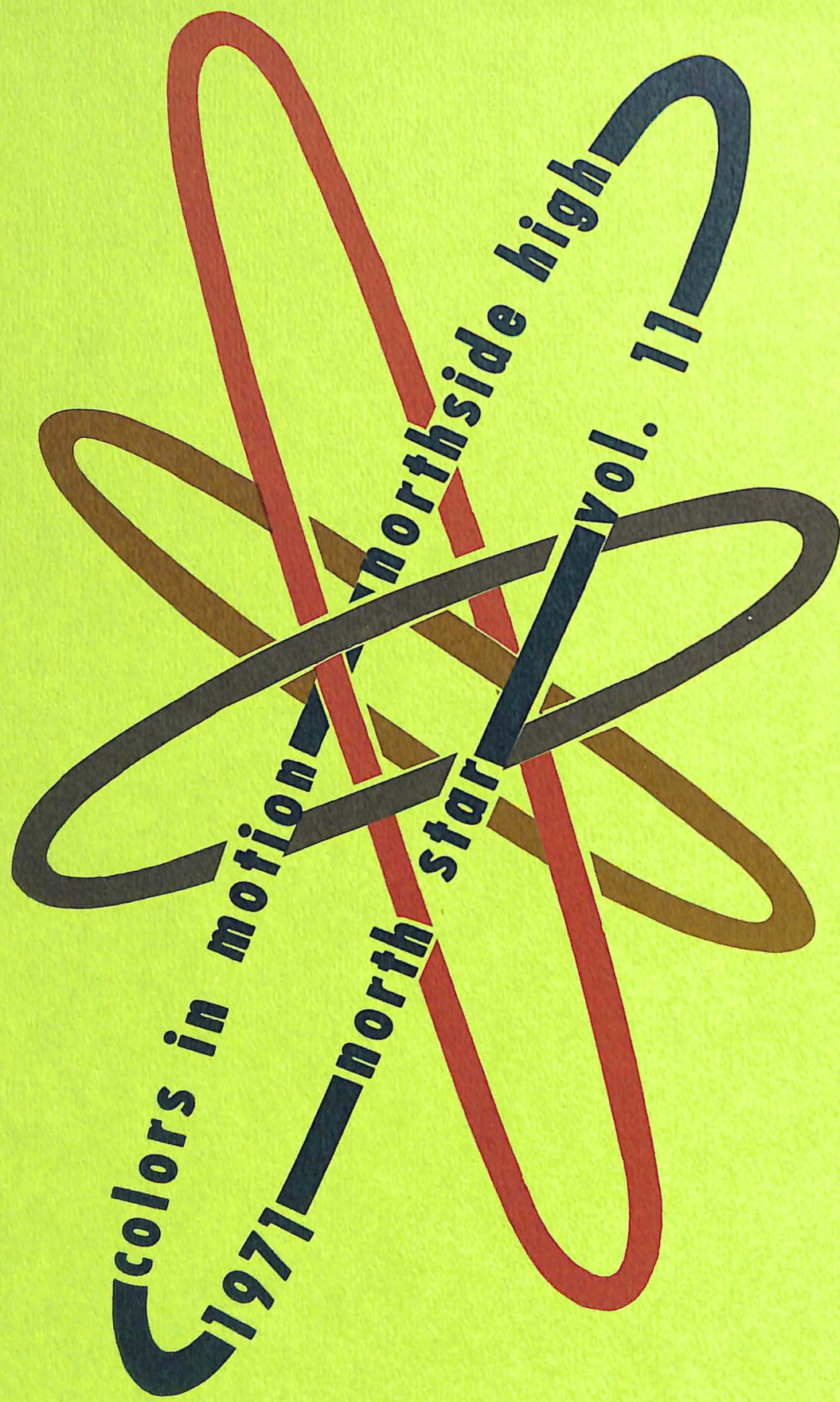
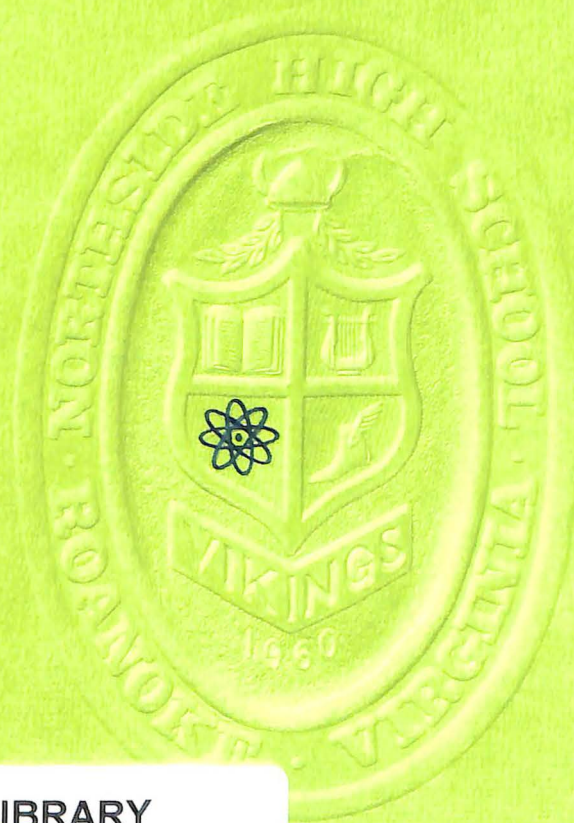
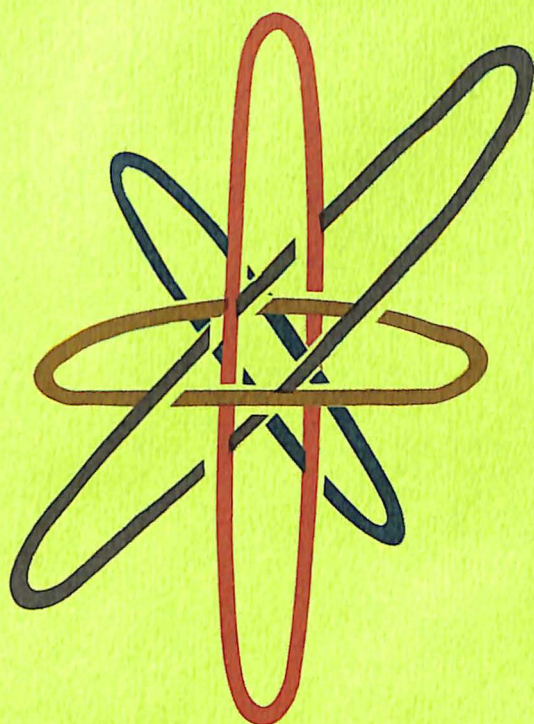


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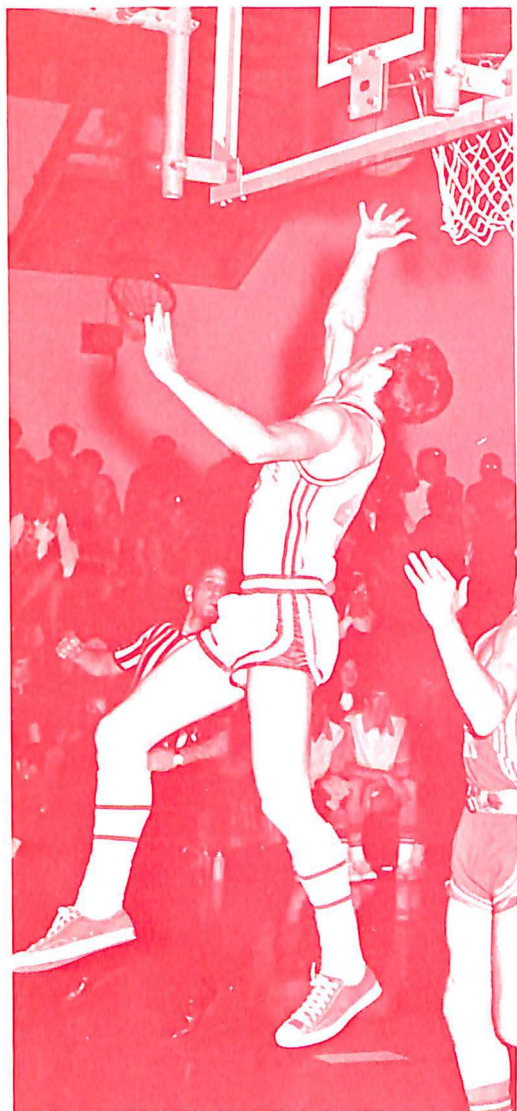
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Up, up, and up, defying the pull of gravity, glides Colin Hines as he quickly rises to the occasion and sinks the ball, proving the big green and white of Northside High cannot be stopped.

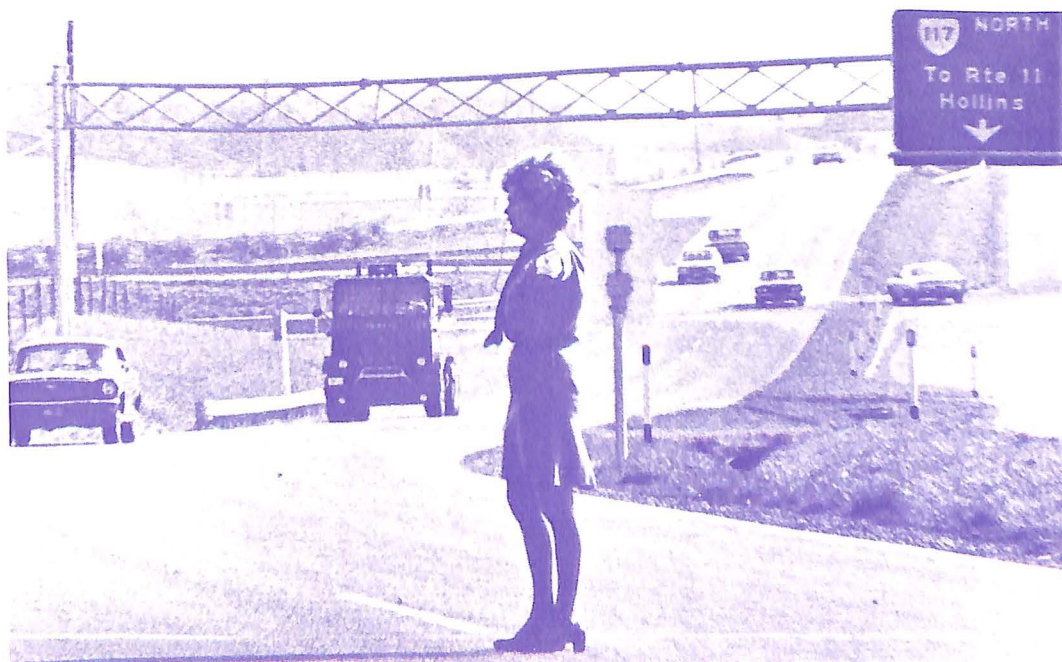


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1970 viking colors in motion 1971

Northside High School, symbolized by a majestic Viking and the colors green and white, becomes more than a place of learning to students who pass through its halls; NHS is a way of life!



Directly in the midst of fifty-five miles per hour traffic stands Mrs. Richard Hurt, resembling a solitary fig-

ure in the stop and go world of cars that she must halt before they enter Northside

students begin exciting year with homecoming activities

Never a dull moment, scarcely a minute to dream or meditate — life at Northside perpetually remained in action, as 1300 energetic students faced and conquered the daily challenges of life at school.

The student body initiated the year with a headlong plunge into the festivities for Homecoming Week, and the excessive motion never let up until the prom and graduation at the close of May.

As each day slowly passed and blended into another, the various aspects of life at school also intermingled.

The activities and social projects of school were many and diverse. Indeed students came into full action in body and in voice, as they participated in games, assemblies and dances. The fresh hue of green truly symbolized the vitality represented by student life.



"Ummm! This pizza sure is good!" The honest expression on the face of Kathy Mynes proves just how good her lunch is. To be assured of first places in line, students really had to hurry.



The flapping pages of the library dictionary indicate someone's frantic search for the spelling

of a difficult word. These pages symbolize the never ending rushing of teachers and students

in a typical day at Northside High. Activeness creates a good environment in which to study

Brightly colored flowers sway in time to motion of the gentle, warm wind as the welcome signs

of spring appear at NHS. Warm weather was greatly appreciated after the long, cold winter.



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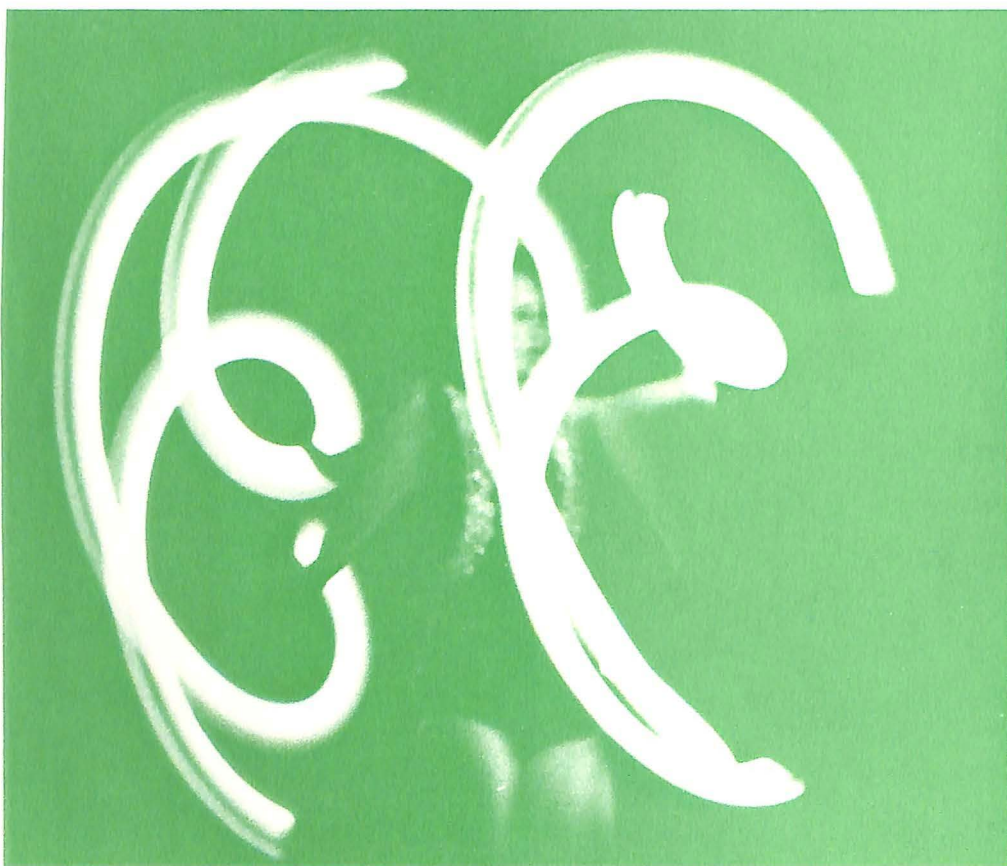
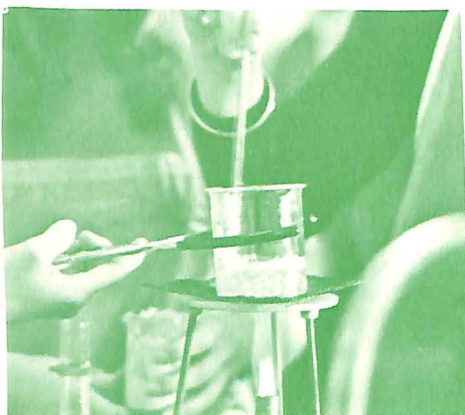
Form and precision are movements reflected as students practice lay-up shots in gym. Basketball is one of the many activities students learn to master during their two years of PE class.



During Home Economics class Barbara Hill is assisted by Kathy Murphy as they prepare the

material that will be used to make a fashionable jacket and skirt outfit for fall and winter attire.

Coming a little bit nearer to the mystic world of a chemist's lab, second year chemistry students attempt to blow up the school with a beaker of boiling water, but they did not quite succeed!



S-W-I-S-H and S-W-I-S-H whistle the neon lighted batons twirled by Cindy Wilkens first place

talent show winner, casting a beautiful yet ludicrous image of reverberating phosphorescence

For senior Rebecca Heck, being announced the Homecoming Queen not only moved her to tears of joy, but also reminded her that her last high school year was rapidly drawing to a close.



"Oh my goodness," exclaims Diane Wiggins as she hurries across the stage to assist Wayne

Reynolds who desperately holds on to Charlie's Aunt, alias, Ben Thomas in the senior class play.



combination of all hues depicts hard work



Desperately attempting to maneuver his opponent into a pinning combination senior wrestler Steve

Pharr expertly utilizes his strength and energy in hopes that he may pin his man successfully

Classes, grades and tests became the major time consumer and represented the total point of school, and thus, the color brown, which represented a total combination of all hues, was meaningful for depiction of academics.

Determination, power, motion and desire were present components in Northside's athletes, and many games required them to draw upon these resources. The vibrant color red which represented courage and strength exhibited the true meaning of athletics.

The entire school shared the sorrows, joys and expectations of moving up into the 3A Division of the Western District. Not only were the athletic departments affected by the stiffer competition but also the dramatics, Forensics and other departments were forced to brace themselves for competition.

'Yeah! Spring's here!' Exultation for the advent of spring is gleefully declared by Jimmy Yates as he 'grooves' into his 'springy' jump for joy even though the weather was still very wintry



Something familiar to all at NHS before the beginning of each lunch period is the rushing and

racing of many students to make sure they are at the head of the line before the others come.



Returning from another bout with new driver's education students, Mrs. Trilby Garst hastens for shelter to escape a torrent of spring rain, and after her experiences she's still smiling!



Hurry! Dash! Hustle! Bustle! All seem to signify the never ceasing flow of teachers and pupils in the restless move to their respective classes in the confines, halls, of Northside High School

blue portrays dedication of many students



Typical of the great effort put into sports by the bold green and white colors of a Viking is the

attempt by Butch Milam to kick the football deep into the territory of Northside High's opponent.

Blue which portrayed dedication and loyalty certainly was an appropriate hue to represent clubs and organizations, as students became devoted members and participants in various societies.

The rich color purple designating rank appropriately accompanied the faculty and class divisions. Northside High certainly represented colors in motion.

Entering the quiet solitude of the school at 7:30 AM, one could scarcely believe that in less than an hour the loneliness of the halls would be shattered.

For as the cars and buses slowly went by leaving behind students, the vacant halls became filled with the motion of brightly clothed students chattering and walking down the halls.

As one friend passed another, such statements as "Wait till I tell you who I had a date with" or "Did you study your trig?" could be overheard. Warm smiles and thoughts and friendly greetings were exchanged; another day at Northside High School had begun.



viking reflects person with feelings, universal thoughts

What was a Viking? A person with numerable feelings, thoughts, actions, words and longings who enjoyed life to the fullest and learned not only to receive but to give and share in life.

A Viking was a student that could not be put into a few, inadequate words. He could be seen cheering his fellow players on to victory during a game or actively participating in one of many peppy dances in the school cafeteria.

A Viking reflected not only the academic aspects of school but also spirited participation in projects both in and out of school. His face often reflected the sorrow of a broken love affair or the joy of a fresh, spring day.

A Viking represented the life of a student with universal thoughts and desires. Northside became the strong, qualitative, spirited school that it was because of the numerous, loyal Vikings that daily passed throughout its halls.

Vikings became active in school plays, dances, projects, clubs and other activities. Then of course there was the constant housework, homework and jobs.

Vikings intermingled throughout the city of Roanoke and could be seen frequenting MacDonalds, Lendys, Crossroads Mall and the Terrace Theatre. Indeed, the average day for a Viking was filled with action, enthusiasm, zest and numerous activities and obligations.

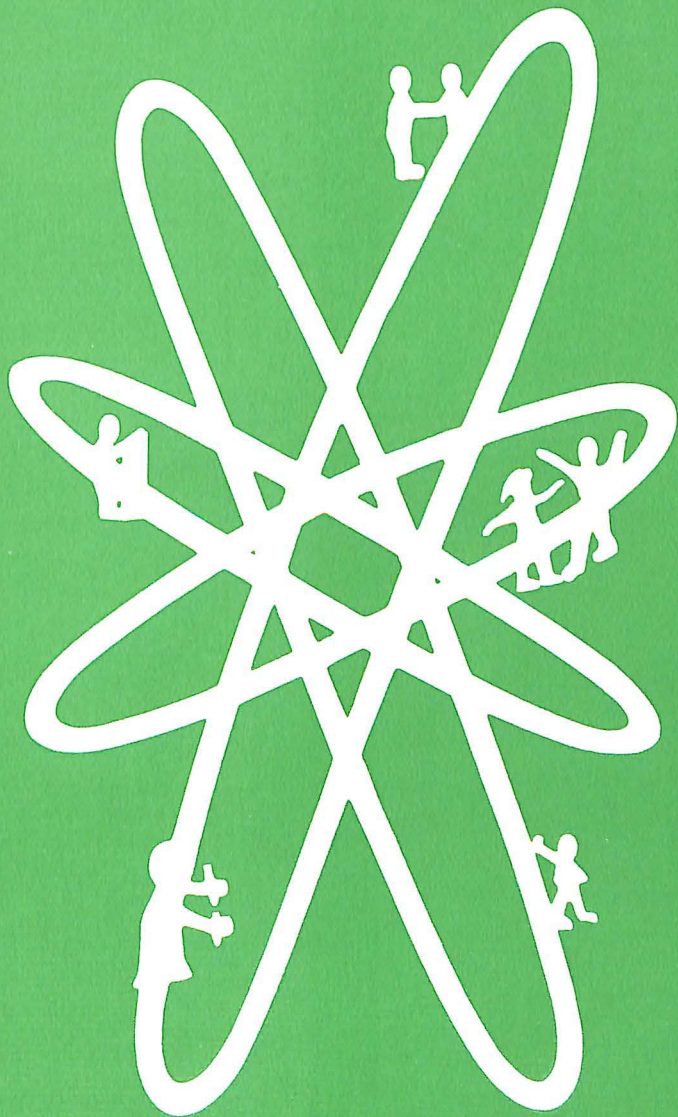


Even a formal event allows for a semblance of informality as unknown dancers shed their new

'glass slippers' which gave them more freedom of movement in their escape to the dance floor.

and the forgotten scraps of paper are mementos of happier, carefree moments someone has had.

student life



One part of student life was assisting fellow students. Happiness was not always the result of motion, sometimes an injury or sad moment resulted.



Pep Club members sponsored a colorful float in the Homecoming parade. The sign reads "Vik-

ing Spirit Wagon." The float was designed to promote spirit before the game with Franklin

County. The float was driven around the track before the game and during half-time activities



Playing in a hard fought Homecoming game was the reason Roger Bradley turns to team doctor

A. Lynn Beavers for relief from a bloody nose. Dr. Beavers was present at all football games.



Excitement reigned in the stands as Bill Bratton tries his hardest to gain yardage as Ridge Sink clears Bill's path of Franklin County Eagles at the powerful Viking's 1971 Homecoming game

homecoming week ends in blazing victory



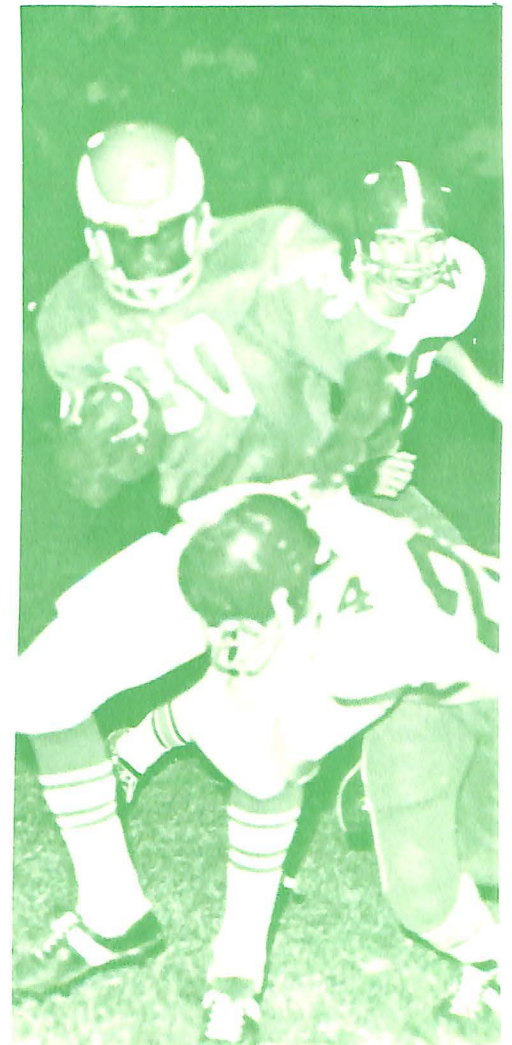
Surprised and tearful, senior Becky Heck was crowned the 1970 Homecoming Queen by her

father, Mr J. D. Heck, at half-time festivities while her escort, Larry Cantrell, looked on.

Much enthusiasm and expectation was apparent, as the long awaited Homecoming Game finally began. Half time festivities included music by the band, a parade of floats and the Homecoming Court.

The court consisted of seniors Becky Heck (Queen), Debbie Smith, Karen Murko and Kathryn Phillips. The juniors were Susan Irving, Mary Alice French and Jane Garst. The sophomore representatives were Mary Jo Wade and Cydney Gillespie, and the freshman was Debbie Mullins.

Homecoming festivities ended with a dance sponsored by the SCA.



Jimmy Leffel NHS linebacker heartily tackles a Franklin County runner and stops him in his pursuit of a goal as the Vikings surge forward to another cheerful joyous homecoming victory.

Senior Ann Washburn rearranges her frosted hair as she prepares to meet her boy friend. Although her blouse and jumper are fashionable, they are not the outlandish attire often worn

dress code relaxes to allow individuality among students

Anything went! Indeed the year 1970-1971 was marked by unprecedented freedom in style of clothing. Students were not bound by numerous restrictions, and a new era in dress became apparent.

Students were permitted to wear slacks for the first year in the school's history. It required much time for many teachers and parents to accept this mode of dress, but gradually they grew to tolerate the pants at least.

Many boys expressed distaste for the

pantsuits, jeans, midis and maxis and preferred the minis, a style which certainly was not abandoned.

The first cold weather and snowfall produced an epidemic of high boots which did not recede until the arrival of warmer spring weather.

Crushed patent leather shoes and pocketbooks, moccasins, boleros, body sweaters, wigs of every style and color and fringe on all articles became a few of the various and prominent fads.



Granny glasses have hit the fashion scene with the faculty as well as the students. Spectacles

became popular in round, square and octagonal shapes and sizes with wire or tortoise frames.



Keys Boardwine, a senior, is demonstrating her individuality by her choice of clothing. In jeans and a button shirt, she appears comfortable and relaxed, a change from past rigid clothing rules.



Long hair, beards, bell-bottomed pants, shirts in stripes and plaids are favorites of Dorn Knapp.

Jimmy Jennings and Randy Perkins. Boys and girls alike enjoy the absence of the dress code.



Boys displayed their individual preferences in shirt and pants with current fads in clothes.

Modifications in the dress were shown through wearing colorful shirts of stripes and flowers.



Controversy at Northside was created by the new fashions of students who wore hot pants, midi skirts, and pantsuits. Some students like Rose Ann Stuart leaned to the maxi trend.



Taking full advantage of the new relaxed school dress code which allowed girls to wear slacks, two freshmen spend their study hall outside the auditorium reading in the warm spring sunshine.



relaxed dress code produces wide variety of new fashions

Clothes of every kind were created from soft velour material in solids, stripes and figures. Spring breezes and french styles produced a surge of hot pants which were rapidly bought and modeled by Northside students.

Bright colors (especially purple), stripes, stars and loud flowers dominated clothes. Guys took to wearing cutoff football jerseys, army pants and Captain America shoes. Quite often the boys were

seen wearing a sport coat and tie with a pair of old jeans.

The patience of faculty members was tried, as winter produced the introduction of nerve racking klackers. Gradually the fad died, and peace was resumed.

As the year progressed, Northside became the scene of students moving through the halls in a wide variety of styles.



With the arrival of spring and warmer weather the dresses of many girls blossomed into a riot

of colors as represented by the students in this Shorthand II class. The traditional short skirt

was decidedly preferred by both boys and girls over the much longer midi and maxi skirt trend

Miss Donna Newton, selected 1971 Miss North Star, represented Northside in the many roles

of student life. As head cheerleader, Donna led the school in sports as well as other activities.



Given the responsibility of selecting Miss North Star was Mrs. Brenda Michie. As the first Miss North Star, Mrs. Michie remains interested in the affairs of Northside High School.



Following the announcement of the semi finalists for the title of Miss North Star, the girls and their escorts dance to the music provided by the inmates which was a band enjoyed by all.

donna newton reigned as miss north star



NORTH STAR COURT Kathryn Philips escorted by Robert SESCO. Donna Gibbs escorted by Mike McNulty. Donna Newton escorted by Ricky Huffman. Beth Lawrence escorted by Dick Oliver. Becky Heck escorted by Larry Can-

trell. Linda Lucas escorted by Greg Stultz. Sherry Jarrett escorted by Bill Mercer. Kathy Mynes escorted by Wayne Myers. Sherry Shumpert escorted by Bobby Hutchins.

Students left a chilly, misty darkness outside to enter a warm, fresh atmosphere of "Out in the Country" at the Miss North Star Dance, November 21, 1970. A bridge of flowers and vines led couples into a rustic garden surrounded by evergreens which set a romantic mood for the evening. A glistening pond reflected the excitement and anticipation of the nine girls selected semi-finalists for the title of Miss North Star.

In April, Mrs. Brenda Michie, Northside's first Miss North Star, had personal interviews with each of the girls and along with an essay she selected Miss Donna Newton as the 1971 Miss North Star. Everyone displayed pleased reactions at the assembly when the title of Miss North Star was given to Donna as her personality and participation at Northside represented spirit and pride to all the students.



library contains information for teachers, student body

Librarians earnestly strove to create an atmosphere of order, peace and quiet. Miss Patsy Perdue, her assistant Mrs. Tina Cunningham and eighteen student assistants remained extremely busy throughout the day managing the library.

Teachers and students turned to the librarians for guidance in finding information. Over 13,000 books, eighty-five magazines and ten newspaper subscriptions, and many pamphlets, records and films were available for use by the administration and student body.

The odors of hot, spicy cinnamon buns and spicy, rich spaghetti came wafting throughout the morning classes and tempted students with growling stomachs who were trying to concentrate.

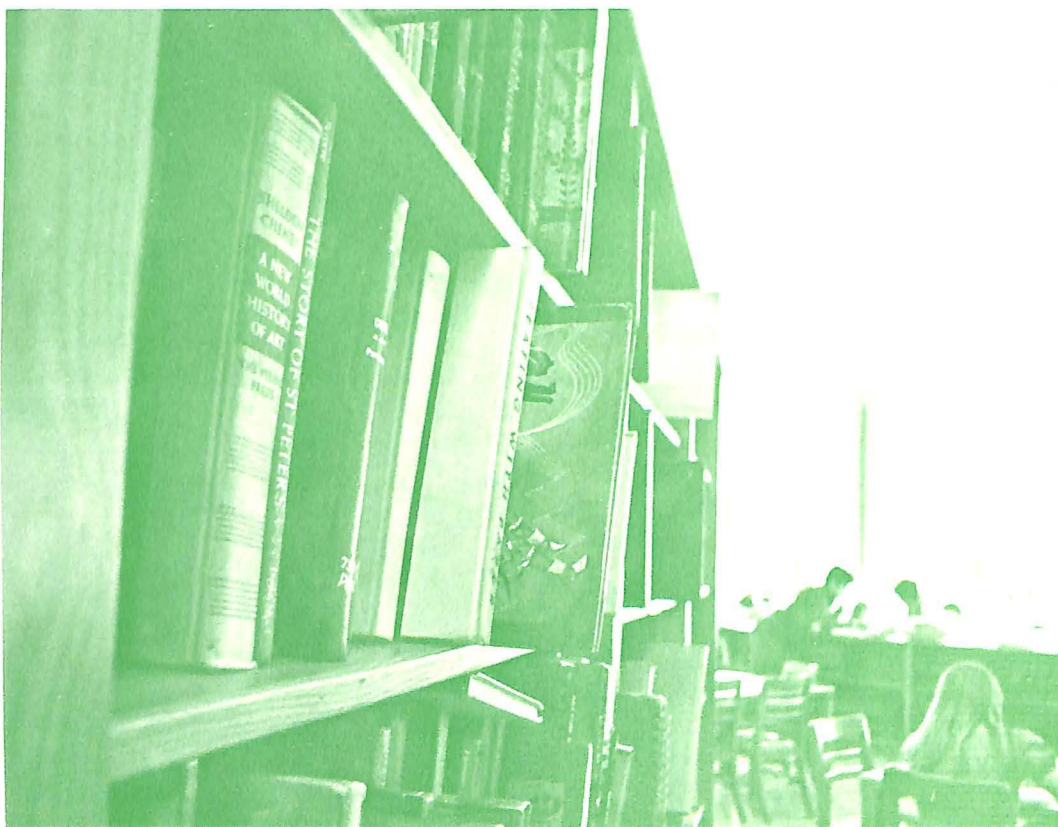
Much time and skill went into preparing food to feed five lunch periods of approximately 250 students each, but the cooks always cheerfully managed to serve homemade, delicious food.

The student body greatly anticipated lunch time and the pleasant break in the routine monotony of classes.

A long reach is needed to get the right collection of magazines in the library periodical room. Rhea Kincaid is searching for term paper information, and Kay Anderson stands ready to help.



Northside's assistant librarian Mrs. Cunningham takes time to smile while looking for the card to a book. Mrs. Cunningham helped Miss Perdue operate the library to serve the students.



Numerous books are found in Northside High's library. The librarians strived to provide the

library with materials which would prove useful to students with their reports and term papers.



Kathy Mynes reluctantly yields to the pleadings of one famished Donna Gryder. With a steady

hand she gives Donna a morsel of pizza. The tid-bit may determine if Donna buys her lunch.

The pleas for more pizza send Mrs. Robertson scurrying through the kitchen to keep up with the fast pace. She returns quickly to supplement the empty dishes of the famished students.

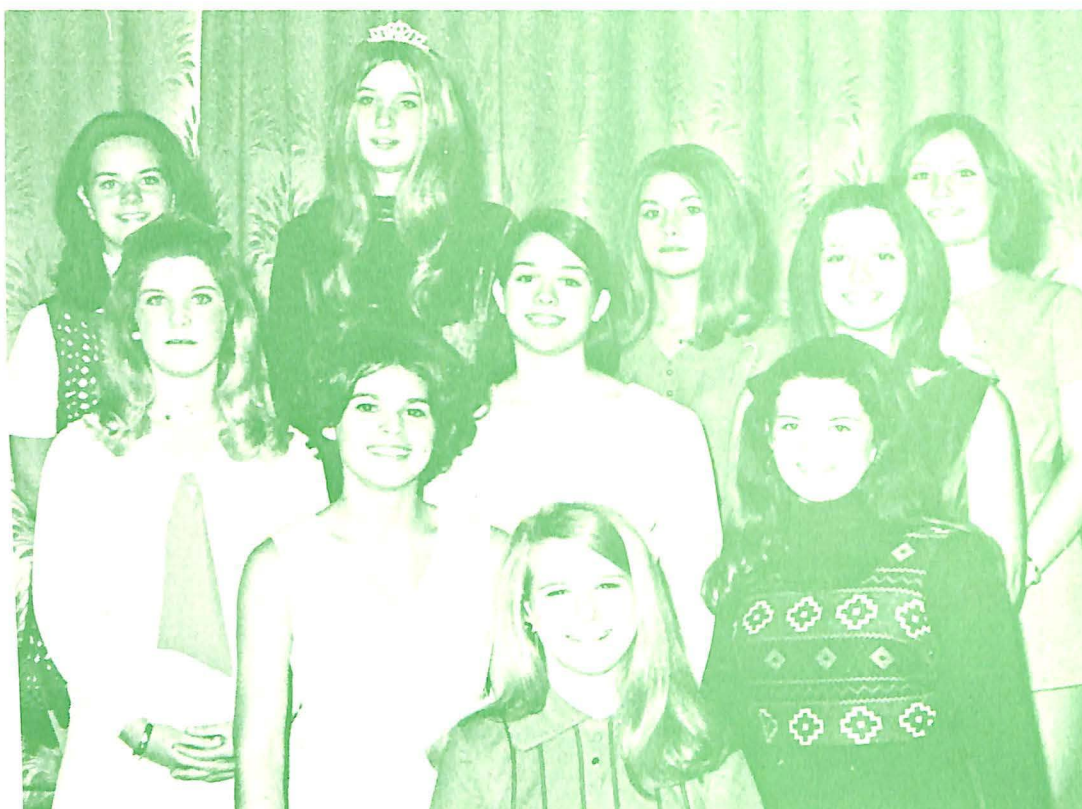


It is time for the lunch rush, and Richard Rife places the milk in the cooler while his friends

help serve the tempting desserts. The cafeteria workers welcome a helping hand at all times.

HOMECOMING COURT . . . **First Row:** Debbie Mullins. **Second Row:** Cydney Gillespie, Mary Jo Wade. **Third Row:** Mary Alice French, Jane

Garst, Susan Irving. **Fourth Row:** Kathryn Phillips, Becky Heck, Karen Murko, Debbie Smith



SHAMROCK COURT . . . Donna Hambrick, Sophomore, Charlotte Shaw, Junior, Nancy Kurbjun,

Bonnie Hurt, Cindy Wilkins, Seniors, Amber Mowry, Junior, Karen Keen, Freshman. The

Court was announced at Intermission, and Miss Bonnie Hurt was crowned the 1971 queen.



Glowing with joy, senior Donna Newton smiles as she recalls her participation in the Annual Roanoke Christmas Parade. Coming to mind are the bitter cold, waving crowd and smiles.

northside females serve on various courts during year

The American women became known for their beauty, and Northside's females did not fail to retain that reputation. Many attractive, active and congenial girls were selected throughout the year to serve on various courts.

The Homecoming Court, as voted on by fellow classmates, was the first court of the year. Much hurry and scurry was sensed, as the ten members rushed to decorate their cars for the parade. At the last minute one of the cars broke down, and the frustrated girl jumped into another car that came to her rescue.

The Miss North Star Court was announced during the dance. Mrs. Brenda Michie, Northside's first Miss North Star, then read reports submitted by court

members and interviewed each one before selecting the girl that most perfectly represented Northside's new Miss North Star.

Any senior who had previously received an honor that year refused to allow her name to be nominated for the Shamrock Court. The seven members of the court were announced during the dance and each received a red rose.

Linda Lucas and Debbie Smith represented Northside on the Salem Snow Court, and Donna Newton became runner up for the Dogwood Festival Queen.

Tex Caldwell and Crystal Graham were selected as the best Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Bright smiles and beautiful gowns reflect the joy of seniors Debbie Smith and Linda Lucas who

were chosen by the students to represent Northside High in the 1970 Salem Christmas parade.





Providing entertainment for pep assemblies was one activity the varsity cheerleaders were re-

sponsible for. The V. Cheerleaders worked together throughout the sports season to come up

with many original ideas for skits and rhyming songs about the great Northside Viking teams.



Viking Cheerleaders take a moment to view the football world from a different perspective. As cheerleaders, they had a big job as they tried to inspire students to support school activities.



cheerleaders increase from 8 to 10 in new 3-a division

"Ah chee chee-go Commanchees" was heard across the stadium, as the fans swayed to the catchy cheer under the direction of the Varsity Cheerleaders. The girls had originated the ingenious cheer to accompany the football players, who were nicknamed the Commanchees, whenever they made a kick-off during a game.

The Varsity Squad began the year by attending cheerleading camp at Ferrum College at the close of the summer, when

they received the opportunity to learn new cheers and techniques. Approximately twenty-five squads were present, and Northside's girls earned a first and two second place prizes during their daily competitions.

Because of the rise to 3-A Division, Western District, the Varsity Cheerleading squad was increased from eight to ten members. So the cheerleaders immediately began procuring funds through a bake sale and a house clean for new uniforms.



Happily perched on a rope. Head Cheerleader, Donna Newton, gazes down upon NHS faculty and students. Donna's radiant smile and eager spirit brightens many school sports activities.



NHS Seniors, Denise Booze and Susie Sarver, display bright smiles and lots of energy and pep

which help to make all Northside activities more enjoyable for those who watch and participate

During a crucial play in the Homecoming game, Junior Kathy Mynes clasps her hands, hoping the mighty Viking football team will once again pull through and win this all important game.



Talented Senior cheerleaders, Linda Lucas and Beth Lawrence display their winning smiles and

perfect form which were seen at all football and basketball games and at most wrestling matches



Representing the Juniors on the Varsity cheerleading squad are Joanie Hoer, Susan Hendrick,

and Kathy Mynes. These girls greatly boosted the morale of all who participated in a sport

All cheerleaders had a special pose for an exciting or critical play. Co-head of the Varsity squad Susan Sarver demonstrates one of her special poses during a home basketball game.



Looking tired and forlorn, Senior Linda Lucas watched the Viking football team leave the field after losing to the Cave Spring Knights. The cheerleaders consoled the team after losing.



Smiling cheerleaders Blossom Miller and Betty Gilbert take time out from a practice session to

relax. These cheerleaders helped plan exciting routines that were used in our pep assemblies.

varsity cheerleaders work to raise funds



While practicing a peppy cheer for an important basketball game, the Northside cheerleaders are

all smiles. The cheerleaders spent many hours learning pep-filled cheers and lively routines.

The cheerleaders sponsored a hop, and with the funds gained from various projects were able to purchase new jumpers, football sweaters and sweater vests.

The cheerleaders initiated spirit by decorating the bulletin boards, making posters and placing streamers and decorations in the boy's locker rooms.

During Homecoming Week each of the Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders drew a football Player's name, and he became her secret pal and was showered with various surprises and goodies.

The Varsity Cheerleaders planned creative skits for the frequent pep rallies. A few of these featured a strip-tease dance by the football players, a pie throw and the cheerleaders on tricycles disguised as a motorcycle gang.

The girls sponsored a surprise birthday party for their sponsor Mrs. Henderson. The year was climaxed with a successful banquet for all of the old and the newly selected cheerleaders.

JV CHEERLEADERS . . . First Row: Cissy A. Meador, Deidre Ragland, Carol Bratton, Cathy Chittum. Second Row: Denise Firebaugh, Cin-

dy Griffith, Cheryl Taylor Third Row: Marty Richards and head cheerleader Vicki Giles



Leading the JV cheerleaders, selecting cheers and coordinating pep rallies were all duties of head JV cheerleader Vicki Giles. This was Vicki's second year as a cheerleader at NHS.



Head Cheerleader Vicki Giles could not have carried out all of her plans without the aid of all the other hard working cheerleaders, who helped plan and coordinate many pep rally activities.



'Go, go, fight, fight, beat Knights tonight' yell the JV cheerleaders as they prepare to do their thing for an upcoming game. These devoted girls worked hard to promote spirit at NHS.

jv skits entertain freshmen at pep rallies



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Meador, Cheryl Taylor, Carol Bratton, Cissy Griffith, Vicki Giles, Marty Richards, Deidre Ragland, Cathy Chittum, Denise Firebaugh.

"Look out team, here we come!" shouted Northside's Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, as they secured insurmountable spirit at the freshman pep rallies. The ten girls formed such programs as a deodorant and a dating game skit to entertain the freshmen during their assemblies.

The JV Cheerleaders attended camp at Ferrum College in the summer, where they were awarded three ribbons and a spirit stick for their excessive spirit.

The girls aided the Varsity Squad in making posters, supporting the teams and decorating the locker rooms. They took over for the Varsity Cheerleaders during half time and brought them and the visiting cheerleaders soft drinks.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders raised money for new outfits, and from the funds were able to purchase new jumpers, boleros and green and white striped tops.



Responsible for promoting school spirit are the cheerleaders. To help bring spirit to a peak,

the cheerleaders are a part of the Homecoming parade and at the same time yell peppy cheers



'Raise your hands, stomp your feet, the Vikings cannot be beat!' was one of the spirited cheers which lively fans loudly shouted at NHS football and basketball games in support of the Vikings.



'And now let's hear it for a great school' states 'Ed Sullivan' as portrayed by Deet Reed to his fellow Bleacher Bums. These Bums did much to promote school spirit during football season.

cheering crowds pant with excitement for their team

"Raise your hands . . . Vikings can't be beat" rang loudly throughout the halls, as the pie walk sang out various cheers. A long line of students headed by the cheerleaders and football players walked down the halls, as they initiated spirit with their peppy cheers.

The cheerleaders worked earnestly to promote school spirit, as they created fun and enthusiasm packed skits for pep rallies and sponsored spirit contests.

The band produced a mammoth green and white spirit stick which they periodi-

cally passed in front of the bleachers during games. A spirit section was formed in which fans sat in the center of the bleachers and supported the players with their loud cheers.

Spirit remained at a pitch for all aspects of the school, as band, choir, debate and members from many departments participated in contests.

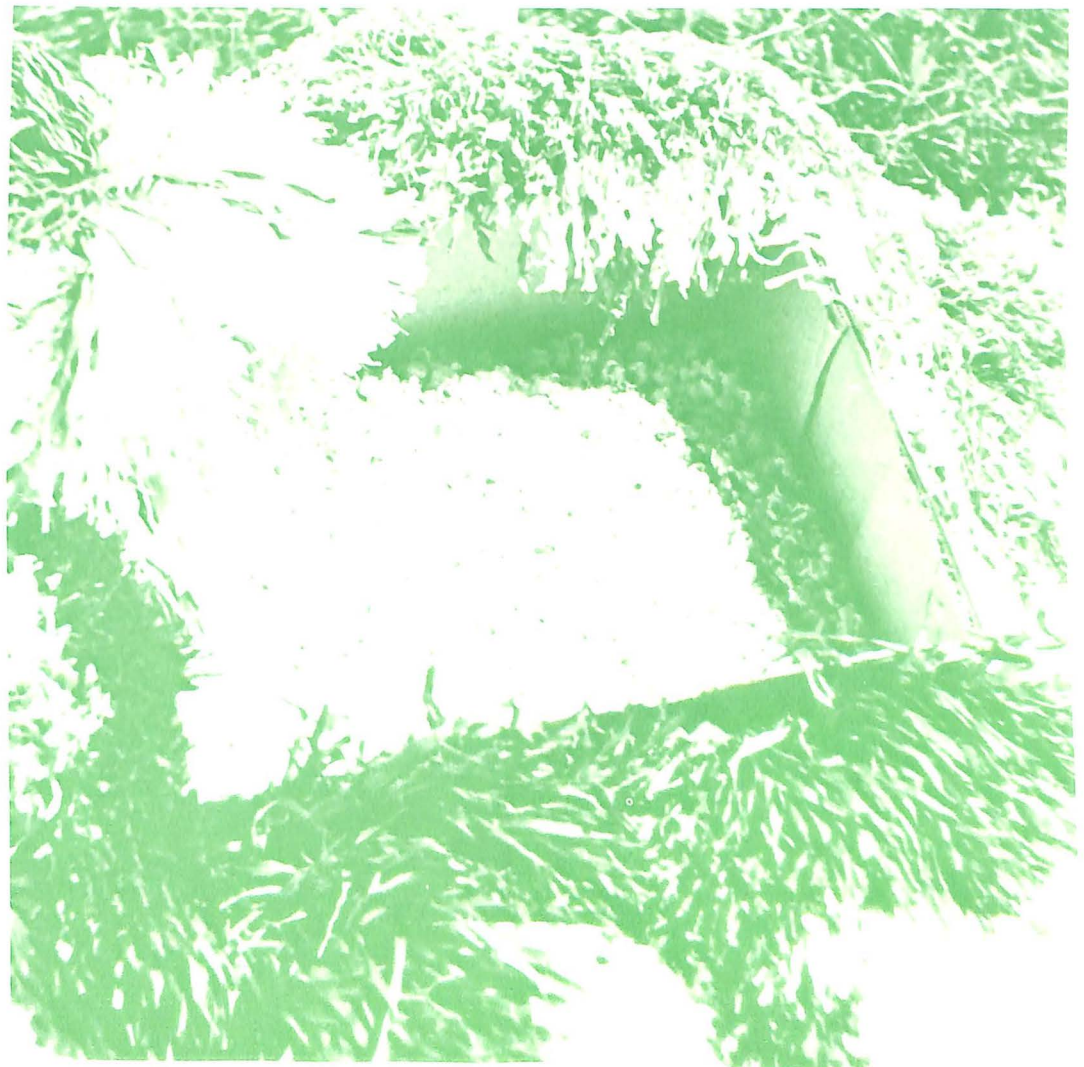
Students were proud of their school, its reputation and its accomplishments and did not hesitate to disguise or hide their spirited feelings.

Once again Northside did not lack in spirit as the student body depicted the William Fleming

Colonels as nothing more to our Viking football men than little kernels of popped corn in a box!



Even though the gym was crowded and steamy hot the spirit and liveliness of students did not decrease during a pep rally in fact the spirit rose to rollicking proportions despite the heat.



One of the newest clubs at Northside this year was the Bleacher Bum club, sponsored by Mrs.

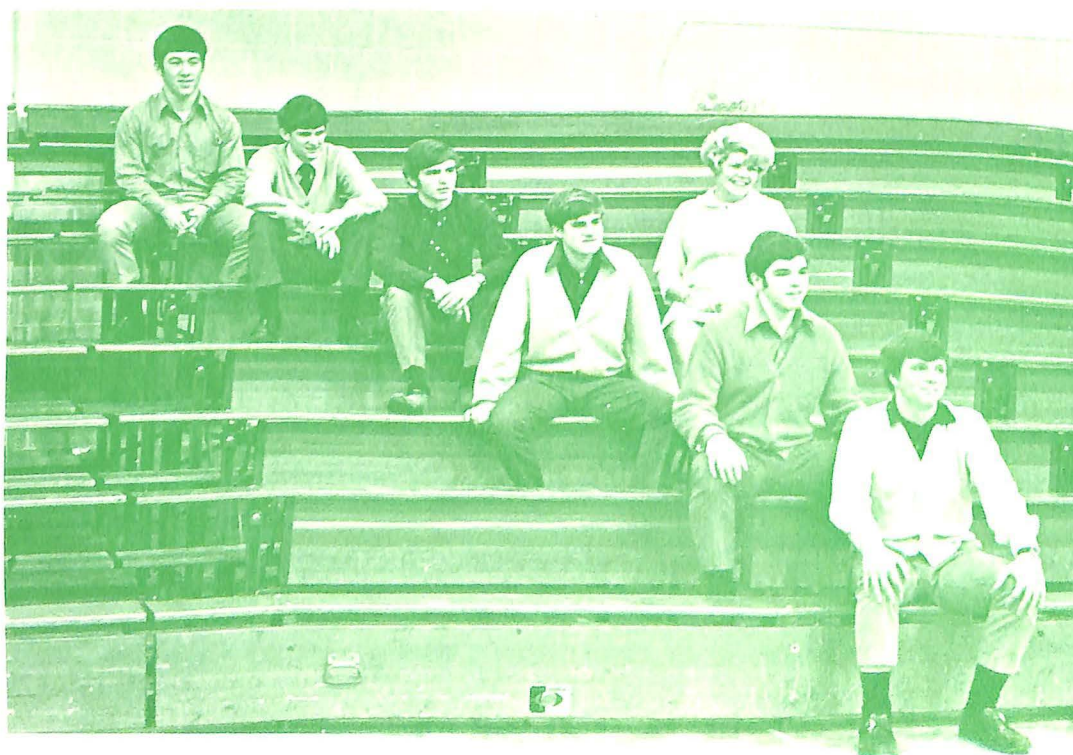
McCarty. Members of this club tried to help the cheerleaders boost school spirit at school

functions. Here, the members of the club are practicing one of their favorite cheers



Officers of the Bleacher Bums are Deet Reed, Harry Brewbaker, Chip Lawrence, Mrs. Mc-

Carty, David Griffith, Barry Holland, and Frank Surface. Jeff Saul, Ricky Huffman not shown.





Mike Ridenhour's very convincing impersonation of singer Barbara Streisand won him the second place award in the successful SCA talent show presented for the first time this year

large crowd comes to view talent show despite snow

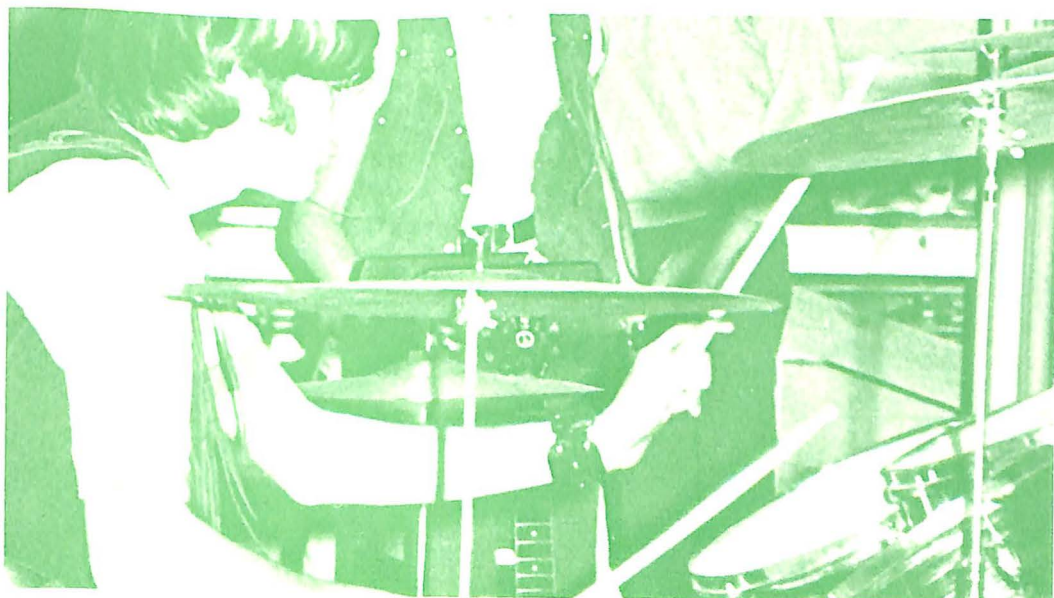
Whoever expected snow five days following the admittance of spring? Certainly not the SCA when they scheduled a talent show for March 26, but snow it did. That Friday school was cancelled, but a large crowd came to view the show.

Jim Vannoy acted as master of ceremony, and four teachers and two students judged. First place award went to Cindy Wilkins for her baton twirling. Mike Ridenhour received second place with his impersonation of Barbara Streisand and Su-

san Peters received third prize for her dance.

A practical joke around Northside soon developed into a serious organization in the form of the Bleacher Bums.

The organization which consisted mainly of sophomores greatly helped to initiate spirit at the football games. They all sat together, many of them wearing green beanie caps, and cheered loudly as possible for the football players.



Joe Draper, lead man in the Loadstone practices his rhythmic beat in order to give a good

performance for the first annual SCA Talent Show. Joey attends William Fleming High

nhs drama students present eight productions during year

"Hurry and button me up!" "Where's that pancake make-up?" "Oh, why did I ever get into this mess?" These were a few of the comments overheard prior to a Northside dramatic presentation.

Miss Cradic, who served her first year as Northside's dramatic instructor, often remained at the school from five to eleven, as **The Brick and the Rose**, **The Apple Bit**, **The Tridget of Greva**, **The Christmas Carol** and other plays were rehearsed.

The part of Cleopatra aroused much interest in **When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet**, and the cast presented the play at

the District Play Festival where it received three excellent ratings.

The Senior Class Play **Charley's Aunt** gained much acclaim and enthusiasm, as the farcical situation of a boy disguised as a female was portrayed.

The juniors presented the moving drama **The Miracle Worker**, and one teacher stated that it was "an evening the audience would never forget."

