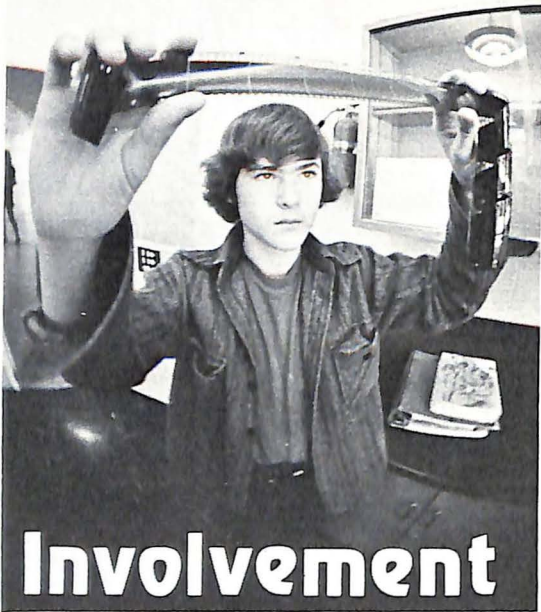




North Star

1973

*Jr. Wright
P.O. Box 7023
Hollins Va.*



Involvement



Action



Participants



Red-headed

Pal

Friend,

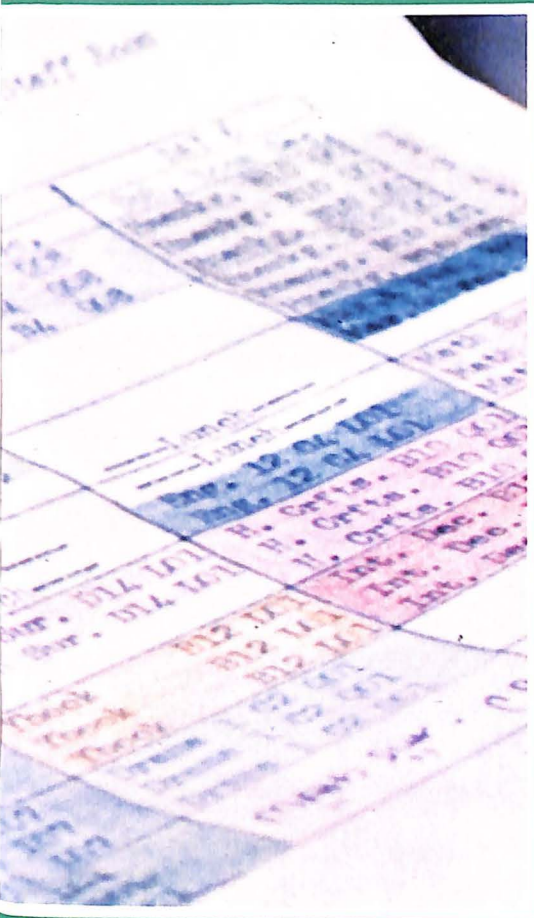
Miss Pamela Hale White
"Pam"

ME - who else?

P.S. - Notice where your picture is on page 221. Two whales on one page - what's the world coming to?

Be

RPLE LABS, green lectures, and yellow
 eraction groups? Such was the case of many
 idents' schedules, complex and confusing
 August, wrinkled and worn out in September.



FORCED TO direct her time and talents three
 ways, Mrs. Jane Hough decided to retire from
 teaching at NHS in January to fulfill duties as
 a housewife and Salem City Council member.



North Star 1972-1973 Rt.2, Box 414 Roanoke, Va.

24019

We tried to change our world Volume 13



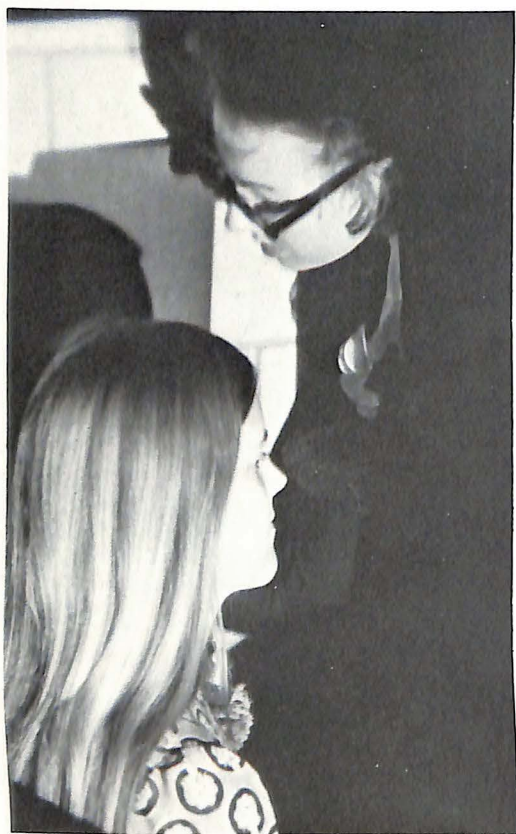
EditorKaren Henley
 Asst. EditorMarie Zuro



ONDERING OPPORTUNITIES offered
 him by the various military organizations,
 nior Joe Crawford considers the part he
 ll play in his country's future.

COMMITTING ONESELF to a missing or
 captured soldier in another part of the world is
 the small way chosen by many to show concern
 over a tragic war.

MANY OF our changes were relatively insignificant. Sharon Carroll undergoes the change from a complex person into a simple shadow profile at the Homecoming Dance.



We tried to change our world. Sure, some of us complained that the changes happened too fast or too soon, but the changes had to occur.

Modular scheduling changed our world, but so did the Vietnam war and the elections. We wanted and needed to be a part of that change, but we wondered how.

It seemed all we could do was talk about the problems, yet some of us tried in our own small way to change our world.

We bought POW bracelets and

TRYING TO change our world was often a very frustrating endeavor. Patti Martin appears exhausted from trying to change the football team's fortunes against Patrick Henry.



Changes affect NHS students



SOME THINGS didn't need changing. Coach Stewart consults his stopwatch at the district cross country meet, where Northside's harriers repeated as Roanoke Valley District champions.

campaigned for our favorite candidates. Some of us worked in labs during gain time or used the new visual aids in the library. Of course, some of us continued to play games, but we knew we were on our own.

Gone were the days in which teachers prodded us along. No more. We grew and matured, not always because we wanted it that way, but because our changing society demanded it of us.

Our world was changing, both here and there. We wanted to be a part of that change.



SOMETIMES OUR best efforts failed. David Hudgins and Terry Houff worked hard for the George McGovern campaign, but the Nixon landslide swept the Roanoke Valley.

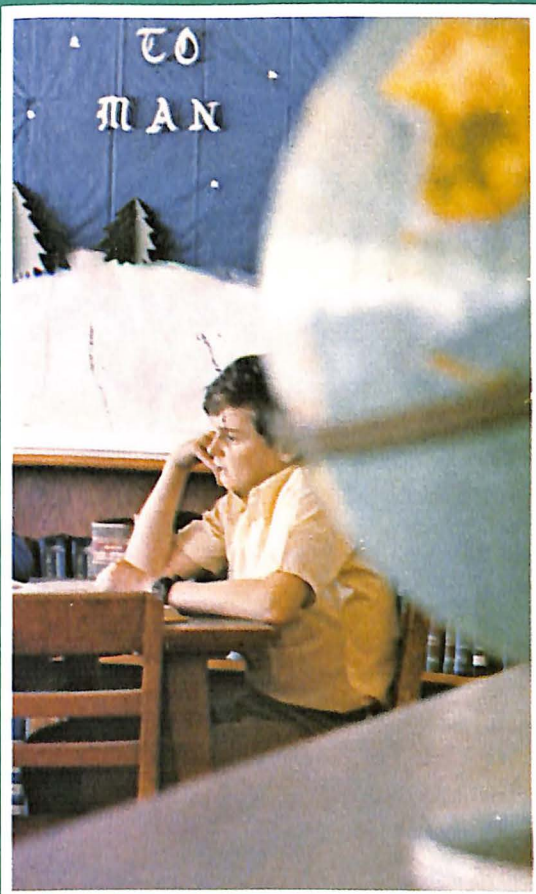


LEAPING HIGH against his Patrick Henry opponent, Jinx Simpson hopes to bat the ball to a fellow teammate during the Viking's debut in the spacious Roanoke Civic Center.



ON JANUARY 8, 1973, the East received the year's first snowfall, blanketing our world with four inches of pure white joy, here being enjoyed at NHS after a two day break.

'GOOD WILL' to man, providing a perfect background for a symbol of the world, conveys the message of one small bulletin board and the desire of nations.



Just as we tried to cope with changes on the international scene, we tried to cope with changes at NHS. Since last year, many changes had occurred. We questioned these changes and wondered if they were right for us.

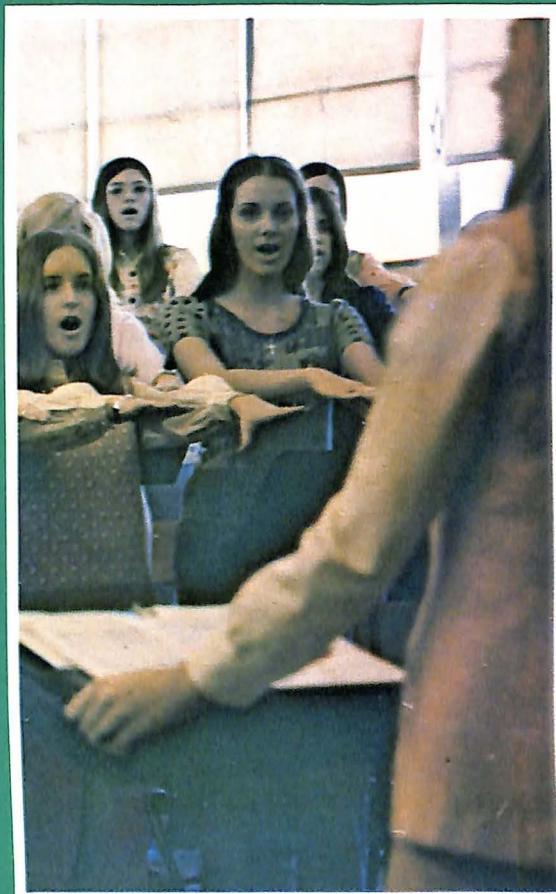
Confusion reigned. We missed our first lab sheet because we didn't realize we had to get the assignment on our own when we went to the lab. We sat in our first I.A. staring at unfamiliar faces until finally it dawned on us, it was day five, not day six!

We had fun, maybe too much fun in the first weeks. Gradually we discovered that modular scheduling was not the lark some of us thought it would be.

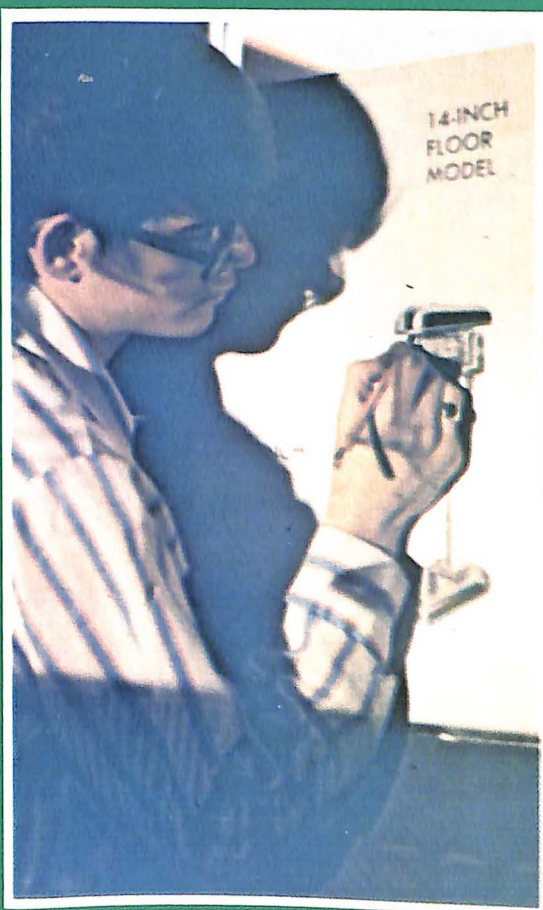
Lab sheets never ended because of another one waiting in the lab, and it seemed there was a test everyday.

The questions subsided, and the chaos 'almost' ended, but the one question which remained close to everyone's heart was the desperate plea, 'Can anyone tell me what mod we're in?'

GYM CLASS and mixed choir had one thing in common — exercises. Warmups to increase the wind of eager singers improved voices and awakened muscles.



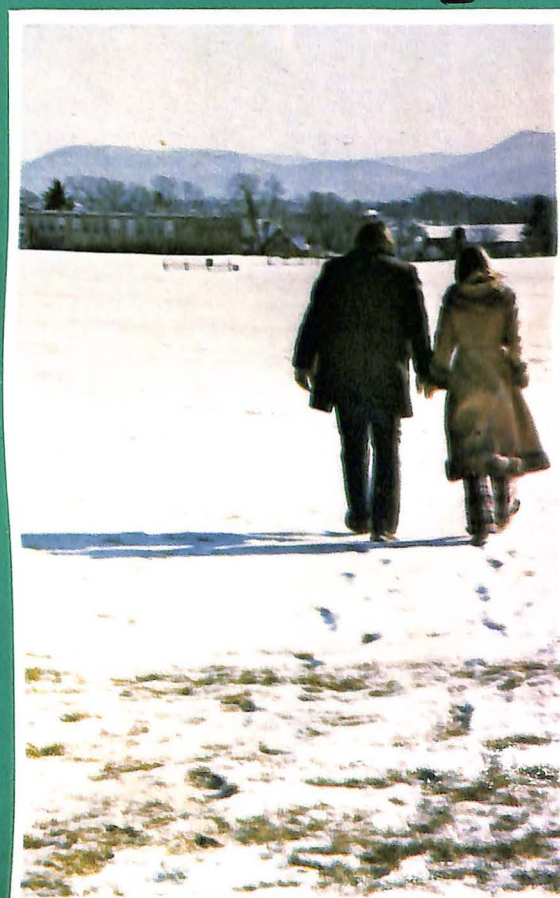
Students adjust to chaotic change



CHARACTERISTIC OF modular scheduling was the increased use of audio-visual aids by students. John Osborne uses the overhead projector to make a poster of a drill press.

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PRESSING DEMANDS of modular scheduling made opportunities for strolling in the snow few and far between. Reggie Knighton and Cindy Ashwell escape and enjoy a rare moment alone.



GAZING UPWARD from a sink in Physics class, one finds Jody Ryder, Mark Shelton, and Ginny Pharr involving themselves in a microcosm of scientific experiment.

I n v o l v e



MOCK SALES between Pam Lilly and Linda Robertson form the center of a circular image representing the world of Distributive Education, a program for those involved outside of NHS.



m e n t

So many people said, 'I don't want to get involved,' but they were, even if only by their presence in classes. Northside, only a microcosm, seemed so important, yet at no time could the students forget the myriad problems of the outside world.

Classes, football games, and assemblies were all part of our world when at school. Always in the back of our minds, however, was a nagging yearning for freedom, but to leave that world (although sometimes we were bored and restless) seemed like an awesome step to take.

When we left our security at school, new experiences and faces greeted us. We wanted to face outside responsibilities, yet sometimes our fear prevented our changing and adapting to new ideas.

There were so many things to see and so many places to visit, yet we belonged to Northside. This was where our friends were and where we learned to cope with day to day problems.

So we always came back to Northside. Our thoughts were mainly of classes, games, and just of people. We talked to each other, shared one another's burdens, and tried even to offer a few solutions.

We were involved and the challenge of involvement seemed like an ominous responsibility, but it was one we accepted.

VOTING POWER was given to eighteen-year-olds in 1972, and many young people exercised their right in the Presidential election. Here, Bill Bartley prepares to make his choice.

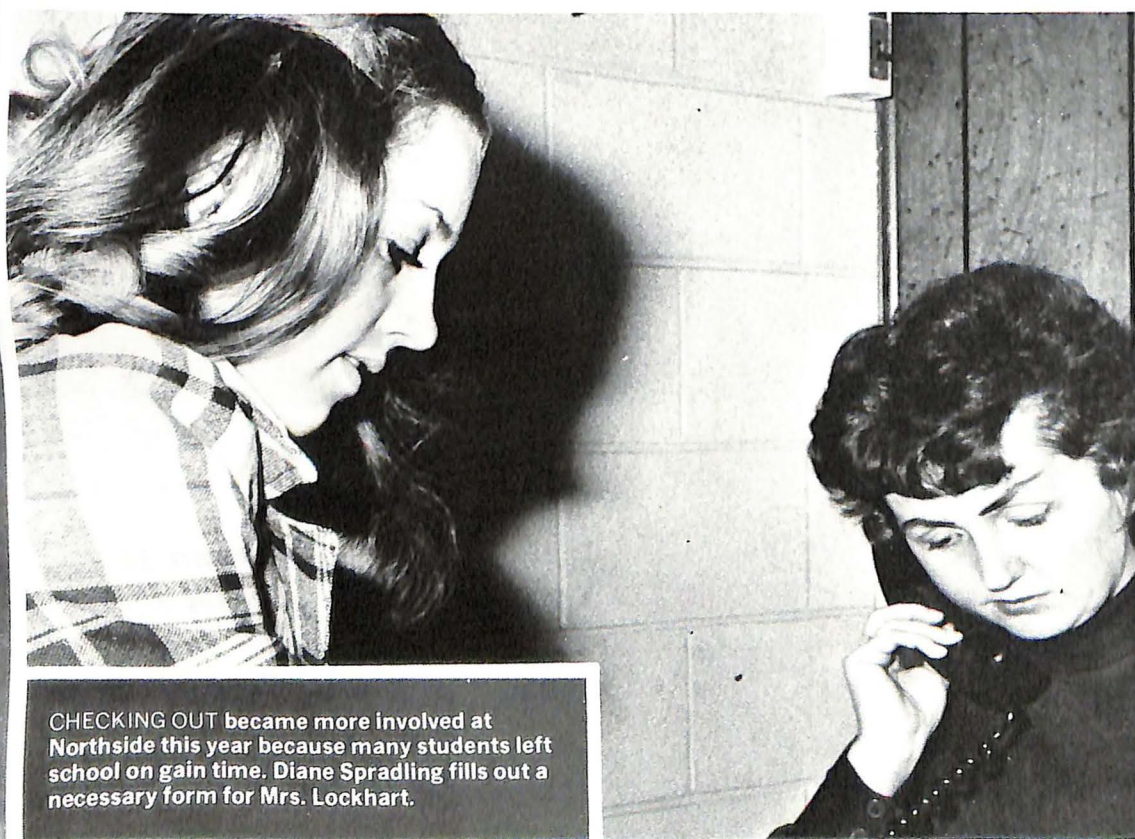


STRANGE CREATURES descended upon the students attending a pep rally in the gym. Actually the 'creatures' were cheerleaders mimicking the Andrew Lewis football team.



**Fear of outside
world lessens with
promise for future**

GAZING INTO the Homecoming bonfire and hoping for a victory in Friday's game, Carolyn Bova stands in the flickering light observing reflections on the faces around her.



CHECKING OUT became more involved at Northside this year because many students left school on gain time. Diane Spradling fills out a necessary form for Mrs. Lockhart.

Students found that without true involvement by the student, only pseudo-changes can evolve.

by Debbie Bowery

Change is a rather simple process if it merely involves minor alterations in present conditions. This usually includes an addition or subtraction in form or content; however, rarely does it involve a change in purpose. What were the goals of the secondary school in 1972-1973?

Many felt that the primary goal of the secondary school was to prepare the student for high educational experience; others believed that high schools served merely to repair the damage inflicted by existing institutions. Perhaps these reasons were valid, but they did not constitute the long-range goals that a school system needed.

The secondary school should

follow far-reaching plans that foster independent thought and expression. The student should emerge as a self-propelled, questioning, creative individual, able to operate efficiently with others.

Actual change does not occur until there is also a change in motives, a change toward a new goal or ideal. Until there is a sequential, gradual movement toward improvement in the form and content of the school systems, which also involves modifications in purpose, there can be no effective change.

Modular scheduling seemed not to constitute true change because it was not done for obvious purposes. The fact that a student was able to enroll in a large number of

courses was certainly a short-range goal. More students frequently found that instead of enlarging their horizons, they began to feel a sense of confinement. Along with a change in goals would come a change in attitude among students, teachers, and administration alike.

Very possibly we did not actually change; rather, we created the machinery for change. Change would come, but only after trial and error, experiment, education, and re-education. Too many people expected a panacea, when in fact solutions evolve rather than suddenly happen. However, progress was made; Northside was not sitting idly without an attempt to meet the needs of a demanding world.

Did we change?

by Rick Huffman

It has been said that the more things change, the more they stay the same. In the academic year of 1972-1973, students witnessed an evolutionary process that could only be termed as a radical step in the right direction.

New ideals of education seemed to replace the old, and for all outward appearance, NHS had taken a turnabout to take advantage of an entirely new system. New freedoms were instituted without cause to suspect that the student body would ignore the essential responsibilities

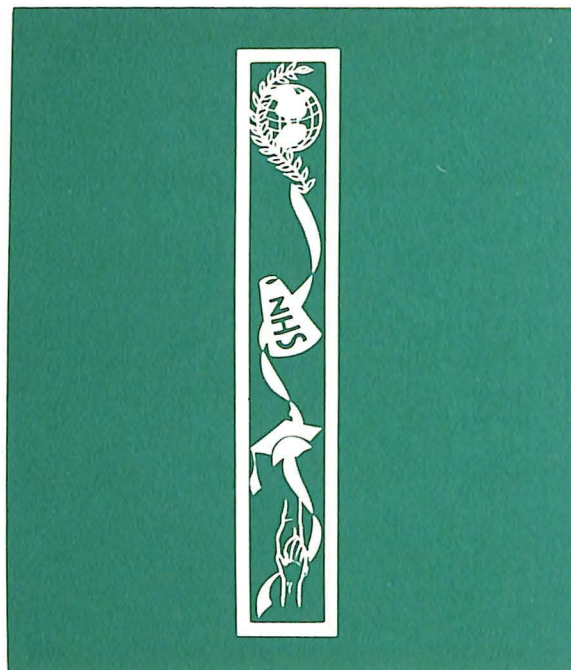
that accompanied the freedom.

The study halls were abolished, and all responsibility for individual advancement apparently had finally been relinquished by the administration and bestowed upon the student to deal with in his own way. This action represented a major change in the basic administrative opinions toward the maturity of a high school student.

Although the concept could readily be accepted by the majority, the exception made the rule. The failure of a few students to assume the responsibility of freedom forced the forfeit of freedom.

The resulting compromise between the old and the new systems represented a failure for students. The institution of study halls and the stricter check out rules contradicted the initial view of the mature student being a wise master of his time.

We may have had a huge change in the name of our system and in its time divisions; however, the remaining bad points and failures had only gone to show that no matter what we did to advance, without student dedication and cooperation only pseudo-changes could evolve.



Students choose discussion topics during IA groups

Modular scheduling enabled students to learn twice as much because while sitting in psychology class learning about B. F. Skinner's theories, information on the banks in Virginia could be learned also.

Although these two subjects seemed miles apart, the situation was highly probable. The dividers placed in the rooms to provide for two small I.A. groups didn't always succeed in separating the two!

The problem of hearing in a divided room wasn't half as bad as hearing in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria provided a place for students to go and talk, play paper football, or just rest, but when the jukebox appeared in the fall, the noise pollution became worse, and some students retreated to the I.M.C.

The students couldn't always talk in the Instructional Materials Center, but they could work on Advanced Grammar or finish their Algebra I worksheets.



MODULAR SCHEDULING greatly altered conditions in the cafeteria. Students crowd into the area to spend time talking, wasting time, relaxing, or even eating.



WORKING CAREFULLY. Jim Hoer finishes a project for one of the many art classes at NHS, forming an angel from several pieces of oddly shaped tile.

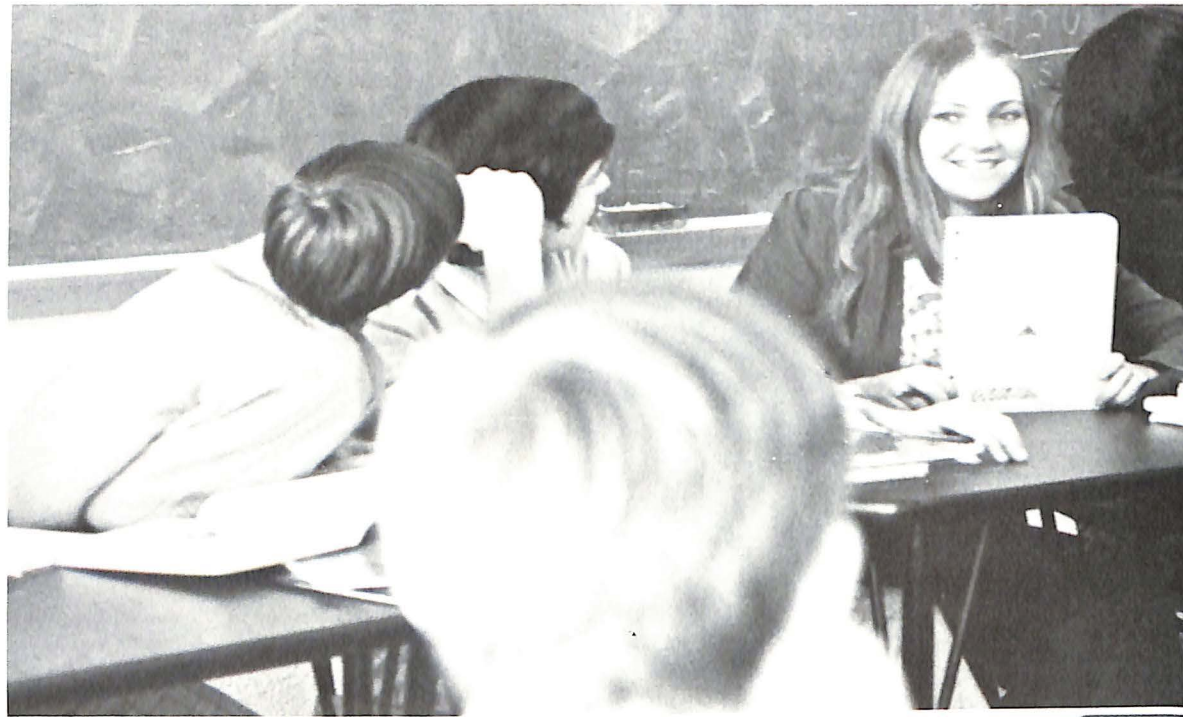
OLD PLACES took on new faces as well as new names in our remodeled educational system. The IMC, formerly the library, serves as a research center and quiet area for students.



TEACHERS NEED a place to relax during school hours, especially with the fast, demanding pace of modular scheduling. Mr. Eichelman spends free time in the social studies' office.



DIAGONALLY DIVIDED interaction rooms set the stage for in-depth discussions as well as increased individual attention for students such as Terri Moore and Devin Bledsoe.



PARENTS, STUDENTS, and future Vikings may all be found at the NHS stadium. As Northside's JV's tangle with Andrew Lewis, spectators of all ages unite in one cause.



WHAT IS an IMC? Students soon found that it is merely a 'mod' name for a library. Senior Mark Norman thumbs through the card catalog for research purposes during free time.

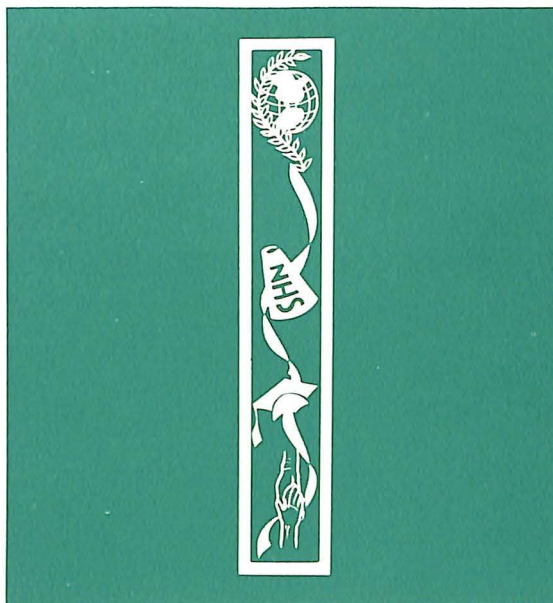
Building

When students complained that there was no place to go to study quietly, the administration offered the lobby of the auditorium. Finally, this place ended as a study hall for those who had violated their gain time.

The students also hoped for a place to go where they could discuss assignments, but because of lack of space and supervision this never became a reality.

For those industrious students the English, social studies, and language labs were always available. The labs, sometimes short on space, contained the materials needed to complete almost any lab assignment.

Almost every class had at least two mods of lecture time. The students sitting in the back strained to hear the teacher's notes, but the problem subsided as the year passed, and students learned to be quiet when in lectures.



Too quiet, noisy, crowded? change induces complaint



STUDIOUS CONCENTRATION commands the minds of Tales and Legends' pupils, Arthur Almond, Gary Cochran, and Bruce Martin, who make use of the IMC's periodical section.

English

CAREFULLY OBSERVING her half of a scheduled English lab, Mrs. Hammond lowers her book to catch a loafing student as Mrs. Hamlin reclaims borrowed materials.

INDIVIDUAL BOOTHS found their way into the IMC this year as a recent addition. A partitioned table provided this student with silent surroundings for studying an English lab sheet.



LUNCHING IN the English office, Miss Petty has her meal interrupted by Mrs. Ferguson, who needs Miss Petty's advice on one of the finer points of the participle.

BORROWING ENGLISH office space became a common happening for students this year. Thanks to mod scheduling and a vacant desk, teachers could aid pupils on a one-to-one basis.



With twenty courses from which to choose, students had a hard time deciding which English course to take that would fulfill their needed credit.

Under the new system, grades 10, 11, and 12 were required to take the regular English course for one half credit and then take an elective for the remaining half.

The drawbacks in the 'half and half' program soon became evident as both teachers and students learned there wasn't enough time available to cover the fundamentals.

Miss Petty, the English department chairman, worked with her colleagues to institute the necessary changes before next year. Most agreed to the flaws of the program as set up the previous year.

The English department concerned itself with changing these faults so that both students and teachers could work under conditions which would provide time for meeting individual differences of students.



English teachers revamp new 'half and half' program

INTERACTION GROUPS sometimes result in a time for lively, personal conversation for students such as Pat Keeling, rather than class discussion of important current issues.

English



101 STUDENTS could often be seen packed into Northside's newly formed lecture rooms. As a group of seniors strain to hear, Mrs. Russo gives a two mod English lecture.

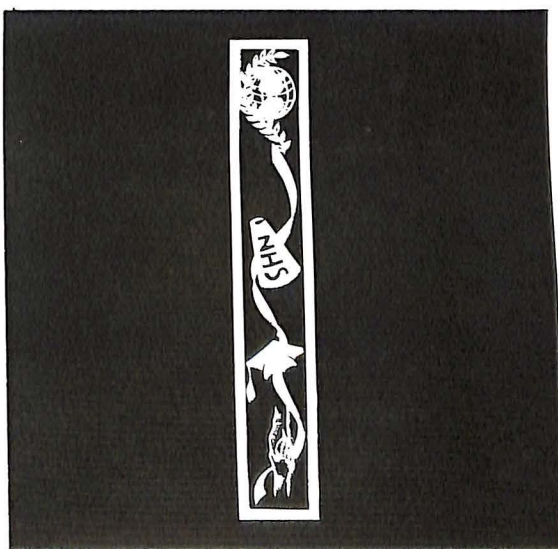
SEEKING SANCTUARY from the mad rush, many faculty members could be found in departmental offices. Mrs. Scott takes time in the English office to prepare notes for a lecture.



STUDIOUS CONCENTRATION is needed in order to pass many newly offered courses. Vicki Giles rushes to take notes in the IMC before the tone sounds.



TIME OUT for quiet thought is a pleasant part of the day for Mr. Fooks, as he sits at his desk. The day was not all drudgery as faculty members had some time to their own.



Lab sheets, books, unipacs — all appear in C12, C14 duo

Books pertaining to mythology, humanities, contemporary prose, and modern poetry were all found in the English lab, and Mrs. Hamlen was the para-professional in charge of keeping these books and other materials in order.

Each student was scheduled at least three modules of lab time for his regular English course and two mods for his other English classes.

English 9, 10, and 11 teachers used Unipacs for their students. Unipacs were designed to let students work independently and at their own speed. English 12 students used lab sheets to complete their work, which was assigned once a cycle.

The lab was not exempt from the problems that plagued the rest of the school — it was overcrowded. Students wanting to come in to work on their gain time often found it impossible because there was hardly enough room for scheduled students!



Lab supplies fill needs of Civil War, marriage students

The social studies lab opened promptly at 8:30 a.m. for those industrious students who wanted to catch up on lab work.

Mrs. Argabright supervised the social studies lab and was responsible for all books, pamphlets, and magazines. Her job was not made any easier by students 'borrowing' books and then never returning them.

For materials that were limited, special checkout procedures were set up to make sure they didn't disappear. Students, however, could always find the needed materials to complete their courses which included State and Local Government, Contemporary Affairs, and Marriage and Family.

Students spent two to three mods a cycle studying in the lab or doing lab sheets.

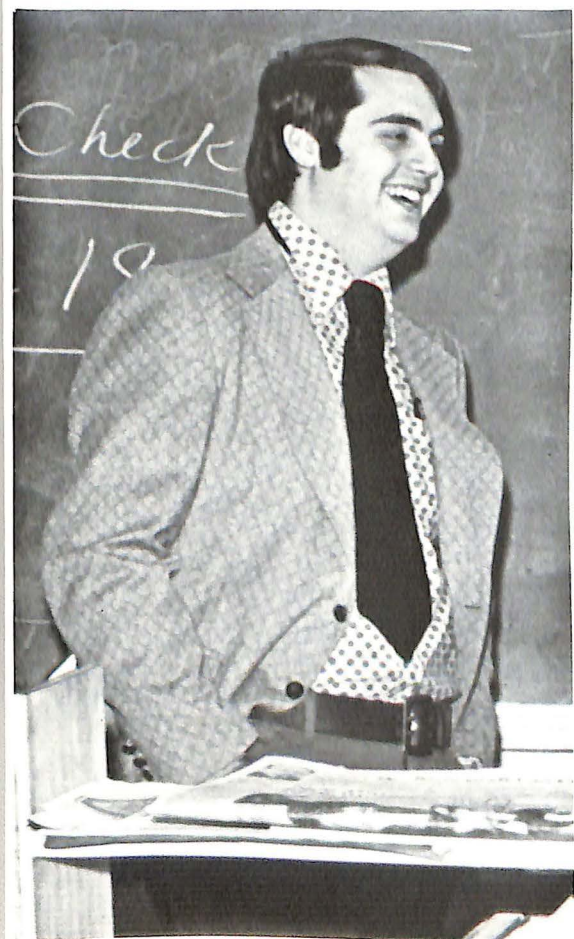


FIRST IMPRESSIONS of Northside are exchanged between new social studies instructor Mrs. Elizabeth Driscoll and her student teacher Mr. John Lunday in their B-hall office.



UNFINISHED SOCIAL Studies assignments puts students into precarious positions in unusual places. An amused Sandy Yurisc kneels in the front hall to compensate for her forgetfulness.

NEED SOMETHING for government class? Chances are you would be checking it out from Mrs. Argabright, the para-professional in the Social Studies lab and newcomer to NHS.



MONDAY MORNING blues? Mr. Mays does not know the meaning of these words as he cheerfully takes on the challenge of each day in his Social Studies classes.



Social Studies

COMBINING SOCIAL studies with the many demands of guidance counseling, Mr. Thompson relaxes for a moment in his office before the tone calls him to duty.



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT was magnified by decorations displayed throughout the school. Students were greeted by a reindeer when they entered the social studies lab.



LAB SHEETS are frequently completed as homework assignments. Diane McKee has chosen to take advantage of the IMC to prevent interruptions while searching for answers.



YOUNG CAMPAIGNERS Sherri Spangler and Terri Clark rally precinct voters for their presidential candidate by distributing pamphlets, sample ballots, and words of persuasion.

The Social Studies department greatly enlarged its course offering when the 'half and half' system came.

One of the newest courses was practical law. Believed to be one of the first of its kind in the United States, the teacher felt that the class might become a trend setter. At least many inquiries regarding the course came to the department.

The class taught students general law terms and dealt with actual court cases. The students learned what to do if sued and what constituted the due process of law.

The department also initiated several courses about Russian history, including courses on communism. Miss Peters, department chairman, coordinated all activities of the department, while teaching several of the new courses herself.

To further outside involvement, students participated in the November elections.



Trend-setting law class, communism occupy schedules



Frog preservative, dissections, fires plague scientists

'Hey man, what is that awful smell?' Nothing much, just the liquid that keeps the insides of the frogs from rotting out!

Biology students had the pleasure of dissecting frogs and worms. That is, the guys that took Biology had the pleasure of dissecting frogs and worms; the girls just looked on.

Freshmen had to do experiments in IPS. In the beginning they thought there was nothing to it until an alcohol burner turned over and caught the desk on fire. After that they concluded that it wasn't as easy as it seemed.

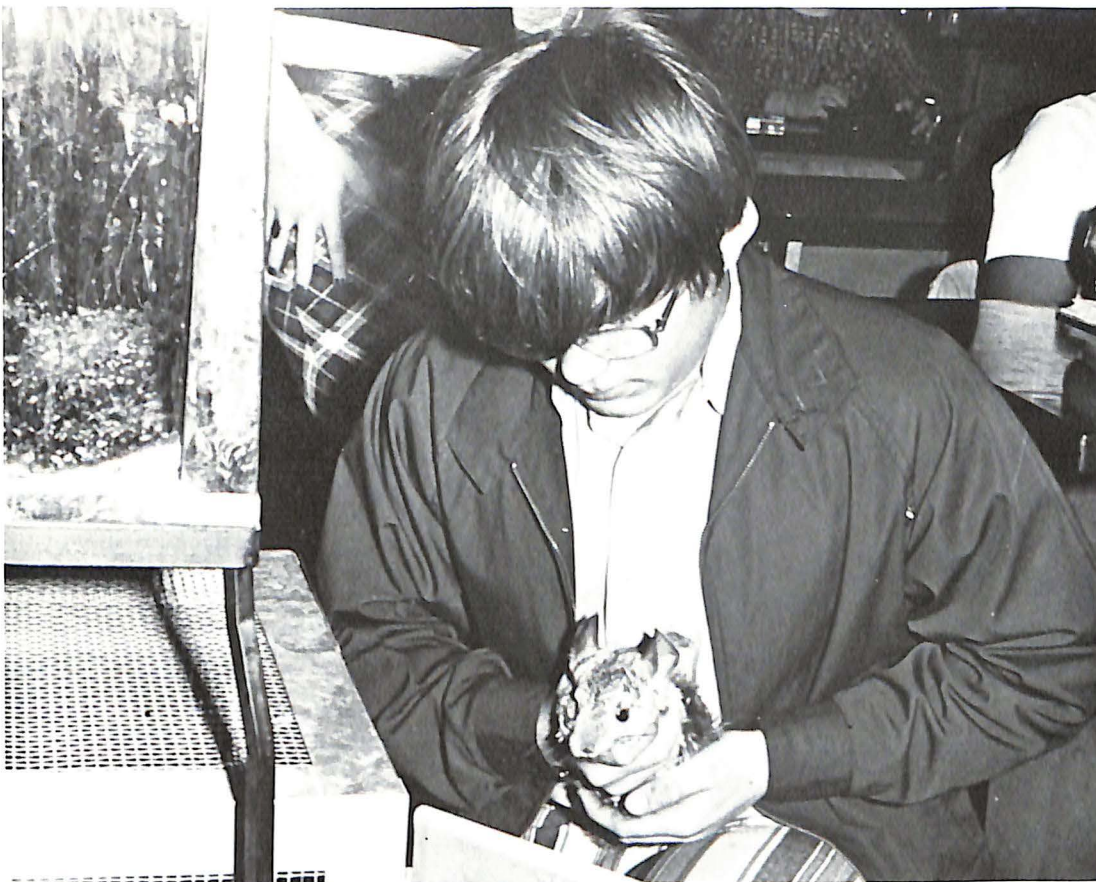
New classes added to the science curriculum were Anatomy and Genetics. Genetics was taught by Mrs. Plymale whose students learned about the body and the way character traits could be passed down.

Chemistry students, who didn't know too much about math, were in for a lot of trouble. You had to know how to work out formulas besides just knowing what CO or HCL were.

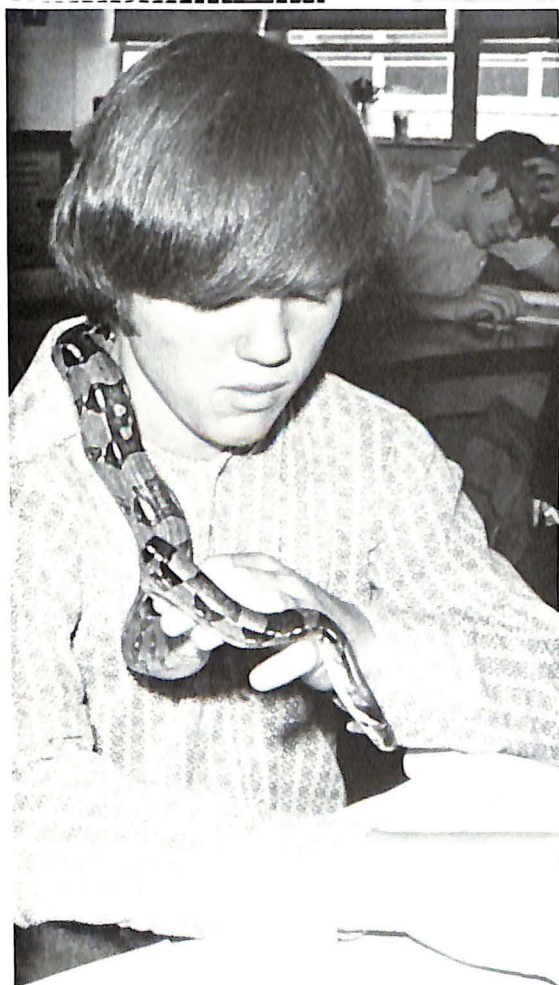
Students could also have taken Geology if they positively didn't want any part of dissecting animals.



COMPARATIVE ANATOMY teacher Mr. Keffer confers with Ken Whitmire, Janet Hare, and Kathleen Lunsford about where they should make the initial cut as they dissect a cat.



LOVE, AFFECTION, and nourishing food are three ingredients needed by lonely gerbils. Harold Smith of the Science Club does his part by softly cuddling a bred animal.

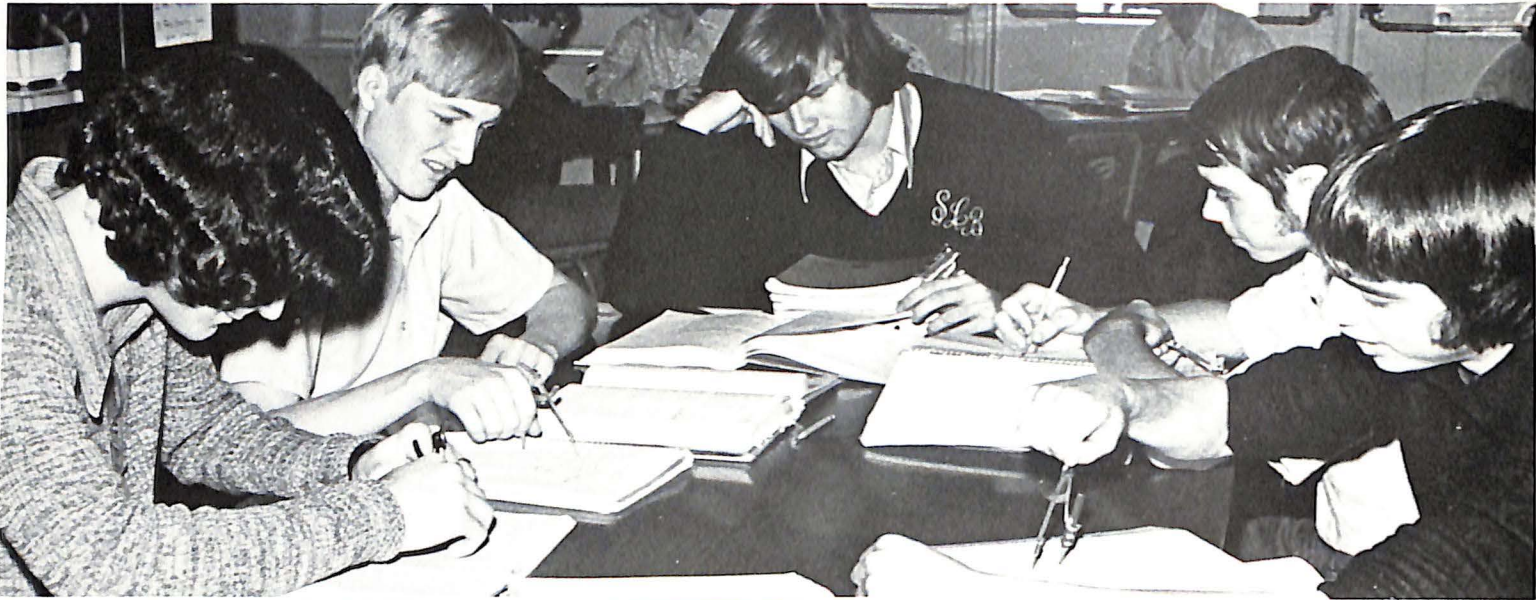


ELONGATED REPTILES, more commonly known as snakes, often fascinated science pupils during their classes. While studying, Marty Hensley tends to his playful pet.



DISCOVERING CHEMICAL properties gives Karen Alphan a chance to explore a whole new world of chemicals as well as biological reactions to various stimuli.

MATH SURVEY, a new course offered this year, is tackled by Terry Houff, Terry Grimes, Steve Boyer, Ronnie Vernon, and Bobby Grisso in the quiet of the IMC.



PEOPLE SKIP Math just as they do all other subjects, which forces Mr. Staub to notify the office of those who choose not to drop in on his class.



'HOW DO you find the sum of the infinite series?' Keith Journell summons Mrs. Yates for her assistance in answering an unanswerable Math question.



Math

ENDLESS WRITING became a trademark of the lecture class, and math was no exception as Mike Journell demonstrates in Mrs. Smith's Algebra I class.

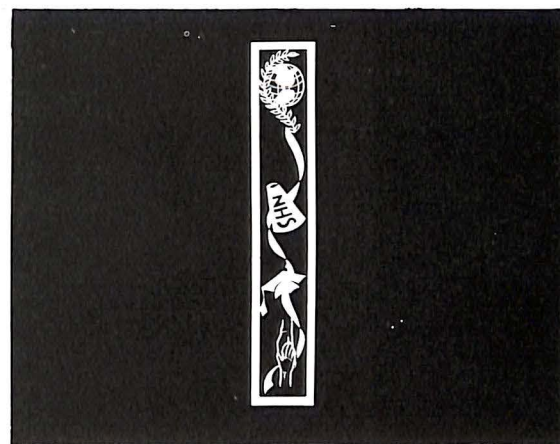


Modular scheduling brought about many changes to NHS, but perhaps the biggest change came in the math department!

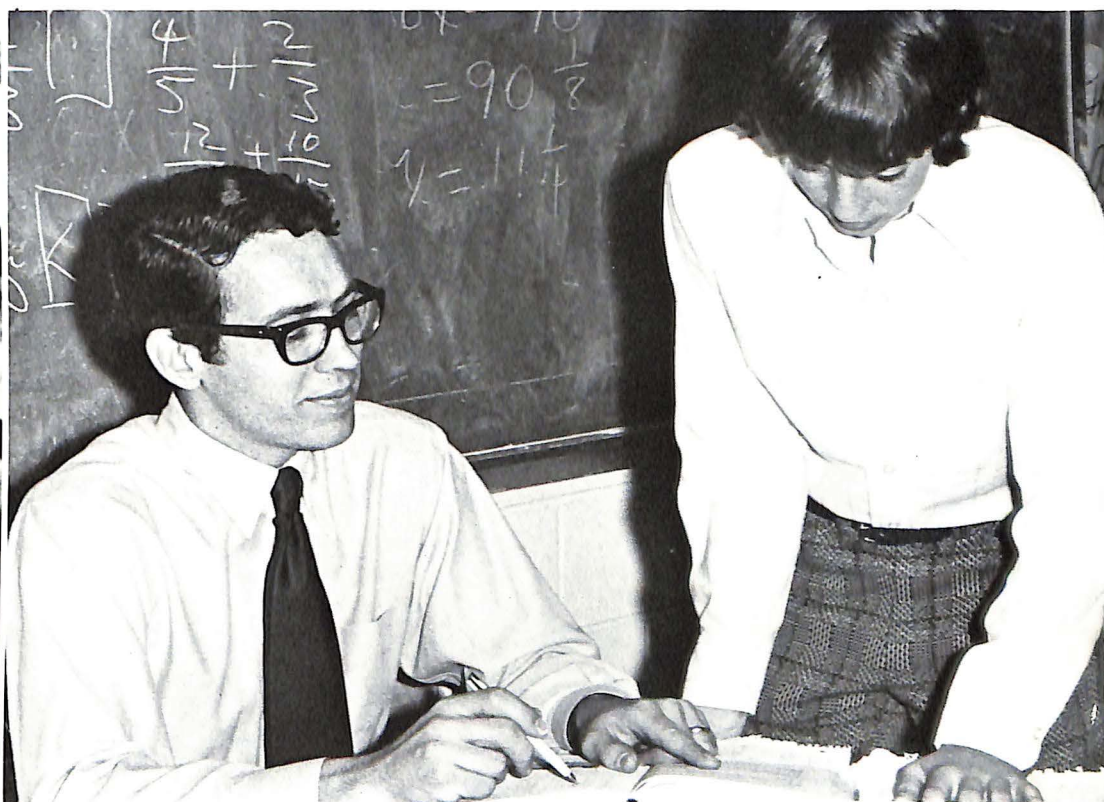
The standard modular plan provided for math lectures, inter-action groups, and lab periods, but for many students and some teachers the system didn't work. Most felt they needed more time to work in small groups and less time in lectures.

Math Survey was a new course in the math department. The course was offered to college bound students who didn't want to take Trigonometry.

Algebra I, II, and Math Analysis were still part of the department, while every sophomore still dreaded Geometry because of proofs. Most discovered that proofs weren't quite as hard as they had expected, and some even learned to enjoy the task!



Geometric proofs, theorems frustrate future college coeds



COOPERATIVE EFFORT was required to solve many geometric proofs. Coach Roles lends a helping hand to Tim Puckett during gain time.



VISUAL AIDS proved invaluable for the communication of mathematical concepts. Using his camera, Ricky Chapman makes a slide of a formula.

Foreign Language

FAMILIAR SPANISH phrases echo through the language lab to aid the comprehension of Jane Fisher, Faye Guilford, Bruce Dunn, and Robyn Sledd.



GERMAN SCHOLAR Debbie Smith uses special recordings to better understand the difficult language being taught for the first time this year.

VIRGIL'S AENEID, a Roman epic, was the subject of translation for fourth year Latin student Susan Crawford who struggles with the story of Aeneas and Dido.

Students found learning a language nearly impossible when two different languages were spoken in one room separated only by a petition.

Students who wanted to go to college and had a two year foreign language requirement to fulfill had many choices.

In addition to the regular languages, French, Spanish, and Latin, NHS added a new language to its curriculum. German, taught by Mrs. Robinson, acquainted students with the language.

Modular scheduling gave teachers a better opportunity to take advantage of the lab. In previous years, teachers had to share the lab, but now each class was scheduled into the lab.

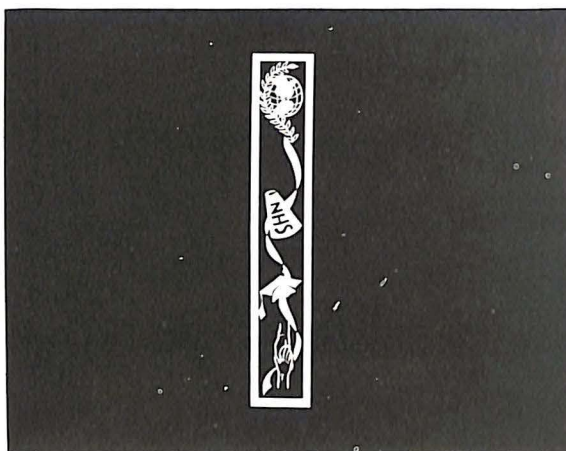
The labs presented students with a unique situation because they were able to hear themselves as they spoke a new language.



German chatter joins other foreign languages in lab

ENTERTAINMENT IN a Latin class offers relief from dull routine. Richard Anderson and Steve McWhorter portray Roman gladiators as Ginger Bohon and David Hudgins cheerlead.





Fencing, dancing, fishing enter world of 'mod' gym class

Gym class used to be the same thing repeated year after year. Modular scheduling, which provided more time, changed all of that.

New unthought of activities sprang up. Girls began fencing and doing modern dance. They even tried their hand at archery.

The guys lifted weights, played ping-pong and shuffle board, and bowled. They were even taught some fishing techniques.

Of course, there were some activities they had seen before. Students soon found out that they would never get away from calisthenics, basketball, gymnastics, or softball.

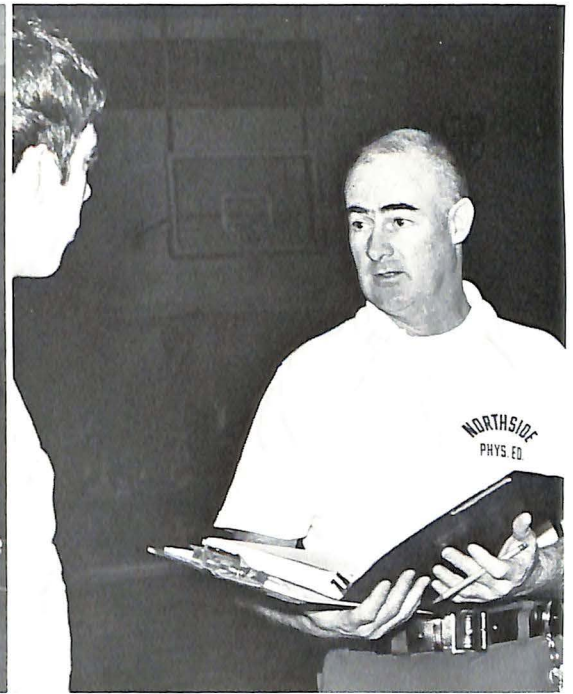
Freshmen and Sophomores spent many long hours running around the track. Much to their surprise, they found the more they ran, the easier it became!



DANCING FEET and agile bodies help create various athletic moves in basketball games. Sophomore girls practice this sport and try to increase their knowledge of the game.



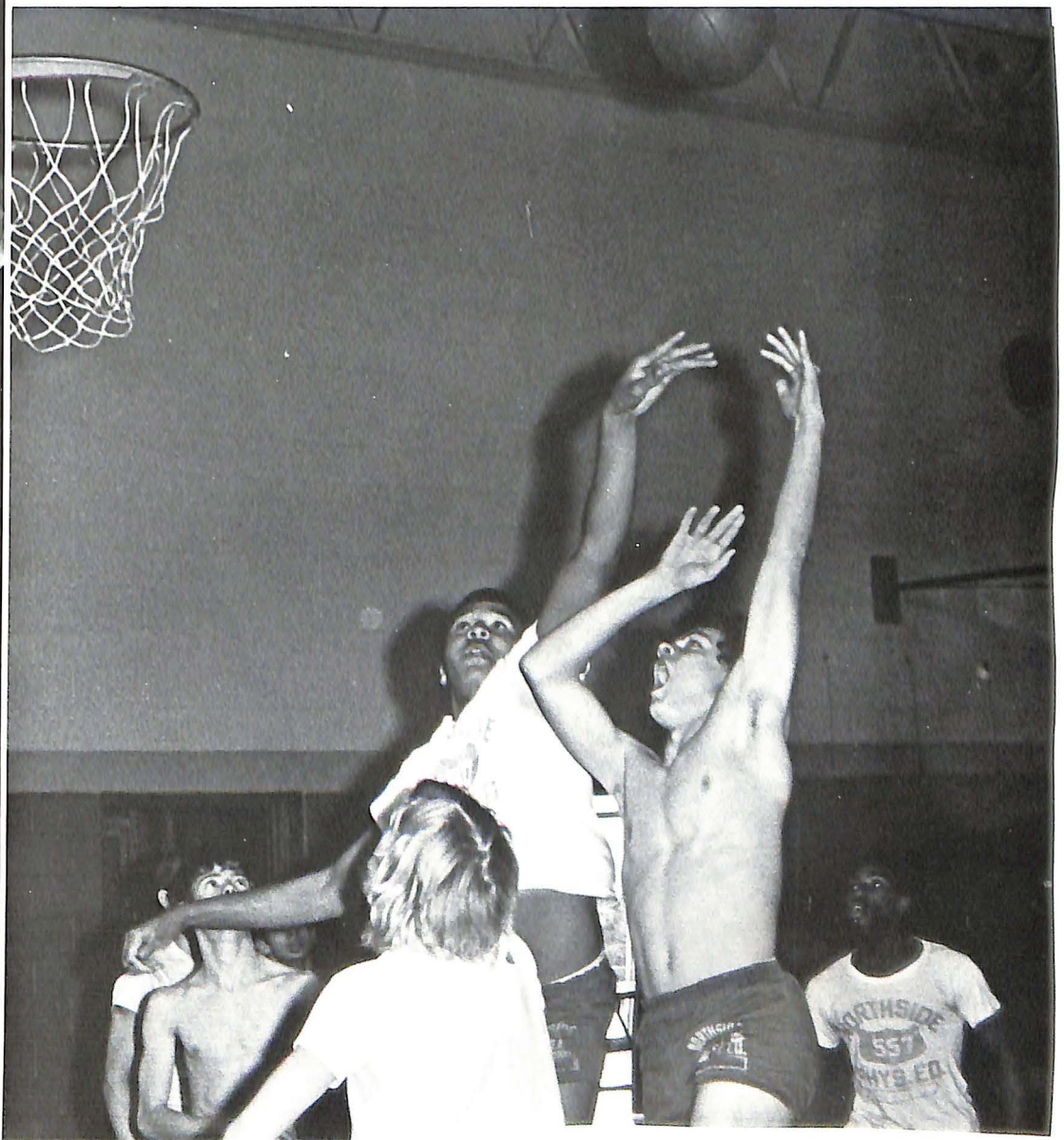
ONE, TWO, three, four exercises make up a very important part of the physical education curriculum, much to the dismay of many female P.E. students.



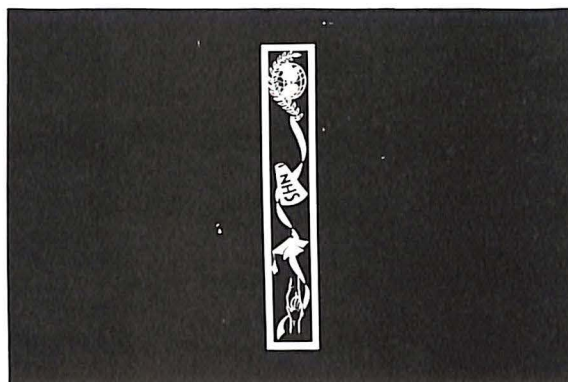
CHECKING ATTENDANCE is part of the everyday routine for Coach Isbell as he asks a student about a recent absence. Roll-taking was quite confusing due to modular scheduling.



FEMALE GLOBETROTTERS may often be found in gym class, where the dribbling aspects of basketball are difficult for students like Karen Grimsley to master.



BALLET PRACTICE? No, it's just sophomore boys jumping for the ball in a fast-paced game. Team sports became a fast favorite of many gym students.



Strange squiggles, home row keys help business buffs

Those funny squiggly lines—perhaps to those not enrolled in shorthand, they looked more like monkey business than someone's valuable dictation practice!

Practical knowledge of taxes, banking techniques, and typing were as much a part of the General Business courses as the secretarial information and bookkeeping.

A new course, Business and Home Finance, taught useful monetary skills to those not necessarily headed into business fields.

Clerical Typing students spent many mods each cycle slaving over complicated adding, duplication, and calculating machines. The results of their labor were used in learning how to file correctly as well as keep records orderly.

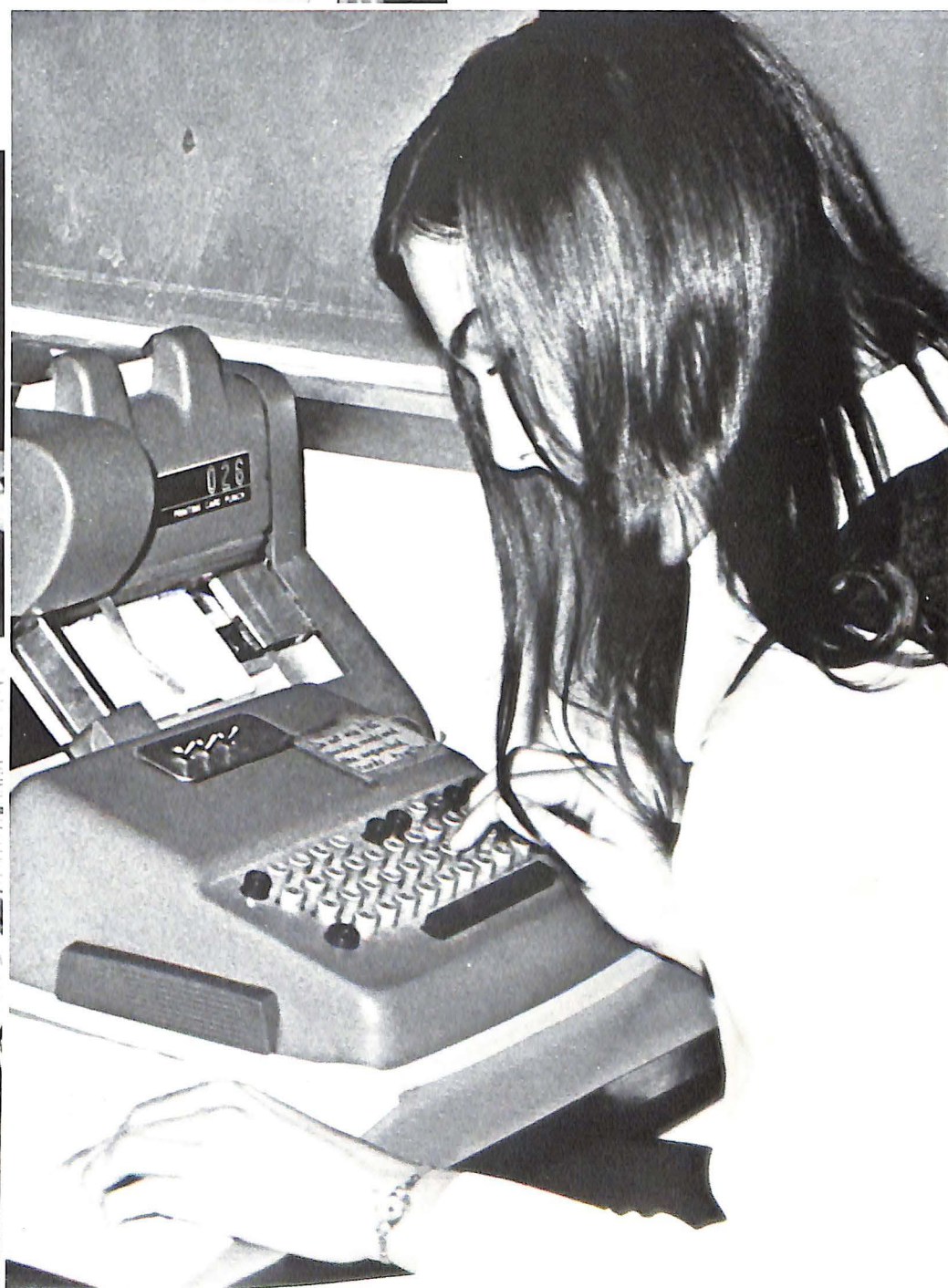


"DON'T LOOK at your hands!" This is a familiar cry to all Personal Typing students. Senior Mary Smith illustrates the diligent efforts of each Personal Typing class.



'DID WE file that name under 'G' for Goddard or 'O' for obituary?' asks Jackie Brill of Vicky Robinson as they look for a misplaced file in the filing cabinet.

CHECKING DRUM pressure, releasing just enough copy fluid, and securing the stencil helps insure Joyce Bennett of producing legible mimeographed copies.



DEEP CONCENTRATION is necessary as Becky Powers explores a key punch machine on her own to master the art of computer card punching.



Shop constructs new school sign as special project

Northside's industrial arts classes have long produced everything from clipboards to gun cabinets with a potporri of accompanying smells and sounds. The same was true for the 1972-73 school year, except that the shop activity increased as Northside added several new classes.

Classes offering instruction in home crafts, ceramics, and woodworking were offered, among others. The shop's output was remarkable as the students not only completed their own special projects but also helped in many school projects such as the new school sign.

In the Distributive Education department, Mr. Don Miller, the new supervisor, led classes that taught many important job skills. Not only did students learn techniques of advertising and selling approaches for various products but were also allowed to practice their skills in competition by working for half a school day.



DRESSING DUMMIES? Yes, it's all a part of D.E. Pam Phillips and Peggy Martin help prepare their model for the fashion display corner of the D.E. room.

TEDIOUS CARVING maneuvers require skill, timing, and a steady hand. The smaller the job, the more difficult it was to accomplish using such large equipment.



SANDING DOWN wood is a familiar chore in Industrial Arts. Hand work serves as an enjoyable diversion to the normal classroom routine for students such as Roger Arnold.



HEELS OVER head in love with his car, an Industrial Arts mechanic leaps into the midst of a transmission failure without the least bit of hesitation.

Art, Home Ec



**Rife brags on tie;
purple rabbit born
in A hall art room**

'My tie's better than your tie!', said Richard Rife to Harry Brewbaker. What's this? Boys sewing? Yes, not only sewing, but learning to cook!

The boys enrolled in a special class just for them—no Women's lib could invade this class because it was called Bachelor Know-How. This was just one of the many classes added to the Home Economics Department.

New classes for the girls included Dress Design, Interior Decorating, Homemaking, and Home Crafts. Girls enjoyed Home Crafts because they learned the art of weaving monk's cloth and crocheting.

The Art room on A hall was filled with a purple rabbit. Impossible? Not when the people in Contemporary Crafts let their imagination run wild, while learning to work with paper mache.

A class which taught lettering gave students a chance to improve their printing skills. Classes in sketching, painting, and advanced painting allowed students to work at their own speed.



DISPLAYING THEIR artistic talents, Gayle Quisenberry and David Simpson are busily involved in last minute touches on decoupage while Jennifer Pace colors paper mache.

LOADING CLOTHES into a washing machine proves to be a leading household chore. Marie Johnson evenly distributes the clothes before setting the wash cycle.



CONFUSING TERMS puzzled many students in Bachelor Knowhow class. Chip Lawrence, Lee Robertson, and Jeff Saul carefully follow a cookie recipe.



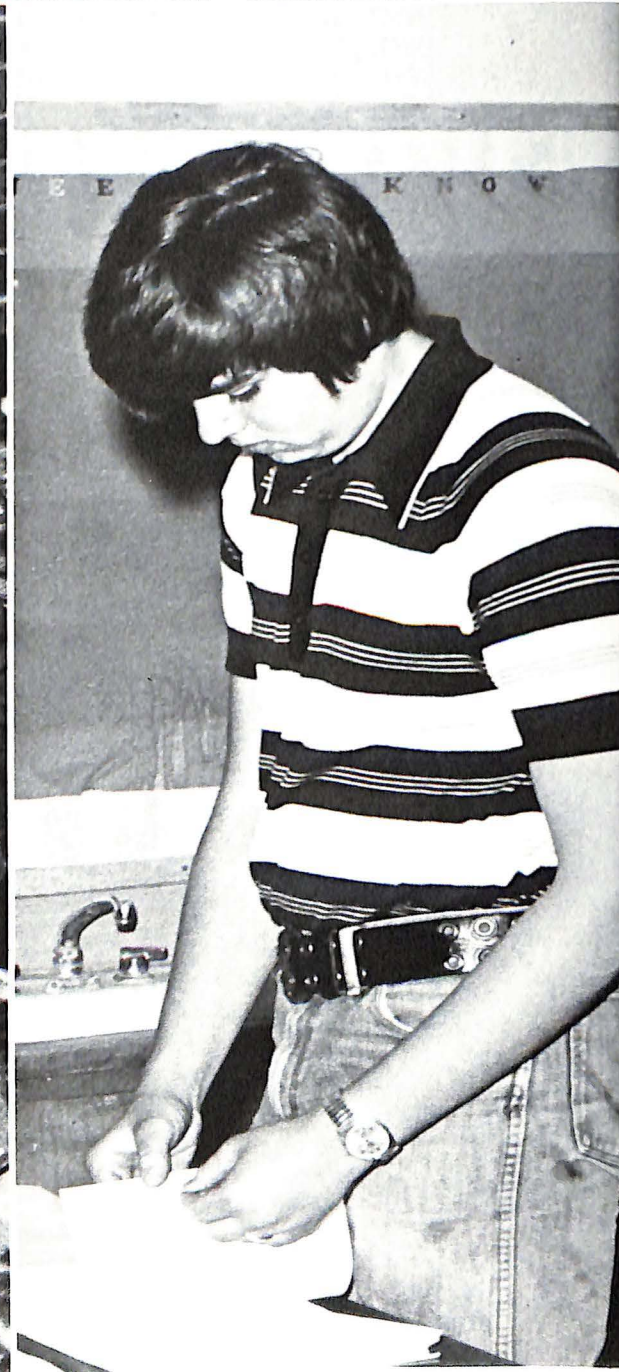
CHOOSING THREAD to hem a new dress involves knowledge of sewing techniques. Janet Neely expertly selects items to begin her work as Mrs. Bower looks on.



CAREFUL MEAL planning is a vital aspect of home economics. Janie Westmoreland, Jackie Journell, and Donna Lawson decide on a well balanced variety of foods.

