honor 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 11.
JOHNSON, BILL — Football 11, 12.
JOHNSON, CRAIG
JOHNSON, DIANE —
JOHNSON, JEFFREY — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Golf 10; National Honor 12; Student Council 10; Track 11, 12.
JOHNSON, KEVIN —
JOHNSON, NANCY — Band 10, 11, 12; H.E.A.R.T. 12.
JOHNSON, WILLIAM — JOLLY, KEITH —
JORGES, CINDY —
JOSLIN, MICHAEL — Baseball 10, 11, 12.
JUBA, MIKE — Band 10; Basketball 10, 11; National Honor 12.
JUDNITCH, BARBARA —
K
KAMKE, JULIE — O.E. 12.
KANE, LESLIE — D.E. 12.
KARINEK, ROBERT
KARYVONEN, JOEL — Swimming 11, 12.
KASANENZKY, TINA — D.E. 12.
KEEGAN, BARBARA — G.A.A. 10, 11, 12.
KEEGAN, JOHN — Baseball 12.
KEDNERY, DANIEL — A.V. 10, 11; Baseball 11; Football 10; Musical 12; Swimming 10.
KESKE, SANDRA —
KILPATRICK, MICHAEL — National Honor 12; Student Council 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
KILPELA, JACKIE — Aquettes 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Cooperettes 12; G.A.A. 10, 11; German Club 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Musical 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11.
KINLER, PATRICIA — KIVISTO, THOMAS — D.E. 12; Golf 10; Hockey 10.
KLATT, RONALD — Baseball 10; Basketball 10, 11; Football 10, 11, 12.
KLAVE, TIMOTHY
KLINK, RICHARD — Key Club 11, 12.
KLING, CHARLES
KLINGER, CYNTHIA — O.E. 12.
KNUSDEN, SUSAN — Y-Teens 10.
KNUTSON, JACQUE — F.T.A. 10, 11; Trade and Industry 12.
KOCUR, STEVEN
KOERNER, KANDICE — Band 10, 11; Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11.
KOERNER, KATHERINE — Band 10, 11; Cheerleaders 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Track 11; Class Cabinet 10.
KONKOL, DEBORAH — G.A.A. 10, 11; National Honor 11, 12; Pep Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 11.
KORINEK, ROBERT
KOWAL, LYLE — A.V. 10, 11; Choir 10, 11; Library Aids 10, 11; Vo. Tech. 12.
KRIEG, JACKIE — Musical 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 12; Y-Teens 12.
KRIEG, JEAN — Art Club 12; French Club 10; German Club 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 11.
KROPSKI, WILLIAM — Band 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.
KRUEGER, BETH — Art Club 12; Student Council 12.
KRUEGER, CHRISTINE — Art Club 12; Student Union 12.
KUNZE, KENNETH — Band 10, 11, 12; Ste...
LINDGREN, DOUG — LINDQUIST, LAURIE — Band 10, 11, 12; Debate 10, 11, 12; Declamation 10, 11, 12; German Club 12; National Honor 11, 12; Orchestra 12.

LIVINGSTON, CHUCK — LOESCH, MIKE — LOFSNESS, KURT — Work Experience.

LOHMANN, JANET — Band 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Cooperettes 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Musical 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 10.

LONGEN, MALINDA — Art Club 12; Glee Club 10, 11; National Honor 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12.

LOVE, JILL — LOVELL, GARY — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12.

LOVREN, KEVIN — Choir 10, 11, 12; Drama Council 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Hawks Quill 10; Musical 12; Soccer 10.

LUBY, TIMOTHY — Choir, Musical 11, 12.

LUCCHESI, DAVID — Football 11; Hawks Quill 10, 11, 12; Track 10.

LUDIKTE, TAMARA — Choir 11, 12; Cooperettes 11; Glee Club 10; Madrigals 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Winter Play 11; Y-Teens 10.

LUEBEKE, ERIN — National Honor 11, 12.

LUCAS, PAMELA — G.A.A. 10.

LUNDE, DIANE — Choir 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 10; G.A.A. 10; Student Council 10.

LUNDEN, MARY — Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12.

LUNDGREN, RICK — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10.

LUTGEN, GREG — MacDONALD, LARRY — Trade and Industry 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

MACKENTHUN, MARK — Football, Wrestling.

MAGSTADT, ANN — Contest Play 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Ski Team 12.

MAJIKOWSKI, LINDA — Distributive Education 11, 12; Musical 10, 11; Orchestra 10, 11; Student Council 10; M.S.C. 10, 11, 12.

MANNIKA, MARY — A.F.S. 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, 12; F.T.A. 10; National Honor 11, 12; Student Council 12; Yearbook Staff 10, 11, 12; Homecoming 11, 12; F.H.A. 11, 12.

MANS, RANDALL — MARFIZ, CRAIG — Football, Basketball, Tennis; Wrestling.

MARSH, JODY — Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; F.T.A. 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; Orchestra 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11.