The final assembly of the year consisted of the Dramatics I classes' portrayal of **The Lottery** with Dramatics II students presenting an original play.



While Duane Cook and Mike Furman argue and bicker over the breakfast table, Helen (Nancy

Beavers) attempts to feed herself vigorously from other plates filled with food. Meanwhile, Annie

(Debbie Ward) watches in disgust before Helen reaches her plate in **The Miracle Worker**.

Struggling to teach Helen (Nancy Beavers) to eat from her own plate, and learn to fold a napkin, Annie (Debbie Ward) picks Helen up to carry her back toward the table to start over again



During an important scene in the production of 'The Miracle Worker,' Nancy Beavers playing the role of Helen Keller, longingly attempts to teach a dog to spell the word 'water.'

Attempting to seek revenge from her playmates and their teasing, Helen Keller played by Nancy

Beavers, purposely tackles Martha while Percy struggles to free Martha from Helen's grasp.



After being defeated, James (Mike Furman) falls to the floor with disgust while his father, Captain Keller (Duane Cook) pushes him down only to hear complaints from others over his shoulder

In an attempt to relieve the mounting tension in the room, Duane Cook attempts to strike up a

conversation with other characters in the play, but no one seems interested. The profits

resulting from the senior class play **Charlie's Aunt**, were used to buy the traditional senior gift.



'Do you mind if I smoke?' asks Charlie's aunt, played by Ben Thomas, as Charlie's real aunt,

Diane Wiggins and her niece, who is played by Cindy Howell, stare in downright disbelief.



students enjoy assemblies and programs



President of the National Honor Society, Becky Ryder, presides during the tapping assembly.

Parents of the tapped members and members of the junior and senior classes were present

The mention of one word at school did not fail to produce a reaction of joy and thankfulness. Assembly was the magic word. Every student looked forward to the programs and the break in classes.

A Veterans Day assembly consisted of speeches by members from the VA Hospital's administration.

Another assembly included speeches by SCA candidates, as voters were given a chance to decide the best person for whom to vote. Juniors and seniors attended the assembly in which new members were tapped into the National Honor Society.

Schools in the Roanoke Valley participated in a Literary Exchange Day, and Cave Spring was represented by the Knight Notes and the Cave Spring choir.



The new members file out of the auditorium after the National Honor Society Tapping Assembly. Thirty five students from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes were chosen as members.



The old National Honor Society members and anxious parents of new members look on as

the tapping assembly is conducted. As part of the program, four seniors presented speeches.

each school day seems routine to students

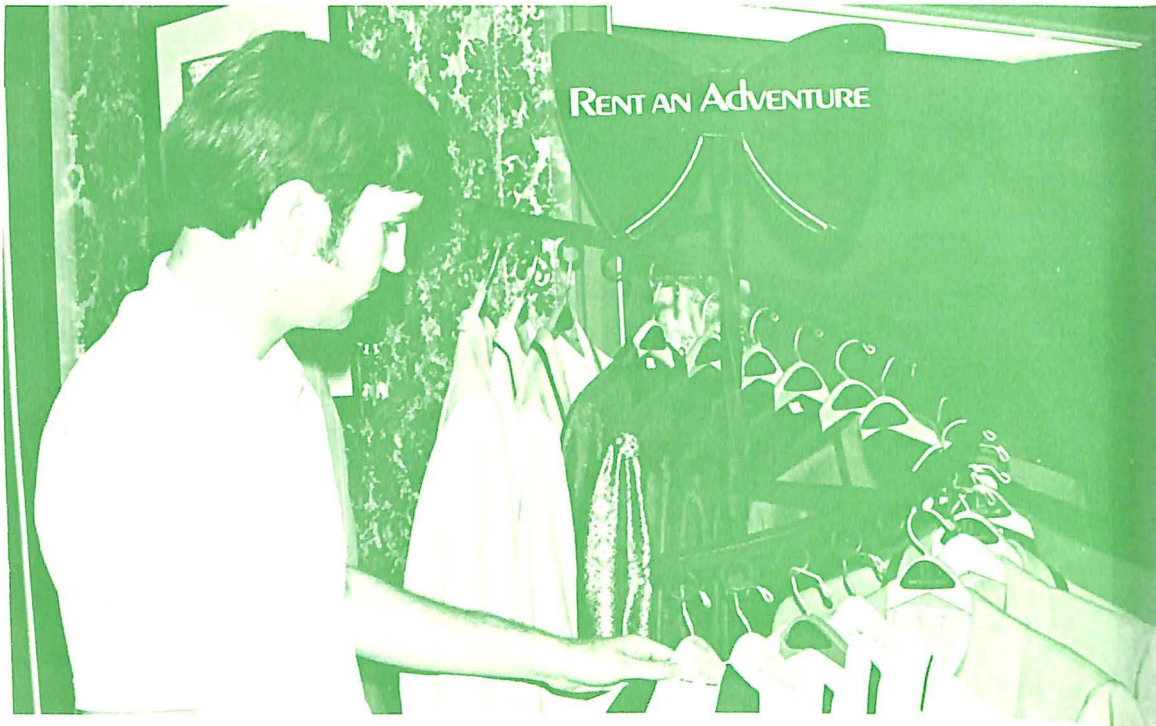
Buzzzzz and another day had begun. As the average student lazily stretched out his arm to shut off that incessant alarm and reluctantly climb out of a warm bed, the day had started.

Often students started the morning at an earlier hour to finish the previous night's homework, complete housework or practice a neglected piano lesson.

Regardless of the time of rising, that minute always came when the faithful bus stopped for those students ready to attend another day of school.

As the 3:40 bell rang and students poured out of seventh period classes, exclamations of joy and plans for the upcoming evening were heard.

Upon arriving home, the fatigue of the day wore off, as students began fulfilling other plans. Many took evening classes, studied, or worked, while others shopped, played football and watched their favorite television programs.



'Which tux should I choose' ponders Kyle Fitzgerald, for the Junior-Senior Prom was fast ap-

proaching and only a few tuxes were left, so he must rush or suffer the ensuing consequences



Either before school or after, the Orange Market provided an excellent place for students to

gather and eat and drink, and a few students even 'managed' hurriedly to eat lunch there.



One essential morning activity of all girls is the applying 'the face' Betty Gilbert dexterously applies one finishing touch before she is completely satisfied and ready to face the world



Weekends preceding a dance such as the Prom involved numerous preparations. Bonnie Hurt

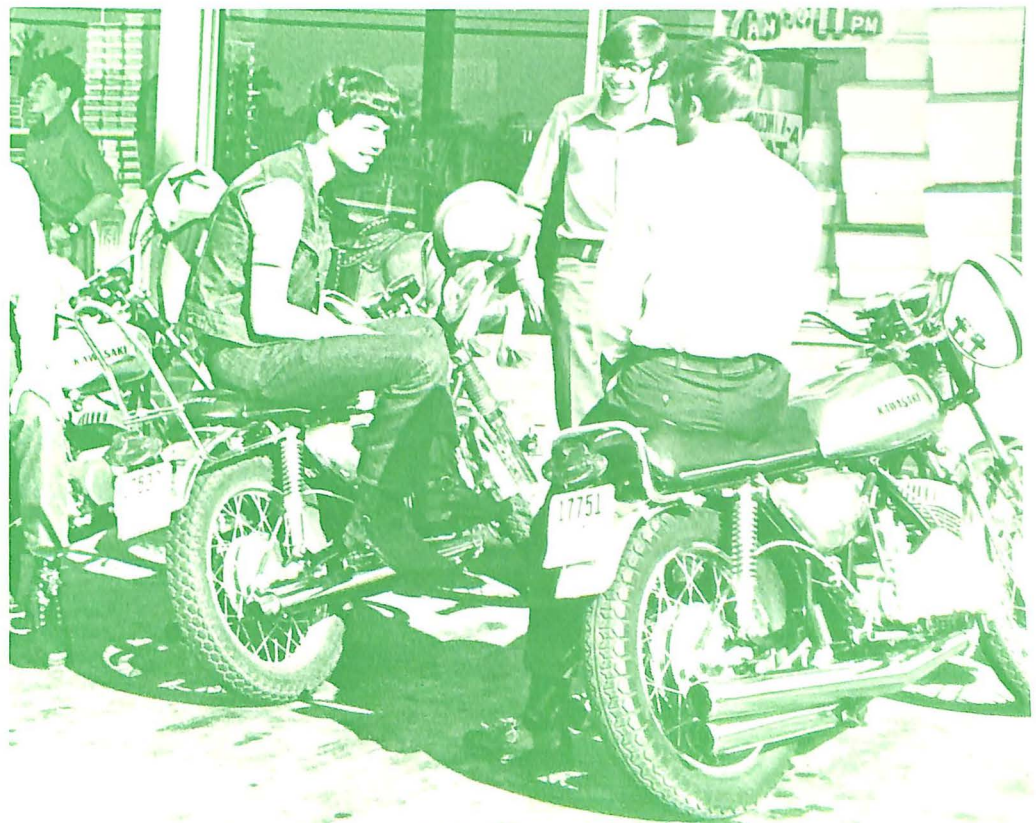
has given much consideration to the exact color before purchasing a boutonniere at Stritesky's.

Many Northside pupils had a job after school to earn money to spend now or save for a college education. Several students worked at Peters Creek Mick-or-Mack as does W. McKinney.



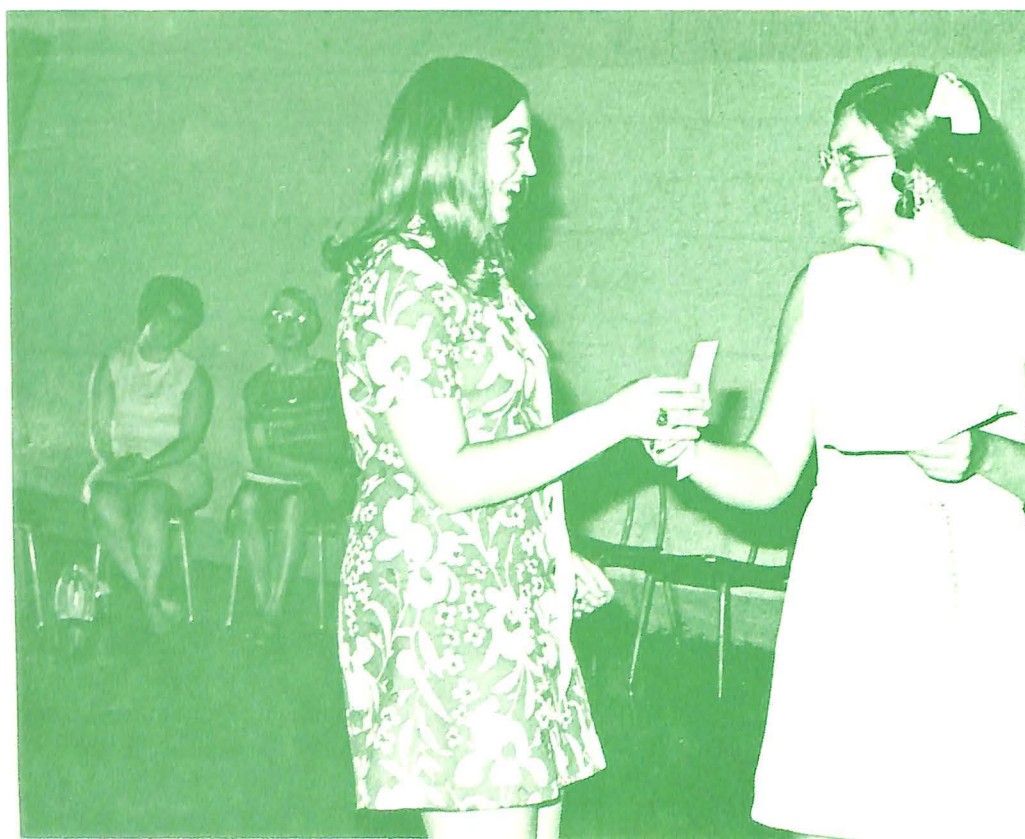
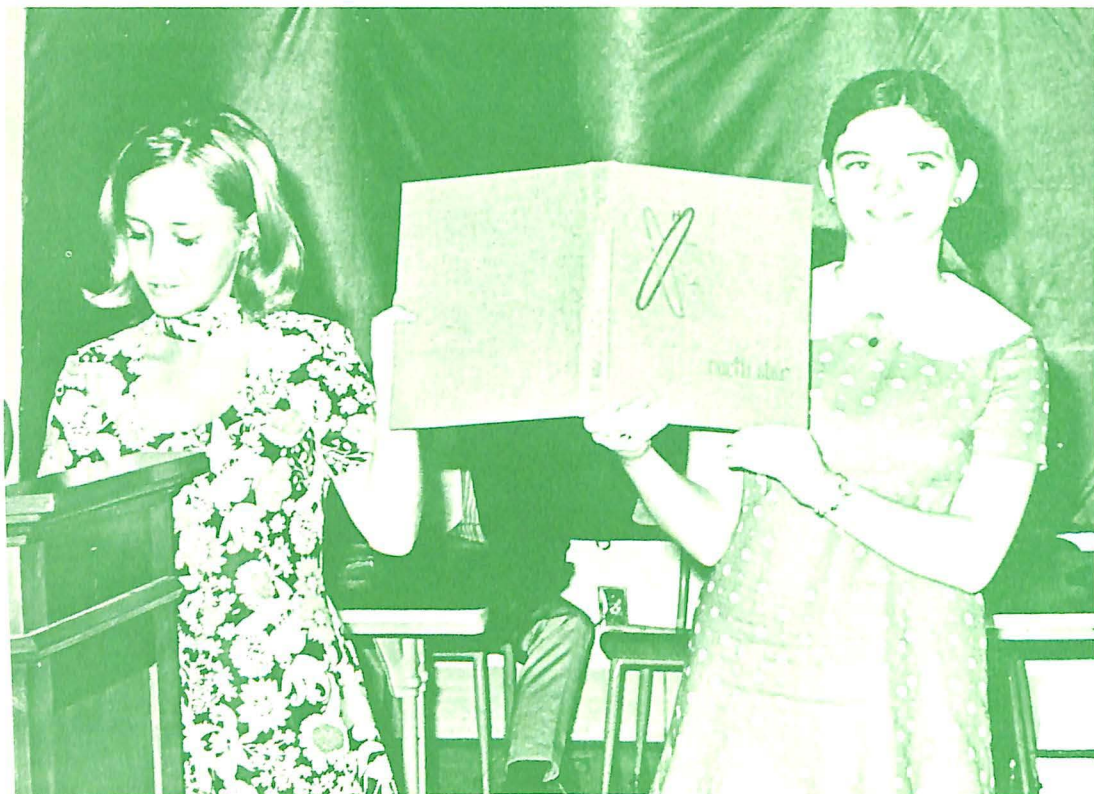
Orange Market is a favorite shopping place for all NHS students, including motorcyclists Bill

Perdue, Mike Kuchar, and Jimmy Yates. Students visited the store before and after school.



Everyone's curiosity is aroused when the new annual cover is exposed, and, upon its display,

there were many gasps of approval to delight senior editors Carol Harlow and Patsy Cox



Displaying embarrassment as well as happiness, Sheila Painter comes forward when her name

is called to accept an award for her typing, which is presented to her by Dottie Harris.



Graduating senior Frances Henderson happily accepts an unexpected Daughters of American Revolution award during the Awards Assembly. Many other students received various honors.

Surprise is shown in the happy gleaming eyes of Donna Newton after she was announced Miss North Star at the annual Awards Assembly. Donna represents the typical Northside student.



students receive recognition at annual awards assembly

Approximately twenty organizations recognized students for outstanding achievements at the annual awards assembly.

The assembly began with the presentation of the Binai Brith Athletic and Achievement Award to Steve Pharr. Bruce Dickerson and Randy Penturff were given debate medals for exceptional service.

Danita Block and Steve Reed received first place awards for their poster entries, and Dottie Harris and Russ Hicks were presented with the Youth Safety Council's Golden Wheels Award.

Kenton Whitmore and Steve Clarkson received DAR history medals, and Frances Henderson and Jim Beavers were pre-

sented the Good Citizenship Award.

Len Syllivan and Dottie Harris were named the two best Thespians. Judy Garst received the Sandy Ninegar Award and Peggy Schoonover was recognized as the Most Valuable Newspaper Staffer.

Squeals of joy came from Donna Newton, as she was named Miss North Star. She was chosen by the Miss North Star of ten years ago which initiated a new tradition for selecting Miss North Star.

Dick Oliver received a trophy for Most Valuable Athlete. As the SCA President Jim Beavers was presented with the SCA Leadership Award, the student body gave him a standing ovation.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Lynn Beavers proudly watch as their son Jim accepts the SCA award given

to the graduating SCA President each year in appreciation for the many hours of hard work

he has devoted. Mr. Thompson, SCA advisor presented Jim with this well deserved award.

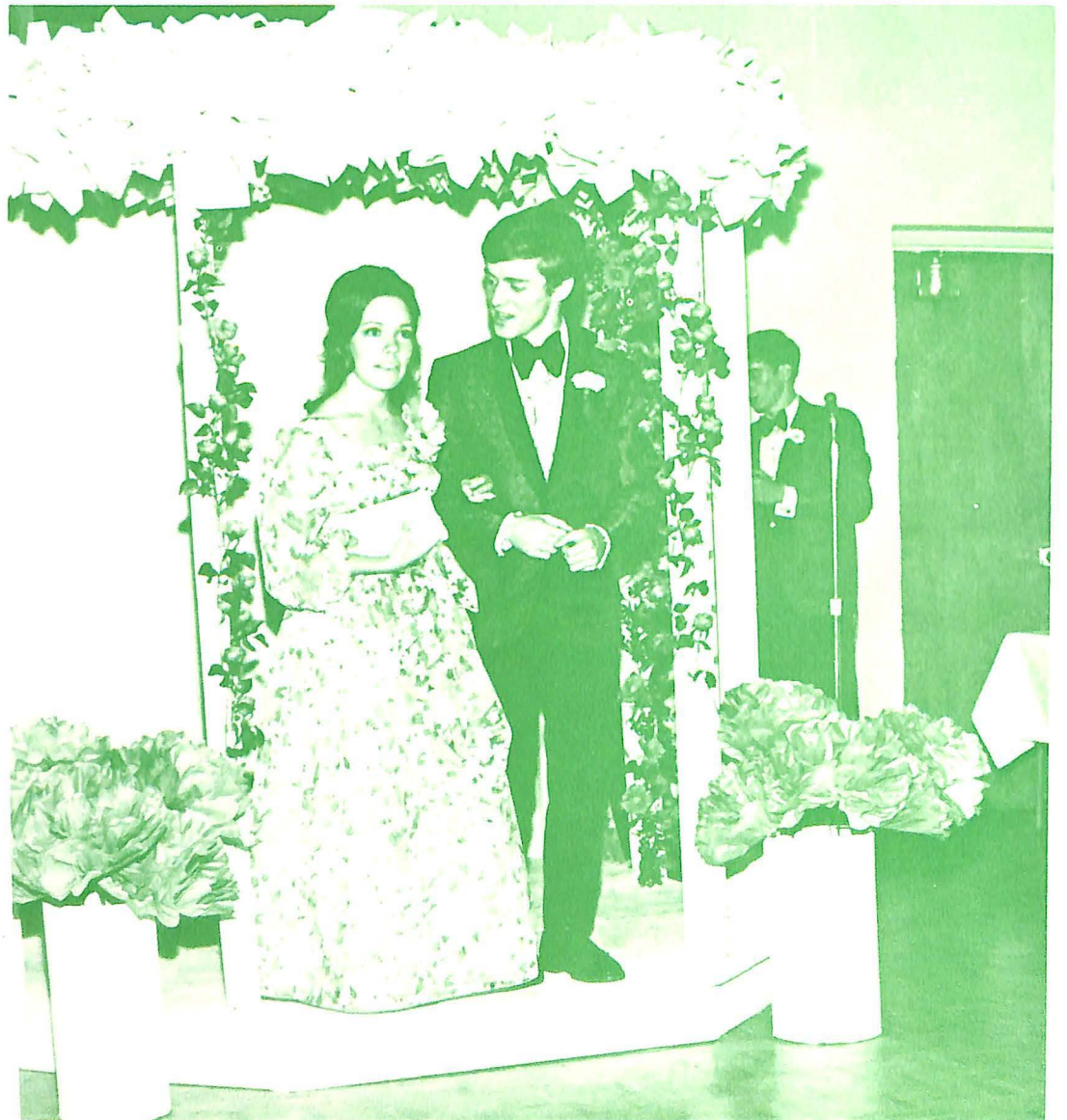


After their announcement Senior Denise Booze and her escort alumnus Ricky Smith, who was aided by crutches, emerge into the world of the 1971 Junior-Senior prom's "A Time For Us."



Although the weather outside was rainy and wet a canopy of flowers bloomed inside while Nancy

Beavers and her escort Steve Pharr pause to gaze upon the shimmering world of the prom.



In romantic darkness accented by glowing candles, couples dance to the pulsating music of the Ginger Thompson Show. Brightly colored paper flowers decorated the many tables.



Susan Peters and Sherry Jarrett present pink roses to seniors Patsy Cox and Susie Sarver. Each senior girl received a rose as a memento of this thrilling evening, before being announced.

rain drops cause curls and frills to droop



Couples talk among themselves and watch as Seniors and their dates are announced. As

Seniors were announced, the band played the theme song of the Prom, "A Time for Us."

"Rain, rain go away. Come again some other day," said many a girl to herself, as she peered out of the window pane into the pouring rain. It was the evening of the Junior-Senior Prom, and the raindrops spoiled several French curls and caused lace frills to droop.

Despite the gloomy and depressing weather outside, youthful hearts and faces revealed expressions of joy and happiness, as they jived and danced to the melodious notes of Ginger Thompson and her show in the dry, glamorous haven of the Kazim Temple.

From the moment the seniors entered through the gazebo to the notes of "A Time For Us" and were announced by the Junior Class President Wally Brubaker, a lovely evening had begun.

Senior Wayne McKinney and his date enter the Junior-Senior Prom and the world of "A Time for Us" Seniors and dates are announced by Junior Class President, Wally Brubaker

juniors present delicate pink roses to each senior girl

The Senior girls were given delicate, pink roses, and blue, purple and pink flowers accented the room and were beautifully reflected in the mirrors that surrounded the walls.

Hearts were filled with love, and a feeling of unity and happiness was easily sensed throughout the entire prom. Even the teachers present eased their school-room characteristics and techniques and actively danced.

The Junior Class Chairmen of various

committees slowly relaxed and enjoyed the prom, as they viewed how completely smooth and successful all aspects were progressing. The plentiful refreshments lasted to the final minutes, and no catastrophic incident occurred.

The year long goal of the juniors had been to give their upperclassmen a prom that they would never forget, and certainly the evening was a memorable time that would be cherished forever by the graduates.



With soft music provided by Ginger Thompson and her show in the background, couples relax

at their tables while listening to the announcement of senior couples entering the 1971 prom.

Each senior couple passed under the colorfully decorated gazebo reassembled by the Key Club

While the band plays and the couples leave their seats to groove to the music. Charlotte Shaw

and Steve Broyles jive to a tune all their own. The band was Ginger Thompson and her show.



Leaving the crowded floor behind and taking advantage of the festive gazebo. Ricky Lemon and Vicki Montgomery slowly dance and try to obtain a final moment together at the prom



From the formal evening gown worn by Margie Louthen to a 1920 gangster's hat sported by Pat

Ferguson, various aspects of evening 'costumes' graced the floor of Kazim Temple May 15, 1971

Rector of Christ Episcopal Church of Roanoke, Rev. Frank Vest delivers a very encouraging

and challenging speech to many excited, happy, and anxious seniors preparing for new goals.



For the first time since senior slump, all future grads listen closely to Mrs. Henderson as she

explains 'everything you wanted to know about baccalaureate but were afraid to ask.' Time

for lining up was drawing near, and all expectantly looked forward to the march in the gym.





Anxious and excited, Blossom Miller awaits the long anticipated graduation ceremony. At this time she will finish a long journey and start on a longer and even more important journey.

endless heat, cheerful faces signified baccalaureate night

The night was hot and sticky, and not a single, cool breeze blew to relieve the heat, but faces were cheerful and hearts anticipated the nearby graduation, as seniors filed down the aisle to the notes of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The 1971 Baccalaureate Service was held on June 6, 1971, at 8:30 PM in the high school gymnasium. Following a special song by the choir, the Rev. Frank Vest, Rector of the Christ Episcopal Church, spoke on genuine manliness.

A hectic and excited practice took place on the morning of June 8, as 256 seniors rehearsed for the graduation exercises that night.

It marked an extremely symbolic evening in the lives of the seniors, as the time for which they had been continually striving and always anticipating finally arrived. They were about to embark on a new and challenging decade in their lives, as they left the familiar halls of Northside High School.



While waiting to begin the processional, co-valedictorians Diane Wiggins and Gary Vaughn

class president Kathryn Philips and honor graduate Becky Ryder perform last minute details.

graduates hear messages concerning faith

As skies rumbled, clouds darkened and raindrops fell, the graduation exercises were forced to move inside to the gymnasium for the second consecutive year.

The four students with the highest grade averages delivered addresses concerning faith in oneself, in others, amidst change and in God. Gary Vaughnn and Diane Wiggins graduated as co-valedictorians.

The moment did arrive, though, when graduating students stepped forward to receive their diplomas. Tassles bobbed, eyes met, hearts thumped, cameras flashed and tears flowed throughout the evening. Upon the declaration of their graduation by Mr. Urquhart, the graduates simultaneously turned their tassles to the left side indicating their academic achievement.

With mixed emotions of sorrow, pride and joy they recessed to the notes of "Their Finest Hour"



Although the gym was hot, the people jammed into the stands, and the head marshals Wally

Brubaker and Susan Miller managed to portray a solemn attitude as they led in the procession.



Finally, the moment Dennis Morgan had been waiting for that ecstatic time when the diploma is actually in hand Mr. Urquhart thanked, and one can walk back to a seat a 1971 graduate



Steve Pharr and Cindy Wilkins, who graduated third and fourth in the senior class, discuss the

plans concerning their future as college students following the 1971 NHS graduation exercises.



In one move all the graduates solemnly moved their tassels from right to left, an act that signifies more than graduation from high school, but a beginning of all scholastic achievements.

bell rings, energetic students pour out of all classrooms

As the bell rang to dismiss home-rooms, energetic students poured out of their rooms headed for first period, and another hectic day had begun.

Teachers never knew if they could expect a classroom of chatter and laughing or a nonresponsive group of "it's the Monday after the week-end" teen-agers.

The students never knew if they should be prepared for a pop quiz or a surprise free period. Whatever the case, each period was faced and overcome, and the school year slowly passed.

The first grading period students studied and worked their hardest to establish a good, strong academic foundation for the remainder of the year.

What appeared to be an impossible

course became possible once a student discovered a teacher's preference in his style of writing and the type of tests he gave. That forewarned "hard" teacher was found to be a human being with a heartbeat, flaws and genuine feelings.

The school day only partially ended with the 3:50 dismissal bell. Evenings in front of the television or out spring shopping were often sacrificed for home-work. Tests, algebra assignments and book reports had to be completed along with many nights that were spent re-searching for a term paper.

Despite the minutes of worry and despair, academics proved challenging and rewarding, as new fields of knowledge and exploration were opened.

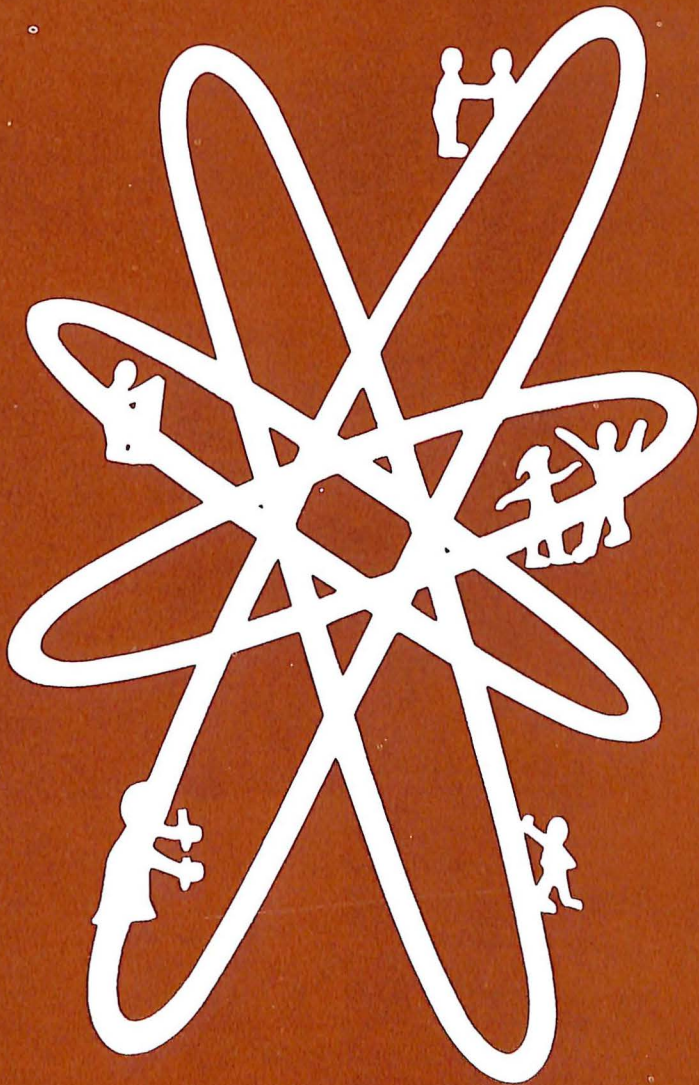


Concentrated group studies by individuals outside of the regular study hall are seen many times

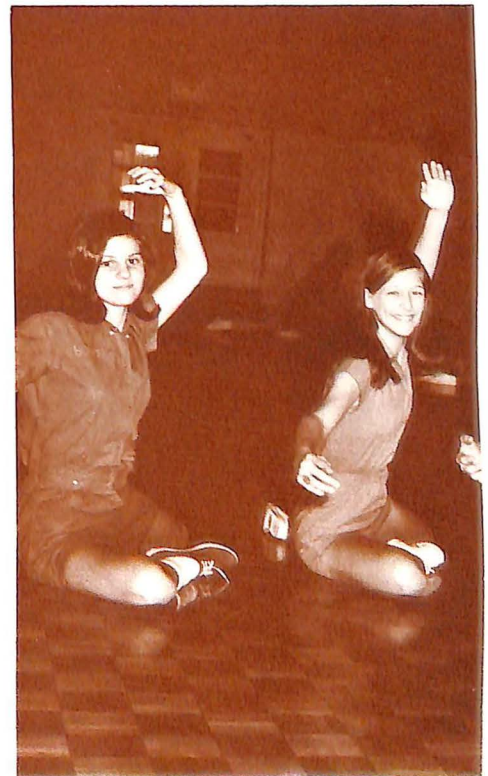
during every study period. Often, though, these group studies resulted in laughter with friends

instead of hard diligent research study as previously planned by various administrative personnel

studies



Freshmen Ginger Bohon and Marty Richards receive instructions on how to use different motions to make their movements more graceful.



students enter doors of northside's edifice

The clear, graceful, strong lines of Northside's edifice became familiar to students, as they viewed daily the stone and mortar of the high school building.

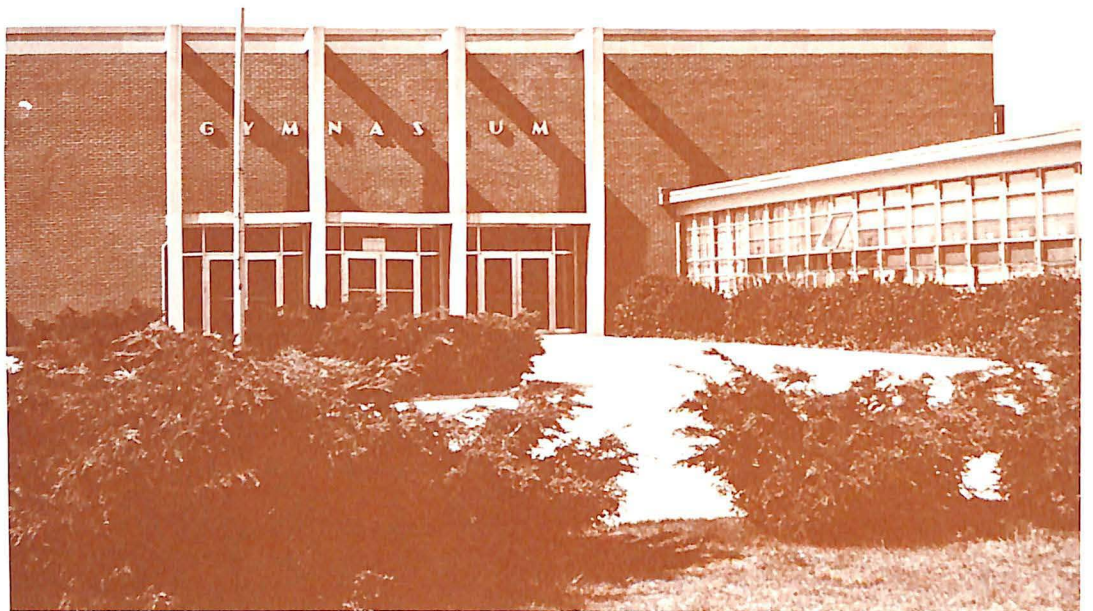
Hundreds of teenagers daily entered one of the sixteen sets of double doors leading into the school. Cars were seen constantly driving around the circular drive in front, as various drivers delivered students.

Many students faced an unexpected challenge one morning, as they started nonchalantly to pull into the parking lot only to discover that freshly painted yellow lines marked the parking places.

Students soon became oblivious to the floor plan and architecture of their school, as they automatically passed from class to class and from activity to activity.

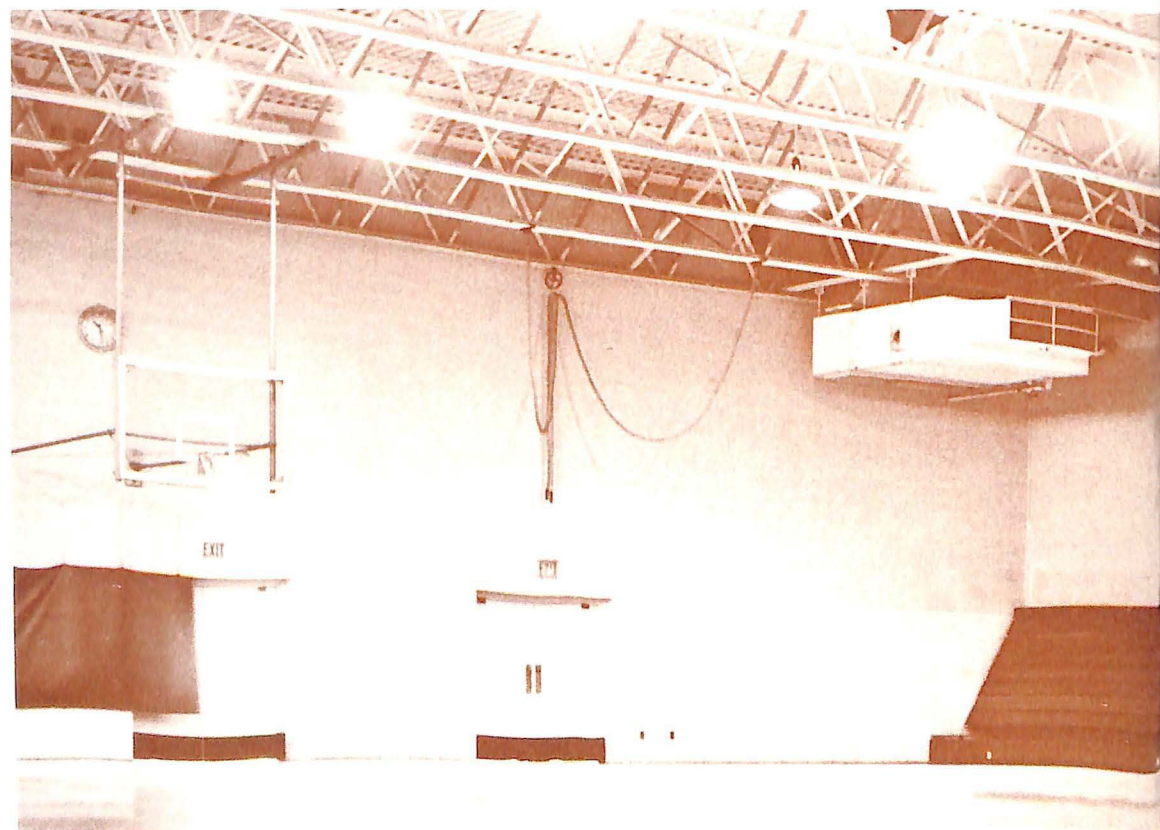
The building contained everything from seventeen drinking fountains where weary students refreshed their parched mouths to the 2,230 lockers that held tons of papers, books and surprises for Secret Pals.

The majority of the forty-eight classrooms were situated along three parallel halls and a hall that ran perpendicular to them.



One wing of Northside High contained the ever busy gymnasium. The doors led to suspense

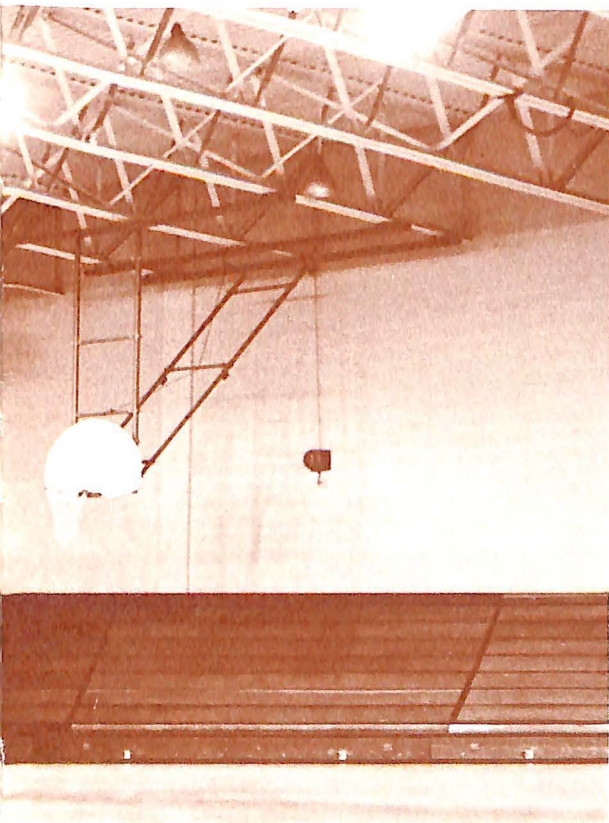
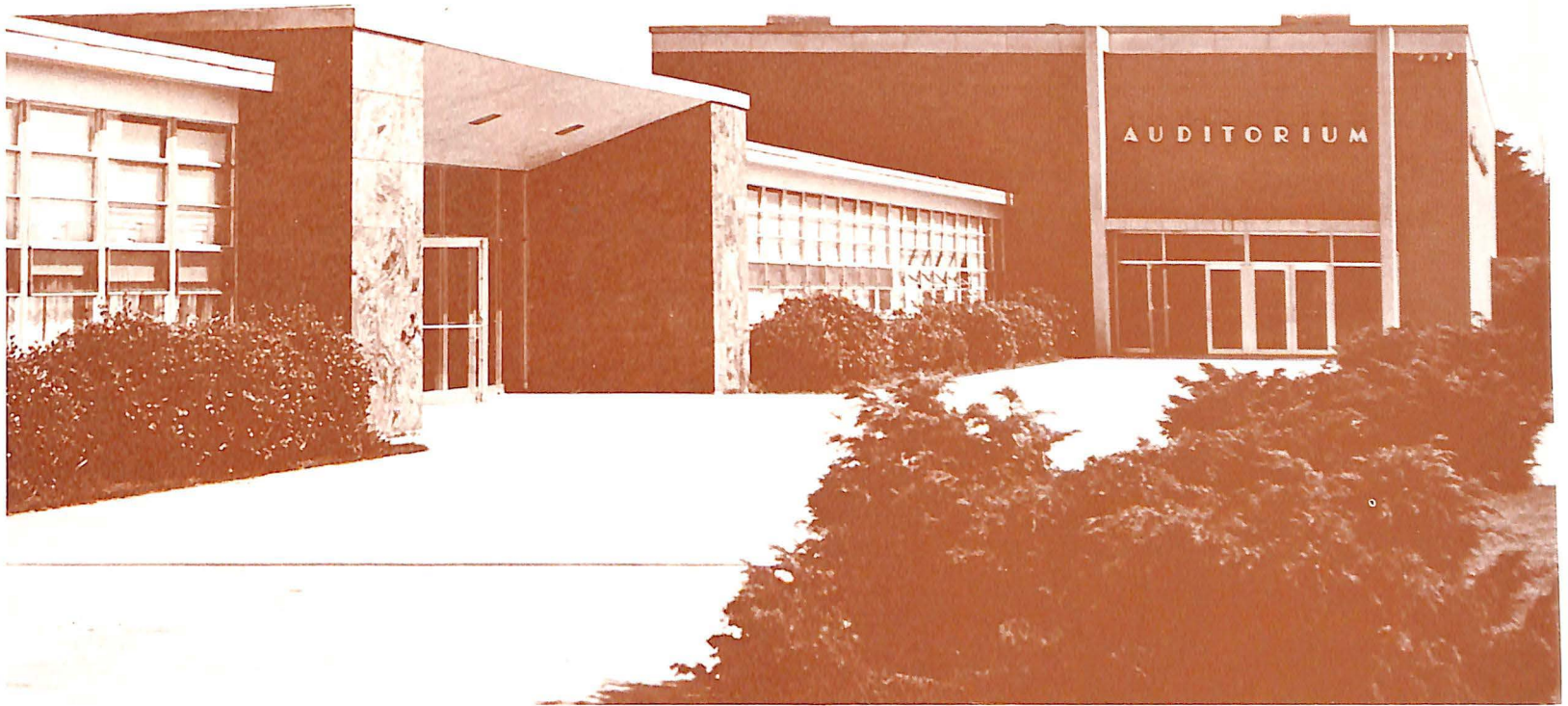
filled basketball games and wrestling matches or to the activities of a Physical Education class.



Many varied activities were held in Northside's auditorium — study halls, plays, assemblies, band

and choir concerts, PTA meetings, and a talent show. When the bell rang, the meeting ended,

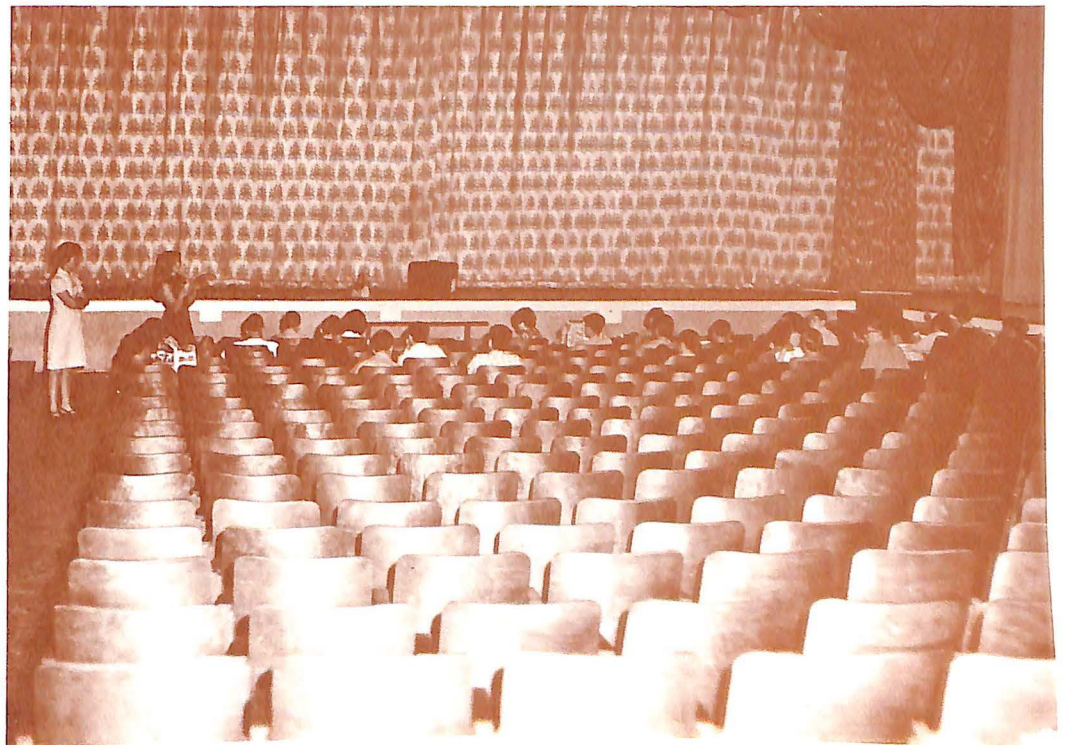
or cultural experience was over, the sidewalk was filled with students, parents, and faculty.



Discovering NHS's gym deserted was a difficult task. During the day the gym was usually filled with gym classes; after school the athletes were practicing, and at night a game was in session.

Some study halls are held in the school auditorium, because the number of students was so

large. The seats were not ideal for writing, but new lights helped one to read his assignments.



smoke-filled lounges represent haven to nhs teachers

A cultural area soon developed as the auditorium, mechanical drawing room, art class, music department and Home Economics class were located on or near B Hall.

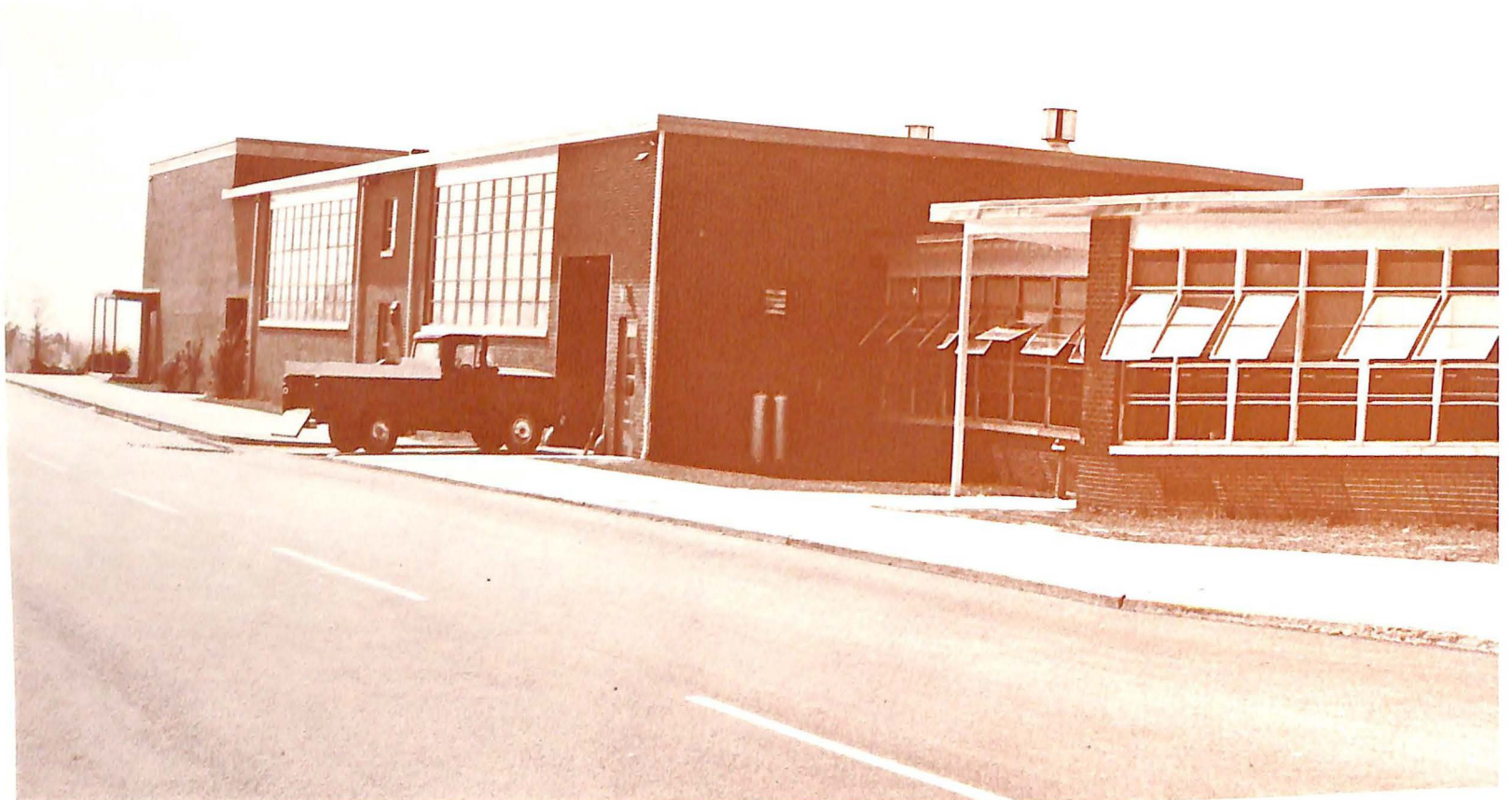
The smoke filled lounges represented to the teachers a haven where their students could not enter, and indeed, the faculty needed such a retreat.

The guidance and administrative area was sectioned into many offices for the numerous counselors and administrators. The offices were scenes of constant

activity, as students and teachers turned there for various supplies and needs.

The cafeteria which looked like a drab, square room to many students could easily be changed into magical world of splendor for the dances that were held in it.

The gymnasium and locker rooms were adequate in size and facilities to meet the athletic demands placed upon them. Although many students wished they were not so adequate, as they daily stepped into a shower following gym class.



Except for the pick up truck, the long expanse of driveway appears deserted before school buses

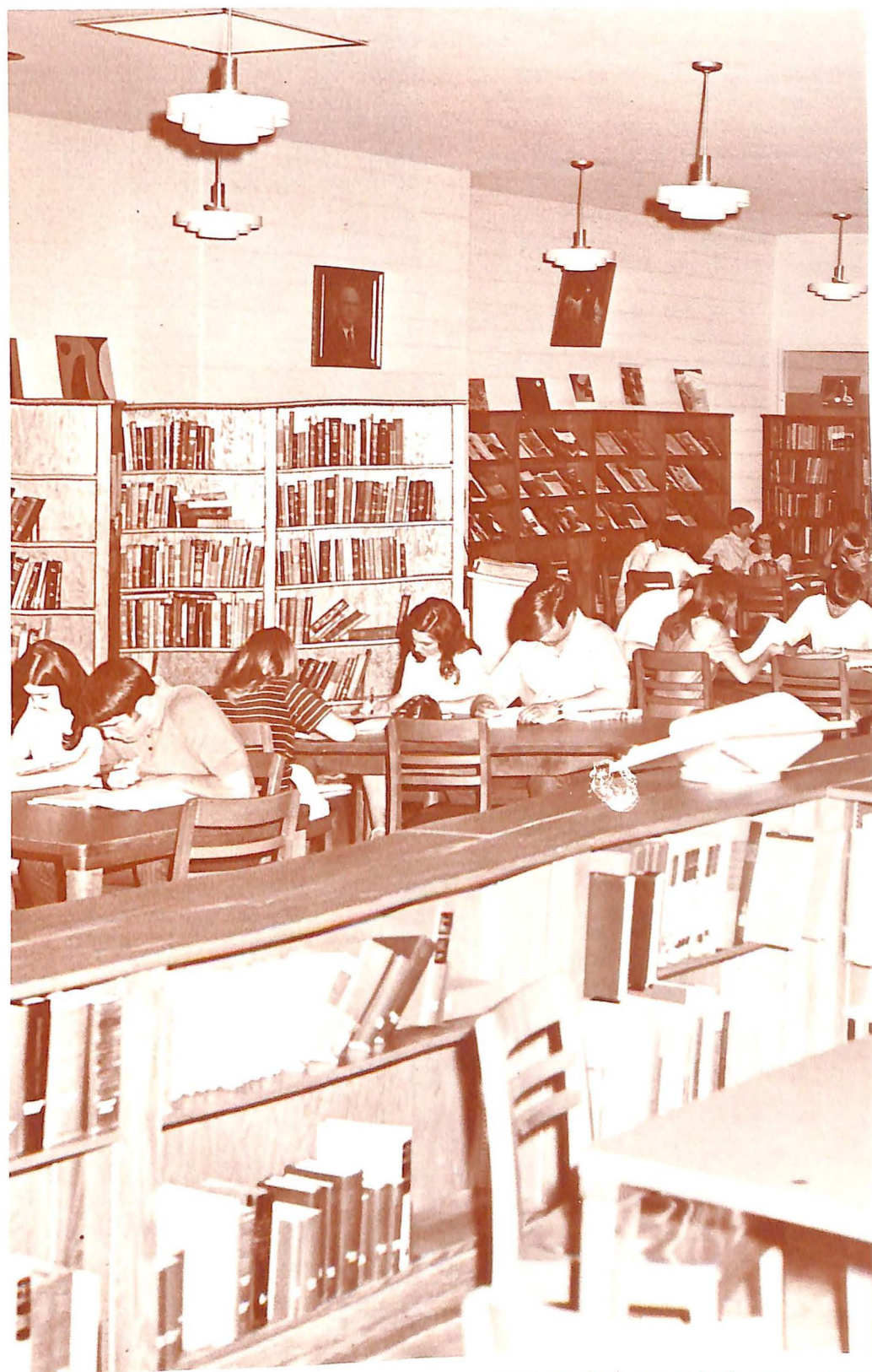
come to fill the void. Band and choir members, Industrial Arts students and future biologists

spent many hours of practicing, building and experimenting in the inside of this part of NHS.

These bleachers were used for our visitors for the first time this football season. They provided very useful purposes; such as supplying more seating capacity to alleviate the ample crowd.



The lobby of Northside, being the main entrance to the building, plays an important role in many activities. This section may be quiet or buzzing with voices, as it will be in 41 minutes.



Every student usually has to enter the library sometime during the year to do research for

a report or check out a book. Some students go to the library throughout their study hall.