Pre-vocational

DILIGENTLY WORKING Tilden Palmer and Kathy Sutler do leather work at Pre-vocational school. Home Economics classes often prove interesting as well as educational.



LEARNING HOW to assemble a car's engine in auto mechanics helps Barry Hardy and Russ Dickerson achieve the needed repair job at Pre-vocational school.

HARD WORK and thoughtful minds are needed to become successful in the business world. Garland Slocum picks up the test that will prove his understanding of percentage.

DONNING SUFFICIENT eye protection, Jerry Gubbard concentrates on his work in Machine Shop. Working with the mill requires accuracy and skill.



A new concept in education appeared in Roanoke County in the fall. It was known as Pre-vocational training, developed as a counterpart to the RCEC Center to give the students a chance to experience practical skill.

Ninth and tenth graders attended classes at the Pre-vocational school for the first half of the day and for the second half came back to Northside for their required subjects.

At the Pre-vocational school, students explored six clusters of basic occupations.

Most of the students dreaded having to come back to NHS for their afternoon classes. They wanted to learn skills that would help them get a job. As one young man stated, 'You don't have to sit and listen to somebody else talk. You get to do it yourself!'



Boys bake hams, girls lay bricks in new program



INDICATING STRATEGIC functions of the instrument panel, Mr. Chambers emphasizes safe driving as Gary Stover makes necessary preparations before starting the car.

Pre-vocational



Lovell's smily face encourages active ninth, tenth graders

As coordinator for the Pre-vocational education in Roanoke County, Mr. Lovell tried to keep the school as flexible as possible.

Most impressive was a sign in the office with a big smily face that read, 'Catch them being good!' Disciplinary action was kept to a minimum as the students were allowed breaks and often enjoyed a game of basketball in the gym.

The students liked the idea that they were actually doing instead of watching someone else. Because they learned a little bit about each trade, this helped to make up their minds about what they wanted to do with their lives.

For others it meant the encouragement they needed to stay in school. They saw that in many cases they actually needed the English and math they had previously thought so boring.



TECHNICAL DRAWING, as practiced by Richard Pascoe, Vicki Scott, and Davy King, supplies the needs of those interested in drafting at the Pre-vocational school.

NIMBLE FINGERS and a quick mind are needed for clerically oriented office service class. Donna Francisco practices on an electronic calculator to acquire better skills.



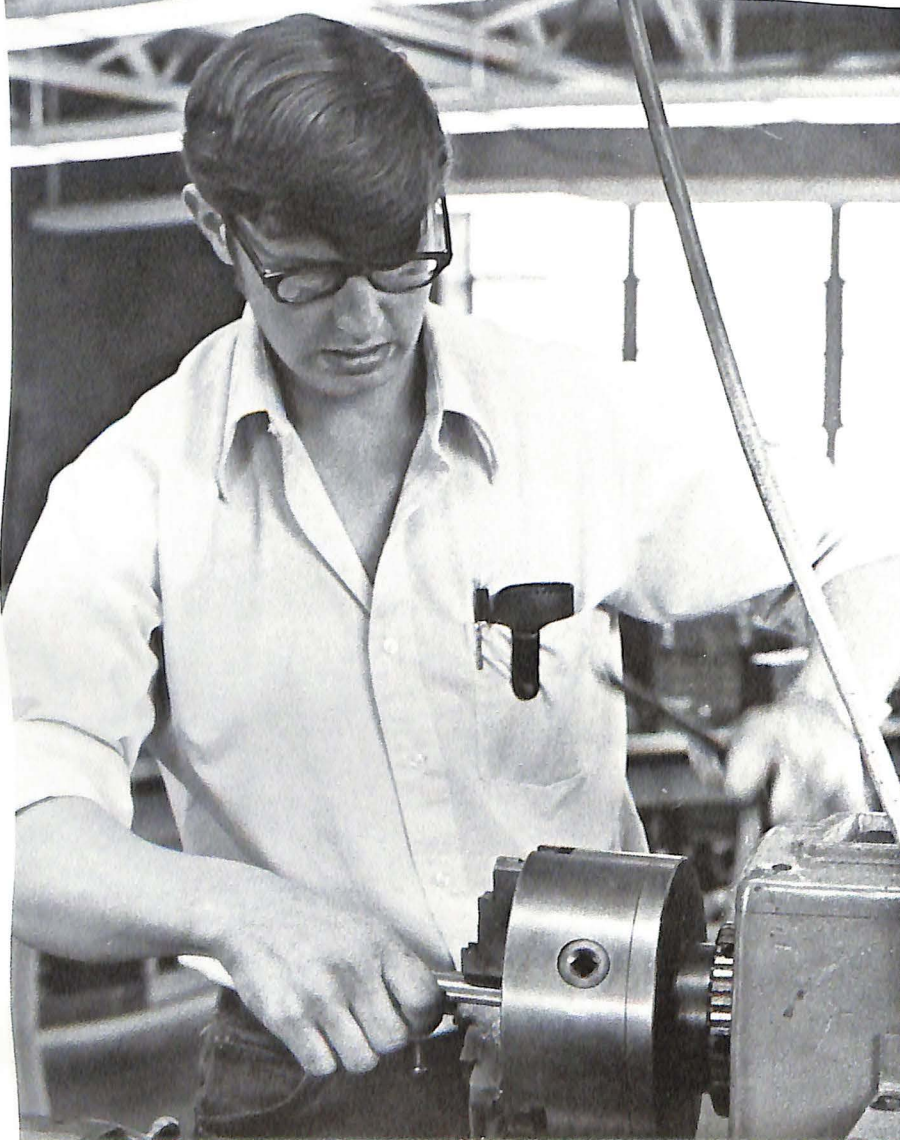
BACKBREAKING WORK and technical precision—Buddy Bowen discovers masonry involves both of these aspects and obviously works hard in his masonry class.



DRILLING ON a bench he is constructing, Henry Crawford displays a typical scene in his carpentry class, where various kinds of electrical equipment were available to him.



COSMETOLOGY STUDENTS Beth Farr, Madeline Elliot, and Cindy Louthen practice their newly learned skills on wig heads at the Roanoke County Educational Center.



NORTHSIDE STUDENT Dennis Schoonover demonstrates the proper use of a metal lather, a tool common to those students working in the machine shop.

MOTORCYCLE ENGINES interest all teenage boys at some time or another. Joe Chadwell cleans oily instruments in the RCEC small engine class.

RCEC

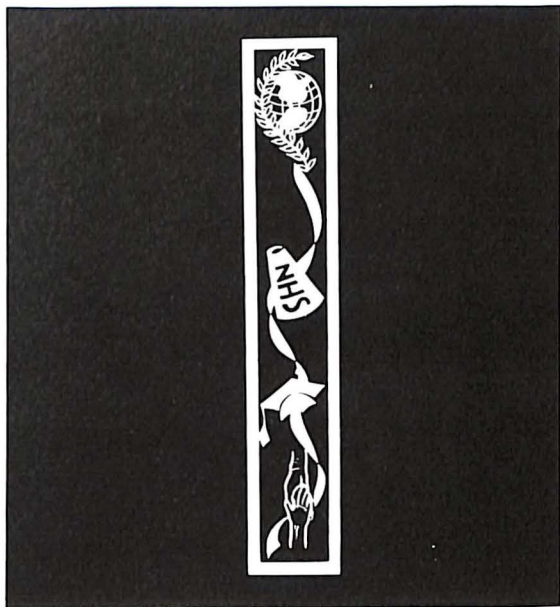
Students at RCEC were trained in various fields. They had the option of continuing their education or moving directly into a job for which they were trained at RCEC.

Students enrolled in Cosmetology usually went directly to work after they completed a summer course. The students needed 1500 hours of training to receive their license to practice.

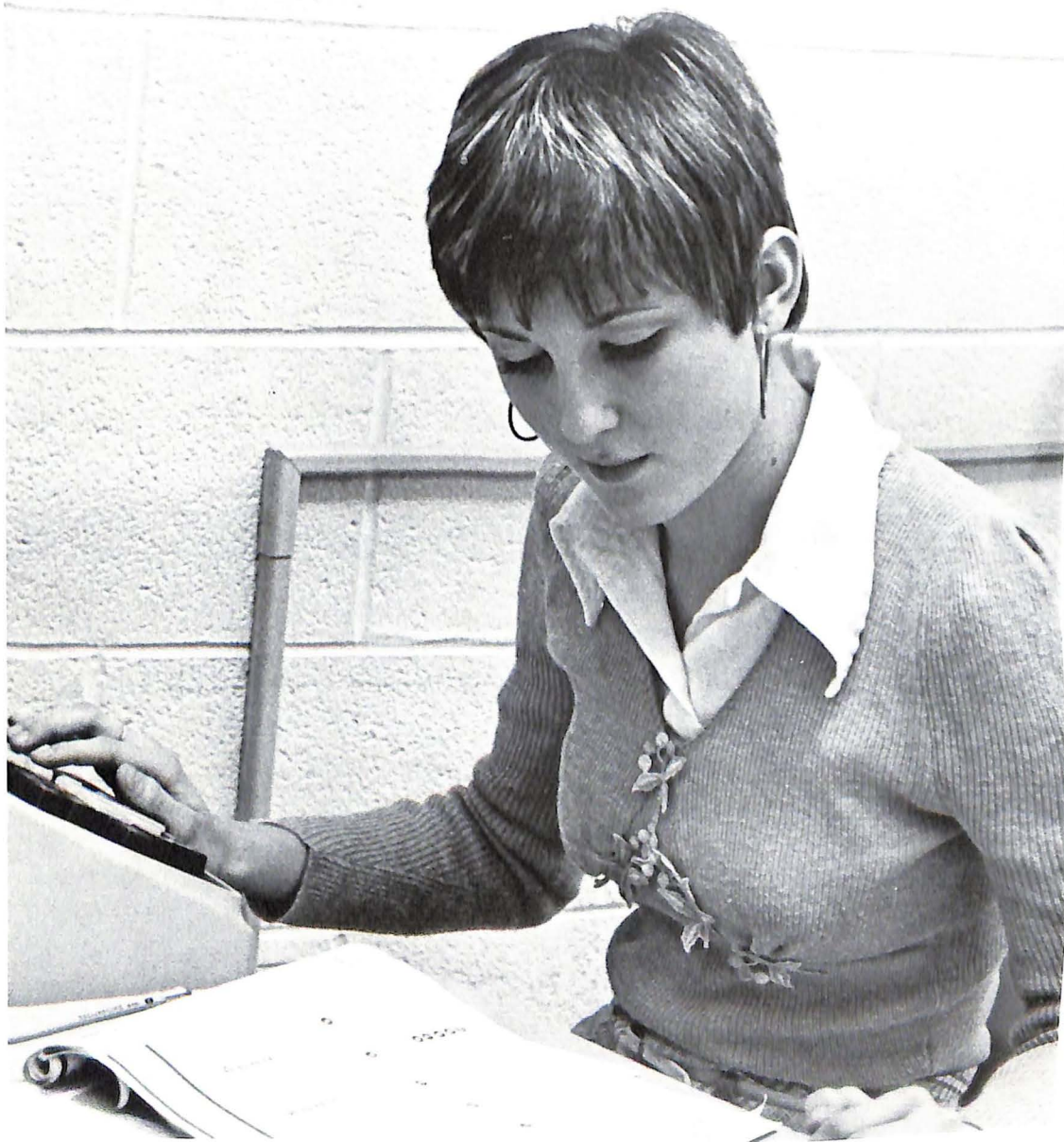
The students in nursing spent much of their day studying anatomy and learning about various functions of the body. They used a dummy (which they affectionately named Ms. Chase) to learn how to treat diseases and set broken bones. The girls needed this experience to help them when they enrolled in nursing.

A giant machine called the 403 dominated a corner of the data processing room at the Educational Center. The machine could perform complicated operations that would help the students learn to use sophisticated computers.

The students liked RCEC and were very glad they had elected to spend their last two years of high school learning a useful trade.



Nursing students cure diseases, set Ms. Chase's bones



MASONRY CLASS furnishes an opportunity for Steve Hodges to demonstrate his proficient capability in the extremely difficult and tedious area of bricklaying.



OFFICE EQUIPMENT, such as this adding machine, provides a perfect chance for RCEC student Cathy Arnette to learn the basic skills needed in a secretarial position.



Bricklayers build fireplaces, walls using sand, clay

Nearly a hundred Northside students attended the Roanoke County Educational Center. The school offered courses that would give them an opportunity to pursue a vocational career while still in high school.

The students spent three hours each day in subjects such as English, math, and social studies.

The mechanic's shop was filled with cars of students, teachers, and administrators. The students learned the art of fixing carburetors and repairing bent fenders.

The metal shop continued to produce copper cylinders for use at General Electric, and the boys in woodworking made stereo cabinets.

Drafting students prepare for their vocation by learning how to draw and read blueprints. By using a mixture of clay and sand, the masonry students learned the art of bricklaying. Their fake walls and fireplaces could be easily torn down.

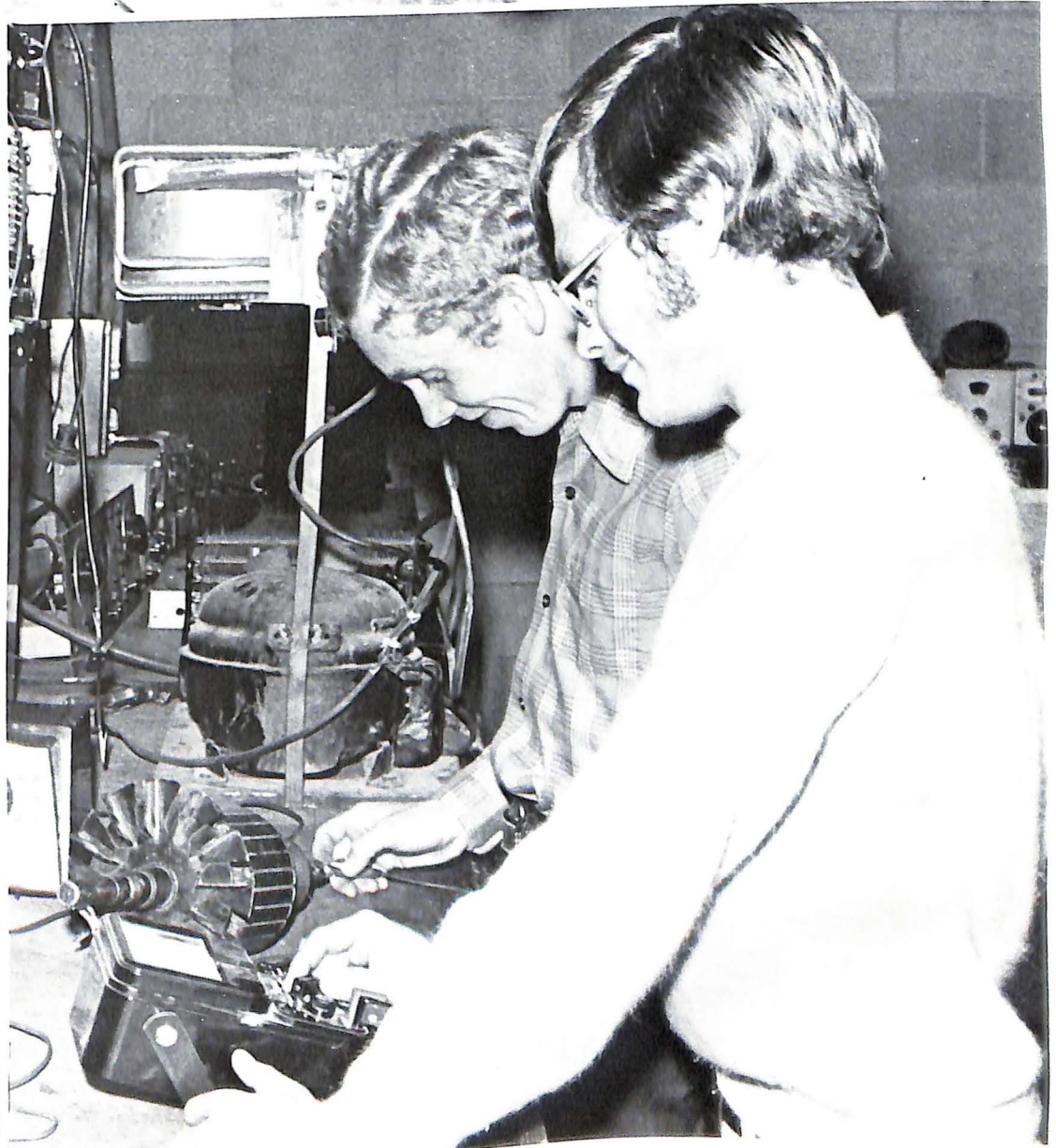
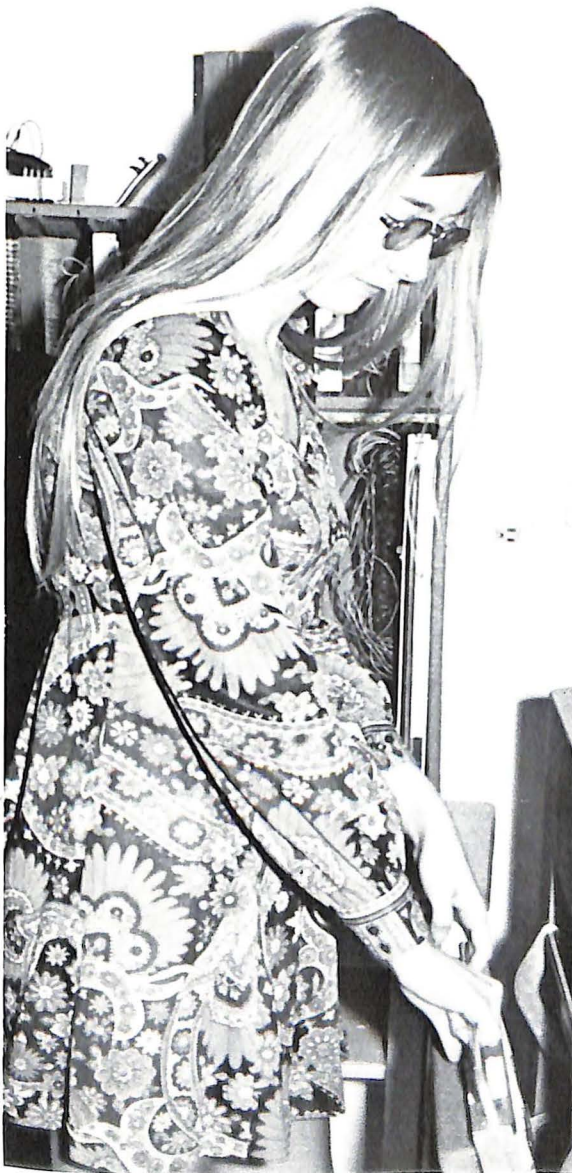


MASONRY STUDENTS Sam Robinson, Jim Conner, and Mike Scott learn the art of bricklaying by building fake walls, using a mixture of clay and sand instead of cement.



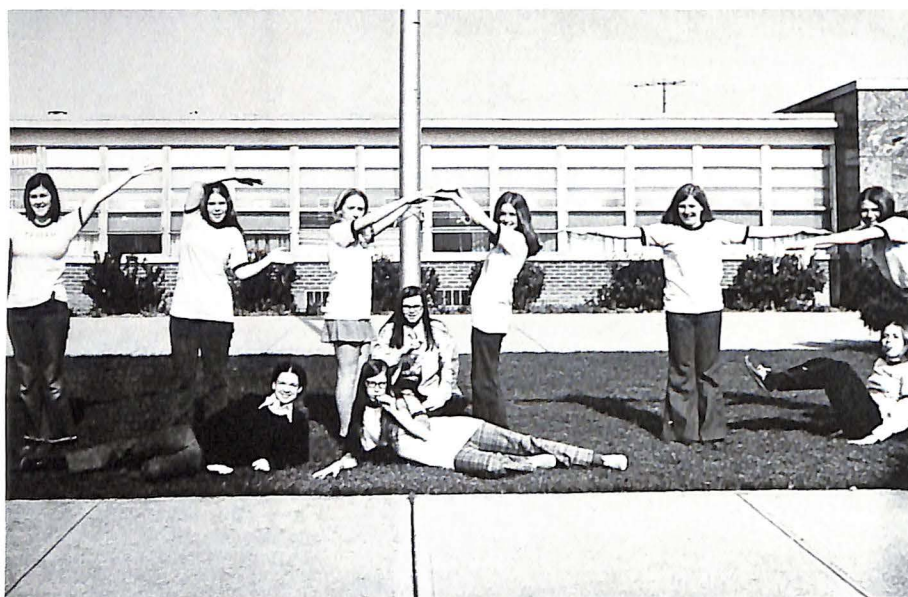
REPAIRING BRAKE lines is a mechanical chore for Dan Whorley. The RCEC is his next step after completing preliminary studies at the Pre-vocational school.

DATA PROCESSING can be a very enjoyable course, as Karen Sirry, a student at RCEC, skillfully demonstrates her techniques in printing on newly designed data processing machines.

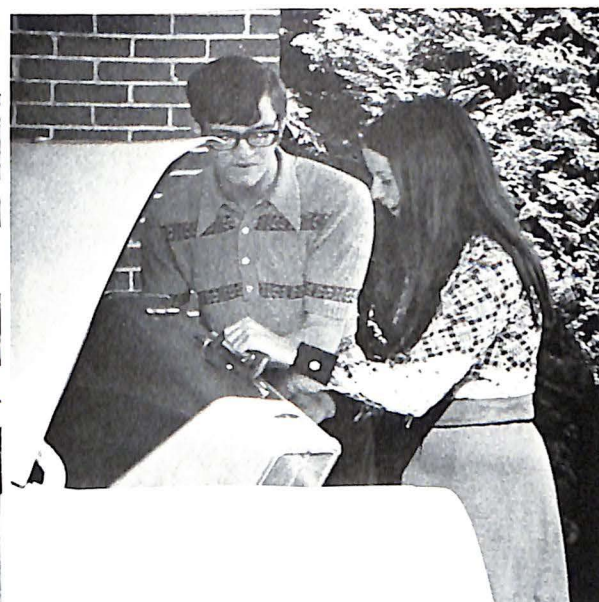


MASS CONFUSION results, as Doug Helmick and Gary Paxton put their heads together in an electronics class at RCEC. The class deals with fixing radios and other such devices.

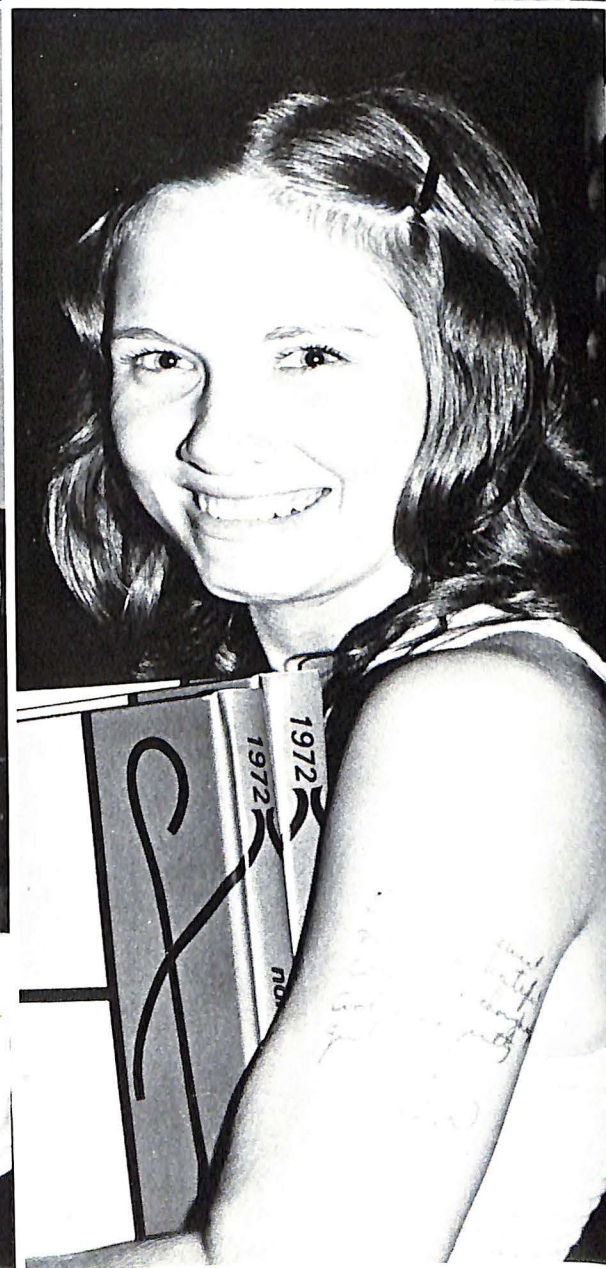
Y.F.O.T.G. . . . Front Row: Sue Henry, Susan Hill. Back Row: Margaret Keller, Annette Driver, Wendy Porter, Connie Jones, Rosemary Lunsford, Kathleen Lunsford, Carla Fleming.



PACKING SUITCASES for the week's stay at Girl's and Boy's State, Richard Rife, going to William and Mary, and Melody Sink, going to Radford, prepare to leave.



COOL TREATS beat the hot weather of summer. Steve Orville prepares milkshakes, ice cream cones, banana splits, hamburgers, and other foods at Dairy Queen.



AUTOGRAPHING ARMS. new yearbooks, or anything else that comes up is just part of the fun that Leah Russell has at the Annual Signing Party.

Summer

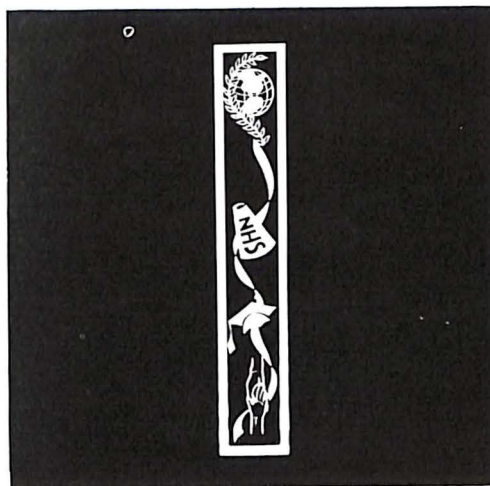
The event most looked forward to in any school year is the coming of summer and its activities.

To the students there were so many advantages to the coming summer. They could sleep late, go to the pool, lie out in the sun, and most important, just do nothing.

For many of the students, vacation was the only time they agreed to work; they had to pack to leave. Many people went to Myrtle Beach, but some were lucky enough to go to New York, like Julie Bush, or South America like Mrs. Johnson.

Some students failed to get away from school work. Debbie Bowery and Sherrie Spangler attended a Senior Studies Summer program at Averett College in July.

Summer was great. The only bad idea was the one that the students had to return to school in September, and that meant getting up at 7:30 again every morning.



South america, new york host lucky vacationers

LONG HOURS of summer freedom give Butch Rakes and Sammy Ringley leisure to fish quietly and await patiently that first exciting tug on the line.



Morning Events

HOUSEHOLD DUTIES cause moments of distress for students such as Carole Hinchee when they discover that it's time to go to school and the bed still must be made.



RAISIN LOVER. Karen Thompson, searches her bowl of Raisin Bran for those little juicy raisins. A normal Viking breakfast consists of cereal and orange juice.



BUS STOPS and morning gossip fit together perfectly, as Kathy Gould and Lynn Lanford discovered when they had to wait for the school bus each morning.

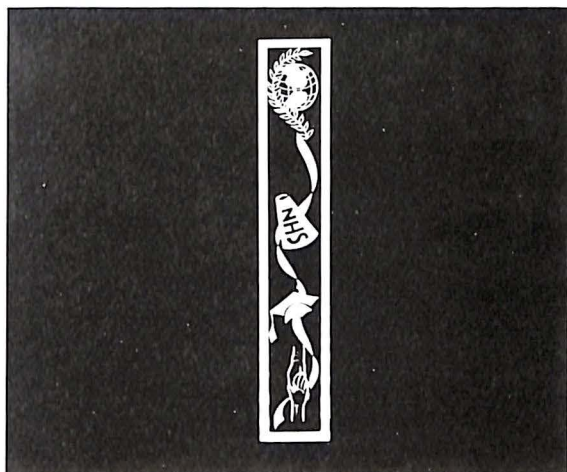
Students at the beginning of the year expected the mornings before school to be as they were in the past years, a time to relax, walk around the halls, and talk to their friends. Were they wrong?

Mainly, the early morning hours were divided between club meetings, chapel, and catching up on some forgotten homework.

Some coaches even persuaded a few athletes to get in an hour or two of practice.

It was nothing unusual to see a couple of guys, or girls for that matter, jogging around the track in the morning.

Those who didn't have something planned were usually seen wandering around the halls or outside. You could always tell what grade a student was in by what set of lockers he was leaning against in which hall.



'Locker Leaners' choose halls for early socializing

'WHAT'S YOUR doctor's name?' asks Mrs. Yates as she checks excuses. Every morning one could find a line of girls waiting to be cross-examined about a recent absence.



PURCHASING BUBBLE gum to last through the day, Gary Myers counts out money for the gooey substance guaranteed to aggravate his teachers.

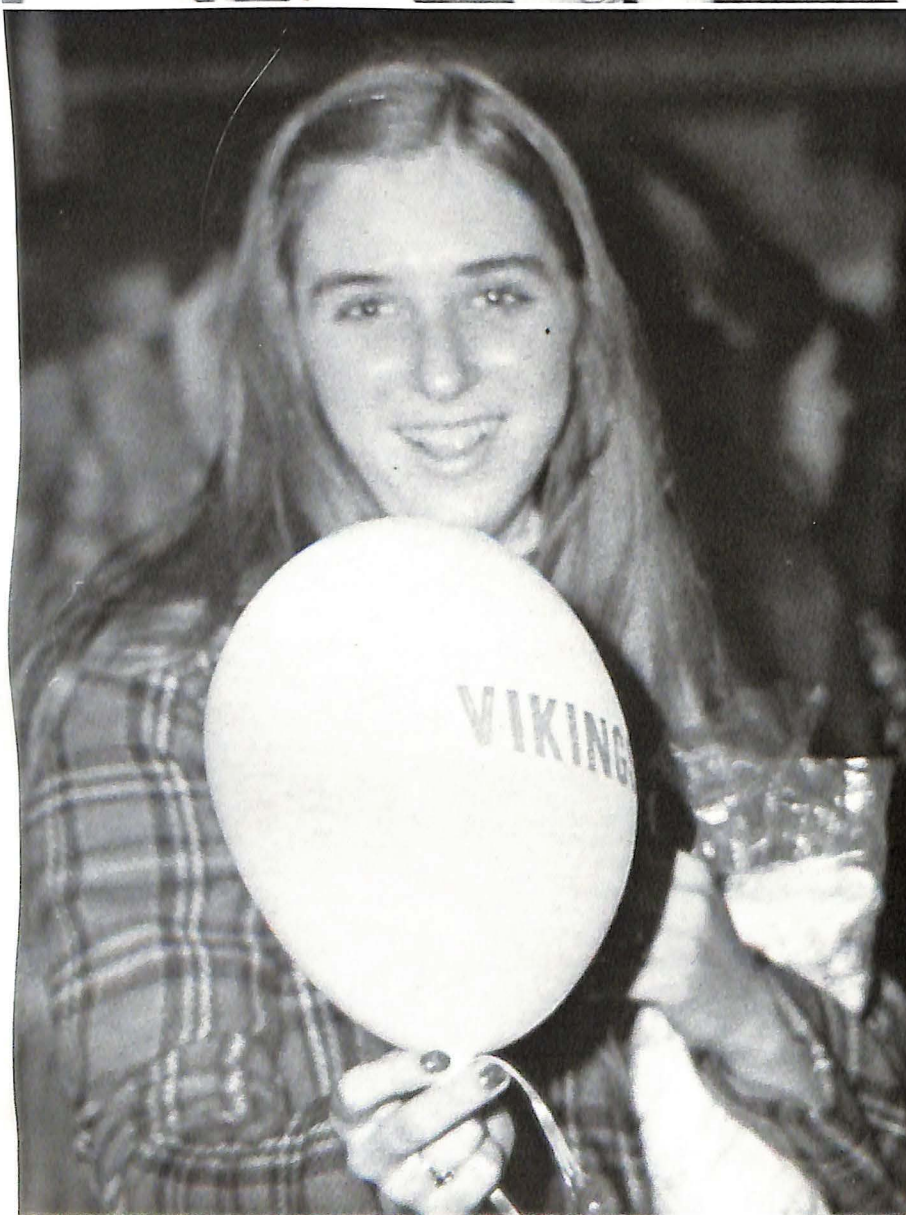


WITH THE auditorium temporarily unavailable, chapel moves into the gym to hold its daily meeting. Students and area clergymen provide the majority of the speakers.

Spirit



LOUD CHEERING and dedicated support of students might be considered more than enough school spirit, but the thoughts of missing class for a pep assembly helps tremendously.



BOOSTING CLASS as well as school spirit, Darlene Craig sells Viking balloons before the Homecoming game. The balloons raised student morale and increased the Junior treasury.



PROMOTING SCHOOL spirit, varsity cheerleaders perform a skit during a pep assembly. They played a big part in raising a degree of enthusiasm needed for a successful season.

'The spirit stick goes to the juniors that had the most spirited hall!' Yes, the spirit stick has probably seen more hands than the lady that sells Palmolive Gold.

That was just one way of showing who had the most spirit. Another way was trying to see which class could out yell the other in pep assemblies; usually, it was the juniors.

When it came to a game though, no matter what kind, everyone joined forces to make one large cheering squad. The most spirit shown was probably at the Franklin County basketball game.

Not only did the students go out for all the games, but the teachers did also. Some of the hysterical jumping adults were the teachers who we always thought stayed home reading books or grading papers.

Spirited Vikings participated in all events, including games, Homecoming, and pep rallies.



Hysterical faculty jumps, screams for athletic pupils

ENTHUSIASM, SPIRIT, and pep mixed with Northside students creates one sensational bonfire. It only took a spark to get everyone excited about homecoming week.



Assemblies



ROCK GROUPS in school? Of course! The Spurrlovs gave the students a concert complete with skits. They also treated them with an encore later in the week.

Vibrations from 'Dancing in the Moonlight' and 'Have you got that spirit?' could be felt bouncing off the gymnasium walls long after several assemblies had ended.

The Spurrllows gave two concerts at NHS in March when they sang contemporary songs and performed.

The Elizabethtown choir sang a selection of classical and folk music for juniors and seniors in April. For the Easter assembly, the youth group from First Baptist Church presented the musical 'Celebrate Life.'

In April, golf pro Dave Ragan and his ventriloquist wife Geraldine entertained the school. The school was delighted by the antics of Ricky, the dummy, as he chided teachers and students.



Spirited pep rallies, ricky the dummy arouse emotions

RECOVERING FROM the shock of a cold whipped cream pie, Donna Hambrick displays her pep assembly spirit which she hopes will inspire the football team.



BIBLICAL CHARACTER John, being portrayed by former Northside teacher, Mr. Peyerall, relates the Crucifixion story to the Easter assembly audience.



SOLEMN FACES seem to suit the moods of Rodney Peterson, Sue Henry, and Karen Henley as they descend from the stage after the National Honor Society tapping assembly.



'North Star' staff anxiously awaits reaction to cover

'How could she pick me? I made a D in biscuit baking!' exclaimed Joe Crawford, as he received his Pillsbury Doug Boy from Mrs. Bower in the annual awards assembly held in the auditorium May 23.

The entire audience was deeply touched when Mrs. Allen explained that a special fund had been set up in memory of Peggy St. Clair, and then she presented a plaque to Mr. Gallion to be placed in the I.M.C. to honor Peggy.

James Bratton took the trophy for the outstanding athlete.

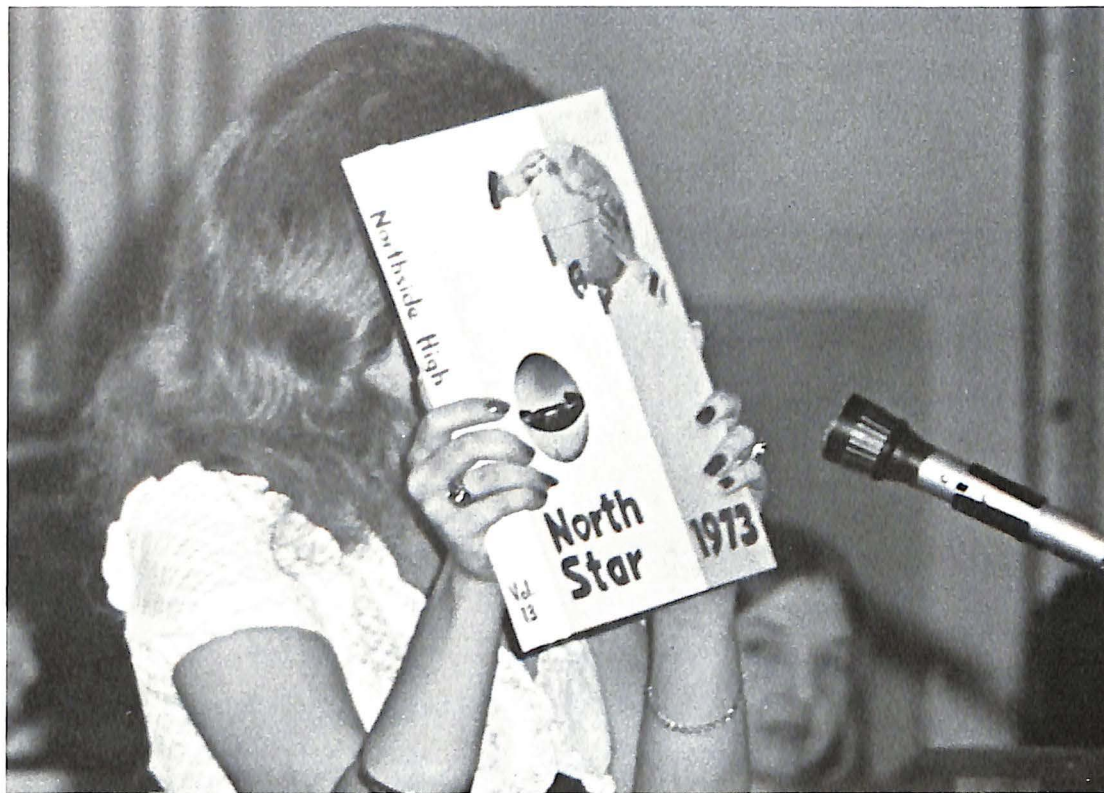
Silence filled the auditorium as Karen Henley, editor of the North Star, began to speak. Karen showed the 1973 North Star's cover and explained the theme, but everyone was really waiting for her next announcement concerning Miss North Star.

'And now it gives me great pleasure to announce Miss North Star 1973 — Miss Vicki Carol Giles!' The auditorium exploded with excitement as a tearful Vicki received long stem roses and a standing ovation.

Awards



BEING AWARDED a certificate for 'most improved actor' is Raymond Via. Mrs. Osborne proudly gives him a congratulatory handshake to reward his performances in both major plays.



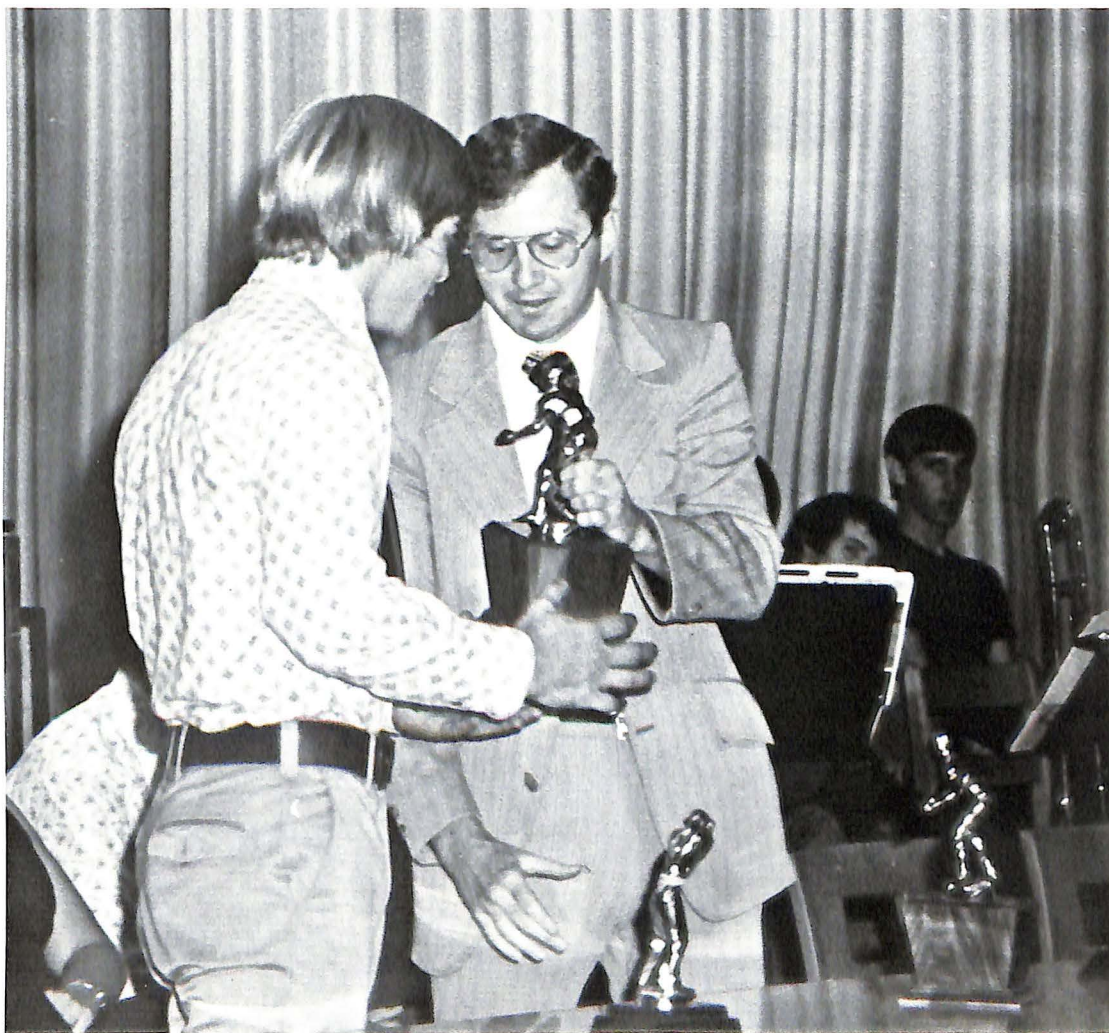
HIDING BEHIND a pride-filled accomplishment, North Star editor Karen Henley unveils the yearbook cover and explains its design to the awards assembly audience.



SINCERE GRATITUDE is evident on the face of Deani Firebaugh as she accepts the 'Outstanding Business Student' award presented by Mrs. Allen.



EVERYONE ATTENDING the awards assembly was deeply touched when Mrs. Allen presented Mr. Gallion with a plaque in memory of Peggy St. Clair.



ACCEPTING TROPHIES is the nicest part of an awards assembly. An engraved, statuesque symbol of achievement is presented to outstanding wrestler Phil Lackey by Coach Larry Hall.

Afternoon jobs

AFTERNOON JOBS play an important part in the lives of many Northside students, including senior Gary Tucker, who found he could earn some money working at the Pizza Hut.



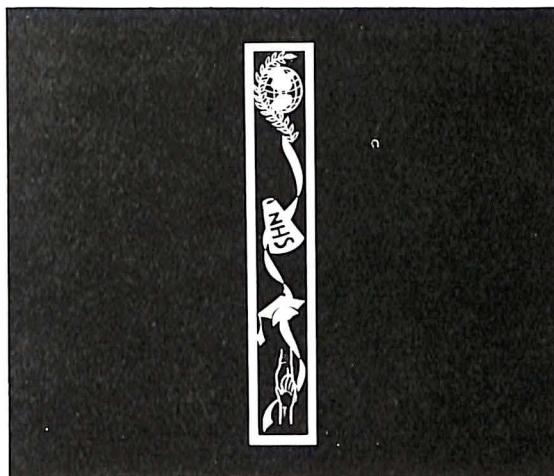
'I bet I sold more shoes than you did! I had a fantastic day!' Steve Wohlford, who worked at Thom McCan's and Vicki Wohlford, who worked at Hofheimers had a daily draw on who sold the most shoes.

Seemingly, the most popular place to work was Penney's, which employed many of Northside's students. They had such people as Donna Weaver, Roxanne Lawson, Theresa Adams, Annette Driver, Sharon Sutherland, and Sherrie Muse.

Some students found really unusual jobs, such as working in the post office like Patricia Carroll or working for a veterinarian like David James and Wayne Gould.

About two out of five students held jobs, while the others waited until it was absolutely necessary to find one to help pay living expenses.

Summer jobs were scarce, but many found them to add the needed funds for clothes, books, and other essentials.



Post office, shoe store, veterinarian employ students

CLEANING WINDSHIELDS is only one of the several tasks demanded of station attendant Tommy Hale as he attempts making windows transparent again.



BAGGING GROCERIES takes more strength than one realizes as demonstrated by Randy Ferguson, who makes various expressions to get groceries carted at a Kroger Store.



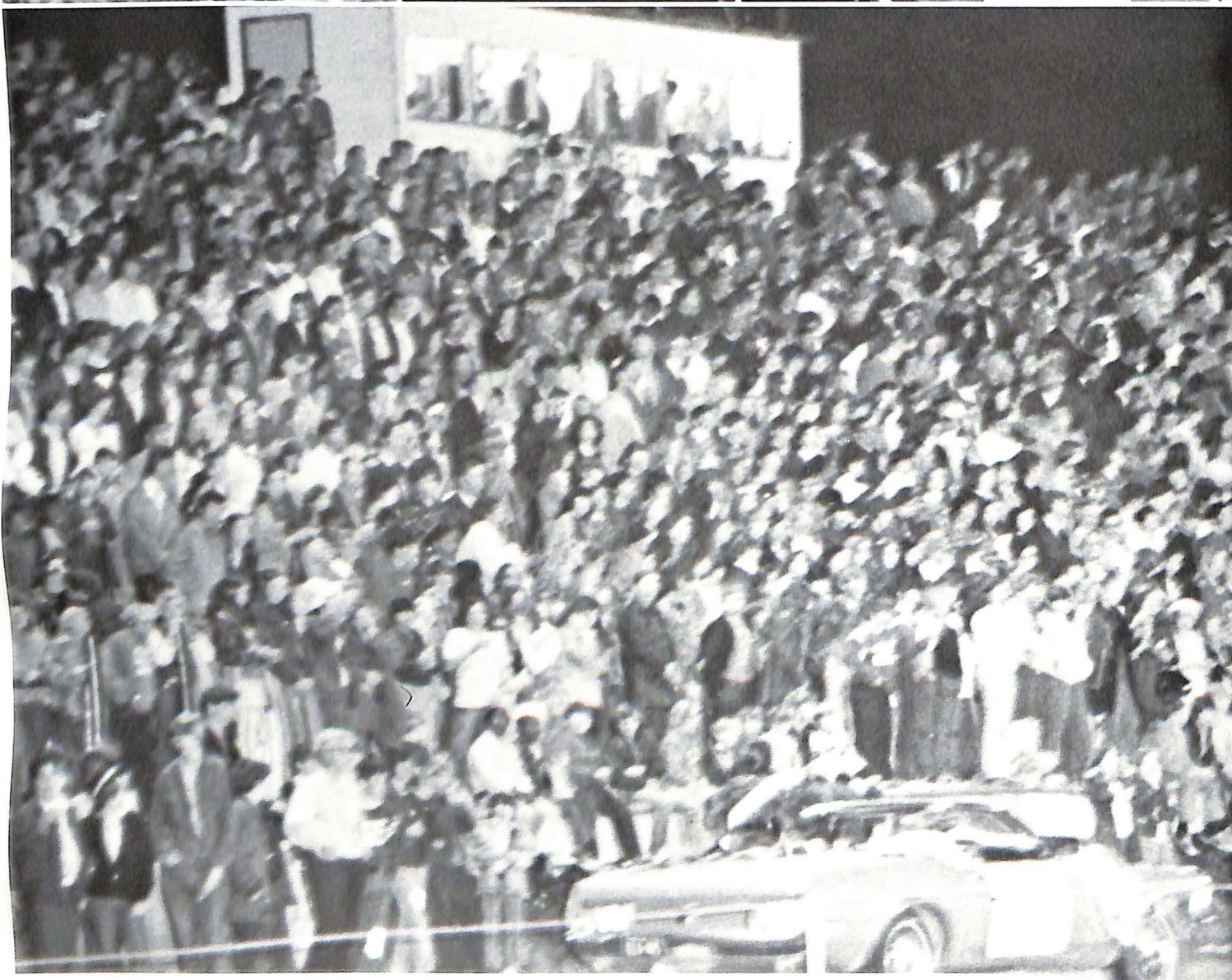
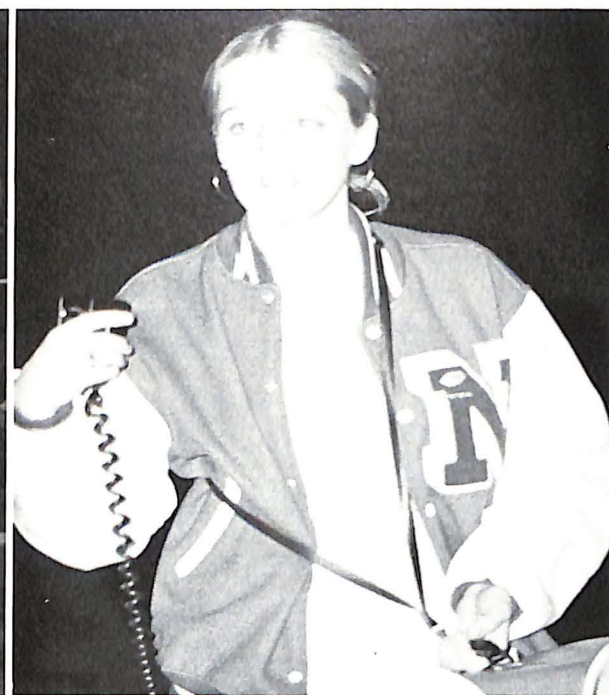
CONTENTED GUEST is company policy at Ramada Inn as displayed here by Harry Brubaker, who bestows a room key to traveling overnight guests.

Homecoming

HOMECOMING QUEEN. Mary Jo Wade enthusiastically waves to jubilant fans following the crowning ceremony. Mary Jo reigned over the game's final half.



POWDERPUFF FOOTBALL proved to be a challenge as Terri Shell frantically attempts to call the play by play action. The exciting game featured the Juniors and Seniors in play.



CONFETTI ABOUNDS as the homecoming crowd ecstatically cheers for the overjoyed princesses. Each class elected delegates to serve on the court.

Liberation in Northside—OF COURSE! Not only did we have a girls' homecoming court, but we also had a guys' homecoming court.

The naming of the latter court came at the end of a long, but funfilled week. Jimmy Blankenship represented the freshmen, Perry Newson and Eddie Estes the sophomores, Roxie Bratton, Shields Jarrett, and Ray Rumburg the juniors. Cary Clifton was crowned Homecoming King.

Sally Spirit was Marty Richards, while James Bratton was voted Mr. Touchdown.

Activities such as working to win the spirit stick and out-singing each other at the campfire aroused the Vikings' spirit.

The activities all came to a climax though Friday night as Mary Jo Wade was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Homecoming week ended with the annual dance, Saturday night with Company Incorporated providing music.



Male chauvinists form court, crown homecoming king

HOMECOMING COURT, ESCORTS . . .

Front Row: Karen Thompson, Carole Hinchee, Sandy Murko, Debbie Jackson, Vicki Fisher, Mary Jo Wade, Carol Bratton, Sharon Carroll, Paula Triplett, Kathy Hiler, Cindy Berry.

Back Row: Jeff Saul, Lynn Harrison, Mark Agner, Johnny Cutright, Frank Surface, Danny Abbott, Paul Tinsley, Billy Woodfield, Bobby Hutchins, Phil Philips, Barry Holland.



POWERFUL PASSES lead to touchdowns. Leaping above a Fleming defender, quarterback Bill Perdue aims for his chosen receiver in the hopes of scoring.



'I CAN'T believe it!' screams senior Mary Jo Wade to her escort Danny Abbott, as she has just been announced Homecoming Queen of 1972.

Miss North Star



INVOLVED WITH a changing school world as a cheerleader, gymnast, and thespian, Vicki Carol Giles, Miss North Star 1973, favorably represents Northside High School.

SPARKLING EYES highlight Vicki Giles' face, as she and her escort, Rick Huffman, dance to a song played solely for the court finalists and their escorts by Company, Inc.



GLANCING OVER the finalists' names, Karen Henley, yearbook editor, prepares to announce the court to the eighty-eight couples who attended the annual dance.



RHYTHMIC LYRICS are sung by a lead vocalist of Company, Inc. The band was extremely popular with the students and provided the music for several Northside dances.



MISS NORTH STAR COURT, ESCORTS ... Steve Barnhart, Carole Hinchee, Mark Stanley, Mary Jaye Agner, Eddie Estes, Debbie Smith, Barry Holland, Mary Jo Wade, Rick Huffman, Vicki Giles, Cydney Gillespie, Butch Milam, Deidre Ragland, Rick Potts, Deani Firebaugh, Rob Sherwood. (Not pictured) Debbie Mullens, Roger Clifton.

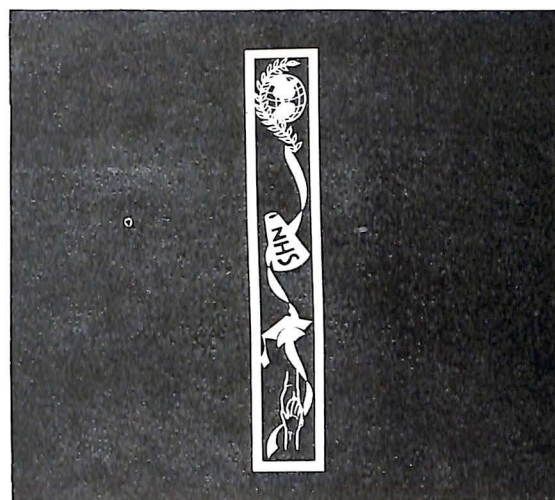
'A person becomes an important part of his school by taking advantage of this opportunity to excel to the best of his ability in all areas,' said Miss North Star in her essay to the judge.

Throughout her high school years, Vicki Giles enriched many classmates' lives by contributing her enthusiasm, energy, and abilities to a variety of activities at Northside.

The 1973 North Star Court, consisting of nine finalists, was announced at the North Star Dance February 3, 1973.

From individual essays and pictures submitted by each of these finalists in April, Mrs. Mary Van Lear Van Kirk, Miss North Star 1963, selected the 1973 Miss North Star.

Mrs. Van Kirk tried to select the girl that 'seemed to believe in the importance of an individual's academic growth and seemed to most favorably represent Northside.' Her choice for Miss North Star 1973 was Vicki Giles.



Enthusiasm, energy, abilities distinguish Miss North Star



WHITE GLADIOLUS, red carnations, and yellow mums glow in the candlelight of silver candelabra. The elegant refreshment tables enhanced the Hawaiian theme of the dance.

Plays

HAVE WITCHES possessed Betty? Reverend Parries (Ken Whitmire) beseeches Betty (Debbie Smith) to get well and get up in the junior class play, *The Crucible*.



WIDE EYED Amy Whitlow portrays Tituba, a frightened slave who is forced to confess of her dealings with the devil and to repent in *The Crucible*.



PLEADING INNOCENT to the charge of witchcraft placed on her by Reverend Hale (Cary Clifton), Abigail Williams (Vicki Giles) kneels and begs with fervor.



TOWN MARSHAL Willard (Ray Via) was in charge of putting down any would-be witches in The Crucible. The play's action was based on the Salem witchcraft trials.



Tiny country takes over united states in november war

The Crucible, by Arthur Miller, pointed out the horror that took place in Salem, Massachusetts, during the Salem witchcraft trials.

May 10 and 11, the Drama students presented The Crucible as the junior class play. Harry Brewbaker, as John Proctor, and Vicki Giles, as Abigail Williams, debated the issue of whether or not the women were really witches.

The play brought into sharp focus the realization that such cruel and unjust accusations still occur in many areas today.

In November the Seniors presented The Mouse that Roared. The play was about a tiny country of Grand Fenwick taking over the United States. Debbie Wheeling played the leading role of Queen Gloriana.



VAINLY SEARCHING for the missing Professor Kokintz, the President (Ken Whitmire) calls his maid Mrs. Griner. The Secretary of State (Cliff Bell) stands by, ready to help.



DRESS REHEARSAL for The Crucible was a serious business. Mike Nuckoles pours out his heart to Ray Via, Steve Reed, Jerry Naff, and Cary Clifton.

Night Life

COMFORTABLY SETTLED for a night of basketball, Jim Orville, Stan Adams, Jeff Frye, and Steve Orville watch Virginia Tech on its way to the NIT championship.



PING-PONG provides stimulating, fast-paced entertainment on a rainy evening. Jim and Steve Orville demonstrate skillful tactics in their basement competition.

SUCCESSFUL TEAMS outside NHS attract sports-loving students. The winning ways of the Roanoke Valley Rebels lured Eddie Estes and Debbie Smith to an exciting hockey game.



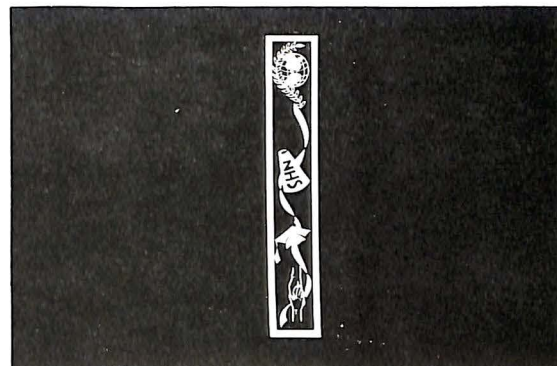
'Hey, isn't that the same car with all those guys that we passed down at Burger King?'

One of the most popular night life activities was cruising Williamson Road, circling through Lendy's and Burger King. Or rather, that was one of the most popular activities of students who didn't have dates.

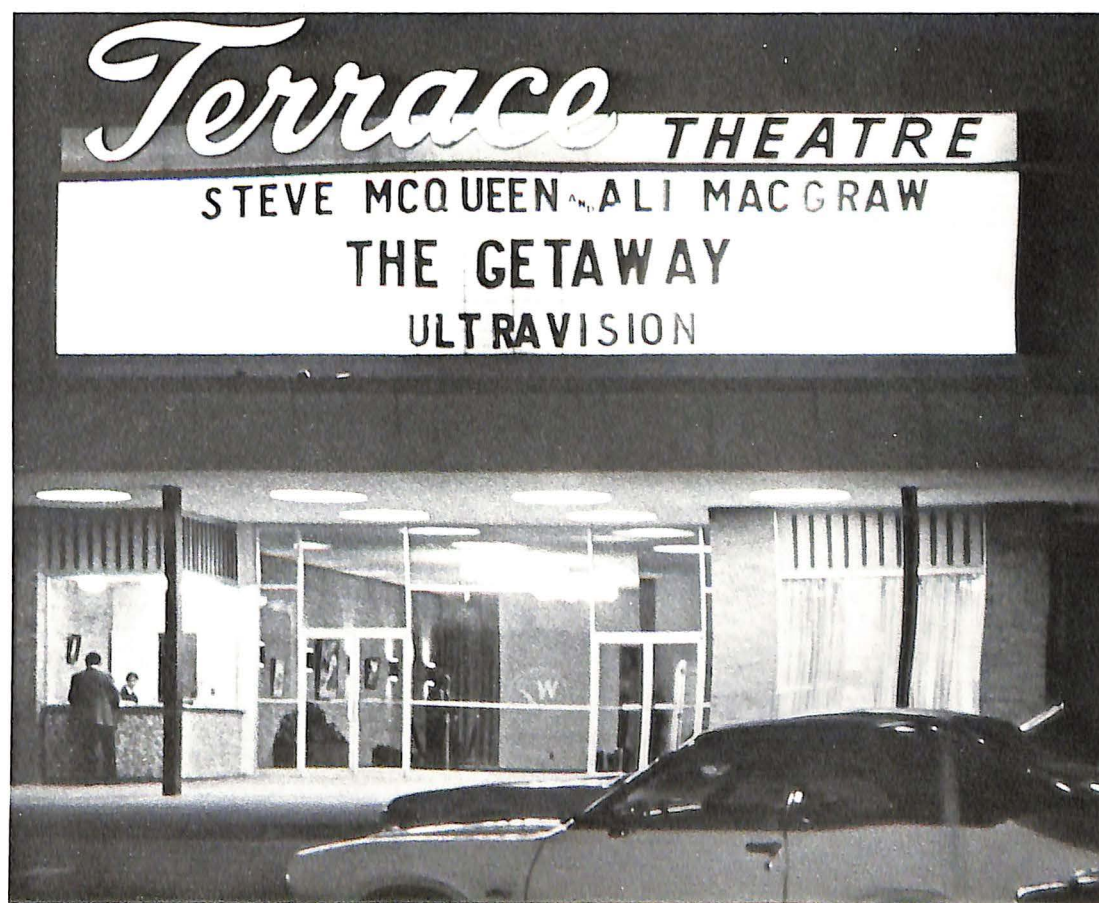
Most of the couples went to the movies every weekend or for a change attended an occasional concert or two.

If they were really lucky, someone gave a party, or Northside held one of their annual dances.

Some of the couples' time was spent at the local pizza restaurants where they talked with friends who decided that it was a good night for pizza.

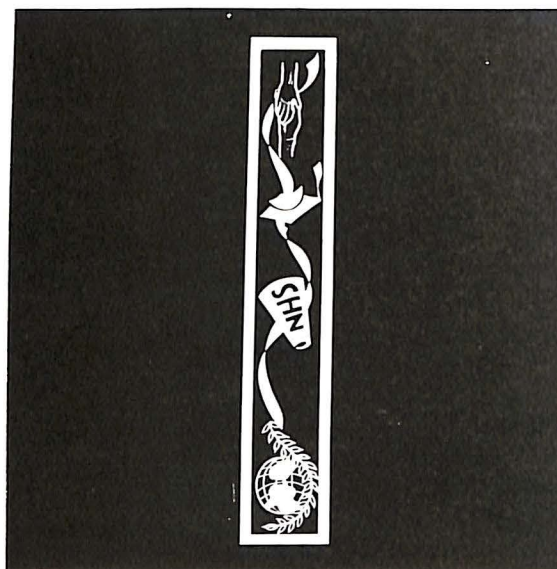


Rebels, concerts, movies entertain bored 'cruisers'



ROLLER SKATING, as Barbara Ferguson discovered, provides an exciting hobby. The new Skate Around furnishes entertainment and fun for everyone on boring weekends.

EXCITING WEEKENDS usually consisted of a visit to the local Terrace Theatre. Many Northside students were seen at the late shows on Friday and Saturday nights at 11 o'clock.



Mother Nature still manages to put in prom appearance

There's nothing more discouraging than being dateless on prom night, but two senior girls didn't let this bother them as they donned their evening dresses.

Sue Lucas and Jenny Weddle could tell their grandchildren that they went to their senior prom, if only for five minutes, to receive their red roses.

The junior-senior prom, May 19, had the theme, 'Sweet dreams of yestertime — We've only just begun.' Juniors decorated the Kazim Temple in red and white, with the traditional gazebo decorated with red and white roses.

David Henson announced each senior as he came in the door, and each senior girl received a red rose. The couples danced to the music of the Divots.

Everyone was delighted by the fact that it didn't rain for the prom as it had in the last several years, but when many couples left the dance, they found that mother nature had fooled them again. It was raining.



Prom

PAUSING FOR refreshment provides a chance to catch one's breath. Stan Adams surveys the cake and mints before returning to dance with his date.

REFLECTED IN the mirrored walls of Roanoke's Kazim Temple, the Divots surround dancing juniors and seniors with echoes of yesterday as well as sounds of today.

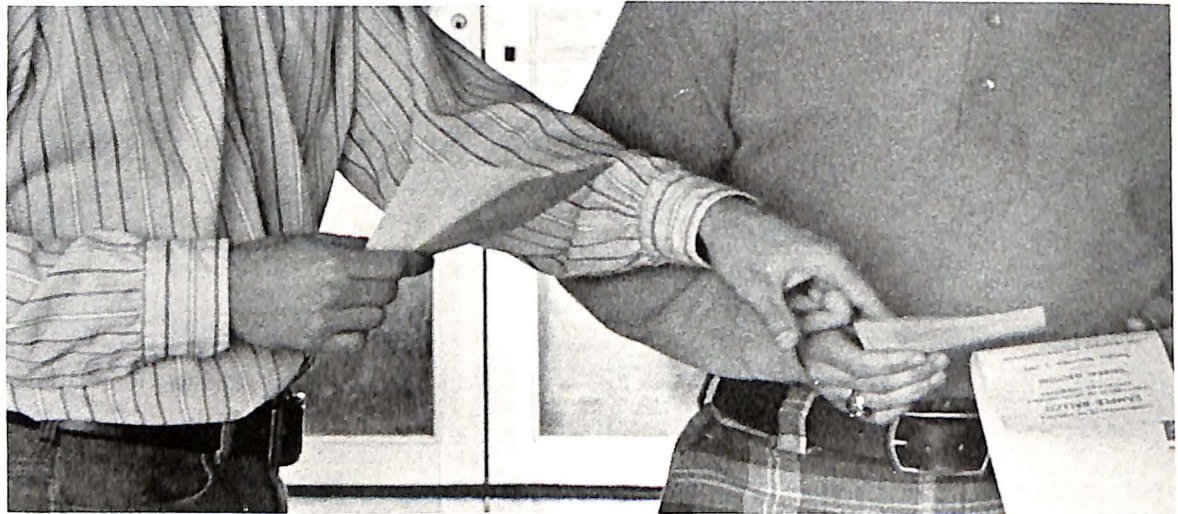


ENTERING THE world of the 1973 prom, Wendy Porter and Richard Rife start their evening off with smiling faces which were probably maintained through to the last dance.

OBSERVING BRIGHT formal prom attire being worn by those around them, Perry Wright and Barbara Hunter mix glancing with dancing to the beat of the Divots.

Votes, diplomas

FIRST TIME voters at Northside were helped along by sample ballots, which made their involvement a little easier to cope with and helped to explain voting procedure.



WILL SCOTT win? Greg Hudgins, like many seniors this year, was involved in local politics. The prospect of voting was a challenge that tested the real concern of NHS seniors.

'My cap looks awful!' or 'My gown's too short!' were some complaints heard the day caps and gowns arrived, but most seniors could only look at their gowns, smile and say, 'I can't believe I'm finally graduating.'

Such were the signs of the days of May and June for seniors — rehearsal, Baccalaureate, tassels, and that final achievement — the diploma.

The Baccalaureate service was held June 3 at North Roanoke Baptist Church. The Reverend Robert Jones gave the invocation and the Reverend Robert Alderman presented the baccalaureate address to seniors, teachers, parents, and friends.

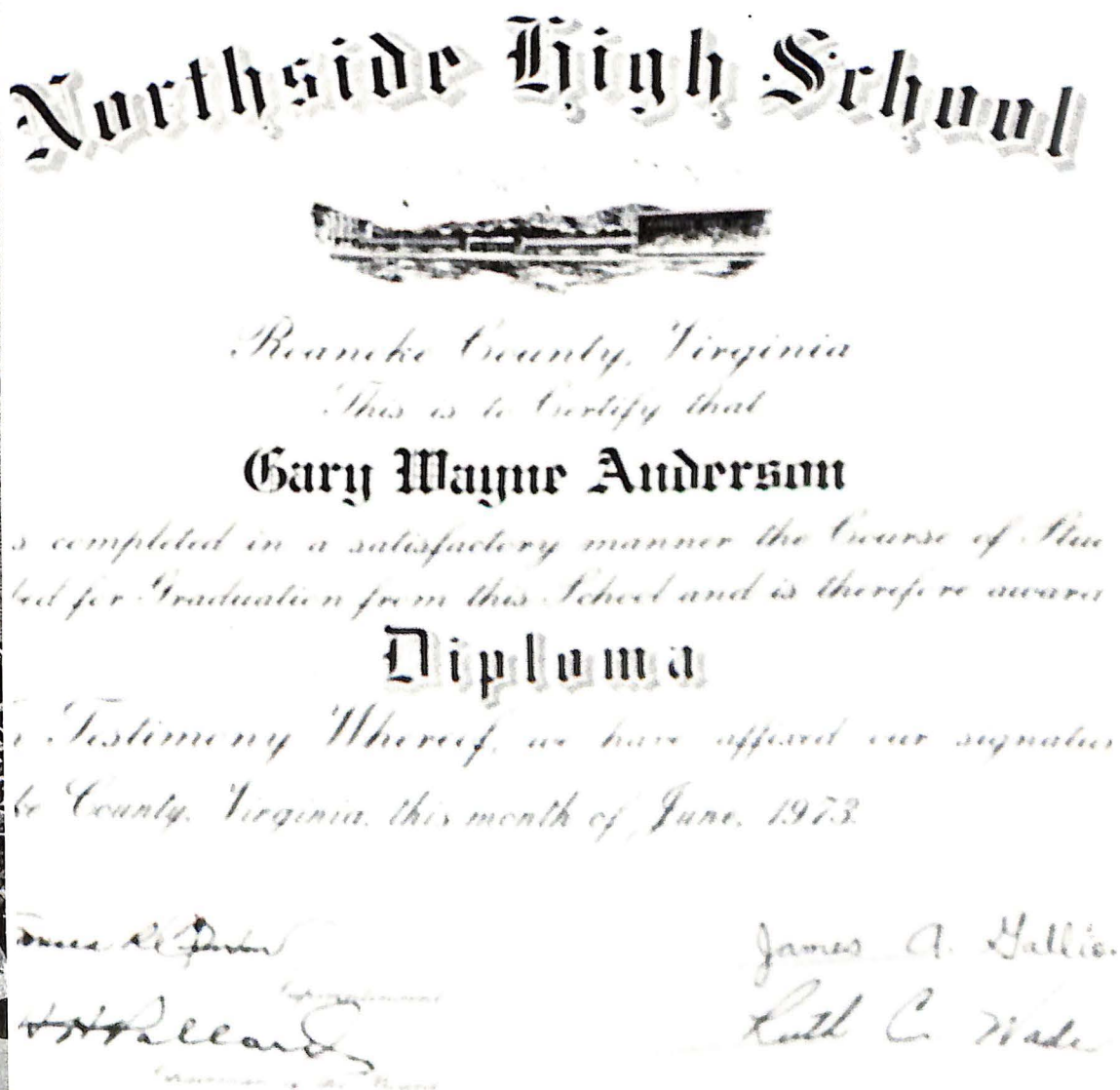
Voting was an even more exclusive senior privilege for some fifty students. These students were able to vote in the local and national elections.



