

1979 North Star

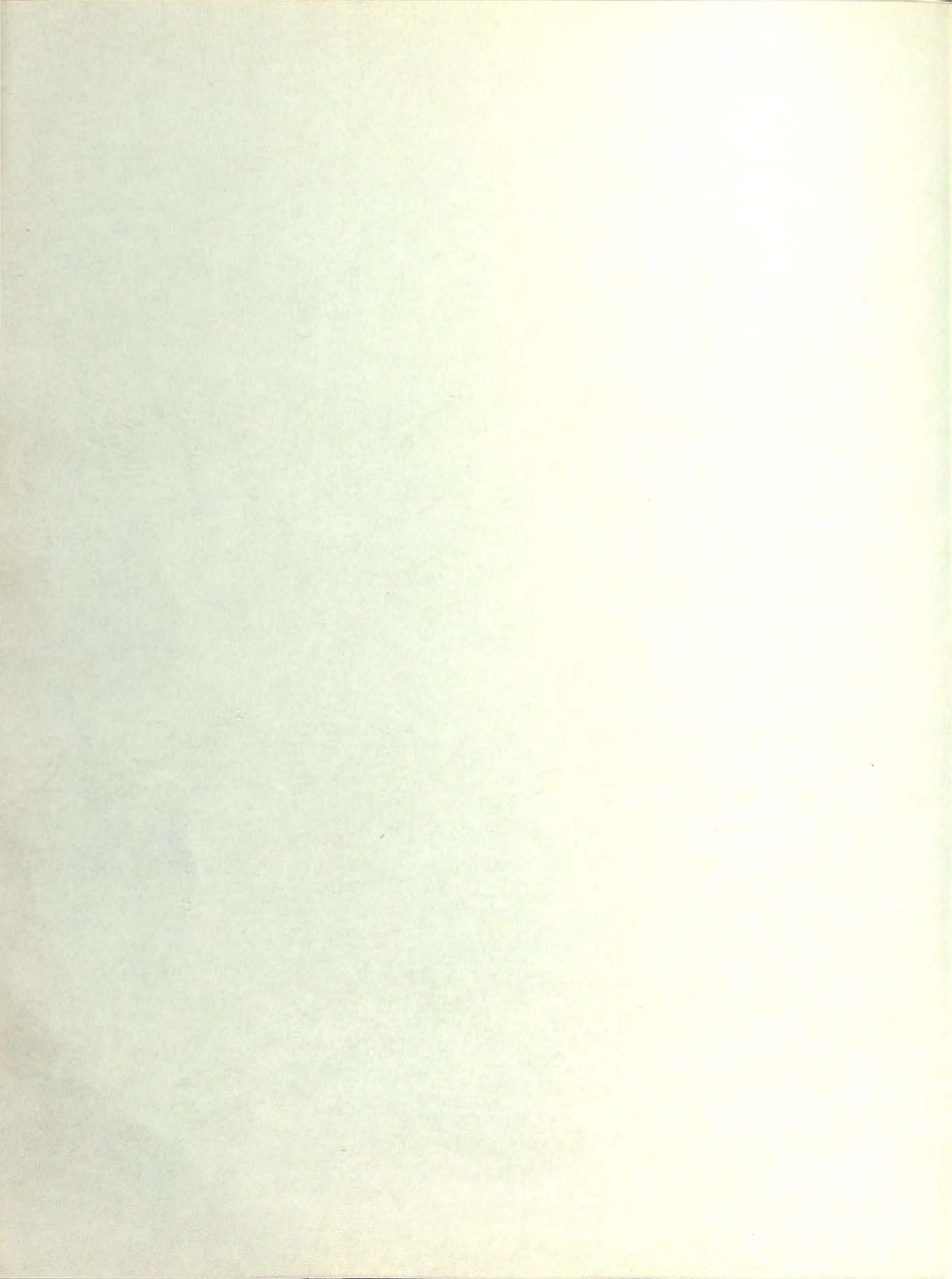


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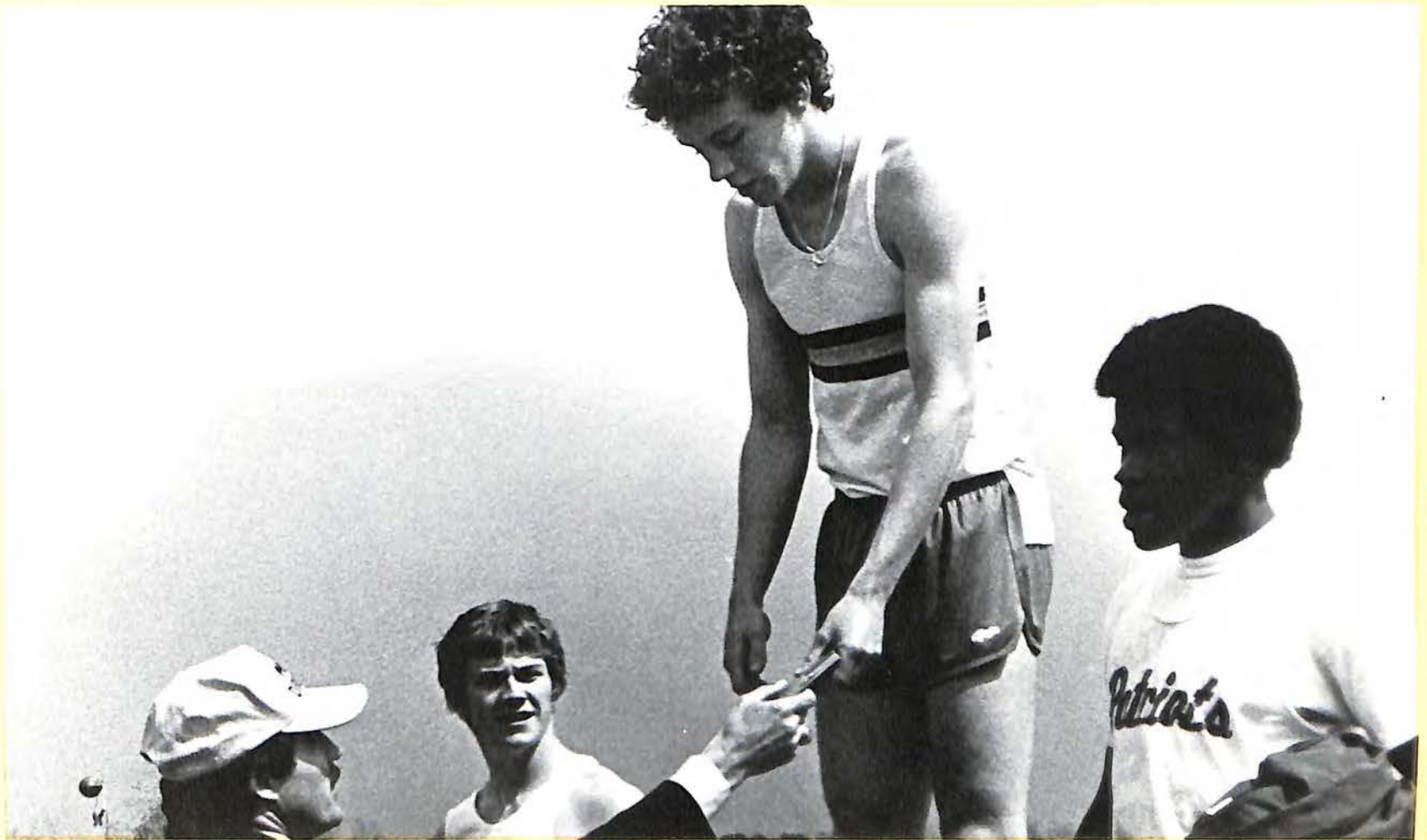
COVER PHOTO Northside High School, completed in 1960, contained grades 7-12 with the first graduating class in 1961. Gradually, the building was added on to and the school became a senior high.

Go for
the Gold



North Star 1979

Northside High School
Rt. 2, Box 414
Roanoke, VA 24019
Volume 19



FIRST PLACE An official at the Cosmopolitan track meet awards Steve Boone his first place award after awarding a Patrick Henry runner second place and Dan Chittum fourth place.

Go for
the Gold

Golden Triumph

Triumph. Some men are content with nothing less. They never go for bronze or silver; they go for the gold."

1979 was not a year of compromise and of things half done. It was a year of stern and stubborn pride.

Striving for seemingly unattainable goals, the president, Roanoke officials and Northside students applied themselves to different aims and yet were diligent in their attempt to reach them.

The president managed to bring feuding nations together in peace. Roanoke officials achieved the designation of All-American Community for the valley. Students in the school worked on projects ranging from athletics to academics. They went for the gold, shot for the stars and aimed for the top in everything they attempted.

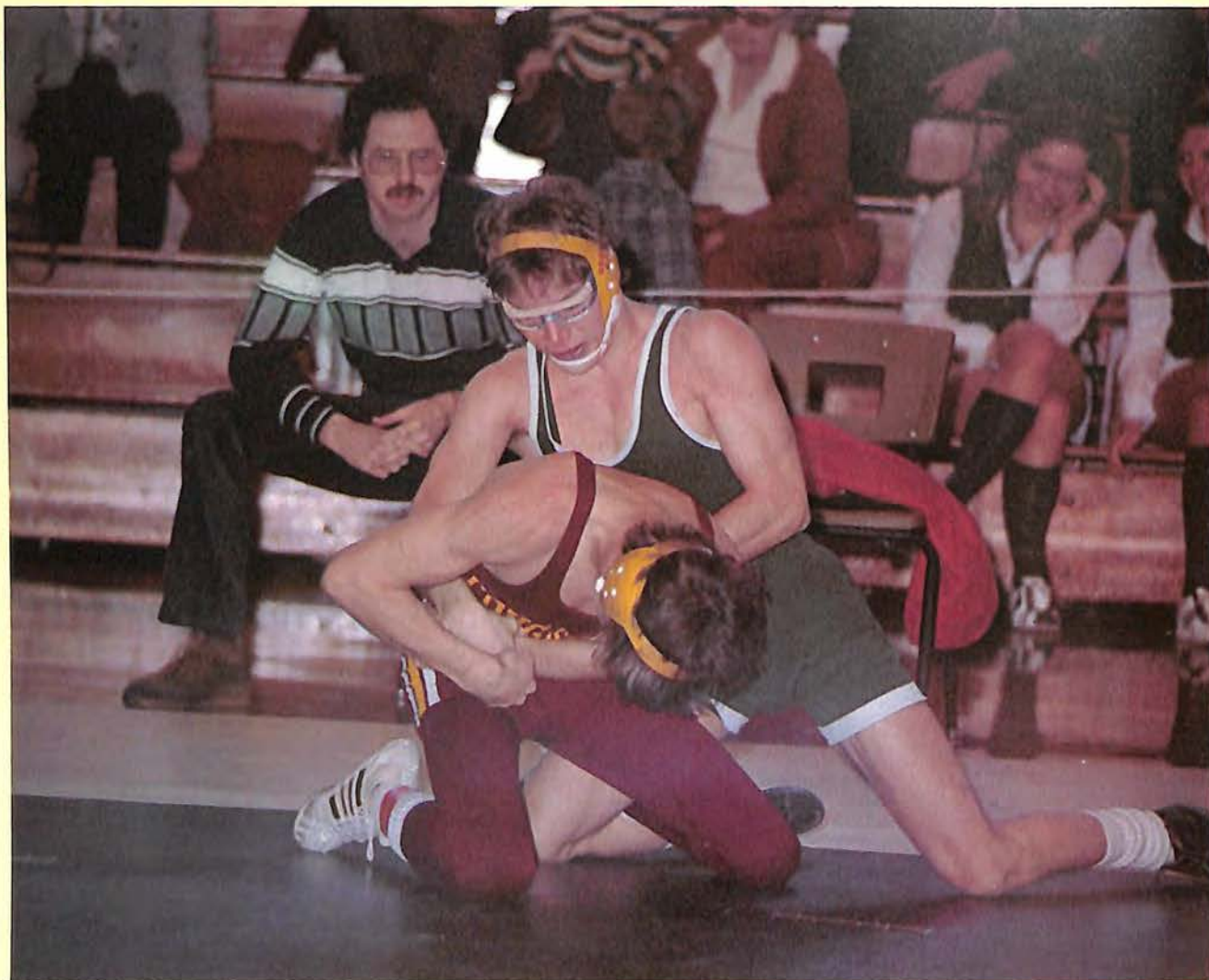
The faculty began self-study in preparation for evaluation of the total school program. The wrestling team placed high in regional competition, and despite physical odds against his success, Gray Weatherly won a third place rating at the

Cont. on p. 4

CHAMP In the district wrestling tournament, Grey Weatherly wrestles a Pulaski opponent, while Coach Larry Hall observes. Grey placed third in the state.

REHEARSAL Mr. Michael Layland directs the band, as they play "Introduction and Invention." The band received three superior ratings at festival and second at Chilhowie.

SUN GLARE Although snow and ice covered the valley abundantly, fewer days were missed, and students and faculty enjoyed an entire week for Easter vacation away from school routine.





Golden triumph

State Wrestling Tournament. Andy Newson made the second team All-State Basketball team. In the district track meet, senior Steve Boone fought hard as he won the 880, 440 and 100 yard dash.

After practicing three times a week at 7:30 a.m. for ten weeks, the stage band placed second among sixty-one entries in a contest at the Dogwood Arts and Music Festival in Knoxville, Tennessee.

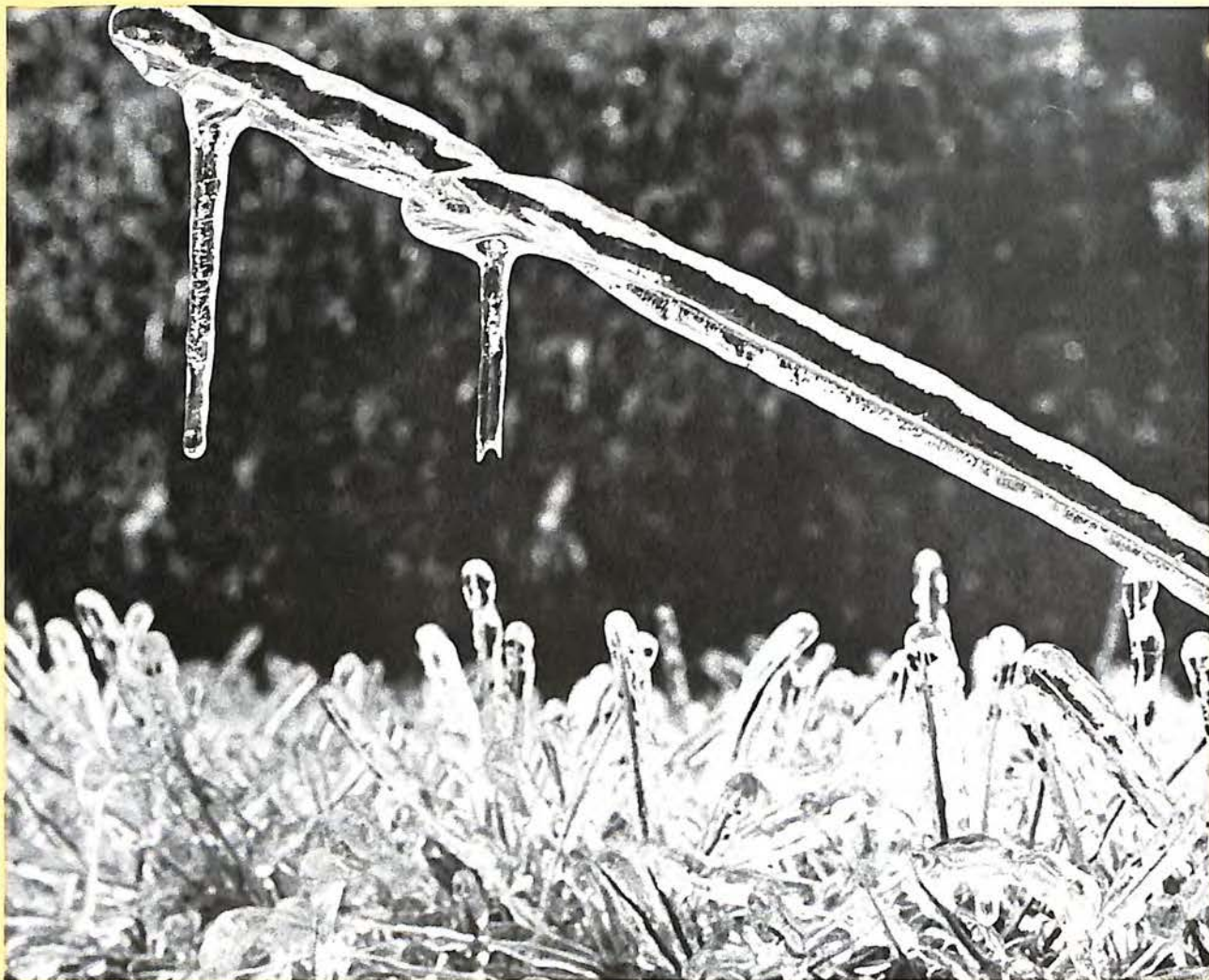
The student body and faculty waited expectantly to hear news, whether it was disappointing or wonderful. They had watched and heard the band practice long hours, and they would support it in victory and defeat.

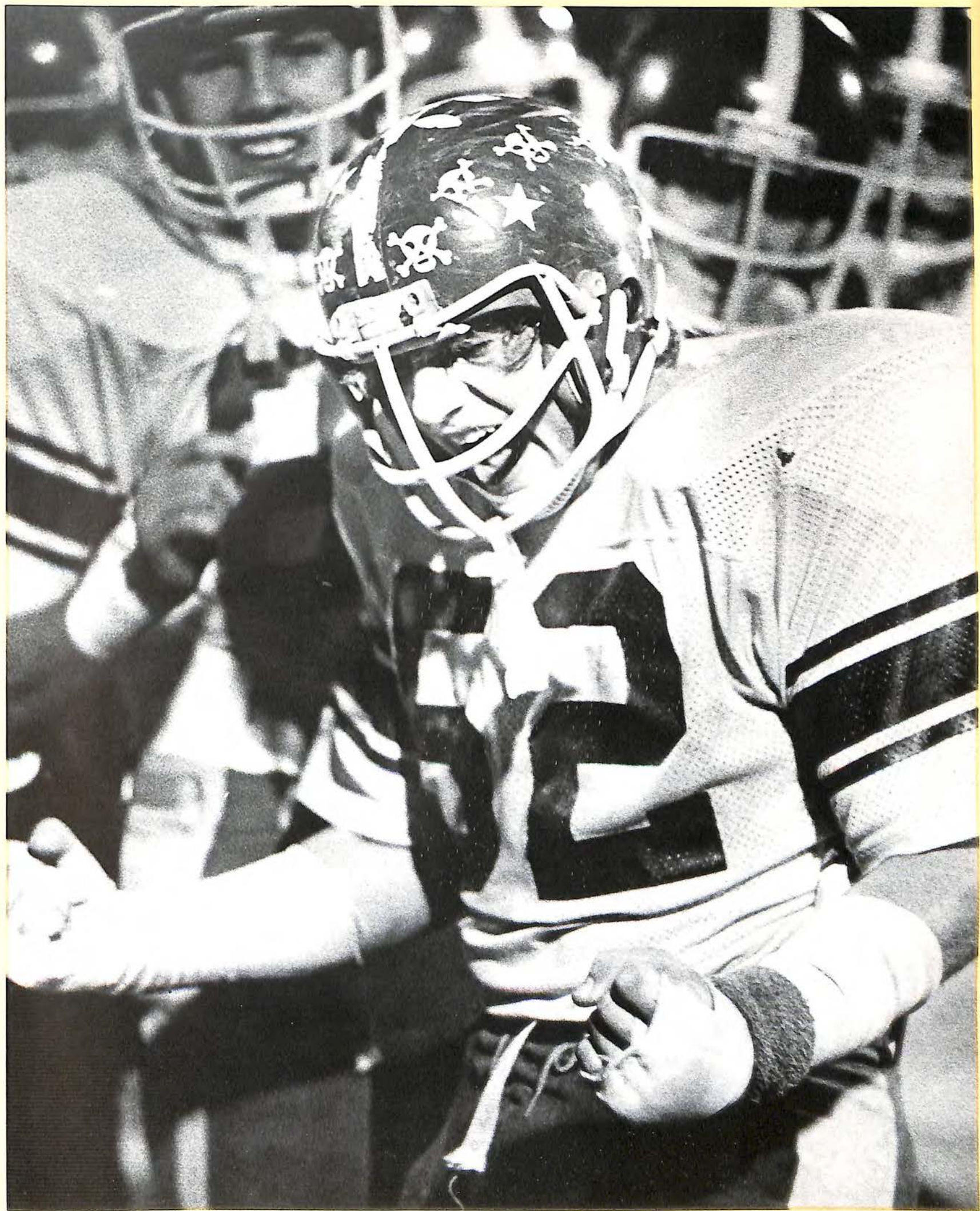
All these people realized their goals could not be met without long hours of hard, dedicated work. They were willing to give their time to achieving their ambition. They would postpone all other affairs, so that they could spend hours laboring toward their ultimate goal. Along each step toward that goal, they never faltered nor quit. They kept their eyes straight ahead and never looked back to easier times.

FROZEN GRASS Ice frozen on grass and tree limbs displays the results of the 1979 ice storm that hit the Roanoke Valley January 19.

FITTING CAPS Oak Hall Cap and Gown representative Mr. Bill Edmunds fits Lisa Flora with a cap to determine her head size. Seniors had to set new goals after graduation.

PARADISE Defensive lineman Greg Neese rejoices after making a touchdown in the homecoming game against Pulaski County. After Greg accomplished the lineman's dream, the crowd went wild with ecstasy.





Bodies, Bees, Feet, Roaches

asking bodies, aching feet, buzzing bees, rollicking roaches and mixed emotions made up the good times and the not so good times of summer. The students felt glad that school had ended, but missed graduating seniors. "On the last day of school, I thought it was sad to see the seniors go, and yet I was glad to start vacation," remarked David Turner.

Students stood on tired feet and worked as "slave labor" during the

summer months. When asked what he did at Woolco, David replied, "I guess I did general slave labor when I worked in the stock room." The majority of students worked at restaurants such as *Bowinca's*, *Hardee's*, *Wendy's*, *Ferros* and the *Family Fish House* as cashiers, waitresses or cooks. The hours students labored ranged from ten to forty hours per week. They received from \$2.65 to \$3.00 per hour.

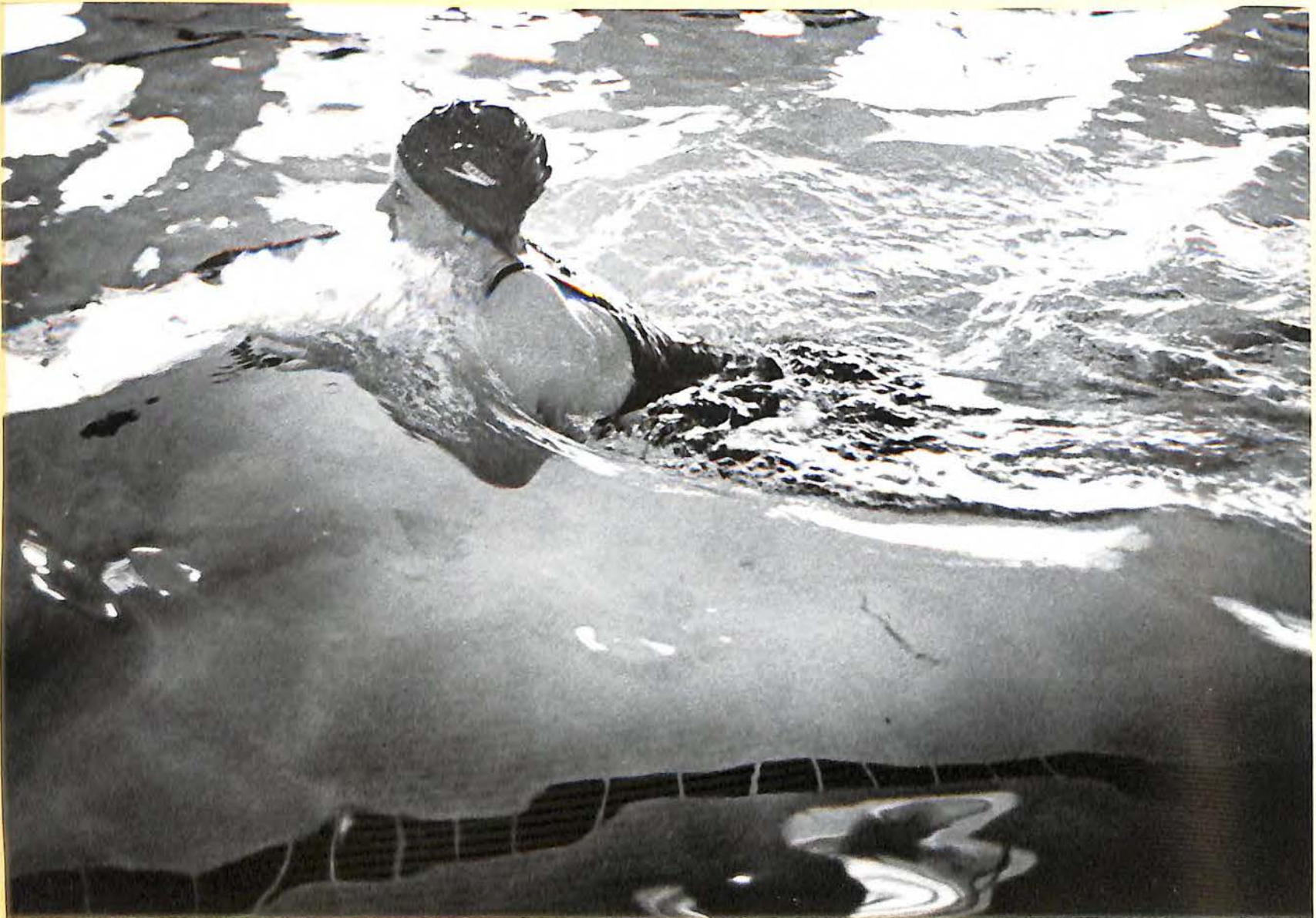
They also had jobs working to make money in construction work, on paper routes and by baby-sitting. Kelly Pendleton had a paper route in which he delivered 130 *Roanoke Times* newspapers. Mark Bowen also "delivered" — only he delivered blue-prints for an architectural

firm. *Silver Street*, not a street that Kelly delivered papers on, was a band in which P.J. Bussey played lead guitar and sang background vocals in the summer.

Besides working, students found time to have fun; they rode horses for fun or as practice to compete in horse shows. Gina Amos and April Frank rode their own horses, while Mark Bowen went horseback riding at his grandfather's house.

When Gina didn't compete in horse shows, she jogged, swam and visited Myrtle Beach. Gerry Showalter, David Turner, Kathy Booze and Troy Welch also went to Myrtle Beach. Kathy commented, "I went to the beach with a bunch of friends. Everything happened. The

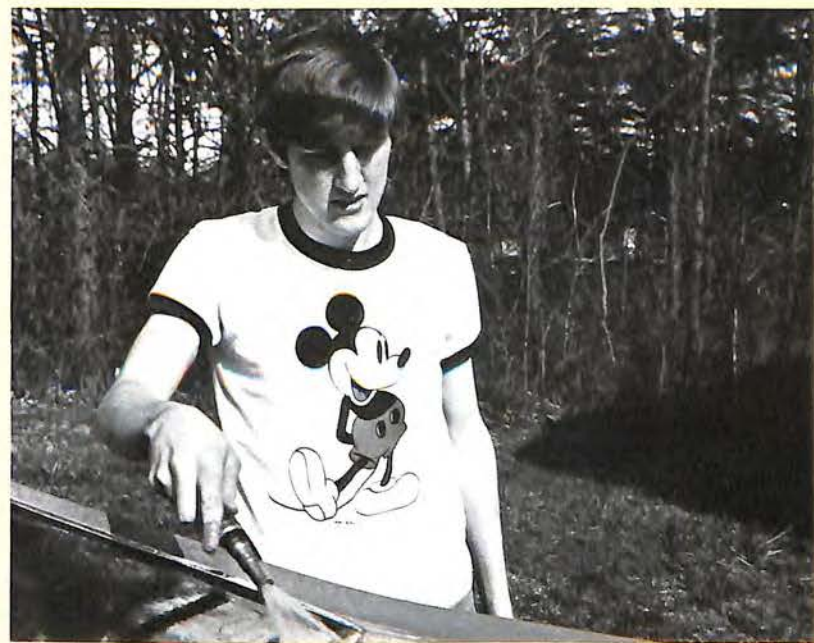
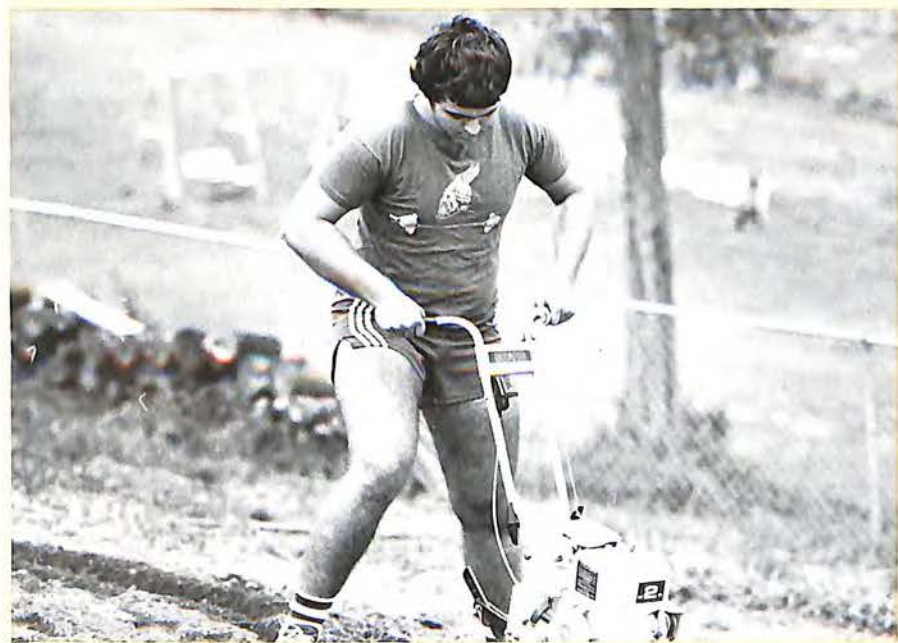
SWIMMING While practicing a breast stroke at Countryside Swim Club, Senior Tab Broyles comes up for air. According to most students, swimming became one of the favorite summer activities along with tennis, jogging and water skiing.





SKATEBOARDING While riding his skateboard down the sidewalk, Jeff Akers concentrates carefully on keeping his balance. Skateboarding became more popular as summer temperatures rose.

GARDEN WORK Plowing up the dirt, James Hamblin prepares his garden for planting. Many students did summer yard work for money or for pleasure.



CAR WASH Spraying water, David Craft rinses the suds off his 1970 Mercury Montego. Since students drove their cars more often in the summer, they had to be washed frequently.



CYCLING In the warm summer breeze, Shaun Shotts gets daily exercise by riding her bike. Students that enjoyed daily exercising preferred swimming, cycling and horse back riding during the summer months.

Bodies, bees, roaches cont.

roaches at the condominium were really bad. The exterminators came in while people were still in bed. I couldn't believe it." David said, "It was pure heaven, I didn't stay long enough."

P.J. Bussey went to the beach to "bask in the sun" and to talk to the girls. He also camped on the Appalachian Trail with Keith Wingfield, J.D. Hourernoy and Ricky Call. "There was a bees' nest built into the side of the shelter, and the bees kept buzzing around our heads. So, I sprayed *Off* on the nest and lit it with a lighter. Then, we got lost a couple of times, but we finally got back."

Troy traveled to Bristol, Tennessee, Raleigh and Charlotte, North Carolina, to race his Can-Am 250 motorcycle. He won 75% of his

races. "One time, I raced at a muddy track, and everyone fell because I fell," said Troy.

Students swam at Smith Mountain Lake, Monterey Pool, Sun Valley, Craig's Creek and Countryside. Margaret Adams commented, "I swam at Countryside from 11:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m."

April Frank, a sophomore, didn't go to orientation because she paid tuition. On the first day, she thought it was "totally different" from her old school. She remarked, "The people acted differently, and I didn't think I would find my way around."

During orientation, the students first went to the auditorium to divide into homerooms. Then, they walked to homerooms to receive their schedules. "High school had

a different atmosphere. I liked it better than junior high school," remarked Troy.

Senior Kathy Booze commented, "Actually, my first thought was glad because it was boring during summer and sad because it was my last first day of school." Debbie Hollandsworth said that the first day of school was boring because she missed everybody that graduated last year.

P.J. Bussy just thought, "Well, another year of school."

ROLL CALL Working in the Social Studies lab, Mrs. Hazel Compton checks the roll for the fifth period study hall August 28. Mrs. Compton worked in the lab where Social Studies students came to make up tests and to do research for their government and history classes.



WHICH WAY? Keyette members Michele LeNoir and Nancy Vannoy guide sophomores and new students to classrooms on Orientation Day. The Keyettes not only helped students become familiar with their new surroundings, but also helped them with their new schedules and teachers.





BAGGING IT Lugging her school supplies and clarinet, sophomore Rhonda Grizzle arrives for the first day of school. The sophomores not only had to get used to carrying books again but also to sitting in hot classrooms.

PARTYING Senior Terry Brown signs a friend's yearbook at the yearbook signing party in the afternoon of August 25. Students picked up approximately 600 books in the morning, while sophomores attended orientation.



ORIENTATION Stepping off Mrs. Rachael Hippert's bus, Curtis Bandy arrives at school for orientation August 25. Upon arrival, the sophomores met in the auditorium and listened to a welcome speech from Dr. Gallion who then assigned them to their homerooms.

The phone rang "It's for you"; a girl and a guy talked. She blushed lightly. She chuckled. Silence. The conversation went on. Again she chuckled. A smile came

never stay the same," she said. This seemed to be the pattern among students. From week to week and day to day their emotions were as changeable as the

Mixed emotions, factors differ

upon her face. Her heart beat faster.

Love, just one of the many emotions, had captivated its victims once again. "I'm always in love. Right now, I'm at a stage of deep admiration and a little infatuation," stated the girl. "Love," she said, "makes me feel secure."

Many of the emotions, such as joy, love and peace seemed to be based upon security. One senior commented that fear and anxiety always brought on insecurity. "My emotions

weather.

Many things could bring happiness: a date with a favorite person, a good grade on a hard test, a surprise party or just a compliment on one's appearance. These and many more things could easily brighten a student's life.

Joy, however, was a deeper emotion with a more lasting quality. Success on some long term project which could offer new opportunities or the realization of a long standing ambition most

often brought joy. Most people interviewed felt that relationships with other people were most important. "Anything that happens to deepen a relationship or make it more permanent makes me personally joyful," stated one Northside teacher.

Then there was peace. Who didn't want peace? However, definitions of peace varied from individual to individual. World peace existed when nations weren't fighting most felt, but personal peace was another matter. One student said he was at peace only when "he had nothing to do." Another felt she was most peaceful when she had work to do that she could "feel confident about." To others peace related to spiritual matters. "Church and a relationship with God only brings peace," stated Jeff Hurt. More than half of those interviewed agreed with

Jeff.

"What about anger?" "That's a powerful emotion," added sophomore Kathy Gribben. Students easily recognized anger when they saw it in a teacher's behavior. Leslie Chittum said, "I saw Coach Johnson furious with referees several times this year during basketball games." When Mrs. Jerry McCarty was mad she would say, "There's a time for play and there's a time for not, and this is not." Mrs. Jane Looney always got that particular stern look on her face.

The school year was composed of a pattern of intricate emotions applied to every situation from August to June when the final emotions of the seniors would be observed at the Roanoke Civic Center — emotions ranging from sadness to joy.



CONCENTRATION During a match in the first round of the district tournament, Tim Summers "stays loose" while his opponent recuperates from a nose bleed. His Salem opponent won by one point.

DISAPPOINTED A distressed Coach Parker muses over an ill fated play in the girls' basketball game against Cave Spring. Coach Parker later rejoiced over the team's record, 10-5, and was pleased by the team in general.





JOY Newly announced homecoming queen, Betty Angle, sheds tears of joy. Betty also served on the North Star Court in her junior and senior years.

HAPPINESS Cheerleader-teacher Mrs. Jerry McCarty, joined by the female members of the faculty, shout out the Bo-Bo skeewaten cheer at the homecoming pep assembly.



TENSION Hitting the final point in the ping-pong championship, Jerry McDaniels triumphantly returns the ball. Advanced PE students played ping-pong, bowling and archery.

ANGER Sharon Swink and Mari Black discuss what to put in their pies, while Karen Assaid watches at the first pep assembly. The pie was later thrown at Jeff Patton.



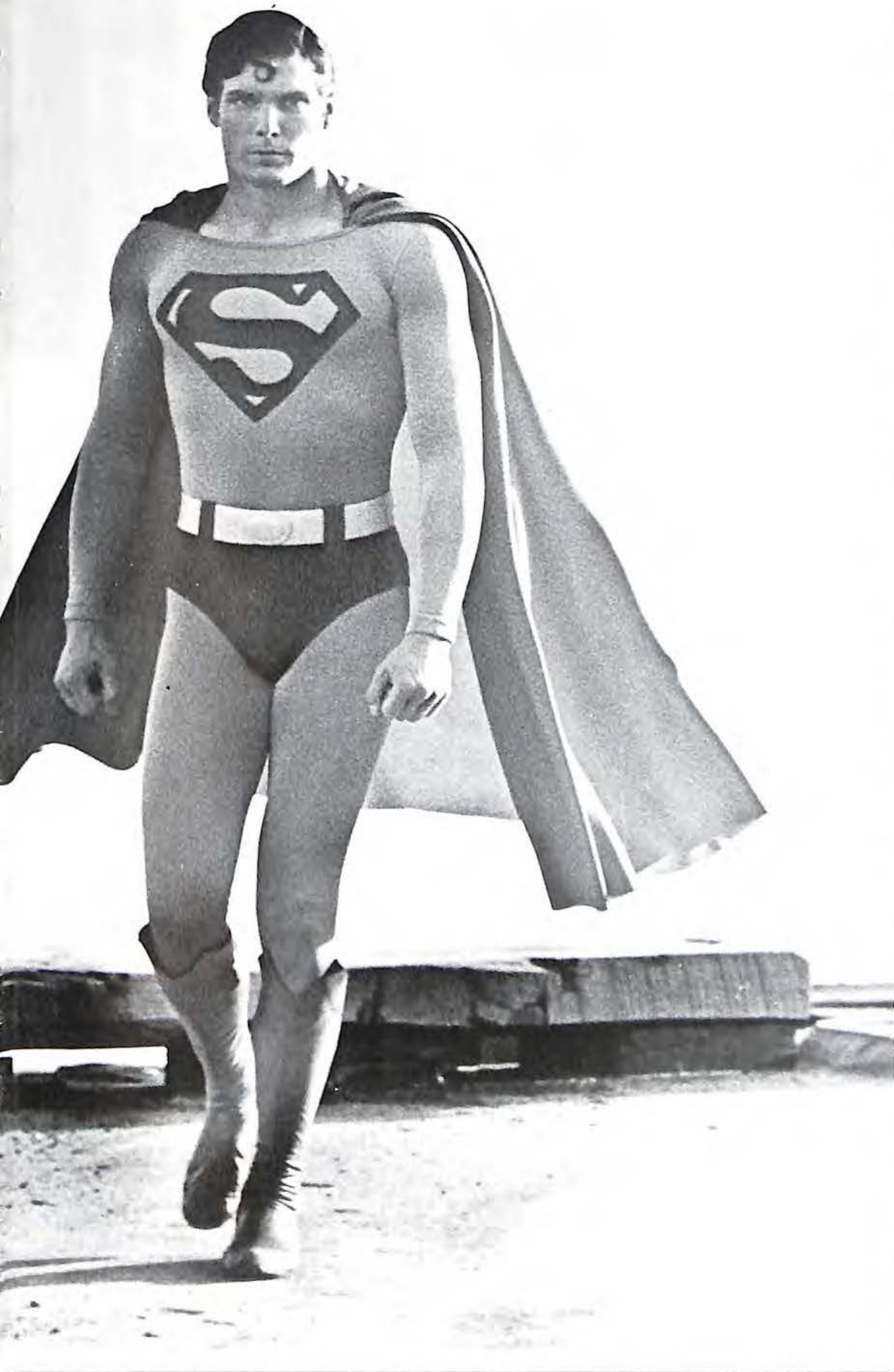
SUPERMAN After being a hit in the 1930's, *Superman* comes back to the screen. Christopher Reeves played the new Superman. The movie played for a total of four months at the Tanglewood Mall Cinema.

HEADLINES While discussing an assignment, Mr. White is handed the day's headline, while Jimmy Olsen, Lois Lane and Clark Kent look on. The movie was a remake of the old Superman series.



COMIC After being saved by Superman, Lois Lane watches as he flies away. The first Superman series was derived from the comic strip.





Madness-activities, cinemas

Nocturnal horrors abound

"I pulled my knees up to my chin and screamed. Before I went to sleep that night, I looked in the closet and under my bed. I checked everything. I even slept with my lights on for three nights in a row," stated Betsy Hale.

Why did Betsy do this? She had seen the movie *Halloween*. *Halloween*; though rated R, still had very large audiences who seemed very nervous and screamed at almost everything. The music also played an important part in keeping the tension mounting.

Movie goers could expect to pay anywhere from \$1 to \$3.75 for a ticket. If a person wanted a special rate, he usually went to the theater before 5:00 p.m. but did have to wait in long lines.

Students could choose the movie from a large range of different types. They could watch animation, *Lord of the Rings*; realistic, *China Syndrome*; fantasy, *Grease*; or funny, *Animal House*.

Animal House, one of the more popular movies, brought about "toga parties" and "food fights." "*Animal House* is a fun movie. It's one to enjoy," said Martha Chew.

Audience participation increased with excitement in one particular movie, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. By itself, the movie had no real effect on viewers, but the audience participation kept the movie running for over eighty weeks.

Movie goers dressed up in costumes and brought along water guns and rice. Viewers who had seen the movie before memorized lines so they could remember parts in which they could participate.

As it rained in the movie, the audience shot each other with water pistols. Then came the wedding scene complete with rice.

No matter which movie played, students often spent their leisure time in the theater. One senior put it best, "I just love movies. I get wrapped up in the story and forget what really is going on."

Madness-activities, cinemas

Homecoming depicts movies

John Travolta's dressing room, trash cans as popcorn boxes and stars hanging from ceilings could be seen in the halls during October 14-21, homecoming.

Using the theme "Movie Madness," the hall decorating took place Saturday, October 14. The seniors prevailed as winners.

Grease Day began the week, as students dressed in the '50's style. The girls wore full skirts and bobby socks, while the boys donned their letter sweaters and white t-shirts. Jeff Patton lit a sparsely attended bon fire Wednesday, October 18.

The football team brought the week to a close, as they staged a victory over the Pulaski Cougars, 26-12.

The halftime events consisted of naming the homecoming queen, senior Betty Angle and Princess, senior Pam Finley. The court included seniors Sherry Ferrell and Nancy Glass, juniors Lori Cox, Betty Bush and Michelle Winebarger and sophomores Suzanne Williams and Karen Tarter.

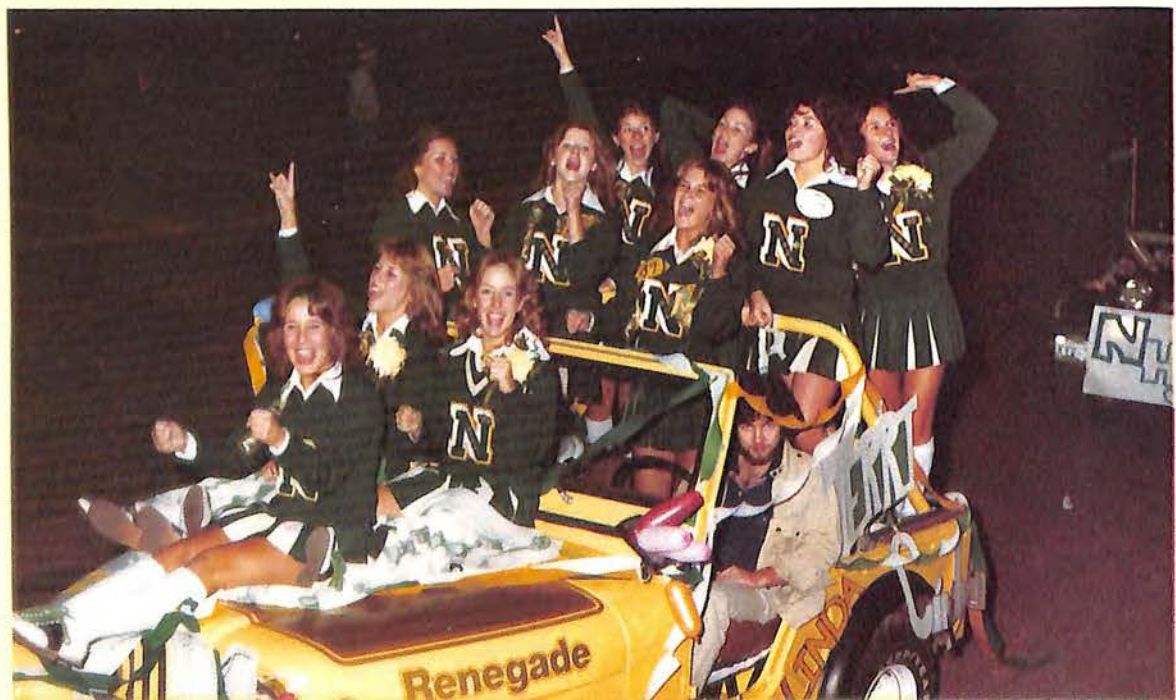
Northside Junior High won the float competition, as the German Club and Senior Class placed second and third respectively.

When asked how she compared this homecoming to others, Nancy Glass commented, "I felt more a part of it, because I was a senior. It was like it was our homecoming."



QUEEN After receiving her roses and crown, homecoming queen Betty Angle stands in amazement. By secret ballot, the student body chose the court.

SPIRIT BOOSTERS The Varsity Cheerleaders ride in Joey Carnera's jeep at the Homecoming parade. The cheerleaders decorated jeeps and trucks to ride in during half-time.





SMILES During the homecoming parade, sophomore attendant Karen Tarter and escort Kirk Walker smile to the crowd, while Rick Clinebell drives them in his MGB convertible. Besides being homecoming attendant, Karen also served as the sophomore class treasurer.



DIASASTER The German club displays their second place homecoming float *The Hindenburg* during the half-time parade. In spite of the cold weather, the bleachers were packed with parents, former and present students and teachers.

COURT MEMBER As Rob Countiss drives around the football field, junior homecoming court member Michelle Winebarger waves to the spectators. The court members went around the track before the game and during halftime.

Suddenly, loud and vibrant music exploded in the dark room. The once-empty dance floor became filled with people. Lights flashed and

new steps. She also invited friends to her house to demonstrate new steps. "At that time it was different, and I liked dancing to fast

Musical explosions fill dance floors

flickered; sometimes a spotlight stopped on a couple or a single person, illuminating them to the crowd.

Three hours later a group of people walked out. Their ears rang with the loud sounds they had escaped; among this group was Lisa Bryant.

Lisa had been studying disco dancing for two years, really before it became popular. She went to discoteques to learn

music," she remarked.

Disco music let the dancer use his creative mind. "I kind of make up things as I go along," Lisa stated. "There's no limit to it."

Some people who took disco lessons didn't practice, because so much of it was "creating your own things," while others, like Lisa, "practiced" constantly. "I can't stand still when a song comes on the radio."

Ballet, unlike disco, required practice. Maria Ellis, who had studied ballet for fourteen years, practiced for about one and a half hours in addition to four hours of lessons a week.

Maria started studying ballet when she was two and a half years old. "My mother put me in the classes, and I guess I stayed with it because it was different and interesting," Maria said.

Maria also studied jazz and tap dancing. She had studied these also for fourteen years. She felt all these helped to build confidence, coordination and gracefulness.

Maria had no intentions of making dancing a career, but she intended to continue dancing as a hobby.

At dances, slow music was a welcome relief from the usual fast beat. Slow

music allowed couples to catch their breath and to talk. "It seems like it's the only time you talk to your date except for going to the dance and going home," commented Kim Vandegrift.

Modern slow dancing was devised from the eighteenth century waltzes. Overtones of the eighteenth century music were even heard in popular music of the seventies.

Another popular type of dancing was flat-footing. Finding a place and the music often posed a problem for flat-foot dancers. Bands and disc jockeys would oblige to play the music if enough people requested it. Kevin Smith, who displayed his flat-footing talent at the Sadie Hawkins dance, stated, "It's different. I just enjoy it."



SADIE HAWKINS Partners Jeff Turner and Mitzi Howell dance back to back at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dance was special because gals asked guys out for a change.

CLOSE COUPLE David Jarrett and Lynda Fulwider dance closely while the band "Infinity" plays a slow tune. Different clubs sponsored hops throughout the year.





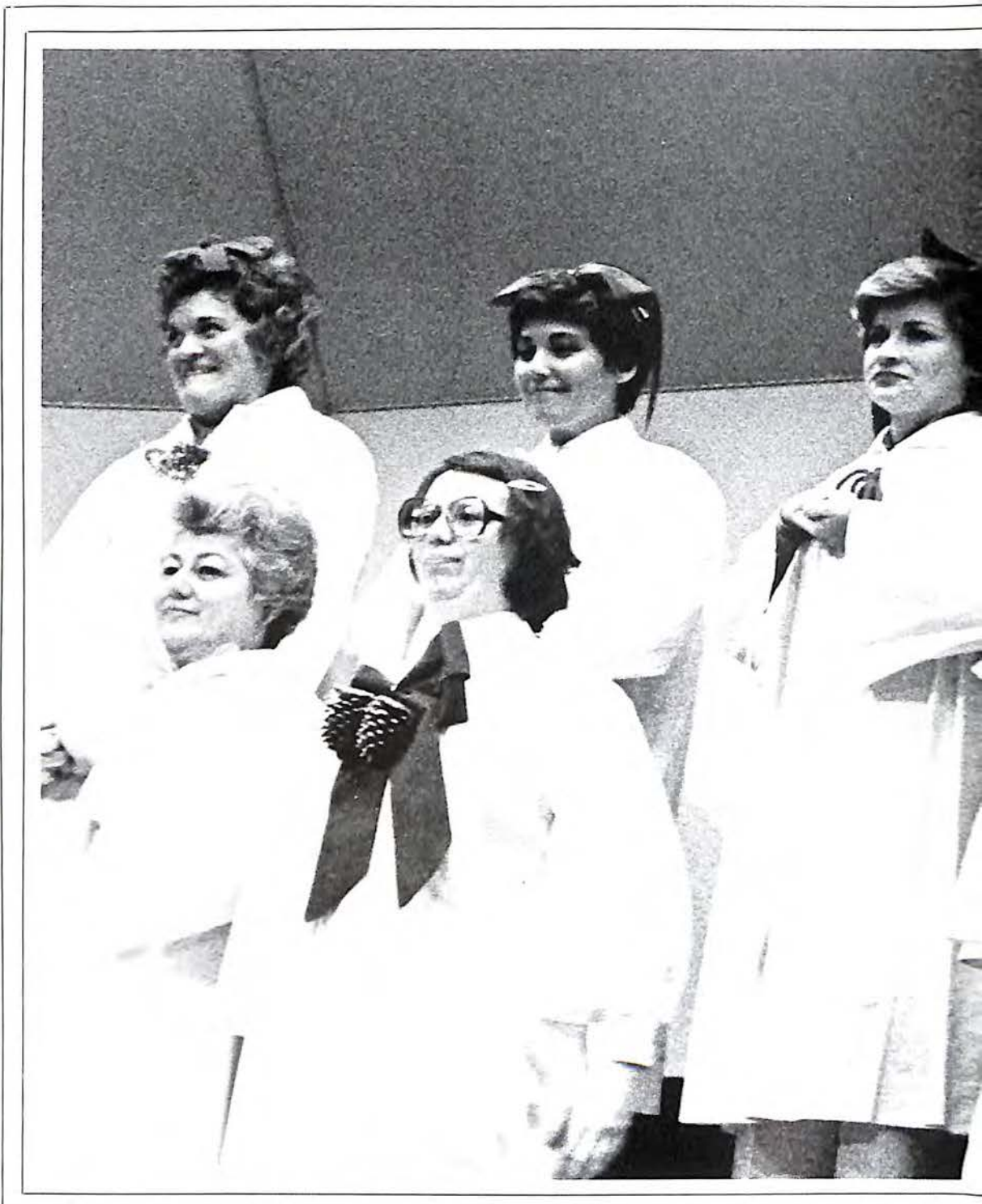
DANCERS Junior Tina Lloyd and partner Gary Barkhiemer perform their disco routine. Disco, the newest form, became popular as a result of the movie *Saturday Night Fever*.

EYE CONTACT Senior Jill Frye and escort Richard Woolwine slow dance to the music of "Infinity". Students welcomed slow dances, which gave them a relief from fast dancing.

SLOW DANCING Chaperone Miss Mary Frances Petty slow dances with Dan Chittum at the North Star Dance. Fast, slow, and disco were types of dances during the seventies.

ADDED ATTRACTION Dressed in white choir robes, red bows, tinsel and holly, the women faculty provide students with an extra performance. They sang their versions of "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and "We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

STREAMER David Boume tapes red and green streamers to the ceiling for the Christmas Disco Dance. The band started making snowflakes and other decorations for the dance four weeks in advance. After school the day of the dance they worked for 3½ hours decorating.



CROSSROADS Singing an eight part acappella selection, "The Holly and The Ivy," the Chorale and Miss Nancy Spraker perform at Crossroads Shopping Mall on Monday, December 11. The Chorale presented five concerts for two schools, a church and the Mall.



Festivity and music

Spirit finds hearts warm

Christmas is a feeling, filling the air . . . "The Spirit of Christmas Present found his way into the hearts of everyone during the few weeks before the Christmas and New Year holidays arrived.

To begin the festive attitude, the six members of the SCA, Jeff Patton, Mari Black, Sharon Swink, Leigh Ann Lilly, Pam Finley and Karen Assaid, decorated the lobby with just the right touch of Christmas.

In keeping with the spirit, the SCA sponsored a door decorating contest. Each club or organization decorated an assigned door for judging. Judged on creativity, originality and theme, the German club won the fifteen dollar first prize, while the Vikettes won the ten dollar second prize.

The German club illustrated a stained glass window. The top pane, depicting a flower, was made from lollipops and candy canes. The center and bottom panes, Christmas cards showing little girls, were outlined by candies. Over 500 pieces of peppermint, butterscotch and watermelon candies, along with candy canes, lollipops and seashell macaroni combined to form designs.

The band sponsored a Christmas disco dance with decorations to illustrate the theme "Let It Snow." The ordinarily noisy cafeteria took on the atmosphere of a softly lit dance room where thoughts of Christmas and snow abounded.

Snowflakes, cut in geometric designs, hung from the ceiling of the cafeteria to give the snowfall effect. Green and red streamers framed the Christmas tree in the center of the room.

Santa Claus, Jerry Jesse incognito, added his merry "ho, ho, ho's" to the gala event. Passing out candy canes from a red sack, Santa put a smile on everyone's face.

To finalize the year, the Chorale, Girl's Choir and Stage Band gave an assembly to wish everyone a Merry Christmas. The Chorale sang a mixture of contemporary and traditional songs. Directed by Mr. Mike Layland, the Stage Band played three jazzy numbers.

To conclude the concerts on a humorous note, a corps of hopeful singers tramped merrily onto the stage. Much to the student's amusement, this group consisted of a number of women faculty. Miss Nancy Spraker presided as director and general peacekeeper. Mrs. Nancy McCoy accompanied the group on the piano. Dressed in white choir robes and adorned with red bows, holly, tinsel and Christmas ornaments for earrings, the group proved themselves capable of providing hilarity. The humorous attitude of the teachers contradicted their usual dignity demonstrated in the classroom.

This choir sang two animated numbers, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town" and "Rudolph The Red Nose Reindeer". Their hearty finale, "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," received a standing ovation.

As the final week came to a close, everyone looked forward to Christmas feasts, holiday parties, a new year and a chance to see old friends and family. A common sight in the halls involved friends exchanging gifts and wishes for holidays.



DOOR DECORATIONS Keyette member Jill Forbes and Lisa Epps work on the library door for the Christmas door decorating contest. The SCA, who sponsored the contest, awarded fifteen dollars to the German club for their first place door and ten dollars to the Vikettes for the second place door.

SNOWFALL The sun shines through the snow clouds after a winter snow storm. The Roanoke Valley experienced a little snowfall compared to recent years, but the Valley faced severe cold temperatures instead.



ICE Instead of having an abundance of snowfall, a severe ice storm crippled the Roanoke Valley January 19, causing residents to be without electricity for days.

SLEIGHRIDING Enjoying the extra snow days, Becky Beavers goes sleighing down the middle of a road. The snow gave students a chance to enjoy outdoor activities and catch up on soap operas and school work.





Festivity cont.

Winter's cold chills wrack student

The house had taken on a cold chill since that morning. The student walked to the thermostat. "63 degrees," remarked the student in a disgusted tone. He walked to his closet and got out another sweater. He then returned to the family room where he wrapped himself in two blankets.

Scenes like this were common during the late winter months as the state and federal government asked citizens to cut back on their use of natural gas and gasoline.

To students, this posed a problem, because it meant they must spend more money on clothes and on gasoline for their cars.

These extra expenditures cut down on the activities that the students could participate in. Students did find the money to ski, though.

Ski resorts like Massanutten, Homestead and Snowshoe posted exceptionally good attendance. Each resort offered students a choice of three levels of slopes — beginner, intermediate or expert. Because of the lack of snow, the resort made

a great amount of their snow artificially.

The little amount of snow that the Roanoke Valley received was put to good use; however, students took advantage of their free time to build snowmen or go sleigh riding.

Skiing and sleigh riding proved, as usual, injurious. Paula All received a fractured wrist in a sleighing accident while several other students were injured while skiing.

Ice skating proved an inexpensive form of entertainment for students. The general admission for students at the Salem-Roanoke County Civic Center was two dollars, and skate rental was fifty cents. Students paid the sum since there was no other place for ice skating in the Valley. The two and a half dollar fee provided two hours of fun, though groups of students went together because "it's more fun when there are people you know." Winter also meant Christmas, which brought students a two week vacation. During this vacation students read or caught up on their favorite television shows.

As one student said, "It was a great winter! Nothing bad happened."



FREEZE SCA members Jeff Patton, Lee Ann Lilly and Pam Finley discuss ratifying constitutions for the coming year. Students could be found wearing heavy sweaters and coats during winter months because of low temperatures in the building.



MISS NORTH STAR Being hugged by Barbara Mayberry after becoming Miss North Star, Beth Bailey screams with excitement while Lisa Epps, Leslie Chittum and Linda Jack wait to congratulate her. Miss North Star was announced at the Awards Assembly May 16.

DANCING At the North Star dance, Beth Bailey and Tim Quick and Sharon Swink and Steve Boone dance to the music of "Infinity." Both girls were members of the North Star court which consisted of three juniors and six seniors.



ANNOUNCER Yearbook Editor Vicky Via announces the junior members of the *North Star* court. The *North Star* dance held February 17, used the theme "Good Ole Days" with decorations depicting the 1890's.



Festivity cont.

Dance scenario depicts 'good ole days'

Barber shop poles, red and white streamers, antique furniture and a gazebo filled the night of February 17, at the *North Star* dance. Themed "Good Ole Days," the scenario included a gay nineties caricature with face holes for couples to pose for pictures.

The day before the dance, members of the *North Star* staff worked for more than ten hours building props, hanging streamers, making posters and putting up other decorations that were required to transform the cafeteria into the 1890's time period. The staff spent more time on Saturday afternoon arranging refreshments and helping the band set up their equipment.

The six members of "Infinity," the band engaged to perform, played songs ranging from Top 40 to the latest disco hits. The band also played many slow songs for a break from the fast beat. The refreshments included cake and punch. The punch was made of pineapple and

raspberry sherbet mixed with ginger ale soda.

At 9:45 p.m. the highlight of the dance came. Vicky Via, *North Star* editor, began announcing the 1979 *North Star* court which included six seniors and three juniors. Betty Angle, Beth Bailey, Nancy Glass, Sherry Ferrell, Pam Finley and Jill Frye were the six senior selected, while the three juniors included Linda Gilmore, Anita Richards and Sharon Swink.

"I was shocked. I had already picked out who I thought had won," commented Sherry Ferrell.

The girls were required to submit resumes to Mrs. Mary Lynn Conner. Mrs. Conner, the winner of Miss *North Star* in 1969, read over all the resumes, then talked with each girl individually.

The nine girls then waited in anticipation for Miss *North Star* to be named. This announcement came May 16 at the Awards Assembly when Vicky Via revealed the cover of the 1979 *North Star* and made the announcement that senior Beth Bailey was chosen Miss *North Star* 1979. Mrs. Conner chose Beth because of her "poise, beauty and personality."



PUNCH POURER Senior yearbook member Kristal Roberson serves punch for students at the *North Star* dance. Yearbook staff members spent eight hours decorating February 16.

COURT MEMBERS After being named to the *North Star* court, Nancy Glass, Sharon Swink, Anita Richards, Linda Gilmore and Sherry Ferrell congratulate each other. The *North Star* court was announced at the *North Star* dance February 17.

HAPPINESS After being announced as a member of the *North Star* court, Beth Bailey hugs Leslie Chittum who presented the girls with roses. Mrs. Conner, the Miss *North Star* 1969, chose Beth as Miss *North Star* for her beauty, character and activities.



Styles arrive, depart, capture

Dozens of styles came and went in 1979, including fads that also passed quickly, but there were certain "trends" which seemed to capture both the student body at Northside and throughout the Roanoke Valley. Most of these trends took place in fashions, including clothing, shoes, glasses, hairstyles and jewelry.

The most widespread trend was the "preppie look" which usually consisted of khakis and oxford shirt and a pair of Dockside shoes. There were, however, variations in this style of dress. Even if students were not trying to look "preppie," many chose to wear khakis for the comfort that type of pants offered. "I've worn a lot of pants, but khakis are the most comfortable pair of pants I've worn," stated senior David Sadler. He went on to say he felt comfortable in "preppie" clothing. "I don't wear them to be preppie all the time; all the clothes are really comfortable."

Trends in women's fashions also included the "preppie" look, but the overall trend was toward a more feminine style of dress. Skirts and dresses were "in," especially wrap around styles. Many girls chose to

wear knee-high socks with their skirts.

Both sexes wore more of the Dockside style of shoe than in previous years. Said Robert Allen, employed at *Hofheimer's*, "more people bought that type of shoe than almost any other we sell." He went on to talk about the trend in women's shoes. "Candies were the thing to buy this year for women, but a lot of makers are coming up with variations on the style, and they seem to be taking a lot of

business."

Another type of shoe that was seen more often around the halls was the Bass brand. The line of Bass shoes included sandals, both dress and summer and regular shoes, all of which were popular according to Allen.

Marty Johnson, employed at *Leatherhouse* at Crossroads Mall talked about another trend in shoes, clogs. "We really started that trend I believe. Some people always wore clogs, but when they began to be

HIGH HEELS "Candies" became the most popular style of high heel shoes for the summer. The Italian styled shoe came in many different styles, colors and sizes.





FLIP-FLOPS Wearing a rugby shirt and flip-flops, straight-legged dress pants and high heels, Ken Lanford and Mari Black head for geometry class. Flip Flops and straight-legged pants were considered comfortable as well as the most popular summer styles.

COMFORT As comfort in clothes became more important, looser styles of clothing became popular. The looser blouses with a thin belt around the waist was a comfortable yet fashionable style of clothing for girls.

AIGNER As the clothing style changed rapidly, so did the style of purses. The makers, *Aigner*, used a simple, yet elegant design of leather and canvas.



NIKE Because of the built-in arch and cushioned heel, both girls and guys preferred *Nike* shoes. *Nike*'s could be purchased at any sporting goods shop or major department store.

SHOES Bass shoes became the most popular style of all-weather shoes for teenagers and adults. Most students wore them with jeans, dress pants and skirts.

JEANS The newest style of *Izod* sold for approximately \$18.00 at department stores. The straight legged jeans could be bought pre-washed, which was the favorite of students.

ELITE At the Roanoke Salem Plaza, Leggetts sold "alligator" articles along with other department stores and "elite" shops. Although the alligator was usually found on men's clothing, women gradually began wearing the alligator shirts.



IZOD As the symbol of the alligator grew in popularity, it began appearing on more and more articles of clothing. The makers, *Izod*, gained popularity from the sports shirt and expanded into other types of clothing.

TIES *Izod*, makers of the popular sports shirt, extended their clothing line to a dressier style with ties. They made belts, shoes and shirts.

SPORTS SHIRT The versatile style of the *Izod* shirts convinced students to buy the sports shirt. Guys wore the shirts with jeans, dress pants and shorts. Girls wore them with pants and skirts.



Styles cont

fashionable, people came here to buy them. If you see someone wearing leather clogs, chances are they bought them at our store."

Athletic shoes could also be seen more often. Said Chuck Goodal who works at *Athletic Attic* "... people come in here and buy a pair of running shoes that cost \$30.00 to wear around. Half of them don't even do any sports."

Trends could also be seen (and

seen through) in fashion eyeglasses. Large, tinted eyeglasses were seen on many faces during classes. These designer glasses cost anywhere from \$25.00 to \$50.00, more than regular frames, according to Holly Green who worked at Galeski. She went on to add, "wire frames were big with men this year. We sold more of that style to men than any other."

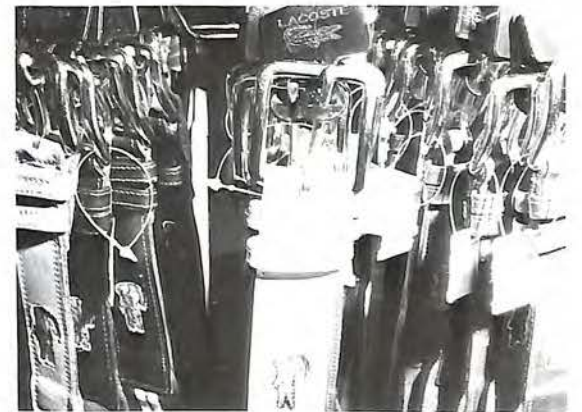
A definite change also took place in the way people wore their hair. The most fashionable was the crimped style of hair for women which

consisted of a very wavy permanent. Girls wore their hair that way only occasionally, however, achieving this style by braiding their hair into many sections while it was wet, then allowing it to dry. The result was virtually the same as a perm. Said hair stylist Cecil Higgam-Botham. "I really believe that that style will pass quickly. It's not very complimentary."

More men were also seen with curly hair. This was a shorter and much curlier variation of the crimped



ALLIGATOR With the increasing popularity of casual clothes, the symbol of *Izod*, the alligator, became more prevalent to shoppers. *Izod* made belts, shirts, socks and other articles of clothing.



BELTS Leather and canvas belts carried the alligator symbol. Different colored belts were bought to coordinate with various outfits for both males and females.

Styles cont

style. "It's done much the same way," said Cecil who called the style "a very, very loose afro." Troy Murphy, a sophomore who had the curly hair said he liked it because "you never have to do anything to it."

Another fashion style trend took place in jewelry. Women were seen with ears which had been pierced twice. This became a style during '79. The popular thing to do was to have only one ear pierced twice. Girls who had this done wore one pair of matched earrings and one extra earring (usually a ball earring) in the third hole. Another jewelry accessory that the majority of students, both male and female, wore was the plain serpentine chain. These chains could be seen around the necks of students who were willing to pay \$3.00 an inch for 14 carat gold ones. There were cheaper chains (gold and silver) which could be bought in most stores.

Some trends had less to do with fashion; exercising became a real trend. Running actually became the fashionable type of exercise throughout the valley and the nation. Runners could be seen all over the valley, during the morning and at night. Health was important to more people. Chuck Goodal said, "More people are beginning to run.



COLOGNE Halston a very popular and exotic cologne for men and women comes with the scent in powder, bath oil and cologne. Halston could be purchased at any major department store.

FAVORITES Musical artists such as Billy Joel, the Bee Gees, Chuck Magione and others sang the favorite songs according to most students. Some students bought tickets to see concerts at the Civic Center while others used their money to buy the artists' albums.

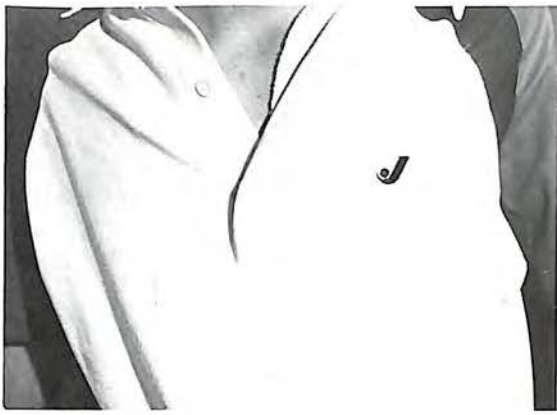
They'll come in and ask what kind of exercise they should do. People are beginning to care what they look and feel like.

It could be said that health in general became a trend. Vitamins began to be used for all types of ailments. Doctors denied the effectiveness, but the public bought them anyway. According to Mike Powers who worked at *People's Drug Store*, "People come in with a prescription from a doctor and end up buying vitamins. They swear they

really work too. We sold about twice as many vitamins this year than in the past. It has become a fad. If it really works, it will be around twenty-five years from now. Then we'll know they really work."