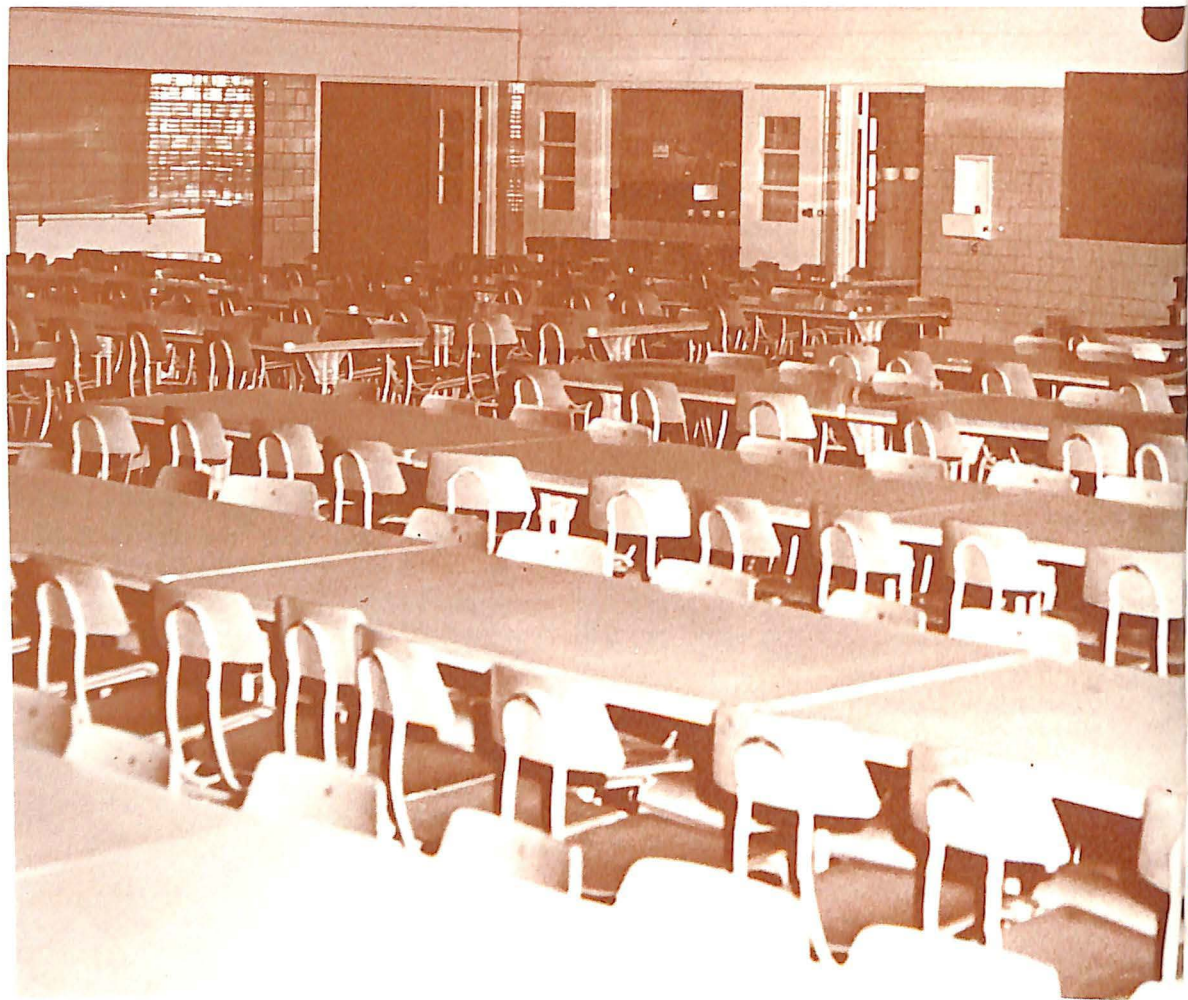
back hall represents quiet, studious area

The back hall which contained the library and semi-divided rooms represented the peaceful, studious area of the school, as the majority of the students went to these rooms for their study halls.

Many classrooms such as the industrial art, home economics, music and typing rooms contained valuable equipment. The ITC room with its calculating, adding and other machines was insured for \$30,000.

A touch of natural beauty enhanced many classes that faced one of the school's two court yards. As the first yellow jonquils came into blossom, students brightened at the promise of spring they carried.

The student body thrilled at the beauty and freshness of nature, as they watched the trees bud and flower and the petals blow in the breeze.



Representing a vital portion of student life is the Northside cafeteria. During lunch the yard was

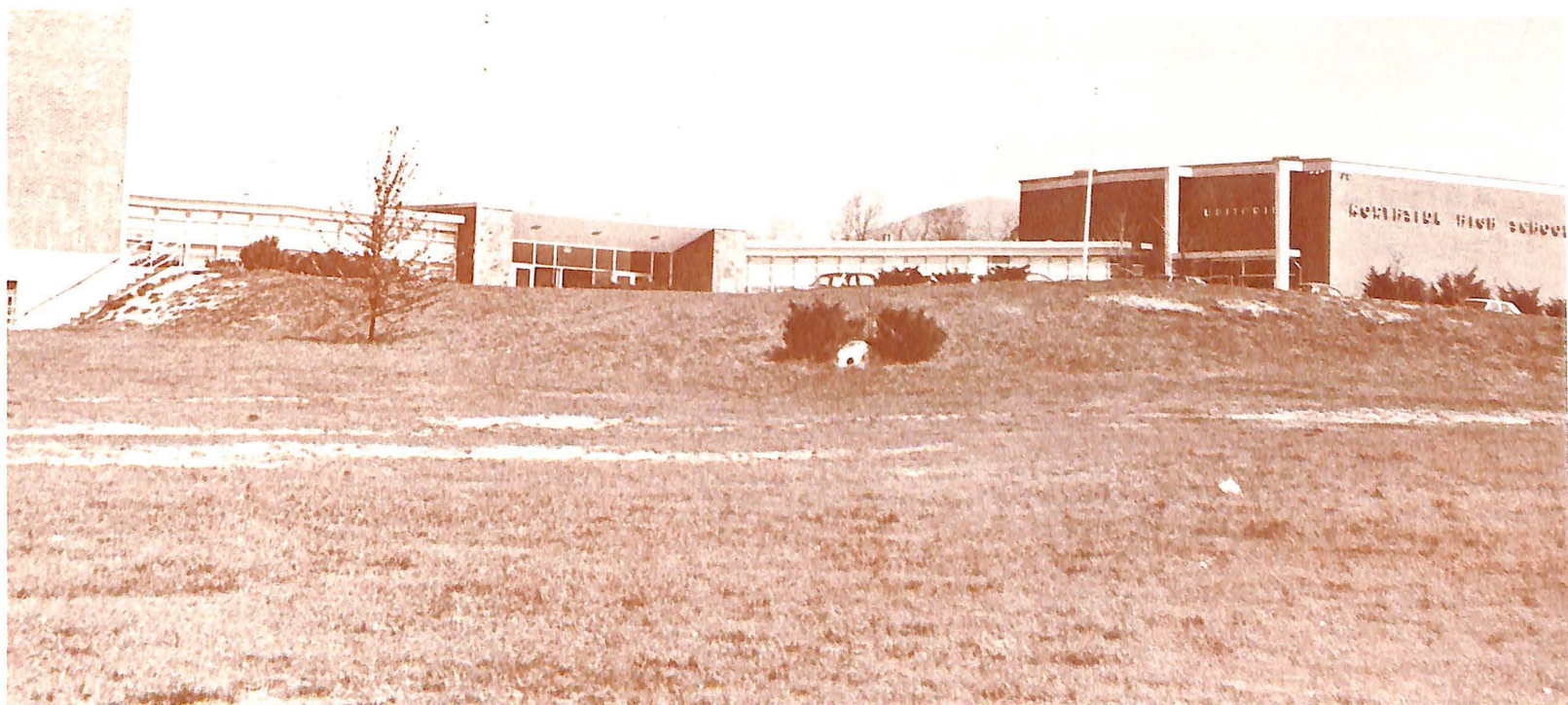
flooded with students using the smoking block or students who just wanted a breath of fresh air.



Before the daily invasion by chattering students, the NHS cafeteria appears silent and peaceful. Once the rush for a hot lunch begins, the serenity will be destroyed by happy pupils.



Lights from a secluded corridor cast reflections that seem to brighten the quiet darkness of one single hallway where during every busy school day, it is filled with students going to classes.



Capturing the look of beauty and majesty, Northside seems to sit quietly on a hill overlooking all

enclosed inside her walls and those who might want to enter inside the school in years to come.

This sight is seen by all students who arrive on buses ready to begin a day of many experiences

Locating Mr. Jim Gallion, assistant principal at NHS, in his office was a rare occurrence. One

of Mr. Gallion's most time consuming duties involved coordinating the school's athletic events.



mr. urquhart administers all activities concerning school

One fifth period a passer-by would have chanced upon the scene of the office staff vigorously shining their shoes with a spray shoe shine. An occasional change in routine helped to break the endless number of responsibilities and tasks of the administration.

The principal, Mr. Urquhart, was a difficult person to get in contact with, as he was busy supervising the school or attending meetings.

He administered all activities pertaining to the school, maintained the school plant, planned schedules, attended Virginia High School League meetings and interviewed and secured teachers.

Mr. Orr, an assistant principal, was a man of many duties, as he was in charge of all lockers, student accounting, school keys and extracurricular activities other than sports. A person desiring to order a class ring at a late date or to obtain a parking permit turned to Mr. Orr.

A major person on the administrative staff was Mr. Gallion. His responsibilities included athletic schedules, smoking permits and announcements.

He was also in charge of student and teacher handbooks and buses and their routes. Many unruly persons came to fear Mr. Gallion, as he was responsible for student discipline.

Possibly the busiest person at Northside High is Mr. W. David Urquhart, Principal. Mr. Urquhart was responsible for everything that happened and settled all problems which arose.





Having the job of assistant principal was often a difficult and time consuming task for Mr. Eugene

Orr. Included in his duties were arranging all school activities, also ordering senior rings and

senior announcements. Mr. Orr was always available to students who were in need of help.

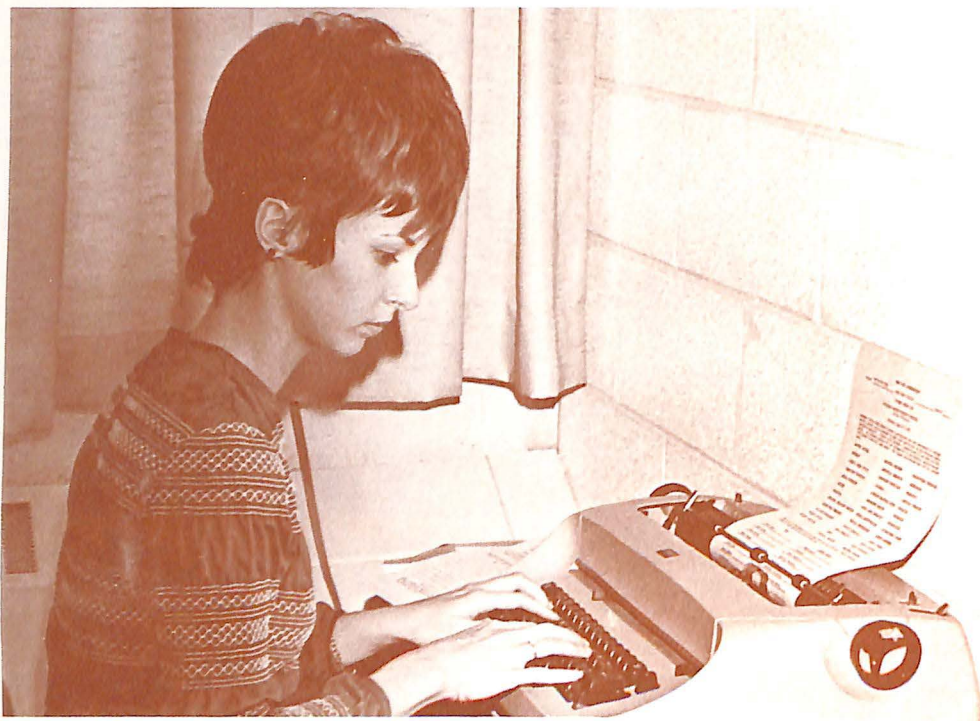


Taking time from other important matters in the office, Mr. Orr and Mr. Urquhart discuss the

approaching graduation and how everything should be handled at commencement exercises.

Efficiently and quickly typing new schedules for filing is a job one might find Mrs. Martin doing

as she works everyday diligently in the office performing various jobs that need to be done.



Checking that all the school registration forms are in complete alphabetical order before they are filed in the office, Miss Becky Brammer studies a junior form for one brief moment.

nhs guidance counselor staff gives surprise birthday party

What — a surprise birthday party? Certainly! Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Brammer sponsored a surprise birthday cake for Mrs. Henderson's birthday.

A sweet taste of cake helped to relieve the day's endless duties, as members of the guidance staff counseled and directed the student body.

Mrs. Henderson held the responsible position of head counselor, and her main duties involved coordinating the guidance program and counseling the seniors concerning their educational and vocational futures. She also assumed the immense tasks of sponsoring the cheerleaders and the Senior Class.

Miss Brammer directed and counseled the Junior Class and figured up the students' averages and rank. She also interpreted the Step and Skat test results, registered new students and prepared students for registration at RCEC.

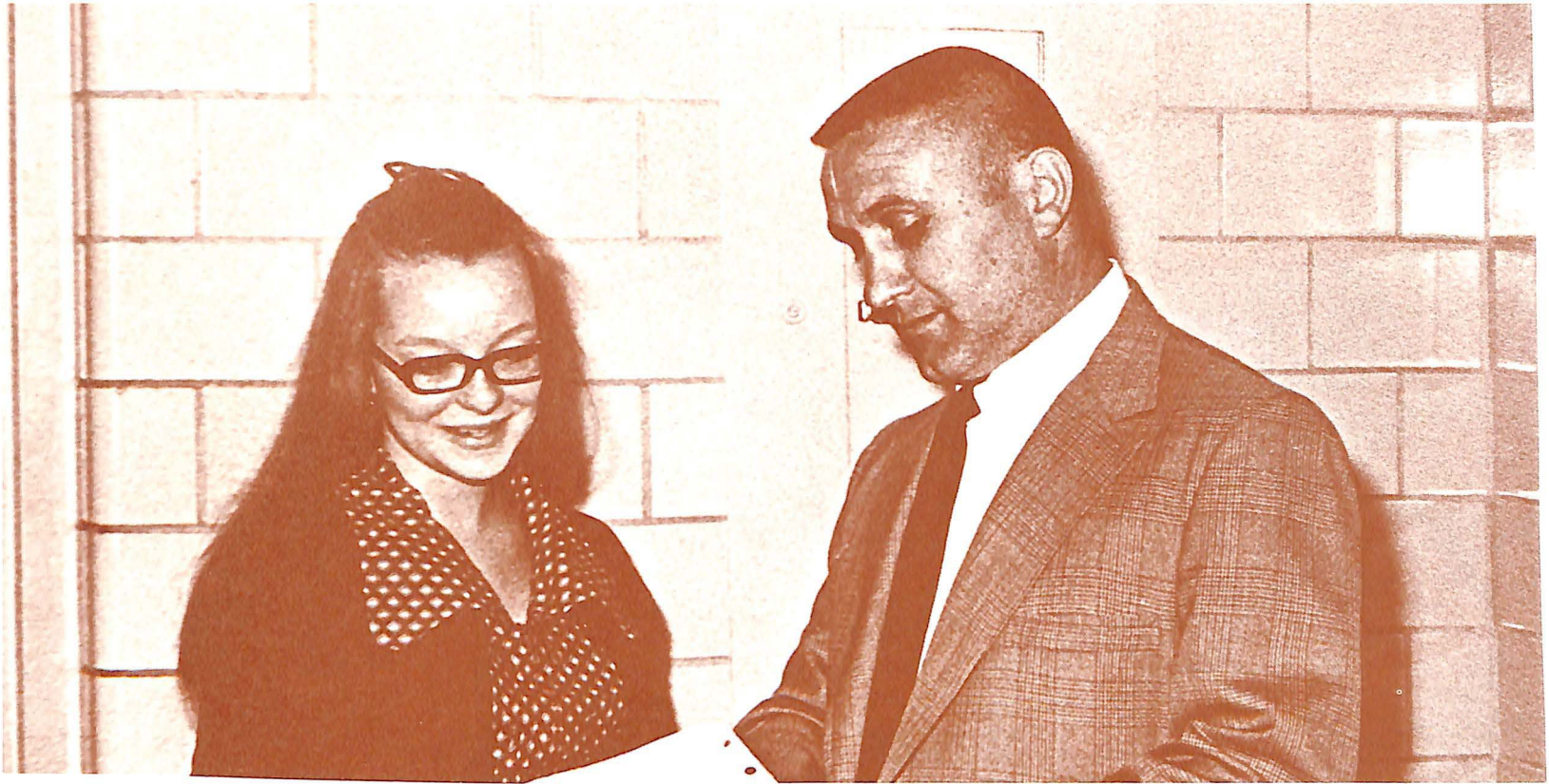
Any frustrated sophomore turned to his counselor Mr. Dyer for guidance. He watched over the educational progress of the students and counseled with potential drop outs.

Mr. Thompson's duties were generally the same as Mr. Dyer's except that he guided the Freshman Class and acquired the time-consuming responsibility of boys' attendance.

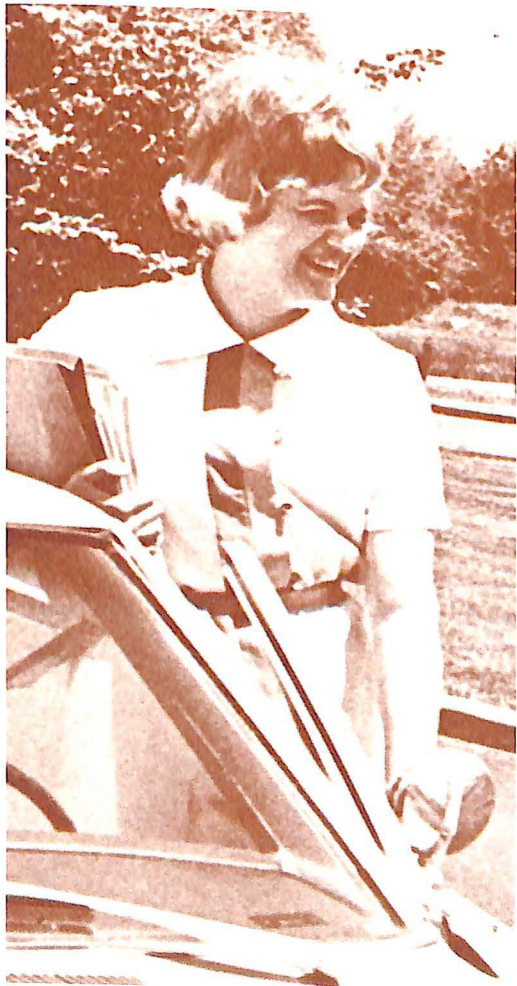
Lending help to junior Carol Baine, Coach Don Dyer solves and explains a problem concerning

an extra curricular activity. Aside from his job of guidance counseling, he also coaches football

and is a teacher of the sophomore physical education at Northside High School for the year.



One of the Northside guidance counselors, Mrs. Donna Henderson, has helped the student body with both scholastic and social problems. She was one of the four counselors at Northside.



Talking over a schedule change, Mr. Thompson and Suellen Deshazo discuss subject plans for

the following year. Many students receive the same help from the other guidance counselors.

During Northside's first flu epidemic, office assistants Sheila Painter and Sheryl Saunders, who were very pressed for time, hastened to type and deliver the three page absentee list.

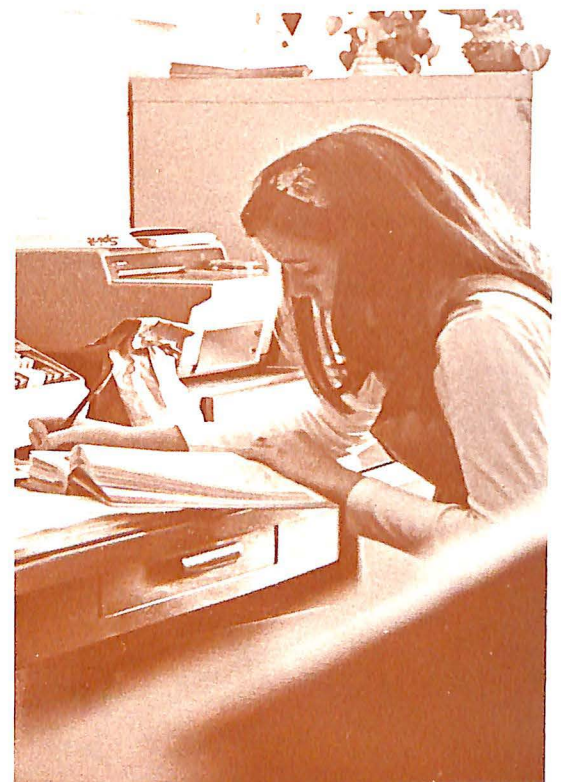


Using an adding device to help achieve the correct sum, Mrs. Philpott counts the money taken

in during the day. This is one of the duties of the office personnel and student help at NHS.



Filing, typing, and sorting important articles are some of the jobs that Wanda Glass carries out. Students of the higher grades spend their study halls helping the guidance and office personnel.





nhs secretaries work hard to keep office in top shape

When one entered the office any time of the day Northside's cheerful secretaries were busily at work.

Mrs. Kirby was the official secretary for members of the administration. A few of her other duties included issuing school forms and typing reports and lists.

Mrs. Philpott's work centered around bookkeeping as she issued all receipts, accounted for expenditures and kept track of clubs' bank balances.

Mrs. Martin served as secretary to the guidance counselors and was in charge of the bookstore and academic records.

An average of two or three office assistants aided the secretaries each period. These girls sacrificed their study halls to help in the office.

They answered the telephone, delivered messages and absentee lists and ran any necessary errands.



Mr. Urquhart, principal of Northside, converses with Mrs. Kirby, one of the school's efficient

and hard working secretaries, as she searches for a student's schedule in the student catalog.

Along with the other secretaries Mrs. Kirby is considered a valuable part of the clerical staff.

students learn new and exciting hobbies in science

Freshman girls gracefully and slowly moved to the notes, as the gym classes practiced interpretive dancing. All ninth and tenth grade students became adept at volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball and tumbling.

Every tenth grader emitted a sigh of relief mingled with regret, as the last fitness test and shower was taken.

All freshmen and sophomores alternated their days between gym and health. The ninth grade health classes centered around personal health while the tenth graders studied mental hygiene and the mechanics of driver's education.

Members of the student body struggled through challenging science classes. The freshmen faced Introductory Physical Science classes where they boiled solutions and wrote numerous lab reports.

Biology students dissected frogs and copied notes upon notes that concentrated upon gymnosperms, mitosis and ATP. Chemistry consisted of learning symbols, and formulas and thoroughly studying carbohydrates, alcohols and elements.

The years progressed and the science classes also progressed in difficulty, as many students took Physics and studied velocity, mass and momentum.

Combining chemicals can be dangerous. While working in the lab, Greg Deacon observes his partner to make sure he measures the ingredients precisely to obtain an exact conclusion.



To mix carbohydrates in an experiment, Steve Fisher stirs, Gordon Thomas pours, and Len

Sullivan looks to check for mistakes, for this lab determines the outcome of a day's work.

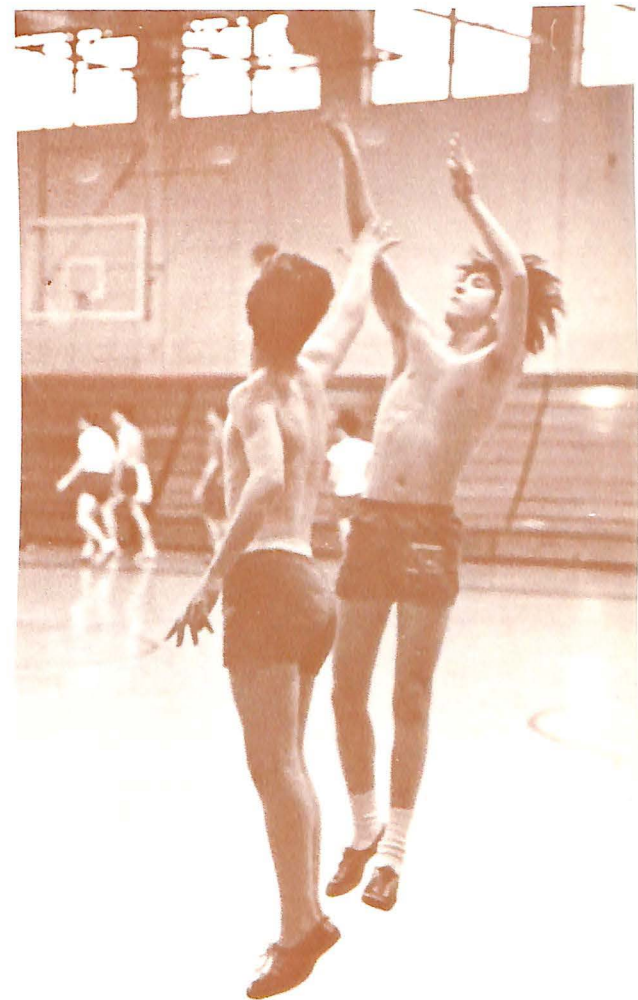
After another period of hard exercise during gym, these Northside boys take time to enjoy

the cooling effects of the showers and then rush to the coke machine for further refreshment.



Neatness is usually completely forgotten while these freshman boys hurry after gym class

and showers to get dressed. Only minutes are left before the bell rings for their next classes.



Leaping high into the air, these freshman boys struggle for possession of the basketball, while playing during their gym class under the supervision of their teacher Coach Isabell

students face a challenging year with english courses

Every year students faced a challenging course of English, as teachers endeavored to improve the vocabulary, style of writing and grammar of their students.

Every English class contained a large degree of grammar, when students learned how to properly punctuate a sentence and identify parts of speech. Students thoroughly studied the structure of a sentence and then applied such knowledge, as they constructed paragraphs.

Outstanding works of literature were analyzed and studied, as freshmen read the romantic, tragic story of **Romeo and**

Juliet, and sophomores read **Julius Caesar**.

Juniors studied the progress of literary America from colonization through the contemporary authors. Seniors began to feel that they had personally known Mr. Chaucer and Mr. Shakespeare, as they extensively studied their works.

Advanced Grammar and Composition students learned transformational grammar and thoroughly studied the structure of paragraphs and essays, as they prepared for the difficult college classes ahead.

Senior English student, Larry Cantrell, inquisitively discovers Mrs. Cushwa's book rack that contains 'black literature'. Students spent many weeks in careful study of this type of literature.



Under the careful understanding and close supervision of Miss Mary Frances Petty, English

students gain a better insight into the literature of the American people. They also study the

lives and techniques of those authors who gave many years of their lives to the art of writing.



Mrs. Dorothy Russo, instructor of English 12, explains her interpretation of one act of a play including the author's purpose for placement of characters and their actions in certain scenes.



Mrs. Susan Smith, Freshman English teacher, earnestly inspects Kaye McCann's definitions

for vocabulary words as preparation for a test given every Friday to increase her knowledge.



Looking confused and somewhat perplexed, Sue McKinney, Donna Cundiff and Mrs. Bower try

diligently to find an answer to a hard question about a certain subject of Home Economics.



teenage girls learn the advantages of keeping house

Following a climactic dissertation, Miss Myers commenced to open a window, and the glass pane went crashing to the floor. This was only one of the unusual happenings in the foreign language department.

The monthly publication of **Chez Nous** greatly aided French students, as they studied the French language.

Spanish classes were enlightened by the use of Bingo games to help students memorize and pronounce the Spanish numbers.

Latin students spent hours translating Roman history, as they studied Caesar and the epic poem "The Aeneid."

An addition to the department was the language lab which enabled students to hear a specific language.

Home Economics classes presented a challenge to many Northside students, as they prepared to become expert homemakers.

Students studied the basics of cooking and planning and preparing nutritious and tasty meals. They also learned the skills of sewing, as students designed and made their individual wardrobes.

Those who continued in Home Economics II learned how to furnish a home comfortably and beautifully. Creative talents were expressed, as students formed decorative Christmas trees, cards, and gifts.

Through the attentive and personal help of Home Economics teachers, young homemakers were equipped with invaluable talents and knowledge.

Surprised after discovering that they can finally bake cornbread muffins, Catherine Heldrith and Bonnie Victorine attempt to remove the muffins from the stove before they will taste them.

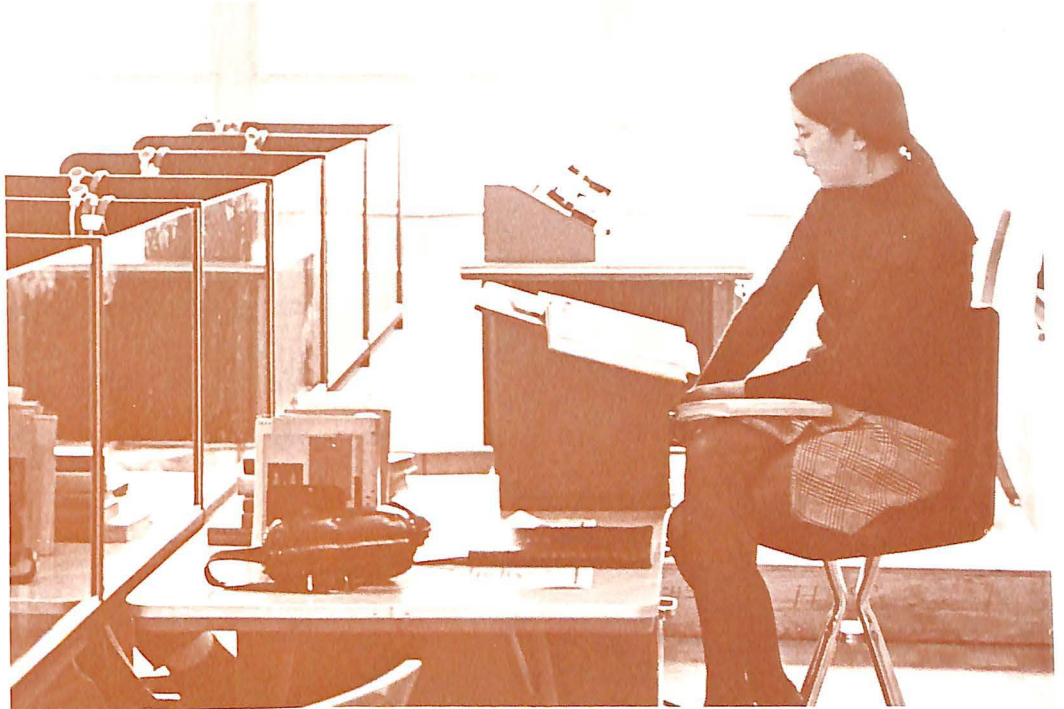




Stopping in the main lobby, Miss Myers strives to remember where she left the test papers for her second period class. Miss Myers was a French instructor at the home of the Vikings.

Teaching in the new language lab is a different experience for Mrs. Murphy. Mrs. Murphy

held all her Spanish classes in the language lab unless another teacher desired to use the lab.



To inspire scholars, such as Linda Lucas, Sue Ross, Carolyn Stanley, and Sandy Aldridge to

study Latin grammar or Latin writers, such as Caesar, Virgil, or Cicero, Miss Martin always

had gaily decorated bulletin boards to relax the students who visited her classroom everyday

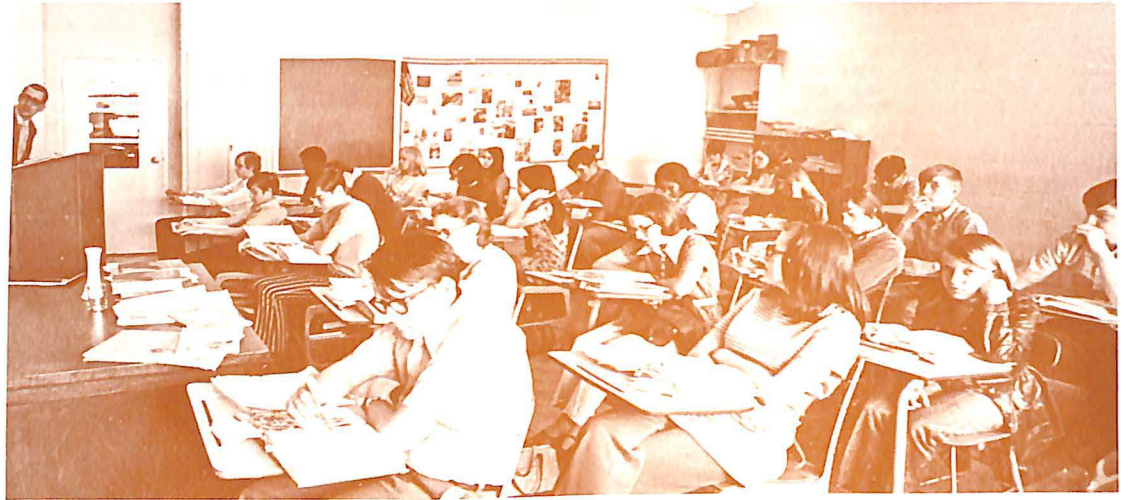
students assume role of political positions

Students assumed high governmental positions in fictitious countries and participated in world affairs, as Government classes played the exciting game of Dangerous Parallels.

World History classes studied the rise and fall of civilizations beginning with the cave man era up through the development of modern civilization.

Nationalism and imperialism became common words in the vocabulary of many tenth and eleventh graders, as they studied the United States in American History class.

Psychology students learned about human behavior, and Economics students became familiar with the Federal Reserve system and interest rates.



Everyone listens closely to Mr. Wesley Thompson address his second period Geography class

Many students learned about the big world they live in because of this Social Studies course.

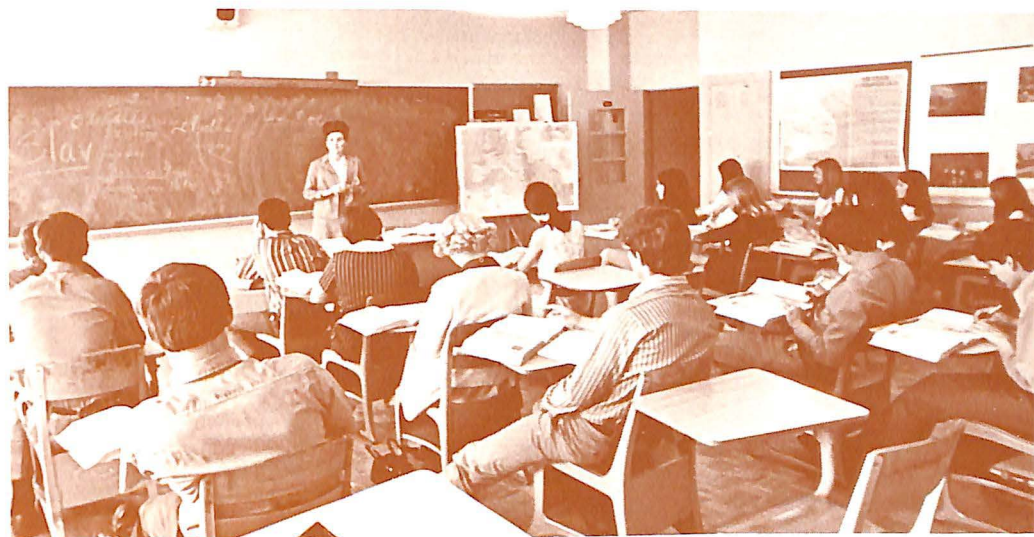


With his History class paying rapt attention, Mr. Miller patiently explains the day's assignment to

his students Mr. Miller was one of the several teachers who had the qualifications to teach

this difficult subject to the many hard-working and attentive students who enrolled at Northside.

William C. Prunty, one of the teachers of Social Studies, discussed with one of his classes the value of psychology. He also helped to coach the players of the varsity football team.



Keeping the interest of an eleventh grade government class, Miss Peters talks about differ-

ent countries and their political status. In order to graduate, a civics course is required.

After having returned from a departure of health upon the day of a chapter test, this student had

to retire outside of class to make up the studies in which he has to work hard to catch up.



students earnestly struggle with numerals

Students often were tempted to cease their desperate attempts, as they earnestly struggled and deeply sighed while trying to manipulate those numerals.

Algebra I students became stumped over graphs and factoring while Geometry pupils learned proofs and theorems and then faced those challenging statements that required dreadful proofs, and oh what a headache they presented.

Algebra II students continued their studies from Algebra I, and teachers labored to teach logarithms and parabolas.

Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry proved extremely challenging, as students delved into functions.



Mr. Staub, an Algebra I and Geometry teacher attempts to explain the complicated methods of

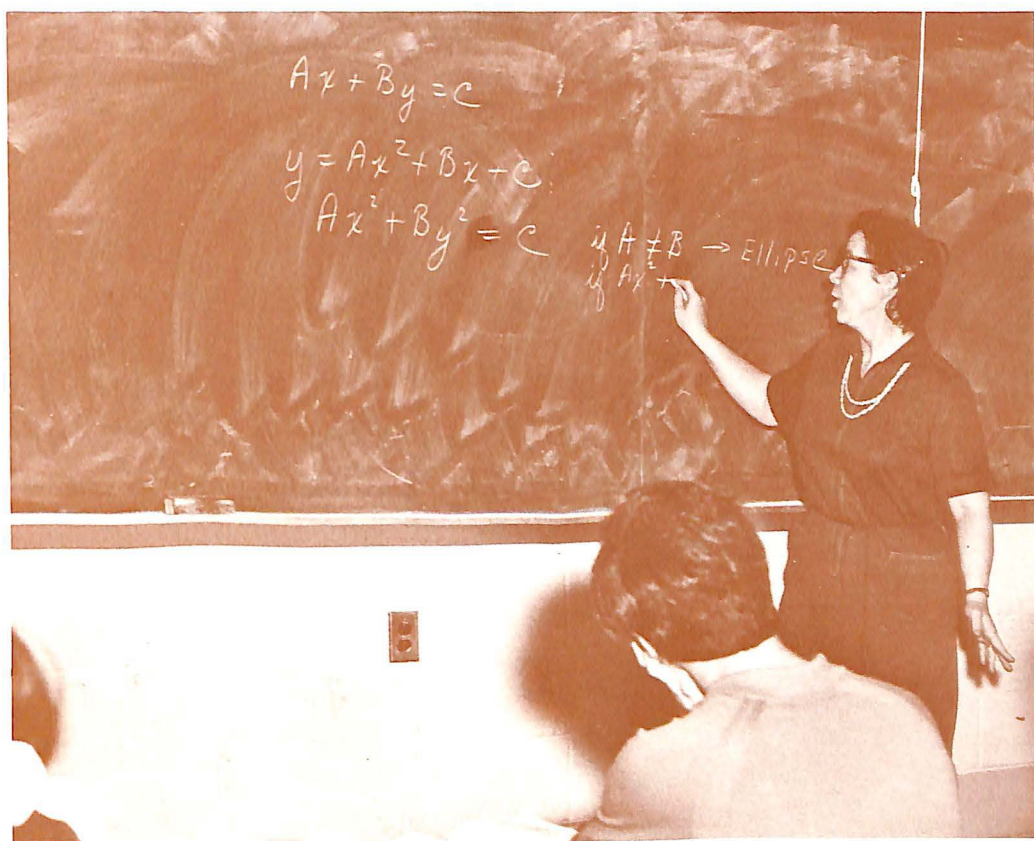
proofs to his sixth period class. Many students find trapezoids and angles difficult to understand

Being summoned to the board is bad enough for Jane Clark, but having to interpret a perplexing problem is twice as hard as the teacher. Mrs. Ferguson, closely surveys every single move.



Endless hours and never-ceasing math problems have joined under the direction of Mrs. Yates

to make algebra a challenging and trying subject no matter how many formulas are assigned.



Math proved a challenging subject to most students including Betty Gilbert. She discusses a problem with Mr. Koonce, who was a student teacher from VPI, guided by E. McLaughlin.



Juniors and Seniors carefully watch as Mr. D. Shober explains the fundamental steps used to

find the solution to a complicated algebra problem. Mr. Shober also instructed geometry

House plans, drawings and water coloring were a few of the assignments that the students who took Art, such as Marie Allen, Ruby Allen, and Renee Long, were assigned to do in order to pass.

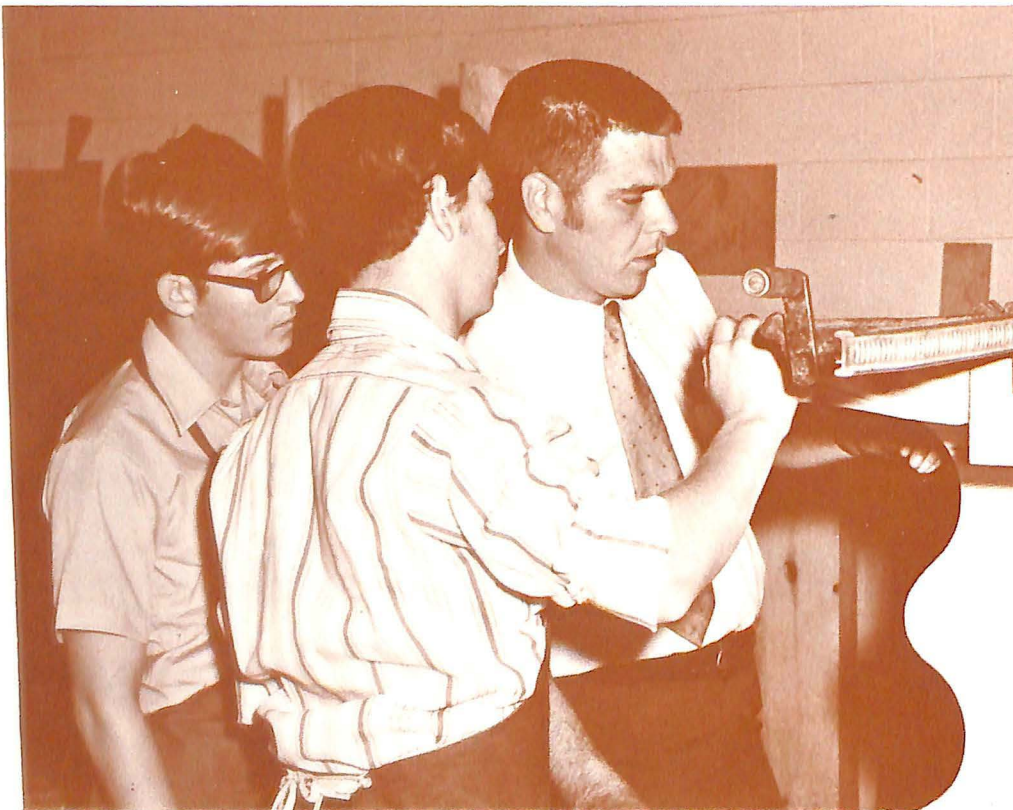


Gail Johnson, a Sophomore, has scrubbed hard to erase all of the drawings off the window that were done at Christmastime. The pictures were drawn as decorations by the Art students.



Steven Barr, Mike Evans, Jeffery Shelton, and Mark Price who are enrolled in Industrial Art,

have taken much of their time, skill and special care to try to complete their tough assignment.



Projects of the Industrial Arts students ranged from clipboards to cedar chests. Mr. Price,

instructor, has shown Gerald Feury and Danny Carter the correct steps that must be followed.



Making colorful mobiles to hang, student teacher Mrs. Leake received her first experiences of teaching during the third nine weeks under the helpful instruction of Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.



sounds, smells characterize industrial art



Viking artists provided Northside with continual displays of sculpture, mobiles, and other unique

forms which attracted non-observant student's interest as he passed the showcase on A-Hall

A person passing down B Hall could often hear the sounds of industrious students and smell the odor of sawdust, as Industrial Art students were hard at work.

Industrial Art I classes concentrated on hand woodwork, wood turning, drafting and ceramics.

Second year courses consisted of individual projects such as desks and bookcases. One student constructed a doghouse with a round opening at one end and a glass cover on the opposite end.

Mechanical Drawing I offered students an opportunity to learn the basic techniques of engineering and architecture. They learned the use of instruments and tools used in drawing objects, and they drew objects and isometric and oblique drawings.

In Mechanical Drawing II students put to use the knowledge gained in their first year course, as they drew blueprints of homes and studied architecture in greater depths.

Beginners need as much assistance as they can obtain, such is true for students on the driver's range. Traffic signals and the instructor in the control tower aid the student in driving the car.



perfection plays a huge role in minds of student drivers

With shaking hands and nervous smiles students cautiously slipped behind the driver's wheel, as they put in practice what they had learned in the book concerning driver's education.

Coach Parker, Mr. Chambers and Mrs. Garst filled the responsible position of guiding these learners.

Students guided a car, parked in a garage and parallel parked on the school range, as Mr. Parker guided the students from the driver's education tower. After this training they began the exciting process of driving on the road.

A General Business course contained information on tax forms and banking that proved valuable to any person regardless of his future vocational plans.

Personal Typing provided students with basic, individual skills in typing. Typing I was a more advanced course in which students studied more of the business aspects of typing.

In Clerical Typing I students learned to operate duplicating, adding and calculating machines. Clerical Typing II students operated more difficult machines and studied filing and bookkeeping.



Slowly the driver education cars turn corners and stop at signs to prepare for what is yet to

come — the road. Driver aids assisted the student drivers to make the right decisions. Signs

on student cars aided the teacher in the tower to identify which students were behind the wheel.

In clerical typing class Wendy Sharp collects all the material in front of her. Her eyes focus

on the figures and her fingers mechanically find the exact keys on the adding calculator. One

presents satisfactory work by constant drilling and practice, then only is a student satisfied.



Junior, Lela Smiley, checks her work against the clerical typing workbook. A student in CT

becomes familiar with the calculator by constant practice. The results may prove worthwhile.



Nervously awaiting the signal to begin, Blossom Miller arranges her material and prepares for a timing in typing class. A password is given, and fingers simultaneously begin striking keys.

roanoke shows pleasant, clear atmosphere throughout area

From the minute one entered through the doors of the immaculate and pleasant lobby an air of unity and happiness was sensed. Entering the office one was greeted with a cheerful smile and a very warm welcome.

The Roanoke County Educational Center was composed of juniors and seniors from five schools who desired to pursue a vocational career along with the required academic courses.

The three hundred students on roll, sixty of which were from Northside, spent three hours a day working in their specialized department and then attended English, Math and other courses.

A miniature beauty school gave girls interested in cosmetology the prepara-

tion they needed. A replica of the human body was only one of the numerous items used by the girls practicing to become Licensed Practical Nurses.

Two year courses in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping were also available. The girls taking Vocational Office Training learned the techniques of becoming perfect secretaries.

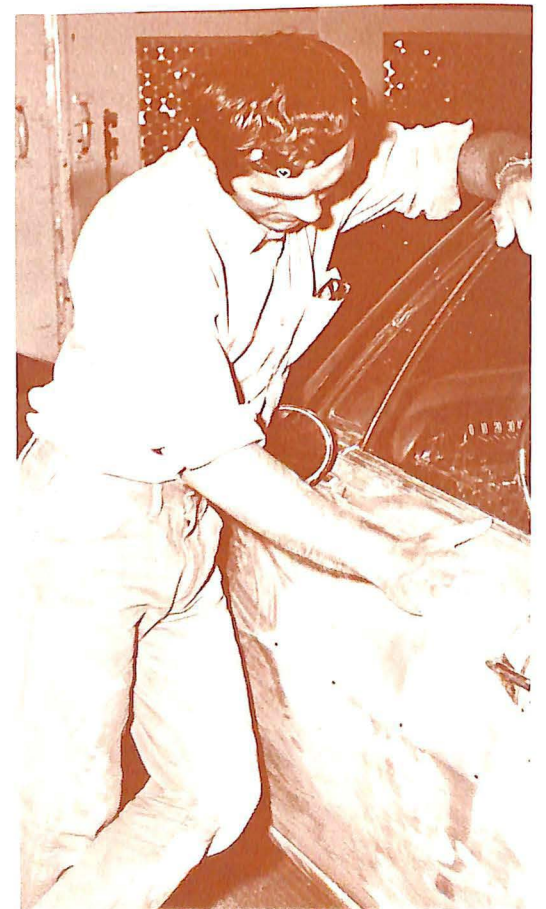
A Data Processing Class contained key punch, assorting, accounting and other machines valued at \$50,000.

The boys in the machine shop learned how to operate machines and also how to maintain the machines and make parts for them. Some put their knowledge to use by making such objects as metal chess men and antique guns.

These boys are working with electronics. This vocation deals with the fixing of radios and televisions, and other electronic devices. Doing their best at this job requires much patience.

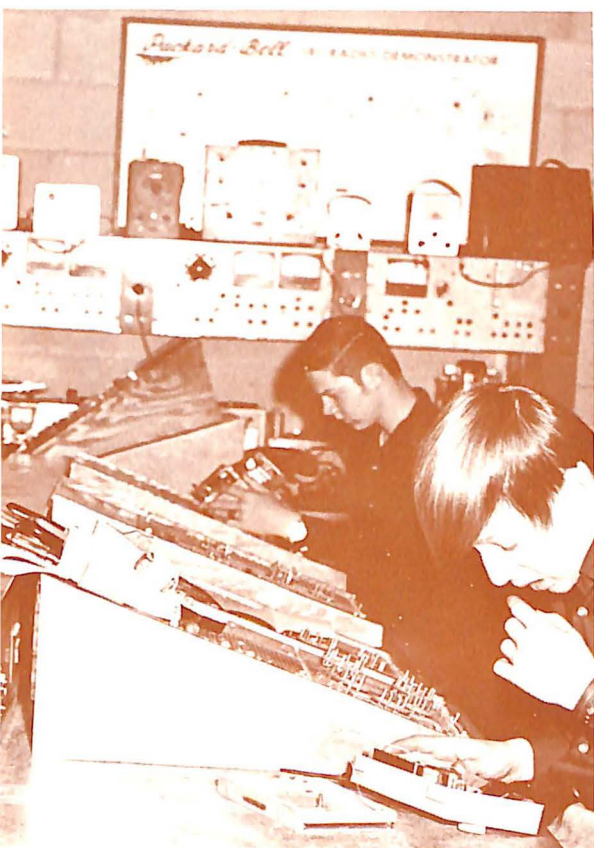


This boy is accomplishing a job similar to what would be done in a body shop. He is diligently sanding this car door in preparation for a paint job, which must be done with care and caution.

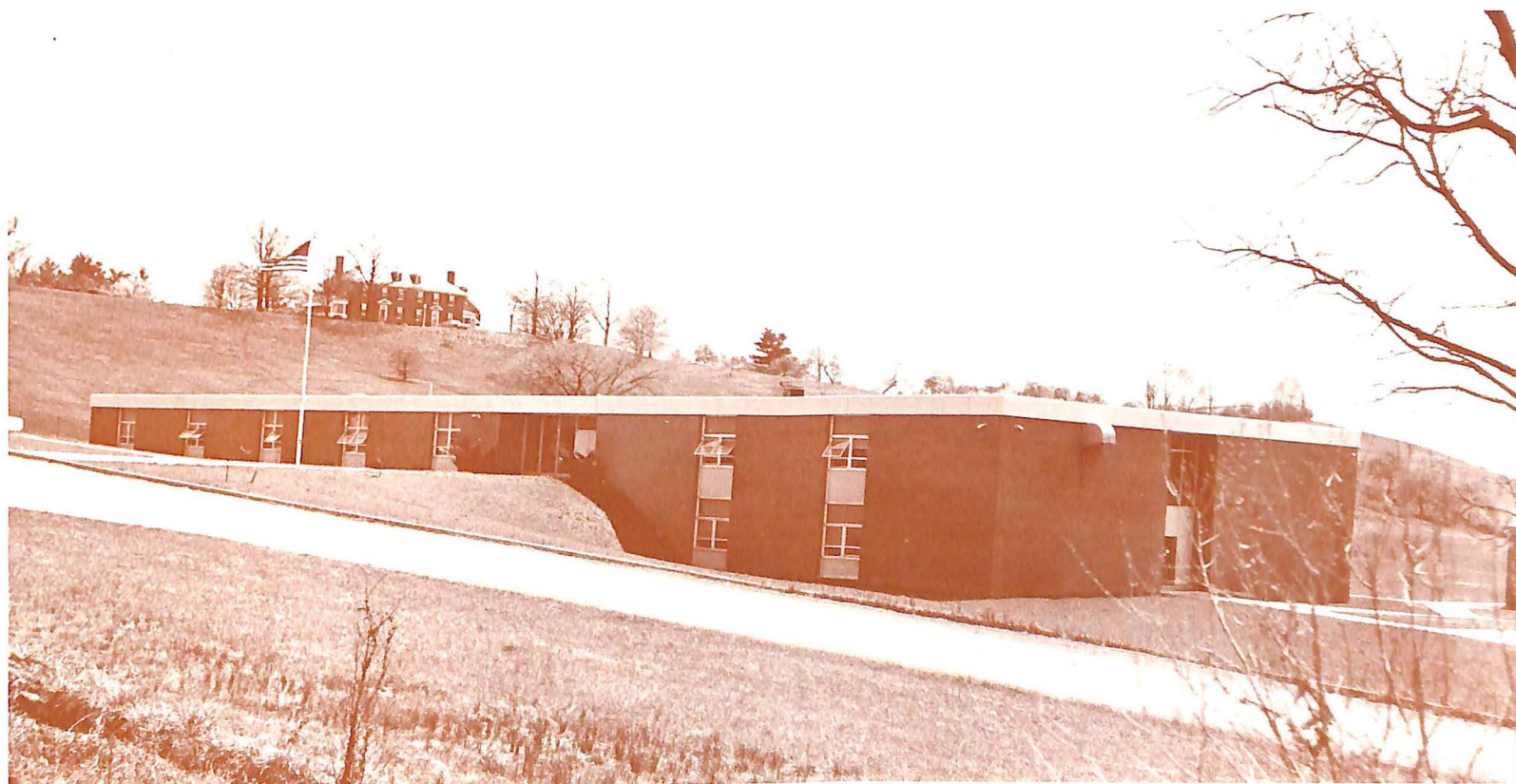


Working with an engine can be a very tedious and time consuming job. These boys are us-

ing the latest in equipment to achieve their purpose and to increase familiarity in this work.



A senior student at RCEC quickly demonstrates the operation of a new data processing machine in the modern equipment provided at the school to those choosing careers in business worlds.



Attending the Roanoke County Education Center is the privilege given to many students who are

interested in fields outside the academic classes. They study a variety of subjects and learn the

tasks of the vocation while on the job. Subjects offered include auto mechanics and cosmetology

drafting course includes blueprint drawing

Blueprints of homes and machines and the actual construction of miniature objects was performed in a drafting course. These students also designed an ideal community of 25,000 people.

After learning the basics of electricity, students repaired all of the audio visual equipment used in the county schools. Robert Divers won first place at district vocational convention for the electric organ he built.

The Building Trades Course consisted of carpentry and masonry. In carpentry students built chests and cabinets while in the masonry department they laid foundations for homes, built brick structures and became expert plumbers.

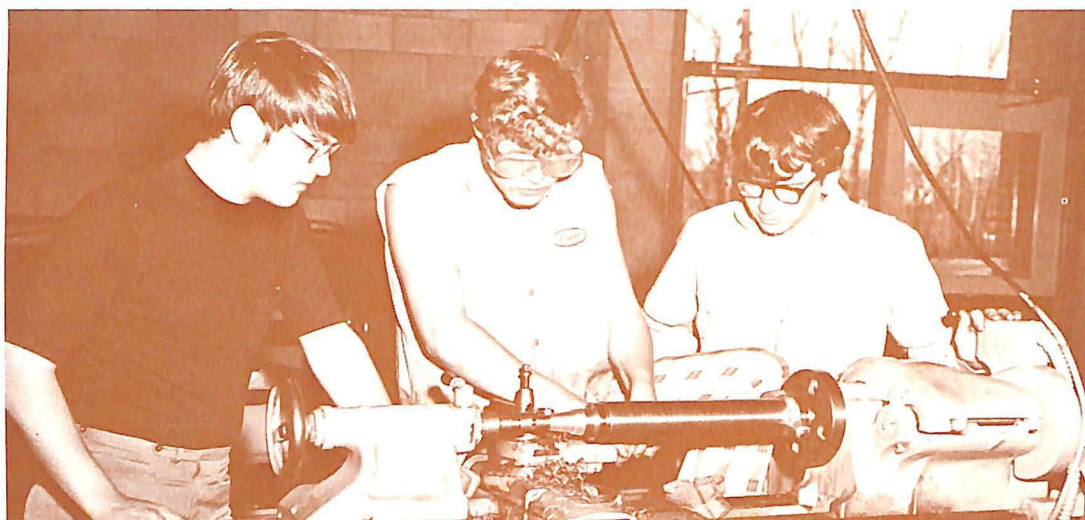
The well equipped student garage prepared the boys for testing and repairing cars. At the Vica contest which Plymouth sponsored, Troy Bohman won first place at state for his auto display.

The smell of paint and the sound of pounding could be heard, as one entered the Body and Fender Shop where students repaired and repainted wrecked cars.

Yes, RCEC made learning enjoyable, as it prepared students for full time vocations upon graduation. On Career Day in May representatives from companies and institutions came to RCEC to interview seniors interested in securing jobs.

RCEC students experienced a deep feeling of loyalty and gratitude to their school. They even formed their own annual entitled **The Specialist**.