Seniors receive diplomas, gowns, caps, right to vote

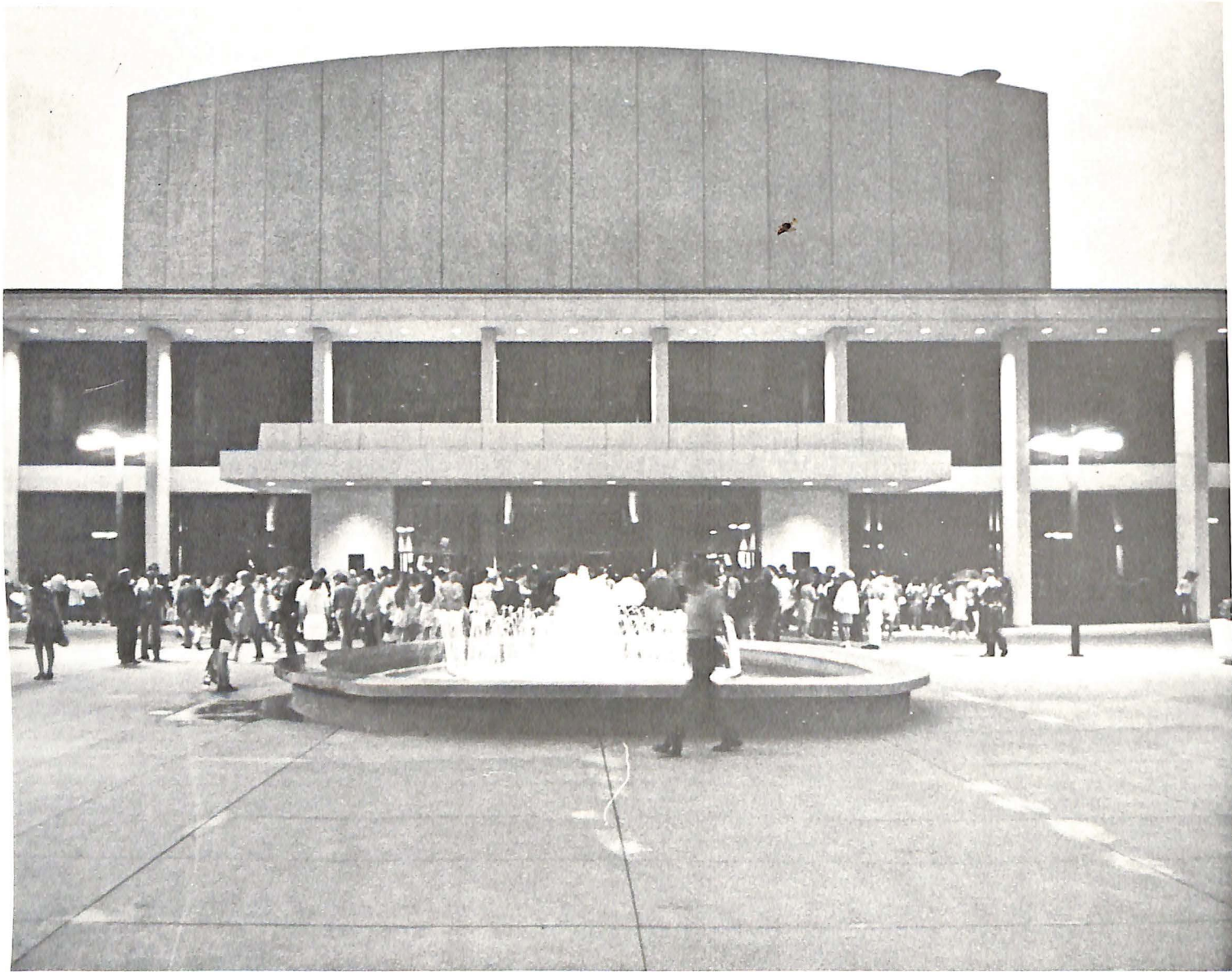


LINING UP alphabetically at rehearsal requires lots of standing and listening. Glen Powers assumes his position in line as Mr. Brill hangs on to honor cords and oversees the procession.



WAITING TO be claimed by a proud graduate, a 1973 diploma lies unwrapped and unclaimed. The simple, cream colored piece of paper is the most important document in the life of a student.

MENACING SKIES. brightly lit fountains, throngs of people, and a modern auditorium provide a perfect setting for the graduation of the class of 1973.



Graduation

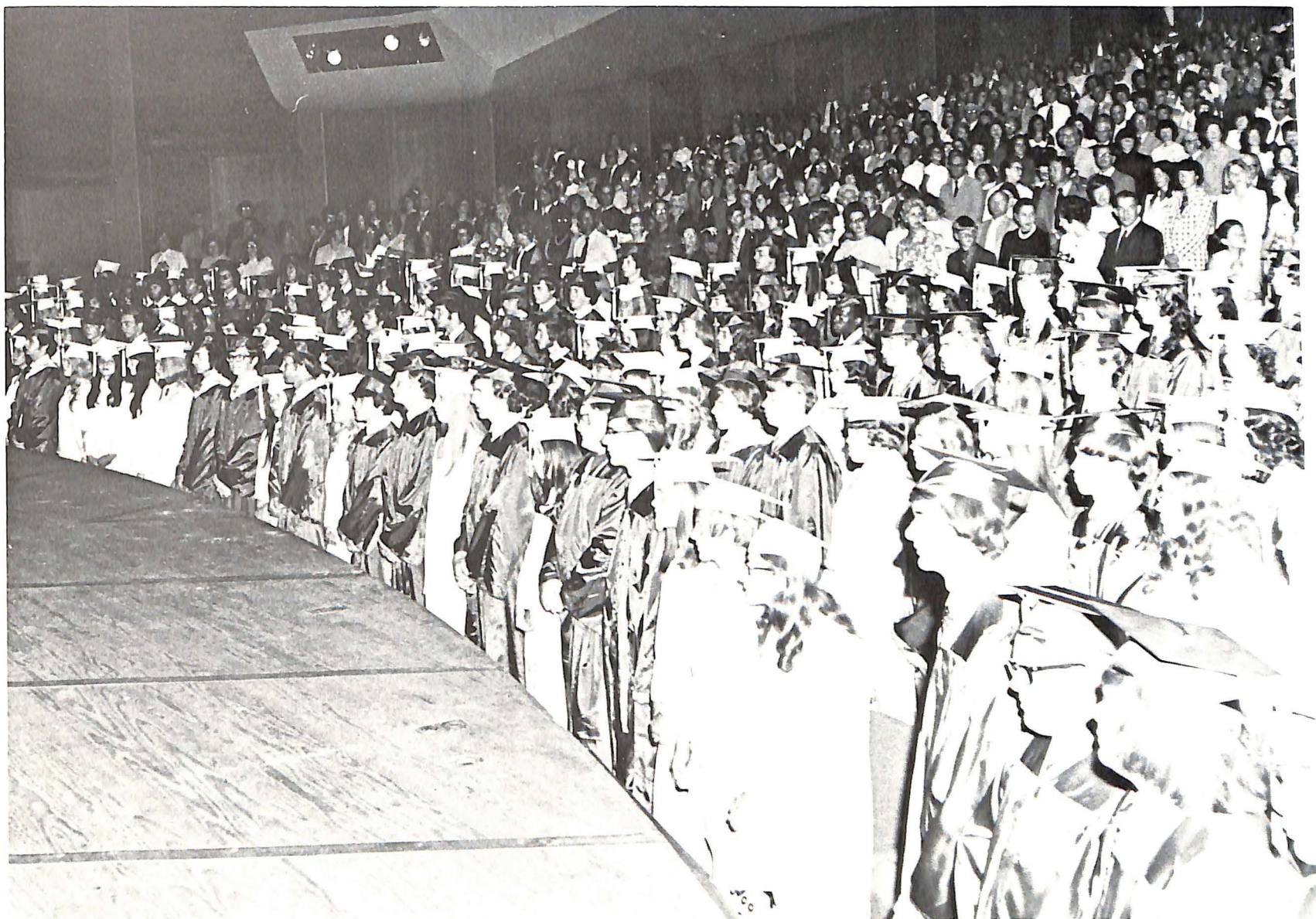


MIXED EMOTIONS of sadness and joy resulted from Ginny Pharr's farewell speech. As valedictorian, it was her duty to address administration, faculty, parents, and students.

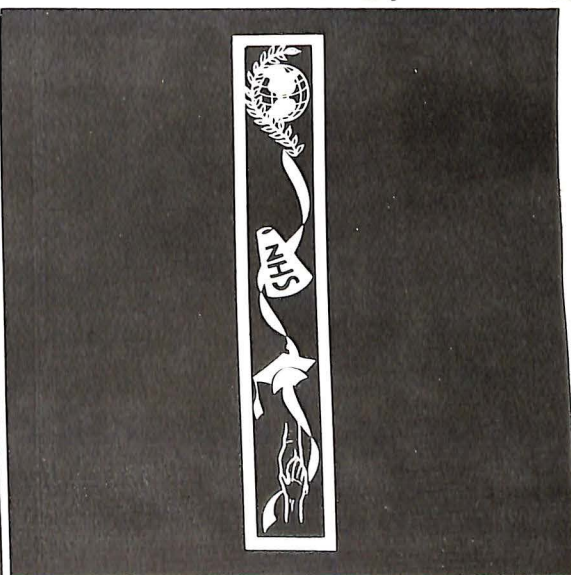


PEACEFUL CONTENTMENT wreathes the face of James Bench as he patiently waits to enter the auditorium. Teachers at rehearsal had no trouble finding six foot, six inch James.

TAKING THEIR final stand before the administration, the graduating seniors impatiently await the presentation of diplomas, as the crowd watches the processional into the auditorium.



LAST MINUTE preparations for a long awaited night occupy Ginny Pharr, Sharon Ogle, Ken Whitmire, Crystal Dent, Dana Bible, and Robert Scott who await their call on the steps.



Senior speeches predict future of 'brave new world'

To the tune of 'Pomp and Circumstance' 372 seniors marched into the auditorium of the Roanoke Civic Center for Commencement Exercises, Tuesday evening, June 5 at seven-thirty.

After the invocation by the Reverend Frederick Driver, Robert Scott, president of the SCA, led students, teachers, parents, and friends in the pledge of allegiance.

Basil Scott, president of the Senior class, gave the welcoming address, and the four top seniors, Sharon Ogle, Ken Whitmire, Sue Henry, and Ginny Pharr addressed the audience.

'Scientists are daily edging close to deciphering nature's biochemical codes. No idea is too wild to contemplate. 'What would you like: education by injection, a cure for old age, immortality through freezing?' questioned Ginny Pharr.

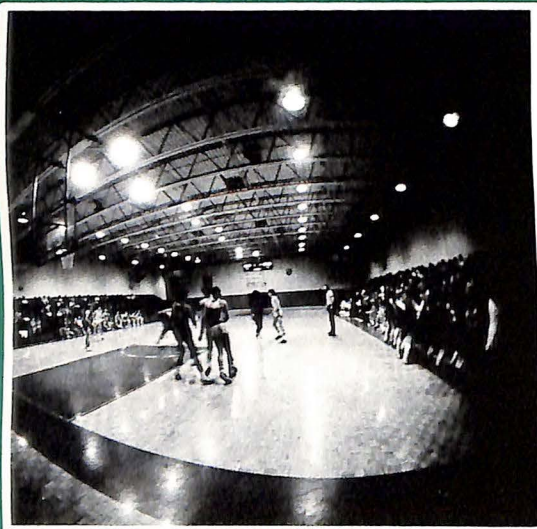
Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Orr called out the names of seniors, while Mr. Gallion handed out diplomas.

Another class was left with only memories of being seniors at Northside.



TAKING ACTION In the fight against disease, many Northside students participated in Project Concern's Walk for Mankind to raise money to provide the poor with medical treatment.

Action



UNDER THE gym's bright lights, the Junior Varsity basketball teams seek victory. While the team's efforts were seldom polished, their games were always spirited and action-filled.



Rainy day fails to dampen student spirit in \$4000 March

One bleary, rainy April morning, over three hundred Vikings appeared at Northside at seven a.m. to begin a twenty mile hike. They were on a Walk for Mankind.

Each had a sponsor pledged to pay them a certain amount for each mile they walked, and before the day was over, they had raised over \$4,000 for needy families.

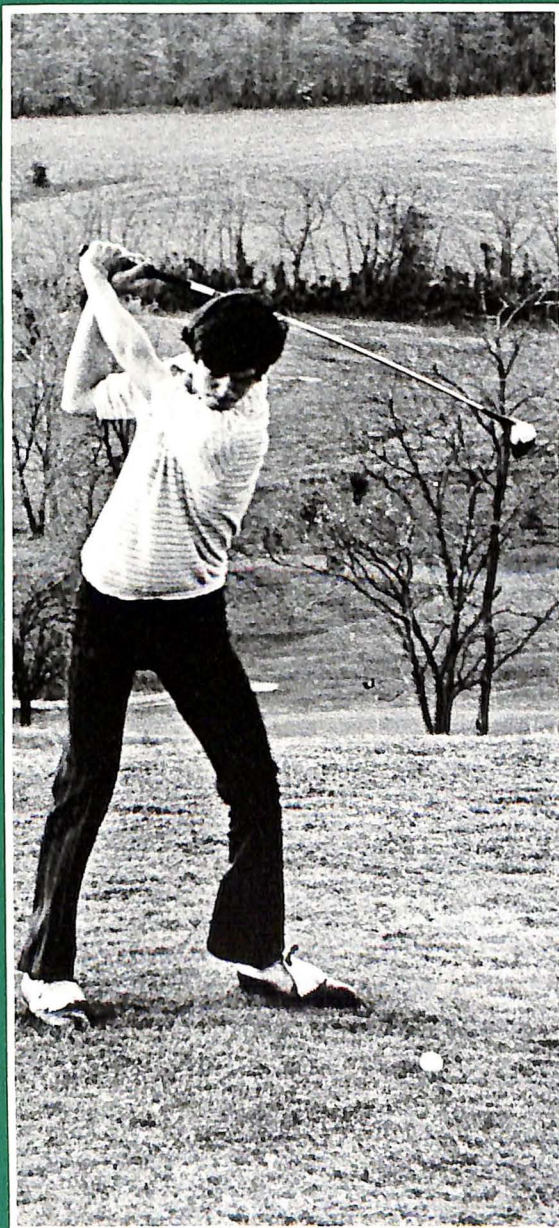
This action was just a sample of the caring and sharing the Northside people contained. We weren't willing just to sit and watch — we wanted a piece of the action.

All of us weren't quite as enthusiastic as these three hundred, but most of us tried to take action. We participated by going to sports events, joining clubs, or even yelling at pep rallies.

For those of us who had athletic ability, we spent many mornings and nights training and participating in sports events. Sometimes our efforts paid off (observe our cross-country records), but at other times the efforts seemed all in vain as our football and basketball teams had disappointing seasons.

No one could deny, however, that we tried to change our world. We weren't only concerned for our own niche, but we tried to help all mankind.

On the first day of school, our principal, Mr. Gallion, told the student body that, 'We have the ability to be one of the top high-schools in the country!' We tried to live up to that faith.



SHOWING GOOD form — hands high, knees bent, left arm straight — Phil Phillips swings into action in the golf team's opening match. A stiff upper lip helps, too.



Sponsorship No.: 313.666 Case No.: 1440

Name: Maria Lucia Rosa

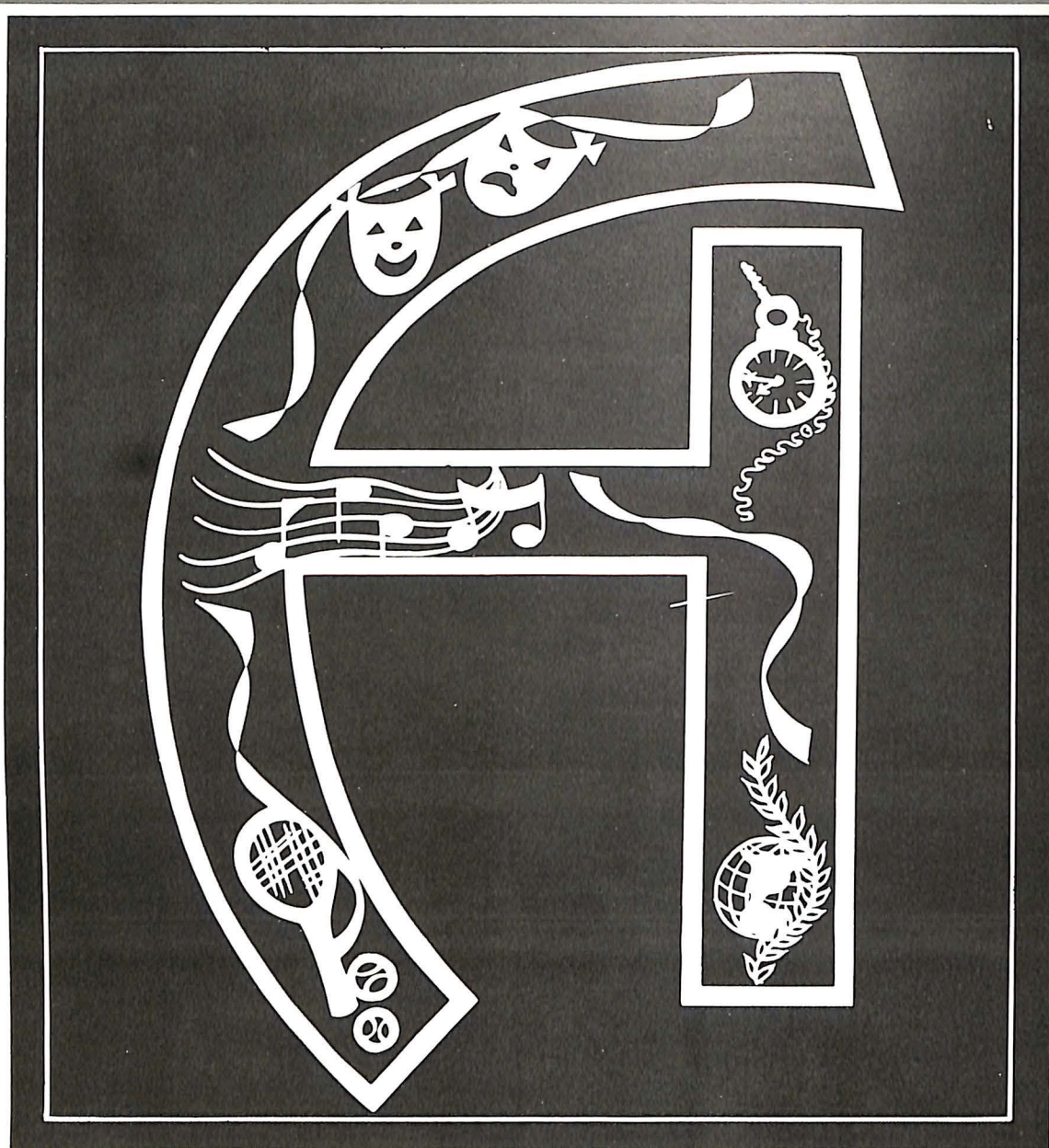
Home: Belo Horizonte - Family Helper Project - São Domingos Brazil

To Address your child use:

Name of child, sponsorship and case numbers.
Name of Orphanage
c/o Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
Caixa Postal 602
30.000 Belo Horizonte
Minas Gerais, Brazil

ONE OF the Keyettes most rewarding projects was the sponsorship of a little Brazilian girl Maria Lucia Rosa, through the work of the Christian Children's Fund.

MICKEY MOUSE smiles as Greg Ryder strains during the band's 'Salute to Walt Disney World.' The action seemed disorganized, but somehow it always worked out.



IS IT coming or going? Volleyball player Linda Moses arches a clenched fist toward a ball in flight to keep the tempo up in the action-packed game.

Students hold contrasting views of the importance of clubs and sports. The decline of clubs and the rise of athletics is a phenomenon occurring in school as well as in the nation.

Helen Kollus

Why are clubs losing membership? Why do they seem to be less popular? The answer to these questions can be found in the fact that high school activities are not the center of the student's life, as they once were. Students seem more involved with outside activities that do not concern school life. These people are expanding their horizons in a different and more mature way. They are going out into their community, and they are working for what they believe in. The students have

realized that their lives extend beyond the boundaries of school activities.

Today, more students have jobs; they also have greater mobility. Now that they are trying to earn extra spending money or trying to save for college, they do not have the same amount of time to spend on club activities and athletics.

High school students have become dissatisfied with what different clubs are doing and what these clubs stand for. People join clubs because it is the thing to do; there almost seems to be a competition between

students as to the number of clubs to which they belong. Certain students receive recognition for their membership in a club, yet these students never attend club sponsored functions.

If organizations desire a new and more interested membership, they must decide on their own priorities. Do they want an active and interested membership, or do they want a large and inactive group of students? Once they have decided on their priorities, these clubs have decided on their destiny.

Acting differently?

Butch Dabbs

Clubs are out, athletics are in. This trend has been developing over the past year or so at Northside High School. I do not mean to criticize clubs because I am a member of three clubs myself, but it is evident that their popularity is dying out. Maybe it's because the club's members are less active than previously.

At one of the Key Club meetings last spring, we had a guest who had been a former Key Club president at NHS. He was amazed at our lack of

interest. People just don't want to take the time to come to club meetings.

More and more students, however, are participating in athletics in one way or another — some as participants, others as spectators, but whatever their small part may be, one can be sure they are proud. Why is this? Perhaps the answer lies within ourselves. We all have at one time or another desired a little attention and recognition for doing something special, and what better way can one gain this recognition than in sports?

Even the girls are doing their part in athletic participation. It is not that they could not have done this before; they were just not given the opportunity.

Nonetheless, it is no secret that students are more excited about athletics than clubs. Perhaps we are selfish and need that individual attention that scoring a basket or standing alone on home plate can bring. Whatever the reason, I feel that this trend will increase as America becomes more athletically inclined.

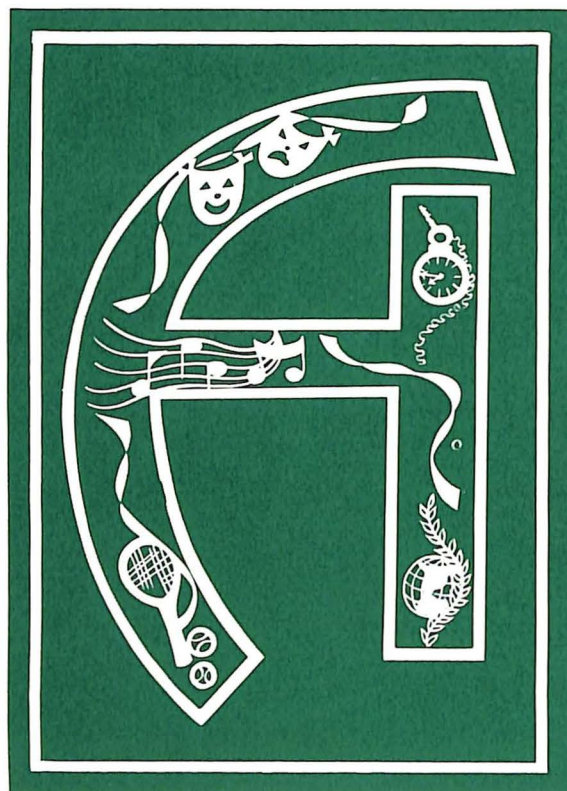
With the help of the Student Cooperative Association, the cafeteria received a juke box. For a while, students enjoyed many of their favorite songs until the juke box broke and had to be removed.

The SCA coordinated all homecoming activities. They held practices for the homecoming court and chose the winning float.

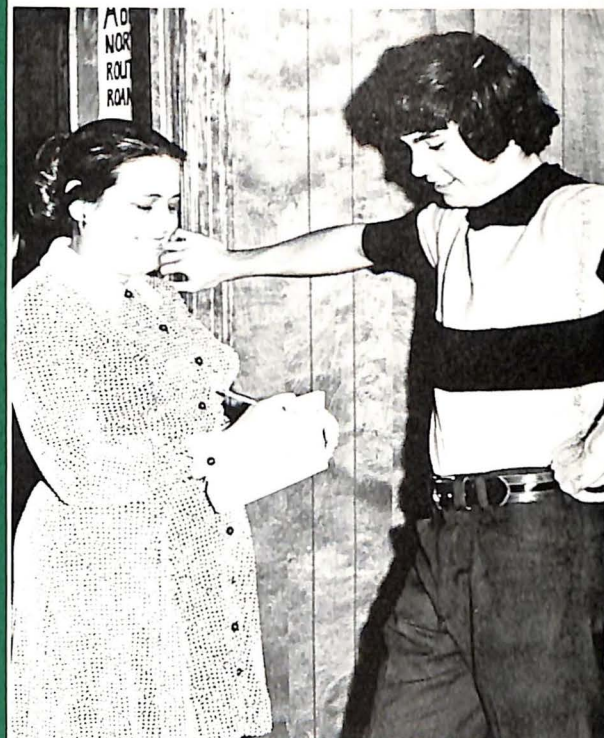
One of the biggest jobs was rewriting the SCA constitution. The new constitution brought up to date many of the SCA's rules and adapted it to modular scheduling.

Robert Scott, president, and Mrs. Plymale, the new SCA advisor, spent many hours planning the annual SCA talent show, March 26.

The SCA set up Exchange Day which was held differently from all other years. One day was set aside for each school to receive visiting delegates. Twenty delegates visited NHS to compare this school with their own.



MAKING PLANS for a successful Exchange Day, Mrs. Plymale and Robert Scott assign delegates and hosts for all of the other Roanoke Valley schools.



SCA holds talent show, Exchange Day, installs juke box



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL . . . Front Row: Phyllis Blankenship, John Bagwell, Robert Scott, Amy Shores, Darlene Craig, Terri Shell, Lisa Sutherland, Karen Sayre, Beth Pharr. Back Row: Dave Henson, Cary Clifton, Basil Scott, Amy Whitlow, Wendy Porter, Sharon Carroll, Susan Kesler, Sharon Roberts.



REHEARSING SOPRANO and bass parts in a gospel song, Susan Smith and Cary Clifton test voices and microphones in preparation for the talent show.

DISCUSSING SCA projects are Second Vice-President Wendy Porter, Sponsor Mrs. Zirkle, Chaplain Cary Clifton, Treasurer Susan Kesler, First Vice-President Dave Henson, President Robert Scott, and Sharon Carroll, Sec.



GATHERED AROUND the cafeteria's new juke box, Sharon Carroll, Susan Kesler, Cary Clifton, Basil Scott, Robert Scott, and Wendy Porter enjoy the results of an SCA project.



TUNING UP for the SCA Talent Show, Al Franklin prepares to practice one of his songs while Vicki Giles adjusts the volume of his microphone during a rehearsal.



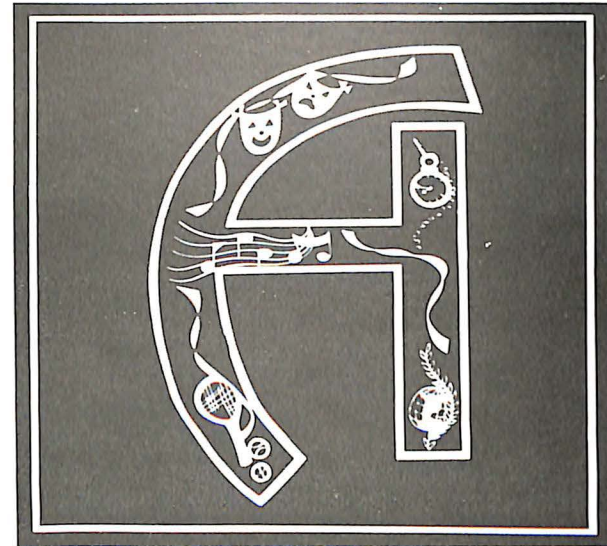
INTER-CLUB COUNCIL . . . Front Row: Debbie Smith, Becky Power, Doug Firebaugh, Marle Zuro, Bev Hall. Second Row: Debbie Lovelace, Joan LaBrie, Terri Brooks, Rose Ann Stuart, Wendy Porter. Back Row: Richard Rife, Joyce Edmonson, Jim Way, Charlotte Davis, Dick Bradshaw, H. Brewbaker.

'Leg bone connected to y' knee bone; knee bone connected to y' thigh bone ...' Was this an anatomy lesson by Mr. Keffer? No, it was the mixed choir singing 'Dem Bones' with Miss Nancy Spraker directing.

Modular scheduling provided many opportunities for the music department. Those having previous musical experience participated in the chorale which met fifteen mods a cycle. This choir sang more difficult music.

The choirs presented a Christmas concert which featured such songs as 'Tiny King' and 'Jingle Bells!' At their spring concert in May, the choir sang 'Sounds of the Carpenters.'

Pat Hatfield and Ross Turner were selected to attend All-State Chorus in May.



Choir memorizes bone structure for annual spring concert



CHOIR ... Front Row: Roxanne Lawson, Pat Hatfield, Cindy Carter, Judy Banks, June Moses, Mary Deaton, Leta Shearer, Kim Floyd, Connie Jones, Joan LaBrie, Trina Turner, Tina Mowbray. Second Row: Sharon Sutherland, Teresa Marie Hudgins, Barbara Kuykendahl, Robin Baskett, Yvonne LeFlore, Robert Dowdy, Charlie Reid, Joyce Bennett, Jerrie Gaabo, Susan Henry, Cathy Bragg, Vicki Whittaker. Third Row: Donna Stinnett, Leslie Irving, Sharon Roberts, Toni Divers, Debbie Wheeling, Sue Henry, Sherrie Spangler, Reita Wade, Marsha Sutter, Joyce Chambers, Linda Moses, Julie Stebbins, Janet Terry. Back Row: Phyllis Blankenship, Dale Doult, Linda Hutcherson, Don Linkous, Larry Layman, Terry Houff, Keith Bean, Ross Turner, Charlotte Davis, Susan Smith, Beverly Smith, Bev Byrd, Rhonda Houston.



CAREFUL INSTRUCTION by Miss Nancy Spraker prepares freshman choir members for membership in the larger choir and chorale in future years.

CHOIR ACCOMPANIST Charlotte Davis solemnly turns the page for a fellow pianist during the rehearsal of a special selection performed in concerts.

STATE CHOIR participant Patricia Hatfield borrows the advice of her proud director Miss Spraker in selecting soprano parts for the production of an album.



CHORALE . . . Front Row: Leslie Potts, Becky Brown, Pat Hatfield, Connie Jones, Patrice Clark, Kathy Owens, Kathy Bragg, Sharon Carroll. Second Row: Miss Spraker, Karen Francisco, Carla Fleming, Annette Driver, Teresa Hudgins, Carol Bratton, Peg Correll, Julie Stebbins, Linda Moses. Back Row: Rhonda Showalter, Charlie Reid, Robert Fugua, Terry Houff, Ross Turner, Charlotte Davis, Martha Trent.

VIGOROUSLY BEATING his set of drums, Kevin Morris, a member of Northside's band, earnestly practices for his act in the Talent Show at the dress rehearsal.

'And now, we have for your half-time entertainment the Northside Viking Green Machine!' At this point drums rolled, and the music began, and the Green Machine rolled onto the field.

The band took pride in calling themselves a machine because they worked on precision, just like a machine.

During the summer, the band had camp at Emory and Henry College and used it mainly to work out a routine for the trip to Bristol.

Many people that weren't in the band often question what the band does to what it is supposed to do, especially when band members come home and tell of their many unbelievable tales of what really goes on, but proof of the band's work was shown in awards won.

The band also was responsible for sponsoring the Christmas Dance, a tradition for the band.



Drums roll, music begins, band entertains with precision



PERCUSSION . . . James Bench, Robby Hartman, Kevin Morris, Doug Stackpole, Steve Ferguson, Gary Powell.

TRUMPETS . . . Front Row: David Marcum, Doug Taylor, Don Brubaker, Kenneth Brizendine. Second Row: Steve Caldwell, Richard Calhoun, Bill Amos, Jeff Shaver, Mark Dunn,

Donnie Murray. Back Row: Tim Garst, Warren Reynolds, Joey Huddleston, Brent Wright, Harold Smith, Donnie Shaver.



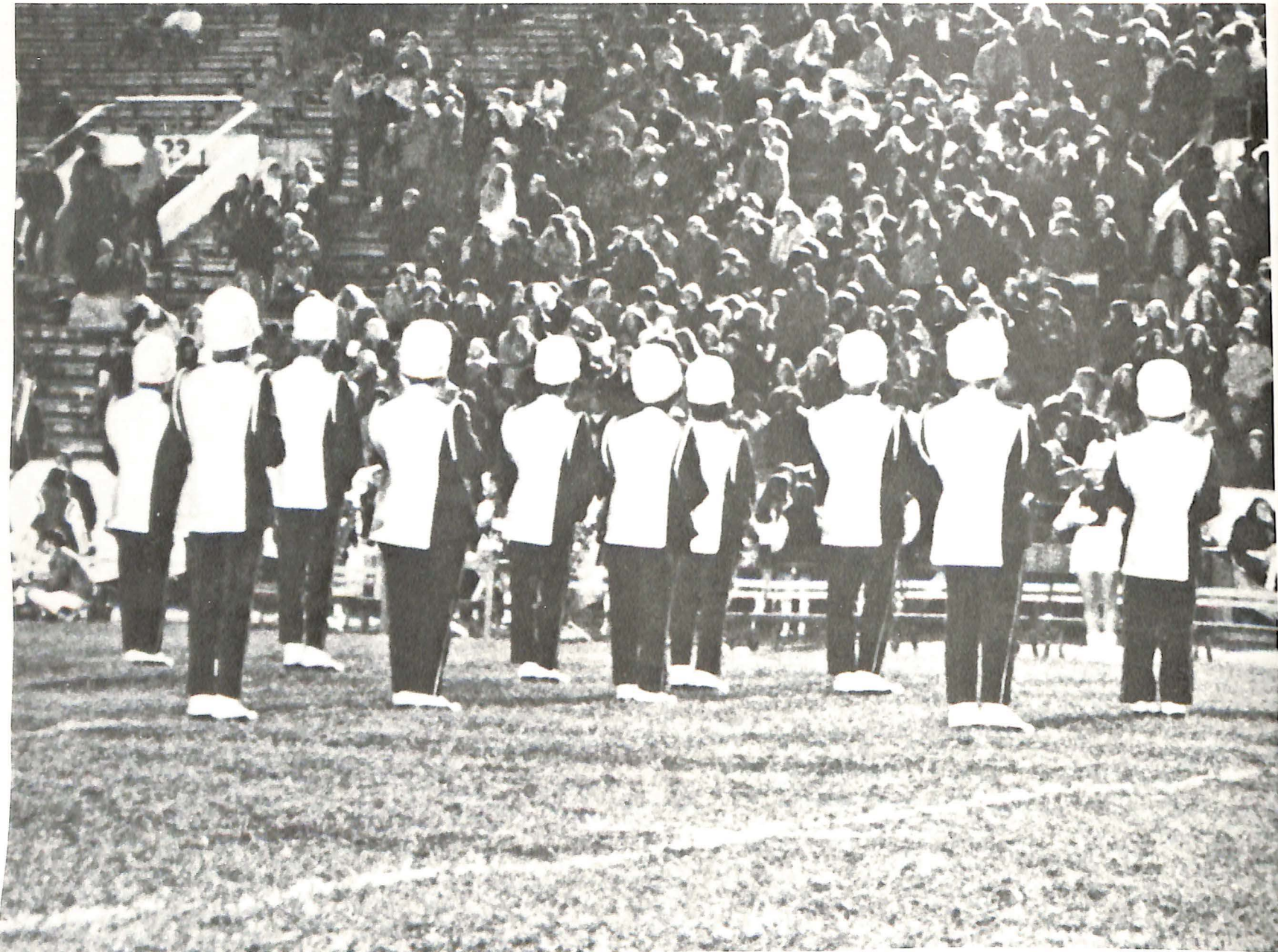
POUNDING OUT a hard, driving beat, Kevin Morris and James Bench grimace from the reverberations of their drums. Their efforts provide a basis for the rest of the band.



SAXOPHONES . . . Front Row: Kathy Yates, Debbie Bradley, Kathy Darnell, Karen Johnson. Second Row: Bill Howell, Tanya Hudgins, Carolyn Fletcher, Eddie Cook, Sam St. Clair, Pat Amos. Back Row: Rick Robison, Greg Ryder, Margaret Walton, Ken Wiles, Sarah Wright, Ricky Wilmoth.

JIVING ALONG with the music of the band's Walt Disney show, Ken Wiles and Ken Brizendine concentrate on their music. The Walt Disney show was a favorite of the football fans.

STANDING ERECTLY before the happy crowds, NHS's 'Green Machine' performs during the Northside-Patrick Henry game which was played at Victory Stadium.



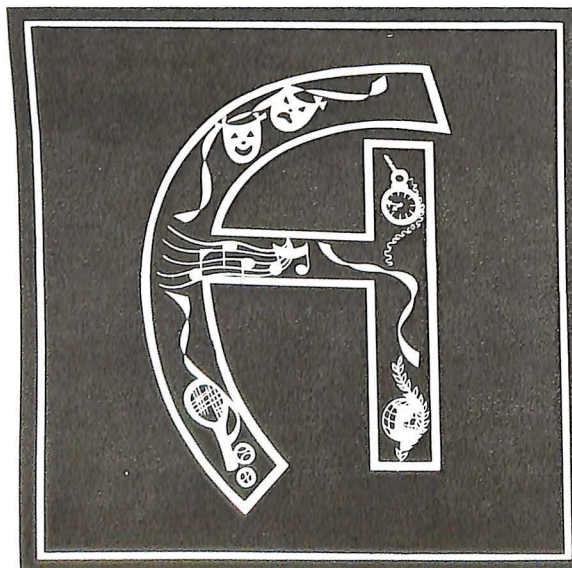
Judges' taped voices relate mistakes to 'green machine'

'Hey, they're posting our scores in the cafeteria now!' In the cafeteria the judges posted the ratings of the band based upon various musical standards.

During the District Band Festival held at Northside, various bands from all over the Roanoke Valley came and competed. Northside's band came up with a one, which is a superior rating.

When the band went to Bristol, they came out with a two which, is an excellent rating. To the band, getting a good grade was as important as winning a major athletic event.

After grades, the judges sent out tapes with what they considered the faults. These received such comments as, 'We never did that,' or 'Huh? What's he talking about?'



HORNS RAISED and prepared to step-off, band members await the drum major's whistle during an afternoon practice. Much hard work went into the band's half-time shows.

CONTRIBUTING HIS musical talent and effort to the pep band, senior Ken Wiles adds his saxophone sound to the spirited rhythm of the school song and even beat of clapping hands.



WOODWINDS . . . Front Row: Terri Hamblin, Jenny Peterson, Susan Newcomb, Lea Toms, Margaret Meilen. Second Row: Kim Pitts, Debbie Orange, Amy Shores, Kim Haldiman,

Mark Payne, Debbie Pasley, Amy Hetz. Back Row: Pat Beason, Anne Turner, Barbara White, Myra Kelley, Susie Ford, Steve Payne, Mary Wiley, James Cates.



LOW BRASS . . . Front Row: Suzanne Lyons, Rodney Peterson, Bill Yates. Back Row: Don Vandergrift, Jody Ryder, David Wiley, Jim Wiles, Russell Shores, Ricky Chapman.



NINTH GRADE BAND . . . Front Row: Mike Carter, Kathy Hogan, Elizabeth Anderson, Beth Pharr, Vickie Stevenson, Phyllis Cook, Margaret Mellen, Amy Hetz, Brenda Orange, Lea Toms. Second Row: Lisa Russell, Raymond LaFoon, Carol Wells, Tammy Dabbs, Tanya Shelton, Jimmy Leventis, Kimora Lester, Pam Rumberg, Debbie Craig, Evelyn Watkins, Mike Murray, Stanley Smith, Hermonia Ferguson, Ed Edwards, Steve Jennings, Robin Haldiman, John White. Back Row: David Azar, Mark Wright, Ricky Huddleston.

A STRAIGHT pendant is an absolute must for a well-dressed National Honor Society member. Leah Russell cheerfully assists Robert Scott before the annual Tapping Assembly.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . . Front Row: Mr. Brill, Annette Driver, Roxanne Lawson, Ken Whitmire, Susie Arritt, Basil Scott. Second Row: Ginger Bohon, Ann West, Kathy Bova, Sue Henry, Vicki Wohlford, Charlotte Davis, Marie Zuro, Beverly Hall, Sharon Ogle, Karen Henley. Back Row: Leah Russell, Butch Dabbs, David Hudgins, Richard Rife, Mike Sowers, Robert Scott, Rodney Peterson, Pat Hatfield, Ginny Pharr.



CONGRATULATIONS ARE in order for Bill Gee on his being tapped into the National Honor Society. Bill receives a handshake from Annette Hart, who pinned on the colors.

NORTHSIDE PUBLICATION editors Karen Henley, Wendy Porter, and Melody Sink have contributed time and talent to, respectively, the North Star, the North Winds, and Skald.

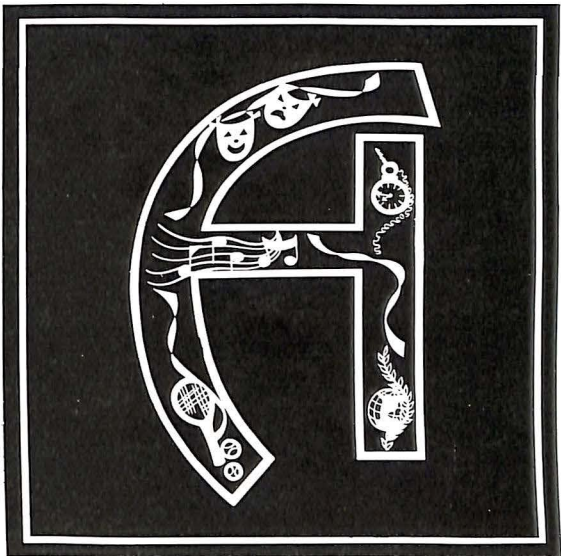


Undaunted by the fact that no children appeared at the National Honor Society's Halloween party, the members took all the food and preparations to a city nursing home. This happened because of a mixup at the Easter Seal Society headquarters where the authorities failed to send out any invitations.

This spirit exemplified the spirit of the National Honor Society. The society also held an Art show at Northside April 14 and 15.

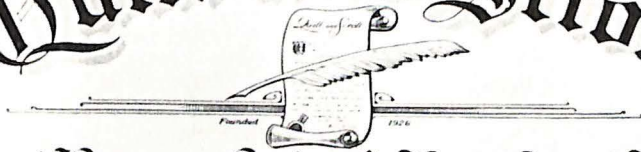
The Quill and Scroll Society began a chapter at Northside during 1972. It was an honor society for outstanding high school journalism students.

The club's membership was small, but the club would grow and next year be able to function more actively.



Party mixup fails to spoil good nature of honor society

Quill and Scroll



International Honorary Society for High School Journalists

To All To Whom These Presents Come Greeting:

Be it known that the Board of Trustees by authority in it vested grants unto the

Northside High School of Roanoke, Virginia

full authority to establish and to perpetuate a chapter of Quill and Scroll at the aforesaid High School.

Further be it known that the Board of Trustees grants unto all duly elected members of said chapter the Rights, Benefits, and Privileges of the Order to be enjoyed to their fullest extent.



In Witness Whereof we hereunto affix our hands and the Great Seal of the Order this **January 13, 1972**

For the Board of Trustees

George A. Gillispie

Lydia L. Long



QUILL AND SCROLL... Front Row: Marie Zuro, Karen Henley, Wendy Porter. Back Row: Melody Sink, Robert Scott.

TALENTED INDIVIDUALS who excel in writing and other essentials of journalism are eligible for membership in the Northside Chapter of the Quill and Scroll Society.

FIRE FIGHTING is one of the many duties of KVG members. Jim Plunkett points out some suspicious smoke to Joe Cunningham in an effort to prevent large-scale fires.



JUST KIDDING. David Wiley pretends to set fire to his membership card as Jim Plunkett, Ed Guthrie, and Joe Cunningham look on. Actually the cards were always proudly displayed.

Proud recyclers boast collection of three tons of paper

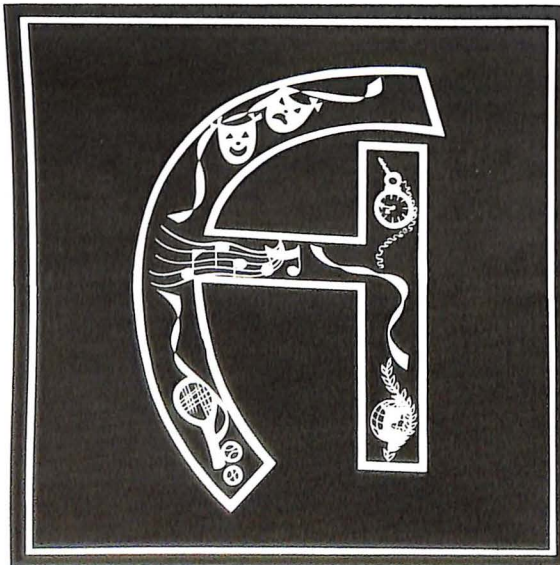
'We collected three tons of paper!' said one proud Ecology Clan member. What would any club want with three tons of paper?

The Ecology Clan was concerned with cleaning up the Environment, and they thought the best way to accomplish this was by recycling old newspaper.

Members of the Keep Virginia Green Organization were on call day and night in case of a fire emergency.

Joe Cunningham served as senior crew member for the KVG. The club attended a training session at Glenvar High School to learn about fire prevention.

Fortunately, the KVG's never were called out to extinguish any forest fires in the Roanoke Valley.



KVG ... Front Row: Steve Dixon, Donnie Murray. Back Row: Joe Cunningham, David Wiley, Jim Plunkett, Ed Guthrie.

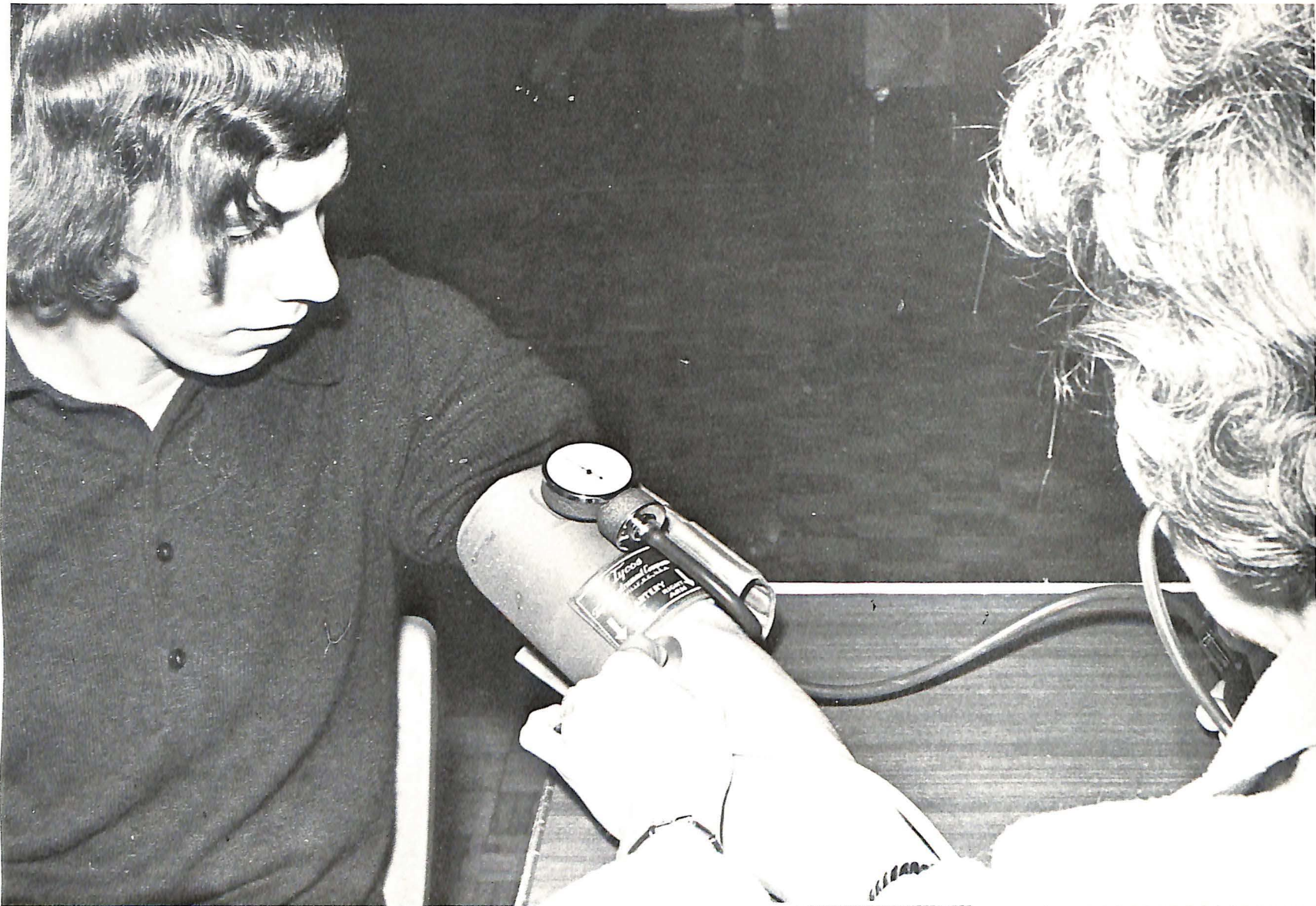


SHOWING ENTHUSIASM in their ecological cause, Joan LaBrie, Bonnie Terry, Pam Lilly, Janet Hart, and Carol Hughes try to change the appearance of Northside's front lawn.



ECOLOGY CLAN . . . Front Row: **Paulette Wilson, Carol Hughes, Janet Hart, Joan LaBrie, Janet Hare, Andrea Murray.** Back Row: **Bonnie Terry, Debbie Lovelace, Sheila Doyle, Charlotte Davis, Pam Lilly.**

BLOOD PRESSURE is among the procedures you had to go through to give blood on Blood Donor Day. Joe Huddleston waits patiently until he can get it over with and go home.



ONLY HALF a day was in the minds of students who gave blood because they got to go home if they volunteered. Raymond Via is assisted by Red Cross workers after generously donating.



RED CROSS ... Front Row: Marie Zuro, Vicki Taylor, Glenda Jones, Vicki Whittaker, Bev Ellis. Back Row: Helen Kollus, Darla McNew, Martha Trent, Peg Craig, Carol Craig, Mrs. Love.

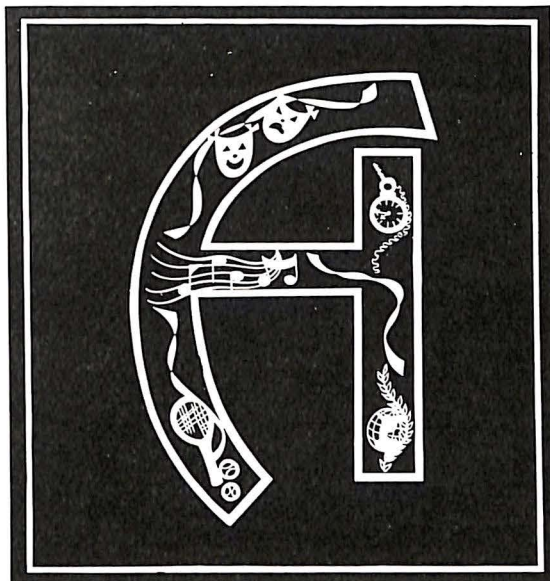
'You want me to give blood? You must be kidding!' cried one eighteen year old senior. March 19, over fifty seniors gave blood on Red Cross Day.

The Red Cross members also gave a party for the two hundred veterans at the VA hospital, and in April they went to Southview Elementary to give a party for the Special Education classes.

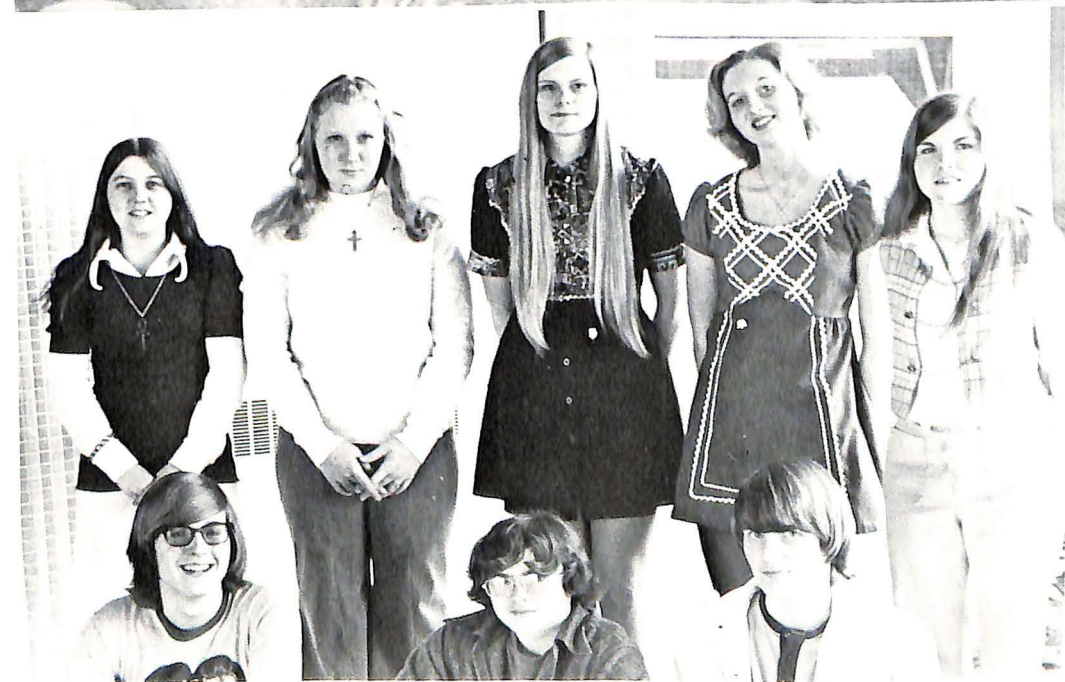
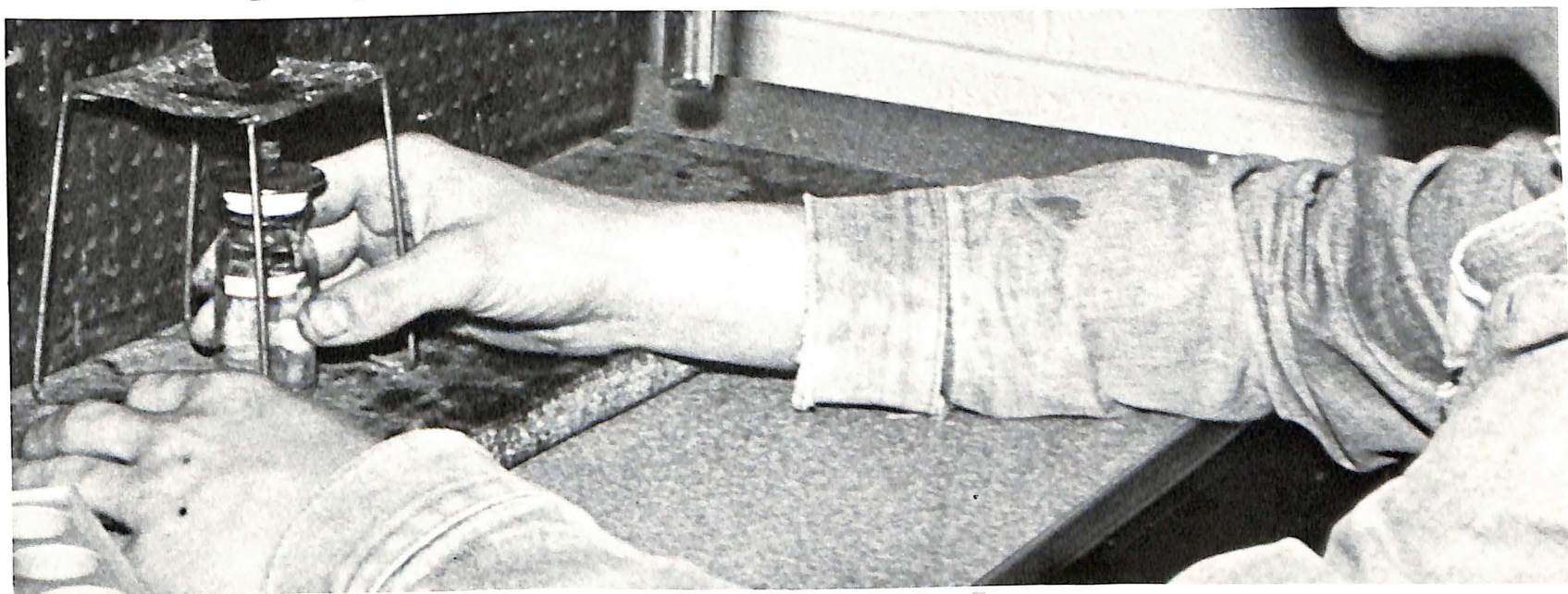
Glenda Jones and Marie Zuro attended a Leadership Red Cross Conference at Camp Easter Seal in October.

The Science Club, known as the Viking Discovers, was composed of twenty-five active members.

May 25, they highlighted their year by taking the annual trip to Washington, D.C. The nation's capital afforded them the opportunity to visit the botanical gardens.



Generous group of seniors spill blood for worthy cause



SCIENCE CLUB . . . Front Row: Jim Way, Gordon Davis, Robert Van Meter. Back Row: Mary Deaton, June Moses, Debbie Morrison, Terri Brooks, Linda Martin.

TEST TUBE racks with test tubes, funnels, and filter paper, and alcohol burners with protective asbestos stands are all part of Northside's IPS classes.



CUDDLING ANIMALS is fun for anyone. June Moses and Mary Deaton, members of the science club, have found a gerbil and a chinchilla in the biology lab.

Presenting the world Senior League basketball champions, the Northside Key Club Ragin' Cajuns.

No, the Cajuns didn't quite win the world championship, but the team, composed entirely of club members, did win the Southeast Invitational Tournament.

Seven members attended the District Convention in Ocean City, Maryland. The Club was named the best club in Division 2, and Ricky Wilmoth was elected Lieutenant Governor of the division. Northside's scrapbook won second place.

In May, the club, in cooperation with Junior Women's Club of Roanoke, took a group of crippled children on an outing at Lakeside.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes spent a planning year. As in past years, they worked to further Christian goals.

ANNUAL DUES and fund raising projects aided FCA activities. Jerry Shumpert gleefully collects money from fellow members who just 'forgot to pay their dues.'



'Ragin' cajuns' win world championship of senior league

FCA... Front Row: James Bratton, Butch Dabbs, John Cutright, Harry Brewbaker, Cary Clifton, Rick Huffman, Jerry Shumpert, Jerry Naff. Second Row: Steve LaPrad, Lance Monroe, Chuck Waddell, Deet Reed, Tom Hale, Todd Kincer, Kenny Monk. Third Row: Larry Harrison, Ray Rumburg, Landon Wilkes, Steve Wohlford, Reggie Knighton, Gary Tucker, Jim Huffman, Barry Kilburn. Fourth Row: Jacque Walters, Randy Shreve, Chuck Mitchell, Audie Ferris, Danny Hughes, Bob King, Basil Scott. Fifth Row: Joe Williamson, Ed Lewis, Kevin Legge, Danny Berube, Randy Lewis, Doug Mitchell, Bucky Woolwine. Back Row: Ben Campbell, Ralph Turner, Butch Milam, Shields Jarrett, Ricky Fobare, Kevin Quillen, Eddie Estes, Bill Perdue.



QUIETLY MYSTIFIED, chapel attenders listen to FCA President Cary Clifton address them on Christ's love and guidance. Many often came to morning chapel services.

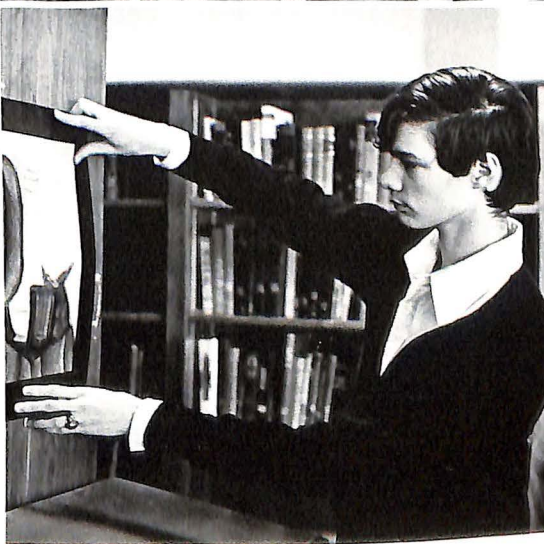
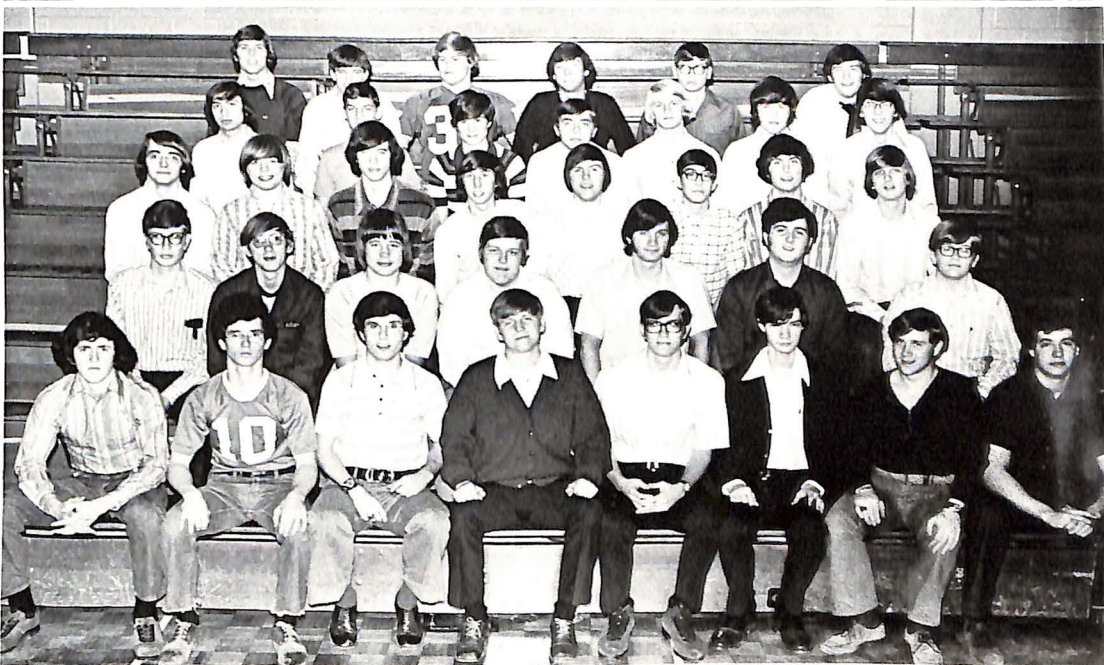


CHRISTIAN FAITH certainly proved a very important part of each FCA member's service. Jerry Naff further explains what this service should be to a group of rapt listeners.



A REGULAR chore of the Key Club is the daily task of raising and lowering the flags. The club's Secretary, Jody Ryder, displays his talents by unfurling the American flag.

KEY CLUBBERS Gordon Hutts, David Wiley, Richard Rife, and Russell Shores consult with Mrs. McCoy about the upcoming College Night. Members served as guides at the annual event.



POSTING CHALK still life sketches, Key Club member Ken Whitmire brightens the shelves of the IMC with the colorful works of Art I students.

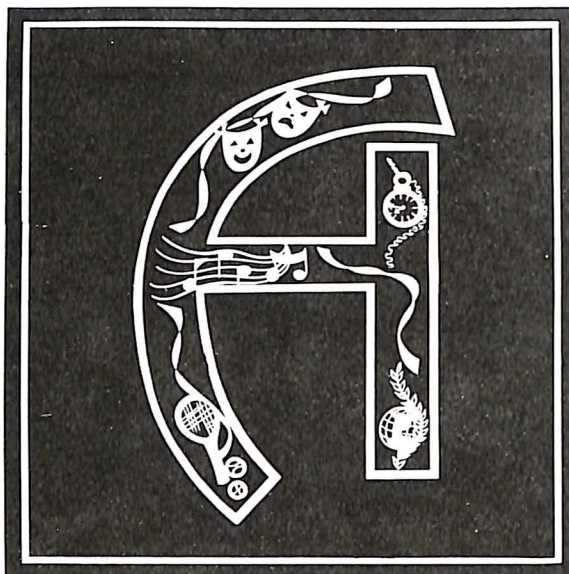
KEY CLUB . . . Front Row: Gordon Hutts, Steve Wohlford, Basil Scott, David Henson, Richard Rife, Ken Whitmire, Bill Yates, Spike Richardson. Second Row: Bruce Ferguson, Ricky Wilmoth, Greg Ryder, David Wiley, Duane Walton, Sammy St. Clair, John Bagwell. Third Row: Rodney Peterson, Jody Ryder, Phil Phillips, Richard Martin, Steve Crawford, Tony Stamus, Robert Scott, Mike Sowers. Fourth Row: Russell Shores, Mike Tice, Steve Payne, Butch Dabbs, John Hare, Ricky Chapman, Ken Wiles. Back Row: Glen Powers, Kenny Monk, Eddie Estes, Larry Harper, Doug Taylor, Doug Firebaugh.

Keyettes is the only club at Northside that sends care packages to former graduate members. Unlike regular care packages, these contained cookies and other goodies and were delivered at Christmas.

The girls sponsored the walk for mankind and from a total of 385 walkers came in with \$8,000.

The Keyettes were really all for converting to modular scheduling. In the summer, they helped set up the English and Social Studies Labs and when school started ran an information booth for those students who were completely lost.

The teachers also had to give thanks to the Keyettes. They sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day and were responsible for the carnations teachers received.



COLORFUL PLASTIC, sturdy wire, and many hours were used in the making of homecoming dance decorations. Keyettes Leah Russell and Paulette Wilson mold flowers in the IMC.



Graduated keyettes receive care packages at Christmas



RING CLEANS have become an annual project for the Keyettes. Barbara Williams, Karen McCallister, Charlotte Mason, and Kara Ayers polish classmates' jewelry with a special fluid.



ADDRESSING ENVELOPES for the Easter Seal Society, Vicki Stone, Wanda Kinzie, Kathy Patten, Kathy Yates, and Cindy Wheeling give of their time for the special Keyette project.

I AM Woman, a song of women's liberation, was performed by the Keyettes in the SCA talent show. Angie Gibson pretends to possess an aspect of being female that will never change.



RED CARNATIONS brightened the birthdays of faculty members and administrators. Liz Mowles presents Mrs. McCarty with her gift, a special project of the Keyettes.



KEYETTES . . . Front Row: Sue Henry, Jenny Weddle, Anne Mullins, Liz Mowles, Sharon Peters (Treasurer), Susan Bordwine, Sherri Bain, Cindi Wheeling, Paulette Wilson, Kathy Yates, Sherri Schenk. Second Row: Vicki Giles, Ginger Bohon, Miss Perdue (Sponsor), Ginny Pharr (President), Pat Hatfield, Debbie Porter, Kathleen Lunsford, Connie Jones, Kimberly Haldiman, Annette Carter, Anita Birkenmaier, Roxanne Lawson, Vicki Stone. Third Row: Karen Henley, Deani Firebaugh, Kathy Patten, Kathy Milan, Darlene Craig, Reita Waid, Sherry Turner, Barbara Williams, Beverly Lynn Hall, Brenda Robertson, Leah Russell, Wanda Kinzie, Faye Fraley, Kara Ayers. Back Row: Angie Gibson (Recording Secretary), Pamela Brammer, Susie Arritt (Vice-President), Debbie Browning, Sabrina Graves, Sue DeShazo, Vicki Wohlford, Karen McCallister, Charlotte Mason (Corresponding Secretary), Charlotte Davis, Joyce Grisso, Annette Driver, Ann West, Pamela Taylor, Kim Thomas.

If a Latin Club member didn't enjoy the meeting, he at least enjoyed the food! The Latin Club met every third Tuesday at the Pizza Hut for their meetings.

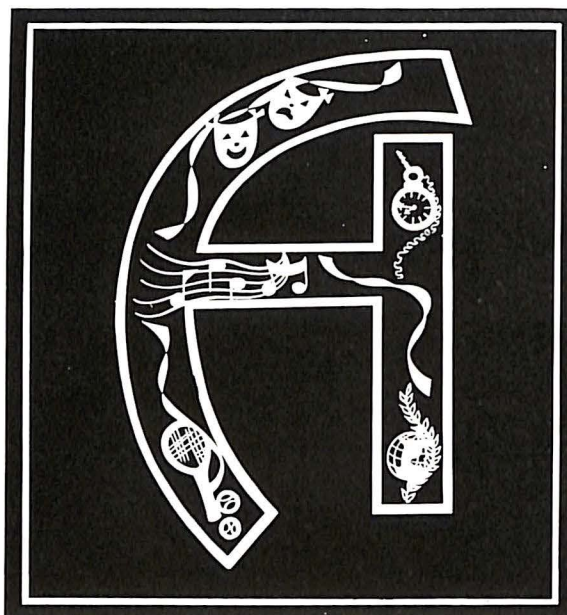
The Latin Club sponsored a family all year. They gave the family a Thanksgiving dinner, Christmas presents, and Easter baskets.

