

PIONEER 1974



L. Lynch

**ALL YOU
DO IS
AND
LIKE**

CAN

TRY

TELL IT

IT IS...

ROANOKE PUBLIC LIBRARY

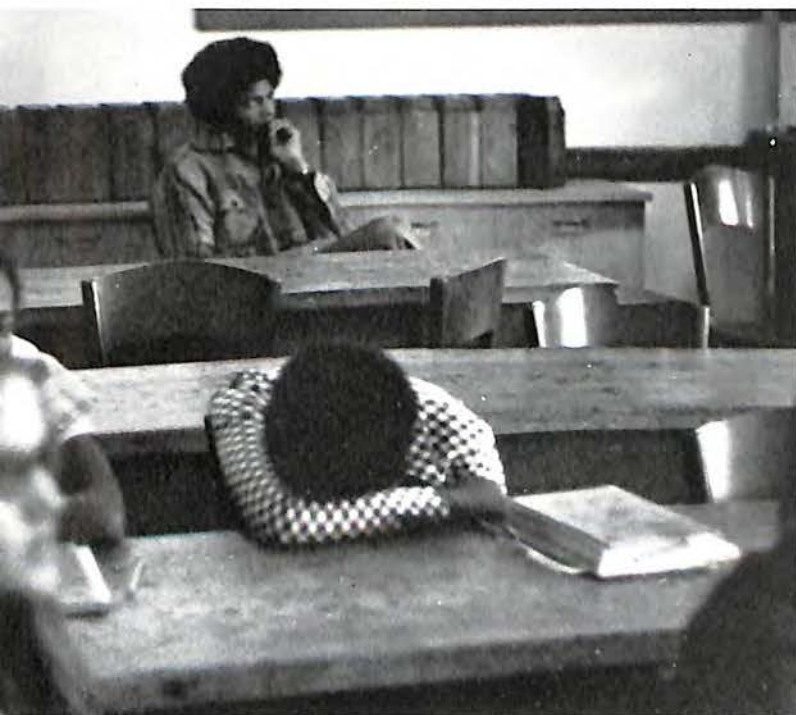
VIRGINIA ROOM

REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM



THE 1974 PIONEER
VOLUME 40
PUBLISHED BY
THE YEARBOOK STAFF OF
ANDREW LEWIS HIGH SCHOOL
616 COLLEGE AVENUE
SALEM, VIRGINIA





Complaints...

The 1400 **individuals** found it hard to stifle opinions, and arguments mainly concerning current events were frequent in the cafeteria, in the halls, and in IA discussions. Neither was criticism spared, especially pertaining to school policy, teachers and most of all, to the building itself.

The energy crunch intensified the already poor heating system, and comments of "it's like being in an iceberg in here!" were simultaneous with "you'd never know there was a fuel shortage, it must be ninety in this room!" From a neighboring IA.

Less serious complaints were made about the stairs, how "your feet kind of mold in with the grooves in the steps, and sometimes when you reach down for a bannister, it isn't there, or if it is, it's broken." And in the bathrooms. It was rumored that the "ladies room" was the greater of two evils in that one had to wade through clouds of smoke and at least a foot of water only to wait in line, and then to find that maybe the toilet paper shortage had already hit A.L.

Teachers were often criticised for asking the **extraordinary** of students, such as carrying burning trash cans down a flight of stairs to extinguish the fire outside. The trash cans became the center of attention whenever our local pyromaniacs decided to set fire to one of them.

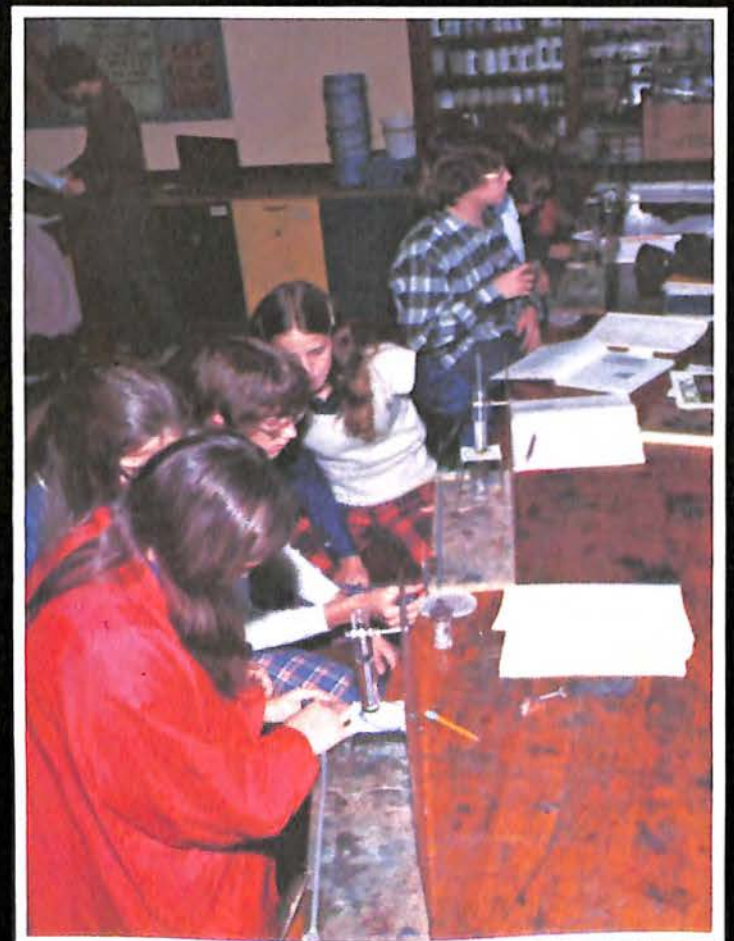
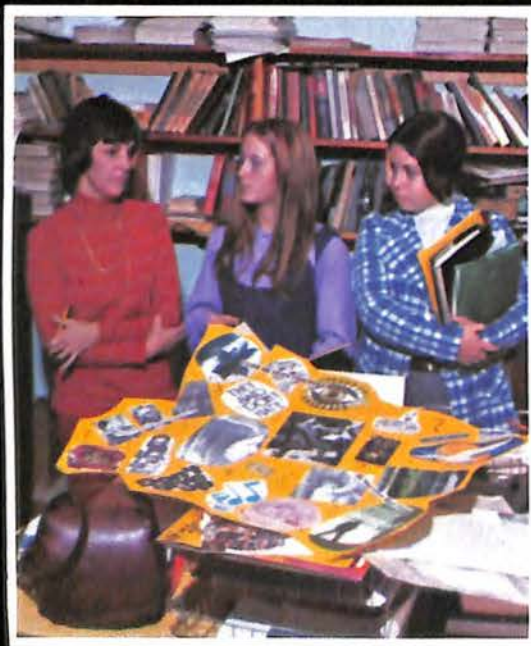
Although they had serious undertones, most criticisms were made good-naturedly, and some even admitted that these things added to the total Lewis character.



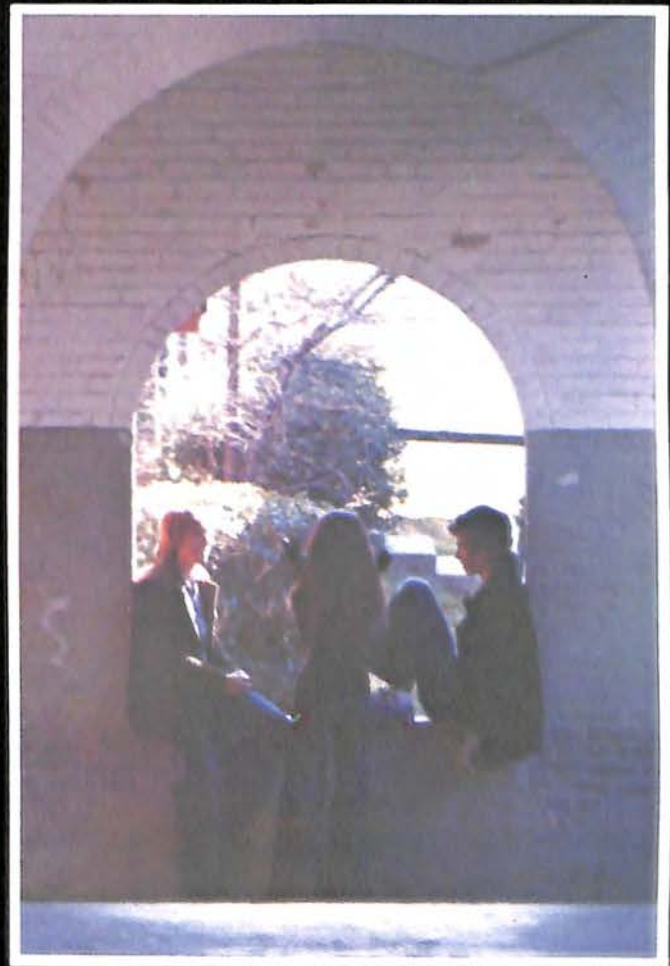
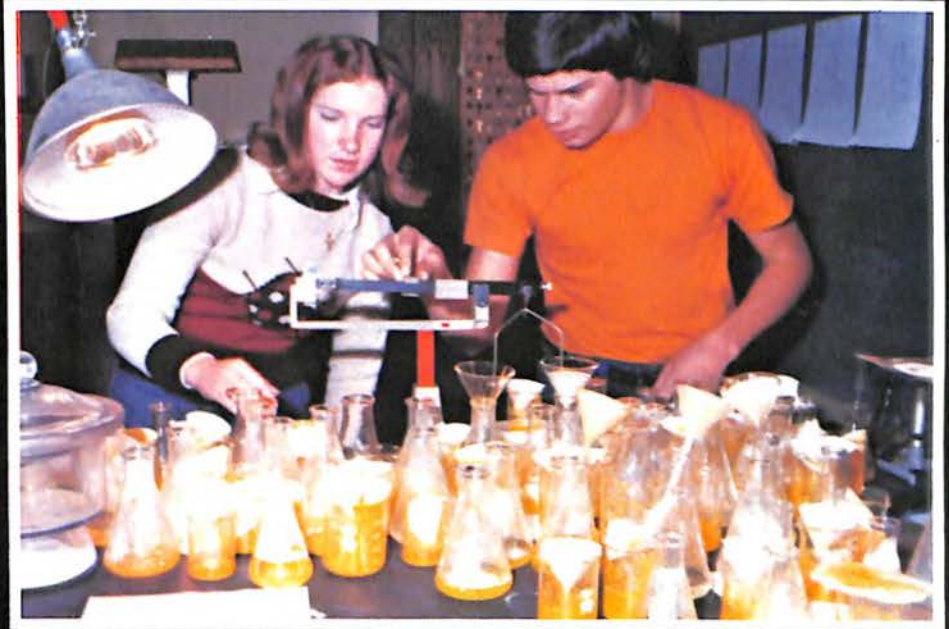
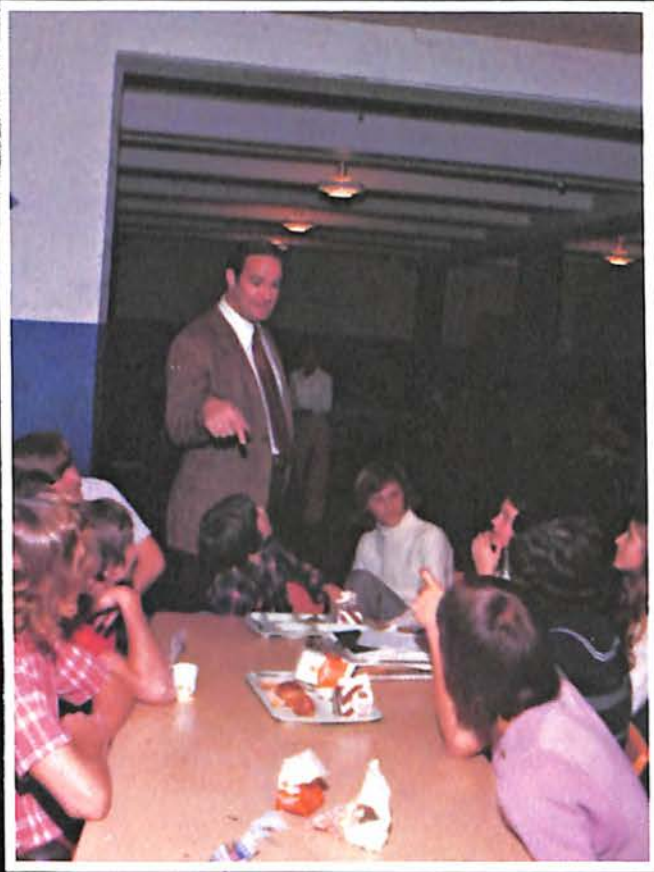
A look at Lewis life in

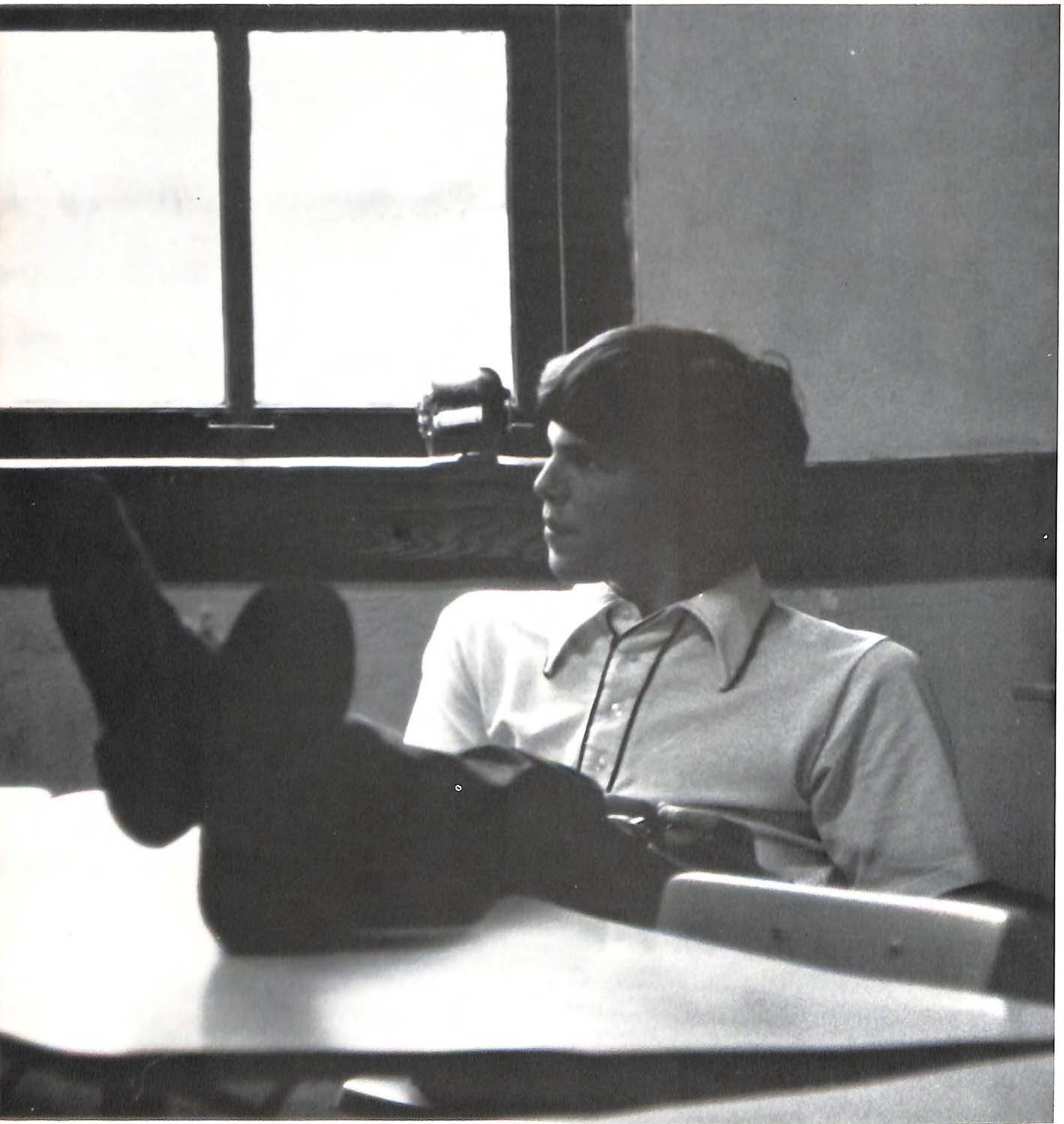
Life at Lewis was looked upon by each individual in a different way. Yet, we all were alike in feeling the drudgery of routine rituals. Day 2 always followed Day 1 with no variation. The piercing sound of the tone was heard, inevitably, every seventeen minutes, with the only exceptions of assembly schedules A, B, or C. Tests were studied for, crammed for, taken, passed or failed. The news of the day blared over the intercom in homeroom at exactly 8:40—"Can I have your attention, please, for morning announcements?"

The boredom of these habitual occurrences could only be overcome by unexpected events and the differences between people that made life interesting. New events at the beginning of the year prompted varied reactions. The Senior's homeroom in the auditorium, Junior's in the cafeteria, and study halls in the middle of big blocks of gain time, were all variations from the norm. People, because of their differences, made individualism apparent at A.L., just as it was stressed by society.



216 sq. in.





Tom Ryan uses an IA table for more than writing on as he listens to a teacher in a history class.

Spirit became less obvious



A fallen Lewis player shows that volleyball is rough at times.

As gone forever were the days of standing up our teams on to another victory. As we became perhaps a bit more sophisticated, or perhaps just more apathetic—school took other forms, it was more subtle. But it was there when someone quietly cleared a sloppy table in the cafeteria, even without Mr. Life telling them to do so. It was there whenever anyone bragged about our unique scheduling to someone from another



school. It was there whenever Lewis was proudly represented in a Debate tournament, of a Latin or Beta Club Convention. It was there when we felt a twinge of jealousy towards P.H.—State champs. So if we felt any at all we expressed “school Spirit” in quite, simple, and more indirect ways, for it wasn’t shown in pep assemblies. Many Athletes told cheerleaders if that is the way it’s going to be forget it.

An alumnus and Wolverine Chris Johnson were part of the minority that showed school spirit such as at the bonfire.

*With knowledge that it breaks the theme of the book. The Pioneer Staff has given two pages for dedication for we felt this person deserves the best.

Thrust into a position of responsibility not known to many people of his age, this person worked hard to improve himself; hard in a job that often brings on depression and little cooperation. Often the system and he disagreed and he found himself powerless. Yet he hung in there modernizing the school as much as possible. This man many times has gone unappreciated working year round and only taking a small vacation.

While trying to maintain a strict stereotype character in the halls one will find that behind the scenes he is quite witty and humorous, but too often he keeps it well hidden.

It is for these reasons that it gives the Andrew Lewis Yearbook Staff great pride and pleasure to dedicate the 1973-74 Pioneer to Mr. Garland Reeves Life.

Discipline with humor;



Mr. Life patrols the main hall during the middle of a mod.



Carrying his son and holding the son of a late neighbor Mr. Life waits for the Homecoming parade.



Walking away from the parade Mr. Life and his son head for the car along with their neighbor.

Mr.



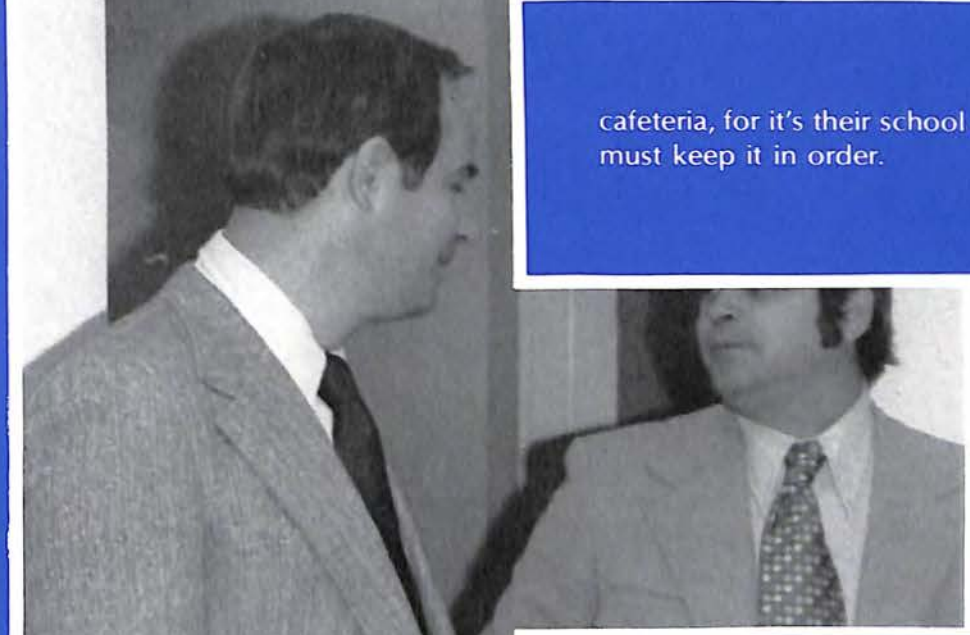
Once he had a female faculty member chase all the girls out of the girl's bathroom during the middle of a



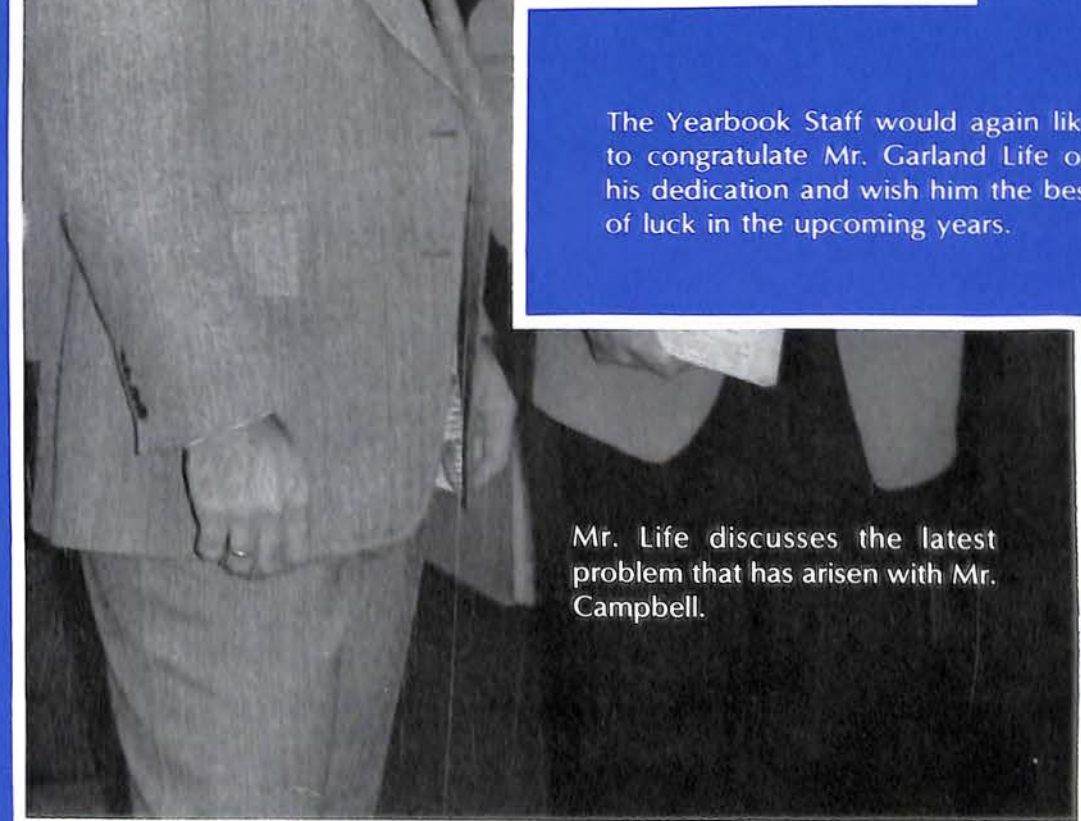
mod, on hand he had a photographer to record the chase. When the girl's asked for what the pictures were being used, Mr. Life replied, "To send home to your parents," then turned his back and tried hard not to laugh as the girl's mouths fell to the floor. He modestly tells to any photographer taking a picture of him that as soon as it is printed up he will sign it for them. You will find that Mr. Life gets a big kick out of walking out into the hall and watching students who don't know him well run in the opposite direction. What he doesn't like to do is constantly remind students to pick up bottles and trays laying around the



cafeteria, for it's their school and they must keep it in order.



The Yearbook Staff would again like to congratulate Mr. Garland Life on his dedication and wish him the best of luck in the upcoming years.

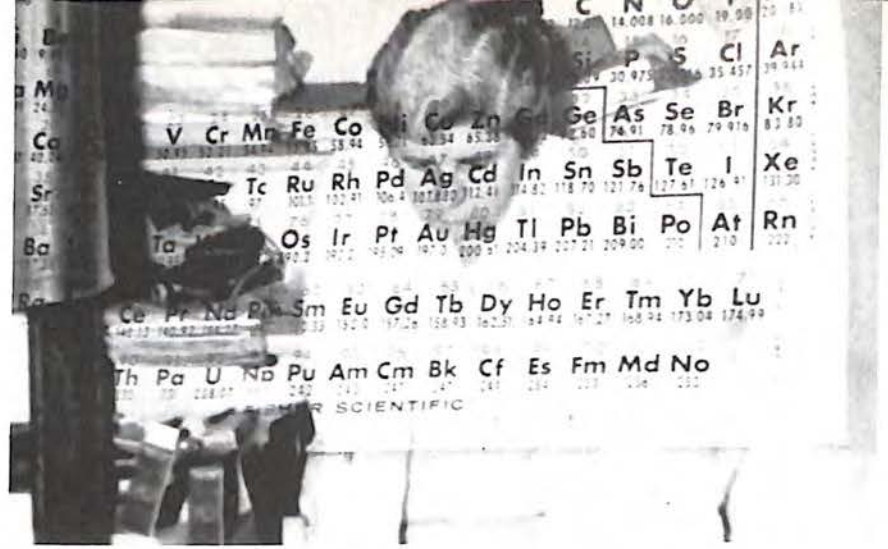


Mr. Life discusses the latest problem that has arisen with Mr. Campbell.

Courses



Courses that baffled us, bored us, or even occasionally satisfied us, varied in scope from the most basic required subject to a very specific elective. Despite distractions (being the only senior in a class with all freshmen, or the only freshman in a class with all seniors) and discouragements (having a Trig test and a Physics test all in the same day, or not being able to convince that teacher that you really **did** do the homework, but innocently left it at home) knowledge somehow penetrated these obstacles and was recognized when you finally understood that Geometry proof, or after hours of practice, managed a shaky cartwheel off the balance beam. Yet, whether a senior in line for a scholarship or a freshman adjusting to his new situation, each individual discovered a unique method of excelling, maintaining an average, or just "getting by."



that bored,





baffled, and



**enriched
us**

Changes, confusion prevail

Hysterical reactions when a project fell apart, frantic searches for materials, and the sound of a constantly leaking water faucet characterized the art rooms. With the addition of office time to teachers' schedules, students who wanted to use the art rooms during game time frequently had trouble getting in. The solution to a locked door was to find Miss Davis or Mr. Bullock and request the key. Artists must have liked the challenge of a locked door, for in spite of it a great many students managed to produce quality art work.

A student's project, Sherlock Holmes, keeps a watchful eye over the Art Department.



Miss Boggs helps Ginger Koogler add a touch to her project.



As she criticizes a newspaper ad, Marsha Krippendorf gives an exasperated look



Julie Kane tries to appear interested during a critique of Homecoming posters in her Commercial Art class.

Drawing I died out of our curriculum and was reborn as Introduction to Art. Along with a new name the course was also changed to allow students to work with almost any material imaginable. The media ranged from broken bottles to watercolor.

Commercial Art II was added for the benefit of students who had an eye on the artistic side of the business world. Some of the projects included working on Yearbook layouts and designing signs for the various office doors. Art Labs were phased out and with them went the para-professionals of the Art Department. Everybody worked toward the end of the year and the Art Show. This event featured the accumulated works of the students.

Mindy Eck rushes as she tries to finish a project by the deadline in Crafts.



The alarm went off and there was silence

Often students walking by the typing labs were greeted by the sounds of typing, bells and alarms. Students in classrooms across from the labs sometimes found it hard to concentrate on work because of the noise.

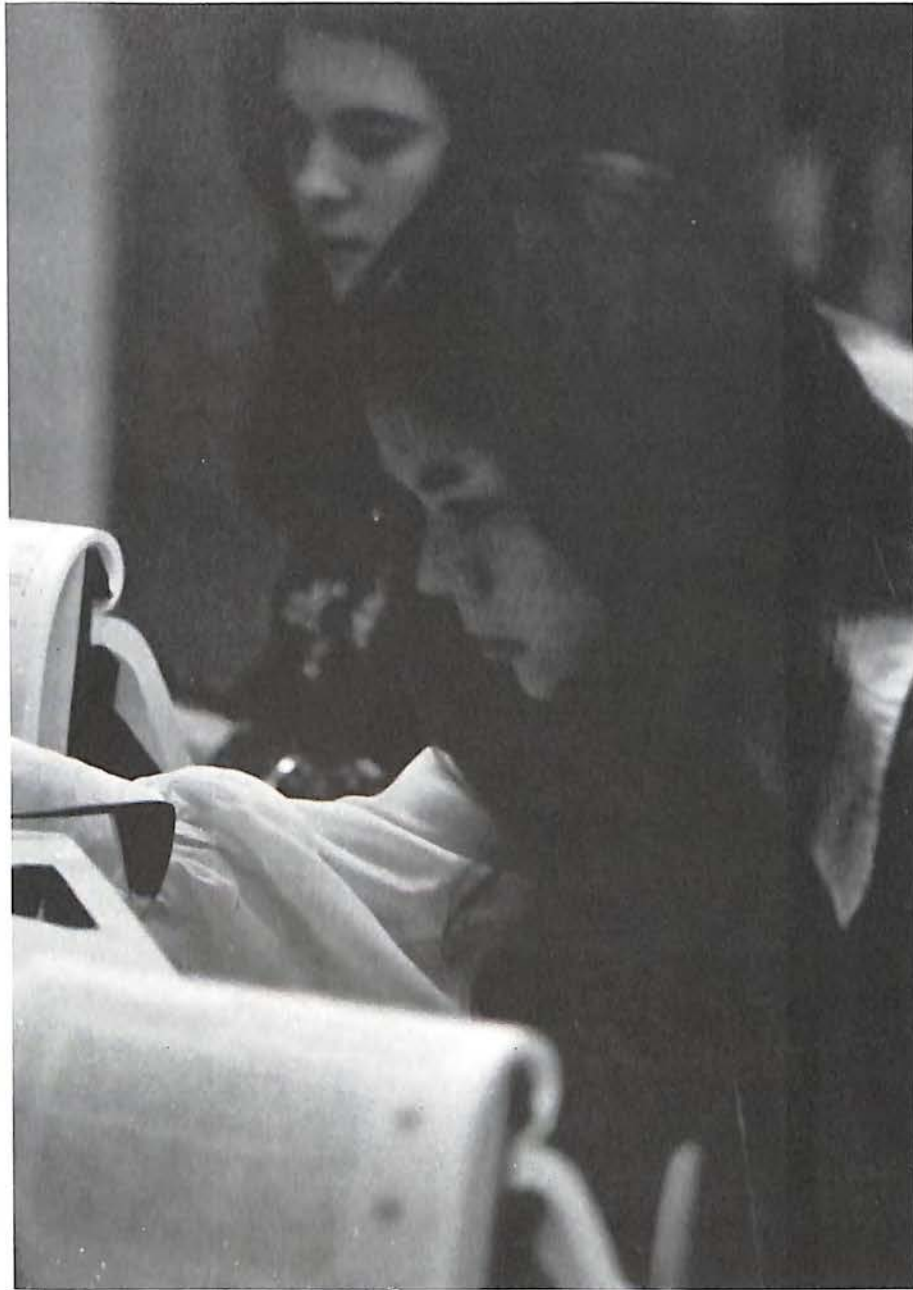
A new course, Business Law, was added to the business curriculum, making a total of thirteen different classes offered. The course and a new teacher, Mrs. Chappell, were received enthusiastically by students.

The field trips which were taken in past years were cancelled because of the fuel shortage. Speakers from places of business such as banks and consumer organizations were invited to talk to the various classes.

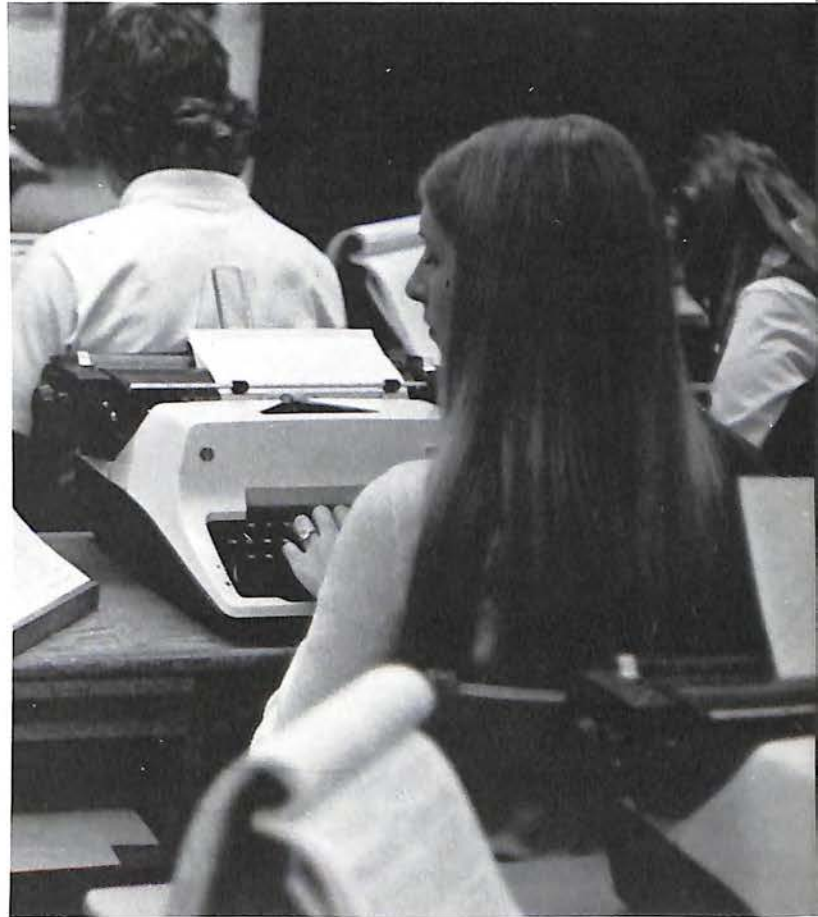


Having had her assignments checked, Mary Beth Goodwin looks over her typing papers to see how many mistakes she made.

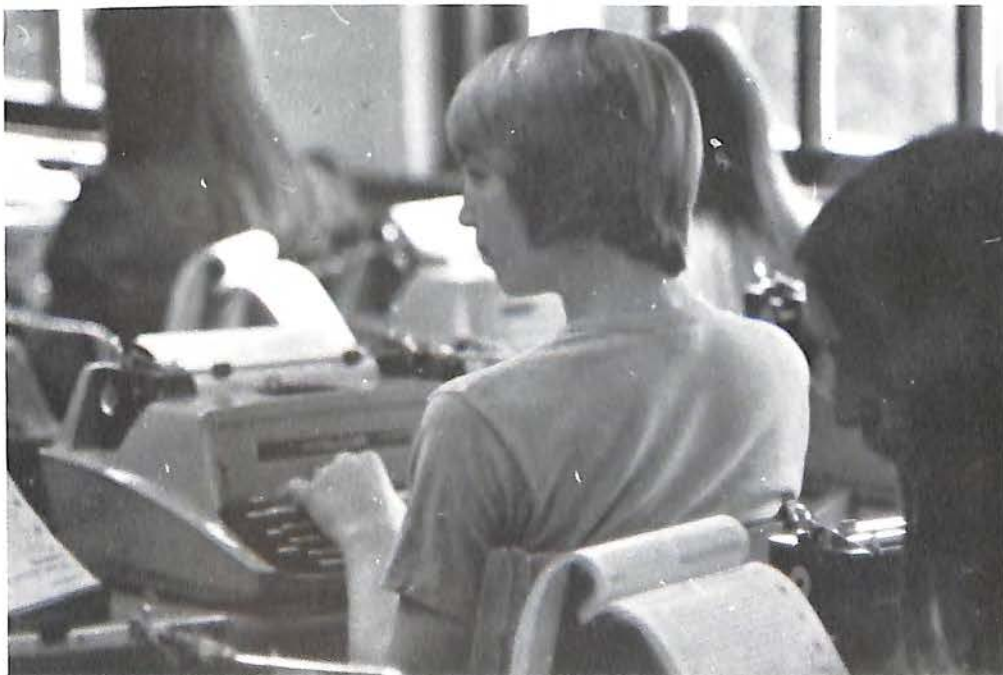
A confused Lynne Arnold attempts to discover the day's assignments.



Looking over her paper, Bonnie McCune checks to see if she made any careless mistakes.



Pausing before the next paragraph, Sherrie Burnette intently studies her book.



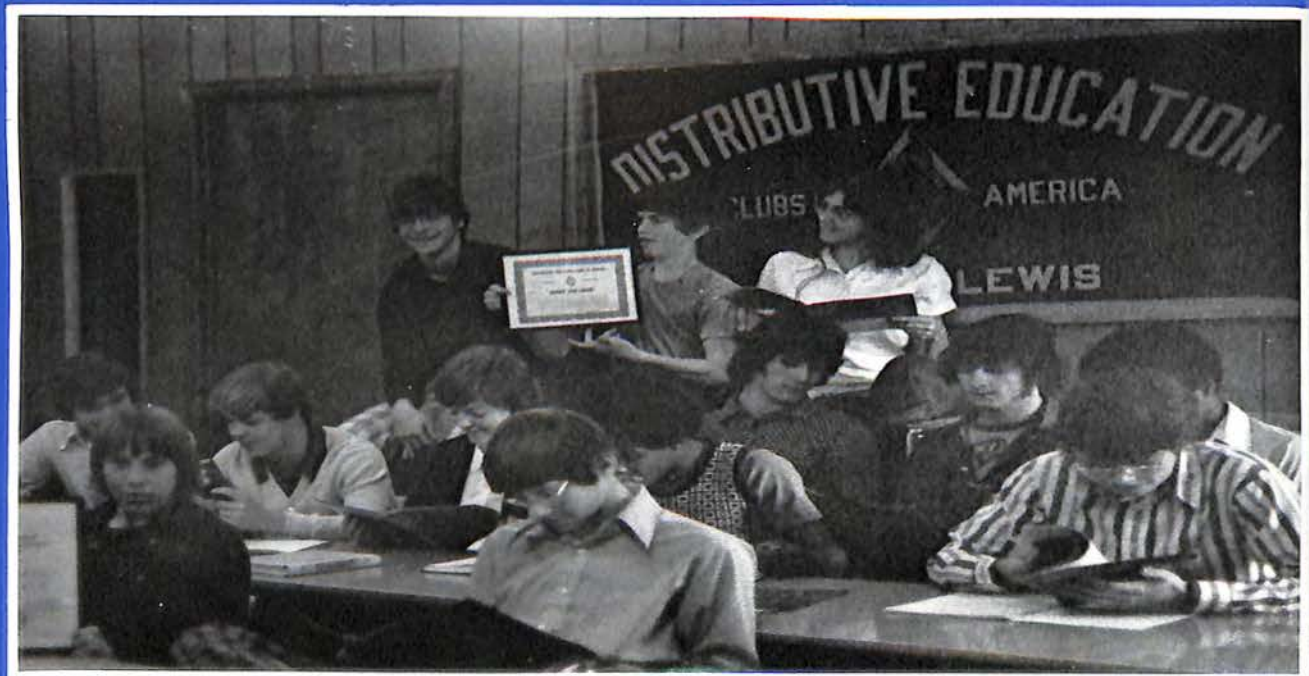
Speeding along, Butch Walton shows that boys can make good typists.

DECA Gets Off The Ground



Morgan Griffith relaxes while Richard Lucas exclaims over the aerial view of Roanoke.

Ben Gore and Buddy Cutchins pose but Charles Equi and Noel Sine and Brad Crowgey keep working.





Surrounded by all the ingredients for a party, Bobby Moir dreams of managing his own grocery store.

Bobby Lind helps an undecided customer compare values.



Enthusiasm, drive and activity characterized the Andrew Lewis Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. One project which included all interested students was an airplane ride from Woodrum Airport over the Roanoke Valley. D.E. members chartered a plane and handled reservations for the students who wanted to fly.

In addition to participating in school activities, Lewis students competed in the Fall Rally, District Contest and State Leadership Conference. At the District Contest Debbie Bratcher and Brad Crowgey won first places and Donna Hartberger, Mitzi Harlow and Robin Turner placed second and third.

The major activity of the year was an Employer Appreciation Banquet held at the Salem Civic Center. The idea behind the dinner was to thank the businessmen who had worked with D.E. students throughout the year.

English students become 'enriched'

Changes were apparent in the English department, and the most obvious was the replacement of the old English books with a new series called "Responsive Reading". These books do not rely on famous name authors such as Shakespeare, but instead on relatively unknown authors. The main purpose of this book is to make the student respond. There are no "right" or "wrong" answers, but instead the reader's opinions. The teachers felt that this line of study would better suit the majority of students not planning to go to college.

Another new addition to the English department was the development of a course entitled Enrichment. All students were supposedly scheduled in one of

the Enrichment classes, for although students are not graded in this course, it was required in order to pass English. The course was designed to enrich students with things that are not given in other classes and also to make use of student's gain time in a beneficial way. Films such as Charlie Chaplin movies were shown, and games such as "Password" and "Charades" were played. Guest speakers on such subjects as advertising also came to the lectures. The overall student opinion of the Enrichment course was unfavorable, because many students felt it was a complete waste of time. However, there were those who did feel "enriched" by the course, and enjoyed it because it provided variety to a sometimes dull schedule.

Anne Craighead, Kathy Worley, and Jerry Mowles confidently watch the seniors perform.





Besides the additions to the curriculum, the English Department added a "Book Nook", which is located in the English lab. The "Book Nook", a small room within the English lab, separating rooms 201 and 203, contained all sorts of paperback books available for students to check out. The general opinion of the students was that it was a good idea, but several felt that it was not open often enough. Much to the displeasure of the students, the English lab was no longer a place for gain time students who had nothing to do. It was, instead, simply where English labs were held and where students could go to check out books. Students were surprised to find that they had something constructive to do in every assigned English lab. It was not as in past years when English labs were sometimes used to do homework in other subjects or to read magazines.

Mike Berry tries desperately to pantomime "The Agony and the Ecstasy". Seniors Carolyn Wickham, Joyce Baughn, Mike Willis and Randy Sims nervously await their turn while trying to guess Mike Berry's book title.





Inserting a bobbin in the sewing machine requires a little effort and steady hands for Debbie Vest,

Mrs. Blake and Karen Stroud beam over a correctly sewn dart.





Adding a pinch of this and a dash of that, Mrs. Bell stirs another delicacy.

Students who enrolled in Home Economics with visions of an easy class were certainly fooled. After a barrage of practical exams, Mrs. Bell's cooking students concluded that foods and nutrition add up to plain hard work. "You are what you eat," was the motto of cookery classes, and many a student struggled to master food for the mind as well as for the body. In addition the class required home projects such as preparing a complete meal for the family. Said one student, "I took cookery as an elective. I didn't know it was the hardest class ever."

In dressmaking classes girls learned the basics of constructing a good garment and then put their knowledge to work making clothes individually fitted to their figures. In spite of Mrs. Blake's frequent admonition that it's better to pin and fit than to sew and rip, many a girl learn the self-discipline of repeatedly doing a seam over until she got it right. In addition to creating fashions the girls learned to repair ready-made clothing. Warm spring days brought numerous boys with ripped trousers in search of girls with needles and thread.

Pin and fit, or sew and rip



Jack Hartman finds that the only cure for torn pants is Terry Fogle and a needle and thread.

Liberated or not, girls continued to learn homemaking skills. In classes such as interior design, they were competing with the boys. Sexes aside, these students found that skills are necessary for a creative happy life.

The red wire is connected to the black wire

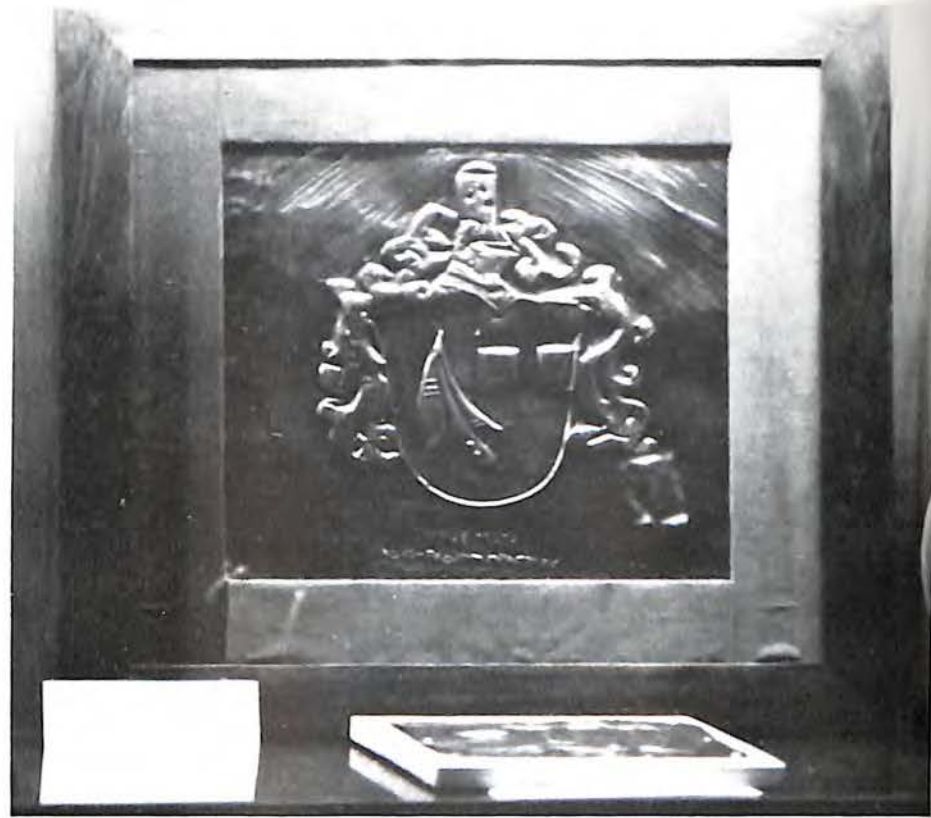
The shop was no longer the sacred place for boys that it was, as girls slowly began to seep into such classes as Power Home Mechanics. Girls had taken Technical Drawing for the last few years, but now entered into other Industrial Arts classes.

Students raked junk yards and garages in order to find at least one 250 cc engine. They would triumphantly bring it to class, take the motor apart and then proceed to put it back together again in hopes that the engine would run even better than before it was tinkered with. Many times the engines were assembled backwards forcing the mechanics to start all over again.

Power Home Mechanics was a maze of wires, circuits and electric toasters which burned the toast to a black hunk. Students learned why the fan goes off when you turn on the lights and why a blender won't work in a certain plug, not to mention what makes that annoying alarm clock go off.

Besides the usual plastic mold rockets, students tried a new hand at tooling leather and copper. The copper was framed and placed in the front hall showcase. This was a change of pace from rockets, dragsters and other articles made in the shop.

While Jeff Bourne works diligently at the vise, Norman Washer looks on.



Scott Muth's copper coat of arms is displayed in the showcase.





Trying to get the sawdust out of his hair, Mike Jones is blasted by the air hose.



Oblivious of the clutter in the shop, Randy Barnhart sits reading on the work bench.

Teachers unpack

Returning from their student-free summer vacations, the foreign language teachers bravely fought their way into the cramped quarters of the language office. They were met by carton after carton of long awaited new textbooks. Confusion prevailed as the teachers attempted to sort the books, only to find that quite a few were missing. The students thought that they couldn't have class without books, but the teachers quickly proved them wrong through the frequent use of slides and lab sheets. Advanced foreign language students quickly adapted to the format of the new texts, while the first year students continued to ask the same routine questions.

During the school year, plans were made for a trip abroad to be taken by a few students under the leadership of Mrs. Lynch. Awaiting these trips made the year a little shorter for the students in the foreign language classes.



As Miss Wolfenden considers the translation of a Spanish verb Jane Minyard daydreams.



Concentrating on her bingo in French lab, Anne Craighead seems unaware of the photographer.



The evil grin on Jack Hartman's face indicates that there is something other than French 3 on his mind.



The expressions on the faces of Greg Hancock, Mike Pace, Colleen Dalglish show their varied degrees of interest in Spanish 5 assimilations.

Math is a package deal . . .

Learning Packages forced Math Survey students to work independently. The packages consisted of a pre-test on which the students had to score 95 or above, two pages of exercises and readings from textbooks, and a post-test. With only eight seniors taking Math Analysis, Mr. Basham found the year quite enjoyable, but some of the students had a difficult time since the course exposed them to some college math.

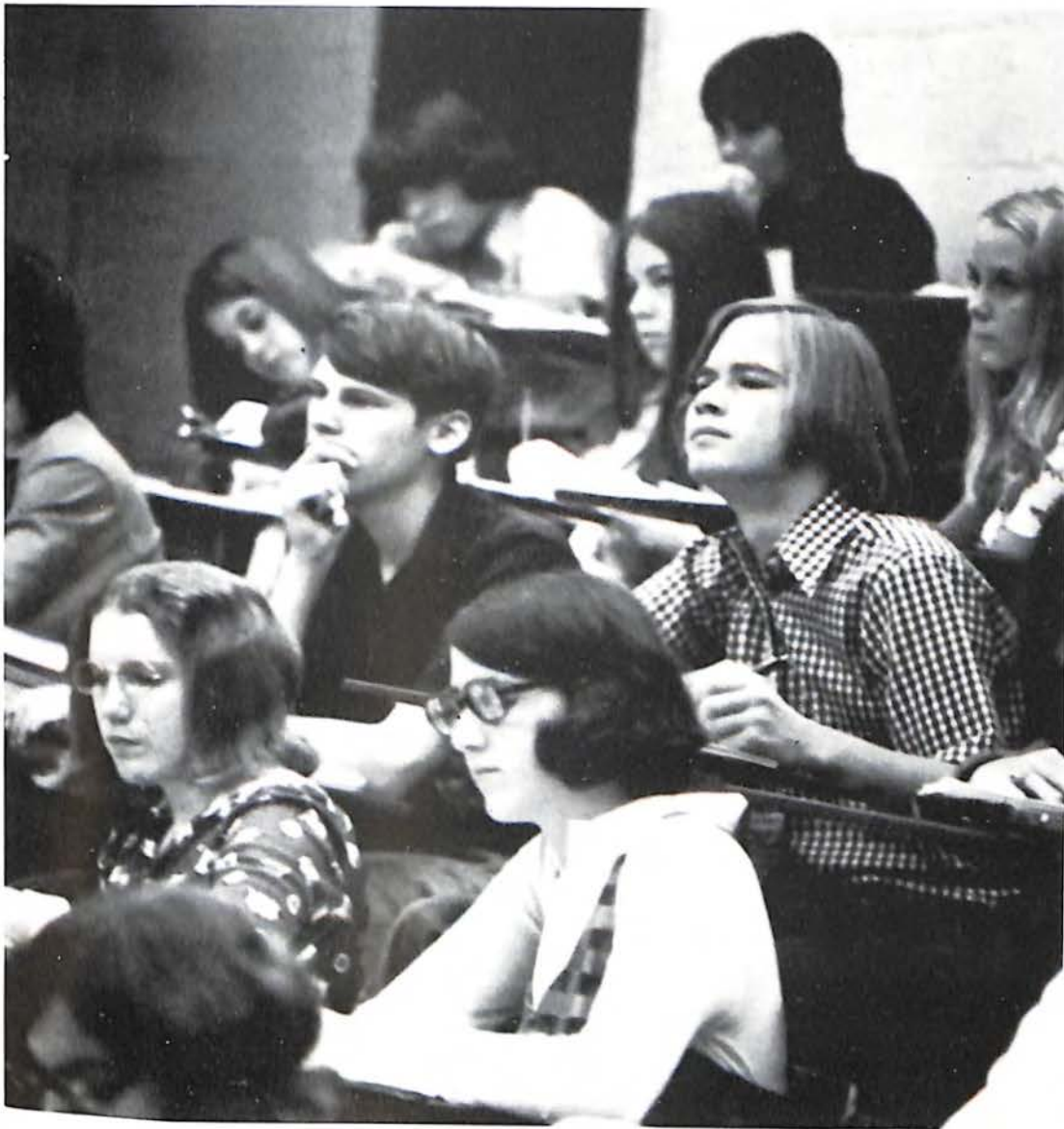
Other Math students found themselves caught in a maze of homework assignments. Students taking Math 9 were introduced to some basic principles of Algebra while Geometry students were confused and aggravated from the many hours spent memorizing and proving theorems.

Algebra One, Algebra Two, and Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry students were bound to the textbooks solving problems that dealt with equations with two variables, difficult slope equations, and ratios of cosines and sines.

To the joy of many students, M. Basham headed the Math Department teaching staff and Mrs. Jones returned after a two year absence. Mrs. Billings was the only department newcomer. In December the Math Department sponsored three outstanding students from Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, and Math Analysis classes in the Math Rally Competition at Radford College.

Taking an Algebra Two test requires deep concentration and headache pains, as Kathy Worley exemplifies.





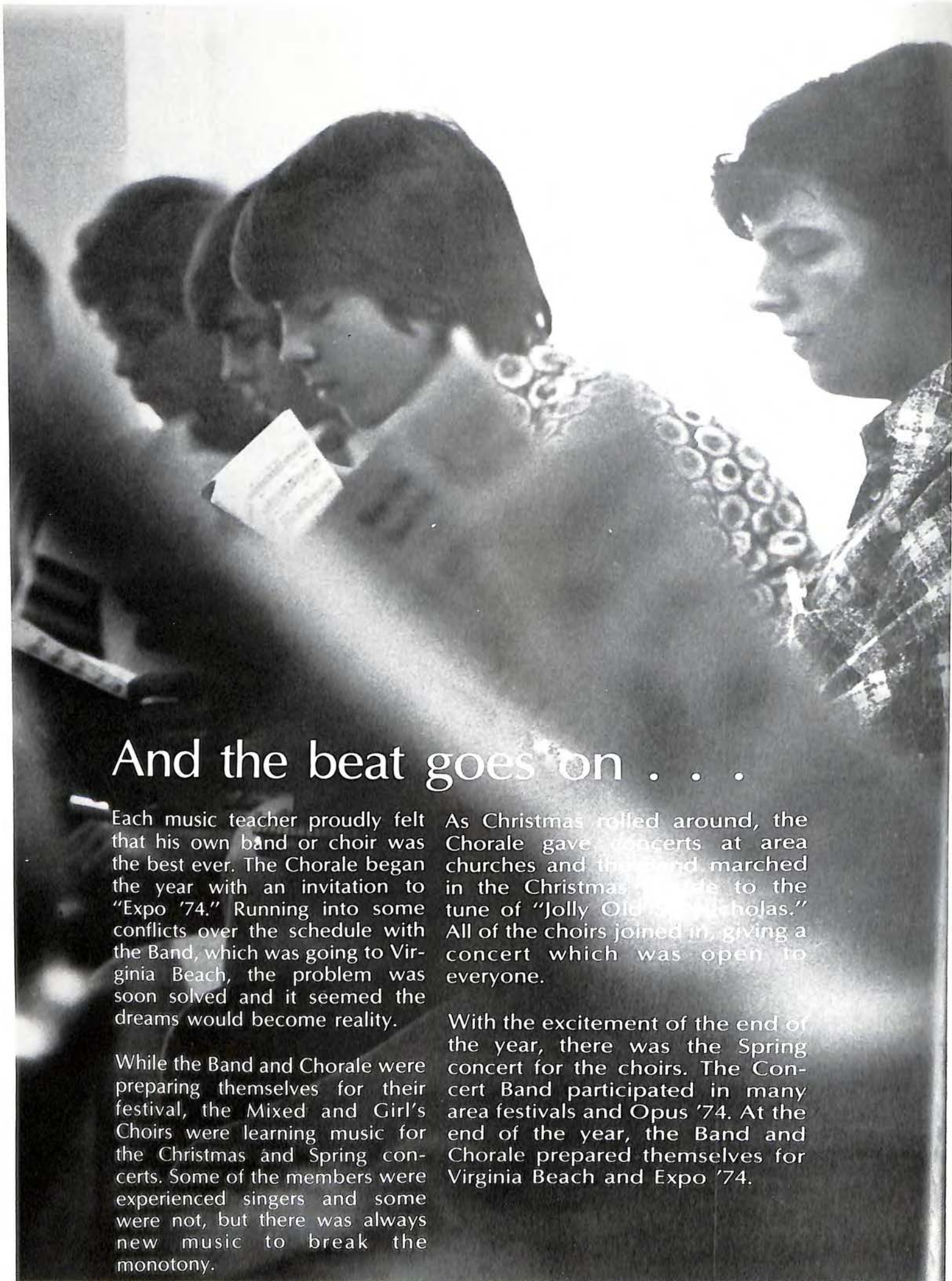
Listen, ponder, and scribble are the words for the day as Algebra Two students busily take down notes in Mr. Browder's quadratic formula lecture.



Using her hands and mouth, Jenny Flora tries to explain a Trigonometry problem.



Thoroughly involved in getting down Assignment #41, Robin Sturgill is unaware of a sneaky photographer.



And the beat goes on . . .

Each music teacher proudly felt that his own band or choir was the best ever. The Chorale began the year with an invitation to "Expo '74." Running into some conflicts over the schedule with the Band, which was going to Virginia Beach, the problem was soon solved and it seemed the dreams would become reality.

While the Band and Chorale were preparing themselves for their festival, the Mixed and Girl's Choirs were learning music for the Christmas and Spring concerts. Some of the members were experienced singers and some were not, but there was always new music to break the monotony.

As Christmas rolled around, the Chorale gave concerts at area churches and the Band marched in the Christmas parade to the tune of "Jolly Old St. Nicholas." All of the choirs joined in, giving a concert which was open to everyone.

With the excitement of the end of the year, there was the Spring concert for the choirs. The Concert Band participated in many area festivals and Opus '74. At the end of the year, the Band and Chorale prepared themselves for Virginia Beach and Expo '74.



Steve Bernard concentrates on hitting the right notes.

The woodwind and drum sections practice with the skillful direction of Mr. Reaser.

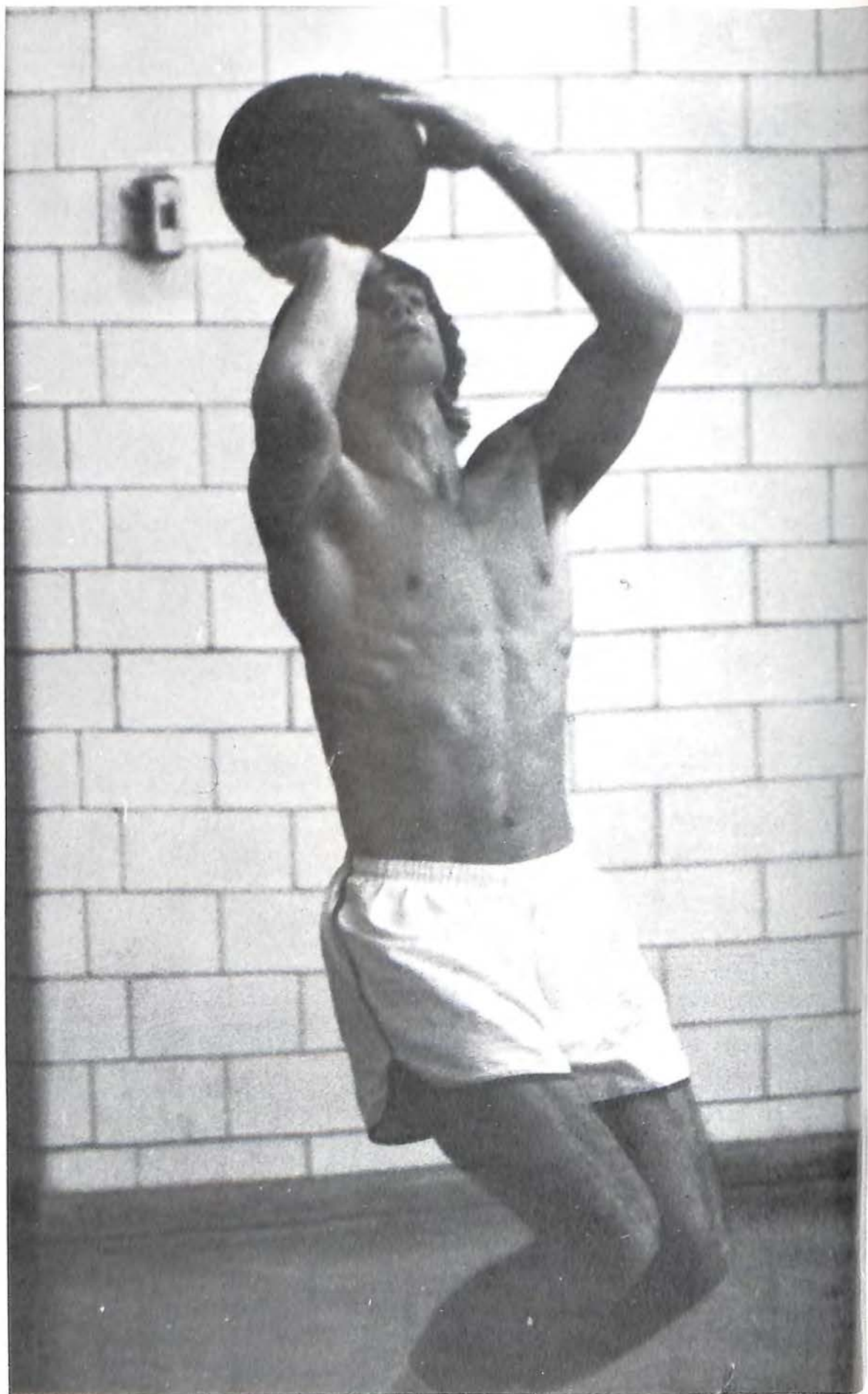


Co-Ed Phys. Ed.?

Balls bouncing, folk music playing and frantic screams when teachers left only two minutes to shower and dress echoed from the walls of the gymnasium. Students taking Physical Education were taught competition, skills, and good sportsmanship.

Not everyone who took Physical Education liked it. Going down to the dark cold locker room at 8:45 in the morning was misery. Cold chills ran through your body as you changed into your skimpy gym suit and then ran out in the cold to play field hockey or golf or shoot bows and arrows. Dressing out was an invigorating and painful experience. All students were glad when November came and they started playing inside sports like gymnastics, modern dancing, basketball and volleyball.

Those upperclassmen were disappointed when Advanced P.E. was changed from co-ed to separate boys and girls because of lack of teachers. Advanced P.E. students enjoyed swimming, skiing at the Homestead, football, and bowling. They felt privileged to have these activities when they compared the advantages with the past years of P.E. classes.



Displaying perfect form, Michael Minter attempts a jump shot.



Advanced and Tenth Grade Boy's Phys. Ed. get together to compete in volleyball.



Kim Wright dribbles the ball down the court to make another point for the blue team.



Beth Sutherland prepares to fake a pass to Andria Eychaner.



Greg Nunn muses at his calculations of the mass of copper and sulfur in Science Nine Lab.

Marty Wright decides the number of ventricles that are in the heart of a frog.



Only twenty-two seniors struggled to learn the basics of Physics. Any morning of Day 1,3,4,5 or 6, groups huddled around smudged textbooks and crumpled notebook papers as they compared answers to homework problems. "Why is Physics so hard?"

Get your telescope ready, the comet is coming! Space Science students took advantage of a comet that is seen only once in 50,000 years and was prominent in the sky during the months of November through January. Mr. Robertson found it hard to teach without a textbook as he constantly searched for material that was timely in the area of Space Science.

Horticulture and Ecology held more meaning because it was easy to apply them to today's needs. Ecology helped the student to better understand the energy crisis, and Horticulture was a practical and useful way to recognize the need for conservation.

Microscopes, Telescopes, and studentscopes

Janet Hall stays after class to do extra credit work for Physics.



Norma Blakely patiently counts fruitflies for Genetics class.



I.P.S. students provoke a weary look on Mrs. Hitt's face.

Changes for the better?

An energy crisis sparked the Social Studies Department on a crusade to conserve energy. Students were left in the dark as they frantically tried to see their maps and lab sheets. The gas shortage curtailed field trips, but students and teachers kept in touch with the outside world through the use of magazines and newspaper found in the lab.

Old textbooks were exchanged for new ones in World History and American History. The teachers were proud of this event, and warned students to keep book covers on, so the new books would not be soiled. By the end of a week, however, many students couldn't resist opening those brown covers to reveal the shiny new books, which soon dulled.

The lab in 227 was changed too, with some teachers coming early in the fall to paint tables and trim the lab in a bright green. This transformation of the lab, along with more stacks of newspapers, magazines and paperbacks than ever before made the lab a better place for students to spend their time. It didn't take long, however, for the students to destroy and deface this room as they have most others in the school.

Schedules changed too, with many teachers doubling up on classes. Miss Dawn Byrd shared the load in World History with Miss Kidd, while students in American Government had to go to three IA's a cycle instead of one. This extra load in IA's was evened out as the students only had one Social Studies lab a week.

Using her hands as well as her voice, Miss Byrd makes her point in a History IA.





Dottie Hagood finds something humorous to laugh at in her lab sheet.

Demonstrating his enthusiasm in History, Bucky Dame sits in a Social Studies lab while trying to fall asleep.



The new chairs and the bright blue and white of the cafeteria did little to modify its depressive atmosphere. One rarely met a brave student that spent his entire gain time in the cafeteria. It was virtually impossible to withstand both the room itself and the antics of people—whether freshman or seniors, for more than a couple of mods each day.

But for the student going to the cafeteria hoping to eat lunch, the situation became increasingly worse. For one thing, there seemed to be a shortage of chairs in the cafeteria, and desperate attempts were made by hungry students to secure one. Some went to such extremes as sitting on Coke bottle cartons or standing up to eat.

Even though the new brightly colored chairs added to the appearance and quality of the cafeteria, the quantity was hardly enough to meet the demand.

Juno Watson and Barry Saunders seem displeased with the conditions in the cafeteria during lunch.

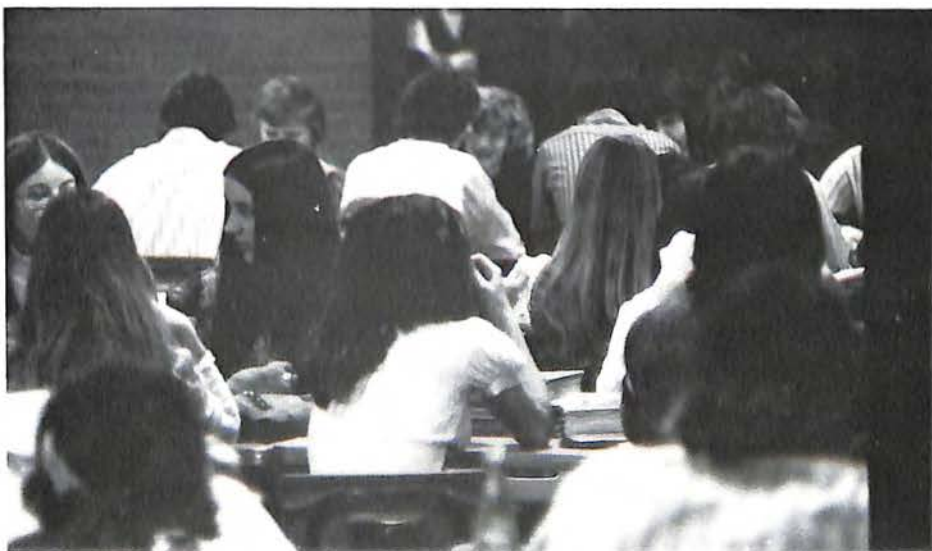


New chairs in the cafeteria did little to relieve the lunch hour rush.