The students were proud of their school and the accomplishments achieved by the student body working together.



The RCEC provides Roanoke County students with extra facilities not provided by local high

schools. Steve Cunningham and Larry King are observing Wayne Myers' use of the metal lathe.



This student at the Roanoke County Educational Center is using one of the many available tools to sand a piece of wood. After the wood is prepared it will be made into some furniture.



Diane Stover is one of the many students taking Data-Processing courses at the Roanoke County

Educational Center. This is only one of the rare business classes taught to high school students.



Charlotte Crawford and Gay Martin are putting their hair dressing knowledge to a usage. After they have finished their cosmetology course, they may continue to become graduate beauticians.

northside athletic department takes giant step into triple a

The suspense was high, and school enthusiasm reached a feverish peak. Northside's athletic teams for the first time in the school's history participated in the 3-A Division, Western District. Expectations were high, as many departments performed under the management of new coaches.

For many fans the school year truly began with the first kick-off and the motion of those green uniforms across the field. Bright stadium lights, chilly winds, popcorn and vigorous shouting were a few memories of the football season.

As snow, ice and cold weather swept across the city, the students moved inside for the beginning of the basketball season. Fingernail biters often gained

much practice, as suspense mounted during the final fleeting moments of the games.

Walking into the wrestling room, one could smell the sweat, work, energy and exhaustion which was topped only by a feeling of accomplishment, as wrestlers earnestly practiced on the mats.

Warmer weather brought spring fever and Northside's trackmen into full action. Northside's tennis team began its second year, and with the extra practice gained additional skill. Golfers also came into full swing with the spring breezes.

The baseball team "wound up" the school sports year, as they practiced hits, runs and pitches.



During an important game for the Viking team, a tense moment is felt by all the football players

as Northside linebacker, Russ Rumberg, rushes swiftly towards a Jefferson opponent to inter-

cept the play while the football glides effortlessly through the air directly to a Jefferson player.

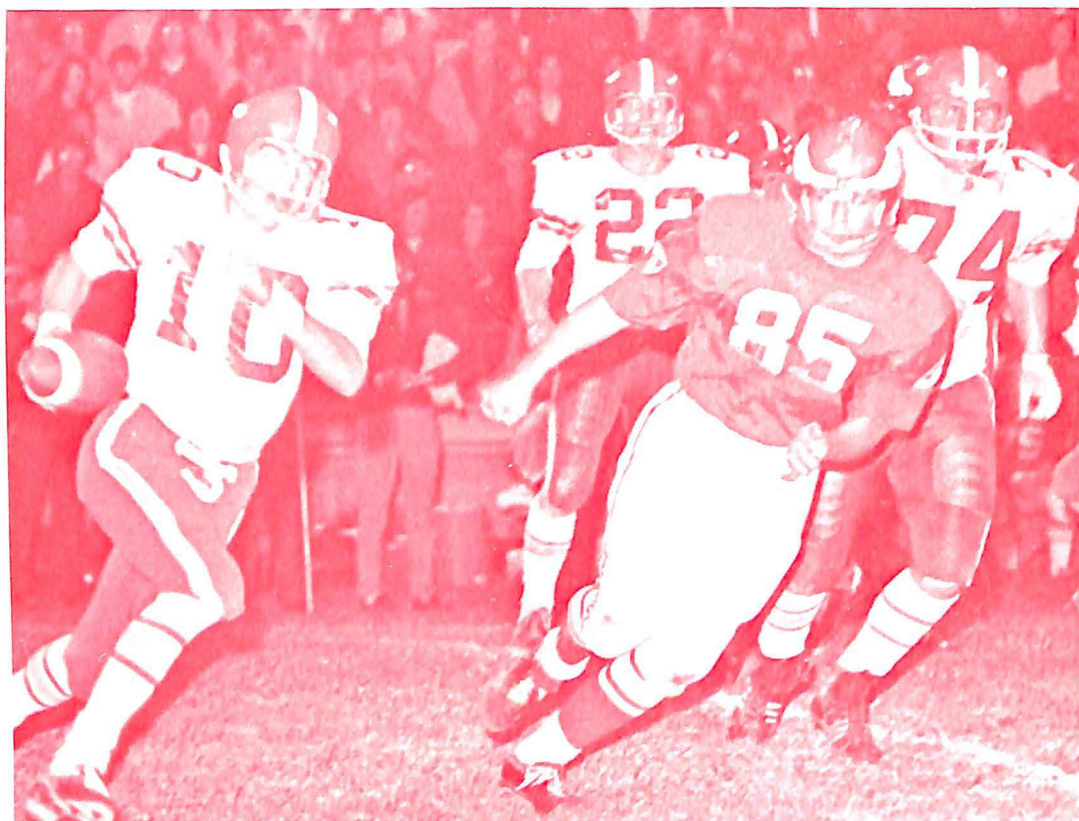
games



The straining of muscles and a strong desire to defeat his foe is the best and only solution to become a champion as wrestler Pete Minton reveals.



Scrambling for vital yardage, quarterback Robert SESCO outmaneuvers a Franklin County defender and heads for a first down as his Viking teammates anxiously watch.



VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS ... 8	Patrick Henry ... 26
NHS ... 45	Roanoke Catholic ... 12
NHS ... 28	Lord Botetourt ... 20
NHS ... 7	Robert E. Lee ... 6
NHS ... 14	William Fleming ... 34
NHS ... 14	Jefferson ... 6
NHS ... 28	Franklin County ... 14
NHS ... 25	William Byrd ... 0
NHS ... 0	Cave Spring ... 28
NHS ... 0	Andrew Lewis ... 17

vikings face first season in 3-a division

At the beginning of the year, a challenging future loomed ahead. The Northside Vikings faced their first football season in the 3-A Division of the Western District.

Although the first game against Patrick Henry resulted in a defeat, the team came to learn from their mistakes and played a fantastic game against Roanoke Catholic the following week. Despite being penalized 125 yards, the Vikings' final victorious score was 45 to 12.

During Northside's games with superior Cave Spring and William Fleming the Vikings were able to keep the game scoreless until the second half, when both teams defeated the Northside players.

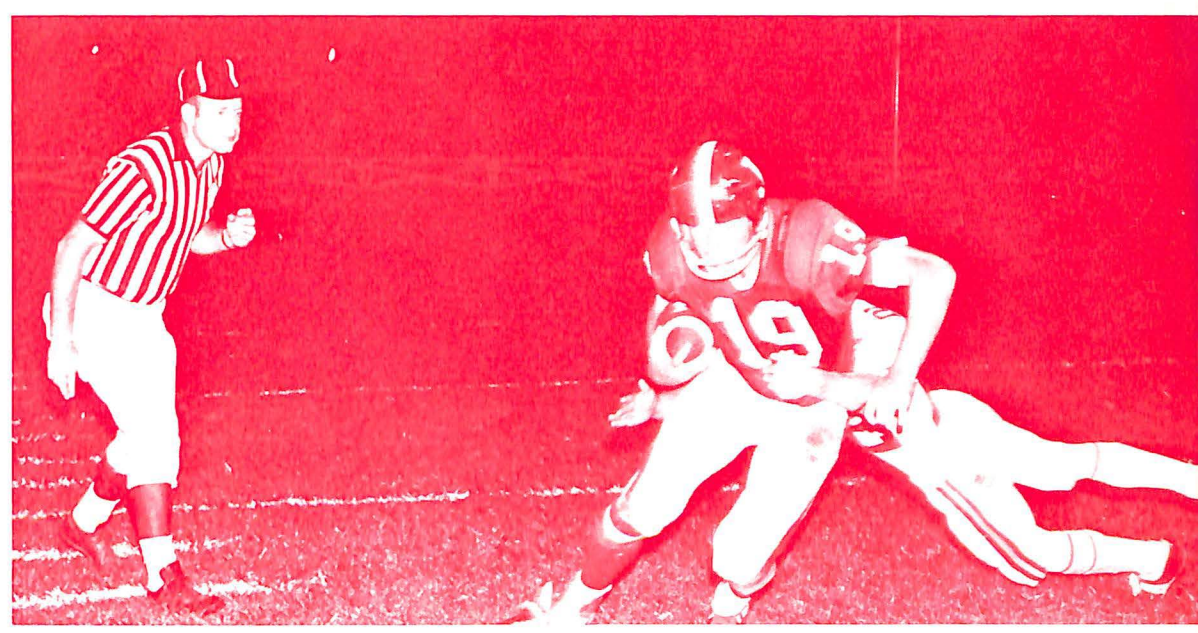
Jefferson was set upon winning its game against Northside, but the Vikings were equally determined and defeated the Magicians. In the Northside-William Byrd game, the Vikings ran three touchdowns through the center of Byrd's line to score another mighty victory.



Gazing skyward Jerry Shumpert prepares to intercept a tipped pass. Jerry always seemed to be in the exact place at the right time, and this resulted in his intercepting many passes.



An official looks on as Jefferson's quarterback is caught behind the lines of scrimmage and is thrown for a loss by an alert Viking defender in Northside's victory over lowly Jefferson.



Dick Oliver heads toward a huge hole in Lord Botetourt's line as Robert Sesco retains Lord Botetourt's attention as he and other members of the Viking squad carry out a perfect fake.



Always displaying good sportsmanship, team co-captains Robert Sesco and Dick Oliver shake hands with the captains of the Lord Botetourt football team after the official toss of the coin.

Pausing for a moment to gaze out upon the field during half time, Coach Dyer, Coach Waker and

Coach Roles consider which plays will be used to overcome the opponents in the second half.



Robert SESCO glances over at an injured leg as he is helped to the sidelines. Despite the many injuries and illnesses worrying them, the football team came out with an exciting number of wins.



Mr. Gilbert gets his picture taken for a change while he stands on the sidelines of the Fleming game waiting for just the right minute to snap a photograph of our team in competitive action.



Back in the end zone our Viking team fights the oncoming charge from the opponent's defense to pass the football and hopefully to begin the long journey down the field for a winning touchdown.

one point conversion wins victory for nhs



Colin Hines, Dick Oliver, Mike Howell, Johnny Plunkett, and other members of the Northside

Varsity football team, wait anxiously for the rugged defense to gain possession of the football.

Tension and expectation was at a peak, as Northside prepared to face the highly rated Robert E. Lee team with quarterback Robert SESCO not able to play because of mononucleosis. After a scoreless first half the Leemen scored six points followed by a Viking touchdown and conversion that led to a victorious final of 7 to 6.

The Vikings supplied the dearly desired victory against the highly touted Franklin County Eagles for the Homecoming Game. Robert SESCO returned to the scene and played an exceptional offensive game.

A light drizzle kept the field soaked and the players chilled, as the Northside team faced the outstanding Wolverines of Andrew Lewis. Although the evening resulted in a Viking Defeat, the team managed to halt the Wolverines' passing games that had previously proven exceptional.

Revenge echoed in the halls, as Northside prepared for Friday's meet with Lord Botetourt, the only team in 1969's football season to defeat the Vikings. Even though Lord Botetourt played outstandingly the Vikings rallied for a victory.

Northside's Vikings played exceptionally well and scored many victories with the combined efforts of the team. The award of Outstanding Defensive Halfback went to Kyle Fitzgerald, and Greg Stultz received Outstanding Offensive Lineman.

Defensive Lineman award of the year went to Alex Consagra. Dick Oliver, who played offensive back, closed the season as leading scorer and runner with over a thousand yards rushing.



early football practice terminates vacation

While most students were still lazily enjoying the sunbathing qualities of the summer sun and the refreshing water at the beaches, Northside's Varsity Football players began diligently preparing for the football season.

The first official day of practice was August 10, and August 15 the team appeared in full uniform and began earnest and thorough practice.

The players exercised patience and withstood extreme heat, as they practiced such techniques as running plays, blocking and tackling.

"Skull sessions" were frequent in number during which the power of specific plays and ideas for improved tactics were discussed. As the season opened, the football players were certainly in peak physical condition.

The pre-season work paid dividends during the games against district foes, as the team scored a winning record.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM . . . First Row: Mike Carr, Kyle Fitzgerald, James Leffel, Dick Oliver, Robert Sesco, Bill Bratton, Mike Durham, Ronnie Butler. **Second Row:** Greg Stultz, Alex Consagra, Clifton Hambrick, Mike Howell, Ricky Ellis, Roger Bradley, Robert Roope. **Third Row:** Steven Broyles, Ridge Sink, Russ Rumburg, Danny Patterson,

Larry Meador, Richard Boitnott, Jim Yates, Danny Abbott. **Fourth Row:** Gary Anderson, Colin Hines, Kenny Keen, Robin Dudley, Barry Blair, Philip Phillips, Rodney Dudley. **Fifth Row:** Jerry Shumpert, John Cutwright, Tim White, James Bratton, Cary Clifton, Butch Milam, David Colins, John Plunket.



Running against the hard force of a fast moving Jefferson linebacker, Jerry Shumpert forcefully attempts to carry the ball for a final touchdown before the clock counts off the last few minutes.

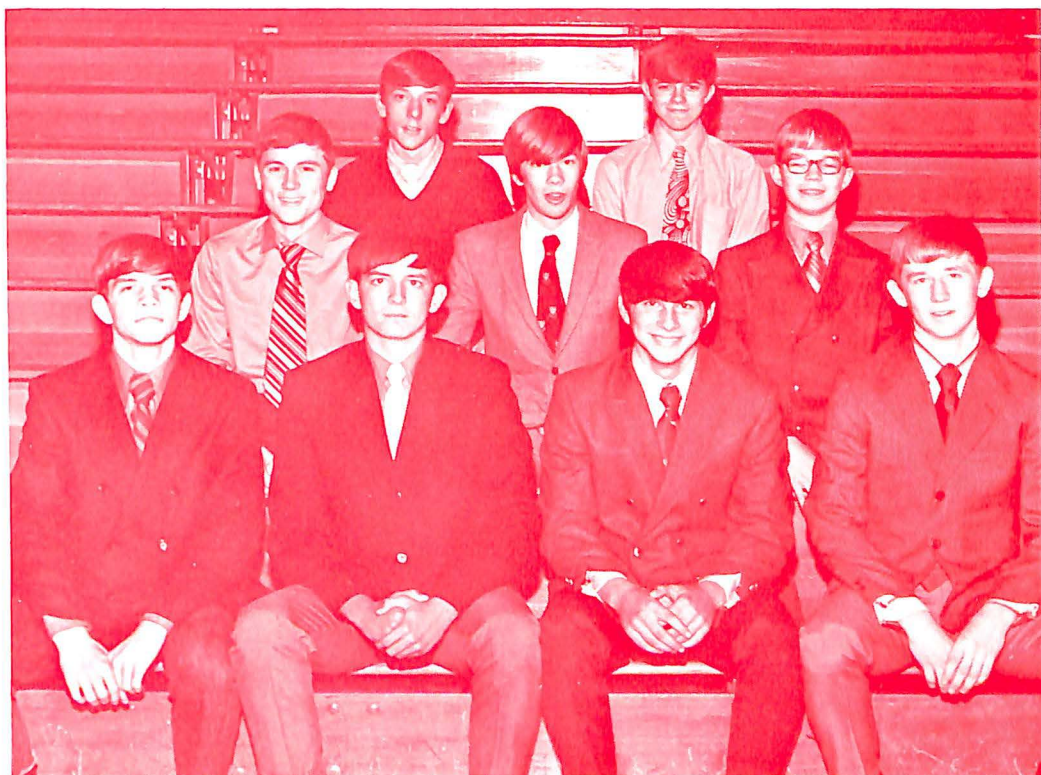




As coach of the Junior Varsity Football team, Mr. Prunty skillfully and tactfully instructs his players from the sidelines. Many tiring hours of practice prepared players for each game.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS . . . First Row: Mark Robinson, Larry Toms, Dan Hunter, Bill Mercer.

Second Row: Ronnie Hurt, Terry Loomis, Michael Thomas. **Third Row:** Ricky Mays, Jim Webb.



Carrying the football, mighty Viking Jerry Naff bravely faces the opponents as he races down the field for another great touchdown as fellow J. V. player Mark Stanley provides blocking.

Ricky Huffman holds on to the football lightly as he picks up speed for a long run down the field to gain important extra yardage for the Vikings during a Junior Varsity football game this fall.



A determined Shields Jarrett grips the pigskin while he tries to gain yardage. He fights his

way through Jefferson's heavy defense while his fighting comrades back him all the way.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS... 6	Glenvar 6
NHS... 20	Andrew Lewis . . . 38
NHS... 18	Fieldale Collinsville . 0
NHS... 6	William Fleming . . . 7
NHS... 26	Jefferson 30
NHS... 12	Franklin County . . 15
NHS... 6	Cave Spring 7

JV Football . . . **First Row:** Lee Robertson, Jeff Saul, Billy Perdue, Mark Stanley, Tommy Joynes, Jerry Naff, Mark Agner, Tommy Hamilton. **Second Row:** David Beckner, Ralph Turner, Phil Lackey, Doug Firebaugh,

Todd Kincer, Joey Huddleston, Chip Lawrence, Ken Holden. **Third Row:** Joey Crawford, Gary Tucker, James Pascoe, Deet Reed, Chuck Waddell, Ricky Huffman, Frank Surface, Robert Hale. **Fourth Row:** Mark

Sisler, Gary Spenser, Mike McCloud, Reggie Knight, David Griffith, Harry Brewbaker, Tom Hale, Lendon Pendelton. **Fifth Row:** Chuck Thurman, Joe Cunningham, Duane Walton, Danny Fletcher, Jeff Hickman.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS ... 12	Andrew Lewis ... 18
NHS ... 14	William Fleming ... 0
NHS ... 8	Jefferson ... 6
NHS ... 7	Lord Botetourt ... 0
NHS ... 14	Cave Spring ... 0

The Northside Freshman football team consisted of many hard-working young men who were dedi-

cated to making their football team the best in the district. The team played very hard at games.



A mighty Northside Viking Freshman player uses all of his energy to push down the field to achieve another touchdown for the Viking score. Excellent plays enabled victories for the team.

frosh team experiences victorious season



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM . . . **First Row:** Chuck Mitchell, Danny Berube, Shields Jarret, Ray Rumburg, Ralph Morgan, Landon Wilkes, Danny Tolly. **Second Row:** Kirt Cambell, Tom Johnson,

Eddy Rexrodes, Roxy Bratton, Ken Golden, Danny Hughs. **Third Row:** Marty Woods, Johnny Mills, Ricky Smith, Tom Doss, David Wiley, Terry Grimes. **Fourth Row:** Billie Crutchfield, Tony Tompson.

The Freshman Football team experienced an exceptionally successful season with a record of four wins and one loss.

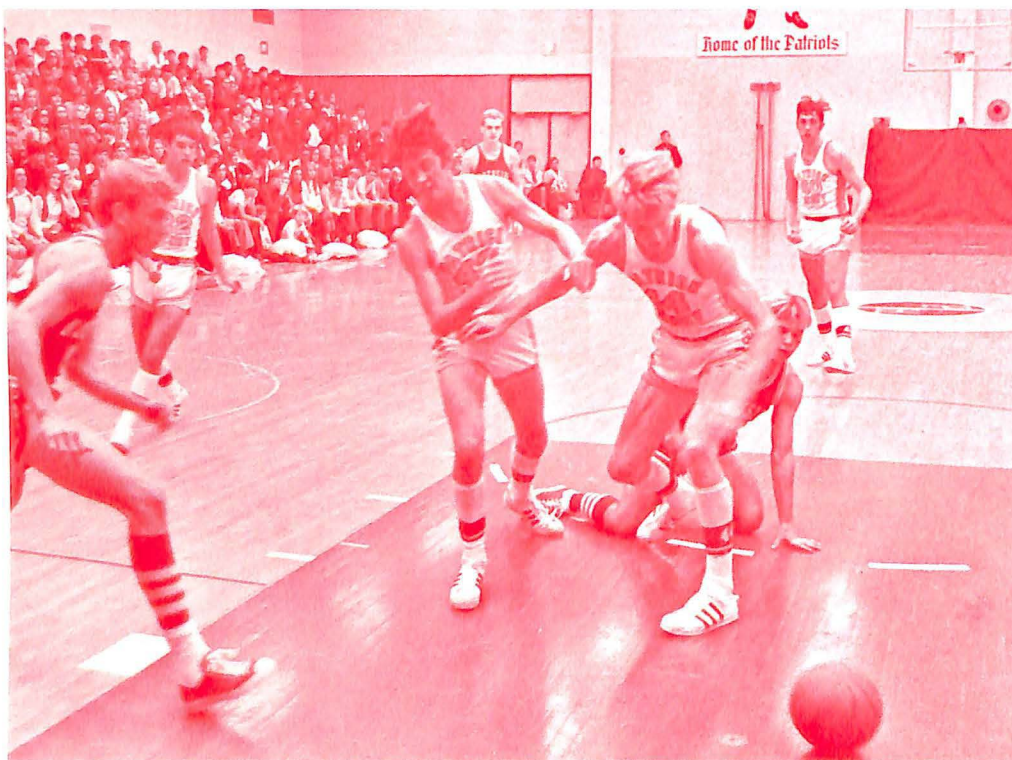
The team developed and performed their techniques under the guidance of Coach Isbell and Coach Prunty. Barry Kilburn received the Outstanding Lineman Award and Shields Jarrett the Outstanding Back.

The Junior Varsity Football team closed the season with a record of one win, five losses and one tie.

The players were guided and directed by two coaches Mr. Isbell and Mr. Prunty. The Outstanding Lineman of the Year was awarded to Ralph Turner and Outstanding Back was given to Ricky Huffman.

Coach Joe Roles awards Dick Oliver the Most Outstanding Athlete trophy during the Awards

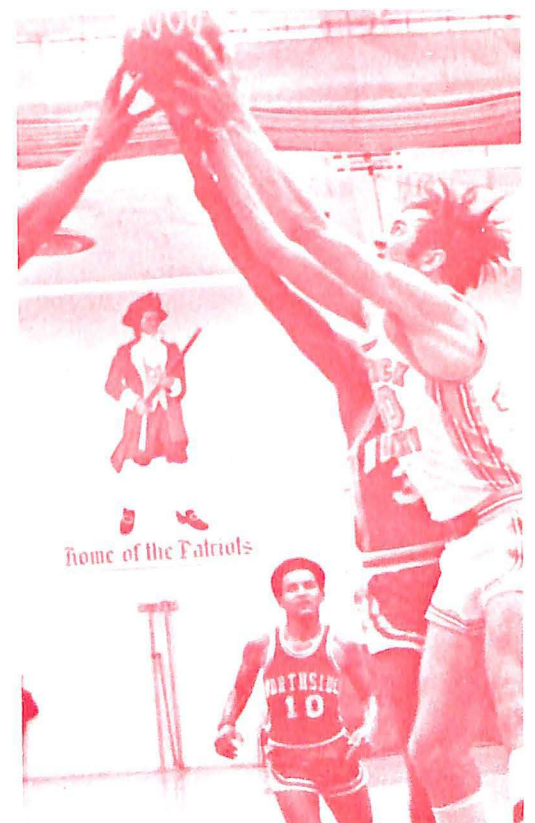
Assembly. Dick was an outstanding guard for the basketball team for the past few years.



Russ Rumburg falls to the floor as he tries to grab the loose basketball from his two foes.

Butch Milam rushes to offer his help while Robert SESCO calmly observes the action.

Battling for a rebound, Melvin Robertson tries vainly to keep the ball from the grasp of a Patrick Henry Patriot. Randy Lewis sees the action and is anxious to offer his help.





During an exciting game with the Patrick Henry Patriots, Melvin Robinson attempts desperately to score two winning points that hopefully will help lead the Vikings to another great victory.

nhs vikings never relinquish attempts, desires for victory

Try, try, try again! Even though the season for the Varsity Basketball team was not always victorious, the Vikings never relinquished their attempts or desires for a victory.

The basketball season began with a difficult game against the Franklin County Eagles in which the Northside Vikings lost by seven points.

Spirit was raging and hopes were high,

as the team achieved its first victory against Roanoke Catholic with Randy Lewis and David Edwards supplying the major portion of scoring points.

Following the game with Roanoke Catholic, victories came few and far between. Several skilled players had to withdraw because of injuries, as broken and sprained bones became far more prevalent than the coaches desired.

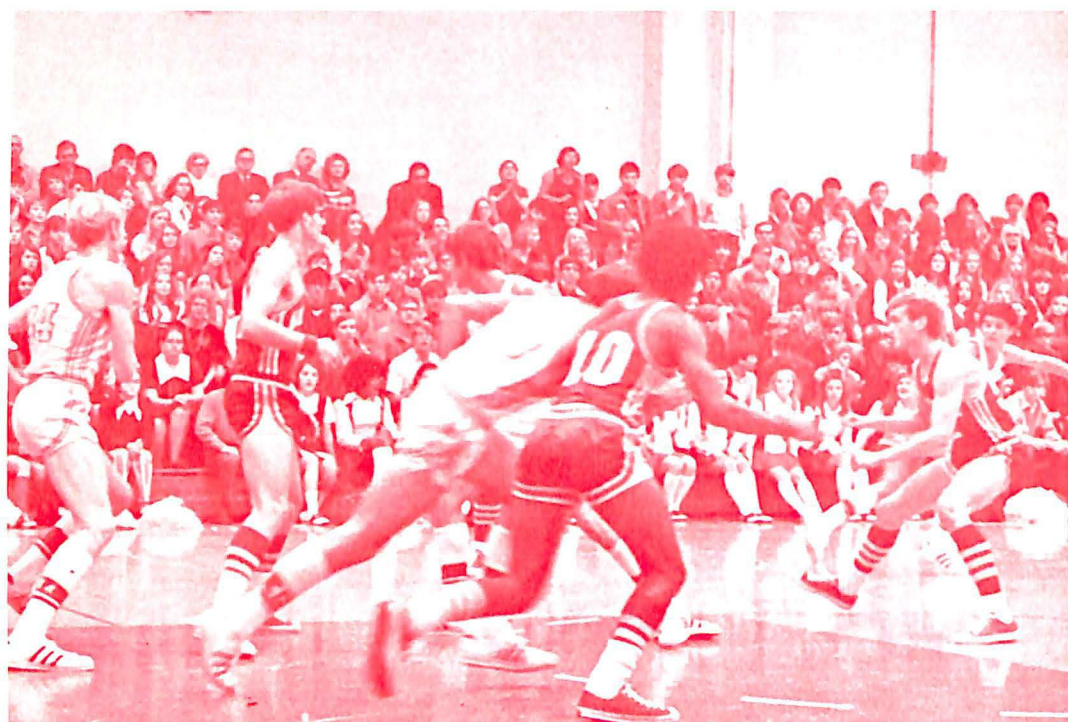


Butch Milam and Dick Oliver warm-up from the foul line while Bobby Hutchins stands aside

waiting for a rebound. Constant drilling and the will to win aids the players in their games.

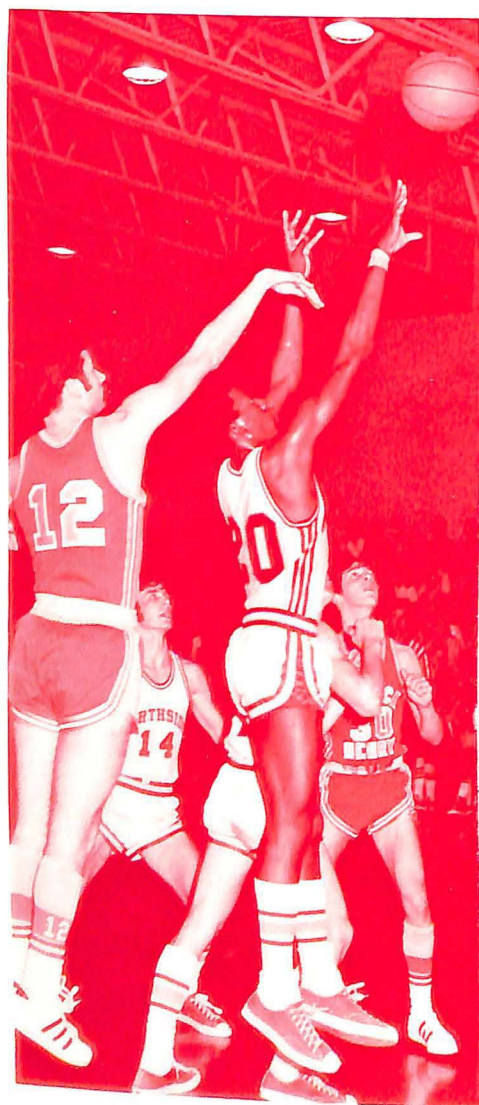
VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS ... 75	Franklin County	82
NHS ... 76	Catholic	67
NHS ... 52	Patrick Henry	86
NHS ... 49	Fleming	80
NHS ... 63	Robert E. Lee	92
NHS ... 69	Botetourt	63
NHS ... 59	Franklin County	81
NHS ... 53	Jefferson	78
NHS ... 71	Lewis	81
NHS ... 51	Cave Spring	75
NHS ... 70	Lewis	89
NHS ... 55	Patrick Henry	74
NHS ... 54	Fleming	65
NHS ... 62	Robert E. Lee	102
NHS ... 60	Catholic	66
NHS ... 64	Jefferson	81
NHS ... 39	Cave Spring	51
NHS ... 63	Botetourt	61
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NHS ... 43	Robert E. Lee	84



Kim Anderson, Randy Lewis and Butch Milam keep their eyes carefully on the player with the

basketball as they each guard their opponent, moving toward the opposite court for a goal.



Wilbert Simpson stretches upward in an effort to score as a fast player from Patrick Henry attempts to block it. The other players stand tense and ready to jump for another rebound.



During a crucial Western District contest, Jinx Simpson throws the basketball into Viking man, Russ Rumburg as they swiftly prepare to move the ball down the court for another Viking two.



underclassmen get chances to move up early in sports

Many seniors were lost from the Varsity team, and promising sophomores from the Junior Varsity team became regulars on the Varsity team. These younger players were then able to gain invaluable experience for future years under the instruction of Coach Dyer.

As the season progressed, the skill of

more and more juniors and sophomores was called upon to aid the basketball team in its loss of members.

The final basketball game with a two point victory over Lord Botetourt greatly encouraged and aided the morale of both the student body and the players as they closed the season.

Vikings and Patriots stand together on the outer regions of the foul line ready to pounce upon

the ball as soon as it leaves the realms of the basket and each one trying to get the ball first.



Players under the basket stand and watch as if held spellbound by Dick Oliver as he leaps high into the air and blocks a Cave Spring knight's shot for two points and a chance for victory



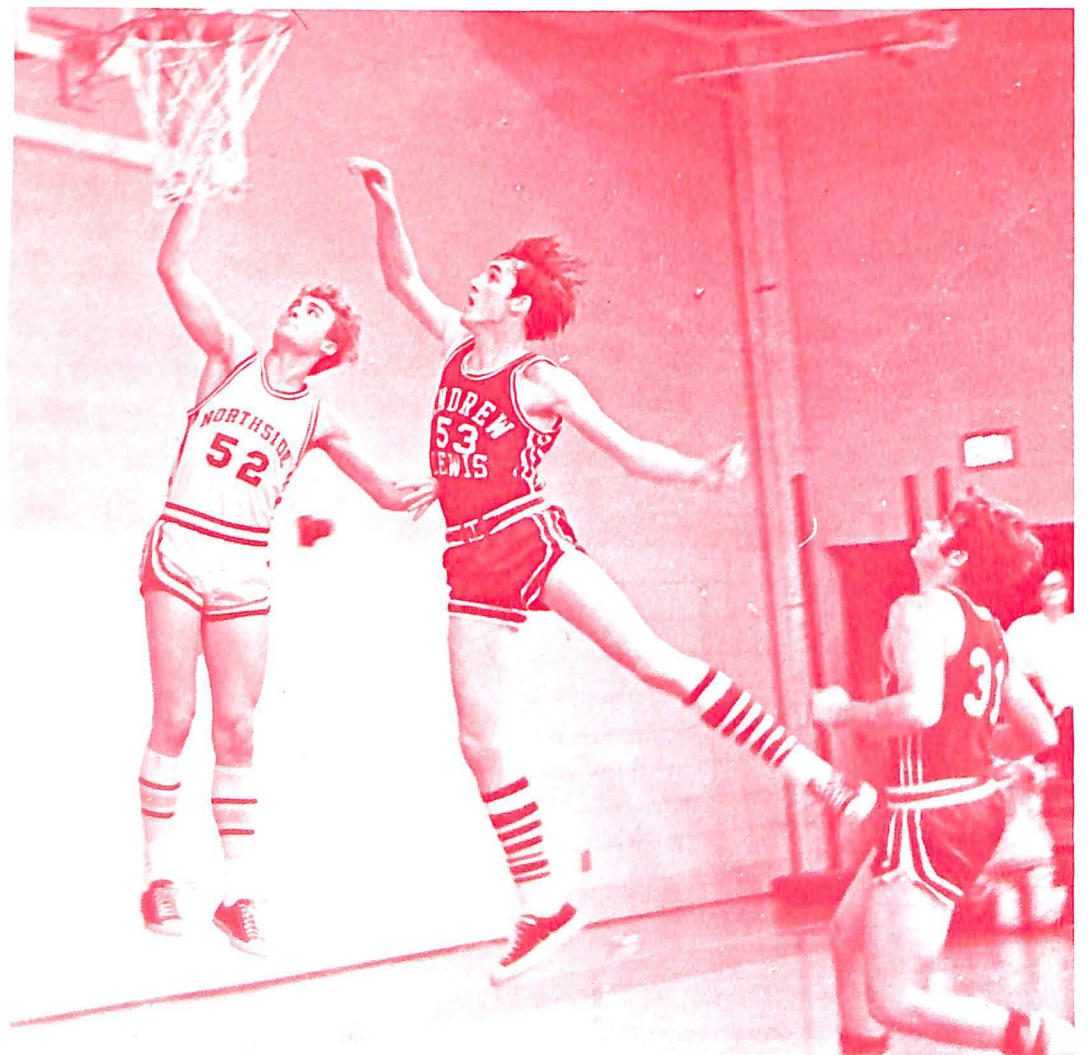


Russ Rumberg, a junior, jumps and shoots for a two-pointer in the game against Patrick Henry. Reed Page rushes in for the rebound as the loyal Northside fans cheer the team onward.



Sophomore Butch Milam scores a layup against two Andrew Lewis opponents to help his team

in their bid for a victory. Although our team played hard, they lost to scrappy Lewis.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM . . . Coach Don Dyer, Manager Bill Mercer, Davis Griffith, Russ Rumburg, Colin Hines, Kim Anderson, Jinx Simpson, Butch Milam, Kyle Fitzgerald, Bobby Hudgins, Doug Firebaugh, Dan Hunter.



Coach Don Dyer uses one of his frequent time-outs to talk about game strategy used against

Lewis. Butch Milam and Randy Lewis listen attentively to what Coach Dyer has to say.

student body supports, encourages basketball team



Driving for the basket, Sophomore guard Perry Wright lays in two more points for the Jayvees. Team mate Dennis Booze rushes to his aid in a hard-fought game against Andrew Lewis.

The Vikings closed the season with a record of three victories and sixteen losses. As Northside participated in the first round of the District Tournament, they faced the Leemen from Staunton. The Leemen achieved a victory and went on to become the regional champions, and state runner's up.

Despite the large number of defeats, everyone realized that the years ahead

were filled with potential victories, as two sophomores Jinx Simpson and Butch Milam closed the season with the largest number of points scored.

Because of the general decrease of victories in the basketball season, the student body was drawn closer together, as they rallied to support and encourage their fellow players. Northside continued to strive for high goals.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS ... 31	Cave Spring	30
NHS ... 40	William Byrd	37
NHS ... 28	Roanoke Catholic	43
NHS ... 44	Glenvar	38
NHS ... 39	Andrew Lewis	28
NHS ... 33	Roanoke Catholic	57
NHS ... 41	Andrew Lewis	28
NHS ... 42	Glenvar	40
NHS ... 59	William Byrd	27
NHS ... 37	Cave Spring	43

Reflecting the importance of making the foul shot, Shields Jarrett's face shows his concentration. Shields, a Freshman, contributed greatly to the successful season of the JV Basketball Team.



During an exciting JV game with Lewis, Perry Wright fights a Wolverine for a jump ball while

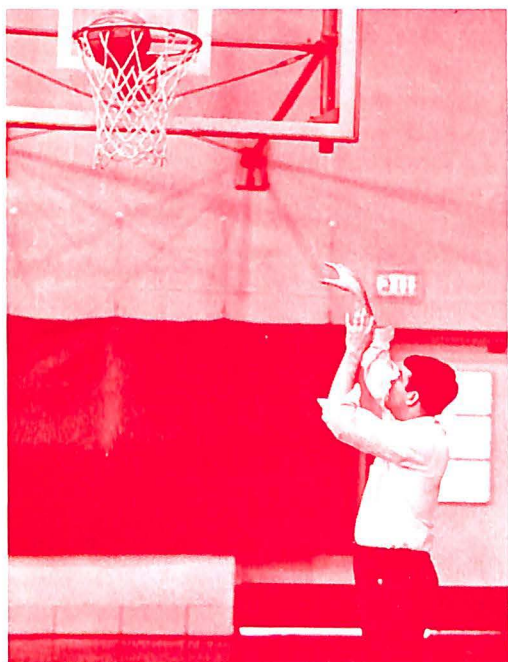
his teammates, opponents, and hopeful spectators anxiously watch the progress of the two teams.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM **First Row:**
Steve Wohlford, Bill Mims, Paul Claytor, Ray Rumburg, Landon Wilkes, Terry Houff **Second Row:**

Terry Grimes, Keith Stilton, Kevin Legge, Ralph Morgan, Roger Rardin, David Hensen, Kenneth Stilton, Coach Strutt

To Coach Parker an empty gym is a challenge which he cannot pass up. Concentrating entirely upon his form, he prepares for a positive shot. A deft thrust hurls the ball to its proper place.



baby vikings flourish under additional basketball coach

The Freshman Basketball team, which was under the direction of Coach Strutt, closed the season for Northside High with a very impressive record of seven wins and only three losses.

Their overall district record was also encouraging with three wins and only one loss. With the skill and ability of these boys, Northside could anticipate terrific gains in the future years.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team was faced with an extremely difficult year, as several valuable and trained sophomore players were withdrawn from the JV team and played on the Varsity Basketball team, and more inexperienced players were given key positions on the JV squad.

The Junior Varsity players matched the final record of the Varsity team with a total of three wins and sixteen losses.



JV BASKETBALL . . . **First Row:** Coach Parker, Perry Wright, Jeff Hammer, Barry Holland,

Daniel Stanley, Manager. **Second Row:** Dennis Booze, James Bench, Roger Triplett, Edward

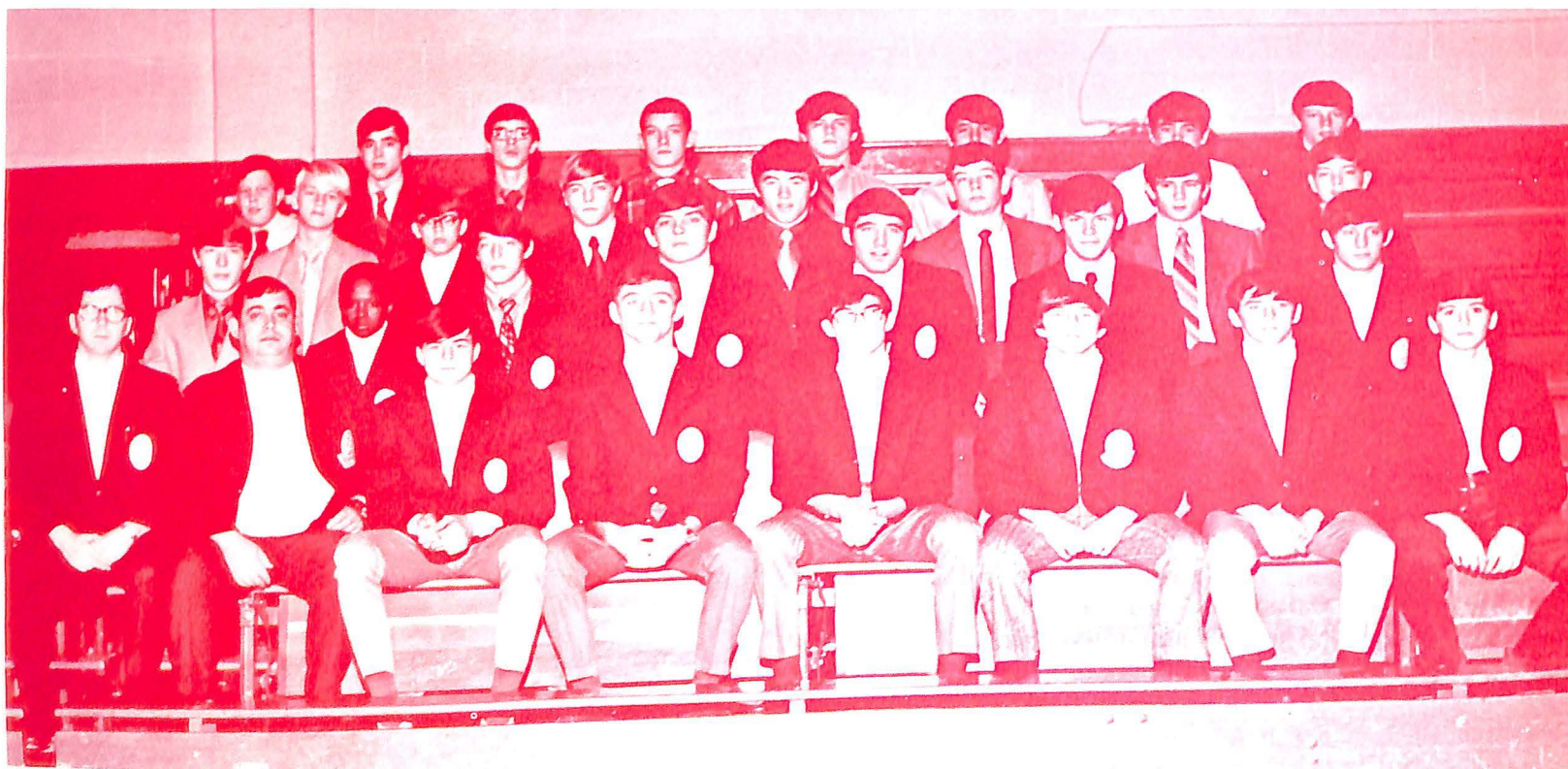
Ayers, Phil Phillips. **Not shown:** Richard Rife, Butch Parks, and Shields Jarrett.

The senior varsity wrestlers of this season included John McCollough, Pete Minton, Henry

Vandergrift, Dennis Morgan, and Roger Bradley. A few have plans to compete in college.



NHS was very lucky to receive Larry Hall as the new wrestling coach this year. Coach Hall taught and trained his wrestlers all he could in hopes to make them better sports and leaders.



NHS WRESTLING TEAM . . . **First Row:** Coach Larry Hall, Coach Gaylord Bower, Jeff Shelton, Steve Pharr, Steve Laprad, Pete Minton, Greg Deacon, Hank Vandergrift. **Second Row:** Bill

Crutchfield, Frank Johnson, Rob Sherwood, Roger Bradley, Rodney Dudley, John McCollough, Dennis Morgan. **Third Row:** John Hare, Rob Grisso, Phil Lackey, Frank Surface, Rob Hale,

Jerry Naff, Charles Henninger. **Fourth Row:** Tim Sebring, Billy Bortnott, Billy Perdue, Cary Clifton, Bill Thomas, Mark Agner, Danny Tolley

Trying to win the Western District title, Northside wrestler, Steve LaPrade exerts all of his

strength in an attempt to cross-face an opponent from neighboring Andrew Lewis High School.



WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

NHS ... 44	Patrick Henry 10
NHS ... 28	Hargrave 16
NHS ... 42	Franklin County . . . 8
NHS ... 20	VSDB 27
NHS ... 34	Andrew Lewis 15
NHS ... 46	Jefferson 4
NHS ... 51	William Fleming . . . 3
NHS ... 20	Glenvar 22
NHS ... 39	Jefferson 13
NHS ... 40	Patrick Henry 6
NHS ... 38	William Fleming . . . 13
NHS ... 40	William Byrd 6

During the Western District Tournament, Viking wrestler Pete Minton strives for a reversal to win the District title at 115 pounds. Pete was undefeated during regular season competition.



our 'beginning' year and we made it—western district title

Once again Northside maintained its outstanding reputation, as it achieved the high position of wrestling champions in the Western District! Mr. Larry Hall took over coaching the Northside wrestlers, and another traditionally exceptional season began for Northside.

The Vikings opened the year with a 44 to 10 victory over Patrick Henry with Steve Pharr achieving the fastest pin of twenty-seven seconds. This was followed by another triumphant match against Hargrave Military Academy.

An impressive win of 42 to 8 was scored by the grapplers against Franklin County High with Mike Durham and John McCullough performing pins of 1:34.

Unfortunately the time came that everyone had feared must eventually arrive, when the wrestlers faced a defeat. The traditionally close rivalry against VSDB ended in a defeat of 20 to 27.

The wrestlers refused to allow a loss to hinder them and retaliated in full power at the next match against Andrew Lewis. The victorious evening's superior pin was achieved by Steve Pharr in the outstanding time of twenty-three seconds.

Coach Larry Hall's boys faced wrestlers coached by two former wrestling mates of Mr. Hall's in matches against Jefferson and William Fleming High Schools. Both confrontations resulted in additional victories for Northside.

nhs grapplers reign, number one in valley

It was a dismal and depressing evening for the grapplers, as they faced the outstanding Highlanders of Glenvar. The match which produced a close defeat of 20 to 22 displayed exceptional power in the light weights but a decline in strength from the upper and middle weights.

In the victorious match against Patrick Henry, a 115 pound JV wrestler stepped in and defeated his opponent with a pin of forty-eight seconds. The final match of the season resulted in a victory with Greg Deacon performing the fastest pin.

The Viking wrestlers with a record of ten wins and two losses reigned first in the valley. District, regional and state competitions proved much more competitive.

Six players placed in district competition, as Northside gained the honor of the number one wrestling team in the Western District. The championship was won with a total of seventy-four points. Hank Vandergriff, Pete Minton and Steve Laprad continued on to place in regionals.

Because of lack of strength from physical illness, Roger Bradley, an outstanding player, experienced one defeat in the season. Steve Pharr who remained undefeated throughout local and district competitions was injured during practice and could not compete in regionals.

The wrestlers in the lower weights did extremely well throughout the entire season and immensely helped Northside to uphold its fine wrestling record.



Competent co-captains of the wrestling team are Steve M. Pharr, Roger Bradley, Pete

Minton, Hank Vandergriff, Coach Gaylord Bower, and Northside's new coach, Larry Hall.



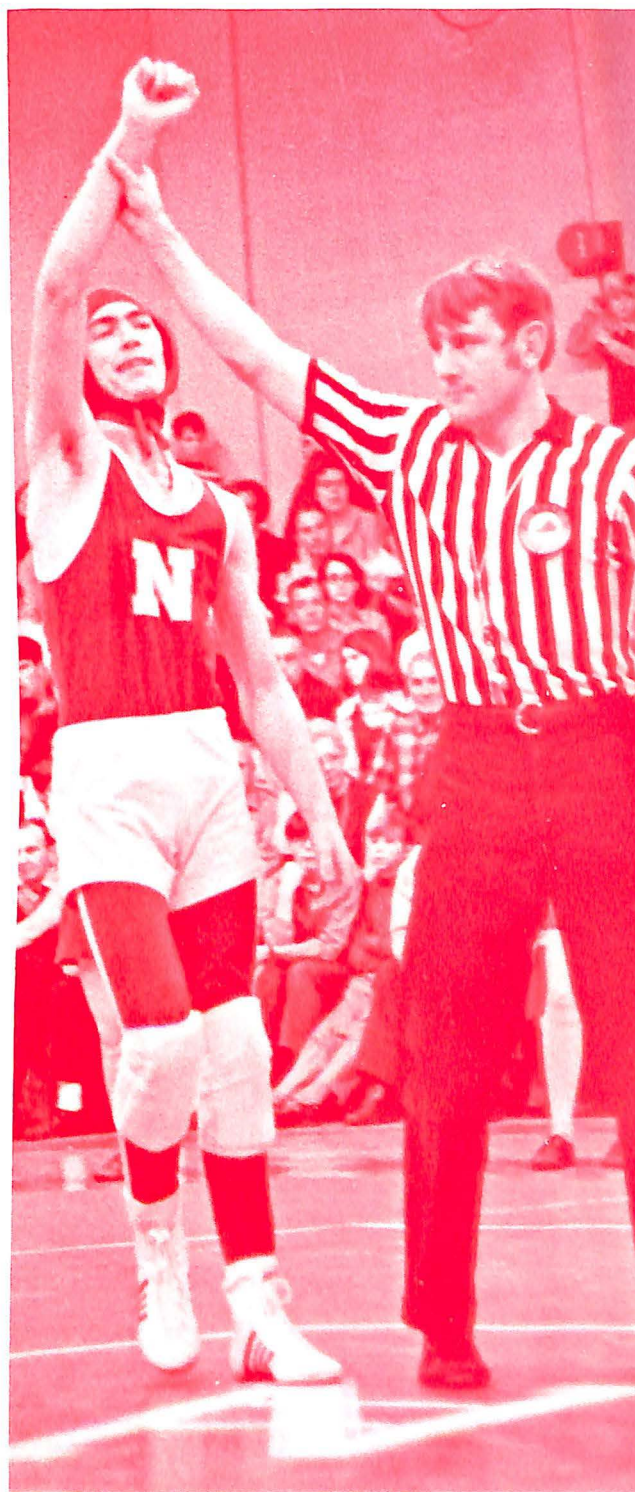
Congratulations are offered to Greg Deacon as he leaves the mat victorious and proud. Greg

conquered many strong opponents to help Northside complete another winning wrestling season.



Northside Viking wrestler, Frank Johnson uses a half-nelson in an attempt to pin his competitor. The referee watches closely so to be ready to slap the mat to signify a pin and an NHS win.

Sophomore wrestler Chuck Waddell listens diligently to words of encouragement, support, and advice from Coach Larry Hall at the wrestling match against the Glenvar High Highlanders.



Raising Steve LaPrade's arm to signify another victory for the mighty Viking wrestling team is Referee Shields. LaPrade scored numerous victories for NHS at a weight of 119 pounds

nhs cross country team be- gin practicing in early fall

Northside's cross country team began daily practice with the start of school, and the first meet was September 23 with William Fleming High.

Northside came in victorious in five of its seven meets and continued on to place fifth in district competition out of fourteen schools that entered.

Coach Stewart devotedly worked with the team members, as three boys ended the season with an average under fourteen minutes. Northside anticipated

better years, as only one of the five members was a senior.

Basil Scott finished top in five of the seven meets and placed eighth in the district meet from approximately seventy participants.

The boys steadfastly ran across the countryside and surpassed all roads, rocks and hills that they encountered. Alleghany's course became known for its very bumpy terrain and boulders.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM . . . First Row: Mr. Stewart, Mike Kessler, Robert Scott, James Beavers, Gary SESCO, Basil Scott, Pete Minton.

Second Row: Guy Clark, Mike Slaughter, Bob Holden, Billy Cunningham, Hank Vandergrift, Steve Pharr, and John McCullough

In warm weather Rick Beason and Basil Scott warm-up for a cross-country meet. Despite the intense heat the team practiced daily and the spectators were astounded by the results.





GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM Miss Moses, Lisa Brua, Donna Stanley, Kathy Ardath Gray, Katrina Mabery, Linda Schilling, Susan McKinney, Kaye McCann, Debbie Grimes, Donna Quick, Carol Richards, Miss Brammer.



In one tough battle against Covington Kathy Schilling is helped off the court by her

teammates after several attempts to take the ball from the hands of their many skilled opponents.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS ... 33	Andrew Lewis . . . 15
NHS ... 33	William Fleming . . . 48
NHS ... 16	Lord Botetourt . . . 51
NHS ... 25	North Cross . . . 26
NHS ... 23	Cave Spring . . . 41
NHS ... 29	Glenvar . . . 26
NHS ... 29	Jefferson . . . 40
NHS ... 21	Liberty . . . 41
NHS ... 21	Roanoke Catholic . . 34

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM . . . **First Row:** Coach Stewart, Barry Murray, David Bova, Joe Davis, Edward Rexrode, Landen

Wilkes, Lee Lily, Coach Waker. **Second Row:** Gary Foster, David Bova, James Bates, Butch Rakes, Lee Robertson, Jimmy Huffman.



Toy Kincer fires through the air in the middle of a broad jump, during spring track practice after school. Coach Stewart watches to check the style he uses, and the distance he covers.

track team works tirelessly to achieve various awards

On a cool afternoon a person in the halls had to be careful and avoid a stampede of track members running about the halls. In February faithful and seemingly tireless track members began daily practices for the numerous track meets.

As spring approached, the practices were moved outside. The excess time, work and practice was rewarded by honors received by team members. Basil Scott set a record in the Buena Vista Invitational Meet for the two mile run.

A trophy was awarded to four boys

who set a school record for the distance medley, and three members set a school record in the two mile relay.

The track events were classified into field and running events. Field events included jumps, pole vault, discus and shot put. Running events consisted of hurdles, dashes, runs and relays.

The track team, which closed the season with a record of four wins and five losses, was coached by Mr. Waker and Mr. Stewart.



VARSITY TRACK TEAM . . . First Row: Gary Vaughn, David Plunkett, Bobby Holdren, Charles Evans, Mark Agner, Bobby Durham, Johnny Cutright, Todd Kincer, Gary SESCO. **Second**

Row: Coach Stewart, Jesse Smith, Robert Scott, Larry Meador, Basil Scott, Rick Martin, Bill Crutchfield, Carlton Malor, James Beavers, Guy Clark, Steve Fisher, Coach Waker. **Third**

Row: Mike Kessler, Richard Boitnott, Doug Firebaugh, Gary Anderson, Ted Trout, Robert Roope, Mark Robertson, Ridge Sink, Ed Ayers.



Pacer Ricky Beason and runner Gary Vaughn form a mirror image as they speed around the dusty track. Rhythmic footsteps and controlled breathing help the runners' timing and speed.

'What goes up, must come down' could be one theory behind the shot-put, and in Jim Roope's case, the farther his shot will go, the better his score will be as he represents the track team.



100 yd. dash
220 yd. dash
440 yd. dash
880 yd. run
mile run
two mile run
120 yd. high hurdles
180 yd. low hurdles
shot put
discus
high jump
pole vault
long jump
triple jump
440 relay

TRACK-FIELD RECORDS

0: 10.2	Paul Luger	1962
0: 10.2	Richard Poindexter	1969
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0: 22.6	David McAllister	1966
0: 50.1	David McAllister	1966
2: 02.9	Norman Holden	1968
4: 40.0	Ronnie Custer	1967
10: 04.2	Ronnie Custer	1967
0: 15.5	J.D. Via	1964
0: 15.5	David Hash	1966
0: 21.3	Colby Trammell	1966
50' 1"	Michael Lackey	1970
144' 5"	Don Byrd	1966
5' 11"	Eldridge Sink	1970
12' 2"	David Brooks	1970
21' 9"	Mark Layman	1969
41' 5"	Mark Layman	1969
0: 46.5	Richard Poindexter	1967
	Wayne Gaabo	
	Doug Walters	
	Terry Hensen	
1: 34.6	James Leffel	1970
	Toy Kincer	
	James Bratton	
	Roger Bryant	
3: 35.3	Gordon McLeod	1970
	Danny Altice	
	James Beavers	
	Ken Hargrove	
8: 35.0	Robert Scott	1971
	William Cunningham	
	Ricky Beason	
	Basil Scott	
3: 45	Roger Bryant	1968
	Richard Poindexter	
	Terry Hensen	
	Norman Holden	

VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

NHS . . . 68	Patrick Henry . . . 63
NHS . . . 53 ½	Jefferson . . . 44 ½
	Franklin County . . . 64
NHS . . . 50	Cave Spring . . . 81
NHS . . . 33	Fleming . . . 41 ½
	E.C. Glass . . . 87 ½
NHS . . . 48	Andrew Lewis . . . 68 ½
	Robert E. Lee . . . 45 ½
NHS . . . 67	Jefferson . . . 64

While maintaining form and concentration on his drive during a close match with another school, Tom Giles attempts to send his golf ball to the final hole, hoping it will determine another win.



concentration, energy sends tiny ball close to destination

Deep concentration was followed by a swing full of energy and just the correct amount of force to send the tiny ball closer to its destination.

