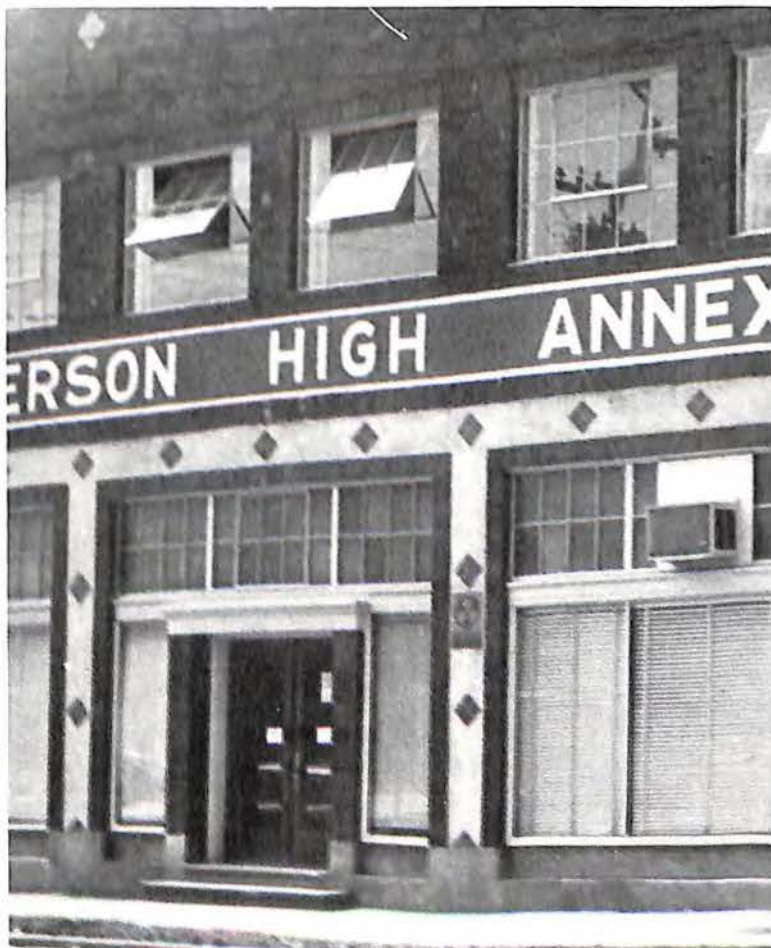




THE ACORN

ACORN 1973



To Thee, Our Alma Mater,
Our hearts will e'er be true,
And so, with lifted voices,
We sing praise to you.
Still thru thy halls we wander
Our friend You'll always be.
Forever we'll be faithful,
Dear Jefferson, to Thee.

Hail to Our Alma Mater,
To us You'll always be,
A symbol of our happy days,
Our heartaches and our glee.
Within your walls fond mem'ries,
Grow dearer day by day,
All hail our Alma Mater,
Grant us courage on life's way.



JEFFERSON SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

We're loyal to you Jefferson High,
The maroon and the white Jefferson High.
We'll back you to stand
Against the best in the land.
For we know you have said Jefferson!
Go smashing ahead Jefferson High.
Go crashing ahead Jefferson High.
Our team is our fame protector
On boys for we expect a Touchdown
From you Jefferson!

JEFFERSON MEMORIES WILL



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JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL

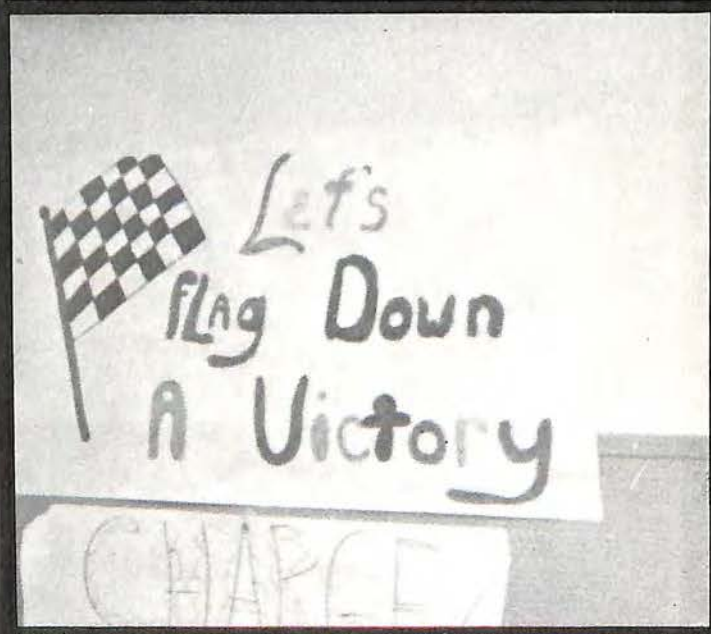
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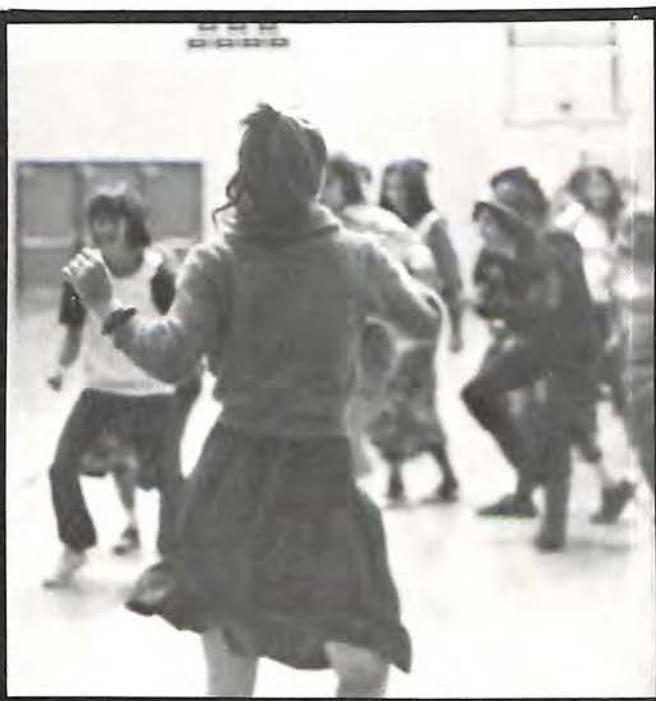
It has been said that all good things must come to an end, and so it is with Jefferson. Although the Mighty Magicians may die physically, we will never die spiritually because past accomplishments, present efforts and hope for the future will keep Jefferson alive forever.

REMEMBER THE GOOD AND BE GLAD





Thomas Jefferson has always looked approvingly over our halls as thousands have graduated, attended assemblies, ate lunch, and ran to miss the tardy bell. As he watched, students become a part of the real thing and worked hard to do their best even in Algebra II. During the bad times he also watched as students enjoyed bomb scares that took them out of their classes. In athletics, that Jefferson spirit bubbled over with eager participants, encouraging cheerleaders and talented coaches. How could anyone forget the '56 Magician State Football Champs, the '55 District Track Champs, and the '71 State Basketball Champs! Even when we had losers, the spirit always remained. Throughout the fifty years Jefferson has produced outstanding graduates and has been responsible for terrific fine arts departments, superior academic courses and a number one student body. Yes, the Magicians have won their fair share of trophies that are more than a hunk of gold. Smoldered into each has gone ambition, drive, hope, respect, and success along with love, devotion and spirit. These many memories must remain in Jeffite hearts forever as we **REMEMBER THE GOOD AND BE GLAD!**



Homecoming 1973 — A Week That We Shall All Remember . . .

The Fiftieth Homecoming Celebration was a "blast" which marked the beginning of a most unusual year for the Jeffites. Although the score board registered inarrears for the Magicians, many happy memories of this singular week will remain.

Monday was the day for plans and preparations; while Tuesday ushered in the activities as bulletin boards sprang up and the cheerleaders hosted a bake sale for the hungry workers. Greaser Day was a joyous event on Wednesday for all those who brought back the Twisting Fifties. During the sixth period a Necking Party was held and everyone had a great time dancing to such tunes as "The Peppermint Twist" and "Let's Go To The Hop". Thursday the walls were exploding with colorful posters and on Friday students arrived in Maroon and White, all ready for the two hour pep assembly.



Steve Tate, number 63, brings

Seniors show Spirit



Diane Tapscott plays Glenvar's Homecoming Queen.



Phillip Guerrant, '74 Mr. Magician, is star attraction during





the ball down.



Junior Class Officers participate in Homecoming parade.

the Homecoming parade.

Richard Beard attracts laughing admirers.



One of the featured attractions during the pep assembly was a performance by Mr. Graybill and other faculty members. They added their final touch in blue jeans and bare feet while singing "Rollin' In My Sweet Babies Arms" and "Delta Dawn." David Sirry, SCA president, presented the seniors with the Spirited Hall Award while Richard Beard, Language Club member, presented the seniors with the Most Spirited Award. Mr. Magician was still dancing when the assembly was dismissed and the student body left with wide eyes and broad smiles.

Saturday came soon for the many who appeared at the school as early as 7:30 A.M. to decorate floats, cars, and the stadium. That afternoon the parade left the black top at 6:30 P.M. and proceeded to Victory stadium. After circling the stadium once the parade stopped. The coin was tossed, our team chose to receive and the game was underway. After a series of tackles, passes, fumbles and interceptions the ball was snapped for the last time during the first half. As the tension mounted, the Queen and her court were announced, and the halftime activities were soon over. The final buzzer seemed to have blasted us out of a beautiful dream, and to our astonishment we had survived a mystical week for all to remember.

When All The Fun And Excitement Began On Monday ...

... Greaser Day, Colorful Posters, Victory Boxes ...

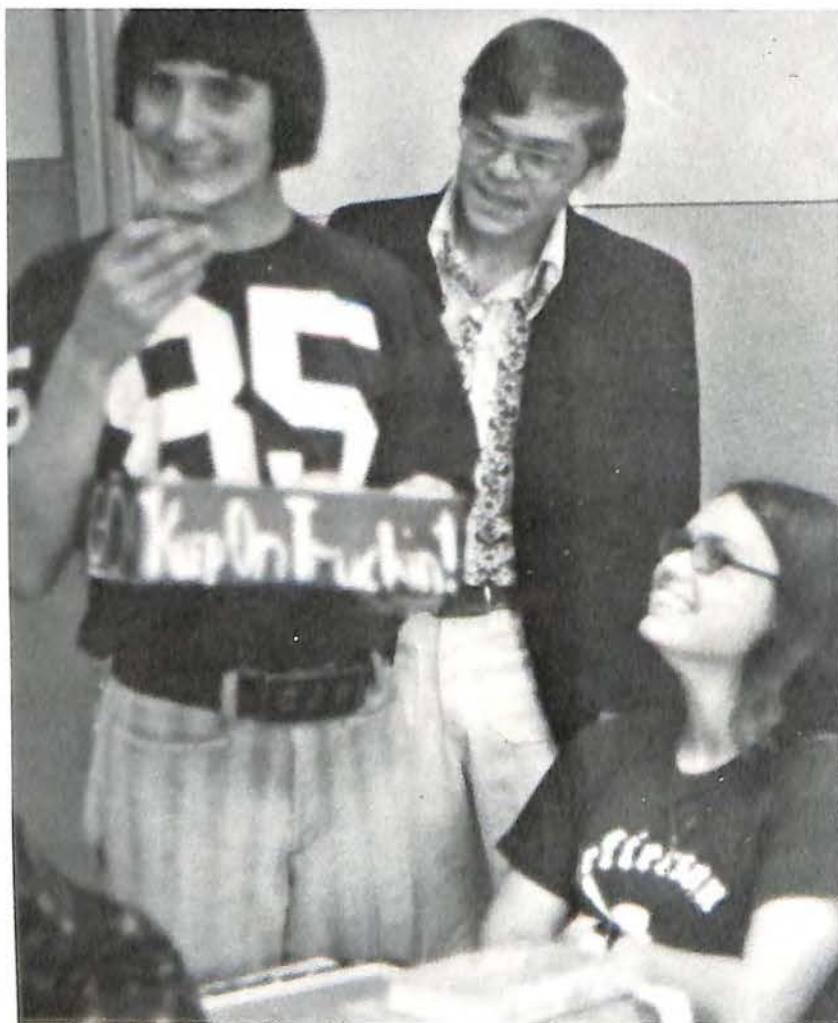


Those senior posters kept springing up.



George Khuory and Brenda Chittum dress like Bonnie and Clyde.

Carl Puffenburger eats cup cake from Victory Box.



Students display their





The Varsity cheerleaders give surprise party for football players.



Debbie Ferris and Peggy Reed reassure a timid sophomore that no one will laugh.

Jitter bug talents.



Kathy McGregor contributes her art talent to Senior hall.



Surprise Parties And Gay Activities Led To . . .

The Long Awaited Pep Assembly As The Seniors . . .



Cheerleaders have the fans roaring.



Principal, Mr. Graybill, and other faculty sing "Delta Dawn" at pep assembly.



Steve Tate receives award.



Martha Williams accepts Most Spirited Award for the seniors.

Magicianettes try out new Homecoming routines at the beginning of pep assembly.





The FHA received first place in the bulletin board contest.



Seniors show their prize winning spirit.



The tension and excitement builds as pep assembly draws near.

Proudly Received The Most Spirited Award . . .

Finally That Big Night Arrived, And Everyone Waited . . .

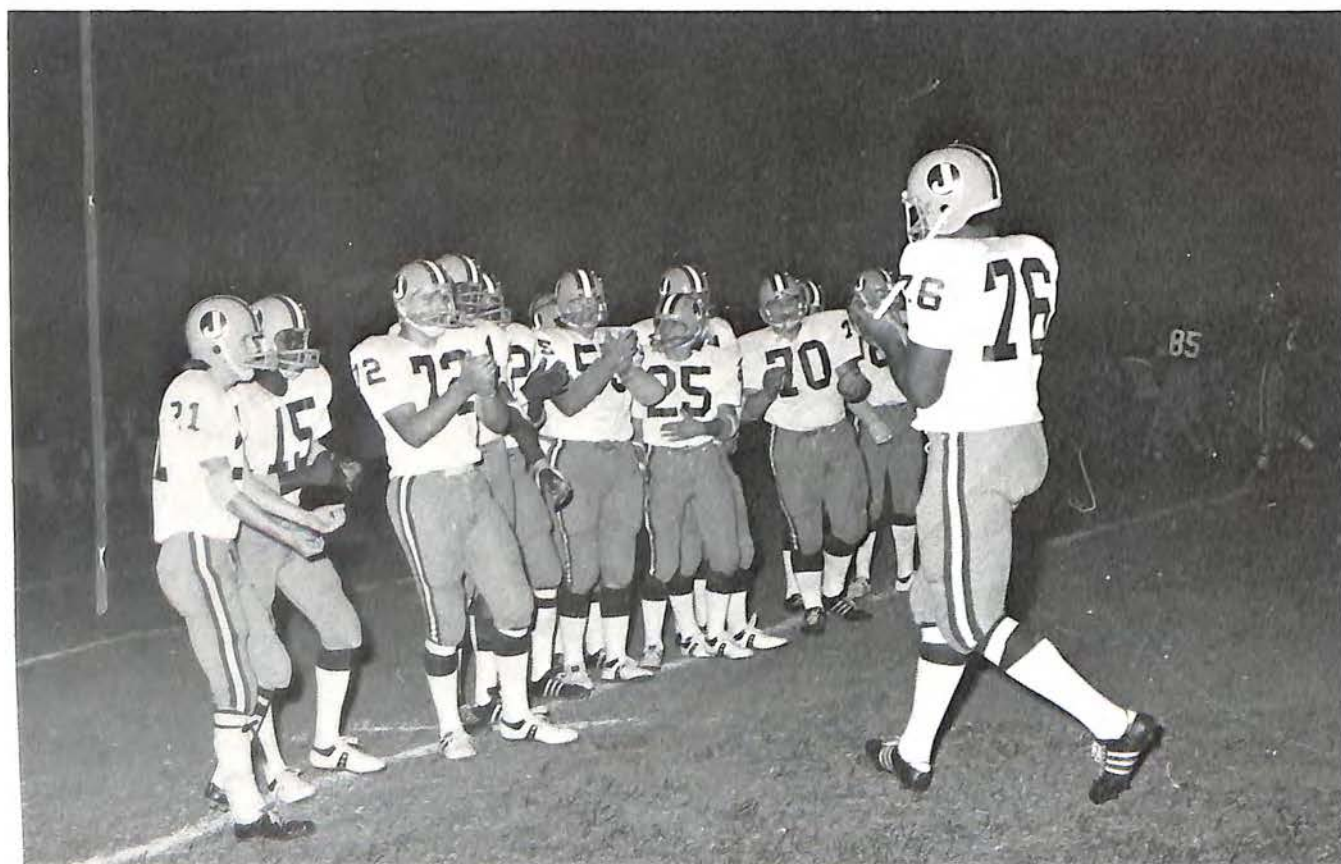


Drama Club takes part in Homecoming parade.



Doug Akers leaps through

The team makes final preparations for the game by cheering each other on.





the Jefferson Victory Hat.



Marvin Randolph returns to add spirit.



FHA wins third place in Homecoming parade.



Jackson's band supports Jefferson

Through The Game For The Halftime Celebrations . . .

Then The Queen And Her Court Were Announced...



Lynn Manning, **maid of honor**, accompanies Rona Myers in Half-time cruise.

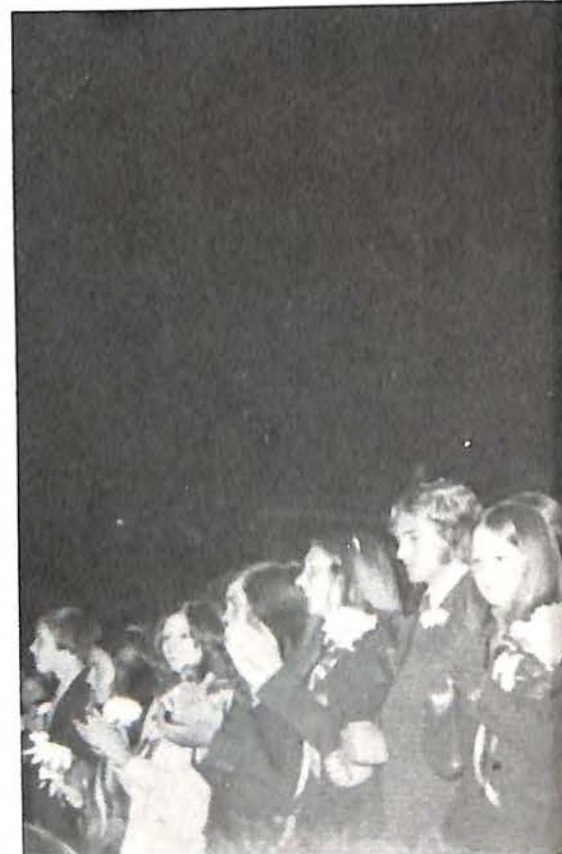


Rona Myers is elected **Homecoming Queen**.

Debbie Ferris is chosen as **Junior Princess**.

Sophomore princess is an honor for Anita Manning.

The Homecoming Court becomes played.





A surprised Teresa Murray receives **senior princess** award.

especially excited as School Song is



The memory of Darrel Booth's injury will lurk in the minds of many.

We don't have tomorrow but we had Homecoming '73.

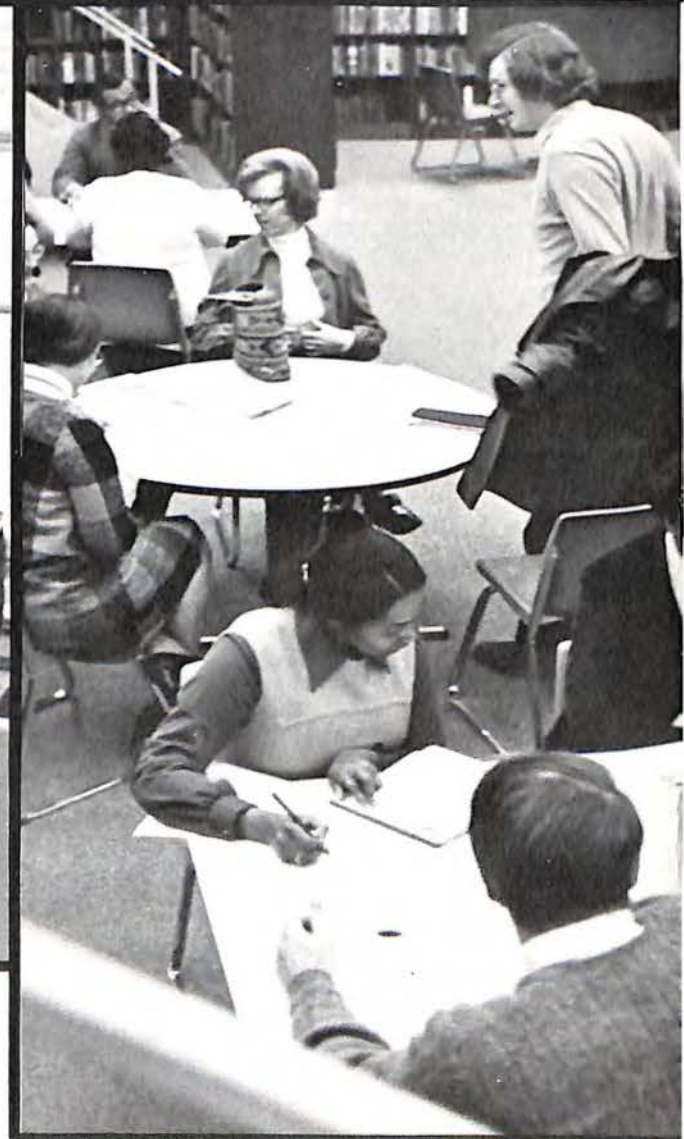


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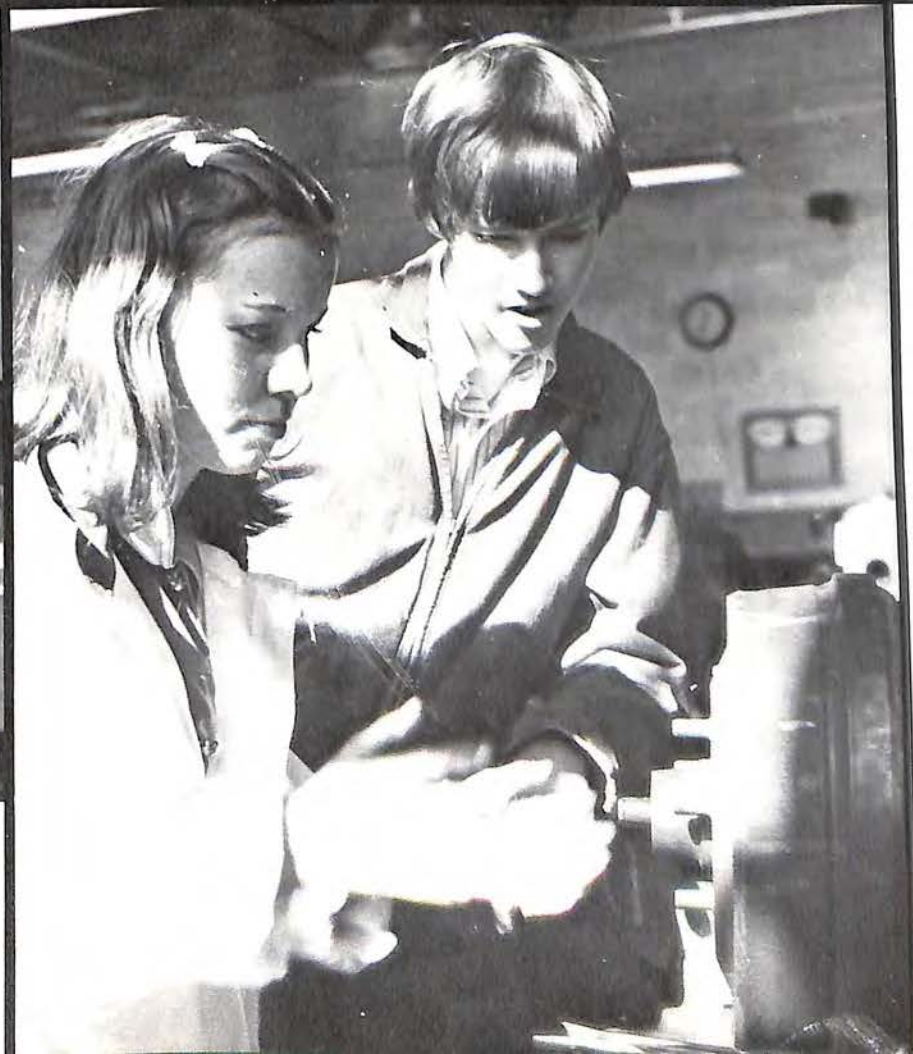


All That Remain Are Memories Of Homecoming 1973!

The heart of Jefferson is its **PEOPLE** . . . people learning . . . people preparing . . . people hoping . . . people yearning . . . people advising . . . people helping . . . people cleaning . . . people skipping . . . people playing . . . people earning . . . people planning . . . people winning . . . people saying . . . **People** loving people . . .



PEOPLE



Wonderful Technicians, Official Administrators,

WTOAREKM — TEAM WORK!

A group of about sixty seven concerned persons put their plans, their knowledge, their skills and their love together and came forth as a task force to lead the Magicians on to success. Seasoned with a generous portion of endurance and dedication, this team, composed of cafeteria operators, administrators, teachers and maintenance technicians, have directed students through the arduous task of pursuing a high school education. Throughout the fifty years of existence the team-mates have come and gone, but with each new school year the efforts and aims have been the same — to make the "Home of the Magicians" a prominent place for the growth and development of its students. The remarkable characteristic of this energetic group has been its ability to communicate with the students as well as with each other. This very human quality has made a workable, well-organized, invaluable team! In spite of the demands made on this crew, they still have managed to enjoy some private and social life. We put out our scouts, planted our tapes and have now made public, "The Private Lives of the Jefferson Teamsters."

Mr. Adams arrived at Jefferson in 1933 and has enjoyed teaching Spanish and French. His favorite hobbies are reading, listening to music and gardening. Reading is also one of **Mrs. Alford's** hobbies. She attended East Carolina University and the University of Virginia. **Mrs. Baier** has three boys and her fondest memory at Jefferson is sponsoring the Magicianettes. **Lt. Col. Bouchée** teaches Aerospace Education. His most amusing experience was the first time that he was a homeroom teacher. **Mrs. Sherlene Bowles** is a very recent addition to our main office where she spends much of her time at the typewriter and on the phone. After eleven years of teaching at Addison High, **Mrs. Broady**, following the dictates of progress, came to Jefferson three years ago. Besides teaching English, she has tackled the job of producing the yearbook. In her spare time she enjoys sleeping, listening to music and most of all her daughter. **Mrs. Brust** is qualified to teach Business English, history and typing. She has two children and three grandchildren. Going on camping trips is one of **Miss Brown's**, our junior guidance counselor's, favorite pastime. She attended Jefferson, Emory and Henry and George Peabody. **Mr. Byrd**, our activity director enjoys his new home on the lake because it gives him more time for fishing. **Mrs. Callahan** has been working in the cafeteria for five years. She also enjoys participating in the Booster Club. The most difficult task at Jefferson for **Mr. Campbell** has been sponsoring the newspaper. He was selected the most outstanding young educator for 1973 by the Jaycees. **Miss Chesney**, head secretary in the main office, at-



Carrol Adams



Eley Alford



Michael Andrews



Kristin Baier



Vernon Bouchée



Sherlene Bowles



Delois Broady



Margaret Brown



Margaret Brust



Joseph Byrd



Virginia Callahan



Ronald Campbell



Edna Chesney



Nina Cooper



Lucille Cottrell

tended Jefferson and Randolph-Macon. Fifteen years at Jefferson seems like only a short time for **Mrs. Cooper**, who sponsors the Forensics and enjoys knitting. **Mrs. Cottrell** has been the library clerk for six years and has met the nicest people at Jefferson.

Reliable Educators, Kind Managers . . .



Genevieve Dickinson



Lucy Doud



Myrtle Dudley



Bill Elkins



Clinton Franklin



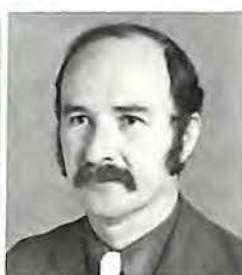
John Garber



John Graybill



Frances Hale



Charles Hancock



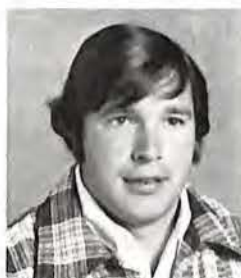
Sandra Hancock



Ophelia Hazzard



James Hess



Michael Hunt



James Ivey



Nellie Johnson

This is **Mrs. Dickinson's** first year as a Jefferson team member, but she has become one of the main sparkles. She came out of retirement and back into teaching. She has received many outstanding rewards including: The Mother of Year in 1968, "Who's Who in the American Theatre" in 1966 and the Freedom Foundation National Teachers Medal in 1961. **Mrs. Doud** attended Jefferson High School and works extremely hard in the main office. She has two children and enjoys art, knitting, baking, and going for long walks. The most difficult task at Jefferson according to **Mrs. Dudley** is getting students to make up work they have missed. She has been teaching for thirty years and enjoys sponsoring the FTA. **Master Sergeant Bill Elkins** attended New Mexico State University, and Virginia Western Community College. His favorite sports are golfing, scouting, and swimming. **Mr. Franklin** graduated from East Carolina University. This is his first year as a teacher and so far he has survived. He likes all types of music especially Blue Grass. He plays the banjo and the guitar. Lunch time is very difficult for **Mr. Garber** who attends the lunch room. He attended Bridgewater College and the University of Virginia. He has two children and enjoys golf. **Mr. Graybill** attended Jefferson, National Business College, Roanoke College, George Peabody, VPI and SU, and the University of Virginia. His most difficult task was serving as the VEA president in 1971 and 1972. **Miss Hale** attended Lucy Addison High School and North Carolina College. Her team effort is in General Business and the Clerk Typing Block, but her pride and joy is in her crocheting. **Mr. Hancock** attended Jefferson as a student and was very active in track. He enjoys being a scoutmaster and has two dogs and ten chickens. **Mrs. Hancock** attended Northside High School and Radford College. She has been teaching Business Education for six years at Jefferson. Flying to the State Basketball Tournament was **Mrs. Hazzard's** fondest memory. She has been working here for four years and enjoys collecting family photos. **Mr. Hess** is interested in Christian Youth work and has a lovely daughter, Rebeca. He teaches Drafting and Mechanical Drawing. **Coach Hunt** appreciates all outdoor sports especially hunting. His fondest memory is coaching football and track. **Mrs. Johnson** has worked in the cafeteria since 1968 and enjoys working with all the Jefferson High students and being an active team member.