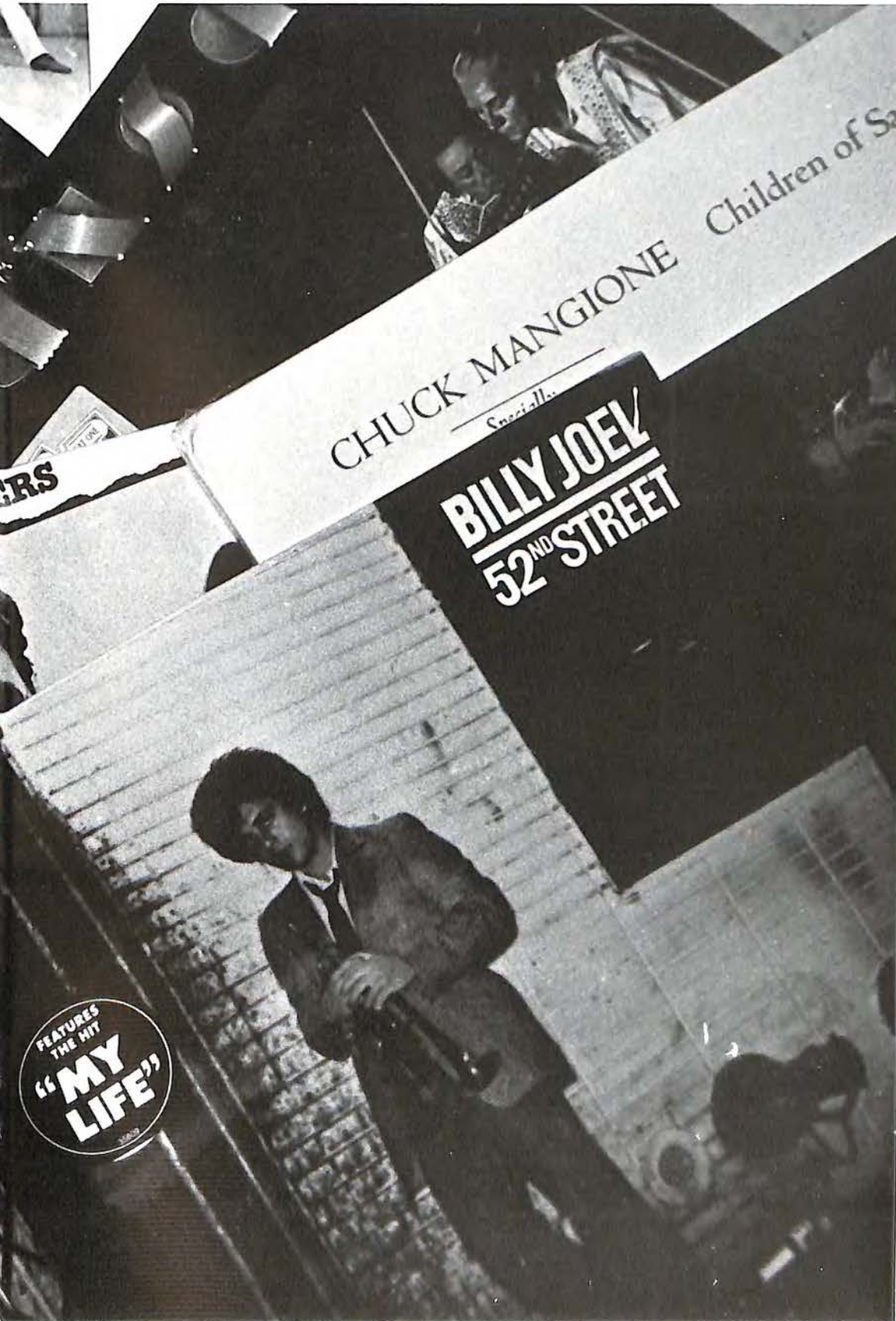
Whether the trend was in fashion, sports or health, the public participated. They were the ones who bought the product, or bought the dress. They with the manufacturers help made the trends. They would be the ones to decide if they wanted to keep them around.





SPORTS SHIRT Jantzen a popular American made shirt is the latest fashion for males. The cotton fabric shirt was considered very comfortable.

DOCKSIDERS Docksider shoes became a very popular style because of their versatility. Docksiders could be worn with jeans, dress pants or skirts.



HIGH HEELS As dressier clothes became more popular with girls, high heeled shoes were seen more often. Girls began wearing more skirts, dress pants and dresses rather than jeans.

BUTTON-DOWN As styles began turning back to the '50's, button-down collar shirts became more popular. Guys wore the shirts with corduroy pants and jeans while girls wore them with pants and skirts.



FIREFALL A member of the band "Firefall" plays his guitar during a concert held at the Roanoke Civic Center. Concerts cost between five and ten dollars a seat.

The last period of the day finally came. Students could be heard sighing in relief, "One more period to go." The class seemed to drag on forever. The humidity caused more exhaustion. Then the bell rang. Yeas rose through the halls. Thank-God it's Friday.

TGIF, a saying used by most students, came from the movie *Thank God It's Friday*. TGIF could be found on t-shirts, posters and book covers. Students who looked forward to Fridays explained, "Fridays are the only joy in school, besides assemblies." "I look forward to Fridays because they mark the coming of the weekend. They give me

relief from the school week," said James Hamblin. "Oh-h-h Lord! Do I like Fridays?" said Natalie England. "Is the Pope Catholic?"

Students used Friday nights to go to movies, parties, dinners and just rest.

"I usually just go out, on Fridays," stated Dana Isbell. "There's only one thing, I usually come in at nine-o'clock to watch *Dukes of Hazard*, she added. "Since things are so expensive, more students stay at home to watch T.V. Fridays are a good night to watch television programs," remarked one junior.

Students agreed that the only thing they hated

about Fridays was that tests were on that day. "Indeed!!! I had four tests last Friday," stated one senior. Teachers tried

snow and ice. "Having to go to school on Saturday put a damper on Friday. I could not go to movies or out or anything,"

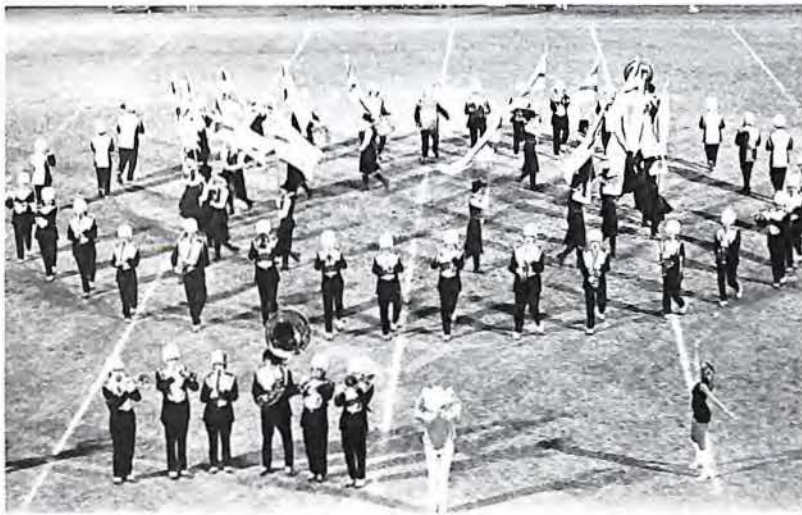
Hurrahs fill corridor as friday bell rings

to keep tests from falling on Fridays, but Fridays seemed to be the best date because students forgot information over the weekend.

Students and teachers only faced one other problem. They had to attend two Saturdays for make-up days because of

stated Margaret Adams.

Whether students went to school or not on Saturdays, most agreed that Fridays were something everyone looked forward to. "I like Fridays because they make me feel excited. Fridays are the best day of the week," remarked Sherry Ferrell.



HALFTIME The band and flag corp perform during halftime of a home football game. Some students spent Friday nights at the stadium then went with friends for a pizza or hamburger after the game.

CRUISING A popular sport on weekend nights, cruising on Williamson Road, offered a lively attraction for many males. Airport Road, on the other hand, was for couples who didn't feel like wasting time driving around.

TAN Working on her tan, Marti Messimer lies out in the sun. Students used their weekend hours working, resting or having fun with friends.



Valley

Circuit breakers explode, throwing flames across darkened sky as timid people observe

Freezing rain pelted down upon the Roanoke Valley. The power lines snapped as circuit breakers exploded and flames dashed across the skies while people timidly peeked out the windows. The lights blinked on and off in one house. "When the circuit breakers exploded, we knew the lights were out for good," commented Sheila Hale. Unlike others in the Roanoke Valley, the Hales had a gas stove to cook on; they had an "easy" way to cook "hot" meals. Sheila's boyfriend, Tony Webber, had visited Sheila that night and stayed overnight since it was "too dangerous to go outside." I felt relieved and glad when the lights went on again. We got hot water," remarked Sheila.

Cindy Dulaney also invited a lot of people over because they had electricity and a stove. "We took our two elderly aunts to the Red Cross twice," remarked Cindy. The Red Cross provided food and shelter for Roanokers who lost their electricity. "I wanted to help anyone I could; I felt lucky!" commented Cindy. Cindy was happy to get out of school. Even though she didn't lose her electricity, she

could understand the anger others felt when their lights didn't come on for weeks and weeks.

Living out in the "boonies", Gerry Showalter's lights went out for fifty-two hours. His family had to pump manually the "sump pump" down in the cellar. They used the fireplace and candles for warmth and lights. They ate sandwiches and cold beans. "That was about it: one time we went to *Long John Silver's*" said Gerry. The family slept in their own quilts, unlike families who had to sleep together in front of a fire. Like Cindy, Becky Hart had electricity. Becky remarked, "I felt left out; here I am enjoying all the luxuries of life, T.V., hot food and hot baths. Becky, like Cindy, also had a friend, Karen Butler, spend three days with her during the ice storm.

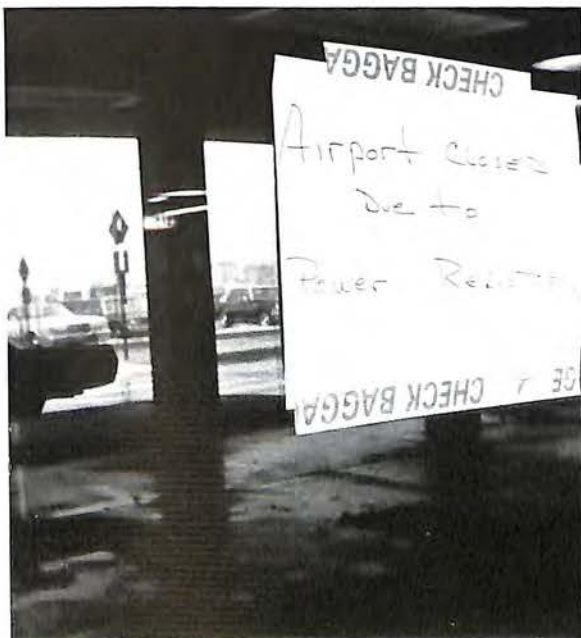
The storm struck the night of January 19 and affected 110,000 APCO Power Company customers. At one point during the night, 95% or 190,000 customers had no electricity. The storm coated trees, telephone wires and power lines with one and a half inches of ice.

TREES Tree branches broke and fell on power lines and over roads, causing blockages. Millions of dollars were lost because of the damage to trees, shrubs, houses, motor vehicles and roads.





TRANSFORMERS Power lines snapped, transformers popped and fourteen thousand customers in the Roanoke Valley found themselves in cold, damp darkness. APCO worked for two weeks to get the lights back on around the valley.



ICICLES The ice storm which crippled the Roanoke Valley occurred January 19. APCO brought extra workers from New York, Kentucky and Pennsylvania in order to restore power as quickly as possible to Roanoke residents.

SHUT DOWN Airport officials closed Roanoke Municipal Airport to the public because of the loss of electricity and heavy ice on the runways. Schools, businesses and broadcasting stations were also shut down because of the lack of power.

MISS AMERICA Visiting her grandparents in Roanoke, Kylene Barker celebrates her winning the Miss America pageant. Kylene, a native of Galax, Virginia, surprised everyone of her fans. She was the first Virginian ever to win the title.



INTRODUCTION At Spartan Square in Salem, Mary Waddel introduces herself to John Warner. Warner appeared in Salem for a rally. He won the United States Senate election by 5,000 votes more than his adversary, Democrat Andrew Miller.



Valley

Roanoke Valley receives all-American title, N&W strike concludes in eighty-two days

Another important event during the year was the naming of the Roanoke Valley as an All-American Community. During July and August, John W. Eure and civic and cultural leaders considered whether or not Roanoke could qualify for the award. They studied the civic, cultural and economic fields within Roanoke City; soon, they found that these events happened throughout the Roanoke Valley. For this reason, the committee went for an All-American award for the valley instead of only the city.

The Roanoke Valley Chamber of Commerce prepared the entry for the National Municipal League's judges competition. Chamber Chief, Jack Smith, named John Eure head of the committee.

John Eure and Jack Goodykoontz wrote the final entry for the "competition." The three main topics presented in the entry to the National Municipal League's judges were the improvements made in Roanoke City, the mental health and hospital services provided for in the Roanoke Valley and the varied cultural events available in the valley.

The twelve member jury and the specialist who visited the Valley thought citizen participation in these three areas most important. The jury did not pit one city against another; it checked the individual progress each locality made in different areas.

In November, the jury announced the Roanoke Valley as one of the finalists. Saturday, May 26, the All-American Roanoke Valley Promotion Committee created by the four valley governments held a valley-wide celebration.

The Norfolk and Western Railroad strike also affected Roanokers and Northside students and their families. The strike began in July, lasted eighty-two days and ended in September. The three reasons why BRAC (Brotherhood of Railroad and Airline Clerks) decided to strike were to wage disputes, to secure

job classification (senior members wanted some appointed jobs to be considered as "bid" jobs where qualified senior personnel could receive a job easier), and to insure job security. (The strikers didn't want their jobs taken over by technology.)

The men and women who "honored" their particular union participated in the strike. However, all members were usually required to strike. The president of the union, Fred Kroll, decided to call the strike; the union members did not vote on it. The president only had to have the support of the union management personnel.

The strike ended when BRAC and the N&W Company compromised with the help of a government mediation board. Neither BRAC nor N&W "got what they wanted", but the strike ended.

Everyone who worked in a craft or as a clerk belonged to craft unions; however, supervisory personnel did not belong to them. The clerk's union (BRAC) was supported by the other craft unions which created the magnitude of the strike.

This magnitude was the only reason why the N&W Company paid any attention to the strikers' demands. Only a small percentage (2%) of those unions did not choose to participate in the BRAC strike.

Dianne Davison's older brother was involved in the strike.

Because her brother had little seniority, he usually was laid off. Dianne's father, however, had seniority and was only laid off during big strikes.

During the strike, the railroad was operated by 2600 supervisory personnel. The men and women worked up to eighteen hours per day and attempted to take over the jobs of the 25,000 strikers. They succeeded in moving 50% of the normal freight loads. In the last month of the strike, they hauled 15% to 20% of normal coal supplies.

Rodney McAllister's dad did not strike because he did not belong to the union. His father traveled to Bellevue, Ohio, to work in the tower directing trains. "We never got to see him, and we'd plan vacations, but he was always gone. I didn't think it (the strike) accomplished anything," remarked Rodney.

CAMPAIGNING Helping John Warner with his campaign for the United States Senate, Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman speaks to individuals about Mr. Warner. Mr. Warner and Mr. Coleman participated in the rally at Spartan Square in Salem.



FAREWELL Governor Mills Godwin gives his farewell speech before a General Assembly session. Godwin was replaced by John Dalton after 30 years of public life, including two terms as governor.

KISS At a reception in Richmond, Governor-elect John Dalton gives his mother a kiss. Dalton would replace Mills Godwin when he was sworn in January 13 at the Capitol.



State

Virginia republicans retain US senate seat. as state belle wins national beauty title

November 7, Virginia's voters voted for their representative to the U.S. Senate. Two men, Republican John Warner and Democrat Andrew Miller, fought for Republican William Scott's seat. John Warner won by approximately 5000 votes.

John Warner was not the original Republican candidate for the Senate seat, since Richard Obenshein was. Mr. Obenshein died in an airplane crash while traveling home to Richmond during his campaign. The Republican State Central Committee decided, after talking to other Republicans, who would be "the best" new candidate.

Since the votes were very close, 5000, Andrew Miller wondered about contesting the voting results; however, Andrew Miller let it be.

Senior Lee Frazier participated in John Warner's campaigns. He distributed Warner stickers, went to Mrs. Pat Hammond's luncheon and signed in the people who came last summer. In June, he went to the convention and did "whatever they told me to do," said Lee. "I supported him because his views were similar to mine; I go with the conservative wing in politics."

Miss America 1979, Kylene Barker, was the first Virginian to win

the coveted title. Unlike previous Miss Americas, Kylene did not state strong opinions on the issues. Publicity for various sponsors was her main job. Many predicted that she would earn at least 20,000 more dollars than the average amount (\$50,000) other Miss Americas earned during their reigns. Altogether, Miss America planned to receive \$100,000 with the \$20,000 scholarship offered in the pageant during her year as Miss America.

One example of her duties was working in public relations through advertising. In Grundy, Virginia, she signed about 2,500 autographs at Grundy's Cumberland Bank and Trust Co. during the bank's Oakwood Branch opening.

The other meetings and public affairs Kylene attended throughout the United States included Rotary, school and church meetings. She was paid \$500 per day for each of those events. When she worked for a national sponsor, such as Revlon, Campbell's soup or Gillette, she received \$350 a day. For state and local beauty pageants, she earned \$250 per day. For community events, she usually performed a gymnastics routine or spoke to the audience.



FUNERAL The pallbearers, including Governor John Dalton, move the body of Richard Obenshein to the gravesite. Mr. Obenshein was killed in a plane crash while campaigning for the Senate.

PREPARATIONS A gas station owner cleans his old "Gas When Available" sign from the 1973 gas shortage. With the ever-increasing gas lines in Roanoke, station owners began preparing for another possible gas shortage.

SPEAKER An Air Force soldier tries to silence the enthusiastic crowd, as the Moslem spiritual leader Ayatollah Khomeini prepares to deliver a speech in Iran. The Moslems had overthrown the Shah of Iran and refused to sell gasoline to the United States.



PEACE TREATY Sitting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin, United States President Jimmy Carter witnessed the signing of the peace treaty between the Middle East countries. Arabic, Hebrew and English copies of the agreement were signed by the leaders.



Prices rise in gas-guzzling country, resulting in less gas, longer lines at service stations

Although gasoline prices had been rising steadily throughout the year, Americans increased gas consumption from last year. By April, gas prices had risen to a record 86 ⁹/₁₀ cents per gallon in the Roanoke Valley.

The U.S. Department of Energy predicted that there would be less gas, longer lines at service stations and weekend closings at stations across the "gas-guzzling" country. The Department of Energy felt that the demand for gas would exceed the supply during the month of May by 10% to 15%. Gasoline dealers received an average of 12% less gas than the previous year during April.

The "freeway state," California, was the first state to be "hit hard" by the second major gas shortage of the '70's. By Wednesday, May 9, California resorted to odd-even gas sales and used license numbers for the odd and even numbers.

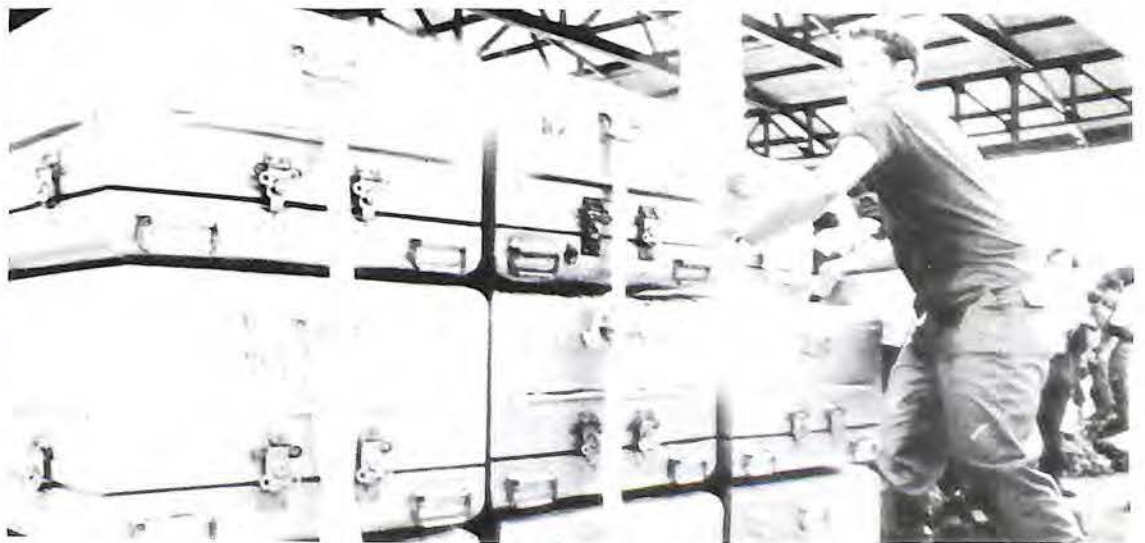
The "gasoline fear" gripped Californians, and they bought only an average of three gallons during each purchase. The rest of the nation

followed their example by buying "economy" cars and by using less gas. The Californian gas companies were hit with a loss of 160,000 barrels per day from their normal gasoline inventories.

Virginians were not as hard hit as Californians in April, but by the month of May they were seen lining up on Fridays to "fill their tanks" in case the gas stations closed during the weekend.

Another major event which occurred was the SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union. Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance discussed and finally agreed upon the basic terms of SALT II.

The treaty was to be signed by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in June. The SALT II put limits upon American and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles through 1985.



LEADER The shipping container of Reverend Jimmy Jones' body is specially marked distinguishing it from the others. Rev. Jones, leader of the People's Temple, led his people to a mass suicide.

PROTESTING While protesting low farm prices, a farmer cheers from the saddle of his tractor. Farmers from all over the United States led a parade around the White House in hopes of being allowed to raise the prices of their products.



Waiting impatiently, the student listened to his radio. The song seemed to drag on and on. Finally, it ended, the long-awaited announcement

planned holidays gave students days off from school. Students and teachers used them for catching up on homework, sleeping, shopping and

Announcement can evoke sighing, sleep

arrived. The student emitted a soft sigh of relief — another day off from school because of inclement weather.

Inclement weather and

sledding.

They provided students with an opportunity to make visits to the library for information on term papers and book

reports or for reading.

Students stated that they preferred to shop during the week rather than on weekends, because the shopping malls were less crowded.

One anonymous senior said he remembered the time he heard that Roanoke County schools were closed because of snow. A few hours later, the groggy senior discovered that the radio had said Roanoke City instead of County; consequently, he was late for school.

Labor Day, the first vacation of the year, gave students an opportunity to have their last swim of

the season. The long weekend also provided time for short trips or visits.

Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays were usually spent with relatives. At Christmas, the families attended Christmas activities which included parades, shows and religious services.

Easter, on the other hand, was often spent traveling. Popular places to visit included New York, Myrtle Beach and Disney World.

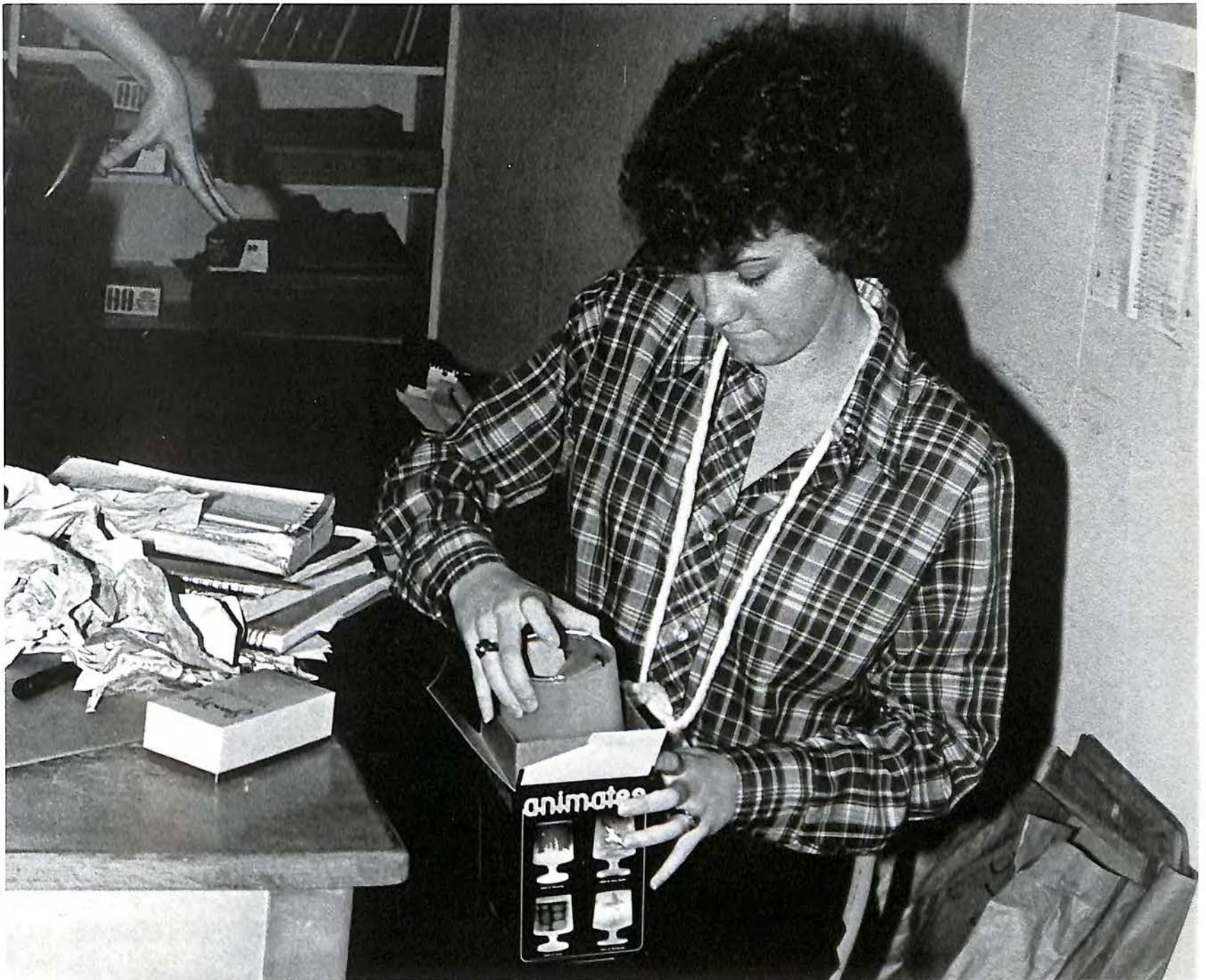
As one junior stated, "Holidays really give me a chance to catch up on everything."



NEW YEAR The sophomore bulletin board expressed the spirit of students and faculty members before Christmas holidays. Students enjoyed the eleven day vacation for rest, fun and visiting with relatives.



HOLIDAY SPIRIT Performing during the halftime of the Homecoming game, the flag corp and band march toward the audience. The week long celebration of Homecoming ended Friday night October 20 with the football game and dance.



PRESENTS On her birthday, March 21, Leslie Chittum opens her presents. On their birthdays, some students were greeted with decorated lockers while others received presents and cakes.

BIRTHDAY On her birthday, February 1, Melinda Wolfe found her locker decorated by her friends. Friends often spent time before and after school decorating people's lockers with confetti, streamers and balloons.



Voice announces, confusion reigns

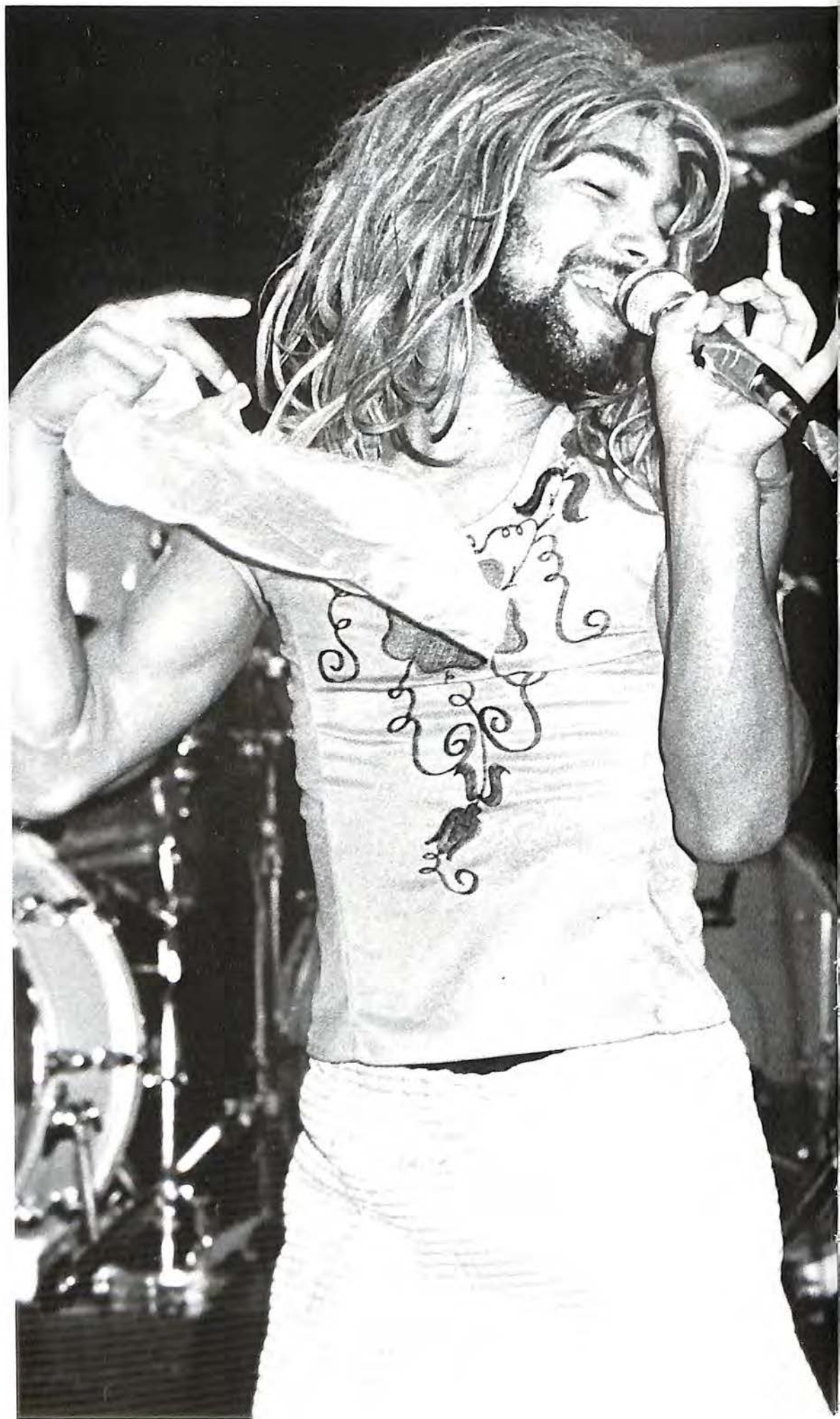
Students sat in class chatting; then, a voice on the intercom announced, "Seniors may now report to the gym for a pep assembly." Confusion reigned while students questioned, "I didn't know we had a pep assembly, today?" While the students headed for the gym, the voice told the juniors and sophomores to report to the gym also.

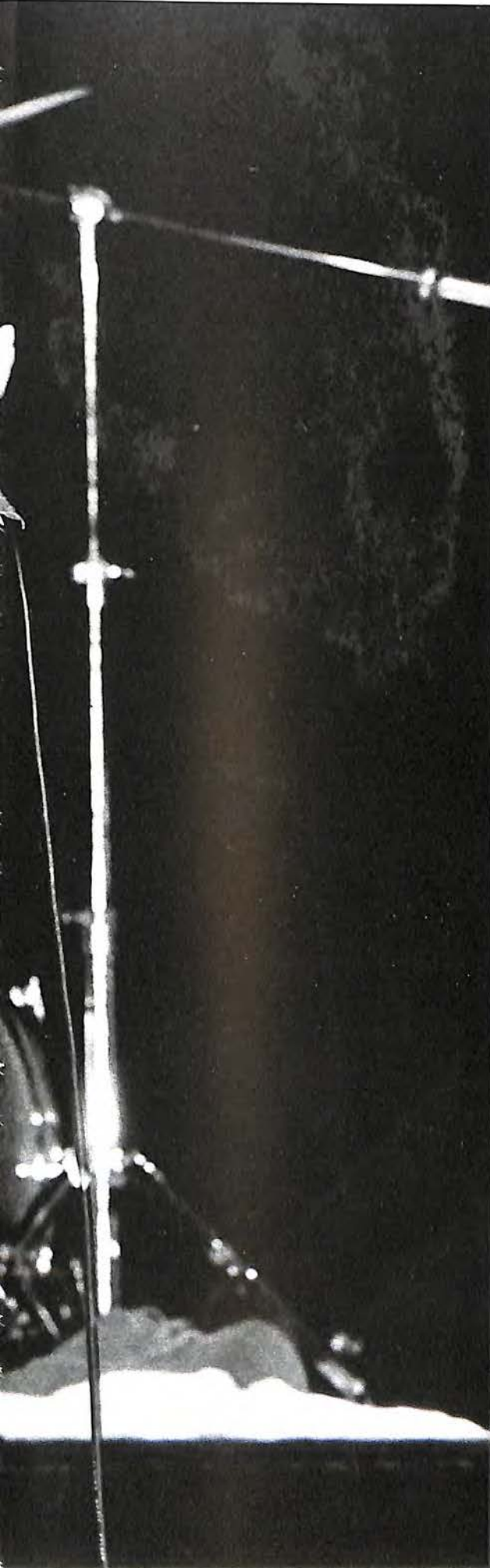
The first pep assembly was not held because of inclement weather. However, the next one in the gym was used to introduce the SCA, the football teams, the volleyball team and the cross-country team to the student body. The pep assemblies were usually held during seventh period, and sixth was shortened. Students enjoyed the assemblies not only because they "got out of class" but also because they "got psyched-up for the football games."

In the second pep assembly, SCA members, Mari Black and Sharon Swink "baked a pie." The pie, made of ketchup, salt, whipped cream, garlic, pepper and eggs, ended up smashed in Jeff Patton's face by Coach John Parker. Mari and Sharon, dressed in "funny" outfits, spent twenty minutes trying "to get the ingredients off the high shelves."

While Jeff received a pie in his face, Mari and Sharon were seen gliding across the gym floor on a skateboard (with a sail) being chased by Karen Assaid (Jaws). This "parody" of "Jaws" brought chuckles from the student body and faculty.

SKITS A member of *Free Fair* band portrays Jane in the band's rendition of Ray Stevens' popular song "Guitarzan." *Free Fair* performed a variety of selections from the Top Forty Charts and a skit on *Star Wars*.





FREAK OUT During a fall assembly, the lead guitarist of the band *Free Fair* belts out a popular tune. The band not only provided entertainment for students during class, but they also gave a concert the following evening.



SPIRIT Following the death of his second wife, Charles Condomine alias Jim McCoy uses Madame Arcati alias Carol Eichelman to communicate with his first wife Elvira Condomine, Denise Tillery. The play *Blithe Spirit* was a British comedy with a setting in Pre-World War II England.

HAPPINESS After receiving the award for the most outstanding girl's basketball player, Maria Speed kisses Coach John Parker. Maria was selected to the All-District team and was a captain of the team along with Betsy Hale and Terry Howard.



STUDENT DIRECTOR Before a dress rehearsal for the spring play, *Blithe Spirit*, student director David Turner studies scripts. In order to direct the play, David had to familiarize himself with all characters, sets, props and acts.

Too many times at bat floor dizzy team

In the cheerleaders' assembly, they performed a pom-pom routine to the popular disco song, "Disco Inferno." In the same assembly, the football players split into teams and ran up to a bat lying on the floor, put their noses on it, spun around ten times and returned to their teams. Many of the players ended up on the floor, and once again the faculty and student body chuckled.

Later in the year, March 6, the National Honor Society staged their tapping assembly. Earlier in the year, sophomores, juniors and seniors with averages of 3.5, 3.4 and 3.2 respectively, received an application to be considered as a National Honor Society member. During the assembly, the National Honor Society's members tapped the students chosen by a secret committee of teachers. All juniors and seniors attended the assembly, while only the "chosen" sophomores reported to it.

The fall play, "Harvey," was performed by Kenny Hutcherson (Elwood P. Dowd), Jenny Williams (Myrtle Maye) and Carol Eichelman (Veta Louise Simmons) who were the major characters. The main plot of the play was that Elwood had a "Pooka," Harvey, who was his invisible companion. Elwood's family and friends thought him "insane" because he believed in and talked to his "pooka." Kenny commented, "I liked the experience. It was my first time acting, and I liked working with the cast. "The cast met three days for three hours after school. In the last week before the performance, they practiced every night. "I disliked the pressure to do well; I had pretty many lines to mess up," Kenny said. He was "most nervous" the first night. "I got sick!" he exclaimed. Carol Eichelman felt that they had a "family relationship." "We got to know each other well; it was the closest group I've worked with," remarked Carol. When it was "all over with," Kenny thought that "it was a graduation of sorts." "It was sad."

KETCHUP PIE Making a pie during the first assembly of the year. Sharon Swink adds ketchup while Mari Black prepares to help. The pie made of ketchup, whipped cream, salt, pepper, garlic and eggs was thrown in Jeff Patton's face.



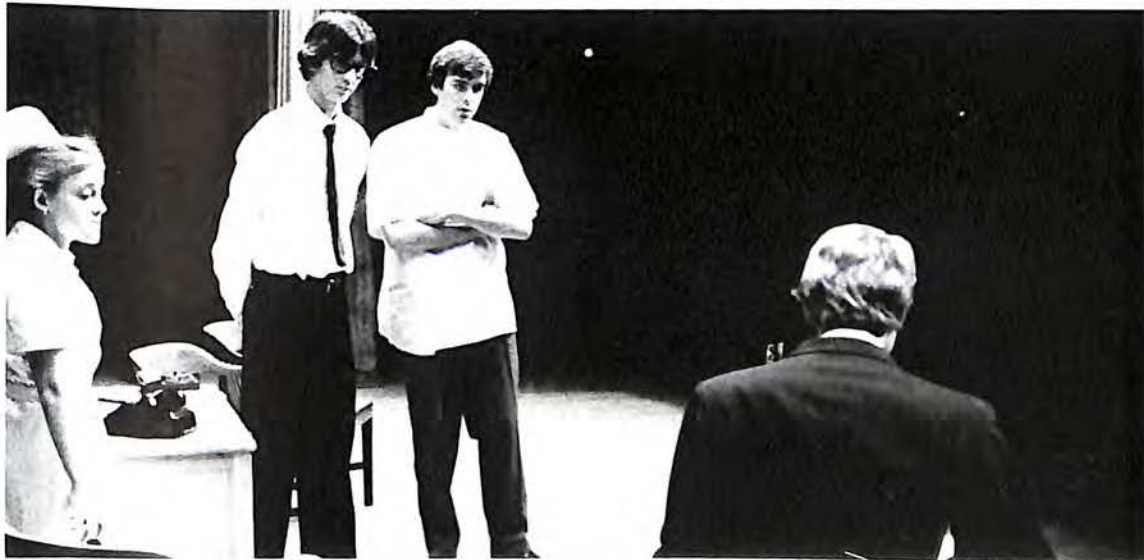


ARGUMENT Hospital orderly David Bourne argues with the doctor Jim McCoy over the treatment of Harvey and Elwood Dowd. The play attempted to differentiate between insane and normal actions of the cast members.

AWARDS After being announced the most outstanding female athlete, Betsy Hale accepts her award from Activities Director, Coach Jim Hicham. Betsy participated in volleyball, girls' basketball and girls' track, lettered in all three sports and received the B'nai B'rith Award.



BEST RUNNER Congratulating Steve Boone, Coach Lynn Stewart hands Steve the trophy for the most outstanding runner as SCA president Jeff Patton applauds. Steve placed first in three events, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash, at the district track meet.



COMMITMENT Denise Tillery, Eric Danielson, David Bourne and Kenny Hutcherson discuss the accidental commitment of Carol Eichelman, Elwood Dowd's sister, to the mental hospital. Denise Tillery and Carol Eichelman were awarded Best Actress, and Jim McCoy was awarded Best Actor for their performances in *Harvey* and *Blithe Spirit*.

PHONE CALL Elwood P. Dowd alias Kenny Hutcherson talks to a saleslady selling magazine subscriptions on the phone. Because Elwood was the only one who could see Harvey, the invisible pooka, Elwood's sister and niece tried to have Elwood committed to a mental hospital.

but I was relieved."

Denise Tillery thought *Harvey* was "cute," but *Blithe Spirit* was a better play "all-around." She said, "We did a better job." *Blithe Spirit* was about a man whose first wife died, and then he remarried. During a seance, in which Carol played the medium, Madame Arcati, the man's first wife came back and decided to murder her husband. Instead, by accident, she murdered the second wife, and both spirits tormented the "poor" husband.

Carol felt it was "hard for characters not to watch the spirit, since they were invisible." Carol, like Denise, felt the play "went better" and was "better received by the audience." Carol read books to find out "what type of person she really was." "It was fun to act out a medium; I doubt I'll ever forget that experience."

During the Awards Assembly, students were honored for their efforts in different areas of high school life. Betsy Hale and Steve Boone received the B'nai B'rith award for athletics and academics. Carolyn Storey received the National Honor Society's Most Outstanding Member award, DAR Good Citizen award and a Keyette scholarship. Senior Aleace Bryant received the Most Valuable Latin Club Member, Retired Educator's Scholarship and the National Honor Society scholarship. "The Scholarship was the most important to me; it gave me a good feeling to have people feel that I'm a good leader." Aleace thought she would "fall on the floor" when she received the scholarship. "I couldn't believe it; I was so surprised; when I got back to my chair, I was still shaking."



JAZZ ASSEMBLY Air Force Jazz band soloist serenades English teacher Mrs. Dorothy Russo during an assembly. Students attended a variety of assemblies which consisted of touring band groups, pep rallies and the National Honor Society tapping.

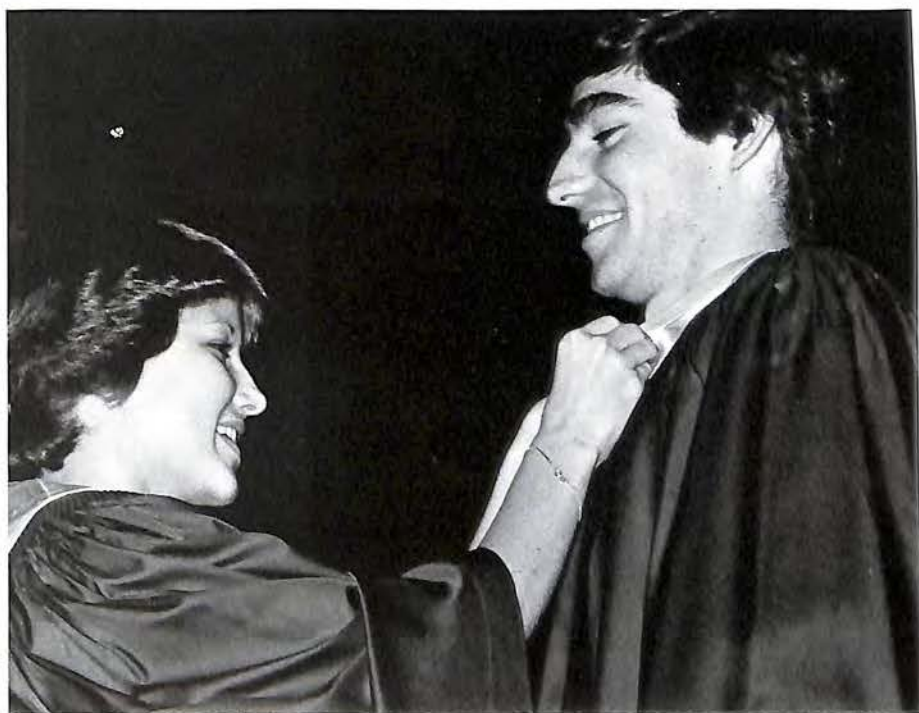
HIGH SCORER After announcing that Andy Newson scored over 1200 points in his four year career, Coach Al Johnson presents Andy with a basketball which was symbolic of the ball Andy used. Andy also received the most valuable player award during the March basketball banquet.





ROSES AND HUGS Yearbook editor Vicky Via presents Miss North Star 1979, Beth Bailey, her six long stem red roses and a hug at the Awards Assembly May 16. Vicky also presented the yearbook awards and explained the *North Star* 1979 theme and cover.

NEW MEMBER After leading Jeff Rakes to the stage, Senior Pam Finley pins Jeff as part of the tapping procedure during the National Honor Society tapping Assembly March 6. The National Honor Society tapped thirty-eight students for membership and increased the club's size to sixty-four members.



MAKE/UP Make-up crew member Annette Barbary helps Dana Miller prepare for the character Mrs. Bradman. The Drama department sponsored the play *Blithe Spirit* April 27, 28.



Last dance — fantastic

Surprises of all kinds fill night

If you take one hundred carnations, two hundred and ten candles and twelve rolls of toilet paper and add them to fourteen members of the junior class, then bake it all slowly in the Exhibition Hall at the Roanoke Civic Center for seven and a half hours, what do you get? "A fantastic prom!" said most of the people who attended the last formal dance of the school year Saturday May 26.

Of course, a prom had to have music before anyone could dance, and "Songbird surprised everyone at the dance with their use of trumpets, trombones, saxophones and a synthesizer in their music.

"They sounded really professional," commented senior Leigh Ann Lilly. Carolyn Storey said, "They were the best band we've ever had at a school dance." "Songbird" again surprised everyone by having its trombone, saxophone and trumpet players come out onto the dance floor and play during one of the songs while everyone either stopped to watch or danced around them.

Jim McCoy gave everyone, including his date, a surprise by going up on stage and playing trombone on one of the songs that "Songbird" played. "It was hard, too," he said. "The

song was written in a — flat minor, not the easiest key to improvise in!"

Before coming to the prom, many couples ate in such "classy places" as *Ippy's*, *La Maison*, *The Coach and Four* and *The Jolly Ox*. After the prom, some couples went to parties, others went to eat breakfast, while still others went home and settled down before saying goodnight by watching T.V., eating something or just talking.

Margaret Adams, the junior class president, headed up the preparations for the prom, "We started looking for a band in October," she said. "We had the students vote on the theme in November, and we started planning the decorations in March. Margaret, Dana Isbell and Jeff Hurt got out of first period starting in January to go to the cafeteria to work on the prom. There they looked into different possibilities of decorations. They also could be found unrolling rolls of toilet paper to make carnations. "We made about 600 paper carnations," stated Dana Isbell.

The prom committee met at 8:00 Saturday morning to decorate. They started with the ceiling which they



"SONGBIRD" With the band in the background, Bev Farmer and her escort dance to the sounds of "Songbird." "Songbird" played music ranging from disco to slow music for four hours.

FREE STYLE Performing free style disco, Lisa Bryant dances to "Get the Funk" at the prom. The junior class paid "Songbird" 1000 dollars to perform for the prom.





BOOGIE DOWN At the prom senior Eddie Johnson and sophomore Leisa Brizendine dance to the music of "Songbird." The juniors and seniors came to the prom to dance and celebrate the class of '79.

DISCO Doing a disco dance, Steve Boone and Sharon Swink dance at the prom. Students did jazz steps like "The Swing," "The Hustle," "The Latin Hustle" and "The Bump," along with many other disco steps.

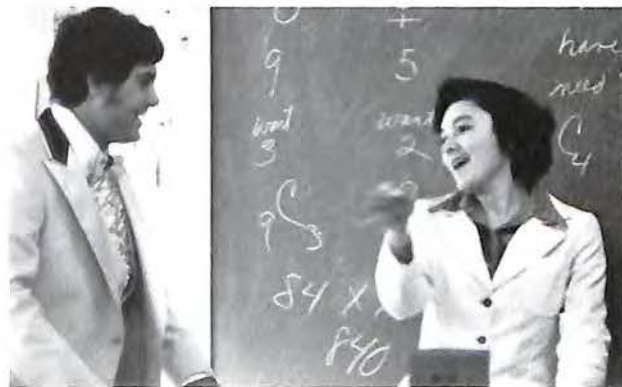
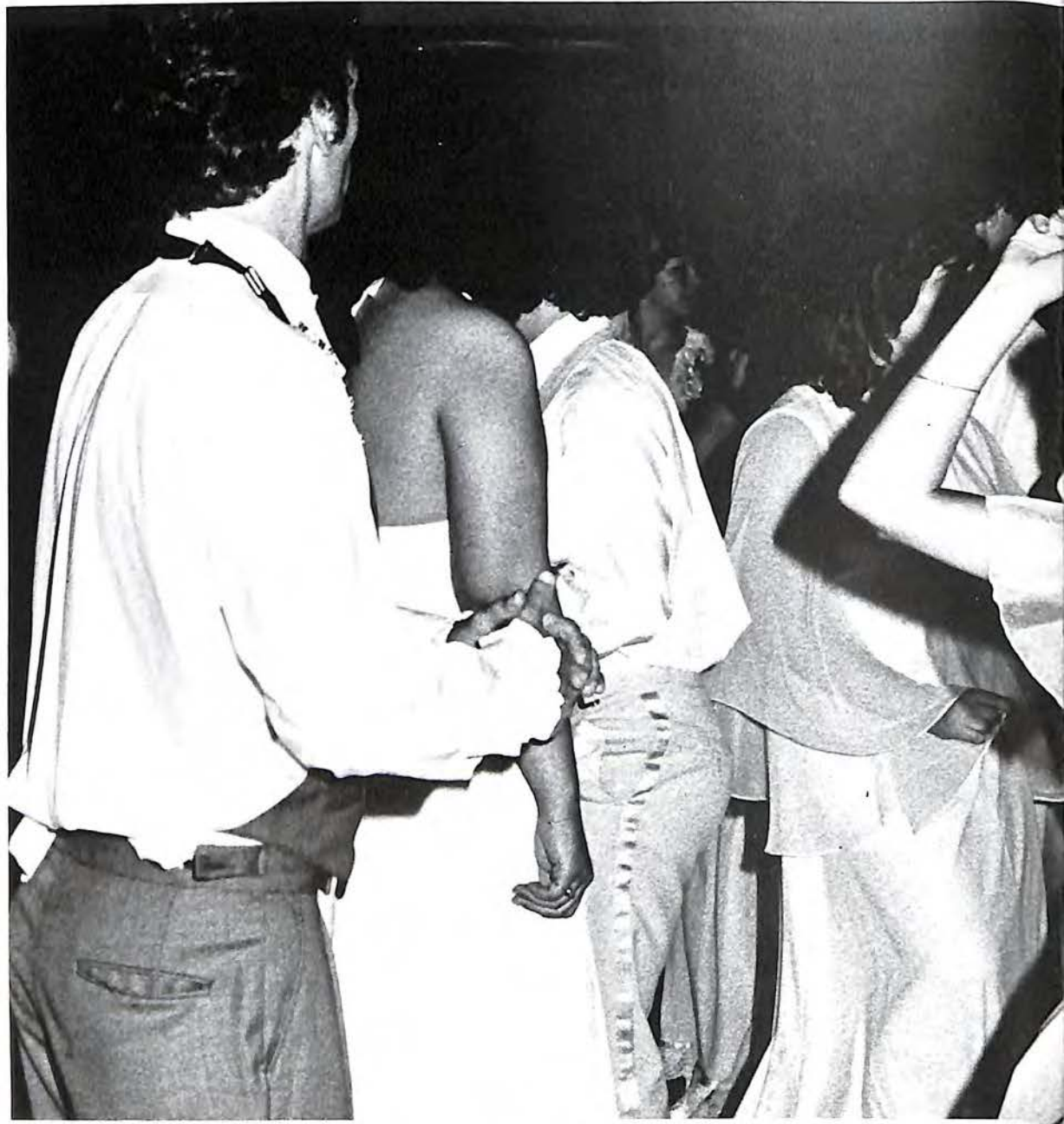


"YMCA" Doing some of the latest disco dances, students dance to the melody of "YMCA" during the Junior-Senior prom. It was held in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall Saturday, May 26.

REST Taking a rest from dancing, Greg Mundy and Emery McGuirt watch the band and other dancers. All who attended the prom could purchase soft drinks and snacks from the AMI Catering service.

BEAT Snapping their fingers and clapping their hands, Sheila Hale and Tony Webber keep beat to the music at the prom. The junior class spent over 2000 dollars on decorations, rental fees and the band's wages.

DANCING Husband and wife, Mr. Roy McCarty and advanced algebra and trigonometry teacher, Mrs. Jerry McCarty dance to the music of "Songbird" at the Junior — Senior prom held Saturday, May 26. The junior class planned the prom with the help of Mrs. Pat Zirkle and Mr. William Yates, the junior class sponsors.



MODEL During Trigonometry/Advanced Algebra class, Miss Mitzi Baldwin compliments James Hamblin on his tuxedo. Seven guys modeled tuxedos at school as a promotion for Arlene's Prince Formal Wear. The guys also got a discount on their tuxedos for the prom.



DATE Carrying Mrs. Dale Love's "date" for the prom, Renee Darnell and Sharon Ratliff present "him" to Mrs. Love and Mrs. Mary Sutphin. The prom committee began putting up the decorations at 8:00 a.m. Saturday and labored until 3:30 p.m.



Dance cont.

decorated with green and white streamers. "If we would have had more time, we would've put up more streamers," stated Sue Shelden. While Sue, Mark Beavers, Ken Lanford, Anita Richards and Sharon Lunsford put up the ceiling, Dana Isbell and Dan Chittum went all over the Roanoke Valley picking up carnations donated by florists.

When they got to the Civic Center, they found a refrigerator in the back room and placed the carnations in it. Later, when they went back to pick up the carnations, the doors were locked. Finally after banging on the door for a while, a janitor opened it.

Some of the expenses of the prom

follow:

"Songbird" (band)	\$1000
Civic Center Rental	\$900
Memory Books	\$60
Paper Decoration Material	\$48
Candles	\$25

After the lights came up at midnight, many students congratulated and thanked Margaret and the others who worked on the prom for a job well done.

Most important to everyone who attended, the night of the prom was filled with memorable moments and fun, but especially for the seniors. "I think that when the band played the theme song, 'Reminiscing' it was the best part about the whole evening," said senior David Bourne. "After all," he continued, "that was what it was all about — reminiscing."



DECORATING Decorating for the prom, Jeff Hurt and Margaret Adams prepare to make a poster. Margaret, Jeff and Dana Isbell worked during first period everyday starting in January and continuing until the prom.

ROUTINE Doing a disco routine, Wanda Webb and Scott Trembly dance at the prom. The prom committee spent eight months planning the decorations and making other arrangements for the dance.

Seniors laugh, pray, cry

Spectators gape as wild bus goes by

Hysterical laughter broke loose on Bus 2. Jubilant, seniors chuckled, cackled and crowed at their bus driver's attempts to turn around a forty-five foot bus in a busy intersection. They also laughed at the many spectators of Charlottesville who stood with gaping mouths and an expression of wonderment (terror?) on their faces. Scott Dummitt, in a valiant effort to enlighten the spectators, informed them saying, "It's a bus!"

The senior trip also included VMI, McIntyre Park, Monticello, Ash Lawn, Natural Bridge, frisbees, disco-dancing, straw hats and battle cries. Covering them in chronological order, or at least the best that can be done, the senior trip unraveled in the following fashion.

At VMI the seniors saw Robert E. Lee's former home and his crypt along with tourist attractions. While they were there, a few seniors brought out their frisbees, and soon frisbees filled the air.

The students ate lunch at McIntyre Park. The cafeteria had provided an especially large meal which included peanuts. The seniors used their peanuts to their fullest extent. They leaned out of their windows on the bus and gave passers-by peanuts, whether they wanted them or not!

Mike Kalafut did a disco-dance on the roof of a bus. As Scott Dummitt explained, "You see they have these baggage racks above the seats. Mike

sort of laid on his back in his seat and pressed his feet against the baggage racks and danced. It was hilarious!"

Monticello impressed many seniors. Jefferson's double doors, seven day clock and dumb waiter especially impressed one senior who stated, "Monticello surprised me!"

UVA came next on the agenda. Many seniors listened to a "little box" at Poe's room, while frisbee's once again filled the air. The "little box" told the seniors everything they ever wanted to know and didn't want to know about Poe's life.

At Natural Bridge, the seniors went into a straw hat craze. After practically buying out the store, they took a feather (from a headdress that had been on display) and added it to their "Herbsebot" hats.

On bus 3, seniors made up battle cries for their bus driver, R.E. Miller, and cheered him on during the trip. "R.E. he's our man. If he can't do it, nobody can! Two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate!"

After the trip Juanita Givens and Aleace Bryant thought the best thing was "Getting out of school." However, Jeff Hoer thought the best thing was "Everybody getting together."

"For the seniors, the trip provided one out of three possible times which they could all be together, the baccalaureate and the graduation being the other two.



SENIOR TRIP Students from Bus 3 wait in front of the Rotunda of the University of Virginia. Even though the Rotunda was closed when the group arrived, several of the boys began playing frisbee on the lawn.

LONG LINE Waiting in line to get into Monticello, seniors idly talk to each other to pass time. The seniors enjoyed Jefferson's seven day clock, dumb waiter and double doors.





MONTICELLO Seniors Mike McAllister, David Sadler, Garry Hall, Juanita Givens and Sandrina Stacy look into a well at Monticello. The senior class stopped at McIntyre Park to eat lunch before touring other landmarks in Charlottesville.

ARCHITECTURE While at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home, Leigh Ann Lilly and Greg Rogers observe the intricate architecture. Seniors on the trip visited Washington and Lee, VMI, UVA, Natural Bridge and Ash Lawn.



BUS LOAD Arriving at VMI, members of the senior class climb the steps to the George Marshall Library. In Lexington, the students also toured the grounds of Washington and Lee and Lee Chapel.

HONOR CORD Assistant Principal Mrs. Donna Henderson helps Gray Weatherly with his honor cord in preparation for Baccalaureate service June 3. The seniors met in the fellowship hall of Oakland Baptist church at 6:45 p.m. to line-up in order to march into the service.



LINE-UP Seniors line up down the stairs in preparation to march into the auditorium for Baccalaureate services at Oakland Baptist Church. The first 65 seniors were lined up according to their rank while the remainder of the seniors were put in alphabetical order.

PROCESSION At the Baccalaureate service, the congregation stands to watch the seniors as they march down the aisle. Approximately 160 seniors attended Baccalaureate which was held at Oakland Baptist Church.





Seniors cont.

Seniors march to tune of stray telephone

The seniors shuffled their feet restlessly, murmuring died, and the church's lights cast a glow on the waiting parents. Silence prevailed, while all were waiting for the seniors' march down the aisle. And then the telephone rang.

Not exactly beginning on a somber note, the baccalaureate did, however, hold its special memories for the seniors. "It was a common bond for all of us. It was a time when we were all together," commented Keith Peverall. "Some of them (the seniors) I will never see again."

Reverend Quillen, A Southern Baptist minister from Oakland Baptist Church, delivered the baccalaureate address. David Bauer commented, "(He) had some good points." One part of his speech especially impressed Becky Hart. The reverend had stated in his speech that some people do not know their right side from their left side. Becky was the only senior with her honor cord on

the right side, which was supposed to be worn only on the left side.

Though the reverend delivered a "stunning speech" as one senior said, it was dwarfed by the emotions of the seniors. "I felt important (coming down the aisle). I thought about how fast my school years had gone by," Leigh Ann Lilly commented. "It was hard to believe that it was my turn for baccalaureate," a former marshall said, Another senior discovered that "This is really it. It hit me that I was really graduating." A chorale member added, "It was a sad occasion because it was our last Chorale concert."

Chorale members were not the only ones who were sad. After the ceremony hundreds of seniors met in the church's lobby and front lawn. Handshakes, kisses, hugs and love were exchanged. After the celebrating, the seniors, clutching their caps and gowns, left to finish all the last week preparations for the "main event" to come June 6.



SPEAKER Reverend Lonnie E. Quillen, father of Shannon Quillen and pastor of Oakland Baptist Church, addresses the seniors, their parents and guests at Baccalaureate. The Chorale performed three selections and "Old Irish Blessing" after the benediction.

PROGRAM While waiting for the graduation ceremony to begin, John Eppling, Mike McAllister and Jeff Patton look through the program. The graduation was held June 6, at the Roanoke Civic Center.

LEADERS Head Marshalls Robbie Anderson and Jill Forbes prepare to lead the seniors into Baccalaureate. Robbie and Jill also led the seniors in graduation and helped guide them to the stage to receive their diplomas.

Seniors cont

Ceremony brings good, bad feelings

Red, white, yellow and green lights flared upon the stage. Expectation swept over the crowd and drowned out all noises. Clutching their diplomas with trembling hands, delirious seniors focused their attention to the spotlight on stage. Adorned in his ceremonious black gown with a blue, crimson and flame-colored hood, Dr. Gallion approached the lectern. At the microphone, he paused and the final words rang out, "Having fulfilled the requirements . . . I now declare you to be 1979 graduates." Abruptly cheers broke the silence as the graduates swiftly raised and threw their caps into the air. Hugs, kisses and tears poured from the students. The seniors of '79 had become the graduates of '79.

At the Roanoke Civic Center Auditorium, where commencement was held June 6, the band played *Pomp and Circumstance* roughly eight times as the nearly four hundred seniors marched into their rows. Once seated, Reverend Albert Perverall, Jr., led the Invocation. Senior Class President David Haskins welcomed the seniors, faculty and guests. He stated, "as students, each of us has reached a long sought goal. However, now we find this end is only a small plateau." As David Bauer later remarked, "It's starting all over

again (except) this time we're on our own."

Despite the fact that Howard Lyon, Tab Broyles, Garry Hall and Michele LeNoir spent many hours on their speeches, the students found it hard to concentrate. As Howard said in his speech, "As of this moment, I shall wager that the nearly 400 seniors present rather than listening to this valedictory, are dreaming of their long-awaited and well deserved vacation on the beach."

Garry Hall summed up the seniors' feelings in the conclusion of his speech. "With the successful completion of our high school education, we experience many feelings — both good and bad." As Rodney McAllister said, "It's strange because you want to stay and yet want to leave."

The unbelievability of the situation appalled many seniors. "I can't believe I'm actually graduating!" Kristal Roberson exclaimed. "It feels great!" another senior added.

Having reached their goal, the seniors-graduates would have to set a higher goal, Alan Huffman concluded, "I'm going to miss the school and everything, but I guess there comes a time when you got to go."



PRAYER Reverend Sam Crews, father of Becky Crews and minister of Coopers Cove Baptist Church, delivers the benediction. The graduation ceremony began at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 9:25 p.m.



PINNING CAP Relatives help Senior Janet Parr put on her cap and arrange her hair. Graduates were required to arrive at the Civic Center at 7:00 p.m.; however, some arrived earlier to put on their caps, gowns, honor cords and National Honor Society hoods.





VALEDICTORIAN Addressing the audience, first place honor graduate Howard Lyon presents his valedictory speech. Both Howard and Michelle LeNoir attained the honor of valedictorian while Tab Broyles ranked third and Garry Hall ranked fourth.



ANTICIPATION Sitting in the lobby, Joe Nackley waits for the graduation ceremony to begin. Because of serious accidents Joe and Jerry McDaniel crossed the stage on crutches to receive their diplomas from Dr. Gallion.

AGENDA Senior Terri Lowery and Linda Kirkwood look at a program before the graduation exercises. Graduates participated in baccalaureate services Sunday June 3 and the graduation ceremony Wednesday June 6.

Murmuring ceases

The English student stood in front of the class holding her notes and waiting for the murmuring in the classroom to die down. She began nervously reading her part in the play, *Macbeth*. As she continued, she gained confidence, and the class listened attentively. Four years of English, one year of math, one year of science, one year of world studies, two years of health and physical education and two years of American studies were the required classes which high school students had to take to graduate.

In tenth grade English, students studied syntax, paragraphs and literature. Sophomore Sidney Vaught had miss Lynn Douglas for English. "It's not exceptionally hard, and it's not like a regular English class. The teacher makes the work interesting." Sidney's favorite author was H.G. Wells, "I like science fiction because it grabs your attention. It's interesting to learn about something that might happen in the future." He disliked the fact that students didn't "pay

attention and talked" which made it difficult for him "to think about what he was doing."

An eleventh grade student, Jennifer Garman, had English class with Mrs. Suzanne Smith. "It's a pretty good class. One time a girl gave Mrs. Smith a pig's tail for Christmas. We've got a lot of 'crazy-actin' people in that class," remarked Jennifer. Terry Garman added, "No, we've got all of 'em." The class studied Edgar Allan Poe and Ralph Waldo Emerson. Jennifer liked being and working with all the people in the class. She didn't like book reports, "especially ones where we had to get in front of the class." "After being in the English class, I like English better than I used to,"

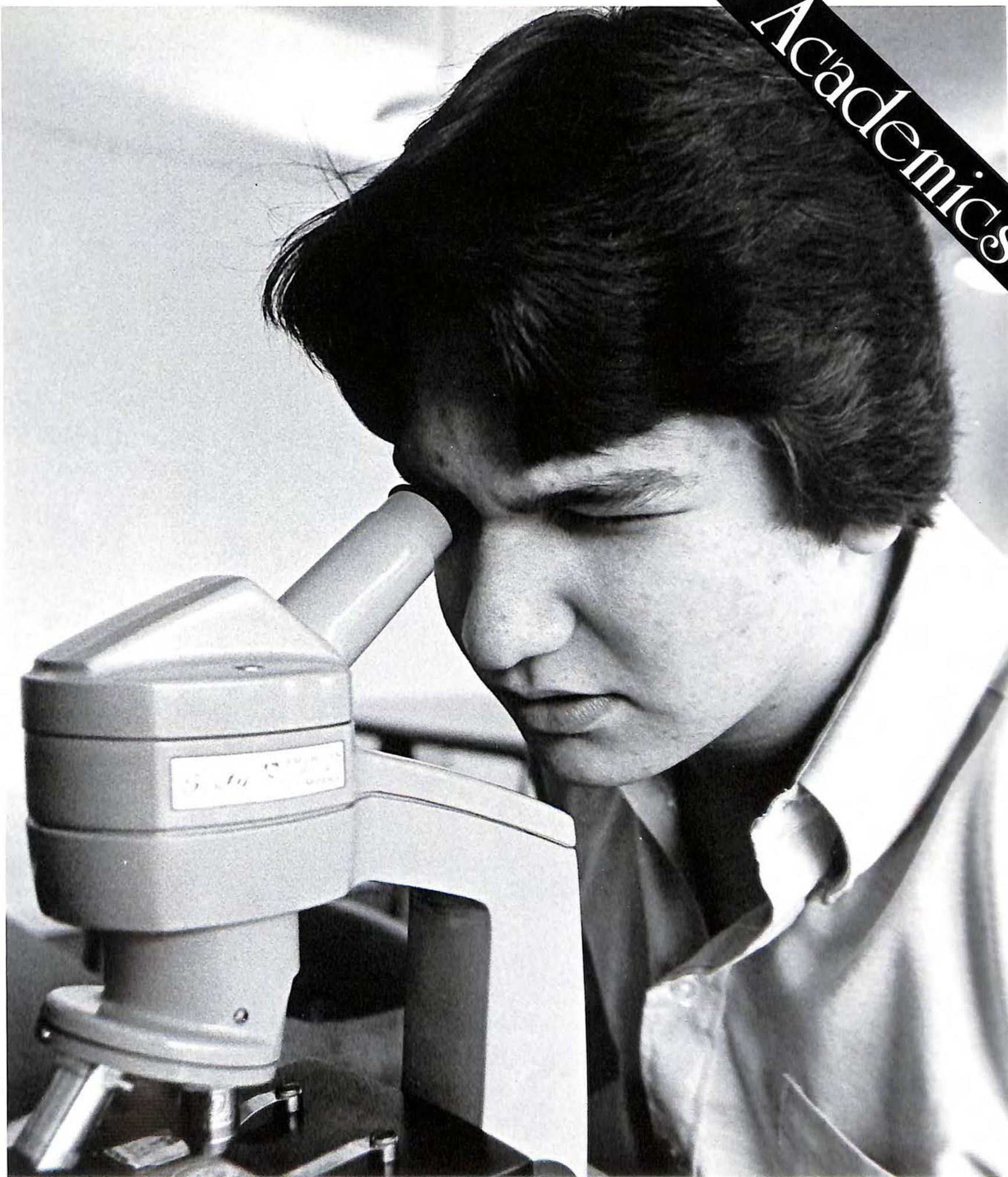
CAMPING Preparing a sophomore class for backpacking and camping, Mrs. Dana Hutcherson shows the class how to put up a tent and explains the other necessary equipment needed. All students were required to take physical education until tenth grade.



CARICTURE A drawing done by Eugene Cahill, an alumnus, is displayed on the blackboard in B-16. The caricature was drawn to show his feelings towards Shakespeare. It depicted Mr. Robert Brill, the teacher of the class.



ASSISTING Helping, Mr. William Yates assists Jerome Henshel with a chemistry problem during chem study. Chemistry students found themselves discovering ions as well as experimenting with different chemicals.



PLANT CELLS Making up work for Mr. Davy Crockett, David Hoback studies plant leaves under a microscope. David took green version biology where he studied dissection of animals and systems of the body.

Murmuring cont.

said Jennifer.

Practical English twelve student, Tammy Wright, thought the class was "alright." They read books, such as *The Canterbury Tales*, and plays, such as *Macbeth* like the other twelfth grade English classes. She enjoyed discussing the books they read and hated reading poems and plays aloud: "You get embarrassed, and I'm afraid I'll say something wrong," remarked Tammy. The class had a spelling test once a week and wrote journals. Tammy commented, "It's like average English, just easier to do."

AP English was a course designed to satisfy college English requirements. It helped the students "get ready" for the Advanced Placement exam, which they could pass with a score of 3, 4 or 5. They might then be exempt from some or all of their English courses in college. Carolyn Storey thought it would prepare her for college. "It definitely did, and I

enjoy literature as opposed to grammar." She liked studying *The Canterbury Tales* the most because of the variations in the different tales. "It didn't stay on the same thing all the time."

