



North Star

1978

James Hamblin

VIKINGS JUST KEEP GETTING



BETTER...IN

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HERE'S HOW...

North Star 1978



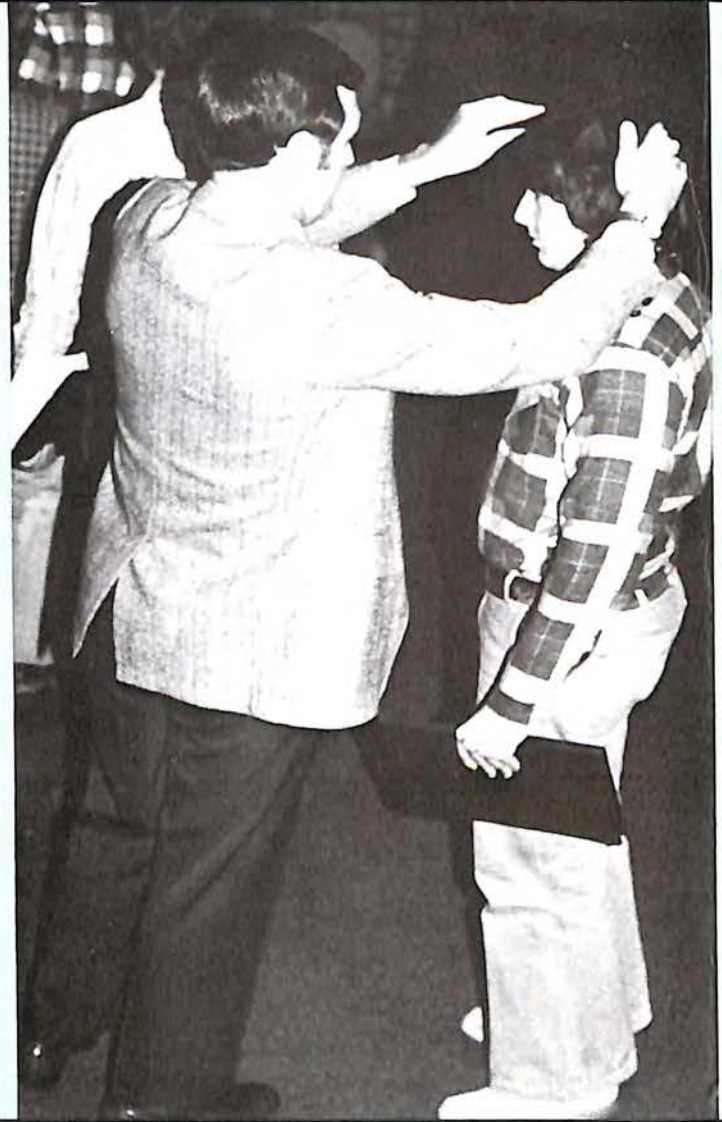
Northside High School
Rt. 2, Box 414
Roanoke, VA 24019
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BANANA MANN Not realizing he is the only one in the contest, Richard Mann stuffs his mouth with bananas during a winter pep assembly. Besides performing skits, cheerleaders went as far as playing practical jokes to arouse school spirit.



MONEY FOR SPCA Melanie Haskins applies make-up to Bill Taylor before the fall play "The Night was Dark," as Genny Gibbs reaches for more cosmetics. The drama department also produced a spring play which earned \$400 for the SPCA.

MEASURING UP Oak Hall representative Mr. Bill Edmunds measures Brent Martin for his graduation cap. Graduation, an incentive for studying, came at the end of a twelve year learning process.



Bells rang,
but not as often.
Silence was in
the halls after
the five year
cacophony of
modular
scheduling. As we
adapted, our
quality grew.

Classes we
took were fewer,
but we accomplished
more in the
classroom.

The class of
'78 produced six
valedictorians.
This was a
positive sign.

Fewer bells ring



JOINT PERFORMANCE The concert band gives a Christmas program which was performed jointly with the Chorale. Band and Chorale members had one period a day to practice marching, playing and singing.

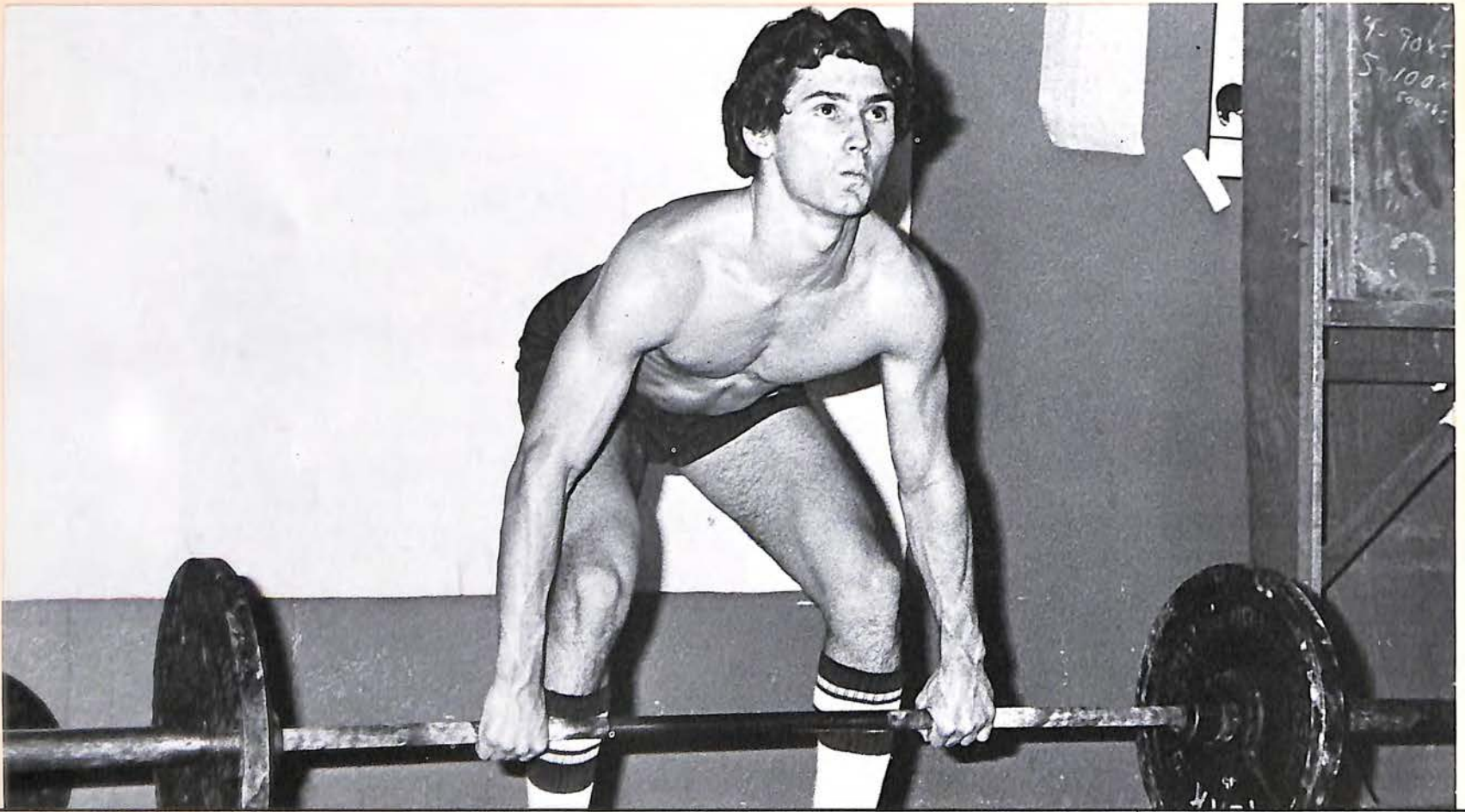
Although our number decreased from approximately 1235 to 1098, our success and spirit became evident.

Spectator stands trembled beneath us as our

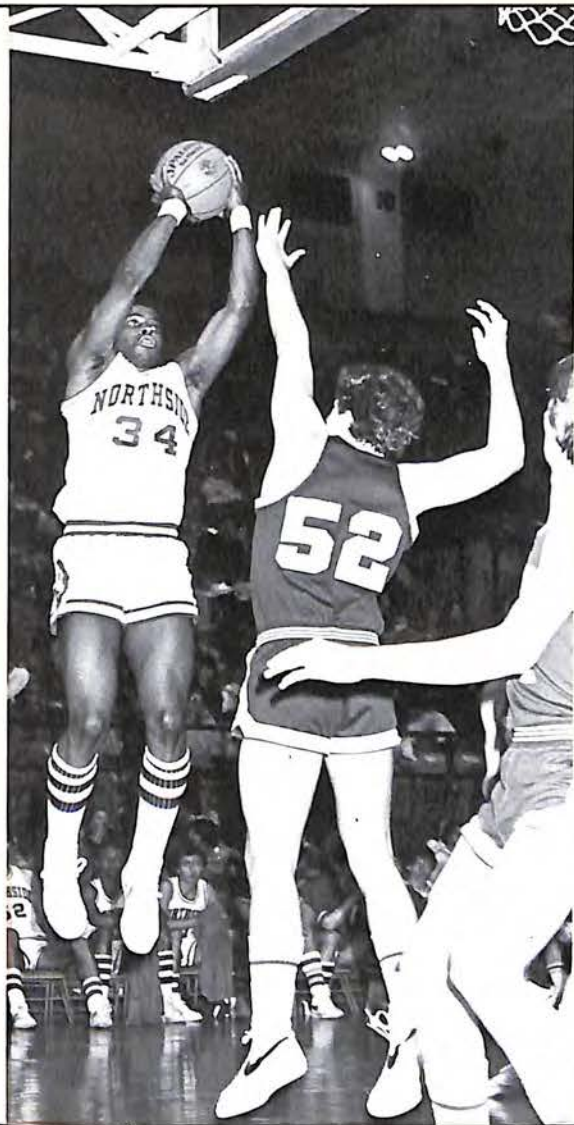
teams went on to win regional and district championships.

Thus, in the valley we showed our competitors that the Vikings *do* just keep getting better.

Stands tremble



WHOLE STRENGTH Mike Turner prepares to execute an overhead military press. These presses helped strengthen the upper body and shoulder muscles. Although all of us didn't lift weights, our strength as a whole was great.



TROPHY, NET, BALL Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Tim Thompson, Christy Anderson and Ricky Tench congregate around the girls' basketball trophy, net and ball. New trophies of all kinds lined the show case.

LARGE CROWDS Russell Davis shoots the ball from the right side as his Salem opponents attempt to block the shot. Some games were played at the Civic Center because of the expectancy of large crowds.

Our pride helped us become more outgoing. Spirited assemblies kept us on a natural high which branched out into our individual lives.

To relax, we sat by warm fireplaces to remove the winter chill and then scorched our bodies in the hot sun when the weather grew warm.

Natural high

However, our free time was not all spent in leisure. More of us acquired jobs to provide money for paying bills and just having fun.

We spared our ears by thriving on slightly softer music; this pleased our elders.





Here's How

- ★ *Homecoming Queen:* Susan St. Clair. ★
- ★ *Miss North Star:* Stacy Huffman. ★
- ★ *Drama:* Two matinee performances of ★
- ★ *Winnie the Pooh* — raised \$400 ★
- ★ for SPCA. ★
- ★ *Awards:* Outstanding Athletes — Rick ★
- ★ Miley and Donna Firebaugh, ★
- ★ DAR Good Citizen — Denise ★
- ★ Swink. ★
- ★ *Graduation:* Six Valedictorians — ★
- ★ Denise Swink, Sonia Honeycutt, ★
- ★ Jenny Obenshain, Joy ★
- ★ Honeycutt, Richard ★
- ★ Whitescarver, Lynnette Lackey. ★

SCHOOL PRIDE The sophomore class float, transporting Tommy Quinn, Tom Adams, Margaret Adams and Jackie Eidson, displays the homecoming theme, "It's a Small World." Students proved their pride in the Vikings by involving themselves in school-related events.

Cold, harsh weather complicates night

Freezing temperature and extremely harsh winds tormented everyone involved in homecoming activities the night of the game against William Byrd. "I had to line up the court, and I nearly froze!" stated Jason Perdue.

The flag corps experienced exceptional trauma because of the harsh winds. "The wind was blowing so hard and sounded so loud that we couldn't hear the band!" stated a flag corps member. The wind blowing against the flags produced a deafening roar. The 27-26 victory over William Byrd made

the extremely harsh weather conditions bearable.

Homecoming week began with the annual hall decorating contest. After hours of hard work, the sophomore class was declared the winner. During the week, a powder puff game was played between the junior and senior girls, ending with a senior victory. The Key Club sponsored a bonfire in preparing for the game.

The Friday afternoon pep assembly ended a week of suspense for students. Rick Miley was crowned homecoming king, and Mike

Webb was chosen Mr. Touchdown. Dawn Sheets was named Sally Spirit with Mrs. Hazel Compton as the most spirited teacher and Robert Parks as the most spirited band member.

During the half-time of the game, senior Susan St. Clair became the homecoming queen. When asked about her first reaction to being crowned, Susan stated, "I was so surprised! I didn't think it could ever happen to me!"

The week ended with the annual dance with the theme "It's a Small World." Various Disney characters appeared on posters along the halls. When asked about her feelings about the dance, Susan said, "I loved it! I didn't feel that I was on the spot with everyone staring at me. I felt very comfortable."



SECOND PLACE Secretary Stacy Huffman, treasurer Dawn Ballard and president Mary McManaway ride the senior class float which won second place in the homecoming parade.



VIKING SPIRIT The varsity cheerleaders throw miniature footballs, donated by Pam Finley, to the homecoming crowd. The varsity cheerleaders decorated and rode Lynn Simpson's jeep.

PRINCESS SCA president Ginger Michael congratulates Vickie Cochran on being named homecoming princess as Vickie's escort Keith Wheeling watches. An added touch to the October 14 event was announcing a princess as well as a queen.



HOMECOMING COURT . . . Sharon Swink, Debbie Hollandsworth, Terri Lowery, Cindy Carroll, Bev Dalton, Susan St. Clair, Vickie Cochran, Linda Bell, Linda Kirkwood, Cindy Wimmer. *Escorts:* Rodney McAllister, Pee Wee Ferguson, Eddie Otey, Tim Puckett, Cecil Ayers, Tony Webber, Keith Wheeling, Jeff Murphy, Wayne Hollandsworth, Johnny Asimakopoulos.

HOMECOMING QUEEN Shivering because of the low temperatures and excitement, Susan St. Clair holds her yellow roses after being named homecoming queen. Susan served on the court both her junior and senior years.

Christmas, Easter at same interim

Parades, bunnies, a jolly old man in a red suit and a few days off from school automatically came to mind when someone mentioned a holiday.

Although no one was going to school on Independence Day, more commonly referred to as July 4, it was anticipated with much excitement. "I always watch the fireworks, and there is usually a party somewhere. But what I really like is to watch the TV shows. Since the Bicentennial, I guess everyone is more interested in what happened a long time ago," stated one senior.

The Thanksgiving Holidays brought low temperatures and snow. "It seems like it snowed from Thanksgiving to Easter! — That's stretching it a little but not much!" was one student's comment.

The accumulation of snow resulted in bad roads, so valley students were unable to attend school. This resulted in an extra-long Christmas vacation or, as some referred to it, Christmas and Easter at the same time.

Some club members took time out from their fun in the snow to adopt families for Christmas. The clubs provided food, clothes and

other presents for the families.

On the days that schools were open, clubs were busy decorating the school. Each club was assigned a door to decorate, and the SCA sponsored the contest to see whose was best. The Latin club won with their door C-8 showing mice decorating a tree.

The result of missing so much school was attending school on Saturdays, March 18, May 6 and May 20. One student said, "We got one day off for Easter (Good Friday), and going to school on Saturday is better than going all summer!"

Another student's comment was, "My favorite holiday is Valentine's Day, *if* I have somebody to give me candy. But if I don't — I like the Thanksgiving feast!"



HOLLY POSTER Cave Spring wished all the Vikings season greetings in poster form. William Fleming sent some flowers to congratulate the Vikings in the victory over Patrick Henry in the regional basketball play-offs.

BABY CUPID Placed at the end of C Hall Cupid waits for the chance to attack his next victim with a love arrow on Valentine's Day. Sharon Swink kept the sophomore bulletin board updated according to the seasons and holidays.





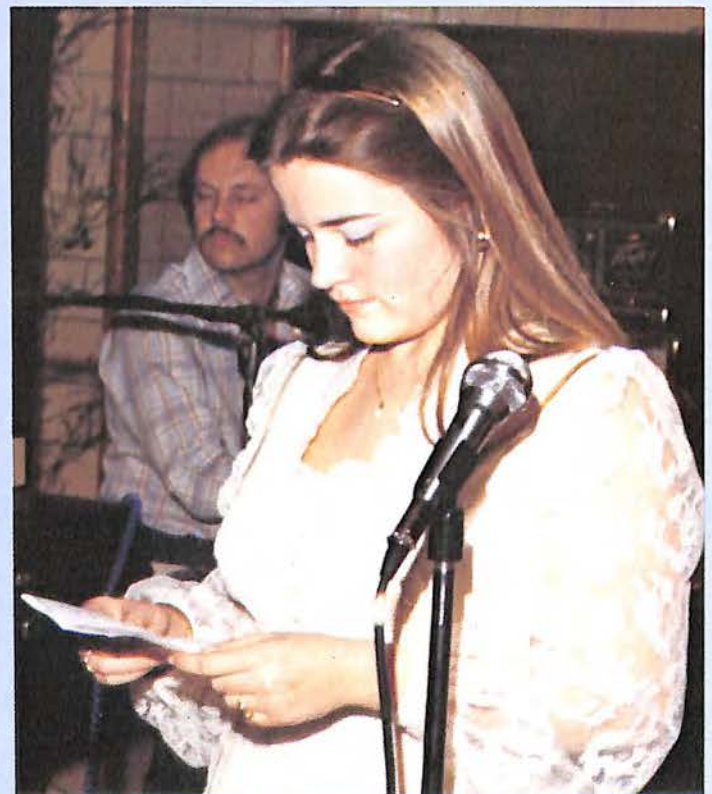
SNOW DAYS Jeff Graham, Steve Orange and Todd Orange shovel snow off Steve's driveway and sidewalk. Even though students got out of school work for snow days, household jobs had to be done.

JUDGE'S DECISION Miss North Star Stacy Huffman prepares the check-out list for use in the office first period. Stacy's attractiveness and involvement in school activities influenced the judge's decision.



MISS NORTH STAR COURT . . . Jill Hagood, Bev Dalton, Stacy Huffman, Vickie Cochran, Sandra Stader, Kim Allison, Betty Angle, Jill Frye, Margaret Hippert.

COURT ANNOUNCED As "Ozz" plays in the background, Lynnette Lackey announces the Miss North Star court. Six senior and three junior girls received the honor and continued in competition for Miss North Star.



"Stacy seemed to be easy-going and easy to talk to. Besides being a good student, she was good at other things and obviously attractive," stated Miss Donna Perdue when asked about her choice of the 1978 Miss North Star.

Donna Perdue, Miss North Star 1968, reviewed resumés from the court and conducted interviews March 28. Miss Perdue named Stacy Huffman Miss North Star 1978.

The *North Star* staff used scaffolding to hang blue and clear plastic, spanish moss, bamboo and celestial bodies made of cardboard and insulation material and transformed the cafeteria into a "Blue Bayou" during a ten hour period the night before the dance. A twenty-two dollar order from

Easy-going, easy to talk with, attractive

MacDonald's provided a source of energy for the crew.

The five members of the band "Ozz" started warming up for the 8:00 starting time. Couples streamed in; the girls wore a variety of formal attire, and the boys sported three-piece suits.

Co-editors Lynnette Lackey and Teresa Willis revealed the Miss North Star Court which consisted of three juniors and six seniors.

The anticipation of junior

and senior girls seeking nomination to the court ended February 4; however, the court had to wait until the Awards Assembly May 20 to find out who had been chosen Miss North Star 1978.

After the dance, leftovers and decorations were packed up, all except one thing. Melted sherbert faced cafeteria workers on Monday. Vicky Via stated, "I thought I'd forgotten something, but it was 3:00 a.m. when I remembered."



SPECIAL DANCE Wearing a lei from Fiji Island, Jill Hagood receives a rose from Teresa Willis after being named to the court. Members of the court posed for pictures and danced a special dance with their escorts.



REFRESHMENT Alice Stevens serves punch to Melanie Balder and her escort Richard Bosserman. Martha White and Alice assisted the yearbook staff in preparing and serving refreshments.



CONGRATULATIONS Jill Johnson congratulates Kim Allison for being named to the Miss North Star court. The formal occasion gave students the opportunity to listen to music, dance and see their friends become a member of the court.

Students learn new methods

A self-inflicted pain or joy may best describe dating, especially when relationships are forced between students.

Dating, an optional activity for students, occurred outside of school, varying from sports events, plays and concerts, to movies, restaurants and proms.

Students found different ways to attract the opposite sex's attention. For guys it was acceptable to become forward; however, for girls a problem emerged. The age-old "rule" about how girls shouldn't "chase" guys was enforced by peers and parents.

Double dating with a friend

who's a friend of the specific guy produced numerous results. Blind dating, a method of going out with an unknown party may have scared away more couples than it made.

New methods of getting a date added to the handed-down list. A new trick was a card given to the guy which said, "I would like to make a date. If you keep this card you owe me a date. If you give it back, you owe me a kiss. If you tear it up or throw it away you owe me both. Any other manner of ridding yourself of this card will result in your being my permanent date." The resulting possibilities depended upon the

seriousness of both parties.

Going steady allowed the individuals to become accustomed to being closely knit. However, playing the field, when the individuals were not tied down to each other, permitted variety and freedom.

One student commented, "I'm not worried when I don't go out. It's not like I'm an old maid. I've got lots of buddies, and we have lots of fun. There's no need to make your friendship circle smaller."

As spring sprung, one teacher commented on the couples in the halls. In reference to a sailor's departure, he said, "It looks like the ships are going to sail."

Even though the halls looked like the setting of Noah's ark — couples holding hands and lining the walls — the experience of heartbreak was overcome by companionship.



TICKET BUYER Lynne Wilborn and Mike Price wait for service at the Terrace Theater. Movie goers enjoyed various shows, including "Semi-Tough" which Mike and Lynne saw.

DATING DUOS Terry Lowery, Eddie Otey, Pam Finley and Andy Newsom observe the student-faculty basketball game. After school hours, couples went to various activities, including school oriented ones.





CHATTING COUPLE Richard Woolwine and Jill Frye find time in a P.L.U.S. meeting to converse with each other. Some students preferred to go steady and exchange rings while others just dated or "goofed off" at school.



STARRY EYES Beth Farmer and Don Hoke make plans for a date in the hall before class. Couples had the security of someone always being around while singlets sometimes did things with just friends.



BEST PRODUCTS Alan Huffman shows a customer a camera at Best Products. Best served as a place for Northside students to find a job during Christmas, and some continued working after the holidays.

Fast food restaurants and grocery stores provided cash for students and their gas guzzling vehicles.

"The best place to find a job is at take-out and family style restaurants or at a grocery store," commented junior David Bourne. Beth Kephart added, "Only those with 'connections' get the good jobs like department store salesclerks."

When these barriers were overcome and a job was found, teenagers realized how bothersome these jobs could become. School activities, sports events and dating schedules were the functions which suffered most. "My social life hasn't been hurt that much," commented Steve Hussell. However, Sandra Stader said, "It has for me. I really have to miss

'Connections' get better careers

a lot of football and basketball games plus I hardly ever have a Friday or Saturday night off."

When asked why jobs were acquired, one senior stated, "I need the money for college." "I'm glad I got a job because it really has taught me responsibility," remarked another student.

Distributive Education students considered themselves as having an advantage. "Since I only needed a few classes to meet graduation requirements, it was nicer to be able to work the rest

of the day than to take classes I wouldn't be interested in," commented Jill Johnson.

All of the newly acquired money had numerous uses. The most popular was for gas along with maintenance of cars. Purchasing clothes placed second. Many juniors and seniors saved their hard earned cash for their post high school undertakings.

"I really enjoy and like my job. Besides that, the money sure is nice to have," commented one student.



FRENCH FRYER Bobbi Jordan glances up from frying french fries at Hardees to see waiting customers. Students found various jobs, most of which were in fast-food restaurants.

RINGING UP Part-time worker Lanae Driver rings up a JC Penney customer's purchase. Lanae worked on nights and weekends for extra spending money and college finances.

'A spotlight suddenly focused on stage'

The lights blinked, then went off. Silence settled over conversations and squeaking chairs. Curtains rustled as they were drawn open. A spotlight suddenly focused on the stage. Action for the faculty and student audience came in the forms of plays and assemblies.

The drama department's fall play, *The Night was Dark*, provided satirical views of techniques and stereotypes used in murder mysteries. The main characters were Mortimer, his insane sister, the butler, and a nurse, portrayed by David Turner, Carol Eichelman, Tom Ryder and Faith Fleeman respectively.

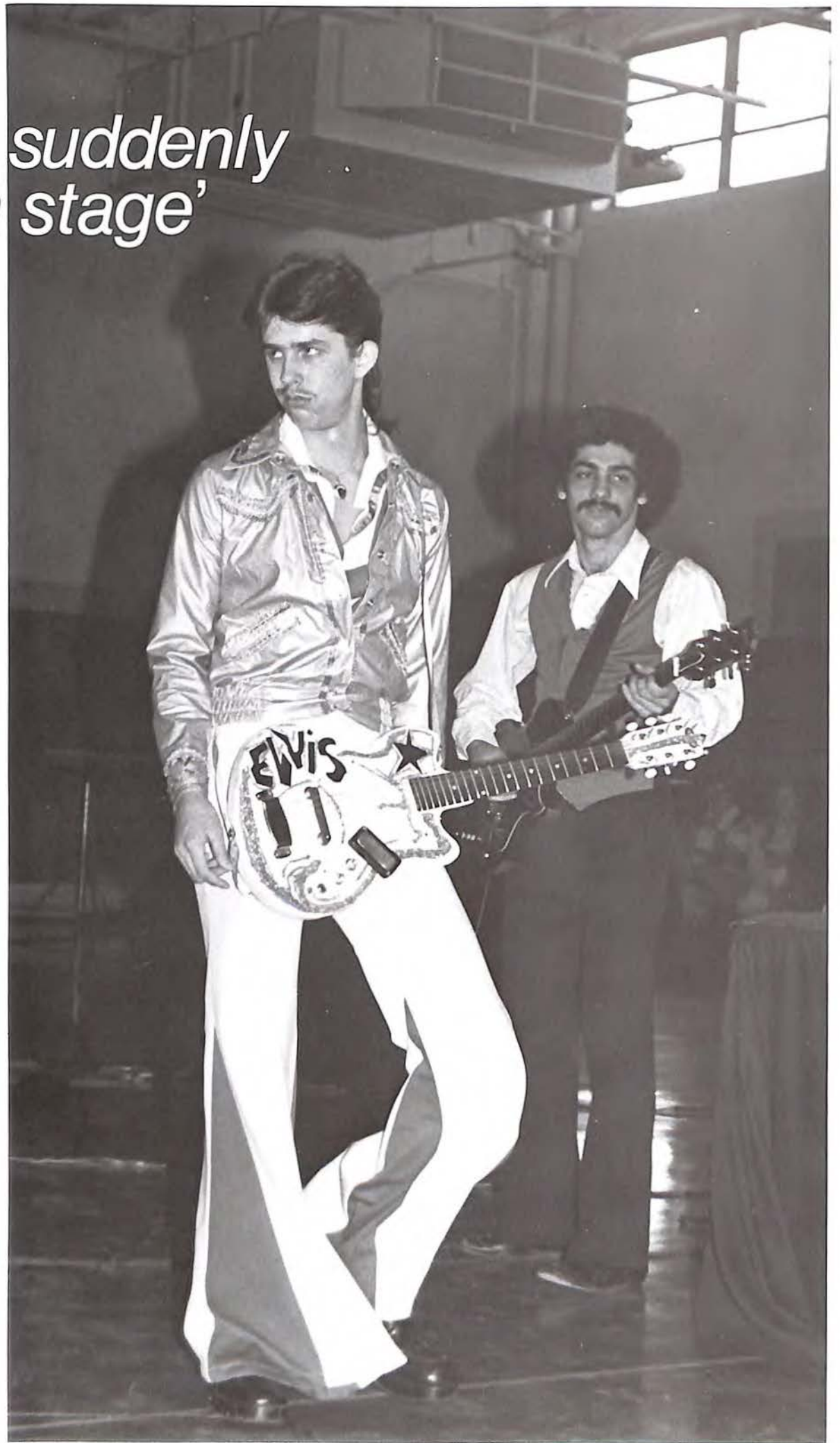
Preparation for play production involved play selection and availability, role tryouts and numerous rehearsals. Other crews such as costume, house, lights, make-up, props, publicity, set and sound contributed to the behind the scene performances.

Winnie the Pooh, the spring play, offered opportunity for twelve actors who dressed up to portray a specific character. Christopher Robin, Owl, Kanga, Roo, Piglet, Eeyore, Rabbit and of course, Winnie the Pooh appeared as the popular A.A. Milne characters. Three other rabbits and a skunk finished the line up.

The play was highly publicized over the radio and through posters. Local elementary school children, who were permitted to view matinee performances April 20 and 21 drew posters advertising the play. The best four poster makers received a musical Pooh

(cont. p. 21)

IMITATING ELVIS Two members of "Freedom Jam," a band striving to renew patriotism in students, imitate Elvis Presley and his band. Besides the patriotic assembly during school, "Freedom Jam" gave a Friday night performance of rock hits.





POOH WEARS MAKE-UP Before the spring production of "Winnie-the-Pooh," Faith Fleeman applies make-up to Joel Bek, who played Pooh. Make-up artists first applied a base coat, then they accented the facial features, and finally they powdered the actor or actress.

WEAVING SUITCASE Mike Price and GM representative Chris Thorne, demonstrate the force of a gyroscope by trying to swing a suitcase with a gyroscope in it, a feat which proved impossible. The GM Previews of Progress assembly focused on science with the highlight being a laser beam.

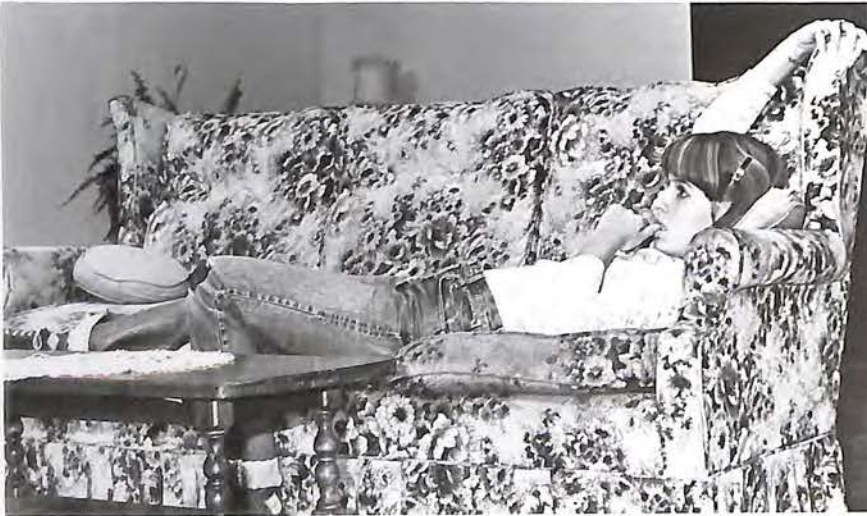


PROCEEDS TO SPCA Pooh (Joel Bek) growls at Kanga (Debbie Overacre) and Roo (Denise Tillery) who have kidnapped Piglet (Laura Stokley) in the spring production. The proceeds from "Winnie-the-Pooh" went to the SPA and the expense for candy Pooh threw to the audience after performances.

EMANONS The Emanons, the Elon College stage band, perform a rock selection during their promotional assembly. Some students recognized Mark Payne, a former Northside student, who played a solo on the saxophone.

HIDDEN GUN Ex vaudevillian (Joel Bek) walks in on Mortimer Garth (David Turner) who has just hidden the gun in "The Night was Dark." The fall play provided suspense, laughter and romance for the audience.

CHANNEL FEVER The Channel Fever Navy Band performs a concert in which they sang popular rock songs. Channel Fever came from New Orleans, Louisiana, to promote the Navy and to encourage anyone who was interested in joining.



STUDENT DIRECTORS Student director Laura Stokley lounges on one of the props between scenes in the dress rehearsal of the fall play. Laura was the student director for "The Night was Dark," and student Carol Eichelman directed "Winnie-the-Pooh."

FIRST DAY The first day of school, the SCA presented an assembly which concerned fall sports. Mary McManaway, the roving reporter, interviews Mary Lee Cudd, Venus Volleyball. Mary also interviewed Beatrice Basketball, Creapy Cross Country, Festus Football and Cherry Cheerleader.





'A spotlight suddenly focused on stage'*cont.*

Bear provided by Sears, Roebuck. Two other bears were given at each night's performance as a door prize.

The Roanoke Valley S.P.C.A. received the donations from the matinees. The proceeds from the night shows went partly to the S.P.C.A. and covered costs for costumes, props and candy which Pooh pitched to the audience at the end of each performance.

Student director Carol Eichelman commented, "The cast is like one big family. On closing night there's a lot of relief, but there's sorrow too! There's no way you can get the same cast back with the same feelings and attitudes."

Assemblies provided a little change of pace when the students got out of classes to attend.

Channel Fever, a Navy band, gave a concert in the gym in September. In November and April Rick Trow Productions presented Previews of Progress and Career Games. This assembly was to provide students with ideas on how to make it in the world after high school. Assemblies such as the National Honor Society Tapping and Awards had student planning and participation.

Freedom Jam, a rock group from Florida, presented a bicentennial assembly during school in the gym. The group gave a concert the following night, January 17, in the auditorium.

Entertainment for students came in various forms, but school activities had to be planned to accommodate the school calendar. Once the show was scheduled and ready to be performed, audiences were available and ready to sit back and relax.

Lights, Camera, Action!

MYSTERIOUS SCREAMS Debbie McNeese comforts her daughter Denise Tillery who has just been rescued from a closet in the fall play "The Night was Dark." Being a mystery story, the play provoked screams from the audience at the most intense parts.

Castle enchanting, moss realistic

"Cinderella's castle complete with wands," stated senior Kim Allison, describing the homecoming dance which had the theme "It's a small world." The dance's enchantments were revealed in many students' faces as they danced throughout the evening and concluded the homecoming activities.

In order to raise money for trips, to support athletic teams or to help the treasury break even, cheerleaders, pep club members and Latin club members sponsored hops after athletic events.

"The hops are really successful, especially if we have won the game," stated one pep club member. Many students attended the hops not only to dance but also to talk with other students. "A

lot of old seniors come back for reunions. I think overall everyone enjoys the hops," stated co-head cheerleader Mel Miller.

Sweethearts found the North Star dance adequate for a Valentine dance, since it occurred during February. Honoring this occasion many students and guests wore red. The dance given by the yearbook staff had the theme "Blue Bayou." "We spent several hours of hard labor building the wooden dock which served as an entrance into the bayou, digging up fresh bamboo from friends' and neighbors' back yards and discovering where Spanish moss grows," stated a senior member of the yearbook staff. The Spanish moss, adding to the atmosphere of a real bayou, was shipped in from a bayou in

Louisiana.

Decorations added to the dances, but without people the dances were worthless. One senior explained, "Although the decorations were excellent and the atmosphere was nice, what makes the dance successful is your date."

Students didn't just dress up to attend the dances. Before the dances many students dined at friends' homes or at restaurants. Uncle Tom's, Le Chateau, Oasis, G.D. Graffiti, Le Gourmet, Regency Room in the Hotel Roanoke and La Maison were just a few places where students dined.

When the dances were concluded, some couples still in a dancing mood moved on downtown to the Windsor Room or Tiffany's in the Hotel Roanoke or the Foxes Den or Crystal Tower. Other couples wanting to socialize went to gatherings (parties) in fellow students' homes. Some students stayed up late and ate an early breakfast as a concluding activity for the evening.



FLATFOOTING LaRado, playing at the homecoming dance, performs a song which enabled students to try their luck at flat footing. The first formal dance of the year was sponsored by the SCA in dedication of the homecoming court.

FORMAL OCCASION Music by Ozz provides a source of rhythm for dance partners Amy Williamson and Mark Wingfield at the North Star dance in February. The formal occasion was held to announce the Miss North Star court and to replace a Valentine's dance.





MODERN DANCE As Love N' Sound plays in the background, Randall Wilkes and Mel Miller execute one of the modern dance steps. The prom, the most formal dance of the year, was held at the Roanoke Civic Center in May.

Special Saturday bright, sunny

It was a bright, sunny Saturday morning. After first period the juniors and seniors filed into the auditorium and took their seats. The air was filled with the sounds of "Theme from Rocky" played by the stage band.

May 20 was a special day for these students. For some it was the last assembly of their school days, for others it was their day of recognition.

Awards were presented to

students for achievements in academics, athletics, drama, clubs, foreign languages, literary magazine, newspaper and yearbook.

The air was filled with cheers and applause when Donna Firebaugh and Eddie Otey were called to receive their B'nai B'rith Awards, and Eddie was recognized as the valley winner.

Donna Firebaugh and Rick Miley received a standing ovation when they received the Outstanding

Athletic Awards.

National Honor Society president Mark Dreyer was named Most Outstanding Senior Member, while Thespian president Tom Ryder was named Best Thespian.

The highlight of the program was the announcement of the new Miss North Star by Lynnette Lackey and Teresa Willis. When senior Stacy Huffman heard her name called, she was stunned.

"I was shocked," she said, "I messed up my interview with Miss North Star 1968 and had given up hope. When I heard my name, I was really shocked."

The end of the program came when SCA president Ginger Michael inducted the new SCA officers for next year, and Jeff Patton thanked the old officers for everything they had done.



SCHOLARSHIPS Carolyn Storey pins a rose corsage on Keyette president Denise Swink's dress. Denise received the Keyette senior member scholarship, the Josten's scholarship, the DAR award and the Phi Beta Kappa award for valedictorians.

LONG AWAITED ANNOUNCEMENT Carrying roses presented by the yearbook staff, Stacy Huffman leaves the stage after being named Miss North Star 1978. The Miss North Star Court had interviews and prepared resumés in March but had to wait until the awards assembly for the results.





B'NAI B'RITH Mr. Fred Schneider hands Donna Firebaugh her plaque for being chosen the female B'nai B'rith winner for Northside. Donna added this to her trophy collection, which she had reserved a room for in her home.

SCA OFFICERS SCA President Ginger Michael swears in new SCA officers President Jeff Patton, First Vice President Mari Black, Second Vice President Sharon Swink, Secretary Leigh Ann Lilly, Treasurer Pam Finley and Chaplain Karen Assaid.

Bridge hard to cross, gloomy day special

Another gloomy rainy Monday in school for most students, but May 8 was a special day for seniors. After roll call the seniors left for Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The students' first stop was at the Reynolda House, owned by Richard Joshua Reynolds. The house was the heart of a self-sustaining village and farm.

"The house was so large and beautiful, I can't believe how many different rooms it had in it. I would love to use it for one weekend," commented one senior. Besides the many dining rooms, living rooms and bedrooms students investigated the indoor bowling alley, pool room, bar, hand ball court and a pool.

After visiting the Reynolda House the four hungry bus loads went to eat at Miller Park. Two buses missed the park after driving past the sign twice, resulting in a delay.

Following the nutritious meal

of cold chicken and sandwiches, the students went to Old Salem. The tour guides were women dressed in ancient Moravian costume. "The outfits, houses and brick streets made me feel that I really lived there when the town began," stated a senior.

At the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. the students watched the machines making cigarettes. At the beginning of the tour each tourist was given a sample of Hawaiian Punch which resulted in later battles on the buses.

After the tour the seniors were directed to the souvenir shop. Straw cowboy hats were on sale for only \$1.55 including tax. The students bought out the hats. They even made a gift of one to Mr. Brill. "The hats were well worth the money," stated senior Donald Jarrett.

Soon it was time for dinner before heading home. The buses headed for the K&W Cafeteria with students and hats. After the

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HAT CRAZE Seniors Wally Foutz, Buddy McPheron, Denny Ulrey and Donald Jarrett eat dinner at the K and W Cafeteria in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The students purchased hats at the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and wore them throughout the rest of the trip and later at the prom.

CLOSER LOOK Cheryl Boothe gets a closer look at antiques on display at Old Salem. Old Salem, restored from the 1700's, demonstrated the Moravian village and their customs.





POOLSIDE RELAXATION Chuck Jensen, Marilyn Mellen and Frank Spencer enjoy a moment of relaxation beside the indoor pool at the Reynolda House. Reynolda House, located in a self-sustaining village, was the home of R.J. Reynolds and had been converted into a museum of art.



CAT NAP Melanie Haskins catches a few moments rest at the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, the last attraction of the trip. Since the day was so full of activities, tourists found rest time valuable.



SILVER AND GOLD Memory books, pocketbooks and shoes lie on the table while the owner dances. These accessories would serve as the memories to the 1978 prom, the last formal dance for high school seniors.

ARTISTS AT WORK Mike Kalafut, David Kessler and Scott Dummitt paint paper rainbows which helped decorate the Exhibition Hall of the Roanoke Civic Center for the prom. The junior class also financed the band *Love 'N' Sound* which entertained at the festive occasion May 13.



Bridge hard to cross, gloomy day special *cont.*

dinner the 181 students headed home along with the four chaperones, Mr. Brill, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Rowe and Miss Moseley.

Many students continued to wear their hats to school. Six guys, Mike Hudgins, Donald Jarrett, Wally Foutz, Denny Ulrey, Buddy McPheron and Terry Toohig, wore their hats, tuxes and accessories to the Junior-Senior Prom May 13. Mike Hudgins explained why they brought their hats. "We wanted to be different. It was our night, so we lived it up."

The prom centered around the theme song "Looks Like We Made It," and was held in the Exhibition hall of the Roanoke Civic Center. The seniors and their dates entered the dream world by walking over a wooden arched bridge loaned to the junior class from Lynhaven Baptist Church in Vinton. Although the bridge was pretty, students had difficulty crossing it because of its arch.

The room was decorated with hand painted rainbows and clouds, large hand made paper flowers and round tables with a small sand candle on each table. The six gallons of paint were donated by Evans Paint Company.

During the first set the floor was crowded by students circling Mike Hudgins and Donald Jarrett exhibiting a mixture of flatfooting and square dancing. The students involved themselves in the activity by clapping their hands and stamping their feet to the rhythm of the music.

During an intermission the band *Love 'N' Sound* put on the soundtrack of *Saturday Night Fever* which drew the students onto the dance floor. The students imitated John Travolta.

Midnight soon arrived, and the students reluctantly left the prom, after which some students attended parties while other went to eat breakfast.



BOOGIE Lead singer of *Love 'N' Sound*, Ben Bryant, performs a routine using a cowbell as stylish students move to the music. Partners didn't even stop dancing during breaks when the band played popular soundtracks.

OLD AND NEW Barefooted, Deanna Shepherd twirls in a dance pattern as her escort Johnny Combs keeps to the beat. *Love 'N' Sound* played a variety of music which allowed students to use old and new dance steps.

ALMOST TIME As commencement time nears, senior Chuck Jensen checks his watch. Seniors arrived at the Roanoke Civic Center no later than 7:00 to prepare for the ceremonies at 7:30.

PRAYERFUL MOOD After the benediction, Rev. Gale D. Lammey bows his head as the chorale sings the "Irish Blessing." Rev. Lonnie E. Quillen, Jr. delivered the baccalaureate address in the June 4 service.



TEARFUL GOODBYE Pam Barr tearfully congratulates Mary Lee Cudd in the lobby of the civic center auditorium. After twelve years, seniors showed mixed emotions about leaving friends.

FINAL HANDSHAKE As Mrs. Donna Henderson calls the next graduate's name, Dr. James Gallion presents Joel Bek with his diploma. After graduation, many seniors departed for the beach and returned to start new jobs and careers.



COLLARS AND CHORDS Vicky Plunkett parts Laura Stokley's hair before the graduation processional. National Honor Society members wore special hoods, and students with averages of 3.5 or better received gold honor chords.



It rained; outside, inside

Excitement filled the air. Mortar boards, encouraging hugs, and a scurrying mouse started the beginning of the end.

The baccalaureate service held at Oakland Baptist Church June 4 began the first event in the tradition of graduation. This religious service gave the graduates the chance of wearing caps and gowns and a practice of a processional and recessional.

Graduates met early in the church's fellowship hall to be lined up and given instructions. A mouse which quickly made a dash across the floor wanted to get in on the excitement.

The Reverend Gale Lammey led the invocation and benediction while the Reverend Lonnie Quillen presented the address. The title "What Is Your Life?" was taken from the text James 4:14. Rev. Quillen showed thorough statistics that the human body was not worth much. However, he also stated that the minds and accomplishments are what we would be most remembered for.

For one family baccalaureate was a sad occasion. The senior class gave flowers in memory of Tim Gillespie. Tim, a member of the class of 1978, died April 2, 1978.

The chorale sang "In Peace and Joy", "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "Down the Road." For the benediction they sang "Old Irish Blessing." Bob Buchanan and Diane Bradford accompanied the chorale for their last concert while guest organist Paul Keller, from Hampton, provided the processional and recessional music in addition to accompanying "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

At the civic center the class

(Cont. p. 33)

MUGGY WEATHER Pam Greig uses her gown as protection from the rain. Since it rained on prom and senior trip, seniors were not surprised that it rained at graduation.

PREPARATION Paul Black pins Mary McManaway's honor chord in preparation for baccalaureate. The service at Oakland Baptist church June 4 began the much awaited activities which came to a conclusion at graduation June 8.



SIX VALEDICTORIANS Lynnette Lackey, one of six valedictorians, says the goodbyes for the 1978 graduates. Joy and Sonia Honeycutt, Denise Swink, Jenny Obenshain and Richard Whitescarver also presented valedictory speeches.

HOP ALONG Carrying caps and gowns, Dennie Ulrey, Brent Ferguson and Glen Key head toward the civic center auditorium for graduation. Selena Sledd and Brent both received an increased applause as they received their diplomas.





It rained...cont.

rehearsed the processional, recessional and reception of their diplomas from Dr. James Gallion. Earlier Thursday morning, the six valedictorians, the class president and the S.C.A. president had practiced their speeches with senior class sponsor Mr. Robert Brill.

At the end of the practice, Dr. Gallion gave the seniors a good-bye speech, and everyone was free for the rest of the day only to return at 7:30 to the civic center for commencement exercises.

Weather displayed the mixed emotions of those present. Tears were shed inside as the rain fell outside. The last event had arrived, graduation.

Many seniors were not surprised that it rained on their graduation. "It rained for the prom and senior trip. Why not graduation?" stated Diane Bradford.

After the Pledge of Allegiance led by the S.C.A. president Ginger Michael and an introductory speech by the senior class president Mary McManaway, the six valedictorians delivered their speeches. The speakers compared their twelve years of education to that of a river delta. The water that molded the delta related to the experiences which molded character. The part of the delta which rises above the water could be compared to the many forces which construct learning. "Just as the water leaves the delta to travel to a larger body of water, we must branch out and assimilate the ways of society and make a contribution to it," commented Lynnette Lackey.

Tears came to many eyes, and a hardy applause rose as Selena Sledd wheeled across the stage to accept her diploma from Dr. Gallion. "I really have high respect for Selena. It wasn't easy going through school in a wheelchair," remarked a graduate.

Tassels moved, tears flowed and cheers arose as the 394 member class of 1978 were pronounced graduates of Northside.

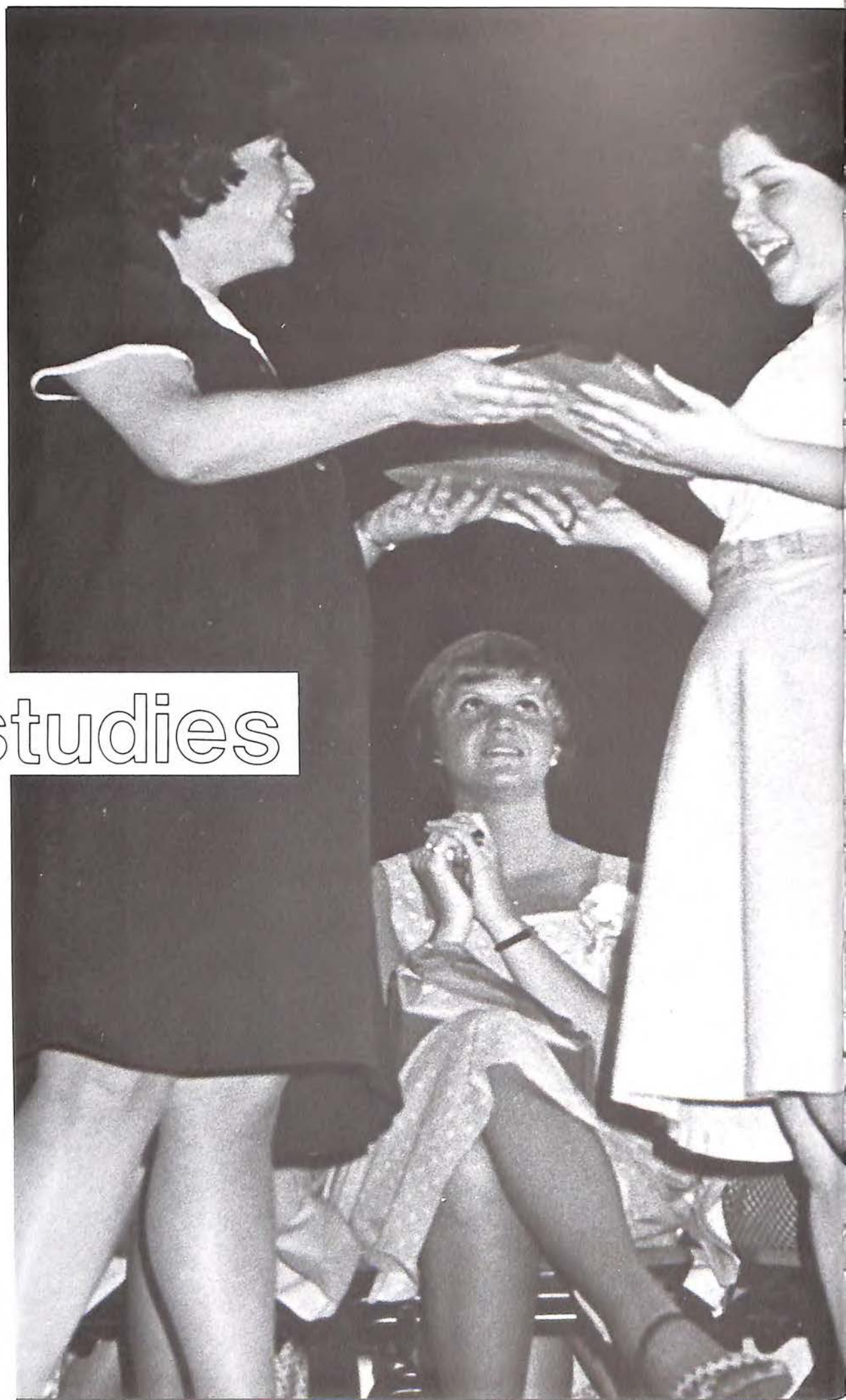
Changing from modular scheduling gave us more time for studying. Study halls and the library provided a quiet area for research, reading and writing.

Class periods became longer, and classroom activities excited us so much that we researched

Joy in studies

outside of the classroom on topics that interested us.

With study halls and the excitement of learning, we prepared for the future, whether it was working a full time job, going to college or finishing another year or two of high school.



Here's How

- ★ *Business:* Susan St. Clair — First Place Virginia Tech Region Shorthand 2 Competition.
- ★ *Distributive Education:* Steve All — Third Place State Group Sales Demonstration.
- ★ *Band:* Fourth consecutive superior rating at District Festival.
- ★ *Chorale:* Sang in concert at Bruton Parrish Williamsburg, Kim Allison and Steve James — All — Virginia Chorus.
- ★ *Forensics:* Mark Dreyer — First place State Forensics in Extemporaneous Speaking.
- ★ *RCVT:* Brian Burnett, Phyllis Sparks — Most Outstanding RCVT Students from Northside.
- ★ *Governor's School:* John Epling, Mike McAllister selected for 1978.
- ★ *National Merit Letter of Commendation:* Richard Whitescarver, Mark Dreyer, Jeff Forbes.
- ★ *Roanoke College Junior Summer Scholar Program:* Becky Crews, Tab Broyles.
- ★ *Virginia Tech's Superior Rising Senior Summer Program:* Liz Fisher, Carolyn Storey, James Duggan.

QUIET SCHEDULING As SCA officers Christi Hoback and Sherri Hogan observe, Mrs. Anita McCarty presents Belinda Duffy with awards for her participation in Home Economics class. With traditional scheduling, halls were quieter and classes could spend more time on various topics.

DOMINANCE David Kessler, Craig Sledd, and John Jones work on a project to show dominance, shape, color and texture of a line. Students studied various arts, including water colors, sketching and oil painting.