Michael Jones



Sandra Jones



Offie Karnes



James Keeling



Richard Kepley



Jean Lawhorn



Viola Lytle



Beulah Lowe



Nancy Martin



Aester McCade



Carolyn
McCorkindale



Shelba Murphy



Ronald Myers



David Nickerson



David Osborne



Dare Perrine

Mr. Jones has been teaching ICT for twelve years. His greatest contribution at Jefferson was having a national first place winner in 1970. He also likes antique cars and enjoys talking to his fellow team members. **Mrs. Jones** taught Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. She was loved and respected by all who knew her. In 1969 **Mrs. Karnes** received an award for her love and kindness from the faculty and student body. She enjoys serving lunch and breakfast daily at Jefferson. **Mr. Keeling** attended Radford College, VPI and SU, the University of Virginia, and Bluefield State. He enjoys music and has been teaching eight years. **Coach Kepley** attended Jefferson High School and the University of North Carolina. His fondest memories at Jefferson are being state champions both as a player and as a coach. **Mrs. Lawhorn** attended William Byrd, Madison College, and Arizona State University. Her fondest memories at Jefferson are sponsoring the FHA and working with the senior classes. In 1969 **Mrs. Lytle** came to the Jefferson cafeteria. She enjoys bowling very much. **Mrs. Lowe** is the Head of the Fine Arts Department at Jefferson. Her greatest accomplishments are trying to encourage art students to go on to col-

lege and major in art. She is a member of the Wesleyan Choir and she enjoys exploring the great outdoors. **Mr. Maybry** has taught music at Jefferson since 1969. He enjoys camping and hunting. He is presently the President-elect of the Roanoke Education Association. **Mrs. Martin** attended Jefferson Senior High School, Virginia Western Community College and Radford College. According to her, the greatest change at Jefferson was the building of the new gym. **Mrs. McCabe** is qualified to teach math and Social Studies. She says the greatest change at Jefferson was the remodeling of her classroom. **Mrs. McCorkindale** attended Jefferson, Radford College and VPI and SU. She enjoys collecting paintings, both originals and prints. **Miss Murphy**, better known as the Cheerleading sponsor, teaches Special Education. Her fondest memories are those of pep assemblies. Outside of school she enjoys sewing, arts and crafts, and collecting CCA Bonus Points. **Mr. Nickerson** attended Roanoke College, the University of Virginia, and the University of California. His most difficult task at Jefferson is cleaning out the rabbit cage in the Biology room. He is very proud of being a Jefferson team member.

The Team Effort Has Produced Many Winners!



Rolland Plasterer



Guy Plymale



Isabelle Reid



Sarah Saunders



Frank Smith



Mary Stevenson



Lucye Terrell



Jewel Trent



Richard Waddell



Judy Walker



Constance Watson



Romona Williams



Stuart Williams



Dorothy Witten



Robert Young

Coach Osborne attended Bridgewater, the University of Virginia, University of Tennessee and Appalachian State University. He teaches American History and enjoys coaching Football and Track here at Jefferson. For four years **Mr. Plasterer** has taught music here at Jefferson. He also directs church choirs and enjoys gardening. **Mrs. Reed** attended Jefferson and then went to Madison College and VPI and SU. She teaches Distributive Education and has been at Jefferson for seven years. She loves antique cars. **Miss Reid** feels the most outstanding change at Jefferson is in the style of clothing. She attended Concord College and West Virginia College. She now teaches Business Education. **Mrs. Saunders** attended Virginia Union College, the University of Virginia, and VPI and SU. She is qualified to teach cosmetology, History, English and Social Studies. **Mrs. Saunders** has taught twenty-two years. Her fondest memories are those of Homecoming pep assemblies. **Mr. Smith** has taught twenty-two years and has enjoyed them all teaching Social Studies. **Mrs. Stevenson**, better known as the librarian, attended Radford College, the University of North Carolina and Columbia. She enjoys her never ending task of trying to round up library books. The biggest change was the building of the new library. All these people enjoy being a real part of the Jefferson team.



Mrs. Doud adjusts the clock as daylight savings time effects school time schedule.



The FTA faculty tea was an enjoyable change from regular faculty meeting. No one seems anxious to leave.



Mr. Adams enjoys his pipe while talking to Mr. Nickerson and Mr. King.

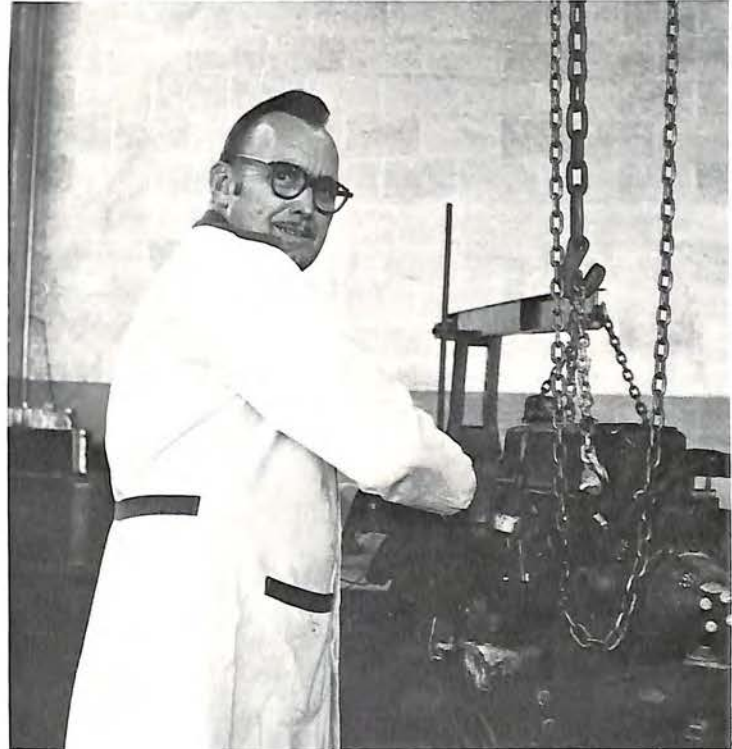


Mrs. Williams joins other students and teachers as they donated blood.

Mrs. Himberger And Mr. King Join The Faculty



Mrs. Himberger is a welcomed addition to the drama and speech classes.



Mr. Plymale, Jefferson's "Grease Monkey", has his hands full in the shop department.



Miss Walker is ready for the "big merge" with P.H.



The teacher's mail box is a busy sight as Coach Hunt, Mrs. Dickinson and Mr. Stewart check out the daily news.

Faculty Works Hard For Successful Year

Mr. Fink takes it easy before the morning bell rings.



Mr. Garber relaxes after the break ends.



Teachers gather at the Multi-Media Center for a



Mrs. Chesney and Dawn McPherson work together to get office duties finished.



Mrs. McCabe helps Ricky Jenkins and Billy English with their math problems.

faculty meeting.



The Faculty Makes Our Last Year Its Best



Vocational teachers get together before long hours begin. Mark Shelton listens in.



Mrs. Broady, Miss Reid, Miss Hale, Mrs. Stevenson march on to start the day.



Teachers review R.E.A. proposal during faculty meeting.



Guidance Counselors Miss Terrell, Miss Brown, and Mr. Kepley work Gary Weddle on 2nd semester Classes.



Mr. Mabry and Mr. Franklin practice for the performance of the Roanoke Sewage Treatment Singers.



Mr. Graybill wears his victory hat as he reads that the local paper picks the Magicians as underdogs.



with Lewis Hardy, Phillip Guerrant, Kathy McGregor and



Mr. Woods, Mr. Sink and Mr. Richardson discuss their daily routes for Drivers Ed. Classes.

Students Like Teaching

Student Teachers have gotten on the job experience at Jefferson. They are: Miss Williams, Spanish; Miss Tucker, Home Economics; Miss Ashly, Art; Mr. Tancredi, D.E.; Miss Erickson, History; Miss Law, Government; Miss White, Math; Mrs. Lester, History; Mrs. Raphael, Business; Miss McGowan, Sociology; and Miss Burchett, English.



Miss Williams takes time to work on Spanish lesson plans.



Miss Tucker threads bobbin before starting Home Ec. Classes.



Miss Ashly and Steve Tate work to get air bubbles cut from the clay.



Mr. Tancredi works out problems for D.E. students.

In Memory of Mrs. Sandra Jones

Died: February 22, 1974



I give a share of my soul to the world where my course is run,
I know that another shall finish the task I must leave undone.
I know that no flower, no flint was in vain on the path I
trod.

As one looks on a face through a window, through life I have
looked on God.

Because I have loved life, I shall have no sorrow to die.

Amelia Josephine Burr

We Dedicate The Last Issue Of The Acorn

His happy, gentle personality reflects a man much loved through the years that he has spent as a compelling force in the teaching and guiding of youth. For many years his faith in young people has encouraged many and has strengthened their faith in the older generation. Because of his respect for the rights of every human being, he has faced the confusion and the anxieties of progress and kept the faith. In spite of his busy days and many duties as the head of a city school, he finds time to listen, to counsel, to be a friend to every student at Jefferson. Here is a man who taught and lived Christian citizenship in so many ways — as a guidance counselor and Dean of students at William Fleming, principal of Breckenridge Junior and Jefferson Senior High Schools, board member of the Roanoke Valley Council of Community Services, active member in the Roanoke Jaycees, past president of the Roanoke Schoolmasters Club and the Virginia Education Association, a deacon and elder in the Second Presbyterian Church. This is indeed the record of a busy, dedicated educator . . .



Mr. Graybill and secretaries check the morning bulletin for special news.



Miss Terrell confers with Mr. Graybill on Sophomore schedules.

Mr. Graybill joins some students in their English class.



To Mr. Graybill, Our Principal — Our Friend



Mr. Graybill, Principal; Mr. Byrd, Activities Director; Mr. Garber, Assistant Principal; Mr. Hancock, Assistant Principal. These men get a difficult job done.

Mr. Graybill talks over new school business.



Because he has accepted and carried out the responsibilities of these highly deserved honors in a very modest way; and, most of all, because he has served the Jefferson Family as a determined leader and a devoted friend, we wish to salute this man with a description from Chaucer which is so like him: "A knight there was, a very gentle man who, from the earliest moment he began to follow his career, loved chivalry, truth, open-mindedness and courtesy. And he was wise, honored in all men's eyes, meek, modest and gentle in his ways. He had never spoke ignobly in all his days to any man by even a rude inflection. He was knight in all things near perfection." With these words we dedicate the final issue of the Acorn Yearbook to Mr. Jack Graybill, **our friend and gentle knight.**



Top Ten — Seated: Joy Witt, Valedictorian; Terry Myers, Salutatorian; First Row: Rodney Plunkett, Valerie Vineyard, Lynn Manning, Vickie Manning, Robert Dale Collins. Back Row: Janet Cothren, Rebecca Habeck, Kathy McGreggor.



Joy sometimes finds herself daydreaming in government class.

Joy Witt studies current elections in her government class.



"Karen" proves to be a most interesting novel in English class.

In Business Law Joy studies the legal form of contracts.



These Ten Students Rated Above Four Point



Terry Myers does exercises on phrases and clauses in Advanced Grammar Class.

Trig is harder than it seems, for Terry.



The honor of graduating first in the class means a great deal to Joy Witt. It is a goal she had dreamed of, but often thought would not be possible. Joy feels a deep sense of regret that she will be the last valedictorian, but is glad she will have the memory of Jefferson for the rest of her life. After graduation she will continue working at U. Va. Extension and will continue her business education at Va. Western Community College.

Terry Myers had mixed emotions about being a part of the last graduating class. She is especially proud to be salutatorian, but distressed to see Jefferson High end. When Terry goes to Roanoke College, she will be happy to say that she attended Jefferson. She appreciates the help and consideration received from everyone, and Jefferson will always be one of Terry's fondest memories. They both have much to **remember and be glad.**



Terry and Joy discussing math problems.

Terry Myers does fundamental experiments in Physics.



Coach Of The Year

Congratulations on a well deserved honor! Coach Kepley was chosen Timesland Coach of the Year. For most of his life Coach has been deeply involved with basketball since he first became interested in Basketball when he was five years old. He was a center in basketball for Jefferson where his fondest memory was beating Kingsport in the old gym which is now our library. He went on to the University of North Carolina, which was ranked as one of top ten colleges in the ACC. He was captain and was named to the Holiday Tournament Team. While he was there his team won the Dixie Classics twice in Raleigh. After college he first wanted to play pro basketball but didn't make it at first so he accepted a job at Mt. Erie, N. C. as a golf, football, and basketball coach where he coached for three years. He later coached at Appalachian State and went to college at the same time but didn't like it. When he first came to Jefferson he taught Social Studies and was the assistant coach to Joe Byrd. He has been at Jefferson now for eight years and has won the District Tournament four out of seven times, been Regional champs, state runner ups and state champions.

Mr. Kepley shakes hands after victory game.



Mr. Kepley sends Mike Rowland in for substitution.

Mr. Kepley's time-out strategy paid off during P.H. game as well as in many others.



Coach Kepley was also named Coach of the Year once before. He believes communication is the key to basketball. The players admire him very much because they know he cares, and he gives them their needed confidence. He believes that one should always think positively, put forth enough effort and try to do well in anything ventured. Kepley has three sons, and coaches a little league team in order to spend more time with his sons. They were Number 1 in the Valley last year. Kepley has no real plans for the future but he doesn't plan to move out of Roanoke. The big 6-9 coach plans to spend more time with his family and maybe stay out of basketball for a while. We too think he ranks with the dynamic coaches.



Great Athletes



District Conference Championship Team: Gus Washington — Best Shooter, 2nd Team All Metro; Mike Rowland — Unsung Hero; Robert Shell — Best Defensive Player; Dennis Neighbor — Best Offensive Player, All Metro Team; Ralph Hodnett — Sportsmanship Award, Tournament Team.



Having given support to Football and Wrestling, Barry Kelly was chosen as Jefferson's "Unsung Hero."

John Hayth was chosen as Jefferson's Most Valuable Wrestler. He placed both in the District and Regional Meets.



Bill Williams was chosen All-Metro Defensive End.

People Of Distinction



Beth Jenkins won first place in the State VICA Contest.



Rona Myers and Darrel Booth were chosen as Joseph and Madona.

Voice of Democracy Winners: Dale Collins, 3rd place; Diane Carter, 1st place; and Philip Gurreunt, 2nd place.

W. D. Thacker won first place in Machine Drafting Contest — for District VII.



People In The News



Diane Carter received the Betty Crocker Award and was one of the twenty-five highest in the state.



Terry Myers received the Brotherhood Award.

Rona Myers and Teresa Murray were selected to be in the Rke. Valley Jr. Miss Pageant.



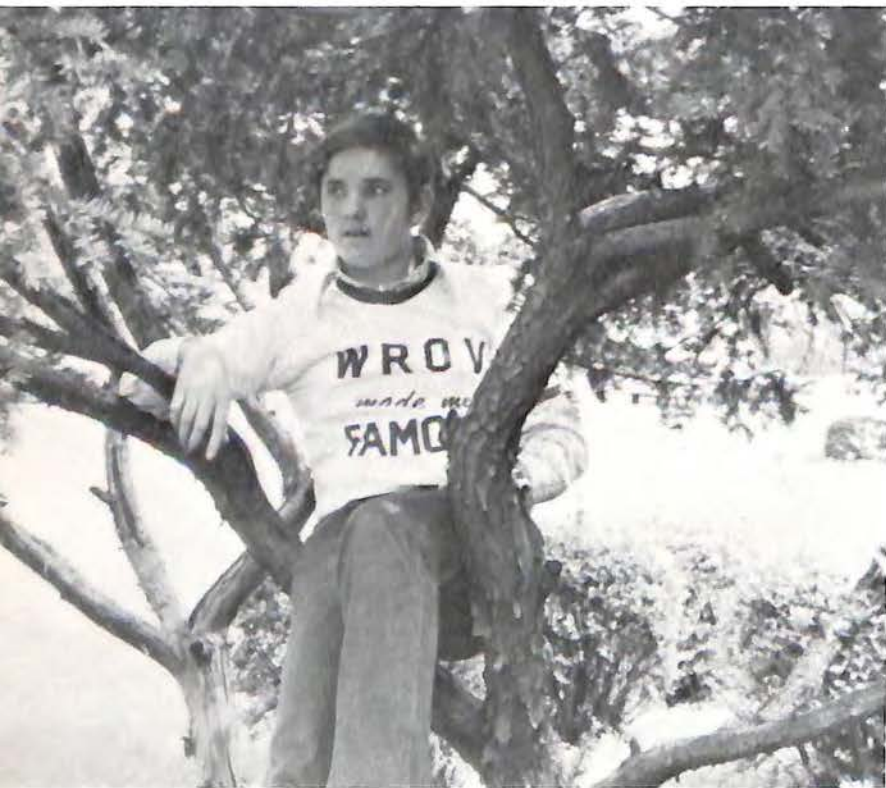
Joey Ferris won the Young Columbus Contest and received an all expense paid trip to Spain and Portugal.



Lynn Manning was the recipient of the D. A. R. good citizenship award.



Miss Brown tells Kathy that she has been selected to the Governor's school.



Mark Shelton won the WROV Fame Game and received an entire week of incredible fame.



Diane Assaid won the Rke. Valley Legal Sect'y. scholarship.

People Of Merit



Mr. Campbell, '73 Jaycee's Teacher of the Yr.; Mr. Kepley, Timesland's Coach of the yr.; Mrs. Brust, FTA's Teacher of the yr.; Mrs. Lawhorn, Va. Home Ec. Teacher of the yr.



Sarah Thierry and Diane Tapscott were chosen by the faculty to attend Girls' State.



Mrs. Karnes won 1st place in the city-wide Creative School Product Contest and 2nd in baking.



Mr. Flowers for the second year in a row was awarded the "Cleanest School" trophy.

People Of Courage

Jefferson Has Top Graduates For 50 Years

In the early 1890's Big Lick began to expand in all areas. The population nearly doubled in a very short time. This created many problems, especially in the field of education. There was a great need for a secondary school, but many citizens opposed the building of a new facility. In 1891, however, the first secondary school was established but had no permanent home. The school was moved from the old commerce street building to a carriage factory, on to a dry goods store, and in 1901 was finally located in a small structure called Roanoke High where its enrollment consisted of 240 pupils and seventeen teachers. With the help, interest and contributions of Dr. D. E. McQuilkin, Roanoke High soon developed into one of the best schools in the state. The first yearbook, published in 1910, was called "Acorns of Roanoke". As the school continued to grow, an immediate need for a larger, more efficient school became apparent. Construction on the new school began in 1922, and in the fall of 1924 nearly one thousand students entered the radiant halls of their new school, Jefferson. Many traditions and old policies were carried over to the new building. The school song was changed only in words and "**The Acorn**" became the name of the yearbook and newspaper, while the magazine was called the **Mascot**. Since that time Jefferson has continued to strive toward quality education.

The graduating classes have been as large as approximately seven hundred and as small as 193, with an average of about 275 students in recent years. Jefferson takes pride in the fact that the curriculum has been designed to meet the needs of all its students as it has offered a variety of vocational subjects, a sufficient number of business and work-study programs and an adequate amount of academic subjects. Every Jeffite who tried has been able to find a place at Jefferson. Many dedicated persons with the common goal of helping students develop into productive individuals have given of their talents to advance the field of education. Their efforts have been rewarding as thousands of young people have graduated from Jefferson and successfully taken their places in every walk of life in the city, the state, throughout the country and around the world.

We have created this section to pay tribute to Jefferson as we present alumni from each of its years of existence. Since Jefferson's inception dates back so many years, we have selected a 1921 graduate to represent the formative years at Roanoke High. These persons were picked at random and have been extremely cooperative. For this we are indeed grateful. With a sense of pride and gratitude these alumni recalled their wonderful years at Jefferson, and with love and devotion they **remembered the good and were glad!**



Graduates gather in front of the American theatre where graduation was held until 1971 when the building could no longer be used.



1921 — Mr. Rolfe Petterson
Organized School Orchestra
Retired



1925 — Mrs. Margaret Venable Stone
Pres. WISHEFU Club, YWCA, Booster
Club
Wife of Dr. Harry T. Stone



1926 — Mr. Frances Mason McCown
Vice-President of Class
Retired School Teacher



1927 — Mrs. Winnie Foster Baily
Booster Club, Glee Club
Honor Society



1928 — Mrs. Mildred Urquhart Oakey
Voted Best-All-Around, Booster Club
Wife of John M. Oakey



1929 — Mrs. Mary Miller Meador
Girl's YWCA Club, Orchestra
Retired Administrator of the Brethern
Church



1930 — Mr. Talmadge Eugene "Jack"
Roberts
Worked during spare time
Pres. and Mgr. Yellow Cab, Airport
limousine



1931 — Att'y. Richard "Dick" Pence
Valedictorian of Class, Bus. Mgr.
Acorn, First to win Oratorical Con-
test
Jr. Class Pres., Public State Reading
Champion



1932 — Mr. W. Clark Humphreys
Co-Captain of Football Team
Retired Mgr. of Mick or Mack



1933 — Miss Mary Frances Parson
Booster Club, Student Gov't., V. Pres.
Girls' Club
Personnel Mgr. Heironimus Store



1933 — Mr. William "Boots" Coulter
Valedictorian of Class, Annual Staff
Director of Personnel Rke. City School



1934 — Att'y Robert W. Spessard
Voted Best-All-Around, 3 yr letter-
man Basketball, Football, Track, All
State Basketball

Mike Franklin Advises All Students To Learn



1935 — Miss Ethel McPherson
Worked at Graves Humphreys
Retired



1936 — Mrs. Maxine Spigel Bulbin
Wisehefu Club, Girls' Club
President & Buyer of Samuel Spigel



1937 — Mrs. Virginia Sweet Bondurant
Martha Washington Literary Society
Housewife and mother of five



1938 — Miss Anne Armistead
Honor Society, Graduated No. 8 in
class of '28
Sec. to Pres. Fishwick of N. & W
Railroad



1939 — Mrs. Daphne Dymond Sower
Mrs. Sower stated that she had a very
soft spot in her heart for Jefferson
High.



1940 — Mr. Curtis Lemon
Head Cheerleader, Tennis Team
Realtor with Lemon & Lambdon, Inc.



1941 — Atty Jack Coulter
Played Football and Baseball
President of Student Government



1942 — Mr. Jack Brizendine
Yearbook Staff in '42
Home Beneficial Ins. Co



1942 — Mr. M. Caldwell Butler
Yearbook Staff in '42
6th. District Congressman, Republican



1943 — Mrs. Madelyn Ayers Hawks
Girl's Club
Substitute Teacher



1944 — Mrs. Rena Christine Cadd
Byrd
Dramatics Club
Substitute Teacher



1945 — Mrs. Amelia Barkley Peters
F.F. Social Club Play Production
Home Ec

Just As Much As They Can While In School



1946 — Mrs. Ann Koiner Baker Ellett
F.F. Social Club, Play Production,
Home Ec.
Wife of Att'y. Albert J. Ellett



1947 — Mrs. Beverly June "Junebug"
Shilling Burton, R.N.
Member of Choir 3 years
Wife of E. Leo Burton, CPA



1948 — Mr. James M. "Jim" Martin
Director of Advertising
Double Envelope Corps., Va., Key, Fla.



1949 — Mr. Hugh Brown
Tennis Team, National Honor Society
D.E. Supervisor, Roanoke City Schools



1949 — Mrs. Geraldine Ludwick
Girls' Club
Math Supervisor, Rke. City Schools



1950 — Mr. Raymond "Ray" Lunsford
Pres. Student Body, Baseball Team
E.P.D. & System Mgr. for Double
Envelope Corp.



1951 — Mrs. Jeanne-Manns Dickinson
Friedmann
First girl to win Oratorical Nat'l.
Amer. Legion Contest
T.V. Actress, Studying Law at U.C.L.A.



1952 — Mrs. Joyce Eades Graybill
Commercial Rater
All-State Insurance Company



1953 — Mrs. Betty Rife Kelly
Production and Clerk Typist
Medeco Security Lock Company



1954 — Mrs. Roberta McNutt Sink
F.B.L.A. & F.H.A.
Librarian Assistant, Roanoke Public
Library



1955 — Mrs. Margaret Tyree Caldwell
F.B.L.A.
"I hate to see Jefferson closed"



1956 — Mrs. Suzanne Spede
Co-Art Editor of Yearbook
Substitute Teacher



1957 — Dr. George Durham Henning
Football, "Extravaganza", Thespians
Orthopedic Surgeon



1958 — Mr. Kyle Umberger, Jr.
Choir
V. Pres. Colonial-American Nat'l.
Bank



1959 — Mrs. Rose Mary Chitwood
Stephens
Choir 3 years, J-Teen Sextette, V. Pres.
Sr. Class
Sect'y. A. G. Edwards Sons Stock
Brokers



1960 — Mr. James A. "Jim" Mundy
Red Cross, All-State Band
Va. Western Community College



1961 — Mrs. Peggy Craft Young
G.A.A., Chosen Most Athletic in Sr.
Class
Mother



1962 — Ms. Barbara "Bobby" Long
"That's where I spent the three best
years of my life."
Ass't. Mgr. Lobel Cleaners



1963 — Mr. Dennis Blankenship
Paint Salesman at the Crossroads
Woolco Dept. Store



1964 — Mr. Clark Thomas
Debate and Track Team
Writer and strong supporter to save
Jeff.



1965 — Mr. Edward "Eddie" A.
Cole, Jr.
Co-Captain Football, Baseball, Wres-
tling, Track, FTA
Ass't. Clerk for N. & W. Railroad



1966 — Miss Eula Amber Poindexter
VOT program
Exec. Sect'y. Selective Service,
National Headquarters



1967 — Mr. Charles James
Honor Society
C. & P. Telephone



1968 — Mr. Charles "Buddy" Edward
Conklin
Basketball
Studying Dentistry at MCV



1969 — Mrs. Lois Carter Mullens
FHH, GAA
Employed at Fred Whitaker Plant



1970 — Mr. William Harrison
Especially enjoyed Senior year.
Mgr. Oak Grove Hop-In



1971 — Mr. Michale "Mike" Franklin
Chosen Center with Cincinnati
Bearcats
Maj. in Business, Minor in Urban
Affairs



1972 — Mrs. June Carol Peters
Locklear
Volleyball, basketball, Honor Society
Stenographer Providence Associates



1973 — Mr. Edward Lee Harper
Tri-Captain of Football Team
Student at Va. State, Deans List in 1974



Honor Society holds an elaborate Honors banquet at Hotel Roanoke in the early Fifties.

Jefferson — a place of good times and fun!!! That's the way the majority of the alumni remember Jefferson High — a place where the entire student body worked in perfect harmony. They remembered their fine teachers, difficult classes, their friends and even the tardy bell. Their Magician spirit still lingers for their Alma Mater as they remembered their many activities, outstanding sports events and those sock hops afterwards at the old Elks Club. Jefferson was a big challenge to all, and having graduated and gone their separate ways, they realized that their high school days had been the best years of their lives.

With the mention of the closing of Jefferson the happy moods became very sad. Most of the reactions were negative, but a few were in accord if the move was in support of progress and for the good of all students. However, one alumni strongly opposed the closing as he felt consolidation would hinder the development of leaders, lessen the opportunities for individualized attention, weaken the morale of many and produce a much less personal atmosphere. Still another quick witted alumnus asked, "Did you know Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson became enemies?"

After all had been said, each alumni concluded that Jefferson would remain forever in their hearts and minds as is evidenced in Mr. Clark Humphreys' verse:

In '24 you were beautiful and young
Joy and excitement through your halls has rung.

And as your respected reputation turned into
tradition,
We fought even harder and with more ambition.

You saw us through many difficult, bad years
And we struggled even harder while shedding tears.

But now as we look forward to 1975
We grow very sad because you won't survive.

Deep in our hearts you will always be
So thanks, dear Jefferson, for the fond memories.

Seniors Choose Theme: "The Way We Were"



Sharon Dooley and Mary Ellen Thacker put finishing touches on garments.

Seniors gather at Joyce Keelings locker for chat before going to homeroom.



Tommy Bane and David Sirry soothe daily tension in a friendly game of poker.

Robin Farris and Alice Hutchens work on chemistry lab reports.





Senior Senators Kathy McDaniel, Steve Tate, and Diane Rice.



Senior Officers: Kathy McGregor, Martha Williams, Janet Cothren and Gloria Gordon.

Mrs. Witten and Martha Williams discuss graduation plans.



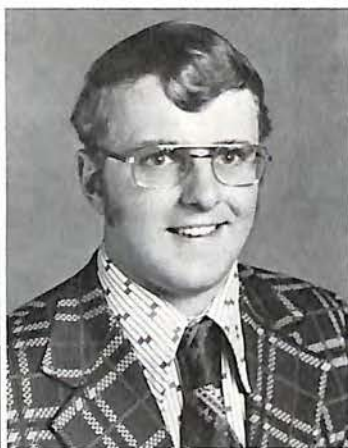
It seemed like only yesterday when we arrived at Jefferson as wide-eyed sophomores with lots of unfilled dreams. The first few weeks were rough — rearranging schedules, adjusting to new surroundings and teachers, and getting to know each other. After the first month we seemed to assimilate ourselves into the student body. With that first month, came our first pep assembly and a set goal, to out-yell the seniors. As the first semester came to a close, a new year and a new semester arrived along with our first candy sale.

When our junior year opened, we began to work on those unfilled dreams. College preparatory classes, vocational studies and extra-curricular activities kept us busy as we forged ahead with plans for the future. This second year was one of decisions — improving study habits, becoming more attentive in class and making college selections. We realized that we really had to work hard to achieve our dreams. We cannot forget the candy sale that year and the preparations for the prom.

As the fall of '73 arrived, we were ready to tie up all the loose ends, and, in nine months, we like many Jeffites before us, would become a part of the adult world! Looking back on those years, we find it hard to believe that our high school days are over, and some of our dreams will soon become a reality. Langston Hughes summed it up for many of us when he said, "Hold fast to your dreams; for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly."



Danny Adams



Doug Akers



Linda Arnold
Carla Artrip
Diane Assaid
Jody Austin

Becky Archer
Kaye Asberry
Susan Atkins
Kathy Austin



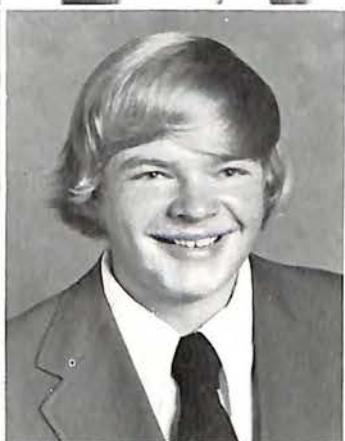
Lewis finds it difficult to fool Millicent, Tanya and Carol.

Senior Privileges Are Finally Realized



Nancy Bailey

Kevin Baker



Lorretta Ayers
Thomas Bane
Eddie Blankenship
Kathy Bobbitt

Jean Bailey
Cindy Blankenship
Kenneth Blevins
Karen Bolden



Mr. Kepley discusses college plans with Martha Williams.



Calvin Willie finally has it running.

Seniors Sell Bumper Stickers



Janet Bowles



Brenda Bowen



Sheila Bolden
Debbie Boston
Debra Bowles
Doris Bowling



Darrell Booth
Shirley Bouseman
Connie Bowles
Vickie Briggs



Steve teases, as Murphy, Fisher, Laprade and Assaid try to do some last minute studying.



