

North Star 1981

Not Just Talking Tiddlywinks



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"Where do I go? Where do I go next?" sounded from the center of a large group collected in the lobby. It was the first day of school. Among the seniors and juniors, the sophomores, who weren't familiar with the school, rushed around trying to find a familiar face. Juniors were the only ones who seemed to be totally calm and confident. They were adjusted and they weren't wild with senior excitement, because they still had two years of school ahead of them.

"Oh, my gosh! You look so tan, you bum! You must have spent all summer by the pool," said one senior girl to another. "Did you go to the beach? Meet any cute guys?" their conversation continued.

"Got any classes with me? I've got trig third period. Hurry up and find your schedule."

All through the school, faces were searching out other faces and classrooms. The place echoed with the sound of small talk of summer friends, trips, forgotten hopes and the laughter and tears of the unforgettable summer of 1980.



Pam Leonard considers the fine points of research and writing. Juniors prepared term papers as a major part of their eleventh grade English studies.

Danny Buck looks beyond lunch as he signals to a friend across the cafeteria. Danny managed the varsity basketball team and many of his plans revolved around the team's activities.

Bobby Collins and Ronnie Gattoni experiment with electricity in physics class. Bobby looked forward to attending the University of Virginia and Ronnie The University of South Carolina.



Ms. Nancy Spraker coaxes the best effort from the choir as they practice their program for the Christmas assembly.



Fred Mumford talks over his plans for the new school year with guidance coordinator Mrs. McCoy. Students often visited the guidance office prior to the opening of school to plan their year and get help with applications.

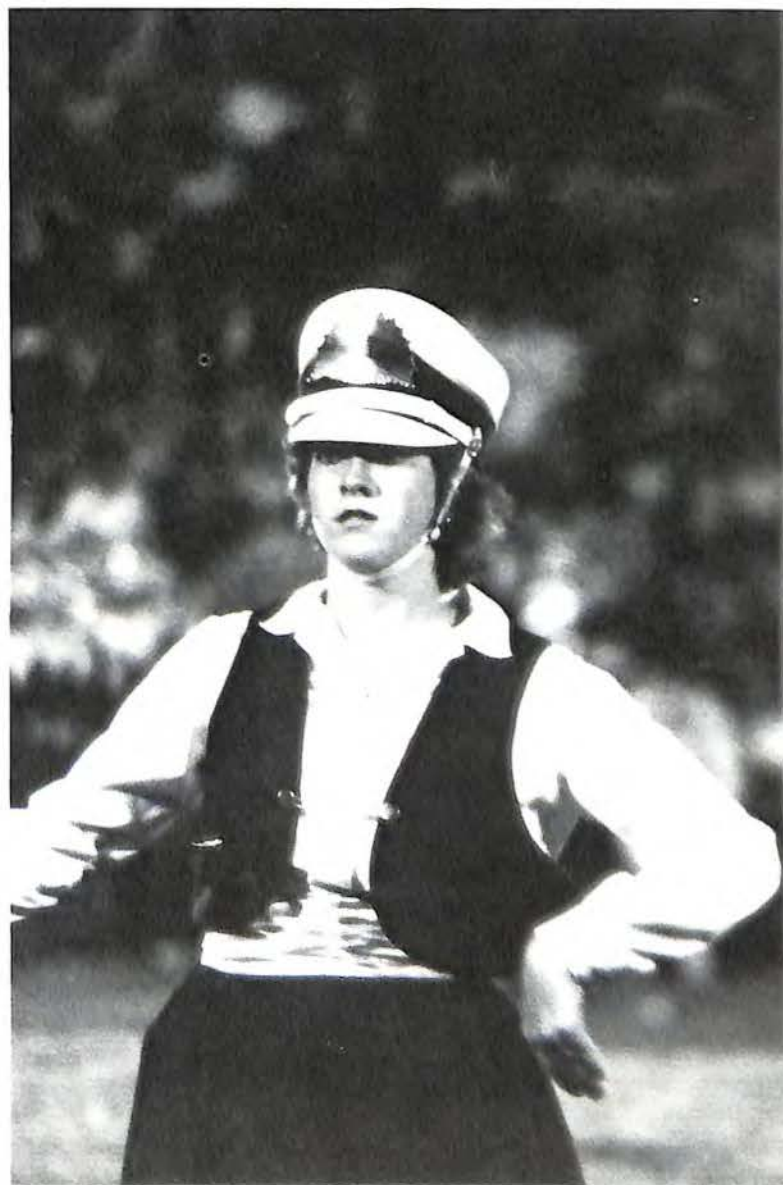
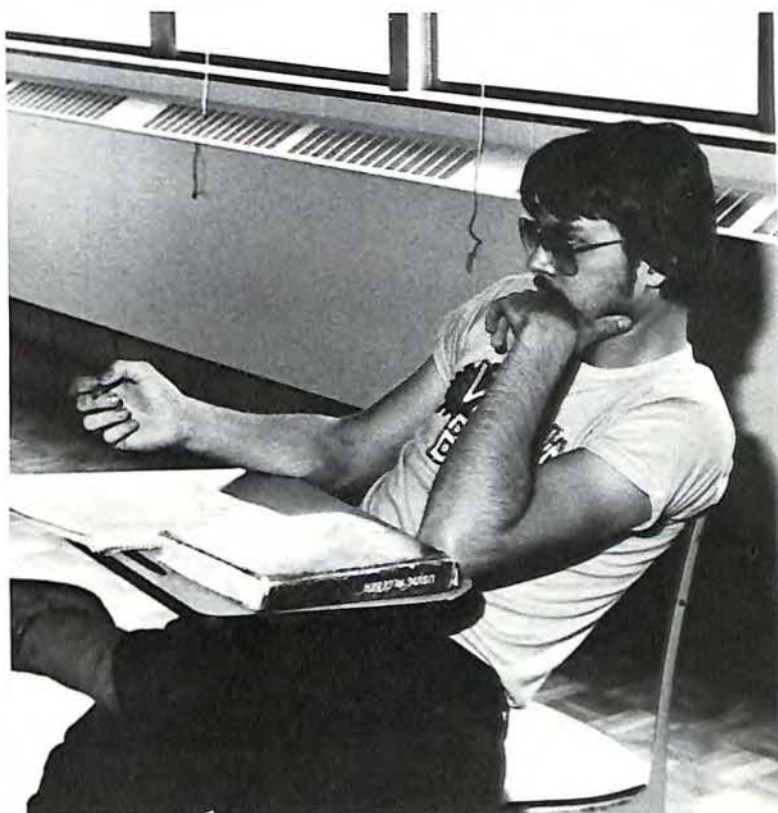


Robin Matthews brings more paper for her class bulletin board. Mary Morgan, Pam Harris and Jim Morgan welcome another school year with a catchy message to greet entering students.

Becky Pyles and Joy Peverall discuss the intricacies of higher mathematics. Both were students in advanced algebra.



Flag captain Robin Ginter stands at attention during a flag corps routine. Members of the flag corp enjoyed a season of successful competition.



Melvin Johnson struts out of school without a care ... it's Friday!



Just a chef at heart, Jerry Hogan found time to hold down a job at Ferro's in Lamplighter Mall.





Eva Morris gets ready to lead the junior class in class competition. Competition among classes was a big part of pep assemblies and class presidents were asked to lead the students

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Kevin Malone talks with Navy Recruiter Tom Thomas. Recruiters often came to the career lab to talk with military minded students.



Come on Vikings! Jamie Mooney shows up to give her support at a wrestling match. Coach Strutt helps by taking up tickets.

No Vacation Blues As Summer Sails By

Hurray! The last day of school came with its tears and laughter. The three o'clock bell rang for the last time of the year. As the students rushed to the parking lot and buses, excitement filled the air. "I felt sad because I would miss my friends, but I was happy because I had finished my Latin exam." "I had mixed emotions," commented Leisa Brizendine. Although the students looked forward to the long summer days that lay ahead of them, summer rolled by quickly. "I went swimming every chance I had," replied Debbie Edmiston, "I also had to keep my two little brothers, but my parents paid me."

Students worked over the summer, more from necessity than habit. Inflation and rising gasoline costs created a financial crisis. "I worked at Lakeside over my summer vacation,"

commented Barry Wass.

Summer also meant meeting people. As the students filled the swimming pools, tennis courts, and golf courses, they found new friends. "I met a few people over my vacation, remarked Kathy Hull. "On my vacation I went to Myrtle Beach, then to Busch Gardens."

The football players did not have a long summer vacation. "We had to be up here every-other-day for weight lifting," explained Mike Barnes.

The band also worked out in summer. Their summer ended two weeks early. "We had to be up here two weeks before school started from 8:00 AM to Noon," stated Marti Messimer.

Vacationing students looked forward to the new school year. The others did not, because for them . . . school had never let out.



Donnie Hilliday gets ready for a practice shot at Blue Hills Golf Club. He also had a summer job at the Countryside Golf Shop, in addition to practicing golf for approximately five hours a day.

Andy Hetz practices his tennis serve. Andy was a member of the NHS tennis team.



Summer Fun? The varsity football team practiced blocking, running, passing and punting during the heat and dust of August. They worked Monday through Friday from 9-11:30 am and again in the afternoon from 4-6:30 pm.





Tammy Sower gets ready to go roller skating. Skating was a favorite summer activity for many Northside students.

Rick Faery and Mr. Steve Kelly discuss procedure during band practice. The band began practice in early August in order to be ready for football season and fall competitions.



Dawn Buchanan hands a Hardee's customer his change. Several Northside students worked after school as well as during the summer at Hardee's on Williamson Road.

Debbie Long shows the results of hours of summer cheerleading practice. Northside cheerleaders met daily before going to a special camp where they competed with cheerleaders from all over Virginia.

Sophs Ask How To Get There From Here

It seemed like an old James Cagney movie as the sun dawned on the prison. On death-row, a convict enjoyed his last meal. Then a priest entered to tell him it was time. Guards then led him down the corridor which seemed endless.

It wasn't James Cagney portraying the convict but the entire sophomore class. At least some of them felt that way as they ended their summer vacation by arriving at the high school for the first time.

They came to the school Friday, August 22, for a half day orientation. The orientation provided the new students with the opportunity to become familiar with the school and their classes.

One student said of her first moments in the school, "I was really scared. I didn't know anybody so I just sat in the back of the auditorium."

The students squirmed while principal Dr. James Gallion introduced faculty members and explained certain rules. Afterwards, school chaplain, Sharon

Aldridge, spoke in an effort to reassure the sophomores. Students were dismissed to go to homerooms where they filled out forms.

Afterwards the students went through their schedule of classes. During this time, the sophomores found themselves dealing with something new; having only four minutes between classes.

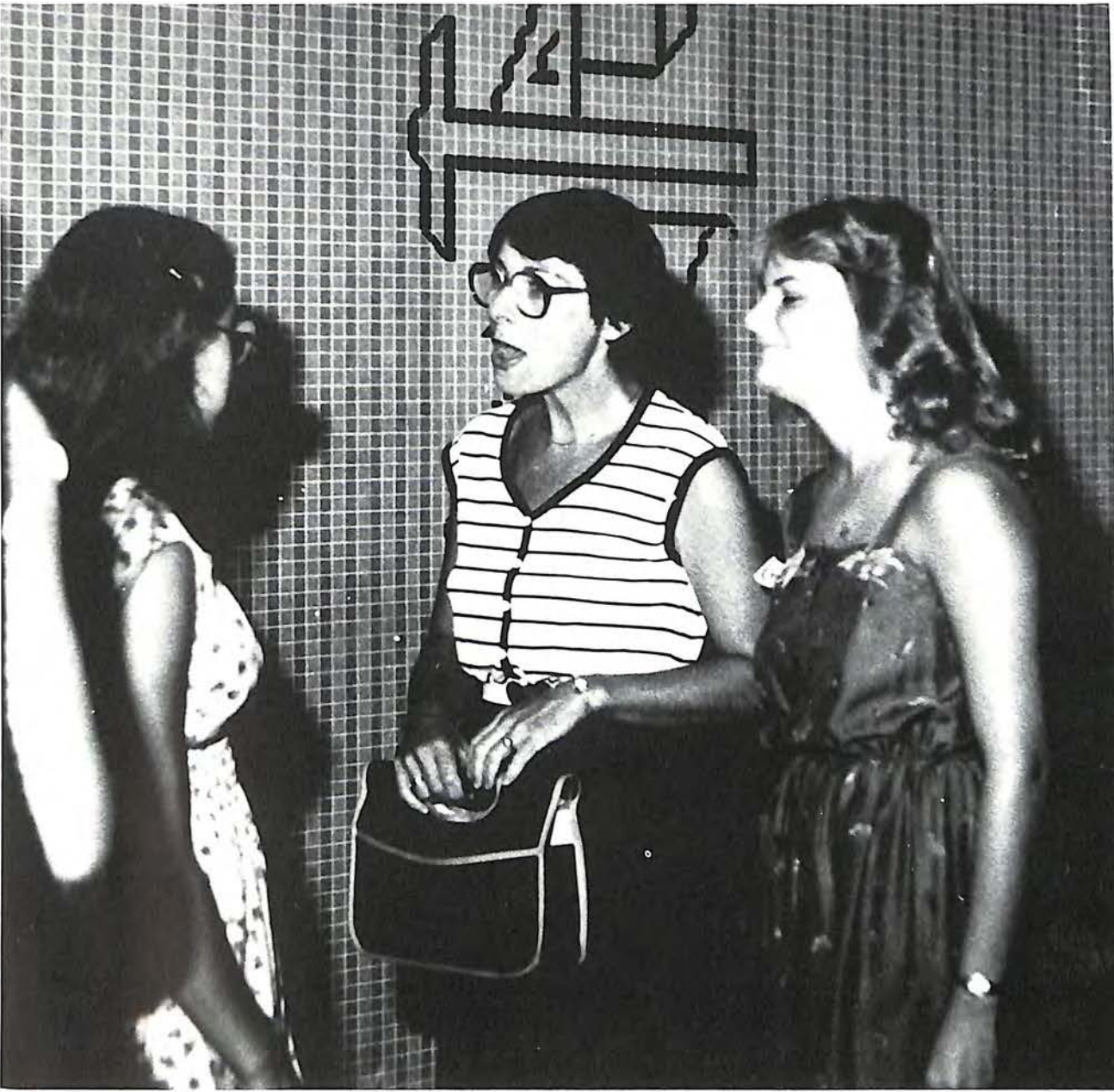
Sophomore Wayne Carle commented, "We had five minutes between classes over at the junior high. We really need five minutes here because it is bigger."

The sophomores had trouble with getting lost. It became commonplace to see students checking schedules and door numbers, or someone going halfway through a door before realizing it was the wrong class. One confused person remarked, "I kept getting lost; I didn't know if I was in the back or in the front of the school until I got to the end of the halls."

Sophie and Renee Sweetenberg discuss their classes during lunch in the school cafeteria.

The career lab aids sophomores with their adjustment to high school. Students could use the computer or a variety of sources to find job and career information.





Mrs. Delores Smith, Susan Sarver and Maria Ellis wait to direct sophomores to various classrooms during summer school orientation. Sophomores came to school a day early to be introduced to the Northside routine.

Jim Morgan looks for his English classroom on orientation day. Keyettes served as guides for sophomores.



Debbie Long, Margie Lanford, Tracy Jobe and Michelle Weikel wait to order lunch at the Catawba Emporium.

"Fabulous Funnies" Tickle Funnybones

As Homecoming Week approached, the spirit grew and students became involved in helping with all the festivities that went on through homecoming. The theme was The Fabulous Funnies.

Monday morning banners, streamers, and pictures decorated the halls and lobbies. "We really worked hard to decorate the school," commended Karen Hamilton. A disappointment came when the fire marshall told Dr. James Gallion that the decorations were a fire hazard and had to be removed. The students were naturally disappointed. But as stated by Ken Vandergrift, "I think even if the decorations came down, there was still the same spirit about the week. More people were involved." The annual powder puff football game was held Tuesday. The senior girls went up against the junior girls in flag football. The junior girls defeated the senior girls by a score of two to one. It was the first time the juniors had been victorious since 1977.

Secret Comic Day was held Wednesday; unidentified people were comic characters. If a student correctly identified a character, that student received a special gift at Friday's pep rally.

That same night the bonfire took place at the stadium. "The bonfire really helped raise the spirit for everyone," remarked Lee Messimer. Various clubs performed amusing skits; the band played; and the cheerleaders demonstrated their support for the valiant Vikings.

Friday afternoon at the pep rally, the students watched as the homecoming court was introduced and received flowers. Jack Richmond, the captain of the football team, was selected homecoming king. Then in a skit that delighted all, Mrs. Henderson announced the

faculty homecoming court. "The faculty homecoming court was really funny," stated Brian Hale. Faculty couples dressed in their "best" paraded across the gym, each hoping to capture the coveted king/queen title.

Friday night could have been better for the homecoming ceremonies; it rained all evening. "Even if it rained, people still had a good time," stated Barry Wass. The Viking team faced the Pulaski Cougars, and they prevailed to win by a score of 38-26. "I really wanted to win that football game because I was really taking a lot of stuff off the Pulaski fans," remarked Coach Jim Hickam. At halftime they announced the homecoming court and queen. Kim Tench and Sharon Aldrich were named queen and princess, respectively.

A parade of floats was driven around the track. The sophomores won the award for the best looking float with the German club placing second. "We really worked hard to build the float," commented a pleased John Palmieri.

"There was a big turnout for the homecoming dance," stated Troy Mays. "Everyone who went really had a good time." The cafeteria was attractively decorated in an autumn theme with lighted pumpkins adorning each table. Odyssey, a live band, provided the music. Food and drinks were compliments of the Keyettes and the National Honor Society.

It was a week filled with pleasant memories: the football team was victorious; the decorations went up and quickly came down; and school spirit filled the halls.

After being announced Homecoming Queen, Kim Tench celebrates with Brandi Morris. The parade of floats took place at halftime of the Northside-Pulaski game, following the announcement of the court.





During the Powder Puff football game, Debbie Hartless runs past an attempted tackle by Val Lewis. The junior girls defeated the senior girls by a touchdown. It was the first time the juniors had won since 1977.

At the Homecoming Dance, Susan Sarver and Chuck Hall dance to the music of Odyssey. Food and drinks were provided by the Keyettes and the National Honor Society.



Homecoming Court: Jenny Williams, Angie Repique, Robyn Mintkenbaugh, Linda Beveridge, Sharon Aldridge, Kim Tench, Ruth Frazier, Julie Morgan, Kim Crews, Tracy Spence.

Riding in the Thesbian Float, Kim Dummit and Susan Kalafut throw candy to the spectators. The Sophomore class won the float competition with the German Club coming in second.

In a scene from *Guys and Dolls*, Ken Bible Leads chorus members in a song. Others actors are Danny Watson, Ronnie Gattoni and Jonathan Reed.

Striking the last chord of "Let's Go", David Harris finishes a performance of "the Car's" supercharged hit. Many people in the audience felt that the pantomime of the Cars was the highlight of the evening.



Fall play

You can't take it with you

Essie — Susan Sarver
Ed — Kenneth Bible
Rosie — Toni Herron
Martin Vanderhof — Matt Gilbert
Paul Sycamore — Howard Swank
Mr. Henderson — Craig Covery
Boris Kolenkhov — Jayson Altieri
Gay Wellington — Annette Whitlow
Three G Men — Ronnie Gattoni
Bill Bowman
George Arthur
Olga Katrina — Pam Reed

Spring play

Guys and Dolls

Nicely-Nicely Johnson — Kenneth Bible
Benny Southstreet — Tim Pendleton
Agatha — Susan Galenes
Priscilla — Delana Williams
Martha — Lisa Shay
Other gamblers — Mark Shay
Randy Neeley
Jeff Wilson
Todd Dooley
Jayson Altieri
Angie the Ox — Matt Gilbert
Lt. Brannigan — Mike Garrett



Mrs. Diane Wieland, art teacher, presents Mrs. Donna Henderson, assistant principal, with an oil painting by local artist Joan Henley. Ms. Henley was a guest speaker in Mrs. Wieland's classes and donated the painting to the school.

Linda Kennedy as Sarah Brown, a worker for the Save-a-Soul Mission, sings of her love for Sky Masterson, a gangster. Sky has taken her to Cuba to win a bet with Nathan Detroit, a fellow gangster.





Margaret Mason leads the cheerleaders in a rousing yell at a pep assembly.

Jonathan Reed, Maria Ellis and Susan Sarver entertain the audience with a scene from Mamma and Eunice of the Carol Burnette show. The SCA provided skits between contestants at the spring talent show.



Eva Morris and Debbie Falls stroll one of New York's streets in a scene from **Guys and Dolls**. The drama department produced the musical for their spring entertainment.

Kenny Orr, banjo player in the Brush Mountain Bluegrass Band, concentrates on a difficult number.

Maria Ellis, the Northside Viking, cudgels Susan Sarver who portrays the Spartan Spirit in a Northside pep rally. Members of SCA and cheerleaders wrote numerous skits for the pep rallies.

Steve McAllister holds the cover of the 1981 **Northstar** aloft at the Awards assembly held in May. The cover had arrived by special delivery mail just moments before.



Kim Crews expresses her surprise at receiving the title of Miss Northstar. Linda Beveridge seems to be pleased with the judge's choice.

Mrs. Donna Waters presents Keith Wingfield with the Spanish Club Award for outstanding member. The Spanish Club recognized Keith for his enthusiasm and work for the club.



Ruth Frazier delivers her campaign speech in the SCA election. She campaigned for, and won, the office of SCA President.

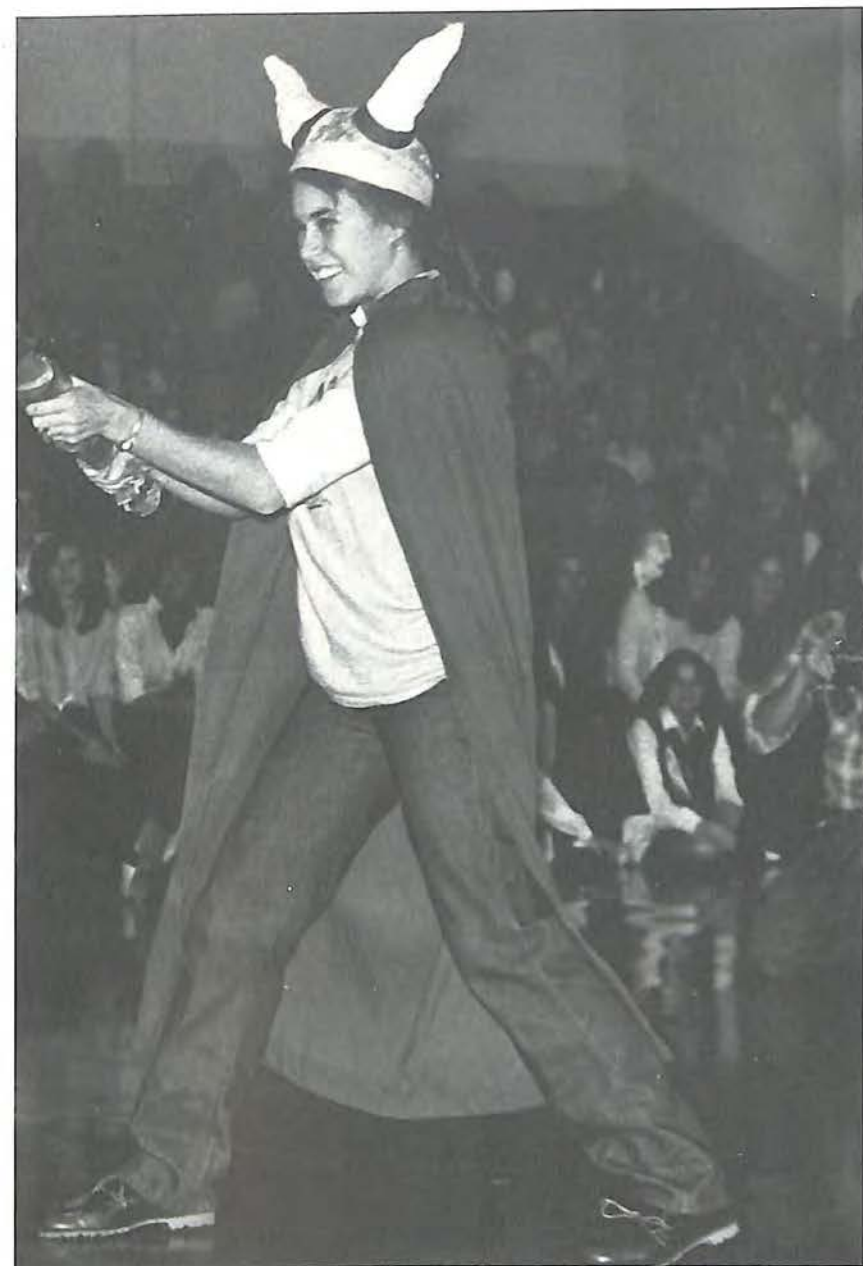


Lisa Shay, Linda Kennedy, Annette Barbery and Susan Galanes get ready for the choir's spring concert.



Kent Wilbourne, David Henley and Chris Venable, members of the "Communique", participate in "the Competition". They played "Jumping Jack Flack" and their original composition, "the Blues Song".

Chris Furrow, Gerald Clyburn and Mike Garrett give their interpretation of "Alley OOp" in a comical scene from "the Competition". Members of the student body entertained the audience between performances.



GET DOWN On the dance floor, Watson Boxley and Tracy Journell get down to the music provided by K92 disc jockey Russ Brown. The dance enjoyed financial success and the approval of the student body.

MUSIC Playing the music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, K92 disc jockey Russ Brown works with the equipment. Russ was hired by the Grapettes and KVG to do the dance.

DANCE At the last dance before the prom, Roger Hale and Cezanne Goodykoontz participate in the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It was the only dance where the girls asked out the guys.



REST Relaxing from the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Marty Murko and Doug Call rest while others continue to dance. Periodically couples would want to rest to catch their breath and sit out a dance or two.

TWIRL Dancing to the music at the Sweethearts Dance, Harley Walker twirls Becky Stinnett. Even though the dance did not achieve economic success, students still enjoyed it.



Dances Provide for Good Time, Release of Energy

The busy student worked hard, and, naturally, he needed to play hard. Therefore, it came as no surprise to find the social calendar filled with the most exciting of social events, dances. "You can become really keyed up, especially with a full load (of courses). People need a release," commented Ken Bible.

The Homecoming Dance proved an exciting time. The Saturday night dance closed out a week of continuous activity ranging from the hall decorating contest, won by the seniors, to the powder-puff football game, won by the juniors. "The dance was really great. It capped a week which was filled with fun," commented Lee Stennett.

In an attempt to provide a

change of pace, the annual Christmas Dance was transformed into the Valentines Dance. Though not as successful as its counterpart, many felt that it proved equally enjoyable. "I liked the dance more at Valentines because it seemed more appropriate," stated Harley Walker.

In the spring, a carefree spirit accompanied the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Many enjoyed this dance the most, as it provided students with an opportunity to "let their hair down." Students disregarded the "discipline" of the three-piece suit or long dress for the more relaxed outfit consisting of bib overalls and tennis shoes. "I liked the informal attire because it made the atmosphere very relaxed," said Lisa Day.

Perhaps its most unusual

quality was that it remained the only dance to which the girl asked the guy. In fact, tradition stipulated that the girl pays for everything. "I think that it is only fair that the girl pays for everything once in a while," added one student.

Dances served as meeting grounds for singles and as dating grounds for couples. They provided an atmosphere in which people could talk, and get to know each other. "I like getting to know people, and I do not get to talk to my friends as much as I like. Dances give me a chance to see them," said Ken Bible.



TALK At the Homecoming Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hickam talk to Lee Stennett and Eva Summers. The Hickams and Dr. and Mrs. James Gallion chaperoned the dance along with other members of the faculty.

SMILE At the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Joanie Journell and Butch Tyree smile as they dance. The dance had a relaxed atmosphere because of the type of dress.

SLOW DANCE During the Valentines Dance, Missy Davis and Matt Haynes slow dance. The Valentines Dance replaced the Christmas Dance among the dances that took place over the course of the year.

Northside R For Battling The Blahs

The birth of the New Year ended winter holidays and began the student's definition of infinity — that period of time until Spring break.

With the end of pro-football, the onset of cold disagreeable weather and three months before the next big holiday, students tended to develop the malady called the BLAHS. Symptoms of the ailment included slumped bodies, glazed looks, doodling on paper and heads propped against hands in attitudes of weariness. Part of the cure was something to look forward to such as a concert, movie or sporting event.

Of course everyone had their personal definition of the

BLAHS, but students and teachers alike agreed that those evil days were a force to be reckoned with. One teacher described the BLAHS as "the last week before payday."

"Another Monday" headed the lists of descriptions for both students and teachers. Several remedies were offered for the malady, among them, "Go to a hockey game" Ken Jensen. "Go on a mission for the Civil Air Patrol," Jayson Altieri. "I write poetry," Dawna Eanes. "Suffer" Mike Smith. "Go to the movies," Lisa Day. "EAT" Eva Morris. "I stay in bed if I can get away with it."

"Live for Friday"
"Read Garfield"



Dave Hluebeck, Duane Roland, Jimmy Farrar and Steve Holand of the Molly Hatchet group lifted the midwinter blahs for a number of Northside students. Their concert was held at the Roanoke Civic Center.

The blahs affect teachers and administrators as weariness and pressure from graduation and school closing increases. Dr. Gallion, Mrs. Henderson, and Miss Spraker wait for the Roanoke Civic Center to clear before graduation practice begins.





Leisa Brizendine beats the blah feeling that comes from exhaustion as she naps in the sun following a Keep Virginia Green field trip.

Many Northside students attended a concert by the popular group, "Cheap Trick". The group opened their concert with one of their hits called, "I can't stop the music".



Injured Linda Cudd has reason to feel the blahs as she signs a memory book for her volleyball coach, Mrs. Cindy Leake. Mrs. Leake was moving to Tennessee in December.

Wayne Corprue finds a way to beat the blahs as he relaxes and reads the newspaper. The sports section provided some excitement for students caught in the doldrums of school.

DOOR Decorated for Christmas, Mr. Brill's room, B12, was decorated by the National Honor Society. Doors were fixed up to give the school the spirit of the Christmas season.



ASSEMBLY At the Christmas Assembly, Brian Barger and Jeff Miles play one of the songs featured by the Pep Band. Along with the band, the chorale and the teachers performed, wishing the students happy holidays.



TOUCHES During the afternoon, Robin Beale applies the final touches to the sophomore class door. Almost every door was decorated by one of the school's clubs.

PUPPET At Community Hospital, Doug Call works a puppet for a young patient. Doug was with the FCA at the hospital, and they were there to cheer up the patients at Christmas.





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Nip of Winter Begins Holidays

The bitter cold only nipped the noses of the students for a brief moment until they could get in their car and head off to grandmother's house. The holiday season had come, and students welcomed the season with open arms because it meant a vacation from school and a time to be with relatives.

For students Thanksgiving Day was stereotypical. Most students had big dinners with relatives and ate turkey. "We had a big dinner and invited the family over. My grandmother and mom fixed the dinner, and the whole family stayed together," commented Maria Stamus.

Within the next month, Christmas vacation began, and students started their shopping. "I didn't buy anything until December 23, but I was able to get it all done," remarked Steve McAllister.

Students spent Christmas Eve and Christmas Day in different ways. While most opened presents on

Christmas Day, a few had different traditions.

"We opened presents on Christmas Eve which seemed to be unusual around here," stated Ronda Grizzle.

Parties typified New Years Eve. Whether it was a big party or a small party at home, students partied. "We invited people from church and close friends over. We fixed a special food sort of like bread or cake and put a coin in it. Whoever ended up with it was supposed to have good luck the rest of the year," remarked Maria.

New Years Day was filled with entertainment such as parades and football games. "I watched the football games because there was nothing better to do," commented Tim Edwards.

The Monday following New Years Day presented the challenge of returning to school to the student. For in two weeks, exams began, and students did not get another long break until Spring Vacation.



LAP Sitting on the lap of a mechanical Santa Claus, Tracy Spence talks to Stephanie Morris. To students, Christmas was a time when they could get together with their friends and have fun.

PARADE In the Salem Christmas Parade, Maria Ellis, the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss, acknowledges the crowd. Parades in Roanoke were part of the area celebration of holidays.



John Huhyn prepares for his performance in the spring talent show. John won recognition for singing as he accompanied himself on the guitar.

Marty Messimer naps before the band takes the field at the West Springfield game. The band supported the football team at home and away games.



A C and P repairman checks a pay phone in the school lobby. Students made calls between classes and during lunch.



Rick Nielson, lead guitarist for the band Cheap Trick, entertains an audience at the Roanoke Civic Center. Many Northside students attended the concert.



Molly Hatchet's lead singer, Jimmy Farrar twirls the microphone as he gets into a song. The group performed at the Civic Center in January.

Reagan-Bush ticket victorious; hands Carter Administration resounding defeat

Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan fought as political gladiators. Their struggle included the 1980 Presidential election and their battle swept over the United States of America. Vocal ammunition fired between the candidates involved the threat of war and hostages in Iran. The leaders blazed fierce campaign trails as they attempted to conquer the vote from the citizens of our land. November 4th, Americans invaded the polls and Ronald Reagan captured an overwhelming majority of the vote.

Seniors of the Reagan stable gave specific reasons for supporting the former Governor of California. Jay Frye formerly a hard core Carter man; climbed to the other side of the fence, "I watched the debate and

changed my mind." Doug Pickle cited reasons for giving Reagan his vote, "He wanted to build up our Military and help the economy."

Others had opinions-Carter should remain in the oval office. Kim Crews thought the Southern gentleman's relations with foreign leaders had been a major factor in keeping America out of war. Greg Garrison felt the President we went through too much strain for Reagan to survive, "Reagan is too old and Bush couldn't succeed him well".

Students felt the need to get involved in the politics of 1980. David Neese, Elisa Bryant, Kenneth Bible, Kurt Lawson, and Barry Wass attended the Republican rally in which George Bush appeared. After the rally, David had the

pleasure of meeting Governor John Dalton and Senator John Warner. He described them as "very competent individuals."

Maria Ellis handed out sample ballots for the Republican party and Chris Furrow worked the polls. Chris stated, "the Carter supporters ate peanuts when they voted."

The government classes held mock elections, the results of which differed with the nationwide vote. Carter received 43% of the votes cast; Reagan 21%; Anderson 9%; and Clark 1%. Although not major contenders for the presidency, John Anderson and Ed Clark campaigned down to the wire. Joe Bradshaw bluntly commented, "Neither one had a chance".



Ray Garland, Marshall Coleman, John Dalton and Cladwell Butler support George Bush at a local Republican rally. Bush lost the bid for his Party's nomination, but accepted the second spot on the ticket.

President Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale discuss the plight of Americans held hostage in Iran. The President limited his campaign for reelection so he could stay close to home and monitor the situation.





Lisa Bryant ushers at the REAGAN-Bush rally held at the Roanoke Civic Center. Northside students were active in national and local politics, and campaigned enthusiastically for their candidate.

Mike Garrett and David Neese show their approval of George Bush's campaign. They listened to Bush speak and talked to other voters on his behalf.



A Reagan campaign promise is filled as Judge Sandra O'Connor accepts the nomination to become the first female member of the U.S. Supreme Court. Her family poses with her.



President Carter leaves Washington for one last weekend at Camp David. Camp David had been the scene of international peace talks.

President elect Reagan waves to well-wishers on the eve of his Inauguration. He and Mrs. Reagan stayed at Blair House until January 21st when he took office.

Celebrations and Sorrows Dominate International News

The New Year began on an anxious note with 52 Americans still held hostage in Iran. Hopes were raised and then shattered as talks about their release ended in deadlock.

Across the Nation, politicians **campained** and citizens pondered their choices for Presidential candidates in the November election. A series of television debates helped to change a few minds.

Dreams of another Carter administration died on November 6, 1980 as Americans elected former actor Ronald Reagan by more than a ten per cent majority. Carter aides had told the President on the eve of the election that his defeat seemed certain. Ronald Reagan became the 40th President of the United States and the oldest man to be elected to the Presidency.

Inauguration Day dawned on January 21, 1981, with the happy news that negotiations for the release of the hostages had been successfully completed. Their return to the U.S. began with a stop at an Army hospital in Wiesbaden,

West Germany, and was followed by a series of welcome home parties. Yellow ribbons adorned buildings, trees, and lapels as Americans welcomed home their heroes.