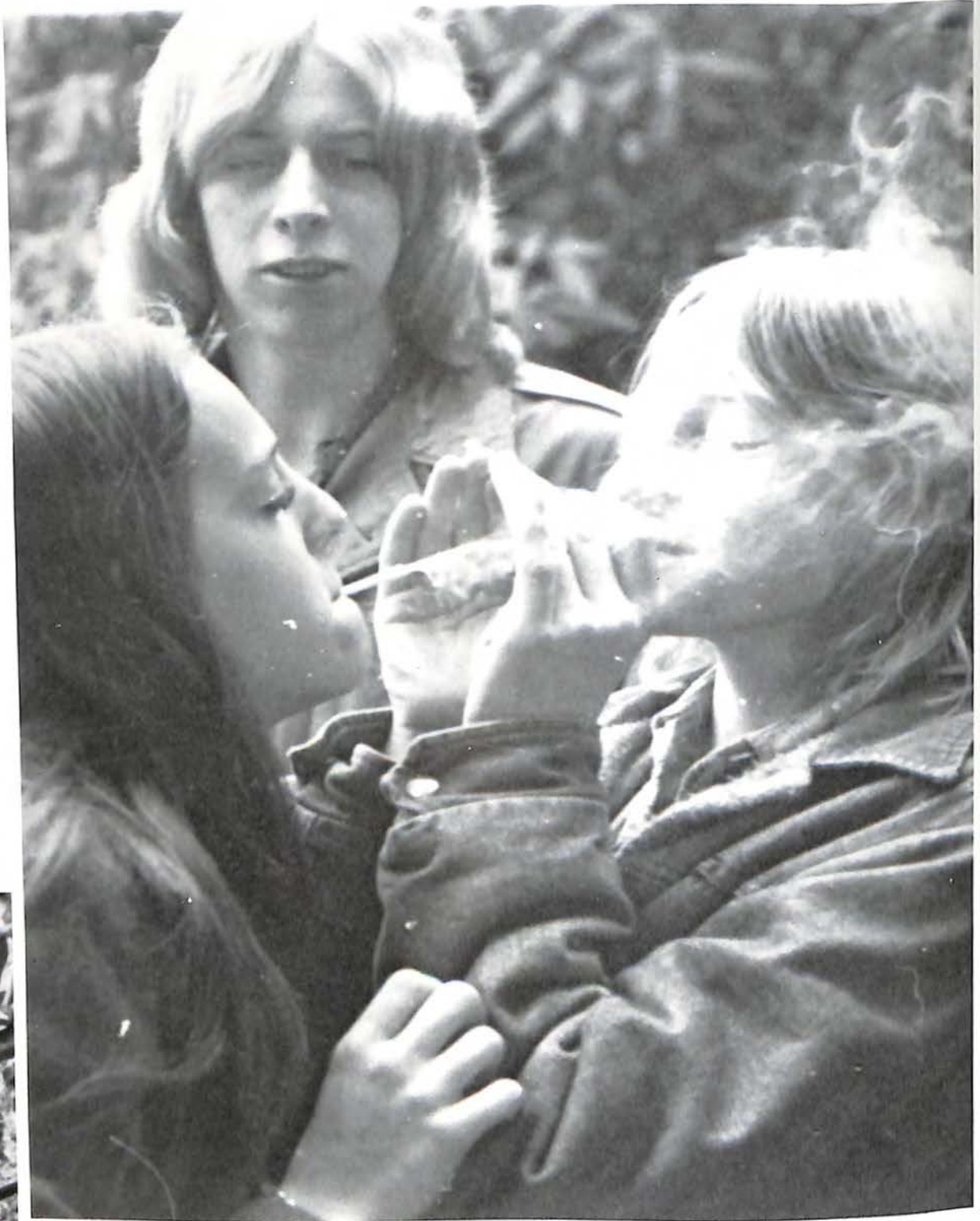


Coke Carton Cafe



Crowded conditions in the cafeteria are emphasized by this gain-time scene.

Some patrons of the block prefer to roll their own cigarettes. Sherrie Baily shares the enjoyment of a smoke with a friend. Small groups and couples often gather on the smoking block.





Friends stop between classes for a smoke, relaxation, and small talk.

Time—11:01 Place—smoking block

an opinion Another day of smoking enjoyment began. This scene took place every day, maybe with different faces, brands, and friends, but the block always looked the same. Dirt, smoke, and noise were the usual characteristics that a visitor would observe when entering school through the breezeway. Students, too had to suffer just to get from the shop to the main part of the school. There were those people who would

just go out for a quiet smoke and a chat with a friend, but the majority went out with the purpose of making noise or destroying something. Threats from the administration of closing the block did absolutely nothing for the noise and confusion. The people who tear down an area always make the ones that don't and the entire school look bad, don't they?



Mr. Life exercises his administrative authority by decisively telling someone where to go.

Oblivious to his class, Tim Stewart sneaks a glance at Sports Illustrated during English IA.



“Students are reminded that they have four minutes to move to the next class.”

Daring students venture into the hall between mods at the risk of a study hall.



Terry Fogle and Jimmy Paxton are caught en route from the library.



Although it was generally felt that priveleges were nonexistent, they did occur, but were perhaps camouflaged by the disciplines. To other schools less fortunate, and also to parents, modular scheduling in itself was seen as a privelege. To have any amount of free time (no matter how small) to spend as one chooses, seemed phenomenal to those not familiar with the scheduling. However, the complaining nauure of the student body was once again evident, as any kind of discipline was met with oppoisiton and discontent. Time and time again it was announced that “students are reminded that they have four minutes to move to their next class or to their next gain time area”. Yet, continuously, students were seen wandering through the halls, usually not disturbing anyone, but occassionaly making noise and interrupting class. Also, it was a well known fact that skipping school was illegal and more dangerous than walking in the halls between mods. Yet, the temptation of MacDonald’s burgers or pizza was too much for many to withstand, The administration felt forced to curb these actions by assigning study halls—another, and perhaps justifiably, intolerable discipline.

Where has all the Gain Time gone?

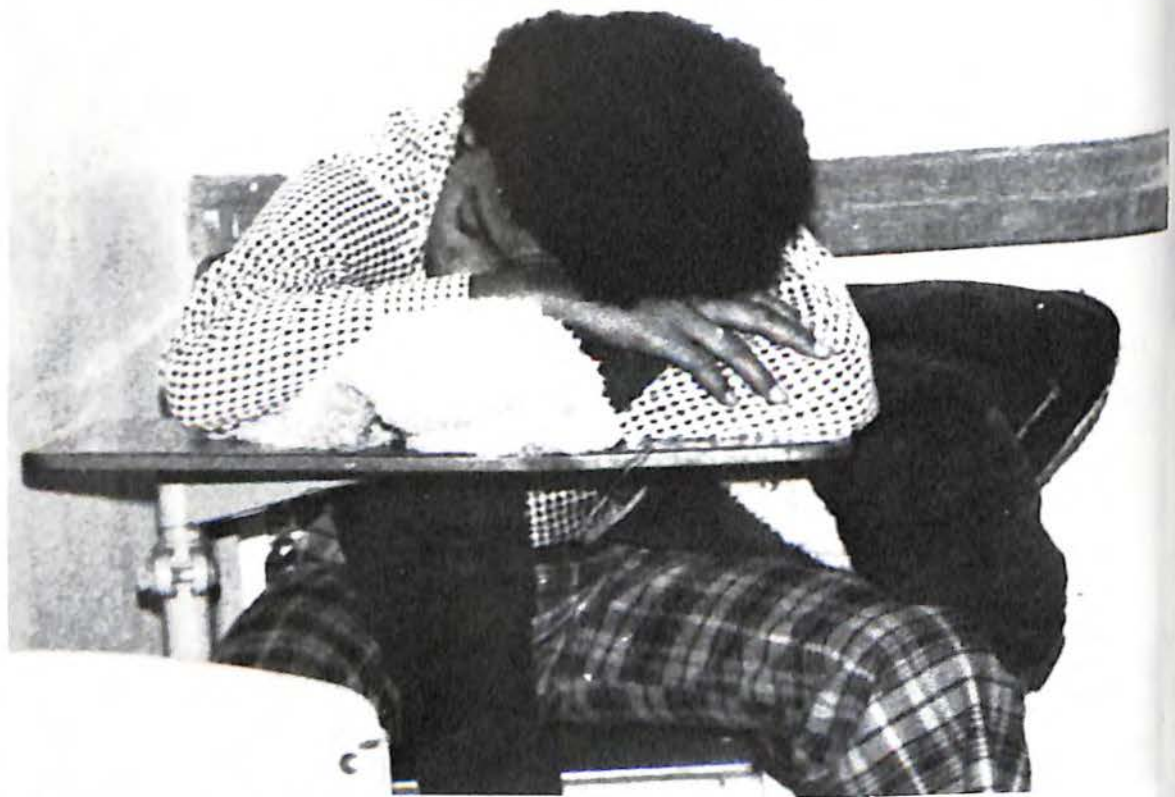
When modular scheduling started years ago a new thing was introduced—Gain Time. The students could be heard saying, “Oh no—more study halls under a new name.” This turned out not to be the case. The administration very carefully explained that Gain Time would be free time left up to each student to decide how to use it. This system worked out fine until the administration ate their words, and started giving out study halls. At first just the “bad kid” got stuck with them, and later every student’s schedule appeared with STUDY marked on it in bold black letters.



Steve Craighead and Eddie Freeman really hate study hall—but who doesn't?



Mrs. Turner cautions the smirking Scott Muth to keep his mouth shut.



A sleeping student tries to absorb knowledge by “laying on the books”.



Tommy Alouf, Skipper Burke, and Steve Bratcher spend their valuable study hall time playing cards.



Using his persuasive powers Mark West tries to wiggle his way out of a study hall.

The halls rang out with "Where has all the Gain Time gone?" As many students asked the question, "Is this what modular scheduling is all about?" At the beginning Gain Time was an academic privilege. Those who chose to do school work could do so without all the disturbance of a study hall. On the other hand, those who didn't want to study could do what they wanted to, since they weren't studying in study halls anyway. But all this changed. Study halls were the main topic at the beginning of school, the stupidity of them that is. They completely defeated their purpose. The bad kids flew around room 103 like baboons while the studious students beat their aching heads on the desks. This was a typical study hall scene, and even when the attending teacher stamped her on his foot down, the bedlam didn't subside. The administration pulled a good one this time. After all what's better—organized Gain Time, or the circus known as a study hall?



A quiet chat on the phone is enough gain time activity for Ann Williams.

Gain Time:

For those who did find a few blocks of gain time the freedom was spent with various activities other than sitting in the cafeteria or studying in the library. If involved, students could go to the

yearbook office, the journalism office, work on audio-visual, help a teacher, or tutor a student, Even though the Guidance Office was restricted as a place to spend Gain Time, students often con-



Gain time provides suitable time for Jenny Flora and Betsy Klein to study.

use it or abuse it

gregated there under the false premise of waiting to see a counselor, when actually using it as a study or tutor area. Activities outside school grounds were also carried out during gain time, in-

cluding SODA, which involved teaching at elementary schools. Gain Time, although abused by many, did provide time for those interested in participating in various constructive activities.



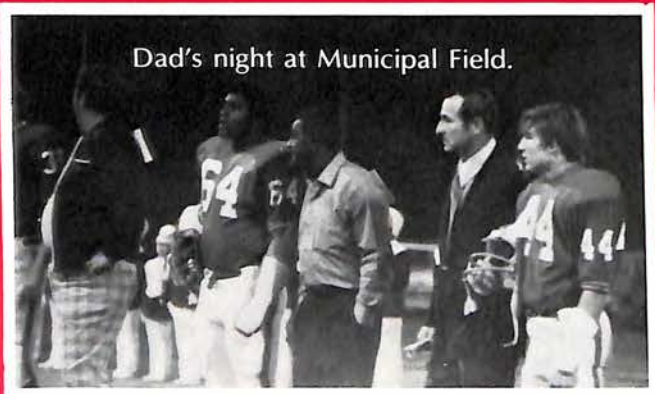
Steve Holdaway's band plays for enthusiastic gain timers.



They

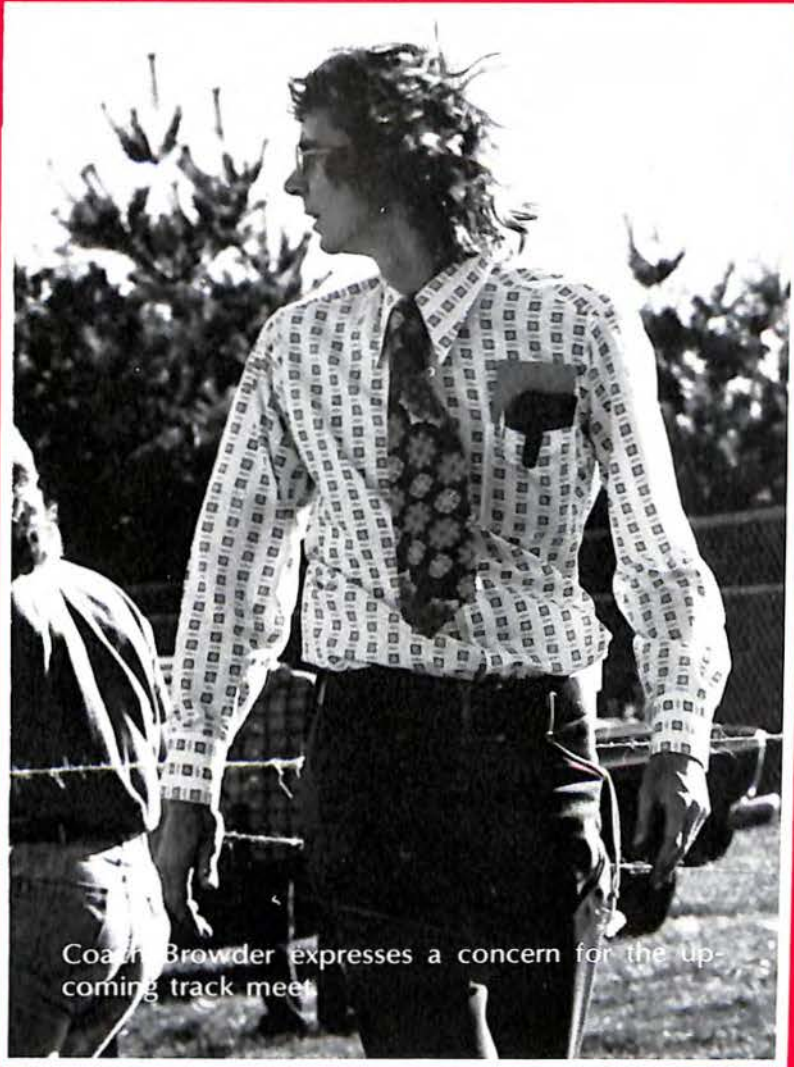


Dad's night at Municipal Field.



know when



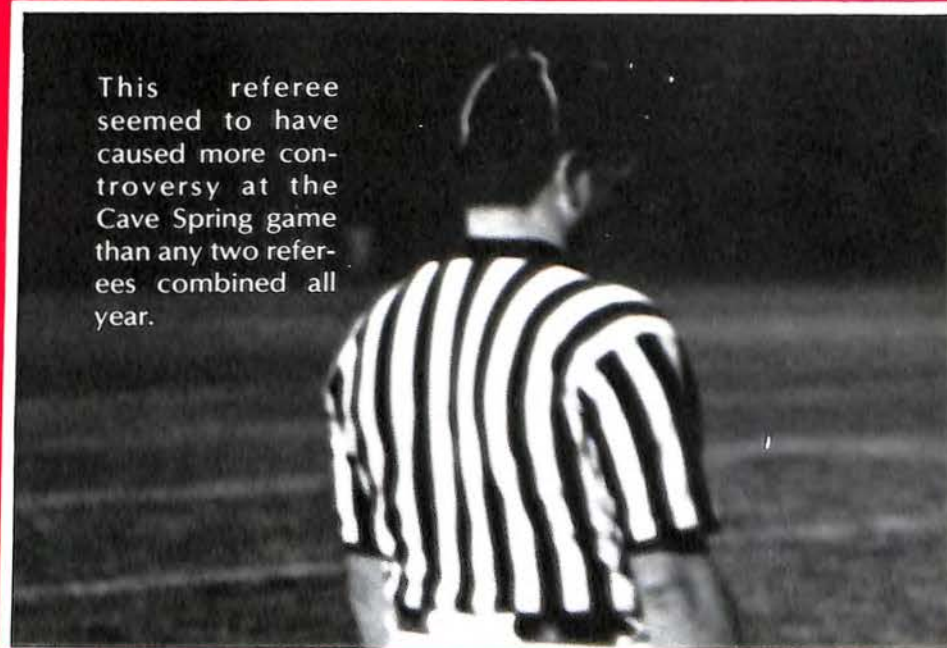


Coach Browder expresses a concern for the upcoming track meet.

It's said to make up the core of Andrew Lewis and with out this thing called sports there would be nothing to keep up the interest of students.

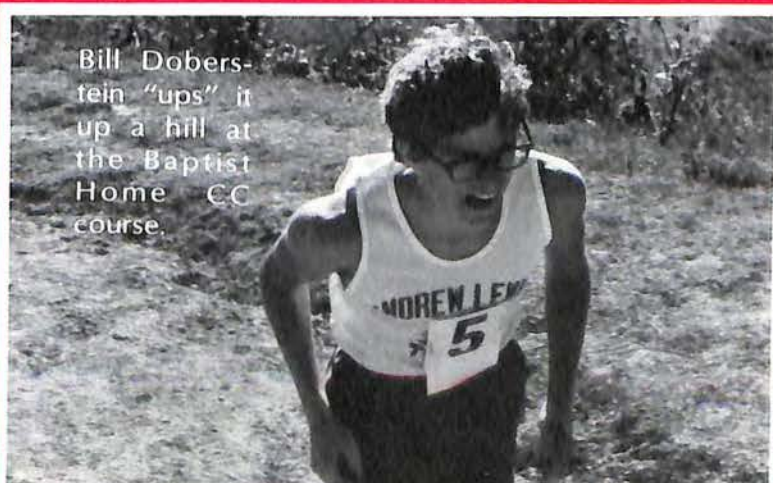
In Cross-Country there was a team apathy and in football a last second field goal gave the Seniors the only thing worth remembering for the season. Basketball provided close games almost all the time, but we weren't always the victors. A mediocre track and tennis team provided little excitement with nothing but hope at the end. We were fortunate to be rewarded with a good baseball team, too bad none of the students knew it.

Girl's sports gave us an excellent basketball team and a tennis team that is best not remembered, for even the coach couldn't remember six months later who was on it.



This referee seemed to have caused more controversy at the Cave Spring game than any two referees combined all year.

you're



Bill Doberstein "ups" it up a hill at the Baptist Home CC course.

bad

For their first game the Wolverines traveled to Franklin County and ended the game with a 28-6 upset victory. With this first game behind them the team turned its attention to the home opener against Culpepper. Although the game was wracked with mistakes Lewis pulled through a 16-13 victory.

The next week Lewis traveled to Staunton and came home with a 20-14 win. The following weekend Lewis made their record 4-0 with a 46-28 victory over Jefferson.

Now with a 4-0 record the stage was set for the third annual battle of the unbeaten. This game against P.H. would probably determine the district champions. With the spirit rising all week the Wolverines took the field unbeaten and left it the sad victims of a 10-0 shutout.

Even with chances at a district title almost gone and several stars missing from the lineup the Wolverines managed a 28-10 victory over Covington the next week. Then the Wolverines traveled again and defeated Fleming 24-14 at Victory Stadium.

Harry Gaston watches the ball's trajectory in his last second field goal against Bluefield.

P.H. ruins district hopes

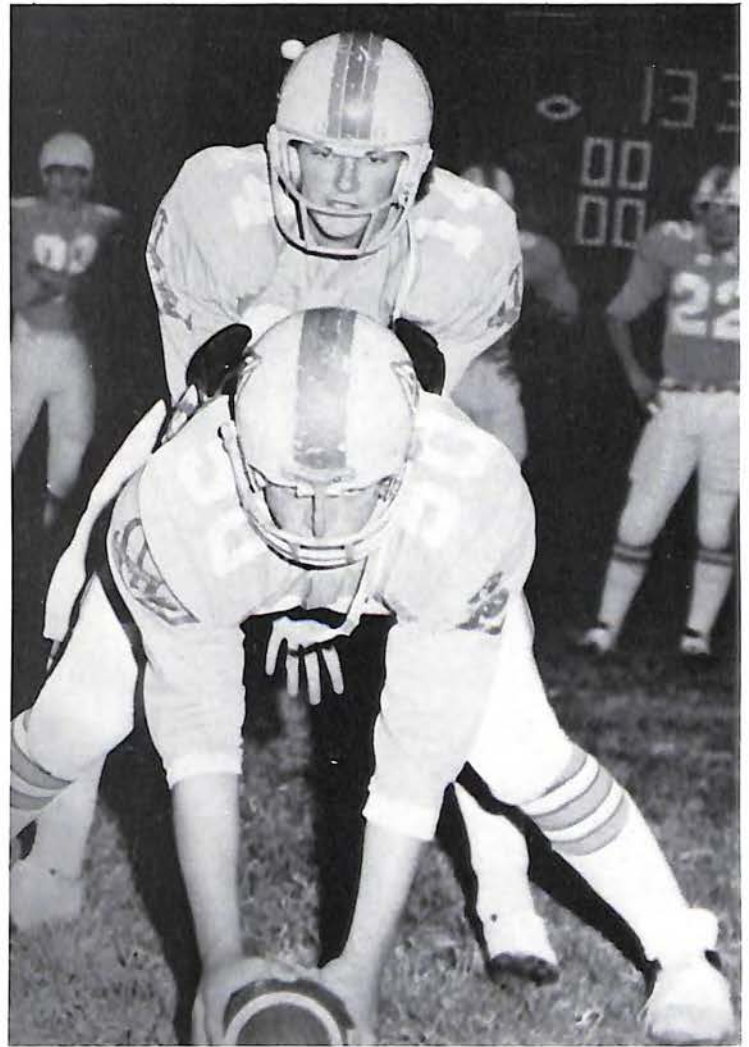


A.L. 28	0	FRANKLIN COUNTY
A.L. 16	13	CULPEPPER
A.L. 20	14	STAUNTON
A.L. 46	28	JEFFERSON
A.L. 0	10	PATRICK HENRY
A.L. 28	10	COVINGTON
A.L. 24	14	WILLIAM FLEMING
A.L. 12	12	CAVE SPRING
A.L. 34	0	NORTHSIDE
A.L. 23	20	BLUEFIELD

After intercepting a Northside pass, Melvin Dickerson waits for Eddie Reed and Mickey Reed to block for him on his return.



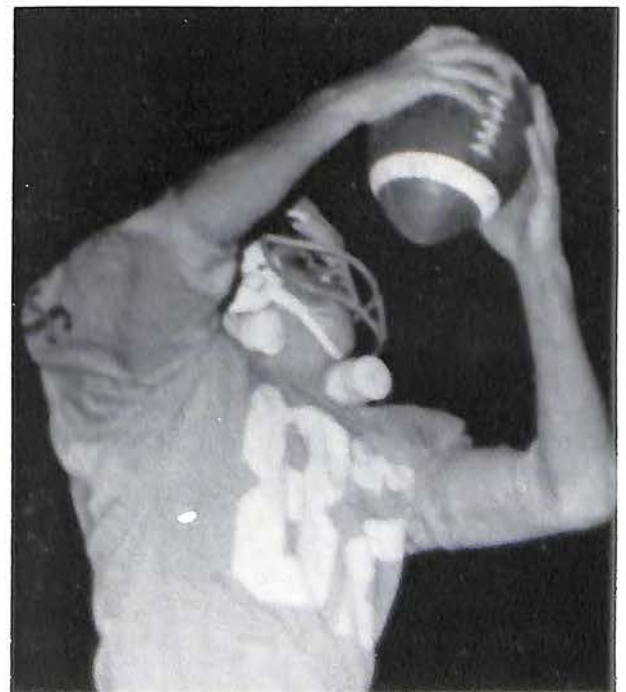
Mark Beach calls out the signals to Mike Pace in the pregame warmup before the Northside game.



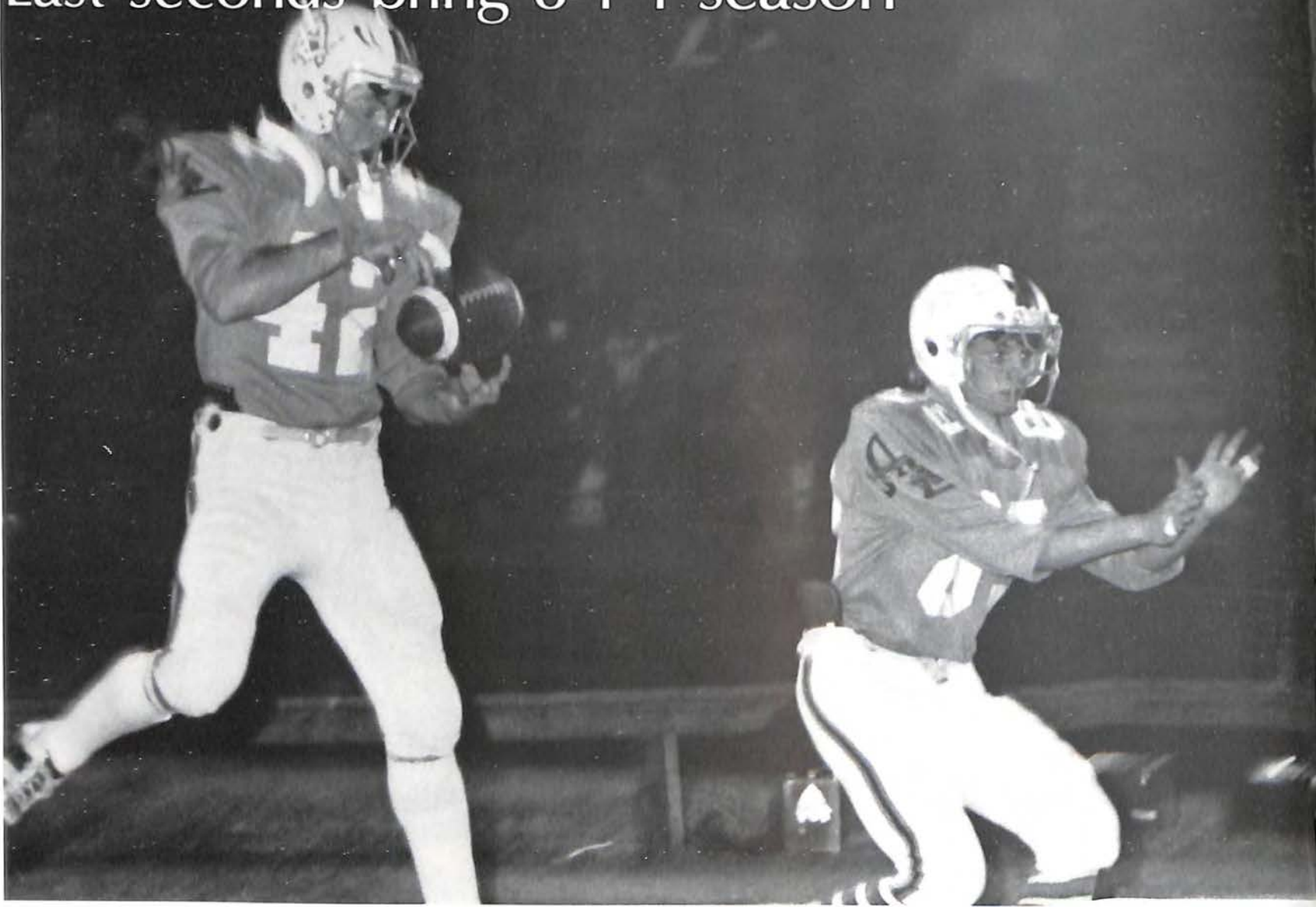
Carey Casey turns the corner and leads his Jefferson pursuers upfield for long yardage.



Mike Brancatti struggles to catch a pass against Jefferson.

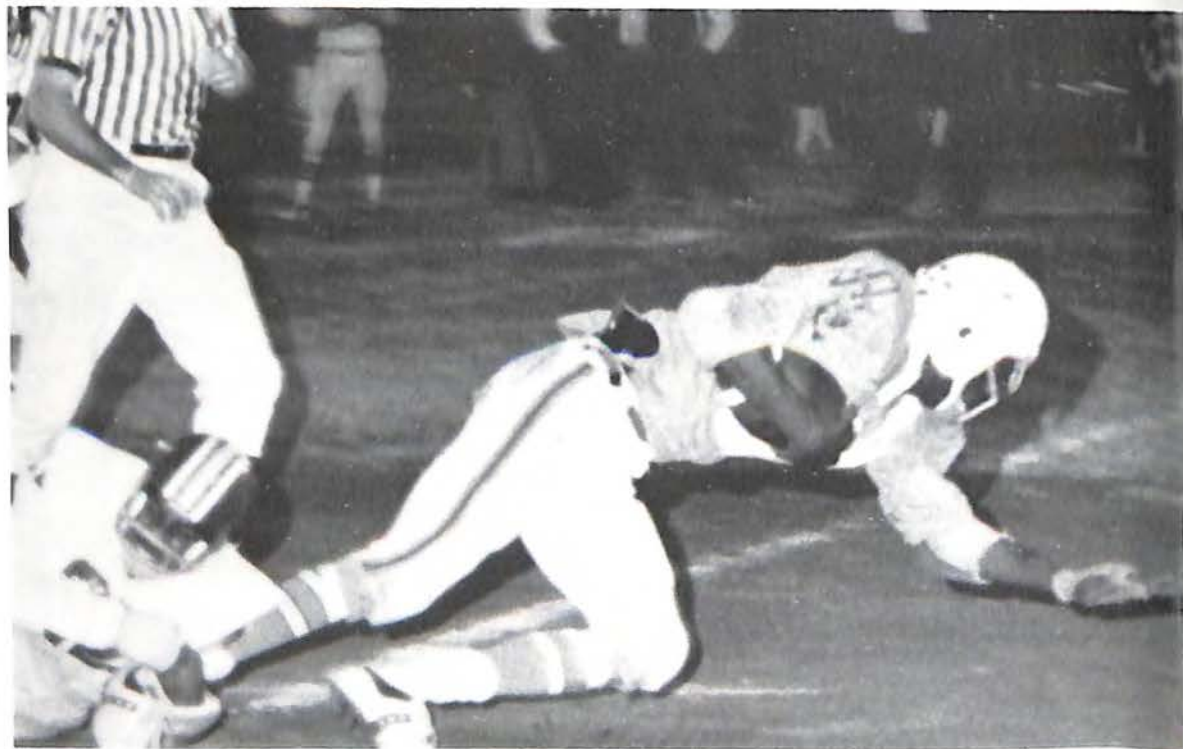


Last seconds bring 8-1-1 season



As Mickey Reed intercepts a Northside pass, Greg French and Eddie Reed watch.

From here the Wolverines traveled to Cave Spring in an attempt to spoil their homecoming. Although the 12-12 tie wasn't a perfect spoil, it proved to be merely a warmup for our own homecoming. It was the next weekend at our homecoming that Lewis pulled its most decisive victory of the year with a 34-0 shutout of Northside. Then the Wolverines played host to Bluefield for their final game of the year. This game was turned into a 23-20 victory with Corwin Casey's last second field goal to end the season 8-1-1.



Leaping for extra yardage, Carey Casey tries to break his tackler's grip.



Jerry DeHart and Mickey Reed take a well earned breather in the action against P.H.

Coaches:
 Eddie Joyce, Head
 Deke Summers
 Mike Stevens
 Danny Wheeling
 Bill Winter

Players:
 Mark Beach
 Mike Berry
 Mark Blevins
 Lester Bostic
 Tommy Bostic
 Ben Boyd
 Mike Brancatti
 Butch Brewer
 Bill Brown
 Ray Byrd
 Jimmy Carroll
 Carey Casey
 Corwin Casey
 Art Cole



Leaping high, John Pence snags a pass.

Scott Cole
 Scooter Darnell
 Jerry DeHart
 Melvin Dickerson
 Ricky Garst
 Harry Gaston
 Carl Hart
 Robby Irvin
 Jerry Mowles
 Vernon Neese
 Mike Pace
 Joe Paxton
 John Pence
 Carl Pugh
 Eddie Reed
 Mickey Reed
 Barry Shelor
 Mike Sowers
 Jim Turner
 Charleton Webb
 David Weeks
 Steve Witt

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

A.L.	14	14	WILLIAM FLEMING
A.L.	12	22	NORTHSIDE
A.L.	0	6	FRANKLIN COUNTY
A.L.	12	6	CAVE SPRING
A.L.	12	0	WILLIAM BYRD
A.L.	6	0	GLENVAR



Observed by Coach Wheeling, Charles Hopkins out-maneuvers his opponent.



Relaxing after an exhausting win, the J.V.'s are commended by their coaches

J.V.'s survive slow start

Surviving a slow-starting season, the Junior Varsity football team pulled together to win the last three games. Tying the first and losing the second two games discouraged, but did not stop the efforts of both Coach Danny Wheeling and the twenty-one members of the team. Before the Wolverines' season ended, most members of J.V. squad had played in or dressed out for a Varsity game.



J.V.'s defensive line demonstrates their aggressiveness.

Freshman team member Randall Hodson holds the football as Zack Towler attempts the extra point in the game against Glenvar.



J.V. Team

Bobby Blankenhorn
 Larry Brumfield
 Matt Burton
 Ray Byrd
 Mark Camper
 Bucky Dame
 Charlie Equi
 Greg French
 Tommy Harrison
 Charlie Hopkins
 Tommy Moore
 Larry Morazzo
 Perry Nichols
 Larry Smith
 Billy St. Clair
 Mark Sweet
 Mark West
 Dan Wilbourne
 Todd Whitescarver
 Billy Williams
 Bobby Williams

Freshman Football

A.L.	8	6	NORTHSIDE
A.L.	18	0	FRANKLIN COUNTY
A.L.	7	27	CAVE SPRING
A.L.	19	12	WILLIAM BYRD
A.L.	50	0	GLENVAR



As spectators observe, Bob Stein hands Brian Carrigan a placement stick as Asst. Coach Graham cheers another runner.



His facial expression telling the story, Bobby Brugh catches his breath after finishing the District Meet at the Baptist Home.



Steve Ferguson expresses concern for the placement stick.

Low morale; Killer from the beginning

A low morale during most of the running season caused several members of the Cross-Country team to run poorly. Bruce Carrigan commented, "Why should I give it my best when there were those who wouldn't?" One runner lost much of his spirit when he found he wasn't voted team captain. Coach Browder felt that those four runners who "departed" after the regular season made those who remained to run much harder in the District and the Regional Meet because they knew they had to.

The first meet with Cave Spring proved to be tough, but one run well by Lewis who took six of the first ten places. The "Wolves" easily took ten places out of the first twelve and won by twenty-five points against William Fleming.

It's amazing how a good opponent and low spirits can make you lose a meet. Patrick Henry won the less than exciting race by 33 points, in a meet that could have been a thriller but became a run-away farce. The top men for

Lewis were Bill Doberstein and Steve Ferguson respectively. The "Wolves" went on to beat Northside and Jefferson easily. Post-season came to a disappointing finish with a fifth place in the District and a ninth in the Regional. Unfortunately, if all runners had given their best it could have been a much better season overall.



First Row: Brian Carrigan, Steve Ferguson, Walton Nash, Frank Harrison, Mike Huffman, Flint Wright, Stan Moore **Second Row:** Bob Stein, Roy Miller, Billy Bird, Bobby Brugh, Lee Sheaffer, Bruce Carrigan, Bill Doberstein, Robert Smith, manager

A.L. 24	32	CAVE SPRING
A.L. 19	44	WILLIAM FLEMING
A.L. 48	15	PATRICK HENRY
A.L. 22	36	NORTHSIDE
A.L. 17	46	JEFFERSON



Showing all the pains of running Cross Country Bruce Carrigan pushes up a hill.

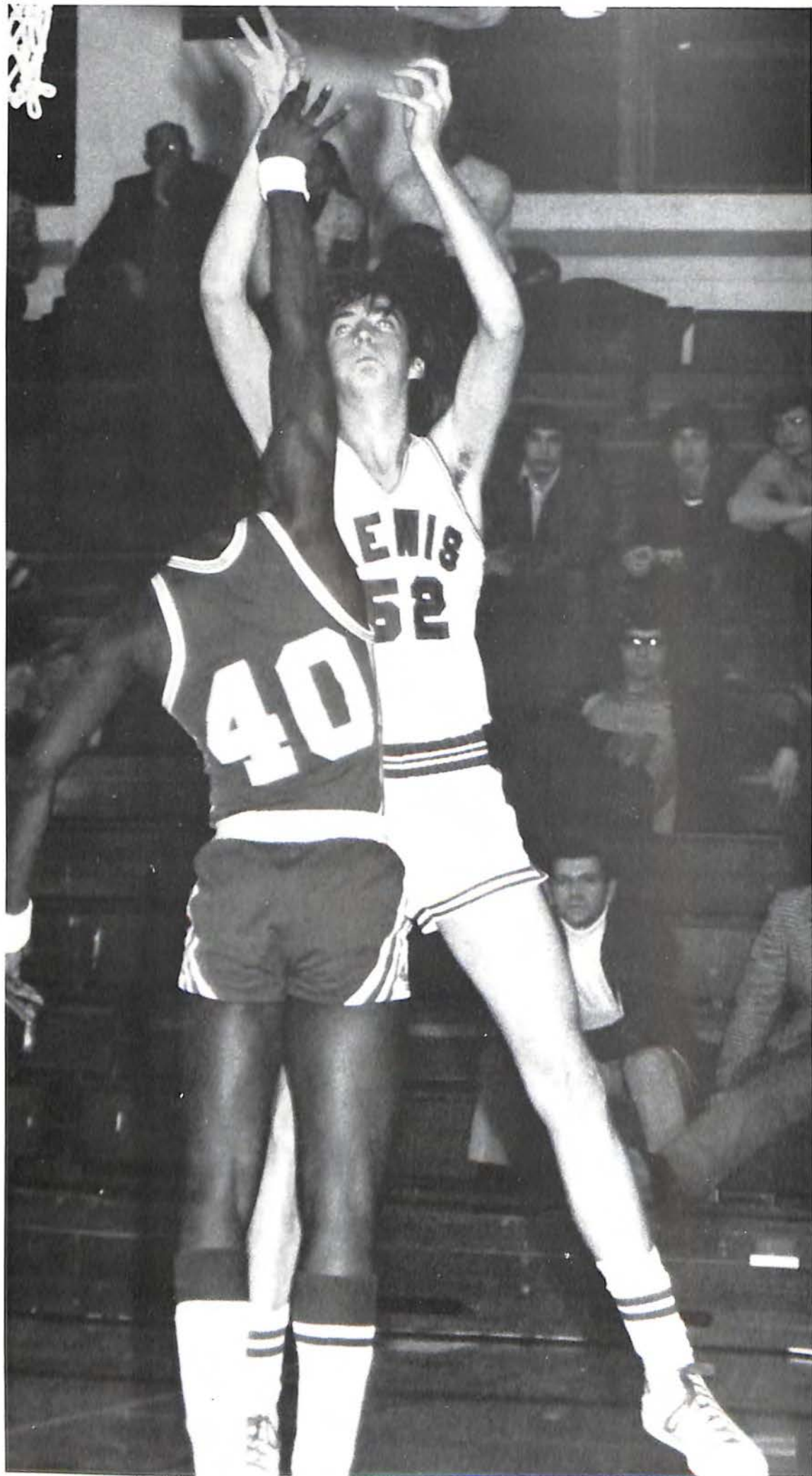


Assistant Coach Graham tries to spark Bobby Brugh and Bruce Carrigan into running a better race.

Spurts of greatness

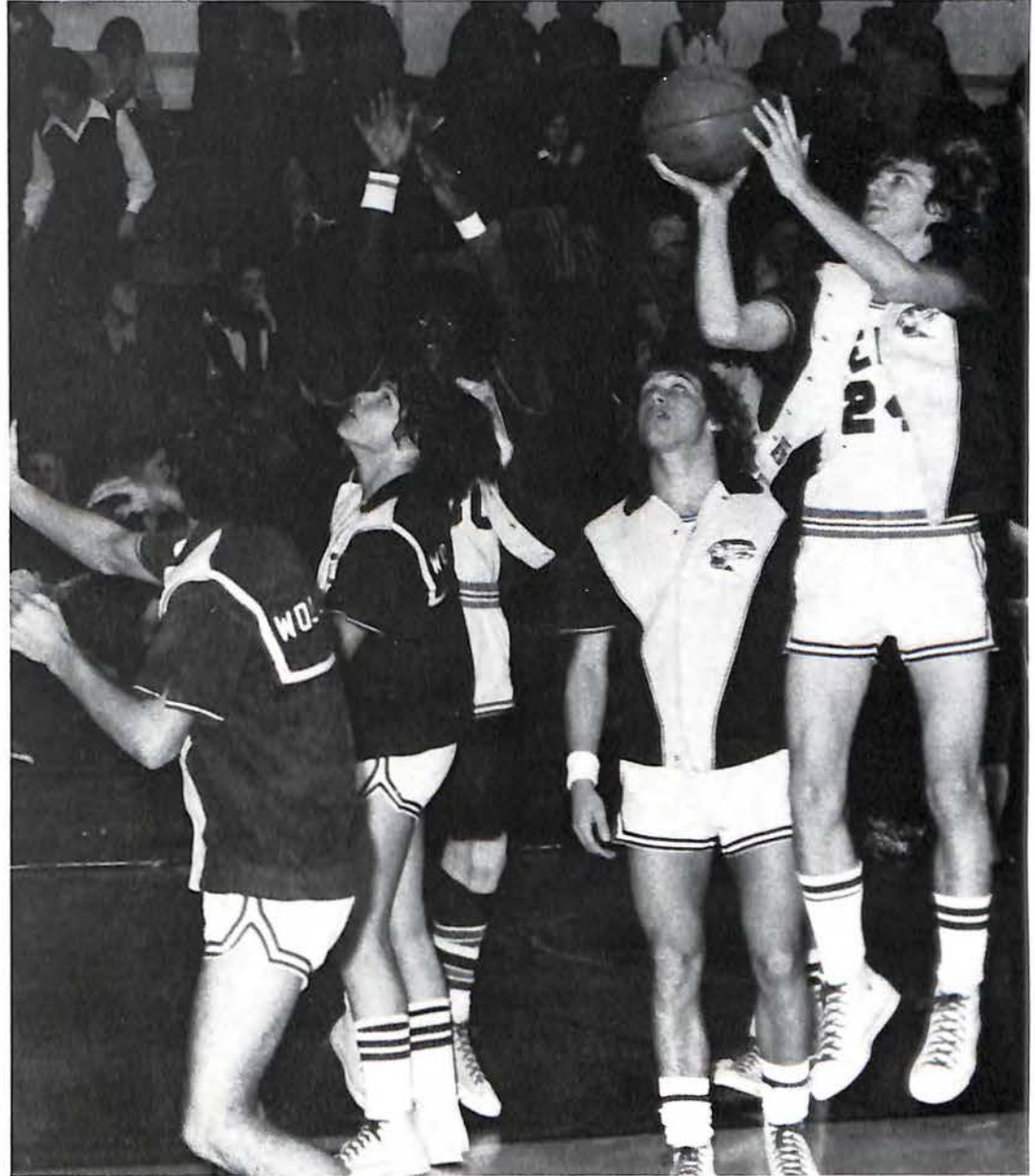
Although at times different individuals had spurts of great play, the overall basketball team suffered through a losing season. Many things contributed to this inconsistency, including inexperience, but the fact remained that the Lewis team could not seem to put together the consistency necessary to produce a winner.

Leaping high to shoot over his opponent Tom Umberger aims for two more points.





Keeping his eye on the ball in case a teammate gets in trouble, Donnie Angel moves downcourt.



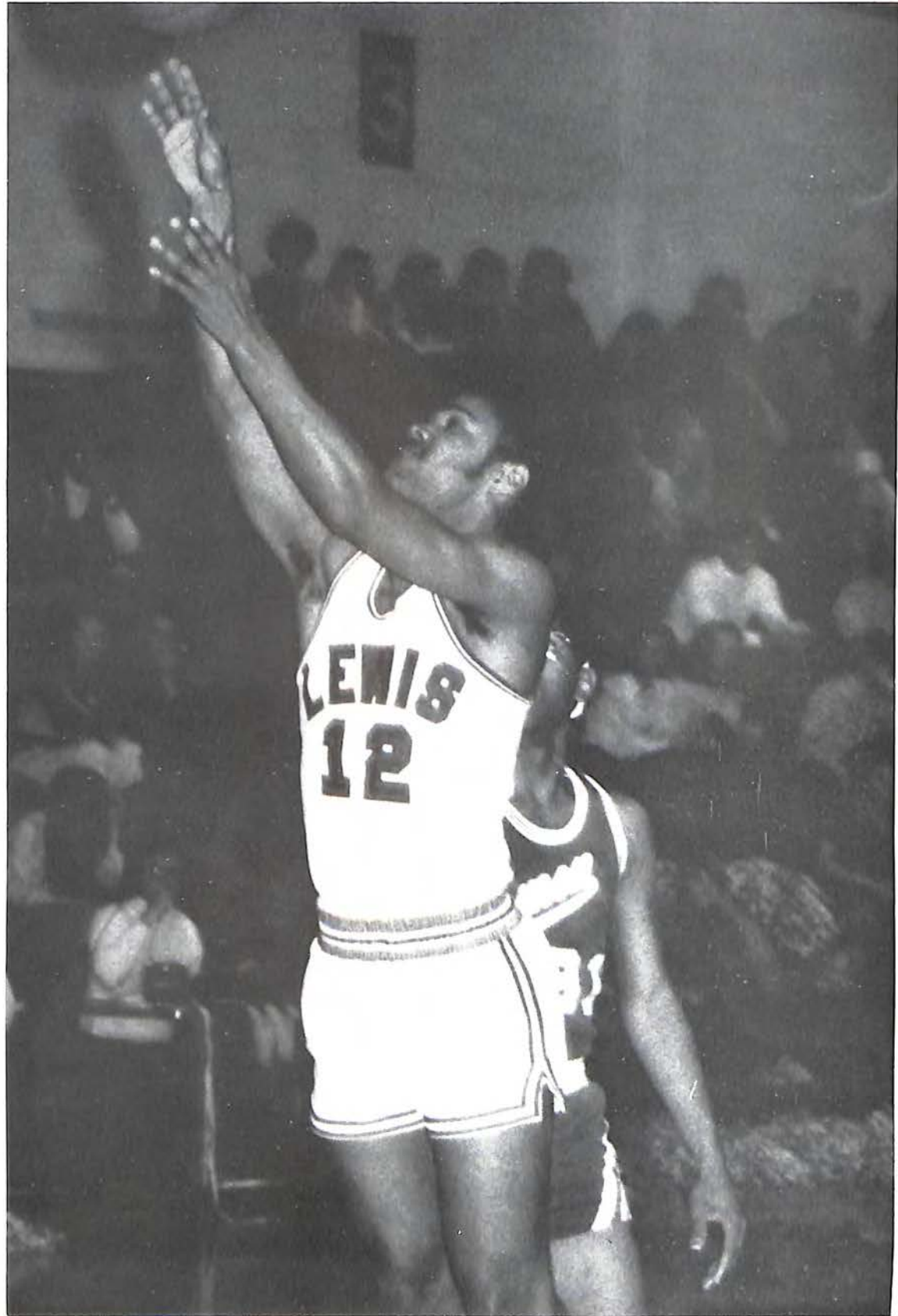
The Lewis players go through their pre-game warm up before the Jefferson game.

Charles Campbell head coach
 Dave Layman
 John Beach
 Donnie Angel
 Steve Barnhart
 Melvin Dickerson
 Wade Edwards
 Tom Gasporolli
 Scott Gregory
 Andre Hester
 David Kummer
 Barry Saunders
 Tim Stewart
 Tom Umberger
 Chris Wilborne

team lacks consistency.

A.L.	46-51	Cave Spring
A.L.	75-44	Franklin County
A.L.	44-52	Patrick Henry
A.L.	61-57	Jefferson
A.L.	34-47	William Fleming
A.L.	47-50	Cave Spring
A.L.	47-44	Northside
A.L.	51-59	R. E. Lee
A.L.	42-66	Halifax
A.L.	47-49	Martinsville
A.L.	76-51	William Byrd
A.L.	68-60	Franklin County
A.L.	47-49	Halifax
A.L.	56-49	Patrick Henry
A.L.	54-45	William Fleming
A.L.	66-77	Martinsville
A.L.	57-55	R. E. Lee
A.L.	79-75	William Byrd
A.L.	61-40	Northside

Leaping high, Tim Stewart tries for two more points against the Leemen.





The victorious Wolverines leave the gym after beating Franklin Co.



Even though they ranked low in preseason polls, the basketball team started off the season surprising everyone with two straight wins. Their inconsistency quickly showed up however, as they lost their next three games. Even though the rest of the season suffered both ups and downs, it seemed to suffer more downs as the final record ended up in a disappointing 6-12 fashion.

The youth of the team provided one bright spot though, as head coach Charles Campbell predicted that with the large number of players returning next year, the record should show an improvement.

While looking for the open man, David Kummer moves the ball down court.

Webb More notices an opposing man as he passes off.

Another year for the J.V.'s

Pre-season practice started as usual with the team members running themselves to death in hopes of a good season. The first game was a let down as they lost to Cave Spring 46 to 51. The second game promised more and victory was made over Franklin County. As the season progressed, the team continued to play inconsistently and ended up with a 10-9 record which was neither spectacular nor unspectacular.

The J.V.'s lost Scott Gregory to the varsity early, and he turned out to be an important contribution. It was hoped that many more would turn out to contribute next year, which is really the purpose of a J.V. team.

John Beach coach

Randy Barnhart

Bobby Ferguson

Greg French

Robbie Irvin

Robert Jefferson co-captain

Steve Lewis

Roscoe McFadden

Webb More

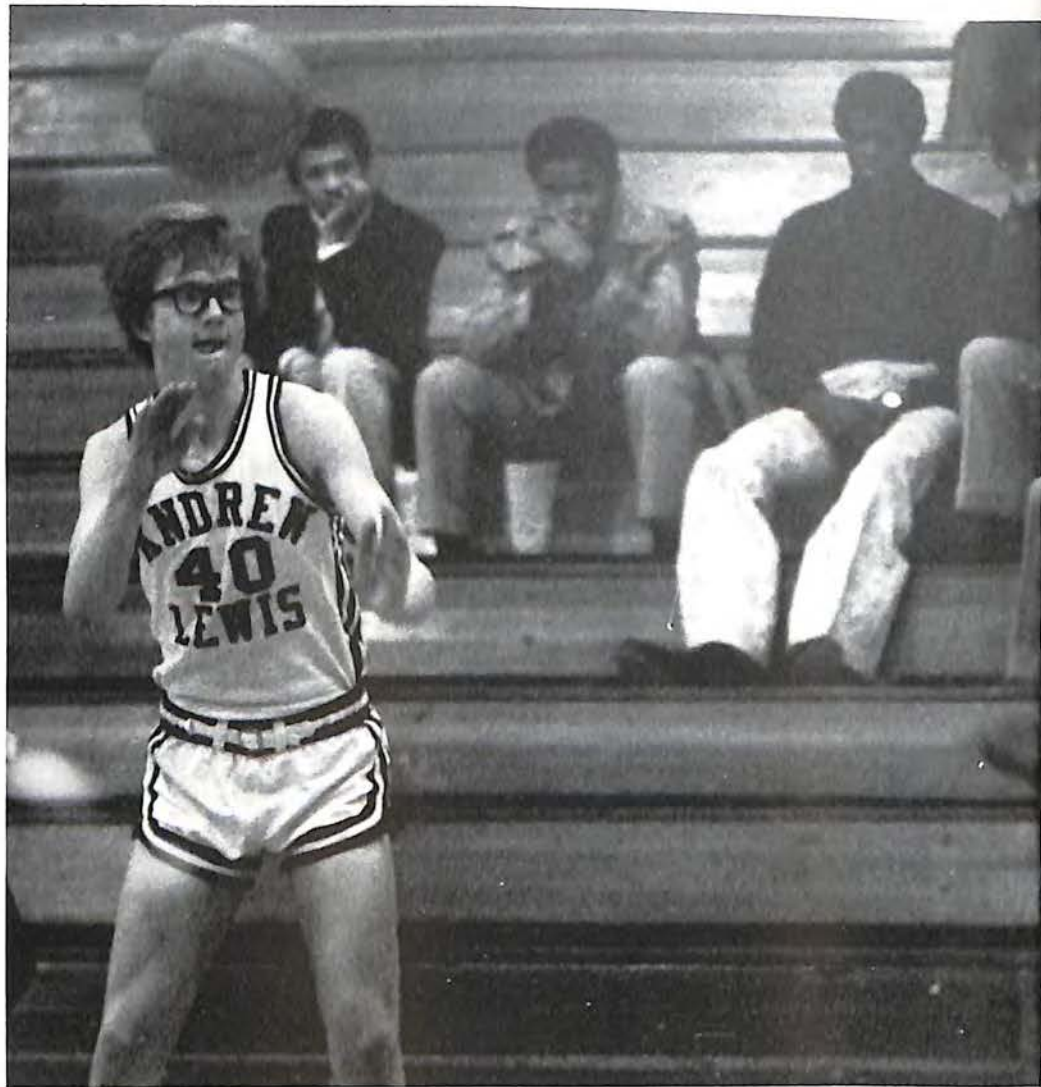
Wick Moorman co-captain

Randy Pellisero

Mickey Reed

Juno Watson

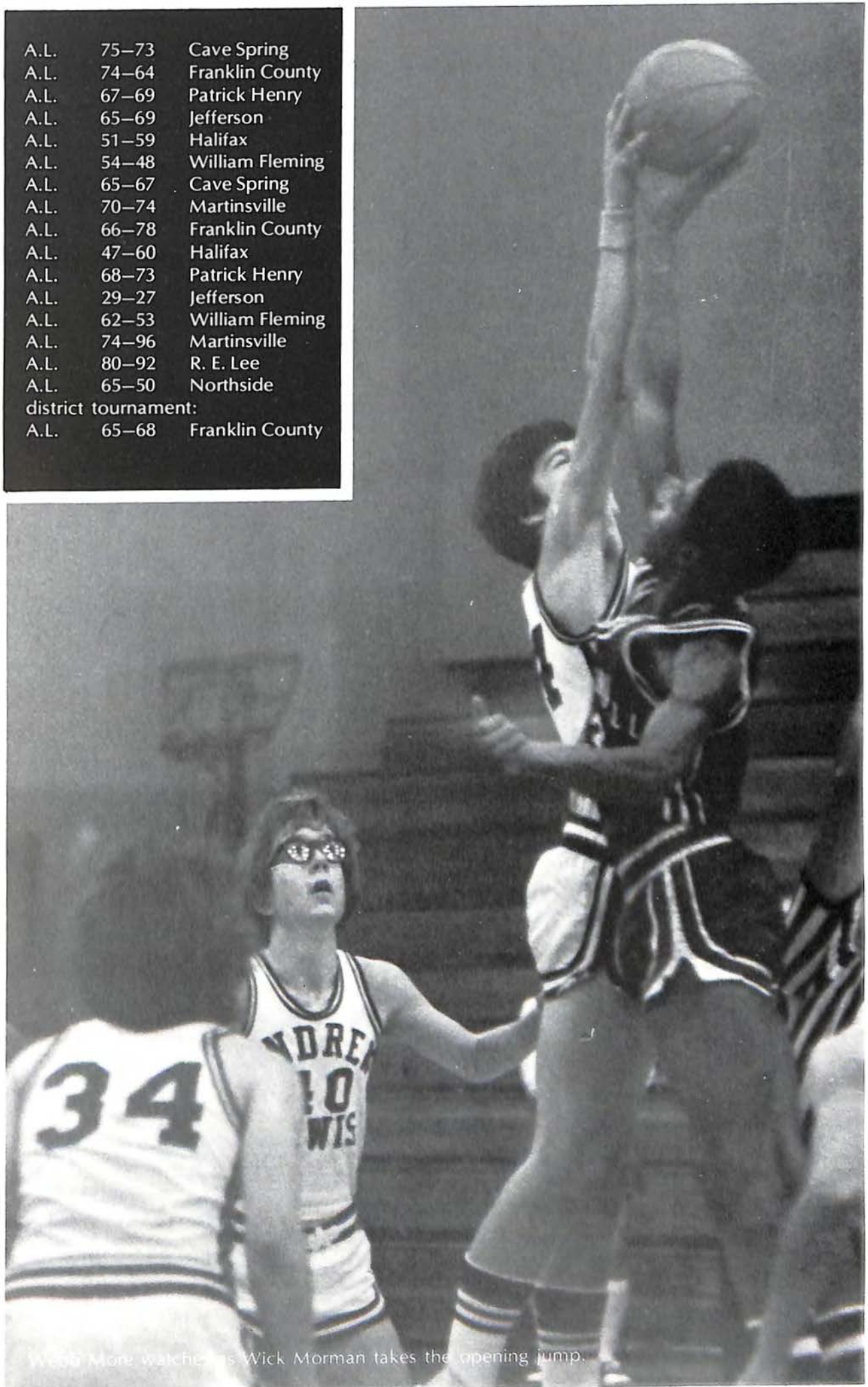
Dan Wilbourne



Robbie Irvin shoots up for two in the game against Martinsville.



A.L.	75-73	Cave Spring
A.L.	74-64	Franklin County
A.L.	67-69	Patrick Henry
A.L.	65-69	Jefferson
A.L.	51-59	Halifax
A.L.	54-48	William Fleming
A.L.	65-67	Cave Spring
A.L.	70-74	Martinsville
A.L.	66-78	Franklin County
A.L.	47-60	Halifax
A.L.	68-73	Patrick Henry
A.L.	29-27	Jefferson
A.L.	62-53	William Fleming
A.L.	74-96	Martinsville
A.L.	80-92	R. E. Lee
A.L.	65-50	Northside
district tournament:		
A.L.	65-68	Franklin County



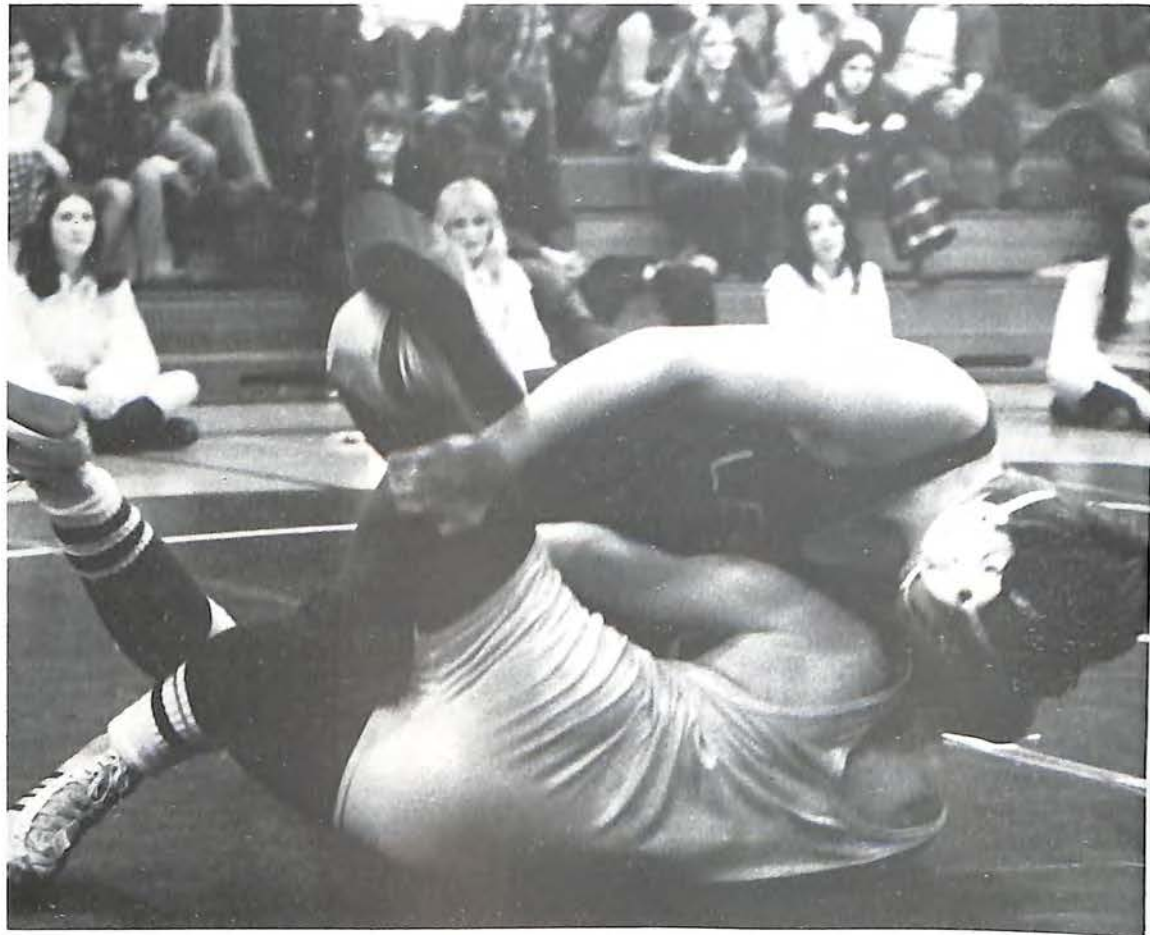
Webb More watches as Wick Morman takes the opening jump.

Grapplers use 'Braine' techniques.

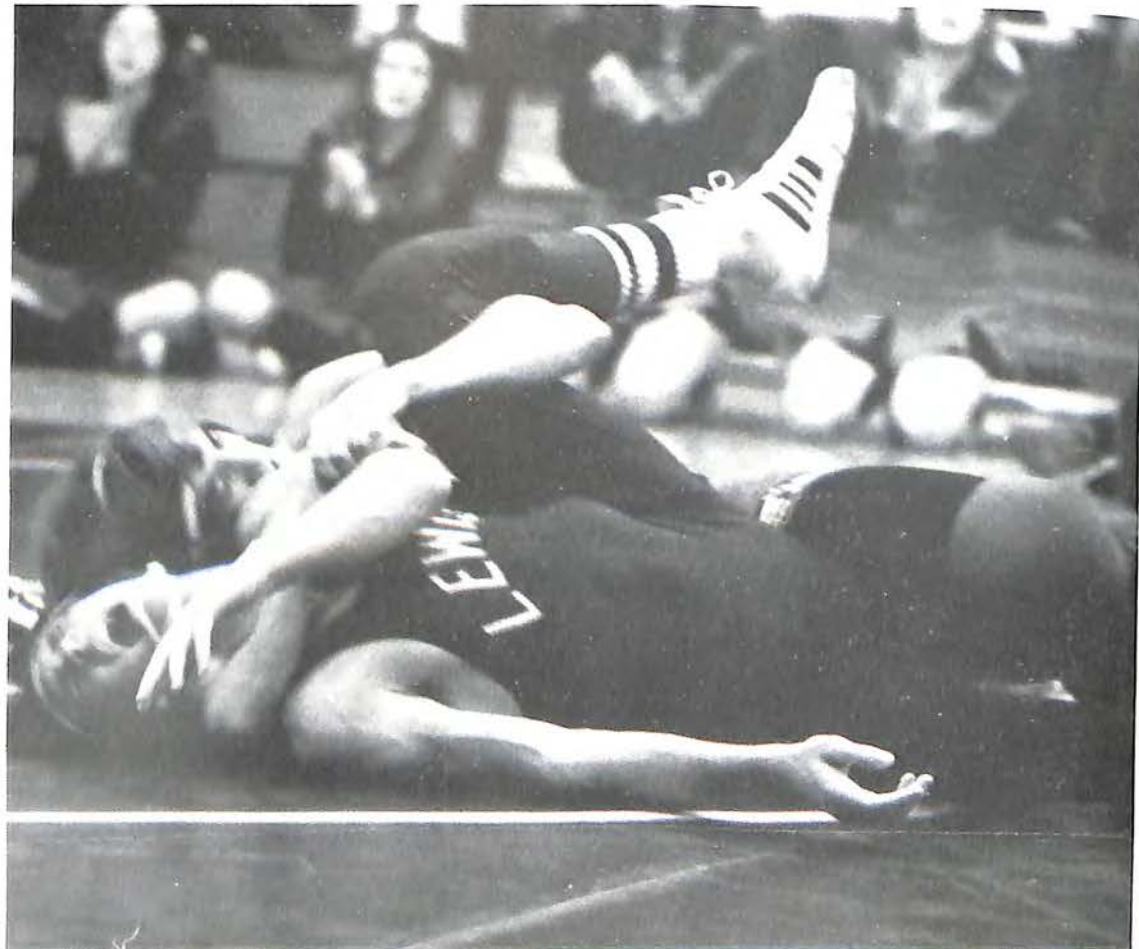
What looked like the start of a very good season turned into a very disappointing one. Lack of participation from past years wrestlers was the beginning of the downfall. Disappointment followed throughout the season with several athletes quitting or receiving injuries. But the boys who did participate got together and did their best in each of their individual weight classes and used techniques that were taught by Mr. Braine and Mr. Moore. The wrestling team ended with a good position in the Roanoke district. They tied 3rd in the district tournament with William Fleming, and Art Cole and Alan Robbins were first in their respective classes.

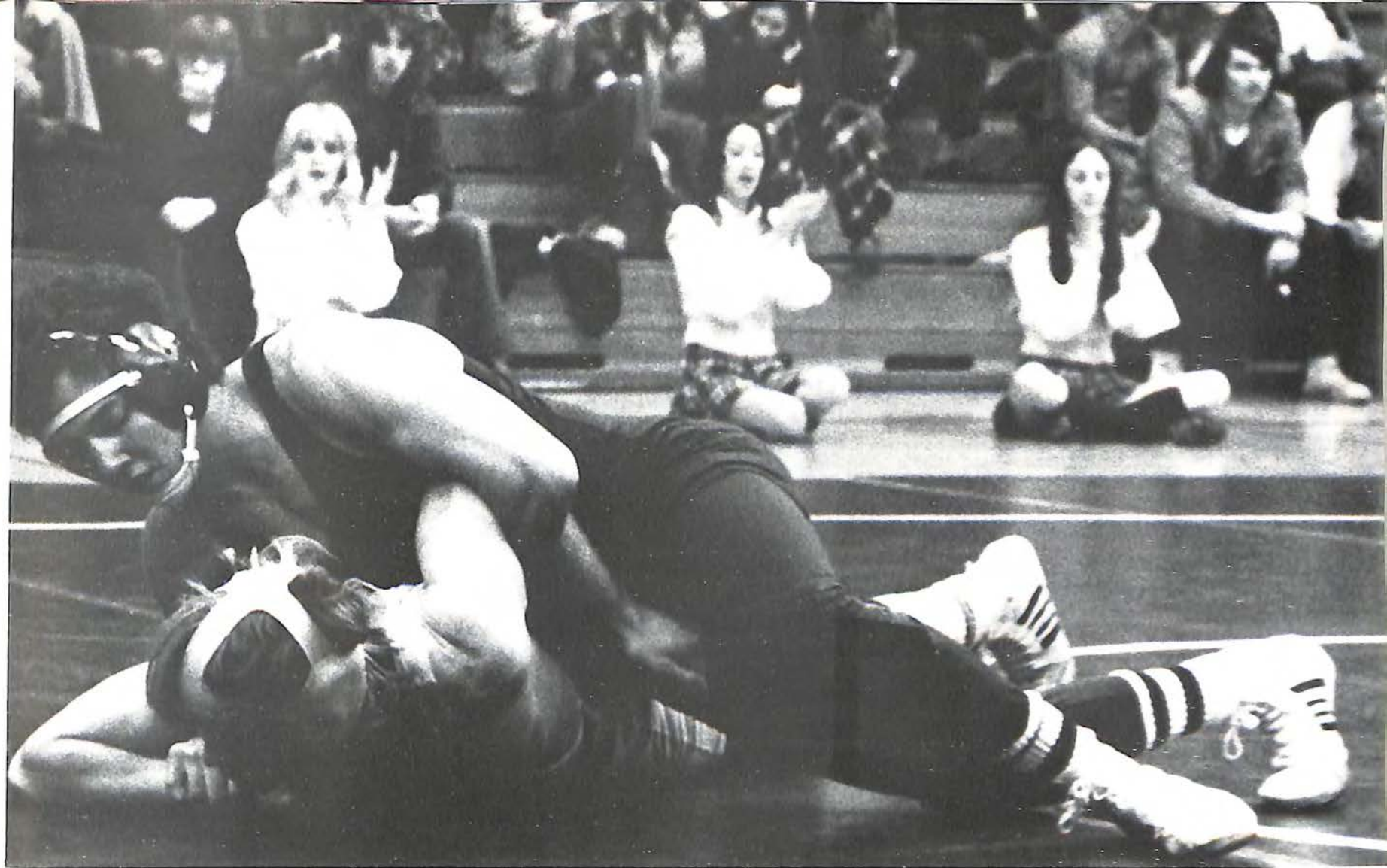
Howie Burns
Steve Carter
Art Cole
Scott Cole
David Cox
David Cummings
Robert Franz
Mike Minter
Sam Minter
Vernon Neese
Alan Robbins
Robert Sartelle
Bill Shelor
Ray Shelor
Curtis Tanner
Fred Tanner
David Wells
Steve Witt

Mike Minter grimaces with pain as a Cave Spring wrestler tries to pin him.