Problems caused in drawing Eeyore

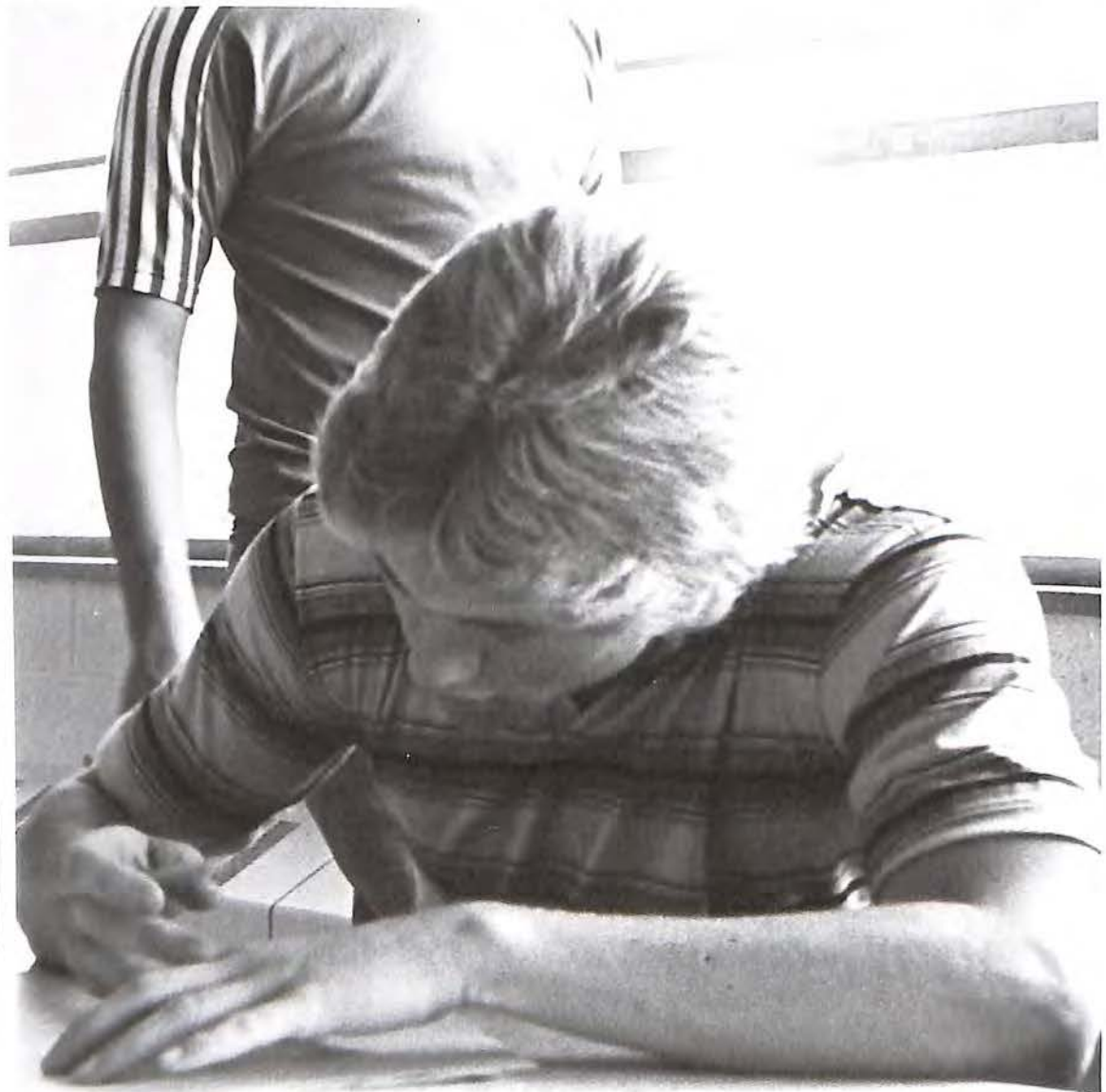
The line rose, fell, leveled off, then fell again. The eraser suddenly tore into the paper "rubbing out" the mistakes. "She said it didn't have to be perfect, but it just didn't look like Eeyore," lamented junior Karen Butler. Why all the bother over Eeyore? Karen was assigned to draw posters for the spring drama production of *Winnie the Pooh*.

Miss Sue Zirkle, who taught the art classes, had also assigned several other projects, such as designing programs and posters for fall and spring drama productions, band concerts, *Skald* covers and choir programs.

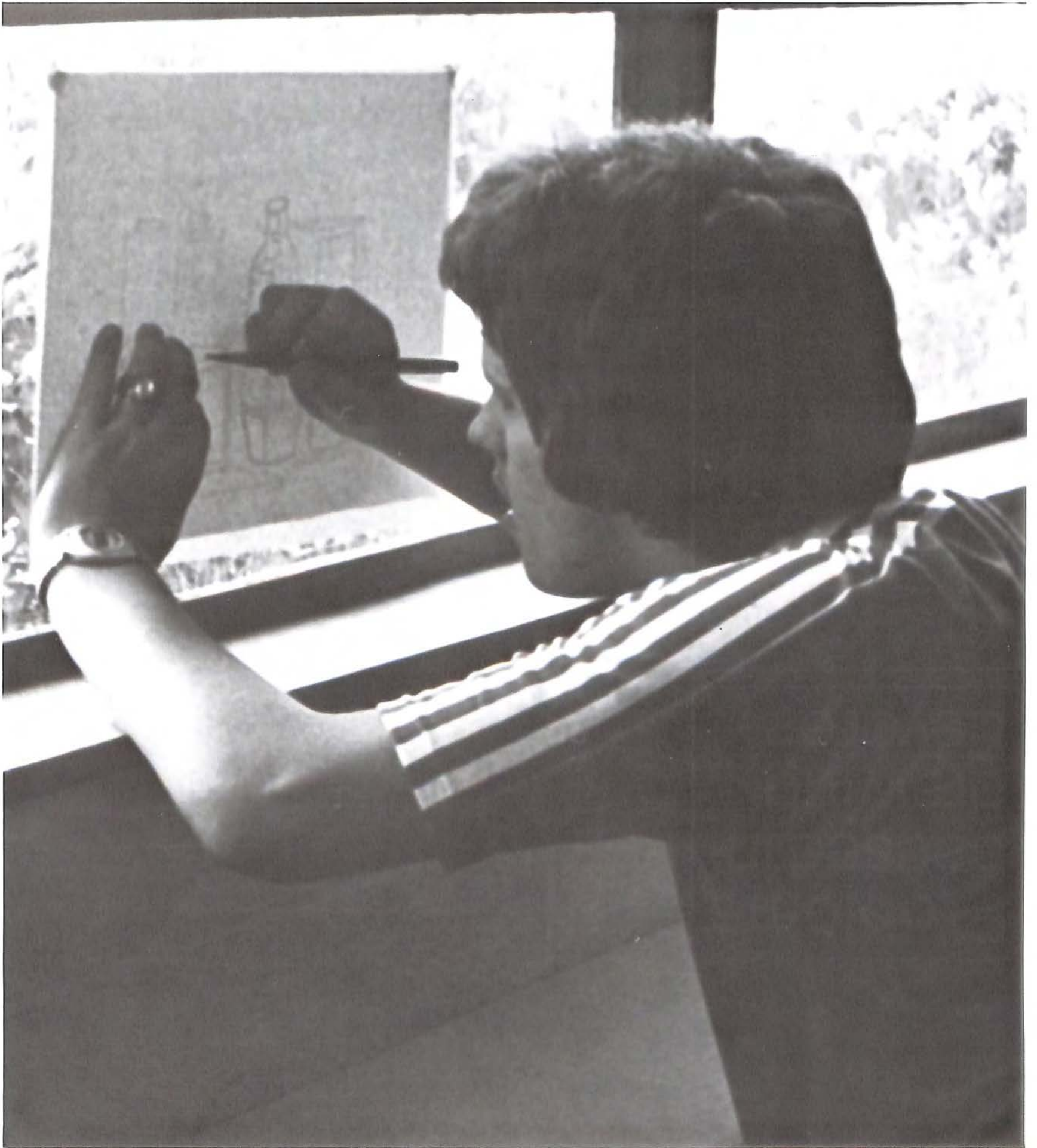
A prize was given for the best cover for each event. The *Skald* staff awarded Roxanne Miller a globe for her winning cover in the contest they sponsored. The choir gave Marty Gribben five dollars in return for her idea for the cover of the fall choir concert program.

Miss Zirkle also assigned some of her art classes to design "graphic cubes." "They weren't very hard to do, but they were fun. The point was to use most of the graphic elements and carry a continuous design all the way around," explained sophomore Terry Locklear. She continued, "The graphic elements are shape, texture, color and space on the box already; you had to come up with the color and use the lines."

Miss Zirkle assigned the cubes to "show students how to work with what they had."



VERTICAL LINE DRAWING Greg Rogers works on a vertical line drawing in Miss Zirkle's art class. This entailed drawing a picture consisting totally of vertical lines. To achieve a dark area, marks were made closer together.



TRACING A MODEL Ricky Switzer traces a picture for a shaded drawing in Introduction to Art. One other art project involved tracing the shape of a model without ever looking at the paper or lifting the pencil.

Absences decrease, Hill Co. did it

Practicing skills, listening to speakers, working with the memory typewriter, simulations and running an office during the last nine weeks were all activities that business students participated in.

Seniors who took Clerk Typing II or Stenography II were allowed to take part in the C.O.E., Cooperative Office Education, program which gave them the opportunity to attend school in the morning and work in an office during the afternoon. Seventeen girls participated in the program, and for some the part time job became a full time job after graduation.

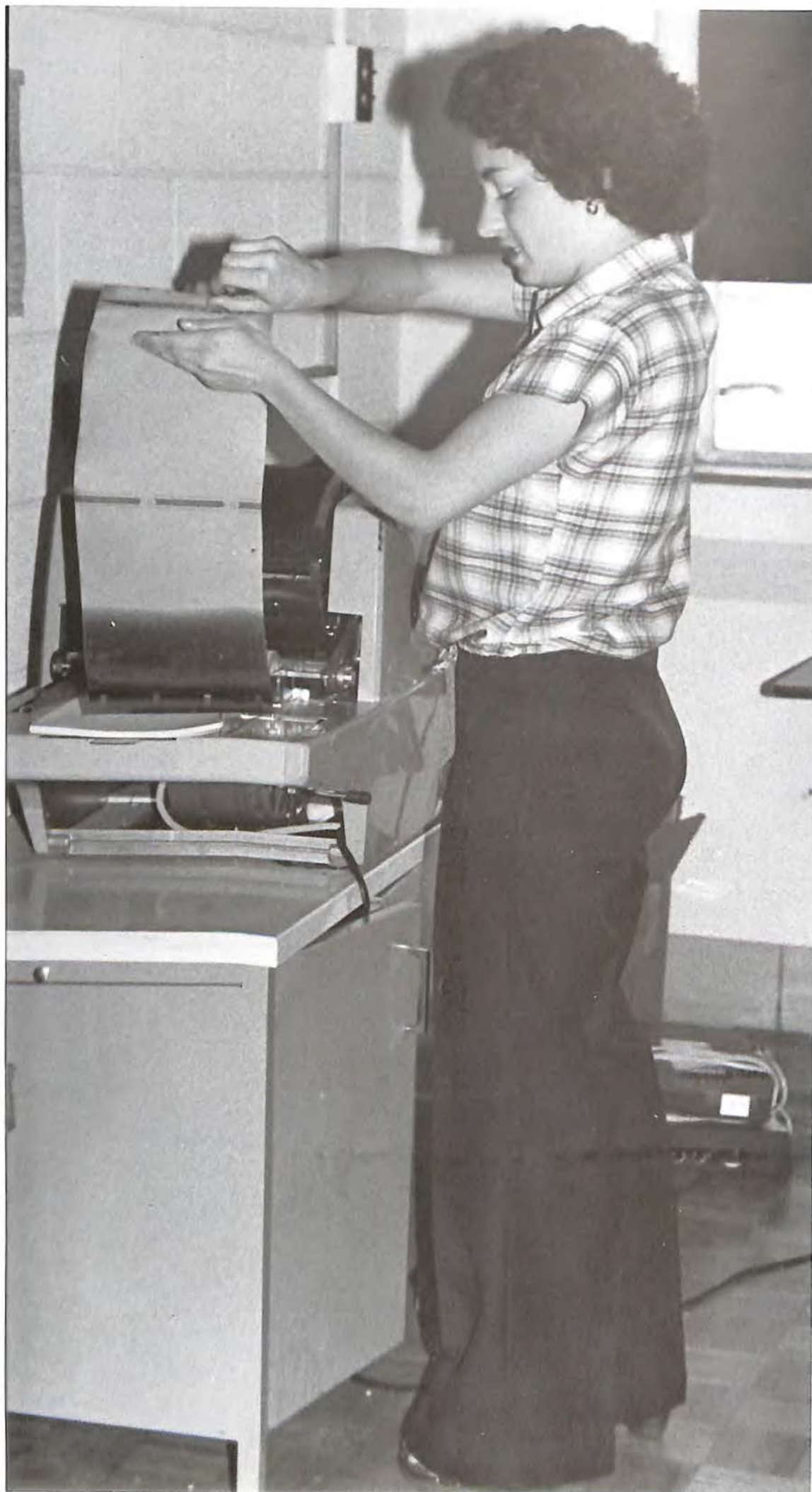
Classes practiced their skills on various office machines to prepare for college and future careers. Representatives from business fields and colleges spoke to students to interest them in careers in a business field.

According to Mrs. Susan Allen, department supervisor, students had fun working with the memory typewriter, a \$5500 piece of equipment which could be programmed to type on its own.

The last nine weeks of the year, students in Clerk Typing ran a model office. The business, Lester Hill, was a real office with four departments and was run from the classroom.

"It really was surprising," commented one student, "but once we started working in the office, fewer people were absent. Maybe that's because everybody knew that if they weren't there somebody would have to do twice the work."

Students filled out time sheets, and the teacher paid them according to the amount of work done and the amount of time put in.



REAL OFFICE TRAINING After typing a business letter, Suzanne Fuhman mimeographs copies of the typed stencil. COE students worked in an office after school which aided them in using their skills.



MEMORY TYPEWRITER Tammy Tuell, Suzy Fuhrman and Brenda Bessell learn to change a ribbon on the memory typewriter. Besides improving their secretarial skills, Clerk Typing students learned the basic mechanics of their machines.

OFFICE SIMULATION Teresa Amos, Ann Kinsley and Faith Fleeman conduct the warehouse in the Lester Hill Corporation which was an office simulation. The Clerk Typing I class divided into businesses involving sales, warehouse, traffic and accounting offices.



BUSY FINGERS Lynn Osborne inserts paper into her electric typewriter. Business students generally learned to type on a manual typewriter and moved to the electric after their skills were improved.



Virtuosos' travels a success

Hours of hard work in the extremely hot, humid and sweaty days of August began a busy year for the band students; band camp, held everyday for a week on Viking premises, consisted of morning practices for the upcoming football game shows. The afternoon hours, after a break for lunch, were spent in the bandroom with students rehearsing music. The field routine consisted of the band, majorettes and flag corps.

The Green Machine had a chance to perform its field routine for an activity other than football games when it travelled to Chilhowie, Virginia, for the annual Apple Blossom Festival. The festival, held in late September, consisted of a parade and field competition in which the band received a II rating.

Band members overflowed with joy and happiness when officials announced a Superior I rating for the Vikings at the Meadow Gold Marching Band of America Competition held at Victory Stadium. Many members worried at first because the competition occurred on the same day as the homecoming dance. When the resulting score came, the entire band yelled, "We did it Mr. Vail."

A new experience came when the members went to Knoxville, Tennessee, for a parade. Tired of all sorts of bus problems, the group decided that a better bus was to their advantage, so the group went Greyhound. To the

(cont. p. 42)





LEG KICK Shelly Earls kicks her leg as part of her baton twirling routine during a football half-time. The band also competed at Knoxville and Chilhowie where they marched in a parade and competed in sight reading contests.

FRENCH HORNS, TROMBONES *Front Row:* Bill Taylor, Barry Ogle, Scott Sullender, Joel Bek. *Second Row:* Boyd Webster, Jim McCoy, Forest Hiner. *Back Row:* Eric Akers, James Laffoon, Mike Laffoon.



CLARINETS *Front Row:* Shelly Earls, Kathy Whitenack, Cindy Blake, Mitzi Howell. *Second Row:* Linda Wood, Laura Stokley, Cheryl Wallace, Stephanie Stephenson. *Back Row:* Amy Smith, Joe Nackley, David Bauer, Bob Buchanan.



TRUMPETS, SAXOPHONES *Front Row:* Danny Lemon, Bev Tate, Donna Phillips, Kathy Anderson. *Second Row:* Tom Hartman, Mark Beavers, Natalie England. *Third Row:* John Sink, David Bourne, David Turner, Everette Compton. *Back Row:* Robert Parks, Brian Walters, Karl Primdahl.

Virtuosos' travels cont.

disappointment of everyone involved, the band returned with only a trophy for participation. The competition consisted of parade and concert performances.

Initiations of new members by the old ones was a very messy aspect of the Knoxville trip. Among the items used were shaving cream and water guns.

During a tour of the Nuclear Museum in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, a different type of competition took place. E.C. Glass, a rival school from Lynchburg, also had a band participating in the tour. The two bands, accidentally placed in the same auditorium, began bickering back and forth, demonstrating school loyalty.

District Festival, held at William Byrd High School, was a very important activity to band members. The band received a Superior I rating in both concert and sight reading performances.

All-County Band members were Marilyn Mellen, Sherry Haughbaugh, Denise Tillery, Linda Wood, Kathy Whitenack, Laura Stokley, Joe Nackley, Amy Smith, Natalie England and Keith Newcomb. Also, Bill Taylor, Joel Bek, Eric Akers, Jim McCoy, Bob Parks, Brian Walters, Mark Beavers, John Shannon, Tom Ryder, Bill Price and Forest Hiner. A weekend of practicing ended with a concert of All-County members.

All-Regional Band, held at Salem High School, included many Viking students. Northside members
(cont. p. 45)



CHRISTMAS CONCERT Mr. David Vail directs the band at a Christmas concert given for fellow students. The band shared performance time with the Chorale and the Mixed Chorus to play and sing Christmas favorites.

FLUTES, OBOE *Front Row:* Denise Tillery, Sherry Haughbaugh, Vicky Boothe. *Second Row:* Debbie Boone, Vicky Plunkett, Sandrina Stacy. *Back Row:* Marcia Gribben, Marilyn Mellen, Becky Hamlen.





DRUM MAJOR Drum major Laura Stokley directs the band which is playing the theme from Rocky as Majorettes Donna Phillips and Vicky Plunkett end their baton routine. As drum major, Laura directed the band while marching at football games and parades and playing during pep assemblies.

PERCUSSION, LOW BRASS *Front Row:* John Shannon, Don Stafford, Bill Price. *Second Row:* Tom Ryder, Dianne Bradford, Steve Hussell, Ayers Webster. *Back Row:* Scott Smith, Keith Newcomb, Kirk Robertson.



FLAG CORPS . . . *Front Row:* Ann Smith, Sandra Bragg, Cindy White, Melinda Hubbard, Beth DeLong. *Second Row:* Claire Palmieri, Christy Lane, Kathryn Fisher, Lynn Cahill. *Third Row:* Jenny Obenshain, Debbie Bauman, Lanae Driver. *Back Row:* Beth Blackwell, Terry Brooks, Tammy Shelton.

MAJORETTES . . . *Front Row:* Laura Stokley, Drum Majorette. *Second Row:* Donna Phillips, Debbie Boone. *Back Row:* Vicky Plunkett, Shelly Earls.





Virtuosos' travels cont.

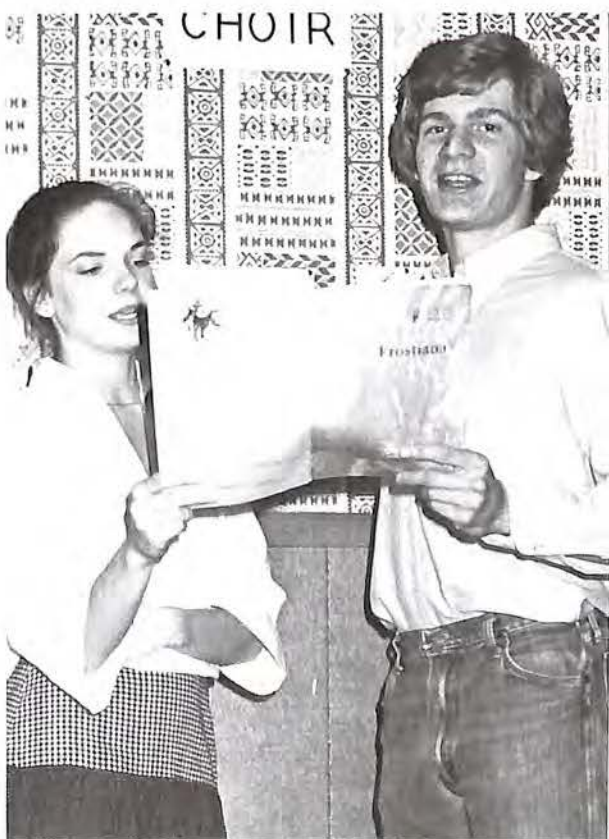
were Bob Buchanan, Stephanie Stephenson, Joe Nackley, Dale Flowers, Robert Parks, Bill Taylor, Joel Bek, Jim McCoy and Tom Ryder. Guest directors were Joe Mullins from Southern Mississippi and John Savage from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Stage Band, a select group, performed a variety of music which consisted of jazz and popular music. The Stage Band played in concert at the civic center during the Tommy Dorsey concert along with stage bands from Patrick Henry and Salem High.

A new experiment with the stage band was an addition, called the Stage Band Singers. The Singers, a select group chosen from Chorale, consisted of Alice Stevens, Elizabeth Fisher, Sandra Bragg, Carol Eichelman, Kim Allison, David Turner and Steve James. The group performed as the Stage Band accompanied.

April 30 marked an important date for Chorale members when they sang at historic Bruton Parrish Church in Williamsburg. The group performed a forty-five minute concert to a standing room only crowd. The concert was constantly interrupted by tourist guides advising tourists, "If you want a seat, follow me."

The concert consisted of spiritual numbers such as "Everytime I Feel the Spirit," "Little Innocent Lamb," and "Ainta that Good News." Inspirational numbers were "Amazing
(cont. p. 46)



SECTIONAL PRACTICE Miss Nancy Spraker leads a sectional rehearsal for Mixed Choir for the spring concert May 30. Sectional rehearsals enabled choir members to perfect their parts before singing with the entire group.

CANTATA MUSIC Choir representatives Kim Allison and Steve James practice cantata music which the state choir sang. Before Kim and James could try out for state choir, they had to participate in the Regional Choir.

Virtuosos' travels cont.

Grace," "Psalm 150," "Hymn for Our Time" and others.

Friday night, director Miss Nancy Spraker rehearsed the members in order to tape the concert. The rehearsal, two and a half hours long, was devastating. Students, fatigued and practically dead, needed no orders from Miss Spraker to get rest.

The next day at Busch Gardens the group separated and were on their own until the deadline of 3:00 arrived. After the group met again, enormous paper flowers, portraits and T-shirts were seen in the hands of students. Back at the motel, some students took phones off the hook to get the needed rest for the concert.

On the way home, a surprise stop at the pottery factory allowed students to scatter in order to get more shopping done in the forty-five minute time span allowed. Students returned to the bus with armloads of flower vases, cups and other types of pottery.

The Chorale, a concert choir, also performed at Thrasher Memorial United Methodist, Green Ridge Presbyterian, Woodlawn Methodist and other local churches. They also gave several Christmas concerts.

Girls' Choir and Mixed Choir performed at Crossroads Mall for Christmas and for the Spring Concert May 30. The Spring Concert was a combined effort of all choirs to present a variety show.



PERFORMANCE IN THE MALL As Bob Buchanan waits to turn pages, Jenny Obenshain accompanies the Mixed Chorus. Both the Mixed Chorus and Chorale performed concerts at Crossroads Mall during the Christmas season.





IN CONCERT The Chorale sings a Christmas musical in a combined assembly with the concert band. The Chorale had money-making projects to finance a spring trip to Williamsburg to give a concert at Bruton Parrish Church.



BYE BYE BIRDIE Memorizing "Bye Bye Birdie" for the spring concert, the Mixed Chorus works on diction, vowels and breathing. The Chorale and Mixed Chorus combined for selections in the concert.

REGIONALS Steve James, Patty Buchanan, Barbara Maberry, David Turner, Bob Buchanan, Dale Flowers, Donna Buchanan, Carol Eichelman and Kim Allison rehearse "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Regional Choir performed at E.C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, Virginia.



CHORALE . . . *Front Row:* Sharon Swink, Brenda Lee, Vicky Via, Sandra Bragg, Alice Stevens, Elizabeth Fisher. *Second Row:* Kathryn Fisher, Carol Eichelman, Beth Baily, Dana Miller, Michelle LeNoir, Lee Ann Lilly, Denise Garman. *Third Row:* Debbie Frazier, Debbie Carter, Barbara Maberry, Diane Bradford, Donna Buchanan, Amy Smith, Kim Allison, Leslie Chittum. *Back Row:* Rodney McAllister, David Turner, James Duggan, Steve James, Jeff Rakes, Richard Whitescarver, Danny Carter, David Duggan.

GOOD AND BAD Daryl Andrews and Donna Buchanan demonstrate a good job interview for Miss Moseley's senior English class. Career education was a new requirement mandated by the state department of education.

COMMA Miss Lynn Douglas instructs an English 11 class about the usage of commas as Cindy Smith, Jane Turner, Mark Hodge and Darin Gauldin take notes. English 11 classes studied American literature; whereas, English 12 classes studied English literature.





Teachers tolerate 'legal' books

Monarch Notes, Turabian style books, and *English Syntax* aided students in returning to the "basics."

"Many colleges complained that students did not have enough background in grammar and experience in writing. Therefore, everything is going back to the basics," stated English department head Miss Mary Frances Petty.

English literature played a large part in senior English classes. Classics such as *Murder in the Cathedral*, *Canterbury Tales* and *Macbeth* were studied. To give students an insight into the "deep" language used by authors, students read *Monarch Notes*. Teachers considered these books legal.

Term papers on different phases of American literature highlighted the year for junior English students. "By the time I'd finished typing my paper, I had memorized the style book," stated one junior.

English 10 students wrote compositions using vocabulary words. "Imagination is what most of the kids used in writing. There was no way these stories could have been true," said Mrs. Suzanne Smith.

Even though time consuming, the basics needed to be learned. One student commented, "I'm glad we learned basic grammar and composition, because I'll be prepared for freshman English in college."



PARADISE LOST Denise English presents her interpretation of Book IX of *Paradise Lost* to the Advanced Placement English class. May 15, the AP students took an exam with other Roanoke Valley students in order to qualify for placement out of college English.

K.K.K. Mark Beavers glances at notes on the Ku Klux Klan for his English speech. High English 10 students prepared speeches which were presented to the class and a guest teacher for a grade.

Lips that imitate Elvis, Alice

Elvis and Alice Cooper? "The Way We Were?" Drama classes used these titles and more when they pantomimed and lip synchronized to records. Junior Eddie Johnson lip synchronized to a popular record as he moved around the stage imitating a cross between Elvis Presley and Alice Cooper.

Senior Leigh Thompson and junior Carol Eichelman portrayed two old vaudevillian actors who met in a park years later and caught up on the latest news while the rest of the class listened to an instrumental version of "The Way We Were."

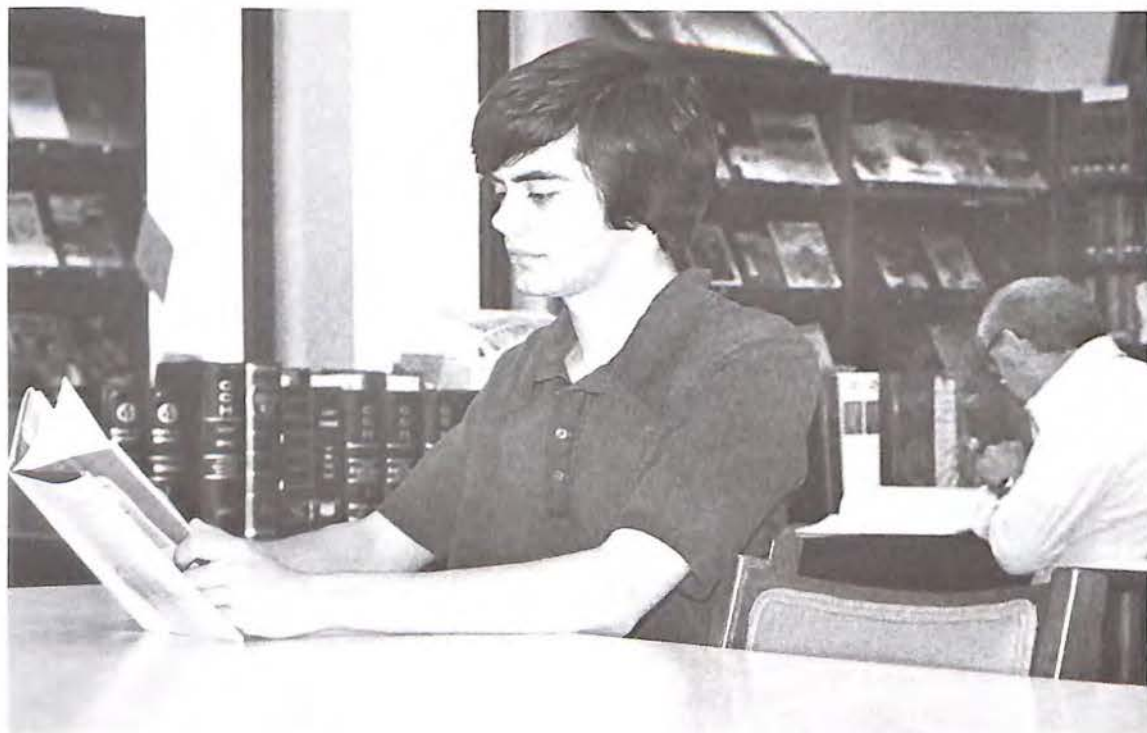
Drama I and II classes met for a semester each. Mrs. Marlene Rowe said the course taught the students to have some confidence in themselves when they talked in front of their peers.

During the semester students studied all aspects of the theater. They designed costumes for their partners out of newspaper, made-up their hands and then each other to look old or middle-aged, designed a set for a play and learned about lighting.

While the drama classes met everyday, the four forensics team members met after school with Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll before a tournament and worked on the delivery of their material. The team included James Duggan in boys' poetry, Jason Perdue in boys' prose, Mark Dreyer in boys' extemporaneous speaking and Elizabeth Fisher in spelling.

In the district tournament at Pulaski County High School, Jason Perdue placed third, Elizabeth Fisher third and Mark Dreyer first.

Since only the top two people in each category move on to the next tournament, Mark moved up to the regionals where he placed second. He then went on to state in Charlottesville where he was first in extemporaneous speaking.



INTENSE STUDY At the Hollins Branch Library, Mark Dreyer researches a topic for a class. Mark could not research at such leisure when competing before judges in extemporaneous speaking.



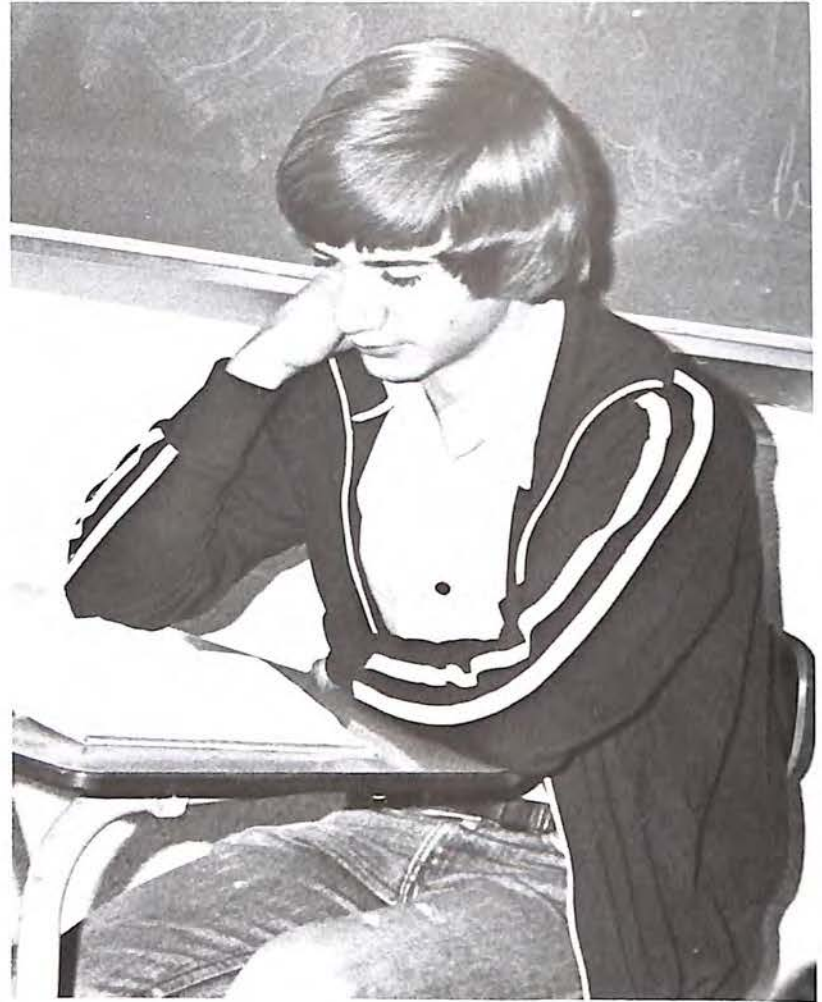
TEASED Carol Eichelman teases her hair as Sandrina Stacy observes and Laura Stokley readies to apply hair spray. Drama students had a chance to apply their acting ability in the fall and spring plays.

MIRROR REFLECTIONS Drama students Steve Proffitt, Sheila Hale, Jenny Meador and Dianne James practice mirror reflections. This exercise involved concentration on body movements and facial expressions.



POEM RECITATION James Duggan gives a dramatic reading during the S.C.A. talent show. James, a member of the forensics team, competed in boys' poetry.

STUDYING HARD Mark Bowen enacts a French culture scene in front of the class. The French pupils gave presentations every Friday on French art and agriculture.



TRANSLATIONS Laurie Mayes and Lisa Jamison translate Latin to English in a Latin 4 class. Latin 4 classes used previously obtained knowledge to help in translating mythological stories.

CARD SHARPS Mike Jarvis, David Hodges, Sherry Mason, Lonna Burton and Debra Fellers play cards during a Spanish 2 class. The game which was played in Spanish offered an opportunity for the students to put their knowledge into practice.



It's not a disease, only a tense

"What's passé composé? It sounds like some kind of disease."
"No, silly, it is a tense in the French language."

Passé composé was only one of the things that confused French students.

One senior commented, "I read somewhere that it is easy for a child to learn another language while he is learning English. I guess the older you get the harder it is; it's killing me!"

Some classes got more involved with the country or satellites of that country. French II students were assigned topics of different things concerning the French culture of French speaking countries. Margaret Adams commented, "I felt closer to the country, like I knew something about it!"

One German student said, "In German II we learned the German version of traditional Christmas songs. French, Latin and Spanish classes also learned Christmas songs."

Teachers felt that songs, games and skits made students feel more at home. It was also an opportunity to get in a lot of pronunciation and vocabulary.

The use of the lab was important in all foreign languages. "Anyone can look at a text book and memorize words, but if we didn't have the tapes in the lab, we wouldn't know how to say anything!" was one teacher's comment.

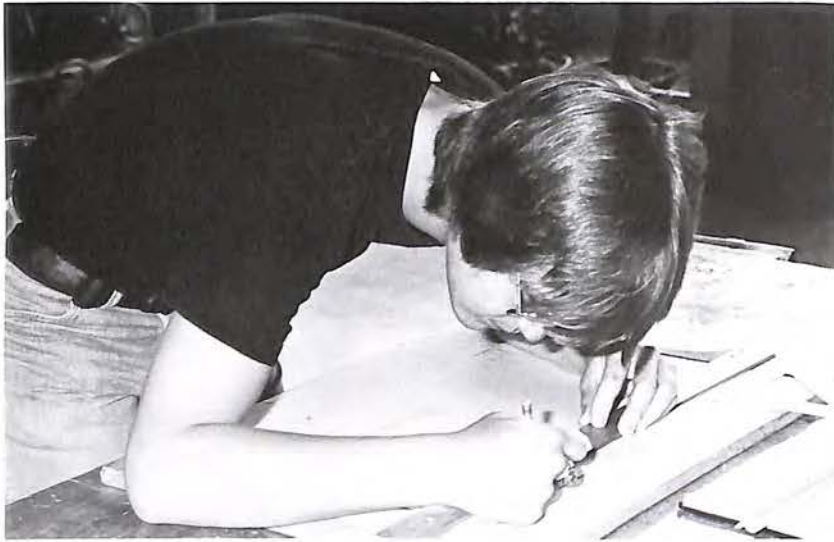
"I get a lot out of taking a foreign language," said one junior. "Maybe someday I'll speak well enough that I can go to the country and be able to make it. I guess that's my goal."

PROUD DISPLAYER Debbie Boone displays a gingerbread house for her creative project, which all German students had to prepare. The house took approximately ten hours, seven German candies and various items to produce a final product.



HEADBOARD Mr. Larry Hall and Terry Yates line up holes to drill in a board as Lewis Cline works on his own project. Terry's project was to help Mr. Hall make a headboard for his bed.

WOOD PROJECTS After planning for his project, a billiard rack, Berkley Robertson transfers his plans to his materials. The Woodworking classes made lamps as well as other wood projects.



GRANNY SQUARES FHA president Belinda Duffy crochets granny squares for a pot holder. Belinda had to complete three projects in the course, and she had a two week period to work on crafts.

MMM GOOD! During Family Living class, Rick Miley, Eric Lewis and Jill Hagood bake a cake from scratch. Besides baking, they planned and participated in a wedding and learned to sew.



Students achieve course easily

"Mmmmm! What is that smell?" This phrase was frequently heard as students walked down B-hall. These smells, although they were sometimes not so wonderful, came from the Home Ec classes. Students learned how to plan meals.

The Home Ec classes offered were Home Ec I, II and III, Home Crafts and Family Living. Students began the Home Ec courses with Home Ec I and worked up to Home Ec III. Students graduated to more advanced cooking and sewing in Home Ec II. "In Home Ec III, we were independent of Mrs. McCarty," said senior Belinda Duffy.

In the Home Crafts course, students learned how to knit, crochet and do macrame and decoupage. The Family Living course taught students how to manage a household and plan various activities.

Instead of taking Home Ec, most male students took Industrial Arts. Woodworking classes, self explanatory from the title, made projects from wood. Students began by drawing a plan of a project. The materials were then obtained, and the project was under construction. "I liked the course because I learned how to make things, and it wasn't hard," said junior Nicky Palmieri.

Another form of Industrial Arts was Technical Drawing. Like Home Ec, Technical Drawing was taught on three levels. Technical Drawing taught students the art of a basic drawing. Basic Drawing consisted of machine parts and lettering, house plans and foundations and blueprints. The class also taught plumbing. "I took the class for background, but it was hard to keep up sometimes," stated a student.

SEAM UP In her Home Ec III class, Donna Buchanan seams up a skirt for one of her projects. Donna, who enjoyed sewing at home, also made a three piece suit.



More than pics, pages, words

"Flashing cameras, students writing and constantly questioning students; that's how I describe the publications area," stated senior Belinda Duffy. The publications area was more commonly known as the social studies office.

Students enrolled in journalism classes not only to start and complete one literary magazine, nine school newspapers, or one yearbook, but also to study, learn and receive grades and full credit.

The young inexperienced journalist discovered there was much more involved in the publications than pictures, pages, and words. "Working on the *North Star* or yearbook staff required loads of money, plenty of time and a creative or just an ambitious mind," stated a senior yearbook staffer.

SKALD, the literary art magazine displayed literary works

by the students. Sponsor Mrs. Patricia Hammond explained, "Students enter short stories, short fiction, one act plays, reviews, poetry and also photographs displaying articles."

The *SKALD* staff sponsored the student-faculty basketball game. Traditional rummage sales and bake sales also helped the staff meet its financial responsibilities.

The *SKALD* placed first at a journalism workshop in Charlottesville, and it also received a medalist award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the first ever for the *Northside* magazine.

Editor of the *North Winds*, Dyan Simmons stated, "This year we had the smallest staff ever. We covered every club and emphasized all sports." Several students enjoyed "Hustle High School," one

(cont. p. 59)



BRIEF EXPLANATION

Managing editor Vicky Via explains the different types of layouts to student teacher Mrs. Dana Harlowe. The yearbook staff held a workshop December 7, 8, 9, 13 and 14 to select night staff members and for the junior high school staff.





NEW TECHNIQUES *North Winds* sponsor Dr. Fred Eichelman discusses new techniques in layout with Alice Franklin as editor Diane Simmons and Mary Lamme review a back issue of the newspaper. The staff published eight issues instead of the usual nine because of inclement weather.



STUDENT LITERATURE Counting, correcting and proofreading copy for *Skald* requires discussion between editor Carrie Thomas and sponsor Mrs. Pat Hammond. The *Skald* staff prepared a literary magazine from pieces of student literature submitted for competition.



ZIPATONE Marilyn Mellen hand sets a headline with Zipatone rub-offs before a deadline. The *North Star* staff set headlines and art lines to save publishing expenses.

LAYOUT Measuring margins for a double page spread requires concentration from *Skald* staffers Julie Byers and Theresa Waid. Unlike the newspaper and yearbook, the *Skald* had to set up margins on blank paper before elements could be placed on the layout.



**More than pics,
pages, words_{cont.}**

of the first big in-depth series on a controversial subject. This series explained how clubs used the student body to benefit themselves financially.

The *North Winds* received first place at the Virginia High School League workshop in Charlottesville. Sponsor Dr. Fred Eichelman explained, "Last year we changed from a news magazine, reflecting inside and outside features, to a newspaper, reflecting positive aspects within the school."

The *SKALD* and *North Winds* staffs split the profit made from three film festivals held during student study halls. Students were allowed to leave study halls to view science fiction films providing they paid twenty-five cents.

Although the *North Star* staff didn't raise money by film festivals, money was an important aspect. The yearbook staff sold ads to local businesses totalling

approximately three thousand dollars. They also sponsored the traditional North Star dance.

During the summer co-editors Teresa Willis and Lynnette Lackey visited Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, to attend a journalism workshop. "We got new ideas on copy, layout and design," explained Lynnette.

The *North Star* received both a Medalist Certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University, New York, and a Trophy Class from the Virginia High School League in Charlottesville, Virginia. The 1978 book was also awarded the coveted All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association in Minnesota.

Joys, headaches, pains and feelings of accomplishment were shared with members of each staff. "I can't say I enjoyed every minute of it, but I feel successful," stated one journalist. Students found an unexplainable "high" putting their own feeling and thoughts into print.



INTERESTED BUYER Mark Stevenson purchases a March issue from *North Winds* artist Tammy Sisson. The newspaper, published monthly, included the latest news on clubs, student activities and also a page on the junior high school news.

DEADLINES Debbie Frazier makes calculations for a layout in the *SKALD*. All the publications staffs had one work period a day, and when deadlines were pending, they put in hours after school.



Isosceles triangle theory wrong

Since students understood the Professor's deep explanation on *Gilligan's Island* and realized that the Scarecrow was in error when explaining the isosceles triangle on *The Wizard of Oz*, mathematics teachers knew that hard work had paid dividends.

Different phases of arithmetic varied from basic math to computer programming and Trigonometry/Advanced Algebra.

The order in which the student took the classes, originating from Math 9, involved Algebra I, Geometry and Algebra 2. From Algebra 2 a student could take Math Survey or Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry which was followed by Math Analysis.

Advanced Algebra and Trig student Frank Spencer commented, "I'm taking math courses in preparation for college studies. Math is a required course for my chosen field, medicine. Even if I weren't going to college, I would still take it. Math helps in everyday calculations such as balancing checkbooks."

Kyle Munsey, a Math Analysis and Physics student planned to go into electronic engineering. He said that he hated to memorize formulas, but solving problems came natural to him. "Mathematics is the way to represent things in a physical world. It affects everyone in some manner."

Without getting involved in mathematics how else could we realize Scarecrow was wrong when he said, "The sum of the square root of any two sides of an isosceles triangle is equal to the square root of the remaining side?"

HAND TRICKS Mrs. Jane Looney explains how to add fractions with unlike denominators to an Algebra I class. Teachers used the projectors for lectures to benefit the presentation of new material, and sometimes they even entertained classes by doing hand tricks on the lighted surface.





ORGANIZATION Mrs. Jerry McCarty plans the classroom activities for her Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry classes. Being department head, Mrs. McCarty was in charge of the budget, inventory of all books, materials and equipment and coordination of student teacher activities.

QUESTION Geometry student Joyce Thomas asks Mr. Dwight Shober a question about multiplying variables. Geometry served as a prerequisite for Algebra II and fulfilled math requirements for graduation.



ANALYSIS TO CALCULUS Math Analysis students Joe Murdock, Bill Taylor, Dawn Ballard and Jeff Lunsford listen and take notes in Mrs. Sue Yates' class. The advanced math course prepared students for the more difficult calculus courses in college.



'It wasn't different; we did it together'

"It really wasn't that different, except for the fact that we did things together." Did Greg Mundy have any complaints about the new coeducational Physical Education classes?

"Not really, the only thing that bothered me was when we played football; it was touch, and they didn't even let us play with the girls."

There were no major problems according to P.E. teacher Miss Dana Hutcherson. She said, "This is the first year we've tried coed P.E., and we've had fairly good success in archery and volleyball."

The girls in the sophomore gym classes were embarrassed by the system at first. "I almost died," said Carol Holmes, "the first time we had to do exercises."

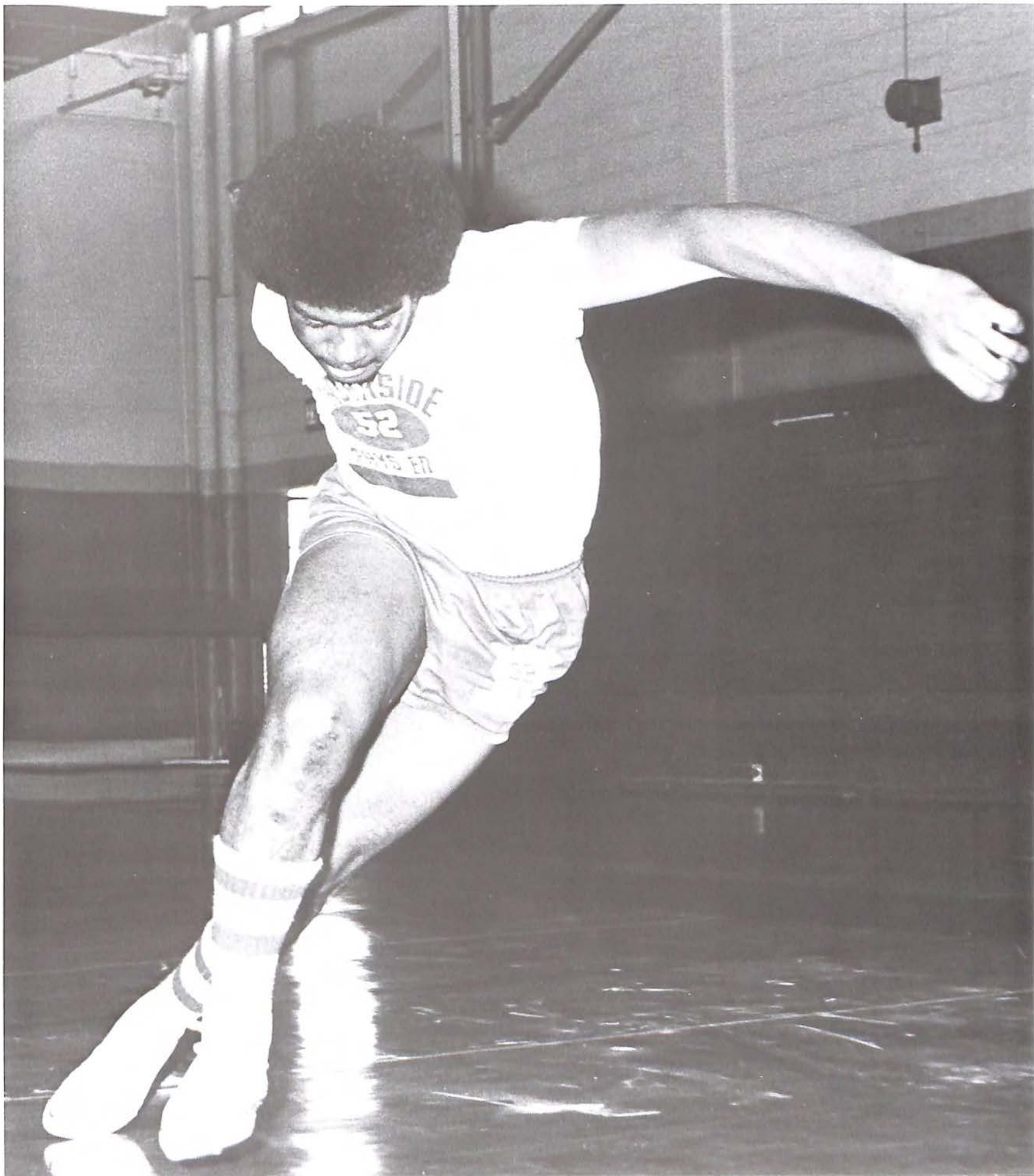
"It does kind of get to you. I've never felt so uncoordinated in my life, bouncing around all over the place," offered another sophomore girl. She added, "you get used to it; you get to the point where you can ignore the boys not ignoring you."

However, the classes didn't do everything together for a short time. During the winter the boys lifted weights while the girls did gymnastics. Larry Flournoy commented on the separation, "I'm glad we didn't do everything together; I'd look pretty silly jumping around in leotards."

ONE MINUTE Leisa Ferris assists Delores Bonn, and Kathy Barton assists Celeste Sparrow in doing sit ups for physical fitness tests. PE 10 students had one minute to do as many sit ups as possible.

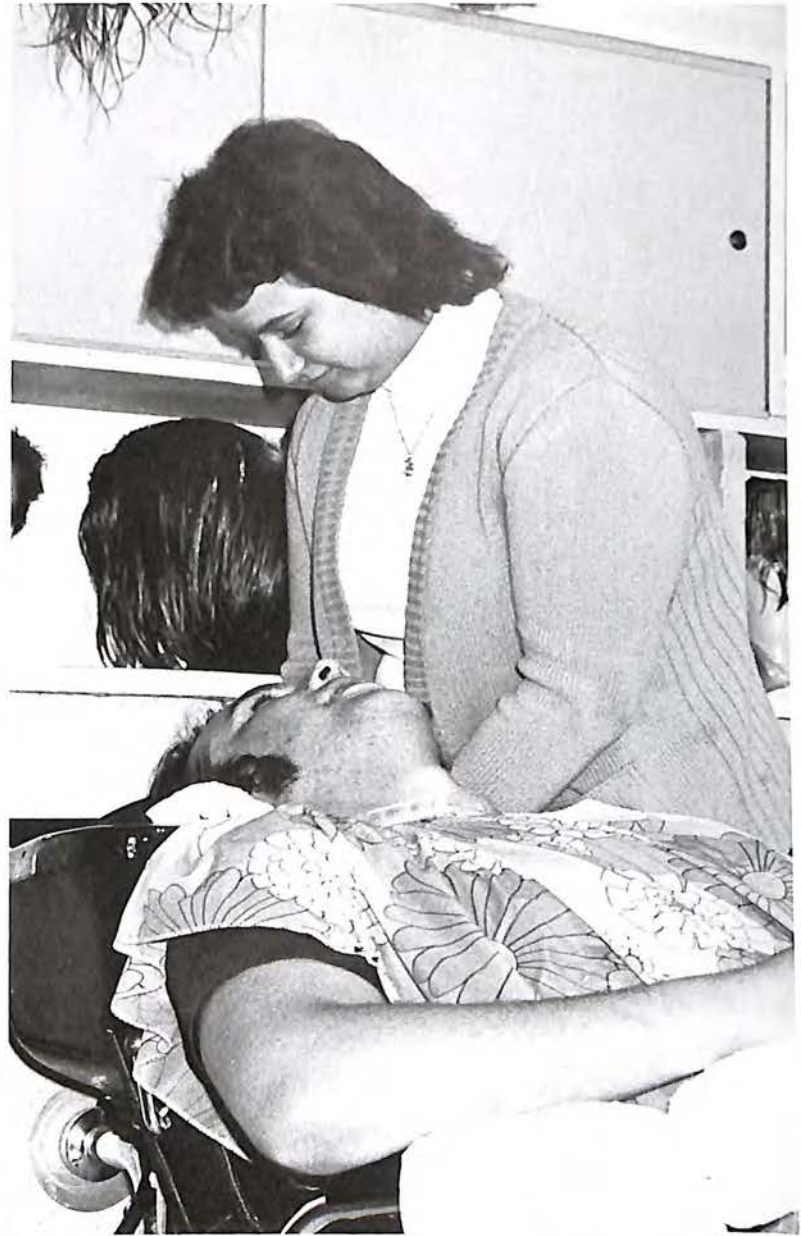
BULL'S-EYE In hopes of hitting the bull's-eye, Susan Wingfield draws the bow and aims for the target. Gym teachers advised students on safety precautions as well as technique when studying a particular sport.





KEEPING FIT Sophomore Keith Brewer makes a turn while doing the shuttle run. Boys and girls taking gym performed fitness tests in the fall and again in the spring to evaluate improvement.

SHAMPOO Making sure no soap gets in her customer's eyes, Gail Francisco practices washing hair. Cosmetology students at RCVT learned the techniques of hair washing, cutting and styling.



BLOOD PRESSURE Theresa Mayhew, an LPN trainee, checks her patient's blood pressure. RCVT students visited their home schools to demonstrate the various trades they had learned to their fellow classmates.

TV REPAIRMEN Perry Conner and Derek Kotheimer attempt to fix a television set in electronics class at Southview pre-vocational center. Even though some students did not choose their course of study as a career, it served as a useful background.



Regular clothes wearer? tutor

"They treat us like equals instead of students," stated Mary Forbes when she explained her relationship to the teachers at Pre-Voc.

The Pre-Vocational Program, conducted at the old Southview Elementary School, offered interested students such varieties as auto mechanics, carpentry, electronics, food, health, clothing and office services.

About fifteen Northside students walked to and from Southview everyday and returned for English and government classes.