Annie Britt
Faye Bushnell
David Bush
Carolyn Cadd

Debbie Callahan
Diane Carter

Eddie Carter
Linda Carter

Wayne Chittum
Dale Collins



Becky and Linda hide the typeover.

Helen Compton
Joyce Crosby
Robert Dickerson
Kit Edwards

Janet Cothren
Tim Dawson
Charles Divers
Terry Edwards



Sharon Dooley

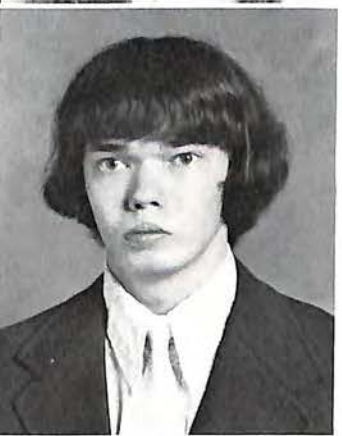
Julie Eanes



Becky Elkins
Debra Ferguson
Debbie Fisher
Cathy Gillespie



Tracie English
Robin Ferris
Steve Gilbert
Terri Gooch



Graduation Seems Real As Juniors Order Announcements



Mike Rowland and Carla Nichols have cozy little chat as David Sirry tries to figure it all out.

Dawn Gray

Calvin Gregory



Lou Ann Gregory
Becky Habeck
Cheryl Hamm
Louis Hardy



Mary Hardy
Eddie Hartman
Roger Hawks
Geri Howard



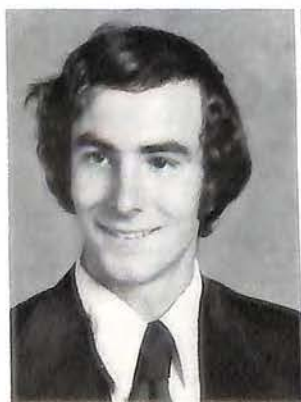
Joy Witt, Julie Eanes, Linda Turman, Brenda
a mimeographed booklet in Steno II class.



Diane Rice and George Khoury bring back the past.

Fred Hill

Sam Hopkins



Seniors Dream Of



Alice Hutchens
Becky James
Angela Johnson
Richard Johnson

Sink enjoy the practical experience of making



Bobby Jones
Susan Jones
Gloria Jordon
Carol Joyce



Seniors can "feel" it. Pep Assembly turns them on.

Joyce Keeling

Harley Keen



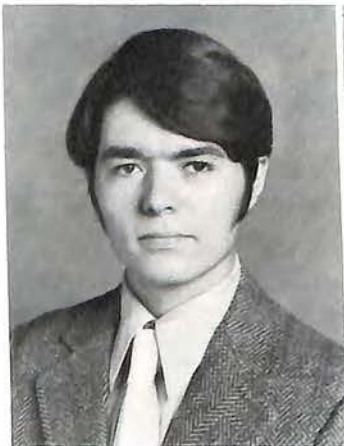
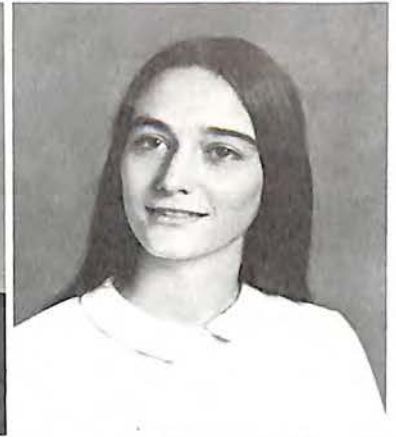
Freedom!



Rona is a winner on Greaser Day also.

Rona Myers Second

In Jr. Miss Contest



David Lawrence



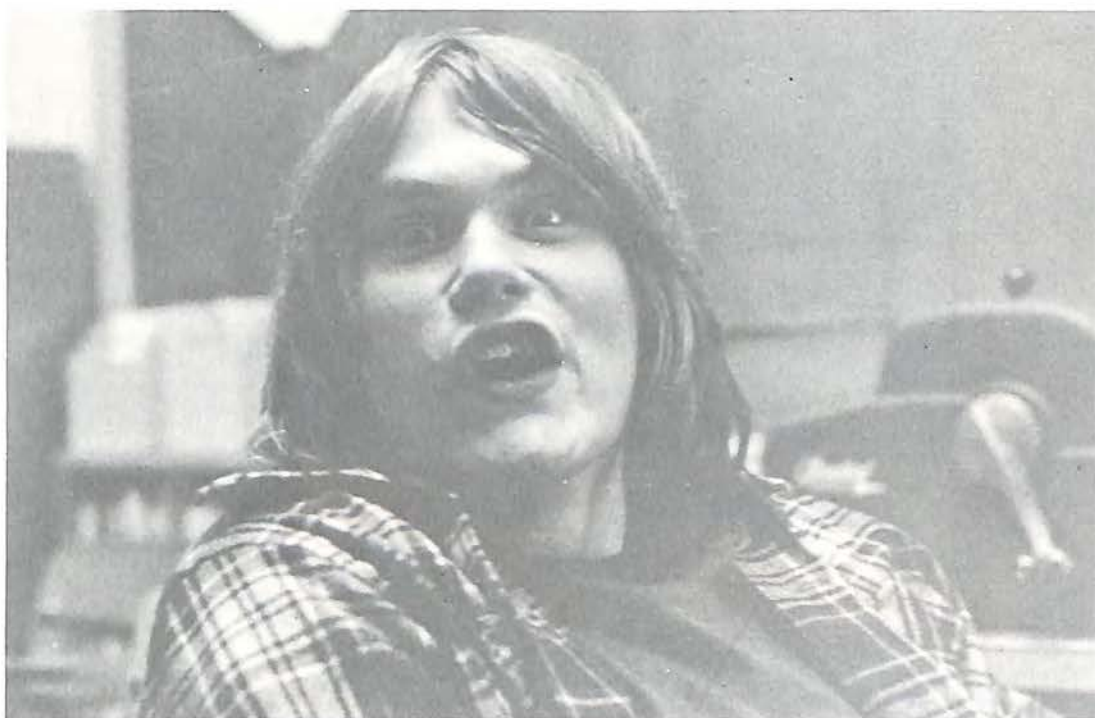
Gail Leftwich



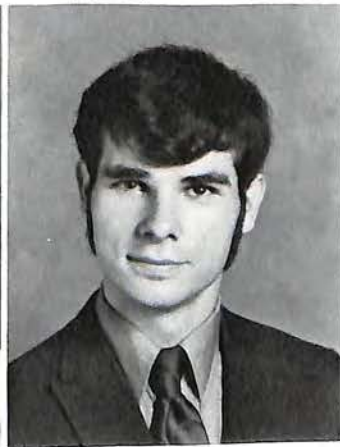
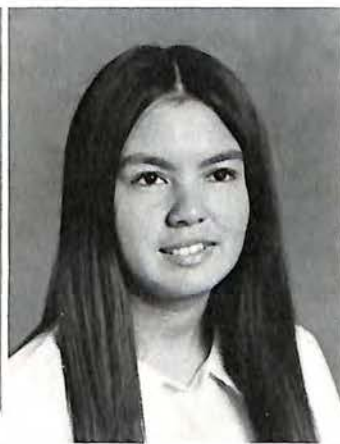
Mike Kelly
Mike Lane
Novella Lark
Debbie Lotts



Johnnie Lane
Kathy LaPrad
Sharon Law
Lynn Manning



Barry Beard gives his best pose for the candid camera.



Vickie Manning
Carrie McCormick
Kathy McGregor
Dawn McPherson

Debbie Mills
Sharon Moore

Linda Murphy
Robert Murray

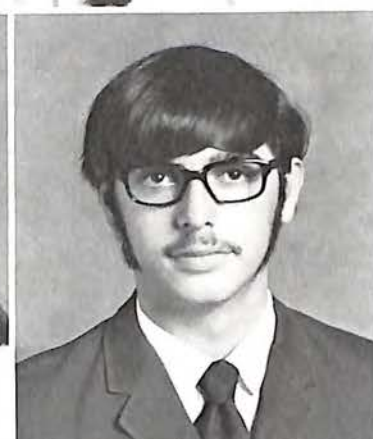
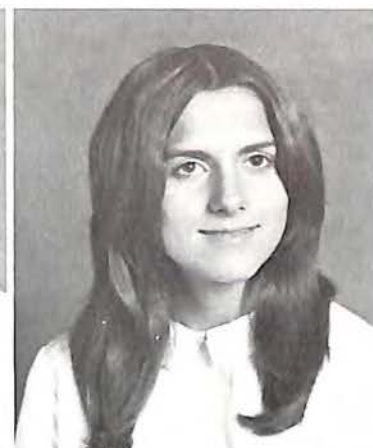
Teresa Murray
Rona Myers



Terry Meyers



Millicent Neal



Dennis Neighbors
Debra Norris
Donna Overstreet
Sharon Oyler

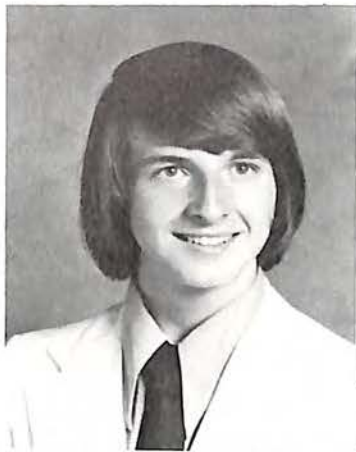
Mary Noell
Don Overstreet
Rose Overstreet
Kathy Perkins



Millicent teases Tanga and Robin with her snack, but Paul, Mary and Cheryl are not concerned.

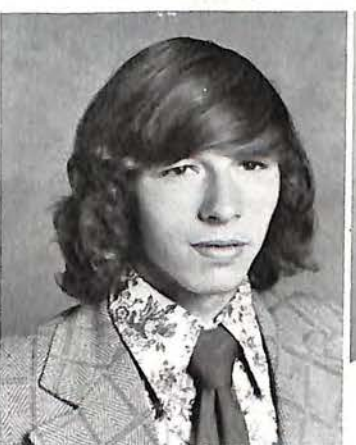
Seniors Await College

Acceptance Letters



David Powell

Bill Prillaman



Rodney Plunkett
Karen Pucket
Darlene Rhodes
Bobby Rogers

Mike Poff
Debbie Rayfield
Diane Rice
David Rose



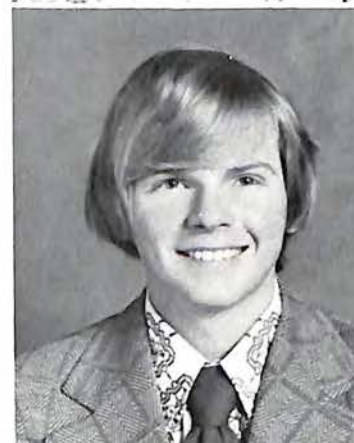
Janet and Linda make plans for a fantastic weekend.



Juanita Thompson



Linda Thurman



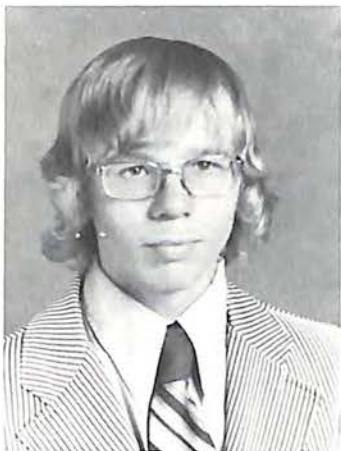
Denise Thurston
Betty Trent
Tommy Trent
Rhonda Waid

Lesley Trail
Christine Trent
Tina Vest
Debra Walker



Students enjoy "show" during break on blacktop.

After Twelve Years,
What Happens Now?



Virginia Wilson

Sherry Whitmore



Seniors know they're tough and so are John, Mike, Denis and Kerry.



Pat Ward
Bill Williams
Calvin Willie
Herman Wright

Gary Weddle
Martha Williams
Joy Witt
Michael Young





Who's Who In





Senior Superlatives



Involvement Is Reflected In Senior Directory



Millicent Neal toasts with some potato chips.



Cecila Tapscott prepares papers for collating machine.

Adams, Daniel L.

Akers, Claude Douglas

FCA, '71-'74; Vice President FCA, '73-'74; Football, '71-'74; Football Banquet Award, '73-'74

"Doug"

Arnold, Linda K.

Business Club, '73-'74

Artrip, Carla Joyce

"Carla"

Asbury, Eula Kaye

"Eula Datie"

VCY, '71-'72; Science Club, '71-'72; Red Cross President, '71-'74; ROTC, '72-'74; Longevity Ribbon; Superior Performance Ribbon, '71-'73; Service Ribbon, '71; Yearbook Staff, '71-'72; Red Cross Representative, Leadership Camp, '72

Assaid, Diane Lenore

GAA, '72-'73; President, '72-'73; FTA, '72-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Homecoming Court, '73-'74; **Sound of Music**, '72; **West Side Story**, '72; **Man of La Mancha**, '73; **Spring for Sure**, '73

Aylor, Barry Wayne

Beer, Barry

Football, '69-'72; Track, '69-'72; **Spring for Sure**, '73

Blankenship, Ralph Edward Jr.

ROTC Ribbons, '71-'73

Bailey, Delores Jean

VCY, VICA, Red Cross, ROTC, SCA Treasurer

"Jeanie"

Bailey, Nancy Ann

Art Club, '71-'74

"Cricket"

Baker, W. Kevin

Blankenship, Cindy Lou

VICA, '72-'73; Perfect Attendance, '72-'73; Nursing Aid Pin, '73-'74

Briggs, Vicky Lynn

Red Cross, '71-'72; VICA, '71-'72; FHA, '72-'74; Yearbook Staff, '71-'73

Britt, Anne Jeanette

DECA, Co-President

Brown, Wayne Anthony

"Peanut"

Bobbitt, Kathy Ann

Business Club, '72-'74

"Red"

Bowen, Brenda Sue

VCY, '72-'74; FTA, '72-'74; GAA, '72-'74; Business Club, '72-'74; Band Awards, '71-'73; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Jefferson Pep Band, Band, '71-'73

"Ralph"

Bowles, Connie Lynn

FHA, '71-'74; DECA, '71-'74; Co-President DECA, '73-'74

Bowles, Debra Ann

ROTC, '72-'74; VICA, '71-'74; Red Cross; 1st Place Occupational Display; 3rd Place VICA District, '72-'73; Health Careers, Section Representative, President of VICA

"D.B."

Bowling, Doris Marie "Twiggy"
Red Cross, '72-'73; VCY, '72-'73; Business Club, '73-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Language Club, '71-'72

Boyd, Bernice "Lynn"
VICA; Health Career Certificate

Bush, Darrell M.

Cadd, Carolyn Jean "C.J."
Business Club, '73-'74; Red Cross, '73-'74; Language Club, '73-'74; VCY, '73-'74; GAA, '73-'74; Honor Seminar, '72-'73

Callahan, Debbie Faye "Callahan"
Science Club, '71-'72; Red Cross, '73-'74; Language Club, '73-'74; FTA, '72-'74; Business Club, '73-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Homecoming Court, '72-'74; JV Cheerleader, '71-'72; Varsity Cheerleader, '72-'73

Carter, Edward Lewis "Eddie"
VICA, '72-'74

Carter, Linds Marie
Red Cross, '71-'74; VCY, '72-'73

Carter, Michael Leonard "Mike"
Drama, '72-'74; Most Valuable Thespian, '73; *West Side Story*, '72; *Man of La Mancha*, '73; *Spring For Sure*, '73; *Fiddler on the Roof*, '73; *Mid-Summer Night Dream*; Professional Actor, Summer Stock Theater; *The Long Way Home*, Radford, Va.

Chittum, Wayne Michael
FCA, '71-'74; Tennis, Indoor Track Letter

Collins, Robert Dale
VCY, '73-'74; Language Club, '71-'72; FCA, '71-'74; Forensics, '71-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Outstanding English Student, '72-'73; 2nd Place Forensic Spelling, '72-'73; Tennis Letter, '71-'74; Honor Seminar, '72-'73

Cothren, Janet Lynn "Jan"
Red Cross, '73-'74; Business Club '73-'74; FTA, '71-'74; Science Club, '71-'72; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Language Club, '71-'72; Forensics Club, '73-'74; VCY, '71-'73; FTA Reporter, '73-'74; Attendance Award, '72-'73; Yearbook Staff, '72-'73

Crosby, Joyce Carter
Miss Nelson Teen, '72

Davis, John Robbie "Flip"

Divers, Charles Barry "Chuck"

Dooley, Sharon Yvonne "Sug"
Business Club, '71-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Homeroom President, '72; SCA, '72

Draper, Sharon Renee "Dumby"
Business Club, '71-'74; Science Club, '71-'74; Yearbook Sec. '72-'73; Yearbook Sports Editor, '73-'74

Dull, Rose Marie "Rose"
Business Club, '73-'74

Eanes, Julie Ann
Art Club, '72-'74

Edwards, Kit Carleen "Kitty"
FHA, '71-'73; VCY, '71-'72; GAA, '71-'73; Magicianettes, '71-'73; Girls State, '73

Edwards, Terry Lee
VCY, '72-'74; DECA, '73-'74; Band Letters, '71-'73

Elkins, Lily Rebecca "Lily Pad"
Red Cross, '71-'72

Elkins, Steven Davis "Steve"
Newspaper, '73-'74; Art Club, '72-'74; ROTC, '71-'72; DE, '72-'73



Break is convenient for forgotten homework and empty stomachs.

Julie Eanes and Brenda Sink talk over graduation plans.



Farris, Robin Rebecca "Frog"
VICA: Honor Seminar; Attendance Award, '72-'73; **Man of La Mancha**, Stage Manager

Ferguson, Deborah Ann "George"
VICA, '73-'74; Red Cross, '72-'74

Fisher, Debra Kay "Fish"
Business Club, '71-'74; President Business Club, '73-'74; FHA, '71-'72; Science Club, '71-'72; VCY, '71-'73; FTA, '71-'74; **West Side Story**, '72; JV Cheerleader, '71-'72; Varsity Cheerleader, '72-'73; Cheerleading Medal, Letter; Yearbook Treasurer, '72-'73

Gilbert, Steven Dale "Joe Cool"
VICA, '72-'74; DECA, '73-'74; ROTC, Ribbons

Gordon, Thomas Lee "T.G."

Gray, Cynthia Dawn
Art Club, '71-'74; President, '73-'74; Yearbook Staff, '71-'74; Editor Yearbook, '73-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; \$50 Bond, Trophy for Poster-Hire The Vet; Most Valuable Staffer Yearbook, '72-'73

Gregory, Jr. Calvin Sephenson "Cal"
ROTC, '72-'74; Science Club, '72-'74; ROTC Ribbon; Band Letter, '71-'72

Habeck, Rebecca Irene "Habeck"
Science Club, '71-'73; Business Club, '73-'74; National Honor Society Vice President, '73-'74; VCY, '72-'73; Typing Award, '73; Attendance Award, '73; Science Fair Award, '73; Heironimus Deb Council, '72-'72

Hamm, Cheryl Denise
FTA, '73-'74; Art Club, '72-'74; Magicianette, '72-'73

Hawks, Roger Duane "Rip"
VICA, '72-'74; Wrestling, '70-'72

Hill, Frederick Kent "Fred"
FCA, '72-'74; Cross Country Captain, '72-'74; Indoor Track Co-Captain, '72-'74; Boys State, '72-'73; Who's Who Among American High School Students, '72-'73; Outdoor Track, '71-'74

Hill, Jerry Ray "Jerry"

Hogue, John Paul
Drama, '73-'74; **Fiddler on the Roof**, '73

Hopkins, Samuel Alvis
Language Club, '71-'74; Drama, '73-'74; Key Club, '73-'74; FCA '71-'74; **Fiddler on the Roof**, '73; **Mid Summer Night Dream**; Football, '72-'74; Outdoor Track, '72-'74

Howard, Geri F. "Guppy"
Drama, '71-'72; Language, '71-'72; Yearbook Staff, '72-'73; Varsity Cheerleader, '72-'73, Co-Captain, '73-'74

Stary eyed Seniors are bored with homework.



Mrs. Dickinson's homeroom jokes about their big Saturday night on the town.



Hutchens, Alice Louise
FHA, '72-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Business Club, '73-'74; Art Club, '71-'72; SFCC, '71-'73; Language Club, '71-'72; Red Cross, '72-'73; Choir, '71-'72

James, Rebecca Ann "Becky"
Business Club, '73-'74

Jones, Susan Margaret
VCY, '73-'74

Kasey, Clyde Wayne "Tiny"
DE, '71-'74; Band Award, '72

Kelley, Michael Patrick "Johnny"
Science Club, '71-'73; DE, '72-'73; DECA, '73-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74

Keeling, Joyce Ann
ROTC, '72-'74; VICA, '73-'74; Boy's Basketball Team Manager, '73-'74

Lane, Johnnie Mills
Business Club, '73-'74; Science Club, '71-'73; VCY, '71-'72

LaPrade, Kathy Irene "La-Poot"
Business Club, '73-'74; FTA, '72-'74; FHA, '72-'74

Leftwich, Gail Doren
FHA, '71-'74; DECA, '73-'74

Manning, Lynn
Language Club, '71; National Honor Society, '73; Homecoming Court, '71-'74; Maid of Honor '73; Magicianettes, '71-'74; Head Magicianette '73-'74; Vice Pres. Jr. Class, '72-'73; Girls State, '72-'73

McCormack, Carrie Marie
DECA, '71-'73; Business Club, '73-'74

McDaniel, Cathy Lynn
FHA, '72-'74; Drama, '73-'74; SFCC, '72-'73; Choir, '71-'73; SCA, '72-'74; Fiddler on the Roof, '73; JV Cheerleader, '71-'72; Varsity Cheerleader, '73-'74

McGregor, Kathy Lou "Mac"
National Honor Society, '73-'74; Thespian Club, '73-'74; FTA, '71-'74; Drama Club, '72-'74; Art Club, '71-'74; President, '74; Spring For Sure, '73; Fiddler on the Roof, '73; Varsity Cheerleader, '72-'74; Vice President Senior Class, '73-'74

McPherson, Dawn "Susie"
National Honor Society, '73-'74; Business Club, '72-'74

Mills, Deborah Kay "Debbie"
DECA, '71-'73

Morris, Steve Allen
ROTC, '71-'74; VICA, '71-'74

Murphy, Linda Diane "Moose"
Science Club, '71-'72; VCY, '71-'72; Business Club, '71-'74; Treasurer, '73-'74; FTA, '73-'74; Yearbook Staff, '72-'73; Magicianettes, '72-'73

Murray, Kevin Lee
Drama Club, '71-'74; Best Thespian Trophy and Certificate, '72-'73; West Side Story, '72; Man of La Mancha, '73; Spring for Sure, '73

Murray, Teresa Diane "Trix"
FTA, '72-'74; Business Club, '71-'74; VCY, '71-'73; Language Club, '71; Science Club, '71; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Homecoming Senior Princess, '73; JV Cheerleader, '71-'72; Varsity Cheerleader, '72-'73; Band, '71-'72; Jr. Miss Pageant, '73

Myers, Terry Ann
National Honor Society, '73-'74; Science Club, '71-'74; Art Club, '71-'74; Forensics, '71-'74; Spanish Award, '72; Honor Seminar, '71-'73

Noell, Mary Virginia
Language Club, '71-'73; Science Club, '71-'72; VCY, '71-'73; FTA, '72-'74; Business Club, '73-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Student, Parent, Teacher Co-ordination Committee, '71-'73; Magicianettes, '71-'73; Homeroom President, '71-'72

Overstreet, Donna Jane "Otis"
Business Club, '72-'73

Parrish, Sandy Sue "Sandy"
National Honor Society, '73-'74; Business Club, '73-'74; Magicianettes, '73-'74

Plunkett, Rodney Joseph
National Honor Society, '73-'74; Key Club, '71-'73; Language Club, '71-'72; Perfect Attendance, '72-'73; Stage Crew for West Side Story, Man of La Mancha, Spring for Sure

John Hogue shares his homework with Alg. I Class.





Terry Clyburn and Mike Rowland "boogie" during homeroom.

Seniors find homeroom a time to study their lesson.



Pritchard, Doris Ann
Business Club, Secretary, '73-'74

Rayfield, Mary Debra
Red Cross, '71-'72; Business Club, '73-'74

"Houndog"

Richardson, Carlyne Elizabeth
Red Cross, '71-'73; FHA, '71-'74; Magicianettes, '72-'73-'74; Tennis Team, '71-'72; Vice-President, SFCC, '71-'72

Routt, Donald Allen

"Rabbit"

Scott, Charles Dwight
DE, '71-'72; Science Club, '71-'72; Red Cross, '71-'72; Key Club, '71-'72; Language Club, '71-'72; Music Award, '72-'73; **Sound of Music**, '71; 4th District Senator, '71-'72

"Charlie"

Short, Randy Dean
VICA, '71-'74; Art Club, '73-'74; **Fiddler on the Roof**, '73

Silbaugh, Marsha Bushnell
VICA, '72-'74; VICA President, '73-'74

"Fay"

Simmons, Rebecca Leight
GAA

"Becky"

Simon, Janet Marie

"Janie"

Sink, Brenda Gale
National Honor Society, '73-'74; Science Club, '71-'72; Homeroom Secretary, '72-'73; Proficiency in Typing, '73

Sink, Cathy Sue
DECA, '73-'74; DECA Treasurer

"Stinky"

Sirry, David Paul
Science, '71-'74; Language Club, '71-'74; VCY, '71-'74; FGA, '71-'74; Baseball, '71-'72; Track, '72-'73; SFCC; SCA President, '73-'74

"Hair"

Smith, Mary Lee
VICA, '71-'74

Snead, Deborah Lynn
GAA, '72-'73

"Debbie"

Spinner, Barbara Ann
VICA Vice-President, '73-'74; FHA President, '72-'74; Choir, '71-'72; JV Cheerleader, '71-'72; Homeroom Vice-President, '71-'72; Volleyball Team, '73-'74; Basketball Team, '73-'74

Stratton, Wayne St. Claire
Art Club, '71-'74; Drama Club, '71-'74; DE, '71-'72; Choir, '72-'73; Chess Club, '72-'73; Newspaper, '72-'74; Acorn Magazine, '72-'73; Archery Award, '71-'72; **West Side Story**, '72; **Man of La Mancha**, '73

"Madman St. Claire"

Stump, Susan Lynn
Art Club; Business Club; National Honor Society, '73-'74; Science Club, '71-'72; Science Fair, '72; Proficiency in Typing, '73; Art Award, '73; 3rd Place Science Fair; Homeroom President, '72-'73

"Stump"

Stump, Thomas Wayne
DE, '72-'73

"Tommie"

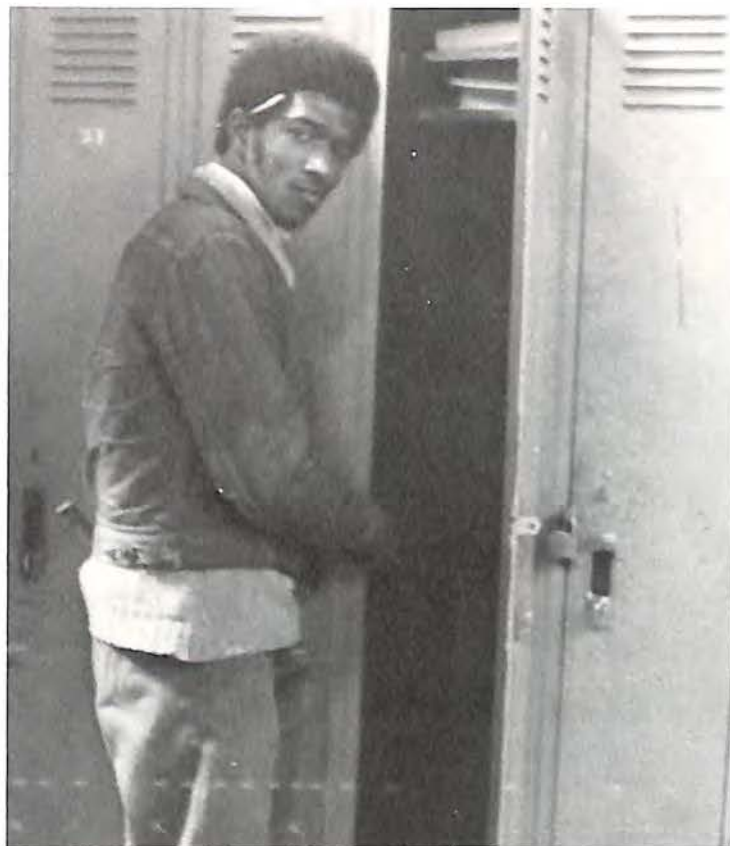
Sullivan, Dennis Wayne
ROTC, '72-'74; Outstanding Cadet Award; Wrestling, '72-'74; Tennis Team, '72-'73

Swain, William Darnell
ROTC, '71-'74; FGA, '71-'74; Basketball, '72-'73

"Swain"

Tate, Steven Clay
FCA; Forensics; Art Club; Key Club; Football, '69-'74; Track; Wrestling; Mr. Football, '73-'74; Oliver

Terry, Judy Hayslett
VICA, '71-'74; VCY, '72-'74



John Gray takes time out from his shop class.

Tenney, Angela Marie
National Honor Society, '73-'74

Thompson, Juanita
VICA, '71-'74; Basketball Manager, '73-'74

"Sail Bird"

Thurston, Betty Denise
Red Cross, '72-'74; FHA, '73-'74; Newspaper, '73-'74

Trail, Lesley Elton
VCY; FCA, '71-'74

Ward, Patricia Diane
National Honor Society, '73-'74

"Ward"

Ward, Tanya Elaine
Art Club, '71-'74; VCY, '71-'72; FTA, '73-'74; Drama Club, '72-'73;
West Side Story, '72; Magicianettes, '71-'73

Whitmore, Sherry Lynn
Red Cross, '72-'74; Red Cross Secretary, '73-'74; Business Club,
'72-'74; Language Club, '71-'72; Chess Club, '72-'73; National Honor
Society, '73-'74; Head Majorette, '71-'72

Williams, William Clinton
Art Club; FCA, '71-'74; Football, '69-'74; Track, '69-'74; Most Val-
uable Player, '73; Outstanding Fieldsman, '72

"Bill"

Wiseman, Steven Glenn

"Doo-Doo Wiseman"

Witt, Joy Danette
Business Club, '73-'74; National Honor Society, '73-'74; 1st Runner
Up Forensics Spelling Contest

Angelia Tenny shows her last class test to some of her friends.



Seniors get serious with studies during second semester.



Junior Class Officers

Barry Adams

Randal Akers

Janice Arney

Ray Arthur



Dave Asbury

Mark Atkins

Tim Baird

Cherry Barbour



Teressa Bare

Pat Barnett



Tony Beale

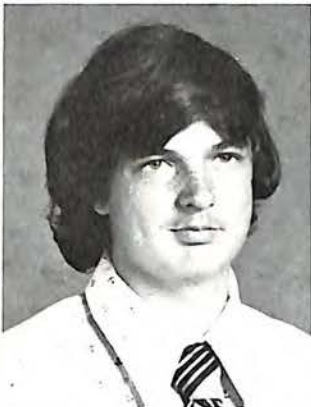
Charles Beard



Diane Tapscott — V. Pres., Mrs. Williams — Spon-Senator, Chuck Otterman — Pres., Sharon Holt — on Wilson — Sec., Andie Deal — Senator.



