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Blair Offers The Opportunity...

ey, Blairites—what did you think about the freedom to be your-Blair, too. self at Blair this year? The whole curriculum was based on providing Then there were the classes. Not just something for each one of you.

Debate Team or Math Team. So you was not lost.

Blair's 1950 students with a wide varie- the usual kind of majors, mind you, ty of programs. There was probably but what a choice of electives! ou something-some class, some club, could take anthropology if you liked some sport, some friend, whatever— the old stuff or computer math if you liked the new. There was black history and POTC, gourmet foods and creative As for clubs, Blair had lots of 'em. crafts. If you were not an academically Clubs for the spirited like the Keyettes minded person and wanted to train for or clubs for the competitors like the a job, Blair had vocational programs, all



A DIRTY BLACKBOARD may not be the most pleasant of cleaning tasks, but Mary Brennan takes care of the situation sufficiently as part of an O'Debs' service to the school.



LINCOLN'S POSTMASTER GENERAL, Montgomery Blair, sits proudly in the library of his namesake.

MIDDAY SUNSHINE envelops the quadrangle, warming a crisp autumn

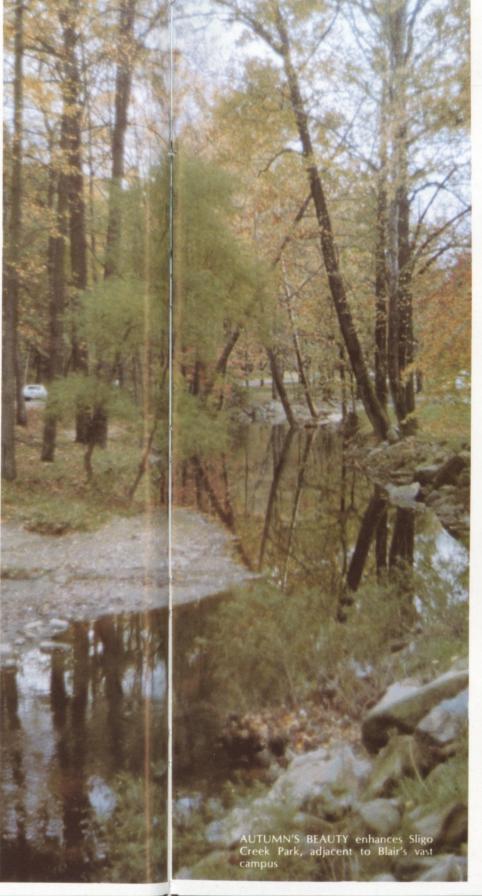


...To Be Yourself

There were all sorts of sports and Now how about the people-1900 or extracurricular activities to participate more different people. All nationin. Whether you were an athlete or alities, all races, all religions, all mixed whether you just liked to watch the together to form one colorful exisaction, you had the option. And as for tance. outside activities, there were coffee- Read on through this book and see if houses, plays, fashion shows, or what- you agree—Blair provides the freedom ever—for the ham in each one of you. to be yourself.



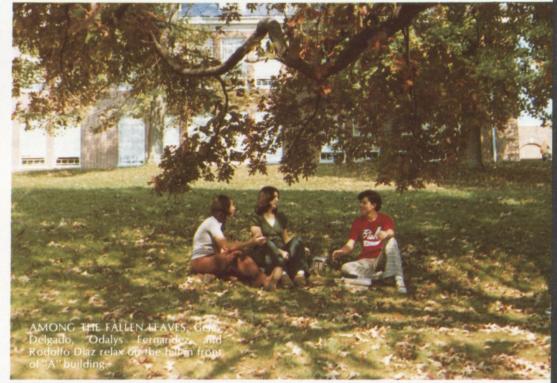




A QUIET CORNER outside the art rooms is a perfect place for Anthony Mills to do some serious studying.

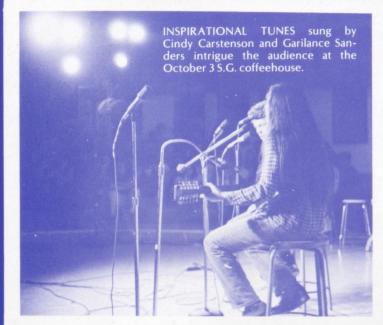


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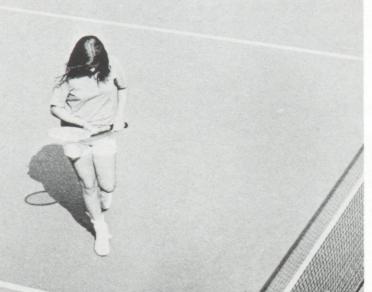
STUDENT LIFE





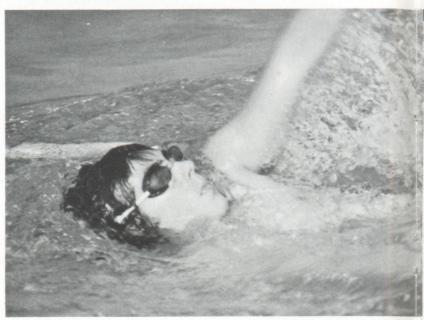
hink about it. Blair had many different people with many different tastes. As for fashion, some of you wore faded jeans, while others of you preferred the "dressy" look. Some of you continued to wear platforms, while others tried the new Earth Shoe. What about the way in which you spent your free time? Maybe you participated in the wide variety of activities at Blair, such as Stage Crew, shows, and coffee-houses. Or maybe you devoted your weekends to partying, television and movies. No matter what your tastes were, you were accepted among your peers at Blair. You had the freedom to do what you wanted.





A WELL-DESERVED BREAK from a vigorous game of tennis on one of Blair's new courts is taken by Robin







POISED AND CONFIDENT in his job as a Roth Theaters usher, Harold Sinclair accepts an admission ticket from a patron.

And The Living Is Easy



ENTHUSIASTICALLY SCOOPING popcorn for a customer, Marilyn Staton takes pride in her work.

lunk, per-plunk!" Is this a familiar sound? More than likely it brings back memories of the countless hours spent over the summer volleying tennis balls at the nearby courts. Or perhaps tennis just wasn't everybody's game. Instead, many chose to spend their ten weeks of freedom lying in the sun at the local swimming pool.

The summer of '75, unlike the previous summer when the hassle of Nixon and Watergate was still the predominant issue, proved to be a very quiet and uneventful vacation. "Should I go to Ocean City on August 9th or 16th?" and "Should I watch the rerun of 'All in the Family' or the summer replacement on channel 7?" were the typical decisions one had to make. Of course, the summer was not all fun and recreation for everyone. Many Blairites chose to work, giving up the freedom which summer brings.

Whether sweating over a vigorous game of ball in the ninety degree heat, or laboring to earn a buck, Blairites survived another casual summer.



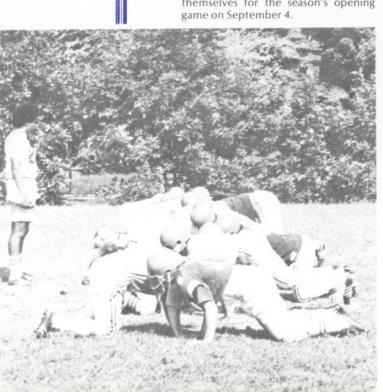
A FAVORITE SUMMER pastime for Bruce Tobias is cooling off at a nearby swimming pool.

EXHAUSTED from a long, tedious practice, the poms regretfully receive the news from Ms. Appel that they must once again sell boosters.



"Y'ALL HERE?" is echoed throughout the empty stadium as varsity cheerleaders Lauren Greene and Janet Abell perfect their cheers.

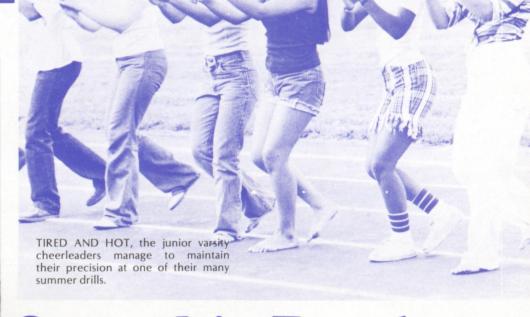
DESPITE THE INTENSE HEAT, varsity football players strenuously prepare themselves for the season's opening





ANXIOUSLY AWAITING the signal to begin "Fight," drill team member Diedra Everheart mentally prepares herself for the routine.





Sure, It's Tough, But It Pays Off

hough hot and tired, poms, drill team and cheerleaders practiced long, strenuous hours in Blair's stadium during the summer of '75. The girls gave up many of their summer days and nights so that they were able to meet and perfect their cheers and routines in preparation for the upcoming football season.

The football teams also spent many hours working out in an attempt to get themselves in good physical condition before the start of the season. Under the supervision of Coach Eisenacher, they performed numerous body-building exercises and practiced many game plays.

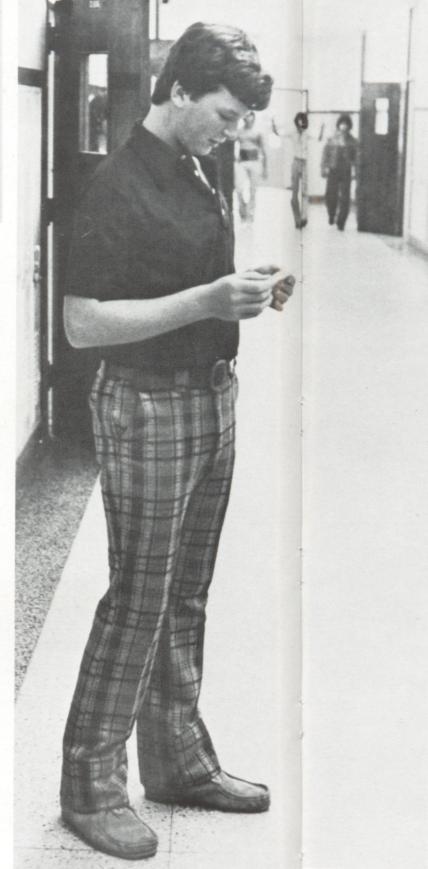
Although the practices may have seemed unbearable at the time, they paid off in the end, when they all performed well.



Hassle Conquered Once Again

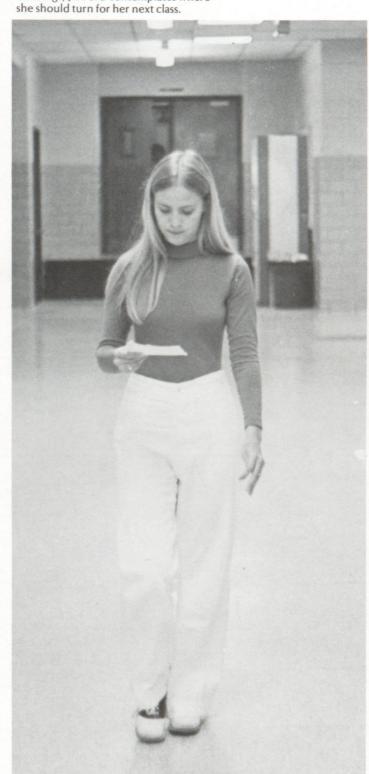
onfusion and chaos were evident in Blair at the beginning of the year. What can be more aggravating than receiving a schedule which in no way resembles the one that was previously planned? As everyone knows, it is upsetting to receive advanced physics after having signed up for an art course. That is exactly what happened to many Blairites this year. Because of the confusion, the guidance office was mobbed at the end of August, and even more so during the first couple weeks of school. Students crowded the office in an effort to receive a counselor request form. The secretaries, however, were well prepared and were able to handle the situation efficiently. More than likely, students received whatever schedule changes they wished. However, because two or more desired courses were offered during the same period, some students were unable to adjust their schedule to their satisfaction. Despite the confusion, Blairites successfully conquered the annual "schedule hassle".

IN THE MIDST of the back-to-school confusion, David Kaplan receives schedule assistance from Ms. Kisliuk as Derak Glover looks on.



"NOW WHERE DO I GO?" is the typical question asked by students, such as Mike Hamilton, on the first day of school.

BEWILDERED by Blair's numerous buildings, Jill Ford contemplates where she should turn for her next class.



A RARE QUIET MOMENT in the guidance office gives Claris Martirossian a chance to ask for permission to see her counselor.



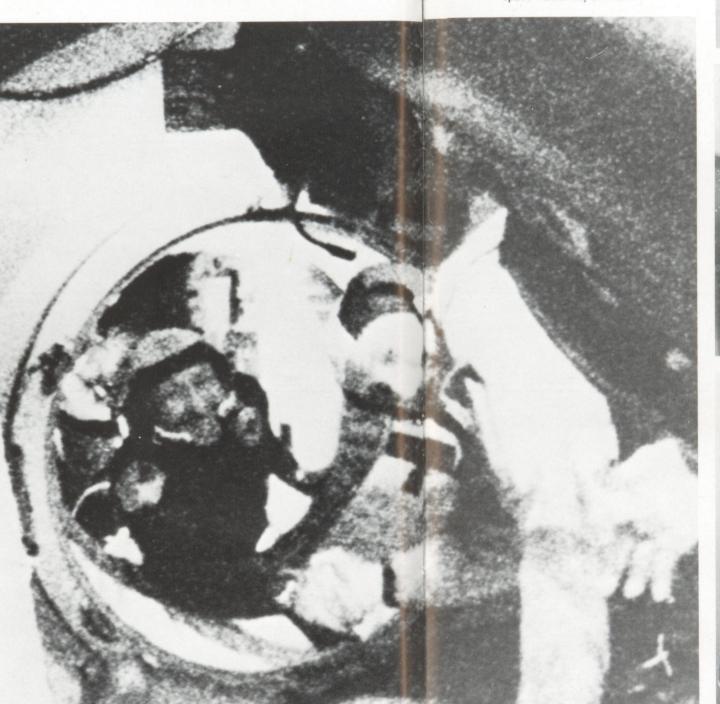
Good News, Bad News-We Had Them Both

G one were the days of Nixon and Watergate as new and different items made the headlines. The capture of heiress Patricia Hearst, missing since the spring of '74, was one of the biggest events. Two assassination attempts were made on President Ford, causing much uproar throughout the country. At the end of September, a record-breaking ten inches of rain fell for a steady five days along the Eastern Coast.

Despite the above discouraging occurences, two fortunate happenings took place. Kings Dominion, the largest amusement center in the area, was opened, attracting people of all ages. On July 17, 1975, the Russians and the Americans were unified by their "handshake in

In short, both good and bad news replaced the usual disturbances of political scandal.

TOPRINI MININE



FINALLY CAPTURED after a sixteen month search, heiress Patricia Hearst receives much publicity from the

BARELY ESCAPING DEATH for the second time in two weeks, President Ford is the subject of a sorrowful

IN THE EARTH'S ORBIT, American Astronaut Thomas Stafford and Soviet Cosmonaut Aleksey Leonov perform the much publicized "handshake in space". Courtesy of NASA.

At Assassination; Woman Hele Know Why She Did It'

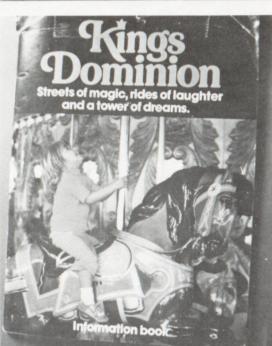
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A RAIN-STREAKED WINDOW is a common sight during the five stormy days of Hurricane Eloise.



KINGS DOMINION, open in the spring of '75, provides an exciting way to spend a summer day.

PUKA SHELL NECKLACES from Hawaii are a desirable piece of jewelry to be worn with just about anything.

Blairites

ashion, as always, was an important part of Blair. A great change in the style of clothes and shoes was evident. The platform, the style for so many years, was on its way out; and the Earth Shoe, ideal for both girls and guys, was in. The Earth Shoe, designed to help support the back, provided a comfort which the platform never did. Along with the Earth Shoe came double zipper jeans and puka shell necklaces, worn by both sexes. Almost every girl had a different color scarf, which she wore either around her neck or hanging out of her back pocket, to match each one of her outfits. And no girl's wardrobe was complete without a blue jeans skirt. Most importantly, the variety of clothes expressed each person's individual tastes.



A POPULAR COMPLIMENT to an outfit is a colorful scarf, such as that worn by Terri Freeland.

Model Their Tastes

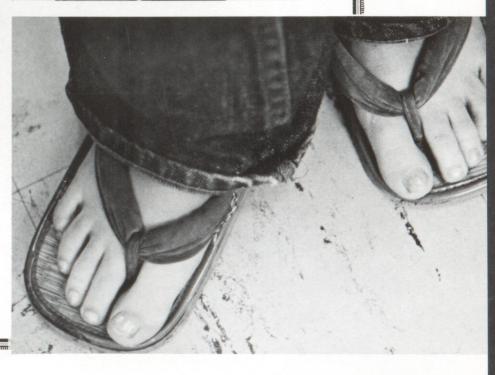


SUMMERTIME CALLS for less confining shoes such as the Chinese thongs shown at the right.

THE BLUE JEAN SKIRT, such as that worn by Tracey Johns, makes a comfortable outfit for any season.

ANOTHER STYLE of jeans, with double zippers, is worn by many students, such as Karl Whitley.







commonly worn shoes around Blair.

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HOMECOMING

he heat was intense as the marchers proceeded through the streets of downtown r Spring . . . Hoards of exted fans crowded the stadium, ously awaiting the start of the Perspiration dripped from oreheads of the drained foot-

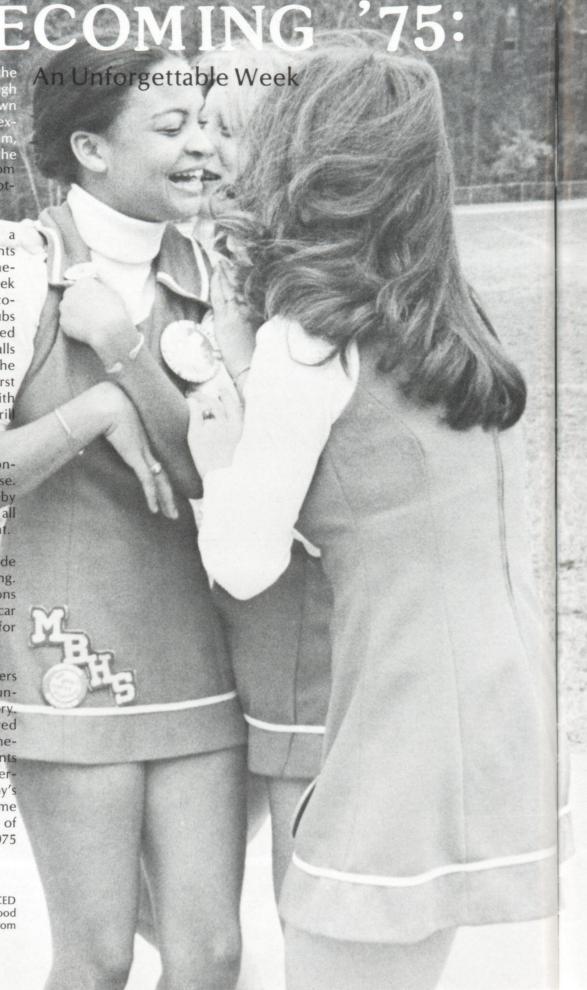
is paragraph describes only a small part of the exciting events which took place during Home-coming week. The memorable week gan with the traditional decofation of spirit halls. Various clubs and organizations artfully displayed their tastes by decorating the halls of Blair in an attempt to arouse the spirits of the students. The first place award went to the poms, with homorable mentions to the dril team, cheerleaders, and Keyettes.

Friday night the junior class sponsored a successful coffee-house. Refreshments were brought in by the juniors and students of all grades provided the entertainment.

The annual Homecoming parade was held on Saturday morning. Most of the clubs and organizations were represented by either a car or a float. This year the award for the best float went to the O'Debs.