Northside's golf team, under the direction of Mr. Larry Hall, practiced at Blue Hills golf course.

The team finished the season with an exceptionally good record of eight wins, two ties and no losses.

Tom Giles who scored 68 against Cave Spring and William Fleming finished with the number one position and an average

of 73. Jack Tiller ranked second with his average of 78.

The Northside Tennis Team began its second season of existence, as team members daily practiced on the tennis court under the scorching sun from which they gained deep tans and strong muscles.

Despite the team's discouraging record of no wins and thirteen losses, the boys anticipated much brighter years in the future, because the team contained all sophomore members except for their one senior John McCullough.



TENNIS TEAM . . . **First Row:** Tony Stamis, John Kostecky, Jeff Barker, Steve Crawford **Second**

Row: Gary Bowles, Jim Bradshaw, John McCullough, Wayne Reynolds, and Mike Sowers.

GOLF TEAM . . . First Row: Steve LaPrad, Billy Mims, Dan Otey, Paul Huffman, Mark White.

Second Row: Coach Hall, Bill Scharf, Phil Philips, Greg Stultz, Randy King, and Tom Giles.

This year's golf team was one of the most outstanding Northside High School has ever had.



Precise form and precision are carefully executed as Bill Scharf prepares to tee off during an exciting golf match. The boys on the golf team came through with another great year for NHS.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

NHS . . . 6 ½	Fleming . . . 11 ½
NHS . . . 12 ½	Cave Spring . . . 5 ½
NHS . . . 12 ½	Fleming . . . 5 ½
NHS . . . 18	Franklin County . . . 0
NHS . . . 14	Glenvar . . . 4
NHS . . . 15 ½	Lord Botetourt . . . 2 ½
NHS . . . 11	Lord Botetourt . . . 7
NHS . . . 16 ½	Jefferson . . . 1 ½
NHS . . . 8 ½	Patrick Henry . . . 9 ½
NHS . . . 12 ½	Robert E. Lee . . . 5 ½



'Charge!' yells Mr. Urquhart to a fellow team mate as he plans to rush onto the court after a short break. The faculty was trailing, and it was the time for them to move ahead and win.



Guard Coach Roles cannot believe his eyes as he watches Mr. Urquhart dazzle the opposition

with his dribbling prowess as Bobby Hutchins trails behind seeking a way to steal the ball



Arms aren't the only way to get the ball for the team for as Mrs. Hale soon finds out, a little bump goes a long way in an attempt to get the ball during the girl's Student-Teacher game.



After a fatal fall by students during the first period of the student-faculty basketball game, the

students and teachers both gather around the injured to offer a helping hand and a pep talk.



faculty proves youthfulness to nhs students



Youthfulness was not measured by appearance but according to skill, energy and form, as Northside's faculty members undertook their students in an exciting game of basketball.

The evening began with the female faculty-student match, as approximately thirteen ladies faced high school students, and the game ended in a close victory for the students.

Immediately following the female match the males took over, as approximately nine men faced high school boys. Nicknames such as Tootsie Roles (Coach Roles), Dandy Dave (Mr. Urquhart), Jumping Jim (Mr. Gallion) and Car Parker (Coach Parker) were formed and used during this fun game which resulted in a definite victory for the students over the teachers.

Six vivacious, coordinated female faculty members acted as official cheerleaders for the big event.

through hard work baseball team has victorious season

As the relentless summer rays gave forth extreme heat, Northside's boys swung into action with the challenging and exciting sport of baseball.

Coach Strutt prepared his boys for the big season, as they daily remained after school to practice their hits, runs and pitches. Out of the numerous games that were played rain caused only two of the games to be cancelled.

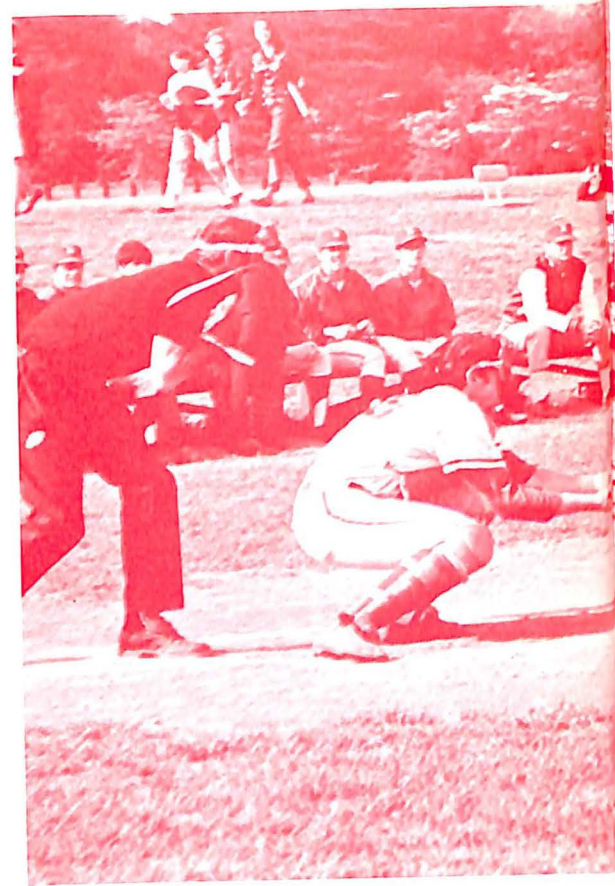
The routine of the games was broken by an occasional grand slam such as Gary

Powers performed. The top pitchers were Butch Milam and Butch Dabbs, and Jeff Saul acted as the official scorekeeper.

The maintenance squad carried out its duty of marking the baseball diamond prior to every game during the season. Dan Hunter, Bill Mercer, Larry Toms and Mark Robinson composed this squad and faithfully fulfilled this task.

Coach Strutt was aided in his numerous responsibilities by the team's student manager Norris Miller.

During a tense moment in action Northside catcher, Gary Powers, crouches low behind home plate as an opponent from Cave Spring grits his teeth and swings the bat with deadly aim.



After the dismissal of school many of the sports minded students rush quickly outside and down

to the baseball diamond to find a place to sit for the game; a few sit in the stands while the rest

position themselves casually behind the diamond in the grass where the view is advantageous.



BASEBALL TEAM . . . First Row: Norris Miller, Gary Powers, Eddie Sheperd, Audie Ferris, Barry Kilburn, Butch Dabbs. Second Row: Russ Rumburg, Dick Oliver, Colin Hines, Pat

Graybill, Kim Anderson, Bill Perdue, Steve Wohlford. Third Row: Robert SESCO, Butch Milam, Ralph Turner, Glen Powers.



The powerful arm of Butch Dabbs prepares to throw a fast ball hoping to strike his opponent

out. Waiting alertly for a hit, Colin Hines stands ready and waiting to make the play for the out.



BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NHS . . . 4	Patrick Henry . . . 2
NHS . . . 1	Cave Spring . . . 5
NHS . . . 5	Andrew Lewis . . . 8
NHS . . . 5	Robert E. Lee . . . 6
NHS . . . 6	Fleming . . . 5
NHS . . . 4	Andrew Lewis . . . 3
NHS . . . 10	Patrick Henry . . . 1
NHS . . . 5	Cave Spring . . . 3
NHS . . . 16	Robert E. Lee . . . 1
NHS . . . 6	Fleming . . . 1
NHS . . . 3	Jefferson . . . 2

nhs becomes "home away from home" for students

For many students Northside became a "home away from home." Evenings following class hours were often spent at the school for a wide range of activities.

Blue, whose hue is that of a clear sky, represents a vast loyalty and dedication, and truly a majority of the students at Northside were deeply devoted to their diverse clubs and organizations.

For most students the night life at school filled with club meetings represented an exciting and rewarding aspect of school. Frequently a person was forced to select which of two simultaneously scheduled meetings most needed his presence.

Very seldom could a person drive by the school without spotting some signs of activity. Parents grew a bit tired of con-

tinually driving their children back and forth for after school projects.

Yearbook staffers frequently met nightly twice a week to work on the annual's production. Saturdays were filled with various practices and loyal sophomores and juniors picking up their boxes of fresh doughnuts to sell.

On several rainy evenings just a blur of color was seen dashing from a car into the school's protection — some dedicated club member attending a meeting.

No, the day did not end at 3:40, but for many it then began. As teachers and students met following school for various club and organization meetings, another activity-filled aspect of Northside High once again moved into motion.

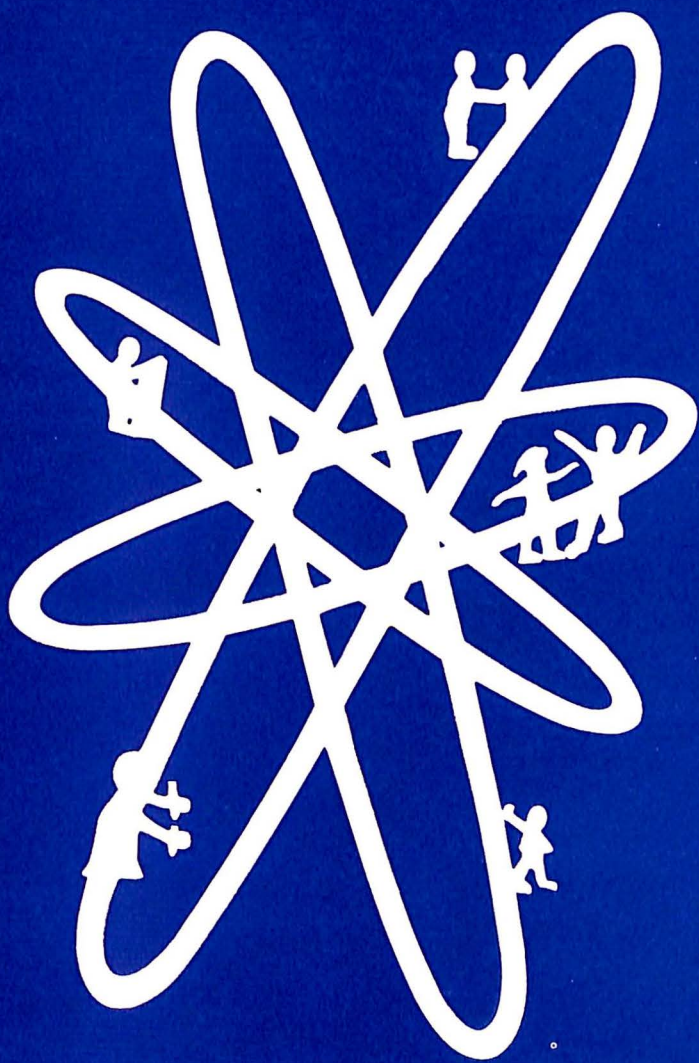


Symbolic of the closeness and spirit of all clubs is the cast party of Thespians and Polyfacets.

These clubs can perhaps represent the unity an organization must have in order to carry out

various plans and activities that help to make a club successful and worthwhile in the school.

activities



One of the largest organizations at Northside is the band, and Becky Ryder best exemplifies the active member who is necessary for a club's success.



Making new amendments to the constitution to be presented to the SCA for further discussion and a final decision in its revision, James Beavers, Suzie Irving and Steve Pharr form the outline.



Off they go to the SCA conference. The new SCA officers Donna Hambrick, Rob Sherwood,

Mark Robinson with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, and Jim Beavers attended the 1971 convention.



SCA OFFICERS . . . Vice President Steve M. Pharr, Secretary Susan Irving, Chaplain René

Shelton, Advisor Mr. Wesley Thompson, President Jim Beavers, and Treasurer Frank

Johnson One of the many duties of the hard-working officers was to count election returns.



sca adds to atmosphere by piping music into cafeteria

Research has proven that pleasant eating conditions aid digestion, and so the Student Cooperative Association improved the welfare of the students by transmitting music into the cafeteria.

Under the leadership of the president Jim Beavers, the SCA undertook various projects. An original idea was sending giant, colorful, handcrafted Christmas cards to area high schools.

The organization provided trash cans for the parking lots, established a Student Administrative Cooperative Council, furnished an SCA bulletin board and sponsored a talent show. Clubs applied for a

portion of the \$600 which the SCA divided among them.

The officers met every day during seventh period, and a large portion of their time was spent revising the outdated SCA constitution. The new constitution altered such procedures as the homeroom representative system and the number of SCA officers.

The Inter Club Council which the SCA sponsored was a body consisting of a representative from each club. The Chapel Board, a segment of the SCA, met regularly to plan for chapel which was held every Friday prior to homeroom.

Members of the Northside High School Chapel Board were Melonie Terry; Bruce Dickerson;

Susan Robertson; Renee Shelton, Chaplain; and Ginny Pharr. Chapel was optional to students.





MAJORETTES . . . First Row: Teresa Wohlford, Debbie Revere, Vicki Wohlford. Second Row: Linda Fulcher, Robbie Payne. Third Row:

Amber Mobry, Lena Hatcher. Fourth Row: Drum Majorette Cynthia Lee Forbes.

new director brings modern ideas and spirit to nhs band

Melodious notes could be heard floating throughout the halls, as the eighty-five members of Northside's Marching Band practiced such songs as "House of the Rising Sun" and "Procession of the Nobles."

Band members under the leadership of the director, Mr. Robert Spiers, and exceptional drum major, Cindy Forbes, participated in the Shrine Bowl, All County Band, the Salem and Roanoke Christmas Parades, Dogwood Festival Parade, and the District Festival.

In the fall, band members could frequently be seen out on the field until 5:00 p.m., as they practiced their numerous marching formations.

Mr. Spiers, who carried out his first year at Northside, started a newly formed stage band containing a few of the members from the band's brass section. The Pep Band which consisted of the entire brass section continued to initiate spontaneous enthusiasm with their participation during the numerous pep assemblies.

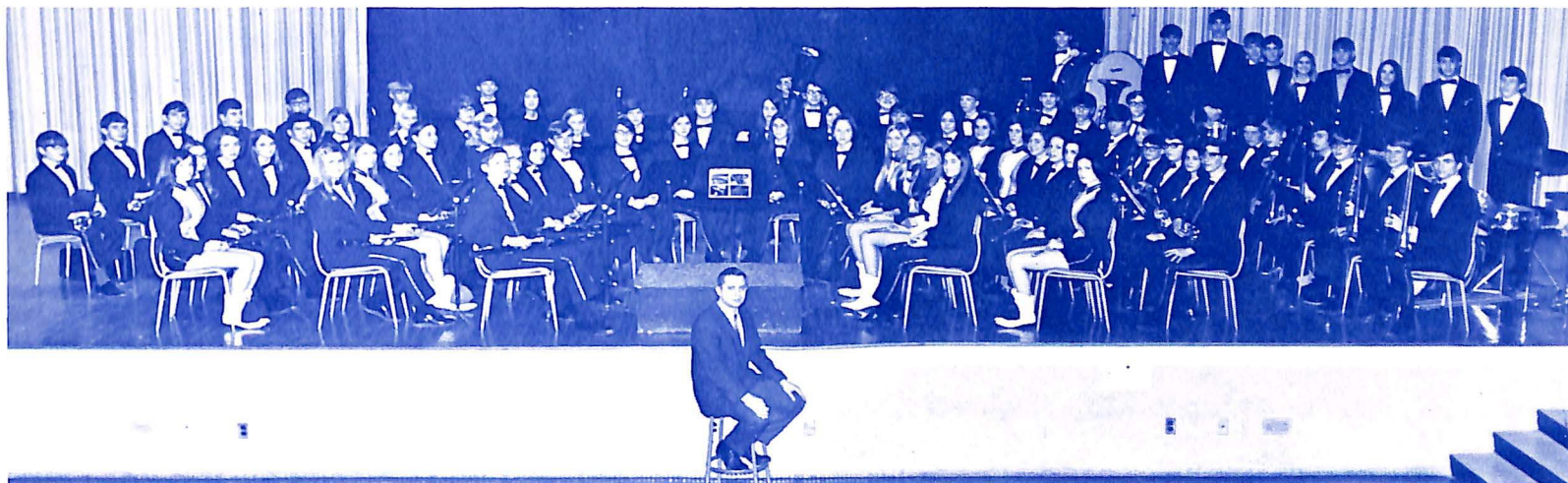


Drum Majorettes. Miss Cynthia L. Forbes leads the Viking band at one of NHS's football games. Cindy attended camp this summer to learn new routines to be used in the Viking band in 1971.

BAND . . . Director: Mr. Robert Spiers. First Row: Warren Reynolds, Michael Minter, Joey Huddleston, Kenneth Brizendine, Doug Taylor, David Marcum, Bill Cunningham. **Second Row:** Teresa Wohlford, Kim Haldiman, Susan Smith, Karen Johnson, Toy Kincer, Gale Ford, Terri Mae Penturff, Edna Frangowlakis, Ann Turner. **Third Row:** Susan Robertson, Debbie Revere, Pat Amos, Pat Beason, Linda Fulcher, Kathy Darnell, Katrina Mabery, Sam St. Clair,

Barbara Hunter, Pat Hatfield, Vickie Henderson, Angela Noel, Robbie Payne, Vickie Wohlford, Ginny Pharr, Becky Ryder, Susan Arritt, Amber Mowry. **Fourth Row:** Ricky Wilmouth, Sarah Wright, Lisa Brua, James Cates, Debbie Pasley, Suzanna Ross, Cindy McConaghie, Leah Russell, Cindy Dickerson, Lena Hatcher, Cindy Forbes, Cindy Wilkins. **Fifth Row:** James Plunkett, Rodney Peterson, Danny Meloin, Donnie Murray, Ricky Chapman, Ken Wiles,

Joe Reynolds, Kathryn Catron, Danny Beckner, Charlie Whitehead, Dottie Todd, Wally Brubaker. **Sixth Row:** Bill Yates, David Wiley, Jody Ryder, Russell Shores, James Wiles, Larry Ford, Ricky Beason. **Seventh Row:** Randy Ferguson, Steve Radcliffe, James Bench, Terry Tayloe, Kevin Morris, Susan McConaghie, Mike Suter, Linda Custer, Steve Ferguson, Robby Hartman.



Mr. Spiers keeps the tempo with a baton while the concert band intently rehearses the music

that they will perform at Franklin County High School in this year's District Band Festival.



Symbols of the band at football games are hats, instruments, and cushions. After halftime, these items are left unattended while the band takes a much needed break from entertaining the fans.

band members sponsor fund-raising projects every year

Under the leadership of its President, Rick Beason, the band sponsored a spaghetti supper and a chicken barbecue to raise funds toward band equipment. It also sponsored the annual Christmas Dance which was a beautiful production and represented much work.

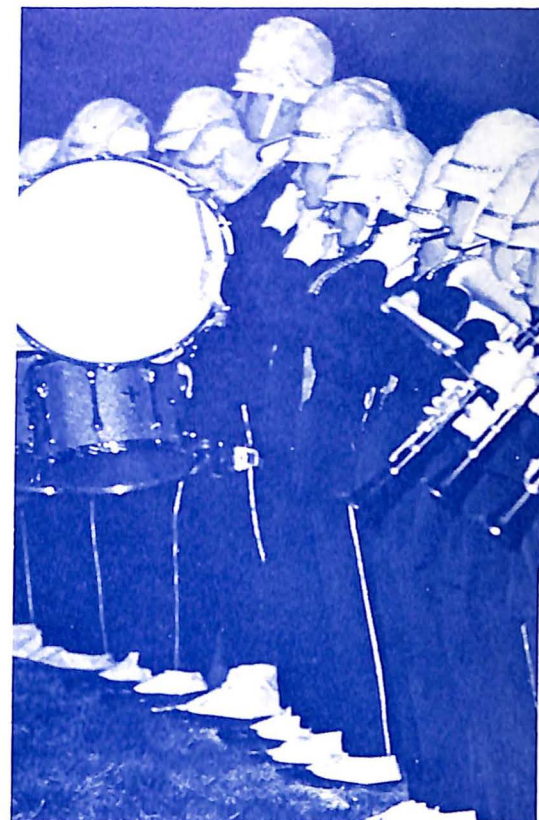
The Northside Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Jean Thurman, promoted business education and created an increased interest in the various busi-

ness fields during the year.

The FBLA, which was open to all students taking General Business courses, met once a month to discuss the various phases of business.

Besides participating in business education, the members were also very active in performing community services.

The FBLA ended the year with a banquet for all members. This was one of the largest events held all year, and it was greatly anticipated by all members.



Members of the award winning NHS Marching Band stand rigid and still as they listen intently for the drum major's whistle which will signal the step-off for the start of a half-time show.



Band officers Larry Ford, Dottie Todd, Cindy Wilkins, Becky Ryder, and Rick Beason make

some of their own music. Each officer worked faithfully with Mr. Spiers on all band matters.

FBLA . . . First Row: Yvonne Garman, Mindy Duncan, Dottie Harris. Second Row: Linda

Custer, Shiela Saunders, Sheryl Saunders, Sheila Painter. Third Row: Barabara Graham,

Lela Smiley. Fourth Row: Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Gray, Mrs. Susan Allen.



Pausing from grading tests, Mrs. Thurman tries to think of new exciting activities for the FBLA. As club sponsor, Mrs. Thurman served as an adviser and contributed her ideas for projects.



In order to inform pupils of what FBLA stands for and what it does, during FBLA week, club

members placed information on the NHS bulletin board. This week was the club's main project.

CHOIR . . . **First Row:** Rhonda Showalter, Nancy Beavers, Debbie Hall, Charlene Atkinson, Cathy Myers, Connie Crowder, Blossom Miller, Peggy West, Carol Bratton, Sharon Carroll, Sharon Shepard, Jan Shelton. **Second Row:** Nancy Hogan, Terri Gooch, Roberta Humphreys, Cathy

Muse, Charles Reid, Tanya Newman, Helen Evans, Terri Shell, Mitzi Myers, Trina Custer, Cathy Braggs, Kathy Pagan. **Third Row:** Brenda Smith, Debbie Boston, Rodney Thomas, Debbie DeShazo, Scott Ramsey, Alice Blankenship, Julie Stebins, Debbie Dickerson, Diane Turner,

June Amato, Donna Stover, Debbie Maloney. **Fourth Row:** Delores Hylton, Ann Cregger, Ben Thomas, Mike Skelton, Duane Cook, Steven Fisher, Carl Lackey, George West, Steve Jamison, Kathy Humphreys, Karen Hannabass.



Representing the choir as officers for the year are Karen Hannabass, Librarian; Teresa Shell,

Treas.; Ben Thomas, President; Steve Fisher, Vice President; and Anna Creggar, Secretary.

Offering Guidance to help keep rhythm and time of a new song, Mr. Seymour watches his student teacher, Miss Gillespie, play a beautiful, contemporary melody containing difficult chords.



Waiting during intermission of a concert, Tanya Newman and Brenda Smith converse with fellow choir students concerning their tone quality and performance before they return back stage.



Singing to the best of their ability, the Madrigal group singers keep a watchful eye on Mr. Seymour, their director, as he tries to bring them to the beauty of a melody through tone quality.



choir sends students to regional chorus



Helping with difficult notes, Mr. Seymour shows Nancy Beavers, Karen Hannabass, Steve Fisher,

George West and Ben Thomas beautiful chords of a song that they will sing at Regional Chorus.

Students ambling down the halls during fifth period could often hear the pleasant sounds of choir members rehearsing their music or practicing their scales.

Northside's sixty member choir was under the direction of Mr. Seymour with the aid of a student teacher, Miss Gillespie during second semester. "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and "Adoramus Te" were only a couple of many songs with which the choir became familiar.

Each choir member was given an individual number by which the roll was called and by which students were called forward for try outs and special songs.

A choir member could be distinguished from the rest of the student body by the green folder that he carried containing his music. The choir also carried out the school colors with their green choir robes accented in white.

Five students represented Northside at the Regional Choir February 12-14. From this competition, Karen Hannabass was chosen to attend All-State Choir.

THESPIANS . . . **First Row:** Dotty Harris, Ben Thomas, Mike Ridenhour. **Second Row:** Dana Brooks, Cathy Walls, Jane Poland, Cynthia Howell and Ginny Henninger. **Third Row:** Len

Sullivan, Duane Cook, Nancy Hopkins, Mike Howell, Frances Henderson and Ronnie Deel. **Fourth Row:** Gary Fobare, Becky Ryder, Diane Wiggins, Eddie Lilly, Dale Feller, Ross

Pendleton, Jack Tiller, Nancy Kurbjun, Don Terry, David Haynes and Miss Genell Cradic.



Reminiscing about past performances are Thespian officers, Vice President Ginny Henninger,

Scribe David Haynes, sponsor Miss Cradic, Secretary Dotty Harris, President Duane Cook.

'My you're looking lovely tonight, mutters Jack Chesney, portrayed by Duane D. Cook, to Kitty Verdun, played by Kathryn Phillips, in a scene from the last senior class play, **Charley's Aunt**.



Ben Thomas quickly climbs through the window in the Senior class comedy, **Charlie's Aunt**. The play proved the most hysterical production presented at Northside during the 1970-71 year.



David Ragland and Rick Via are practicing how to make and how to receive a realistic looking



punch. This is one of the many things taught in dramatics class that is a great help to students.

thespian society holds initiation ceremony



The scene was that of a candlelight ceremony, as sixteen new members were initiated into the Thespian society. To qualify for permanent membership into the drama organization, a person had to earn ten points which were acquired by attending plays and by working on play production.

Every ten points gained after the initial ten qualified a person for a gold star, and a gold bar was awarded after fifty points were earned. At the end of the school year, the most outstanding Thespian member was selected and was presented an award.

The **Dramatics** magazine was sent free of charge for one year to every new Thespian member. The society was under the sponsorship of Miss Cradic, the dramatics teacher, and Duane Cook was President.

Any person taking Dramatics I or II automatically became a Polyfacet. These students earnestly worked toward and anticipated their day of initiation into the Thespian Society.

POLYFACETS . . . George West, Carl Lackey, Mike Furman, Kay Anderson, Betty Gilbert,

Kathy Bower, Debbie DeShazo, Kathy Mynes, Charlotte Riley, Susan Irving, and David Ragland.

PEP CLUB . . . **First Row:** Susan Hendrick, Pat Petry, Suzanne Moore, Karen Malone, Judy Garst, Nancy Kurbjun, Betty Gilbert, Sherry Shumpert, Sherry Jarrett, Ginny Henninger, Cindy Howell. **Second Row:** Pam Lilly, Shelia Doyle, Jerri Gaabo, Charlotte Davis, Sharon Kaufman, Toni Grosso, Denise Booze, Donna Newton, Debbie Smith, Colette Turner, Susan

Cassell, Donna Quick. **Third Row:** Marty Richards, Susan Kessler, Diana McCann, Katherine Milam, Joanne Dames, Sandy Aders, Melanie Dillion, Norma Sue Henry, JoAnn Labrie, Margaret Keller, Susie Sarver, Gwen Fox, Beth Lawrence. **Fourth Row:** Diana Spradling, Ginger Bohon, Annette Carter, Judy Galbraith, Kathleen Lunsford, Marsha Henry, Karen Dea-

ton, Nancy Saul, Sherry Turner, Rene Bolling, Linda Lucas. **Fifth Row:** Debbie Mullins, Cindy Gillespie, Toni Divers, Vicki Maxey, Rita Wade, Charlotte Mason, Marla Reynolds, Suzi Goad. **Sixth Row:** Patti Garst, Jane Clark, Jane Garst, Cindy Spradling, Connie Crawford, Nancy Dye, Rhonda McCann.



Pep Club Treasurer Sherry Shumpert consults President Nancy Kurbjun and Mrs. Patricia T.

Zirkle about a money raising project. As club sponsor Mrs. Zirkle willingly gave her advice.

Members of the French Club were joyous after Sherry Jarrett, who was Vice President of the Pep Club announced their banner as the winner of the contest which was held during February.





A few of Northside's eager Grapplette members put up signs and posters in the cafeteria to encourage and support Viking wrestling teams and inform students of up coming wrestling matches.

GRAPPLETTES . . . **First Row:** Toni Divers, Mary Jo Wade, Deidre Ragland, Vicki Giles, Sue Lucas, Debbie Jackson, Vickie Fisher, Debbie Porter, Ginny Pharr, Becky Heck, Coach Larry Hall. **Second Row:** Kathy Graham, Marty Richards, Shirley Wooten, Debbie Mullins, Annette Carter, Ginger Bohon, Ann West, Nancy Saul, Vicky Wohlford, Diana McCann, Keys Bordwine, Donna Newton. **Third Row:** Carol Hinchee, Debbie Brown, Sharon Hostetter, Susan Patten, Brenda Thomas,

Jeanine Montgomery, Cindy McConaghie, Susan McConaghie, Teresa Hall, Susie Sarver, Susan Hendrick. **Fourth Row:** Gail Johnson, Diane St. Clair, Mary Alice French, Delores Hylton, Jane Garst, Rhonda Tyree, Debbie Elmore, Sandy Murko, Jean Gilbert, Betty Gilbert, Gwen Fox. **Fifth Row:** Donna Quick, Karen Malone, Patti Garst, Suzanne Moore, Sherry Jarrett, Debbie DeShazo, Kathy Mynes, Joani Hoer, Kathy Johnson, Debbie Smith, Denise Booze.



grapplettes accept active roll in spirit



Visages of officers Gail Johnson, Becky Heck, and Kathy Johnson reflect the joy and excitement

of hearing of the latest victory by the Northside wrestling team from their coach, Larry Hall.

Did anyone desire to buy a light bulb? One of the fund raising projects of the Northside Grapplettes was selling light bulbs, as the club earned money for supporting the school's wrestlers.

The girls fed those hungry wrestlers prior to every wrestling match in addition to holding a banquet in the spring. The Grapplettes sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance under the leadership of the president Becky Heck and Coach Hall.

Among other activities the Pep Club entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, fixed boxes of goodies for the Football players, stuffed individual stockings for the football players at Christmas and sponsored a banner contest.

The club acted under the leadership of the president Nancy Kurbjin and the sponsor Mrs. Patricia Zirkle. At the last basketball game, the girls presented a corsage to each cheerleader and gave gold shoestrings to the Senior players.

gaa members crawl through boys' locker room windows

A passerby on a certain Saturday morning could have chanced upon the scene of a few girls crawling through the boys' locker room window. They were members of the Girls' Athletic Association who were set upon entering the locked gymnasium for the club's scheduled morning of sports and activities.

The club, under the guidance of its president Kathy Fisher and sponsors Mrs. Atkinson and Miss Gray, helped a needy family with donations and entered a float

in the Homecoming Parade.

An active service organization at the high school was the Future Homemakers of America. This club was guided by the sponsor Mrs. Anita Bower and the President Shiela Saunders.

Among their other activities the girls furnished refreshments for the Homecoming Dance, sponsored an annual Mother and Daughter Banquet in May and produced a fashion show at which they modeled hand tailored clothes.

A new responsibility of Future Homemakers of America is knowing how to decorate homes fashionably. Shiela Saunders attempts to show Susan McKinney some new, interesting ideas.



FHA . . . Sheryl Saunders, Donna Cundiff, Becky Powers, Barbie Smith, Pat Townsend, Shiela

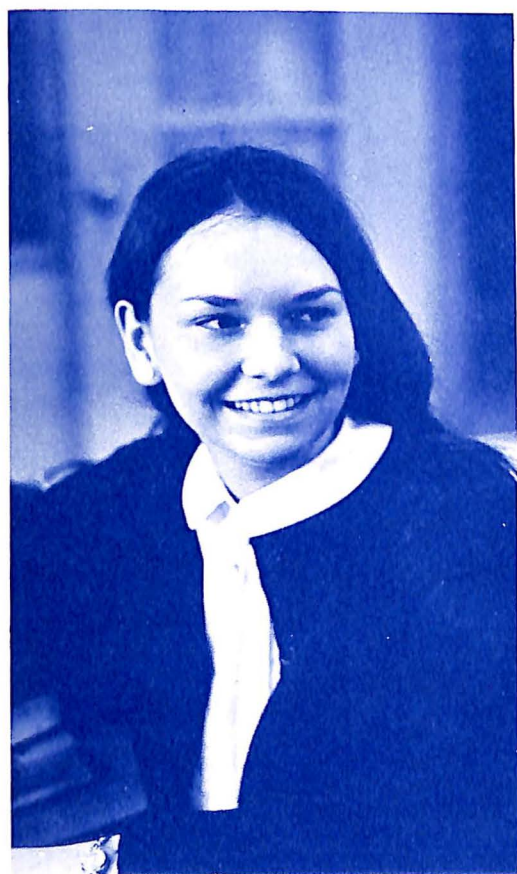
Saunders, Diane Boyd, Cindy Ashwell, Barbie Petry, Susan McKinney, Karen Deaton, Marsha

Henry. Many meetings were held to enable the members to learn new aspects of cooking.



GAA'S . . . **First Row:** Mrs. Atkinson, Miss Gray, Lisa Brewer, Beth Lambert. **Second Row:** Diane St. Clair, Connie Jones, Suzanna Ross. **Third Row:** Gail Johnson, Kathryn Johnson,

Kathryn Schilling. **Fourth Row:** Bonnie Hurt, Valerie Vernamonti, Ann West. **Fifth Row:** Deborah Brown, Margie Owens, Charlene Atkinson, Deborah Wall.



Under the leader Kathy Fisher the GAA's discussed new and old ideas. Kathy was elected president of the group by an election in which all of the members of the group participated.



Saturdays mean a GAA play-day. Kathy Schilling, Margie Owens, and Lisa Brewer take time

out to discuss possible ideas and activities for the up and coming playday of the month.

KEY CLUB . . . **First Row:** Robert Scott, Mike Furman, Dan Hunter, Jeff Shelton, Gordon Thomas, Mark Gibson. **Second Row:** Steve Pharr, Michael Sowers, John Hare, Basil Scott, Jody

Ryder, Richard Eakin, Robert Grubbs. **Third Row:** Bill Thomas, Randy Penturff, Wally Brewbaker, Duane Cook, Danny Patterson, Frank Nelson, Mark Shelton, Gary SESCO, Wayne

Reynolds. **Fourth Row:** Al Danner, Bill Mercer, Larry Meador, Robert SESCO, Colin Hines. **Fifth Row:** Jim Beavers, Harry Brewbaker, Gary Harper, Ben Thomas, George West.



Officers of the Key Club, Robert Scott, Executive Council, Bill Mercer, Secretary, and Dan

Hunter, Executive Council, talk to Steve Pharr, President, about accomplishments of the year.

Discussing the Key Club's financial standing, Mr. Eichelman and Robert Grubbs talk about future fund raising projects that will leave next year's Key Club members with an adequate treasury.



The American Indians, the Keyette International project, received educational books collected by the various clubs. Keyette member, Charlotte Mason examines some books already gathered.



KEYETTES . . . First Row: Cindy Howell, Nancy Kurbjan, Ginny Pharr, Ann Jones, Rhonda McCann, Sherry Jarrett, Debbie DeShazo, Cindy Quisenberry. Second Row: Susan Cassell,

Ginny Henninger, Mary Alice French, Karen Malone, LuAnn McGaha, Jean Gilbert, Nancy Beavers, Robbie Payne, Debbie Revere, Carolyn Stanley, Becky Ryder, Cindy Wilkins, Karen Deaton



keyettes open doors to service projects



Officers Frances Henderson, Colette Turner, Becky Heck, Debbie Porter and Susie Arritt

observe as sponsor Miss Perdue fills out applications for the Keyette International Convention.

Keyettes, a fifty member service club, strove to aid the school, community and country. The club was led by the president Frances Henderson and the sponsors Mrs. Brown and Miss Patsy Purdue.

The girls presented a flower to each teacher on his birthday, and the Keyettes sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week. Community projects included helping a welfare family and making individual valentines for patients at the VA Hospital.

The Keyettes aided the National Indian Project and sent funds to National Keyettes for a medical student.

The Key Club, a brother organization to the Keyettes, consisted of thirty members. The male service club was led by the president Steve Pharr and the sponsor Mr. Fred Eichelman in its various activities.

Northside's Key Club parked cars for the school at each home football game. The boys also aided the Keyettes in decorating for the Homecoming Dance, and club members solicited donors for blood day. In November the boys attended several of the churches in the community as their major project.

FRENCH CLUB . . . **First Row:** Mary Swanwick, Cindy Howell, LuAnne McGaha. **Second Row:** Ginny Henninger, Billie Victorine, Marsha Henry, Helen Kollus, Miss Myers, Melody Sink,

and Karen Deaton. **Third Row:** Mark Gibson, Mike Mowbray, Wayne Reynolds, Ray Thomas, Ann Buck, Julie Bush and Joyce Blount.



While standing alone, Ginny Henninger strives to think of an exciting activity for the French Club. As French Club President, Ginny was responsible for planning social and service projects.



French Club officers are Vice President Steve Coffman, Executive Council member Billie Vic-

torine, Treasurer Ray Thomas, Sponsor Miss Joanne Myers, President Virginia Henninger,

and Secretary Melody Sink. These hard working officers inspired much interest in French.



LATIN CLUB . . . **First Row:** Mark Shelton, Cary Clifton, Basil Scott, Philip Philips, Jody Ryder, John Penick, Roger Smith, Miss Martin. **Second Row:** David Haynes, Susan Arritt, Norma Sue Henry, Brenda Thomas, Debbie

Walls, Ann Jones, Susan Cassell, Susan Irving. **Third Row:** Rene Shelton, Dreama Smith, Susan Waters, Zoe Bollinger, Terry Brooks, Lesley Babb, Susan Akers, Nancy Hopkins. **Fourth Row:** Angie Gibson, Susan Bean, Gin-

ger Bohon, Ann West, Pamela Tayler, Karen Johnson, Jeffery French, Frank Nelson. **Fifth Row:** Cindy Quisenberry, Larry Toms, Sherry Jarrett, Dan Hunter, Ronnie Deel, Mark Thompson, Paul Price, Gary Powers, Philip Wade.



latin club supplies needy family with food



Latin Club officers Susie Cassell, Larry Toms, Miss Martin, David Haynes, and Susan Arritt,

were kept busy planning new activities and useful service projects for the large membership.

Entering room D-4 shortly before Christmas, one was apt to view boxes of food, clothes and toys which Northside's Latin Club donated to a needy family.

The president Larry Toms and the sponsor Miss Edna Martin aided the members in organizing a party for the school's alumni prior to the Homecoming Game. The year was climaxed with a party in May for the club members.

Members of Le Cercle Francais were not required to speak French at meetings of Northside's French Club. The organization did, though, help its members to gain a broader insight into the country, customs and people of France.

Members organized the courts for the Homecoming Game and the Shamrock Ball and sponsored two bake sales. Club activities and projects were under the direction of the sponsor Miss Joanne Myers and the president Ginny Hinnerger.

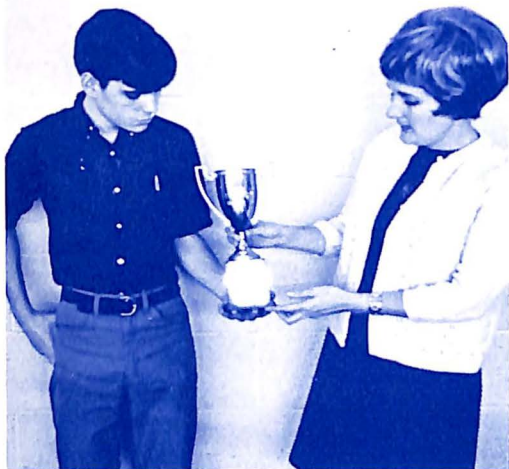
Ben Thomas and Tom Giles are not only good at playing in water, but they did an excellent job

speaking at the District Forensic Meets. Ben presented Boys Prose and Tom, Boys Poetry.

Jim Beavers represented boys original oratory from Northside at the District Forensic Meets. He competed against many other students from the neighboring schools of the Roanoke Valley.



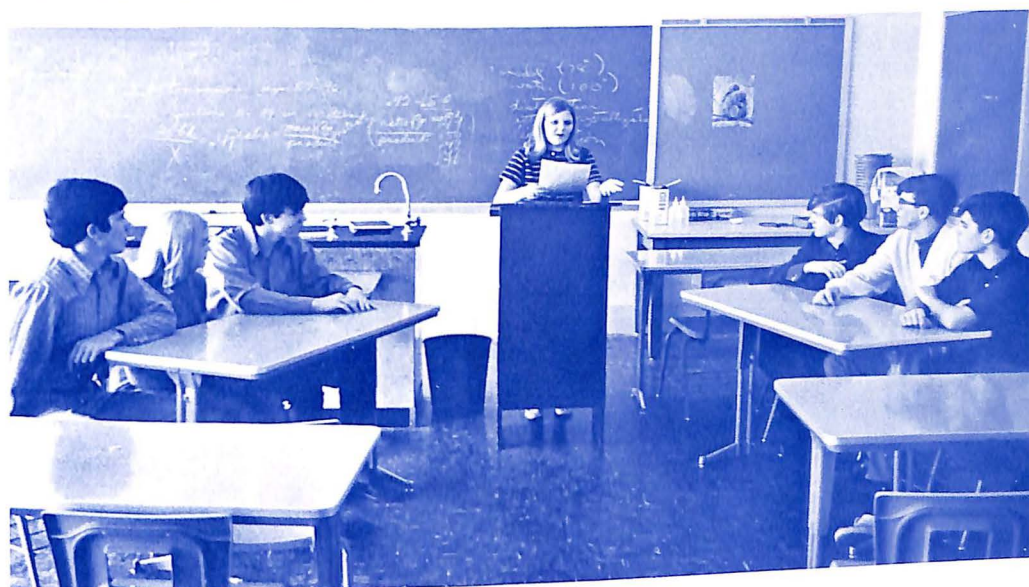
Northside High School was represented at the District Forensic Meet by Susan Irving, Diane Wiggins, Carl Lacky, Susan Miller, and Kathryn Philips. The meet was held at Fleming



Debate team sponsor Miss Norma Jean Peters and Bruce Dickerson admire the trophy won by Bruce and Ralph Steinhardt for first place negative debate at state competition last spring.

Northside debaters Duane Cook, Terri Penturff, Mike Furman, Randy Penturff, Wally Brubaker,

and Bruce Dickerson listen attentively as Billie Victorine presents one side of the argument.



forty nhs students compete in school forensics meet

Goosebumps, stomachs filled with butterflies and cracking voices were only a few of the nervous symptoms present. It was an evening in March, and forty participants were competing in ten different oral categories at the school's Forensics contest.

Students originally began preparing for this event back in the fall, when nine participants from Northside attended an Invitational Meet at E.C. Glass in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The winner from each division of the school's contest then attended another Invitational Meet at Longwood College in Farmville in preparation for the district competition at William Fleming High.

Jim Beavers placed second in boy's oratory and Ben Thomas received third in boy's prose at district in May. The Forensics organization at school was under the direction of Miss Genelle Cradic.

This year's topic was the advisability of the Federal Government's controlling air and water pollution. Dedicated debaters met with their coach Miss Peters every day during second period to prepare this topic for debate and competition.

The affirmative team stated that the government should control pollution and how it should be done, and the negative disproved these points.

Bruce Dickerson and Bill Bean received first place among negative teams at the Fort Defiance Invitational Meet, and the first place speaker award at Longwood went to Bruce.

Billie Victorine and Randy Penturff remained undefeated at the Richmond Invitational Meet. Both the negative and the affirmative teams won second place at the district meet at William Fleming High.





RED CROSS . . . First Row: Wendy Porter, Kathy Pagans, Margaret Keller, Joan LaBrie, Suzie Goad, Glenda Jones, Lesley Babb, Melanie Terry. Second Row: Judy Garst, Rose

Mary Meador, Barbara Hill, Nancy Hopkins, Vicki Montgomery, Karen Deaton, Lark West, Helen Kollus, Donna Lancaster, Reita Waid, Marsha Henry.

nhs red cross chapter aids in march blood donor day

Twenty students interested in Science met every second and fourth Tuesdays for Science Club meetings. Robert Grubbs acted as president and led the club towards buying an oscilloscope for the science department among other activities.

In February the Science Club visited VPI to observe its science department and to study the graduate projects of students at the university.

One of a series of seminars sponsored by the club featured Dr. Hege from Hollins College who demonstrated a laser beam.

Members of the club and other interested students formed a Special Environmental Committee to study the environment of Roanoke Valley. The committee and club were under the sponsorship of Mrs. Elizabeth Gresham with the aid of Mr. William Yates.

Northside's Red Cross Chapter consisted of girls interested in aiding others. The organization offered its services to the community with the sponsorship of the Red Cross downtown.

The girls gave a party for patients at the VA Hospital following Christmas. The society solicited donors for Blood Day on March 22 and then helped out on Donor Day by running numerous errands and taking pulses of the donors.

Red Cross members made scrapbooks containing entertaining puzzles and games which they gave to retarded and needy children. The monthly Red Cross meetings were conducted by the President Nancy Hopkins with the supervision of the sponsor, Mrs. Betty Blalock, and many interesting programs were presented.

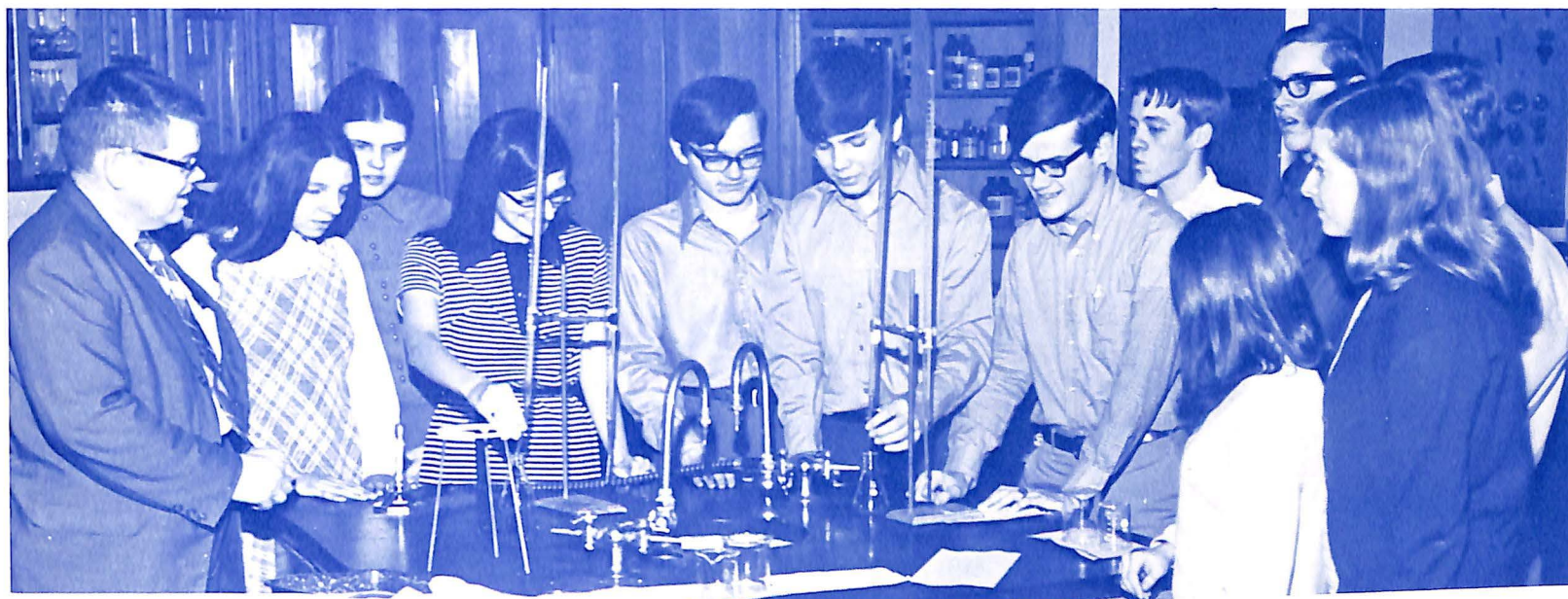


Devoted Red Cross President, Nancy Hopkins, distributes donor cards to Vicki Montgomery to prepare for Blood Donor Day, a traditional project held in competition with other schools.

SCIENCE CLUB . . . Mr. Yates, Becky Walawski, Sandy Hawthorne, Kathy Maverdes, Mike Ma-

bry, Michael Furman, Robert Grubbs, Mark Cronk, Wayne Reynolds, Gary Vaughan, Mrs.

Gresham and Patty Brown watch as Michael demonstrates the correct usage of equipment.



Mr. Yates helps confused Wayne Reynolds with some ideas for his Science Club project. The

Science Club is designed to promote interest in science and other related subjects at NHS.



all students who subscribe receive monthly newspapers

An edition of Northside's newspaper, **The North Winds**, was given monthly to the students who subscribed.

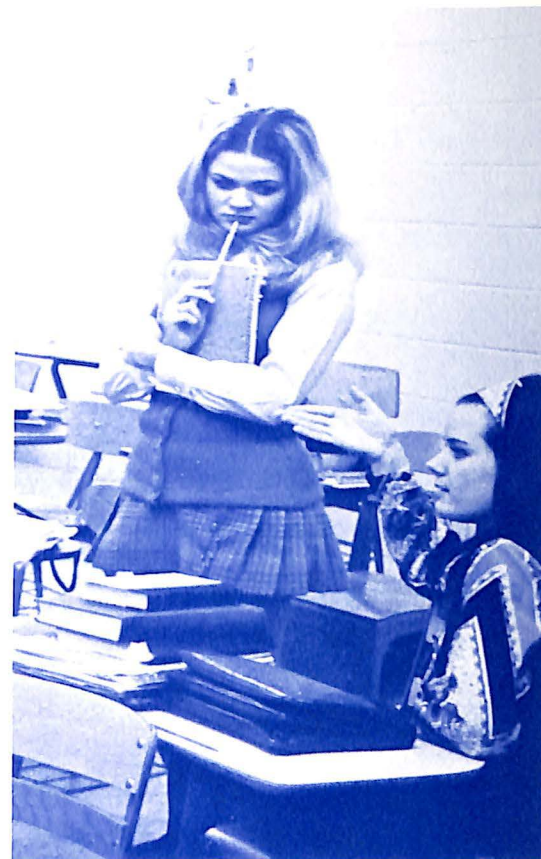
Thirteen reporters were kept active discovering news for the four to six page publications of the paper. The front page consisted of the most current news, and the last or potpourri page contained news concerning school organizations, college acceptances and other various news items that were of great interest.

At a workshop sponsored by the Virginia High School League, the school was rated first place. Maintaining a high quality volume of **The North Winds** kept the literary sponsor Miss Mary Frances Petty and the editor Peggy Schoonover busy.

The sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Russo and co-editors Frances Henderson and Ann Jones along with twelve other students worked every day during fifth period to produce the **Skald** magazine.

All works in the literary publication were composed by students of Northside High. Guy Clark won a contest in the fall for his poetry entry. In February a prose contest awarded Sherri Spangler first place. Both winners of the two contests were given a prize of five dollars.

The cover of this year's magazine which was done in tones of green carried out the school's color. The magazine also contained more literary works and fewer illustrations than previous years.



Nancy Kurbjun quietly listens to Kathryn Phillips as she explains what the next feature story contains. Kathryn and Nancy meet daily during sixth period with fellow news staff members.



Reporters on the North Winds staff work collecting good stories to interest spirited Vikings.

The newspaper was published monthly to keep the students posted on the latest happenings.

One of the many talented artists on the SKALD STAFF, Marsha Kirby, sits quietly in a corner and considers how she will illustrate some poem to portray and intensify the author's meaning.



SKALD STAFF . . . Mrs. Dorothy Russo, Eddie Lilly, Suzi Goad, Lynette Townsend, Frances

Henderson, Elizabeth Orville, Alfred Danner, Marsha Kirby, and Daniel Sloane.



Frances Henderson, one of the co-editors of the SKALD magazine, discusses with sponsor Mrs.

Dorothy Russo ideas that will improve the new issue. Not pictured is co-editor Ann Jones.



Alphabetizing school pictures can be hard work, as Carol Harlow and Patsy Cox busily try to

calculate the correct order. Carol and Patsy are editor and assistant editor of the yearbook.

Cropping pictures is an essential part of an annual page. Nonessential parts of many pictures are trimmed to save valuable space. Shown below is Marie Zuro undertaking this task.



Writing captions combine frustration and entertainment. Nancy Beavers, Susan Cassell, and Renee Bolling are using their time to survey sports pictures and to fit correct captions.



The newly appointed members, Bruce Bollinger, Joyce Blount, Judy Galbraith, Susan Irving, Renee Bolling and Charlotte Davis of the annual staff, have many instructions to follow.

staff members attempt a novel approach



Some members of the annual staff, Ann Jones, Betty Gilbert, Ginger Bohon, Dianna Spradling,

Sue Henry, Darlene Craig, Beth Lambert, and Susan Arritt, work warily on this year's book.

Never before had such an idea been attempted! The edition of the **North Star**, Northside's annual, for the first time in the recollection of local publishers and sponsors was based upon a scheme of five differing and symbolic colors.

The editor Carol Harlow, the sponsor Mr. Brill and the ten day staffers spent the beginning of the year not only planning the new annual but also organizing the Miss North Star Dance.

The annual received a trophy rating, a first place award and an "A" rating from three different yearbook associations. Improvements in this year's annual included additional pages and a special section on the faculty members.

Two typists were kept continually busy typing senior information blocks, headlines, captions and copy. As each deadline approached, meetings were called for the twenty-two member night staff.



Two helpful members of the annual staff, Ginny Henninger and Jean Gilbert, work anxiously to

complete the layout sheets for the publication of the annual. The students received it in August.

MATH CLUB . . . Mark Shelton, Charlotte Mason, president; Helen Kollus, Mr. Staub, sponsor;

Charlotte Davis, Julie Loving, Kenton Whitmore.



northside math club students work hard throughout year

Sophomore student Charlotte Mason serves as president of the Northside Math Club. Math proves a challenging and fascinating field for any student planning an occupation in mathematics.

The air seemed tense and expectant, as one by one the names of new students being tapped into the National Honor Society were called out across the auditorium. The April tapping assembly was followed by an induction ceremony.

Northside's chapter of the NHS began the year by sponsoring a Halloween Party for handicapped children. The twenty-five member organization acted under the competent sponsorship of Mr. Robert Brill and Mrs. Dorothy Russo with Becky Ryder acting as president for the organization.

Christmas projects included helping a welfare family with donations of food, toys, staples, household items and many clothes. Invitations were sent out to former NHS members, and an annual party was given during Christmas Vacation.

A number of students at Northside High grew to appreciate and understand math to a greater extent through membership in Northside's Math Club.

With the guidance of their President Charlotte Mason and their sponsor Mr. Staub, Math Club members learned practical everyday values of mathematics.

As the math society toured the building which housed the computers used by the Roanoke Valley Schools, students saw how teachers' paychecks, report cards and class schedules were formed.

Members were able to gather for a time of fun and fellowship at the annual math society banquet. This was held in the late winter at the Oasis Restaurant, and club members and all of the school's math teachers were invited to attend.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . First Row:
Becky Ryder, Cindy Forbes, Cindy Wilkins
Diane Wiggins, Billie Victorine, Susan Sarver.