Government class and Virginia and U.S. History were the two American Studies classes required to graduate from high school. In the history class, junior students studied American history with an emphasis upon early Virginia history. In government class, the students studied local, state and national governments. They also had a trial simulation. Lee Tracy commented, "It was different." She liked that the defense won because she was a witness for the defense. "It's kind of boring taking notes, but I feel like I've learned something," remarked Lee.

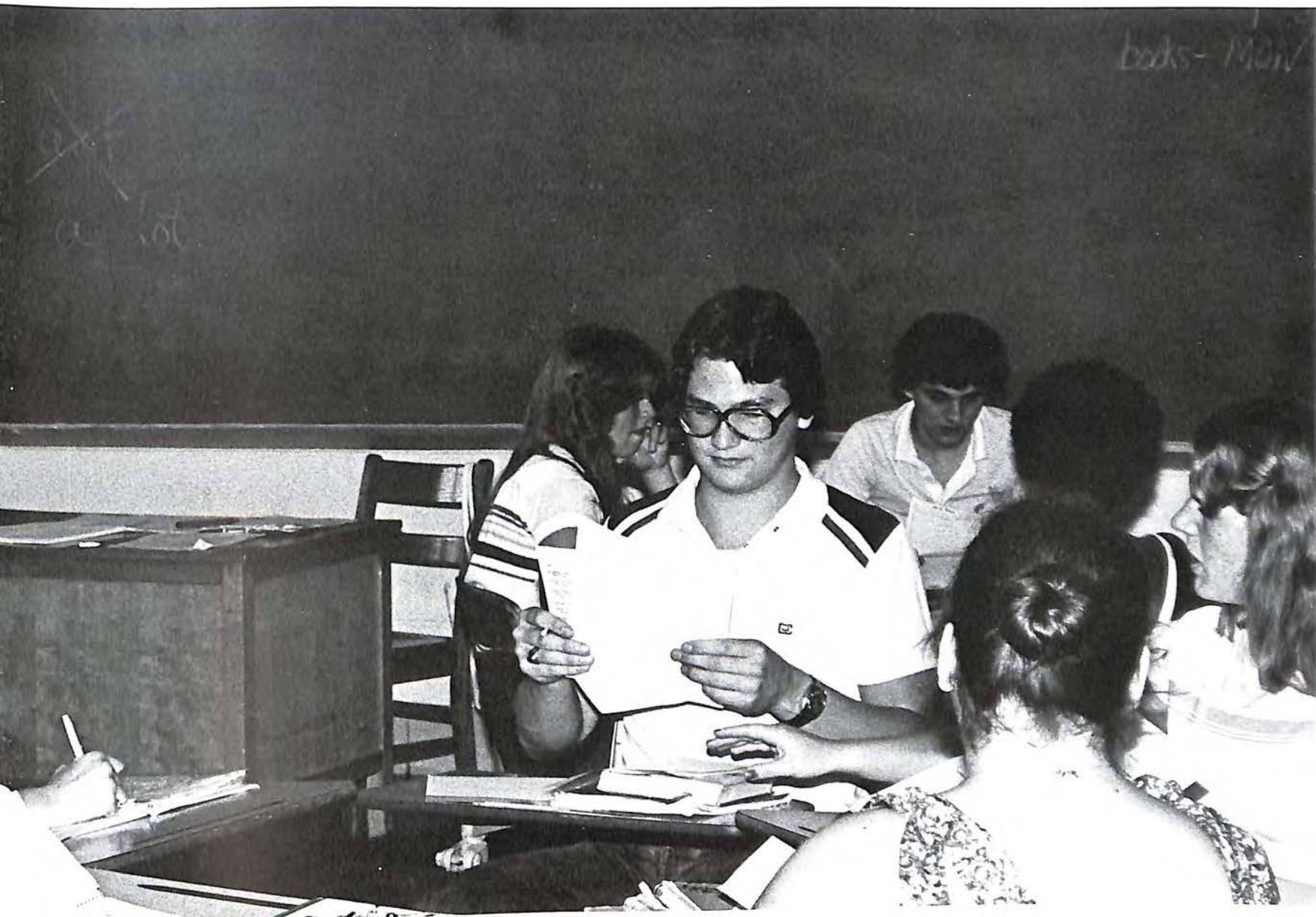
Either World History or World Geography was a needed class for graduation. In World History, students studied dictatorships in



MOD AMERICA History teacher Mr. Dave Johnson lectures on reasons behind the Great Depression of the Thirties. Modern America students also studied both world wars, the Koren War, Vietnam War and Imperialism.

SLIDE WORK Putting dye on a slide, Chris Curtis prepares a speciman for observations under a microscope in biology class. Sophomore students were offered three levels of biology. Blue and Green Versions and Special materials.

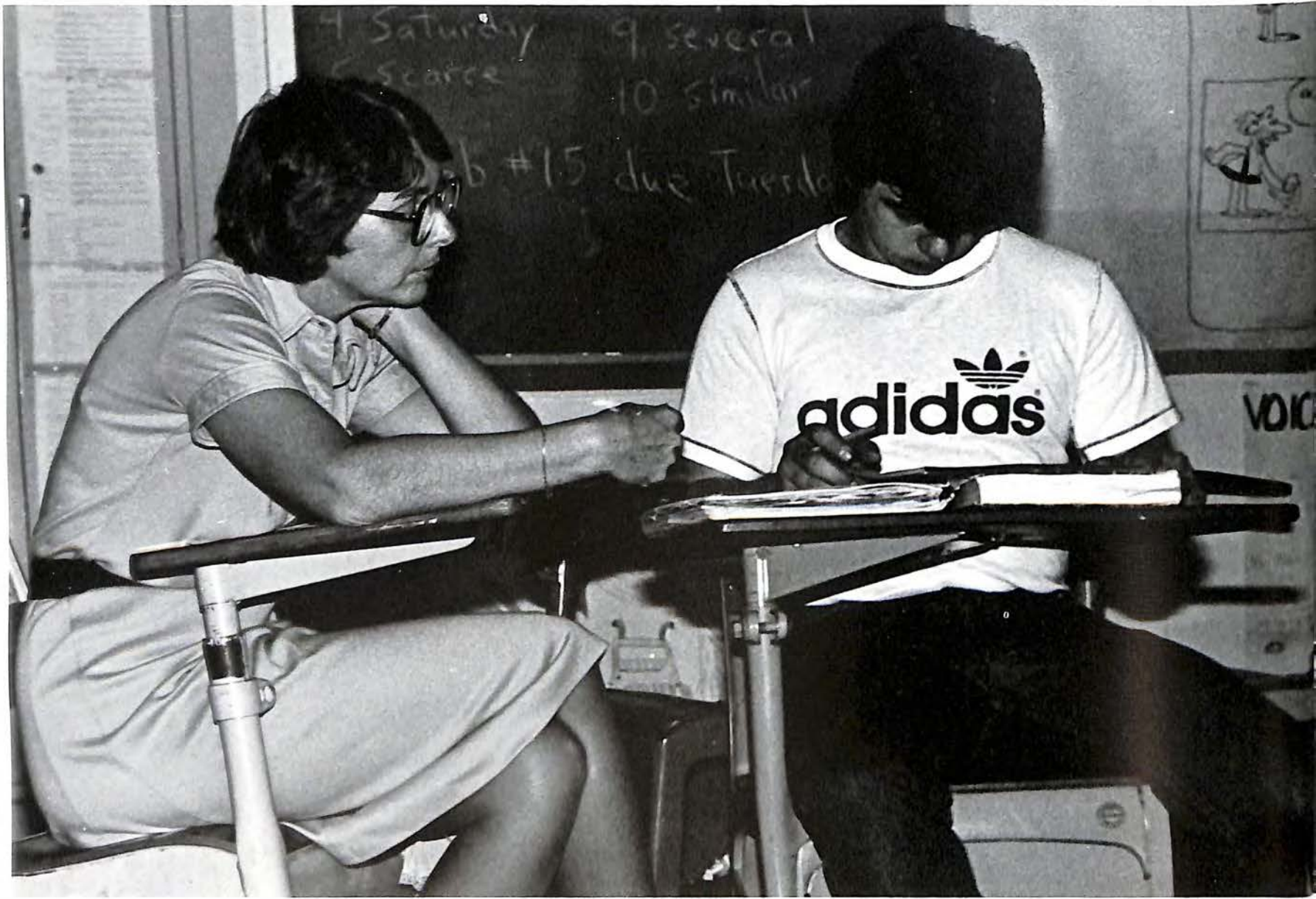




GRAMMAR During third period English 10 average, Mrs. Marlene Rowe discusses worksheets with Tonya Dillion, David Hoback and Harriet Wilson. Teachers used the technique of dividing the class into small groups for discussions and individual learning.

HISTORY TEST Reading the questions carefully, Melinda Suter concentrates on the answers of a history test. One history class, either Early America/Civil War or Modern America, was required for all students in order to meet graduation requirements.





TEACHING Making sure he understands his homework, Mrs. Delores Smith helps Sam Doyle with geometry. Teachers gave students extra help with problems that were most difficult to work.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Checking for broken bones, Coach Clyde Strutt helps Tom Mistele during Physical Education class. Students were required to be enrolled in physical education until their junior year, then P.E. was optional.





Murmuring cont.

Germany, Russia, and Italy. Cezanne Goodykoontz said she liked to study about the European countries like France and Germany because she hoped to visit these countries some day. "I like the class; it's easy to understand, but I don't like taking notes," she commented.

Biology, the only required science class, was usually taken by sophomores. One sophomore student commented, "I learned a lot of interesting stuff; you learn how you work."

The students learned how a "simple" organism like a cell "works" all the way to how a "complex" organism like a man "works." They also dissected worms and frogs. "Gross!!," commented Karen Baker, "it's not really as bad as you think it is before you take it."

Students took biology not only because it was a "required" course but also so they could continue in harder science courses "required" by colleges throughout the United States.

Classes like Algebra II, Trigonometry, Anatomy and Genetics, Physics and Chemistry were examples of classes that students took because colleges "required" them.

Jenny Eisner took Algebra II to prepare her for college. "I took it because it was part of my requirements to enter college," commented Jenny. She had fun figuring out equations with variables, but, like others, she disliked doing word problems. "It's hard finding the equation for the stupid things," one student remarked.

Another math class, Trigonometry and Advanced Algebra, was also taken by students to prepare them for college. Elizabeth Ferguson commented, "I thought it would help in college, and I plan to be a veterinarian."

Although students "had" to take required courses, they enjoyed "being with friends," finding that the class wasn't "so bad after all" and "after all, I learned something."



SPEAKER Talking to Mrs. Suzanne Smith's English 10 class, Mrs. Sharon Sutton explains her position in the school. Mrs. Sutton worked as an adviser to the students on laws concerning drugs, alcohol and child abuse.

EXPERIMENT During Chem Study class, Mr. William Yates demonstrates an experiment to his students. Students were offered two levels of chemistry, general and study.

Students jammed into the auditorium lobby, front lobby and cafeteria. Others sat in

chips, lemonade, chocolate and white milk. "It was really nice to have the twenty minute

Good, bad, mixed ideas about tests

the lobby floor resting and eating. Friday June 1 and Wednesday June 6 students got out of school early because of exams. On those days students had a twenty minute break between their first and second exams. During that time cafeteria workers sold cinnamon buns, peanut butter cookies, turkey sandwiches, potato

break, but the line was so long some people didn't get food," stated Vicky Via. "I wish they had done it the first exam schedule." Most students agreed the new exam schedule gave students more time to study for the next exam.

Some students spent many hours studying for exams while others only spent a couple of hours.

One student stated, "It really depended on what exam you had as to how much you had to study for it." Another student said that he began studying for exams two weeks before they began.

Exams were new to students, and many really did not know how to prepare for them. "I studied each thing the night before and lots before then," stated Gina Allison. "I didn't eat supper sometimes to study. I hate to be interrupted," she added. "What kills me is people who don't even study make better grades than those that do."

"I don't have to study for my exams, but I make good grades," stated sophomore Bill Bowman. Bill said he thought that

exams were worth it because they show whether or not you learn anything.

On the other hand Gina did not like exams. "I don't think they are right because testing scares a lot of people and brings down their grades," she stated.

Most students had two exams per day. "It is nice to have two exams per day and get out of school early, but they are really exhausting," stated Shaun Shotts.

Most students stated that they felt more prepared for exams the next time they had to take them. "I feel that next year I won't have to study so much because I know how to study for them now," stated Shaun.

STUDY HALLS During third period study hall, senior Rick Orange prepares for a test. Students used study halls to do research in the IMC for term papers, to go to the Social Studies or English lab, to study or just to talk with friends.



AP EXAM Reading through her English notes, Advanced Placement student Vicky Via and David Turner study for their AP exam. Besides taking their semester exams, twenty AP students also took an Advanced Placement Examination provided by the College Board Service to be exempt from college English courses as well as to gain college credit.

ERASURE After hesitating over a difficult question, senior Debbie Boone decides to erase her first choice on her fourth period German exam. In order to leave school early on June 6 for graduation practice, seniors took their fourth and fifth period exams the week before the underclassmen took their fourth and fifth period exams.





MUNCH OUT During the first and seventh period exams Friday June 1, students purchase snacks from a cafeteria worker. The cafeteria workers manned food stations around the school so students could eat on the half days, Friday and Wednesday.



ANATOMY AND GENETICS During study hall, senior Keith Peverall studies for his Genetics exam which consisted of probability, chi-square and punnett square problems as well as fifty genetic terms. Students used study halls to cram for their exams and to relax after completing them.

Electives – landscape, 'trivia'

The student walked into the A-hall classroom, art. She picked up her paint brush, took out the watercolors and the canvas and began painting a landscape. Soon, others came in talking and laughing; then they also started painting.

Barbara Crawford had taken all the art classes NHS had to offer. The painting she did in class was on display at the First National Exchange Bank. Other commercial art students designed various quotes which were hung outside on the bulletin board. The class also designed the programs for the spring play. "Everyone designed a program, and the band chose the one they wanted," remarked Barbara. Barbara planned to major in art, although she was not exactly sure what "phase of art" she wanted to pursue.

Traveling down B-hall, another student entered B-2, Spanish class. The class began a discussion in Spanish over the Three-Mile Island nuclear accident. "Robbie Anderson and Dan Chittum really got into it," remarked Jill Forbes. She liked the discussions best, especially the one about supernatural things. She didn't like using headphones to listen to the Spanish tapes. The class played bingo, and they played "trivia questions." They divided into two parts and Miss Judy Wolfenden would ask them the questions. "Sometimes we answer in English if the answer is really long," remarked Jill.

On the other side of B-hall stood the Industrial Arts rooms. In B-9, Mr. Barker explained how he wanted his students to draw the engines' top view, side view and bottom view. Debbie Leonard, the only girl in Technical Drawing, sat, listened and watched the teacher. As time passed students did more complicated things such as doing house plans. "It's really wierd, and I don't like the class much, but I've learned a lot.

It will help me in interior decorating." She took the class because interior decorators had to learn how to do "dimension stuff."

Further up the Hall, in B-10, Tammy Parrish sat in sociology class where Mrs. Pat Hammond taught. Tammy remarked, "I like the discussion because the teacher really gets into them." She took the class because she wanted to go into some type of social work. She hoped to find out whether or not she liked this work. The class did surveys about old people and how they fit into the community. "A lady sent the surveys in and the class filled them out. It's pretty interesting to learn about the environment and people around you," she remarked.

In B-15, Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll explained the various aspects of contracts, when and how they were broken, illegal and legal. Dr. Gallion walked in one day to explain school law and the students' rights and responsibilities. Other teachers and guest speakers came to talk with the class. Jame Hamblin remarked, "I like the class because it's individual. We speak our own minds, and there's really not a right or wrong answer; we just choose the best one." James took the class because he planned to "explore many different facets of school before he went to college. "I dislike the fact that not many people were interested. A few even dropped the class after the first day," commented James.

The class filed into room C-8 and sat down. The teacher, Mr. Crockett, took roll. Then, the class gathered the necessary tools and the tree and walked out to the grassy area between B-hall and C-hall. The day was Arbor Day, and the class was horticulture. Every school in the Roanoke Valley received a tree to plant. The tree was a dogwood, and the class planted it within



NEGATIVES Examining a roll of negatives, Chip Jones decides which picture to print. The photography course, which lasted one semester, taught students the basics of good composition, the parts of a camera, the development of film and the process for printing pictures.





WOODWORKING Staining his magazine rack, Senior Curtis Graves puts on a final coat of laquer. Even though the majority of the students were boys, girls could also take industrial arts courses.



POLKA German teacher Miss Ruth Sutphin, Jeff Hurt, David Turner and Sandrina Stacy perform a folk dance on culture day. Foreign language classes not only learned to speak the language but also learned about the customs, dances and cuisine of the countries.

SWEET DREAMS Chem Study student Keith Newcomb takes a snooze during class. Students, who had jobs and participated in numerous extra-curricular activities, spent early morning hours completing schoolwork; thus hours allotted for sleep diminished.



RECEPTION Newlyweds Debbie Leonard and Jerry McDaniel cut their cake during a mock wedding in Family Living. The class, including males and females, prepared meals, made clothes, and learned how to budget family expenses.

EASTER EGGS Working on a paper mache project, Joy Bostic dips strips of newspaper into the paste. Next, Joy wrapped the pieces of paper around the balloon to make a giant easter egg. Craft students also made Christmas ornaments and stuffed animals.



MASONRY RCVT student Don Bonhotel explains to David Shaw the different forms of laying out brick. RCVT students came to Northside December 18, 19 and 20 to display the various courses offered at RCVT.



Electives cont.

twenty minutes. They then returned to class to work with the various plants which grew throughout the room. They also studied plant systems and different ways of planting. Terry Martin commented, "We planted mostly vegetables and flowers." The class kept the plants they grew.

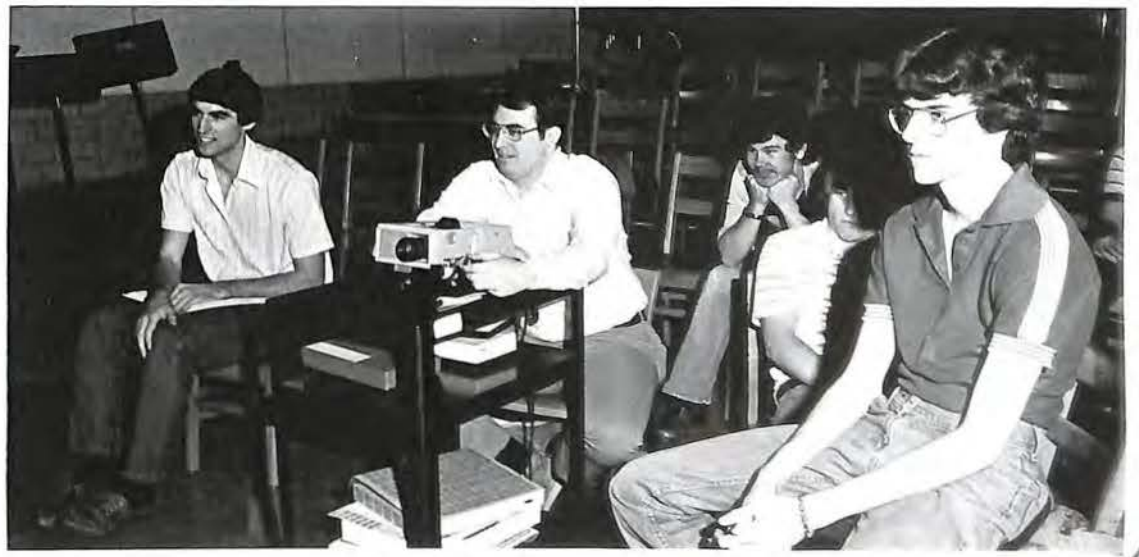
The student walked past the IMC towards D-hall. He arrived in a typing room and took out his books. The teacher told the class to prepare for timed-writings. The student groaned, "Oh I don't like them; I always flub-up!" Then, the class worked on their manuscript which the student liked because he got to "put it together!" Rick King remarked, "I thought it would help in college." He went on to say that in first period it was really quiet. "I guess everyone is still asleep," he said.

Across the hall, Annette Barbary presented her "culture day" report on French perfumes. The teacher and class listened. They then watched a French film. Annette enjoyed the class. "It's not hard, you just practice a little. It helps you understand English a whole lot better." She also took it so she'd have two years of college preparation, and she always thought

the language sounded "so soft and nifty."

Heading back towards C-hall, Jeff Hurt entered C-7, German class. "I took it because I wanted to take something different. A bunch of us, James Hamblin, Mark Beavers, Sharon Swink and Becky Brown decided that German was different." Jeff, like Annette, enjoyed "culture day" when students brought something German to class. They played games, put on skits, had spelling bees and played "German" monopoly. "I don't like having to write pages in German," remarked Jeff.

Finally, Debbie Falls arrived in room B-2 where Miss Martin taught Latin. "I took it in junior high, and I liked it a lot: there's not any real particular reason why I took the class. They translated mythological stories and talked about Roman culture in Latin. She thought that the class gave one good background for English, for college, for other foreign languages and in medical and scientific fields. "I dislike translations because it's hard to make Latin fit modern terms," she said. She enjoyed the mythology the most since "you translate them and see them the way the Romans did." Her favorite mythological tale was about Icarus, the boy who tried to fly.



FILMSTRIP Stage band members Jeff Rakes, Mr. Michael Layland, Boyd Webster, Tom Hartman and Everette Compton watch a filmstrip on great jazz musicians. The stage band rehearsed music for competition, assemblies and various festivals.

WHIR Busy on a project, James Kelley sands a divide for stationary blocks in Woodworking I class. Students in woodworking learned about different joints and made sanding blocks.

Academic studies, then careers

The student awakened at 6:00 a.m. and prepared for school. At 7:30 a.m., she drove to school. She arrived there at 8:00 a.m. and headed for her first period class, English, where she studied literature; then, she headed for government class, her last "academic" class for the day. Was this school Northside? No, it was RCVT, Roanoke County Vocational Technical school.

The RCVT seniors attended two academic classes in the morning while the junior attended them in the afternoon. In their "vocational" classroom they spent two and one half hours studying cosmetology, key punch, calculating, accounting and auto mechanics. After that, they went to work at such places as *Co-op Insurance*, *Blue Cross* and *Blue Shield*, *FNEB*, *N&W Credit Union* and *Roanoke Fashions*.

Cosmetology senior Debbie Hogan had to learn about the body's anatomy, parts of the hair and nails, besides working during the school year. The cosmetology students also had to go to summer school for six weeks, eight hours a day.

Practicing single waves, teasing, permanents, bleaching and the state board roll-up took up the students' time. "We just experiment," remarked Debbie.

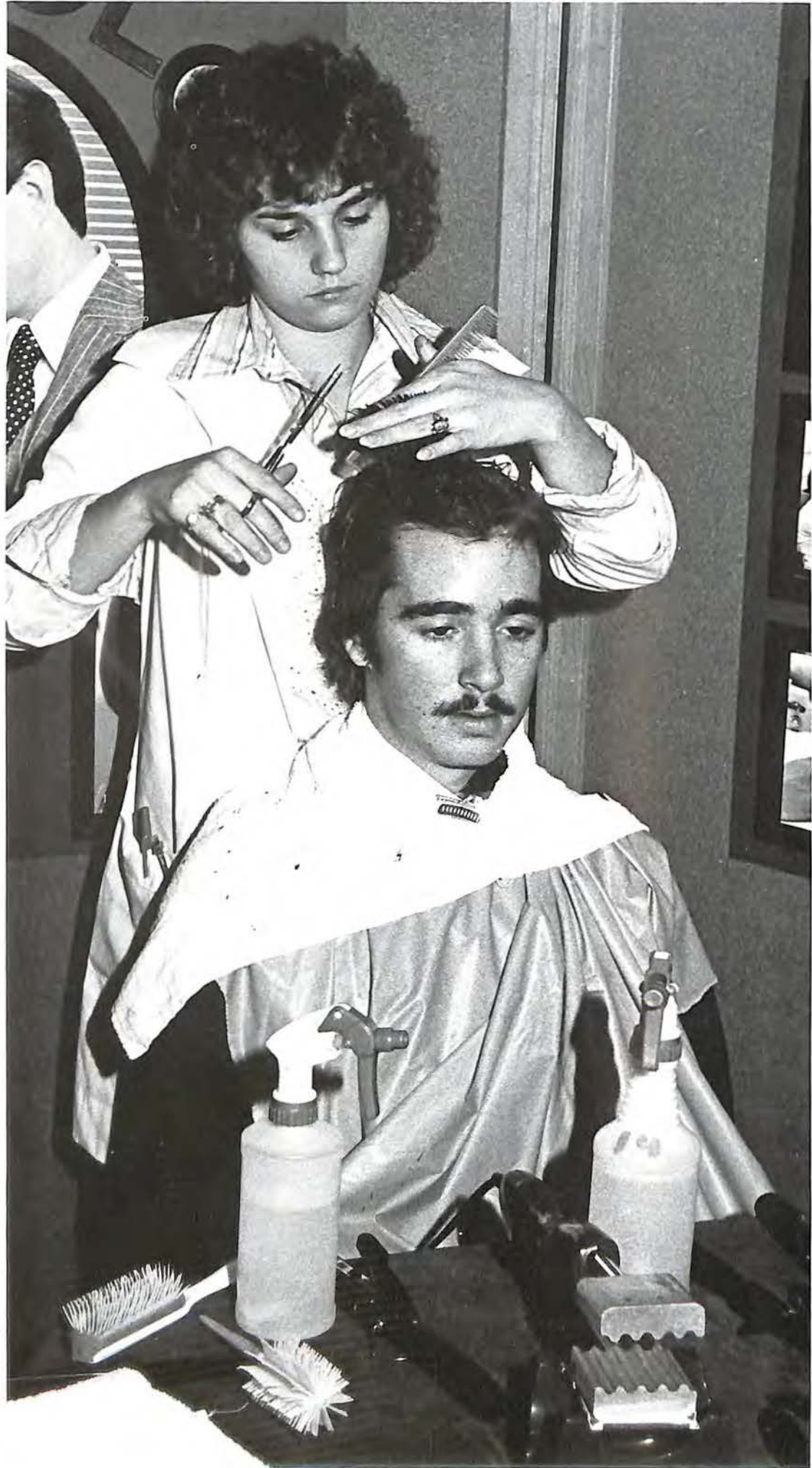
It's a great class; if you want to do well, you have to try."

Another senior, Sharon Stephens, worked in the COE program. She took data processing along with her academic courses. She left school around noon to go to her job, as an order clerk at *Roanoke Fashions*.

In her class she learned key punch and then studied the computers. "I like going to school and working part-time."

In Auto Mechanics, the students learned about the various parts of cars, how to fix, clean, and paint them. They worked on customer's cars; they painted and repaired them. Since they were not qualified mechanics, they could not charge full price for their work.

Robin Holdren commented, "Our learning isn't like a regular classroom at Northside; it is through our actual experience and doing services for people at school and those in the community."



HAIRCUT RCVT student Robin Holdren styles Ben Sarver's hair. The seniors attended their academic classes in the morning and vocational classes in the afternoon. The juniors did the opposite.

NURSE Training to be a nurse, Cindy Shepherd checks Leisa Cox's blood pressure. The RCVT students set up booths to demonstrate the different classes offered to them.



TIMING In Auto Mechanics class, Mr. Omer Tony demonstrates to Lewis Terry and Richard Dowe how to check the timing in a six cylinder car. The students worked on the cars then entered them in competition.



OLD PAINT Preparing a car for competition, David Lamb knocks dirt and old paint off the fender. David, an auto body student placed second in the district and advanced to state.



DATA After running information through the computer, Data Processing students, Nancy Russell and Theresa Francisco, receive the data. The students involved in this program did work for the School Board among other jobs.

DICTATION Senior Brenda Lee transcribes a letter being dictated to her by her teacher. Business students did such jobs as filing, delivering messages and answering the telephones in the main office during their study halls.



SHORTHAND Translating a letter from shorthand, Ruby Gregory looks over her work and prepares to type what she has written. Students wrote the letters in shorthand and then later typed them in a letter form.



CLERK TYPING Discussing formats in clerk typing, Mrs. Joyce Boxley shows Debbie Blankenship the correct way to type a business letter. Students who took clerk typing learned how to type business letters and the other duties of a secretary.



BUSINESS LETTER Getting ready to type a business letter, Stacy Cumbee checks for the correct spelling of a word in the dictionary. Business students learned that it was very important to check all punctuation and spelling to see that it was done correctly.

Academics cont.

Meanwhile, at the "regular" high school, the Cooperative Office Education (COE) students arrived and went to three or four periods depending upon which required classes they had to take; usually, the only required class they took was English 12.

The five seniors involved with the COE programs "like it." Lynda Turner worked at *Payne-Webber, Jackson-Curtis, Inc.* She earned \$3.00 per hour. May 2, Lynda took the advanced placement test for English and math for Virginia Western. "Since I want to major in Banking and Financing, I had to take English and math," commented Lynda; "the math was hard."

Brenda Lee, another COE student, earned \$3.50 per hour and worked as an executive secretary for *Lucky's Mobile Communications*. She remarked, "I think it's good experience." She decided not to go to college but to continue working full-time when she graduated.

Another secretary, Jayne Walls, worked at *Union Carbide*; she typed, filed, answered the phone and wrote letters for her boss. Jayne made \$4.00 per hour, and like Lynn Wilborn and Lynda Turner, she planned to continue working while attending Virginia Western Community College. She remarked, "I have no idea what I plan to major in."

Lynn and Linda Kirkwood worked at *First and Merchants National Bank* and radio station, *WDBJ*, respectively. Lynn earned \$3.10 per hour. "I took government last year, so I could fit all of this in." Lynn performed as a proof-operator; she cleared all checks and made sure the deposits "worked out right." "I plan to go into business administration and then continue working in a bank," remarked Lynn.

In class, the girls transcribed letters, took dictation and worked on projects. Mrs. Joyce Boxley, the class instructor, felt that the program, "provided an extension of what they're learning in class." It's an excellent experience. You can teach them, but there's no substitution for on-the-job training; it's good for those who don't plan to go to college."

MOCK PAYROLL Figuring a mock payroll, senior Lisa Crockett works on improving her secretarial skills in stenography class. In her spare time, Lisa worked as a secretary at Gill Memorial Hospital.



I walked out the door to my car. The whistling of the birds and the coolness of the morning startled me. I did not see or hear the early dawn often. The sky in its pinks and oranges seemed almost fake, yet exciting. I started my car and headed once again to Vicky Via's house. Oh, how I hate 25 mph speed limits. Now to drive down the obstacle course again, Route 1404. It seemed to go on forever. I had, by now, memorized where the pot holes were. Hit. Bump. Two new ones. No wonder my father said the car needed washing.

There in the distance, I saw the house. I had made it. I once again knew the feeling of victory. Now, to start working. I knocked on the door. No one answered. There, "Vicky, is that you?" She hid behind the door. She was still in her bathrobe. I walked to the basement as usual. Who would have ever thought the yearbook staff would spend Easter vacation in Vicky's basement?

I looked at the mess on the ping-pong table, and my heart skipped a beat. We had so much work to do and so little time. What was that noise? The joy of hearing footsteps! Yea, more workers! Kathy Gribben, Shaun Shotts and Leslie Chittum marched down the stairs to the ping-pong table. Almost like robots they picked up a spread and began working. Typewriters started clicking. Pencils began dancing.

I stopped from writing a caption, and my mind began to wander. I drifted to the yearbook room

Early day, potholes, 25 mph, victory

seventh period on a usual school day. Noises floated from the social studies office over the wall. As I walked into the office seven students stood around a desk hastily working. Everybody yelled, "Angie? Hey, Angie." I watched as the *Skald* members went on with their work, oblivious to me.

"Angie, look at this," said Barbara Maberry. "We may have too many pages. We're only supposed to have twenty, and I think we have twenty-five."

Then, Tim Cook walked into the room with his design for the *Skald* cover. I watched as *Skald* members dropped their work to look at the possible cover.

"Oh, I like it!" said Linda Jack. "It will be green and white," commented Angie Hardy. "Oh by the way, about the layouts, we need to keep them as clean as possible. Now ya'll listen to this; on one sheet of paper you put the poem pasted with rubber cement. Then on the other sheet, you put the drawings,

and can ya'll stay after school?" Angie remarked hastily all in one breath.

Then noises from B16 attracted my attention. They got louder and louder and then quieted. I walked into the room to find out what was going on. Three newspaper staff members, Elizabeth Fisher, Carol Jennings and Carol Eichelman, sat at a desk looking through pictures while other students sat throughout the room. My interest was aroused, so I walked closer. They kept looking through the pictures, stopping every once in a while.

"Keep this one out, we'll use it," said editor Carol Eichelman. "OK," answered Elizabeth. Then Carol took a typed article and placed it on layout paper. I watched with awe. It stuck to the paper automatically. The story was typed on a special kind of paper which had a backing like rubber cement. "You can put it down and then pull it back up and put it back down somewhere else if you like," remarked Carol Jennings.

"We put out nine issues and have a thousand run for each issue," Carol Eichelman told me. Circulation improved from years before, and the staff sold over 700 newspapers of one issue.

I walked to the other side of the room and listened. I thought I heard a gurgling sound. I followed



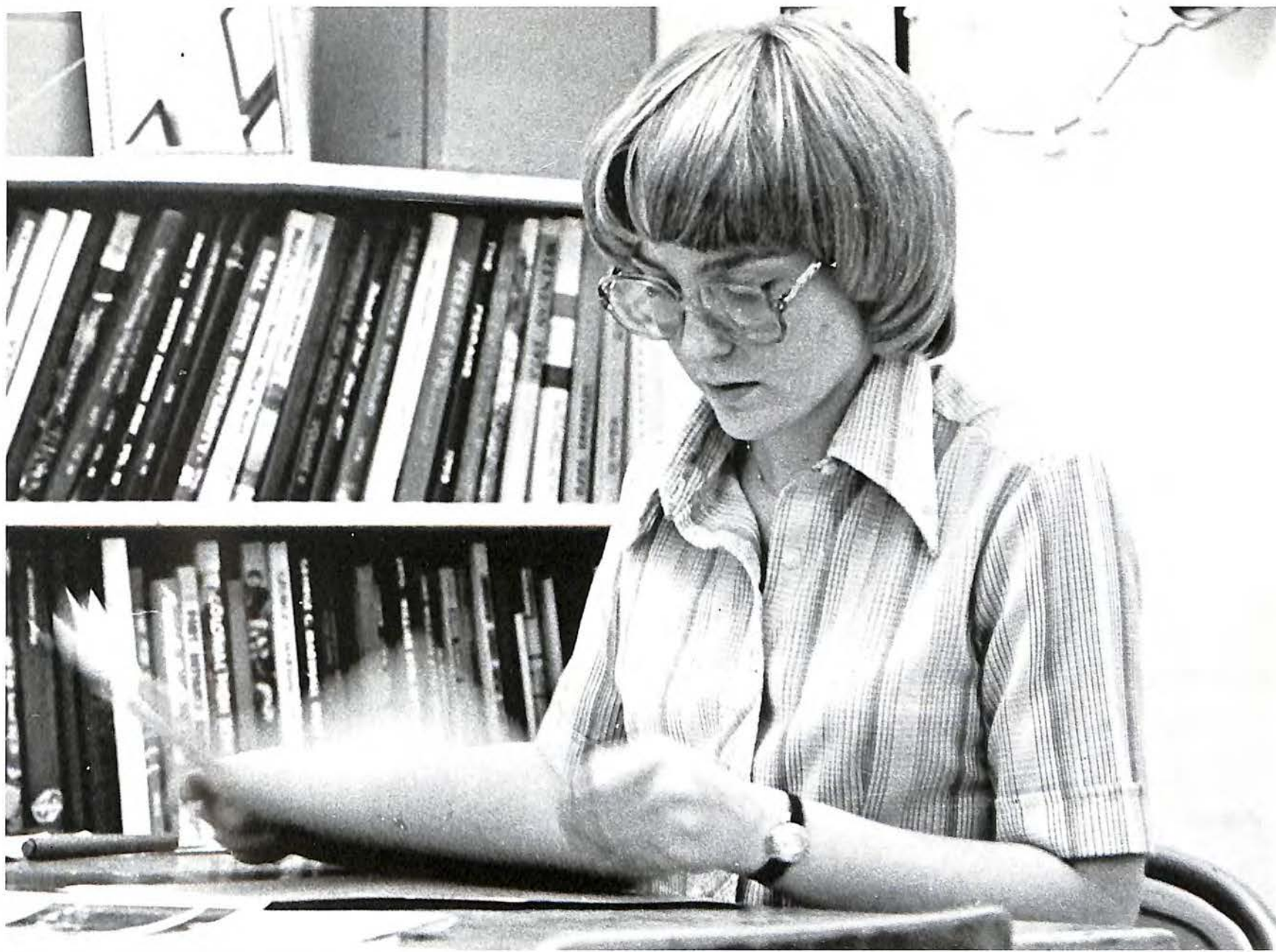
LAYOUTS Going over layouts with Kathy Gribben, Mr. Robert Brill observes and looks for mistakes. As sponsor of the yearbook, Mr. Brill checked through all yearbook materials and made last minute corrections before they were sent into the company.



TYPIST Newspaper staff member Carol Jennings types the senior wheels. Carol, a senior, was a first year newspaper member and received an award for her outstanding work.

SELLER Collecting money from a buyer, Angie Hardy sells the May issue of the *North Winds* while Terry Howard reads the latest news. The newspaper sold over 700 issues of each copy.





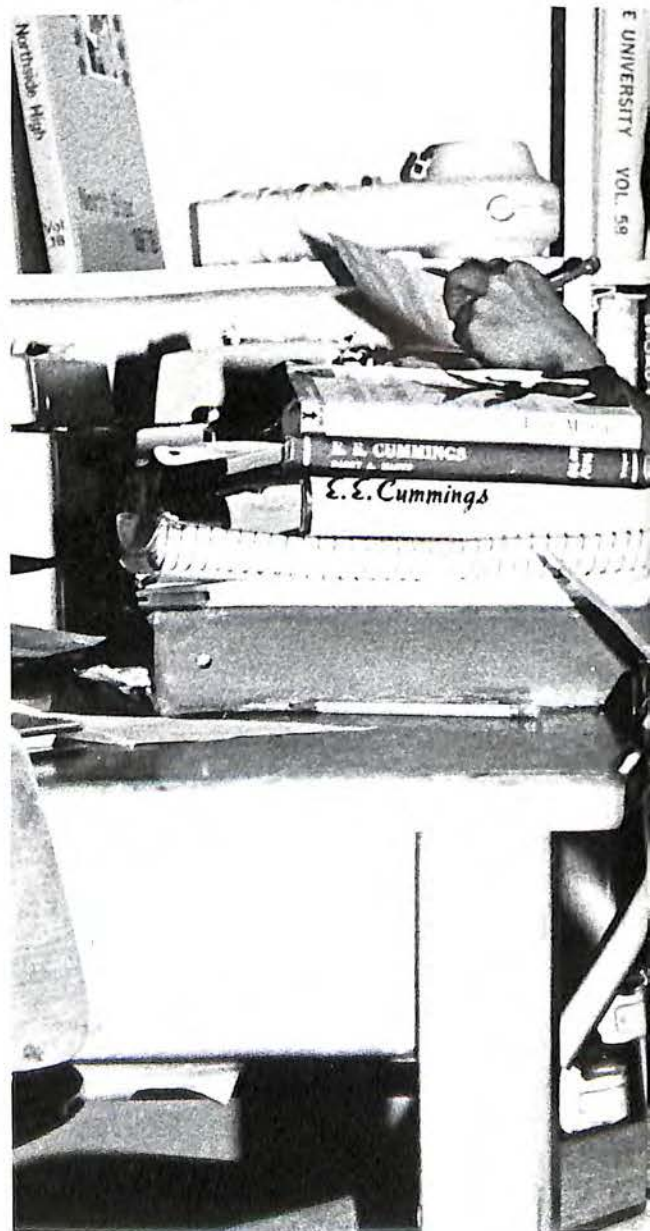
PERFECT ORDER Senior Vicky Via puts copy sheets in proper order in preparation of the envelopes which will be sent to the printer. The publishing company sent proofs back to Vicky for final proof readings in the months of May, June and July.



FIT Designing layouts for *Skald*. Bengie Sarver, Teri Caldwell and Lee Frazier fit photographs, poems and short stories onto the layout paper. The *Skald* staff spent a week and a half working on the layouts. Angie Hardy was the editor and Teri Caldwell was the associate editor.

REPORTERS During seventh period class, James Duggan and Elizabeth Fisher examine the *Roanoke Time & World News* for layout ideas. Publication staffs searched though newspapers and magazine for graphics and new trends.

NIGHT STAFF Juniors Terri Locklear and Jeff Hurt index pages from a deadline. Jeff And Terri worked on the *North Star* during their seventh period study halls and after school.



PREPARATION By examining negative strips, *North Winds* photographer Mary Wadell selects the negative for printing. Mary printed pictures and developed film in the school's darkroom during and after school.

ILFORD Yearbook photographers Mark Beavers and Fred Eichelman divide up a new box of Ilford Hp5 photographic paper. The yearbook photographers took approximately 5500 pictures and printed 575 pictures.

Potholes cont.

the sound across the hall to the darkroom. I put my ear to the door. I heard clicks, footsteps and the ever present running water. Apparently publication photographers Alan Huffman and Fred Eichelman were performing voodoo in the magical darkroom again. I opened the door for just a peep. "No! Arrragh! Close that door!" I hastily beat a retreat.

Suddenly someone poked me in the back. "Jeff? Jeff? Jeff, are you OK?" Leslie Chittum asked. I left seventh period and drifted back to the real world. I felt drained. Mark Beavers walked into the room

with more pictures. More pictures meant more captions to write and more cropping to do. Ugh. We worked and worked. Taking only a few breaks, we all looked like raccoons, with black rings under our eyes. It was time to leave. Three-o'clock in the morning, boy, what a sight! I walked out to my car. Hurriedly, I started the car and locked it. Oh, this place was spooky at night, too spooky. I hurried down the driveway and out to the road. The leaves looked like they were reaching out to grab my Chevette. At night I didn't care about the pot holes or the speed limit. I just wanted out

of that place. Then I came to the creek; every time I came to the creek during a rain storm I prayed that my car would not float off. We teased Vicky and told her to bring the ferry down when we came. BUMP!

My mind went back to what I was doing. Driving. Oh I'm almost out of here. There's that funny house we used as a marker. Yea, I made it out!!! No one jumped on the car or in front of it! My car hadn't floated down the creek. Now I just had one thing in mind — sleep.



CORRECTIONS Newspaper editor, Carol Eichelman works on layout styles before a deadline. Carol had to make last minute corrections before sending the paper to the printers.

COPY CUTTERS Yearbook staff members Shaun Shotts and Kristal Roberson cut lines from copy in order for the stories to fit the layouts. Shaun and Kristal wrote copy, captions and headlines and typed statistics.

Unbelievable travels

I don't believe it! I just don't believe it! We actually made it home safely! No flat tires, cracked radiator hoses or even breakdowns!"

This shocking news amazed everyone after the band came home from Knoxville, Tennessee — the Abbott buses never broke down once." No matter where we went, if we were in an Abbott bus, it always broke down," stated David Bourne.

"Because of the long distance of some band trips, larger buses became essential," explained one band member. "Since Abbott buses have the lowest price, we've always gotten them!"

While in Tennessee for the Dogwood Arts and Music Festival, the band competed in concert, parade and jazz competition. The stage band placed second in the jazz competition and brought home a trophy that was "four feet, eight inches tall." They also won the award for the best brass section, while trombone player Jim McCoy placed second for the best soloist.

After the band finished competing, they spent all of Saturday in downtown Gatlinburg shopping. "It was fun. I really enjoyed it there because of all the small stores," said clarinet player, Rhonda Grizzle.

According to a senior band member, the Knoxville trip gave the band a chance to welcome new band director, Mr. Michael Layland into the band. "I'll never forget the look on his face when he opened the door and found out that the outside of his

room was covered with shaving cream," laughed Marti Messimer.

"What was even funnier was when someone attacked him with water guns," stated a trumpet player.

Making preparations for the new school year, band members started practice August 14.

Rehearsal consisted of practice drills and marching from 9:00 to 12:00. After an hour break for lunch, band members practiced and memorized music from 1:00 to 4:00.

"I'll never forget band camp," stated Kathy Gribben. "All the hard work and agony we put into it was well worth it."

Most members complained about marking time. "If we were late from our break, we had to march an extra minute for each minute we were late," commented drum major David Turner. "One time, we marched at least seven minutes, but it seemed like an hour." During school, the band practiced seventh period and after school for an hour.

The Viking band played an important role during football season. They performed at all pep assemblies and football games where they played "Macarena," "Lassus

TROMBONE SOLO Concentrating on his solo, Jim McCoy plays a trombone during a stage band performance. Jim received first runner-up for his performance in Knoxville, Tennessee, and was also awarded the John Phillip Sousa Award by the band.



MUTES With a mute in their trumpets, Harley Walker, David Bourne, Kim Vandergrift and Mark Beavers play the "Ringling Brothers Grand Entry March." The trumpeters used the mutes to improve the tone quality and to make the sound softer.



TROMBONES *Front Row:* Bobby Stover, Tom Hartman, Roger Hale. *Second Row:* Boyd Webster, Kirk Robison, Forest Hiner. *Back Row:* Michael Laffoon, Charlie Gause, Keith Newcomb, Jim McCoy.



CLARINETS *Front Row:* Kathy Whitenack, Rachel Andrews, Dawn Buchanan. *Second row:* Vera Bowles, Debbie Perkins, Shelly Earls, *Back Row:* David Bauer, Joe Nackley, Linda Wood, Rhonda Grizzle.

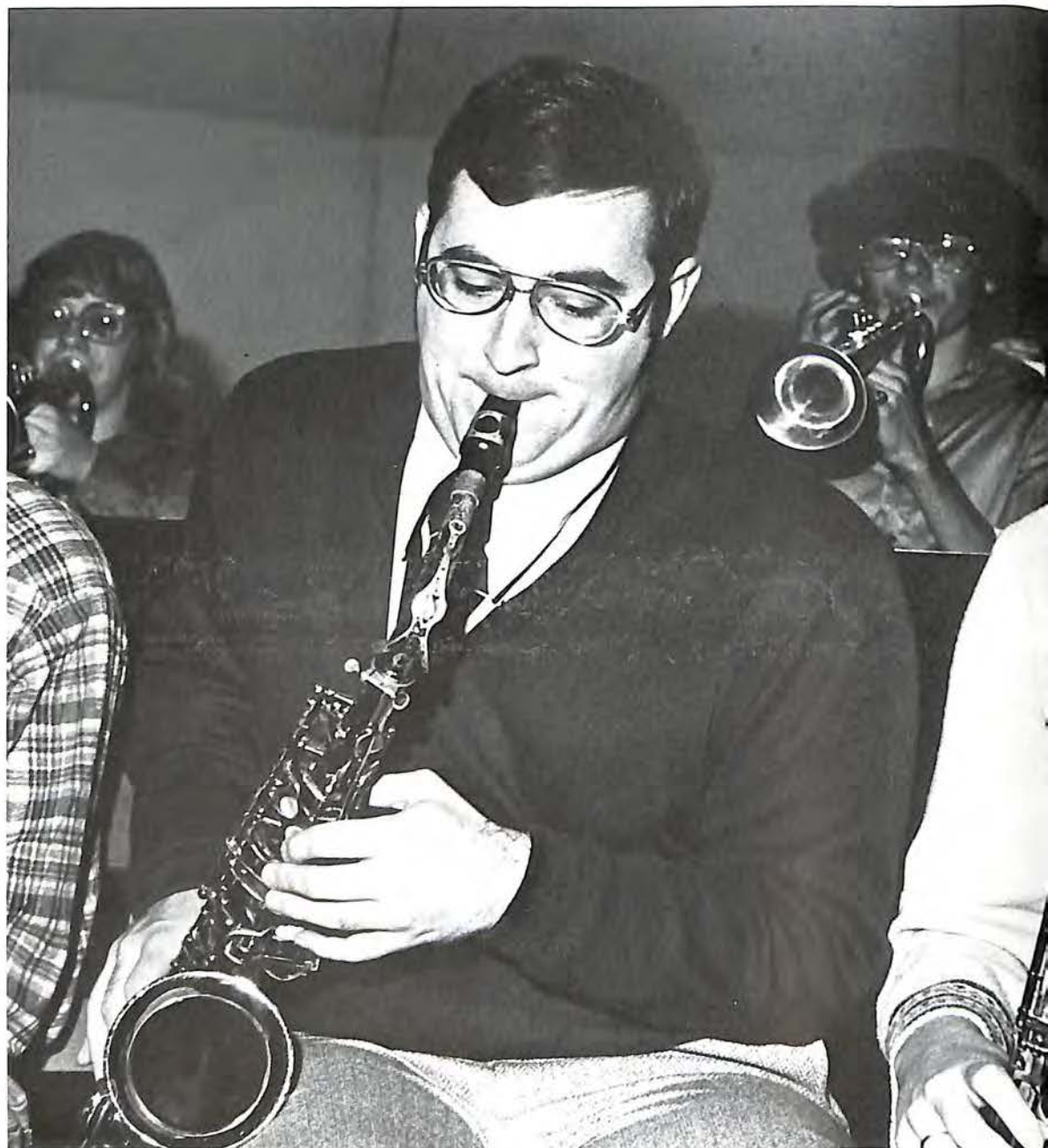
DRUM MAJOR, MAJORETTES *Front Row:* David Turner. *Back Row:* Debbie Boone, Shelly Earls.



SPIRIT RAISERS Raising extra spirit at the pep rally, Viking band members cheer along with the student body between songs. The band played the school fight song along with songs from their regular football program at all pep rallies.

ACCOMPANIST Teaching the stageband a new song, Mr. Michael Layland accompanies Natalie England on the saxophone. The stageband practiced mornings to learn new songs and prepare for concerts.

TRUMPETS, PERCUSSION *Front Row:* Ayers Webster, Kim Vandegrift, Andy Stevens. *Second Row:* Harley Walker, Mark Beavers, David Turner. *Back Row:* Don Stafford, David Bourne, Brian Cook.



FLAG CORPS *Front Row:* Erin Poskacil, Debbie Bowman, Beth DeLong, Debby Witty. *Second Row:* Cezanne Goodykoontz, Christi Layne, Lisa Sarver, Melinda Wolf, Cindy White. *Third Row:* Leslie Arrington, Sonya Jackson, Kathryn Fisher, Lynn Cahill, Robin Ginter. *Back Row:* Terri Brooks, Tammy Shelton, Beth Blackwell, Karen Johnson, Janet Hubbard.

FLUTES, SAXAPHONES, OBOES *Front Row:* Linda Kennedy, Denise Tillery. *Second Row:* Marti Messimer, Kenny Stone, Stephanie Anderson. *Back Row:* Sandrina Stacy, Debbie Boone, Kathy Gribben, Marcia Gribben.



TEMPO KEEPERS Reading the music carefully, Brian Cook keeps the beat with the base drum while Don Stafford plays the snare. Drummers had to perform perfectly, since they kept the tempo for the band.





Unbelievable cont.

Trombone," "Camptown Races," and "Hymn of Freedom."

In late September, the marching band traveled to the Chilhowie Apple Blossom Festival where they performed in a field and parade competition and won second place. They also performed a half-time program at a Ferrum College football game. The concert band participated in the District VI Musical Festival at Olin Hall on the Roanoke College Campus. Screams of excitement could be heard as the officials posted the three superior ratings the band received for its performance in "Tocatta for Band," "Introduction and Invention," and "Men of Ohio."

Ice cold weather and the medley of holidays brought in the Christmas spirit as the Viking band marched in the Vinton and Salem Christmas parades. "It was so cold that my hands were numbed before the parade was over," commented sophomore Rachel Andrews.

In addition to the parades, the band performed a combined concert with the chorale, choir and junior high band.

February 11 marked an important date for Jim McCoy, Linda Wood, Joe Nackley, Stephanie Anderson and Marti Messimer. They participated in the All-Regional Band concert at Cave Spring High School.

Before students could be in all-regional band, they had to audition before a judge. They played the chromatic and three major scales in two octaves, performed a prepared song and sight read.

"Regional band was a lot of fun," commented sophomore Marti Messimer. "At first I was scared because of the auditions and all the competition. After that was over with, everything went pretty smooth."

The regional band concert was February 11. The participants played "Russian Christmas Music," "Rick and Counter," "Sabre and Spurs March," and "Pas Ree Double."

Jazz tunes could be heard at 7:30 in the band rooms most mornings. This was the stage band rehearsing for a concert. The seventeen members practiced an hour before school started or from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evenings. They performed concerts composed of "Opus One," "Brass Boogaloo," "She's Gone Away," "Go Fly Now," "Moving Out" and other pop tunes.

May 19, the traditional picnic was held for alumni from the past two years as well as the marching, concert and stage band members. "The picnic was great," commented a senior. "I was really surprised when I saw how well Mr. Layland plays baseball. He knows baseball like he knows music!"

Even though the new director was considered strict and stern at times, most students thought of him as a "cool dude."



GUILLOTINE Adding extra excitement to their half-time performance, the trumpet line does a guillotine to the rhythm of "Lassus Trombone." The trumpet section received a standing ovation at all football games after this performance.

SECOND PLACE At the Dogwood Arts and Music Festival in Knoxville, Tennessee, Mr. Michael Layland accepts the trophy for the stage band. The marching, concert and stage bands participated in the competitions April 5, 6 and 7.

PERCUSSION Junior Sue Sheldon plays the vibraphone for the Chorale on "The Way We Were." Sue and Leigh Wymer accompanied the choral groups on the piano, too.





Unbelievable cont.

"Bending over while you're singing? What a strange habit to get into," thought Kristal Roberson as she passed the bandroom and saw the Chorale practicing. Bending over helped choir members to feel the pressure of the note so that they could get a good idea of how the sound should feel. To help their tone quality, Chorale members would cup their hand under their nose while they sang. Choir members used different methods to improve their tone and as warm ups.

The Chorale put on a concert in the fall for the student body and Burlington Elementary School. Medleys of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "Silent Night," "Who Needs Christmas" and "The Holly and the Ivy" brought in the Christmas spirit as the Chorale sang at Crossroad's Mall, December

CHRISTMAS CONCERT Part of the male members of the Chorale wait for their time to come in at the Christmas concert, while Sue Sheldon waits to accompany them on the piano. The guys were also members of the boy's choir.

8. They also sang for the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church and the PTA Council.

February 16-18 at Salem High School, Elizabeth Fisher, Sue Sheldon, Carol Eichelman, Kathryn Fisher, David Turner, Kim Meyers, Rodney McAllister and Steve James participated in the Regional Chorus. They performed in a concert composed of "The Mass of G," "Robin O' Robin, Come in from the Rain" and "Sometimes." Steve James made all state choir for a second consecutive year, while Rodney McAllister, Kathryn Fisher and David Turner made first alternate. "This was a pretty good record, considering that only 24 out of the 230 people in regional choir even placed in tryouts," stated a senior.

In order to be in Chorale, students had to audition for Miss Nancy Spraker. They had to sing a prepared song and sight read. Choir members had to memorize all the music they performed.

The Chorale spent hours of extra practice after school trying to achieve a professional sound. They warmed up before each rehearsal and performed by singing scales and



SOLOIST Senior David Turner sings a solo of "Tannerbaum" during the Christmas Concert December 18. Boys' and Girls' Choirs practiced for five months to prepare for the concert.



ALL-REGIONAL CHOIR practicing before the all regional choir. Kathryn Fisher, Sue Sheldon, Elizabeth Fisher, Carol Eichelman, Rodney McAllister, Steve James and Kim Myers warm-up with the scales. The tryouts were held at Salem High School February 16, 17 and 18.

Unbelievable cont.

holding notes until they reached the correct pitch.

"We tried to get a togetherness in sound," stated Karen Baker. Steve James said, "We don't only learn the music correctly, but we try to interpret it." In addition to the after school practices, members spent long nights learning their music and working on obtaining the "perfect" sound. One senior commented that it took most students one to three weeks to learn the music and memorize the words, depending on how much each individual practiced.

The Chorale participated in the county wide music concert at the Salem-Roanoke Civic Center where they sang "Friendship."

May 15, the Chorale celebrated their annual awards banquet. They awarded senior David Turner the Most Outstanding Chorale member of the year; Leslie Chittum was recognized for her service as Chorale Secretary. "Leslie had one of the hardest jobs of all the officers," stated Karen Baker. "She had to keep a record of all the points that each person earned."

Chorale members were given points for all for their participation. They

had to have a certain number of points at the end of the year in order to get an award. They received points for daily attendance, extra practices, performances and solos. Members also received extra points for auditioning and participating in regional and state choirs. Members of the Chorale had to have at least five-hundred points before they could receive their letters.

May 21, the Chorale and Girls' Choir performed a concert at Northside Auditorium. They sang "Golden Age of Rock and Roll," a medley of songs from the 50's. They also performed "The Way We Were," "Commercials" and sacred songs. The Girls' Choir sang "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and other secular tunes. The Girls' Choir also participated in combined concerts with the Chorale. They performed at local churches where they sang "My lord, What a Morning" and "The Gift of Love."

The year came to a conclusion as the Chorale sang "Down the Road" and "Old Irish Blessing" for the seniors at the Baccalaureate Service held in Oakland Baptist Church.

PRACTICE Practicing after school, seniors Rodney McAllister and Steve James rehearse with Miss Nancy Spraker for State Choir. Rodney and Steve both participated in the All-Virginia Chorus April 5-7 at Hermitage High School in Richmond, Virginia.



CHORALE *Front Row:* Vicky Via, Leigh Wymer, Lisa Jamison. *Second Row:* Linda Kennedy, Paula Hodges, Annette Barbary, Cheryl Fox, Leigh Ann Lilly, Sharon Swink, Carol Eichelman. *Third Row:* Elizabeth Fisher, Penny Cole, Kathryn Fisher, Patti Buchanan, Jill Forbes, Michele LeNoir, Beth Bailey, Pam Finley, Dana Miller, Aleace Bryant. *Fourth Row:* Betty

Angle, Kathy Orr, Lisa Bryant, Lauri Mayes, Ronnie Gattoni, Tim Summers, Rodney McAllister, Sidney Vaught, Tammy Shelton, Debbie Carter. *Back Row:* Sue Sheldon, Barbara Mayberry, James Duggan, Randy Huffman, Ken Vandegrift, Keith Wingfield, Chuck Sheppard, Kelly Pendleton, Jeff Rakes, Steve James, Chip Jones, Kim Myers, Terri Locklear, Karen Baker.



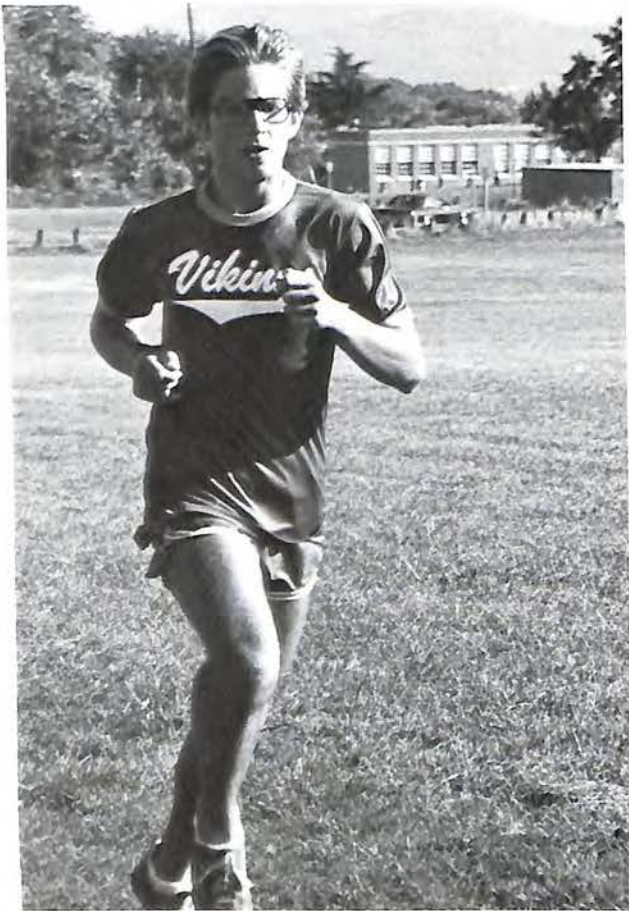
PIANO LADY Director Miss Nancy Spraker accompanies the Girls' Ensemble as they prepare for the Spring concert. Miss Spraker also directed and accompanied the Mixed Choir and Chorale.



SPRING CONCERT Chorale members Kelly Pendleton and Patti Buchanan practice the selection *Friendship* at an afternoon rehearsal. The chorale performed secular and sacred music at their spring concert May 21.

FINISH LINE Assistant principal Willie Waker passes the first place stick to Jimmy Williams as he crosses the finish line. Jimmy, named most outstanding runner, set a new record and helped defeat Cave Spring 17-46.

ALL ALONE During the home meet against Franklin County, Clifton Ronk runs toward the finish line. Northside beat Franklin County 15-50. David Bible placed first, while Hunter Jobe, Steve Bowery and Jimmy Williams, running arm in arm, placed second.



CROSS COUNTRY

NHS 15	Franklin County 50
NHS 29	Salem 28
NHS 29	William Fleming 28
NHS 30	Pulaski County 25
NHS 17	Cave Spring 46
NHS 19	Patrick Henry 43

District

NHS3rd place
Won	... 3
Lost	... 3

Runners cross line

Consistency of runners conquers opposition

The runner crossed the finish line with a look of pain on his face, as he barely beat his opponent. As he stood waiting for his teammates, sweat poured down off his face. This told the story of a Cross Country runner, not a marathon runner.

Yet, at times he felt like a marathoner. The team started practicing August 21. The members ran ten miles a day, a distance which prepared them for the first meet and win of the season over the Franklin County Eagles.

The team lost the next two meets against Salem and William Fleming

by a one-point margin. September 23, the Cross Country team traveled to the Virginia Tech Invitational meet where they finished eleventh out of twenty-two teams.

Coach Lynn Stewart's team went into the Roanoke Metro meet with a season record of 3-3, with wins against Franklin County, Cave Spring and Patrick Henry. The team finished second out of seven teams.

This prepared them for the District Meet October 27, where the runners finished third of seven teams.

When asked how he felt about the Cross Country team, Coach Stewart said, "It's the best team we've ever had." He went on to say, "What made them the best was that five people ran consistently."



PULL AHEAD Steve Boone and Jimmy Williams pull ahead against Salem in a meet at the Baptist Children's Home. Jimmy Williams placed second, Steve Boone placed ninth, but the team lost by a one point margin 29-28.

CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Steve Bowery, Danny Lemon, David Bible, Coach Lynn Stewart. Second Row: David Cochran, Mike Bowles, Ricky Brookshier, David Henley. Third Row: Philip Ammerman, Clifton Ronk, Mike Silvers, Keith Wingfield, Jimmy Williams. Back Row: Chip Konrad, Steve Boone, Bryan Lawrence, Hunter Jobe, Carolyn Storey.

BOY'S TRACK

NHS	88	Pulaski County	48
NHS	54½	Patrick Henry	forfeit
NHS	65½	William Fleming	81½
NHS	84½	Cave Spring	63½
		Franklin Countyn	41
		Cave Spring	51½
		Salem	34

Roanoke Relays

NHS	15
-----	----

Rotory Relays

NHS	16
-----	----

Cosmopolitan

NHS	75
-----	----

District

NHS	71
-----	----

Regional

NHS	8
-----	---

Won 6 Lost 1

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
two mile run	9:51.0	Basil Scott	1973
100 meter dash	0:11.0	Steve Boone	1979
200 meter dash	0:22.4	Steve Boone	1979
400 meter dash	0:49.5	Steve Boone	1979
800 meter dash	2:06.4	Danny Lemon	1979
1600 meter run	3:37.6	Jimmy Williams	1979
3200 meter run	10:21.2	David Bible	1979
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
Shuttle hurdle relay	0:67.0	Greg Rogers	1979
		Kenny Stuart	1979
		Chuck Ray	1979
		Mike Copenhaver	1979
110 meter high hurdles	0:15.0	Greg Rogers	1979
300 meter intermediate hurdles	0:41.5	Greg Rogers	1979
shot put	56'	Eddie Estes	1975
discus	144'5"	Don Byrd	1966
high jump	6'1"	Eldridge Sink	1972
		Kevin Quillen	1974
		Bobby Durham	1973
pole vault	12'6"	Mike King	1975
long jump	21'9¼"	June Newman	1979
Triple jump	45'5¼"	Steve Boone	1978
440 relay	0:44.8	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
four mile relay	20:03.0	Jimmy Williams	1971
		David Bible	1979
		Steve Bowery	1979
		Chip Konrad	1979
800 meter relay	1:34.4	Dan Chittum	1979
		Eddie Johnson	1979
		Kenny Stuart	1979
		Greg Knapp	1979
1600 meter relay	3:39.3	Dan Chittum	1979
		Keith Wingfield	1979
		Mike Silver	1979
		Greg Rogers	1979
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 (¾ mile)	1973
		Basil Scott (mile)	1973



SECOND PLACE Lunging forward, Eddie Johnson tries to keep his second place position in the trials of the 100 yard dash during the Cosmopolitan meet. The track team finished the season with a 6-1 record.



POLE VAULT Flying over the bar at 10', Joe Nackley participates in the pole vaulting competition. In the cosmopolitan track meet Northside placed third.



Runners cont.

Exercises help males 'get in shape'

Jumping jacks, hurdles, windmills and stretches helped both male and female runners to "get in shape" for track season.

February 11 marked the season for male runners on the team as they headed for the track. Practice lasted from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. They began by doing conditioning exercises, then running more and more until each runner met his peak.

How much the team ran and the amount of time it took was an important factor at the beginning of track season. "Coach Stewart judged us on quantity as well as quality," stated Steve Boone.

To improve timings, distance runners would practice harder by running more and sprinting up hills.

Precision and repetitious throwing helped those participating in field events to improve their distances.

"Participating in field events was a lot easier," commented a member. "We didn't have to run or

CROSSING Placing first in the 200 meter, Steve Boone runs across the finish line at the district meet. Steve placed in the District, Regionals and State and was also named the Roanoke Valley Metro Runner of the year.

practice as hard as the runners did."

Runners practiced from two and a half to three hours daily. Those that were in field events practiced one to two hours a day.

The highlight of the season was the district meet held at Salem High School, where the team placed third. "We all set our own goals at the beginning of track season and met it at the district," commented a track member.

"The district was the most exciting and competitive meet this year," exclaimed one runner.

The awards assembly provided recognition for track members as well as those in other sports. Steve Boone and June Newman received awards for their outstanding performances. Both placed first in the district, fourth in the regionals and ninth in the state. June broke his old school record of forty-four feet, seven and one-half inches in the triple jump, a second time. Steve and June were named to the first All Metro team. Steve was named Metro runner of the year.

"This has been a great season," commented Coach Lynn Stewart. "The team worked hard, and I am very pleased with their results."

"Our team was real close," commented a long distance runner. "Everyone stuck together."



SCHOOL RECORD During the triple jump event, June Newman leaps for 42'5 1/4". June placed fourth in the event. He also set a school record earlier in the year with a jump of 45'5 1/4".

DISCUS At the Cosmopolitan meet, Skip Frazier hurls the discus. The cosmopolitan meet, held at Salem High School, involved all metro teams.



BOYS' TRACK *Front Row:* Joe Nackley, Eddie Johnson, Greg Rogers, Steve Boone, Danny Lemon, Steve Bowery. *Second Row:* David Pate, David Bible, Jimmy Williams, Chip Konrad, Danny McGarrell, Phillip Ammermann. *Third Row:* Brian Bucholtz, Greg Knapp, Bryan Lawrence, Richard Owens, Mike Williams, James Hamblin. *Fourth Row:* Bill Blackmore, Dan Chittum, Mike Silver, Keith Wingfield, Kenny Stuart, Mike Copenhaver. *Fifth Row:* Reggie Jones, Frank Haranzo, Randy Spencer, Skip Frazier, Duane Abbott, June Newman. *Back Row:* Coach Lynn Stewart, Randy Nolen, Carolyn Storey, Jason Dunford, Ricky Brookshier, Clifton Ronk, Tony Dillon.

Runners cont.

Exercising, running shape up team

Exercising, running and "more running" described the girls track team practices. They too practiced after school from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. daily. "We started out exercising to get in shape mainly. Then we worked on improving our times," commented Patricia Hamblin. "One time we ran over six miles!"

Using starting blocks while repeating events "over and over" helped the team to improve their times. Those that competed in the long jump practiced over the hurdles and used a spring board to improve the height of their jump.

"Most of us participated in both running and field events," commented a sophomore. "We would dedicate some days to just running and other days to just field events." The team

spent seventy five percent of their time practicing running.

The first meet of the season against Cave Spring was a disappointment for one sophomore even though the meet ended in victory. "I was running the 220 and was in first place almost to the finish line. Then my spike got caught in the dirt and I fell!" she commented. "I was so embarrassed and disappointed."

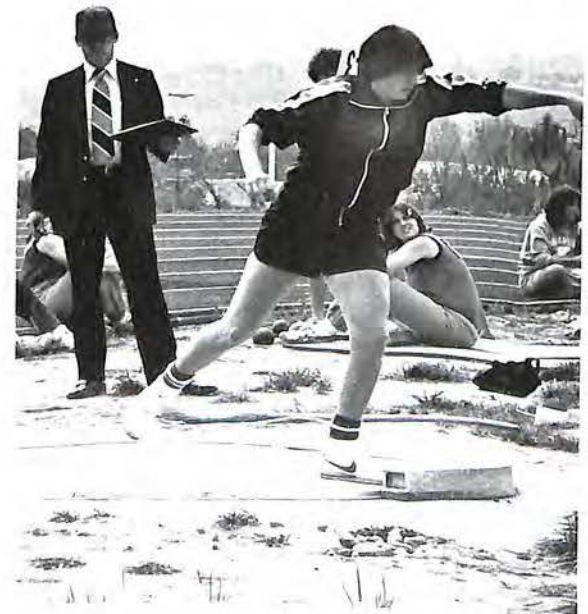
Members considered the Cosmopolitan and District meets the most exciting of the season. Individuals worked out extra hard to get in condition for them. "Everyone was looking forward to the Cosmopolitan. We worked hard and tried our best," commented a senior.