The French Club ate well also. They held their banquet at the Gourmet Restaurant where they sampled French foods.

The club held a get together for the old president, Larry Dryer, and held a teacher bake sale at Thanksgiving.

The club ended the year with a trip to Douthat State park for their end of the year picnic.

Even though their picnic dishes weren't gourmet treats, they had plenty to eat.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS . . . Front Row: Julie Ohi (Treasurer), Teresa Adams (Vice-President). Back Row: Rose Ann Stuart (ICC), Melody Sink (Secretary), Becky Bostic (President), Miss Myers (Sponsor).



Banquet provides opportunity for sampling french foods



FUN TIMES, such as going to hike up the Peaks of Otter, are common for French Clubbers Jennifer Pace, Teresa Adams, Diana Dreyer, Sherrye Schenk, and Regina Rich.



FRENCH CLUB . . . Front Row: Joe Cunningham, Teresa Burnop, Sherrye Schenk, Becky Mitchell, Diana Dreyer, Regina Rich, Peggy Ohi, Teresa Adams, Tim Talmadge. Back Row: Miss Myers, Julie Ohi, Rose Ann Stuart, Melody Sink, Paula Miller, Jennifer Pace, Becky Bostic.

PIZZA, PEPSI, and plans for future service projects entertain Angie Gibson, Rodney Petersen, Ginger Bohon, and Leah Russell on the Latin Club's monthly outing.



LATIN CLUB . . . Front Row: Anita Birkenmaier, Kathy Bova, Ann West, Angie Gibson, Leah Russell, Sheri Muse, Ginger Bohon. Second Row: Karen Johnson, Wendy Porter, John Bagwell, Kenny Edwards, Gordon Hutts, Sharon Roberts, Judy Saville, Cathy Terry. Back Row: Carolyn Craig, Peggy Craig, Micky Giannini, Greg Ryder, Danny Jones, Rodney Petersen, David Hudgins, Beth Scott, Miss Martin (Sponsor).



BEING QUIZZED by Mrs. Lonker helps Russell Shores stay in practice and retain his title as the district and regional champion in spelling.

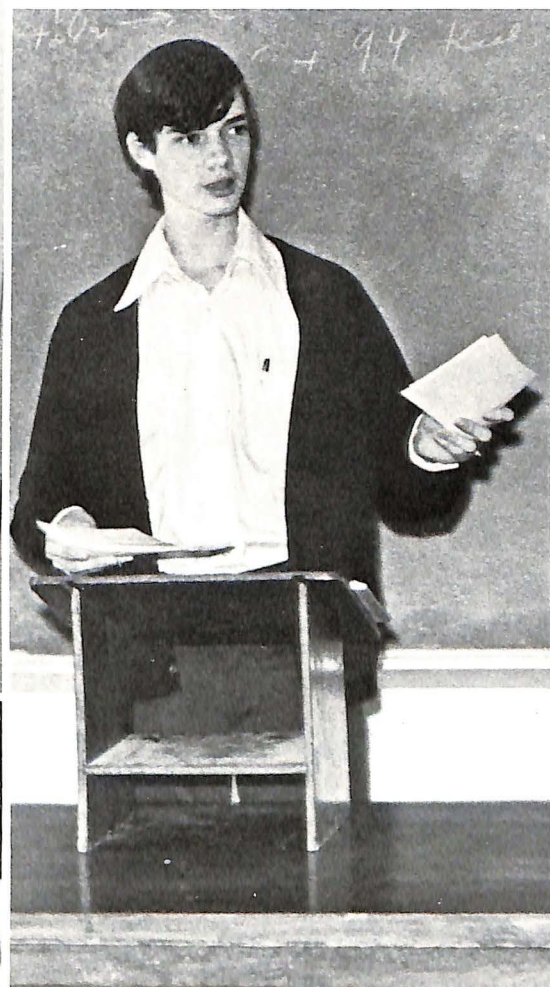


'WE'RE THE champs!' proclaims Sherrie Spangler of Roanoke's AAA forensic winners Helen Kollus, Cliff Bell, Sherrie Spangler, David Hudgins, Mrs. Osborne (Coach), and Terri Shell.

PLACING CARDS in proper order becomes a problem as Ginny Pharr consults Debate sponsor Mrs. Osborne, while Mike Petersen and Don Brubaker check the arrangement.

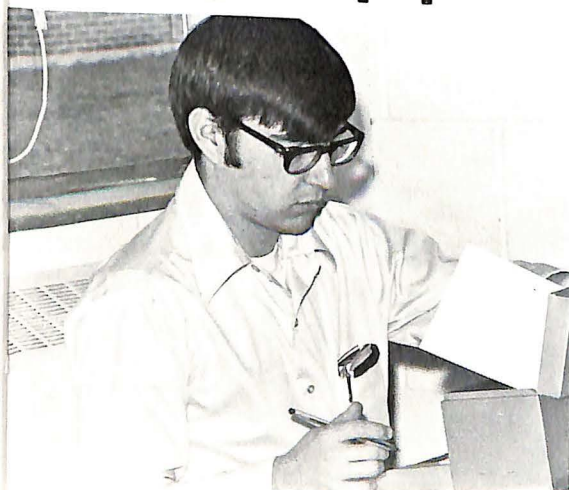


THOROUGHLY KNOWING about a subject requires research. Ken Whitmire demonstrates his familiarity with his topic by using only notes when making his speech.



DEBATE TEAM . . . Front Row: Cliff Bell, Mike Petersen, Ginny Pharr, John Bagwell, Pam Stacy, Mrs. Osborne. Back Row: Rodney Petersen, Helen Kollus, Mark Woodruff, Ken Whitmire, Donald Brubaker, Karen Sayre.

Shores gains popularity after state spelling competition



PRECISE ORGANIZATION becomes vital as Cliff Bell records his ideas and places them in correct sequence for the affirmative side of a debate.

'Russell, does redivivus have one i or two 'v's'?' After it became known that Russell Shores competed on the state level competition for spelling, he became very popular.

All first and second place winners at district competed at the regional meet where Sherrie Spangler and David Hudgins placed third in girls' and boys' oratory, and Russell Shores placed second in spelling!

The debate team worked on a resolution concerning education. The affirmative team was composed of Ken Whitmire and Ginny Pharr and the negative of Cliff Bell and Rodney Peterson.

Both teams placed first in district competition. At the regional level, Cliff and Rodney placed second.

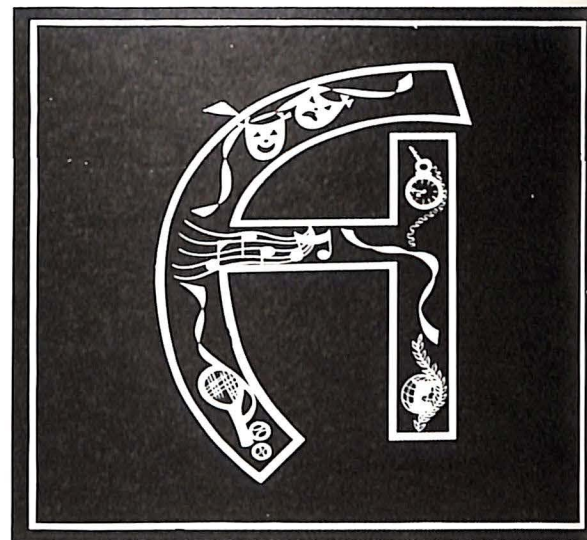
'If I move my pawn across from your king, will you be able to win the game?' For the answer to this and other questions, students joined the chess club.

In order to join, a student only had to have an interest in chess and be willing to learn.

The club held two chess tournaments at the Hollins Branch Library. The tournaments were intra-club and designed to determine the members' playing ability.

The Drama Club was a combination of Polyfacets, Thespians, and any other students who worked on plays.

Few realized that so many students were needed to work behind the scenes, but students worked the lights, raised the curtain, applied makeup, and painted sets.



Nationwide chess fad stirs school interest in mental game



RELAXED ATMOSPHERE makes memorizing scripts a lot easier. Surrounded by daffodils and sunshine, Sharon Peters, Amy Whitlow, and Mary Jo Wade study a dramatic skit.

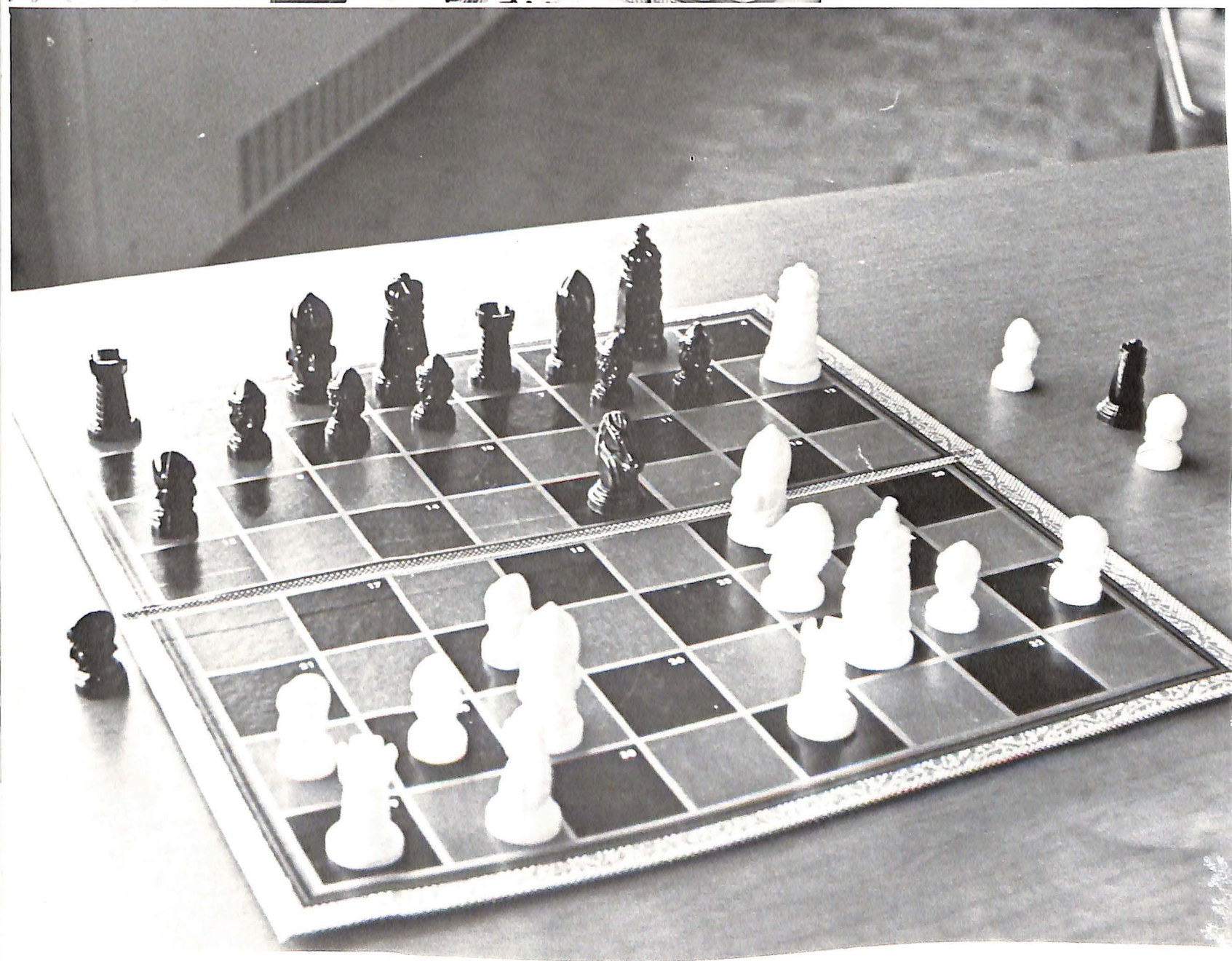


DRAMA CLUB ... Front Row: Bill Yates, Robert King, Deet Reed, David Simpson, Allen Lindsay, Jody Ryder, David Wiley, Cliff Bell, Russell Shores. Second Row: Ginger Bohon, Karen Henley, Kathy McDonald, Joan Labrie, Vicki Giles, Sharon Peters, Anne Mullins, Glenda Jones, Susan Boardwine, Debbie Smith, Kathleen Lunsford. Third Row: Mrs. Os-

borne, Lisa Sutherland, Beverly Smith, Susan Smith, Al Franklin, Sarah Wright, Debbie Porter, Gale Quisenberry, Julie Stebbins, Mark Wall. Back Row: Carol Stump, Pam Stacy, Joe Huddleston, Vicky Maxey, Reita Waid, Rose Ann Stuart, Raven Hughes, Debbie Wheeling, Amy Whitlow, Pam Lilly, Michael Nukoles.



CHESS CLUB . . . Front Row: **Tim Fox, Helen Kollus, Ken Wiles, Rodney Petersen.** Back Row: **Tony Draper, Tony Thompson, Mickey Gianinni, David Hudgins.**



ONE BOARD and thirty-two pieces provide a stimulating mental challenge for those people involved in the fascinating Chess Club during many hours of thoughtful concentration.

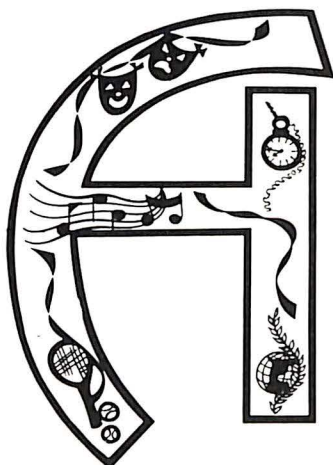
The Future Business Leaders of America attended a Regional Conference at Radford College. They participated in contests requiring business skills.

At this conference Judy Sharp placed first in spelling, Carrie McClammer placed second in Clerk Typing I, Denise Firebaugh was second in Short-hand II, and Debbie Browning placed fifth in C.T. II.

Melody Dillon was named Girl of the Year at the district meeting of the DECA club.

Randy Ferguson placed second in group sales, and Peggy Martin placed second in Parliamentary procedure.

Carol Richards was the club's voting delegate to the district conference, and Jeanette Tatum represented North-side's DECA club at the state conference.



PREPARING TODAY for tomorrow's future is Debbie Browning's purpose in taking clerical typing. Her skills led her to becoming typist for the yearbook staff.



Contestants, representatives shine at business conferences



FBIA OFFICERS . . . Andrea Murray (Treasurer), Debbie Browning (Second Vice-President), Becky Denison (President), Judy Sharp (Secretary), Joan Murray (First Vice-President).



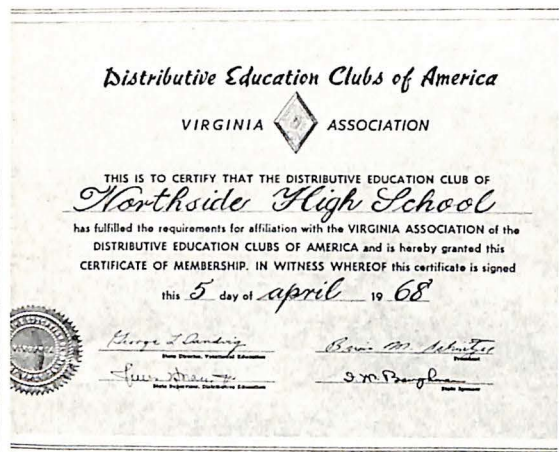
FBIA . . . Front Row: Mrs. Boxley, Libby Mann, Debbie Porter, Jenny Weddle, Debbie Jackson, Sandy Conner, Debbie Maloney. Second Row: Mrs. Love, Joan Murray, Terri Clark, Judy Sharp, Andrea Murray, Deani Firebaugh, Becky Denison, Mrs. Allen. Back Row: Nancy Saul, Sharon Coffman, Carrie McClammer, Becky Power, Joyce Edmonson, Debbie Browning, Sandra Wooldridge.



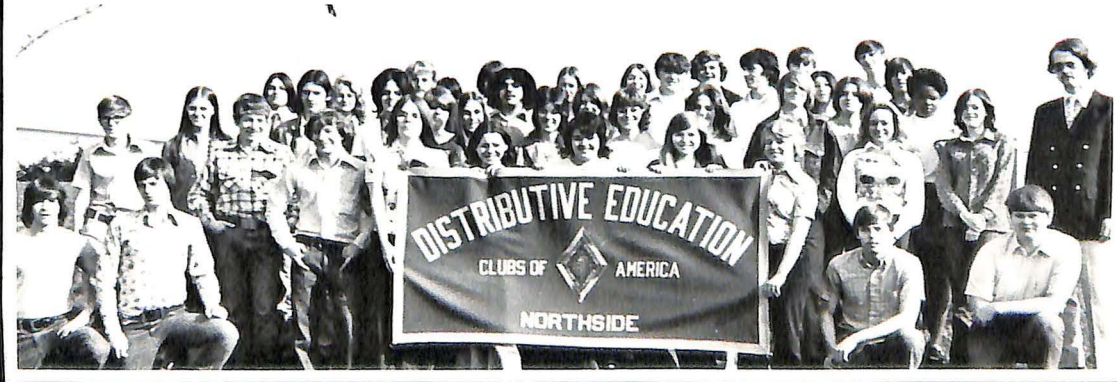
HELPFUL ASSISTANCE from Carrie McClammer brings a smile of relief to the face of Judy Sharp as she sharpens her skills in preparation for a future job.

CERTIFIED MEMBERSHIP establishes the NHS Distributive Education Club, a diligent, conscientious group, as one of hundreds throughout the nation.

CONSULTING WITH her D.E. teacher Mr. Miller, Carol Richards shows an interest in learning more about advertising, salesmanship, and satisfying her employer.



HEY, LOOK! D.E. student Dale Douitt points out something of interest on her paper. Linda Robertson shares her opinions as they discuss newspaper advertisements in class.



DECA . . . Front Row: Mark Meador, Bobby McPeak, Bobby Steinmetz, Linda Hawthorne, Jeff Carr, Tom Nelson, Pam Lilly, Carol Weatherly, Sandy Perdieu, Linda Martin, Carol Richards, David Plunkett, Ronald Bower. Second Row: Steve Daley, Peggy Martin, Celeste Trout, Melody Dillon, Becky Morris, Jodi Fitzgerald, Jimmy Cross, Pam Phillips, Karen Manning, Mr. Miller. Third Row: Ralph Garman, Linda Robertson, Jeanette Barbary, Mike Azar, Paula Hudgins, Glenn Martin, Randy Ferguson, Jeanette Tatum, Evelyn Crowder. Back Row: Kyle Gravely, Cathy Monk, Vickie Thomas, Susan Chocklett, Dale Douitt, Roger Smith, Lori Cuddy, Mark Assaid, Roy Cundiff, Gary Bowles.

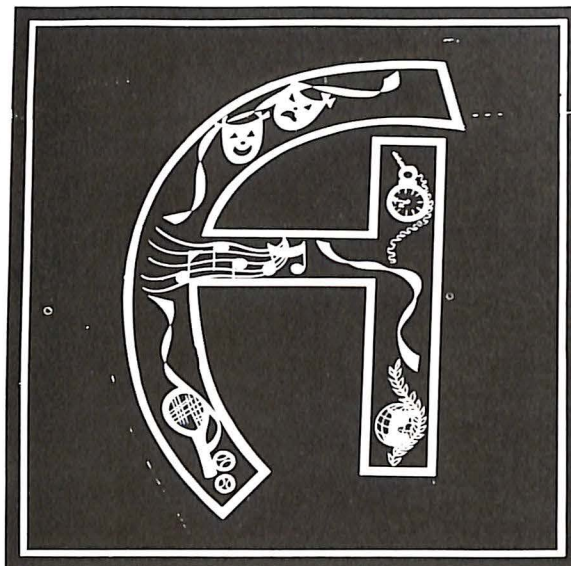
'What will my wife say?' asked Coach Roles as the pep club presented him with a picture of Raquel Welch.

The Pep Club was also busy baking cakes to be exact. For the pep assembly, they had a cake 15 feet long for the football team and coaches.

The Pep Club helped with serving the football players at Homecoming. Piles and piles of candy were placed in shoe boxes and distributed to the football players.

The name had changed, but the club was still the same. The FHA became the Homemaking Club because the Future Homemakers of America was a nationwide club, and the girls wanted a club of their own at Northside.

Amusing incidents of Home Ec. class often brought peals of laughter during club gatherings.



ATTENTIVELY VIEWING Toni Grosso preparing a hot pad mitten, Sharon Coffman, Mrs. Overstreet, Mrs. Bower, and Carrie McClammer seem amused at Toni's talents.



Coach roles contemplates wife's reaction to raquel welch



CUTTING PATTERNS can be a difficult job for the inexperienced seamstress. Martha Trent, Becky Powers, and Joyce Edmonson find it easier if they pay close attention to instructions.



HOMEMAKING CLUB... Front Row: **Carrie McClammer, Toni Grosso, Sharon Coffman.** Second Row: **Vicky Taylor, Martha Trent.** Third Row: **Teresa Swink, Beverly Ellis, Darla McNew.** Back Row: **Becky Powers, Joyce Edmondson.**

COVETED SYMBOL of pep, the spirit stick is presented to junior class president Lisa Warren by club member Karen Thompson after a spirit contest.



MAKING PLANS for what they hope will be exciting activities for the Pep Clubbers, Karen Thompson, Cindy Griffith, and Karen Keen confer out of doors.



PEP CLUB . . . Front Row: Ginger Bohon, Paula Triplett, Vicky Richards, Sabrina Graves, Annette Hinchee, Marti Richards, Alnita Harris, Debbie Mullins, Sabrina Wilborn, Linda Hutcherson, Norma Kessler, Becky Powers, Joyce Edmondson. Second Row: Pam Jackson, Jackie Catron, Terry Murko, Brenda Robertson, Faye Guilford, Christy Martin, Cathy Chittum, Deani Firebaugh, Cydney Gillespie, Deidre Ragland, Debbie Browning, Debbie Jackson, Becky Denison. Third Row: Robin Thomas, Cindy Berry, Ann West, Angie Gibson, Anita Birkenmaier, Cathy Catron, Amy Kepner, Toni Divers, Vicki Giles, Debbie Smith, Beverly Hall, Toni Oliver. Fourth Row: Trina Ragland, Dodie Poff, Cindee Garst, Kathy Hiler, Jane Fisher, Teresa Hudgins, Charlotte Davis, Paulette Wilson, Marie Zuro, Terry Brooks, Debbie Morrison. Fifth Row: Carrie McClammer, Susan Akers, Donna Cundiff, Nini French, Kathy Bova, Cindy Ashwell, Annette Carter, Sheila Doyle, Iris Wright, Judy Kirby, Barbara Williams. Back Row: Suellen DeShazo, Nancy Saul, Cindy Griffith, Lisa Warren, Karen Thompson, Karen Keen, Susan Boardwine, Sherry Turner, Pam Walters, Kathy Milam, Kathy Patten.



MARRIAGE CEREMONY is an annual event at the Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Grapplettes. Mr. Bower unites Landon Wilkes and Sabrina Graves in holy matrimony.



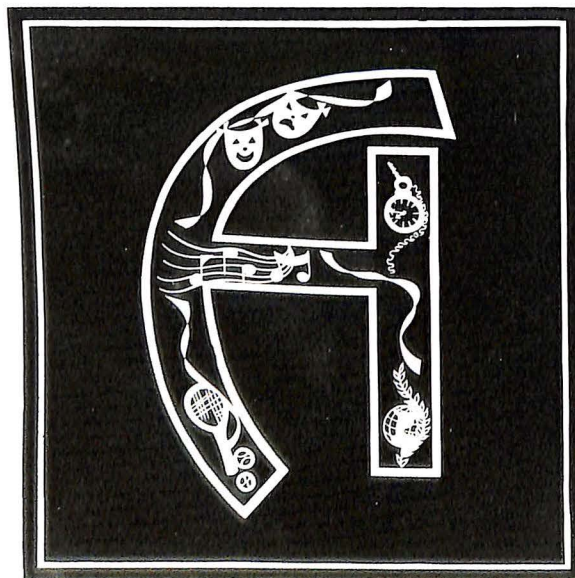
Wrestlers puzzle over mysterious piles of candy, cake

'Do I ever wish I could tell you who my secret wrestling pal is! You just wouldn't believe it!'

Girls in the grapplettes drew names to see who they'd get to favor with gifts. It was nothing new to see a Viking guy with a big valentine with piles of candy piled on top, or someone handing out pieces of cake from a cake that they had mysteriously found in the bottom of their locker.

Two of their biggest projects were giving the wrestling banquet and the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

The music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance was provided by Company, Incorporated. The couples really had a great time dressing up in country clothes, but they had more fun switching roles for one night.

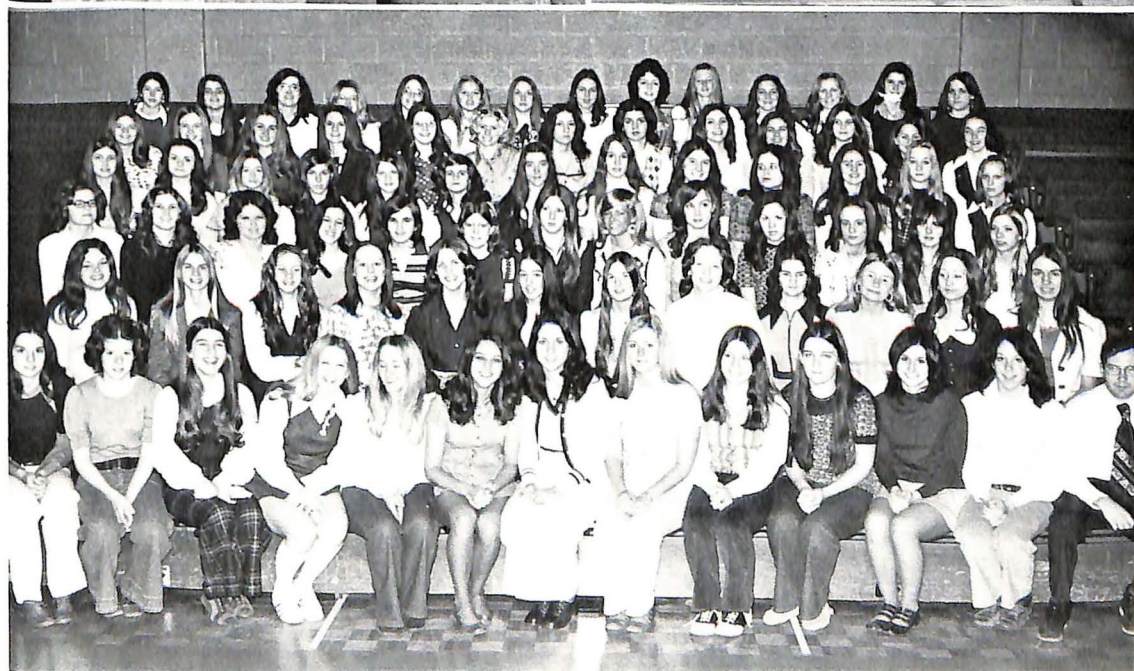


PULSATING MUSIC echoed through the cafeteria as Company, Inc., a local band, captivated the minds and bodies of everyone at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

FRECKLED FACES and blue jeans set the mode of dress for a Sadie Hawkins dance. Joan LaBrie and Mike Turk dance to the music in their comfortable attire.



EXHAUSTED DANCERS stop for a minute of relaxation and laughter while the singers take a break. Music for the Sadie Hawkins Dance was provided by Company, Incorporated.



GRAPPLETTES . . . Front Row: Jackie Waddell, Carol Stump, Karen Thompson, Debbie Mullins, Debbie Deacon, Sandy Murko, Susan Patten, Toni Divers, Debbie Bradley, Janet Lackey, Judy Saville, Karen Sayre, Coach Hall. Second Row: Marcia Roberts, Cindee Garst, Annette Hinchee, Kathy Graham, Leslie Potts, Mary Jane Agner, Karen Keen, Leah Russell, Annette Carter, Faye Guilford, Lisa Warren, Amy Shores. Third Row: Reita Waid, Sharon Carroll, Karen Francisco, Sharon Hillman, Vicki Stone, Becky Ohi, Iris Wright, Sharon Roberts, Becky Hale, Joyce Grisso, Sherry Lance, Debbie Hart, Susie Ford. Fourth Row: Carol Ferris, Debbie Haskins, Kathy MacDonald, Robin Thomas, Vicki Giles, Debbie Smith, Kathy Patten, Linda Hutchinson, Toni Oliver, Karen Grimsley, Ginger Bohon, Ann West, Pam Jackson. Fifth Row: Deana Henson, Linda Howell, Susan Bordwine, Sabrina Graves, Becky Mitchell, Diane Estes, Leigh Lankford, Joan Murray, Marie Johnson, Nancy Saul, Kathy Bova, Anita Birkenmaier, Trina Ragland. Back Row: Becky Patten, Cindy Berry, Pam Brown, Kathy Gould, Karen Alphin, Debbie Orange, Kathy Catron, Liz Mowles, Anne Mullins, Sue Lucas, Deani Firebaugh, Cathy Chittum, Kim Sayre, Pam Stacy.

The Varsity cheerleaders won the giant spark plug award at summer camp. The giant what? Unknown to many of the laymen at Northside, the spark plug was the highest spirit award given at camp.

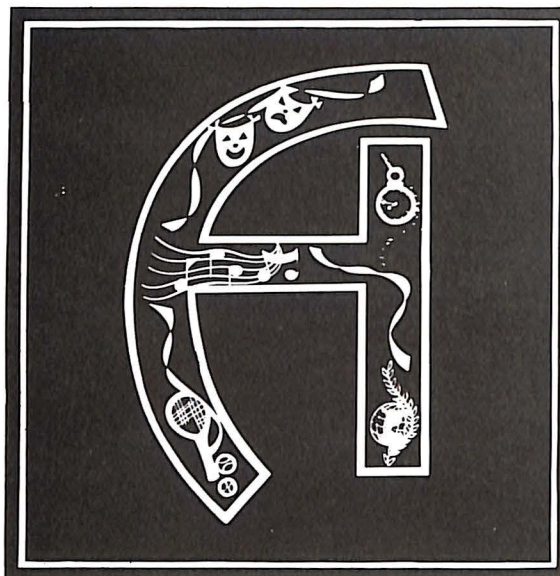
The squad received an outstanding rank for their skills at camp and won the spirit stick for two nights.

Besides cheering at all the games and sports related events, the cheerleaders provided many services for the halls in support of football and basketball players and wrestlers.

Each cheerleader was a secret pal to some of the football players and filled their lockers with cakes and cookies before each game.

The cheerleaders introduced little pep assemblies in the mornings before school.

ENCOURAGING MIRACLES to shrink a large deficit, head cheerleader Deani Firebaugh and co-head Deidre Ragland keep the faith in their Vikings against Jefferson.



Giant spark plug, secret pals brighten lives cheerleaders



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS . . . Front Row: Ainita Harris. Second Row: Debbie Mullins, Cathy Chittum, Deidre Ragland. Third Row: Sydney Gillespie, Debbie Smith. Fourth Row: Vicki Giles, Marti Richards. Back Row: Deani Firebaugh.



DANCING AROUND the homecoming bonfire, Cathy Chittum, Deidre Ragland, and Deani Firebaugh lead their vocal followers in cheers of support for the football team.

QUIET MOMENTS before each game were rare, but the cheerleaders always found time to pray. Like the players, they huddle together before the Patrick Henry game.



'GO! FIGHT! win tonight!' The gym rattled with the sound of spirited cheerleaders and students as they cheered for their team prior to a game against Andrew Lewis.

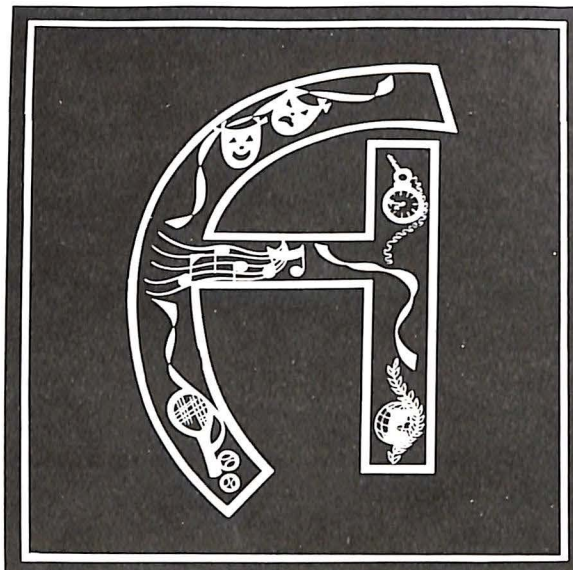


'Oh, wow, are my legs ever sore!' All those girls who dreamed of being cheerleaders never expected the hardships connected with the responsibility.

Naturally, there was a good side to it. Cheerleaders took pride in the fact that they were able to get a crowd excited about winning.

You know you've got a great cheerleading squad when you win the spirit stick the first day you're out at camp. During the whole length of time, the cheerleaders came up with one outstanding and three superiors and won the spirit stick twice, one with the varsity cheerleaders.

JV cheerleaders cheered for the ninth and tenth graders in pep assemblies.



NERVOUSLY WAITING for a snap of the ball, sophomore Christy Martin watches, hoping to witness another first down against Andrew Lewis.



Sore legs, spirit sticks, noisy crowds await cheerleaders



EVIDENT SPIRIT prevails as JV cheerleaders display their enthusiasm during the homecoming parade in anticipation of the game to follow.



TIME OUTS provide ample opportunities to unite fans in support of their team. Spectators were urged to participate by cheering during the intermissions.

ENTHUSIASM BURSTS and spills from Trina Ragland as she claps the JV football players on to victory. The reassuring voices of the cheerleaders arouse spirit in the stadium.

FRIENDLY GESTURES of brotherhood are exchanged between spirited cheerleader Brenda Robertson and one of the Spurrllows during an audience participation skit in the assembly.



JV CHEERLEADERS ... Christy Martin, Dodie Poff, Pam Jackson, Terri Murko, Sabrina Wilborn, Brenda Robertson, Annette Hincee, Robin Thomas, Trina Ragland, and Jackie Catron.

HURRIEDLY TYPING a last minute copy block, Debbie Browning applies her clerical skills and does her share in helping the yearbook staff meet a deadline.

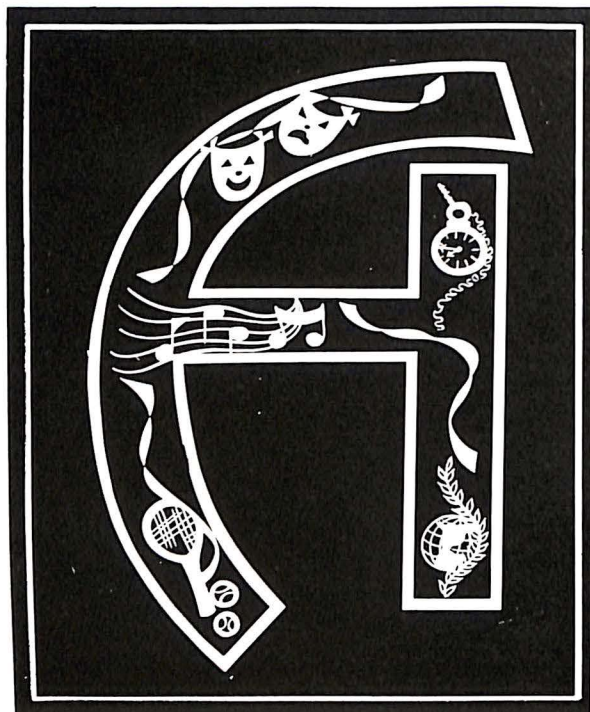
Late deadlines and captions that didn't count right plagued the North Star staff. Despite these hardships, every page was finally accounted for and turned into the printing company.

A KH at the top of the page meant that the editor, Karen Henley, had approved it, and it only had to pass the inspection of Mr. Brill, yearbook sponsor.

Not many realized what had to be done to even one double-page spread. If completed, every spread had a layout, pictures, captions, copy, and a headline.

The 1972 North Star whose theme was '... he ain't heavy, he's my brother ...' took top honors at every event entered.

The book received a medalist rating from Columbia University, an A+ at Memphis, and in AAA competition at Charlottesville, it received a trophy from the Virginia High School League.



Yearbook staff strives to equal, surpass 'brotherhood' book



DRAWING LAYOUTS, compiling the index, and counting captions keep Janet Hare, Pat Hatfield, Ginger Bohon, and Louise Lucas busy during a three mod yearbook period.

PULLING PAGES on deadline day is an assembly line process for caption-headline editor Julie Bush and layout editor Joyce Blount, wearing serious faces for the first time all year.



PICTURE CROPPING often requires a three-pronged effort. Sponsor Mr. Brill, editor Karen Henley, and assistant editor Marie Zuro try not to cut off arms and legs in the process.



NIGHT STAFF . . . Seated: Becky Patten, Charlotte Davis, Kay Ball, Kathy Bragg, Karen Sayre, Ann West, Pam Walters, Sue Henry, Richard Rife, Susie Arritt, Basil Scott, Angie Gibson, Amy Whitlow, Jane Fisher. Standing: Sheila Doyle, Karen Quisenberry, Raymond Laffoon, David Hudgins, Rodney Peterson, Sabrina Graves, Susan Layman, Patricia Simpson, Darlene Craig, Tony Mauk, Jim Way, Teresa Swink.

'READY, AIM, fire' is Sherrie Spangler's order of business in stapling completed pages together. She also made sure her copy blocks were included with captions, layouts, and pictures.

HARD WORK is the name of the game for North Winds editor Wendy Porter and sponsor Miss Skelley, who select pictures for a future issue of the newspaper.



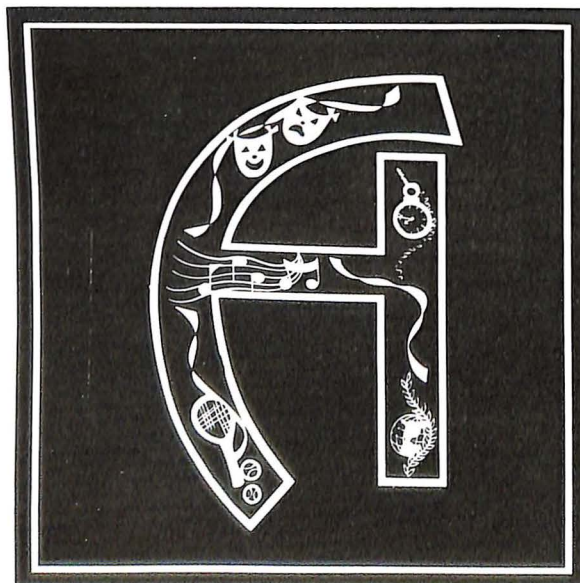
Newspaper reveals favorite night spots of Roanoke Valley

Where could you find stories on the 'Night Spots of the Roanoke Valley' or 'What qualities girls and boys like and dislike in each other?' Feature stories such as these appeared in North Winds.

All during the year, the newspaper staff members asked many questions and took pictures to construct that all important feature story. They came up with many imaginative ideas.

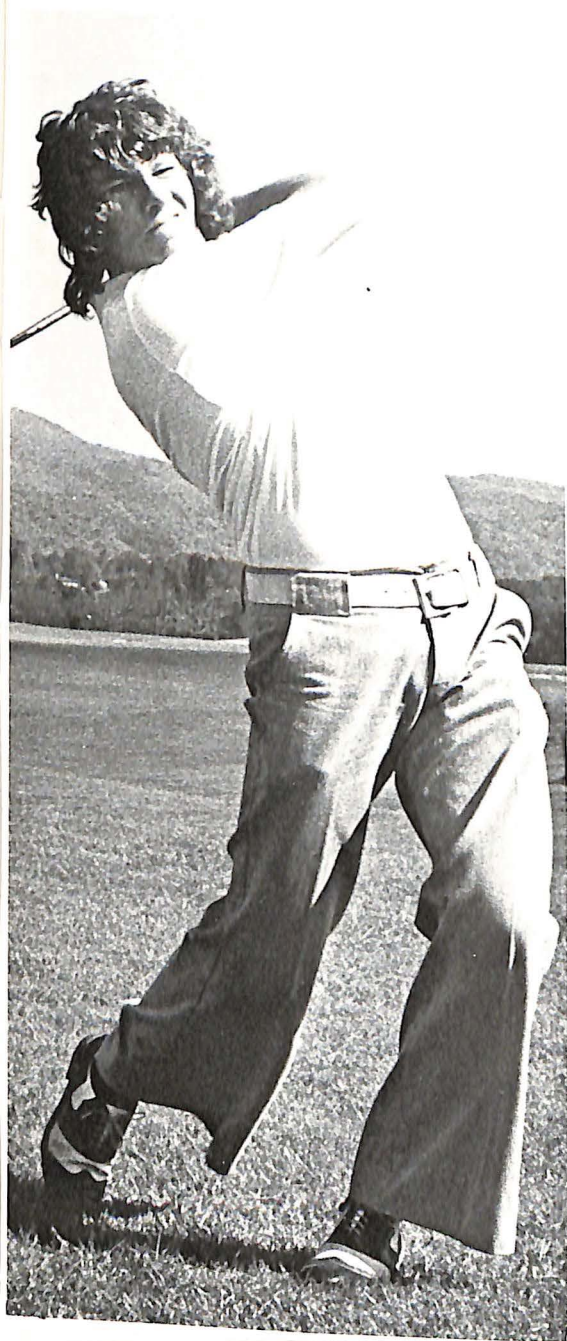
Many days the staff had to stay after school to type or get the layout perfect. For this hard work they received many rewards such as a second place rating in Virginia High School League competition.

With the new way the classes were arranged, there also came new ways the paper was to be composed and changed.

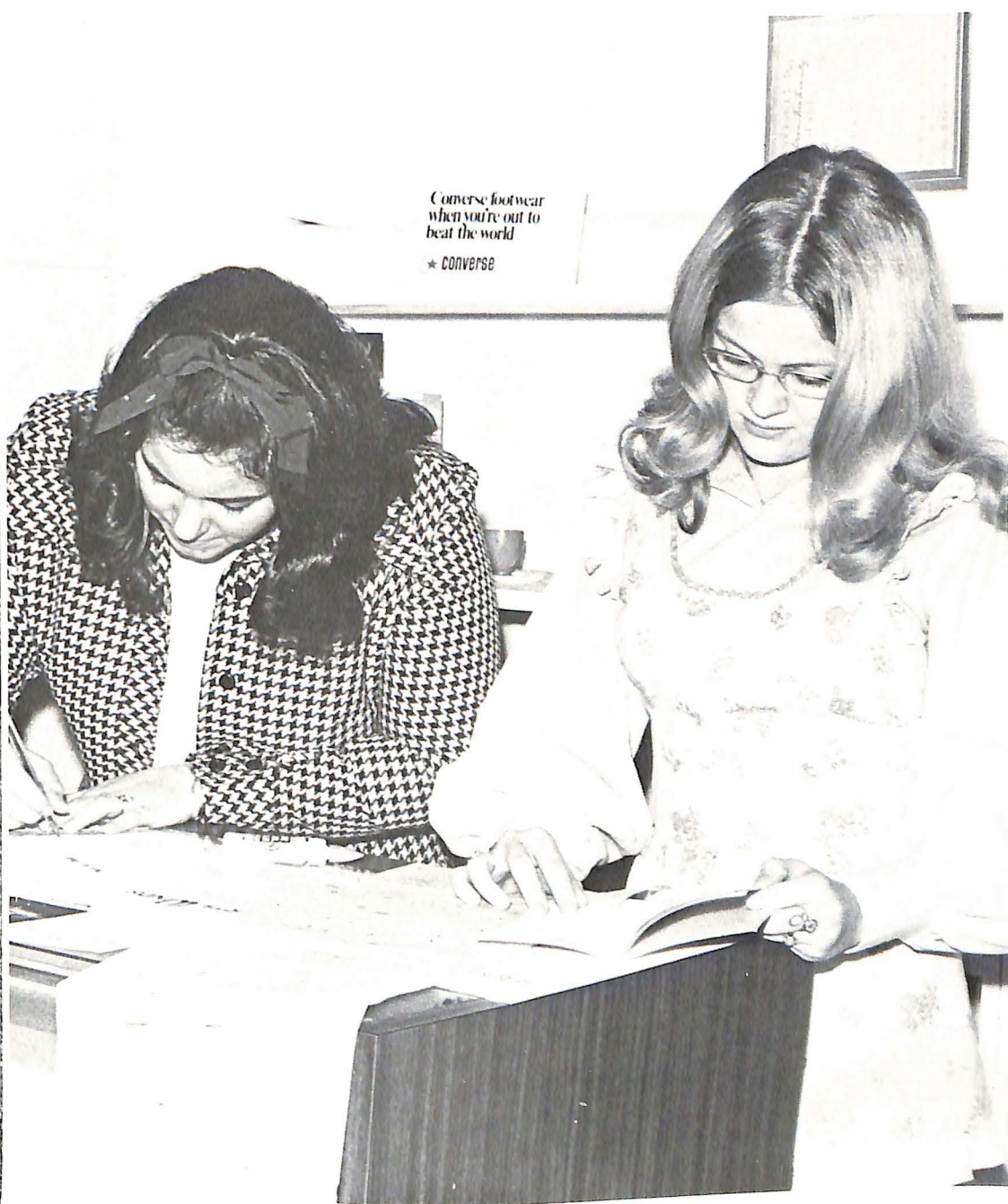


DARK ROOM picture development provides a challenge to newspaper staff photographers Gordon Davis and Paul Huffman, as they check for clear, sharp results.

AS SPORTS columnist for the North Winds, Randy King tries his hand at golf. This enables him to write for the school newspaper from true experience.



DRAWING LAYOUTS for the North Winds. Jenean Montgomery works quickly and accurately to meet the deadline as Kathy Gould corrects typographical errors.



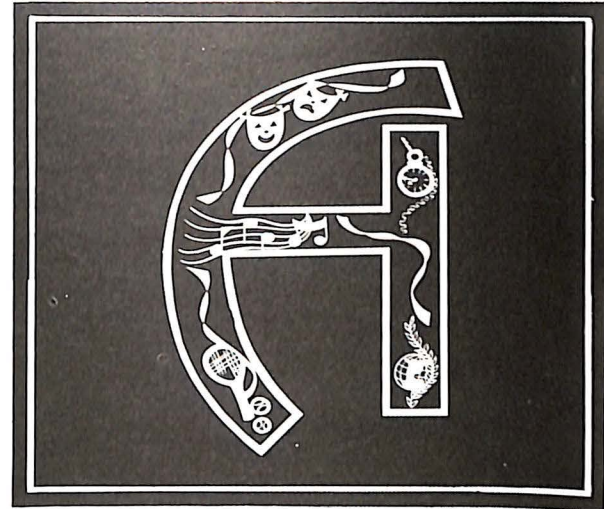
NORTH WINDS STAFF . . . Seated: Joe Cunningham, Sandy French, Patty Wojtyna, Tony Stamus, Robert Scott (Sports Editor), Jeff Beckner, Robby Bess, Greg Dowdy, Paul Huffman (Photographer), Jenean Montgomery, Kathy Gould, Wendy Porter (Editor-in-Chief), John Hare. **Standing:** Deanna Hagerman (Exchange Editor), Jane Daniels (Feature Editor), Don Linkous, Miss Carol Skelley (Advisor), Steve Reed, Ed Cook, Gordon Davis (Photographer), James Shell.

The Skald staff put out the biggest Skald in Northside's history. The book contained over eighty pages — almost double the size of last year's book.

Students saw the embossed head of the Viking on the cover, but few realized that this was the first time the Skald had ever been embossed.

The Skald was a combination of photographs, sketches, and border drawings, each used to create the special effect needed to make the writing stand out.

Melody Sink, editor, and Mr. Eichelman, sponsor, coordinated the efforts of the Skald staff which met two times every cycle in the Distributive Education room.



Enticing cover surrounds pages of nhs literary, art work



DISCUSSING ASPECTS of originality, Mr. Fred Eichelman, Skald sponsor, introduces his new ideas to Roxanne Lawson who listens attentively to his suggestions.



EXAMINING POSSIBILITIES for their publication, Skald staff members Beverly Smith and Karen Johnson consider ideas and special effects used in another magazine.

SKALD STAFF . . . Front Row: Teresa Adams, Barbara Williams, Paulette Wilson, Crystal Dent, Bev Smith, Glenda Jones. Back Row: Shirley Wooten, Debbie Smith, Roxanne Lawson, Al Franklin, Beverly Hall, Karen Johnson, Joe Cunningham, Susan Smith, Melody Sink, Philip Waid.



POSSIBLE ADDITIONS to the Skald literary magazine are considered by editor-in-chief Melody Sink, assistant editor Susan Smith, and sponsor Mr. Eichelman.



MEET DIRECTOR Rick Harvy presents Basil Scott with the individual championship medal at the District Meet. Basil also won each of the regular season meets.



CROSS COUNTRY . . . Steve Ferguson, Bobby Holden, Tim Whitt, Basil Scott, Coach Stewart, Robert Scott, Ricky Wilmoth, Gary Foster. Not pictured: Gordon Hutts, Mike Kessler, Scott Wilson, John Doss, Mike Stanley, Julian Midkiff.



Scott twins break 1966 school record in cross country

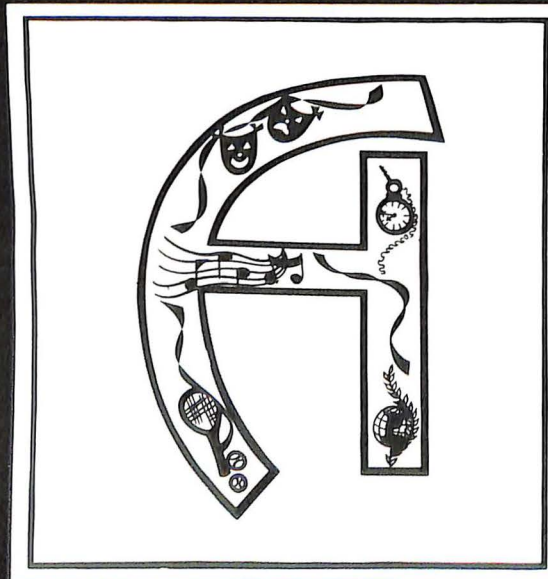
The Cross-Country team completed the most successful season of any sport in Northside's triple-A history. Their season ended with an 8-0 record, but this was only the beginning.

The school's team placed fourth in the Virginia Tech Invitational meet, won a district championship, garnered a fourth place finish in the regional meet, and took a seventeenth place finish at the state meet.

In one year seven runners ran under fourteen minutes on the NHS course (only nine others had even done this.)

Northside had a perfect score against Jefferson (15-50), and the 1966 school record was broken by Robert and Basil Scott.

Northside's record led it to be the only team representative from the Roanoke Valley District at the state meet.



PEERING INTO the woods, Coach Stewart awaits for the runners to come into sight, hoping to see green-shirted Northside harriers leading the pack.

THOUGHTFULLY CONTEMPLATING the long race ahead, representatives of area high school Cross Country teams prepare to participate in the District meet.



CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-----|
| NHS... 26 | Patrick Henry | .30 |
| NHS... 15 | Jefferson | .50 |
| NHS... 20 | William Fleming | .41 |
| NHS... 23 | Andrew Lewis | .32 |
| NHS... 19 | Cave Spring | .42 |

DETERMINED LOOKS appear upon the faces of the cross country team members as they strain every muscle to reach the finish line first.



STAR ATHLETES of area schools, including Fleming and Northside, were among the top winners at the District track meet, which was held at the Veterans Hospital field.

MINOR INJURIES were sustained in all the games. A player is helped off the field by coaches during the game against Patrick Henry at Victory Stadium.

ALL EYES are on the ball as quarterback Stan Adams struggles to keep it from opposing players. Struggles such as this one determined the outcome of many games.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|------------|----------------------------|-----|
| NHS ... 0 | Amherst | .14 |
| NHS ... 33 | Roanoke Catholic | .0 |
| NHS ... 27 | Lord Botetourt | .14 |
| NHS ... 21 | Robert E. Lee | .33 |
| NHS ... 26 | Jefferson | .12 |
| NHS ... 0 | Patrick Henry | .35 |
| NHS ... 10 | Franklin County | .25 |
| NHS ... 33 | Andrew Lewis | .40 |
| NHS ... 25 | Cave Spring | .21 |

BEING KICKED, fumbled, and passed is a certainty in the future of a football, which may take a more severe pounding than the players themselves during the course of a game.



Dropped passes, crucial penalties ruin possible record



NERVOUSLY AWAITING the second half of the homecoming game, the players discuss important strategies to use against Fleming in hopes of gaining another Viking victory.

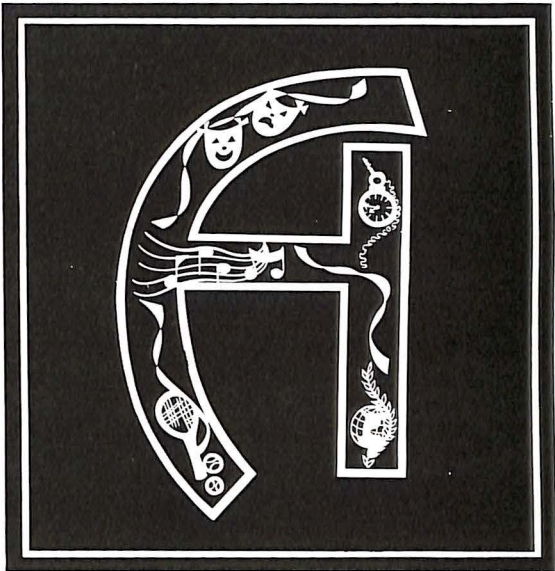


EXPLODING ENERGY puts a Northside touchdown on the scoreboard against Andrew Lewis. Tight end, Chuck Waddell, goes in the end zone with relief and joy for the big score.

It was a disappointing year on the football field. The Vikings finished with a 5-5 record, although many players felt that with a few breaks the team could have gone 9-1. Little mistakes—missed tackles, dropped passes, penalties at crucial times—plagued the team throughout the season.

The Amherst game was typical. Perry Newson intercepted a pass in the first quarter, giving the team excellent field position, but two penalties on the play pushed the ball beyond midfield.

This was the case for Homecoming where the Vikings lost to Fleming 0-10. Fleming later forfeited the game because of an ineligible player, but the sting of loss remained.



STRUGGLING DESPERATELY in the Lewis game, the Vikings used important and daring plays. Jumping for the sky seemed to play a major part in blocking Lewis' field goals.

FIELD GOALS often prove the difference in football games. As Mark Agner holds the ball, Butch Milam attempts to score three more points against Cave Spring.



Fantastic! Incredible! Unbelievable! Those were the only words to describe the Andrew Lewis game. Northside lost 33-40, but the aerial display put on by the two teams was tremendous.

Stan Adams, starting his first game at quarterback, completed 22 of 41 passes for 334 yards and five touchdowns.

Eddie Joyce, Jr., Lewis' all-everything quarterback, played the best game of his career but was hard pressed to match Adams' brilliant performance.

The following week the whole school was talking about the Lewis game. Where had that offense been all season? Could they do it again?

The questions were answered Friday night when Northside beat Cave Spring 25-21. The entire team played an outstanding game to finish the season at 5-5.

Vikings' Stan Adams matches valley's top quarterback, Joyce



VIKING VICTORIES undoubtedly encourage celebration. Teammates cheer as Northside defeats the Cave Spring Knights, 25-21, in the last game of the season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM ... Front Row: David Cornett, Danny Kiser, Gary Tucker, Jerry Naff, Deet Reed, Harry Brewbaker, Rick Huffman, Stan Adams, Mark Agner, James Bratton, Chip Lawrence, John Cutright. Second Row: Chuck Waddell, Todd Kincer, Landon Wilkes, Danny Berube, Shields

Jarrett, Chuck Mitchell, Ray Rumburg, Reggie Knighton, Butch Dabbs, Butch Milam, Jeff Stone. Back Row: Danny Hughes, Lance Monroe, Perry Newson, Eddie Estes, Jimmy Huffman, Jinx Simpson, Kevin Legge, Bill Perdue, Ralph Turner, Roxie Bratton, Greg Dowdy.

FOOTBALL FANS gather on the sidelines and in the shadows away from the crowded stands to watch an exciting, close game between the NHS Vikings and the Lewis Wolverines.



WATER. QUICK! Obviously, it requires quite a lot of refreshment to satisfy a thirsty football player, such as Larry Harrison when involved in a heated battle.



Outstanding individuals sparkle in four victories, six defeats



J.V. FOOTBALL . . . Front Row: **Robert Duncan, Kevin Wertz, Bill Hiler, Charles Bratton, Joe Williamson, Marty Hensley, Jeff Carr, Bruce Carter.** Second Row: **Duane Bushway, Steve Franklin, Alan Bushway, Ronnie Campbell, Doug Mitchell, Brent Johnson, Steve Bondurant, Tony Martin, Tony Poff.** Third Row: **Wade Thompson, Neil Henry, Jack Walters, Larry Harrison, Vic Saunders, Ricky Firebaugh, Rodney Naff, Charles Williams.** Fourth Row: **Bill Johnson, Ricky Fobare, David Azar, Jimmy Litchard, Danny Nichols, Danny Henninger, Cecil Garrison.** Back Row: **Ed Lewis, Ed Guthrie, John Huffman, Brent Wright, David Argabright, Victor Marshall, Norman Miller, David Jarels.**



FIELD GOAL? The kick looks good as it is performed by Robert Duncan, a freshman on the Junior Varsity football squad. Three points can mean the difference in tight contests.

Even though the team's performance on a whole was not too spectacular, there were several outstanding individuals on the squad. A total of seven players were recognized for post season honors.

Butch Milam was named first team punter for the All-Timesland team. Many people considered him the best punter in the state. Butch also gained second team honors on the All-Metro at linebacker.

Jinx Simpson and James Bratton made second team All-Metro at tackle and running back respectively. James and Stan Adams made the third team as defensive back and quarterback.

Named for Honorable Mention All-Regional were Simpson, Bratton, Milam, and John Cutright (center).

Named for Back of the Week was James Bratton in the game against Jefferson and Stan Adams in the Andrew Lewis Game.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| | | | |
|------------|-------------|-----|-----|
| NHS ... 6 | Franklin | ... | .2 |
| NHS ... 0 | Lewis | ... | .0 |
| NHS ... 10 | Glenvar | ... | .14 |
| NHS ... 14 | Jefferson | ... | .0 |
| NHS ... 6 | Catholic | ... | .6 |
| NHS ... 14 | Cave Spring | ... | .13 |

NHS HALFBACK, Danny Nichols, attempts to outrun an opposing player with the aid of fullback, John Huffman, who blocks out the Lewis defenders.





FRESHMAN FOOTBALL . . . Front Row: Philip Weeks, Sammy Robertson, Jack Hodges, Jim Glass, Jim Forbes, Mike Dillon, Bill Gearheart, Ben Campbell, Danny Boitnott, Jim Whittington. Second Row: Mark Connors, Howard Poage, Tim Plunkett, Wayne Hollandsworth, James Blankenship, Jack Saunders, Jeff

Thomas, Glenn Daniels, Dennis Hayslett, Mike Morris, Lynn Monroe. Third Row: Eddie Pack, Doug Waters, Mark Crotts, Bob Erickson, Donald Rose, Steve Shelton, Bubba Reynolds, Mike Oliver, Blake Price, Jerry Wright. Back Row: Coach William Prunty, Rob Fielder, Ricky Robertson, Todd O'Brien, Randy Robertson, David Campbell.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| | |
|--------------|----------------------------|
| NHS . . . 0 | Andrew Lewis0 |
| NHS . . . 13 | Glenvar15 |
| NHS . . . 6 | Lord Botetourt12 |
| NHS . . . 6 | Cave Spring40 |

SUCCESSFUL PLAYS provided badly needed yardage, such as this one in which Eddie Pack carries the ball for a significant gain; however, the game ended in a 0-0 tie.



CONTINUOUS PRACTICE. determination, and skill help make a strong, successful team. The freshman players found a short practice before the game gave them better results.

HEAD COACH Prunty gives important, crucial instructions to player Eddie Pack during the game played between Northside and Andrew Lewis' freshman.



SHAKING LEWIS'S tackler, Bubba Reynolds, aided by Mike Oliver, charges for another big gain which landed short of a touchdown that the Vikings needed for a victory.



THOUGHTFULLY CONTEMPLATING the results of the last play, freshman player Tim Puckett looks on from the sideline during the Viking-Wolverine freshman football game.

Future stars shine for freshmen, 'big daddy led JV's'

The Freshman football team finished the season with an 0-3-1 record. The teams' best game was their opener, where they fought arch-rival Andrew Lewis to a tie.

Two close losses to Glenvar and Lord Botetourt followed; then the team lost to undefeated Cave Spring.

Coach Bill Prunty concentrated on teaching his players the Northside system and the fundamentals of the game. Ben Campbell, Jim Glass, and Steve Reynolds all showed promise of being future stars.

The Junior Varsity squad did considerably better, marking up a 4-1-1 slate. The big win of the year came in the final game against Cave Spring, 14-13. The only loss was to Glenvar.

Edward Bratton showed great potential at running back, while Ed 'Big Daddy' Lewis proved a stalwart on the line.

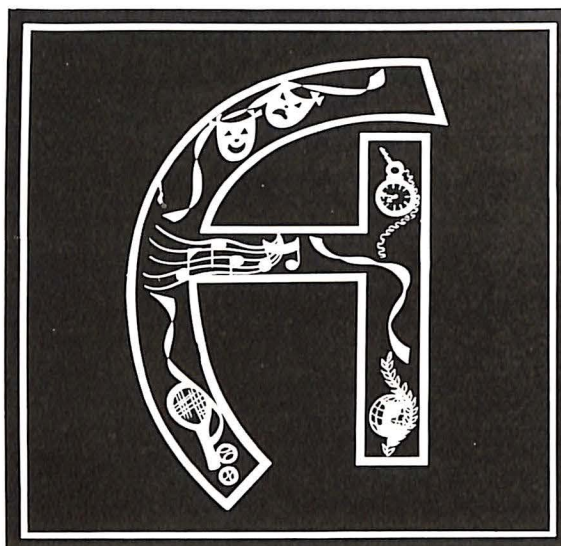


CONCENTRATION, EFFORT, and secure footing play an important part in gaining badly needed yardage, as Danny Boitnott heads for the first down.

No one knew quite what to expect from the basketball team, but things looked promising. The two most experienced players from last year, Jinx Simpson and Butch Milam, were back. The Vikings had a new coach.

After several successful seasons at Franklin County, Al Johnson had come to Northside to take over as head basketball coach, and the competition in the Roanoke Valley District didn't look very strong. Predictions for the NHS team's finish ranged from third to last. It finished last.

The district tournament, where the Vikings faced Lee in the opening round, offered the team a chance to salvage a disappointing season. The Bleacher Bums were on hand to cheer the team on, but the Leeman won 69-52.



TWO POINTS mean a great deal at a close basketball game. Excitement filled the air when a basketball circled the rim of the net at the Liberty game.

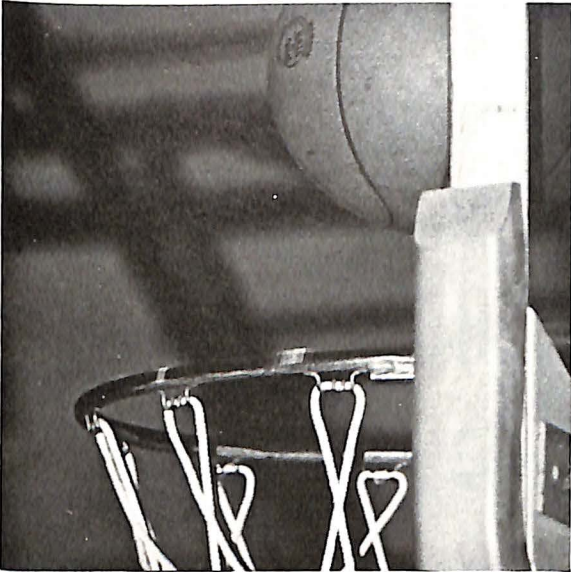


Bleacher bums cheer, help build spirit for team, new coach



QUICK THINKING helps determine the outcome of a basketball game. Butch Milam displays this quality along with many others at the Patrick Henry game.

ROLLING INTO the basket tantalizingly slow is what every Northside shot does as each player on the floor can't wait for the ball to go through the basket.



LONG ARMS that try to thwart a dangerous pass are of no avail as Shields Jarrett has a teammate spotted and a play planned that will result in a smooth connection.



PUSHING, SHOVING, and jumping accompany every rebound as Douglas Firebaugh and his Cave Spring opponent battle each other under the boards.



DRIVING THROUGH the opposing team and laying the ball up happens so fast for Perry Wright that neither he nor the opposition has time to think.

LONG LOOKS and complete concentration are a must for Bill Gee to sink a free throw in the second Liberty game the Vikings played within a four-day span.

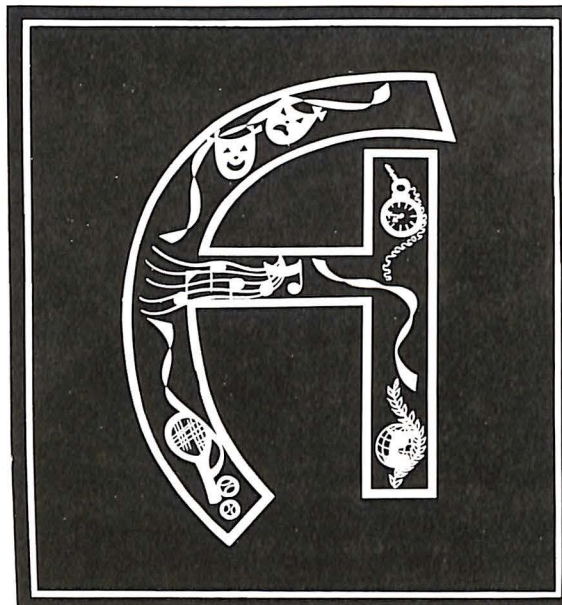


From the moment he stepped onto the floor, Jinx Simpson was 'The Man'. He did everything for the Vikings. He played inside and outside, in the middle and on the perimeter. He scored, rebounded, and led the fast break. He even helped handle the ball against the press.

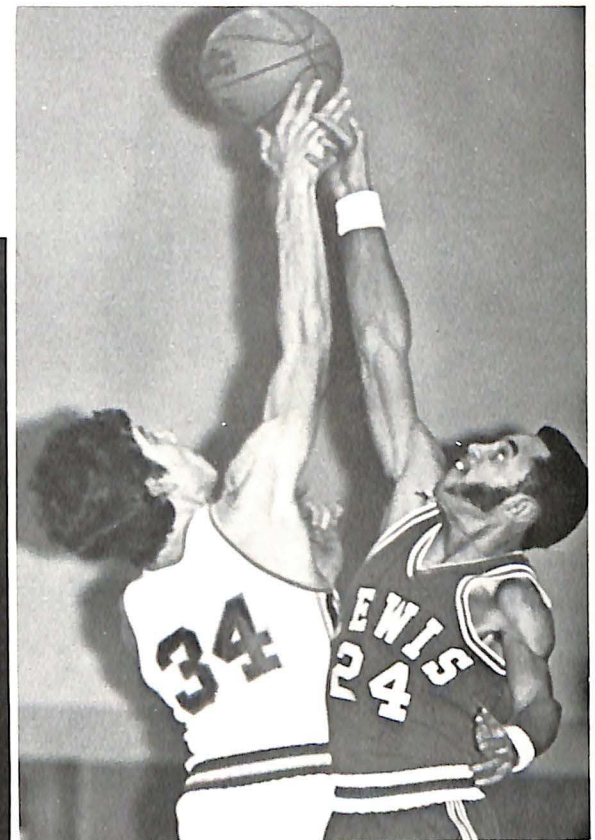
Jinx was second in the Roanoke Valley in scoring with a 19.8 average, making both first team All-Metro and first team All-District. Coach Al Johnson called him, 'the best offensive player I've ever coached.'

Doug Firebaugh missed eight games because of an injury and never really regained top form. Northside missed his outside shooting.

Bill Gee, being the squad's best defensive player, usually drew the opponent's best scorer, while Shields Jarrett quarterbacked the offense.



OUTSTRETCHED ARMS reveal tense, well developed muscles as Bill Gee perfectly times a valiant attempt to block out Lewis opponent Charlie Morgan.



Gee receives 'best defensive player,' 'unsung hero' awards



VARSITY BASKETBALL... Front Row: Paul Claytor, Roxie Bratton, Kevin Legge, Jerry Shumpert, Mike Murphy, Shields Jarrett. Back Row: Doug Firebaugh, Butch Milam, Butch Rakes, Bill Gee, Perry Wright.



VARIOUS EXPRESSIONS appear on the faces of teammates and students as they watch the unpredictable game between Northside and the Jefferson Magicians.



JUMPING HIGH and hooking the ball up and over to score are vital elements in playing basketball, as illustrated by Jinx Simpson in a game against Liberty.