MARTIN, DEB — MARTTI, DIANNE — MARVIN, CHRISTI — Band 10, 11; Choir 10, 11, 12; Declamation 10, 11, 12; Musical 12; Winter Play 12; Student Review 11, 12.

MARKEN, MICHAEL — Ski Team 10, 11, 12.

MASON, PETER — Student Council 10, 11; Class Cabinet 10, 11.


McCOURTNEY, DENNIS — Football 10; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

McGOWAN, ANN — Trade and Industry 12; Y-Teens 11.

McKENZIE, KIM — Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Ski Team 12; Y-Teens 10.

McKENZIE, ROBERT — McKENZIE, SUSAN — Choir 11; D.E. 12; Glee Club 10.

McKINLEY, MARK — Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10.

McLENNAN, DAVID — Baseball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Hockey 11.

McNURLIN, AUDENE — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Drama Council 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12; Yearbook Staff 11.

MEIER, MARK — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12.


MELSNESS, WENDY — D.E. 12; Y-Teens 10.

MENSCH, DALE — Band 10, 11, 12; Debate 11; National Honor 12; Soccer 11.

MEYER, DAVID — Band 10, Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

MEYERHOFF, RICHARD — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.

MICHELS, PATRICK — Art Club 12; National Honor 12.

MIDDHOLSTADT, RICKY — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10; Track 11.

MIKEL, STEVEN — D.E. 12.

MIRKWOLOD, THOMAS — Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 12; Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10.

MILLER, ROBERT — MOE, TODD — Tennis 10, 11, 12.

MOHR, CHERYL — A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Ski Team 11; Swimming 11.

MOMMSEN, CRAW — National Honor 11, 12; Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.

MONEGAR, ALAN — MONSON, CANDICE — A.F.S. 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. 10, 11, 12.

MONSON, WILLIAM — MORIARTY, JOHN — Basketball 10; D.E. 12.

MORIN, JAMES — MORK, CAROL — Band 10, 11; Gymnastics 10; Pep Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.

MORRIS, WAYNE — Baseball 10; Wrestling 12.

MOSER, ALAN — MOSER, MARY — G.A.A. 10, 11; Hawks Quill 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 12.

MOULTON, NANCY — A.F.S. 11; Debate 10, 11, 12; Declamation 10, 11, 12; German Club 11; Glee Club 10; Library Aids 10, 11; National Honor 12; Student Council 11, 12.

MULANEY, TIMOTHY — Golf 10, 11, 12.

MULANEY, KATHLEEN — MURPHY, CHRISTINE — Hawks Quill 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11.

MURPHY, KATHRYN — Choir 12; Musical 12.

MURRAY, DEBORAH — MURRAY, MARCIA — Art Club 11.

N

NEDDERSON, DAVID — A.V. 11, 12.
NEITZEL, WILLIAM — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 10; Swimming 10, 11, 12.
Nelson, Brian — Hockey 10.
Nelson, Joan — Bond 10, 11; Cooperettes 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Student Council 10; Y-Teens 11, 12.
Nelson, Richard — Bond 10, 11.
Nelson, Steven — Choir 10; Library Aids 12.
Ness, Kerwin — Bond 10, 11, 12; O.E. 12.
Neumann, Jeffrey — Madrigals 10, 11; Musical 10, 11.
Newcomb, Jody — Work Experience.

P
Pantlin, William —
Parker, Pamela —
Parnell, Mark —
Paschke, Mark — Baseball 10, 11; Hockey 10.
Pepe, Kevin — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12.
Pertile, Daniel — Football 10, 11, 12; Library Aids 11; Track 10, 11, 12.
Petersen, Amanda — German Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; O.E. 12; Student Council 12.
Petersen, Elaine — G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10; Tennis 10.
Petersen, Janet —
Petersen, Janis — Bond 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Flagtwilers 10, 11, 12; Jazz-Rock 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 12; Class Cabinet 10.
Petersen, Peggy — Bond 10, 11, 12; Flag Twirlers 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11; Majorette 12; Student Council 10.
Petrich, David — Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Philips, Ronald —
Pickus, Teresa — Glee Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10; Trade and Industry 12.
Picott, Edward — Trade and Industry 12.
Pierson, Randy —
Pierson, Scott — Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Track 10.
Pohl, Timothy — Work Experience 10.
Polite, Margaret — G.A.A. 11.
Polite, Timothy — A.F.S.; French Club; Hockey; Student Council.
Poter, Mark — Soccer.
Prall, Patricia — G.A.A. 10, 11; Y-Teens 10.
Pray, Denise — A.F.S. 10; Cheerleaders 11, 12; G.A.A. 10, 11, 12; Hawks Quill 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Class Cabinet 10, 11.
Pugh, Jerald — Football 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12.