Struggle Through Another Long Year

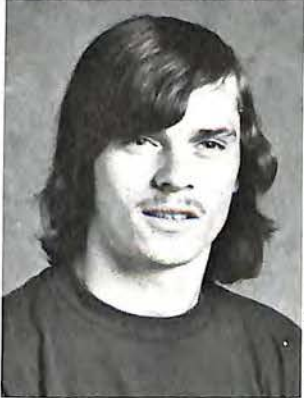


Richard Beard
Lake Belle Isle
Ronald Black
Richard Blunt



Tim Bowdell
Ethyl Breeden
Floyd Brown
Peggy Cale

sor, Lawrence Williams — Senator, Angie Lynch —
— Sec., Debbie Ferris — Senator, not shown, Shar-



Larry Campbell
Cheryl Carter



Pam Chattin
Irene Childress

Wrestling And Basketball Players Add

Rosezella Childress

Bea Cole

David Cook

Ralph Crews



Kenneth Crump

Steve Cuckler

Mark Cunningham

Richard Cunningham



Wanda Collins

Wendy Daniel



Andy Deal

Teena Deal



Indian wrestling serves as a pass



“Pazazz” To The Classroom Curriculum



Rita DeWeese

Patricia Dodd

Larry Dowdy

Juanita Duncan



Reneé Dupree

Billy English

Carol Feazelle

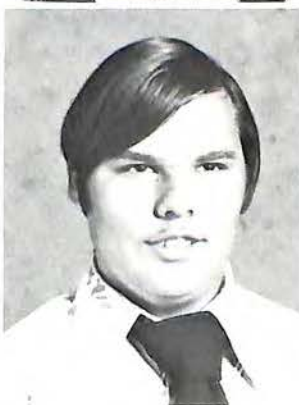
Debbie Ferris

time for Mark Reed and Chuck Otterman.



Mary Ferris

Katrina Firebaugh



James Fisher

Micheal Fitzgerald



Dreams Of Tomorrow Were

Jerry Flowers

David Frye

Bill Gillespie

Richard Goad

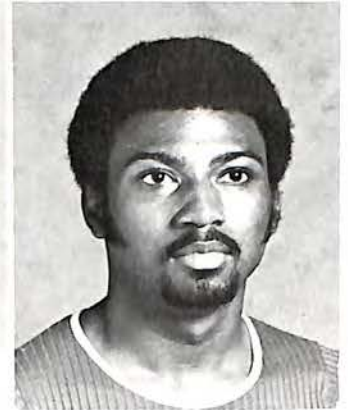


Steve Goad

Paul Gordon

Lawrence Gravely

Phillip Guerrant



Phyllis Hardy

Marian Harrington



Deborah Harris

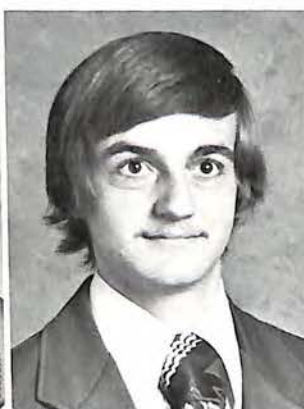
Stanley Haupt



Junior, Angie Lynch, primps during



Interrupted By Dreams Of Yesterday



John Hayth

Ruby Heath

Frances Hebron

David Helms



Jimmy Henderson

John Henderson

Sherry Herdon

Roger Hill

FTA meeting.



Ralph Hodnett

Ricky Hollard



Sharon Holt

Sue Hubbard

Junior Involvement Proves Successful

Roger Jackson

Sandra Jackson

Sue James

Beth Jenkins



Ricky Jenkins

Fonda Jones

Joy Jones

Mark Johnson



Barry Kelly

George Khoery



Terry Kingery

Sandra Lamb



Steve Goad and Diane Tapscott



Juniors Tackle Many Challenging Problems

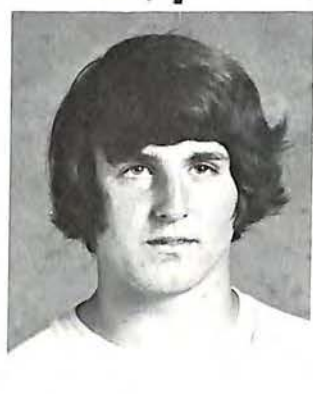


Garry LaPradd

Richard LaPrad

Sandy Lawrence

Joyce Leffel



Jeff Lloyd

Donna Lovern

Angie Lynch

Janet Manning

exchange punches between lockers.



Jim Manuel

Theresa Markham



Viki Martin

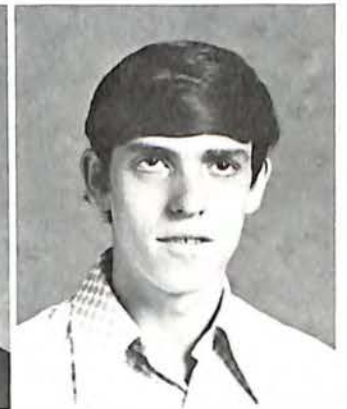
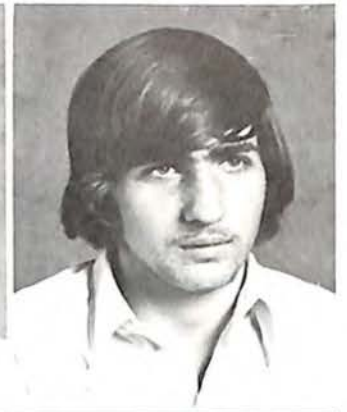
Donnie McAllister



Cheryl Carter, Diane Tapscott, and Jerry Mouawad find break exciting.



Cindy Murray blows aggravation away.



John McTier

Larry Mills

Brandal Mitchell

Robin Moore

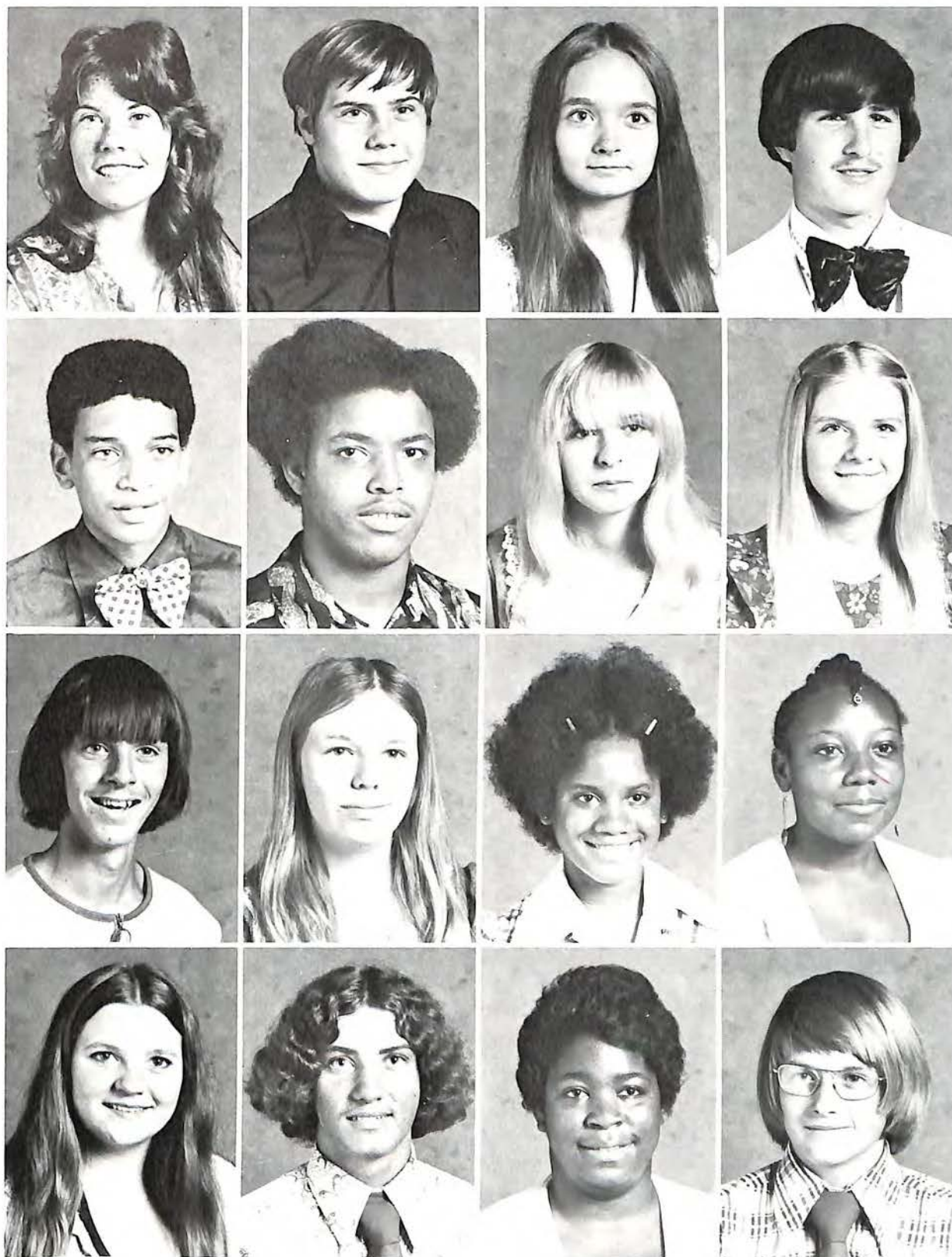
Jerry Mouawad

Mark Mullins

Cindy Murray

Raymond Muse

Juniors Have Carefree Day



Kathy Musselman

Florian Neal

Chuck Otterman

Cathy Percell

Holley Mutter

Calvin Nelson

Donna Owens

Johnny Perkins

Judy McDaniel

Cathy Nichols

Mary Paramore

Elorna Peters

Kenny Myers

Debbie Orick

Faye Patterson

David Plunkett

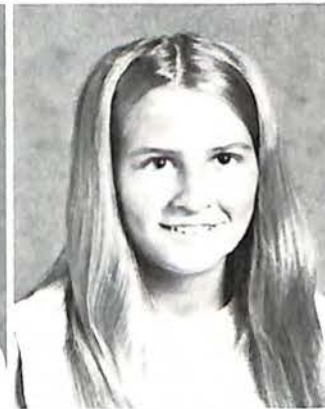


Katrina Welch smiles over defeat at the Homecoming Game.



Kathy Musselman finds Grit Day an experience.

Junior's Spirit Lives On



Delinda Powell

Debbie Pruitt

Kenneth Preston

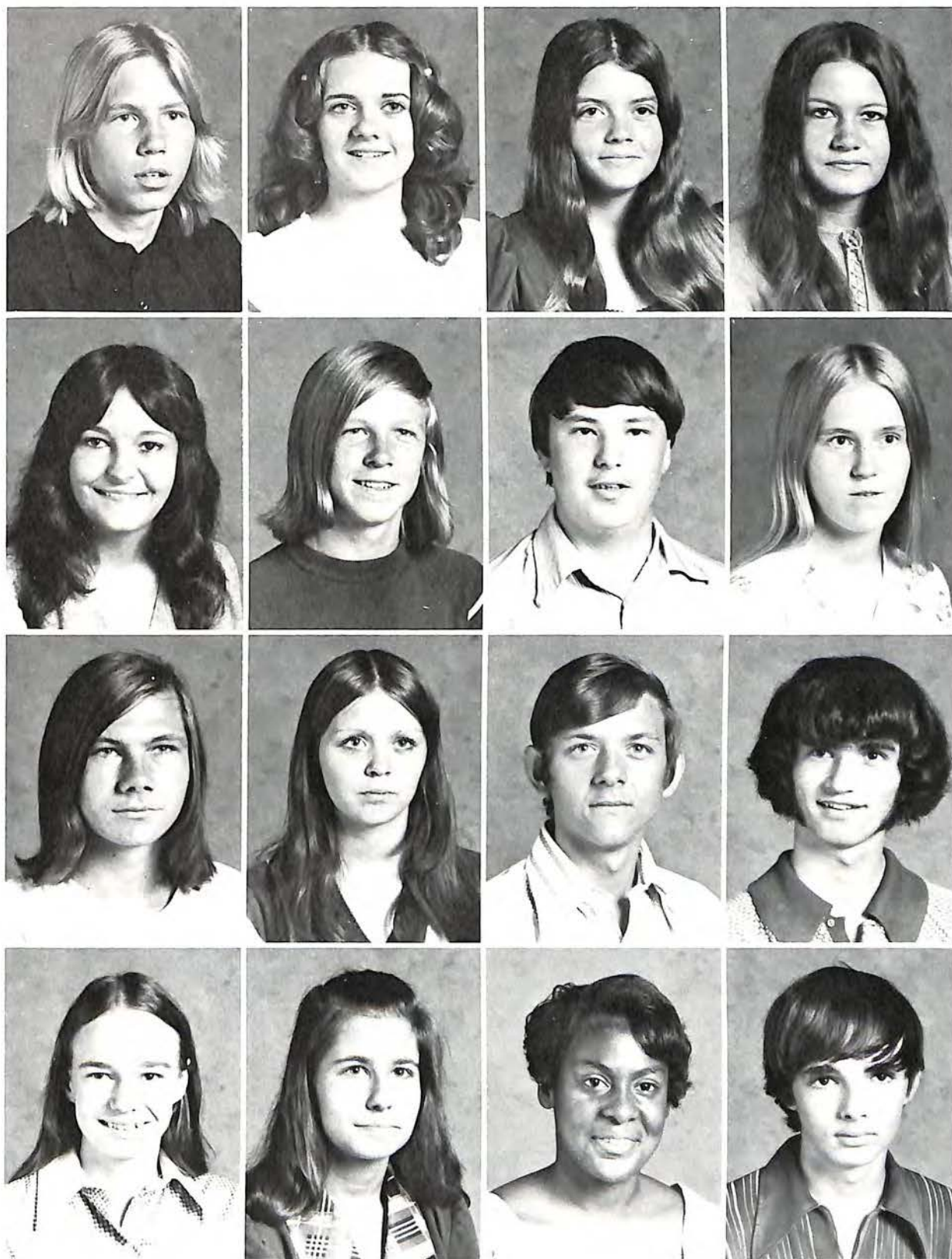
Ricky Ramsuer

Brenda Powell

Peggy Reed

Priscilla Preston

Mark Reed



Jimmy Reynolds

Janet Richardson

Rose Ridgeway

Cathy Robbins

Pat Robbins

Tim Rogers

James Rucker

Lorna Sarver

Wayne Saunders

Sarah Shaver

Lewis Shell

Robert Shell

Janet Shorter

Debbie Simmons

Anita Smith

Thomas Spence

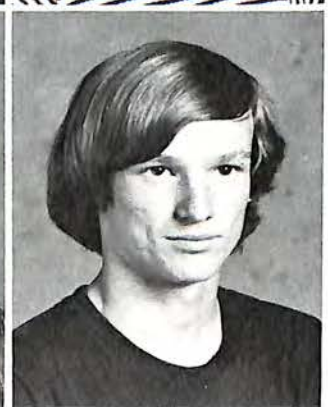
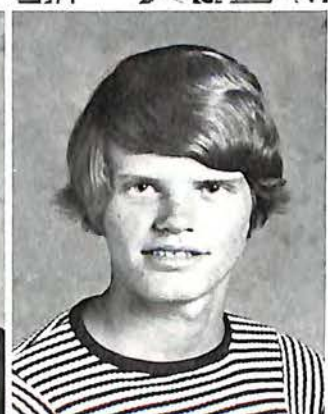
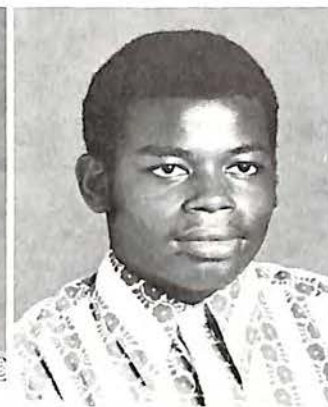
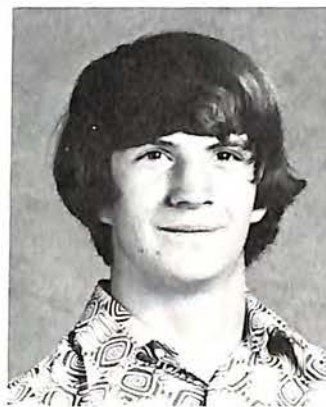


Carolyn Feazelle tries to get involved in a long and complicated History debate.



Renee DuPree and friends enjoy the 15 minute break.

Break Serves As Reward



Michael Stump

Eugene Sullivan

Sharon Sullivan

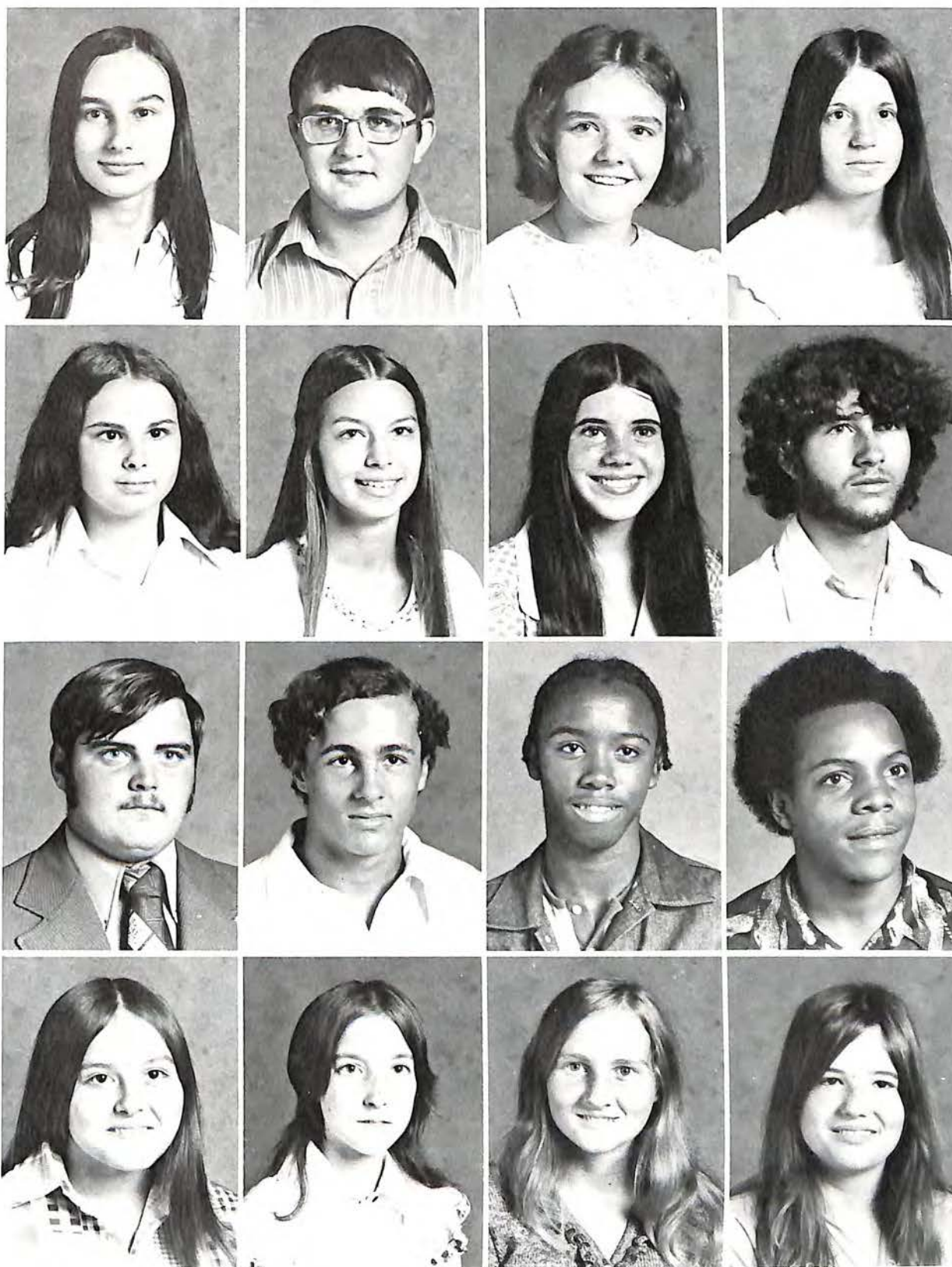
Diane Tapscott

Barry Testerman

Larry Testerman

Mary Ellen Thacker

W. D. Thacker



Kathy
←

Sarah Thierry

Allen Townley

Jean Vencill

Sandra Walker

Tana Thurston

Kathy Turcott

Brenda Via

Bob Walton

Dennis Tinsley

Robert Vaden

Donald Wade

Stephens Warren

Donna Tolbert

Barbara Vermillion

Donna Waldron

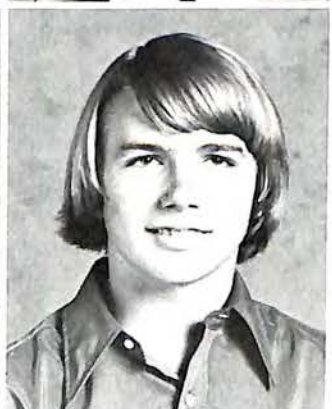
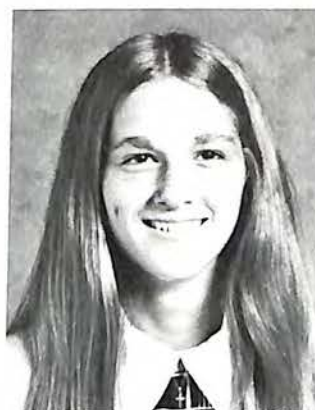
Salley Watkins



Jefferson ring man draws an interested crowd.



Debbie Graham lends a listening ear.



Katrina Welch

Tim Welch

David Wells

Lawrence Williams

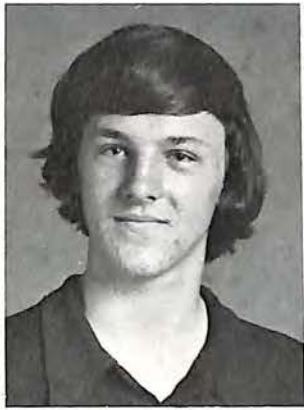
Mike Williams

Brady Willis

Rhonda Wilson

Sharon Wilson

JHS Ringman Brings Joy



Randy Webb
Anita Webster
Alex Wekony
Darell Wolfe



Randal Wood
Keith Wooster
Richard Yearout
Ronald Yearout



Brenda Via often worried about the production of the fall play.

Jimmy Henderson finds new methods to save energy.



The members of the Class of '75 began their Junior Year with determination, eagerness, and ambition. They were willing to work and anxious to carry out their many plans that had been made during a summer camping trip at Peaks of Otter. Most of their work dealt with plans for the Junior-Senior Prom. They needed lots of money to have a successful prom therefore they sold candy, had bake sales, and sponsored a very profitable powderpuff football game. After many planning sessions and much negotiating Bill Deel and the Randals were chosen as the band and decorations carrying out the theme, "Where Do We Go From Here." For sentimental reasons the Juniors decided to host the prom in the gym. After a year of hard work the Juniors planned to go to the Beach and party all week when school is over.



Kimball Abrams
Linda Akers
Rose Akers
Pam Allen
Raymond Aliff



Donna Allison
Sheila Andrews
Terri Andrews
Clifton Argabright
Karen Arnold



Diane Bailey
James Bane
Judy Bartlett
Wayne Barton
Becky Basham



Donna Basham
Carolyn Baxter
Kay Beard
Barbara Becker
Tom Bedwell



Bonnie Bentley
David Blankenship
Jessi Blankenship
Lynn Blankenship
Mike Blankenship



Ricky Blankenship
Teresa Blankenship
Cindy Blevins
Donna Booher
Dennis Bowling

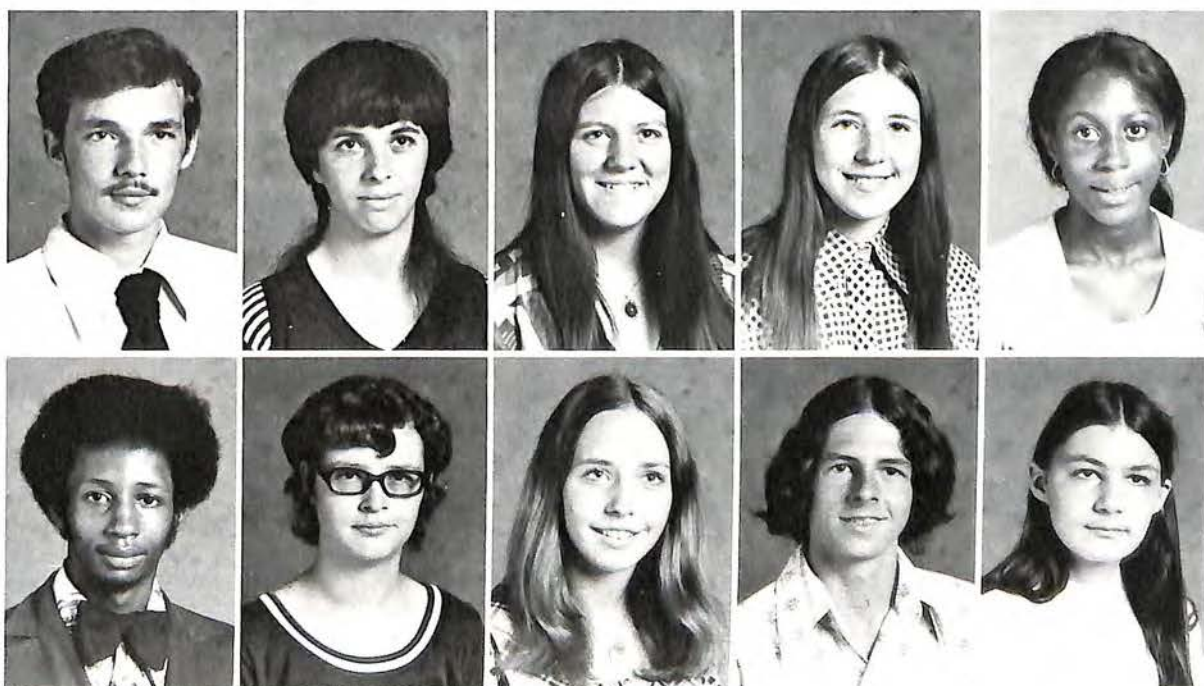
Sophomore Elections Arouse Some Controversy



"Come on Lynn, it could have been worse." Give Debbie a break.



Shirley struggles with the problem.



Leon Bradford
Sharon Bray
Vanissa Breeding
Cora Brown
Marilyn Brown

Billy Burnette
Diane Byers
Robyn Campbell
Tim Camper
Cathy Carter



Dana Carter
Glenn Carter
Donna S. Carter
Robin Castle
Barbara Childress



Deborah Chisom
Wesly Chisum
Brenda Chittum
Debra Chittum
Russell Christian



Jerry Clifton
Cheryl Clyburn
Kathy Cole
Kathy Collins
Robert Correll



Johnnie Cothren
Anita Conner
Susan Corsetti
Wanda Craft
Vickie Craighead



Cindy Creasy
Ronald Cregar
Terry Cuckler
Marie Davis
Judd DeBusk



Debbie Dillon
Kathy Divers
Douglas Sirry
Clinton Dow
John Drammond

Anita Manning Was Chosen Sophomore Princess



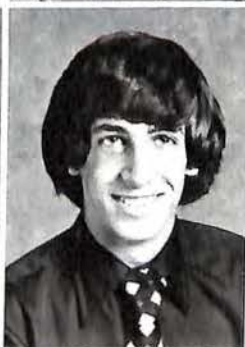
Sophomores enjoy the break. Teresa offers bypassers part of her drink.



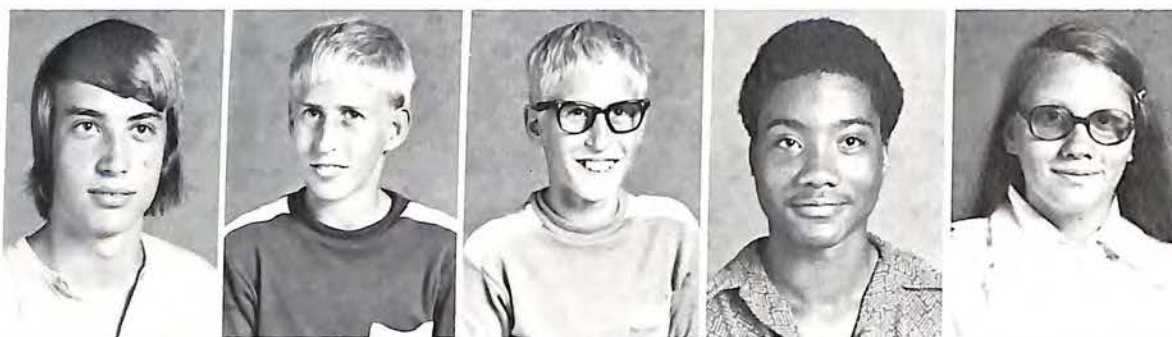
Blankenship makes new friend.



Bonnie Drewry
David Drewery
Julia Drummond
Theodore Dupree
Micheal Eanes



Joel Elkins
George Ellis
Cindy Evans
Peggy Evans
Suzanne Farmer



Michael Ferguson
Joey Ferris
Bobby Ferris
Mark Finley
Linda Fisher



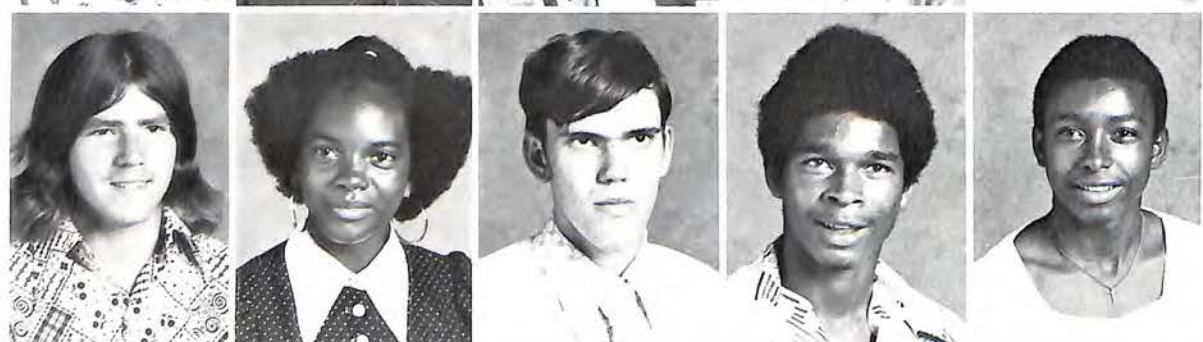
Lynn Fisher
Gary Fitzgerald
Billy Freeman
Roger Garrett
Camilla Gibbs



Guy E. Gibson
James Gibson
Carol Gilbert
Susan Goad
Cathy Graham



Tracy Graham
Rodney Graves
Larry Gray
Shirley Gray
Lillie Mae Greenway



Richard Guillian
Carolyn Gunter
John Hancock
Rogie Hardy
John Harper



Debra Harrington
Debra Harrison
Debra Hartsuck
Michael Hawkins
Velvet Hayes

Sophomores Begin The Unpleasant End



Lynn thinking hard on her English test.