"The girls progressed more as the season went on," stated Coach Michele Peters. "I was pleased with their hard work they put into it. The team improved as a whole!"



GIRL'S TRACK Front Row: Cheryl Mullen, Emery McGuirt, Angela Bratton, Mrs. Michelle Peters, Linda Cudd, Linda Maxi, Vickey Philos. Second Row: Cindy Cook, Tanya Roberson, DeDe Bratton, Robin Walls, Sandy Hoke, Valerie Lewis, Lisa Shay. Back Row: Charlotte Bratton, Patricia Hamblen, Elizabeth King, Betsy Hale, Maria Speed, Melissa Ayres, Georgette Asbury.

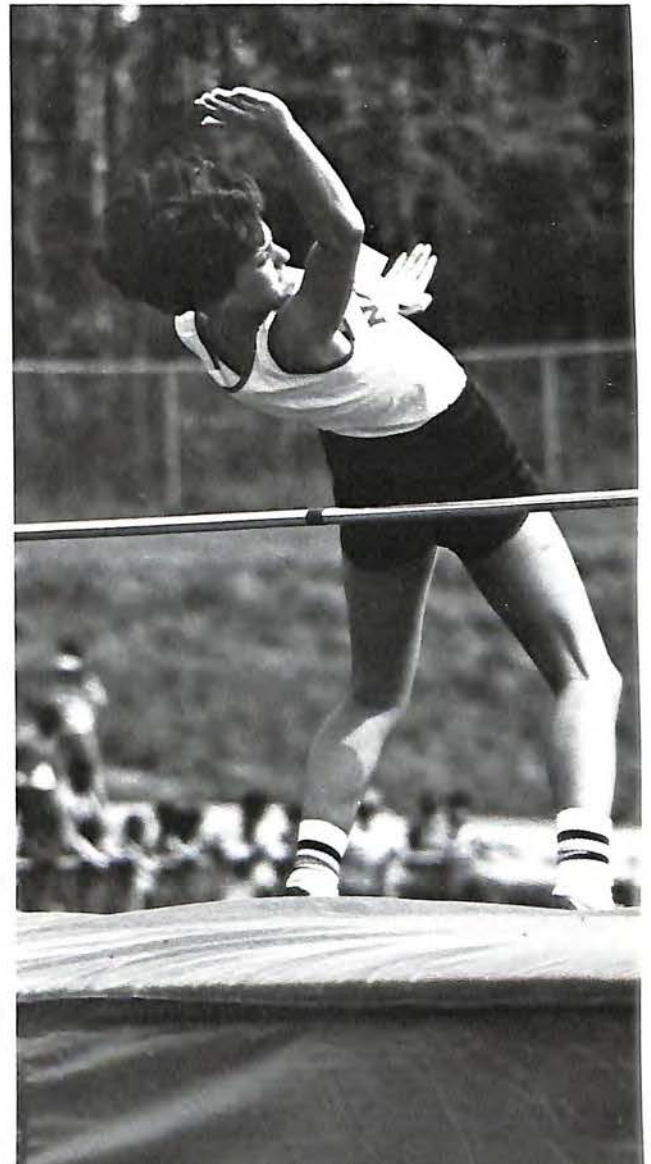
BOUNDARIES Staying within the boundaries, senior Betsy Hale put the shot at the district meet. Betsy lettered three years in track and basketball; she also lettered one year in volleyball.





FINISH LINE Running to the finish line, Sandy Hoke competes against a Lord Botetourt opponent in the 220. Sandy also ran the 440, 100 yard dashes.

HIGH JUMP BAR At the Cosmopolitan, senior Maria Speed jumps over the high jump bar. Maria also ran distances and participated in volleyball and basketball.



GIRLS TRACK

NHS	79	Cave Spring	34
NHS	45	Patrick Henry	69
NHS	27	Pulaski County	72
		Cave Spring	42
NHS	32	Franklin County	52
		Salem	32
Won . . . 1		Lost . . . 5	

DISTRICT MEET Competing in the district meet against Salem, Patricia Hamblen stretches for distance in the long jump. Patricia placed fifth in the district meet.

Rebuilding, awarding

Turning tables 'real nice'

The coin flew high into the air; the wrestling captain watched it as it fell to earth. Heads, the Vikings had the right to decide whether or not their even or odd-numbered matmen would start the different matches on "top" or on "bottom".

Before the wrestling team actually began the matches, they practiced and practiced. Beads of sweat dripped off the wrestlers' faces as they "worked out" to achieve their desired weight and to improve strategies, styles and techniques. They did hurdles and strides to loosen up their backs and legs. They did four kinds of push-ups and two types of sit-ups to strengthen different muscles in the arms and stomach. These practices began November 1. The wrestlers ended the regular season January 29 when they wrestled and won at Heritage.

The team only lost two matches, one to Fleming by four points and one to Gar-Field High School by five points. Fleming placed seventh in the state. Tim Summers felt that the "big match" against William Fleming for the Valley Metro Title was the "most disappointing." "We lost by one match; it just came down to the last couple of matches," commented Tim.

The Vikings beat Fleming to win District, and they also topped Fleming by placing second in the

regionals. "Fleming was favored to win the regionals, but we turned the tables on them, and it was real nice," remarked Coach Larry Hall. He went on to say, "We had a well-balanced team, and there weren't any real outstanding individuals."

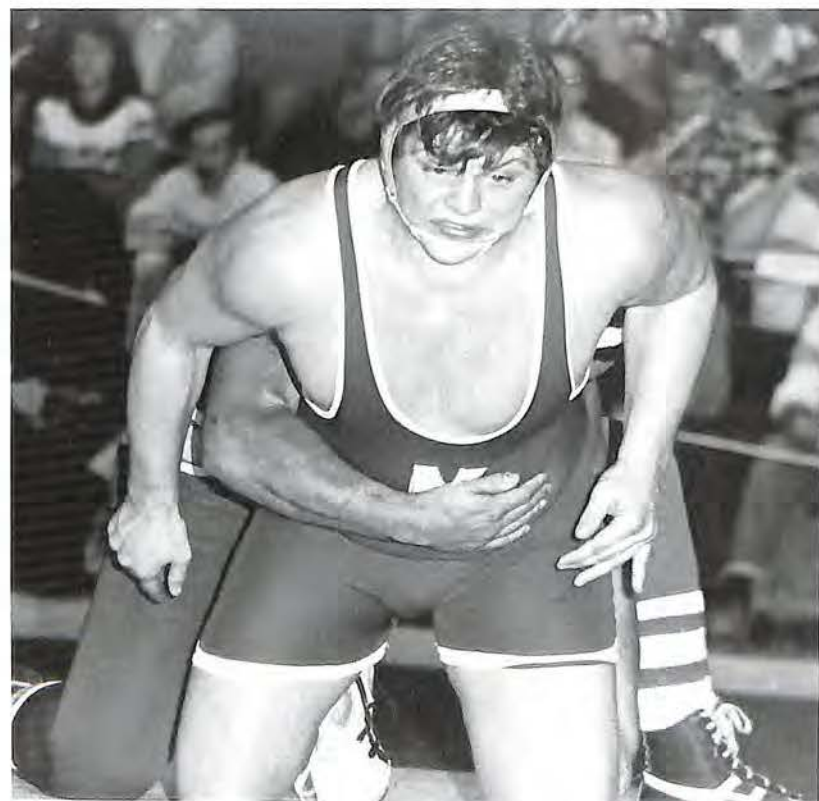
What? Gray Weatherly (119 lbs), Scott Sutherland (155 lbs), Duane Abbott (167 lbs), and Tommy Carter (105 lbs) each won their respective weight classes in the District. Tommy also became the regional champ in the Regionals while Gray placed second in Regionals. Gray Weatherly was also the Big Orange Tournament champ; Tommy and Gray both made the All Metro First Team for wrestling. Gray set a high school record for having the most career wins. In his senior year alone, he won twenty-one matches; in his four years as a wrestler, he won a total of seventy-one matches. Other members performed well in the District and the Regional matches. Chris Moses (98 lbs) placed third in the District and sixth in Regionals. David Booth placed fourth in District, while Rob Bandy placed third. Cary Weatherly (132 lbs) placed third in District and in Regionals. Ricky Brookshire (138 lbs) placed fourth in District, and Tim Summers (145 lbs) placed fourth in District and in Regionals. Scott Sutherland (155 lbs) was district champion and placed fifth in Regionals.

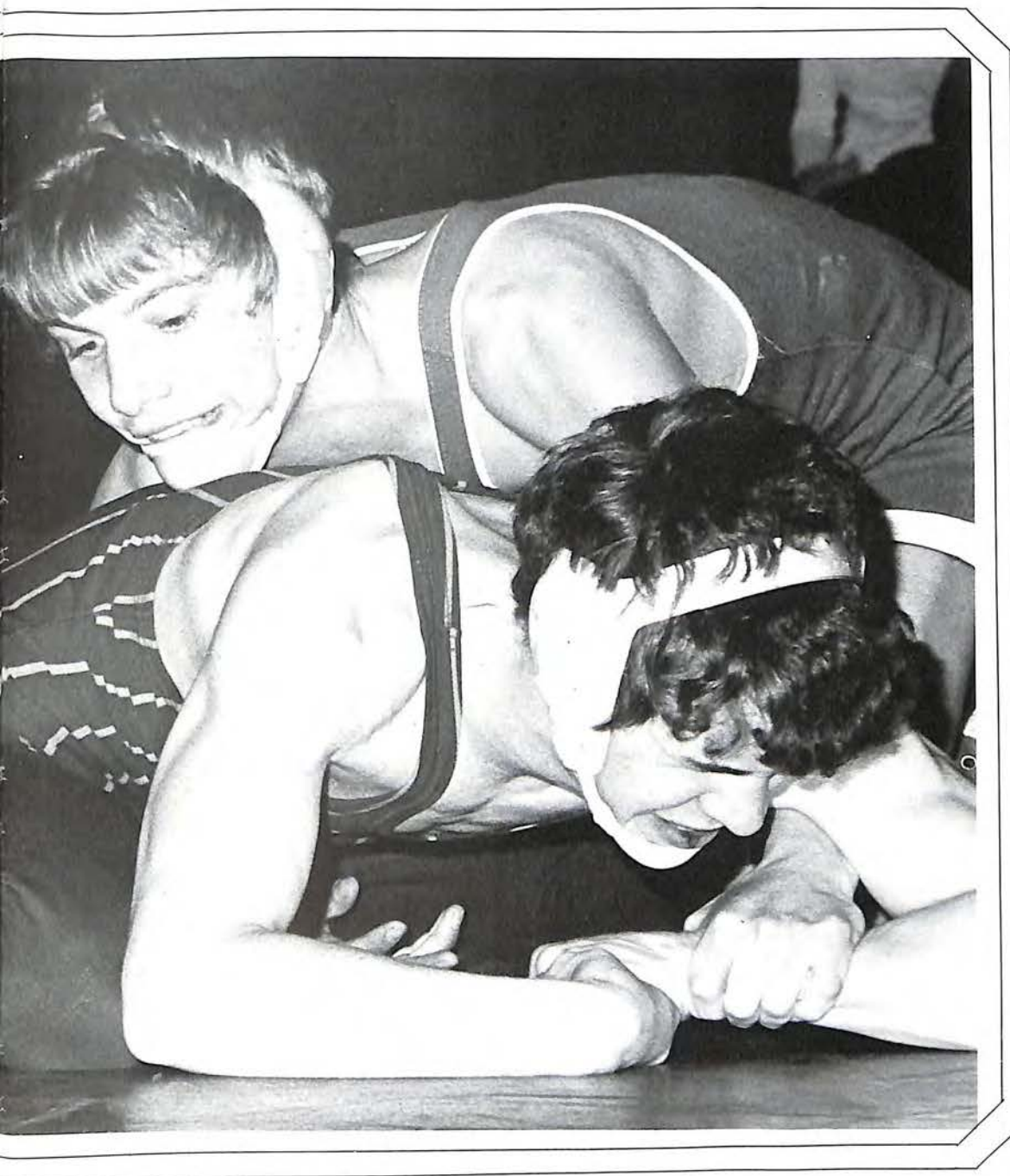


WRESTLING

NHS	28	William Bryd	24
NHS	46	Franklin County	11
NHS	25	Gar-Field	32
NHS	35	James Wood	21
NHS	33	Salem	21
NHS	49	E. C. Glass	15
NHS	21	William Fleming	28
NHS	34	Lord Botetourt	16
NHS	37	Pulaski County	6
NHS	30	Cave Spring	16
NHS	29	Patrick Henry	17
NHS	38	Heritage	15
Won	10	Lost	2

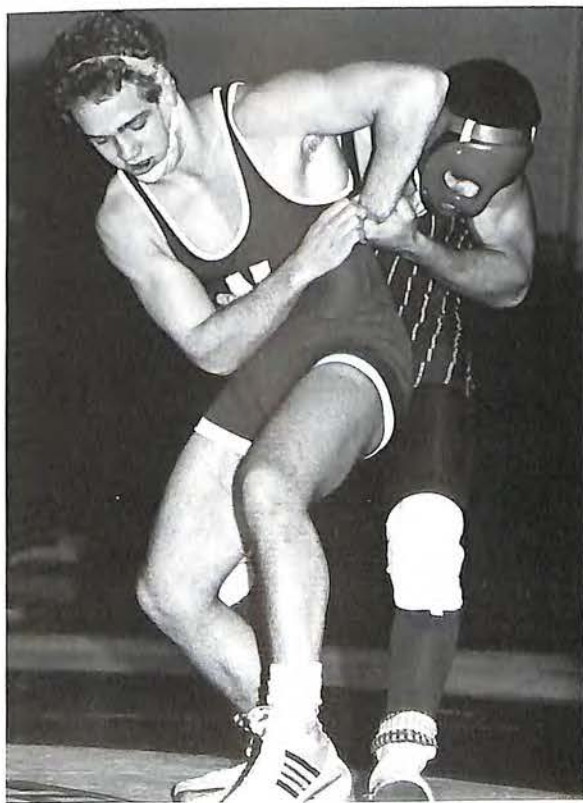
ESCAPE ATTEMPT While wrestling Duane Drew from William Fleming in the District finals, Steve Hutcherson tries to escape. Although William Fleming was favored to win District, the Vikings garnered the title.





TURN OVER Wrestler Robert Bandy tries to turn a Heritage wrestler during the dual meet with the Lynchburg school. Robert placed third in District, while Grey Weatherly and Scott Sutherland placed first.

CHAMPIONS Coach Larry Hall holds the trophy for winning the Roanoke Valley District Championship. The wrestlers also received their medals for first, second, third and fourth places. Eleven out of twelve wrestling starters placed in the top four.



UNDEFEATED? Wrestler Duane Abbott uses a "stand-up" method to free himself from an undefeated Heritage wrestler. Duane, one of the twelve starters on the team, defeated the wrestler in this match; the Vikings won 38-15.

"TURK RIDE" During the district tournament, Cary Weatherly wrestles a Pulaski grappler. By using the "Turk Rider Move" to pin down the wrestler, Cary won the match and helped the Vikings win the district championship.

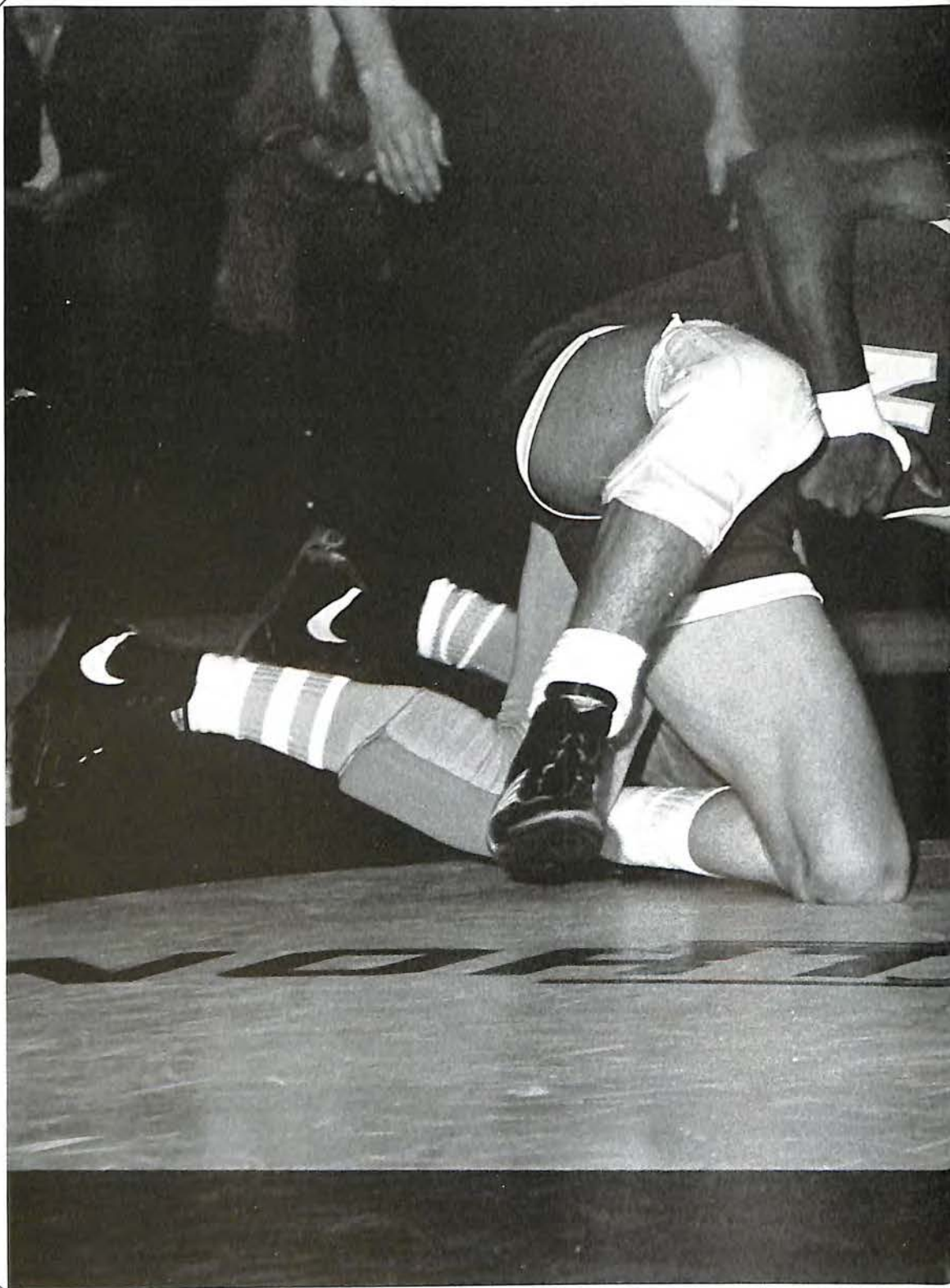
DISTRICT CHAMP Fleming wrestler, Dennis Burnett attempts to pin Gray Weatherly in the District Tournament. Later in the match Gray beat Dennis by one point. The Vikings beat William Fleming to win the district title.

WEIGHT LIFTING Holding his breath while concentrating, Kevin Smith lifts 280 pounds. The weight lifters participated in the pounds for cancer contest and placed second. They lifted a total of 2260 pounds.



POWERCLEAN Finishing a powerclean, sophomore Clark Gibson practices his exercises. Weight lifting was important in all sports activities to help protect the body from injuries.

CRADLE Trying to pin Salem opponent Russell Montcastle, Tim Summers uses the cradle hold. Tim lost the match 13-12 and placed fourth in the district.





Rebuilding cont.

'Rehabilitative thing' helps lifters

The wrestlers not only wrestled teams from Virginia, but also wrestled teams from Norway and Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania's state champion team stopped by Northside to wrestle while traveling to Tennessee for a match. "They chose NHS because they know we've always done fairly well," said Coach Hall.

They grappled with an "exchange team" from Norway. "The exchange program works through the AAU," said Coach Hall. Wrestling teams from various parts of the world were able to wrestle in different countries. The All-City team from Norway wrestled Greco-Roman style which is "all upper-body" wrestling. The first time, the Vikings wrestled the "American" way and "smashed" them. Then, the teams wrestled "Greco-Roman" and also "smashed" them. Coach Hall commented, "We beat them real bad."

"We had a 10-2 season which was a real fine accomplishment for this year. The seniors showed a lot of character and leadership in spite of their inexperience." The team was "inexperienced" since they lost eight of twelve starters from last year. It was a "real build-up" year.

Weight-lifting, like wrestling, was more of an "individual sport" than a "team sport." The guys worked out on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Some of the seniors worked out four times a week.

The majority of the football team lifted weights; the members of other sports lifted weights during their off-seasons. Girls lifted weights, also, the girls' basketball team lifting to prepare for their season. Tab Broyles and Marty Manual consistently worked-out throughout the year. There were three major reasons why athletes

lifted weights: to improve strength, to improve flexibility and to decrease the chances for injuries.

Also, lifting weights was a "rehabilitative thing"; lifters did various exercises which helped them recuperate faster. "Lifting weights can be used as a way to build confidence," said Coach Jim Hickam, "It helps them be more 'strong' on the field." He said that some students used weight lifting to improve their appearance, to gain or lose weight. "it makes them feel better and more sure about themselves."

The weight lifters competed in the pounds for cancer to raise money for the Cancer Foundation. The main purpose was to raise money, but there was also another incentive. The winning weight-lifter received awards, T-shirts; the competition received "big publicity" and recognition throughout the Roanoke Valley. Northside placed second, while Heritage took first. Heritage beat the team by 87 pounds, and Franklin County came in third, Fleming fourth, Patrick Henry fifth, and Salem sixth.

The athletes that were seen walking down the halls during the year wearing shirts with 200lbs, 500lbs or 1000lbs on them were the weightlifters. To wear these T-shirts, the guys lifted three different lifts: the bench press, where the athlete lay on his back and pushed the weight off his chest; power klein, where he lifted the weight from the floor to his chest in one movement, or a "squat," where he placed weights on the back of his shoulders, stood up, squated and stood up again.

The athletes did all of these lifts and took their best scores and added them up for their total pounds lifted.



WRESTLING Front Row: Robert Bandy, Cary Weatherly, Gray Weatherly, David Boothe, Chris Moses, Tommy Carter. Second Row: Ricky Brookshire, Scott Sutherland, Nick Palmieri, Mike Wright, Tim Summers, Duane Abbott, Steve Hutcherson. Back Row: Mike Shannon, Ricky Shaver, Jeff Akers, Jeff Sweetenburg, David Oyler, Robbie Thompson, Andy Hetz, Jamie Hogan.

Rebuilding cont.

Team breaks established routine

Gymnastics, like wrestling and weight lifting, was another "individual" sport. Gymnastics, had a "rebuilding year," and the girls began practices at the same time as the wrestling.

They worked out two and a half hours each school day and every day during Christmas vacation except Christmas and New Year's Eve and Christmas Day. The gymnastics team did stretches, splits, back bends and ran laps as a part of their practices.

Unlike the former year, the Roanoke Valley gymnastic teams only did optional routines instead of both compulsory and optional. Brandi Morris said that the "big difference between the junior high gymnastics and high school gymnastics was that she only did optional now."

"We had strong spotters, who were willing to help," commented Michele LeNoir. Stronger spotters such as Dan Chittum, Dennis Elliot, Steve

Fitzhenry, Rick Beard, Danny McGarrell and David Rumberg helped the girls do the difficult tricks like arials, back tucks, and back flip-flops.

Unanimously speaking, the team thought Cave Spring was the most "disappointing." "At the Cave Spring meet, we ran neck and neck," said Coach Peters, "we were closer teams; they knew we were good and we respected each other, but rivalry was also involved."

The team broke a record in the Valley by sending Dana Isbell and Brandi Morris to the regionals where they placed third. The amazing part about it was that the other teams had five to six girls competing in regionals. The two girls also placed ninth in State, again fighting against teams of five and six. Dana commented, "State was the most exciting because it was the major one of the year, and we saw people at a higher level." Brandi also remarked, "State shocked me. I felt like I was at the Olympics. It really taught me a lot."

STRETCHING Warming up for the district competition, Dana Isbell performs a backbend to stretch her muscles. Dana placed second and third on the beam in the district and regionals respectively and advanced to the state competition where she placed ninth on the beam.



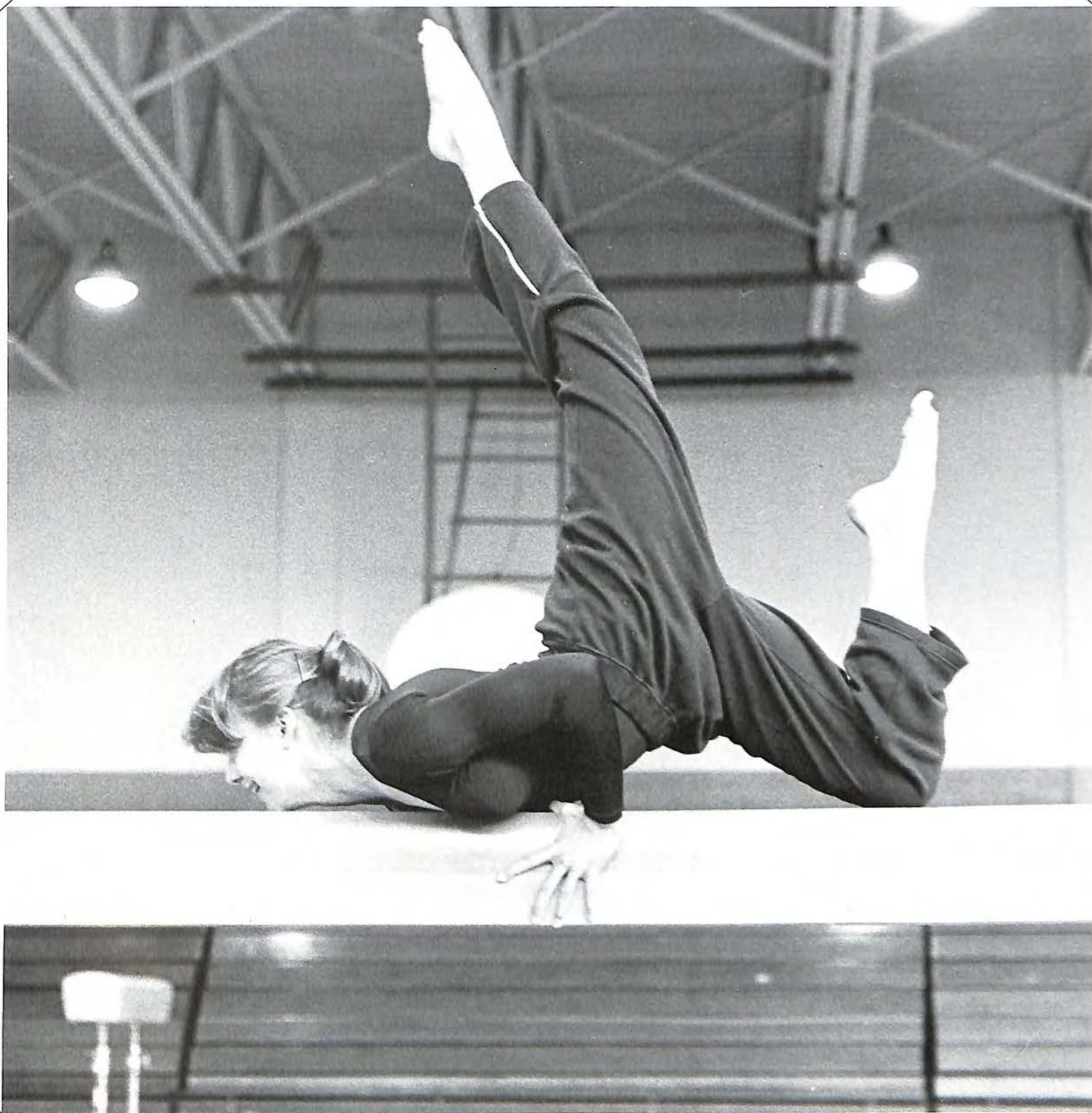
GYMNASTICS Front Row: Suzanne Williams, Mrs. Michelle Peters, Leisa Ferris. Second Row: Cindy Dulaney, Maria Ellis, Brandi Morris, Mitzi Howell, Diane Davison. Back Row: Dana Isbell, Michelle LeNoir, Carol Holmes, Toni Rogers.



STRADDLE Stretching her legs in a straddle position, Brandi Morris warms up for the district competition at Pulaski County. The gymnastics team placed third in the district while Brandi went on to place in state competition.

MAT ROUTINE Ending with the melody of *Brian's Song*, Jill Frye does the last motion of her floor routine at the meet against Cave Spring. The girls lost the meet 77.9-86.4.





GYMNASTICS

NHS	78.40	Salem	78.65
NHS	77.65	Franklin County	72.45
NHS	76.70	Pulaski County	80.00
NHS	73.75	William Byrd	55.10
NHS	77.90	Cave Spring	86.40
NHS	78.95	Patrick Henry	73.75

District

NHS 3rd place

Regional

NHS 3rd place

Win 3 Lost 3

SCALE Performing a chest scale, Suzanne Williams perfects her routine in an after school practice. The girls worked out 2½ hours everyday during Christmas vacation except for Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve.

'Injury season' lasts throughout sports

Although people tend to qualify autumn as "football season," winter as "basketball season," and spring as "track season," one season encompasses all sports: "injury season."

Injuries sidelined many hard-working athletes; they also caused many long-term problems and inconveniences. "It was an all-around pain," said senior Dan McGarrell of his cast. Dan broke his leg at the football game with William Fleming in September, and he wore a cast that stretched from his hip to his ankle for

six weeks — the rest of the season. "My cast got in the way of everything," said Dan, "I couldn't even hold my girl's hand."

Dan made the best of his situation, though. "I wanted to do something special for the Cave Spring game," said Dan, "so I painted my cast green and gold, with the help of Guy Houseman and his younger brother. "Even the people at Cave Spring liked it," said Dan.

Sophomore Dennis Elliot discovered that legs and arms were not the only items injured in football.

In the third game with Robert E. Lee, Dennis took a bad fall and injured his neck. "I wore a neck support for thirteen weeks, and they put me in traction five times for an hour each time." Dennis had to live with painful muscle spasms and cramps in his back and arms for a while after his accident.

Whenever an athlete gets injured, everyone hears about it and asks him "how did it happen?" Dennis Elliot said, "I must have told the story five or six times a day at first, but after a while, when everybody got used to my neckbrace, it didn't bother anybody."

Not only the burly football players received injuries in their sports, gymnasts like Michele LeNoir also received the athletic equivalent of the

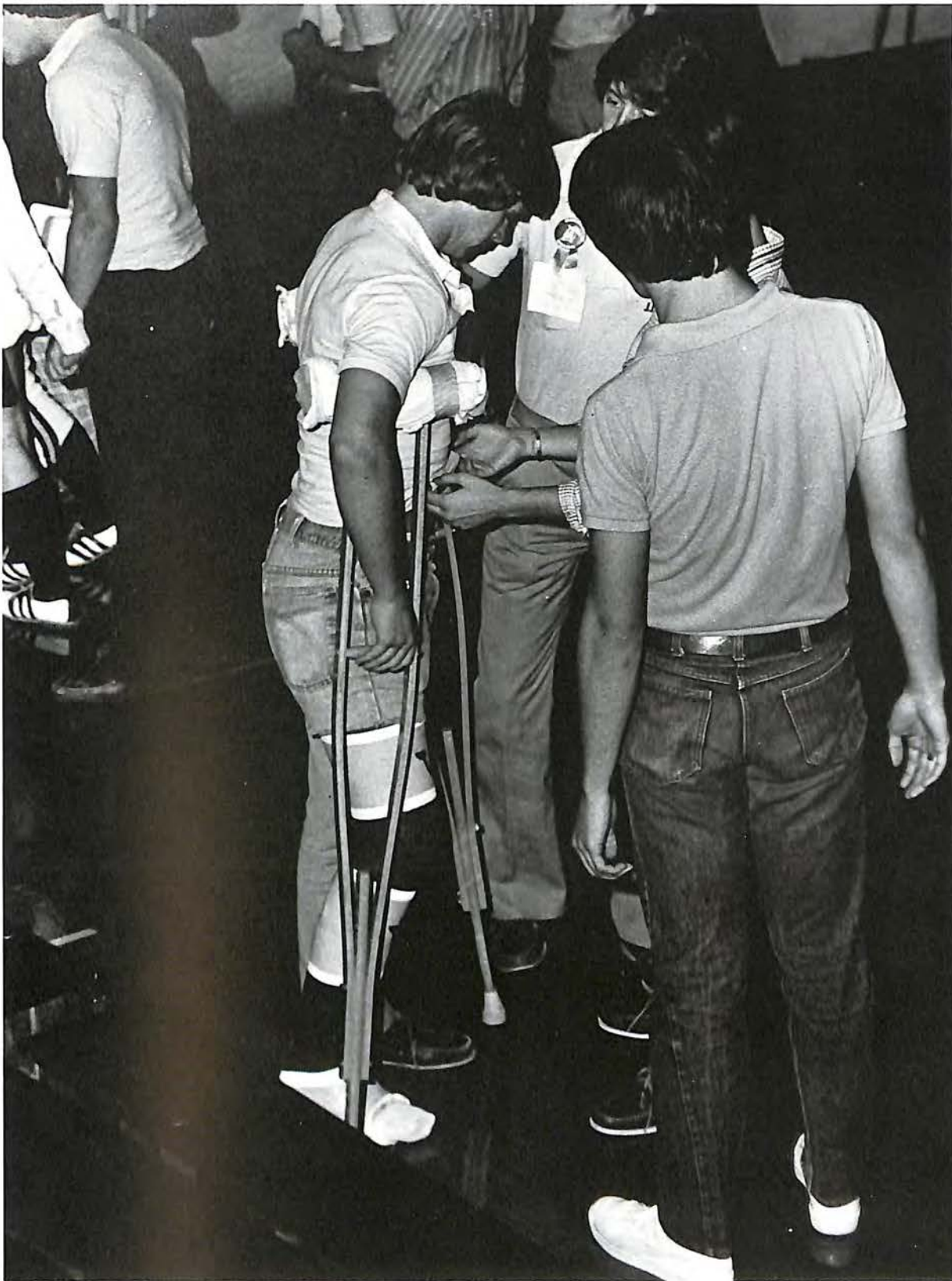
purple heart. During a pre-season practice, Michele was practicing on the uneven parallel bars when she "came crashing down with all of my body weight on my hand," which caused her to sprain it. She kept her wrist in a bandage for the several weeks that she stayed out of practice and wore one during practices and meets when she began again.

"My wrist hurt if I put any pressure on it," said Michele, "so we put the bandage on very tightly, which helped my wrist to stand the strain of a routine. It also made my already bruised fingers turn bluer," she added with a smile "which really went well with our green uniforms."

SIDELINED Sophomore Butch Tyree observes the Northside vs Patrick Henry football game as trainers Blake Price and Fred Murko discuss a play. Because of torn ligaments, Butch underwent an operation on his knee and could not participate for the rest of the season.



AUTOGRAPHS An autographed cast displays sophomore Maria Ellis's fall during a practice. Because of the severity of some injuries, some athletes could not compete for the entirety of the season.



CRUTCHES Assisting Danny McGarrell, Maria Speed, Guy Houseman and Sam Williams help him down from the bleachers after a pep assembly. Danny broke his leg during the William Fleming football game and wore his cast for six weeks.

ANKLES Coach Jerry English finishes wrapping Andy Newson's sprained ankle during a game. His ankle injury did not hinder Andy from being chosen to play in the East-West All-Star game.



SPOTTER David Rumberg wraps Michele LeNoir's wrist after she sustained an injury to it while performing her gymnastics routine. Even though the sprain healed within two weeks, Michele had to wrap her wrist for the remainder of the season.

LINING UP Waiting to putt out, Tim Philips lines up his ball as an opposing golfer retrieves his ball. The golf team finished the season with a 10-9 record but tied for second in the district tournament.

ELEVENTH HOLE During a match at the eleventh at Countryside against Cave Spring, Fleming and Patrick Henry, sophomore Jake Allison concentrates on putting the ball. The team placed second in the match.

GOLF *Front Row:* Tony Thompson, Mark Arrington, Terry Brown. *Second Row:* Tim Philips, David Baldwin, Coach Al Johnson *Back Row:* Jake Allison, Doug Stensby.

PUTT Sophomore Tim Philips uses a putter to sink the ball into the hole at Blue Hills golf course. Putting on an aerated green was more difficult than on a conventional green.



NHS	333	GOLF	William Fleming	337
NHS	337	Salem	Salem	316
NHS	315	Franklin County	Franklin County	347
NHS	335	Pulaski County	Pulaski County	311
NHS	320	William Fleming	William Fleming	368
NHS	332	Salem	Salem	302
NHS	310	William Fleming	William Fleming	335
Won.	10	Cave Spring	Cave Spring	322
Lost.	9	William Fleming	William Fleming	344
		Patrick Henry	Patrick Henry	347
		Franklin County	Franklin County	304
		William Fleming	William Fleming	338
		Pulaski County	Pulaski County	303
		William Fleming	William Fleming	334
		District		



Team play requires clubs, bats, rackets

Team scores over neighboring schools

How could a team of six players win two thirds of a match with a combined score of 335? That's exactly what the golf team did to beat Fleming and Patrick Henry in a triple match against those teams and Cave Spring.

The golf schedule called for multiple team matches consisting of three and four teams competing at the same time against one another.

In order to get a combined total score, six players from each team competed. Then the four lowest scores of each team were combined, and the team with the lowest score won. In this manner the team emerged with a 10-9 record for the season, placing fourth of seven teams in the district.

Leading the team in scoring were seniors Mark Arrington, who was chosen the most valuable player, and Tony Thompson. Both players had seasonal low scores of 75, while par for the course was 72.

The team practiced twice weekly at the Countryside golf course and had matches there twice weekly. Usually two and a half to four hours were spent at practices with players working on putting, teeing off and playing regular rounds.

Despite the 10-9 final record, the team placed second in the Metro against eight other teams. "We had a winning season," commented Coach Al Johnson. "Everyone seemed to enjoy participating."



HARD HIT During a game against Cave Spring, Greg Mundy hits a hard solid ball into the outfield. However, Cave Spring defeated the Vikings 9-0.



TEAM HUDDLE Preparing for a game, the baseball team prays for a team victory. Pep assemblies and practices often helped the baseball players as well as other teams to improve skills and to build their confidence.

CONGRATULATIONS After pitcher Tim Chewning strikes out a Salem Spartan, first baseman Danny Watson congratulates him. The team defeated the Spartans two to one. The baseball team improved last year's record by finishing 9-6 in the 1979 season.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS 12	William Byrd 2
NHS 2	Salem 1
NHS 5	William Fleming 2
NHS 3	Franklin County 12
NHS 4	Cave Spring 9
NHS 18	William Byrd 11
NHS 20	Pulaski County 11
NHS 3	Franklin County 12
NHS 10	Patrick Henry 5
NHS 4	William Fleming 6
NHS 3	Pulaski County 2
NHS 4	Salem 2
NHS 7	Cave Spring 5
NHS 1	Patrick Henry 5
District Tournament			
NHS 4	Patrick Henry 8
		Won.	Lost.
		.9	.5



Team play cont.

'Jugs' - pitcher, helper, player, coach

"Come on Jugs!" was heard across the practice field. "Jugs has really helped me this year," commented a player. But Jugs was not a player, coach or spectator. Who was Jugs? Jugs was the pitching machine nicknamed by the baseball team and used to help judge pitches and improve hitting during practices. Fielding was also stressed in these workouts.

Because of all the practice the team had, two to three hours daily for almost three months, "We finally had a winning season." The guys stuck together and helped each other out," remarked sophomore Danny Watson.

The season record was 9-5. Senior David Rumberg led all hitting on the team and in the valley with a batting average of .471. David was also named to the first team All District. Players named to second team All District and All Metro were third baseman Chuck Hall and outfielder Rick Beard.

"We had the experience needed to win this year," reflected Chuck Hall. "The games we lost we beat ourselves." Aside from this, Coach Clyde Strutt felt that "this is the best offensive team I have ever had."

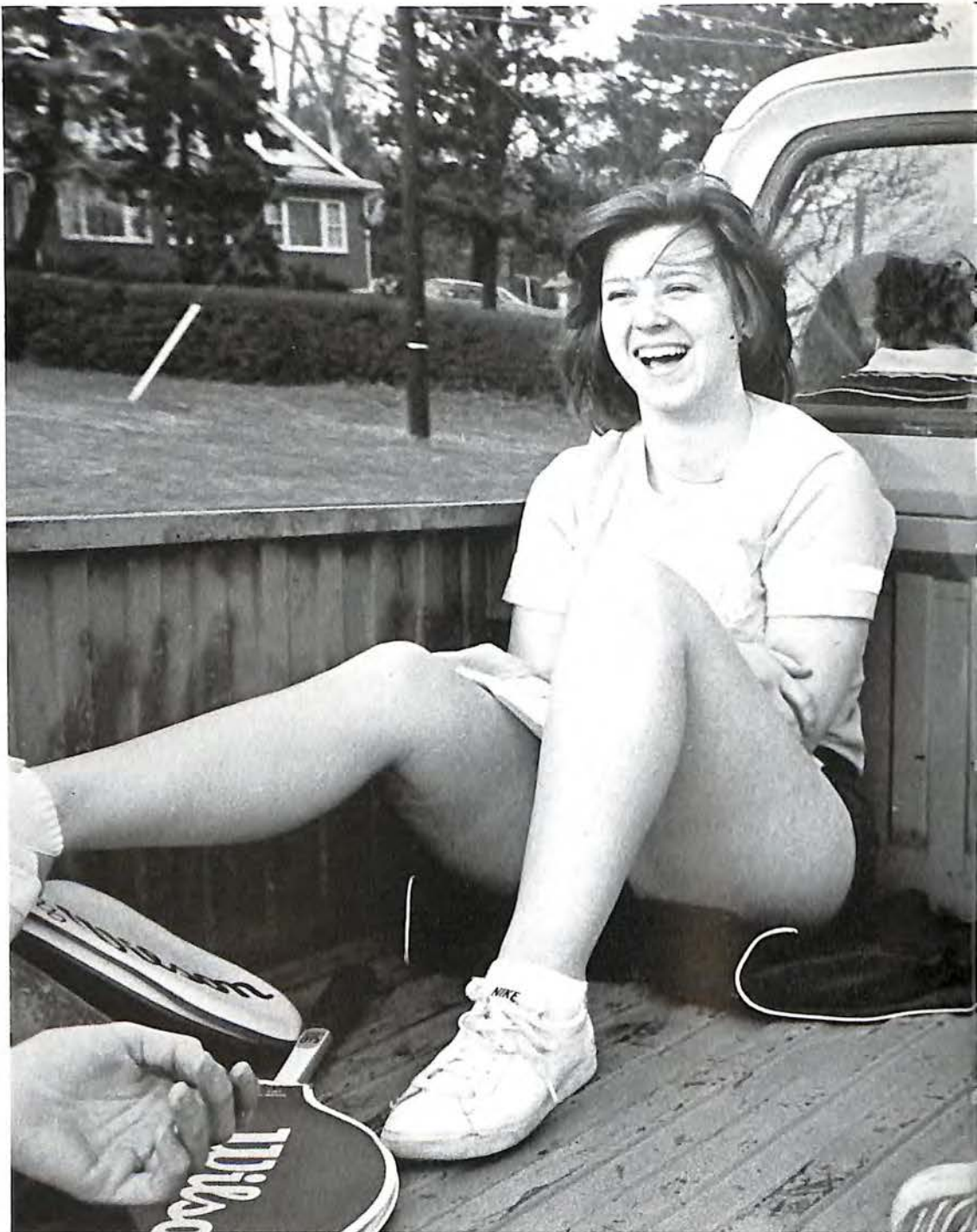
The highlight of the season, according to Coach Strutt was beating Cave Spring. Franklin County remained the only team not beaten at least once.



STRIKE OUT On the home field, pitcher Tim Chewning attempts to strike-out the Pulaski batter. Tim, a junior, ended the season with a 3 and 1 pitching record. The Vikings topped Pulaski 20-11.

BASEBALL *Front Row:* Danny Watson, Sam Williams, David Rumberg, Jeff Patton, Tim Hughes. *Second Row:* Darrell Slate, Johnny Wimmer, Duayne Kendrick, Rick Beard, Bill Bowman, Tim Secrest. *Back Row:* Coach Clyde Strutt, Kurt Lawson, Chuck Hall, Greg Mundy, Tim Chewning, Dennis Elliot.

SPIKE At a Salem tennis match, Andy Hetz prepares to spike a return to his opponent. The team had no home matches because of the poor condition of the Northside courts.



		TENNIS	
NHS 2	Salem 7
NHS 2	William Fleming 7
NHS 1	Cave Spring 8
NHS 0	Pulaski County 9
NHS 0	Franklin County 9
NHS 2	Salem 7
NHS 3	William Fleming 6
NHS 0	Franklin County 9
NHS 0	Cave Spring 9
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 9
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 9
NHS 2	Pulaski County 7
NHS 2		
	Won. . . 0	Lost. . . 12	

OUTSTANDING PLAYER Concentrating on how he will return his opponent's serve, Rob Anderson rests after a game during the William Fleming match. Rob was selected the outstanding tennis player by his teammates and Coach Hall.



Team play cont.

Team gets stopped by cop, loses coach

Getting stopped by a policeman on the way to practice, losing a coach in mid-season and winning no matches combined to give the tennis team "an interesting season," according to one member.

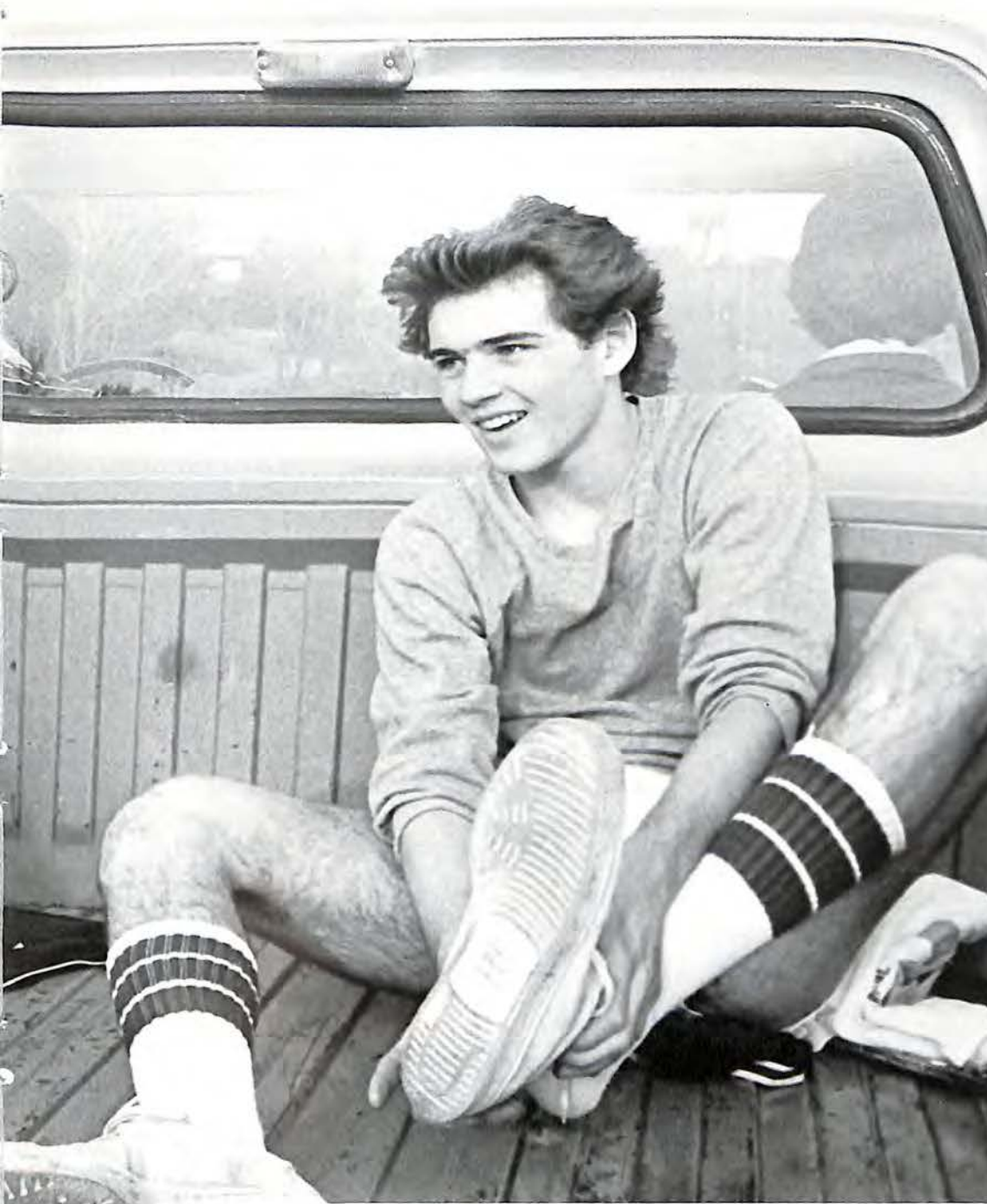
The team, crowded into the back of Coach Philip Barker's pick-up truck, was pulled over by a county policeman for "going a little faster than the law permits." Because they were on their way to an important practice and running late, the policeman let Mr. Barker off with a warning.

"When Mr. Barker resigned his teaching post during the season, we were not optimistic about receiving a new coach. We thought we would just get someone that would try to just get us through the season," remarked junior Rob Anderson. "But we were very wrong. When Coach Hall took over, he really helped us."

Rob was chosen Most Valuable Player, with his three singles victories and one doubles win with Frank Wise as his partner.

Once at practice, which had to be held either at the Salem Civic Center or Glenvar School because of the bad condition of the home courts, the team ran, volleyed and played "challenge" matches against each other.

The team's final record was 0-12. As Rob Anderson put it, "Tennis is an individual sport. Even though we lost our matches, we acted like a team instead of individuals. To me that is better than winning."



TRUCK RIDE Riding to tennis practice in the back of Coach Barker's truck, Andy Hetz puts on his shoes while Charlotte Stinette enjoys the ride. Because the tennis courts needed repairing, the tennis team used other courts for practice.

RETURN Sophomore Pat Dogan prepares to return a practice serve from his partner before a tennis match. Besides practicing with the school team, Pat also practiced at the courts by the Salem Civic Center.



Warm hands carress

The comfortable and familiar warmth of human hands caressed the football. An abrupt "Hut" rang out and the center lifted the ball from the cold, damp ground into the hands of the Pulaski quarterback.

The football soon lost all sense of direction as it tumbled through the air and dropped into the rough and rugged hands of a back. As Neal Saunders slammed into the Cougar's back, the football took the air once again. This time, however, it landed on the ground, bounced, rolled, withered and all but died on the forty-seven yard line.

Its near death did not go unnoticed. Viking defensive lineman

Greg Neese scooped up the ball and assisted by blockers David Haskins and David Rumburg traveled the remaining distance to the goal to post the team's third touchdown against Pulaski. "That's a lineman's dream," Greg commented. Greg lived his dream in the Homecoming game, as the Vikes outmaneuvered Pulaski County 26-12.

Not all of the team's dream came true. Early in the season, the team

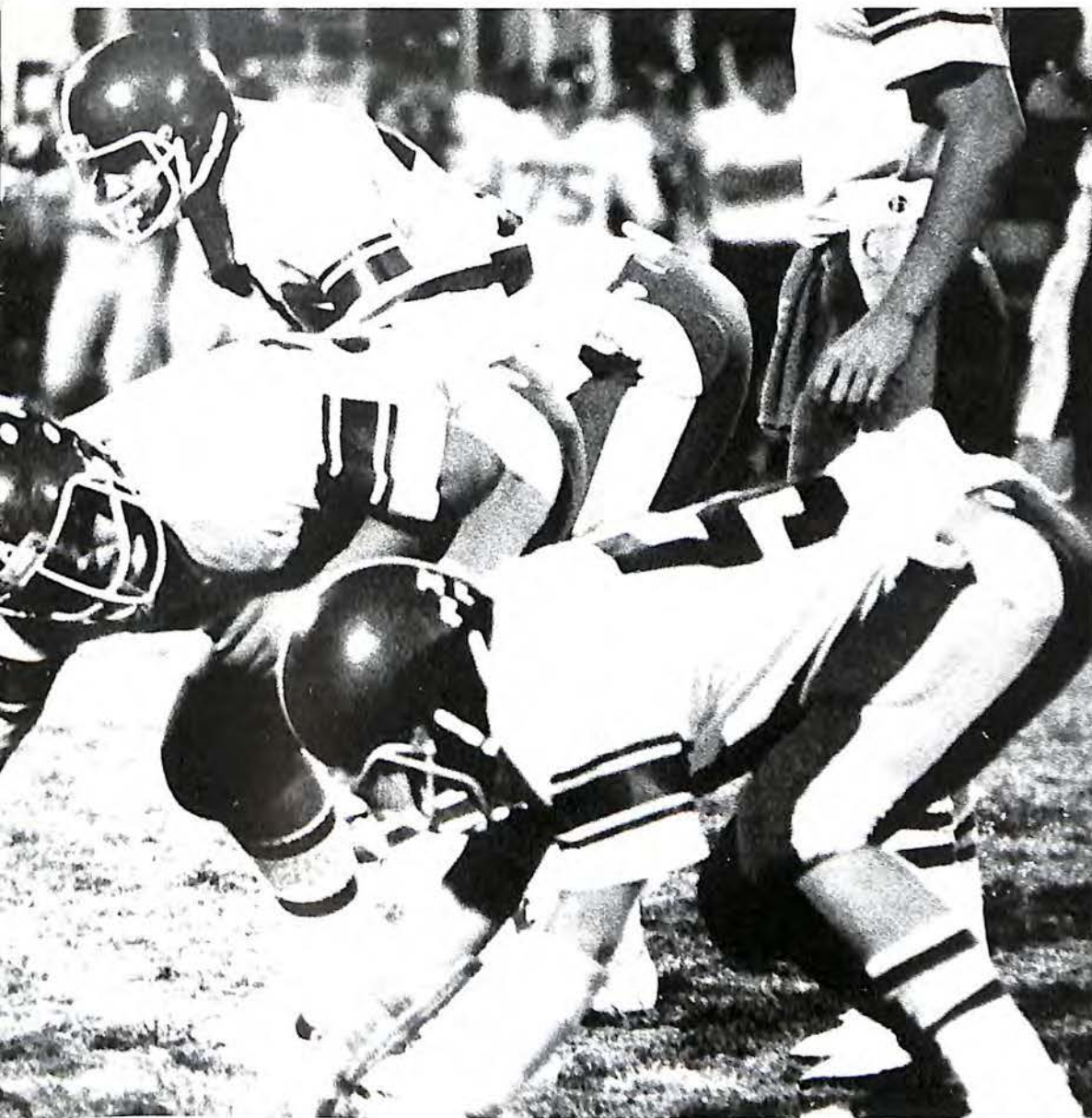
YOU THERE Coach Jim Hickam instructs the players to change a defensive play. By keeping the team advised and boosting their spirits, Coach Hickam played an important role in the team's success.



EXTRA YARDAGE In an attempt to gain another yard, offensive back David Shaw (25), drags his Spartan opponent down the field. David carried the ball six times for 37 yards in the Salem game to bring his season's total to 371 yards.



INTERCEPTION Jumping in the air, Steve Woolwine (85) attempts to steal a pass from a Salem opponent. Steve's attempt stopped the Spartan's chance of a touchdown and gave the Vikings their only shutout game of the season, 33-0.



ADJUSTMENTS Setting up an offensive play, center Tony Thompson (54) turns to left guard Mark Bessell (55) to give instructions on blocking assignments. Often adjustments to the offense had to be made after viewing the defense.

IN PURSUIT In an attempt to capture his opponent, defensive lineman Danny McGarrell charges after the Pulaski County ball carrier. The defense held the opposition to an average of 78.9 yards per game. The Vikings defeated the Cougars 26-12.



FOOTBALL . . . *Front row:* Tod Campbell, Mike Turner, Greg Rogers, David Rumberg, Danny McGarrell, Mike Webb, Tony Thompson, Mark Wingfield, Corky McCormack, Guy Houseman, Rick Copenhaver. *Second Row:* Butch Tyree, Duane Abbott, Mike Kalafut, Bruce Stritesky, Lewis Cline, David Haskins, George Craft, Rick Beard, Steve Woolwine, David Kessler, Nicky Palmieri, Luther Rice, Joe Nackley, Eddie Johnson, Grey Weatherly. *Third Row:* Eric Buck, Mike Copenhaver, David Shaw, Kevin Smith, Courtney Aders, Nelson Collins, Kevin Marven, Dan Chittum, Cary Weatherly, Greg Neese, Mark Bessell, Randy Spencer, Joe Carnera, Robert Falls, Jack Richmond, Bill Bowman. *Back Row:* James Hamblin, Tim Hughes, Bryan Buckholtz, Eric Miller, Kenny Wimmer, Neal Saunders, Jeff Kincer, Donald Ramsey, Greg Mundy, Skip Frazier, Ken Lanford, Dennis Elliot, Bill Blackmore.

PEP TALK During pre-game instructions to Mark Bessell, Coach Bud Shriver instructs him on the game plan. Players used free time for wrapping bandages or planning strategies.

Warm hands cont.

suffered two disappointing losses against Hopewell and E.C. Glass. The situation didn't look any better after Butch Tyree, Dan McGarrell, Dennis Elliot, Rick Copenhaver and Mike Webb sustained injuries. Despite the injuries, the team won five of the next eight games. "We just had bad breaks," said one player.

Although the team lost five games, on the ground they beat everybody. In every game the offense rushed for more yards than the opposition. Rushers, including Rick Beard, Mike Webb, David Shaw and Dan Chittum

averaged over six yards per carry, doubling William Fleming's and Cave Spring's total yardage on the ground. Franklin County ran the ball for twenty while the team gained 196 yards. Salem struggled to get four yards, while the offense rushed for 355. As Rick Beard explained to a *Roanoke Times* Reporter, "I love to run the ball."

The defense not only kept the opponent's rushing down to a 78.9 yards average per game, but they

FOURTH QUARTER TD As offensive halfback David Rumberg (23) falls into the end zone to score, Mark Bessell (55) signals that the Vikings have come back to trail Cave Spring 14-13. David rushed 41 yards per game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS	6	Hopewell	7
NHS	7	E. C. Glass	14
NHS	33	Robert E. Lee	12
NHS	0	Franklin County	12
NHS	20	William Fleming	18
NHS	0	Patrick Henry	7
NHS	23	William Byrd	14
NHS	26	Pulaski County	12
NHS	13	Cave Spring	14
NHS	33	Salem	0

Won . . . 5 Lost . . . 5

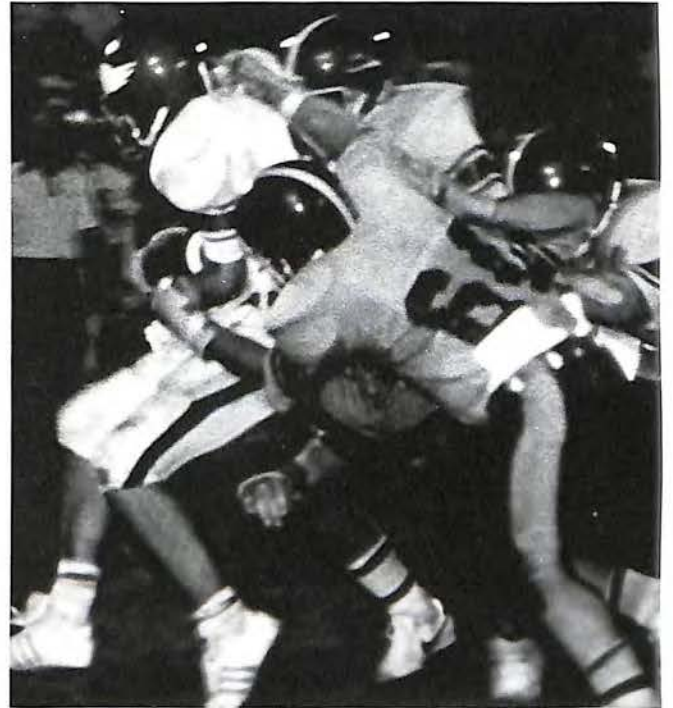


LINE-UP Lined up and ready to go, the offense waits for the one key word from quarterback Mike Turner before going into action. The Vikings rushed for 310 yards, which almost doubled the Knight's yards.



CRUNCH Using his head, defensive halfback, Rick Beard (82) brings down a Franklin County opponent. Rick made All Metro Second Team as a defensive back, but he also played offensive halfback.

GANG TACKLE Leading the charge, defensive lineman Rick Copenhaver (64) gathers help from teammates in an attempt to bring down a Franklin County player. The tough defense held the Eagles to 1.6 yards per carry.



TOUCH YARD Dragging an opponent for extra yardage, fullback Mark Wingfield (24) makes a short gain behind the blocks of Ken Lanford. Mark gained 19 yards in the Salem game to bring his seasonal total to 459 yards rushing.

ON THE RUN Sweeping around the outside, quarterback Mike Turner (7) keeps the ball on an option play. The Vikings rushed for 196 yards, while the defense held Franklin County to 25 yards rushing.



Warm hands. cont.

also had eight interceptions, one of which Rick Beard ran back for a touchdown. The defense also sacked Cave Spring's vaunted quarterback Brian Stevens four times during that game. The defense then achieved their goal, a shut-out in the last game of the season against Salem. As Greg Neese stated, "It made me feel real good."

Combining an efficient passing game with an effective rushing offense, the Junior Varsity achieved a 6-1-1 season record. The team played a running game most of the year but switched to their passing game for the Fleming and Pulaski games. In the Pulaski game alone, David Shepherd caught four touchdown passes from quarterback Bill Blackmore.

Kenny Stuart, Bill Bowman, and

Randy Spencer kept the running game effective throughout the season. The team scored a rough average of three touchdowns per game. Offensive Coach Ralph Isbell stated that "They're all good" and expected that twenty out of twenty-three players would move up to the varsity team the next year.

Throughout the year the defense also proved they could play football. In all four of the away games the defense kept the opposition scoreless.

Doug Call attributed the team's success to togetherness; "Everybody played together." Bill Blackmore added, "We had a real close team."

RUNNING Keeping a tight grip, quarterback Bill Blackmore (12) scrambles to make a play against Covington. The 8-14 loss to Covington marred the Junior Varsity's successful season. The JV's finished the year at 6-1-1.



JV FOOTBALL *Front Row:* David Anderson, Jay Frye, Scott Beard, Cameron Buckholtz, Mike Anderson, Steve Fitzhenry, Frank Heranzo, Tracey Taylor, Kurt Konrad *Second row:* Colin Smith, Pat Weikel, Brian Wimmer, Jimmy Hicks, Johnnie Wimmer, Troy Welch, David Shepherd, Randy Spencer *Third Row:* Coach Ralph Isbel, Darrell Slate, Doug Call, Skip Frazier, David Oyler, Bill Blackmore, Clarke Gibson, Kenny Stuart, Bill Bowman, Scott Montgomery, Coach Bill Prunty.

CATCH IT Sophomore David Shepherd (84) agilely catches a pass from quarterback Bill Blackmore during the last minute of the first half. Pulaski County couldn't catch the JV team on the scoreboard or receiver David Shepard on the field.



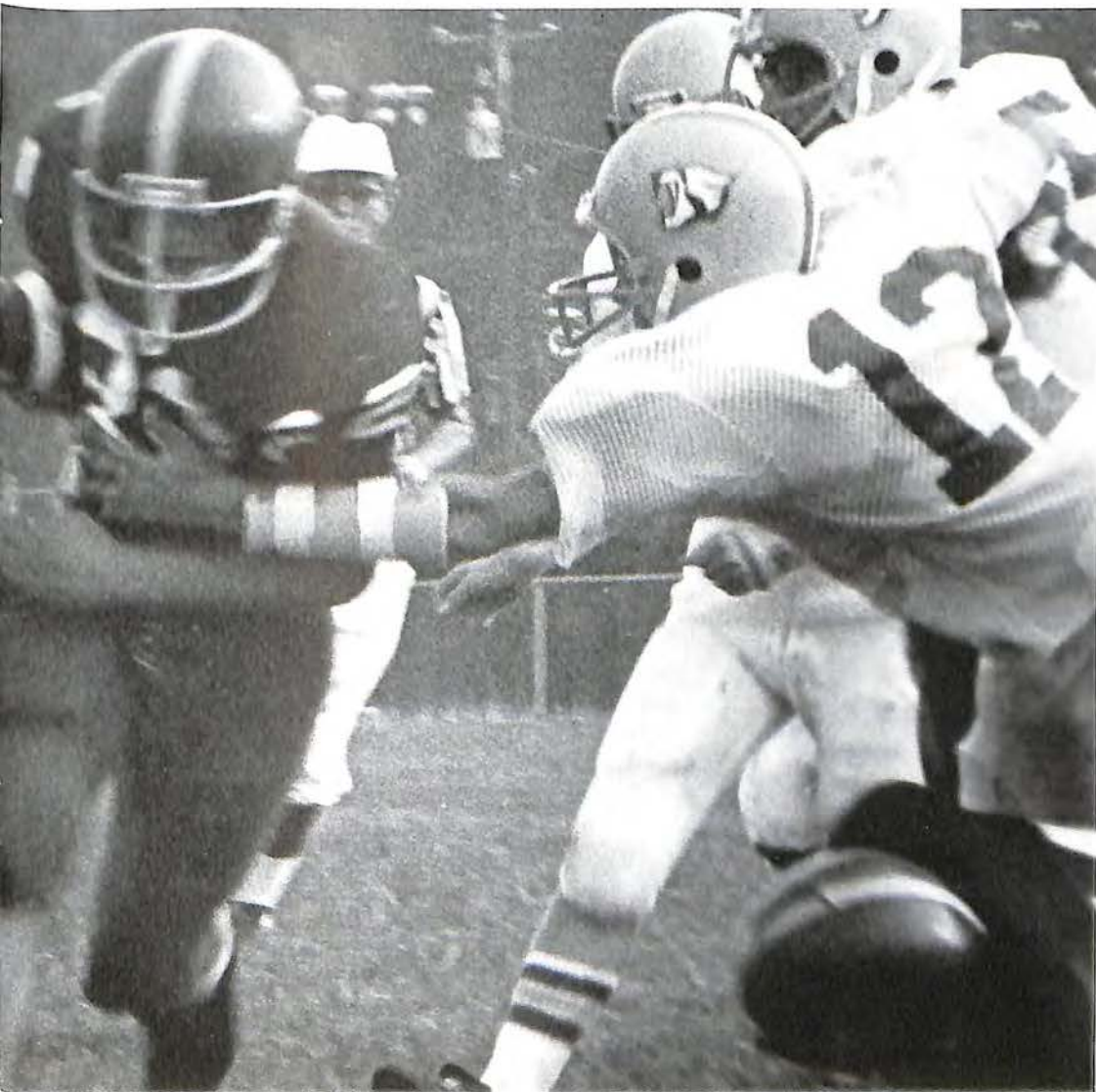


PASSING GAME Using a Belly-5 play, halfback Kenny Stuart (22) runs past his Pulaski County defenders. The Vikings, playing mainly a passing game, defeated the Cougars 34-10.

TACKLED After receiving a pass thrown by quarterback Bill Blackmore, Covington team members tackle wide receiver David Shepherd (84.) In the Covington game, held September 21, Covington defeated the JV team 8-14.



CHARGING On the third down play, Randy Spencer (80), charges ahead for a touchdown from the 15-yard line. The touchdown powered the Vikings' 34-10 win over the Pulaski County Cougars.



JV FOOTBALL

NHS 20	Franklin County 0
NHS 16	William Byrd 0
NHS 8	Covington 14
NHS 20	William Fleming 14
NHS 16	Salem 16
NHS 22	Cave Spring 0
NHS 24	Lord Botetourt 0
NHS 34	Pulaski County 10

Won.....6 Lost.....1 Tied.....1

DEFEAT Wide Receiver David Shepherd (84) runs the ball as a Covington opponent attempts to tackle him. The Vikings were defeated in the hard fought battle which marked their only loss of the season.

Skateboards rise, fall, rise again

Wheels whirred. People sped by. skateboards rose, fell, then rose again. Anyone could observe this scene at the Glass Glider skateboard park in Southwest Roanoke.

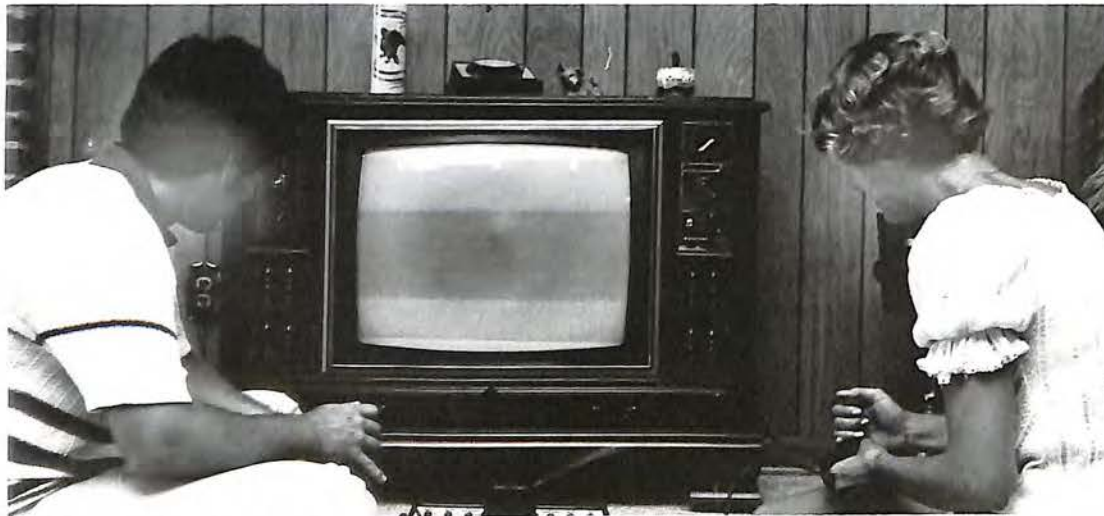
Students were offered a variety of recreational sports, whether they played an individual or team sport. They always found time to participate.