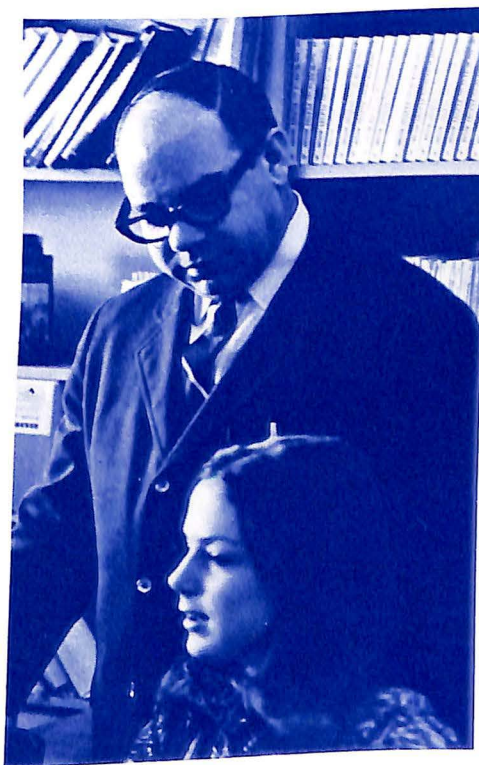
Linda Lucas, Carol Harlow. Second Row:
Guy Clark, Gary Vaughan, Jim Beavers, Wal-
ly Brewbaker, Al Danner, Ben Thomas, Kyle

Fitzgerald, Randy Penturff, Robert Grubbs,
Steve Pharr.



Black cats and gruesome ghosts bring grins
and snickers from Linda Lucas, Jim Beavers,

Randy Penturff, Cindy Forbes, and Carol Harlow
as they create Halloween Party decorations.



National Honor Society President Becky Ryder
carefully explains a new idea for a club project
to sponsor, Mr. Robert H. Brill. Becky spent
much time planning to make projects successful.

As students of business courses and as DECA club members, learning how to operate a cash

register and how to manage financial problems is important for these future business leaders.



DECA . . . **First Row:** Garry Hill, Vicki English, Dennis Fisher, Charles Eberts. **Second Row:** Brenda Bower, Becky Francisco, Susan Hunter, Sam Beach, and Roger Brizendine. **Third Row:** Tina Payne, Cathy Myers, Donna Martin,

Dawn Floyd, Sandra Hawthorne. **Fourth Row:** Donnie Meador, Lyn White, Jim Carter, Dale Caldwell, Kenny Camper, David Ayers. **Fifth Row:** Dennis Phipps, Scott Belcher, and Jeffrey Shelton.

As officers of DECA, Martha Turner and Don Terry must carefully prepare and arrange neat, attractive, and informative window displays that will appeal to the customer who stops to shop.



As sponsor of the KVG, Mr. Orr is responsible for receiving the fire alert calls and making sure the members have been notified about the fire and the immediate action they should take.



de students receive awards in various business fields

Twenty boys from Northside were on call day and night in case of a fire emergency. The school's division of Keep Virginia Clean was sponsored by the Virginia Division of Forestry.

When a small fire broke out nearby, the KVG was called upon to aid in suppressing the fire. Proper equipment was kept at school in case of an emergency call.

A training period was held one day in the fall, when the boys learned how to prevent and suppress fires and practiced such techniques as breaking fire lines. Mr. Kenneth Orr served as the sponsor and organizer for the school's chapter of KVG.

The Distributive Education Club of America was the national organization for all high school students enrolled in Distributive Education classes nationwide.

Northside's DECA club, under the capable supervision of Mr. Turner, expanded and developed throughout the year. The students became active in club projects and programs and competed in district, state and national contests and sponsored a banquet in the spring.

Northside students received awards in advertising, display, job-interview, public speaking, sales demonstration and various other business fields.



KVG . . . **First Row:** Glen Martin, Larry Huffman, Johnny Allen, William Martin, Bruce Eubank.

Second Row: Mr. Orr, David Desper, Mike Custer, Dan Hunter, Dale Feller. These boys

are constantly alert for calls to come and assist firemen with large fires where they are needed

students and faculty work together in colorful year

Together they cried, together they laughed and together they worked. The administration, faculty and student body actively worked and enjoyed life, as together they came to represent the spirit, goals and meaning of Northside.

The rich color of purple designates rank and class distinction, and although everyone felt the same school loyalty and enthusiasm, differences did exist.

Many faculty members could be seen as they frantically moved along with the student body from class to class. Both in and out of school the life of a staff member represented extreme bustle and motion, as he attended numerous faculty meetings and actively used that red ink pen to mark mountains of tests and papers.

Next in prominence came the dedica-

ted senior who had struggled through twelve years of school, experiencing all of the educational joys and sorrows.

The Junior year consisted of ordering class rings, taking scholastic aptitude tests and continual preparation for the Junior-Senior Prom. Sophomores and freshmen came to demand attention from the upperclassmen, as they vigorously achieved amazing strides and accomplishments.

Slowly another year passed, as the colorful autumn leaves fell, and the landscape blended into a beautiful fairyland of snow followed by pastel blossoms and the growth of new life that represented spring and its promising future. Time kept rushing on, and so did Northside.

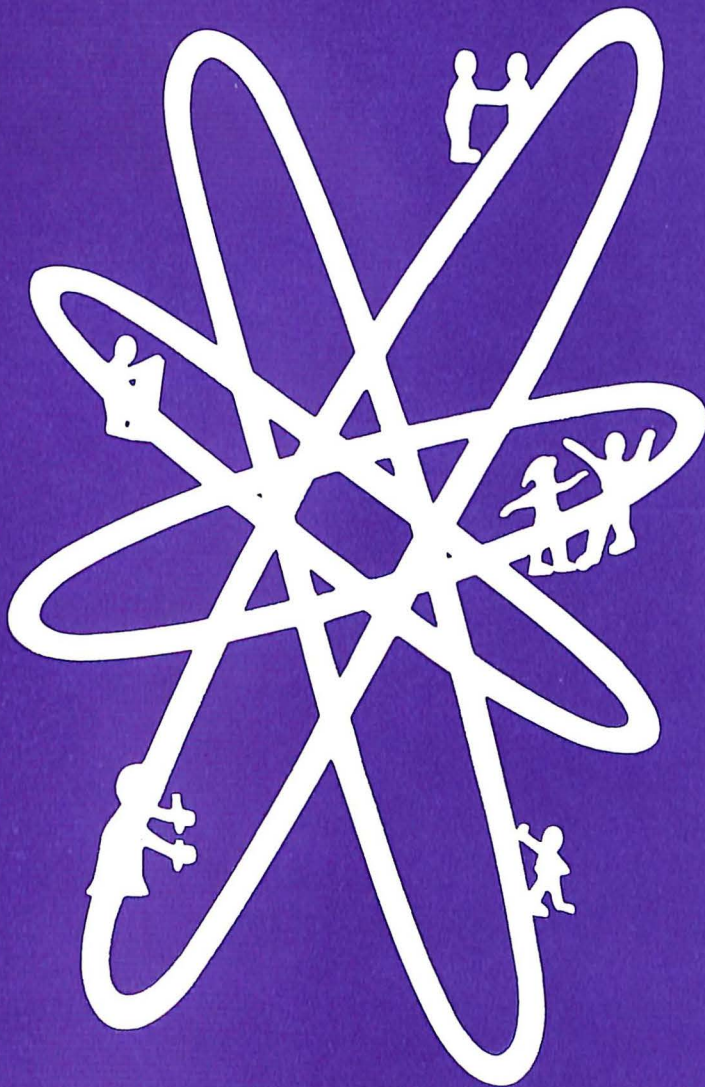


All types of colorful faces express the reactions of students at an important football game. The

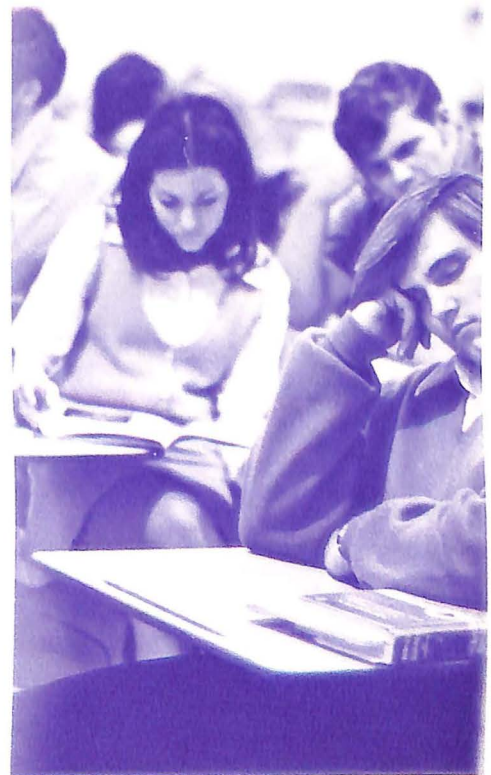
action of the varsity football team was always a great way to arouse the spirit and enthusiasm

of the Viking fans. The spirit of the fans was always a basic factor for a great Viking win.

people



Unsuspecting Robert Brammer gets caught in the act as he gets some rest during algebra class. Other student faces mean it must be seventh period.



faculty's evening consists of family, hobbies, or courses

The day certainly did not end at 3:40 p.m. for Northside's faculty members. Teachers frequently faced nights filled with grading papers or taking care of a family. Many instructors took night courses offered by nearby colleges.

Besides all of these time consuming items, teachers managed to participate in various organizations and to enjoy individual hobbies. The range of diversions they enjoyed varied from coordinating fashion shows and crocheting to raising bird dogs.

Mrs. Thurman's spare time was spent on her house, as she and her husband designed, built and furnished their own home. Mrs. Bain planned and produced fashion shows and became involved in the rewarding work of aiding retarded and emotionally handicapped children, who reside in the immediate locality.

Mr. Miller enjoyed photography, and Mr. Urquhart was interested in wood-working. Mrs. Yates relaxed by crocheting, and Mrs. Bain enjoyed crewel work as a diversion.

Because of a keen interest in sports, refereeing a girls' volleyball game was a pleasurable task for Mrs. Susan Epperly, a Physical Education and Health teacher at Northside High School.



Searching for a new and better method to teach English to Seniors who are bored with conventional methods, Mr. Robert Brill looks up from the books before him into a different direction.

Susan Allen
June Atkinson
Betty Blalock



Rebecca Brammer
Anita Bower
Robert Brill



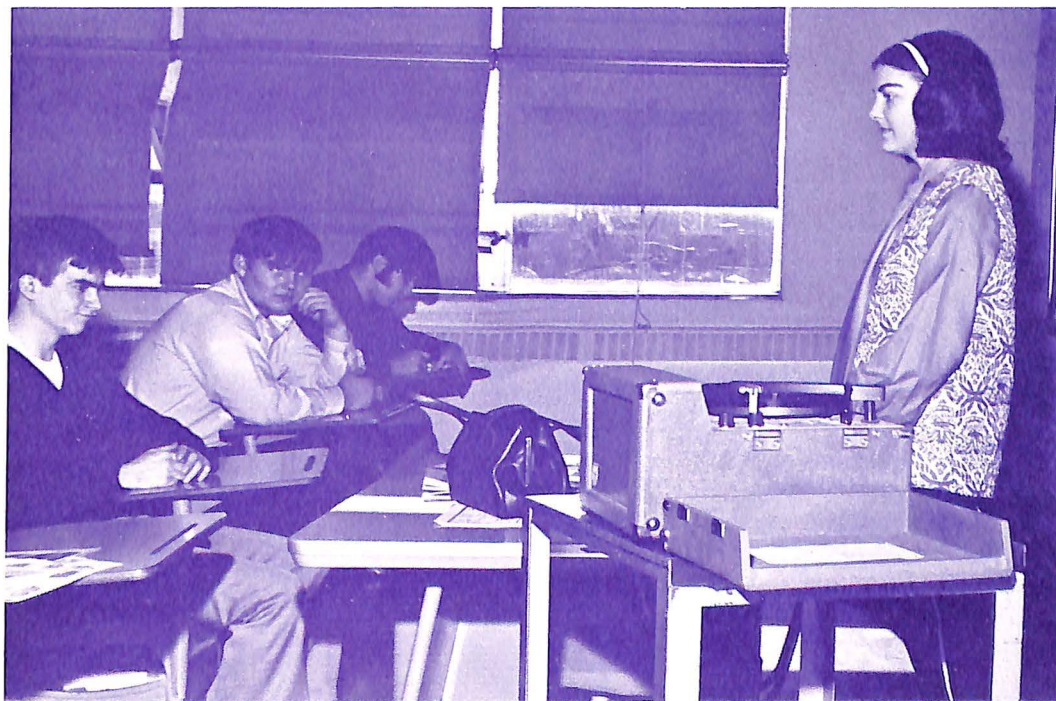
Lynn Bryant
Genell Cradic
Davy Crockett





Hilda Crucet
Tina Cunningham
Virginia Cushwa
Don Dyer

Fred Eichelman
Susan Epperly
Joy Ergle
Lynn Ferguson



As a change in routine, Mrs. Bain plays recordings for an English class. The facial expres-

sions of Ray Via and Don Dowdy reflect their feelings as James Pascoe busily takes notes.

ALLEN, SUSAN MOORE, Averett, Radford, B.S.; Shorthand I, Clerk Typing II; Sponsor of FBIA. ATKINSON, JUNE CAROL, Radford, B.S.; General Business, Typing I, Personal Typing; Sponsor of GAA. FBIA. BLALOCK, BETTY J., Henderson State Teacher's College, Little Rock University, Virginia Commonwealth University, B.S.; Personal Typing, Typing I, General Business; Sponsor of American Junior Red Cross, Co-Sponsor of FBIA. BOWER, ANITA WILSON, Concord, B.S.; Home Economics II, III, IV; Sponsor of FHA. BRAMMER, REBECCA ELLEN, Ferrum Junior, Radford, University of Virginia Extension; B.A., Biology, Guidance Counselor; Sponsor of Girl's Basketball Team. BRILL, ROBERT H., Roanoke, Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary, University of Wisconsin; B.A., English 12, Advanced Grammar and Composition; Sponsor of North Star, Co-Sponsor of National Honor Society. BROWN, GAIL SHOUSE, Wake Forest University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S., Algebra I, Math Analysis; Sponsor of GAA. BRYANT, NANCY LINDSAY (LYNN), Radford, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S.; Spanish I and II. CRADIC, GENELL, East Tennessee State University; B.S.; English 10, Dramatics I and II; Sponsor of Thespians. CROCKETT, DAVY, Lynchburg, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, University of Virginia; B.S., M.S., Introductory Physical Science. CRUCET, HILDA S., University of Havana, Dr. en Pedagogia; Spanish II, III, and IV. CUNNINGHAM, TINA YOUNG, Radford; B.S. CUSHWA, VIRGINIA U., Longwood, University of Virginia, George Peabody, Radford, University of North Carolina, Madison, B.S., B.A., M.Ed.; English 11, 12, Sponsor of Y-Teens, SCA. DYER, DONNIE R., West Virginia Institute of Technology, Radford, B.S., Masters, Guidance, Biology. EICHELMAN, FREDRIC ROGER, Bridgewater, University of Virginia, University of Southern Florida, B.A., M.Ed., Government, World History, Sponsor of Senior Class, Key Club. EPPERLY, SUSAN C., Longwood, University of Virginia; B.S., M.Ed., Health and Physical Ed. 10, Advanced Physical Ed.; Sponsor of Varsity Volleyball Team, Girl's Track and Field. ERGLE, SANDRA JOY, FERGUSON, MARY LYNN, Roanoke; B.A.; English 9.

With a disgusted look, Miss Ardath Gray walks to the front of her classroom. Miss Gray used

many new instruction aids when teaching North-side students typing skills which will be valuable

to the students in their future years, either as a part of the college world or the business world.



GALLION, JAMES ANDREW, Marshall University, Radford: A.B., M.S.; Assistant Principal; Sponsor of Junior Class. GARST, TRILBY M., Virginia Intermont; A.A.; Driver's Education; Sponsor of Jaycee Teenage Rodeo. GRAY, ARDATH ELAINE, Radford: B.S.; General Business, Personal Typing, Typing I; Co-Sponsor GAA, Girl's Basketball Team, FBIA. GREGORY MARGARET F., Radford: B.S.; Math 9, Algebra I. GREGORY, SHIRLEY ANN, Mississippi Southern, University of Virginia, Hollins: B.S., M.Ed.; American History, Government. GRESHAM, ELIZABETH GREEN, Roanoke: B.S.; Biology 10; Sponsor of Science Club. HALE, DONNA V., East Tennessee State University, Radford: B.S.; Health and Physical Ed. 9; Sponsor of Girl's Volleyball — Coach, Girl's Track Team. HALL, LARRY RAY, Appalachian State University: B.S.; Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts I; Sponsor of Wrestling, Grappling. HARRIS, ELIZABETH FERRELL, Longwood, William and Mary, University of Virginia Extension: B.S.; Art and English. HENDERSON, DONNA H., Mary Washington, Radford: B.S., M.S.; Guidance Counselor, Sponsor of Cheerleaders, Senior Class. HOUGH, JANE L., Randolph Macon Woman's College: A.B.; Algebra I, Math Survey. ISBELL, RALPH CAMPBELL, Concord: B.S.; Health and Physical Ed. 10. MARTIN, EDNA T., Emory and Henry: B.A.; Latin I, II, III, IV; Sponsor of Latin Club, Sophomore Class. McCARTY, JERRY FUDGE, Concord: B.S.; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra II; Sponsor of Bleacher Bums.

James A. Gallion
Trilby Garst
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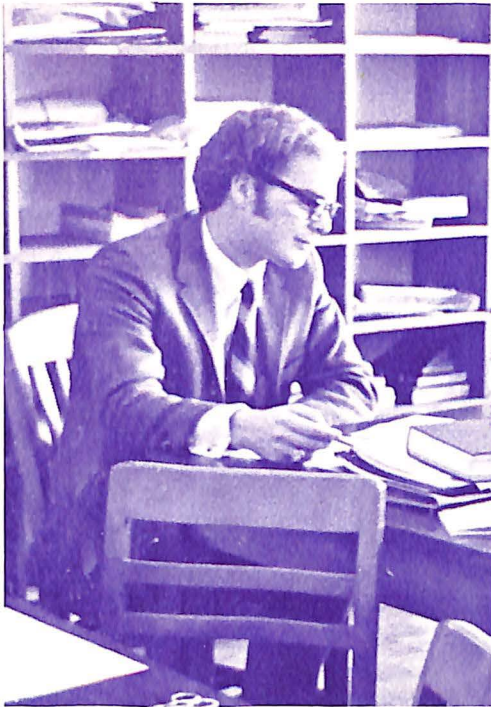


Margaret Gregory
Shirley Gregory
Elizabeth Gresham



Donna Hale
Larry Hall
Elizabeth Harris





Mr. Swagler Koonce, student teacher for Mrs. McLaughlin, takes time to prepare activities for his fifth period trigonometry class. VPI was Mr. Koonce's graduate college for his major.



Donna Henderson
Jane Hough
Ralph Isbell

Helen Kirby
Brenda Martin
Jerry McCarty

interests range from politics to sky diving



During first period algebra class, senior Robert Brammer laughs along with Mrs. McLaughlin

and Mrs. McCarty as they take time out to tell humorous incidents that happened to students.

Mr. Eichelman became active in political action for teachers, while Mr. Thompson also enjoyed politics and music of all types. Mrs. Cunningham was greatly interested in stereo recordings.

Mrs. Henderson spent much of her spare time aiding her husband who was a dairy farmer. Mr. Orr enjoyed farming and raising bird dogs.

Mr. Eichelman did free lance writing for newspapers and wrote book reviews for the **Roanoke Times**. Miss Perdue's ambition was to write a novel.

Regardless of the method, the faculty managed to remain in peak physical condition. Miss Perdue enjoyed playing football and ice hockey, while Miss Cradic became extremely interested in sky diving and spelunking.

Reading and examining a book on life in school, assistant principal, Mr. Eugene Orr, searches

for better ideas to make Northside High School a more comfortable and better equipped school.



McLAUGHLIN, ELIZABETH LAWRENCE, Concord; B.S.; Algebra II, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry. MILLER, JOHN CURTIS, Bridgewater, West Virginia University; B.A.; American History; Photographer of Athletics. MILONA, MARGARET C., William and Mary; A.B.; English 11, Sociology, Psychology; Sponsor of Sophomore Class. MOSELEY, MARTHA ANN, Radford; B.A.; English 10; Sponsor of Pep Club. MURPHY, DOROTHY M., University of South Carolina, Roanoke; B.A.; Spanish I, II. MYERS, JOANNE KAY, Radford; B.S.; French II, III, IV; Sponsor of French Club. ORR, KENNETH E., Emory and Henry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.A., M.S.; Guidance Counselor; Sponsor of KVG, Administrative Advisor of SCA. OVERSTREET, CORDELIA ST. CLAIR, Radford, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S., M.S.; Home Economics; Sponsor of FHA. PARKER, JOHN N., Lynchburg; B.A.; Drivers' Education; Sponsor of JV Basketball, Tennis. PERDUE, PATSY MARIE, Madison; B.A.; Sponsor of Keyettes, Y-Teens. PETERS, NORMA JEAN, Trevecca, George Peabody, Vanderbilt University, University of Hawaii, University of Virginia Extension; B.A., M.A.; American History, Comparative Government, Psychology; Sponsor of Debate Team. PETTY, MARY FRANCES, Roanoke, University of Virginia Extension; B.S.; English 11; Sponsor of Newspaper. PEVERALL, ALBERT ARTHUR, JR., University of Virginia Extension, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Wake Forest University, Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary; B.A., B.D.; U.S. History, World History. PLYMALE, CAROLE WALLACE, Marshall University, Roanoke; A.B.; Biology.

teacher's hobbies include hiking, camping

Mr. Thompson spent nice days hiking, and Mr. Urquhart took his family camping, while Mr. Orr and Mr. Dyer enjoyed hunting. Mrs. Bain's diversions included mountain climbing while Miss Peters salt water fished.

While most people practiced their swimming and golfing strokes, a few fortunate teachers took the opportunity in the summer to travel. Mr. Prunty spent a third of the previous summer in Las Vegas, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

Mr. Miller spent seven to eight weeks each summer for the past ten years traveling. He toured Europe, Canada and the United States extensively, an experience which proved invaluable in preparation for his social studies classes.

Teachers became active in organizations and clubs outside of the school. Mrs. Cunningham, whose husband served in Viet Nam, participated in the Waiting Wives organization and in helping the Prisoners of War in Viet Nam.

Elizabeth McLaughlin

Edna Martin

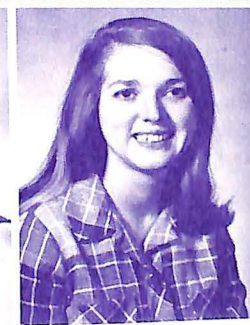
J. Curtis Miller



Jerry Miller

Margaret Milona

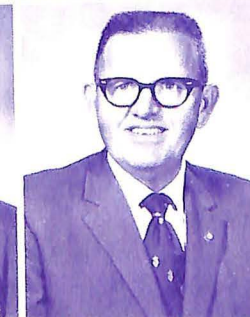
Martha Moseley



Dorothy Murphy

Joanne Myers

Eugene Orr





John Parker
Patsy Perdue
Norma Peters



Mary Frances Petty
Elizabeth Philpott
Carole Plymale



Cheerfulness is a distinct sign of a sincere and thoughtful teacher as seen in the expression of Miss Judy Stuart. Miss Stuart came to NHS at mid-semester to teach ninth grade English.



Exhausted after a day of correcting test papers and making future plans, Miss Martin talks with

Larry Toms and Dave Haynes about a project of Latin Club while relaxing for a short moment.

Vernon Price
Brenda Proffitt
W. C. Prunty



J. H. Roles
Dorothy Russo
Dwight Shober



Carol Skelley
Suzanne Smith
Robert Spiers



Lecturing for several periods a day provided a challenge to Miss Pellis to find a suitable position. Miss Pellis was a student teacher, under the supervision of Mrs. Russo, from Radford.



PRICE, LEROY V., JR., Bluefield Junior, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Radford; B.S., Mechanical Drawing, Industrial Arts I, II. PROFFITT, BRENDA JOHNSON, Longwood; B.S., Science 9. PRUNTY, WILLIAM C., Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, University of Virginia, Roanoke, International Accounting Society, International Business Machines, A.B., Government, Economics; Sponsor of JV Football. ROLES, JOSEPH HAROLD, JR., Concord, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; B.S., Geometry, Math 9; Sponsor of FCA. RUSSO, DOROTHY H., Roanoke, University of Virginia Extension; A.B., English 12; Sponsor of Skald Literary Magazine, Co-Sponsor of National Honor Society. SEYMOUR, GEORGE M., East Carolina University, Chowan Junior; B.M.E., Music Education, Choir. SHOBER, DWIGHT W., Bridgewater, Roanoke, University of Virginia Extension, Radford; B.S., Geometry, Math 12. SKELLEY, CAROL, Longwood; B.A., English 10, 11; Sponsor of Bummerettes. SMITH, SUZANNE SPIERS, ROBERT JARRATT, JR., Hampden-Sydney, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, West Virginia University; B.M.E., M.M., Music Appreciation, Band; Sponsor of "Viking" Band. STAUB, FREDERICK A., Emory and Henry, Radford; B.A., Geometry, Algebra I; Sponsor of Math Club. STEWART, MARILYN DENISE, West Virginia University; B.A., English 9. STEWART, ROBERT LYNN, University of Virginia; B.S., Physics 12; Sponsor of Cross Country — Head Coach, Assistant Track Coach. STRUTT, CLYDE HOYLE, Appalachian State University; B.S., Health and Physical Ed.; Sponsor of Baseball, Freshman Basketball. SWAIN, DON DAVIS, Centre College; B.A., English 10. THOMPSON, WESLEY R., Jacksonville State University, University of Virginia; B.S., M.Ed., World History, Guidance Counselor, Attendance Officer; Sponsor of SCA. THURMAN, JEAN W., Wingate Jr., Radford; A.B., B.S., Clerk Typing I, Shorthand II; Sponsor of FBLA. TURNER, JOHN E., Bluefield, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Virginia Commonwealth University; A.S., B.S., M.S., Distributive Education I, II, III; Sponsor of DECA Club. URGUHART, WALTER D., University of Richmond, University of Virginia; B.S., M.Ed. VARIN, JEANNE H., Duke University, University of North Carolina, University of Maryland; A.B., M.A., French, Spanish. WAKER, WILLIE J., Virginia State College, Middle Tennessee State, University of Virginia, Saint Paul's College; B.S., Biology 10, IPS; Sponsor of Football. YATES, SUE BOWER, Bridgewater, University of Virginia Extension; B.A., Algebra II, Geometry. YATES, WILLIAM HUDSON, University of Virginia; B.A., Chemistry; Sponsor of Science Club. ZIRKLE, PATRICIA T., Radford; B.S., IPS 9, English 10, Chemistry 11; Sponsor of Junior Class, Pep Club.

Helped by Mr. Robert Spiers, Northside's new band director, David Wiley and Joe Reynolds

rehearse a new song. Mr. Spiers spent many hours giving pupils individual help after school.



Laughingly, Coach Joseph Roles glances from a test which he is compiling for his math students. Coach Roles forever had a smile and pleasant greeting for all he met in the halls of NHS.



interests, involvements await teachers after school day

Mrs. Bain joined the ESA-Alpha Beta, a community service sorority. Mrs. Henderson served as President of the Botsourt County Republican Woman's Club.

Mr. Yates became an assistant scoutmaster for the Boy Scouts and Mr. Prunty's wife engaged him in her club which specialized in aiding the disadvantaged children and needy persons.

Mr. Eichelman was appointed by Gov-

ernor Holton to serve a four year term as a member on the Board of Directors of the Virginia Supplementary Retirement System. Mrs. Cushwa worked on the Roanoke AAUW Art Exhibit and judged for the statewide DAR-SAR contest in 1971.

Indeed, a teacher's day did not end when the 3:40 bell rang. An infinite number of duties, involvements, and interests awaited them outside of school.



Frederick Staub
Denise Stewart
Robert Stewart
Hoyle Strutt

Wesley Thompson
Jean Thurman
John Turner
W. David Urguhart

William Waker
Sue Yates
William Yates
Patricia Zirkle

proud seniors receive several privileges

The rich color of purple applied aptly to the Senior Class since it held the highest position among the classes. To acknowledge their status the seniors were given certain privileges, as they were permitted to leave classes early for lunch and for the pep rallies.

Although they were the smallest class with 259 students, the seniors were not behind in their spirit. Their float in the homecoming parade was awarded first place. Each class was given a hall to decorate for homecoming week, and a "best hall" was then selected. The seniors with their Hall of Fame won first prize.

The previous summer three senior boys and three girls, attended Boys' and Girls' State where students formed and composed model cities and a state government. The senior year also included Senior Exchange Day when all the area schools received and sent a student to each school, where they learned about their neighbors.



Beginning their daily ritual of delivering the absentee list, senior office girls Sheryl Saunders

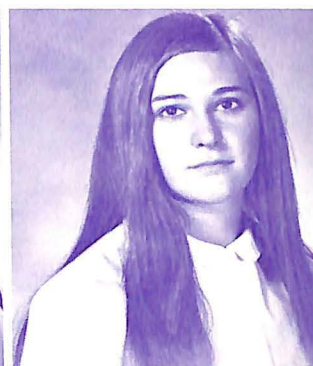
and Sheila Painter happily walk down the empty hall on their way to the respective classrooms.

Mike Abbott

Marie Allen

Ruby Allen

Kay Anderson

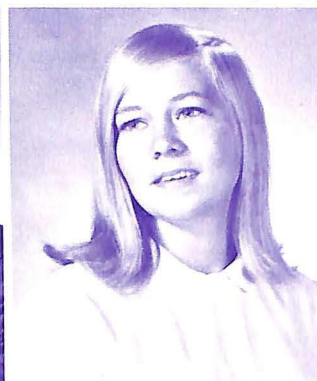


Kim Anderson

Bruce Antle

Bonnie Arnold

Sam Beach



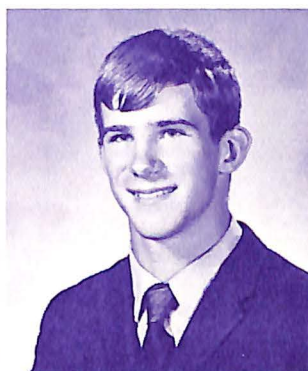
Nina Bean

Rick Beason

Jim Beavers

Linda Belcher





Joe Birkenmaier
Renee Bolling
Bruce Bollinger
Denise Booze



Keys Bordwine
Carl Bova
Brenda Bower
Troy Bowman

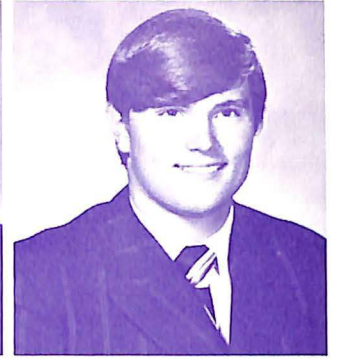


MICHAEL LEROY ABBOTT, Route 1, Box 12, Catawba. MARIE ELIZABETH ALLEN, Route 1, Box 105, Catawba. RUBY ALLEN, Route 1, Box 105, Catawba. RICHARD CONWAY ALLS, Route 1, Box 116, Catawba. SCA 11, 12. (not pictured) AMBER KAY ANDERSON, 1602 Jordon Road, Roanoke; Grapppettes 12. KIM GARRETT ANDERSON, 1617 Flora Lane, Roanoke; baseball Letter 9, 10, 11, All City County 10; All Blue Ridge District 10, 11; Basketball Letter 11, 12; FCA 10, Chaplain 11, President 12. NORMON BRUCE ANTLE, 5633 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; VICA. BONNIE DIANA ARNOLD, 4941 Northwood Drive, Roanoke; FBLA 11, Vice President 12; Girl's Basketball; Girl's Volleyball. SAMUEL CASSIDY BEACH, 6627 Trevilian Road, Roanoke. NINA ANN BEAN, 1922 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Choir 10, 11. RICHARD JAMES BEASON, Route 4, Box 352, Salem; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter 10, 11, President 12; Cross Country, Letter 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 11, 12; Track, Letter 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Spanish Club 10; Math Honor Club 11; Key Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. JAMES LYNNARD BEAVERS, 7934 Alpine Road, Roanoke; Band 8; SCA Representative 9; Science Club 9, 10; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10

11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11; SCA President 12. RUSSELL GRIFFIN BECKNER, JR., 909 Chester Street, Roanoke. (not pictured) LINDA SUSAN BELCHER, 7609 Barrens Road, Roanoke; Choir 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Latin Club 10; FHA 8; Library Assistant 12. JOSEPH MICHAEL BIRKENMAIER, 5649 Oakland Blvd.; Spanish Club 10, 11. DANITA ANNE BLOCK, 711 Palmyra Drive, Roanoke; Choir 8; GAA 9. (not pictured) DENISE RENEE BOLLING, 7217 Peyton Street, Roanoke; FBLA 11; Annual Typist 12. DAVID BRUCE BOLLINGER, 5221 Darby Road, Roanoke; French Club 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 12; Cross Country 11; Varsity Club 11; Football 8, 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Track 10, 11. ROBERTA DENISE BOOZE, 8327 Townsend Road, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9, 10; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 12; French Club 9, 10; Grapppettes 10, 11; Cheerleader 12. ANNE KEYS BORDWINE, 864 Dexter Road, Hollins; SCA Representative 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9, 10; Grapppettes 9, 10, 11, 12. CARL EDWARD BOVA JR., 5311 Thornrose Road, Roanoke. BRENDA CAROL BOWER, Route 2, Box 285-D, Roanoke; FBLA 9; FHA 9, 10; DECA Club 11, 12. TROY LYNN BOWMAN, Route 1, Box 50, Catawba; VICA 11, 12; SCA Representative 11, 12.

A look of despair reflects on the face of Robert Sesco, a feeling of sadness as an illness makes it necessary for him to remain on the sidelines as his teammates go to a win over Staunton.

William Bowman
Roger Bradley
Robert Brammer



Susan Brantley
William Bratton
Dana Brooks



David H. Brown
Debbie Brown
Sarah Brown



seniors excel in all types of school duties

WILLIAM STEWART BOWMAN, Route 1, Box 50, Catawba; RCEC 12. ROGER WAYNE BRADLEY, 4923 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Football letter 11, 12. Wrestling letter 11, 12, 3rd District, 1st Regionals. ROBERT CALVIN BRAMMER, EDITH SUSAN BRANTLEY, 1648 Garstland Drive, Roanoke; Keyettes 11, 12. Typing I Award 11. WILLIAM THOMAS BRATTON, Route 1, Box 36, Catawba; Football 11, 12. All City County First Team DANA SUZANNE BROOKS, 6803 Dallas Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Representative to Girl's State 11. DAVID HENRY BROWN, 3448 Cove Road, Roanoke; VICA Representative 11, Section President 12; SCA 11, 12. DEBORAH KAY BROWN, 6724 Laban Road, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9, 10 Publicity Chairman, 11 Intramural Manager, 12 Vice-President; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 10, 11; Grappling 10, 11, 12. PATRICIA CAROL BROWN, 5637 Daytona Road, Roanoke; Spanish Club 8, 9; Science Club 10, 11, 12; GAA 11; Math Honor Society 11 (not pictured) SARAH ELIZABETH BROWN, 5239 King Arthur's Court Apt. #1, Roanoke. RONALD BUTLER, JAMES RANDOLPH CALDWELL JR., Route 4 Box 190, Salem; Track letter 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, FCA 11, 12. (not pictured) RAYMOND DALE CALDWELL, 5633 Williamson Road, Box 32, Roanoke. (not pictured)

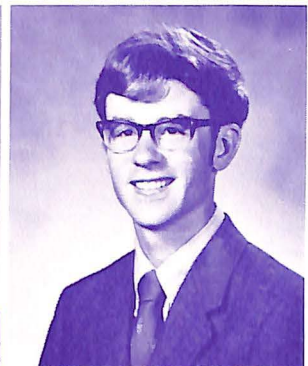
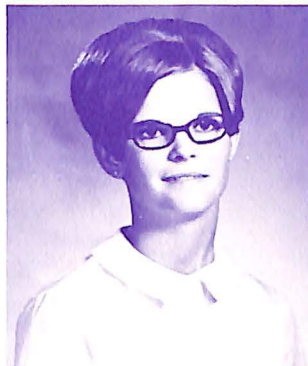
ROBERT TEX CALDWELL, 5536 Plainview Avenue, Roanoke; Baseball 10. LARRY ALTON CANTRELL, 6617 Pendleton Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Track letter 10, 11. MICHAEL EUGENE CARR, 1843 Angus Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club; FCA 11, 12. DONALD DAVIS CARTER, Route 1, Box 111, Catawba. (not pictured) LUANN CAUDLE, 5336 Malvern Road, Roanoke; Choir 8; FHA 9; Band 9, 10, 11 letter, 12; VICA 12, section Treasurer. PAMELA JEAN CHITWOOD, 7428 Barrens Road, Roanoke; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Band 8. MARVIN PAYTON CHRISLEY, 120 Tampa Drive, Roanoke; GUY THRASHER CLARK, 1624 Angus Road, Roanoke; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12 Captain; Math Honor Society 11; Science Club 8, 9; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; DAR American History Award 10. ROGER DEAN CLIFTON, 845 Peyton Street, Roanoke; Football letter 11, 12. STEPHEN LANE COFFMAN, 2110 Lynnhope Drive, Roanoke; French Club 11, 12 Vice President. ALAN BARRY COLE, 2084 Dansbury Drive, Roanoke; VICA; SCA. LINDA GAIL COLLINS, Route 2, Box 413, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9; FTA 9; SCA Representative 11, 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Office Assistant 12.



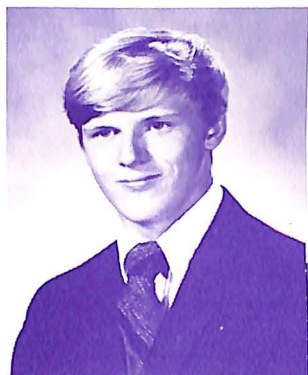
Using the paper cutter is one of the many tasks of senior office assistant Susan Brantley. The jobs performed by these students proved very valuable to the office secretaries at Northside.



Ronnie Butler
Tex Caldwell
Larry Cantrell
Mike Carr



LuAnn Caudle
Pam Chitwood
Marvin Chrisley
Guy Clark



Roger Clifton
Steve Coffman
Barry Cole
Linda Collins

Winning first place in the float contest at Homecoming was the senior class float. Numerous

seniors worked many hours to make the float a success. Riding on the float are Tim Philips,

Pat Morgan, as a subdued Eagle, John Philips and Dana Brooks as a victorious NHS Viking.



Alex Consagra
Duane Cook
Patsy Cox
Anna Cregger



Mark Cronk
Linda Custer
Al Danner
Ronnie Deel



Richard Dennis
David Desper



Robert Divers
Vic Dixon



Richard Dulany
Mike Durham



Senior class member Kyle Fitzgerald examines and corrects the faculty mechanism of an overly used projector. Kyle was an active member in the Key Club and other outside activities.

senior class leaves familiar surroundings



Seemingly amused by private jokes, Greg Stultz and Dick Oliver share a few relaxing moments

outside the band room before they return to the busy world of teachers, books, and classrooms.

ALEX CONSAGRA, DERISE DUANE COOK, Route 4, Box 54, Salem; Thespian 11, 12; President, Debate 12; Key Club 12; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Interclub Council 12; Wrestling 9; DAR History Award 11; Junior Class Play 11; Senior Class Play 12. PATRICIA GAIL COX, 3904 High Acres Road, Roanoke; GAA 8; Pep Club 8; SCA Representative 8, 9; Annual Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Assistant Editor. ANNA RUTH CREGGER, 5446 Oakland Blvd. Roanoke; Choir Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Grappling 12; Red Cross 8, 9. MARK GLENN CRONK, 1630 Michael Street, Roanoke; Science Club 8, 9, 12; 3rd place county Science Fair 8. LINDA ANNE CUSTER, Route 4, Box 150, Salem; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 11; FBLA 12; Shorthand I Award 11. ALFRED JUDE DANNER, 5216 Ponderosa Drive, Roanoke; Key Club 11, 12; Tennis Team 10; Literary Staff 12; Math Honor Society 11; National Honor Society 11, 12. RONALD STEPHEN DEEL, 8346 Belle Haven Road, Roanoke; Wrestling 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; National Thespian 11, 12. RICHARD ALLEN DENNIS, 2414 Bermuda Road, Roanoke. DAVID LEE DESPER, Route 4, Box 203, Salem; Football 8, 9, 10, 11; Basketball 8, 9; Track 8, 9, 10, 11; KVG Member; Football Letter 11; Track Letter 10, 11. ROBERT DIVERS, VICTORY WAYNE DIXON, 5317 Hearthstone Road, Roanoke; VICA Representative 11; VICA Reporter 12; SCA 11, 12. RICHARD PAGE DULANY, 134 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke. MIKE WILLIAM DURHAM, 2015 Ranell Road, Roanoke. DAVID EDWARDS, CLARENCE MAURICE ELLIS, 742 Dexter Road, Roanoke (not pictured) DAVID ALAN ELLIS, 2740 Byron Drive, Roanoke; Baseball 11; Football letter 12. BRUCE MALCOLM EUBANK, 927 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; KVG 12. DALE EUGENE FELLER, 597 Crestland Drive, Roanoke; KVG Crew; Drama Club. KATHY ENLOE FIELDER, 4042 Guernsey Lane, Roanoke; Grappling 11; Annual Staff Typist 11; Homecoming Court 11. KATHY LYNN FISHER, 2332 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Head of sports 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 9. DAVID KYLE FITZGERALD, Route 2, Box 170, Roanoke; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 12; Tennis 8; Track 9, 10, 11; Class President 8, 9, 10; Class Vice-President 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Projection Club 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 8, 9, 10; Grade Achievement Award 8; Boys' State 11; Best Defensive Back 1970 12.



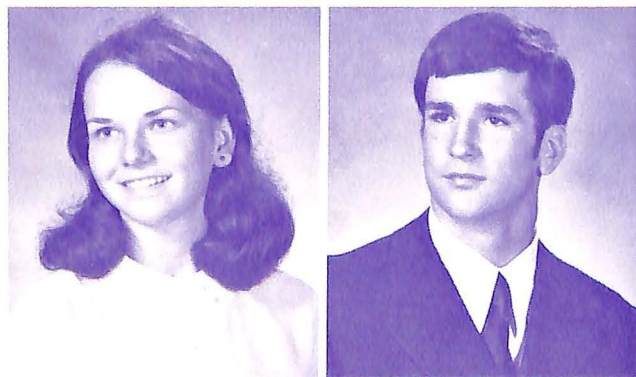
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David Ellis



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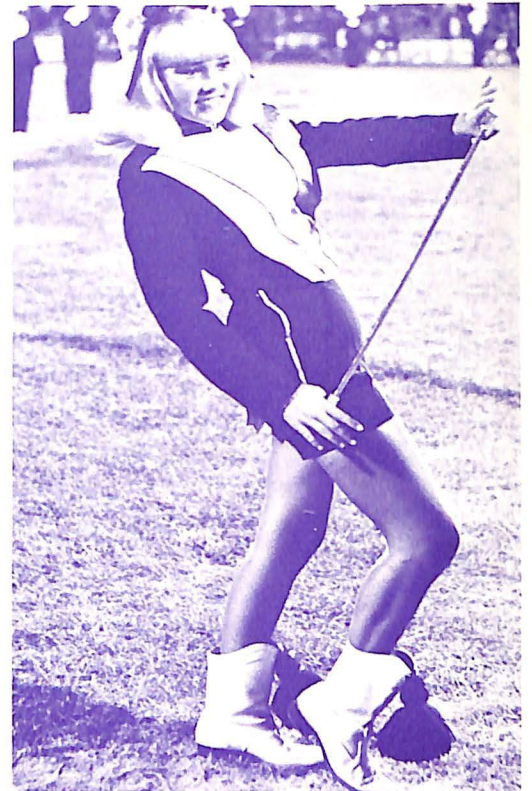
Dale Feller



Kathy Fisher

Kyle Fitzgerald

Gracefully posing, Linda Fulcher, a senior and one of Northsides' eight majorettes, freezes in to her exact position during a football half time. Linda marched in many parades with the band.



SHARON MARIE FLOYD, 7110 South Drive, Interclub Council Representative 11, 12; DECA Club 11, 12. GARY JEROME FOBARE, 2732 Tully Drive, Roanoke; Basketball 8, 9, 10; Class treasurer 9; Thespians. LAWRENCE WAYNE FORD, 736 Dexter Road, Roanoke; Projection Club 8; Marching Concert Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Vice-President, All County Band 11, 12. GWEN RUTH FOX, 6725 Oleander Circle, Roanoke; Pep Club 12; Grappling 12. REBECCA ANN FRANCISCO, Route 4, Box 223, Salem; FHA 9; GAA 9, 10. LINDA LEE FULCHER, 4713 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10, 11, 12. RICHARD DANIEL GARMAN, Route 1, Box 67 Catawba; SCA 11, 12 (not pictured) JUDY ELIZABETH GARST, 3919 High Acres Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10, 12; FHA Reporter 10; Y-Teens 10; Pep Club 11. DONNA O'NEAL GIBBS, 5309 Endicott Street, Roanoke; FHA 9; Pep Club 9, 10; Grappling 9, 10; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Miss North Star Court 12. BETTY ANN GILBERT, 1810 Angus Road, Roanoke; SCA Representative 8, 10; Pep Club 9; Class Secretary 9; Grappling 9, 10, 12; Annual Staff 10, 12; Cheerleader 9, 10 head, 12. JEAN DODSON GILBERT, 4249 Appleton Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 8, 9;

GAA 8; FHA 8; Choir 8; VHSL Yearbook Clinic 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12. THOMAS REMINE GILES, 1017 Anchor Drive, Roanoke; Golf Team. WANDA GAYLE GLASS, Route 4, Box 426 Salem; Office Assistant 11, 12. DONALD EUGENE GOODE 5315 Airport Road, Roanoke. VICKIE LYNN GRAHAM, 924 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9; Spanish Club 10; Grappling 9, 10; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 11, 12. GAY N. GRAY, 5131 Airport Road, Roanoke. PHILLIP MICHAEL GROSSO, 4320 Broadlawn Road, Roanoke; Football 10; French Club 11. LYNN SHARON GRUBB, P.O. Box 5064, Roanoke. ROBERT E. GRUBBS, 2112 Meadowbrook Road, Roanoke; Science Club 8, 9, 10, Treasurer 11, President 12; French Club 11; Key Club 11, Treasurer 12; Track Cross Country 9, 10; Senior Class Executive Representative; 1st in Roanoke County Science Fair 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11; NASA Space Science Award 11; Roanoke Valley Junior Scholarship to Roanoke College 11. VICKIE GRUBBS. CARLITA MELODY HAMBRICK, 511 Petty Avenue, Roanoke; FHA 9; Typist for Newspaper 12.

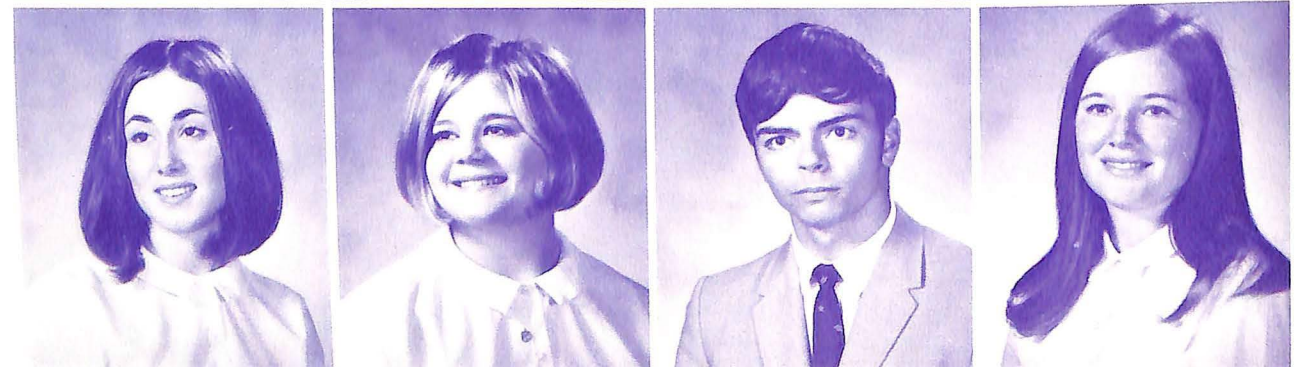
Sharon Floyd
Gary Fobare
Larry Ford
Gwen Fox



Becky Francisco
Linda Fulcher
Judy Garst
Donna Gibbs



Betty Gilbert
Jean Gilbert
Tom Giles
Wanda Glass



homecoming will provide happy memories



Donald Goode
Vickie Graham
Gay Gray
Phillip Grosso

Lynn Grubb
Robert Grubbs
Vickie Grubbs
Carlita Hambrick



Senior cheerleader Blossom Miller grins while her Homecoming mum is pinned on by Donna

Newton. Homecoming 1970 will always provide fond memories for everyone who was present.

Karen Hannabass practices for Regional which she and three other choir members attended in February. Being one of Northside's most outstanding choir members gave her this privilege.



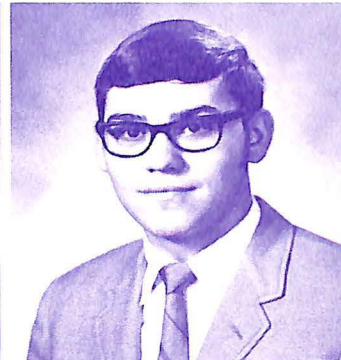
CLIFTON LEE HAMBRICK, 4718 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; FCA 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 11, 12. CHARLES FREDERICK HANKLA, 5613 Ambassador Drive, Roanoke; Key Club 12; Tennis 10, 11. KAREN GWYNN HANNABASS, 2035 Meadowbrook Road, Roanoke; Choir assistant librarian, assistant student director 10, Secretary-Treasurer 11, Head Librarian 12, Representative to Regional and All Virginia Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12. CAROL DENISE HARLOW, 1957 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; GAA 8; Pep Club 8, 9; Grappling 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Copy Editor 11, Editor 12; Keyettes 11; French Club 10. DOROTHY ELIZABETH HARRIS, 3110 Northside Road, Roanoke; FBLA 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Office Assistant 11, 12; Thespians, Polyfacets 11, Stage Manager 11, Easter Play 11, Assistant Director 12, Christmas Play 12; Typing Award 10. MARGARET ARLEAN HARTBERGER, 4602 Elva Road, Roanoke. DAVID ALLEN HAYNES, 5741 Littleton Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Thespians 11, Scribe 12. REBECCA RUTH HECK, 715 Summerdean Avenue, Roanoke; GAA 11, Publicity Chairman 12; FTA 9; Pep Club 8, 9; Math Club 8, 9; French Club 8, 9; Keyettes 11, Treasurer 12; Grappling 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Homecoming Court 10, Homecoming Queen 12; North Star Court 12. FRANCES LOU HENDERSON, 934 Commander Drive, Roanoke;

Keyettes 10, 11, President 12; FTA 9, 10; Pep Club 9; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; Choir 8; Thespians 12; Skald 11, Co-Editor 12. VICKIE LYNN HENDERSON, 4704 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; Math Honor Society 11; GAA 10, 11; Grappling 12; Debate Club 11. VIRGINIA JEAN HENNINGER, 526 Dexter Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 8, 12; FTA 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, President 11, 12; Thespians 11, Vice-President 12; Keyettes 12; GAA 11; Choir 8; Annual Staff 11, 12. DANIEL WILBER HENSON, 4009 Guernsey Lane, Roanoke. RUSSELL HICKS, NANCY RUTH HOPKINS 6518 Pendelton Drive, Roanoke; Dramatics 8; Newspaper Staff 8, 9; FHA 8, 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Red Cross 10, 11, 12 President; Teenage Republican 8, 9. CYNTHIA KIRVEN HOWELL, 8242 Webster Drive, Roanoke; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 8, 9, 11; Grappling 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 12; Newspaper Staff Business Manager. MICHAEL BOYD HOWELL, 8242 Webster Drive, Roanoke; Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 8, 9; FCA member. JOHN STEPHEN HUDGINS, 532 Crestland, Roanoke; Cross Country 9; Wrestling 9, 10; Tennis 10; Track 9, 11; Math Honor Society 11. RICHARD LANE HUFFMAN, 348 Dent Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10; Newspaper Staff 11, 12. ALAN DALE HUGHES, Route 1, Box 90, Catawba; KVG Member. ALFRED LADDIE HUGHES, 7531 Friendship Lane, Roanoke; Football 8, 9.

Clifton Hambrick
Charles Hankla
Karen Hannabass
Carol Harlow



Dorothy Harris
Kitty Hartberger
David Haynes
Becky Heck



seniors anticipate well deserved diplomas



Frances Henderson

Vicki Henderson

Ginny Henninger



Dan Henson

Russ Hicks

Nancy Hopkins



Cindy Howell

Mike Howell



Steve Hudgins

Richard Huffman



Alan Hughes

Alfred Hughes



Listening and carefully recording important facts, senior Dottie Harris takes notes during American Government class. The students of the class learn the functions of our government.

While lingering outside on a crisp Autumn day Jean Gilbert, Linda Collins, Kathryn Phillips, Susan Sarver and Robert Grubbs seem to enjoy the warm weather preceding Winter.



GARY HUGHES, GREGORY MARK HUGHES, 1132 Starmount Avenue, Roanoke; French Club; Thespians 12. WAYNE CALVIN HUGHES, Route 1, Box 112, Catawba; VICA 11, 12. SCA 11, 12. YVONNE HURT, 2430 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9, 10, Emblem, Publicity Chairman, Letter 11, Treasurer 12; French Club 9; Sweetheart Court 10; Homecoming Court 11; Homeroom Representative 11. ROBERT LYNN HUTCHINS, 2410 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; Varsity Basketball letter 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; FCA Chaplain. LINDA INEZ JARRETT, 6835 Rair Oaks Road, Roanoke; GAA 10; Grappling 11; Pep Club 12. JAMES DONALD JENNINGS, 1602 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12; Wrestling 8, 10. CYNTHIA GAIL JOHNSON, 7338 Topping Street, Roanoke; GAA 10; Secretary 11, 12; ICC Representative 12; Pep Club 8, 9, 10; FTA 9; Spanish Club 8, 9; Grappling 11, Vice-President 12. JENNINGS MOORE JOHNSON, 6726 Oleander, Roanoke. (not pictured) ANN BROADDUS JONES, 6615 Northway Drive, Roanoke; Band 8; Pep Club 8; French Club; ICC 9; Secretary; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, ICC, 12; Skald Staff 11, Co-Editor 12, Annual Staff 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Corresponding Secretary of District 11, 12; FTA 9; National Honor Society 11, 12. STEPHEN RAY KELLEY, 2434 Embassy Drive, Roanoke. ELLEN LYNN KILBURN, 5727 Malvern Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 11. RHEA GERALDINE KINCAID, 144 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke;

Roanoke; GAA 12. MARK STEPHEN KINCER, 5702 Halcun Drive, Roanoke; Science Club. MARSHA LYNNE KIRBY, 2017 Dansbury Drive Roanoke; Skald 11, 12. DORN KNAPP, CHRISTINE MARIA KOLM-STETTER, 4125 High Acres Road, Roanoke. NANCY ESTHER KURBJUN, 4429 Ben Street, Roanoke; Red Cross 8; GAA 8; French Club 9; Newspaper Staff 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 11, 12; Pep Club 11, President 12; SCA Representative 12; ICC 9, 12. JODIE PHARR LANDIS, 2105 Meadowbrook Road, Roanoke; GAA 8, Emblem 9, Letter 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Junior Class Representative 11; Yearbook Staff 8, 9, 10, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12, SIPA Convention 10, 11; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Girl's Basketball 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Grappling 9; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Exchange Day Hostess 11. ELIZABETH GAYE LAWRENCE, 1142 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; Cheerleader 10 11, 12; Class Secretary 8; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; North Star Court 11, 12; Exchange Student 11, 12; Vice-President Senior Class. JAMES DENNIS LEFFEL, 7443 Williamson Road, Roanoke; Football 12; FCA 12. RICHARD DOUGLAS LEMON, 5214 Lancelot Lane, Roanoke; French Club 9, 10, 11. RANDOLPH SMITH LEWIS, Route 1, Box 291, Hollins; Basketball 11, 12.