Following the parade, the Blazers met the Whitman Vikings in an unforgettable 20-14 overtime victory. The exciting victory was followed by a celebration at the Home-coming semi-formal. Students danced to the music of "Timberlain" in the gaily decorated boy's gym. The triumphant week came to a close with the crowning of Senior Lauren Wood as the 1975 Homecoming Queen.

UPON HEARING HER NAME ANNOUNCED as Homecoming Queen, Lauren Wood eceives overwhelming congratulations from embers of the Homecoming Court.

















"WHAT'S THIS? A QUARTER?!?" When the bicentennial coins were issued in the spring of '75, most

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, AMERICAI

Blair.

bicentennial celebration took place many bicentennial programs were birthday.

he Bicentennial was a At Blair, a Bicentennial Club was unique and distinguishable formed which took charge of many year for everyone, not only activities. They built a float for the around the country, but also at Homecoming parade, sold bicentennial candles and dressed up in colonial costumes at sophomore A great deal of preparation for the orientation and on Veterans Day.

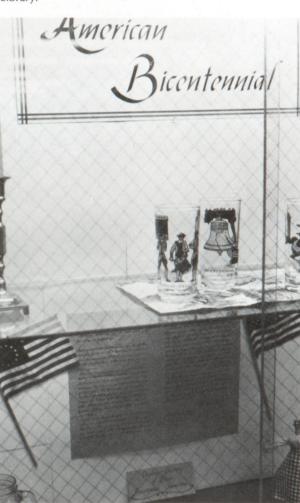
throughout the country this year. No matter where one looked, there A 1976 edition of the United States was always evidence of the Bicenflag was created, special bicentennial. The entire country was busy tennial currency was issued, and preparing for the nation's 200th





THE SPIRIT OF '76 is displayed in this unique bicentennial flag.

COLLECTORS ITEMS representing the Bicentennial are displayed in Blair's Library.







FORMER PRESIDENTS of the United States are pictured on a bulletin board in the room of the Bicentennial Committee's sponsor, Ms. Ketron. *********************



"Hey, No School!"





WHEN BLAIRITES WANT PIZZA, most, like John Butler and Nancy Brown, travel to Ledo's to eat a delicious Italian meal.

DUE TO THE WIDE SELECTION of food, Lorraine Bond and Linda Pridgen have a difficult time deciding what to eat at Gino's.





o ya' want to go iceskating or do ya' want to go to the movies tonight?"

"Oh, let's go ice skating; we went to the movies last week."

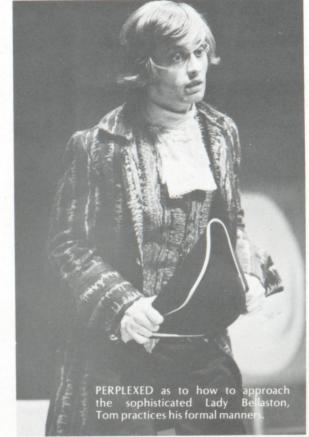
The above was the typical decision which most Blairites faced each weekend during the 1975-76 year. There was always something for each person to do, no matter what his interests were. Some students spent the better part of their weekends cruising to different parties, while others attended area iceskating rinks and movie theaters. Hoards of kids flocked to the popular Capital Centre to watch the Bullets, Capitals, and the numerous rock concerts. And no weekend was complete without at least one trip to Ledo's or Gino's.

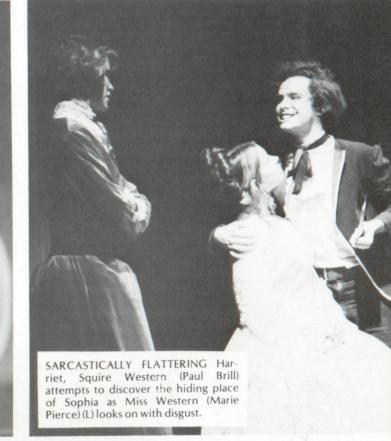
Blair also provided interesting ways in which students could spend their tree time. The football and basketball games supplied an exciting way of spending Friday nights and Saturday afternoons and for those students who enjoyed getting together with their friends, there were occasional coffeehouses.

Whatever one's interests were, every Blairite found himself anxiously awaiting each upcoming weekend.





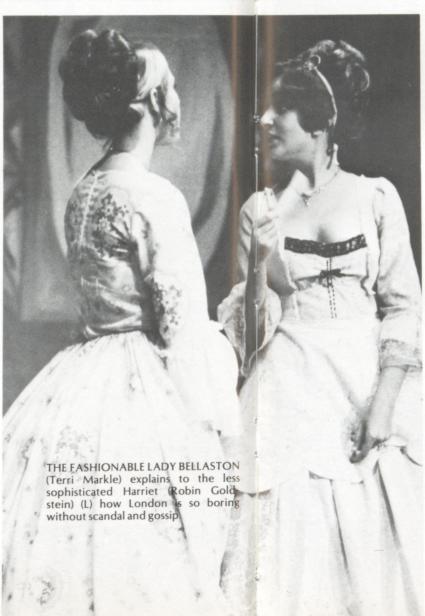




CAST LIST

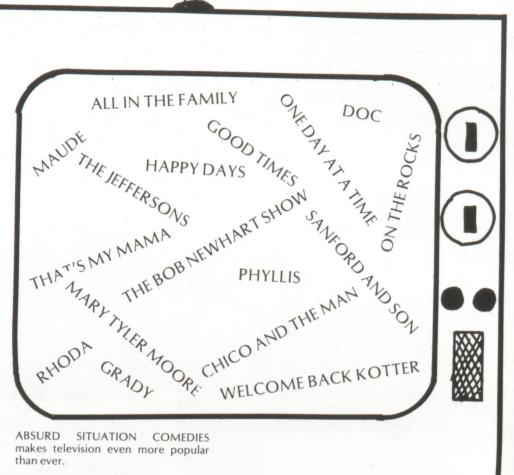
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o me, Tom Jones was everything a play should be. The parts were challenging, the plot was exciting, and the actors were expecially friendly and easygoing. There was no back-biting, something that has no place in a successful show." Cast member Marie Pierce only began to tell the story of the 1975 Senior Class Play, Tom Jones. The hilarious, slap-stick comedy, a story of a young man and his unusual adventures with love, gained a large profit, which went directly to the senior class fund. Under the direction of Mr. Thomas Mather, the cast spent eight long weeks in preparation for the annual production. Unique to this year, cast members could be seen roaming the halls in their eighteenth-century costumes on the day before opening night, in an attempt to attract people to the performances. Perhaps these undertakings were worthwhile, because a large audience of several hundred enjoyed the enthusiastic performance each night.





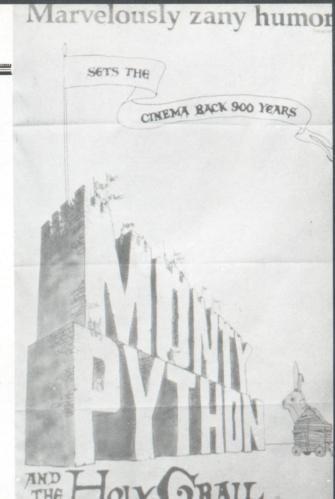




WHY ARE SHARKS PRINTED ON TIES? It's all a part of the "Jaws" phenomenon which hit the country

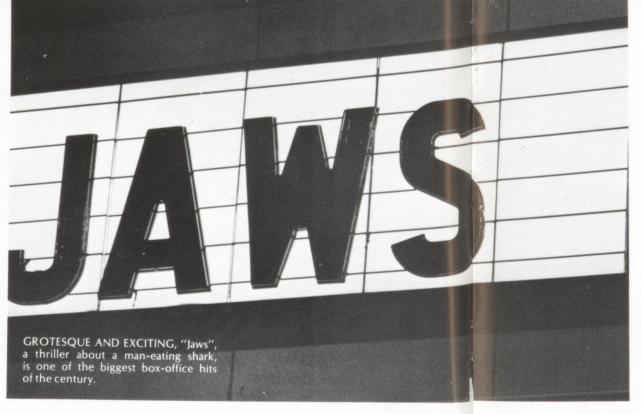
in the summer of '75.





THE INSANE AND GORY "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" is just as popular as it's T.V. counterpart, "Monty Python's Flying Circus".

ENDLESS HOURS of spare time are often spent sitting in front of the



fully spend millions of dollars on movies and millions of hours in front of their T.V. sets. Situation comedies and detective series were ranked highly in the television standings. And, who could forget the never-ending, tear-jerking soap operas, such as "All My Children" and "One Life to Live"? While some sat entranced in front of the television, others stood in line literally hours, waiting to see such gory movies as "Jaws" and "Monty Python and the Holy Grail". Let's face it folks; we're trapped in the media!





Where Do You Hang Out?

hat did Ertters, the breeze-way, F and A building, and the seal have in common? They were all "hang-outs" where Blair students spent their free time socializing in their individual cliques. During lunch and the few minutes between classes, these areas were filled with kids enjoying the freedom from the long school day. Almost everybody had their own group of friends and their own private spot in or around Blair to escape the hassle of school work. Whether it was the library or a rock in Sligo Creek Park, almost every student had his own special "hang-out".

> FORTY-EIGHT MINUTES of lunchtime is spent on the steps of the girl's gym.









THE DANCE CRAZE of the year, the Hustle, is performed by Sharon Burstein and Jay Bass.

STILL POPULAR on the dance floors is the bump, as shown by Kirsten Vogelsang and Garilance Sanders.







THEME FROM MAHOGANY CONVOY. COVE ROLLERCOASTER FOX ON THE RUN LOVE MUSIC COVE TO LOVE YOU TOU SEXY THING FIMES OF YOUR LIFE MALK AWAY FROM LOVE COUNTRY BOY HING A SONG ROCK & ROLL ALL NIGHT TY AWAY EVIL WOMAN SATURDAY NIGHT COVE MACHINE BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO COVE HURTS HAKE UP EVERYBODY THAT'S THE WAY HAT'S THE WAY HAT'S THE WAY HAT'S THE WAY HAT'S DO IT AGAIN THEME FROM S.W.A.T. HOUSEZE BOX LET'S DO IT AGAIN THEME TO THE LIMIT HURRICANE SLOW RIDE GOLDEN YEARS FANNY DEEP PURPLE LET THE MUSIC PLAY TRACKS OF MY TEARS THE WHITE KNIGHT LOVE OR LEAVE THE HOMECOMING TESTERDAY'S HERO REAKAWAY WEET LOVE H WHAT A NIGHT UNK FOOD JUNKIE OHEMIAN RHAPSODY OVE IS THE DRUG	BARRY MANTIOW DIANA BOSS C.W. MCCALL OHIO PLAYER SWEET O'JAYS DONNA SUMMER HOT CHOCOLAGE PAUL ANKA DAVID RUFFIL GLEN CAMPBELL E. W. &F. JOHN DENVER ELEC LITE ORCH BAY CITY ROLL MIRACLES NEIL SEDAKA NAZARETH BLUENOTES KC & SUNSHITE WING & PRAYER HELEN REDDY RHYTHM HERT WHO STAPLES EAGLES BOB DYLAN FOGHAT DAVID BOWIE ERIC CARMEN BEE GEES DONNY & MARE BARRY WHITE LINDA RONSTADE CLEDUS MAGGARD SPINNERS HAGOOD HARDY JOHN P. YOUNG ART GARFUNKEL COMMODORES FOUR SEASONS LARRY GROCE QUEEN ROXY MUSIC

THE TOP 45 of the week of January 5, 1976 is listed at Waxie Maxie's Music Store.

"Dance To The Music"

s the music sounded over WOOK, thousands were bumping and hustling in D.C. discotheques. A typical Saturday night was spent downtown boogieing in such places as The French Underground and The Rabbit's Foot. This was the music and dance scene of '75-'76. However, not everyone liked the heavy beat of soul music, or the nostalgic 50's music, and instead tuned into the lighter top 40 stations such as WINX. People often spent hours listening to these pop rock stations, in hopes of possibly winning the latest contest. Many students found it difficult to study without their favorite album on the record player. Whether it consisted of dancing to a Rufus record on WKYS, or listening to a Barry Manilow record on WPGC, music and dancing played a large part in everybody's daily activities.

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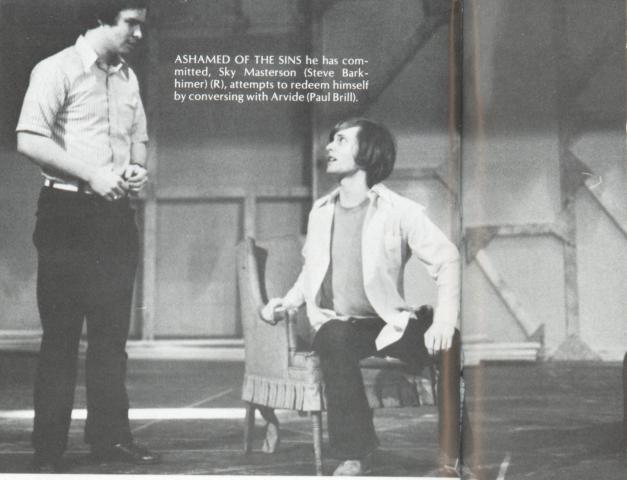
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Angie the Ox	Sonva Tavitian
Sky Masterson St	ève Barkhimer
Joey Biltmore	. Patrick Dant
Mimi	Anna Carrison
Liver Lips Louie	Brian Whiting
Society Max V	Vayne Mitchell
Bug Jule	. Steve Klinger
Waiter	Mario Sierra
Hot Box Announcer	Joe Levine

HOT BOX GIRLS—Debbie Bixel, Nancy Brown, Sharon Burstein, Nancy Cameron, Cindy Carstenson, Laura Delaney, Judy Glick, Robin Goldstein, Carol Karpa, Stacey Kendall, Sharon Loube, Clarisse Morgan, Robin Rannenberg, Barbara Schiller, Nancy Spangenburg, Joann Staton.

GUYS—Mike Baird, Norman Docket, Brian Doherty, Phil Duclos, Jeff Gayman, David Kaplin, Mark Kittlaus.

DOLLS—Lou Adams, Peggy Ayanian, Minda Bander, Debbie Barrett, Dottie Beck, Kelli Berry, Mark Broderick, Margaret Bloom, Kathy Boone, Charlene Craley, Renee Decker-Farber, Alexis Devoney, Lou Dirom, Cynthia Dunlap, Jaime Fuller, Judy Ginsberg, Ruth Goldfinger, Amy Heller, Stephanie Lambidakis, Lina Lewis, Jane Maplesdon, Mary Pat Murtha, Robin Plunkett, Pam Quinn, Kirsten Vogelsang.

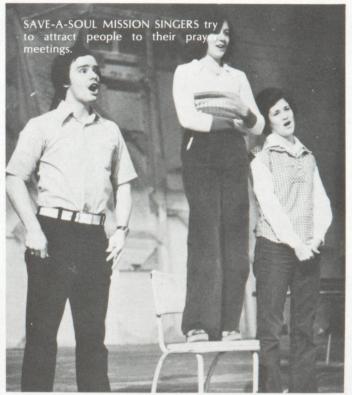
DIRECTOR—Mr. Thomas Mather. CHOREOGRAPHY—Sharon Loube, Robin Goldstein, Nancy Cameron.



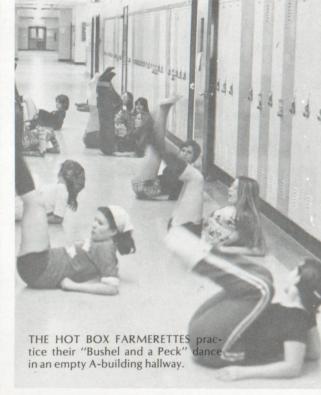
Musical fable of Broadway, the annual show, "Guys and Dolls", proved to be one of the most enjoyable shows ever presented at Blair. The plot centered around New York gamblers and their problem in locating a place to hold their permanent floating crap game. There were two love stories, one involved a hotshot operator, Nathan Detroit, and his fiancee of 14 years, Miss Adelaide, a night club dancer. The other love story concerned Sky Masterson, a big-time gambler, and the head of the Save-a-Soul Mission, Sarah Brown.

Energy, concentration and devotion are three of the most important characteristics an actor must possess, and every member of the "Guys and Dolls" cast displayed an abundance of these characteristics. However, actors are not the main factor that make a play successful. The combined efforts of the actors, stage crew, orchestra, A.T.T., and various committees made the '76 annual show one of the most popular shows in all of Blair history.

Note: Due to the yearbook's March 11 deadline, only practice pictures could be obtained for these pages.



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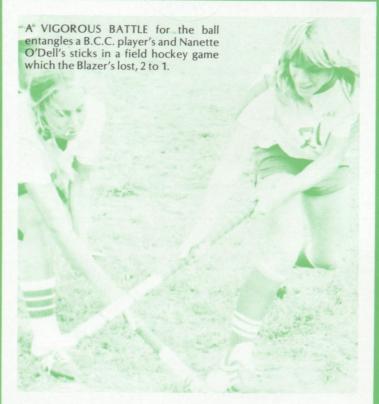






SPORTS





What kind of sport were you interested in this past year? There was just about every kind of sport for every type of person at Blair. Maybe you liked track and cross-country, which showed off individual efforts. Or perhaps you preferred basketball, football, and soccer, in which every man counted on every other man to make the plays work out. This year, more than ever, the sports program was not just for the guys. Girls' sports finally got into full swing, with teams like field hockey, volley-ball, tennis and basketball. If you were not athletic, the best part of the games for you was cheering for the Blazers, or yelling at the Ref's bad calls, while loving every minute of it. Athletic or not, you had the freedom to participate in just about any type of sport you wanted.



No Doubt About It; We're No.1!

son, coach Bill Birmingham would not take second place to anyone. With a record of 8-1-3, the 1975 varsity soccer team took it to the wire and won the state championship.

This victory, however, was not a chance happening. On its roster, Blair carried four players who received special post season recognition. Senior Jose Bauza, the team's high scorer, also led in honors being named to the All-County, All-Met, All State, and All-South teams as well as being nominated for All-American honors. Seniors Tim Gribbin and Gil Castilla also

t the beginning of the sea- received multiple honors. In addition to All-County honors, Gribbin predicted that his team received All-Met honors while Castilla was selected for the All-State team. The fourth man, Chi Chi Mercado, highly underrated during the season, was selected to the All-County for the third straight year.

> Experience was also on the Blazers' side due to the fact that six players had been starters since their sophomore year. In addition to the four players already mentioned, Ron Brensinger and Mike Powers both started as sophomores. Powers' play was limited this year, however, because of an injury that sidelined him for the majority of the season.

Quite simply, the Blazers had a powerful, well balanced attack scoring 36 points while holding their opponents to a mere 8. Winning was not as easy as all the above statistics make it seem. The Blazers had their share of close games. The biggest thriller was perhaps the state final against Delaney where, after two overtime periods, the game was decided on penalty kicks. This was quite a fitting end to a season that was such a tremendous success. The success, however, only came after many long hours of work and sacrifice, along with talent.





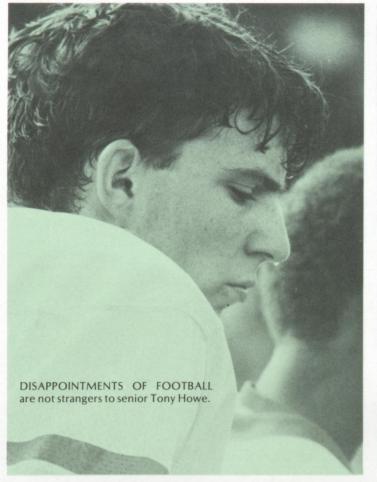






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	. WHITMAN	
3	HIGH POINT	
4	DELANEY	







ROCKVILLE	
NORTHWOOD	
SPRINGBROOK	
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WITH THE OFFENSE SET IN POSITION, Frank Emma eyes the defense in order to make any last minute adjustments.

AN ELUSIVE RUNNING BACK, Tyrone Williams, sweeps around the end for valuable yardage against B-CC.