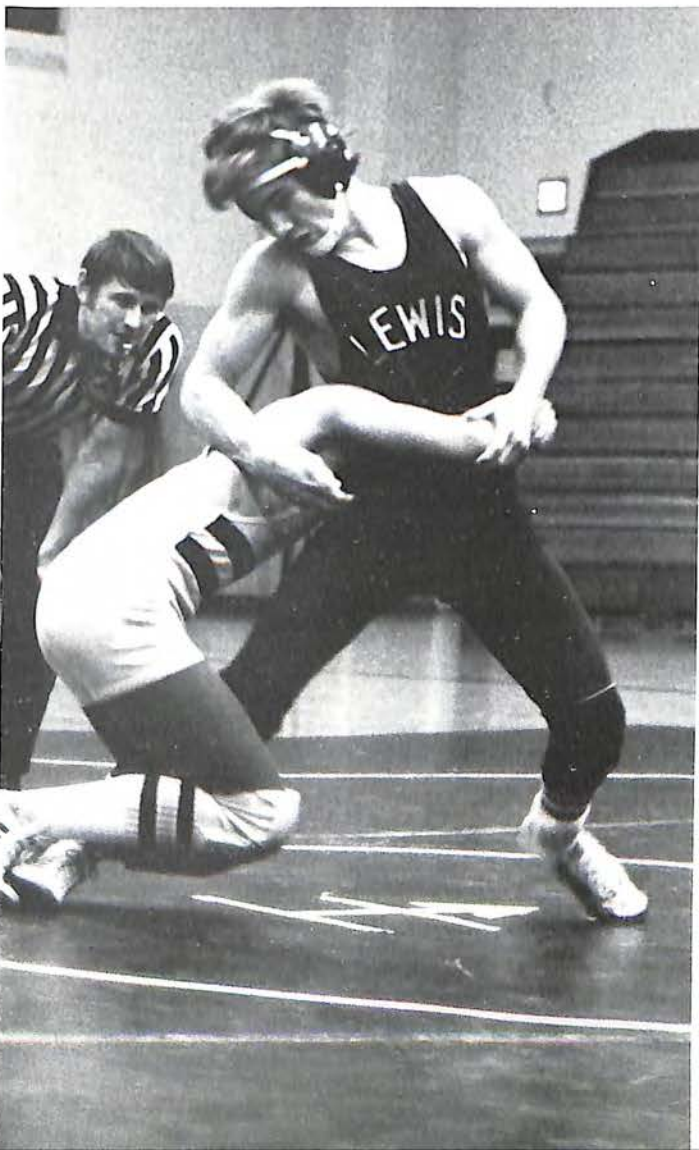


Art Cole steps through a turk as the Glenvar wrestler struggles to be released.





Taking full control, Steve Witt shows his ability to wrestle as he tries to pin his Glenvar opponent.



A.L.	48-15	Franklin County
A.L.	47-15	Northside
A.L.	17-33	William Fleming
A.L.	43-9	Franklin Connty
A.L.	36-14	Morehead
A.L.	16-31	Cave Spring
A.L.	24-33	Glenvar
A.L.	46-6	Jefferson
A.L.	16-32	Fleming
A.L.	38-16	Patrick Henry
A.L.	44-7	Jefferson
A.L.	42-13	Patrick Henry

A Glenvar wrestler grabs on to Howie Burns in an attempt to throw him on the mat.

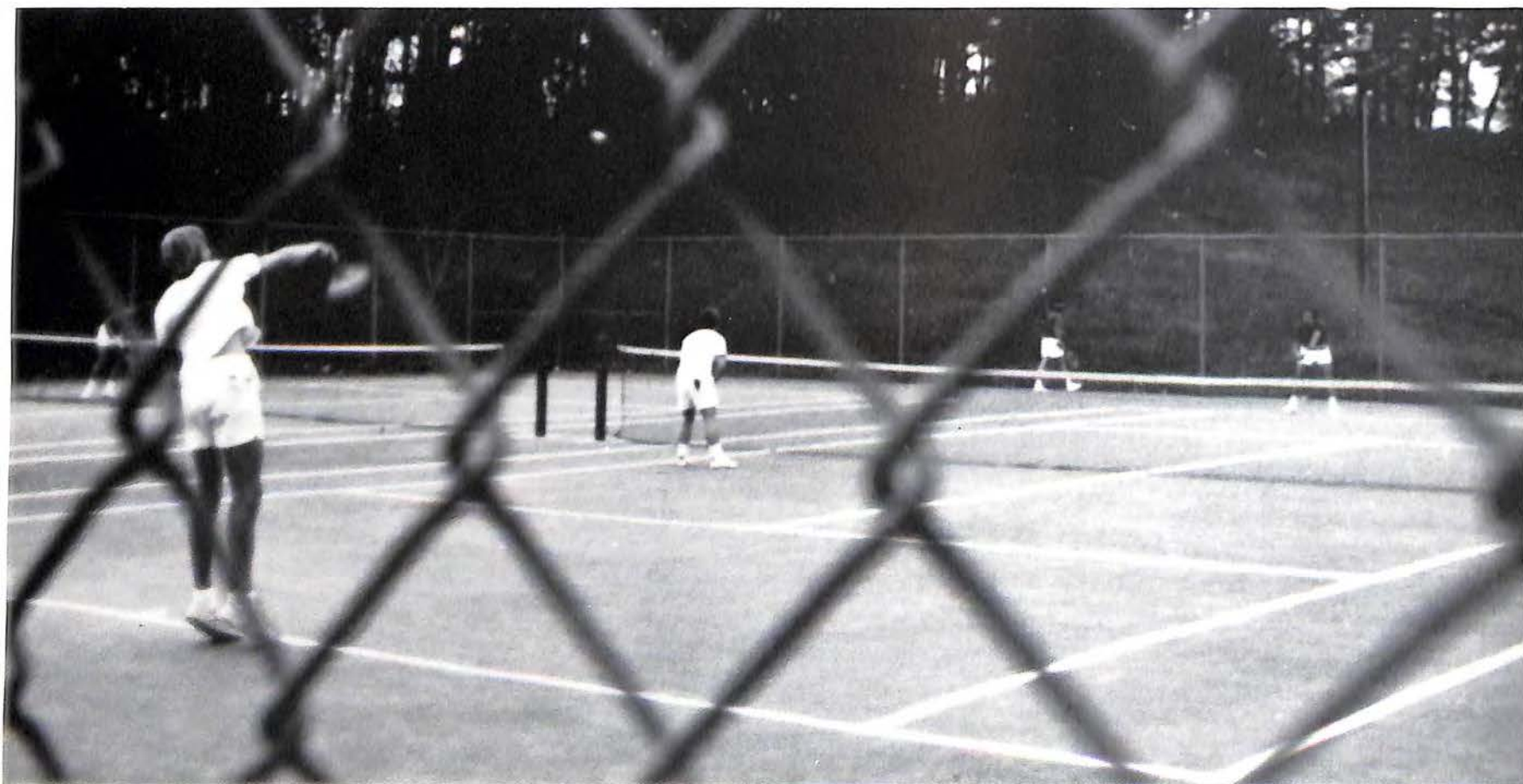
The spark dies

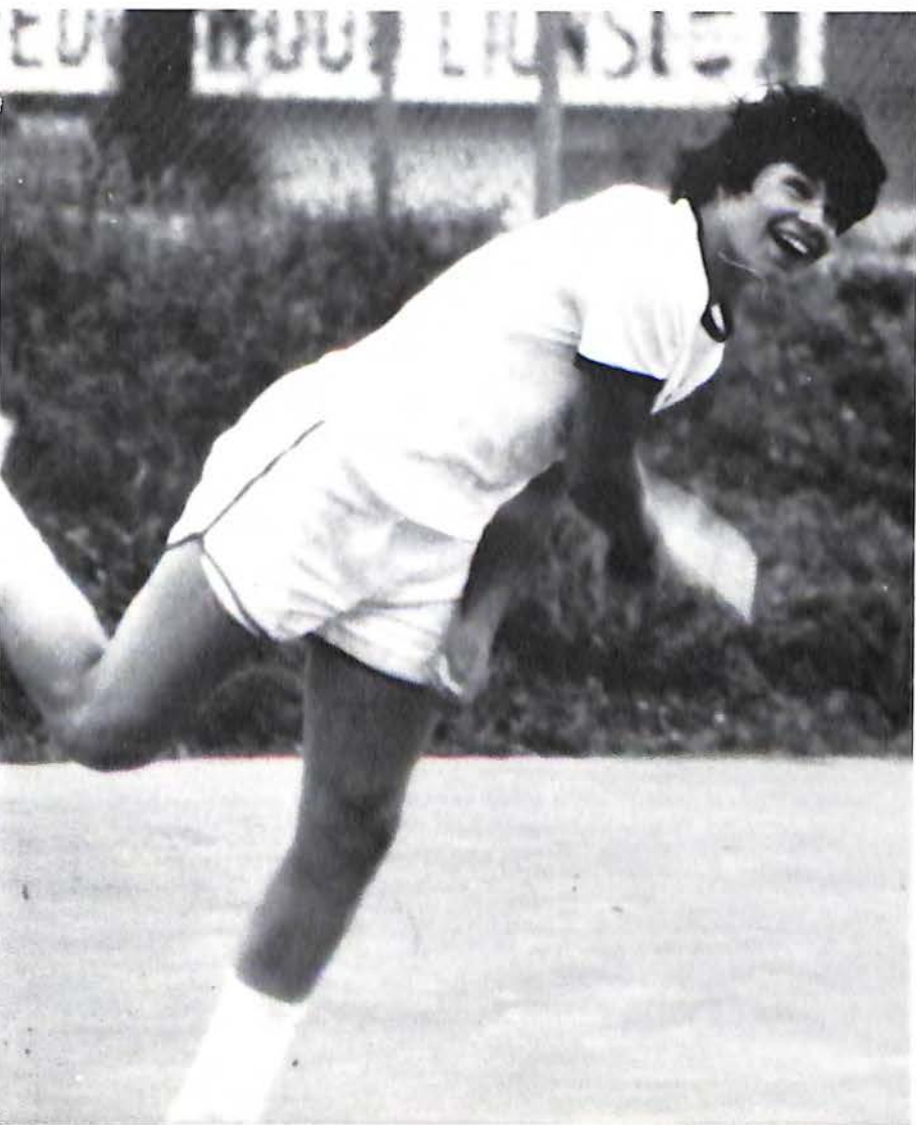
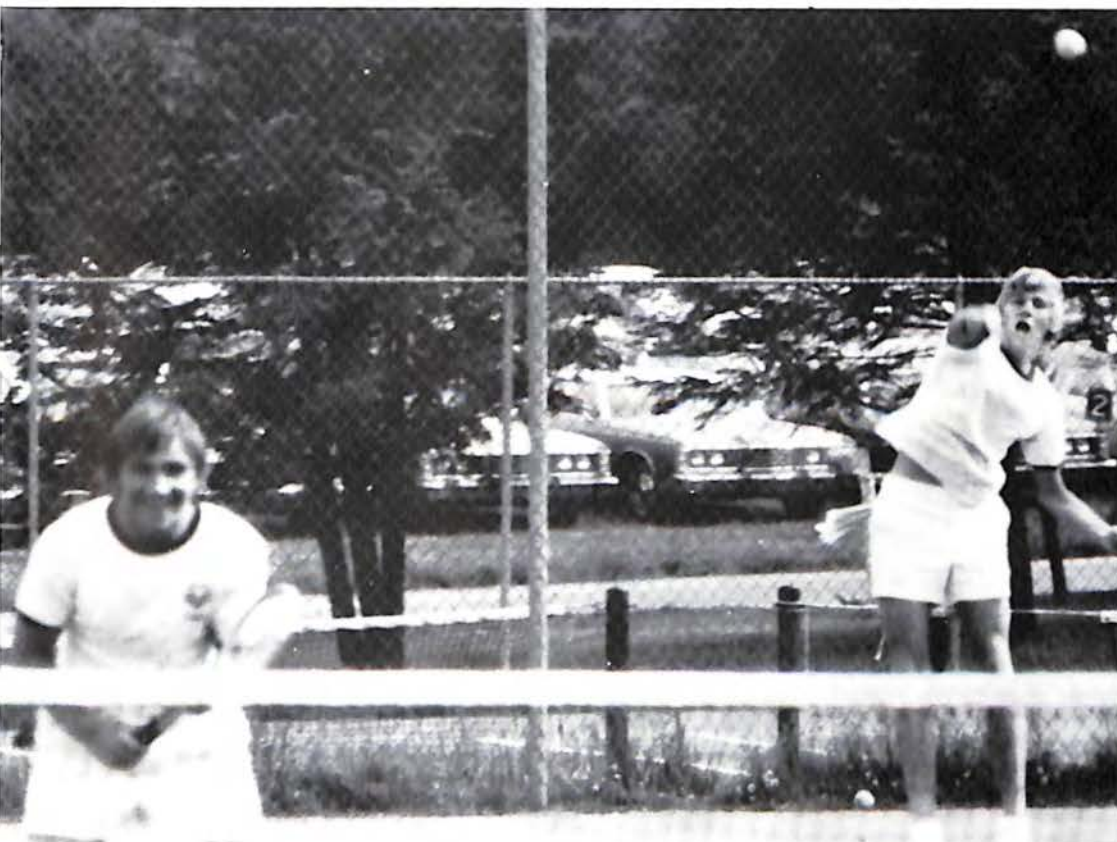
They may never be tennis pros, but the tennis team pulled out an amazing 2-8 season—the best in years. This should have pleased a team that hadn't won a match for so long, but to the spectator at the end of the season, they appeared very apathetic. The appearance was probably accurate, for as one member said, "We went out there to play and have fun, and to get out of school early." The team members paid for this time however, by having to practice afternoons while occasionally dodging weather conditions. Never knowing when games were to be held, the hard work proved to be of some value as the team did show an improved record.



Spectators are not allowed on the court so they must view a match from this side of the fence.

Michael Minter has no rest from practice on weekends.





At the start of a match "G" Sprinkle and Mike Good are all smiles. At the end they may not be so happy.

Happy with his smash, Tommy Gasporillie seems to laugh at his opponent's predicament.

CITY-LEAGUE

14-16
North Salem
Blue Devils
Edgewood
Luthern
3rd st.



17-18
Methodist
Russel trans
East Salem
Blue Devils
Col. Luthern



Short waits aren't frequent because substitutions are put in, in groups of five.



Few fouls, bruises, loose teeth, were rough play, and short breaks were all rules for City-league. City-league basketball wasn't really new, but it got very little recognition because its players consisted mostly of the people who didn't make scholastic sports teams; or who just want to keep in shape.

City-league members are of two age groups, 14-16, and 17-18. Occasionally players from the upper age group coach the 14-16 year

olds. Inevitably practice space for city-leaguers was difficult to find. They were seen practicing any place—from backyards to dust-bowls, and sometimes a good gym was even available.

Rivalries on the court and in school occurred as team members boasted about their respective teams. Threats and challenges were made, but it was on the court where the results were seen. Few fouls were called, play was



Small fouls are never called and it's often close quarters for any one who has the ball.

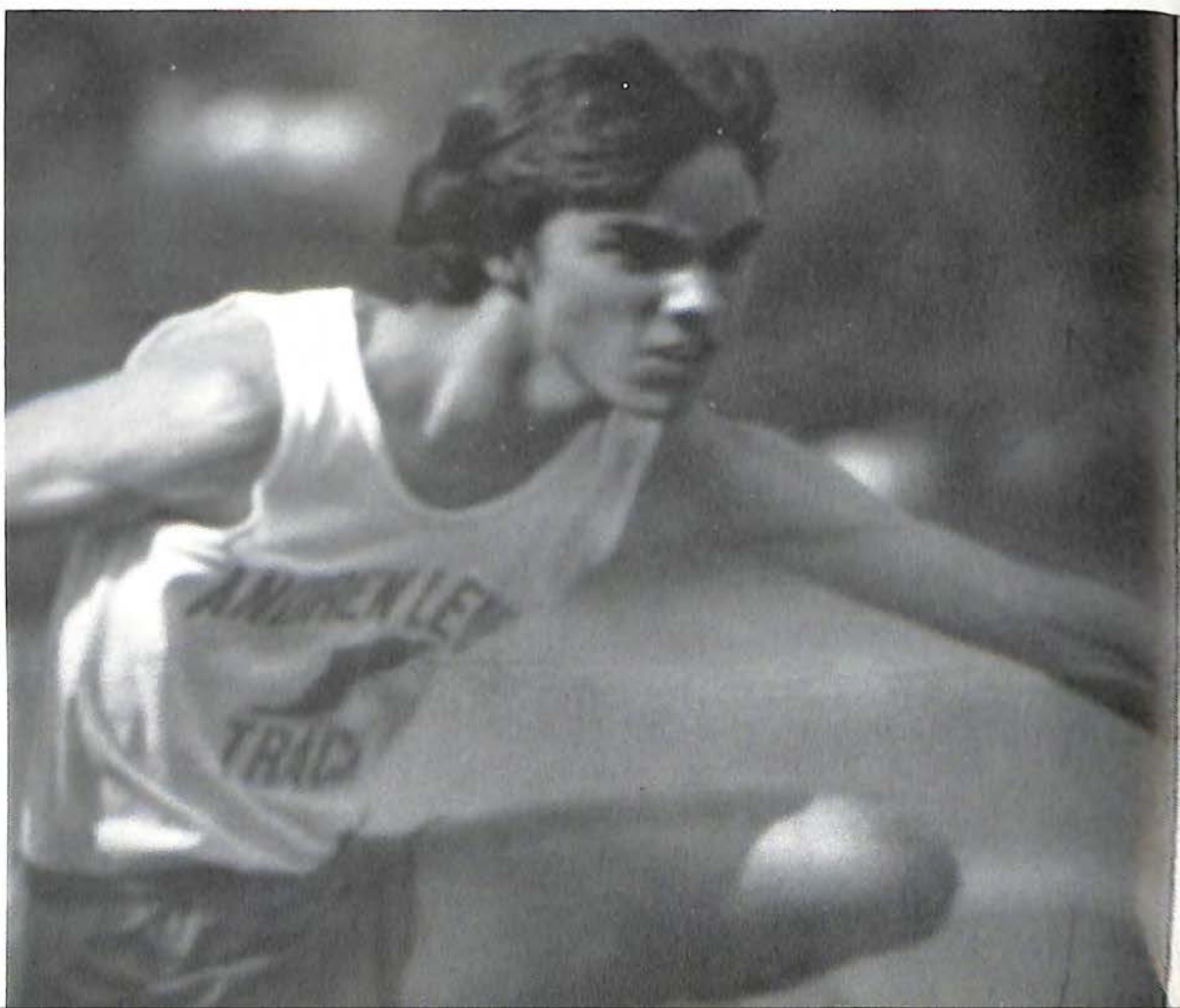
often rough, and countless minor injuries were accumulated. The spectators at the game often commented that the talent in these leagues was probably enough to challenge the best scholastic teams.



David Wells shows a strain as he successfully struggles to pass his opponents.

The track team started off on a bad note, and finished on a bad note (not to mention all the bad notes in-between). Even though the team failed to win one of their six matches, individual members did well. The six top scorers were David Weeks (48½ pts.), David Heath (27½ pts.), Martin Garinian (27 pts.), Mike Mason, the team captain, (26¼ pts.), John Gaston (25½ pts.), and David Wells (16 pts.). All of these six boys lettered, with a lettering requirement of fifteen points. The trophy winners were David Weeks, "Most Outstanding", and Jerry Mowles, "Most Improved".

A mean look and bulging muscles describe Mark West leaping the last hurdle.



AL	8	LEE	89
		WILLIAM FLEMING	65
AL	37	WILLIAM FLEMING	94
AL	8½	NORTHSIDE	95½
		CAVE SPRING	58
AL	54	JEFFERSON	77
AL	41	PATRICK HENRY	90
AL	57	FRANKLIN COUNTY	74

Runners trip through season



Broadjumping skill is shown by David Heath to his uninterested foes.

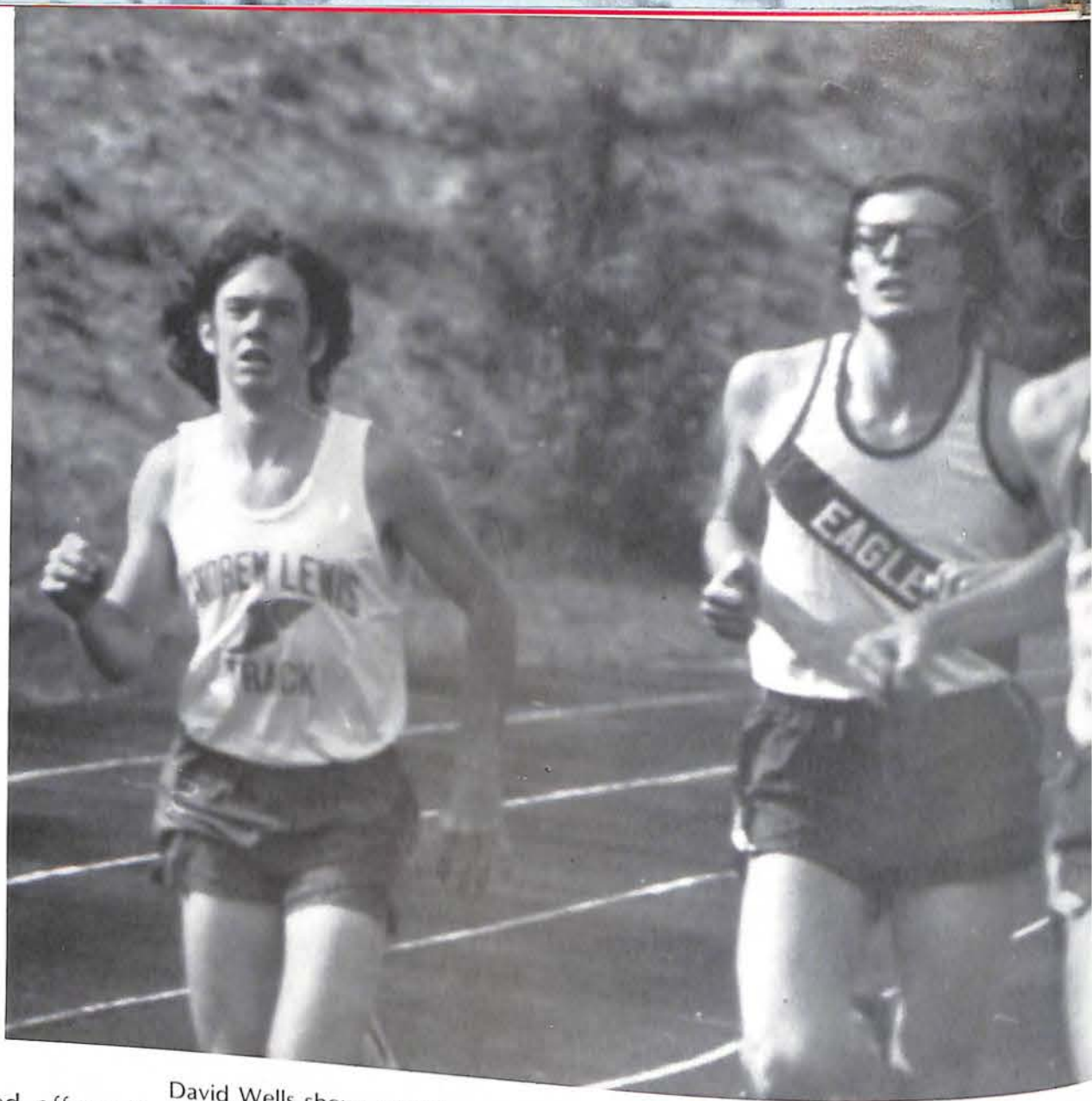
The biggest highlight of the season was the Cosmopolitan Junior Division Performance where the team had five first places including three records. In the 880 David Weeks took first with a record time, while David Wells took second. Harry Gaston placed first in both the shot and the discus, establishing a record in the latter. Martin Garinian won the 220 in record time. The 880 relay was taken by the victors David Weeks, David Wells, Danny Knight, and Martin Garinian, definitely making it the highlight of the track season in that Lewis finally did well in a match.

Of the thirty-three team members, eighteen scored points. The majority of these scorers were underclassmen. This leaves only high hopes for the track team next year, as even Coach Browder admits.

An outstanding member of the winning 880 relay team, David Wells, is carefully watched by his Coach Mr. Browder.



Practice assures David Heath of his high place on the team.

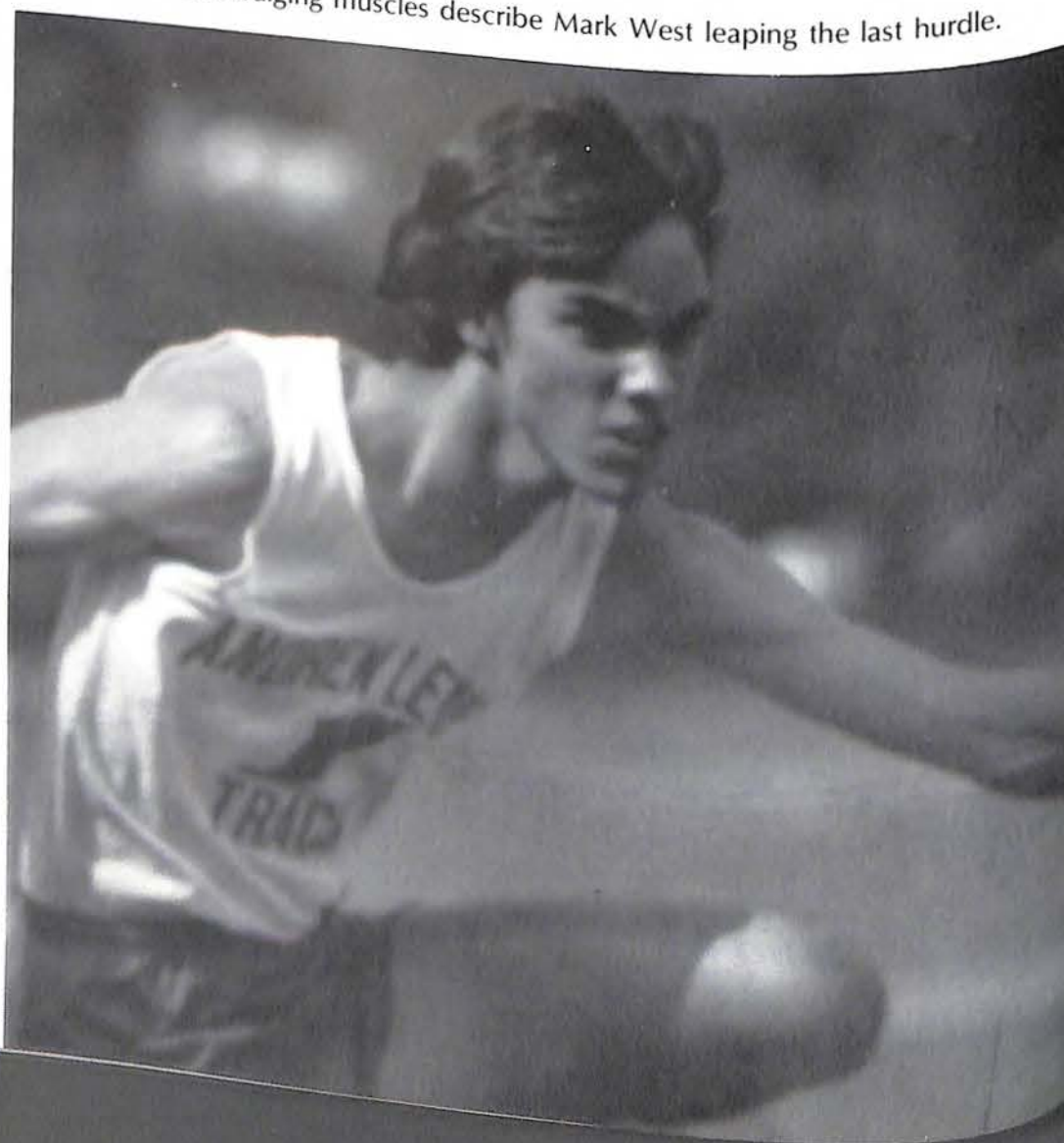


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Runners trip through season

An outstanding member of the winning 880 relay team, David Wells, is carefully watched by his Coach Mr. Browder.



Broadjumping skill is shown by David Heath to his uninterested foes.



The biggest highlight of the season was the Cosmopolitan Junior Division Performance where the team had five first places including three records. In the 880 David Weeks took first with a record time, while David Wells took second. Harry Gaston placed first in both the shot and the discus, establishing a record in the latter. Martin Garinian won the 220 in record time. The 880 relay was taken by the victors David Weeks, David Wells, Danny Knight, and Martin Garinian, definitely making it the highlight of the track season in that Lewis finally did well in a match.

Of the thirty-three team members, eighteen scored points. The majority of these scorers were underclassmen. This leaves only high hopes for the track team next year, as even Coach Browder admits.



Practice assures David Heath of his high place on the team.

You can't please all the people all the time

Displaying one of the most talented teams in recent history, Andrew Lewis ended their second season under Coaches Walter Braine and Stretch Beach with an 8-5 record. Even with such a fine record, Lewis still had some problems. Foremost among these was the dissatisfaction of the bench warming crew. Most agreed that the coaches did not give them enough playing time, especially during the closing games of the season when it was impossible for Lewis to advance in the rankings. However, the regular use of the starters played an important role in producing the excellent season record.

Another problem involved forces beyond the control of the players or coaches, namely, the Umpire. Many Lewis players and fans were upset by two calls made in the

two to three loss to Cave Spring. The two calls, termed "bad" by Lewis supporters and "good" by Cave Spring supporters, allowed Cave Spring to score the winning run. This loss marked the end of a five game winning streak for Lewis and the beginning of a three game losing streak. The team eased its bitterness by defeating Cave Spring in the final game of the season, knocking the Knights out of a first place finish.

As usual, the students avoided the games in large numbers. The familiar faces were there to cheer their team on, but the majority of students never attended any of the games except the one they got out of school to see. The students wanted a winning team, yet when they had one, they still wouldn't support it.



The umpire ignores protests from the Lewis bench and continues to call a "bad" game after making two controversial calls in the first game against Cave Spring.





A.L.	7	1	Staunton
A.L.	5	7	P.H.
A.L.	2	1	Franklin County
A.L.	7	2	William Fleming
A.L.	1	0	Northside
A.L.	9	2	Staunton
A.L.	2	3	Cave Spring
A.L.	1	2	Patrick Henry
A.L.	2	4	Franklin County
A.L.	5	1	William Fleming
A.L.	8	10	Northside
A.L.	5	4	Cave Spring

Bruce Nave skillfully avoids the tag at first during the victory over Cave Spring. Empty stands and a full bench were trademarks of the Lewis Games. Melvin Dickerson desperately tries to escape from the clutches of a Fleming trap.



The opposition applauds as Meg Cook and Andrew Lewis "fall" in defeat.



Hindered Squad gets "spiked"

A difficult, problem-plagued season was faced by the Andrew Lewis volleyball team. Many of the players had conflicts which were impossible to resolve; therefore, practices and matches were missed by these members. Time upon time, close calls went in favor of the opposition. The squad had to adjust to the playing style of a new coach. However, aided by an experienced captain, the team represented Andrew Lewis well, and finished the season with a respectable 2-6 record.

Susan Highfill watches anxiously with hopes for Ann Moore's return of the ball.



A.L.	0	BOTETOURT	2
A.L.	2	NORTHSIDE	0
A.L.	0	JEFFERSON	2
A.L.	2	WM. FLEMING	0
A.L.	0	CAVE SPRING	2
A.L.	0	RKE. CATHOLIC	2
A.L.	0	PATRICK HENRY	2
A.L.	0	NORTH CROSS	2



Sue Cook extends a hand of congratulations after a hard fought match.



Preparing to send a non-returnable serve, Susan Highfill catches the opposition off guard.



Katrina Perdue blocks a well-placed shot to the surprise of a visiting player.

Katrina Perdue—Captain
 Kathy Allen
 Kathy Bedsaul
 Gerdie Campbell
 Meg Cook
 Sue Cook
 Ann Harvey
 Susan Highfill
 Jeri Kane
 Donna May
 Ann Moore
 Jane Murphy
 Chyleen Trammell
 Debbie Folden—Manager
 Betty Wells—Manager



Meg Cook
JoAnn Deacon
Macon Fox
Kit Givens
Kelly Gough

Susan Highfill—Co-captain
Teresa Johnson
Liz Liechty
Ann Moore
Katrina Perdue—Co-captain
Kitty Stewart

Donna Motley—Manager
Sue Dillon—Scorekeeper
Sue Cook—Statistician
Miss Jane Painter—Head Coach
Miss Kathy Doughty—Assistant
Coach



Another point is added to the score as junior Teresa Johnson sinks a foul shot.



Katrina Perdue aids Kit Givens as she "falls" into the hands of the opposition.

Team has best record

Returning players were the key to success for the basketball team. While the boys' team was floundering in lack of experience, the precise girls' team racked up victory after victory. It gave the school its best interscholastic entry for the 1973-74 seasons. Co-captains Katrina Perdue and Susan Highfill were outstanding leaders for the squad and new faculty member, Miss Kathy Doughty added new strategies for a more prolific game. Cooperation could easily be noted among the members, as there was no one "star"; their success was definitely a team effort.

Victories abound for veteran team



Liz Liechty attempts to dodge opposition on three sides for a needed score.

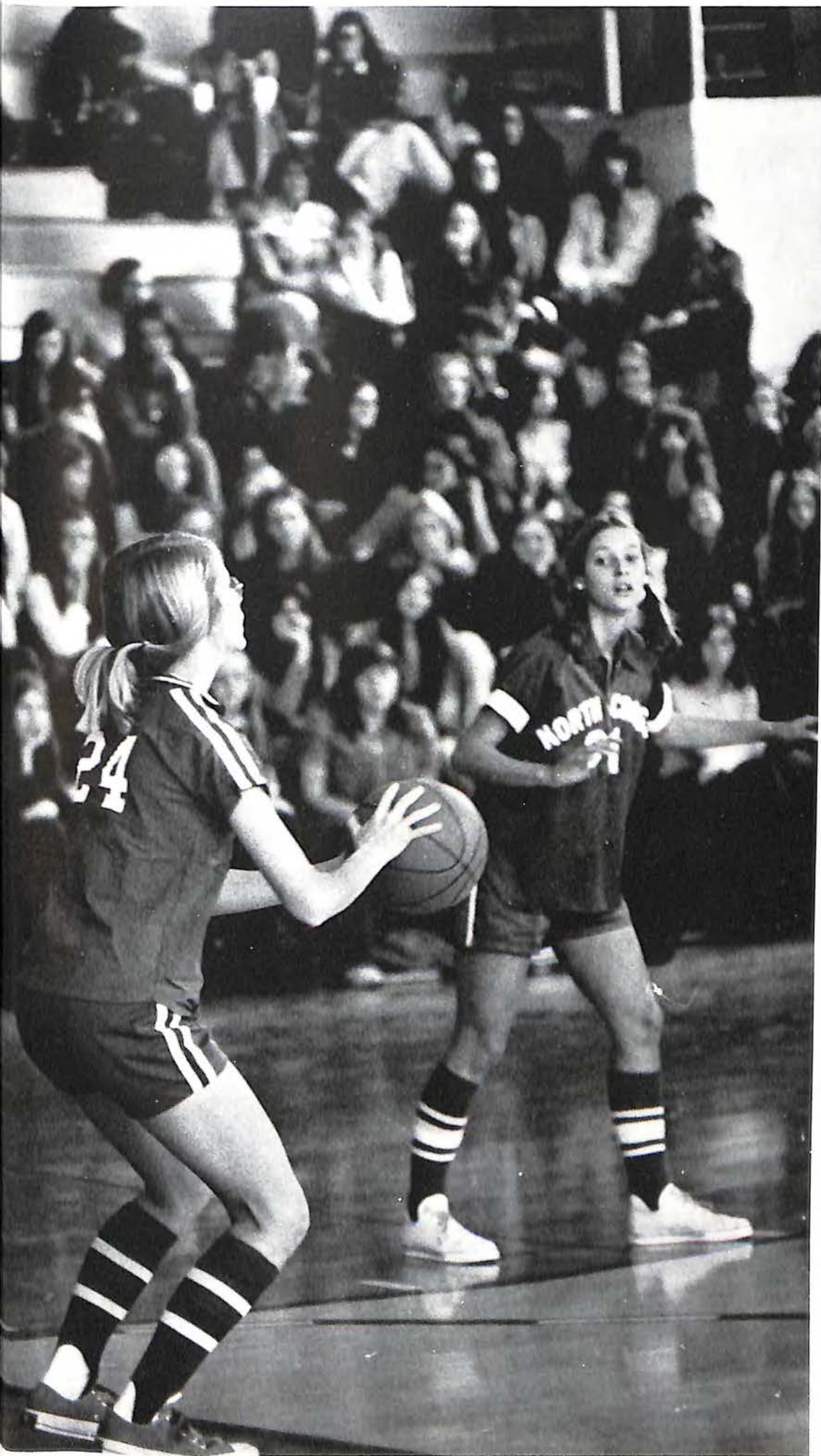


With North Cross player Marilee Hawthorne in pursuit, co-captain Katrina Perdue chases an escape ball.

Tennis team "nets" gain

The nation's most rapidly growing sport proved itself at Andrew Lewis as some thirty players joined the tennis team. Though many were not terribly skillful, everyone practiced diligently and cheered the more advanced players during competition. The first ladder, led by top-seeded Norma Blakley, provided area schools with talented opponents, even with much needed experience was lacking.

Norma Blakley
Meg Cook
Sue Cook
Linda Davis
Robin Downing
Kit Givens
Teresa Johnson
Karen Kummer
Liz Liechty
Mary Beth Morgan
Katrina Perdue
Kitty Stewart
Miss Jane Painter—Coach



Revenge for a charging foul is taken as Teresa Johnson aims for her free shot.

...class hams it up for the camera during a Christmas party.



Expressions in and around Lewis.

People

who make



Many couples find time to meet in the halls in Lewis.



it and ...

tell



During the parade, part of the Homecoming Court reflect on the crowds reaction in front of the school.

... like it is.

When one tries to tell it like it is for the people who make it happen, one must include those dedicated men who cleaned our halls and wiped our desks. No job was ever too hard or large for them to handle. Although it seemed that is what destructive students tried to give them. If these kids weren't carving on desk tops they were throwing confetti in study hall.

Students found out that even teachers once in awhile "lost track of the time," and administrators lacked pep in carrying out their jobs fully.

People at Lewis are no different than at any other high school. Perhaps though one may find less intermingling of different people than other schools in which cliques are common. In each group at Lewis there is the incorrigibility of an intransigent and sardonic crowd who wish to stay with each other.

What are they afraid of?



LEWIS GRAPHitti

For impeachment of Nixon

Against impeachment of Nixon

Yes, study halls defeat the purpose of modular scheduling.

For study halls

Yes, discipline is strict at Lewis.

No, discipline is not strict at Lewis.

Yes, the S.C.A. does a good job.

No, the S.C.A. does not do a good job.

Yes, you will abide by the energy crises regulations.

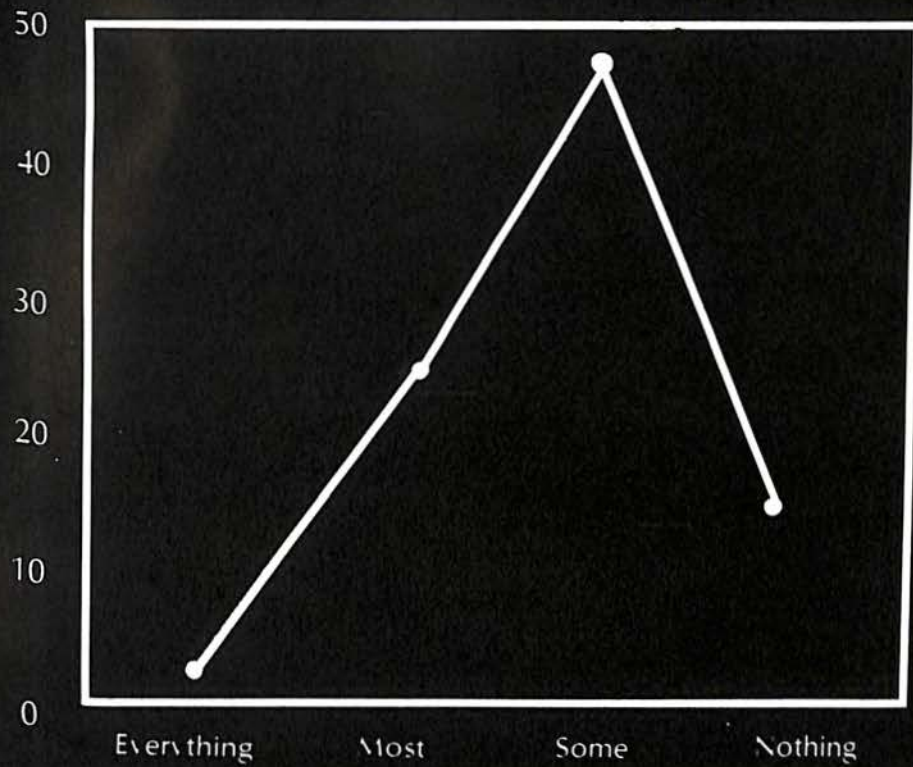
Will not abide

No, you have never damaged school property.

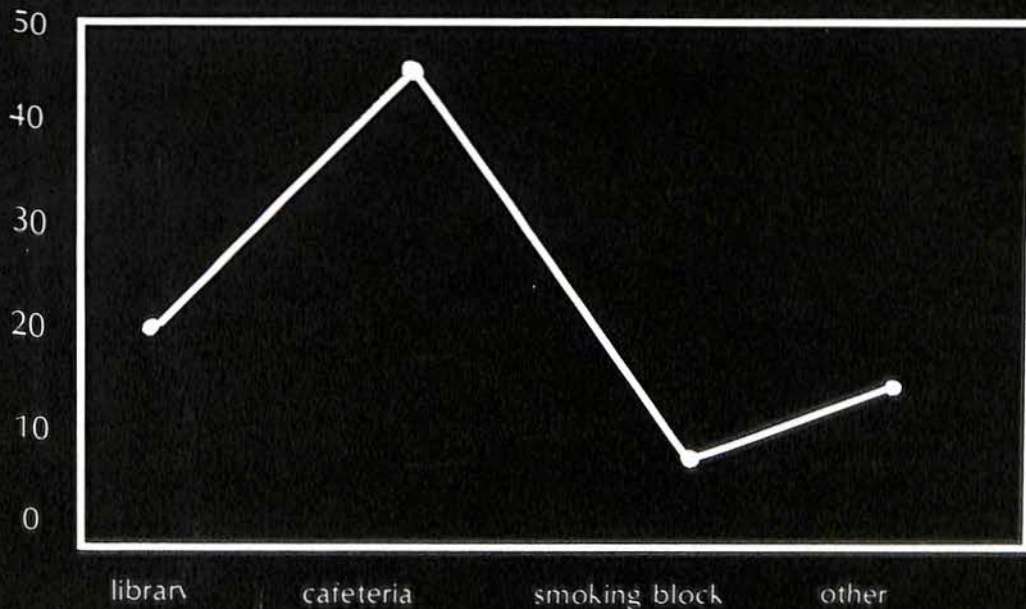
Yes, you have

0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

Concerning Nixon, do you believe what he says?



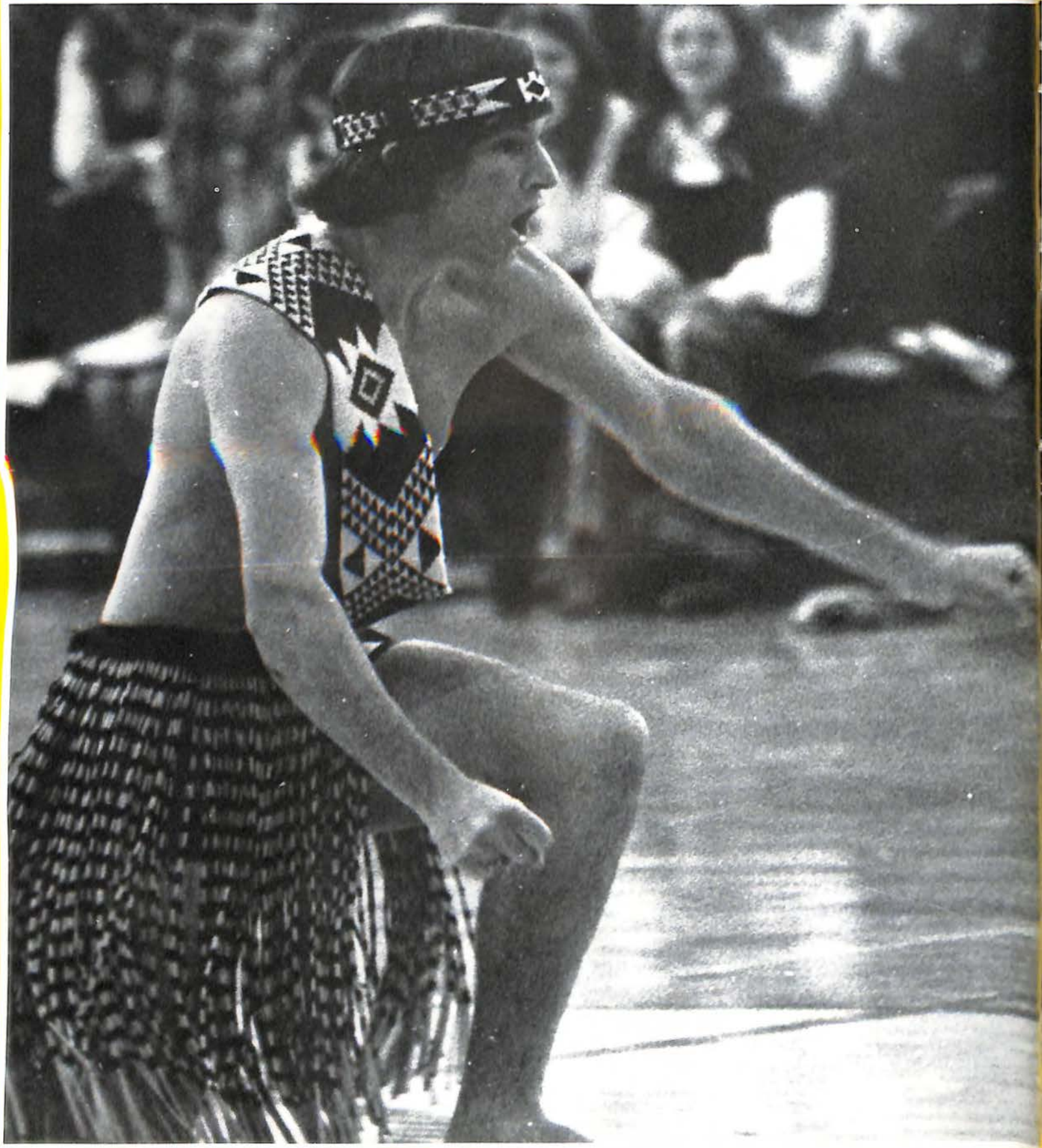
Where do most students go on their gain time?



A survey was taken with every sixth student in the school participating. The purpose of the survey was to give the students an idea of how their classmates felt on different subjects. Most of the questionnaires were taken seriously; although several answers amused the staff member counting them.

Some of the answers turned out marginal. On a subject such as the S.C.A., the votes were evenly divided. However, the majority of the students felt differently on the questions asked.

Nothing could hold



Sharing a native dance of his country, Phillip White of New Zealand entertains students in the A.F.S. assembly.

the attention of the masses . . .



Tine Bjornbye and Anne Marietatness perform a folk dance from Norway during the American Field Service assembly.

With the exception of either a mistake made by a speaker, or an extremely unusual event. The comment was made by a student that "we sit up here like vultures just waiting until somebody 'goofs up' so we can have some fun". The American Field Service assembly was typical of the action brought about by this attitude. When the exchange student from New Zealand attempted to share a part of his culture with the school by performing a native dance, he was received with ridicule. Yet the A.F.S. assembly was felt by many to be one of the better assemblies of the year. It seemed virtually impossible to present an assembly that would hold the sincere interest of the student body. Students and faculty alike began to think that maybe assemblies were a thing of the past that should be either modified to fit the students needs or abolished.

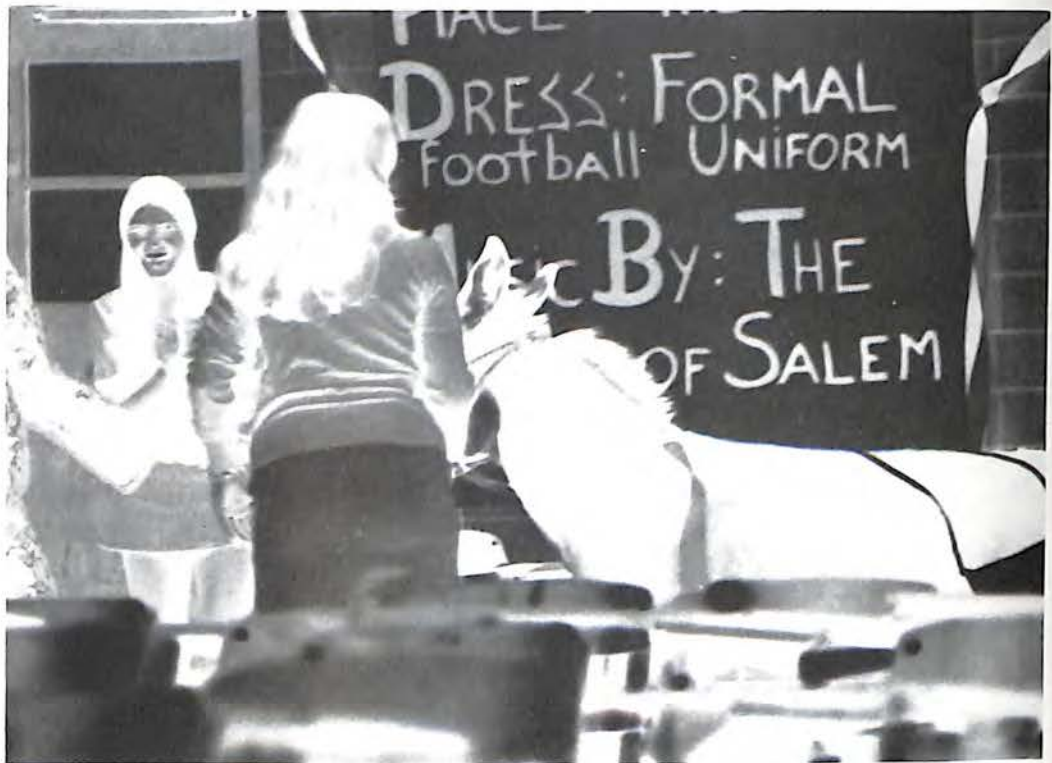


Mr. Life crowns joyful Janet Setzer as the 1973 Homecoming queen.

Animals excite students

Once again, assemblies were highlighted by the antics of Chris Johnson, who dressed as the school's symbol, a wolverine. Accustomed to seeing his old wolverine suit, many people were surprised when they attended the first basketball pep assembly and discovered his new wolverine outfit, this one complete with a tail.

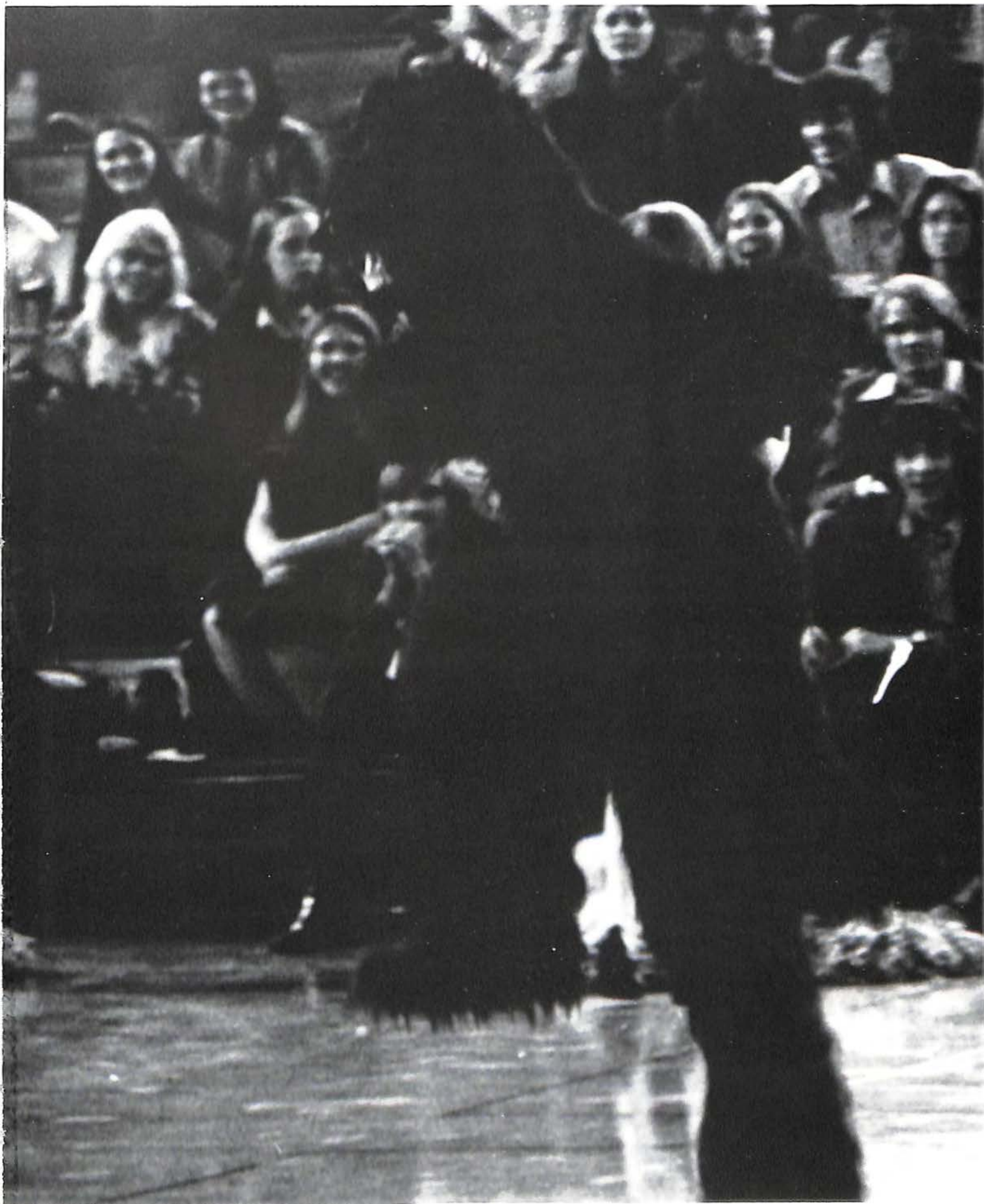
Ms. Sayers, sponsor of the cheerleaders, said that the cheerleaders found it depressing and frustrating that students didn't respond during assemblies. She also commented that the cheerleaders felt it would help to have more assemblies, as the number allowed decreased to five for the year. Even in pep assemblies spectacular happenings (such as the use of animals) were all that would bring any sign of emotion to the masses. Apparently any efforts to generate pep were wasted on an unattentive audience.



A poster demonstrates how cheerleaders try to promote pep in assemblies.



Faces in the audience reflect a sense of apathy and loss of pep.



Chris Johnson cavorts around in the gym in his new suit during its debut at the basketball pep assembly.



Although she enjoys the American way of life, Naoko always welcomes news from home and other A.F.S. students.

It's harder than it looks for Mr. Harvey as Naoko shows him how to use chopsticks.

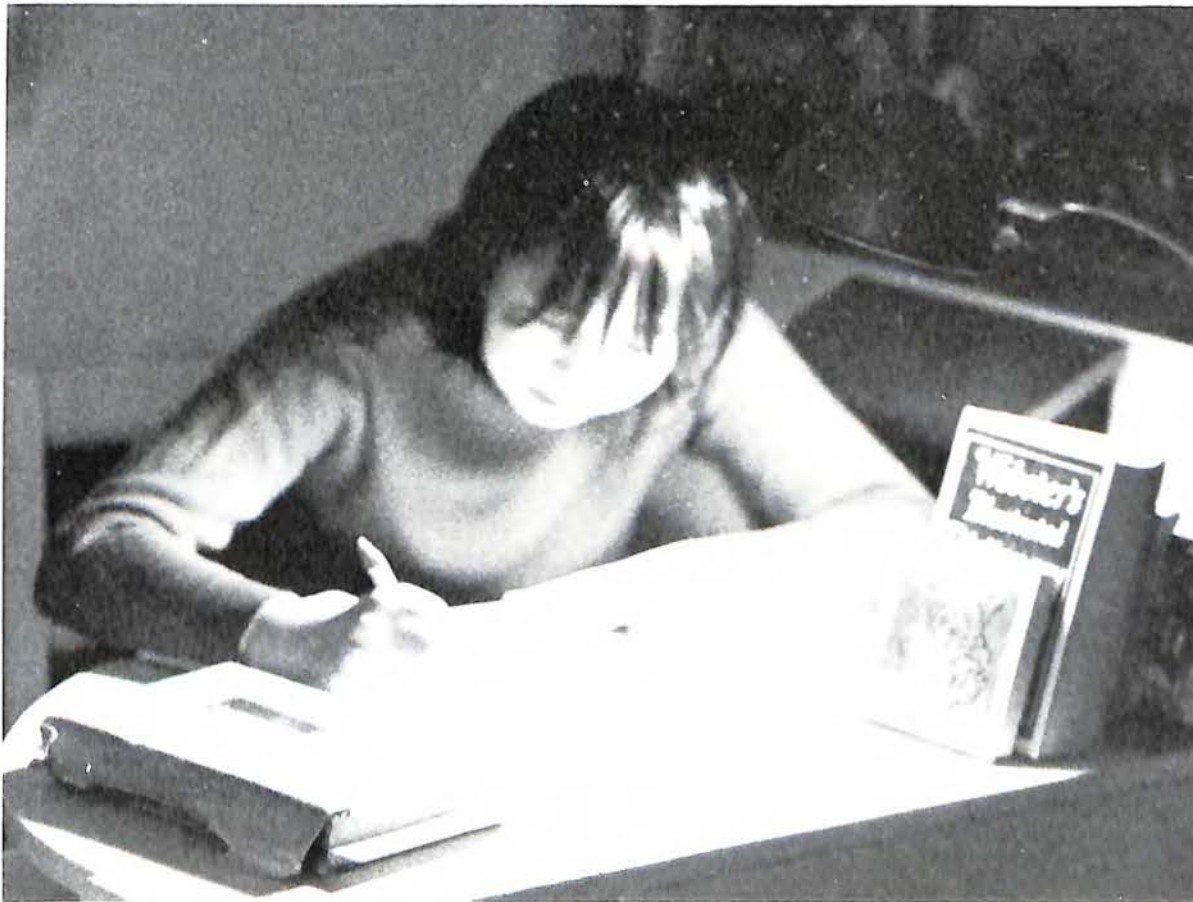




Naoko is received enthusiastically by the crowd as she is named honorary princess.

Made in Japan

Naoko was honored on a Friday morning in November, along with foreign exchange students from all over Virginia. The student body was entertained in the assembly by the various A.F.S. talents including native dances and songs. That night to complete an active day, the guests attended a pizza party following the chilly Bluefield game.



Naoko finds English and Psychology/Sociology in her new environment a challenging experience.

山本道子

Naoko Yamamoto

I'm a foreign exchange student under the American Field Service. I'm staying with a lovely family, the Harveys, and attending Andrew Lewis with my three American sisters, Ann, Ginger, and Lois. Andrew Lewis is great! I like the classes, scheduling, and the pretty old building. The school life is more enjoyable than my high school in Japan. We had to go to school Monday through Saturday in my country and we had only a month off in summer. There was not a school cafeteria, so we took lunch in a lunchbox every day. But many of the people went out to MacDonalDs for lunch. Although I was familiar with American hamburgers, everything else that I see or hear is different. At first, it was pretty hard for me to fit into American life, but here the people are mighty nice. I have such happy days at school and at home. I am so happy being in America with you.

Written by Naoko Yamamoto, 1974 AFS student.



A dance of Japanese culture is demonstrated by Naoko Yamamoto.



Field trips fill Bi-Phy-Chem year

One afternoon in October, a flood of Lewis students signed out and proceeded to Roanoke College to get what they expected to be a good nap. The Chemistry lecture that they intended to sleep through turned out to be quite lively, with the professor singing and dancing across the platform. Professor Alda especially liked to tell jokes, set fires, and blow up candles (which coincided with the interests of the students attending).

Again, on November 16, this group of students sacrificed afternoon classes to attend a career day at Virginia Tech. Each loyal member spent the afternoon hiking across campus, interrupting classes, visiting campus relatives, and listening to lectures. Other field trips were planned throughout the year, which provided members with interesting ways to learn outside of school.

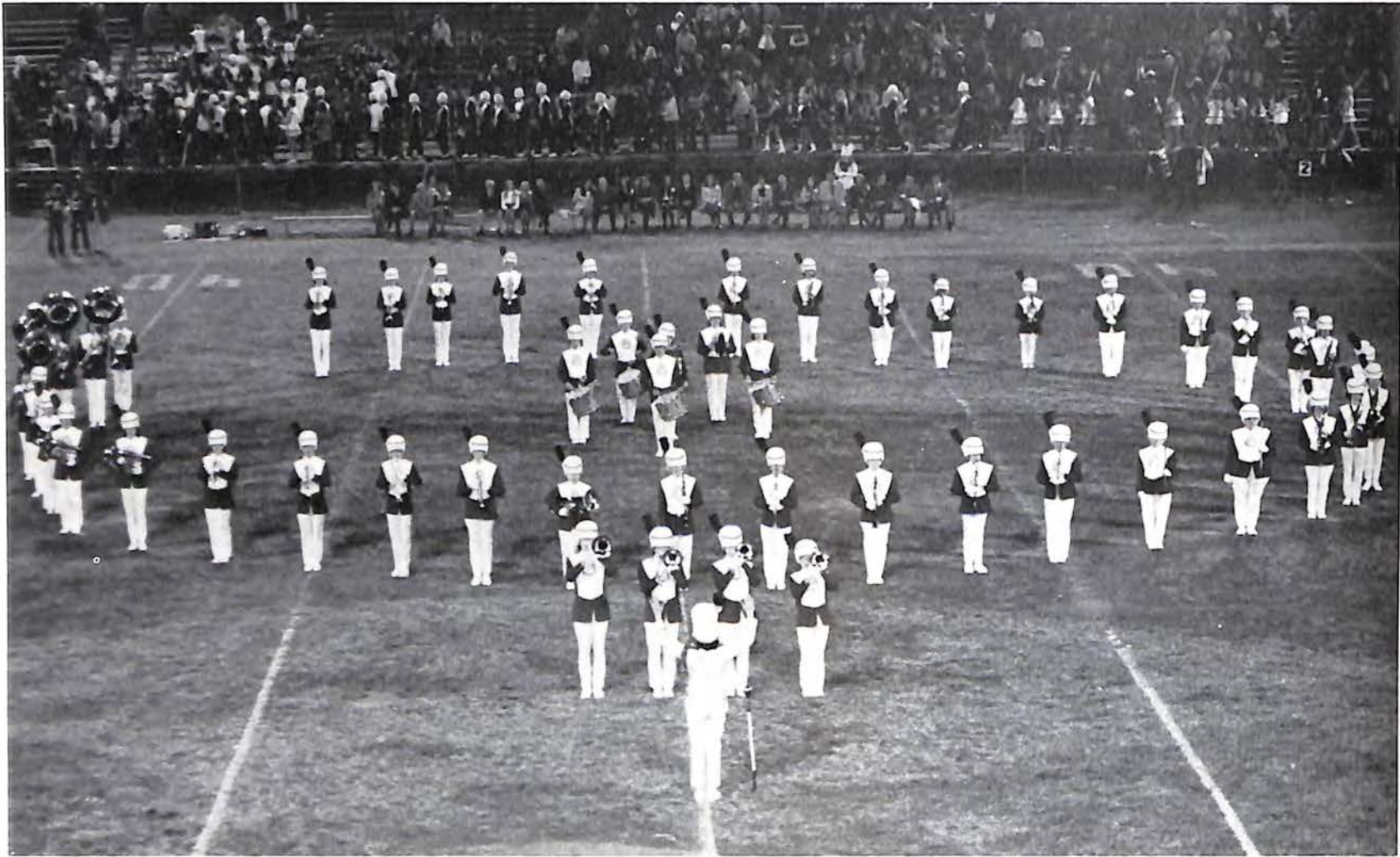
The lid from Professor Alda's dust explosion barely misses the ceiling. Oddly enough, several people changed seats during this demonstration.

Mary Beth Love—Pres.
 Bill Cassada—V.Pres.
 Pam Williams—Sec.Tec.
 Lynn Blackmore
 Rhonda Blevins
 Bill Brubeck
 Howie Burns
 Brian Carrigan
 Bruce Carrigan
 Garland Cassada
 Greg Cassu
 Linda Davis
 Jim Dornbusch
 Neal Fisher
 Morgan Griffith
 Steve Guidus
 Tommy Harrison
 Susan Hudson
 Janice Ingram
 Glen Lavoie

Nancy McCulloche
 Hunter McKorcle
 Beth Milton
 Mike Minter
 Jane Minyard
 Mary Glenn Mutter
 Susan Osborne
 Terry Pellisero
 Katrina Perdue
 David Radford
 Carol Stein
 Glenn Simmons
 Kay Snead
 Ed Snyder
 Cheryl Washer
 Betty Williams
 Pam Wing
 Theresa Wooddall
 Suzie Worley
 Carl Yates



Garland Cassada, Greg Cassu, Suzie Worley, and Brian Carrigan face the cold and wind to escape from school on a field trip.



After school 'fun' pays off

The marching season for the "Pride of Salem" started much earlier than most Lewis students even wanted to think of any school activity. Out in the unusually hot, August sun, band members were seen marching up and down the field, nearly always picking knees up to a precise point. A new marching exercise for practices was introduced—the marching marathon. The "MM" consisted of marching a hundred yards with critical observers on every yard line making sure all facets of marching were met adequately. Along came band camp and the week of work and fun passed quickly, making way for the first football game. Marching from the end zone to the strains of "Small, Small World" the finished project was unveiled.