A series of assassination attempts began in December with the death of John Lennon. Lennon, former member of the rock group, the Beatles, was shot outside his New York apartment by Mark David Chapman. His widow, Yoko Ono urged Beatle fans to hold prayer vigils on the day of his cremation.

Dr. Fred Eichelman described student reaction to Lennon's death as mixed.

"The kids were wondering, 'Should we shower this man (Chapman) with love or hate? The consensus seemed to be that '... we should shower love because that's what John would have wanted.'"

In March as President Reagan returned from a speech at a Washington hotel, he was struck in the chest by a ricocheting bullet. His assailant, identified as John Hinkley, was quickly apprehended. The President spent several weeks recuperating from the wound.

On May 15, 1981, Pope John Paul II was greeting the crowd in St. Peters Square when he became the victim of another assassination attempt. The Pontiff had to undergo surgery and remained in guarded condition for several days.

In March, a generation of students who had grown up watching the evening news with Walter Cronkite saw his final broadcast as anchorman for CBS news. Cronkite would continue to do special programs for CBS, but his successor, Dan Rather began the new job on March 9, 1981.

The U.S. achieved unprecedented success in space as the shuttle Columbia completed its planned journey. Northside students from several classes congregated in the library to watch the landing on television. Astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young piloted the craft.

Tension and strife continued in Northern Ireland as IRA members began a series of hunger strikes to call attention to their cause. The strikes were planned as a protest against British rule.



Walter Cronkite talks with interviewers about his approaching retirement in March. Cronkite said that in spite of the number of years he had spent in broadcasting, he still thought of himself as a newspaperman.

The world's most eligible bachelor steps down as Charles, Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer announce their engagement to the public. The couple planned to marry shortly after Lady Diana's 20th birthday.



Another victim of strife in Northern Ireland is carried to his grave. Police Constable Phillip Ellis was shot down by a gunman in rioting which followed the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.





Rocky Sickmann, former hostage, acknowledges the greetings of his countrymen in Missouri. Similar scenes greeted other former captives as they returned home.

Mrs. Nancy Reagan hurries to George Washington University Hospital to visit her husband who was recovering from surgery after an assassination attempt. Doctors agreed that the President's remarkably good physical condition speeded his recovery.



Pope John Paul II is eased into the seat of a jeep he was riding when he was shot and seriously wounded by a young Turkish gunman. The Pope was said to have asked, "Why did they do it?" moments after he was hit and seriously wounded.



President Reagan beams as he tries out his new desk in the Oval Office. He took the Oath of Office in January 21 and immediately set to work on cutting and balancing the Federal budget.

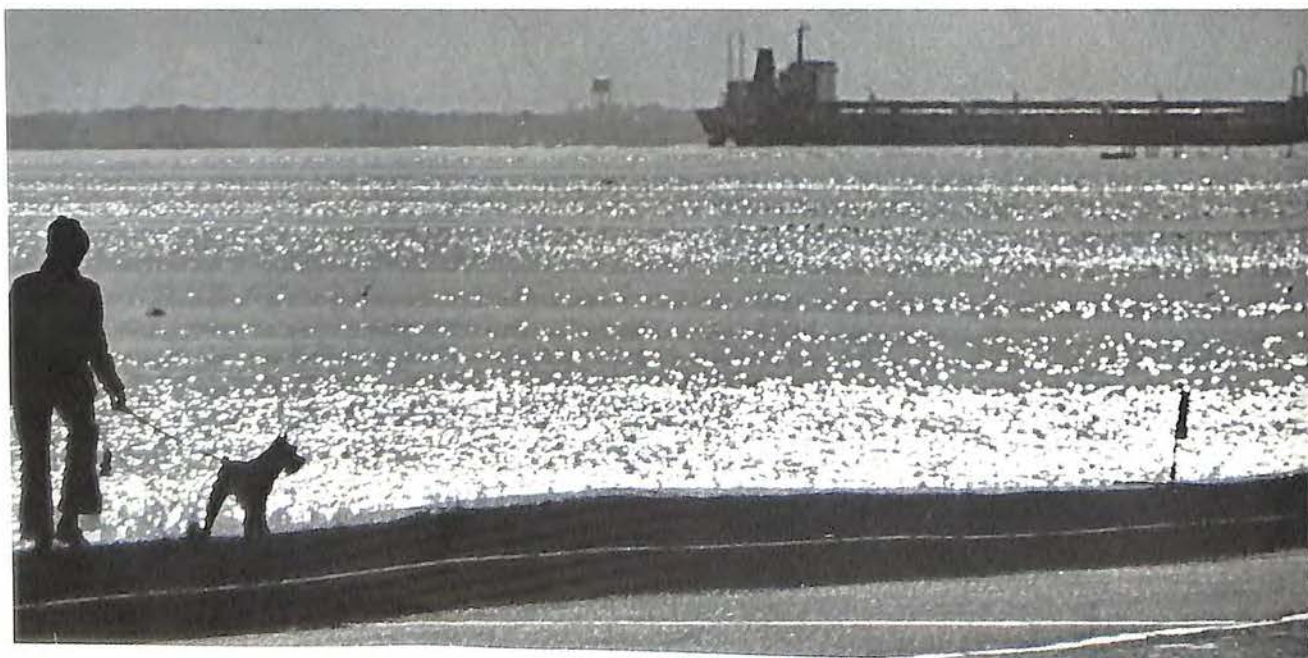
Astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young prepare to board the spacecraft Columbia prior to the April 10 launching. The flight marked the first use of solid fuel booster rockets for manned missions.

Roanoker's felt both joy and sorrow in the return of the Iranian hostages. Pam King a Northside senior, made welcome home ribbons for a tree at the City Courthouse.



Attorney General Marshall Coleman announces his candidacy for Governor. He represents the Republican party.

Deepening of the coal ports at Norfolk, Virginia stirred controversy across the Commonwealth. Backlogged orders for Southwest Virginia's coal resulted from inadequate facilities to handle heavy demands for coal from nations overseas.





State And County Residents Consider Multi-Sided Issues

Locally and across the Commonwealth, Virginians endured a year marked by controversy and sharp decisions. Accounts of struggles characterized the major news stories.

With the 1980 census figures tallied, the Privileges and Elections committees for the Virginia House and Senate began the monumental tasks of redrawing the state Legislative districts. Each representative had a vested interest in the plan. Regional coalitions formed as well as political party interest in the plan. At times the only thing that the committee members did agree on was that they did not like any of the proposals offered.

After the final plan was submitted and adopted, several groups including the U.S. Justice Department and the Civil Liberties Union, as well as the N.A.A.C.P., filed suit. All the challenges cited the dilution of voter strength, population variances in House Districts, or multi-member districts.

1981 is a Virginia Gubernatorial Election year, and the candidates from each

Democratic Gubernatorial hopeful Chuck Robb prepares to hit the campaign trail. He relied upon his experiences as Lieutenant Governor to promote his bid for the State's highest office.

party have had experience in State offices. Attorney General Marshall Coleman, the Republican hopeful for Governor has taken a strong stand for mandatory prison terms for certain crimes. Chuck Robb, the Democratic candidate has endorsed many of the economic policies set forth by President Ronald Reagan. Each has made strong accusations that not enough is being done to apprehend the real culprits of the drug traffic that has caused many serious crimes that are related to the drug "Industry."

Roanokers welcomed the release of the long held hostages in Iran. Pam King, a Northside Senior, spear headed Roanoke's welcoming festivities by making 52 yellow, and 8 white ribbons to place on a tree on the lawn of the Roanoke City Court House. Roanoke lost one of its young men in the failed rescue attempt to free these hostages. A young Marine Sergeant John David Harvey gave his life in the attempt to rescue these hostages. Pam tied the white ribbon bearing Harvey's name to the tree commemorating this event.

Roanoke county tax payers fought a tax rate increase. As a result of this effort, in spite of a tax increase, County officials were required to trim the budget and to eliminate

approximately 175 professional and non-professional jobs to meet the cuts.

Roanoke County, after many months of unfruitful negotiations with the city of Salem, will no longer operate a school system that had as a part of its system the students of the city of Salem. The break occurred over such issues as personnel, budget and curriculum. The students living in Salem comprised 21% of the County system.

Extension of runway 23 at Woodrum Airport became the center of a controversy in Roanoke County and surrounding areas when Piedmont airlines President William Howard, notified Roanoke City officials that the airline would cease to serve the airport unless certain improvements were made. The Roanoke facility has shorter runways than any other airport serviced by the carrier. Roanoke County officials opposed the project and argued that it would create more noise and environmental problems for the area residents. Roanoke city launched a campaign for support of the project and Roanoke County Officials joined in the final bid for support in the project.



Piedmont Airlines President William Howard warned the city of Roanoke that Piedmont would cease to operate from Woodrum Airport unless the runway 23 was extended. Woodrum Airport has shorter runways than any other airport served by Piedmont.

Virginia Delegates worked overtime to resolve questions pertaining to redistricting. Delegates Owen Pickett, Glen McClanan and Richard Bagley are eager to conclude a session before the weekend.

Kimberley Dell Crews Chosen Miss Northstar



Kim Overstreet, Brandi Morris, Val Lewis, Kim Crews, Linda Beveridge and Sharon Aldridge, finalists in the Miss Northstar contest, wait anxiously for the announcement of the winner.

Kim Crews was also the senior entry in the Homecoming court. Here she and her father, the Reverend Sam Crews greet the Homecoming crowd.





Barry Wass presents Mary Morgan and Debby Long, junior entries in the Miss Northstar contest, with a rose.



Kim Crews and Brandi Morris share a happy moment after Kim was chosen Miss Northstar.

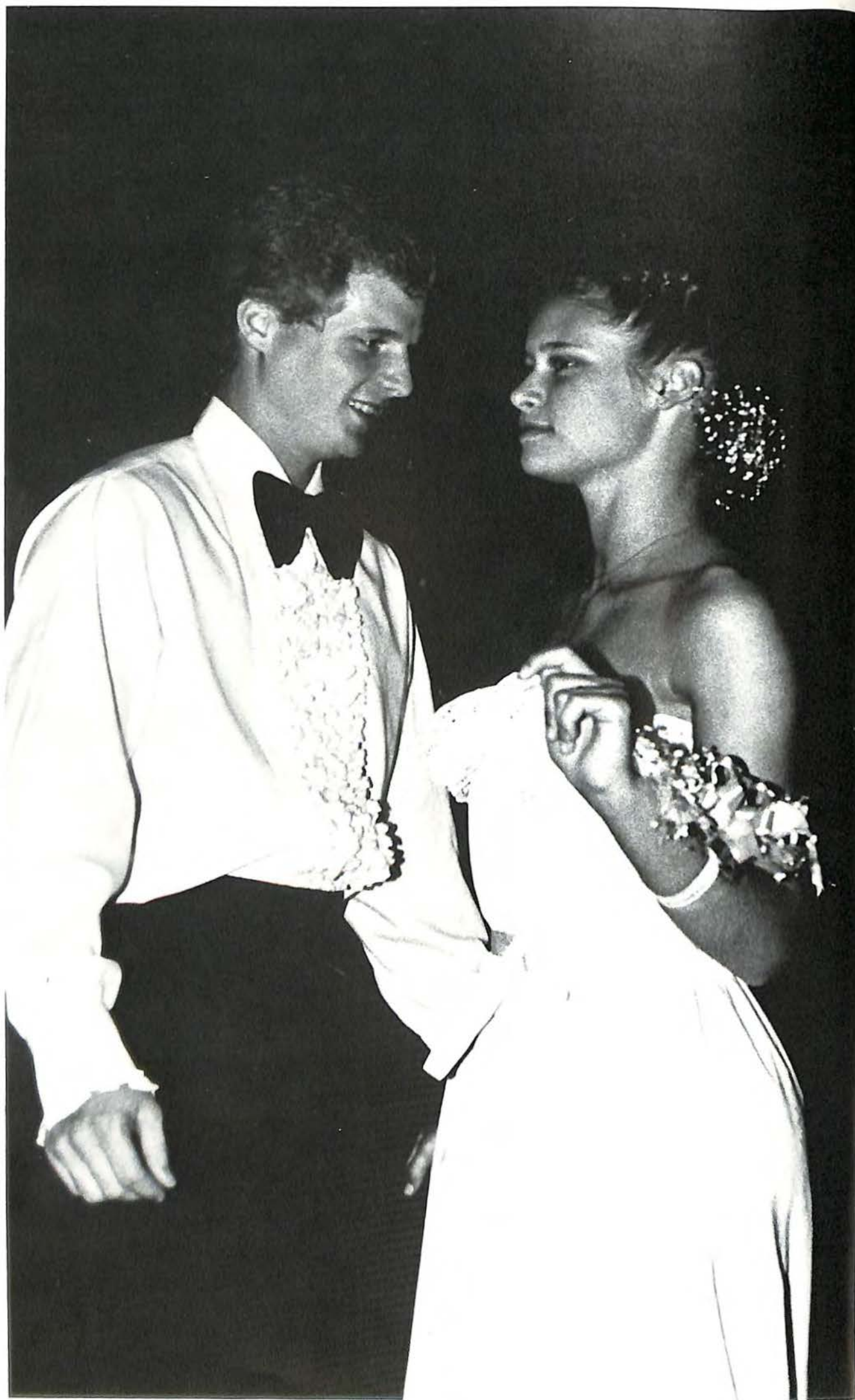


Erin Duncan and Randy Spencer join in the prom theme, "Celebration." Erin was a sophomore and her escort a senior.



Scott Beard and Leigh Wymer take part in a slow dance. The "Communicators" provided a variety of music until midnight.

David Weddle beams at his date, Diana Beard. Both David and Diana were members of the junior class and their efforts had helped to sponsor the prom.



Prom Well Attended Despite High Cost of Clothes, Meals

"It was the worst night of my life, especially when the letters started to fall," recalled Eva Morris, president of the junior class. Eva, along with dozens of other juniors, had spent ten weeks working on decorations and getting ready for the year's big event, the Prom.

Since their sophomore year, juniors had sold key chains, poinsettias, and pen sets to raise money for their traditional project. All the activities and pressure led one student to grumble, "We put too much emphasis on prom."

The Roanoke Civic Center, site of the annual prom, offered space, but caused

decorating problems. Juniors worked after school and early Saturday morning to string streamers across the ceiling. Tables needed cloths, candles, and flowers. Finally, the theme in huge glittered letters was strung across the top of the band stand.

The seniors had the privilege of selecting the prom theme, and voted to use "Celebration." The popular song, "Celebrate Good Times" echoed through the Civic Center as the Communications, a band from Norfolk, played from eight until midnight. Jenny Conner appreciated their music. "When they played, it sounded like the real thing," she said.

As usual, more seniors than juniors attended the prom. "My date was a senior," explained Jenny Conner. "The prom meant a

lot to him since it was his last year."

Not only senior nostalgia, but the high cost of bringing a date to the prom, kept some juniors at home. Students estimated that a boy spends an average of \$150 for the evening. Girls average \$120.00; depending upon their dress and hair style. Tuxedos rented for a sum ranging from \$60 to \$90.

The evening usually began with going out to dinner. Popular restaurants were "... the places you usually don't get to go, for example, the Carriage House, Charcoal Steak House or La Maison," reported Eva Morris.

Those who attended the prom usually stayed for the entire evening. When the prom ended at midnight, private parties in individual homes lasted until 2:30 AM or later.

Eva Morris, president of the junior class, gives an official welcome to everyone attending the prom. Eva had led the juniors in their preparation for the prom.



Suzanne Williams and her escort sit out a dance. Suzanne wore a white brocade dress and a wrist corsage of red roses.



A member of the "Communicators" readies his sound equipment in preparation for — P.M. and the opening number. The music group was well received by students.

Danny Buck orders soft drinks for his date and himself. Despite an air conditioned Civic Center, dancers soon became warm from their exertions.

First step of graduation week begins with religious service

As the first notes of "Trumpet Voluntary" sounded in the quiet church, the audience rose to its feet and turned to look toward the aisle. Members of the Northside Class of 1981 filed quietly into the Oakland Baptist Church for the nineteenth annual Baccalaureate service.

Students were not required to attend the Baccalaureate ceremony since it is a religious service. "We had an unusually high percentage attending this year," reported Mrs. Donna Henderson, assistant principal. "More than 191 seniors had signed up by last Friday."

Seniors had voted for the speaker of their choice from a slate of six ministers which included the Reverend Grady Nutt who appears regularly on the "Hee-Haw" television show. They elected Dr. Charles G. Fuller of the First Baptist church as their speaker.

Dr. Fuller opened his address with the words, "I salute you."

He congratulated seniors for having attained the first

milestone in their lives, but reminded them that graduation was not the final achievement of their lives. He urged seniors to invest their lives in a . . . "nation they can help, a home they can love, a goal they can reach, and a leader they can trust."

The Reverend Lonnie Quillen, Pastor of the Oakland Baptist Church, gave both the invocation and the benediction. The Northside Chorale sang several songs including "It's time for movin' on" and "An old Irish Blessing."

After the service, seniors met their family and friends outside the Church. Tears and laughter marked their first step toward graduation.

"I thought the service went well, but I'll be glad when it (graduation) is all over," sighed Debbie Falls. "I know I'm going to miss my friends, but I don't think I'll miss going to school at all."

The Sunday Baccalaureate services preceeded the graduation exercises by four days. Although some seniors had taken their final exams in

advance, others had to hurry home to study after the church service.

In any case, the Sunday event began a week of memorable senior activities which included practicing for graduation and legally missing Friday, the last day of school for juniors and sophomores.

Seniors not encumbered with studying for exams attended parties celebrating their first step toward graduation. Others did last-minute packing or planning for trips to the Beach.

Were the solemnity and dignity of a Baccalaureate service out of place with the frivolity of graduation?

"I don't think so," explained one senior. "People get married in churches. They end their lives with funerals there. I think a church service is a good way to begin graduation."

Suzanne Williams, Kim Vandegrift, Tom Misteale and Debbie Anderson head the Baccalaureate processional. The valedictorians were seated first. Each had a perfect academic average.



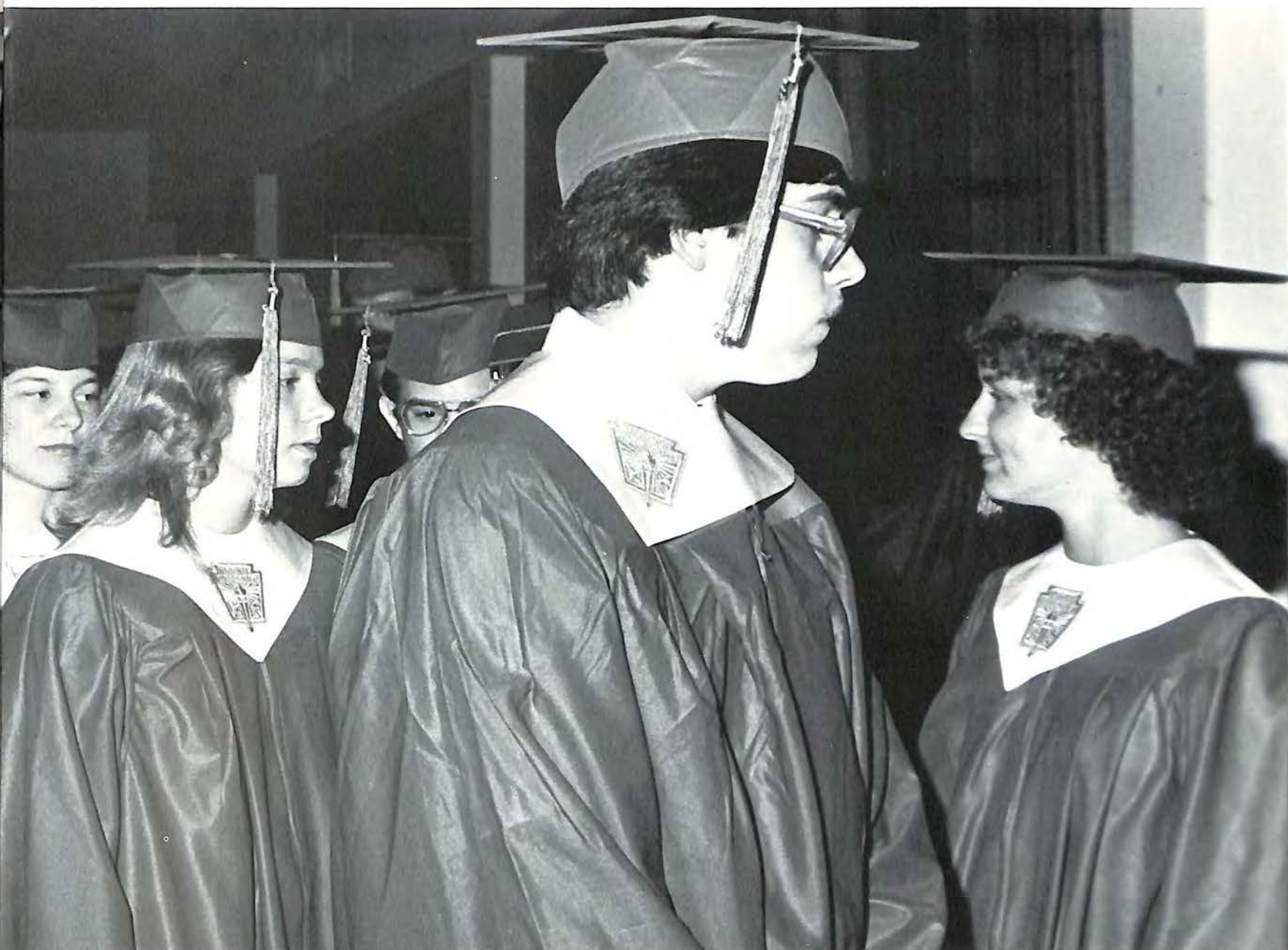
Members of the Class of 1981 and the Northside Chorale stand as the Reverend Lonnie Quillen delivers the Invocation. Seniors later occupied the vacant seats in choir.

Mrs. Donna Henderson, assistant principal, helps Chuck Hall adjust his collar. Academic robes were new to most Northside students.



Keith Wingfield and Jenny Blackwell solemnly take their places for the processional. Students met and lined up in the fellowship hall of Oakland Baptist Church.





Paul Crim, Frank Haranzo and Toni Rodgers find the right pew in a crowded Oakland Baptist Church. Seniors could choose whether or not they would attend the traditional service.

Dr. Charles G. Fuller of First Baptist Church greets the Class of 1981. He was elected by the Class to be their guest speaker for the Baccalaureate service.



Mr. Robert Brill, National Honor Society sponsor, gives out white stoles to members of the Society. Mr. Brill had taught most of the Honor Society members in Advanced Placement English classes.

Amid Nerves And Noise Graduates Rejoice In Status

At the end of the graduation ceremonies sounds of seniors cheering rang through the auditorium, at the Roanoke Civic Center. The green caps flew and Dr. James Gallion stated that the senior class of 1981 had graduated.

The invocation, Pledge of Allegiance, and welcome address were given and then the Commencement Address began.

The five valedictorians, Deborah Shrewsbury, Tom Mistele, Kim Vandergrift, Stephanie Anderson and Suzanne Williams, shared in the Commencement Address. The Address consisted of five subjects which dealt with the future of the seniors. The subjects were: Government, Education, Jobs, Family and Peers.

Following the

Commencement Address, the long awaited moment which helped bring the audience together transpired, ... the presentation of the diplomas. Dr. James Gallion, Mrs. Donna Henderson, Mr. Willie Waker, Mrs. Nancy McCoy, distributed the diplomas. As each senior walked across the stage they were given the diploma they had earned. "I was so nervous, but glad that I graduated," commented Mike Anderson.

Bill Newbury described his reaction to graduation as having "mixed feelings" but glad to be out of high school "because I'm going to be treated as an adult."

Other seniors, who asked to remain anonymous, added the following comments: "I kept thinking about the beach." "I was afraid I'd trip and look

like a fool" "I wanted to celebrate." "I was relieved that I was finally graduating."

"First thing I did was to look and see if my diploma were in the envelope I had received."

"I was anxious to hear Dr. Gallion make the announcement that we were the 1981 graduates of Northside High School."

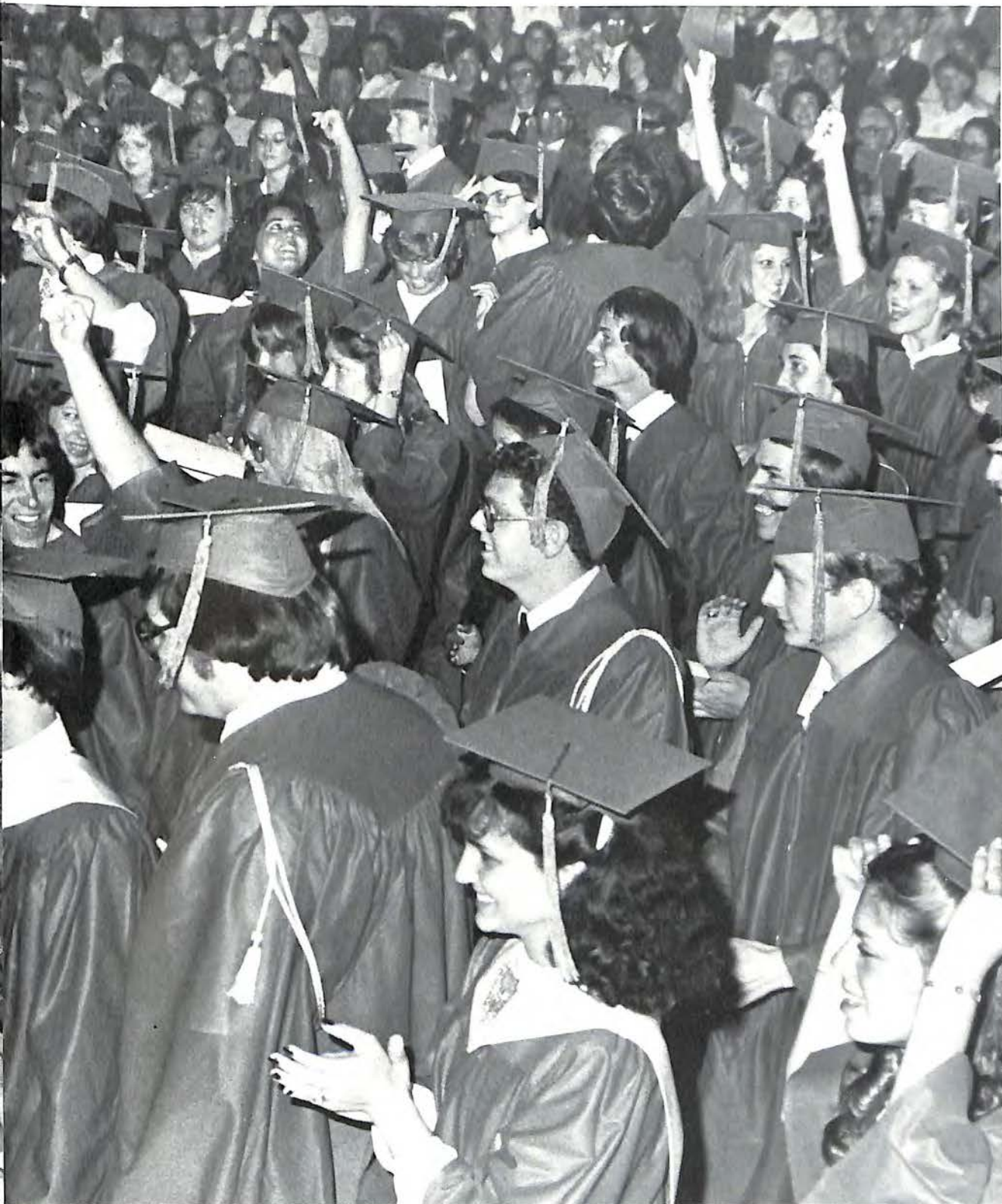
"What impressed me most was the time after the graduation ceremonies, when we were making noise. Reverend Marvin Cudd waited to give the benediction, smiled at us, and said, OK, go ahead and rejoice!" this is your day, I salute you." It made me see I was right in feeling "rejoiceful" for my accomplishments."



Northside Faculty members stand as the class of 1981 marches into the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium. Mr. Steve Kelly directs the band in "Pomp and Circumstance"

Steve Simpson, a marshal from the Junior class, leads seniors Mike Browning and Jack Bryant to their seats at the Roanoke Civic Center. Guests of the seniors packed the auditorium to see the class of 1981 graduate.





Seniors take off their mortarboards and shout joy as Dr. Gallion awards certificates and declares them graduates of the class of 1981. The new graduates left the Civic Center just as a spring thunderstorm broke over the Roanoke Valley.

The elation of graduation combines with the stress of last minute details to create confusion at graduation practice. Seniors had to listen carefully to directions for the ceremony.



Kim Vandergrift gives her part of the valedictory speech on Government.

Dr. James Gallion hands Angela Bratton a diploma. Mrs. Donna Henderson, Mr. Willie Waker and Mrs. Nancy McCoy assisted in the intricate business of getting diplomas to their rightful owners.



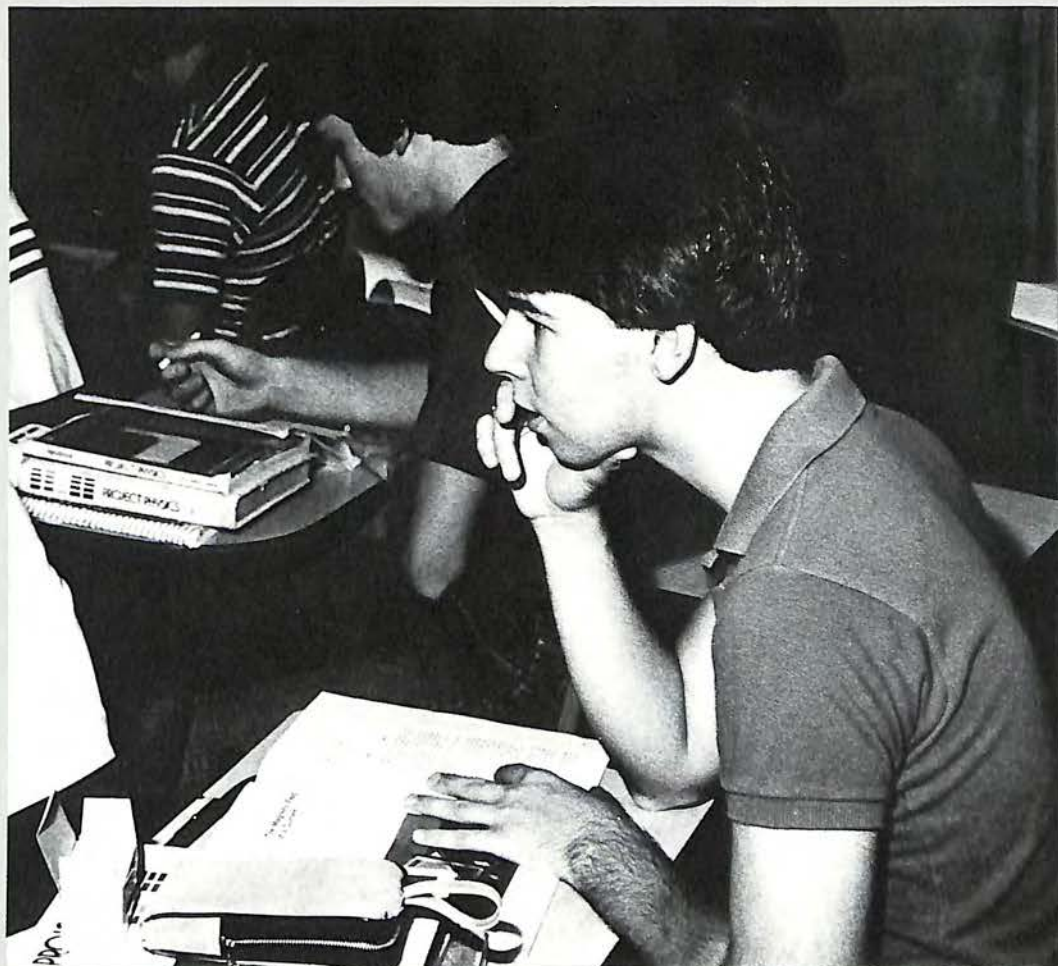
Members of the band wait for their cue to begin "Pomp and Circumstance," the traditional music for graduation. They played the composition through several times while faculty members and seniors marched to their seats.

Tammy Edmiston receives a congratulatory handshake from Dr. Fred Eichelman after he gave her a journalism award. Outstanding accomplishment was recognized during the Awards Assembly.



Steve Simpson learns to mix chemicals with precision. Liquids had to be measured drop by drop in order for the experiment to have validity.





Anthony Wooten is hard at work in Mrs. Jane Haer's first period reading class. Mrs. Haer sponsored SCA in addition to her teaching duties.

Harley Walker leans forward to hear every word of Mr. Stewart's lecture in second period physics class. The class was made up of seniors.



Mike Bowles prepares breakfast in foods class while David Proter looks on. Students learned to cook a variety of foods for all types of meals.

Tracy Jefferson reports to the class on his talk held during the open hearing for the County budget. Tracy was one of several Northside students who spoke on behalf of Roanoke County Schools.



Students need a break after hours of lectures, discussions, reading, reporting, simulations, work sheets films and questions. Mike Copenhaver, Mike Anderson, Paul Grim and Steve Sayer seem amused by some class activity.

Dr. Eichelamn makes plans for his classes, the social studies department, RoVaCon and his latest book. Teachers of social studies are in many professional and community organizations and the department is often the host for speakers, films and projects.





A quiet moment comes at last for Coach Prunty. Here he works on letters requesting teaching material.

Coach Bill Prunty is not the one on trial. He is conducting a mock trial with Dennis Elliott presiding as judge and Sherry Motley as clerk during the presentation of the prosecution.



Dr. Fred Eichelman, social studies department chair person listens to Jack Richmond present evidence in rebuttal to evidence from Pam Reed.



Becky Whitenack puts in hard work during a Virginia and U.S. History class taught by Ms. Edna Martin. Ms. Martin also taught Latin classes.

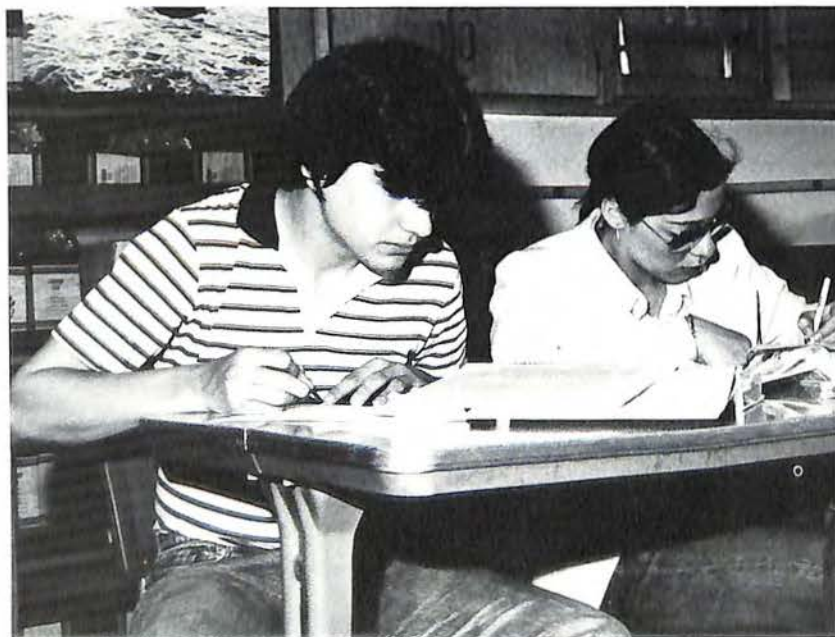


Skip Frazier and Mike Silver prepare for an experiment in Physics class.

Janet Obenchain uses a pipette to dilute the contents of two test tubes. Students had a choice of two chemistry courses.



Ronnie Brown and Ann Summers make notes in lab.





David Henley and his lab partner clean equipment after an experiment in chemistry class.



Mrs. Pat Woods shows Mike Lee and Kevin Collins the frog's digestive system. The frogs had been purchased from a biological supply house.

Angela Conner, Pam Halsey and Ms. Edna Martin enjoy the Roman banquet at the Virginia Junior Classical League Convention held in Roanoke.