Roanoke County Vocational-Technical School (RCVT) provided the same opportunities as Pre-Voc. However, since students stayed all day, academic courses were also offered. Approximately 100 Northside students participated in this program.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Nancy McCoy commented, "Their programs help the students to go into the field he or she is interested in. They don't have to wait to get out of school to get training."

Wayne Furrow, a Pre-Voc student said that they had breaks between classes where they could buy drinks and sit around and talk. "I meet new people from different schools. It's a real variety. The teachers don't dress up like at the high school. They wear regular clothes that they can work in. You can kid around with them; they're friendly!"

RCEC TO RCVT Jerry Hoer tapes the windows and antenna of a car before painting it. The Roanoke County Educational Center changed its name to Roanoke County Vocational/Technical school since they were becoming more technically oriented.

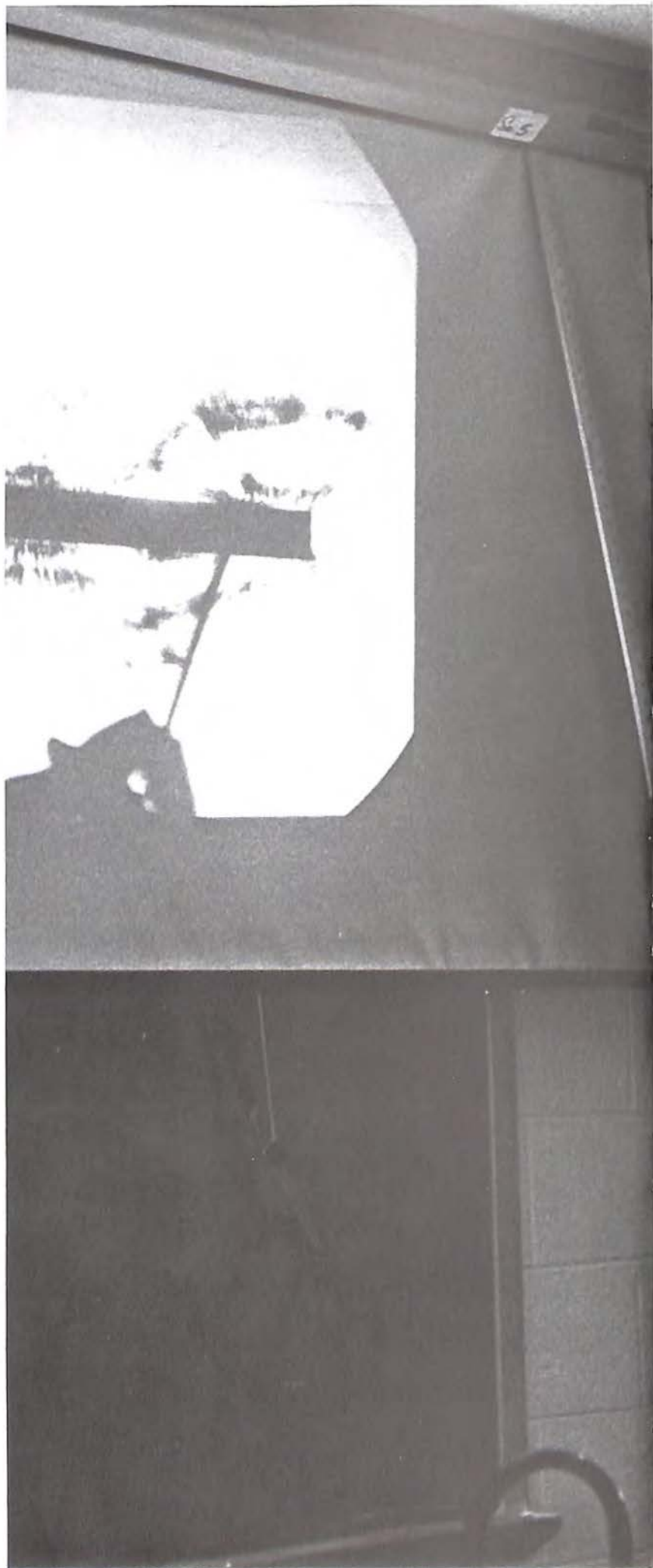


WEEK-LONG EXPERIMENT Neal Saunders and Sherry Smith dissect a frog which served for a week-long green version biology experiment. Other experiments included dissecting earth worms, determining human blood type and planting tobacco seeds.



CAT VICTIMS As Alice Franklin dissects a cat's stomach, Marilyn Mellen, Frank Spencer and Darla Fainter wait to see the contents. Anatomy and Genetics students also studied the anatomy of the shark and bred fruit flies.

QUALITATIVE ANALOGIES Chem Study student Eddie Setzer executes the Qualitative Analogies of Relative Solubilities experiment. At registration time, Chemistry students could choose between Chem Study, a more in-depth course, or General Chemistry.



Courses involve moles, frogs

Moles? Chemistry students discovered that a mole in Chemistry is totally different from a furry animal that digs holes in the ground. While General Chemistry centered on the types of elements, Chem Study involved the scientific explanations behind certain problems.

Physics, an advanced science course, involved learning many mathematical formulas. "Students get very confused, but Coach Stewart always comes through to clear the confusion," stated senior Chuck Jensen.

After sixth period, many students walked down C-hall wondering what the awful smell was. The smell was a result of Anatomy and Genetics students working with either cats, sharks or fruit flies. "I loved Anatomy, but Genetics was so hard to understand!" stated a student.

Horticulture, another science elective was exciting for students interested in plants. The class planted and raised various types of plants. Carts of plants sat beside the windows in C-8, so the plants could get sunlight.

Biology was divided into three types, blue version, green version and special materials. Biology classes dissected frogs and determined blood types as part of their labs. "I was scared stiff when I had to take blood to determine my blood type," stated a sophomore.

STRANGE DESIGNS Coach Lynn Stewart demonstrates a magnetic field using iron filings and a bar magnet. The Physics class studied momentum properties, wave properties using a ripple tank and other individual experiments.

Speakers enhance common lectures

Guest speakers in the Social Studies department broke the monotony of common day lectures and enhanced students with personal experiences.

Lawyers, insurance agents, police officers, civil service agents and juvenile reform officers were just some of those who spoke to Practical Law classes to inform students of the certain aspects of criminal and civil law with which they dealt professionally.

Psychology students also were informed by guest speakers. A favorite was Mr. Eddie Hale, a local detective agent.

He demonstrated how to operate and interpret a polygraph or lie detector machine. Also, Dr. Charles Holland from Hollins College told the class about hypnosis. Dr. Holland was unable to get any volunteers because no one brought permission from their parents in order to be hypnotized," stated Mrs. Pat Hammond.

Sociology dealt with culture, and unique surveys and theories were studied. Students discussed going steady, social status and backgrounds.

April 25, six government students represented Northside in Student Government Day. Representatives were assigned to county officials, ranging from the Department of Parks and Recreation to the Department of Utilities, to observe what a typical day would be like.

The students who represented Northside were Frank Spencer, Tab Broyles, Neil Leftwich, Steve All, Paul Black and Carolyn Storey.



LIAR LIAR Carolyn Storey is caught in a lie by Mr. Hale of Invest Tech. Mr. Hale administered the polygraph, lie detector test, as a demonstration for Mrs. Hammond's psychology class.



EXPLANATION Mr. David Johnson explains the Treaty of Versailles to John Garner. The American history class participated in role playing activities, simulated Congressional meetings, stock market games and lectures.

COURT PROCEDURES Mr. Robert Frank, a Roanoke County attorney, talks to a Practical Law class about courts and their procedures. The class also witnessed presentations by Bill Brenzovich from the juvenile courts and Bersch White and Arthur Caffee from Nationwide Insurance.



HISTORY FILM Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll sets up a movie projector to show a film on the history of aviation to her history class. Filmstrips, guest speakers and class demonstrations helped hold the interest of students, and they were also informative.

Competing in regional and state competitions, our athletes travelled four times to the Washington area, three times to Charlottesville and one time to Richmond.

If we were not competing ourselves, we were present to support the team. Some of us yelled so much we couldn't talk the



Regional travellers

day after.

We were disappointed when we didn't win state championships, but we were proud just to be in the competition.

Local newspaper articles attested the Viking superiority by featuring articles on our most skilled athletes and most outstanding team accomplishments.





Here's How

- ★ *Varsity Football:* AAA Roanoke Valley District Champions, Roanoke Metro Champions.
- ★ *Varsity Basketball:* AAA Roanoke Valley District Regular Season and Tournament Runner-up, AAA Northwest Region Champions.
- ★ *Girls' Basketball:* AAA Roanoke Valley District Tournament Champions.
- ★ *Wrestling:* Roanoke Metro Champions, AAA Roanoke Valley District Champions, AAA Northwest Region Champions, Tenth in AAA State Tournament, Undefeated season.
- ★ *Weightlifting:* First place team in Pounds For Cancer Lifting Tournament.
- ★ *Golf:* Roanoke Metro Runner-up, AAA Roanoke Valley District Champions, AAA Northwestern Region Runner-up, Third in AAA State Tournament.

JOYFUL MOMENT Another victory for the Viking basketball team brings tears of joy to Coach John Parker's eyes as he congratulates player Eddie Otey. The team had just won the regional championship game against Patrick Henry at Franklin County.



Grid team repeats as champion

"This thing has gone far enough," stated Cave Spring High School coach Charlie Hammes. "This thing" was the group AAA Roanoke Valley District race. Coach Jim Hickam's reply was "Has it, Vikings?" The Vikings proved that it had gone far enough by defeating Cave Spring 19-0.

Elation and excitement took over as the Vikings defeated E C Glass 25-7 for the first time in history. One player said, "We were all jumping around. Greg Rogers came running down and kinda shook the sink. A while later after things had calmed down, he leaned up against it, and it fell in the floor! Guess somebody had Viking strength as well as pride."

"Superstition may have been the reason behind the loss to Robert E. Lee," said one player. The game against Lee was the third game of the season. In past history the Vikings had never won the third game of the season. Defensive end, Troy Kincer said, "The rumors didn't bother me, but some were really affected."

(cont. p. 75)



THREE POINT PLAY Scoring the only points in the Regional play-off game against Gar-Field. Mike Hudgins (25) kicks a 34 yard field goal. The Vikings travelled for approximately five hours to Woodbridge to play Gar-Field and suffered a 3-7 loss.

DEFENSIVE STRATEGY Coach Jim Hickam discusses strategy with the defensive team as Coach Richard Newton and several players watch offensive action against Pulaski County. The team had seven interceptions: Rick Miley with five, and Darren Hurt and Rick Beard with one each.





TOUCHDOWN Aiding the 25-7 victory over E.C. Glass, quarterback Eddie Otey (10) scores an eighty yard touchdown. Eddie, the high scorer of the season, achieved 48 points, and he received honors including All Metro Offensive Player of the Year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL . . . *Front Row:* Jeff Murphy, Eric Lewis, John Asimakopoulos, Joe Murdock, Rick Miley, David Parr, Eddie Otey, Irv Sharp, Mike Price, Rod Hamblin, Richard Woolwine, John Jones, Darren Hurt. *Second Row:* David Haskins, Mark Wingfield, Rick Copenhaver, Mike Webb, Robbie Bryant, Randall Wilks, Troy Kincer, Greg Rogers, Steve Woolwine, David Rumberg, David Kessler. *Third Row:* Mike Turner, Tod Campbell, Joe Nackley, Dan McGarrell, Nicky Palmieri, Eddie Johnson, Bruce Stritesky, Lewis Cline, Guy Houseman, George Craft. *Back Row:* Greg Neese, Dan Chittum, Corky McCormick, Neal Saunders, Jim Bailey, Luther Rice, Gray Weatherly, Kenny Wimmer, Scott Sutherland, Steve Hutcherson, Tony Thompson, Rick Beard.



FULLBACK DRIVE Eric Lewis (30) breaks through the Robert E. Lee defensive line. Eric acquired 155 yards rushing and was named to the second team All Metro.



KICKOFF Sophomore Dan Chittum (41) receives a kickoff from the Alleghany County team, Sophomores participated on the varsity team, and one sophomore, Greg Neese, started on the team as a Freshman.

YARD GAINER Mike Webb (22) carries the ball in the Alleghany County game September 23 which the Vikings won 49-14. Mike compiled a total of 957 yards rushing for the season and an average of 7.6 yards per carry.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 27	Franklin County 17
NHS 25	E.C. Glass 7
NHS 13	Robert E. Lee 27
NHS 49	Alleghany County 14
NHS 28	William Fleming 29
NHS 14	Patrick Henry 8
NHS 27	William Byrd 26
NHS 14	Pulaski County 7
NHS 19	Cave Spring 0
NHS 14	Salem 13
		Regional	
NHS 3	Gar-Field 7

Won . . . 8 Lost . . . 3

QUARTERBACK SNEAK Greg Rogers (81) and David Parr (73) block for Eddie Otey (10) as he executes a quarterback sneak in the Cave Spring game. The 19-0 victory over the Knights put the Vikings in line for the district championship.



Grid team repeats *Cont.*

"The Salem game wasn't so easy. I really felt like everything was against us, we were playing on an unfamiliar field, it was muddy; it just didn't feel right," stated one player. The Vikings walked away with the AAA Roanoke Valley District Title when they eeked out a 13-12 victory over the Salem Spartans.

For the regional race, the Vikings travelled to play Gar-Field. Buses were provided for the football team, cheerleaders, band, booster club and two for the student body.

"The bus I was on broke down, so we all got on the other bus. It was so crowded we could barely breathe!" stated one student. "It kind of seemed an appropriate way to end the night. We lost."

One team member said, "We were trying to play on our reputation against Gar-Field. We won't try that next year — and there is always next year!"

The junior varsity team gave sophomores who anticipated playing on the varsity team their junior and senior years the opportunity to prepare for high school football. The team's inconsistent record could be attributed to this lack of experience.

See-sawing described the win-loss record of the junior varsity football team. The pattern of win two, lose two, win, lose, win, lose.

(cont. p. 76)



RIGHT DIRECTION Kenny Wimmer (10) runs the ball toward the goal line in the home game against William Byrd as David Shaw (84), Donald Ramsey (74), Courtney Aders (66), Jimmy Muncie (60), Joey Carnera (32) and Kevin Smith (53) block. The Vikings won the game 6-0.



JV FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 16	Franklin County 0
NHS 6	William Byrd 0
NHS 0	Covington 6
NHS 6	William Fleming 20
NHS 20	Salem 0
NHS 0	Cave Spring 6
NHS 40	Lord Botetourt 0
NHS 0	Pulaski County 8

Won . . . 4 Lost . . . 4



JV FOOTBALL . . . *Front Row:* Ben Murdock, Keith Lamay, Gene Brown, Joe Carnera, Jim Muncie, Cary Weatherly, Ed Powers, Courtney Aders. *Second Row:* Bryan Bucholtz, Eric Miller, Tim Chewning, Kevin Smith, Mark Bessell, Kevin Marven, Ricky Barton, Nelson Collins. *Back Row:* Coach Bill Prunty, Pat Farley, Robert Falls, Wayne Smith, Ken Lanford, Don Parr, Donald Ramsey, David Stinnett, Conner Cheatwood, Nick Petersen, Jeff Kinser, Greg Mundy, Coach Ralph Isbell.



Grid team repeats *cont.*

was produced through the season.

The first game of the season against Franklin County was won 18-6. Wayne Smith scored two touchdowns, one on a running play and the other on an interception.

The team defeated William Byrd 13-7 with Joey Carnera and Cary Weatherly scoring on running plays. The team suffered two losses in a row, thus leveling the see-saw. Momentarily stopping their losing streak, Mark Bessell, Greg Mundy and David Shaw scored as the team defeated Salem 22-0. The next game was lost to Cave Spring 6-0. Six players scored against Botetourt to defeat the Cavaliers 40-0. The last game of the season was lost to Pulaski 0-6. The team compiled a 4-4 record.

Coach Ralph Isbell commented on the last game, "We had a good offense, but we just couldn't score. What hurt so bad was that this was the only game Pulaski won."

Wide receiver Kevin Marven explained, "We just defeated ourselves, we couldn't get it going."

"All the boys are great players," continued Coach Isbell, "and they have a great future for varsity football."



PRAYER HUDDLE The JV team huddles around Coach Bill Prunty as he prays before a home game against Cave Spring. Through junior varsity competition, Coach Ralph Isbell and Coach Prunty prepared boys for the varsity team.



Exercises keep girls in shape

"One-Two-Three-Four! Get those knees up!" During the girls' volleyball season, one could hear Miss Dana Hutcherson yelling this phrase in the gym. The team practiced after school each day in preparation for the coming games.

Practice sessions consisted of hours of hard work. Various exercises were used to get the girls in shape for the season.

The team divided to scrimmage each other in order for each team member to gain experience in every position. Because of the constant change of positions, each person needed to know how to handle her new responsibility.

The girls finished the season with a 3-9 record overall. "There was too much competition. All the other teams were so good," said team member Denise Swink.

Receiving All-Metro honors for the second year was Kim Blackmore. Mary Lee Cudd was chosen All-Metro, and Marty Dickens received Honorable Mention.

The volleyball team experienced lack of support from the school. "There was never a large number of fans at the games. We could have done much better if we had had support," said manager Sharon Swink.



PEP TALK Coach Dana Hutcherson tells the volleyball team to keep their position right for blocking the ball. As a new physical education teacher, Miss Hutcherson also took the volleyball coaching job.



VOLLEYBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 0	Franklin County 2
NHS 1	Salem 2
NHS 1	William Fleming 2
NHS 2	Pulaski County 0
NHS 2	Cave Spring 1
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 2
NHS 0	Franklin County 2
NHS 0	Salem 2
NHS 0	William Fleming 2
NHS 2	Pulaski County 0
NHS 1	Cave Spring 2
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 2
NHS 0	Franklin County 2

Won . . . 3 Lost . . . 10



UNDERHAND FLOATER Debbie Leonard performs an underhand floater serve to the William Fleming Colonels. Debbie helped win the second game of the match by scoring six points.



SET UP Marty Dickens executes a bump, setting up the ball for one of her teammates as Linda Day awaits to offer any needed assistance. The team won the home match against Pulaski 2-0.



VOLLEYBALL . . . *Front Row:* Debbie Leonard, Linda Day, Debbie Carter, Susan Wingfield. *Back Row:* Kim Blackmore, Brenda Bessell, Mary Lee Cudd, Luella Myers, Marty Dickens, Denise Swink, Cathy Hicks.

Cross-Country, a sport within itself

Cross-Country, a sport within itself, was run on woodland as compared to a hard surfaced road or cindered track.

During the summer, runners kept daily logs enabling them to compile approximately 200 miles. Andy Williams ran 211 miles, Danny Lemon 204 miles, Jimmy Williams 196 miles and David Flynn 191 miles.

David Flynn, Danny Lemon and Andy Williams prepared a woodsy 2.9 mile off-road course for Coach Lynn Stewart.

District placers were Jimmy Williams (5th), David Flynn (8th), Andy Williams (11th) and Brian Lawrence (13th). The team placed third in this event with Salem placing first and Pulaski County placing second.

Qualifying for Regionals, out of 86 registered runners, the team placements were Jimmy Williams (49),

David Flynn (54), Andy Williams (59), Brian Lawrence (65), David Bible (71) and Danny Lemon (73).

Jimmy Williams, named the most valuable runner, commented, "Overall it was a good season, but we could have done better. Technical difficulties, injuries and colds hurt us throughout the season."

The team rode on Danny Lemon's decorated truck in the homecoming parade. Danny explained, "We had fun trying to arouse spirit and interest for Cross-Country."

CLOSE GROUPING Northside and Salem runners pack together after the start of the dual meet. Doug Graham from Salem placed first and led his team to a victory at Viking Stadium. Jimmy Williams and David Flynn placed for Northside first and second respectively.



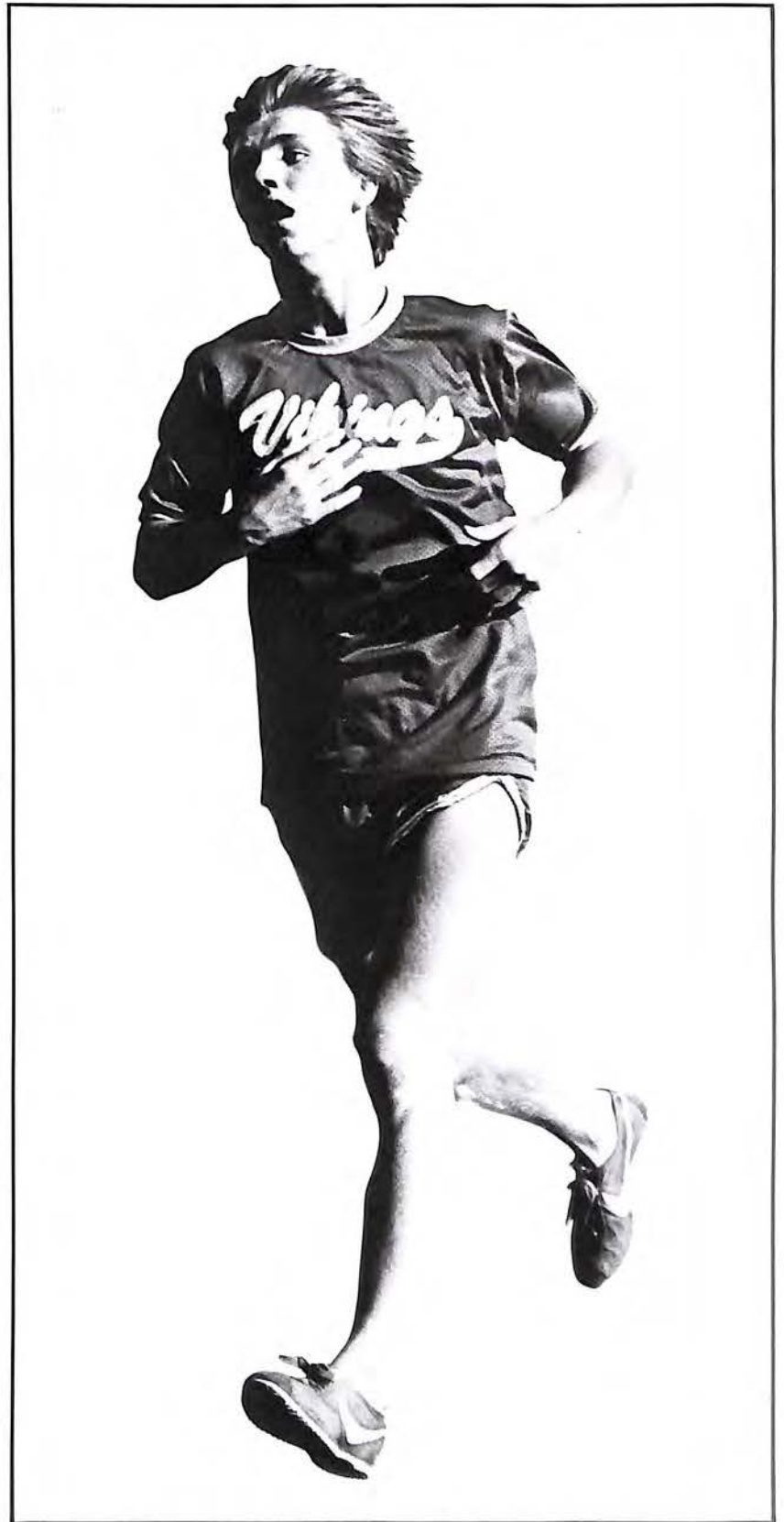
OBSERVANCE Steve Boone, Coach Lynn Stewart, and Pulaski County coach David Wright observe the runners of the City, County Metro Invitational Meet at the Baptist Home in Salem.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

NHS	17	Franklin County	42
NHS	36	Salem	21
NHS	22	William Fleming	36
NHS	37	Pulaski County	18
NHS	31	Cave Spring	24
NHS	24	Patrick County	32
		District	
NHS			3rd Place

Won . . . 3 Lost . . . 3



RUNNING HARD Despite Ronnie Long's efforts in the last meet of the season, he failed to place. However, Northside defeated the Patrick Henry Patriots with a score of 24-32, with Jimmy Williams placing first.

CROSS COUNTRY . . . *Front Row:* Danny Lemon, Ronnie Long, Brian Lawrence, David Bible, Jimmy Williams, David Flynn, Andy Williams. *Back Row:* Steve Boone, Mike Pyles, Clifton Ronk, Richard Long, Russell Clark, Steve Bowery, Jeff Swift, Coach Lynn Stewart.

Champs— Regional, District —no joke

What does a basketball team do on the bus to and from a game?

When asked, Jeff Rakes replied, "There's lots of joking on the bus, after a loss it's very quiet — maybe a couple people talking. After a win there's a lot of patting on the back, yelling and stuff."

Some of the popular nick names were "Teddy Turnover," for a player who had an outstanding turnover in a specific game, and "Banana Man" for the banana eater in a pep rally contest.

One player concluded, "The season wasn't all fun and no work. The fun we had was well worth the hours of practice. Know any good jokes?"

Indeed the basketball season was not a joke. Especially when the team became regional champions and one of the top four of over a hundred AAA teams in the state.

Pre-season sportscasters saw Northside as third in the district, the top two being Pulaski County and Patrick Henry. Throughout the season Northside was considered underdogs which were incapable of providing stiff competition.

After a loss in the Tip-off Tournament, The Vikings won the first game of the season against Lord Botetourt 102-83. Later in the season the Vikings defeated the Cavaliers again 87-69. The second game of the season, at E C Glass, aroused referee disagreements, fan misbehavior and a Viking loss. The score was 43-44; however, E C Glass lost the second time they played the Vikings 67-50.

The Vikings compiled an 11-7 regular season record with double losses to AA team William Byrd and Patrick Henry.

The five high scorers for the season were Newson with 439,
(cont. p. 84)

CHARGE! Rick Miley (14) attempts to draw a charge from Cave Spring opponent Kevin Wall (54) in the January 21 game which produced a 71-49 victory. Rick had the third highest total points of the season.





SHOOT TWO! While center Russell Davis (34) protects him against opponent Mark Grogan (30), Sam Williams (40) attempts a layup in the game against Fleming at the Roanoke Civic Center. Sam contributed three points to the 71-49 victory.



HIGH SCORER Forward Eddie Otey (32) shoots for a field goal against the Cavaliers January 25. Eddie, high scorer of the game which the Vikings won 87-69, scored eighteen points to add to his 155 season total.



VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . Front Row: Eddie Otey, Jason Perdue, Rick Miley. Second Row: Jeff Patton, Rodney Malone, Chuckie Ray, Rick Beard, Rick Orange, Andy Newson. Back Row: Richard Mann, June Newman, Russell Davis, Jeff Rakes, David Jarrett, Sam Williams.

VICTORY NET Coach Al Johnson has the honor of cutting the last string of the net after the regional championship. After trailing in the first three quarters, Northside rallied to a 62-59 victory over the Patrick Henry Patriots.

Champs, no joke *cont.*

Perdue with 337, Miley with 221, Otey with 155 and Rakes with 142 points. Even though Otey and Rakes were starters, they were unable to participate in all the games because of injuries and illness. Patton, Mann and Davis played in all 26 games.

An enormous spirited crowd at the Roanoke Civic Center watched as Northside placed second in the Roanoke Valley District Basketball Tournament defeating Salem and Pulaski County. P.H. took first place and became district champs by defeating the Vikings 61-82.

Travelling down the windy 220 to participate in the Northwestern Regional Tournament, Rick Miley described the attitude as confident and sure.

Northside played and defeated Woodbridge while P.H. defeated Albemarle.

The two winning teams had to play once more for a title, but this time the outcome was different. Northside defeated the Patriots 62-59 to become regional champs and participants in the state tournament.

"We knew P.H. wouldn't take the regional title lightly; even though they had beaten us three times before," continued Perdue. "P.H. has a great coach, and he wasn't about to be embarrassed after their 20 game winning streak. We just played our best game. There was nothing they could do to beat us!"

A dead battery on the way to Charlottesville added to the grave feeling Rick Miley reflected. "We didn't know what we were up against. I guess you could say we were scared."

The Vikings were "blasted" in the semi-finals by James Robinson of Fairfax 51-70.

The goals set by the players throughout junior high school and underclass play had now come into reach. One player concluded, "Not every team gets to be one of the
(Cont. p. 86)

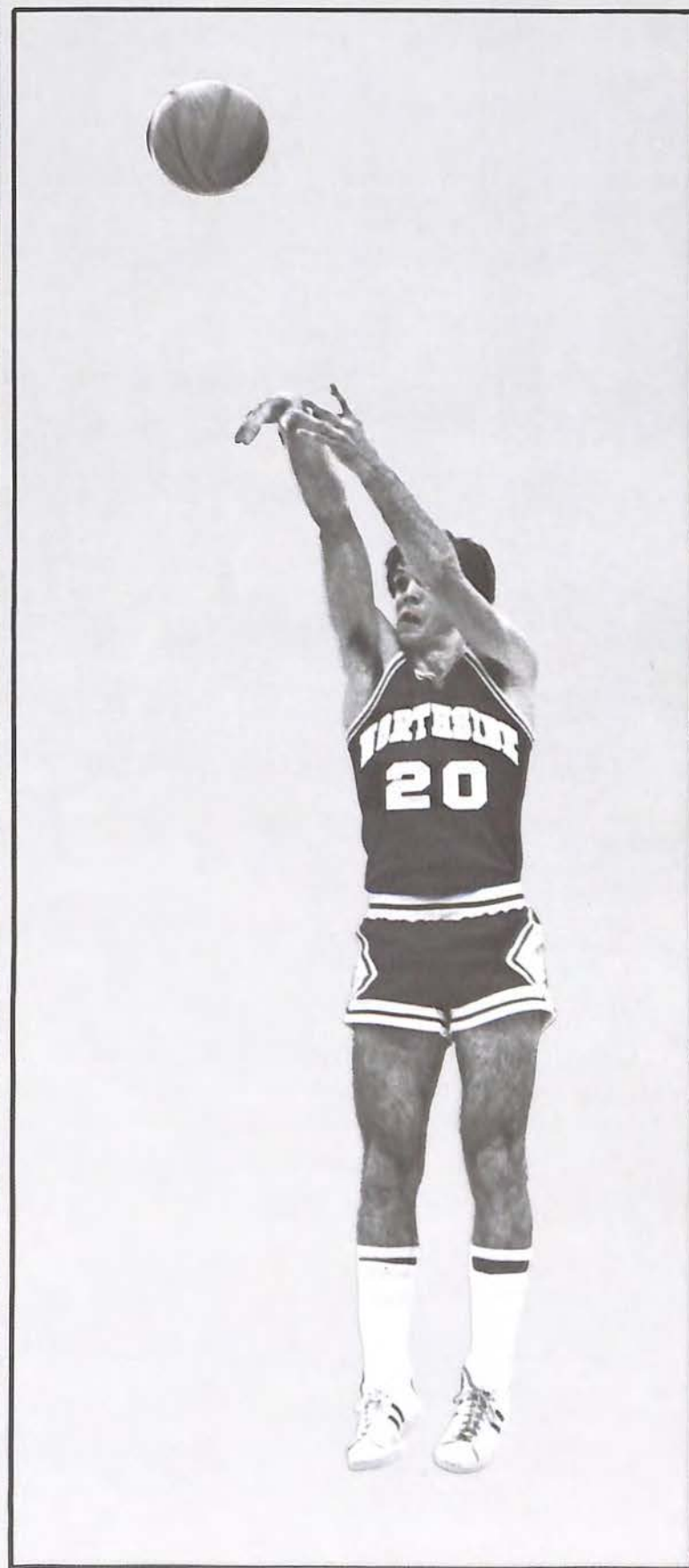
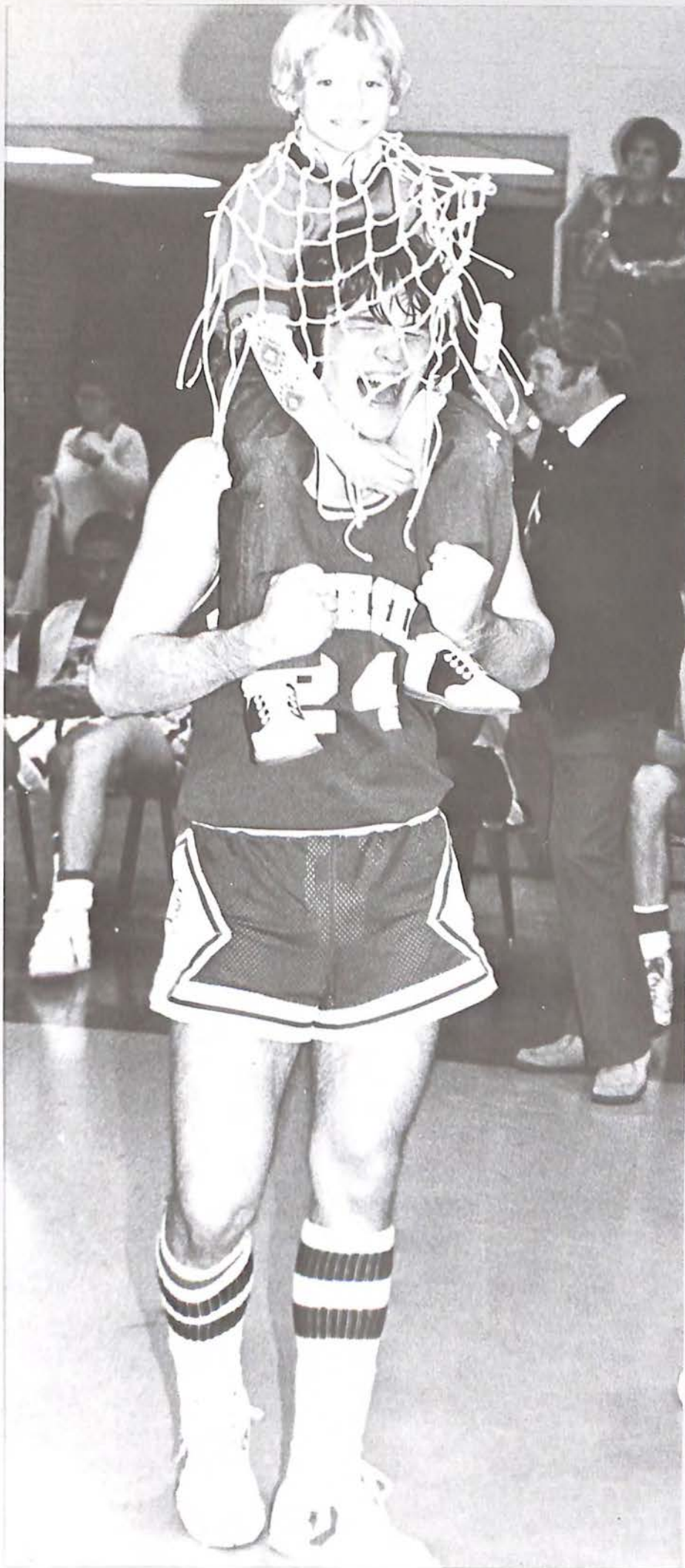
TIP-OFF TOURNEY Junior Jeff Patten (11) dribbles down court in the second game of the Tip-Off Tournament. The Vikings lost to Cave Spring 63-69; however, having already defeated Salem 73-54, they placed second in the tournament.



VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 102	Lord Botetourt 83
NHS 43	E C Glass 44
NHS 53	William Byrd 58
NHS 62	Franklin County 58
NHS 60	Salem 48
NHS 71	William Fleming 49
NHS 56	Patrick Henry 64
NHS 70	Cave Spring 59
NHS 54	William Byrd 59
NHS 87	Lord Botetourt 69
NHS 66	Franklin County 79
NHS 64	Salem 54
NHS 66	Pulaski County 65
NHS 44	William Fleming 41
NHS 68	Pulaski County 62
NHS 52	Cave Spring 57
NHS 66	Patrick Henry 67
NHS 67	E C Glass 50
Tip-off Tournament			
NHS 73	Salem 54
NHS 63	Cave Spring 69
District Tournament			
NHS 66	Salem 49
NHS 70	Pulaski County 60
NHS 61	Patrick Henry 82
Regional Tournament			
NHS 65	Woodbridge 64
NHS 62	Patrick Henry 59
State Tournament			
NHS 51	Robinson 70

Won . . . 16 Lost . . . 10



HIGH SCORER Andy Newson shoots from the outside in the Tip-Off Tournament. Andy scored highest in eighteen out of twenty-six games and received All State Honorable Mention.

PIGGY BACK Bryan Mosher rides on brother Jason Perdue's shoulders after the Vikings became Northwestern Regional champs in the Franklin County gym. Jason scored twelve of his twenty four points in the fourth quarter to lead the team to a 62-59 victory over P.H.

Champs, no joke *cont.*

top four in the state!"

Near the end of the season, Chuckie Ray and David Jarrett moved from the junior varsity team to the varsity team to gain experience for the 1978-79 season.

The J.V. team also had a winning season. According to Coach John Parker, the team had the second most wins in the history of Northside Junior Varsity basketball; the boys ended their season with a 14-5 record. "I was really proud of them," said scorekeeper Martha White. "They had a good winning season."

The team started practicing about two hours a day November 1 in preparation for the start of the season December 9. "I think we practiced the hardest for the last Patick Henry game," remarked Mike Stevens. "That was our best game of the whole season." Coach Parker said that it ended up as the most important game of the season, since it decided if the boys had a shot at the championship. It was the first time ever for a Northside J.V. team to beat P.H.

"The game that was the most fun was the first Lord Botetourt game when we blew them out," recalled Danny Broom. "It got so we were just playing for fun." He went on to say that he felt if they had played the same for all their games, no one would have come close; they were relaxed and everything went in. Mike Stevens scored 25 points in that game. The game with the most balanced scoring was the first Cave Spring game with their players scoring ten points or more.

Three of the five games lost were to Salem, two in regular season play and one in the championship tournament. "For some reason we just couldn't beat Salem; we just choked when we played them, especially the last time," stated David Stinnett. One player commented, "We never should have lost that game, we could have won if we had tried harder."

All the players looked forward to playing varsity ball next year, and as Martha White commented, "Next year's seniors are really going to have to hustle." Coach Parker said he felt

(Cont. p. 88)

JUMP SHOT Guard Jeff Turner shoots in the second half of a game against Lord Botetourt as Don Parr (22) and Cavalier David Austin (12) surround him. Jeff's shot went in the basket to aid the Vikings' 60-25 victory over the Cavaliers.





FOURTEEN WINS Mike Stevens (12) executes a layup in the last regular season game against E C Glass. By defeating the Hilltoppers 46-29, the JV team captured their fourteenth and final win of the season.

VICTORY Guarded by opponent Ralph Marshall (24) of E C Glass, Danny Broom (32) attempts a field goal as David Stinnett (24) waits to offer assistance. Danny scored ten points, all in the first quarter, to aid the 46-29 victory over E C Glass February 17.



JV BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 101	Lord Botetourt 28
NHS 53	E C Glass 45
NHS 50	William Byrd 44
NHS 55	Franklin County 52
NHS 40	Salem 53
NHS 50	William Fleming 42
NHS 49	Patrick Henry 52
NHS 65	Cave Spring 42
NHS 55	William Byrd 53
NHS 60	Lord Botetourt 25
NHS 51	Franklin County 49
NHS 45	Salem 52
NHS 59	Pulaski County 54
NHS 34	William Fleming 36
NHS 47	Pulaski County 44
NHS 59	Cave Spring 54
NHS 55	Patrick Henry 54
NHS 46	E C Glass 29
NHS 44	Play-off
		Salem 42

Won . . . 15 Lost . . . 4



JV BASKETBALL . . . *Front Row:* Charles Sweetenburg, Danny Broom, Tom Tasselmeyer, Jeff Turner, Don Parr, Glen Argabright. *Back Row:* Greg Mundy, Jeff Kincer, Mark Lawrence, David Jarrett, Mike Stevens, Chuckie Ray, David Stinnett, Manager Donald Ramsey.

CHAMPS Carol Peschel (33) and Mickie Smith (12) of Cave Spring defend as Lisa Carper (32) shoots in the final game of the district play-offs. The Viking girls became district champions with a 47-45 victory over the Knights.

TEN POINT VICTORY Patrick Henry opponent Crystal Mookk (15) and Lisa Poff (23) await the outcome as Star Patton (20) shoots for two points. Donna Firebaugh scored a record thirty-one points to lead the team to a 59-49 victory over P.H.

Champs, no joke *cont.*

that they would add more to the varsity team than any other J.V. team.

Although the varsity and junior varsity never practiced together, they did play a scrimmage near the end of the season, and as Mike Stevens chuckled, "They really creamed us, but we were just fooling around. It was mainly for us to get used to playing a running game and against bigger guys." One player said that the varsity players supported them, and that helped a lot.

Coach Parker remarked, "It was the first year I wanted to go to every practice no matter how bad I felt." One player said he liked Coach Parker's coaching style, and all the players remarked that they liked working with him. In the words of one statistician, "CP's the greatest coach in the whole world!"

Coach Parker not only coached J.V. basketball but also coached the girls.

Having a male coach for a girls' sport led to apprehension for several members. "Instead of making us feel uncomfortable, Coach Parker really helped us," stated team member Debbie Beard. When asked about her opinion of Coach Parker, junior Sharon Wilkerson said, "He opened up to us and told us just what he thought, I'm glad we had him for a

(Cont. p. 90)

MOUTH STUFFER Betsy Hale eats a piece of cake made by the S.C.A. The girls often received flowers before games; for instance, the parents gave them roses before the district tournament game against Fleming.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . . Front Row: Debbie Beard, Star Patton, Terri Howard, Karen Assaid, Sharon Wilkerson. **Back Row:** Lisa Poff, Leigh Thompson, Betsy Hale, Donna Firebaugh, Lisa Carper, Manager Donna Bowling.



FOUL SHOT Betsy Hale (10) shoots a free throw early in the third quarter of the September 15 game against Salem. Betsy, a junior, received First Team All District and Second Team All Metro honors.

FIELD GOAL Pulaski County's Barbara Hayes (14) attempts to block a shot by Leigh Thompson (22) as Donna Firebaugh (24) waits for a possible rebound. Leigh contributed seven points to the 71-52 victory over the Cougars, the second of the season.

Champs, no joke *cont.*

coach!"

Before most people had begun thinking about returning to school, the girls' basketball team had started practicing for the coming season. Practice consisted of running laps around the gym, warm-up exercises, activities dealing with foul shots, lay-ups and scrimmages.

The team gained a new experience with the 1977 season — having a man as a coach. Mr. John Parker volunteered for the job. There had never been a male coach for the girls' basketball team in the school's history.

The girls used the 2-1-2 defense method against Cave Spring to win the girls' basketball district championship. The team's defense improved during the season to assist in the victory against the Knights, 47 to 45.

Spectators stated that the teams played sloppily. When asked about this comment, Coach Parker said, "The comment was true, but the reason the play was sloppy was because of the other teams' good defense."

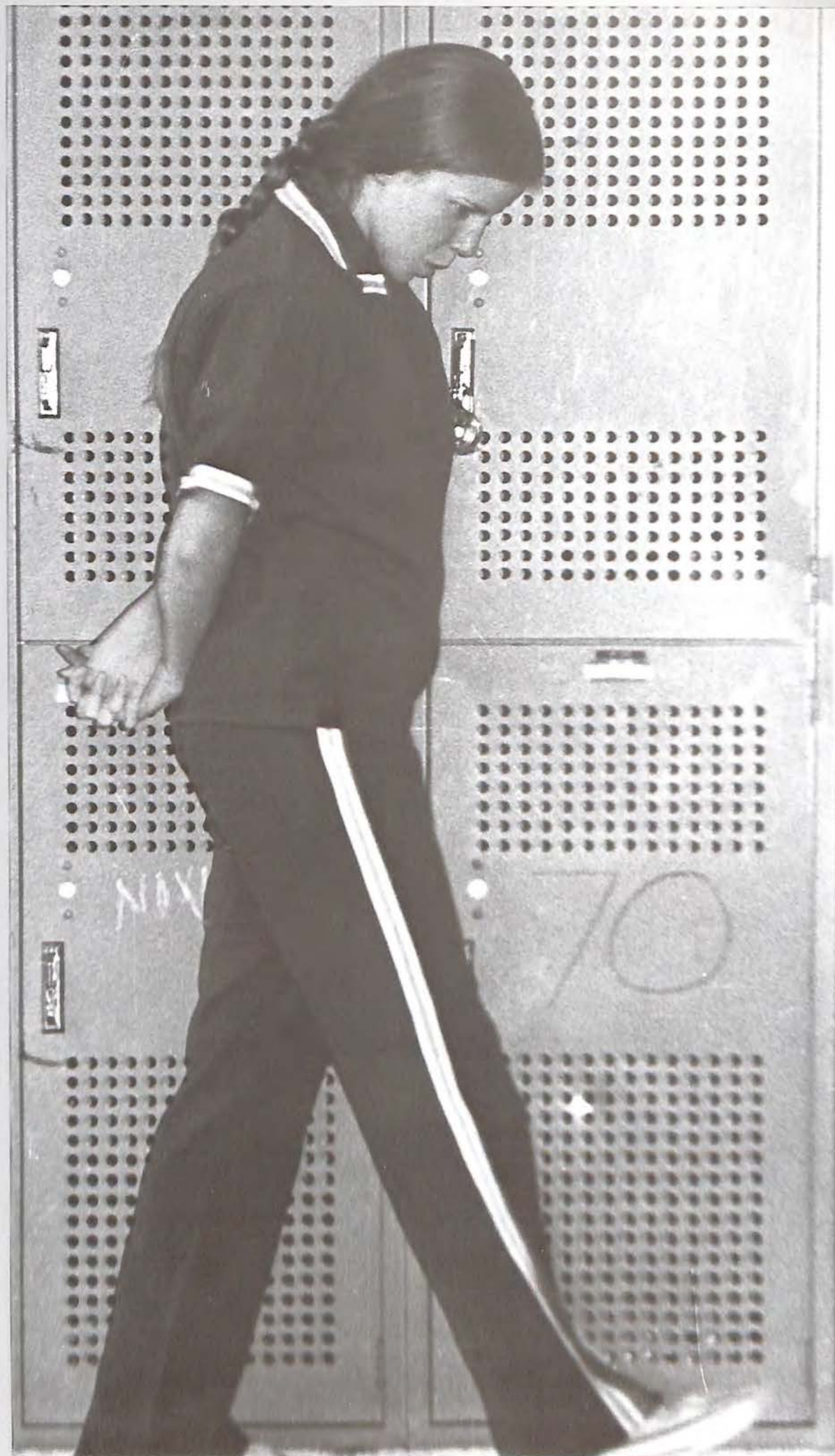
The leading scorer of the championship game was center Donna Firebaugh with twenty points. Lisa Carper and Betsy Hale helped with eight points each, Star Patton and Terri Howard contributed to the victory with four points each. Lisa Poff and Leigh Thompson finished with two and one points, respectively.

November 18, the Vikings travelled to Gar-Field for the Regional Championship game. The girls were defeated by a score of 54 to 40. When asked about the game, Coach Parker said, "The twenty-nine turnovers killed us. We had that problem earlier in the year." Donna Firebaugh was the leading scorer with thirteen points, and Betsy Hale followed with twelve points.

The Vikings ended the season with a district record of eight wins and four losses. Their overall record was twelve wins and seven losses.

To finish the season, Coach Parker was chosen Metro Coach of the Year. Donna Firebaugh was chosen first team All-Metro, and Betsy Hale received second team honors.

PSYCHED UP Pacing in the Gar-Field locker room, Lisa Poff psyches herself up before the regional game. Athletes used time before competition to become mentally and physically prepared.



METRO COACH Vikette Cheerleader Linda Jack pins a carnation on Coach John Parker before a game. In his first year of coaching the girls' team, Coach Parker received the honor of Metro Coach of the Year.



ALL-METRO Donna Firebaugh (24) shoots for two points in the opening game against William Byrd which the girls lost 47-64. Donna made First Team All District as well as First Team All Metro.

VICTORY HUG Leigh Thompson and Donna Firebaugh share a victory hug after defeating the Salem Spartans 37-34. Donna, the highest scorer of the game with eighteen points, was also the highest scorer and rebounder of the season.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 47	William Fleming 64
NHS 51	Franklin County 37
NHS 53	Salem 41
NHS 42	William Fleming 57
NHS 52	Pulaski County 15
NHS 39	Cave Spring 57
NHS 49	Patrick Henry 45
NHS 52	Lord Botetourt 37
NHS 58	Franklin County 37
NHS 37	Salem 34
NHS 42	William Fleming 47
NHS 71	Pulaski County 52
NHS 51	Cave Spring 59
NHS 59	Patrick Henry 49
NHS 51	William Byrd 53
District Tournament			
NHS 41	Franklin County 33
NHS 31	William Fleming 29
NHS 47	Cave Spring 45
Regional Tournament			
NHS 40	Gar-Field 54

Won . . . 12 Lost . . . 7



More titles for boys, New coach for girls

Simultaneous cheers broke through the tension-filled air. The buzzer sounded, and the crowd reared. The Viking matmen had won another match and were on their way up the long road to state.

For the second year in a row the Viking matmen brought home both the district and regional titles, and this year they placed tenth in the state, the best Northside had ever done in AAA competition and the first time since 1964 anyone in the Roanoke Valley had ever placed.

The team started practicing November 1 when Coach Larry Hall drilled them on moves and techniques about three hours a day.

The matmen finished the dual season with a 13-0-0 record. During the season senior Ronnie Long set a new school record for the fastest pin when he pinned Robert Copper of Patrick Henry in fourteen seconds.

Seniors Charlie Bandy and Jeff Graham were voted Outstanding Wrestlers by the rest of the team while Ronnie Long and Mike Pyles were voted Most Improved Wrestlers. Ronnie, Jeff and Charlie made the All-Metro Team, and Charlie was voted Outstanding Wrestler in the Roanoke Metro area by the area sports reporters and coaches.

The team won the district title for the seventh year in a row. Coach Hall commented that this was the toughest the district had been in seven years. "It was really tough, partly because William Fleming and Patrick Henry were really good and partly because of the emergence of the new Salem team which combined the best of Glenvar and Andrew Lewis."

In the semi-finals of the district tournament, all twelve wrestlers were placed in the top six places. Seven of the twelve placed in the finals.

February 17 and 18 the team travelled to Gar-Field for the Northwest Regional Championships. The matmen squeaked by Gar-Field to win by one-half a point, 44½ to 44. The tight score came about when Jeff Graham was pinned in the finals. All the pressure was placed on Charlie Bandy; he knew that if he didn't win, the team wouldn't win. Charlie won, and the team travelled to state at

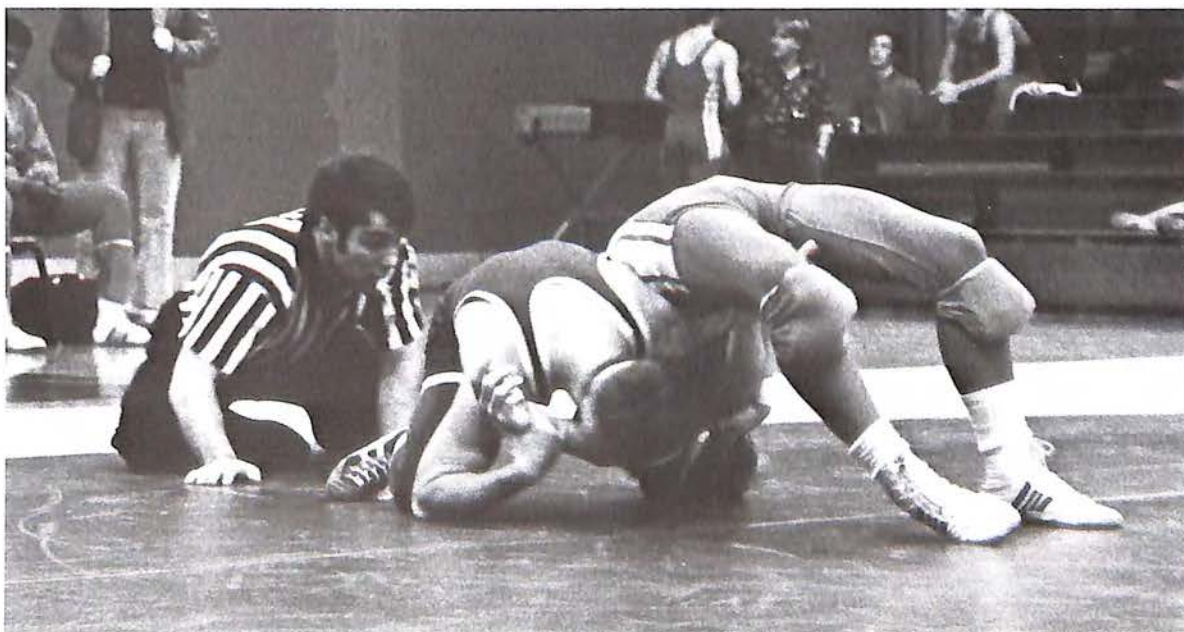
(cont. p. 94)

UNDEFEATED TEAMS Tommy Carter executes the double leg hold on Lord Botetourt's Brian Camper in the battle of the two undefeated teams. Tommy lost by a 2-3 decision; however, the Viking matmen won 34-15.



WRESTLING . . . *Front Row:* Jeff Graham, Tommy Carter, Robert Bandy, Grey Weatherly, Cary Weatherly, Ronnie Long. *Second Row:* Charlie Bandy, Craig Sledd, Mike Pyles, Joe Turner, Greg Neese, Steve Hutcherson. *Third Row:* Manager Brenda Bessell, Ricky Brookshier, Eric Wright, David Boothe, Steve Mills, Tim Summers, Manager Terri Caldwell. *Back Row:* Duane Abbott, Mark Taylor, Scott Sutherland, Richard Dowe, Nicky Palmieri, Richard Long, Manager Pam Keen.





HEEL HOLD Using the heel pick up, Joe Turner takes down William Byrd's Eddie Hedrick. Joe pinned Eddie in 2:30 to contribute to the Vikings 42-18 victory in the opening match against the Terriers.

REGIONAL CHAMP As the referee watches for shoulders touching the mat, Charlie Bandy pins Franklin County matman David Hodges. Charlie became regional champion and was voted Outstanding wrestler in the Roanoke metro area.