Versatile circle formations are becoming a mark of the band.

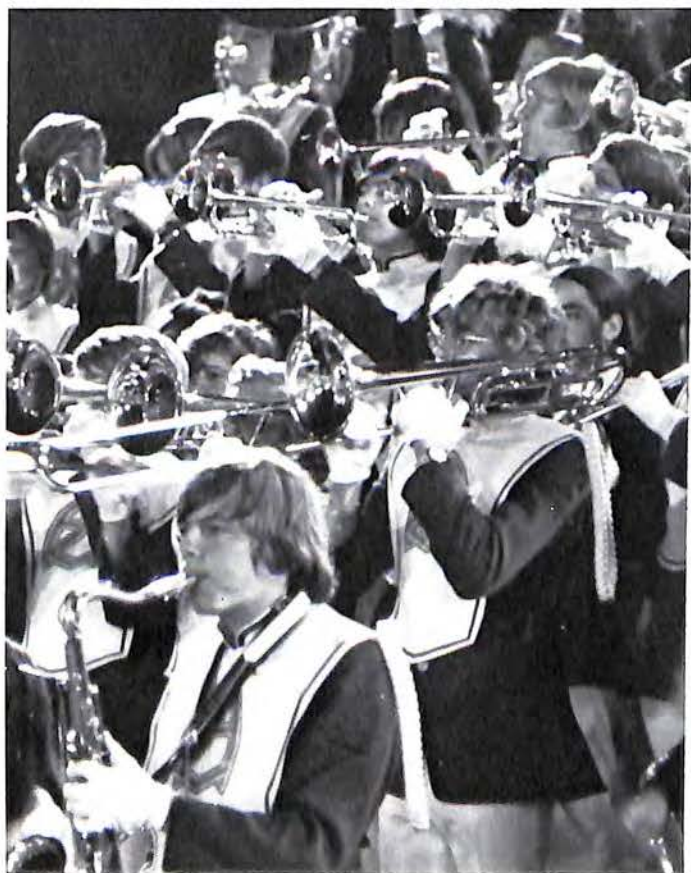


An anticipating Ed Spigle concentrates on the game.



Blowing charge gets tedious after the 20th time during one game.

The harshness of practices started to pay off in the middle of the season when the band journeyed to the Chilhowie Apple Festival where they received a One rating. A week later the "Pride of Salem" went to the Southeastern Band Festival at Bristol and received 96.7 out of 100 points, well over the limit for a One. The band finished out the season with more than one member wondering if all the hassels were really worth it. This remained to be seen as Opus '74 and the end of the another year had not yet come.



Drum major Chris Poulton leads the way on the field.



Trombone section "Walks the line."

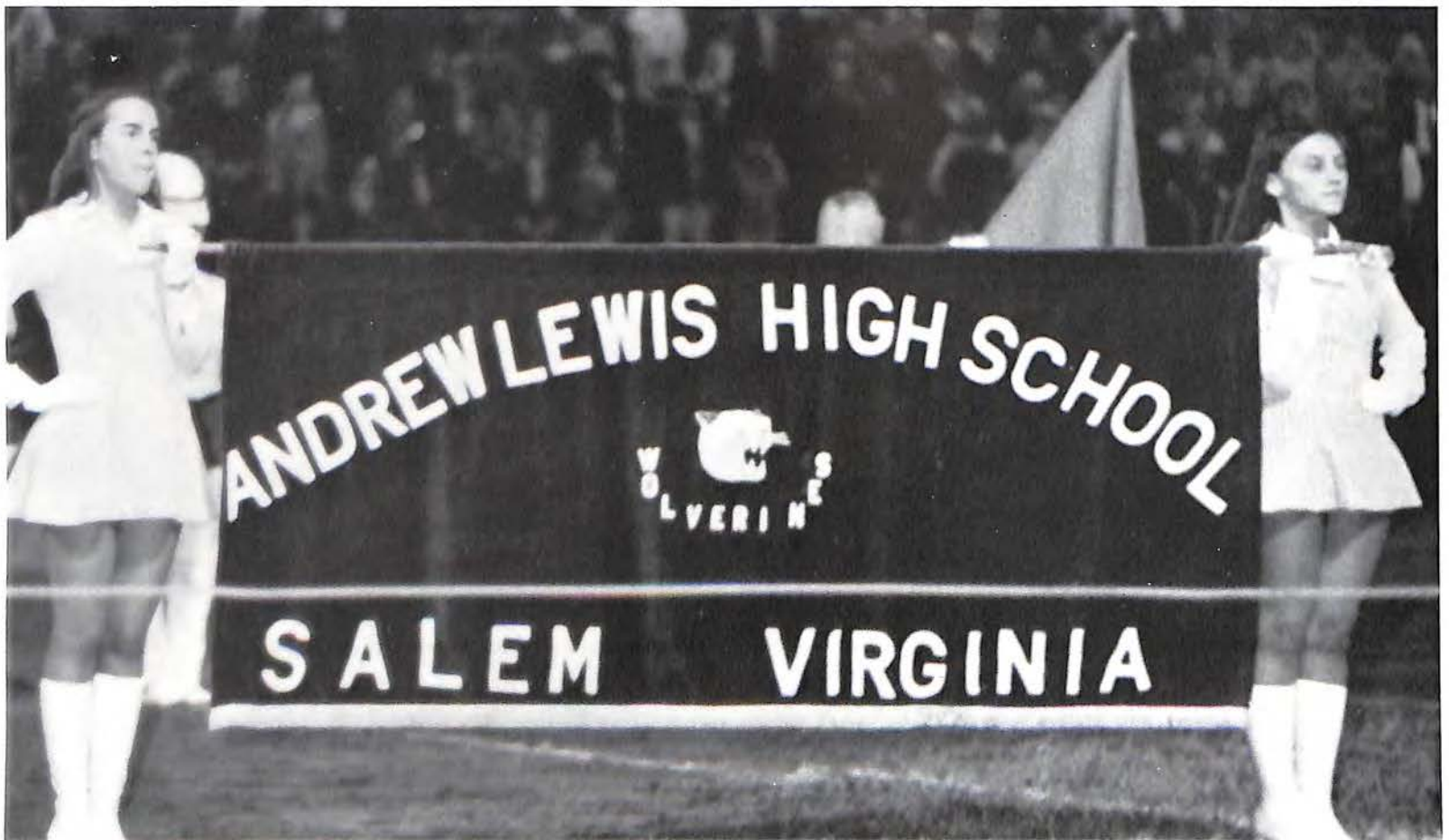
The spice of the band

As trumpets blared out the first two notes of "It's a small world", the step off, the majorettes and the Drill Team began their march down the field to perform in the halftime show. With pompoms and batons flying, the girls went from one routine to another.

The excitement of the first football game awaited the girls as they came home from a week of hard work at band camp. Four weeks after their opening debut, the butterflies returned as they went to Chilhowie. The following week, the climax of the year was reached as the band went to Bristol. To the amazement of many members, the band received a Number One rating. As a successful marching season ended, the Drill Team and Majorettes looked forward to their next performance in Opus '74.



Becky Ewin, Norma Blakely, Judy Johnson, and Mary Mutter step off in rhythm.



With serious expressions, Terry Fogle and Judy Johnson display the banner.



Making use of their hands, Teresa Milliron, Karen Kessler, and Suzanne Guidus add a bit of soul to the drum beat.



The Drill Team nervously awaits inspection along with the band in an afternoon practice.



Susie Burke, Peggy Hancock and Suzanne Guidus enter the stadium smiling.

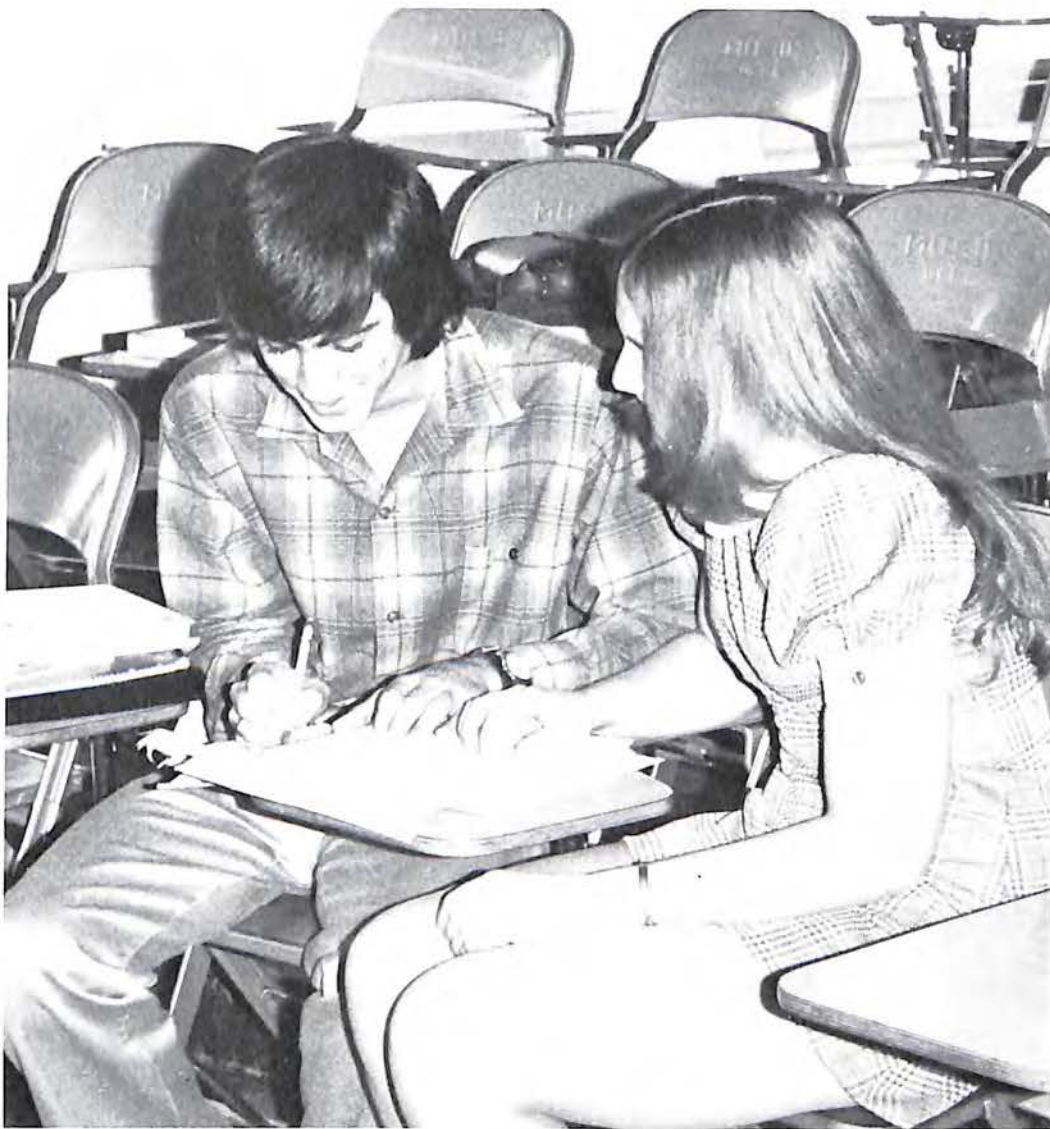


Mrs. Pitts laughs with teacher's aide Anne Craighead as she explains a humorous incident occurring in the English office.

Cindy Apostolou
 Ben Beach
 Norma Blakley—Secretary
 Kim Bloodworth
 Leslie Bower
 Vicki Brickey
 Diane Bute
 Gardner Campbell
 Brian Carrigan
 Cindy Collins
 Anne Craighead
 Linda Davis
 Donna deRoode
 Jim Dornbusch
 Mindy Eck
 Neal Fisher—Treasurer
 Jenny Flora
 Nancy Fuller
 Tommy Gasporoli
 Betsy Griffith
 Janet Hall
 Ann Harvey
 Patrick Hincker

Mark Holdren
 Linda Holt
 Tom Hunt
 Cathy Johnson
 Chris Johnson—President
 Teresa Johnson
 Teresa Johnston
 Mary Beth Love
 Peggy Manning
 Bonnie McCune
 Tonia Mozoe
 Charles Moir
 Grace Moorman—Secretary
 Mary Glenn Mutter
 Susan Osborne
 Jimmy Paxton
 Terry Pellisero—Vice President
 Mary Radford
 Tom Ryan
 Robert Sartelle
 Doug Scaggs
 Janet Setzer
 Susan Shrader

Glenn Simmons
 Jeff Slayton
 Ronda Smith
 Kay Snead
 Carol Stein
 Lynn Sutter
 Becky Thomason
 Warren Thompson
 Joyce Vaughan
 Pat Walker
 Holt Ward
 Cheryl Washer
 Angela Webb
 Betty Williams
 Pam Williams
 Debbie Wingfield
 Theresa Woodall
 Kathy Worley
 Susie Worley
 Naoko Yamamoto
 Debbie Young
 Kathy Young



Beta Club tutor Cindy Collins explains Spanish verbs to Robert Perdue.



Ms. Sayers and Beta Club vice-president Terry Pellisero grade senior themes.

New Constitution Contributes to Improved Club

Boasting the largest membership ever, the Beta Club began its year last spring with a banquet honoring newly installed members and elected officers. After the summer break and the realization that the treasury was nearly depleted, Beta members organized several bake sales which were quite profitable. A new constitution was drawn up which greatly simplified the "points system" for its members. Points could be earned by tutoring, aiding teachers and washing blackboards. Several months were spent planning for the 1974 convention, held at Hotel Roanoke. This concluded a series of events which definitely led to improvements in the Beta Club.

Cheerleaders add new dimensions

The first practice on June nineteenth began a long and busy season for the Varsity Cheerleaders. The squad cheered at the Virginia all-star basketball game and then attended the all-star dance held at Roanoke College.

Janet Setzer, Donna John, Carolyn Wickham, Jane Minyard, Jenny Flora, Robin Branson, Mary Radford, Kay Neese, Leigh Smith, Robin Wertz, Colleen Dalglish, Robin Sturgill, Rebecca Blackwell, Jeanne Painter.



Jenny Flora and Kay Neese relax from their duties as cheerleaders to socialize.

A tense Mary Radford hopes for a complete shutout in the game against Northside.





Teresa Morgan, Kim Ferguson, Lisa Laub, Dottie Hagood, Cindy Coleman, Terri Esperti, Robin Aesy, Kayla Sprinkle, Kim Branson, Kathy Klein.



In July the cheerleaders went dutifully to the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association's camp held at Roanoke College from July fifteen to July nineteen. Arriving on campus everyday at eight o'clock in the morning, the cheerleaders came home, exhausted, every night at nine o'clock. In spite of the hard work, and long hours, the camp turned out to be worthwhile because the cheerleaders learned some "soul" cheers, like "red hot". In the summer the girls taught cheers to sandlot cheerleaders, and also baked cookies and other goodies and took them to the football camp in Craig County. During football and cross country seasons, the cheerleaders made signs and decorated lockers. Marcia Krippendorf helped the cheerleaders by drawing original decorations for the lockers.

The cheerleaders wore new "zebra" uniforms at the opening assemblies of the year. This was the first year that there were fourteen girls on the cheering squad. One more girl was added so that during wrestling and basketball season, half the girls would cheer for wrestling, and the other half for basketball, switching in mid season.

Winning third place at the cheerleading camp held at Roanoke College began the season for the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. The J.V.'s taught cheers to the sandlot clinic during the summer. Throughout the summer, car washes and bake sales were held to raise money for new uniforms and selling programs for the Sports Foundation at the all-star game was another summer activity. The Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad not only cheered at the J.V. football games, but they also helped the Varsity squad in leading the student body in cheers at Pep assemblies.

Taking a breather before selling programs Jenny Flora, Jane Minyard, and Kay Neese, discuss the latest events.



The basses "sing along with Uncle Bill" in a concert.

It's debatable whether Ann Williams enjoys singing Faure's Requiem.



Chorale was a success as a singing group because in a selective choir the voices are good to start out with, their director (Uncle Bill) is a very talented and special man, and the friendships within assure close bonds. You might say to sing in harmony, a choir must be in harmony, and the Chorale certainly was that. Singing around the piano (Charlie Brown song rang out) and goofing off were popular choir room pastimes. Besides all the good times, members were consoling to each other through the bad. Everyone has gloomy days (Depression Corner) sometime or another, but rotten times only proved to pull the Chorale closer.

The Chorale was filled with good and bad, but the good seemed to prevail as many compliments and honors were given.

EXPO EXPEDITION



Friendships in the Chorale are exemplified by singing 'round the piano and washing a dirty black board.'



1st Soprano
 Peggy Campbell
 Terry Fogel
 Anne Grove
 Martha Hyatt
 Lysa May
 Ann Williams
 Pam Williams

2nd Soprano
 Anne Craighead
 Suzanne Guidus
 Judy Johnson
 Karen Kessler
 Robin Shockley
 Tammy Tingler
 Kim Wright

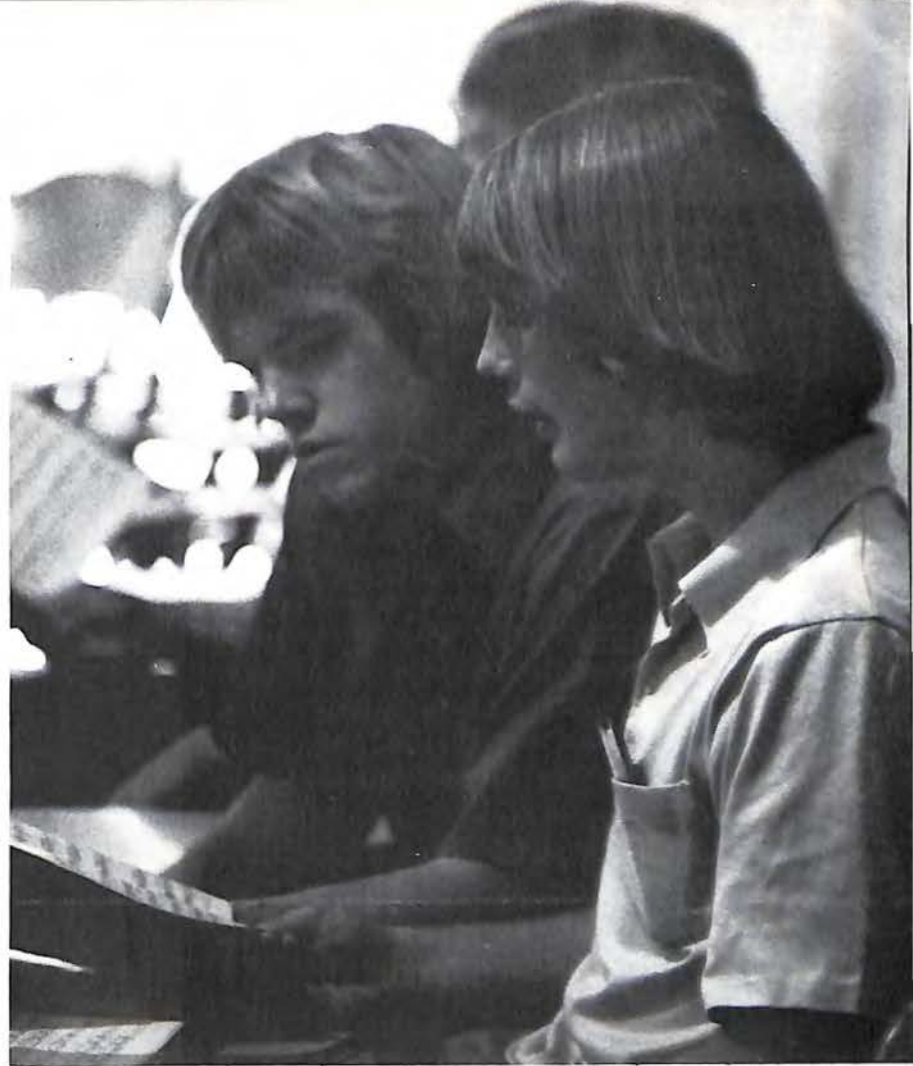
1st Alto
 Kim Bloodworth
 Cindy Collins
 Olivia Dearing
 Ann Harvey
 Linda Old
 Joyce Vaughn

2nd Alto
 Charlotte Church
 Rita Kneiss
 Donna May
 Marry Mutter
 Becky Rimley
 Amy Willets
 Jeanne Wyatt

Tenor
 Vincent Copenhaver
 Steve Guidus
 Jimmy Paxton
 Robert Predue
 Roger Peterson
 Jim Sizemore

1st Bass
 Bill Brubeck
 Steve Craighead
 Dale Drury
 Bob McKinney
 Johnny Williams

2nd Bass
 Ben Beach
 Mark Beach
 Gardener Campbell
 Mike Minter

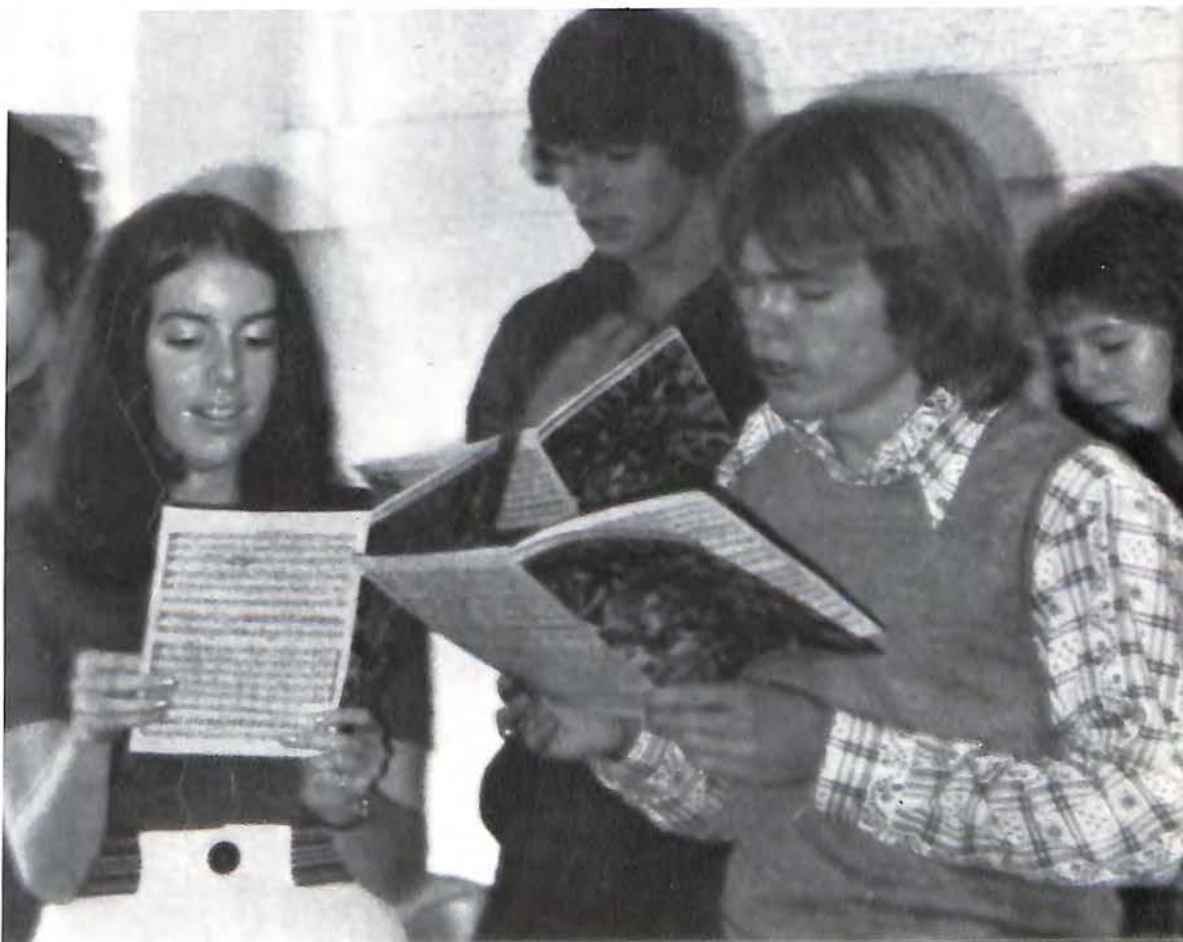


Ben Beach and All Regional Chorus member Mike Minter memorize Jingle Bells for the annual Christmas Concert.

All wasn't perfection with Chorale, but despite the imperfections, the Chorale was invited to Expo '74 in Spokane, Washington. Complications unknown at first were brought out at a meeting planned to discuss the trip. For this reason three months passed before a decision was made and after much debate, it was decided that if money for the expedition could be raised, the Chorale would travel to Expo. If the needed money could not be raised a long awaited tour would be taken.

The Chorale was a success, but what would it have been if Mr. Snyder had not been their director? The general opinion of the members was that the top choir of Lewis wouldn't have been the best choir in Va., and one of the best on the east coast without his guidance. Their appreciation and admiration went out to "Snyder" during the year.

Ann Harvey smiles as Ben Beach serenades her with Hodie Cristus Natus Est.



Overcome obstacles bring improvements

Improvement was the word for Mixed Choir and Girls Chorus, as they astonished everyone with their performances. In past years these choirs were good, but nothing fantastic. When they appeared on stage for their performances at the Annual Christmas Concert the audience was surprised and overwhelmed at the good sound these choirs put out.

Many obstacles had to be overcome in both choirs. In Mixed Choir the male section consisted of Mr. Snyder, Jeff St. Clair, and Steve Fuller. Three men to balance out fifty women, a pretty hard task to do—but Mixed Choir did it. In Girls Chorus the second sopranos and altos were both weak sections, but this Chorus, like Mixed Choir overcame its obstacles.

Again in the spring these two musical groups satisfied their audience with a good performance.



Foreign Exchange student, Naoko Yamamoto, exhibits her piano playing talent.

Gina Bevins	Lois Harvey
Brenda Bohon	Lorna Hummer
Kay Brown	Jeniffer Johnson
Margie Cauffman	Sabrina Lefler
Nancy Campbell	Nancy McCulloch
Paula Clinevell	Donna Motley
Denise Drury	Mary Otey
Donna Dural	Frances Peters
Carol Farris	Laura Robinson
Kim Ferguson	Karen Shawver
Mary Fear	Cindy Siner
Vicky Feguson	Robin Smith
Linda Gasparoli	Ann Staples
Barbara Gravely	Karen Stroud
Deanna Guidus	Kelly Ward
Charlie Gwaltney	Mary Williams
Linda Hager	Melody Williams
Jaon Horne	Melissa Wright



The only male members of Mixed Choir, Jeff St. Clair, and Steve Fuller, practice their duet for the Christmas Concert while the rest of the choir hums along.



Kathy Beales	Anita Lerk
Diane Brizendine	Charlotte Miller
Vicki Brown	Ann Moore
Sherry Brumfield	Jayne Murphy
Diane Bute	Linda Olinger
Debbie Clark	Janet Otey
Cynthia Colvin	Katrina Perdue
Joann Deacon	Ann Peterson
Sue Dillon	Mary Powell
Robin Drumheller	Nina Pratt
Susan Eastburn	Diana Robbins
Jane Fallis	Linda Roush
Nancy Fuller	Rebecca Schuder
Steve Fuller	Juna Sizemore
Barbara Furr	Ronda Smith
Bonnie Goad	Carol Stein
Becky Hall	Jeff St. Clair
Janet Hall	Sharon Stewart
Judy Hartless	Beth Sutherland
Ginger Harvey	Nancy Van Hoff
Nancy Hinchee	Diana Volley
Judy Holdaway	Debbie Webster
Tenoncee Huffman	Debra Wingfield
Elyaia Hummer	Corolyn Whitlock
Teresa Johnston	Naoko Yamamoto
Kim Larson	Debbie Young

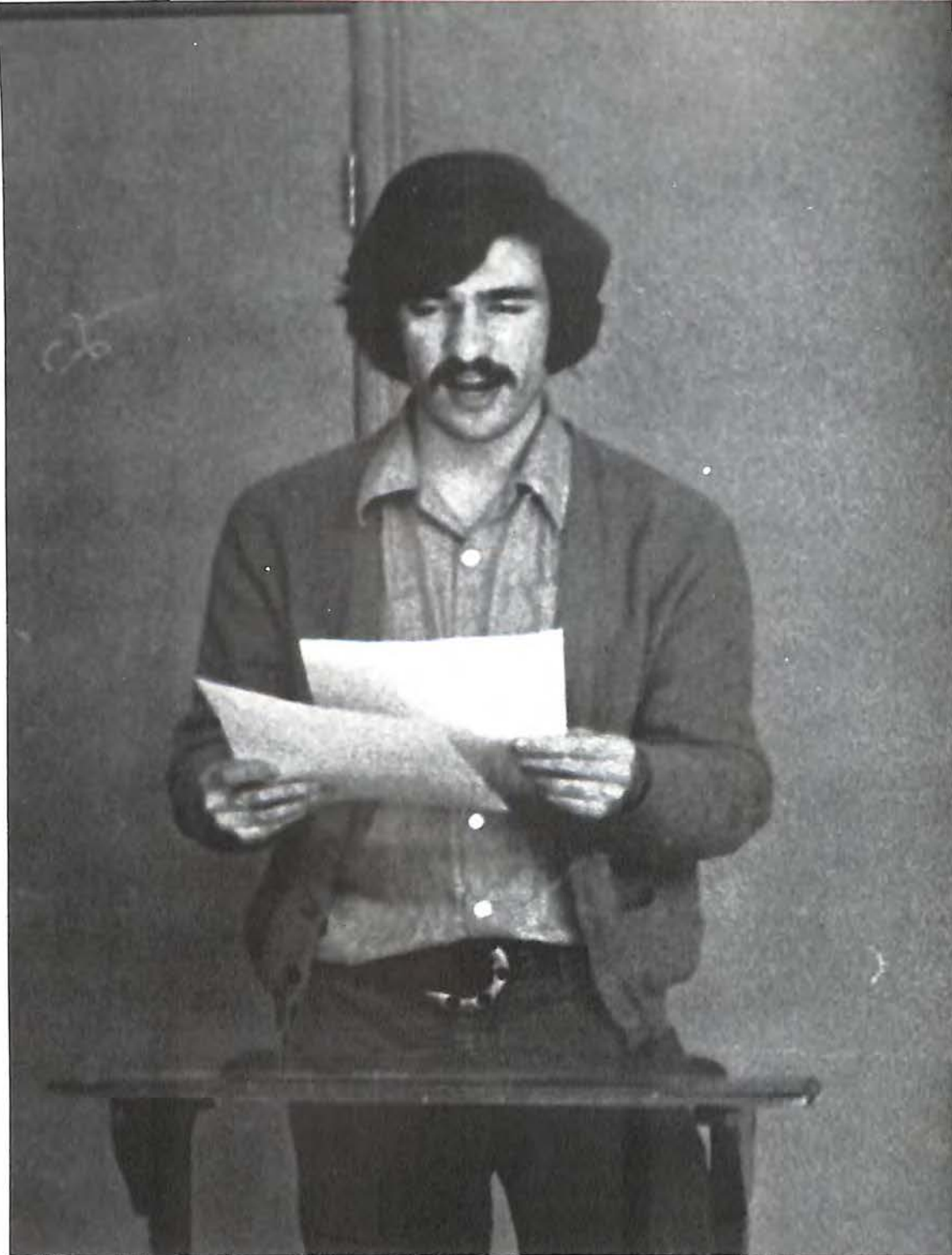
Under the direction of Mr. Snyder the Girls Chorus sings King, Tiny King.



Things are Looking better.

The debate team returned with a lot to live up to after last years trip to the state championships, but a lot of experience too. All four of last years varsity team that made it to the state championships last year returned. Complications set in immediately, though, as work and other activities got in the way and debate work was shoved aside.

The prospects for the year improved even more when the varsity team of Jim Dornbusch and Neal Fischer made it to quarter-finals at the High Point Invitational early in November. They went to many other tournaments later in the year including the Lord Botetourt and Wake Forest Invitationals. At the VMI tournament their efforts were rewarded again as the varsity four man team won honors as 4th team overall.



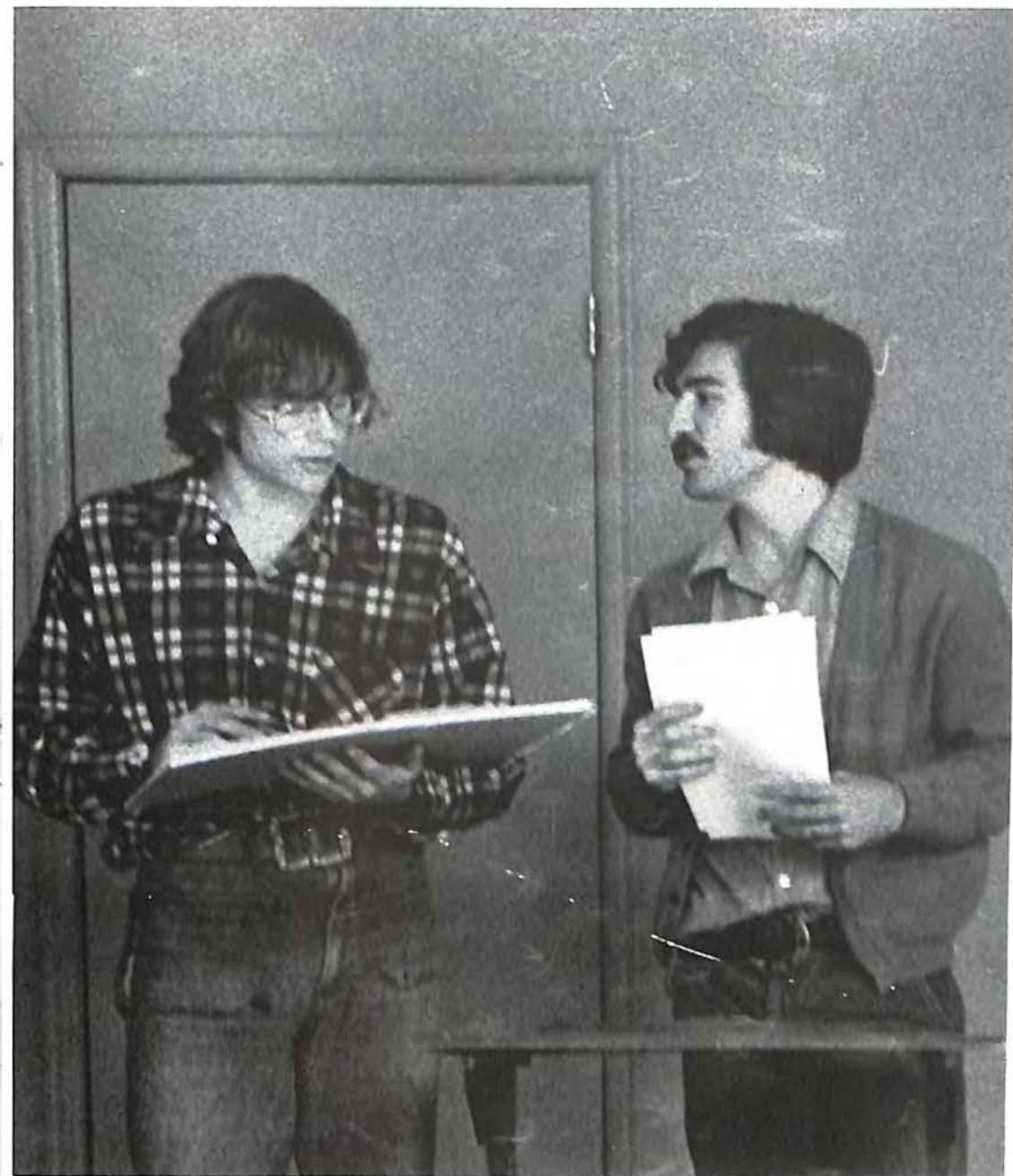
Putting all of his feeling into it Neal Fisher rehearses his speech.

Walter Robinson coach
varsity:

Jim Dornbusch
Neal Fisher
Tom Hunt
Doug Scaggs
Jeff Slaton

novice:

Kim Bloodworth
Cindy Collins
Anne Craighead
Susah Farris
Steve Oliver
Keith West



During one of their practice debates Jim Dornbusch cross-examines Neal Fisher.



Meanwhile the novice team began the year by going to several novice tournaments to gain experience. They received many honors at scrimmages at Lord Botetourt and James River. After several of these tournaments at VMI to gain full fledged tournament to prepare them for four man competition in district.

So it was with more experience and more people than ever before that the debate team faced district competition. And predictably, their expectations were probably higher too.

An attentive Anne Craighead listens to Jim Dornbusch explain his file system.



THE PLAY'S THE THING

—Shakespeare

The December opener of the Lewis Drama Department for the 1973-74 season was a production of Thornton Wilder's comic tragedy "Our Town." The play showed how typical human beings in a modern small town are failing to realize the beauty of mankind's daily life. Using a set known as theactralism, which provided only the barest of scenery, was quite new to the student body. However, the set used the most effective designer playwrights have used for centuries: the imagination of the audience. Relying on the talents of a cast of twenty-four, the play proved to be a success both artistically and financially with the Drama Depart-

ment getting out of the red and making a profit. For the one-act play festival held in March, Director Dorsey Smith presented "The Wood Shed". With seasoned veterans performing the roles, the psychological drama dealt with people using excuses as crutches in their inability to live life. Unless the gas crunch affects the situation, Mr. Smith hopes to continue as in past years the return of the touring performances for the area elementary schools. Also anticipated as a final play for both the students and the public is the production of a "mystery thriller" with that terror-in-your-heart feeling.

Expressing her fears before her marriage, Emily Webb (Juana Sizemore) is calmed by her father (Chris Johnson).

With the upstairs bedroom represented by the ladder, George Gibbs (Andy Overstreet) tries to do his homework.



Pondering a change in a scene, Mr. Smith attempts to decide what the final effect will be in the production.

Consoling her son George's pre-marital fears, Mrs. Gibbs (Marion Musgrove) starts to cry.

Choir Master Simon Stenson as played by Terry Rhodes leads the choir in a rousing chorus of "Rock of Ages."



An interscholastic organization, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was made up of nearly all athletes from the high schools in the Roanoke Valley.

The Breakfast Bunch

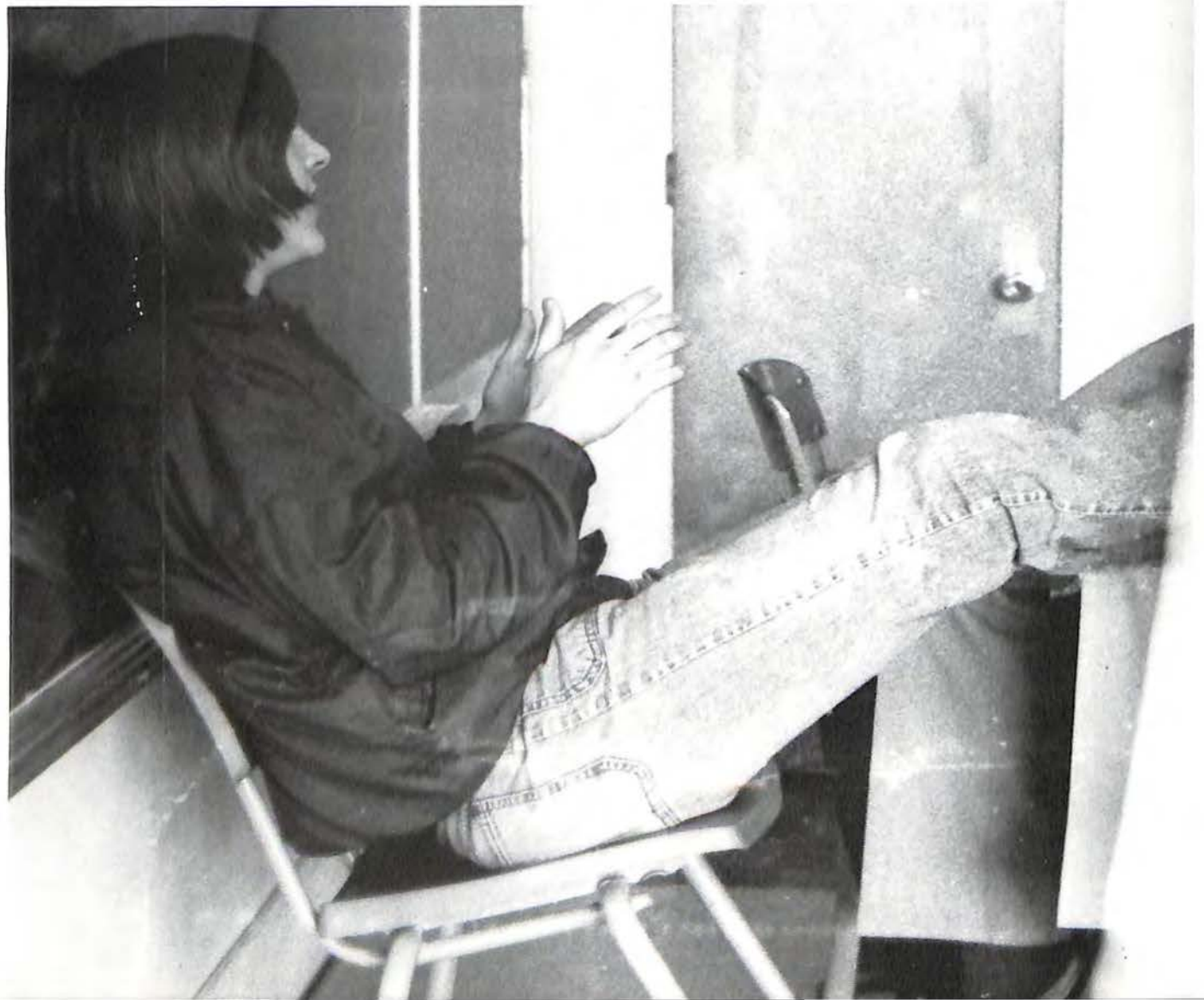
Randy Barnhart
Butch Brewer
Larry Brumfield
Matt Burton
Mark Camper
Jimmy Carrol
Carey Casey
Corwin Casey
Bucky Dame
Charley Equi
Greg French
Ricky Garst
Tom Gasparoli
Scott Gregory
Peter Grina
Lynn Hall

Roy Miller
Sam Minter
Stan Moore
Thomas Moore
Webb Moore
Wick Moorman
Mike Pace
Joe Paxton
Terry Pellisero
Randy Pellisero
Eddie Reed
Mickey Reed
Billy Williams
Bobby Williams
Barry Wirt

Breakfasts were held once a month for all Roanoke F.C.A. chapters and were attended by the Lewis representatives. This provided a way for the Lewis F.C.A. to get to know athletes from other schools.

The F.C.A. had many guest speakers attend the meetins, including a talk from Coach Mel Hankinson, Head Basketball coach at Roanoke College who talked about sportsmanship and athletics. Also, during one meetings the members heard a tape by Jerry Stovall Pro Football Player. They also had various discussions on player-coach relationships throughout the year.

Terry Pellisero relaxes as he explains what he plans for the next meeting.



Food fills faculty.

Surprisingly, the Future Homemakers of America became known partly as a service organization. For Christmas, they made food baskets and gave them to needy families, and in February, the club gave a party for underprivileged children.

The F.H.A. was also a money-making organization, as they raised forty four dollars at the first bake sale. They had various parties including pizza parties and a tea in December which several faculty members attended. They produced a fashion show in which the girls made and modeled their own clothes. Overall, the F.H.A. had a purposeful and busy year.



Ann Peterson and Charlene Carper make more punch for a waiting mother.



Mrs. McClure, Miss Lucas, and Miss Alger decide on their second helping at the Mother Daughter Tea.

What happened, French club?

For its first year, the French club got off to a good start with a bike hike and picnic at Longwood Park in October. However, as the year went on, a large number of members felt that "the French club just doesn't do anything." An eclair-making project was planned, but because of complications with the Home Economics Department, preparations for this activity were ended. Miss Brandon and Mrs. Fry, the sponsors, felt that one reason for the club's dormant behavior was the administration's ban on field trips, because of the gas shortage. As spring approached the sponsors planned for the club to attend a hockey game, present a play, eat at "The Gourmet" restaurant, and close out the year with a party in May.



Gain time permits Miss Brandon and Kim Bloodworth to discuss plans for the club.

Cindy Apostolou
Lynn Blackmore
Kim Bloodworth
Kathy Brown
Lysa Cash
Ellen Christensen
Cindy Collins
Vincent Copenhaver
Steve Crockett
Anne Craighead
Mitzi Cunningham
Linda Davis
Kathy Dehaven
Sue Dillon
Robin Downing
Susan Farris
Tracy Fleming
Jenny Flora
Greg French
Pam Gibson
Andrea Greene

Betsy Griffith
Peter Grina
Julie Hamden
Janet Harless
Carlos Hart
Robert Hawley
Mary Holliday
Linda Holt
Bridget Kelly
Danny Knight
Karen Kummer
Kevin Lochner
Ann Logan
Steve Lucas
Dennis Mabis
Lisa Martin
Gerald Martin
Barry McCune
Sam Minter
Webb Moore
Wick Moorman

Becky Mowles
Becky Oakes
Shelby Palmer
Mike Poff
Mary Jo Powell
Nina Pratt
Dianna Robbins
Cathy St. Clair
Teri Schroeder
Leslie Shelor
Ed Spigle
Greg Stephens
Paula Stone
Jenny Terry
Tammy Tingler
Pat Walker
Robin Wertz
Becky Wood
Kim Wright
Jeannie Wyatt
Debbie Young

New members add Needed "bounce"

As usual, the GAA consisted mainly of girls who participated in interscholastic sports. Some new members joined and nearly provided the "bounce" into nonexistence. Dues went unpaid and a bowling trip was called off because of lack of responsiveness. However, the old members remained loyal, and participated in a very successful pot-luck dinner and party.

Sue Cook
JoAnn Deacon
Macon Fox
Kelly Gough
Susan Highfill
Patsy Horne
Teresa Johnson
Liz Liechty
Nancy McCulloch
Ann Moore
Katrina Perdue
Kitty Stewart
Bev Taney



GAA member Katrina Perdue displays her basketball skills and deep concentration.

A: Is there an Interact Club? B: Yes.

It was in late November when Warren Thompson remembered with great astonishment that he was Interact Club president and decided he better hold a meeting to find out who the other members and sponsors were. Amazingly, some fellow Interact Clubbers showed up and Warren was able to learn from them that Mr. Petcher and Mr. Athey were to be the sponsors. At this one and only meeting, Dr. Thompson found himself in the spotlight as guest speaker and presented an enjoyable lecture and some colorful slides on his expedition to Antartica.

With nothing else to do, Interact Club president Warren Thompson gives serious thought to adjourning the meeting.



Warren Thompson, President
Bruce Carrigan, V. President
Jim Dornbusch,
Secretary-Treasurer
Mr. Athey, Sponsor
Mr. Petcher, Sponsor
Brian Carrigan
Mark Carter
Bill Cassada
Garland Cassada
Greg Cossu
David Cummings
Neal Fisher
Charles French
Mark Gutzwiller
Lynn Hall
Patrick Hincker
Mark Howell
Tom Hunt
Chris Johnson
Philip Johnson
Doug Lee
Mike Minter
Joe Moses
Bobby Nolen
Kevin Prufer
Ed Snyder
Steve Thrasher
Holt Ward



Jim Dornbusch takes time to warn Warren Thompson about what the 1973-1974 Pioneer is going to say about his memory in the Interact Club copy.

A: Who's president? B: No one knows.

Tradition is just part of the picture

Getting the year's activities to an early start in October, the Key Club continued its traditional role as being a service organization. This custom was carried on by the not so traditional activity of cleaning up the Municipal Ballpark Saturday mornings after the previous nights football games. This was a voluntary activity on the club's part and saved the Department of Parks and Recreation many hours.

For November, tradition entered the spotlight as the Homecoming activities were once again sponsored by the club. Due to a gen-

eral misunderstanding, judging of the floats in the parade turned out to be nonexistent. However, the rest of the festivities such as the Homecoming Dance went off without a flaw as approximately 250 people were entertained for the evening.

Financial matters had the club's attention throughout most of November and December. Working with their female counterparts, the Keyettes, the club sold eight-track tapes. Trying to please anyone's taste, the tapes ranged from

Country and Western to Hard rock such as Deep Purple. Both clubs seemed pleased with the results as the Key Club netted around \$300.

Looking ahead, the club had as another service project the repair of old bicycles for needy children; donated anonymously, it was anticipated that the bicycles would be rolling under new ownership by the end of March. Also planned for many members was the state Key Club Convention to be held in Richmond during April.



Mark Beach, President
Eddie Reed, V. President
Mark Blevins, Secretary-Treasurer
Butch Brewer
Tom Ryan
Holt Ward
Bob Rowell
Steve Barnhart
Joe Paxton
Jim Paxton
Keith West
Mike Sowers
Mike Brancatti
Robbie Irvin
Mickie Reed

Mike Pace
Billy Williams
Jerry Mowles
Joe Miller
Steve Witt
Wick Moorman
Ray Byrd
Mark Camper
Vincent Copenhaver
Greg French
Charles Equi
Jimmy Carroll
Allen Davis
Charles Felts
Tom Gasparolli

Another Monday Evening Sees President Mark Beach Presiding As Plans Are Made For Future Meetings.

KVG's promote ecology



Ricky Anderson
Tom Booth
Billy Brown
Larry Brumfield
Dale Collins
Eddie Crabtree
Richard Dooley
Carl Franklin
Scott Harlow
Charlie Hawkins
Stephen Howell
Ronnie Jefferson
Barry Johnson
John Lawrence
Larry Laughtenschlager
Michael Moore
Pete Moses
Saul Patterson
Butch Perry
Keith Smith
Charlie Stover
Bernard Troutman
John Turner
Garland Wood
Curtis Wright

Many fires flared up in S.W. Va. in the spring, and the KVG's were called on to do their part in aiding other area firefighters. Skill is required to combat fire, and to learn this skill a field trip sponsored by the Va. Division of Forestry was held in early fall. This expedition at Mowles Spring Park, is an annual affair, and teaches the KVGers the art of fire fighting. After the lectures and demonstrations, this club was fully prepared to douse fires and conserve soil with the help of crew chiefs Ricky Anderson and John Lawrence, and sponsors Mr. Penn, Mr. Scudder, and Mr. Waldron.

The KVG clan departs to do their fire fighting service once more.

Keyettes don't help the whole world, just a little part of it.



Lee Sheaffer requests a chocolate cookie from Joyce Vaughn and Naoko Yamamoto.

Community service and school projects, friendships, and traditions prevailed in the Keyettes. Installation of officers and formal initiation of new members took place in the traditional ceremony at the beginning of the year. After this Secret Pals were drawn, and the girls were surprised and delighted to find cards and presents given them at each special day of the year. The Homecoming Dance came, and the Keyettes joined with the Key Club in presenting this successful activity. The Keyettes also held the AFS weekend in honor of their special member, Naoko Yamamoto. This weekend brought in Foreign Exchange students from all over Va. to participate in an assembly, football game, dinner, party, and much fun. At the Christmas Season a family was supported by the Keyettes. This brought enjoyment to both the family, and the service minded girls. After Christmas, a project was started which involved visiting patients at the Camelot Nursing Home. Many projects have been attempted and accomplished by the Keyettes which proved to benefit the community, the school, and the girls themselves.

Teri Schroeder, President
 Mary Beth Morgan, Vice President
 Pat Walker, Secretary
 Debbie Thompson, Treasurer
 Lynne Lewis, Historian
 Karen Kessler, Chaplain
 Norma Blakely, Senior Representative
 Kathy Worley, Junior Representative
 Kathy Brown Sophomore, Representative
 Kathy Bedsaul
 Sherry Burnette
 Colleen Daiglish
 Linda Davis
 Debbie Gillespie
 Suzanne Greene
 Betsy Griffith

Ann Harvey
 Linda Holt
 Cathy Johnson
 Vickie Kanode
 Debbie Lochner
 Debbie Manning
 Gloria Manko
 Bonnie McCune
 Becky McNutt
 Teresa Milliron
 Leesa Shaw
 Robin Shockley
 Lisa Tuck
 Joyce Vaughn
 Debbie Wingfield



Neal Fisher, Pres
Tern Pellisero
Garland Cassada
Cindy Coleman
Carol Stein, Sec
Kay Anthony
Eddie Barnett
Bill Beasley
Joann Bedsaul
Craig Berglowe
Jerrv Bishop
Brenda Bohon
Leslie Bower
Susan Bower
Rickv Bowles
Crystal Brown
Dana Brown
Kay Brown
Howie Burns
Dale Butler
Debbie Butler
Ray Byrd
Karen Campbell
Arthur Cantrell
Eric Carlen
Sigi Carlen
Bill Casada
Charlotte Church
Denise Clark
Scott Cole
Meg Cook
Steve Craighead
Danny Dalton
Cindy Davis
Olivia Dearing
Jennifer Dickenson
Mindy Eck
Donna Epperly
Alice Fear
Terri Fogle
Debra Folden
Denise Frank

Robert
Eddie F
Lynn Gars
Debbie G
Kit Givens
Ben Gore
Tammy Gr
Michele Gr
Betsy Griff
Morgan Gr
Donald Haag
Lynn Hall
Ginger Harvey
Lois Harvey
Susan Highfill
Sarah Hildebrand
Nancy Hinchee
Chip Hitt
Donna Hodge
Nancy Van Hoff
Rickv Holland
Sara Hudson
Tom Hunt
Janice Ingram
Jennifer Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Dennis Joyce
Karen Kessler
Kathy Kessler
Tina Kruper
Paige Lamb
Sherrie Lee
Cindy Liner
Gloria Lynn
Debbie Manning
Deana Marion
Frances McClung
Hunter McCorkle
Becky McNutt
Joy Moffit
Stan Moore
Brent Mongan

Cindy Morgan
Chris Moxley
Chery Muth
Scott Muth
Mary Mutter
Perry Nichols
Linda Old
Mary Otey
Jimmy Paxtord
Kelly Rogers
Kenny Rymer
Karen Shawver
Glen Simmons
Robert Smallwood
Bob Smith
Dan Smith
Delmore Spangler
Fred Tanner
Teresa Taylor
Marvin Towler
Marie Turner
John Varney
Lurana Vest
Harriet Waldrop
Cheryl Washer
Angie Webb
Ann Williams
John Williams
Pam Williams
Paula Willis
Barry Wirt
Connie Wood
Susie Worley
Steve Wygal
Mrs. Annie Aldridge, Sponsor
Mrs. Brenda Turner, Sponsor



With the start of the Homecoming parade coming ever closer, Deana Marion and Cheryl Washer, apply the finishing touches to the Latin Club float.



Latinas Vivit*

The Latin year at Andrew Lewis began with the arrival of a new series of textbooks, which sent shock waves throughout the classrooms. The enthusiasm of the Latin Club, however, melted all classroom dismay, and the various club activities, such as picnics, skits, conventions, and the arrival of the Latin Club paper enhanced the slogan "Latin lives".

Latin Club members spent November preparing to host 1000 Virginia Junior Classical League members at the annual convention which was held at Hotel Roanoke, December seventh and eighth. At the convention, Andrew Lewis representatives either spent their time dancing to the music of the Royal Kings or participated in the various scholastic competitions. During the next whole week, the sixty-four Andrew Lewis members who attended, tried to recuperate from the busy, party-filled weekend.

At meetings, the courageous Latin 3,4, and 5 class provided entertainment by means of some unusual skits, while the rest of the club stuffed their mouths and stomachs with delicious refreshments. Also, included in the year's events was the annual Roman banquet, where everyone came dressed in togas, and a picnic at Longwood, where the Lewis members enjoyed the company of some quiet Cave Spring Latin Club members.

*Latin lives.

One can tell by the smile on her face, that Mrs. Aldridge is announcing the arrival of the long awaited Latin I Books.

Bring your own chair



Frantic over his Geometry homework, Steve Fuller races against the tone to get it finished in time for class.

Before school a few students visit the library to catch up on their homework.





Students display various reactions to the silence in the IMC.

Crowded conditions in the library emphasized the need for a new Andrew Lewis building program. While librarians fought the problem of overcrowded shelves, students struggled to be first at the periodical rack for their favorite magazines and the morning paper. The morning newspaper was a popular item but was rather hard to read in a cramped carrel.

Why did students go to the library? Their truthful answers ranged from "no place else to go" to "I needed a quiet place to study." Few students had class assignments which required the use of research materials. Those who came were looking for entertainment in the form of magazines, paper wad battles, and games of "fool the librarian."

Students had noticed small changes in the atmosphere such as friendlier librarians and more materials. A library budget that was more than doubled over last year was the result of the 1972 General Assembly's Standards for Quality Education. Students wanted to see changes in the library such as better lighting and seating, and additional popular magazines and new light fiction. Students, as always, had the opportunity to suggest books and magazines for purchase, but few of them took the opportunity.

Brian Carrigan pauses to look for his favorite magazine.



“And I need a boy to run it . . .”



Danny Knight coaxes Rex Sharr, Lee Sheaffer, Andy Overstreet, Mark Howell, and Bill Doberstein to bug the faculty lounge.

Dedication, self confidence, and ability characterised the students who worked on the IMC Audio-Visual Crew. Ten young men and one young lady donated much of their time to help teachers in the presentation of nonbook material. Without their able assistance, many teachers would not have used the films, filmstrips and recordings which enriched their classes.

“It’s the only club in school that’s active every day,” said one member. No matter what personal work the workers had, they usu-

ally put it aside to answer a teacher’s request. Often the job was a thankless task. Sometimes the boys felt that they were held personally responsible when a film broke or a record stuck. Occasionally they were the objects of scorching criticism brought on by a day when nothing went right.

Was working audio-visual really worth it? You bet it was! Mark Howell and Glenn Simmons agreed that it was fun, but the fun came from a sense of being a vital part of the educational process.

Rising to the call of duty

Carey Casey—President
Jerry DeHart—Vice President
Eddie Reed—Secretary-Treasurer
Mark Beach
Mark Blevins
Lester Bostic
Tommy Bostic
Ben Boyd
Dickie Branson
Howie Burns
Brian Carrigan
Bruce Carrigan
Art Cole
Scott Cole
Dave Cox
Melvin Dickerson
Bill Doberstein
Steve Ferguson
Paul Fulwider
Tom Gasparoli
Peter Grina
Mike Pace
Jimmy Paxton
Joe Paxton
Carl Pugh
Micky Reed
Alan Robbins
Keith Roggencamp
Tim Stewart
Charlton Webb
David Weeks
David Wells
Barry Wirt
Steve Witt

The Monogram Club, in line with traditions was the selector of the Homecoming Court. This turned out to be a bigger problem than planned, however, as the club, faced with severe financial difficulties set out to buy courpages for the Court and the teachers. Through the selling of stationary and dues however the money was raised and the Monogram Club's duties for the year were met.



Humor invades a Monogram Club meeting as Jerry DeHart declares them bankrupt.

Members listen carefully to the Pep Club notes in a crowded room 103.



Vickie Kanode, President
 Tina Ryan, Vice President
 Kay Snead, Secretary
 Gloria Manko, Treasurer
 Julie Agee
 Sarah Agner
 Cindy Apostolou
 Susan Barker
 Kathy Bedsaul
 Rebecca Blackwell
 Rhonda Blevins
 Robin Branson
 Dana Brown
 Robin Cecil
 Judy Colley
 Colleen Dalglish
 Carol Damewood
 Kathy Dehaven
 Robin Drumheller
 Terri Reperti
 Linda Farnsworth
 Susan Farris
 Kim Furgeson
 Jenny Flora
 Nancy Fuller
 Debbie Gallagher
 Rosilyn Hancock
 Bonnie Goad
 Andrea Greene
 Suzanne Greene
 Charlene Gwaltney
 Dottie Hagood
 Kathy Hall
 Donna Harris
 Nancy Hinchee
 Mary Holiday
 Linda Holt
 Janice Ingram
 Hope Jennings
 Donna John
 Kim Johnson



President Vickie Kanode listens while Kay Snead nominates someone for Homecoming King.



Jane Kelson
 Kim Larson
 Betsy Lewis
 Francis McClung
 Nancy McCulloch
 Elain McCully
 Cathy Meador
 Debbie Meador
 Kathy Miller
 Teresa Milliron
 Jane Minyard
 Joy Moffet
 Grace Mormon
 Connie Motley
 Donna Motley
 Cheryl Muth
 Kaye Neese
 Becky Okes
 Jeanne Painter
 Lisa Pingor
 Mary Radford
 Sherrie Robertson
 Jeanette Sain
 Sherrie Sandy
 Terri Schroeder
 Robyn Shockley
 Janet Setzer
 Cindy Siner
 Janice Smith

Pep . . . spread it around

Following the Lewis tradition of extensive Homecoming preparations, the Pep Club made their contribution by electing the King and Prince of the court and by decorating the gym for the assembly. King Carey Casey and Prince Chris Johnson were received enthusiastically at the assembly when they each prompted a standing ovation.

Projects to raise money and spirit were the chief concern of the club. On Fridays before every home game industrious members signed up to decorate the goal posts in an effort to brighten up Salem Municipal Field. Money making projects to boost the club's low budget included selling programs at the game and "Turn out the Knight's light" button before the Cave Spring game.

Tina Ryan sits in a meeting contemplating her duties as Vice President.



Leigh Smith
 Rhonda Smith
 Diane Spraker
 Kayla Sprinkle
 Karen Stamper
 Ann Staples
 Carol Stein
 Robin Sturgill
 Connie Surface
 Beth Tanny
 Lynne Tate
 Rachel Thacker
 Debbie Thompson
 Marie Turner
 Harriet Waldrop
 Pat Walker
 Robin Wertz
 Carolyn Wickham
 Mary Williams
 Pam Wing



The lively band at the SCA sponsored swim pool party for all new students jives along with their own music.

Nancy Fuller tries making a point about the dance clear.

Tried, but . . .

Two SCA projects turned out including, student directory sales which were fair. Lack of participation among the sophomore class prevented this project from being a booming success.

The second successful project was the Big Spring Picnic. A good band was hired, it was a beautiful day, and many people showed up. The meal was potluck, and admission was a dish of food. For once people actually came and enjoyed an SCA activity.

The SCA didn't do too well, but neither did the student body. SCA stands for Student Cooperative Association, and if the students don't cooperate, how can the SCA survive?





Well-Oops!

The efforts of the S.C.A. were good, but the results, well-oops!

The dance held at Arrowood in honor of new students was the first flop, because attendance was underexpected. Those who came had a good time, but as the students didn't cooperate enough to come, this project could be considered a flop.

Next on the SCA's agenda was the Stuart McGuire disaster which needed student participation it didn't get. Students were to go to Stuart McGuire, buy articles at a 10% discount, SCA getting 10% profit on all articles sold. No one made the drive to Stuart McGuire, hence—10% of 0 is 0.

Now the huge flop, the Christmas Dance. Planning for this was carefully done, but to no avail. Very few came to the dance, and the band was said to be bad. Again, because of lack of student participation the SCA failed.

As sponsor Miss Miller vetoes another SCA plan, President Mark Beach gives an unbelieving look.



As Janet Setzer falls asleep, Jenny Terry looks bored, and Morgan Griffith wonders when the speech will end.



The Lunatic Lounge

A yearbook is many things to many people, yet to the staff itself, it was something to be conquered in three attempts. Deadlines consisted of, among other things, short tempers, instant panic, and punchiness in the early morning hours. The weeks before the December first, January fifteenth, and March first deadlines soon found everyone laboring long hours and sacrificing grades for a better book. Between deadlines, the yearbook office was practically stagnant, yet the coming of deadlines brought anxiety to each staffer as mad rushes were made to have some thing different and better than anyone else.

Continuous late weeks nights at school had everyone on edge and it seemed very little was being accomplished. However when deadline night arrived, everyone was in a state of shock. After school, the editors and the sponsor began to get organized; people started working as a team—with the editors as coaches and a versatile sponser who filled in whenever needed. And finally, everything began to click. Pages started to roll in and Jim Dornousch was appointed chief proof reader. It was his task to find and correct all mistakes on every page. Some left as their pages passed approval, but others stayed on until all pages were finished and the deadline was met.

So with hard work, the staff and sponsor, Miss Justice, tried to provide a better than average book.



In serious concentration, Jim Dornbusch works desperately before another deadline.

Staffers frequently met outside of school in order to complete their pages.





Pat Hincker sets up another shot.



Speaker Colonel Savage, was among a host of people who lectured at the fall Yearbook workshop in Charlottesville.

Hard, tedious work proved successful in the end.



A Special Minority

A few students were awarded for their true talent, academic and otherwise. These students were known as "Joe Cool", "Susie Scholar", or maybe even "Patti Popularity". But, names aside, it was the talent of this minority that counted.