The popularity of skateboarding had risen rapidly with the addition of the Glass Glider. Everywhere a person went he could see people skateboarding, in driveways, on streets and in parking lots.

Good equipment, which included a quality skateboard, knee and elbow pads, and helmet, cost from one

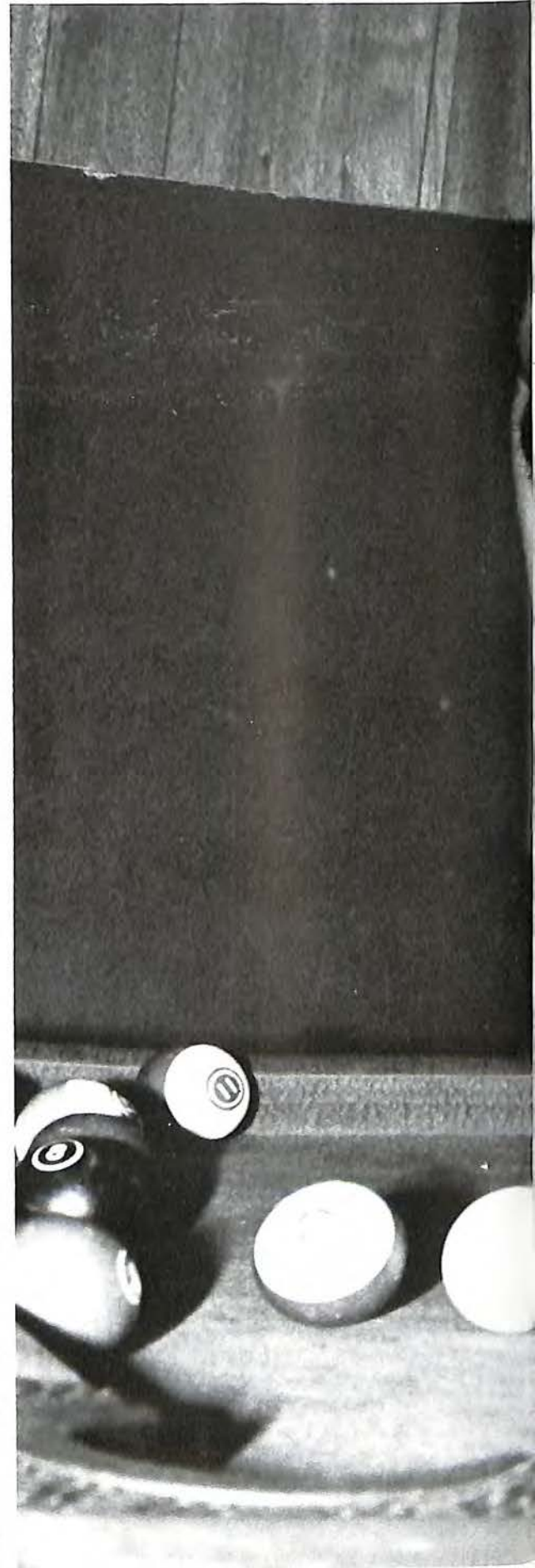
hundred thirty dollars to one hundred fifty dollars. Junior Sherry Sciba stated, "I would like to get more girls out there skateboarding. I'm about the only girl." She spent at least two hours everyday practicing. She traveled all along the East coast to participate in contests during the summer.

Racquet ball, like skateboarding, had just recently gained popularity. When health and athletic clubs included it in their various activities, students found a chance



VIDEO GAMES Trying not to miss, James and Patricia Hamblin play T.V. tennis. Some video machines came with more than ten different games to play.

SKATING Enjoying an energetic Friday night, Amy Byers skates at the Star City Skating rink. Most students went skating to see friends or just to "get away" from it all.





POOL Aiming carefully, sophomore Karen Baker tries to shoot the ball in the corner pocket. Pool, ping-pong, pinball and air hockey were favorite indoor recreational activities according to most students.



TRAMPOLINE Jumping high in the air, Michelle Ovelette prepares to do a flip on her trampoline. Michelle acquired this hobby after getting a trampoline built into her backyard.

Skateboards rise, fall, rise again cont.

to learn the new sport and compete against others.

Another popular recreational sport was pinball. Student's favorite places included *Happy's Recreation Center*, and *Time Out*. "I consider pinball a sport, because playing it tests your skill," said Pam Reed. She spent her spare time trying out the new machines at *Time Out*.

Tennis was another individual sport. Some students played tennis occasionally, while others made a daily practice of it. One student stated, "I love tennis. It gives me a chance to let all my emotions out." One setback of playing tennis was the lack of court space as its popularity soared.

When the sun blazed and the temperatures rose, students could be found at a swimming pool. The

FISHING In a pond near her house, Dana Isbell fishes. Because of the quietness, seclusion and closeness to nature, some students found fishing an enjoyable recreational sport.

coolness of the water washed away the steaming hotness of the day. Some, like Becky Hart made swimming their job. Becky served as a lifeguard at Lockhaven Swim Club.

Recreation clubs offered a variety of team sports, ranging from baseball to cheerleading. Each sport charged thirteen dollars for a registration fee, and some required special shoes. When a person signed up for one of these sports, he could expect to spend at least thirty hours at games.

Whether the sport was individual or team, students always could find something to fill their spare time.

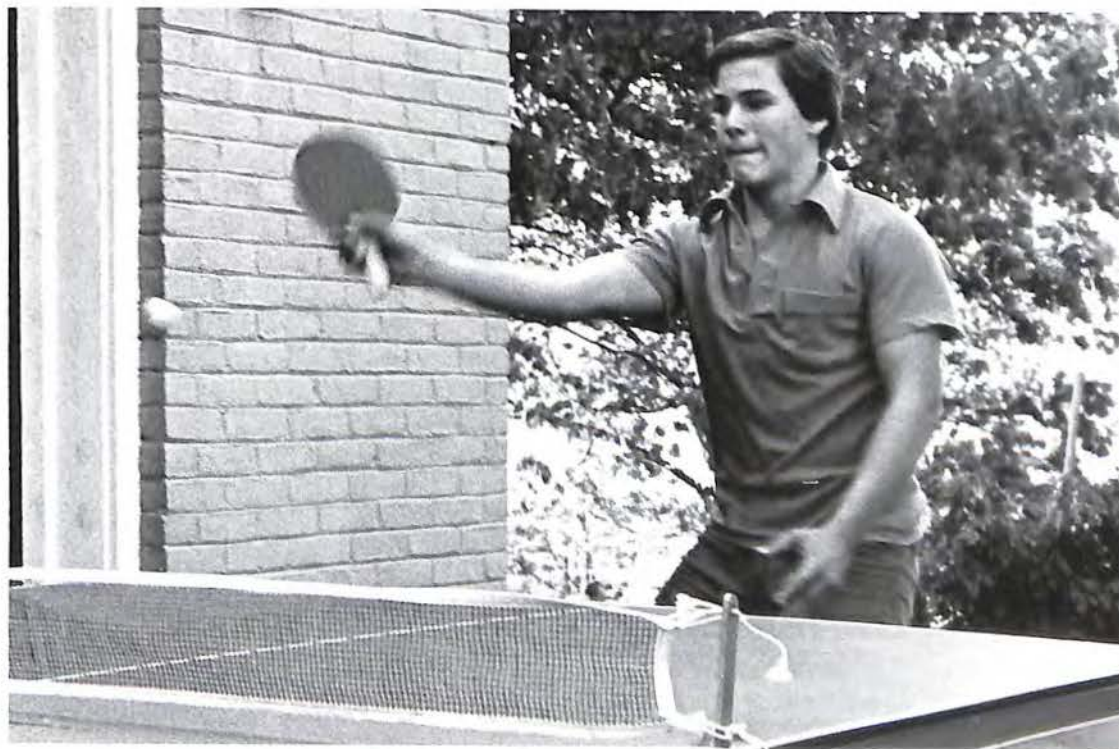
BASKETBALL During the student/faculty basketball game, Mr. Al Johnson looks for a teammate to pass the ball to, as David Haskins moves back to his position. Although some students played basketball on a team, others enjoyed it for the fun.





RETURN Playing tennis at Montclair Bath and Swim club, Brenda Conner returns a serve. Tennis was a popular individual recreational sport. Playing doubles made tennis a team sport.

GOLFING Standing in a sand trap, sophomore Jake Allison swings the golf club at Countryside golf course. Jake played golf for fun and for the school team.



PING-PONG Playing ping-pong outside his house, Scott Beard hits the ball in hopes of scoring a point. Ping-Pong was another individual and team sport that students could enjoy.

Four teams feature stand-out players

Volleyball team wins grudge match with Franklin Eagles

Smack! The ball sailed over the net as the players arranged themselves to return it. The ball fell to the floor on the opponent's side of the court. The miss gave the Vikings a 15-8 win in the grudge match against Franklin County.

The volleyball team started the season with a 15-1, 15-8 win over Franklin County. The team went on to defeat Pulaski County twice and Franklin County again during the season. The Viking's losses included Salem, William Fleming, Cave Spring and Patrick Henry.

In the tournament playoffs, Cave Spring defeated the Vikes, 0-15, 8-15. Cave Spring fell to the Patrick Henry Patriots in the

finals of the tournament.

Her teammates voted Kim Blackmore the most valuable player because she "Had good all-around skills. She could trick the opponent into thinking she was going to spike it, then she would lightly tap it over the net," commented Jenny Blackwell.

Coach Dana Hutcherson selected Maria Speed as the most outstanding player, because "there was improvement in her skills that brought out highlights in her spiking and serving game. These are both very strong scoring areas," explained Coach Hutcherson.

Although the team didn't have a winning season, "They felt the need of staying up," said Coach Hutcherson.



VOLLEYBALL

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

District Tournament

NHS 1	Cave Spring 2
NHS 0	Patrick Henry 2
NHS 0	William Fleming 2
NHS 0	Cave Spring 2

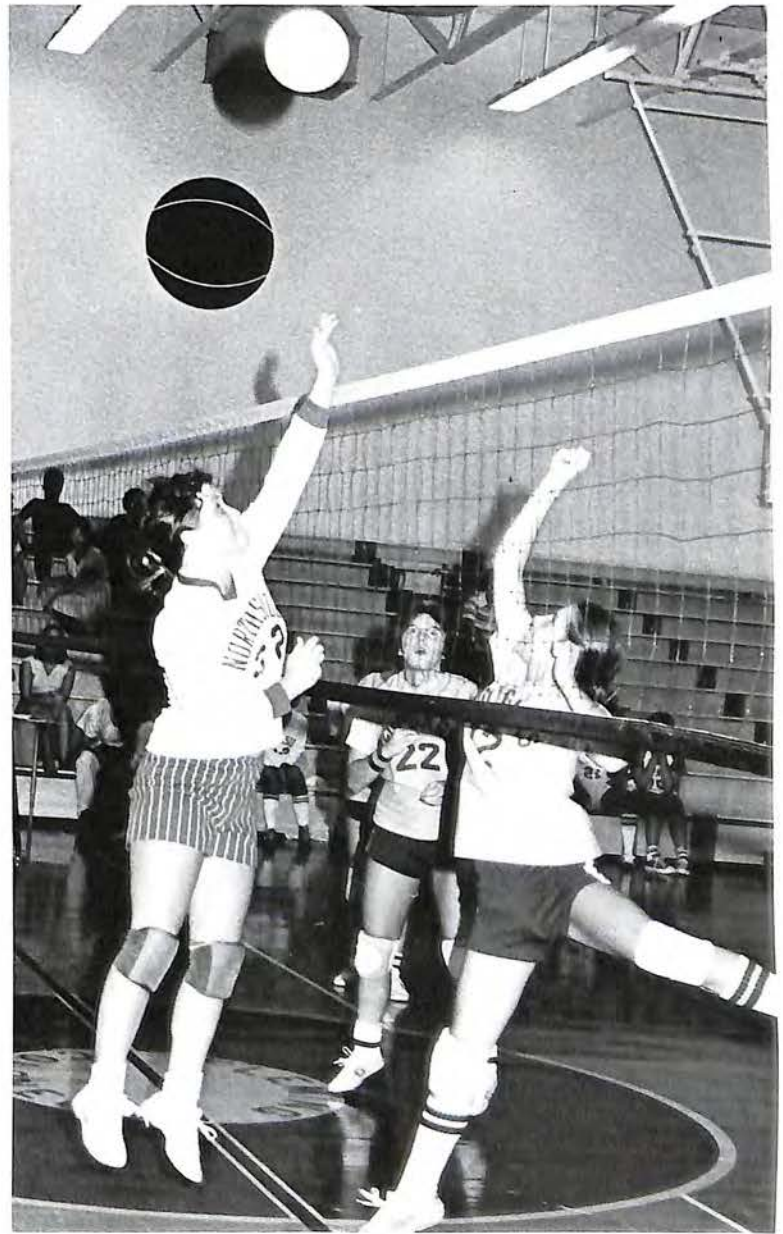
Won . . . 4 Lost . . . 11

BUMP Receiving a serve in a deep pass position, Kim Blackmore (32) bumps the ball as Betsy Hale (44) prepares for the set and spike. The team voted Kim Blackmore as Most Valuable Player and Maria Speed as the Most Outstanding Player.

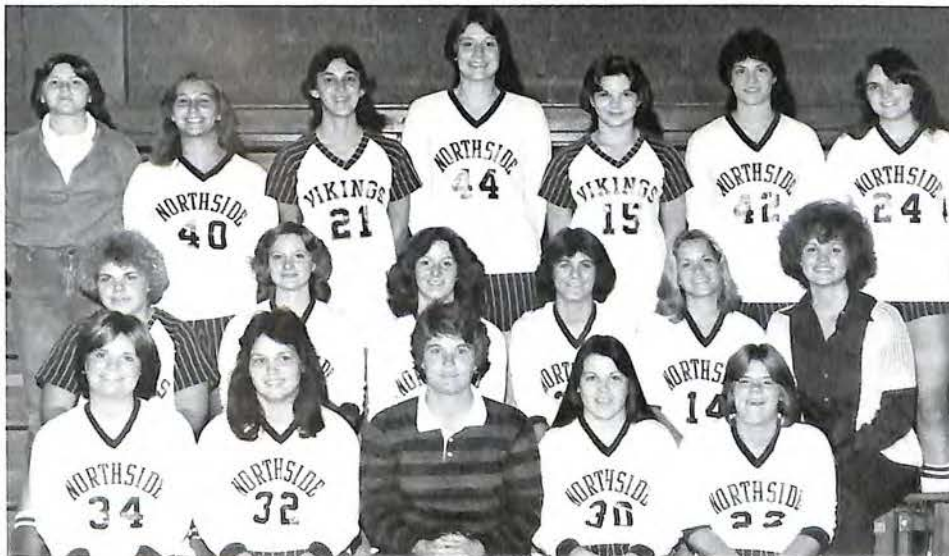


TEAMWORK Receiving a serve, Emery McGuirt (20) bumps the ball as Terri Howard (30) prepares to help her. By relying on teamwork, the team advanced to the semifinals in the district tournament where Cave Spring defeated them, 0-15, 8-15.

FAKE OUT Kim Blackmore (32) executes a "dink" or a light spike which she used to fake out an opponent on the Pulaski team. Northside defeated Pulaski twice, September 19 and October 24, 13-15, 15-1, 15-11 and 15-10, 15-2, respectively.



VOLLEYBALL . . . Front Row: Debbie Leonard, Kim Blackmore, Coach Dana Hutcherson, Terri Howard, Susan Wingfield. Second Row: Linda Cudd, Leisa Ferris, Jenny Blackwell, Emery McGuirt, Cindy Blake, Manager Barbara Mayberry. Back Row: Manager Paula All, Libby Forbes, Sandy Hoke, Betsy Hale, Connie Camper, Maria Speed, Melissa Ayers.



UP AND OVER Although surrounded by her Cave Spring opponents, Debbie Beard (23) manages to shoot over their heads at a home game. The Vikings opened their season against the Knights who prevailed 50-31.

PLAY Describing a play to the girls, Coach John Parker uses his fingers to demonstrate how the post players should cross. The girls played a zone offense during the majority of the season.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

NHS	31	Cave Spring	50
NHS	32	Franklin County	29
NHS	48	Patrick Henry	44
NHS	44	Salem	38
NHS	40	William Fleming	18
NHS	48	Pulaski County	32
NHS	40	Cave Spring	48
NHS	34	Patrick Henry	48
NHS	44	Franklin County	29
NHS	51	Salem	36
NHS	50	William Fleming	56
NHS	46	Pulaski County	35

District Tournament

NHS	40	Franklin County	30
NHS	36	Patrick Henry	48
Won . . . 9		Lost . . . 5	

CONCENTRATION Concentrating on protecting the ball from her William Fleming opponents, Betsy Hale (10) dribbles down the court. Betsy averaged 13 points and eight rebounds per game.





Ball falls cont.

Sprinters, joggers jam streets, tired bodies move to gymnasium

The streets were jammed with joggers and sprinters October 25. Drivers along the streets slowed down to observe the tired bodies running the "last mile." Finally, reaching his destination, a runner stopped, only to start again, sprinting up and down the road. The runners later moved their practice grounds to the Northside gym.

One month later, the girls played Cave Spring. After being defeated by the Vikings last year in the finals of the tournaments, the Knights were out for revenge and won it by handing the Vikes a 50-31 loss in the first game of the season.

The girls won the next three games and went to the Holiday Invitational Tournament with a record of 3-1. They fared well against their first two opponents, Franklin County and Roanoke Catholic, beating them 39-18 and 35-30, respectively. Then in the final game of the tournament the

girls fell 34-46 to the Cave Spring Knights for the second time.

The girls attributed their good record to the closeness of the team. "We were always together," stated Patricia Hamblin. Superstitions also "added" to their good record. When Terri Howard wore her hair pulled back and braided, the team lost; when she wore it back and loose, they won.

At the banquet, Senior Maria Speed, a transfer student from Hickory, North Carolina, received the most valuable player award. Maria was also chosen for the All-District first team. Senior teammate Terri Howard won the unsung heroine award while sophomore Elizabeth King was voted the most improved player. Betsy Hale, Terri Howard and Maria Speed were chosen captains of the team.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL . . . *Front Row:* Georgette Asbury, Robin Walls, Patricia Hamblin. *Second Row:* Betsy Hale, Sharon Wilkerson, Terri Howard, Maria Speed. *Back Row:* Coach John Parker, Elizabeth King, Debbie Beard, Sandy Hoke, Pam Reed.

MOST VALUABLE Driving down the court against the Pulaski County Cougars, Maria Speed (40) concentrates on keeping possession of the ball. Maria was chosen the most valuable player by her teammates.

FOUL PLAY Jumping above Chris Ellis (15) of E.C. Glass, Greg Garrison shoots the ball. Lawrence Selas (22) prepares to rebound if Greg should miss. Greg made one of the two foul shots awarded to him on that play.

LAY UP During the William Fleming game, Eric Buck (32) lays the ball up. Eric missed, but Hunter Jobe (22) rebounded against Roger Fracher (35) and Sidney Arrington (15). Hunter contributed four points to the Viking's 54-52 win over the Colonels.



ADVICE Giving pointers, Coach Jerry English instructs Hunter Jobe (22) on offensive adjustments. Coach English assisted Coach Mike Burnop in instructing the team. Coach English also coached the junior high varsity basketball team.





Ball falls cont.

Games—promising, exciting, close, fast-paced, heartbreaking

The junior varsity boy's basketball team opened their season with a 41-40 win over E.C. Glass. From there the season looked promising.

The situation became worse though, as they dropped the next four games to William Byrd, E.C. Glass, Franklin County and Salem. The boys broke their losing streak by barely defeating William Fleming and Pulaski County.

The Vikings went on to accumulate losses against Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, William Byrd, Franklin County, Salem and William Fleming. Their wins included Lord Botetourt and Pulaski County.

The JV season seemed to be filled with close and exciting games. They

won three of the one or two point games. In the other three two point games, the Vikings suffered heartbreaking losses.

In the game against Patrick Henry, the team was trailing by two points, but they had the ball, so they passed it off to their leading scorer, Eric Buck, who took a last-second shot that missed.

The game against Franklin County was tied 39-39 at the end of regulation time. The two teams were still deadlocked after the first overtime period. The Vikings finally lost 48-43.

The most valuable player award was given to Eric Buck who scored 258 points. He also served as captain along with Hunter Jobe.

DRIBBLING Racing towards the basket, Eric Buck beats out E.C. Glass opponents. Eric pulled down seven rebounds and scored 16 points in the game. The Vikings defeated the Hilltoppers 41-40.



JV BASKETBALL Front row: David Ragland, Kurt Konrad, Scott Beard. Second row: Mark Bussey, Eric Buck, Hunter Jobe, Chuck Hall. Back row: Mike Wooten, Sam Wilson, Greg Garrison, Jerome Parsons, Charlie Gause, Coach Mike Burnop.

JV BASKETBALL

NHS	41	E.C. Glass	40
NHS	51	William Byrd	60
NHS	32	E.C. Glass	46
NHS	45	Franklin County	66
NHS	50	Salem	52
NHS	54	William Fleming	52
NHS	44	Pulaski County	34
NHS	46	Cave Spring	64
NHS	33	Patrick Henry	66
NHS	41	William Byrd	43
NHS	60	Lord Botetourt	54
NHS	43	Franklin County	48
NHS	42	Salem	49
NHS	39	William Fleming	51
NHS	42	Pulaski County	41
NHS	42	Cave Spring	62
NHS	54	Patrick Henry	56
NHS	49	Lord Botetourt	46

Won 6 Lost 12

Ball falls cont.

Salem tournament gives Vikes 'good start on season'

The boys' varsity basketball team began rigorous training for the Salem Tipoff Tournament, December 1 and 2. There the Vikings defeated their first opponent of the season, Cave Spring 66-57. In the finals, they also defeated Salem 75-67 to give them the title and a "good start on the season."

The first home game saw the boys defeat the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers 58-49, but this game "worried" Coach Al Johnson because, as he said, "I thought it was a sloppy game. We played just enough to get by."

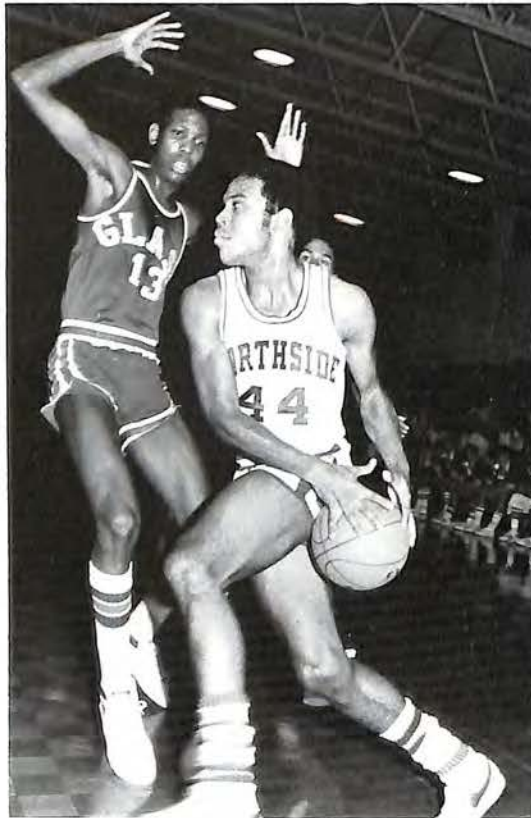
The Vikings' losses included William Byrd, Franklin County,

Salem, Pulaski County, Patrick Henry and William Fleming. The wins came against E.C. Glass, William Fleming, Cave Spring, William Byrd, Salem, Patrick Henry and Lord Botetourt, giving them a record of 11-10 for the season.

The first round of the district tournaments held February 21 found the Vikings pitted against the Salem Spartans. The game proved exciting as the Spartans eventually prevailed 61-59. The loss was difficult for the Vikings to take after shooting 61%. "We just got outplayed," said one player.



BAD CALL Talking with the referee, Coach Al Johnson discusses a "bad" call before being convinced that it's correct. The coaches and officials often had controversies over calls made in the games.



BASELINE Driving along the baseline, Chuckie Ray (44) prepares to pass the ball to a teammate, while E.C. Glass opponent Eric Jones (13) guards him. Chuckie scored twelve points in the home game which the Vikings won, 58-49 over the Lynchburg School.





FAST BREAK As opponent Ricky Wells (44) moves to get position, Jeff Patton (11) moves the ball down the Patrick Henry court. A pitch black gym interrupted the game which was held during the ice storm blackouts.

DOUBLE TEAMED Pursued by Patrick Henry defenders the entire game, Andy Newson (20) looks for a break to drive or pass the ball to a teammate. Andy scored 1,201 career points in high school, just four short of James Simpson's career total 1,205 points. Andy was later named to the second team All-State.



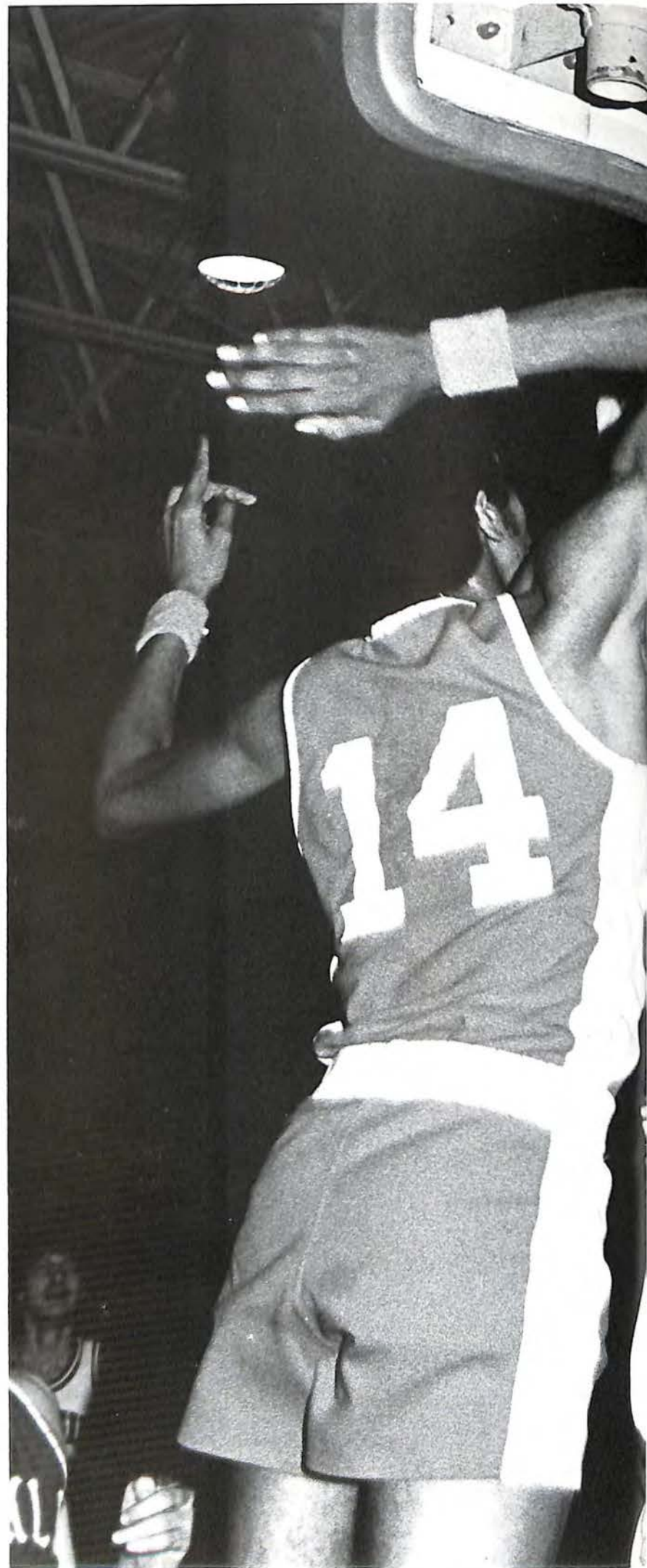
VARSITY BASKETBALL . . . Front Row: Scott Dummitt, Jeff Patton, Billy Goode, Danny Broom, Rick Beard, Rick Orange, Paul Friel.
Back Row: Andy Newson, Brian Stevenson, David Jarrett, Coach Al Johnson, Jeff Rakes, Sam Williams, Chuck Ray, June Newman, Sam Doyle.

TIPPING Hoping for 2 points, center Jeff Rakes (52) tries to tip in the ball after a missed shot, as Harold Taylor (14) guards him. The Vikings were defeated by the Franklin County Eagles 44-56.

MAN TO MAN Trying to regain control of the ball, center David Jarrett (14) plays "man to man" against Patrick Henry opponent Kevin Skelly (42). The Vikings beat the Patriots 60-56.



SIDE SHOTS Shooting a side shot, guard Jeff Patton (11) jumps in the air while Franklin County opponent Bobby Fralin (24) watches. The fans overcrowded the gym to support the Vikings at all the home games.





Ball falls cont.

Season highlight came by handing Patrick Henry one of its four losses

The highlight of the season came February 3 when the Vikings defeated Patrick Henry to knock the Patriots out of a chance for a first place tie with Franklin County and the regular season championship. The Patriots went on to win the district and regional titles before losing in the semifinals of the state tournament. The Vikings had handed Patrick Henry one of only four losses during the season.

The team had had problems early in the season with the offense. "We were asking him (Andy Newson) to bring the ball up, run the offense, and score," stated Coach Johnson. So, he made a change by moving the backcourt responsibilities to Jeff Patton and "taking some of the pressure off of Andy." Before the switch, the Vikings were 6-5. After the switch, they went 6-4.

With an almost even season, the Vikings' average points per game equaled that of their opponents. At the free throw line the Vikings hit 70%, while their opponents shot 67% from the stripe.

Scoring 431 of the 1230 points, Andy Newson was selected the most valuable player. Over his four year career at Northside, Andy scored 1,331 points, making him the third highest scorer in Northside's history.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS	66	Cave Spring	52
NHS	75	Salem	67
NHS	58	E.C. Glass	49
HNS	67	William Byrd	73
NHS	68	E.C. Glass	54
NHS	45	Franklin County	72
NHS	63	Salem	68
NHS	61	William Fleming	42
NHS	45	Pulaski County	48
NHS	62	Cave Spring	50
NHS	49	Patrick Henry	63
NHS	69	William Byrd	62
NHS	78	Lord Botetourt	60
NHS	44	Franklin County	56
NHS	70	Salem	61
NHS	31	William Fleming	32
NHS	59	Pulaski County	62
NHS	64	Cave Spring	69
NHS	60	Patrick Henry	56
NHS	69	Lord Botetourt	58

Won 11 Loss 9

FROG-LIKE Attempting to score, forward Chuckie Ray (44) leaps into the air as Patrick Henry opponent Drew Kepley (34) tries to block his shot. Chuckie scored a total of 13 points in the victory over the Patriots.

The final word in sports

IMPOSSIBLE ODDS Wrestler Duane Abbott struggles to break his William Fleming opponent's hold. After more than thirty seconds of being held in this position, Duane still hung on and later won the match by one point when his opponent tried an illegal hold.

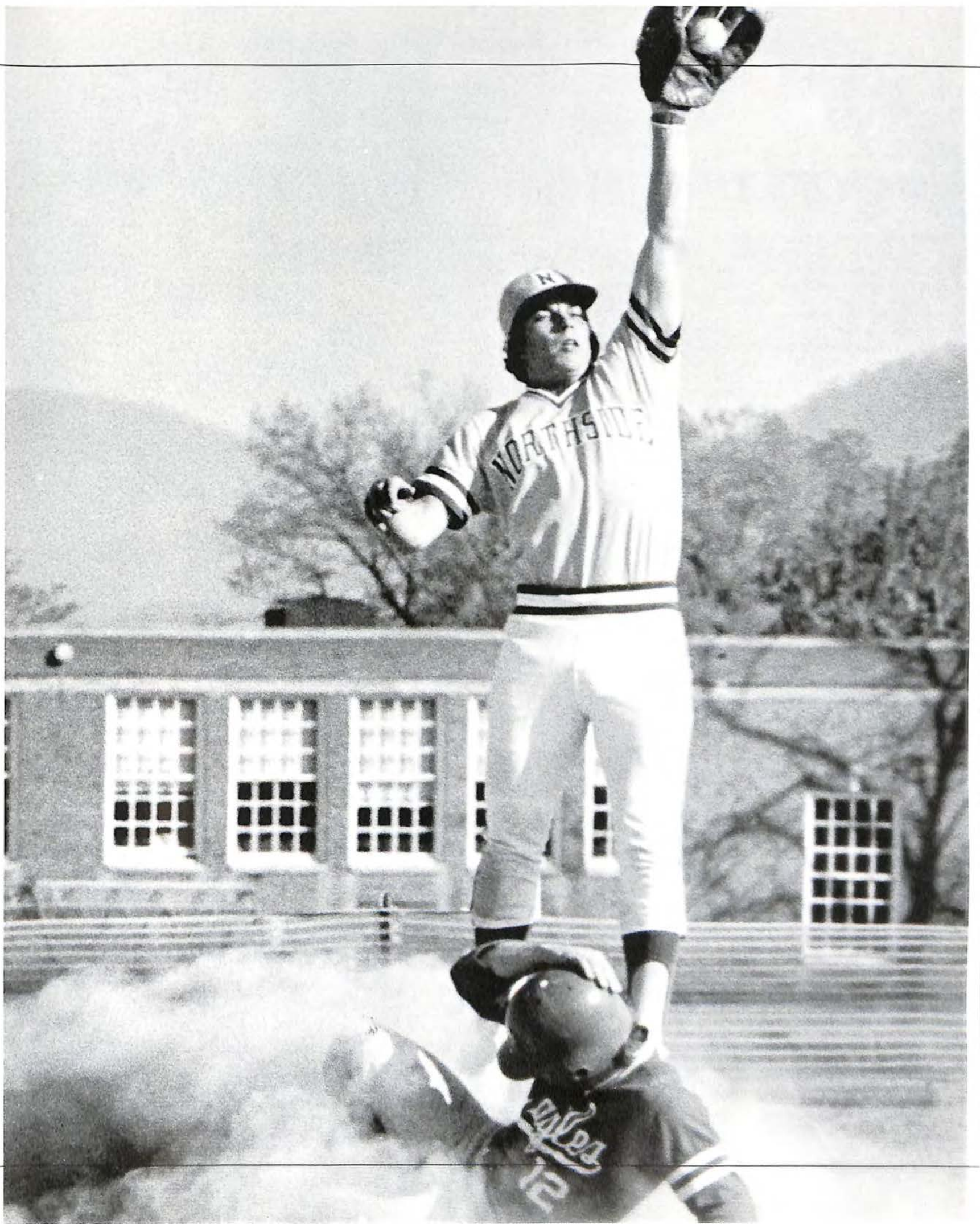
SECOND PLACE After receiving a second place rating at the district tournament, Dana Isbell stands on the winner's platform. Dana and Brandi Morris advanced to state competition where they both placed ninth in gymnastics.



TROPHY After receiving the first place trophy for the district title, the members of the wrestling team celebrate their victory. The team beat William Fleming to win the district and also topped them by placing second in the regionals.



LEAGUE LEADER Hoping to make a double play, David Rumberg reaches for a line drive. David led the league in batting with an average of .471. He was also named to the first team All-district.



Organizing activities just for fun

Sounds of music crept from the auditorium into the empty halls. The music stopped. A group of weary looking students emerged from the auditorium. They had just finished practicing for the talent show sponsored by the SCA. After getting a drink of water, they reentered the auditorium to watch the other performances. Their laughter and applause echoed in the nearly-empty auditorium. When the acts were completed, the performers left together. All seemed to enjoy the practice and stated their eagerness for the real show.

Enjoyment was the real purpose of the talent show which took place May 12. Students who wished to participate were encouraged to sign up in the office. They then worked together for several weeks in

preparation for the show. Their acts varied, some being comedy and others music and dancing. Routines varied in length, most ranging from two to six minutes long. One student who did participate in the show, Duane Abbott, said, "The act doesn't have to be serious, the point is to have fun."

Having fun was also one part of another SCA sponsored program, Student Exchange Day. The program was designed to send students from Northside to other schools throughout the valley and then to bring students from those schools to Northside. Two students from Northside (one junior and one senior) went to each area high school for one day. There they went to classes, ate lunch and participated in other activities with the students and his "guide" from

that school.

Approximately twenty-five Northside students were active in Exchange Day, either as guides or "away" students.

One such "away" student was Anita Richards who went to Cave Spring High School for Exchange Day. "I think it helped me to understand other schools better," said Anita. "But the day wasn't just for fun. You learned a lot. It was interesting to see how different schools and teachers taught the same subjects."

Mrs. Haer, SCA sponsor, said that her only regret was that more students couldn't participate. Dana Isbell, who went to William Fleming High School for Exchange Day, agreed with Mrs. Haer, saying, "Every student should be able to do it."



TALENT SHOW Organizing the talent show, president, Jeff Patton and Pam Finley put the acts in order so that the programs can be made. The SCA sponsored and organized many different programs that the student body participated in.



FLAT-FOOTIN' Muddy Mountain Boys, Rodney Caldwell and Bobby Wilson, play before the talent show judges and the audience. The band won first place. Barbara Maberry received second place. Duane Abbott and Gray Weatherly had a third place tie with Tim Summers and Jeff Rakes; both duets sang.

CLEANING Trying to improve the looks of the trophy case, SCA officers Jeff Patton, Mari Black, Sharon Swink, Pam Finley and Karen Assaid clean the trophies before rearranging them. SCA officers did many different things to improve the looks of the school.





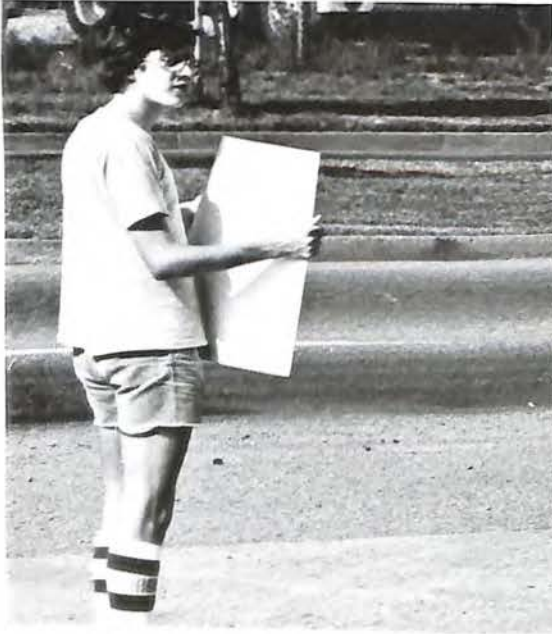
PIE IN FACE With pleasure, Coach John Parker smears a pie in SCA president Jeff Patton's face at a pep assembly, while Miss Martha Moseley looks on. The pie was made of whipped cream, eggs, ketchup, pepper, salt and garlic.

"DESPERADO" Singing "Desperado" senior Steve James performs in the talent show held May 12. Another senior Duane Abbott sang "The Gambler," while Tim Summers wrote, composed and sang his song.



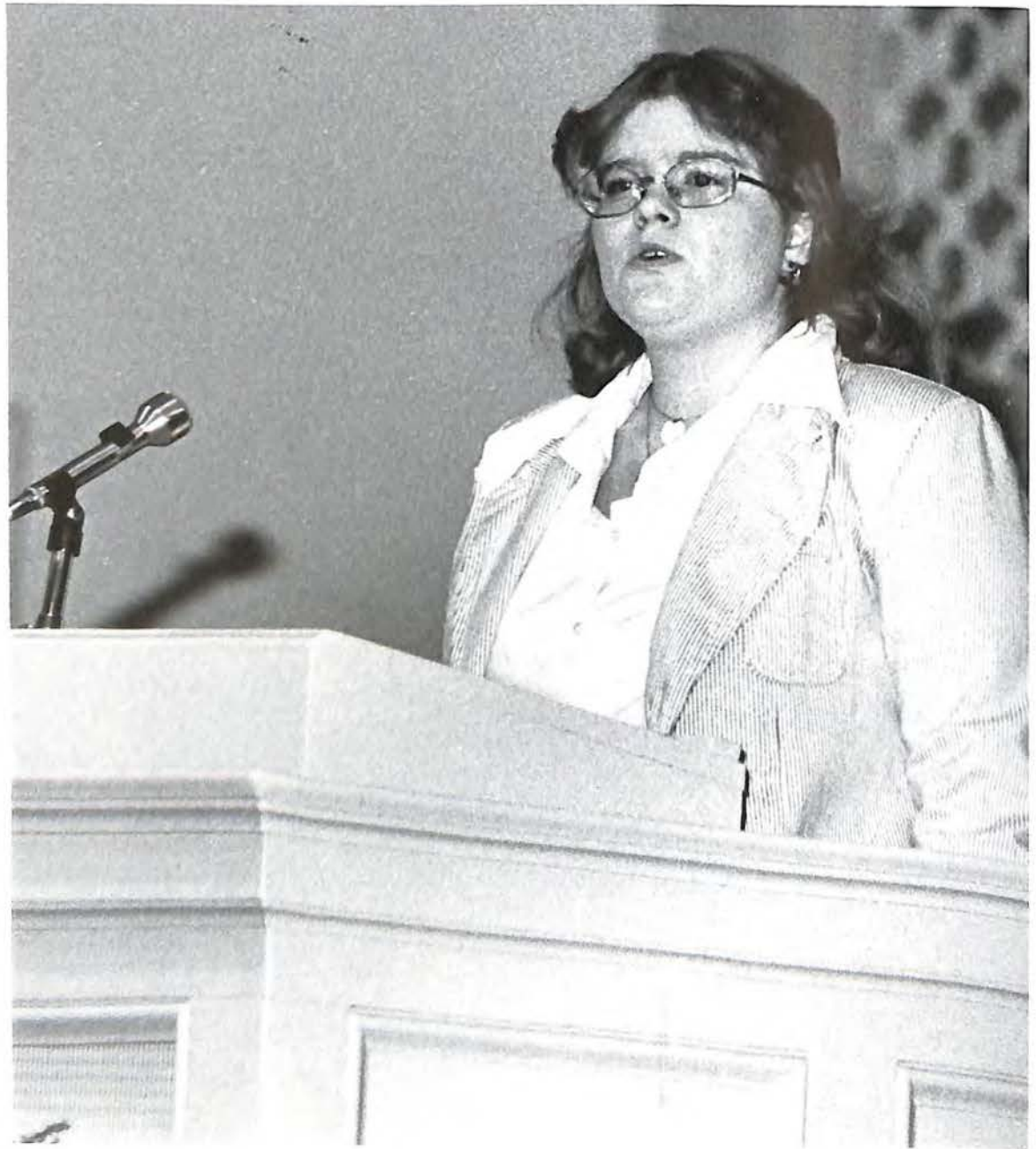
SWEARING IN At the induction ceremony March 25, Cindy White and Melinda Wolfe repeat the National Honor Society's membership oath. The thirty-six members were tapped March 6.

DINING OUT Juniors Jeff Hurt and Mark Beavers dine at the Quill and Scroll banquet which was held at the *Villa Sorrento*, April 20. At the banquet, Quill and Scroll members received their pens and certified membership cards.



ENTHUSIASTIC ADVERTISER Senior Mike McAllister waves down drivers at the National Honor Society car wash in hopes that they might need their car washed. The car washes and bake sales helped to raise \$235 for planned activities.

LEADERSHIP ICC Representative Carol Eichelman gives a speech on leadership at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony. Four of the officers gave speeches on character, leadership, scholarship and service, the four parts of the honor society philosophy.



Just look what we got for ya'll!" yelled Sharon Swink as she motioned a diesel truck into the Hollins Kroger's parking lot. The National Honor Society began its year with two car washes and three bake sales which raised 235 dollars.

"It was right cold, and we hadn't had much business that day. So Jeff Hurt and I went to the intersection of Peters Creek and Williamson Road to attract cars. We were just joking with the Mack truck's driver. I couldn't believe he really went in," said Sharon. The Quill and Scroll, on the other hand, received its revenue solely from the dues from its members.

fourteen more people in the spring, the club has really come back strong," stated Carol Eichelman.

The Quill and Scroll's purpose lay not only in honoring high school journalists but also in promoting good journalistic methods and style. Any student who worked on the *North Winds*, *Skald* or *North Star* staffs and met the requirements, a 1.5 grade point average and an editorship or two years on a staff, could become a member of the Quill and Scroll.

A Christmas party with Santa and a collection of food and clothing exemplified the contributions made by Northside's service clubs.

QUILL AND SCROLL Front Row: Carol Eichelman, Elizabeth Fisher. Second Row: Vicky Via, Tammy Edmiston, Kristal Roberson. Third Row: Fred Eichelman, Carol Jennings, Andy Hetz. Back Row: Mike Moore, James Duggan, Jeff Hurt, Mark Beavers.



Food, clothes, parties - service

The National Honor Society prepared a complete turkey dinner for a needy family on Thanksgiving. Elizabeth Fisher's mother baked the turkey at home during school while Pam Finley, Jeff Hurt, Carolyn Storey and Carol Eichelman worked after school in the Home Ec. room warming the food so that the meal would be hot when presented. The honor society also gave a winter's supply of canned goods and clothing.

"John was so nervous he almost forgot his name when they asked him to test his mike," said Carolyn Storey. "We only lost by ten points; it came down to the last question. I'll never forget the answer *squash*."

Northside's Classroom Kwiz team, sponsored by the National Honor Society, consisted of John Eppling, Carolyn Storey and Mike McAllister.

Illustrating his speech with a manure joke, Dr. Gallion startled the student body and faculty during the tapping assembly. The tapping of thirty-six new members into the society March 6 preceded their induction March 25. These new members assisted the old members with the Roanoke Valley Invitational Art and Photography show which the society sponsored April 21-28 at the Hollins Branch library.

Another honor society? The Quill and Scroll, an international honorary journalistic society, began picking up its pace.

Only four people returned to the Quill and Scroll after graduation last year. The membership was so small that at first they were not able to initiate all the activities they wanted. "After the acceptance of

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Nancy Vannoy, Sharon Swink, Carol Eichelman, Becki Hamlen, Vicky Via, Elizabeth Fisher. Second Row: Angie Huffman, Pam Finley, Betty Angle, David Turner, James Duggan, Fred Eichelman.

Third Row: Lisa Simpson, Brenda Lee, Betsy Hale, Carol Jennings, Carolyn Storey, Sandra Stader. Back Row: John Eppling, Mike McAllister, Jeff Hurt, David Haskins, Sam Williams, Jeff Patton, Mark Beavers.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Cindy Plunkett, Shaun Shotts, Juanita Givens, Melinda Wolfe, Leslie Chittum, Dana Isbell, Jill Forbes. Second Row: Delores Bonn, Cindy White, Lynne Cahill, Michele Lenoir, Margaret Adams, Angie Hardy, Val Lewis. Third Row:

Jenny Blackwell, Susan Sheldon, Terry Brooks, David Kessler, Dan Chittum, Brandi Morris, Maria Ellis, Sandrina Stacy. Back Row: Rob Anderson, Frankie Garman, David Maxey, James Hamblin, Kenny Hutcherson, Jeff Rakes, Steve James, Tom Mistele, Steve Boone, Tony Thompson.

Service cont.

The Keyettes and Key Club often combined their efforts on projects. In September, both clubs visited Pinkard Court School and gave a party for the children there. "Being able to leave school at 12:00 to visit these schools and nursing homes gave everyone an opportunity to participate," said Debbie Leonard. "When we were no longer able to take our own cars, we had to stop going." The problem with transportation did not completely halt the Keyettes.

Not only did the Keyettes and Key Club work together, but they also played together. "The only reason they tied us again was because we gave them a 24 point lead and the refs coached them," stated more than one Key Club member regarding the Keyette/Key Club football game.

The Key Club's membership drive resulted in thirty new members being initiated. For an entire hot October day, all inductees wore gloves and ties. "I guess the discomfort and humiliation were worth it in the long run, but the hardest part was coming up with the dues," stated Rob Anderson.

Because of international and regional requirements, each Key Club members had to pay \$4.50 dues.

KEYETTES *Front Row:* Vicky Via, Nancy Vannoy, Lisa Brizendine, Terri Howard, Angie Huffman, Elizabeth Fisher, Cheryl Fox, Deanna Dinkle, Maria Stamus. *Second Row:* Susan Sarver, Kaye Scott, Becky Brown, Sharon Swink, Cindy White, Becky Crews, Becky Ward, Maria Ellis, Vera Bowles. *Third Row:* Mary Bryant, Janet Hubbard, Lisa Simpson, Michele Ovellette, Mari Black, Pam Finley, Debbie

Haskins, Sandrina Stacy, Jill Forbes, Karen Compton, Tammy Edmiston, Teresa Amos. *Back Row:* Charlotte Stinett, Rhonda Whitehead, Trina Shephard, Tab Broyles, Terry Brooks, Natalie England, Karen Baker, Martha Chew, Betsy Hale, Carolyn Storey, Michle LeNoir, Tanya Dillon, Linda Wood.

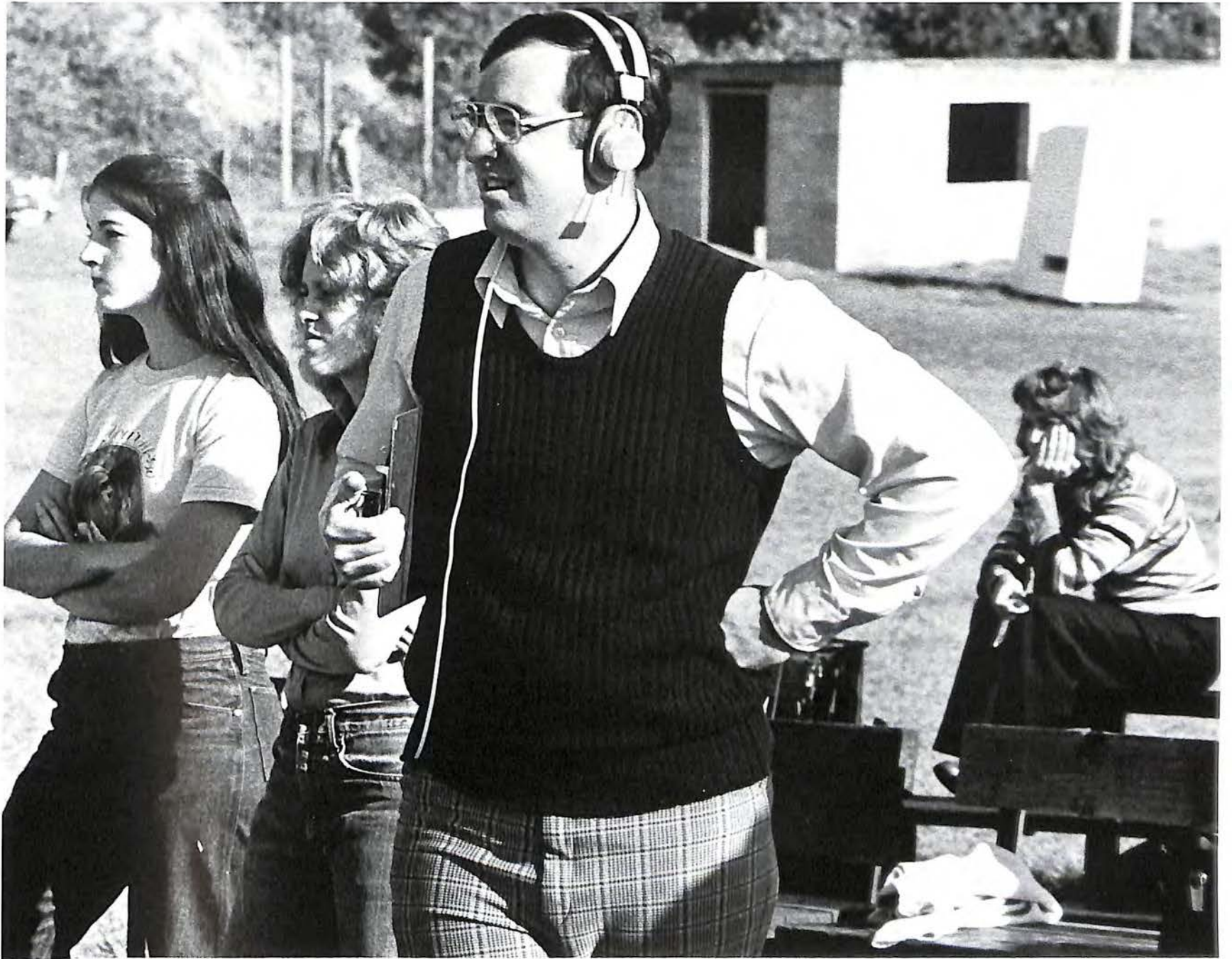


KEY CLUB *Front Row:* Mark Wingfield, Chip Konrad, John Eppling, Howard Lyon, John Huynh, Tom Hoover. *Second Row:* Tony Thompson, Todd Campbell, David Haskins, Rick Orange, Rob Countiss, Bill Bowman, Ben Murdock, Neil Leftwich. *Third Row:* Terry Brown, Phillip

Ammermann, Don Stafford, Gerry Showalter, Jerry Jessee, Rob Anderson, Jeff Hurt, James Duggan, Jeff Porter. *Back Row:* Mike McAllister, Steve Boone, David Maxey, Steve James, Tom Mistele, Kevin Marven.



SQUEEZE Key Club member Rick Orange provides his services while he works as a PLUS student. The Key Club frequently joined with the Keyettes to perform service projects throughout the community.



COACH While pretending to receive plays from the "press box", Mr. Michael Layland instructs the Keyettes' football team. The Keyettes/Key Club played their rivalrous football game October 18 during Homecoming week. The game resulted in a 30-30 tie.

"FISH BOWL" Squinting her eyes from the morning sun, Keyette member Susan Sarver watches the "fish bowl." The "fish bowl" held money collected for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon held September 3. The Keyettes also manned phones and sorted pledge cards at the telethon.

"Coach Waker told us to be good when we got on the bus. We were good until they (the girls) started talking to us," said Neil Leftwich.

Neil, among the twenty male students in Keep Virginia Green, headed toward Fort Lewis Fire Department, October 16. There the fire officials taught the students to use fire equipment.

Although Northside did not have girl members in KVG, the girls kept busy in their own club, Grapplettes. "Guys could join Grapplettes if they wanted to, but they never have," said Michelle Price.

Grapplettes supported wrestling,

Guys well-behaved until girls speak up

baseball, cross-country and girls' sports.

The Sadie Hawkins dance proved the main event for Grapplettes. A big crowd showed up for the dance. "You know the reason there was such a big crowd, don't you? The girls got to ask the guys for a change," remarked senior Vicky Via.

No matter which club, KVG or Grapplettes, both were labeled as totally male or female. Even with equal rights on the scene, no one joined the other club.

STEREO SOUNDS Wearing a straw hat and cut-off bib overalls, junior Dan Chittum performs his version of country style disco. The gals asked the guys to the dance which was the tradition for Sadie Hawkins.



KEEP VIRGINIA GREEN Front Row: Gray Weatherly, Mark Wingfield, Neil Leftwich, Nick Palmieri. Second Row: Tony Thompson, Rick Copenhaver, Guy Houseman, Steve Mills. Third Row: Jeff Patton, David Haskins, David Pate, George Craft, Neal Saunders. Back Row: Lewis Cline, Clifton Ronk, Mike Webb, Greg Rogers, Bruce Stritesky, Corky McCormack.

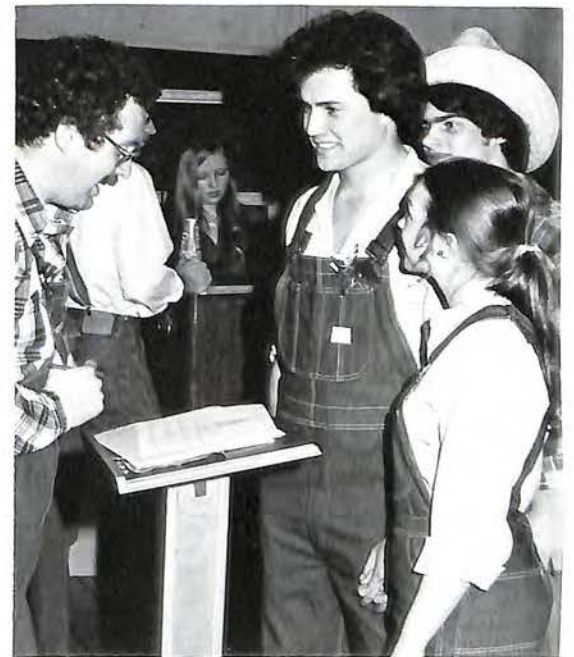


GRAPPLETTES Front Row: Sharon Ratliff, Debbie Hollandsworth, Diane Davison, Cheryl Thomas. Second Row: Renee Darnell, Betty Bush, Jeannie Peroulas, Cindy Blake, Terri Caldwell. Third Row: Linda Stokely, Sara Lammey, Nancy Vannoy, Angie Huffman, Julie Boitnott, Carol Jennings, Michelle Price. Back Row: Harriet Bond, Theresa Russ, Amy Crotts, Martha Brugh, Mary Gail Sink, Sandra Stader, Rhonda Terrell, Angie Hardy.





EXCUSES Mr. Willie Waker reads an excuse for Lisa Williams checking into school. Reading and writing excuses for students was part of the routine for administrators. Administrators also found out what problems the students might have and called the parents for permission for checking out. Mr. Waker sponsored KVG.



I DO Repeating their "vows," Debbie Hollandsworth and Steve Ferguson complete the "marriage ceremony" at the Sadie Hawkins dance. "Married" couples received a "marriage license."

SCRAPBOOK Preparing another page in the wrestling scrapbook, Michelle Price prints the title. Members of the Grappleettes kept a scrapbook of the wrestling team every year.

PLASTIC GLOVES Junior High student Julia Hughes and Vanya Lewis sell baked goods at the foreign language festival. The festival was a joint effort between the Roanoke County School offices and community clubs.

HAPPY FACE Lisa Jamison takes a break from selling balloons at the foreign language festival to watch the activities in the gym. These productions ranged from a Brazilian band to belly dancers.



FRÄULEIN Sandrina Stacy, dressed in an authentic German dirndl, curtsies at the end of a German polka. The festival held March 30, 31 gave students the opportunity to experience the cultures of different countries through foods, dances and exhibits.



Disaster creates win, togas, posters, junk

How could a language club ever create a "disaster" at homecoming or throw a legal "toga party"?

The disaster was the German club's float in the parade. Since the theme for homecoming was "Movie Madness," the German club built a float depicting the movie *The Hindenburg*.

Their "disaster" won second prize in the competition. The German club also kept busy at Christmas with the door decorating contest and with a Christmas party that they co-sponsored with the Latin club.

The club held bake sales and sold other items at the International Foreign Language Festival, March 30, 31 at Northside. The members also demonstrated different folk dances. All the money they made off the sales went to finance their May 12 trip to Busch Gardens.

The Latin club also saved their pennies to go to Busch Gardens. They held car washes, raked yards for citizens, sold posters and gathered "junk" to put up for sale at the North-11 flea market.

The Latin club participated in a "toga party" at the Hotel Roanoke. Actually, the "toga party" was the state Latin convention held in Roanoke December 9, 10. People dressed in togas and enjoyed an evening with a classic atmosphere.

The twenty-eight members of the Latin club consisted of mainly high school students but also included nine students from the junior high. The club was open to anyone who had taken two years of Latin or was currently enrolled in a Latin class.

LATIN CLUB Front Row: Miss Edna Martin, Aleace Bryant, Marti Messimer, Mitzi Howell, Elizabeth Fisher, Deanna Dinkel. Second Row: Bobbie Collins, Laurie Mayes, Lisa Jemison, Steve Hussell, Kathy Barton, Vera Bowles.

Third Row: Becky Crews, Sheila Hale, Sandra Stader, Vicky Sheppard, Michele Price. Back Row: Scott Damewood, George Craft, Kim Pack, Susan Stallard, Debbie Falls, James Duggan, Tom Mistele.



GERMAN CLUB Front Row: Dana Isbell, Carol Eichelman, Sandrina Stacy, Elizabeth Fisher, Becky Brown, Beth DeLong, Dan Peterson. Second Row: Amy Crofts, Sharon Swink, John Cutler, Rhonda Gizzle, Debbie Carter, Juanita Givens, Marcia Gribben, Cindy White, Ayers Webster. Third Row: Jenny Meador, Fred

Eichelman, Chip Konrad, David Turner, Carolyn Storey, Stephanie Anderson, Margaret Adams, Natalie England, Debbie Boone, Lynne Cahill, Courtney Aders. Back Row: Kenny Stone, James Hamblin, Theresa McIntyre, Lee Frazier, Steve Phinney, David Maxey, James Duggan, Jeff Hurt, Mark Beavers, Mike McAllister, Rick Kelley.

POSTER SALE Raising money for a trip to Busch Gardens, Elizabeth Fisher sells a poster to David Bauer. The posters were sold for \$1.50 a piece. The Latin and German clubs went to Busch Gardens Saturday May 12.



Members of the Spanish club held a car wash October 6. The money raised helped to pay for a page in the yearbook. They also sold food at the International Foreign Language Festival.

The French club also sold food in the cafeteria during the foreign language festival. To raise money they also held a bake sale. The profits the club made off the bake sale went to purchase a page in the yearbook.

"We really haven't been as active as we would like to have been because of Miss Wolfenden's sickness," stated sophomore Shaun Shotts.

Members of a Brazilian Band who performed at the foreign language festival stayed with members of the language clubs. The band arrived Friday afternoon March 30. The boys departed from the bus smoking marijuana, unknowing that marijuana was illegal in the United States.

After the Brazilian Band members arrived, they went to the boys' locker room to take showers. Not realizing the students were in the locker room, the janitors locked the gates. Speaking only Portuguese, the boys were unable to ask for help and had to wait for the janitors to realize their mistake. The boys then met their American families and were taken home.

FRENCH CLUB *Front Row:* Melinda Wolfe, Donna Spraker, Evelyn Ayers, Annette Barbary. *Second Row:* Debbie Perkins, Charlotte Stinnett, Kaye Scott, Paula Underwood, Linda Maxey. *Third Row:* Lee Frazier, David

Bauer, Everett Compton, Howard Lyon, Tom Hoover, Carol Eichelman. *Back Row:* Margaret Adams, Mike Williams, David Maxey, Shane Moses, Chip Jones, Kathryn Fisher, Vicky Phillos.



SPANISH CLUB *Front Row:* Linda Gilmore, Jenny Blackwell, Joyce Thomas, Shaun Shotts, Dan Chittum, Becky Ward, Barbara Givens, Kathy Whitenack. *Second Row:* Harley Walker, Debbie Beard, Cindy Dulaney, Cheryl Thomas, Martha Rogers, Jill Forbes, Cheryl Fox, Becky Pyles, Darla Willet, Lonna Burton. *Third Row:* David

Ewing, Alisa Sprouse, Anita Richards, Pam King, Delores Bonn, Michelle LeNoir, Sarah Lammey, Susan Sarver, Mike Anderson, Keith Wingfield. *Back Row:* Tom Schlanger, Don Parr, Gina Allison, Amy Black, Patti Buchanan, Tim Cook, Robbie Anderson, Martha Brugh, Karen Baker, David Hodges, Mark Bussey, Tim Eades.



SNACKING Eating an early morning brunch, French Club sponsor, Miss Joanne Myers, contemplates the French Club's upcoming activities. Miss Myers advised the officers and supervised the club's activities.

FRENCH DISCO Junior Marty Manuel performs a French disco dance in front of her French class for a project. Students who took foreign languages did projects that included games, food and maps.





ECLAIRS Liking what she's buying, Miss Marilyn Wilkerson purchases an éclair from David Maxey. The French club sold food in the cafeteria during the foreign language festival to raise money for a page in the yearbook.



ESPAÑOL Spanish students during 7th period play a vocabulary game to review for their final exam. Besides studying vocabulary words, these second year students studied subjunctive, preterite and imperfect tenses.

Clubs require good sales talk

If a student wanted to join a school sponsored club or organization, he not only had to have attended the school that sponsored the activity, or had to have the right qualifications for membership, he also had to have learned a good sales-pitch.

On any day of the week during any month of the school year, students sold items of questionable value in order to raise money for their particular club. There were things for home — calendars, tumblers, wastebaskets and household cleaners. Items for the student, like jewelry, candy, stationary, doughnuts and

goodies at bake sales.

Members of the junior class sold jewelry in the fall. They made a profit of 150 dollars. In the spring they sold candy bars which brought a profit of 1,800 dollars. This money paid for the cost of renting the Civic Center and the band for the prom.

People purchased tumblers from members of the medical club. The money went to pay for their page in the yearbook.

The wrestlers offered students an opportunity to purchase calendars. The team sold them to pay for shirts and jackets for the wrestlers.

Another sports team sold products. The girl's track team sold *Super-Tuf* household cleaner. The money they made paid for new sweatsuits.

Musicians also tried

their hands at selling. Members of the band held their annual fruit drive: crates of oranges, tangerines and tangelos. People purchased raffle tickets to help increase the Band Booster's treasury. First prize was a stereo sound system. Second prize was a C.B. radio and third prize was 75 dollars in cash.

The chorale sold Bright America Products, stationary, calendars, placemats, Christmas ornaments and posters to finance the cost of sending students to regional and state choir.

Why did they sell everything possible? "Because money equaled power and activities; the clubs with more money could have more activities, and the clubs with more activities attracted more members and more members meant a more powerful club," said David Turner.

Another popular money making project among clubs and classes was car washes. At the National Honor Society car wash, members drenched Sam Williams, Sharon Swink and John Epling with buckets of soapy water. The Society made a profit of 80 dollars off the car wash.

Members of the German club sold doughnuts January 13, the weekend of the ice storm. So many members could not get out to sell the doughnuts, those who could had to sell double the amount originally allotted to each member. Despite the problems, the club made 123 dollars.

Students regarded money making projects as "fun times". As one club member said, "It's work, but it's fun work!"

CANDY BARS Junior class member James Hamblin sells Lee Frazier a krunch candy bar. The junior class made a profit of \$1800 for the prom by selling 3600 Katherine Beich candy bars.



YUMMIES To raise money for a club page in the yearbook, French students Vicki Phillos sells food to Elizabeth Fisher. The French club also held a Cafe Francais during the Foreign Language Festival.

STUDENT-FACULTY In the *Skald* Basketball game, Coach Al Johnson attempts to take the ball from Kenny Hutcherson while Steve Woolwine, Mike Kalafut and Tony Thompson try to assist. The men faculty won the battle in which the *Skald* raised \$65.





WARM WEATHER National Honor Society member Sam Williams washes a car at the University Firestone at Roanoke-Salem Plaza. The National Honor Society held two car washes and three bake sales during October which raised \$290.

PIGGYBACK During the *Skald* Student-Faculty Basketball game, Terri Howard, riding on Betsy Hale's back, chases an opponent. The *Skald* held the game to help raise funds for publication costs. For one game quarter, participants were required to ride on each others' shoulders.



CHECKER DECA student Rella Thomas checks out goods at *Woolco* at Crossroads Mall. Students who took Distributive Education learned in the classroom for half the day and then went to work in the afternoon.

LONG HOURS DECA member Mike Lester prepares corn for selling at *Mick or Mack* on Peters Creek Road. DECA members often worked long hours after they left school and then had to study after completing the work day.



LESTER HILL Employees of the Lester Hill Corporation, Jayne Walls and Brenda Lee discuss a typing problem in the Clerk Typing book. Students set up the mock business to help them perfect their stenographic and bookkeeping skills.



Preparing for business world, students arrange futures

Throughout Northside several clubs attracted interested students who participated in them. These clubs varied their activities. One such club was the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) where the students learned about business practices and management.

The faculty sponsor for the club, Mrs. Susan Allen, said that the purpose of the club was to "familiarize the students with different fields of business." The club did just that, according to sophomore member Vicki Turner who stated, "I think I am a lot better prepared for going out in the world and working." She went on to say, "before I was in the club I really didn't understand that much about business, but since I got into the FBLA I really got interested in working."

Members of the Future Business Leaders participated in several activities designed to widen their knowledge of the business world. Several guest speakers came to the school to talk to the students about various aspects of business. Members of the FBLA also sold M&M candy twice during the year to raise money for other projects. The club sold candles at one point during the year. Some of the money raised went to purchase food stuffs and other goods that the students used to make baskets for needy families.

Another business centered club was the Northside Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). The purpose of the club was, as senior DECA member Ken Arnie put it, "to teach (the members) how to handle a full time job after they graduate." Ken went on to say that the club "has really helped me. I've learned a lot."

The faculty sponsor for the club, Mr. Don Miller, said, "The club is a good way for students to learn about working." However, he said "students who aren't serious about working shouldn't consider the club."

Outside activities of the club members included occasional luncheons when the club would meet at a restaurant to discuss plans and to "take a break," as one student put it.

DECA *Front Row:* Yani Davalos, Darlene Martin, Angie Davis, Cheryl Puckett, Starr Woolwine, Vicky Amos, Bobby Moore, Debbie Hannah, Dawn Buchanan, Cindy Wimmer, Todd Kerns, Sharon Walters. *Second Row:* Terry McDonald, Richard Amos, Debbie Blakenship, Becky Jewel, Leisa Cox, Bernie McKee, April Frank, Paula Glass,

Kathy Thomas, Denise Boothe, Doug Call, John Walder, Ronnie Johnson, Wesley Stergell, Jimmy Hicks. *Back Row:* James McGue, Pam Kirk, Rella Thomas, Becky Garick, Phillip Chocklet, David Bratton, Mike Duggan, Chris Sloane, Don Hanson, Mark Arrington, Jimmy Burnett, William Moore, Larry Welch, Billy Yopp.