Fitz, Zeke, and Lancaster wait for the bell.



Ronald Hayslett

Kathy Helton

John Herndon

Daniel High

David High

Mark Hobson

David Hodges

Barry Hutchens

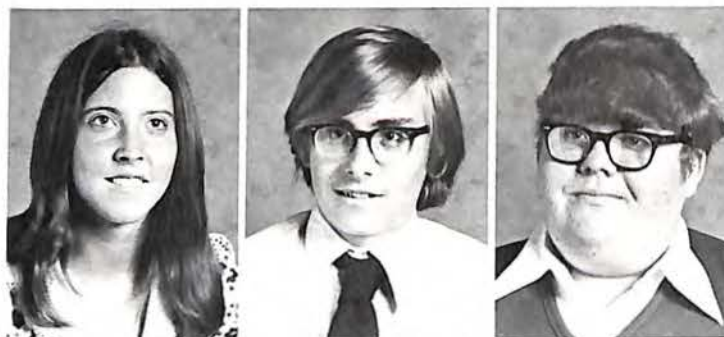
Donna Hutchinson

Ricky Hylton

Sophomores

Students explore the mysteries

Thersa Ingel
Jeff Ireson
Junior Jackson



Charles Jarrett
Richard Johns
Judy Jones



Justine Jones
Robbin Jones
Charlie Jordan



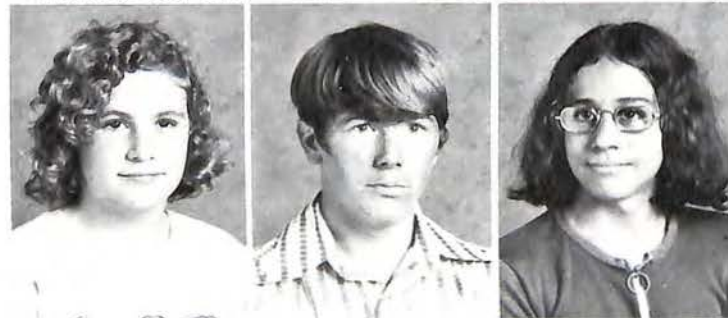
Angela Kasey
Donnie Kelly
Darlene Keeling



Stuart Kesler
Connie King
Kitty Keith



Billy Kessler
Benjamin Kirtner
Ramzi Khoury

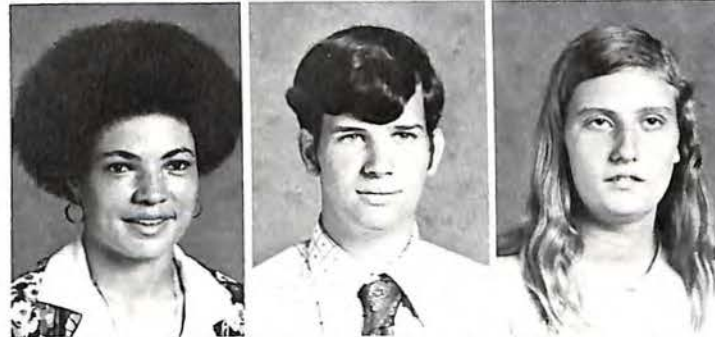


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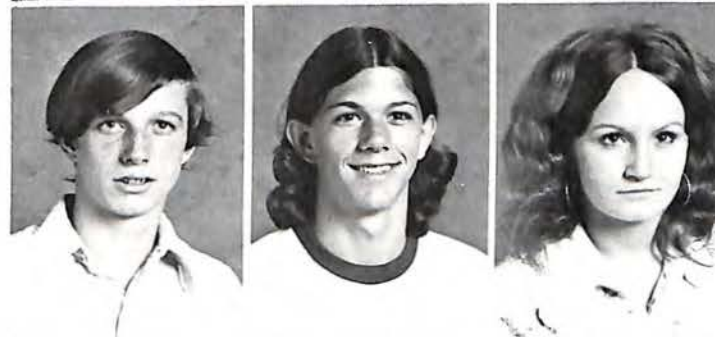
of the biology lab.



Donna Kreutzberg
Terry Lancaster
Rebecca LaPrad



Mary Lewis
John Lovern
Ginna Lusk



David Lyles
David Mabry
Pat Mabry



Alice Macy
Harvey Macy
Jerry Madagan



Curtis Madison
Joyce Madison
Richard Madison



Debbie Mangum
Anita Manning
Rita Marshall

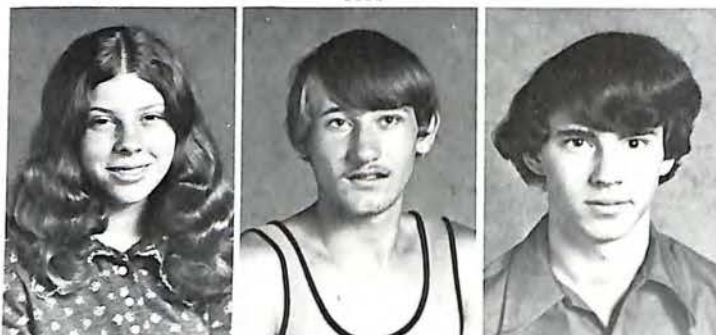
First Year

Kathy Wingo finds styling

Tony Martin
William Martin
Donna Maxey



Donna McBride
Derik McCarty
Jackie McDaniel



Jerry McGeorge
Richard McFarland
Sue Meador



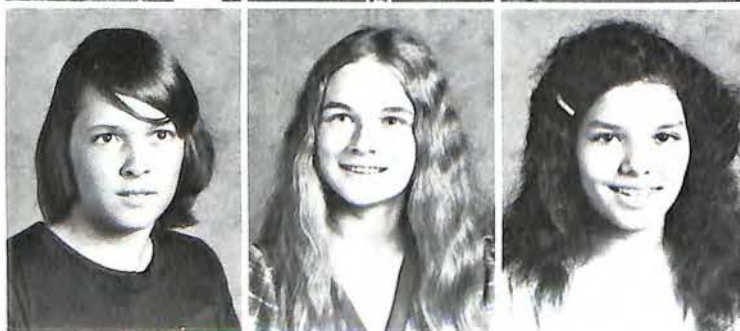
Teresa Merritt
Jeanne Mitchell
Ruth Molter



Siney Moore
Eugene Morgan
William Morgan



Harold Moses
Susan Mottley
Nora Mouawad



Students Style

her own hair fun.



Nora Mullins
Donald Muse
Kenneth Myers



Ron Myers
Debbie Neighbors
Charlene Nichols



Dean Noble
Louise Novia
Barbie Null



Tommy Nunley
Ralph Offield
Sandy Oliver



Kinta Otterman
Tim Pangburn
Franklin Parker



Toni Parker
Rhonda Parrish
William Parsley

Sophomores

Eddie Patterson

Rita Paulin

Russell Peters



Shelby Phillip

Herman Powell

Carl Puffenbarger



Francis Redford

Vicki Randolph

Larry Reynolds



Robin Rhoades

David Robbins

Rose Robinson



Carolyn Rogers

Carolyn Rose

Gabriel Saker



Joseph Sarver

Alfreda Saunders

Deborah Saunders



George Crews and Robert

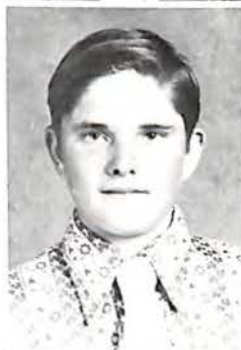


Adjust Slowly

Anderson relax after big day.



Carolyn Scott
Rita Scott
Tommy Shaver



Mark Shelton
Pat Shelton
Janet Simmons



Stephanie Simmons
Micheal Sink
Tondra Snead



Melvin Snyder
Phyllis Spinner
Levi Sorrell



Linda Sowers
Billy Steele
Williams Stevens



Tommie Strum
Danny Stump
Cathy Surber

Ramzi Khoury Plays Rabi In Fall Play

Eric Sutphin
Latish Taylor
Robert Tenney
Tammy Thacker
Dale Thomas



Vickie Thomas
Carol Tolley
Mike Trail
Douglas Trent
Kathy Trent

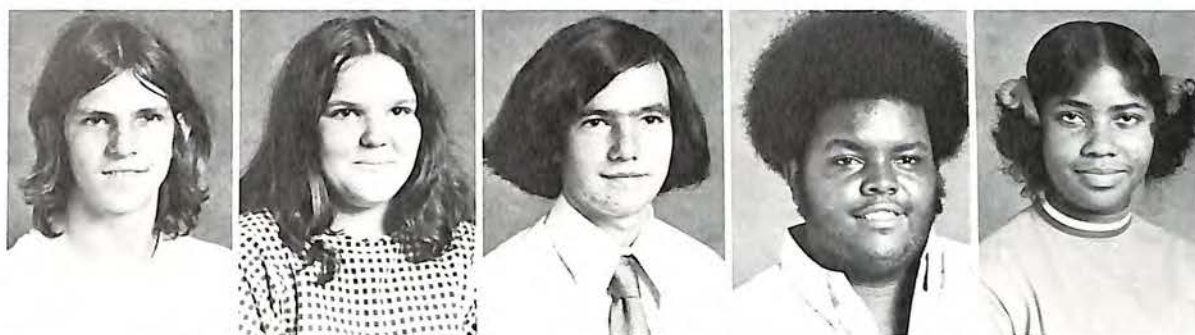


Eddie Tucker
Don Turner
Jeff Tynes
Cheryl Tyree
David Vaden

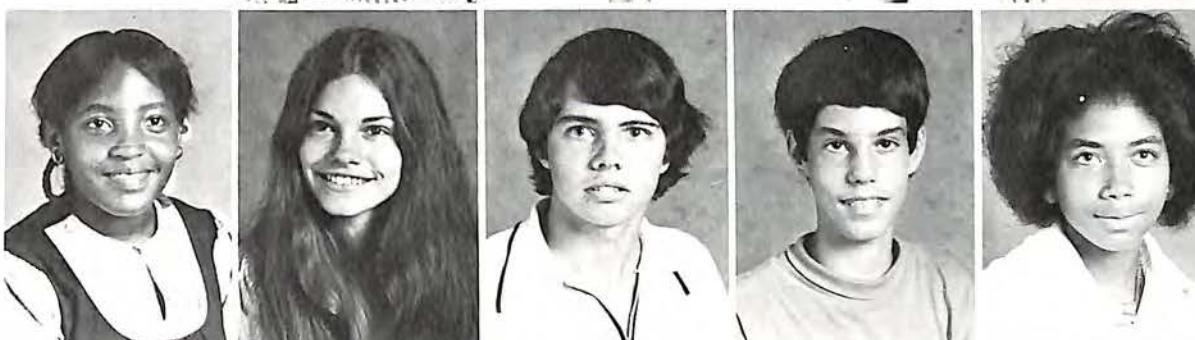


Sophomores show new uniforms as well as old, after spirited homecoming pep assembly.





Lewis Vass
Vicki Vencill
Albert Wade
Eric Wade
Betty Walker



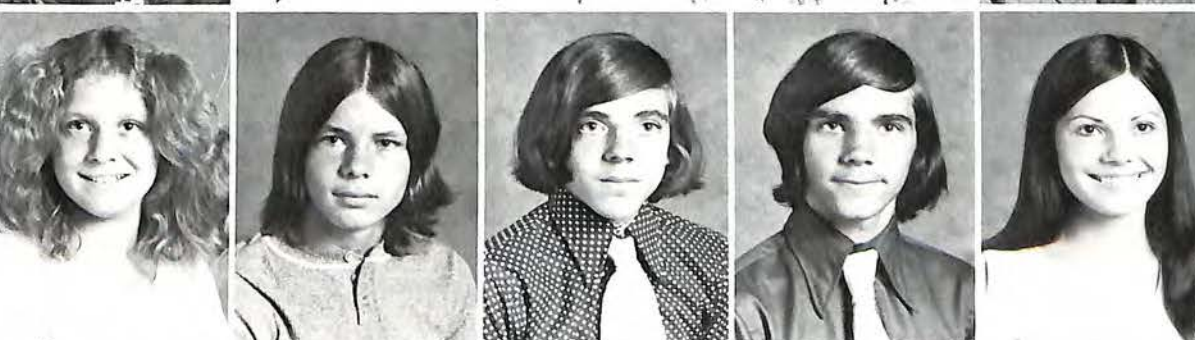
Brenda Walker
Rhonda Wallace
Bobby Walton
Jeff Ward
Malinda Webb



Dianna Webb
Richard Welch
Iris Wells
James Whitehead
Rhonda Whisnant



Sherry Whorley
Betty Williams
Paul Williams
Judy Willie
Gerald Willis



Kathy Wingo
Charlie Withrow
George Wooldridge
Jimmy D. Wooldridge
Debbie Wray



Ronnie Wright
Lynn Yates
Peggy Yates
Robin Young
Pedro Zimmerman



The sophomore officers and senators often had planning sessions during the break.

Sophomores make posters to support the basketball team.

Some seniors get caught up in the sophomore spirit.



Sophomores Made The Most Of Their One Year



Sophomore senators: Sherry Whorley, Vickie Randolph, Billy Burnette, and Tommie Strum.

Relaxing between the lockers is a favorite pastime.



Camper, Myers, and Guilliams were in no hurry for the bell to ring, and Testerman offers no encouragement.

Although the spirit of the Sophomore Class was somewhat dampened by the decision to phase-out Jefferson as a high school, the class began the year with the determination to work hard to earn the title "The Spirited Class of '76". Through the year, this class, under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn McCorkindale, held many money-making projects. With the proceeds the sophomores planned a fantastic spring dance. This class certainly earned the title "Spirited Class of '76."



The body of Jefferson is its **PLACES** . . . places to study . . . places to explore . . . places to rest . . . places to converse . . . places to hide . . . places to smoke . . . places to dance . . . places to read . . . places to write . . . places to think . . . places to enjoy . . . places to dream . . . **Places** to meet **People** . . .



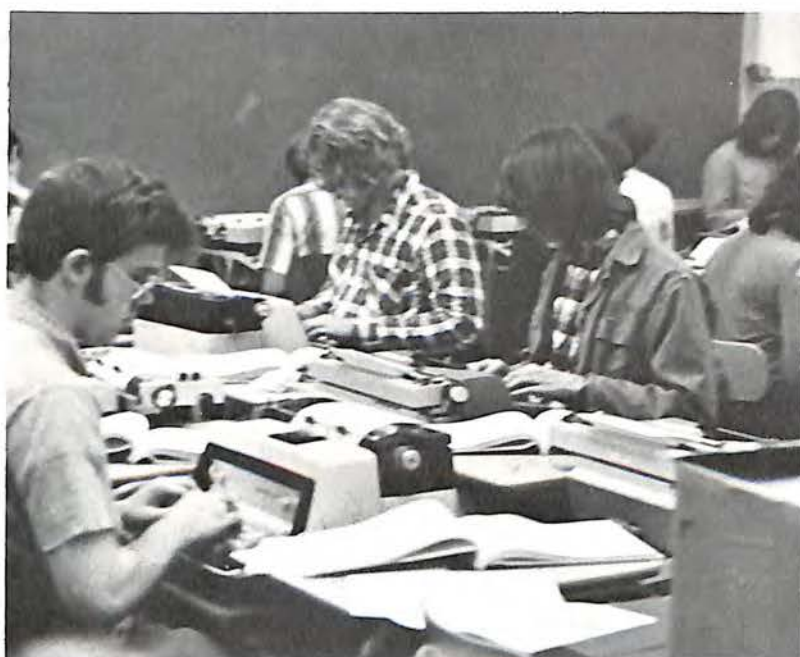


PLACES

Business Skills Are Relevant To Many Students



Clerk Typing II students get experience in the use of office machines.



Richard, Sammy and Ronnie struggle with tabulation problems.



D. E. Students find the advertising unit difficult but interesting.



Miss Hale's general business class studies



Mr. Jones supervises the I. C. T. class as they study a unit on safety in the home, school and community.



unit on bank services with emphasis on checking and savings accounts.



Steve Goad is keypunching data that will be processed by the key-punch machine.

Fine Art Classes Develop Various Talents



Gabriel Saker, Robin Young, and Karen Puckett work on trumpet trio.

Play production class learn to be relaxed in front of an audience.





Jackie McDaniel and Buck Withrow practice weaving skills while Mrs. Lowe helps Debbie Neighbors.

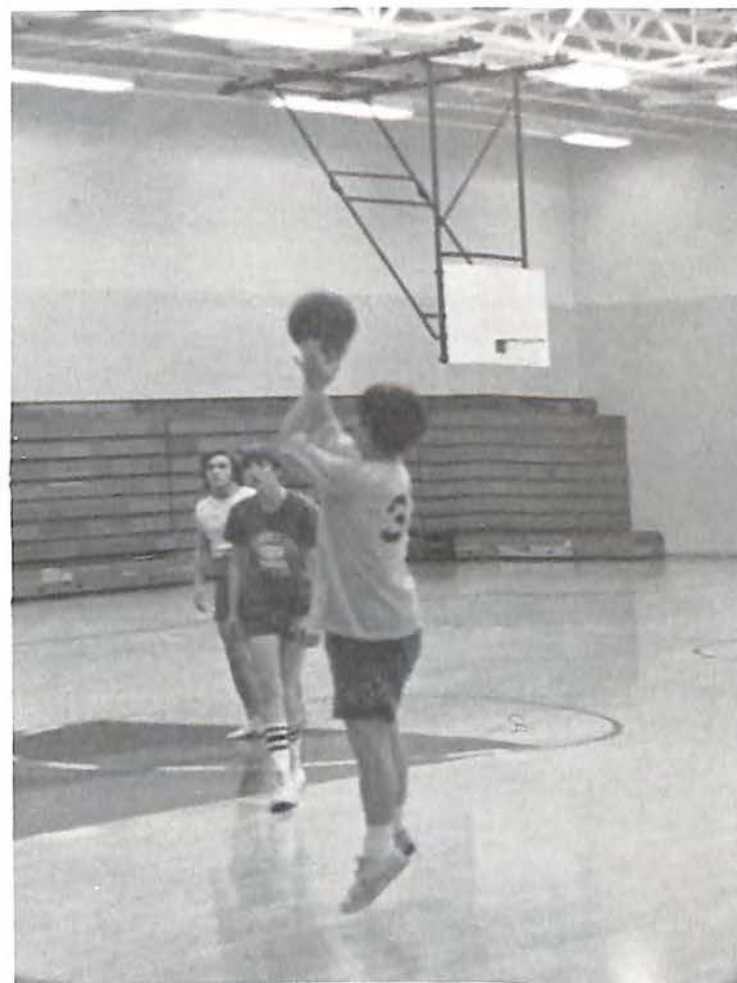
Band members get in extra practice before class.

Donna Allison practices before choir rehearsal.





Miss Nicely's co-ed class takes test on bowling techniques.



Mr. Andrews acts as a teammate in his gym class.

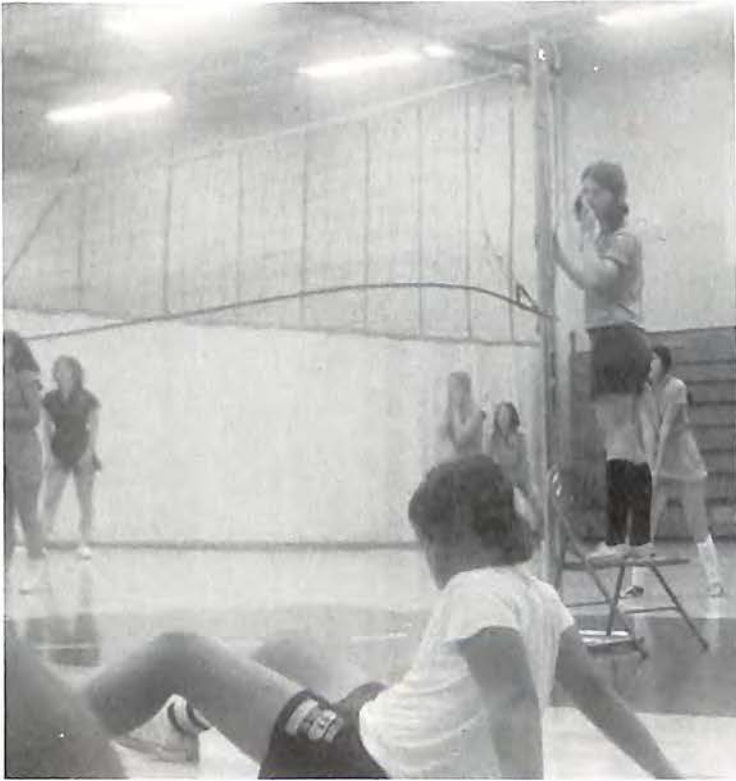
Mixed gym class challenges sophomores in volleyball game.



Girl's gym class



CO-ED P.E. CLASSES PROVED SUCCESSFUL



Miss Nicely's referees a volleyball game in her class.

"messes around" before going to health room.



Carla Nichols bites her fingers as other team scores.



Miss Walker discusses the basic skills of tennis with class.

Because we had a smaller number of physical education teachers, male and female students were assigned to the same classes. It didn't take long for the students and instructors to make a few adjustments, and soon these classes were operating as smoothly as ever. While basic skills in volleyball, basketball, archery, gymnastics, wrestling, softball and tennis were taught, the theory of consumer health, mental health, sex education, diseases and their preventions were studied in the health classes. Although the make-up of the classes was different, the skills and techniques were mastered very effectively.



Mr. Franklin is explaining work to Russel while Floyd is working and Jerome is clowning around.



Miss Martin is looking up Russel's work sheet, and he is anxious to get started.



Deborah, Frances and Sue are working on their test while Rodney day dreams.

Occupational Classes Aid Eager Students



Miss Murphy, Billy Williams and Brenda Smith are working hard on a class project.



Mr. Myers helps Mike Martain and Paul Crockett sand a wood cabinet.

This program is designed to help prepare educable exceptional/disadvantaged students for employment at an elementary job level, in a business, commercial service, or industrial establishment. There are five phases of this program at Jefferson with Miss Murphy, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Myers, Mrs. Reed and Miss Martain as directors. Instruction in the program under the supervision of Miss Martain is implemented through the use of a simulated office operation. This simulation revolves around an office which handles duplication and mailing of materials used in a service business. The teacher assumes the role as office manager. Each student performs the tasks required in a daily routine of office operation. These office functions relate to the mimeographing, collating, and mailing of materials. Supporting activities such as telephone usage, manners and attitude at work, use of business machines, and time clock operation are included. Office work projects which could be completed by these students were undertaken after initial training was completed.



Robin Ferris practices her health career training as she takes Anita Connor's blood pressure.



Mrs. Baier's Home Ec. II class prepares Angel Food Cake.



Cosmetology students work with modeled wig heads

Cosmetology, H. Careers,



Mrs. Lawhorne's weight control class munch on dietary goodies.



and classmates.



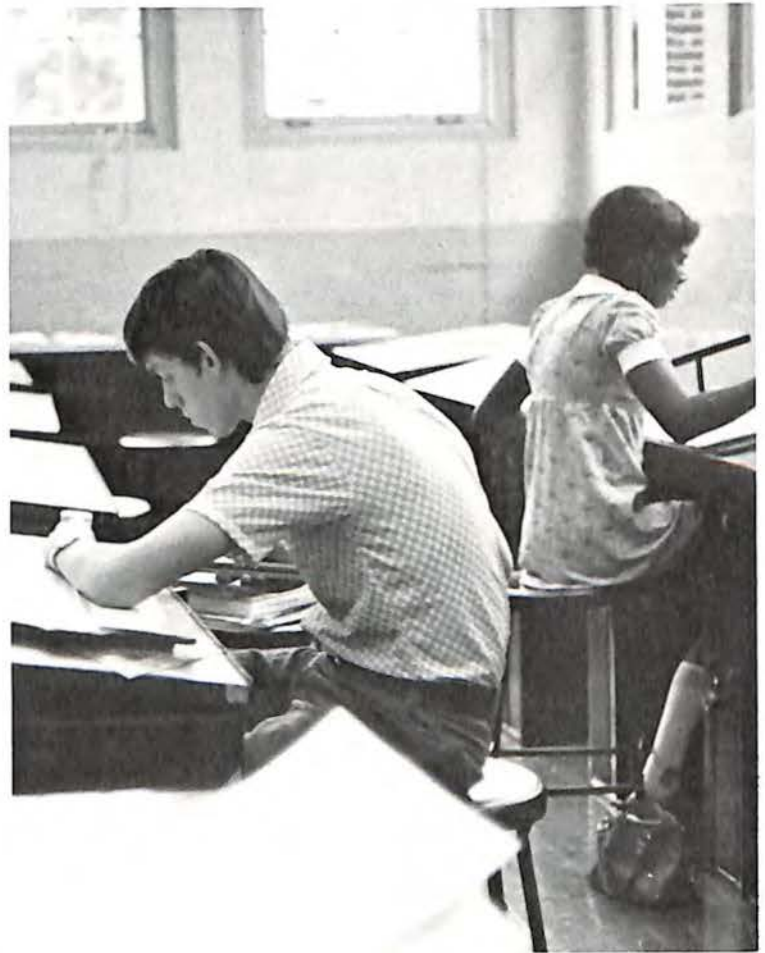
Mrs. Baier helps Juanita Thompson adjust the thread tension.

And Home Ec. Classes

Students Learn To Design Machines And Houses



Mr. Hess runs off a student drawing on a new blue-print machine.



Robin Moore looks over plans before beginning.



Mr. Hess is explaining drawing instructions to Paul Williams, Roger Black and Gary Weddle.

The drafting and design class is a vocational program at Jefferson that teaches students the fundamental skills needed to gain employment in industry as a beginning draftsman. Students begin by making simple drawings of machined parts. They also do drawings in structural drafting, architectural drafting, electrical drafting, piping and civil drafting. Since many job opportunities are available for both men and women in almost any area of the country, this course is offered to both boys and girls and extends over a period of three years.



Tim Rogers and Eddie Carter are making mechanical adjustments on the off setting press.



Billy Thomas and Ray Lyles are running offset press.



Billy and Mark proofread their copies.

Printing is one of the vocational classes offered to students at Jefferson and surrounding schools. In the shop there are many different and interesting things to do. Students work very hard on projects for other school clubs and groups to make money. With the money earned, The Graphic Arts Club, which is an extension of the printing classes, enjoy field trips. The most recent trip was to Chowan College in North Carolina.

Printing: One Of The Best Trades Available

Vocational Classes Train Interested Students



It takes four great minds and eight skilled hands to make it work.



Sue Hubbard the only girl in the auto. mech. class



David and Lake watch friends hard at work in heating and air conditioning class.



Robin Moore operates the drill press in Machine Shop.

From Jefferson, Fleming And Patrick Henry



is working on her new "piece of machine."



Mr. Huddleston helps Mike with his heat gauge.



Derik is working on lave in machine shon.

The Auto Mechanics Course is designed for the student to become knowledgeable and proficient in the utilization of technical skills. Students also learn to successfully diagnose and make competent repairs or replacement to malfunctioning parts of the automobile. Students also learn to fix cars!

The machinist trade is interesting and stimulating and is for the youth that wants to get ahead. It is the wide-awake, thinking young person who becomes the expert mechanic, then the foreman and finally the superintendent.

The two major functions of the welding process serves as a means of fabrication and for maintenance and repairs. These processes which have played a major part in the development of modern technology are important to industry, agriculture, the military and the space programs.

Students in Heating, Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal learn how to repair an air conditioner or an oil furnace burner and how to install duct systems.

After completion of one of these courses, students are prepared to enter their chosen trade as advance apprentices or to continue their vocational-industrial education.



Test keeps history class busy.

Classes Discussed Past And Present Crises



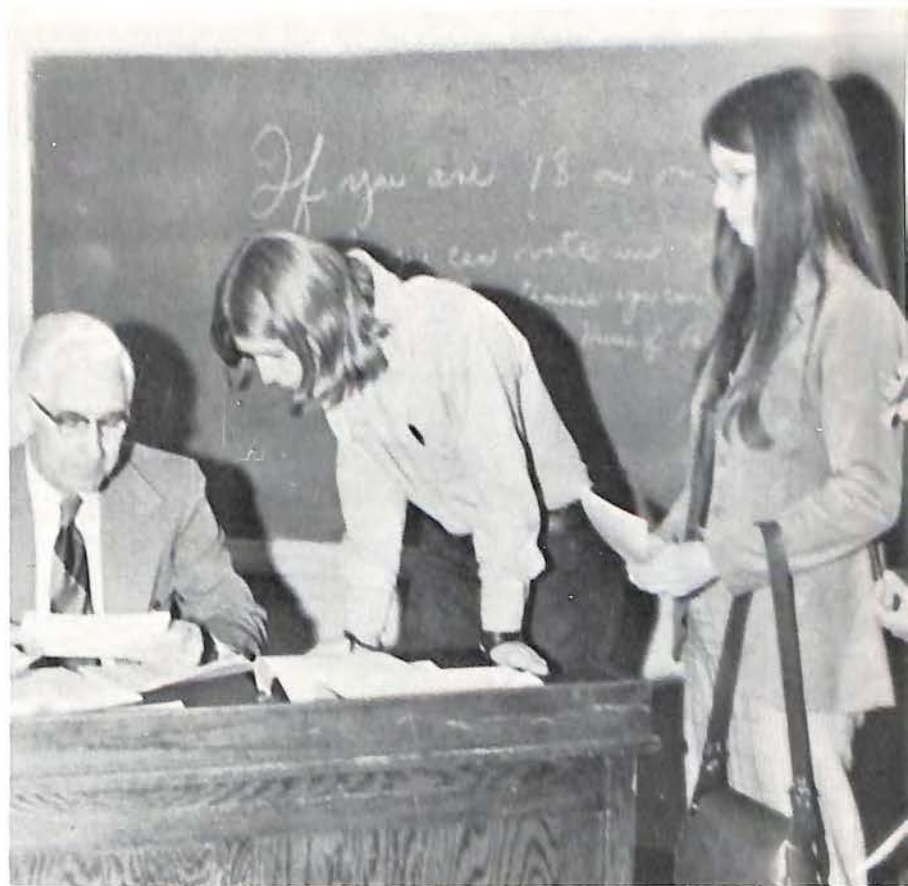
Mr. Osborne's history class talked about

Mr. Williams lectures to his class on the cultures of people in Central America.