ALL REGIONAL BAND

mark hayes
rita kneiss
steve lucas
donna may
mark wing
jerry wood



ALL REGIONAL CHORUS

gardener campbell
peggy campbell
steve guidus
bob mckinney
mike minter
jimmy paxton
joyce vaughn
amy willets



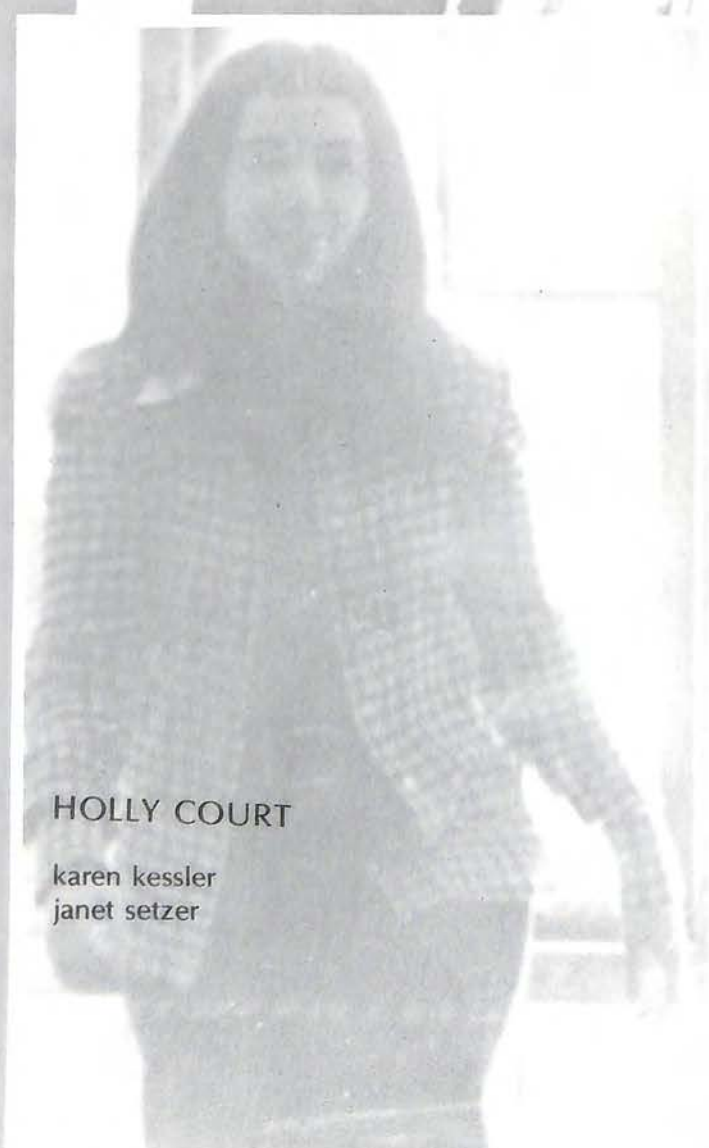
ALL STATE CHORUS

gardener campbell
jimmy paxton



BETTY CROCKER AWARD

kathy beales



BROTHERHOOD AWARD

grace mooreman



DAR AWARD

norma blakely

DU PONT AWARD

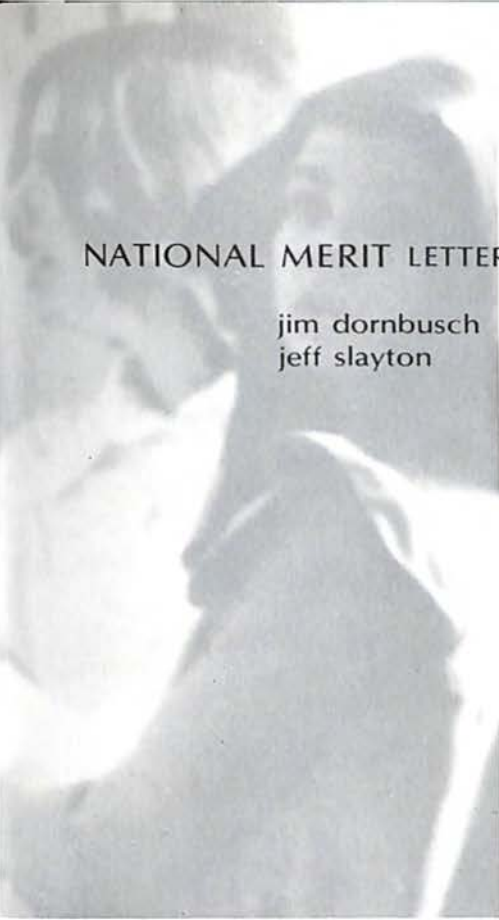
jim dornbusch
terry pellisero

HOLLY COURT

karen kessler
janet setzer

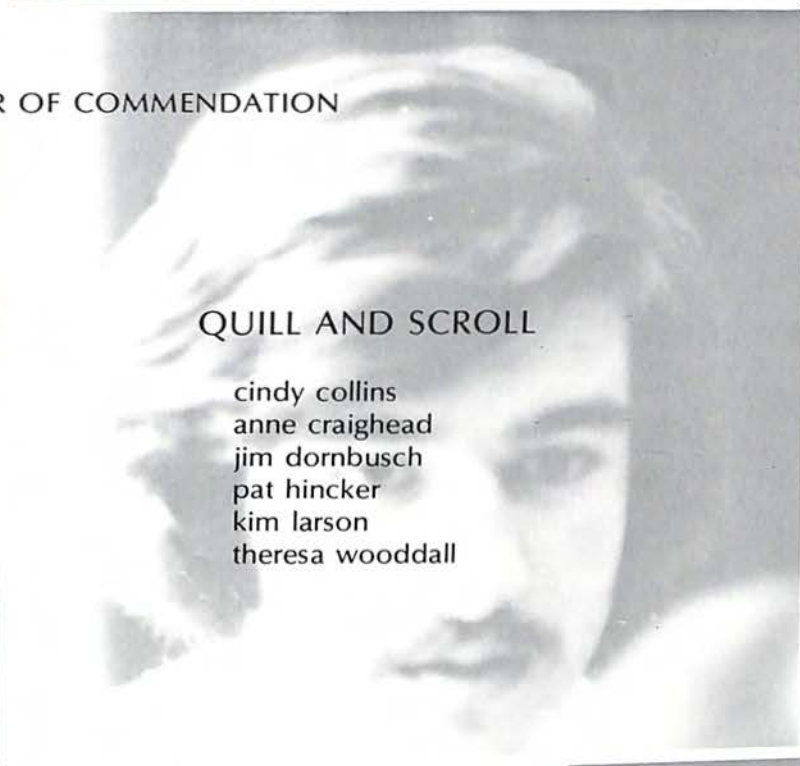
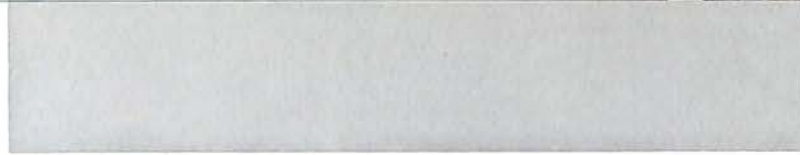
FOOTBALL AWARDS

outstanding offensive back—carey casey
outstanding defensive back—eddie reed
outstanding defensive lineman—
steve witt
outstanding defensive lineman—
lester bostic



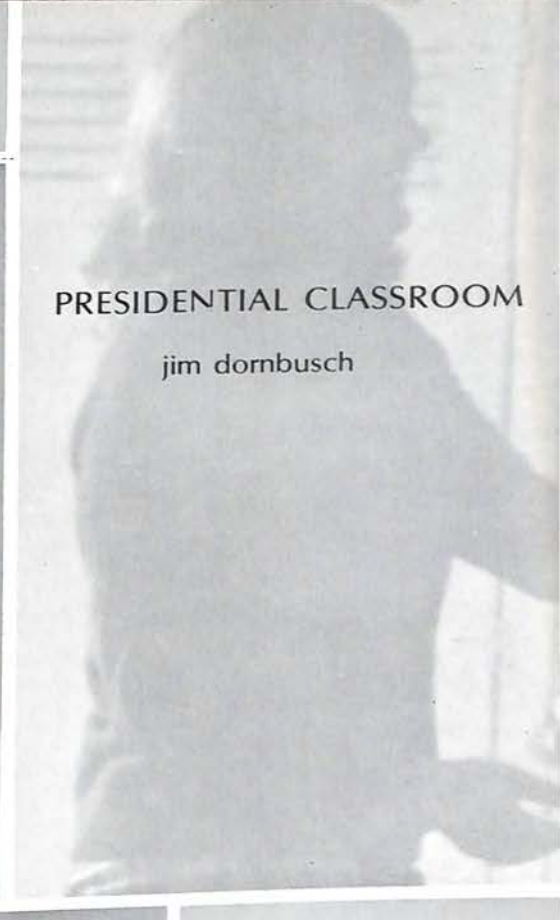
NATIONAL MERIT LETTER OF COMMENDATION

jim dornbusch
jeff slayton



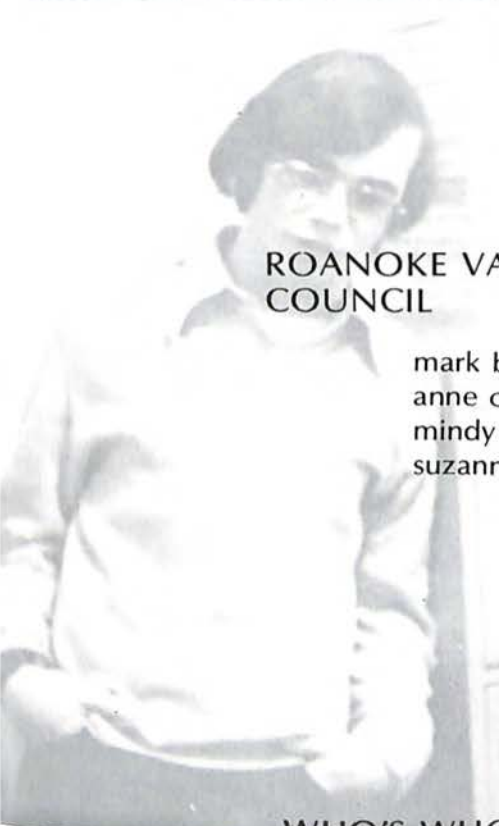
QUILL AND SCROLL

cindy collins
anne craighead
jim dornbusch
pat hincker
kim larson
theresa wooddall



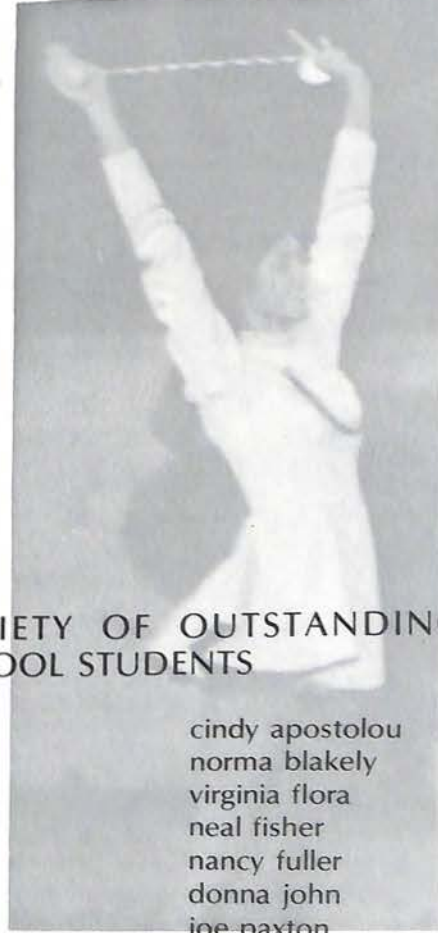
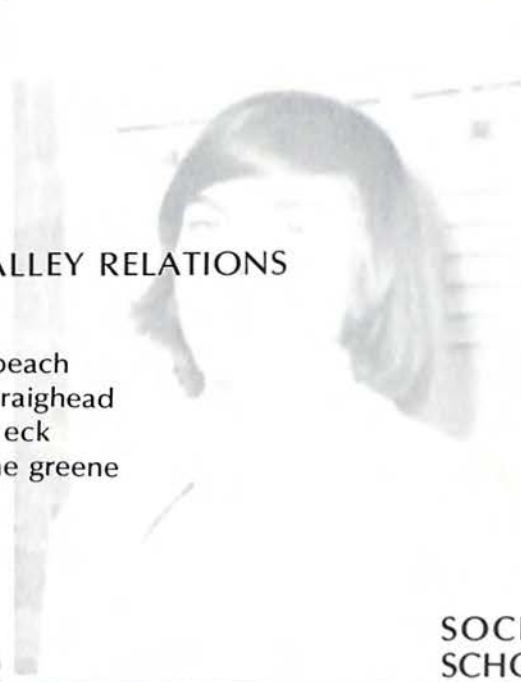
PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

jim dornbusch



ROANOKE VALLEY RELATIONS COUNCIL

mark beach
anne craighead
mindy eck
suzanne greene



SOCIETY OF OUTSTANDING AM. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

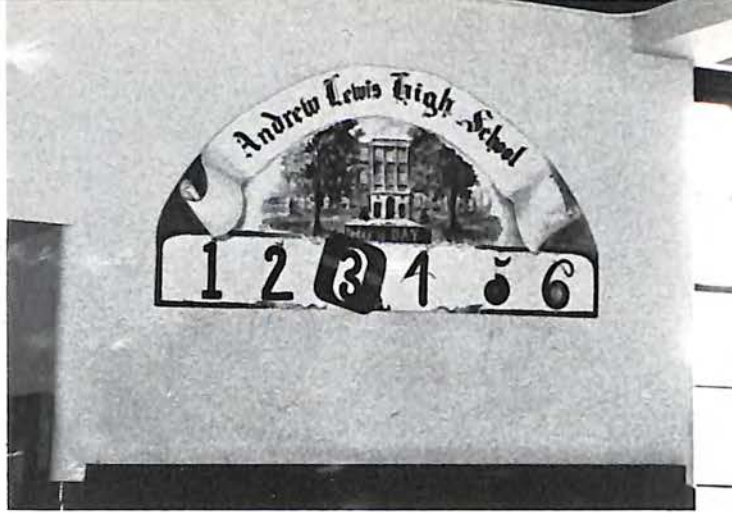
cindy apostolou
norma blakely
virginia flora
neal fisher
nancy fuller
donna john
joe paxton
chris poulton
janet setzer



WHO'S WHO

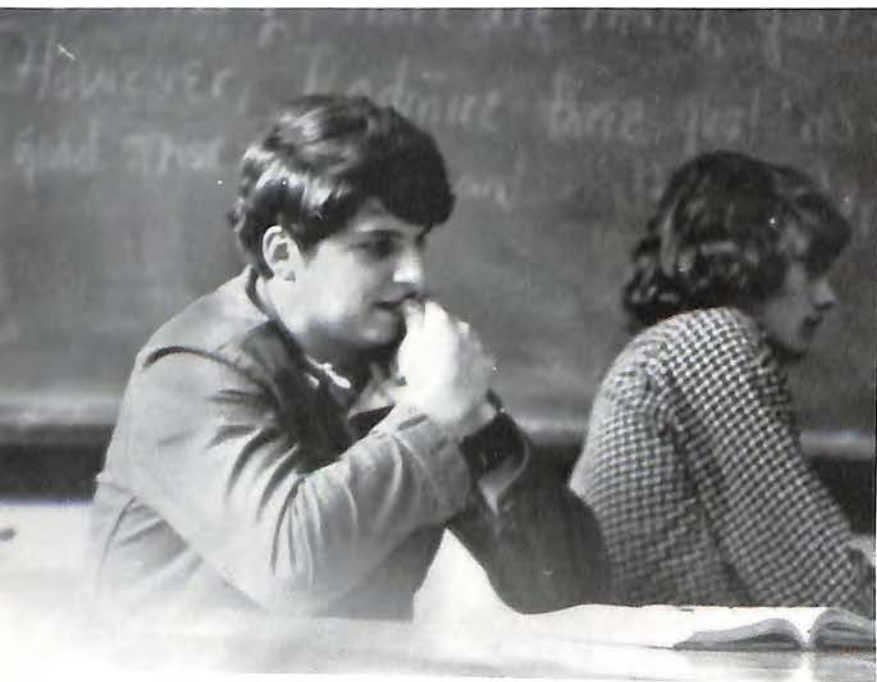
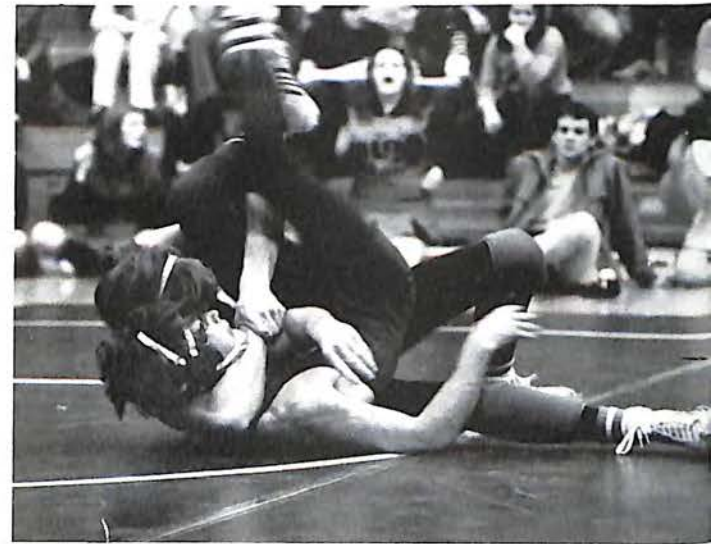
colleen dalglish
jim dornbusch
neal fisher
suzanne greene
pat hancker
mary beth love
terry pellisero
katrina perdue
jeff slayton
carolyn wickam
theresa wooddall



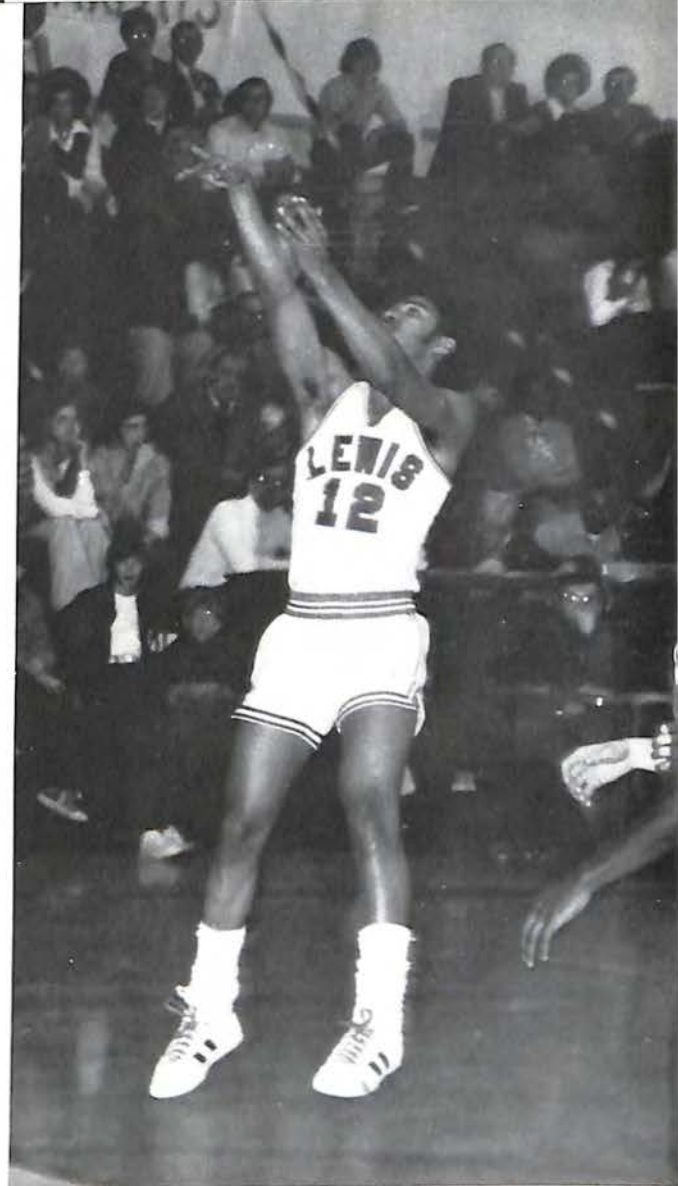


All

With a school day longer than most, Andrew Lewis was a well rounded school. Lewis offered 135 different courses, excluding vocational subjects as well as a wide assortment of clubs or organizations. Under the modular system students were able to expand their interest to more specialized fields while they covered the required courses. Sports also play an active part in Lewis. Lewis has a sport team for anything it can get enough members for. Lewis students seem physically inclined as anything they play they fair well. Summed up Lewis is an all around school.



Around



Lewis

Bonfire sparks off weekend

Homecoming weekend began a little differently than in past years. It began Thursday night before the Homecoming game with a bonfire sponsored by the Pep Club, and was held at the athletic field. Those attending formed a circle around the bonfire, singing school songs and shouting cheers against Northside.

Upon arrival at school on Friday one could sense the excitement in the air in anticipation of the festivities of the day. In honor of homecoming, the entire women faculty were presented hugh chrysanthemum corsages by the football team. Mr. Life took the Homecoming Court and the pep club officers, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Pitts, and the monogram club officers and Mr. Brain out to a roast beef lunch at the Holiday Inn.

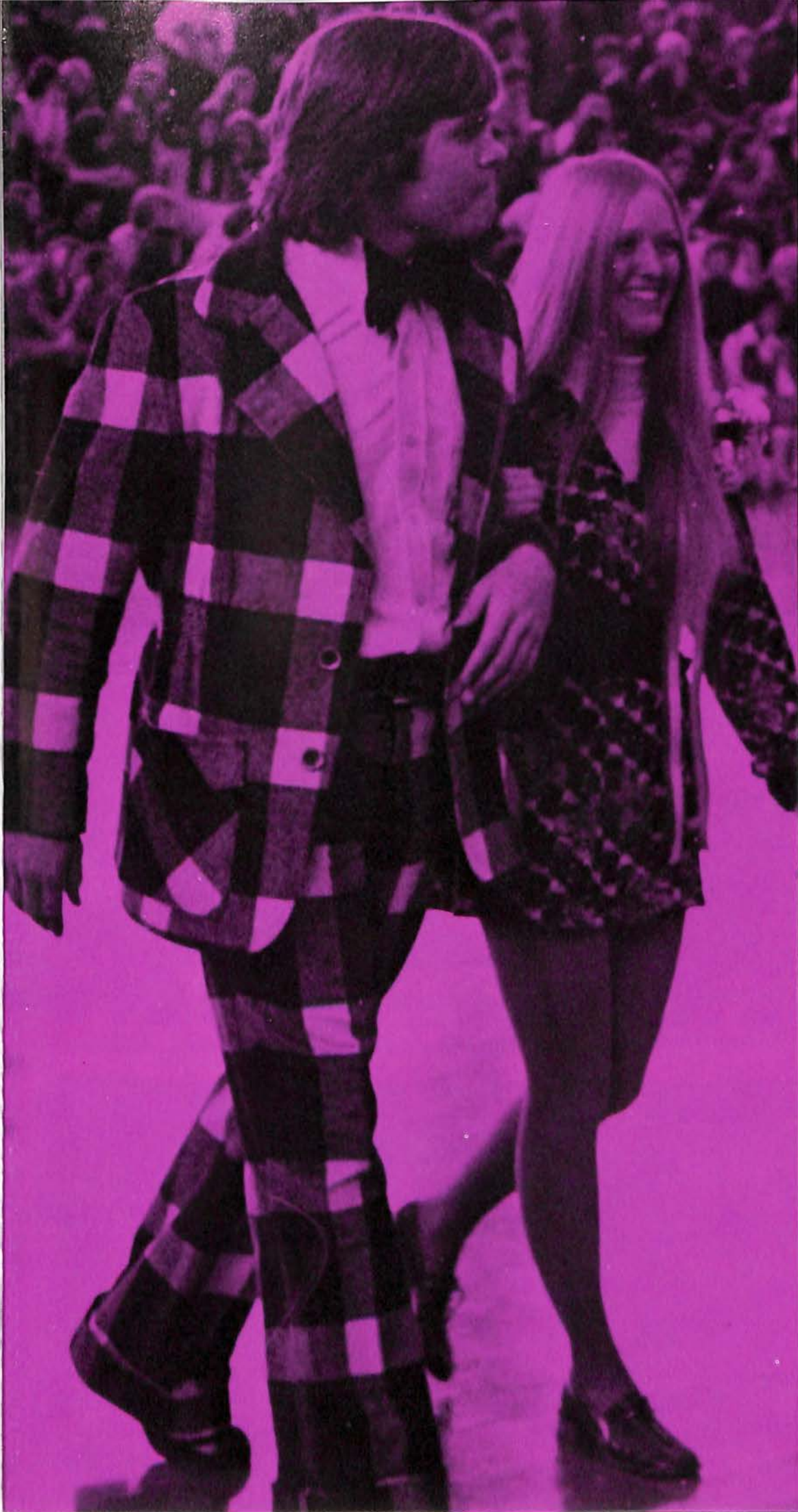
Newly crowned prince, Chris Johnson, smiles upon receiving a standing ovation.



Carey Casey, Janet Setzer, Kay Neese, and Chris Johnson, await the remaining homecoming activities while riding in the parade.



First row: Rebecca Blackwell, Lynne Sutor, Betsy Klein, Jenny Flora, Jenny Terry
Second row: Donna John, Janet Setzer, Kay Neese, Debbie Thompson, Carolyn Wickham, Naoko Yamamoto, Not Pictured: Teresa Milliron, Karen Kessler.



In the afternoon, classes and teachers were constantly interrupted with visits by alumni. An assembly was held at the end of the school day honoring the Homecoming Court. During the assembly, a proud Janet Setzer was announced Queen, and Kay Neese became Princess. Carey Casey and Chris Johnson, when named King and Prince, respectively, brought the student body to a standing ovation. This was the first year that the King and Prince were elected by not only the Pep Club, but by the senior class as well.

After the assembly, school was dismissed early in order that the students could watch the parade. Much hard work and time went into the building of floats, but unfortunately, there were no judges to decide on the winning float.

A dazzling Lester Bostic is greeted enthusiastically at the Homecoming Assembly as he escorts Rebecca Blackwell.

Fiesta time Sets the mood

Friday night at the football game during half-time the Homecoming Court was announced again, and the girls were escorted across the field by their fathers. Homecoming became a complete success with Lewis' win over Northside—a fantastic 34-0.

Saturday night a dance was held in the new gym from eight o'clock to twelve o'clock. Those attending were entertained by the music of the Fareway dance band. The theme of the dance was "Fiesta-Time" and the gymnasium was decorated by the Keyette Club. The dance concluded an active and exciting homecoming weekend for those who participated in the activities.

Chris Johnson leads the students attending the bonfire in cheers against Northside, as in the background, Jimmy Paxton talks with an alumni cheerleader.



Taking a break from her majorette duties, Karen Kessler shows a proud smile as her father, Mr. Lee, escorts her across the field during half-time of the Homecoming game.





Naoko Yamamoto displays a puzzled smile as Anne Harvey and Lynn Hall shout cheers at the bonfire



"Split the Viking's ends with Pro-Team 74" is what the senior float advocates.

Seniors again prove to be superior.

Powder Puff has to be one of the most dangerous games on earth, yet surprisingly many daredevils turned out. Approximately 30 Juniors and 25 Seniors showed up at the Salem Municipal field on a Sunday afternoon. The game started at 2:00.

The action started as soon as the Seniors kicked off to the Juniors. Everyone ran, tearing hair, screaming, and ripping shirts. It wasn't surprising that Doris Dixon chipped her two front teeth. Tackled girls fell to the earth raising mammoth dust clouds.

The senior girls proved to be the tougher of the two, scoring 14 points to the juniors' 6 points. The seniors' touchdowns were made by Katrina Perdue, and Susie Burke. The Juniors' touchdown was made by Joann Deacon.

It may be hard to see but Norma Blakely is being thrown to the ground.



While out of the game Chyleen Trammell shows her feelings toward a bad play.





Norma Blakely runs with the ball while Janet Setzer comes up behind her.



Lisa Cash looks on as Doris Dixon clobbers her opponent Joann Deacon.

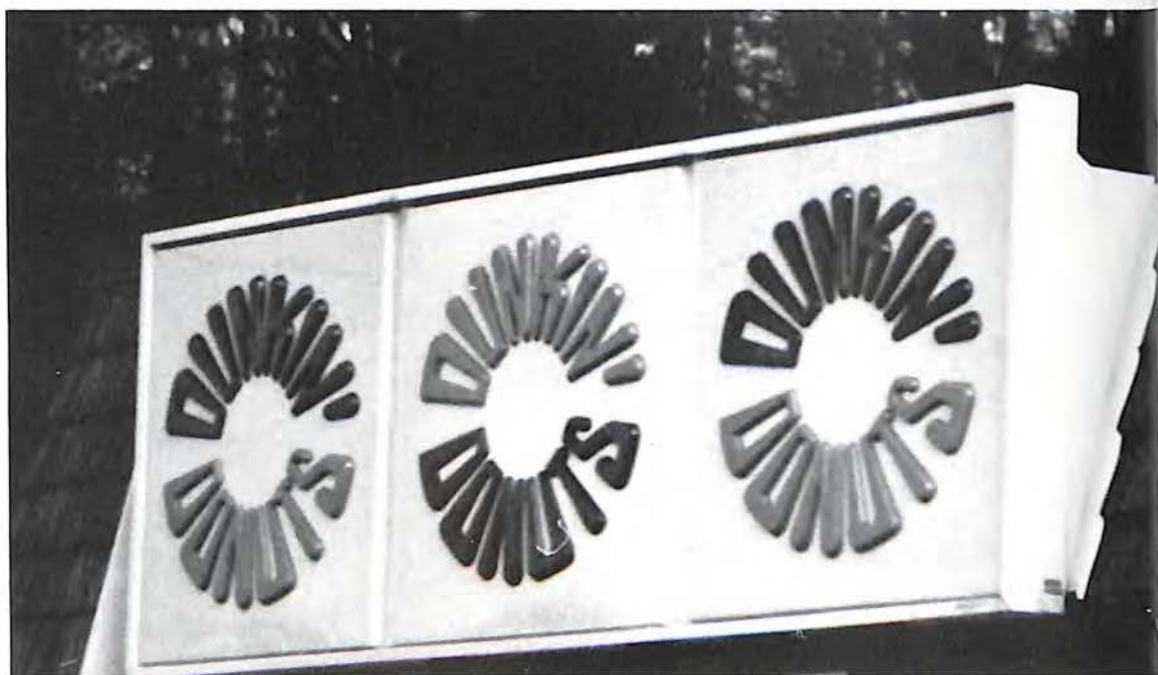
What do weekends mean to you?

What do weekends really mean to people? For some, Friday night is the time to run around, free of school worries, just having a good time, being somewhere maybe you shouldn't be. Of course, you could play it safe and stay home, but who wants to stay home on a Friday night? And what about the people who work?

Well their weekend is filled up, unless they work on day shifts. Of course, there are jobs like baby sitting and mowing lawns for people not yet old enough to work or willing to put in long hours.

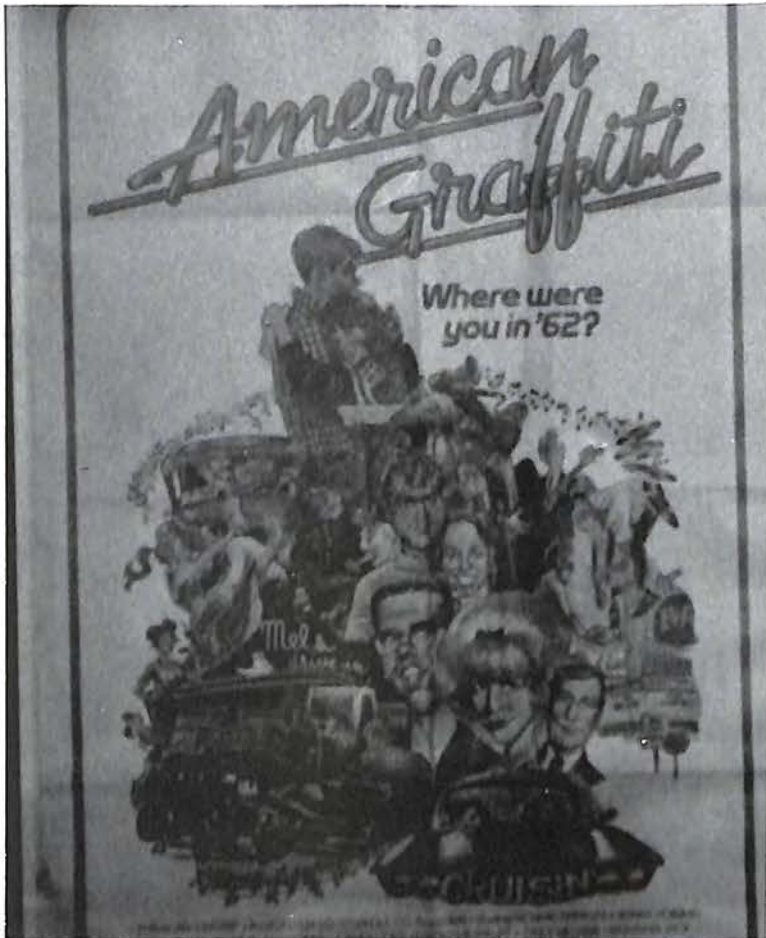
But weekends can be fun; going out with a person you've been dying to go out with for several weeks, having your football team win another game, going to a good party or just relaxing. What do weekends mean to you?

Gale Stalling, Dianne Spraker, and Vicki Holdren prepare for a Friday night of work at Long John Silver's



Dunkin' Donuts, one of the few 24 hour stores, sees little action during a day.

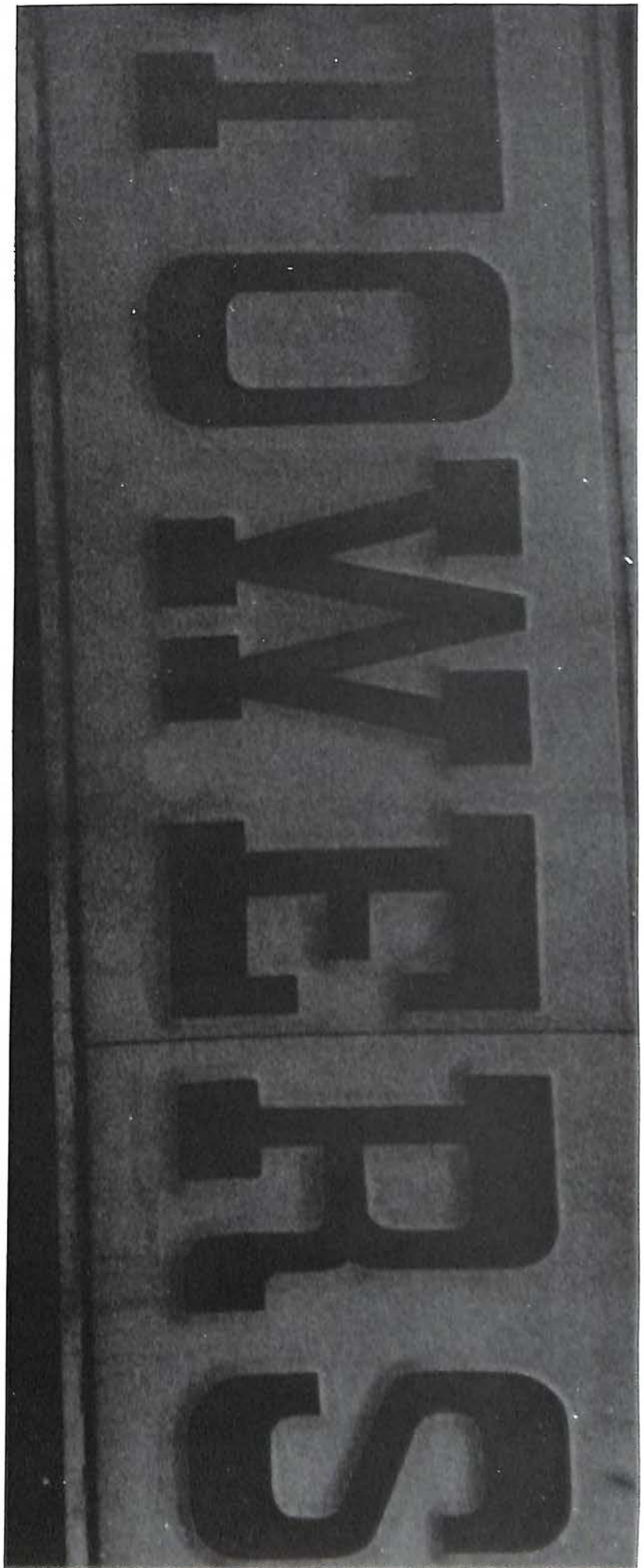




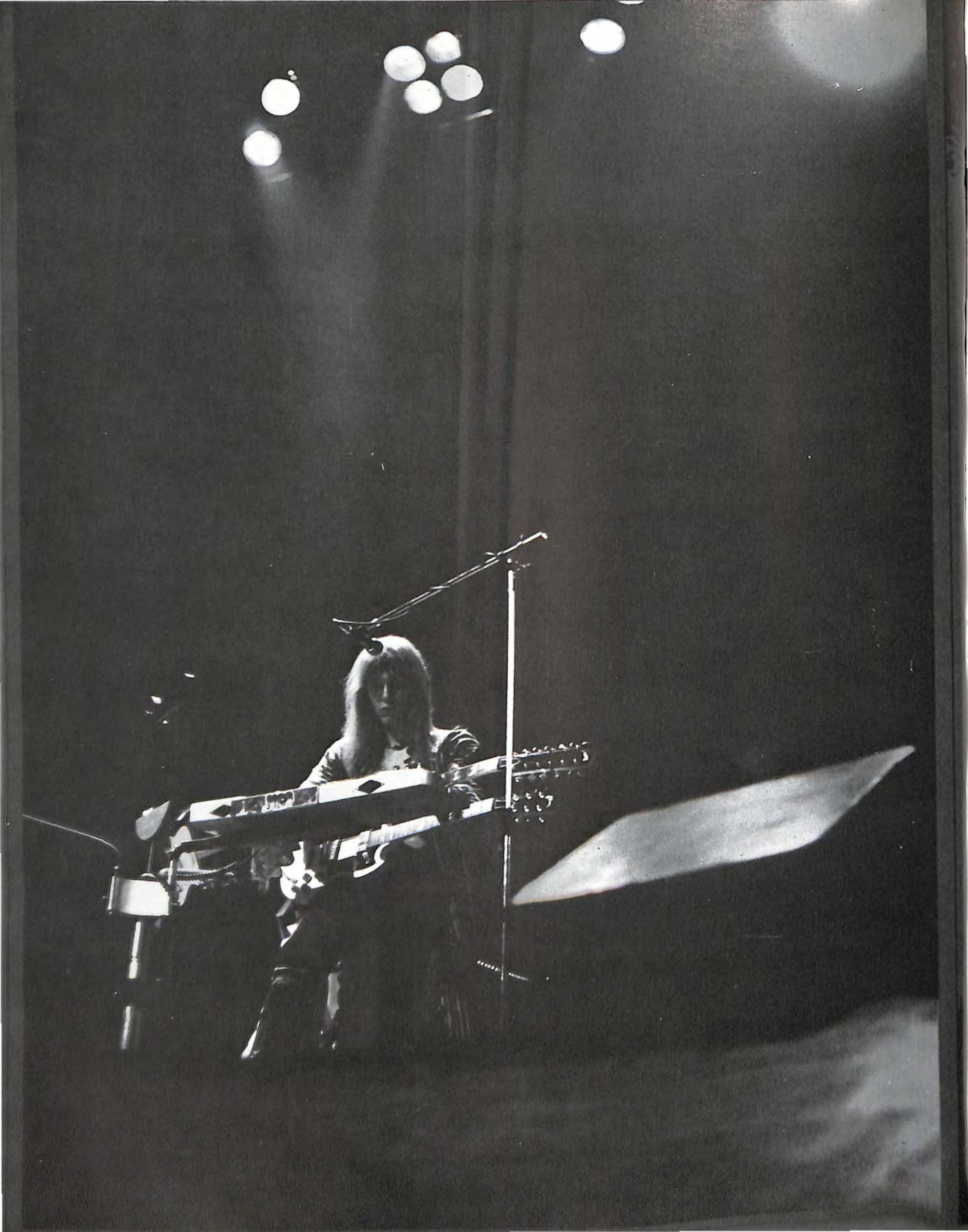
American Graffiti was one of the many movies students saw.



Donna May and Norma Blakely drop by Dunkin' Donuts on a Sunday.



The Tower Theater was where many students ended up.





After it first opened the Civic Center sign announces the arrival of Joe Walsh



The Roanoke City police car inevitably appears on the MacDonalD's scene.



"Yes" appeared in concert, early in their tour, at the Roanoke Civic Center.



The Pizza Hut was one of the very few places that stayed open late.

Concerts, Late Food

The long, never ending, last minutes of the day seem even longer on a Friday. The silence is ended by the slow coming last tone of the day. A sudden rush comes on, people seem to come from nowhere as the halls fill, and the building seems to come alive. A sudden dash for your car or bus takes place and traffic quickly jams up. The usual Friday follows the same pattern as well as vacations and 3-day weekends. People get together on the weekends in groups, field trips to colleges, the Homestead, or even Spain. Yet dates are still what takes up most people's time. Often you see students at movies, skating rinks, or just riding around. A usual crowd is always down at McDonalds for something to do. It seems to be a place to meet after movies. And after things close down, some people are seen at Dunkin Doughnuts or the WROV Late Show. On Sunday night Lewis students can only think of the next weekend.

Many a good show was brought to the Roanoke Civic Center by National Shows

The energy crisis affected everyone . . .

Whether it was the student driver whose parents demanded he ride the school bus, or the club sponsor who suddenly found his field trips cancelled. At first, Salemites were stunned by the dotted appearance of no gas signs and the absence of Christmas lights. Returning from Christmas vacation, complaining students found an icy cold building, minus heat. Coat-clad students with teeth chattering suffered through classes on January 2, hoping to get out early. Then, on January 7, as a result of a bill passed by the school board, school started thirty minutes later and was dismissed thirty minutes later. Petitions circulated protesting the 4:03 dismissal time, but to no avail. Going to school later soon became a habit—along with joining car pools or riding the bus, limiting Sunday trips, lowering temperatures, and turning off unnecessary lights.

Even the energy crisis failed to relieve the bumper to bumper tie up at the Lee Highway-419 intersection. Widening this road is in progress.



Signs proclaiming "no gas" were seen at many stations in the Roanoke Valley, including this one on Riverside Drive.





Community Service Corps . . . Wednesdays after school

Last year, C.S.C. was newly sprung from a dream. Its progress and results turned peoples' minds to the future, and proved how much an entirely youth oriented and governed organization can accomplish. Besides being one year older, other factors helped C.S.C. grow. For Lewis students, giving time to the community in Operation Incentive no longer meant a trip across town. A tutoring center was established at Shiloh Baptist Church in Salem, within walking distance from school. This new tutoring center plus the publicity from a slide presentation in all Enrichment classes attracted tutors so that no child in the neighborhood with reading problems had to be turned away.

Bob Stein and Colleen Dalglish decide that snowy, wet Wednesdays were made to confuse those with the job of organization.

Chyleen Trammell awaits a response from her "tutee".

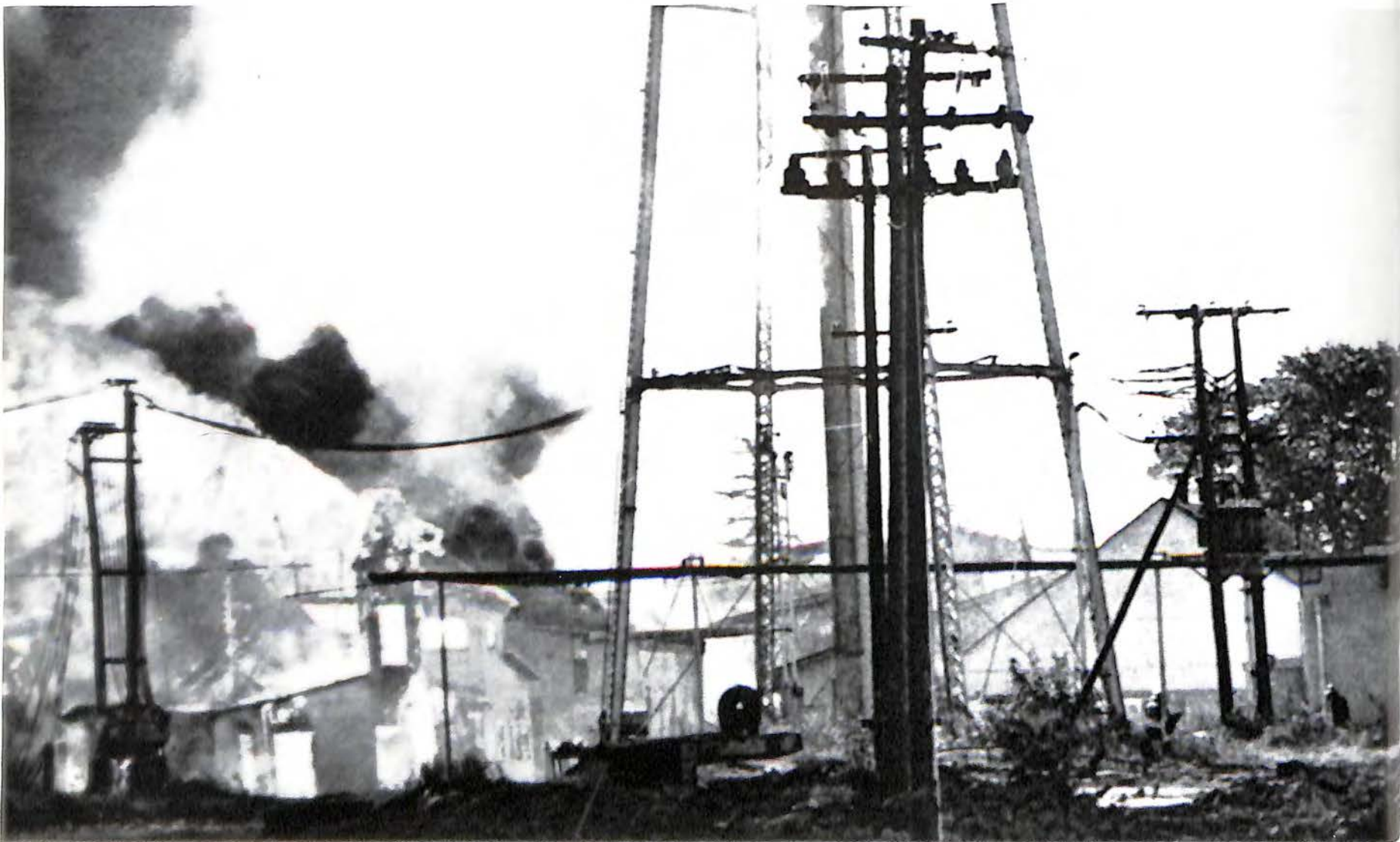


Lynne Tate makes learning to read as easy as a game of bingo.





The Kroger "Superstore" opens providing a close grocery store for West Salem.



With the Salem Tannery ablaze it seems nothing can be done to stop the progressing flame.



The sky fills with smoke as the tannery slowly crumbles to the ground.



Longwood Park undergoes severe changes to be made into a recreation area.

Valley feels growing pains

Numerous buildings were erected in Salem in the Roanoke Valley demonstrating that the area is definitely growing. Tanglewood, the largest shopping center in the valley, attracted Saturday shoppers as well as students searching for part time jobs. Interskate, a new roller skating rink located on Lee Highway, provided a new source of recreation, but was used mostly by junior high and elementary school students. West Salem Square was the first shopping center to be built in the west Salem area. The Center included a Grocery store, a drug store and several miscellaneous stores, which have detracted from downtown Salem's business. An artificial ski slope was being constructed on the Longwood park grounds.

Yet as new building were being constructed others were being burnt, or torn down. In the middle of October, the tannery filled Salem's sky with smoke as it was accidentally burned almost to the ground. However, the tannery was no great loss to the city since it was planned to be torn down.

A surplus of shortages



In the national scene people were surprised by shortages and crises. National news seemed to pop up every other day. First of all, the Watergate scandal affected everyone while Richard Nixon emphasized that we should try to forget it and concentrate on more important matters. However, Watergate was not left behind as question after question was raised. Vice President Agnew had his problems too, as a scandal from years before finally caught up with him. After many weeks of denials, Mr. Agnew finally resigned and received a \$10,000 fine for income tax evasion.

But the political scene wasn't the only area of crisis, as the economy suffered some too. While inflation was pulling prices up at a 9% rate annually, shortages were popping up all over. First of all, the rumor circulated that there was a shortage of toilet paper, then through the rapid, panic buying of the housewives, the shelves were empty. But as if a shortage of toilet paper were not enough, Americans were soon faced with an even more serious shortage of gasoline. It was of little concern to the consumer whether the shortage was real or not, what mattered was that drivers began to wait in line for 30-60 minutes just to fill up and then pay 60 a gallon for the gas.

But in case Americans became too concerned over their shortages and politics, the entertainment world provided its shocks too. First, all the male chauvinists were shocked about Bobby Riggs downfall to feminist Billy Jean King. They found some solace, however, as the ERA suffered through some more slowing defeats, including one in Virginia.

As President Nixon spoke during ceremonies at a Miami hospital several anti-Nixon demonstrators were protesting.

However, large numbers of Americans soon faced more lines, this time for tickets to "The Exorcist", which drew large crowds all over. So while Lewis students were spending their days secure in school, the rest of the country was continuously scandalized, shocked, or shorted out.

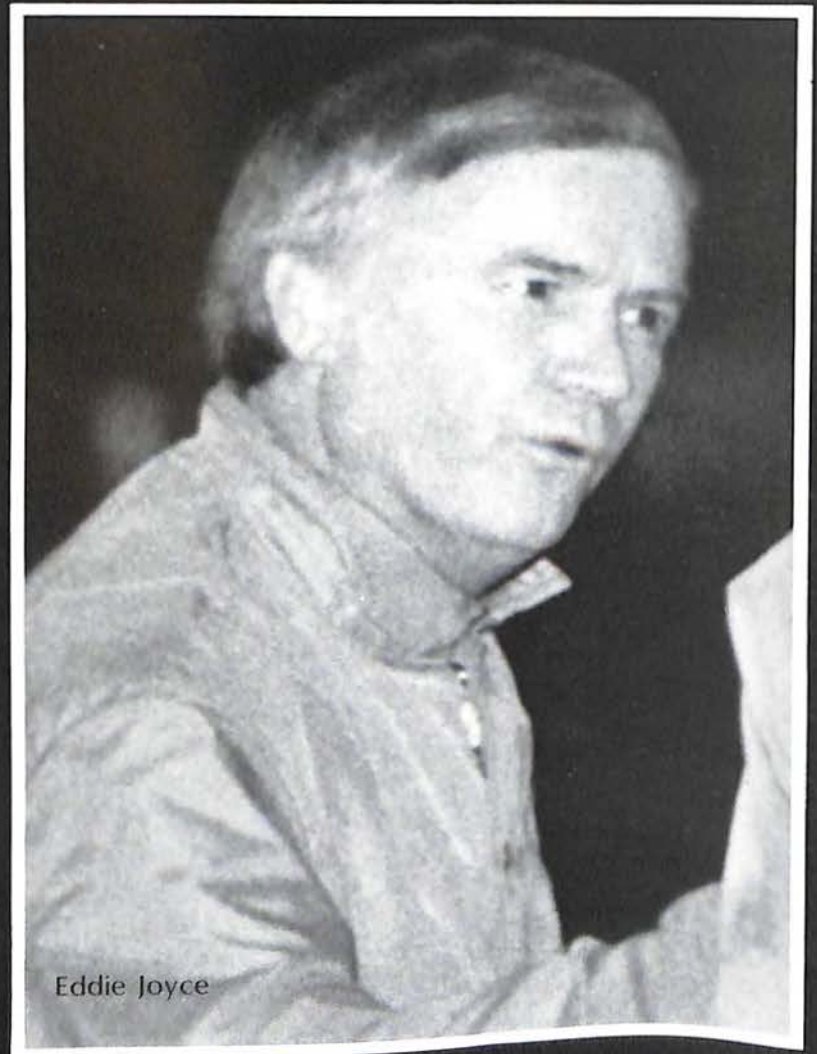




Janie Entsminger

The three men of high principle

The difficult task of making sure the school operated smoothly was rarely acknowledged as the administration's main function. Instead, what students observed was administrators roaming the halls snatching bored gain timers and placing them in a dreaded study hall. Another time-consuming chore was moving around the cafeteria rearranging chairs and checking schedules to see if a student really did have lunch. The average student failed to see the pile of paper work and problems accumulated in the office of each administrator.

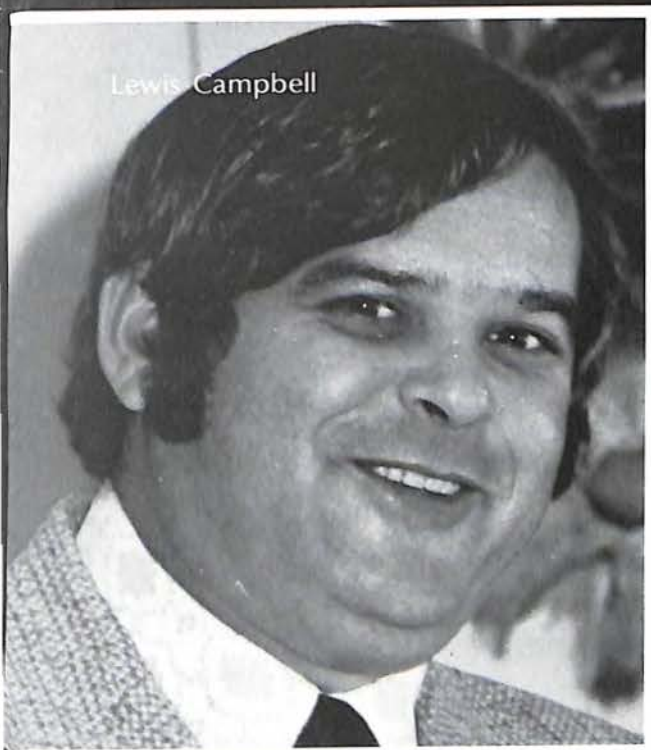


Eddie Joyce

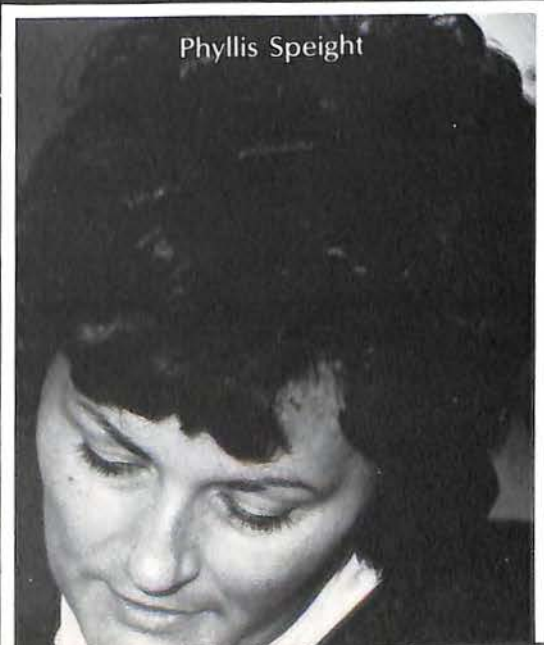
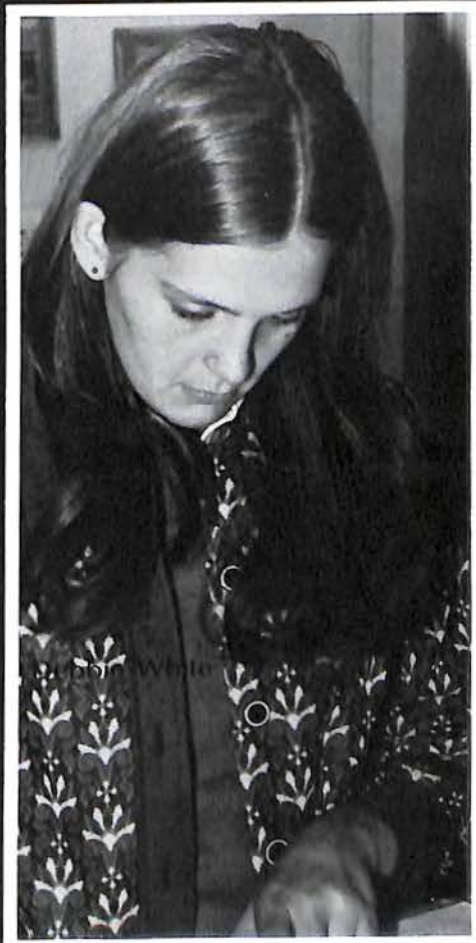


Garland Life

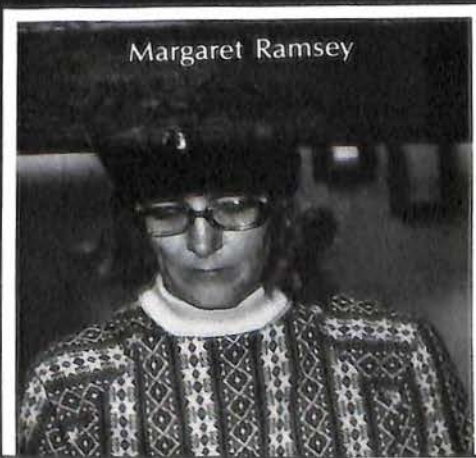
Debbie C. White Financial Secretary; Margaret Ramsey Attendance Secretary; Phyllis Speight Receptionist and Secretary; Lewis W. Campbell Assistant Principal Milligan-Radford; Eddie M. Joyce Assistant Principal Garland R. Life Principal Bridgewater—University of Virginia; Janie Entsminger Attendance Secretary.



Lewis Campbell



Phyllis Speight



Margaret Ramsey



Edna Weeks

Jane Alger





Shelby Lucas

When you need a friend . . .

Ironing out problems with student's schedules and coping with parents were only two of the hassles faced by the Guidance Counselors. A constant search for student jobs added extra work to their heavy load. Even though students were told when they filled out new schedules that their course requests were final, the flow of angry students complaining "I did not sign up for cookery" persisted. Students also took their personal problems to Guidance and found that counselors understood and were able to help.

Shelby Lucas Guidance Secretary; Jane Alger Freshman Guidance Counselor; Radford-V.P.I.; Martha McClure Senior Guidance Counselor Madison; Edna Weeks Sophomore Guidance Counselor Radford; Ralph Shupe Emory and Henry-West Va. U. Guidance Co-ordinator

Ralph Shupe



Fashion

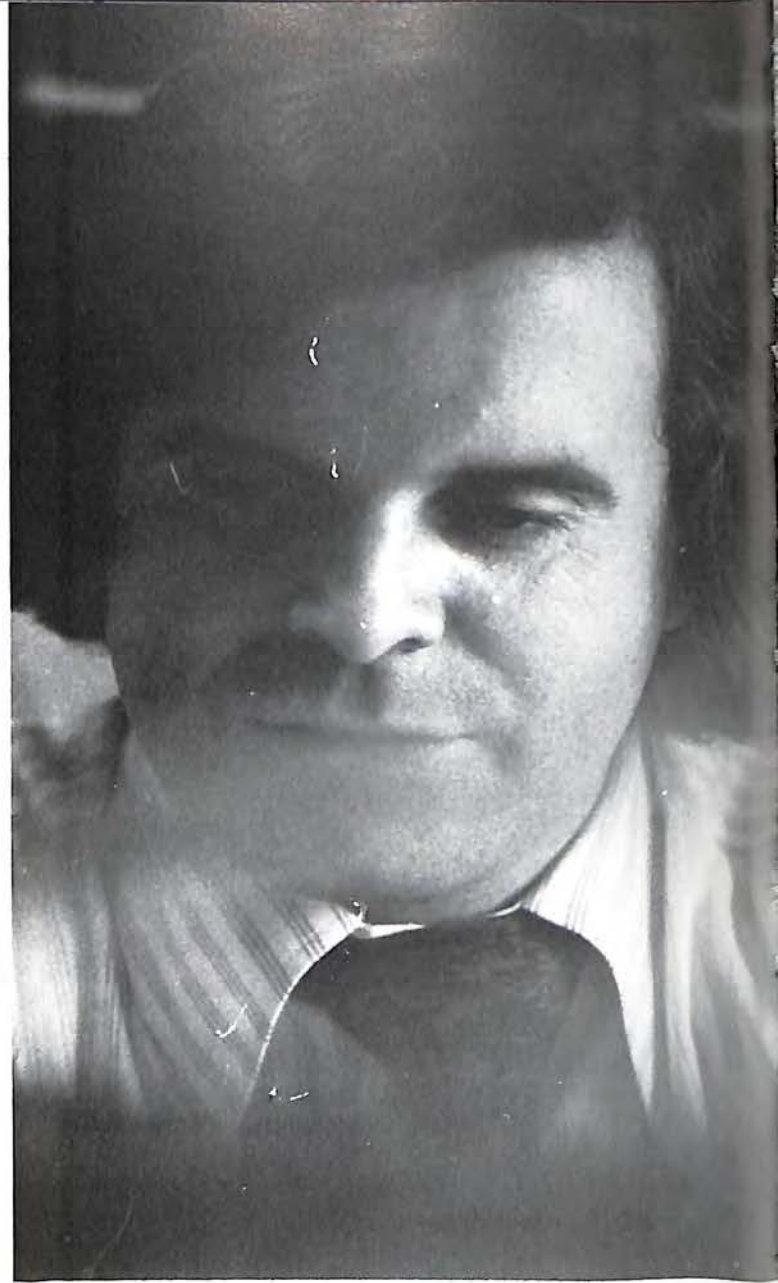
Teacher's fads and fashions occasionally became the subject of great interest to students. Faculty members began to dress more casually as jeans were worn, skirts were shorter, shag haircuts were popular, and beards and/or mustaches were grown. It was sometimes hard to distinguish between students and teachers as their styles came closer together.

However, there were teachers who remained conservative in dress, but even they were swayed to a certain extent by society's changes. Suits were more colorful, platforms were common, and longer hair was more accepted, even to usually ultra-conservative faculty members. These subtle changes reminded students that teachers could be just as style-conscious as they often were.

Mr. Robinson is one of the few who is used to long hair



Jeans, baggies, and worn tennis shoes, surprised many students.

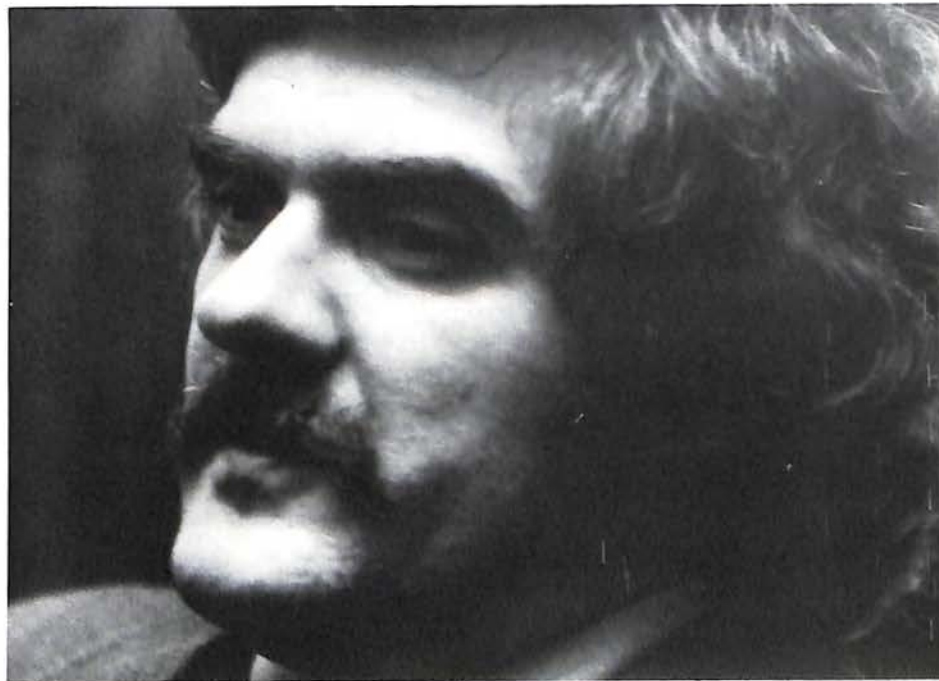
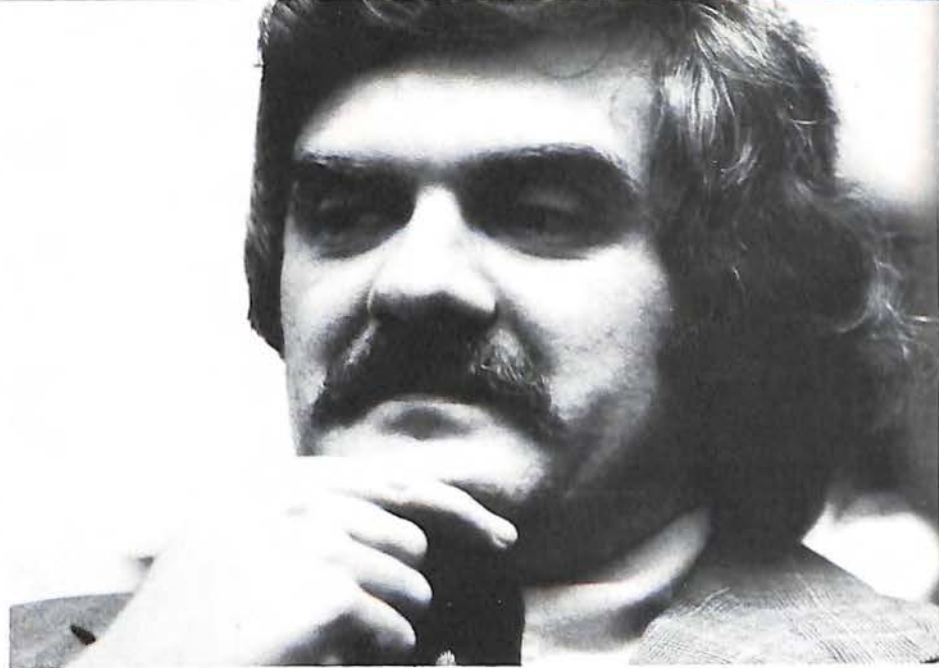


Mr. Moore greeted new styles with the same style he's always worn. Mrs. Pitts was among some teachers who showed a new style of haircut.





Teacher or student?—Mrs. Wriston's wear confused many students.



Our Assistant Principal sees no reason why he shouldn't relax as everyone else does.



Foreign affairs affect main- tenance crew

A far off war in the Middle East affected everyone, including the maintenance crew at Andrew Lewis. The complete cut off of oil shipments from the Arab countries, as well as talks of serious fuel shortages and compulsory lowering of temperatures, made the custodians aware of the importance of conserving energy. Everyone felt a new responsibility to use lights sparingly and to keep windows and doors shut on winter cold days.

Another unfortunate incident which affected the maintenance crew was the hospitalization of chief of maintenance Mr. Butler following a motorcycle accident early in the fall. During Mr. Butler's absence, the school frequently echoed with the call "Would Tim Cannady please Come to the Main Office?" The work was capably handled by Mr. Cannady until Mr. Butler returned and was congratulated on a forty pound weight loss. It took a close call and a fuel shortage to make us aware of our debt to the maintenance crew.

Free of student rush, Zack Hunt sweep debri off the stairs.



Lunches are prepared production style by Madeline Anderson and Louise Adams.

Complaints . . .

. . . and rebuttals were heard through out the year in the cafeteria. Student comments ranged from "It's the worst" to "It's better than I get at home". Actually, complaints about the food were aggravated by the atmosphere in the cafeteria, and a portion of the unfavorable conditions could have been remedied by keeping the tables clear of books and empty trays.

The cafeteria workers had a tough job in preparing meals that were well rounded and nourishing and still fit their limited budget. Because of the sky rocketing food prices, Mrs. Roop the cafeteria manager, had to find food substitutes for meat. Since soybean meal is less expensive source of complete protein, it was used to stretch the meat in hamburger. Strangely, the pizza and hamburger meals turned out to be the favorite of even those who complained the loudest. From the average of 400 plate lunches served each day last year sales rose to approximately 700 lunches, or increased by 75%. Whether it was the high cost of food on the problem of packing a bag lunch, the numbers indicated that things were not as bad as they sounded.

Because a student requested it, Ruth Kyle adds a few extra french fries to his lunch.

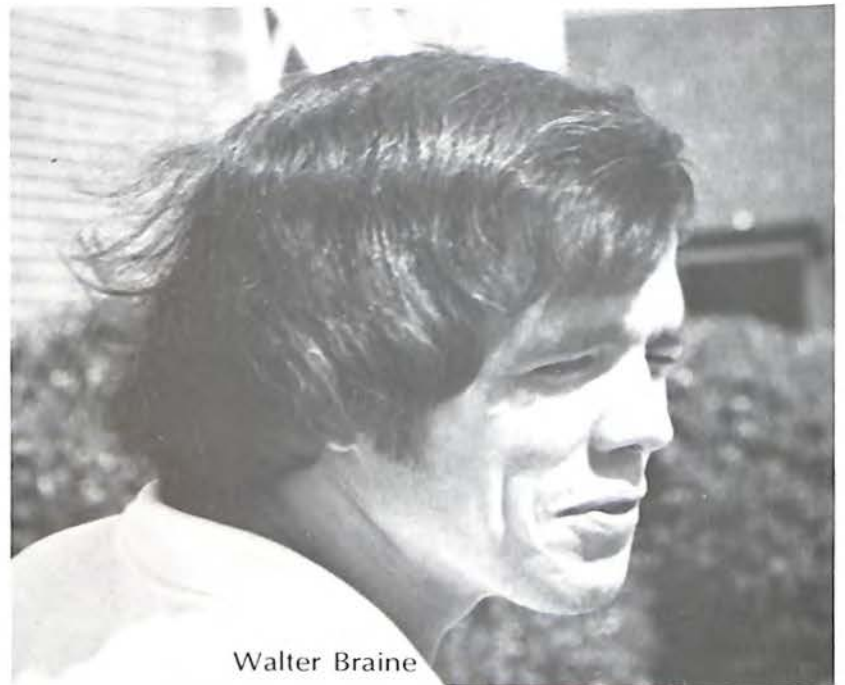




Malinda Sayers



Doris Otey



Walter Braine

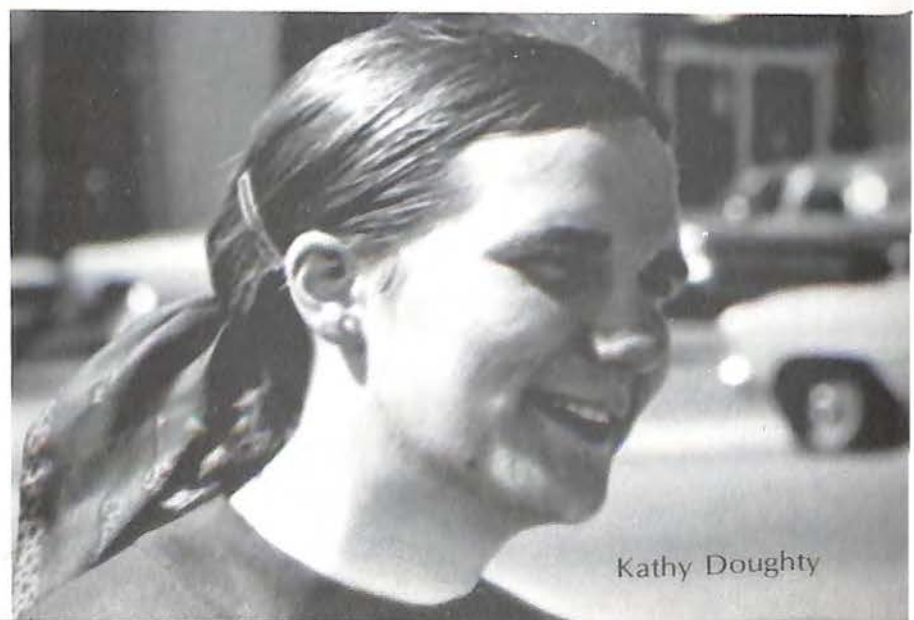
“See me in my office”

An overcrowded office situation was complicated by the addition of office time to teachers' schedules. With this addition, teachers could no longer frequent the lounge as often, but were confined to the various offices, where students could seek aid and ask questions. Students took the advantage, and the English, Math and Language Departments were the most popular areas where students and teachers congregated to discuss subject matter.