Record Doesn't Tell All

department. After reading the of each individual player. comprehensive box scores in the paper the next day, and checking What it does show is the result of the won-loss record, they determine turnovers, untimely interceptions the situation is hopeless. Box scores and the 1000 yards in penalties that and won-loss records however, were stepped off against Blair. It usually don't give the full story. In shows seven out of ten games were fact, they rarely do. A 3-7 record lost in tough AA competition. It doesn't show how close the defeats also shows that three games were were to victory. It doesn't show the won, including an exciting overoutstanding individual efforts of a time homecoming victory that Kenny Snoots, who caught 62 passes seemed to blot out all the disapfor 1142 yards. It doesn't show the pointments of the year.

Then a team has a losing large number of good passes thrown season, a multitude of ex- by Frank Emma to attain his 50% perts inevitably arise who, completion percentage. It doesn't without having seen a single game, show the leadership ability of a decide the team lacks in every Timmy Adams or the determination



VARSITY FOOTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Jon Sikora, George Suntum, Art Satterfield, Juan Curtis, Frank Emma, Tim Adams, Dean Best. SECOND ROW: Dillard Burgess, James Wackenfeld, Kettrell Brown, Stan Shields, David Stembel, Gerald Burris, Rodney

Fagan, Allan Beckwith, Tony Howe. Patton, Bill Lewko, Dwayne Leizear, THIRD ROW: Steve Pawlikowski, Mark Tom Starken (mgr.), Ron Seibert, Allan Savage, Paul Fowler, Craig Foster, Boyd, Anthony Suber, Ken Snoots, Lenny Traficanti, Tyrone Williams, Bill Malino. FOURTH ROW: Matt Richard Smith, Cris Chavarria, Malcom Ritter (mgr.), Alan Fishman (mgr.). Hunter, Charles Ruppert, Jeff Seals. FOURTH ROW: Marc Miller, Dan

J.V. Teams Build for the Future

Blair's J V soccer team, season is good. coached by Mr. Robert Deftion, the Booters provided a fine football years at Blair.

mid increased competition, showing, and the outlook for next

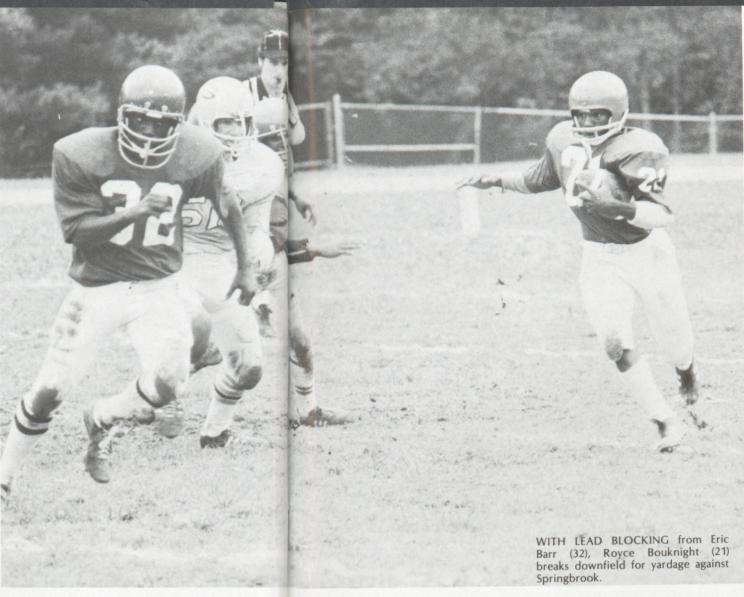
finbaugh, managed to capture third The J.V. football team was less place in the county, with a record fortunate, as they only managed of 7 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. to pick up one win during their The tremendous popularity that eight game season. The one bright soccer has gained over the past spot was this win, a 27-14 trouncing few years has created more parti- of B-CC. The season was not a cipants, hence improved talent, total loss, as the players gained Despite the tough league competi- valuable experience for their future



J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: R. Bouknight, F. Bennett, M. Hunter, T. Downes, K. Crockett, B. Snowden, M. Riffle, M. Kitlaus. SEC-OND ROW: B. Will, H. Solomon, C. Morgan, M. Baker, T. Johnson, P. Manning, J. Kimble, J. Ryan. THIRD ROW: A. Carter, J. Hazley, D. Roberts, R. Shields, B. Waselchalk, D. Blue, E. Barr, M. Silvos, E. Daniel, M. Mathieu. FOURTH ROW: R. Colon, D. Glover, D. Hofman, B. McLean, B. Bouvier, J. Mills, P. Hernandez.

J.V. FOOTBALL	
Blair	Opponent
0	Northwood 28
6	Springbrook12
12	Wheaton 24
27	B-CC
0	Whitman 28
12	Churchill26
7	Gaithersburg24
7	Peary 9
300000	

A CRUCIAL SITUATION during the B-CC game is discussed between J.V. coach Mike McGugan and quarterback Mike Keister.



JUST ONE STEP AHEAD of a Peary defender, Cosme Cambra takes a shot on goal. The shot missed, but the Blazers went on to win 3-2.







	J.V. SOCCER
Blair	Opponent
	Churchill0
	B-CC1
3	
12	Gaithersburg0
	Whitman 2
	B-CC1
0	Springbrook0
	Peary2
0	Whitman 4
1	Churchill0
0	Springbrook1
5	Wheaton0

J.V. SOCCER TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Pablo Rodriguez, Jose Lopez, Cosme Cambra, Kevin Quinn, Manuel Rameriz, Eric Heller, Freddy Aragon, Rene Llerandi, Bo Chai, Jim Athanosopaulos, Ben Omaro. TOP ROW: Coach Bob Deffinbaugh, Ron Farrell, Preston Modlin, Jong Han, Kendall Sutton, Vince Hakspiel (co-capt.), Tyrone Alexander (co-capt.), Juan Morales, Curt Fern, Stan Cooke, Jaime Rodriguez. PLAYERS NOT PRESENT: William Canas, Josue Martinez.

A Long Climb Ended

Success is usually the result of a long hard climb. No one knew this better than the volleyball team. Led by the experience of three-year veterans, Fay Koutris (captain) and Sheila Konecke (co-captain) the team was able to compile a 7-1 record. Displaying skillful accuracy and disciplined ball control, the girls found that this year, they were the team to beat.

"It was a big jump for me to come from an easy-to-beat team to one

of the best teams in the county." commented Fay Koutris.

They went on to the county tournaments, but lost to Walter Johnson in a bitterly fought match. Ms. Sharma Wright, who coached the team, remarked: "I still feel we were the best team in the county."

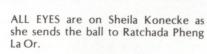
The J.V. finished with an 8-2 record showing strong promise for next season. Four Varsity players will return and two J.V. will be moved up, supplying the experience for another successful volleyball team.

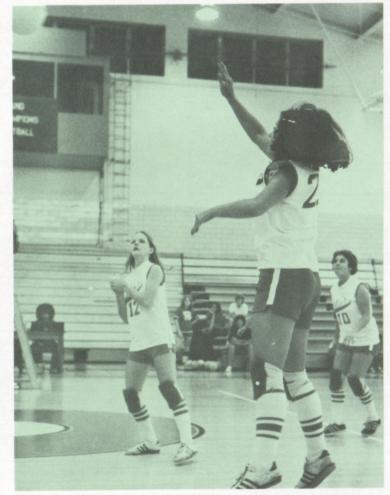












A WELL-EXECUTED SPIKE is completed by Fay Koutris for a point against Northwood.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Patty Demco, Sheila Hill, Bernie Bobenrieth. BACK ROW: Judy Henderson, Anita Fowler, Patty Emma, Lisa Karam.

	herwood 5
	pringbrook 6

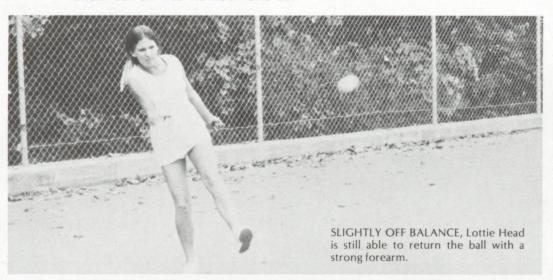
Individuals Lead Teams

ed with disappointing team records opponents. of 3-5 and 1-8 respectively. However, despite the outcome of the Senior Steve Claiborne was credited season, the teams were led by by Coach Jack Wofford as being outstanding individual leadership.

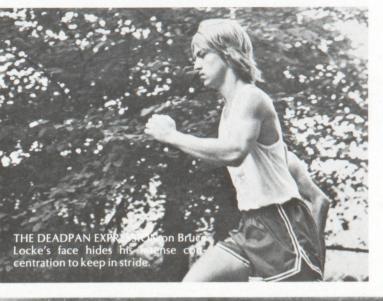
Ellen Cohen was number one sin-

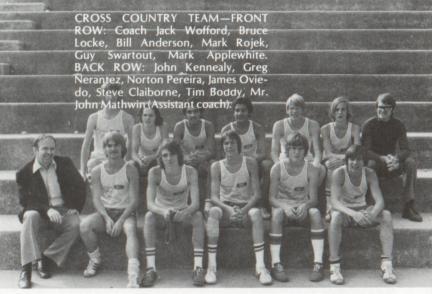
hey tried their best, but gles on the tennis team. Through the girls' tennis team and her efforts, the team proved to the cross country team end- be strong competition for their

> a top runner and a strong influence on the team's hard-working efforts.









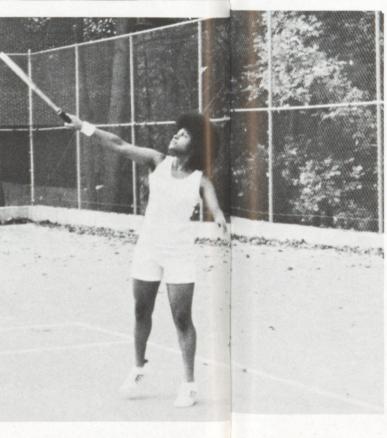


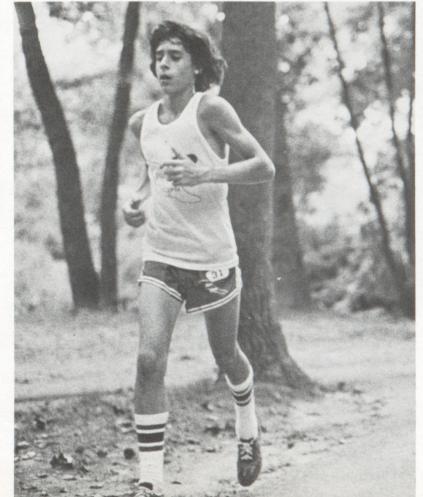
GIRLS TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Wendy Briggs, Lottie Head, Karen Migaki, Rosalyn Jones. BACK ROW: Lisa Molnick, Ellen Cohen, Anne Kelly, Stephanie Lambidakis, Mary Brennan, Laura Delaney.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM

DIAID	OPPONENT
DLAIK	OFFORENT
2	Wheaton 3
3	Sherwood 2
2	Paintbranch 3
1	Magruder 4
0	BCC 5
3	Springbrook 2
3	Peary 2
1	Northwood 4
3 V	Vins 5 Losses

WITH A STRONG SMASH, Rosalyn Jones returns a lob during a warmup practice before the Paint Branch





CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

(Low Score Wins)

8 teams in the County

ALONE AND WINDED, Greg Stalburg runs with determination through Sligo Creek Park in a meet against Wheaton.

IN PREPARATION for the golf season, Wayne Mitchell perfects his chip



Blazers Stick It To 'Em

of 1975. Through the initiative and record could easily have been 6-4, which was comprised mostly of leadership of Mr. George Kelly, as three of the games were lost by sophomores and juniors, enjoyed Blair sported its first field hockey only one point each. The outlook a marked increase in popularity. team since 1969. Despite their lack for next year looks very promising According to junior Rodney Osof experience, they surprised their since all the players will be re- bourne, they have built a strong county opponents and compiled a turning with the valuable experi- base for a powerhouse team of next respectable 3-7 won-loss record. ence gained during the successful year. Lead by most valuable player Susan building season of 1975.

new dimension was added Andresen, the team provided tough The golf team also experienced a

to Blair's interscholastic ath- competition in all but one of their year of maturity. Under the guidletic program during the fall games. With a few breaks, their ance of Mr. Tom Blake, the team,

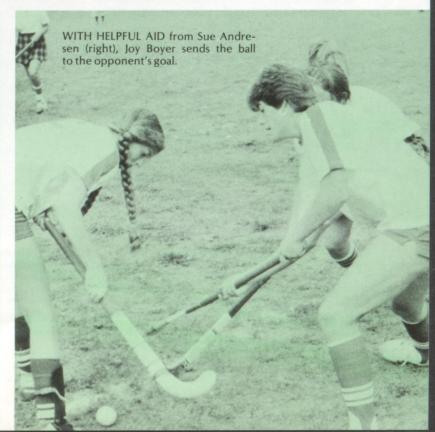


GOLF TEAM-FRONT ROW: Phil Kushin, Peter Butler, Ward Harris, Barry Dickstein. BACK ROW: Tim Chapman, Mike Eisenstadt, Rodney Osbourne, Wayne Mitchell, Gary Po-kodner. NOT SHOWN: Tom Crabill, Brian Doherty, Bruce Feinman, Coach





Blair	Opponent
	. Wheaton 9
	. Sherwood 4
	. Magruder 3
	. Einstein 0
	. Springbrook 3
	Northwood 0
	Kennedy 1



TOTALLY AT EASE, senior standout Charles Mathieu readies to pin his

Individuals Succeed



AFTER A TAKEDOWN, Louis Barros attempts to execute a half-nelson.

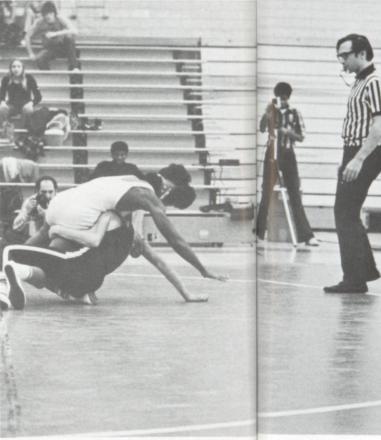
he 1975-76 season was, for Head Coach Dave Jones, a season that had its bright spots and its disappointments. One of these bright spots was the large number of underclassmen who participated in the program. Only three seniors wrestled this season, leaving the team wide open for underclassmen to gain varsity experience.

The individual highlights of the season were the performances of the team's two veterans, seniors Charlie Mathieu and Gil Castilla. Mathieu, returning after finishing fourth in the regional tourament last year, dominated the 132 lb. class. Gil Castilla, who came into the season as the defending state champion in the 126 lb. class and with a personal record of 70-2, continued his winning ways. He extended his victory total to over 100, far surpassing the school record, and entered into post-season competition as the undisputed favorite to repeat his championship performance.



Preston Modlin, Steven Wood, Mark Applewhite, Mike Hunter, Mike Mathieu. SECOND ROW: Larry Goldberg, Louis Barros, John Robinson, Vince Hakspiel, Gil Castilla, Mike

WRESTLING TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: O'Donnell. THIRD ROW: Matthew Meersman, Charles Mathieu, Chris Wratten, David Dunn, Steve Neff, Vic Berry, Juan Fernandez, Eric

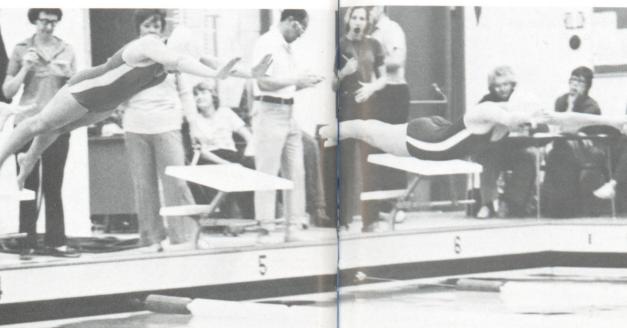


AFTER A REVERSAL, varsity wrestler John Robinson struggles to gain

IN PREPARATION to flip over his Sherwood opponent, sophomore Vince Hakspiel uses a bare arm hold.

SEEMINGLY POISED in midair, Robin Plunkett (lane 5) pulls ahead of her opponent from the start with her

Hassles Of Starting Anew



Although all the players knew the of interest or to the fear of long basics of basketball, getting to practices, the swim team's overall know each other, the coach, and record suffered. The basic disdisciplined ball control proved to advantage for the swim team was be a long strenuous process. The their inability to enter all the peonew coach, Mr. Warren Crutch- ple needed to bring in points in field, had to familarize himself most of the events. However, inwith the players and a new team dividual efforts were high as demas well. Aggressiveness was the onstrated by most of the team and biggest aspect of the game that especially by Sheila Konecke (Capt) was lacking on the team. Losing whose best event was the breastplayers to Varsity was another draw-roke. All in all, as Coach Larry back. However, the players and Levin said: "If swimming was the coach overcame these prob- scored on individual effort, our lems and went to work on im- team would win every time." proving their record.

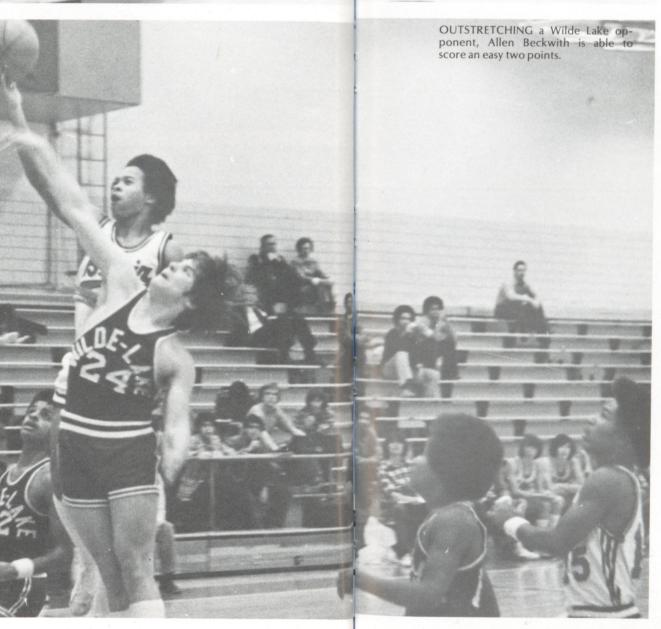
B uilding for the future" The Swim team, although in their is an excellent description for J.V. Basketball. The Swim team, although in their third year of existence, seemed to be starting anew. Due to the lack



SWIM TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Larry Levin (Coach), Bob Lockerby, Brian Steiger, Cynthia Dunlap, Sue Dunlap, Patty Konecke. SECOND ROW: Dennis Hofmann (Mgr.), David Stembel, Jessie Brande, Bruce Tobias, Vu Hung, David Kalen, Tov Brog, Kevin McLean, Hank Aldag, Sheila Konecke (Captain), Karen Migaki, Gary Pokodner. THIRD ROW: Stuart Allen, Harold Soloman, Scott Singleton, Kathy Boone, Joanie Crichton. TOP ROW: Paddy Caine, Sue Hartman, Kim Buren, Robin Plunkett.

STRONG AND DEFT STROKES enable Michael Roberts to complete

the free-style event in good timing.