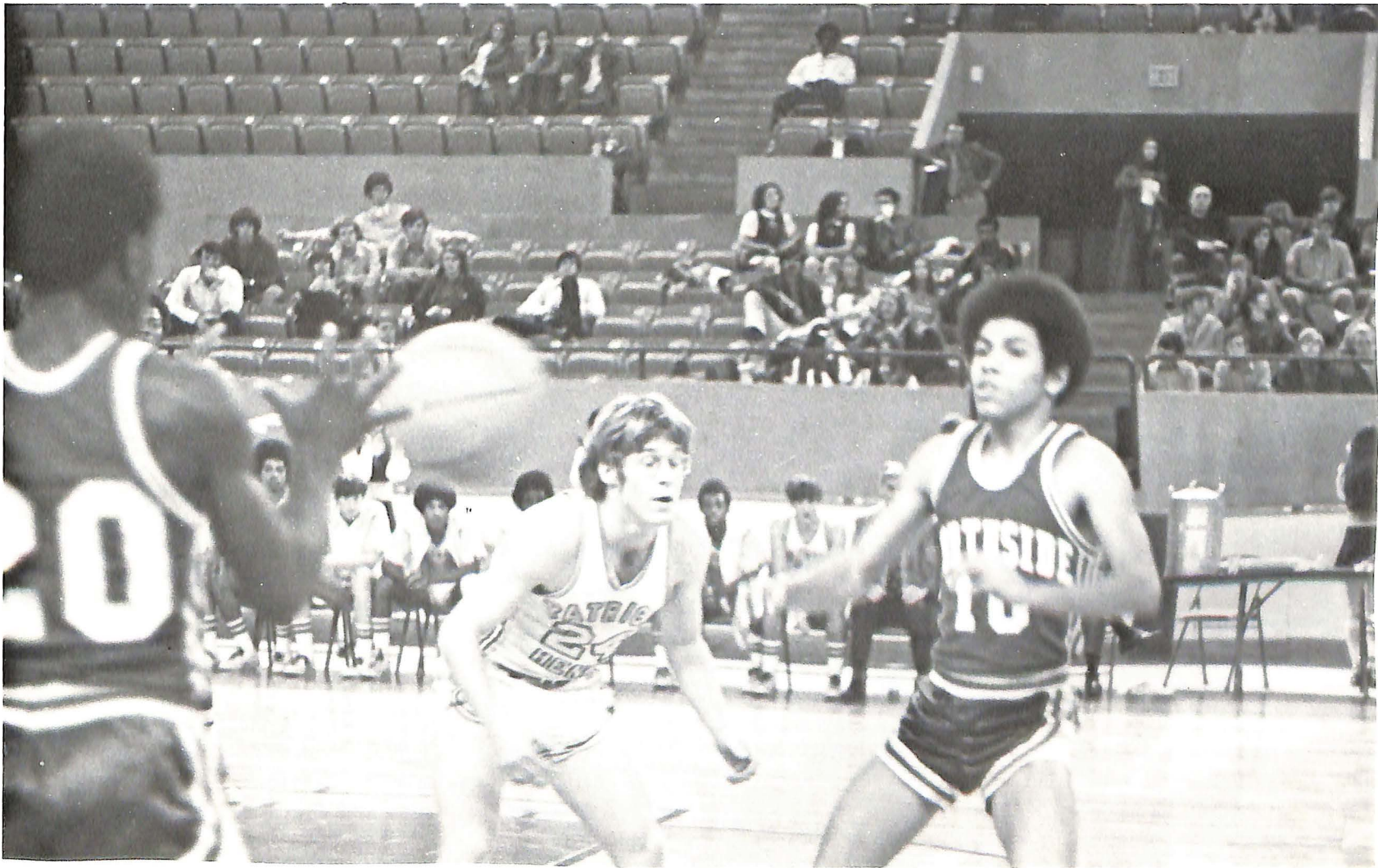


VARSITY
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|------------|------------------|---------|
| NHS ... 60 | Roanoke Catholic |56 |
| NHS ... 74 | Lord Botetourt |72 |
| NHS ... 45 | Patrick Henry |46 |
| NHS ... 44 | William Fleming |59 |
| NHS ... 54 | Robert E. Lee |98 |
| NHS ... 59 | Liberty |48 |
| NHS ... 65 | Franklin County |90 |
| NHS ... 54 | Jefferson |67 |
| NHS ... 51 | Andrew Lewis |76 |
| NHS ... 51 | Cave Spring |59 |
| NHS ... 62 | Lord Botetourt |81 |
| NHS ... 51 | Franklin County |60 |
| NHS ... 45 | Patrick Henry |42 |
| NHS ... 51 | William Fleming |54 |
| NHS ... 59 | Robert E. Lee |71 |
| NHS ... 61 | Roanoke Catholic |38 |
| NHS ... 41 | Jefferson |46 |
| NHS ... 58 | Cave Spring |59 |
| NHS ... 60 | Andrew Lewis |80 |
| NHS ... 52 | Robert E. Lee |67 |

TROTting PROUDLY onto the court, Butch Milam wears an expression of determination to arouse the spirit needed in order to beat the Lewis Wolverines.

KNEES BENT and arms ready and waiting to seize the oncoming ball, Paul Claytor is ready to test the skills of his Patrick Henry opponent in man-to-man competition.

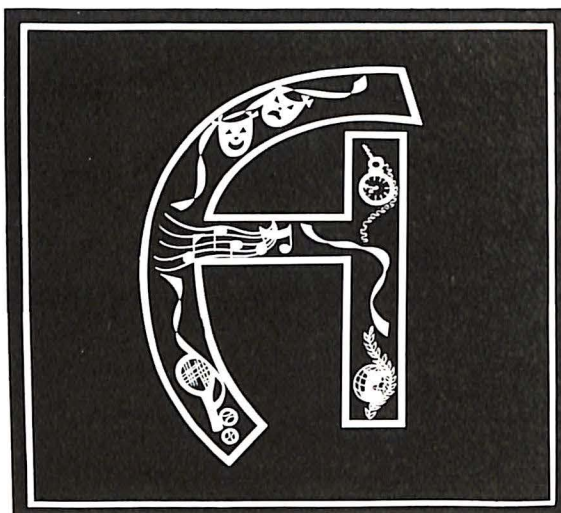


Although it wasn't readily apparent by looking at the record, the basketball team showed improvement.

Northside won six games, double last year's total, and the win over Patrick Henry was only the second district win since moving up to AAA classification three years ago.

The team played aggressively and fought hard in every game. Two of the losses were by a single point, and Northside gave many opponents, including Lee, very tough games.

Just when it began to look like the team might pull off an upset, something would go wrong. The shooting would go cold, and the defense would get leaky, or maybe the other team would put on the full court press.



WHAT'S HAPPENING? Dane Giles seems confused about what to do next when his view is blocked by other players and the referee in a JV game.

Leaks, cold spells, turnovers plague altered basketball team



VIKINGS PREPARE for a JV game at the Civic Center. Warm-up was an important part of a game, both for perfecting plays and for boosting morale.



TIME OUT at the Patrick Henry game sees the JV players surveying their opponents and discussing their strategy for the remaining portion of the game.



PREPARING FOR a lay-up, Mike James gets ready to score more points for the Vikings in the JV game against Patrick Henry, as the game steadily progresses.

CONCENTRATING INTENSELY, Kevin Tice puts forth a tremendous effort to place the ball back into the game after a foul committed by his Liberty opponent.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

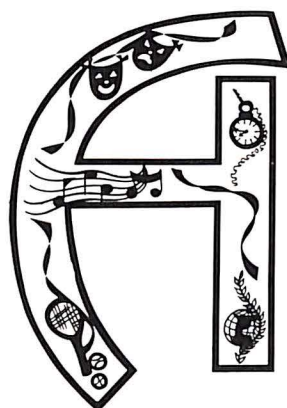
| | | |
|------------|------------------|-----|
| NHS ... 47 | Roanoke Catholic | .37 |
| NHS ... 57 | Lord Botetourt | .45 |
| NHS ... 48 | Patrick Henry | .56 |
| NHS ... 52 | William Fleming | .57 |
| NHS ... 45 | Robert E. Lee | .77 |
| NHS ... 46 | Liberty | .51 |
| NHS ... 29 | Liberty | .50 |
| NHS ... 50 | Franklin County | .60 |
| NHS ... 50 | Jefferson | .51 |
| NHS ... 43 | Andrew Lewis | .62 |
| NHS ... 36 | Cave Spring | .55 |
| NHS ... 43 | Lord Botetourt | .38 |
| NHS ... 28 | Franklin County | .67 |
| NHS ... 40 | Patrick Henry | .51 |
| NHS ... 19 | William Fleming | .40 |
| NHS ... 56 | Robert E. Lee | .74 |
| NHS ... 38 | Roanoke Catholic | .50 |
| NHS ... 43 | Jefferson | .48 |
| NHS ... 35 | Cave Spring | .59 |
| NHS ... 70 | Andrew Lewis | .72 |

JV BASKETBALL ... Front Row: **Michael Franklin, Dane Giles, Tim Whitt, Mark Jarrett, Mike James, Joe Williamson, Eddie Estes.**
Back Row: **Charley Hicks, Kevin Tice, Perry Newson, Ed Lewis, David Payne, Kevin Quillen.**



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-----|
| NHS... 31 | Glenvar | .27 |
| NHS... 39 | William Byrd | .42 |
| NHS... 30 | Andrew Lewis | .38 |
| NHS... 49 | Franklin County | .55 |
| NHS... 36 | William Byrd | .44 |
| NHS... 34 | Andrew Lewis | .28 |
| NHS... 68 | Glenvar | .51 |
| NHS... 28 | Cave Spring | .62 |
| NHS... 39 | Cave Spring | .42 |
| NHS... 65 | Franklin County | .63 |



The Junior Varsity basketball team had its troubles. After winning their first two games, they could only manage one more victory, finishing at 3-17.

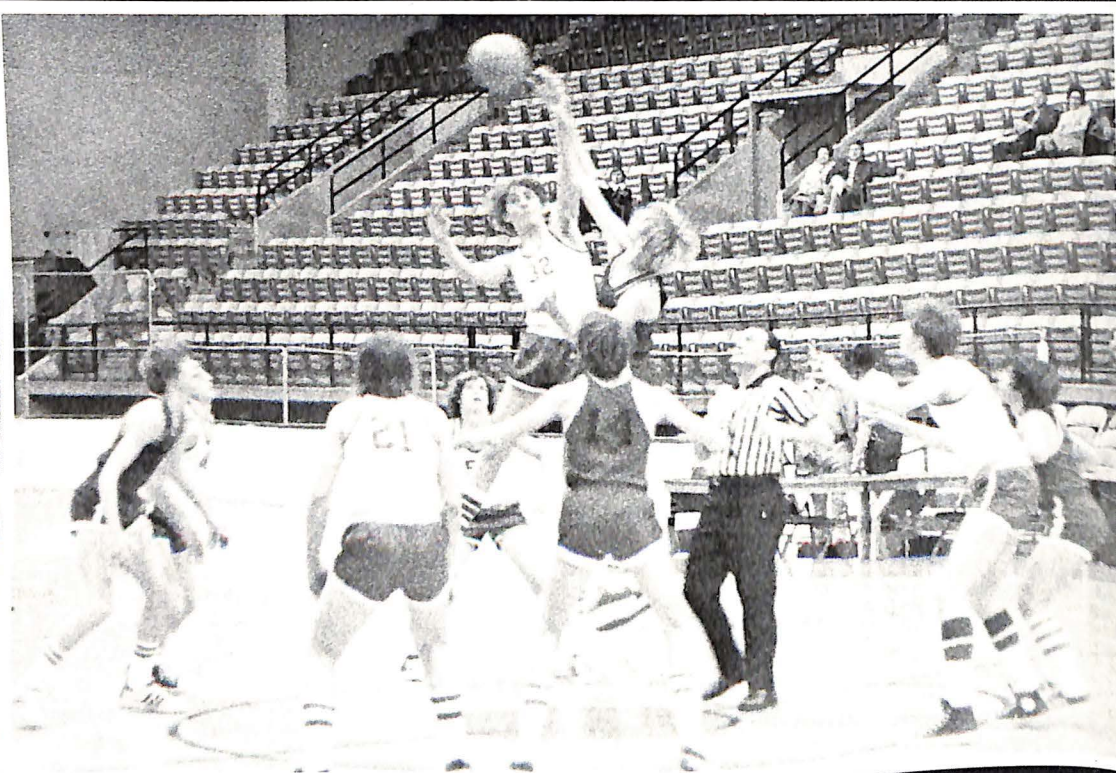
Against Jefferson the team was eight points down after three quarters but rallied to send the game into overtime, only to lose 51-50.

Kevin Tice averaged 9.4 points per game to lead the team.

The Freshman team, coached by Clyde Strutt, posted a 4-6 record. The season's high point came in the final game, when the team scored a 65-63 come-from-behind victory over Franklin County.

The scoring leader was Ben Campbell who hit at an 8.2 clip. Chuck Huffman was second at 8.2.

Tice displays future promise during JV's long dry spell



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL ... Front Row: Tim Quick, Mike Oliver, Bubba Reynolds, Jim Wingo. Back Row: Jimmy Glass, Chuck Huffman, Ben Campbell, Mike Dillon.

WARM-UP means a chance for the freshman basketball team to make last minute preparations before a big game, such as the one played with the Cave Spring Knights.

TREMENDOUS POWER is shown when Northside's Chuck Huffman and a Cave Spring player leap high into the air for a jump ball during the District Tournament.





HALTING ACTION on the court, Coach Strutt attempts to regroup his freshman players and alter team strategy during their tournament game against Cave Spring.

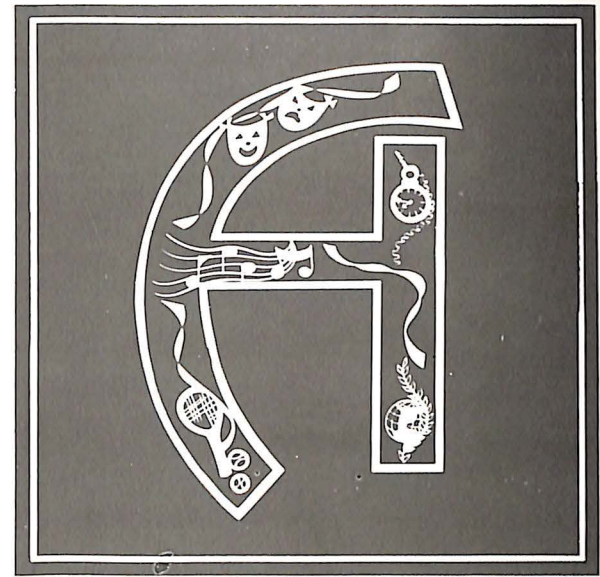
'Ball' and 'I got it!' were familiar screams heard on the girls' volleyball court.

Fourteen girls made up the varsity and junior varsity teams which were coached by Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Epperly. The girls practiced after school and at nights in hope of having a good season.

The varsity won more games, an improvement over last year's record. The junior varsity, in its first year in existence, won two games and showed determination throughout the season.

The girls' basketball team didn't exactly have a fantastic season. They won only three of their games.

It seemed like nothing was ever on their side. Even the women faculty beat them, which wasn't a pleasure, especially when it was by only one point.

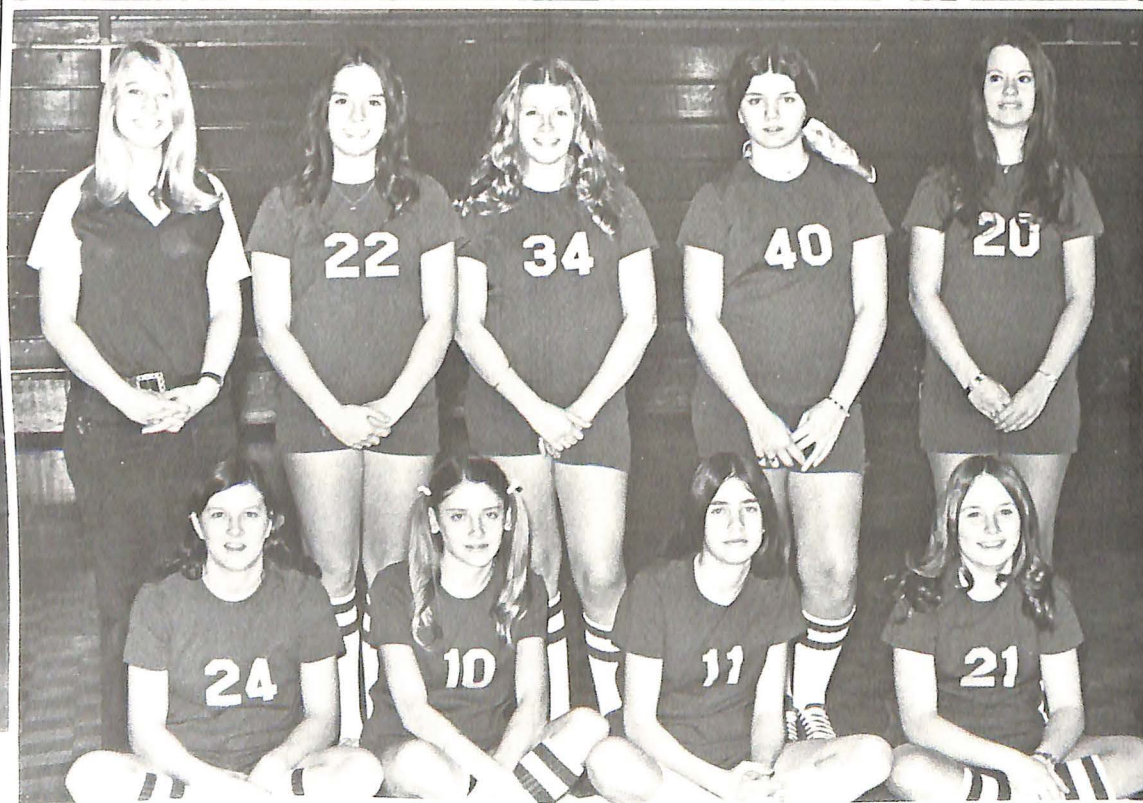


Female teachers shock girls' varsity after tight contest

GIRLS' J.V. volleyball team . . . Front Row: Sheila Ashwell, Robin Houston, Pam White, Karen Quisenberry, Patty Wojtina, Melanie Taylor.



FIERY COMPETITION arouses the spirit of teammates Jeanni McGarrell and Cindy Waddell. Positioning themselves beneath the basket, each attempts to grab a rebound.



GIRLS' VARSITY volleyball team . . . Front Row: Linda Moses, Judy Saville, Rhonda Houston, Vicki Vandergrift. Back Row: Valerie Meador, Cindy Waddell, Jeani McGarrell, Joan Murray, Melody Sink.

REACH UP! Joan Murray looks up as she waits for a rebound during a basketball practice. The player behind her shoots up a defensive hand to knock the ball away.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|------------|------------------|-----|
| NHS ... 20 | William Byrd | .29 |
| NHS ... 14 | Patrick Henry | .58 |
| NHS ... 10 | William Fleming | .64 |
| NHS ... 15 | Glenvar | .35 |
| NHS ... 12 | Roanoke Catholic | .42 |
| NHS ... 19 | Liberty | .32 |
| NHS ... 26 | Botetourt | .44 |
| NHS ... 24 | William Byrd | .27 |
| NHS ... 21 | Andrew Lewis | .37 |
| NHS ... 29 | North Cross | .49 |
| NHS ... 24 | Addison | .27 |

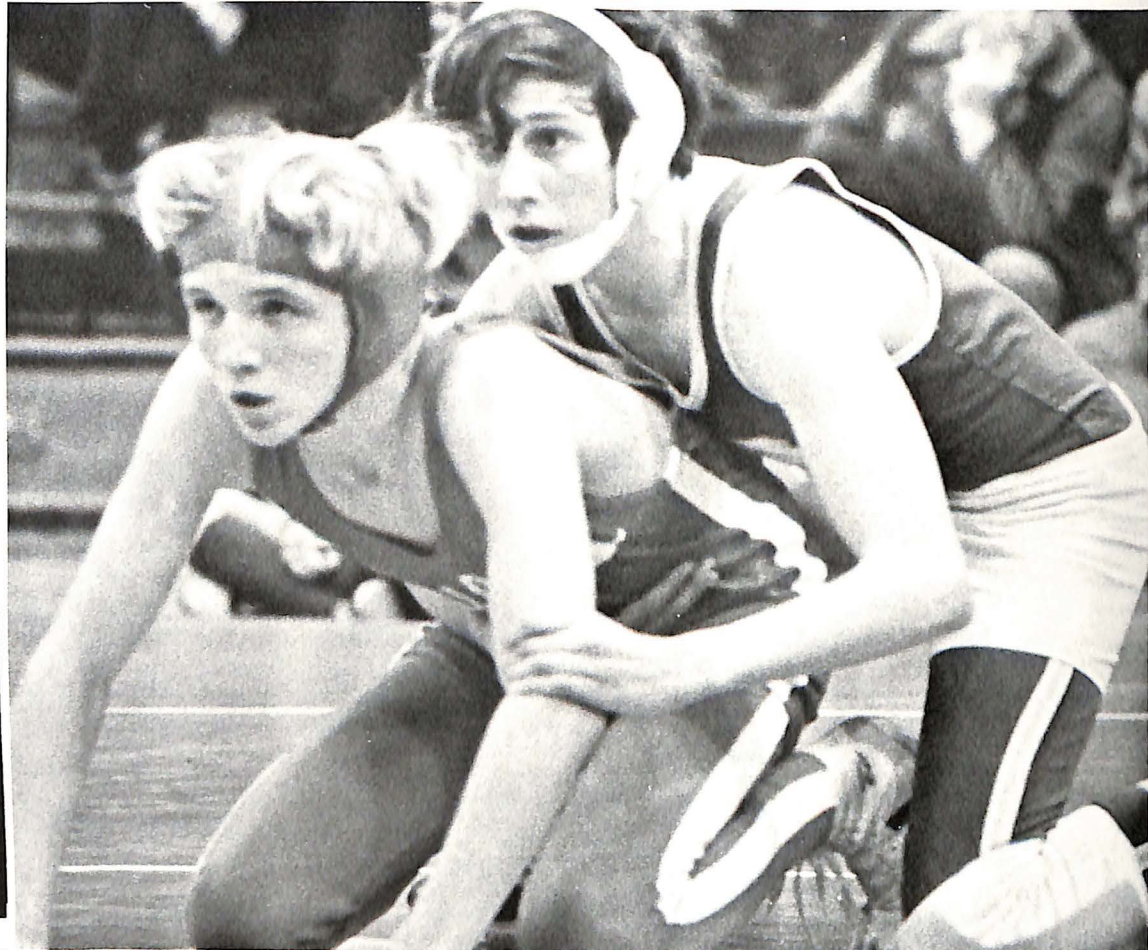
TOUGH COMPETITION exists in practice games. Jeannie McGarrell, Cindy Waddell, Enid Yarbrough, and Linda Moses put zest and determination into the game.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL ... Front Row: Enid Yarbrough, Judy Saville, Terry Jackson, Faye Fraley. Second Row: Cindy Waddell,

Jeannie McGarrell, Linda Moses, Kim Pitts, Amy Shores. Back Row: Pam White, Kim Miley, Joan Murray, Miss Coleman.

WAITING ANXIOUSLY for the signal to begin, wrestler Steve Dixon and an opponent plan their attack strategies during a match with Franklin County.



VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-----|
| NHS... 47 | Cave Spring | .8 |
| NHS... 48 | Allegheny | .6 |
| NHS... 34 | William Bryd | .9 |
| NHS... 49 | Glenvar | .6 |
| NHS... 56 | Jefferson | .2 |
| NHS... 53 | Franklin County | .5 |
| NHS... 49 | Patrick Henry | .3 |
| NHS... 27 | James Wood | .24 |
| NHS... 40 | Andrew Lewis | .15 |
| NHS... 48 | Cave Spring | .6 |
| NHS... 61 | William Fleming | .2 |



WARMING-UP prior to any match helped to prepare our matmen for the upcoming test of strength and skill. Early arriving spectators view wrestlers doing exercises in the gym.

VICTORY IS literally within arms' reach for Steve LaPrad as he attempts to pin his Glenvar opponent. The match isn't over yet as the situation could change at any moment.



VALUABLE ADVICE is offered, and tactics are discussed by Head Coach Larry Hall with the wrestlers in the locker room just before the District Tournament.

VICTORIOUS WRESTLER. Phil Lackey helped the Northside Matmen win their match against the wrestlers of Franklin County in a hard-fought battle.



It was another big year for the wrestling team. Northside was virtually unstoppable as it coasted to a perfect 11-0-0 regular season record.

The big win of the season came at James Wood, where the Vikings defeated the Colonels 27-25.

Phil Lackey and Frank Johnson proved to be the team's outstanding wrestlers. Both were undefeated in regular season action.

In Roanoke Valley District competition, the grapplers grabbed their third straight championship with seven wrestlers winning their weight class in the tournament.

The team also captured the Northwest Regional crown. The Vikings placed eight men, including three first, at the tournament.



Grapplers conquer Western district foes to finish undefeated



NHS MATMEN . . . Front Row: Frank Johnson, Steve Dixon, Bill Thomas, Mark Agner, Chuck Waddell, Steve LaPrad, Robert Hale, James Bradshaw, Cary Clifton, Phil Lackey, James Bratton, James Pascoe. Back Row: Danny Tolley, Grady Foster, Kevin Hiler, Phil Weeks, Steve Keener, Bill Hiler, Victor Marshall, Marty Hensley, Dick Bradshaw, Bill Johnson, Doug Mitchell, David Looney, Kenny Beckner, Steve Charlton, Kevin Sebring, Don Vandergrift, Norman Miller, Chuck Murray, Charles Henninger, Brent Johnson, Steve Payne, Danny Hill, Danny Marshall, Jimmy Kessler, Jim Forbes, Randy Shreve.

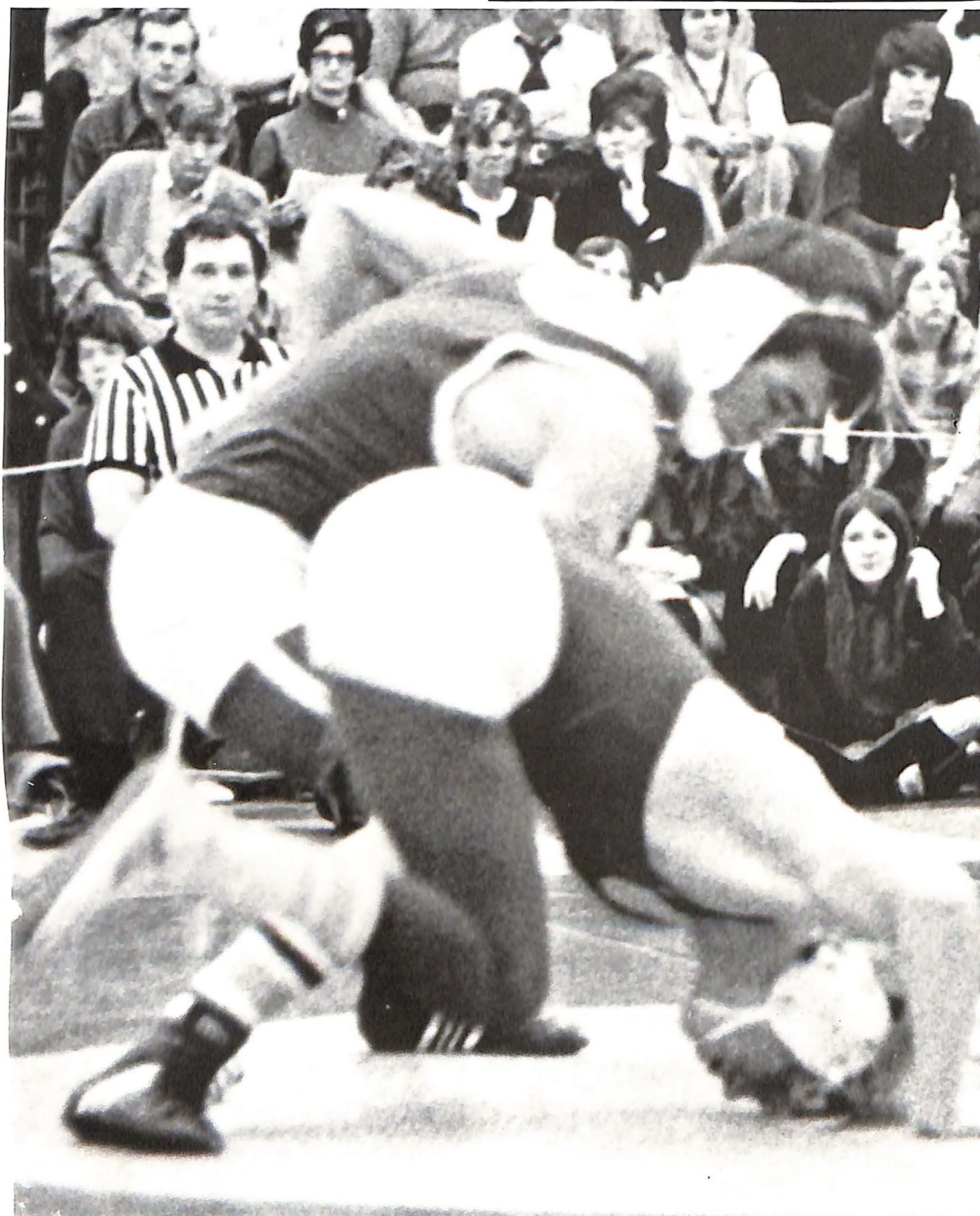
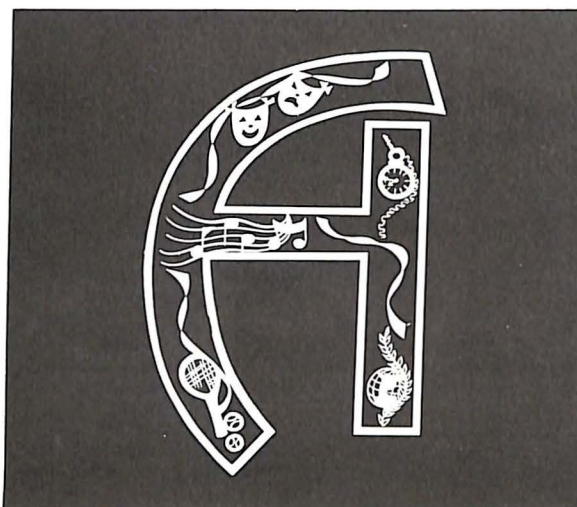
BOOSTING MORALE. Debbie Smith and Brenda Robertson lead a loud cry of victory at the District Wrestling Tournament in which NHS topped area schools with a score of 121.

Winning tradition, spirit boost wrestlers to successful year

With eight wrestlers qualifying for state competition, hopes were high for a possible state championship. Many students traveled to Old Dominion University to support the team, but it was to no avail as the Vikings managed to win but one match.

The JV's season was only slightly less successful than the varsity's. The JV team scored a 9-0-2 record; the two ties coming to James Wood and Andrew Lewis. Against James Wood, Northside took seven of twelve matches but still could only manage a tie.

A nucleus remained to build for another winning wrestling team next year.



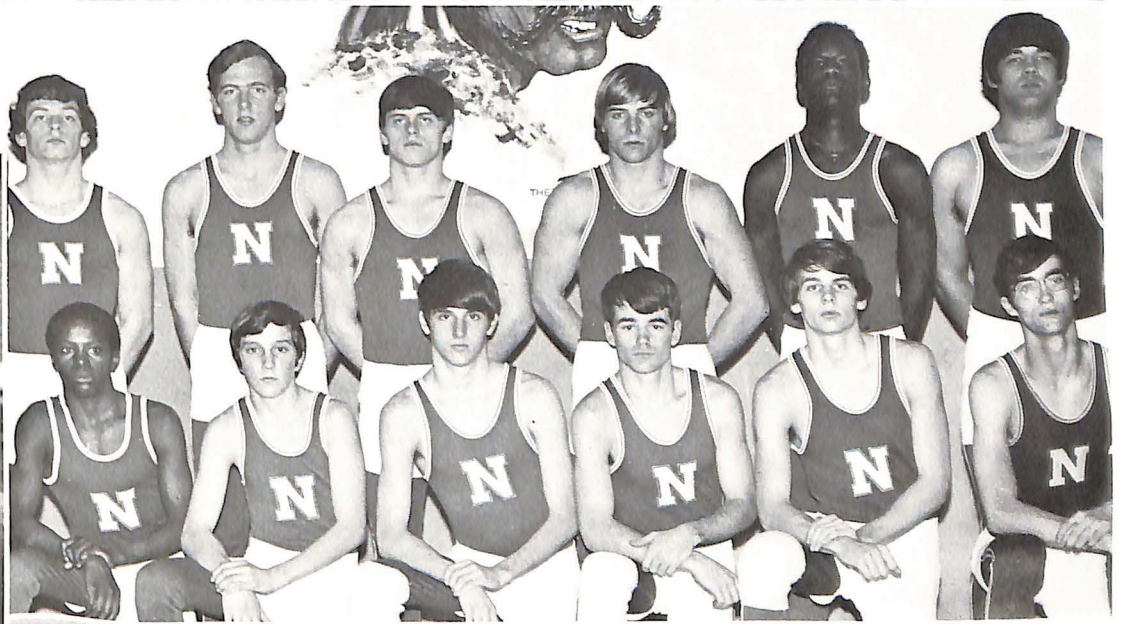
TENSIONS MOUNT as Mark Agner skillfully fights toward another Northside victory. He received first place in both the Regional and District Wrestling Tournaments.



UNSUNG HERO Chuck Waddell receives cheers from the enthusiastic crowd at the District Wrestling Tournament by defeating another challenger.



STRUGGLING DESPERATELY to pin his Glenvar opponent, Robert Hale brought looks of concern and uneasiness to the cheerleaders' faces as they watched his great display of skill.



VARSITY WRESTLERS ... Front Row: Frank Johnson, Steve Dixon, Bill Thomas, Mark Agner, Co-captains, Chuck Waddell and Steve LaPrad. Back Row: Robert Hale, James Bradshaw, Cary Clifton, Philip Lackey, James Bratton, James Pascoe.



WRESTLING COACH. Larry Hall anxiously waits for the results of a close match while watching the breath-taking event in his usual kneeling position.

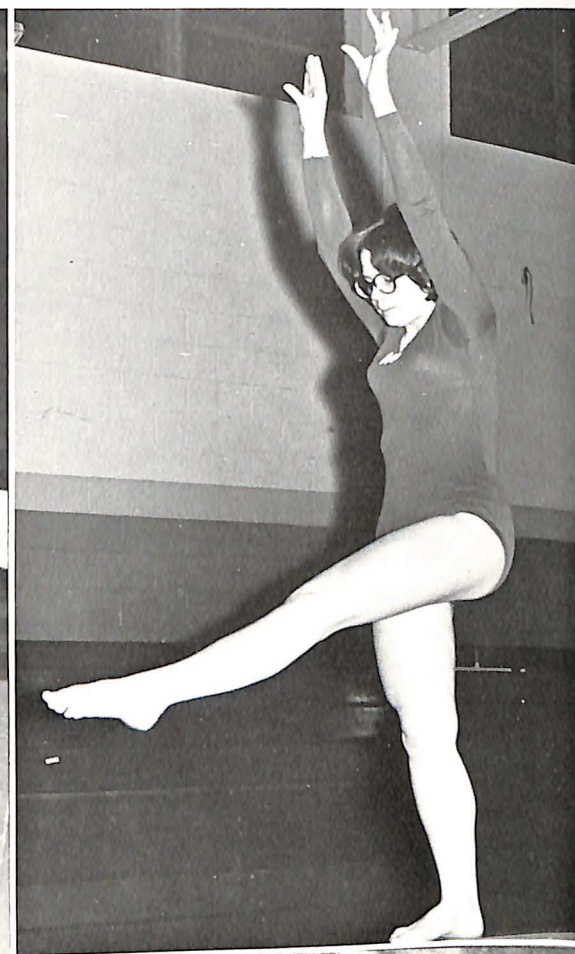
INJURED WRESTLER, James Bradshaw discovered that despite painful injury, accepting a well-earned trophy brings pride and happiness, as it did at the Valley District tournament.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|------------|-----------------|--------|
| NHS ... 27 | Cave Spring | ... 15 |
| NHS ... 46 | Allegheny | ... 15 |
| NHS ... 48 | William Bryd | ... 9 |
| NHS ... 36 | Glenvar | ... 9 |
| NHS ... 52 | Pulaski | ... 3 |
| NHS ... 24 | Franklin County | ... 0 |
| NHS ... 15 | Patrick Henry | ... 0 |
| NHS ... 27 | James Wood | ... 27 |
| NHS ... 12 | Andrew Lewis | ... 12 |
| NHS ... 21 | Cave Spring | ... 9 |
| NHS ... 24 | William Fleming | ... 9 |

COMPLETE CONTROL over the body is essential for the gymnast, as demonstrated by Debbie Gardner, who performs a back bend on the mat.

BALANCING SKILL comes with much hard work to Toni Grosso, as she practices a new routine that includes a difficult cartwheel on the balance beam.



GYMNASTICS TEAM . . . Front Row: **Rosemary Lunsford, Dana Isbell, Debbie Smith.** Second Row: **Margaret Ross, Pam Walters, Vicki Giles, Debbie Paisley, Anita Birkenmair, Sherrie Bain, Toni Grosso.** Third Row: **Darlene Craig, Carla Walters.** Back Row: **Sharon Gardner, Leslie Potts, Debbie Gardner.**



FANTASY LAND? No, it's the spring show 'Revelation' in which the gymnastics team took part. Projected images help to convey the mood expressed by the performer.

STRAIN SHOWS on Debbie Bradley's face as she attempts to overcome the high jump barrier to victory over her James River opponents and better her record.



HURT KNEES sting when they come in contact with hard metal bars, and this thought, along with her competitive spirit, encourages Ann Turner to clear the bar.



GIRLS' TRACK . . . Front Row: Jeannie McGarrel, Carolyn Yarbrough, Debbie Grimes, Pam White, Pattie Wojtyna, Teresa Burnop. Back Row: Mrs. Epperly, Mrs. Hale, Judy Saville, Kim Miley, Ann Turner, Amy Wheeler, Karen Sayre, Debbie Bradley, Joanne Douglas.

Graceful moves join bone-crushing contact as part of sport



BREAKING HER own record as she breaks the tape, Kim Miley wins the one hundred yard dash in the meet against James River. Kim placed third in the regional meet.

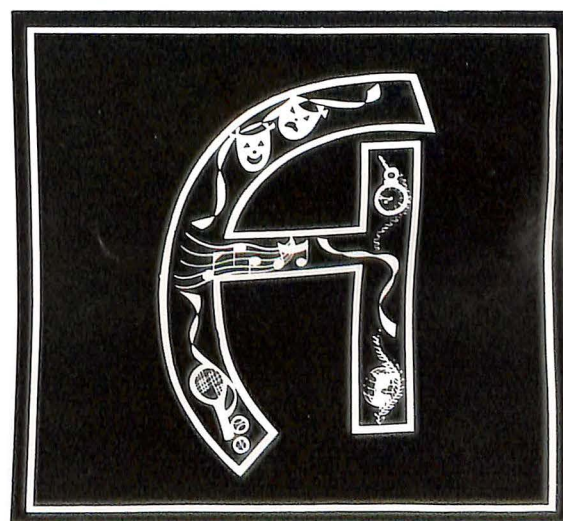
Cries of 'I placed' were heard from the girls when they competed in the district and regional gymnastic meets.

Leslie Potts, Debbie and Sharon Gardner, and Carla Walters brought back many honors.

The team also gave a spring program featuring the usual gymnastic routines and modern dance.

Mrs. Hale, who coached the team, was pleased with this year's accomplishments. She said, 'I hope things will continue to improve.'

The girls' track team, competing for the first time, had two girls place at the regional track meet. Judy Saville placed third in the fifty yard dash, and Kim Miley placed third in the hundred yard dash.



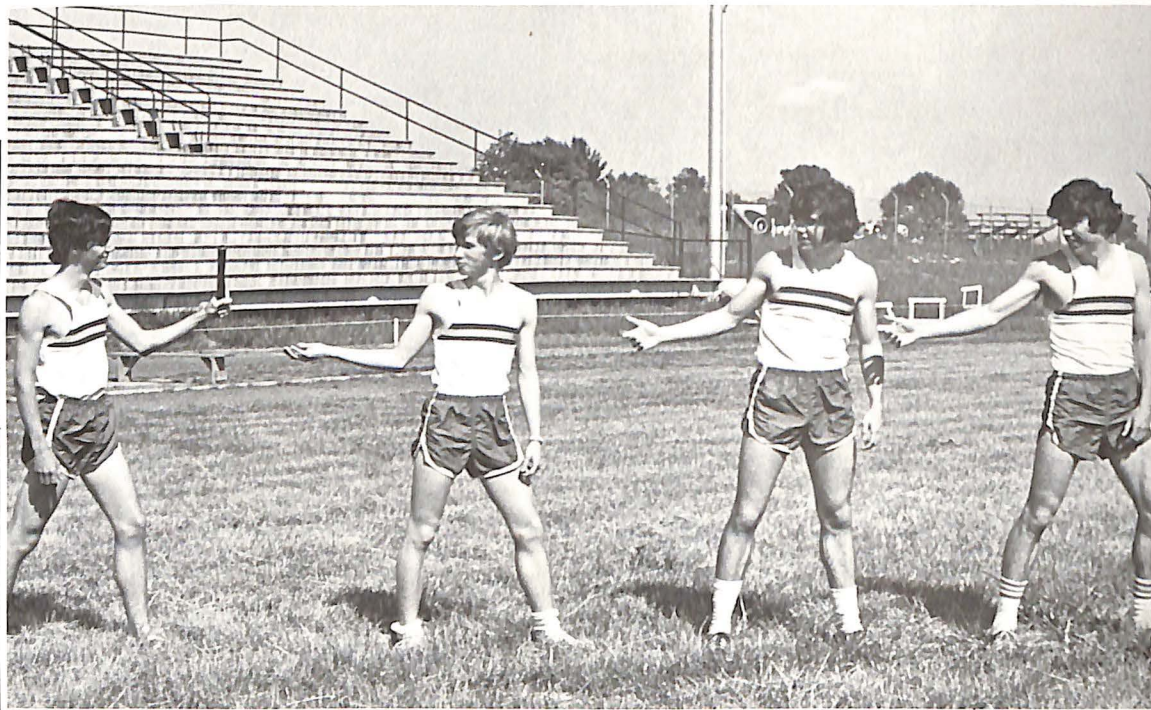
BATON PRACTICE was not an exercise solely for majorettes. Steve Ferguson, David Marcum, Robert Scott, and Basil Scott review passing techniques as a part of the relay team.

INDOOR TRACK SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| NHS ... 32 | Fleming | .66 |
| | Robert E. Lee | .63 |
| | Patrick Henry | .42 ¹ / ₂ |
| | Addison | .17 ¹ / ₂ |
| NHS ... 38 | Fleming | .61 |
| | Patrick Henry | .45 |
| | Addison | .29 |
| | Glenvar | .26 |
| | Jefferson | .24 |

INDOOR TRACK RECORDS

| | | | |
|---------------------|---------|------------------|------|
| long jump | 19'5" | James Huffman | 1973 |
| triple jump | 39'6" | David Bova | 1973 |
| high jump | 5'8" | Ed Ayers | 1973 |
| pole vault | 12'3" | Dennis Brooks | 1973 |
| 60 yd. high hurdles | :8.0 | James Huffman | 1973 |
| 60 yd. dash | :7.1 | David Argabright | 1973 |
| mile run | 4:31.9 | Basil Scott | 1973 |
| 880 relay | 1:44.5 | David Argabright | 1973 |
| | | Charles Bratton | 1973 |
| | | Lee Lilly | 1973 |
| | | James Huffman | 1973 |
| 500 yd. dash | :65.6 | Steve Ferguson | 1973 |
| 880 yd. run | 2:05.1 | Robert Scott | 1973 |
| 330 yd. dash | :42.7 | James Huffman | 1973 |
| 2-mile run | 11:06.5 | Richard Wilmoth | 1973 |
| mile relay | 3:45.2 | David Marcum | 1973 |
| | | Steve Ferguson | 1973 |
| | | Robert Scott | 1973 |
| | | Basil Scott | 1973 |



INDOOR TRACK ... Front Row: Bobby Holden, Basil Scott, David Plunkett, Ricky Wilmoth, Steve Ferguson, Robert Scott. Second Row: Mr. Stewart, Doug Waters, John Huffman, Eddie Bandy, David Argabright, David Marcum, Mr. Waker. Back Row: Kevin Veler, Jimmy Huffman, Dennis Brooks, Ed Ayers.

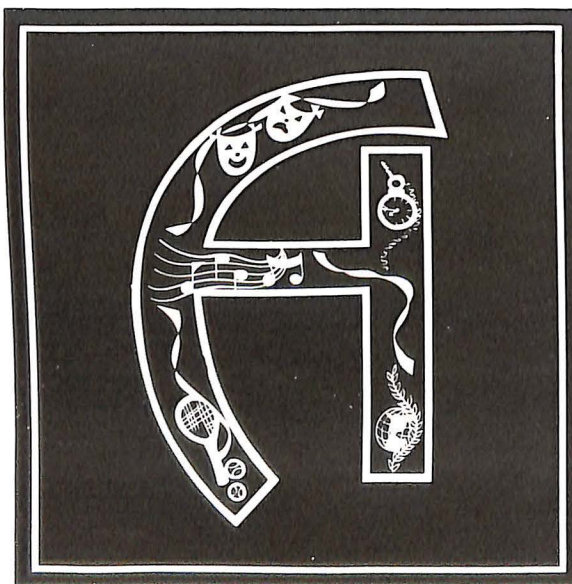
Coach claims, 'when going gets tough, tough get going'

Northside's small indoor track team depended on the quality, not the quantity of members to score, and it paid off. Although the team could not field competitors in all events, the Vikings still sent nine competitors to the regional meet and three to the state meet.

Practice started in December and continued through January and February. Northside attended the district meet at Lynchburg College where the team placed fourth.

Coach Waker said, 'When the going gets tough, the tough get going.'

Northside took three competitors to the state meet. There, David Brooks placed sixth in the pole vault, Basil Scott placed seventh in the mile, and Robert Scott placed eighteenth in the 880 despite a leg injury.



EASING UP as he crosses the finish line to end one of many practice runs, David Marcum coasts through a track session with Tim Whitt, his teammate, a few steps behind.

FOSBURY FLOPPING, the latest technique in high jumping, is practiced by Kevin Quillen. Gary Foster stands by and checks Kevin's form for flaws.



STRAINING TO accelerate and gain an early advantage over his opponents is Robert Scott. The event is the half-mile run; the opponents are Cave Spring and Andrew Lewis.



REACHING OVER the crossbar, Bobby Durham prepares to release his pole and begin the long descent to the pit. Bobby holds the school record of twelve feet, six inches.

REACHING OUT for every possible bit of distance, James Bratton goes sprawling into the long jump pit. An opponent from William Fleming awaits his chance to hit the dirt.



VARSITY TRACK SCOREBOARD

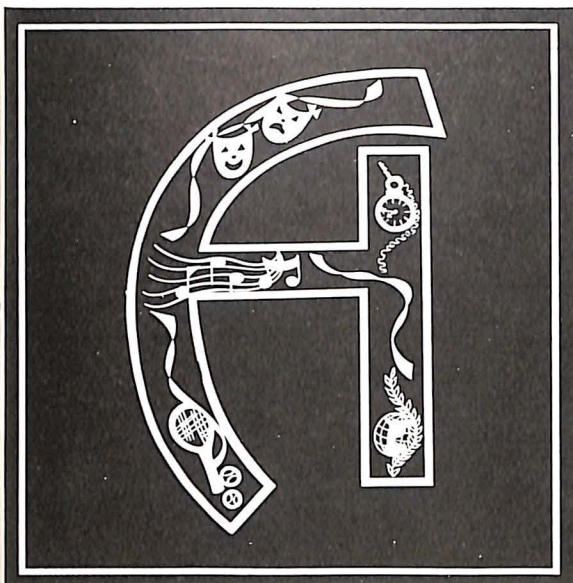
| | |
|------------|-----------------------------|
| NHS... 66 | Robert E. Lee65 |
| NHS... 74 | Patrick Henry57 |
| NHS... 89 | Cave Spring41 |
| | Franklin County32 |
| NHS... 95½ | Cave Spring58 |
| | Andrew Lewis8½ |
| NHS... 87 | Jefferson43 |
| NHS... 78 | William Fleming53 |

RIISING ABOVE the twelve foot high bar, Dennis Brooks demonstrates his skill in the difficult techniques of pole vaulting at the William Fleming meet.



TRACK TEAM . . . Front Row: Coach Waker, Dave Marcum, Bobby Holden, Basil Scott, Tim Whitt, Steve Ferguson, Ricky Wilmoth. Second Row: Coach Stewart, David Plunkett, Jimmy Huffman, Robert Scott, Mike Stanley, Eddie Bandy, Steve Payne. Third Row: Tim Talmadge, Gary Foster, Larry Harrison, Doug Watkins, Tony Wells, David Thomas. Fourth Row: Ed Ayers, Kevin Veler. Back Row: Doug Waters, Dennis Brooks, Bobby Durham, David Argabright, Jimmy Wingo, John Huffman, Jock Walters.





The track team hoped that their first meet with Robert E. Lee would not be an indication of their coming season. They won the meet by only one point but went from there to an undefeated season.

After the Buena Vista Relays and Lynchburg Relays, the team went to the prestigious Cosmopolitan meet where they competed with teams from throughout the Roanoke Valley. Northside finished second to William Fleming in the eight team meet.

Three days later, the Vikings gained sweet revenge with a stunning 78-53 upset of the previously unbeaten Colonels.

Northside finished third in the District meet behind co-winners Robert E. Lee and William Fleming.

Undefeated season follows one point victory for cindermen



SHOT PUTTING is an unpublicized track event. Eddie Rexrode warms up for the Cosmopolitan meet, one in which Northside finished second in a field of eight.

TRACK-FIELD RECORDS

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|------|
| 100 yd. dash | 0:09.9 | Toy Kincer | 1972 |
| 220 yd. dash | 0:22.6 | David McAllister | 1966 |
| | 0:22.6 | James Bratton | 1973 |
| 440 yd. dash | 0:50.1 | David McAllister | 1966 |
| 880 yd. dash | 2:02.9 | Norman Holden | 1968 |
| mile run | 4:28.8 | Basil Scott | 1973 |
| two mile run | 9:51 | Basil Scott | 1972 |
| 120 yd. high hurdles | 0:15.0 | James Huffman | 1973 |
| 180 yd. low hurdles | 0:21.3 | Colby Trammell | 1966 |
| 330 Intermediate hurdles | 0:40.8 | James Huffman | 1973 |
| shot put | 50'1" | Michael Lackey | 1970 |
| discus | 144'5" | Don Byrd | 1966 |
| high jump | 6'1" | Elridge Sink | 1972 |
| pole vault | 12'6" | Bobby Durham | 1973 |
| long jump | 21'9" | Mark Layman | 1969 |
| triple jump | 41'6 3/4" | Toy Kincer | 1972 |
| 440 relay | 0:46.5 | Richard Poindexter | 1967 |
| | | Wayne Gaabo | 1967 |
| | | Doug Walters | 1967 |
| | | Terry Henson | 1967 |
| 880 relay | 1:34.6 | James Leffel | 1970 |
| | | Toy Kincer | 1970 |
| | | James Bratton | 1970 |
| | | Roger Bryant | 1970 |
| mile relay | 3:32.9 | David Plunkett | 1972 |
| | | Lee Lilly | 1972 |
| | | Billy Crutchfield | 1972 |
| | | Robert Scott | 1972 |
| two mile relay | 8:35.0 | Robert Scott | 1971 |
| | | Billie Cunningham | 1971 |
| | | Rick Beason | 1971 |
| | | Basil Scott | 1971 |
| sprint medley relay | 3:45.0 | Roger Bryant | 1968 |
| | | Richard Poindexter | 1968 |
| | | Terry Henson | 1968 |
| | | Norman Holden | 1968 |
| distance medley | 11:15.9 | Tim Whitt (880) | 1973 |
| | | David Marcum (440) | 1973 |
| | | Robert Scott (3/4 mile) | 1973 |
| | | Basil Scott (mile) | 1973 |

GULPING WATER from an empty tennis ball can relieve the thirst of Steve Crawford between sets. The method may seem unsanitary, but it satisfies his need.

| TENNIS SCOREBOARD | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|----|
| NHS...2 | Cave Spring | .7 |
| NHS...6 | Andrew Lewis | .3 |
| NHS...9 | William Fleming | .0 |
| NHS...4 | Cave Spring | .5 |
| NHS...8 | Jefferson | .1 |
| NHS...7 | Andrew Lewis | .2 |
| NHS...9 | William Fleming | .0 |
| NHS...0 | Patrick Henry | .9 |
| NHS...6 | Jefferson | .3 |
| NHS...1 | Patrick Henry | .8 |

SMASHING FOREHANDS are shots essential to the successful tennis player. Northside's Kevin Morris displays his form during a match against Patrick Henry.



TENNIS TEAM... Front Row: Paul Jordan, Steve Crawford, Jeff Barker. Back Row: Ricky Chapman, Jody Ryder, Mike Sowers, Allen Smith.



Arrow Wood course challenges golfers' experience, poise

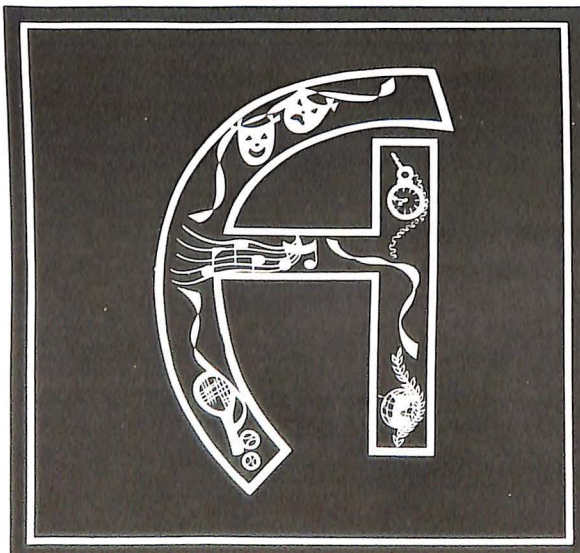
With their top four players from last year returning, the golf team looked like a definite threat to take District honors, but it was not to be, as the team finished 3-3-1.

Paul Huffman had the best individual mark with a 4-1-1 record; the team's best effort was a 12-6 win, over a tough Andrew Lewis squad.

Arrow Wood Country Club served as the team's home course.

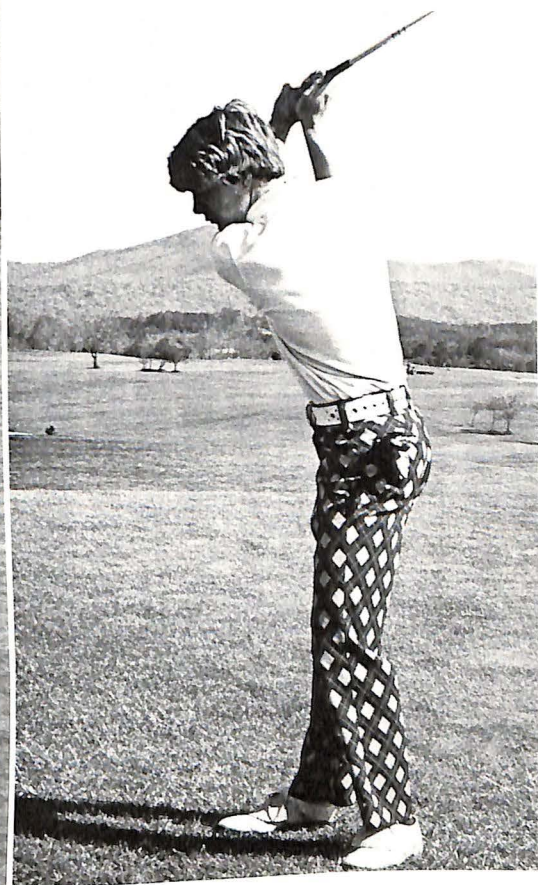
The tennis team recorded its second straight winning season by marking a 6-4 record. The team finished third in the District, losing only to Cave Spring and Patrick Henry.

A first was recorded when the squad scored two shutouts in a single season. William Fleming was the victim both times.

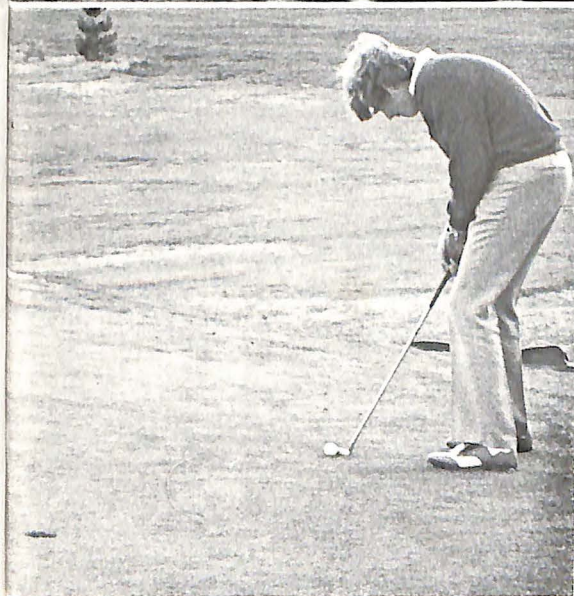


NUMBER ONE player on the tennis team, Steve Crawford, braces to receive his opponent's serve. Steve's intense concentration is shown by the peculiar expression on his face.

RUDGING HOMEWARD after a hard day's work, Phil Phillips, obviously tuckered out after a long match, reviews his performance in order to improve his game.



PROPER STANCE and proper grip of the club rank are the most important qualities of a good golfer. Mark White demonstrates his newly-gained skill.



DETERMINED CONCENTRATION is seen on the face of Randy King as he prepares for a very important putt which could win the match for Northside.



GOLF TEAM ... Dale Shelton, Ken Holden, Bill Mims, Phil Phillips, Coach Hall, Randy King, Paul Huffman, John Peters. (Not Pictured) Mark White, Roger Rardin.

GOLF SCOREBOARD

| | | |
|-------------|-----------------|-----|
| NHS ... 5 | Patrick Henry | .13 |
| NHS ... 9 | Cave Spring | .9 |
| NHS ... 8½ | Franklin | .9½ |
| NHS ... 13½ | William Fleming | .4½ |
| NHS ... 5 | Robert E. Lee | .13 |
| NHS ... 18 | Jefferson | .0 |
| NHS ... 12 | Andrew Lewis | .6 |

POISED AND alert, Jeff Carr stands ready to make a catlike pounce on any approaching ground balls. While errorless games were not frequent, the team strived for a sound defense.



A BIT of dirt dries the hands and provides a secure grip for Butch Dabbs as he awaits his turn at bat. Butch, like most pitchers, enjoys a chance to prove he can hit as well as pitch.



BASEBALL TEAM . . . Front Row: Kenny Monk, Jeff Carr, Audie Ferris, Bubba Reynolds, Danny Nichols. Second Row: Kevin Tice, Eddie Estes, Mike James, Jeff Stone, David James. Third Row: Butch Milam, Ralph Turner, Jerry Shumpert, Doug Porter, Doug Stackpole, Butch Dabbs, Glen Powers, Ed Shepherd, Stan Adams.



STEALTHILY CREEPING into a lead, Bill Perdue carefully watches the opposing pitcher lest he be picked off. Smart base running added many runs to the Vikings' score.



'You got him, Butch. You got him.'
'Two strikes, Stan. Gotta protect that plate.'
'Okay now, let's get two.'

Infield chatter is characteristic of the colorful game of baseball. Baseball at Northside had this kind of color, plus another type of color, the uniforms.

Attired in bright green uniforms with white stripes, the Vikings were never mistaken for being from another school. White shoes, caps, and belts completed the effect.

The first part of the season can be summarized with one word—rain. Many practices were held in the gym, and many games were postponed because of the rain. The first game against Patrick Henry was rained out three times before it could finally be played.

Striped uniforms, infield chatter keep baseball games colorful



HEAD BASEBALL Coach Clyde Strutt stares intently at the action on the field while Assistant Coach Roger Keffer absentmindedly fingers a practice ball.

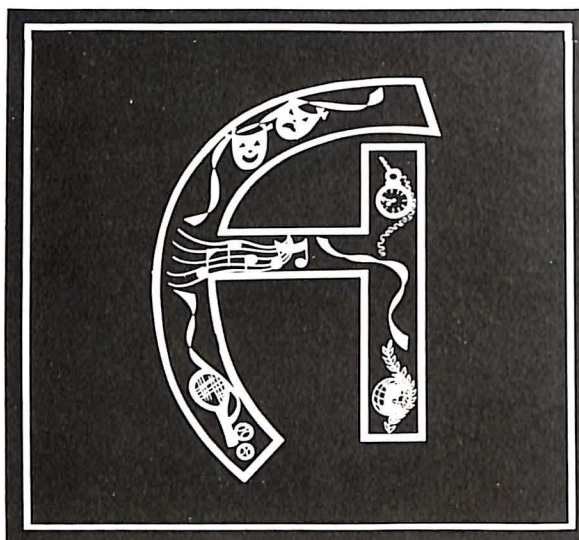
A VIEW of the Northside dugout during the Andrew Lewis game shows many expressions. Conversations sometimes concerned motorcycles, girls, or maybe even baseball.

The Roanoke Valley District baseball race was close the entire season. With one game remaining in the regular season, Northside held a one game lead over second place Cave Spring. All the Vikings had to do to clinch the title was to defeat Patrick Henry in their last game.

Northside lost, 1-4, but Andrew Lewis beat Cave Spring, enabling the Vikings to 'back in' to their first District Championship in baseball.

The team then advanced to the Regionals where they lost to Western District Champs Amherst High School, 6-0.

Shortstop Bill Perdue led the attack, a .419 batting average, while pitchers Butch Dabbs and Glenn Powers posted 4-1 and 3-0 records respectively.



SECRET SIGNALS from Coach Strutt are explained before the Vikings take the field against Andrew Lewis, as he indicates the closed right hand motion for bunts.



Andrew Lewis defeats Cave Spring to give Northside title



PROPERLY GARBED in protective equipment, David James awaits a speeding fastball. In addition to calling and catching the pitches, a catcher must always watch for attempted steals.



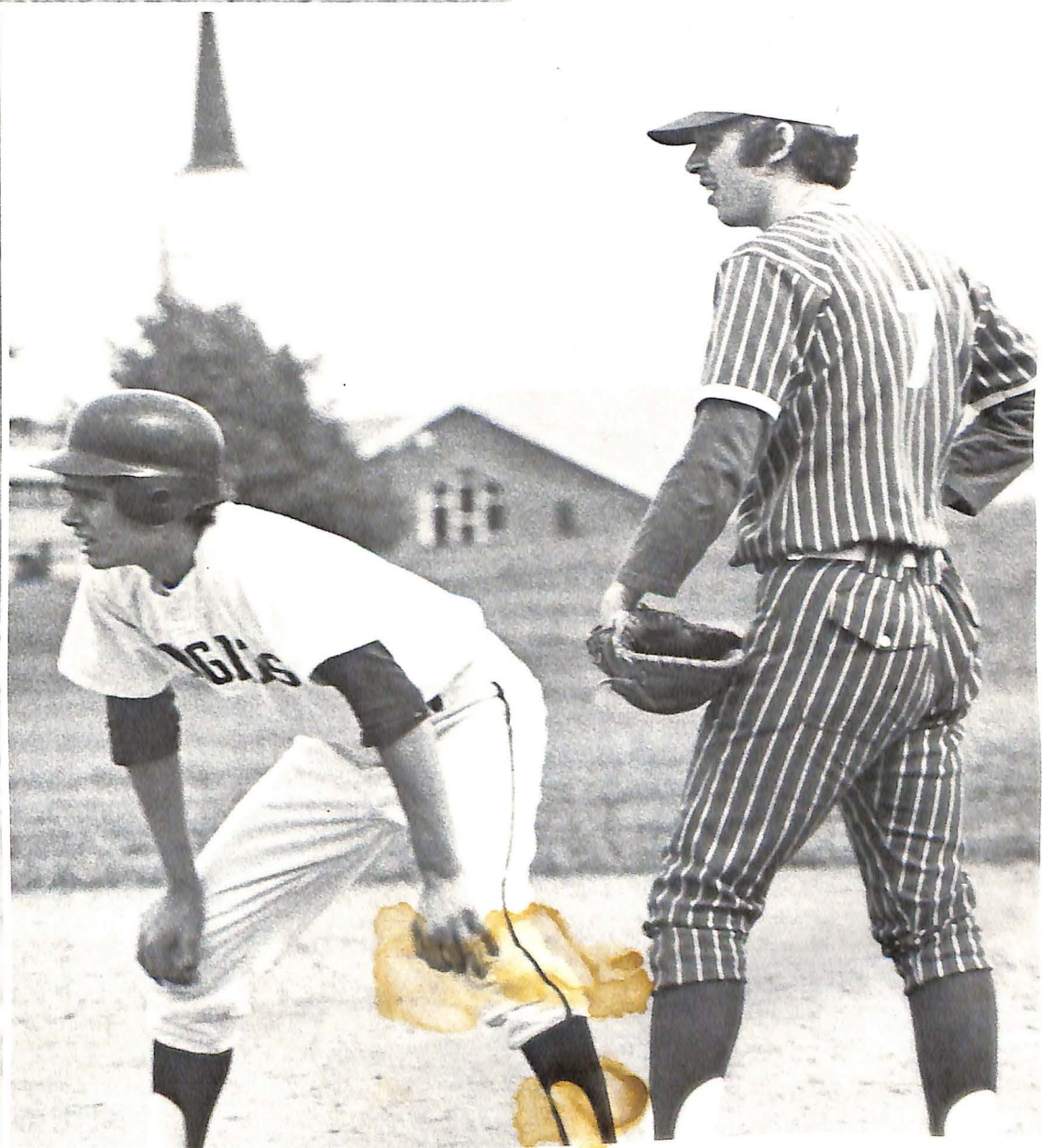
BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

| | |
|------------|----------------------------|
| NHS ... 5 | Cave Spring2 |
| NHS ... 3 | Robert E. Lee6 |
| NHS ... 7 | Franklin County3 |
| NHS ... 13 | Fleming0 |
| NHS ... 10 | Jefferson3 |
| NHS ... 0 | Allegheny1 |
| NHS ... 0 | Cave Spring6 |
| NHS ... 2 | Fleming1 |
| NHS ... 13 | Robert E. Lee5 |
| NHS ... 4 | Franklin County3 |
| NHS ... 4 | Patrick Henry2 |
| NHS ... 4 | Allegheny8 |
| NHS ... 6 | Jefferson1 |
| NHS ... 1 | Patrick Henry4 |
| NHS ... 0 | REGIONALS |
| | Amherst6 |

HAPHAZARDLY SLIDING into second base, a dusty Cave Spring player makes an out. Baseball requires certain skills like quick reflexes and fast thinking.



GETTING READY to hit a homerun, Butch Dabbs gives the pitcher of Andrew Lewis a glaring stare. A staunch body and mighty grip proved most important in batting.

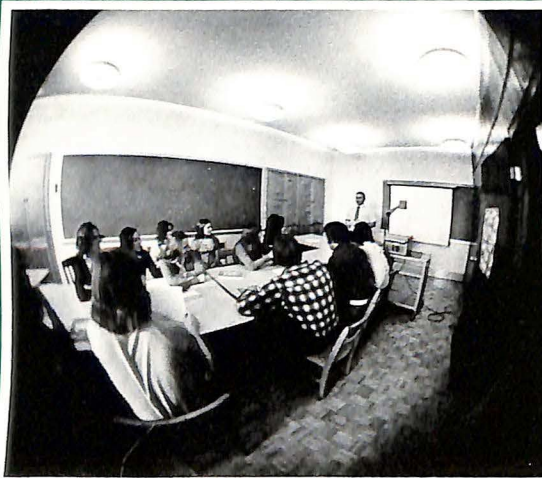


WAITING ALERTLY for a hit, first baseman Stan Adams stands ready and waiting to make the play for the next out against his Cave Spring Opponent.



ROUND AFTER round of practice leads to perfection in music as well as other phases of life. Miss Spraker accompanies and listens as Barbara Kuykendall rehearses continuously.

P a r t i c i



DAY ONE through day six, over and over, composed the thirty cycles in a modular school year. Once every go-round, Mr. Dyer spent several mods in helpful guidance classes.



p a n t s

Tall, short, fat, skinny, freaky, straight, each of us managed to find our own niche at Northside. Some of us had to search for our own place, while others of us seemed to fit immediately.

Some of us found our place in the sports world, and others decided to involve ourselves with club activities.

Many of us found ourselves in the spectator territory, but this didn't mean we weren't involved—after all—somebody had to be ready to cheer for our school!

School, however, only involved eight hours and that left us sixteen hours to participate in our own special projects. Many of us worked after school, and some of us volunteered our time and energy for our own undertakings.

Many students and teachers filled their after school hours campaigning for their candidates in the fall. They worked at campaign headquarters answering phones or going from house to house taking polls.

We shared doubts and anticipations when President Nixon announced in January that a ceasefire had been declared in Vietnam, hopes rose, and wearers of POW bracelets anxiously awaited to see if the men on their bracelets were coming home.

At 9:50 each morning, we all came back to Northside and let the world's problems rest for the day. We forgot about world changes until the 6:00 p.m. news.

We talked in the I.M.C. (even though we weren't supposed to!), developed pictures in the new dark room, and waited in line ten minutes to eat lunch.

We faced the crowded halls and the noisy classrooms and knew that in our own small way we were changing our world.

LIVELY DISCUSSIONS of events within and outside of Northside frequently took place between mods. Greg Hudgins' expression of shock indicates a hot item is on the grapevine.