FBLA *Front Row:* Linda Stokely, Judy McDaniel, Belinda Taliferro, Kathy Grimsley, Angie Huffman, Joyce Thomas, Barbara Givens, Mary Waddell, Debbie Bowman, Sharon Plunkett, Alicia Ross, Debbie Blankenship. *Second Row:* Becky Hannah, Lori Deininger, Debbie Johnson, Patty Willis, Lisa Schmidt, Julie Holiday, Vicki Phillos, Karen Tarter, Maria Stamus, Cindy Blake, Debbie Hollandsworth, Bev Wooten.

Third Row: Elaine Parrish, Linda Hale, Rhonda Whitehead, Anita Chapman, Beth Blackwell, Kara Westmoreland, Rachael Feazell, Darla Louthern, Sharon Walters, Debbie Boone, Denise Presson. *Back Row:* Brenda Lee, Janet Paschell, Theresa Amos, Leigh Jones, Paula Elliot, Bonnie Sink, Teresa Russ, Martha Brugh, Cathy Barton, Emery McGuirt, Jeannie Peroulas, Sharon Lunsford, Nancy Martin, Sara Wimmer.



FBLA *Front Row:* Rachael Andrews, Debbie Blankenship, Nancy Glass, Lorraine Doss, Vicki Wright, Brenda Lee, Christy Lane, Kathy Mason, Linda Turner, Donna Mills, Deanna Dinkel, Susan Tench, Michelle Winebarger, Debbie Sink. *Second Row:* Bekcy Pyles, Jayne Walls, Natalie Broughman, Lynn Wilhelm, Harriet Wilson, Judy Wingfield, Theresa Johnson, Janet Creggar, Lisa Crockett, Marsha Compton, Beth Farmer, Lyn Thomas, Kaye Scott, Lori Cox. *Third Row:* Melinda Wolfe, Beverly Braxton, Linda Kirkwook,

Debbie Anderson, Kim Ferrell, Paula Underwood, Cindy Slocum, Janet Hubbard, Ellen Block, Linda Beveridge, Sandra Stuart, Beverly McNutt, Cindy Shumaker, Betty Bush, Sonya Jackson. *Back Row:* Denise Thomas, Lynn Wilbourne, Charlotte Stinette, Stacy Cundiff, Vickie Bolden, Gina Allison, Debra Wyrick, Karen Vess, Alicia Moore, Joanne Cochran, Martha Bryant, Sue Kalafut, Rhonda Boyd, Karen Compton, Theresa Slate, Paula Ratcliff, Cindy Odum, Paula Hodges, Renee Darnell.

BLINDFOLDED As a part of his thespian initiation, blindfolded Kelly Pendelton puts make-up on Jenny Williams. Each new member had to complete an initiation before he could be considered as a member.



Careers cont.

While some clubs prepared members for entering the business world, there was one club that attempted to prepare its members for a life at home. This was the purpose of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) club.

Through the FHA and school classes related to the club (such as Home Economics and Family Living), students learned to cook, to sew and to care for a child. The FHA members participated in numerous activities. Members sold candy and held bake sales. One of the more original products the club members sold was iron-on transfers for t-shirts. According to senior Tammy Wright, "Everybody sells candy, and you can make a lot of money that way, but if you're selling something different, people are more likely to buy it."

According to members of the Thespians, that organization was also a good way to meet people. One two year member of the group, James Duggan said, "I gained a lot of new friends through the Thespians." Faculty sponsor, Miss Lynn Douglas, agreed with Duggan, saying that "the Thespians gave students the chance to work closely with each other, instead of with just a teacher."

Members included not just actors, but students interested in other areas of drama, such as back stage production, lighting and sets.

FHA . . . Front Row: Judy Wingfield, Angela Bratton, Patricia McMillian. Second Row: Harriet Wilson, Misty Underwood, Lynn Osborn.



Third Row: Susan Boothe, Tammy Wright, Penny Cole, Mrs. Anita McCarty. **Back Row:** Vickie Bolden, Annette Whitlow, Erica Miller.



THESPIANS . . . Front Row: Erin Poskocil, Sandrina Stacy, Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Lynn Douglas. Second Row: Sheila Hale, Becki Hamlen, Carol Eichelman, Debbie Overacre.

Third Row: Fred Eichelman, Lee Tracy, Becky Hart, Vicky Via, Rob Anderson. **Back Row:** David Bourne, David Turner, Jim McCoy, James Duggan, Keith Newcomb, Brian Cook.

WASH During seventh period, Harriet Wilson and Judy Wingfield clean out a punch bowl for the FHA banquet. The twelve members were presented with certificates and rose corsages at the banquet.



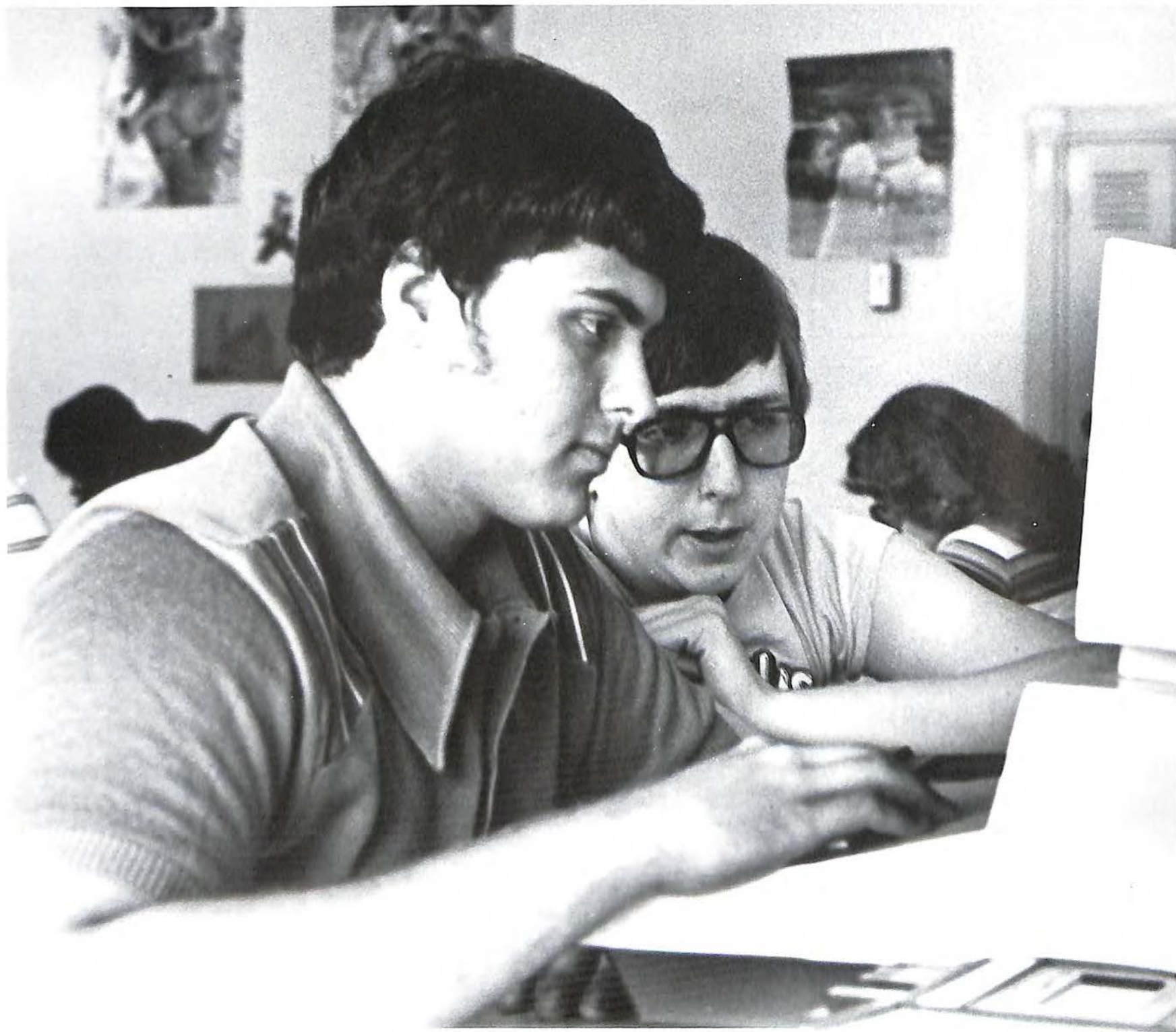
INITIATION Before the Thespian initiation, Kelly Pendelton and Becky Hart read over their initiation while Debbie Overacre looks on. The initiations were held at Denise Tillery's home May 20.

RECANVASING Ripping off the old canvas, Jim McCoy, Kelly Pendelton and Erin Poskocil prepare the flats to be recanvased. The Thespians also held bake sales before every play to pay for the project.



BLOOD DONOR Getting ready to donate blood on Red Cross day, Nancy Martin lets a Red Cross volunteer take her pulse and blood pressure while Lisa Knotts watches the other activities happening. The Medical Club was in charge of getting everything ready for blood donations.

COMPUTER Working with the computer in B-4, James Hamblin and Mike Jarvis program a game. The computer club worked in programming computers and having game work assignments.



Careers cont

acting, but some were interested in something more modern, computers. Students learned how to use a computer and how to interpret data. "We went over (the basics), but it was a little fast," according to a senior member, Theresa McIntyre.

The computer club went on field trips to see the Roanoke and Hollins Colleges' computers. "I thought that seeing the computers like that was good for the members. You can't really get the feel of a computer when all you have is a terminal," said club president John Eppling.

The members used computers by playing games on them. Club members even played a Star Trek game with a computer. The object was for the student to save the galaxy from the invading Klingons.

The computer club had members who were considering that field as a career, but there was another career-oriented club, the Medical club. Members were interested in many different fields of medicine. Some wanted to be doctors, some lab technicians, some nurses. The purpose of the club was to let the students become involved in medicine. The Medical Club, like other clubs, tried to raise money for field trips by selling items. One of their more successful sales was a doughnut sale. They also had a tumbler and trashcan sale.

COMPUTER CLUB *Front Row:* Debbie Perkins, Jenny Blackwell, Shaun Shotts, Kim Vandegrift, Stephanie Anderson, John Eppling, Angie Huffman, Cindy Carl, Fred Eichelman, Mrs. Jerry McCarty. *Second Row:* Greg Strom, Bobby Collins, John Cutler, Kenneth Bible, Gary Hall, Tom Hoover, Margaret Adams, Jim McCoy, Ben Murdock.

Third Row: Kelli Joynes, Theresa McIntyre, Joe Nackley, James Hamblin, David Ragland, Michael Nielson, Trina Shepherd, Becky Crews, Dennis Elliot, Jeff Patton, Melinda Suter. *Back Row:* Bill Mistele, Don Parr, Mike Stevens, Jeff Rakes, Steve James, Kenny Hutcherson, Don Stafford, George Craft, Tom Mistele, Mike Kalafut, Mike McAllister.



MEDICAL CLUB *Front Row:* Erin Poskocil, Marti Messimer, Debbie Overacre. *Second Row:* Delores Bonn, Becky Crews, Aleace Bryant, Karen Assaid. *Third Row:* Keith Peverall,

Cindy White, Lynne Cahill, Jill Forbes, Sandra Stader. *Back Row:* Lisa Simpson, Natalie England, Betsy Hale, Carolyn Storey, Jeff Porter, Tom Mistele.



RUBBING ALCOHOL Protecting a donor against infection, Lisa Simpson puts rubbing alcohol on his arm while a Red Cross volunteer gets ready to help. Each blood donor donated one pint of blood.

REGISTRATION CARDS Busy at work, Delores Bonn and Georgette Asbury type up registration cards for those that wanted to donate blood. Over 100 pints of blood were donated by Northside students alone.

Seconds tick away, chanting rumbles

A hush enveloped the crowd, and a low chanting rumbled. The seconds ticked away on the clock, and the chanting grew steadily louder. A few stared in amazement, then joined in the chanting. The referee signaled the end of the game, and the chanting exploded through the air.

Who led this disruptive outburst? Twenty six energetic, enthusiastic girls, commonly known as cheerleaders. During their respective games, the varsity, JV, and Vquette cheerleaders rallied crowds from ten to hundreds behind the fall athletic teams. "No matter what the score was on the scoreboard, they were always on the sidelines keeping the crowds together and keeping our spirits

up," remarked one junior football player, Kenny Wimmer.

Where did all of this spirit and enthusiasm originate? The process began with a sincere desire to be a leader of cheers. After learning a few cheers, trying out, and making the squad, the long, hard process of taking a handful of individuals and creating one symmetric body began. "It WAS hard work, but it was definitely worth it," commented sophomore Jill Mooney.

During the summer the squads attended camps which were held on various college campuses. The varsity squad braved the late summer heat on the Richmond University campus in Richmond. From August 14-17, the five junior and five senior girls learned new

FINISH Varsity cheerleader, Cindy Plunkett, finishes the cheer "Shoot the Hoop" in the Salem High School gym, while Terri Lowery shows her spirit. "Shoot the Hoop" was a popular basketball cheer.



VARSIITY Front row: Jill Frye, Beth Bailey Back row: Linda Gilmore, Sue Tench, Cindy Plunkett, Terri Lowery, Anita Richards, Karen Turner, Linda Jack, Kim Ferrell.

MASCOT With a cape and horns, Denise Tillery displays some true Viking spirit. Linda Gilmore aids Denise in cheering the team on to victory. The band members as well as the cheerleaders provided their spirit to help the Vikings' teams win.





PEP RALLY Trying to "psyc up" the student body during a pep rally, Jill Frye shows her enthusiasm. Pep rallies promoted school spirit and also introduced the various teams to the students.



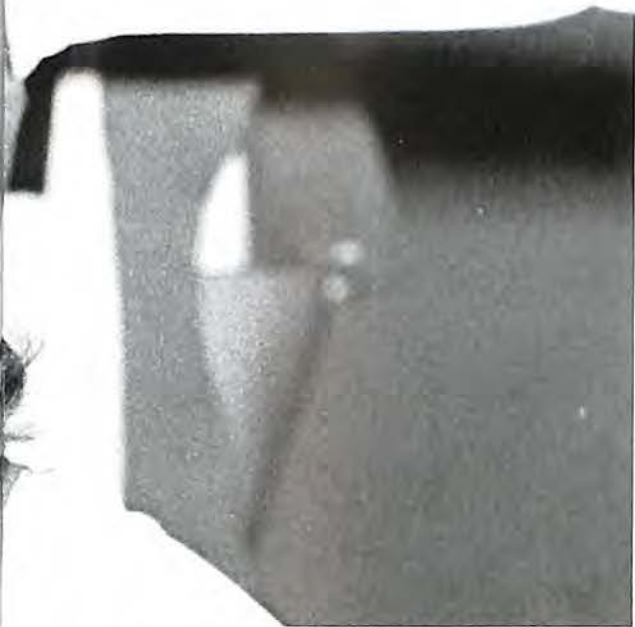
VICTORY Varsity cheerleaders Beth Bailey, Terri Lowery, Anita Richards, Linda Jack and Karen Turner celebrate their "victory" over the Pulaski Cougar (Karen Turner) in a skit. The cheerleaders presented skits during the pep rallies to raise school spirit and to have fun.



"UP AND DOWN" Encouraging the crowds' enthusiasm during halftime, Brandi Morris and Val Lewis prepare to go into the first motion of the "Up and Down" cheer. As co-captains, Brandi and Valerie led and decided which cheers to perform.

DOOR DECORATING Busy at work, JV Cheerleaders Lisa Bryant, Kim Crews and Valerie Lewis add the finishing touches to their Christmas door. The decorated door, which consisted of tinsel, cotton balls, glitter, packages and bright colors, was hung on the Biology door in D-2.





Seconds tick, *cont.*

cheers, chants and stunts. They won many competition awards, including Best Stunts, Most Spirited and Grand Champs first runner-up. The JV squad paid a visit to Greenville, North Carolina, and the East Carolina State campus from July 17-21. These ten girls were voted Most Congenial along with the title of JV Division Grand Champs.

The six members of the Vikette squad spent the first week of August at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Among the awards brought home by

SMILING Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, Kim Crews, Jill Mooney and Brandi Morris present their routine at the Fleming game. The JV squad also did skits and cheered during the pep rallies to promote school spirit.

this squad was Best Jumps — Entrances and Exits, Most Spirited, and a second place blue ribbon from the final evaluation. Camps not only provided learning experiences through the cheers but also provided personal learning experiences for the girls.

They "became better acquainted and began the process of working together to do something"; they "all felt it was worth the work," commented one junior.

Why did these girls want to be cheerleaders? "It gave me a chance to meet interesting people, make new friends and share unique experiences," exclaimed senior Beth Bailey. Another senior, Linda Jack, said, "It made me feel like I was doing something worthwhile for the team, the school."



EXTRA SPIRIT Letting everyone know that the Vikings are #1, Kim Tench yells to the crowd at the game against William Fleming. Cheerleaders urged the fans to attend the games and promote extra spirit.

JV CHEERLEADERS . . . Front row: Brandi Morris, Valerie Lewis. Back row: Toni Rogers, Kim Overstreet, Jill Mooney, Erica Miller, Jennifer Hicks, Kim Tench, Lisa Bryant, Lisa Bryant.

Seconds tick, *cont.*

What else did the cheerleaders do? Banners and posters proclaiming certain defeat to the opposing team in the upcoming game were displayed along the front halls and front lobby. The cheerleaders took a little time out of each practice to make and hang these proclamations. Buttons, cut out in the shape of footballs, basketballs and miniature wrestlers, were distributed to the athletes on the game days. Accompanying these buttons was a small bag of treats.

Almost 100 dollars was spent on candy by the varsity cheerleaders during the football and basketball seasons. The pre-game treats included Tootsie-Pops, Sweetarts, assorted hard candy, and the ever-popular bubble gum. A candy bar or homemade cookies or brownies was added on days of games of special significance.

What was an athlete's opinion of the cheerleaders? "They made you

want to work harder when you saw what all they were doing for you," replied Jeff Patton. One chant said, "We're behind you. We're backing you up!" and David Haskins reiterated that fact. He said, "No matter what, they were always behind us yelling and keeping the spirit."

How did the cheerleaders themselves see their activity? One senior, Julie Boithott, viewed cheering as a sport all it's own. She said, "It required learning special moves, knowing precise rules and meeting exceptional requirements."

Regardless of how the girls viewed cheerleading — as a hobby, a job, a sport, an obligation or an opportunity — they all basically made the same comment in the end. "It added extra meaning to my high school years and produced memories I'll always treasure." Ray! Rah! Memories!

HELLO Greeting the Salem Spartans, Nancy Vannoy, Vickie Howard, Julie Boitnott, Sharon Ratliff and Harriet Bond perform a hello cheer at a girls' basketball game. Cheerleaders performed extra stunts to greet the fans and raise extra spirit.



VIKETTE CHEERLEADERS . . . Harriet Bond, Nancy Vannoy, Julie Boitnott, Paula Jones, Vicki Howard, Sharon Ratliff.

"IT'S A CINCH" Going into the motions of the "It's a cinch" chant, Harriet Bond cheers the girls' basketball team on to victory. Besides cheering the teams on, cheerleaders also prepared the players with pep rallies and treats.



YA HOO Vikette cheerleader Nancy Vannoy attempts to raise students' spirit during the Homecoming pep assembly, as Miss Connie Mitchell looks on. A variation of cheers and skits were performed to raise the spirit of students before the games.



CHANT Hoping to beat the Salem Spartans, Paula Jones, Julie Boitnott and Nancy Vannoy do a chant to arouse the girls' basketball team's spirit. The Vikettes cheered at all girls' basketball games, volleyball games, and wrestling matches.



Administrators work on 'extra' activities

The door opened and the sounds of typewriters clacking almost deafened the student. He saw Mr. Willie Waker sign an excuse for a student who was checking into school an hour late. He was overwhelmed with the sight of Mrs. Marianna Fanning working diligently on the absentee report which had to be ready for third period, a 10:20 a.m. deadline. However, he didn't know that the administrators, like the students, worked on "extra curricular" activities which didn't involve school.

Little League, jazz albums, needlepoint, depression glasses, *Pinocchio*, and *Superman* made up some of the "extra curricular" activities of the administrators. Although Dr. James Gallion, Mrs. Donna Henderson, Mr. Waker and Coach James Hickam often worked longer than eight hours per day they found time to enjoy their hobbies.

"An eight hour day is not a normal day," said Dr. Gallion. The

administrators usually spent two or three nights a week going to Booster Club meetings, football games and band and choir concerts. When Dr. Gallion had time, he went to watch his daughter cheerlead for the Recreation Club. He was also interested in little league because his son participated in it.

When asked how they became interested in administration, Dr. Gallion and Mr. Waker both felt that the college courses they took influenced them. "I didn't start out to become a principal. It just evolved," remarked Dr. Gallion. He said he spent about eight years in college to earn a doctorate degree.

Coach Hickam also said that he didn't "plan" to become Activities Director. "I went from a teacher-coach and a teacher-guidance person to an Activities Director.

His major hobby was weight-lifting to which he devoted two hours a day, five days a week. He also hunted at Camp Wallawahtolla. "I also read a lot, mostly historical fiction

concerning the Indian Culture," commented Coach Hickam. He saw *Pinocchio* and *Watership Down* with his daughter Cheyanne.

Coach Waker saw *Superman* and *Every Which Way But Up*. "The orangutan was hilarious," remarked Mr. Waker. He also collected jazz albums. Two of his favorites are Carl Santana and Grover Washington. "The other albums I buy are the *Commodores*, *LTD*, and *Earth, Wind, and Fire*."

Mrs. Henderson felt she "was not a movie-goer. I haven't been to a movie in five years," commented Mrs. Henderson. "I'm addicted to needlepointing." She made two pillows, made Christmas ornaments and taught five needlepoint classes. She also collected depression glasses, started plans for building a new house and spent time with her mother and her son.

Mrs. Henderson's responsibilities included the master schedule, the school insurance and the school evaluation. She also "supervised her share of ballgames."



OFFICE WORKERS Looking for information on who to call for a sick student, Lynda Fulwider and Beth Bailey search to find students' emergency cards. Lynda and Beth had to find emergency cards, type, run errands and do other office jobs.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL Sitting in the front office, Tim Tuell discusses a problem with Mrs. Donna Henderson. Mrs. Henderson found time to talk with students about personal problems when she wasn't doing her regular duties.



ADMITTANCE Excusing absences, Miss Nancy Spraker and Mrs. Pat Zirkle write out admission slips for students who were absent the previous day. In order to be admitted to class after an absence, students had to bring a written excuse from their parents to the table by the cafeteria before school started.

PENNY-PINCHERS Discussing prices, Dr. James Gallion and Mr. Willie Waker talk about ordering school supplies for the following school year. Ordering supplies early cost less and saved on the school's budget.



ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR Looking through some old sports schedules, Activities Director, Coach Jim Hickam tries to find the date of a specific football game. As Activities Director, Coach Hickam had to schedule all sports activities for every team in the school.

CHAIRMAN Mrs. Nancy McCoy conducts an afternoon meeting for the School and Community evaluation committee of which she served as chairman. She also coordinated all guidance services in the school.

SUBSTITUTE Looking through scholarship applications, substitute guidance counselor Mrs. Brenda Life checks for mistakes. Mrs. Life took head guidance counselor Mrs. Nancy McCoy's place for six weeks while Mrs. McCoy was in the hospital.



INFORMATION Mrs. Becky Houchins gives Boyd Webster and Karen Assaid information on college boards. Mrs. Houchins worked with sophomores on their junior class scheduling and credits and other students with college planning.



Students schedule, helpers cramped



The small cramped room overflowed with hot and sweaty students. The counselors, few in proportion to the students, attempted to talk to each student individually about his schedule problems.

The guidance counselors' job included correcting schedule problems, giving career information and answering any question about graduation.

Mrs. Nancy McCoy, the senior class counselor, helped seniors fill out applications for colleges and for financial aid programs. She also advised them of the tests they would need for college admission.

The juniors talked to Mrs. Esther Johnson about colleges, problems with their schedules or problems

with teachers or family.

Mrs. Johnson also headed the PLUS team. "PLUS," explained Mrs. Johnson, "is a group of students who enjoy working with younger students." She enjoyed working with PLUS because she "liked to see older kids working with younger kids."

Sophomores talked to either Mrs. Johnson or Mrs. Becky Houchins depending upon their last names. Sophomores brought the counselors questions about colleges, schedule changes or credits.

Mrs. Houchins said she liked "helping the students with their problems," the best of all counseling work.

The guidance office helped students plan for the future by providing information today.

REGISTRATION Mrs. Esther Johnson addresses juniors and sophomores about registration for the coming year. Mrs. Johnson also headed up PLUS, an organization for high school students to help elementary kids.



IDENTIFYING Mrs. Betty Cahill helps Kathy Gribben identify pictures for the yearbook. Mrs. Cahill not only helped students with personal records and college applications but found herself doing odd jobs for students.

Clacking typewriters surprise student

The door opened and the sound of typewriters clacking almost deafened the student. He was instantly overwhelmed with the sight of Mrs. Marianna Fanning working diligently on the absentee report. The report had to meet a 10:20 a.m. deadline, so it could be run off for teachers during third period.

At the desk next to Mrs. Fanning's, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols also typed a paper. After a closer examination, the student discovered it was a letter from Dr. James Gallion to a company with whom the school did business. When Mrs. Nichols finished the letter, she quickly began working on the athletic eligibility list.

Upon taking a short trip down the narrow hall, the student found Mrs. Libby Philpott's office. The student's entrance didn't disturb Mrs. Philpott as she poured over the school ledgers. He turned and walked down the hall and out the office door.

Walking dumbfoundedly, he heard a low rumble coming from the next door. The student crept up to the doorway, took a seat near the door and sat silently absorbing everything around him. Mrs. Verone Dyer and Mrs. Betty Cahill were scheduling appointments for students to speak with the counselors. Also, they typed letters, collected a student's assignments or located a student's

folder.

The student left the guidance office as silently as he had come. He walked down the long empty hall to the library. Upon entering, he heard hushed whispers floating through the air. In the office he could see para-professional Mrs. Gloria Stephenson tediously repairing a mound of books, so they could be reshelved.

Thinking about his term paper due next week, the student headed towards the English Lab to find Mrs. Liz Hamlen, another para-professional. He was told that she could be found in the teacher's workroom.

Also in the workroom, he found Mrs. Linda Moore typing a worksheet for a teacher, so she could run off the master and return the papers to the teacher.

Mrs. Hamlen helped the student with his outline and explained to him how to find exactly what research materials he would need.

After leaving the workroom, he found only five minutes of study hall left. He wandered down the hall to his class and found Mrs. Hazel Compton, the social studies lab para-professional helping a student with a worksheet. When she finished that, she cut out newspaper articles about the Vikings to hang on the wall outside her door.

As the bell rang, the student realized that he could learn something in study hall after all.

DUPLICATION Controlling the perpetual havoc of the workroom, Mrs. Linda Moore types and duplicates tests, exams and worksheets for the sixty-nine teachers. Mrs. Moore uses approximately 240 sheets of paper for regular tests and doubles the amount during exams.





PAY CHECKS Adding up the hours, Mrs. Dorothy Nichols compiles the pay roll list of the school's 75 staff members for the Roanoke County School Board office. Mrs. Nichols also took care of all Dr. Gallion's secretarial needs.

FACTS AND FIGURES Transferring club funds to yearbook funds is only one of Mrs. Libby Philpott's duties as bookkeeper. Records of funds for all school purchases passed over Mrs. Philpott's desk; also students sought out the bookkeeper's office to purchase football and basketball tickets.



RECORDKEEPER While working on the registers, Mrs. Marianna Fanning takes time to answer the telephone. Daily Mrs. Fanning spent two hours marking all the absentees and tardies into the student registers.



ENGLISH TYPIST Concentrating on the keys, Mrs. Liz Hamlen types a grammar worksheet for Miss Mary Frances Petty's English 11 classes. By supervising the English lab, Mrs. Hamlen checked out literature books, graded papers and gave make-up tests.



FLOUR GIRL Preparing to make the rolls, head cafeteria worker Mrs. Mary Woods measures the flour into a 12 cup container. Mrs. Woods was also in charge of planning which days to serve hamburgers, hot dogs and bag lunches for the alternative lunch line.

MR. CLEAN Cleaning after school, Mr. George Arthur sweeps room C-5. He also cleared the halls of trash between classes, emptied the cafeteria garbage cans and mopped the floors.



Cleaning in darkness, cooking for pleasure

Heard in the darkness of the empty halls, Mrs. Laura Gaither's footsteps echoed hollowly as she began her workday at 5:15 a.m. During the day she scrubbed the girls' bathrooms, tidied the teachers' lounges and cleaned the offices.

The custodial staff consisted of seven custodians and one maid. They worked in three shifts. Mr. James Vest, Mr. William Wilson, assistant custodian to Mr. Sherman Palmer and Mrs. Gaither worked from 5:15 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Mr. Vest repaired broken windows and opened jammed lockers. Mr. Wilson cleaned the cafeteria.

Mr. George Arthur and Mr. Randy Scott began their work at 2:00 p.m. They swept the classrooms and emptied the wastebaskets.

They were relieved by Mr. Charles Lamb and Mr. Julian Richardson who

cleaned the auditorium and watched the boilers.

As one teacher stated, "I don't know what we'd do without them."

Planning menus, supervising workers and bookkeeping kept Mrs. Mary Woods busy as she fulfilled her duties as the cafeteria manager. She was also responsible for getting change for the next day.

The cafeteria ladies' day began at 7:30 a.m. as they started preparing meals for an average of seven hundred students.

The ladies, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Mary Wyrick, Mrs. Philly Ward, Mrs. Hazel Gravely, Mrs. Mary Clarke, Mrs. Edwina Johnson, Mrs. Nadine Grant, Mrs. Louise Spicer and Mrs. Kathy St. Clair, finished serving at 1:20 p.m. but did not leave school until 3:00 p.m.



KETCHUP Observing carefully, Mrs. Hazel Gravely pours ketchup into the condiment bin. The cafeteria workers cooked from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and served lunch to an average of 700 students each day.



WINDOW CLEANER Looking for fingerprints, Mrs. Laura Gaither shines the glass front of one trophy case. Mrs. Gaither also cleaned the girls' bathrooms, teacher's lounges and offices.

Mrs. Susan Allen
 Mr. Phillip Barker
 Mrs. Linda Baughan
 Mrs. Joyce Boxley
 Mr. Robert Brill



Mrs. Mary Clark
 Mrs. Hazel Compton
 Mrs. Connie Copenhaver
 Mr. Davy Crockett
 Mrs. Jackie Divers



Mrs. Liz Driscoll
 Dr. Fred Eichelman
 Mrs. Hazel Gravely
 Miss Shirley Gregory
 Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham



Mrs. Jane Haer
 Mr. Larry Hall
 Mrs. Liz Hamlen
 Mrs. Pat Hammond
 Mrs. Donna Henderson



Mr. Jim Hickham
 Mrs. Becky Houchins
 Miss Dana Hutcherson
 Mr. Ralph Isabell
 Mr. Al Johnson



MAN OF THE HOUR Coordinator for the Sixth District Republicans, Dr. Fred Eichelman acts as master of ceremonies introducing Ray Garland, John Warner and Marshall Coleman. Besides teaching, Dr. Eichelman provided transportation for Senator Warner to coffees.



'Croaking' teachers can be human

Innertubing, taxi-driving and catching croakers in Smith Mountain Lake played an important part in many teachers' lives outside of school (thus proving them human.)

"I love to do crafts, anything crafty" Mrs. Jerry McCarty said, with more than a wry smile indicating the pun she had made. Mrs. McCarty worked with oil painting, crocheting and macrame after school but preferred more active sports, such as skiing and innertubing in the summer. Innertubing, the sport where one pulls an innertube with a boat, provided her with much fun, though she added, "It isn't very ladylike."

Mrs. Marlene Rowe also went out to Smith Mountain Lake. She fished there with her husband. One of the fishing trips she remembered was when she caught a croaker, a fish which inhabited Smith Mountain Lake and which croaked like a frog. She had never heard of one and was stunned by the fish's "audacity" to croak at her. She did feel foolish though when somebody asked her why she thought people called the fish a croaker.

Coach Stewart jogged year round, gardened and remodeled parts of his house during his free time. Eight year old twins also took up much of his time, but he didn't mind that as they were his own.

"I'm a taxi driver," Mrs. Jane Looney said, "for my children." Mrs. Looney was the mother of three children, all of which seemed to be into everything. She also canned every vegetable from squash to black-eyed peas.

STICK WITH JERRY At the Jerry Lewis Telethon, Mrs. Hazel Compton sorts muscular dystrophy pledge envelopes by zip codes. Mrs. Compton and her husband stayed the entire telethon at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center, answering phones and doing errands for thirty hours.



MRS. SUSAN M. ALLEN, Stenography I, Shorthand I, Recordkeeping; FBLA sponsor. MR. PHILLIP RAY BARKER, Technical Drawing I, Industrial Crafts; Tennis coach. MRS. LINDA WALKER BAUGHAN, Biology, Anatomy and Genetics 12; Medical Club sponsor. MRS. JOYCE HALSEY BOXLEY, Clerk Typing II, Stenography II; FBLA sponsor. MR. ROBERT H. BRILL, English 12 Advanced Placement, Advanced Grammar and Composition, Journalism, Yearbook, National Honor Society, *North Star*, Senior Class sponsor. MISS MARY C. COLLINS, Math 10, Biology. MRS. CONNIE HAYNES COPENHAVER, Typing I, General Business; FBLA sponsor. MR. DAVEY CROCKETT, Biology, Ecology, Horticulture. MRS. JACQUELYN FOLEY DIVERS, Librarian. MISS MARY LYNN DOUGLAS, English 10, Thespian sponsor. MRS. ELIZABETH P. DRISCOLL, American Government, American History, Practical Law; Debate, Forensics sponsor. DR. FRED R. EICHELMAN, Virginia and United States Government, Journalism.

North Winds, Skald sponsor. DR. JAMES A. GALLION, Principal. MISS SHIRLEY A. GREGORY, American Government, World History. MRS. ELIZABETH G. GRESHAM, Biology, Photography; Sophomore Class, Vilette sponsor. MRS. JANE HAER, Reading, English 12; SCA sponsor. MR. LARRY RAY HALL, Woodworking I, II, Technical Drawing II, Wrestling head coach, Grappling sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA P. HAMMOND, American History, Sociology, Psychology. MRS. DONNA HENNINGER HENDERSON, Assistant Principal. MR. JAMES V. HICKAM, Athletic Director; V Football coach. FCA sponsor. MRS. REBECCA B. HOUGHINS, Guidance. MISS DANA GAIL HUTCHERSON, Health, Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Education I; Volleyball coach. MR. RALPH C. ISBELL, Physical Education 10, Recreational Sports; JV Football. MR. ALFRED LEE JOHNSON, Driver Education; V Basketball. Golf coach.

Improving? make-up, clothing, dieters

Teacher improvement? What's that? Is it when a teacher goes on a diet? Is it when a teacher buys some new clothes? How about when a teacher wears make-up differently? Or gets a new hair style?

No! Teacher improvement occurs when a teacher works for his masters, doctorate or the renewal of a certificate. Teachers had to have their certificate renewed every five years. The University of Virginia Extension had courses in the summer and on weekends for teachers.

Miss Mary Frances Petty and Mrs. Dorothy Russo took some classes on weekends and in the summer. "Some of them I really enjoyed," remarked Miss Petty. They took classes equal to six hours of credit.

While those teachers worked to renew their certificates Miss Ruth Sutphin worked to receive her Masters in Liberal Arts. All through the summer she took classes at Hollins College. She took Humanities and Philosophy and hoped to continue in the coming summer and take an independent language study course in German. "I have a long way to go because of costs," she commented.

Professional improvement also included classes that teachers took for their own benefit. Mrs. Jackie Divers took a seafood cooking class in the winter. The class, at Cave Spring High School, lasted for eight weeks. Mrs. Divers said, "The best thing about the class was the eating."

Mrs. Divers also finished her Masters of Library Science in the summer at the University of Kentucky.

No matter which type of professional improvement, teachers tried to equip themselves to prepare for a better life. "I never knew teachers had to take so many classes or even wanted to! I thought that all they did was try to think up work for us," stated one student.

GRADES Working on grades at her desk in the English office. Miss Mary Frances Petty completes the nine weeks grade averages for her English students. Miss Petty worked on mini-courses during the weekends to renew her teaching certificate.





Mr. David Johnson
Mrs. Dorothy Johnson
Mr. Mike Layland
Mrs. JoAnn Lonker
Mrs. Jane Looney
Mrs. Dale Love



Miss Edna Martin
Mrs. Anita McCarty
Mrs. Jerry McCarty
Mrs. Nancy McCoy
Mr. Don Miller
Miss R. Allyn Mitchell



Miss Martha Moseley
Mrs. Dorothy Nichols
Mrs. Helen Overstreet
Mr. Sherman Palmer
Mr. John Parker
Mrs. Michelle Peters



Miss Mary Frances Petty
Mrs. Libby Philpott
Mr. William Prunty
Mrs. Marlene Rowe
Mr. Dwight Shober
Mrs. Delores Smith



MR. DAVID B. JOHNSON, American History. MRS. ESTHER WHITMAN JOHNSON, Guidance; PLUS sponsor. MRS. MARLENA H. JONES, Biology, Photography. MR. SYDNEY MICHAEL LAYLAND, Music Theory, Stage Band, Music Appreciation, Band II. MRS. JO-ANN SHORT LONKER, English 11, 12; Junior Class sponsor. MRS. JANE C. LOONEY, Algebra I, Geometry. MRS. DALE SMITH LOVE, Clerk Typing I, Typing II, IA; FBLA sponsor. MISS EDNA T. MARTIN, Latin, History; Latin Club Sponsor. MRS. ANITA B. McCARTY, Home Economics I, II, Family Living, Home Crafts; FHA sponsor. MRS. JERRY FUDGE McCARTY, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra, Computer Programming. MRS. NANCY Q. MCCOY, Guidance; Senior Class sponsor. MR. DONALD A. MILLER, Distributive Education I, III; DECA Sponsor. MISS R. ALLYN MITCHELL, Learning Disabilities; Vikette sponsor. MISS MARTHA ANN MOSELEY, English 10, 12.

Senior Class sponsor. MISS JOANNE KAY MYERS, French I, II, III, IV; French Club sponsor. MRS. HELEN BUCK OVERSTREET, English 10, 11. MR. JOHN NICHOLAS PARKER, Driver Education, Girls' Basketball coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor. MRS. MICHELLE KAY PETERS, Health, Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Education I, II, Gymnastics, Recreational Sports, Human Growth and Family Living; Gymnastics coach, Girls' Track coach. MISS MARY FRANCES PETTY, English 11 and Block. MR. WILLIAM C. PRUNTY, Virginia and United States Government; Assistant Football coach. MRS. MARLENE McDANIEL ROWE, English 10, Drama Tales and Legends; Dramatics sponsor. MRS. DOROTHY H. RUSSO, English 12, Advanced Grammar and Composition. MR. DWIGHT W. SHOBER, Geometry, Consumer Math. MISS NANCY ELIZABETH SPRAKER, Chorale, Girl's Choir, Mixed Choir. MRS.

DOCTORS DEGREE On lunch duty, Miss Shirley Gregory supervises the students and lunch lines. Miss Gregory had already obtained two masters degrees, MLA and MED, and was working towards her doctorate degree in education.

EVALUATION REPORT Evaluation Steering Committee member Mr. Robert Brill checks over the School Staff and Administration report. The Steering Committee, consisting of five members, coordinated activities for the entire evaluation procedure.

Mrs. Suzanne Smith
Miss Nancy Spraker
Mrs. Gloria Stephenson
Miss Deanie Stevens
Mr. Lynn Stewart



Mrs. Mary Sutphin
Mr. David Taylor
Mr. Gene Vest
Mr. Willie Waker
Mrs. Mary Ward



Mrs. Marilyn Wilkerson
Mr. William Wilson
Mrs. Patsy Wingfield
Mrs. Corina Witt
Mrs. Mary Carol Wood



Mrs. Mary Wyrick
Mrs. Sue Yates
Mr. William Yates
Mrs. Patricia Zirkle
Miss Sue Zirkle

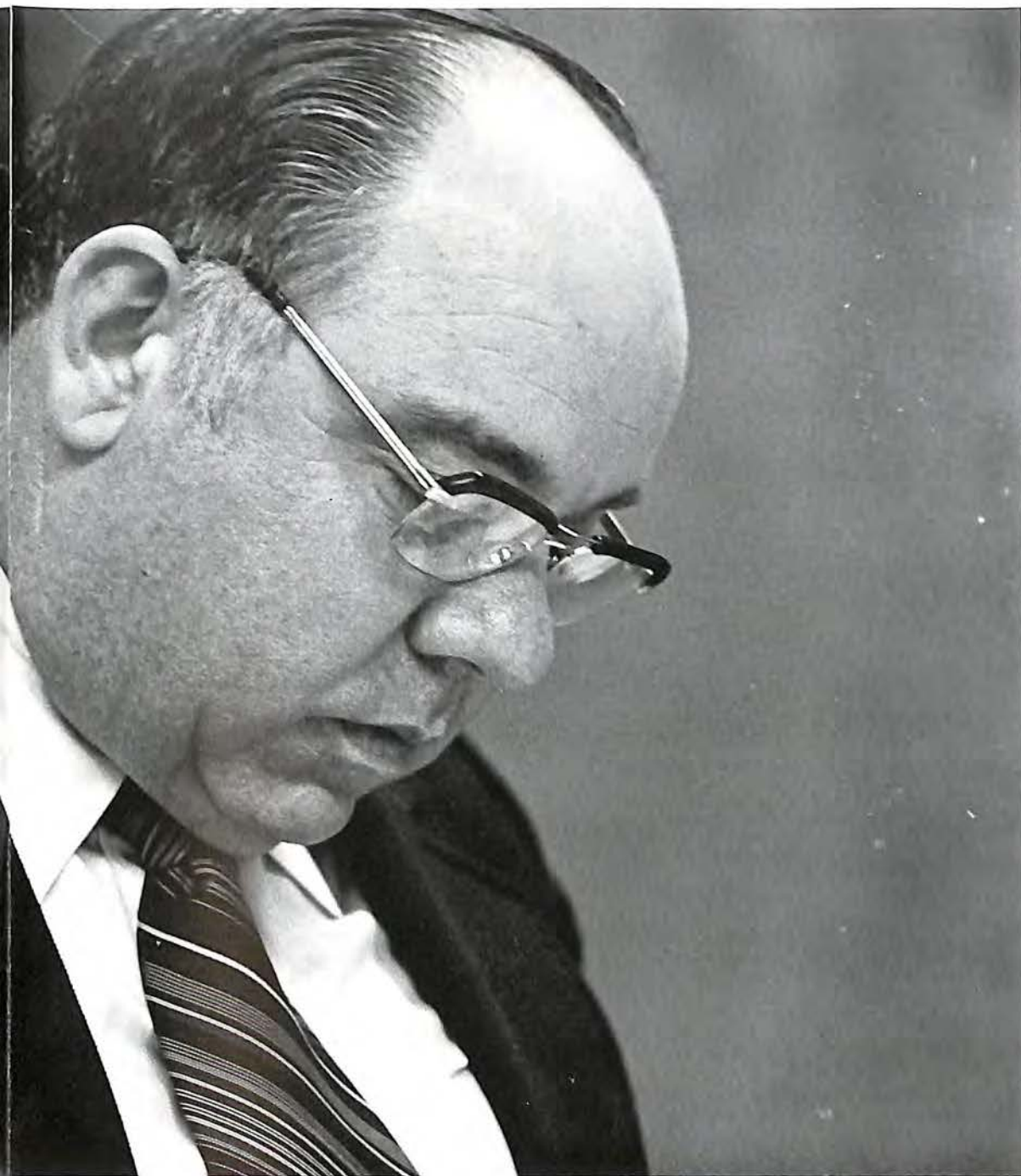


DOLORES C. SMITH, Algebra II, Geometry. MRS. SUZANNE SMITH, English 10, 11. MISS DOREEN RUTH STEVENS, Learning Disabilities, JV and V Cheerleader Sponsor. MR. ROBERT LYNN STEWERT, Physics, Consumer Math, Math 10; Cross Country coach, Boys Track coach. MR. CLYDE HOYLE STRUTT, Health, Physical Education 10, Advanced Physical Ed. 1; Baseball coach. MRS. CLARA MITCHELL SUBLETT, Driver Education. MRS. MARY L. SUTPHIN, Accounting, General Business, Personal Typing; FBLA Sponsor. MISS RUTH MARIE SUTPHIN, German I, II, III, IV, German Club sponsor. MRS. BETTY V. TATE, Spanish I.

MR. DAVID LEE TAYLOR, Distributive Education I, II; DECA sponsor. MR. WILLIE WAKER, Assistant Principal. MRS. PATSY WINGFIELD, Librarian; Flag Corps Sponsor. MISS JUDY WOLFENDEN, Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Club sponsor. MRS. SUE BOWEN YATES, Algebra I, II, Math Analysis. MR. WILLIAM HUDSON YATES, Biology, Chem Study; Junior Class sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA T. ZIRKLE, General Chemistry, Reading Imp., Speed Reading; Junior Class sponsor. MISS SUE ELLEN ZIRKLE, Art, Commercial Art, Design; Keyettes sponsor.

HARD WORK Art Committee members Jeff Hurt and Mrs. Leta Beavers fill out criteria sheets. The committees met after school hours and usually had some refreshments to eat while working.





Darkness overtakes steering group

Quietness roamed the halls. The sun sank below the mountains. Darkness crept upon the building, but one light cut through the darkness. Three teachers, the assistant principal and a guidance counselor still sat in a classroom. Four hours ago, students and teachers had left for home.

Why did these people remain? No, a student hadn't misbehaved. Nor was it Parent-Teacher Conference Day. These people stayed for The Steering Committee, an evaluation committee. The committee consisted of Mrs. Donna Henderson, Mr. Robert Brill, Mrs. Esther Johnson, Mrs. Jane Looney and Mrs. Jane Haer.

A ten year evaluation included a self study by the faculty. The faculty began its part in January 1979, preparing for the visiting committee which was scheduled to arrive in March 1980. Eight major committees, School and Community, Philosophy and Objectives, Student Activities, Learning Media Services, Student Services, School Facilities, School Staff and Administration and Educational Program, met after school on Mondays, Tuesdays, and/or Wednesdays.

The other fifteen committees, such as Art, Home Economics, Special Education and Music, consisting of faculty members, students and parents, began meeting March 7, 1979.

"You look at everything here. It's unreal the nitty gritty you find out about it," stated Mrs. Donna Henderson, chairman of the Steering Committee. "When the visiting committee comes, they go over the school with a fine tooth comb. After going through it, we'll find out it's worth it."



DISCUSSION Steering Committee members, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Haer, Mrs. Looney and Mrs. Henderson, discuss ideas from committees. The twenty-three other committees reported their suggestions to this one.

Reasons vary for job seekers

In that year of rising inflation more students found themselves seeking employment. Students wanted jobs because as one student said, "I needed the money," or they "needed to get out of the house." Whatever the reason, an increasing number of high school students joined the ranks of the employed.

Jobs in fast food restaurants were most available to high school students. These jobs varied slightly in pay, the wages running anywhere from two dollars and ninety cents, the minimum wage, to

three dollars and twenty-five cents an hour.

McDonald's, *Wendy's* and other restaurants started their new workers at the minimum wage. However, Mark Stephenson who worked at *Bonanza*, earned three dollars and twenty-five cents an hour, after working there for shortly over a year.

Male students had a wider variety of jobs to choose from, such as pumping gas, portering, bussing or bagging groceries. A male student employed as a bag boy usually started at twenty-five cents more than the minimum wage.

However, a female employed as a checker could have started anywhere from ten to fifteen cents over minimum wage. Students who were employed at jobs such as these had a better chance for a wage increase because of the turnover rate. Ben Johnson, a district manager for *Pizza Inn*, said, "People will take a job like this even if they don't like it, just until they can get a better one."

Waitresses employed at *Pizza Inn* or other restaurants didn't necessarily receive minimum wage, but they

did have the benefits of receiving tips that most male employees did not receive. Porters or bellboys employed at motels started at two dollars and twenty cents an hour. They also had the added benefits of tips. Bag boys received tips at times, but some employers posted signs asking customers not to tip.

Whatever the jobs and whatever the pay, more students were looking for jobs everyday. As the price of essentials and luxuries went up, students needed money to spend, and most money had to be earned.



PAINT While working in *Ace Auto Parts*, Ben Murdock pours paint into another container after mixing. Many male students were employed in hardware stores or gas stations.

CANDY at *Andy's Shops* in Crossroad's Mall, Robbie Anderson weighs a pound of jelly beans for a customer. Robbie worked at *Andy's* on weekends, summers and Christmas.





CHICKEN Senior Betsy Hale dishes mashed potatoes for a dinner plate. Betsy and Lisa Simpson were employed at *Kentucky Fried Chicken* on Williamson Road for \$2.90 an hour.



WRANGLER JEANS While working on a Saturday afternoon, Debbie Boone checks the size of a sun dress for a customer. Debbie worked at the Crossroad's *Wrangler Wranch* which sold jeans, dresses, shirts and suspenders.



BAKED GOODS Working at *Michael's Bakery* at Crossroads Mall, Beth Farmer places another freshly baked pecan pie in the showcase. Beth found time in her busy schedule to work weekends.



CASHIER Angie Huffman rings up a customer's ice cream order. By working at *Baskin-Robbins* in the afternoon, Angie made extra spending money.

Students opt for campus living

A month of college life sandwiched between a junior and senior year of high school fulfilled the interests of those who attended summer enrichment programs at various colleges.

The responsibility and independence of college life at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg allowed Carolyn Storey, Elizabeth Fisher and James Duggan to obtain credit for math and English courses they took.

"All the money put into the program was well worth it," commented Carolyn. The four hundred and fifty dollars covered tuition, book fees and spending money.

"I learned how to improve my papers in English, and the math helped me in physics," Carolyn said. "This has prepared me for college, so now I know what to expect."

Governor's School provided opportunities for Mike McAllister and John Epling to further their interests.

Mike attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg where his classes included political science, psycho-physiology and sports writing.

The professors were very helpful

SAY CHEESE Concentrating on focusing, Fred Eichelman takes a picture at the Hemlock Haven Photography Workshop in Marion, Virginia. Fred and Mark Beavers had an assignment of taking, developing and printing 180 pictures in three days.



SANDRA LEIGH ADKINS, 5333 Capito Street, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12. JEFFREY R. AKERS, 2715 Byron Drive, Roanoke; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. TODD CONWAY ALL, 1840 Oak Drive, Salem; DECA 10, 11. KEITH ALLEN ALTICE, Route 4, Box 517, Salem; DECA 10, 11, 12. PHILLIP STEPHEN AMMERMAN, 5323 North Lakes Drive, Roanoke; Indoor Track 11, 12; Boy's Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Key Club 12. GINA LEIGH AMOS, Route 4, Box 76, Salem; Girl's Track 10, 11; Homeroom Representative 10. SANDRA CHERYL AMOS, Route 4, Box 76, Salem; Keyettes 10. TERESA CAROLE AMOS, 5757 Capito Street, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. VICKY LYNN AMOS, Route 4, Box 116, Salem; Class Officer 12. BETTY VIRGINIA ANGLE, 5014 North Lake Drive, Roanoke; V Cheerleader 11; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10, 11; PLUS 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Chorale 12; Homeroom Representative 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Miss North Star Court 11; Holly Court 12. KENNETH JEFFREY ARNEY, 2813 Byron Drive, Roanoke; DECA 12. MARK ALLEN ARRINGTON, 7031 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Golf 10, 11, 12. ELIZABETH PAIGE BAILY, 6618 Bryant Circle, Roanoke; Baseball 10, 11; Manager, V Cheerleader 11, 12; Co-captain 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Keyettes 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Women's Glee Club 10; Holly Court 12. JAMES RANDOLPH BAILEY, 1704 Mountain Heights Drive, Salem; Transferred from Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia; V Football 11, COE 12, KVC, 11. JAMES DAVID BALDWIN, 6922 La Madre Drive,

Roanoke; French Club 11, Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 10, 11. TIMOTHY LEE BALLARD, 8529 Shadwell Drive, Roanoke; Key Club 12. ROBERT JOHN BANDY, Route 4, Box 153, Salem; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Unsung Hero 11. ROGER LEE BANKS, 5702 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12. PAMELA JOYCE BARBER, 7325 Topping Street, Roanoke; FBLA 10, 11, 12. DAVID ALLEN BAUER, 1910 Governor Drive, Roanoke; French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; All County Band 11, 12; Graduation Marshall 11. TERRI LYNN BAYSE, P.O. Box 7755, Hollins; Transferred from William Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia. RICHARD COE BEARD, 3228 Summer Drive, Roanoke; V Football 10, 11, 12; V Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; All Metro Team 11, 12; Honorable Mention Wide Receiver 11; Second Team Defensive Back 12. JOY EUGENIA BIRD, P.O. Box 7402, Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12. KIMBERLY ANN BLACKMORE, 1949 Governor Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 10; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; All District 10, 11; Captain 11, 10, 12; Spanish Club 11; FCA 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 10; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11. CATHY JEAN BLANKENSHIP, Route 4, Box 550-D, Salem; Spanish Club 10, 11. DEBBIE LYNN BLANKENSHIP, 1933 Montclair Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12. STEVE LEE BLEVINS, Route 4, Box 220, Salem. JULIE FAY BOITNOTT, 864 Austin Avenue, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Vikette Cheerleader 12; Head 12; FBLA 11, 12. HARRIET ANN BOND, 5403 Sweetfern Drive, Roanoke; Vikette Cheerleader 12; Latin Club 11;

Spanish Club 10, Grapplettes 12. DEBRA ELIZABETH BOONE, P.O. Box 12142, Roanoke; Girl's Track 10; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; FBLA 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10; Majorette 11, 12; Miss Junior Miss 12; Medical Club 12. STEVEN RILEY BOONE, 148 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke; JV Basketball 10; Indoor Track 11, 12; Captain; Boy's Track 10, 11, 12; Captain 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; PLUS 12; Team Captain; Key Club 11, 12; All Metro Team 11, 12; All Timesland Team 11; Medical Club 12. KATHY LYNN BOOZE, 8327 Townsend Road, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10; DECA 10. WILLIAM RUSSELL BOOZE, 1118 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; V Football 10; Manager. PAMELA RENE BOSTIC, 8141 Running Deer Lane, Roanoke. DAVID REID BOURNE, 4923 North Lake Drive, Roanoke; PLUS 12; Key Club 12. Thespians 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. Percussion Ensemble 10; All County Band 10, 12; Most Spirited Band Member 12. MARK WALDEN BOWEN, 2739 Diplomat Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 10; French Club 11; Latin Club 10; DECA 11, 12; Men's Glee Club 10. STEPHEN BOWERY, Indoor Track 11; Boy's Track 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; All District 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Secretary 12; FCA 11, 12; Medical Club 12. ROBERT TIMOTHY BOYD, 1921 Laura Road, Roanoke; Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia. MARK GREGORY BRATTON, 1706 Lonna Drive, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12.



Duane Abbott
Sandra Atkins
Jeff Akers
Keith Altice
Todd All
Phillip Ammerman



Gina Amos
Sandra Amos
Teresa Amos
Vicky Amos
Betty Angle
Kenneth Arney



Mark Arrington
Beth Bailey
James Bailey
David Baldwin
Timothy Ballard
Robert Bandy



Pamela Barber
Terri Bayse
Rick Beard
Joy Bird
Kim Blackmore
Cathy Blankenship



Debbie Blankenship
Steven Blevins
Tracy Bohon
Julie Boitnott
Harriet Bond
Debbie Boone



Steven Boone
Kathy Booze
William Booze
Mark Bowen
Natalie Broughman
Pam Bostic



David Bouer
David Bourne
Steve Bowery
Tim Boyd
Mark Bratton
Nora Bratton

Beverly Braxton
Ricky Brookshier
Terry Brown
Tab Broyles
Aleace Bryant



Suzanne Burnard
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
Joanne Cochran
John Collier
Everette Compton



Marsha Compton
Brian Cook
Richard Copenhaver
Rob Countiss
Tammy Cox
George Craft



Arthur Crawford
Barbara Crawford
Janet Cregger
Becky Crews
Lisa Crockett
Amy Crotts



Tammy Crowder
Stacy Cumbee
Pat Cunningham
John Cutler
Scott Damewood
Dianne Davison





COLOR COORDINATES January 15, during Classroom Kwiz, John Eppling, Carolyn Storey and Mike McAllister wear their previously planned suits which were various shades of brown. Carolyn attended Virginia Tech's program for rising seniors while Mike and John participated in Governor's School.

COLLEGE CREDIT Before school, Elizabeth Fisher studies in the library for a test. Elizabeth attended a summer enrichment program at Virginia Tech where she took English and math courses for college credit.



College cont.

and cooperative. They understood what the program was all about and knew what they were teaching," commented Mike.

Astronomy, computer programming and telescopes became more familiar to John while he visited Mary Baldwin College in Staunton for Governor's School.

Vicky Via and Becki Hamlen, editor and assistant editor of the yearbook, spent an "interesting" week at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. They learned new trends in yearbooks and further developed their journalism skills.

Photography buffs, Mark Beavers and Fred Eichelman, attended a photography workshop at Hemlock Haven in Marion, Virginia. The main topics discussed included the mechanics and composition in photography.

David Baldwin, David Bower and Steve James broadened their knowledge by participating in an ecology and statistics workshop at Virginia Western Community College.

Becky Crews and Tab Broyles attended Roanoke College. Becky studied computers and learned how to write programs for them.

Psychology filled Tab's days. She commented, "The main difference between high school and college classes was the reading; there is more independent study in college."

Like the others who attended college classes during the summer, Tab found out what coming college days would be like.

BEVERLY ANN BRAXTON, 6852 Thirlane Road, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; President 12; PLUS 11; ICC 11, 12. RICKY DALE BROOKSHIRE, 4908 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Boy's Track 11; Cross Country 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12. NATALIE LYNN BROUGHMAN, 5409 Loblolly Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Easyside High School, Taylors, South Carolina; FBLA 12. TERRY BROWN 542 Petty Avenue, Roanoke; Golf 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Key Club 12. TERESA ANN BROYLES, 825 Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Class Officer 12; Homeroom Representative 10; Graduation Marshall 11. ANN ALEACE BRYANT, Route 4 Box 370 Salem; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary-Treasurer 11; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11; Medical Club 11, 12; Secretary 11. LONNA KAY BURTON, Route 2, Box 308, Troutville; Spanish Club 11, 12; PLUS 11; Graduation Marshall 11. MARK ROBERT BUSHWAY, 4948 North Lakes Drive, Roanoke. KAREN LORAIN BUTLER, 5329 Thornrose Road, Roanoke. ROD W. CALDWELL, RFD 1, Catawba; Talent Show Winner 10. TERI ANN CALDWELL, 5536 Plain Veiv Avenue, Roanoke; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Manager; Skald 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grapplettes 11, 12; President 12. TOD ANTHONY CAMPBELL, 7627 Deer Branch Road, Roanoke; V Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; KVG 11, 12; Key Club 12; Graduation Marshall 11. DEBBIE RENNE CARTER, 5546 Capito Street, Roanoke; Girl's Track 11; Baseball 11, 12; Scorekeeper; Volleyball 11; Girl's Basketball 12; Manager; German Club 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; FCA 12; PLUS 12; Red Cross 10, 11; Chorale 11, 12; Women's Glee Club 10; Mixed Choir 10, 12; Foreign Exchange Student Host 11. STEPHEN VINCENT CARTER, 6354 Greenway Drive, Roanoke. RHONDA KAY CAUDELL, 4043 Tennessee Avenue, Roanoke; FBLA 11; FHA 11. ANITA LYNN CHAPMAN 1908 West Ruritan Road, Roanoke; French Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12. MARTHA GALE CHEW, 1638 Angus Road, Roanoke; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Graduation Marshall 11. LESLIE JEAN CHITTUM, 915 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; Baseball 11, 12; Manager; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; PLUS 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; All County Choir 10, 11. JEFFERY DEAN CLARK, 6060 Lochhaven Drive, Roanoke. LEWIS ALORS CLINE, 2047

Meadowbrook Road, Roanoke; V Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Tennis 10, 12; KVG 12. JOANNE COCHRAN, 4941 Lantern Street, Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12. JOHN DOUGLAS COLLIER, 705 North Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; Transferred from Jonesville High School, Jonesville, Virginia; Boy's Track 11. JAMES EVERETTE COMPTON, 4807 Cove Road, Roanoke; French Club 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11; Marching Band 10, 11; Stage Band 12. MARSHA L. COMPTON, 435 Elden Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; Grapplettes 10; FBLA 11, 12; Secretary 11; FCA 11; COE 12. BRIAN LEE COOK, Route 4, Box 54, Salem; German Club 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Vice President 12; Medical Club 11. RICHARD WAYNE COPENHAVER, 518 Elden Avenue, Roanoke; V Football 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Boy's Track 10, 11; Wrestling 10; KVG 10, 11, 12. ROBERT ALLEN COUNTISS, 1929 June Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; COE 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; ICC 12. TAMARA LYNN COX, 507 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; FBLA 11. GEORGE F. CRAFT, 5954 Byron Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; KVG 11; Medical Club 12. ARTHUR FRENCH CRAWFORD, 5229 North Spring Drive, Roanoke. BARBARA LEIGH CRAWFORD, 2045 Laura Road, Roanoke; French Club 11, 12. JANET LYNN CREGGER, 5446 Oakland Boulevard, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12. REBECCA LORENE CREWS, 5521 Lamplighter Drive, Roanoke; Latin Club 11, 12; Treasurer 12; PLUS 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; National Merit 12; Medical Club 11, 12; Treasurer 11. LISA ANN CROCKETT, 5848 Plantation Circle, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; Vikette Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10, 11; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12. AMY CROTTS, 5340 Alexander Drive, Roanoke; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grapplettes 10, 12. STACY LYNN CUMBEE, Route 4, Box 547, Salem; FBLA 10, 11, 12. STEVE EDWARD CURTISS, 2826 Embassy Drive, Roanoke. JOHN ROBERT CUTLER, 2632 Willowlawn St., Roanoke; German Club 11, 12. WALTER RUSSELL DAVIS, 6948 Connie Drive, Roanoke; V Football 10; V Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Boy's Track 11; Homeroom Representatives 10. DIANNE DEAN DAVISON, 1662 Sigmon Road, Roanoke; Gymnastics 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Grapplettes 12. LORI ANN DEININGER, 2611 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; FBLA

COLD DAY Protecting themselves from the cold, Cindy Shumaker, Leisa Ferris and Mark Stephenson wrap up in their heavy coats during class. When students arrived January 3, they found no heat because during the night one of the two boilers stopped working.



Keith Dietrich



Debbie Dillion
Loraine Doss
James Duggan
Scott Dummitt
Jennifer Duncan
Carol Eichelman



Jenifer Eisner
Paula Elliot
John Epling
Lisa Epps
Harold Ewers
Patrick Farley



Beth Farmer
Chuck Ferguson
Elizabeth Ferguson
Sherry Ferrell
Pam Finley
Elizabeth Fisher



Lisa Flora
Mark Flora
Carol Fortune
Libby Forbes
Sharon Francisco
Lee Frazier



Jill Frye
Lynda Fulwider
Frank Garman
John Garner
Victor Gibson
James Giles





Everybody agreed... it was one cold day

Freezing temperatures and a "busted" boiler made students regard January 3 as a day of infamy. Though no one knew the temperature of the classrooms, everyone wholeheartedly agreed — "It was cold!"

Because of 4 degree temperatures the night before, one of the school's two boilers "froze and busted." The remaining boiler heated only the cafeteria; however, an auxiliary power system heated the administrative offices.

With the heat off, students garbed themselves in coats, scarves, gloves and anything else they could find. Twice the usual number of students checked out. Margaret Adams checked out because, "I didn't feel like sitting in a freezing cold room and getting sick again." Tonya Dillion added, "You couldn't get very much done."

One of the pipes also froze in D-8, the chemistry room. At eleven o'clock the Roanoke County workmen repaired the one frozen boiler, and it went back into operation. At 12:30 p.m., one of the pipes in D-8 couldn't take the pressure and blew up. Steam soon filled the room, and water covered the floor. No students were in the room at the time, but janitors soon rushed to the site. The office called the Roanoke County workmen again and promptly half a dozen workmen were combatting the leaky pipe. The leak put the room out of commission for the rest of the day, so the chemistry classes moved to D-16.

Though most students hadn't wanted to come to school that day, especially because the rooms were cold, Shelly Earls looked at the novelty of the situation — "We had a good time after all."

STEAMBATH Custodian William Wilson and Mr. Phil Barker examine the radiator in the Chemistry Lab, D-8, January 3. At the end of fifth period, a radiator pipe froze and burst causing the room to fill with water and steam.

12. KEITH LANE DIETRICH, 5533 Halcun Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 12; Key Club 12. DEBRA ANN DILLON, 5581 Ambassador Drive, Roanoke; FHA 11. EVELYN LORAIN DOSS, Rt. 4, Box 125, Salem; FBLA 12. RICHARD LYNN DOWE, 3702 High Acres Road, Roanoke; Wrestling 10, 11; Boy's Track 10; VICA 11, 12. JAMES EDGAR DUGGAN, Route 1, Box 13, Hollins; North Winds 11, 12, News Editor 12; Skald 12; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; PLUS 11; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Chorale 11, 12; All Regional Choir 12; Alternate; Forensics 10, 11, 12. 1st place District 10; Debate 10; ICC 11; Graduation Marshall 11; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12, Alternate; Junior, Senior Exchange 11; Quill and Scroll 12. GEORGE SCOTT DUMMITT 5503 Craun Lane Street, Roanoke; V Football 12, Manager; V Basketball 11, 12, Manager; JV Basketball 10. JENNIFER VICTORIA DUNCAN Route 4, Box 413, Salem; FBLA 11. CAROL LYN EICHELMAN, 545 Howard Drive, Salem, North Winds 10, 11, 12, News-Feature Editor 11, Editor-in-chief 12; Skald 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 11, Secretary 12; German Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12, Preseent 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 10; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 11, Alternate; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12. JENIFER LYNN EISNER, 5918 Plantation Circle, Roanoke. PAULA JEAN ELLIOTT, P.O. Box 7611, Hollins; Transferred from Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11. JOHN LEVI EPLING, 616 Greenwich Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Graduation Marshall 11; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12; National Merit 12. LISA KIM EPPS, 215 Hershberger Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Lord Botetourt High School, Daleville, Virginia; National Honor Society 12; Grapplettes 12. HAROLD WILSON EWERS, 120 Tampa Drive, Roanoke; KVG 11. BETH FARMER, 7212 Old Mountain Road, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10, 11, Pep Club 11, FBLA 12. ELIAZBETH ANN FERGUSON, 1138 Northmount Ave. N.W.

Roanoke; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Graduation Marshall 11. JAMES HOWARD FERGUSON, 520 Orlando Ave. SHERRY LYNNE FERRELL, 1822 Lynn Street, N.W., Roanoke; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12. PAMELA MARCEL FINLEY, 5268 Ntrthspring Drive, Roanoke; V Cheerleader 11; JV Cheerleader 10; PLUS 10, 11; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; Chorale 12; SCA Treasurer 12; Homecoming Court 12; Graduation Marshall 11; Junior, Senior Exchange 11; Homecoming Princess 12. ELIAZBETH CURRY FISHER, 6708 Greenway Drive N.W., Roanoke; North Winds 11, 12, Feature Editor 12; Skald 12; German Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12, Co-President 11; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Chorale 10, 11, 12; All County Choir 10; All Regional Choir 12; Forensics 11, 12 Third Place in District 11; ICC Latin Club 12; Quill and Scroll 12. LISA GAIL FLORA, 1580 Mountain Heights Drive, Salem; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11. ELEZABETH JEAN FORBES, Route 11, Box 7224, Roanoke; Transferred James River High School, Buchanan, Virginia; Girl's Track 12; Volleyball 12. SHARON KAY FRANCISCO, Route 4, Box 225, Salem; DECA 10, 11, 12. TERESA CARLENE FRANCISCO, Route 4, Box 227, Salem; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12. JERRY LEE FRAZIER, 2931 Neil Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 12; Skald 12; French Club 10, 11, 12, Vice President 12; German Club 11, 12. JILL FRYE, Route 1, Box 182, Elliston, Girl's Track 10, 11; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; V Cheerleader 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; French Club 10, Pep Club 10, 11, Grapplettes 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; PLUS 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 10; Sally Spirit 12; North Star court 11. FREDDIE MARK FULLER, JR., Route 4, Box 527-B, Salem; DECA 10, 11. LINDA KAY FUIWIDER, 136 Clubhouse Drive, Apt. 81, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; North Winds Artist 12; PLUS 12. TONDA ANN GIBSON, 7046 Autumnwood Lane, Roanoke; Transferred Bismarck-Henning High School, Bismarck, Illinois. VICTOR CLARK GIBSON, 801 Fairhurst Drive, N.W., Roanoke. German Club 10.

Disco, vote come with arrival of birthday

To buy beer, to go to night clubs, to go to discos, to vote and to have a car retitled in his own name is why students wanted to reach the age of eighteen. According to Luella Myers, the eighteenth birthday is the most important.

Seniors seventeen years old wanted to turn eighteen because of the privileges it involved. Becky Crews wanted "to be legal, to vote." Jeff Patton wanted society "to classify (himself) as an adult" and Steve Hussell planned to have his car retitled in his name. One student commented, "When I turn eighteen, I'm going to buy some (beer)." She went on to say that she hated the stuff and wouldn't drink it but would buy it anyway.

Senior, Debbie Leonard looked forward to her eighteenth birthday because turning eighteen "makes you feel a whole lot older." Sandra Stader held a slightly different reason to turn eighteen, "I was looking forward to celebrate my eighteenth birthday."

Many seniors did celebrate their eighteenth birthday. Sandra Stader went to the Thunderbird Club, a disco place, while Debbie Leonard had a party with some of her girl friends.

Not everybody grew so excited over their eighteenth birthday. Eddie Johnson considered the responsibilities that went along with the privileges at eighteen. "I like the idea of being an adult, but I don't like all the responsibilities with it."