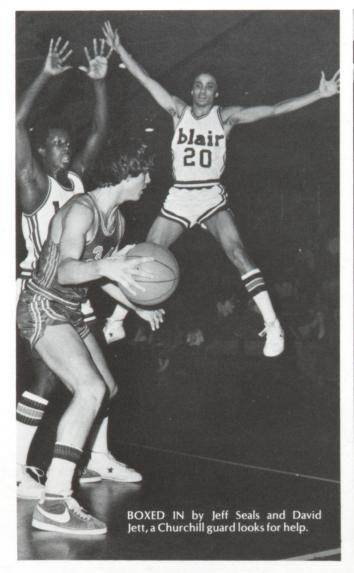
1975-76 J.V. Basketball SCHEDULE

Blair	Opponent
	Woodward · · · · · 51
69	Sherwood . · · · · 72
	Wilde Lake · · · · 31
52	Northwood · · · · 51
60	Gaithersburg · · · · 66
	·St. Albans · · · · · 47
49	Whitman · · · · · 51
	·Churchill · · · · · 57
65 · · · ·	·B-CC · · · · · · · · 78
	Peary
	Springbrook
	Wheaton
	Poolesville

Coach—Warren Cruthfield Manager—Ted Doyle



J.V. BASKETBALL—Donald Brown, Allen Beckwith, Ketrell Brown, Mario Adams, Richard Scott, Bruce Feinman, Mike Nugent, Ted Doyle (mgr.) MISSING-Mike Eisenstant,







EVADING HIS DEFENDERS, Jeff Seals drives toward the basket

VARSITY BASKETBALL		
BLA	AIR OPPONI	ENT
73	WOODWARD	. 88
58	SHERWOOD	. 68
85	WILDE LAKE	. 73
63	NORTHWOOD.	.82
71	WHEATON	. 69
73	NORTHWOOD .	.65
60	St. ALBANS	. 57
68	GAITHERSBURG	.56
75	WHITMAN	-64
56	CHURCHILL	. 75
67	B-CC	. 72
58	PEARY	- 69
74	SPRINGBROOK.	.62
54	WHEATON	.74
72	POOLESVILLE	. 66
64	GAITHERSBURG	-66
73	WHITMAN	.59
72	CHURCHILL	. 95
58	B-CC	. 55
51	PEARY	. 49
54	SPRINGBROOK.	. 58
57	WHEATON	

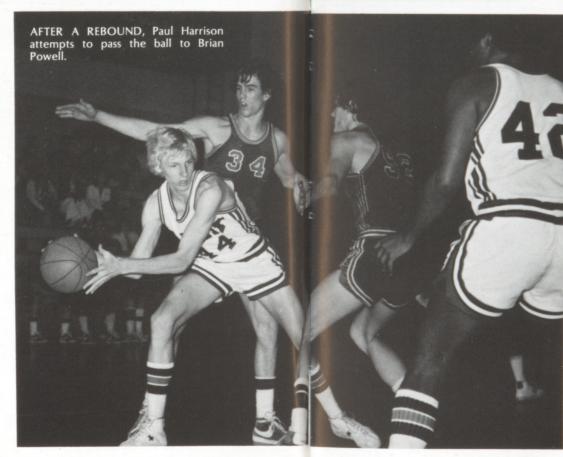
11 wins 11 losses

A Young Team Makes Its Mark

with a knee injury. This situation 15.1 average. didn't give coach Gene Doane much to work with, but by the start of the The youth-oriented squad im-

he varsity basketball team there was a lack of returning playof 1976 had high standards to ers, there were quite a few sopholive up to. They had to de- mores who played on the varsity, fend a state title; however, the team four of whom saw considerable aclacked the talent that they had had tion throughout the season. The in the previous season. The only team was helped tremendously by returning player with varsity ex- junior transfer student Brian Powell perience was Anthony Suber, and who shared the leadership duties he was out for most of the season and lead the team in scoring with a

season he had a respectable, al- proved with each game as the though inexperienced, squad. They players grew accustomed to playhad spent most of their pre-season ing together. The highlight of the practices developing a full court season was a victory over first place zone press which helped them win a B-CC, in which the team employed few games in the early season. Since the famed 'four-corner' offense.





VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM-BOT-TOM ROW: Mike Powers, David Jett. TOP ROW: Phil Kushin (Mgr.), Willis Wilson, Rodney Osborne, Terrance Brown, Paul Harrison, Anthony Suber, Brett Abbott, Jeff Seals, Brian Powell, Ted Vogel (Mgr.), Mr. Gene

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— Pheng La Or, Lisa Jackson, Nanette O' FIRST ROW: Cindy Swartz (co-capt.) Barbara Walder (co-capt.). SECOND ROW: Helen Rawlings, Patti Carroll, Karen Moran, Patty Emma, Ratchada

Dell, Maria Bobenrieth, Jenny Heinbaugh. THIRD ROW: Michael Loving (Coach), Fay Koutris (capt.), Cheryl IN A DESPERATE but controlled manner, Jenny Heinbaugh attempts to put Blair ahead in a game against BCC.

"We'll Be Back!"



method of coaching proved to be of the games were closely fought. successful because it enabled Mr. Loving to see what talents the girls had or lacked. Trial and error was the theme of the '73-'74 year as the girls had a discouraging year but gained experience.

pulling the team together.

three-year climb under the direc- over.

hree years ago Mr. Michael tion of Coach Loving. The girls Loving enthusiastically took used different strategies that proved on the job as coach of the to be successful in many games. Algirls basketball team. Everyone who though they came in fourth in the came out for the team made it. This county with a record of 6-4, most

> Individually, there were high points and low points. Captain Fay Koutris was out for the season due to an injured knee; co-captain Barbara Walder made third team on the Girl's All-Metropolitan team.

Things began shaping up during the The year ended on a positive note, '74-'75 season. Mr. Loving saw the but for the seniors it was the end of growing talent in his team and a long three-year process that players such as Barbara Walder, Fay changed the team into one of the Koutris, and Cindy Swartz began top five teams in the county. "We'll be back," said Coach Loving, and This year showed the result of a there should be no need for starting



THE EXPRESSIONS on the faces of the starting lineup reveals the intensity of the situation as they listen to Coach Loving review stategy during the Springbrook game.

PLAYER'S AVERAGES

pts.
Barbara Walder13
Karen Moran 6
Cindy Swartz5
Patti Carroll 3
Helen Rawlings 4
Nanette O'Dell 1
Maria Bobenrieth 4
Lisa Jackson 1
Judy Henderson 4
Patty Emma 1
Ratchada Pheng La Or 3

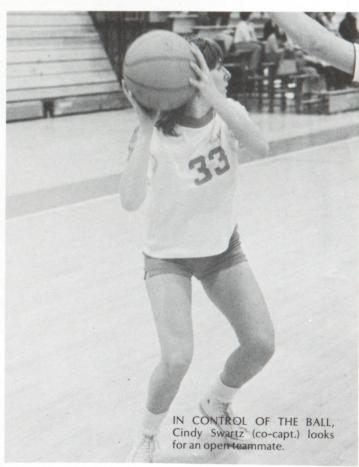
1975-76 GIRLS BASKETBALL

BLAIR OPPONENT

47	Kennedy30
43	Northwood38
33	Peary53
35	B-CC30
52	Paintbranch31
51	Einstein 36
59	Magruder 37
34	Springbrook 77
33	Sherwood 66
54	Wheaton 65

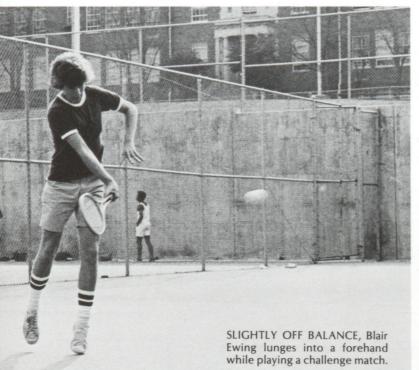
6 wins—4 losses Fourth in the county Coach—Michael Loving





THE FIGHT for the jumpball between Karen Moran and a B-CC opponent is close as they both strain to give their team possession of the ball.

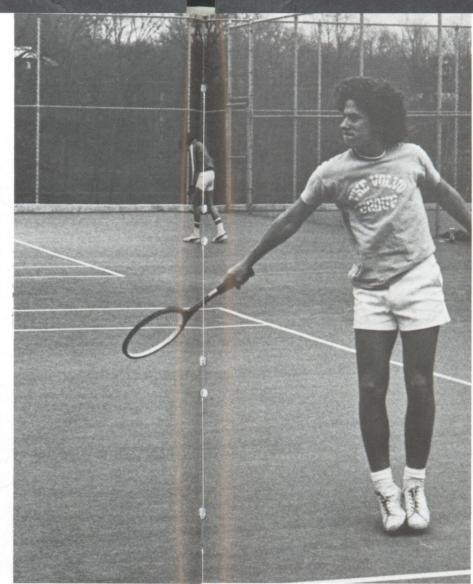
The Sports W hen Coach Jack Wofford organized the indoor track team 10 years ago, a grand total of six runners turned out. From these humble beginings, the winter track program at Blair grew



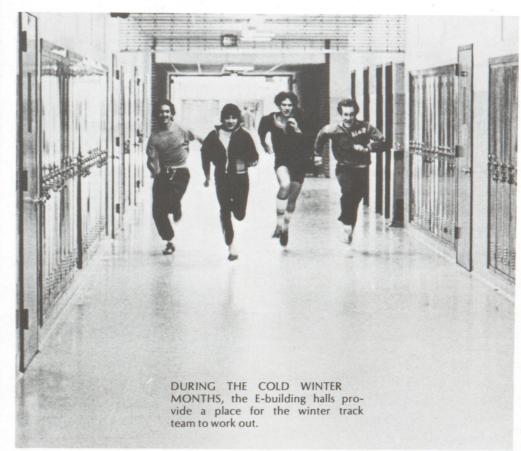
winter track program at Blair grew into a team that this year sent nine runners to the state meet. Of these nine, the standout was senior James Seals whose second place finish in the 50 yard dash highlighted the Blazer's performance in the statewide meet.

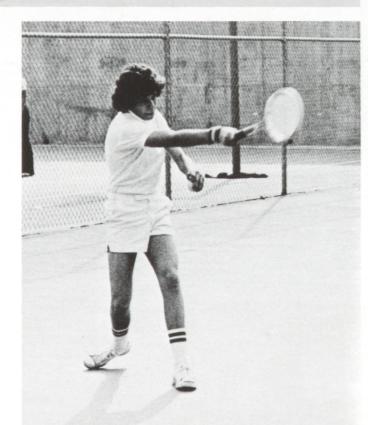
The outlook for the 1976 tennis team, which has also gained greater popularity over the past few years, showed great promise and potential. There were eight returning members, most of whom were still juniors. There was also an outstanding sophomore prospect, Blair Ewing, who was expected to take one of the top singles spots.

The tremendous increase in popularity of the sport over the past few years created tough competition for the young team.



AT A PRE-SEASON PRACTICE, Jack Cohen slices a backhand return to his opponent.





TO IMPROVE HIS FOREHAND, Harold Sinclair rallies during practice.

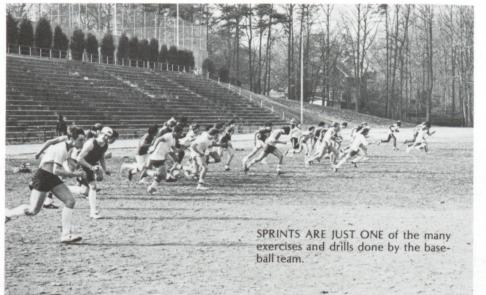




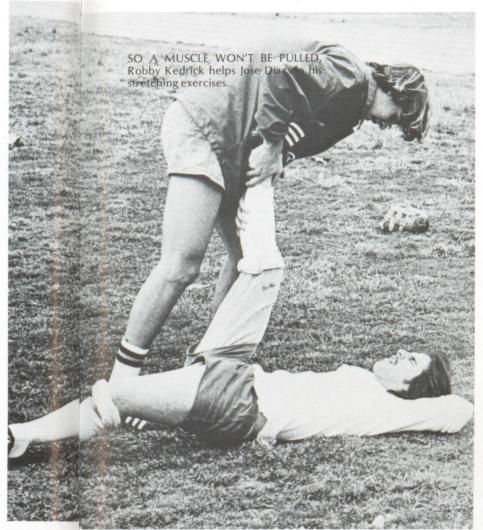
Anderson, Alyandro Garcia, James Seals, Socrates Boyajiar, Tim Broddy. MIDDLE ROW: Dillard Burgess, Bret McClean, Daniel Flood, Stanley Shields,

BOTTOM ROW: Yolanda Defabio, Bill Patrick Conley, Pedro Figueroa. TOP ROW: Mr. Jack Woffard, Norton Pereira, Randy Modlin, Malcom Hunter, Mr. John Mathwin.

Working Hard and Looking Good



Coach Hank Mallery found himself looking forward to possibly the best season Blair baseball had seen for many years. Combining the proven talents of the returning seniors with the ablities of the new team members, the Blazers fielded a team strong in every aspect of the game. The team's most important asset however, was not the strong pitching staff or the superb defense. Instead, it was the team unity and the desire of the players to win that brought success and made Blair a serious contender for



J.V BASEBALL-FIRST ROW: Tyrone Downs, Peter Butler, Juan Morales, Tom Watkins, Oswaldo Avilla, SEC-OND ROW: Kent Kinsey, Ron Morgan, Chris Chavarria, Dan Rindfuss, Jack Foley. THIRD ROW: Mike Roberts (Mgr.), Bob Bouvier, John Feissner, John Davidson, Ronald Bombick (Coach). FOURTH ROW: Tim Liff, Don Farrell, Len Traficanti, Phil Shirk.

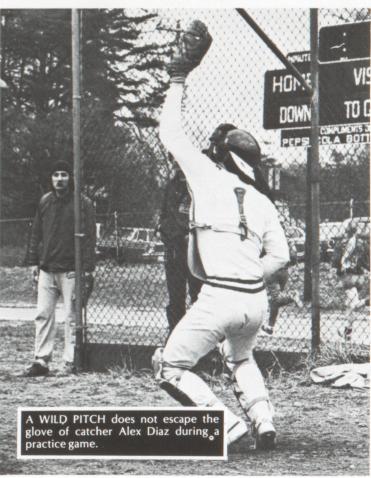




VARSITY BASEBALL— BOTTOM ROW: Jack Stevens, Alex Diaz, Ricky Smith, Jose Diaz, Julio Feretti, Robb

lory, Bill Martin, Tom Gorman, Joe Birmingham, George Suntum. BACK ROW: Juan Hernandaz, Bruce Bates, Kedrick. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Hank Mal- Paul Brill, Ken Snoots, Antony Suber.





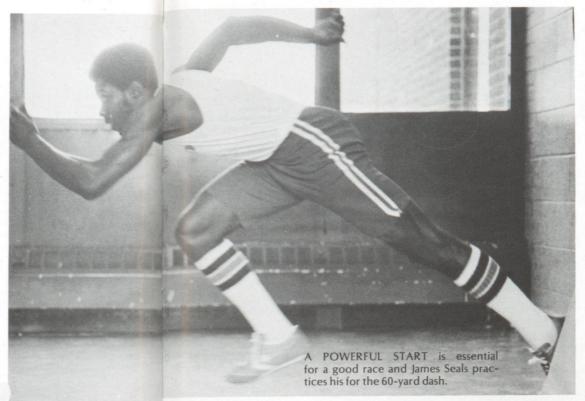
lair has always had its share of outstanding athletes and 1976 was no exception. Leading the honors this year was Jose Bauza. Jose was given the All-American award for his outstanding soccer ability. Teammate Gil Castilla also had a fine year but his honors came in wrestling where he had his best won-lost record in three years. This year, Castilla was able to retain his State Cham- a basketball player. Swimmer Sheila pionship title which he had Konecke was a strong competitor achieved in his junior year.

1968 was the last time Blair had swim team a lift in team spirit. an All-Metropolitan football player. However, Ken Snoots received Regardless of published honors, performance as wide receiver. star.

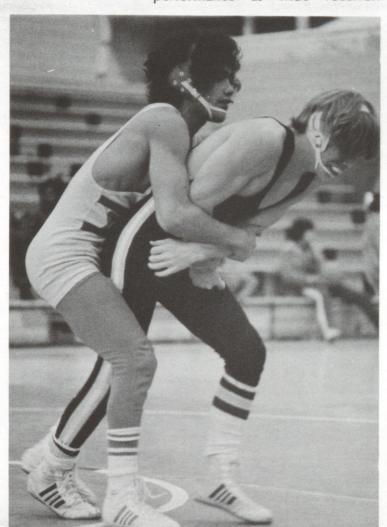
Along with Snoots, James Seals received honors but Seals received them for indoor track in which he place fourth in the CYO Competition for the 60 yard dash.

Although there are no awards for girl athletes which compare to awards given to boy athletes, several girls showed award-winning talents. Barbara Walder was a high scorer and had good all-around skills as in the breast stroke and gave the

All-Met billing for his excellent however, every sport had a super-







IN TRUE CHAMPIONSHIP FORM, Gil Castilla attempts to score two points against his opponent during the BCC match.



IN CONTROL OF THE BALL, Jose Bauza shows why his soccer skills enabled him to receive the All-American Award presented to him by Coach Bill Birmingham and Principal, Dr.



THE HIGH SCORER for the Girls' Basketball Team, Barbara Walder, shows good form as she attempts another two pointer.



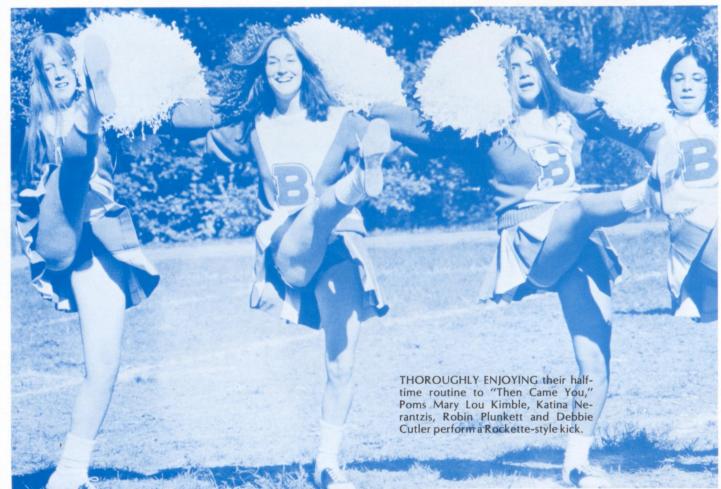
THE BEST EVENT for Sheila Konecke is the breaststroke, and she proves this by finishing in good timing in a meet against Springbrook.

ORGANIZATIONS





or each one of you Blairites, your school most likely had a club suited to your interests. Blair even had the Bicentennial Committee if you, like the rest of the country, were caught up in the Bicentennial Spirit. And for you schoolspirited people, there were the O'-Debs or Keyettes. Were you interested in your ethnic background? Blair offered the International Club and Ebony, Inc. Whatever you fancied, Blair had a club for you.



BICENTENNIAL COMMITTEE—BOT-TOM ROW: Dorothy Beck, Kathy Dayton (Vice Pres.) Lynda Gilmore (Pres.), Renne Decker-Farber (Vice Pres.), Sherry Greene, Georgia Holms. SEC-OND ROW: Ms. Ketron (Sponsor), Wade Lewis, Rhonda Smith, Jane Gonzalez, Hank Aldag, Diana Woody, Marie Lathers, Pam Quinn, Stacey Kendall. TOP ROW: Denise Davis, Linda Berberoglu, Joyce Bowles, Jon Simmons, Jon McIntyre (Treas.), Joan Simmons, Michele Zbiegniewicz, Debbie Cox, Michael Riffle.

Unique To





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS— BOTTOM ROW: Michele Matthews (Sec.), Bruce Lane (Pres.). JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—SECOND ROW: Jeremy Regensteiner (Vice Pres.), Jon

McIntyre (Treas.), Naomi Kelman (Sec.), Mark Merritt (Pres.). SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—TOP ROW: Matt Vargot (Treas.), Nancy Cameron (Pres.), Kirsten Vogelsang (Vice Pres.).



AT THE S.G.-SPONSORED COFFEE-HOUSE, Junior Cathy Warye projects her voice towards the crowd.

id you know that Blair is one of the first schools to have a Bicentennial Committee? The committee was formed in '74 and is still alive in '75! Its purpose was to make Blair's student body aware that this is the year of our country's 200th anniversary. The Bicentennial Committee as well

as other committees and groups must first work through Student Government to achieve their goals.