Foreign Language festivals like this one at Tanglewood Mall attracted Northside students.

Ms. Joanne Myers helps Robyn Mintkenbaugh with a difficult pronunciation in French class.





Teachers have many ways to make class interesting and Mrs. Yola Lambert obviously has the attention of her Spanish class.

Tom Adams rinses a car at the German Club car wash and the sponsor, Mrs. Donna Waters, looks on. Car washes were a good source of revenue for club activities.



Craig Covert and Harley Walker, Jr. get into the swing of things at Busch Gardens. The German Club had worked all year to raise money for the trip.

Business Offers Something For All

The business department offered eleven different course choices. Four fulltime business teachers taught 310 business students enrolled in these courses. Courses were offered for both vocational and non-vocational students. The two vocational areas were clerk typist and stenography. Students in either area could choose to participate in COE (Cooperative Office Education) as a Senior. Courses for personal use or leading to further education were personal typing, record keeping and accounting. A follow-up on 1979-1980 graduates showed that $\frac{3}{4}$ of the vocational students have full time employment. Others were in part-time office related work or were full time students.

Mrs. Sutphin, Business education teacher, noted that "Typing skills are developed through practice and good techniques. Typing is not the

complete skill, but opens new doors to microcomputers and word processing. Accuracy and speed are compensated through the new technology on these innovations."

Mrs. Sutphin explained that "Accounting is understanding the basics. Many accounts are now done by computers and electronics. Very little business accounting is done manually. Orders at the Salem General Electric, for example, are done entirely by computers, Record keeping is more for personal use; for example, the course would be helpful for someone keeping books for a club or church. Budgeting, Social Security, credit and banking were among the topics studied. This one semester class was open to all students. Stenography and clerk typist were courses designed for the students who wished to enter the field of business.



Tammy Parker considers her next move in Stenography I class.



Typing and shorthand skills are practiced daily in the business rooms on D hall.

Brenda Ramsey practices her shorthand skills.



Denise Presson practices her advanced stenography skills in Stenography II class.

Steve Stultz, a student in the electrical wiring program at ARBY-VO-TECH, works on his project in house circuit wiring.

Jack Bryant, a student at ARBY VO-TECH, practices his housewiring skills. Students were encouraged to demonstrate their skills in State competitions.



Bruce Roy discusses an auxiliary view of his technical drawing with Mr. Allen Journell, his instructor.

Sheila Webster and Denise Clark listen carefully as an Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical School teacher explains their program. Each year students who think that they might want to attend ARBY-VO-TECH are given the opportunity to visit the school.





Steve Minnix turns a face plate on a wood lathe. The glass shield is a safety precaution, and part of the safety program which is followed assiduously.



Tim Boitnott, Greg Duffy, Steve Minnix, Mr. Larry Hall, and Jay Fry examine the class gavel project. Students had a chance to make helpful comments about each project.

Darryl Shelor and Joe Francisco turn a bowl on a wood lathe. Woodworking projects were displayed in a showcase outside the industrial arts department.



Melanie Buchanan replenishes supplies at the Hardee's on Williamson Road. Many Northside students worked in fast food restaurants, either as D. E. students, or on their own.



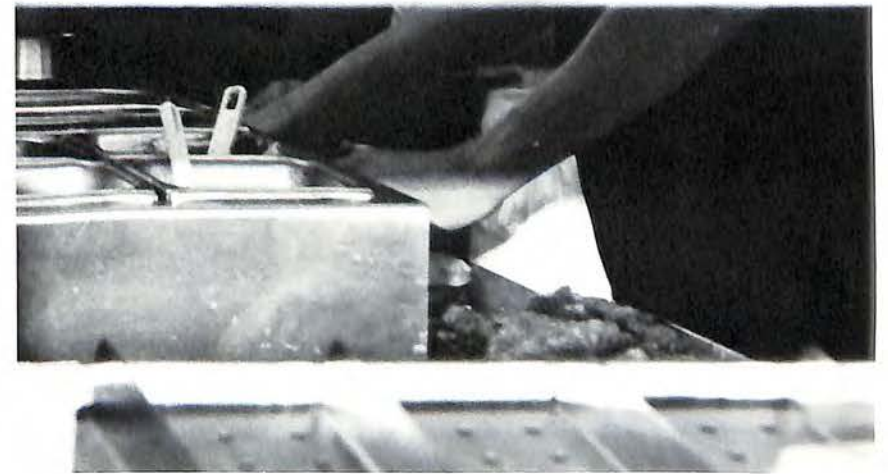
Ronnie Brooks bags groceries at the Kroger store on Williamson Road. His job was full time in the summer.





Cynthia Bruce and Vicki Bolden arrive in time for the midday shift at Burger King. Cynthia worked as a distributive education student while Vicki took early release from school.

Lance Beckner worked at the Hardee's on Williamson Road in his spare time as did many other students.



Spunk Plus Spirit Equals "Catawberism"

A shout rose above the usual pep rally din when a group of students unfolded a large sign bearing the word "Catawberism". The term coined by several Catawba residents summed up a way of life for twenty students who travel as much as 60 miles daily in a round trip to Northside High School. Their territory extends to the Montgomery County line and includes the mountains and valleys of the Catawba area. At 7:30 A.M. when most students are just getting out of bed, this close knit group meets the first of two buses which gets them to school on time.

Their differences set them apart. As one student said, "We have to prove ourselves everyday. The other kids like to make fun of us. Their kidding isn't always good natured".

It is difficult for these students to participate in after school activities. By the time they get home, it is time to turn around and go back to school. For many, Blacksburg and Craig are more of a hometown than Roanoke. Running to a fast food restaurant just isn't possible. Deciding to go to the movies is more than a casual move. Camping, hiking, hunting and fishing claim the recreational time of most Catawba Students. They take for

granted the bounty and beauty of nature that city folks pay a pretty penny to enjoy. Steve Garman laughs over his breakfast of ham and red eye gravy that shocks many a Northside student. "You mean you eat breakfast?" he is asked.

Evidence of their closeness and uniqueness shows in their Brush Mountain Bluegrass Band. Ben Hansel, Steve Garman, Kenny Orr and Rosemary Tuck have a bluegrass band which writes its own ticket. They love to play and their band became a serious organization when they won the State 4 H championship in 1980. Their prize was a trip to the National 4 H Congress in Nashville, Tennessee, where they were voted the most popular part of the program. Now the group boasts their own business card and plays professionally.

Life in Catawba isn't always easy. There are snowy mornings when the Roanoke Valley has only rain and laughs in disbelief at stories of snow. But ask the Catawba resident if he or she would trade places with any other Northside student and their answer is an emphatic "NO!" They like themselves, take pride in who they are and glory in their proud, free mountain spirit.



Matt Doyle grins at a jest from Kenny Orr. Matt said that the Catawba males often wore boots and overalls to emphasize their differences from city dwellers.



Just waiting for the bus requires patience from the Catawba crowd. Here Matt Doyle, Kenny Orr, Joey All, and Steve Garman wait for the 3:40 P.M. bus to take them home.



Steve Garman, Kenny Orr, Ben Hanel and Rosemary Tuck warm up the audience with their version of "Cripple Creek." The Brush Mountain Bluegrass Band has taken several prizes in competition.



Jayson Nye looks over the Catawba Valley from a perch on the Dragon's tooth.

Choir's Joyful Noise Heard Across Valley And State

Fall: In November the chorale students auditioned for All Regional Choir. Of the many students that auditioned, nine attended: Karen Baker, Becky Beavers, Carrie Clark, Linda Kennedy, Janet Obenchain, Tim Eades, Ronnie Gattoni, Chip Jones, and Jonathan Reed. Jonathan went on to perform at the All State Chorale.

The Christmas season was a very special time for members of the chorale. They performed at the Jefferson Club, and did a special program for the Moore's Company dinner banquet. A small group sang with Miss Spraker's church choir in their Christmas program. The Chorale also sang at several other local churches in their Christmas programs as special guests.

Spring: The chorale had two programs last spring; one secular, the other sacred. The secular program was performed at four of the area's elementary schools. The sacred program was performed at Natural Bridge and at churches throughout the Roanoke Valley. The spring concert was different this year. Instead of the entire group singing together, they divided into small ensembles. The Chorale came together for the finale and sang "New York, New York" and the theme from the **Carol Burnett Show**.



First Row: Becky Whitencak, Annette Barberry, Kim Crews, Linda Kennedy, Leigh Wymer, LeAnne Tuck, Lisa Shay, Martha Gates, Susan Robertson, Second Row: Susan Galanes, Lee Gurley, Paula Hodges, Brenda Conner, Ann Summers, Kim Vandergrift, Stephanie Hollenback, Becky Beavers, Third Row: Janet Obenchain, Annette Whitlow, Debbie Falls, Robin Karen Baker, Ruth Frazier, Pam Carrie Clark. Fourth Row: Tim Pendleton, James Carter, Jeff Wilson, Ronnie Gattoni, Mike Williams, Ken Vandergrift, Jonathan Reed, Tim Eades, Chip Jones.



Regional Choir, Row One: Karen Baker, Linda Kennedy, Carrie Clark, Becky Beavers, Janet Obenchain, Tim Eades, Row Two: Chip Jones, Ronnie Gattoni, Jonathan Reed.

Chorale Accompanist Karen Baker and Leigh Wymer played for the chorale at numerous performances.





Becky Beavers and Kim Vandergrift rehearse "Sentimental Journey," one of the numbers from the choir's Spring Fling.



Wendy McCann and Deborah Shewbridge practice for the mixed Choir's Christmas cantata.



Jonathan Reed and Carrie Clark, members of the All Virginia Chorus, discuss their music with Miss Nancy Spraker, choral director.

Drum major Cezanne Goodykoontz does her salute with precise movements. Cezanne directed the band at the beginning of the home football games.

The saxophone section consisting of John Hurt, Stephanie Anderson, Linda Kennedy and Martie Messimer played many jazz favorites in the stage band.



WOODWINDS: Front Row: Dawn Bushanan, Stephanie Anderson, Heather Hash, Tanya Studebaker. Second Row: Dana Bauman, Martie Messimer, Kathy Gribben, Beth St Cyr, Donna Lipscomb. Third Row: Suzy Jones, Veronica Styles, Rhonda Grizzle, Carl Newcomb, Linda Kennedy, Vera Bowles. Fourth Row: Becky Whitenack, Patti Runyon, Debra Edmiston, John Hurt, Cezanne Goodykoontz, Bruce Walker, Robbie Gattoni.



BRASSES: First Row: Robert Stover, Kim Vandergrift, Harley Walker. Second Row: Roger Hale, Becky Beavers, David Henley, Cindy Gribben. Third Row: Jeff Miles, Charlie Gause, Steve Smith, Doug Caldwell, Les Messimer.



Competitive Spirit Prevails; Band Sounds Triumphant Note

A nervous band tensed as the announcement came over the speaker, "Northside High School Band, Superior." The members burst into cheers as the band also took the first place parade trophy at Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina November 8, 1980. The victory highlighted long weeks of hard work for the Marching Band.

Seventy-eight band members and new band director, Mr. Steve Kelly, assembled August 11 for a week at band camp. New members learned the basic steps of marching while the veterans practiced marking time, flanking, and standing at attention. "It was a lot of hard work at first," commented Heather Harsh.

Half time shows at the

football games provided an opportunity for the marching band to gain experience performing. During homecoming week, the band supplied music at the bonfire and prepared a special show for the halftime festivities.

In addition to their halftime performances and marching in the Vinton and Salem Christmas parades, the band travelled to band competitions at Wake Forest University, Cary North Carolina and William Byrd High School. Battling freezing temperatures and gusty winds, they received a superior rating at the William Byrd Band Day. The Flag Corp placed second in the auxillary category.

As marching season drew to

a close, the band began to prepare for the upcoming Christmas concert, and the stage band held auditions. Sixteen people were chosen for the stage band, which played for the Christmas assembly, club banquets, and conventions.

In January, nine members participated in All-Regional Band. Becky Beavers placed in the Symphony Band, and Stephanie Anderson, Doug Caldwell, Debbie Edmiston, Cezanne Goodykoontz, Pattie Runyon, Beth St. Cyr, Andy Stevens, and Kim Vandergrift made the Concert Band.

Festival was held on March 14 at Blacksburg High School. The band received a superior rating in sight reading.



Drum majorette Cezanne Goodykoontz and assistant drum majorette Linda Kennedy face audience and salute prior to the opening of a routine.

Susan Galanes collapses for a moment during a break in summer practice. The band began work early in August.



FLAG CORPS: First Row: Sharon Runyons, Brenda Conner, Cindee Fortune, Becky Firestone, Melanie Buchanan. Second Row: Debbie Pugh, Sharon Simon, Paula All. Flag Captain Robin Ginter, Kris Wade, Jenny Conner. Third Row: Sophia Sweetenberg, Robin Martin, Co-Flag Captain Janet Obenchain, Angela Tucker, Becky Cahill, Brenda Ramsey.

Andy Stevens leads the drum corps as the Northside band performs in competition. Northside traveled to several competitions, including a trip to Cary Band Day in Cary, North Carolina.



The marching band gets set for another chilly Friday evening. Doug Caldwell, Becky Beavers, Cezanne Goodykoontz, Roger Hale, and Donna Lipscomb dress warmly for the occasion.

Doug Caldwell smiles his approval of the band's half-time performance. The band won several awards for their excellence in performing their floor show.



PERCUSSION: Susan Galanes, Chris Spradlin, Ronnie Gattone, Gary Runions, Andy Stevens, Brian Barger.



Becky Whitencak and Carl Newcomb study the music before drum major tryouts. The competition was held in May and Patti Runions and Susan Galanes were selected to be co-leaders.





The stage band plays Dixieland jazz for the Christmas assembly. Members shown are Cindy Gribben, Mark Selkirk, Kim Vandergrift, Doug Caldwell, Andy Garlington, John Hurt, Stephanie Anderson and Brian Barger.

Becky Beavers takes time out during a summer band rehearsal. She played melophone during the band's marching season and switched to French horn during the concert season.



Andy Stevens controls the drums during a performance by the dance band. Andy was also active in the percussion section of the marching band.

Veronica Styles and Kathy Gribben huddle under a blanket in the cold of the Northside-West Springfield game. They watched in disbelief as their team lost in the State finals.

Steve McAllister and Mr. Robert Brill explain the value of high school journalism classes to the audience of Channel 15 studios. They were asked to participate in the program because of their outstanding contributions to high school yearbooks.



Ken Vandergrift identifies mugshots for the Northstar. Ken and Penny Barrier drew most of the layouts for the 1981 yearbook.

Karen Lafferty pays her money to Mrs. Libby Philpott as she selects one of several picture packages available to students. Max Ward/Delmar Studios made the Northside school pictures this year.



Staffers Learn Skills, Appreciate School Publication

Journalism classes included both yearbook and newspaper. Students who chose to enroll in either class received credits for the first year of classes.

Members of the yearbook staff included: Penny Barrier, Steve McAllister, Troy Mays, Todd Wirt, Ken Vandergrift, Barry Wass and Sheila Webster.

The yearbook staff offered invaluable opportunities and experiences for those who enjoyed working on a literary publication. Members of the staff helped plan the book's cover, layout and theme.

Staffers carried out the book's theme throughout the entire yearbook, as they wrote captions for pictures, created catchy headlines, and learned how to plan the book's layout.

The yearbook staff gave members who enjoyed writing and working with layouts a chance to pursue these interests. Staffers gain an insight into journalism and the rules and terms associated with it.

The **Northwinds** was the school newspaper published

periodically throughout the school year. Reporters for the newspaper wrote articles that pertained to student life at Northside. Editorials, club news, and athletic reports were regular features of the **North Winds**.

Staff members included: Tracy Wimmer, editor, Tom Brewer, most valuable staffer, Debbie Sink, business manager, Andy Hetz, layout editor, Jeff Chappel, artist, Tim Cook, Art editor, Lynne Mowbray, assistant news editor, Amy Shell, writer, Lisa McNutt, assistant feature editor, Greg Shoemaker, Margaret Mason, feature editor, Kristin Konrad, sports editor.



Mr. Charlie Garrison checks the layouts for the 1981 **Northstar**. Mr. Garrison represented Hunter Publishing Company and visited the journalism classes several times during the year.



Mark Wing poses Dr. Fred Eichelman for his school picture. Dr. Eichelman sponsored the school newspaper, the **North Winds** as he has for the past seven years.

Two yearbook leaders talk over their problems as former **Northstar** editor Fred Eichelman II and Steve McAllister meet. Fred edited the 1980 award-winning **Northstar**.

Andrea Tate, Dedra Stacey, Jeff Stevens and Sharon Aldridge practice their lettering in commercial art class. They learned a variety of techniques to make lettering commercially appealing.





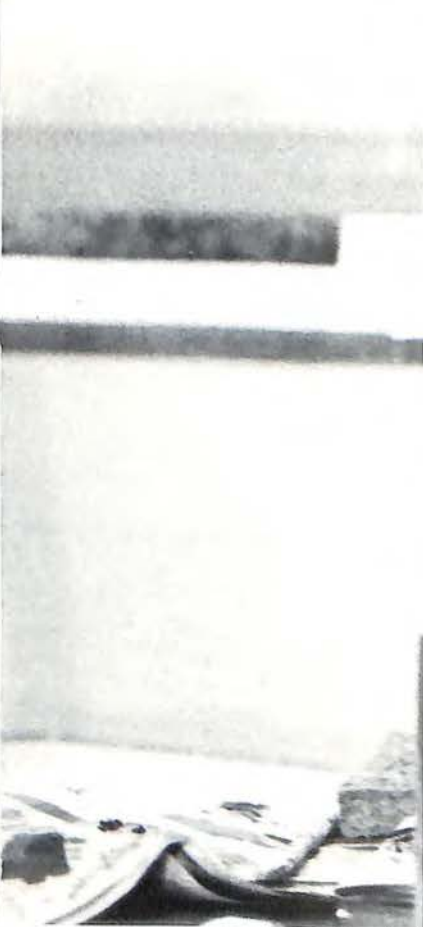
Ken Bible, Tim Pendleton and Jayson Altieri gamble in a scene from the spring music *Guys and Dolls*.

Jonathan Reed as Nathan Detroit tries to explain his after hours entertainment to Adele, played by Carrie Clark.



Chip Jones implores Lady Luck to be with him in his gambling venture as he sings, "Luck Be A Lady Tonight" from the musical *Guys and Dolls*.

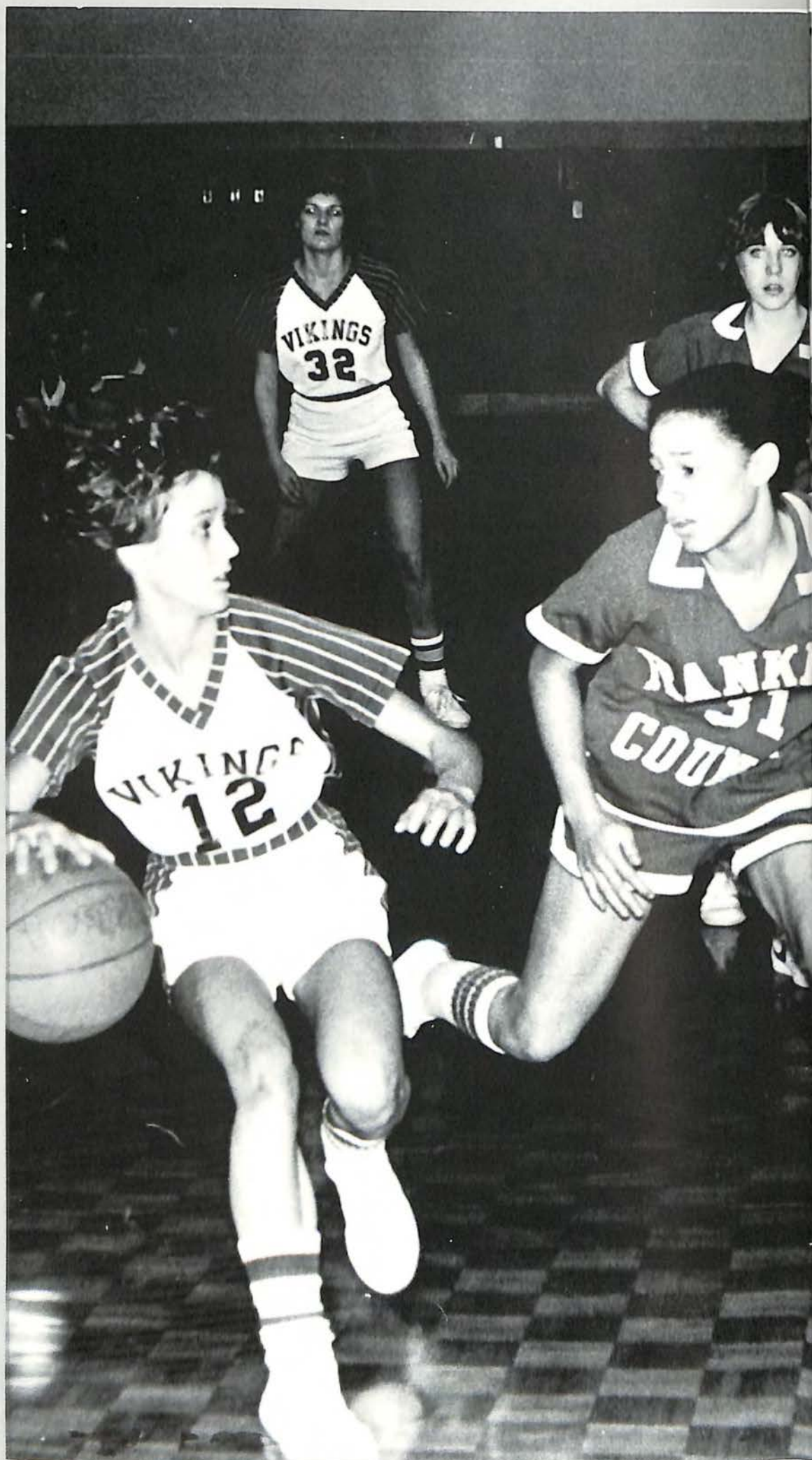
Reaves Holdren mixes colors for a painting in first period art class.



Kim Hedge adjusts the top bar of the parallel bars before a practice session. Gymnasts set up their equipment before each meet and stored mats in the gym.



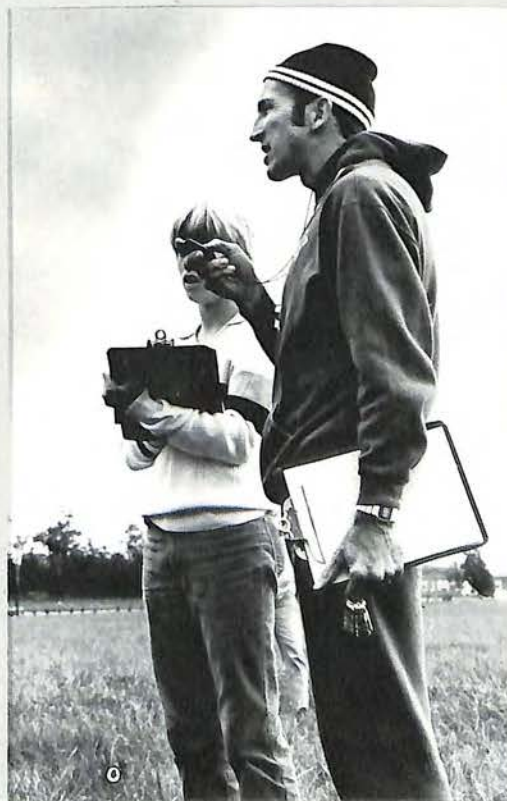
Bill Blackmoore begins his high jump at a meet held at Salem High School. Bill was active in several sports during his years at Northside.





Dennis Leftwich receives the congratulations of his Mother and a friend after the G. W. Danville game. The Vikings victory was crucial in taking Northside to the State playoffs.

David Henley and Coach Lynn Stewart, time runners in a cross country meet. The Northside Vikings cross country team finished first in the District.



Wendy Hoke dribbles the ball past an opponent from Franklin County. Debbie Blevins, center, waits in readiness to receive a pass.

Vikings Victorious By Close Call Lady Luck Delivers Northside To Playoffs

With pounding rain threatening to postpone practice on the first day at Camp Wallawatoola, the 1980 Viking football team huddled in the shelter of tents. However, with the heat of an afternoon sun, practice began on schedule. Camp and afterschool practices would last until late November when the Vikings lost in state playoffs.

The first game of regular season play opened at Amherst. Although both teams showed first game jitters, Viking's strong defense was obvious. Northside took the game.

One week later in a game against E.C. Glass, things were going great for the Vikings. Then Glass recovered on a fumble and ran the ball 20 yards for a touchdown, to make the score 12-12. Next, Glass converted for the extra points making the game 14-12.

Northside's drive for a score lost to the clock.

Despite the loss of veteran defensive backs Butch Tyree and Eric Buck for most of the season, the Northside defense did an outstanding job. They recorded six shutouts on their way to the playoff.

"When you lose two players like Eric and Butch, it makes it real hard for the defense to operate," stated assistant coach Clyde Strutt. "Johnny Wimmer, Dennis Leftwich, and Donnie Baker did one heck of a job."

As our staunchest rival, William Fleming, came to the Viking stadium for the fifth game of the season, suspense filled the air. "The atmosphere before and during the Fleming game felt tense," commented Todd Bondurant.

Northside lost to Fleming 32-13 in an error filled contest but recovered to beat Patrick Henry, the district

champions of 1979. Viking defense shut out PH's running and passing game, and frustrated all their attempts at scoring. The final score showed Northside 14, and Patrick Henry 0. The win gave Northside a chance at the playoff.

Northside went on to win over Pulaski and Cave Spring, but the Virginia High School League's point system gave them little chance of going to the district. Luck, in the form of a 55-0 win over Salem, coupled with a Cave Spring loss to Stafford, turned the odds in Salem's favor. Unofficially Coach Jim Hickam's statistics indicated that we had the edge over everyone else and that Northside would share the Roanoke Valley District Co-Championship with Cave Spring. Coach Hickam's calculations were confirmed by a VHL 'phone call on



Tony Lawrence gains yardage against Salem in the last game of the season. Northside's 55-0 win coupled with a Cave Spring defeat, helped the Vikings to the playoffs.

Eric Buck congratulates Dennis Elliott after Eric made a successful tackle against William Fleming.





In the second playoff game against George Washington High School, Danville, Clark Gibson and Butch Tyree tackle G.W. running back. Northside won the game and went on to the final against West Springfield.

Dennis Leftwich and Johnny Wimmer take a "breather" during the playoff game against James Wood. Northside won the game 7-14, although local sportswriters had picked James Wood to win.



Coach Hickam calls the defensive signal in the game against Patrick Henry. Coach Hickam was named Coach of the year and coached the West team in the East-West game.



Butch Tyree has his arm examined by Dr. Beavers. He sustained an injury of his arm during the William Fleming game. Butch's arm was broken and casted for the remaining season.

Chuck Hall attempts an extra point out of the hand of Scott Beard. The extra point was good against William Fleming.

Roanoke Times Shamed By Vikings' Spirit Poor Predictions Prod Proud Performance

Monday morning and a cheer swept through school as Dr. Gallion announced the official decision.

Northside entered the playoff and traveled to James Wood of Winchester for the first game. The James Wood team had gone undefeated all season, and the press picked them to win by a touchdown. The Colonels were stunned by Viking defense and Northside won easily with a score of 14-7. On Monday morning a large sign in the front hall bore the smug remark, "We showed the Times!"

The Vikings moved in competition to play George Washington of Danville. Again the press picked GW over Northside and in the opening moments of the game the prediction appeared to be coming true. GW scored early in the first quarter, but Viking defense held them on the Northside one yard line. The Vikings then went on to a 22-16 victory.

Northside players began to dream of a state championship as they prepared to meet West

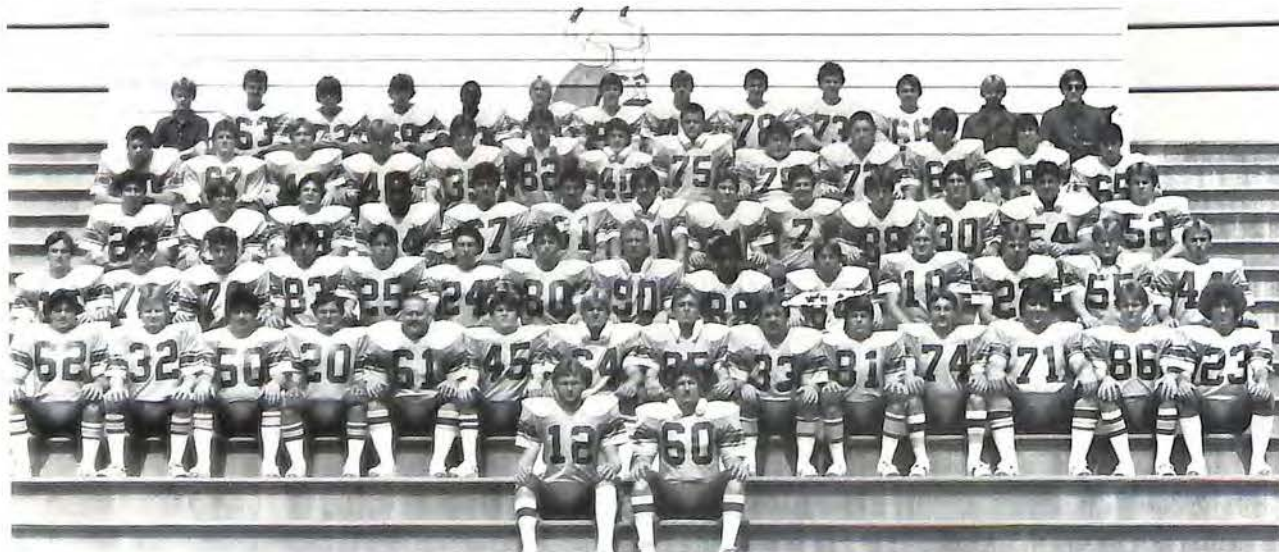
Springfield in the final game of the playoff. The Viking team, favored to win by a touchdown, had to play on a cold, muddy field. Kenny Stuart took the ball into the endzone early, but West Springfield rallied to tie the score 7-7. West Springfield went on to win in double

overtime and make high school Class AAA history.

During the championship games, Kenny Stuart led the team with 156 yards, followed by Billy Catron with 156 yards and Tony Lawrence with 149 yards. Billy Catron threw one touchdown pass to Greg Otey.

"It was a very successful season, a wonderful season," summed up Coach Hickam. "It's hard for anyone to set goals and meet them, but we did. I would do it again any day."

Dennis Elliot "gets psyched" over a play against William Fleming's Colonels. Dennis won a scholarship to VMI and received an award from the Roanoke Times.



Front row: Mike Copenhaver, Randy Spencer, Cameron Buckholtz, Scott Beard, Dennis Elliot, Hunter Jobe, Clark Gibson, Doug Call, Kurt Konrad, Jay Frye, Paul Grim, David Oyler, Bill Newbery, David Shepherd. Second row: Eric Buck, Jack Richmond, Dennis Leftwich, Todd Bondurant, Jimmy Williamson, Keith Hodges, Bill Bowman, Chuck Hall, Johnny

Wimmer, Bill Blackmore, Greg Garrison, Chris Moses, Butch Tyree, Kenny Stewart, Pat Wiekkel, Mark Hardy. Third row: Danny Price, Jerry Tyree, Mitch Pack, Junior Bolden, Bruce Jennings, Ronnie Palmari, Randy Powers, Lee Stinnett, Billy Catron, Donnie Baker, Tony Lawrence, Kent Thomas, Kevin Thomas. Fourth row: Keith Franklin, David St. Clair,

Matt Haynes, Roger Manuel, Jay McGuirt, Richard Hughes, Kurt Morgan, Ken Keesee, Steve Woolridge, Donald Rice, Greg Otey, Scott Wallace, Jay Martin. Last row: Todd Wirt, Scott Hamilton, Hunter Walden, Donnie Stalnaker, Mark Anderson, Brian Hale, Greg Bowman, Mike Hall, Mike Lee, Joey All, Dennis Walker, Troy Mays, Tim Buckholtz.





Billy Catron drops back to pass against William Fleming. Billy, a junior, developed his ability as quarterback to a great degree during the season.

Jack Richmond and Coach Hickam discuss defensive strategy. Jack was co-captain on the 1980 Viking football team and played linebacker.



Kenny Stewart and David Shepard celebrate after Kenny scored against West Springfield. Kenny was the leading rusher for the Vikings.

Scott Beard gains yardage against William Fleming. Northside lost the game 13-32.

FOOTBALL RECORD 8-2

NHS

6
12
20
14
13
14
41
38
21
55

14
22
12

Amherst
E.C. Glass
Martinsville
Franklin County
William Fleming
Patrick Henry
William Byrd
Pulaski County
Cave Spring
Salem
PLAYOFF
James Wood
Danville
West Springfield

OPPONENTS

0
14
0
0
32
0
0
26
6
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7
16
14

Teamwork And Talent Mesh To Earn JV's Winning Season

The Junior Varsity started the season with wins over Franklin County and William Byrd. They had high hopes as they went into the William Fleming game, but soon found themselves behind 12-6. In the last minutes of the game, Northside defense forced the Colonels to punt. "Even though we were behind, I knew we were the better team," stated Kirt Morgan.

Defensive end John Horanzo blocked the punt. "I just ran in and blocked it," John explained. Scott Wallace took over from there and connected on a pass to Donald Goode for a touchdown. The score was tied, but confusion stopped the Vikings from a win.

"We didn't know what to

do," remarked Hunter Walden. "I thought we were hiking, but the play was a pass."

The game ended in a 12-12 tie giving Northside a share of the lead in the district. In order to win the district, the Vikings had to beat Cave Spring.

Going into the game, the team knew what had to be done but still were behind by six points with only one minute and 36 seconds left to play. Cave Springs had the ball on their own 39 yard line when a Cave Spring running back burst through the line. Mark Anderson helped tackle him, stole the ball, and ran 61 yards for a touchdown. Matt Haynes kicked the extra point. Finally, Jae McGuirt scored on

Northside's next possession, and the Vikings won 21-13. The win made them IV Champions of the Roanoke Valley.

"We mixed work with play, but when we had to make the big play, we dug in and did it," commented Hunter Walden.

Mark Anderson had an outstanding game against Cave Spring and led the team in rushing. Mike Hall and Scott Wallace had begun the season as quarterbacks, but were moved up to varsity. That left the job to Roger Manuel. Jae McGuirt played fullback while Jerry Tyree and Mark Anderson held the running back positions.



Northside Junior Varsity takes the field in their game against William Fleming. The Vikings tied the game in the last 18 seconds but missed the extra point.



Donald Goode (#15) tackles a Fleming opponent, while Dennis Walker (#76) and John Horanzo (#85) pursue the runner. The teams were equally matched in offense and defense.

Roger Manuel (#44) prepares to tackle a Fleming tailback as Donald Goode (#21) rushes to assist. The score ended in a tie of 12-12.





Kurt Morgan (#50), Robb Robinson (#74), Scott Wallace (#12) Danny Price (#20), Mike Barnes (#78) and Mark Anderson (#42) break from the offensive huddle. They gained eight yards as a result of their strategy.

Mike Hall prepares to pitch out to the halfback. Danny Price scrambles to block in the downfield.



Matt Haynes (#84) catches a pass from Mike Hall as Fleming's defense prepares to tackle him. Matt played tight end and inside linebacker during the season.

JV FOOTBALL RECORD 5-0-1		
NHS	OPPONENTS	
12	Franklin County	10
12	William Fleming	12
22	William Byrd	0
20	Cave Spring	13
7	Salem	6
6	Pulaski	0
Cancellation Patrick Henry		

Undaunted Spirit Holds Team Together

VOLLEYBALL RECORD 1-10		
NHS	OPPONENTS	
7	Cave Spring	15
8	Cave Spring	15
2	Salem	15
6	Salem	15
11	Salem	15
6	Salem	15
2	Patrick Henry	15
5	Patrick Henry	15
7	Franklin County	15
15	Franklin County	5
3	Franklin County	15
12	Pulaski County	15
10	Pulaski County	15
10	Cave Spring	15
11	Cave Spring	15
1	Patrick Henry	15
10	Patrick Henry	15
11	William Fleming	15
8	William Fleming	15
3	Pulaski County	15
11	Pulaski County	13
12	William Fleming	14
5	William Fleming	15
7	Franklin County	15
8	Franklin County	15
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
12	Patrick Henry	15
6	Patrick Henry	15

After school each day one could hear the sounds of the girls' volleyball team hard at work. Each practice consisted of about a half hour of stretching exercises, constant drills, and if the girls had their way, time to scrimmage at the end of a long and hard practice.