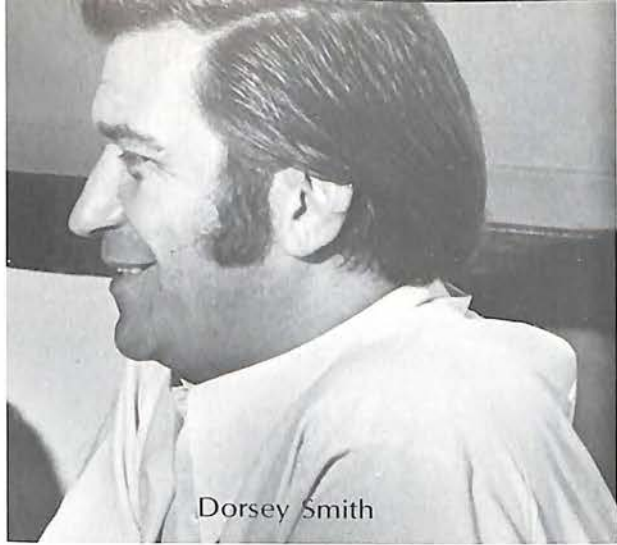
Malinda Sayers Mary Washington English; Doris Otey Radford General Business; Walter Braine Appalachian State P.E.; Carole Chappell Radford Business; Kathy Doughty Roanoke—Appalachian State P.E; Dorsey Smith E.T.S.U. Drama; Connie Asproudas West Virginia Institute of Technology; Joanne Coleman Madison English; David Layman Lynchburg—Radford P. E. Walter Robinson Emory and Henry—V.P.I. English; Michael Stevens University of Virginia Biology



Carole Chappell



Kathy Doughty



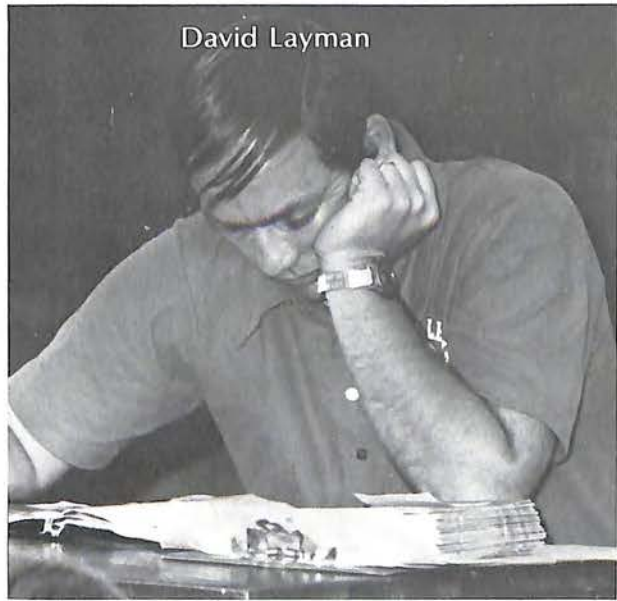
Dorsey Smith



Connie Asproudas



Joanna Coleman



David Layman



Michael Stevens





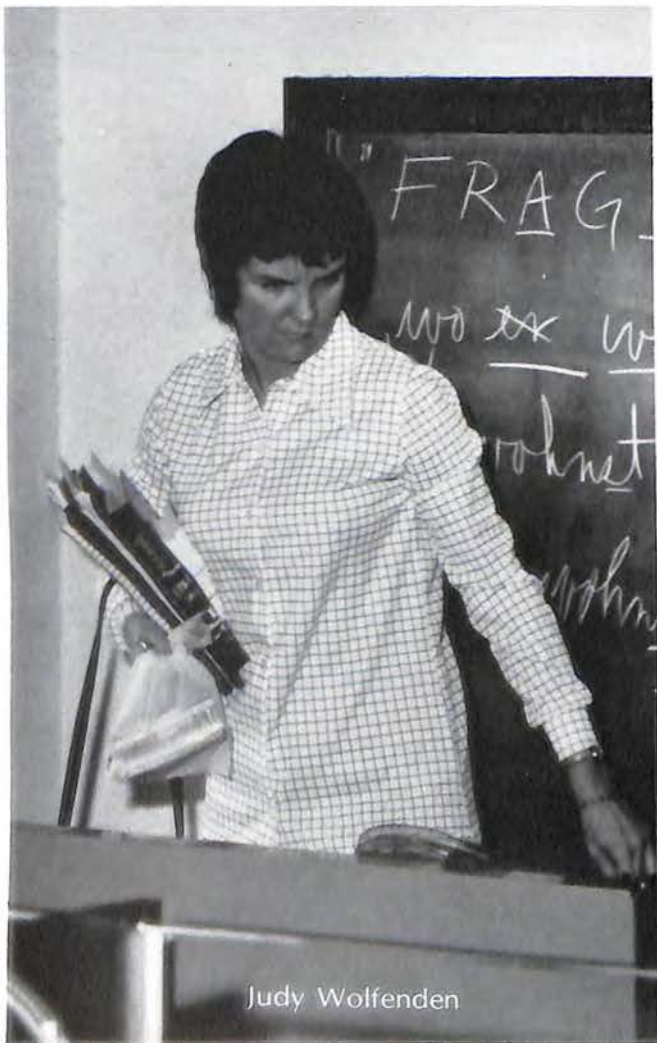
Dawn Byrd



Ann Thompson



Gypsy Kropff



Judy Wolfenden



Karen Smith



Ifriede Harmon



Meador



Brenda Turner

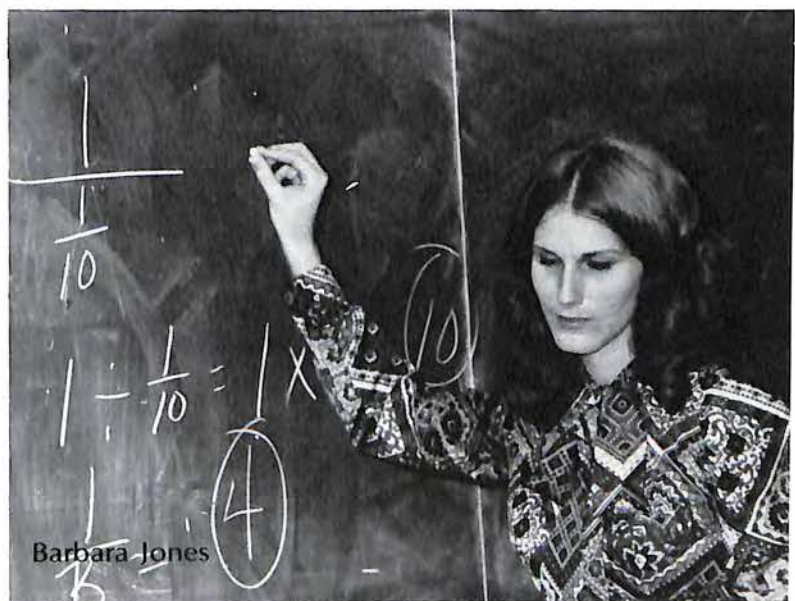


Betsy Miller

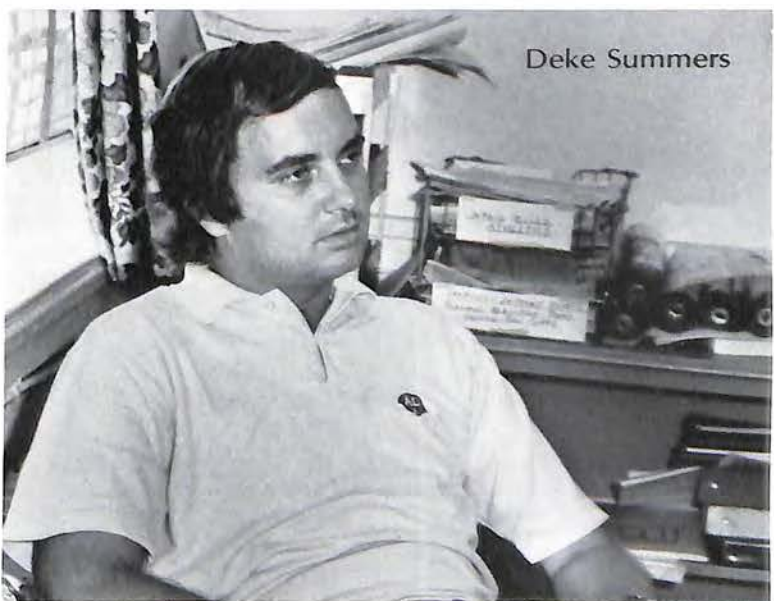


Barbara Bell

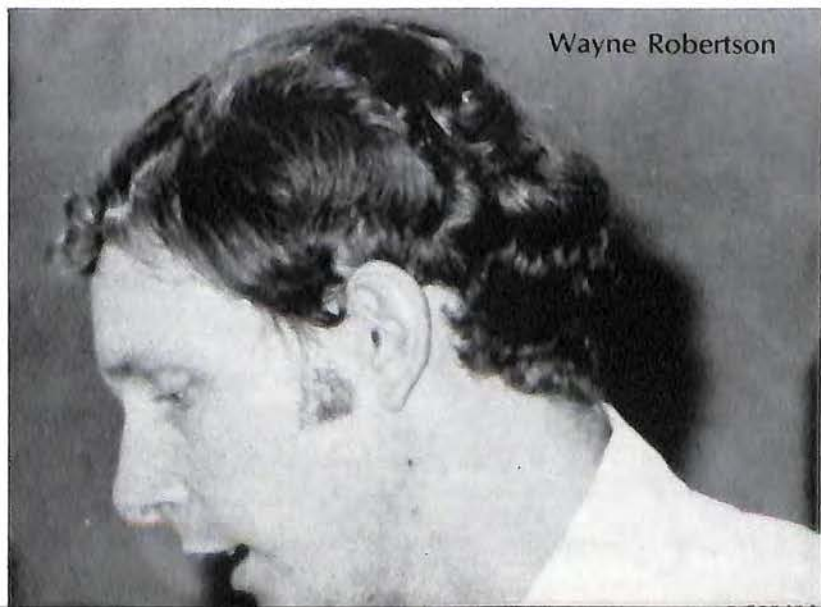
Dawn Byrd History Radford; Judy Wolfenden Spanish Roanoke; Ann Thomason English V. Commonwealth-V.P.I. English; Gypsy Kropff Paraprofessional Ferrum; Karen Smith Elon Algebra-Trigonometry; Dematris Meador Typing Radford; Brenda Turner English-Latin Radford; Betsy Miller I.P.S. University of Tennessee; Barbara Bell Cookery Pembroke State-University of Alabama; Barbara Jones Math Longwood; Deke Summers History Hampden-Sidney-Radford; Wayne Robertson Science V.P.I.; William Winter P. E. Marshall University



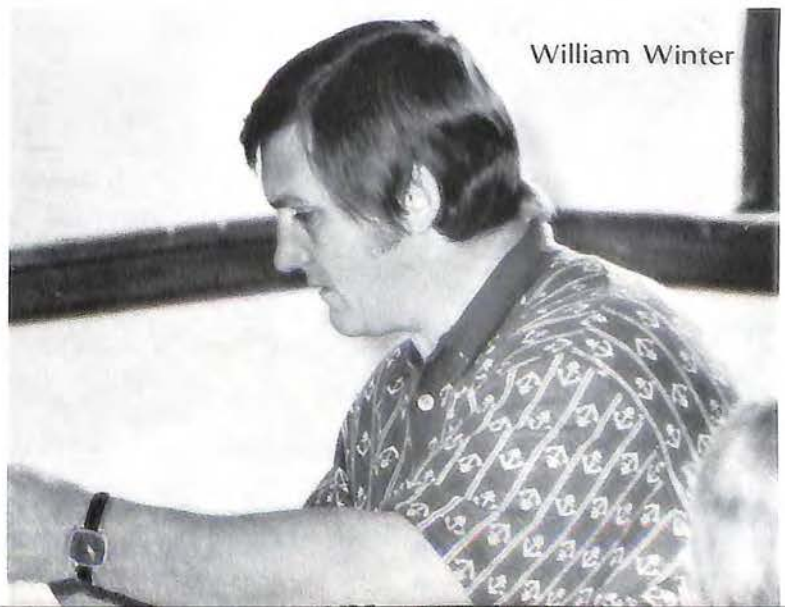
Barbara Jones



Deke Summers



Wayne Robertson



William Winter



Carl Colley

Study Halls; Teacher's Problem

Study Hall duty usually added an extra burden to an already heavy roll book, and several groups were so large and unruly that the teacher spent the entire fifty-one minutes calling roll and keeping the mob quiet. The teachers who were able to maintain discipline, however, used the time wisely to grade papers or make lesson plans, and hardly noticed that an extra large and time-consuming class had been added to their busy schedules.

Carl Colley Oklahoma State English; Ray Moore V.P.I. English; Janice Hitt Longwood I.P.S.; John Beach, Jr. Hampden-Sidney History; Miss Story Student Teacher History Roanoke; Dorothea Chick Bridgewater Math; Freda Fry Roanoke French; Judith Pitts Radford English; Wilford Penn Virginia State Industrial Arts.



Ray Moore



Janice Hitt



John Beach, Jr.



Susan Story, Mildred Kidd



Dorothea Chick



Wilford Penn



Freda Fry



Judith Pitts

Ms. Billings Math Radford; Evelyn Blake Home Ec. Concord—V.P.I.; Lynne Lynch Spanish Radford; Beth Byrd English Radford; Lynne Davis Drawing Radford; Ms. Walker Library Aide; Nancy Kolmer English Mary Washington—U. Va. Gary Basham Math Survey Roanoke; Annie Aldridge Latin Randolph—Macon—Columbia; Margaret Bailey Math Roanoke; Ward Athey I.P.S. Findlay; John Oberlin Distributive Education V.P.I.



Ms. Billings



Evelyn Blake

SINGER



Lynne Lynch



Beth Byrd



Ms. Walker



Lynne Davis



Nancy Kolmer



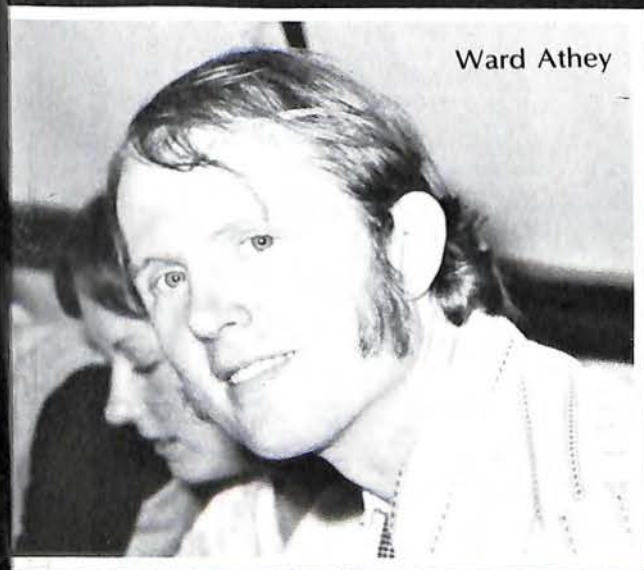
Gary Basham



Annie Aldridge



Janet Bailey



Ward Athey



John Oberlin



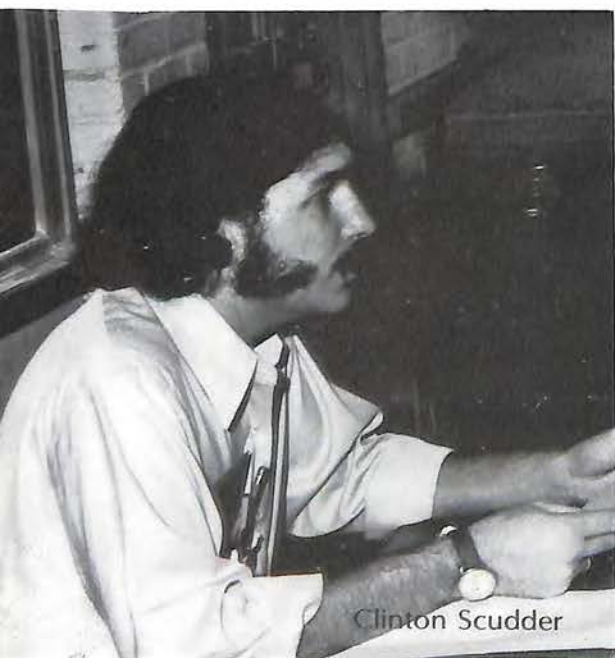
Otha St. Clair



Peggy Hurt



Dorothy O'Dell



Clinton Scudder



Otha St. Clair Roanoke History; Peggy Hurt Roanoke Chemistry; Dorothy O'Dell E.T.S.U. Biology; Clinton Scudder Western Kentucky Industrial Arts; Alice Coulter North Carolina-Hollins Science; Gail Price Radford English; Don Tillman Alabama-Colorado German; Karen Hallberg V.P.I. Social Studies; Charles Campbell Milligan-E.T.S.U. Basketball-Driver Ed.; Elizabeth Lawrence Concord Office Practice; Richard Browder V.P.I. Algebra-Trigonometry; Ruth Yates Radford Driver Ed.; Hazel Waters Radford Geometry



Gail Price



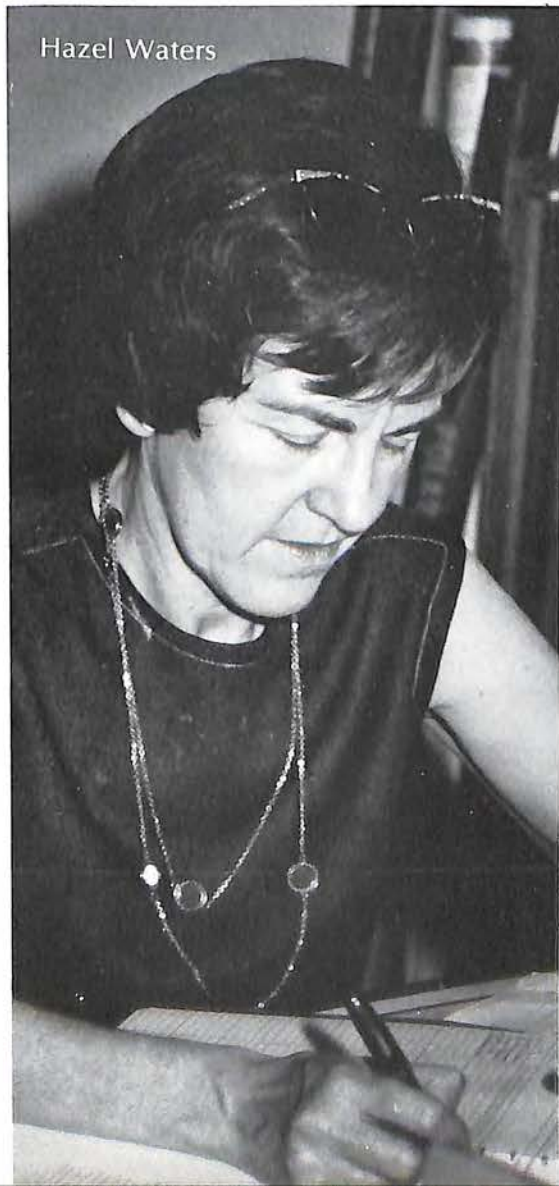
Don Tillman



Charles Campbell



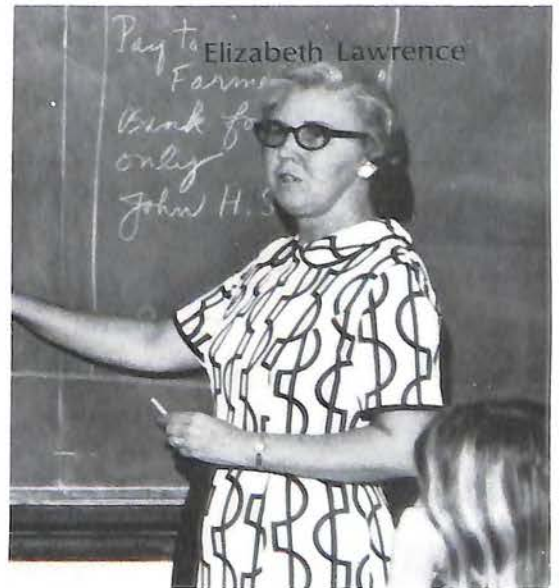
Karen Hallberg



Hazel Waters



Richard Browder



Elizabeth Lawrence



Ruth Yates

Seniors

it was four years of your life

think about it . . .

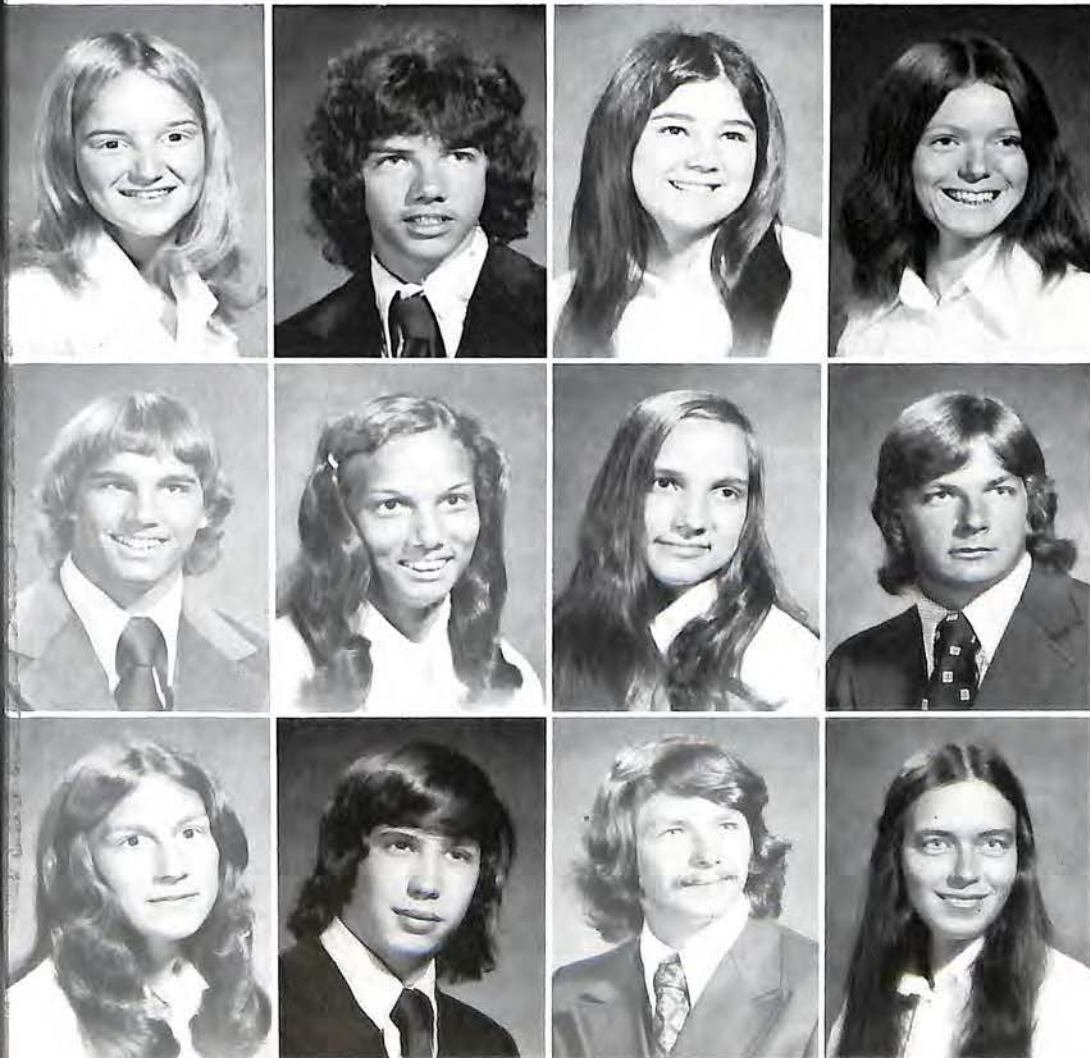
Class of '74 starts unorganized



The Class of '74 started their cycle of high school as most freshman classes do, unorganized. In the organized activities such as football, the freshman class excelled, but in the activities which needed the organization, such as the Homecoming float; very little was accomplished. This lack of organization may have been due to the shock of both high school and mod scheduling. As the year went on, the students began to separate into the leaders, the helper, and the apathetic. The major problem that the Class of '74 faced through its years at Andrew Lewis was that the number of those who did not care far exceeded the number of those who did.

Carolyn Ann Adkins; Ricky Anderson; K.V.G. 2 yrs.; **Ronnie Lee Anderson**; **Cynthia Dianne Apostolou**; Science Club 8; Drama Club 8, award; Pep Club, 8,9,10,-12, Vice Pres. 11; International Club, 9; French Club Pres. 12; Beta Club 10-12; Society of Outstanding Amer. H.S. Students; Who's Who; Jour. 9,10; **Susan Gail Barker**; Pep Club 12; Girls Chorus 10; **Roger James Barker**; **Steven David Barnhart**; 8 Pres., 9 Hr. Rep; Key Club 2 yrs; F.C.A. 2 yrs.; Hr. Rep. 10; Basketball 8-12; Jun. Ex. Rep.; **Juanita Marie Bass**; **Marcella Laura Bass**; Pep Club 10; D.E. Club 10,12; **Mark Stephen Beach**; Basketball 8-11; Football 8-12; Track 10,11 9 Hr. pres.; 11 S.C.A. Vice-Pres.; S.C.A. Pres.; Key Club Pres.; **Kathy Ann Beales**; F.T.A. 10,11; FHA 10-12; GAA 9; Science Club 8; Choir 8; Hr. V.P. 8; **Walter Williams Beasley**; **Joseph Leonard Beaty**; **Kathy Sue Bedsaul**; Keyettes 4 yrs.; V.P. 12; Who's Who; Volleyball 3 yrs.

With an embarrassed smile, Chris Johnson is crowned prince of the homecoming court.



Carolyn Ann Adkins
Ricky Anderson
Cynthia Dianne Apostolou
Susan Gail Barker

Steven David Barnhart
Juanita Marie Bass
Marcella Laura Bass
Mark Stephen Beach

Kathy Ann Beales
Walter William Beasley
Joseph Leonard Beaty
Kathy Sue Bedsaul

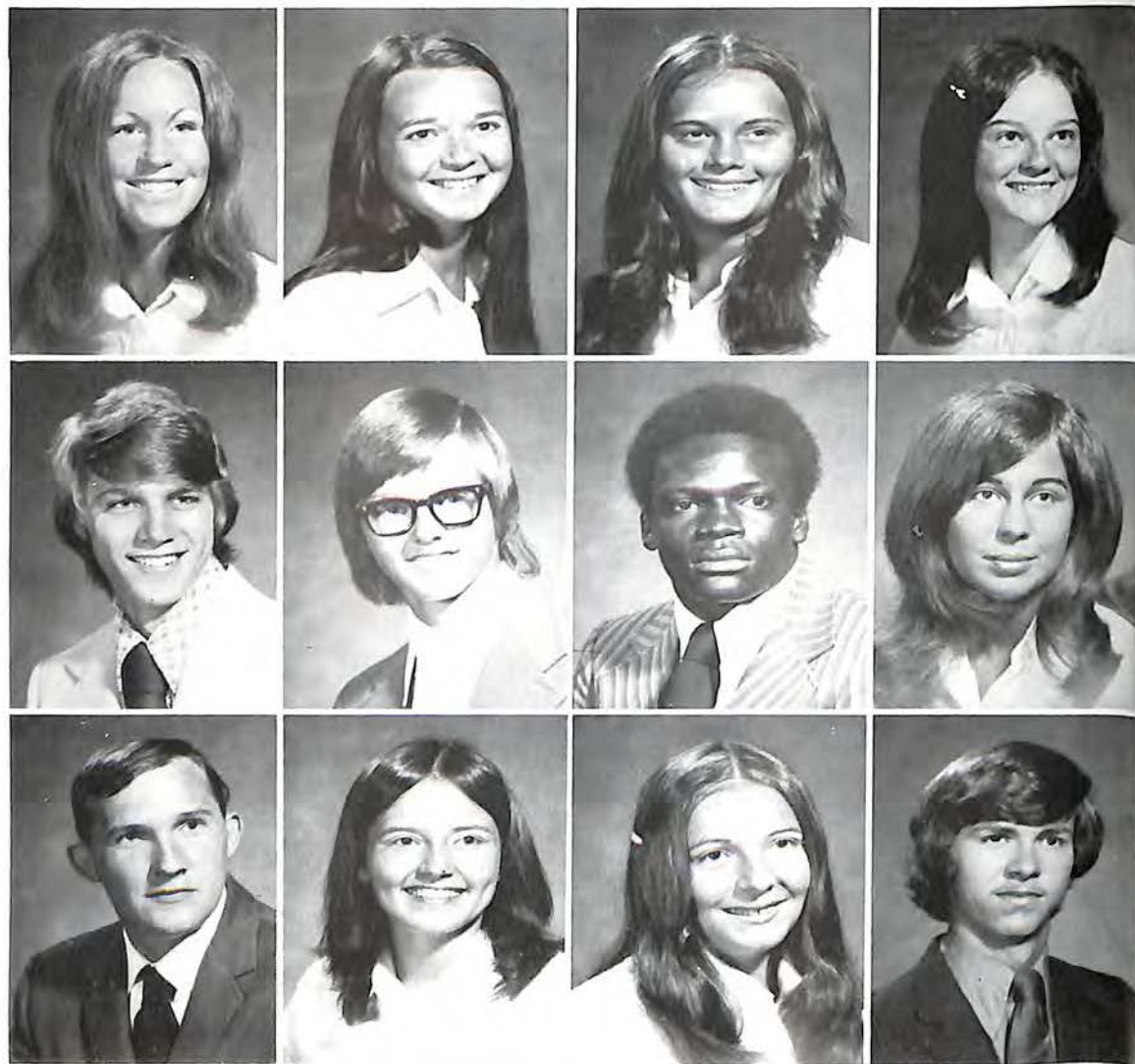
Failure and success marked sophomore year

As the Class of '74 became Sophomores the continued lack of organization and the abundance of apathy, helped make the Homecoming float a dismal failure. It was redeemed, however, with a surprising first place in the Pep Club membership drive. Athletics continued to dominate the classes' success with a powerful football and Basketball team.



A group of dedicated seniors listen in awed silence to an idea of Norma Blakely's.

Thomas Michael Berry; Football, 9-12; Monogram 11,12; **Rebecca Elaine Blackwell;** Hr. Rep., 9; ICC, 10; Pep Club, 9-12; Cheerleader, 9,10,12; Head, 10; Homecoming court; **Norma Jean Blakley;** Beta Club, 11, Rec. Sec. 12; SCA, 11; Who's Who; Keyettes, 12; SODA; Tennis, 11; Drill Team, 11,12; **Jack Stephen Bland;** **Mark Walton Blevins;** Football, 8-12; Baseball, 8-12; Key Club, 11 Sec. Trea. 12; **Marie Diane Booth;** **Lester Wiley Bostic Jr.;** Football, 8-12; Track, 8-12; Latin Club, 9-11; Monogram Club, 10-12; Hr. Rep. 9; **Thomas Alvin Bostic;** **Benjamin Edward Boyd;** Football, 8-12; Wrestling, 9,10; **Richard Jerome Branson;** **Debra Lynn Bratcher;** Pep Club, 8; DECA, Sec. 12; **Vicky Brickly;** **Ronald Lewis Britt;** **Susan Dianne Burke;** Band, Major. 10,11, Head, 12; Hr. Rep. 21; **Barbara Burnette;** SCA, 8; **Rita Virginia Butt;** Band, 8-12; Who's Who; **Karen Natelle Callis;** **Cathy Diane Campbell;** **Peggy Ann Campbell;** FHA, 11; Choir, 8-10; Chorale, 11,12; **Charlene Ervin Carper;** FHA 11,12; **Brian Charles Carrigan;** Cross Country, 11-12; Baseball, 10-12; Monogram, 12; Bi-Phy-Chem, 12; Interact, 11,12; Beta Club, 11,12; Who's Who; **Bruce Harold Carrigan;** **Steven Lee Carter;** Basketball manager 11; Latin Club, 10,11; Golf 11,12; **Carey Walden Casey;** V.P. 12; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 10,11; Monogram, 10,11, Pres. 12; FCA, 11,12; SCA, 12; **Timothy Wayne Casey;** **Vickie Sharlene Clapp;** **Christopher Ervin Clayton;** **Jacqueline Laverne Claytor;** **Robert Eugene Cofer;** **Arthur Daniel Cofer, Jr.;** **Arthur Cole, Jr.;** Football, 8-12; Wrestling, 8-12; Hr. Pres. 9; Monogram Club 10-12; **Zelda**



Coleman; **Dale Thomas Collins;** **Janet Bonita Compton;** FHA; **Peter Heath Connelly;** **Jennifer Conner;** **Darrell Allen Cook;** Latin Club, 9; **Kyle Dean Cook;** **Robert William Cooper;** Hr. Pres. 10; **Eddie**

Crabtree; Drama, 10-12; Jour. 11; Drama Award; KVG, 12; Pres. Church Scholar.; **Ronald Crockett;** **Joseph Samuel Croft;** **Carol Lynne Crotts;** Band 8-10; **Janet Ann Czajkowski;**



Thomas Michael Berry
Norma Jean Blakley
Mark Walton Blevins
Marie Diane Booth



Thomas Alvin Bostic
Benjamin Edward Boyd
Debra Lynn Bratcher
Vicky Bricky



Susan Diane Burke
Barbara Burnette
Rita Virginia Butt
Karen Natelle Callis
Cathy Diane Campbell
Peggy Ann Campbell
Charlene Ervin Carper
Brian Charles Carrigan



Bruce Harold Carrigan
Steve Lee Carter
Carey Walden Casey
Vickie Sharlene Clapp
Christopher Ervin Clayton
Jacqueline Laverne Claytor
Arthur Cole Jr.
Zelda Coleman



Dale Thomas Collins
Janet Bonita Compton
Jennifer Conner
Darrell Allen Cook
Kyle Dean Cook
Eddie Crabtree
Carol Lynne Crotts
Janet Ann Czajkowski

Goals surpassed and goals overestimated

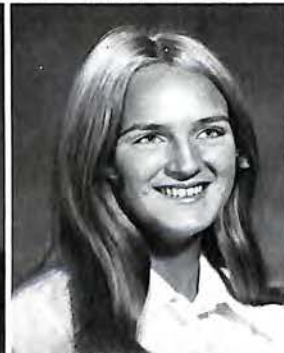
As the Junior year started, it took the Class of '74 awhile to realize that they were finally upperclassmen. This slow realization may have come about because of the new six-day cycle, which reminded many Juniors of their unorganized Freshmen year. The class started the year off right with a well planned float which about 20 dedicated Juniors planned and built. The "organized" float captured the first place victory very easily. Once again, the lack of help hurt the fund raising drive for the Prom. Falling short of the \$1500 goal by \$300, the \$1200 raised in the extended magazine drive was done mainly through the hard work and dedication of only a few Juniors.



Colleen Rugh Dalglish
William Wayne Davis
Debra Anne Dawson
Karen Davis
Sharon Davis
Jerry Wayne DeHart
Doris Dixon
Richard Lee Dooley
James Paul Dornbusch
Debra Ann Doss



Joseph Boyd Earhart
Pamela Sue Eastburn
Jeffery Eaton
Ricky Kevin Farrar
Ruby Jane Ferguson
Stevie Elwood Ferguson
Sharon Field
Shirley Firebaugh
Neal William Fisher
Faye Madelene Fitzgerald



Virginia Lynn Flora
Nancy Lynn Fuller
Kathy Faye Garman
Donna Elaine Gills
Pamela Jean Glover
Carol Goens
Teresa Ann Goodwin
Sharon Gravely
Suzanne Camille Greene
Shermaine Anita Greenhowe

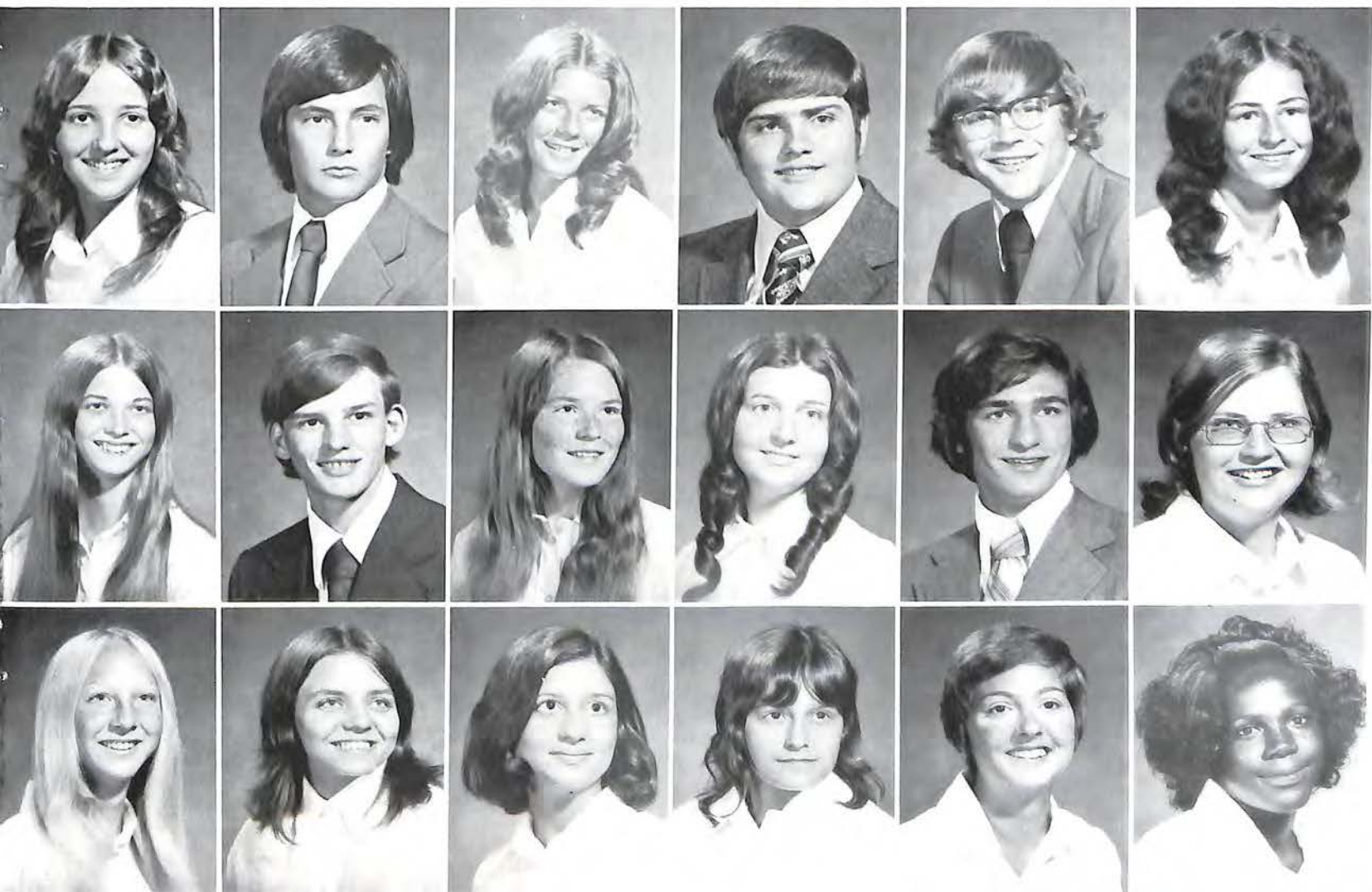




Finding her general business homework wasn't as easy as she thought, Donna Epperly corrects her assignment.

Colleen Ruth Dalglish; Pep Club, 11,12; Keyettes 12; Cheerleader, 11,12; Who's Who, Hr. Rep. 12; Steven Fulton Damewood; Karen Davis; Sharon Davis; William Wayne Davis; Debra Anne Dawson; Jerry Wayne DeHart; Cheryl Romona Dillon; Doris Dixon; Hr. Rep., 9,10; Jour. 9-11; Track 9; Volleyball 9,10; Basketball 10; Pep Club, 11,12; Richard Lee Dooley; House of Del., 8,9; Chess Club, 8,9; KVG 12; Who's Who; James Paul Dornbusch; SCA Rep. 10; Y-book, 11,12; Interact 10 Sec. 11, Trea. 12; Beta Club, V.P. 11,12; Who's Who; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Debate 10-12; DuPont Scholar; Debra Ann Doss; Joseph Boyd Earhart; KVG; FCA; Track; Cross Country; Pamela Sue Eastburn; Jeffery Eaton; Robert Kenneth England; Donna Lynn Epperly; Noel Evans; Linda Karen Farnsworth; Pep Club 10,11,12; Homeroom Rep. 9; Ricky Kevin Farrar; Ruby Jane Ferguson; Mixed

Choir, 10; Drama 8; Steve Elwood Ferguson; Basketball 8; Sharon Field, Shirley Firebaugh; Neal William Fisher; V.P. 9; Sec. 10; Football 9-11; Track 10,11; Interact 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem, 12; Debate, 11,12; Beta Club, 11,12; Latin Club, 9-11 Pres. 12; Drama Award; Soc. of Out. Am.; H.S. Students; Faye Madeline Fitzgerald; Choir 9,10; Virginia Lynn Flora; Beta Club 10-12; SCA House Rep. 9-12; Cheerleaders 9-12; Inter. Club 9,10; Who's Who; Soc. of Out. Amer. H. S. Students; Pep Club 9-10; Homecoming Court; French Club 12; Nancy Lynn Fuller; H.R. Rep. 8,10,12; Pep Club, 8-12; Trea. 9, Pres. 11; Exec. Coun. 11; Beta Club 11,12; Who's Who; Soc. of Out. Am. H.S. Students; Charles Rush French; Reggie Lacy Gardner; Kathy Faye Garman; Donna Elaine Gills; DECA, 10-12; Choir 8-10; Track 8; P.E. Award 8,9; Pamela Jean Glover; FHA, 9; Gym 9-11; Drill Team, 11,12; Carol Goens; Teresa Ann Goodwin; FHA 9,10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Sharon Gravely; Suzanne Camille Greene; H.R. Pres.



9; Pep Club 11,12; Exec. Coun. 11; SCA Sec. 11; Keyettes 12; French Club 12; Drama Award 11; Shermaine Anita Greenhowe;

\$'s don't dim Junior dedication

This lack of money severely limited the planning for the Prom, but again a few dedicated Juniors made the Prom a surprising success. In sports, the Junior athletes continued to excell, helping make the football, basketball, and other teams successful. The Junior girls got in the sports picture also, but their efforts were thwarted when they were defeated by the Senior girls in the Powder puff game. The classes' college bound students took their PSAT's and College Boards during the year.

Sharon Kaye Greenway; Choir, 8; **Cynthia Greer;** Duane Grice; **Sherry Suzanne Guidus;** HR. Rep. Chorale 10-12; Band 8-12; Major-ette 11,12; **Ann Julia Gutzwiller;** **Thomas Joseph Gutzwiller;** **Becky Ann Hall;** Janet Elizabeth Hall; Beta Club 11,12; International Club 10; **Kathy Diane Hall;** **Raymon Lynn Hall;** J.V. Basketball; Latin Club 11,12; FCA 12; Interact Club 12; Tennis 12; **Gregory McConnell Hancock;** Spanish Club 8; Chess Club 8; Cross Country 11; **Peggy Gail Hancock;** Band 8-12; Major-ette 11,12; **Lisa Harris;** **Carlos Hart;** Football 9-12; Key Club 11; Track 10-12; Who's Who; French Club

12; **Donna Lynn Hartberger;** DECA Pres.; **Judy Elaine Hartless;** **Ann Gray Harvey;** Beta Club 11,12; Keyettes 10,12; Volleyball 11,12; Chorale 11,12; FTA 9,10; Latin Club 8-10; Class Secretary 10; J.V. Cheer-leading 10; Who's Who; **David Lee Hawkins;** **Patrick Anthony Helvey;** **Brenda Gail Henderson;** Latin 11; **Debra Lynn Henderson;** FHA; DECA Trea.; **Patrick Hincker;** Drama 8,12; Track 10; Interact 10-12; Beta Club 11,12; Cross Country 11; Y-Book 9-11, Co-Ed 12; Who's Who; Quill and Scroll; **Robert Edward Hodge, Jr.;** Wrestling; Drama; Jour. 12; **Stephen Ira Holdaway;** **Vicki Angela Holdren;** **Linda Kaye Holt;** Class Sec. 12; French Club Sec. 12; Beta Club 11,12; FHA 10; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9-12; **Cynthia Horne;** **Althea Louise Huff;** **Jerry Wayne Huffman;** **Susan Nell Hunnicutt;** **Martha Ann Hyatt;** **Wendell Ingram;** **Donna Jo John;** **Christopher Alan Johnson;** Wolverine 10-12; Senior Class Pres.; Beta Club 11, Pres. 12; Homecoming Prince; HR Rep. 11; Drama Award; Spirit Award; Who's Who; Interact 12; French Club 12; **Phil David Johnston;** **Michael Jones;** **Julie Lynette Kane;** Band 9-12; Track; Keyettes; **Vickie Kanode;** **Vickie Kanode;** **Katharine Anne Keister;** **Karen Kaye Kessler;** Chorale 10-12, Pres; Keyettes 11, Chap. 12; Major-

ette 11,12; Latin Club 12; Trea. 8; Choir 8; Pres. 9; Ex. Coun. 10-11; HR. Rep. 12; Holly Court; Homecoming Court; **Bruce Kidd;**



Looking up from her Trig book, Norma Blakely finds her answer is correct.



Sharon Kay Greenway
Duane Grice
Sherry Suzanne Guidus
Ann Julia Gutzwiller
Thomas Joseph Gutzwiller
Becky Ann Hall



Janet Elizabeth Hall
Kathy Diane Hall
Raymon Lynn Hall
Gregory McConnell Hancock
Peggy Gail Hancock
Lisa Harris



Carlos Bowers Hart
Judy Elaine Hartless
Ann Gray Harvey
Debra Lynn Henderson
Patrick Thomas Hincker
Robert Edward Hodge, Jr.



Vicki Angela Holdren
Linda Kaye Holt
Cynthia Horne
Althea Louise Huff
Jerry Wayne Huffman
Susan Nell Hunnicutt
Martha Ann Hyatt
Wendell Ingram



Donna Jo John
Christopher Allen Johnson
Julie Lynette Kane
Vicki Kanode
Vicki Kanode
Katharine Anne Keister
Karen Kaye Kessler
Bruce Kidd

"Showboat '74"

The Senior Talent Show was appropriately named "Showboat '74". It was a variety show featuring the most original talent of the Senior class. The talent ranged from a twenty-minute imitation of Elvis Presley, by Pat Hincker, to a leg contest, between four of the Senior's bravest males. This wide range of talent drew over one-thousand students to the show.

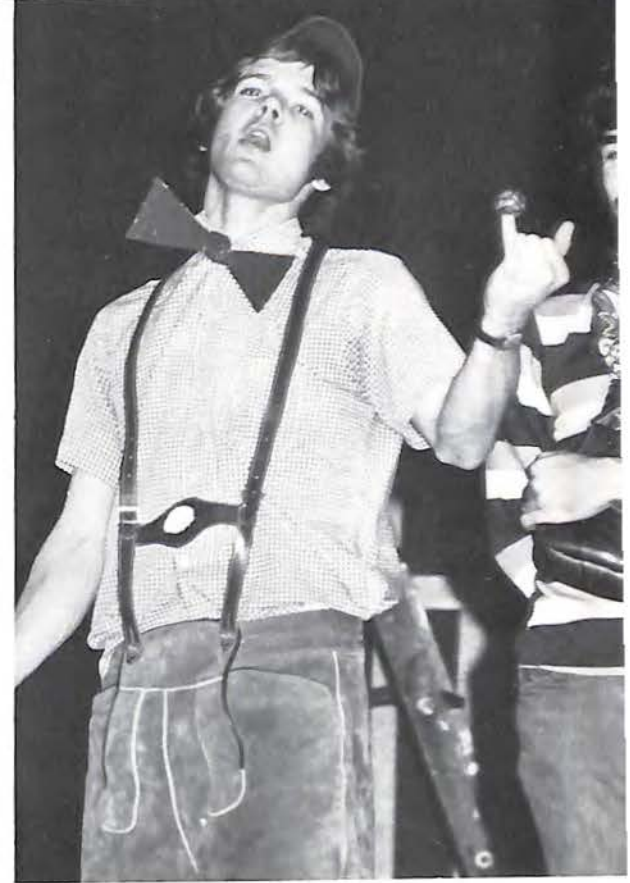
The Senior Talent show is an annual event to raise money to pay for the Senior's graduation in June. "Showboat '74" raised over four-hundred dollars; more than enough to rent the Civic Center for graduation.



Lynn Sutter smilingly gives her own rendition of Roberta Flack's "Jesse" with her own accompaniment.



Foot-stomping and hand-clapping accompany this wash board and bottle music.



Showing his talent, Chris Johnson performs his bull imitation between shows.

Decked in authentic costume, Elvis Presley (Pat Hincker) entertains.



"Never, never, never, pick your nose", sings Warren Thompson of the third grade.



Members of the Smith and Rucker Band prepare for another song.

Showing off their legs, Jim Dornbush, Steve Barnhart, Neal Fisher, and Mark Blevins compete for the prettiest legs.

Clinger (Neal Fisher), Trapper (Terry Pellisero), and Hawkeye (Steve Barnhart), engage in a poker game in a scene from Mash.



Imogene Betsy Klein
 Ginger Koogler
 Edward Laub
 Glenn Arthur LaVoie
 John David Lawrence
 Patricia Marlene LeFew
 Aleta Fay Lewis
 Yolanda Vanessa Lewis



David Lindsey
 Robert Lindsey
 Anita Kay Link
 Deborah Ann Lochner
 Mary Elizabeth Love
 Stephen Jackson Lucas
 Gloria Ann Manko
 Cherie Lynn Martin



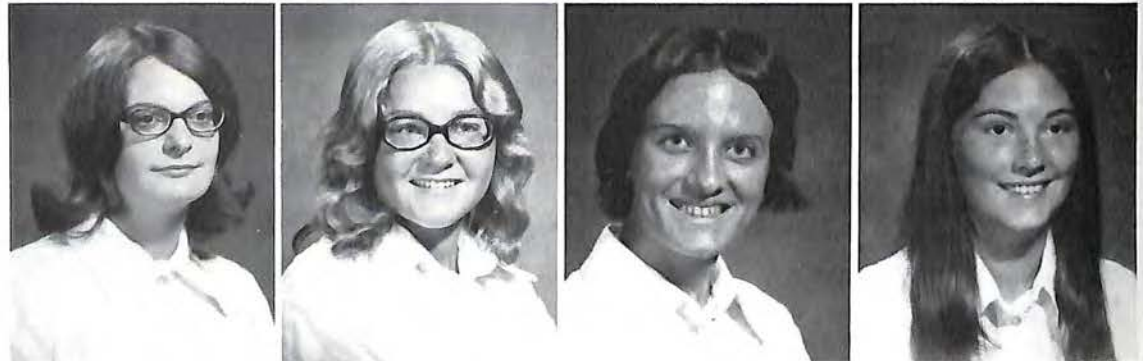
Tonia Lynn Mazol
 Katherin Lee Miller
 Teresa Milliron
 Michael Blair Minter
 Jane Elisabeth Minyard
 Charles Robert Moir, Jr.
 Linda Diane Moore
 Grace Warren Moorman



Karen Moran
 Valerie Diane Moran
 Cynthia Ann Morgan
 Danny Harris Morris
 Thomas Chester Mowles



Marian Jeanette Musgrove
 Cheryl Ann Muth
 Kaye Jewell Neal
 Cynthia Kaye Neese
 Linda Susan Neighbors



Testing resting and besting

As their hectic Junior year came to a close the Class of '74 could look back on it with pride and relief while looking ahead with anxiety and expectation to their Senior year. The Senior year finally arrived, and for some it met their expectations while for others it didn't.

Jerry Wayne Kirby; Imogene Betsy Klein; Ginger Koogler; Martha Krippendorf; Edward Laub; Glenn Arthur LaVoie; John David Lawrence; Patricia Marlene LeFew; Al-eta Fay Lewis; Yolanda Vanessa Lewis; David Lindsey; Robert Lindsey; Anita Kaye Link; Deborah Ann Lochner; FTA 8, Trea. 9; SCA 8; Pep Club 10,11; Keyette 12; French Club 12; Michael David Lockhart; Geary Long; Mary Elizabeth Love; Bi-Phy-Chem 11, Pres. 12; Beta Club 11,12; Who's Who; Scott Loy, Richard Lee Lucas; Stephen Jackson Lucas; Band 9-12; Gloria Ann Manko; Pep Club Trea. 11,12; Keyettes 12; Jour. 10,11; Y-Book 12; DuPont Scholar; Cherie Lynn Martin; Tonia Lynn Mazol; Beta Club 10-12; Latin Club 9,10; Deborah Ann Olinger Meadows; FHA 9; GAA 10; Charlotte Miller; FHA; FBLA; Katherine Lee Miller; Pep Club 10-12; French Club 12; Teresa Milliron; Michael Blair Minter; Band 8,9; Football 10; Wrestling 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Jane Elizabeth Minyard; Pep Club 9,12; Cheerleader 11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Charles Robert Moir, Jr.; Basketball 8,9; Y-Book 10; Latin Club 11; Beta Club 11,12; James Pritts Moore; Drama 8-10; Audio Crew 9,10,11,12 Co-Chairman; Who's Who; Linda Diane Moore; Drill Team 11; Grace Warren Moorman; Pep Club 8-12; SCA 10-12; Sec. 11; Beta Club, 11 Sec. 12; SODA; Karen Moran; Valerie Diane Moran; Who's Who; Latin Club 8; Pep Club 8; Cynthia Ann Morgan; Pep Club 3 yrs.; Latin Club 10,12; Danny Harris Morris; Charles Adrian Morris; Thomas Chester Mowles; Football 9,10; Key Club; Rick Mullen; Marian Jeanette Musgrove; Basketball; Red Cross, V.P.; Who's Who; Cheryl Ann Muth; GAA 2 yrs.; Latin Club; Pep Club; Bannister Dale Neal; Kaye Jewell Neal; FHA 10;



No Jane, stifling yourself after that statement won't help.



VICA 11; Cynthia Kaye Neese; Pep Club 9-12; Cheerleader 10-12; Girl's State; Who's Who; Homecoming

Court; Linda Susan Neighbors; Choir 8-10; Keyettes 9-10; SCA 9-10; Pep Club 8-11;

Sheree Ann Nichols
 Bobby Lane Nolen
 Jane Ogle
 Terry Owen
 Joseph Samuel Paxton



Joann Patricia Pedigo
 Terrance Wilbur Pellisero
 Katrina Camden Perdue
 Douglas Ray Poff
 William Chris Poulton



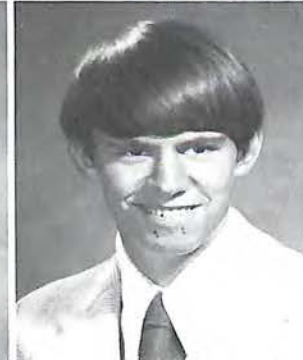
Carl Pugh
 Julie Madeline Pugh
 Donald Eugene Quackenbush
 Keith Louis Roggenkamp
 Susan Scott Rudolph
 Cathy Lugene Russell
 Tina Marie Ryan
 Douglas Edward Scaggs



Teri Lynne Schroeder
 Janet Gayle Setzer
 Leesa Mellott Shaw
 Teresa Gwen Shell
 Robin Gale Shockley
 Glen Alan Simmons
 James William Sizemore, Jr.
 Diane Elizabeth Spraker



Melanie Gale Stallings
 Edward Phillip Snyder
 Karen Leslie Stamper
 Nannie Sue Stanley
 Jeffery Lyn St. Clair
 Robert William Stein III
 Kitty Kathleen Stewart
 Tim Lewis Stewart



Cheerleader 10-12; Outstanding Amer. HS Students; International Club 9-10; **Leesa Mellott Shaw**; **Teresa Gwen Shell**; **Robin Gale Shockley**; Keyettes 9-12; Chorale 10-12; Pep Club 12; **Glen Alan Simmons**; Mixed Choir 8,9; Band 8-11; Orchestra 8-11; Stage Band 12; Pep Band 8-10; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 9,10; Latin Club 11,12; Bi-Phy-

Chem 12; Audio Visual Club 11,12; CSC 12; Beta Club 11,12; National Jr.; Honor Society 8-12; Who's Who; **Randall Nile Simms**; **James William Sizemore**; Vice Pres. Chorale 12; Pep Club 10; Yr. Book 11; Chorale 11,12; **Jeffrey Moss Scaggs**; **Gary Lin Smith**; **John Wayne Smith**; **Leslie Keith Smith**; KVG 11,12; **Edward Philip Snyder**; Yr.

Expectations

But most were relieved to find that they had but 1 or 2 study halls a cycle. The senior Homecoming float in most people's opinion did not match up to their Junior float. No one knows where it placed because through a lack of insight there were no official judges. The Class of '74 didn't have the Prom to worry about, but the problems associated with graduation loomed in the future.



Trying to find an answer, Grace Moorman looks upward.



Book 11,12; Bi-Phy-Chem 11,12; Freshman Football; Tennis 2 yrs; Pep Club 1 yr; International Club 1 yr; Photography 1 yr; Interact Club 1 yr; **Diane Elizabeth Spraker**; Basketball Mgr, 11; Hr. Rep 10; Pep Club 12; GAA Club 10,11,12; **Melanie Gale Stallings**; **Karen Leslie Stamper**; Pep Club 12; **Nannie Sue Stanley**; **FHA**; **Jeffery Lyn St. Clair**;

Mixed Choir 9-12; **Robert William Stein III**; Cross Country 9-12; Indoor Track 10,12; Spring Track 9-11; CSC 11,12; Ad/vis 8; Latin Club 9,10; Who's Who; Science Club 8; Chess Club 8; **Mary Stewart**; GAA 11, Pres, 12; Basketball 11,12; Tennis 11; Volleyball; **Kitty Kathleen Stewart**; **Tim Lewis Stewart**

Sheree Ann Nichols; **Bobby Lane Nolen**; **Jane Ogle**; **Terry Owen**; **Joseph Samuel Paxton**; Key Club; Hr. Rep. (8-11); Class Pres. (10); Society of outstanding H.S. Students; Football (8-12); Bi-Phy-Chem; Executive Council (9,10); **Joann Patricia Pedigo**; Pep Club (9,10); Cheerleader (8,9); Y Teens 8; GAA (-11); Newspaper (9-12), Editor (12); Who's Who; **Gregory Huston Peery**; **Terrance Wilbur Pellisero**; Beta Club 10,11, Vice-Pres. 12; Latin Club 8,10, Tres. 11, Vice-Pres. 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, Vice-Pres. 11, Pres. 12; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; Hr. Rep. 8; Executive Council 12; Basketball 9,10; Who's Who; Du Pont Scholarship to UVA; **Katrina Perdue**; GAA, Sec. & Pts. Char. 9-12; Who's Who; Basketball 9-12; Volleyball 10-12; Track 1 yr; Bi-Phy-Chem 12; **Douglas Ray Poff**; **William Chris Poulton**; Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-12; Drum Major 12; **Julie Pugh**; DECA 10,12; **Julie Madeline Pugh**; **Donald Eugene Quackenbush**; **Cathy Elaine Rakes**; **Ivan Chambers Ritter**; **Karl Alexander Robertson**; **William Barry Robertson**; **Keith Lewis Roggenkamp**; **Susan Scott Rudolph**; Band 8-12; Majorette 11; Squad Leader 12; **Jerry Wayne Rush**; **Cathy Lugene Russell**; **Brian Keith Quick**; **Tina Marie Ryan**; Girls Choir 9; **FHA** 10; Pep Club 11; Vice-Pres. 12; **Scott Anthony Sampson**; **Douglas Edward Scaggs**; Beta Club 11,12; Yr. Book 11,12; Debate 11,12; Hr. Rep. 8,10; International Club 10; Chess Club 8; Interact Club 11; Science Club 8; Who's Who; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation; **Terri Lynne Schroeder**; Pep Club 9-12; Keyettes 11,12, Pres. 12; Yr. Book 11; International 9-10; French Club 12; Hr. Rep. 9-12; **June Marie Secrest**; DE 3 yrs.; **Janet Gayle Setzer**; SCA Rep; Exec. Council 10-12; Beta Club 10-12;

Thus ends the cycle

Athletics once again played a large part in the class activities; the football team finished 8-1-1, and all the other sports maintained the Lewis tradition of a good season with an admirable showing. The girls Basketball team was very good and the senior girls gained vengeance over their loss in the senior year by soundly defeating the inexperienced Juniors 14-6 in the powderpuff game.



Jubilation reigns as the seniors celebrate their victory in the powderpuff game.

Johnnie Rene' Stone; Pep Club Pres.; Y-Teens, 9; Drama Club; Latin Club; C.S.C.; **Mark Anson Stover;** Latin Club 2 yrs.; Deca Club 2 yrs. **Paula Jean Sturzenbecher;** **Lynne Elizabeth Sutter;** Newspaper staff; Math Club; Nat. Honor Society; 10th; F.F.A. Sweetheart; Science Club, 9,10; Pep Club, 9, 10; Bi-Phi-Chem 11,12; Beta Club; C.S.C.; Homecoming Court; **Tamora Lee Taylor;** **Jennifer Louise Terry;** Pep Club 8-12; Spanish Club 8; French Club 12; Hr. Rep. 12; Homecoming Court; **Deborah Kay Thompson;** Keyettes 11,12; Treas. 12; Pep Club 8,12; Homecoming Court; **Gary Wayne Thompson;** **Warren McCulloch Thompson;** **Chyleen Trammell;** Band 8-12; Majorette 10-12; Basketball 8; Yr. Book 8; International Club 8-9; GAA 10-12; House Rep. 10; Volleyball 12; C.S.C. 12; S.O.D.A. 12; **Greg Authur Tribley;** **Lee Troutman;** Baseball 3 yrs; KVG's 2 yrs.; **Kathy Turner;** **Robin Roxann Turner;** DECA Club 10-12; Choir 8-10; Vice Pres. 8th; **Joyce Lynn Vaughn;** Forensics 8-10; Chorale 11,12; Sec. 12; Keyettes 10-12; FTA 8-10; Vice Pres. 9,10; SCA Rep. 8th; Beta Club 10-12; Amer. Legion Oratory Award 8,9; International Club 8; **Patricia Anne Walker;** Keyettes 11,12; Sec. 12; International Club 8,9; Hr. Vice Pres. 12; Pep Club 10-12; Grand Marshall 11; Beta Club 10-12; Senior Class Treas. French Club 12; Treas. 12; **Robert Weaver;** **James Webb;** **Samuel Charlton Webb;** **Christl Elaine White;** **Carolyn Anne Whitlock;** **Sheridan Whitt;** **Carolyn Sue Whickham;** Cheerleader 9-12; Pep Club 9-12; Hr. Rep. 9-11; Exc. Sec. 12; Who's Who; Homecoming Court; **Milton Eugene Wiley;** F.F.A. 9; **Linda Kaye Wilkerson;** Band 8-



11; Pep Club 8,9; **Daniel Wayne Willard;** **Melody Ann Willard;** Deca 2 yrs. Pep Club 2 yrs; **Tim Allen Williams;** **Michael Bruce Willis;** **Patricia Ann Wilson;** Feature twirler 11; **Mark Wing;** Band 9-12; Stage Band 11-12; Golf 11-12; Monogram Club 12th; **Hubett Wise;** **Garland Richard Wood;** Library Club 8; Science Club; KVG 12; **Theresa Geroldyne Wooddall;** Yr. Book 11,12, co-editor 12; International Club 10; Beta Club 12; Quill And Scroll; Who's Who; Bi-phi Chem 12; Pep Club; **Josephine Margie Wright;** DECA 10-12; **Rob-**



ert Erie Wyrick; **Naoko Yamamoto;** Keyette National; Beta Club; **Gloria Yates;** **Dorothy Louise Yopp;** **Kathy Young;** Pep Club; 9-12; Beta Club 10-12; **Jerry Zion**



Mark Anson Stover
Paula Jean Sturzenbecher

With graduation, one ends the cycle that took twelve years to complete. The long cycle maybe ends, but a far more important one looms in the future. Lines such as, "The hopes of Tomorrow rests with the Seniors of today",

may be cliché, but they do hold a certain amount of truth. It may have started in another city or another state; but that cycle draws to a close with graduation from Andrew Lewis. The memories may be sweet or bittersweet, but the memories are there.



Lynne Elizabeth Sutter
Tamora Lee Taylor
Jennifer Louise Terry
Debora Kay Thompson
Warren McCullough Thompson
Chyleen Trammell
Greg Arthur Tribley
Kathy Turner



Robin Roxann Turner
Joyce Lynn Vaughan
Patricia Anne Walker
Samuel Charlton Webb
Christl Elaine White
Carolyn Anne Whitlock
Sheridan Whitt
Carolyn Sue Wickham



Linda Kaye Wilkerson
Daniel Wayne Willard
Michael Bruce Willis
Patricia Ann Wilson
Mark Wing
Hubert Wise
Garland Richard Wood



Theresa Marie Wooddall
Robert Erie Wyrick
Naoko Yamamoto
Gloria Yates
Dorothy Louise Yopp
Kathy Sue Young

Barn provides shelter for Wolverine Crunch

In early October Juniors pondered ideas to find the right slogan for a winning float. Finally someone came up with an idea that consisted of a box, containing a free viking doll and a bowl of cereal. The Juniors class did not have the whole class participation, but with about 20 regular workers and a few occasional volunteers, the float was finally finished after long nights at the Baptist home barn. When Homecoming arrived, Juniors stood beaming as their float went by certain that theirs was the winning one. Unfortunately there were no judges.

To reinforce the inside of the bowl Alan Robbins inserts a two by four as Steve Guidus questions its sturdiness.



Donna Harris paints the Wolverine Crunch box as Angie Webb skeptically watches.