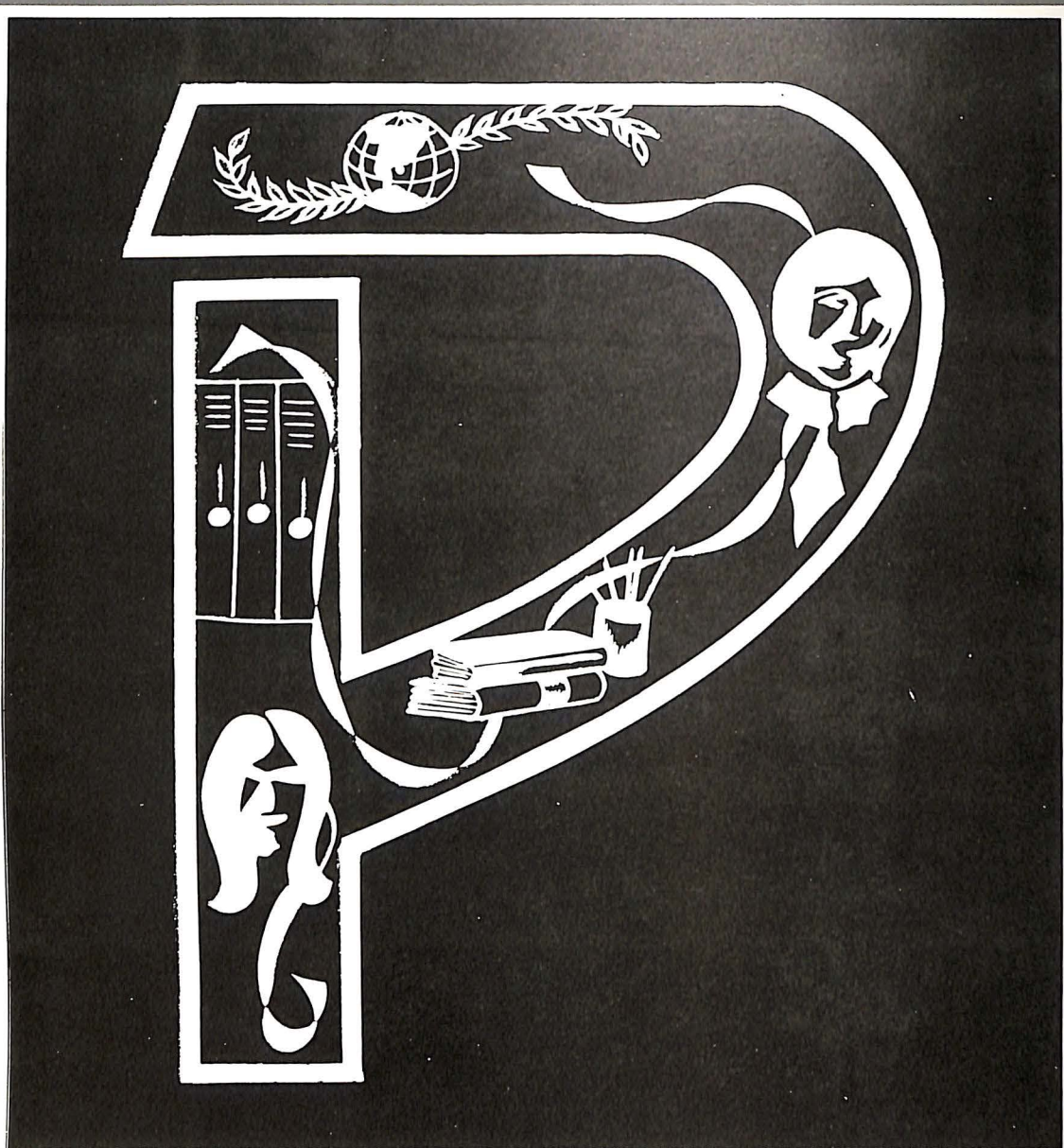


**Identity searches,
compromises, love
help change world**

CLASS PARTICIPATION is an essential element in learning a foreign language. Mrs. Robinson uses the language lab to improve her students' comprehension.



KEY CLUB members like Richard Martin actively engaged in Homecoming Week as traffic directors in an effort to get cars parked quickly and safely.



RAISING SPIRIT of the football team was a task given to the Pep Club during homecoming week. Coach Roles proudly displays the solution to their problem.

Students found Northside provided many ways of participation, including joining clubs, becoming athletes, and putting trays back.

Beth Pharr

What makes the student a participant? Must you be a member of one of the many organizations of Northside? Do you have to participate in an athletic program? Or is it possible simply to be an average student, going through 24 mods a day, going home, and doing homework, and still consider yourself involved?

It's quite possible to be a participant by attending classes and taking part in them. After all, participating is taking part in something. That's especially true if you're enrolled in classes such as shop, Home Ec., Drama, Art, or one of the other courses that isn't required.

To be involved actively though, it's almost essential that you participate in after-school functions. Some of those are band, cheerleading, athletics, Red Cross, Keyettes, Key Club, language clubs, and many others. In all of these, you plan and perform through hard work the things that many people take for granted.

During football season, the band and football team can be seen every afternoon, 'giving it all they've got.' The band frequently comes back to practice in the evening too. At the same time that all this is going on, the Cross Country team is running a long, hard course, practicing so that they can win another meet.

The cheerleaders often stay throughout the year, perfecting their cheers and working over new ideas to get and keep school spirit high. Although there are many athletics and organizations that haven't been mentioned, this should give an idea of an active participant.

Participation means one other very important thing. It means helping Northside, even in a small way. Even if you are only involved in putting a tray back, depositing trash and gum in the right manner, or helping in the labs — these are all small means of participating.

Who is a participant?

Leslie Potts

The 3:45 tone means school has been dismissed for another day. Students rush around, pushing and shoving, trying to get to lockers as soon as possible. For what? Perhaps so they may go home and watch the latest rerun of 'Gilligan's Island' or telephone friends to hear the latest about Dennis and Julie's argument. Ask many anxious departers how they spent their afternoons and their reply is, 'Oh, the same old thing — nothing much!'

Students spent numerous dull afternoons wondering how to cure boredom. Waiting for entertainment to land in one's lap is not the way to participate, since participation calls for spirit, energy, and interest. Many school activities need attention, and

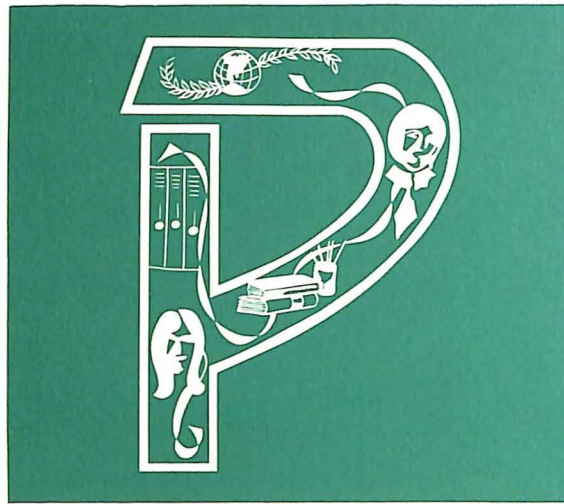
the success of organizations, teams, squads, or an entire school depends solely on how much of themselves students put into them.

There are many clubs, clans, and councils open for membership which suit some of everyone's needs. For the male athlete, team sports such as football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, track, cross country, tennis, and golf offer chances for self-satisfying participation. Energetic girls find volleyball, basketball, track, and gymnastics need their attention.

Clubs such as Keyettes, Key Club, spirit-for-sport clubs, language clubs, and environmental clubs readily accept promising new members. Some students, however, wish to maintain spectator status and watch these various groups in action. Those who

choose neither joining nor observing compose the minority of non-participants. Just being enrolled in classes does not make one a participant, but merely makes one involved. Doing and looking on with interest is participation — one is involved in Northside simply because one's name is on the roll. Showing up daily is required and takes nothing of oneself and one's time, a vital element of participation.

Who is a participant? One who gives time, energy, and self and receives something in return. Life may be 'wasted away' by sitting around letting good times go by untouched by unmotivated people. Fun is where one makes it and not where one sits and waits for it to happen. This truth separates the satisfied from the miserable and participants from idle bystanders.



1,552 students filled the stadium August 30, 1972. Some were optimistic, others were pessimistic, many were half-asleep, all were sweltering.

Nevertheless, most of the students, apprehensive or eager, heard the plan for an 'open door policy' allowing students to make known their suggestions without fear.

After completing many months of anticipating a new system, Northside received these promises for beneficial change during the opening day remarks offered by Mr. Gallion, who stated that NHS had the potential of a top high school.

Throughout the year, James Gallion, principal, and assistants Donna Henderson and Eugene Orr welcomed students' opinions, complaints, and suggestions as well as carrying out the more unpleasant disciplinary measures and schedule alterations.

Administrators try to keep promises of hot august day

HEAVILY BURDENED with the responsibility of recording absentees and checking schedules, Mrs. Henderson welcomes willing assistance from Terri Shell.





AMUSED EXPRESSIONS often appear on the face of office disciplinarian Mr. Orr, despite the stern look of authority he must maintain in front of both innocent and guilty students.



WATCHING BLAZES shoot up from the homecoming bonfire, Mr. Gallion is seen in a relaxed informal mood as he stands with Coach Isbell overseeing spirited activities.



EFFICIENT COOPERATION from office workers, as demonstrated by Mrs. Henderson and Mr. Orr, helps to create a more pleasant atmosphere and a smoother running school.



Old room serves new purpose for guidance officials

Surprised students discovered a structural change at the top of D Hall when they returned to school in August.

Strolling aimlessly by D-1, many were caught retracing their steps to look into a newly formed guidance office, once known as a typing room.

This addition was occupied by Mrs. McCoy and Mr. Dyer, with one third of the expansion serving as a guidance classroom.

Guidance was an added dimension to freshmen schedules, providing several mods to plan subjects and futures for confused students.

The old, familiar walls of Northside's front hall remained unchanged. Miss Martin, Miss Brammer, and Mr. Thompson counseled and aided students, serving as reliable figures in a complex new system.

Students used gain time to peruse college catalogues or to look up schedules.

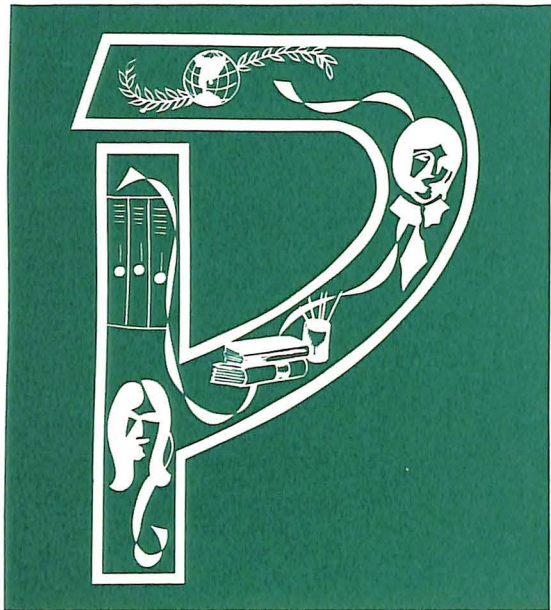


EXCITEMENT, INDECISION, and hope characterize Kathleen Lunsford as she assumes a typical senior position — facing decisions on future opportunities.

MISSING PERSONS were not unheard of with the complications in scheduling. Jean Kugler uses a class file in the guidance office to locate a subject in the tangle of classes.



HELPING DESPERATE seniors select a college was only one of many time-consuming tasks handled by Mrs. Nancy McCoy, a much sought-after counselor by students of all ages.



Para-professional keeps two rooms quiet at one time

New faces with a new title appeared with the entrance of modular scheduling. Para-professionals, serving as aides in all facets of school life, could be found in revamped areas, such as the English lab, social studies lab, and IMC.

Several 'para-pros' held positions in well-known parts of the building, such as the cafeteria and the front office. The para-professionals worked especially hard in the cafeteria trying to maintain order.

Mrs. Hamlen maintained order and efficiency in C-12 and C-14 at the same time. How? The duo of rooms, minus one wall, assumed the role of provider for English students and those on gain time, supplying both space and materials.

The social studies lab, under the supervision of Mrs. Argabright, filled the needs of students enrolled in various courses ranging from 'Marriage and the Family' to the 'Civil War.'

Regardless of their location, para-professionals were a welcome addition in the streamlined system.

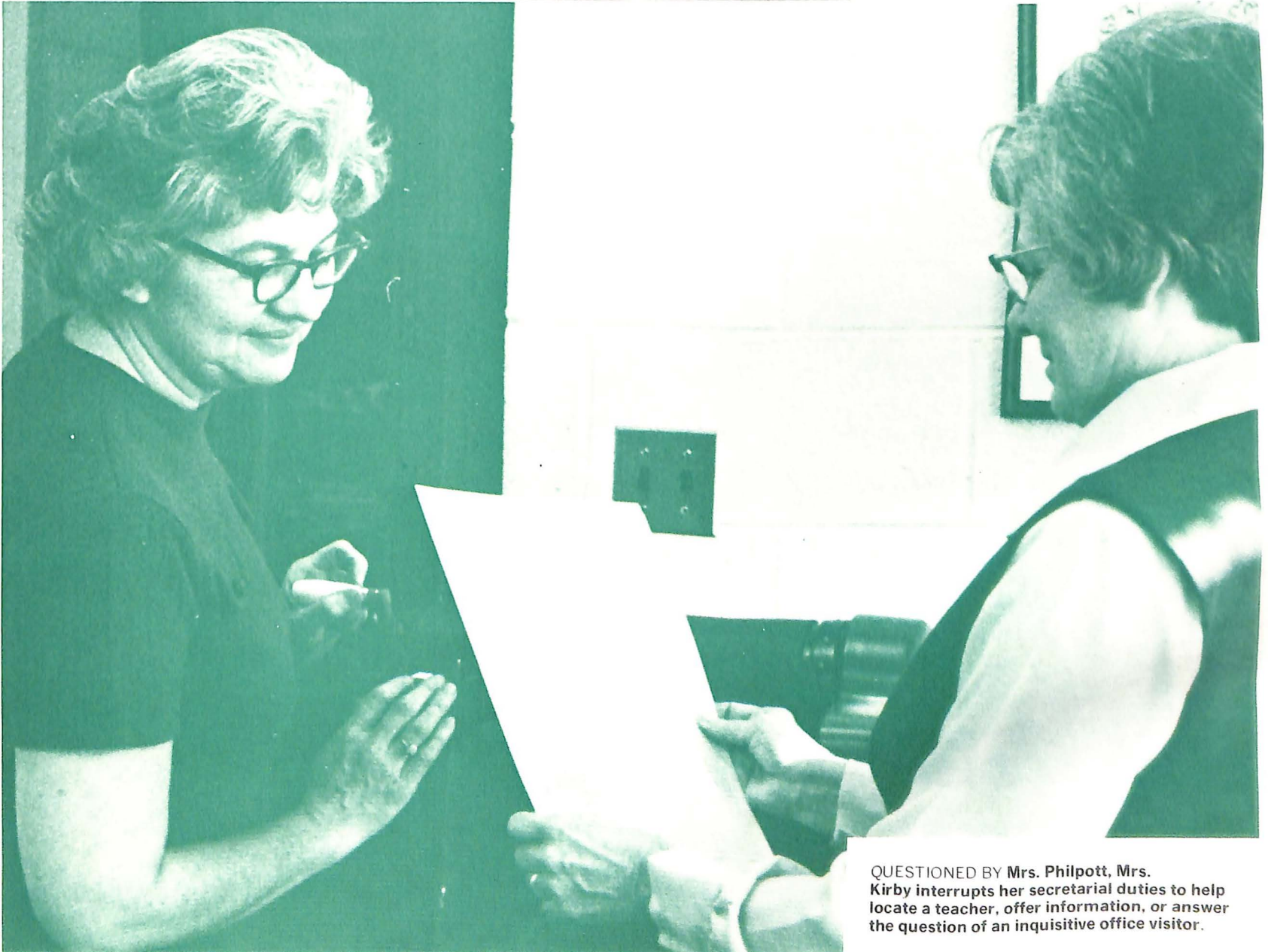
EXCUSES, EXCUSES! Mrs. Lockhart, a guidance para-professional, deals with quite a few during the course of a day, seeing that students are properly excused from school.



GLADLY ASSISTING students in the English lab, Mrs. Hamlen keeps an accurate check on all literary materials which enter and leave her room.



ADDING MACHINES are definitely a help in Mr. Philpott's daily work as school secretary. She did things from handling money for various clubs to typing letters for Mr. Gallion.



QUESTIONED BY Mrs. Philpott, Mrs. Kirby interrupts her secretarial duties to help locate a teacher, offer information, or answer the question of an inquisitive office visitor.

ANOTHER DAY of hot kitchen work doesn't seem to bother Mrs. Meador, who smiles at the thought of preparing food for 1,400 hungry students every day.



CAFETERIA WORKERS . Mrs. Meador, Mrs. Gravely, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Wyrick, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Boyd, and Mrs. Jennings.



CLEARING AWAY the debris left by careless students, Mr. Lambert sweeps the halls clear between mods to avoid the sudden rush at the sound of the tone.

ASSEMBLING CHAIRS for the many new rooms at NHS provides Mr. Arthur with a diversion from monotonous chores of caretaking, such as sweeping and straightening.



The popularity of weight watching and the favorites of most young people inspired the cafeteria ladies to provide students with two new choices — a salad plate and a hamburger or hot dog plate on alternate days.

A greater variety of lunches assured the workers in the kitchen of satisfying administration, faculty, and students alike, thus making the change in the cafeteria one of the most popular at NHS.

A familiar sight to students was a friendly, smiling Mrs. Lewis straightening, cleaning, and shining her way through the building.

Employed in an around-the-clock job, diligent custodians spent thankless hours trying to keep halls and rooms neat and swept.

With the recent American concern for ecology, these men possibly wondered why the young people at Northside didn't 'pitch in' and do their small part in changing a critical problem.



Ecology-minded students need to 'pitch in' at school



CHEERFULNESS PROMISES to break the studious routine for the pupils of Mrs. JoAnn Lonker, armed with a smile and a grade book, an ever present killjoy.



Librarian delights in trying different gourmet recipes

Susan Allen

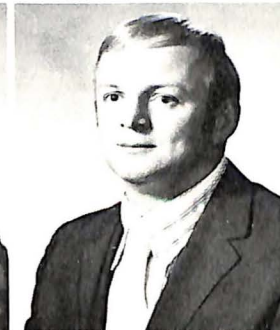
Jean Argabright

Wanda Arrington

Anita Bower

Chip Bowling

Joyce Boxley



When the last tone had rung, and the halls had cleared, the faculty could return home to the wide range of activities they most enjoyed.

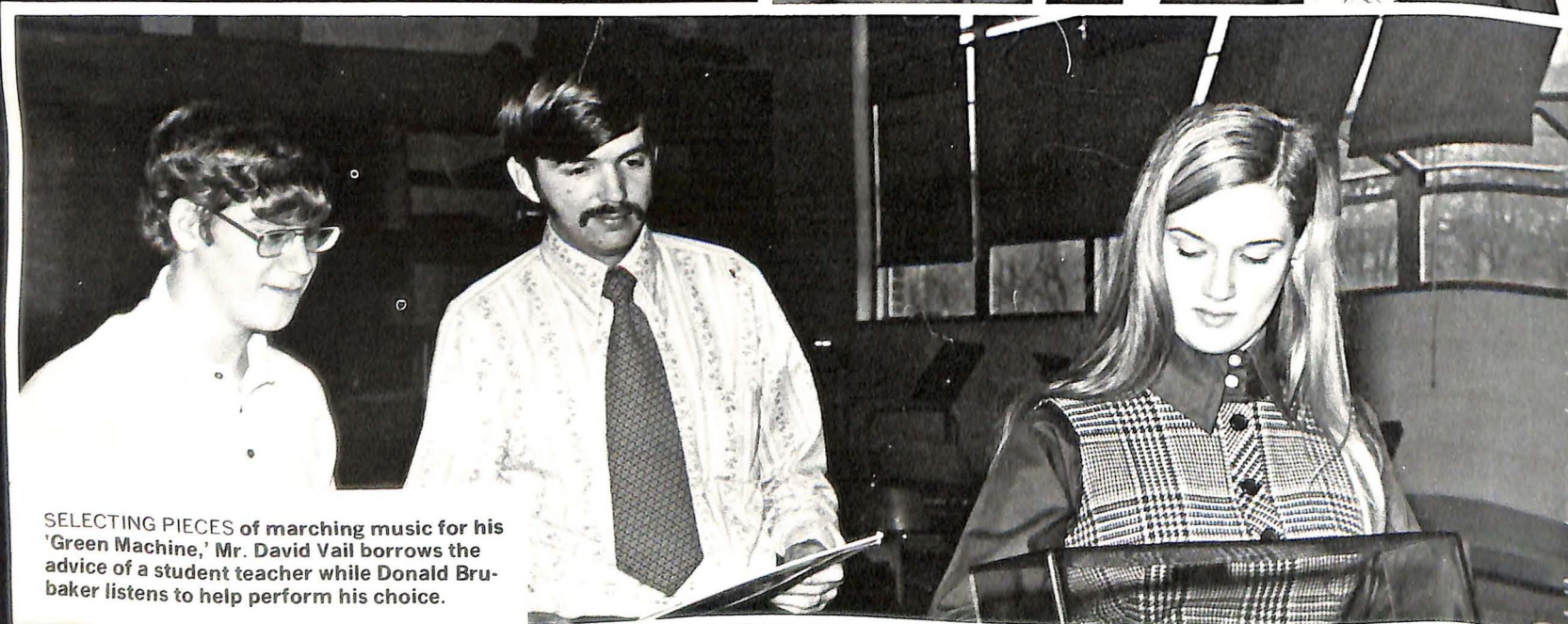
Mrs. Looney went home to cook and to can and to take care of her three girls.

Mrs. Argabright went home to her crocheting, and Miss Perdue returned to her sewing.

Mrs. Cunningham went home to try out a new recipe for gourmet cooking which she especially enjoyed.

Mrs. Hunt left to teach baton lessons, and Mrs. McCoy enjoyed listening to music.

Miss Peters spent an interesting summer in Williamsburg, Virginia, working on an archeological site, and Mrs. Smith learned to protect herself by learning the art of karate.



SELECTING PIECES of marching music for his 'Green Machine,' Mr. David Vail borrows the advice of a student teacher while Donald Brubaker listens to help perform his choice.

AND PLEASE HELP LUCY'S DISPOSITION AMEN

GRUMBLING, BORED victims of Monday could take a hint from Miss Martin's comic strip bulletin board, which suggests prayer as a cure for post-weekend blahs.



Becky Brammer

Robert Brill

Edna Capps

Barbara Caton

Nancy Clemons

Bev Coleman

Davy Crockett

Tina Cunningham

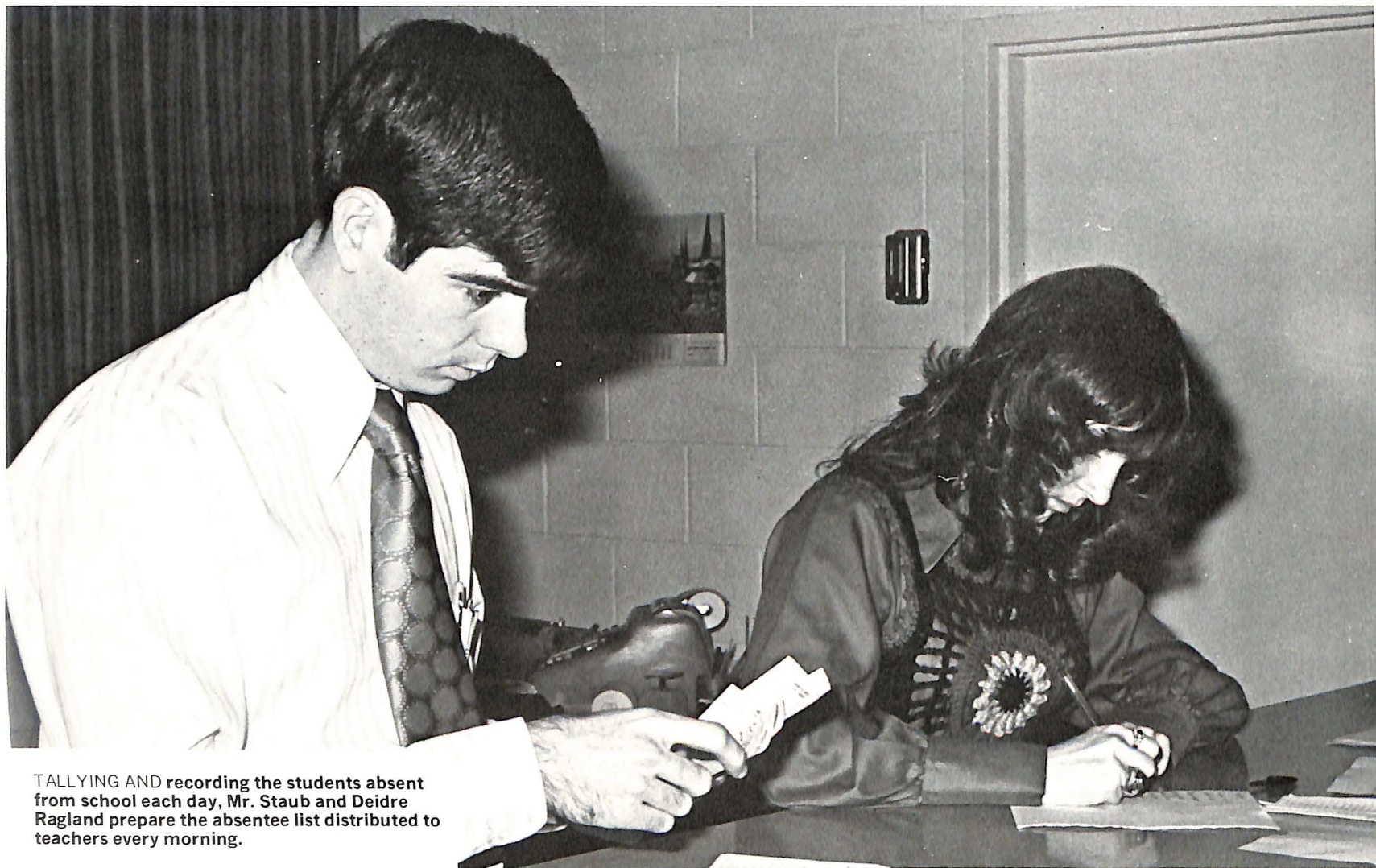
Virginia Cushwa

Elizabeth Driscoll

Don Dyer

Fred Eichelman

SUSAN MOORE ALLEN, Averett, Radford; B.S.; Shorthand I, Clerical Typing I, II; Sponsor of FBLA. WANDA F. ARRINGTON, Longwood College; B.A.; American History, Marriage & Family, Supreme Court, Early America/Civil War; Sponsor of Freshman Class. ANITA WILSON BOWER, Concord College; B.S.; Home Economics I, III, Dress Design, Interior Decorating, Bachelor Knowhow; Sponsor of Homemaking Club. CHIP BOWLING, VPI & SU, University of North Carolina, Harvard; B.S.; Distributive Education; Sponsor of DECA. JOYCE HALSEY BOXLEY, Radford; B.S.; Typing I, Personal Typing, General Business. REBECCA ELLEN BRAMMER, Ferrum College, Radford College, University of Virginia Extension, VPI & SU; B.A.; Guidance Coordinator. ROBERT H. BRILL, Roanoke College, Virginia Commonwealth University, William & Mary, University of Wisconsin; B.A.; English 12, Research, Advanced Grammar; Sponsor of North Star and National Honor Society. BARBARA CATON, Emory & Henry College; B.A.; English 9, Speed Reading. NANCY ROCK CLEMONS, Virginia Intermont, East Tennessee State University; A.A., B.S.; Health, Personal Hygiene, Sex Education, Recreational Safety. BEVERLY JEAN COLEMAN, Radford, Virginia Western Community College; B.S.; Art I, II, Contemporary Crafts, Advanced Painting, Commercial Art; Sponsor of Junior Class and Girls' Basketball Team. DAVY CROCKETT, Lynchburg College, VPI, University of Virginia; B.S., M.S.; Introductory Physical Science, Biology. HILDA S. CRUCET, University of Havana; Dr. en Pedagogy; Spanish II, III, IV. TINA YOUNG CUNNINGHAM, Radford College, Virginia Western Community College; B.S.; Librarian. VIRGINIA U. CUSHWA, Longwood College, University of Virginia, University of North Carolina, George Peabody, Radford, Madison; B.S., B.A., M.S.; English 11, 12, Tales & Legends. ELIZABETH DRISCOLL, Radford; B.S.; American History, World History. DON R. DYER, West Virginia Institute of Technology, Radford; B.S., Masters; Guidance Counselor. FRED R. EICHELMAN, Bridgewater, University of Virginia, University of Southern Florida, VPI & SU; B.A., M.Ed.; American Government, Sociology, Practical Law, Political Parties and the Presidency; Sponsor of Skald Magazine.



TALLYING AND recording the students absent from school each day, Mr. Staub and Deidre Ragland prepare the absentee list distributed to teachers every morning.

SUSAN C. EPPERLY, Longwood College, University of Virginia; B.S., M.Ed.; Health I, Physical Education 9, Advanced Physical Education; Volleyball Coach, Track Coach. **MARY LYNN FERGUSON**, Roanoke College, University of Virginia; B.A.; English 10, Multi Media, Tales and Legends; Sponsor of Chess Club, Pep Club. **CURTIS FOOKS**, William & Mary, University of Virginia, Vanderbilt University; B.A., M.A., M.Ed., M.A.; English 9, Speed Reading, Vocabulary. **JAMES GALLION**, Marshall University, Radford; A.B., M.S.; Principal. **TRILBY GARST**, Virginia Intermont; A.A.; Driver's Education. **ARDATH E. GRAY**, Radford; B.S.; General Business, Personal Typing, Typing I; Sponsor of Cheerleaders. **SHIRLEY ANN GREGORY**, Mississippi Southern, University of Virginia, Hollins; B.S., M.Ed.; American Government, Communism and the USSR, Early America/Civil War. **ELIZABETH G. GRESHAM**, Roanoke College; B.S.; Biology, Photography, Ecology; Sponsor of Ecology Clan. **DONNA V. HALE**, East Tennessee State University, Radford; B.S.; Physical Education 9, 10; Coach of Girls' Volleyball Team, Gymnastics, Track and Field. **LARRY HALL**, Ap-

palachian State University; B.S.; Mechanical Drawing I, Architectural Drawing, Industrial Arts I; Head Wrestling Coach, Golf Coach, Sponsor of Grappling. **PATRICIA HAMMOND**, Lynchburg College, University of Virginia, VPI & SU, Hollins; B.A., M.A.L.S.; Modern American History, English 9, Poetry. **DONNA HENDERSON**, Mary Washington, Radford; B.S., M.S.; Assistant Principal. **MARLENA GAYE HOLLOWELL**, Radford, Old Dominion University; B.S.; Introductory Physical Science, Biology; Sponsor of Science Club. **JANE HOUGH**, Randolph Macon Women's College, University of Virginia Extension; A.B.; Math 9, Algebra I. **MARGARET W. HUNT**, Radford, University of Virginia; B.S.; Introductory Physical Science. **RALPH ISBELL**, Concord; B.S.; Physical Fitness, Recreational Safety, Health, Physical Education 10; Coach of JV Football. **ALFRED LEE JOHNSON**, Catawba College; B.A.; Physical Education; Coach of Basketball Team. **ESTHER JOHNSON**, William & Mary, University of Virginia; B.A., M.A.; English 10, Novel, Humanities, Minority Groups.



EXTREMELY CONCERNED about her grade in tumbling, one of Mrs. Donna Hale's gym students makes an earnest attempt to catch a glimpse of the guarded gradebook.

TAKING TIME to read the notices in her mail box, Mrs. Trilby Garst awaits the start of another day of Driver's Ed., guaranteed to test her nerves of steel.



Who says students can be the only athletes at Northside? Take a look at some of the faculty's records.

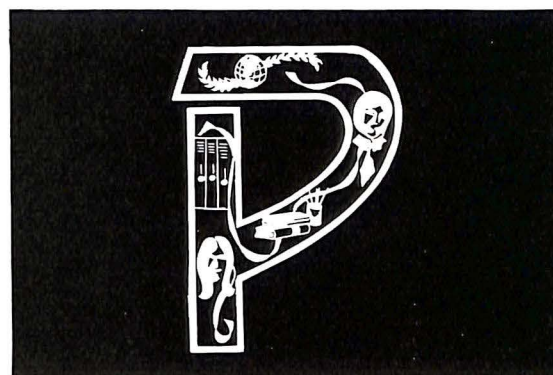
Coach Stewart enjoyed running and jumping rope. Coach Isbell favored canoeing.

Miss Gregory and Mrs. Looney showed a common interest in swimming.

Mrs. Driscoll went horseback riding and took part in just about any outdoor activities. From these she enjoyed tennis and swimming especially.

Mrs. Argabright liked boating, Mr. Thompson made a hobby of hiking.

Mrs. Cunningham went home to try out a new recipe for gourmet cooking which she especially enjoyed.



Teachers' vacation means returning to home or beach



Susan Epperly

Mary Lynn Ferguson

Curtis Fooks

James Gallion

Trilby Garst



Ardath Gray

Shirley Gregory

Elizabeth Gresham

Donna Hale

Larry Hall



Elizabeth Hamlen

Pat Hammond

Becky Henderson

Donna Henderson

Marlina Hollowell



Jane Hough

Margaret Hunt

Ralph Isbell

Al Johnson

Esther Johnson

Roger Keffer
Julie Kosko
Carol Lockhart



JoAnn Lonker
Jane Looney
Dale Love



Brenda Martin
Edna Martin
Sam Mayes



Jerry McCarty
Nancy McCoy
Linda Moore



Martha Moseley
Joanne Myers
Dorothy Nichols



Eugene Orr
Cordelia Overstreet
John Parker
Patsy Perdue
Norma Jean Peters



WEARING SAFETY glasses, protective apron, and a look of disbelief, coach and shop teacher Larry Hall patiently awaits the outcome of a deafening noise and flying splinters.





Mary Francis Petty

Carole Plymale

Vernon Price

William Prunty

Kathie Robinson



TIME OUT for needed rests, cold water, and changes in strategy gives new head coach Al Johnson's players energy, plans, and hopeful subs such as Paul Claytor and Roxie Bratton.

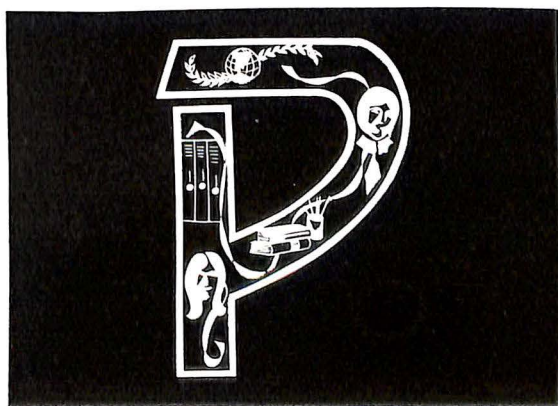
ROGER KEFFER, VPI & SU; B.S.; Biology, Geology, Anatomy; Coach of Wrestling, Baseball, Sponsor of Key Club. MICHAEL KENZIE, VPI & SU; B.S.; Manufacturing, Power and Transportation, Practical Home Mechanics. JULIE HOLLYFIELD KOSKO, Westhampton, Longwood; B.S.; Typing I, Personal Typing, General Business; Sponsor of FBIA. JO-ANN LONKER, Concord College; B.S.; English 11, Short Story. JANE LOONEY, Roanoke College; B.A.; Algebra I, Geometry. DALE LOVE, Radford; B.S.; Recordkeeping, Typing I, Personal Typing; Sponsor of Red Cross. EDNA MARTIN, Emory & Henry; B.A.; Latin I, II, IV, V; Sponsor of Latin Club. SAMUEL MAYES, VPI & SU, University of Virginia, Radford, Virginia Western Community College; B.A., B.S.; Modern America, Practical Law, Civics. JERRY FUDGE McCARTY, Concord College; B.S.; Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry, Algebra II. NANCY QUINN McCOY, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, VPI & SU; B.S., M.A.; Guidance Counselor. MARTHA ANN MOSELEY, Radford; B.A.; English 10, Contemporary Prose; Sponsor of Pep Club and Chess Club. JO-ANNE KAY MYERS, Radford; B.S.; French I, II, III, IV; Sponsor of French Club. DOROTHY CASINI NICHOLS, University of Virginia; Library Assistant. KENNETH EUGENE ORR, Emory and Henry College, VPI & SU; A.B., M.S.; Assistant Principal. ALMA DOWNS OSBORN, Radford; B.S.; Public Speaking, Debate, Drama I, II; Sponsor of Thespians and Polyfacets. CORDELIA ST. CLAIR OVERSTREET, Radford, VPI & SU; B.S., M.S.; Home Economics I, II, Home Crafts, Bachelor Know-how, Dress Design. JOHN N. PARKER, Lynchburg College; B.A.; Health, Physical Education 9; JV Basketball Coach, Tennis Coach. PATSY MARIE PERDUE, Madison; B.A.; Librarian. NORMA JEAN PETERS, Trevecca College, George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, University of Virginia Extension, University of Hawaii; B.A., M.A.; American History, Cultural Change and Reform, Contemporary Affairs. MARY FRANCES PETTY, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension; B.S.; English 9, Grammar. CAROLE WALLACE PLYMALE, Marshall University, Roanoke College; A.B.; Genetics, Biology, Horticulture; Sponsor of SCA, Sponsor of Sophomore Class. VERNON PRICE, Bluefield Jr. College, VPI & SU; B.S.; Industrial Crafts, Power and Transportation, Technical Drawing I. WILLIAM C. PRUNTY, Virginia Union University, Virginia State College, University of Virginia, Roanoke College, VPI & SU; A.B.; American Government, Economics, Consumer Economics; Freshman Football Coach.

Remember the old idea that students had of teachers that pictured them going home on Friday to spend a weekend at home grading papers? It seems that was the wrong impression.

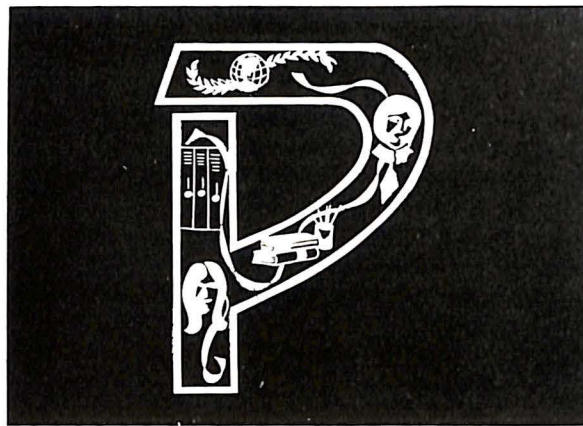
Not too many students could talk of their trip to Washington, D.C. to attend President Nixon's Inaugural Ball, but Mr. Eichelman could. He went even further. He danced with Pat Nixon and talked to her two daughters.

Miss Myers spent some of her weekends by going to the mountains to ski.

Mr. Shober liked hitching up his camper and gathering his family to go traveling all over the U.S., during the summer. He could tell many tales from his extensive travels.



Eichelman dances with First Lady at Inaugural Ball



Florida beaches, country club pools please tired faculty

The faculty looked forward to the end of school as much, or even more than students did, mainly because it meant the beginning of a great vacation.

Miss Hollowell lived at the beach, and when she wasn't soaking up the sun, she could be found in a trailer camping out or just traveling.

Miss Skelly enjoyed swimming. Every once in awhile she could be found at Arrowood Country Club favoring a former student to one of her dives.

For at least one month, Miss Peters could be found at a Florida beach enjoying the hot sand and sun.

Mrs. Hunt left to teach baton lessons, and Mrs. McCoy enjoyed listening to music and watching her son play baseball in regular season play and tournaments.

Joe Roles

Dot Russo

Lynda Scott

Dwight Shober

Carol Skelly



Dolores Smith

Suzanne Smith

Nancy Spraker

Frederick Staub

Gloria Stephenson



Lynn Stewart

Patricia Stillwell

Helen Stone

Clyde Strutt

Wesley Thompson



David Vail

Willie Waker

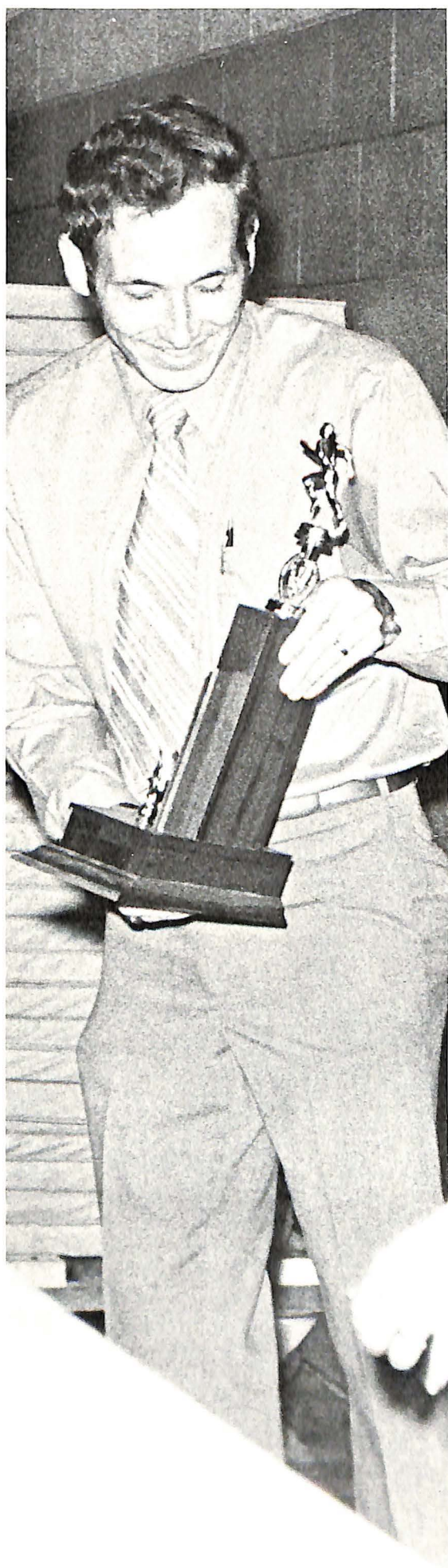
Sue Yates

William Yates

Patricia Zirkle



EXTREMELY HAPPY over the recent win, Coach Stuart gladly accepts a trophy signifying a Viking victory in the District Cross Country meet held at the Veterans Administration field.



FRIENDLY SMILES and concerned interest best describes Mrs. Jerry McCarty who, as head of the math department, endeavors to make mathematics more interesting for her students.

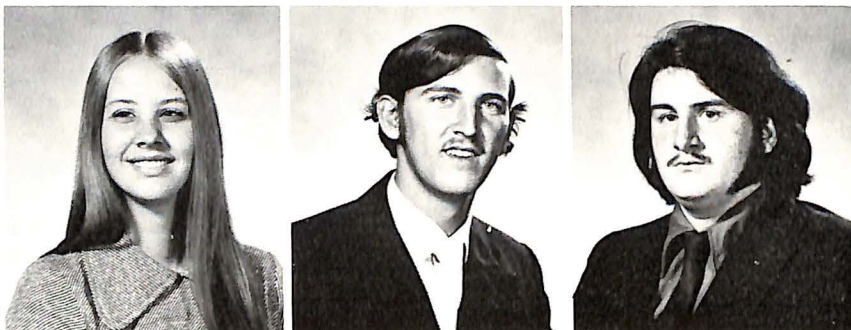
JOSEPH H. ROLES, JR., Concord College, VPI & SU, University of Virginia Extension; B.S.; Math 9, Arithmetic Skills, Statistics; Head Football Coach. DOROTHY H. RUSSO, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension; A.B.; English 11, 12, Honors English. LYNDA SCOTT, Longwood; B.S.; Tales & Legends, Short Story. DWIGHT W. SHOBER, Bridgewater, Roanoke College, University of Virginia Extension; B.S.; Geometry, Consumer Math. CAROL ANNE SKELLEY, Longwood College; B.A.; English 9, Multi Media, Journalism; Sponsor of North Winds. DOLORES CHELF SMITH, Roanoke College, VPI & SU, Virginia Western Community College; Algebra I, Math 9, Math Survey. SUZANNE R. SMITH, Radford College, University of Virginia Extension; B.S.; English 9, Psychology, Humanities. NANCY ELIZABETH SPRAKER, Shenandoah Conservatory of Music, Radford College; B.M.E., M.S.; Choir Director. FREDERICK A. STAUB, II, Emory and Henry College, Radford College; B.A.; Algebra II, Consumer Math. ROBERT LYNN STEWART, University of Virginia; B.S.; Physics, Slide Rule, Introductory Physical Science; Cross Country Coach, Indoor and Outdoor Track Coach. PATRICIA STILLWELL, Dunbarton College, Cambridge Institute of Education; B.A., M.Ed.;

Geometry, Math Analysis. HELEN STONE, Radford; B.S.; Home Economics I, II, Home-making, Home Crafts. CLYDE HOLE STRUTT, Gaston College, Appalachian State University; B.S.; Physical Education, Sex Education; Football Coach, Freshman Basketball Coach, Baseball Coach. WESLEY R. THOMPSON, Jacksonville State University, University of Virginia; B.S., M.Ed.; State/Local Government, Guidance Counselor. DAVID C. VAIL, Concord College, Radford College; B.S., M.S.; Band I, II, Woodwind Choir, Percussion, Stage Band, Brass Choir, Music Theory; Band Director. JEANNE H. VARIN, Duke University, University of North Carolina, University of Maryland; A.B., M.A.; Spanish I, French II. WILLIE J. WAKER, Saint Paul's College, VPI & SU; B.S.; Biology; Head Track Coach, Assistant Football Coach. REBECCA WHITFIELD, VPI & SU; B.S.; Math 9, Algebra I. SUE BOWER YATES, Bridgewater College, University of Virginia Extension; B.A.; Algebra I, II, Basic Computer Language. WILLIAM HUDSON YATES, University of Virginia; B.A.; Chemistry. PATRICIA T. ZIRKLE, Radford College; B.S.; Chemistry, Introductory Physical Science; Sponsor of SCA, Sponsor of Junior Class. SUE ZIRKLE, Madison; B.S.; Art Survey, Art I, II, Cartooning, Lettering.

Stan Adams
Mark Agner
Tony Allie



Donna Alls
Ricky Alls
Gary Anderson



Richard Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Cathryn Arnette



Susan Arnold
Susie Arritt
Ralph Ayers



Lake Bandy
Judy Banks
Bill Bartley



Keith Bean
Susan Bean
Patricia Beason



TENSION MOUNTS as young Julie Wilborn attentively views a sensational game against Jefferson. The fans' spirit proved a major asset to each exciting game.

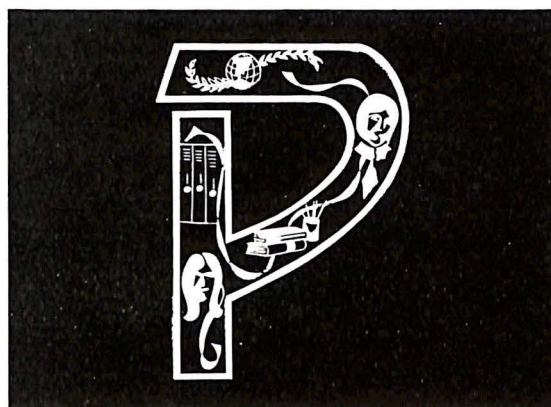
Seniors were always looking for an excuse to act mischievous, and usually they had no trouble in finding one! Such was the case in the week preceding Christmas vacation.

Several hundred books were gradually checked out of the IMC by seniors. No one noticed the disappearance of the books.

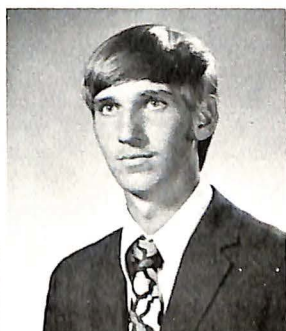
The day before Christmas vacation, however, the books returned — all at the same time. Much to the astonishment of Miss Perdue and Mrs. Cunningham, the librarians, the books piled up.

Rather than try to put all the books away that day, the librarians did what they could and just let the rest go until after vacation.

January 2 found busy librarians trying to put away the books.



Mischievous class pulls Christmas stunt on librarians



David Beckner

Ray Bell

James Bench



Dana Bible

Alice Blankenship

Timmy Blevins



Joyce Blount

Cherie Bolling

Dennis Booze

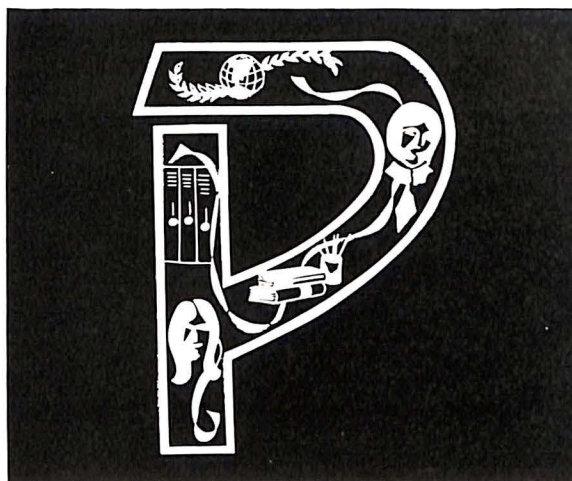


David Bova

Donna Bowling

Gary Bowling

STANFORD PRESTON ADAMS, 4864 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Third team Roanoke Valley; Baseball 9, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12. TONY LEE ALLIE, 1211 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke. DONNA KAY ALLS, 818 Fenwick Drive, Roanoke. RICKY LEE ALLS, 3942 Thurlane Road, Roanoke; Band 9, 10. BRENDA GAIL ANDERSON, Rt. 2, Box 133, Catawba; FBLA 11, 12. GARY WAYNE ANDERSON, Rt. 4, Box 388, Salem; Football 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; First Place District Track, First Place Franklin County, Third Place Cosmopolitan Track; Outstanding Fieldman 11; VICA 11, 12; Foreman of Senior Machine Shop. VICKIE GAY ANDERSON, 503 Dexter Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12, Regional Convention 11, FBLA State Convention 11, Promotion Officer 12; SCA 11, 12; Annual Staff at RCEC, Advertisement Manager 12. CATHRYN CUMMINGS ARNETTE, 226 Chestnut Street, Salem; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Grapplettes 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12. SUSAN DEWDROP ARNOLD, Rt. 2, Box 190-A, Elliston. MARY SUSAN ARMITT, 6812 Northway Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10; Annual Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Keyettes 10, 11, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 11, Secretary 12. RALPH EDWARD AYERS, 516 Dent Road, Roanoke; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Football Manager 11; Varsity Track 10, 11, 12. LAKE DANIEL BANDY, Rt. 4, Box 544, Salem; FBLA 11, 12. LARRY WILLIAM BARTLEY, 6922 Plantation Road, Roanoke. BYRON KEITH BEAN, 3515 Laurel Ridge Road, Roanoke. DAVID BECKNER, 4852 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Band 9; Football 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10. RAY CLIFTON BELL, 753 Plantation Circle, Roanoke; Transferred from Oakhaven High School; Debate 12, Winner of Extemporaneous Speaking. JAMES BENCH, 2925 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, lettered 10, 11, 12, All County Band 9; JV Basketball 10, Varsity 11 — lettered. DANA RONALD BIBLE, 7329 Chester Drive, Roanoke; Typing I Award 11. MICHAEL TIMOTHY BLEVINS, 5611 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke. ELIZABETH JOYCE BLOUNT, 4947 North Lake Drive; Roanoke; French Club 9; Annual Staff 10, 11, 12, Layout Editor 12. CHERIE DAWN BOLLING, 7217 Peyton Street, Roanoke; SCA Representative. CURTIS H. BONDUDANT JR., 730 Goodland Avenue, Roanoke. DENNIS K. BOOZE, 8327 Townsend Road, Roanoke; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 12. DAVID BRYAN BOVA, 5311 Thornrose Road, Roanoke; Track 10, 11, 12, letter 12; Ecology Clan 12; Bleacher Bum 10. DEBORAH LEIGH BOWERY, 7046 Ardmore Drive, Hollins; Science Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Skaldence Club 9, 10; Junior Class Representative to Executive Council; Red Cross 9; Choir 11, Chorale 12; Librarian 12; Pep Club 9, 10. DONNA BERNECE BOWLING, 1529 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Transferred from John W. North High School, Riverside, CA; GAA 11; German Club 12. GARY LYNN BOWLING, 539 Hedge-lawn Avenue, Roanoke; Wrestling 9.



Defeated seniors overcome guidance counselors' gripes

When their motion for a senior lounge was turned down, the seniors decided to make one for themselves. Much to the dismay of the guidance department, the newly formed office on D hall became the new unofficial senior lounge.

At any time, the 'lounge' was filled with seniors, and finally the guidance counselors gave up on all attempts to clear the room and took down the 'no loafing' sign.

To fill the black walls of the guidance office, posters such as 'Have A Good Day,' or 'You've got a friend,' and 'You've got a lot to give' brightened up the dull walls.

The 'senior lounge' soon became the place to go when seniors were tired of studying or couldn't take the noise of the cafeteria, and if one was lucky, there might even be room to sit down! Teachers were even occasionally invited to sit and chat.

Janet Bousman
Debbie Bowery
Jim Bradshaw
Carol Bratton
James Bratton



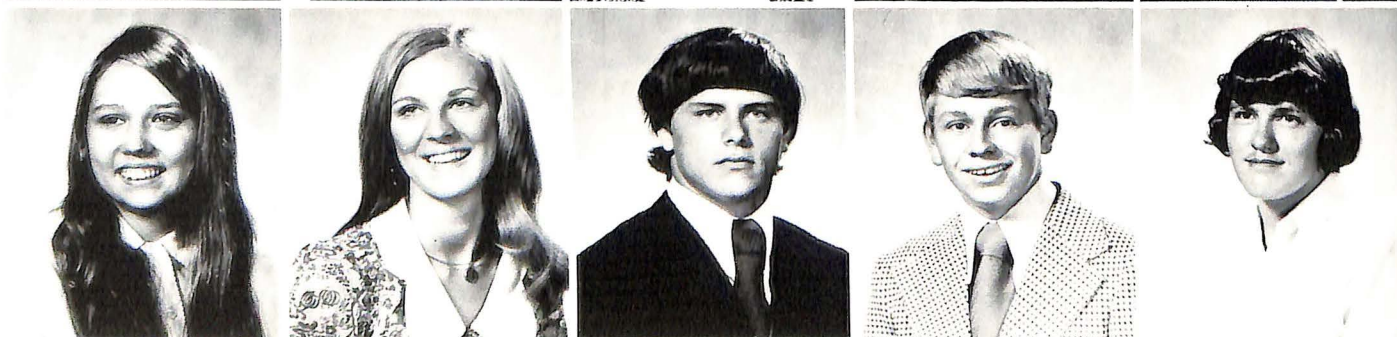
Harry Brewbaker
Dennis Brooks
Debbie Browning
Lisa Brua
Ann Buck



Julie Bush
Linda Caldwell
Wanda Caldwell
Sharon Carroll
Danny Carter



Angela Cash
Cathy Chittum
Cary Clifton
Doug Cole
Judy Coleman



JAMES BERNARD BRADSHAW, 1705 Hersher Road, Roanoke; Vice-President 9; Key Club 9; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10; Football 9; Tennis 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Roanoke Valley District Wrestling Tournament 11. CAROL VAN BRATTON, Rt. 1, Box 36, Catawba; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Homecoming Court 12; Secretary of Chorale 12; Choir 9, 10; Pep Club 12. JAMES EDWARD BRATTON, Rt. 1, Box 36, Catawba; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettered 10, 11, 12; Best Back 9; All District 2nd team and 3rd team in 10, 11, 12; Most Valuable Back and Most Valuable Player 12; Track 9; Basketball 11; Wrestling 12. HARRY LEONARD BREBAKER JR., 5801 Malvern Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Key Club 10, 11; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12. DENNIS R. BROOKS, 1185 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; Track 11, 12. DEBRA ANN BROWNING, 6328 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Polyfacets 11, 12; FBLA, Second Vice-President 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 12. ANN JANE BUCK, 4846 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9; French Club 9, 10. JULIE ANNE BUSH, 1615 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9; Math

Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 11, Caption — Headline Editor 12; Senior Exchange Day Hostess; Polyfacets 12. CRYSTAL GRAHAM CALDWELL, 802 Westside Blvd., Roanoke; Girl's Basketball 9; FBLA 11, 12. LINDA MARIE CALDWELL, Rt. 4, Box 373; Salem. SHARON ELIZABETH CARROLL, 4942 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Spanish Club 9, 10; Choir 10, Treasurer 11, All Regional 11; Chorale 12, President 12; FBLA 11, Historian 11; Executive Council Representative 11; Grappling 12; SCA Secretary 12; Homecoming Court 12. DANNY R. CARTER, Rt. 4, Box 519, Salem; VICA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12. ANGELA C. CASH, 7603 Marson Road, Apt. 9, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; Pep Club 10; FBLA 12. CATHY IRENE CHITTUM, 4329 Tellico Road, Roanoke; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Newspaper Staff 11; Miss North Star Court 11. CARY ALLEN CLIFTON, 845 Peyton Street, Roanoke; JV Football 9; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12, Captain 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12, Second in District 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Second All-District Offense 12; Third All District Defense; 1st All-Metro team offense; Federation of Chris-

tian Athletes, 9, 10, 11, 12. WADE DOUGLAS COLE, 1636 Dodson Road, Roanoke. JUDY ANN COLEMAN, 2944 Meadowbrook Road, Roanoke; GAA 9; Girl's Basketball 9, 10. DAVID COLLIER, 7310 Sunnybrook Drive, Roanoke. SANDRA JEAN CONNER, 6840 Tinkendale Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12. DAVID HAROLD CORNELL, 5428 Mayfield Street, Roanoke; Football — lettered 12. PEGGY ELIZABETH CORRELL, 5726 Santa Anita Terr., Roanoke; Choir 9, 10, 11; Chorale 12; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12. BETTY MARIE CRAWFORD, Box 375, Salem. SUSAN ALICE CRAWFORD, Catawba; English Lab Assistant. THOMAS JOEY CRAWFORD, 2045 Laura Road, Roanoke; JV Football 12; Bleacher Bum 10; 1st Prize in Talent Show 11. KATHERINE GRACE CRESS, 5600 Lakeview Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Lord Botetourt. STEVEN GARY CUDDY, 2844 Tully Drive, Roanoke. JUDITH LEE CULPEPPER, 5526 Littleton Road, Roanoke. MILTON JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, JR., 1132 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke; JV Football 10, KVG 11, 12; 'Skald' Staff 11, 12; 'North Winds' 12; Junior Exchange; French Club 11, 12; Social Studies Teacher's Aid 12; Library Aid 9.



CAREFUL AIM in important putts improves the chances for a lower score. Taking a few practice swings, senior Randy King concentrates on good golfing techniques.



Jerry Compton
Sandra Conner
David Cornett



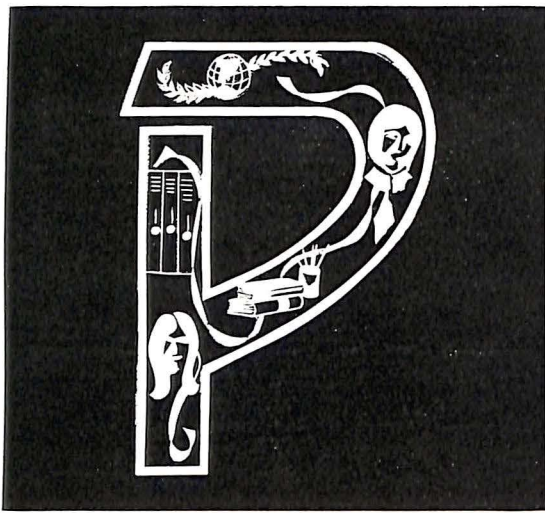
Peggy Correll
Betty Crawford
Joey Crawford



Susan Crawford
Katherine Cress
Constance Crowder



Evelyn Crowder
Judith Culpepper
Joe Cunningham



Seniors find little time to participate while holding jobs

CATHY PAULINE CUSTER, Rt. 1, Box 152, Catawba; Office Assistant 12. JOHN RALPH CUTRIGHT, 6717 Oleander Circle, Roanoke; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Lettered 10, 11, 12; Best Offensive Lineman 12; Honorable Mention All Northwest Regional Center 12. NANCY YVONNE DABBS, Rt. 4, Box 219, Salem; Choir 9; FHA 10; Choir 11; FBIA 12. RICHARD PETER DAMIANO, 549 Crestland Drive, Roanoke. REBECCA ANN DENISON, 1628 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 10; FBIA 11, 12, President 12. CRYSTAL FIRESTONE DENT, 746 Summerdean Avenue, Roanoke; Skald Staff 11, 12; Marshal at Graduation 11. MELODY SUSAN DILLON, 5135 North Spring Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10; JV Cheerleader 10; DECA 10, 12; President of NHS DE 12; Junior Board of Directors, Dist. VII DE 10; 2nd place state contests — Parl. Proc. 10. TONI LYNNE DIVERS, 5824 Cove Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 10, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; Math Club 9; Outstanding Female Math Award 11; Secretary of Senior Class. JOANNE SHARON DOUGLAS, 4947 Northwood Drive, Roanoke; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12; Explorers 11. DALE LYNN DOUTT, 5659 Meadowcrest Street, Roanoke; Transferred from Bulter High School, Mixed Choir 12; DE 11; Secretary of DE 12. ANNETTE ELAINE DRIVER, 5325 Cove Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Fort Defiance High School, Choir 11; FHA 11; French Club 11; National Honor Society 11, President 12; Choral 12; All Regional Chorus 12; Keyettes 12. DAVID FREDERICK DRIVER, 5325 Cove Road, Roanoke; Transferred from

Fort Defiance High School, VICA 11, 12. CHARLES ROBERT DURHAM, 2015 Ranch Road, Roanoke; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. MICHAEL WAYNE EDWARDS, 2411 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; DE I, II. MADELINE ROMANE ELIOT, Catawba; VICA 12; Annual Staff at RCEC 12. DIANA MARIE FERGUSEN, 5602 Hollins Road, Roanoke; FBIA 12; Chapel Board 10. WILLIAM RANDALL FERGUSON, 2783 Diplomat Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10; DE 10, 11, 12. GEROLD WAYNE FEURY, 3538 Fercliff Avenue, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12; KVG 9, 10. SALLY BELLE FIELDER, Rt. 1, Box 146-D, Catawba; Transferred from Riverton High School. DENISE LYNN FIREBAUGH, 2936 Tully Drive, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Head Cheerleader 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; North Star Court 11, 12; Ecology Clan 11; FBIA 12; Keyettes 12. DOUGLAS ERIC FIREBAUGH, 2936 Tully Drive, Roanoke; JV Basketball 9; Basketball Letter 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Sophomore Vice-President; Senior Vice-President; Track 10; Chapel Board 10, 11, 12; Bleacher Bum 10. JERRY RANDOLPH FISHER, 1601 Fairhope Road, Roanoke. VICKI LYNN FISHER, 6916 LaMarre Drive, Hollins; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Annual Staff 10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11. CARLA ANN FLEMING, 2451 Bermuda Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Choir 9; Chorale 11; GAA 9, 10; Y-Teens 9. DANIEL GIBSON FLETCHER, 1939 Barrington Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Cross Country 11; Track 11, 12.

Seniors worked at department stores, hamburger establishments, grocery stores, service stations, and motels.

Fort Defiance High School, VICA 11, 12. CHARLES ROBERT DURHAM, 2015 Ranch Road, Roanoke; Track 9, 10, 11, 12. MICHAEL WAYNE EDWARDS, 2411 Embassy Drive, Roanoke; DE I, II. MADELINE ROMANE ELIOT, Catawba; VICA 12; Annual Staff at RCEC 12. DIANA MARIE FERGUSEN, 5602 Hollins Road, Roanoke; FBIA 12; Chapel Board 10. WILLIAM RANDALL FERGUSON, 2783 Diplomat Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10; DE 10, 11, 12. GEROLD WAYNE FEURY, 3538 Fercliff Avenue, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12; KVG 9, 10. SALLY BELLE FIELDER, Rt. 1, Box 146-D, Catawba; Transferred from Riverton High School. DENISE LYNN FIREBAUGH, 2936 Tully Drive, Roanoke; JV Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12, Head Cheerleader 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; North Star Court 11, 12; Ecology Clan 11; FBIA 12; Keyettes 12. DOUGLAS ERIC FIREBAUGH, 2936 Tully Drive, Roanoke; JV Basketball 9; Basketball Letter 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Sophomore Vice-President; Senior Vice-President; Track 10; Chapel Board 10, 11, 12; Bleacher Bum 10. JERRY RANDOLPH FISHER, 1601 Fairhope Road, Roanoke. VICKI LYNN FISHER, 6916 LaMarre Drive, Hollins; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 11; Annual Staff 10; Homecoming Court 10, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11. CARLA ANN FLEMING, 2451 Bermuda Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; Choir 9; Chorale 11; GAA 9, 10; Y-Teens 9. DANIEL GIBSON FLETCHER, 1939 Barrington Drive, Roanoke; JV Football 10; Cross Country 11; Track 11, 12.

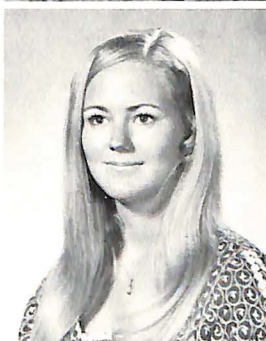
CHORALE MEMBER Kathy Owens happily and diligently practices a difficult choir selection in an effort to improve her voice and style of singing.



RIISING HIGH above his leaping competitor, Butch Milam strains every muscle in a valiant effort to deflect a pass intended for a Patrick Henry opponent.



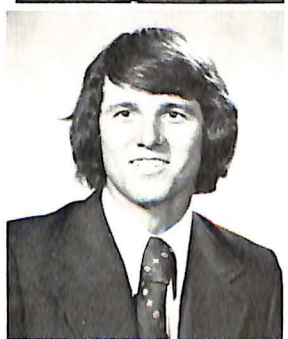
Cathy Custer
John Cutright
William Dabbs
Yvonne Dabbs
Rick Damiano



Becky Denison
Crystal Dent
Lee Ann Desper
Melody Dillon
Toni Divers



Mike Dixon
Joanne Douglas
Dale Doult
Annette Driver
David Driver



Bobby Durham
Madeline Elliot
Judy Ellis
Charlie Evans
Mike Evans



Laurie Fell
Randy Ferguson
Gerald Feury
Sally Fielder
Deani Firebaugh



Douglas Firebaugh
Vicki Fisher
Carla Fleming
Mike Fleming
Danny Fletcher

Sandy Foster

Karen Francisco

Jeff Frye

George Gibbs

Angie Gibson



Kirk Gibson

Vicki Giles

Cydney Gillespie

Wayne Gould

David Griffith



Greg Gunter

Robert Hale

Tommy Hale

Beverly Hall

Deborah Hall



Teresa Hall

Donna Hambrick

Tommy Hamilton

Jeff Hammer

John Hare



Marvin Harmon

Larry Harper

Annette Hart

Russell Hartberger

Pat Hatfield



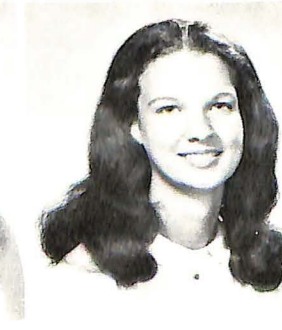
Douglas Helmeck

Karen Henley

Sue Henry

Jeff Hickman

Sharon Hillman





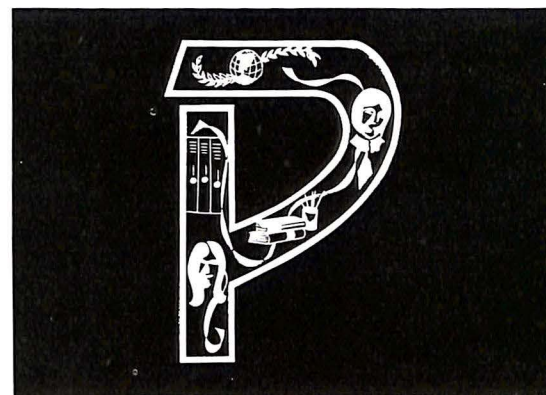
APRON-CLAD and with egg in hand, senior Mike Sowers gingerly prepares a gourmet masterpiece. Bachelor Know-How cooks soon conquer dishes as challenging as plain biscuits.

Mary Jo Wade, Melody Sink, and Donna Hambrick represented NHS at Girls' State at Radford College this summer. Attending Boys' State at William and Mary were Jerry Shumpert, Ken Whitmire, and Richard Rife.

Northside was very proud to have six National Merit Commendations. Those to receive commendations were Mark Norman, Helen Kollus, Rick Huffman, Duane Walton, Russell Shores, and Richard Rife.

Karen Henley, Leah Russell, and Denise Firebaugh participated as contestants in the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant on December 9.

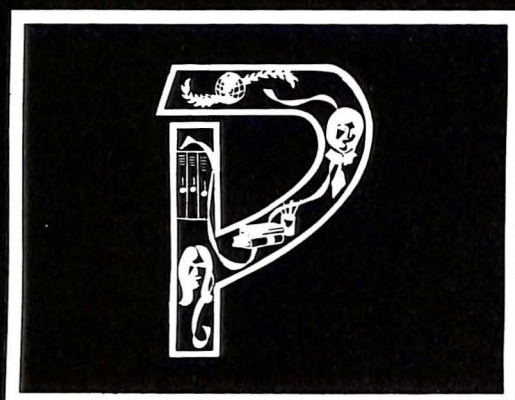
Chuck Waddell was Northside's recipient of the B'nai Brith nomination for outstanding sports and scholastic achievement.