Although the girls finished with a disappointing 1-10 record, they fought long and hard against some tough competition. Their new coach Mrs. Cindy Leake, was an experienced player from Virginia Tech. The team gained a considerable amount of experience playing the district's top competitors and learning a new offense and defense.

Vanya Lewis serves the volleyball to the Franklin County Eagles. Vanya participated in all the volleyball games this season.



Front row: Danielle Whitmire, mgr. Wendy Hoke, Jenny Blackwell, Melissa Ayers, Penny Barrier, Pam Spencer, Robin Beale, mgr. Back row: Kathy Stanger, mgr., Linda Cudd, Lisa Day, Patricia Hamblin, Ruth Frazier, Vanya Lewis, Sandy Hoke, Stephanie Burton, Renee Sweetenberg, mgr. and coach Cindy Leake.

During a game against Fleming the team's two captains return a serve. Linda Cudd bumps the ball as Sandy Hoke prepares to give any needed assistance.





Preparing for a home match Ruth Frazier stops to rest a moment. The team played two schools at each match. Games were played the best two out of three.

Spiking is the most important offensive move and blocking the most important defensive. Here Jenny Blackwell practices her spike as Stephanie Burton prepares to block.



Penny Barrier practices her bump during warmups at Franklin County. The team traveled to Franklin County on the bus and the Cafeteria ladies packed very interesting bag lunches.

Vanya Lewis serves during a match at Franklin County. While the Vikette cheerleaders cheer the team on. The Vikettes traveled to all the volleyball matches.

Confidence, Spirit Increase Victories

It seemed like old times in the Northside gym as varsity basketball players welcomed back Mr. Jerry English, their former junior high school coach. Coach English moved to Northside Senior from Northside Junior with the advantage of knowing his players. He had already coached each one successfully during their junior high years.

Mr. Bill Pope, the junior varsity coach, and Mr. Danny Nichols from Southview Vocational School, assisted in coaching.

Coach English called the season, "... our attitude adjustment year." The team learned to bounce back from the defeats of the past season as they won their first game against William Byrd, 61-48.

Tim Sweetenberg, a junior, described the team as, "... a pretty good team. We did a lot of stuff ... conditioning. We learned a lot."

A 20 point victory over Lord Botetourt followed by a 23 point win over William Byrd bolstered the Vikings' confidence. The fourth game into the season, Northside took their first loss against

Franklin County. "We should have beaten Franklin County that first time," Tim Sweetenberg declared.

Northside players were not accustomed to playing on the tartan surface of the Franklin County gym. "It's a huge place and we were uptight too," explained Billy Goode.

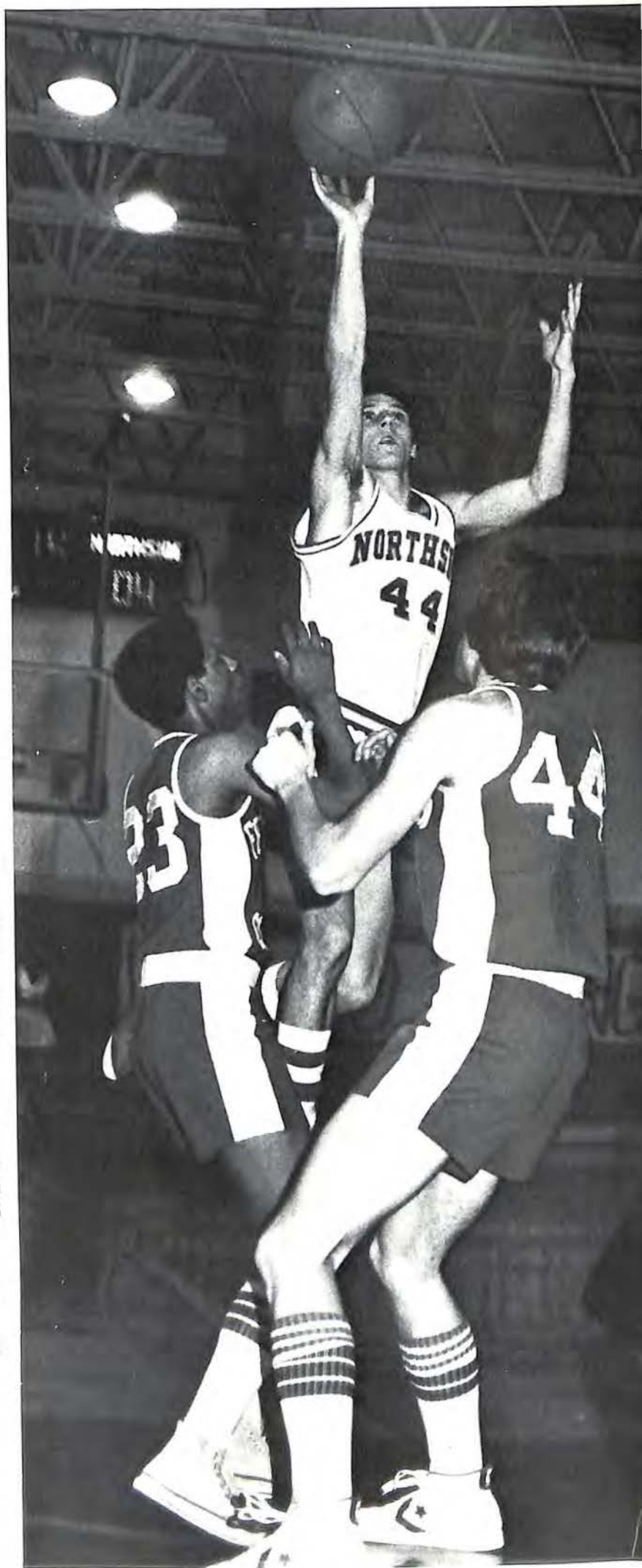
The score stayed close all the way, and Northside had a chance to tie the game. In the final moments, all Northside players took shots, but the ball just wouldn't go in. The game ended with a score of 69-65 in Franklin County's favor. Close games such as this reflected the fact that seven of the fourteen men on the Northside roster had been tied up with football until the last day of November. Basketball practice had been underway for sometime before they could join the team. Their lack of experience in teamwork also showed in early season tournament action when they lost to Salem by a point.

As the season progressed, Northside students flocked to support their team. An atmosphere electric with excitement prevailed at most



Franklin County players Mattox (23) and Adams (44) watch as Billy Goode shoots. Greg Otey waits to assist. Billy scored the highest number of points in the Roanoke Valley since 1955.

Eric Buck and Tim Sweetenberg rebound a Patrick Henry shot while Chuck Kepley, Billy Catron and Donnie Baker stand ready to spring. Tims team mates counted on him for rebounding.





Billy Catron goes up for a basket as Pulaskis Keith Johnson (22) and Chris Lambert (10) watch. Billy averaged 7 per game and scored 8 points in the game against Pulaski.

Front row: Paul Friel (Mgr.), Butch Tyree, Dwayne Dinkel, Billy Catron, Eric Buck, Billy Goode, Hunter Jobe, Dennis Leftwich, Tony Brooks (Mgr.). Back Row: Danny Buck (Mgr.), Tim Sweetenberg, Charlie Gause, Jeff Stevens, John Fanning, Greg Otey, David Weddle, Donnie Buck, Coach Jerry English.



Jeff Stevens and Franklin County's Raine (22) prepare to rebound a Billy Goode shot.

VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD 8-8

NSH	OPPONENTS	
61	William Byrd	48
84	Lord Botetourt	64
78	William Byrd	55
65	Franklin County	69
68	Salem	56
53	William Fleming	54
75	Pulaski	82
68	Cave Spring	59
55	Patrick Henry	62
74	Lord Botetourt	59
71	Franklin County	66
79	Salem	64
70	William Fleming	97
63	Pulaski	75
56	Cave Spring	69
66	Patrick Henry	68

Tim Sweetenbert controls the jump as he tips the ball to waiting team mate, Billy Goode, in a home game against Patrick Henry. Tim, a junior scored nine points in the game against PH which Vikings lost by only two points.

Eric Buck aims for a basket past the arm of Franklin County guard, Jeff Mattox. Eric scored 16 points in the winning effort against Franklin County, and averaged 17 points per game.



Donnie Baker takes aim with a jump shot. Donnie, a junior with veteran experience, scored an average of 11 points per game, and contributed 9 points in The Patrick Henry game.



Keen Competition Attracts audience

games. Spectators were both amused and frustrated during a Cave Spring game. A change in officials caused an unusual number of calls and over 100 free throw awards.

Perhaps the most memorable moment of the 1980 season occurred in a game against Salem. At the end of the first quarter, Northside trailed by 14 points, but had cut Salem's lead to five by the start of the fourth. A Salem player shot, and Billy Goode blocked the shot, knocking the ball as far as half court. He recovered his own block and slammed the ball into the basket. He was fouled and picked up extra points on the freethrow. Suddenly, Northside led by two, and Salem got rattled. Before the game ended, Vikings had a twelve point lead.

A reverse of the situation caused Northside to lose the next game to William Fleming 53-54. Ironically, Northside had led the entire game up

until the last four minutes. Fleming's half court press and man-to-man defense had failed to stop the Vikings. Then Fleming called a timeout, and the bottom fell out. Fleming's defense started to work, and they were able to demolish the Northside lead.

Traditionally, Northside plays well against Patrick Henry. The final game of the season was no exception. Billy Goode described his team as "... really psyched up for that one. Winning it wouldn't have changed our place in the district, but it was our last game and we wanted to beat them badly."

Entering the third quarter of the game, Northside led the District champs by ten points. Gradually Patrick Henry chipped away the defense and regained the lead by fourth quarter. When the final buzzer sounded, PH had won but only by a point.

Northside lost to Cave Spring in the local tournament, and finished the season tied with Franklin County for fifth place.

Coach English was pleased with the team's effort. "We were picked to finish dead last, and we finished fifth. We were in there every game ..."

The record for the season stood at eight wins and eleven losses. With the exception of one game with William Fleming, all Northside losses had been close ones and the games had been hotly contested.

Billy Goode looks for an opening as Cave Spring's Paul Lester attempts to block the shot. Billy faced a number of defensive moves, but overcame them to score an average of 27.4 points per game.

Jeff Stevens and Benny Casey (10) watch for the results of Goode's shot. Northside won their home game against Franklin County 71-60, but lost the first game 65-69.



JV BASKETBALL RECORD 9-8

NHS	OPPONENTS	
58	William Byrd	51
75	Lord Botetourt	65
48	William Byrd	42
47	Martinsville	64
53	Franklin County	57
61	Salem	55
54	William Fleming	58
72	Pulaski County	53
52	Cave Spring	43
48	Patrick Henry	82
55	Lord Botetourt	53
53	Franklin County	54
71	Salem	74
47	William Fleming	54
69	Pulaski County	57
65	Cave Spring	54
54	Patrick Henry	63



Mr. Bill Pope, JV basketball coach, chats with Mitchell Pack about a social studies question. Mr. Pope played basketball at Bridgewater College before coming to Northside.

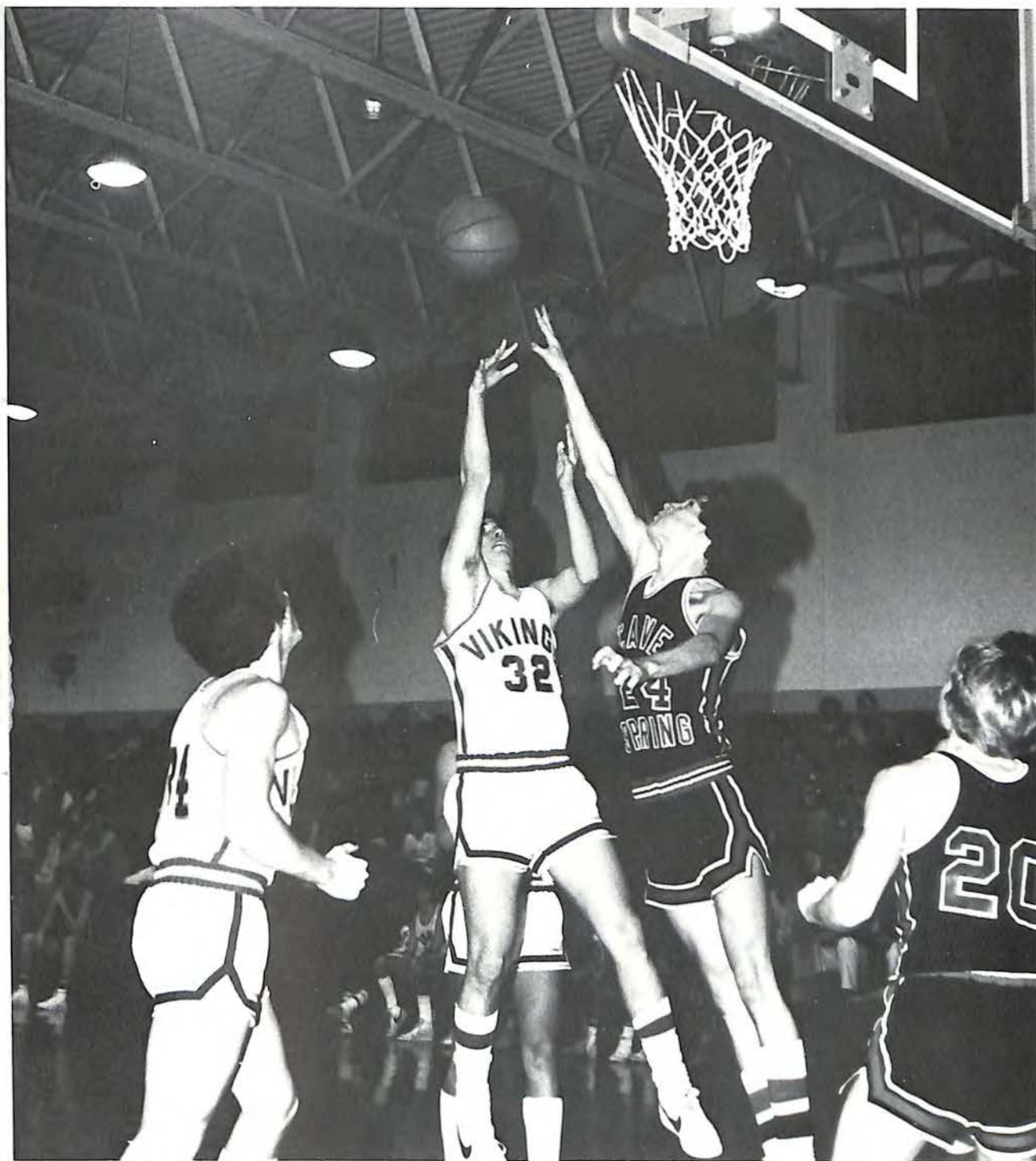


The fans tense during an exciting moment in a JV basketball game. JV games usually began at 5:30 P.M. and were followed by varsity games.



Front Row: Greg Bishop, mgr., Danny Price, James Lester, Don Goode, Steve Orange, Mark Anderson, Kevin Collins. Back Row: Coach Bill Pope, Doug McAllister, Steve Atkinson, Jeff Baker, Gary Wobensmith, Mark Blanchard, Scott Wallace, Coach Danny Nichols.





Scott Wallace shoots a jumper as two Cave Spring players attempt to block. Donnie Goode waits to rebound.

Danny Price shoots past Franklin County Guard Helms. Northside lost by one point in a game which went into three overtimes.



Danny Price and Kevin Collins scramble for a ball in the Cave Spring game. The Vikings lost in both their encounters with the Knights.

Girls' Roundball Pivots on rebounds

Study hall offered the only respite from a long school day and the girl's basketball team loved study hall. Every member of the team had study hall seventh period. When the first practice came, rigorous training took over.

Drills and exercises promoting physical fitness and skill dominated the girls' time. "Three-on-two, two-on-one was the favorite drill," noted one senior. During part of the practice season, Northside scrimmaged with Liberty High School of Bedford. The team went into the game with confidence, but eight quarters of playing and Liberty's great talent proved to be too much.

The season opened with an away game against Franklin County. The Eagles routed the Vikings by 19 points.

"Nobody expected them to be any good, said a team member. "We played awful and they played great."

Next the Vikings met William Fleming. The Vikes stayed close, but they were eventually overpowered by the Fleming front line.

Playing in their own tip-off tournament brought some fire to the Vikings as they destroyed Roanoke Catholic 50-30 in the opening round. Unfortunately Cave Spring ended the Vikes' hopes for a championship as the Knights won the final. Three consecutive defeats followed for the Vikings as Cave Spring, Roanoke Catholic, and Patrick Henry posted wins.

Pulaski County succumbed to the Vikings' wrath. It was a struggle, but encouragement

from the bench and Coach Parker helped lead the Vikes to a district win.

Poor team play and a lack of height crushed the Viking spirit as other teams won more district games. Wendy Hoke cited a major factor in the losses.

"We didn't get fired up to play the bad teams, the teams we could have beaten. And when we played good teams, we got fired up and came close, but never pulled it out."

Pulaski County lost again to Viking hands in a 59-35 triumph with almost every Viking team member scoring. The last three games of the regular season ended in defeat, but Coach Parker's team recognized a good chance in the playoffs. Team spirit rose and the girls began to work well together.

The tournament game showed a side of the Vikings that the spectators had seldom seen all year. Intensity, pride, and grim determination led the Vikings to a stunning performance against William Fleming. The lead was two points with nine seconds remaining on the clock for the Vikes to get the ball and tie the score. Time ran out. To Elizabeth King and her team mates, this moment was the highlight of the season.

Sandy Hoke was elected the Most Valuable Player of the year. Elizabeth King and Georgette Asbury tied for the Unsung Hero award, and sophomore Jennifer Murray was voted the Most Improved Player.



Georgette Asbury and Wendy Hoke are puzzled by the official's instructions.

Sandy Hoke shoots past the outstretched arms of a William Fleming guard. Northside played a close game with Fleming.





Georgette Asbury dribbles the ball past a Salem guard as she maneuvers closer to the basket. Georgette was a senior on the team, and had played ball for NS for 3 years.



Liz King shoots against the Salem defense. She was one of the leading scorers of the game, and Northside's leading rebounder with 128 rebounds.

First row: Pam Spencer, Georgette Asbury, Regina Collins, Jenny Murray, Diane Beard. Back row: Pam Reed, Patricia Peroulas, Mary Morgan, Vanya Lewis, Debbie Blevins, Pam Rakes, Elizabeth King, Sandy Hoke, Karen Countiss.



GIRLS ROUNDBALL RECORD 3-15

NSH	OPPONENTS	
41	Franklin County	60
52	William Fleming	66
50	Roanoke Catholic	30
48	Cave Spring	58
38	Cave Spring	57
33	Roanoke Catholic	41
38	Patrick Henry	56
52	Pulaski County	44
47	William Fleming	57
47	Salem	57
35	Franklin County	43
28	Patrick Henry	46
44	Cave Spring	63
59	Pulaski County	35
43	William Fleming	55
42	William Fleming	55
42	Salem	50
41	Franklin County	49
59	William Fleming	61

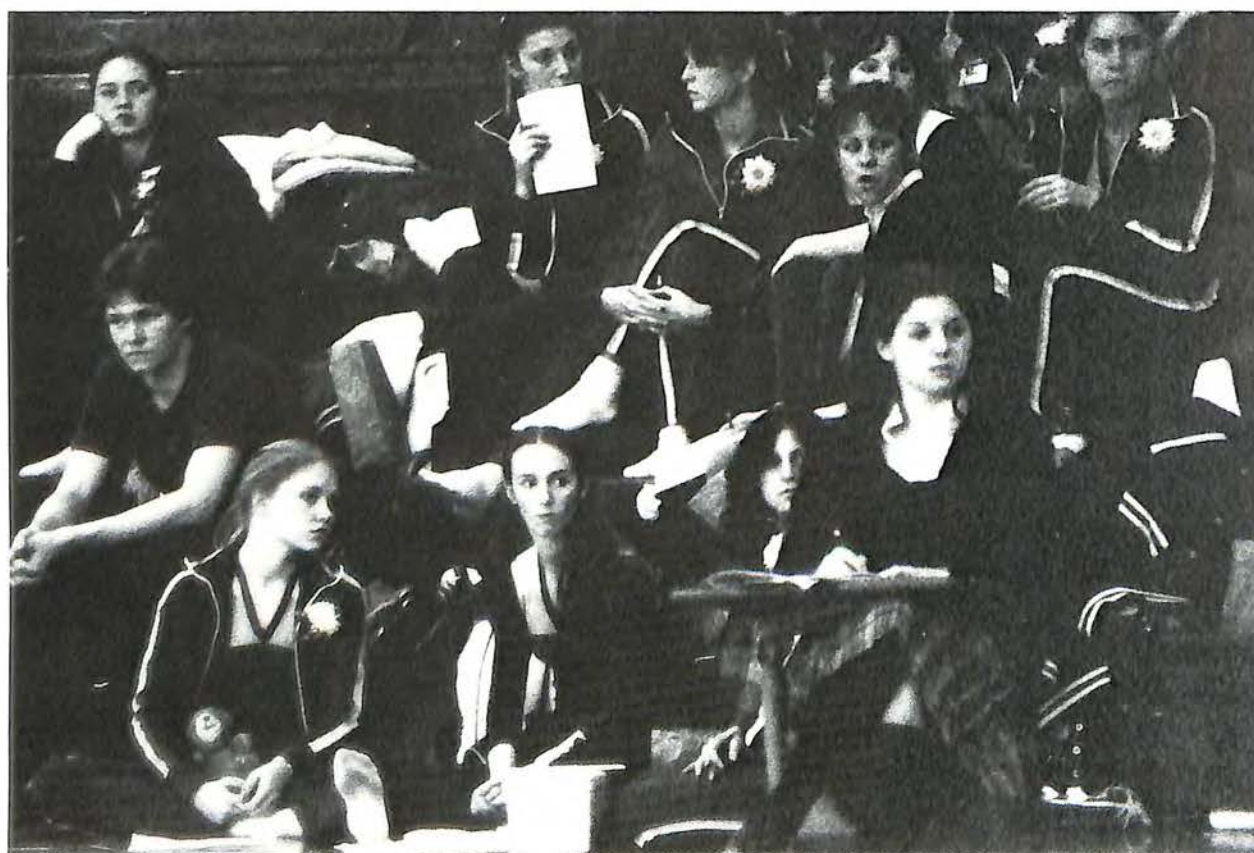


Coach Parker cautions Wendy Hoke, Diane Beard and Sandy Hoke during team practice session.

Sandy Hoke prepares to pass the ball past a Fleming opponent. Liz King tries to block another Fleming player.



Coach Allen Journell wraps David Neese's ankle before a wrestling meet with Salem. David had a good season in wrestling.



Vicki Hicks, Karen Lafferty and Bill Newbury watch anxiously as a Northside gymnast performs in the district tournament.

Danny Watson goes to bat against Patrick Henry. Danny also pitched in the game which was a resounding history for Northside.



Vikings On The Beam Host District Event

For the first time in a decade Northside High School hosted the Roanoke Valley District Gymnastics Event. During the 1980-1981 season, Northside's gymnasts rated the highest score ever with an 89.6. The highest all-around score of the season was a 32.3 earned by Brandi Morris.

Gymnastics required a fantastic degree of self-discipline. Members of the team practiced six days a week for two hours a day. They even met during all holidays including Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The grace and beauty of gymnastics belied the toughness and endurance required of each girl. Injuries were quite common, and bruises and ripped hands occurred daily. In spite of the physical demands and dangers, few girls dropped out.

Successful gymnasts began their training early in life. Several Northside girls were

practicing and learning gymnastic routines almost from the time they could walk.

With all the demands on a teenage girl's time, why did she choose to put so much time into the mental and physical discipline of gymnastics? Vicki Hicks explained that one must first like athletics and have fun in competition. "It's a case of mind over body," she said. "I have to psych myself up for gymnastics, but it builds confidence."

In a sport which flirts with danger, the girls had to be alert all the time. They learned not to try a stunt unless they were sure they had mastered the requisite skills. They had to know what they were doing.

Spotting is as important to gymnastics as the person performing. The girls took turns spotting one another on the floor, the beam, the vault, and the bars.



First row: Kim Simmons, Maria Ellis, Sonya Forbes, Vicki Hicks, Brandi Morris, Coach Michelle Peters. Second Row: Cathy Orange, Kim Hedge, Lisa Tuck, Sephanie Starkey, Penny Philpott, Robin Barton, Mgr. Back row: Michelle Wiekel, Karen Lafferty, Julie Wiekel, Angela Waldeck, Anita Leonard, Tracy Spence.



Stephanie Starkey completes a successful hand stand on the high bar. Stephanie and her team mates were pleased with the high score her performance received.

Vicki Hicks seems to be rehearsing her act mentally just moments before time for her performance. A sophomore, Vicki competed in all-around events.



Brandi Morris ends her floor routine with a smile to the head judge. Brandi competed in all-around events and won the team award for Most Outstanding Gymnast.



GYMNASTICS RECORD: 5-3			
NHS		OPPONENT	
68.00	William Byrd	44.39	
77.1	Heritage	54.7	
81.2	Franklin County	43.7	
80.9	Salem	71.75	
87.2	E.C. Glass	70.6	
80.35	Pulaski	76.85	
104.2	Cave Spring	89.6	
83.9	Patrick Henry	83.75	



Coach Michelle Peters discusses a gymnast's score with one of the judges. Judges were chosen by the Virginia High School League for their knowledge of gymnastics.

Coach Peters: "I take pride in "my girls." We're very close. When one hurts, we all hurt, and when one wins, we all win. This type of closeness and togetherness is what makes a good team."

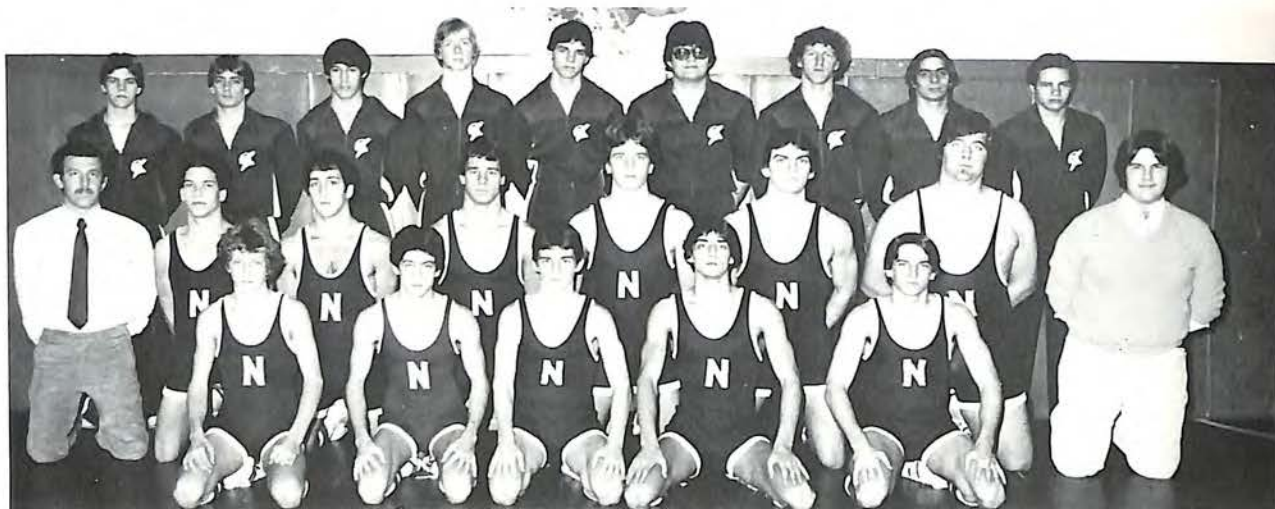


Karen Lafferty concentrates on perfecting the last movements of her floor routine. Karen won the team award for Most Improved Gymnast.

Senior Maria Ellis prepares for a cartwheel on the balance beam. Maria was a co-captain of the gymnastics team, and competed in both floor and beam events.

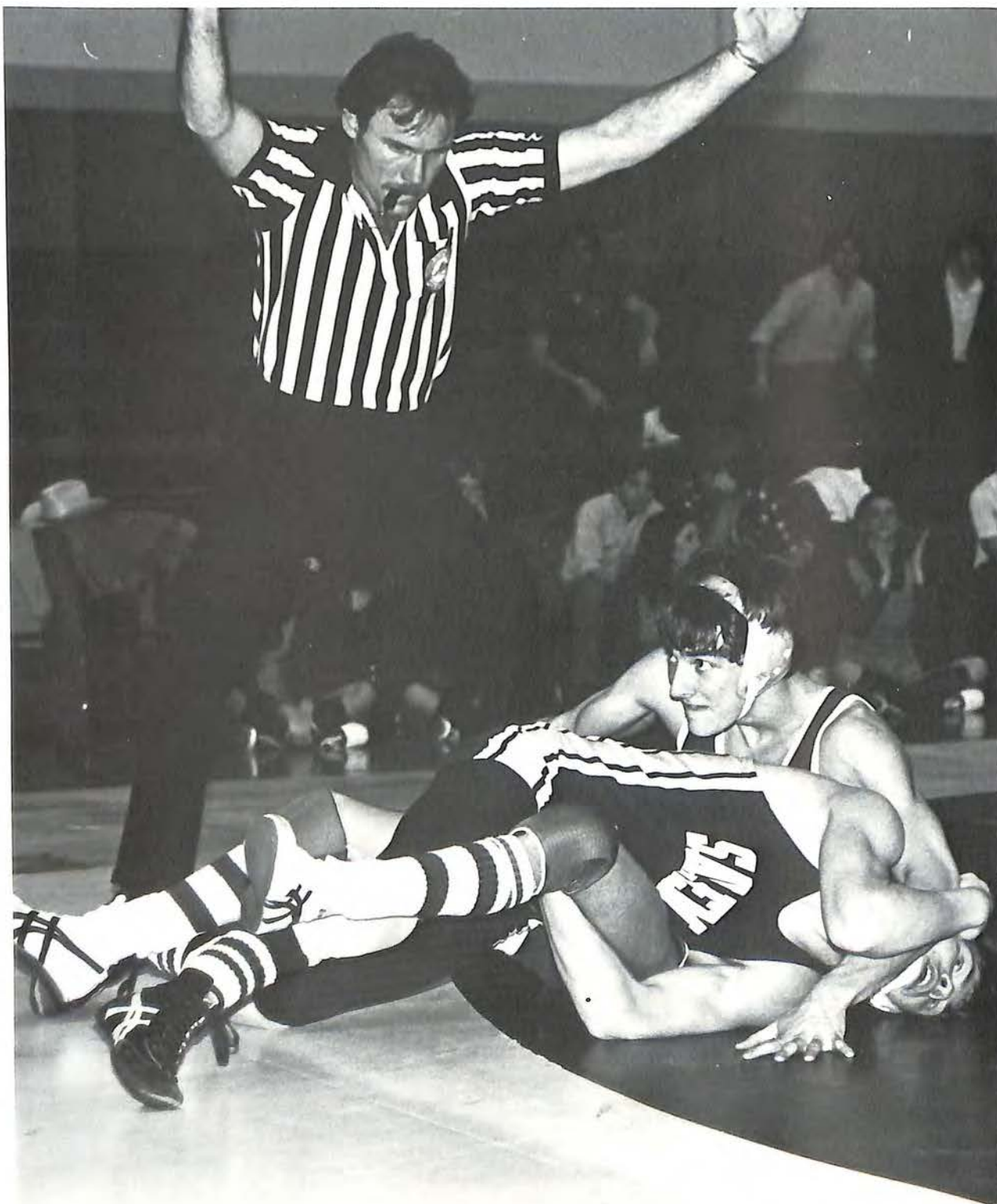
Row 1: Jimmy Bray, Mike Hamilton, Chris Stafford, Mark Agnew, Chris Moses. Row 2: Coach Allen Journell, Mike Smith, John Palmeri, Mike Hall, David Smith, David Neese, David Oyler, Mike Ruble, Mgr. Row 3: Larry Conner, Larry Dotson, Dwayne McDaniel, Jeff Wilson, David Givens, Mike Flora, Jeff Wright, Frank Haranzo, Watson Boxley.

Coach Journell readies Michael Bray for the mat in the match with Salem High School.



Watson Boxley warms up for a match by skipping rope.

Mark Agnew and a Salem wrestler struggle for a pin. Northside tied Salem in the regular season and beat them in the quad meet at Heritage High School in Lynchburg.





Varsity wrestlers were, with * indicating lettermen: * Mike Smith, * Mike Hamilton, * David Oyler, * David Neese, * Chris Moses, * Watson Boxley, Mike Flora, * Jimmy Bray, * Chris Stafford, Larry Conner, Jeff Wilson, * Mark Agnew, Larry Dotson, * Mike Hall, David Smith, Dwayne McDaniel, * Frank Haranzo, David Givens, * Ron Palmieri, * Jeff Wright, Todd Dooley, Boy Brayden and Mike Ruble Mgr.

WRESTLING RECORD 4-1-6		
NHS	OPPONENT	
35	Franklin Co.	29
36	Botetourt	19
28	Salem	28
11	Wm. Fleming	52
10	Pulaski Co.	48
30	Heritage	34
27	Gretna	35
32	Salem	28
12	Cave Spring	47
19	Wm. Byrd	29
36	Patrick Henry	30

Northside Matmen Pin Hopes On Future

December to some people means Christmas and the holidays, but to Northside's "Grapplers", December marks the beginning of an exciting season of diet, practice, and "Watch that weight."

"Our team was young; we were enthusiastic, and our new coach was careful. He didn't want us to get in over our heads. I think next year we'll really be ready to win," said Mike Smith, a returning letterman. So went the season ending with a 4-6-1 record.

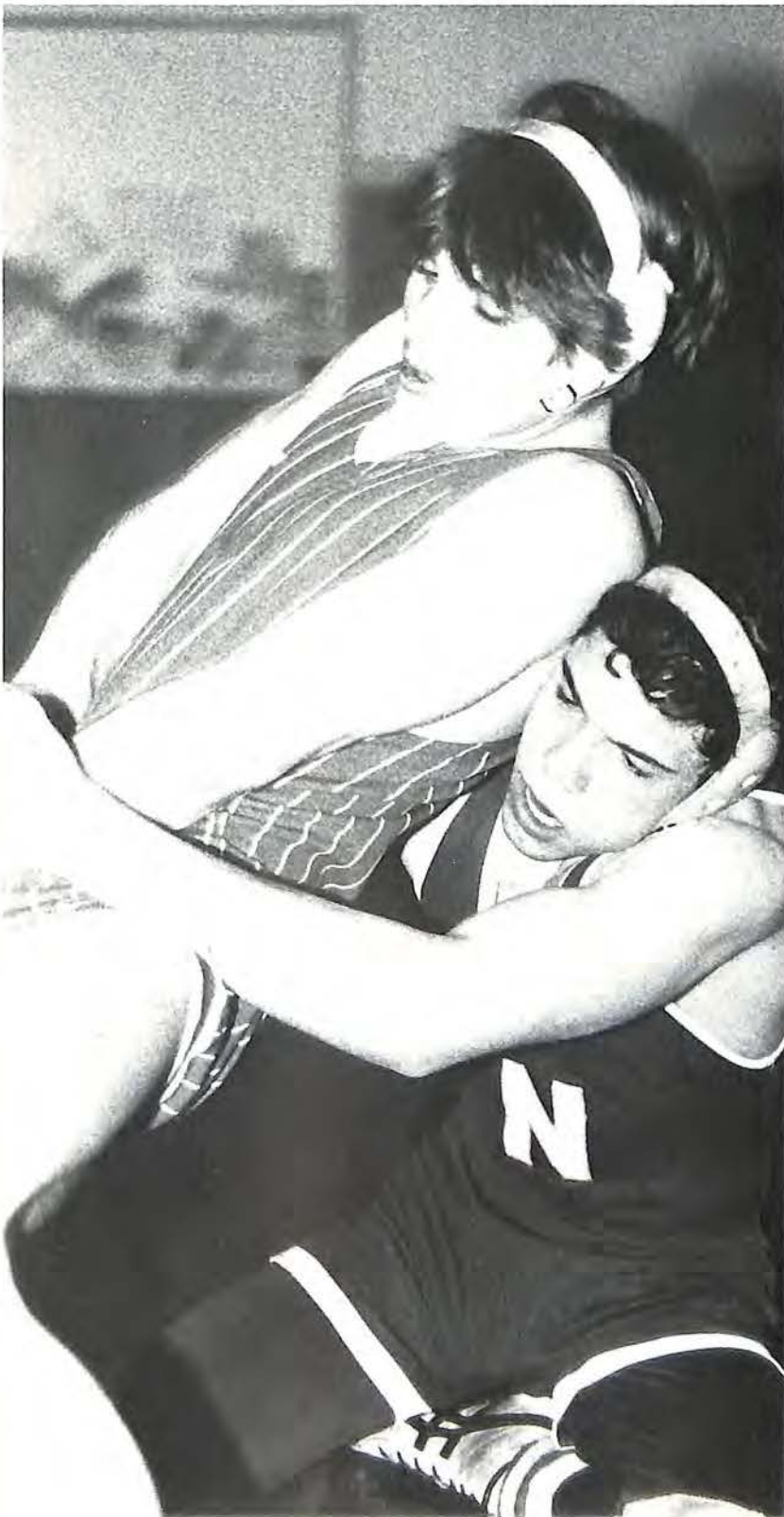
Coach Allen Journell, with his positive attitude, felt the individuals gained much needed experience to improve their record. "In wrestling, experience is so important. Both junior varsity and varsity got to wrestle this season," he said. With seven seniors graduating, Northside had to look to the future and allow the juniors to gain experience. Leaders were established and the team learned to pull together.