[More titles for boys,
...coach for girls cont.]

Robinson High School in Fairfax. For the first time two wrestlers placed second in state. Both Charlie Bandy and Jeff Graham won their first three matches and lost their fourth. Ronnie Long won his first match but lost his second. When asked about state Charlie said, "I was really nervous, and I didn't do as well as I should have, but I was really proud of Jeff." Jeff agreed, saying that he was nervous also and did not do as well as he should have, but "I was super proud of Charlie; I just wish others could have done as well."

The team lacked three and one-half points of placing fourth instead of tenth. "It really showed everybody, remarked Charlie, "a lot of people said it was impossible to get to state, but we showed them that it was possible for someone in the Roanoke area to go to state and place."

Coach Hall said he was really pleased with the team's season. He said that the wrestlers supported each other, and the school supported them. "When we went to state I'd say that there were about one hundred people there from Northside," he remarked, "that's a lot considering we were almost in Washington."

While the wrestlers were

practicing downstairs next to the boiler room, someone else occupied the area between the wrestling room and the boys' locker room. The inhabitants of this room, known as the weight room, were mainly football players, but "anyone interested was welcome to come," said Coach Hickam.

"The main reason we lifted was to strengthen the players and give them an edge both physically and mentally. It also helps to prevent injuries, and if someone does get injured, it helps them recuperate faster," Coach Hickam explained, "this was not body building."

The players lifted Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays after school. Every four weeks they competed against each other for a rating. Coach Hickam used a power formula so the smaller members could see how they compared to the bigger ones when it came to strength.

Occasionally, the players competed with other schools. Five lifters, Randall Wilks, Troy Kincer, Darren Hurt, John Jones and Danny McGarrell, competed in Lifting Pounds to Beat Cancer competition sponsored by the American Cancer Society March 18 at Tanglewood Mall. The boys had to raise at least \$100 to enter. Four area high schools competed for two trophies, one for the most money raised and the other for the most weight lifted.

Northside won the weight
(cont. p. 97)

BENCH PRESS As Rick Copenhaver observes, John Jones warms up to see how much weight he can bench press. John was one of five lifters who participated in Lifting Pounds to Beat Cancer.

VICTORY STEPS Waiting to receive his regional medal, Jeff Graham stands on the first place step, followed by Stafford's Wayne Piest (2), Gar-Field's Matt Rose (3) and Franklin County's Ricky Boitnott (4).



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

NHS43	William Byrd18
NHS52	Franklin County7
NHS50	Stonewall Jackson5
NHS32	James Wood16
NHS27	Salem17
NHS58	EC Glass3
NHS42	William Fleming9
NHS62	Pulaski County2
NHS53	Blacksburg8
NHS27	Patrick Henry18
NHS37	Heritage18
NHS34	Lord Botetourt15
NHS48	Cave Spring3

District
NHS 1st Place

Regional
NHS 1st Place

State
NHS 10th Place

Won . . . 13 Lost . . . 0





IMPROVE AND PROTECT Junior Mike Webb prepares to lift his limit of weight. Male athletes participated in weight lifting after school to improve strength and protect against injuries.



WARM UPS Donna Phillips and Darla Fainter prepare for a meet against Franklin County. The gymnasts lost the meet 124.83 — 132.4. Warm up exercises, necessary to avoid injuries, gave extra practice.

GYMNASTICS . . . *Front Row:* Mitzi Howell, Leisa Ferris, Donna Phillips, Crystal Roberson, Darla Fainter. *Second Row:* Sherry Ferrell, Terri Lowery, Jill Frye, Nancy Vannoy, Debbie Leonard. *Third Row:* Cindy Dulaney, Linda Welch, Beth Farmer, Leslie Chittum, Amy Williamson. *Back Row:* Manager Angie Huffman, Michelle LeNoir, Carol Holmes, Theresa Thompson, Manager Barbara Maberry.





**[More titles for boys,
...coach for girls cont.]**

competition with 396¼ points, each point represented the number of pounds the team lifted over the team's combined weight. Randall Wilkes had the best individual score when he lifted 103 pounds over his body weight of 170. Troy Kincer tied for second with 92 pounds over his weight. The team also came in second for total amount of money raised with \$140.

Gymnastics seemed to bring about injuries instead of preventing them as weight lifting did.

"It seemed as if we had everything against us at the beginning of the season," stated gymnastics coach Dana Hutcherson. "Theresa Thompson and Leisa Ferris hobbled on crutches because of leg injuries, and Donna Phillips had a cast on her hand.

"A lot of girls tried out for the team. However, Miss Hutcherson didn't make any cuts, and we ended up with a smaller

STAG MOUNT Leisa Ferris, chosen Most Outstanding Gymnast, assists Debbie Leonard in performing a stag mount on the beam. Gymnasts chose the uneven bars, the horse, floor exercise or the balance beam for their specialty.

team. Those who stayed were the ones really interested and dedicated," added Jill Frye.

Leisa Ferris, a sophomore, was awarded the Most Outstanding Gymnast Award. "Amy Williamson really did a great job on the floor, but Leisa had the guts to do those stunts nobody would try," commented Theresa Thompson.

Barbara Maberry and Angie Huffman assisted Miss Hutcherson as managers. Barbara did most of the encouraging, Angie took care of the injuries and records, and they both helped with spotting. "That gave me more time to spend with the team," said Miss Hutcherson.

Each girl performed two compulsory routines and one optional routine on a particular piece of equipment of her choice. With the guidance of Miss Hutcherson she compiled and choreographed the exercise herself.

Junior Leslie Chittum stated, "Miss Hutcherson wasn't only a coach but a friend, and she told us how she felt about our work." Donna Phillips added, "We had fun at practice while working."

Asked what was the gymnastics team's greatest accomplishment during the season, Miss Hutcherson said, "Even though our record was 2-9, the girls began to help each other more, and their team spirit really grew."



GYMNASTICS SCOREBOARD

NHS	101.95	Pulaski County	172.23
NHS	124.83	Franklin County	132.40
NHS	124.80	Halifax	105.19
		William Fleming	87.60
NHS	110.95	Salem	151.65
NHS	48.70	William Byrd	33.22
		Allegheny County	28.80
NHS	106.00	EC Class	153.85

Won . . . 2 Lost . . . 4

FLOOR EXERCISE Before executing a Valdez walkover, Julie Boitnott perfects her optional routine before the Tri-meet against William Byrd and Allegheny.

From records to ribbons

"First call for the sixty yard high hurdles."

While runners came in various sizes, shapes and sexes, the division of them was simple: indoor, boys' and girls' track.

Indoor track consisted of the sixty yard dash, sixty yard hurdles, 880 and mile relay, 300 yard dash, 1000 yard hurdles, the mile and two mile runs. For the first time in two years, an indoor track team ran from November to February. Indoor track arenas were located at Virginia Military Institute, Lynchburg College and Heritage High with track lengths of 220 yards, 180

yards and 180 yards respectively. The team qualified for both district and regional meets.

Ribbons were given to runners who placed in each of their events at the Invitational meet with Patrick Henry. Greg Rogers received one ribbon; Russell Clark, two; David Flynn, two; Jeff Swift, two; and Steve Boone, three. At the district meet at Heritage, medals were awarded. Rogers received one medal; Flynn, two in the regionals; Eddie Johnson, two in the district; Clark, Boone and Swift each received two in district and two in regionals.

Indoor track practices, which

were held after school in the school halls, supplied time and opportunity for anyone interested. Some runners found this a headstart for outdoor girls' and boys' track. Steve Boone, David Flynn, Jimmy Williams, Liz Holmes and Lisa Poff took this practice time to prepare themselves for the outside track season.

This extra practice paid off, especially in the outdoor sport. New records were set in the 440 relay, sprint medley relay, triple jump, 880 relay, 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Coach Waker commented, "We haven't broken many school records." (cont. p. 101)



NEW RECORD Setting a new school record of 49.5 seconds, Steve Boone finishes first in the 440 at the Cosmopolitan. Steve placed fourth in regionals and participated in state competition in Richmond.

MOST VALUABLE Steve Boone accepts the award for most valuable runner at the Cosmopolitan. Scoring more points than any other runner, Steve placed second in the 100 yard dash, first in the 440 yard run and first in the 220 yard dash.



TRACK SCOREBOARD

NHS	61	William Fleming	75
NHS	45	Patrick Henry	91
NHS	80	Salem	56
NHS	82	Franklin County	54
NHS	83	Cave Spring	33

Roanoke Relays

NHS 2

Rotary Relays

NHS 14

Cosmopolitan

NHS 61

District

NHS 59

Regional

NHS 9

Won . . . 3 Lost . . . 2

TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

100 yd. dash	0:09.9	Toy Kincer	1972
220 yd. dash	0:22.3	Steve Boone	1978
440 yd. dash	0:49.5	Steve Boone	1978
880 yd. dash	1:58.5	Randy Brookshier	1976
mile run	4:28.8	Basil Scott	1973
120 yd. high hurdles	0:14.4	Jim Huffman	1974
180 yd. low hurdles	0:21.3	Colby Trammel	1966
330 yd intermediate hurdles	0:39.5	Jim Huffman	1974
shot put	56"	Eddie Estes	1975
discus	144'5"	Don Byrd	1966
high jump	6'1"	Eldridge Sink	1972
		Kevin Quillen	1974
pole vault	12'6"	Bobby Durham	1973
long jump	21'9¼"	Mike King	1975
triple jump	44'7½"	June Newman	1978
440 relay	0:44.8	Steve Boone	1978
		Dan Chittum	1978
		David Flynn	1978
		Jeff Swift	1978
880 relay	1:33.7	Dan Chittum	1978
		Eddie Johnson	1978
		Greg Knapp	1978
		Jeff Swift	1978
mile relay	3:30.4	Mike King	1976
		Todd Bohon	1976
		Randy Brookshier	1976
		Joe Bandy	1976
two mile relay	8:35.0	Robert Scott	1971
		Billie Cunningham	1971
		Rick Beason	1971
		Basil Scott	1971
sprint medley relay	3:44.7	Steve Boone	1978
		David Flynn	1978
		Jeff Swift	1978
		Jimmy Williams	1978
distance medley	11:15.9	Tim Whitt (880)	1973
		David Marcum (440)	1973
		Robert Scott (3/4 mile)	1973
		Basil Scott (mile)	1973



LATE ENTRY Russell Davis throws the shot at a home meet against Salem and Cave Spring. The boys' track team did not enter in shot put competition until Russell started participating near the season's end.



TRIPLE JUMP June Newman executes a first place triple jump at a home meet against Cave Spring and Salem. June set two school records at district with a long jump of 20'2" and a triple jump of 44'7½".

From records to ribbons *cont.*

in a long time. We had a well rounded, hard working time."

June Newman, voted Outstanding Field Eventer by the team, set a new school triple jump record by jumping forty-four feet and seven and one-half inches.

Most valuable player Steve Boone was elected most outstanding runner senior boys' division in the Cosmopolitan meet.

Coaches, girls and boys pulled on sweaters, laced up sneakers and prepared to work out. Exercises, such as jumping jacks, sit ups, isometrics and windmills, served to loosen up muscles and ligaments. After jogging a few laps the athletes divided up into various areas consisting of field events (weight lifting techniques), sprints (speed and stamina) and distance (endurance). After

practices the athletes would retire to a hot shower and rest to prepare for the next days' work out. The practice led to the meets which permitted the athletes to display their achieved speeds and strengths.

Fans found many aspects to track and field performances. Field events, such as the pole vault, high jump and discus, drew attention. However, some viewers found running events, hurdles and relays interesting. One student commented, "There's a lot of hard work involved in running track. I like watching the athletes perform and try to push themselves to the limit. Passing the baton in relays has always interested me."

A veteran runner commented on how he liked to watch relays, "I like watching the hand offs, but

nine times out of ten they mess it up." He explained that the proper timing and coordination was of the essence. He continued by saying Northside was among the elite with accomplished runners in this event.

The cindered, 440 yard oval track containing a football field permitted multi purposes by athletes. A chain linked fence placed around the situation to withhold fans during football season at times hindered runners in their quest for victory. At fast speeds the inside runner tended to lean left and brush the fence with his arm. Since this incident seldom occurred, the establishment of the fence was beneficial to all-around

(cont. p. 102)



BOYS' TRACK . . . *Front Row:* Rick Miley, Russell Clark, David Flynn, Jeff Swift, Robert Parks, Paul Black. *Second Row:* Clifton Ronk, Ricky Brookshier, Danny Lemon, Jimmy Williams, Eddie Johnson, Phillip Ammerman. *Third Row:* John Collier, Russell Davis, June Newman, Joe Nackley, David Bible, Dan Chittum. *Fourth Row:* Steve Bowery, Scott Sutherland, Duane Abbott, Greg Rogers, Brian Bucholtz, Greg Knapp. *Back Row:* Coach Willie Waker, Shannon Quillen, Rodney Malone, Steve Boone, Rick Copenhaver, Coach Lynn Stewart.

COSMO Finishing with a time of 2.09.7 minutes, junior Clifton Ronk competes with Fleming's Jeff Lumsden in the 880 yard run at the Cosmopolitan. The meet, which took place at Roanoke College, involved all Roanoke metro teams.

From records to ribbons cont.

athletics.

Although the girls' track events weren't the same as the boys' the challenge was still evident. Former state shot champion Donna Firebaugh returned to claim first place in the district with a throw of 41'4½"; however, she only placed second in the regionals and sixth in the state. She also threw the disk and placed second in the district and seventh in the regionals.

Lisa Poff ran the 80 yard hurdle, the 40 yard dash and mile relay and commented on overall track, "There is a lapse in the athletic seasons, and I feel track helps keep me in shape. If I didn't have track, I guess I'd run

on my own. Running track builds endurance, all around strength and alertness. Liz Holmes and I ran with the indoor track team starting about January. The other girls started about February."

Donna Firebaugh stated, "Most of the team were seniors, but we had good underclass strength."

Since there seemed to be difficulties finding means of transportation, the girls "doubled up" with the guys. They rode with the tennis team to Pulaski County, and with the boys' track team to coed meets. In the back of the bus, Duane Abbott would sing country songs, and Robert Parks would play his eight

track tape player. While at the meet, runners would form a frisbee game or maybe sunbathe while waiting to compete.

One female track runner commented, "Track is a great way to lose weight and build coordination. During the summer I jogged around the neighborhood to keep in shape."

Another runner commented on incentive, "I usually daydream while I'm running. I think and sing songs too. But when I'm in a race I imagine a certain guy at the finish line. That's enough incentive for me!"

Runners, take your mark, get set, go!

GIRL'S TRACK SCOREBOARD

NHS 40	Patrick Henry 56.5
		Franklin County 48.5
NHS 45	William Fleming 71
NHS 24	Salem 74.5
		William Byrd 43.5
NHS 45	Pulaski County 71
NHS 59.5	Cave Spring 54.5

Won . . . 1 Lost . . . 6



UP AND OVER Carol Holmes attempts a high jump of 4'6" at the Cosmopolitan. Debbie Beard and Maria Speed, who placed sixth in the Cosmopolitan, also competed in girls' high jump events.

LONG STRIDE Seniors Brenda Bessell and Lisa Poff run hurdles in the tri-meet against Franklin County and Patrick Henry at Victory Stadium. Lisa placed second in the event behind Patrick Henry's Ginger Noce.



GIRLS' TRACK . . . *Front Row:* Bridget McCulley, Carol Holmes, Debbie Beard, Lori Speed, Mari Black, Denise Swink. *Second Row:* Lisa Carper, Susan St. Clair, Cindy Carroll, Brenda Bessell, Karen Assaid, Betsy Hale. *Back Row:* Maria Speed, Lisa Poff, Liz Holmes, Manager Gray Weatherly, Terri Howard, Donna Firebaugh, Manager Carolyn Storey.

Hot, tired team drags inside

Cr-a-ck! The ball flew through the air. The player ran around the bases while the other team recovered the ball. The crowd roared and rose to its feet. The player headed for home; if he made it home safely, his team would have a chance to win. Just as he neared the base the ball whizzed into the catcher's worn glove. The umpire yelled, "Out!" and the game was over. A hot, tired, dejected team ambled into the locker room.

The Viking baseball team had a rough season. There were good games and there were some bad ones.

According to Coach Clyde Strutt the team was one of the best he had ever had, including the team that won the district title. He said the players were talented but unfortunately did not have enough experience.

Senior Dale Flowers saw it, the team — which consisted of four

sophomores, three juniors and four seniors — as having one major problem. "We didn't communicate on the field," he said, "there were a lot of mental errors too, but the big problem was we didn't communicate."

After playing third base for the first five games, Dale was moved to right field, where he fell over the fence and broke his wrist, side-lining him for the remainder of the season. This was the only injury of the season.

"We really worked hard, and Coach Strutt ran us to death," commented one player, "but it was worth it even though we didn't have a winning season."

Most of the players ended the season with a better than .300 batting average. Frankie Powers led with a .400 average while Denny Ulrey had a .362, and Irv Sharp had a .340 average.

BAD PITCH A Cave Spring opponent catches the ball after David Rumberg decided not to swing at a bad pitch. The Vikings suffered a 3-6 defeat in the home game.

PITCHING GAME Frank Powers warms up before a home game in which he is to pitch. Frank led the team in batting with a .400 average.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 1	Franklin County 6
NHS 2	Salem 4
NHS 1	William Fleming 2
NHS 7	William Byrd 10
NHS 3	Pulaski County 6
NHS 3	Cave Spring 6
NHS 12	Patrick Henry 8
NHS 0	Franklin County 6
NHS 7	Salem 2
NHS 7	William Byrd 2
NHS 7	William Byrd 2
NHS 3	William Fleming 5
NHS 5	Pulaski County 10
NHS 3	Cave Spring 7
NHS 4	Patrick Henry 0

District Tournament

NHS 1 Pulaski County 6

Won . . . 4 Lost . . . 11



SAFE! Brian Walters runs for first base as a Fleming opponent jumps to catch the ball, and Coach Kurt Butler watches from the coaching box. Brian slid and made it safely; however, the Vikings barely lost the game 1-2.



BASEBALL . . . *Front Row:* Joey Carnera, Sam Williams, Jeff Patton, Rick Beard, Tim Chewning, Irv Sharp. *Second Row:* Dennis Elliott, Denny Ulrey, Tod Campbell, Brian Walters, Chuck Hall, Danny Watson. *Back Row:* Coach Kurt Butler, Darryl Slate, Frank Powers, David Rumberg, Coach Strutt.



ACE Rob Anderson serves as partner Frank Wise waits for a possible return. The team lost despite Frank's and Rob's win in this match against Pulaski County.

DOUBLES While doubles teammate Mark Beavers observes, John Eppling returns the ball to the William Fleming opponents. Mark and John won three of their matches; nevertheless, the Vikings lost 1-8.



Swish! Grunt! Plop! weather permitting

Swish! Grunt! Plop! These sounds were heard as members of the tennis team competed during matches and practices.

On the days that weather permitted, the tennis team stayed after school until 5:30 to practice. Tryouts consisted of challenge matches between students who got on the team by finishing in the top twelve.

The team finished the season with a 0-12 record. "We were competing in the toughest tennis district in the state," stated Coach Phillip Barker. Although the record did not reveal it, the team had good individual performances. "Sophomore Robbie Anderson did extremely well in individual performances," said Mr. Barker.

The number one doubles team was John Eppling and Mark Beavers. The combined efforts of the two resulted in four victories. Kirk Carty was the backbone of the team, and Boyd Webster performed really well," stated Mr. Barker.

Junior John Eppling, who held the number one position, played against such talents in the valley as Kevin Skelly and Mike Brogan. When asked about his opinion of the team, Eppling stated, "We had an inexperienced team. Everyone was playing about three positions higher than he was capable. I was playing first, but I didn't deserve to play that position." John and sophomore Mark Beavers were the only players returning from last year.

TENNIS . . . Charlotte Stinnett, Rob Anderson, Don Stafford, Boyd Webster, Danny Broom, Mark Beavers, Kirk Carty, John Eppling, Frank Wise.



TENNIS SCOREBOARD

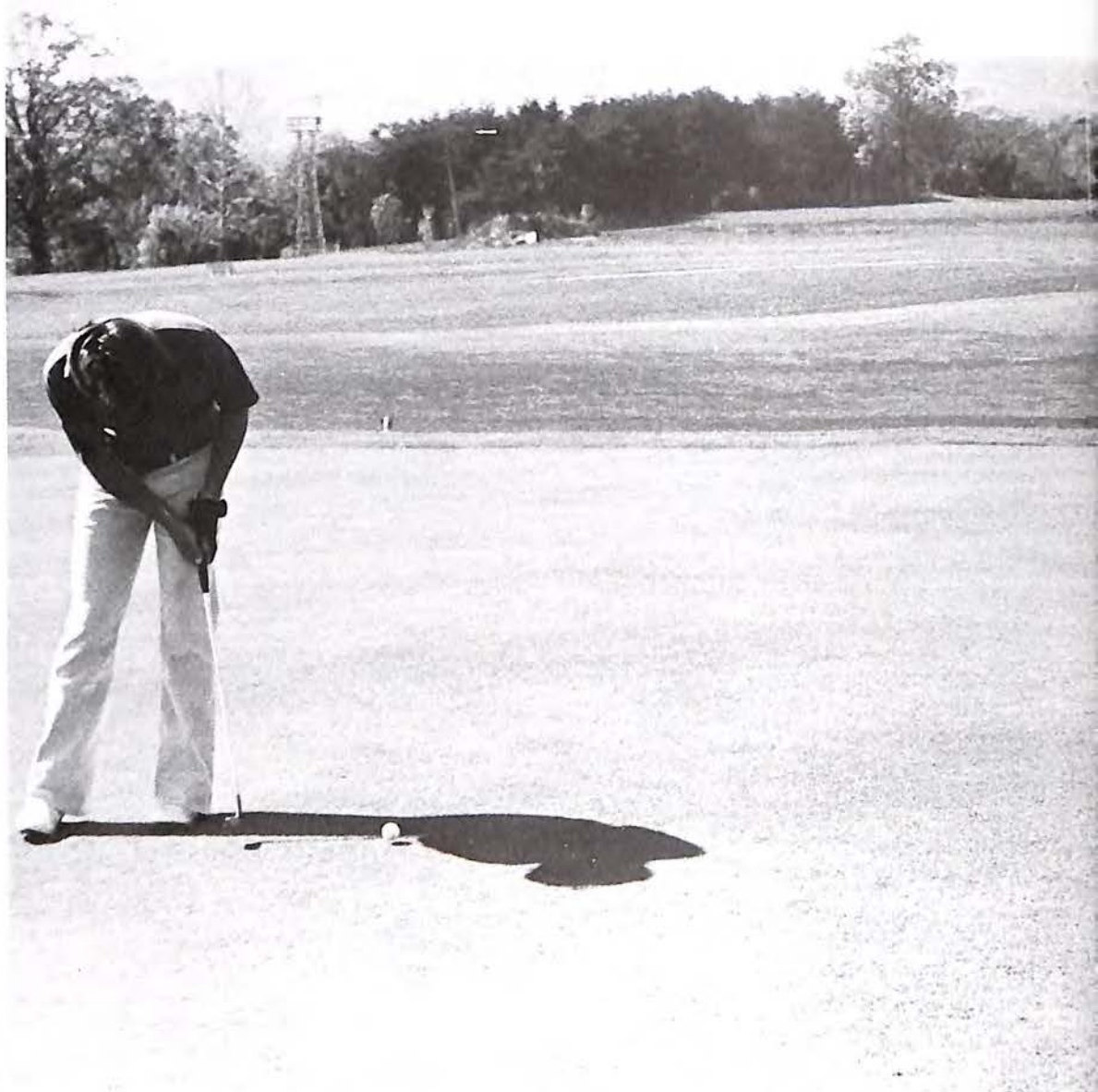
NHS 2	Franklin County 7
NHS 1	Franklin County 8
NHS 0	Salem 9
NHS 1	Salem 8
NHS 1	William Fleming 8
NHS 1	William Fleming 8
NHS 2	Pulaski County 7
NHS 3	Pulaski County 6
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 9
NHS 2	Patrick Henry 7
NHS 0	Cave Spring 9
NHS 0	Cave Spring 9

Won . . . 0 Lost . . . 12

TOUGH DISTRICT Don Stafford serves against Pulaski County in a match which he won. The team, which competed in the toughest tennis district in the state, practiced after school every day that weather permitted.

PREPARING TO PUTT Sonny Kirkwood prepares to putt on the ninth green at Countryside as Chuck Waller from Pulaski looks on. Although Pulaski County won the regular season match, the Viking golfers beat Pulaski County in the Metro Tournament.

NAME BREAK Tony Thompson stops to take a brief break in the shade at Countryside while recording names for the match against Pulaski County and William Fleming. Pulaski County won this match (321) with Northside trailing three strokes behind and William Fleming trailing fifty-nine.



GOLF . . . *Front Row:* Terry Brown, Craig Holdren, Jay Allison, Jason Perdue. *Second Row:* David Shepard, David Tolley, Tony Thompson, Tim Phillips. *Back ROW:* Phillip Sluder, Sonny Kirkwood, Mark Arrington, Coach Al Johnson.



LOWEST SCORE Jason Perdue tees off during the match with Cave Springs, William Fleming and Patrick Henry. Northside won this match with 292 points, which was the best score the team received all year.



Messy car provides state golfers ride

Peanuts, candy and coke cans occupied most of the space in Coach Al Johnson's car during the trip to and from the Group AAA State Championship Tournament in Sterling, Virginia. "Boy, they sure can make a mess in your car," stated Coach Johnson. "It was a mess to clean up!"

The team finished third with a score of 636. Princess Ann and Salem finished first and second respectively with only three strokes separating the top three finishers. Senior David Tolley stole the show by being the only golfer to break par with a one under 71 in the tournament. He was competing against sixty-four of the best golfers in the state. "It was one of the best rounds of

competitive golf I have seen," stated one tournament official.

Another highlight of the season was winning the district championship title with a score of 292. Salem trailed with a score of 296. Leading scorers were Sonny Kirkwood with a score of 69 and Jason Perdue with a score of 73.

The success of the golf team did not happen overnight. Three to five hours daily were spent at the Countryside Golf course. Team members spent this time working on problems that each individual had. Other time was spent playing.

Leading scorers for the team were seniors Sonny Kirkwood, David Tolley, Jason Perdue and juniors Mark Arrington, Terry Brown and Tony Thompson.



GOLF SCOREBOARD

NHS 311	Cave Spring 306
		Patrick Henry 352
		William Fleming 411
NHS 305	Salem 302
		Franklin County 357
		William Fleming 357
NHS 292	Cave Spring 302
		William Fleming 346
		Patrick Henry 347
NHS 306	Salem 293
		William Fleming 345
		Radford 363
NHS 324	Pulaski County 321
		William Fleming 380
		Metro	
NHS 306	Salem 299
		Cave Spring 308
		Lord Botetourt 330
		William Byrd 331
		Franklin County 331
		William Fleming 347
		North Cross 347
NHS 294	Franklin County 333
		William Fleming 352
NHS 297	Pulaski County 332
		William Fleming 362
		District	
NHS		(1st place)
		Regional	
NHS		(2nd place)
		State	
NHS		(3rd place)
		Won . . . 14	Lost . . . 4

Recreational sports, favorite pastime

Each year thousands of people take up a new hobby or sport, and several prefer recreational sports. Sports such as ping pong, tennis, volleyball, fishing and hiking were becoming increasingly popular.

"Ping pong's something everyone can play. You don't have to be great at it, but you can still have fun. I don't know of anyone who can't play ping pong," said one junior. Maybe it was for these reasons that more and more students "just got out, or in and played more."

However, ping pong was a sport which required equipment that could sometimes be expensive, such as a table, paddles and balls. Said Tim Murphy of the Athletic Attic, "The table is something you can't play without, but people look at the price tag, which is anywhere from \$30 to \$50, and feel that it is too high. They just don't realize that it lasts

probably as long as they will."

Tennis was another sport which was considered recreational. Like ping pong, tennis could cost more money than some people were willing to pay. One could buy a racquet for as low as \$5 in Roanoke. "But if you want to play for more than a week, you should shell out at least \$15," stated Murphy. "I have seen people come in and pay \$50 and \$60 on one racquet. I guess that is fine if you have the money, but the average person doesn't need to spend that much."

Volleyball was one of the few recreational sports which was a team sport. The rules by which

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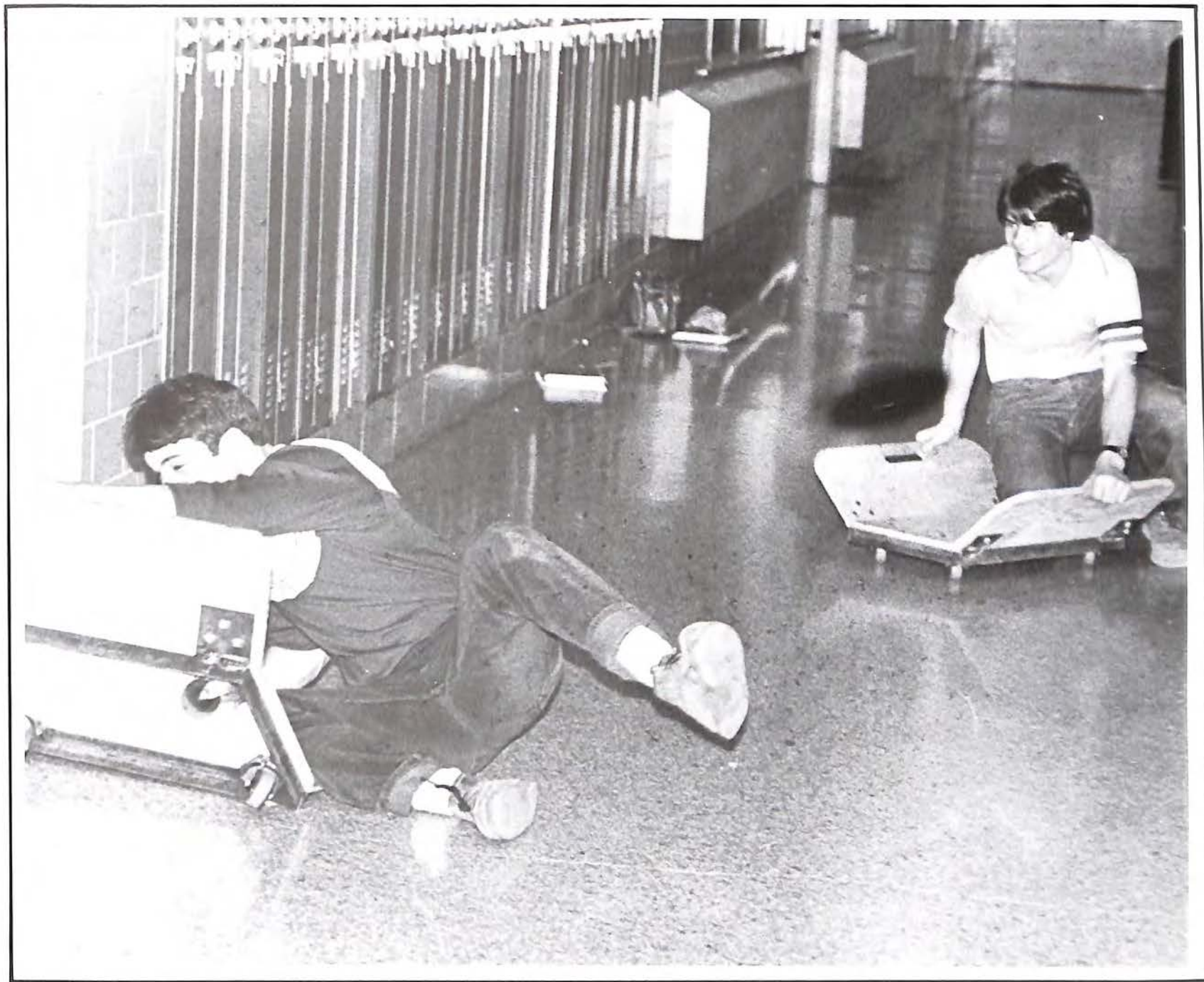
PRACTICE SERVE Martha Dunn practices serving on a Sunday afternoon. With tennis becoming increasingly popular, the school's courts provided a place for exercising and socializing.



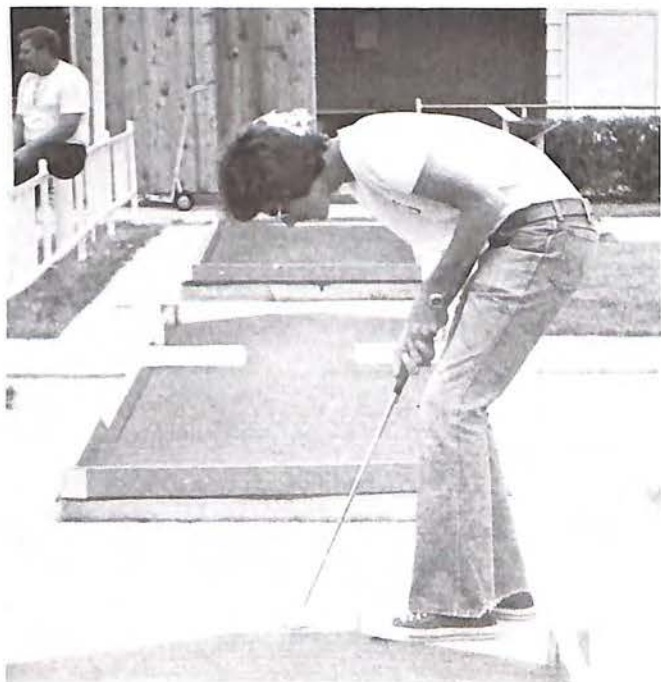
NARROW ESCAPE Liz Holmes runs for a score, while Jo Isbell tries to block junior Terri Howard from getting Liz's flag in the powder puff football game. When students wanted a rougher form of recreation, they turned to tackle football instead of tag or touch.

SLED WRECK Mike McGuire throws a snowball after wrecking on his sled. Since roads were snowy and icy, sledding, throwing snowballs and watching television provided entertainment for area residents.





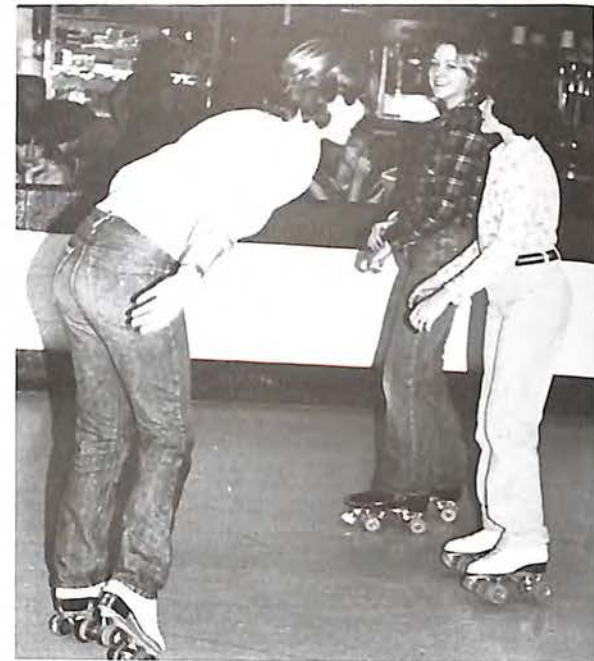
CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT Charlie Bandy and Scott Sutherland ride on the mat dollies after putting the wrestling mats down. Often without money to participate in sports which involved purchasing equipment, students invented their own cheap entertainment.

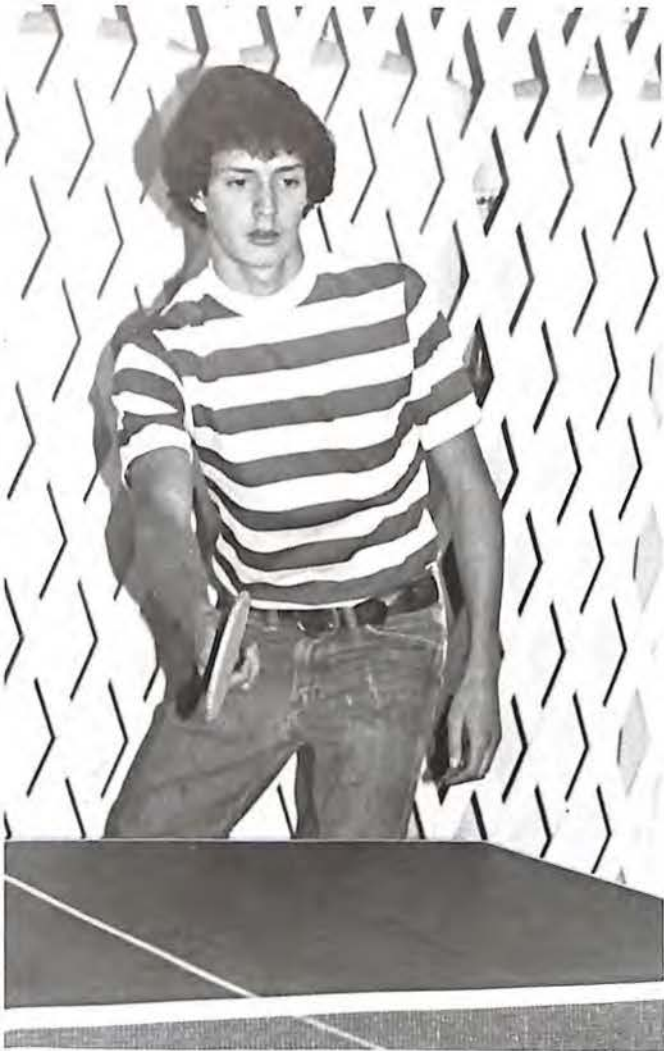


FORE Tim Thompson tees off on the final green at Putt Putt Golf on Williamson Road. On Sunday afternoons and warm evenings students went to play miniature golf in seriousness or just for fun.

FREE STYLE OR SPEED Theresa Thompson, Sara Saville and Laurean Hawkins roller skate at the Star City Skating Rink. Some students skated either free style or speed in competition for trophies and medals.

OUT FOR A SPIN Lori Cox takes a ride around her neighborhood on her ten speed bicycle. Because so many students took to the road for exercise and enjoyment, different organizations around the valley sponsored bike-a-thons in which students could participate.





Recreational sports, favorite pastime^{cont.}

organized recreational teams played were the same as those used by the high school teams throughout the valley. Northside volleyball coach Dana Hutcherson said, "Volleyball isn't as much a 'backyard' sport as some of the recreational sports. Too many bodies are required (six members on each team)."

It has been said about hiking that "man has hiked since man has walked." But in the beginning man didn't hike as elaborately as present man. "The average outfit was boots (about \$35) and a backpack (anywhere from \$10 to \$25). If someone did a lot of hiking those were the essentials. If one camped, he would also need a bag and cooking utensils and of course," added Tracey Masterson of CMT Sporting Goods, "there is the omnipresent first aid kit."

Often following hand in hand with hiking was fishing. Fishing was an increasingly popular sport, especially to the young who were

CLOSE WATCH Robert Moore plays ping pong on the senior trip in Winston-Salem at the Reynolda House. Many students' homes contained ping pong equipment which they could use to master the indoor sport.

being exposed to it for the first time. Sales equipment (which could also be expensive) was up throughout the valley sporting good stores. Tracey Masterson said, "This year before trout season we sold 729 new rods (at \$15 to \$52 each) and repaired hundreds. Our sales were up 9% from last year at this time, so someone is doing something new."

Something someone was definitely doing was skateboarding. It was not a new sport, but the surge of new skateboarders was. "Skateboarding was the most dangerous active recreational sport, combining speed and personal skill. According to national statistics more than 40% of the accidents involving skateboards was due to faulty equipment. "To get good equipment," according to Tracey Masterson, "take about \$35."

The newest trend in skateboarding was the skateboard park. The only establishment in Roanoke was the Glass Glider Skate Park. Glass Glider opened in late January and by March assistant manager Jim Hudgins claimed that they had already broken even. There are a lot of talented guys in Roanoke, and street skating isn't what they want."



STRIKE? Mark Setchel releases his bowling ball, hoping for a strike to improve his score. Some teenagers paid rental fees to bowl for recreation, and some participated on leagues in competition.

Good manager like good wife

Being a good manager was close to being a good wife? *It was* according to varsity football coach Jim Hickam. "It takes dedication, hard work, long hours and a willingness to learn," Coach Hickam explained.

But the students had to struggle with more than dedication. They had to cope with misunderstanding parents. Senior Martha White, manager of boys' cross-country, boys' track and girls' volleyball teams, also scorekeeper of many sports, explained, "My parents didn't like it at first; they couldn't see the time or money involved. Now they see the results — my letters, pins and something I want to do."

Martha was often found chasing down each individual player during school, before the game, handing them an assortment

of suckers, candy and bubble gum. She often ordered specially made cakes to celebrate the basketball team victories. Martha paid for everything herself by working part-time at Kay's Cabin.

The life of a manager is not all work and no play; junior Scott Dummitt, manager of varsity basketball explains, "If you put a lot into it and encourage the guys, you get a lot of personal satisfaction. I enjoy managing the team. I plan to be a manager again next year. This is good experience for me; in the future, I'm planning on becoming a professional trainer."

PICK UP Sam Doyle picks up basketball warm up suits during a varsity basketball game. As basketball manager, Sam also filled water bottles, collected towels and generally supported the team.



HOMEWORK AFTER GAME Volleyball manager Sharon Swink does her biology homework after a match with Patrick Henry. Since managing a team took up much study time, team managers had to squeeze homework in any time they could.

SUPPORT FROM SCOREKEEPER As scorekeeper for varsity, junior varsity and girls' basketball Martha White kept the scorebook up to date and calculated shooting and rebounding averages. Martha also supported the teams and often gave them cakes and goodies before and after games.





FEMALE MANAGER Terri Caldwell, wrestling manager, receives a corsage from wrestler Jeff Graham before the last home match with Blacksburg. Female managers kept books, made sure the uniforms were clean and obtained oranges for the team while male managers took care of equipment.

We combined with each other to make projects greater successes. By seeing the sparkles of delight in old folks' or crippled children's eyes, we in organizations realized our warmth and care had paid off.

Sometimes our hands froze, and sometimes our

Sparkles of delight

noses burned as we washed cars to raise record amounts of money. Flies and winds invaded our bake sales, but we remained more dauntless than ever.

We pleased others, and we pleased ourselves by simply discovering a new closeness.





Here's How

- ★ *Varsity Cheerleaders:* University of Richmond Camp — Selected friendliest squad and fourth best squad. ★
- ★ *Junior Varsity Cheerleaders:* Golden Eagle Camp — Awarded Golden Eagle Award and superior rating. ★
- ★ *Thespians:* Outstanding member — Tom Ryder. ★
- ★ *National Honor Society:* Sponsored family for Thanksgiving, Outstanding member — Mark Dreyer. ★
- ★ *Keyettes and Key Club:* Christmas party for mentally handicapped children at Pinkard Court. ★
- ★ *Red Cross:* Collected 88 pints of blood. ★
- ★ *FBLA:* Outstanding member — Susan St. Clair. ★
- ★ *DECA:* Club yearbook, Charter of the Year, placed 18 in State, Outstanding member — Steve All. ★

CONGRATULATIONS SCA officer Jason Perdue and newly elected senior class president David Haskins congratulate Jeff Patton for being elected the new SCA president. The installation of new SCA officers took place at the awards assembly.

HANDICAPPED Beth Bailey cheers at the Cave Spring football game despite her handicap. Beth tore some ligaments at a powder puff football practice before homecoming in October and could not cheer until several games later.



GOODBYE SALEM Jill Frye and Margaret Hippert display a banner telling Salem to "Kiss it (the district championship) goodbye." The cheerleaders painted signs and posters and performed skits in pep assemblies to arouse player and student spirit.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . *Front Row:* Mel Miller, Dawn Sheets. *Second Row:* Amy Williamson, Margaret Hippert, Cheri St. Clair, Jill Frye. *Back Row:* Pam Finley, Beth Bailey, Vickie Riddle, Betty Angle.





Frozen motel doors, long short cuts

Frozen motel room doors and Dr. Gallion's long short cut described the cheerleader's experiences while travelling to state tournaments.

Varsity cheerleading sponsor Miss Deanne Stevens and Mrs. Frye, mother of Jill Frye, escorted the varsity cheerleading squad to Charlottesville for the state basketball play-offs. "When we arrived at our motel rooms after the game, the doors were frozen shut. We had to call a bell boy to get the doors open," remarked Dawn Sheets. "I never expected it to be that cold on Afton Mountain because it was so warm everywhere else. At night, we could hear the wind whipping around the corners of the Holiday Inn," added Mel Miller.

"Dr. Gallion told me about a short cut. Well, it turned out to be the long short cut with a scenic view of Virginia cow pastures," said Miss Stevens

jokingly.

In November, the varsity and the junior varsity squads travelled to Northern Virginia on the student buses for the football regional tournament. "On the way to Gar-Field one of the buses broke down. Instead of waiting for another bus to come and be late for the game, everyone crammed into one," commented Jill Frye. "The JV really was a great support to us during all the play-off games," remarked co-head Dawn Sheets.

While participating in the Powder Puff football game during homecoming, junior Beth Bailey injured her right leg. "We really gave Beth a hard time, making fun of her cast. When she got her picture in the paper, everyone told her that she would go to any extreme just to be well known," said Dawn Sheets. "Never once did Beth get discouraged, but she

(Cont. p. 121)



CHANT "Knock those Cougars on their seats," chant seniors Cheri St. Clair and Vickie Riddle while cheering at the basketball play-off game against Pulaski. The girls also took advantage of time-outs to do cheers and stunts.

TIME WARP SCA reversed time to have 50's day February 17. JV cheerleaders Susan Tench and Michelle Winebarger, along with the other cheerleaders, dressed in 1950 attire and cheered in their long skirts, sweaters and saddle oxfords.

WONDER WOMAN Sophomore Cindy Plunkett portrays Wonder Woman in a skit called "Super heroes can't catch the Vikings." Linda Gilmore, a roving reporter, introduced the super heroes.



JV CHEERLEADERS . . . *Front Row:* Michelle Winebarger, Cindy Plunkett, Linda Gilmore, Mary Beth Waddell, Linda Stokley. *Back Row:* Michelle Craft, Kim Ferrell, Gina Allison, Anita Richards, Susan Tench.





Frozen motel doors, long short cuts cont.

was upset when she couldn't participate in stunts."

Leading pep assemblies was a favorite of all the cheerleaders. The skits performed applied to the sport, poked fun at the opponent and satirized school trends. Linda Gilmore remarked, "The goal of pep assemblies was to make people laugh. When everyone was laughing, they got the spirit." A skit by the JV which mimicked the super heroes, Batman, Robin, Wonder Woman and Superman, proved the favorite skit.

Fund raising projects consisted of doughnut sales, car washes, bake sales, note card sales and sales of spirit ribbons and yarn dolls during school. Most activities took place over the summer months. "The money we raised over the summer was used to buy goodies for the players and the cheerleading banquet," remarked JV sponsor Mrs. Connie Mitchell.

The Vikettes travelled with the wrestlers not only to the regionals, but also to the state tournaments. "Being a Vikette cheerleader was hard because you have to know what is going on during the match," stated junior Angie Huffman. The JV and Vikettes
(cont. p. 122)

WHAT'S NEXT? Michelle Winebarger, Kim Ferrell and Mary Waddell discuss the next cheer for the JV basketball team. The JV cheerleaders often stayed after school to discuss plans for upcoming games.



Frozen motel doors, long short cuts cont.

combined to give support to the district girls' basketball play-offs. "It really helped us when we had twice the number of cheerleaders supporting us as we took the district championship," stated Betsy Hale.

The JV squad also cheered for the student-faculty basketball game. Cindy Plunkett commented, "Seeing those teachers (women) trying to play basketball was so funny. Some did better than I thought." "We were the only squad that prepared a pom-pom routine and performed it during one of the basketball games," said Linda Gilmore.

When asked how she felt about being a cheerleading sponsor, Miss Stevens answered, "It was a great fun-filled year. I'm really looking forward to next year because the JV squad was so enthusiastic and cooperative this year. However, I don't want to lose the varsity squad because they really had the spirit that helped our teams win those important games."

OOPS! After dancing as Gene Gene the Dancing Machine in the Christmas pep assembly, Christy Anderson loses part of her Santa get-up. All cheerleaders took turns dressing up and preparing humorous skits for pep assemblies.





FLOWER GIRL Briggitt Porter presents a carnation to Martha White before the district tournament game against Franklin County. The Vikettes spent approximately six dollars on flowers for the girls' basketball and volleyball teams before the district tournament.

MORALE BOOSTERS The Vikettes pause between chants during a match at the Regional Wrestling Tournament at Gar-Field. Cheerleader's travelling with teams to away games and matches helped boost morale and encouraged Viking victories.



PREPARATION Briggitt Porter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham, sponsor, Linda Jack and Christy Anderson discuss the Vikette constitution. At meetings they planned trips to away activities and prepared skits for pep assemblies.



VIKETTE CHEERLEADERS . . . Tammy Rowsey, Briggitt Porter, Christi Anderson, Judy Neese, Linda Jack, Angie Huffman.

Ice cream-not from cow but from SCA

Did you know where your ice cream came from? It wasn't just from the cow; the SCA brought it. When students requested ice cream to be served during lunch periods, the SCA presented the request to Dr. Gallion; later he approved the sale.

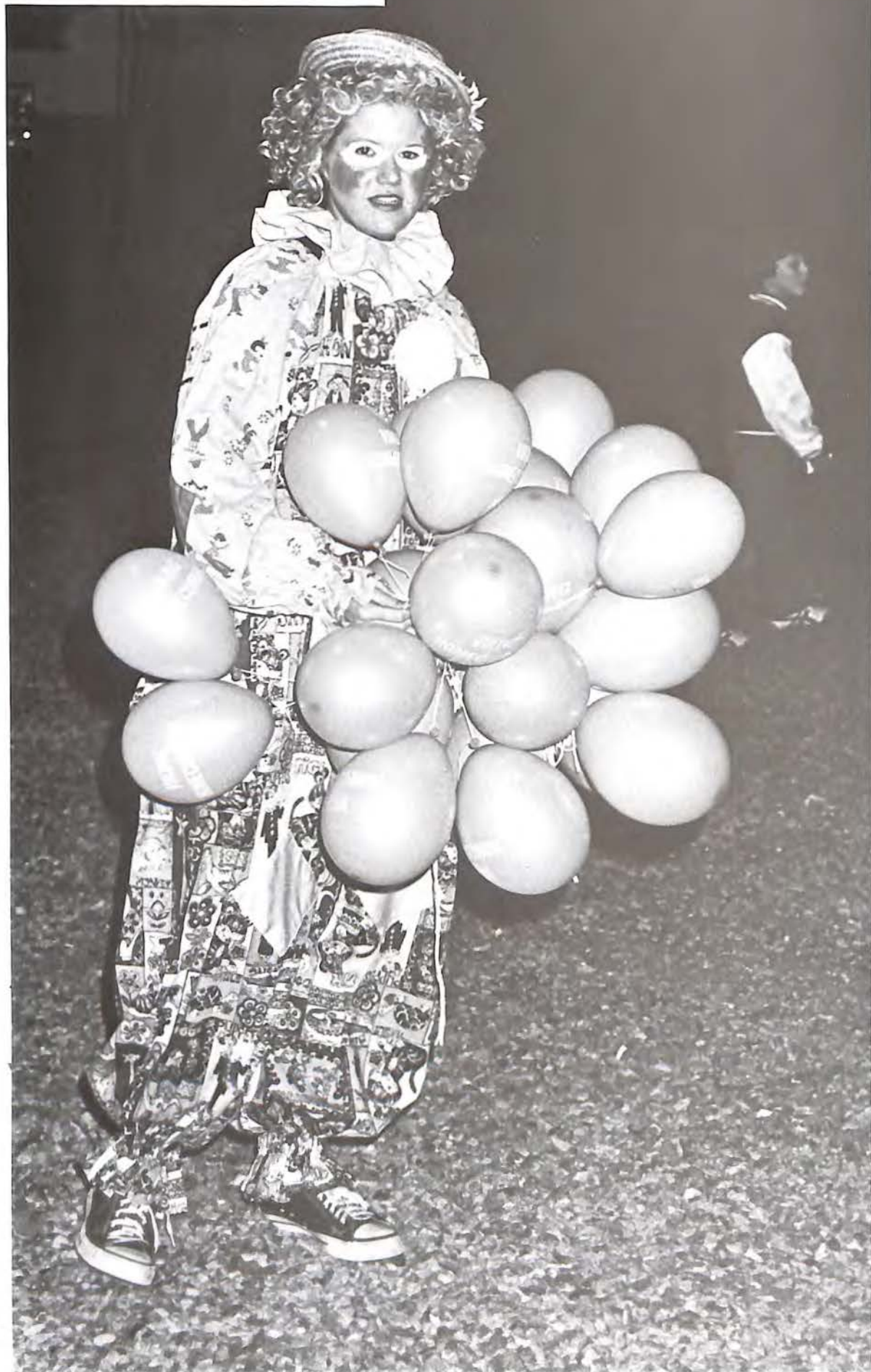
The SCA officers, Ginger Michael, president, Christi Hoback and Jason Perdue, first and second vice presidents, Susan St. Clair, secretary, Sherri Hogan, treasurer and Mary Lee Cudd, chaplain, worked between ten to thirty hours a week during special seasons. The SCA dedicated their time preparing for sophomore orientation, homecoming activities, exchange day and the annual talent show.

During homecoming, the SCA officers were not only found painting posters, but they also painted each other. "We constantly had magic marker and paint battles," stated Ginger Michael.

Also during homecoming three seniors, Mary Lee Cudd, Christi Hoback and Jolynne Isbell, appeared as clowns at the homecoming football game with spirit balloons filled with helium. "The idiots dressed like clowns, ran around breathing helium and talking like munchkins," stated Mary Lee Cudd.