Have you ever found yourself wondering what Student Government does for you? Blair Student Government worked to make Blair a better place in which each individual could express his or her ideas freely. Headed by Dan Rosenbloom, the members carried out such activities as coffee houses, and the Prom. Making things come together was each group's main purpose. Student Government wanted to make people aware that there is more to Blair than just academics.





STUDENT GOVERNMENT—BOTTOM ROW: Dan Rosenbloom (Pres.), James Garfein (Vice Pres.). TOP ROW: Brian Powers (Treas.), Laura Glaser (Sec.).



STUDENT SENATE—BOTTOM ROW: Cohen, Amy Rosenkrantz, Zev Lewis. Arnold Rosenfeld, Julie Weiss, Laura TOP ROW: Michael Riffle, Karl Whit-Glaser (Sec.), Ricky Yon. SECOND ley, Naomi Kelman, Glenn Thomas. ROW: Ray Conway, Jon McIntyre, Sue

WITH AID from sponsor Ms. Diffley, Anthropology Club members plan an upcoming field trip. ROW: Burt Sternberg, Holly Hutmire, Joyce Bowles, Linda Wilson, Joanne Letkiewicz. SECOND ROW: Eric Eisenstein, Tanya Dekona, Mark Boddy, Tracey Jirikowic, Steve Ray, Ms. Diffley (sponsor). TOP ROW: Barbara Chang, Anthony Chang, Brian Powers, Dave Stembel, Abby Hoffman, Laura Glaser, Jan Harp.

Meetings Bring It Together

T ave you ever sat in on a club meeting where the members have spoken in a foreign language? Every language offered here at Blair had an outside activity which many students attended. Each activity was planned during meetings held after school. During these meetings the members arranged trips to embassies, attended luncheons of particular foreign foods, and discussed ways to inform others about their language.

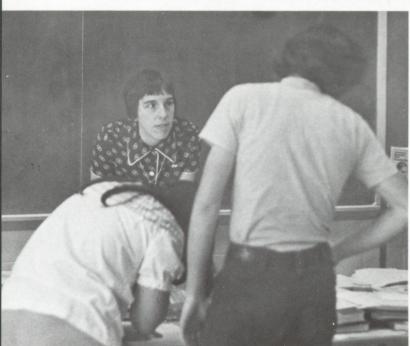
Have you ever gone on a field trip where you dug up fossils? The Anthropology Club, a new organization here at Blair, did just that. The club was primarily concerned with studying the evolution of man.

For these clubs, meetings were the starting point in furthering the club's participation in Blair's com-



CLUB-BOTTOM ROW: Ramona Rosseau, Dillard Burgess, Debbie Logan, Bruce Tobias. SECOND ROW: Marlene Fine, Paddy Caine,

John Bernitz, Linda Wilson, Holly Hutmire. TOP ROW: Tom Kennedy, Karl Whitley, Mark Rojek, John Butler, Ann Russell.



SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS listen intently to sponsor Ms. Wood as she approves future plans.



GERMAN CLUB-BOTTOM ROW: Chang. SECOND ROW: Carol Cam-Nora Besansky, Nancy Spangenberg, Lou Adams, Marie Pierce (Pres.), Amato, Stefan Johnson. Debbie Naverrette (Vice Pres.), Cecilia



GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS find it easier to participate in the relaxed environment during their meetings.



SPANISH CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Desir. SECOND ROW: Julie Weiss Ramona Bady, Donna Adams, Yvette

(Pres.), Richard Allen, Mark Boddy.

Money Setbacks

ou're kidding! Only two selling projects per semester?" This was one of the many remarks voiced by the Keyettes and O'Debs, two service groups which needed money to perform their community services. Despite the money setback, both clubs were able to carry out their major service goals. The Keyettes continued to support Red Cross as the O'Debs did with NIH. Both clubs participated in the homecoming festivities by entering floats, by decorating halls, and by contributing their spirit at that afternoon's game. As in the past, Keyettes and O'Debs were clubs in which girls could pursue their spirit within a group.











for the Keyettes spirit hall which received an Honorable Mention.



O'DEBS—BOTTOM ROW: Evi Huffer, Rene Moose, Linda Kimble, Mary Pat Murtha, Maria Cascioli (Vice Pres.), Nancy Gomberg, Amy Freedman. SECOND ROW: Katina Nerantzis, Rose Sweeney, Karen Waldman, Lisa Rowe, Carol Clatterbuck, Stephanie Zaharoudis, Jenny Millone, Renee Decker-Farber, Ann Harrison. THIRD

ROW: Mona Ehrlich, Pam Quinn, Karen Wile, Julie Petersen, Margot Kelley, Karen Dayhoff, Mary Brennan, Linda Pridgen, Lisa Bond. TOP ROW: Lucy Feissner, Kathy Boone (Sec.), Joanie Crichton, Theresa Quinn, Amy Cohen, Sharon Loube, Susan Dunlap. NOT PICTURED: Margaret Divico



Freedman (Vice Pres.), Maria Doherty, Carol Blonder (Treas.), Cathy Warye (Pres.), Kate Shirey. SECOND ROW: Cara Carnell, Fatima Farias, Peggy Ayanian, Tina Alster, Bonnie Allen, Abell.

McHenry (Sec.), Lisa Alpert, Roberta Bloom. THIRD ROW: Barbara Schiller, Celina Farias, Karen Pine, Laura Stumphauzer, Martha Hadgson, Margy Phillips, Sharon Miller, Judy Ginsberg. TOP ROW: Karen Wilkinson, Janet



KEYETTES—BOTTOM ROW: Janice Judye Ford, Lori Novakovich, Margaret POKEY BEAR WHIPS a Whitman player as the Keyettes' float rides down Wayne Avenue.



MU ALPHA THETA—BOTTOM ROW: Dan Rosenbloom, Sheila Konecke, Bruce Locke, Alvin Shelton, Gerald Siu (Vice Pres.), Joe Zeis (Pres.). Hugh SECOND ROW: Laura Glaser, Roberta Chang.

Leopold, Karen Migaki, Chris Wray, THE PLANNING OF NEW inductions Stefanie Weiss. THIRD ROW: Nancy Cameron (Sec.), Nancy Brown (Treas.), Hugh Colston. TOP ROW: Anthony



is discussed at a National Honor Society meeting.

A Candle Lights The Way





FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY - BOT- mutter, Doug Henne, Alvin Shelton, TOM ROW: Sheila Konecke, Luis Parga. SECOND ROW: Bruce Perl-

Anthony Chang. THIRD ROW: Cindy Swartz, Laura Glaser, Stefanie Weiss.

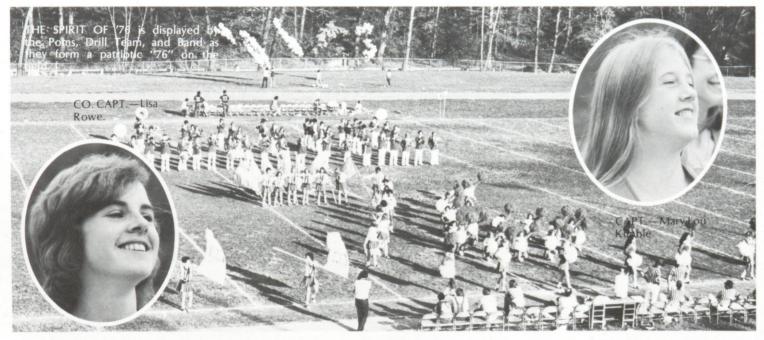
Tere you active in school clubs and did you still maintain your grades? If you did, you were eligible for one of Blair's honor societies. National Honor Society was open to those who demonstrated the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. Most every language offered at Blair has an Honor Society for those students who excelled in that particular language.

Although the honor societies in Blair differed in subject, their inductions for new members were similar. At inductions all new members pledged to uphold the ideals of their honor society by lighting the traditional candle of

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY -BOTTOM ROW: Kathie Dichov, Debbie Naverrete, Marie Pierce. SECOND ROW: Celeste Woschke, Leslie Blanchard, Karen Wilkinson, Kate Shirey, Tracy Wagner. THIRD ROW: Ted Doyle, Evi Huffer, Viroon Pheng La Or, Steve Wood.



Poms perform another well-timed





CONCENTRATION IS SHOWN by Drill Team member Karen Powell as she performs to her half-time routine.



Sanchez, Stephanie Zaharoudis, Mary Lou Kimble (capt), Lisa Rowe (co. capt.), Cindy Newsome, Evi Huffer, Julie Frank. Petersen, Nancy Gomberg, Agelique

POMS-BOTTOM ROW: Mariana Ruggiero, Robin Plunkett, Bonnie-Orona, Julie Whittlesey. THIRD ROW: Katina Nerantzis, Donna Peratino, Carol Karpa, Lori Novakovich, Susana Sue Andresen, Carol Clatterbuck, Miller. SECOND ROW: Debbie Cutler, Susan Dunlap, Diana Peratino, Arlene

New Routines Spark Spirit



THE END TO AN EXCITING EXPERI-ENCE is near as the Drill Team complete their part in the annual

Welcome to Montgomery Blair's halftime show with the 1975-76 Poms and Drill Team performing to Fight," voiced the announcer as the girls marched on to the field. Poms and Drill Team have always added a magical touch on those cold November afternoons. The girls always marched on to the field with a smile and the hope of another Blazer victory. Many people didn't realize the time and effort spent by each girl to make the squad perform as one. Practices sometimes even lasted until five o'clock. Although the work was hard, there will always be fond memories shared between



DRILL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Jenny bell, Twanda Freeman, Karen Wilkin-Lashley (rifle co.-capt.), Jenny Lamb son, Judy Ginsberg, Rhonda Rafidi. (rifle capt.), Kelley Drummond (Pres.), THIRD ROW: Sharon Burstein, Judy Brenda Ocando (flag capt.), Alicia McCurdy, Pam Boyette, Susie Khan, Ocando (flag co.-capt.). SECOND Kathy Miller, Margy Phillips, Jane ROW: Carole Powell, Andrea Camp- Maplesden.



Something For All

of service to the community. Ebony Marie Doherty, members of the Inc. was created last year and still International Club raised money to went strong with much help from go on field trips and other social Pres. April Guy. Ebony's main events during the school year. service goal this year, as well as last Both clubs created a place for peoyear, was supporting the Head ple of different backgrounds to Start Program by donating money. gather and share their customs.

Second year and running- International Club, a fairly new the Ebony Inc. Club has organization, has been a club for completed its second year all nationalities. Headed by Pres.



EBONY INC.—BOTTOM ROW: Yvette FOURTH ROW: Monica Warren, Mal-Cason, (Vice Pres.), April Guy (Pres.), colm Hunter, Bonnie Thompson, Marlis Roy (Treas.), Cheryl Redman (Sec.), Mr. Cornier (sponsor). SECOND ROW: Susana Miller, Christine Gunter, Sherrie Miller, Bill Easley, Dolly Davis. THIRD ROW: Donna Hubbard, Ramona Rousseau, Mellaknesea Barr, Debbie Logan, Andrea Campbell.

Lauren Greene, Gail Matthews. FIFTH ROW: Felicia Satterfield, Dorene Bolden, Norman Dockett, Juvonia Washington, Glenn Thomas. SIXTH ROW: Anna Logan, Michael Hunter, Ramona Bady, Rodney Washington.



ROW: Aekyung Kim, Kathy Blackburn, Marie Lee, Dov Brog, Anthony Ruiz. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Schneider (Vice Pres.), Cara Carnell (Treas.), Ann Armas. Harrison (Sec.), Paula Zimbrunes,

INTERNATIONAL CLUB—BOTTOM Boyun Kim, Shukri Kaibni. THIRD ROW: Shelley Greenberg, Lynda Lee, Jasmine Rodriguez, Celina Farias, Marcia San-Martin, Chung Sun Lee, So (sponsor), Sun Yong Pang, Yun Park, Pyon, Mr. Bellino (sponsor). TOP Maria Doherty (Pres.), Fatima Farias ROW: Hae Park, Hungki Sul, Dan



GREATLY APPRECIATIVE for the club's thoughtfulness, Takoma Park Head Start Program awards Ebony Inc. a book for the money donated for their cause. April Guy accepts the



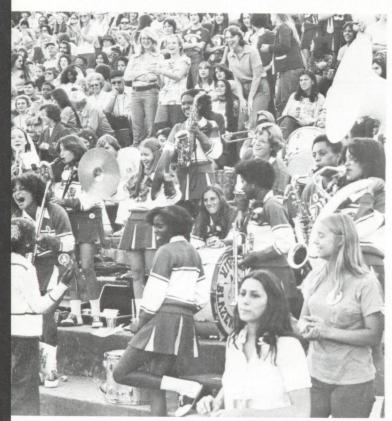
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS LEAD THE CROWD in the pep assembly pre-Lauren Wood-Co. Capt ceeding Homecoming. Joann Staton—Capt.

We Are Here To A CHEER!



46 H ave you got the spirit 'Yeah man'," was heard louder than ever before by the J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders primarily because each squad was increased by two girls. Varsity now had 14 girls for the first time in 3 years while J.V. had 12 for the first time ever. The J.V. and Varsity squads were the subjects of many changes including sponsors and eligibility. Mrs. Shaw was now the sponsor of Varsity while Mr. Levin sponsored J.V. Junior girls were eligible to be on the J.V. squad and for the first time a junior was captain of J.V.

Although the changes caused a few problems at first, the Varsity Cheerleaders and Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were always there to promote the spirit needed to win another Blazer victory.



THE SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING is VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—BOTTOM Thompson, Karen Dayhoff, Judye as they change places with the Pep



Alster, Karen Wile, Bonnie

shown in the faces of the cheerleaders TO TOP: Janice McHenry, Lauren Ford, Janet Abell, Rene Moose, Jo Greene, Kathy Boone, Sherrie Miller, Ann Staton (capt.), Lauren Wood





Blair Performers

T t's Academic team, Debate team, and Thespians were all groups which performed in front of people in some way. All of them had a successful year. It's Academic team members won their first match in the closing seconds but were unfortunately defeated in their next match. The Debate team produced two students who won debate awards. Thespian members worked together in some way on the senior class play. These groups proved that it was not just sports that brought recognition to Blair.



IT'S ACADEMIC team members George Flax, Bob Park, and Brian Powers review possible questions to prepare for their upcoming match.

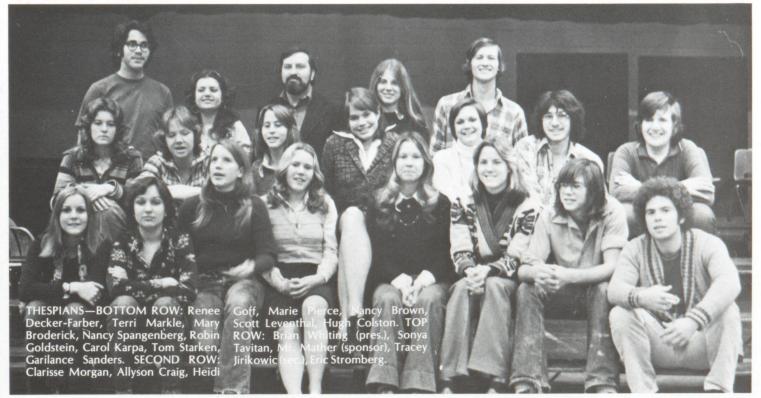




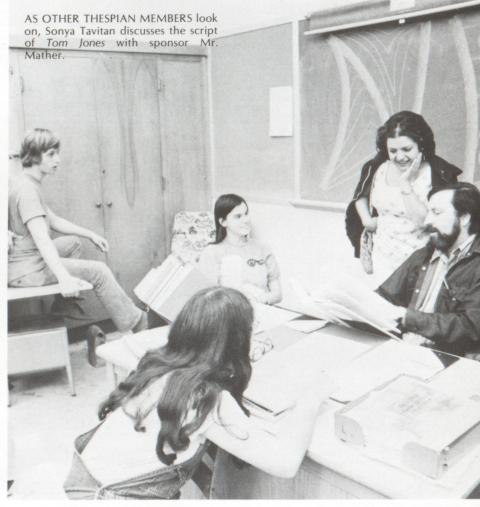
'IT'S ACADEMIC'TEAM-L TO R:

Host Mac McGarry, George Flax, Giant Food Representative, Captain









LATIN MAGAZINE—BOTTOM ROW: Gordon Brown, Laurie Brigham, Holly Hutmire, Lottie Head, Lynda Lee, Lynda Gilmore. SECOND ROW: Bill

Kolodrubitz, Jeff Gayman, John Bernitz, Ron Morgan, Bruce Tobias, Curt Fern, Mike Young.



SILVER QUILL—BOTTOM ROW: Dave Stembel, John Butler, Holly Hutmire, Diane Schwartz, Wade Lewis. SECOND ROW: Linda Wilson, Joyce Bowles (assist. editor), Debbie Barrette, Brian Whiting, Nancy Spangenberg (art editor) Lou Adams (editor), Renee Deck-

er-Farber (assit. editor), Jon Levine. THIRD ROW: Vernetta Thompson, Debra Wilkinson, Bill Bennett, Marie Pierce, David Turner, Bitsy Gilbard. FOURTH ROW: Pamula Royal, Mindy Banz, Mark Hemmerdinger.







GERMAN MAGAZINE—BOTTOM OND ROW: Tracy Wagner, Kate Shi-

ROW: Kathy Dichov, Jay Bass. SEC- rey, Marie Pierce, Celeste Woschke.

what's in a mag?

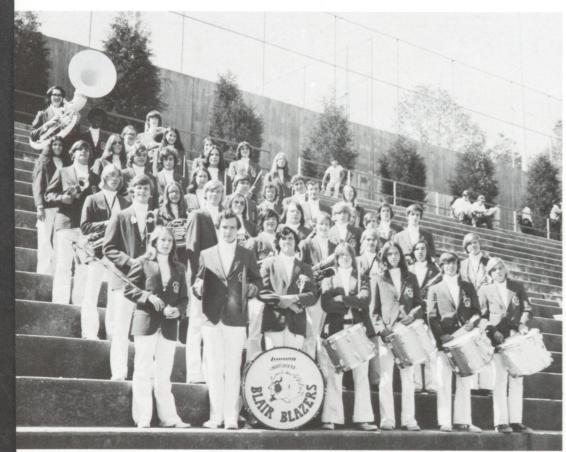
hat's in a magazine—especially Blair's? Many of the few students who were even aware that Blair did have magazines asked the above question. Latin Magazine Praeco Argentus, Silver Quill, and German Magazine Der Wanderbursche, were composed of poems, stories, and other works submitted by Blair students. The staff itself was also a part of what's in a magazine. Besides writing some of the words to be published, the staff worked diligently to design the pages that would best accent the students' works. Because a period was not set aside for staff work, they worked after school. Despite the lack of time, interesting material was produced.



Sounds Of Music

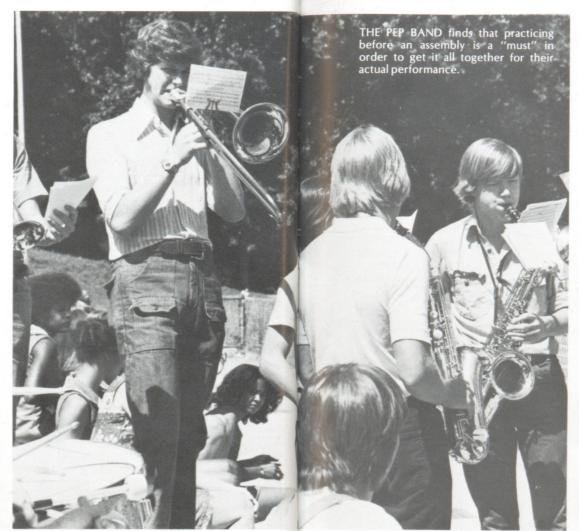
their time to synchronize the music successful.