Although Northside wrestlers finished the season

by only one win better than the previous year, several wrestlers were outstanding. David Oyler, in the last event in two matches, turned the tide for the Vikings with two quick pins — one against Franklin County and one against Salem. David also was Big Orange Tournament champion in heavy weight division, the first he had ever won.

Seven wrestlers placed in the District tournament at Franklin County. Mike Smith at 138 lbs., was District champion, Big Orange Champion, and Regional Champion. David Neese took fifth place in District in 185 lbs. Mark Agnew at 126 lbs. and Jimmy Bray at 105 lbs. placed fourth in District. David Oyler held a fifth place in the District.

Coach Journell is expecting promising results from returning lettermen — the three "Mikes" (Hall, Hamilton, and Smith), Chriss Stafford, and Ron Palmieri.



Coach Journell tapes David Oyler's ankle just before the Big Orange Tournament. David had an outstanding season in wrestling.

Mike Smith scrimmages with a Lord Botetourt wrestler. Mike won the Regionals and went on to the State Tournament in Fairfax, Virginia where he wrestled in the 138 pound class.

Northside's Ironmasters

Northside's weight lifting program originated as a training program for other sports under the direction and leadership of Coach Hickam. The program is one of the best weight programs in the state of Virginia. The thirteen olympic barbell sets and excellent facilities are major factors to the consistent success of the Ironmasters. Northside's Ironmasters participate annually in the "Pounds for Cancer" contest.

There are three basic lifts: the squat, bench press, and dead lift. The total number of points in all three determines the championship within a weight division. The squat is achieved by placing the weight on the shoulder and squatting until the thighs are parallel to the floor. The bench press is lying on the back and pressing the weights from the chest. The dead lift is lifting the bar from the floor in

one smooth motion until he is in an erect position.

To condition themselves, the athletes must maintain strict diet with no junk foods but a well-balanced diet. The general workouts are from four to five days per week with a high amount of repetition for 2-2½ hours per day, doing a different set of lifts each day. Perhaps the greatest benefit of the sport is it is a life-time activity.

Northside's power-lifters are on the way up both state statewide and locally. The following were state champions:

Jack Richmond	198 lbs.
Kent Thomas	275 lbs.
(Four state records)	
David Oyler	Super-heavy weight at 320 lbs.
Dwayne McDaniel	132 lbs. squat

Coach Hickam holds the state record in the squat for 220 lbs. Master Division.



Todd Bondurant lifts 165 lbs. He lifted weights in competition during the 1980-81 school year.

Troy Mays spots while Todd Wirt lifts the 135 lb. weights. Players attributed fewer injuries to the conditioning which resulted from weight lifting.



Kent Thomas lifts the 135 lb. weight from the squat position. He set state records in bench press, squat and dead lift.



Todd Bondurant lifts weights after football practice. Players lifted every other day during football season.

Blazed Trails lead to top of the heap

"They looked like champions from the first day of practice," mused Coach Lynn Stewart. He recalled the hours of training and miles of running which had helped make Northside's first cross country championship since 1972.

The team finished the season with a 4-2 record and won the District title at the competition in Pulaski County. They had lost to two teams, Patrick Henry and Cave Spring during regular season, but won over both teams in the District meet.

"Team depth was the reason we won the District," explained Coach Stewart. "There were no individual champions, but real team effort from good and enthusiastic athletes."

Kent Swink also emphasized the team's effort. "If anyone had been out of place, we'd have lost."

The season started with fourteen runners, but only five runners can score in any competition. They had reserve strength for injuries and bad days. In a sport prone to runner's knee, shin splints and sprains, the Northside team remained relatively healthy.

Cross country gave athletes a chance to travel to competitions at Virginia Tech and the University of Virginia.

At the Tech competition, Northside beat 19 other teams to take the Junior Varsity Division. The competition was open to anyone except seniors.

The only senior on the team, Frank Haranzo, won the Most Valuable Cross Country Runner trophy. In individual competition, Todd Sloan, a sophomore, placed sixth and Frank Haranzo placed ninth.

Runners followed three miles of trail blazed with lime and colored markers over a variety of terrain. To rule out getting lost, the team jogged the course before the event was run.

Competing in cross country events required good physical condition which came from summer training programs. Students were expected to run five days a week, three to fifteen miles a day.

The sport offered an opportunity for any athlete to improve. The coach encouraged students to work against themselves, improving their previous time and record. Inexperienced runners could set goals and work to meet those goals.

"You've got to be dedicated. You can't just lie around and say at the last minute you're going to do it. You gotta work at it," summed up Frank Haranzo.



Scott Stanley and Kyle Grant chase a Patrick Henry runner at the Virginia Tech meet. Northside edged past PH 58-59.

Chris Stafford picks up a stick in a meet with William Fleming. The Vikings skunked Fleming 15-50.



Kristin Konrad warms up for competition. Kristin placed 20th in a field of 88 contestants at the Virginia Tech Invitational.





Kent Swink does a stretching exercise prior to running his three mile warmup. Team members ran every day, often as much as 15 miles.

Front row: Coach Lynn Stewart, Frank Haranzo, Kyle Grant, Todd Sloan, Allen James, Scott Stanley, Kent Swink, Eric Humphrey. Back row: Kristin Konrad, Chris Stafford, Peter Ammerman, David Cochran, Woody Hart, Danny Bryant, Tom Adams, Ricky Smith, Tammy Sloan.



CROSS COUNTRY RECORD 4-2		
NSH	OPPONENTS	
15	Franklin County	50
15	Salem	45
15	William Fleming	50
20	Pulaski County	43
34	Cave Spring	22
33	Patrick Henry	23
	District First Place	

Danny Bryant explodes across the finish line in a meet with Patrick Henry. PH won the meet, but lost to Northside in district competition.



Tammy Sloan, manager of the cross country team, records a time as Coach Stewart instructs her. Jennifer Stewart looks on.



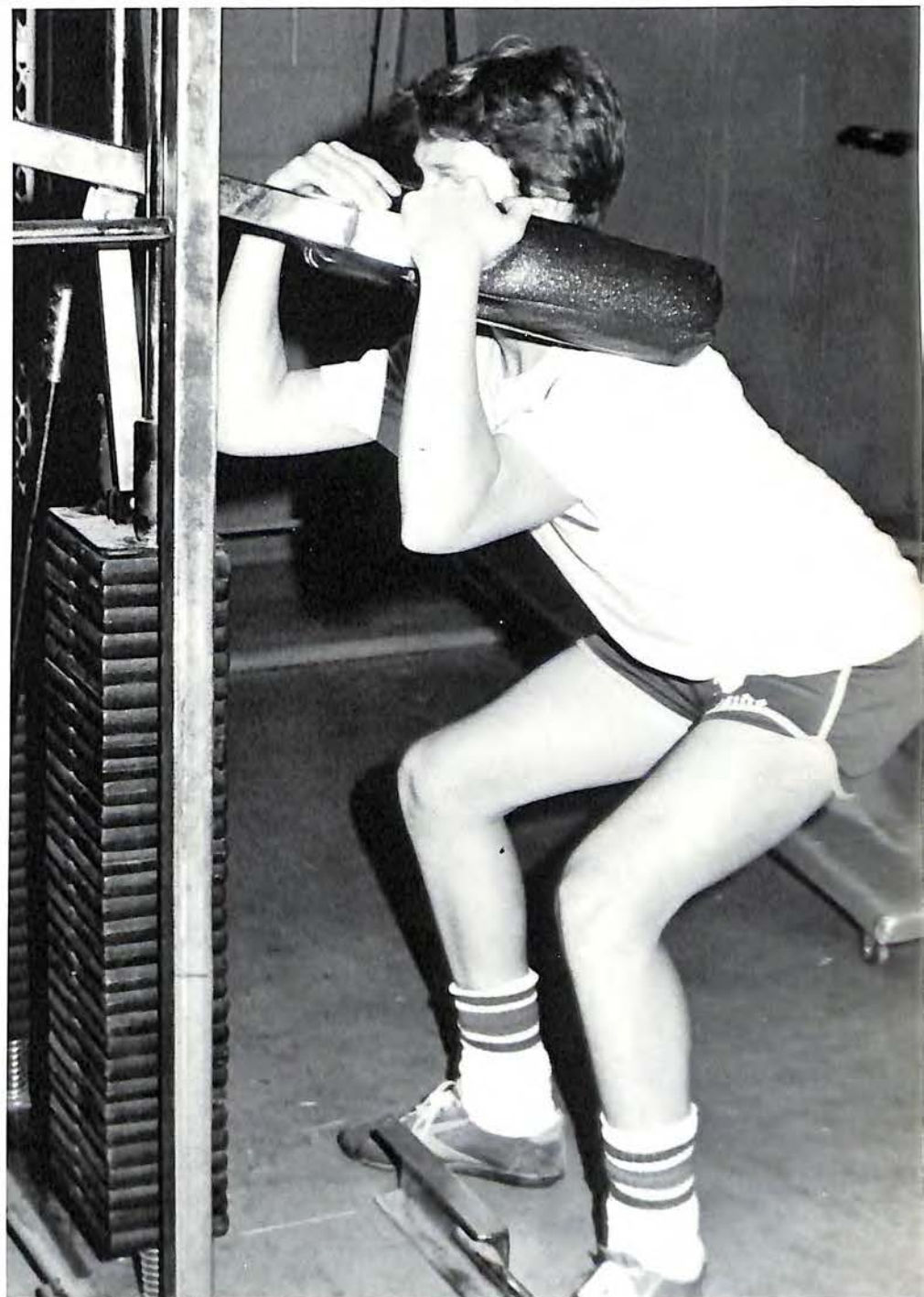
Mike Hamilton puts a head lock on Jimmy Bray in a wrestling practice session. Both were experienced wrestlers.

Mike Smith warms up with a weighted bat as he prepares to take his turn in the batter's box.





Georgette Asbury represents Northside in a track competition at Salem High School. Georgette was a distance runner and ran in the two mile race.



Todd Wirt lifts weights to strengthen and build his calf muscles. Football players lifted weights three times each week.

Hunter Jobe, Kent Thomas, and Bill Blackmore cover a punt in the game against Salem. After that game, Northside dreams of the playoffs became a reality.



Jay Martin tries to stop an unidentified Fleming player. The symbols on Jay's helmet indicate difficult and courageous plays.



Jeff Stevens waits to rebound Tim Sweetenberg's shot in the Franklin County game. Northside lost the first Franklin County game, but won the second contest.



Butch Tyree watches from the sidelines after breaking his arm for the second time in regular season play.



Danny Price takes an unobstructed shot against Cave Spring.

Viking Diamond Sparkles As Fielders Catch Second Place

The best baseball season in years began with a 2-4 loss to Franklin County. Games like that one were the exception as a team of experienced players went on to place second in the District.

Mike Smith explained the loss, "Anytime we lost a game, it was in batting because we didn't hit to our potential."

In the game with Cave Spring, an error on the pitcher won the game for Northside. The score was tied 4-4 when the pitcher threw the ball into the sun. The first baseman couldn't see the catch and Dennis Leftwich on third ran home to make the score 5-4.

The season's toughest competition came from Pulaski. Their desire to win and enthusiasm for the game made them hard to beat.

When Northside faced Patrick Henry, the Vikings got a little overconfident. Patrick Henry beat them 4-2.

Probably the most exciting game of the season was a game in which Northside lost to Cave Spring. Northside had fallen behind when Brian Deitrich's grand slam homerun put the Vikings ahead until the last inning. Cave Spring's Loway hit a homerun to win the game for his team.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

HOME RUNS	
Johnny Wimmer	3
David Weddle	3
Billy Catron	2
Brian Dietrick	2
Mike Smith	2
Kevin Thomas	2

STOLEN BASES	
Chuck Hall	21
Dennis Leftwich	7
Mike Smith	7
Butch Tyree	7

BASES ON BALLS	
Chuck Hall	22
Dennis Leftwich	16
Butch Tyree	12

RUNS BATTED IN	
Billy Catron	16
Mike Smith	16
Brian Dietrick	15
Dennis Leftwich	15
Johnny Wimmer	13

ERA	
Danny Watson	1.42 for 49 1/3
Wayne Slate	1.54 for 27 1/3
Junior Bolden	4.04 for 17 1/3

REGULAR SEASON BATTING AVERAGES	
Chuck Hall	.400
Brian Dietrick	.395
Mike Smith	.373
Johnny Wimmer	.367
Billy Catron	.321
Dennis Leftwich	.222
Butch Tyree	.034
David Weddle	.269
Kevin Thomas	.208
Danny Watson	.375

Coach Clyde Strutt looks unhappy after a 2-0 decision in the Roanoke Valley District Playoff. Coach Strutt sparked the team to their best season in years.

BASEBALL RECORD 12-5		
NHS	OPPONENT	
2	Franklin County	3
15	William Fleming	1
11	Salem	8
5	William Fleming	2
6	Pulaski	4
5	Cave Spring	4
2	Patrick Henry	4
6	Franklin County	3
9	Salem	8
15	William Fleming	3
6	Pulaski	7
8	Cave Spring	9
11	Patrick Henry	1
	Playoff Games	
7	Patrick Henry	2
13	Franklin County	4
0	Pulaski County	2



Johnny Wimmer takes a big lead off third base in the first game of the season at Franklin County. Northside lost the opener 3-2.



Chuck Hall prepares for the pitch as Mike Smith waits on deck in the playoff game against Franklin County. Northside won the game 13-4.



Brian Dietrich watches the action from the on deck circle as he prepares to take his place in the batter's box. Brian finished the year with a .395 average.





Junior Bolden swings hard in the game against Patrick Henry. Northside clobbered the Patriots 11-1 in their second contest of the season.



Mike Smith crosses home plate after hitting a solo homerun against Patrick Henry. Mike's average that day was four for four and his season average 373.

Danny Watson delivers a third strike against a William Fleming player. Danny's earned run average was 1.42 for 49 1/3 innings.

Vikings Capture Metro; Allison Wins NW Regionals

The 1980-81 golf team played its season under the new format of tournament play instead of individual matches. The Roanoke Valley District regular season consisted of four tournaments. All seven district teams participated in the four matches at four different sites. The team and the individual with the best total cumulative score for those four received automatic spots in the Regionals.

The Vikings finished in second place overall, with 18 shots behind Salem. Jake Allison, the defending class AAA State champion won the individual title for the regular season.

In Metro Championship, consisting of competition among ten area schools, the Vikings played their best

golf of the year. They dethroned Salem, a five-time winner, and captured the Metro title. Jake Allison won the individual crown in Metro.

The Vikings finished the Roanoke Valley District Tournament in a first place tie with Cave Spring. The tie was decided in a sudden death playoff in which Cave Spring won by one shot. The Cave Spring victory deprived Northside of a team chance at the Regionals.

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playoff hole and won the metal.

Jake's victory gave him a chance at the State Tournament in Richmond. He was there to defend his AAA title, but he shot an 86-73 for a finish in 22nd place.

The Vikings got solid play from seniors Tim Phillips (77 average) and Clark Sisson (81 average). Donnie Holiday, the team's only junior, also had an 81 stroke average. Sophomore Mark Clarkson with an 82 average figured prominently in several tournaments. Tim Kelly, a freshman, finished sixth in the Metro Tournament, and John Gibson, also a freshman, played in four tournaments.



Tim Philips describes his first six holes as Coach Jerry English and **Roanoke Times** sportswriter Bob McClelland listen. Tim shot 77 in regular season tournaments at Countryside.

Clark Sisson ponders a tricky down hill putt at Countryside. Clark was the number four player on the 1981 golf team.



GOLF		Host
Site		
Hunting Hills	Northside third with 336	Cave Spring
Thron Springs	Northside second with 321	Pulaski
Willow Creek	Northside second with 325	Franklin Co.
Countryside	Northside second with 309	Northside

METRO CHAMPIONSHIP
Roanoke Country Club
Northside 305
Botetourt Country Club
Northside 304
Northside championship
score 609

Roanoke Valley District
Blue Hills
Northside first with 311.
Lost sudden death playoff.



Jake Allison lines up a putt in the last hole of the METRO Golf Championship. Jake won the competition with a two under par on the course at Botetourt Country Club.



Tim Kelly, a freshman from Northside Jr., shot a 77-78 in the Metro Tournament and enabled Northside to win.

Mark Clarkson studies his next move in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. Mark's score of 77 tied the score and forced a sudden death playoff with Cave Spring.



First row: Mark Clarkson, Donnie Holiday, Jake Allison, Tim Kelly, John Gibson. Second row: Coach English, Dale Ragland, Clarke Sisson, Tim Philips, Barry Casteel, Rick Harnsberger.



Donnie Holiday hits an approach shot to par three at Countryside. Donnie was the number three golfer and the only returning senior letterman.



Eric Buck concentrates on his form as he reaches the top of his high jump. Eric placed second in the meet at Salem High School.

Eric is on his way down after reaching a height of 6' 1" in the high jump.



Eric Buck, Kenny Stuart and Frank Haranzo discuss Northside's prospects for winning in the regional track and field competition.



Bill Blackmore begins part one of the high jump in track and field.



Kristen Konrad talks with other cross country runners at the line up for a meet at Salem. Kristen represented Northside in many cross country events.

Girls' Track Team, Row 1: Andrea Tate, mgr., Cynthia Bruce, Margaret Mason, Dedra Stacey, Lisa McNutt, Vicki Hicks, Kyna Lawson, Karen Countiss, Kim Hedge, Sonya Forbes, Wendy Hoke, Lisa Shay, mgr. Row 2: Cheryl Mullen, mgr., Kristen Konrad, Vanya Lewis, Marla Stevens, Patricia Hamblin, Patricia Peroulas, Kathy Stanger, Sandy Hoke, Robin Beale, Sherry Crawford, Jenny Hill, Regina Collins, Linda Cudd, Georgette Asbury, Susan Sullivan, mgr., Mrs. Michelle Peters, Coach.





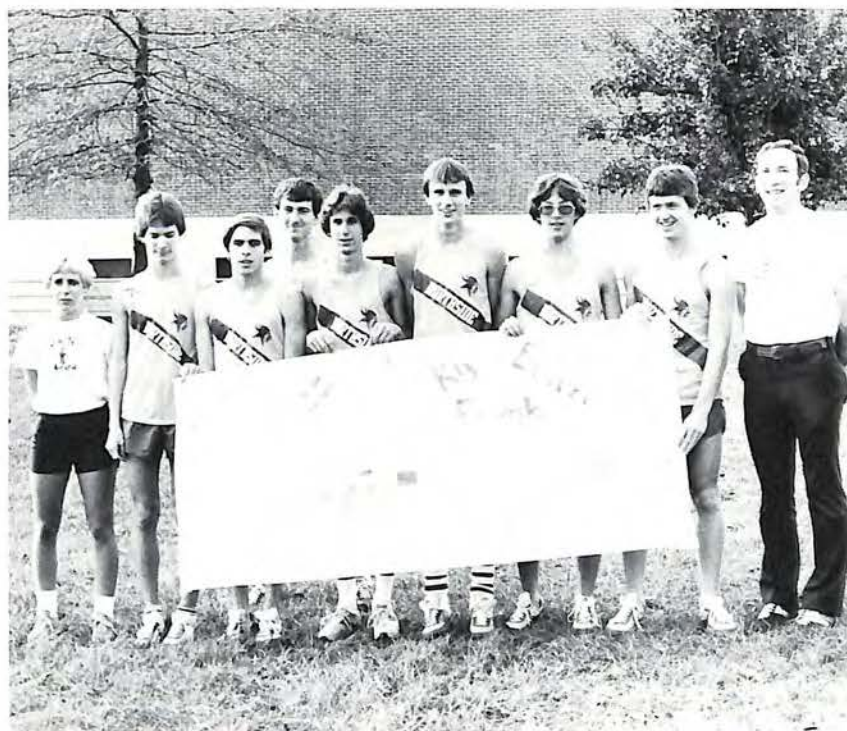
Running in the Regional meet at Charlottesville, Scott Stanley, Alan James, Kent Swink, Frank Haranzo, Todd Sloan, and Eric Humphreys respond to the starter's gun.

Crossing the mid point in the race a Salem runner is followed closely by the Viking pack. Todd Sloan, Scott Stanley, Alan James, Kyle Grant, Kent Swink and Frank Haranzo won for their team.



Alan James puts on a burst of speed in the Regional meet held at Piedmont Community College in Charlottesville, Virginia. The team finished eighth in the event.

Following the final meet at Pulaski County, the team knew they were first in the District. Kristin Konrad, Alan James, Frank Haranzo, Kent Swink, Todd Sloan, Kyle Grant, Scott Stanley, Eric Humphrey and Coach Lynn Stewart proclaim their victory,



Finishing first against William Fleming with a score of 15-50, Viking team members cross the finish line. Coach Allen Journell hands each runner a number signifying his place in the race.

Jonathan Reed takes part in the skit "Little Bunny Foo-Foo" for a pep assembly. Skits given by various clubs added a great deal to the pep rallies.

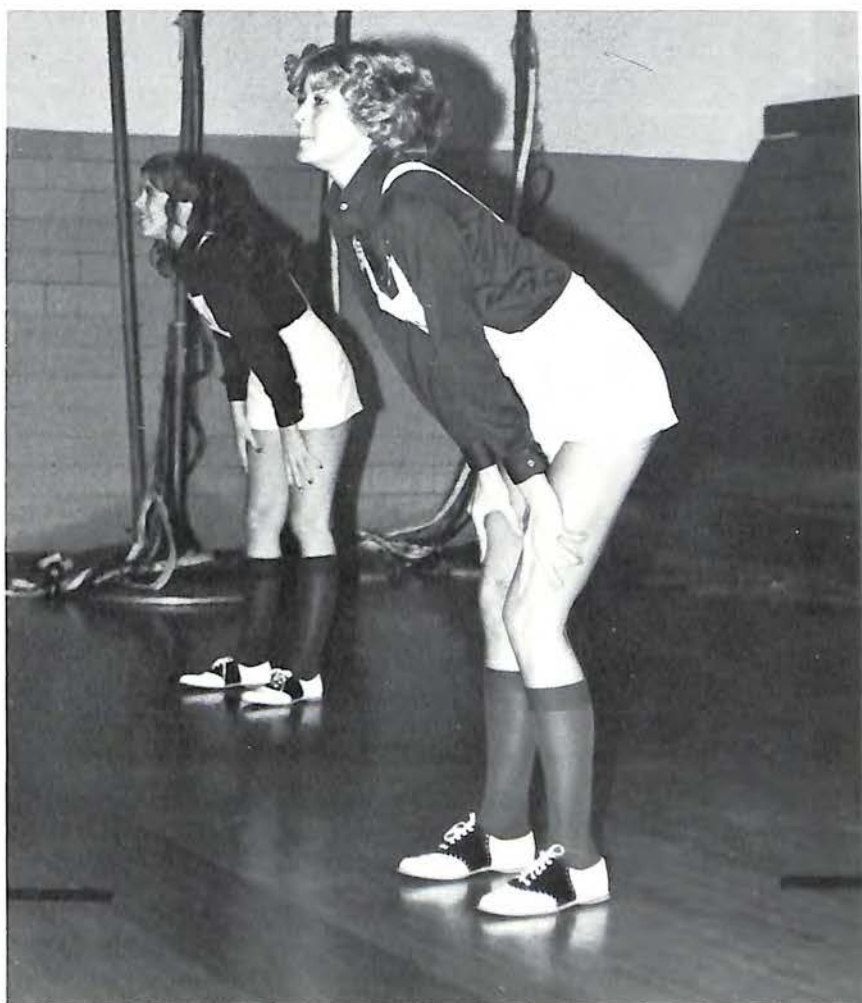
Don Hansen and Mark Saunders hold aloft a sign touting the class of 1981. Meanwhile, the sophomores in the foreground seem unaffected by the display of senior spirit.



The crowd roars in agreement after a speech by Coach Jim Hickam. The rally was held on the eve of Northside's entry in football playoffs.



Beth Morton and Connie Mattox cheer for the volleyball team. The Vikettes cheerleading squad supported wrestling, volleyball, and girl's basketball.



Thom Mistele takes Maria Ellis, the Northside Viking, on a cougar hunt by boat! SCA wrote and presented the skit.

Regina Hodge receives the Latin Club award from Bobby Collins during the Awards Day Assembly. The award was presented to the outstanding club member.

Northside Viking Varsity Cheerleaders yell for a victory. Toni Rodgers does a shoulder sit on Joanie Jornell in order to see what's happening on the field.



Jeff Stevens, Melvin Johnson and Bruce Jennings take time to discuss Mrs. Arthur's reading list. Book reports were a major grade in English classes.





"The senior choir," Lisa Bryant, Ken Vandegrift, Teresa Conner, Ronnie Gattoni and Lisa Shay compete in the Spring talent show. The team didn't win, but they had lots of fun trying.



... and they say girls are the worst talkers. Scott Montgomery talks on the phone before lunch while James Carter waits his turn. The telephones stayed busy most of the time between classes and during lunch.



For This Job You Gotta Love School

As the 8:30 bell rang, the students started disappearing from the halls. After four minutes elapsed, the students began their daily work. The Administration, however had already begun their day earlier, when the students entered the building. "Officially school starts for me at 8:00 AM," stated Mrs. Henderson. Being Assistant Principal is a year round job, an all day job."

Not only did the principals put in a full day's work, but they also put in overtime.

There are many duties a principal or an assistant principal performs in the course of the year. Whether attending a meeting after school or staying after school for a sports event, their job was a never ending one.

"At least one of us has to be here at school during any activity," explained Mrs. Henderson.

Administrators in their roles strive to help students prepare for their adult lives in a rapidly changing world. Learning to live by school rules served as a beginning for citizenship in a larger community. "We prepare students for the future," remarked Mr. Willie Waker, assistant principal and disciplinarian for the Sophomore Class. The Guidance

Department also played their role in the students future.

The Career Center complete with a computer and data bank was offered to students for the first time this year. "We have been trying for years to get a Career Center; this was one of our goals and we have achieved it," explained Mrs. Nancy McCoy.

Not only was the Career Center new to Northside, but there was also a new face in the Guidance Department, Mrs. Brenda Life came to Northside in January to fill the vacancy left when Mrs. Esther Johnson left to head the Guidance Department at Cave Spring High School. "It wasn't difficult to adjust because the students are so well mannered and adjusting to the routine was made significantly easier largely because of the students," commented Mrs. Life.

Mrs. Rebecca Houchins had the responsibility of guiding the seniors. Mrs. Houchins "kept them out of trouble and helped the seniors with their plans for the coming year. It has been a very hectic year but a good one, a successful one."

When asked when their job began, all three counselors replied, "when we walked into the building."



Mrs. Esther Johnson welcomes sophomores to Northside. Mrs. Johnson left Northside at the end of second semester to accept a job promotion to guidance coordinator at Cave Spring.

Mrs. Donna Henderson arrives to chaperone the Homecoming Dance. Mrs. Henderson or another administrator attended every official school function.





Dr. James Gallion checks with security guards at the 1981 Prom. Administrative duties required constant attention in all phases of the school program.

Mrs. Nancy McCoy, guidance coordinator, introduces Susan Galanes to Clarence, the computer. The Northside Career Center had access to a data bank of career information covering the State and Nation.



Mr. Willie Waker and Mrs. Donna Henderson chat with Mr. Bill Yates at the Prom. All Northside administrators attended and helped supervise the Prom activities.

Mrs. Laura Gaither cleans fingerprints from the trophy case. The custodial staff cleaned the halls and fountains after each class change.



Mr. Sherman Palmer supplies a two-wheeler to pick up a shipment from the bookstore. Mr. Palmer always seemed to be available to help whenever a student or teacher needed him.



Mr. William Wilson waits for students to clear the halls before he begins mopping up. Mr. Wilson also worked at special school events such as dances.

Mrs. Mary Clark prepares to hand another item to Mrs. Hazel Graveley for wrapping. The cafeteria ladies found that teamwork is essential in their job.





Mrs. Edwina Johnson adds salt to season a pan of macaroni and cheese. Approximately 450 students bought lunch in the cafeteria daily.

Mrs. Mary Carol Wood helps a student with his lunch. Mrs. Wood was always cheerful and helpful and had good rapport with the students.



Teachers confess they do have pets

The problem began early. First, there was staying after school to dust erasers followed by daily apples for the teacher. Then an offer to shine the teacher's boots made the students cringe. They knew their erstwhile friend had become a teacher's pet.

We all know about students like this, but what about the teacher's real pets?

Several Northside teachers own pets, but those belonging to Mrs. Delores Smith stand out. Daily at 4:30 AM, Mrs. Smith jogs three miles with Satan, her Doberman Pinscher, and Bo, a mixed terrier. She calls that time of day, "Beautiful! There's just you, God, the dogs, the milkman and the paperboy."

Mrs. Smith also owns a Siamese cat named Mai-Ling. Mai-Ling used to bring small animals into the house, but when Mrs. Smith killed a small snake, Mai-Ling stopped.

Dr. Fred Eichelman also loves animals. When his Akita dog, Paccina, was a puppy, she tried to climb trees to protect the nesting birds from hungry cats.

He also owns a Russian blue cat named Itty. A car hit Itty and severed his tail. "We have the only Russian blue manx in the neighborhood," laughs Dr. Eichelman.

Psychology/history teacher, Mrs. Pat Hammond, analyzed her dog, Pupster. "She's supposed to be a Labrador Retriever, but I think she's

really a beagle retriever."

Tarbaby, a Labrador who belongs to Mrs. Marlene Rowe, shocked her owners with a litter of nine puppies.

"We didn't know she was pregnant," laughed Mrs. Rowe, as she set about putting the puppies out for adoption. For several weeks thereafter, Mrs. Rowe signed notes to other teachers with the inquiry, "Wanna puppy?"

Pets become family members. Mrs. Dorothy Nichols declares that her spaniel, Ginger, understands English. "She behaves better than my kids do. I wouldn't give her up for anything."

Another faculty member declared that her dog was her best friend. "She understands me. We never get angry or upset with one another. I can always count on her for comfort when I'm down, and to share my joy when I'm happy. After all, everyone needs understanding and support."

Dr. Fred Eichelman, social studies teacher, pets Paccina, his dog of Japanese origin. Itty, the cat, checks out his Ronald Reagan hat. Dr. Eichelman recounted several funny stories about his pets.

Mrs. Marlene Rowe holds Tarbaby, her Labrador retriever. Tarbaby surprised the Rowses with nine puppies just in time for Christmas.





Mrs. Karen Arthur
Mr. Robert Brill
Mrs. Connie Copenheaver
Mr. Davy Crockett

Mrs. Pat Crossley
Mrs. Jacqueline Divers
Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll
Dr. Fred Eichelman

Mr. Jerry English
Mrs. Marianna Fanning
Mrs. Suzanne Gallimore
Dr. James Gallion

Mrs. Janice Goodwin
Miss Shirley Gregory
Mrs. Jane Haer
Mr. Larry Hall

Mrs. Patricia Hammond
Mrs. Donna Henderson
Mrs. Rebecca Houchins
Mr. Ralph Isbell

MRS. KAREN LEIGH ARTHUR, Drama I and II, English 11; Drama, Forensics, Thespians sponsor. MR. ROBERT H. BRILL, Advanced Grammar and Composition, English 12 Advanced Placement; National Honor Society, Senior Class sponsor. MRS. CONNIE HAYNES COPENHAVER, Clerk Typist II, Stenography II; COE, FBIA sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA C. CROSSLEY, Biology; Medical Club sponsor. MRS. ELIZABETH P. DRISCOLL, American Government, American History. DR. FRED R. EICHELMAN, Virginia and U.S. Gov't, Practical Law, Journalism; **North Winds**, Skald, Quill and Scroll sponsor. MR. JERRY MICHAEL ENGLISH, Driver's Ed.; V Basketball, Golf coach; FCA sponsor. MRS. SUZANNE TOWNSEND GALLIMORE, Health and Physical Education. MRS. JANE HAER, English 12, Reading; SCA sponsor. MR. LARRY RAY HALL, Industrial Arts, Woodworking I and II, Technical Drawing II, Photography; Key Club sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA P. HAMMOND, Psychology; JAMES V. HICKHAM, Athletic Director. MR. RALPH CAMPBELL ISBELL, Health and Physical Education 10. MRS. ESTHER WHITMAN JOHNSON, Guidance; PLUS sponsor. MISS MARY I. JUSTICE, Head Librarian; Keyette

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Satan and Bo, Mrs. Dee Smith's dogs enjoy a brisk walk. Mrs. Smith walked three miles daily with her pets in all sorts of weather.

Mr. Allen Journell
Miss Mary Justice
Yola Lambert
Miss Diane Long



Mrs. Joan Lonker
Mrs. Jane Looney
Ms. Edna Martin
Mrs. Anita McCarty



Mrs. Nancy McCoy
Miss Alyn Mitchell
Ms. Martha Mosely
Mrs. Dorothy Nichols



Mrs. Michelle Peters
Miss Mary Frances Petty
Mr. Bill Pope
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Mrs. Jackie Divers, Ms. Pat Crossley, Mrs. Jane Haer and Mrs. Mary Sutphin Collect tickets for the Homecoming Dance. Teachers took part in chaperoning dances and other school activities throughout the year.





Students Applaud Faculty Foolishness

Laughter filled the gym, as Mrs. Donna Henderson began announcing the couples of teachers nominated for Homecoming Court. Not only did this activity allow the teachers to become involved in Homecoming but also, as Mr. John Parker said, "It helps the teacher relationship with the kids in showing them that teachers are human and want to be treated as humans."

Each couple dressed in wigs, hats, long dresses, and other exotic clothes strutted into the gym, while Mrs. Donna Henderson told about each teacher. The couples consisted of Mr. Davy Crockett and Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll; Mr. Alan Journell and Mrs. JoAnne Lonker; Mr. Larry Hall and Mrs. Jerry McCarty; Mr. Jim Hickam and Miss Martha Moseley; Mr. Ralph Isbell and Mrs. Suzanne Smith; Mr. John Parker and Miss Nancy Spraker; Mr. Lynn Stewart and Mrs. Sue Yates; Mr. William Yates, and Mrs. Patricia Zirkle; Mr. Dwight Shober, and Miss Deanie Stevens; Mr.

Clyde Strutt, and Mrs. Michelle Peters. Mrs. Lonker was chosen Homecoming Queen by the student body's applause and commented, "The students appreciate seeing the teachers on a more human level and the teachers need a break from school to have some fun." Mrs. Sue Yates also commented, "I enjoy doing it because I like to do funny things."

The teachers also performed in the Christmas assembly. They dressed in tinsel, ribbons, Christmas bulbs, and other Christmas paraphernalia and they skipped onto the stage. Miss Nancy Spraker served as director of the group while Mrs. Nancy McCoy accompanied them on the piano.

After Mrs. Suzanne Smith performed her rendition of "Jingle Bells" on the violin, the teacher sang "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer," and their finale was "We Wish You A Merry Christmas." In explaining her reason for participation, Mrs. Jerry McCarty responded, "It is fun to make a fool of yourself when you intend to do it."