The SCA sponsored student exchange day in April, sending fourteen students to other participating school. Lord Botetourt, Roanoke Catholic, Staunton River, Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, William Byrd and Salem were among the high schools involved in the exchange day. "The purpose of exchange day is for other students to tell us what they like about our school, and things that we should try in our school," stated Ginger Michael. "It is fairly successful, and the students enjoy it."

CLOWNING AROUND Dressed as a clown SCA member Christi Hoback sells helium balloons at the Homecoming game; Mary Lee Cudd and Jolynne Isbell also dressed as clowns and sold the balloons for ten cents a piece to raise money for the SCA budget.





PARTYING Ginger Michael prepares refreshments for visiting exchange students and their guides at the close of exchange day in April. Each host school provided a party in which the visitors evaluated their day's experience.



ROSES Ginger Michael, SCA president, and Jason Perdue, second vice-president prepare to present the Homecoming court with roses. The SCA sponsored the Homecoming dance, and Keyettes and National Honor Society helped with decorations.



WELCOME BANNER Seventh period provides SCA officers Susan St. Clair and Christi Hoback with time to paint a welcome banner for the exchange day. The SCA spent free time painting banners expressing welcome, good luck and congratulations and placed them in the lobby for students to see.

All in the Family, Klassroom Kwiz

Klassroom Kwiz and *All in the Family*? What did these things have in common? Well, the National Honor Society and Thespians participated in some or most of these activities and more.

The National Honor Society kicked off the busy season with three bake sales at Kroger during October. The proceeds from the sales were used for other society activities like a Christmas party and rent for the use of churches where some activities were held.

Later projects included an Alumni Christmas party for former graduates, tapping ceremony for new members in February and induction of them in March. An art show in May with students from area high schools participating ended the year's activities for them.

In January three members, Tom Ryder, Mark Dreyer and Lisa Poff, appeared on Klassroom Kwiz, where they defeated Salem the first week but lost to Botetourt the second.

The Thespians, students interested in drama, started their year with a bake sale during the fall play and an informal initiation of new members at the cast party.

The new initiates were required to show their love for drama by performing an original play, *All in the Family*, written by vice-president Faith Fleeman.

In January the group tried to produce two one act plays, *The Saga of John Truehart* and *Sorry, Wrong Number* in an effort to stir interest for drama in the elementary schools. Unfortunately, because of bad weather the plays were cancelled.

Other projects included door decorating at Christmas, candy sales in April with the money being used to make new flats for the drama department and to hold initiation in a field behind Brian Cook's house in the spring.

INITIATION Faith Fleeman types the script for the fall initiation play which was held at Tommy Ryder's house November 19. Spring initiations were held May 20 at Brian Cook's home.





BRAIN RACKING Tom Ryder answers a question on Classroom Kwiz as Lisa Poff and Mark Dreyer listen. This team of National Honor Society members defeated this Salem team and lost the following game to the challengers from Lord Botetourt.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front Row: Becky Hamlen, Alice Stevens, Sandra Bragg, Darla Fainter, Alice Franklin, Dawn Ballard, Sharon Swink, Betty Angle, Sherri Hogan, Elizabeth Fisher, Kim Allison. **Second Row:** Jenny Obenshain, Carrie Thomas, Melanie Haskins, Debbie Frazier, Elaine Zuro, Laura Stokely, Sandra Stader, Fred Eichelman, Carol Jennings, Brenda Lee, Betsy Hale. **Third Row:** Mary Lee Cudd, Nancy Vannoy, Dianne Bradford, Jolynne Isbell, Joe Murdock, Troy Kincer, Mark Beavers, David Turner, James Duggan, Jeff Hurt. **Back Row:** Cheri St. Clair, Marilyn Mellen, Mike McAllister, Jeff Patton, Sam Williams, Bill Taylor, Steve All.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front Row: Martha White, Marty Dickens, Donna Bowling, Ginger Michael, Vicky Via, Teresa Willis, Lynnette Lackey, Kathy Anderson, Pam Finley, Angie Huffman. **Second Row:** David Haskins, Bob Buchanan, Linda Day, Lisa Poff, Carolyn Storey, Christi Hoback, Stacy Huffman, Denise Swink, Carol Eichelman, John Eppling. **Back Row:** Eddie Otey, Rick Miley, Jason Perdue, Richard Whitescarver, Mark Dreyer, Jeff Forbes, Frank Spencer, Tom Ryder, Richard Woolwine.



THESPIANS . . . Front Row: Miss Lynn Douglas, Becky Hamlen, Denise Tillery, Elizabeth Fisher, Melanie Haskins, Lisa Holland. **Second Row:** Joel Bek, Laura Stokley, Carrie Thomas, Carol Eichelman, Vicky Via, Erin Poskocil, Eddie Johnson. **Third Row:** Frank Spencer, Faith Fleeman, Tom Ryder, Mark Dreyer, Brian Cook, Bill Taylor. **Back Row:** Bob Buchanan, David Turner.

M&M's FOR MIRRORS Thespian Eddie Johnson sells M&M's to customers Tracy Proffitt. Thespians in early May sponsored the candy sell to buy mirrors for the Drama Department.



Joint projects help old as well as kids

No one but close friends, if anyone, should know your combination. How do you explain special gifts and food left in your locker by an anonymous person?

It's a Keyette secret pal. Secret pals were drawn "out of a hat" in the fall. Gifts were "snuck" into the locker before school, between classes and hopefully not in view of the locker's owner.

One Keyette commented, "It's not fun if you know who your secret pal is, or if they know who you are. This takes the excitement out of the whole idea." Secret pals were revealed at a secret pal picnic in May.

The keyettes participated in various activities, such as doughnut sales, parties for the handicapped, retarded and elderly people and sports related activities with the Key Club.

Not only did the Key Club and Keyettes plan a football and softball game, but they also visited the patients at Coyner Springs Nursing Home, whom they provided with fruit and Easter eggs, and TAP and Pinkard Court children whom they gave a Halloween and Christmas party.

"We are planning to take rehabilitated children to Lakeside. We do it every year, but this year I think the Keyettes might go too!" said one Key Club member.

The Key Club and Keyettes were community clubs; however, they did things for themselves. The clubs jointly threw a Christmas party and planned for an "end of the school year" party. The rewards they received for their deeds for others were immeasurable.

"Look what I got from my secret pal!"



JOINT MEETING Keyette president Denise Swink and Key Club vice-president Joe Murdock listen to suggestions from the club members. Joint meetings were held to plan for activities in which both clubs participated, such as outings to Pinkard Court and Coyner Springs.

GIFTS AND SINGING Keyettes Carrie Thomas, Denise Swink and Kim Allison talk with a Coyner Springs patient Mr. Oakletree. The Keyette and Key Club members took fruit and hand lotion to the patients and sang with them at Christmas.





KEYETTES . . . *Front Row:* Denise Tillery, Angie Huffman, Terri Howard, Teresa Willis, Pam Barr, Becky Brown, Sharon Swink, Darla Fainter, Lynnette Lackey, Dawn Ballard. *Second Row:* Martha Sayre, Michele LeNoir, Nancy Vannoy, Jill Forbes, Karen Compton, Cheryl Fox, Teresa Amos, Debbie Leonard, Stacy Huffman, Cindy White, Rebecca Ward. *Third Row:* Donna Bowling, Mary Lee Cudd, Tab Broyles, Carrie Thomas, Denise Swink, Sheila Ellis, Carolyn Storey, Sandra Bragg, Alice Stevens, Becky Crews, Janet Hubbard. *Back Row:* Kim Allison, Rhonda Whitehead, Kathy Thomas, Teresa Swain, Marilyn Mellen, Betsy Hale, Martha Chew, Mary McManaway, Christi Hoback, Mari Black.



KEY CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Don Stafford, Tom Tasselmyer, James Duggan, David Bauer, Howard Lyon, Joe Murdock, Tom Ryder, John Epling, Ben Murdock. *Second Row:* Brent Martin, Jeff Porter, Mike McAllister, Frank Wise, Mr. Dave Johnson, Russell Clark, Joel Bek, Richard Turner. *Third Row:* David Maxey, Mike Pyles, Scott Nichols, Rob Countiss, Richard Whitescarver, Mark Dreyer, Jason Perdue. *Back Row:* Jeff Forbes, Steve Boone, Paul Black, Jerry Jesse.



Community helpers, fire fighters on call

"Helping in the community, providing service to others; that is what KVG and Red Cross members did for the community," stated a Red Cross member.

KVG or Keep Virginia Green was organized by the forestry service to stand by in case a forest fire occurred and the fire department was short of men.

The KVG members met in the fall at Glenvar Junior High to be trained in forest fire fighting. The Fort Lewis Fire Department and Chief Forest Warden R.B. Crawford taught and certified each member of the KVG.

"My training came in handy when I helped in a Craig County fire," stated Mike Hudgins. "Even though I was afraid of getting burned, I remembered what I had learned applying the techniques and helping to control the flames."

During Christmas and Easter, the Red Cross visited the DeHaven Home, a rest home for elderly ladies located on Cove Road. Acting as Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny, members of the Red Cross gave gifts to each of the twenty-three ladies at the home.

The Red Cross prepared a Thanksgiving basket of canned foods and a roasted turkey to share with a needy family. They also sponsored Blood Donor Day in April.

"We provided some of our services to help others, not only the needy but also the lonely," explained Claire Palmieri.

OBSERVING Troy Kincer, Paul Sparrow and Jeff Hofmann study a seedling for KVG. When they were needed, members helped put out fires and also helped clean up the community. Their main goal was to keep Virginia green.





GIFTS AND FOOD BASKETS Red Cross members Elaine Zuro and Robin Linton wrap presents for the elderly ladies at DeHaven Rest Home. Besides giving the gifts, the Red Cross also prepared food baskets for the ladies.

RED CROSS . . . *Front Row:* Lanae Driver, Sandra Bragg, Cathy Walls, Robin Linton, Carol Spraker, Debbie Carter. *Second Row:* Rhonda Whitt, Elaine Zuro, Jenny Obenshain, Melanie Haskins, Darla Fainter, Belinda Duffy. *Back Row:* Susan Elliott, Cindy Bryant.



KVG . . . *Front Row:* David McMillian, Paul Sparrow, Eric Lewis, Jeff Hoffman, Darren Hurt. *Second Row:* Donald Jarrett, David Haskins, David Rumberg, Troy Kincer, John Jones, Harold Ewers. *Third Row:* Mike Hudgins, Glen Key, Danny Carter, James Bailey, Mike Price, David Parr. *Back Row:* Sonny Kirkwood, Mike Damewood, Jeff Langford, Karl Primdahl.

ROUTINE QUESTIONS Confirming her good health, Star Patton answers routine questions for giving blood on Blood Donor Day April 24. Red Cross members helped by typing forms, taking temperatures and serving refreshments.



Educational ventures give entertainment

Excited screams and yells were heard across the schoolyard when the German Club had their weekly soccer game.

One student said, "There was only one major mishap, when Miss Ruth Sutphin broke her arm. Miss Sutphin explained, "One day everyone was in the mood to play, but they were short one player. They all were yelling at me to play. I finally said o.k. that I would be a goalie. Well, one time I caught the ball, and somebody kicked it and broke my arm."

Weekly soccer games were not the only activities the German Club was involved in; for their Christmas activity, they put fresh

homemade sugar cookies in the teachers' mailboxes.

The annual banquet took on a unique format when the group viewed the silent version of "The Phantom of the Opera." The club also joined with the Latin Club in bake sales and car washes to raise money to go to Busch Gardens May 27.

German Club member Carolyn Storey said, "We had planned to go last year because of the Oktoberfest and because there are some German speaking people, and we'll be able to try our German out."

The trip was planned for May
(cont. p. 135)



SPANISH CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Patti Buchanan, Martha White, Cindy Dulaney, Debbie Beard, Angie Huffman, Karen Assaid, Becky Hamlen, Vickie Wright, Martha Dunn, Jill Hagood, Kim Blackmore. *Second Row:* Debbie Overacre, Donna Bowling, Cathy Blankenship, Tab Broyles, Trina Shepherd, Michelle LeNoir, Lisa Poff, Linda Bell, Stacy Huffman, Robbie Anderson, Mari Black. *Third Row:* Christi Hoback, Linda Wood, Amy Morgan, Karen Cox, Donna Firebaugh, Sherry Mason, Jill Forbes, Harriett Bond, Cheryl Fox, Bob Buchanan. *Back Row:* Debbie Carter, Steve Bowery, Mike Jarvis, David Hodges.





FRENCH DECOR Vicky Via and Carol Eichelman cover the door which the French Club decorated for the Christmas hall decoration contest. The door donned Christmas bears, wreaths and holly which Vicky and Carol made by hand.

SPANISH RECIPES Spanish Club sponsor Miss Wolfenden and president Jill Hagood search for Spanish recipes. Throughout the year, Spanish students sampled foods which had originated from Spain or Mexico.



FRENCH CLUB . . . Miss Jo-Ann Myers, Carol Eichelman, Pam Barr, Teresa Willis, Vicky Via, Leigh Ann Beavers, Margaret Adams, Sharon Lunsford. *Second Row:* Anita Chapman, Barbara Crawford, Erin Poskocil, Howard Lyon, Ben Murdock, Jeff Turner, Jim McCoy. *Back Row:* Bonnie Wilson, Shane Moses, David Maxey, David Bauer, Everett Compton, David Sadler.

BUSCH GARDENS German Club sponsor Miss Ruth Sutphin helps at the car wash at Firestone April 18. The seventy dollars in proceeds along with bake sale and grocery ticket drive earnings went toward the German Club/Latin Club trip to Busch Gardens.

TRIPS AND CONVENTIONS Frank Spencer, Ginger Michael and Marty Dickens go over Latin Club plans to visit Busch Gardens May 27. As well as this trip to Busch Gardens, the Latin Club attended a convention at Hotel Roanoke.



LATIN CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Mary McManaway, Harriet Bond, Lanae Driver, Ginger Michael, Melody Miller, Susan Estes, Cindy White, Donna Jones, Becky Crews, Elizabeth Fisher, Aleace Bryant, Miss Edna Martin. *Second Row:* Sheri Smith, Deanna Dinkel, Kathy Barton, Mitzi Howell, Michelle Price, Sandra Stader, Natalie England, Elizabeth Ferguson, Laurie Mayes, Lisa Jamison, Denise Tillery. *Third Row:* Robin Shorter, Sheila Hale, Steve Hussell, James Duggan, Theresa Thompson, Irv Sharp, Lynn Cahill, Frank Spencer, Ron Cook, Brent Martin, Sara Saville. *Back Row:* Paul Black, Mark Stern, Scott Damewood, Bill Taylor, Mark Setchel.





Educational ventures ...entertainment cont.

27 when the groups left at 7:00 and returned late that night. The trip was described as "an educational venture."

The aroma of cafe au lait (coffee), hot chocolate, quiche (bacon) and hot french bread brought students to the cafeteria for the Café Francais before school April 19,20,21. French Club members made different French foods and brought them to school to sell to the student body. The proceeds were to be used for a cheese tasting party consisting of different French cheeses.

Member Ben Murdock said, "We also had supper at Le Gourmet April 25. The foods were different but *good!*"

The Spanish Club learned about a country's culture by having Ricardo Rivas from El Salvador come to speak to their Christmas party.

Miss Wolfenden said, "The weather last winter really messed us up. We had planned to go to Dixie Caverns for a picnic, but it got too cold."

One thing that the weather did not stop was the Spanish Club's buying last year's yearbook to send to foreign exchange students. One member said, "I felt like that was good use for our money; I'm glad we decided to do it."



GERMAN CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Becky Hart, Donna Phillips, Darla Fainter, Alice Franklin, Becky Brown, Sharon Swink, Elizabeth Fisher, Lanae Driver, Amy Crofts. *Second Row:* Terry Brown, Lynnette Lackey, Miss Ruth Sutphin, Carolyn Storey, Juanita Givens, Fred Eichelman, Elizabeth Ferguson, Sandrina Stacy, Carol Eichelman. *Third Row:* Mike McAllister, James Hamblin, Mark Beavers, Marty Dickens, Frank Spencer, Danny Carter, Tom Ryder, Amy Smith, Mark Dreyer, James Duggan. *Back Row:* Gerry Showalter, Brian Cook, Jeff Hurt, David Turner, David Duggan, David Maxey, Steve James, Richard Whitescarver, Kirk Robison, Ed Powers, Chip Konrad.

Ding Dong Ring that bell! Give a yell!

Ding! Dong! Ring that bell. Mighty Vikings are going to give a yell. Go ahead, Go ahead, Go ahead, Go ahead, Go ahead.

Cheering at sports activities wasn't done only by the cheerleaders. Along with fans such as parents, band members, bench warmers and second stringers, the Pep Club and Grapplettes tried to "put in a yell."

The Pep Club, which supported the football and basketball teams, planned monthly bake sales in the teachers' workroom. During homecoming week, the club chose six members to be Viking Victory People. The first student, faculty member or administrative personnel to find out who one would receive a prize.

Pep Club president, Carrie Thomas commented on this contest, "The only complaint was that we should have had more Victory People to look for! I feel it went over well."

In comparison, the Grapplettes supported the remaining sports: girls' basketball, volleyball, track and cross-country. One Grapplette said, "We don't have enough time to do a good job for the athletes. Many of our members work, so good attendance at a meeting or moneymaking activity is rare."

The Grapplettes made posters to advertise the sports and sold cards and wrestling spirit ribbons to raise money. A wrestling scrapbook was compiled for the matmen which contained newspaper articles, pictures and scoreboards.

Both clubs tried to help the cheerleaders arouse spirit. A student said, "The cheerleaders can't do it themselves. They need someone in the stands to get cheers going."

SCRAPS Grapplette Marty Gribben works on the wrestling scrapbook which was presented to Coach Hall and the wrestlers at the annual banquet. The grapplettes also supported the girls' sports, track and cross-country teams.





MORALE BOOSTERS Bev Dalton, a Pep Club member, leads Beth Bailey, Leslie Chittum, Betty Angle, Michele LeNoir and Nancy Vannoy in the bunny hop before school on fifties day. The Pep Club worked to boost student morale and spirit.

PEP CLUB . . . *Front Row:* Linda Stokley, Mary Beth Waddell, Cheryl Thomas, Jill Forbes, Cheryl Fox, Teresa Russ, Rebecca Ward, Carrie Thomas, Angie Huffman, Sherry Ferrell, Charlotte Bratton. *Second Row:* Bev Braxton, Trina Shepherd, Linda Gilmore, Cindy Plunkett, Michelle Price, Belinda Duffy, Beverly Gibson, Susan Tench, Kim Ferrell, Mary Lammey, Dee-Dee Bratton. *Third Row:* Linda Kirkwood, Bev Dalton, Margaret Hippert, Betty Angle, Cheri St. Clair, Beth Bailey, Sandra Stader, Elaine Zuro, Lanae Driver, Jenny Obenshain. *Back Row:* Dawn Sheets, Barbara Maberry, Maris Taylor, Vickie Riddle, Mari Black.



GRAPPLETTES . . . *Front Row:* Karen Cox, Angie Huffman, Lisa Charlton, Debbie Craft, Susan Felts, Linda Welch, Marty Gribben, Pam Greig, Teresa Spence. *Second Row:* Teri Caldwell, Anne Muncie, Teresa Booth, Linda Jack, Christi Anderson, Donna Buchanan, Julie Hambrick, Sandra Stader, Mary Lammey, Sharon Lunsford. *Third Row:* Trina Shepherd, Consuelo Vargas, Susan Sink, Briggitt Porter, Maris Taylor. *Back Row:* Mari Black, Amy Morgan, Cindy Harris, Judy Neese, Tammy Rowsey.

POSTERS FOR CORRESPONDENCE Pep Club member and J.V. cheerleader Linda Stokley makes a poster for a fall football game. Posters served as the Pep Club's main correspondence between the students.



Noisy room to silence, M&M's to stockings

The usually noisy room was silent. The typewriters sat covered and lonely. Instead of class, business students were having a meeting which helped plan various activities.

M&M's, a walk-a-thon, Thanksgiving food boxes and Christmas stockings were all projects of the FBLA.

The Northside chapter, in the Virginia Tech region, attended conferences and competed in both regional and state competitions.

The major project for the year was helping the March of Dimes. In the winter months members sold \$240 worth of M&M's and in the spring helped with the annual March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

In regional competition Susan St. Clair placed first in Stenography II; Lisa Charlton placed second in office procedure along with Denise Garman who placed second in accounting. Cheryl Boothe received second place for her job description manual, while Michele Lenior placed third in typing. The FBLA scrapbook also placed third.

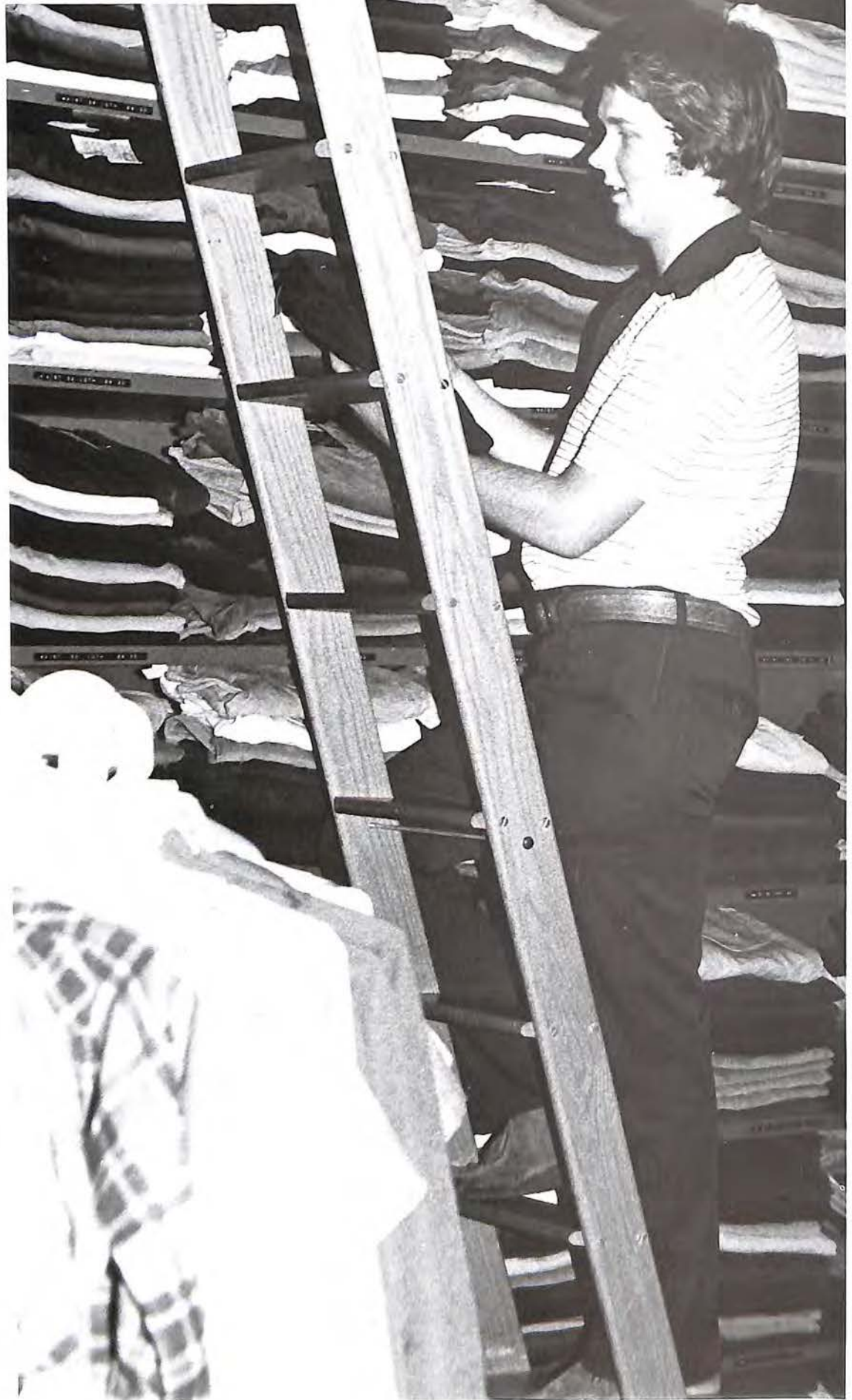
After placing first in regionals Susan St. Clair moved on to state where she placed third.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America Chapter spent some of its time selling tee-shirts, stocking caps, mittens and scarves so they could send representatives to state meetings and competitions.

For their public information project, DECA members held a shoppers survey at Roanoke-Salem Plaza in November. Members asked shoppers what type of businesses they would like to see in the Plaza. One student commented on how some people asked just gave him a funny look and walked away.

After tabulating the results of the survey, Steve All presented them to the Plaza Merchants Association to help them find new businesses the public wanted.

REPLACING MERCHANDISE DECA president Steve All places merchandise back on the shelf at Wrangler Wrench. Steve worked as manager at the Crossroads Mall.





FBLA PRESIDENT Susan St. Clair conducts a meeting of FBLA members, who would later become business leaders.

DECA . . . Front Row: Roscoe Coles, Janet Garten, Tammy Sweeney, Pam Hawthorne, Teresa Webb, Starr Woolwine, Libby Watkins, Debbie Hannah, Vicky Amos, Sharon Francisco, Mike Holley, Kathy Smith, Cindy Martin, Leisa Cox. **Second Row:** Mr. Don Miller, Bob Moore, Richard Amos, Bobby Maiden, Tim Slocum, Brenda Lucas, Sherry Jeffries, Susan Meador, Terry Owens, Debra Wickam, Philip Wolford, Rella Thomas, Mona Hodge, Donna Buchanan, Joe Holcomb, Mike Roberts. **Third Row:** Paul Journell, Doug Fisher, Chris Slone, Ken Arney, Mark Bowen, Mike Duggan, Keith

LaMay, Dan Hogan, David Witt, Chris Knighton, Barry Wilner, Quinton Montgomery, Billy Yopp. **Fourth Row:** Keith Brewer, Ronnie Johnson, Wesley Sturgill, Gary Arney, Mark Hodge, Don Hoke, Mike Lester, Dean Smith, David Tolley, Curtis Storey, Tom Mitchell, Ken Sigmon, Darin Gauldin, John Welch, Junior Blankenship. **Back Row:** Darryl Andrews, Ricky Switzer, Conner Cheatwood, Kenny Morris, Ed Burnett, Steve All, Lawrence Eidson, Frank Leigh, David Hodges, Dennis Stump, Jeff Wall, Jimmy Burnett, Ricky Garman, Todd All.



FBLA . . . Front Row: Mrs. Joyce Boxley, Martha Brugh, Cindy Shoemaker, Angie Huffman, Anita Chapman, Elaine Zuro, Pam Barr, Cathy Walls, Rhonda Witt, Carol Spraker, Cindy Bryant, Robin Linton, Laura Stokley, Tammy Rowsey, Phyllis Jones. **Second Row:** Cindy Plunkett, Susan Tench, Cindy Odum, Nancy Vannoy, Christi Layne, Terri Bussey, Pam Barber, Cindy Tate, Vicky Benois, Kathy Orr, Peggy Kerr, Joy Bird, Kelly Hawley, Karen Weddle. **Third Row:** Linda Kirkwood, Tammy Parrish, Kim Ferrell, Michelle LeNoir, Paula Elliot, Mary Shelor, Susan Meador, Linda Gilmore, Bev Wooten, Mary Beth Waddell, Shara Montgomery, Brenda Lee, Teresa Booth, Cheryl Booth, Brenda Bessell. **Fourth Row:** Lynn Wilborn, Mimi Padar, Brenda Lucas, Debbie Carter, Barbara Tice, Belinda Taliaferro, Tammy Cox, Raechell Feazell, Tammy Carter, Tammy Crowder, Julie Boitnott, Terry Lowery, Debbie Leonard, Cheri St. Clair. **Back Row:** Judy Nesse, Beverly Braxton, Vickie Riddle.

FBLA . . . Front Row: Ruby Gregory, Becky Price, Tina Sprotte, Nancy Glass, Leigh Ann Lilly, Cindy White, Lynn Cahill, Linda Hale, Debbie Bauman, Cindy Blake, Stephanie Sizemore, Debbie Craft, Judy Halsey, Mrs. Susan Allen. **Second Row:** Lisa Charlton, Jenny Mims, Karen Sarver, Lisa Crockett, Linda Stokley, Betty Bush, Renee Damell, Jeanie Peroulas, Leigh Jones, Teresa Amos, Lisa Flora, Beth Blackwell, Vickie Cochran. **Third Row:** Stacy Cumbee, Stephanie Stephenson, Deanna Shepherd, Mona Hodge, Rhonda Webber, Crystal Clark, Rita Loving, Debbie Blankenship, Jane Sirry, Sandra Atkins, Jennifer Duncan, Catherine Huynh, Debbie Lester. **Fourth Row:** Rhonda Whitehead, Kathy Thomas, Marsha Compton, Kathy Smith, Betty Lucas, Tammy Tuell, Julie Hambrick, Bev Dalton, Toni Nichols, Gayle Shockley, Tracy Bohon, Rhonda Caudwell, Mary Lammey. **Back Row:** Susan St. Clair, Phil Layman, Cindy Carroll.

MILLIE THE MANEQUIN Star Woolwine constructs a window display using Millie the Manequin.

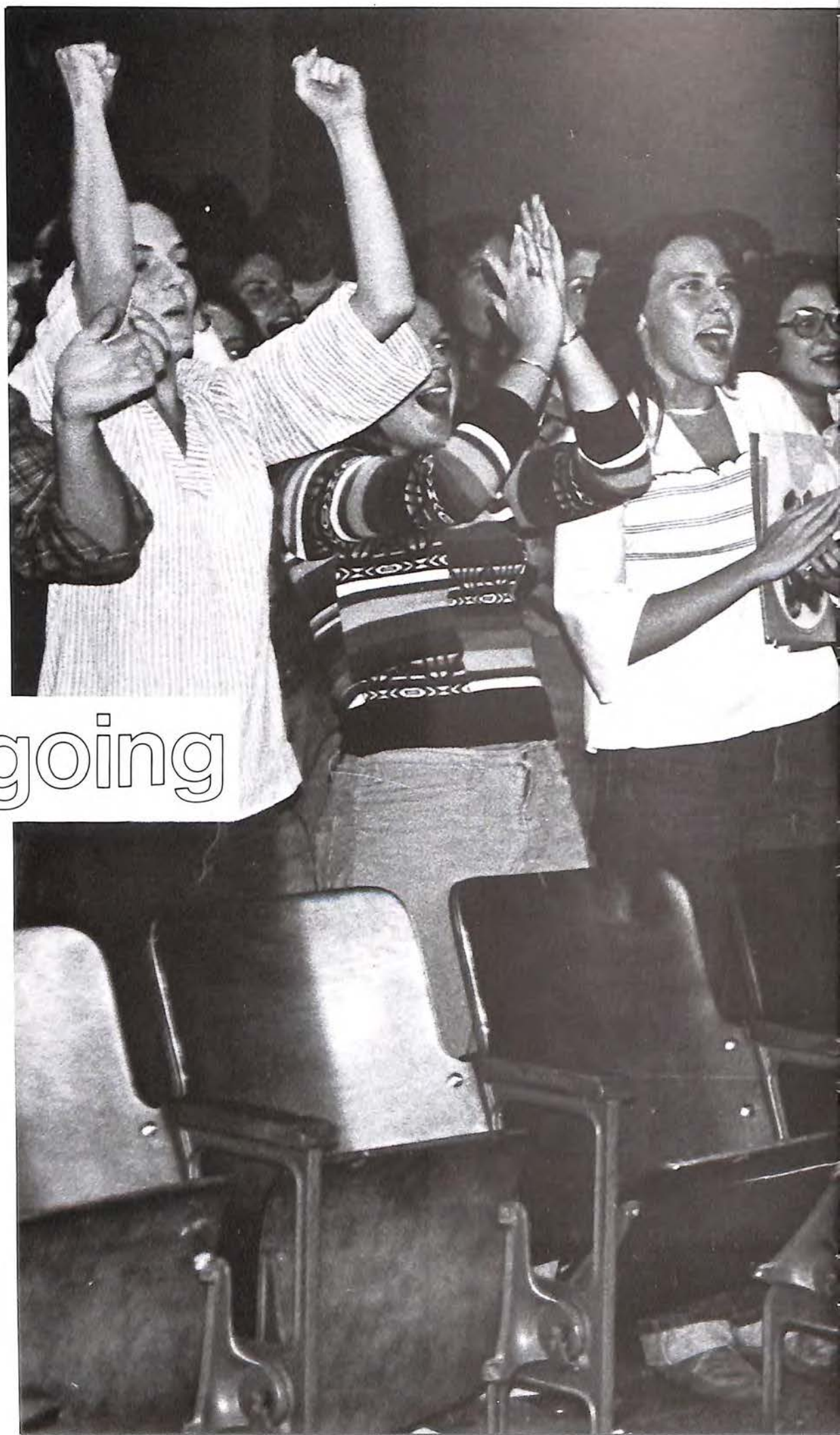
When harsh weather and the coal strike hit, everyone did his part so we could make it through the rough winter and spring. Winter snows and spring floods were put in the back of our minds when the summer sun finally broke through.

We expressed sorrow right

Rough going

along with everyone else across the nation when important figures died. The memories they gave us would linger on.

We were not so lost in our sorrow that we forgot to live. Things needed to be done in the valley, and we did them.





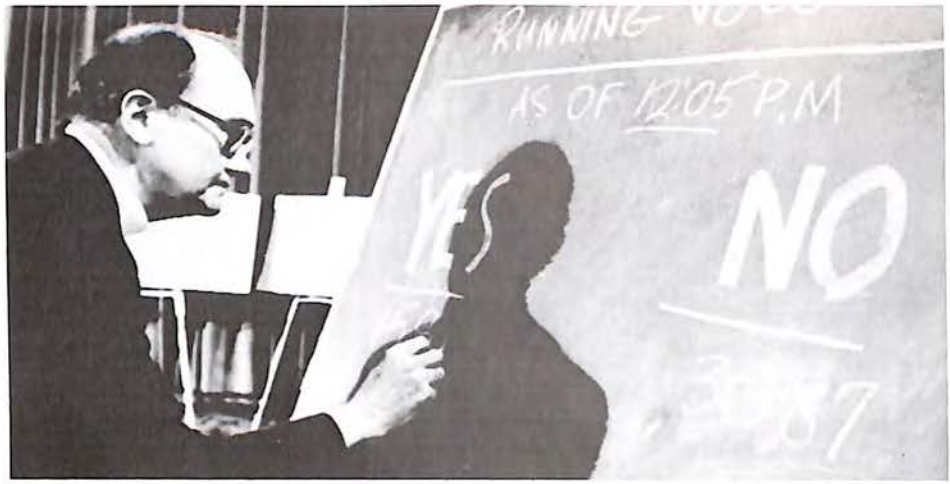
Here's How

- ★ *Linda Day*: Lone Star Industries
- ★ Scholarship Award.
- ★ *Mark Dreyer*: Fine Arts Center
- ★ Honors Program Participant.
- ★ *Debbie Frazier*: Roanoke Valley
- ★ Junior Miss Third Runner-up.
- ★ *Ginger Michael*: Brotherhood Award
- ★ for Outstanding Leadership.
- ★ *Eddie Otey*: Selected to two All-
- ★ American Football Teams.
- ★ *Diane Simmons*: Roanoke Valley
- ★ Junior Miss Second Runner-up.
- ★ *Denise Swink*: Josten's Foundation
- ★ National Scholarship.
- ★

VIKING SUCCESS Enthusiastic students clap and cheer to make a recording to be aired on WROV. Newscasters and writers outside the school covered the Vikings as they succeeded in competition and earned championship titles.

2:1 MARGIN Public relations employee Art Harless tallies votes on the proposed coal contract in Washington. The margin shows 2:1 rejection of the pact by United Mine Workers. The Taft-Hartley Act was finally used to end the sixteen week strike.

THE KING The "King of Rock and Roll" Elvis Presley sings in a concert prior to his illness. After his sudden death August 16, Americans relived memories with old movies, records and impersonations of the "King."





Treaties, deaths hover over U.S.

While thousands of excited Panamanians danced, drank and sang in the streets, many Americans questioned the decision of Congress concerning the Panama Canal Treaty. The first treaty was approved March 16. By a vote of sixty-eight to thirty-two, the Senate accepted the second and final treaty setting forth the terms. The treaty stated that the United States would release all control of the Panama Canal by the year 2000.

Across the nation, coal fields, banks, businesses and power companies called in payment notes, revoked food stamps and shut off the electricity of many coal miners' homes because of the longest

coal strike in history. The Taft-Hartley Act was used to end the sixteen week strike of 160,000 United Mine Workers because of unsatisfactory benefits.

Although the nation experienced changes resulting from the Treaty and coal strike, it also experienced emotional trauma in the area of music entertainment. Thousands of people gathered at the famous Graceland mansion to mourn the death of Elvis Presley.

Also in the music world, the deaths of Bing Crosby and Guy Lombardo caused Christmas and New Year's Eve to be tragically different from former years.

The deaths of Groucho Marx, Will Geer, Joan Crawford and Diana Hyland saddened the hearts of movie spectators.

The nation also experienced sadness in the political world. Senator Hubert Humphrey, once a candidate for the Presidency, died as a result of cancer.

CANCER VICTIM Suffering from a bladder condition, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey prepares to enter New York's Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital October 4. Despite numerous operations, the Minnesota senator died of cancer months later.



LANCE HEARINGS Former budget director Bert Lance speaks in his own defense during testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which was investigating his financial affairs. Mr. Lance resigned in early fall when his banking procedures were questioned.

A cold Friday the thirteenth

Snow, bitter winds, rain, flooding and bright sunshine were all part of 1978. It began January 12 with the snow.

Snow started falling, and area basketball games were cancelled. The next day, unlucky Friday the thirteenth, the sun rose on a beautiful shiny white, bitter cold Roanoke Valley. Schools did not open again until January 24, but after two days they closed again until January 30.

In all, thirteen days of school were missed in Roanoke County because of snow and ice. Students went to school on Saturdays and all but one day during Easter vacation, as a consequence.

During March and April the weather behaved, and area residents enjoyed sunny, pleasant weather. Blue skies, fluffy white clouds and warm spring breezes took over. On several occasions students could be seen sporting lobster red sunburns, complete with peeling noses, cheeks and shoulders.

Spring rains hit and caused severe flooding, accompanied by an estimated \$7 million in damage around the valley. Students and volunteer groups pitched in to help with the long messy task of cleaning up.

In the November elections for county supervisors, the Windsor Hills district had a tie. It all came about when a voter could not get his voting machine to register for Candidate Terry, so he entered Terry's name in as a write-in vote. When officials were counting the votes, they got into a dispute
(cont. p. 146)



NATIONAL DISASTER Flood waters rush through Brookside off Williamson Road in late April. Because of the excessive flooding, the Roanoke Valley was declared a national disaster area.

STATE AND LOCAL Voting takes place at Mountain View Elementary School November 4. Citizens voted for county offices and the bond referendum as well as state constitutional officers.



A cold Friday ...thirteenth cont.

over whether or not the vote counted since Terry's name was on the ballot. If the vote counted, Terry was the winner; if not, Candidate Yosafat and Terry were tied. The decision was left to the courts, and Terry won.

City manager Byron Haner resigned in the fall under pressure and took a job in Colonial Heights, Virginia. In late winter Vern Ewert took the post.

But the valley did not revolve solely around the weather and politics. Students were also a big part of the community, and many of them were not paid for their services.

Area hospitals used fifteen and sixteen year old girls as nurses' aids to help with patients, while volunteer rescue squads and fire departments had high school students working for them.

During the summer, students were hired by agencies such as TAP, day care centers, recreation departments, the Red Cross and different summer camps to help children who weren't as privileged as local students.



JUNIOR MISS Diane Simmons, second runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant held October 15, holds the roses given her. Other Northside contestants were Donna Buchanan, Debbie Fracier, Cheri St. Clair and Teresa Spence.

CONSTRUCTION CRANE A crane stands near the construction sight of a new parking garage downtown. New buildings such as the United Virginia Bank added to the city's convenience and attractiveness.



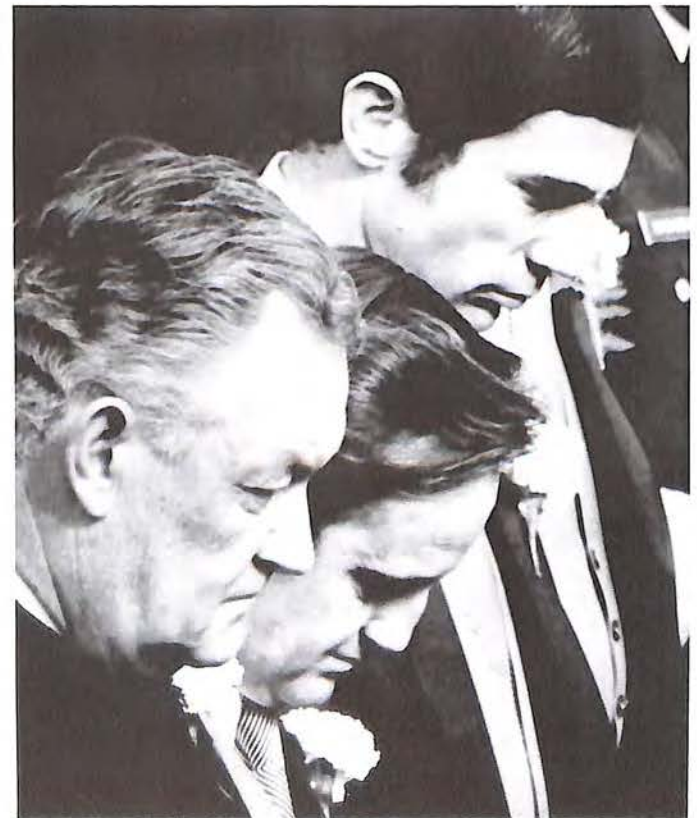


BLUE GRASS BAND The Muddy Mountain Grass Band, consisting of Ben Sarver, Bobbie Williamson, Frank Garmen and Rodney Caldwell performs for study hall students. The blue grass band also played for local residents at Holiday Inn and at the Lithia Fiddler's Convention.



HAZARDOUS WEATHER A motorist braves hazardous conditions on Plantation Road after a winter snowstorm. Snow and sleet plagued Virginians in winter months and again in April along with flood-causing rains.

NEW GOVERNOR Outgoing Governor Mills Godwin bows his head in prayer with newly elected Governor John Dalton and Lt. Governor Chuck Robb at the inaugural ceremony in Richmond January 16. In Virginia's history, Governor Godwin was the only governor to serve two terms in office.



Dalton supporters ecstatic about win

Supporters of gubernatorial candidate John Dalton were ecstatic as the election results came in election night. Dalton, a native of Radford, defeated second time candidate Henry Howell. Former Governor Mills Godwin left the Governor's Mansion after serving his second term as Virginia's chief executive.

Senatorial candidate John Warner and his wife, award winning actress Elizabeth Taylor, chose the beautiful scenery of Virginia as their home. The Warners, living on a farm near Leesburg, Virginia, hoped that Warner would be the next senator from Virginia.

Virginians experienced one of the worst winters in the state's history. Schools across the state

were closed during mid-January, taking most if not all of the schools' Easter vacation. Radio stations constantly announced various cancellations of school, church and other activities as the snow and sleet fell.

A major catastrophe in southwestern Virginia occurred in late April. Schools were closed once again because of flooding and snow. Floyd County received eighteen inches of snow, and Bent Mountain was showered with a sleet storm and a foot of snow. Governor Dalton declared most of southwestern Virginia an emergency disaster area. Hundreds of Roanokers were evacuated from their homes, as the flood forced them to report to shelter centers.



CAMPAIGNING President Jimmy Carter visited Roanoke campaigning for Henry Howell, the democratic candidate for governor. Republican candidate John Dalton defeated Howell, who had also lost to Mills Godwin in the previous election.

PROMOTIONAL RECEPTION Mr. John Warner, Republican Candidate for U.S. Senate nomination, appears at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Mr. Warner also attended a reception at social studies teacher Mrs. Pat Hammond's home for promotional purposes.

Our individual accomplishments fed our inner pride. Whether it was winning a scholarship, performing an athletic feat we had never performed before or helping our loved ones, we beamed with pleasure even if no one said, "good job."

Friends achieved their goals, and we

Inner pride

embraced either mentally or physically. Faculty and parents began to acknowledge us as growing adults, and they helped lead us in any way they could.

We reached the end of our immediate goals, but our accomplishments and pleasures in these accomplishments would never end.





Here's How

- ★ *Charlie Bandy*: AAA State Wrestling ★
- ★ 138 pound class runner-up. ★
- ★ *Steve Boone*: Cosmopolitan Track ★
- ★ Meet — Most Valuable Runner in ★
- ★ Senior Boys' Division. ★
- ★ *Donna Firebaugh*: Basketball — All ★
- ★ AAA Roanoke Valley District ★
- ★ First Team. ★
- ★ *Jeff Graham*: AAA State Wrestling ★
- ★ 98 pound class runner-up. ★
- ★ *Rick Miley*: VHSL East-West All ★
- ★ Star Game. ★
- ★ *Andy Newson*: Basketball — Second ★
- ★ Team All AAA Northwestern ★
- ★ Region. ★
- ★ *Irv Sharp*: Football — AAA Roanoke ★
- ★ Valley District Lineman of ★
- ★ the Year. ★
- ★ *David Tolley*: Sixth Place ★
- ★ National Golf Championships, ★
- ★ Oklahoma City, Oklahoma ★
- ★ *Randall Wilkes*: Pounds For Cancer ★
- ★ Weightlifting Tournament — ★
- ★ Outstanding Lifter. ★

BASKETBALL AND TRACK Donna Firebaugh, who also played basketball, puts the shot at the Cosmopolitan track meet. In shot put competition, Donna placed first in district, second in regionals and sixth in state.

BREAKING ROUTINE Dr. James Gallion, principal, addresses the senior class concerning graduation caps and gowns. Presiding over assemblies, chaperoning dances and attending ball games broke his regular routine.



WATCHFUL EYES Cafeteria duty, alternated by the three administrators, was started to eliminate misbehavior. Mr. Eugene Orr, assistant principal, watches the lunch room to make sure no disturbances occur.



Less than average day-'cavity-free'

A "less than average" day for Dr. James Gallion, principal, consisted of numerous errands, tasks, meetings and disciplinary actions.

Before school started, Dr. Gallion met with cheerleaders and their sponsor concerning a discrepancy of attitudes at a previous ball game. A few minutes later, letters were mailed to the rival's cheerleaders and principal.

At 8:35, Dr. Gallion signed senior tardy notes. Mrs. Henderson, assistant principal, signed sophomore excuses while Mr. Orr, also an assistant principal, took care of junior excuses.

Mrs. Henderson took over the senior business at 8:40 when Dr. Gallion counseled two students who considered dropping out of school. Dr. Gallion talked the situation over with the students and emphasized the need for finishing high school. The alternative was the Graduate Equivalency Program.

A long distance phone call from Gar-Field was taken at 8:45 concerning the regional wrestling tournament. At 9:10, Dr. Gallion began writing a letter to a local high school principal concerning a recent ball game and the disrespect given to the Viking athletes and cheerleaders. A phone call from a parent making an appointment for a conference momentarily interrupted the letter writing.

Dr. Gallion phoned the guidance department asking for a student file which would enable him to check qualifications the applicant needed for an insurance discount. Mrs. Cahill, secretary to the guidance counselors, brought the file and discussed class rank and grade average of this particular student. After completing and sealing the student's insurance discount form, Dr. Gallion continued writing the rough draft but was halted by a scheduled assembly.

Before the second period assembly, he talked with three custodians, directed loitering

students to class and helped hand out forms needed for the assembly. At 9:45 he announced the representative who presented the assembly.

Returning to the office at 10:10, Dr. Gallion passed requisition forms, making sure money was properly handled. A parent arrived at 10:20 for a conference dwelling on a teacher-student conflict. Afterwards, Dr. Gallion commented, "I can't solve problems, I've got to work out an understanding between parent and teacher, teacher and student."

At 10:45, he conferred with two truant students who did not return to class after the morning assembly. After straightening the matters with the students, Dr. Gallion sat back for a break and a cup of coffee. A talk with a chronic skipper occurred at 11:00 which concluded with the student's resolution to attend classes faithfully. A walk down the school halls and a conversation with a teacher were followed by another parent conference about a teacher-parent conflict. The conference ended at 11:45, and Dr. Gallion scheduled a meeting and signed an excuse permitting a student to leave school early.

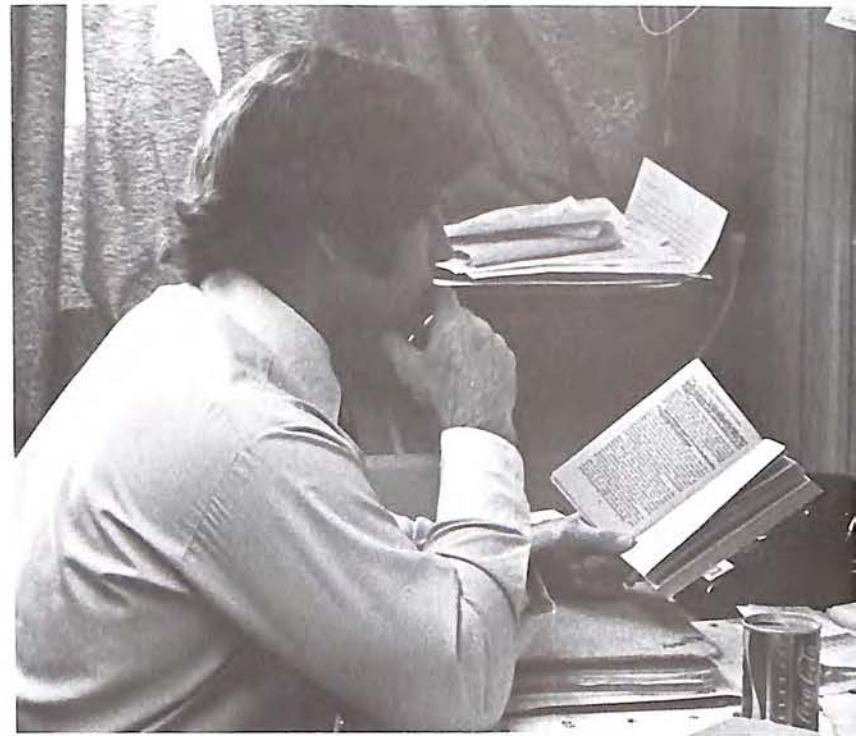
Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Orr, and Dr. Gallion divided and observed all classes and teachers throughout the year. His class observation was followed by a small lunch and cafeteria duty. At 12:45 he was approached by Mrs. Henderson who reminded him of a dental appointment scheduled for 1:00.

Returning to school "cavity-free" at 1:30, Dr. Gallion was in conference with a teacher and student until 2:45. After signing forms and proofreading the 9:10 letter, Dr. Gallion reflected on the day and work expected of him. "There are not enough hours in a day, when you need them." The 3:00 p.m. bell rang dismissing school, and Dr. Gallion prepared for bus duty.

ANTICIPATED PROBLEMS Mrs. Donna Henderson works on schedule changes while Martha Sayre and Bridget McCulley wait to talk to her. Talking to students individually helped the administrators to anticipate problems.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Mr. Jim Hickam, administrative assistant, reads a psychology book in his free time. Mr. Hickam, formerly a guidance counselor, worked more closely with the office and scheduled spring sports and bus schedules for all athletic events.

ONE YEAR ABSENCE Mrs. Esther Johnson talks to a parent on the phone while Michelle Price waits to register. A former English teacher, Mrs. Johnson returned after one year's absence to take the position of sophomore guidance counselor.



ADMITTANCE SLIP Guidance counselor Becky Houchins writes an admittance slip for a student she had been counseling. Mrs. Houchins discussed personal problems as well as future plans.



Advisers adjust to changes

“What do I do, what do I do?” This phrase could be heard frequently in the Guidance office. Students experienced mass confusion whenever they needed a counselor.

Because of the change from modular scheduling to traditional, students had a difficult time finding necessary information. The Guidance department published a newsletter to be distributed through the English classes, and guidance groups met in study halls.

Other changes took place in the Guidance office. Mrs. Esther Johnson replaced Mr. George Brammer as the sophomore counselor and P.L.U.S. sponsor.

Although she did not sponsor an organization such as P.L.U.S., Mrs. Becky Houchins had many responsibilities as the senior counselor. Counseling the same students each year enabled Mrs. Houchins to learn more about the students than just their faces.

Mr. Jim Hickam, assistant administrator, was also a part of the Guidance department. Mr. Hickam was frequently seen discussing problems with students. “I like my job because I never know what I’m going to do next. I have the freedom of doing many different jobs,” stated Mr. Hickam.

Mrs. Nancy McCoy, the junior counselor, was also the Guidance coordinator. “It’s like being a department head,” stated Mrs. McCoy. She supervised the various Guidance activities with the approval of Dr. Gallion.

The Guidance department regulated the school year by supplying information to students concerning the future.

SCHOLARSHIP REQUIREMENTS Guidance coordinator Mrs. Nancy McCoy and senior guidance counselor Mrs. Becky Houchins discuss requirements for various scholarships. Scholarship information appeared in the senior newsletter which replaced guidance groups.



Lasagna, cookies, cakes

Cakes, cookies and famous lasagna all added up to the personal aspects of Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, secretary to Dr. James Gallion. Mrs. Betty Cahill, secretary to the guidance directors, stated, "She cooks lasagna for us during the summer; occasionally she brings us cakes and cookies. She is the 'expert' on lasagna."

The secretaries and para-professionals, a closely-knit group, occasionally had small parties and get together after school celebrating birthdays.