Agner—Church



Claude Agner
Donald Angell
Debra Arnold
Lynn Arnold
Rhea Ashby



Chris Baker
Fred Ball
Ben Beach
Calvin Bell
Steve Bernard



Brian Beverage
Rhonda Blevins
Kim Bloodworth
Curtis Blount
Leslie Bowers



Donald Bowles
Price Bowles
Robin Branson
Mike Brancati
Ricky Bratton



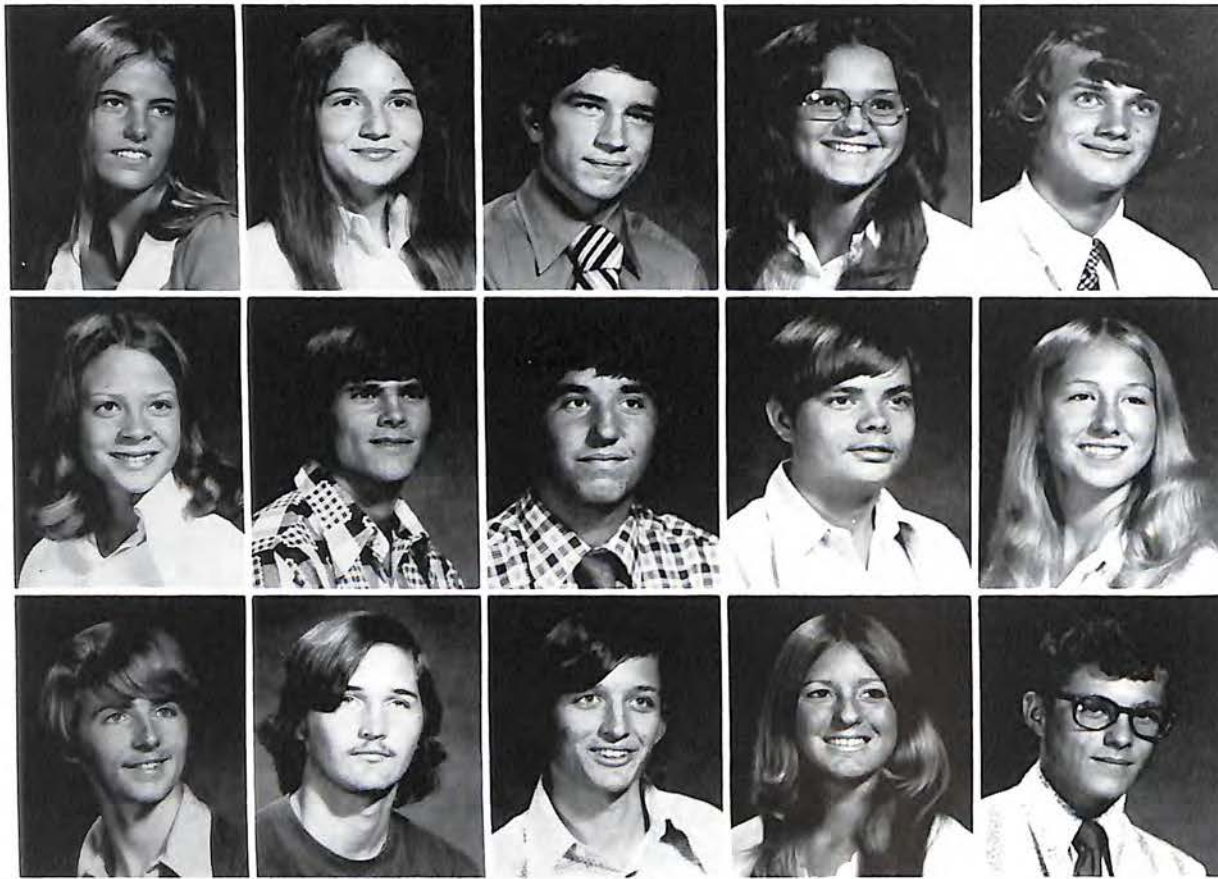
Howard Brewer
Diane Brizendine
Suzanne Brooks
Bill Brown
Diane Bute



Dale Butler
Gardner Campbell
Jimmy Carroll
Lysa Cash
Mark Childress



Charlotte Church

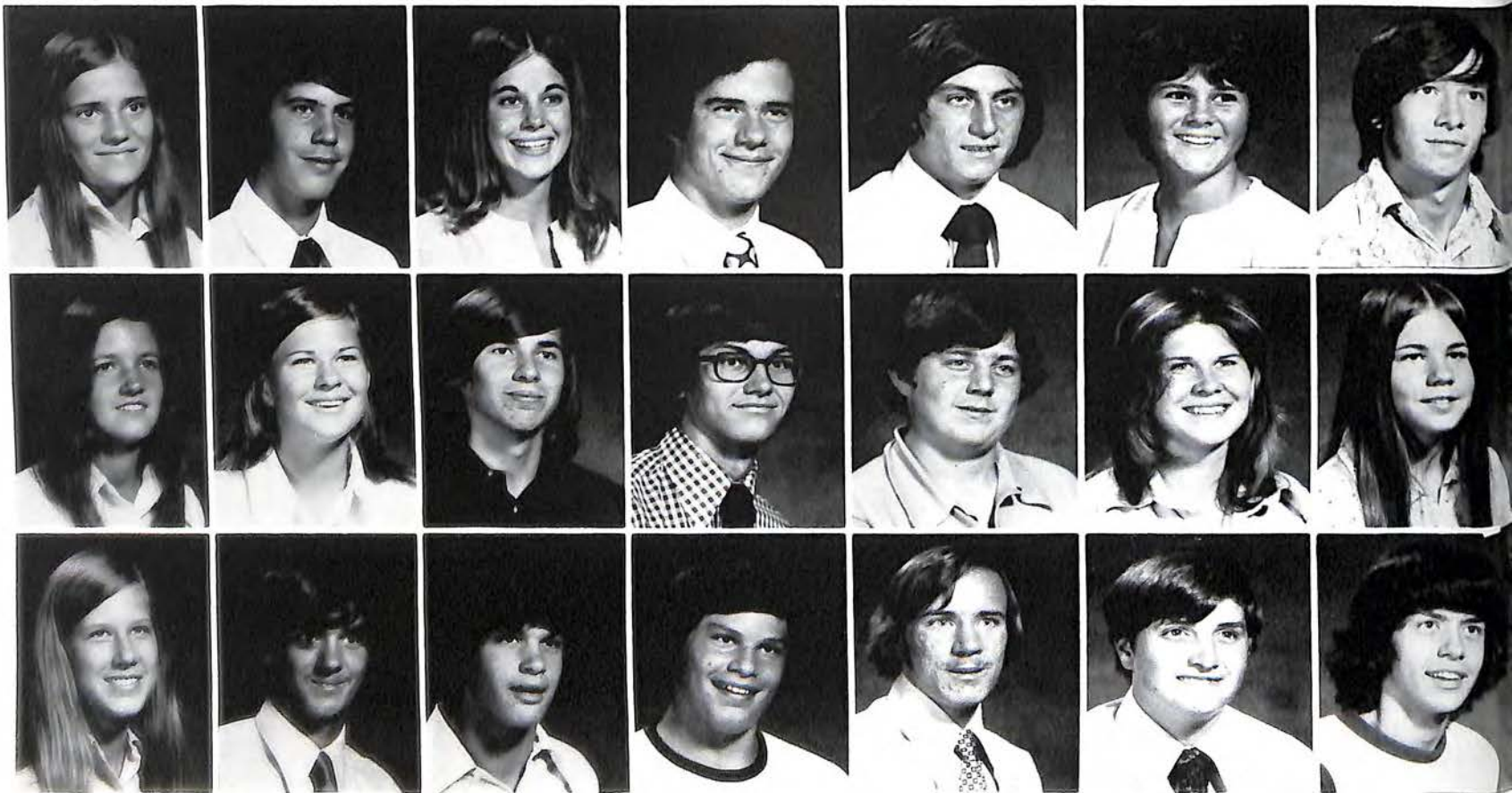


Debbie Clemments
 Cindy Collins
 Joe Collins
 Chandra Combs
 David Cox

Anne Craighead
 Doug Craighead
 Allen Davis
 Gardner Davis
 Linda Davis

Robert Davis
 Fred Dennis
 Robert Dennis
 Donna Derodde
 Bill Doberstein

Saturday morning sets scene





Besides school work Juniors were involved in testing for enrolling in college. Most Juniors spent Saturday morning, October 27 taking the PSAT test (a preliminary college board test). When the scores came back in January, Students huddled nervously around Mr. Shupe's office to get their results. In late April Juniors were taking their first real College Boards.

Faced with trying to decide which college to attend or if they should enroll, Juniors anxiously attempted to do well on the PSAT, SAT and various other tests.

The quietness of the gymnasium provided a place for the Juniors concentration on the Step/Scat tests.



Mary Lou Dooley
Dale Drury
Mindy Eck
Wade Edwards
Wayne Epperly
Susan Ferris
David Firebaugh
Tom Foley



Thomas Gilsdorf
Karen Glenn
Evelyn Goens



Robyn Fore
Macon Fox
Robert Frazee
Gene Fulcher
Paul Fllwider
Barbara Furr
Deborah Gallagher
Loretta Garlick



Hunter Green
Mary Green
Betsy Griffith



Debbie Garst
Luther Garst
Ricky Garst
Tom Gasparoli
David Gautier
Robert Gentilini
Ricky Gibbs
Deborah Gillespie



Pete Grina
Cindy Hagood
John Hamilton

Mole matter

Juniors felt more compelled than ever to earn good grades. Those enrolled in Chemistry found out very early in the first semester that it took real effort to understand that a mole isn't an animal but a term used to measure matter. Other subjects such as Algebra II, Anatomy and Genetics, and even occasionally Biology were tackled with long hours of hard study by the Juniors.

Besides involvement in academics, Juniors participated in many sports. Such as wrestling, girls basketball and many others. Junior boys contributed great deal to the Varsity Football and Basketball teams. Juniors efforts were widely needed in most sports.



Eddie Reed intercepts the ball to score a touchdown against Northside.



During Algebra 2 IA, Elaine McCulley and Tom Hunt listen attentively to Mrs. Jones as Jeanne Painter catches up on the latest assignment.

Scott Harlow
Donna Harris
Linda Harrison
Eugeina Hawley
Andre Hester
Susan Highfill
Nancy Hinchee
Marvin Hinchey



Ronald Holdren
Judy Holloway
Patsy Horne
Mark Howell
Stephen Howell
Sara Hudson
Tom Hunt
Wanda Jarvis



Hope Jennings
Steve Jobe
Barry Johnson
Cathy Johnson
Keith Johnson
Kim Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Teresa Johnston



Jan Jones
Robert Jones
Dennis Joyce
Carolyn Joyce
Jeri Kane
Brenda Keen
Bridget Kelley
Faron Kidd

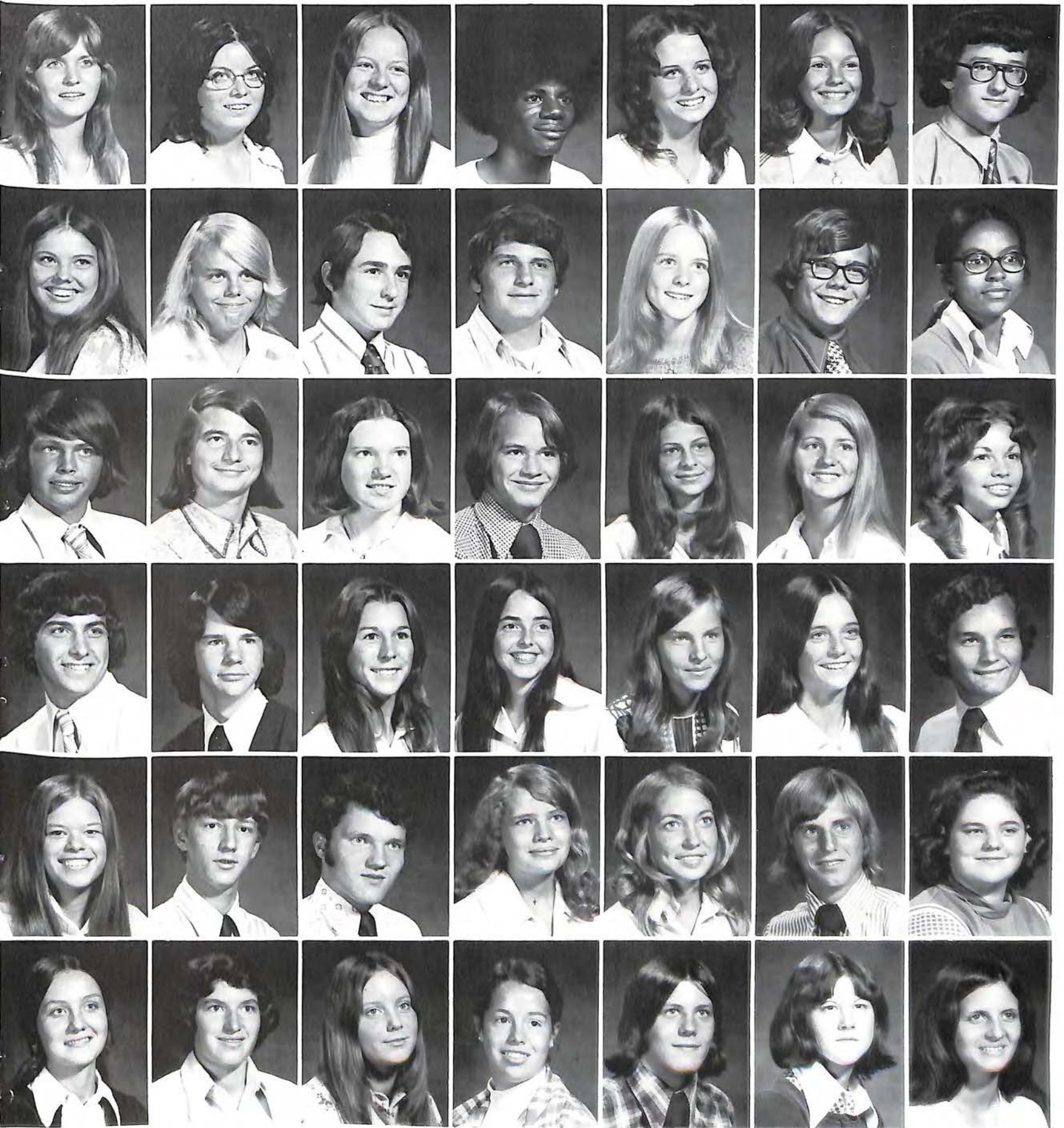


David Kummer
Kim Larson
Steve Lawrence
Doug Lee
Betsy Lewis
Lynne Lewis
David Liechty
Linda Littrell



Bobbi Lynn
Deborah Manning
Deana Marion
Betty Massie
Donna May
Roy McClanahan
Mary McCormick
Elaine McCulley





Meetings began in late August as the Juniors got together to start raising money for the prom. At the first meeting Jimmy Paxton was elected chairman, to get things rolling. When school started a class meeting was held to get everyone involved in selling magazines. Students were bribed by getting prizes with so many coupons, and other money opportunities. Even all these rewards some students refused to sell them. But with the efforts of President Tom Ryan, the majority of students at least tried to sell their quota of three magazines.

Besides this, they raised money by selling the most tickets to the Get Together at Arrowwood Swim Club sponsored by the S.C.A. for all new students in our school. Juniors received \$25 for this activity. These provided a great start for the planning of the prom.



Bonnie McCune
Bill McDowall
Steve McGuinness



Robert McKinney
Joyce McKnight
Rebecca McNutt



Philip Meador
Joe Miller
Joy Moffit



Stan Moore
Mary Morgan
Debbie Morris



John Morris
Pete Moses
Bonnie Motley



Connie Motley
Jerry Mowles
Lysa Mowles



For the Junior float Alan Robbins hammers the cereal bowl to the base.

Get together proves profitable



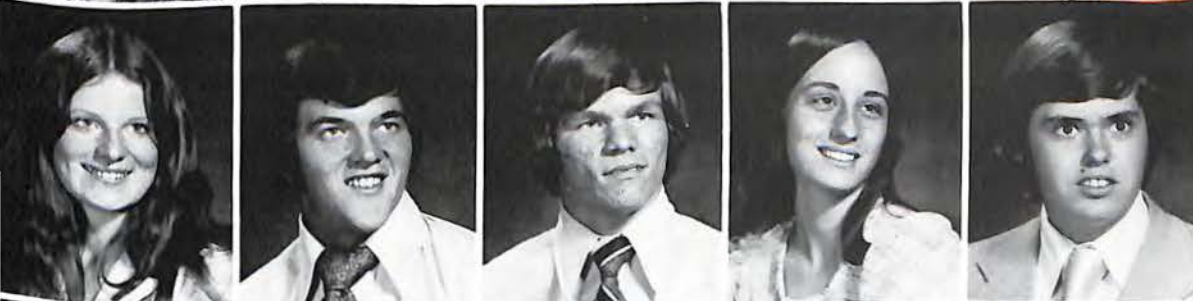
Mary Mutter
Bill Myers
Linda Old
Susan Osborne
Andy Overstreet



Mike Pace
Jeanne Painter
Ginger Patsel
Jimmy Paxton
John Pence



Lisa Pinegar
Becky Preas
Mike Preston
Kevin Pruffer
Mary Radford



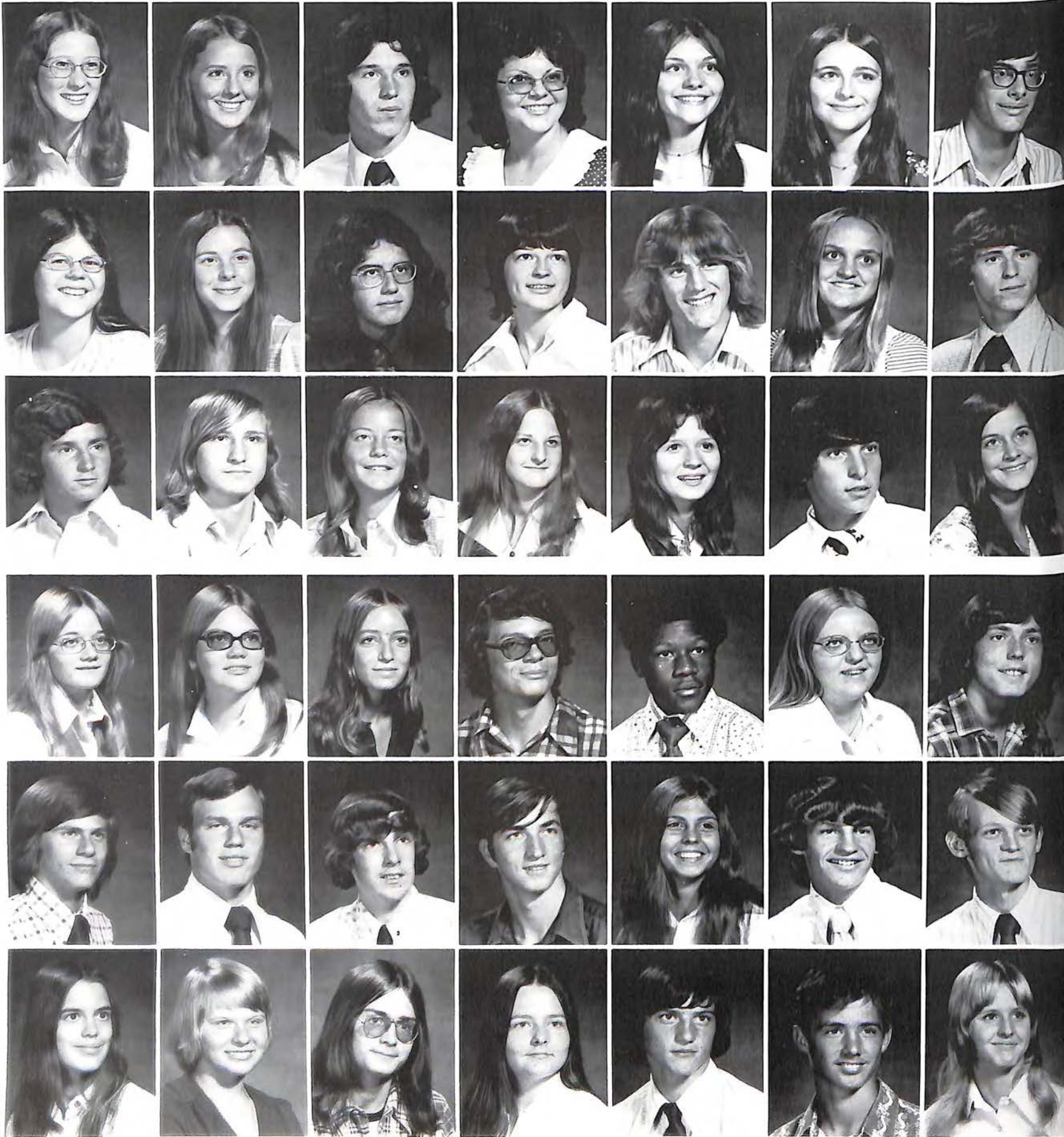
Tammy Randolph
Eddie Reed
Alan Robbins
Sherry Robertson
Mark Robinette



Robert Rowell
Patricia Ruff
David Rush
Tom Ryan
Janette Sain



Robert Sartelle
Paul Saunders
Tracy Seville
Larry Sharpe
Barry Shelor



Juniors unite

Juniors were involved in many experiences that they had never before had a chance to. Junior girls went out for powderpuff football which all enjoyed despite the cuts and bruises from rough practices. With the help of the Junior Varsity Football players, Junior girls got out and did the best they could playing the experienced Seniors. Only to lose 14 to 6.

As the year progressed Juniors came to feel more like upperclassmen as they tried to unite to work on the prom. The class of '75 had a very eventful year with the help of Ms. Ann Thompson and class officers Tom Ryan; President, Leigh Smith; Vice President, Mindy Eck; Secretary, and Robin Wertz; Treasurer.



Dodging Carol Crotts, Debbie Gallagher runs down the field to be tackled by a Senior.



Linda Shelor
Pam Shields
Roger Shiplett
Susan Shrader
Joann Shropshire
Susan Shropshire
Lewis Slusher
Dan Smith



Janice Smith
Leigh Smith
Robert Smith
Ronda Smith
Russell Smith
Kay Snead
Mike Sowers
Delmore Spangler



Dale Spraker
Danny Staples
Carol Stein
Sherry Stone
Connie Surface
Steve Sutherland
Lynne Tate
Ricky Terry



Rachel Thacker
Becky Thomason
Jo Thompson
John Thompson
Larry Thompson
Virginia Thompson
Marvin Towler
Lisa Tuck



Bryce Turner
James Turner
Robert Turner
Tom Umberger
Donna Venable
Kenneth Walker
David Walters
Holt Ward



Cheryl Washer
Debbie Watson
Harold Walton
Angela Webb
David West
Chris Wilbourne
Ann Williams
George Williamson



Pam Wing
Debbie Wingfield
Dale Witt



Steve Witt
Vicki Wolbers
Bobby Woolwine



Kathy Worley
Susie Worley
Debbie Young

Is Apathy Dying?

Maybe apathy IS dying. Sophomores apparently hadn't heard of the word as they came out in droves to decorate the float, the "Viking Adventure" for the Homecoming parade. When the big day arrived, the class of '76 watched proudly as their entry rolled down College Avenue. No they didn't win but neither did anyone else. The parade chairman forgot to appoint judges.



Backseat driver Kim Wright prays that she will return to school safely.



Julie Adams
Donald Atkins
Robyn Aesy
Sarah Agner
Becky Aldridge
Debra Alley

Diane Anderson
Norma Arthur
Russel Bach
Jay Bain
David Bauer
Robert Beasley

Daryl Beckner
Dennis Beverage
Barbara Bigham
William Bird
James Blankenhorn
Tony Bloomer



Brian Boggs
Donna Bohon
Norris Boitnotte
Liz Bondurant
Karen Bowles
Micheal Bowman

Steve Breeden
Carlos Brewer
Billie Brickey
Timmy Brillhart
Dana Brown
Kathy Brown

Michael Brown
Randy Brown
Vicky Brown
William Brubeck
Sherry Brumfield
Debbie Buck

Lester Burke
Sherrie Burnette
Howie Burns
Matthew Burton
Peggy Bush
Lisa Butcher



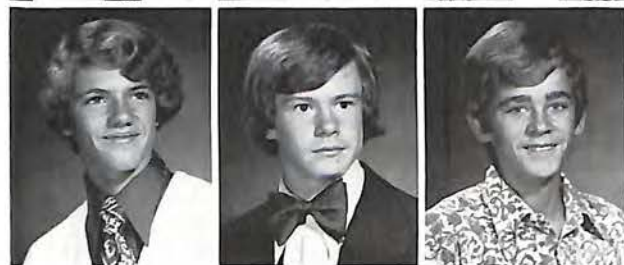
Just before the homecoming parade, Janet Harless makes last minute preparations on the float.

Butts-Dutton

Robert Butts
Ray Byrd
Jeff Cable



Greg Caldwell
Mark Camper
John Canterbury



Eric Carlen
Liz Carrol
Garland Cassada



Robyn Cecil
Margaret Christensen
Janice Clapp



Danny Clark
Denise Clark
Dennis Clark



Kim Clark
Marvin Cline
Greg Clingenpeel



Cathy Cole
Scott Cole
Cindy Coleman



Mike Poff watches a swish go through the net.

Cynthia Colvin
Meg Cook
Sue Cook
Teresa Cook
Vincent
Copenhaver
Mike Cox
Gigi Craft



Lynnell Craft
Steve Crockett
Ricky Crotts
Brad Crowgey
David Cummings
Mitzi Cunningham
Chesley Cutchens



Janie Dalton
Bucky Dame
Debbie Dame
Carol Damewood
Cathy Damewood
Steve Davis
Ralph Dawson



Olivia Dearing
Kathy DeHaven
Sue Dillon
Lisa Doberstein
Larry Donahue
Wanda Dooley
Jane Dornbush



Jimmy Dorton
Rhonda Dotson
Robin Downing
Mark Draper
Larry Driscoll
Robin Drumheller
Danny Dutton



A Ring Around Your Finger

In the Spring the Sophomores spirit was raised when the time came for buying class rings. Some people said it made them feel more like an upperclassman even though they were still sophomores. Others said that they didn't feel any different only that they had a little more weight on the opposite hand. Another good thing about the ring sale was that the sophomores made a profit to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Reggie Dyer
Robert Eakin
Donna Eck
Lisa Elenfeldt



Charles Equi
Mark Ericson
Terri Esperti
Becky Ewing



Dennis Mabe wonders, Which one tastes better peanut butter or chocolate chip?

Truck driver or babysitter?

The Ohio Vocational Interest Survey tests were taken by the Sophomores in October. This test was supposed to help the students decide what they would do with their life's work. Though some students took this seriously, others did not. For example, girls would answer "yes" to "Would you like to be a truck driver?" and boys would say "yes" to being a professional babysitter. This puzzled the Guidance Counselors but they soon realized that some of the sophomores didn't take the test too seriously.

Catching forty winks, Sherry Knapp sleeps during a boring art class.



Tom Hamblett
Julie Hamden
Janet Harless
Mitzi Harlow

Charles Harris
Frankie
Harrison
Mike Harrison
Tommy
Harrison



Andria Eychaner
Jane Fallis
Russell Farmer
Charlie Felts
Keith Ferguson
Linda Ferguson
Tracy Fleming



Terry Fogle
Debbie Foutz
Arnold Francisco
Greg French
Cathy Garst
Robin Garst
Harry Gaston



Pam Gibson
Susan Gills
Wayne Gilmore
Kit Givens
Robert Gonzales
Robert Gore
Kennith Graham



Barbara Gravely
Jerry Gravely
Donna Greer
Brenda Gregory
Scott Gregory
Morgan Griffeth
Mark Gutzwiler



Mike Haga
Don Hagg
Dottie Hagood
Don Hale
Nancy Hale
Teresa Hall
Terry Hall



Mary Hartley
Ginger Harvey



Robert Hawley
Charles Henson



Kenny Hicks
Sarah Hildebrand



Donna Hodge
Ricky Holland



Mary Holiday
Tim Holman



Lori Howell
Kathy Hudson



Tanonecc Huffman
Elycia Hummer



J.V. football players crowd around to find out who has possession of the ball.

Kathy Irish
Robert Irvin
Judy Johnson
Marvin Johnson



Richard Johnson
Anita Jones
Donna Justis
Carol Keen



David Keister
Allen Kernthe
Steve Key
Dennis Kidd



Sharon Kidd
Cynthia King
Karen King
Karen King



Donna Kimberling
Vickie Kimberling
Vickie Kirk
Denise Kieser



Rita Kniss
Kathy Klien
Danny Knight
Russell Kott



Dribbling down the court, Kit Givens prepares to make two more points against North Cross.

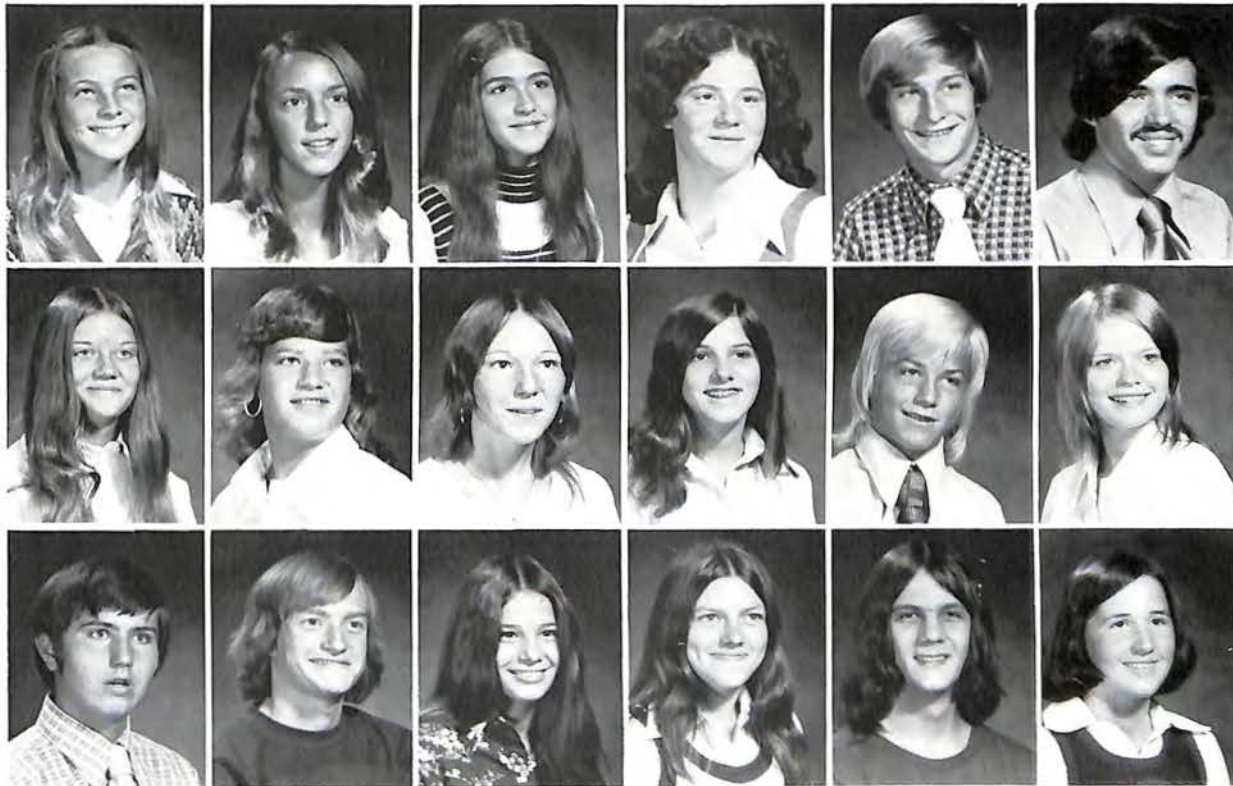
Two down, two to go!

"Two years down and two more to go, almost an upperclassman," said one hopeful sophomore. Everyone looks forward to being an upperclassman but it seemed more evident in the class of '76 as they anxiously looked forward to being Juniors. They began looking into the future when they decided to start making money for the

prom. Attending meetings and planning money making projects seemed to take up most of the time. The biggest project for the sophomores was a carnival, which they planned for the spring. Bake sales held in the cafeteria also helped to add up the money. Even after all of the projects, the prom seemed far off.



Singing on key requires thinking for Sue Dillon and Diana Robbins.



Karen Kregger
Karen Kummer
Karen Lancaster
Nanette Lancaster
James Laub
Gordon Lee

Sebrina Lefler
Liz Liechty
Robin Lochard
Ann Logan
Craig Luck
Kin Lupton

Dennis Mabe
Larry Mabry
Iris Mack
Teresa Markham
Donald Marshall
Frances McClung



Debbie Meador

Preparing for his biology experiment, Marty Wright examines the chart in the book.

Missildine-Peterson



Shirley Missildine
Mark Mitchell
Ann Moore
Michael Moore



Roderic Moore
Thomas Moore
Webb Moore
Ricky Motley
Walter Mundy
Earnest Murphy



Janie Murphy
Ann Mychesky
Beth Nallis
Walter Nelson
Sherry Neighbors
Perry Nichols



Sylvia Nowlan
Becky Okes
Linda Olinger
Steve Oliver
Donald Orange
Janet Otey

Debbie Foutz and Kathy Damewood encourage Carol Damewood to cut her telephone conversation short.



Shelby Palmer
Gail Patterson
Saul Patterson



Lynne Pedigo
Peggy Peebles
Randy Pellisero



Robert Perdue
Mike Perry
Ann Peterson



David Poff
Jeff Poff
Mike Poff
Mike Porter

Poff-Smith



Maryjo Powell
Nina Pratt
David Preston
David Radford
Glenn Reed
Becky Remley



Don Reid
Jeff Reil
Terry Rhodes
Dianna Robbins
Dale Roberts
Mellisa Roberts



Kim Rolston
Gwen Rose
Sherry Sandy
Caroline
Scarborough
Rebecca Schueder
Allison
Semenkovich



Rex Sharr
Sandra Shaver
Lee Shaffer
Leslie Shelor



William Shelor
Debbie Shifflett
Gary Simms
Noel Sink



Juna Sizemore
Jay Slaydon
Ann Smith
Larry Smith

Vacation Topples Trees

Sophomores had big ideas to raise money during the Christmas holidays. Selling Christmas trees was the main topic of sophomore class meetings during December, but due to lack of cooperation and the early Christmas vacation, the Christmas tree plan failed.

Smallwood-Sutherland

Robert Smallwood
Sonja Smith
Steve Smith



David Sowers
Jon Spangler
Gerald Spencer



Ed Spigle
Kyla Sprinkle
Kenny Stacy



Cindy Stanley
Mary Stanley
Teresa Stanley



Making sure she doesn't spill the punch
Ann Peterson hands Teresa Goodwin the
cup.



Serving punch; Cleaning up

Several Sophomores took part in helping with the S.C.A. Christmas dance held on December 15. Serving punch and cleaning up the gym on Sunday afternoon were two ways sophomores participated in this S.C.A. activity without attending the dance formally. However, the class was represented at the dance in numbers equal to or surpassing the attendance of Freshmen, Juniors, or Seniors.

Paul St. Clair
Susan St. Clair
William St. Clair
James Stephens
Debbie Stevens

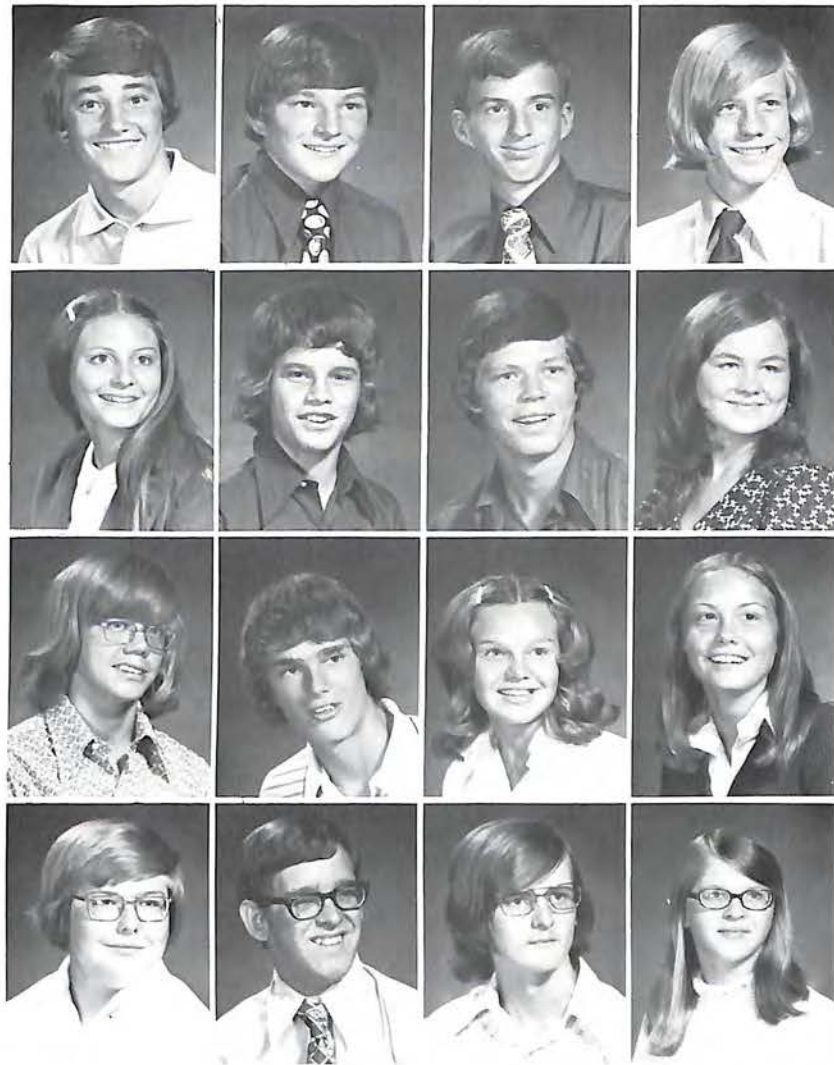


Sharon Stewart
Robby Stone
Joe Stoutamire
Ron Strickler
Lewis Stump



Kathy Suit
Lee Sumpter
Tony Surrat
Beth Sutherland
Cara Sutherland





Mark Sweet
Fred Tanner
Mark Thomas
Steve Thrasher

Tammy Tingler
Greg Tominson
Jerry Towler
Kay Trent

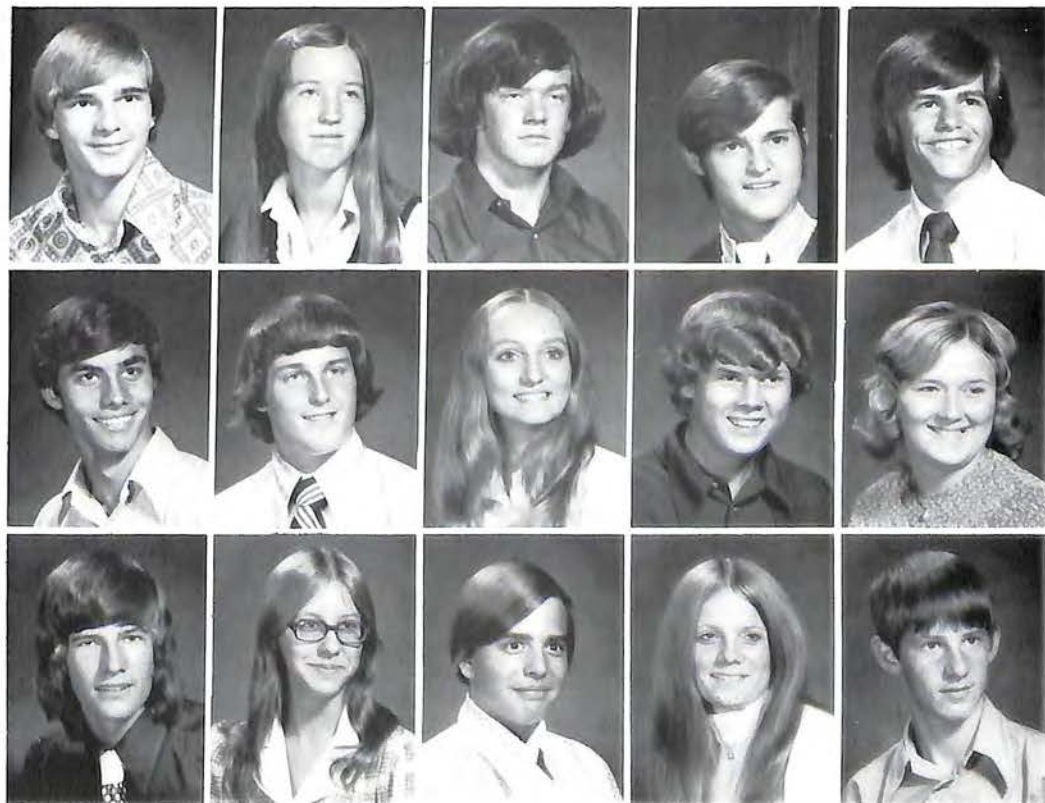
Tommy Trivialain
John Turner
Sandra Turner
Nancy Van Hoff

Luranna Vest
Louis Walker
Russell Walters
Brenda Watts

David Weeks
Linda Weeks
David Wells
Robin Wertz
Keith West

Mark West
Todd
Whitescarver
Amy Willets
Billy Williams
Connie Williford

Barry Wirt
Becky Wolds
Jerry Woods
Debbie
Woodward
Carl Yates



Debbie Abbott
 Kathy Allen
 Sandra Alley
 James Alls
 Mike Anderton
 Lois Ashby



Danny Baker
 David Barker
 Teresa Barker
 Eddie Barnett
 Norman Beamer
 Charles Benson



Mike Berbert
 Gina Bevins
 Gerald Bischof
 Debbie Black
 Susan Blount
 Gary Boggs



Brenda Bohon
 Dee Bohon
 Rodney Bolden
 Julie Bolick
 David Bondurant
 Jeff Bourne



Susan Bower
 Ricky Bowles
 Kim Banson
 Denise Briggs
 Ricky Brightwell
 William Britts



Kevin Brizendine
 Crystal Brown
 Kay Brown
 Bobby Brugh
 Mike Bryant
 James Bussey



Debbie Butler
 Tina Butler
 Kevin Cable
 Patricia Caldwell
 David Callis
 Karen Campbell



Kim Campbell
 Nancy Campbell
 Authur Cantrell
 Bryan Carkin





Sigy Carlen
Kathy Carter
Steve Catron
Margie Cauffman



Sandra Childress
Debbie Clark
Paula Clinewell
Charlotte Cockran



Judy Coleman
Pam Cook
Ray Cooper
W.J. Corell



Steve Craighead
Kelly Crawford
Ricky Crawford
Jay Creasy



Ron Cregar
Debbie Crotts
Alex Czajkowski
Steve Damus



Mark David
Cindy Davis
Edmond Davis
Susan Dennis



Jennifer Dickenson
Chet Dickerson
Kenny Dickerson
Richard Dickerson



Edith Dobbs

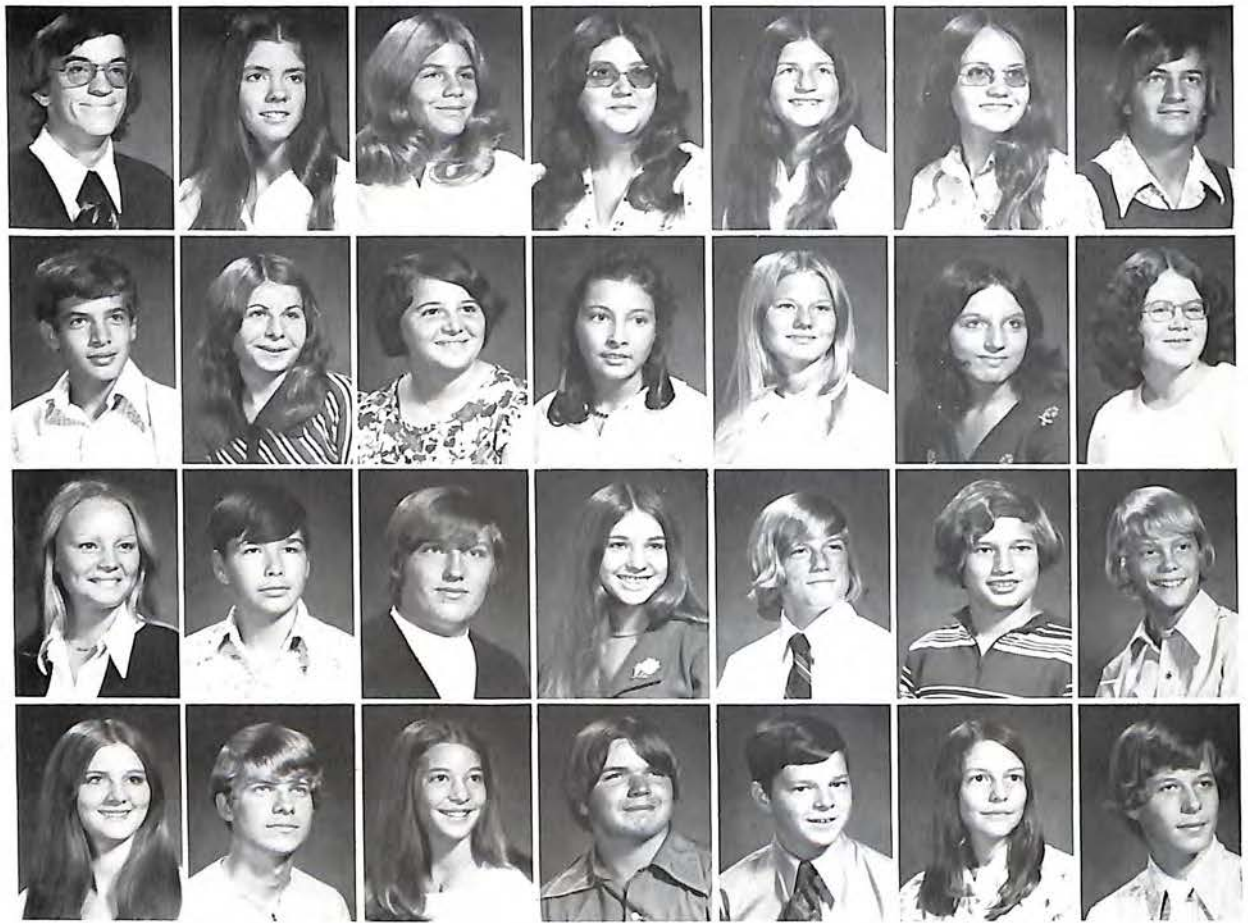
First frightened freshmen

The first day of school was exciting for almost everyone, but for the freshmen it was probably the most bewildering day of the year. For some freshmen, the thought of modular scheduling threw them in to a "tizzy" and they couldn't understand why the upperclassmen took it so lightly. After getting used to the startling tone and seventeen minute mods, things began to run much more smoothly.

Mr. Robertson explains to students in his I.P.S. lab, the importance of listening.



Donald Dodson
 Cathy Donnelly
 Denise Drury
 Connie Dudding
 Terri Duncan
 Donna Duvall
 Mike Elkins
 Terry Epperly
 Diane Etter
 Carol Farris
 Alice Fear
 Kim Ferguson
 Vicky Ferguson
 Janet Fisher
 Debbie Folden
 Lee Foutz
 Joey Fransisco
 Denise Frank
 Robert Frantz
 Eddie Freeman
 Steve Fuller
 Barbie Gallimore
 Gordon Gallimore
 Lynn Garst
 Tony Garst
 Wesley Garst
 Linda Gasparoli
 John Geib



Kelly Gough
 Tammy Graham



Michele Green
 Andrea Greene



Jeff Greenway
 Tim Greenway



Anne Grove
 Deanna Guidus



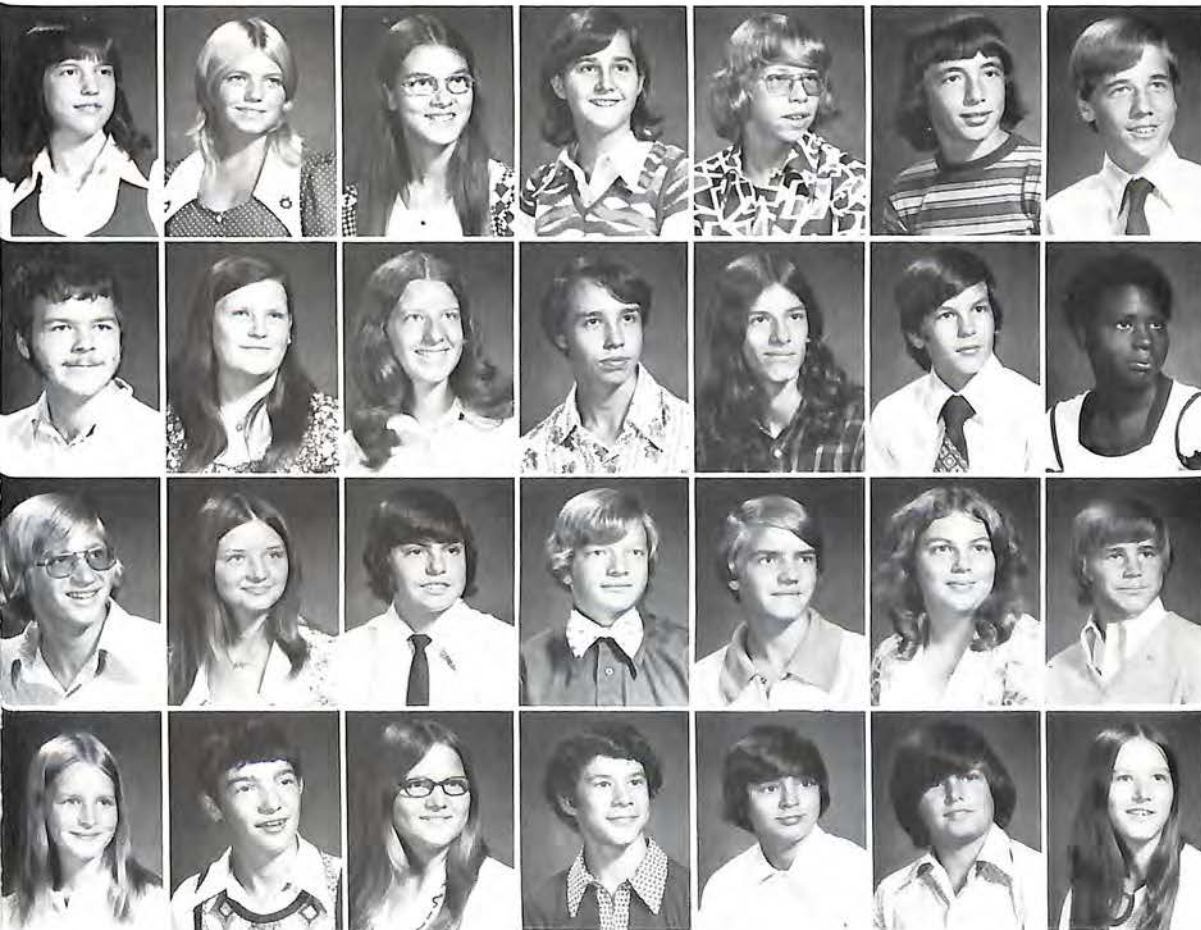
It's down the drain for one Viking as the others wait their turn.

The great float flop



The freshmen float was good considering the fact that progress was slowed by an S.C.A. officer's interference. Also, since freshmen were new at float building, the float lacked originality. The two consolations were that they did present a float and at least it wasn't a Volkswagon covered with paper. Even if it was a "flop" the freshmen were enthusiastic and did try hard.

The unusual freshman "flush" float brings up the end of the Homecoming parade.



- Charlene Gwaltney
- Linda Hager
- Glenna Hall
- Susan Hall
- Charlie Hancock
- Wayne Hanes
- Ricky Harris
- Tom Harris
- Betty Harrison
- Lois Harvey
- Shawn Hathaway
- Danny Hayes
- Mark Haynes
- Bernice Helm
- Granger Helvy
- Robyn Henson
- Harold Higgs
- John Hinker
- Chip Hitt
- Joane Horne
- John Houches
- Susan Hudson
- Wayne Hull
- Lorna Hummer
- Darrell Hungate
- David Hutton
- David Hilton
- Dreama Hilton

Wanted: 291 chairs

Janice Ingram
Teresa Ingram
Jennifer Johnson
Lisa Johnson



Pete Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Joyce Jones
Penny Kanode



Sharon Keen
George Kelley
Kathy Kessler
Billy King



Jackie Kirby
Vivian Kniess
Tony Kolk
Mike Koon



The cafeteria was another experience. After several frantic freshmen were left stranded holding plate lunches, they quickly learned never to leave an unguarded chair while waiting in line. As freshmen wandered towards the cold, smelly locker rooms, they were astounded at the discovery of two gyms.

These experiences only added to the bewilderment of freshmen.

Doris Lamb
Lisa Laub
Mark Lawrence
Sherrie Lee
Tyrone Lee
Calvin Lewis
Rosalyn Liggones



Margaret Littrell
Kevin Lockner
Nancy Lucas
Chuck Lynch
Gloria Lynn
Bud Mack
Jackie Mann
Billy Marshall
Donna Martin
Leesa Martin
Lisa May
Susan McCauley
Hunter McCorkle
Nancy McCulloch



Barry McCune
Johnny Melvin
Beth Milton
Mark Mitchell
Brent Mongan
Mark Moran
Charles Moran





Darlene Moore
Teresa Morgan
David Morris
Donna Motley

Becky Mowles
Terry Mullin
Scott Mullikin
Ronnie Myers

David Neal
Duane Nelson
Tammy Nichols
Sandy Nolte

Greg Nunn
Mary Otey
Tom Overstreet
Joyce Oyler

Mr. Robertson explains how to do the experiment one more time to his I.P.S. students.



Louis Painter
Cathy Parker
Mike Patillo
Martha Patsel
Edward Patterson
Frances Peters
Bernice Perry

Sandra Perry
Debbie Perdue
Kevin Perdue
Roger Peterson
Becky Pugh
Mike Poe
Ken Quesenberry



As she watches the volley ball game, Betty Wells anxiously awaits her turn.

The Wolverine helps four of the freshmen J.V. cheerleaders promote pep.



Wanda Reed
Margaret Reynolds



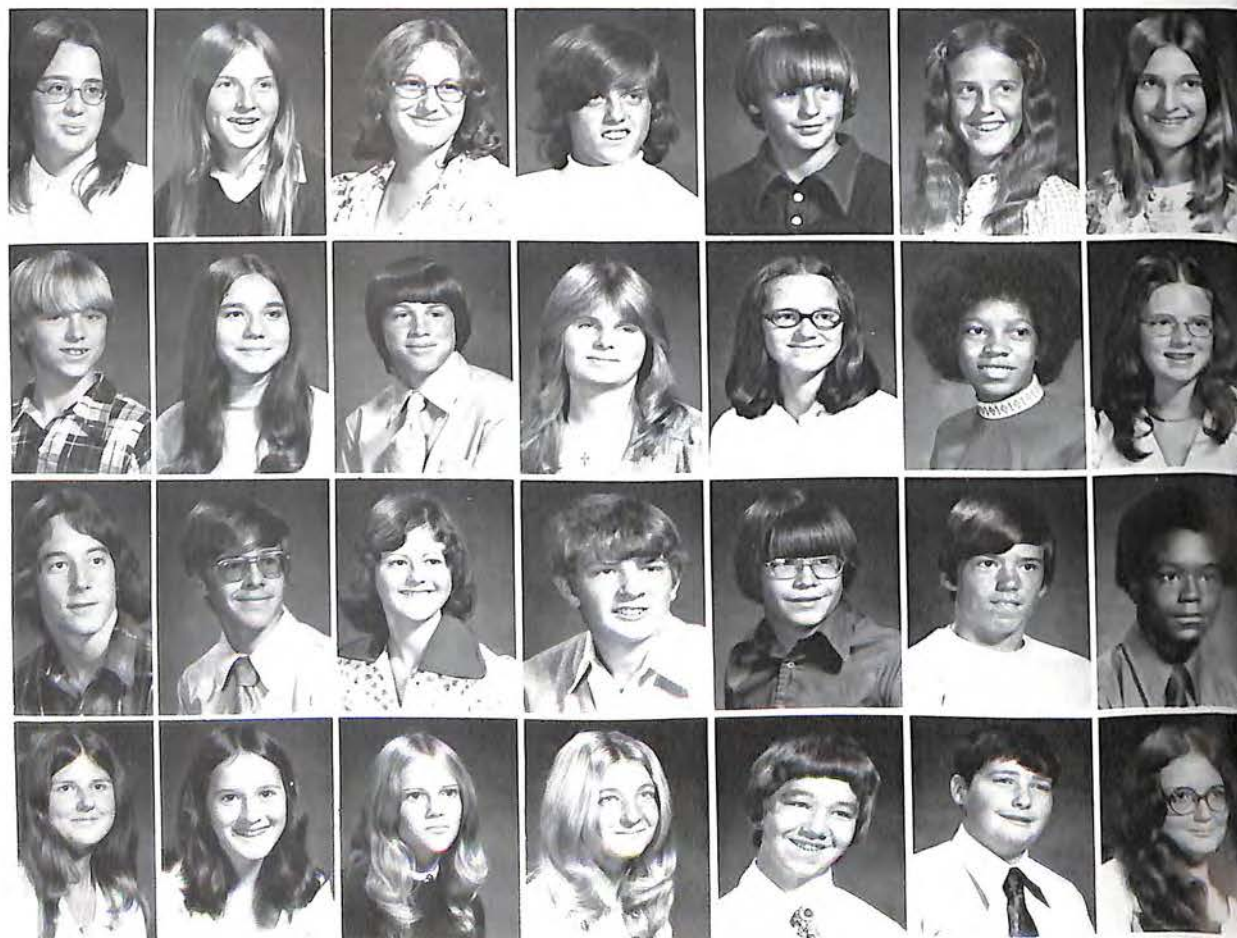
Tim Reynolds
Lynn Roggencamp



Laura Robinson
David Richardson



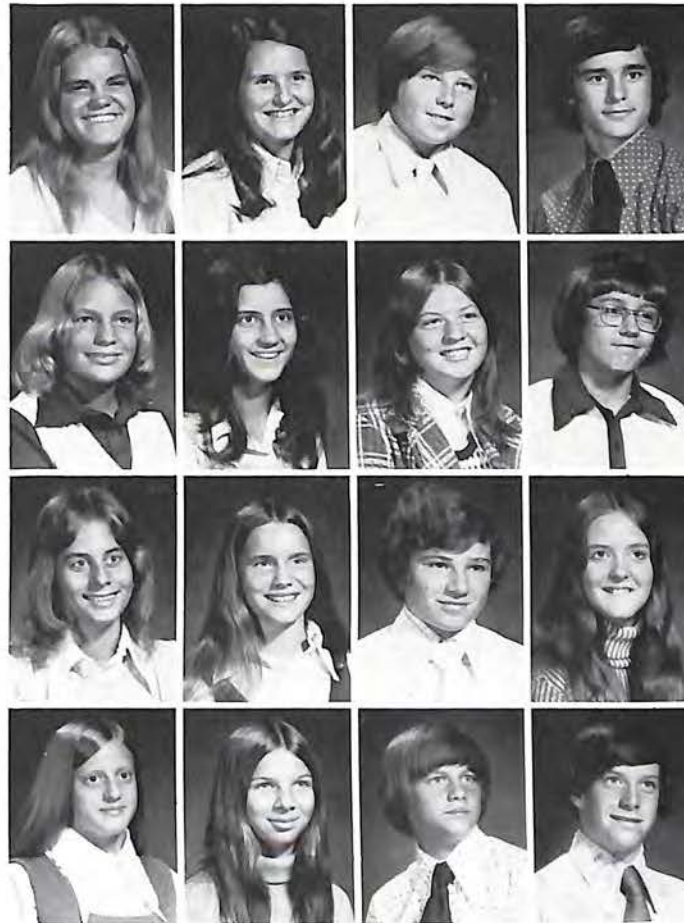
- Kelly Rogers
- Cindy Ruff
- Pam Rupp
- David Sacco
- Tommy Sargent
- Suzy Scheuer
- Lisa Sergent
- Linny Shaffer
- Karen Shawver
- Ray Shelor
- Carolyn Simmons
- Lee Ann Simmons
- Edna Simpson
- Cindy Siner
- Billy Slaydon
- Robert Smallwood
- Connie Smith
- Danny Smith
- David Smith
- Kevin Smith
- Gary Smith
- Robin Smith
- Susan Smith
- Sherry Snyder
- Vickie Snyder
- Robin Spencer
- Robert Stanley
- Ann Staples



Schedules, Handbooks, A New Way

Freshmen were seen struggling through the halls consulting schedules and flipping through student handbooks. They soon learned that the third floor is only half a floor and cutting through the library was a mistake one doesn't make.

The freshman class is expected to be the first to graduate from the new Salem High School. Although complaints are heard about the present building, no one really wants to leave for a new school.

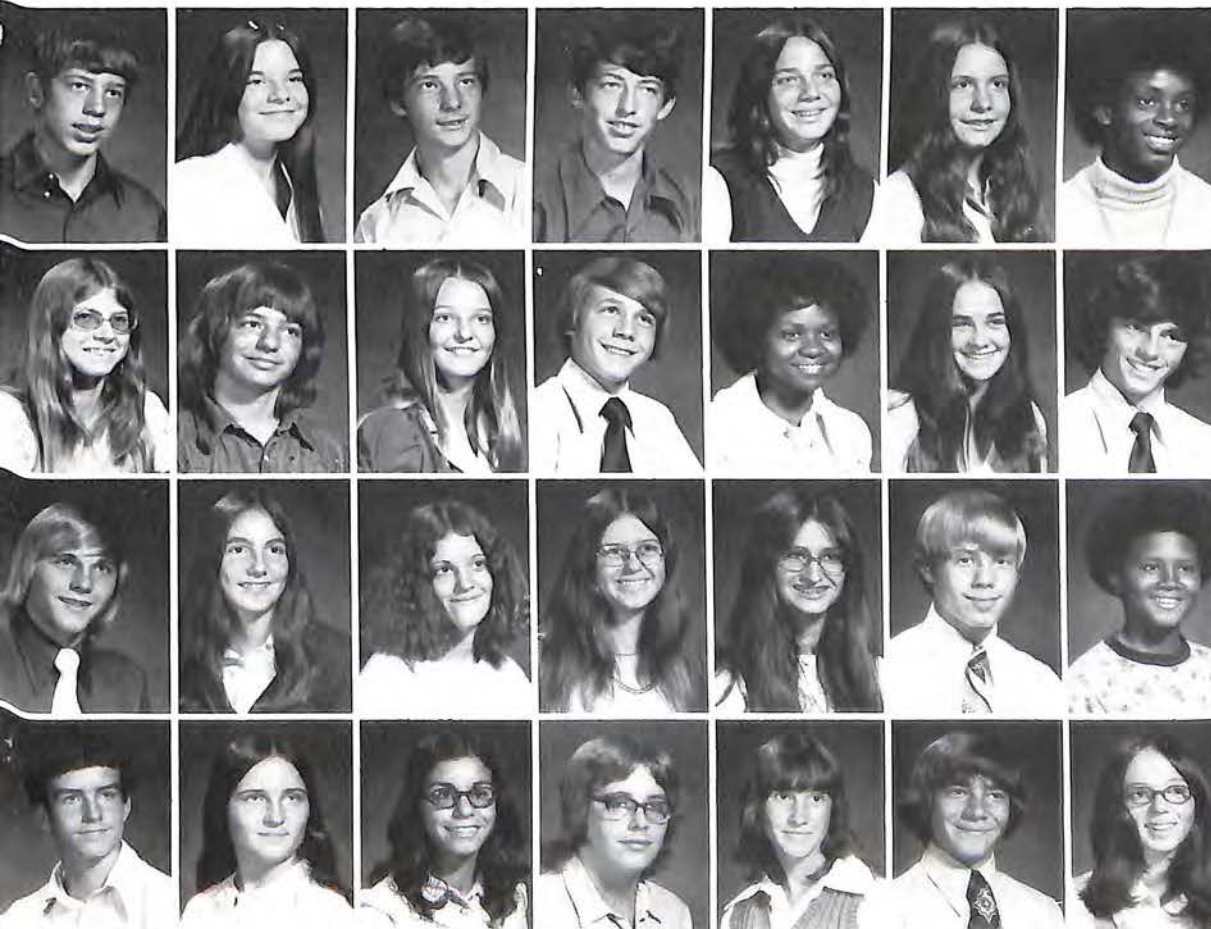


Janice Stargell
Cathy St. Clair
David St. Clair
Greg Stephens

Paula Stone
Karen Stroud
Roxanne Stump
Steve Surratt

Bev Taney
Teresa Taylor
Curtis Tanner
Connie Thomas

Nancy Thomas
Marie Turner
Tommy Turner
Dale Tyree



Jeff Vault
Debbie Vest
Bobby Voorhees
Larry Wade
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Kelly Ward
Robert Watson
Debra Weeks
Mark Wells
Cammie Wertz
James Wickham
Libby Wiley
Sharon Willard
John Williams

Mark Williams
Mary Williams
Melody Williams
Tammy Williamson
Paula Willis
David Wilson
Albert Wingo
Alex Wood
Connie Wood
Melissa Wright
Herbert Wyrick
Linda Yagle
Brian Young
Donna Young

-10:57-10:51 and back to 10:27

Revised Schedule
Effective Monday,
February 4, 1974

ANDREW LEWIS HIGH SCHOOL

SPECIAL REPORT

MOD.

- 1 9:15
- 2 9:31
- 3 9:47
- 4 10:03
- 5 10:19
- 6 10:35
- 7 10:51
- 8 11:07
- 9 11:23
- 10 11:39
- 11 11:55
- 12 12:11
- 13 12:27
- 14 12:43
- 15 12:59
- 16 1:15
- 17 1:31
- 18 1:47
- 19 2:03
- 20 2:18
- 21 2:33
- 22 2:48
- 23 3:03
- 24 3:18

Class
Ends 3:33

Now on daylight saving time students
had to learn another schedule.

Feb 27 1974
(Date)

To the Parents of the Coke Machine:
Coke Machine is doing unsatisfactory work in ~~the~~

LOUNGE ~~class~~. I have indicated on this sheet some of
the reasons which I believe are responsible for this. I think (s)he will
improve if the recommendations given are carefully followed.

Sincerely yours,

J. Wolfenden

REASON OF UNSATISFACTORY WORK		Remarks: This machine defies us daily. It now owes me 10¢. Recommendations: A complete overhaul or a new Coke machine.
EXCESSIVE ABSENCE		
FAILURE TO MAKE UP PAY WORK AFTER ABSENCE	✓	
<u>DEBTS</u>		
FAILURE ON TESTS		
LACK OF ADEQUATE DAILY PREPARATION SUPPLY	✓	
<u>OF COKES</u>		
INATTENTION IN CLASS		
FAILURE TO COMPLETE WORK FULLY AND ON TIME		
LACK OF PARTICIPATION* IN CLASS ACTIVITIES	✓	
<u>LOUNGE</u>		
POOR ATTITUDE	✓	
SUBJECT TOO DIFFICULT		
INADEQUATE BACKGROUND FOR THE SUBJECT	✓	

Acme, Salem, Va.

Mr. Colley exemplifies part of the upside-down by wearing a mostache which he has never had and even going more mod than most of us.

Miss Wolfenden tried to get her dime back in an unusual an "upside-down" method.



"Upside-down School"; 10:27—



This scene in front of school shows why students received a longer Christmas vacation, getting out four days sooner than expected.

*Revised Schedule
Effective Monday,
Jan. 7, 1974*

MOD.

1	9:15
2	9:32
3	9:49
4	10:06
5	10:23
6	10:40
7	10:57
8	11:14
9	11:31
10	11:48
11	12:05
12	12:22
13	12:39
14	12:56
15	1:13
16	1:30
17	1:47
18	2:04
19	2:21
20	2:38
21	2:55
22	3:12
23	3:29
24	3:46
Class	
Ends	4:03

Much of the '74 school year was an "upside-experience for all. Snow helped to create this feeling as it kept us out of school for five days, once it was four days in a row. The Energy Crisis constantly changed our schedule to the point where none of the 1300 students knew what mod it was, and they felt upside down. Often you would find the constant leaving of school not to eat out but to pick up their orders and bring them back to school and eat them. Nothing could prevent this upside-downness, but just hope for a turn about.