Mr. and Ms. Zirkle and Dr. James Gallion greet Northside students who attended the prom. Mrs. Zirkle sponsored the Junior class and helped to plan for the prom.



Teachers sang "We wish you a Merry Christmas!" in the December assembly. First row: Mrs. Pat Crossley, Mrs. Lynn Robertson, Mrs. Donna Henderson, Mrs. Pat Zirkle, Ms. Martha Moseley. Back row: Mrs. Sally McCarty, Mrs. Sue Walthall, Ms. Diane Long, Mrs. Michelle Peters, Mrs. Delores Smith and Mrs. Jerry McCarty.

Teachers dream of perfect job, life

Each person has his own dream. One might wish to live in Europe, another would reside on a ranch and a third would occupy the White House. While dreams are not taught they are shared by both students and faculty alike.

Many new members of the faculty have had just such dreams for the future. They included Jerry English and Don Lee in the Driver's Education Department, and Yolanda Lambert and Kim Saul in the foreign language department. The band department's new director was Steve Kelly, while tenth grade health and physical education classes welcomed Suzanne Gallimore. Bill Pope taught Virginia and U.S. History, and coached J.V. Basketball; Pat Woods took over in biology. Business and typing were taught by Janice Goodwin, and the skills of technical drawing were related to students by Allen Journell. Guiding budding artists, Diane Wieland assumed the position of art instructor.

Mrs. Wieland, a native New Yorker, received her BA in art education through Elmira College. In her spare time she enjoyed being with her children and painting. While Mrs. Wieland liked her art classes, she looked forward to larger ones in the future. "Everyone has art ability."

In addition to her art, Mrs. Wieland also enjoys horses, stating that fifteen years from now she would be happy living on a horse ranch.

Yolanda Lambert, a Spanish teacher, was originally from the West Indies. "The students here are very polite,"

remarked Mrs. Lambert. Reading, sewing, and traveling were among Mrs. Lambert's spare time activities. She would like to live in Europe and meet new people in the future.

Another Spanish teacher, Kim Saul, expressed her feelings about being new. "The faculty and students have been friendly and helpful during my first year." During her spare time Miss Saul enjoyed jogging and reading. Miss Saul's desire to be the first woman president, and to receive her law degree reflected her plans for the future.

Mrs. Suzanne Gallimore, a native of California, joined the Northside staff in physical education. Students especially enjoyed her classes in camping skills and dance. In her private life, Mrs. Gallimore wrote a novel about life in 16th century England. Her interest in English history caused her to travel abroad with the AFS tour in April. Mrs. Gallimore and her husband have four children and live at Smith Mountain Lake.

The majority of students enjoyed the new staff, commenting that each individual teacher seemed to really care about what the students were doing. "Caring is the key to learning and I think most of the new teachers agree with that idea," stated one sophomore.

Becky Stennet talks over a math problem with Ms. Kim Saul. Ms. Saul taught both mathematics and Spanish to sophomores.

Mrs. Pat Woods, teacher of anatomy and physiology, explains the circulatory system to her fourth period class. Mrs. Wood taught science half a day.





DOROTHY H. RUSSO, English 11 and 12. MR. DWIGHT W. SHOBER, Consumer Math, Geometry. MRS. DOLORES C. SMITH, Algebra II, Math Survey. MRS. SUZANNE R. SMITH, English 10. MRS. GLORIA C. STEPHENSON, Library Clerk. MISS DEANIE STEVENS, Learning Disabilities, JV Cheerleaders sponsor. MR. ROBERT LYNN STEWART, Physics, Consumer Math; Cross Country, Boys' Track coach. MR. CLYDE HOYLE STRUTT, Health and Physical Education, Advance Physical Education I; Assistant Football, Baseball coach. MRS. BARBARA SUE WALTHALL, Educable Mentally Retarded. MRS. DONNA G. WATERS, German, Spanish; German Club sponsor. MRS. DIANE LEA WIELAND, Art; Art Club sponsor. MRS. MARILYN WILKERSON.



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Mr. Dwight Shober
Mrs. Delores Smith

Ms. Nancy Spraker
Ms. Deenie Stevens
Mrs. Jacqueline Stephenson

Mr. Lynn Stewart
Mr. Clyde Strutt
Mrs. Mary Sutphin

Mr. Willie Waker
Mrs. Sue Walthall
Mrs. Arlene Wheeling

Mrs. Diane Wieland
Mrs. Marilyn Wilkerson
Mrs. Patricia Woods

Mr. William Yates
Mrs. Sue Yates
Mrs. Pat Zircle

Paraprofessional. MISS JUDITH M. WOLFENDON, Spanish, Introduction to Foreign Language; Spanish Club sponsor. MRS. SUE BOWER YATES, Algebra I and II, Math Analysis. MR. WILLIAM H. YATES, Biology, Chemistry Study; Junior Class sponsor. MRS. PATRICIA T. ZIRKLE, General Chemistry, Chemistry Study; Junior Class sponsor.

Fashions Set Moods

Styles Change With Activities



Rodney Snith, Jim Morgan and Angelo Phillos wear the popular Izod alligator sport shirts. Mike Kenan's shirt shows the anti-preppy spoof, "Le Croak". Kevin Walker and Richard Saunders wear Oxford cloth button downs which are also part of the preppy look.

The "Topsider", one brand name for a popular type of moccasin, adorned many feet a Northside. These shoes, worn without socks, were noted for their durability and comfort during the summer heat.



Kris Wade wears a floral print shirt during a summer visit to school. Hawaiian prints were popular with both boys and girls.



The Agner trademark continued to denote status. Agner was available in a variety of products.



Shoes by Bass were easily recognized by the Bass label sewn into the side seam. Bass shoes were generally made of leather and in casual styles.

Group sees play, Enjoys State Park

Promptly at 7 o'clock on a blah Wednesday morning three chartered busses rolled out of the Northside parking lot and headed west on Interstate 581. A group of seniors were on their way to see a play, **The Fantastics**, at Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Virginia. They would also stop at Hungry Mother State Park in Marion, Virginia before they returned to school.

The trip cost seniors \$15 each and ensured them a day away from school. Since County policy forbids overnight trips, the seniors had to limit their travel to places within a day's drive of home. Traditionally, senior day allows students one last time to be together as a group, to celebrate the culmination of twelve years of school, and to let off steam before graduation pressure builds.

Not all seniors elected to go on the trip. "I just didn't want to go," shrugged Chris Ballard.

Comments about the play ranged from "It was all right," to, "I had a lot more fun playing in the Park."

Doug Call expressed his reaction to the play as, "It had

a meaning which I'll always remember."

Although the seniors were cutting school, they took a memento with them. The cafeteria staff had put up bag lunches for the seniors to enjoy on their lunch break.

Drizzly, cold weather greeted the seniors when they stopped at Hungry Mother State Park for lunch. Someone lit a fire in the huge stone fireplace. Mike Williams and Bill Bowman had brought their guitars, and chilly students huddled around the fire and sang songs.

Other senior boys played frisbee football on the grass. Chris Moses remembered the game as, "... a lot of fun. We felt really close and remembered that we'd soon be going in all directions."

Mr. Willie Waker, Ms. Martha Moseley, Mrs. Dorothy Russo, and Mr. Robert Brill went with the seniors on their trip. Mr. Waker, assistant principal, commented, "The weather was lousy until just about the time we started to leave the Park. Then the sun came out and it turned into one gorgeous day."



Debbie Anderson and Sharon Palmer find their spot in the sun atop a picnic table. Most of the trip was spent in disagreeable weather, but the sun came out late in the afternoon.

Cathy Gribben, Roger Hale, Harley Walker and Connie Mattox crowd nearer the fire in the pavillion at Hungry Mother State Park.



JOHN MARION ADAMS, 5431 Janda Dr., Roanoke; Wrestling 11; Skald 11, 12. MARK AGNEW, 420 Elden Ave., Roanoke; Wrestling 12; French Club 10,11; Latin Club 12; PLUS 12. KELLY AKERS, 2715 Byron Dr., Roanoke; VICA 11,12. SHARON KAY ALDRIDGE, 620 Mangolia Rd., Roanoke; FBLA 11; Keyettes 11,12; Homecoming Princess 12; SCA 12, Chaplain 12; Homecoming Court 12; Choroale 12; Miss Virginia United Teenager 12. RENEE LOLA ALEXANDER, Box 80, Salem; VICA. PAULA ELAINE ALL, Rt. 1, Box 113, Catawba; Volleyball Manager 10,11; French Club 10,11; Latin Club 11; FBLA 10; FHA 12; Flag Corps 10,11,12; English Representative Alternate 11. CLYDE ALLISON, Jr., 808 Palmyra Dr., Roanoke; Golf 10,11,12; Graduation Marshall 11; All Metroll. DAVID WAYNE ANDERSON, 505 Elden Ave., Roanoke; JV Football 10; KVG 12. MICHAEL PAUL ANDERSON, 5122 Craun Ln., Roanoke; V Football 11 Manager; JV Football 10; Stephanie Anderson, 5208 Ponderosa Dr., Roanoke; German Club 10,11; PLUS 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Computer Club 10,11; All County Band 10,11; Assistant Drum Major 11; Governor's School 11; Graduation Marshall 11; National Merit 12. LESLIE ARRINGTON, Rt. 1, Box 11, Catawba; Vikeite Cheerleader 11,12; North Winds 10; FBLA 10,11; Flag Corps 10. GEORGETTE RENEE ASBURY, 2825 Envoy Dr., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; Captain 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; President 12; Medical Club 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Treasurer 12; Computer

Club 10,11; ICC 12. EVELYN RUTH AYERS, 2814 Embassy Dr., Roanoke; French Club 10; VICA 11,12; Class Officer 11,12. MELISSA AYRES, 5845 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; Volleyball 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Keyettes 11,12. KAREN DAWN BAKER, 1815 June Dr., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; FCA 12; PLUS 11; Keyettes 10,11,12; All Regional Choir 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Chorale 10,11,12; Accompanist 12. CHRIS BALLARD, 8529 Shadwell Dr., Hollins; V Football 11; Industrial Arts Club 11. ANNETTE BARBARY, 5153 North Lakes Dr., Roanoke; French Club 10,11; President 11; Thespians 11,12; Treasurer 12; Chorale 10,11,12. MIKE BARBIERI, 5540 Ambassador Dr., Roanoke; Tennis 12; Computer Club 12. MELINDA LEE BARGER, 8449 Olsen Rd., Roanoke; DECA 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12. PENNY LYNN BARRIER, 1707 Mt. Heights Dr., Salem; Volleyball 11,12; North Star 11,12; FHA 12. SCOTT BEARD, 3228 Summer Dr., Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Tennis 11; FCA 12; PLUS 12; KVG 12; Computer Club 11,12; Secretary 12. JOHN DALTON BENOIS, 238 Post Rd., Roanoke; JV Football 11. LINDA BEVERIDGE, 1848 Oak Dr., Salem; FCA 12; Vice President 12; Medical Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; FBLA 10,11; KVG 12; Medical Club 11,12; Keyettes 12; FHA 12; Class Officer 10,11; English Representative 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 12. KENNETH WAYNE BIBLE, 5744 Littleton Road, Roanoke; North Winds 12; North Star 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; German Club 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Key Club 11,12; Secretary 12; National Honor

Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Computer Club 10,11,12; President 12; Forensics 11,12; ICC 11,12; Graduation Marshall 11; Virginia Model Executive Government Conference 11. G. WILLIAM BLACKMORE, 1949 Governor Dr., Roanoke; V Football 12; JV Football 10; Boys' Track 10,11,12; KVG 11,12. JENNY BLACKWELL, 5733 Green Ridge Rd., Roanoke; Volleyball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; President 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; President 12; Computer Club 10,11,12; Secretary 11; English Rep. 10,12; Governor's School 11; Graduation Marshall 11. DANIEL PATRICK BLANCHARD, 5536 Wipledale Ave., Roanoke; Industrial Arts Club 11. CINDY BLANKENSHIP, Rt. 4, Box 550D, Salem; French Club 10,11; FBLA 11. TIM BOITNOTT, 6945 Goff Rd., Roanoke; VICKIE BOLDEN, 2616 Embassy Dr., Roanoke; FBLA 10,11; PLUS 11,12; FHA 10; National Honor Society 12; Marching Band 11; Flag Corps 11. SCOTT BONDURANT, 730 Goodland Dr., Roanoke; V Football 11. DENISE RENEE BOOTHE, 149 Vernalde Dr., Roanoke; DECA 10,11. SUSAN BOOTHE, 148 Clubhouse Dr., Apt. 32, Roanoke; French Club 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 10. JOY BOSTIC, 8141 Running Deer Lane, Roanoke. VERA ANN BOWLES, 925 Fairhurst Dr., Roanoke; Latin Club 10,11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All County Band 10,11,12. BRENT BOWMAN, 5226 Loch Haven Dr., Roanoke. WILLIAM L. BOWMAN, JR., 811 Fenwick Dr., Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Boys' Track 11,12; Baseball 10; Key Club 10,11; President 11; FCA 10,12.



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David Anderson
Jake Allison
Paula All
Ralph Alfred



Renee Alexander
Sharon Aldridge
Mark Agnew
John Adams
Melissa Ayers



Angie Ayers
Karen Baker
Chris Ballard
Annette Barbury
Melinda Barger



Penny Barrier
Scott Beard
John Benois
Linda Beveridge
Ken Bible



Cindy Biggs
Jenny Blackwell
Dan Blanchard
Cindy Blankenship
Tim Boitnott



Brent Bowman
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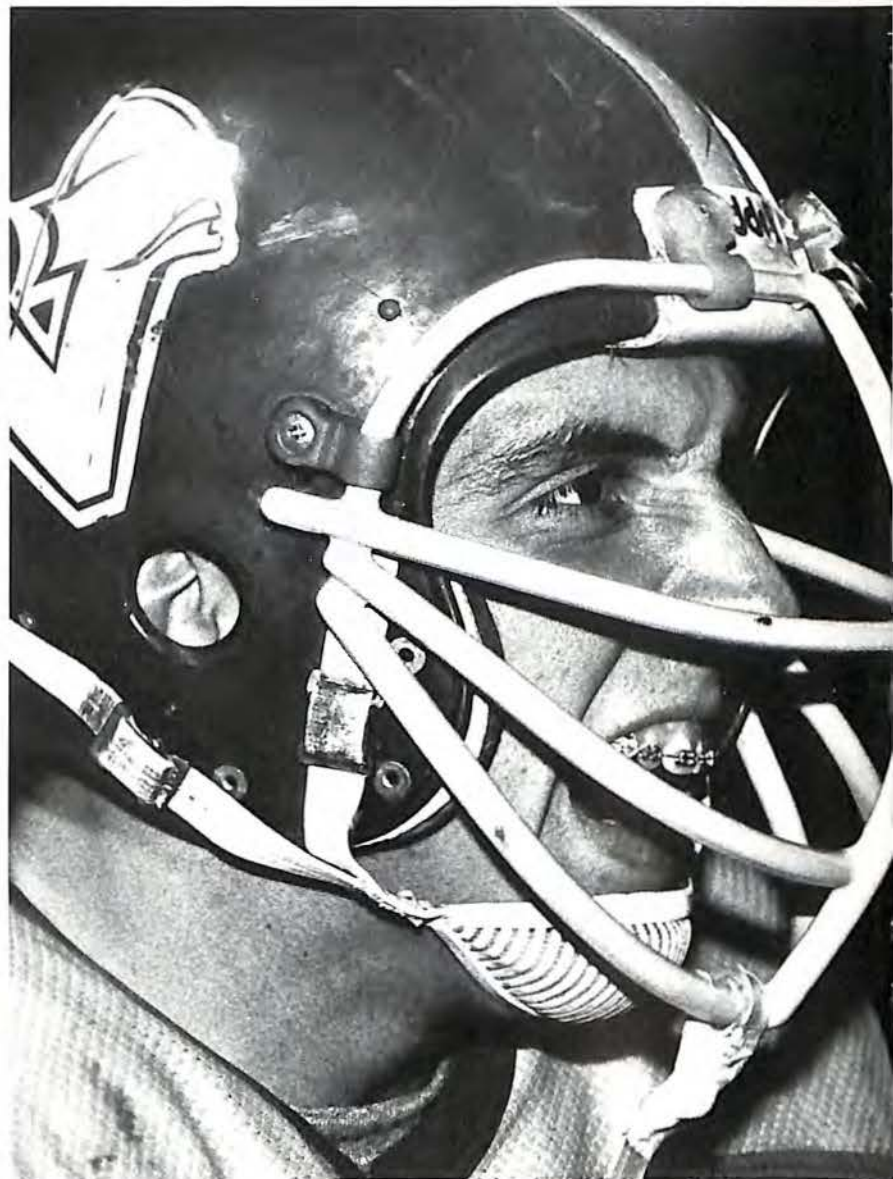


Vera Bowles
Phillip Bradford
Joe Bradshaw
Russell Brett
Liza Brizendine
Mike Browning



Chris Furrow, Mike Garrett and Gerald Clyburn entertain the talent show audience between acts. All three were seniors.

Doug Call shouts advice to a teammate in the game against Pulaski County. Doug injured his knee and could not play for the rest of the season.



Kim Crews, the senior contestant for Homecoming Queen, braves the rain to wave to the crowds.

WATSON BOXLEY, 1715 Rubley Lane, Salem; Wrestling 10, 12; Spanish Club 12. PHILIP BRADFORD, Rt. 4, Box 500 A22, Salem; Woodman of the World Award 10. JOE BRADSHAW, 7016 Northway Dr., Roanoke. RUSSELL BRITT, Rt. 41 Box 112, Salem; VICA 11. LEISA LUANNA BRIZENDINE, Rt. 4, Box 458, Salem; Skald 12; FBLA 12; PLUS 11, 12; KVG 12; Medical Club 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12. MIKE BROWNING, 5702 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke. LISA BRYANT, 734 Summerdean Ave., Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; COE 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Vice President 12; Medical Club 11; Keyettes 10; Chorale 10, 11; English Rep. 10. MARTHA BRYANT, 1015 Brookfield Road, Roanoke; COE 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12. MARY SUE BRYANT, Rt. 4, Box 370, Salem; Volleyball 10; North Winds 10, 11; Skald 11, 12; Editor-in-chief 12; Grappling 12; KVG 12; Quill and Scroll 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12; Girls' Choir 10. Forensics 10, ICC 11, 12; Graduation Marshall 11; Chorale 11; Junior Achievement 10, 11, 12. DAWN BUCHANAN, 6704 Wood Haven Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12. CAMERON BUCHHOLTZ, 5015 Craun Lane, Roanoke; V Football 12; JV Football 10; French Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 12; Computer Club 10, 11; Graduation Marshall 11; ERIC LYNN BUCK, 530 Magnolia Rd., Roanoke; V Football 10, 11, 12; Co-Captain 12; V Basketball 11, 12. Co-Captain 12; JV Basketball 10, FCA 12; PLUS 12. DEAN BURLESON, 5216 Plantation Rd., Roanoke; JUDY BURNETTE, 5525 Ambassador Dr., Roanoke; DECA 12; Concert Band 10. Marching Band 10. All County Band 10. STEVEN JOHN BUSHWAY, 4948 North Lake Dr., Roanoke; MARK BUSSEY, 5545 Deer Park Dr., Roanoke; JV Basketball 10; Golf 10, 11; North Winds 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; KVG 10. ROBERT LYNN BUSSEY, JR., 6656 Brookfield Rd., Roanoke; VICA 11, 12. AMY BYERS, 6884 Byers Rd., Roanoke; FHA 10; VICA 12; Art Club 10. DOUG CALL, 137 Verdale Dr., Roanoke; V Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; FCA 12; Treasurer 12; English Rep. 11. GERALD CAMPER, 5411 Twilight Road,

Roanoke; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12. Treasurer 11. ANGIE CARTER, 5562 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; FBLA 12; Transferred from William Fleming High School. GINA CAVENDISH, 2734 Embassy Dr., Roanoke; FBLA 10, 12; English Rep. 10. JOHN CHARLTON, 7147 Crosstimmer Trail, Roanoke; PLUS 12; Transferred from William Fleming High School. PHILIP CHOCKLETT, 2820 Embassy Circle, Roanoke. CARRIE LEE CLARK, 8140 Running Deer Lane, Roanoke; Chorale 11, 12; Regional Choir Alternate 10, 11; Girls' Choir 10; All Regional Choir 12; State Choir 12; Junior Miss 12; FCA 12. GERALD CLYBURN, 8015 Enon Dr., Roanoke; Baseball 11, Manager 11; DECA 11, 12. PENNY COLE, 662 Trevillian Rd., Roanoke; FHA 10; Chorale 10; HERO 11, 12. GLENNA H. COLLINS, Rt. 4, Box 208, Salem; FBLA 12. BOBBY COLLINS, 8140 Otterview Dr., Roanoke; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; President 12; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; ICC 11; Graduation Marshall 11. BRENDA CONNER, 2020 June Dr., Roanoke; Concert Band 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Girls' Choir 11; Chorale 11, 12; FCA 12. JIM CONNER, 6840 Tinkerdale Rd., Roanoke; French Club 11. CYNDI COOK, 6619 Bryant Circle, Roanoke; Boys' Track Manager 11, 12; Girls' Track Manager 10; Spanish Club 11, 12. TIMOTHY STEVEN COOK, 2517 Denniston Ave., Roanoke; North Winds 10, 11, 12; Skald 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; FCA 10, 12; Art Club 12; ICC 11, 12; SCA 11; Executive Council 11. MICHAEL COPENHAVER, 518 Elden Ave., Roanoke; V Football 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 10, 11, 12; Regional Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; KVG 11, 12; Industrial Arts Club 11; Guys' Homecoming Court 10, 11, 12; All Metro 2nd team. DAVID ALAN COX, 5807 Malvern Rd., Roanoke; Class Officer 10; FBLA 10; DECA 10, 11, 12. AARON CREASY, 410 Petty Ave., Roanoke. CREEL LYNNWOOD FRANKLIN, 5349 Palm Valley Rd., Roanoke; VICA 11, 12. KIMBERLY CREWS, 5521 Lamplighter Dr., Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; Latin Club 10; FCA 12; Keyettes 12; Girls' Choir 10; Class Officer 11, 12; English Rep. 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; Miss North Star Court 11; Chorale 11, 23. LINDA FAYE CUDD, 5523 Capito Street, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12. Captain 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Captain and MVP 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12. President 11; Keyettes 12; Art Club 12; All Metro Volleyball Team 12. JIMMY CUMBEE, Rt. 4 Box 547, Salem; FBLA 11; Computer Club 10, 11, 12; Mixed Choir 12; Junior, Senior Exchange 12. DELLA CUMBOW, 4933 Old Mountain Road, Roanoke; HERO 12. CHRIS CURTISS, 2826 Embassy Dr., Roanoke. TRACY LYNNE DALEY, Rt. 4, Box 296, Salem. ANGIE DAVIS, Rt. 4, Box 338 B, Salem; COE 12; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 10. JOANNE DAVIS, PO Box 782, Salem. SHERRY LYNNE DESPER, Rt. 4, Box 204, Salem. TERRY E. DICKERT, Rt. 4, Box 210 D, Salem; Boys' Track 10; Wrestling 10. PAT DOGAN, 4802 Northridge Dr., Roanoke; Tennis 10. TODD DOOLEY, Rt. 4, Box 122 C, Salem; JV Basketball 10; Wrestling 12. KAREN DOWDY, 3226 Summer Dr., Roanoke. JASON DUNFORD, Rt. 4, Box 67, Salem; Boys' Track 10; Wrestling 10; DECA 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 12. TIM EADES, 7330 Tinkerview Rd., Roanoke; Wrestling 10; Spanish Club 10; DECA 10; FCA 12; Mixed Choir 12; All Regional Choir 11; ICC 12; English Rep. 12; Graduation Marshall 11. TAMERA EDMISTON, 5724 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke; North Winds 10, 11; Skald 11; Spanish Club 11; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, 12. Secretary 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. Historian 12; FHA 12; ICC 11, 12; Class Officer 12; Executive Council 10; English Rep. 10, 11; Senior Class President; Roanoke Times Grant Winner 12. DENNIS ELLIOTT, 1949 Montclair Dr., Roanoke; V Football 10, 11, 12; Boys' Track 11; Baseball 11; Latin Club 10, 11; FCA 12; KVG 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11; English Rep. 10, 11, 12; All Metro Team 12; All Regional Team 12; All District 12. MARIA ANNETTE ELLIS, 8236 College Dr., Roanoke; Gymnastics 10, 11, 12. Co-Captain 12; Spanish Club 11; PLUS 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; SCA 12. Secretary 12; Executive Council 11; Viking Mascot 12; Junior Miss Roanoke Winner 12; Graduation Marshall 11; FCA 12. DEBBIE FALLS, 5339 Cooper St., Roanoke; German Club 10; Latin Club 10; President 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Thespian 11, 12; President 12; Chorale 11, 12. President 12; Chorale 11, 12. Secretary 12; Junior Miss 12. ROBIN FARISS,



Jack Bryant
Martha Bryant
Mary Bryant
Dawn Buchana
Danny Buck



Judy Burnett
Steve Buchway
Mark Bussey
Doug Call
Gerald Camper



Carrie Clark
John Charlton
Kim Crews
Mike Copenhagen
Cynthia Cook



James Connor
Brenda Conner
Glenna Collins
Bobby Collins
Penny Cole



Sherrie Clyburn
Gerlad Clyburn
Linda Cudd
Jimmy Cumber
Angie Davis
Joanne Davis



Terry Dickert
Pat Dogan
Todd Dooley
Karen Dowdy
Jayson Dunford
Tim Eades



Dennis Elliot
Maria Ellis
Debbie Falls
Jeff Faw
Darrel Fitzgerald
David Fitzgerald

Erica Miller and Scarlet Wirt take a closer look at their Chaucer notes on first period English class. The **Canterbury Tales** were well known to seniors.



Liz King concentrates on earning free throw points in the game against Franklin County. Liz played basketball for Northside for three years.



Choir 10; All Regional Choir 12; Chorale 10,11,12. Librarian 10,11,12. CHARLIE GAUSE, 5730 Santa Anita Ter., Roanoke; V. Basketball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Computer Club 10; Graduation Marshall 11. CLARKE GIBSON, 5746 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; V. Football 11,12; JV Football 10; FCA 12; KVG 12; All Metro Team 11,12; All Times Land 12; All District 12; FCA 12. VICKIE LYNN GIBSON, 1228 Vivian Ave., Roanoke. ROBIN LEONETTA GINTER, 5104 Tamarisk Cle., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Flag Corps 10,11,12, Captain 12. PAULA SUE GLASS, 4688 Northwood Rd., Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. BILLY GOODE, 5421 Mayfield St., Roanoke; V. Basketball 10,11,12; English Rep. 11; All Metro Team 12; All Regional Team 12; All Times Land 12; All District 12; All State Honorable Mention 12; East-West All Star Game. CEZANNE CERISE GOODYKOONTZ, 6035 Cove Rd., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; French Club 10,11; Medical Club 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All County Band 11,12; All Regional Band 11,12; Flag Corps 10; Drum Major 12; English Rep. MICHAEL GRAY, 5606 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke; JV Basketball Manager 10. KATHY GRIBBEN, 5403 Loblolly Dr., Roanoke; North Star 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Keyettes 11,12; Vice-President 12; Thespians 11,12; Vice-President 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All County Band 10,11. PAUL A. GRIM, 8209 Webster Dr., Roanoke; V. Football 11,12; DECA 12. RONDA ANNE GRIZZLE, 5304 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke; German Club 10,11, President 11; Medical Club 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All County Band 10,11. MICHAEL LEE GUNN, Rt. 4, Box 457, Salem; Latin Club 10; Industrial Arts Club 10,11. MELANIE HALE, 6535 Trevilian Rd., Roanoke; VICA 11,12. ROGER DEAN HALE, 5537 Littleton Rd., Roanoke; PLUS 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; All County Band 11; English Rep. 10,11. CHUCK HALL, 8131 Otterview Dr., Roanoke; V. Football 11,12; JV Basketball 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Graduation Marshall 11; All

Metro Team 12; All Metro Second Team 10; All District Second Team 10. PAT HALL, 8533 Shadwell Dr., Roanoke; FBIA 10; DECA 11. PATRICIA HAMBLIN, 5315 North Lake Dr., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Girls' Basketball 10,11; German Club 11,12. DON HANSEN, 1816 Edmund Ave., Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12, President 12. FRANK HARANZO, 5662 Meadowcrest, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Boys' Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Wrestling 11,12; All District 11. DAVID HARRIS, 7325 Tinkervue Rd., Roanoke; FCA 12. SCOTT LEE HENSCHER, 2839 Embassy Cle., Roanoke; Wrestling 11; French Club 10; DECA 11,12. ANDY HETZ, 405 Grestland Dr., Roanoke; Tennis 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11; Quill and Scroll 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; English Rep. 10,11; Graduation Marshall 11. JENNIFER HICKS, 6734 Oleander Cle., Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10; FBIA 11,12. DAVID HOBACK, 5257 North Spring Dr., Roanoke; KVG 12. DENA HODGE, 2852 Embassy Dr., Roanoke. PAULA HODGES, 6344 Bunker Lane, Roanoke; COE 12; FBIA 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12. JANET M. HOER, 727 Goodland Ave., Roanoke; Volleyball 11; PLUS 11,12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Vice-President 12; FHA 11; Class Officer 12; Graduation Marshall 11. JAMIE HOGAN, 2814 Embassy Cle., Roanoke; VICA 11,12. SANDRA LEA HOKE, 1008 Starnount Ave., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 12; All Metro 11; All Regional Team 10,11; All District 11. GREG HOLDREN, 5308 Thorn rose Rd., Roanoke; Golf 10; VICA 11,12. JANE LEANNE HOLLAND, 208 Wentworth Ave., Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. Secretary 12. STEPHANIE ANN HOLLENBACH, 5333 Alexander Dr., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,12; KVG 12; Medical Club 11,12; Computer Club 12; Choral 11,12; Forestry and Wild Land Resources Institute; VA Western Ecology Workshop. TOM HOOVER, 7073 Brookview Rd., Hollins; NorthWinds 11; North Star 10; Skald 11; French Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Thespians 12; Computer Club 10,11,12; Treasurer 11, Board of Directors 12.



Debbie Shewbridge delivers her part of the valedictory address. Debbie was one of five students who tied for first place in the senior class.

6027 Peterscreek Rd., Roanoke. JEFF FAW, 1910 Montclair Dr., Roanoke; Tennis 10. DARRELL FITZGERALD, 5410 Endicott St., Roanoke; VICA. DAVID FITZHUGH, 7803 Shadwell Dr., Roanoke. COLLEEN FRACKER, 6432 Nell Dr., Roanoke; COE 11,12; FBIA 11,12. Chorale 10,11; Transferred from Cave Spring High School. GARLAND DOUGLAS FRANCISCO, JR., Rt. 4 Box 225, Salem; DECA 10,11; Computer Club 10,11,12; Mixed Choir 12; English Rep. 10; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 12; Computer Club 10,11,12. JOEDAN FRANCISCO, Rt. 4, Box 262, Salem; Industrial Arts Club 11. APRIL ELIZABETH FRANK, Rt. 1, Box 158A, Hardy; DECA 10,11,12. SKIP FRAZIER, Rt. 4, Box 72, Salem; JV Football 10; Boys' Track 10,11; Wrestling 11. PAUL VINCENT FRIEL, 5112 Tamarisk Circle, Roanoke; V. Basketball Manager 10,11,12; Key Club 10; Class Officer 12. JAY FRYE, Rt. 1, Box 321, Elliston; V. Football 12; JV Football 10,11. CHRISTOPHER FURROW, Rt. 1, Box 45, Catawba. DEBBIE GALBRAITH, 1215 Nover Ave., Roanoke. CATHY GARNAND, 5739 Halcun Dr., Roanoke. MICHAEL PATRICK GARRETT, 5929 Plantation Cle., Roanoke; Transferred from East Jefferson High School. Metairie, LA; Baseball 11. GREG GARRISON, Rt. 3, Box 68, Hollins; V Football 12; JV Basketball 10; Boys' Track 11,12. RONALD ANTHONY GATTONI, 5910 Byron Cle., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11; Computer Club 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Thespians 11,12; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 12; Mixed



Joe Francisco
Garland Francisco
April Frank
Jay Frye
Chris Furrow
Debby Gailbraith



Cathy Garnand
Greg Garrison
Mike Garrison
Ronnie Gattoni
Charlie Gause
Clark Gibson



Robin Ginter
Billy Goode
Cezanne Goodykoontz
Mike Gray
Kathy Gribben
Paul Grim



Melanie Hale
Rodger Hale
Pat Hall
Patricia Hamblen
Donald Hansen
Frank Haranzo



Stephanie Huels
Charles Hubbard
Eric Houston
Tom Hoover
Stephanie Hollanback
Sandy Hoke



Jamie Hogan
Janet Hoer
Paula Hodges
Dena Hodge
David Hoback
Jennifer Hicks



David Harris
John Huyhn
Sam Irvin
Sonya Jackson
Dean Jannay

Tracy Jefferson
Hunter Jobe
Karen Johnson
Anglea Jones



Chip Jones
Chuck Jones
Harold Joseph
Susan Kalafut



Linda Kennedy
Elizabeth King
Pam King
Beth Kizer



Cynthia Kizer
Kurt Konrad
Joey Land
Patricia Lawrence



Val Lewis
Tracy Linton
Darla Louthen
Suzanne Lyles
Todd Lynn
Linda Maxey



Cathy Mason
Robin Martin
Robin Martin
Jana Martin
Lisa Mabry
Patricia McMillan



Bernie McKey
Peggy McDaniel
Jack Richmond
Jay Rhodes
Martha Rodgers
Toni Rodgers





Tom Hoover, Eric Houston, and Charles Hubbard prepare to walk across stage at graduation rehearsal. John Benois, Linda Beveridge, Bill Blackmore, Dan Blanchard, Sharon Aldridge, Rhonda Grizzle, Sharon Palmer, and Georgette Ayer wait their turn.

Maria Ellis chuckles over a Valentine's Day carnation. The SCA sponsored the sale of flowers.