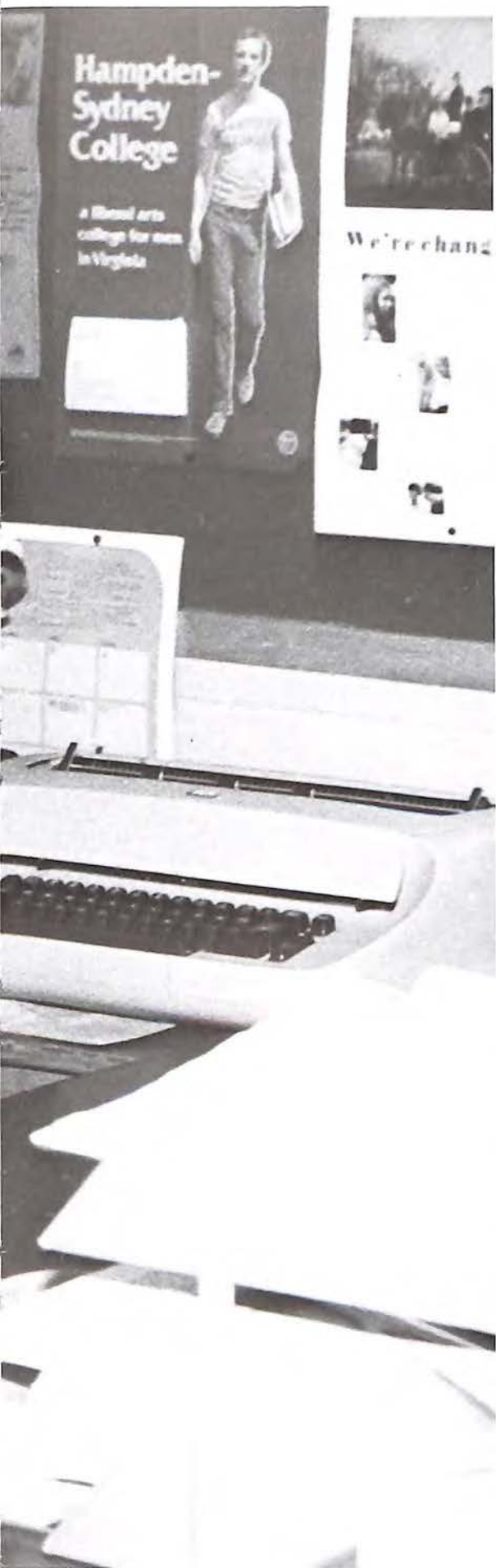
Mrs. Dorothy Nichols, Mrs. Corinna Witt and twelve other secretaries from Roanoke County schools attended Virginia Western Community College, where they planned to become certified in secretarial education. "It will help us learn more about school administration, and hopefully it will increase our pay," explained Mrs. Nichols.

Mrs. Libby Phipott, financial secretary to the school, started her job in 1969. Mrs. Phipott came into the school with no formal training; she was to take the place of a girl who had quit after the first day. "I really just came in to help, I had no idea that I would completely replace her," stated Mrs. Phipott.

"I really enjoy my job; it's a challenge. Without this challenge I couldn't do it. If a mistake is made I know it is mine, and I have to hunt until I find it. There is always something new each day," explained Mrs. Phipott.

BUSY BODY Guidance secretary Mrs. Verone Dyer works on 1978-79 schedules. Mrs. Dyer also made appointments between counselors and students, collected assignments for absentees and typed various items.





INDEPTH DISCUSSION Mrs. Corinna Witt and Mrs. Dorothy Nichols discuss the monthly attendance report. Mrs. Witt and Mrs. Nichols assisted the administration by taking calls, taking shorthand and typing.



STAMP LICKER Guidance secretary Mrs. Betty Cahill licks a stamp for a piece of out-going mail. Mrs. Cahill sent transcripts for college applications, transfers and driver's education certificates.

8 'johns,' offices, lounges

"Plain down to earth cooking," stated Mrs. Laura Gaither when asked about the type of food she cooked. Mrs. Gaither spent some of her time cooking and cleaning at home. During the day she worked at school, starting at 5:30 a.m.

Mrs. Gaither, the school maid, cleaned all offices, teachers' lounges, eight bathrooms and anything else that had to be cleaned. After her day at school Mrs. Gaither would pick up her two grandchildren, Michael and James.

Mrs. Gaither and seven other custodians worked under Mr. Sherman Palmer. Mr. Palmer, not only head custodian but also boilerman, was in charge of maintenance.

Other school employees included Mrs. Mary Woods and the other cafeteria ladies who worked under Mrs. Woods. When asked about her job, Mrs. Woods stated, "If you didn't enjoy it, you couldn't do it." "It" was working in the cafeteria preparing, serving and cleaning.

EMERGENCY CLEAN UPS Mrs. Laura Gaither scrubs the window sill in the cafeteria. The custodial staff was always on call for emergency clean up jobs and repairs.





PAT A CAKE Mrs. Mary Clark and Mrs. Tilly Ward roll and cut dough for making hamburger rolls as Mrs. Edwina Johnson prepares bag lunches. Preparing rolls included making, letting rise, cutting and baking the bough.

GRAFFITI Custodian Mr. Sherman Palmer cleans graffiti off a locker. Although the students were not supposed to write on school property, the janitors usually had to clean the lockers and desks at least once a week.



DAILY JOB Mrs. Hazel Gravely completes her daily job, packing bag lunches. Working a six hour day, she usually packed fifty bag lunches except when ham and cheese was on the menu then she packed one hundred.

Flowers demand time

Dancing and listening to "Blue Tango," or watching "Doctor Zhivago," "60 Minutes" or "Wonder Woman" were favorite pastimes of several teachers.

A form of relaxation to German teacher, Miss Ruth Sutphin was hiking, biking or reading. Miss Joanne Myers enjoyed jogging at least a mile every day.

Some of Miss Mary Frances Petty's extra time went to her flower garden. One student said, "Miss Petty's flowers are the most beautiful that I have ever seen! She's bound to spend a lot of time on them."

When Mrs. Sue Yates didn't have anything to do, she liked to crochet, knit, do needlepoint and work with leather. Miss Moseley's student teacher, Miss Dana Harlow preferred to be active by riding her horse.

Steak, baked potatoes and a tossed salad with lots of thousand island dressing was the preferred dinner to most teachers, in comparison to student's favorite, hamburgers and french fries.

Bar-be-cuing outside in the spring or summertime seemed to be the most popular way of preparing foods. One teacher commented, "I love to eat barbecued ribs cooked outside; steaks are better that way too!"

DETOUR Miss Martha Moseley and Mrs. Marlene Rowe discuss directions during the senior trip. Teachers normally enjoyed travelling, but after the four buses became separated and had to be put back on course to Miller Park, some teachers were a little indifferent to bus trips.



HANDS UP Mrs. Nancy McCoy attempts a foul shot during the student-faculty basketball game. Even though Mrs. McCoy didn't coach the girls' basketball team anymore, she still enjoyed playing with them.



LAWN MOWER Miss Edna Martin mows the lawn at her home in northwest county. Other teachers also worked in their yards mowing lawns and planting flowers during the warm months.



MRS. SUSAN MOORE ALLEN, Stenography I; FBLA sponsor.
MR. PHILLIP RAY BARKER, Industrial Crafts, Technical Drawing I, II; Wrestling, Tennis coach.
MR. ROBERT BRILL, English 12 AP, Advanced Grammar and Composition, Yearbook Journalism; *North Star*, National Honor Society, Senior Class sponsor.
MRS. HAZEL COMPTON, para professional.

MRS. CONNIE HAYNES COPENHAVER, Typing I, Personal Typing, Shorthand I; FBLA sponsor.
MR. DAVY CROCKETT, Biology.
MRS. JACQUELYN FOLEY DIVERS, Librarian.
MISS MARY LYNN DOUGLAS, English 10,11; Thespian sponsor.

MRS. ELIZABETH P. DRISCOLL, American History, American Government/Practical Law; Debate, Forensics sponsor.
DR. FRED R. EICHELMAN, United States and Virginia Government/Practical Law, Newspaper Journalism; *North Winds*, Quill and Scroll sponsor.
DR. JAMES GALLION, Principal.
MISS SHIRLEY A. GREGORY, American Government, World History.

MRS. ELIZABETH GREEN GRESHAM, Biology, Ecology, Photography; Vikette Cheerleading, Sophomore Class sponsor.
MRS. SHIRLEY JANE HAER, Reading Improvement; SCA sponsor.
MRS. LIZ HAMLEN, para professional.
MRS. PATRICIA PARR HAMMOND, American History, Psychology, Sociology, Literary Magazine Journalism; *Skald* sponsor.

MRS. DONNA HENDERSON, Assistant Principal.
 MISS DANA GAIL HUTCHERSON, Physical Education 10, Health;
 Gymnastics, Volleyball Coach.
 MR. DAVID BALDWIN JOHNSON, United States and Virginia
 History/Early America, United States and Virginia History/Minority
 Groups; Key Club sponsor.
 MRS. JO-ANN LONKER, English 11, 12; Junior Class sponsor.



MRS. JANE LOONEY, Algebra I, Geometry, Math.
 MRS. DALE LOVE, Typing II, Clerk Typing I, FBLA, Red Cross
 sponsor.
 MRS. ANITA B. McCARTY, Home Economics; FHA sponsor.
 MRS. JERRY FUDGE McCARTY, Trigonometry and Advanced
 Algebra, Algebra II.



MRS. NANCY QUINN McCOY, Guidance coordinator.
 MISS EDNA T. MARTIN, Latin, Early America/Civil War; Latin Club
 sponsor.
 MISS R. ALLYN MITCHELL, Learning Disabilities; J.V. Cheerleading
 sponsor.
 MISS MARTHA ANN MOSELEY, English 12.



MRS. DOROTHY NICHOLS, Secretary to the principal.
 MR. EUGENE ORR, Assistant Principal; Athletic and Activities
 Director, KVC sponsor.
 MRS. HELEN OVERSTREET, English 11.
 MR. JOHN PARKER, Driver Education; Girls' Basketball, JV
 Basketball coach, Sophomore Class sponsor.



MRS. MICHELLE CRAWFORD PETERS, Physical Education 10,
 Health, Gymnastics, Advanced Physical Education.
 MISS MARY FRANCES PETTY, English 11.
 MRS. ELIZABETH PHILPOTT, Bookkeeper.
 MR. WILLIAM C. PRUNTY, American Government; Football assistant
 coach.



MRS. MARLENE McDANIEL ROWE, English 10, Drama I, II; Fall and
 Spring Play sponsor.
 MRS. DOLORES CHELF SMITH, Algebra II, Math Survey, Geometry,
 Computer Programming.
 MRS. SUZANNE R. SMITH, English 10.
 MISS NANCY SPRAKER, Choral Music; Choir Activities sponsor.



Unusual creature combo

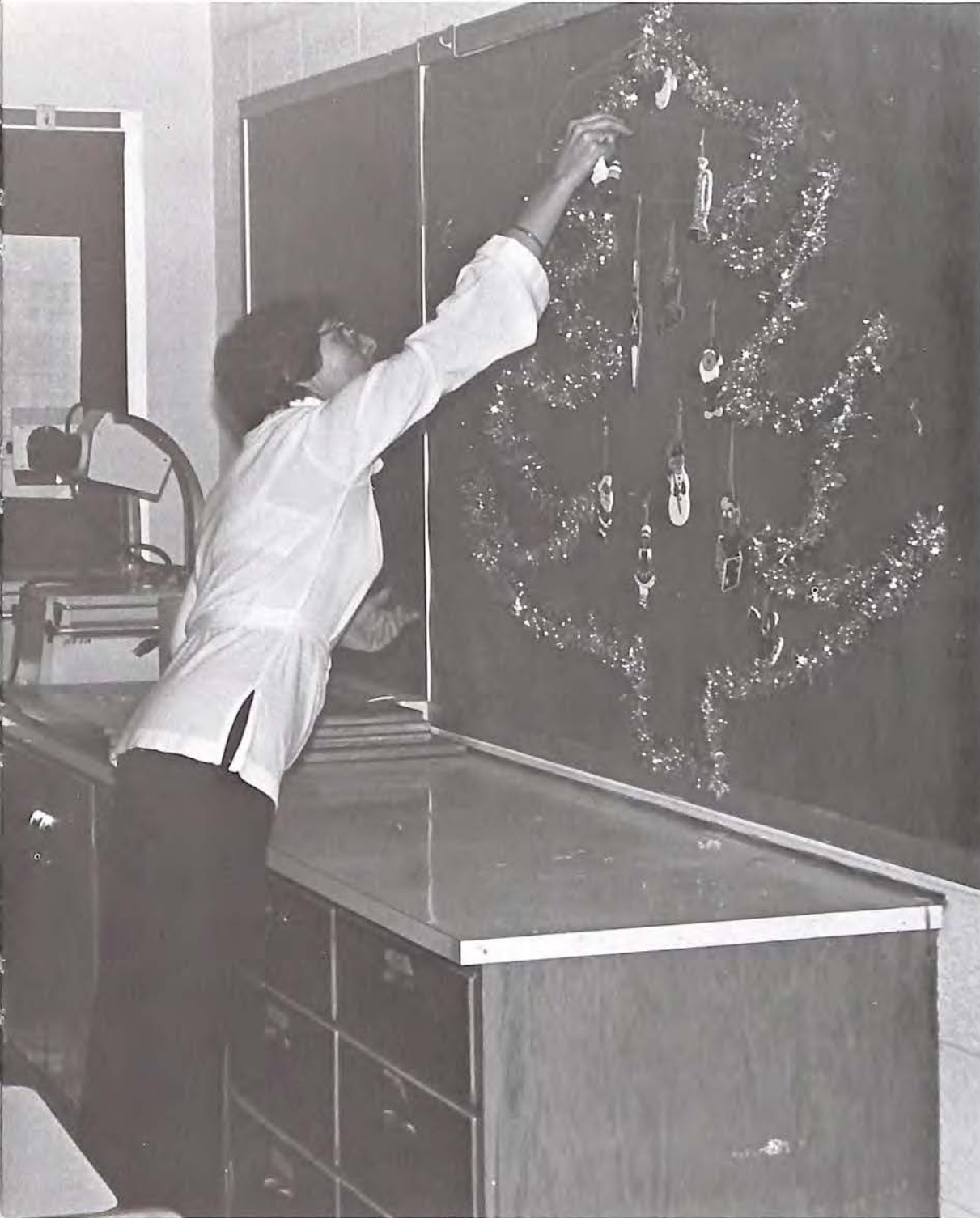
"I used to have lots of hobbies, but now my cat and dog take up most of my time," stated Mrs. Delores Smith. The ninety pound doberman, Satan, and the eight pound siamese cat, Mai-Ling, might not seem compatible; Mrs. Smith commented, "They get along so well, they sleep together." Mrs. Smith added that Satan took up most of her time because they took a mile walk daily.

"I don't want to sound like I don't care about my children," she continued. "I love them dearly." Mrs. Smith's twenty-four year old son worked on a resort in Florida, and her twenty-one year old daughter attended the University of Delaware, majoring in Psychology.

Mrs. Smith had at one time taught elementary school and at Cave Spring Intermediate where she taught Math 8 and Algebra I. Her teaching experiences at Northside have included Algebra 2, Geometry, Math Survey and Computer Programming. "I've taught longer than I care to remember," she said but admitted to twenty years.

One student commented, "Mrs. Smith really made Algebra 2 interesting to me. I didn't like any form of math until I had her. She put a new light on the subject."

"I love teaching," continued Mrs. Smith. "But most of all I love the students."



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT Mrs. Delores Smith decorates her bulletin board with a tinsel Christmas tree. Mrs. Smith also had a bulletin board entitled "Vikings in the News," which consisted of newspaper articles written about Northside students.

TIME TO CHAT Getting ready to leave school, Mrs. Delores Smith takes time to chat with Keith Peverall and Joe Nackley. Mrs. Smith took an interest in the students' lives as well as their grades.

Teacher 'boogies down'

Which science teacher was seen "boogieing down" at the Keyette-Key Club Christmas party? None other than Coach Willie Waker.

Mr. Waker taught Anatomy and Genetics, Horticulture and tenth grade biology. He previously taught mathematics, Introduction to Physical Science, chemistry and physics.

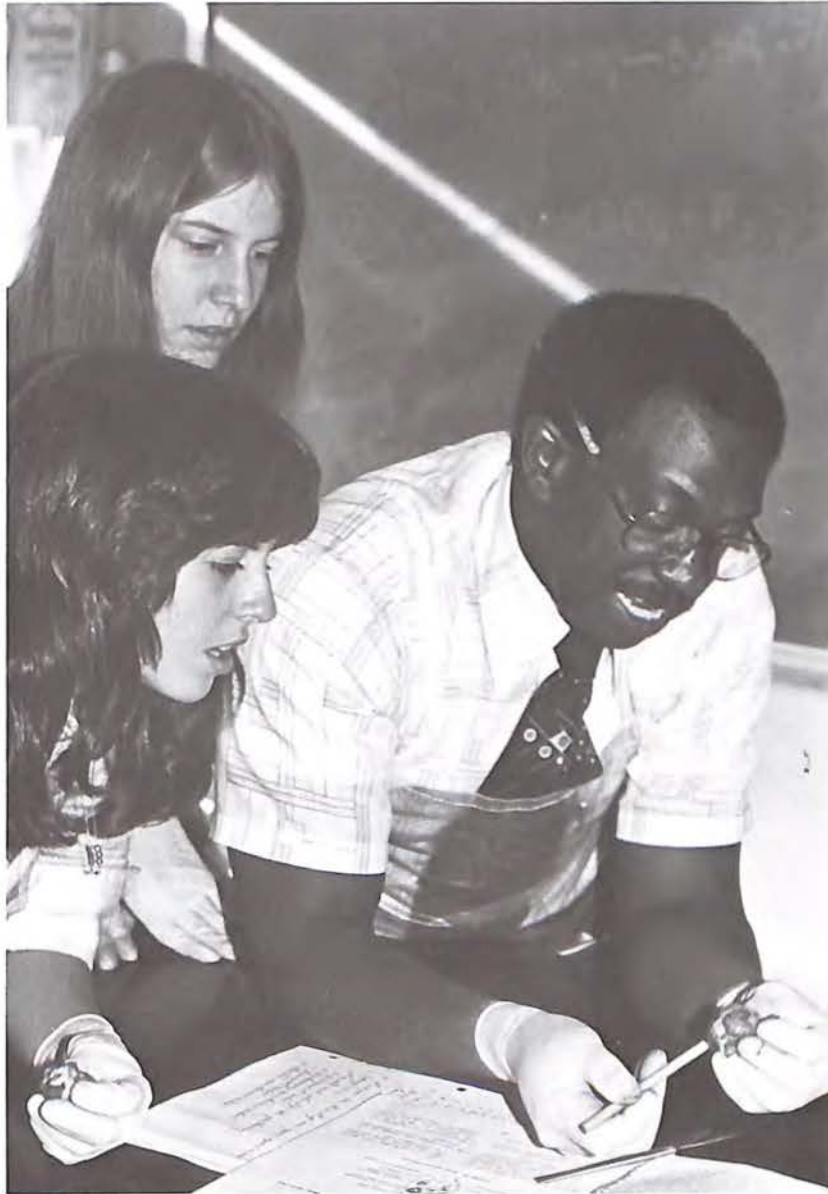
Coach Waker's coaching activities had included head track coach and assistant football coach. Coach taught for one year at Susie Gibson High School, a Bedford County School. Teaching for sixteen years at Roanoke County schools, Coach taught for four years at George Washington Carver High and for the past twelve years at Northside High School.

Coach Waker accredited his interest in photography to his father-in-law for introducing it to him. Using a 35mm Topcon camera, Coach took pictures of most anything but found athletic activities the most interesting subject for photography. Coach Waker commented, "I like taking pictures of football plays from the sidelines."

"He's great," commented an Anatomy and Genetics student. "He understands the students and makes boring subjects seem interesting. He's my favorite teacher."



DOUBLE DUTY COACH Coach Willie Waker gives instructions to track team members as Steve Bowery recuperates from running. Besides his regular coaching responsibilities, Coach Waker also worked with four indoor track members during winter months to help keep them in shape.



WHAT IS IT? Mr. Willie Waker, the Anatomy and Genetics teacher, demonstrates the various parts of a cat's heart to students as Ginger Michael and Linda Day observe. The class dissected cats and sharks first semester and studied genetics second semester.



MISS DOREEN RUTH STEVENS, Learning Disabilities, Varsity Cheerleading sponsor.
MRS. MARY L. SUTPHIN, General Business, Accounting; FBLA sponsor.
MR. DAVID C. VAIL, Band, Instrumental Music; Band Activities sponsor.
MR. WILLIE J. WAKER, Biology, Horticulture, Anatomy and Genetics; Track coach.

MRS. SUE BOWER YATES, Algebra I, II, Math Analysis.
MR. WILLIAM HUDSON YATES, Chem Study, Junior Class sponsor.
MRS. PATRICIA T. ZIRKLE, General Chemistry, Speed Reading; Junior Class sponsor.
MISS SUE ELLEN ZIRKLE, Art; Keyettes.

GARY ABBOTT

SHEILA G. AGNEW, Volleyball 11; Pep Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12.
ERIC BRIAN AKERS, Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All-County Band 10,11,12.
STEPHEN M. ALL, V Basketball 10. Statistician; DECA 10,11,12. Vice President 12.
ANITA KIM ALLISON, Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 12; Chorale 10,11,12. Librarian 11. President 12; Women's Glee Club 11; Mixed Choir 12; All-Regional Choir 11,12; All-County Choir 11; Holly Court 12; Miss North Star Court 12.

MARTHA CHRISTY ANDERSON, Gymnastics 10,11; Vikette Cheerleader 12; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 10,11; Grappling 11,12; Women's Glee Club 11,12; Class Officer 10,11. Executive Council 10. Secretary 11.
EDWARD LEE ANDERSON, Wrestling 10,11,12.
KATHERINE LEIGH ANDERSON, Spanish Club 10,11,12. President 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grappling 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All-County Band 12; Assistant Drum Major 12.
JOYCE ARRINGTON
REGINA ANN ASHLIN, Volleyball 10; Grappling 10; FBLA 11,12.

JOHNNY ASIMAKOPOULOS, V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; All-Metro Football Team 12. Third Team.
MIKE ATKINS
CAROL L. BABCOCK, North Winds 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11.
MELANIE SUE BALDER, German Club 11; Latin Club 10,11,12; Red Cross 12; Junior. Senior Exchange Guide 11.
CHARLOTTE DAWN BALLARD, Girls' Track 11; French Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Grappling 11; FBLA 12; Keyettes 11,12. Vice President 12; Class Officer 12. Treasurer, Junior, Senior Exchange 11.

CHARLIE SAMUEL BANDY, Wrestling 10,11,12.
PAMELA KAY BARR, French Club 11,12; Pep Club 10,12; FBLA 12; Keyettes 11,12; P.L.U.S. 12.
JOEL R. BEK, Wrestling 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All-County Band 11.
LINDA GAY BELL, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Homecoming Court 10,12; Miss North Star Court 11.
SANDRA BELL, VICA 12. Red Cross 11,12.

BRENDA CAROL BESSELL, Girls' Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Gymnastics 10,11; Vikette Cheerleader 11; Grappling 11; FBLA 11,12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11.
PAUL MARKHAM BLACK, Skald 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12, Skald.
CAROL BLANTON
DONNA LYNNE BOLLING, Women's Glee Club 10.
TERESA LYNN BOOTH, Grappling 10,11,12; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11.

CHERYL DIANE BOOTHE, FBLA 12; DECA 11; Chorale 11; Women's Glee Club 10; All-County Choir 10,11; All-Regional Choir 11.
VICKEY LYNN BOOTHE, Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10.
DONNA KAY BOWLING, Girls' Gasketball 10,11,12. Manager; North Star 12. Photographer; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 11,12; P.L.U.S. 12; National Honor Society 11,12.
DEBBIE BOYETTE, DECA 11
DIANNE MARIE BRADFORD, Grappling 11; P.L.U.S. 12; Concert Band 10,11,12. Secretary; Marching Band 10,11,12. Secretary; Percussion Ensemble 10; Chorale 11,12; Women's Glee Club 10,11; Mixed Choir 12.





M*A*S*H, Muppets, Newman

Butterscotch, dancing and *The Sting* were three seniors' ideas of their favorite thing. Others went on to tell their favorite things.

Amy Smith stated that Julie Andrews was her favorite actress but decided on Paul Newman, whom most people associated with hockey because of his movie *Slap Shot*, as her favorite actor.

"Because they're comfortable," was the main reason that jeans prevailed as the favorite clothing, but corduroys ran a close second.

The all-time favorite television show was M*A*S*H which stood for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital which contrasted greatly to another favorite "The Muppet Show."

Recreational sport favorites were varied, but most agreed that summer sports were the most fun. "I think water-skiing is the most fun," stated senior Eddie Otey.

"My favorite thing?" asked one senior, "POPCORN!!"

MEASURING UP Senior Julie Hambrick shops for a new pair of jeans in Wrangler Wranch at Crossroads Mall. Pre-washed jeans grew especially popular because boys and girls didn't have to waste time "breaking them in."

RITA BRAGG

SANDRA LEE BRAGG, North Star 11, 12; Keyettes 11,12; P.L.U.S. 12; Red Cross 10,11,12; Flag Corps 12; Chorale 11,12; Women's Glee Club 10; All-County Choir 11.

TIMOTHY PATRICK BRISKEY

JANICE BRUGH, Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.

CYNTHIA LORRAINE BRYANT, FBLA 12; Red Cross 12.

JAMES EMORY BRYANT JR.

ROBERT BRYANT

ROBERT HARDY BUCHANAN, Tennis 12; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Choir 12; Chorale 11,12; Men's Glee Club 10.

DONNA LYNN BUCHANAN, Girls' Track 10,12; Grappling 10,11,12; DECA 12; FHA 12; Chorale 10,11,12; All-County Choir 10; All-Regional Choir 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12, ICC 12.

BRIAN BURNETT, VICA 12.

JULIE BYERS, Skald 11,12.

JOHN ROBERT CANNON

LISA ANNE CARPER, Girls' Track 10,11; Girls' Basketball 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; Grappling 11,12; FCA 11,12.

BARBARA CARR

SHARON DIANE CARR, Pep Club 12.

CYNTHIA REBECCA CARROLL, Girls' Track 11,12; Wrestling Manager 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; FBLA 12; Class Officer 10,11; Homecoming Court 12.

DANNY EARL CARTER, JV Football 10; German Club 11,12; KVG 12; Chorale 11,12; Men's Glee Club 10,11; Mixed Choir 12; All-County Choir 10; All-Regional Choir 11.

KIRK CARTY

MARY JANICE CHAPPELLE

LISA CHARLTON, Girls' Track 10; Grappling 10,11,12; FBLA 12; DECA 10, ICC 12.

RANDY CLARK

RUSSELL CLARK, Indoor Track 12; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12.

VICKIE LEE COCHRAN, V Cheerleader 11; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11; Homecoming Princess 12; Miss North Star Court 12.

KENNETH COLE, VICA 11.

TIMOTHY CHARLES COURTNEY

KAREN PATRICIA COX, Girls' Track 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12; Grappling 10,11,12; Flag Corps 10.

DEBBIE LOU CRAFT, Grappling 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Flag Corps 10.

ALICE MARIE CRONISE, Pep Club 10.

MARY LEE CUDD, Girls' Track 12; Volleyball 10,11,12, All-District 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; FCA 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; SCA Officer 12.

BEVERLY ANN DALTON, North Winds 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Chorale 10,11; Women's Glee Club 10,11; All-County Choir 11; Class Officer 12; Homecoming Court 12; Miss North Star Court 12.

MICHAEL LYNN DAMEWOOD, German Club 11.

LINDA ANN DAY, Volleyball 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; FCA 12; National Honor Society, ICC Representative 12.

MIKE DENNIS

MARTHA DIANE DICKENS, Girls' Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Vice President 12; National Honor Society 11,12.

KATHY DIVERS, Pep Club 10; Grappling 10,11.





Families or just a friend?

With the recent increase of involvement in civic and school organizations and the popularity of jobs, families spent less time with each other.

Some families tried to spend one night a week together doing something special. Sophomore Susan Shelton helped her parents repair their home while one junior's literally built their own home. "My dad did most of the work, but there were days when we all helped. The best part was just having picnics in our unfinished kitchen.

Several area churches constructed Family Life Centers. "Most families recreate as individuals, everybody doing their own thing. That is why we try to plan activities that include the whole family, such as camping trips, skating and movies," remarked Mr. James Temples, Minister of Family Life at First Baptist Church.

Holidays, snow days and vacations also helped in bringing the families together. However, some students preferred spending extra time with friends. Another junior commented, "I would love to spend the holidays with my "big" family. Since they live so far, I only see them about once every two years."

Senior Kim Allison added, "Going on vacations with my family are fun, but after graduation I'm going to the beach with just friends."

CORNER POCKET Class president Mary McManaway enjoys a game of pool in her spare time. Students tried to spend some time with their families when not busy with homework or extracurricular activities.



CINDY SNYDER DOGAN, DECA 10,11,12, Secretary 12.
MARK ALAN DREYER, German Club 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12, President 12; Thespians 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Chorale 12; Forensics 10,11,12, Second Place State Finalist 11; Debate 10; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12.
LANAE SUSANNE DRIVER, North Star 11,12; German Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Red Cross 12; Flag Corps 12.
DEBORAH LYNNE DUDLEY
BELINDA SUE DUFFY, French Club 11; Pep Club 12; FHA 12, President 12.

A-OK! Paul Black checks the fuel vents as part of preparing the airplane for flight. Usually flying a Cessna 172 aircraft, Charlie Crutchfield and Paul took flying lessons from Hillman's Flying Service at Roanoke Municipal Airport.



DANIEL DAVID DUGGAN JR., German Club 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Men's Glee Club 10, 11; All-County Choir 11; All-Regional Choir 11; State Choir 11.

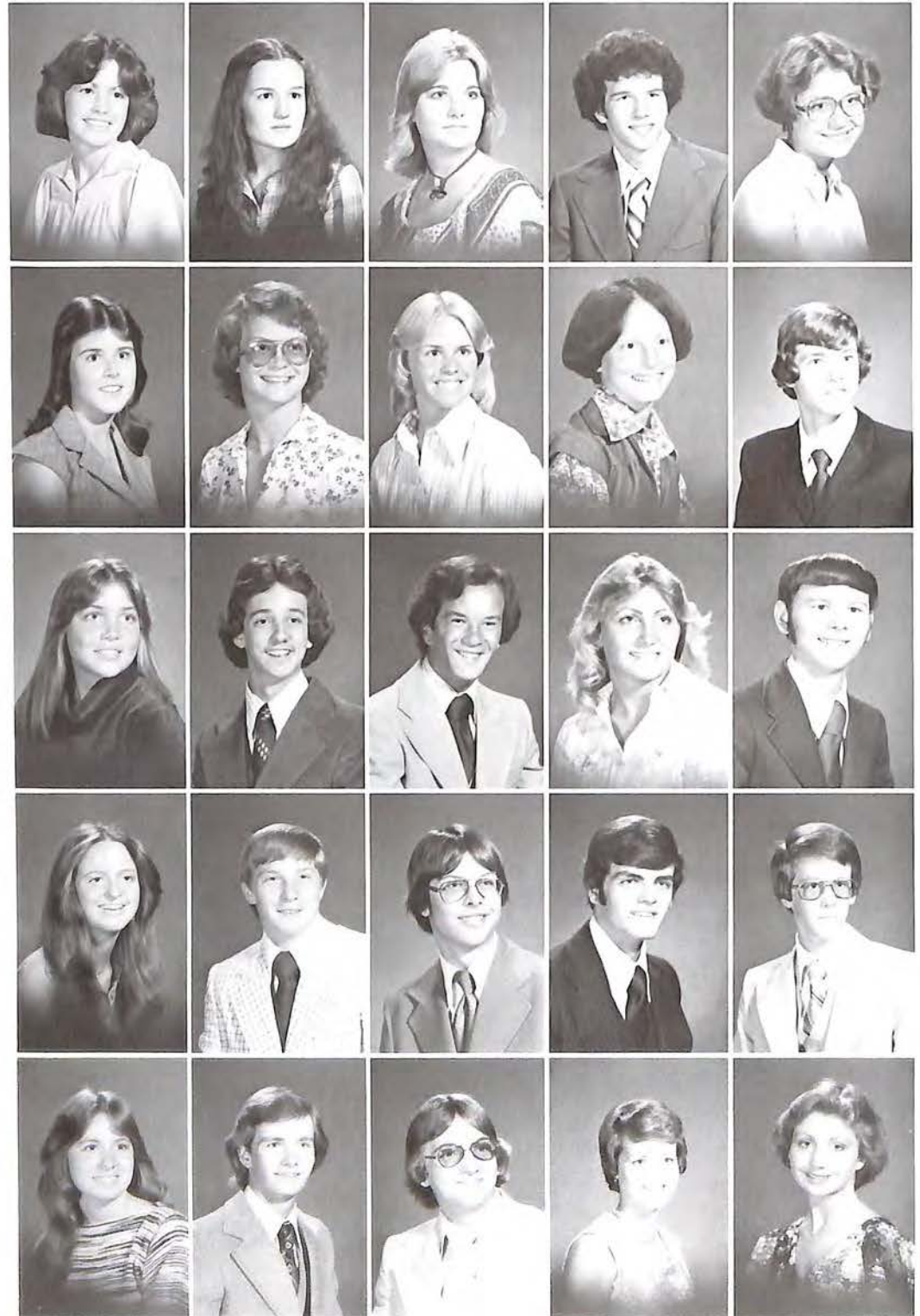
MARTHA JANE DUNN, JV Cheerleader 10, Alternate; Spanish Club 11, 12, Vice President 12.
CYNTHIA DIANE EDWARDS
MARY KATE EDWARDS
LAWRENCE B. EIDSON, DECA 10, 11, 12.
SUSAN ELLIOTT, Red Cross 12.

SHEILA LAVON ELLIS, Keyettes 10, 11, 12.
SANDI ELIZABETH ELMORE
SUSAN KAYE ESTES, Girls' Track 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11.
DARLA KAY FAINTER, Girls' Track 11; Gymnastics 12; German Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grapettes 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11; Red Cross 12.
MARK FAW

SUSAN FELTS, Grapettes 10, 11, 12; Junior Achievement 11.
BRENT FERGUSON
TOMMY RAY FERRELL JR., KVG 11.
DONNA MARIE FIREBAUGH, Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; All-Metro Basketball team 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; FCA 10, 11, 12.
DOUGLAS RAY FISHER, DECA 10, 11, 12, Reporter 12.

FAITH ELIZABETH FLEEMAN, Skald 11, 12, Business Manager 11, Assistant Editor 12; Spanish Club 11, President; Thespians 11, 12, Vice President 12.
DALE LEE FLOWERS, Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 10, 11, 12; All-Regional Band 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12; All-County Choir 11, 12; All-Regional Choir 11, 12.
EDDIE FLOYD, Spanish Club 11.
DAVID FLYNN, Indoor Track 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Cross-Country 11, 12.
JEFFREY ALAN FORBES, Boys' Track 10, 11, 12, Manager; Cross-Country 11, Manager; North Star 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.

JULIA ANNE FORD, Band 10, 11, Majorette 11.
WALLY FOUTZ, KVG 11.
EDDIE FRANCISCO
ALICE IRENE FRANKLIN, North Winds 12, Assistant News Feature Editor; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 12; Red Cross 11; ICC 11.
DEBBIE LYNN FRAZIER, Skald 11, 12; German Club 11; Chorale 11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12.





Pilots prefer solo

"It's almost like driving a car!" When asked about piloting airplanes, senior Paul Black, a student pilot, stated that piloting an airplane is like driving a car because a person does not realize the distance involved.

Senior Charlie Crutchfield, also a student pilot, worked with helicopters during the summer months for three years. This experience was helpful in learning to become a pilot.

When asked about their favorite type of flight, both Charlie and Paul agreed with the choice of the solo. "Although I get nervous, the solo builds self-confidence," said Charlie. The solo flight gives the pilot a sense of accomplishment because he is on his own. No one else can perform the take-off and landing.

Both seniors wanted to pilot planes for a career. Charlie stated, "I would like to enter the Army and become an Army pilot." Although he became interested in piloting because of the fun involved, Paul wanted to be a commercial pilot.

TAKE-OFF! Charlie Crutchfield runs through the checklist required before taking off. Charlie, a senior, took flying lessons to prepare for a career in flying.



DINA GARINIAN
DENISE RENE GARMAN, FBLA 12; Chorale 11, 12; Women's Glee Club 10; North Star 10, 11.
JANET MARIE GARTEN, DECA 10, 12.
GENEVA ANNE GIBBS, Skald 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Grapplettes 10, 11; Red Cross 12.
JANET GIBBS

BEVERLY DIANE GIBSON, Pep Club 12; Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 10, 11, 12.
STEVEN MICHAEL GLASS
JEFFERY RICHARD GRAHAM, Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
PAMELA ANN GREIG, Pep Club 10; Grapplettes 11, 12.
MARTY GRIBBEN, Grapplettes 12.

Trophies of all kinds

Hoping for a future Olympic career, being State Women's Arm Wrestling Champ, and involving herself in girls' basketball and track kept Donna Firebaugh busy "giving it her best."

Winning the AAU regional competition in the shot put event initiated Donna into the idea of an Olympic adventure. "Seeing that more and more women were becoming involved in the Olympics was the incentive I needed to help me win the shot put competition in the Junior State Olympics," stated Donna.

"In track my specialty is the shot, but I like the disc better because it goes farther," chuckled Donna. She added, "During practice Coach Hall and I had this little game. I tried to throw the disc farther than he could return it. Sometimes I won and sometimes he won."

Coach Parker commented on Donna's basketball skills, "She really knows how to control the inside and goes after those rebounds." Donna admitted that her basketball idol had always been James Simpson, a Northside graduate. "He knew how to control the team and get real mean. That's what I tried to do myself."

Donna's latest fling gave her the title of Southwest Virginia Women's Arm Wrestling Champ. She remarked jokingly, "I've received a lot of trophies, but my arm wrestling trophy is my favorite — it's the biggest."

COLLEGE AND OLYMPICS Donna Firebaugh inquires about Elon College from vocalist Clint Horton after an assembly by The Emanons. College, as well as Olympics, held an important place in Donna's plans for the future.



GREGORY JOE GRIMES, Marching Band 10.
MITCHEL LYNN GUILLIAMS
JILL LYNETTE HAGOOD, Spanish Club 10,12; Pep Club 10;
Miss North Star Court 12.
JANICE LEIGH HALE, DECA 10.
BOB HALE, JV Football 10.





JUDY LYNN HALSEY, FBLA 12.
 RODNEY HAROLD HAMBLIN, V Football 10,11,12; FCA 10;
 All-Metro First Team; All-Regional First Team.
 JULIETTE LUCIA HAMBRICK, Pep Club 10; Grappling 12; FBLA
 12.
 ANDREA HANCOCK
 CYNTHIA LOUISE HARRIS, Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12;
 Grappling 11,12, Vice President 12.

MELANIE LYNN HASKINS, Latin Club 10,11; Grappling 10; Red
 Cross 12; Thespians 11; Women's Glee Club 12.
 KELLY ANNE HAWLEY, FBLA 11,12.
 KENNETH HAWLEY
 JENNIFER ELAINE HEILMAN
 CHARLES W. HENRY, JV Football 10.

BILLY HESS
 MARGAREY LOUISE HIPPERT, V Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader
 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12, Secretary 12;
 Miss North Star Court 11,12.
 MARTHA CHRISTIAN HOBACK, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club
 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; P.L.U.S. 12; National Honor Society 11,12,
 Treasurer 12; SCA Officer 12, First Vice President; Executive Council
 11, Junior, Senior Exchange 11, ICC 12.
 ALVIN HODGE
 JEFF A. HOFMANN, Golf 12; KVG 10,11,12.

BOBBY ALAN HOGAN, DECA 10,11.
 SHERRI LYNN HOGAN, Gymnastics 10,11; French Club 11; Pep Club
 10,11; SCA Officer 12, Treasurer; Executive Council 10.
 DONALD RAY HOKE, JV Football 10; Tennis 12; FCA 10; DECA
 11,12.
 HAROLD EUGENE HOLDREN, DECA 10,12.
 LISA JANE HOLLAND, Grappling 11; Thespians 11,12.

CASS HOLTWICK
 JOY ANN HONEYCUTT, French Club 11; Graduation Marshal 11.
 SONIA GAIL HONEYCUTT, French Club 11; Graduation Marshal 11.
 RANDALL B. HOUSTON, COE 11; DECA 10,11.
 JANET LEIGH HUDDLESTON, Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band
 10,11; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11.

MICHAEL GARRETT HUDGINS, V Football 10,11,12; JV Basketball
 10; KVG 12; Guys' Homecoming Court 10,11,12; All-Metro Football
 Team 11, Second Team.
 STACY LUANNE HUFFMAN, V Cheerleader 11; JV Cheerleader 10;
 Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; National
 Honor Society 11,12; Class Officer 12; Miss North Star Court 12;
 P.L.U.S. 12.
 JAMES HULL, German Club 10; VICA 11,12; Junior Achievement
 10,11,12, Treasurer 11,12.
 SCOTT HUMPHREY
 JULIA DENISE HURST

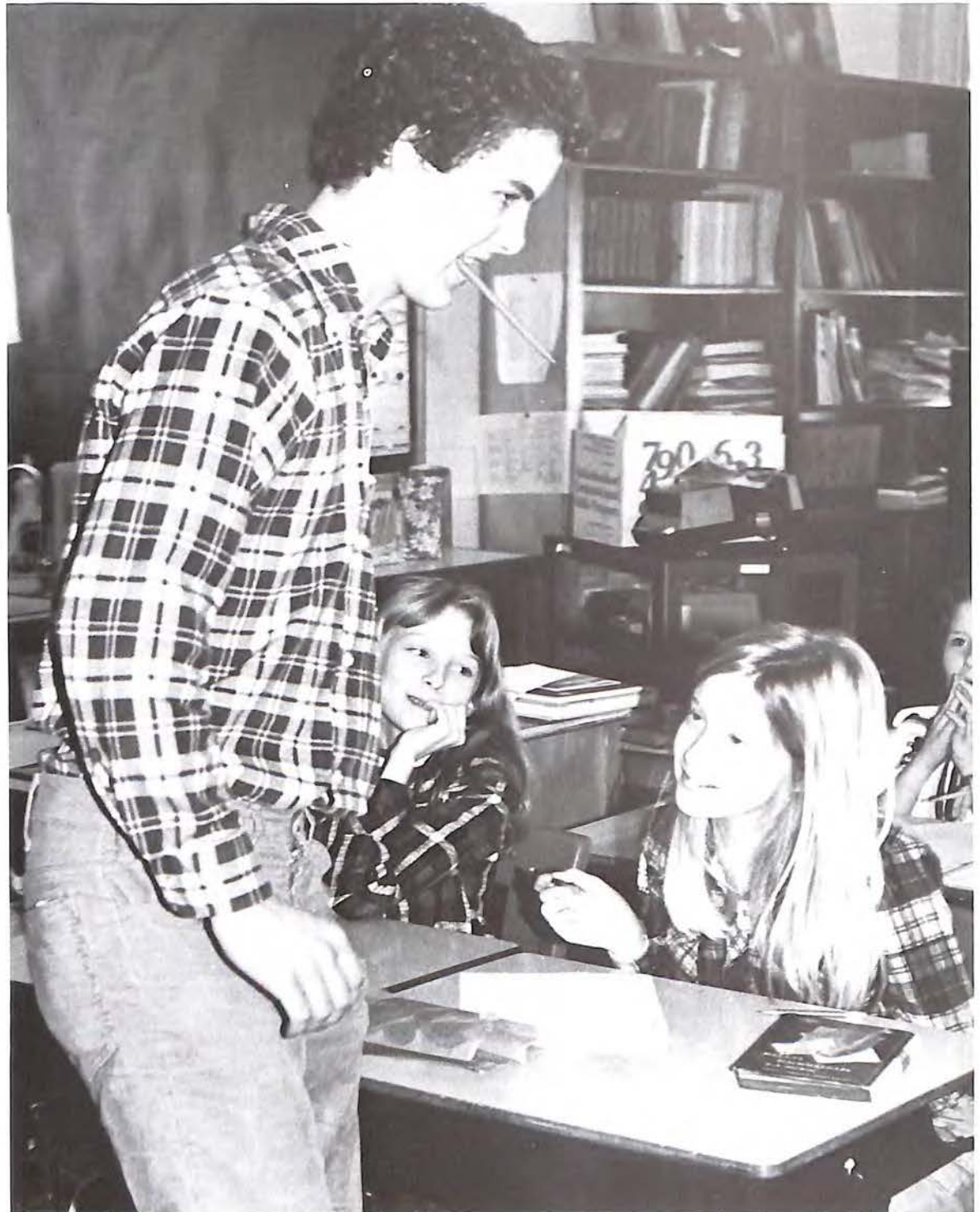
DARREN BENNETT HURT, V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Boys'
 Track 12; KVG 10,11,12.
 CATHERINE HUYNH
 JOLYNNE ISBELL, Girls' Track 11,12; German Club 11; Pep Club 10;
 P.L.U.S. 10,12; Class Officer 10,11, President 10, Vice President 11;
 Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11.
 DONALD AARON JARRETT JR., JV Football 10; KVG 11,12.
 ROBIN LEE JARRETT

Kids put students on spot

"What do you think about premarital sex?" "Do you believe in God?" These may be extreme examples of conversations of the high school students involved in P.L.U.S. (Peer Learning Using Students), formerly S.O.D.A., but said senior Jason Perdue, "Those kids can really put you on the spot."

"Those kids" were fifth and sixth graders at the county elementary schools. The high school students went to these schools and served as "counselors" to the elementary students. "We would talk to them; they could ask us questions. We are trying to help them get ready for life in a way. We are trying to get them to make their own decisions," observed Rick Miley.

"We feel that the elementary students would listen to people more their own age more than they would listen to teachers or someone like that. The response has been very good," said guidance counselor and P.L.U.S. co-ordinator Mrs. Esther Johnson. "P.L.U.S. was started through RADAC (Roanoke Area Drug Abuse Center) as S.O.D.A. It was started when drugs were a big issue in the school."



INDIVIDUALITY Jeff Patton's P.L.U.S. assignment involved Mountain View fifth graders. To show the importance of individuality, each student answered a question without assistance.

CHUCK JENSEN
JILL ANNETTE JOHNSON, Vikette Cheerleader 11; Spanish Club 10, Grappling 10,11.
DONNA EUNICE JONES
JOHN IVAN JONES, V Football 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10, KVG 12; All-Metro team 11; All-Timesland 12.
PHYLLIS ANN JONES, Pep Club 10; FBLA 11,12; Flag Corps 10.



SARAH JONES, FBLA 11,12, RCVT Secretary 11,12.
BOBBIE JORDAN, P.L.U.S. 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.
MARK KALSTROM
PAMELA SUE KEEN, Wrestling Manager 10,12; Women's Glee Club 10; Mixed Choir 12; Grappling 10.
GLENN M. KEY, Baseball 10; DECA 10; KVG 10,11,12.





TOTALLY ENGROSSED Beth Bailey and Betty Angle look at possible examples for a P.L.U.S. assignment. Teachers excused P.L.U.S. members from classes to attend approximately twelve training sessions which proved to be essential for the students.

SHAUN CASSIDY Andrea Elmore looks at Donna Bowling's Shaun Cassidy pictures. Some of Donna's "students" couldn't go to the Shaun Cassidy concert, so Donna brought the concert to them in pictures.



TROY SCOTT KINCER, V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Spanish Club 10; KVG 11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 10,11,12.
BERKLEY LANE KING, JV Football 10; DECA 10.
SONNY KIRKWOOD, Golf 10,11,12; All-Metro Team 10,11; All-District 10,11.
DONNA CHRISTINE KOHLBACHER, Latin Club 10,11; Pep Club 12; Grapplettes 10,11,12.
DENNIS KRAGH, Boys' Track 11; Cross-Country 11; DECA 10.

LYNNETTE LACKEY, North Star 10,11,12, Editor 12; German Club 11,12, Treasurer 12; Latin Club 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, Vice President 11, Secretary 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Graduation Marshal 11.
JAMES LEE LAFFOON, Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All-County Band 10.
MARY LOUISE LAMMEY, North Winds 11,12, Business/Advertising Manager; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 10,11,12, Secretary 11, Vice President 12; Grapplettes 12; FBLA 12; Junior Achievement 11.
JEFFREY WAYNE LANGFORD, JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; KVG 12.
DEBBIE ANN LAWHORN, Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; All-County Band 10,11; All-Regional Band 10,11.

PHILLIP THORNTON LAYMAN, Wrestling 11; FBLA 12; DECA 10; Chorale 11,12; Men's Glee Club 11,12.
SHARON LAYMAN, Pep Club 12.
ERIC JAY LEWIS, V Football 10,11,12; KVG 11,12; Class Officer 10.
DONALD LINKENHOKER, VICA 11,12; RCVT Class Officer 12.
ROBIN RENEE LINTON, FBLA 12; Red Cross 12.

CAROLYN LINVILLE, FBLA 11,12.
RONNIE GENE LONG, Girls' Track 10, Manager; Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross-Country 12.
KENNETH SHELTON LUCAS, Baseball 11,12; FBLA 12.
JEFF LUNSFORD, JV Basketball 10.
BRIDGET ANN McCULLEY, Girls' Track 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10.

MARY ANNE McMANAWAY, Girls' Track 11,12; Gymnastics 11; JV Cheerleader 10; Latin Club 11,12,12; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; Class Officer 12, President.
 DEBBIE McNEESE
 JOHN BUDDY McPHERON
 ANDREA DELP MABRY
 JUSTIN MABRY, JV Football 10.



RICHARD LEE MANN, V. Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; FCA 12.
 WILLIAM A. MANSPILE
 TERESA LYNN MARKHAM
 WILLIAM BRENT MARTIN, Latin Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
 SHERRY LYNN MASON, Spanish Club 12.



THERESA MAYHEW, French Club 10; VICA 12.
 MARILYN MELLEN, Girls' Track 10; North Star 10,11,12, Managing Editor 12; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12, All-County 11,12.
 MARY VIRGINIA MICHAEL, Latin Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; P.L.U.S. 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Forensics 11; Debate 11; ICC 12; SCA Officer 12; Executive Council 12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11.
 RICHARD HAROLD MILEY, V Football 10,11,12; V Basketball 10,11,12; Boys' Track 10,12; FCA 10,11,12, Treasurer 12; P.L.U.S. 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 10,12, King 12; All-Metro Team 11,12, Second Team 11, First Team 12.
 CHRIS MILGRIM



MELODYANN KAMALULANI MILLER, Girls' Track 10,11,12; Gymnastics 10,11; V Cheerleader 11,12, Co-Head 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Latin Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12, Secretary 11, President 12; P.L.U.S. 12.
 ROXANNE MILLER, Women's Glee Club 10.
 VIRGINIA GALLOWAY MIMS, Grappling 10; COE 12; FBLA 12; Flag Corps 11.
 CONNIE SUE MITCHELL
 ROBERT MOORE



TAMMY LYNN MORAN, Girls' Track 10; Spanish Club 10.
 AMY LYNN MORGAN, Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12; Grappling 11,12.
 KYLE MALONE MUNSEY JR., Boys' Track 10.
 JOSEPH SAMUEL MURDOCK, V Football 11,12; French Club 10; FCA 10,11,12, Vice President 12; Key Club 11,12, Vice President 12.
 JEFF WAYNE MURPHY, V Football 10,11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 12; All-Metro Team 11.



MARK MURRAY, KVG 10.
 TINA LOUISE NEWMAN, French Club 12; Women's Glee Club 10.
 TONI MARIE NICHOLS, FBLA 12; Women's Glee Club 10.
 SCOTT NICHOLS, V Basketball 11,12, Manager; JV Basketball 10, Manager; Baseball 10,11, Manager; Key Club 12.
 JENNIFER SUE OBENSHAIN, French Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Red Cross 11,12; Flag Corps 11,12; Girls' Choir 12, Accompanist; Graduation Marshal 11.



RICHARD OHL
 ANNE ELDER ORVILLE, Grappling 10.
 EDWIN RAY OTEY, V Football 10,11,12; V Basketball 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; P.L.U.S. 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 11,12; All-Metro Football Team 11,12; Offensive Player of the Year 12; All-Regional Team 11,12, Second Team 11.
 CLAIRE RENE PALMIERI, Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Red Cross 11,12, Treasurer 12; Flag Corps 11,12.
 ROBERT LEE PARKS, Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 11,12.



Tuition- higher, lower

"Common Center? What's that?"
"It's a place on a college campus where students can just hang around. It has pinball machines and stuff like that."

After a student had read several catalogs, chosen a specific college and filled out an application, he had completed the main steps leading to college acceptance.

English 12 teachers taught, during the first nine weeks, the techniques of applying for jobs and colleges.

Students seeking a further education faced several obstacles; financial aid proved the greatest. Local college, Virginia Tech, cost approximately \$1,800 to \$2,000, UVa cost \$2,305 in state and \$3,245 for out of state tuition. Bridgewater College, a church related college, cost approximately \$4,000 and Hollins College cost \$3,875. Virginia Western Community College tuition and fees were \$100 a quarter, and tuition was \$335 per quarter.

The F.A.F., financial aid form from Princeton supplied by the guidance department, analyzed the student's and family's financial standing. Through this program the student might be able to receive the amount of money needed to further his education.

Guidance counselor, Mrs. Nancy McCoy commented on scholarships. "Most scholarships are based on need. Only 1% of the scholarships available are based on academics only." Private and religious colleges, organizations, clubs and specific fields offered federal aid.

After choosing the specific college, the students must have decided whether to live on campus or off campus and commute daily. One post graduate felt that living off campus would take away the opportunity to be on her own and the friendships she had made in the dormitories.

VWCC Cindy Carroll enters the library at Virginia Western Community College. Cindy, among other students, planned to attend the local college because of lower tuition.

ZOOLOGY Richard Whitescarver reviews an Advanced Grammar lesson as he and Mark Dreyer wait for class to begin. Richard, planning a biological career, took Zoology at Governor's School.

Going to operas in D.C.

While most students were on summer vacations three students attended Governor's School. Denise Swink, Richard Whitescarver and Jeff Forbes were the juniors chosen in the late winter of 1977 to attend Governor's School.