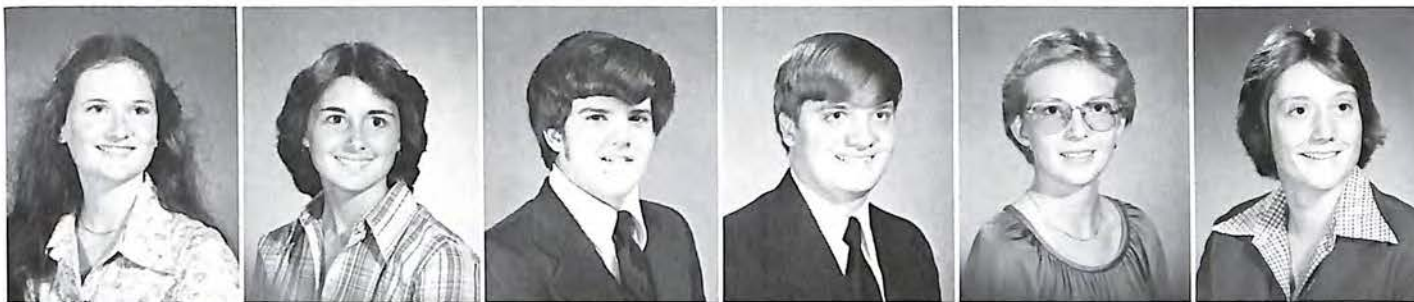
Before the individual could decide whether to look forward to turning eighteen, he had to weigh all the privileges against the responsibilities. Steve Hussell apparently thought the privileges out-weighed the responsibilities because when asked whether he wanted to be eighteen, he exclaimed, "You better believe it!"

BIRTHDAY PARTY Leslie Chittum hands out a piece of chocolate birthday cake to Terri Howard. The party, held during lunch, was for Tod Campbell who turned eighteen March 20.



JUANITA FAYE GIVENS, 6427 North Barrons Road, Roanoke; German Club 10,11,12; Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Second Runnerup 12; Medical Club 11,12; PLUS 11.
NANCY ANN GLASS, 5422 Oakland Boulevard, Roanoke; FBLA 11,12, Secretary 12; FCA 11,12; PLUS 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; Homecoming Court 10,12; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11; Homeroom Representatives 10,11.
DANNY HARLAN GOAD, Route 2, Box 359, Roanoke; Transferred Floyd County High School, Floyd, Virginia; VICA 12. RUBY CAROL GREGORY, 5678 Daytona Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11,12. JOHN MICHAEL GARNER, 142 Clubhouse Drive, Apt. 56, Roanoke. ELIZABETH ANNE HALE, 1033 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; Girl's Track 10,11,12; Volleyball Team Captain 12, Girl's Basketball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Homeroom Representative 10; All Metro Team 10,11,12; All District Team 10,11,12; Medical Club 11,12; President 12. SHEILA RENEE HALE, 5537 Littleton Road, N.W., Roanoke; Latin Club 11,12. GARY HALL, 8131 Otterview Drive, Roanoke; National Merit 12. KIM HALL, Route 4, Box 501, Salem; North Winds 10; COE 12; FBLA 11,12; Women's Glee Club 10. REBECCA SUE HAMLEN, 5947 Byron Circle, N.W., Roanoke; Girl's Basketball Score Book 12; North Star 11,12; Spanish Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Secretary 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; ICC Thespians 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12. DEBRA ELAINE HANNAH, Route 4, Box 348, Salem; DECA 10,11,12, Treasurer 12. SHERRI HARBAUGH, Route 4, Box 433-B, Salem; Transferred South Hagerstown High School, Hagerstown, Maryland; FBLA 11; Concert Band 10; All County Band 10. ANGELLA DAWN HARDY, 5425 Ambassador Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 12; Skald 11,12, Editor 12; Latin Club 11; Grapplettes 12; Homeroom Representative 11,12; Classroom Kwiz 10; Quill and Scroll 11. REBECCA HART, 5969 Village Lane, Roanoke; German Club 11; Girl's Track 10; Thespians 11,12; Flag Corps 10.
THOMAS HARTMAN, 4032 High Acres Road, Roanoke; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12. FOREST WILLIAM HINER, 244 Post Road, N.W., Roanoke; German Club 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,12; All County Band 10,11,12. All Regional Band 12. MARK HODGE, 2832 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 10; DECA 10,11. DAVID WAYNE HODGES, 6344 Bunker Lane, N.W., Roanoke; Spanish Club 11,12; DECA 10,11,12, Chaplain 12. FCA 12. JEFF HOER, 727 Goodland Drive, Roanoke. DEBORAH LYNN HOGAN, 5403 Oakland Boulevard, Roanoke; VICA 11,12, Homeroom Representative 12.
JOSEPH HOLCOMB, 5523 Littleton Road, Roanoke; DECA 10,11. ROBIN SUZANNE HOLDREN, Route 4, Box 483, Salem, VICA 11,12, Homeroom Representative 10. BRENDA GAIL HOLMES, Route 1, Box 192, Elliston;

FBLA 11. MELINDA GAY HOLT, Route 4, Box 507, Salem; FBLA 11,12. GUY DEE HOUSEMAN, 2850 Greggin Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; FCA 10; KVG 12. THERESA ANN HOWARD 5641 Capito Street, N.E., Roanoke; Girl's Track Manager 11; Volleyball 12; Girl's Basketball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; FCA 10,11,12; PLUS 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; Class Officer 11,12; Homeroom Representative 10; Junior, Senior Exchange 11. JANET CAROLE HUBBARD, 6713 McKinney Street, Roanoke; Girl's Track 10; Flag Corps 11,12.
ANGELA PAIGE HUFFMAN, 6843 Fair Oaks Road, Hollins; Gymnastics Manager 11; Vikette Cheerleader 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11; Grapplettes 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12; FCA 11,12; PLUS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Vice President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Class Officer 10; Graduation Marshall 11; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 11. ALAN ABBOTT HUFFMAN, 2828 Tully Drive, N.W., Roanoke; North Winds 10,11,12; Skald 12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Medical Club 11,12. STEVEN DALE HUSSELL, 602 Santee Road, N.E., Hollins; Latin Club 11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Percussion Ensemble 10. REGINALD KENNETH HUTCHERSON, JR., 7628 Deer Branch Road, Roanoke; North Winds 11,12; Key Club 11,12; ICC 12; Homeroom Representative 10. LINDA JANE JACK, 2843 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Vikette Cheerleader 11; Skald 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 11; FHA 10. STEVEN MITCHELL JAMES, 8251 Loman Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; German Club 10,11; Key Club 12; Chorale 10,11,12; All County Choir 10; All Regional Choir 10,11,12; State Choir 11. LISA ANNE JAMISON, 5715 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke; Latin Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 10; PLUS 10; Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 10; Mixed Choir 11; Executive Council 11. CAROL ANN JENNINGS, 5422 Capito Street, Roanoke; North Winds 12; Grapplettes 12; FBLA 11,12, National Honor Society 11,12. JERRY RICHARD JESSEE, 2441 Kingston Road, Roanoke; Tennis 10; French Club 12; Key Club 10,11,12; ICC 12. MELVIN EDWIN JOHNSON, 5273 Meadowcrest Street, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Indoor Track 11; Boy's Track 10,11; Key Club 12; Thespians 10,11,12. SHAWN MICHAEL JOHNSON, 6940 Thirland Road, Roanoke; Transferred William Fleming 1978. STEVE MARK JOHNSON, 5903 Wayburn Drive, Roanoke. LEIGH ANNE JONES, 8138 Deer Branch Road, Roanoke; COE 12. FBLA 11,12. MICHAEL JEROME KALAFUT, 5127 Craven Lane, Roanoke; Varsity Football 12; French Club 10. CARL MARK KALSTROM, 238 Verndale Drive, Roanoke; Concert Band 10; Stage Band 11. ELIZABETH MACDONALD KEPHART, 5233 Quail Hollow Circle, Roanoke; French Club 10; Pep Club 10.



Juanita Givens
Nancy Glass
Danny Goad
Curtis Graves
Ruby Gregory
Betsy Hale



Garry Hall
Becki Hamlen
Debbie Hannah
Sherri Harbaugh
Angie Hardy
Becky Hart



Tom Hartman
David Haskins
Jackie Hill
Forest Hiner
David Hodges
Mark Hodge



Jeff Hoer
Danny Hogan
Deborah Hogan
Robin Holdren
Debbie Hollandsworth
Brenda Holmes



Melinda Holt
Guy Houseman
Terri Howard
Janet Hubbard
Alan Huffman
Angie Huffman



Steve Hussell
Kenny Hutcherson
Linda Jack
Steve James
Lisa Jamison
Carol Jennings



Jerry Jessee
Dana Johnson
Melvin Johnson
Leigh Jones
Mike Kalafut
Elizabeth Kephart

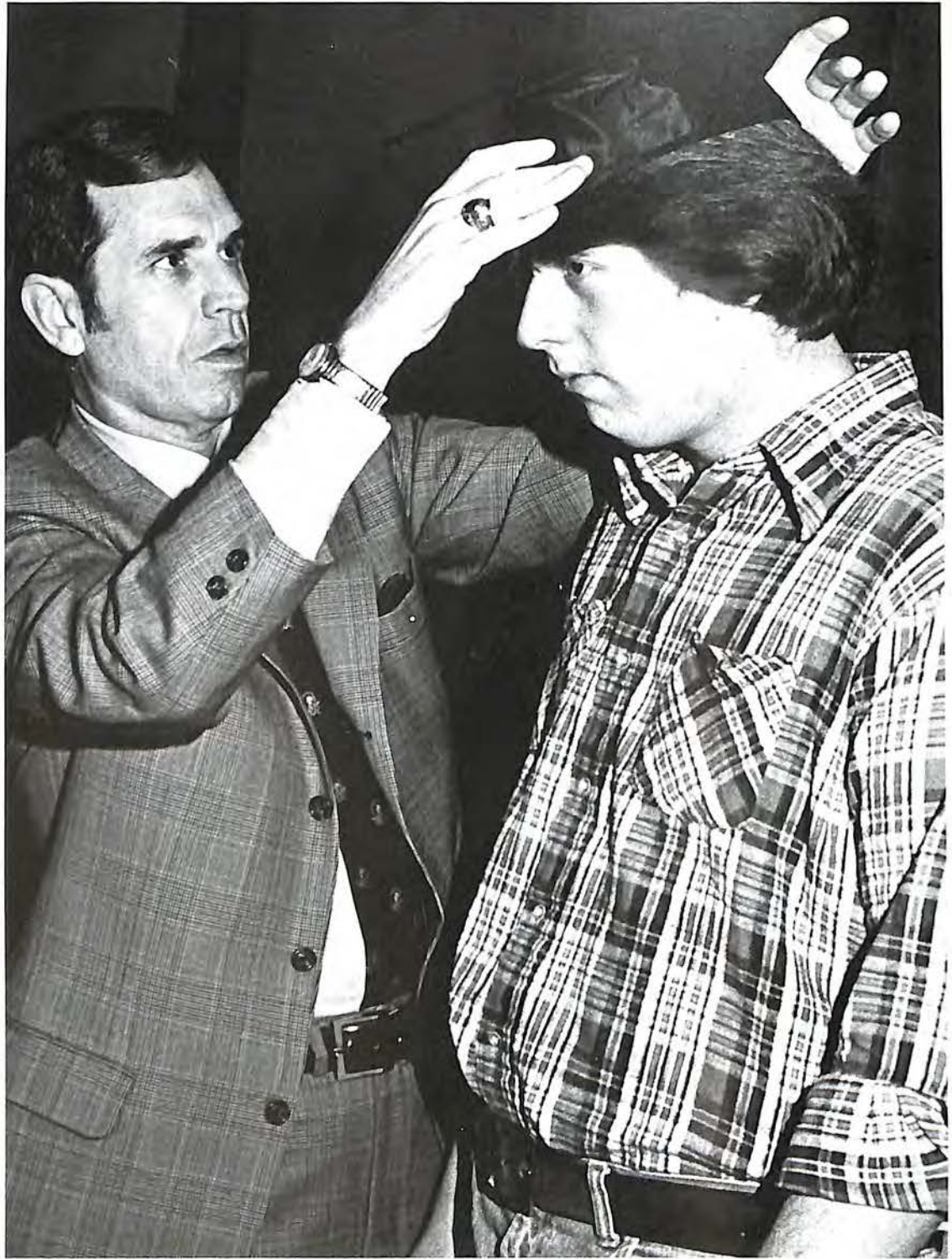
Seniors adjust in split time

The once silent and empty auditorium was filled with noisy students. Bits and pieces of conversations could be heard. Then one overpowering voice halted the talking, "LeNoir to Newson." Students moved and formed a line up the aisle of the auditorium. To the amazement of the students, the line moved quickly. In a split second it was over, their cap and gowns were sized and ready for graduation night.

Seniors spent hours preparing and making decisions for that one special night. To start their decision-making process, the seniors voted on the type of writing, the design of the front and the type of paper they wanted on their announcements. Mr. John Edmunds, a representative of National Engraving Company, took the orders February 26 and 27. He also took the sizes for the caps and gowns.

As a final task, seniors checked a list to assure their names would be spelled correctly on the diploma. These were the easiest decisions.

MEDIUM February 26, during a Senior Class meeting, Mr. John Edmunds, representative from National Engraving, fits Todd All for his mortarboard. The seniors also ordered gowns, announcements, thank you notes, appreciation gifts and name cards.



Pam Kerr
David Kessler
Rik King
Ralph Kirk
Linda Kirkwood
Chip Konrad



Michael Laffoon
Robert Lawrence
Christy Layne
Brenda Lee
Neil Leftwich
Danny Lemon





Michele LeNoir
Debbie Leonard
Debbie Lester
Mike Lester
Leigh Ann Lilly
Mark Logwood



Ronnie Louthen
Rita Loving
Howard Lyon
Barbara Maberry
Carol Martin
Nancy Martin



Terry Martin
David Maxey
Laurie Mayes
Scott Mayorshi
Mike McAllister
Rodney McAllister



Corky McCormack
Jim McCoy
Jerry McDaniel
Dan McGarrell
Teresa McIntyre
Jenny Meador



John Meador
Pam Milan
Steven Mills
Bill Mistele
Tom Mitchell
Bob Moore

PAMELA DAWN KERR, 5242 North Lake Dr., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grapettes 10; FBLA 11. DAVID MICHAEL KESSLER 1815 Lynn St., Roanoke; V Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; FCA 11, 12. RICHARD BENNETT KING, 938 Fenwick Dr., Roanoke; JV Football 10. LINDA SUSAN KIRKWOOD, Rt. 7, Box 262, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12; Homecoming Court 11. CHRISTOPHER CHARLES KNIGHTON, Route 4, Box 212, Salem; DECA 10, 11; KVG 12. LISA JEAN KNOTTS, 6714 Fair Oaks Rd., Roanoke. CHARLES EDWARD KONRAD, 6704 Fair Oaks Rd., Roanoke; Boy's Track 12; Cross Country 12; German Club 11, 12; Key Club 12. MICHAEL LARRY LAFFOON, 8527 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Bass Ensemble 10; All County Band 12. DAVID EDDIE LAMB, Rt. 4, Box 378, Salem; VICA 11, 12; DECA 11, 12. CHRISTY LYNN LAYNE, 306 Brent Circle, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12. BRENDA KAY LEE, 634 Anchor Drive, Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Women's Glee Club 10; Chorale 11. JAMES O'NEIL LEFTWICH, 5783 Littleton Road, Roanoke; Key Club 12; KVG 12. FRANK LEIGH, 510 Greenwch Dr., Roanoke; DECA 10, 11; Class Officer 12. DANIEL LEMON, Rt. 4, Box 325, Salem; Indoor Track 11; Boy's Track 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Concert Band 10, 11; Stage Band 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; All District 12. MICHELE LeNOIR, 5903 Byron Circle, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; FBLA 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; PLUS 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12;

Chorale 10, 11, 12. DEBBIE LEE LEONARD, 7232 Crosstimbbers Trail, Roanoke; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10; Grapettes 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; PLUS 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11; Homeroom Representative 10. DEBRA ANN LESTER, 1504 Mountain Heights Drive, Salem; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Homeroom Representative 10. MICHAEL WAYNE LESTER, 4323 Hersherberger Road, Roanoke; DECA 10, 11, 12. LEIGH ANN LILLY, 461 Petty Avenue, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10; Grapettes 10; FBLA 11. Vice-President; PLUS 11, 12; Chorale 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 11; President; SCA 12; Secretary; Homeroom Representative 11. RICHARD WAYNE LONG, 5537 Whipledale, Roanoke; Boy's Track 11; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; North Winds 11, 12. RONALD W. LOUTHAN, Route 4, Box 488, Salem; VICA 11, 12. HOWARD TAYLOR LYON, 6837 Ardmore Drive, Hollins; French Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Graduation Marshall 11. MICHAEL LEE MCALLISTER, 5602 Halcun Drive, Roanoke; German Club 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Governor's School 11; Graduation Marshall 11; Classroom Kwiz Contestant 12; Medical Club 11, 12; RODNEY HART MCALLISTER, 5775 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; Chorale 10, 11, 12; All-Regional Choir 12; All-State Choir 12. JAMES MELVIN MCCOY, 738 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; French Club 10, 11, 12; PLUS 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; All

County Band 10, 11, 12; All Regional Band 10, 11, 12; Assistant Drum Major 12. JERRY LAWRENCE MCDANIEL, Roanoke; JV Basketball. DANNY IRVIN MCGARRELL, 2606 East Ruritan, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12. TERESA DAWN MCINTYRE, 5433 Twilight Road, Roanoke; German Club 10, 11, 12. BARBARA LYNN MABERRY, 3920 High Acres Road, Roanoke; Boy's Track Manager 10, 12; Volleyball Manager 12; Gymnastics Manager 10, 11; North Winds Associate Editor and Business Manager 12; Skald Staff 12; chorale 11, 12; All-Regional Choir 11; Women's Glee Club 10; Miss Junior Miss 12. CAROL JEAN MARTIN, Route 1, Box 172, Catawba; DECA 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12. NANCY JO MARTIN, Route 11, Box 53-A, Roanoke; FBLA 12. J. DAVID MAXEY, French Club 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 12; German Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Medical Club 11, 12. LAURIE JO MAYES, 7035 Brookview Road, Hollins; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Grapettes 10; Chorale 12; Women's Glee Club 10; Mixed Choir 11; Class Officer 12; Secretary. NEAL SCOTT MAYORSHI, 7421 Shadwell Drive, Hollins; Wrestling 10, 11; Concert Band 10. JENNIFER LYNN MEADOR, 1628 Lonna Drive, Roanoke. Skald 10; German Club 12. JOHN C. MEADOR, 8424 Bellehaven Road, Roanoke. PAMELA MARIE MILAN, 562 Crestland Drive, Roanoke. STEVEN CURTIS MILLS, 6321 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Wrestling 10, 11. THOMAS MITCHELL, Route 4, Box 211, Salem; DECA 10, 11, 12. QUINTON W. MONTGOMERY, 5223 Quail Hollow Circle, Roanoke. JAMES ROBERT MOORE JR., 722 Goodland Avenue, Roanoke; DECA 11, 12.

Screening, applying, cramps style

If every college bound senior were allowed to keep only one personal possession, he would probably choose his datebook above everything else. Most college bound seniors found that they not only had to keep up with their school and social activities, but they also had to keep up with application dates, fees, interviews, and auditions. Most seniors found that as college preparations took more and more time they had less and less social activity.

Keeping their abilities, aptitudes and their likes and dislikes in mind, the seniors considered their prospective careers. Some chose to pursue their present jobs, while others decided to further their education in technical schools or in college.

If the senior decided to go to college, his decisions had only begun. He chose the atmosphere and the curriculum he wanted, which narrowed the list down. Next, the student considered the cost of his college education.

Seniors who found tuitions too great applied for financial aid through the College Board in Princeton, New Jersey. They also applied for scholarships awarded for musical, academic and athletic ability.

Seniors who determined their first choice college often applied on the early decision plan. Thus, they could receive notice of their acceptance or rejection early enough to apply elsewhere if necessary.

Most students went to their prospective colleges for interviews, auditions and tours. Most colleges offered special meeting and activities for their prospective students, including dances, football games and group sessions with guided tours of the campus.



KENNETH ROBERT MORRIS JR., Route 4, Box 139, Salem; DECA 10,11,12. SHANE ELLIOTT MOSES, 7239 Old Mountain Road, Hollins; French Club 11; Classroom Kwiz 11; Presidential Classroom 12. KIM GAVEN MYERS, 7712 Barrens Road, Roanoke; Stage Band 12; Chorale 10,11,12; Men's Glee Club 10; Mixed Choir 11,12; All Regional Choir 12. PATRICIA LUELLA MYERS, 8205 Barrens Road, Roanoke; Volleyball 11; Spanish Club 10; Homeroom Representative 10,11,12. JOSEPH MICHAEL NACKLEY, 6001 Peters Creek Road, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Boy's Track 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Woodwind Ensemble 10; All County Band 10,11,12; All Regional Band 10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 10. JUDY CAROL NEESE, 5409 Sweetfern Drive, Roanoke; Vickette Cheerleader 11; Pep Club 10; Grapplettes 11; FBLA 11. GLORIA NEWCOMB, 7341 Tinkerview Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 12. ALVIN JUNE NEWMAN, 6069 Thirlane, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12; Boy's Track 11,12; All Metro Team 11. JOHN ANDREW NEWSON, 4049 Poplar Grove Drive, Vinton; V Basketball 10,11,12; PLUS 10; Guys' Homecoming Court 10,11,12; All Metro Basketball Team 10,11; All Regional Basketball Team 11; All Timesland Basketball Team 11; Honorable Mention. DANNY LEE NOBLE, Route 2, Box 285 H, Roanoke; Mixed Choir 12. RICHARD ALAN OHL, 6356 Bunker Lane, Roanoke. RICK HUGH ORANGE, 6726 Heath Circle, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; PLUS 12; Key Club 12; Homeroom Representative 12. KATHLEEN LUCILLE ORR, P.O. Box 24, Catawba; DECA 10; FBLA 11; Chorale 12; Mixed Choir 11,12. GENEVA LYNN OSBORNE, 150 Tampa Drive, Roanoke; FBLA 12; FHA 12. DONNA LYNN OVERSTREET, Route 4, Box 497, Salem. TERRY LYNN OWENS, 6718 Quail Place, N.E., Roanoke; DECA 10,11. NICHOLAS GEORGE PALMIERI, JR., 1045 Ridgcrest Drive, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; FCA 10,11,12; KVG 12. JANET LYNN PARR,

7127 Deerwood Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Westerville North High School, Columbus, Ohio; FHA 11. ELAINE ANNETTE PARRISH, 5639 Halcun Drive, Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 11,12; Treasurer 12. JANET MARIE PASCHAL, P.O. Box 623, Salem; COE 12; FBLA 12. JEFFREY FRANKLIN PATTON, 5429 Loblolly Drive, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; PLUS 10,11,12; KVG 12; National Honor Society 11,12; SCA 12; Guys' Homecoming Court 11. KEITH ALBERT PEVERAL, 5647 Capito Street, Roanoke; JV Basketball 10; FCA 12; Graduation Marshall 11; Medical Club 11,12. JEFF LYNN PORTER, 5634 Plain View Ave., Roanoke; Key Club 11,12; Executive Council 12; Medical Club 11,12; Secretary 12. JACK STEVE PROFFITT, 2007 June Drive, Roanoke. CRAIG OWEN QUESINBERRY, 6631 Northway Street, Roanoke. JEFF EARL RAKES, 1242 Crutchfield Drive, Roanoke; V Basketball 10,11,12; Boy's Track 10; Stage Band 11,12; Chorale 10,11,12. LISA SHEA RATLIFF, 5322 Plantation Road, Roanoke; Grapplettes 10,11. MICHAEL DAVID REYNOLDS, 30 Orlando Ave., Roanoke. LEONARD BALLARD RICHIE, Route 1, Box 305-D, Roanoke. KRISTAL ROBERSON, Route 11, Box 66, Roanoke; Transferred from Peterson High School, Sunnyvale, California; North Star 12; Gymnastics 11; Homeroom Representative 12. DIANNA MARIE ROBERTSON, Route 1, Box 289, Hollins; Volleyball Manager 10; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Homeroom Representative 10; Medical Club 10. CLIFTON LEVI RONK, 8247 Loch Haven Road, Roanoke; Boy's Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; FCA 12; KVG 12. NANCY JEAN RUSSELL, 415 Yorkshire Street, Apt. 12; Salem; COE 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11. JOHN DAVID SADLER, 5925 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; French Club 10,11; President 11; PLUS 12; Key Club 12; Homeroom Representative 10. BENJAMIN JACKSON SARVER, Route 1, Box 53-B, Hollins; North Winds 12; Skald 12.

RECRUITING Recruiting officer PFC Richard Surprenant discusses the Navy with Larry Welch. Mr. Surprenant traveled to all the area high schools recruiting seniors into the Navy. Chris Knighton along with four other seniors were recruited by PFC Surprenant.



Bryan Morton
Shane Moses
Kim Myers
Luella Myers
Joseph Nackley
Judy Neese



Gloria Newcomb
June Newman
Andy Newson
Rick Orange
Kathy Orr
John Osborne



Donna Overstreet
Terry Owens
Nicky Palmieri
Janet Parr
Elaine Parrish
Janet Paschal



David Pate
Jeff Patton
Donna Peters
Tony Pettrey
Keith Peverall
Jeff Porter



Craig Quesinberry
Lisa Ratliff
Mike Reynolds
Luther Rice
Leonard Richie
Kristal Roberson



Tammy Robertson
Greg Rogers
Clifton Ronk
David Rumburg
David Sadler
Ben Sarver

Be specific B.S., B.S., bizarre hobby

One morning, students stood before Advanced Placement class and began chanting, "B.S., B.S.," which meant "be specific." The students had to do a book review and had to "be specific" when answering the questions. Seniors also had "different" after-school hobbies. Garry Hall played war games, Jeff Akers skateboarded, and the list goes on . . .

Stepping into a hobby shop, Garry Hall, who had always been interested in wars, saw a war game on the shelf and bought it. "It was a gradual thing; I found it informative and enjoyable."

"War game" is a slang term for "conflict simulations," games that imitated war conflicts between countries. The "specific" games involved one battle, while a "general" game concerned an entire war.

A complex game had three million men divided into groups of six thousand (battalions). "Counters," little card board discs, represented the "battalions." The game boards depicted the terrain of the battle field.

Garry had twenty games. The average price was \$3, and the highest was \$40. "You can learn from them and gain new insight," he said.

Jeff Akers became interested in skateboarding by looking at *Skate Boarder* magazines. "I just made a board out of a pair of roller skates and started skating." He had been doing it "seriously" for four years and practiced at Glass Glider Park until it closed.

He did freestyle and slalom. In freestyle competition, a skater did two-minute routines with "foot-work" and gymnastic stunts. In slalom, the competitors raced through an obstacle course of cones. "The hardest trick was spinning around in circles, "360's." You get real dizzy, and it's hard to keep your balance," stated Jeff.



BALANCE Trying to keep her balance, Angie Huffman rides her unicycle, while Michele LeNoir watches. Besides riding her unicycle, Angie kept a bulletin board of sports' newspaper clippings.

DONNA MARIE SAUNDERS, 731 Clearwater Ave., N.E., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; FBLA 11,12; FHA 10. MIKE DAVID SHANNON, 5334 Plantation Road, Roanoke; V Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Medical Club 10. TAMMY SUE SHELTON, 138 Clubhouse Drive Apt. 73, Roanoke; French Club 10; Flag Corps 11,12; Women's Glee Club 10,11. TRINA LEA SHEPHERD, 172 Tampa Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Secretary 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 11,12; FCA 11,12; PLUS 11,12; Class Officer 10,11; Homeroom Representative 10,11,12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11. MARIE SHIMCHOCK, 6623 Pendleton Ave., Roanoke. GERALD DOUGLAS SHOWALTER, 6203 Roberta Lane, Roanoke; German Club 11; Key Club 12. JASON GREY SHUPE, 816 Hugh Ave., Roanoke; Transferred from Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Maryland. LISA ANNE SIMMONS, 570 Elden Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; DECA 10,11,12. TERESA GAYE SIMMONS, 373 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke; FBLA 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 10,11. LISA DAWN SIMPSON, 1024 Ridgcrest Drive, Hollins; Latin Club 10; Pep Club 10,11; Grapplettes 10; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Medical Club 11,12. MARY GAIL SINK, 1617 June Drive, N.W., Roanoke; Spanish Club 11; Grapplettes 12. CHRISTOPHER RUTLEDGE SLONE, 5536 Sweet Fern Drive, Roanoke; North Winds 11; DECA 11,12. JOHN TIMOTHY SUMMERS, 3666 Partridge Lane, Roanoke; Wrestling 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Chorale 10,11,12. DINDY FAYE SMITH, 7336 Old Mountain Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11. LISHA FAE SMITH, Route 1, Box 171-A, Catawba; RICHARD NEIL SMITH, 5727 Darby Road, N.W., Roanoke; Spanish Club 11,12. ANTHONY WAYNE SMITHERS, 5750 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia; German Club 11. HERMINE MARIA SPEED, 5821 Wayburn Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from St. Stephens High School, Hickory, North Carolina; Girl's Track 11; Volleyball 12; Girl's Basketball 11,12. SANDRINA JO STACY, 5920 Wayburn Drive, N.W., Roanoke; German Club 10,11,12; Secretary and Treasurer 12; Keyettes 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Graduation Marshall 11. CHARLES HARVEY STEBBINS, JR., 429 Boxley Road, Hollins; Transferred from Glenvar High School, Salem, Virginia; VICA 11,12. SHARON ANNETTE STEPHENS, 6622 Wendover Road, Roanoke; COE 11,12; FBLA 11,12; FHA 10. CAROLYN THOMAS STOREY, 833 Clearwater Ave., Roanoke; V Basketball Scorekeeper 12; Boy's Track Manager 12; Girl's Track Manager 11; Cross Country Manager 12; German Club 11,12; Grapplettes 10; PLUS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; President 12; Class Officer 10; Graduation Marshall 11; Classroom Quiz Contestant 12. Junior, Senior Exchange 11; Medical Club 11,12. PAUL J. STOVER, 6656 Brookfield Road, Roanoke; Homeroom Representative 10,10. BRUCE ALLAN STRITESKY, 6827 Tinkerdale Rd., Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; FCA 11,12; KVG 12. DAVID LEE STULTZ, 5630 Meadowcrest, Roanoke; FBLA 11,12. GREGORY SCOTT SWEENEY, 2841 Emissary Dr., Roanoke. JEFFREY ALAN TAYLOR, Rt. 4, Box 199, Salem. MARK ALAN TAYLOR, 2006 Ranch Road, Roanoke; Wrestling

12. LEWIS CHARLES TERRY, 7130 Williamson Road, Roanoke; VICA 11,12. ANNE LYNN THOMAS, FBLA 11,12; Executive Council 10. DANIEL PATRICK THOMAS, 6928 LaMarre Drive, Roanoke; Skald 11. ANTHONY ODELL THOMPSON, 902 Charnwood Circle, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Golf 10,11,12; French Club 10; FCA 11,12; PLUS 12; FHA 12; Key Club 12; All District 12; All Metro Team (Second Team) 12; All Timesland Team (Honorable Mention) 12; American High School Athlete Award 12. SHARON THERESA THOMPSON, 7439 Estes Street, Roanoke; North Winds Layout Editor, Assistant Feature Editor 12; North Star 10,12; Latin Club 10; Gymnastics 10. DENISE KAY TILLERY, 6656 Meadowood Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10; Latin Club 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Secretary 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; President 12; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All County Band 10,11; ICC 12; Homeroom Representative 10. LYNNETTE M. TRACY, 726 Greenwhich Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Pembroke High School, Hampton, Virginia; DECA 11; Thespians 11,12. DAVID RAY TURNER, 4751 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; North Star 12; German Club 11,12; President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Percussion Ensemble 10; Drum Major 12; Chorale 10,11,12; President and Student Director 12; All Regional Choir 11,12; ICC 12. KAREN SUE TURNER, 5339 Hearthstone Road, Roanoke; Varsity Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Pep Club 10,11,12. LINDA LEIGH TURNER, 5310 Endicott Street, Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 11,12; Concert Band 10; Stage Band 10; Marching Band 10; Woodwind Ensemble 10; All County Band 10. MICHAEL EUGENE TURNER, 7315 Norman Street, Roanoke; V Football 10,11,12; JV Football 10; FCA 10,11; PLUS 12; KVG 12. NANCY ELLEN VANNOY, 3040 Northside Road, Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Vikette Cheerleader 12; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; Grapplettes 10,12; FBLA 11; FCA 11,12; Treasurer 12; PLUS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11. VICTORIA GLYN VIA, Route 2, Box 294-G, Roanoke; North Star 10,11,12; Design Editor 10; Managing Editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; Keyettes Parliamentarian 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Clerk 12; Chorale 11,12; Homeroom Representative 10,11; Quill and Scroll 11,12. MARK KEVIN WALDECK, 1958 Governor Drive, N.W., Roanoke; Transferred from Norton High School, Norton, Ohio; VICA 11,12. CHERYL LYNN WALLACE, 916 Anchor Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,11,12; Grapplettes 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12. JAYNE LEE WALLS, 2020 Montclair Drive, Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 11,12. TAMBA CHERIE WALDROND, 5720 Old Peters Creek Road, Roanoke; Marching Band 10,11; Drum Major 10. ELIZABETH KAY WATKINS, DECA 10,11,12. EDWARD GRAY WEATHERLY, 3720 Laurel Ridge Road, Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Girl's Track 11; Baseball 12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; KVG 12; Homeroom Representative 10,12; Guy's Homecoming 12; All Metro Team 9,10,11; All Regional Team 9,10,11; Weightlifting 11; Trainer 12.



Mike Shannon
 Tammy Shelton
 Trina Shepherd
 Marie Shimchack
 Gerry Showalter
 Teresa Simmons



Lisa Simpson
 Mary Gail Sink
 Chris Slone
 Cindy Smith
 Lisha Smith
 Richard Smith



Tony Smithers
 Maria Speed
 Sandrina Stacy
 Sandra Stader
 Don Stafford
 Sharon Stephens



Carolyn Storey
 Paul Stover
 Bruce Stritesky
 Tim Summers
 Gregory Sweeney
 Mark Taylor



Denise Tillery
 Theresa Thompson
 Tony Thompson
 Danny Thomas
 Lynn Thomas
 Rella Thomas



David Turner
 Jeff Turner
 Karen Turner
 Linda Turner
 Mike Turner
 Nancy Vannoy



Vicky Via
 Alice Wade
 Tamba Waldron
 Cheryl Wallace
 Jayne Walls
 Gray Weatherly

Mike Webb
Theresa Webb
Wanda Webb
Rhonda Webber
Boyd Webster
John Welch



Kara Westmoreland
Rhonda Whitehead
Lynn Wilborn
Darlene Wilhelm
Sharon Wilkerson
James Williams



Lisa Williams
Sam Williams
Bobby Williamson
Bonnie Wilson
Mark Wingfield
Frank Wise



David Witt
Starr Woolwine
Steve Woolwine
Eric Wright
Tammy Wright
Vickie Wright



Terry Yates
Karen Young



STRATEGY While trying to capture his opponent's fortress, Garry Hall plans his strategy. Garry had twenty different war games, ranging in price from \$3 to \$40.



POLICEMAN To keep physically fit, Brian Cook demonstrates karate. Brian took karate lessons not only to keep in shape, but also because he wanted to be a policeman.



Be specific B.S., B.S., cont.

"Many people skateboard in the Roanoke area but not really for competition, just for fun. I'm 'both,'" remarked Jeff.

Karate, like skate-boarding, required skill and coordination for Brian Cook. "A friend of mine got me started the summer after tenth grade," said Brian. "The class had warm-up exercises, kicks, punches. I took the lessons because I want to be a cop," remarked Brian.

Bruce Stritesky's hobby was also a part of his career plans. He earned his private pilot's certificate October 13. Bruce took lessons to learn "basic maneuvers," turns, spins, stalls, take offs and landings. "I had to make the honor roll to take flying lessons," commented Bruce. He flew "cross-country" to Lynchburg, Knoxville and Charlottesville. Also, he had to take "ground school" which prepared him for the four hour written test necessary to receive the certificate.

Another senior, Angie Huffman, pinned yet another article onto her bulletin board. It was already covered with articles concerning the wrestling, football, basketball and gymnastics teams. She had packed away the old articles, dating from ninth grade, under her bed.

"When I was in ninth grade, I always wanted to be in high school, so I collected articles about its teams and athletes. I also have all the ribbons from the ninth grade," remarked Angie.

Angie also rode a unicycle. "My grandma bought me one in my sophomore year," commented Angie. She began with traing poles to "find out what to do." Then, she'd lean on two people to keep her balance. When she gained her balance, she pushed off and rode. "It was a challenge to master it. It was fun," said Angie.

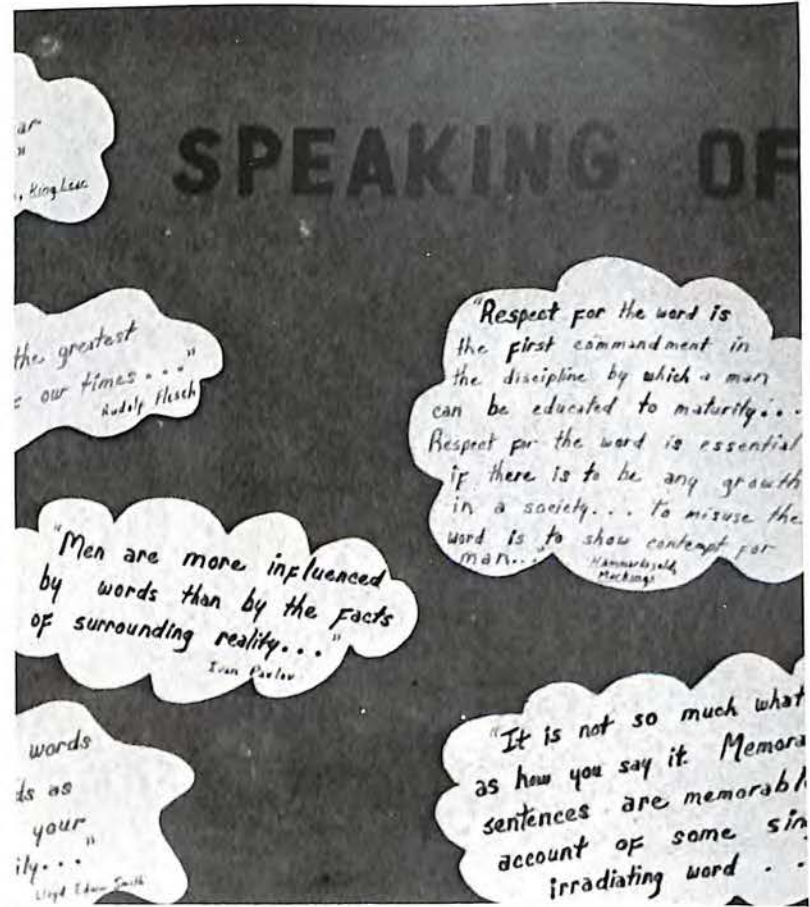
MICHAEL GLEN WEBB, 5421 Endicott Street, Roanoke; V Football 10,11,12, Captain 12; KVG 11,12; Mr. Touchdown 11; Guy's Homecoming Court 11,12; Homecoming King 12; All Metro Team 11; All Regional Team 11, All Timesland Team 11. WANDA DARLENE WEBB, 5570 Meadowcrest Drive, Roanoke. RHONDA FAYE WEBBER, 5321 Endicott Street, Roanoke; FBLA 10. TONY LEE WEBBER, 5346 Maufield Street, Roanoke; Baseball 9, 10; DECA 10,12; Guy's Homecoming Court 11. GIVEN BOYD WEBSTER, 5251 Whippledale Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 11; Wrestling 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12. KARA JEAN WESTMORELAND, Route 4, Box 183, Salem; FBLA 12. RHONDA MARIE WHITEHEAD, 508 Water Oak Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12, Historian 12; Keyettes 11,12. LYNN ELAINE WILBORN, 712 Fairhurst Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10,11; COE 12; FBLA 11,12; Junior, Senior Exchange 11. DARLENE RUTH WILHELM, 5633 Williamson Road, Lot 41, Roanoke, Transferred from Amherst County High School, Amherst, Virginia; FHA 11. SHARON LYNNE WILKERSON, 6524 Garman Drive, N.W., Roanoke; Girl's Basketball 10,11,12; FCA 10,11; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10. JAMES FRANKLIN WILLIAMS, Route 4, Box 323, Salem; Indoor Track 11; Boy's Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; VICA 11,12; All Metro Team 12; All Timesland 11. Most

Valuable Cross Country Runne, 11,12; Cross Country Captain 12. SAMUEL DUANE WILLIAMS, 7920 Woodhaven Road, Roanoke; V Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; PLUS 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Graduation Marshall 11. ROBERT HAROLD WILLIAMSON, 308 Magnolia Road, Roanoke. HAROLD EUGENE WILLIS, 133 Tampa Drive, Roanoke; VICA 11,12. BONNIE SUE WILSON, 2038 Meadowbrook Road, Roanoke; French Club 10,11. MARK GIBSON WINGFIELD, 7639 Deer Branch Road, Roanoke; V Football 10,11,12; Boy's Track 10; Key Club 12; KVG 11,12. FRANKLIN NEWTON WISE, 5509 Halcun Drive, Roanoke; Key Club 11,12; Marching Band 11; ICC 12. DAVID A. WITT, 1156 Nover Ave., Roanoke; Wrestling 10; DECA 10,11,12. JEFFREY DEAN WOLD, Route 4, Box 567-B, Salem. STARR MARIE WOOLWINE, Route 2, Box 284, Roanoke; DECA 12. STEVEN JAY WOOLWINE, 6038 Thornrose Road, N.W., Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Homeroom Representative 10,12. ERIC THOMAS WRIGHT, 5324 Malvern Road, Roanoke; Wrestling 10,11. TAMMY MARIE WRIGHT, 5730 Meadowcrest Street, N.E., Roanoke, Transferred from Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke, Virginia; FHA 12. VICKIE LYNN WRIGHT, 5701 Cove Road, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 12. TERRY ALLEN YATES, Route 4, Box 473, Salem. KAREN RAY YOUNG, 6630 Pendleton Drive, Roanoke.

WORDS The Advanced Grammar bulletin board in B-16 displays quotations on the importance of speech. To help students extend their language capability, teachers assigned vocabulary lists and tests each week.

Arr-arr — remark made at unusual humor, sarcastic
Ast — ask
Busting loose — getting away from it all
Do it — (self explanatory)
"Dopey you" — phrase used for clumsy actions
Duh — describes dumb actions
"Earth to (name)" — phrase used to bring someone back in touch with reality
Fool — see scum
Gag (a maggot) — something gross
"Go for it" — try for a goal
Grace — adjective describing a klutz

"Lost in space" — the state in which a space cadet is always found, see "space cadet"
Munchies — hunger pangs
N.T. — no time
Oh, cuss work — used instead of actual cussing
Oh, no-o-o — phrase used to express worry, anxiety
Pig out — eat and eat . . .
Pit-City — a real dump
Scum — an idiotic person
Shazbot — oh, darn
Space cadet — one not in touch with reality
Spaz — hyper person
Touch you — remark made to a so-called "privileged" person



Get the VIKING PRIDE
 NO slouchy stuff
 and
 NO FREE RIDE

COLLOQUIAL PHRASES A poster in the Social Studies Lab depicts the importance of pride through colloquial and cliché phrases. Mrs. Compton used this kind of phrases on the posters which decorated C-4 because that type of vocabulary appealed to students.



HUNKS? While leaving an assembly in the gym, sophomores Eric Buck and Andy Chiles trade their opinions on a "fox." Even though students used unique names to apply to girls, boys, situations and food, the general attitude and meaning was always understood



'Tacky' male goes for 'foxy' female

The male student with the "Sworn to Fun/Loyal to None" t-shirt on excitedly remarked to his male colleague, "Look at the fox!" His colleague soon replied, "Well, go for it, buddy."

The fox and her female friend walked down the hall and noticed the two males lounging by D-11. The friend commented, "Did you see that guy's t-shirt?" Foxy replied, "It's tacky!" She then proceeded to make with her arms a gigantic "T."

Foxy and her friend continued walking down the hall towards their important destination, the cafeteria. "I sure got the munchies; I'm really gonna pig-out," commented the fox. The friend who was studying the lunch menu

said, "Oh, gag! Vegetable soup, all the leftovers!"

While foxy and friend "pigged-out," Tacky and his colleague also headed for the cafeteria. "Welp, we better haul it to pit-city," said Tacky.

"Yep, we better hurry up before the administration asts us why we're standing out here in the hall," replied the colleague. "Ooooooh nooooo, here 'it' comes!"

"Oh, cuss word, cuss word!"

The gentlemen rushed to the cafeteria and escaped from the administration. They waited in line. Suddenly, a girl creature materialized from the lunch line. "Hey, chicky-mama, whatcha doin'?" called out Tacky with a capital "T". The girl

proceeded to give Tacky a dirty look and continued dancing in the line. She thought, "Oh, how risque."

The dancing creature accidentally kicked the person next to her, and her feet slid out from under her. Tacky seeing this embarrassin' moment, yelled across the cafeteria, "Hey Grace, let's do it!" The girl creature cried, "Oh, dopey me!"

Spaz, also waiting in line, began to shake and quiver, "Oh, are you alright? Can you stand up? Did you ruin your dress? Did you tear your dress? Did you tear your hose?"

"Never mind, I'm o.k. Oh, shazbot, I did rip my hose."

The space cadet dreamily said, "Oh, what happened?"

Why is this girl sitting on the floor? That is a girl, isn't it?

"Arr-arr, the space cadet sure is funny, isn't he?" commented the spaz.

The fox and friend sauntered up to the fallen creature and said, "Hey, what a neat, nifty-neat dance step. Will you teach it to us?"

The fallen creature said, "Sure thing!"

"What a bunch of fools and scums dancing like that in the lunch line," remarked Spaz.

"What's a scum? What's a fool?" questioned (as usual) the space cadet as he gazed about the cafeteria.

"Earth to space cadet, earth to space cadet," said Fox's friend, "something neat is nifty-neat. Don't you know anything?"

"Duh, what?" replied the space cadet.

Meanwhile, the Tacky guy and his colleague sat down and wolfed down their meals. "Why don't you have a seat?" Tacky asked Hunk.

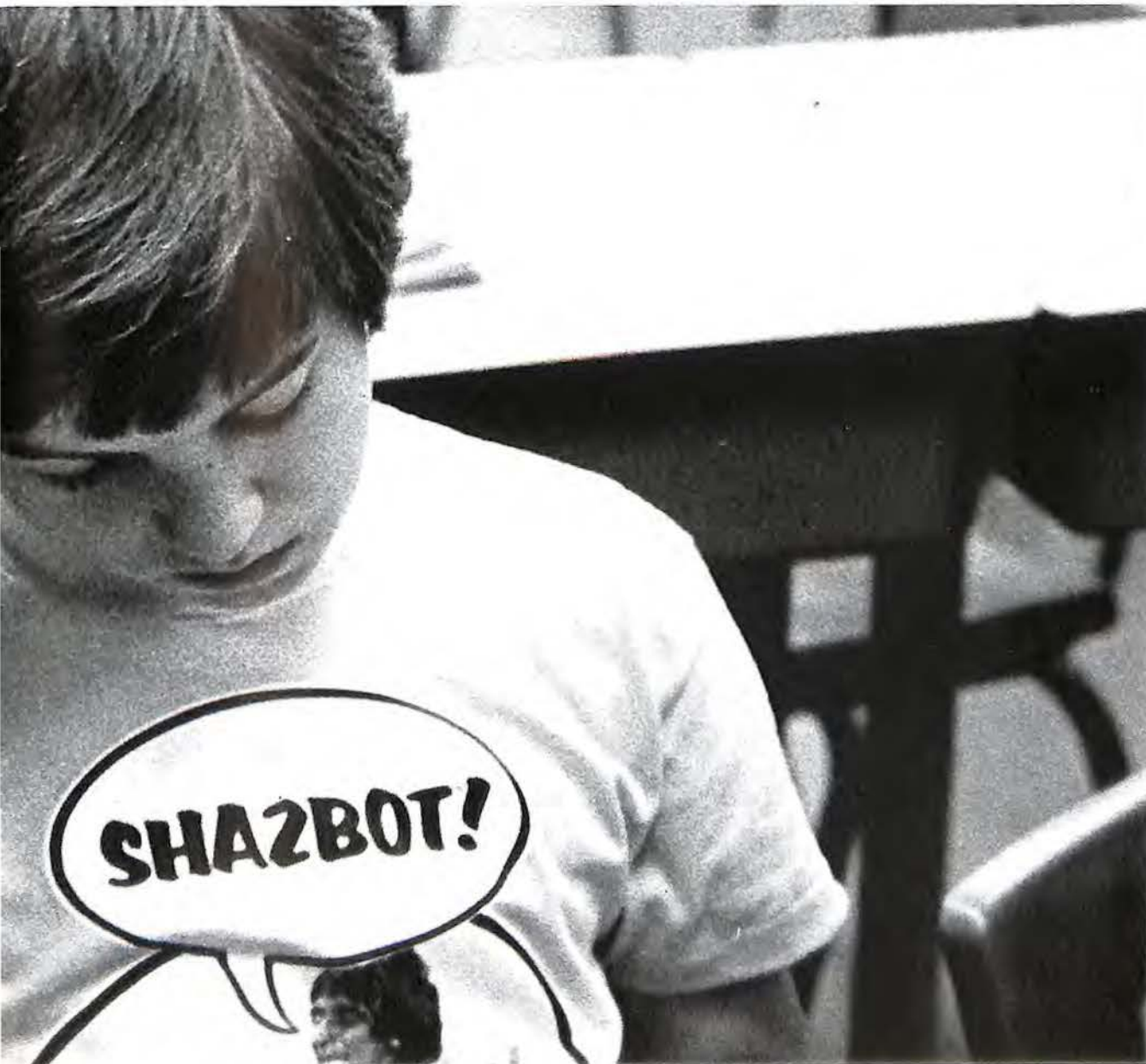
"Hey, N.T., N.T.," replied the Hunk, "I'm goin' to McDonalds."

"Touch you! Can we hitch a ride with ya?" questioned Tacky.

"Sure. I'll meetcha at my blue jeep with red racing stripes in a while," said Hunk.

The three guys met at the jeep and turned on the radio. "I Feel Like Bustin' Loose" played as the colleagues rode off to the world of golden arches and french fried potatoes. "It's about time we 'busted loose,'" remarked Tacky.

SHAZBOT! Elementary PLUS student Johnny Morgan wears his Mork t-shirt. "Shazbot," a term used by Mork, became popular with all students as the popularity of *The Mork and Mindy Show* grew.





CHIT CHAT While evaluating a Burlington PLUS team, Mrs. Esther Johnson talks with Todd Robbins about his activity. Mrs. Johnson went to the various schools to observe the teams and to see if they had any problems.

Maragret Adams
Courtney Aders
Gina Allison
Richard Amos
Deborah Anderson
Rob Anderson
Glen Argabright
Karen Assaid
Kathy Atkisson



Phil Ballard
Donna Barber
Ricky Barton
Debbie Bauman
Debbie Beard
Lori Beard
Leigh Ann Beavers
Mark Beavers
Lance Beckner



Mark Bessell
Mari Black
Beth Blackwell
Cyndi Blake
Debbie Blankenship
Danny Bledsoe
Ellen Block
Delores Bonn
Don Bonhotel



David Boothe
Rhonda Boyd
Charlotte Bratton
William Brewer
Terry Brooks
Danny Broom
Becky Brown
DeeAnn Brown
Robert Brown



Martha Brugh
Patti Buchanan
Bryan Buchholtz
James Burnett
Betty Bush
Terri Bussey
Lynne Cahill
Hope Caldwell
Cindy Carl



Joey Carnera
Tommy Carter
Tim Chewing
Dan Chittum
Crystal Clark
Nelson Collins
Karen Compton
Perry Conner
Ronald Cook



Posters flood halls daily

The halls were flooded with posters advertising for PLUS. A familiar voice on the intercom announced daily that "PLUS needs you," but many wondered just what PLUS stood for.

PLUS meant Peer Learning Using Students. In September, the guidance department sent applications out to students eligible to work in PLUS.

After the announcement, the new members met with PLUS coordinator Mrs. Esther Johnson to discuss the meaning and purpose of the organization. After five training sessions, the students prepared to go to various Roanoke County elementary schools.

What did they do with the kids? "We had an hour with the sixth graders," said senior Nancy Vannoy. "The four students on our team took over the class and taught a lesson from the plans that we had made. We had discussions and activities that were a lot of fun but still got a good value across. We also had a question box that the kids would put their questions into. We would read the questions out loud in class and discuss them."

One member said, "I've learned how we were when we were sixth graders. They're smarter than we were in some ways, but they're still just kids!"

So a select and lucky few found out just what PLUS stood for — learning, growing, gaining experience, and having fun.

DRAWING PLUS member Jeff Hurt draws a silhouette of Robert Peters for a collage activity. PLUS members were assigned to various schools and classes to teach a lesson that had a good purpose.



GATB, SAT testing no bowl of soup

Students might not have found GATB, ASVAB, SRA or SAT in a bowl of alphabet soup from the cafeteria, but they could have obtained these tests from the guidance department. In the spring, juniors gave up eight dollars to take the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). Most colleges required the SAT for admittance. The test contained two sections, Verbal and Math, much like the PSAT. Juniors could elect to take the test in the spring and again in the fall of the following year. They could then choose the better scores.

Mike McAllister believed the key to taking the test was "Not to get real worked up about it," but to "do the best you can." "You can't really study for it," added James Hamblin.

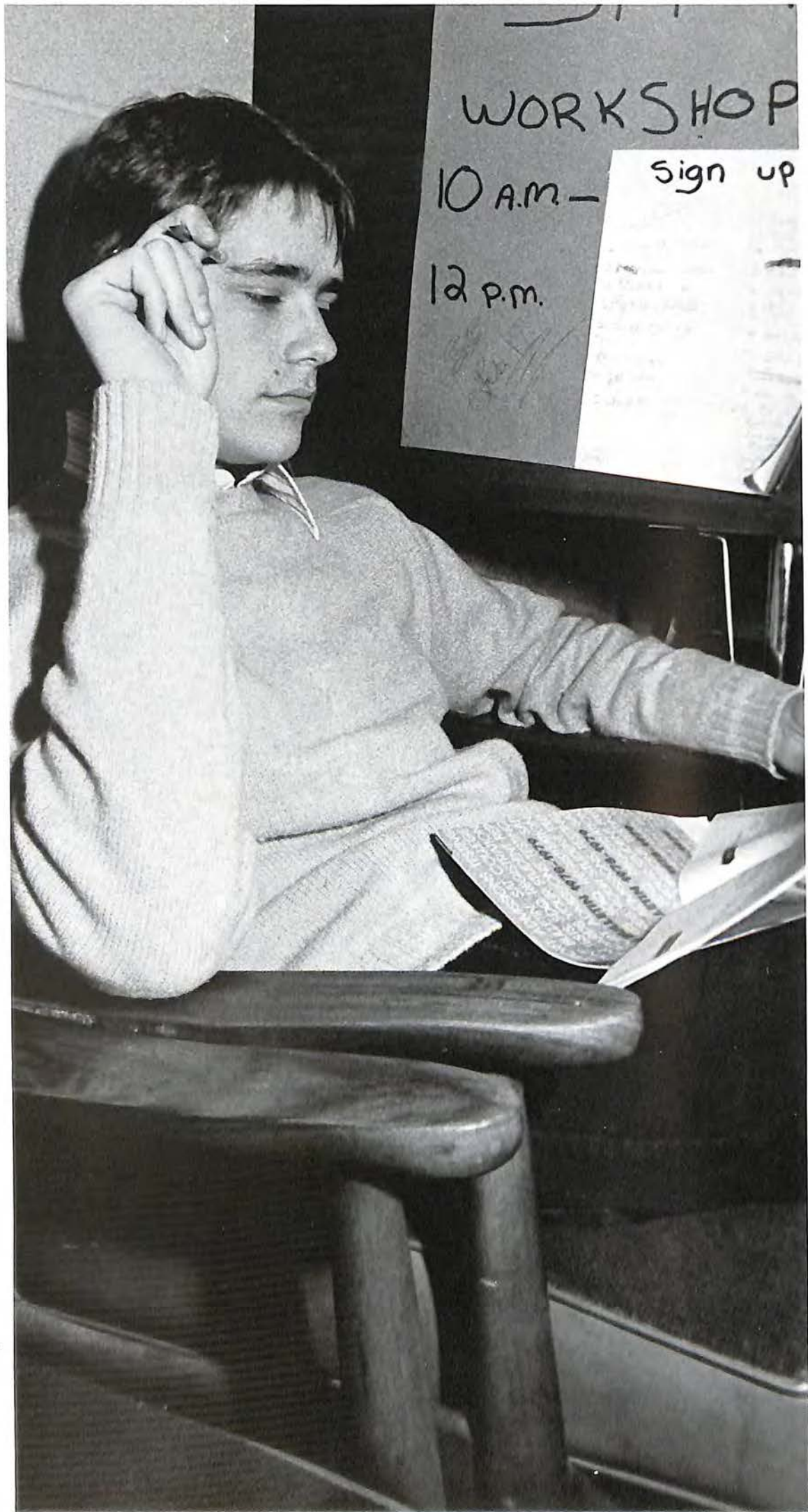
The guidance department also provided tests for non-college bound juniors. Juniors who planned to attend Roanoke County Vocational/Technical School took the GATB, or General Aptitude Test Battery, which measured finger dexterity, numerical abilities and form perception.

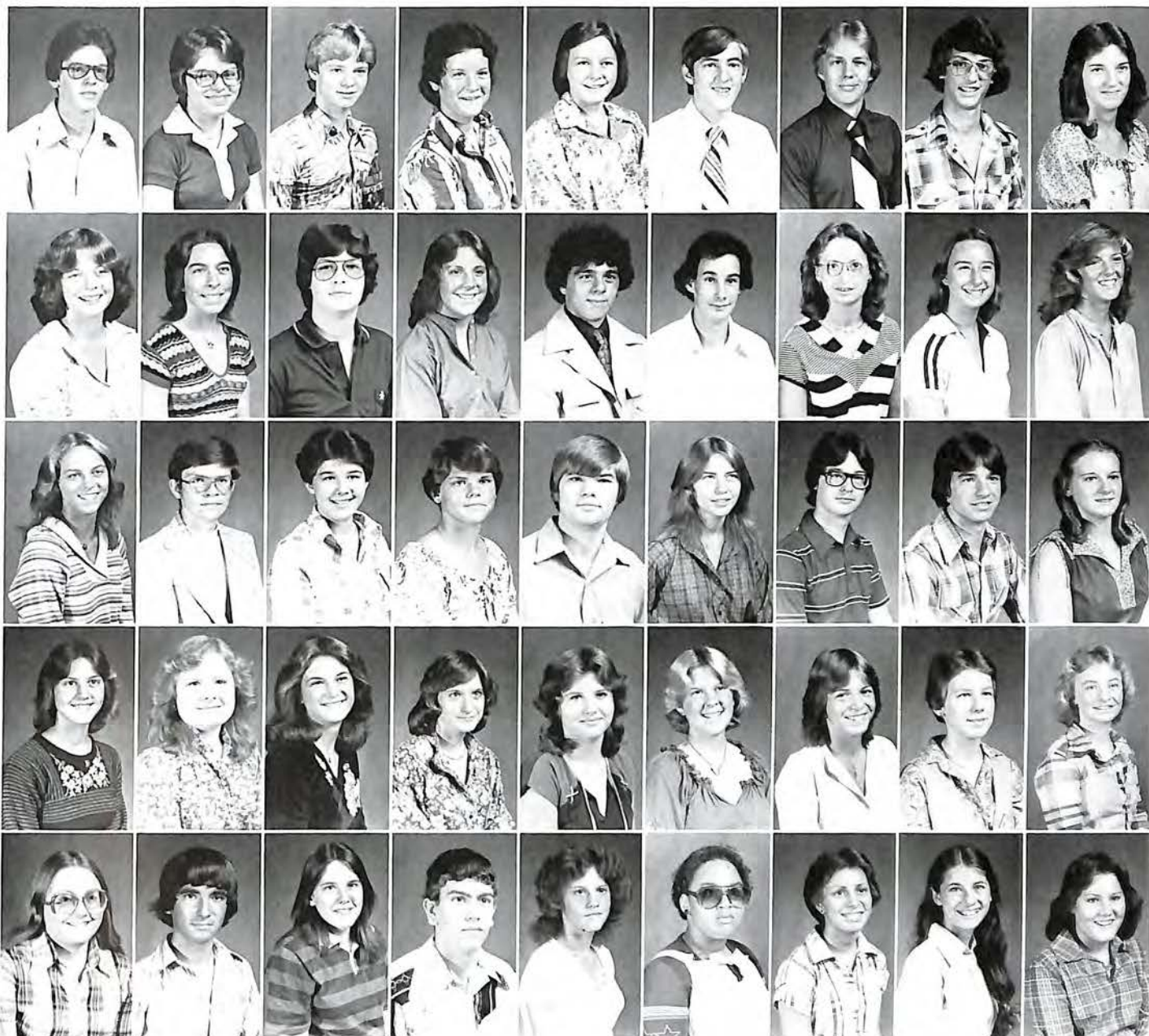
The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery gave another chance to juniors to find out more about themselves. The test contained an electronic and clerical section among others. Senior Eddie Johnson liked the test because it "let's you know what you are strong in and what you are weak in."

All juniors also took the mandatory SRA achievement tests, consisting of such areas as science, math, social studies, use of sources, and English.

For juniors with a pack of pencils and a lot of patience, the guidance department offered them challenging tests.

DEEP CONCENTRATION Registering for the SAT test, Robbie Anderson concentrates on the required student questionnaire to complete his registration form. Approximately \$54.75 was spent on taking college entrance exams, including the PSAT, SAT and ACH.





Aaron Cooper
Susan Cooper
Kenneth Cornett
Leisa Cox
Lori Cox
David Craft
Mark Crockett
Eric Danielson
Renee Darnell

Wendy Decker
Beth Delong
Doug Dietrich
Deanna Dinkle
Sam Doyle
Mike Duggan
Cindy Dulaney
Kim Eanes
Shelly Earls

Liz Edwards
Fred Eichelman
Jackson Eidson
Natalie England
David Erickson
Linda Erickson
David Ewing
Robert Falls
Beverly Farmer

Rachell Feazell
Debra Fellers
Kim Ferrell
Leisa Ferris
Rose Ann Fetterman
Kathryn Fisher
Ami Fitzgerald
Jill Forbes
Mary Forbes

Cheryl Fox
Paul Freil
Jennifer Garman
Keith Garman
Terri Garman
Nancy Garrison
Karen Gibson
Linda Gilmore
Barbara Givens



PRE-TEST DISCUSSION At Patrick Henry High School, David Baldwin, David Kessler and Jerry Jesse were among the 520 students to take the Achievement Tests. The ACH offered examinations in English, Math, American and European History, Physics, Biology, Chemistry and languages, including Spanish, French, Latin, German and Hebrew.

ALPHABETICAL ORDER Elizabeth Ferguson works on three ACH exams — German, English and Math I. The students filed into Patrick Henry classrooms in alphabetical order, carrying number two pencils, erasers, identification and the ACH admission tickets.

Letters relate happy relief

As five students left Dr. Gallion's office with letters of commendation in recognition of their outstanding scholastic achievement, a wave of pleasant relief swept over them. Little did this talented group know that while they slaved over the PSAT test early one Saturday the hard work would pay off.

The five students, Becky Crews, John Epling, Garry Hall, John Kirkwood and Mike McAllister, agreed they were "pleased, proud, and honored" to be recognized so ceremoniously.

Letters of commendation, awarded by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation in cooperation with over 590 corporations, foundations, professional associations, unions, trusts, colleges and universities, acknowledged outstanding students based on PSAT/NMSQT test scores.

Since the scholarship competition was nationwide, Garry Hall felt he had "a good chance to be recognized," but wasn't sure "since scores were looked at nationally."

Scholarship competition used a selection index determined by PSAT/NMSQT math and verbal scores.

Students who acquired a certain specified score were further considered for scholarships. Those academically talented students who obtained high test scores but who were not fully qualified for further consideration received letters of commendation. The students who were qualified continued in the competition and received the status of semifinalist. Fulfillment of additional requirements qualified a student as a finalist.

Every year the program awarded approximately 3,900 scholarships worth over eleven million dollars. These scholarships ranged from 250 dollars a year to 6,000 dollars over the four college years.

ACHIEVEMENT Becky Crews reads a book while sitting in the Guidance office waiting to see Mrs. McCoy. Becky, along with four other students, was awarded a Letter of Commendation for her high scores on the PSAT/NMSQT test.



RECOGNITION Senior Garry Hall looks over his Math Analysis homework during his study hall. Garry, scoring 1250 on his PSAT/NMSQT test, received a Letter of Commendation.



Mark Goad
Marcia Gribben
Kathy Grimsley
Mark Grubb



Brenda Gusler
Linda Hale
James Hamblin
Philip Hancock



Becky Hannah
Benjy Hartman
Jerome Henschel
Mike Hensley



Erik Herdman
Barbara Hicks
Naomi Hicks
Ramona Hodge
Gene Hoke
Julie Holliday
Carol Holmes
Vicki Howard



Mitzi Howell
Kevin Hughes
Tim Hughes
Jeff Hurt
Steve Hutcherson
Dana Isbell
Judy Jackson
Diane James



David Jarrett
Sherry Jeffries
Becky Jewell
David Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Ronnie Johnson
Paula Jones
Terry Keffer



James Kelley
Rick Kelley
Duayne Kendrick
Margaret Kerr
Jeff Kincer
Ed Labiosa
Wendell Lackey
Keith LaMay



Ken Lanford
Bryan Lawhorn
Theresa Lawhorn
Bryan Lawrence
Tina Lloyd
Terri Locklear
Bettie Lucas
Brenda Lucas

HARD WORK Concentrating on her term paper, Nancy Martin does research in the library. Early grads usually took English 11 during the regular school term and English 12 in summer school.



EARLY GRAD DeeDee Bratton takes notes in Virginia and U.S. Government class. Students who graduated early usually doubled up on classes their junior-senior year to satisfy their credit requirements.



Sharon Lunsford
Sue Lyles
Terri McCullough
Judy McDaniel
Danny McGlothlin
Emery McGuirt
David McMillan
Beverly McNutt
Paul Madden



Bobby Maiden
Marty Manuel
Cindy Martin
Darlene Martin
Tim Martin
Kevin Marven
Susan Meador
Zella Meador
Rose Meadors



Jeff Metz
Dana Miller
Eric Miller
Donna Mills
Mike Moore
William Moore
Greg Mundy
Ben Murdock
Patty Myers

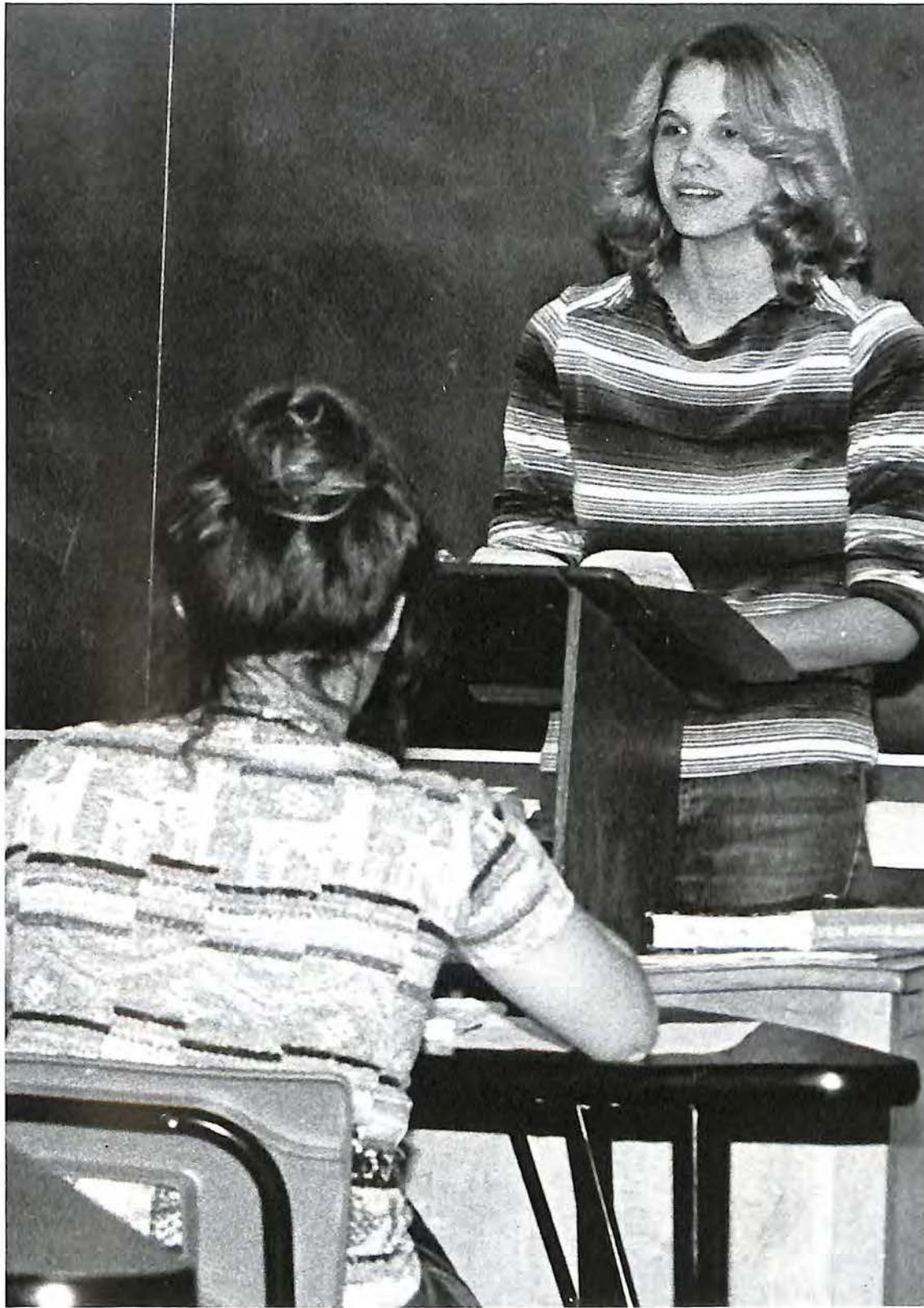


Greg Neese
Keith Newcomb
Mike Nielson
Terri Norelius
Cindy Odum
Steve Oliver
Tonya Osborne
Debbie Overacre
Mike Painter



Don Parr
Tammy Parrish
Debbie Perkins
Jeannie Peroulas
Dan Petersen
Nick Petersen
Cindy Plunkett
Bruce Poff
Erin Poskocil





Four years into three squeezes juniors

Short cuts are defined as a method of completing a task faster than it could normally be done. As the end of high school came into view, short cuts were found everywhere — in computing math, in driving through a city and even in graduating from high school.