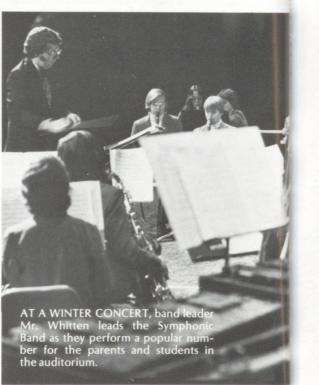
f you were at the Annual with the action. Each particular Show, a pep assembly, or group worked hard to make its the Winter Concert, you sounds just right. The horns, strings, must have heard Montgomery drums, and all the rest tried to per-Blair's "Sounds of Music." Whether fect their own particular section to it was the Stage Band, Orchestra, create a harmony with the whole. Symphonic Band, or Marching Together they added the perfect Band, they all gave a good part of touch, which made Blair's shows



MARCHING BAND—BOTTOM ROW: Mary Broderick, Paul Brill, Bill Rubin, Jim Jefferys, Rick Yon, Robert Oakes, Chuck Redd. SECOND ROW: Tim Moore, Wayne Mitchell, Steven Sternberg, Randy Modlin, Bruce Locke, Jack Reitwiesner, Alvin Shelton. THIRD ROW: Robert Walker, Julie Morris, Chris Jacoby, Dave Poe, Tim Reachmacle, Roger Kaufmann, Dave Boss. FOURTH ROW: Lonny Prentice,

Tim Gribbin, Judy Henderson, Rhys Arthur, Joe Zeis, Jill Ford, Dave Turner. FIFTH ROW: Tanya Dekona, Jenny Jacoby, Jay Bass, Jeff Ramsey, Martha Morrison, Aram Khosrofian, Denise Clagett. SIXTH ROW: Brian Whiting, Rhonda Rogers, Rachel Waugh, Alisa Herman, Babette Salus, Margaret Bloom, Debbie Bixel. SEV-ENTH ROW: Stefan Johnson.











ON THE SLIPPERY SLOPES at Blue Knob Ski Resort, a ski club member maneuvers down the run.



ROW: Anthony Ruiz, Michele Zbiegniewicz, Tanya Dekona, Willy Camino, Dottie Beck, Cindy Cramer. TOP ROW: Ms. Turner (sponsor).



CONSERVATION CLUB-BOTTOM TIGHTLY SECURING her equipment, Heidi Goff prepares to venture down the icy slopes at Blue Knob.

Back To Nature -

associated with the outdoor life. routine at Blair.

The outdoors, the fresh air The Ski Club went to Blue Knob, and a clean environment; Penn. for a one day trip and later those were some of the went on an overnight trip. The qualities present in the life styles Convervation Club went camping of both the Ski Club and Conser- and worked to clean up Sligo Creek. vation Club. Each Club met regu- Each of these Club's activities prolarly to discuss plans for activities vided an escape from the everyday





Buren, Nancy Cameron, Margy Phil- Leopold, Lee Futrovsky, Lisa Alpert.

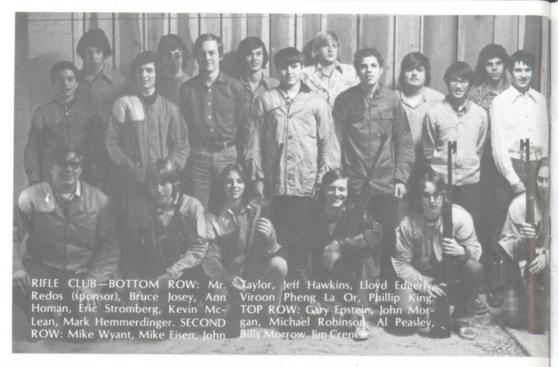
SKI CLUB-BOTTOM ROW: Judy lips, Roberta Friedman, Lisa Barboge, CONSERVATION CLUB sponsor, da Berberoglu. SECOND ROW: Kim Peter Butler, Brian Doherty, Robbie

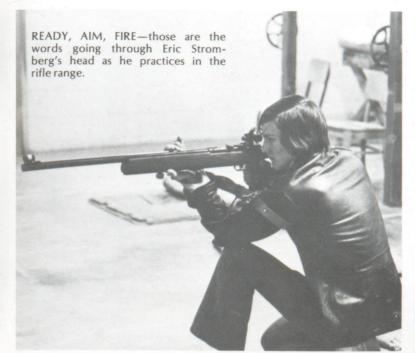


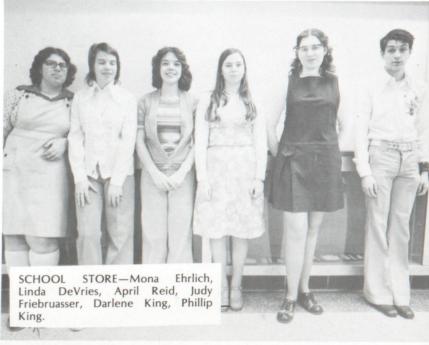
Ginsberg, Betty Cunningham, Lin- Mr. Lindsay (sponsor). TOP ROW: Ms. Turner, discusses plans for the upcoming Sligo Creek clean-up

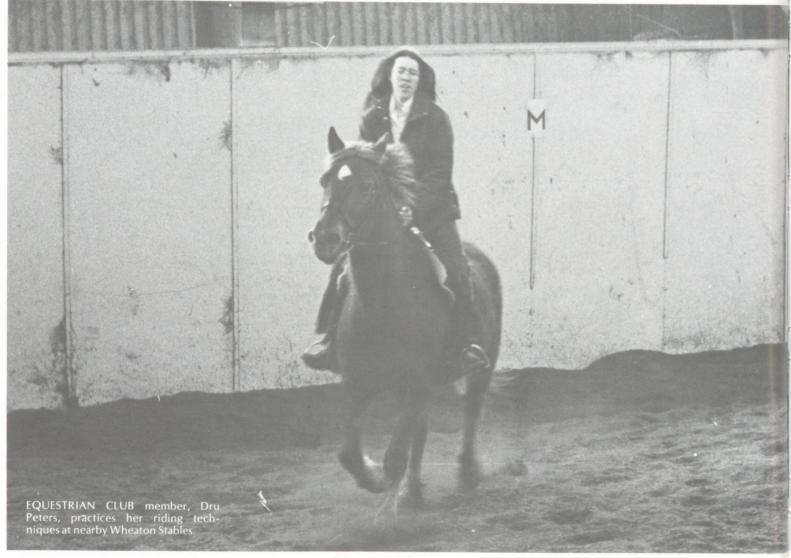
Empty Pockets

nflation seemed to have hit everyone this year. Members of the Equestrian Club and Rifle Club found that the expenses for equipment had risen from the year before. Even students without club obligations found their budgets strained from their experiences with the school store. Although it was no fault of the store's, Blairites still complained about their empty pockets.













EQUESTRIAN CLUB — BOTTOM ROW: Lina Lewis, Rebecca Baker, Linda Berberoglu, Renee Decker-Faber (sec-treas.). TOP ROW: Nanette O'Dell, Ratchada Pheng La Or, Dru Peters, Fatima Farias, Dolores Strahl, Lou Adams (vice pres.).



Behind the Scenes

H ave you ever wondered who managed the lighting and sound that was necessary for successful assemblies and school shows? It was the people behind the scenes—the members of ATT, Audio and Safety Committee. The members of Audio worked on the sound during football and basketball games while ATT members worked on the lighting and sound for school shows. The Safety Committee, rarely seen or heard, was always ready for any emergency that might occur any time in the building. Membership in each of these clubs increased this year. Perhaps this increase in membership contributed to the success of Blair's shows and assemblies.





ATT-BOTTOM ROW: Kevin Hutcheson, Stefan Johnson, Robert Zusman, Bitsy Gilbard, Mary Broderick, Walker Colston, John Bernitz, Barbara Fruchter, Steve Auerbach. SECOND ROW: Eric Eisenstein, Paul Beatty, Bruce Pogue, Jack Reitwies-

ner, Scott Levanthal, Jon Levine, Tracy Wagner, John Butler, Nancy Brown, Steve Bolz. TOP ROW: Lee Futrovsky, Tom Crabill, Phil West, Bill Medina, Brian Whiting, Robert Truman, Hugh Colston, Gerald Siu, Mr. Wilson (sponsor).







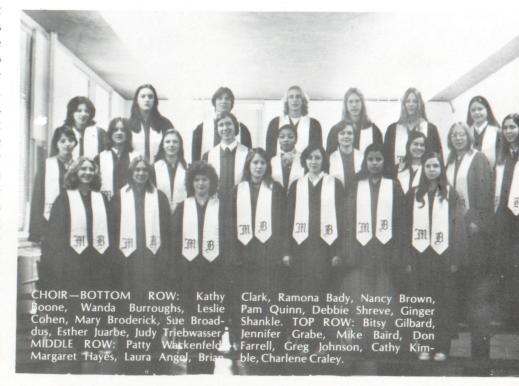
SAFETY COMMITTEE - BOTTOM ROW: Phil West, Paul Beatty, Scott Levanthal, Mary Broderick, Walker Hutcheson, John Butler, Nancy Colston, Bitsy Gilbard. SECOND Brown, Steve Auerbach, Mr. Ifko-

ner, Tracy Wagner, Barbara Fruchter, Hugh Colston. TOP ROW: Kevin ROW: Steve Bolz, Jack Reitwies- vits (sponsor), Mr. Wilson (sponsor).



Harmonizing Together

o sing to a crowd may seem easy to the spectators but to the actual vocalists it's a hard job. True, for many people singing is a natural talent, yet to control your voice with the many other voices takes a lot of practice. The members of Blair's chorus, choir, and madrigals had to do just that. The altos, sopranos, and the other voices had to practice many long hours in order to present a well-harmonized performance during the Winter Concert. This Winter Concert, first in a long time, made many Blairites aware that Blair did indeed have a choir and chorus. In addition to the concerts, a group of choir members sang Christmas carols to the patients at Sykesville Mental Hospital. The chorus, choir and madrigals provided a way for an individual to express himself through song.





ALL COUNTY CHORUS—BOTTOM ROW: Leslie Cohen, Mary Broderick. TOP ROW: Debbie Shreve, Nancy



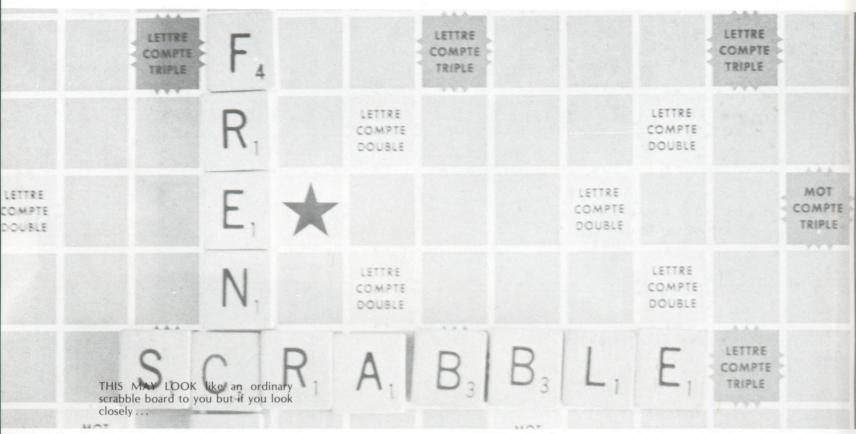
A NEW SINGING GROUP in Blair, the Madrigals, perform many popular tunes at the music assembly dur-



ALL STATE CHORUS-Nancy Brown, Mary Broderick.

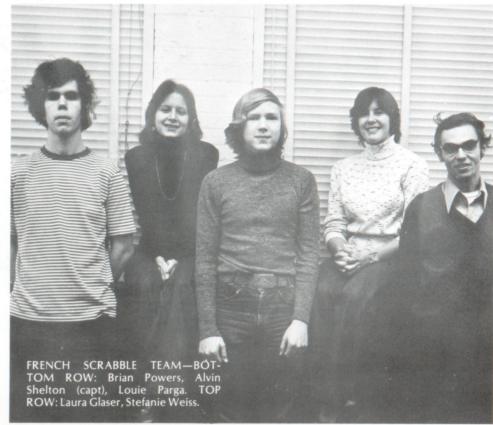


MADRIGALS-BOTTOM ROW: Jane Kathy Warye, Mary Broderick. TOP Maplesden, Debbie Shreve, Nancy Brown, Leslie Cohen, Ginger Shankle, Jeff Gayman, Bob Walker.

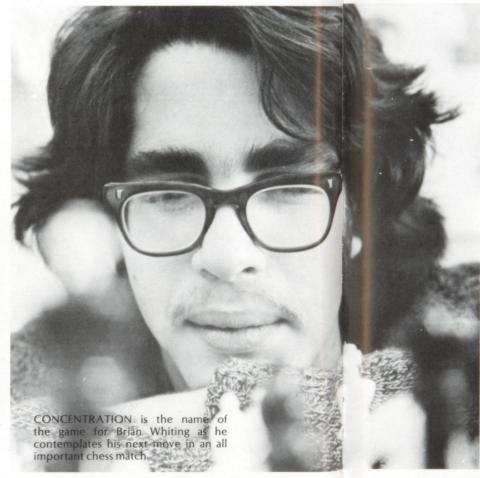


One Against The World

oncentration, control and some genuine intelligence are what it takes to be a member of the Chess, Math, and French Scrabble teams. Each member had a responsibility to himself and to the members of his team to give his total effort to every match. Members were able to help one another during practices yet at actual matches it was "one against the world." Being a member of each of these clubs meant hard work and a little extracurricular studying.









IN PREPARATION FOR "GUYS AND DOLLS" Paul Brill has make-up applied by make-up committee members Rose Sweeney and Terri Markle. Nancy Cameron. THIRD ROW: Nancy Brown, Renee Decker-Farber, Dzovig Vertanesian Pergy Avents MAKE-UP COMMITTEE—BOTTOM ROW: Terri Markle (chair), Susan Susan Broaddus (co chair.). Jane Maplesden, Abby

WISE (FROM LOWER LEFT): Leslie Cohen, Bill Bennett, Renee Decker-Faber (co chair.), Mr. Stant (spon-

Adams, Linda Wilson, Margaret Bloom, Pam Quinn, Mona Ehrlich, Jeanne Kolodrubetz.



PUBLICITY COMMITTEE—CLOCK- sor), Anthony Bond (chair.), Lou PROPS COMMITTEE—BOTTOM ROW: Mark Kittlaus, Leslie Cohen, Pam Quinn, Mona Ehrlich. TOP ROW: Mary Broderick, Renee Decker-Farber, Linda Wilson, Bill Bennett, Anthony Bond, Lou

Out of Sight, Out of Mind?

embers of the Props, Makeup, Costumes and Publicity and Stage Crew prepared for another play behind the stage at the annual show. Many people do not realize the members of all these committees carry out a hard task. Each member spent many months of planning various activities. Stage Crew worked many late nights constructing sets using the few materials they had. Members of the costumes Committee had to make over fifty costumes to accommodate the actors participating in Guys and Dolls. The Props Committee's job was to collect all the hand-held objects carried on stage by the actors. The Publicity Committee worked up a hard sell ad campaign to push ticket sales. Thanks to all the members in these committees it was proven once again it is not just the actors who bring success to the annual show.



STAGE CREW-BOTTOM ROW: Patty Konecke, Nanette O'Dell. Levine, Terri Markle, Nike Vanech, deen, Julie Caswell, Beth-Ellen Neff, Nancy Becker, Janice Rhodes.

Jesse Brande, Peter Looney, Rob Le- FOURTH ROW: Kim Berry, Joy Boy-Baron, Ray Conway, Tim Mohin, er, Paula Krock, Brenda Ocando, Jon McIntyre. SECOND ROW: Jon Kelley Drummond, Edie Caro, Rita Zeidner, Mary Boyer. TOP ROW: Allyson Craig, Kim Buren, Judy Mc- Kathy Miller, Stuart Harp, Jordan Curdy, Hana Vogelsang. THIRD ROW: Brown, Amy Rosenkrantz, Tracey John Kennedy, Mike Ritz, Peter Lun- Jirikowic, Jan Harp, Tom Starken,





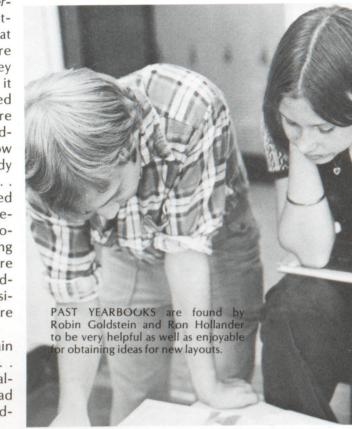


Sherry Clarke (co chair.), Dolores Strahl, Dru Peters (chair.), Anne Harrison, Mrs Appel (sponsor).

A Free Period?

he time was September, 1975, and the 1976 Silverlogue staff was calmly sitting in their office, knowing that a full month was ahead before the first deadline. "Ah . . ." they thought, "a free period!" Then it was October, and everybody started to get a little nervous when there was one week left before the deadline, and nobody knew exactly how to do a correct layout, nobody knew what a 3-C was, or a 3-R . . Soon, every staffer nearly attacked the overworked photographers because of the lack of pictures. People were screaming and running about with frustration; there were only two weeks until the next deadline. But, suddenly, a tranquil silence dominated the atmosphere of the office.

A group of weary kids again lounged around, sighing, "Ah . . . freedom!" The yearbook was finally finished after a long, tough road of late-night work sessions, endless errors, and frazzled nerves.









Shelia Konecke, Sharon Gribbin, Stuart Harp. SECOND ROW: Anh Tran, Robbie Leopold, Lisa Alpert, Edie Caro (editor), Roberta Fried-

SILVERLOGUE STAFF — BOTTOM man, Laura Delaney. THIRD ROW: ROW: Gerald Siu, Janice McHenry, Janet Abell, Karen Migaki, Ivette Valle, Debbie Cox, Robin Goldstein, Chris Wray (assist. editor), Rose Sweeney. TOP ROW: Mrs D'Angelo (sponsor), Dan Shepherdson, Paul Brill.







Letter to the Editor:

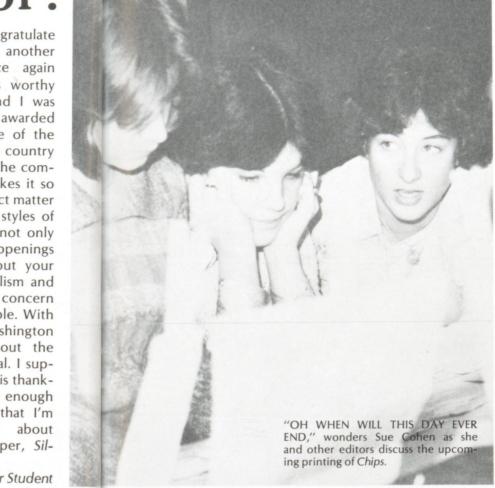


SILVER CHIPS—BOTTOM ROW: Karen Greenberg, Abby Hoffman, Cindy Swartz, Alvin Shelton, Dave Edelman. SECOND ROW: Mario Sierra, Jennifer Marsh, Dawn Davis, Joe Kirsten Vogelsang, Mike Garson, Laura Glaser, George Flax (editor), Dave Boss, Minda Bander, Barry Dick-Stefanie Weiss (assist. editor), Gerald stein, Brad Van Grack, Lauren Greene,

Waugh, Randy Modlin, Karen Kunen, Carol Karpa, Stephanie Zaharoudis, Stephanie Lambidakis, Julie Weiss,

would like to congratulate Silver Chips on another terrific year. Once again you've proven yourselves worthy of being All-American and I was so glad to hear you were awarded the Pacemaker, being one of the top two newspapers in the country is outstanding! I guess it's the completeness of Chips that makes it so great—its diversity in subject matter with the added variety in styles of writing; dull it's not! You not only reported about school happenings like teachers' contracts, but your in-depth studies on vandalism and child abuse showed your concern for the school and its people. With your interviews on Washington celebrities you brought out the flavor of the nation's capital. I suppose what I'm trying to say is thankyou. Thank-you for caring enough to do such a super job that I'm proud to tell people about Blair's top-ranked newspaper, Silver Chips.