Coming a half hour later to save energy students were given this schedule.

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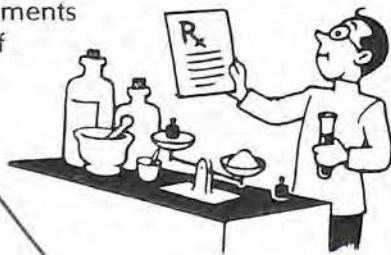
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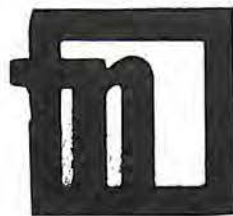


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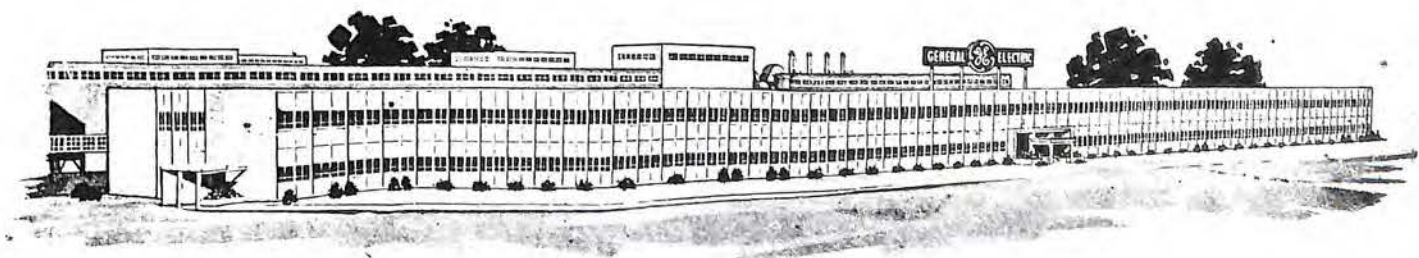
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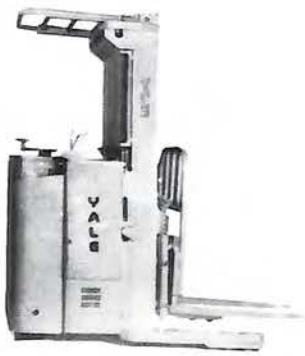
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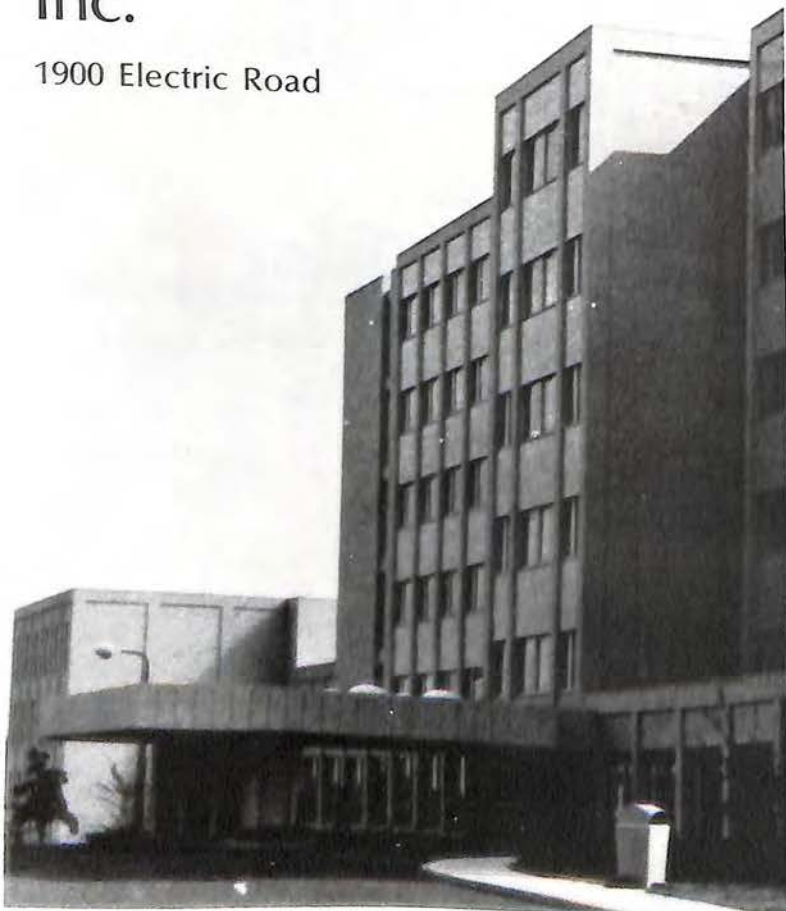
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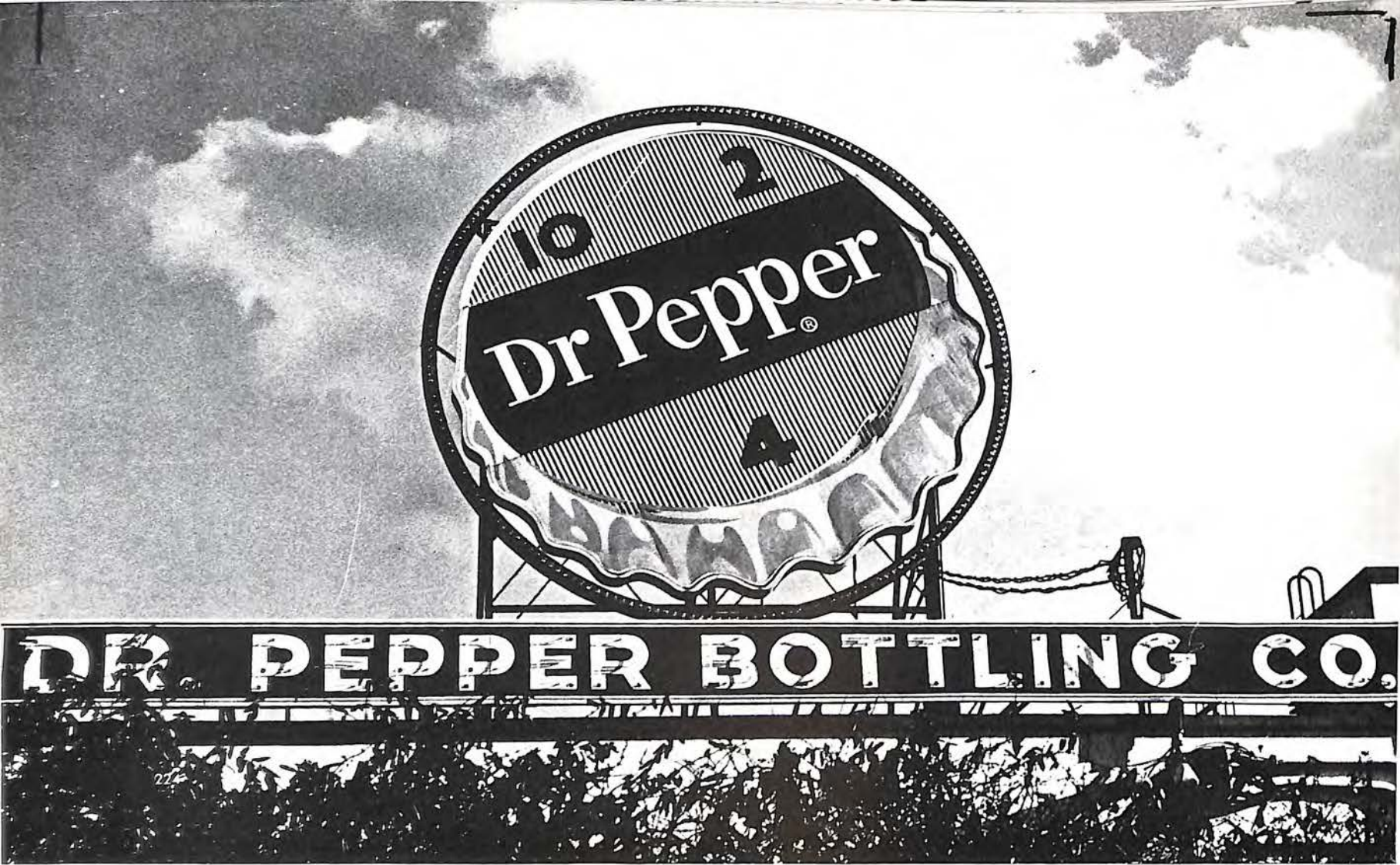
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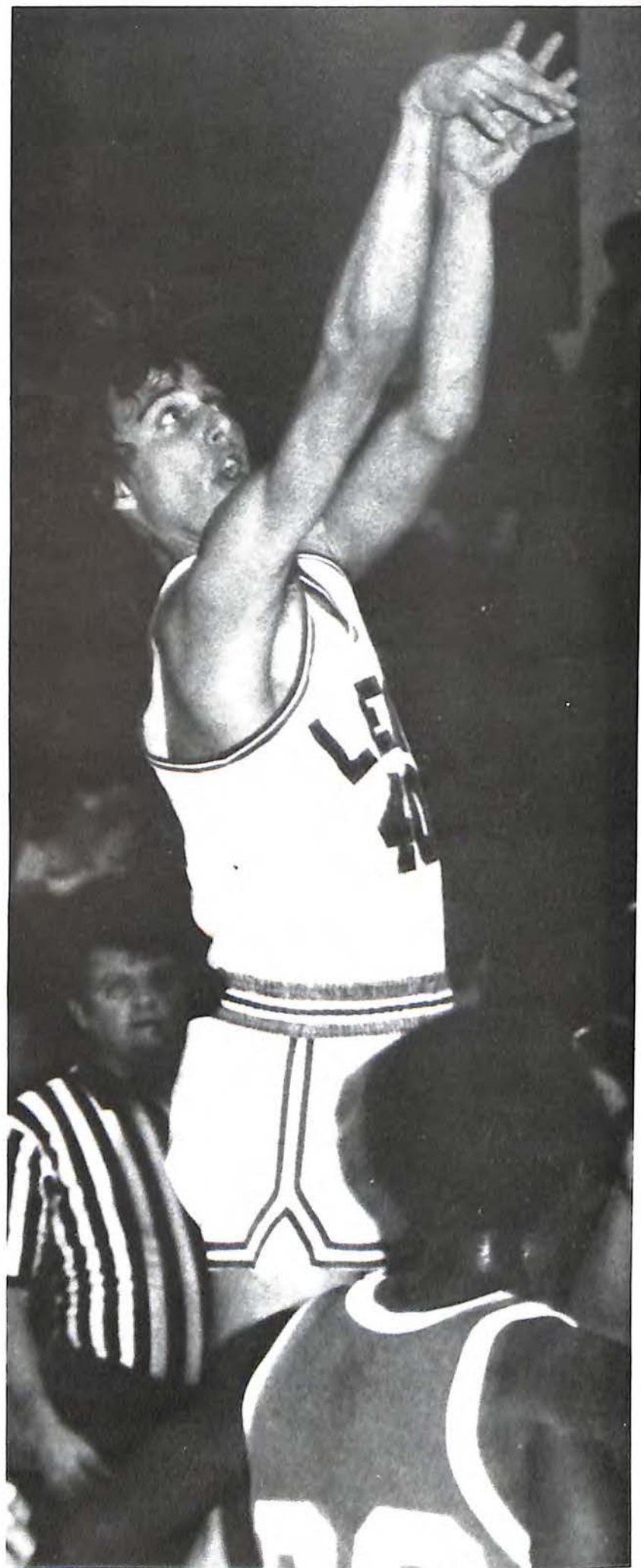
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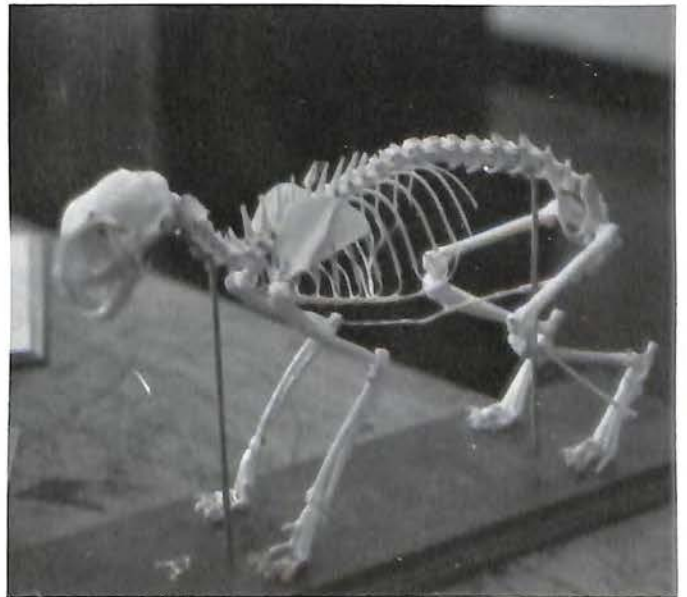
Here's to You

A toast to our grads!
 Happy days, a healthy
 measure of success, a
 big dose of good cheer
 and our best wishes for a
 bright future!



MICK-OR-MACK





INDEX

Abbotts, Deborah 202
 Adams, Julie 109
 Adkins Carolyn 165
 Adkins, Donald 190
 Administration 146, 147
 Aesy, Robyn 190, 97
 Agee, Julie 120
 Agner, Claude 180
 Agner, Sarah 190, 120
 Aldridge, Ms. Annie 114, 115
 Akdridge, Rebecca 190
 Alger, Jane 107, 148
 Allen, Kathryn 202
 Allen, Pamela
 Alley, Debra 190
 Alley, Sandra 202
 Alls, James 202
 Anderson, Diane 190
 Anderson, Gracie
 Anderson, Judith
 Anderson, Oscar
 Anderson, Ricky 165
 Anderson, Ronnie
 Anderton, Michael 202
 Angel, Donald 181
 Anthony, Sharon
 Apostolou, Cynthia 173, 94, 120, 94, 120, 173
 Apostolou, Efronia
 Arnold, Debra 181
 Arnold, Lynne 14, 121
 Art Dept. 12, 13
 Arthur, Norma 190
 Ashby, Lois 202
 Ashby, Rhea 181
 Athey, Mr. Ward 161
 Audio-Visual Crew 118
 Austin, Mark
 B & R Auto Parts 212
 Bach, Russell 190
 Bailey, Ms. Margaret 161
 Bailey, Sherrie 38
 Bain, Jay 190
 Baker, Chris 181
 Baker, Daniel 202
 Ball, Freddy 181
 Band 91-93
 Barker, David 202
 Barker, Susan 120, 165
 Barker, Teresa 202
 Barnes, Linda
 Barnes, Roger
 Barnette, Edward 202
 Barnhart, Randall 23
 Barnhart, Steven 165
 Barlett, Randy
 Baseball 70, 71
 Basham, Mr. Gary 161
 Basketball
 Bass, Juanita 165
 Bass, Marcella 165
 Bauer, David 190
 Beach, Ben 94, 99, 181
 Beach, Bros.
 Beach, Mr. John 158
 Beach, Mark 50, 99, 122, 165
 Beales, Kathy 100, 165
 Beamer, Norman 202
 Beasley, Robert 190
 Beasley, William 165
 Beaty, Leonard 165
 Beckner, Daryl 190
 Bedsaul Kathy 120, 165
 Bell, Ms. Barbara
 Bell, Calvin 181
 Benson, Charles 202
 Berbert, Michael 202
 Berglowe, Craig

Bernard, Steve 28, 181
 Berry, Michael 19, 50, 166
 Beta Club 94, 95
 Beverage, Brian 181
 Beverage, Dennis 190
 Bevins, Gina 100, 202
 Bigham, Barbara 190
 Billings, Ms. 160
 Bird, William 190
 Bischof, Gerald 202
 Black, Debra 202
 Blackmore, Lynn 89
 Blackwell, Rebecca 96, 120
 Blake, Evelyn Ms. 20, 160
 Blakely, Norma 33, 92, 94, 113, 134, 166, 171, 136
 Bland, Jack
 Blankenhorn, Robby 52, 190
 Blevins, Mark 50, 166
 Blevins, Rhonda 89, 120, 181
 Bloodworth, Kim 94, 98, 108, 181
 Bloomer, Anthony 190
 Blount, Curtis 181
 Blount, Susan 202
 Boardwine, Melissa
 Boggs, Gary 202
 Bohon, Brenda 100, 202
 Bohon, Dee 202
 Bohon, Donna 191
 Boitnotte, Norris 191
 Bolden, Rodney 202
 Bolick, Julie 202
 Bondurant, David 202
 Bondurant, Liz 191
 Bonham, Mary
 Booker, Randy
 Boothe, Diane 166
 Brochet, Thomas
 Bostic, Lester 50, 130
 Bostic, Thomas 50, 166
 Bott, Carolyn
 Bourne, Jeff 22, 202
 Bowyer, Leslie 95, 181
 Bower, Susan 202
 Bowles, Donald 181
 Bowles, Karen 191
 Bowles, Price 181
 Bowles, Richard 202
 Bowman, Mike 191
 Boyd, Benjamin 166
 Boyd, Donald
 Boyd, William 50
 Braine, Mr. Walter 154
 Brancati, Mike 49, 50, 181
 Brand, Edward
 Brandon, Ms. Diane 108
 Branson, Kim 97, 202
 Branson, Richard
 Branson, Robin 96, 120, 181
 Bratcher, Debra 166
 Bratcher, Steven
 Bratton, Kenneth 181
 Bray, Anthony
 Breeden, Steven 191
 Brewer, Carlos 191
 Brewer, Howard 50, 181
 Brickey, B.J. 191
 Brickey, Vicki 94, 166
 Briggs, Denise 202
 Brightwell, Ricky 202
 Brillhart, Timothy 191
 Britts, William 202
 Brizendine, Diana 100, 181
 Brizendine, Kevin 202
 Brooks, Ralph
 Brooks, Suzanne 181
 Brotherton, Gratton
 Browder, Mr. Richard 16, 33
 Brown, Bill 50, 181
 Brown, Blake
 Brown, Crystal 202
 Brown, Dana 120, 191

Brown, David
 Brown Hardware 213
 Brown, Kathryn 113, 191
 Brown, Kay 100, 202
 Brown, Michael 191
 Brown, Randy 191
 Brown, Vicky 191
 Brown, Vicky V. 100
 Brubeck, William 89, 99, 191
 Brugh, Robert 54, 55, 202
 Brumfield, Larry 52
 Brumfield, Sherrie 100, 191
 Bryant, David 202
 Bryant, Ms. Lynn 160
 Buck, Debra 191
 Bulaski, Laura
 Bullock, Mr. John
 Burke, Lester 191
 Burke, Susan 93, 166
 Burnette, Barbara 166
 Burnett, Sherrie 15, 113, 191
 Burns, Howard 89, 62, 63, 191
 Burton, Matthew 52, 191
 Bush, Peggy 191
 Business Dept. 14, 15
 Bussey, James 202
 Butcher, Lisa 191
 Bute, Diane 94, 100, 181
 Butler, Debbie 202
 Butler, Dale 181
 Bolden, Tina 202
 Butt, Rita 166
 Butts, Robert 192
 Byrd, Ms. Beth 160
 Byrd, Ms. Dawn 156
 Byrd, Ray 50, 52, 192
 Cable, Jeff 192
 Cable, Kevin 202
 Cafeteria Workers 153
 Caldwell, Greg 192
 Caldwell, Jasper
 Caldwell, Patricia 202
 Callis, David 202
 Callis, Karen 166
 Campbell, Charles Mr. 163
 Campbell, Diane 166
 Campbell, Gardner 94, 99, 181
 Campbell, Mr. Lewis 146
 Campbell, Kimberly 202
 Campbell, Nancy 100, 202
 Campbell, Peggy 99, 166
 Camper, Mark 52, 192
 Canterbury, Jay 192
 Cantrell, Arthur 202
 Carkin, Bryan 202
 Carlen, Eric 192
 Carlen, Sigrid 202
 Carper, Charlene 107, 166
 Carrigan, Brian 54, 55, 89, 94, 117, 166
 Carrigan, Bruce, 54, 55, 89, 166
 Carroll, Debra
 Carroll, Liza 192

Carroll, Jimmy 51, 181
 Carter, Catherine 166, 203
 Carter, Mark
 Carter, Steven 62
 Casey, Carey 51, 130, 167
 Casey, Corwin 51
 Casey, Timothy
 Cash, Danny
 Cash, Donna
 Cash, Lysa 135, 181
 Cash, Selia
 Cassada, Bill 89, 84
 Cassada, Garland 89, 192, 85
 Cassu, Greg 89
 Catron, Steven 203
 Cauffman, Margie 100, 203
 Cecil, Robyn 192, 120
 Chappell, Ms. 154

Chick, Ms. Dorothea 159
 Cheerleaders 96, 97
 Childres, Mark 124, 181
 Childress, Sandra 203
 Choirs 98-101
 Christensen, Ellen 192
 Church, Charlotte 99, 181
 Clapp, Janice 192
 Clapp, Vickie 167, 174
 Clark, Danny 192
 Clark, Debbie 100, 203
 Clark, Dennis 192
 Clark, James 193
 Clark, Kim 192
 Clatterbuck, Teresa
 Clayton, Chris 167
 Claytor, Darlene
 Claytor, Jacqueline 167
 Clements, Debbie 113, 182
 Cline, Marvin 192
 Clinevell, Paula 100, 203
 Clingenpeel, Gregory 192
 Cockran, Charlotte 203
 Cofer, Paul 174
 Cole, Arthur 50, 62, 167
 Cole, Cathy 192
 Cole, Scott 51, 62, 192
 Coleman, Judy 203
 Coleman, Kim
 Coleman, Ms. Joanna 155
 Coleman, Zelda 167
 Colley, Judy 120
 Colley, Carl 158
 Collins, Cindy 94, 95, 98
 Collins, Dale 167
 Collins, Joe 182
 Colvin, Anita 192, 100
 Combs, Chandra 182
 Community Hospital 213
 Compton, Janet 167
 Connelly, Pete
 Conner, Jennifer 167
 Cook, Brenda 72
 Cook, Darrell 167

Cook, Kyle 167
 Cook, Meg 72, 74, 192
 Cook, Pamela 203
 Cook, Teresa 192
 Cooke, Paula
 Cooper, Craig
 Cooper, Darrell
 Cooper, Karen
 Cooper, Ray 203
 Cooper, Robert
 Copenhaver, Vincent 99, 192
 Corell, W.J. 203
 Coulter, Ms. Alice 162
 Cox, David 62, 182
 Cox, Laurie
 Cox, Michael 192
 Crabtree, Eddie 167

Craft, Georganna 192
 Craft, Lynell 192
 Craighead, Anne 18, 24, 94, 183
 Craighead, Doug 182
 Craighead, Steve 99, 203
 Crawford, Kelly 203
 Crawford, Ricky 203
 Creasy, Jay 203
 Cregar, Ronald 203
 Crockett, Joyce
 Crockett, Ronald
 Crockett, Steve 192
 Crockett, Thomas
 Cross Country 54, 55
 Joseph Croft
 Crotts, Carole 167, 189
 Crotts, Debbie 203
 Crotts, Ricky 192

Crowgey, Brad 16, 192
Cruff, Ramond
Crutchman, Charlotte
Crutchman, Richard
CSC 141
Cummings, David 62, 192
Cunningham, Mitzi 192
Cutchins, Buddy 16, 192
Czajkowski, Alex 203
Czajkowski, Janet 167
Daglish, Colleen 25, 96, 113, 120, 141
Dalton, Janie 192
Dame, Bucky 52, 192
Dame, Debbie 192
Damewood, Carol 120, 192, 199
Damewood, Cathy 192, 199
Damewood, Steven
Damus, Steve 203
Darnell, Phillip 51
David, Mark 203
Davis, Allen 182
Davis, Barry
Davis, Cindy 203
Davis, Cheryl
Davis, Clifford
Davis, Charles
Davis, Edward 203
Davis, Gardner 182
Davis, Karen 168
Davis, Linda 89, 95, 113, 182
Davis, Ms. Lynn 161
Davis, Robert 182
Davis, Sharon 169
Davis, Steven 192
Davis, William 168
Dawson, Debra 168
Dawson, Ralph 192
Deacon, Joann 74, 100, 135
Dearing, Brian
Dearing, Olivia 99, 192
DeHart, Jerry 50, 169
DeHart, Robin
DeHart, Vickie

Doughty, Ms. Kathy
Downing, Robin M. 192
Drama 104, 105
Draper, Ricki
Draper, William M 192
Drill Team 93
Driscoll, Larry 192
Drumheller, Robin 100, 120, 192
Drury, Dale 99, 182
Drury, Denise 100, 204
Dudding, Connie 204
Duncan, Terri 204
Dunn, Ms. Sandy
Dutton, Danny 192
Duvall, Donna 204, 100
Dyer, Reginald 193
Eakin, Robert 193
Earhart, Joseph 168
Eastburn, Pamela 169
Eastburn, Susan 100
Eaton Company
Eaton, Jeff 168
Eck, Donna 193
Eck, Mindy 12, 94, 182
Edwards, Debra
Edwards, Wade 182
Ehlenfeldt, Lisa 193
Eldridge, Laurel
Elkins, Mike 204
England, Robert
English, Betsy
English Department
Entsminger, Janie 146
Epperly, David
Epperly, Donna 169
Epperly, Wayne 182
Epperly, Terry 204
Equi, Charles 16, 52, 193
Erickson, Mark 193
Esperti, Terry 97, 120, 193
Etter, Diane 204
Evans, Noel
Ewing, Rebecca 92, 193
Eychaner, Andria 31, 195

Fore, Robyn 182
Foreign Language Dept. 24, 25
Foutz, Debra 195, 199
Foutz, Lee 204
Fox, Macon 182, 74
Francisco, Arnold
Francisco, Joseph 195, 204
Frank, Denise 204
Franklin, Carl
Frantz, Jimmy 62
Frantz, Robert 204
Frazee, Robert 182
Frazier, Keith
Frazier, Pamela
Frazier, Marshall
Freeman, Eddie 204
French, Charles
French, Gregory 50, 52, 195
Fry, Michael
Fry, Ms. Freda 159
Fulcher, Gene 182
Fuller, Nancy 94, 100, 120, 122
Fuller, Stephen 116, 100, 204
Fulwider, Paul 182
GAA 108
Gallager, Deborah 120, 183, 189
Gallimore, Barbara 204
Gallimore, Gordon 204
Gardner, Reginald
Gardner, Ronald
Garinon, Martin
Garlick, Loretta 182
Garman, Kathy 168
Garst, Kathy Ann 195
Garst, Anthony 204
Garst, Debbie 182
Garst, Luther 181
Garst, Lynn 204
Garst, Richard 50, 182
Garst, Robyn 195
Garst, Wesley 204
Gasparoli, Linda 100, 204
Gasparoli, Tommy 65, 94, 182
Gaston, Harry 48, 50, 195

Gravelly, Jerry 195
Gravelly, Sharon 168
Green, Jeannie
Green, Mary 183
Green, Michele 204
Greene, Andrea 120, 204
Greene, Hunter 183
Greene, Suzanne 120, 169
Grenhowe, Jeffrey
Grenhowe, Shermaine 169
Greenway, Jeffery 204
Greenway, Sharon 170
Greenway, Timothy 204
Greer, Donna 195
Greer, Janet
Gregory, Brenda 195
Gregory, Scott 195
Grice, Duane 170
Griffith, Betsy 94, 113, 183
Griffith, Morgan 16, 89, 122, 195
Grina, Peter 183
Grove, Anne 99, 204
Grovenor, Keith
Grubb, Tony
Guidance Dept. 148, 149
Guidus, Deanna 100, 204
Guidus, Stephen 89, 99, 180
Guidus, Suzanne 93, 99, 171
Guthrie, Tamara
Gutzwiller, Ann 171
Gutzwiller, Mark 195
Gutzwiller, Tom 171
Gwaltney, Charlene 100, 120, 205
Haag, Donald 195
Haga, Michael 195
Hager, Linda 100, 205
Hagood, Cindy 183
Hagood, Dorothy 97, 100, 195
Hairstonk, Larry
Hale, Donald 195
Hale, Nancy 195
Hall, Ms.
Hall, Alma
Hall, Becky 100, 171

Dehaven, Kathy 120, 192
Delieto, Susan
Dennis, Fred 182
Dennis, Robert 182
Dennis, Susan 203
DeRoode, Donna 94, 182
Deyerle, Tobie
Dickinson, David
Dickenson, Jennifer 203
Dickerson, Chet 203
Dickerson, Kenneth 203
Dickerson, Melvin 49, 70, 50
Dickerson, Richard 203
Dickerson, Sonja
Dillion, Cheryl
Dillion, Janet
Dillion, Sue 74, 100, 192, 196

Fallis, Jane 195, 100
Farmer, Russell 195
Farmers National Bank
Farnsworth, Linda 120
Farrar, Ricky 168
Farris, Carol 204, 100
FCA 106
Fear, Alice 100, 202
Felts, Charles 195
Ferguson, Bobby 168
Ferguson, Keith 195
Ferguson, Kimberly 97, 204
Ferguson, Linda 195
Ferguson, Marshall
Ferguson, Nicky 100
Ferguson, Ruby
Ferguson, Steve 54, 55, 169

Gautier, David 182
Geib, John 204
General Stone Material Corp. 213
General Electric 216
Gentilini, Robert 182
Gibbs, Ricky 182
Gibson, Donny
Gibson, Pamela 195
Giles, Calvin
Gillespie, Debora 113, 183
Gills, Susan 195
Gills, Donna 168
Gilmore, Stanley 195
Gilsdorf, Thomas 183
Girls Basketball 74-76
Girls Tennis 77
Givens, Kathryn 74, 195, 196

Hall, David
Hall, Glenna 205
Hall, Janet 33, 94, 100, 171
Hall, Kathy 120, 171
Hall, Larry
Hall, Lynn 132, 171
Hall, Susan 205
Hall, Terry 195
Hall, Teresa 195
Hall, Timothy
Hallburg, Ms. 163
Hamblett, Woodrow 195
Hambrick, Mike
Hambrick, Tim
Hamden, Julie 195
Hamilton, John
Hancock, Charlie 205

Distributive Education 16
Dixon, Doris 135, 169
Dobbs, Edith 203
Doberstein, Bill 46, 55
Doberstein, Lisa 192
Dodson, Donald 204
Donahue, Larry 192
Donnelly, Cathy 204
Dooley, Mary 181
Dooley, Richard 169
Dooley, Wanda 192
Dooley, Wilmer
Dornbusch, Jane 192
Dornbusch, James 89, 94, 110, 169
Dorton, James 192
Doss, Debra 169
Doss, Donna
Dotson, Rhonda K. 192

Fewell, Susie
FHA 107
Field, Sharon 169
Firebaugh, David 182
Firebaugh, Shirley 169
Fisher, Janet 204
Fisher, Jeff
Fisher, Neal 89, 94, 104, 169
Fitzgerald, Faye 169
Fleming, Tracy 195
Flora, Virginia 27, 94, 97, 120
Fogle, Terry 21, 92, 99, 195
Folden, Debra Lynn 204
Foley, George
Foley, Tom 182
Football 48-53
Forbes, Rita
Ford, Lisa

Glenn, Karen 183
Glover, Pamela 168
Goad, Bonnie 100, 120
Goens, Carol
Goens, Sue 183
Golden, Sharon
Golf 66, 67
Gonzales, Robert 195
Good, Mike 65
Goodwin, Teresa 168, 200
Goodwin, Mary 14
Goodwin, Teresa
Gore, Ben 16, 195
Gough, Kelly 74, 204
Graham, Kenneth 195
Graham-White Sales Corp. 215
Graham, Tommy 204
Gravelly, Barbara 100, 195

Hancock, Gregory 25, 171
Hancock, Peggy 93, 171
Hancock, Rosilyn 120
Hanes, Wayne 205
Harless, Janet 191
Harlow, Mitzi 195
Harlow, Scott 184
Harmon, Ms. 156
Harris, Billy
Harris, Charles 195
Harris, Debbie
Harris, Donna 120, 181
Harris, Keith
Harris, Lisa 171
Harris, Richard 205
Harris, Thomas 205
Harris, Thurman
Harris, Ray

Harrison, Betty 205
Harrison, Linda 184
Harrison, Franklin
Harrison, Michael 195
Harrison, Tommy 52, 89, 195
Harshburger, Lynn
Hart, Carlos 50, 171
Hartless, Judy 100, 171
Hartley, Mary 195
Hartman, Jack 21, 25
Harvey, Ann 94, 99, 113, 132, 171
Harvey, Ginger 100, 195
Harvey, Lois 100, 205
Hathaway, Shawn 205
Hawley, Eugenia 184
Hawley, Robert 195
Hawkins, David
Hayes, Danny 205
Haynes, Mark 205
Haywood, Ricky
Helm, Bernice 205
Helvey, Granger 205
Helvey, Patrick
Henderson, Brenda
Henderson, Debbie 171
Henson, Claude 195
Henson, Robyn 205
Hester, Andre 57, 184
Hicks, Kenny 195
Hicks, William
Higgs, Harold 205
Highfill, Susan 73, 74, 185
Highway Machinery 214
Hildebrand, Sarah 195
Hilton, Jerry
Hinchee, Debra
Hinchee, Nancy 100, 120, 184
Hinchey, Marvin 185
Hincker, John 205
Hincker, Patrick 94, 171
Hitt, Ms. 158
Hite, Robert
Hitt, Chip 205
Hixon, David
Hobbie 'n' Craft 212
Hodge, Donna 195
Holdren, Mark
Hodge, Robert 171
Hodson, Randall 52
Hoffman, Ms.
Hogge, James
Holdaway, Judy 100
Holdaway, Steve
Holdren, Mark 94, 184
Holdren, Vicki 136, 171
Hollaway, Judy 185
Holland, Ricky 195
Holliday, Mary 120, 195
Holmes, Ellen
Hollman, Timothy 195
Holt, Linda 94, 113, 120, 171
Home Economics Dept. 20, 21
Hopkins, Charles 52
Horne, Cynthia 171
Horne, Joan 100, 205
Horne, Patsy 184
Houchens, John 205
Hough, Cynthia
Howell, Lori 194
Howell, Mark 118, 184
Howell, Steve 185
Hudson, Kathy 194
Hudson, Sara 185
Hudson, Susan 89, 205
Huff, Althea 171
Huff, Raymond
Huffman, Jerry 171
Huffman, Michael 55
Huffman, Tenoncee 100, 194
Hull, Wayne 205
Hummer, Elycia 100, 194
Hummer, Lorna 100, 205

Hungate, Darrell 205
Hunnicut, Susan 171
Hunt, Thomas 94, 185
Hurt, Ms. Peggy 162
Hutton, David 205
Hyatt, Martha 171
Hylton, David 205
Hylton, Dreaema 205
Hylton, Melvin
Industrial Arts 22, 23
Ingram, Janice 89, 120, 206
Ingram, Teresa 206
Ingram, Wendall 171
Interact 110
Irish, Kathy 196
Irvin, Robert 50, 196
Jack L. Hartman, Audio-Visual 212
Jamison, Ms. Daphne
Jackson, Donald
Jackson, Elizabeth
Jarvis, Wanda 185
Jefferson, Robert
Jefferson, Ronnie
Jennings, 120, 184
Jobe Florists 217
Jobe, Stephen 184
John, Donna 96, 120, 131, 170
Johnson, Barry 185
Johnson, Cathy 94, 113, 185
Johnson, Chris 84, 94, 130, 131, 165, 170
Johnson, James
Johnson, Jennifer 100, 206
Johnson, Judith 92, 98, 96
Johnson, Keith 184
Johnson, Kim 120, 184
Johnson, Lisa 207
Johnson, Marvin 196
Johnson, Richard 197
Johnson, Stephen 206
Johnson, Teresa 74, 77, 94, 184
Johnson, Phillip
Johnston, Teresa 94, 100, 184
Jones, Anita 197
Jones, Mrs. Barbara 157
Jones, Christopher
Jones, Jan 185
Jones, Joyce 206
Jones, Michael 23
Jones, Robert 184
Journell, David
Joyce, Dennis 184
Joyce, Mr. Eddie 50, 146
Justice, Donna 197
Justis, Carolyn 184
Justice, Ms. Mary
Kane, Jeri 185
Kane, Julie 12, 170
Kanode, Penny 207
Kanode, Vickie 120, 170
Keen, Brenda 184
Keen, Carol 194
Keen, Sharon, 206
Keister, David 196
Keister, Katharine 171
Kelley, Bridget 184
Kelley, George 206
Kelly, Brian
Kelley, Michael
Kerntke, Allen 196
Kesler, Wallace
Kessler, Karen 93, 98, 132, 171
Kessler, Kathy 207
Key Club 111
Key, Steven 197
Keyettes 112
Kidd, Becky 197
Kidd, Bruce 171
Kidd, Dennis
Kidd, Faron 184
Kidd, Sharon 196
Kidd, Ms. Mildred 159

Kimberling, Carol
Kimberling, Donna 196
Kimberling, Vickie 196
King, Billy 207
King, Cynthia 196
King, Karen 197
King, Karen Sue 197
Kirby, Jackie 206
Kirby, Jerry
Kirk, Vickie 196
Kiser, Denise
Klein, Betsy 131, 174
Klein, Catherine 97, 197
Knapp, Sherry 194
Kniess, Rita 99, 196
Kniess, Vivian 206
Knight, Danny 118, 197
Kolmer, Ms. Nancy 161
Kolb, Anthony 207
Koogler, Ginger 13, 174
Koon, Michael 207
Kott, Russell 196
Kregor, Karen 196
Krippendorf, Marsha 13
Krippendorf, Mary
Krispy, Kreme Doughnuts 218
Kropff, Ms. Gypsy 156
Krupin, Tina
Kummer, David 184
Kummer, Karen 196
KVG's 113
Lamb, Doris 206
Lancaster, Karen 196
Lancaster, Nanette 197
Langhorne Pharmacy 217
Larson, Kim 100, 120, 184
Latin Club 114, 115
Laub, Edward A. 174
Laub, James 197
Laub, Lisa 96, 206
Lautenshlager, Larry
LaVoie, Glenn 89, 175
Law, Donna
Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth 163
Lawrence, Guy 174
Lawrence, Mark 206
Lawrence, Steve 184
Layman, Mr. David 155
Lee, Doug 185
Lee, Gordon 197
Leen, Kenneth
Lee Hartman and Sons 216
Lee, Sherrie 207
Lee, Tyrone 207
Lee Hi Automotive Parts 213
LeFew, Marlene 175
Lefler, Sabrina 100, 196
Leonard, Sabrina
Leek, Anita 100
Lester, Butch
Lewis, Betsy 120, 184
Lewis, Calvin 207
Lewis, Fay 175
Lewis Gale Hospital 216
Lewis, Lynne 113, 185
Lewis, Sam
Lewis, Steve
Lewis, Yolanda 175
Liberty House Carpets 214
Library 116, 117
Liechty, David 185
Liechty, Elizabeth 196
Life, Mr. Garland 146
Liggones, Rosalyn 206
Lindsey, David 174
Lindsey, Robert 174
Link, Kaye 174
Littrell, Linda 185
Lottrell, Margaret 206
Lochner, Deborah 113, 174
Lochner, Kevin 206
Lockard, Robin 196

Lockhart, Michael
Logan, Ann 197
Long, Geary
Looney, Robert
Love, Mary 59, 94, 175
Loy, Scott
Lucado, Donna
Lucado, Mark
Lucas, Nancy 206
Lucas, Richard 16
Lucas, Mrs. Shelby 107, 148
Lucas, Stephan 175
Lucion, Joseph
Luck, Steven 197
Lupton, Kim 197
Lynch, Mrs. Lynne
Lynch, Charles 207
Lynn, Bobbie 184
Lynn, Gloria 207
Mabes, Dennis 192, 197
Mabry, Larry 197
Mack, Bud 206
Mack, Iris 197
Mack, Richard
Maintainance 152, 153
Majorettes 92, 93
Manko, Gloria 113, 120
Mann, Jacquelyn 206
Mann, Robert 185
Manning, Debbie 113
Manning, Peggy 94
Marion, Deanna 115, 185
Markham, Theresa 197
Marazzo, Larry 52
Marshall, Billy 206
Marshall, Donnie 197
Martin, Carol
Martin, Cherie 175
Martin, Donna 206
Martin, Leesa 206
Massie, Betty 184
Math Dept. 26, 27
May, Donna 99, 136, 184
May, Lisa 99, 206
Mazol, Tonia 94, 174
McCauley, Susan 206
McClanahan, Rob 184
McClung, Francis 120, 197
McClure, Ms. 107, 149
McCorkle, Hunter 89, 206
McCorkle, Kevin
McCormick, Mary 185
McCulley, Elaine 120, 184
McCulloch, Nancy 89, 100, 120
McCune, Barry 206
McCune, Bonnie 15, 113, 186
McDaniel, Timothy
McDowall, Bill 186
McFadden, Roscoe
McGuinness, Steve 186
McKinney, Robert 99, 186
McKnight, Joyce 186
McLaughlin, Bruce
McNutt, Becky 113, 181
Meador, Cathie 120
Meador, Debra 120, 197
Meador, Ms. 156
Meador, Phillip 186
Meadows, Deborah
Meldrum, Mary
Melvin, Johnny 206
Merle Norman 212
Michener, William
Miller, Allen
Miller, Ms. 122, 157
Miller, Charlotte 100
Miller, Joe 186
Miller, Kathy 121, 174
Miller, Roy 55
Milliron, Teresa 93, 113, 120, 174
Milton, Elizabeth 89, 206
Minter, Mike 30, 31, 62, 64, 89, 99

Minter, Sam 62
Minyard, Jane 24, 89, 96, 121
Missildine, Shirley 198
Mitchell, Mark 206
Mitchell, Mark 198
Moffitt, Joy 121, 186
Moir, Charles 94, 175
Mongan, Brent 206
Monogram Club 119
Moore, Anne 100, 198, 74
Moore, Dharlene 206
Moore, James
Moore, Linda 175
Moore, Mr. Ray 150, 158
Moore, Michael 198
Moore, Robert
Moore, Roderick 198
Moore, Stan 55, 198
Moore, Thomas 52, 198
Moore, Tony
Moore, Webb 198
Moorman, Grace 94, 121, 175, 177
Moorman, Warren 197
Moran, Charles 206
Moran, Mark 174, 206
Moran, Valerie 174
Morgan, Cindy 174
Morgan, Mary Beth 113, 186
Morgan, Teresa 97, 206
Morris, Charles
Morris, Danny 174
Morris, David 206
Morris, Debra 186
Morris, John 186
Moses, Pete 186
Motley, Bonnie
Motley, Connie 120, 186
Motley, Donna 74, 100, 120, 206
Motley, Ricky 198
Mowles, Jerry 18, 50, 186
Mowles, Lysa 187
Mowles, Becky 206
Mowles, Thomas 174
Mullen, Terry 206
Mulliken, Scott 296
Mundy, Walter 198
Murphy, Earnest 199
Murphy, Jayne 100, 198
Musgrove, Marian 174
Music Dept.
Muterspaugh, Jerry
Muth, Cheryl 121, 174
Muth, Scott 22
Mutter, Mary 89, 92, 94, 99, 186
Mychesky, Ann 199
Myers, Ronnie 206
Myers, William 186
Nallis, Beth 198
Nash, Walton 55
Nave, Bruce 71
Neal, Dale
Neal, David 206
Neal, Kaye 174
Neese, Kay 96, 121, 130, 131, 174
Neese, Walter 50, 62
Neighbors, Linda 174
Neighbors, Sherry 199
Nelson, Duane 206
Nelson, Jane 120
Nelson, Walter 199
Newton, Morris
Newton, Walter
Nichols, Debra
Nichols, Perry 52, 199
Nichols, Sheree 176
Nichols, Tammy 206
Nolen, Bobby 176
Nolte, Sandra 207
Nowlin, Sylvia 198
Nunn, Gregory 32, 206
Oberlin, Mr. John 161
O'Dell, Miss Dorothy 163
Ogle, Jane 176
Okes, Rebecca 121, 198
Old, Linda 99, 186
Old Virginia Brick 215
Olinger, Linda 100, 198
Oliver, Steven 199
Orange, Cathy
Orange, Donald 199
Osborne, Susan 89, 94, 186
Otey, Mrs. Doris 154
Otey, Janet 100, 199
Otey, Joyce
Otey, Mary 100, 206
Overstreet, Anay 118, 187
Overstreet, Thomas 206
Owen, Teresa 177
Oyler, Joyce 206
Pace, Gerald 49, 50, 25, 186
Painter, Miss Jane 74
Painter, Jeanne 96, 121, 186
Painter, Louis 206
Palmer, Shelby 198
Parker, Cathy 206
Patillo, Mike 206
Patsel, Ginger 186, 206
Patterson, Edward 206
Patterson, Gail 198
Patterson, Saul 198
Paxton, Jim 94, 99, 133, 186
Paxton, Joseph 50, 176
Pedigo, Joann 176
Pedigo, Lynne 198
Pedigo, Marvin 218
Peebles, Pegge 198
Perry, Franklin
Perry, Gregory
Pellisero, Randall 198
Pellisero, Terry 89, 94, 95, 176
Pence, John 50, 51, 186
Penn, Mr. Will
Pep Club 120, 121
Perdue, Debbie 206
Perdue, Kevin 206
Perdue, Katrina 73, 76, 89, 100, 109, 176
Perdue, Robert 95, 99, 198
Perkins, Ms.
Perry, Bernice 206
Perry, Cedric
Perry, Mike 198
Perry, Sandra 206
Petcher, Mr.
Peters Creek Pharmacy 213
Peters, Frances 100, 206
Peterson, Ann 100, 107, 198, 200
Peterson, Lynn
Peterson, Roger 99, 206
Phillips, Harold
Phillips, Tracy
Physical Education Dept. 20, 31
Pinckney, Judith
Pinegar, Lisa 121, 186
Pitts, Ms. Judy 151, 159
Poe, Mike 206
Poff, David 192, 198
Poff, Douglas 177
Poff, Jeffrey 198
Poff, Michael 199
Poff, Sherry
Porter, Mike 199
Poulton, William 89, 176
Ppwell, Mary 100, 198
Pratt, Nina 100, 198
Preas, Becky 186
Preston, David 198
Preston, Mike 186
Price, Charles
Price, Ms. Gail 162
Price, John
Professional Pharmacy 214
Procejus, Connie
Profitt, Thomas

Prufer, Kevin 186
Pugh, Becky 206
Pugh, Carl 50, 177
Pugh, Julie 177
Quackenbush, Donald 177
Quesenberry, Kenneth 206
Quick, Brian
Radford, David 89, 199
Radford, Mary 94, 96, 121
Raines, Ricky
Rakes, Cathy
Raikes, Ms.
Ramos, Carlos
Ramsay, Ms. 146
Randolph, Tamara 186
Rankins, Tony
Reaser, Mr. Dennis 29
Reed, Eddie 50, 184, 186
Reed, Mickey 50, 199
Reed, Wanda 208
Reid, Donald 198
Reid, Jeffrey 198
Remley, Rebecca 99, 199
Reynolds, John
Reynolds, Margaret 208
Reynolds, Timothy 208
Rhodes, Terry 198
Richardson, David 208
Ritter, Ivan
Robbins, Alan 19, 62, 180, 186
Robbins, Dianna 100, 197, 199
Robbins, Leslie
Roberts, Dale 198
Roberts, Dennis
Roberts, Melissa 199
Robertson, Mr. 156
Robertson, Karl
Robertson, Barry
Robertson, Ms. Karen
Robertson, Samuel
Robertson, Sherry 121, 186
Robinette, Mark 186
Robinson, Laura 100, 208
Robinson, Mr. Walter 150, 155
Rogers, Kelly 208
Roggencamp, Keith 177
Roggencamp, Lynn 208
Rolston, Kim 198
Roop, Paul
Rose, Gwen 198
Roush, Linda 100
Rowell, Robert 186
Rudolph, Susan 177
Ruff, Cindy
Ruff, Patricia 186
Rupp, Pamela 208
Rush, David 186
Rush, Jerry
Russell, Cathy 177
Ryan, Tina 120, 177
Ryan, Tom 6, 94, 186
Rymer, Kenneth
Sacco, David 208
Sain, Jannette 121, 186
Sain, John
Salem Appliance Center 213
Salem Office Supply 212
Sampson, Scott
Sandy, Sherrie 121, 198
Sargent, Thomas 208
Sartelle, Robert 62, 94, 186
Sasser, Lucy
Saunders, Barry
Saunders, Paul 186
Saville, Tracy 186
Sayers, Ms. Malinda 154
Scaggs, Douglas 94, 177
Scarborough, Carol 199
Schever, Susan 208
Schroeder, Teri 113, 121, 176
Schuder, Becky 100, 199
Science, Dept. 32, 33

Scudder, Mr. 162
Secrest, Anita
Secrest, June
Semenkovich, Alison 199
Sergent, Lisa 208
Setzer, Dwaine
Setzer, Janet 82, 94, 96, 121, 122, 130, 131, 134, 176
Shaffer, Linny 208
Sharpe, Larry 186
Sharr, Rex 118, 198
Shaw, Leesa 113, 176
Shawver, Karen 100, 208
Shaver, Crystal
Shaver, Sandra 198
Sheaffer, Lee 55, 118, 199
Shell, Teresa 176
Shelor, Barry 50, 186
Shelor, Leslie
Shelor, Linda 186, 198
Shelor, Ray 62, 208
Shelor, William 62, 198
Shepard, Jeff
Shepherd, Rose
Sheraton Motor Inn 216
Shields, Pam 188
Shifflett, Debbie 198
Shiplett, Debbie 198
Shockley, Robin 98, 113, 121, 177
Showalter, Janet
Schrader, Susan 94, 188
Shropshire, Joann 188
Shropshire, Susan 188
Shupe, Mr. Ralph 149
Simmons, Carolyn 202
Simmons, Gary
Simmons, Glen 89, 94, 177
Simmons, Lee Ann 208
Simms, Debra
Simms, Gary 198
Simms, Gertrude
Simpson, Edna 208
Simpson, Harold
Simpson, Ricky
Siner, Cindy 100, 121, 208
Sink, Noel 16, 198
Sizemore, Jim 99, 177
Sizemore, Junalee 100, 198
Slaydon, James 198
Slaydon, William 208
Slayton, Jeff 94
Slusher, Lewis 188
Smallwood, Robert 208
Smith, Anita 198
Smith, Brian
Smith, Connie 208
Smith, Dan 188
Smith, Danny 208
Smith, Mr. Dorsey 155
Smith, Gary 208
Smith, Janice 121, 188
Smith, Ms. Karen 157
Smith, Kevin 208
Smith, John
Smith, Larry 52, 198
Smith, Leigh 96, 121, 188
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Michael
Smith, Robert 188
Smith, Robert 55
Smith, Robin 100, 208
Rmith, Ronda 94, 100, 121, 188
Smith, Russell 188
Smith, Sarah
Smith, Susan 208
Smith, Sonja 200
Smith, Steve 200
Smith & Gravelly Tax Consultants 213
Snead, Kay 89, 94, 120, 188
Snider, Sherry 208
Snyder, Edward 89, 176, 199, 200

Snyder, Vickie 208
Snyder, Mr. William 98
Social Studies Dept. 34, 35
Sowers, David 200
Sowers, Mike 50, 188
Spangler, Delmore 188
Spangler, Scott 200
Speight, Ms. Pjyllis 146
Spencer, Gerald 200
Spencer, Larry
Spencer, Robin 208
Spencer, Warren
Spigle, William 89, 200
Spraker, Dale 188
Spraker, Diane 121, 136, 177
Sprinkle, Grant 65
Sprinkle, Kayla 97, 121, 200
Sprouse, Douglas
Stacey, Kenneth 200
Stafford, Mark
Stallings, Melanie 136, 176
Stamper, Karen 121, 176
Stanley, Cynthia 200
Stanley, Mary 200
Stanley, Nannie 176
Stanley, Robert 208
Stanley, Teresa 200
Staples, Ann 100, 121, 208
Staples, Danny 188
Staples, Steven
Staples, Suzanne
Stargell, Janice 209
St. Clair, Cathy 209
St. Clair, David 209
St. Clair, Jeff 100, 176
St. Clair, Mr. Otha 162
St. Clair, Paul 200
St. Clair, Susan 200
St. Clair, William 52, 200
Stein, Carol 89, 94, 100, 121, 188
Stein, Robert 55, 141, 176
Stephens, Gregory 209
Stevens, James 200
Stevens, Mr. Mike 50, 155
Stevenson, Debra 200
Stewart, Kitty 74, 177
Stewart, Sharon 100, 200

Surratt, Tony 200
Sutherland, Beth 31, 100, 200
Sutherland, Cara 200
Sutherland, Steve 188
Sutter, Lynne 94, 130, 178
Sweet, Mark 52, 200
Talley, Reid
Taney, Beverly 121, 209
Tanner, Curtis 62, 200
Tanner, Frederick 62, 200
Tarpley's Inc. 212
Tate, Lynne 121, 141, 188
Taylor, Tamara 178
Taylor, Teresa 209
Teachers 150
Tennis 64, 65
Terry, Jenny 122, 131, 178
Terry, Ricky
Thacker, Racheal 121, 188
Thomas, Connie 209
Thomas, Kevin
Thomas, Mark 200
Thomas, Nancy 209
Thomas, Rebecca
Thomason, Ms. Ann 156
Thomason, Becky 94, 188
Thompson, Debora 121, 131, 178, 113
Thompson, Gary
Thompson, Joe 188
Thompson, John 188
Thompson, Larry 188
Thompson, Virginia 188
Thompson, Warren 94, 110, 178
Thrasher, Steve 200
Thrush, Doug
Tillman, Mr. 163
Tingler, Tammy 98, 200
Tolley, Debbie
Tomlinson, Greg 200
Towler, Jerry 52, 200
Towler, Marvin 188
Track 68, 69
Trail, Preston
Trammell, Chyleen 135, 141, 179
Trent, Kay 200
Trevillian, Tommy 200

Vaught, Jeffrey 209
Venable, Donna 188
Vending Equipment 213
Vest, Debbie 20, 209
Vest, Lurana 200
Vest, Lydia
Via, Ralph 215
Volley, Johnella
Voorhess, Robert 209
Volley, Diana 100
Wade, Larry 209
Wade, Roy
Wade, Steven
Waldron, Ms.
Waldrop, Harriett 121, 209
Walker, Kenny 188
Walker, Louie 200
Walker, Ms. 161
Walker, Patricia 94, 113, 178
Walker, Patricia L. 121
Walters, David 188
Walters, Russell 200
Walton, Harold 188
Walton, James 15
Ward, Holt 94, 188
Ward, Kelly 100, 209
Washer, Cheryl 89, 94, 115, 188
Washer, Norman 22
Waters, Ms. Hazel 163
Watts, Brenda 200
Waston, Debbie 188
Watson, Robert 209
Watson, William
Weaver, Robert
Webb, Angela 94, 181, 188
Webb, Charlton 50, 178
Webster, Debbie 100
Weeks, David 50, 200
Weeks, Deborah 209
Weeks, Ms. Edna 148
Weeks, Linda 200
Wells, Ms.
Wells, Betty 206
Wells, David 68, 200, 62
Wells, Mark 209
Wertz, Cammie 209
Wertz, Robin 96, 121

Williams, Ann 98, 188
Williams, Betty 89, 94
Williams, Jim Tailor 217
Williams, John 99, 209
Williams, Julie
Williams, Kathy
Williams, Mark 209
Williams, Mary 100, 121, 209
Williams, Melody 100, 209
Williams, Pam 89, 94, 99
Williams, Robert 52
Williams, Tim
Williams, William 52, 200
Williamson, George 188
Williamson, Tammy 209
Williford, Connie 200
Willis, Michael 19, 178
Willis, Paula 209
Wilson, Ms.
Wilson, Van
Wilson, David 209
Wilson, Patricia 178
Wimmer, Debra
Wing, Mark 179
Wing, Pamela 89, 121, 188
Wingfield, Debbie 94, 100, 113, 188
Wingo, Albert 209
Winter, Mr. 50, 157
Wirt, Barry 200
Wise, Hubert 179
Witt, Steve 50, 62, 63, 188
Walbers, Vicky 188
Wold, Rebecca 200
Wolfendon, Ms. 24, 156
Wood, Alex 209
Wood, Connie 209
Wood, Garland 179
Woodward, Debbie 200
Woolwine, Bobby 188
Worley, Kathy 18, 26, 94, 113, 188
Worley, Susie 89, 94, 188
Wrestling 62, 63
Wright, Mary 32
Wright, Flint 55
Wright, Jettie
Wright, Josephine

Stewart, Timothy 177
Stone, Johnnie
Stone, Paula
Stone, Robert 200
Stone, Sherry 188
Story, Ms. Susan 159
Stout, Carol
Stoutamire, Joseph 200
Stover, Charles
Stover, Herbert
Stover, Mark 178
Strickler, Roy 200
Stroud, Karen 20, 100, 200
Stump, Roxanne 209
Stump, Lewis 200
Sturgill, Robin 27, 96, 121
Sturzenbecker, Paula 178
Suit, Kathy 200
Summars, Mr. Deke 50, 157
Sumpter, Lee 200
Surface, Connie 121, 188
Surratt, Steven 209

Tribley, Gregory 179
Trolsen, Patricia
Troutman, Bernard
Tuck, Lisa 188, 113
Turner, Ms. 157
Turner, Bryce 188
Turner, James 50, 188
Turner, John 200
Turner, Kathryn 179
Turner, Marie 121, 209
Turner, Robert 188
Turner, Robin 178
Turner, Sandra 200
Turner, Susan
Turner, Tommy 209
Tyree, Dale 209
Umberger, Victor
Umberger, Thomas 188
Valleydale Meats 219
Van Hoff, Nancy 100, 200
Varney, John
Vaughan, Joyce 98, 19, 94, 178, 113

Wertz, Robin D. 200
West, David 188
West, Mark 50, 52, 68, 200
West, Keith 200
White, Christl 179
White, Debbie 146
Whitescarver, Todd 52, 200
Whitlock, Carolyn 100
Whitt, Dale 188
Whitt, Sheridan 179
Wickham, Carolyn 19, 96, 121, 131, 179
Wickham, James 209
Wilbourne, Chris 188
Wilbourne, Daniel 52
Wiley, Libby 209
Wiley, Stephan
Wilkerson, Linda 178
Willard, Daniel 178
Willard, Melody
Willard, Sharon 209
Willets, Amy 99, 200

Wright, Kim 30, 31, 99, 190
Wright, Melissa 100, 209
Wriston, Ms. 151, 154
Wyatt, Jeannie 99
Wygall, Steven
Wyrick, Herbert 209
Wyrick, Robert 178
Yagle, Linda 209
Yamamoto, Naoko 86, 88, 94, 100, 131, 132, 178, 113
Yates, Carl 89, 201
Yates, Gloria 179
Yates, Ms. Ruth 163
Yearbook 124, 125
Yopp, Dorothy 179
Young, Brian 209
Young, Debbie 94, 100, 182
Young, Donna 209
Young, Kathy 94, 179
Zamorski, Joey
Zion, Jerry 179



Summer thoughts carry Alison Semenkovich from her class.

Spring arrives

By the first of March, the novelty of Lewis life had long worn off and was replaced by an intense longing for something new and different—whether a new season or, as for the seniors, a new way of life.

It became increasingly difficult for students to make it to class on time, or even to make it to class at all. Restlessness prevailed in the classroom as attentions wandered to summer activities, the beach or graduation.



The summer sun infiltrates the deserted arcade as spring finally arrives.



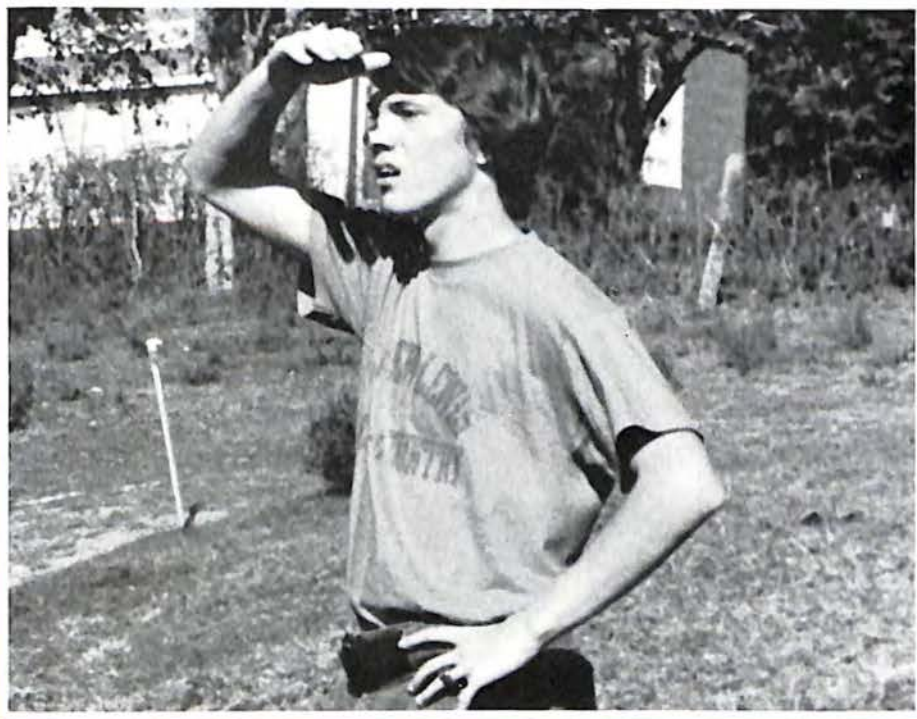
With spring near, even practical science classes ventured outside.

FEVER



Mr. Campbell keeps an ever watchful eye out for students with the urge to skip.

Outdoor track had frequent practices during warm spring days.



HITS

Lewis plagued with spring fever.

Senior slump was contagious, as everyone felt the urge to procrastinate concerning themes or nine weeks projects. Yet teachers were ruthless in their attempts to continue the learning process even until the very last day of school.

Although by the time spring appeared and students were weary of school and all its routines, there was a certain inexplicable sense of achievement felt when it came time to fill out next year's schedule. Freshmen were no longer the lowest class, Sophomores were finally upperclassmen, Juniors awaited their senior year, and Seniors awaited a new way of life. Everyone recognized his advancements as the end of another year approached.





Bridget Kelly shows that school can become boring after the first semester.

The final day approaches



The inevitable boredom with school was somewhat alleviated by the anticipation of the last few weeks. There was a certain aura of relief and excitement in these weeks, perhaps due to warm weather and early tan, the awards assembly, receiving yearbooks, or approaching Cycle 30 and being able to say "This is the last Day 1!" Yet even though everyone rejoiced on the last day, the friendship made and the knowledge and experience gained were lasting valuable possessions by each student, whether he had attended Lewis for one, two, three, four or five years.

David Wells and Jimmy Laub appear to anticipate the ending of another school year.



Completing her French project
Susan Farris sighs with relief.

The '74 Pioneer has been put together by the determination of the following people:

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Mr. Ralph Shupe
Mr. Denver Sizemore

Patrick Hincker
Theresa Wooddall

Co-Editors

Once again we come to the end of a school year, and to the end of another Pioneer. Once again year book staffers found that outside help was needed and the aid was accepted with gratitude.

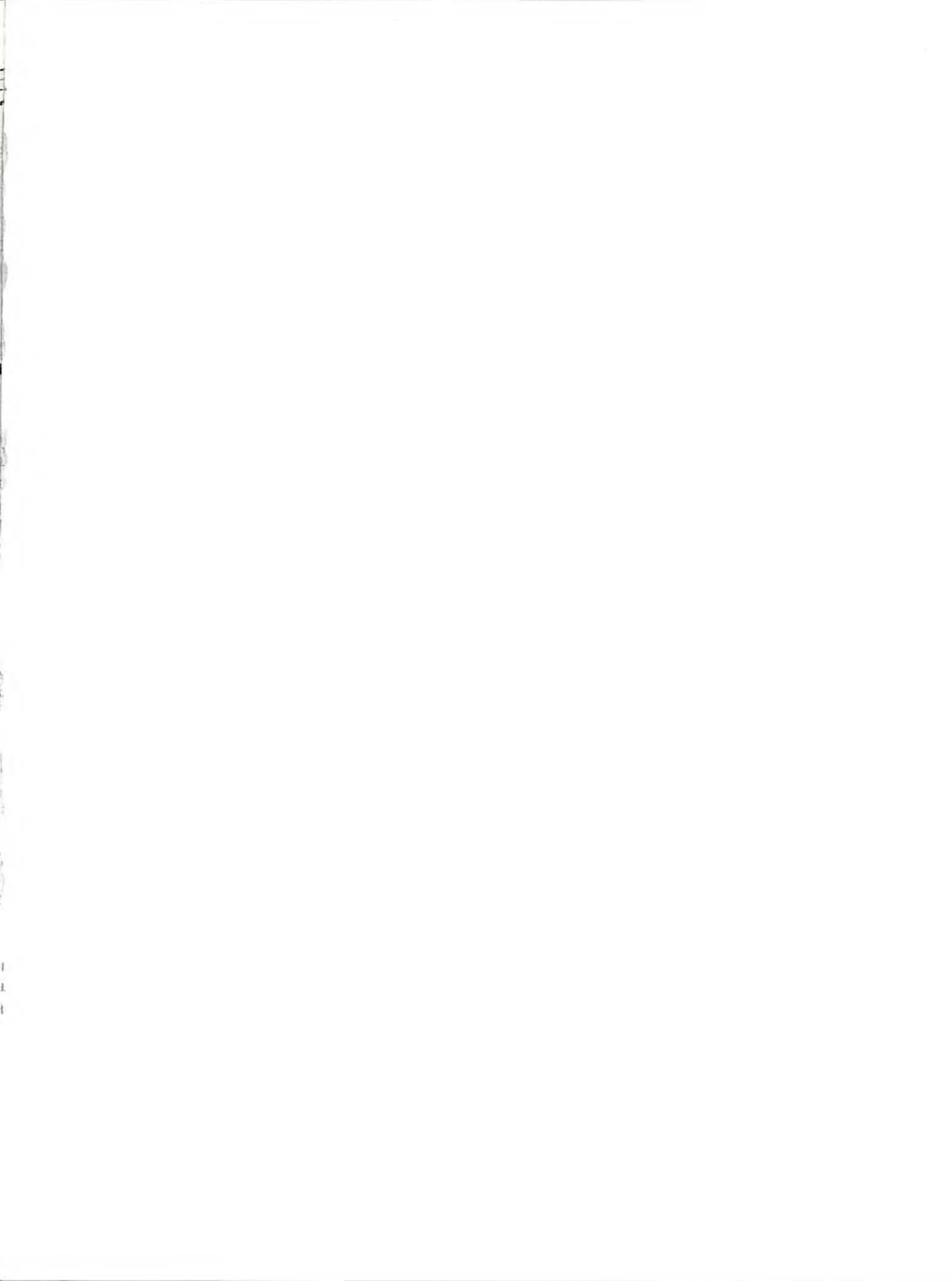
Through the use of our theme, telling it like it is, it is obvious that we have tried to be honest and open. However, there are times when this honesty may be tinged with sarcasm. Nevertheless, remember that . . .

A yearbook is an awful lot of trouble

But so is putting a man on the moon, or cracking walnuts—but it's worth it.

1000 copies of the Pioneer were printed by Paragon Yearbooks in Montgomery, Alabama. Paper used in the Pioneer is semigloss Satina. Headlines are 30 pt. Optima Medium with Black, body type is 12 pt. Optima Medium with Black, and the caption type is 10 pt. Optima Medium with Black. Opening and closing sections along with division pages

are set in 42 pt. Letraset Venus Bold. Endsheets are 96 pt. Letraset Venus Bold printed on white paper with 30% and 100% Peacock Blue ink applied. The cover is Smyth and Smyth sewn with round edges and two 4 color transparencies. Spot colors which were used were: Reflex Blue #14, Process Yellow #5, Flame Red #10 and Purple #13.



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