Gary Hughes
Greg Hughes
Wayne Hughes
Bonnie Hurt



Bobby Hutchins
Linda Jarrett
James Jennings
Gail Johnson



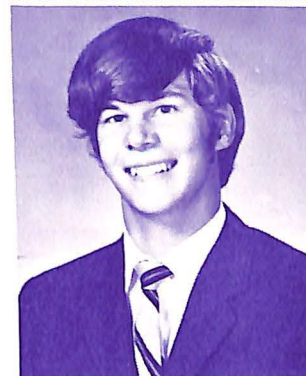
Ann Jones
Steve Kelley
Lynne Kilburn
Rhea Kincaid



seniors learn much from the 'fun' classes



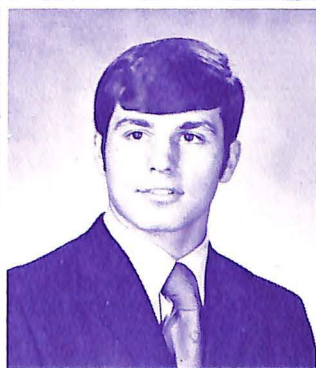
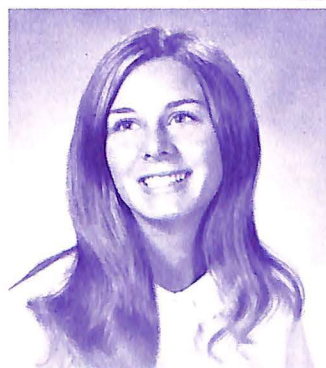
Mark Kincer
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Dorn Knapp
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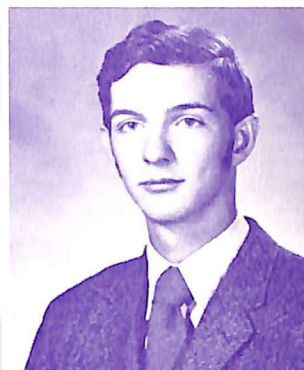
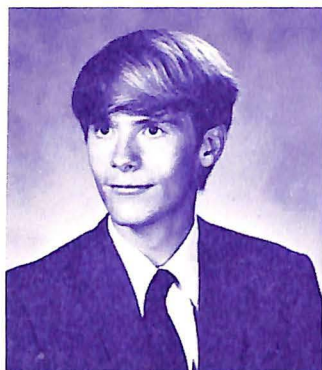


Ricky Lemon
Randy Lewis

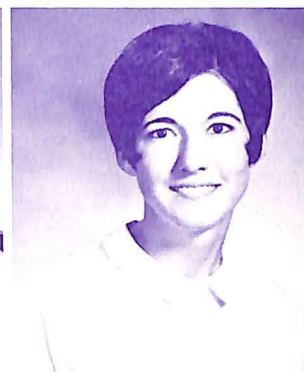
Dramatics provided Seniors Nancy Kurbjun and Kathryn Phillips with valuable stage experience. Many students anticipated Dramatics class with excitement and perhaps a touch of stage fright.



Eddie Lilly
Terry Loomis
Linda Lucas
Donovan Mabery



Katrina Mabery
Mark Maddox
Lillie Marsh
Gay Martin



seniors seek different paths of knowledge

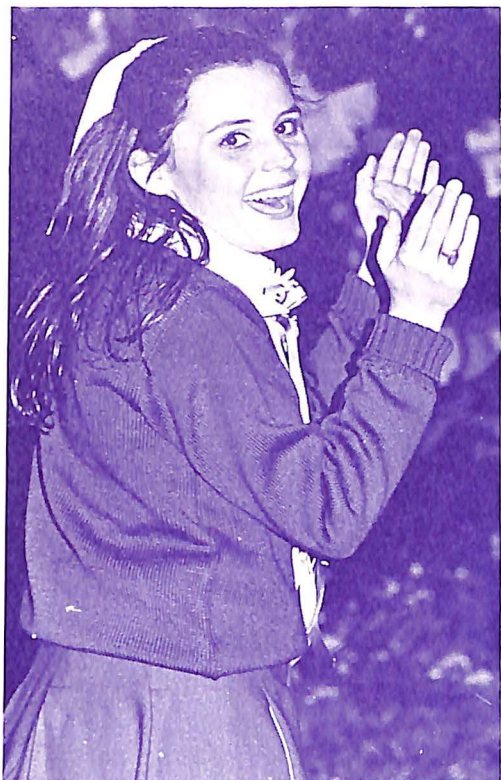


Watching a film in industrial arts is considered just as important to the course as making plans

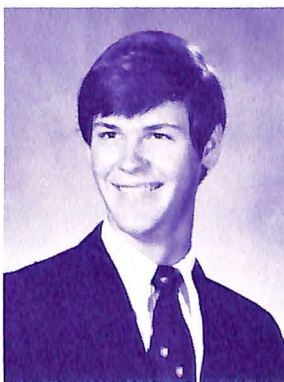
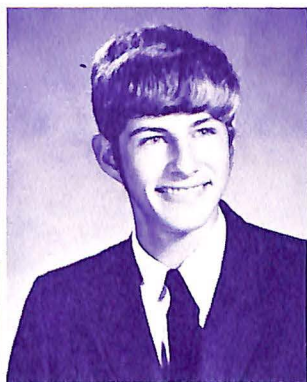
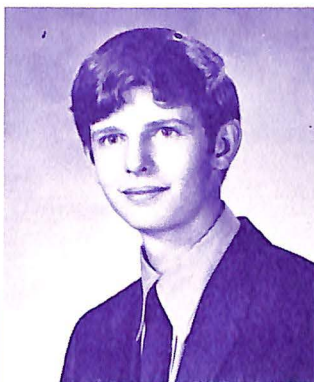
and constructing various objects. Senior Larry Cantrell watches and listens closely as another

senior, Richard Huffman, shows the class a film on safety devices found on modern machinery.

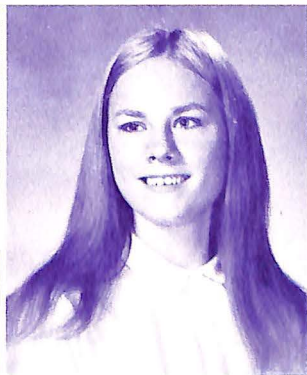
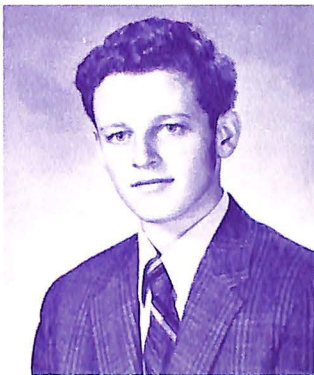
Clapping and cheering vigorously, Linda Lucas challenges the huge group of Viking spectators to indicate their animation and back the football team in their undying effort to obtain victory.



EDWIN RUSSELL LILLY, 7024 Brookview Road, Roanoke; Jr. Red Cross 8, 9 President; Skald Staff; Dramatics Club Vice-President 11, DAR History Award 10. TERRY DALE LOOMIS, 7235 Estes Street, Roanoke; Science Club 8, 9, 10; Track 9; Football Manager 10, 11, 12. LINDA MOSBY LUCAS, 7349 LaMarre Drive, Hollins; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Shammrock Court 11; North Star Court 12; Holly Court 12. DONOVAN CARLYLE MABERY, 626 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke; Football 9; Baseball 9; SCA Representative 8; Track 10. KATRINA ALLYSON MABERY, 626 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke; Band letter 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Girl's Volleyball Team Captain 12; Basketball 12. MARK MADDOX, LILLIE WILLIS MARSH, 6329 N. Barrens Road, Roanoke. GARY LEE MARTIN, 5415 Alexander Drive, Roanoke. (not pictured) LINDA GAY MARTIN, Route 1, Catawba. KATHY DARLENE MARTIN, 5415 Alexander Drive, Roanoke. WILLIAM CURTIS MARTIN, 526 Elden Avenue, Roanoke. KENNETH JAMES McCONAGHIE, 531 Santee Road, Roanoke; VICA Treasurer 12; Football Manager letter 10. JOHN THOMAS McCULLOUGH, Hollins College, Hollins; Tennis 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Football 10; Cross Country 12; FCA. LUANNE CAROL McGAHA, Route 1, Box 168, Catawba; FTA 10; French Club 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Graduation Marshal 11. ALVIS WAYNE McKINNEY, 4832 Shwalter Road, Roanoke. SHERRY ANNE MICHENER, 5063 Northwood Drive, Roanoke. (not pictured) BILLIE ANN MILAM, 6804 Trevilian Road, Roanoke; Choir 8, 9, 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12; GAA 11. BLOSSOM JACQUETTA MILLER, Route 2, Box 212 B, Roanoke; Cheerleader 12. JANE GILBERT MILLIRON, 101 Redwood Trail, Goldsboro, NC; Cheerleader 9; Grappling 11; Pep Club 8, 9; Choir 8; Annual Staff 8; SCA Representative 8; Miss North Star Court 11; Sweetheart Court 10; Thespians 11. RICHARD JACOB MILLS, Route 2, Box 283K, Roanoke; Science Fair. PETER DAVID MINTON, 1225 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; Wrestling; FCA. MELISSA LYNNE MITCHELL, 83 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 11; GAA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA 8, 9. DENVER LEE MONK, 2731 Tully Drive, Roanoke; Football 9, 10.



Kathy Martin
William Martin
Ken McConaghie
John McCullough



LuAnne McGaha
Wayne McKinney
Billie Milam
Blossom Miller



Richard Mills
Peter Minton
Melissa Mitchell
Denny Monk

Dennis Morgan
Pam Morgan
Pat Morgan
Laura Motley



Bonnie Moulse
Barry Mountcastle
Karen Murko
Donna Newton



Linda Nuckoles
Robert Nuckols
Dick Oliver
Sheila Painter



DENNIS MICHAEL MORGAN, 2421 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; Wrestling 12, FCA 12. PAMELA SUSAN MORGAN, 2827 Neil Drive, Roanoke; FHA 12; Basketball 11. PATRICIA CATHERINE MORGAN, 2827 Neil Drive, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9; Y-Teens 8; Basketball Team 10, 11, 12, SCA Representative 12. LAURA ELISE MOTLEY, 5725 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; GAA 8; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12. BONNIE LOU MOULSE, Route 2, Box 2838, Roanoke; BARRY WILLIAM MOUNTCASTLE, 810 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; KAREN LENORE MURKO, 711 Goodland Avenue, Hollins; FTA 9; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12. DONNA CHERYL NEWTON, 8338 Belle Haven Road, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; SCA Representative 10; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Head Cheerleader; North Star Court 11, 12; Snow Queen 12. LINDA NUCKOLES, ROBERT NUCKOLES, RICHARD R. OLIVER, 2908 Tully Drive, Roanoke; Most Valuable Player Football, Outstanding Offensive Back 12; Baseball 12; Basketball 12; FCA. SHEILA LYNN PAINTER, Route 2, Box 296, Troutville; FBLA 10; Historian and

Reporter 11; Secretary 12; Office Assistant 12; Annual Staff Typist 12. DAVID ROSS PENDLETON, 1030 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; Band 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Thespians 12; Key Club 12. WILLIAM HOWARD PERDUE, 5316 Alexander Drive, Roanoke; GORDON PERDUE, RANDY SHELDON PERKINS, 4708 Arcadia Drive, Roanoke; Track 9; Band 8, 9, 11, 12. BARBARA ANN PETRY, Route 2, Box 262, Roanoke; FHA 12. KATHRYN JUNE PHILIPS, 8004 Webster Drive, Roanoke; SCA Representative 9, 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 11; Secretary, Annual Staff 8; Latin Club 8, 9, 10; French Club 10; Thespians 11, 12; Class Secretary 11; Class President 12; Executive Council 12; Feature Editor 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12; North Star Court 12. DEBBY PIERCE, LAURA JANE POLAND, Route 2, Box 412, Roanoke; FTA 9. GARY WAYNE POWERS, 254 Post Road, Roanoke; Baseball 11, 12. DONNA TUCKER QUICK, 3806 Thirlane Road, Roanoke; GAA 11; Pep Club 12; Grappling 12. DAVID RAGLAND, STEVEN LESTER RATCLIFFE, 1910 Garstland Drive, Roanoke; Band 8; Letter 9, 10, 11, 12.

Deeper concentration in the subject allows Dave Edwards to think of something besides an injury that he received during a tough basketball game. Using the time for studying helped pass the day.

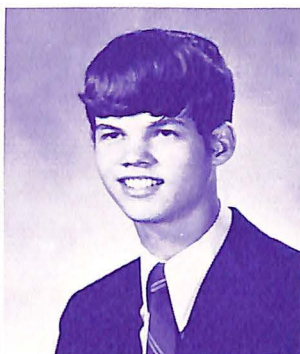
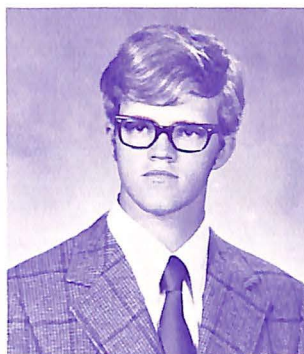
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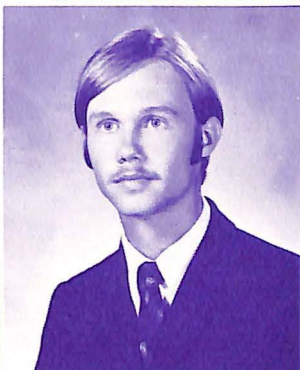
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A solemn musical expression appears on the face of Mike Suter while rehearsing, 'House of the Rising Sun.' Mike's drum set established a beat with the band's new contemporary sounds.



Ross Pendleton
Bill Perdue

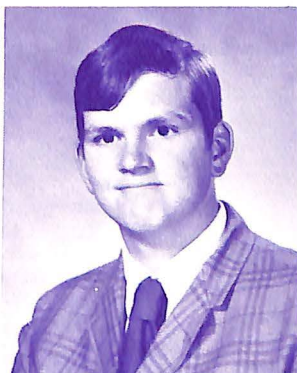


Gordon Perdue
Randy Perkins

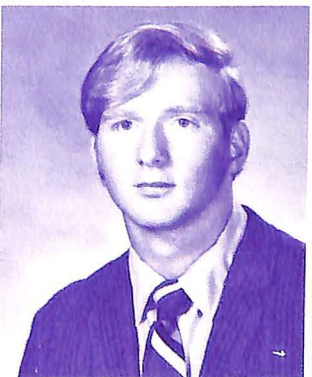


Barbara Petry
Kathryn Philips

vivid colors revolve around nhs activities



Debby Pierce
Janie Poland
Gary Powers



Donna Quick
David Ragland
Steve Ratcliffe

college acceptances relieve many seniors

JAMES COLLIN REESE, 414 Petty Avenue, Roanoke, VICA 12, SCA 12, DALE CLINTON REYNOLDS, 5538 Halcun Drive, Roanoke, VICA 11, 12, SCA, JOSEPH O. REYNOLDS, 6302 Greenway Drive, Roanoke, Band, WAYNE CALVIN REYNOLDS, 5538 Halcun Drive, Roanoke, French Club 11, 12, Key Club 12, Senior Class Play 12, Science Club, ICG Representative 12, ALAN EVERETT REYNS, 2042 Laura Road, Roanoke, Wrestling 8, 9, Football 9, 10, MICHAEL LYNN RIDENHOUR, 5310 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke, Spanish Club 10, 11, Latin Club 9, Thespian 11, Polyfacet 11, 12, MELVIN ROBERTSON, Route 1, Box 289, Hollins, Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12, Baseball 11, 12, SCA Representative 12, MARTHA LYNN RONK, Route 2, Box 281 A, Roanoke, FBIA 11, 12, ROBERT GARY RONK, Route 2, Box 238 1A, Roanoke, ROBERT JAMES ROOPE, 608 Olando Avenue, Roanoke, Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Track 9, 10, 11, 12, 3rd Blue Ridge District, PATRICIA ROSS, REBECCA JEANE RYDER, 2129 Garstland Drive, Roanoke, Band 8, Librarian 9, 10, 11, 12, All County Band 11, GAA 8, 9, 10, Head of Sports 11, Spanish Club 10, 11, National Honor Society 10, 11, President 12, Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Girl's Basketball 9, Newspaper Staff 10, 11, 12, Senior Exchange Day Representative, SUSAN LYNN SARVER, Route 1, Box 538, Hollins, Pep Club 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Grapettes 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Newspaper Staff 10, Feature Editor 11, News Editor 12, Shamrock Court 9, National Honor Society 12, Executive Council 12, Cheerleader 9, JV Co-Head 10, 11, Varsity Co-Head 12, VICKIE LYNN SARVER, 4955 North Lake Drive, Roanoke, SHERYL ARLENE SAUNDERS, Route 4, Box 165, Salem, FBIA 12, French Club 9, 10, FHA Treasurer 11, Vice President 12, SHIELA DARLENE SAUNDERS, Route 4, Box 165, Salem, FBIA 11, 12, FHA 10, 11, 12, WILLIAM LARRY SCHARF, 7944 Alpine Road, Roanoke, Golf letter 10, 11, PEGGY DIANE SCHOONOVER, Route 4, Box 390, Salem, French Club 8, 9, Newspaper Staff 10, Feature Editor 11, Editor 12, Keyettes 11, 12, National Honor Society 12, ROBERT LENFAR GESCO, 1834 Angus Road, Roanoke, Football letter, Co-Captain, 2nd Team All-Roanoke Valley, Scholastic Back-of-Week, Basketball Letter, Boys' State Representative, WENDY LEE SHARP, 232 Knoll Road, Roanoke, French Honor Award 10



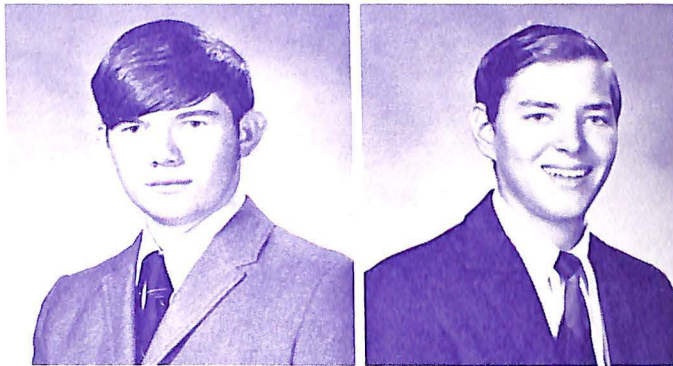
Typing class can be a stumbling block for most, but for senior Becky Ryder the class proves to

be an exciting challenge that she can match wits and skills against and eventually achieve an "A".

James Reese
Dale Reynolds



Joe Reynolds
Wayne Reynolds

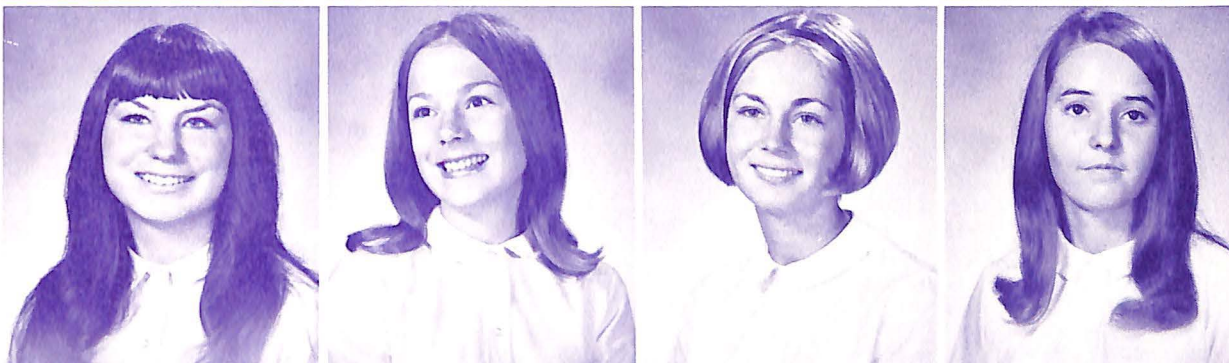


Alan Reysn
Mike Ridenhour





Melvin Robertson
Gary Ronk
Lynn Ronk
Robert Roope



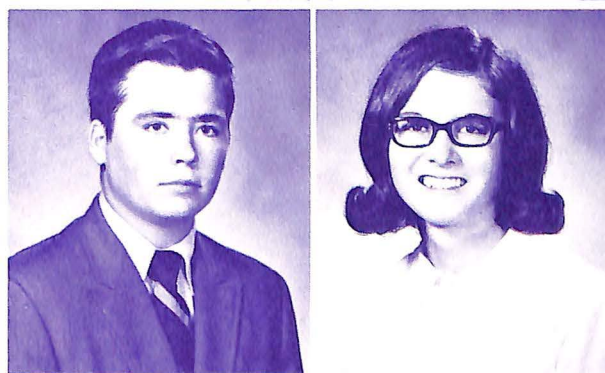
Pat Ross
Becky Ryder
Susie Sarver
Vickie Sarver



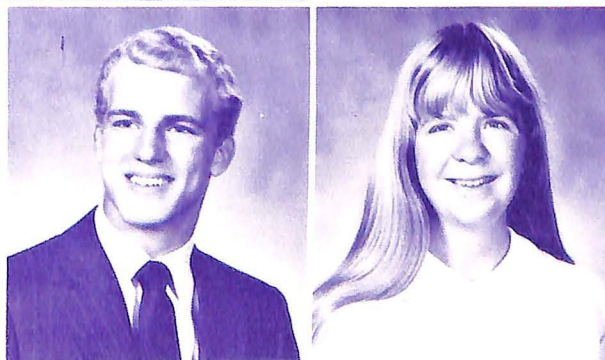
Senior cheerleader Donna Newton hangs one of the many signs which the cheerleaders made to boost the spirit of the students. The making of signs required many new ideas and much time.



Sheryl Saunders
Shiela Saunders



Bill Scharf
Peggy Schoonover



Robert Sesco
Wendy Sharp

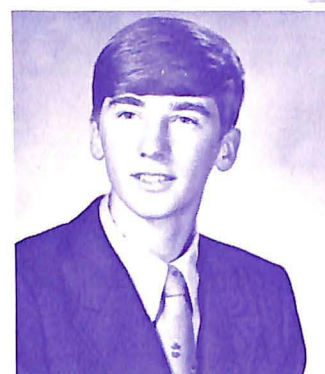
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Pam Silver



Chester Simpson

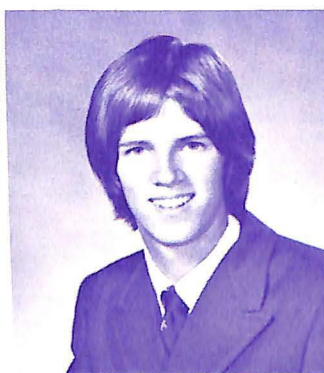


Many school days at Northside were long, hard and frustrating, even for a busy SCA president. Taking time to rest a minute during a busy day, Jim Beavers sits on a convenient, empty desk.

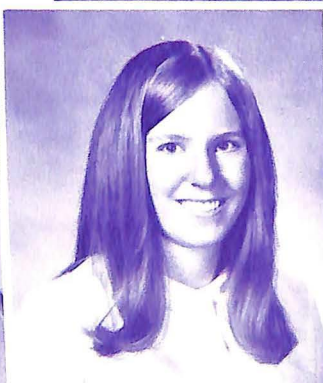


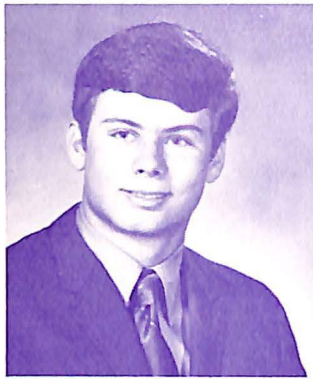
many seniors recall happy days gone by

**Susan Sirry
Greg Slusher
Debbie Smith
Linda Smith**

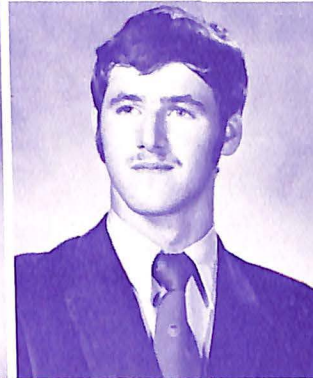


**Susie Smothers
Carolyn Stanley
Diane St. Clair
Bruce Stultz**

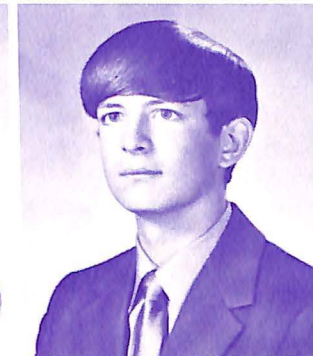
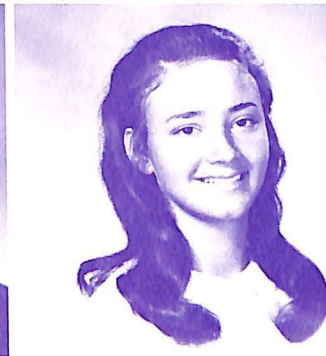




Greg Stultz
Mary Swanwick
Don Terry
Ben Thomas



Brenda Thomas
Debra Thomas
Raymond Thomas
Mark Thompson



Jack Tiller
Dottie Todd
Larry Toms
Lynette Townsend

The production of plays does not have to be all work and no play. Here, Kathryn Phillips and Duane Cook practice one of their most favored scenes of the play in which they participated.



ROBIN LYNN SHORT, 5920 Peters Creek Road, Roanoke; French Club 10; Girl's Basketball 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. PAMELA SUSAN SILVER, 1141 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; Y-Teens 8, 9; School Achievement Club 9. CHESTER BOWMAN SIMPSON, 3024 Peters Creek Road, Roanoke; Football 8; Drama Polyfacet 11; Thespian 12. SUSAN KAY SIRRY, Route 1, Box 120, Catawba; FBLA 11, 12. GREGORY ANAL SLUSHER, 3213 Northside Road, Roanoke; Football 8; Class Treasurer 8, 10; Basketball 9; Dramatics DEBORAH LYNNE SMITH, 1247 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke; GAA 8, 9; Pep Club 8, 9, 12; Homecoming Court 9, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Grappling 11, 12; Holly Court 12. LINDA GAIL SMITH, 5748 Cove Road, Roanoke. SANDRA SUSAN SMOTHERS, 907 Fairhurst Drive, Roanoke. Girl's Track 10; Grappling 10. CAROLYN SUE STANLEY, 5602 Malvern Road, Roanoke; French Club 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. DIANE LYNN ST. CLAIR, 2017 Garstland Avenue, Roanoke; Y-Teens 8; GAA 8, 10; Treasurer 11; Secretary, Grappling 11, 12. BRUCE GORDON STULTZ, 747 Plantation Circle, Roanoke. GREGORY HOWARD STULTZ, 1634 Shamrock Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10; Letter 11, 12; Outstanding Offensive Lineman 12; 2nd Team All Roanoke Valley 12; Golf letter 10, 11, 12; FCA 10, 11, 12; Boy's State Representative 11. MARY CAROL SWANWICK, 828 Hugh

Avenue, Roanoke; French Club 10, 11, 12; Merit Letter of Commendation 12. DONALD FREMONT TERRY, 933 Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; Drama 11; DECA 11; Vice President 12; Track 11. BENJAMIN ALLEN THOMAS, Route 2, Box 294, Troutville; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 11; President 12; Baseball Letter 10; Spanish Club 10; Math Honor Society 11; Thespian 11, 12; Senior Class Play 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. BRENDA JOYCE THOMAS, 1164 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; SCA Representative 8; FHA 9, 10; GAA 9, 10, 11; Latin Club Reporter 10, 11, 12. DEBRA THOMAS JOHN RAYMOND THOMAS, 1641 Lancaster Drive, Roanoke; French Club 11; Treasurer 12. MARK EDWARD THOMPSON, 4618 Sloan Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12. RAYMOND JACKSON TILLER, 214 Veindale Drive, Roanoke; Golf Letter 10, 11, 12; FCA 11; Thespian 11, 12. DOTTIE CECILIA TODD, 4751 Peachtree Drive, Roanoke; Band Historian 9, 10, 11, 12; GAA 11; Spanish Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12. LAWRENCE LYNWOOD TOMS, 5340 Cooper Street, Roanoke; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; President 12; Manager football, baseball, track, basketball — Letter. LYNETTE SUE TOWNSEND, 5768 Littleton Road, Roanoke; Choir 9; Grappling 11; Math Honor Society 11; Skid Staff Typist 12.

Ted Trout
Ricky Troutt
Martha Turner
Pat Turner



Rhonda Tyree
Hank Vandergriff
Gary Vaughan
Valerie Vernamonti



Billie Victorine
Kathie Wall
Debbie Walls
Becky Walters

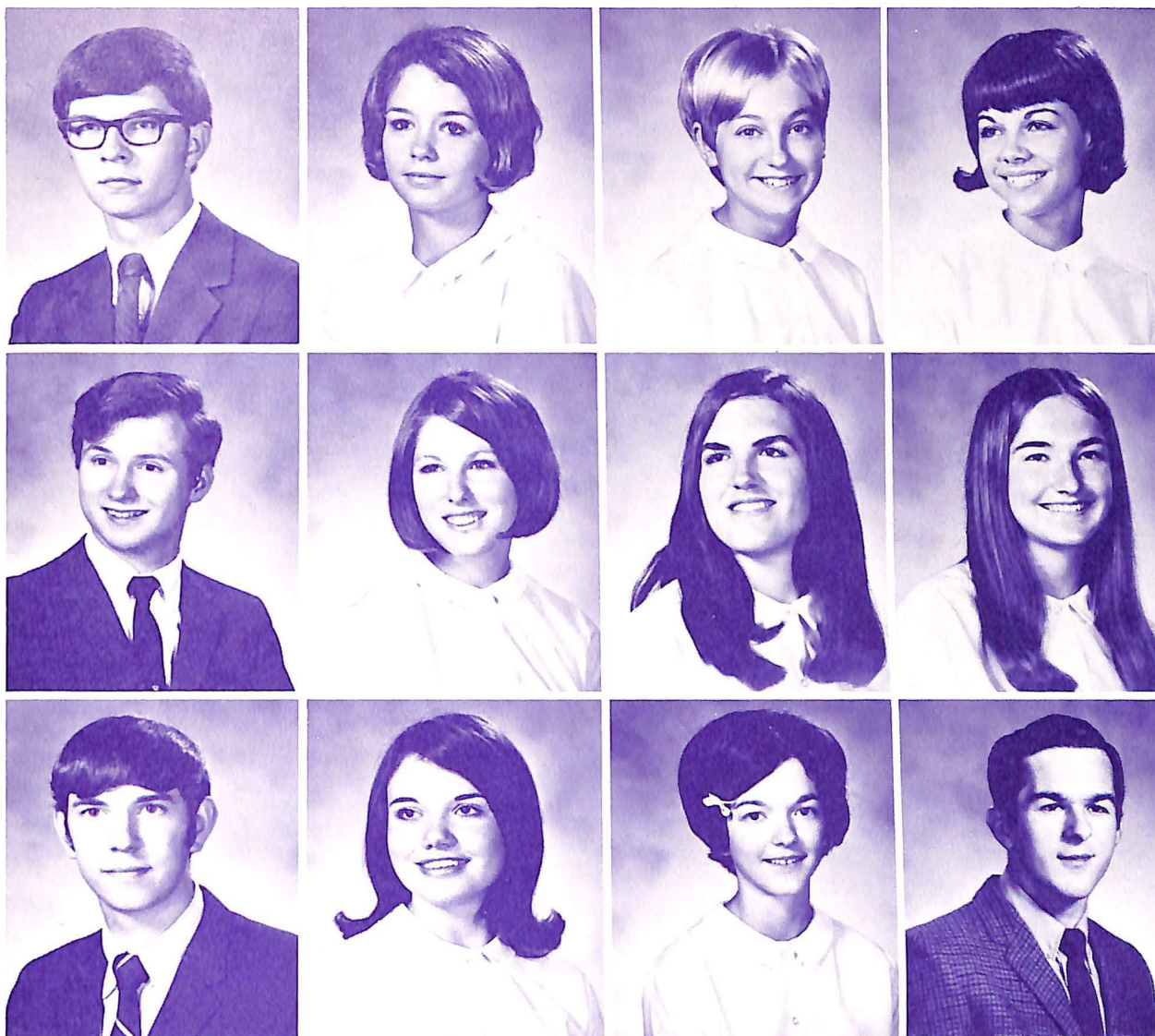


RICHARD LEWIS TROUTT, 855 Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; DECA 11, President 12. TED ALLEN TROUT, 333 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; Spanish Club 8, 9; Track 9, Letter 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12; FCA 11, 12; Projection Club 11, 12. MARTHA TURNER, PATRICIA DELORES TURNER, 2920 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Choir 8; FHA 9, 10; GAA 11. RHONDA YVONNE TYREE, 4331 Cove Road, Roanoke; Y-Teens 8; GAA 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 11, 12. HENRY VANDERGRIF, JAMES VANNOY, 3040 Northside Road, Roanoke (not pictured) GARY MONROE VAUGHAN, 1209 Keffield Street, Roanoke; Wrestling 8; Track 9, 10, 11, 12 Letter; Cross Country Letter 10; Key Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Boy's State Representative 11; Junior Class President; Merit's Who's Who 11; Math Honor Society 11; Projection Club; Executive Council. VALERIE TYRENA VERNAMONTI, Traveltown Motel, Cloverdale; Choir 9, 10; GAA 10, 11, 12. RICHARD LEWIS VIA, 6344 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Football 8; Wrestling 11. (not pictured) BILLIE JUNE VICTORINE, Route 4, Box 156, Salem; Choir 8; French Award 10; French Club 9; Secretary 10, ICC 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, Secretary 12; Debate Club 11, 12; Senior Class Play. KATHIE WALLS, DEBORAH LEE WALLS, 401 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; Choir 8; GAA 9, 10, 12; FHA 9, 10; Latin Club 12. REBECCA FAYE WALTERS, 2327 Portland Avenue, Roanoke; Choir 8; Newspaper Staff 8; Y-Teens 9; GAA 10; Polyfacets 11; DECA Secretary 11, 12. GEHALD KEVIN WALTON, Route 4, Box 253, Salem; Band 8, 9, 10;

Cross Country 9; French Club 10; Math Club 11; KVG 11, 12. ANNE CAROL WASHBURN, Route 2, Box 278 B, Roanoke; Newspaper Staff 9; FHA 9; Y-Teens 9; Grappling 11, 12. SUSAN GAIL WEBBER, 6522 Newland Road, Roanoke; French Club 9; Keyettes Secretary 10, 11, 12; GAA 11, 12; Grappling 11. JAMIE SUSAN WHEELING, 5164 Wipledale Avenue, Roanoke; Graduation Marshal 11. LYNN ALBERT WHITE, 6010 Janda Drive, Roanoke; DECA. JEAN FISHER WHITT, 2046 Dansbury Drive, Roanoke; GAA 8; Grappling 8, 9, 10, 11; Pop Club 8, 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; FTA Vice President 10. DIANE WIGGINS, 1801 Barrington Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 8, 9, 10. Treasurer 11. Keyettes 10, 11; GAA 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 10. Editor 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11; Graduation Marshal 11; Most Valuable Staffer Award 11; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play. CYNTHIA KAY WILKINS, 6549 Newland Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 8, 9. Secretary 10. Vice President 11; Band 8, 9, 10. Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12. Feature Twirler 10, 11, 12; All-Regional Band 9, 11; Most Outstanding Marching Bandsman Award 9; Morehead State University Band Clinic 9, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11. Vice President 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Girl's State Representative 11; Graduation Marshal 11. BRENT MARTIN WILSON, 5712 Littleton Road, Roanoke; Football 9; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 9. LYNN WOOD, LINDA WOOLDRIDGE, RUSSELL WOOLDRIDGE

Bonnie Arnold and Ted Trout seem to be hard at work during their Art II class. Art allows interested students to pursue and express their individual tastes in every area of artwork.



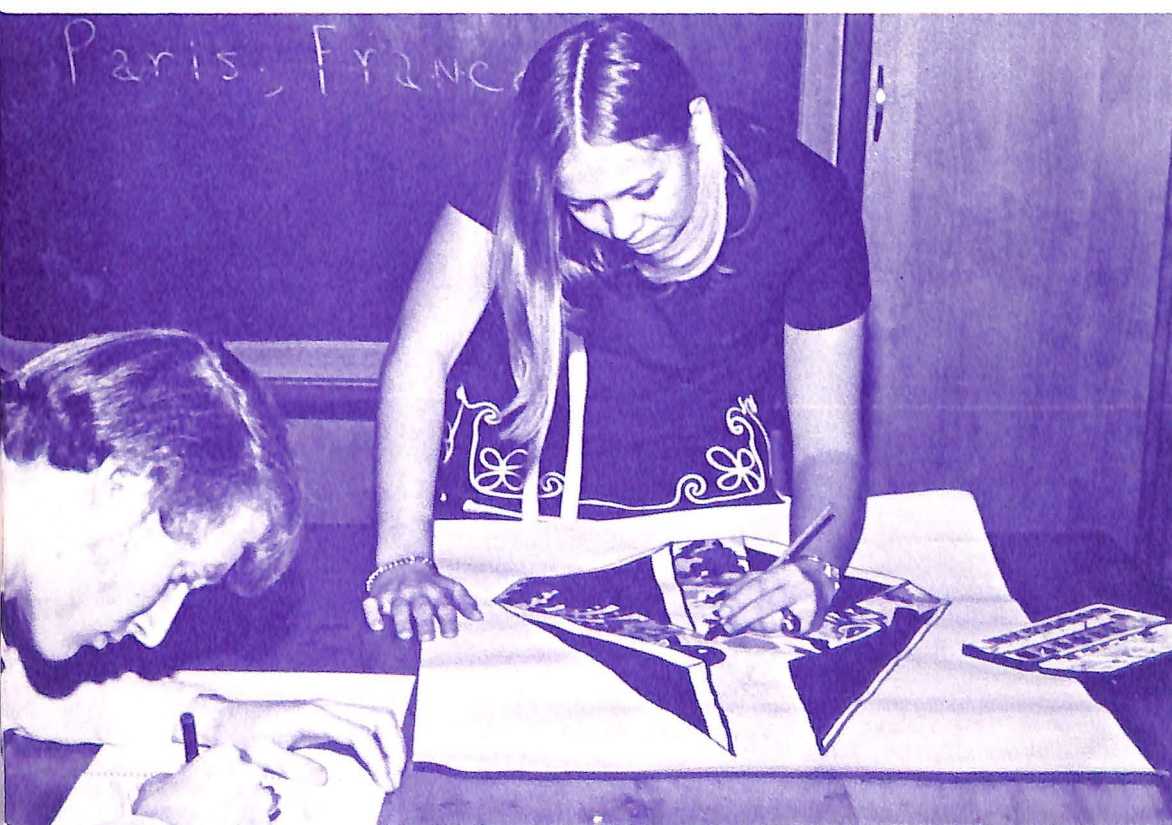


Gerald Walton
Anne Washburn
Susan Webber
Jamie Wheeling

Lynn White
Jean Whitt
Diane Wiggins
Cindy Wilkins

Brent Wilson
Lynn Wood
Linda Woolridge
Russell Woolridge

seniors await scores from college boards



The twelfth grade was a time of anxiety, as the seniors took their final college boards, and applications to various colleges were sent in and answers were awaited. Many students following graduation chose to embark upon a full time career.

The Class President Kathryn Phillips was assisted by the Vice President Beth Lawrence in directing the seniors. They were aided by the secretary Linda Collins and the treasurer Jean Gilbert. Robert Grubbs and Susie Sarver represented their class on the SCA Executive Council.

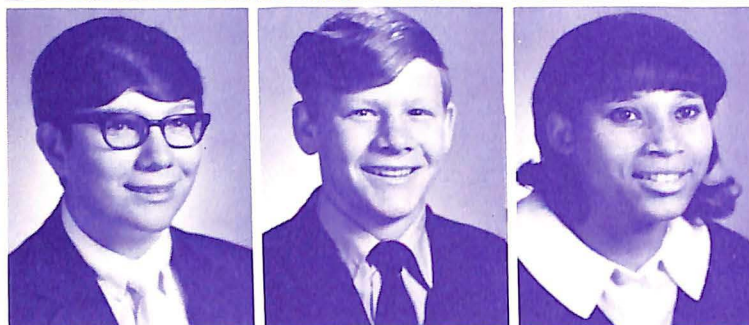
The successful Senior Class Play, **Charley's Aunt**, brought in much money towards buying a gift to present to Northside in return for all the joys and experiences that the school had offered the seniors throughout their high school years.

Every student had set his Senior year as a goal to be reached, and this memorable time had finally arrived and had passed all too quickly.

Shannon Abell
 Terry Agnew
 Linda Akers



Mike Allen
 Tony Allie
 Joyce Archer



Despite any signs of weary feet, these energetic Northside students are able to keep up with the tempo of the band at the 1970 North Star Dance while they forget all of the worries of school life.



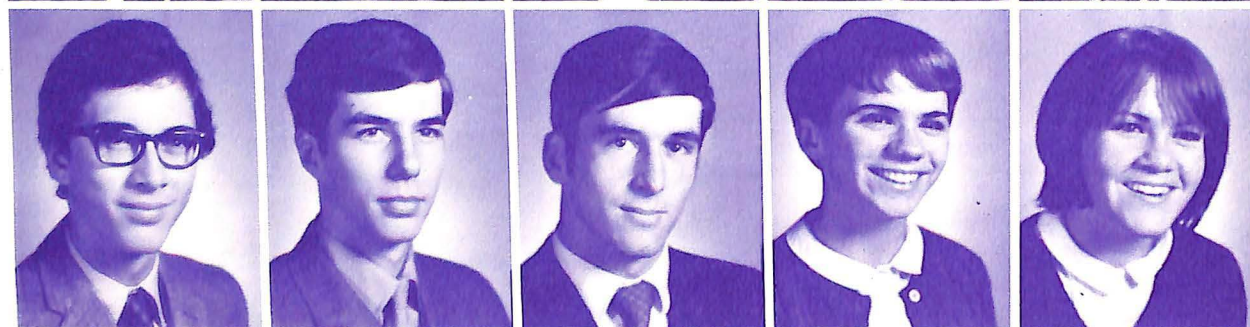
David Ayers
 Joy Bagwell
 Carol Bain
 Carolyn Bain
 Sharron Barr



Steve Barr
 Billy Bean
 Nancy Beavers
 June Bench
 Barry Blair



Billy Boitnott
 Mike Boitnott
 Richard Boitnott
 Sharon Bollinger
 Jamie Boone



juniors inherit goal as nhs upperclassmen



Through the halls of Northside High surged 273 vibrant and active juniors. They had finally achieved the glorious position of upperclassmen and could clearly see in the future the day when they would be the almighty seniors.

With laborious and dedicated work, the juniors slowly gained sufficient funds to produce a grand prom. Back in October faithful juniors began selling bags of hand made Christmas bows until the supply vanished.

Various projects, much donated time and endless ideas were required to produce a fantastic prom. As always the seniors thought it a beautiful success, and not a single junior regretted an hour's work for the prom's preparation.



Susan Booth
Paul Bova
Kathy Bower
Ronnie Bower
Danny Boyd

Steve Boyer
Claudette Brill
Roger Brizendine
Steve Broyles
Wally Brubaker

Dewey Bryant
Thomas Bryant
Barbara Burch
Wanda Caldwell
Herbert Campbell

John Carroll
Susan Cassell
Linda Chesser
Amy Clark
Jane Clark

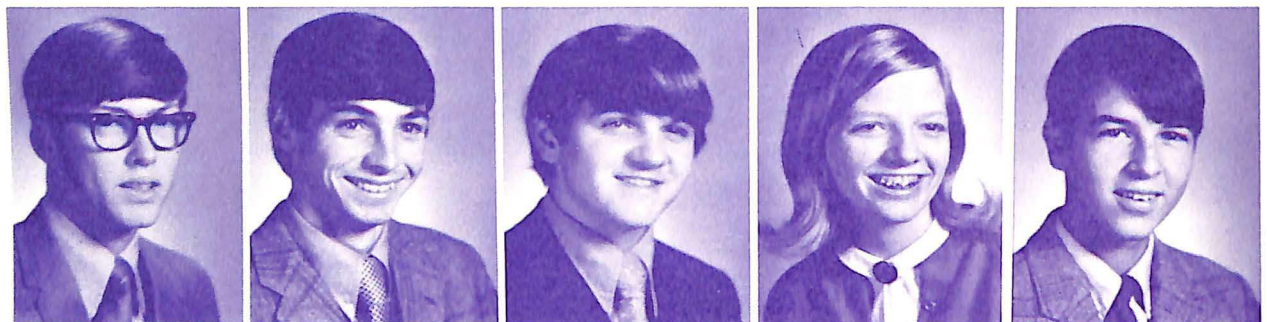
Sherri Clark
 Stephen Clarkson
 Gayla Cloaninger
 Timmy Cole
 R. D. Cook



Connie Crawford
 Gary Creasy
 Wanda Creasy
 Richard Cronise
 Cynthia Cross



Tommy Crozier
 Billy Cunningham
 Steve Cunningham
 Carol Dalton
 Ricky Dangerfield



capable officers selected by class of 1972

Wally Brubaker was elected to the enormous duty of Junior Class President. The Vice President Bill Mercer assisted Wally in his presidential responsibilities.

Mary Alice French handled the money earned by the juniors. Cindy Quisenberry diligently took minutes of all the class meetings in which projects and prom ideas were discussed. Susan Peters and Margie Louthen represented the juniors on the S.C.A. Executive Council.



Directing the Junior class are S. Peters, SCA Council; M. A. French, Treasurer; B. Mercer,

Vice-President; M. Louthen, SCA Council; W. Brubaker, President; C. Quisenberry, Secretary.

Injured Joanie Hoer and Kim Anderson, trying desperately to avoid the large crowds, depart

from their respective classes earlier than usual and rely on crutches plus a little friendly help

from Ronda McCann and Colin Hines in order to reach their seventh period class on time.



Sarah Daniel
Karen Davis
Greg Deacon
Karen Deaton
Jan DeFoe

Gary Dennis
Debbie DeShazo
Bonnie Deyerle
Bruce Dickerson
Cindy Dickerson

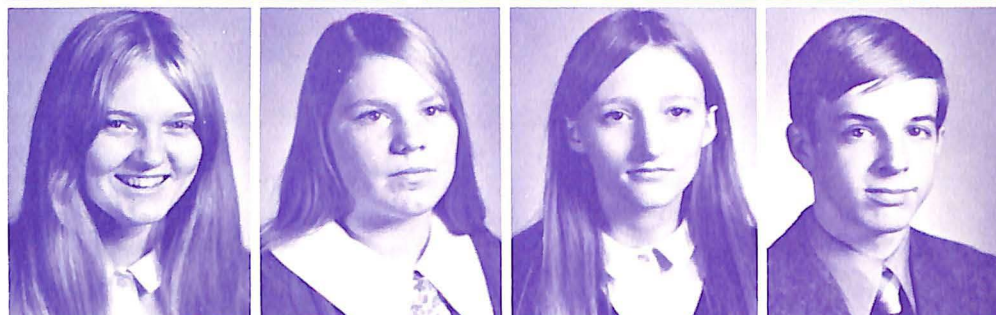
John Dillon
Richard Doss
Robert Downs
Larry Dreyer
Robin Dudley

Rodney Dudley
Mindy Duncan
Nancy Dye
Ricky Eakin
Bennett Early

Charles Echols
Brenda Eldreth
Ricky Ellis
Karen Emanuelson



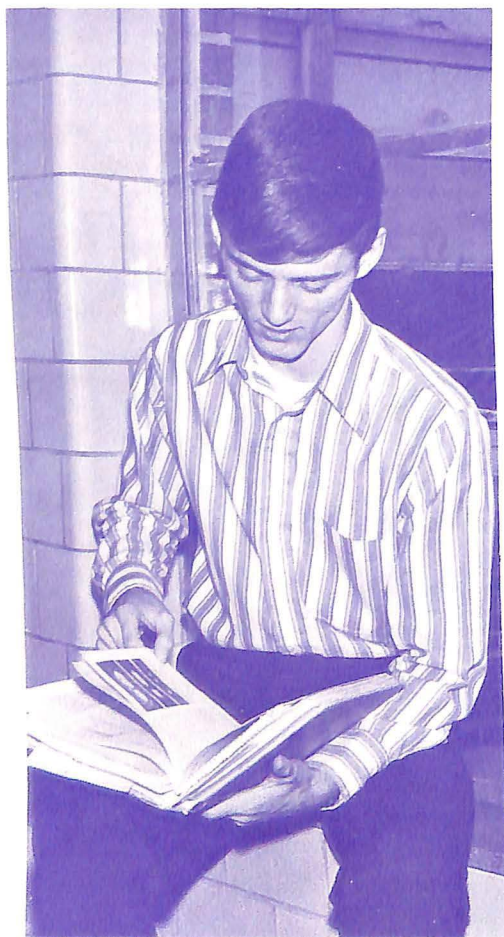
Vickie English
Helen Evans
Sandra Ferrell
David Fielder



Steve Fisher
Jeff Fitzgerald
Cindy Forbes
Gayle Ford



Junior Steve Pharr, vice-president of the SCA, quickly reviews for a test during the remaining minutes of his lunch period. Steve spends his time wisely as he has several extra activities.



Carol Foster
Joe France
Jeffrey French



Mary Alice French
Anne Furman
Michael Furman



Yvonne Garman
Jane Garst
Laura Garst





Mary Garst
Patti Garst
Joanie Getty
Mark Gibson
Brenda Giles

Sue Goad
Barbara Graham
Pat Graybill
Talmadge Graybill
Sharon Green

Kathy Grubbs
Ken Grubbs
Pamela Hall
Brenda Harmon
Gary Harper

junior class anxiously orders class rings



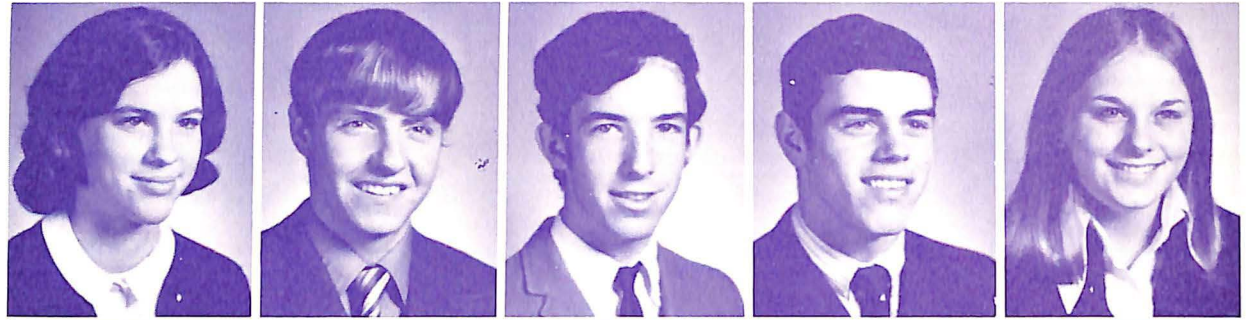
Lynn Harrison
Edith Hart
Patsy Hart

Lena Hatcher
Kat Heldreth
Susan Hendrick

The status of a junior represented varied things to many students. Most envisioned the eleventh grade as a time for ordering and receiving senior rings. For every junior this signified a tangent symbol of the senior world he was about to enter.

Most students selected the standard Northside ring which consisted of an emerald spinel with a double cut, and then the juniors patiently waited for their arrival; when the order came in, every junior tried modestly to display his possession to a group of envious underclassmen.

Marsha Henry
Gary Hill
Robert Hill
Colin Hines
Joanie Hoer



Debra Hudson
Dan Hunter
Dolores Hylton
Susan Irving
Phyllis Jackson



Sherry Jarrett
Mike Jenkins
Frances Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Kenny Keen



Larry Kessler
Debera Kincade
Toy Kincer
Larry King
Margie Louthen



Ronnie Lucas
Gary MacGlothlin
Karen Malone
Donna Marshall
Kathy Maverades



Rhonda McCann
Cindy McConaghie
Diane McGaha
Larry Meador
Rosemary Meador



juniors attempt high college board hurdle



Billy Cunningham appears to concentrate on hitting a difficult note while practicing on his bugle.

Many hours of endless practice have earned him the honor of first chair in the NHS band.

It was Saturday morning, and a subdued and tense atmosphere was sensed. The scene consisted of a hundred or more juniors soberly pondering over the questions on the college board before them.

For many the results of these exams determined the college they chose to attend. Thus, the boards were not to be taken lightly but required all the knowledge they had ever accumulated.

The students waiting to see the counselors increased, as many juniors began deciding on their choice of college. The eleventh graders came to depend upon the direction of the guidance counselors.

Junior Class members participated in school activities. They developed into valuable members of the band, choir, and various clubs. Talented dramatists obtained roles in the Junior Class Play.

The junior cheerleaders Susan Hendrick, Joanie Hoer and Kathy Mynes led their class, as it maintained its spirited reputation in the pep rallies. Athletic juniors aided varsity teams greatly.

Following the award of the "best hall" to the Senior Class during homecoming week, the juniors grew determined.



Bill Mercer
Susan Miller
Cheryl Mills
Suzanne Moore
Teresa Morris

Sharon Moulse
Mike Mowbray
Amber Mowry
Cathryn Myers
Teresa Myers

Wayne Myers
Kathy Mynes
Patty Neel
Elsie Newman
Elizabeth Orville

Kay Osborne
 Danny Otey
 Wanda Palmer
 Jim Pascoe
 Danny Patterson



Robbie Payne
 Wilma Payne
 John Penick
 Randy Penturff
 Susan Peters



Patty Petry
 Steve Pharr
 Carol Plunkett
 John Plunkett
 Paul Price



Bob Prophet
 Richard Prophet
 Terry Pruitt
 Cindy Quisenberry
 Scott Ramsey

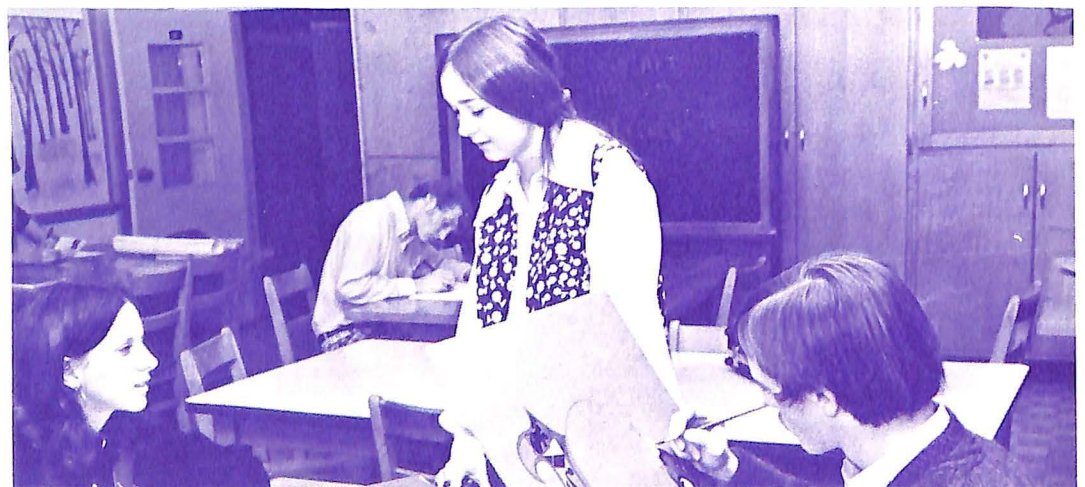


junior class "pins" donkey for spirit award

Each class was assigned a color, and the class who bought the most pins of its color to stick in the donkey won that week's spirit award. At the close of the contest, the brightly colored donkey contained more blue pins, and the juniors won that week's spirit award.