—A Blair Student



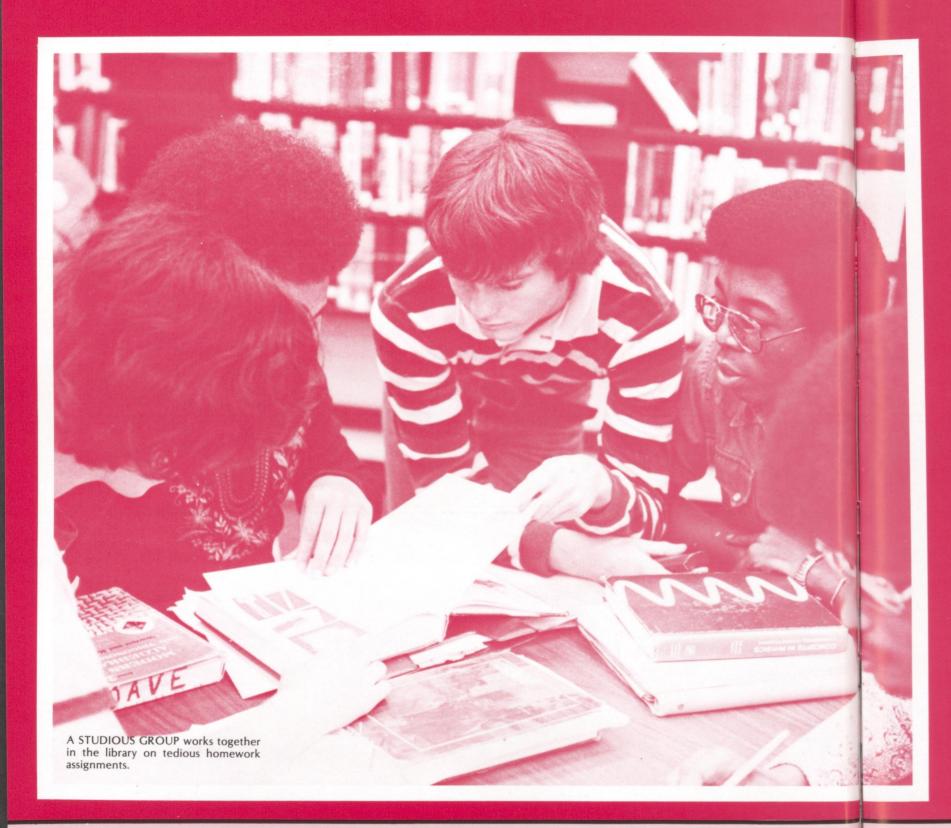


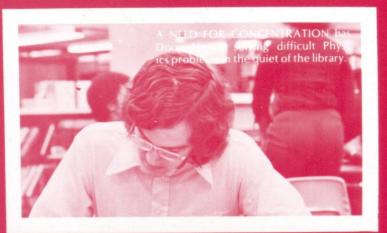




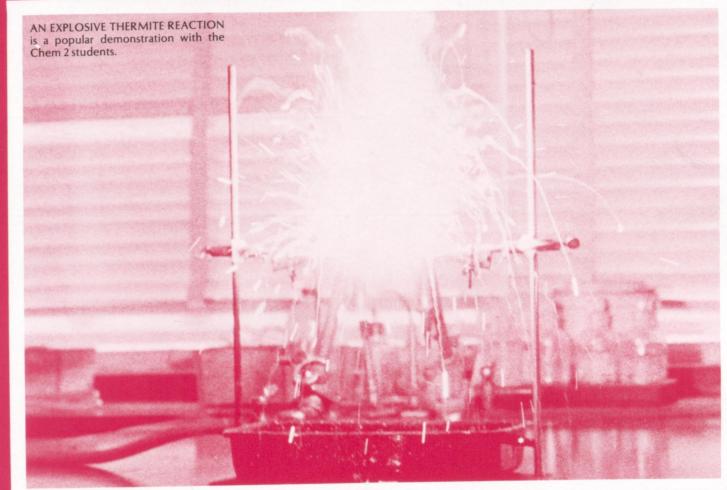


ACADEMICS





ow did your classes go this year? There were those Monday morning first periods which you sat through, heads propped up on elbows, trying hard not to let the teacher see you yawning. You may have found yourself involved in a chemistry demonstration or perhaps you enjoyed expressing yourself in creative writing. Most importantly, you chose nearly all your classes on your own because Blair offered you the freedom to do so.



Ain't English Fun?

nglish, English, and more skills, study skills, and reading comprehension, and was taught by Novels! Grammar! All of Ms. Hansen. these were included in the English Journalism 1 or 2 or Drama 1 or 2.

course designed to improve reading Blair had to offer.

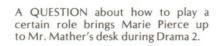
class' curriculum. There were many Two very popular courses were different choices of what type of Journalism 1 and 2. The curriculum English course one could take to of Journalism 1 was essentially get an English credit. One could training in newspaper work. All take AP English (advanced place- aspects of a newspaper were coverment), CPA English (college pre- ed, such as news, features, editorials, paratory advanced), English 2, 3, or and sports. Journalism 2 was speci-4, ESOL (English for Speakers of fically for a students' own area. Each Other Languages), or reading lab. student learned to write concisely There were also English courses and quickly to become more prothat one could take as extras like ficient in his special area. Since one is required to take English throughout high school, one should have The reading lab was a voluntary looked over all the choices that



TIME is given for individual study during Ms. Hansen's reading lab.

A DIFFERENT KIND of seating arrangement is used by Mr. Bellino in





WITH AN UPCOMING DEADLINE, papers need to be finished for Journalism 2 by Cindy Swartz, Alvin Shelton, Abby Hoffman, and George



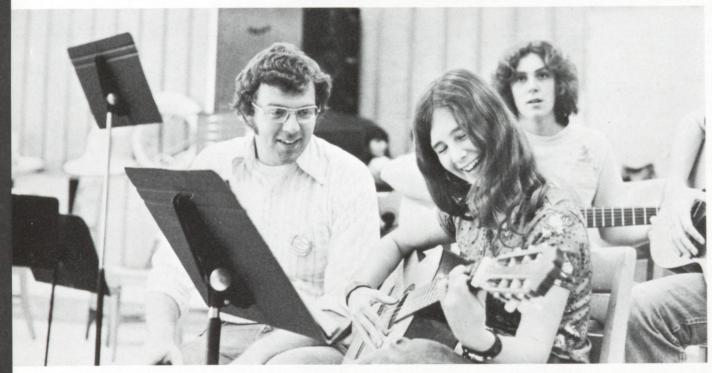


A JOKE found by Mr. Stant in the English textbook is shared with Andy Carafelli during class.

AS THE BAND PLAYS ON, Mr. Whitten taps out the rhythm on the

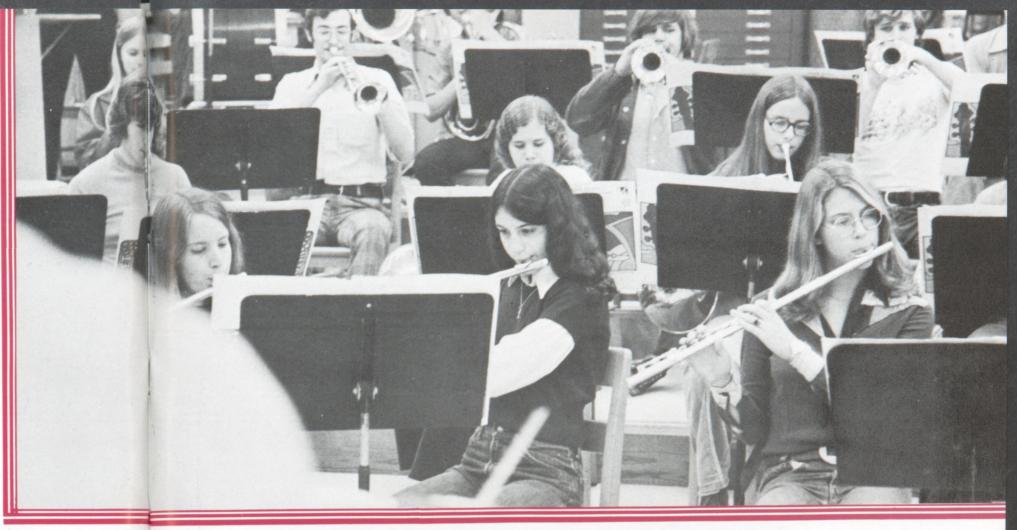


THE FIRST STEP for Gwen Bolden in making a pot is to draw a sketch.



to play the guitar is the positioning of the fingers, explains Mr. Whitten to Robin Rannenberg in the beginning class.

THE HARDEST PART about learning to play the guitar is the positioning of Ellen Segal's project for the next three weeks in her creative crafts





department provided excellent di- music classes, you would know. versity for those interested. There Blair's two music teachers, Mr. was an increased enrollment in the Whitten and Ms. Lowry, together art classes due, according to art offered eight different music teacher Mr. Allen, "to an interest courses. One course that has always in the courses offered." There were been very popular, taught by Mr. classes offered in ceramics and Whitten, was beginning guitar. This sculpture, studio art, and art mini- was a semester course that taught courses. The favorite course among the fundamentals of guitar playing. Blair students was ceramics and There were three different levels sculpture. Students were instructed of band classes; beginning, general, on the use of the potter's wheel and also in various types of hand molding. This is the second year the art department has offered the creative crafts course. Students learned a variety of crafts such as macrame, rug hooking, needlepoint, new, or just enjoyed these subjects, and paper jewelry.

id you want to paint, make Do you know the difference bea pot, or learn to play the tween a band and an orchestra? guitar? Blair's music and art If you had taken any one of the and advanced. Mr. Whitten also taught an orchestra class. Ms. Lowry took care of teaching the choir, chorus, and music theory classes. All in all, if one needed a break in the day, or wanted to try something the choices were many in the music and art departments at Blair.

Do Your Own Thing!

Something For You

n biology, the curriculum mainly for those who didn't plan But the Blair Science Department, chemistry and physics. with its two new biology teachers, Mr. Redos and Ms. Rebar, offered A new course offered at Blair this istry, advanced physics and ad- offered next year. vanced biology. Deviating from the regular spectrum of science The wide range of science courses physical science. This course was most everyone.

included anything from to attend college. The course dissecting a clam to dis- touched on most every aspect of covering one's own blood type. the sciences such as astronomy,

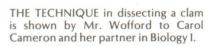
a diversity of courses ranging from year was horticulture. This was a biology, chemistry, physics and full year course taught by Mr. earth science to advanced chem- Bombick and is expected to be

courses offered was a course called offered was enough to satisfy al-

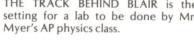


THE TRACK BEHIND BLAIR is the setting for a lab to be done by Mr. Myer's AP physics class.









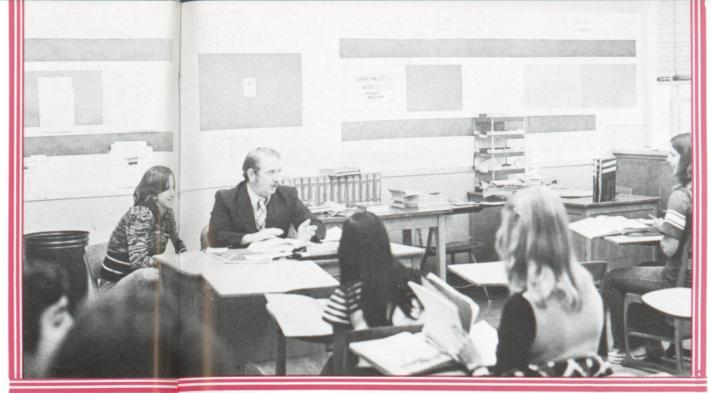
PREPARATIONS for an experiment are made by Phil West and Doug Henne in their advanced chemistry





A STEADY HAND is helpful to Yi Hsien Doo when pouring dangerous chemicals from one container to

TITRATION of an acid with a base, shown here by George Flax, is an important skill to learn and is used very often in chemistry experiments.



nation, Regina Hubbard listens to the answer Mr. Smith gives to Judy Henderson on a question concerning the history assignment.

PATIENTLY WAITING for an expla-

AS MOST of Ms. Ketron's class relaxes, Cathy Mann tries intently to finish up her paperwork, while Nora

STUDENTS ARRIVING EARLY to their second period classes use the time left before the bell rings to socialize.

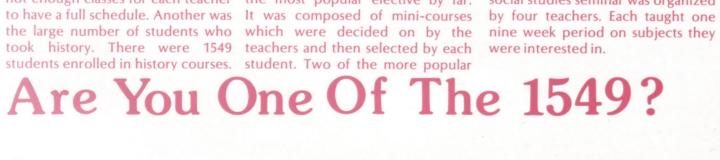


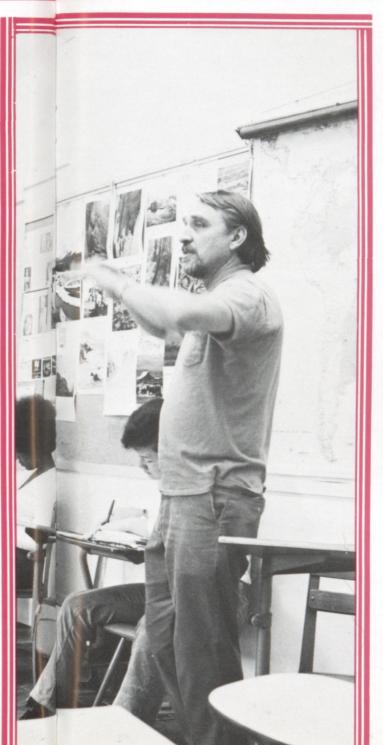
or United States history? Did you courses they were taking. know that five teachers at Blair

The Spanish or United States were counted in the total 1, 2, or 3 sumerism and careers. history? Physical education times depending on how many

erman or world history? Many of these students, though, choices were criminology and con-

Two new courses were offered, economics and social studies semitaught history as well as their own Out of the ten different history nar. Unfortunately, economics had specialty subjects? One reason was courses offered at Blair, POTC to be cancelled because of low that in some subjects there were (problems of the 20th century) was enrollment. The curriculum for not enough classes for each teacher the most popular elective by far. social studies seminar was organized



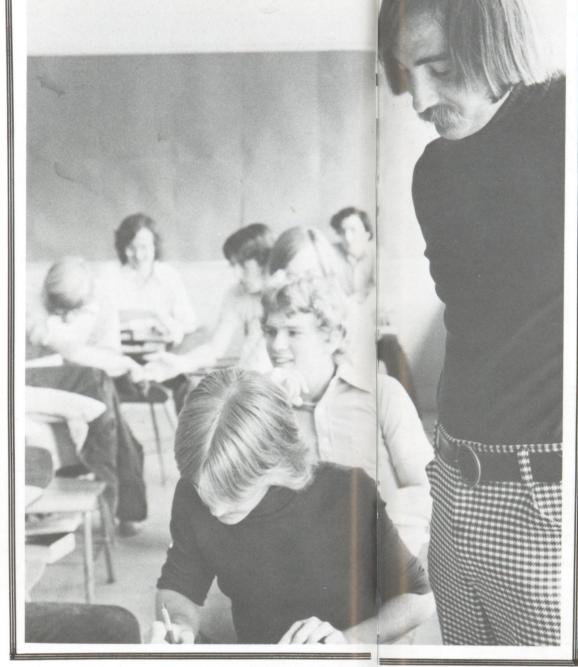




THE TOPOGRAPHY of South America is the topic of discussion in Mr. Jones' world geography class.

INTEREST VARIES among students during their geometry class.



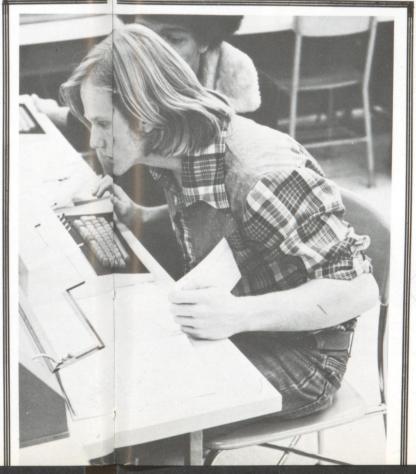


WHILE THE REST of the class relaxes, Bruce Locke tries to work out a difficult problem with the help of calculus teacher Mr. Mallery.

CONCENTRATION is the key factor in passing an algebra test.







Reached your Limit?

an you find the limit of a math application. But the most ing integration? Can you differ- the curriculum of most tenth entiate an equation? These skills graders. The average student were taught in elementary func- reached the algebra two level by tions and mastered in calculus eleventh or twelfth grade. which was considered the hardest of all math classes offered at Blair. The Blair math department with Other courses offered by the math its new teachers, Mr. Cox, Mr. department were computer math, Garner, Ms. Cooke and Ms. Jugen, consumer math, trigonometry, provided enough diversity so that elementary functions, advanced each student could work to his or algebra, analytic geometry, and her own level of achievement.

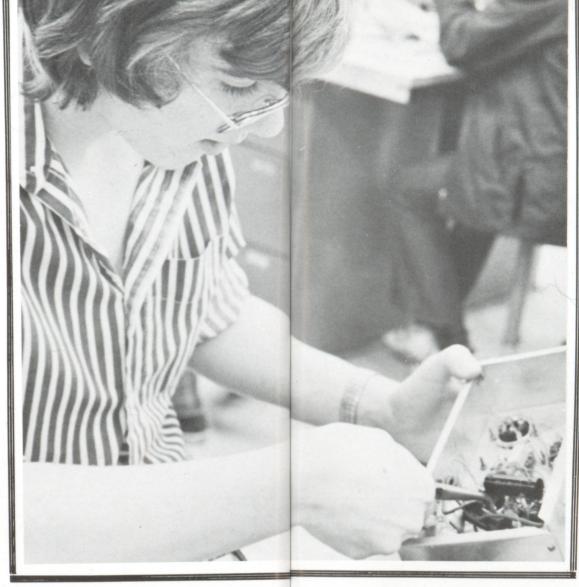
CARDS are typed by Pete Stokely to be used as data for the computer.

function? Can you find heavily enrolled math course was the area of a curve by us- geometry which was included in

WHEN TRYING TO FIX any malfunction, John Morgan tries to be careful.

TEAMWORK makes cooking a meal a lot easier as Lina Lines reads the recipe and Jane Schweitzer adds the ingredients.



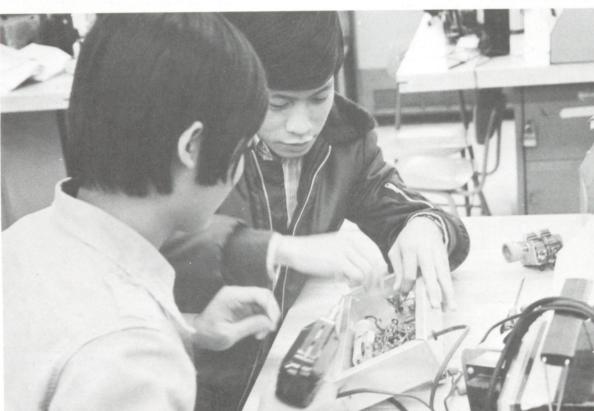


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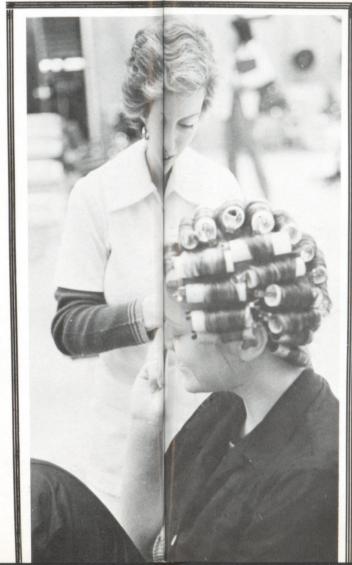
programs for learning four differ- metology can take the state test ent languages. The two most for a license only after fifteen popular classes were Spanish and hundred hours of class. The wood-French. The other two languages working class enrollment was nineoffered were both taught by part- ty per cent boys. After completing time teachers. Mr. Nickerson, who the three year electronics course, taught Latin, also doubled as an the average student was at about English teacher and Ms. DeLong, the level of an apprentice. There who taught German, also served as was a semester photography course a world history teacher.