Challenges, honors bring out best in oldest participants

KAREN LYNETTE FRANCISCO, Rt. 2, Box 283-M, Roanoke; Grappling 12; SCA Representative 11; Pep Club 11, 12. EDNA GAYNELL FRANGOWLAKIS, 437 Hedgelawn Avenue, Roanoke; Red Cross 9; Band 9, 10, 11. WALTER JEFFREY FRYE, 4959 Showalter Road, Roanoke. GEORGE WILLARD GIBBS, 8460 Belle Haven Road, Roanoke. ANGIE GAIL GIBSON, 7060 Brookview Road, Roanoke; Class Secretary 9; Latin Club 9, 10, 12, Social Chairman 12; Keyettes 10, 12, Recording Secretary 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Grappling 12; Annual Staff 12; Exchange Day Host 12. VICKI CAROL GILES, 1613 Lancaster Drive, Roanoke; J.V. Cheerleader 9, Head 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; North Star Court 11, 12; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12; Junior Exchange Day Delegate; Senior Exchange Day Delegate 12; Gymnastics Team 11, 12; Holly Court 12; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12. CYDNEY DALE GILLESPIE, 4630 Sloan Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10; North Star Court 12; FBLA 11. WAYNE C. GOULD, 3228 Summer Drive, Roanoke; KVG 11, 12. BOYD SIDNEY GREEVER, 5958 Sierra Drive, Roanoke. DAVID LOUIS GRIFFITH, 6624 Newland Road, Roanoke. GREGORY DEAN GUNTER, 5041 Craun Lane, Roanoke. THOMAS EDWARD HALE, 6060 Loch Haven Drive, Roanoke; JV Football, 10; Football 11, 12; Track 10, 11; FCA. ROBERT MARSHALL HALE, 3451 Cove Road, Roanoke; Football 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12. BEVERLY LYNN HALL, 6545 Pendleton Drive, Roanoke; Grappling 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Graduation Marshal 11; Spanish Club 9; Math Club Secretary 9; 'Skald' Staff 12. DEBORAH SUE HALL, 6612 Newland Road, Roanoke, Spanish Club 9; Choir 9, 10, 11; Red Cross 19, 11; Pep Club 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12. TERESA LYNN HALL, 6649 Northway Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 9; Art Club 9; Girls' Basketball 9; Grappling 10, 11; FBLA 12. CARSON

HAMBRICK, 511 Petty Avenue, Roanoke. DONNA HAMBRICK, 4223 Hearthstone Road, Roanoke; Transferred from Andrew Lewis High School, Pep Club 10, 11, President 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10; Keyettes 10, 11; Grappling 10, 11, 12; ICC Chairman 11; SCA 10, 11; Vice-President of SCA 11; Chaplain half of 12th year; Shamrock Court 10; Homecoming Court 11; Sally Spirit 11; Girls' State 11; 'Skald' Staff 11, 12. THOMAS ALAN HAMILTON, 1707 Angus Road, Roanoke; Basketball 9, 10; Bleacher Bums 10. JOHN MARVIN HARE, 1224 Crutchfield Street, Roanoke; Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Letter 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Ecology Clan 12; 'North Winds' Staff 12; Bleacher Bums 10. LARRY TRENT HARPER, 707 Summerdean Avenue, Roanoke; Key Club 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 12; Bleacher Bums 10. HELEN ANNETTE HART, 7515 Friendship Lane, Hollins; Y-Teens 9; GAA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12. RUSSELL ALLAN HARTBERGER, 4602 Elva Road, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Annual Staff 11. PATRICIA ANNE HATFIELD, Route 2, Box 490, Roanoke; Band 9; Choir 11, 12; Chorale 12; All-Regional Choir 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Annual Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Secretary 10. DOUGLAS LEE HELMICK, 4216 Mt. View Road, Roanoke. KAREN SUE HENLEY, 1621 Fairhope Road, Roanoke; Annual Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Lay-out Editor 10, Assistant Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12; Keyettes 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Red Cross 9; Pep Club 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Charter Member of Northside Chapter of Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Exchange Day Hostess 12. NORMA SUE HENRY, 6718 Laban Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Annual Staff 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Ecology Clan 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Achievement Award 11. JEFFREY LEE HICKMAN, Rt. 2, Box 11, Hollins; JV Football; Track. SHARON MARIE HILLMAN, 5902 Loch Haven Drive, Roanoke; Grappling 12.



Seniors celebrate spoiled birthday, perfect test score

'Why do I deserve to be subjected to this — on my birthday even!' grumbled one disgruntled senior as she began to take her Achievement Tests December 2.

Most colleges wanted their applicants to take Achievement Tests, and usually only English and math were required. So many seniors had to spend two to three hours being tested to fulfill the various requirements for entrance to colleges throughout the country.

Most agreed that the tests seemed unbearably hard, but to Basil Scott, they must not have been too hard. Basil, much to the awe of his friends, received a perfect score on the chemistry test — a feat which brought much admiration for Basil and compliments for his teachers.



Debbie Hodges

Roger Hodges



Nancy Hogan

Bobby Holden



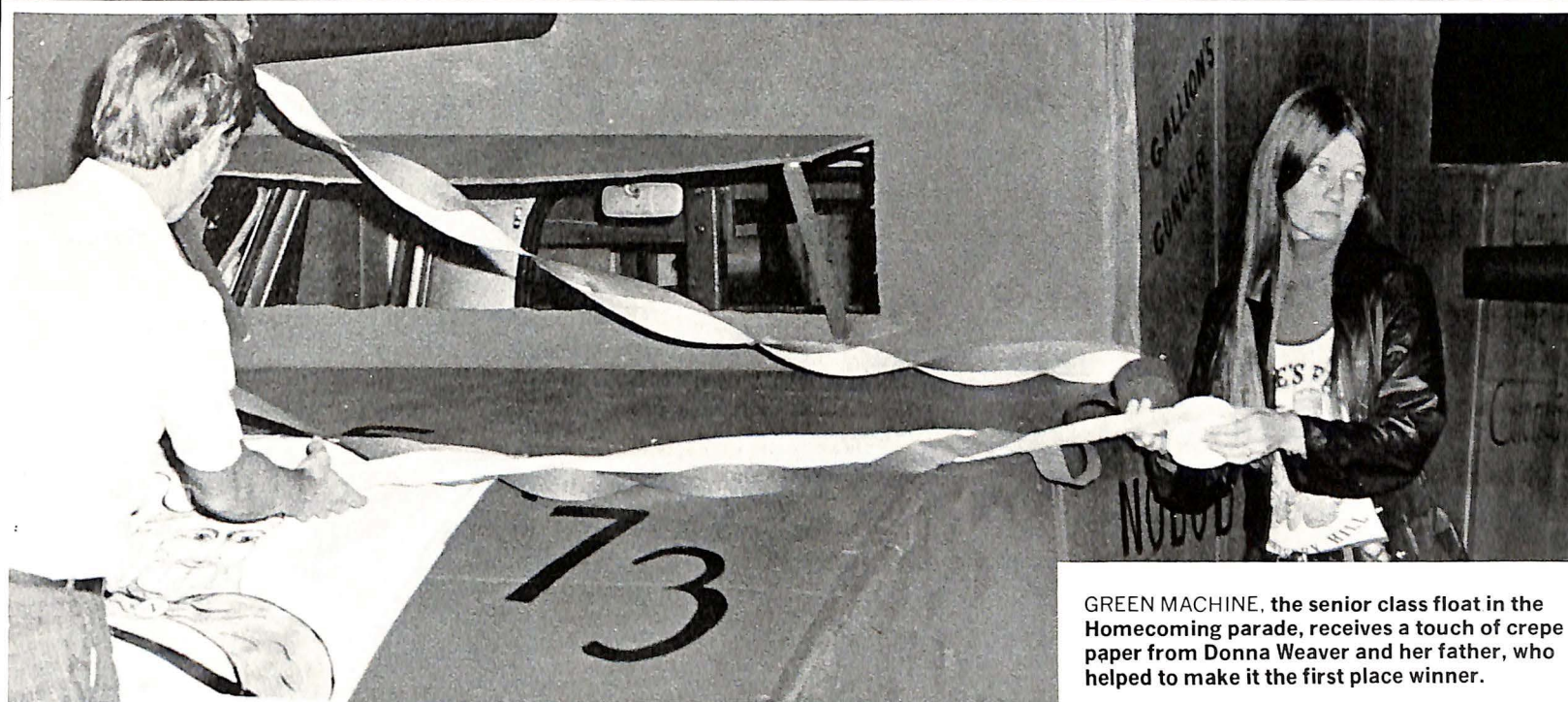
Kehn Holden

Barry Holland



SCRIBBLES, SQUIGGLES, and curly cues replace letters in Patricia Hatfield's shorthand class. Learning to transcribe dictated material was a helpful, accurate shortcut in lectures.

DEBORAH ANN HODGES, 5421 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke. NANCY DIANE HOGAN, Rt. 2, Box 248A, Roanoke; Choir 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Annual Staff 12. KEHN NOR- MAN HOLDEN, 7002 Tinkerdale Road, Hol- lins; Golf 11, 12; JV Football 10. ROBERT LINS; Golf 11, 12; JV Football 10. ROBERT CHARLES HOLDEN, 6806 Ardmore Drive, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10. BARRY LEE HOLLAND, 6419 North Barrens Road, Roa- noke; Basketball 9, 10; Executive Council 9; Bleacher Bums 10. JOSEPH FRANK HUD- DLESTON, 4802 Showalter Road, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. GREGORY WADE HUDG- INS, 2955 Heil Drive, Roanoke; Wrestling 9; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12; Spanish Club 9; ICC 12. KENNETH MIKE HUDGINS, Rt. 1, Catawba. TERESA MARIE HUDGINS, 413 Greenwich Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from William Fleming High School, Choir 11, 12; FHA 11; French Club 11; 'North Winds' Staff 11; Chorale 12; All-Regional Choir 12. LAR- RY ALLEN HUFFMAN, Rt. 2, Box 284, Roa- noke; KVG 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 11, 12. PAUL LESTER HUFFMAN JR., 6814 Fair Oaks Road, Roanoke; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 10; 'North Winds' Staff. RICHARD DONALD HUFFMAN, JR., 6628 Gar- man Drive, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12. Letter 11; Track 9, 10, 11, Letter 11; Wrest- ling 9, 10, Letter 9; Key Club 10, 11; Bleacher Bums 10. KATHERINE YVONNE HUM- PHREYS, Rt. 4, Box 548, Salem; Choir 9, 11; FBLA 11, 12. ROBERTA DAWN HUMPHREYS, Rt. 4, Box 548, Salem; Choir 9, 10. SUSAN RENEE HUNTER, Rt. 4, Box 492, Salem.



GREEN MACHINE, the senior class float in the Homecoming parade, receives a touch of crepe paper from Donna Weaver and her father, who helped to make it the first place winner.



Christine Hollandsworth

Joe Huddleston

Greg Hudgins

Mike Hudgins

Teresa Hudgins

Larry Huffman

Paul Huffman

Rick Huffman

Katherine Humphreys

Roberta Humphreys

Renee Hunter

Gary Hurt

GAZING OUT above her audience, Debbie Wheeling ponders the best way of proposing marriage to her love during a late scene in *The Mouse that Roared*.

RONALD RICHARD HURT, Wrestling 9; Football Manager 10. WALTER GORDON HUTTS III, 7024 Tinkerdale Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Cross Country 12, Captain; Key Club 12; Bleacher Bums 10. JOYCE ANNE ISBEL, 7334 Chester Drive, Roanoke. DEBORAH ANN JACKSON, 5331 Florist Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; Homecoming Court 11, 12. DAVID JAMES, 825 Fenwick Drive, Roanoke; Baseball 11, 12. STEPHEN LEE JAMISON, 5715 Santa Anita Terrace, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12. BEVERLY JANE JOHNSON, 601 Water Oak Road, Roanoke; Choir 9; FBLA 11; JA 10. BOBBY JOHNSON, 674 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke. CONNIE LOUISE JONES, 2770 Diplomat Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Choir 11, 12; Chorale 12. DANA MARTIN JONES, 520 Santee Road, Roanoke; Latin Club 10, 11, 12. STEVE ANDREW JONES, 3103 Northside Road, Roanoke; Football 9. THOMAS DUDLEY JOYNES, 6731 McKinney Street, Roanoke; Football 9, 10. MARGARET KELLER, 733 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10, 11, Secretary 11; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 9; Ecology Clan Treasurer 11; 'North Winds' Staff 11; Bummerettes 11. SUSAN CAROL KESLER, 2912 Tully Drive, Roanoke; Red Cross 9; Y-Teens 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; SCA Treasurer 12; Grappling 12. MICHAEL RAYMOND KESSLER, 3943 Hershberger Road, Roanoke; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. TODD CANDLER KINCER, 5702 Halcun Drive, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, Letter; Track 9, 10, Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 10. RANDY KING, 6813 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; 'North Winds' Staff 12. DANIEL CONRAD KISER, 601 Magnolia Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 12; Baseball 11. HELEN MARIE KOLLUS, 1313 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12, Secretary-Treasurer 11, President 12; Math Club 10; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, President 12; Debate 10, 11, 12, Librarian 11, 12; Letter in Debate 11; Forensics 11, 12; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 11; Junior Exchange Day Delegate. JOHN KOSTECKY, 7907 Enon Drive, Roanoke; Tennis 9, 10. CHRIS KRAGH, 8514 Belle Haven Road, Roanoke. PHILIP LACKEY, 3113 Hershberger Road, Roanoke; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 9, 10, 11, 12; KVG 10, 11; VICA 11, 12. ELIZABETH ANN LAMBERT, 724 Hugh Avenue, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11; Secretary of Freshman Class; Annual Staff 9, 10; GAA 10, 11, President 11; All County Band 10, 11; Majorette 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12. DONNA SUE LANCASTER, 3513 Appleton Avenue, Roanoke; Latin Club 9; Red Cross 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11. TERESA MAE LAPRADE, 617 Greenwich Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 10; FBLA 11, 12; Executive Board 12. ROXANNE LAWSON, 632 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke; Grappling 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 11; Pep Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12, Treasurer 12; 'Skald' Staff 11, 12; Mixed Choir 12; French Club 9, 10. DONNA SUE LEWIS, 6536 Greenway Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Woodbridge Senior High School.



Trend-following seniors reminisce, look toward future

Do you remember when we worked on the eighth grade float? What about the time we almost missed our bus because our teacher got mad at us and wouldn't let us leave?

Sharing memories or telling an old joke all became part of a senior's favorite game called 'Reminiscing.'

Certainly the Class of '73 didn't have the original claim to the game because every other senior class had played it also. Everything had changed for the seniors, and some liked to cling to the past.

Gradually, however, the tempo changed, and the seniors began looking forward instead of backward, trying to catch a glimpse of what was ahead.

Ronnie Hurt

Gordon Hutts

Joyce Isbel



Debbie Jackson

David James

Steven Jamison



Bev Johnson

Bob Johnson

Patty Johnson



Connie Jones

Danny Jones

Steve Jones





LONG AGO and far away expresses the mood reflected by Doug Firebaugh as he casually strums his guitar in the guidance office lobby, the unofficial senior lounge.



Tommy Joyner
Margaret Keller
Michael Kessler



Susan Kessler
Todd Kincer
Janice King



Randy King
Danny Kiser
Helen Kollus



John Kostecky
Chris Kragh
Phillip Lackey



Beth Lambert
Donna Lancaster
Steve LaPrad

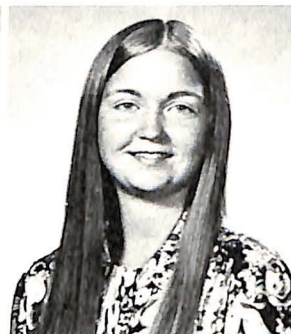


Teresa LaPrade
Chip Lawrence
Roxanne Lawson
Donna Lewis
Susan Lewis

Yvonne Leflore

Louanne Liebl

Mary Lockhart



Cindy Louthen

Louise Lucas

Sue Lucas



Kathleen Lunsford

Tommy Lusk

Richard Martin



Rick Martin

Charlotte Mason

Vicki Maxey



CYNTHIA LOU LOUTHEN, Rt. 4, Box 87, Salem; Y-Teens 9; SCA 10, 12; Vice-President of Class 11; VICA 11, 12; RCEC Annual Staff 12. SUE ELLEN LUCAS, 7339 LaMarre Drive, Hollins; Pep Club 9, 10, 11; Grappling 10, 11, 12. KATHLEEN AMELIA LUNSFORD, 5151 Mason Park Drive, Roanoke; Spanish Club 10; Chess Club 11; Pep Club 10, 11; Gymnastics 11, 12; Grappling 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12; Senior Class Treasurer; Thespians 11, 12; Representative on Senior Exchange Day. RICHARD MARTIN, 6620 Sherry Road, Roanoke; Tennis 10; Key Club 11, 12. RICK MARTIN, 8212 Loman Drive, Roanoke; J.V. Varsity Track 9; J.V. Football, Varsity Track 10. CHARLOTTE ANN MASON, 7724 Williamson Road, Roanoke; Spanish Club 9, 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Math Club 9, Treasurer, President 10; Keyettes 10, 11, 12, Corresponding Secretary. VICKI LYNN MAXEY, 1619 Michael Street, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Polyfacets 12; Red Cross 9; Y-Teens 9; Latin Club 9. KAREN JO MCCALLISTER, 148 Plymouth Drive, Roanoke; Math Club 9, 10; Secretary 10; Spanish Club 9; Pep Club 10; Keyettes 11, 12. DIANA MARIE McCANN, 8131 Otterview Drive, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10. SUSAN LYNN MCCONAGHIE, 531 Santee Road, Roanoke; Y-Teens 9; GAA's 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Grappling 9, 10; Latin Club 9; Assistant Drum Major 11; All County Band 11. MICHAEL McLEOD, Route 1, Box 11, Hollins; Freshman Football; J.V. Football. JOAN KAR-

EN MEADOR, 6337 North Barrens, Roanoke; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12. LAURIE ANN MERRIX, Hollins College, Hollins; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Senior Board. WILLIAM RILEY MILAM, 6804 Trevilian Road, Roanoke; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Most Improved Player 10, Captain 11, 3rd team All-Regional, and 2nd team City-County & Rke. Valley District, Most Valuable Player 11; Football 9, 10, 11, 12, First team All-Timesland team 11, Most Valuable Player, 2nd team All City-County, 1st team Rk. Valley District, 3rd team All-Regional team, 1st & 2nd teams All-Timesland team, 3rd team All-State; Baseball 9, 10, 12; Golf 12; FCA 11, 12. RANDALL LYNN MINNIX, 6014 Thornrose Road, Roanoke; Football 9; FBLA 11, 12; Senior Board 12; SCA 11, 12. JENEAN KAY MONTGOMERY, 1167 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; Pep Club 9; Grappling 10, 11; Newspaper Staff 12. CONNIE SUE MOORE, 24 Otter Avenue, Apt. 11, Salem; Transferred from Booker T. Washington High School; Drama Club 11; German Club 12. STEVE MOORE, 7038 Golf Road, Roanoke; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. SHERRY LEIGH MORRIS, 543 Santee Road, Roanoke; Grappling 9; Band 10, 11, 12. LINDA KATHLEEN MOSES, Route 4, Salem; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Volleyball 10, 12. BRENDA KAY MOULSE, 3220 Viking Drive, Roanoke. ELIZABETH ANNETTE MOWLES, 902 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Keyettes 12; Grappling 10, 12.



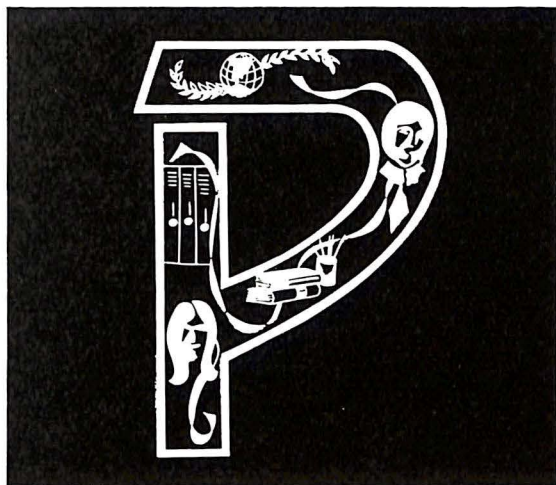
SPRINTING, SQUINTING, and eyeing the finish line is Viking runner Basil Scott as he competes in the Cross Country District Meet at the V.A. Field.

The Laser Research Club won quite a name for itself when it won \$175.00 on Classroom Kwiz. The team, composed of seniors Robert and Basil Scott and sophomore John Bagwell, completed the maximum limit for the teams on the show.

Despite their time consuming efforts, the National Honor Society's selected panel had to relinquish an appearance on this show. The rules would not permit two groups from one school to appear within the calendar year.

All seniors, however, weren't quite as involved in serious subjects. Kathleen Lunsford formed the Roanoke Chapter of the Young Fools on the Go.

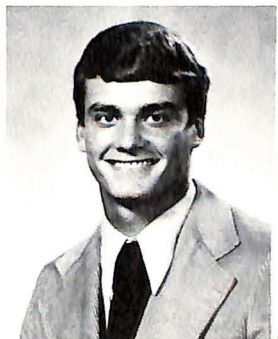
The club wasn't a joke, and the members equipped themselves with specially designed T-shirts and kazoos. The club provided members with a good excuse to make fools of themselves.



Lunsford's fools play kazoos, wear original t-shirts



Karen McCallister
Diana McCann
Susan McConaghie
Dianne McKee
Mike McLeod



Joni Meador
Tony Melton
Laurie Merrix
Butch Milam
Cheryl Miller



Randall Minnix
Gerard Mitchell
Jeanean Montgomery
Connie Moore
Steve Moore



Sherry Morris
Linda Moses
James Mosier
Brenda Moulse
Elizabeth Mowles

ANNE MARIE MULLINS, 723 Summerdean Avenue, Roanoke; French Club 9; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Grappling 10, 11, 12; Polyfacets 11, 12. ANDREA CATHERINE MURRAY, 6351 Bunker Lane, Roanoke; Y-Teens 9; FHA 9; FBLA 11, 12 — Treasurer; Ecology Clan 12. DONNY MURRAY, 7920 Shadwell Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. MARTHA LYNN MYERS, Route 1, Box 145, Catawba; FBLA 11 — V. Pres. 12; SCA 11, 12; RCEC Annual Staff — Business Manager Advertising Committee. TERRY C. MYERS, 7704 Friendship Lane, Hollins. JERRY NAFF, 409 Cove Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Bleacher Bums 10. MARK CLYDE NORMAN, Route 1, Box 7, Catawba; Runner-up for History Award in 1971-72. SHARON ANN OGLE, 3864 Long Meadow Avenue, Roanoke; National Honor Society 11, 12; Shorthand Award 11. JAMES HOWARD ORVILLE, 4857 Northwood Drive, Roanoke. KATHY OWENS, 5740 Capitol Street, Roanoke; Choir 11; Chorale 12. DENNIS MILLS PARRIES, 1614 Dodson Road. LANCE W. PARTLETON, 1341 Vivian Avenue, Roanoke; Band 9; Drama Club 11. EUGENE ALEXANDER PATERSON, 5415 Cooper Street, Roanoke. SUSAN PATTEN, 1309 Biscayne Road, Roanoke; Grappling 9, 10, President; Pep Club 9. ROBERT WAYNE PAXTON, Route 4, Box 489, Salem. SANDRA GALE PERDIEU, 6355 Greenway Drive; DECA 10, 12. JOHN WILLIAM PERDUE, III, 4313 Cove Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain,

Wrestling 9, 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12; FCA. SHARON DENISE PETERS, 6435 North Barrens Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 9; Grappling 9, 10; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. VIRGINIA LEIGH PHARR, 6718 McKinney Street, Roanoke; Keyettes 10, Secretary 11, President 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Annual Staff 11; Debate 12; Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; SCA 11; Chapel Board 10, 11; Grappling 10, 11. PHIL PHILLIPS, 8004 Webster Drive, Roanoke; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Bleacher Bums 10. DAVID LYNN PLUNKETT, Rt. 2, Box 353, Roanoke; DECA 10, 11, 12; KVG 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12, Letters 10, 11, 12. SHERRY RENA PULMBO, 5318 Palmvalley Road, Roanoke; Pep Club 9, 10; Grappling 9, 10; Spanish Club 9. DEBORAH ANN PORTER, 5729 Sierra Drive, Roanoke; Grappling 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; FBLA 12; Pep Club 10; Polyfacets 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. WENDY SUE PORTER, 5170 Wipledale Avenue, Roanoke; Spanish Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 10; Red Cross 10; Pep Club 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; 'North Winds' Staff 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Latin Club 12; SCA Vice-President 12; Senior Exchange Day Hostess. GARY MICHAEL PORTERFIELD, 4983 North Lakes Drive, Roanoke; GLEN RUSSELL POWERS, 254 Post Road, Roanoke; Key Club 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12, Letters. RALPH ANDREW PRICE, 237 Post Road, Roanoke.

Anne Mullins

Andrea Murray

Chuck Murray



Don Murray

Martha Myers

Terry Myers



Jerry Naff

Janet Neely

Tanya Newman



Mark Norman

Sharon Ogle

Jim Orville



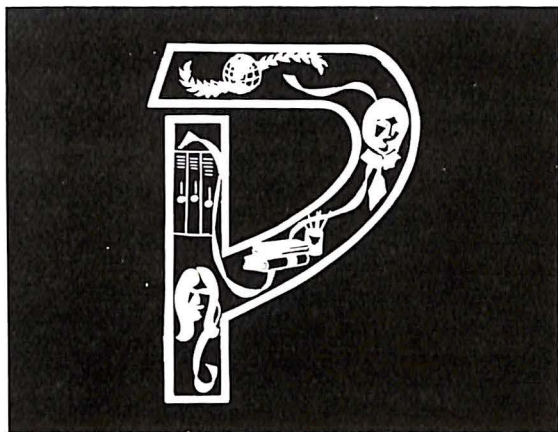
BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS take place at the bookstore each day in the morning and at lunch. Constance Crowder pays for her purchase as a happy salesman looks on.

NHS seniors did not idly sit and watch the world go by. They were constantly on the go and involved in many activities.

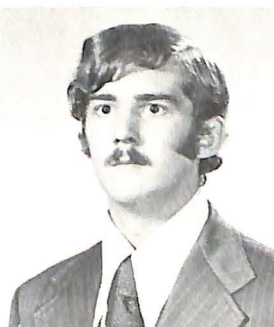
January, 1973, found Melody Sink in Washington, D.C. to see the inauguration of President Nixon. Paul Huffman spent part of the fall visiting Italy.

Marie Zuro earned the Daughters of the American Revolution's Good Citizenship award, and Toni Divers and Deet Reed represented North-side on 'Speak Out,' a local television show to discuss their views on modular scheduling.

Pat Hatfield represented the chorus in state competition, and Jerry Shumpert was selected as North-side's participant in the activities of National Brotherhood Week, including a television interview.



Italy, presidential inauguration seen by senior tourists



Kathy Owens

Denise Parries

Lance Partleton

James Pascoe

Susan Patten



Robert Paxton

Linden Pendleton

Cindy Peters

Sharon Peters

Sandra Perdieu



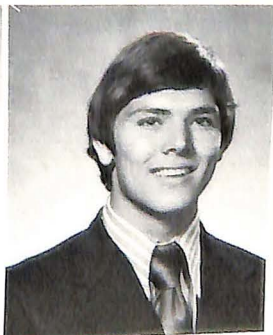
Bill Perdue

Ginny Pharr

Phil Phillips

Thomas Pifer

David Plunkett



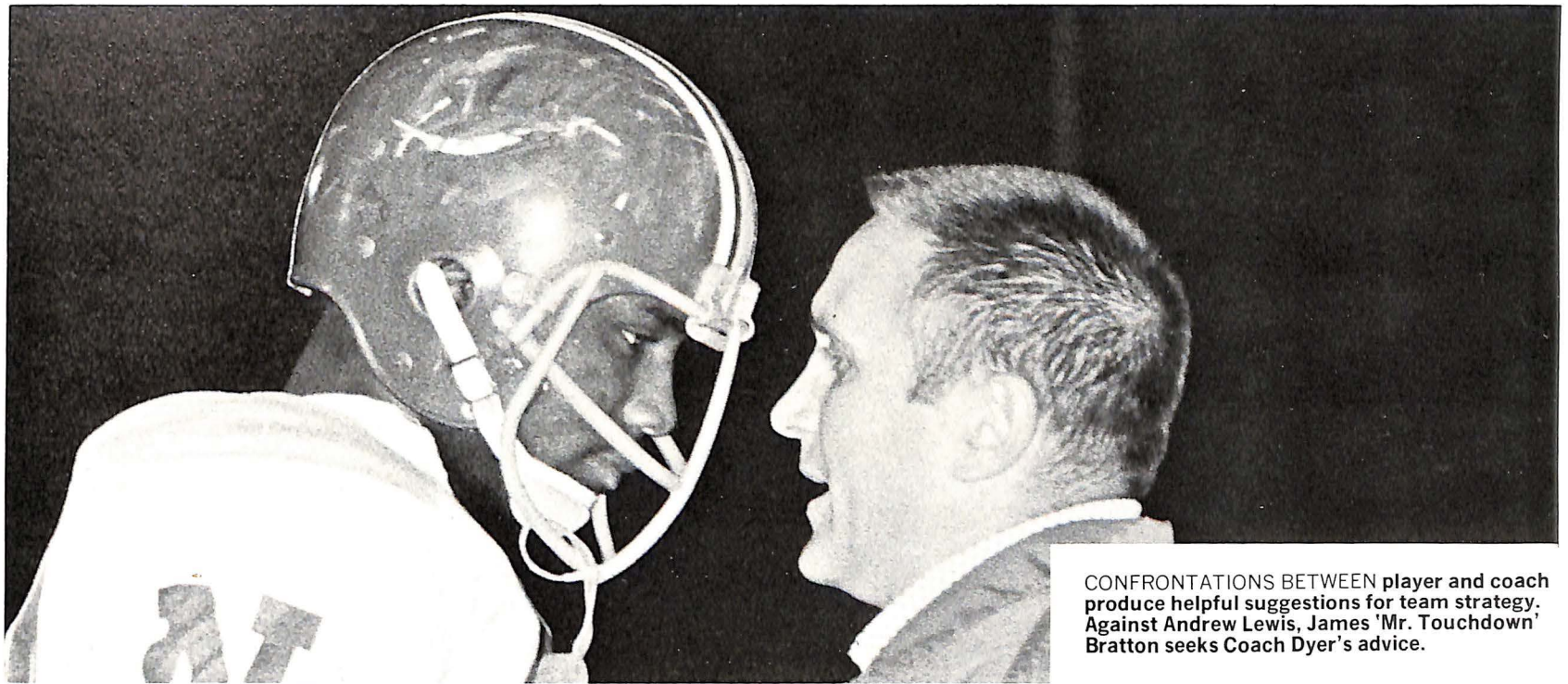
Rena Polumbo

Debbie Porter

Wendy Porter

Glenn Powers

Mark Price



CONFRONTATIONS BETWEEN player and coach produce helpful suggestions for team strategy. Against Andrew Lewis, James 'Mr. Touchdown' Bratton seeks Coach Dyer's advice.



Linda Robertson
Walter Robinson
Debby Robitson
Judee Rosborough
Leah Russell



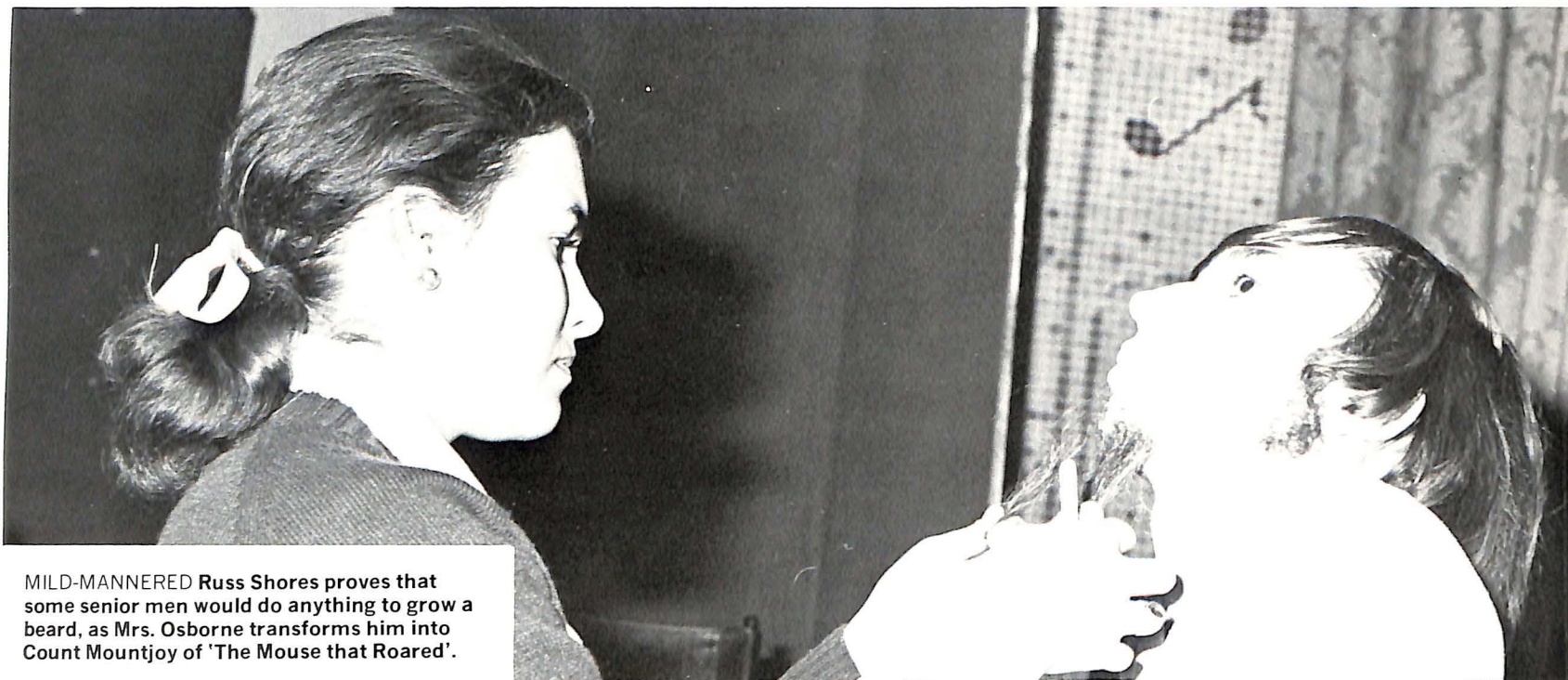
Joseph Ryder
Sam St. Clair
Jeff Saul
Dennis Schoonover
Basil Scott



Robert Scott
Gary SESCO
Judy Sharp
Mary Shaver
Theresa Shell



Jan Shelton
Lynn Shelton
Mark Shelton
Ed Shepherd
Russell Shores



MILD-MANNERED Russ Shores proves that some senior men would do anything to grow a beard, as Mrs. Osborne transforms him into Count Mountjoy of 'The Mouse that Roared'.

Jerry Shumpert

Allen Simpson

Jinx Simpson

Melody Sink

Mark Sisler



Allen Smith

Beverly Smith

Debbie Smith

Mary Smith

Susan Smith



David Smoker

Debbie Snider

Larry Snider

Mike Sowers

Sherrie Spangler



Tony Stamus

Danny Stanley

Mark Stanley

Julie Stebbins

Mark Stephanz



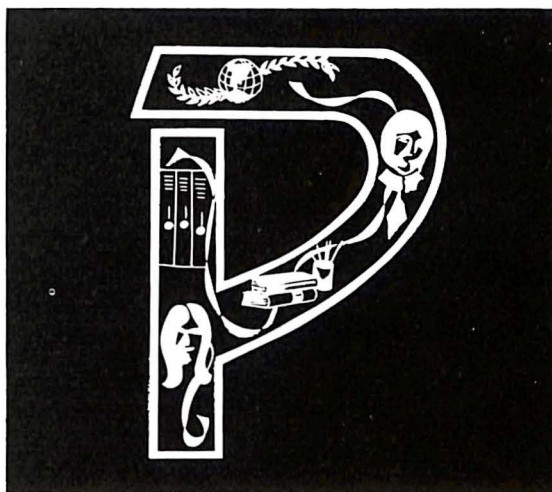
'I need the money' was the most common reply by seniors when asked why they worked. 40% of the senior class held outside jobs.

Many of the seniors worked at various department stores, such as Penney's or Leggett's; others worked in business occupations, and some worked at Burger King and Mac-Donald's.

Those students enrolled in Distributive Education left early for their jobs, but the large percentage of students worked from 5 till 9.

After work, the students came home and did homework or worked on various projects. Their jobs left little free time.

Despite the pressures of school and a job, most students seemed to keep up with their school work. The real evidence of jobs, however, was the sharp drop in senior participation in clubs and attendance at all the sports events.



Nine til four, five till nine — long day disallows activities



Susan Stephenson

Richard Stutler

Frank Surface



James Taetz

Jeanette Tatum

Bill Thomas



Kyle Thomas

Chuck Thurman

Gary Tucker

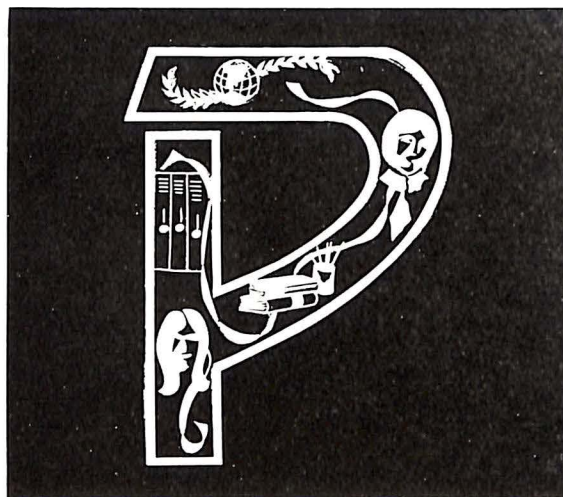


Brenda Turner

Ralph Turner

David Vaught

GERALD WAYNE SHUMPERT, JR., 4317 Tellico Road, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letters 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 12, Letter 12; Baseball Letters 9, 10, 11, 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Boys' State; Merit Achievement Award. ALLEN MARK SIMPSON, 430 Dexter Road, Roanoke; FBLA 11, 12, Radford Regional Vice-President 11; FBLA State Convention 11; FBLA President at RCEC 12. MEL-ODY SINK, 4639 Elva Road, Roanoke; Red Cross 9, 10; French Club 9, Secretary 10, 11, 12; FAA's 9, 10; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Volleyball Team 11, 12; 'Skald' Staff 10, Assistant Editor 11, Editor 12; Girls' State 11; Grappling 9, 10, 11, 12. MARK DAVID SISLER, 921 Chester Avenue, Roanoke; JV Football 9; Varsity Football Letter 11; Varsity Track 11. ALLEN SMITH, 2833 Diplomat Drive, Roanoke; Baseball; Tennis Letter. DEBBIE SMITH, 4607 Arcadia Drive, Roanoke; Gymnastics 11, 12; Volleyball 11; Pep Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; German Club 12; Grappling 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; North Star Court 12; Polyfacets 11, 12; 'Skald' Staff 12. SUSAN GRACE SMITH, 2849 Neil Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10; Girl's Basketball 9; Polyfacets 11, 12; Grappling 11; Pep Club 11, 12; 'Skald' Staff 11; Mixed Choir 12; Band Letter 10; 'Skald' Assistant Editor 12; Quill and Scroll Honor 12. DEBORAH WEBB SNIDER, Apt. 75, Camelot Drive, Roanoke; FBLA Treasurer at RCEC 11, FBLA 12. LARRY FRED SNIDER, 602 Orlando Avenue, Roanoke. MICHAEL WAYNE SOWERS, 7808 North Barrens Road, Roanoke; Tennis Letters 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Captain 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12. SHERRIE SUSAN SPANGLER, 7343 Sunnybrook Drive, Roanoke; Keyettes 10, 11, Correspondence Secretary 11; Debate 9, 10, 11; Annual Staff 11, Copy Editor 12; Junior Class Treasurer; 'Skald' Prose Winner 11; Chapel Board 12; Senior Exchange Host; Forensic 11, 12; Letter in Debate 11. DANIEL LEWIS STANLEY, 5602 Malvern Road, Roanoke; Basketball Manager 10; 'North Winds' Reporter 10, 11. MARK STANLEY, 6913 Plantation Road, Roanoke; Cross Country Letter 11; First Place 880 9. SAMUEL KEITH ST. CLAIR, 4506 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; Band Letters 10, 11, 12; All-County Band 11, 12; All Regional Symphonic Band 12; DAR American History Award 11; Key Club 11, 12; Chess Club 11; Band 9. JULIE STEBBINS, 409 Boxley Road, Roanoke. SUSAN LYNNE STEPHENSON, 6731 Loch Haven Road, Roanoke; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretary 10, Vice-President 11, President 10; Grappling 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 9, 10; Red Cross 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10. FRANK SURFACE, 4223 Mountain View Road, Roanoke; Football Letter; Wrestling Letters. JAMES P. TAETZ, 2811 Tully Drive, Roanoke; Cross Country 11; Track Team 10, 11. KYLE THOMAS, 318 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke. RICHARD LEE THOMAS, 28 Francis Drive, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12; SCA Representative at RCEC; Senior Board Member. WILLIAM BLANTON THOMAS, 1164 Nover Avenue, Roanoke; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Three Letters, District Champ. CHARLES WAYNE THURMAN, Rt. 2, Box 252, Roanoke; Football 10. GARY LYNN TUCKER, 4702 Biltmore Drive, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Letter 12; Track 10. BRENDA SUE TURNER, Rt. 4, Box 321B, Salem; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA. RALPH L. TURNER, 4524 Lewiston Street, Roanoke; Football Letters 10; Baseball 11; FCA; J.V. Most Valuable Lineman. H. DAVID VAUGHT, 6719 McKinney Street, Roanoke.



Excited drivers offer friends rides; lots pose problems

One senior privilege that only a parent could give was the permission to drive to school. Excited seniors proudly showed off to all their friends as they tried to ask casually, 'You want a ride to school?'

If parents had ever seen the school parking lot, it seemed unlikely that they would have trusted their teenager with the family car.

Broken bottles, thrown by careless persons, caused the parking lot almost to be a solid bed of glass, but the biggest problem of driving the car to school was where to park! Even with additional parking spaces added in the back, parking was still a dilemma.

Some students found the answer by parking in spaces specifically reserved for teachers. This wasn't really a solution because many teachers had to find another place to park.

Many had to park in the front circle which was designed for visitors.

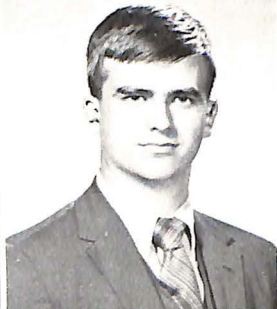
Mike Virts

Raymond Via

Chuck Waddell

Mary Jo Wade

Reita Waid



Anne Walden

Duane Walton

Donna Weaver

Jenny Weddle

Janie Westmoreland



Debbie Wheeling

Mark White

Tim White

Charles Whitehead

Amy Whitlow



Glenda Whitlow

Steve Whitlow

Ken Whitmire

Vicky Whittaker

Joyce Wilcher



RAYMOND GARY VIA, Route 4, Box 77, Salem. WILLIAM CHARLES WADDELL III, 5719 Oakland Blvd., Roanoke; Football 10, 11, 12, Lettered 2 years; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettered; FCA; Key Club 12; AAA District & Regional Champion (126); Roanoke Invitational Tour. Champion (126) 12. MARY JO WADE, 737 Clearwater Avenue, Roanoke; Grapettes 9, 10; Thespians 12, Vice-President 12; SCA Representative 11; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Holly Court 12; North Star Court 12. REITA L. WAID, 901 Commander Dr., Roanoke; Red Cross 9; Pep Club 10, 11; Grapettes 12; Polyfacets 12; Choir 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12. DONNA LEIGH WEAVER, 423 Petty Avenue, Roanoke. JENNY WEDDLE, 1339 Biscayne Road, Roanoke; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 12; Pep Club 9, 10; Grapettes 10; Homecoming Court 11. DEBBIE LYNN WHEELING, 2826 Embassy Circle, Roanoke; Thespians 11, 12. JOHN MARK WHITE, 6718 Oleander Circle, Roanoke; Golf Team 9, 10, 11, 12, Lettered 11 & 12, Outstanding Golfer Award 11. TIM WHITE, 909 Peyton Street, Roanoke; Football 9, 10, Lettered 10; Wrestling 9; Track 9. CHARLES STRATTON WHITEHEAD JR., 508 Water Oak Road, Roanoke;

Band 9, 10, Lettered. AMY WHITLOW, 6719 Northway Drive, Roanoke; Transferred from Manchester High School; Polyfacets 11, Secretary-Treasurer 11; Thespians 12, President 12; Virginia State Thespian Secretary 12; Executive Council 12; Annual Staff 11, 12; Exchange Day Delegates 11, 12. GLENDA WHITLOW, 1942 Laura Road, Roanoke. KENTON HERBERT WHITMIRE, 6536 Laban Road, Roanoke; Math Club 10; National Honor Society 11, 12, Vice-President 12; French Club 11; Chess Club President 11; Key Club 12; DAR Excellence in American History Award, Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Graduation Marshal; Letter in Debate. VICKI J. WHITTAKER, 588 Ambassador Drive, Roanoke; Y-Teens; Latin Club; Red Cross 10, 11, 12, Secretary 12; Mixed Choir; GAA's 9. JOYCE ANN WILCHER, Rt. 4, Box 190, Salem; Band 9, 10; VICA 12. KENNETH CHARLES WILES, JR., 6526 Pendleton Drive, Roanoke; Band Letter 10, 11, 12; All County Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; German Club 12; Chess Club 11, 12; JV Track 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12. DAVID RAY WILEY, 6712 Laban Road, Roanoke; KVG 12; Key Club 12; Band 9,

10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 11; French Club 11; Brass Choir 12; Band Letter 10, 11, 12. GARY N. WILLIAMS, Rt. 4, Box 32, Salem; VICA 11, 12; Projection Club 12. VICKY LYNN WOHLFORD, 705 Ridgecrest Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12, Majorette 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Secretary of Junior Class; National Honor Society 12. RONALD CRAIG WRAY, Rt. 4, Box 404, Roanoke; VICA 11, 12. PERRY W. WRIGHT, 3805 Grandview Avenue, Roanoke; Basketball 10, 11, 12. ROGER LEE WRIGHT, 5037 Northwood Drive, Roanoke. SARAH JANE WRIGHT, 4802 Northridge Drive, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All County Band; Red Cross; Polyfacets 11; Thespians 12. WILLIAM H. YATES, JR., 7624 Arrowhead Lane, Roanoke; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Letter; All County Band 10, 11, 12; Brass Choir; Key Club. MARIE ZURO, 2830 Diplomat Drive, Roanoke; Annual Staff 9, 10, 11, 12, Layout Editor 11, Assistant Editor 12; Red Cross 9, 11, 12, Vice-President 12; GAA's 9; Pep Club 9, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; DAR Good Citizenship Award 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12.



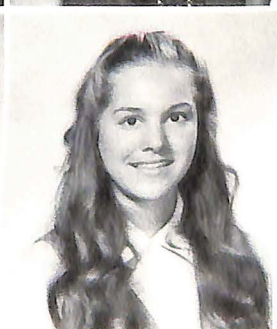
Ken Wiles
David Wiley
Gary Williams



Pat Winston
Vicky Wohlford
Mike Wright

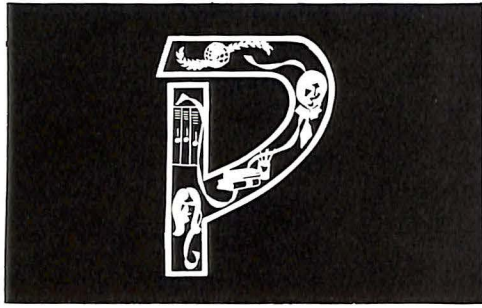


Perry Wright
Roger Wright
Sarah Wright



Bill Yates
Sandy Yurisc
Marie Zuro

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING her ride home, senior Angie Gibson gazes out the front door of the school thinking of the homework she must complete.

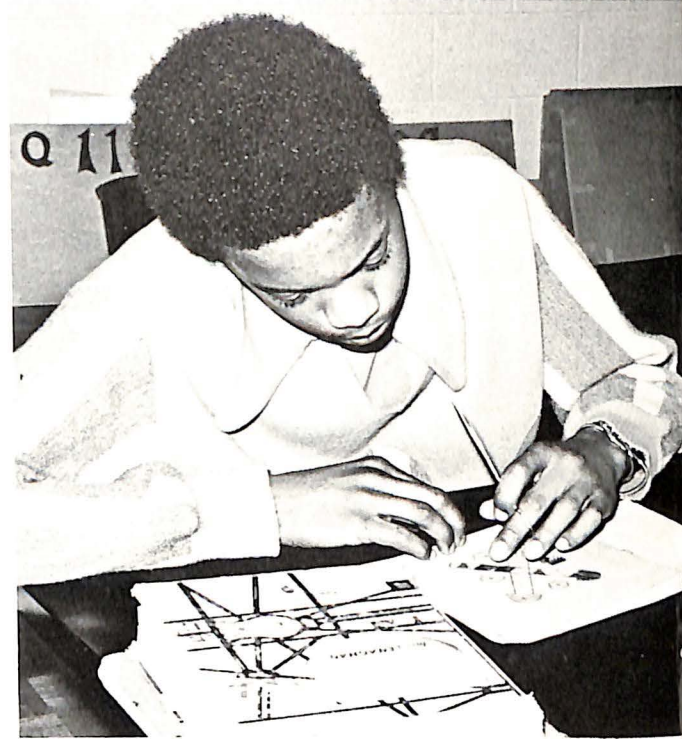


Doughnut disaster poses problems for fund-raisers

What do you do with 1000 boxes of unclaimed doughnuts? Much to the embarrassment of the junior class, they found themselves in this situation in early October.

Junior leaders had ordered the doughnuts to be sold on Saturday morning since in homeroom the juniors had signed up to accept the responsibility.

Frantic juniors pondered their desperate situation. After a call to the SCA leaders, the juniors found there was no solution to their problem except to take the 1000 boxes of doughnuts back to Krispy Kreme, who was good enough to take all the doughnuts back.



Teresa Adams
Sandy Aders
Mary Jaye Agner
Susan Akers
Vernon Allie
Brenda Altice



Pat Amos
Donny Anderson
Johnny Ashlin
Cindy Ashwell
Mike Azar
Leslie Babb



Jeff Barker
Ann Beagle
Danny Beckner
Joyce Bennett
Danny Berube
Anita Birkenmair



Phyllis Blankenship
Susan Boardwine
Ginger Bohon
Becky Bostic
Kathy Bova
Robin Bower



Ronald Bower
Gary Bowles
Dee Dee Boyd
Steve Boyer
Mike Bradley
Dick Bradshaw





CREATING ORIGINAL free form designs, using geometric shapes, requires much thought of Art 1 pupils Jerome King and Mike Hudgins, who are under Miss Coleman's instruction.



JUST ONE more step, then another and still another . . . Steve Ferguson gives his all for the Viking cause at the Cross Country District Meet at the V.A. fields.



Kathy Bragg
Jackie Brill



Ken Brizendine
Terry Brooks



Kathy Bryant
Billy Buck
Duane Bushway



Ricky Calhoon
Doug Carl
Pat Carroll



Annette Carter
Jim Cates
Kathy Catron



Joe Chadwell Jr.
Ricky Chapman
Barbara Chomicki



Terri Clark
Sharon Coffman
Cree Collins



Peridot, sapphire, sunburst or cut? rings suit juniors

Decisions plagued juniors. 'What type of ring should I order?' or 'Where am I going to apply to college?' were questions that frequently held the classes' attention.

The announcement that Buddy Moses, the Herff Jones representative, had arrived mounted excitement in the hearts of juniors.

After the ring orders were placed, juniors still had doubts about their decision, but when the rings arrived, all were glad with the decision they had made.

Eddie Cook
Terri Cox
Darlene Craig
Charles Craighead
Steve Crawford
Jimmy Cregar



Bill Crutchfield
Larry Cuddy
Donna Cundiff
Mike Custer
Ruth Custer
Kathy Darnell



Charlotte Davis
Debbie Deacon
Suellen DeShazo
Steve Dixon
Greg Dowdy
Betsy Dooley



John Doss
Shelia Doyle
Clayton Duncan
Bruce Dunn
Jimmy Dye
Joyce Edmondson



Kenny Edwards
Brenda Ellis
Lilly Elliot
Debbie Elmore
Julee Ervin
Richard Farris



Bruce Ferguson
Steve Ferguson
Audie Ferris
Jimmy Firebaugh
Mike Franklin
Ninie French



HASTILY RUSHING down the hall, junior Roxie Bratton anticipates another busy day. The enthusiastic junior played a major role in athletics at Northside.



John Frye
Jerrie Gaabo
Judy Galbraith
Alex Garrison

Ken Gauldin
Bill Gee
Mickey Giannini
Sandy Giles

Vickie Giles
Kathy Graham
Marvin Gravely
Sabrina Graves

Ruth Gregory
Cindy Griffith
Debbie Grimes
Terry Grimes

Bobby Grisso
Toni Grosso
Faye Guilford
Kim Haldiman

Jeff Hall
Steve Hall
Debbie Hamblin
Danny Hambrick

Janet Hare
Steve Harlow
Alnita Harris
Joe Harris



Flying time scares juniors; confusion reigns over status

Although most juniors would never admit it to members of other classes, they did admit it to themselves.

School was going by all too fast.

They talked among themselves that it seemed like only yesterday they had been eighth graders, and yet tomorrow they would be seniors.

Everything had changed, but the juniors realized that as they faced the outside world, they must change with it or be changed by it.

Lisa Harris
Robert Hartman
Charles Henninger
David Henninger
David Henson
Carole Hinchee



Ann Hite
Steve Hodges
Karen Hollandsworth
David Hott
Terry Houff
Dianne Housman



Jerry Hubbard
David Hudgins
Jim Huffman
Carol Hughes
Cathy Hughes
Danny Hughes



Raven Hughes
Karen Hunt
Barbara Hunter
Mike Hurd
Wayne Hurt
Rodney Huston



Shields Jarrett
Joyce Johnson
Karen Johnson
Marie Johnson
Pat Johnson
Debbie Jones



Glenda Jones
Nancy Jones
Rickie Jones
Paul Jordan
Susan Kaufman
Karen Keen





Steve Keener
Barry Kilburn
Robert King
Wanda Kinzie
Tom Kirkwood
Reggie Knighton



Jean Kugler
Joan LaBrie
Lisa Lamb
Susan Layman
Valerie Layman
Kevin Legge



Patty Lewis
Lee Lilly
Pam Lilly
Renee Long
Debbie Lovelace
Debbie Maloney



Libby Mann
Glen Martin
Donna Mays
John McCallister
Kaye McCann
Carrie McClammar



Teresa McCollister
Jube McIntyre
Betty McKinney
Bobby McPeak
Steve McWhorter
Cissy Meador



ASIDE FROM its role as a lunchroom, the cafeteria also serves as a place for students, such as Bob McPeak and Joe Harris, to discuss dates, studies, and sports during free mods.

PROVIDING HELPFUL coaching instructions, Landon Wilkes outlines his battle strategy to junior participants in the annual Powderpuff football game.



Sandra Meese
Jeff Milam
Kathy Milam
Norris Miller
Paula Miller
Bill Mims



Chuck Mitchell
Ralph Morgan
Kevin Morris
Tommy Morris
Debbie Morrison
Kathy Moses



Terry Mountcastle
Rick Mowbray
Debbie Mullins
Sandy Murko
Mike Murphy
Barry Murray



Joan Murray
Sheri Muse
Gary Myers
Ray Nicholas
Angela Noell
Juli Ohl



Marjorie Owens
Kathy Pagans
Debi Paisley
Steve Pate
Kathy Patten
Anita Payne



Teresa Penturff
Rodney Peterson
Jim Plunkett
Tracy Poage
Tricia Poland
Doug Porter

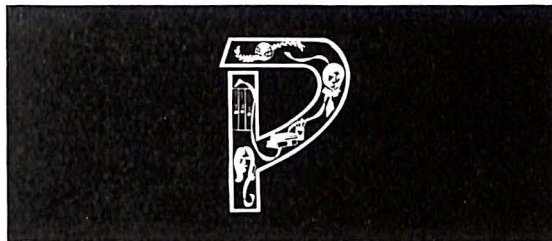


Silence filled the room on the Saturday morning, as juniors sat waiting to begin their College Board tests.

Whispers such as, 'Do you think I'll do O.K.?' and 'What if I don't make above 1000?' could be heard.

After the announcement that the scores had arrived finally, juniors flooded the guidance office wanting to know their scores.

Many juniors rejoiced at their scores, but others just had to wait until July when they would take the tests again in hopes of improving their achievement.



Satisfaction, hope for improvement follow test results



Leslie Potts
Becky Powers
Judy Pruett
Don Quackenbush
Cindy Quick
Butch Rakes



Roger Rardin
Barton Reynolds
Warren Reynolds
Carol Richards
Marti Richards
Spike Richardson



Gary Riddle
Mike Ringley
Karl Robertson
Vicki Robtison
Judy Ronk
Melvin Ronk



Ray Rumberg
Steve Samples
Nancy Saul
Sharon Schoonover
Shelia Scott
Kathy Shannon



Jeff Shaver
Debbie Sheets
Dale Shelton
Rhonda Showalter
David Simpson
Patsy Simpson



Karen Sirry
Joel Sloane
Kevin Smith
Ricky Smith
Robert Smith
Teresa Snider

Joe Spillman
Diana Spradling
Peggy St. Clair
Gail Steinmetz



Keith Stilton
Kenneth Stilton
Karen Streeter
Vicki Strickland



Rose Ann Stuart
Jeff Stump
Russ Sturgill
Jena Taetz



Doug Taylor
Pam Taylor
Timothy Terrell
Kim Thomas



Mike Thomas
Vickie Thomas
Karen Thompson
Danny Tibbs



Mike Tice
Donna Tjaden
Danny Tolley
Martha Trent



Ann Turner
Diane Turner
Ross Turner
Sherry Turner



LAUGHING AWAY his time between mods, Glen Martin jokes with a fellow junior while collecting materials needed for the next class on his schedule.

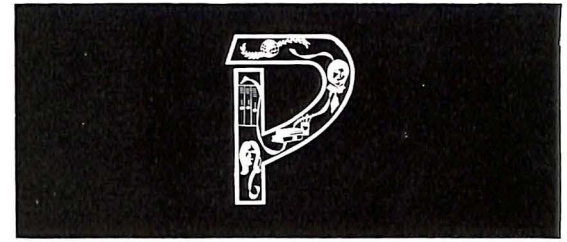
GETTING HELP from Karen Hunt, Celester Trout fixes the hem of a smock during the sewing segment of a Home Ec. class, only one of many areas of home life studied this year.



After their unfortunate situation with doughnuts, the juniors decided to try their luck with a magazine drive. Energetic juniors sold many magazine subscriptions, but once again the best laid plans went astray.

The juniors came up short about \$300 after the money had been counted. Apparently some of the juniors decided to profit personally and kept some of the money.

Despite this problem, the juniors still managed to make some money from their magazine drive which was put to good use buying decorations for the prom.



Junior class loses portion of profits after misfortunes



Trena Turner
John Tyree
Dennis Vernamonti
Ronnie Vernon
Jae Waid
Carla Walters



Lisa Warren
Carol Weatherly
Susan Webb
Ricky Weeks
Connie Wells
Ann West



Carol White
Tim White
Jim Wiles
David Wiley
Alan Wilkerson
Landon Wilkes



Barbara Williams
Mark Williams
Ricky Wilmoth
Paulette Wilson
Steve Wohlford
Nancy Wood



Sandy Wooldridge
Bucky Woolwine
Shirley Wooten
Ben Wright
Carol Yarborough
Cathy Young



PAUSING BRIEFLY to receive instructions from Coach Parker, Eddie Estes looks down the court to see the outcome of a teammate's foul shot.

Karen Alphin
Billy Amos
Carolyn Amos
George Anderson
David Argabright
Sheila Ashwell
Mark Assaid
Kara Ayers



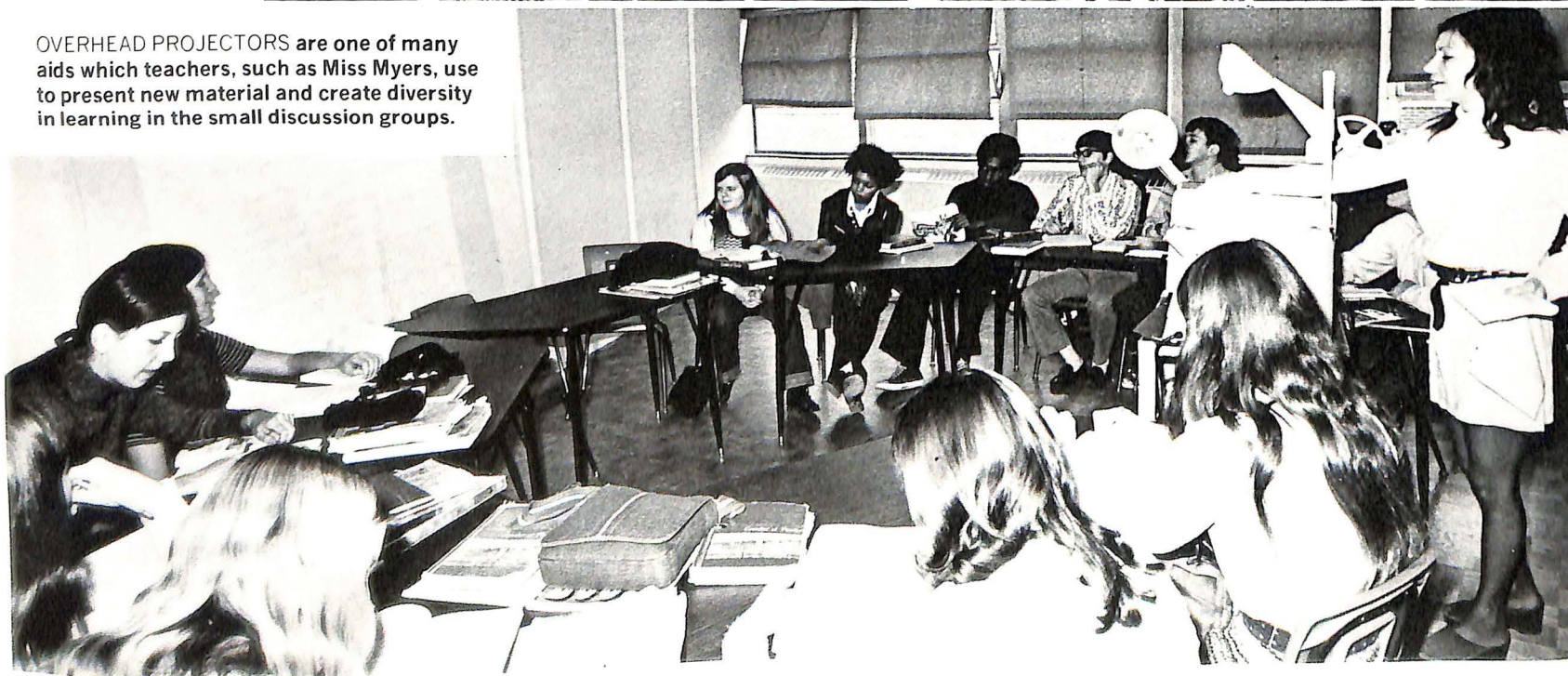
John Bagwell
Sherri Bain
Karen Ballard
Jeanette Barbary
George Barnes
Dennis Bean
Brad Beckner
Cindy Berry



Ronnie Bird
Linda Bishop
Devin Bledsos
Darrell Blevins
Sharon Blount
Dianna Boardwine
Steve Bondurant
Jimmy Boothe



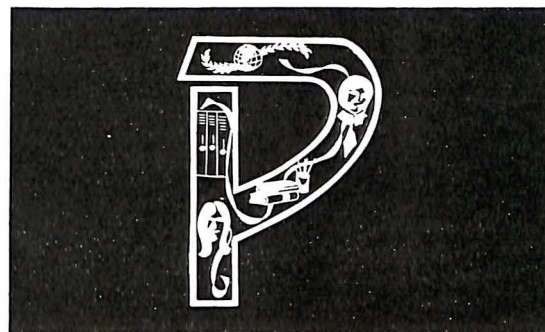
OVERHEAD PROJECTORS are one of many aids which teachers, such as Miss Myers, use to present new material and create diversity in learning in the small discussion groups.



LANGUAGE LABS. sessions which involve understanding through listening, never fail to captivate students such as Pam Walters, who intently concentrates on French.



'A sophomore did it!' The sophomore class again seemed to have picked up the reputation of being the worst class at NHS. They had some kids to misbehave, but no more than any other grade did. Being labled the class with the worst reputation by the upperclassmen didn't help the students to grow accustomed to the idea of being sophomores. Sophomores matured a lot on their own. Their entire school life had changed, and they realized they would have to do the same. They tried to change this reputation by taking more interest in school activities, such as class elections, sports, and money raising projects.



Rowdy sophomores achieve reputation before maturing



Buddy Bowen
Charlene Bower
Robin Boyd
Debbie Bradley
Leaanna Bradshaw
Pam Brammer
Kim Brantley
Charles Bratton

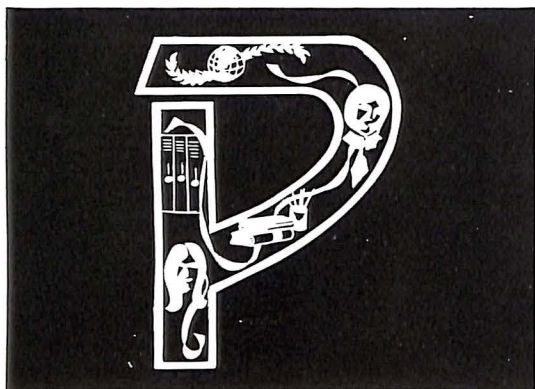
Revanda Brookman
David Brown
Pam Brown
Darrell Brumfield
Alan Bushway
Beverly Byrd
Steve Caldwell
Ronnie Campbell

Susan Campbell
Jeff Carr
Gary Carroll
Cindy Carter
Teresa Chafin
Joyce Chambers
Steve Charlton
Patrice Clark

Mitch Clingenpeel
Patty Cofer
Cindy Coleman
Becky Collins
Vickie Conner
Jennifer Craddock
Carolyn Craig
Jay Crockett

Donald Cross
Lori Cuddy
Patty Cummings
Joey Custer
Gary Damewood
Barbara Davis
Gordon Davis
Audie Delp

Mary Deaton
Cathy Delbridge
Russell Dickerson
Donna Dooley
Sally Dooley
Suzanne Dotson
Robert Dowdy
Diane Dreyer



Sophomores keep track of school days, holidays, weekends

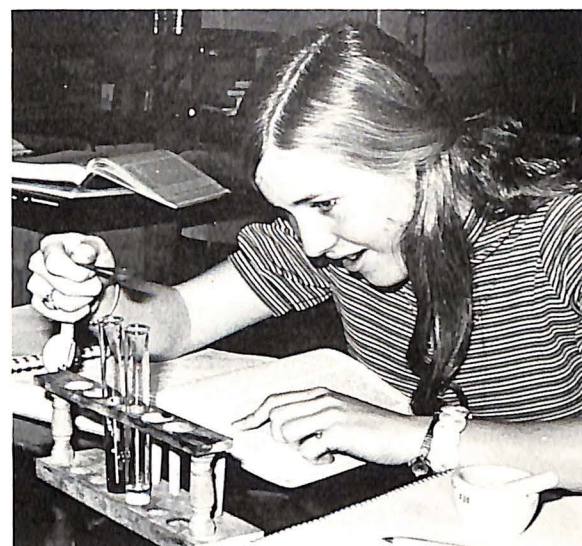
'Hey, would you believe I'm only two and a half weeks behind in my journal now?' You could always tell exactly what day a sophomore had an English I.A.

They were found scribbling furiously in a composition book with a date in the corner of the page.

According to the English 10 teacher, the purpose of having a journal was to improve a student's writing skills. Students were required to write one full side of a page every day, including weekends and holidays.

To the teachers, the journals just meant something else to grade, and to the students, well, as one sophomore put it, 'Journals just mean an hour or two every week filling up pages copied from a book in the library.'

TEST TUBES, books, and experiments often pose extremely difficult and complex problems for a hesitant Rosemary Lunsford, who must finish the project within three mods.



Don Driver
Jeff Dudley
Kathy Duncan
Mark Dunn
Tony Eakin
Danny Edwards
Tommy Edwards
Kim Egge



Jeannie Eidson
Beverly Ellis
Scott Elmore
Eddie Estes
Kevin Eubank
Cindy Ferguson
Ann Fielder
Ricky Firebaugh



Jane Fisher
Jodi Fitzgerald
Carolyn Fletcher
Margaret Fletcher
Kim Floyd
Rick Fobare
Susie Ford
Jeff Foster



Tim Fox
Faye Fraley
Brenda Francisco
Steve Franklin
Robert Fugua
Julie Fuller
Debbie Gardner
Sharon Gardner

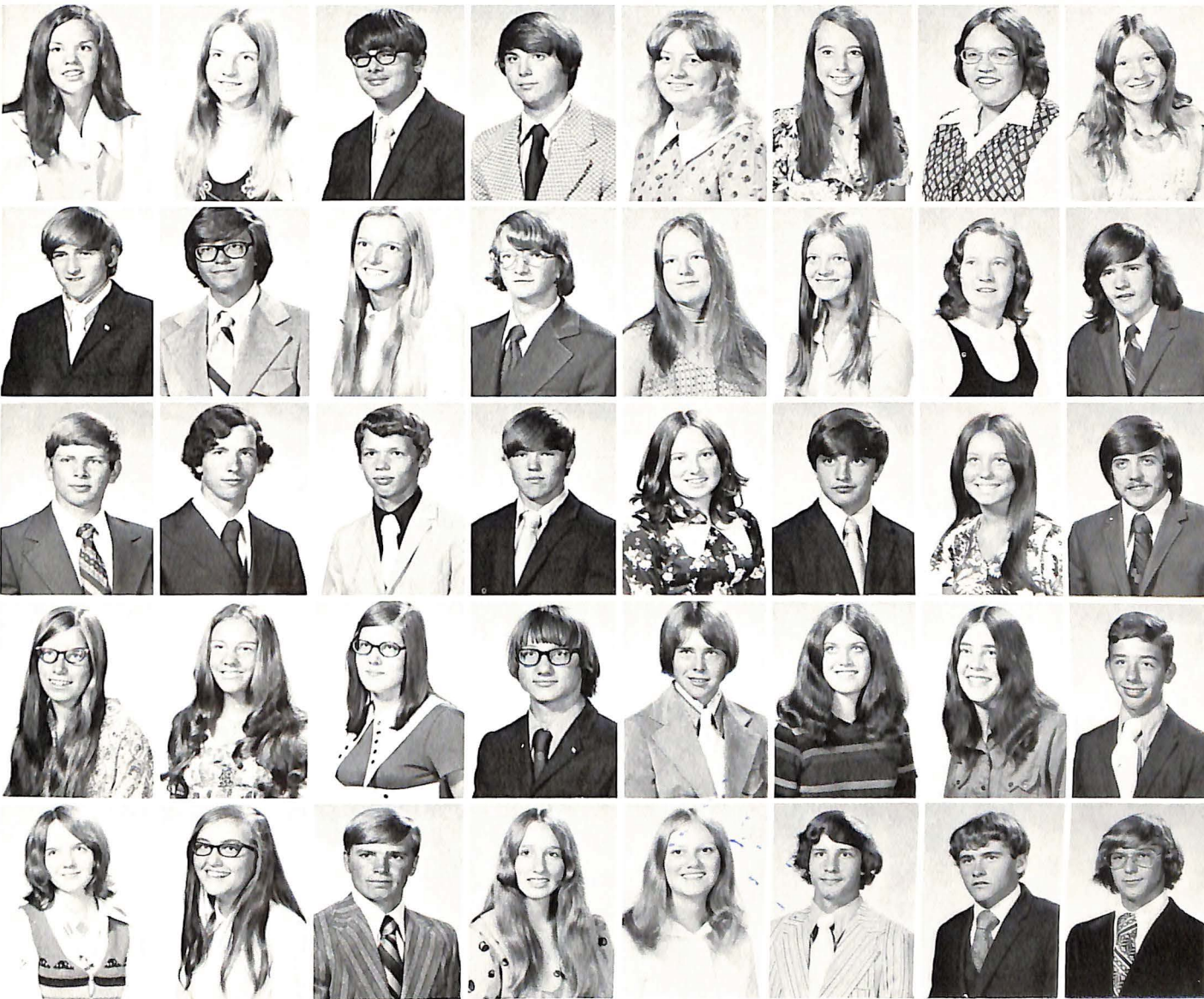


Ralph Garman
Cindee Garst
Tim Garst
Pam Gearhart
Robin Gearhart
Dane Giles
Earl Gillespie
Mark Gimbert



Jeff Giordano
Cathy Goff
Ronnie Goode
Kathy Gould
Kitty Graybill
Greg Grimes
Shelia Grimes
Karen Grimsley





Joyce Grisso
Alice Guthrie
Neil Halsey
Jim Hambrick
Carol Hamilton
Nancy Hancock
Karen Harris
Linda Hart

Steve Hartman
Casey Hash
Debbie Haupt
William Haupt
Gina Hawley
Linda Hawthorne
Sandra Henderson
Willie Henderson

Dan Henninger
Neil Henry
Jim Hensley
Marty Hensley
Stephanie Hicks
Bill Hiler
Kathy Hiler
Richard Hill

Susan Hill
Annette Hincbee
Gail Hodge
Jimmy Hoer
Charles Hogan
Alice Hoke
Rhonda Huston
Bill Howell

Paula Hudgins
Tonya Hudgins
John Huffman
Linda Hutcherson
Leslie Irving
Mike James
David Jarels
Mark Jarrett



CAREFULLY DECORATING the lobby's traditional Christmas tree, Mrs. Henderson interrupts a busy office schedule to help David Azar and Mike Dillon prepare for the holidays.