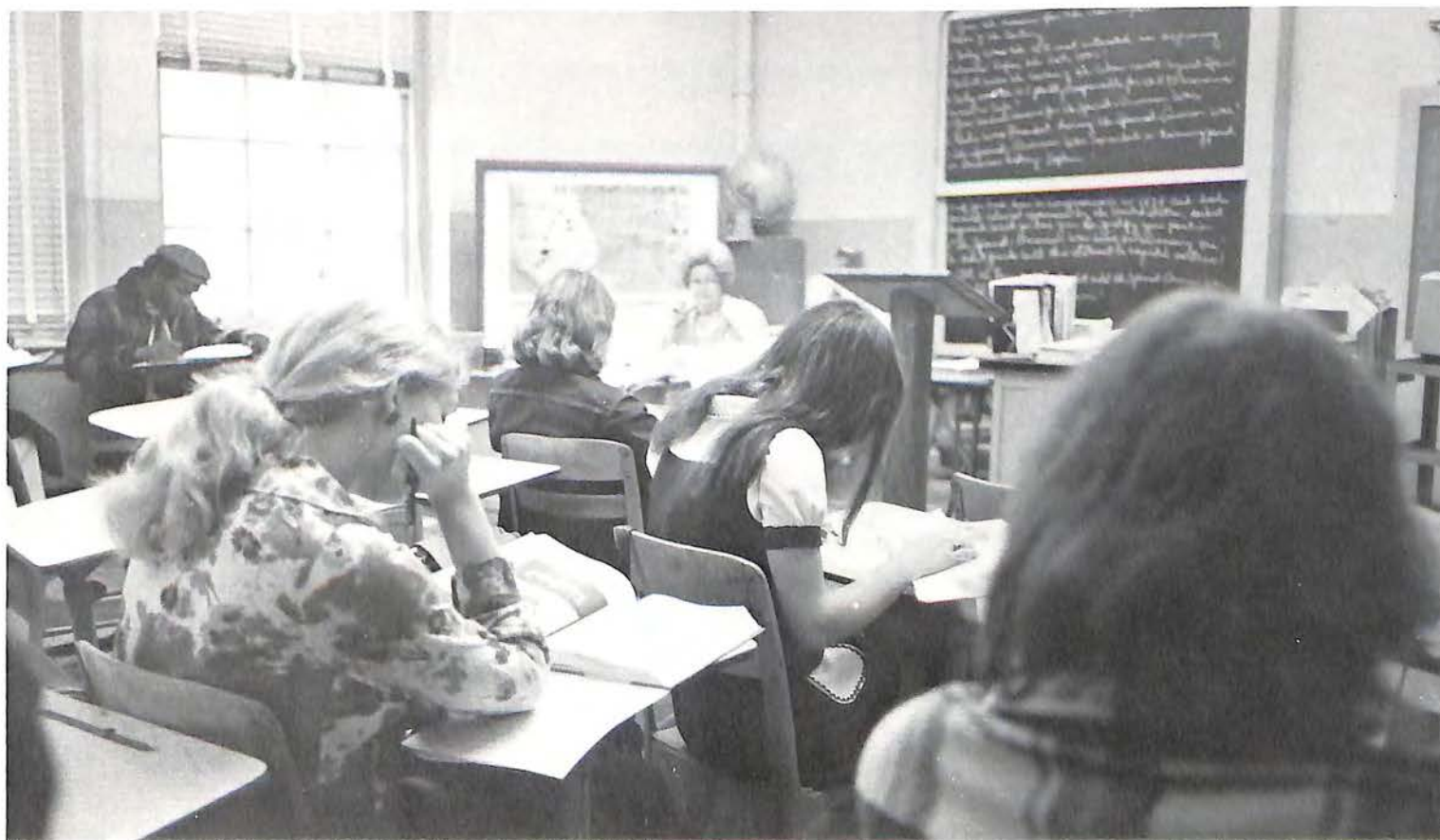


the Old West and the roaring 20's.



Floyd Sparks registers to vote as a part of government class.

Government class studied the judicial system as well as the American Constitution.



Science & Math Students Explore The Unknown

To meet the needs of the students, a comprehensive math program including algebra, geometry, useful, general and advanced math is offered.

The science program, much like the math as far as student interest is concerned, is designed to meet a variety of requirements suited to the needs of many backgrounds. This year as always, courses were offered in biology, chemistry, and physics. These courses included lectures, demonstrations, projects, laboratory work, discussions and a variety of techniques and audio visual aids.

Soon after the second semester began, we were suddenly saddened by the death of our dear friend and teacher Mrs. Sandra Jones. In spite of this shock, the science department has met with much success in terms of student involvement and achievements. A very great part of this success can be attributed to Mrs. Jones' efforts in science teaching and particularly because of her love for students.



Mrs. Jones' chemistry students solve the energy crisis.

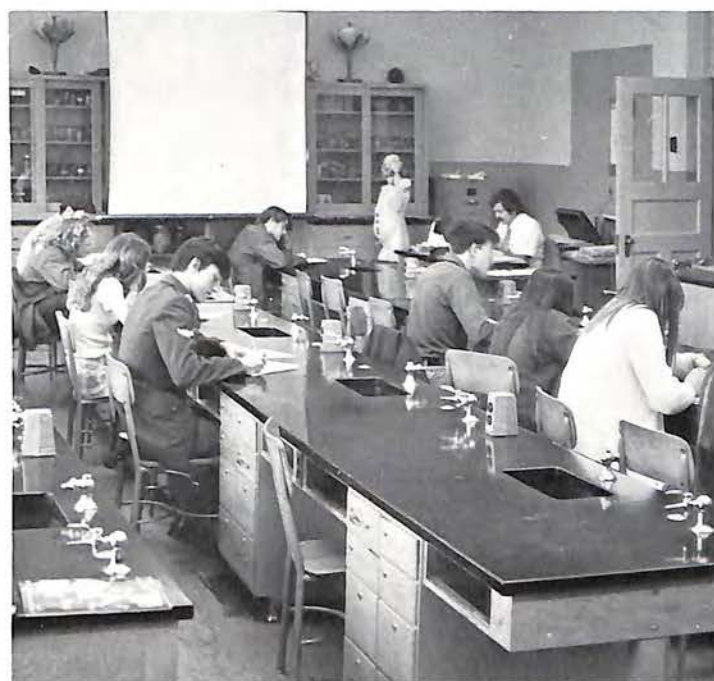
Mrs. Witten grades papers as students dig to find the value of X and Y and Z, and ?





Mr. Poindexter gives notes with the use of the overhead projector.

Students are hard (ly) at work in Mr. Nickerson's biology class.



Mrs. Watson's algebra 2 class seems to be preparing for a hard work session.





Sophomore English class works on grammar assignment correlated with an energy crisis theme.

Mr. Keeling gives English class an encouraging smile as he prepares to return some class assignments.



All Languages Aim For Effective Communication



Mrs. Cooper's Advanced Grammar students work on mastering basic communications skills.

Besides the usual course offerings, the college-bound juniors and seniors were able to take speed reading for the first time in several years. Other students were involved in a new reading program before school. These students could receive as many as two English credits if they worked hard enough to improve their reading level. Because of our limited number of English teachers, Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Dickinson for two other departments had several English classes. As in the years past, the department emphasized effective communication through the various areas of the language arts.

Even though more than one year of a language was offered during some periods, students acquired a knowledge of fundamental vocabulary and grammar, as well as speaking ability in French, Latin and Spanish. In addition students learned about the cultural life and history of France, Spain and ancient Italy through lectures and films. Advanced French students even attended a play given in French. Terri Andrews was selected as the most outstanding second-year Latin student; Richard Beard as the most outstanding third-year Latin student and David High as the most outstanding first-year Latin student. The Fallwell Prize was awarded to advanced French student George Khoury, and the French prize went to Ramzi Khoury while the Spanish prize was awarded to Phyllis Spinner. These students received book awards.

French 1 students work with multiple headphones while French 2, 3, and 4 students work on individual assignments.



Students Participate In New Work Program

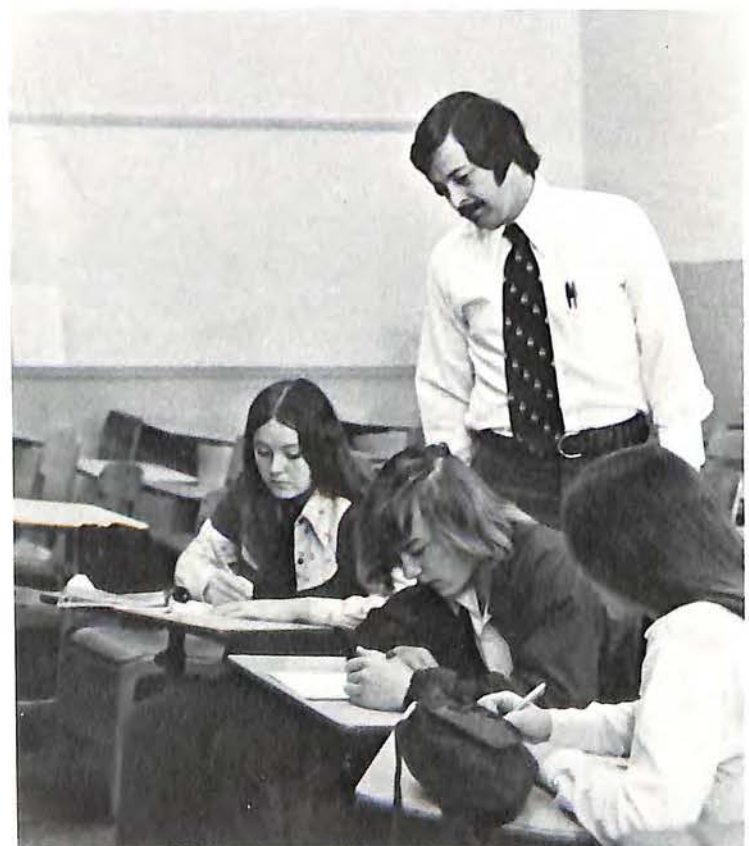


Robert Faw puts up paint at Harwood Paint and Wallpaper Store.

Ricky Harrel unloads a truck at Williams' Electrical Supply Company.



Mr. Waddell helps students with job applications.





Mrs. Graybill tutors students before school in an innovative reading program.

Shelia Main presses dresses at Halamode Dress Factory.



Ray Gilbert runs the filler machines at the Coke Company.



R.O.T.C. color guard contributes to Homecoming '73. L to R: Harvey Macy, Ricky Kelso, Judd Debusk and Ron Black.



R.O.T.C. cadets pay tribute to Veterans day.

R.O.T.C. unit conducts flag raising ceremony



Air Force Junior ROTC Travels Inspite Of Crisis



Peggy Poindexter leads ROTC unit in parade.



ROTC officers stand at attention for staff photo. Lt. Col. Tom Bane, 1st Lt. Lawrence Williams, Toni Beale and Priscilla Preston.

Although field trips have been limited because of the energy crisis, the Air Force Junior ROTC Cadets planned to see many phases of the Air Force program. They went to Langley Air Force Base where they toured the NASA Space Center, Security Dog Training Center, The Physiology Training Center, The Altitude Chamber and The Aircraft Hanger Section. During a trip to Fort Bragg Army Base in North Carolina, the cadets saw a parachute jump by the Golden Knights jumping team, rode on an Army tank and enjoyed a demonstration of the Flame Throwers.

at the Kazim Temple.

Col. Bouchee, M. Sgt. Elkins and Squadron Commander Tom Bane direct unit in mass formation.

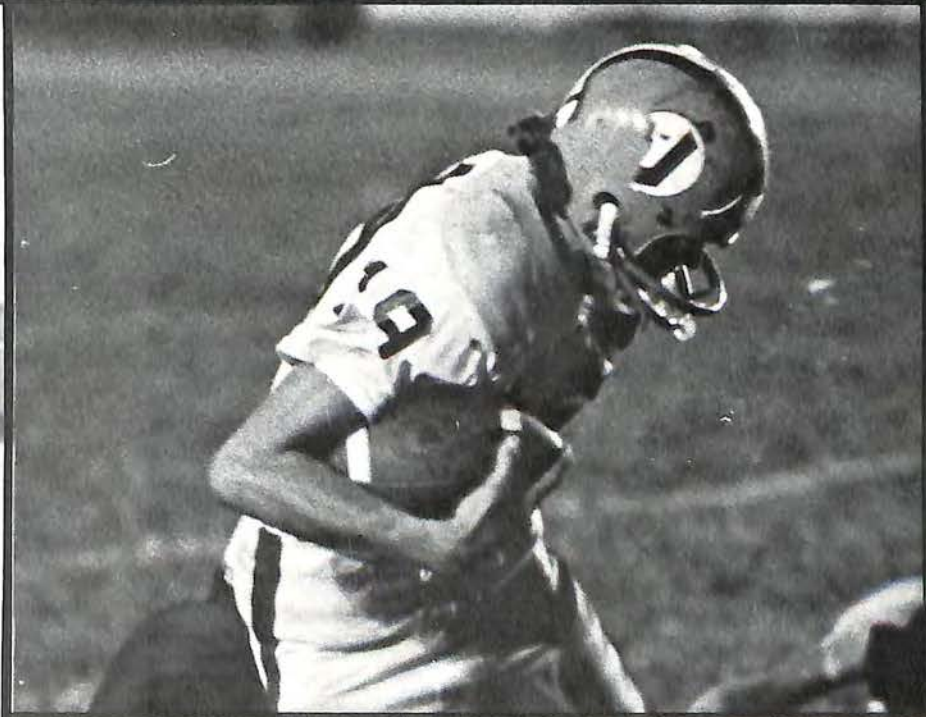


EVENTS





The soul of Jefferson is its **EVENTS** . . . exciting events . . . challenging events . . . shocking events . . . staggering events . . . unusual events . . . sad events . . . outstanding events . . . happy events . . . disappointing events . . . boring events . . . inspiring events . . . momentous events . . . **Events** taking **Place** by the **People**.





SCA Officers: Projects Chairman — Phillip Guarrant, V. President — Millicent Neal, President — David Sirry, Treasurer — Jeanie Bailly. Not shown: Secretary — Elnora Peters.

The SCA Officers and senators take time out for a picture during a business meeting.



The SCA Works Hard To Pull



Phillip Guerrant and Rita Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Magician, raise basketball spirit.



Booster Williams and Andy Deel, Junior Senators discuss pompom sales.

The Jefferson SCA, under the direction of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Nickerson, has successfully worked to make our last year truly our best! They sold maroon and white pompoms and sponsored a horror movie to raise money which they spent very wisely. Homecoming was the biggest event of the year to them. They were responsible for planning the parade, choosing Mr. Football, sponsoring the poster and bulletin board contest, making spirit chains, recognizing the Football team, and keeping Magician on his toes which was quite a task. Mr. Magician, backed by the entire SCA, has supported many basketball games. The SCA also was responsible for the complete success of Exchange Day which took place in early March. The students and guides learned different school methods, met new people, and escaped homework for one day. The SCA has done a tremendous job uniting the student body and therefore making it invincible!!

Mr. Williams and the student Faculty Coordinating Committee work with the SCA to create a better school atmosphere.



The Student Body Closer Together



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Debbie Lotts, Terry Myers — President, Becky Habeck — Project Chairman, Janet Cothorn, Mrs. Brust — Sponsor, Alice Hutchins — Secretary, Kathy McGregor, Vickie Manning — Treasurer, Rodney Plunkett, Diane Carter, Tommy Bane, Dale Collins, Lynn Manning, Terry Law, Susan Stump, Pat Ward — Vice President, Brenda Bowen, Sharon Dooley, Sandy Parish, Joy Witt, Brenda Sink, Doris Bowling, Dawn McPherson, Teresa Murray, Debbie Callahan, Mary Noell, Diane Assaid.

ICT Group Works Throughout Roanoke Valley



Mr. Jones' ICT group is willing to work.

Beth Jenkins works part time in Noble's Flower shop.



Mark Johnson fills out orders for Berglund Chevrolet.



Gus Washington loads crates for Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



Key Club Is Sponsored By Roanoke Kiwanis Club



KEY CLUB MEMBERS: Mr. Clint Franklin, Sponsor, Kenneth Preston, Sam Hopkins, Bobby Jones, Mike Rowland, Bill Williams, Steve Tate. The Key Club is a community service organization that works not only for its own benefit, but for the advancement of others. The Club is made up of young men who are interested in building a better community. Their major project was a faculty-student basketball game which they sponsored to send some of the club members to the convention in Ohio.

Fellowship Of Christian Athletes



FCA is an organization of high school, college and professional athletes who believe in Jesus Christ and desire to share with others the joy of knowing him. The "Huddle" group at Jefferson had monthly breakfast meetings both at school and at a local restaurant with other school groups. The highlight of the year is the summer camp which some of the athletes attend

at Black Mountain, N.C. and the U. of Delaware. Members are: Front row: l to r: Steve Tate, Kenneth Preston, David High, Coach Dick Kepley. Second row: Mike Rowland, Barry Beer, Doug Akers. Third row: Bobby Jones, Sam Hopkins, Bill Williams, Dennis Neighbors. Standing: Ray Gilbert, Lewis Hardy.

VCY Is For Christ

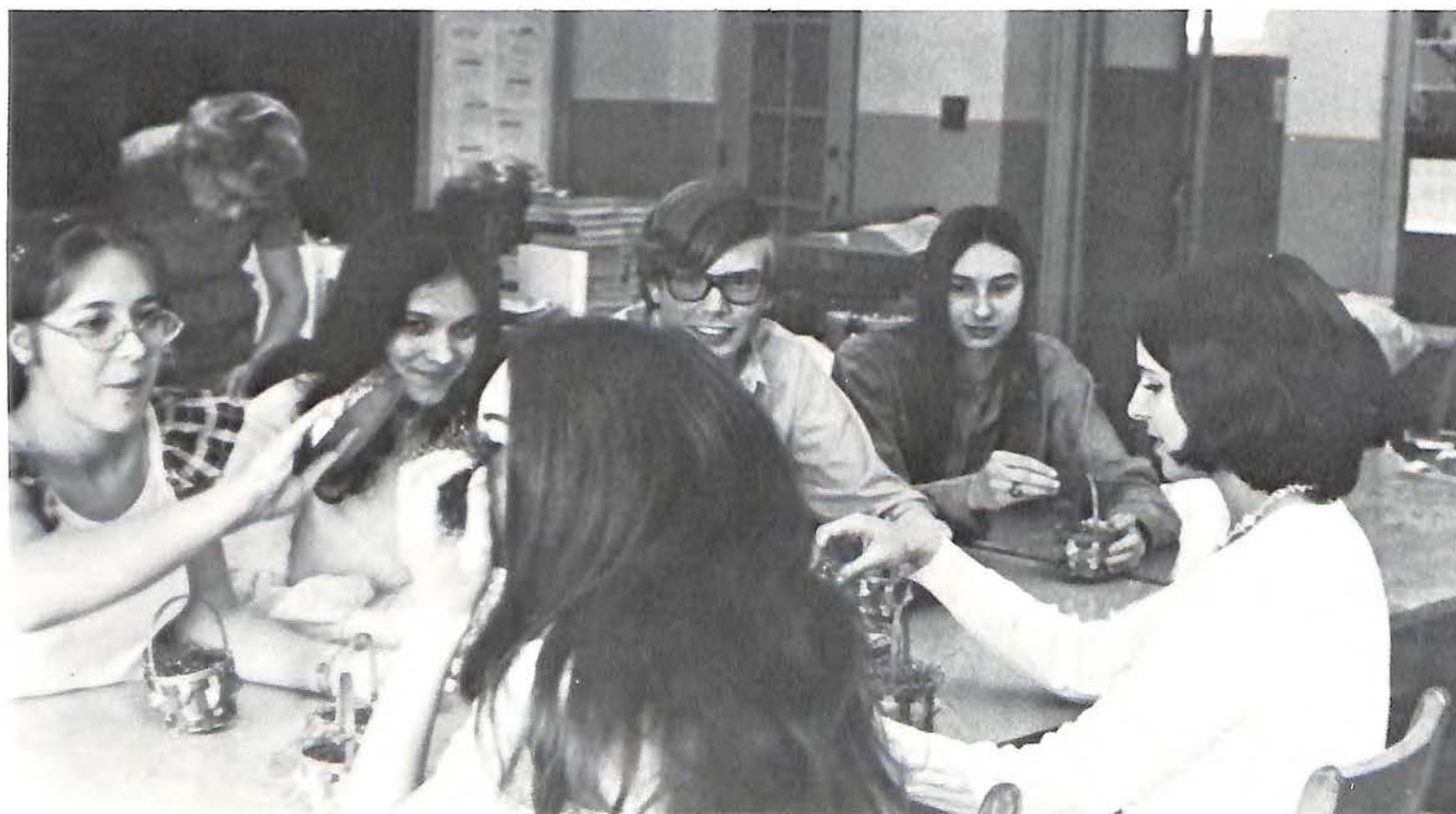


VCY Officers: Karen Puckett, V. Pres.; William Prilliam, Member at Large; Patrica Dodd, Sec.; Kathy Musselman, Chaplain; Rona Myers, Pres.; Mrs. Alford, Sponsor.



VCY members begin meetings with a few popular songs.

Karen Puckett, Patricia Dodd, Sarah Thierry, Rona Myers, William Prilliam, and Debbie Milam fix Easter baskets to give out at the VA Hospital.





VCY members gather around the ole grand piano for their group picture in the auditorium.



Karen Puckett, William Prilliam, Kathy Musselman, Sarah Thierry, and Patrica Dood take pride in decorating their Christmas bulletin boards.

The Voice In Christian Youth began vigorous campaigning for new members in the early fall. Soon the club nearly tripled in size and with careful planning and preparations the VCY became one of Jefferson's most successful clubs. They held two picnics at Wasena Park in the fall. They had a lot of delicious food, played football, and the new members got acquainted. In October VCY worked all Saturday on an elaborate choo-choo train float for the Homecoming parade in which they took considerable pride. In the end it was all worth while as they won first place and all that remained was a few minor backaches. While the members recovered, a Christian singing group from Cave Spring came and spoke of God's word, sang, and shared their experiences with Jesus Christ during one of their regular meetings. Around Easter many bake sales were held to raise money for their Spring projects. The most successful one was a visit to the VA Hospital where they sang and gave out lovely Easter Baskets to the patients. Many members then attended a weekend retreat at Camp Easter Seal where they plan to send several crippled children this summer. They raised money for this by selling tootsie rolls and pops. In May they elected next year's officers and concluded the year with a joyous party. Many new ideas have begun to appear for another great year.

SAE Chooses Mrs. Brust As Teacher Of The Year



FTA 1. to r.: Mrs. Dudley, Janet Cothorn, Teresa Murray, Kathy Musselman, Cheryl Carter, Brenda Bowen, Lawrence Williams, Mary Thacker, Mike Rowland, Kathy McGregor, Sharon Holt, Peggy Reed, Katrina Welch, Diane Tapscott, Cathy Surber, Sharon Wilson, Cheryl Hamm, Melinda Harrison, Millicent Neal, Debbie Callahan, Diane Assaid, Mary Noell, Bobby Jones, Linda Murphy, Cathy LaPrade, Debbie Lotts, Debbie Fisher, Steve Tate.



FTA officers prepare to host a tea in honor of



Mrs. Brust lectures on the qualities of a good typist.



four distinguished teachers.



Members share experiences during FTA Exchange Day Party held for William Fleming.



Mrs. Chesney keeps Mrs. Brust company during a peaceful lunch.

The Student Action for Education, formally known as the FTA, came a long way this year and is very proud of all that was accomplished. The action started off on the right foot as they won first place in the Homecoming car division. Things really began to bubble in January when they attended the State SAE convention held at Hotel Roanoke. Later they attended a city wide SAE Exchange Day and hosted another one. A Dutch Treat Dinner was held at S & W Cafeteria for all city SAE members. On this occasion Mrs. Brust, along with other area teachers, was honored as Teacher of the Year. Mrs. Brust was chosen from Jefferson because of her devotion and never ending interest in students. She works in the attendance office with a smile, conducts her typing classes successfully, and still finds time to sponsor the National Honor Society.



Mrs. Brust is busy at work in the attendance office writing Priscilla Preston an admit slip.



FTA Officers: l. to r. — Kathy Musselman — President, Angie Lynch — Treasurer, Teresa Murray — V. President, Mrs. Dudley — Sponsor, Cindy Murray — Secretary, Janet Cothorn — Reporter.

Students Profit Through Work-Study Program



Terry Edwards matts frames for Olde English Picture Frames.



Rodney Randolph prices pants for Brotherhood Clothing Store.



Connie Bowles, Manager of Connie's Corner, refills the goodie counter.



Dawn McPhearson enjoys shopping at Connie's Corner.

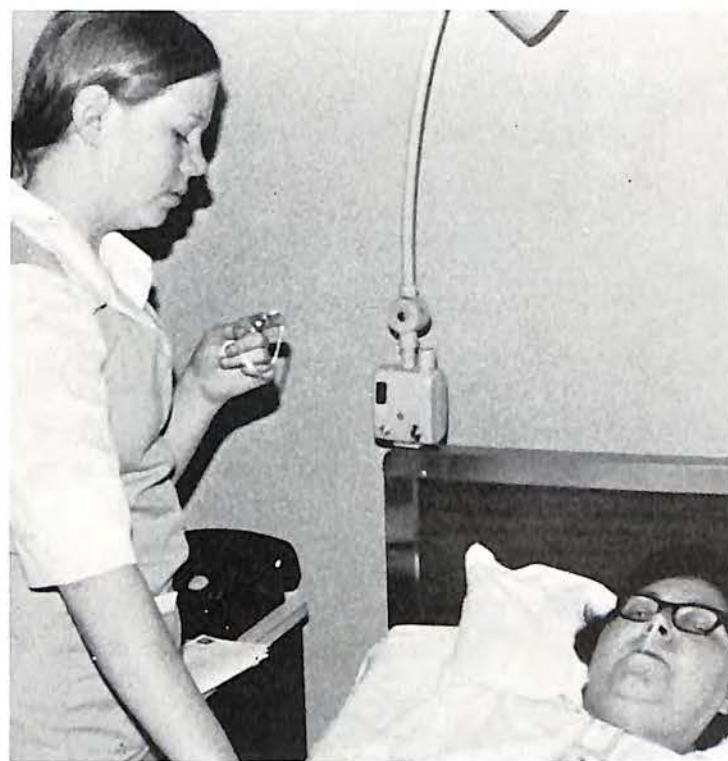


Mr. Ivey's DECA group gather in the new Media-Center for their group picture.

VICA Girls Explore Health Careers At Hospital



Bea Cole is testing specimen for sugar.



Donna Cole is checking temperature and pulse.

VICA Members are: Mrs. Williams (sponsor), Dibbie Milham, Diane Rice, Bea Cole, Barbara Spinner, Debbie Saunders, Cheryl Clyburn, Debra Harrison, Robin Ferris and Linda Bowles.





Mrs. Saunders, cosmetology instructor, experiences her own training as Katrina Firebaugh shampoos her hair.

Katrina Firebaugh styles Cathy Hilton's hair after letting it set.



Student gets special treatment after having an accident which damaged her hair.

Classroom Skills Are Practiced During Activity

Jefferson Choir Experiments With Rock Music



Jefferson Choir l. to r.: 1st. row — Donna Allison, Janet Simmons, Louise Novia, Marie Davis, Sherry Whorley, Teresa Merritt; 2nd row — Cindy Evans, Vanissa Breeding, Sandra Jackson, Sue James, Robin Castle, Rhonda Waid, Nara Mouawad, Alfreda Saunders; 3rd row — Rhonda Wallace, Susan Goad, Charalene Nichols, Velvet Hayes, Billey Burnett, Toni Parker, Kenny Crump, Phyllis Spinner.

The camera interrupts Mr. Plasterer's choir rehearsal for the graduation exercises.





Science Officers: Tommie Strum — Recording Secretary, Kinta Otterman — Corresponding Secretary, Terry Myers — President, Vicki Martain — Treasurer, Lawrence Williams — V. President.

Science Club: 1st. Row — Cheryl Tyree, Anita Manning. 2nd. Row — Kinta Otterman, Tommie Strum, Terry Myers, Lawrence Williams, Vickie Martain. 3rd Row — Diane Webb, Sharon Wilson, Mark Cunningham, Debbie Miliam, Barry Kelly, Pat Shelton, Donna Maxey, Becky Basham, Vicki Randolph, Georg Khoury, Katrina Welch, Ricky Jenkins, Jimmy Reymonds, Janice Arney. 4th Row — Janet Shorter, Deborah Saunders, Tony Martain, Richard Beard, Rita DeWeese.



Science Club Donates Funds To Local Foundation

The Red Cross Takes Children From T.A.P. Day

Red Cross decorates Valentine bulletin board.



Mrs. Williams and members are working



Red Cross members are preparing for an outing.

Care Center Shopping

At Christmas time the Red Cross rendered service to the T.A.P. Day Care center by taking children to see Santa Claus and by buying presents for the children's parents. After assembling a first aid kit for our school, the group spent several hours getting ready for blood donor day which was very successful.



together on posters.



Red Cross members enter a local day care center.



Cindy Blevins and Tammy Thacker leave day care center with new friend.



Happiness is the Red Cross bringing happiness to others.



Future Homemakers of America work towards new horizons during the 1974 FHIA year.

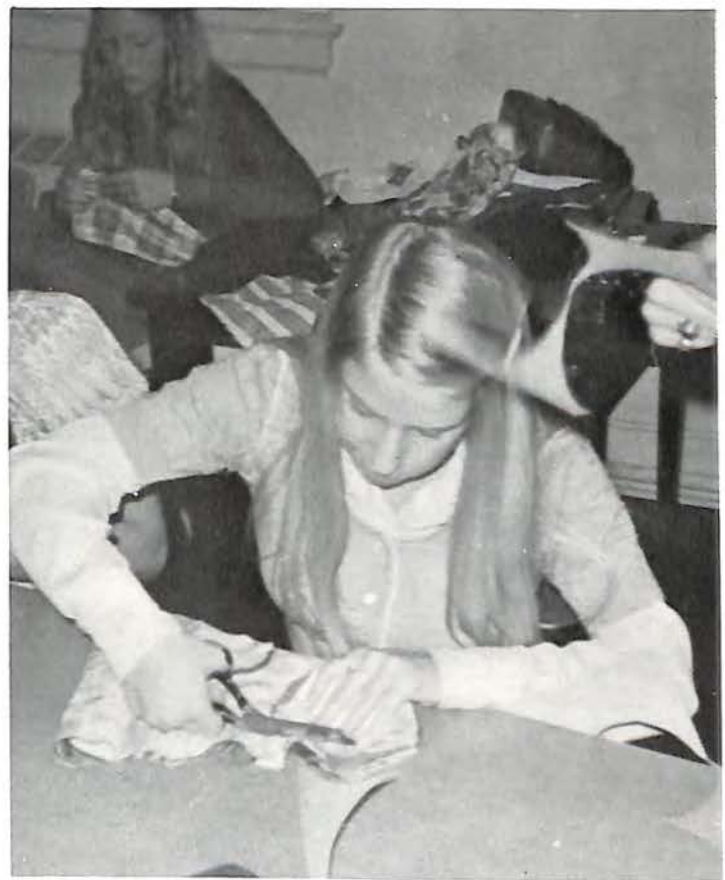
The FHA based its activities on suggestions from national and state workshops and this year's theme was "Living for All You're Worth." The fall activities included active participation in Homecoming Week activities. The FHA bulletin board won first prize and the float won third prize. They prepared fabric circles for use by the blind in making rag dolls, and served as volunteer workers at the Roanoke City Food Distribution Center. The main money making project, was the sale of stationery. Several of the monthly programs were based on the topic of Preparation for Successful Marriage. The group held a luncheon in observance of FHA Week which was March 31-April 6. They also had an Easter egg hunt for the mentally handi-capped children which culminated an exciting year.