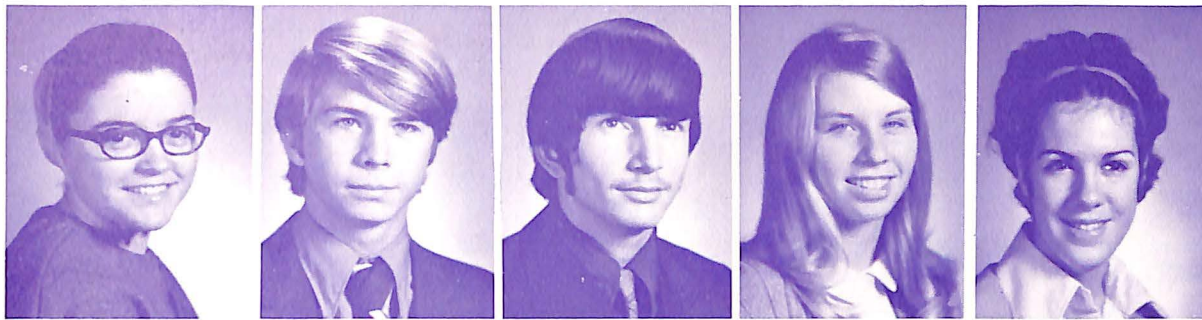
For all students, the eleventh grade signified new and varied classes. Besides the expected English and math courses, many chose electives that were available only to juniors and seniors.

The students taking chemistry consisted of 170 persons, and the number wishing they had not chosen such a difficult course was also large. The majority of juniors chose to study about our American heritage in Government Class.



An art student teacher assists Robert Switzer and friends in making multicolored odd shapes.

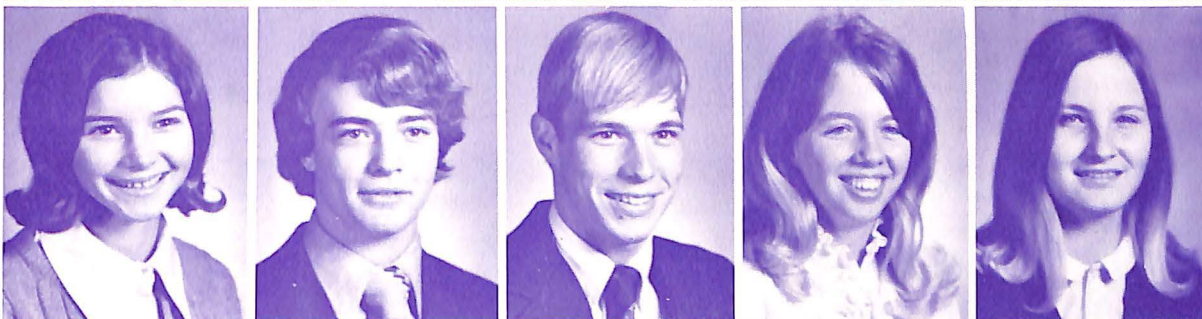
Art III was offered the pupils for the first time in several years because of increasing interest.



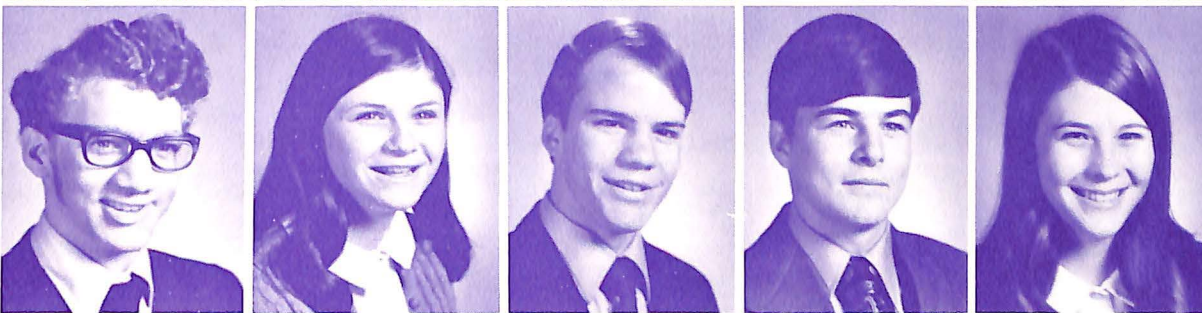
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Philip Reed
Lon Reid
Debbie Revere
Charlotte Riley



Van Riley
Susan Robertson
Billie Robinnette
Mark Robinson
Pam Robinson



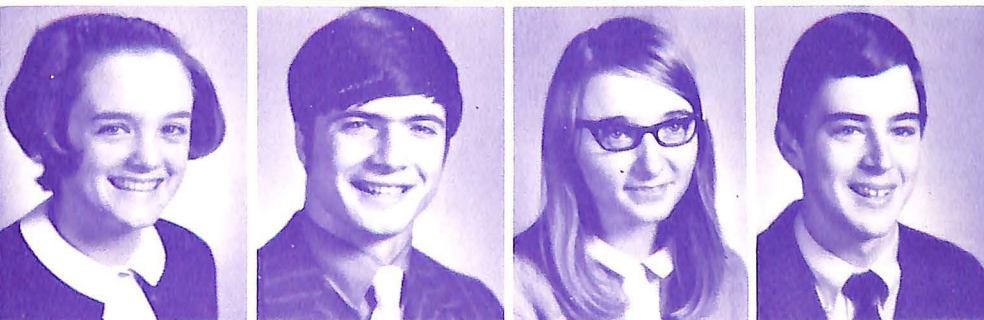
Suzanna Ross
Rodney Roth
Russ Rumburg
Debbie Samples
Kathy Schilling



Mike Shank
Charlotte Shaw
James Shelton
Jeff Shelton
Renee Shelton



Sharon Shepard
Barbara Shepperd
Lenore Shepperd
Rob Sherwood



Cheryl Shumpert
Ridge Sink
Sarah Sirry
David Sizemore

Danny Sloane
John Slusher
Lela Smiley
Barbara Smith



Dreama Smith
Philip Smith
Ronnie Smith
Burman Snyder

Cindy Spradling
Roger Sprotte
Donna Stanley
Shelia Stephens
Jerry Stevens



Diane Stover
Charles Stroop
Len Sullivan
Mike Suter
Ricky Sweet



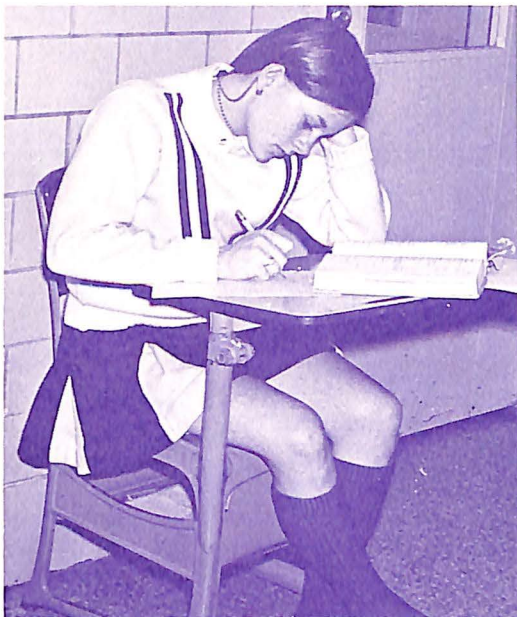
Robert Switzer
Dean Taylor
Sandra Taylor
Mark Teichler
Gordon Thomas



Jackie Tolley
Pat Townsend
Sindy Trout
Colette Turner
Karen Turner



Included on the long roster of students injured is varsity cheerleader Joanie Hoer. She is pondering a very difficult mathematical equation during a make-up test because of an absence.



fascinating courses become available to the junior class

Dramatics 1 was open to all those juniors desiring to become more adept at performing. Many of these students then participated in the Junior Class Play, another money raising project.

A great number of juniors signed up for psychology, sociology, and typing courses. Even though the juniors faced

their first year when physical education was not mandatory, forty juniors and seniors elected to remain in shape by taking an advanced form of the course.

The Junior year represented many challenges and achievements, as new conquests were faced and overcome by an energetic and determined group of youth.



Bonnie Victorine
Becky Walaski
Debbie Ward
Susan Waters
Richard Watkins

Andrea Watson
Tommy Webb
Allen Weeks
Dena Wertz
George West

Jed Williamson
Donna Wilson
Aubrey Wolfe
Teresa Wolford
Jimmy Yates

Stan Adams
Mark Agner
Sandy Aldridge
Patty Allen
Donna Alls
Brenda Anderson



Gary Anderson
Vickie Anderson
Richard Anderson
Susan Arnold
Susan Aritt
Charlene Atkinson



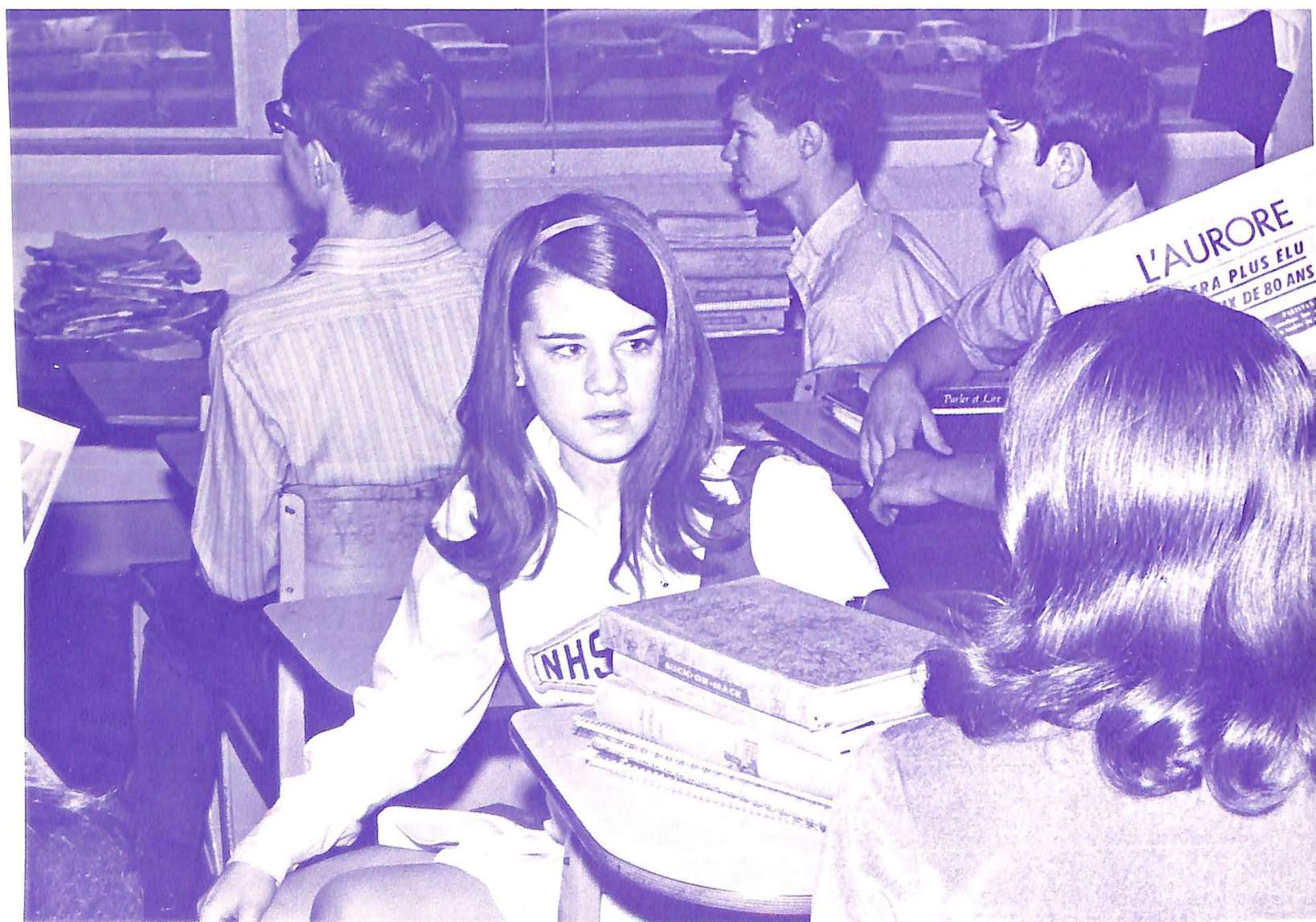
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Joe Barnett
Susan Bean
Pat Beason
David Beckner
James Bench



Cheering for a game is forgotten for awhile, as sophomore Vicki Giles ponders over a confusing

question from a fellow classmate. The rest of the students softly read monthly French news-

papers, listen to the teacher's humorous anecdote, or sit gazing out the window at the field.





Alice Blankenship



Mike Blevins



Joyce Blount

sophomore students undergo many years of development

Gradually the school years passed. The sophomores had slowly conquered each obstacle-filled year until finally, they faced the tenth grade ready for whatever challenges the year presented.

The Sophomore year offered a rewarding duration of confronting new experiences and opportunities. The tenth graders played an important role in the motion and activities of Northside High.



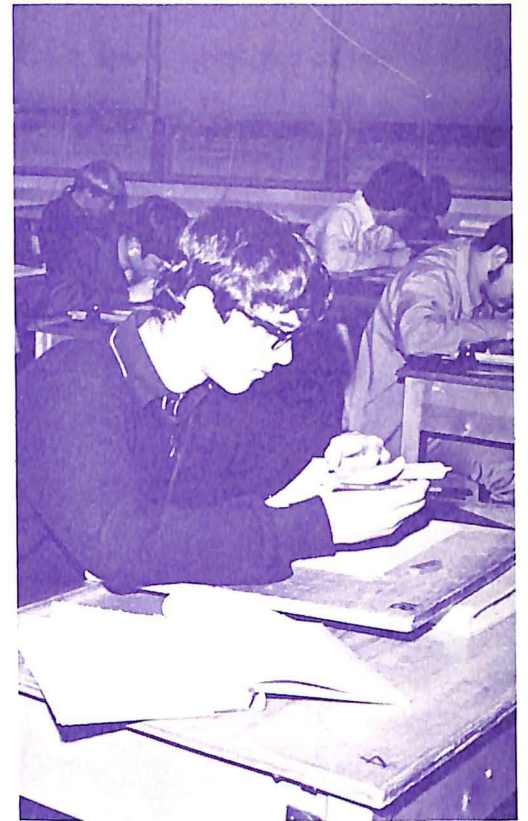
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Debbie Browning

Lisa Brua
Ann Buck
Julie Bush
Doug Byrd
Linda Caldwell
Sharon Carroll

Danny Carter
Darlene Caudill
Cathy Chittum
Karen Clark
Chuck Clemons
Cary Clifton

Industrial Art students venture to complete their difficult assignments. Some of their assignments included auto mechanics, carpentry, blue printing, clay modeling, ceramics and many more.



tenth graders participate in club activities at northside

Their Sophomores year offered approximately thirty tenth graders an opportunity to join the Key and Keyette Clubs. Anxious students applied and hopefully awaited a reply of acceptance into these

school service organizations.

The Sophomore year also meant participating in the pep rallies with the upper-classmen. They enthusiastically aided the assemblies with their roaring cheers.

Doug Cole
Judy Coleman
David Collins
Jerry Compton
Sandy Conner
David Cornette



Joey Crawford
Susan Crawford
David Crouch
Richard Crowder
Steven Cuddy
Judy Culpepper



Cathy Cummings
Joe Cunningham
Cathy Custer
Katherine Custer
Johnnie Cutright
Butch Dabbs



Yvonne Dabbs
Rick Damiano
Gary Daniels
Dennis Darnell
Becky Dennison
Crystal Dent





Lee Ann Desper
Tony Divers
Mike Dixon
Vickie Dixon
Jo Ann Douglas
Donald Dowdy



Ellen Duncan
Bobby Durham
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Kathy Ellis



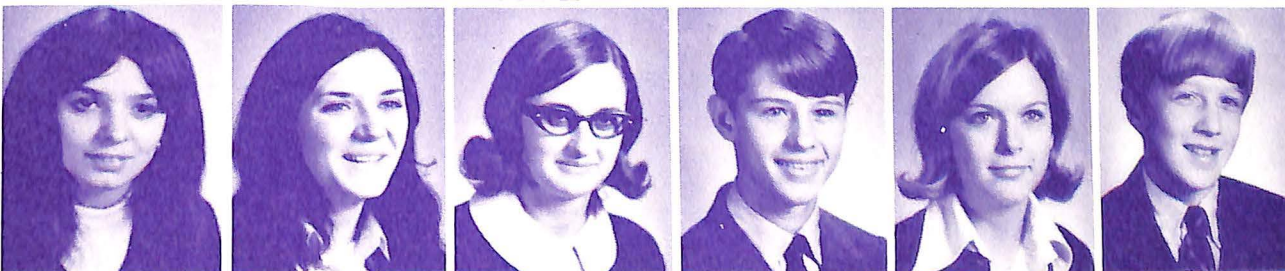
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Mike Evans
Randy Ferguson
Gerald Feury
Denise Firebaugh
Doug Firebaugh



Jerry Fisher
Vickie Fisher
Carla Fleming
Mike Fleming
Danny Fletcher
Dawn Floyd



Sandy Foster
Susan Fotchman
Jeff Frye
Carolyn Giles
Vickie Giles
Cydney Gillispie



Shawn Gokee
Faye Goode
Kim Goode
Buddy Graham
Crystal Graham
Boyd Greener



David Griffith
Lynn Guthrie
Robert Hale
Tommy Hale
Beverly Hall
Debbie Hall

Theresa Hall
 Carson Hambrick
 Donna Hambrick
 Thomas Hamilton
 Jeffrey Hammer
 Robert Hardy



John Hare
 Gene Harmon
 Larry Harper
 Annette Hart
 Charles Hartberger
 Russell Hartberger



Pat Hatfield
 Karen Henley
 Sue Henry
 Jeffrey Hickman
 Barbara Hill
 Sharon Hillman



Kathryn Hobson
 Nancy Hogan
 Bobby Holden
 Ken Holden
 Barry Holland
 Christina Hollandsworth



Raymond Horne
 Richard Hostetter
 Joseph Huddleston
 Greg Hudgins
 Mike Hudgins
 Larry Huffman



Paul Huffman
 Ricky Huffman
 Katherine Humphreys
 Renee Hunter
 Gary Hurt
 Ronnie Hurt



Gordon Hutts
 Christine Ireson
 Debbie Jackson
 Doug Jackson
 David James
 Steve Jamison



sophomores increase their financial status



Sophomore class officers are Doug Firebaugh, Vice President; Cindy Louthen of SCA council;

Basil Scott as President. Robert Scott and Richard Rife are class officers who are not pictured.

The sophomores gained a reputation for earnestly working to increase their class' financial status. Everyone came to associate the Sophomore Class with raising money towards the prom of 1972.

The tenth graders had several Class meetings in which the President Basil Scott spirited the sophomores to gain even more finances. A person was apt to be awakened on a Saturday morning by a dedicated sophomore trying to sell fresh, tempting doughnuts.

During the early winter months everywhere a person turned he was bombarded with eager sophomores attempting to sell green woolen toboggans. Soon a majority of the high school students could be viewed on a frosty morning wearing green "beanie caps."

Every project brought them a bit closer to reaching the sum of money necessary for sponsoring a fantastic prom in their junior year. Their enthusiasm for raising money caused the juniors to race to keep pace with them.

The Sophomore Class was directed in its numerous activities by their President Basil Scott. His responsibilities were lessened by the assistance of the Class' Vice-President Doug Firebaugh. The treasurer Robert Scott and the secretary Pat Hatfield kept themselves busy handling the minutes and the funds.



Beverly Johnson
Connie Jones
Danny Jones
Steve Jones
Thomas Joynes
Marie Kasey

Danny Keiser
Margaret Keller
Michael Kessler
Susan Kessler
Todd Kincer
Janice King

Randy King
Tom Kirby
Hellen Kollus
John Kostachey
Chris Kraigh
Rich Kuschar

creative and original ideas make sophomores famous

Cindy Louthen and Richard Rife represented their class on the SCA Executive Council. Able leaders were required for this class which consisted of 394 students with forty more boys than girls.

The sophomores became famous for their creativity and originality. After suffering from a chipped bone in his foot, Cary Clifton formed the "Crip Club" for those fellows who were crippled. A large number of boys would have been eligible for membership, as they patiently hopped

through the halls on crutches.

Another original idea was portrayed in the form of the Bleacher Bums. The "bums", sponsored by Mrs. McCarty with Jeff Saul as President, became the loudest fans at the football games.

These students, containing mainly sophomores, sat in the middle section of the bleachers during the games and cheered as loudly and enthusiastically as possible. Practices were even held when the members rehearsed their cheers.

Phil Lackey



Beth Lambert



Donna Lancaster
Steve Laprad
Theresa Laprad
Chip Lawrence
Roxanne Lawson
Mary Lockhart



Cindy Louthen
Sue Lucas
Thomas Lusk
Kathleen Lunsford
Karen MacAllester
Joyce Martin



Richard Martin
Charlotte Mason
Vicki Maxey
Diane McCann
Susan McConghie
Mike McCullough



Mike McLeod
Joan Meador
Laurie Merrix
Butch Milam
Cheryl Miller
Gerald Mitchell



Carlton Mohe
Vicky Montgomery
Linda Moses
James Mosier
Brenda Moulse
Ann Mullins





Kathy Murphy
Terry Murphy
Don Murray



Martha Myers
Jerry Naff
Janet Neely



Karl Newton
Mark Norman
Bonnie Ogle



James Orville
Lance Parleton
Susan Patton



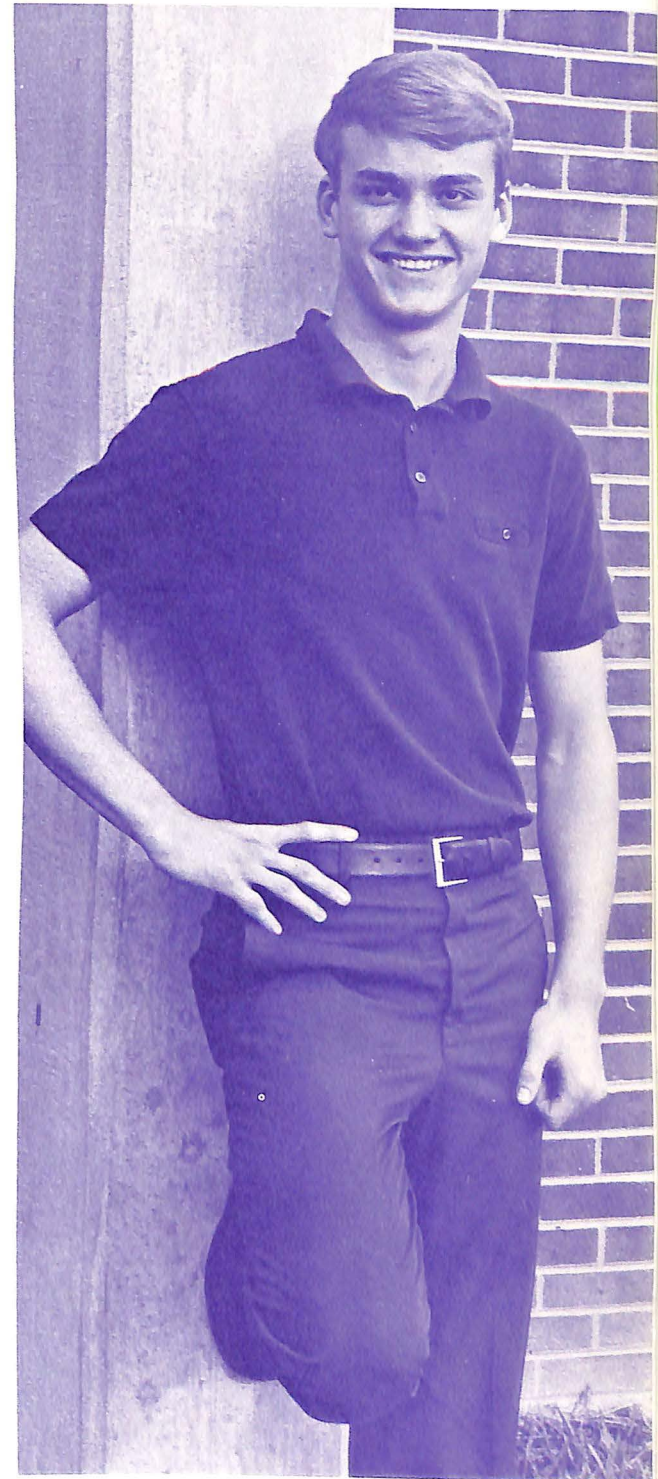
Eugene Patterson
Tina Payne
Linden Pendleton



Bill Perdue
Deborah Perdue
Donna Perdue



Sharon Peters
Jenny Pharr
Phil Philips



Standing in front of the NHS gymnasium, Butch Milam gleams an expression of approval as he cheerfully gazes at two cute girls going by him as he takes a pause from usual school routine.

Dennis Phipps
Debbie Porter
Wendy Porter
Gary Porterfield
David Plunkett
Karen Prince



Carol Pruntz
Gary Quackenbush
Missy Quarles
Joni Quizenberry
Deidre Ragland
Charles Reid



Stephen Reed
Stephen Reed
Barton Reynolds
Marla Reynolds
Tyler Richardson
Ricky Ridenhour



sophomore class contains star athletes

The Sophomore year marked the first opportunity for tenth graders to gain admittance into the National Honor Society. Several sophomores experienced the joy of being tapped into the Society.

The tenth graders contained star athletes. Ralph Turner was nominated for outstanding Junior Varsity lineman, and Ricky Huffman was selected for outstanding back. Steve Laprad and Jim Bradshaw were starting wrestlers, and Butch Milam proved extremely valuable on the Varsity Basketball team.

Seven spirited sophomore girls held positions among the ten Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. The Sophomore Class played an important role in other school activities. Tenth graders developed into valuable members of the choir and band.

Richard Rife
Sammy Ringley
Carol Robbins



Randy Roberts
Lee Robertson
Mike Robertson



Jodie Ryder
Paul Sarver
Jeff Saul



A cool, crisp autumn day creates a relaxed atmosphere for NHS students as they stroll over the school lawns. David Griffith, Debbie Jackson enjoy going outside during their lunch hour.



Dennis Schoonover
Basil Scott
Robert Scott



Tim Sebring
Gary SESCO
Judi Sharp



Terry Shell
Mark Shelton
Eddie Sheperd



Russell Shores
Jerry Shumpert
Allen Simpson
Melody Sink
Mark Sisler
Mike Skelton



Mike Slaughter
Karen Slusher
Allen Smith
Debbie Smith
Duane Smith
Jesse Smith



Linda Smith
Susan Smith
Larry Snider
Mike Sowers
Sherrie Spangler
Gary Spencer



Ernest Sprouse
William Sprouse
Tony Stamus
Danny Stanley
Mark Stanley
Sammy St. Clair



Representing one of the numerous crippling accidents to our football team is sophomore Stan Adams. Stan was disabled by pulled ligaments and tendons and had to forego several games.

Sharon St. Claire
Pat Stephenson
Susan Stephenson



Donna Stover
Richard Stutler
Frank Surface



Sharon Sutherland
James Taetz
Cheryl Taylor



Melodie Terry
Bill Thomas
Rodney Thomas



Mike Thompason
Chuck Thurman
Jo Ann Tolley



Roger Triplett
Gary Tucker
Brenda Umberger



David Vaught
Jeff Vermillion
Mike Virts





Chuck Waddell
 Gary Wade
 Mary Jo Wade
 Rita Waid
 Ann Walden
 Connie Walker

Debbie Webb
 Jim Webb
 Jenny Weddle
 John Weddle
 Lark West
 Debbie Wheeling

Mark White
 Tim White
 Charles Whitehead
 Glenda Whitlow
 Steve Whitlow
 Ken Whitmore

sophomores face new, exciting challenges



Ken Wiles
 David Wiley
 Gary Williams

Pat Winston
 Vicki Wohlford
 David Woodruff

Ronnie Wray
 Perry Wright
 Priscilla Wright

Sarah Wright
 Bill Yates
 Marie Zuro

Amidst all their activities and projects the sophomores did not presume to neglect their studies and academic progress. Biology teachers struggled to make ecology and biomes appear fascinating to the tenth graders.

Geometry teachers desperately tried to teach their students theorems, postulates and proofs. English instructors assigned to the sophomores their first term papers.

The sophomores eagerly anticipated starting Drivers Education Behind the Wheel. As the instructors managed to remain amazingly calm, the students shakily stepped in behind the driver's wheel. The Sophomore year indeed proved a challenging and active time span.

Teresa Adams
Sandy Aders
Mary Jo Agner
Susan Akers
Vernon Allie
Patricia Amos
Cindy Arthur



John Ashlin
Cindy Ashwall
Michael Azar
Lesley Babb
Alan Barr
Annie Beagle
Danny Beckner



Danny Berube
Dana Bible
Anita Birkenmaier
David Blaine
Phyllis Blankenship
Raymond Blankenship
David Blosser



Ginger Bohon
Cherie Bolling
ZoAnne Bollinger
Kathryn Bova
Ronnie Bower
Gary Bowles
Dudre Boyd



freshmen fear position as youngest class

The usual fears, bewilderments and adjustments of the youngest class had previously been faced and conquered by this year's youngest class. For their second consecutive year, the Freshman Class of 1970-71 faced another school year as the youngest class.

For the first time in the high school's history, the eighth graders directed their feet away from the doors of Northside High. The new intermediate school welcomed the influx of eighth graders, leaving the high school with an enrollment of four instead of five grades.

Steve Boyer
Michael Bradley
Dick Bradshaw
Cathy Bragg



Jackie Brill
Kenny Brizendine
Terry Brooks
Kathy Bryant



Billy Buck
Teresa Burch
Richard Calhoun
Kirk Campbell





Doug Carl



Patricia Carroll



Annette Carter



James Cates



Kathryn Catron

Having determination and skills, some Freshman girls try diligently in a science class to learn a

hard doctrine of Introductory Physical Science, which is a course taken by Northside students.



Kathy Catron
Ricky Chapman
Barbara Chomiski
Terri Clark
Paul Claytor
Sharon Coffman



Ivan Coleman
Peggy Correll
Patricia Cox
Terry Cox
Darlene Craig
Charles Craighead



Steve Crawford
Jimmy Cregar
Larry Cuddy
Donna Cundiff
Ray Cundiff
Michael Custer

freshmen members produce line of competent leaders

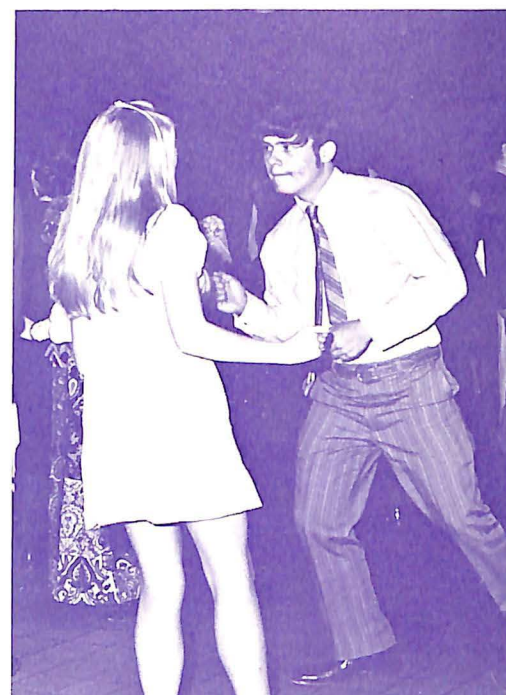
The royal scale contained four classes with the freshmen at the foot, because of their status as the youngest members. With exceptional grace and sportsmanship they accepted this role which gave them invaluable experience in developing patience, as they eagerly awaited the day when they would become upperclassmen.

If any sacrifices had to be made, who but the youngest class should be volunteered. For pep rallies in previous years

the sophomores, juniors, and seniors utilized the gymnasium, which would only seat 1,000, while the eighth and ninth gathered in the auditorium.

With the eighth grade gone, the freshmen were by necessity separated from the other classes for their pep rallies. As the sophomores, juniors, and seniors filed into the gymnasium, the freshmen enthusiastically entered the auditorium for their individual pep rally.

The 1971 Miss North Star Dance proved to be a very enjoyable evening for sophomores Kathy Meador and her date Gary Hall. Music was provided by the inmates from North Carolina.



Ruth Custer
Joanne Dames
Jane Daniels
Kathy Daniels
Charlotte Davis
Debbie Deacon
Sue Ellen DeShazo



Melody Dillon
Steve Dixon
John Doss
Greg Dowdy
Sheila Doyle
Clayton Duncan
Billy Dunford



James Dye
Lynn Eades
Joyce Edmondson
James Edwards
Lilly Elliot
Brenda Ellis
Debbie Elmore



Charlie Evans
Audie Farris
Richard Farris
Bruce Ferguson
Steve Ferguson
James Firebaugh
Dennis Fisher



Gary Foster
Karen Francisco
Elsie Frangowlakis
Nini French
John Frye
Jerri Gaabo
Judy Galbraith

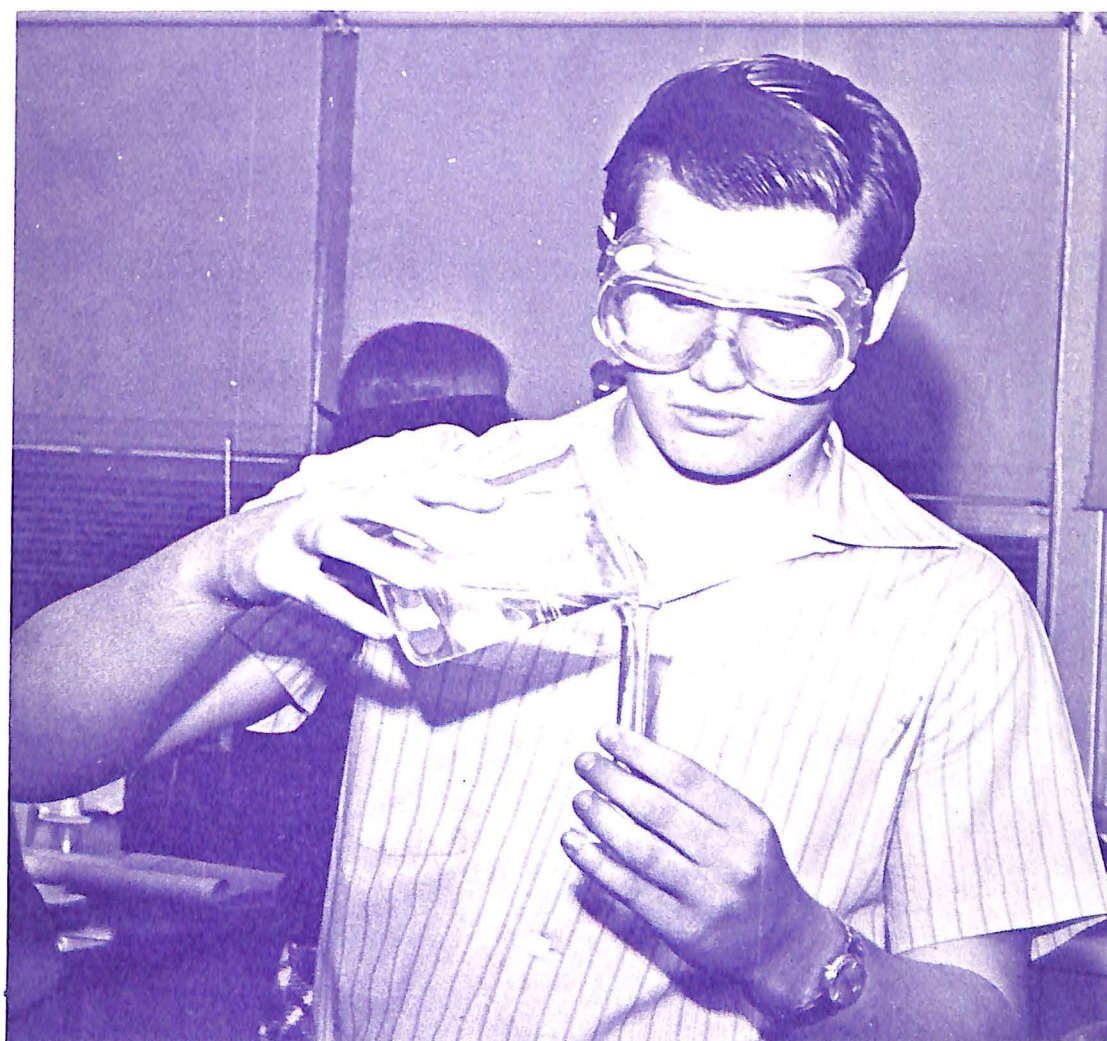




Alex Garrison
Kenneth Gauldin
William Gee
George Gibbs
Angie Gibson
Sanford Giles
Vicki Giles

Shawntelle Gokee
Terri Gooch
Wayne Gould
Kathy Graham
Roger Graham
Marvin Gravely
Sabrina Graves

Billy Gray
Eli Gray
Ruth Gregory
Cindy Griffith
Debbie Grimes
Terry Grimes
Bobby Grisso



While achieving complete accuracy and precaution in an I.P.S. class, Steven Boyer carefully

pours and appraises a test tube of hydrochloric acid from a beaker for a chemical experiment.

Toni Grosso
Greg Gunter
Delmar Hall
Jefferey Hall
Steve Hall
William Hall
Deborah Hamblin



Danney Hambrick
Janet Hare
Stephen Harlow
Rob Hartman
David Hatt
Charles Henninger
David Henninger



David Henson
Carol Hinchee
Ann Hite
Kim Holdman
Denise Holdren
Karen Hollansworth
John Horne



Terry Houff
Diane Houseman
Ronnie Houston
Jerry Hubbard
David Hudgins
James Huffman
Carol Hughes



Danny Hughes
Donna Hughes
Kathy Hughes
Roberta Humphries
Karen Hunt
Barbara Hunter
Susan Hunter



Mike Hurd
Wayne Hurt
Mark Ireson
Joy Irvin
Joyce Isabell
Shields Jarrett
Guy Jenks



Frank Johnson
Karen Johnson
Marie Johnson
Patricia Johnson
Debra Jones
Glenda Jones
Nancy Jones



Tom Jones
Paul Jordon
Susan Kaufman
Karen Keen
Steve Kennver
John Kilburn
Robert King



cheerful freshmen support pep assemblies



Boosting the lively spirit at NHS, cheerleaders painted brightly colored banners during football

and basketball seasons. The banners showed a vivid and colorful way of producing spirit.

The freshmen cheerfully accepted the separation from the other classes during the pep assemblies. Despite the smaller number present and the lack of class competition, they managed to have spirited and fun-packed rallies.

The Freshman Class compensated for their chronological status by establishing a reputation for intelligence and maturity among the faculty members and other classes.

The youngest class scored another colossal achievement. The freshmen consisted of 200 boys and 215 girls to form a total of 415 students, the largest enrolled class at Northside High School.

With 415 loud voices and alert minds continually in use, the upperclassmen were constantly reminded of their presence. These freshmen became known for their participation in school activities.

Leah Russell, Kim Halderman, Kathy Darnell and David Markham became a few of the outstanding freshman band members. Kathy Bragg, Jan Shelton, Debbie Maloney, and Mitzi Myers developed their musical talent to become remarkable choir members from the Freshman Class.



Wanda Kinzie
Tom Kirkwood
Reggie Knighton
Jean Kouger
Jo Ann Labrie
Lisa Lamb
Susan Layman

Patricia Lewis
LeAnn Lieble
Lee Lilly
Pamela Lilly
Susan Long
Debbie Lovelace
Julie Loving

Elizabeth Mann
David Marcum
Glen Martin
Ricky Martin
John McAllister
Kaye McCann
Carrie McClammer

Betty McKinney
Susan McKinney
Ricky McNamara
Teresa McNamara
Bobby McPeak
Cissy Meador
Mark Meador

Surrounded by various electrical equipment and enclosed by separate carrels, Spanish students

make use of the new labs — one sign of constant progress and change at Northside High School.



Valerie Meador
Daniel Melvin
Jeff Milam
Kathryn Milan
Norris Miller
Billy Mims
Michael Minter



Charles Mitchell
Deborah Moloney
Lance Monroe
Jeanne Montgomery
Owen Moore
Ralph Morgan
Kevin Morris



Sherry Morris
Tommy Morris
Debrah Morrison
Steve Morrison
Terry Mountcastle
Richard Mowbray
Elizabeth Mowles



Debbie Mullins
Sandy Murko
Mike Murphy
Barry Murray
Kathy Muse
Sheri Muse
Gary Myers



As excitement mounts for the upcoming parade, freshman Nancy Saul excitedly shouts to a fellow classmate as they prepare the class float. The float was in competition for a cash prize.



Mitzi Myers
Terry Myers
Wiley Myrick
Thomas Nelson

Tanya Newman
Raymond Nicholas
Robert Niday
Angela Noell

Mike Nuckloes
Sharon Ogle
Marjorie Owens
Kathy Pagans

Sharon Palmer
Debbie Pasley
Steve Pate
Kathy Patten

baby vikings prove their worth in sports



Anita Payne
Teresa Penturff
Sandy Perdue
Cindy Peters

Rodney Peterson
Jimmy Plunkett
Patricia Poland
Renee Polimbo

Becky Powers
Donald Quakenbush
Cindy Quick
David Rakes

Roger Rardin
Helen Reece
Edward Rexrode
Warren Reynolds

Cissy Meador, Cindy Griffith and Martha Richards represented the ninth graders on the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad. The ninth grade boys assumed positions on the wrestling, track and Junior Varsity teams. The coaches discovered that the Freshman Class contained terrific athletic potential.

Three coaches mentioned five different valuable freshmen athletes. Barry Kilburn gained the award of outstanding linebacker while Shields Jarrett achieved the award of outstanding back, and Frank Johnson was the only starting freshman wrestler. Shields Jarrett and Ray Rumburg proved themselves outstanding on the Junior Varsity Basketball team.

freshmen members produce line of competent leaders

The Freshman Class may have contained a future President of the United States, for it produced competent leaders who directed the class in its activities. All officers ambitiously worked in raising the large sum of money that they would need to support the Junior-Senior Prom in three year's time. Determined freshmen desired to get a head start in earning the necessary finances for this tremendous event.

The President David Hensen fulfilled his numerous responsibilities. The Vice-

President David Henninger greatly aided him in his presidential tasks. The freshman secretary Angie Gibson and the treasurer Deborah Hamblin kept the class records and finance in order.

Students poured their complaints and requests onto Patricia Cox and Darlene Craig who then related them to the S.C.A. The student body elected Frank Johnson S.C.A. treasurer at the close of his eighth grade year. Because of the loss of this grade, never again would a freshman hold such a high office.



Carol Richards
Marty Richards
Spike Richardson
Linda Riddlebarger
Michael Ridenhour
Mike Ringley
Debbie Robtison



Vicki Robtison
Judy Ronk
Melvin Ronk
Judy Rosbarough
Ray Rumburg
Leah Russell
Steve Samples



Nancy Saul
Noell Saunders
Sharon Schoonover
Kathy Shannon
Mary Shaver
Toni Shawver
Debbie Sheets



Dale Shelton
Jan Shelton
Richard Shelton
Rhonda Showalter
Deborah Simmons
David Simpson
Patsy Simpson



Juanita Sink
Karen Sirry
Carla Sizemore
Carl Slate
Joel Sloane
Kevin Smith
Mary Smith



Freshman officers are D. Craig, Council Representative; A. Gibson, Treasurer; D. Hamblin, Council Representative; D. Henson, President; P. Cox, Secretary; D. Henninger, Vice President.



Ralph Smith
Ricky Smith
Robert Smith
Roger Smith

David Smoker
Teresa Snider
Diane Spradling
Darlene Sprinkle

Peggy St. Clair
Julia Stebbins
Russell Stergil
Rose Ann Stewart



Cataloging books becomes a hectic job for first period library assistants Nancy Hogan and Lynn

Simmons as they carefully shelve books during the yearly inventory of all books in the library.

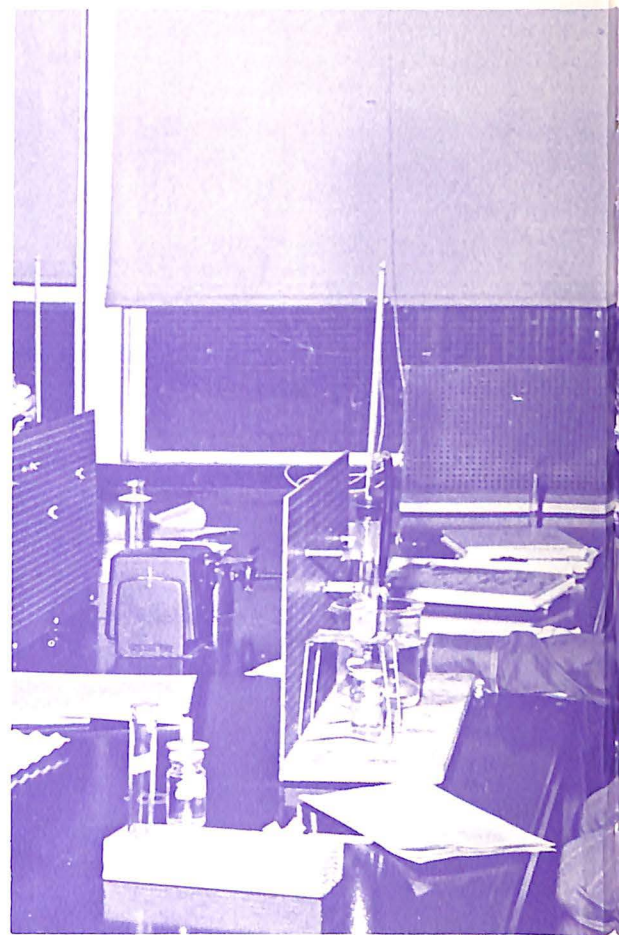
subjects offered to freshman class range in large variety

Not only did the freshman bodies stay in constant motion, but the faculty also did not neglect to keep their minds alert and in peak condition. A ninth grader frantically chose his schedule from a wide variety of subjects.

A freshman gained a chance to exercise his brain by puzzling over graphs and inequalities in Algebra I. World History offered an interesting study of the pro-

gress of the world from the cave men up through modern civilization.

For most students, the ninth grade marked a new experience of tackling a foreign language. Spanish I attracted more students with three times as many selecting Spanish I than a first year course of any other offered language. The freshman year certainly marked a time of new challenges and experiences.



Ken Stilton
Keith Stilton
Vicki Strickland
Clyde Stump
Gloria Stutler
Eva Sweeney
Jeana Taetz



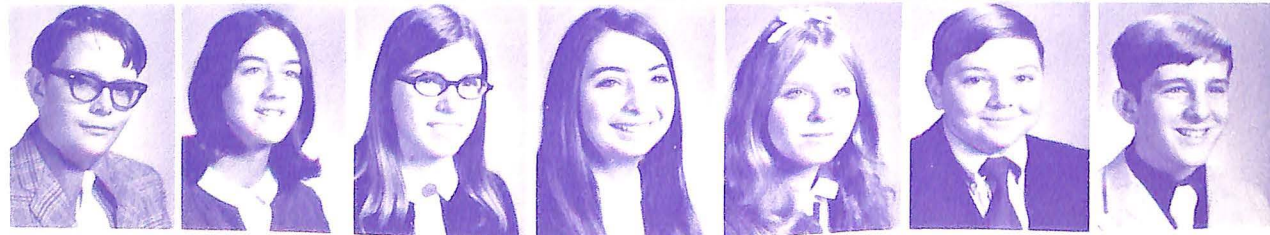
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Pam Taylor
Tim Terrell
Kim Thomas
Mike Thomas



Vicki Thomas
Karen Thompson
Tony Thompson
Danny Tibbs
Mike Tice
Danny Tolley
Mark Toole



Mark Trenor
Ann Turner
Diane Turner
Sherri Turner
Trina Turner
John Tyree
Dennis Vernamonti



Learning the importance of accurate measuring is one of the many things taught in this freshman I.P.S. class. This class will be useful to students in their later years of high school.



Ronnie Vernon
Phillip Waid
Jack Waldron
Kathy Walker

Connie Walls
Carla Walters
Duane Walton
Lisa Warren

Carol Weatherly
Susan Webb
Ricky Weeks
Connie Wells

Ann West
Peggy West
Jane Westmoreland
Carol White



Tim White
Mike Whittaker
Vicky Whittaker
Joyce Wilcher
Jim Wiles

David Wiley
Alan Wilkerson
Landen Wilkes
Barbara Williams
Mark Williams

Richard Wilmouth
Paulette Wilson
Jean Wimmer
Steve Wolford
Martin Wood

Nancy Wood
Bucky Woolwine
Shirley Wooten
Carolyn Yarbrough
Cathy Young

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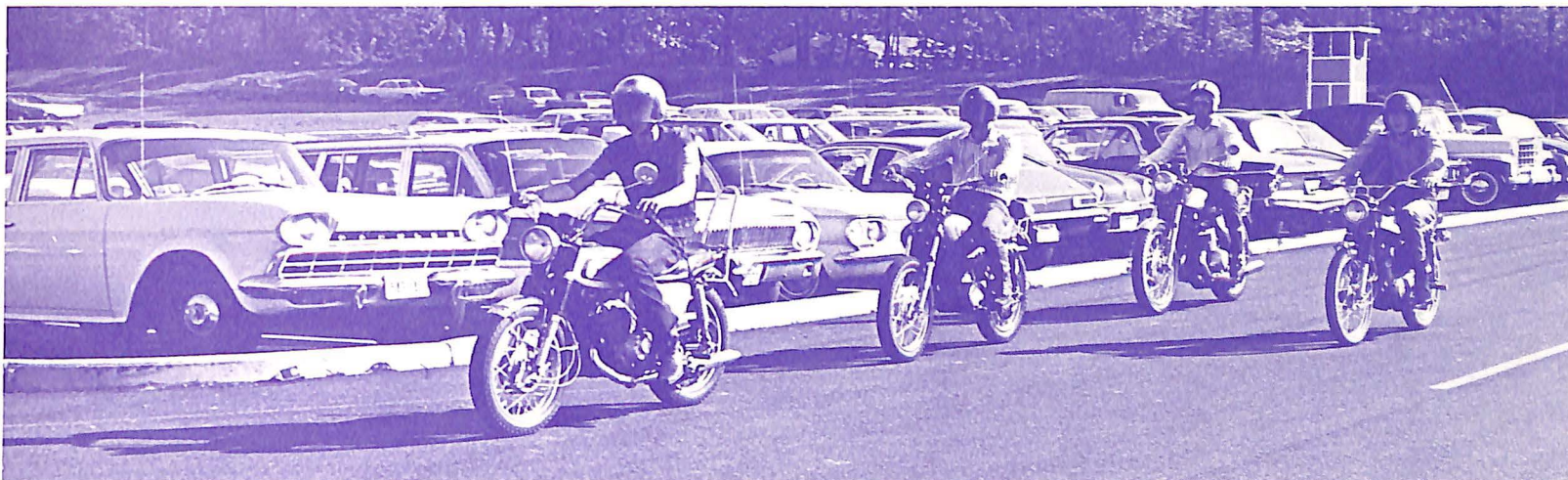
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As the year draws to a close, the seniors such as Linda Lucas begin to look ahead to all that the future holds in store, while guidance counselors and catalogues proved an enormous help.



thorough 'sweep' marks end of activity for another year

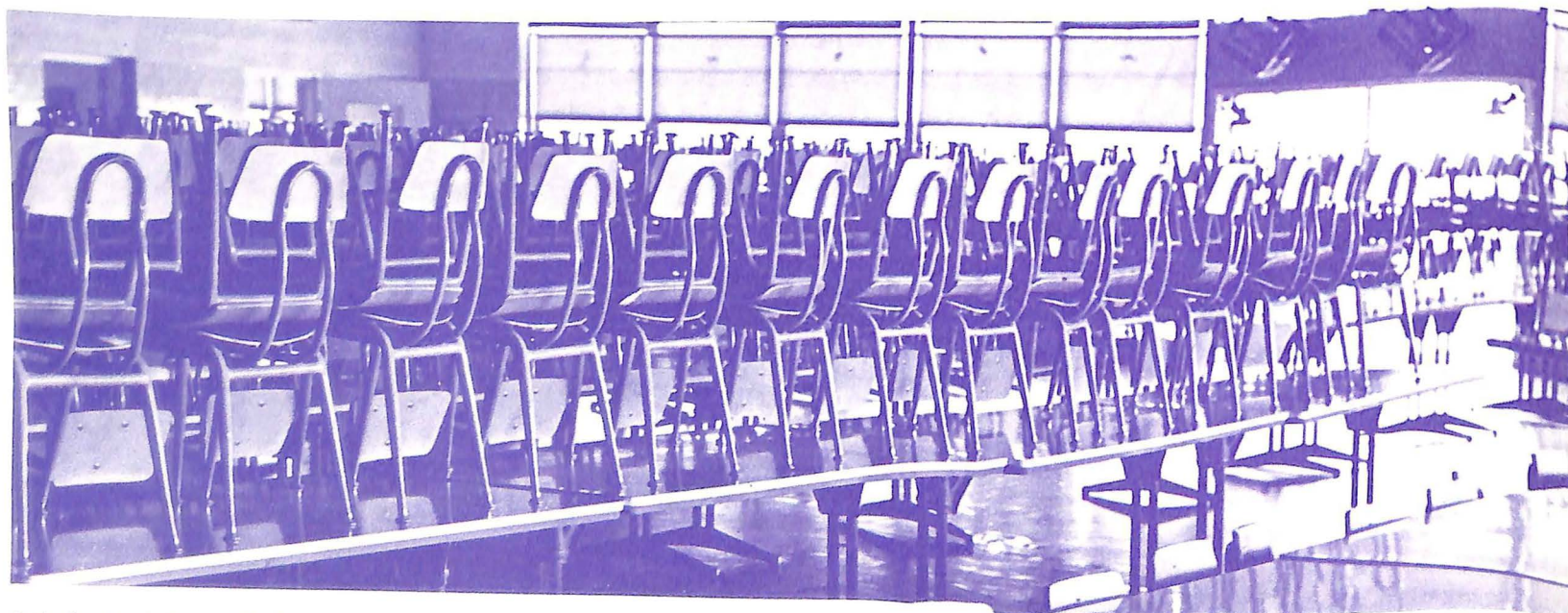
As the last pupil departed and the janitor swept up the final bubble gum wrapper and scribbled notes, silence and peace settled over the cafeteria.

An air of temporary solitude enveloped the grounds, and it was difficult to believe that only a short time earlier, life, action and excessive noise had been present.

Northside's students were only normal lively teenagers that were filled with

expectations and a deep desire to enjoy life and all that the world offered.

Looking over the deserted auditorium in which motion had temporarily stopped, one realized that each moment in life was new and fresh and could never be repeated. Life needed to be enjoyed to the fullest, and indeed Northside's 1300 students did appear to make the most of each moment, as they viewed new horizons.



End of a lunch hour, end of the day, end of the year. The 1970-71 school year has finally come

to a close and with it stillness and solitude once again reign over the buildings as all activity and

motion end, but this cessation is only momentary, for the advent of fall breeds new vim and spirit.

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