Through taking summer courses and a full class schedule during the school year, approximately twenty-five juniors squeezed four years of high school into three years.

Graduating early meant spending long, hot hours during the summer in the classroom. The schedule didn't ease any during the school year, as graduating juniors carried home mounds of homework from a full schedule load. Although a full schedule limited early graduates in the number of electives they could choose, many felt that the sacrifice was worth it.

"I am tired of school, and I want to get into college," commented Nancy Martin. Nancy took U.S. and Virginia History and Government in her junior year, then finished with senior English in the summer. Graduating juniors expressed their regret at not graduating with their own class but felt they gained more by graduating early.

ADVANCED STUDENT Early graduate Theresa Thompson teaches the Advanced Placement English class Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Theresa took AP and other senior level classes in order to graduate early.



Tom Powell
Ed Powers
Frank Powers
Jack Printz
Tracy Proffitt
Tom Quinn
Donald Ramsey
Sharon Ratliff
Chuck Ray

Anita Richards
Jay Richards
Melinda Robbins
Berk Robertson
Kirk Robison
Alicia Ross
Theresa Ross
Cheryl Rucker
Neal Saunders

Muskrat, butterfly, clover, llama

CANOE Getting ready to go canoeing, Eric Danielson loads his canoe onto his car. Eric enjoyed canoeing on the weekends and during the summer on the Shenandoah River, Carvin's Cove and Smith Mountain Lake. Eric's hobbies also included snow skiing and drama.

BUTTERFLIES Comparing butterflies, Fred Eichelman looks through an encyclopedia with his butterfly collection. Fred had a total of 1400 insects which he had been collecting for six years.



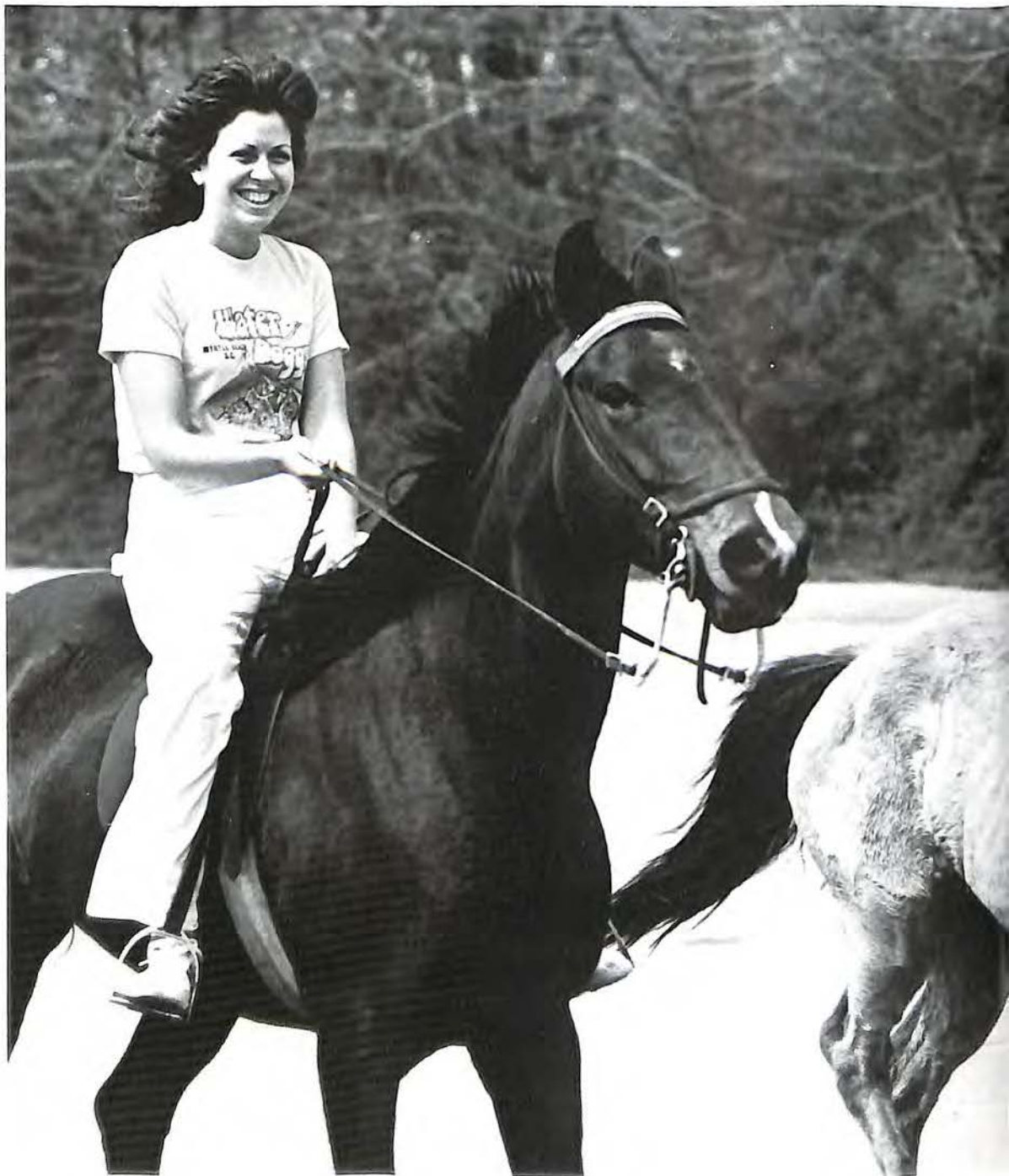
Waving hands covered with Mayor McCheese gloves greeted Mrs. Jerry McCarty when she looked up from a trigonometry problem. The class consisted of juniors and seniors who had decided to honor her nickname "Big Mac" by wearing the gloves. Moreover, students said or did strange things during and after school hours.

Juniors had "different" hobbies. David Shaw trapped animals on weekends and after school. He trapped foxes, muskrats, raccoons and mink. Then, he sold the fox pelts for \$50, the muskrat pelts for \$46 and the mink pelts for \$20. "Sometimes, skunks get caught in the traps; they're a pain to get out," commented David.

Another junior, Terry Keffer, worked in his cousin's zoo in Mason's Cove. The animals included a pair of rheas, fowl, parrots, parakeets, cockatiels, a llama, rabbits and bird dogs. His cousin raised these animals to sell to others interested in unusual pets. Terry helped feed, load and unload the animals.

Terry had several "interesting" experiences with the animals. "One time the llama tried to jump on a visitor. Another time it chased my sister-in-law out of the lot. The funniest time occurred when it had a mouth full of feed and spit it on my cousin. We were lucky to get rid of the llama," stated Terry.

HORSERIDING Feeling the breeze against their faces, Linda Hale and Patty Buchanan ride their horses down North Ridge Road. Patty raised horses and entered them in local horse shows. Along with horse back riding, Patty enjoyed jogging daily to the stables.





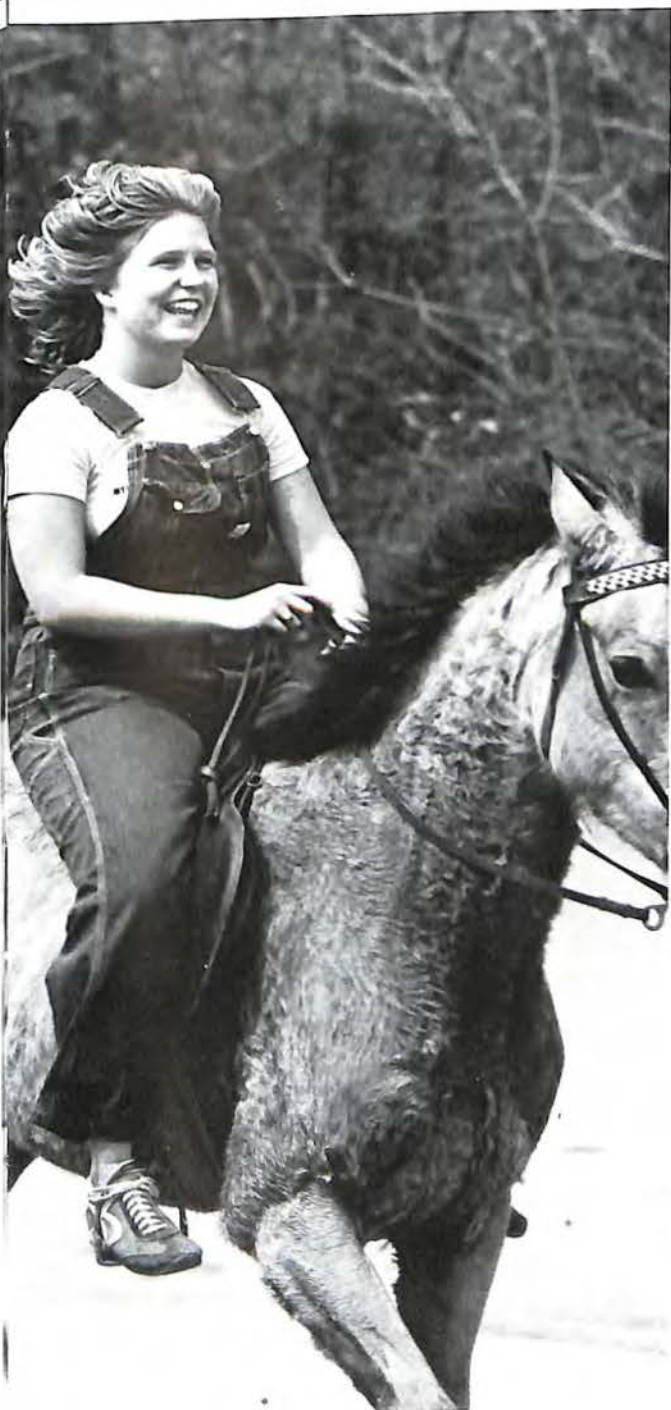
Tom Schlanger
Sharon Sciba
Kaye Scott
Mary Scott



Ricky Shaver
David Shaw
Susan Sheldon
Chuck Sheppard



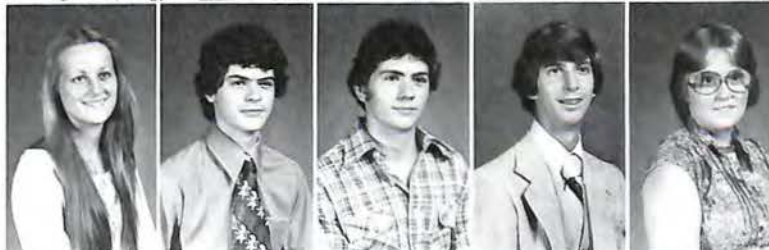
Cindy Shumaker
Melinda Simpson
Susan Sink
Scott Sisler



Brian Slaughter
Charles Sledd
Cindy Slocum
Tim Slocum
Ann Smith



Gary Smith
Kathy Smith
Kevin Smith
Wayne Smith
Celeste Sparrow



Alisa Sprouse
Jimmy Steagall
Mark Stephenson
Mike Stevens
Sandra Stewart



Charlotte Stinnett
David Stinnett
Linda Stokley
Wesley Sturgill
Melinda Suter



Scott Sutherland
Charles Sweetenberg
Jeff Sweetenberg
Sharon Swink
Brenda Taliferro

Muskrat, clover,_{cont.}

His cousin became interested in this hobby during high school; Terry was influenced by his cousin and started in 1973.

Among the more unusual animals were the pygmy goats from Africa. They reached a height of a Dr. Pepper bottle when full grown. However, Terry's cousin owned "breeders" which were slightly larger than a "Dr. Pepper" goat. The breeder goats usually had the smaller goats as twins or triplets.

Rheas, the South American ostrich, was the world's third largest bird. Terry's cousin was trying to breed the two birds, George and Edith, but they had little success. When they brought home the rheas, they had a difficult time because the birds "messed up the station wagon pretty bad when they unloaded them." His cousin got out of the car and held one by its back wings. The bird's feet accidentally touched the ground. Suddenly, his cousin was pushed into the station wagon doors as Terry watched.

Terry and his cousin sold the animals to other hobbyists, zoos and people in the neighborhood. "It's hard to believe that so many are into this kind of thing," remarked Terry.

Fred Eichelman also had an unusual hobby, collecting insects. "I got started with butterflies, and I've been collecting for six years," said Fred. He had 1400 insects, and butterflies made up ninety percent of the collection.

When asked what his most interesting experience was, Fred replied, "I was in a motel in Georgia. I went outside one night looking for moths, where I saw a dead beetle with a nine inch long antennae and only a one and half inch long body."

For about two years, Dan Chittum had been collecting four-leaf clovers. "I have probably found over one thousand four-leaf clovers," remarked Dan. He had accumulated twenty dollars worth of pennies. Dan commented, "My goal is to have over a million pennies."



STAMPS Junior Dan Chittum puts some new stamps into different categories for his stamp collection. Besides collecting stamps, Dan collected four leaf clovers, money and super rubber balls.

AWARD PLUS member Robbie Anderson helps Greg Young and Warren Smith with a PLUS activity called "Coat of Arms." Robbie also made up game shows for his family and gave out an "Anderson Award" to the winner.



RHEA Watching behind him as he runs, Terry Keffer gets chased by his pet rhea, a South American ostrich. Terry worked at his cousin's zoo and took care of rheas, llamas and other unusual animals.

CONCENTRATION Not bothered by being in a male dominated field, Patty Willis enjoys playing her bass guitar. Not only did Patty enjoy playing guitar, but she also liked to write poetry.



Susan Tench
Rhonda Terrell



Lee Tewell
Cheryl Thomas
Joyce Thomas
Robbie Thompson
Barbara Tice
Jeff Turner



Mary Waddell
John Walker
Mike Walls
Sharon Walters
Becky Ward
Mark Ward



Cary Weatherly
Ayers Webster
Larry Welch
Cindy White
Kathy Whitenack
Darla Willett



Patty Willis
Russell Willis
Cindy Wimmer
Kenny Wimmer
Sara Wimmer
Michelle Winebarger



Susan Wingfield
Scarlet Wirt
Debbie Witty
Melinda Wolfe
Linda Wood
Tony Wood



Bev Wooten
Pat Worley
Debby Wright
Mike Wright
William Yopp
Alan Ziegler



SPIRIT Showing true school spirit, Debbie Lester exhibits her enthusiasm during a pep assembly. Pep assemblies were held to raise students' vivacity.

SCOREKEEPER During a home game against William Fleming, Mrs. Donna Henderson keeps the varsity basketball scorebook. The principals, Dr. James Gallion, Mr. Willie Waker and Mrs. Henderson could frequently be found in the stands cheering.



DEVOTED FAN The mascot for the juniors during the junior-senior powder puff football game wears a Northside T-shirt. Even though it rained, fans still came out to cheer the teams on.



APPRECIATION Fans show their appreciation to the Vikings by producing large crowds, especially at home games. Although the price of the tickets was raised, large crowds still appeared at home games.

CUT-OUTS As Angie Huffman finds a sports article about the Vikings, Michele LeNoir cuts it out of the newspaper. Angie and Michele went to most of the games together.



Cold, yelling fans encourage teams

Subzero temperatures could not overpower the warmth of the spectators "yelling" which urged the players on. Fans screamed louder; the Vikings played harder. Tension caused silence for a moment. Then, the screams broke through the darkness once again, acknowledging the 14 to 13 loss to Cave Spring. "I admire the football team. Even though we didn't win the district title; we really won it. We proved to ourselves and Cave Spring that we could beat them," remarked Angie Huffman.

Angie and Michele LeNoir both usually could be found supporting male and female sports. "I

love sports. I love the excitement of competition," said Michele.

"I love Northside. I like to support my friends who are on the teams and cheerleading squad," Angie remarked as Michele agreed.

A few problems did keep Angie and Michele, along with other students, from going to all the games. "Our subjects were harder and took more time." "My job kept me from basketball games, and that made me mad," stated Cindy White.

Money was another problem that confronted students. When asked how much money she spent a year on sports, Michele replied,

"Over fifty dollars. When you include pizza after the games, it's over a hundred dollars."

Pizza after games seemed to be the most popular thing to do. "Most of the time we went to *Ferro's* after football games on Friday night," replied Cheryl Fox.

"The first craving after you get into *Ferro's* is a nice cold drink with tons of ice. My throat felt like the whole football team had run through it instead of on the field," exclaimed Leslie Chittum.

"I love football. Tom Chewing even threatened to leave me once because I was making a spectacle of myself yelling at the refs and players," she

added.

Michele said that her father was a referee for girls' basketball, and when he made a controversial call she usually let him know.

Parents also let the referee know when he made a wrong call. Mrs. Willy Chittum, Mrs. Peggy Parr, Mrs. Delores Thompson, Mrs. Loretta Haskins and Mrs. Helen Neese combined with other mothers or fathers of the players and yelled louder than the other fans put together.

No matter which sport, students and parents did support their school. Even though crowds sometimes dwindled, the spirit never left.



John Adams
 Mark Agnew
 Sharon Aldridge
 Renee Alexander
 Ralph Alfred
 Paula All
 Jake Allison
 Susan Alls
 David Anderson



Stephanie Anderson
 Leslie Arrington
 Georgette Asbury
 Evelyn Ayers
 Melissa Ayers
 Karen Baker
 Wayne Baker
 Mike Baldwin
 Chris Ballard



Annette Barbary
 Melinda Barger
 Mike Barbieri
 Scott Beard
 David Bell
 Rachel Benbury
 John Benois
 Linda Beveridge
 Kenneth Bible



Bill Blackmore
 Dan Blanchard
 Cindy Blankenship
 Jenny Blackwell
 Tim Boitnott
 Vickie Bolden
 Scott Bondurant
 Denise Boothe
 Susan Boothe



Catherine Booze
 Joy Bostic
 Vera Bowles
 Bill Bowman
 Brent Bowman
 Watson Boxley
 Philip Bradford
 Joe Bradshaw
 Angela Bratton



Charles Bratton
 David Bratton
 Russell Britt
 Lisa Brizendine
 Mike Browning
 Lisa Bryant
 Martha Bryant
 Mary Bryant



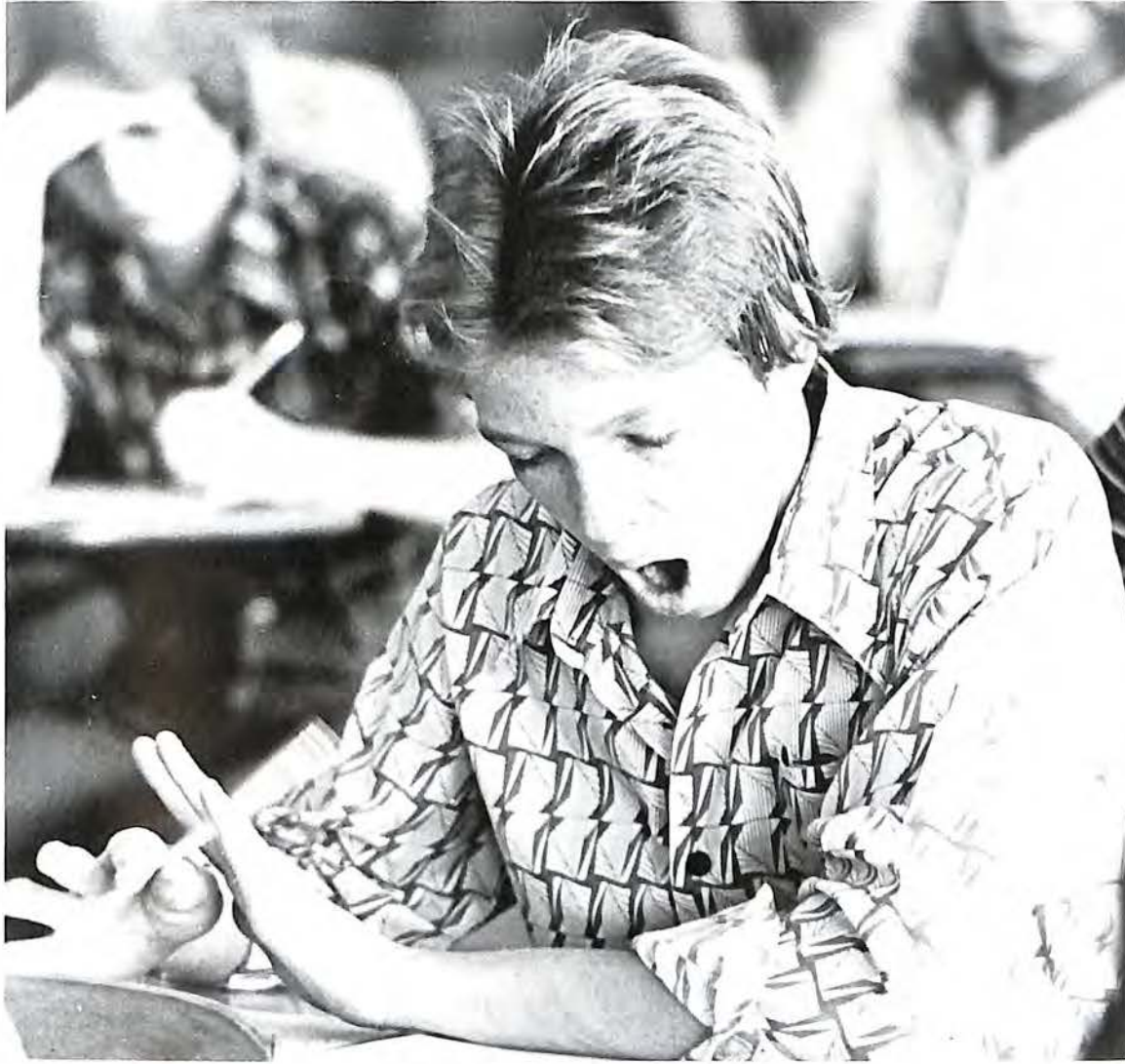
Dawn Buchanan
 Cameron Buchholtz
 Dean Burleson
 Steven Bushway
 Mark Bussey
 Robert Bussey
 Amy Byers
 Cindy Callahan



Connie Camper
 Gerald Camper
 Doug Call
 Andy Chiles
 Philip Chocklett
 Carrie Clark
 Jim Clifton
 Gerald Clyburn



BOREDOM? Concentrating on taking his competency test, Tim Janney contemplates the answers. The majority of Northside students had an average score of 96% on the math and English parts even though 70% was the minimum requirement to pass.



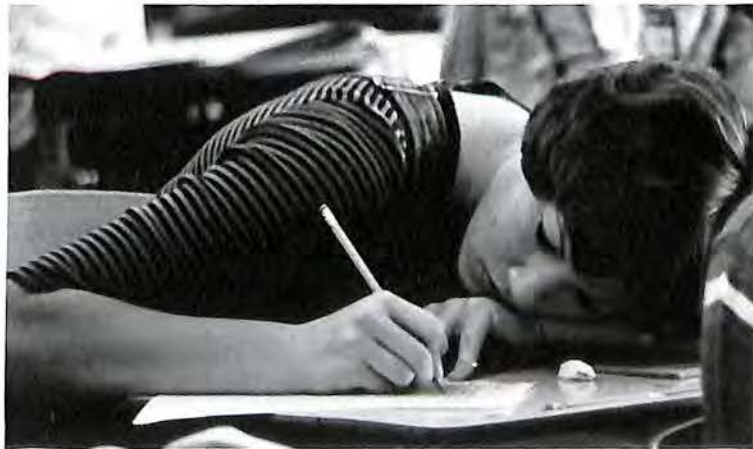
Students worry, groan, pass

The word came down from the State Board of Education, and sophomores throughout Virginia groaned. The members of the class of 1981 and every class thereafter would have to pass the state's competency tests in order to receive their diplomas.

"The Board determined that there would be a reading part and a math part in the examination," said guidance counselor, Mrs. Nancy McCoy. The reading section contained sixty questions that determined the student's ability to read and understand written English. The math test consisted of ninety-nine problems, using basic mathematics operations, fractions, decimals, percents, graphs, measurements, geometry and practical finances.

How did the students react to the tests? "At first, I was really worried," said sophomore Roger Hale. "But it wasn't that bad, though," Roger added. "When I actually took the test, it seemed pretty easy."

To pass the exam, the student had to have at least 70% of his answers correct on both parts of the test. "The scores at Northside were excellent — the average score was 96% on both sections of the exam," said Mrs. McCoy. She also said that Roanoke County had one of the highest percentile averages in the state.



SPECIAL TREAT Taking a break between competency tests, Elizabeth King writes a letter to a friend while eating a piece of candy. Teachers allowed students to snack on candy and "other junk" after each individual test.

REQUIREMENTS Mrs. Marlene Rowe observes students taking competency tests. Minimum competency tests became a graduation requirement for all students, starting with the class of 1981.



Crackle, smash, crash, bang

The Driver's Education car sped towards the small parking lot. Suddenly, onlookers saw a crash as the car smashed into Billy Shaver's Malibu and damaged three other cars.

Students usually talked with friends and raced their cars on the parking lot. Sophomore Carl Morris said, "All I do is talk to people, and if I'm late to school, I just rush into class. I never race my car." Bernie McGee stated, "I drift around and show off my car."

Although accidents rarely happened, students felt jittery when they first sat behind the wheel. Sophomore Lisa Schmitt thought, "Please don't wreck," when she first drove. Cheryl Fox said, "I was real nervous."

The Driver's Education course consisted of sixty hours in the class and twenty-four hours of range and road. The students drove six range cars and three road cars.

Coach John Parker felt that the hardest skill for students to learn was backing the car. Cheryl commented, "The most embarrassing thing I did on the range was to knock down every cone that there was."

Usually, students liked driving on the range better than classwork. Cheryl stated, "The hardest part of the course was answering the questions in the book, and the road was the best part."

PARKING Before going home, an unidentifiable couple exchanges good-byes in the parking lot. Besides parking cars, students used the lot as a place to associate with friends and find some privacy.

REVERSE Glancing back, Mike Anderson reverses the car to do a figure X on the range during Driver's Education. Before they could acquire a driver's license, students spent a minimum of four hours on the range where they learned to drive, park and make figures going in and out of the cones.





Sherrri Clyburn
Penny Cole
Bobby Collins
James Conner
Mike Copenhaver
Cyndi Cook
Tim Cook



David Cox
Aaron Creasy
Lynwood Creel
Kim Crews
David Crofts
Linda Cudd
Jimmy Cumbee



Della Cumbo
Chris Curtiss
Tracy Daley
Yani Davalos
Angela Davis
Annette Davis
Sherry Desper



Terry Dickert
Tanya Dillon
Pat Dogan
Karen Dowdy
Debby Drake
Jason Dunford
Tim Eades



Tammy Edmiston
Dennis Elliot
Maria Ellis
Debbie Falls
Jeff Faw
Brent Finney
Darrell Fitzgerald



Stephen Fitzhenry
David Fitzhugh
Joseph Francisco
April Frank
Gerald Franklin
Skip Frazier
Jay Frye



Debbie Galbraith
Ronnie Gattoni
Cathy Garnard
Greg Garrison
Charlie Gause
Clark Gibson
Vicki Gibson



Robin Ginter
Paula Glass
Billy Goode
Kathy Goode
Cezanne Goodykoontz
Gary Graham
Reece Graham

Cowl-neck sweater diverts heads

A cowl-neck sweater walked down B hall. Heads turned, loud talking stopped and whispering began, or at least it did for the male population of the hall.

Boys did not limit their girl watching activities to Williamson Road. The halls of Northside also provided them with ample space to exercise their awareness. Boys often used terms such as "foxy," "hot stuff" and other unprintables to describe a pretty girl.

Boys tended to notice hair styles, facial features, stylish clothes and body builds. However, when it came to dating, personality was what really counted, according to Tom Hartman and Luther Rice.

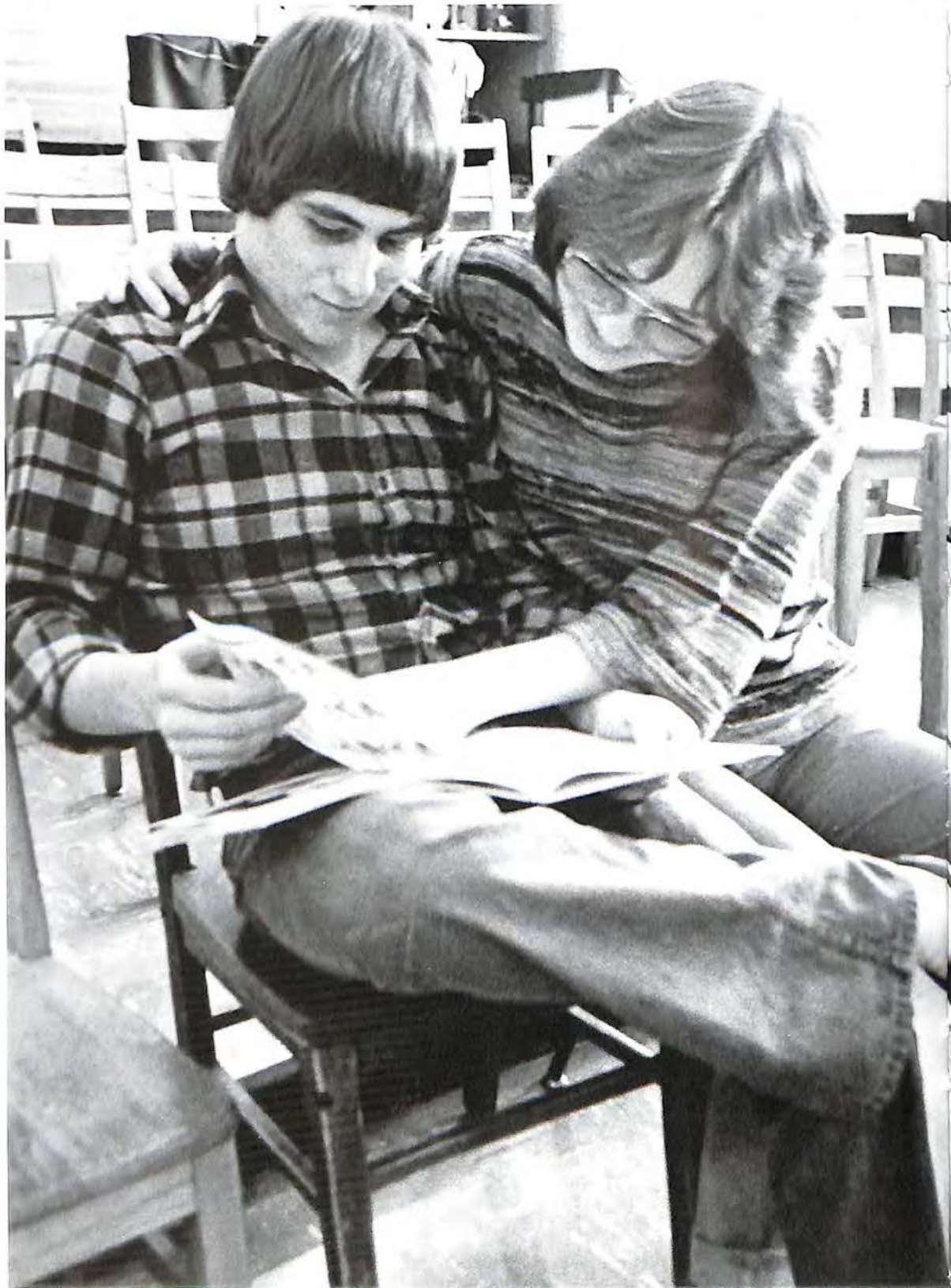
A girl's first impression of a guy consisted of "What a hunk," "Those eyes" or "That face."

When rating a guy, a girl also considered such qualities as personality, manners, eyes, body build, facial features and grooming. "I would like a guy to be considerate and treat me with respect," Lisa Byrant stated. Carolyn Storey said, "I look for a gentleman."

Girls, like the boys, considered personality the most important quality for a date. Sharon Swink responded to the question, "What is the most important characteristic for a date?" "Personality for sure."

RESTING Taking a break from dancing, Sam Williams and Cindy Dooley watch the other couples at the North Star Dance. Most guys noticed a girl's hair styles, looks and clothes first before getting to know her.

TOGETHERNESS Looking through a magazine, steady couple Tom Hartman and Stephanie Anderson laugh at one of the articles. Girls agreed that their first impression of guys was his looks.





Mike Gray
 Vicki Greenway
 Kathy Gribben
 Paul Grim
 Rhonda Grizzle
 Mike Gunn
 Janet Haer
 Melanie Hale



Chuck Hall
 Pat Hall
 Patricia Hamblin
 Carl Hannah
 Donald Hansen
 Frank Haranzo
 David Harris
 Craig Hash



Scott Henschel
 Andy Hetz
 Jimmy Hicks
 David Hoback
 Dena Hodge
 Paula Hodges
 Jamie Hogan
 Sandy Hoke



Greg Holdren
 Stephanie Hollenbach
 Tom Hoover
 Eric Houston
 Charles Hubbard
 Randy Huffman
 Melinda Hurt
 Mike Hutcherson



John Huynh
 Sonya Jackson
 Tim Janey
 Dean Jannay
 Kevin Janney
 Hunter Jobe
 Teresa Johnson
 Karen Johnston



Angie Jones
 Chip Jones
 Chuck Jones
 David Jones
 Mark Jones
 Sammy Jones
 Harold Joseph
 Joey Jourdan



Kelli Joyner
 Susan Kalafut
 Linda Kennedy
 Todd Kerns
 Geoff Kerr
 Elizabeth King
 Pam King
 Beth Kiser



Kurt Konrad
 Sarah Lammey
 Joey Land
 Kurt Lawson
 Valerie Lewis
 Tracy Linton
 Kathleen Long
 Darla Louthen



Todd Lynn
 Karen McDaniel
 Terry McDonald
 Patricia McMillian
 Lisa Mabry
 Lisa Martin
 Robin Martin
 Robin D. Martin
 Kathy Mason



Connie Matton
 Linda Maxey
 Jim Mech
 Martisha Messimer
 Erica Miller
 Jeff Minix
 Tom Mistele
 Cheryl Mollen
 Scott Montgomery



Jill Mooney
 Lisa Moore
 Phillip Moore
 Travis Moorman
 Scott Morgan
 Brandi Morris
 Jack Morris
 Kevin Morris
 Beth Morton



Chris Moses
 Sherry Mottley
 Fred Mumford
 Troy Murphy
 Cindy Myers
 Charlie Nelson
 Bill Newbury
 Denise Newman
 Melissa Nielson



Michelle Ovellette
 Debbie Overstreet
 Kim Overstreet
 Rick Overstreet
 Richard Owens
 David Oyler
 Kim Pack
 Robert Page
 Sharon Palmer



Jerome Parsons
 Sharon Patton
 Kelly Pendelton
 Dewey Peters



Teri Phillips
 Tim Phillips
 Vicki Phillos
 Doug Pickle



Sharon Plunkett
 Jeff Powell
 Lynne Powell
 Denise Presson



BUFF TOP Sophomores received their rings December 13. Class rings came in a variety of different styles including the type and cut of stone, encrusted letter, or engraving.

Shouts for joy sound as sophs get rings

Shouts of happiness resounded through the halls as sophomores received their class rings. Students ordered close to three hundred rings.

The representative from *Star Engraving Company*, Tom Davis, came to take orders September 25, and to most sophomores this started a long chain of decisions they would make. Buff top or facet top? Emerald stone or peridot stone? Encrusted letter of phantom letter? When the orders came in, students wondered if they had made the right decisions; however, when the rings arrived, sophomores knew they had.

Ring turning, a tradition carried on by the students, involved having people turn the ring once until the ring-wearer had a total of eighty-one turns, his graduation year. Even though one of his peers had the same ring, the ring-wearer's ring shined better and looked more beautiful than his classmate's.

Class rings became more than just a jewelry item, as one sophomore stated, "This is our final initiation into high school."

TURNING Carrying on a tradition, Pat Weikel turns Maria Ellis' class ring. The tradition consisted of students getting someone to turn their rings until the turns totaled the graduation year.



Scott Price
Becky Pyles
David Ragland
Jonathan Reed
Pam Reed
Jack Richmond



Jay Roades
Tanya Roberson
Martha Rodgers
Toni Rogers
Cindy Ruble
Lisa Sarver

Baby dolls, metal jeep pink, puce elephants

Blue, green and pink elephants, Japanese, French and German dolls, and a midnight blue metallic jeep made up the unusual hobbies of the sophomores.

Three years ago, Rachel Andrews went to an auction sale. In a little box of nick-nacks, she saw a little elephant which became the first of her elephant collection. "On every vacation, I've bought an elephant; I never get two from the same place." She had 52 elephants. They were placed in her room, and some were scattered throughout the house.

For Christmas, she received an elephant kit. She just cut it out, sewed it together and stuffed it. "It only took 30 minutes. It was easy," remarked Rachel. Her largest elephant was 18 inches long and 12 inches high. Her smallest elephant was about "one inch by one inch long" and formed a necklace. One was pearl and one was ivory. She wore it but always checked to see if it was still there.

Her favorite elephant was in Indiana. "My brother bought me one for Christmas. It's gold and has diamond eyes, but I haven't received it yet."

What did others think of all her elephants? Her dad said that elephants wouldn't catch on. "My friends usually say 'Wow, I didn't know there were so many. There's so many colors; they can't believe there's so many ways to make them different'."

Elizabeth King's relatives traveled to the Phillipines and



GREEK Performing a Greek dance at the Foreign Language Festival, Vicki Phillos displays a part of her Greek heritage. Vicki spoke fluent Greek which she learned from her parents.

MUSIC MAN Mike Barberi practices playing his accordian. Besides playing the accordian, Mike also played the piano and sang.





WRESTLER Chris Moses watches a home wrestling match against William Fleming. Chris' hobbies included wrestling, basketball, baseball and football.



Susan Sarver
Mark Saunders
Carol Saute
Steve Sayre
Lisa Schmitt



John Scott
Tim Secrist
Lisa Shay
Daryl Shelor
Robyn Shelton



Drue Shepherd
Vickie Sheppard
Debbie Shewbridge
Shaun Shotts
Ronnie Sigmon
Mike Silver
Bonnie Sink
Debby Sink
Valerie Simpkins



Tracy Sirry
Clark Sisson
Todd Skelton
Cindy Skiser
Darrell Slate
Teresa Slate
Debra Sledd
Randy Spencer
Donna Spraker



Anna Stacy
Susan Stallard
Maria Stamus
Andy Stevens
Kenny Stone
Robert Stover
Sarah Stover
Greg Strom
Kenny Stuart



Steve Stultz
Jami Stump
Howard Swank
Karen Tarter
Troy Taylor
Danny Thomas
Denise Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Tom Tickle



Joan Travis
Tim Tuell
Vicki Turner
Butch Tyree
Mark Underwood
Misty Underwood
Paula Underwood
Ken Vandegriff
Kim Vandegriff

Terry Vandergrift
 Sidney Vaught
 Karen Vess
 Melanie Vest
 Sheri Wadosky
 Jeri Waldeck
 Harley Walker



Melinda Wallace
 Robin Walls
 Matt Ward
 Melissa Watkins
 Danny Watson
 Donna Weeks
 Pat Weikel



Troy Welch
 Mike Wertz
 Cari White
 Annette Whitlow
 Kevin Wilhelm
 Lynn Wilhelm
 Jenny Williams



Mike Williams
 Suzanne Williams
 Jacki Willis
 Lori Willis
 Harriet Wilson
 Brian Wimmer
 Johnny Wimmer



Tracy Wimmer
 Judy Wingfield
 Keith Wingfield
 Tammy Woolwine
 Mark Wood
 Mike Wooten
 Mike Wright



Terri Wright
 Leigh Wymer
 Debbie Wyrick



MECHANIC In auto mechanics class at Southview Vocational School, Chuck Jones repairs a car engine. At home Chuck built a jeep from spare parts.





Baby dolls, jeep cont.

bought her a doll in its native costume. "I was about five years old when I received the first one," said Elizabeth. She had them from all over Europe, France, Japan, Phillipines and Mexico.

"My favorite one is from Japan. It's a geisha girl in a red kimona." The newest one she had came from Chinatown in New York. "I just get them every once in a while," commented Elizabeth.

Chuck Jones spent two or three hours after school working on a jeep. Then he went to work and returned to work on the jeep again. "I bought it for 200 dollars and have been working on it for six months," commented Chuck. "I get the most work done on the weekends." Chuck worked to pay for the parts he needed for his jeep.

Everything had to "be redone." "It's like starting from scratch." The wires, windshield wipers and gauges had to be adjusted. The chrome engine and three foot tall tires made remodeling expensive. "When it's finished, I plan to paint it metallic midnight blue," said Chuck. "It should be nice-lookin' when it's finished." Chuck hoped to take it to car shows. "There's only one problem; it'll be too tall to take out of the garage when it's finished," commented Chuck.

Chuck's hobby was brought down from his dad who also tinkered with cars and trucks. "My dad's been real helpful; he got a lot of the smaller parts and everything. I didn't plan to do it; but now it's all I want to do."

ELEPHANTS Checking her collection, Rachel Andrews counts her elephants. Rachel had fifty-two elephants which ranged in size from one inch to 18 inches long.

PINNING UP Pinning over other buttons, Sandy Hoke adds another button to her bulletin board. Sandy collected various articles, such as school buttons, pictures, letters and cards.



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
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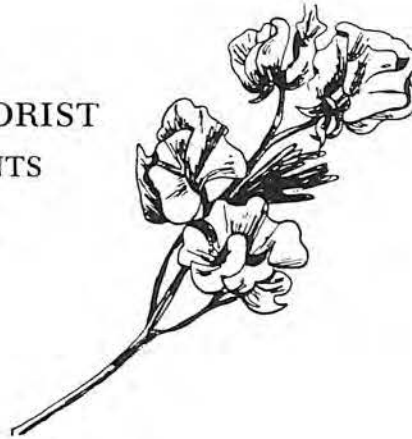
ONLY ONE Sophomore Val Lewis practices jumping the hurdles before the event is called at the Cosmopolitan track meet. Val was also co-head JV cheerleader and a member of the National Honor Society.

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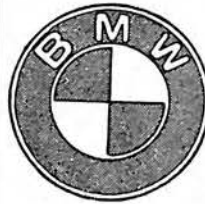
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ACHIEVEMENTS Before taking the achievement tests, Northside seniors talk and exchange ideas. Most colleges required students to take two or three achievement tests in addition to the SAT'S.



MODERN WORKSHOP Mr. Doug Walters and Mr. Fred Murko work on an artificial limb in the workshop of Virginia Prosthetics, Inc. on Williamson Road.

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TAKING A TEST Working diligently Tab Broyles takes a test during Math Analysis. In Math Analysis, the students studied advanced graphing, binomial expansion and complex trigonometry problems. Tab, as a senior, was one of the top ten students in the senior class and presented her speech during graduation.



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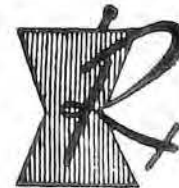
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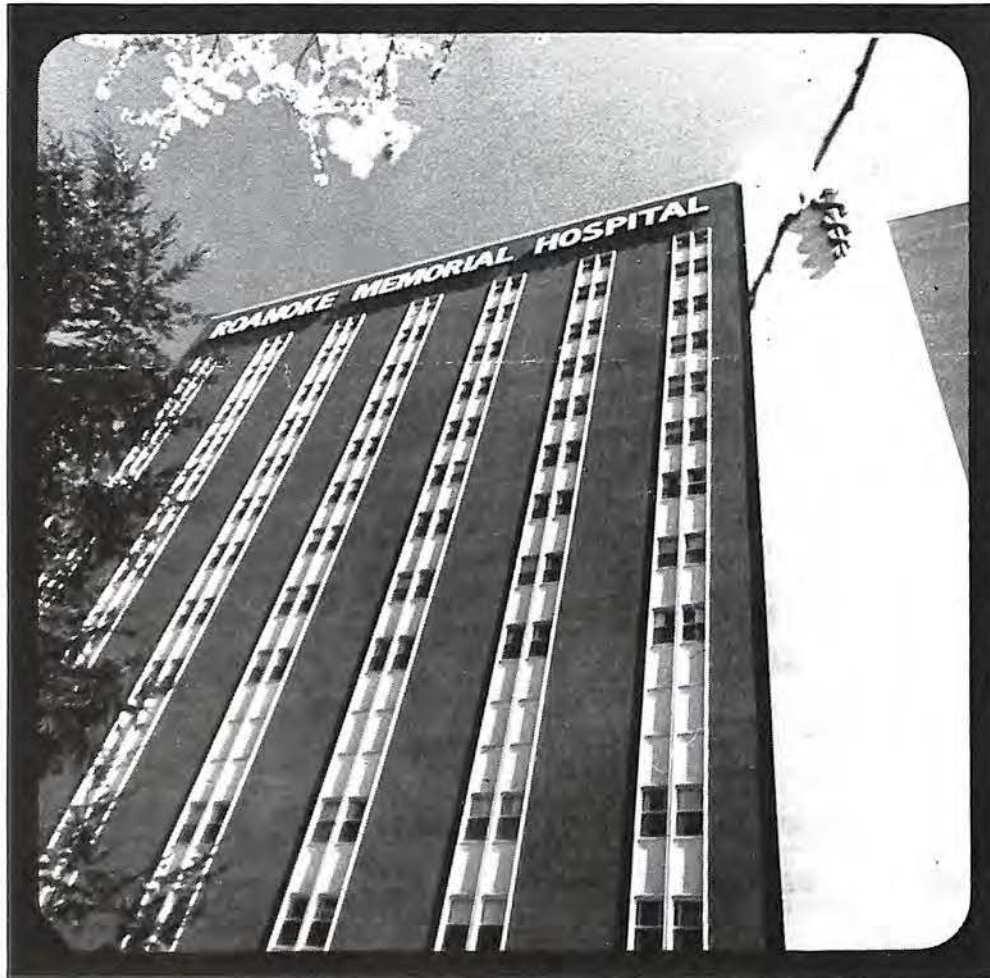
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SOUVENIER Wearing her new hat the day after the senior class trip, Mrs. Dorothy Russo prepares for an advanced grammar class. The senior class bought Mrs. Russo the hat on their class trip, May 22.



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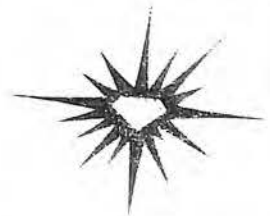
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FRISBEE Relaxing during the senior trip, some of the senior boys play frisbee on the lawn in front of the Rotunda at the University of Virginia. The seniors also brought out their frisbees at the Virginia Military Institute.



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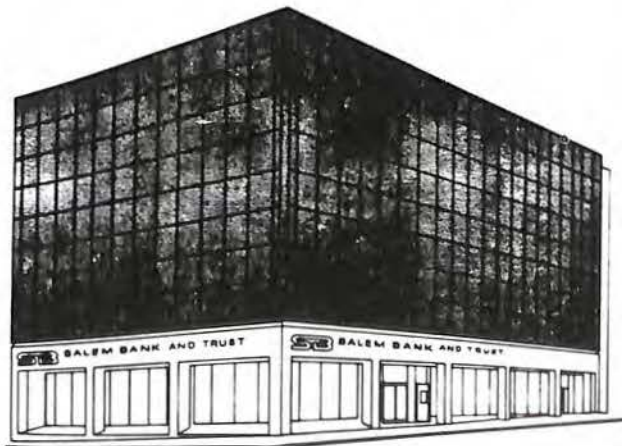
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HOME PLATE During a home game, Jeff Patton slides into home plate. Jeff played both basketball and baseball as well as serving as the SCA president.



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ARBOR DAY During Horticulture class Philip Bradford digs a place in the ground to plant a dogwood tree while advisor Mr. Davy Crockett watches. Students in every school throughout Roanoke planted trees to celebrate Arbor Day.



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SUPPLIES Frank Surface shows David Turner and Jeff Porter one of his John Deere tractors at The Red Barn. The Red Barn also sold home and garden supplies.

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Pat's

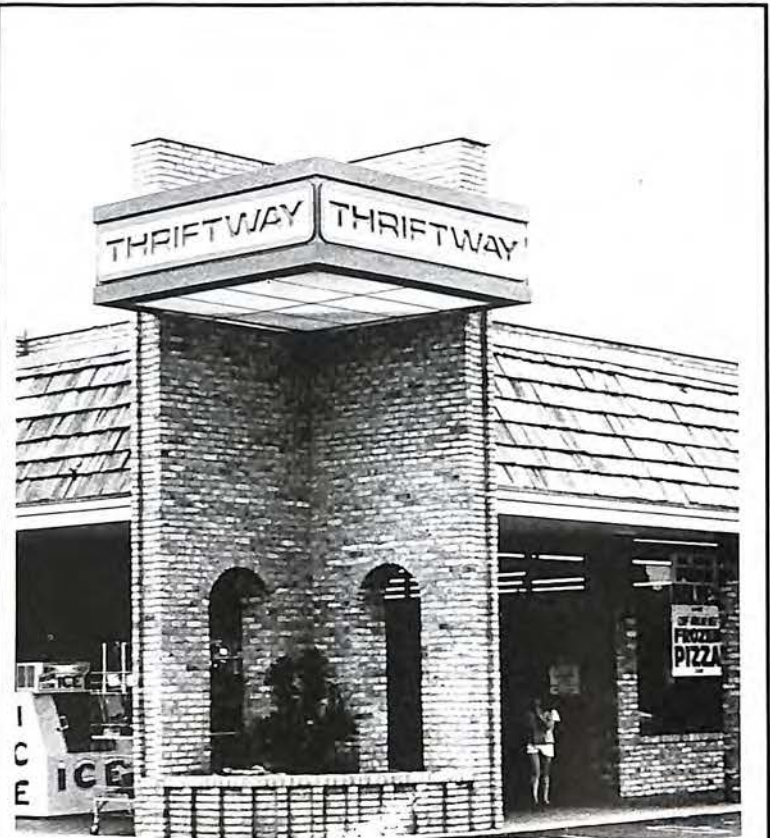
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GAME FILMS Preparing to film a football game, Mr. William Yates checks to make sure the camera is ready. Mr. Yates made films of all the football and basketball games for the coaches. They studied the films so that they could find the team's weak points and correct them.



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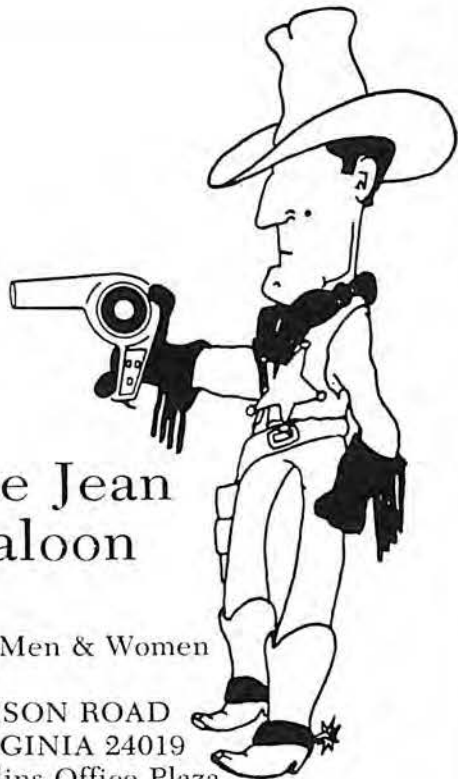
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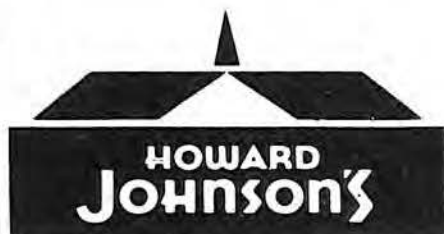
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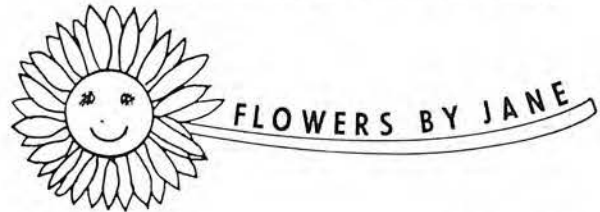


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RETIREMENT During her senior study hall, Mrs. Helen Overstreet reads through the procedures for exam days. Mrs. Overstreet has taught for twenty-one years, eighteen years at Cave Spring High School and three at Northside. Mrs. Overstreet taught both

sophomore and junior English classes. After her son and daughter finished high school and college, Mrs. Overstreet returned to college herself and received her teaching certificate. Mrs. Overstreet planned to keep her home in Salem and

brought her mother from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to live with her. Mrs. Overstreet enjoyed playing bridge and tending to her garden. She is an active member at College Lutheran Church where she is chairman of the Gift Flower Committee.

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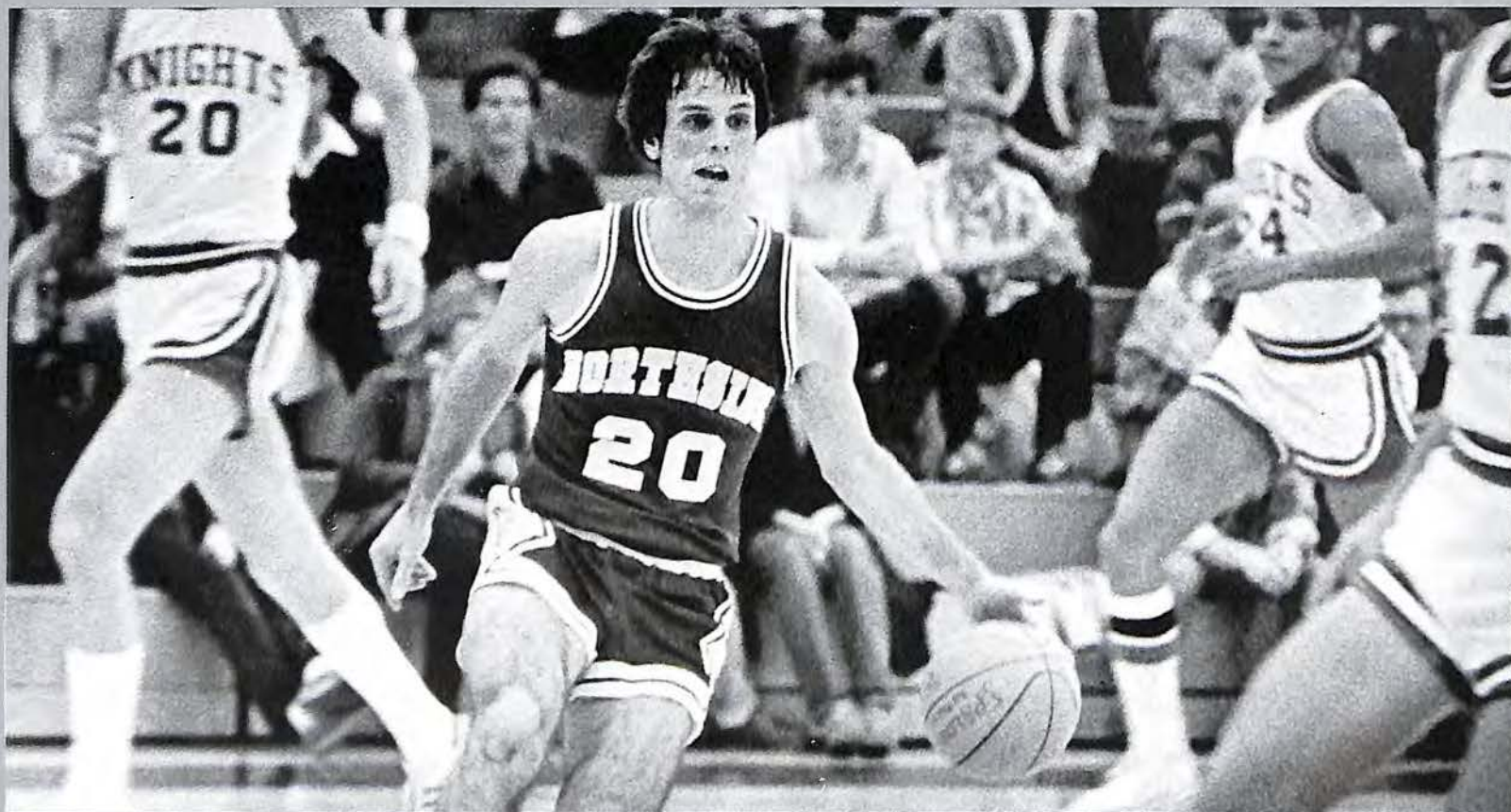
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SENIOR PRES. Senior class president David Haskins works on a class assignment. As senior class president, he was responsible for the senior class gift and for the welcoming address at graduation.

Ace plays for West



ACE Senior Andy Newson dribbles around a Cave Spring opponent during a regular season game. Because of his talent and skill in basketball, Andy was a member of the varsity team for four years, joining the team as a starter while he was in junior

high school. With an extraordinary high school career, Andy has received high honors: All-Metro for two years, All-District for three years, second team All-State, and the third highest scorer in the school's history. Also, Andy was chosen

to play in the East-West All Star game. In addition, Andy, graduating with honors, would attend Randolph-Macon College on an athletic scholarship. Andy planned to major in Physical Education and later perhaps become a coach.

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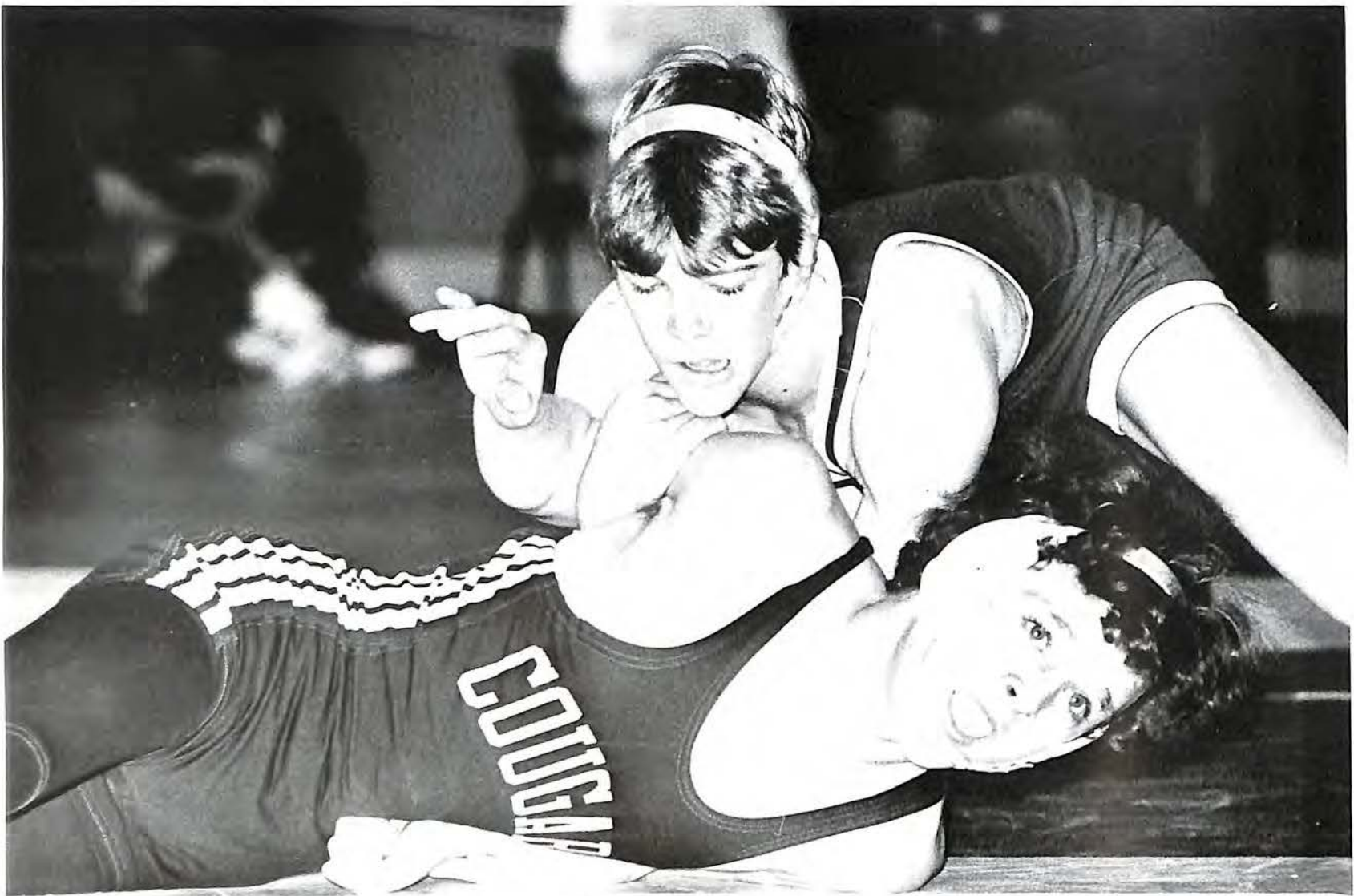
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FREE PERIODS Sitting in Chem Study class, Dana Isbel discusses with another student, the probable difficulty of her upcoming exam. Once students had taken an exam in one class, the teacher gave them "study halls" during that class period to prepare for other exams.

HOLD At the Roanoke Valley tournament, Tom Carter puts a hold on Gay Lorton of the Pulaski County Cougars. Tommy wrestled in the 105 pound class. He won both the district and the regional championship.



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Colophon

The 1979 *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.

775 copies were printed of the 9x12 inch book.

Paper is 80 pound gloss enamel.

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Point size for body copy is 10 point. Point size for captions, scoreboards and identifications is 8 point. Statistics, track and field records and index are 6 point.

Cover's base material is Lexatone white 41088 quarter bound with Lexatone green 41034. Material grain on quarter binding is Spanish Crush 66. Cover lettering of gold mylar is stamped over embossed University Roman Bold. Binder's board is 160 point.

Four-color photos were tipped on into a 3x5 debossed area outlined in gold mylar. The staff personalized the book with six different tip-ons.

Endsheets contain table of contents, cover photo caption and theme. Background is Mint Vellum 127 printed PMS-347. Cover photo caption is tipped on by staff.

Pictures were taken by Mark Beavers, Fred Eichelman, Tom Hoover, Mike Hunt, Associated Press, Gentry Studio and Times-World Corporation.

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EDITOR Senior Vicky Via edited the 1979 *North Star* yearbook. She also was a member of the Chorale, parliamentarian of the National Honor Society, active in piano music and attended Presidential Classroom and Ball State University Journalism Workshop.

Golden triumph

Going for the gold did not assure triumph, but it did mean that each individual gave his full effort and concentration to the pursuit of victory, whether individual or team.

Go for the gold emphasized the individualism which helped to create a unification of students. Each person possessed his own approach for going for the gold, yet each was unified by an attempt for triumph.

"Every forward step taken by mankind through the centuries, every advance of humanity towards the ultimate goal has been led by some valiant dreamer whose eyes were fixed upon their goal." Each person and team represented the valiant dreamer.

Sometimes people fell short of their goals. Although the football team was picked to take the district, the team was struck early in the season with numerous injuries to key players.

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PLUS Helping a fifth grade student with her project, Terri Howard looks at her paper. Members of the PLUS team helped fourth and fifth graders form values for themselves.

APPOINTMENT Mrs. Esther Johnson sets up an appointment for a parent conference. The guidance department provided materials to students and parents on colleges, vocational training schools and jobs whenever they made plans or investigated career goals.

DATA During her data processing class at RCVT, Sharon Stephens makes a note of some data. Some students planned to attend college while others went into the career world directly.





Golden triumph

However, with back-up play from the reserves, they completed the season third in the district.

The community did not agree upon a settlement in long standing sewer and water disputes. Yet, through long deliberations, the officials in all three areas, Roanoke, Salem and Vinton, made progress towards settlements.

The energy shortage of five years earlier returned, as predicted by government officials. Though oil companies tried to combat it with the development of gasohol, the lines at gas stations increased. Economists predicted a recession and higher unemployment, but students found part-time jobs to help their families combat the two evils. They learned how to work with others and discovered the fulfillment jobs provided.

At other times, people conquered their goals. The prom committee, which consisted of thirty members, spent one hundred twenty-five hours during and after school creating decorations and making preparations for the dance. May 26, the prom took place as scheduled.

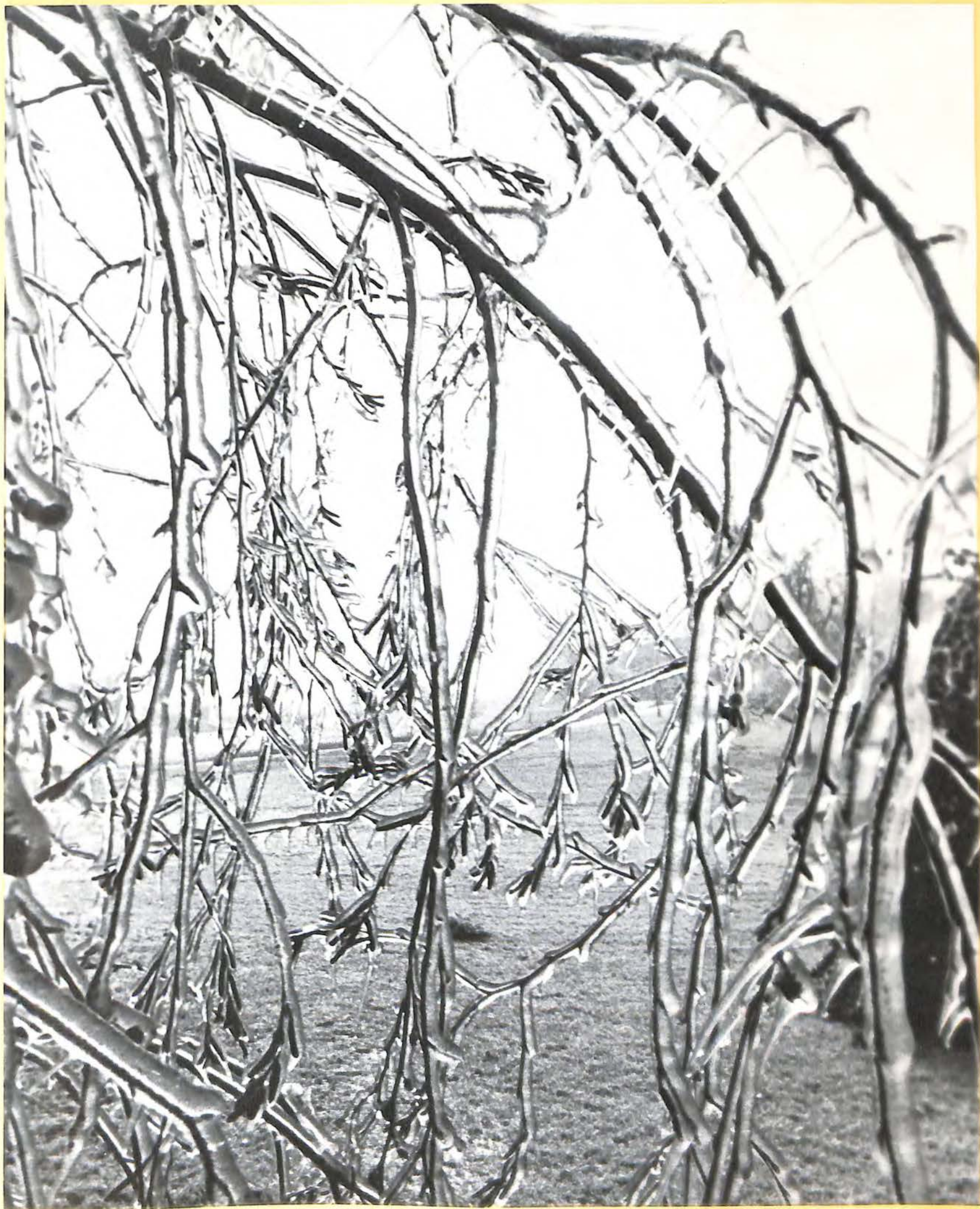
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EXPERIMENT Making sure the amount of distilled water is correct for a lab, Fred Eichelman measures water into a graduated cylinder during Chem Study. Even though advanced courses were not required to graduate, students took the classes to help prepare them for college.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON Concentrating on his aim, Tim Chewing pitches the ball to the opponent's batter. The baseball team enjoyed a more successful season than in recent years.

NO POWER One and a half inches of ice covered tree limbs and weighed them down during the ice storm. Many trees fell and knocked down power lines which affected 110,000 families throughout the Roanoke Valley.





Golden triumph

The twenty-six members of the National Honor Society held three bake sales and two car washes to raise money for their budget. In the month of September, they raised

over two hundred dollars, all the money needed.

Members of the yearbook staff spent many long hours putting together the book. It was completed in June, and the end product finally arrived late August.

For seniors and early graduates, the supreme goal was graduation. For most seniors this goal was fulfilled June 6.

The year was characterized by an

attitude of victory even though people did not always achieve it. When people competed in sports, in school activities or in outside activities, they went for the gold.

"Triumph. Some men are content with nothing less. They never go for bronze or silver, they go for the gold."



LONG JUMP Jumping in the air, Junior Dan Chittum strives for a longer distance in the long jump at the district track meet. Dan placed sixth in the event.

Go for the Gold