ERIC HOUSTON, 6112 Loch Haven Dr., Roanoke; DECA 12. CHARLES HUBBARD, 3553 Green Ridge Rd., Roanoke; COE 12; FBFA 10,11,12. STEPHANIE HUELS, 5816 Plantation Cle., Roanoke; FBFA 11,12; Junior and Senior Board ARB Vo-Tech. LIEM (JOHN) THANH HUYNH, 5721 Thornrose Rd., Roanoke; Indoor Track 11,12; Boys' Track 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Vice-President 12; Computer Club 11,12. SAM IRVIN, 5775 Santa Anita Terr., Roanoke; Transferred from Western Albemarle High School, Charlottesville; V Football 10; JV Basketball 10; DECA 11,12; SCA 11. SONYA JACKSON, 6933 Thirland Rd., Roanoke; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Grappling 11; FBFA 10,11,12; FHA 11,12; Flag Corps 10; ICC 11. DEAN JANNAY, 540 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. T.C. JANNEY, 5605 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; DECA 10,11. S. TRACY JEFFERSON, 3634 Larson Lane, Roanoke; North Winds 10,11,12; Skald 10,11; Latin Club 10; Computer Club 10,11,12. Vice-President 12. SANDY JENKS, Rt. 4, Box 290, Salem; DECA 10,12. HUNTER JOBE, 5024 Craun Lane, Roanoke; V Football 12; V Basketball 11,12; Industrial Arts Club 11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 10,11,12; FCA 12; KVG 12; Cross Country 10,11; All District 10. TERESA JOHNSON, Rt. 4, Box 525, Salem; DECA 10,11. KAREN JOHNSTON, 7656 Campbell Dr., Salem; FBFA 11; Computer Club 12; Flag Corps 10,11. CHIP JONES, 1027 Ridgcrest Dr., Roanoke; French Club 10,11; Mixed Choir 10,11,12; All County Choir 11; All Regional Choir 11,12. ANGIE DAWN JONES, 631 Waterloo Rd., Roanoke; FHA 12. MARK CLINTON JONES, 6408 Neil Dr., Roanoke. SUSAN KALAFUT, 5127 Craun Ln., Roanoke; COE 12; FBFA 10,11,12. Treasurer 12; Thespians 11,12. LINDA JEAN KENNEDY, 1247 Nover Ave., Roanoke; North Star 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; Asst. Drum Major 12; All Regional Choir 11,12; State Choir 11,12. Outstanding Regional Soloist 12. TODD KERNS, 5715 Sierra Dr., Roanoke; COE 12; DECA 10,11. ELIZABETH ANN KIESER, 8217 College Dr., Roanoke; VICA 11,12; Prom Court. EARNEST KING, Rt. 4, Box 517B, Salem. PAMELA KING, 5661 Capito St., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Medical Club 10,11,12. ELIZABETH KING, 7811 Shadwell Dr., Hollins; Girls' Track 10; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12. CINDY KISER, 601 Magnolia Rd., Roanoke; FBFA 11; FHA

10,11. KURT KONRAD, 6704 Fair Oaks Rd., Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Boys' Track 10,11; German Club 11; KVG 12; FHA 12. IRVIN R. "JOEY" LAND, JR., 6341 Bunker Cle., Roanoke; French Club 10; PLUS 12. TRISHA LAWRENCE, 613 Santee Rd., Roanoke; FBFA 12; FHA 10,11. Treasurer 10; Mixed Choir 10. MICHAEL KURT LAWSON, 6365 Greenway Dr., Roanoke; V Basketball Manager 10,11; Baseball 10,11,12; German Club 10,11,12; FCA 12; KVG 11,12; Industrial Arts Club 11,12; English Rep. 11; Junior, Senior Exchange 12; Junior, Senior Exchange Guide 12. VAL LEWIS, 6803 Thirlane Rd., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; Cheerleader 11,12, Head Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 10, FBFA 10,11,12, President 12; PLUS 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; English Rep. 10,12; Sally Spirit 12; Virginia Girls' State 12. TRACY LINTON, 1305 Nover Ave., Roanoke; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Grappling 11,12; Medical Club 11,12. DARLA SUE LOUTHEN, Rt. 4, Box 488, Salem; COE 12; FBFA 10,11,12. SUZANNE LYLES, 5807 Wayburn Dr., Roanoke; COE 12; FBFA 11,12; Drama 11. TODD LYNN, Rt. 4, Box 312B, Salem. LISA MARIE MABRY, 2813 Envoy Dr., Roanoke; FHA 12; FBFA 10,11,12. TIM MAIDEN, 4736 Northwood Dr., Roanoke. JANA MARTIN, 6931 Brookview Rd., Roanoke; Concert Band 10, Marching Band 10; All Regional Band 10. LISA MARTIN, 5305 Old Mountain Rd., Roanoke; FBFA 10, DECA 11,12. ROBIN A. MARTIN, 6123 Cove Road, Roanoke; German Club 11; Medical Club 11,12; Keyettes 12; Marching Band 12; Flag Corps 12; Mixed Choir 10; Chorale 11,12; Drama 11,12. ROBIN D. MARTIN, 117 Hollins Rd., Roanoke. KATHY MASON, 413 Hedgelawn Ave., Roanoke; COE 12; FBFA 10,11,12. CONNIE LYNN MATTOX, 5410 North Lake Drive, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; North Star 12; Grappling 12; FBFA 10,11,12; Junior Achievement 10,11,12; FCA 12; Junior Miss 12. LINDA M. MAXEY, 1736 Lonna Drive, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10, Girls' Basketball 11; French Club 10; German Club 11,12; Medical Club 11; Keyettes 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Art Club 11,12; FCA 10. PEGGY MCDANIEL, Rt. 1, Box 158, Catawba; FBFA 11,12. PATRICIA MCMILLAN, 626 Magnolia Rd., Roanoke; FHA 10,11,12. Vice-President 12; ICC 11. MARTISHA MESSIMER, 6303 Loch Haven Dr., Roanoke; German Club 11,12; Latin Club 10,11; FCA 12; PLUS 11,12; Medical Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; State Band 10,11,12; All County Band

11; All Regional Band 10,11. ERICA-LYNN KAPIOLANI MILLER, 3007 Greenridge Rd., Roanoke; Wrestling Manager 12; JV Cheerleader 10; FHA 10,11. President 11; Class Officer, 10,11. THOMAS MISTELE, 1309 Biscayne Rd., Hollins; North Star 10,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; PLUS 11,12; Medical Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12, President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; Computer Club 10; ICC 12; Governor's School 11; Head Graduation Marshall 11; National Merit 11. SCOTT MONTGOMERY, 6702 Heath Cle., Roanoke; JV Football 10; FBFA 10,11; DECA 10; FHA 12. PHILLIP T. MOORE, 820 Peyton St., Roanoke. JILL MOONEY, 7035 Autumn Wood Ln., Roanoke; V Cheerleader 11; JV Cheerleader 10; FBFA 11. ALISA LYNN MOORE, 722 Goodland Ave., Roanoke; COE 12; FBFA 10,11,12. SCOTT MORGAN, 438 Goodland Rd., Roanoke; V Football 11. BRANDI MORRIS, 5212 North Lake Dr., Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11,12, Captain 12; V Cheerleader 11,12, Co-Captain 12; JV Cheerleader 10, Co-Captain 10; PLUS 12; FCA 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Graduation Marshall 11. JACK KENNETH MORRIS, II, 543 Santee Rd., Roanoke; DECA 12. KEVIN MORRIS, Rt. 2, Box 292, Roanoke; JV Football 11; VICA 11,12. MARY BETH MORTON, 7752 Williamson Rd., Roanoke; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Grappling 12; FBFA 11; FHA 12. CHRIS MOSES, 2824 Diplomat Dr., Roanoke; V Football 12; Baseball 11; Wrestling 10,11; FCA 12. SHERRY MOTTLEY, 5576 Capito St., Roanoke; FHA 12; FBFA 11,12. CHERYL MULLEN, 5551 Halcun Dr., Roanoke; Girls' Track Manager 10,11,12. TROY MURPHY, 6441 Barrens Rd., Roanoke; VICA. CINDY MYERS, Rt. 4, Box 553, Salem; FHA 10. ANDREA NATION, 6525 Greenway Dr., Apt. J116, Roanoke; Transferred from Lord Botetourt High School; Girls' Track 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Cheerleader 10,11; FBFA 11,12; COE 12. DAVID NEESE, 5751 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke; Wrestling 12. BILL NEWBURY, 3035 Embassy Dr., Roanoke; V Football 12; Spanish Club 12; PLUS 12; National Honor Society 12; English Rep. 10; Graduation Marshall 11. MELISSA NIELSEN, 6726 McKinney St., Roanoke; FBFA 11. KENNY ORANGE, 5421 Eveningwood Ln., Roanoke; Transferred from William Byrd High School. MICHELLE OUELLETTE, Rt. 4, Box 318, Salem; PLUS 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12, Secretary 12; Class Officer 12.



Billy Goode and his date dance to the music of the Communicators at the Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom was the last dance of the year for seniors.

DEBBIE OVERSTREET, Rt. 4, Box 497, Salem.
KIMBERLYN OVERSTREET, 6643 Meadowood
Dr., Roanoke; V Cheerleader 11,12; JV
Cheerleader 10; PLUS 12; National Honor
Society 11,12; FHA 11,12; Miss North Star
Court 11; FCA 12; JOE OWENS, Jr., 6718
Quail Place, Roanoke; Boys' Track 10,11,12;
French Club 11; Key Club 10,11,12; Class
Officer 11; English Rep. 10,11; All Metro Team
11; All District 10,11; DAVID C. OYLER, 2614
Green Ridge Cte., Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV
Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Second Team
All District 12; Second Team All Metro 12;
Special Mention Metro Wrestling Team 12.
SHARON PALMER, 550 Water Oak, Roanoke;
French Club 10,11; Keyettes 12; National Merit
11. KIM PACK, 5739 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke;
Latin Club 10,11,12; Keyettes 12. JEROME
PARSONS, 5726 Sierra Dr., Roanoke; JV
Basketball 10. SHARON PATTON, 5514 Consul
Dr., Roanoke; FBLA 10; DECA 11,12; FHA 11.
KELLY PENDLETON, 1030 Ridgcrest Dr.,
Roanoke; Thespians 10,11; Choral 10,11.
DEWEY PETERS, 5508 Halcun Dr., Roanoke.
TERI PHILLIPS, 5709 Halcun Dr., Roanoke;
VICA 12; FBLA 11. TIM PHILLIPS, 8004
Webster Dr., Roanoke; Golf 10,11,12; French
Club 10. VICKI PHILLOS, 5919 Village Lane,
Roanoke; Girls' Track Manager 10; French Club
10,11; Treasurer 11; FBLA 10,11; Secretary 11;
Latin Club 11,12; Medical 11,12; Keyettes 11,12;
President 12; National Honor Society 11,12;
Secretary 12; Junior Miss 12. DOUGLAS
HARRY PICKLE, 2012 Meadowbrook Rd.,
Roanoke; Transferred from William Fleming
High School. SHARON PLUNKETT, 8452 Bell
Haven Rd., Roanoke; FBLA 11,12. DAVID LEE
PORTER, JR., 7915 Plantation Rd., Roanoke;
Transferred from William Fleming High School.
LYNNE POWELL, 7034 Greenway Dr., Roanoke;
Spanish Club 10; FHA 11,12; Vice-President 12.
DENISE PRESSON, 6714 Heath Cte., Roanoke;
FBLA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Thespians
11,12. BECKY PYLES, 6807 Tinkerdale Rd.,
Roanoke; FBLA 10; Spanish Club 10;
Grapplettes 10; Medical Club 11; Keyettes 12;
National Honor Society 12; SCA 12; English
10,12; Junior, Senior Exchange 12. DAVID
RAGLAND, 6306 Greenway Dr., Roanoke; JV
Basketball 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Computer
Club 10,11. PAULA RATLIFF, 5322 Plantation
Rd., Roanoke; COE 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12.
JONATHAN REED, 2911 Green Ridge Rd.,
Roanoke; North Winds 11,12; Thespians 11,12;
Mixed Choir 11,12; All Regional Choir 11,12;
State Choir 12. PAM REED, 5404 Endicott St.,
Roanoke; Girls' Basketball 10,11,12; Manager,
Spanish Club 10,11,12; Vice-President 12; PLUS
11,12; Medical Club 11; National Honor Society
11,12; Art Club 11,12; President 12; Forensics
11. JAY RHODES, Rt. 1, Box 184; Catawba.
JACK RICHMOND, 6709 Heath Cte., Roanoke; V
Football 10,11,12; Homecoming King 12; Guys'
Homecoming Court 11,12; All District 12; All
Timesland 12; FCA 12. MARTHA RODGERS,
150 Clubhouse Dr., Roanoke; Spanish Club
10,11,12; FBLA 12; Medical Club 12; National
Honor Society 12. TONI ROGERS, 5626
Daytona Rd., Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11; V
Cheerleader 12; JV Cheerleader 10; FBLA 11;
National Honor Society 12; ICC 12; FCA 12.
CHRISTOPHER ROOKSBERRY, 6709 Oleander
Cir., Roanoke; Transferred from Old Mill Senior
High School; JV Football 10; V Football 11;
Basketball 11. DAVID W. ROSS, 5323 Malvern
Rd., Roanoke. CINDY RUBLE, 5141 Craun Lane,
Roanoke; FBLA 12. LISA SARVER, Rt. 3, Box
214, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; Volleyball 10;
PLUS 12; Keyettes 12; National Honor Society
12; Marching Band 10; Flag Corps 10. SUSAN
SARVER, 534 Petty Ave., Roanoke; Baseball
Scorekeeper 11,12; North Winds 10,11; Skald
10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; PLUS 11,12; Quill
and Scroll 11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; Treasurer
11; SCA 12; President 12; English Rep. 11;
Graduation Marshall 11. JANE SAUNDERS,
2838 Embassy Cte., Roanoke; Transferred from
William Fleming High School; VICA 11,12.
MARK SAUNDERS, 5112 North Spring Dr.,
Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. STEPHEN SAYRE,
4946 Showalter Rd., Roanoke. LISA SCHMITT,
1005 Anchor Dr., Roanoke; German Club 11;
FBLA 10,11,12; National Honor Society 12;
Forensics 11; Graduation Marshall 11.
CAMERON SCOTT, 563 Water Oak Rd.,
Roanoke; Transferred from Swansboro High
School, Swansboro, NC; VICA 11,12. JOHN
SCOTT, 5712 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke.
KAREN MAE SCOTT, Rt. 4, Box 206, Salem.
MARK STEPHEN SCOTT, Rt. 4, Box 206,
Salem; FFA 12. TIM SECRIST, Rt. 3, Box 226,
Roanoke; DECA 10,11. LISA SHAY, 5514
Halcun Dr., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10,11,12;
German Club 10,11,12; PLUS 11; Choral 11,12;
Girls' Choir 10; All Regional Choir Alternate 12.
DARYL LEWIS SHELOR, Rt. 1, Box 95,
Catawba; Industrial Arts Club 10,11. TODD
SHELTON, 5920 Darby Rd., Roanoke; VICA
11,12. DAVE SHEPHERD, 5416 Capito St.,
Roanoke; V Football 11,12; JV Football 10.
ROBYN SHELTON, Rt. 4, Box 104, Salem;
FBLA 10,11; FHA 10. VICKIE SHEPPARD, 6812
Trevilian Rd., Roanoke; Latin Club 10,11,12;
Secretary 11, Vice-President 12; PLUS 11; FHA
12; Junior Miss 12. DEBBIE SHEWBRIDGE,
2807 Emissary Dr., Roanoke; Spanish Club 11;
FBLA 12; Graduation Marshall 11;
Writer-in-Residence 11,12; History Award 11;
Mixed Choir 10,12; Forensics 11. SHAUN
SHOTTS, 1934 Montclair Dr., Roanoke; Girls'
Basketball 10; North Star 10,11; Spanish Club
10,11; Medical Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12;
National Honor Society 10,11,12; Computer

Club 10,11; Graduation Marshall 11; Junior,
Senior Exchange 12. RONNIE WAYNE
SIGMON, Rt. 4, Box 251, Salem; DECA 10,11.
MICHAEL OLIN SILVER, 8104 Deer Branch Rd.,
Roanoke. VALERIE ANN SIMPKINS, Rt. 4, Box
120A; Salem; FBLA 11,12; English Rep. 12.
BECKY SINK, Rt. 1, Box 313, Elliston. BONNIE
GAYLE SINK, 709 Clearwater Ave., Roanoke;
FBLA 10,11,12. DEBBY SINK, 5423 Palm Valley
Rd., Roanoke; North Winds 11,12, Business
Manager 12; FBLA 10; Keyettes 11,12; National
Honor Society 12; Executive Council 12;
English Rep. 10,12. CLARK SISSON, 5041 Pin
Oak Dr., Roanoke; Golf 11,12; FCA 12;
Industrial Arts Club 11,12. TERESA SLATE, Rt.
1, Box 106, Hollins; FBLA 10,11; Class Officer
11. DARRELL SLATE, Rt. 1, Box 106, Hollins;
JV Football 10; Baseball 10. DEBRA CAROL
SLEDD, 5812 Cove Rd., Roanoke; French Club
10,11; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 10. COLLIN
SMITH, 6724 Garman Rd., Roanoke; JV Football
10. MIKE SMITHERS, 5750 Dierra Dr., Roanoke;
VICA 11,12. RANDALL O. SPENCER, 5785
Santa Anita Terr., Roanoke; V Football 10,11,12;
JV Football 10. DONNA SPRAKER, 2430
Bermuda Rd., Roanoke; North Star 12; French
Club 10; Art Club 11. SUSAN LYNN
STALLARD, 144 Clubhouse Dr., Roanoke;
North Winds 10,11. Feature Editor 11; Skald
10,11; Latin Club 10,11,12. Treasurer 12; Quill
and Scroll 11,12; Keyettes 11,12; National
Honor Society 11,12; Forensics 10. MARIA
STAMUS, 8132 Otterview Dr., Roanoke;
German Club 11,12; Grapplettes 10,11,12;
President 12; FBLA 10,11,12; PLUS 11,12;
Keyettes 10,11,12; English Rep. 11,12; FCA 12.
JULIA STCLAIR, 5512 Daytona Rd., Roanoke;
VICA. L. ANDREW STEVENS, 8114 Alpine Rd.,
Roanoke; French Club 11,12; FCA 12; Key Club
10,11,12; CONCERT Band 10,11,12; Marching
Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All County
Band 11,12; All Regional Band 12. BOBBY
STOVER, 6656 Brookfield Rd., Roanoke; Boys'
Track 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching
Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; All County
Band 10,11. GREGORY J. STROM, 4935 North
Spring Dr., Roanoke; French Club 10; Computer
Club 10; Junior Achievement 10,11,12. KENNY
STUART, 514 Orlando Ave., Roanoke; V
Football 11,12; JV Football 10; Boys' Track
10,11,12; Guys' Homecoming Court 12; All
Metro Team 12; All District 12; FCA 12. JAMI
AILEEN STUMP, Rt. 1, Box 151B, Catawba;
FBLA 10. HOWARD SWANK, 5916 Wayburn
Rd., Roanoke. KAREN TARTER, 1824 June Dr.,
Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Class Officer
10; Homecoming Court 10. TAMARA TAYLOR,
718 Fenwick Dr., Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12,
Regional and State Contestant 11,12; DECA
Student of the Year 11; Art Club 10; FCA 10,11.
TROY TAYLOR, 138 Clubhouse Dr., Roanoke.
KIM TENCH, 5644 Meadowcrest, Roanoke;
Gymnastics 10; JV Cheerleader 10; FHA 10,11;
Homecoming Court 11,12. DANIEL D. THOMAS,
7023 Greenway Dr., Roanoke; VICA 11,12;
DECA 10; Art Club 10; Class Officer 12. DENISE
ANN THOMAS, 130 Clubhouse Dr., Roanoke;
Spanish Club 11; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12.
KATHY THOMAS 7023 Greenway Dr.,
Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. ANGIE THOMPSON,
2829 Emissary Dr., Roanoke; FBLA 11,12; COE
12. TOM TICKLE, 1632 Angus Rd., Roanoke;
Spanish Club 11,12; Computer Club 12. RITA
TRAIL, Rt. 4, Box 264, Salem; COE 12; FBLA
12; Transferred from Salem High School. JOAN
TRAVIS, 6045 Thornrose Rd., Roanoke; Spanish
Club 10,11,12; Graduation Marshall 11. TIMMY
TUELL, Rt. 4, Box 328D, Salem. VICKI

Annette Barbery fills the pages of her memory book with calling cards from her friends. Seniors sent announcements to family and friends.

Linda Cudd and Bill Bowman play their guitars and sing in the pavillion at Hungry Mother State Park. Most seniors found the weather a little too chilly to enjoy the out of doors.

TURNER, 1934 Governor Dr., Roanoke; North
Winds 10, Skald 11; FBLA 11; DECA 12.
BUTCH TYREE, Rt. 4, Box 474, Salem; V
Football 10,11,12; Basketball 12; Baseball 11,12;
French Club 12; FBLA 12; FCA 12; National
Honor Society 12; Guys' Homecoming Court 12;
All Metro Football Team 11, Second Team.
MARK A. UNDERWOOD, 5718 Meadowcrest,
Roanoke. MISTY GAYLE UNDERWOOD, 5404
Loblolly Dr., Roanoke; Medical Club 12; FHA
10,12. PAULA UNDERWOOD, 5409 Palm
Valley Rd., Roanoke; French Club 10,11; FBLA
10; PLUS 11; FHA 12; Flag Corps 11; Junior,
Senior Exchange Guide 12; Junior Achievement
10,11,12. TONI UPDIKE, 5532 Oakland Blvd.,
Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 10.





Cindy Ruble
Tim Sechrist
Susan Sarver
Stephen Sayre
Lisa Schmitt



John Scott
Marty Messimer
Erica Miller
Jeff Minnix
Tom Mistele



Scott Montgomery
Alisa Moore
Philip Moore
Brandi Morris
Jack Morris



Kevin Morris
Beth Morton
Chris Moses
Cheryl Mullen
Cynthia Myers



Charlie Nelson
Bill Newbury
Melissa Neilson
Debbie Overstreet
Kim Overstreet



Michelle Oulette
Richard Owens
David Oyler
Kim Pack
Sharon Palmer
Jerome Parsons



Sharon Patton
Tim Pendleton
Dewey Peters
Teri Phillips
Tim Phillips
Vicki Phillos



Tom Tickel and Mike Barberi listen to an explanation of how to work an advance math problem. Both had just received their order of senior announcements and calling cards.



Kenny Stuart and Ray Brown tease Brandi Morris with a Cookie Monster puppet at a gymnastics meet. Brandi was a senior cheerleader as well as a member of the gymnastics team.



Miss Moseley explains complete sentences as Dewey Peters takes notes. Seniors studied literature as well as grammar in first period.

KENNETH WARE, 8039 Janda Dr., Roanoke; North Star 12; German Club 11,12; Chorale 10,11,12; Mixed Choir 10; Graduation Marshall 11; FCA 12. KIMBERLY ANN VANDEGRIFT, 8039 Janda Dr., Roanoke; German Club 11,12; PLUS 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Computer Club 11,12; All County Band 10,11,12; All Regional Band 11,12; Graduation Marshall 11; Chorale 11,12. KAREN MARIE VESS, 7024 Tinkerdale Rd., Roanoke; FBLA 10,11,12. HARLEY A. WALKER, JR., 3531 Peters Creek Rd., Roanoke; German Club 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11; All County Band 11; FCA 12; Presidential Classroom 12. MELINDA WALLACE, 5416 Meadowcrest St., Roanoke; FBLA 10; DECA 11. MATTHEW DAVID WARD, Rt. 4, Box 361, Salem. BARRY WESLEY WASS, 1204 Vivian Ave., Roanoke; North Star 11,12; Photography Editor 12; Quilland Scroll 12; Key Club 12; Transferred from Salem High School. DANNY WATSON, 8405 Belle Haven Rd., Roanoke; Baseball 10,11,12; Thespians 12; Graduation Marshall 21. TOM WEBSTER, 5532 Twilight Rd., Roanoke; Spanish Club 11,12. Transferred from William Fleming High

School. DONNA WEEKS, 704 Greenway Dr., Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12. LAWRENCE PATRICK WEIKEL, 5191 Wipledale Ave., Roanoke; V Football 12, 12; JV Football 10; FCA 12; KVG 12. CARI WHITE, 6010 Janda Dr., Roanoke; FBLA 10,11,12. ANNETTE WHITLOW, 6719 Northway Dr., Roanoke; Keyettes 11; Thespians 10,11,12, Secretary 11; Girls' Choir 10; Chorale 11,12. KEVIN PATRICK WILHELM, 5524 Wipledale Ave., Roanoke; Wrestling 10,11. LYNN WILHELM, 5524 Wipledale Ave., Roanoke; Girls' Track 10; French Club 10; Grappling 11; Wrestling Manager 11. JENNY WILLIAMS, 7224 Old Mountain Rd., Roanoke; North Star 11; FCA 12; PLUS 12; Thespians 10,11,12; ICC 12; SCA 12; English Rep. 10,11; Homecoming Court 11,12; Holly Court 12. MICHAEL DEAN WILLIAMS, Rt. 4, Box 334B; Salem; Boys' Track 10; French Club 10,11; PLUS 11,12; Thespians 12; All Regional Choir 11; Graduation Marshall 11; FCA 12; Chorale 11,12; Boys' State 11; Presidential Classroom 12. SUZANNE WILLIAMS, 7920 Wood Haven Rd., Roanoke; Gymnastics 10,11; V Cheerleader 11; German Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; English Rep. 11; Homecoming Court 10; Graduation Marshall 11. LORI WILLS, 5436 North Lake Dr.,

Roanoke; COE 12; FBLA 10,11,12. HARRIET WILSON, 7416 Plantation Rd., Hollins; FBLA 10; FHA 10; Vice-President 10; HERO 11,12; Class Officer 11. BRIAN SCOTT WIMMER, 5434 Cooper St., Roanoke; JV Football 10; Baseball 11. JOHNNY WIMMER, 5614 Halcun Dr., Roanoke; V Football 12; JV Football 10; Baseball 10,11,12; PLUS 12; FCA 12. TRACY WIMMER, Rt. 4, Box 614, Salem; North Winds 11,12, Editor-in-Chief 12; PLUS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Thespians 11,12; Art Club 11; Miss North Star Court 11. KEITH WINGFIELD, 151 Return Rd., Roanoke; Boys' Track 10; Cross Country 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11,12. Vice-President 11; FBLA 12; FCA 10,11. President 11; Chorale 10,11. SCARLET WIRT, 822 Palmyra Dr., Roanoke. MARK E. WOOD, 908 Chester Ave., Roanoke; DECA 10,11,12. MICHAEL WOOTEN, 3714 Woodhaven Rd., Roanoke; JV Basketball 10; Boys' Track 10,11. MIKE WRIGHT, 5428 Sweetfern Dr., Roanoke; DECA 11,12. TERRI WRIGHT, 5701 Cove Rd., Roanoke; FHA 11. LEIGH WYMER, 6419 Garman Dr., Roanoke; PLUS 12; KVG 12; FCA 12; Chorale 10,11,12, President 12. DEBBIE WYRICK, Rt. Box 104, Hollins; FBLA 10,11,12.



Doug Pickle
Sharon Plunkett
Lynn Powell
Denise Presson
Becky Pyles
David Ragland



Paula Ratliff
Jonathan Reed
Pam Reed
Howard Swank
Karen Tarter
Troy Taylor



Janice Terry
Danny Thomas
Dave Shepherd
Robin Shelton
Daryl Shelor
Lias Shay



Denise Thomas
Kathy Thomas
Roxanne Thompson
Tom Tickle
Joan Travis
Timmy Tuell



Karen Turner
Butch Tyree
Misty Underwood
Paula Underwood
Ken Vandegrift
Kim Vandegrift



Terry Vandergrift
Karen Vess
Melinda Wallace
Matt Ward
Debra Sledd
Teresa Slate



Darrel Slate
Clark Sisson
Debbie Sink
Bonnie Sink
Valerie Simpkins
Mike Silver



Janet Hoer, Scott Beard and David Hoback wait to use the computer in the career lab. Seniors could get a variety of information about colleges and career choices from the computer which was on line with Virginia Western Community College.

Harley Walker, Ken Vandegrift, Howie Swank, Susan Sarver and David Hoback and Cam Buckholtz pay close attention to the notes given in computer class.





Ron Sigmon
Debra Shrewbridge
Tom Webster
Donna Weeks
Cari White
Annette Whitlow



Jenny Williams
Mike Williams
Suzanne Williams
Lori Wills
Harriet Wilson
Jamie Stump



Randy Stultz
Kenny Stuart
Greg Strom
Andy Stevens
Maria Stamus
Susan Stallard



Debra Wyrick
Cynthia Wymer
Terri Wirght
Mike Wright
Mark Wood
Keith Wingfield



Judy Wingfield
Johnny Wimmer
Brain Wimmer
Donna Spraker
Michael Smithers
Colin Smith



Cindy Ruble, Mike Williams, David Oyler, Vicki Phillos, Kim Overstreet, Vera Bowles, Brent Bowman, Phillip Bradford and Joe Bradshaw salute the flag in the opening moments of their Graduation.

After Hours Hold Fun



Suzanne Williams heads for the goal line in the powder puff football game. Juniors and seniors carried out their traditional rivalry during Homecoming week.



Butch Tyree and Joanie Journell dance to the music of the Communicators at the 1981 Prom. The Prom was well attended by juniors and seniors.



The lead singer for the Communicators, a Norfolk based group, warms up prior to the opening of the Prom. The band played songs in keeping with the Prom theme of "Celebrate good times."



Leisure time benefits the community as Hunter Jobe, Stuart and Clark Gibson show. They are digging trenches to deter forest fires as part of a Keep Virginia Green field trip.



Tammy Sowers roller skated down the hall during a summer visit to the band room. Tammy liked to skate during her spare time.

Members of a local band, Odyssey, provided music at the Homecoming Dance for a number of couples. The Homecoming Dance was a popular activity for dating.



Tom Adams
Fred Akers
Deon Alley
Hope Allison
Jayson Altiery
Robin Ange
Tina Arney



Jessee Arthur
Renee' Austin
Blaine Bacon
Jeff Bacon
Nancy Bailey
Donnie Baker
Gary Barkheimer



Eddie Barnette
Elaine Bays
Becky Beavers
Lee Beckner
Terri Bennett
Scott Beverage
Dawn Blake
Debbie Blevins
Valerie Bolen



Todd Bondurant
Laura Boone
Lisa Boothe
Carolyn Bower
Mike Bowles
Carlyle Bowman
Tom Brewer
Ronnie Brooks
Tony Brooks



Ronnie Brown
Cynthia Bruce
Danny Buck
Tim Buckholtz
Valerie Burris
Rhonda Burleson
Stephanie Burton
Jimmy Bryant
David Caldwell



Doug Caldwell
Rick Call
Debby Carroll
Brian Carter
Cindy Carter
James Carter
Patrick Carter
Billy Catron
Jeff Chappelle



Karen Chocklett
John Clark
Jerry Cox
Sherry Crawford
Laura Craighead
David Crewey
Lee F. Crockett
Beth Cunningham
Steve Cunningham



Tim Curtiss
Cindy Custer
Angela Dabbs
Debbie Dalton
Lisa Day
Annette Davis
David Dickert
Jimmy Dickert
Brian Dietrich





Social Skills Grow As Dating Increases

As the crowd jumped to their feet after the football team scored, the couple returned to their seats. Dating couples enjoy outdoor sports activities, both as spectators and participants.

Dating life for students sometimes brought disappointment, but it could and did bring companionship and communication to a relationship in dating.

Returning to school after summer vacation, caused problems for some students. Getting back into the dating habit was a welcome routine for many, and a source of

anxiety for others. "Over the summer I didn't date much, but after I got back to school, I got back into the swing of dating again", stated a Sophomore.

"Where to go" and "What to do", were just two questions that students answered before going out.

Expenses made dating harder for students. "I usually went to the movies, then go out and eat", commented Keith Hodges. "The normal routine." Communication between the couple was a major topic to decide.

"Talking puts the mind at ease, and it gives you a chance to know a person", remarked Cathy Orange. Cruising Williamson Road or going out for Pizza seemed to be the ideal thing to do. "When I go out on a date I usually drive down Williamson Road", commented Jeff Hurt. "It's fun going out and getting to know your date" he added.

Dating is a wonderful way to get to know members of the opposite sex. You learn to get along with a young person with an opinion different from yours. It also is a good way to reach a mutual decision about what you will do in the time you spend together. Dating is a growing, learning experience.

Kate McNulty and Johnny Fanning meet for a few minutes between classes. Like many Northside students, they tried to meet several times during the day.



Debbie Hopkins and Rodney Smith chat for a few minutes in the IMC. They started dating when they worked together on their term paper research.



Scott Henschel and Pam Spencer sit out a dance during the Homecoming festivities. "Odyssey", a local dance band supplied lively music for the evening.

Students Taste-Test Declare Foods Fine

As the bell rang, students raced from their classrooms, flung their books onto the shelves, and headed to the front of the line. Chatter rose, lines lengthened and lunch had begun.

Of the nine hundred forty-five students attending the school, between five hundred twenty-five and five hundred fifty bought lunch daily. For a variety, students could choose a bag lunch or the salad plate.

Although some used their lunch hour just to eat or do homework, students agreed that they enjoyed lunch mostly because they could socialize with friends. Senior Pam Reed commented that her group talked about "what girls always talk about."

When asked to comment on cafeteria food, one senior suggested on a joking manner that when buying a bag lunch, throw away the food and eat the bag. Even if students did not always have a favorite dish, they usually mentioned a dish they liked least.

Students chose fish as a favorite, with hot dogs and spaghetti as least favorites. Coach Hall reminded everyone that after all, "Schools are not in the restaurant business."

A plan to allow students to taste test foods went into effect this year. Susan Sarver, president of the SCA tested foods from companies who were competing for new bid awards. The prices for students went to seventy cents per meal because of inflation and the bid change. Susan said the food served at Northside was very good. One result of having students taste test the food was that the County changed the brand of hamburger they buy.

One sophomore reported that the food at Northside tasted better, but the cafeteria lines were long. He added that he really liked the milkshakes.

Lunchtime gave students a break and a little time to relax from classes. Students looked forward to eating and talking no matter which period of the day they had lunch.

Herbert Smith pays Mrs. Hazel Graveley for his lunch which includes a milk shake. Inflation forced an increase in the price of lunches from 70¢ to 80¢.



Mrs. Hattie Bishop serves Stephen Finley a plate lunch while Bill Gill and Mike Barberi wait to order the bag lunch. Students had a daily choice of at least two different lunches.

Robyn Mintkenbaugh returns her tray to the service window. Each student who returned a tray received a 10¢ return from a deposit made earlier.





Jim Dillon
Duane Dinkel
Robby Dodd
Matt Doyle
Greg Duffy
Kim Dummit
Jeanne Eakin



Dawn Eanes
Debbie Edmiston
Tim Edwards
Viki Edwards
Fred Eisney
Mark Eidred
Lisa Ellis



Tammy Ewers
Ann Ewing
John Eanning
Stephen Finley
Todd Fireball
Bobby Fleshman
Jan Flora



Terril Flora
J.D. Flournoy
Patrick Fobare
Deanna Fore
Cyndee Fortune
Sharon Francisco
Ruth Frazier



Scott Frazier
Annette Furrow
Susan Galanes
Wanda Garman
Martha Gates
Cody Gibson
Teresa Gibson



Matt Gilbert
Bill Gill
Alan Givens
Robin Glass
Natalie Goad
Dwanne Graham
Tim Graham
Kyle Grant
Mary Beth Gribben



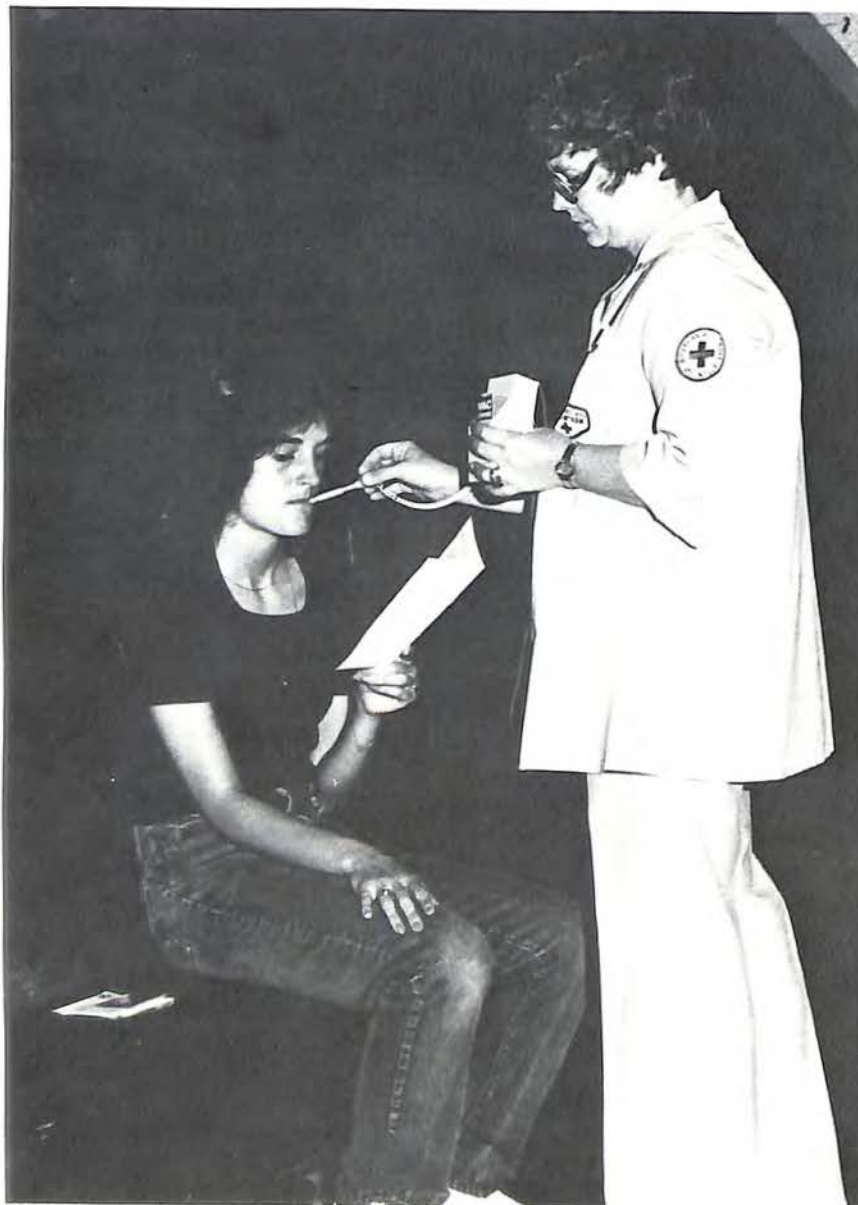
David Guinn
Martha Gulley
Lee Gurley
Claudette Hale
Julie Hall
Mike Hamilton
Donna Hancock
Kevin Hancock
Burley Harris



Pam Harris
Debbie Hartless
Woody Hart
Sonva Hendricks
David Henley
Jeff Hensley
Karen Hess
Bill Hill
Eddie Hill

Robin Mintkenbaugh, the Junior class representative of the Homecoming Court waves and smiles to the crowd. Homecoming festivities were held in spite of a heavy downpour of rain.