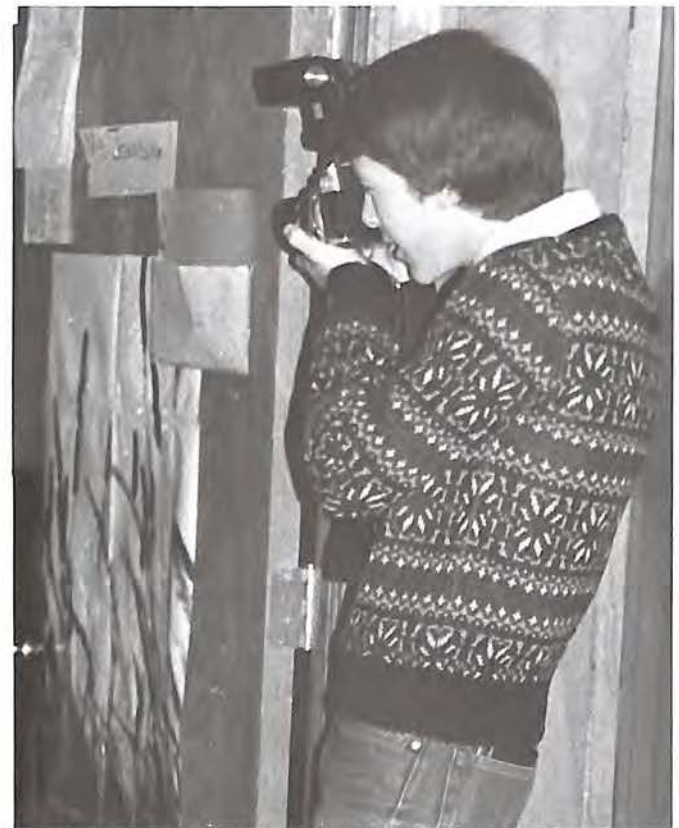
Denise and Richard attended Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, while Jeff attended Mary Baldwin College in Staunton.

Physics, Physiology, Chemistry, French, Spanish, Zoology, Introduction to Computers and swimming were just a few of the courses available. "The college professors that taught the classes were interested in the students," Jeff Forbes stated. "They were easy to talk to; they wanted to explain labs and spend time with students."

"Most courses were on college levels, but you learned a lot of interesting things, stuff you didn't have in high school," stated Denise Swink. "It was good to use the equipment we've never seen before, such as computers, microscopes, E.K.G.'s, physiographs and spirometers." "We had very little free time; almost everything was planned. You really missed going out." Richard Whitescarver stated. Some students toured Washington, D.C., observing operas in the Kennedy Center and Blue Grass concerts outside of the city. Planned activities, such as plays, movies and lectures, were not only enjoyable but also educational.



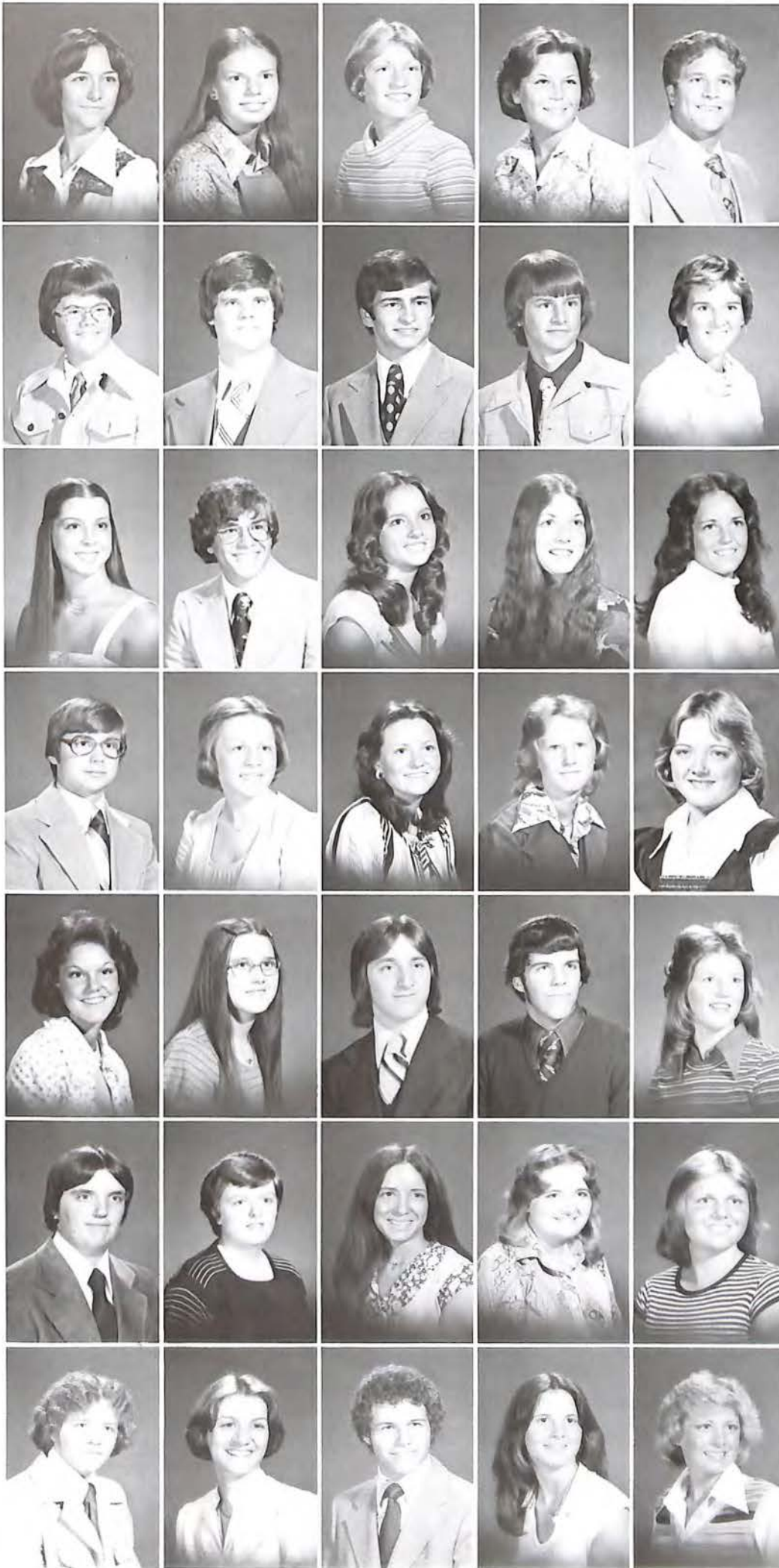
SPIRIT! Denise Swink cheers her volleyball teammates on to a victory. Besides attending Governor's School, Denise participated in extracurricular activities, such as Keyettes, Honor Society and Chorale.



SNEAKING A SHOT Yearbook photographer Jeff Forbes prepares to take a surprise picture in the guidance office. Jeff, who centered on science courses at Governor's School, had his own dark room in which he developed film and printed pictures of school activities.

DAVID GLENN PARR, V Football 10,11,12; JV Basketball 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; KVG 12; All Metro team 11; All Regional team 12; All Star team 12.
CHARLES EDWARD PASCOE, Boys' track 11.
STARLENA SUE PATTON, Girls' Track 10; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12.
JASON BYRON PERDUE, V Basketball 10,11,12; Golf 10,11,12; *North Winds* Sports Editor 12; Key Club 11,12; President 12; P.L.U.S. 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Officer 11; SCA Officer 12; Viking Mascot 11.
DONNA JEAN PHILLIPS, Gymnastics 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Majorette 12, German Club 12.





VICKY LYNNE PLUNKETT, Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Majorette 10,11,12.
LISA KIM POFF, Girls' Track 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Vice President 12; Graduation Marshall 11; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12.
TERESA LYNN POFF, Girls' Track 10; Spanish Club 12; Pep Club 12; Grapplettes 10,11,12; Secretary/Treasurer 12; Keyettes 12; P.L.U.S. 12; ICC 12; Executive Council 12.
BRIGGITT LANG PORTER, Vikette Cheerleader 11,12, Head 12; Pep Club 11; Grapplettes 11,12; FCA 11,12.
MICHAEL DEAN PRICE, V Football 10,11,12; KVG 12; All Metro team 11,12; Second All Regional team 12.

WILLIAM JAMES PRICE, Tennis 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
KARL PRIMDAHL, North Winds 10,11; FCA 11; KVG 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.
MICHAEL STEVEN PYLES, JV Football 10, Cross-Country 12; Wrestling 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12.
ROBIN QUESINBERRY, Tennis 10.
JACKIE MARIE QUINN, Pep Club 10,12; FBLA 12; DECA 10.

TERRY ANN REXRODE, French Club 10,11; German Club 11; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 10.
BRIAN REYNOLDS
VICKIE LEE RIDDLE, Girls' Track 11; V Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Historian; FCA 10,11,12; Women's Glee Club 12; Homecoming Court 11; Junior, Senior Exchange 11.
MARY CAROL RIDENHOUR, DECA 10,12.
TAMMY SUE ROWSEY, Vikette Cheerleader 12; Pep Club 10,11; Grapplettes 10,12; FBLA 12; FCA 12; ICC 12.

THOMAS JOEL RYDER, German Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Band 10,11,12; President 12; Stage Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 12; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12.
CHERI KAY ST. CLAIR, V Cheerleader 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10, Co-head; Pep Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; Treasurer; FCA 10,11,12; Women's Glee Club 12; Miss North Star Court 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12.
SUSAN DENISE ST. CLAIR, Girls' Track 11; Pep Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12; President 12; FCA 12; SCA Officer 12; Homecoming Court 11,12; Queen 12; Miss North Star Court 11; Holly Court 12; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide.
KAREN LEIGHT SARVER, FBLA 12; Flag Corps 10.
SARA SAVILLE

MARY MARTHA SAYRE, Girls' Track 11; JV Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; Keyettes 12; P.L.U.S. 10,12; Homecoming Court 11.
WANDA SCOTT, VICA 11,12.
MARK SETCHEL
IRV SCOTT SHARP, V Football 10,11,12; Baseball 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; All-Metro Team 12; All-Regional 12; All-District Team 11,12.
LISA DAWN SHEETS, V Cheerleader Captain 11,12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Secretary 11; Sally Spirit 12.

B.L. SHELTON
LISA MARIE SHELTON
DEANNA LYNN SHEPHERD, Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Co-captain 11, Captain 12.
LENA SHEPHERD, Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; COE 12; FBLA 12.
ROBIN KAYE SHORTER, Latin Club 12; Pep Club 10; Red Cross 12.

KENNETH SIGMON, DECA 11,12; Men's Glee Club 10.
DIANE LYNN SIMMONS, North Winds 10,11,12, Editor 12; Pep Club 11,12; FBLA 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12, Parliamentarian 12; Junior Miss Pageant Second Runner-up 12.
JOSEPH HARRISON SIMMONS
TAMMY SUE SISSON, North Winds 11,12.
STEPHANIE BELLE SIZEMORE, FBLA 12.

JEANIE SLAUGHTER, Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grappling 10,12.
CRAIG ALLEN SLEDD, Wrestling 10,11,12.
SELENA RENA SLEDD
AMY VIRGINIA SMITH, German Club 10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; All-County Band 11,12; Chorale 11,12; Women's Glee Club 10.
SCOTT MONTGOMERY SMITH, Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.



TOMMY SMOTHERS, DECA 10,11.
PAUL A. SPARROW, JV Basketball 10; Baseball 11; FCA 10,11.
TERESA LEE SPENCE, Gymnastics 10,11; Grappling 11,12; Junior Miss Pageant 12.
DAVID SPENCER, DECA 10,11.
FRANK EVERETTE SPENCER, Boys' Track 10,11; Cross-Country 10,11; German Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; P.L.U.S. 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Men's Glee Club 11; Mixed Choir 12; All-County Choir 11.



CAROL SUE SPRAKER, Spanish Club 10; FBLA 11,12; Red Cross 10,11,12, Secretary/Reporter.
LORENA MAE SPRAKER, FBLA 12.
BETTINA HELEN SPROTTE, Girls' Track 10; German Club 10; FBLA 11,12.
FLOYD DENVER STACKPOLE, Indoor Track 10; Cross-Country 10,11; North Winds 10.
ROBERT STALNAKER



STEPHANIE LETA STEPHENSON, FBLA 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; All-Regional Band 12.
MARK STERN
ALICE WINONA STEVENS, Keyettes 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; All-County Choir 10,11.
LAURA LEA STOKLEY, FBLA 12; Thespians 11,12, Clerk 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 12.
CURTIS JAMES STOREY, DECA 10,11,12, President 11,12.



ANTHONY KEITH STOUT, Golf 11.
JOANNE STREET
DAVID STRICKLAND
DENNIS KIRK STUMP, JV Football 10; FCA 10; DECA 11,12.
SHERRY STUMP, Women's Glee Club 10,11; Mixed Choir 12.

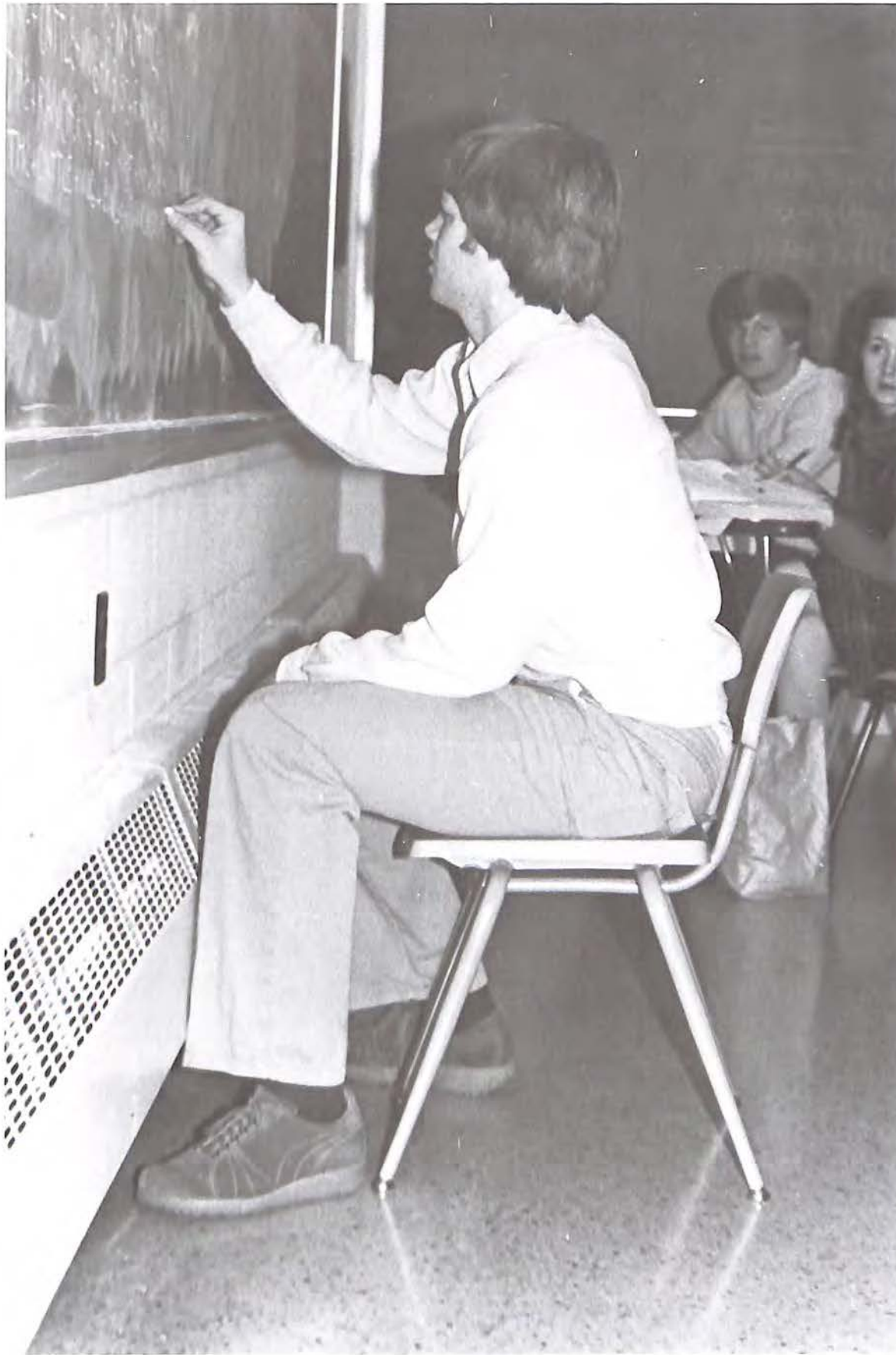


TERESA MARIE SWAIN, Spanish Club 11; Keyettes 11,12; Women's Glee Club 11.
TAMMY MARIE SWEENEY, DECA 11,12.
JEFFREY ALLEN SWIFT, Indoor Track 12; Boys' Track 11,12; Cross-Country 12; Tennis 10; FCA 12; Key Club 12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11.
DENISE SWINK, Volleyball 10,11,12; FCA 10; Keyettes 10,11,12, Treasurer 11, President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Chorale 11,12, Secretary 12; ICC 12; Governor's School 11; Head Graduation Marshall 11; DAR Good Citizen Award 12.
ALAN LYNN TARTER, Spanish Club 10; DECA 11,12.



JOHN WILLIAM TAYLOR IV, Latin Club 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11; All-County Band 10,11,12; All-Regional Band 10,11,12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11.
MARIS LEIGH TAYLOR, German Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grappling 10,11,12, President 12.
CARRIE LYNN THOMAS, Skald 11,12, Editor 12; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 10,11,12, Vice President 11, President 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Executive Council 12; Skald Klassroom Kwiz Contestant 12.
KATHERINE SUE THOMAS, FBLA 12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.
LEIGH ANNE THOMPSON, Girls' Basketball 11,12; German Club 11; FCA 11; Thespians 12; Marching Band 10; Flag Corps 10; Mixed Choir 12.





B's and C's over all easy A's

Grade conscious seniors found that college level courses took precedence over grades on applications.

An admissions representative of James Madison University stated, "We will take a student with B's or C's in a college preparation course over a student who receives, A's in those Mickey Mouse classes."

Mrs. McCoy stated, "Many students don't realize that by taking AP they qualify to take the College Examination Boards. The scores you receive on this test can eliminate partial or total hours of freshman English in college." The only prerequisite was that Advanced Grammar must be taken at the same time.

Other college level courses were Math Analysis which introduced Calculus and Anatomy and Genetics which gained the reputation as the course with the horrible smell.

Senior Mark Dreyer took a summer course for credit in American History at Roanoke College while seniors Teresa Willis and Lynnette Lackey travelled to Ball State University in Indiana to take a course in Journalism. An added plus for Lynnette and Teresa was meeting some guys who were also involved in the journalism course.

Marty Dickens and Linda Day travelled to VPI and SU in Blacksburg to attend classes in sophomore math and third quarter freshman English.

One student said, "This kind of course takes time and a lot of hard work, but that's what the colleges are looking for."

SITTING ON THE JOB Eddie Otey finds an easier method for completing a lengthy transformation in Advanced Grammar, a college preparatory course.



TIM THOMPSON
DAVID TOLLEY
TERRY TOOHIG
TAMMY TUELL, Girls' Track 10; Pep Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12;
Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 11.
JOSEPH TURNER

Bracelet accents ankles

"They change from year to year," stated a student when asked about trends. Some new trends began with someone wearing a garment that appealed to members of the student body.

Among the styles of sweaters worn, the cowl neck sweater was a very popular garment worn with skirts, pants, jumpers and jeans.

Although it did not provide warmth, the ankle bracelet was a new trend among girls. "I think that ankle bracelets compliment a girl's leg," stated senior Jenny Mims.

Vested suits were frequently seen among the guys. "A vested suit made any guy look good," stated a student.

Because the guys could not wear cowl neck sweaters, they had to choose other garments for warmth. Among items chosen were ski sweaters.

Although most fashions changed, jeans managed to remain the favorite of most students. Jeans, denim or corduroy, were seen more frequently than any other garment.

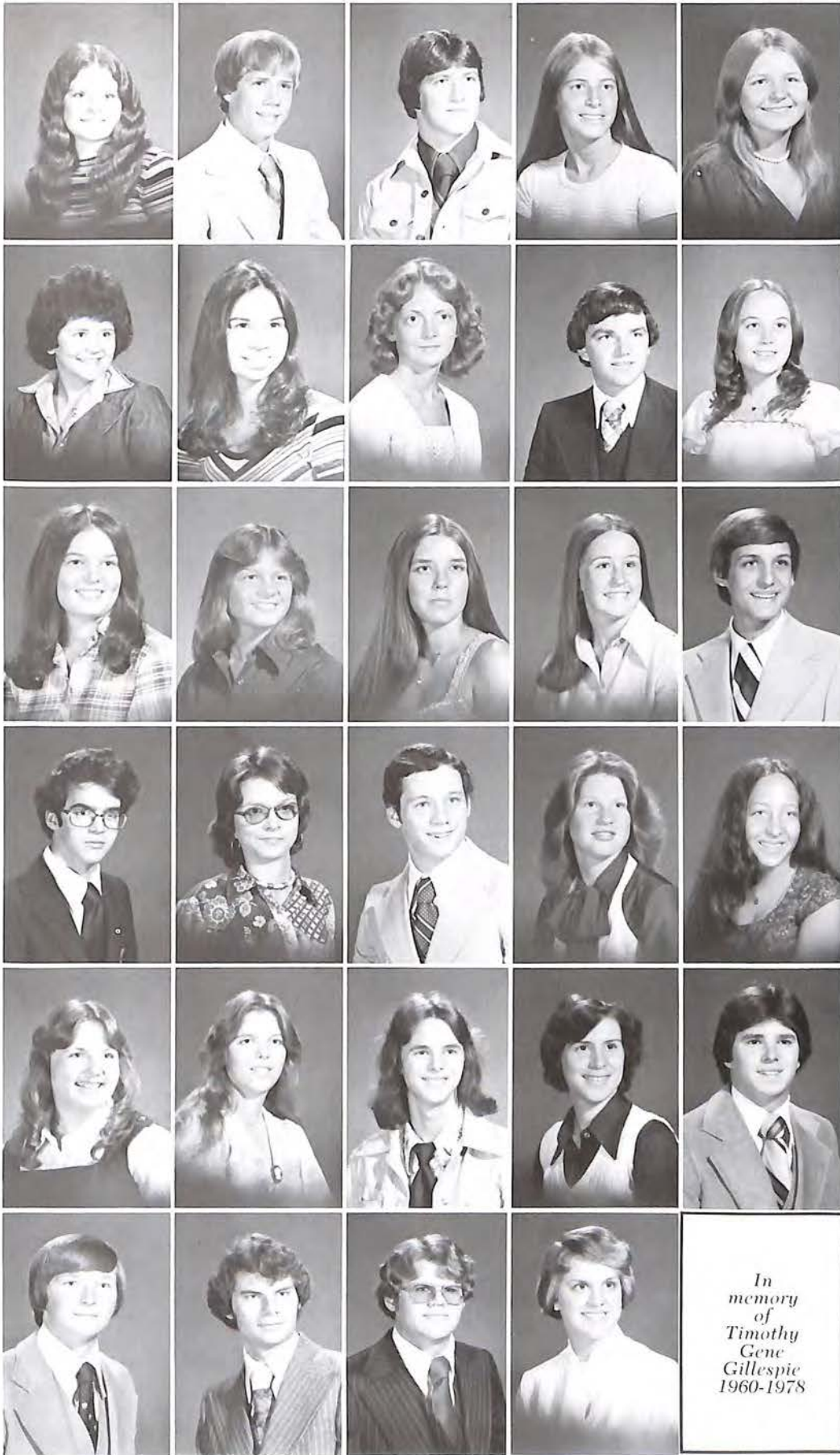
Although fashions were a major trend, other items such as skateboarding became important to the students. "I've been skateboarding for one and a half years," stated Steve Curtiss. Steve spent most of his time at Glass Glider Park and Longwood Park.

For students who wanted plenty of exercise, jogging became a new interest among students. Senior Frank Spencer stated, "It's a lot of fun. Jogging gets rid of pressures and is relaxing."

A new kind of trend was a type of candy known as pop-rocks. The candy looked like ordinary candy, but when a person put the pop-rocks in his mouth, the candy began to pop like popcorn. The supply of pop-rocks at People's Drug Stores disappeared quickly.

FLYING HIGH Steve Curtiss performs an aerial turn at the Glass Glider Skate Park. Steve, a member of the Glass Glider team, specialized in bank and bowl riding. He had been skating for one and a half years and started skateboarding before it became a widespread trend.





*In
memory
of
Timothy
Gene
Gillespie
1960-1978*

LESLIE KAREN TURNER, Volleyball 10, 11.
 RICHARD TURNER
 DENNY RAY ULREY, JV Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; KVG 11.
 MONICA ANNETTE UNDERWOOD, Pep Club 10, 11; Junior, Senior
 Exchange Guide 11.
 LEATTA ROBBINS VADEN

MELANIE ANN WADOSKY, North Star 10, 11, 12, Literary Editor 12.
 CHERYL WALKER
 CATHERINE LYNN WALLS, Pep Club 11; Grappling 10; FBLA 11,
 12; Red Cross 12.
 BRIAN DOUGLAS WALTERS, JV Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12;
 Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 12; Stage Band 12; All-County
 Band 11, 12.
 LIZ WEBBER

KAREN KAY WEDDLE, Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12.
 LINDA DARLENE WELCH, Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; V Cheerleader 11;
 JV Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12;
 Grappling 12; FBLA 11; FCA 10, 11, 12.
 DANA LYNN WELLS
 MARTHA SUE WHITE, V Basketball 12, Scorekeeper; JV Basketball
 11, 12, Scorekeeper; Boys' Track 11, 12, Scorekeeper 11, Manager 12;
 Cross-Country 12, Scorekeeper; Volleyball 11, 12, Team Manager;
 Girls' Basketball 12, Scorekeeper; National Honor Society 11, 12;
 Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.
 ANDREW LEE WHITENACK, Spanish Club 10, 11.

RICHARD TUCKER WHITESCARVER, German Club 11, 12; Key
 Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12;
 All-County Choir 10, 11; Head Graduation Marshall 11.
 KATHY WICKHAM
 RANDALL WILLIAM WILKS, V Football 12; Boys' Track 11, 12; FCA
 12.
 AMY LEIGH WILLIAMSON, Girls' Track 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; V
 Cheerleader 12; North Winds 11, 12; FCA 11, 12.
 THERESA GAIL WILLIS, North Star 10, 11, 12, Editor 12; French Club
 11, 12, Treasurer, Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Historian 11, Treasurer 12,
 National Honor Society 10, 11, 12.

CARLA JEAN WIMMER, French Club 10, 11; P.L.U.S. 12.
 SANDRA WINGFIELD
 RICHARD DAVID WIRT, DECA 12.
 RHONDA DENISE WITT, Pep Club 10, FBLA 11, 12; Red Cross 12.
 PHIL A. WOHLFORD, JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10; DECA 10, 12.

RICHARD EARNEST WOOLWINE, V Football 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11,
 12; P.L.U.S. 12; National Honor Society 11, 12.
 BARRY YOUNG
 JAY YOUNG
 ELAINE MARIE ZURO, Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11, 12,
 Treasurer 12; FBLA 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, President 12.

Juniors' tastes differ

Hawaii Five-O, skateboarding, Dr. Pepper and Bubble-Yum bubble gum were named as favorite things by some members of the junior class. Others went on to name their favorite things.

For the food preference hamburgers and french fries were the most popular; students associated them with after-ball game hunger, but Jeff Akers preferred spicy Mexican food.

Music preferences ranged from the "old classic" "Color My World" to the new, somewhat controversial song, "Short People."

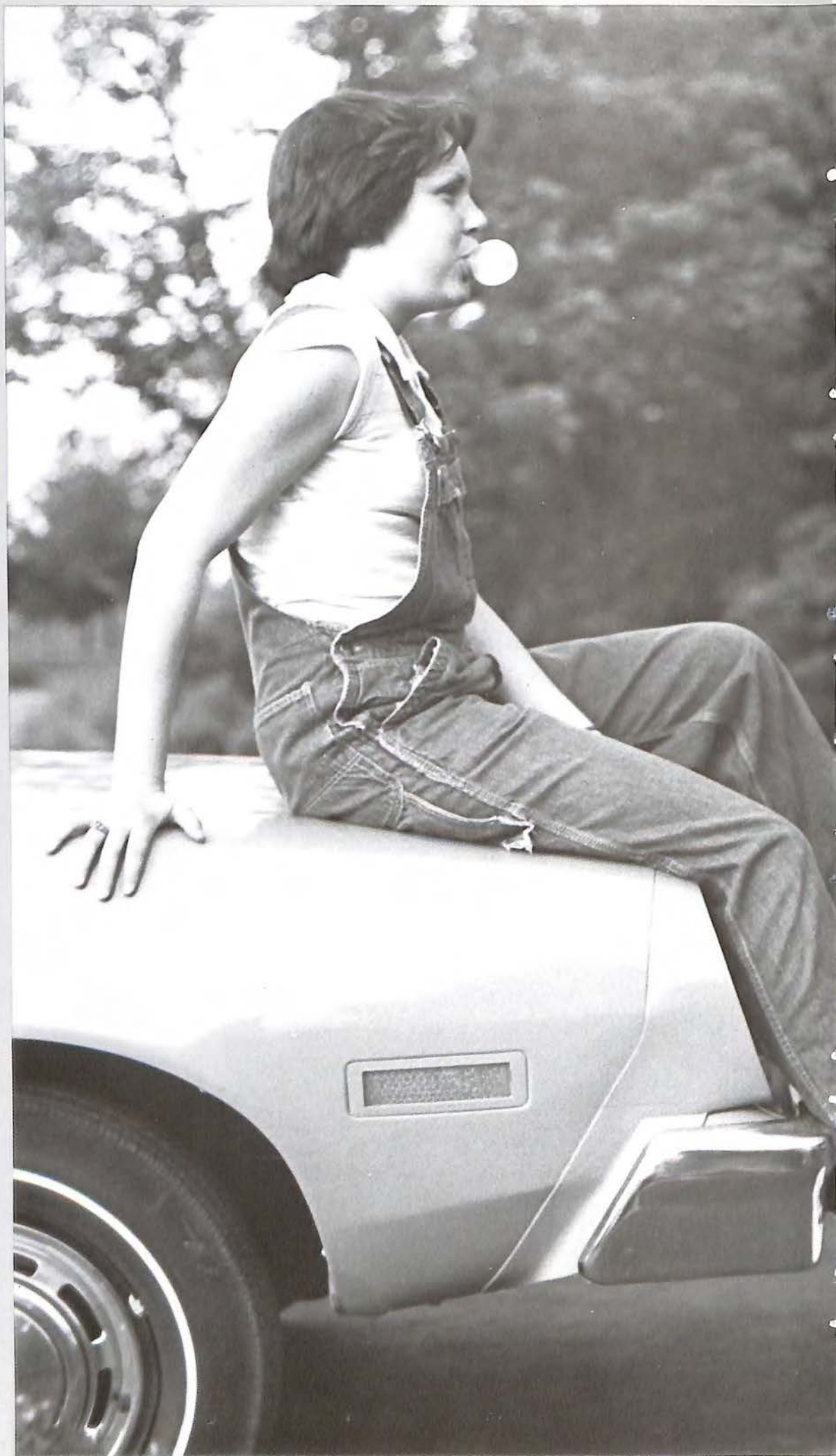
The preference for basketball as the most popular recreational sport increased as the Vikings kept winning and reached the final four in the state championship.

The favorite type of date among junior girls was to "go out to eat and then go dancing," but Brian Cook expressed the feelings of most junior boys, "to just stay home and watch TV" partly due to the rising ticket costs.

The favorite type of transportation was "fast cars," in particular Trans Am.

Kenny Hutcherson said that his favorite thing to do in his leisure time was to talk on the phone.

BUBBLE GUM Sitting on her brand new Pinto, Lynda Fulwider blows a bubble out of habit. Although students enjoyed chewing gum, many teachers banned it from the classroom.





Duane Abbott
 Ricky Adkins
 Sandra Adkins
 Jeff Akers
 Tod All
 Keith Altice
 Phillip Ammermann



Gina Amos
 Sandra Amos
 Teresa Amos
 Vicky Amos
 Betty Angle
 Mark Arrington
 Beth Bailey



James Bailey
 David Baldwin
 Tim Ballard
 Robert Bandy
 David Bauer
 Rick Beard
 Vicky Benois



Joy Bird
 Kim Blackmore
 Cathy Blankenship
 Debbie Blankenship
 Steve Blevins
 Tracy Bohon
 Julie Boitnott



Harriet Bond
 Debbie Boone
 Steve Boone
 Kathy Booze
 William Booze
 Pam Bostic
 Joy Bourhill



David Bourne
 Mark Bowen
 Steve Bowery
 Beverly Braxton
 Ricky Brookshier
 Natalie Broughman
 Terry Brown



Tab Broyles
 Aleace Bryant
 Sharon Bryant
 Linda Buchanan
 Lonna Burton
 Mark Bushway
 Karen Butler



John Cahill
 Rodney Caldwell
 Teri Caldwell
 Tod Campbell
 Debbie Carter
 Rhonda Caudell
 Anita Chapman

Martha Chew
 Leslie Chittum
 Jeff Clark
 Lewis Cline
 Joanne Cochran
 Everette Compton
 Marsha Compton



Rodney Conner
 Brian Cook
 Rick Copenhaver
 Rob Countiss
 Tammy Cox
 George Craft
 Arthur Crawford



Barbara Crawford
 Janet Cregger
 Becky Crews
 Lisa Crockett
 Amy Crotts
 Jimmy Crouch
 Tammy Crowder



Stacy Cumbee
 Pat Cunningham
 Steve Curtiss
 John Cutler
 Scott Damewood
 Walter Davis
 Dianne Davison



David Dearing
 Keith Dietrich
 Loraine Doss
 Victor Dowdy
 James Duggan
 Scott Dummitt
 Jennifer Duncan



Carol Eichelman
 Jenny Eisner
 Paula Elliott
 Andy Ellis
 John Eppling
 Harold Ewers
 Pat Farley



Beth Farmer
 Chuck Ferguson
 Elizabeth Ferguson
 Sherry Ferrell
 Pam Finley
 Elizabeth Fisher
 Lisa Flora



Mark Flora
 Sharon Francisco
 Lee Frazier
 Jill Frye
 Mark Fuller
 Lynda Fulwider
 Frank Garman





PSAT SCORES John Eppling and Mark Dreyer prepare equipment for a Physics experiment. Mark, a senior, received National Merit Commendation for his PSAT scores, and John a junior, took the standardized tests in the fall.

NUMBER ONE Richard Whitescarver waits for his Math Analysis class to begin. Richard received a National Merit letter of commendation, and he also graduated first along with five other scholars.

Check the accuracy of ovals

Print the requested information in each row of boxes; blacken the corresponding ovals; check the accuracy of the ovals you have blackened; erase any errors completely.

At the beginning of each year juniors read these directions as they take the PSAT/NMSQT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifications Test). First, the score served as a good general idea of what the student should expect on his SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) taken at the end of the junior year. Said junior counselor Mrs. Nancy McCoy, "One can usually tell within fifty points either way what the student will probably get on SAT."

"There are several other reasons for taking them though. They are referred to throughout the rest of the junior and senior year," added Mrs. McCoy. She cited examples, "We looked at them for Governor's School. Anyone applying for a scholarship (whether academic or athletic) will have their scores sent to college. Most of the time they go (To the colleges) anyway. They always go on the student's permanent record."

The NMSQT involved competition for college scholarships through the National Merit program. Mark Dreyer, Jeff Forbes and Richard Whitescarver received commendations for high scores on their PSAT/NMSQT. Said Richard, "It was a great honor."



Talented, the word for Jim

"Talented is the best word I could ever use to describe Jim McCoy. I think he'll be a professional musician or singer or maybe an actor some day!" said one of Jim McCoy's classmates.

By auditioning, Jim became involved in Sing Out Roanoke Valley and travelled all over the valley to give concerts.

Jim also became involved in the Roanoke Youth Symphony Orchestra and the Roanoke College Stage Band.

"I was asked to be in the Youth Symphony Orchestra by the director. I did a convention show with him at the civic center," commented Jim.

On the school level, Jim was involved in the school band through junior high school, was in the junior high All-County Band and made third chair in the junior high All-Regional Band.

While in high school, Jim had been in the All-County Band and the All-Regional Band.

Not only involved in music, Jim was also interested in drama. "I had a small part in last year's *Flowers for Algernon* and a pretty good part in *The Night was Dark*."

One teacher commented, "I have never before had a student so involved in so many things and still make good grades!"

"I go to Grace United Methodist Church, and I'm president of the UMYF and the youth choir and a member of the adult choir. I'm usually pretty busy, I don't have time to sit still."

MULTI-TALENTED Before school, Jim McCoy practices the trumpet in the band room. Although Jim played numerous instruments, including percussion and the piano, he focused on the trombone.

MEMORIZATION Junior Jim McCoy plays "Your Song" by Elton John on a piano in the auditorium. Jim had never taken piano lessons; however, he played songs by memory and practiced at least three times a week.





John Garner
Victor Gibson
James Giles
Juanita Givens
Ruby Gregory
Kathy Grimsley
Debbie Hagan



Betsy Hale
Sheila Hale
Garry Hall
Kim Hall
Becky Hamlen
Angie Hardy
Becky Hart



Debbie Hannah
Tom Hartman
David Haskins
Jackie Hill
Forest Hiner
Mark Hodge
David Hodges



Jeff Hoer
Danny Hogan
Joe Holcomb
Robin Holdren
Debbie Hollandsworth
Rick Hostutler
Guy Houseman



Terri Howard
Janet Hubbard
Alan Huffman
Angie Huffman
Steve Hussell
Kenny Hutcherson
Linda Jack



Steve James
Lisa Jamison
Michael Jarvis
Carol Jennings
Jerry Jesse
Eddie Johnson
Pete Johnson



Steve Johnson
Leigh Jones
Mike Kalafut
Mike Keith
Theresa Keniston
Beth Kephart
Pam Kerr



David Kessler
Rick King
Pam Kirk
Linda Kirkwood
Chris Knighton
Chip Konrad
Lester LaBrie



RELEVÉ Barbara Maberry performs a relevé in her home while practicing dance. Barbara attended Miss Mona's School of Dance three hours per week and usually practiced two or three hours at home.



Mike Laffoon
Clayton Lamb
David Lamb



Robert Lawrence
Christy Layne
Brenda Lee



Neil Leftwich
Danny Lemon
Michele LeNoir
Debbie Leonard
Debbie Lester
Mike Lester
Leigh Ann Lilly



Mark Logwood
Richard Long
Terri Lowery
Keith Lynn
Howard Lyon
Mike McAllister
Rodney McAllister



Corky McCormack
Jim McCoy
Danny McGarrell
Teresa McIntyre
Barbara Maberry
Rodney Malone
Carol Martin



Terry N. Martin
David Maxey
Laurie Mayes
Scott Mayorshi
Jenny Meador
John Meador
Garry Michael



Pam Milan
Caprice Mills
Steve Mills
Bill Mistele
Tom Mitchell
Bobby Moore
Kenny Morris



She loves to dance, to sing

"I love dancing!" Junior Barbara Maberry took dancing lessons for twelve years. When asked about the types of dancing studied, Barbara stated, "We study jazz, tap, ballet and some modern types of dancing." She intended to use the many hours of dance lessons to teach dancing as a career.

Barbara, a first soprano in the chorale, also took voice lessons. These lessons aided her in achieving the goal of participating in the All-Regional Chorus. The selected members met with the members of other districts for a weekend filled with hours of practicing music. Barbara also hoped to teach voice lessons in the future.

As manager of the gymnastics team, Barbara had many duties. "I mostly help the girls with their stunts," stated Barbara. Whenever first aid was needed, Barbara took care of the problem, "I helped Miss Hutcherson with anything she needed." Barbara had also served as the boys' track manager. "Barbara Maberry is a very unique and special person," stated one junior student.

SPOTTER Junior Barbara Maberry spots Leisa Ferris as she performs a handstand on the balance beam at a gymnastics meet. As manager of the gymnastics team, Barbara assisted the girls in practice and at meets.



Shane Moses
Ann Muncie
Kim Myers
Luella Myers
Joe Nackley
Judy Neese



Gloria Newcomb
Andy Newson
Rick Orange
Kathy Orr
John Osborne
Lynn Osborne



Donna Overstreet
Terry Owens
Nicky Palmieri
Janet Parr
Elaine Parrish
Janet Pashal



David Pate
Jeff Patton
Keith Peverall
Jeff Porter
Shannon Quillen
Jeff Rakes



Lisa Ratliff
Mike Reynolds
Luther Rice
Melinda Robbins
Kristal Roberson
Greg Rogers



Clifton Ronk
David Rumburg
David Sadler
Benjie Sarver
Donna Saunders
Sara Saville



Eddie Setzer
Mike Shannon
Mary Shelor
Tammy Shelton
Trina Shepherd
Marie Shimchock





NOTHING NEW Slides on grammar exercises in Spanish class do not present anything new for Chilean exchange student Carlos Gomez. Carlos, Connie Mitchell and Jeff Graham watch the slides in Mrs. Wolfenden's first period class.

POPULAR MUSIC Consuelo Vargas and Ann Muncie, her hostess, "check out" the selection of albums in National Record Mart at Crossroads Mall. Consuelo's favorite pop group was the Bee Gees.

Special foreign visitors

Every year new students join the ranks at Northside; most of them are transfers from areas near Roanoke, but in the second week of January two special students arrived. They were exchange students from South America.

January 9 Consuelo Vargas arrived for a ten week visit with junior Ann Muncie; she left for her home in Lima, Peru, March 19.

Carlos Goméz came with Consuelo to stay with junior Debbie Carter for seven weeks. Carlos returned to Temuco, Chile, February 25.

Both Carlos and Consuelo stated that they enjoyed their visit in the United States.

While she was here, Consuelo filled her free time with shopping trips. She said she loved Tanglewood, eating out, movies and basketball games. She went to a wrestling match but did not like it. According to Ann Muncie, her American sister, "She likes to do about anything new. She hates sitting around." Consuelo liked Ann's algebra class best because "Mrs. Smith makes me feel comfortable."

Carlos spent his time reading and watching television; his favorite show was *James at 15*. He loved the snow, it was the first time he had seen it, and he spent a lot of time in it. He liked Tanglewood also, "I've never seen a store as big as it is," he commented.

The Carters took him to see the Marty Robbins concert where Marty sang a song in Spanish for him, and later Carlos talked to him and his Spanish drummer.



Expensive admission, \$4 to \$20

"They're a pain to get hold of, but most of the time it's worth it when you do!" stated senior Kathy Divers. "They" are tickets to a concert at the Roanoke Civic Center. Kathy added, "And some are so expensive! A person could use their whole paycheck on just one concert."

Ticket prices ranged from \$4.00 to \$20.00 for the entertainers most in demand.

The prices for movie tickets have also increased in the last few years. The price for adult tickets increased to \$3.00, and children's tickets increased to \$1.50. Passes could be obtained by various methods. Senior Marty Gribben stated, "The passes aren't good for the most popular movies; you have to use them for the movies that you don't want to see."

Football tickets were sold at school for \$1.50, and the price was \$2.00 at the gate. Many students found this a bargain.

Going to a dance also involved buying a ticket. The prices ranged from \$1.00 a couple for hops and up to \$5.50 for the prom.

One junior summed it up, "Sometimes you can't get anywhere with them, and you sure can't get anywhere without them."



TICKET BARGAIN Bookkeeper Mrs. Elizabeth Philpott sells a ticket to a sports fan. Tickets could be purchased in the office prior to the game, allowing students to save fifty cents per ticket.

RISING COST Despite the rising cost of most tickets, students took pains to attend their favorite activities. Some acquired a collection of ticket stubs which would serve as reminders of special occasions.





Gerry Showalter
 Terry Simmons
 Lisa Simpson
 John Sink
 Mary Gail Sink
 Chris Sloane
 Cindy Smith



Lisha Smith
 Richard Smith
 Sandrina Stacy
 Sandra Stader
 Don Stafford
 Sharon Stephens
 Carolyn Storey



Paul Stover
 Bruce Stritesky
 Lisa Stultz
 Tim Summers
 Greg Sweeney
 Jeff Taylor
 Mark Taylor



Danny Thomas
 Lynn Thomas
 Rella Thomas
 Tony Thompson
 Denise Tillery
 David Turner
 Karen Turner



Linda Turner
 Mike Turner
 Nancy Vannoy
 Vicky Via
 Mark Waldeck
 Cheryl Wallace
 Jane Walls



Gray Weatherly
 Mike Webb
 Boyd Webster
 Rhonda Whitehead
 Lynn Wilborn
 Darlene Wilhelm
 Sharon Wilkerson



Sam Williams
 Bobby Williamson
 Mark Willis
 Bonnie Wilson
 Mark Wingfield
 Frank Wise
 David Witt



Starr Woolwine
 Steve Woolwine
 Eric Wright
 Tammy Wright
 Vickie Wright
 Terry Yates
 Karen Young



Margaret Adams
Courtney Aders
Gina Allison
Debbie Anderson
Rob Anderson
Glen Argabright
Kenneth Arney



Karen Assaid
Phil Ballard
Donna Barber
Pamm Barber
Kathy Barton
Richard Barton
Debbie Bauman



Debbie Beard
Lori Beard
Leigh Anne Beavers
Mark Beavers
Lance Beckner
Mark Bessell
David Bible



Mari Black
Beth Blackwell
Cyndi Blake
Debbie Blankenship
Danny Bledsoe
Ellen Block
Don Bonhotel



Delores Bonn
David Booth
Rhonda Boyd
Charlotte Bratton
Dee-Dee Bratton
Billy Brewer
Keith Brewer



Terry Brooks
Danny Broom
Becky Brown
Deeann Brown
Robert Brown
Martha Brugh
Randy Bryant



Patti Buchanan
Bryan Buchholtz
Jimmy Burnett
Judy Burnett
Betty Bush
Terri Bussey
Lynne Cahill



Hope Caldwell
Joe Carnera
Duane Carter
Tommy Carter
Teresa Caudill
Conner Cheatwood
Tim Chewning



Bee Gees increase fame

"I love little baby ducks, old pick-up trucks, slow movin' trains and rain," started the song *I Love* by Tom T. Hall. Sophomores stated some of the things they loved too.

Sophomores replied in various ways when asked about their favorite things.

The all-time favorite song among sophomores was "Staying Alive" by the BeeGees which gained its fame through the motion picture *Saturday Night Fever*.

Saturday Night Fever, starring John Travolta, was a favorite among all students, not only sophomores. "Dancing was what automatically came to mind whenever the movie or John Travolta was mentioned. "I couldn't believe the dancing that guy did!" stated sophomore Jeff Turner.

Margaret Adams said that her favorite actress was Ali McGraw because of her role in *Love Story* but decided on Robert Redford as her favorite actor because "he's cute!"

DISCO FEVER While listening to the hit songs of the Bee Gees, Shara Montgomery looks at picture excerpts from the movie "Saturday Night Fever." Both the movie which carried a disco theme and the sound track which could be purchased in albums or tapes made hits among students.



READING NOVELS Susan Wingfield, Wanda Webb and Susan Withers read their required English novels in the library. Even without modular scheduling students had a chance to go to the library to research for projects and book reviews or just read a book.

Dan Chittum
Crystal Clark
Nelson Collins
Karen Compton
George Conner
Perry Conner



Ron Cook
Aaron Cooper
Susan A. Cooper
Susan L. Cooper
David Cornett
Leisa Cox



Lori Cox
David Craft
Mark Crockett
Robert Custer
Eric Danielsen
Renée Darnell



Beth DeLong
Debbie Dillon
Deanna Dinkel
Sam Doyle
Michael Duggan
Cindy Dulaney



Kim Eanes
Shelly Earls
Liz Edwards
Fred Eichelman
Jackie Eidson
Mark Ellis
Ralph Emerson
Natalie England



Linda Erickson
Robert Falls
Rachel Feazell
Debra Fellers
Kim Ferrell
Leisa Ferris
Billy Fish
Kathryn Fisher



Ami Fitzgerald
Jill Forbes
Mary Forbes
Cheryl Fox
Paul Friel
Wayne Furrow
Keith Garman
Terri Garman





Bath tub, couch, bed

Bathtubs, quiet places, couches, beds and television rooms added up to studying for some students. One senior stated that she enjoyed reading in the bathtub. "I can think better, I'm more comfortable, and no one bothers me."

The television room seemed to be a popular place for students to study. "I study better if I have the television on low," stated Mel Haskins. Other students had favorite shows that they liked to listen to while studying. "The Munsters" and "The Gong Show" were among the favorites.

Most seniors agreed that their study habits changed from when they were sophomores. "When I was a sophomore I did not worry much about my grades. Now I am more conscious of my grades since college is coming up," stated Janet Huddleston.



JIVIN' AND STUDYIN' Music, old jeans and T-shirt make studying Math Analysis a little easier for Ginger Michael. Students frequently caught a glimpse of TV or listened to music while working on homework.

DQ girl enjoys horses

"I've loved horses since I was little; I had to beg my father to buy a horse," Cindy Wimmer remembered. "I have had Santon for over three years now; he is part Arabian, but sometimes I think he's part mule. I've never taken lessons, I just taught myself," she remarked.

Cindy was one of the sophomores on the homecoming court.

When asked about it she said she was really surprised when she learned she was on the court. "I didn't think I would make it, there were so many others," she remarked.

According to Cindy, school was "o.k." Her favorite class was photography; her hardest class was Biology, "I really enjoyed Biology, but I had to work the hardest in it," she said.

She loved photography; not only did she take the class, she developed film with the help of a friend, and she said she might even choose it as a profession.

Along with riding for fun and photography, Cindy loved to travel; her latest trips had been to Florida and West Virginia. She worked at Dairy Queen two or three nights a week to make some extra spending money.

SUPPORTING HOBBIES Part-time cashier Cindy Wimmer totals a food bill at her night and weekend job at Dairy Queen while Jenny Eisner prepares an ice cream order. This job enabled Cindy to pay for her hobbies, riding horses and taking pictures.

PRACTICE JUMP Cindy Wimmer practices jumping with her horse Santon on a Plantation Road riding course. She devoted her spare time to preparing her horse for competition.





Nancy Garrison
Karen Gibson
Linda Gilmore
Barbara Givens
Mark Goad
Mike Gordon
Danny Gray



Keith Grey
Marcia Gribben
Kathy Grimsley
Brenda Gusler
Melody Hagood
Linda Hale
James Hamblin



Philip Hancock
Becky Hannah
Ben Hartman
Erik Herdman
Jerome Henschel
Mike Hensley
Barbara Hicks



Naomi Hicks
Kelvin Hodge
Mona Hodge
Julie Holliday
Carol Holmes
Mitzi Howell
Kevin Hughes



Katy Hurst
Jeff Hurt
Steve Hutcherson
Dana Isbell
Judy Jackson
Diane James
David Jarrett



Sherry Jeffries
Becky Jewell
Debbie Johnson
Paula Jones
Robert Jones
Terry Keffer
James Kelley



Ricky Kelley
Duayne Kendrick
Peggy Kerr
Jeff Kincer
Greg Knapp
Lisa Knotts
Edward Labiosa

Wendell Lackey
 Ken Lanford
 Brian Lawhon
 Theresa Lawhon
 Bryan Lawrence
 David Lee
 Rita Loving



Bettie Lucas
 Brenda Lucas
 Sharon Lunsford
 David McCormick
 Terri McCullough
 Jerry McDaniel
 Judy McDaniel



David McMillan
 Teresa McNeese
 Alan McNutt
 Beverly McNutt
 Paul Madden
 Marty Manuel
 Cindy Martin



Darlene Martin
 Kevin Marven
 Nancy Martin
 Jeff Matz
 Susan Meador
 Zella Meador
 Dana Miller



Eric Miller
 Donna Mills
 Shara Montgomery
 Mike Moore
 Jimmy Muncie
 Greg Mundy
 Ben Murdock



Patty Myers
 Greg Neese
 Keith Newcomb
 Michael Nielsen
 Cindy Odum
 Barry Ogle
 Steve Oliver

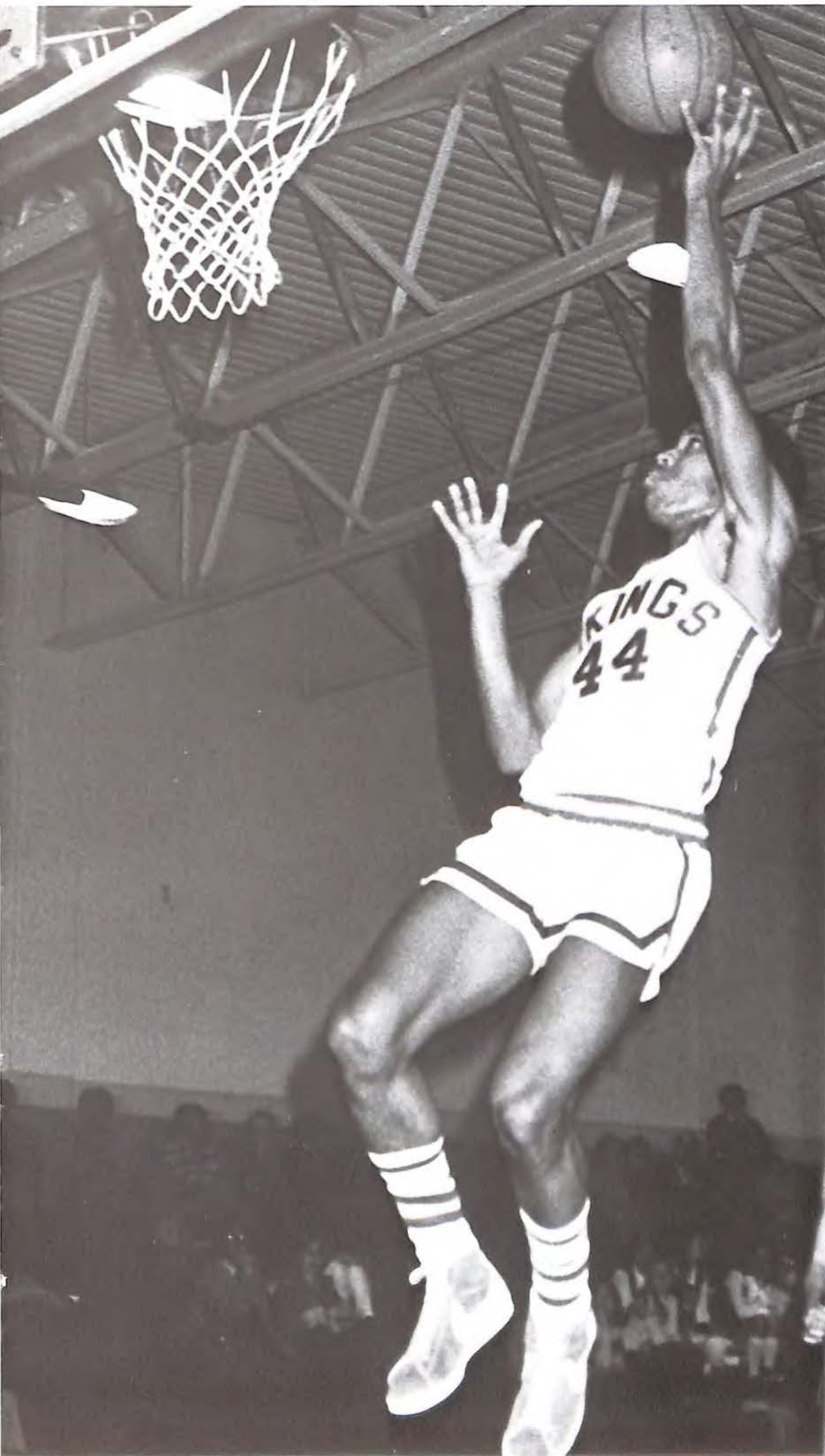


Tonya Osborne
 Debbie Overacre
 Mike Painter
 Donald Parr
 Tammy Parrish
 Jeannie Peroulas
 Nick Petersen



Cindy Plunkett
 Bruce Poff
 Erin Poskocil
 Tom Powell
 Ed Powers
 Frank Powers
 Michelle Price





Potential besides style

Shooting! Dribbling! Passing! For the past eight years, sophomore Chuckie Ray had been practicing these skills. During the winter months, most of Chuckie's time was spent practicing for school basketball games.