Diane Rice and Kathy LaPradd; Vice-Pres. and Reporter.





Carolyna Richardson teaches FHA members how to make Easter eggs for hunt.



Debbie Orrick makes circles for use by blind.



Diane Rice and Barbara Spinner put finishing touches on eclairs.



FHA officers were installed by Mrs. Lawhorn. Each Candle represents a purpose of FHA.

FHA Theme: Living For All You're Worth



Actors toasted a marriage in a scene from "Fiddler on the Roof."



The drama club was sponsored by Mrs. Simonini.

Mrs. Simonini and drama students unravel chicken



“Fiddler On The Roof” Was The Biggest Success



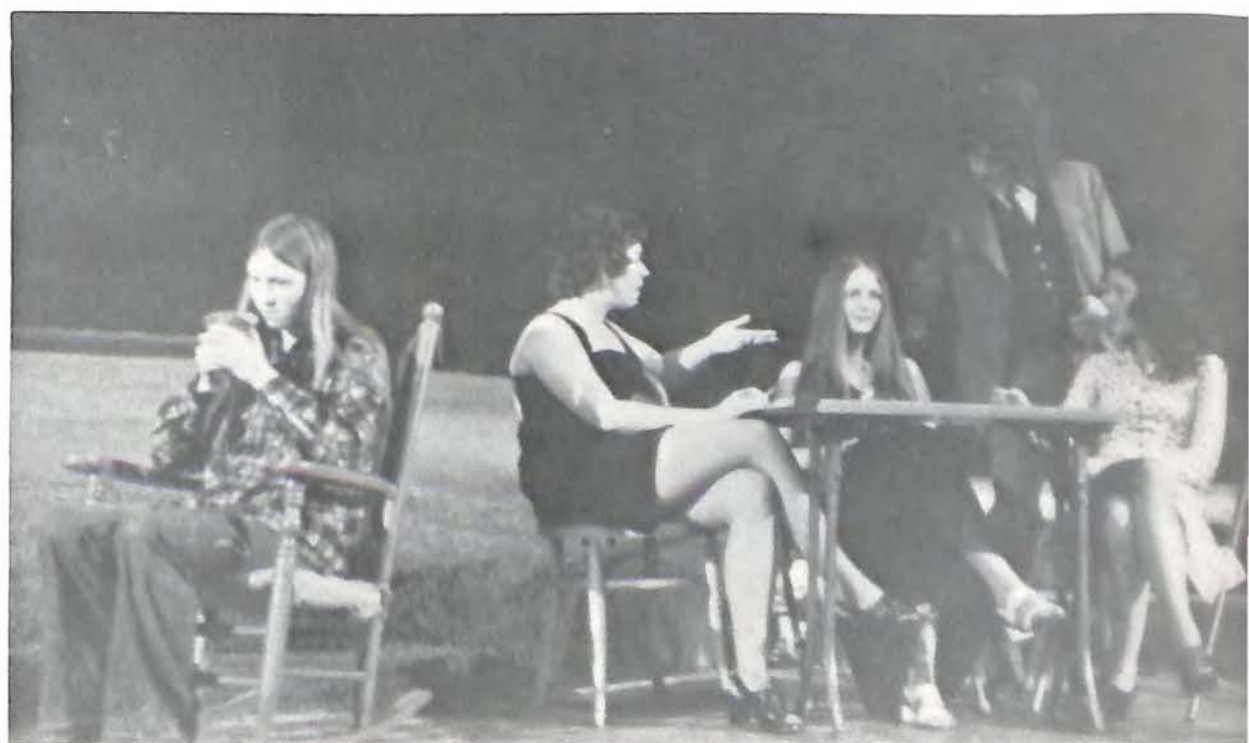
Drama Club enters float in parade for Homecoming '73.



Students rehearse for “Shadowed Prisms”, presented in one-act competition.

wire as they prepare a set.

This is a scene from “Shadowed Prisms” written by Joe Madison.





Business Club members take time out from business plans.



Debbie Fisher presides as club plans spring project.

Officers and members look for bulletin board ideas.





Officers of the Business Club: Deebie Fisher, Linda Murphy, Treasa Murray, Doris Prichard, and Kathy LaPrad.



Members observe the sponsor Mrs. Sandra Hancock as she takes club roll.



Miss Raphael, business student teacher, listens in on Club meeting.

Business Club Plans Projects And Activities

Art — A Legacy Of Awareness



The art club is a jolly capable group.

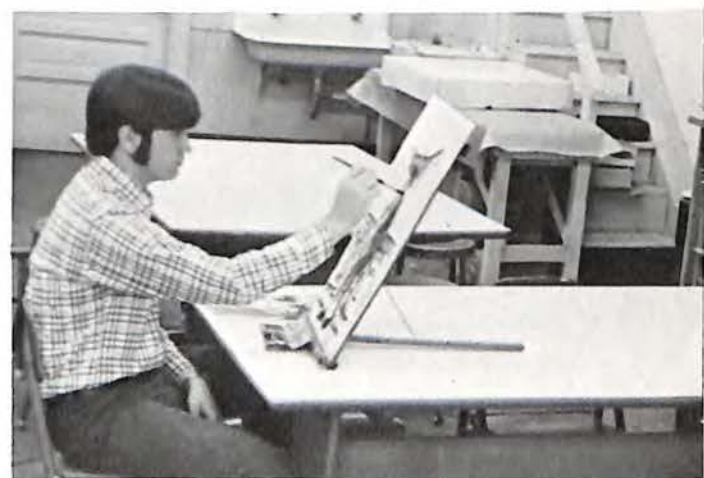


Janet Manning shows versatility in her choice of media as she prepares for her show.

The art club has fun making puppets from junk materials.



John McTier works at a plan for Mr. Hess' new home.



Steve Elkins and Ralph Crews



Susan Stump is painting her favorite pastime.



Officers ramble through magazine in order to come up with new ideas for spring show.



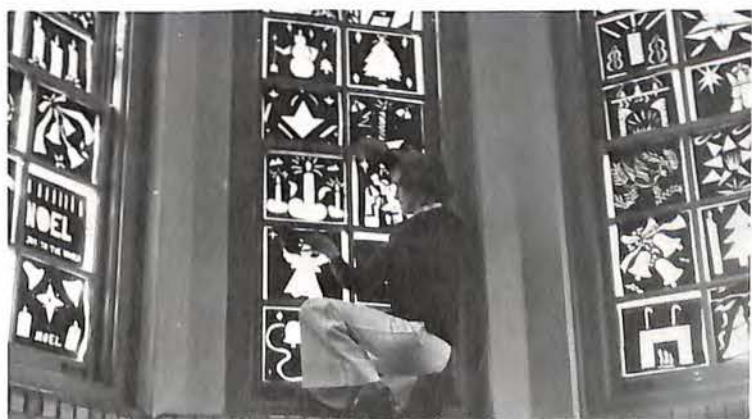
Jerry Mouward works on his painting for his one man show.



prepare for artist of the month.



Dawn Gray leads the way with one-man show.



Dawn adjusts stained glass windows for Christmas scene.

Since membership in the Art Club is opened to the entire student body, a rather broad cross-section of students with varying interests made up this year's membership, which is the largest in recent years. The club went on two educational in-town field trips before the energy crisis caused a curtailment of further trips. Several outstanding practicing artists brought new ideas and techniques to our members and encouraged support of the many fine art galleries in and around the Valley. The club meetings centered around leadership, careers, profit, leisure time activities and fun. Members engaged in hand-craft projects, painting, puppetry and service contributions to the school and the community. The annual spring show in May was the highlight of the year.

Language Club Becomes Smaller, But More Active



Language Club Members: Angie Lynch, Cheryl Carter, Linda Sowers, Sharon Wilson, Mark Cunningham, Chuck Ottermen, George Khoury, Jimmy Reynolds, Bobby Jones, Sam Hopkins, Richard Beard, Sandra Lamb, Sharon Holt, Mr. Adams, not pictured, Mr. Campbell, Deedie Ferris.

Officers: Angie Lynch, Treas.; Linda Sowers, Sec.; Sandra Lamb, Spanish V.P.; Deedie Ferris, Pres. Sharon Wilson, Latin V.P.; Cheryl Carter, French V.P. (Not Pictured)

Mr. Adams PLEADS with his French class to join



Language Club Party has variety of foods.



The Language Club party was a big event.

Chuck Otterman becomes the Language Club's honorary member.

Language Club, as he shows them some club activities.



The Language Club became a smaller and more active group in 1973-74. Membership was restricted to only those students sincerely interested in foreign languages and in foreign cultures. Various programs were set up at the meetings with films, slides, and filmstrips being shown. In addition, the students learned about the food and dress of these foreign cultures. The officers for 1973-74 were: Deebie Ferris, President; Sandra Lamb, Sharon Wilson, and Cheryl Carter, Vice Pres. and Program Chairmen; Linda Sowers, Secretary; Angie Lynch, Treas. The sponsors for the club were Mr. Adams and Mr. Campbell.

Before the district competition, in accordance with Virginia High School League rules, a school contest was held to determine which Jefferson student would advance to district competition in forensics. On February 2, Jefferson hosted the district forensics tournament; Mrs. Nina Cooper, Jefferson's forensics sponsor, served as meet director.

Seven area schools participated in this meet. Jefferson, Franklin County, Northside and Cave Spring, fielded highly successful teams. Indeed, Jefferson was the only one of the three city high schools to have either a first or second place winner. On March 2, the regionals tournament was held at Northside High School. First and second place winners in the district competition competed with winners advancing to the state meet.

Jefferson winners in the district contest were: Tim Baird, first in boys prose reading; Philip Guerrant, second in boys poetry reading; Janet Cothren, third place in girls poetry reading; Brian Holland, third place in boys original oratory; Martha Williams, won first place in girls original oratory.

Longwood Invitational winners were: Martha Williams, first in Girl's Original Oratory; Philip Guerrant first in Boy's Poetry; Jerry Mouawad and Rose Overstreet, third and fourth respectively in Dramatic Soliloquy. Martha Williams, who won second place in the state last year entered the state competition again this year.

Forensics Sends Girls

Forensic Club serves as critics for individual participants.



Forensic Club membership increases and becomes more active.

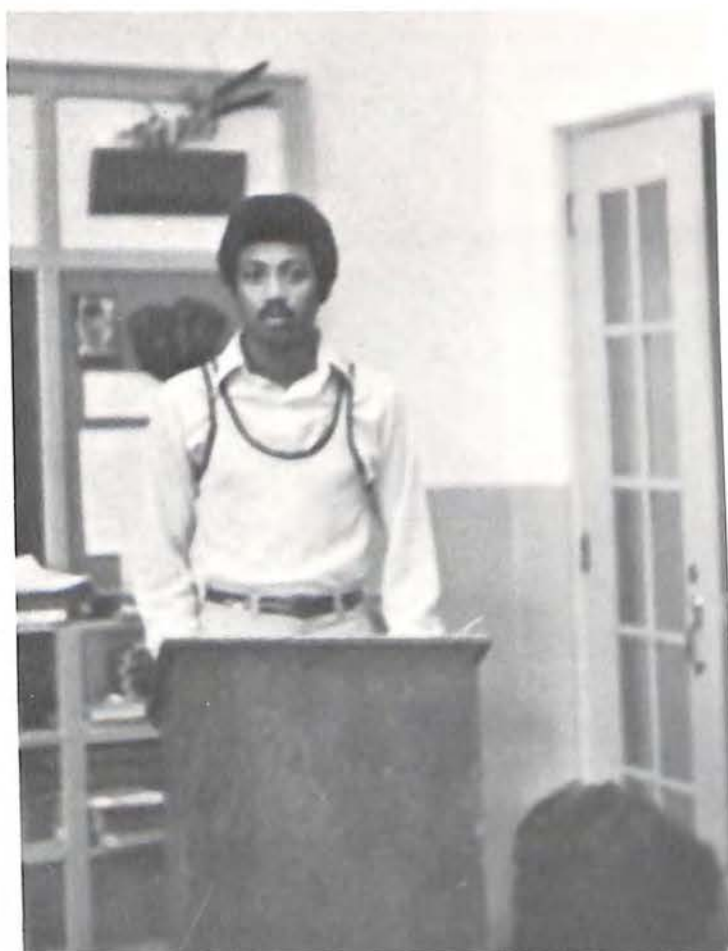


Original Oratory To State

Martha Williams displays her medal and trophy from the Longwood meet and the regional meet.



First Place winners in school competition.



Philip Guerrant practices Boy's Poetry before meet.

Officers: Martha Williams (Pres.), Valerie Vineyard (Sec.), Philip Guerrant (V. Pres.).



VICA Aids Tots By Safety Contest & Commercial



District Winners V.I.C.A. Contest.

VICA Advisors: Mrs. Williams, Mr. Hess and Mr. Jones club has about 70 members — the largest club in the school.



One of the several committees whose interest is in helping the community.

Officers: Fay Silbough, Pres.; Jeanie Bailey, Treas.; Mark Johnson, Sec.; William Jones, Parliamentarian; Sherry Herdon, Reporter (not pictured).



Inspite Of Crisis Paper Goes To Press

The **Jefferson News** has been successful in spite of some major difficulties. The first difficulty was finances, and the staff was forced, for lack of money, to publish eight papers instead of ten. The second difficulty was a complete lack of cooperation from the printers.

The **World News** award for "Most Valuable Staffer" was presented to Larry Dowdy, who has put in long hours for the last two years to guarantee the paper's high quality.

Mark Atkins and Tommie Strum concentrate on the feature story.

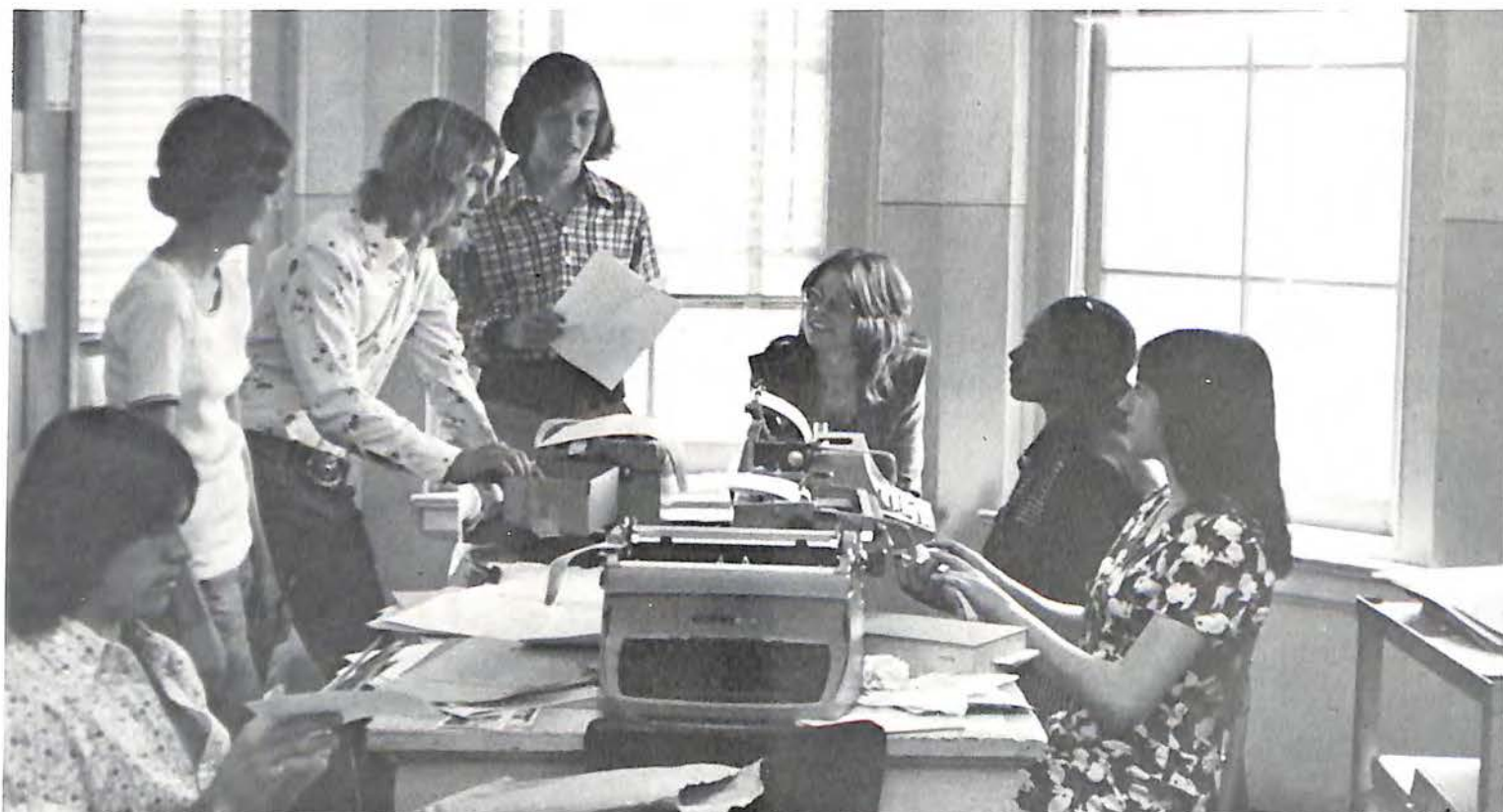
Mr. Campbell gives new suggestions to Diane Tapscott and Steve Elkins.



Mr. Campbell, Don Overstreet, Mark Atkins, Virginia Wilson, Chuck Otterman, Tommie Strum, Diane Tapscott, Cathy Nichols, Mary Ellen Thacker, Larry Dowdy, Tommy Gordon and Steve Elkins.



Small In Number But Tremendous In Production



The Yearbook Staff works to put finishing touches on the last few pages. Left to right: Lynn Blankenship, Dawn Gray, Ronald Cregger, Donnie Kelly, Kathy Musselman, Mrs. Delois Broady — Sponsor, Sandra Lamb.



Kathy Musselman works on dummy sheets before transferring it to a master layout.

Former staff members Linda Murphy, Janet Cothren and Debbie Fisher assist staff.





Lynn Blankenship rushes back with the late pictures.

Donnie Kelly stamps pictures with I.D. number and Sandra Lamb plans new layout.



Editor Dawn Gray checks files as she plans the ladder diagram.

This year's annual staff once again proved that quality not quantity is most important. As the year began, the success of "The Acorn" looked bright, but as time progressed and work constantly became more difficult, more and more staffers copped-out. After mid-term, six loyal members and a dedicated sponsor remained. Before them lay the challenging task of completing Jefferson's last annual. We realized our duty, but because of fright or laziness, time lapsed with little progress. Suddenly new and exciting ideas began to surface. Now all we needed was the motivation, drive, and ambition that makes things happen. With double movements, a little luck, and constant encouragement things started to tick. More and more pages were completed. Each staffer soon experienced what a delight it was to cross-out each finished page on the ladder diagram. The tension began to build as we looked forward for that long awaited day when all that would remain would be a lovely finished product. Through the many hardships, impossible agreements, difficult moments, debatable suggestions, and typing mistakes, the staff grew closer and closer together. We each matured and gained self confidence as we learned to accept responsibility and to accept the fact that no one is always right. In the end we all agreed that being a staffer was a position we were extremely proud of and an experience we would never want to trade.

Kathy Musselman, Copy Editor



Lynn Manning, Judy McDaniel, Mary Ellen Thacker, Debbie Orrick, Jeannie Mitchell, Peggy Reed, Brenda Via, Kathy Turcott, Elizabeth Bowsman, Teresa Bare, Kathy Collins, Tandra Sneed, Vickie Martin, Delinda Powel, Sandra Parrish.

These girls didn't stay in bed and slumber — They had to practice all summer — Fresh as daisies and gentle as lilies — They participated in school pep assemblies — to show that they could swing as dames — They were always at football and basketball games.

Magicianettes had two special attractions: One "Leroy Brown," and the other, "KodaKrome" (in which they performed in the dark, so people could watch their flashlights fall apart!) The most practiced, and tiring routine was "Saints," which seemed to be the audiences' favorite.



KATHY

Magicianettes give the staff

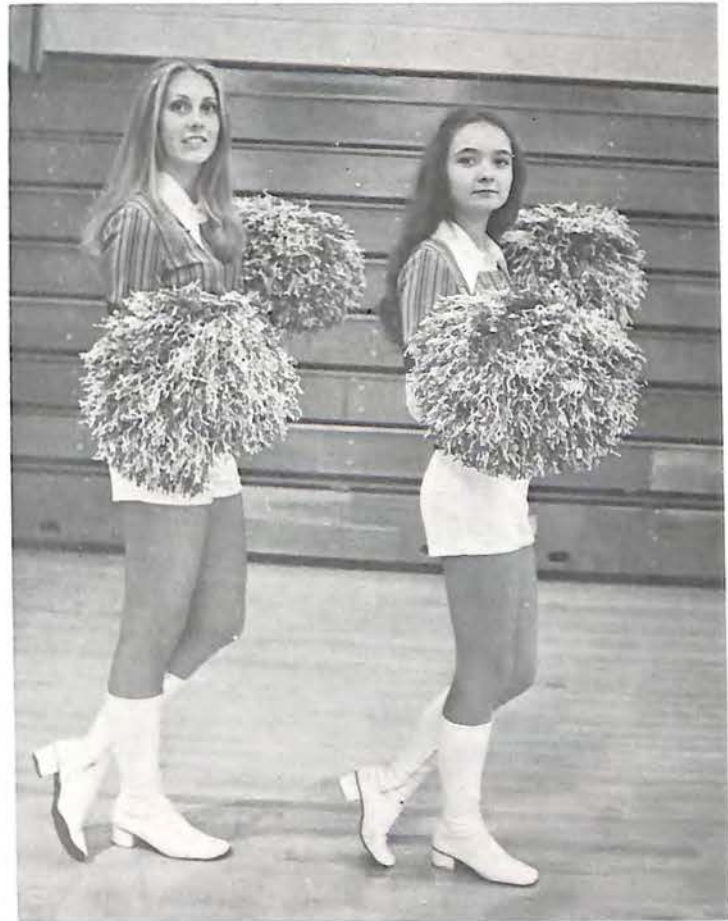
Magicianettes do "Feel the Earth Move" to show great ability during the P.H. pep assembly.





photographer big smiles.

Lynn Manning (Head) and Judy McDaniel (Co-Head) make a separate pose for Magicianettes.



Kathy

Poise and Charm all put together is what makes a good Magicianette.

Magicianettes Are Second In Summer Competition

Band Helps Bring Out Spirit At The Games



Debbie warms up before the pep assembly.



Mr. Mabry leads the band at the pep assembly.



Rodney Randolph enjoys his own performance.



The band uses its decorated float as a bandstand during homecoming game.



The pep band entertains during halftime at the basketball game.

Showing Spirit And Enthusiasm,



1974 Varsity Cheerleaders: Katrina Welch, Phylis Hardy, Sandra Lamb, Kathy Musselman, Kathy McGregor (Head), Geri Howard (Co-Head), Cathy McDaniel (Sec.), Sharon Holt (Sec.), Diane Tapscott (Trea.), Cindy Murray.

Sponsor, Miss Murphy laughs with Mrs. Broady as Cheerleaders try a new cheer.

Varsity Cheerleaders began this year of cheering at summer camp where they tied for fourth place in the Eastern competition. They continued their busy summer schedule by making new uniforms and practicing regularly. With the school year underway school spirit mounted, as the cheerleaders encouraged the student body to make every cheer count. With the help and support of sponsor Miss Shelba Murphy, their efforts were seen everywhere with decorative homecoming floats, halls, and then the stadium, of course they were always on hand with lively spirited skits and attractions at each pep assembly. The teams were often hosted with parties as another one of their efforts. In spite of the many money making projects that had to be promoted, the girls always came fourth looking good, supporting the sports, encouraging the fans and reminding the rivals that, **"Nobody Messes With The Jeffite Machine."**



Cheerleaders Work All Year For JHS



The Seniors Geri Howard and Cathy McDaniels are lead by **Head** Kathy McGregor.

The main event Diane Tapscott is supported by Sharon Holt, Katrina Welch, Geri Howard and Kathy McGregor.



Kathy McGregor, Cathy McDaniels, Sandra Lamb, Phylis Hardy, Geri Howard, Cindy Murray and Kathy Musselman.

Both Volleyball Teams Place Second In District



The Girl's Athletic Association consisted mostly of Juniors and sophomores who worked hard to promote Girl's sports.

The Girls Athletic Association has supported various activities this year. The girls have taken part in intramural volleyball, co-ed bowling at Viking Lanes, roller skating at Interskate I and they attended several Hockey Games. The GAA also made programs for the Girl's Sports Banquet held at Patrick Henry. Because of the high interest of the girls, Jefferson was able to have two volleyball teams, a varsity basketball team, a track team and a tennis team this year. Girl's sports were promoted 100% this year because of the girls desire to work and produce great teams and great team spirit! The GAA is one of the most successful clubs at Jefferson due to dedication of all who participated.



Girl's Varsity Basketball Team uses the whole and shoots for two.



Angie Lynch, Anita Manning, and Sarah Thiery were selected as most valuable players.



Anita Manning gets the ball up and over for Jefferson.



J.V. Volleyball from l. to r.: Terri Andrews, Bonnie Bentley, Donna McBride, Tondra Snead, Angie Lynch, Nora Mullins, Barbara Spinner, Joyce Keeling, Phyllis Spinner, Teresa Merrit. **Standing:** Peggy Reed, Ginna Lusk.



Varsity Volleyball: Kinta Otterman, Anita Manning, Teena Deel, Sarah Thiery, Deborah Wray, Jeanie Mitchell, Carol Gilbert, Barbara Null. **Standing:** Coach Judy Walker, Peggy Reed and Ginna Lusk, managers.



Varsity Basketball l. to r.: Terri Andrews, Kinta Otterman, Teresa Merritt, Anita Manning, Debbie Wrag, Sherry Whorley, Cindy Blevins, Peggy Reed. **Standing:** Carol Feazelle, Nora Mullins, Sarah Thierry, Charlene Nichols, Aletha Smith, Phyllis Spinner, Barbara Null, and Ginna Lusk.

Girl's Sports Greatly Increases in Popularity



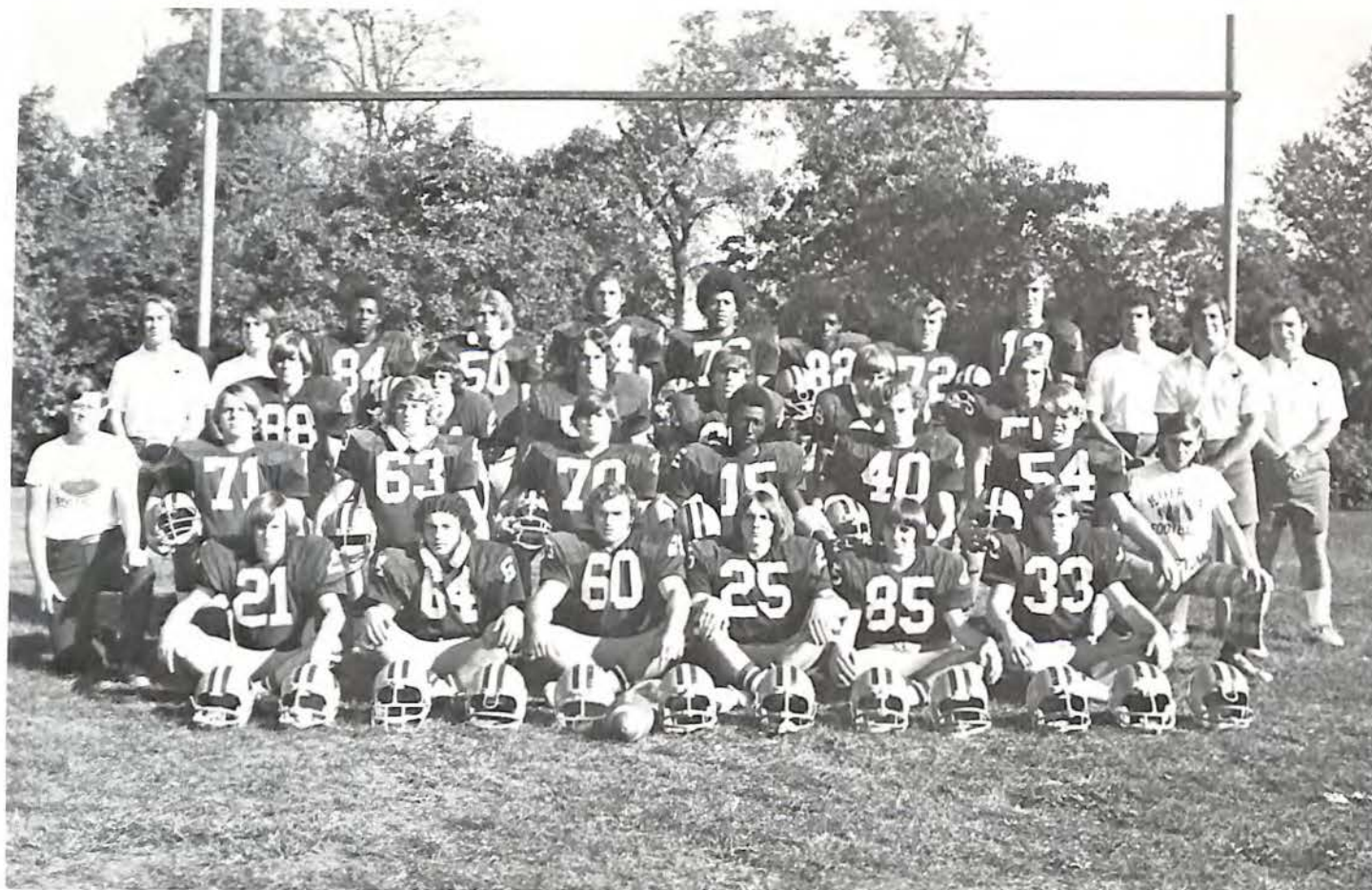
Miss Nicely demonstrates starting positions in fencing for admirers.



GAA Officers l to r: Sharon Holt — Treasurer, Diane Assaid — President, Peggy Reed — Vice President, Kathy Musselman — Secretary, Diane Tapscott and Angie Lynch — Point Keepers.