An American Red Cross volunteer takes Mary Morgan's temperature prior to accepting Mary as a blood donor. The A.R.C. sponsored Blood Donor Day in cooperation with the Medical Club.



Bobby Freshman and Jayson Altieri, both members of the Medical Club, discuss plans for a disaster relief course with American Red Cross Volunteers. Students who donated blood were excused from school at noon.

Gary Runions mentally reviews for an algebra test in Miss Moseley's study hall. Most students had at least one study hall to prepare for classes and tests.





Melvin Johnson reads a note from an admirer during lunch in the cafeteria as Greg Garrison chuckles. Students looked forward to their time in the cafeteria to catch up on their social lives.



Jenny Hill
Pam Hillman
Angie Hiner
Lorrie Hines
Steve Hodge
Keith Hodges



Patricia Hoffman
Jerry Hogan
Donnie Holiday
Jeff Hollingsworth
James Holt
Debbie Hopkins



Gary Huffman
Anthony Hughes
Julie Hughes
Eric Humphrey
John Hurt
Gary Hussle
Kim Ingwersen
Elen Jack
Allen James



Mike Janney
Patricia Jeffries
David Jenkins
Bruce Jennings
Kenneth Jensen
Melvin Johnson
Karen Jones
Susie Jones
Jonie Journell



John Kalafut
Mike Kenan
Vicky Kenny
Robert Kiser
Kristan Konrad
Tommy Land
Margie Lanford
Tony Lawrence
Angela Lawson



Anita Leonard
Pam Leonard
Dennis Leftwich
Vanya Lewis
Elaine Linkous
Debbie Long
Penny Lotts
Scott MacFarland
Kevin Malone



Jimmy Martin
Margaret Mason
Robin Matthews
Steve McAllister
Craig McCraw
Mike McGuire
Kate McNulty
Lester Meadows
Steve Minnix



Robin Mitkenbaugh
Tim Mitchell
Mary Morgan
Eva Morris
Mike Morris
Lynn Mowbray
Carl Newcomb
Denise Nicely
Janet Obenshain

Kenny Orr
Lisa Otey
David Owens
Mitchell Pack
Melissa Painter
Jennifer Palmer
Ronnie Palmeri
Kevin Patrick



Dane Patterson
Tammy Parker
Tim Pendleton
Joy Peverall
Penny Philpott
Vonne Poindexter
John Piotrowski
Gary Plunkett



Cathy Powell
Randy Powers
Sandra Price
Pam Rakes
David Ralph
Brenda Ramsey
Robin Ratcliff
Tambra Reed



David Reedy
Wendy Reynolds
Karen Richardson
Susan Robertson
David Ross
Bruce Roy
Van Rozier
Gary Runions



Pattie Runyon
Alvin Sartin
Richard Saunders
Karen Scott
Linda Seay
Amy Shell
Susie Sheperd
Tony Shoemaker



Greg Shumaker
Stephanie Simmons
Shawn Simon
Terry Simpson
Stephan Simpson
Denise Smith
Herbert Smith
Michael Smith



Richard Smith
Rodney Smith
Steven Smith
Harold Snapp
Dawn Snow
Christian Spangler
Tracy Spence
Pam Spencer





Lockers Add Joy To Daily Grinds

Kurt Lawson dragged his body in to the old learning facility. Yawns and weary "Hey, how ya doins" echoed off the walls. After all, the sun had been out of bed only a short time. Kurt trudged toward his home away from home, his locker. Fingers spun blurred numbers, hands opened the door, and a coat came off some arms. Kurt dreaded another day in school. His spirits roamed in Droop City. Kurt Lawson suddenly lathered up, for his picture of Garfield the cat mounted on his locker door stared coyly back at him. Garfield brought Kurt back to life and gave the young man confidence he needed to face the world.

Mirrors, spirit-ribbons, wrestlers, rock stars, country music entertainers, boyfriends, girlfriends, poster queens, bodybuilders, and various paraphernalia jazzed up lockers. The sight of a loved one, an admired person, or a sought-after object meant different feelings to different people.

Phillip Bradford had pictures of World War II memorabilia dotting his locker

door. Melvin Johnson funk'd up his locker with soul stars Bootsie Collins, George Clinton, and Parliament. David Neese hung professional wrestlers Roddy Piper, Greg Valentine, and Jimmy Snuka on his door. Skip Frazier proudly displayed his allegiance to the heavy metal band Van Halen, and Jay Rhodes went American and made Hank Williams, Jr., "Bocephus" a veteran of his locker door.

The St. Louis Cardinals fluttered Danny Watson's blues away when he opened his vault of books. Diana Beard's boyfriend came to life when she lovingly gazed upon spirit ribbons bearing his name posted on her locker door. Bo Derek, Cheryl Ladd, and Lynda Carter put a smile on Frank Haranzo's face and Kung-Fu artists kicked away Aaron Creasy's troubles.

The idea of decorating lockers came about as a means of avoiding boredom. Phillip Bradford's quote sums it up. "The locker is such a dull, drab, gray void, everyone needs stuff in it to liven up the day."



Joe Owens takes a break from lettering as Jeff Bacon continues to practice. A drop in the number of electives one could take caused a slump in the art program.

Jerry Hogan pours tomato sauce over a Sicilian topper pizza at Ferro's. Jerry, like dozens of other Northside students, had a job after school and on weekends.

Oh, No! More Tests!

When the student opened the door, the grinding sound of the constantly running pencil sharpener reminded him that tests were to be given. Immediately, he asked a nearby classmate if he could borrow a pencil. Fortunately the teacher supplied him with the required number two pencils. He took a seat at one of the metal desks and waited for the test to be given out.

This scene sparked a note of familiarity within each student, because the completion of three standardized tests fulfilled a state requirement for graduation from high school. Sophomores were required to take minimum competency tests in reading and math. Toni Herron felt that these tests measured a low standard of knowledge for high school students. The citizenship test, another mandatory test for graduation, was taken by juniors in April.

College-bound students participated in various forms of testing. In October the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-NMQT) gave college minded juniors a preview of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) required by most eastern colleges. A few sophomores took the PSAT for practice in hopes of scoring

high when they complete the SAT in the fall of their junior year.

Juniors and seniors traveled to Patrick Henry, William Fleming and Salem High Schools to take the SAT. A preparatory class was offered to the students by Roanoke County Schools. Becky Pyles said she benefited from the classes because she "didn't have much background in math." If a student applied to a college in the western part of the United States, he might have had to take the American College Testing Program (ACT) which was only given at Virginia Western Community College.

The scores in achievement tests (ACH) helped colleges place entering freshmen in math, English, history, biology, chemistry, and foreign language classes. These tests were given at the same location as the SAT.

Mrs. Nancy McCoy and Mrs. Esther Johnson check the guidance calendar for possible test dates. Students could make an appointment to have the computerized test scores explained to them after the tests were returned from Educational Testing Service in New Jersey.



Mr. Don Lee grimaces as he collects test booklets for the Graduation Competency Test of Mathematics. The State tests were required for all sophomores.

Mr. Ralph Isbell collects answer sheets as Don Lorton comments on a section of the test. Students were serious about test taking, but there was little they could do to insure a high score.





Dedra Stacy
Scott Stanley
Lee Stennett
Jeff Stevens
Marla Stevens
Tim Stevens
Ronnie Stultz



Veronica Styles
Tracy Sullender
Susan Sullivan
Ann Summers
Evanne Summers
Susan Margaret Swann
Rhonda Sweetenberg



Andrea Tate
Mitzi Taylor
Carolyn Thomas
Kent Thomas
Denise Troutt
Leanne Tuck
Lisa Tuck



Larry Waters
Chris Venable
Sharon Vess
Kris Wade
Riley Wade
Sandra Walawdki
Angela Waldeck



April Warren
David Weddle
Mitch Wheeler
Eddie White
Becky Whitenack
Danielle Whitmire
Renee Wilhelm



Jimmy Williamson
Jeff Wilson
Ronnie Wimmer
Jeff Wood
Susan Wray



Steve Smith and Greg Shoemaker
enjoy a light moment in math class.
Math was one area measured by the
basic competency tests.

Faculty keeps us going



Mrs. Suzanne Smith entertains students in the Christmas assembly with her rendition of "I'll be home for Christmas." She was accompanied by pianist Mrs. Nancy McCoy and the teacher's choir.



Ms. Edna Martin uses a newspaper in Latin class to point out English words which derive from Latin. Ms. Martin also taught in the social studies department.



Mrs. Donna Henderson writes an admit slip for a student who needs to get to class. She carefully evaluated each person's excuse.



Dr. James Gallion prepares to speak with the seniors. Meeting with groups in formal situations was only one small part of an administrator's job.

Doug Adams
 Tim Adams
 Joey All
 Peter Ammerman
 Mark Anderson
 Steve Atkisson
 David Baker



Jeff Baker
 Curtis Bandy
 Brian Barger
 Mike Barnes
 Karen Barton
 Robin Barton
 Wendi Basham



Brian Beach
 Robin Beale
 Diane Beard
 Greg Bishop
 Mitzi Bishop
 Ragon Bishop
 Mark Blanchard



David Blankenship
 Becky Blevins
 Bill Bohannon
 Ryan Boone
 Laura Booth
 Jeff Boothe
 Regina Boothe



Bobby Booze
 Karen Bostic
 Donna Bourne
 Diana Bowman
 Greg Bowman
 Tammy Bowman
 Karen Bragg



Jimmy Bray
 Leon Brown
 Tony Browne
 Bob Broyden
 Danny Bryant
 Melanie Buchanan
 Bonnie Burnette



Tammy Byers
 Becky Cahill
 Wayne Carle
 Mark Carper
 Mary Charlton
 Deanna Clark
 Glenn Clark



Greg Clark
 David Cochran
 Kevin Collins
 Kevin Collins
 Denise Combs
 Donnie Compton
 Mark Clark





Becky Cahill, Chris Spradling, Sophie Sweetenberg, Angie Tucker and Heather Hash compares notes during orientation. Sophomores came to school one day early for orientation.



A group of sophomores use lunchtime to discuss their adjustment to Northside. Students could choose lunch from two lines in the cafeteria, or bring their own food.

Sonya Forbes smiles as she steps away from her locker. Many students decorated their lockers in distinctive styles.

Class rings and sophomores went hand in hand. The sophomores were new to the school and class rings were new to the sophomores. Juniors and seniors could also buy a class ring.

Gold stantium or one of the other metals Star Engraving Co. offered was one decision students had to make before ordering a ring. "I just wanted my own ring," stated Beckie Stennett. "I figured if I had one I would fit into the school," she added.

With gold at \$600 an ounce, students were forced to buy cheaper metal for their rings. "I bought stantium because gold was just too expensive," remarked Lee Messimer. After ordering the class rings, students waited nervously for the arrival of the rings. "I could hardly wait to get my

very own class ring," remarked Betty Holdren.

As the Christmas holidays approached and days were running out, the rings arrived on December 18. Students filled A-Hall to receive their rings. Happy faces glowed, but there were some frowns. "They didn't have my ring," stated Todd Wirt. "There was some sort of mix-up on my order." Todd received his ring one month later.

After days of waiting and hoping for rings, the final joy lasted only for a moment. "I was very excited and I liked my ring a lot, I only felt this way for two or three days," remarked Tanya Jannay.

Kevin Boyd signs the order for his ring as Don Lorton and Steve Garman compare the prices of their choices. Rings were available in gold as well as stantium metal.

Mr. Tom Davis of Starr Engraving hands Scott Wallace his ring as Todd Sloan and Don Goode wait eagerly to receive rings. The rings arrived at school on December 19th, the day before Christmas vacation began.





Vincent Consiglio
Ginny Conner
Larry Conner
Tommy Cooper
Karen Countiss
Craig Covert
Kathy Covert



Donna Cox
Glenda Craig
Glenn Craig
Beverly Craighead
Dawn Crews
Katherine Crouch
Lisa Damewood



Wally Darnell
Lisa Davis
Kathy Davis
Missy Davis
Tim DeBerry
Larry Dotson
Scott Dryer



Cathy Dulaney
Paul Dulaney
Erin Duncan
Vicky Echols
Kim Engleman
Lelia Evans
Ginger Farmer



Becky Firestone
Curry Fisher
Mike Flora
Sonya Forbes
Brenda Francisco
Timmy Francisco
Keith Franklin



Mark Franklin
Brian Frazier
Tammy Fuller
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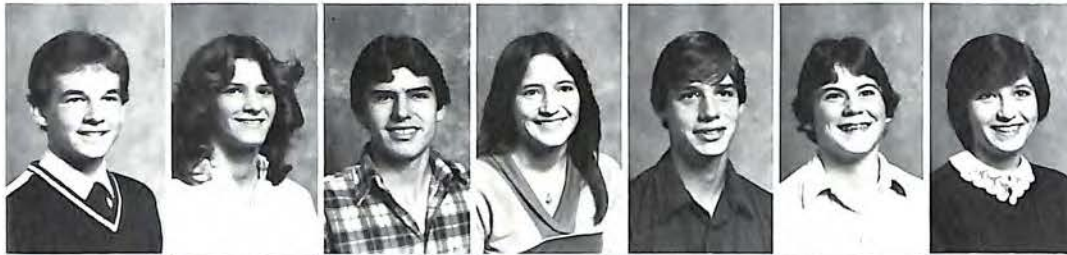


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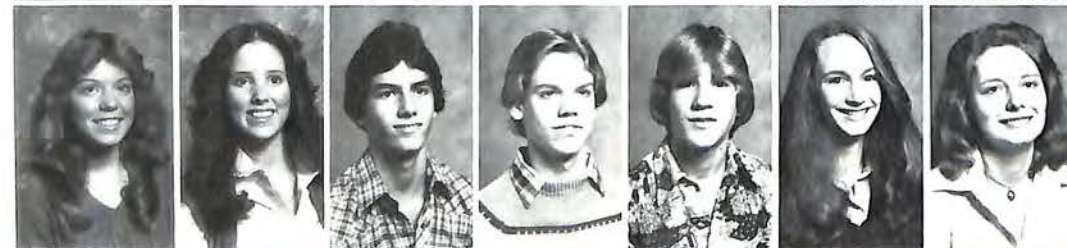
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The car shuddered to a stop just inches from the curb. Three students hurried out to check the damage. Another day of the driver's education classes had begun.

Coach John Parker, a driver education teacher, grinned. "This could be an 'un-nerving' job if you let it be," he said. It isn't to me because I am used to it.

Students like Dennis Walker appreciated Coach Parker's calmness. Dennis said "When I first got into the car, I was scared to death, but after awhile I just relaxed and drove." It was easy with Coach Parker being inside the car with you telling you what to do.

"Driver's education was a lot different from any of my other classes," commented Lee Messimer. To enter a driver's education program one has to obtain a learner's permit. The class took only half a semester. During the first two weeks, student's learned the basics of driving.

They practiced accelerating, passing,

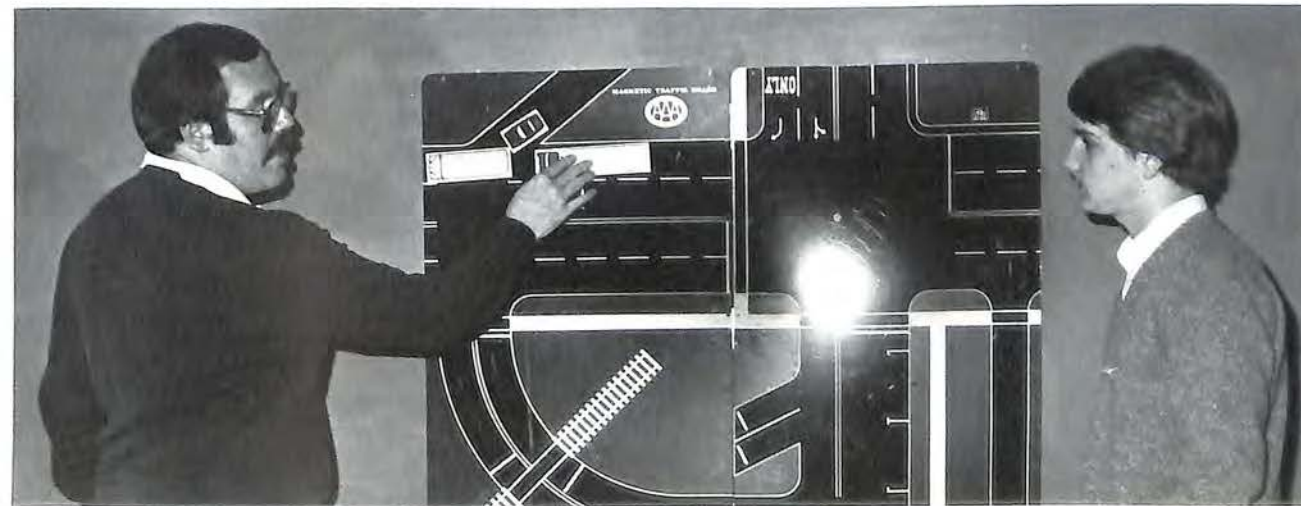
braking, and backing up. Then the students and the instructor headed for the open road. Usually there were three students and one teacher per car. What a joy to have forty five minutes and go any where one wanted, . . . Well almost anywhere.

Driver's education concerned matters of life and death. Students who had joined the class as a joke soon found out the seriousness of the matter responded with the proper attitude.

Hunter Walden described his class: "I have fun in driver's education, we all do but when it comes time to be serious, I straighten up."

Driver's education could make dreams of cruisin' Williamson Road, of escaping to freedom come true. More often the new driver's found their freedom hampered by requests to run errands or take a younger sister or brother to an appointment. For some the high cost of driving became a reality as they were now expected to put gasoline in the family car if they intended to drive.

Debbie Pugh and Angie Tucker examine the car's instrument panel before going for a drive. Student drivers were taught to check for certain features before beginning to operate the car.



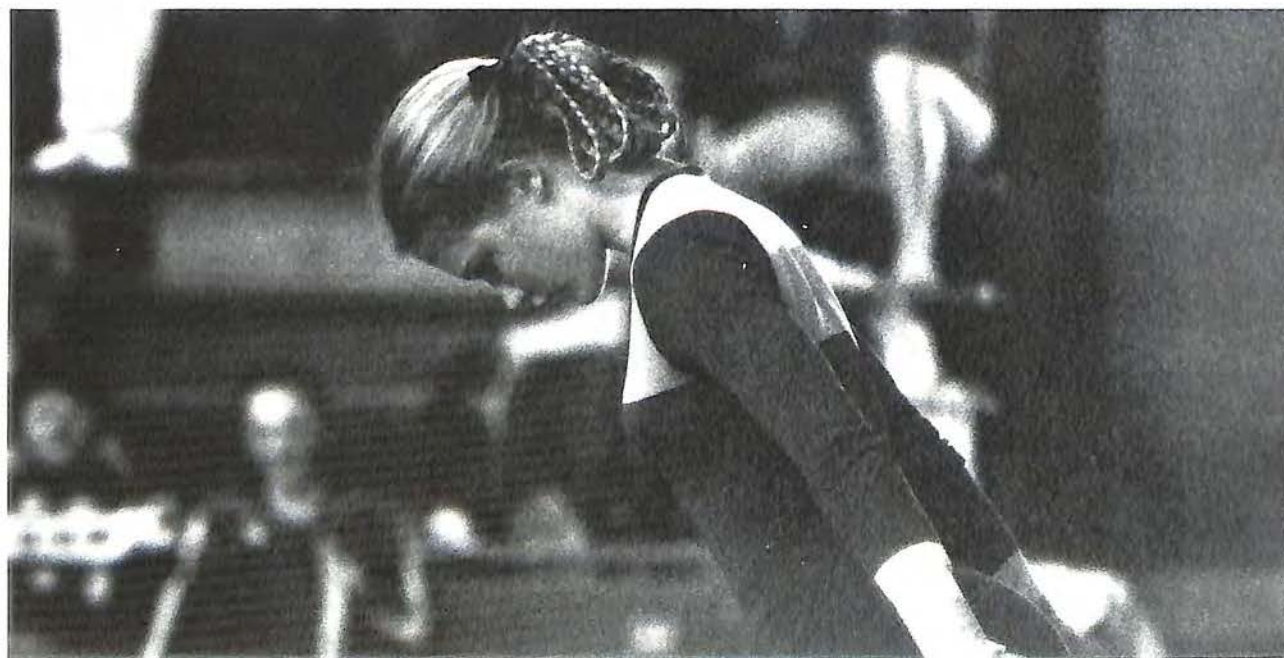
Using a traffic board, Coach Jerry English shows Eric Sheffield how to merge smoothly with the traffic pattern. Classroom study and testing preceded behind-the-wheel experience.

Tony Lawrence and Reagan Bishop enter the Homecoming Dance. The dance was held in the cafeteria and had the theme of "Fabulous Funnies".



Hope Garman and Regina Hodge get down to work in the IMC. Sophomores quickly adjusted to the additional work load of high school.

Vivki Hicks takes a bow as she finishes her floor routine in a gymnastics meet. Vivki was a sophomore member of the team who had an outstanding season.





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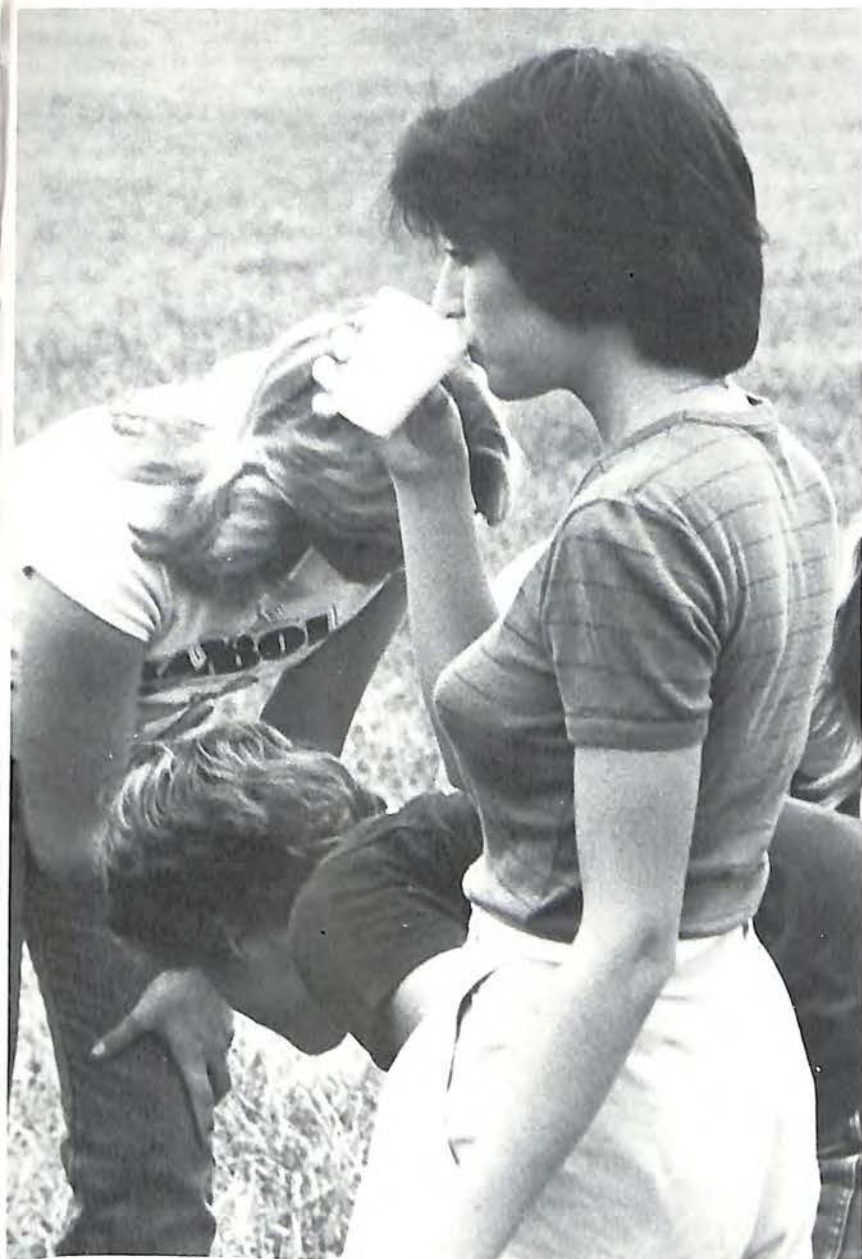


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Heather Hash takes a break from a game of touch football with other sophomore students. Sophomores who were in the band got an early introduction to Northside since band practice began early in August.

Donna Lipscomb watches the action and prepares to defend her turf in a touch football game with other band members.



Christie Tucker, Debbie Pugh, Tammy Sowers, Chris Wade, Cyndee Fortune and Sophia Sweetenberg wait outside the band room for practice to begin. Becoming involved in school activities during the summer caused students to look for various means of transportation.

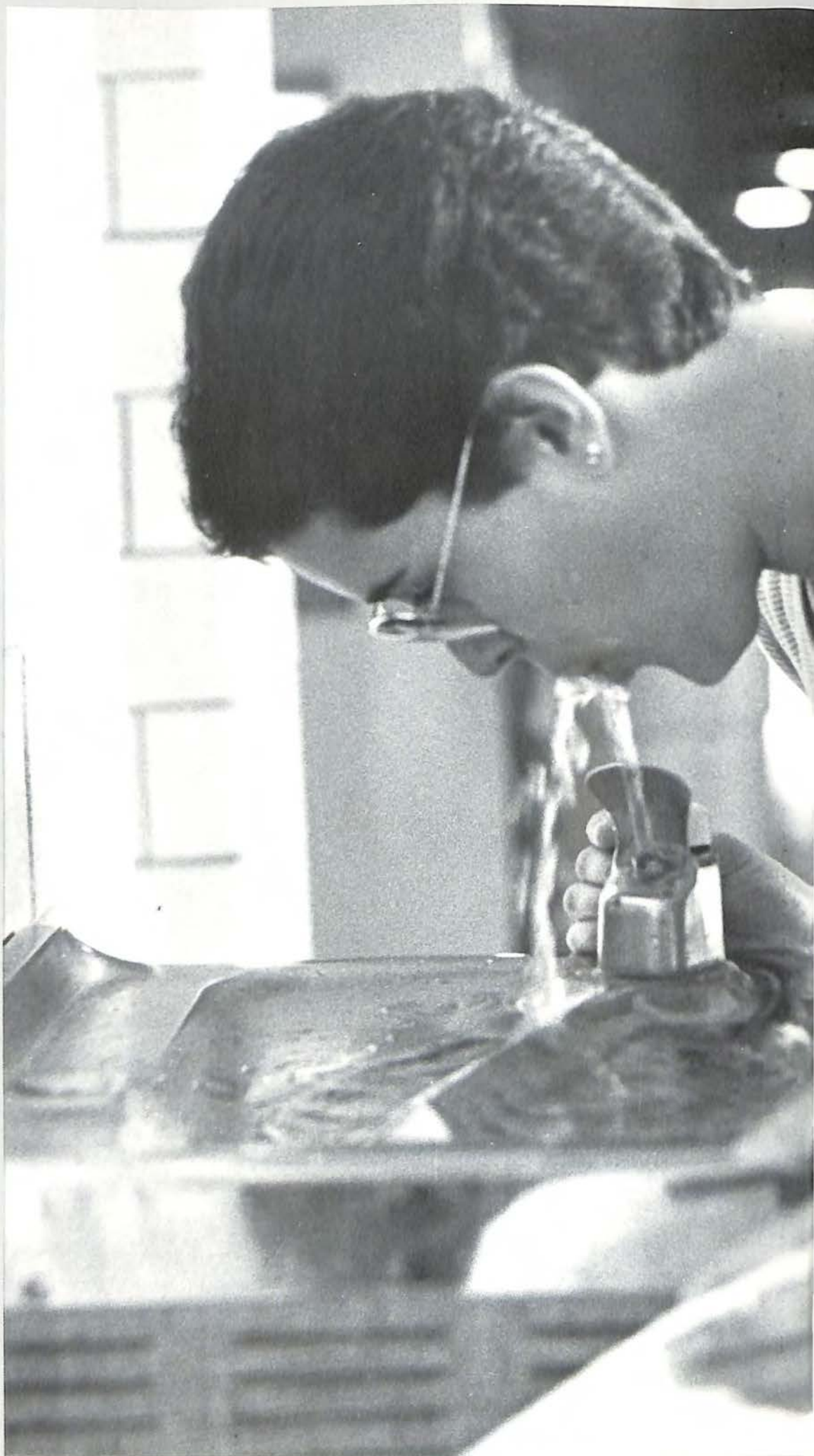
Terry Pafford giggles as she intercepts a pass intended for a team mate. Terry, and other sophomores, looked forward to their first days at the senior high.

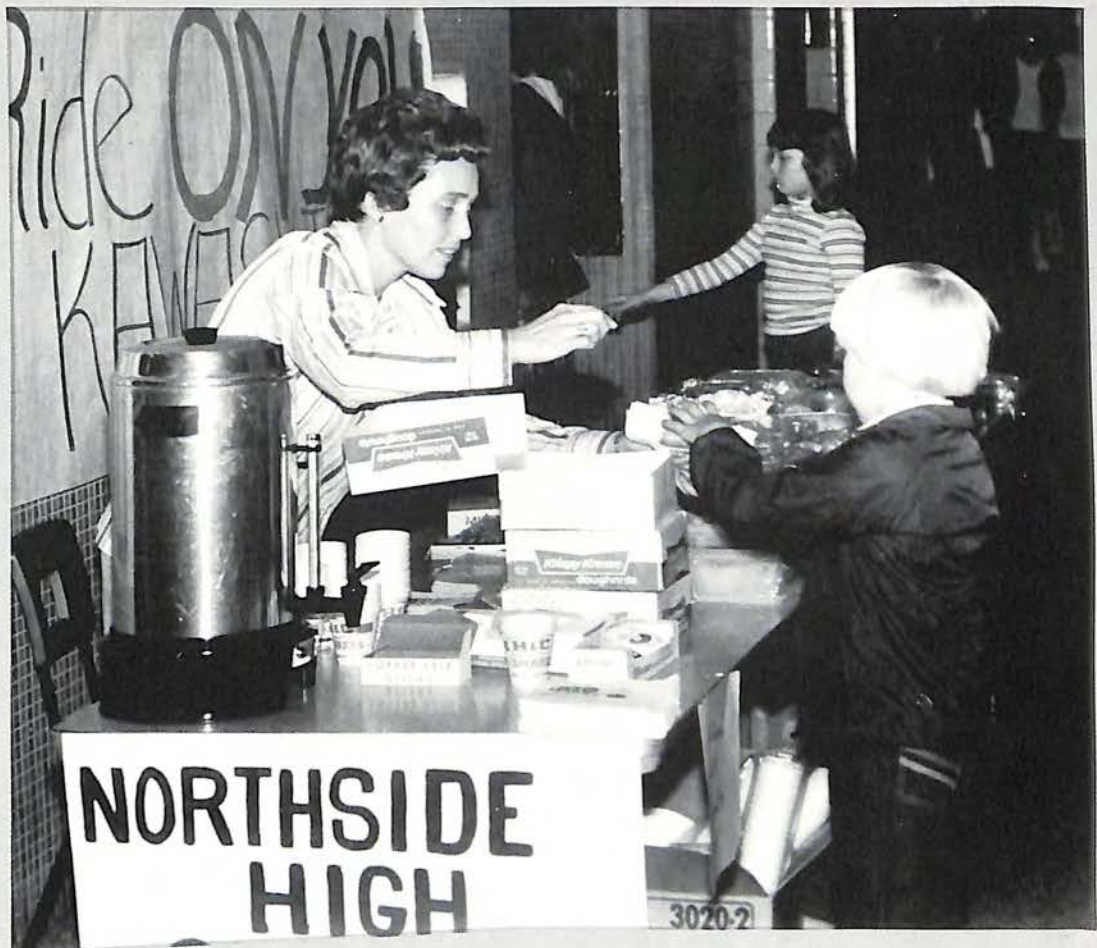
Lisa Ellis pauses for a drink of cool water between classes. Students enjoyed the water fountains outside the gym and the bandroom.

David Bess polishes a car for the German Club at a car wash held at the United Virginia Bank at Hollins. The German Club was trying to raise money for a trip to Busch Gardens.



Mike Anderson receives change from his lunch money as Paula Glass waits to pay. Inflation forced increases in the prices of student's lunches.





An Election Day bake sale attracts attention from non-voters as well as the voting crowd. Mrs. June Call sells refreshments to a potential voter.



Marla Stevens gloats over the proceeds from a bake sale held at Crossroads Mall. Many clubs used bake sales to make money for their many activities.

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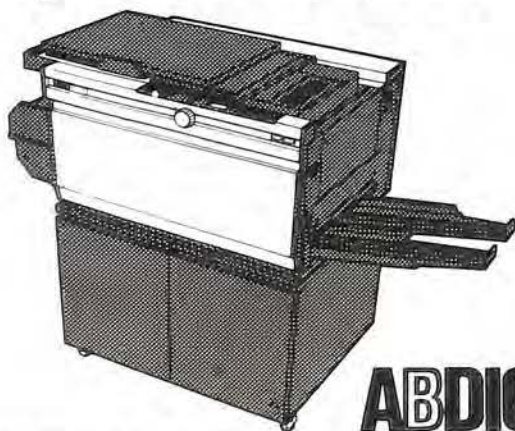
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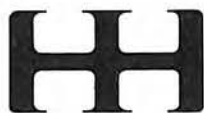
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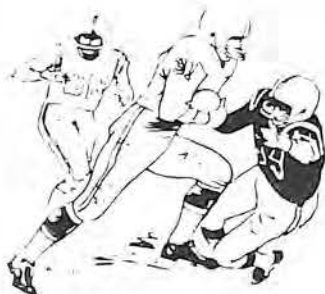
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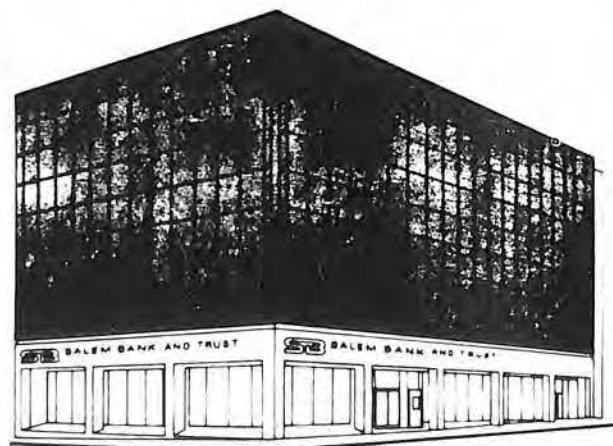
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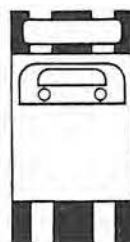
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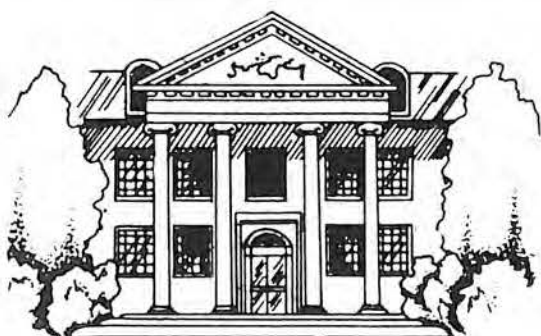
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