At the beginning of the season, he started first string on the junior varsity team. His long hours of practice were helpful, for Ray was the leading scorer and rebounder for the J.V. team.

Chuckie had the highest J.V. scoring average in the school's history. The closest average to compare with Ray's nineteen points was around fourteen. "He'll make a big contribution to the varsity team next year," stated J.V. basketball coach John Parker.

When asked about his opinion of the varsity team, Chuckie stated, "It's like Cinderella! People didn't expect very much from the team, but the people were proved wrong." Chuckie hoped to play on the varsity team his junior and senior years.

A well-known fact among students and faculty was that Chuckie had great potential as a basketball player. "His style is very similar to Adrian Dantley, a former basketball player for Notre Dame," said varsity basketball coach Al Johnson, "I'm looking forward to having Chuckie on the team as either or both small forward and big guard."

During the warmer months Chuckie spent his time water skiing at Smith Mountain Lake. "I love to water ski! It's very relaxing because it takes my mind off basketball," stated Chuckie.

His ambition was to go to college after graduation. He was undecided about where to go to school, but he would like to major in Business Administration. Team-mate Jeff Turner said, "I really like him, he's o.k.!"

TWO POINTS! Hoping to score two points for the JV basketball team, Chuckie Ray attempts a lay up in a game against Pulaski County. Chuckie enjoyed other sports but devoted most of his time to his favorite, basketball.

RIGHT OF WAY Mr. John Parker uses the newly acquired magnetic traffic board to help driver's education students learn the right of way laws. Charts and diagrams aided students in remembering traffic ordinances.

Tracy Proffitt
Tommy Quinn
Donald Ramsey
Clay Ratcliff
Sharon Ratliff
Chuck Ray



Anita Richards
Jay Richards
Burkley Robertson
Kirk Robison
Alicia Ross
Cheryl Rucker



Teresa Russ
Faye St. John
Anita Saunders
Neal Saunders
Brian Saute
Tom Schlanger



Kaye Scott
Jon Shannon
Steve Shannon
Billy Shaver
Ricky Shaver
David Shaw



Chuck Sheppard
Danny Shepherd
Cindy Shumaker
Lisa Simmons
Melinda Simpson
Susan Sink
Scott Sisler
Brian Slaughter



Charles Sledd
Cindy Slocum
Tim Slocum
Phillip Sluder
Ann Smith
Gary Smith
Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith



Shari Smith
Tony Smithers
Celeste Sparrow
Alisa Sprouse
Jimmy Steagall
Mark Stephenson
Charlotte Stinnett
David Stinnett





Cars rank first over buses

"Going my way?" "Got room for another?" These were familiar phrases to students who roamed the halls after seventh period in search of a ride home. Some students inevitably found no ride home and missed the bus. "Sometimes I missed the bus looking for a ride, and I didn't get one," lamented David Sadler, a junior who had a license but no car to drive.

Even though enrollment in Driver Education classes was up according to Driver Ed. teacher Al Johnson, some students weren't enrolled and some of those who were had no car to drive.

"I know a girl who is 17 and a senior and still rides the bus because she doesn't have her license. I don't know why," stated Donna Jones.

"I do," chimed in Carol Holmes, a sophomore, "her father doesn't want her to. There are many seniors without their license."

"I still don't know why," added even another spectator. "Her father should know that the bus is just something everybody puts up with until they can get their license."

Not all students felt so strongly against buses. "I never thought about it that way, as a matter of fact, I never really thought about it," stated Glen Poskocil, a junior who was about to receive his license. Will he drive to school? "As soon as I can get hold of a car."



HAVING PROBLEMS? Sandi Elmore lends her car and help to Tim Summers, whose battery was weakened, while Katy Hurst observes. Many students experienced problems with vehicles as a result of harsh weather and leaving switches on, as well as more serious mechanical disorders.

Helpful radio D.J.'s

A lack of transportation, money and time were some reasons for listening to sports activities on the radio as compared to viewing them in the stands.

Radio station WROV broadcasted key district games on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Football games and basketball games throughout the season had a scheduled air time of 8:00.

"I like the radio station carrying the games because sometimes I just can't get out to see it," stated one student.

Disc jockeys, Jim Carroll and Buddy Sink described for the listeners play by play action and player and team statistics. Jim Carroll commented, "I'd rather broadcast rivals instead of a strong team playing a weak team. Equal strength teams initiate excitement.

In October Mr. Carroll scheduled the games he planned to broadcast. He allowed for changes depending on early season outcomes. Pre-season, he calculated who he felt the strong basketball teams would be. They were Pulaski County, Patrick Henry, Northside, and tied for fourth, Cave Spring and William Fleming. By mid-season his line-up changed into Patrick Henry and Northside in first and Cave Spring second.

"When I have homework or something else I have to do, I can listen to the radio and work at the same time," stated another student. "This way the team might not hear me cheering them on, but I'm killing two birds with one stone!"



GAME OF THE WEEK Jim Carroll and Buddy Sink broadcast the WROV basketball game of the week. WROV gave play by play coverage of area football and basketball games according to spectator interest and area strength.

ALL SMILES Mr. Kevin Kelley holds up laughing lips with co-assistants Mr. Rob O'Brady and Steve Hussell. Rob O'Brady, among other WROV disc jockeys, made public appearances besides their regular hours on the air.





Mike Stevens
Linda Stokley
Wesley Sturgill
Scott Sullender
Scott Sutherland
Malinda Suter
Charles Sweetenberg



Jeff Sweetenberg
Sharon Swink
Ricky Switzer
Belinda Taliaferro
Tom Tasselmyer
Beverly Tate
Susan Tench



Rhonda Terrell
Cheryl Thomas
Mike Thomas
Robbie Thompson
Theresa Thompson
Barbara Tice
Jeff Turner



Mary Waddell
Alice Wade
Mike Walls
Sharon Walters
Mark Ward
Rebecca Ward
Cary Weatherly



Wanda Webb
Rhonda Webber
Ayers Webster
Larry Welch
Kara Westmoreland
Cindy White
Kathy Whitenack



Lisa Williams
Patty Willis
Russell Willis
Cindy Wimmer
Kenny Wimmer
Sara Wimmer
Michelle Winebarger



Susan Wingfield
Scarlet Wirt
Susan Withers
Debbie Witty
Melinda Wolfe
Linda Wood
Tony Wood



Beverly Wooten
Pat Worley
Robert Worrell
Debbie Wright
Mike Wright
Billy Yopp
Alan Ziegler

Fuzzier crowds didn't hesitate

Viking fans did not hesitate to appear on cold dark Friday nights to cheer on the varsity football players. Going to every Viking game, the fans were dedicated.

When the weather became harsh, the fans did not disappear. Instead the crowds became fuzzier, wearing stocking caps, heavy coats and warm blankets.

Fans were apparent at major male sport events, but they did

not give full support at other athletic events. The guys' cross country and girls' volleyball did not receive the support needed from the fans.

"Even though crowds were small at girls' basketball games the enthusiasm was great," stated one player. "Parents were the best fans we ever had. They gave us support needed to win district," stated manager Donna Bowling.

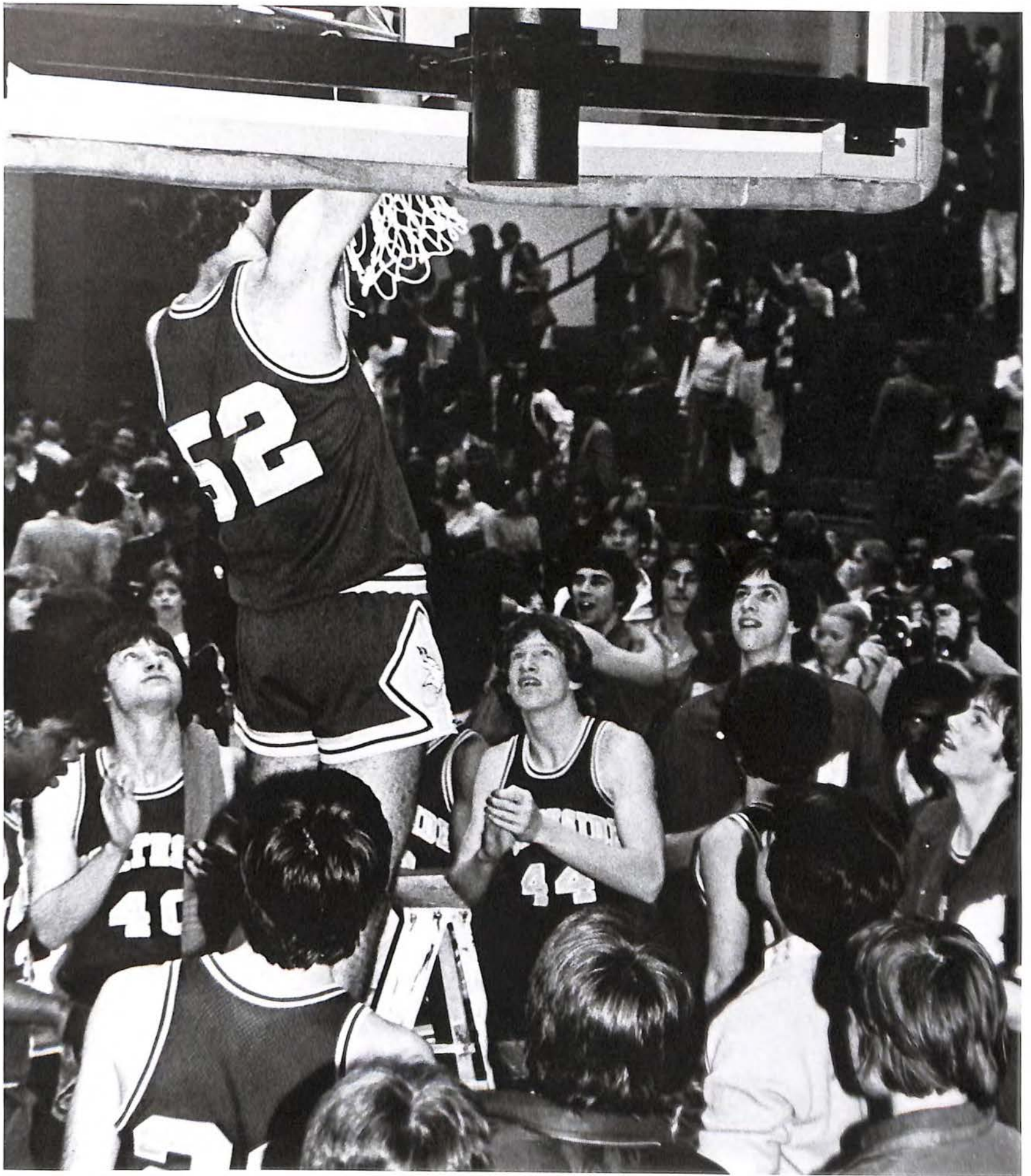
(Cont. p. 211)



TRAVELLING FANS Avid supporters watch a varsity basketball game at the Salem Civic Center. Busloads and carloads of fans travelled to Charlottesville to attend the state tournament.

NUMBER ONE Betty Angle, a varsity cheerleader, chants "We're number one" after a Viking triumph. Cheerleaders led the crowds in chants and cheers to encourage the athletes to produce wins.





VIKING VICTORY Basketball fans watch Jeff Rakes cut down the victory net at Franklin County after winning the regional basketball tournament. Fans' support at regional and district games aided the Viking victory.



HIGH MORAL Junior varsity cheerleaders Anita Richards and Cindy Plunkett ride on an Abbott bus travelling to Garfield for the regional football play-offs. Fans morale didn't even lessen when one bus broke down, and approximately one hundred people had to squeeze into one bus.

Fuzzier crowds didn't hesitate_{cont.}

Some fans were so loyal to the teams, they became members of the athletic booster club. They ran the concession stand and sold raffle tickets to raise money for uniforms, equipment, banquets and trophies.

Pep assemblies, such as the banana eating contest, a gong show, TV game shows and Wonder Woman encouraged students to show spirit for upcoming games.

The pep assemblies were given by varsity and junior

varsity cheerleaders, Vikettes and pep club members. The students enjoyed the shortness of sixth and seventh periods in order to allow one half hour for the assembly.

The assemblies were used to introduce players, managers and coaches and to give recognition for the dedication.

Before the game began, the cheerleaders would lead the fans with cheers to get ready for the game. Some of the fans' favorite cheers were "Ding Dong ring that bell . . .," "R-O-W-D-I-E," "Get Psyched" and the "lean" cheer.



SPIRITED CROWD Wrestling spectators show their delight after a Viking matman became district champion. Fans travelled along with the teams as they won district and regional championships.

VICTORY as football fans watch the game in the background, varsity cheerleaders Vickie Riddle, Dawn Sheets and Mel Miller construct a victory chain. Fans turned out even in the bitter cold weather to cheer the Vikings on to a district championship.

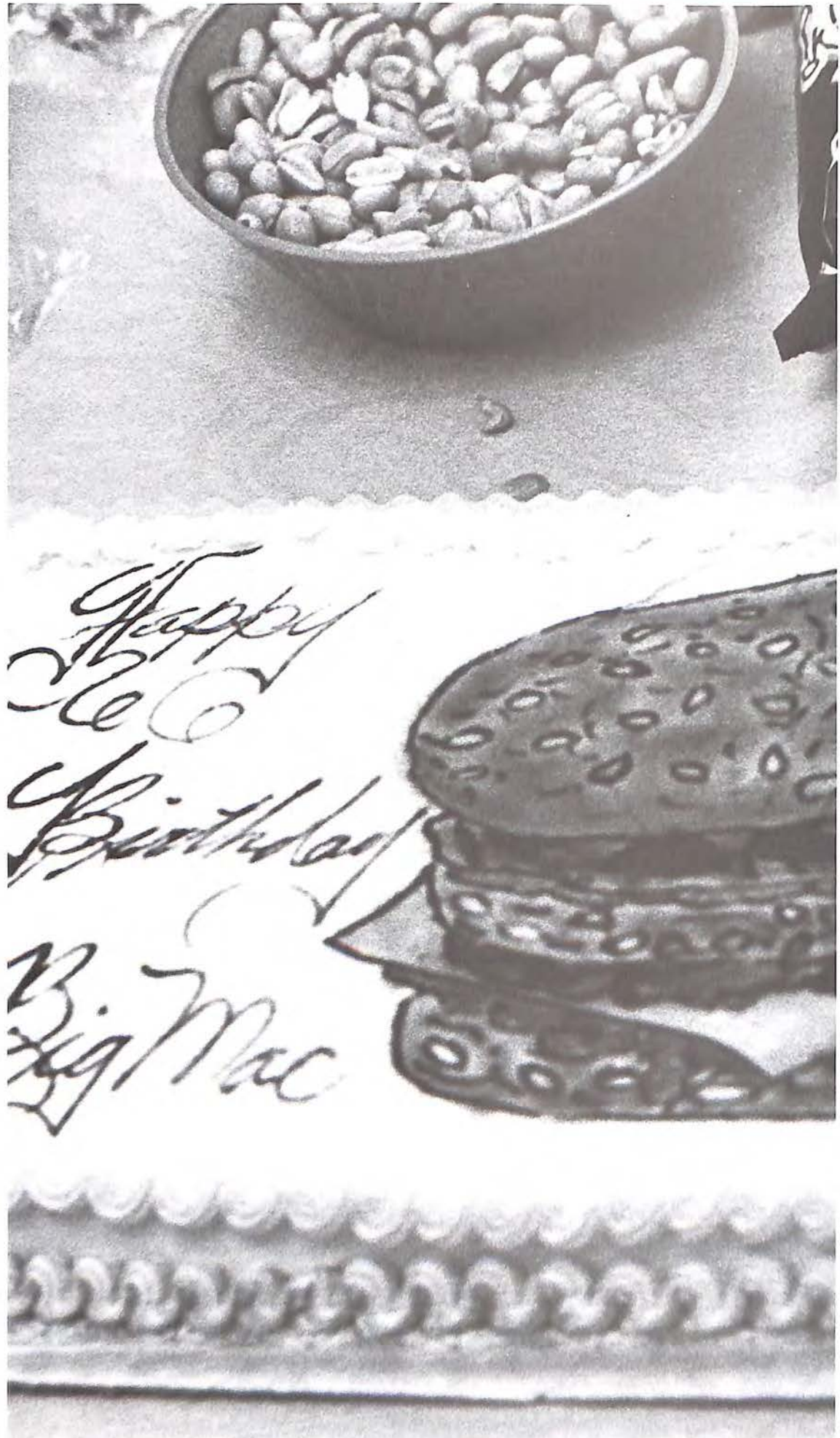
Scheduling, Old ways return

"Hey, the rooms are bigger."
"What happened to all the tables in
the rooms?" "Don't we go to
homeroom?" These and other
comments could be heard amid
shouts of "Hello, how was your
summer?" in the warm crowded
halls during the first few days
of school.

The school went through a
drastic change from last year.
Because the scheduling was changed
from modular to traditional, the
building had to be remodeled. The
partitions which separated big
classrooms into two smaller ones
had to be removed.

Another change as a result of
the scheduling switch involved the
desks. With modular scheduling,
tables were used which were shared
by two people. These tables took
less space in the partitioned
rooms. When the partitions were
removed and the large classrooms
returned, the traditional desks

(Cont. p. 214)



HAPPY BIRTHDAY The Math Analysis class presented Mrs. Jerry McCarty, "Big Mac," with a birthday cake and other party goodies. Even though against the rules, students still "snuck" parties for special occasions.

ROAD IN THE HALLS Between classes, Jeff Graham, Cindy Carroll and Mike Hudgins discuss the end of school and after graduation activities. Halls became quieter while classes were in session; however, the in-between-class roar still remained.



SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS Cindy Edwards, Jane Turner and Mary Kate Edwards take it easy on the smoking block. Even students who didn't smoke went to the block just to talk to friends.

VARIETY OF LUNCHES Ricky Brookshier and Gina Ashlin pump condiments from containers in the cafeteria. Cafeteria workers offered students a variety of lunches: hamburger, bag or regular.



Scheduling...cont.

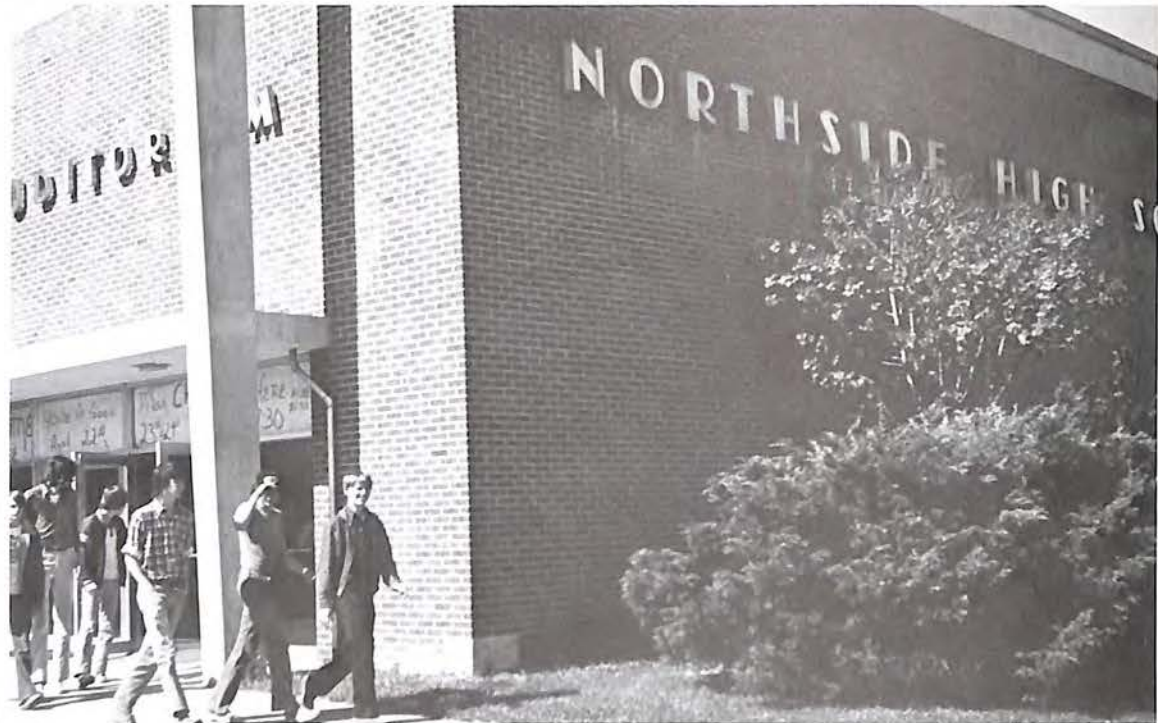
returned also. Only a few rooms used the tables instead of desks.

The school, founded in 1960, celebrated its eighteenth birthday. An interesting coincidence related with the school was that most of the seniors celebrated their eighteenth birthday along with the school.

Although some of the teachers were once again "floating" around the school, many teachers were assigned their own classrooms. Mrs. Delores Smith always decorated her room with flowers on the window sill. Mrs. Smith, who definitely had a "green thumb," also decorated her room with various bulletin boards.

The less fortunate teachers were seen constantly pushing carts with materials down the hall.

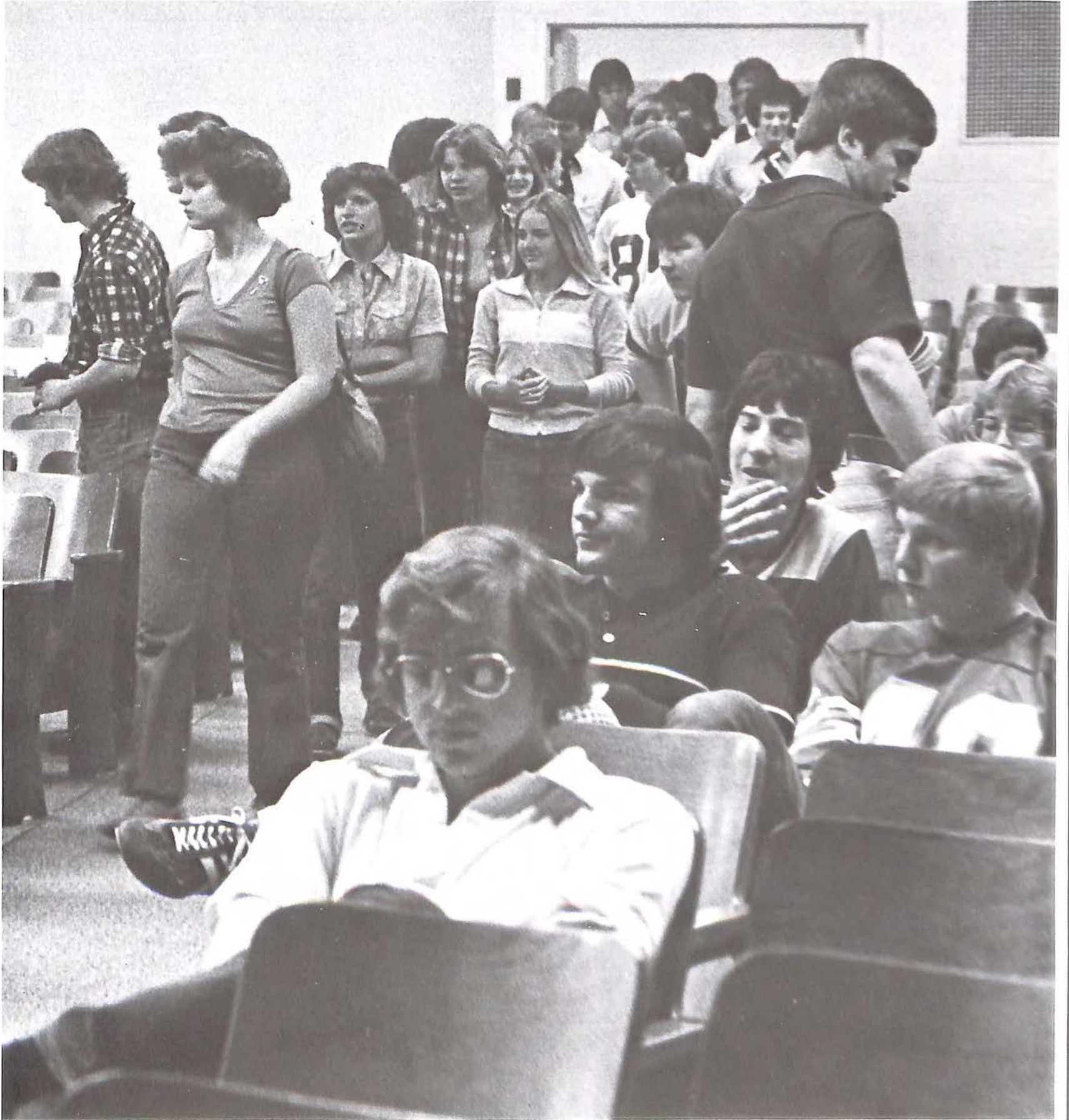
"Excuse me!" was a constant remark heard from the teachers as they fought the swarms of students on the way to class.



GUEST LAWYER Government students listen as Mr. Robert Frank lectures on practical law and a lawyer's duties. Guest speakers added a variety to classroom activities and added instruction.

OUTDOOR STROLLS RCVT students leave the school after an assembly. When spring arrived, students enjoyed walking outside in the mornings and between classes.

EDUCATE OR ENTERTAIN Students file into the auditorium for an assembly. Students witnessed educational assemblies, such as the GM presentation on energy and entertaining ones such as "Freedom Jam."



As we earned money from various sources, we quickly learned to discern between what and what not to purchase.

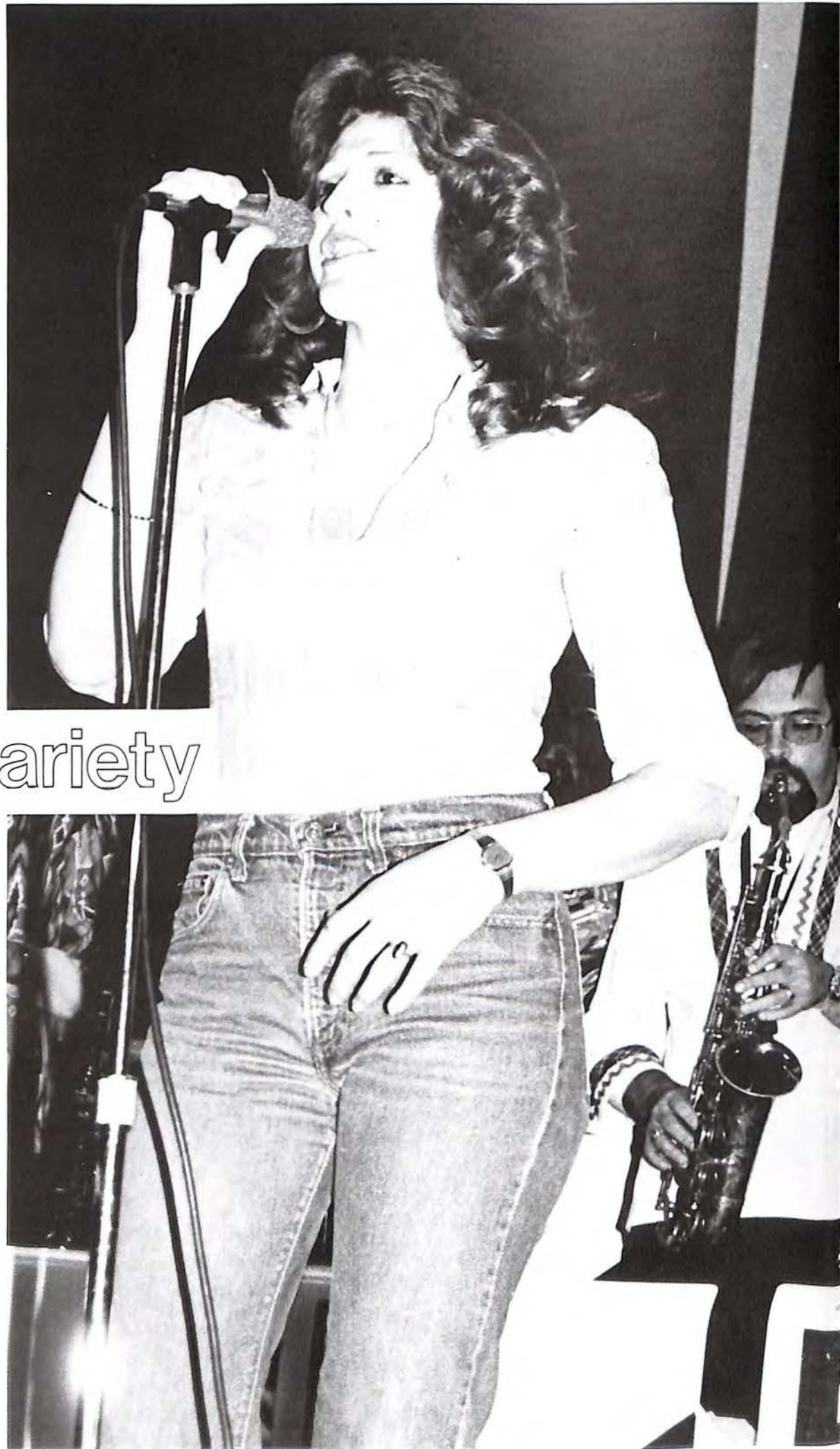
The costs of maintaining automobiles heightened, but so did our determination to make it to the

Greater variety

top.

The valley offered us a greater variety of places for eating and shopping.

Businesses supported our activities by sponsoring us in competition, or buying helped us achieve new encouragement.





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- ★ Richard's Auto Alignment ★
- ★ Swanson's Marine Center ★
- ★ Weddle Auto Electric Service. ★

MELODIOUS CAMPAIGN The female vocalist of the Emanons from Elon College sings a melody in a promotional and entertaining assembly. Bands and choirs from branches of the armed forces also performed in assemblies to advertise.



PIZZA CRUST Troy Kincer prepares the crust for a pizza at Ferro's Pizza in Lamplighter Mall.

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Aroma fills

The air was filled with the wonderful aroma of pizza, pasta and fresh bread. The restaurant was filled with hungry people and bustling waitresses.

Some of the occupants of Williamson Road were restaurants offering a variety of cuisine.

Fast food was one of the types. Customers could run in, place their order, grab it and run. Hamburgers, fries and a drink were the popular fare. For those who just wanted a sweet snack, there were speciality shops that sold ice cream and baked goods.

If one wanted a full meal, he could get that too.

Restaurants on Williamson Road offered cuisine such as Italian, seafood, Greek or New York deli.

One could also get a steak, old fashioned cooking, French, Southern and Chinese styles.

Pizza places, burger shops, and sandwich shops were popular after a game, after a movie or as a meeting place on weekends. For a nice quiet evening larger restaurants were popular.



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Centers beckon

Ping-Ping-Boing-Ping-Swoosh. These and other sounds could be heard in various places on Williamson Road. Williamson had many recreational facilities along its streetlight lined length.

One could participate in recreational activities ranging from pinball to golf. Establishments in the form of recreational centers were set up along the "strip" as it was known. These centers attracted large numbers of people on Friday and Saturday nights, making them very profitable.

For those who wanted to be in the great outdoors, in the fresh air and sunshine, there was golf. "Kids" of all ages participated in miniature golf amid trick holes. For those with more patience, skill and time, there was regular golf.

For those who would rather watch than participate, there were theatres and the civic center. One could view movies, plays, ballets, sports events and other attractions at the center.

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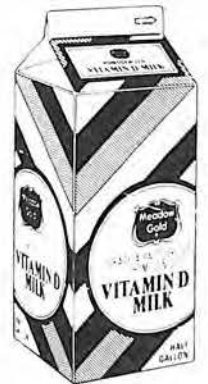
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Shoppers hustle

"Hi, may I help you?" The cool store was crowded. A horn honked in the hot street, but it was very faint inside. Friendly clerks tried to help the customers as quickly as possible. It was Saturday at Williamson Road, and its many stores and shops were crowded.

The street was lined with repair shops, car dealers, rental shops, speciality shops and florists. Saturday was a good day for these businesses and others.

As one of the busiest streets in Roanoke, shoppers were able to find at least one of every type of stores. Hotels, motels and tourist homes were also prevalent, mainly privately owned and maintained.

"Being on Williamson is really great for business," commented one student who worked there, "we really get busy on the weekend. Everybody is out shopping."

Not only were the stores crowded, but the streets were also. Shoppers had to be prepared to wait in the stores and in the streets.

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Many people new to the area had a difficult time driving from one place to another because of confusing one-way streets. Parking was also another difficulty, but new and larger parking lots added to the convenience of downtown shopping.

A variety of stores, eating facilities, businesses and banks filled the busy streets. The new buildings rose above the older buildings, adding to a big city atmosphere.

Throughout downtown Roanoke people could find almost everything they needed; food, clothing, accessories, furniture, novelties and entertainment were present for the public to use.

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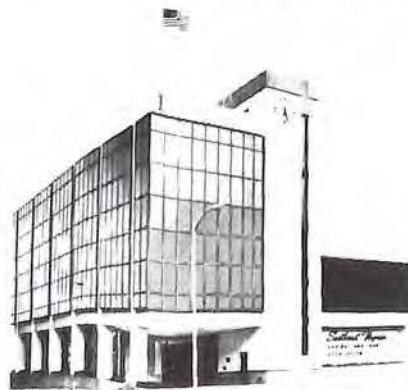
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The businesses on the downtown market were usually small and privately owned. Farmers brought and sold vegetables, plants, seeds and flowers in small booths lining the sidewalks. Other people rented small stores selling antiques, clothes, meats, tools, vegetables and fruits. During the day the streets and sidewalks remained busy. But when the sun went down the area looked lonely and deserted.

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When the various Viking teams travelled to the new Salem High, spectators from Northside who had come to watch their team play the Spartans also made use of the Spartan Square to satisfy their need for after game munchies.

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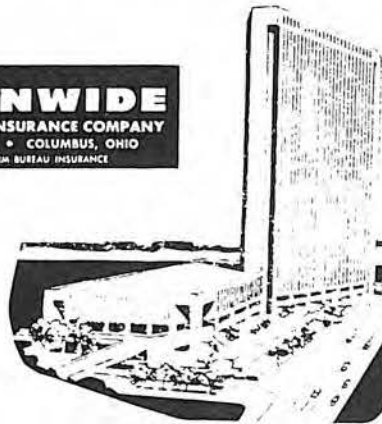
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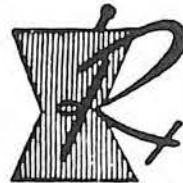
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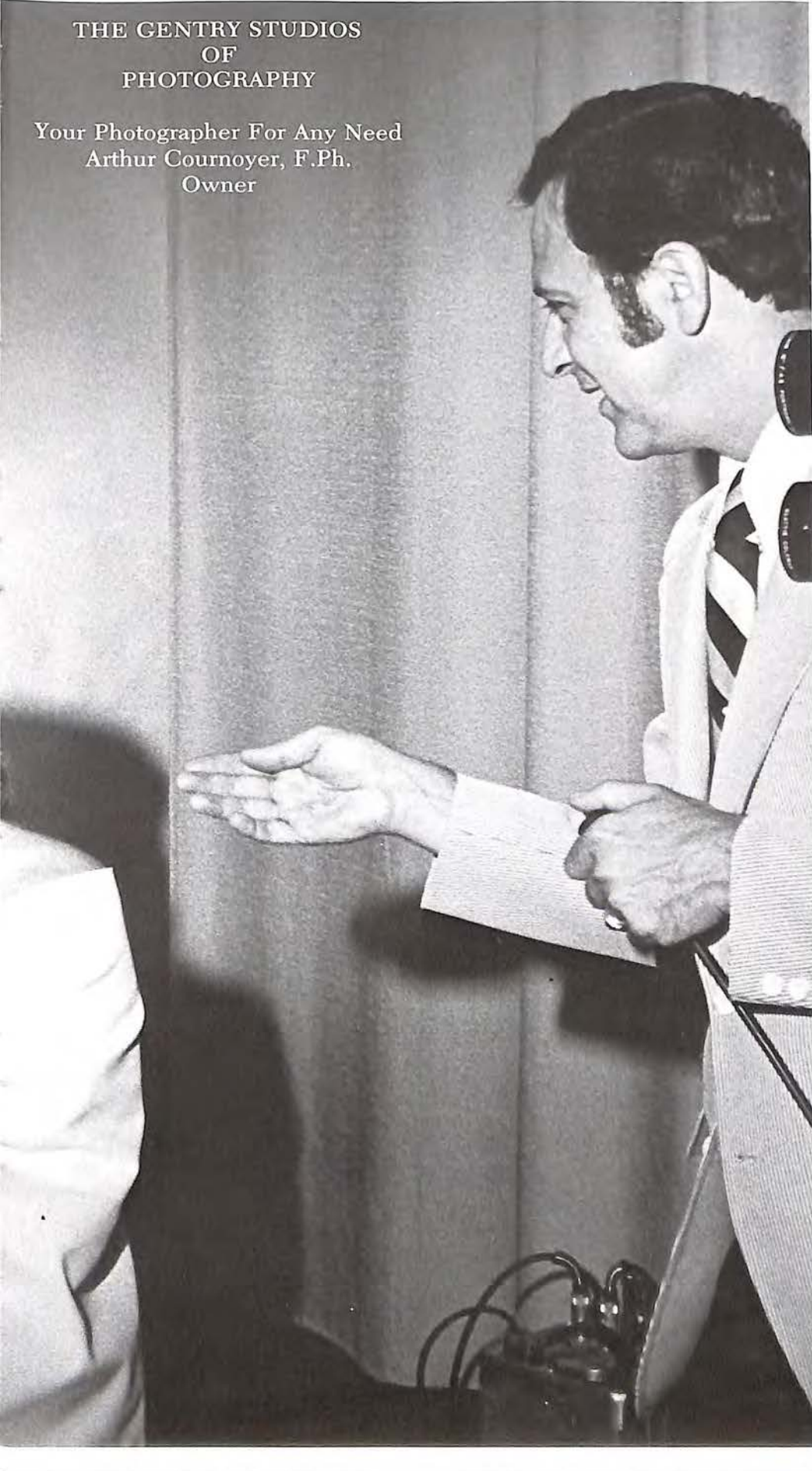
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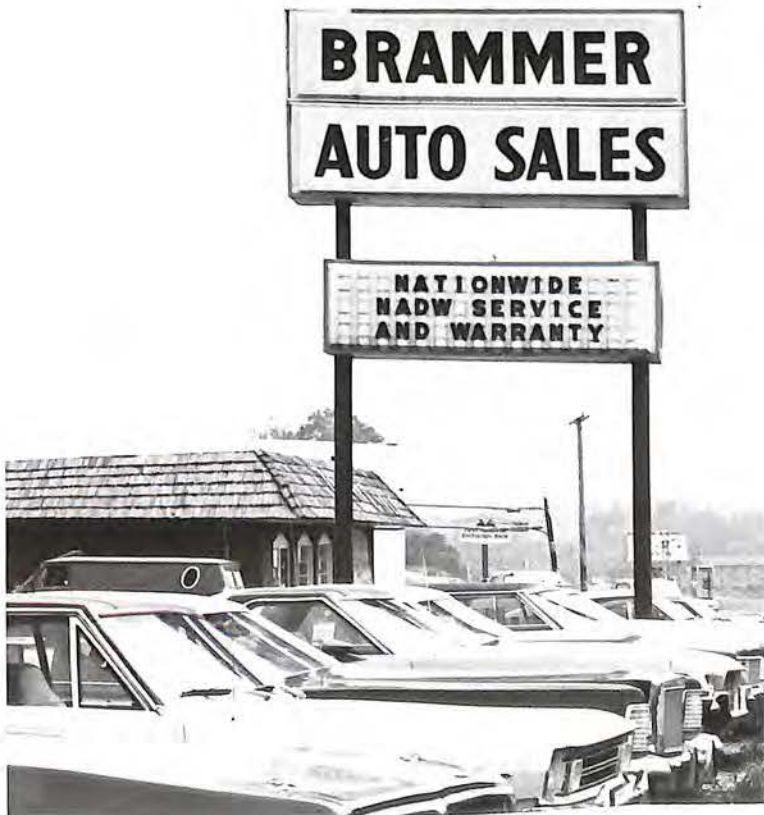
Purchases refresh

Drinks, nabs and candy bars were some of the items purchased at the convenience stores on Peter's Creek Road a little after 3:00. As the end of the school day approached, students looked forward to stopping at these stores on the way home.

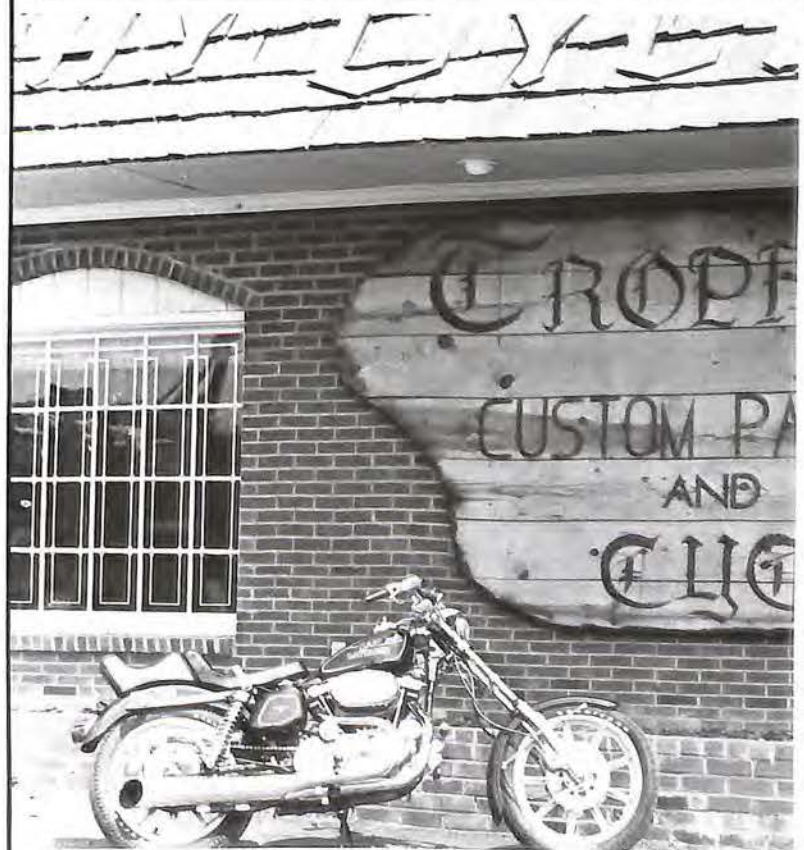
Also after school, the students took advantage of the convenient location of the library. Students frequently stopped and dropped their books off with hardly a loss of time in getting home.

On weekends, the flea market provided entertainment for busy people. Leisure time was spent just browsing around looking for items such as antiques and used junk. The flea market consisted of many bargains from sellers.

Peter's Creek Road also contained service stations and used car lots. These service stations were also a popular place for students to meet and converse about school activities.



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An interesting part of Hollins was various antique shops. Antique lovers constantly browsed through the shops trying to find an addition to cherished antique collections. These antique shops contained such items as furniture, dishes, coins and other novelties.

Also, students enjoyed a variety of restaurants in the Hollins area. Hamburgers, pizza and local bars were a part of local entertainment.

A major part of the Hollins area was Hollins College. Many students chose Hollins College as the place where they wanted to further their education. Students who did not attend the college also took classes and lessons in different areas.

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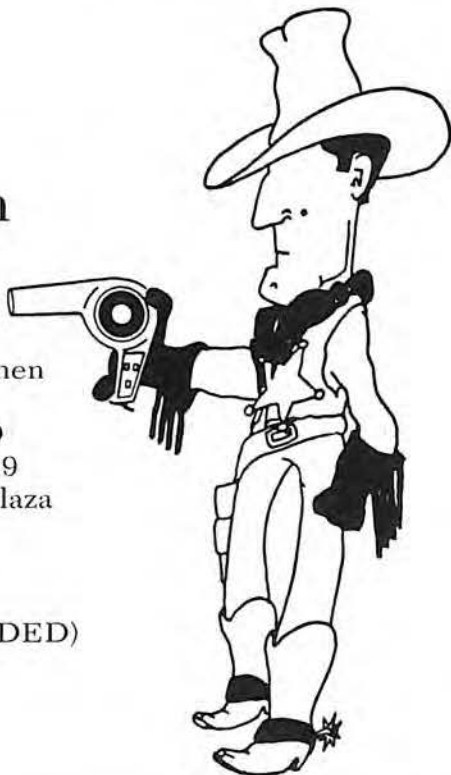
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Colophon

The 1978 *North Star* was published by the yearbook staff of Northside High School and printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The company representative was Mr. Charles Garrison.

730 copies of the 9x12 inch book were printed on 80 pound Matte paper using green-black ink. Four pages of the book use Type C four-color photography.

Body copy is 10 and 18 point Caledonia with italics. Captions, scoreboards and identifications are 8 point Caledonia. Statistics, track and field records and index are 6 point Caledonia. All headlines were handset by the staff using the following styles of Zipatone: 36 point Helvetica Light, 10, 16 and 36 point Helvetica Light Italic, and 24 and 48 point Helvetica Medium Outline.

The cover is yellow lexatone #78370 with a mission #3 grain added. PMS 349 green and white were applied. All cover lettering and design are embossed. Endsheets are a pale yellow paper #130 printed with PMS 348.

Senior and underclass portraits were taken by Gentry Studios. Other photography was by Associated Press, Jim Bolling, Donna Bowling, Fred Eichelman, Jeff Forbes, Richard Long and Cindy Wimmer.

The *North Star* is a member of the Virginia High School League, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association.

We express appreciation to . . .
Mr. Robert Brill, who gave his time and advice to the staff while publishing the book.
Marilyn Mellen, who did anything we told her to do — copy, captions, index, handset lettering, etc.
Vicky Via, who wrote copy and compiled the advertisement section.
Becky Hamlen, who wrote copy and captions and cropped pictures.
Melanie Wadosky, who served as literary editor.
Jeff Hurt, who designed the book's layout.
Sandra Bragg and Lanae Driver,

who researched and wrote copy and captions.
Theresa Thompson, who wrote copy, worked on the index and typed.
Mike Moore, who researched for captions and copy and helped with advertising.
Donna Bowling, and Jeff Forbes, who devoted hours to taking, developing and printing pictures.
Jim Bolling, Fred Eichelman, Richard Long and Cindy Wimmer, who added to the photography.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham, who let the photographers use the dark room.

Krystal Roberson, who helped as a night staff member.
Marilyn Bolling, who ran errands when staff members were not available.
Wendell Lackey and Russell Willis, who carried "the box" in and out of the school and house.
Guidance office, administration, faculty, and secretaries, whose cooperation was outstanding.
Parents, who put up with late night hours and strange meal times.
Mr. Charles A. Garrison, who efficiently met our needs.



HARSH WEATHER Susan St. Clair and Tony Webber show their surprise when Susan was named Homecoming Queen. A large crowd came to watch the homecoming game and activities regardless of the cold, windy weather.

DISTRICT TITLE Ronnie Long receives his reward for winning the district title. Ronnie had to defeat second place Chucky Boothe of William Fleming, third place Steve Sutphin of Pulaski County and fourth place Paul Hodges of Franklin County to gain the title.



“More involved” described us when it came to support.

Crowds at school-related activities became larger in number, as we realized

what our classmates could do.

While old talents remained unchanged, new ones were discovered. When our talents were discovered, we experienced pride.



Crowds increase



SPIRITED LADY Most Spirited Faculty Member Mrs. Hazel Compton walks to the front of the gymnasium to receive another mumm as students cheer her on. To show her spirit, Mrs. Compton decorated the Social Studies lab with mementos of the Vikings' winning seasons.



We, as a student body, experienced a special closeness.

The faculty took an interest in us; and we took an interest in them. We found that talking to a teacher was not

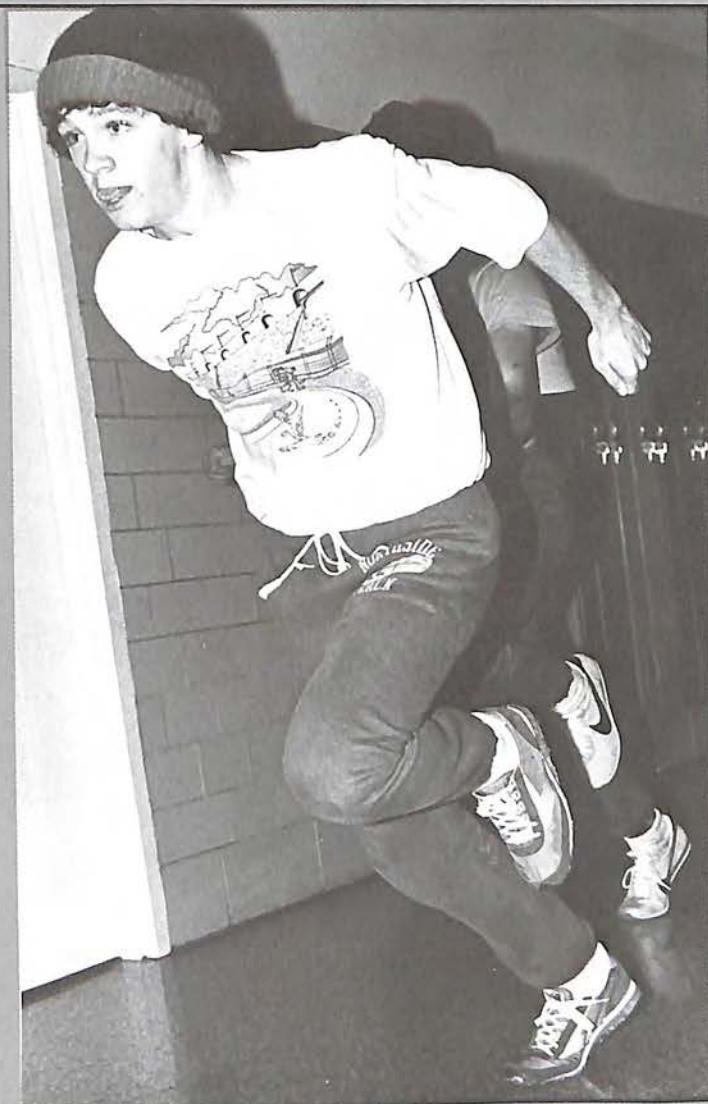
much different from talking to any other adult.

Laughter filled some classrooms, but on a serious note, we listened to their suggestions about our future.

We felt closeness



MEMORIES Dawn Sheets signs a friend's yearbook during the yearbook signing party September 6. Close friends signed yearbooks and memory books to capture special moments of their high school years.



PROUD TEACHERS Coach Jim Hickam escorts Miss Martha Moseley to the front of the gymnasium when her name was called for the mock homecoming court in a pep assembly. Pride was apparent in the student body, but it wasn't taken to extremes as it was in this skit.

PRACTICE MAKES ALMOST PERFECT Practicing for indoor track, Steve Boone runs down D-hall. By practicing more, more of our teams went on to win district and regional championships than ever before.

We reformed;
we handled the
new responsibili-
ties which were
introduced to us.

When the
strains of *Pomp
and Circumstance*
had died away, a
new silence
filled the halls.

This one was
filled with
expectancy. New
students would
break the silence
in September,
continuing the
tradition of '78.

Vikings just
keep getting
better.

Silence fills halls



INTERVIEW Tony Stamus, a sports writer for the *Roanoke Times* and *World News*, interviews junior Andy Newson about basketball and his plans for playing basketball his senior year. Several articles Northside students appeared in the paper, including a special feature on Eddie Otey.