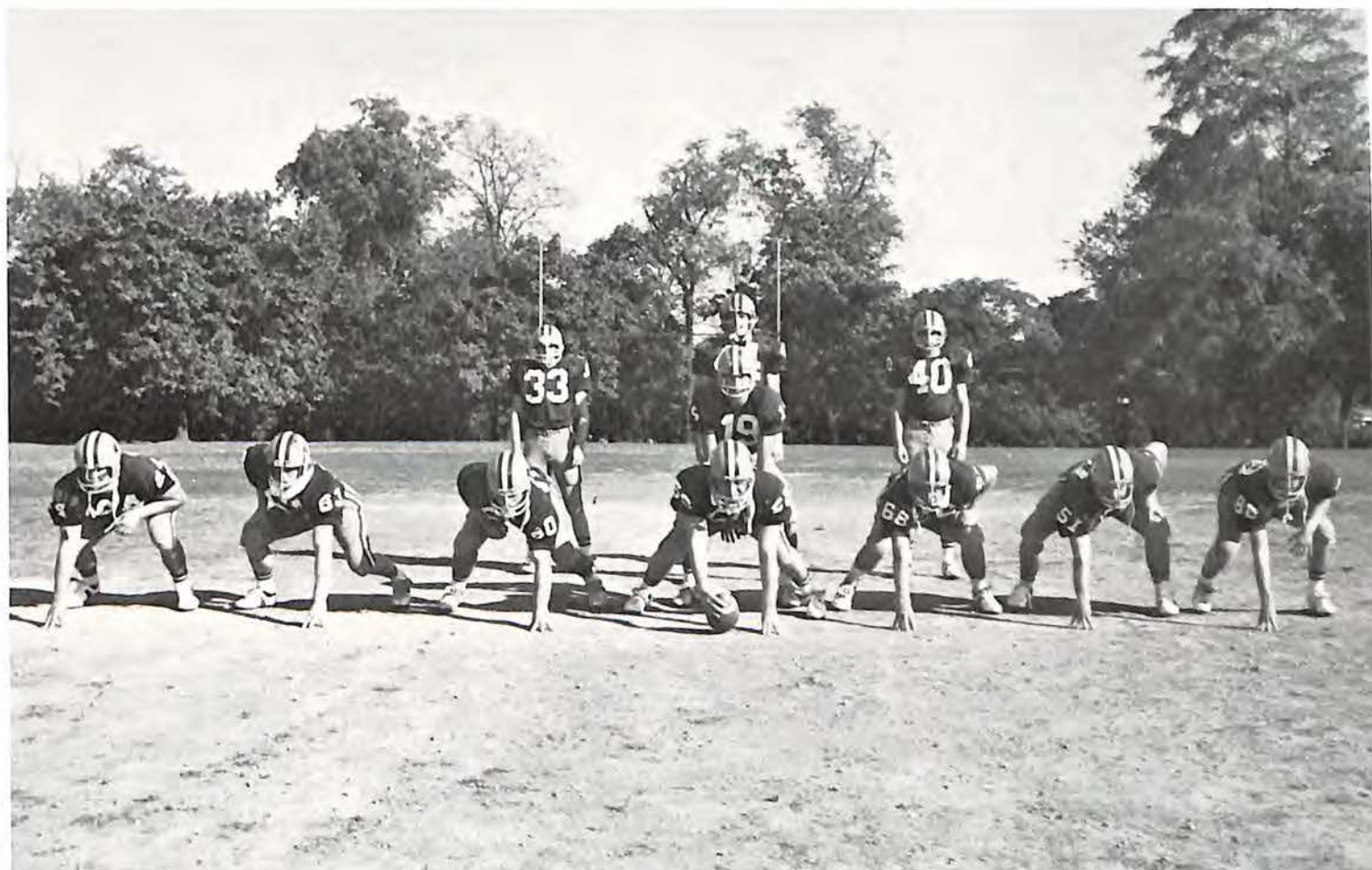
Diane Tapscott practices the 440 for State Track Meet.



1st Row — W.D. Thacker, Gabriel Saker, Kerry Viar, Doug Trent, Carl Puffenbarger, David Vaden; **2nd Row** — Barry Kelly, Steve Tate, Richard Madison, Kenny Preston, Robert Vaden, Larry Gray; **3rd Row** — Randal Woods, Lynn Blankenship, Jeff Lloyd, Bobby Jones, Steve Goad, Donny McAllister, Richard Beard, George Woolridge; **4th Row** — Dave Osborne, "Howdy" Mack, Kenny Crump, Sam Hopkins, Bill Williams, Lawrence Williams, George Crews, Doug Akers, Mike Rowland, Jim Lindsey, Mike Hunt and Doug DePuy.



Football Coaches: "Howdy" Mack, Jim Lindsey, Dave Osborne, Mike Hunt, and Doug DePuy.



L. to R.: First Row: Jeff Lloyd, Steve Tate, Kerry Viar, Sam Hopkins, Donny McAlister, Bobby Jones, Lynn Blankenship; **Second Row:** David Vaden, Mike Rowland, Bill Williams, Robert Vaden.

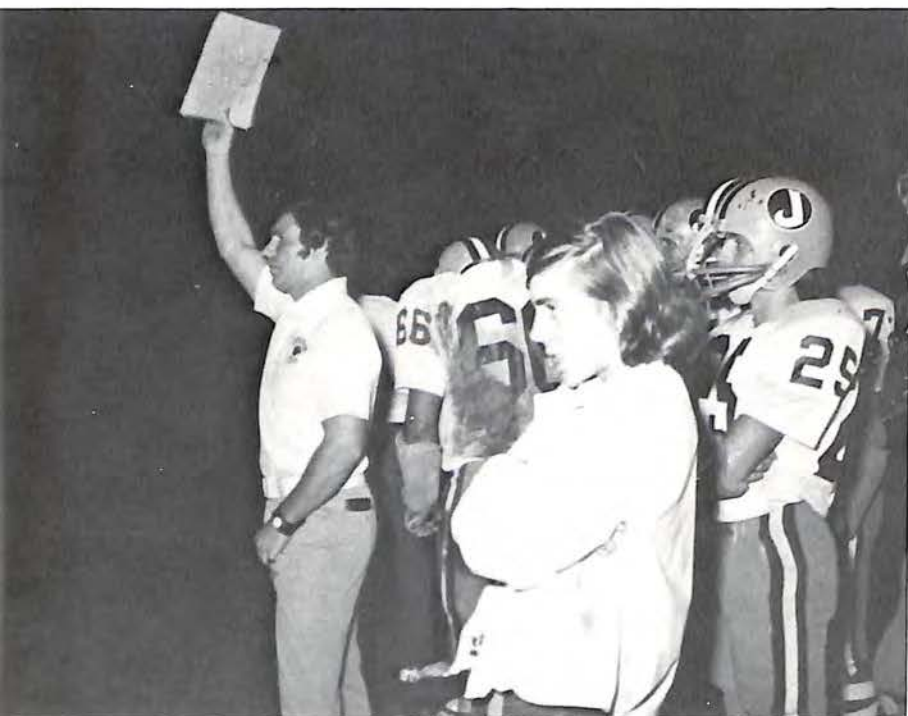
The season ended with — well, not a very impressive record, but the number could not begin to capture the true story. This was the mighty Magicians' last season, and the players showed one of the greatest team efforts ever. The only team that outclassed the Jeffs was Patrick Henry who went on to win the state championship.

Only twenty six people came out this season, and Coach Osborne ended the season with twenty three. There were seven seniors, eleven juniors, and eight sophomores — five of whom started.

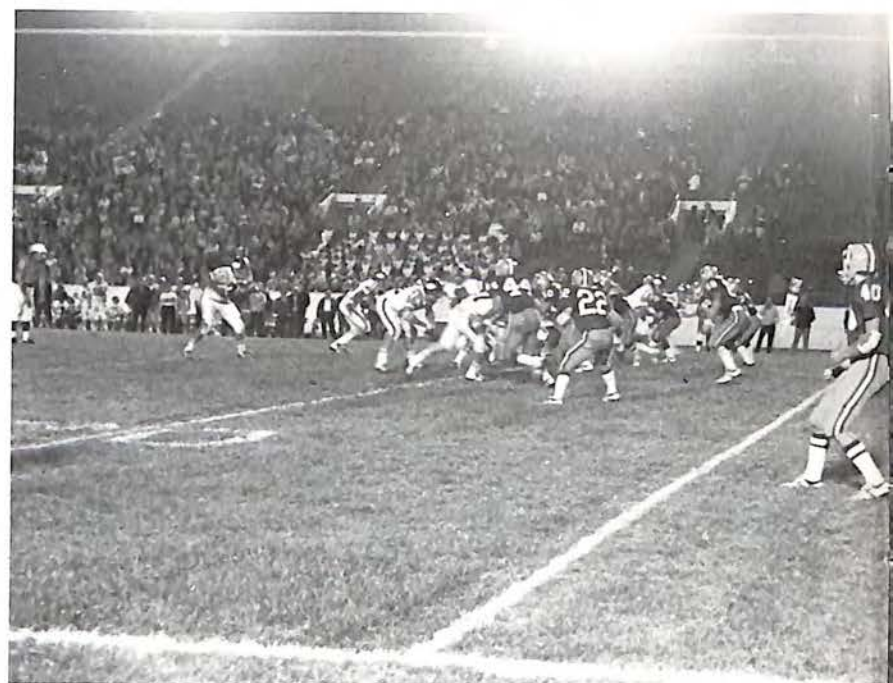
The team's greatest weakness was the fact that most of the guys, supporting both offense and defense, played a lot of times with injuries. On the other hand, the greatest strength was their determination to win.

The Wishbone offense proved to be an effective weapon as Bill Williams and Robert Vaden averaged 4 yards a carry. Sophomore Kerry Viar led the

team in tackles with 58 tackles and 27 assists. Sophomore Lynn Blankenship led in pass receiving, and Robert Vaden, a junior, led in scoring. Junior W.D. Thacker, proved to be the best kicker in the area with 11 completions for 13 attempts. Mike Rowland made the Roanoke Valley District team as a safety. Bill Williams made the All-Metro team as a defensive end. Head Coach Dave Osborne and Coaches Mike Hunt, Jim Lindsey, Doug Depuy, and "Howdy" Mack gave several awards to outstanding players. **The Best Defense Award** went to Sam Hopkins. Darrell Booth received the **Coaches Award** while the **George Preas Award** went to Steve Tate, and Bill Williams received the **Most Valuable Player Award**. Mike Rowland, Bobby Jones and Doug Akers received special awards. Although our last season is over, it will never be forgotten!



Mr. Hunt sends in defensive signals.



Darrell Booth and Robert Vaden wait for the play



Bill Williams made the All Metro-Team.



The Jefferson punting team is doing their "thing" again.



to begin.



Bill Williams and David Vaden stop PH at the goal line.



Mike Rowland is on his way for a First Down.



25 Players Support The Pigskin

J.V.'s Look Back On An Exciting Year

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders have had a good year doing things from A to Z, like going to cheer-leading camp, having bake sales and doughnut sales, giving the J.V. Basketball players a party, and screaming their lungs out at the games. The highlight of the year was cheering for the District Champs. They had a small squad but a lot of "BIG" times — fun times that will leave lasting memories for all of them.

Photographer rushes J.V.'s to show coordinated stunts.



Robin Young (Treas.); Vickie Randolph; Robyn Campbell (Head); Kathy the J.V. squad.

J.V. squad makes striking



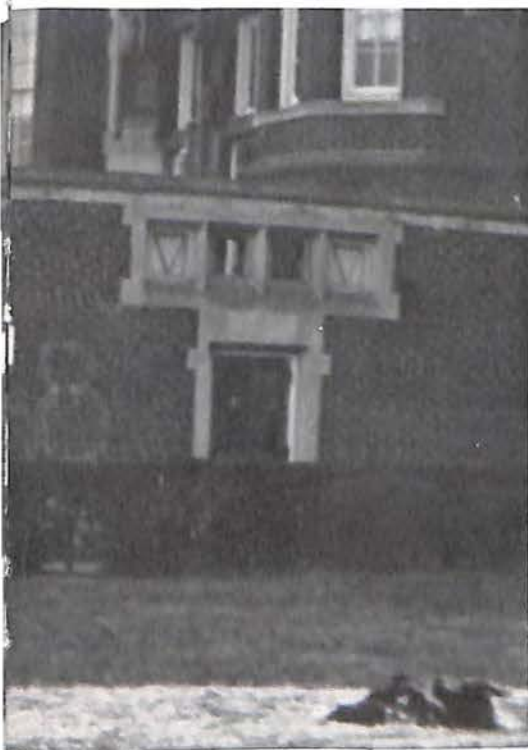


Divers (Co-Head): Carolyn Baxter and Tommie Strum (Sec.) all make decoration on Magician sign.

Carolyn Baxter urges football team to quote "Let's Beat 'EM."



J.V.'s get excited as they cheer for Girl's Basketball Team.



JV Team Makes Impression With 12-7 Record

For the first time in several years, juniors were allowed to play on the Junior Varsity Team. This change added to a new, young coach Woody Deans, resulted in a winning season . . . 12 wins against only 7 losses. Getting a late start hampered the Jr. Magicians for the first part of the season. After an opening win against Glenvar, the team suffered some close losses and went into the Christmas holidays with only a 2 and 4 record. However, with the determination to keep struggling, the Junior Magicians fought back and won 10 of their last 12 games. The team captains were Junior-guard Kenneth Preston and Sophomore-guard Lynn Blankenship. Preston was always hustling, leading the team in 34 assists. The other guard positions were filled by Junior Jimmy Henderson, who was always ready to do his share, and Sophomore Paul Williams and Danny Stump, who were able to draw charges and hustle as well as anybody. The board work was handled by Juniors Kenny Crump, Jeff Loyd, Robert Vaden, and Sophomores Robert Anderson and Daniel Goad, a newcomer from Richmond. Collecting over 140 rebounds, Kenny Crump owned the backboards, while Jeff Loyd led the team in scoring with 217 points. These two were aided by sharp-shooting Robert Anderson and free-throw leader Robert Vaden. As the season drew to a close Guards Kenneth Preston, Lynn Blankenship and Forwards Jeff Loyd and Kenny Crump were moved to the Varsity to help in the tournament. After completion of this successful season, Coach Deans commented, "This was the finest group of young men I have ever worked with, and I am sure each one will be a credit to any future team."



Jeff Loyd shows his defensive skill.



Kenneth Preston and Robert Vaden chase ball down the floor.



Kenneth Crump puts in two more for the baby magicians.

Two Of The Greatest, Little Teams!



1st Row: Paul Williams, Kenneth Preston, Jimmy Henderson, Lynn Blankenship. **2nd Row:** Robert Anderson, Kenneth Crump, David Goad, Jeff Loyd. **Not Pictured:** Danny Strump, Coach Deans, Junior Varsity.



1st Row: David High, manager, Lynn Blankenship, Kenneth Preston, Chuck Otterman, Dennis Neighbors, Ralph Hodnett, Warren Stephens, Juanita Thompson, manager. **2nd Row:** Mike Andrews, Lawrence Williams, scorekeeper, Jeff Loyd, Robert Shell, Gus Washington, Mike Rowland, Tommy Bane, Kenneth Crump. **Coaches** Woody Deans, Dick Kepley. **Not Shown:** Hank Hamrick.



Coaches Kepley, Deans and Hamrick try to keep "cool" during crucial moments.



Coach Kepley is explaining defensive play to Robert Shell and Gus Washington.



Mike Rowland makes clutch basket against Patrick Henry at a home game.

Ralph Hodnett shoots for glory, as team is on its way to District Title.

Magicians baffled G.W. as they held them at a 10-6 halftime score during the regional playoffs.



Kepley's Brew Sends Magicians To Regionals



Gus "Hammer" Washington drives his way to the basket in Regional Tournament.



Mike Rowland and Robert Shell "slightly" foul PH player.



Warren Stephens enjoys cutting net after District Title win.



Gus Washington shoots two from the foul line.

A lack of height and experience were the major concerns as the basketball season approached. Dennis Neighbors and David Washington were the only starters back from last season, but a talented group of last year's Junior Varsity players made prospects bright for a winning season. The team picked up momentum as the season progressed. Five individuals learned that by playing together as a team, obstacles could be overcome and winning would be possible. With some talent and a lot of enthusiasm, the team made things happen. The Magicians won their last 12 of 16 games and the Roanoke Valley Championship. Dennis Neighbors, David Washington, Robert Shell, Ralph Hodnett and Mike Rowland started during the season and played inspired ball for the Magicians. They were ably backed by Charles Otterman, Tommy Bane and Warren Stephens. We are saddened by the fact that this will be the last year Jefferson will appear as a high school, but we leave with the satisfaction of knowing that we have carried on the winning tradition which so many great athletes have established since 1924.

Increasing Popularity In Wrestling Attracts Fans

The Jefferson Wrestlers coached by Howard Mack and Doug DuPee had a very good year. Practice began in early November and their first meet was on December sixth. They worked especially hard for all their matches and sweated some days until 6:00. The wrestlers had five returning lettermen who all placed in the district meet. They were: John Hayth — 1st. Place, Mark Reed — 3rd. Place, Donnie McAllister — 3d. Place, Dennis Sullivan — 4th. Place, and Steve Tate — 4th Place. Practice continued into February as many wrestlers prepared for the Regional meet held at Gar-Field. John Hayth placed 3rd. and went on to the state meet. A banquet was held at the end of the year at the Western Sizzlin Steak House for all the wrestlers and their parents. John Hayth was awarded the Most Outstanding Wrestler, Donnie McAllister received the Most Improved Wrestling Award, Mark Reed received the Jimmy Akers Award, and Steve Tate was awarded the Most Sportsmanship Award. The grapplers, as they are sometimes called, received outstanding support throughout the entire season and ended the year on a good note.



The team and coaches encourage fellow teammates.



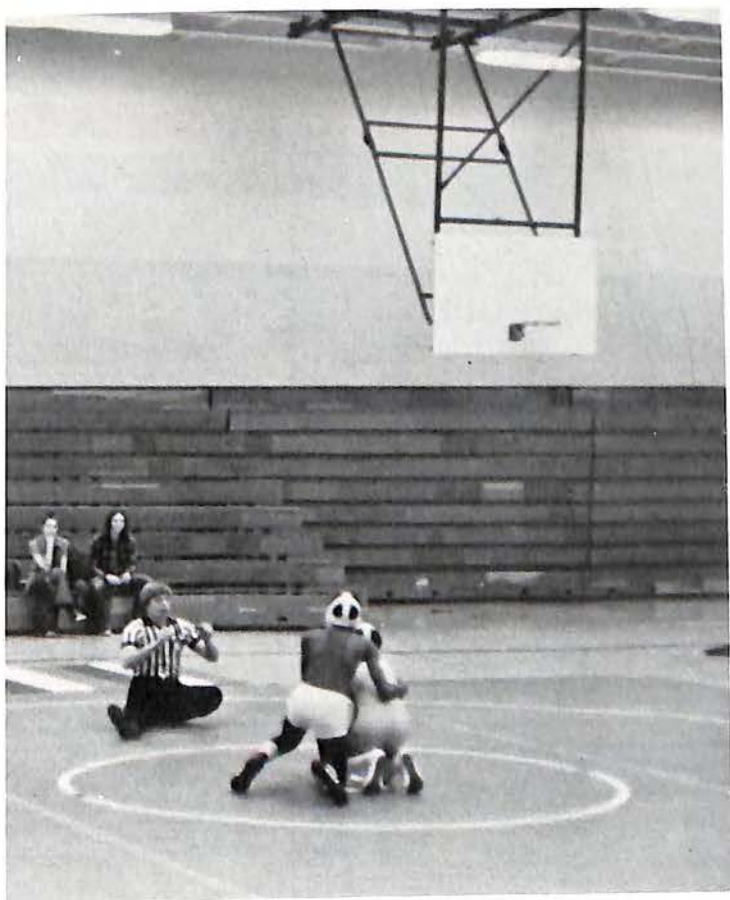
Standing: Richard Beard, Barry Kelley, Donnie McAllister, Steve Tate, John Hayth, Steve Goad, Randy Shreeve. **Kneeling:** Brian Sullivan, Mark Reed, Dennis Sullivan, Carl Puffenbarger, Tommy Murphy, Mat Moran, Tony Word.



Dennis Bowling shakes opponent's hand before the match.



John Hayth listens to instruction along with opponent.



Dennis Bowling and opponent await the official signal to wrestle.



Jefferson wrestler is getting the best of his PH opponent.

Ickie-Dickie-Doo-Waa Chosen No. 1 Chant



Male Cheerleaders steal the show during school pep assembly while chanting Jeffs are No. 1.

Junior Cheerleaders, Katrina Welch, Phyllis Hardy, Sandra Lamb, and Sharon Holt, get it all together with a new stunt.



Cheerleaders get





Sandra Lamb wets the wrestlers and Track Team's whistles.



Mr. and Mrs. Magician join the cheerleaders in prayer before district game.

fans fired up for home game.



Juniors Cindy Murray, Diane Tapscott, and Kathy Musselman recall stunts learned at summer camp.



Track Team Had Experience But Lacked Depth



Outdoor Track Team: Steve Tate, William Parsely, Leslie Trail, Kenneth Preston.
2nd Row: Daniel High, Fred Hill, Mike Rowland, Bill Williams, Coaches: Dave Osborne, Mike Hunt.



Steve Goad is on his way



Steve Tate is following through on his discus throw.



Leslie Trail is getting in shape for the mile.



to the pole vault pit.



Mike Rowland is practicing on the long jump.



Bill Williams is showing his outstanding shot putt form.

The outdoor track team moved into the season with great optimism. The schedule included several large meets such as the Roanoke and Lynchburg Relays, Dogwood Festival and the Cosmopolitan where the teams outstanding performers should score well. The team, lacking in depth, had a difficult time in dual competition. Leaders of the team include Mike Rowland, Bill Williams, and Fred Hill. These three performers have proven themselves in the past and emerged as outstanding trackmen in the area this year. Kerry Viar, Sam Hopkins and Steve Tate added strength in the weights where Bill Williams was the defending district champion. Mike Rowland got needed help from Ken Preston in the jumping events while Fred Hill maintained his prominence as an outstanding hurdler. The middle distance and distance events were capably handled by Leslie Trail, William Porsley, Bill Burnette and Daniel High. The members of the team who have added support are James Kern, Steve Goad, Ralph Hodnett, David High, and Roger Garrett. The team is coached by Dave Osborne and Mike Hunt.

The indoor track team, which is shown on page 192, was led also by Bill Williams and Fred Hill. Williams completed fifth place in the state. They broke many school and regional records in the shot, high hurdles and 330 yard dash. Other members of the team include Leslie Trial, William Parsley, David High and David Vaden. It is also coached by Dave Osborne and Mike Hunt.

Indoor Track Team Hurdles Their Setbacks



Coach Hunt goes over daily plans as the guys warm up.



Freddie Hill practices going over hurdles.



The Cross Country Team: Andy Deal, William Parsley, Freddie Hill, John Hayth, and Robin Moore.



Bill Williams leads the team in workout.

Baseball Team Was A Big Surprise To Many



The team warms up before the game.



Mr. Andrews was helped with his coaching job by managers Angie Lynch and Peggy Reed.



Robert Vaden — pitcher



Gary Fitzgerald — manager



Arthur Plays off first during practice.



Ray Arthur — catcher



David Vaden — pitcher

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REMEMBER THE GOOD AND BE GLAD

In the fall of 1925, in the "New Home Number" of the **Acorn**, one finds the following words: "You beautiful new home of ours — we enter your portals and wander through your halls and classrooms. Your loveliness greets us at every turn — amber glass — lovely woodwork — spacious walls and ceilings — appointments new and beautiful! We stand at first awe-struck — do we dream?"

Elsewhere, we learn that as many as 6,000 persons stood in line to take part in tours of the building. The new Jefferson building was an important part of the pride of a young city and promised opportunity for the sons and daughters of all who would take advantage of its offerings.

Comparing a picture from the "New Home Number" with one of today, one would see very little change. But, if one could enlarge the picture to include the surrounding community, one would see vast differences. It is difficult to imagine that, when Jefferson was opened, Lindberg had not yet crossed the Atlantic; nor had we experienced the acceleration of history brought about by other happenings and discoveries which one need not recount here.

If one really wishes to bring the concept of change close to home, one need only to consider that the annual of '24 carried an advertisement for five downtown theaters. Now, a half-century after opening amid great hope and expectations, Jefferson falls victim to its own teaching — that the only perma-

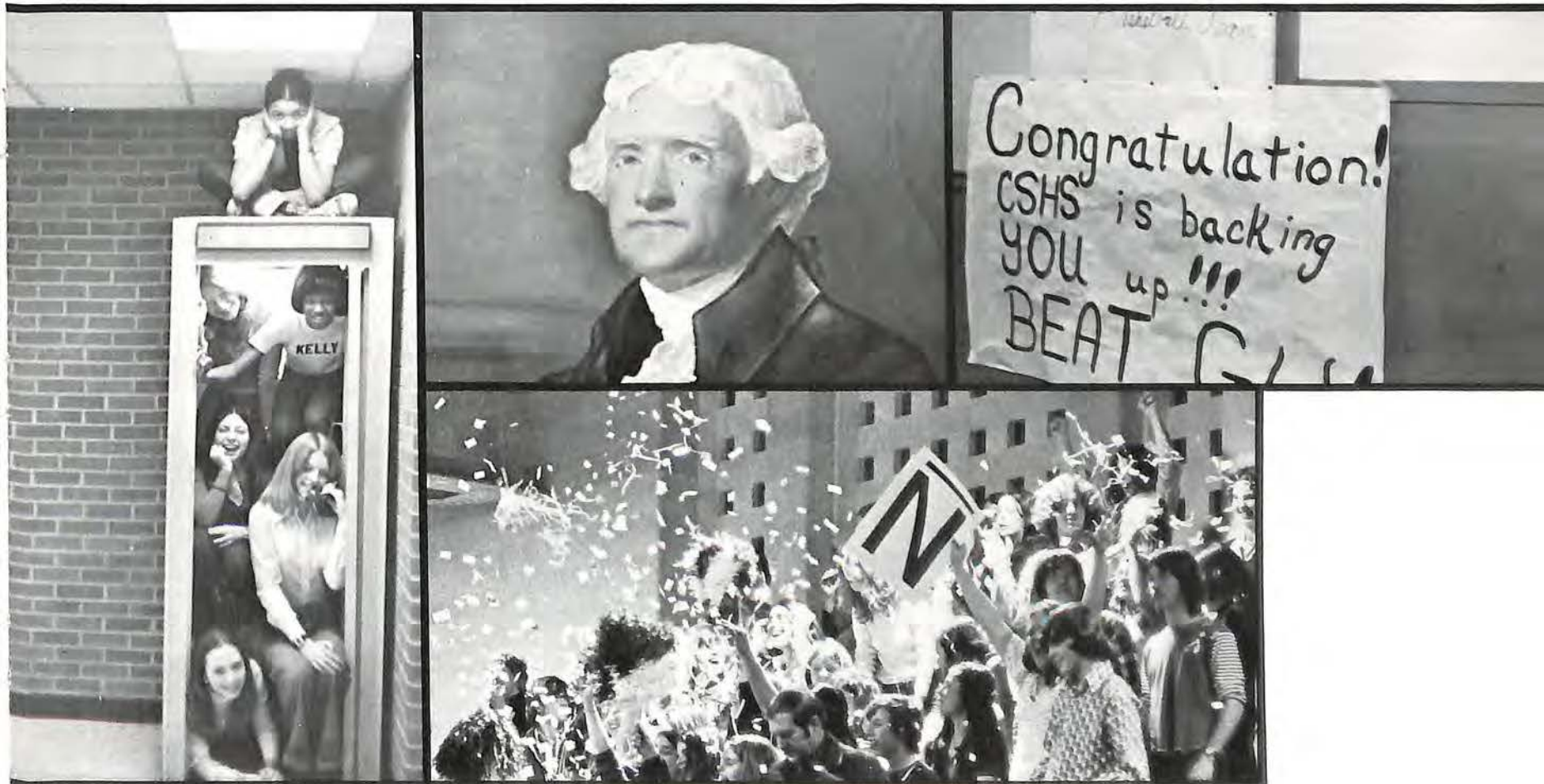
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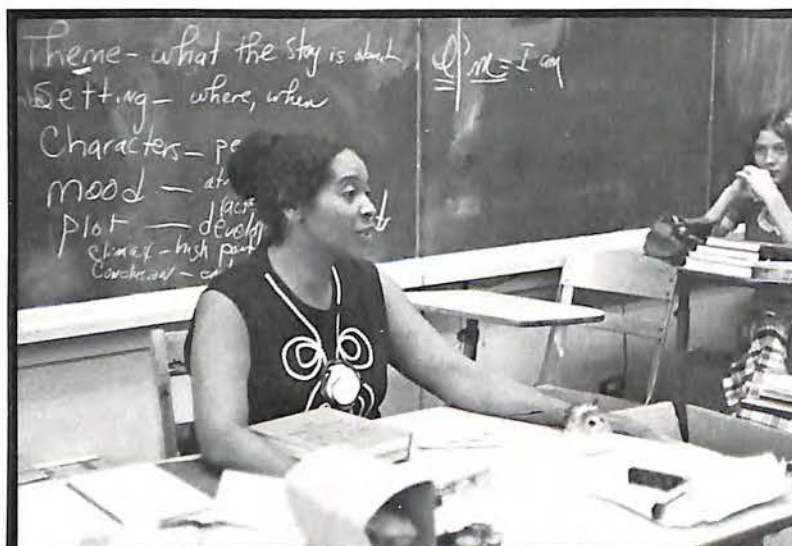
Still one could scarcely be criticized for pausing to reflect on what it has all meant. Some twenty-five thousand students have received diplomas. Thousands more have attended. One can only speculate on the joys of new friendships, of love, of accomplishments — and on the despair of anxieties, of exclusions, of failures — of thousands of human scenes played out within these walls. Also, one can scarcely forget those teachers who daily marched in to do battle with ignorance, prejudice and youthful enthusiasm. Nor can we forget the fierceness of the loyalty of the students to this idea built around community of spirit, of maroon and white, of singing, of clapping, of cheering, of laughing and crying; for Jefferson has always been more than a collection of bricks and mortar.

Certainly, time moves on and those of us who served here can only hope that those who attended here are better equipped to face life and change. We also hope that those who attended are human enough, even though the band is stilled, on occasion to hear the words:

"We're loyal to you Jefferson High,
The maroon and the white Jefferson High,
We'll back you to stand with the best in the land,
For we know . . ."

John R. Graybill, Principal







As every fairy tale comes true and every dream becomes a reality, time dwindles by. As each second disappears, each hour dissolves, and every school year vanishes, we try desperately to capture times, but all we seem to be able to do is to clasp memories — sweet cherishable and unforgettable memories that fade and turn yellow but never crumble. As we sorrowfully realize that this is Jefferson's last year we must remember the fifty long productive years it was privileged to have. We must **Remember The Good and Be Glad!** Jefferson's 1974 Yearbook Staff has tried to catch and preserve not only this year's memories but all fifty years of greatness. Without the dedication of our sponsor, Mrs. Delois C. Broady, patience of Delmar Studio, and the interest of the entire Jefferson Team and student body, this annual would not be possible. Due to the exuberance of our editor Dawn Gray, and to the loyal service of Sandra Lamb, Donnie Kelly, Ronnie Cregar, Kathy Musselman, and Lynn Blankenship the annual is now a reality. As time has continued to lapse and long awaited events such as Homecoming, vacations, the Prom and finally Graduation turn slowly into dreamy memories, we must reach for the sky, and for the future **Remember the Good and Be Glad.**

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