Q
Quick, Walter — Bond 10, 11, 12; Hockey 10, 11, 12.
R
Rako, Gerald —
Randall, Debra — Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Musical 12; O.E. 12; Y-Teens 10.
Reid, Jeffrey — Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Class Cabinet 10.
Reinke, Mark — Basketball 10; H.E.A.R.T. 12.
Reinking, Nancy — Y-Teens 11.
Rhoe, Robin — O.E. 12.
Rocha, Paula — G.A.A. 12; Glee Club 10; Y-Teens 11.
Rockstedt, Bruce —
Roeschmidt, Michael — Bond 10, 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
Romann, Robert — Football 10, 11, 12; Weight Training 10, 11, 12.
Rosener, Cynthia — Debate 10; German Club 10, 11, 12; Glee Club 10; National Honor 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Soccer 12.
Ross, David —
Rudolph, Bruce — Bond 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Hawks Quill 12; Musical 10, 11; Ski Team 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10.
Rudolph, Ronald — Chess Club.
Ruff, Carmen — Bond 10; National Honor 12; O.E. 12; Y-Teens 11.
Ryan, Jennifer — Choir 10, 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Orchestra 12.
Ryken, Robin — German Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.
S
Saka, Darrell — Bond 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11; Musical 11, 12; National Honor 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
Samels, Katherine —
Sandblade, Sheila — Bond 10, 11.
Scheff, Laura — Glee Club 10, 11; Tech 10, 11, 12.
Scherler, Robert — Swimming 10.
Schmidt, Diane — Bond 10, 11, 12; D.E. 11, 12; Flagtwirling 12; Musical 10, 11, 12; National Honor 12; Student Council 10; Class Cabinet 10.
Schmidt, Kevin — Key Club 10; National Honor 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Student Council 10; Tennis 10.
Schmitt, John — Football 11; Wrestling 11.
Schrader, Denise — Bond 10, 11; F.T.A. 10; G.U.S. 12; National Honor 12; O.E. 12.
Schreiber, Steven — O.E. 12; Football 10.
Schroeder, James —
Schuller, Colleen — Hawks Quill 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Y-Teens 11, 12.
Schulz, Sandra — Bond 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Musical 10, 12; Pep Club 10; Y-Teens 10; Pep Bond 10, 11, 12; F.H.A. Flagtwirlers 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12.
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Shepperd, Connie — Distributive Education 12.
Sicora, John — Key Club 12; Wrestling 10, 11.
Jerry Skoby —
Siminen, John — Football 10; Hockey 10, 11, 12.
SiPe, Cathy — Art Club 11, 12.
Skare, Pam — Cooperettes 11, 12; Y-Teens 10.
SCOBY, JERRY — Soccer 11.

SMEGAL, TOM — Football 10.

SMITH, DEB — Glee Club 10, 11; National Honor 12; Student Council 11, 12; Winter Play 10; Y·Teens 11, 12.

SMITH, JOHN —

SMITH, MARCIA —

SNAZA, NANCY — Trade and Industry 12.

SOCHA, ROBYN — Choir 10; Debate 10, 11; Declaration 11; German Club 10, 11, 12; Musical 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Spring Play 11.

SOMMERS, KATHLENE —

SONNENBERG, PHILIP —

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SPENCE GAIL — G.A.A. 10, 11, 12.

SPRING, STEVEN — Baseball 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Pen Club 12.

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STEWART, JOSEPH — Choir; Glee Club; Gymnastics; Swimming.

STOTHAN, DIANE — Office Education 12.

THERN, PHYLLIS — F.T.A. 10, 11, 12.

THOMAS, RICHARD —

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THOMPSON, KEVIN — A.V. 10, 11; Band 10, 11; National Honor 12; Student Council 12.

THOMPSON, LINDA — Cooperettes 11, 12; National Honor 12; Pep Club 11, 12.

THOMSON, PAUL —

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TOUSIGNANT, JAMES —

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TRED, JOSEPH —

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TYSON, BRIAN — Basketball 10; Library Aids 11; Track 11.

UTECHT, BOB —

UTECHT, RUTH — Choir 10, 11, 12; Musical 12.

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VOET, CHERYL —

VOLTZ, DAWN — G.A.A. 12; Y·Teens 12.

W

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WASHINGTON, KEVIN —

WASTE, MICHAEL —

WAVINAK, ROBERT — Work Program 12.

WEBSTER, JANE — Office Education 12; Pep Club 10; Y·Teens 10.

WEINBECK, KIM — Distributive Education 12; Spanish Club 12.

WEINKAUF, JIM —

WESTERS, TOM —

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WHITE, ANNE — A.F.S. 10; Debate 11; G.U.S. 11, 12; Hawks Quill 11, 12; National Honor 11, 12; Y·Teens 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12; Class Cabinet 11, 12.

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WINDSOR, CINDY — Cheerleader 11, 12; G.A.A. 10; Gymnastics 10; Pep Club 11, 12.

WINDSPRGER, MARK — Distributive Education 12.

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WOLFF, PAT — Band; F.T.A. G.A.A.; Pep Club; Swimming.

WORM, LARRY — Chess Club 10; Trade and Industry 12; Track 10, 11.


WRIGHT, CHARLES — Art Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Key Club 10; National Honor 12; Student Council 11, 12; Track 10.

WURM, CRAIG — Basketball 10, 11, 12; Tennis 12; Track 10, 11.

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