DESIGNING BOOK ends is an interesting way for Mr. Hall's Industrial Arts students to develop necessary skills in construction, which could prove useful in the future.



Tim Jessee
Bill Johnson
Brent Johnson
Mark Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Doug Jones
Patricia Jones
Mike Journell



Mandy Joynes
Kathy Keith
Myra Kelley
Randie Kelley
Norma Kessler
Karen King
Victor Kragh
Janet Lackey



Dennis Lafoon
Judy Lancaster
Leigh Langford
Sherrye Lantz
R. B. Lawhorn
Butch Lee
Mary Leonard
Ed Lewis



Alan Lindsey
Don Linkous
Jimmy Litchard
Charles Locher
Keith Logwood
Susan Long
Bill Loving
Margaret Mary Lucas



Rosemary Lunsford
Pat Lynch
Suzanne Lyon
Victor Marshall
Christy Martin
Linda Martin
Tony Martin
Tony Mauk



Tammy Mays
Jennifer McCann
Darlene McCormack
Jeanie McGarrell
Darla McNew
Valerie Meador
Chip Miley
Norman Miller



Tracy Miller
Joyce Mills
Goldie Mims
Doug Mitchell
Terri Moore
Terry Moore
Becky Morris
June Moses

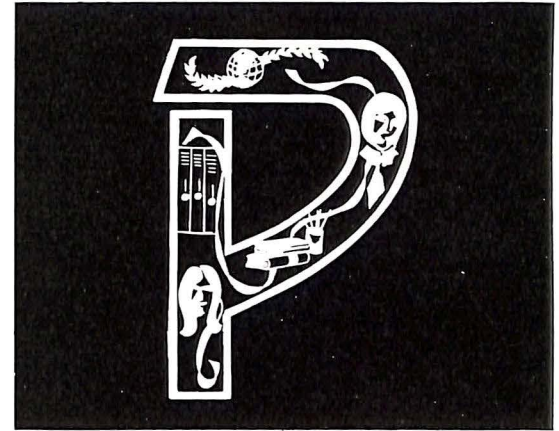


Northside students had a lot of new experiences. Among them was getting used to the idea of seeing sophomore students going down the hall with plaques of melted plastic.

These ranged in size and shape from Snoopy dogs, to candles, to reindeer, and to love plaques, just to name a few.

Working geometry proofs proved a real obstacle, because too many sophomores' proofs were an entirely new concept of math. Students encountered problems deciding which theorem to use and where to use it.

Sophomore girls had an unique experience for which they needed to wear white jackets and helmets. The girls learned to fence. A familiar statement when coming up from the locker room was, 'I thought I'd tried everything!'



Snoopy dogs, love, reindeer, candles — sophs melt plastic



Tina Mowbray
Mike Murphey
Jim Myers
Pam Myers
Rodney Naff



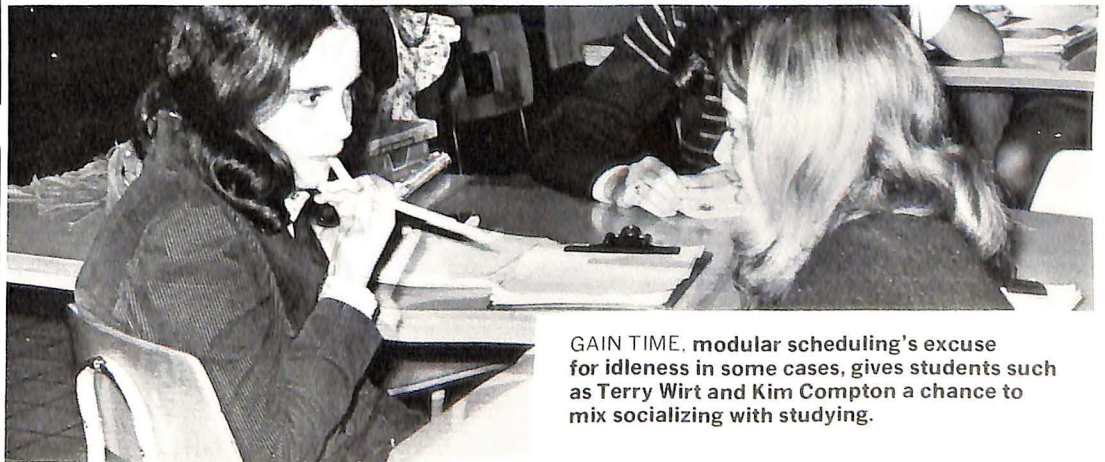
Dennis Neel
Susan Newcomb
Ed Newman
Perry Newson
Danny Nichols



Toni Oliver
Dale Orange
Debbie Orange
Steve Orville
David Osborne



Lee Overfelt
Jennifer Pace
Steve Pagans
Tracey Parker
Frank Parris



GAIN TIME. modular scheduling's excuse for idleness in some cases, gives students such as Terry Wirt and Kim Compton a chance to mix socializing with studying.



EXPERIMENTING WITH simple catalysts provides an amusing challenge for sophomore biology student Neil Henry, as he patiently watches solution drip into the test tube.

Leesa Partleton
Richard Pasco



David Payne
Mark Payne
Steve Payne
John Peters
Genny Petersen



Pam Phillips
Nancy Pickle
Kim Pitts
Frank Plunkett
Dodie Poff



Gary Powell
Karen Quisenberry
Bey Quick
Kevin Quillen
Trina Ragland



Karen Raykes
Lois Reed
Regina Rich
Jim Richards
Vicky Richards



Brenda Riddlebarger
Kathryn Robbins
Patricia Robbins
Ricky Robinson
Sharon Roberts



Brenda Robertson
Kathy Rodhe
Alan Ronk
Keith Roth
Sharon Russ



Debbie Russell
Greg Ryder
Craig Sandburg
Vic Saunders
Judy Saville



SEEING MR. Gallion coming down the hall, Pam Gearhart quickly steps in a nearby phone booth and pretends to call home to avoid being apprehended for a gain time violation.

'Okay, you catch the books while I pull our coats out,' or 'Is my geometry notebook down there?' These were familiar statements heard when passing the lockers occupied by the sophomores.

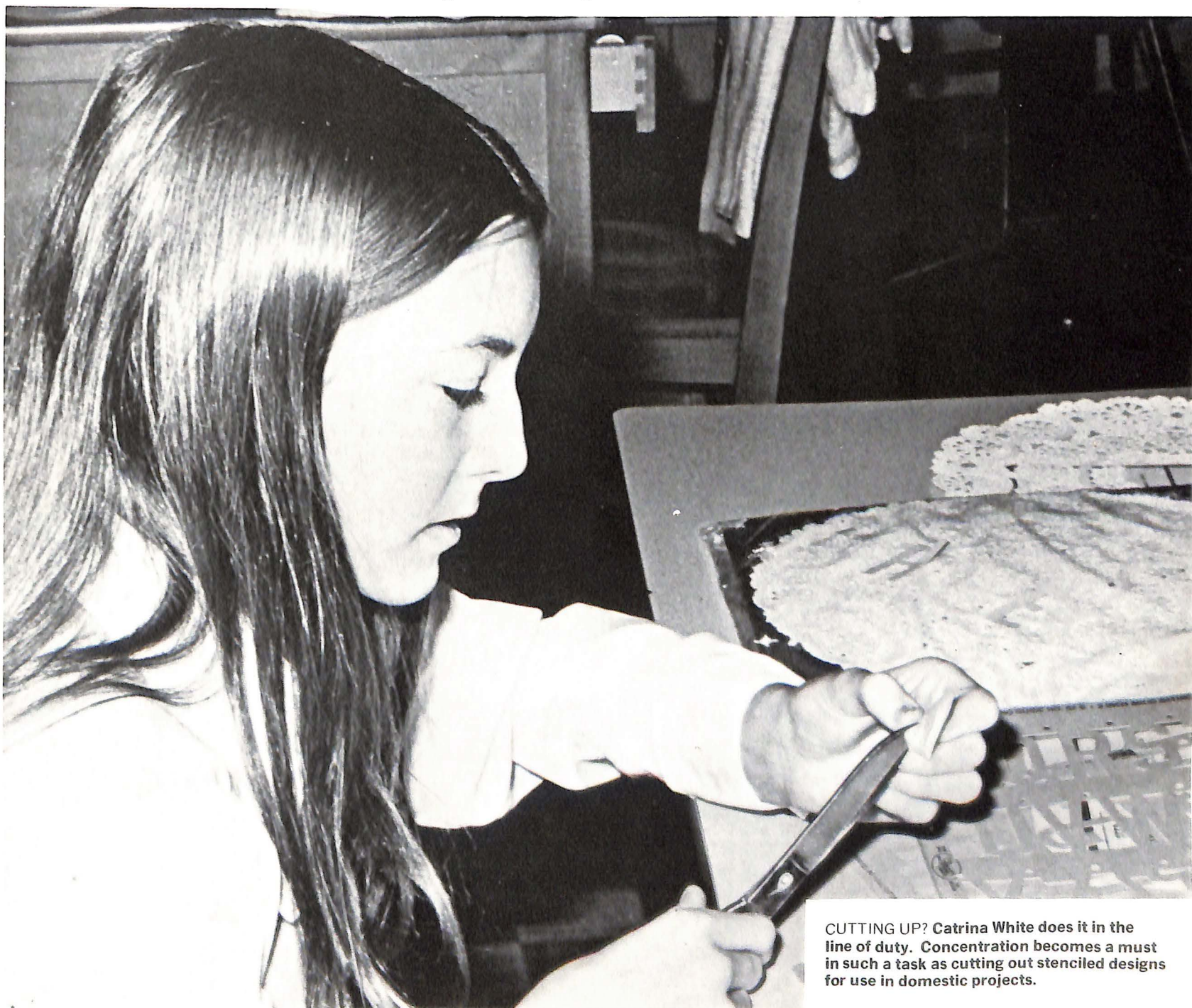
During their freshman year, these students had used the lockers built for two people, but lockers the sophomores used this year were only intended for one person.

The conditions were crowded. Each locker contained two coats, and at least seven books, and notebooks for both students.

Students learned to stay away from the sophomore halls when the last bell had rung at the end of the day. They wanted to avoid the pure chaos of 419 students getting into approximately 200 lockers.



Books, coats pack lockers occupied by 2.1 sophomores



CUTTING UP? Catrina White does it in the line of duty. Concentration becomes a must in such a task as cutting out stenciled designs for use in domestic projects.



Poll reveals new system captures hearts of sophs

'Modular scheduling is good, but if it's preparing us for college, there shouldn't be so many restrictions.' A lot of sophomores shared this opinion.

From a poll taken with sophomores, 168 liked modular scheduling, 32 did not.

Those against modular scheduling had complaints of never knowing when homework was due and of continually wondering what module they were in!

The students who liked the system were in favor of it because they had a little more freedom, a greater variety of classes, and a different class schedule every day of the cycle.

Sophomores devised their own method of keeping up with the mods, such as, 'We're in the last of the next to the last set of three. Right?'

Kim Sayre
Sherrye Schenk
Kevin Sebring
Dennis Shaver
Wally Shaw
Leta Shearer
Donna Sheets
James Shell

Charles Shelton
Terri Shelton
David Shepard
Debbie Shockley
Amy Shores
Randy Shreve
Vicky Shreve
Susan Sink

Carol Sirry
Karen Sisler
Angela Slagle
Robin Sledd
Garland Slocum
Connie Smith
David Smith
Harold Smith

Lisa Smith
Virginia Smith
Loma Snider
Terri Sowers
Doug Stackpole
Robert Steen
Bobby Steinmetz
Mike Stern

Theresa Stevens
Donna Stinnett
Jeff Stone
Vicki Stone
Vicki Storey
Karen Sullivan
Debbie Summers
Marcia Suter

Mike Swift
Dana Switzer
Tim Talmadge
Mariam Tatum
Vicki Taylor
Cathy Terry
Janet Terry
David Thomas



IDENTIFIED OBJECTS became the new name for ping pong balls flying across the gym. Jeff Carr and Neil Henry try their luck at the sport during gym class.



INTERESTED ONLOOKERS Gary Powell and David Thomas watch closely as sophomore Don Vandegrift makes a straight forward effort at a new discovery.



Jeff Thomas
Charles Thompson
Kevin Tice
Delsina Toohig
Paula Triplett
Celes Trout
Steve Turner
Ricky Vaden

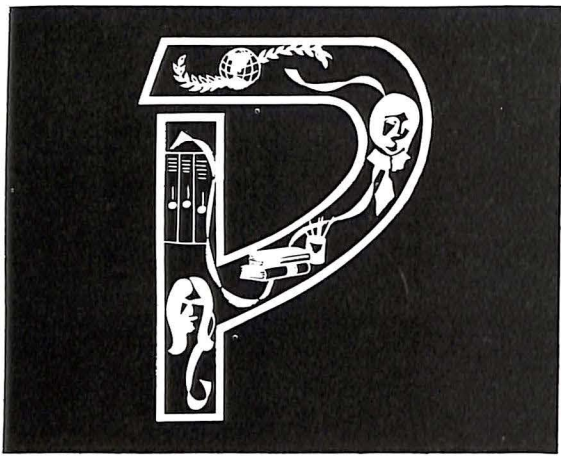
Don Vandegrift
Vickie Vandegrift
Robert Vanmentor
Kevin Veler
Danny Vest
Katherine Via
Robin Wade
Terry Walker

Agnes Walls
Glenna Walls
Jack Walters
Pamela Walters
Margaret Walton
Mike Warren
Gary Watson
Jim Way

Sharon Weaver
Scott Weddle
Ginger Welch
Kevin Wertz
Donna Wheeler
Cindi Wheeler
Barbara White
Robert White

Tim Whitt
Sabrina Wilborn
Mary Wiley
Alice Wilkerson
Pam Wilkerson
Charles Williams
Joe Williamson
Joyce Willis

Terry Wirt
Patty Wojtyna
Jennifer Wood
Ruby Wood
Mark Woodruff
Brent Wright
Iris Wright
Kathy Yates



Freshmen become underdogs despite efforts to reform

'We get blamed for everything!'
Did the Freshman class really get blamed for everything? Probably not, but at times they thought so. Traditionally, the Freshman class received the entire bulk of blame, and this year was no exception.

Most of the trouble started in the cafeteria. The room was used for people who just wanted to go there and relax, but sometimes things got out of hand.

Soon the room looked a mess, filled with trash thrown on the floors, trays left on the table, and gum stuck to the table. The freshmen usually received the blame.

Freshmen took action by cleaning up another's mess, and some talked to gym classes about the problem. Most people never heard of these 'unsung heroes,' but they tried!

INTENTLY WATCHING the action on the mat, junior varsity cheerleader Pam Jackson awaits the outcome of the Northside-Allegheny wrestling match.



Tena Abbot
Gary Alls
Arthur Almond
Betty Amos
Susan Amos
Elizabeth Anderson
Mike Anderson
Roger Arnold
Gary Ashwell
Rhonda Ashwell



Eunice Asimakopoulos
Kenny Atkins
Dave Atkinson
David Azar
Kaye Ball
Eddie Bandy
Phillip Bandy
Tom Barber
Steve Bare
Ronnie Barker



Jimmy Barlow
Jeb Beagle
Randy Beard
Michael Beasley
Chuck Beckner
Jeff Beckner
Robby Bess
Marichen Bilbro
Rodd Bishop
Billie Blake



Bonnie Blake
James Blankenship
Larry Blankenship
Harry Block
Danny Boitnott
Lorrie Boitnott
Robin Booze
Payton Bonhotel
Joseph Bostian
Kim Boswell



David Bourhill
Bonnie Bowers
Teresa Bowery
Mark Bowles
Martin Bowles
Donna Bowling
Sylvia Bratton
Becky Brown
Richard Brown
Donald Brubaker



Cora Brunk
Charlene Bryant
Don Bryant
Susan Bryant
David Buck
Teresa Burnop
Janet Caldwell
Leslie Cammer
Ben Campbell
Chuck Campbell



Mike Carter
Randy Carter
Robert Cassell
Jackie Catron
Betty Chambers
Denise Chapman
Rodney Chapman
Connie Chappelle
James Chappelle
Wesley Chesser

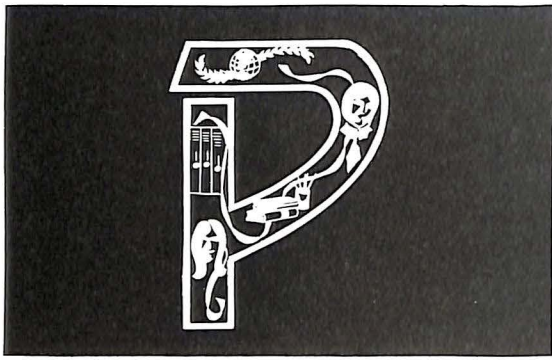




'BEST LEGS in town' is the title Kevin Stuart hopes his table will win from working the wood lathe machine in Shop class. The class also made bookends, birdhouses and ceramicware.



WASHDAY BLUES are part of the day for Naomi Townsend as she does the laundry in Home Economics. Despite the work, Home Ec. was one of the most popular courses offered.



Freshman class overcomes stigma of being youngest

'You're a good man, Charlie Brown!', or to paraphrase Charles Shultz, you're good people, freshman class! Sure, sometimes you're a little paranoid, but you're always trying harder!

The guidance class, held exclusively for the freshmen, helped the 'Charlie Browns' to overcome some of their doubts and fears and show them other solutions to their problems. The guidance counselors presided over each meeting.

The sessions helped students to learn more about themselves and their surroundings. The schedule was always kept flexible so that anything important to the freshmen could be talked about and hopefully solutions offered!

James Clifford
Gary Cochran
Pat Cochran
Andy Cochran
Francine Coe
Avis Collins



Patricia Collins
Valerie Collins
Phyllis Combs
Kim Compton
Mark Conner
Christi Cook



Phyllis Cook
Richard Cook
Mike Correll
Connie Cowfer
Melissa Cox
Robin Cox



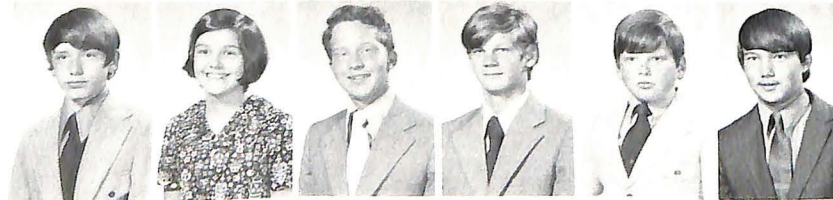
Robin Cox
Debbie Craig
Peggy Craig
Henry Crawford
Mark Crotts
Judy Cuddy



Tommy Custer
Tammy Dabbs
Joanna Damewood
Glen Daniel
Charles Dellbridge
Greg Desper



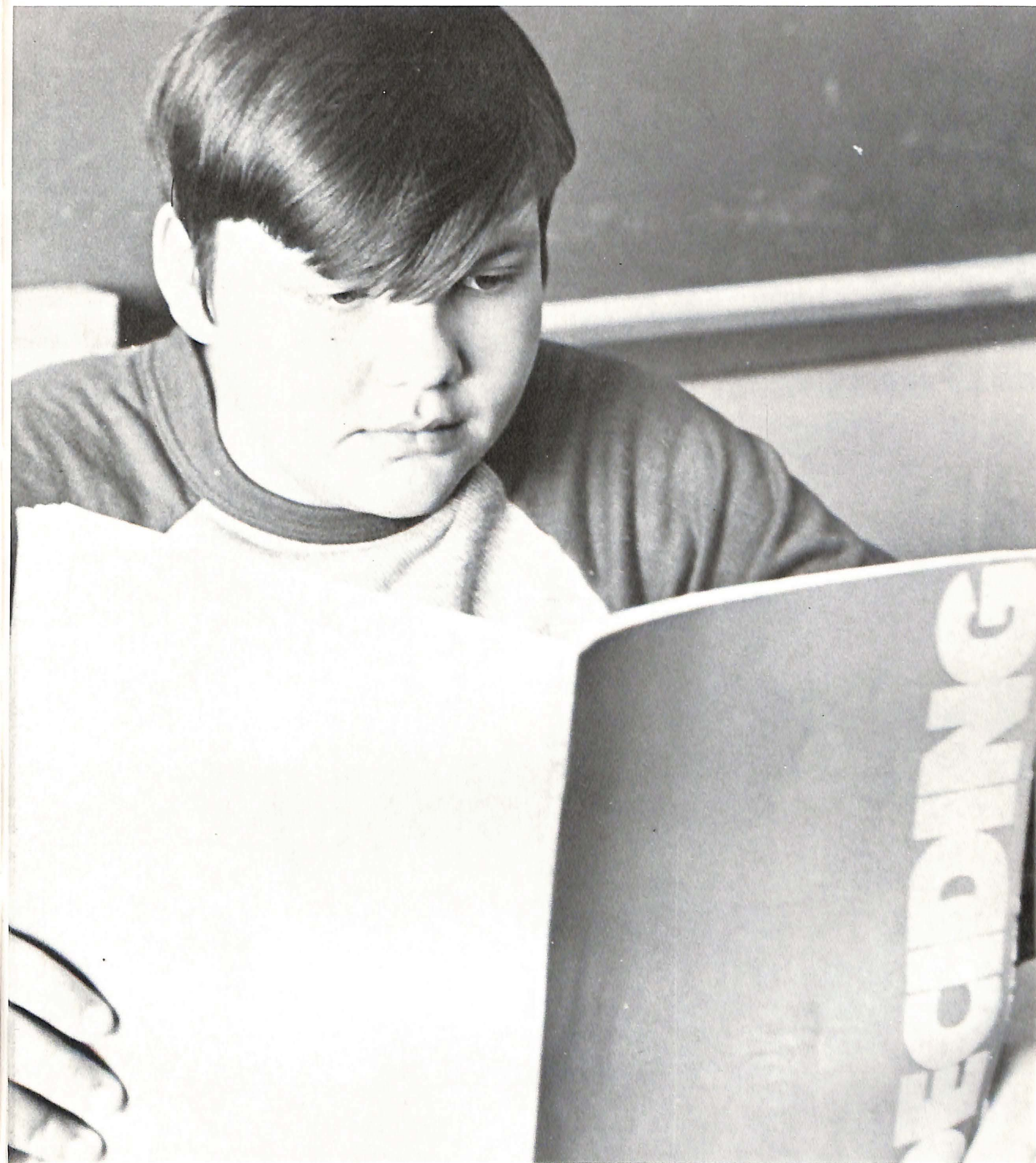
Stanley Dick
Laura Dickerson
Michael Dillon
Mike Dillon
Ray Dowdy
Robert Duncan



Cynthia Easley
Alan Edwards
Ed Edwards
Charles Ellers
Gwyn Emerson
Gina Eppling

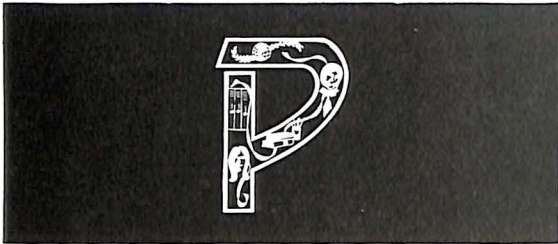


'ON THE outside, looking in,' was the feeling of many freshmen facing their first year at Northside. Clubs, sports, and other activities helped freshmen become more involved.



'POOR MAN, rich man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian Chief.' Deciding on his future profession is a problem faced by Jim Crotts, a member of the freshman class.

OH NO . . . another lost book. Kneeling in the office, Linda Martin flips through the collection of misplaced belongings on the shelves beneath the teachers' boxes.



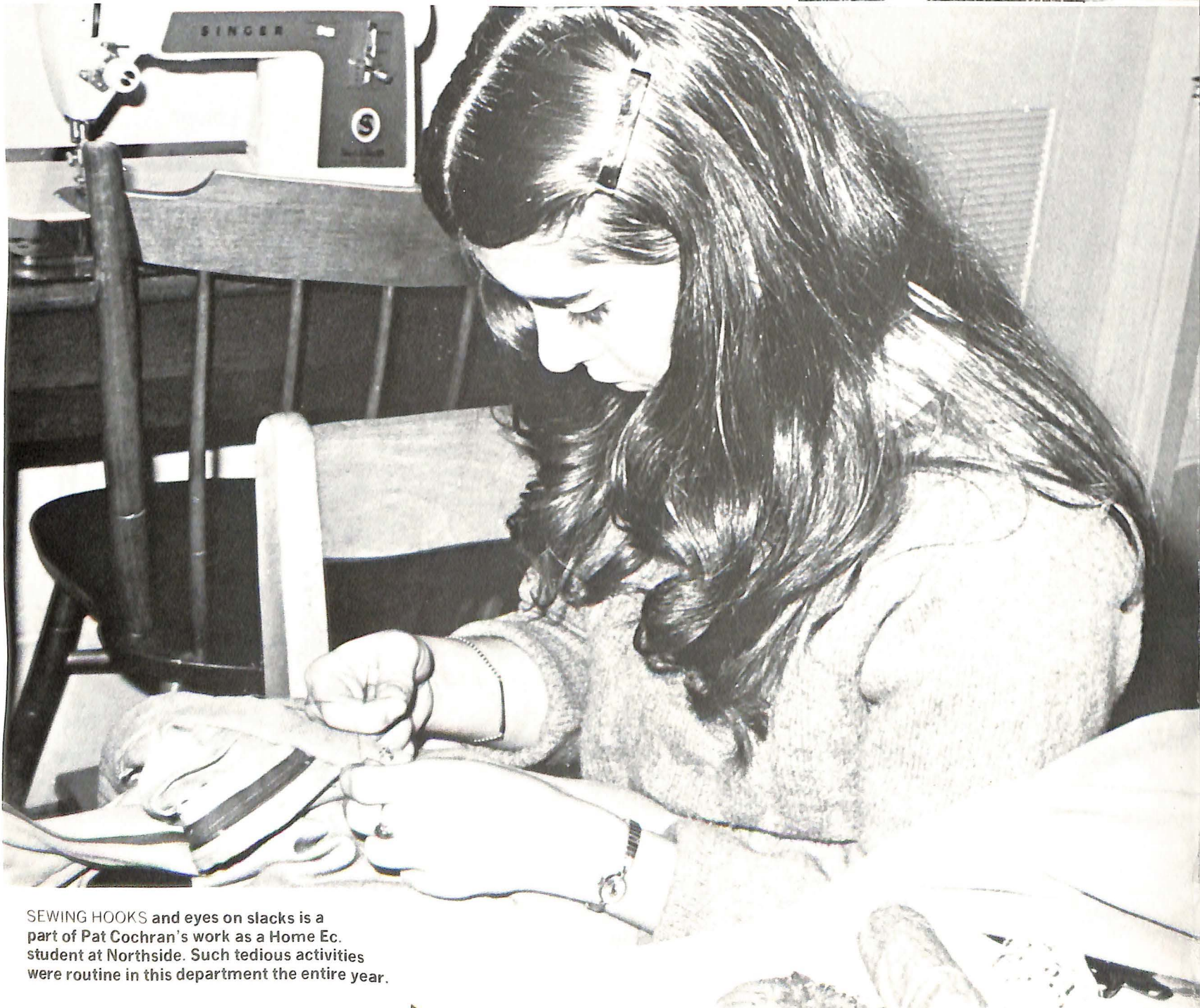
Confusing lectures disturb freshman, cause confusion

Math and lectures just didn't mix — at least not for the freshman class. Many complained that math was much harder because of lack of time to grasp the basic concepts.

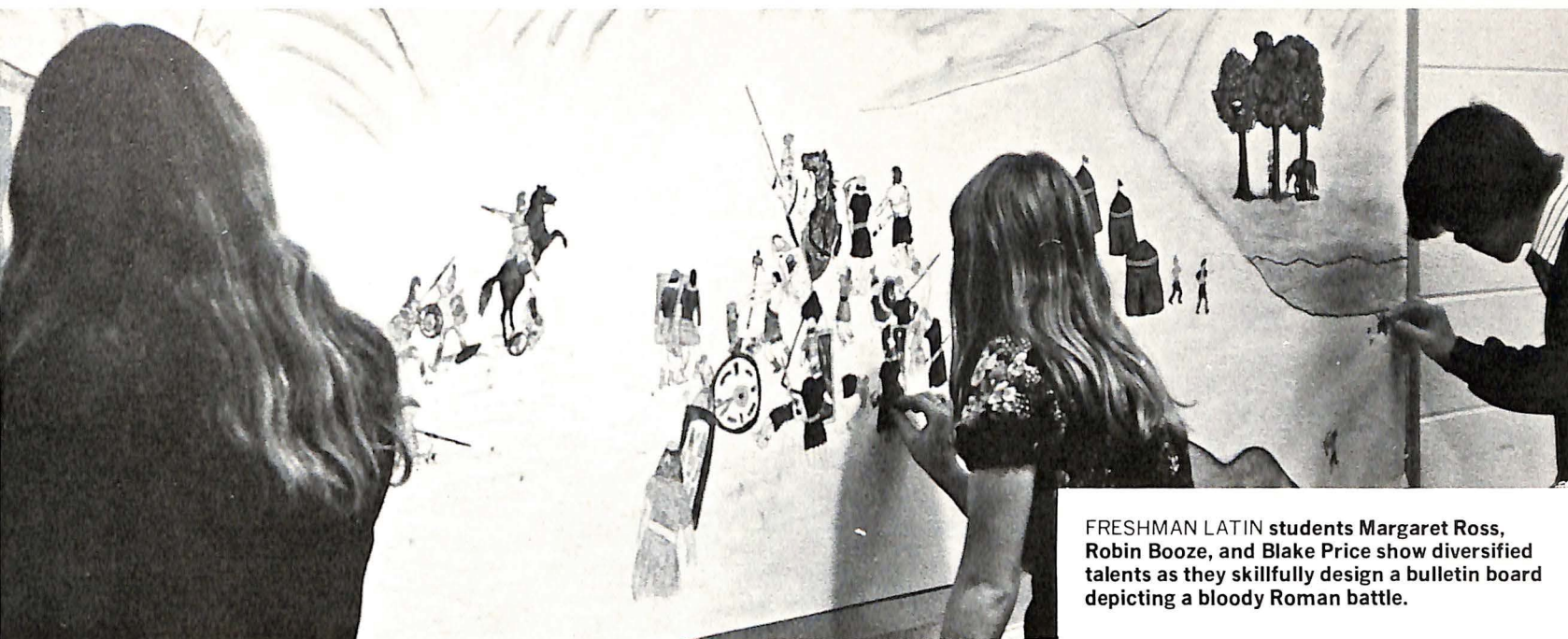
When a teacher tried to explain the distance formula to one hundred students, at least twenty-five or thirty students could be counted on to be confused utterly.

The students felt they needed more individual attention, but the time just wasn't available.

Interaction groups were small enough for interesting discussion, but they met too infrequently.



SEWING HOOKS and eyes on slacks is a part of Pat Cochran's work as a Home Ec. student at Northside. Such tedious activities were routine in this department the entire year.



FRESHMAN LATIN students Margaret Ross, Robin Booze, and Blake Price show diversified talents as they skillfully design a bulletin board depicting a bloody Roman battle.



Bob Ericksen
Diane Estes
Pam Farmer
Tweed Ferguson
Barbara Ferguson
Hermania Ferguson
Carol Ferris
Nancy Fettes
Bob Fielder
Ray Fisher

Robyn Fitzpatrick
Faye Flora
Ralph Fochtman
Dawn Forbes
Sandra French
Susan French
Mike Fulcher
Carolyn Garman
Barbara Garrison
Allen Garst

Alan Gearhart
Bill Gearhart
Raymond Gilmore
Delores Grant
Danny Gunter
Debbie Gusler
Robin Haldiman
Becky Hale
Bruce Hale
Susan Hale

Kathy Hall
Teresa Hamlen
Darlene Hammond
Ellen Hardy
Victor Hardy
Danny Harris
Laoma Harris
Debbie Haskins
Janet Hart
Mary Hart

Steve Hartman
Ricky Hayes
Dennis Hayslett
Jack Herman
Donna Hensley
Dena Henson
Amy Hetz
Denny Hill
Kathy Hiner
Jack Hodges

Sue Hodges
Kathy Hogan
Tim Holcomb
Judy Holden
Marcia Holmes
Tim Holland
Mike Hollandsworth
Wayne Hollandsworth
Jimmy Hostetter
Robin Houstin

Linda Howell
Ricky Huddleston
Chuck Huffman
Deborah Hunt
Steve Hunter
Randy Hylton
Eric Irving
Mary Isabel
Terry Jackson
Tommy James



'Old hands' equal to youngest vikings in new situation

426 freshmen piled into Northside wondering what they would find. They found a school that was a little bit bigger, a little nosier, and a little harder than Northside Intermediate.

The freshman class did not have as rough a time as their predecessors because of modular scheduling. They weren't the only ones confused because 1047 other students were confused.

By the time everyone else had figured out where they were going, the freshmen had become old hands at finding their way around the corridors and rooms of NHS.

Cary Jamison
Steve Jennings
Ronnie Jeter
Allen Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Kathy Jones
Vickie Jones
Donald Joseph
Jacqueline Journell



Keith Journell
Michelle Keener
Steve Kennedy
Amy Kepner
Rhonda Kessinger
Jimmy Kessler
K. J. Keyton
Jenny Kidd
Cindy Kilburn



Lisa King
Rickie King
Janet Kinzie
Mark Knotts
Louise Durahl Lackey
Raymond Lafoon
Lynn Lanford
Donna Lawson
Robert Lee



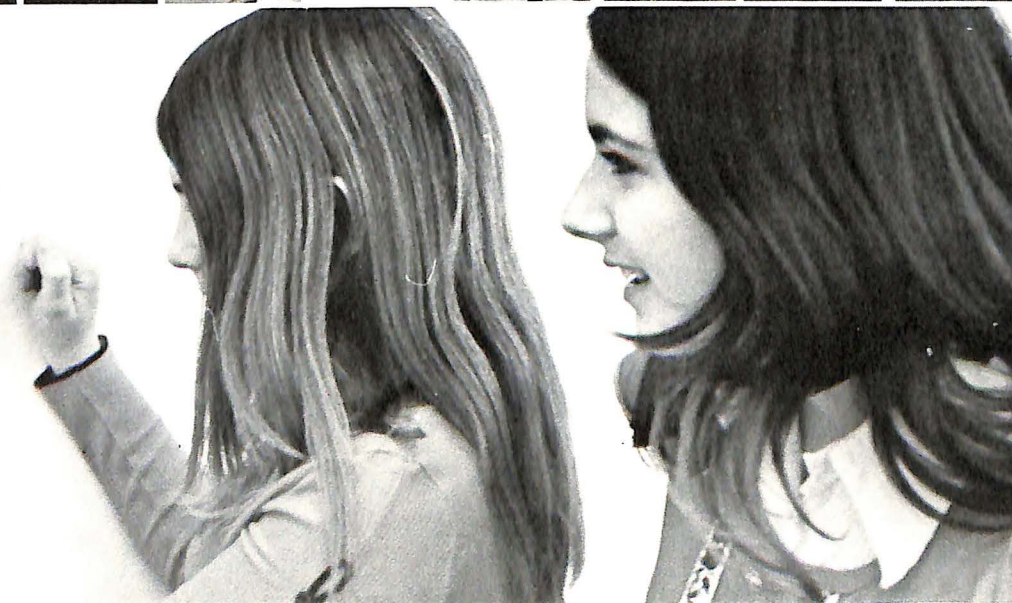
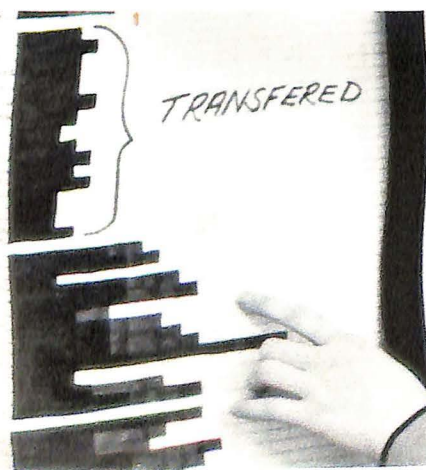
Kemoura Lester
Jimmy Leventis
Cheryl Light
David Looney
Yvonne Lusk
Timmy Lyle
Martha Mann
Belinda Manspile
Danny Marshall



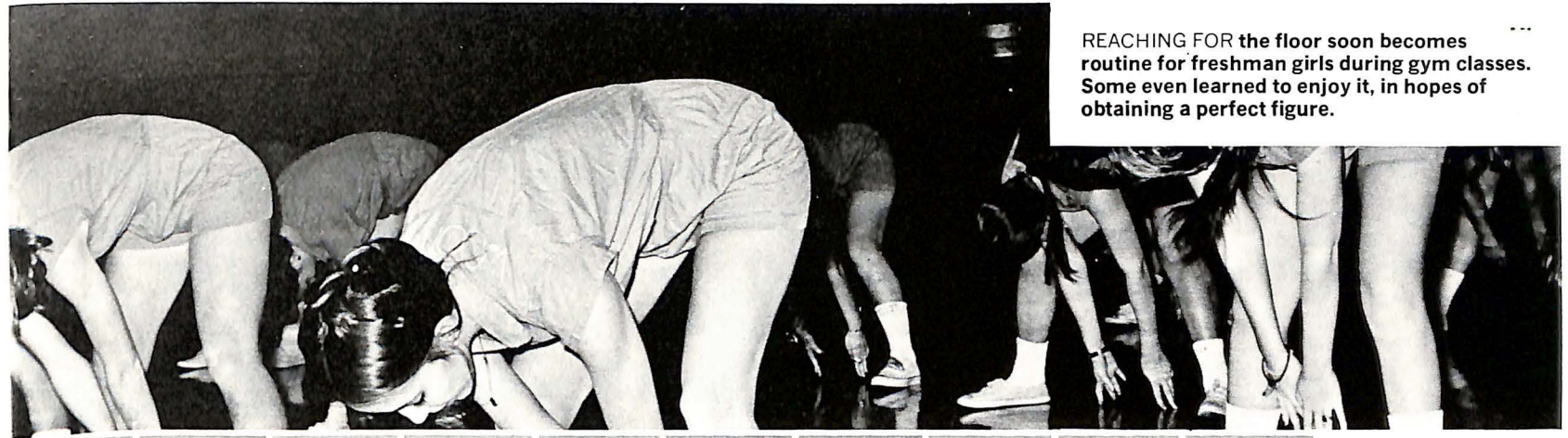
Bruce Martin
Mike Martin
Kathy McDonald
Kathy McKee
Debbie McLaughlin
Jamie McManaway
Charles McNew
Danny McPeak
Lisa Meador



LIGHTNING SPEED and consistent accuracy are the two goals of speed reading students Anita Weeks and Nancy Yates, who calculate their progress on the class's improvement chart.



REACHING FOR the floor soon becomes routine for freshman girls during gym classes. Some even learned to enjoy it, in hopes of obtaining a perfect figure.



Debra Meadows
Margret Mellen
Jay Michael
Julian Midkiff
Lynn Milam
Chris Milan
Kim Miley
Alvin Miller
Bill Miller
Kevin Miller

Marke Miller
Becky Mitchell
Rick Mitchell
Kathryn Moore
Teawna Moore
Rod Morgan
Mike Morris
Kerrie Moses
Carole Muncie
Terry Murko

Mike Murray
Debbie Myers
Don Myers
Elaine Myers
Greg Myers
Steve Nettekmeier
Richard Newcomb
Maryann Nielsen
Natalie Noell
Donna Nowlin

Steve Ogle
Peggy Ohl
Mike Oliver
Brenda Orange
Ken Osborne
Sammy Overstreet
Clinton Owen
Eddie Pack
Gay Painter
Kenny Parker

Becky Patten
Ronnie Pendleton
Jeri Penick
Beverlee Peoples
Mike Petersen
Beth Pharr
Howard Poage
Pam Poland
Stephanie Polumbo
Debbie Porter

Blake Price
Steve Printz

Tim Puckett
Tim Quick

AS FUTURE homemakers, Linda Wallace, Etta Feury, and Vickie Richardson must learn to do unpleasant jobs like washing dishes, as well as many enjoyable tasks involved in housekeeping.





Students learn to pace themselves, thanks to unipacs

What's a unipac? A unipac, a freshman soon found, was part of his English course of study. The unipac was designed to allow the student to progress at his own rate. By completing extra work, the student could receive a higher grade.

Most freshmen liked modular scheduling because of the freedom it gave them. Sometimes the freedom was a little bit too much to manage and, therefore, abused by many. Perhaps the freshmen learned the value of freedom though, before they would become sophomores!

Barry Rakes
Jerry Ray
Tony Reece
Georgia Rexrode
Bubba Reynolds
Martha Richardson
Vikie Richardson
Donald Ridenhour
Wayne Rinehart
Marcie Roberts



Teresa Roberts
Randy Robertson
Ricky Robertson
Debbie Rodhe
Glenna Ronk
Donald Rose
Margaret Ross
Pam Rumberg
Doug Russell
Lisa Russell



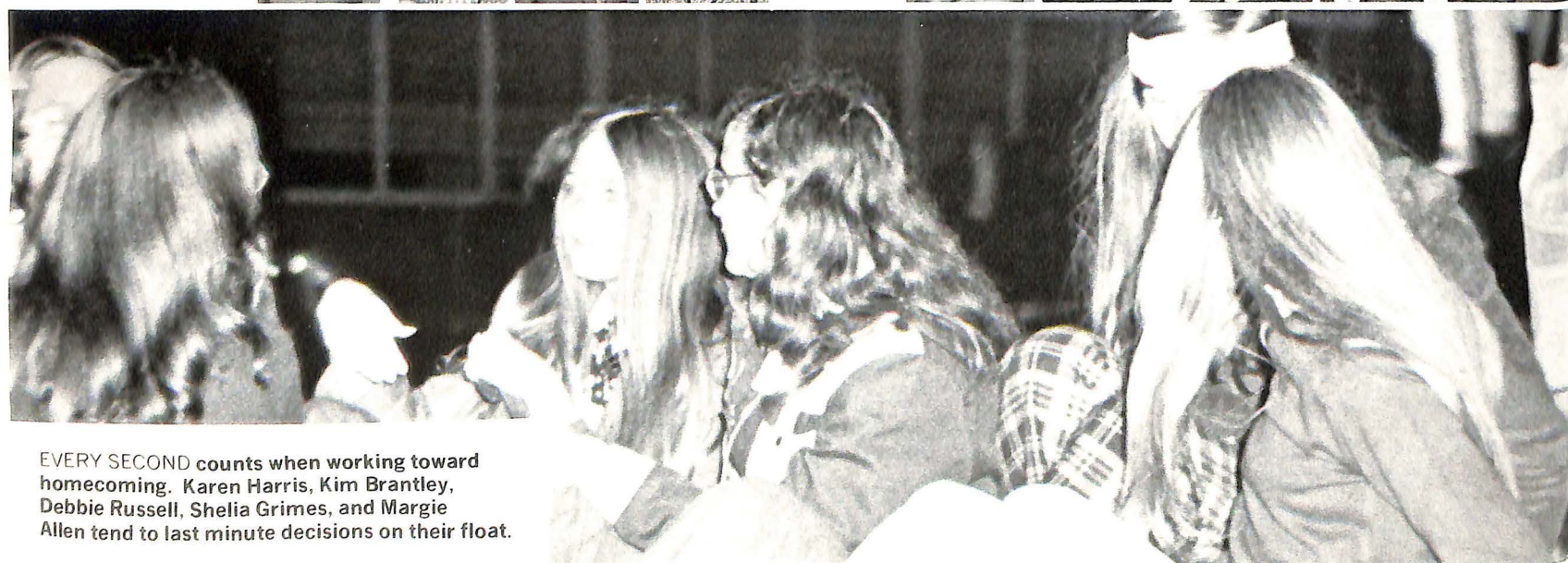
Janet Salyers
Jane Saul
Jay Saul
Karen Sayre
Beth Scott
Randy Scott
Anita Shank
Steve Shelton
Tanya Shelton
Terry Slaughter



Tracy Sledd
Holly Sloane
Brenda Smith
Linda Smith
Ricky Smith
Stan Smith
Kenny Snyder
Connie South
Pat Spradling
Debbie St. Clair



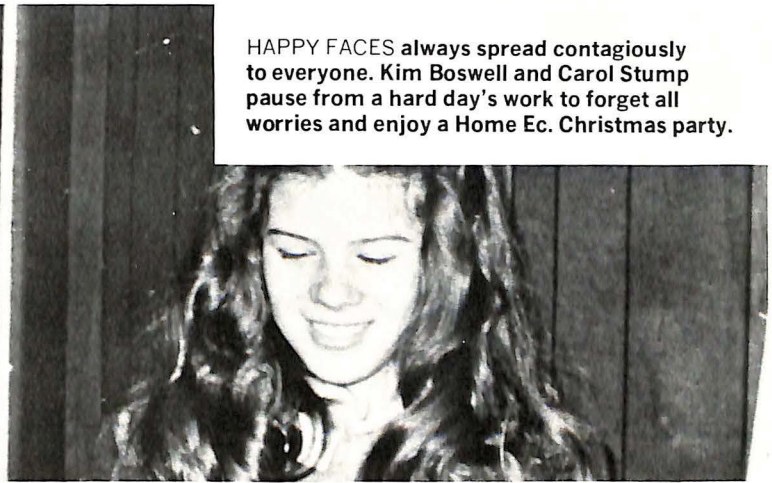
Pam Stacy
Connie Stamper
Ronnie Steber
George Stevens
Vickey Stevenson
Keith Stuart
Carl Stultz
Carol Stump
Kathy Stutler
James Surface



EVERY SECOND counts when working toward homecoming. Karen Harris, Kim Brantley, Debbie Russell, Shelia Grimes, and Margie Allen tend to last minute decisions on their float.



HAPPY FACES always spread contagiously to everyone. Kim Boswell and Carol Stump pause from a hard day's work to forget all worries and enjoy a Home Ec. Christmas party.



Lisa Sutherland
Melvin Swain
John Swanwick
Jeff Sweeney
Roger Sweeney
Josephine Sweetenberg
Teresa Swink
George Taylor
Melanie Taylor
Steve Taylor

Teresa Terry
Robin Thomas
Tim Thomas
Vickie Thomas
Naomi Townsend
Randy Ulrey
Cindy Waddell
Mark Wall
Linda Wallace
Rick Wallace

Jimmy Walls
Dale Walrond
Phil Walrond
Doug Waters
Doug Wakins
Karen Weatherly
Dwayne Webb
Anita Weeks
Philip Weeks
Carole Wells

Tony Wells
Richard Westmoreland
Amy Wheeler
Katrina White
Pam White
Timothy Whittington
Darlene Wilcher
Lynn Wilkerson
Tom Willett
Scott Wilson

Pam Wolfe
Paula Wood
Gary Woodson
Mike Worley
Joseph Wright
Mark Wright
Enid Yarbrough
Barry Yates
Janet Yates
Nancy Yates



PINE CONES, when decorated, may serve as a gift to brighten someone's day. Freshmen Bonnie Bowers and Paula Wood appear to be engrossed in their work.

Sincere Appreciation to . . .

Mr. Robert Brill, who gave his time and devotion to the book

Miss Sue Zirkle, who contributed to the book's artwork

Karen Henley, who edited the book with success despite problems

Marie Zuro, who cropped pictures and helped the editor

Joyce Blount, who produced the layouts and the letraset work

Sherrie Spangler, who told the year's story through the copy

Julie Bush, who supervised the writing of captions and headlines

They were **INVOLVED**

Sincere Appreciation to . . .

Ginger Bohon, who assisted the photographers

Pat Hatfield, who organized the index and wrote captions

Janet Hare, who wrote captions

Louise Lucas, who designed the cover

Richard Rife and Basil Scott, who wrote sports copy and captions

Debbie Browning and Judy Sharp, who typed the written material

They **ACTED**

Sincere Appreciation to . . .

The entire Night Staff, who wrote captions

Gilbert Studio, who provided the book's photography

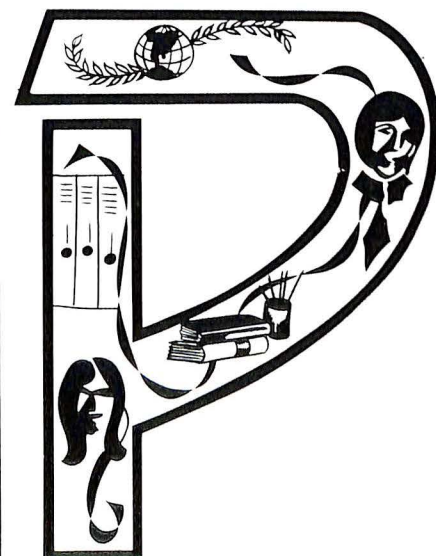
Mr. Arnold Ward, Mrs. Sybil Parish, and the entire Delmar Staff, who gave their assistance and special attention to the book

The Guidance Office, who co-operated with the yearbook staff

They **PARTICIPATED**

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Band gives concert, honors walt disney in halftime show



NEATLY ARRANGED in their concert formation, the Northside 'Green Machine' abandons halftime dress to present a concert on the stage of the auditorium.

KNEELING GRACEFULLY during the Spring Show 'Revelations,' the gymnasts exhibit flowing motions which stem from many long hours of hard practice.



Gymnastics team amazes spring audience with delicate skills

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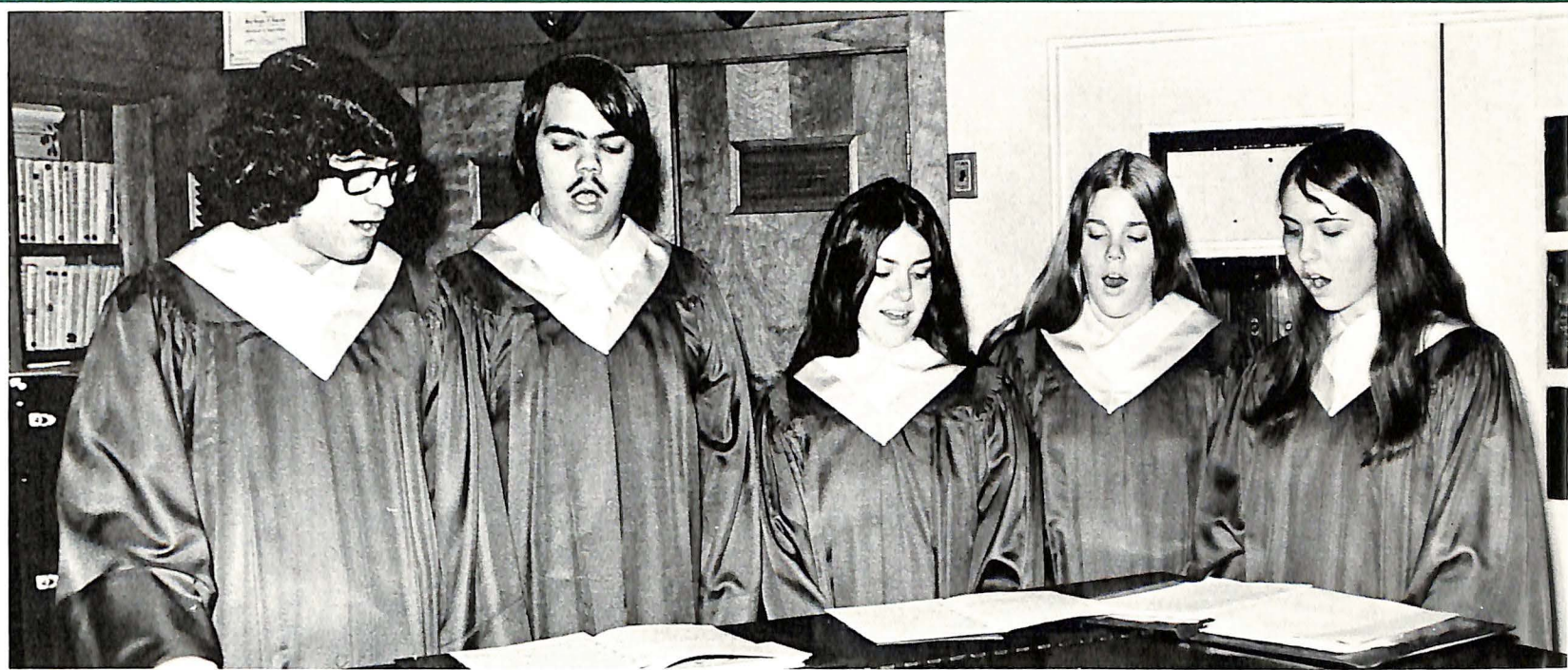
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EXCHANGING AUTOGRAPHS in their newly acquired yearbooks, Basil Scott and Karen Henley read the remarks made by fellow classmates at the annual signing party.



SINGING AROUND the baby grand piano, regional choir members Terry Houff, Ross Turner, Pat Hatfield, Annette Driver, and Teresa Hudgins rehearse 'Hymn for Our Time.'



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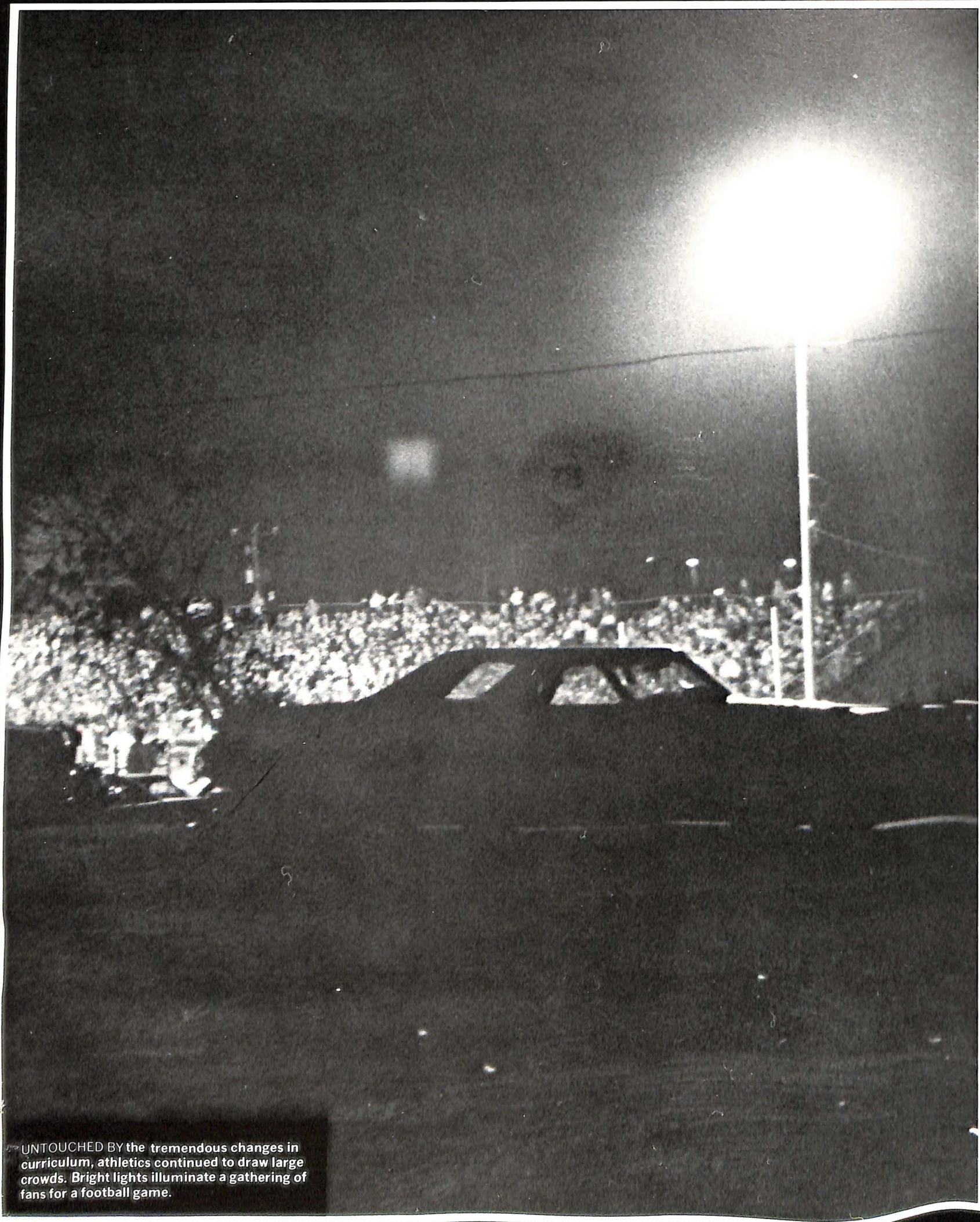
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UNTOUCHED BY the tremendous changes in curriculum, athletics continued to draw large crowds. Bright lights illuminate a gathering of fans for a football game.

CALLING ROLL during an IA was often a difficult undertaking. The plywood partitions that divided the rooms allowed sounds to travel between rooms.



'We only have 4319 mods left till the end of school' exclaimed one excited student after her first module had passed.

The mods went quickly, however, till only twenty-four were left. What had happened to us during those 4,320 mods? For one thing, we had adapted to an entire change in our school's operation.

We thought in terms of six day cycles which replaced our five day weeks. We learned about finishing lab sheets when we were supposed to and how to find C3B.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS highlighted the week before mid-year holidays. Marilyn Roe spends her gain time by seeing a special film or concert presented in the auditorium.



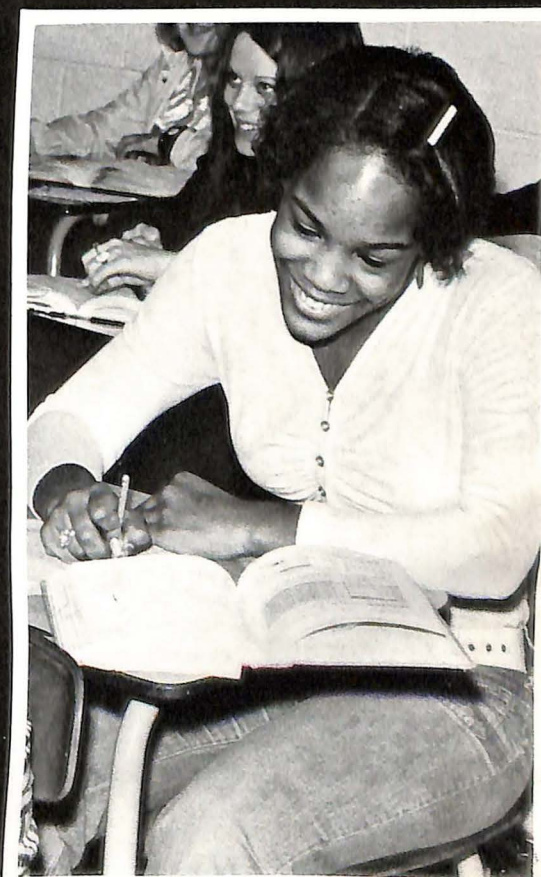
Students cope, adjust to world

We coped with rooms too small, and at the beginning of the year, we didn't even have chairs and tables for our I.A. groups. Our teachers tried to make themselves heard in lectures containing more than a hundred students and tried to separate their I.A.'s from their labs.

Our year was more different than any other year before at NHS. The reason — modular scheduling. It changed our world like nothing else could, but we adjusted and adapted the change to Northside, the community, and the world.



CULTURAL AWARENESS was the goal of Humanities students. Gina Eppling, costumed in an oriental motif, performs a Korean folk dance during the Humanities lecture.



DO STUDENTS normally find this much humor in a math book? No, the approaching end of school makes it difficult for students such as Sylvia Bratton to keep from daydreaming.

A SMILING, happy face was not the normal greeting for students called to the office for unexplained absences. Mrs. Henderson takes a break from disciplinary tasks to socialize.



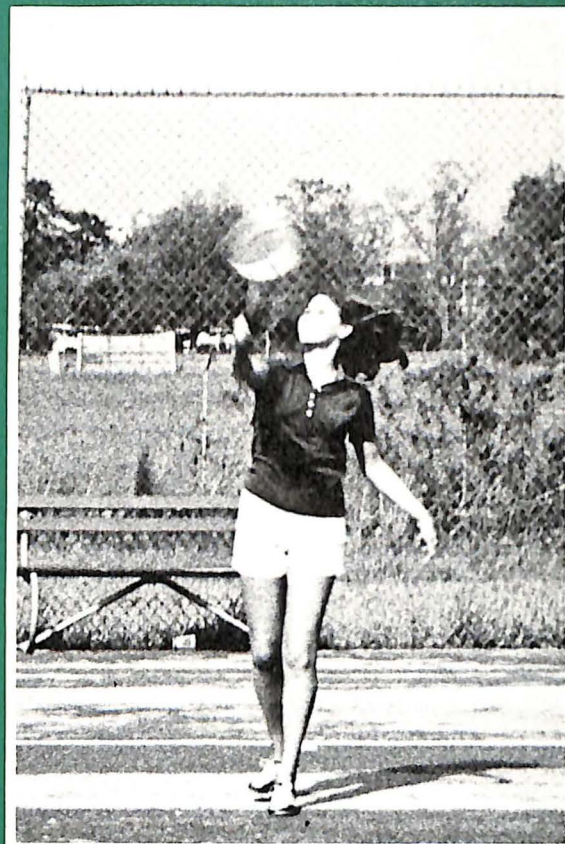
After we had finally memorized our schedules and gotten used to a six day cycle, we looked around and found school was over.

We wondered how we'd ever found time for eleven subjects and sometimes eight or nine lab sheets a cycle.

We watched as the administration imposed new and tougher rules for gain time because so many started skipping, but many continued to leave, leaving the rest thinking, 'If I ever did that, I'd be caught for sure.'

In addition to the changes in the school, we tried to change our world

FOLLOWING THROUGH on a smashing return, Kathy Bova makes use of the school tennis court and a summer day to practice her tennis techniques.



Involvement forces adaptation



DEPARTING FOR the last time this year, a county school bus leaves Northside carrying a group of students who are a year wiser and anxious for summer to begin.

which extended to jobs, church work, and neighborhood clubs. For many of us, our lives no longer depended upon the school for activity.

Each of us looked forward to June 5 — the end of school. To many it meant a summer for swimming and sleeping till 12; to others it meant still getting up at eight.

We each had our own personal goals to fulfill. We needed the challenges to work for a better world. Even though few of us would ever become presidents or Supreme Court Justices, we would in our own small way try to change our world.



BLARING ALARMS still awaken many students who hold summer jobs. Judy Ellis rises bright and early to handle the switchboard at a local motel.



MEDIA EXPERTS Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Perdue repair a broken tape recorder, a chore which became associated with the management of the IMC.

WORN OUT shoes, belonging to a weary cross country runner, lie peacefully abandoned after supporting the wearer's quest for a first place team finish.



FREQUENT ANNOUNCEMENTS from Mrs. Henderson's office brought dozens of truant students, such as Landon Wilkes and Russell Sturgell, to account for their disappearance.



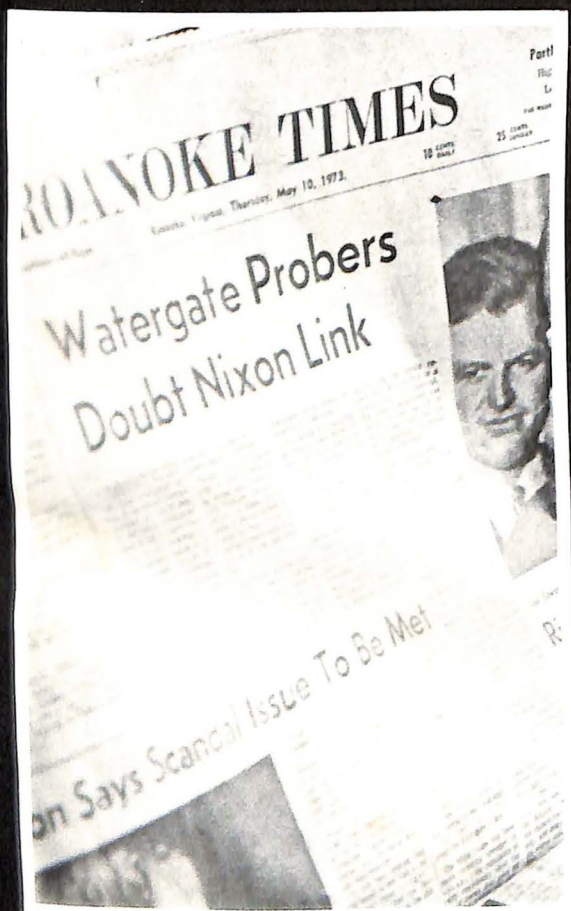
What type of year was it at Northside?

It was a year when the football team finished last, but the cross country team finished first. The students received four choices of lunch, but no place to eat after they got their lunch.

The North Winds attacked such social pressures as public display of affection and student apathy, but these problems remained unsolved.

It was a year McGovern-Shriver backers saw their candidates defeated in November; the P.O.W. bracelet wearers took off their bracelets in March; and in May people wondered what really happened at Watergate.

Contrasts reflect complex year



WATERGATE SCANDAL became a popular topic for argument in history classes and throughout the rest of the nation, as citizens debated the effects of the tragic incident.

Every morning students heard the familiar knocking sound and then the voice of Mrs. Henderson saying, 'Will the following people please report to the office at this time . . .?' The problem of truancy continued.

It was a year when people united to form a beef boycott to lower meat prices, and a new television program, 'The Waltons' brought back the simple day to day life.

What type of year was it at Northside? It was a year of contradictions — of good and bad, beautiful and ugly, happy and sad. We wanted to be involved. We tried to change our world.

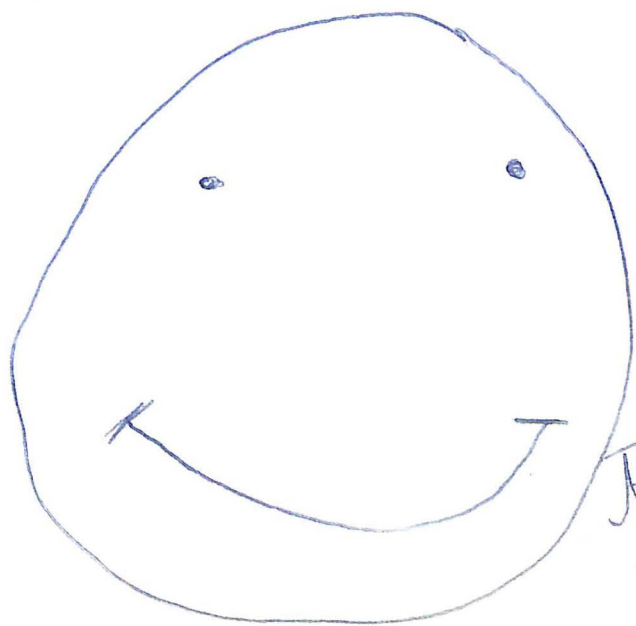


BUDGET-MINDED American housewives protested the high prices of beef, pork, and lamb through a nationwide meat boycott organized in April.

fr. (Joe)

Hi, Well its another year and everyone is another year older. Its sorta hard to believe that we only have 2 more years after this. Then we will be out of school FOREVER! Remember all the fun we had in the seventh grade. I never will forget in the seventh grade when your pants ripped and you had a sweater tied around your waist and everytime you would sit up straighter in English class they would rip even farther. You are really a crazy guy but stay that way because thats the way people like ya. Remember all the fun we had in the eighth grade at lunch. Well I've got ^{sorry} to go because this heat is getting to me. It has really been nice knowing ya. even if ya are a nut. I have never ^{sorry} met any one like you before and I doubt if I ever will. because ya are one of a kind. just think if I ever get to be a movie star ^(HA) you could tear this page that I took about all of and sell it for millions. ^(HA! HA!) Dont look forward to it. O.K. Well gotta go now. Bye

Love and
Friends Forever
Carole
(Josephine)



just had
To take the whole
page







**We tried to
change
our world**

1973