There was a wide range of classes many other facts because there was offered by the Industrial Arts, such a diversity of courses offered Home Economics and Work Ex- by these departments. So whatperience Departments. Did you ever was "your thing", you could know these facts about the courses find it at Blair.

uenos Dias! Guten Tag! offered? In second level auto me-Bonjour! The language de- chanics there was only one girl partment at Blair offered enrolled. A student taking cosoffered that even had cameras to borrow. Of course there were



A MASS OF WIRES is sorted out and ONE MORE CLIP is needed by Adrirepaired by Le Minh Quang and Ly anna Tarafa before Shirley Wiggles-Hung during Mr. Kelley's electronics worth can go under the dryer.

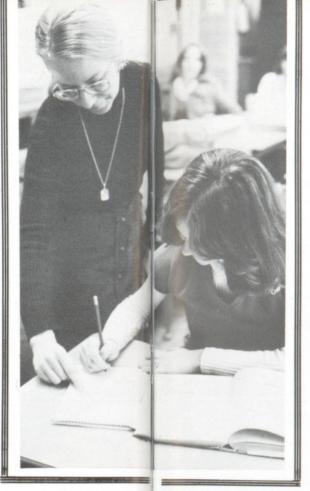




WITH THE AID of Ms. Wright, Martha Joyce successfully attempts an Ms. Shields points out a mistake in

her transcription.







BEFORE BEGINNING TO TYPE, Debra Menzies checks the assignment

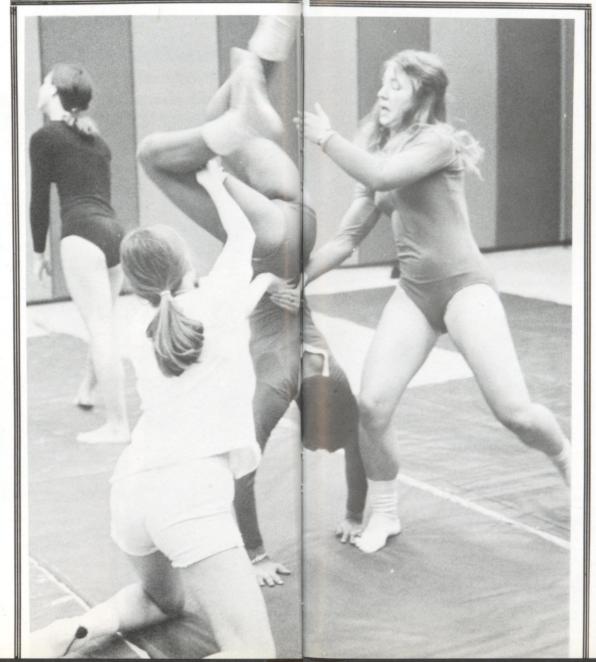
STUDENTS in Ms. Shropshire's typing class get ready to start working.

Work And Play

partment was typewriting. But, teacher Mr. Keibler retired after there were a great many other twenty-four years of teaching. courses offered as well. There was notehand and data processing.

lick-click-click. The most The business department acpopular of all the courses quired one new teacher, Ms. offered in the business de- Shields, but in February, business

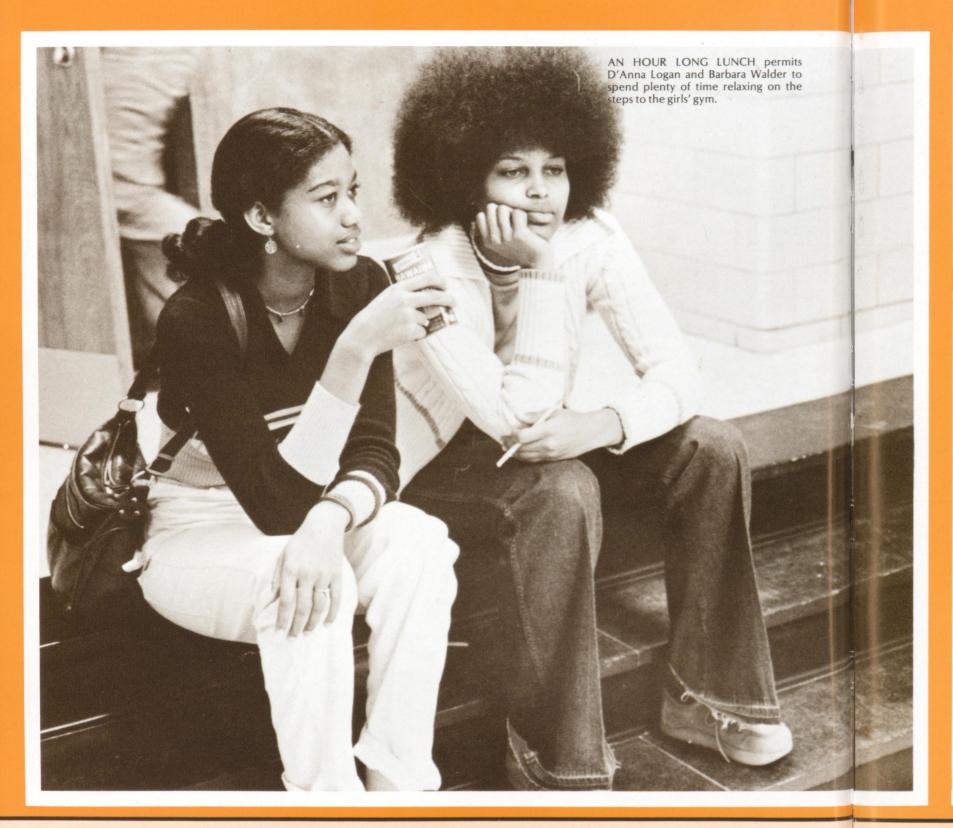
business law which taught the stu- There was a change in the girls' dent to read contracts and handle physical education department. his or her own legal affairs. There The sixth class of the day served as was office practice in which the stu- an advanced class. This class was dent was taught how to handle most open to junior or senior girls who office paper work such as filing. In had played on a varsity or junior the course, office machines, the stu- varsity team or who were invited dent was taught how to run various by one of the physical education types of machines one could find teachers to join. Last year the dein an office. Other courses in- partment tried a co-educational cluded business math, shorthand, physical education class, but it didn't work out well and wasn't offered this year.

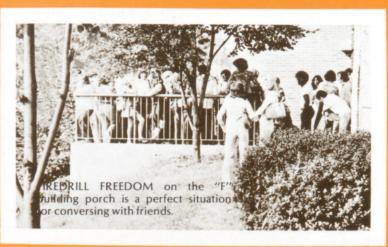




A WALKOVER is attempted by Monica Warren in the auxiliary gym during her tumbling class.

BLAIRITES





id you ever stop to think what the one outstanding aspect of Blair was in 1976? You probably thought it was the incredible mixture of people. Because of our community's proximity to Washington, people from all over the world came to live in Silver Spring. Therefore, Blair was a "melting pot" of different customs, languages and faces. In this respect, Blair was unique. The school's atmosphere let each person be free to continue to be himself.



TROUBLED STUDENT receives priority over other matters in assistant principal Mr. Marder's hectic day.



MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE such as signing forms come before a coffee break for assistant principal Dr. Curry.

NOT WASTING ANY TIME, assistant principal Mr. Brown, tries as quickly as possible to finish up his paperwork.



DESPITE HIS RELAXED ATTITUDE, principal Dr. Emma very busily discusses an administrative report.



Guess Who?

o you know your administration? We will soon find out. See if you can answer the next 15 questions. At the end of this quiz, you can see how you've done. The answers are on the bottom of page 122. Here we go . . . 1) All of the children of which administrator have graduated or will graduate from Blair? a) Mr. Marder, b) Dr. Emma, c) Mr. Brown. 2) Who has a dog named Chi Chi? a) Dr. Curry, b) Mrs. Whittlesey, c) Mr. Brown. 3) Florida is the second home of whom? a) Ms. Adams, b) Mr. Marder, c) Dr. Curry. 4) Whose favorite hobby is fishing? a) Mr. Marder, b) Mr. Ifkovitz c) Ms. Kline. 5) Besides being a counAS THE PAPERS PILE UP, Mrs. Morris adds to the confusion by handing Mr. Ifkovitz one more note.





messages to other school personnel.

PART OF THE JOB of main office secretary, Ms. Whittlesey, is to relay messages to other school personnel.

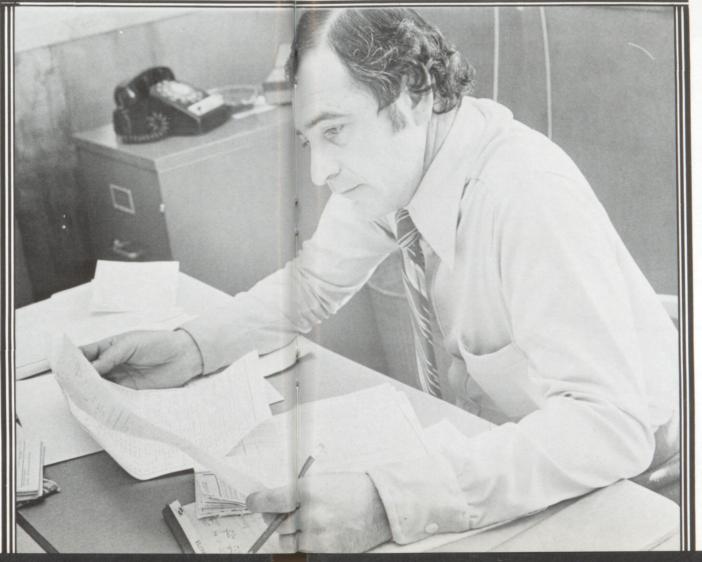
A GLANCE at a brochure in the career center with Ms. Kline opens many possibilities for Claris Martirossian.





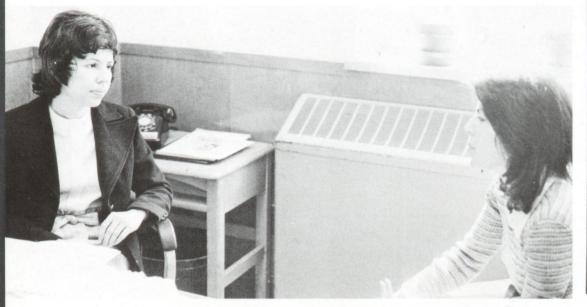
standing counselor like Ms. Adams who's helping Juliet Thompson fix her schedule.

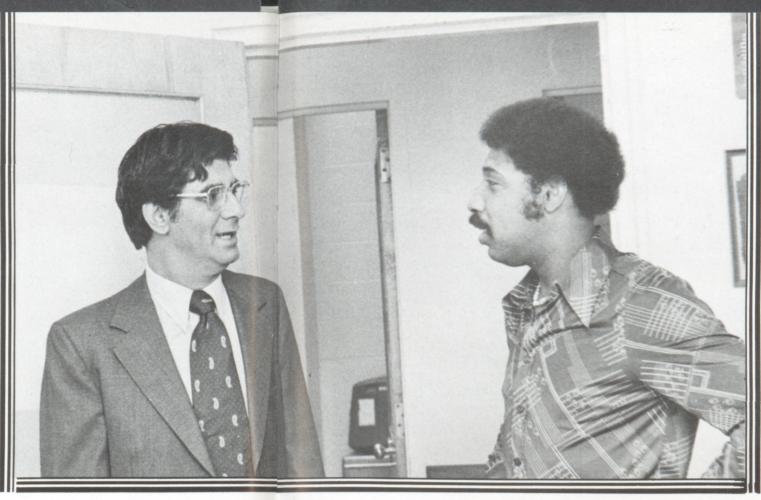
GOT PROBLEMS? Go to an under- CONCENTRATION is the key factor



Keep it Up

selor at Blair, who is also an evening school principal? a) Ms. Adams, b) Mr. Farley, c) Ms. Kline. 6) Who loves Ford Mustangs? a) Mr. Blake, b) Mr. Farley, c) Mr. Ifkovitz. 7) Who enjoys playing bridge? a) Ms. Kline, b) Ms. Whittlesey, c) Ms. Adams. 8) (S)he has a plant named Diane. a) Dr. Emma, b) Mr. Brown, c) Ms. Whittlesey.9) The Redskins and the Orioles are the favorite teams of whom? a) Mr. Ifkovitz, b) Mr. Loving, c) Dr. Curry. 10) Who has a 3 year old son? a) Ms. Adams, b) Ms. Ceide, c) Mr. Farley. 11) Who is the sponsor of the ONE ASPECT of guidance counselor Ms. Ceide's job is to help students like Nancy Sebastiano make decisions.





A BREAK from a normally hectic day gives Dr. Emma and guidance counselor Mr. Loving time to converse.

O'Debs? a) Ms. Aehle, b) Ms. Adams, c) Ms. Ceide. 12) Whose second home is the golf course? a) Mr. Blake, b) Mr. Marder, c) Mr. Loving. 13) "Live and let live" is the favorite expression of whom? a) Ms. Goldberg, b) Mr. Loving, c) Ms. Ceide. 14) (S)he likes to travel to warm places. a) Ms. Whittlesey, b) Ms. Adams, c) Dr. Emma. 15) Who's the coach of the girls varsity and junior varsity basketball team? a) Ms. Ceide, b) Mr. Blake, c) Mr. Loving. Now see how many you got right.

14-15 right—UNREAL!!!!!!!!!!!!! 10-13 right—HOW DID YOU KNOW?!! 6-9 right—HALFWAY DECENT!! 0-5 right—COULD HAVE BEEN BETTER!



A NEW ARRIVAL at Blair, financial secretary Ms. Goldberg, writes out a receipt for an activity ticket.

How Did You Do?

ANSWERS:

1-b 9-a

8-b

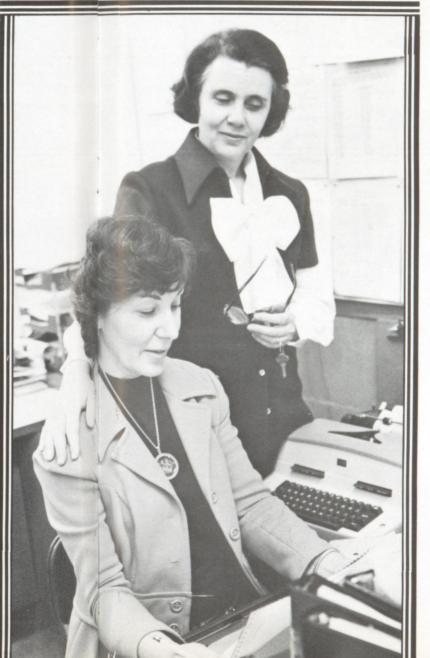
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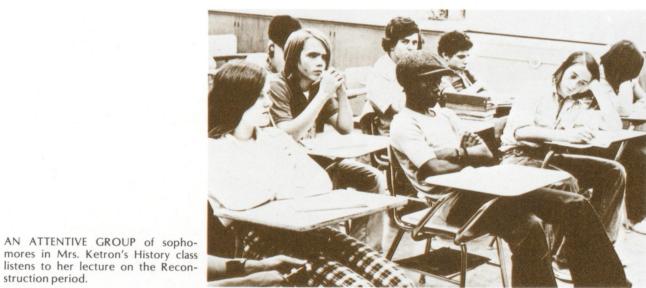


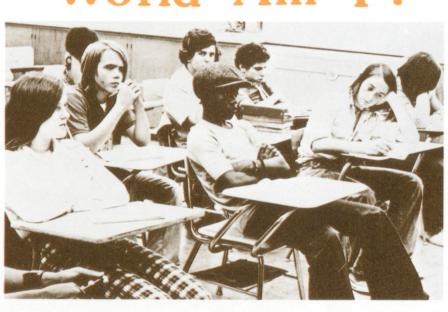


A CAREFUL LISTENER, guidance counselor Mr. Blake, tries to understand a concerned parent's troubles.

FAMILIAR FACES in the guidance office, secretaries Ms. Kisluik and Ms. Aehle, share ideas on how to approach the tedious task of filling out report card forms.

"Where In The World Am I?"





an you tell me where the third floor of C building is?", asked a perplexed sophomore to no one in particular. This scene was far from the unusual in the seemingly endless halls of Blair where the sophs were asking the familiar questions that juniors and seniors remember all too well. When they received an answer, they walked in the opposite direction or stood in the middle of a bustling crowd and wished they knew where they were or what they were doing. The size of Blair contributed greatly to the confusion of the new Blairites on those excruciating first days. The newcomers were easily recognized by the pathetic expression on their faces. But soon they adjusted to their new school and began to mingle with the rest of the Blair crowd.

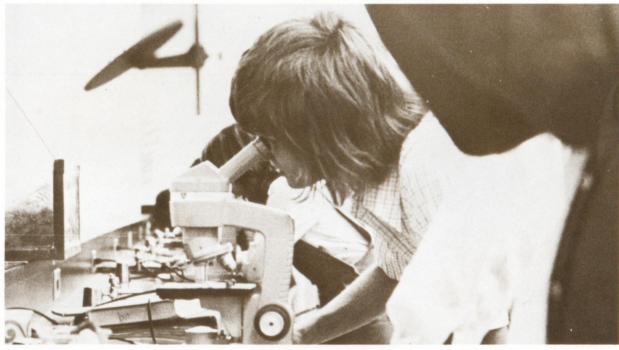
THE TYPICAL CONFUSION of an "A" building hallway is one of the many challenges an incoming sophomore has to overcome.



ORIENTATION IS OLD HAT for juniors Joanne Letkiewicz and Diane Mastracci as they take notes for a Silver Chips article.

"IS THIS ROOM C-107?", wonders Mike Hamilton during his first day of encountering the vastness of Blair's





MICROSCOPIC BEINGS are observed by John Kennealy in Ms. Turner's biology class during those first con-

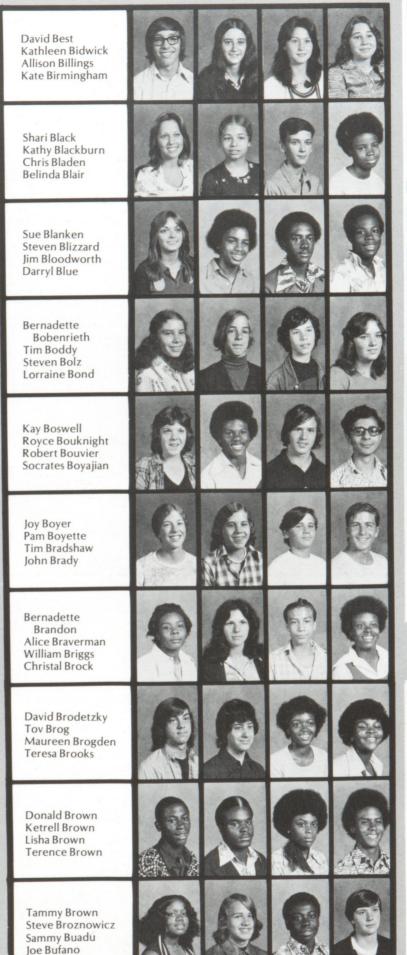
struction period.

Blair's Wise Fools

ave you ever wondered what the word "sophomore" meant? Wasn't it odd that such a rare word was used to explain such simple people? The word sophomore came from two Greek words, sophos and moros. Sophos, in its original language meant a wise person; moros meant a foolish person. So the two, when combined, meant "Wise Fool", pertaining to a person who was very inmature in behavior. The reason why the word was applied to people in secondyear high school or college was because their intellectual level had gone beyond the childhood mark, yet their maturity had not reached its peak, or completed their education. The wise fools of '78 have a long two years to go until they reach the long-awaited "mature" years.

SOPHOMORE CLASS CANDIDATES try to influence their voters by illustrating where the word "sophomore" really comes from.







of being a sophomore as Claude Charles discovers in a Biology lab.

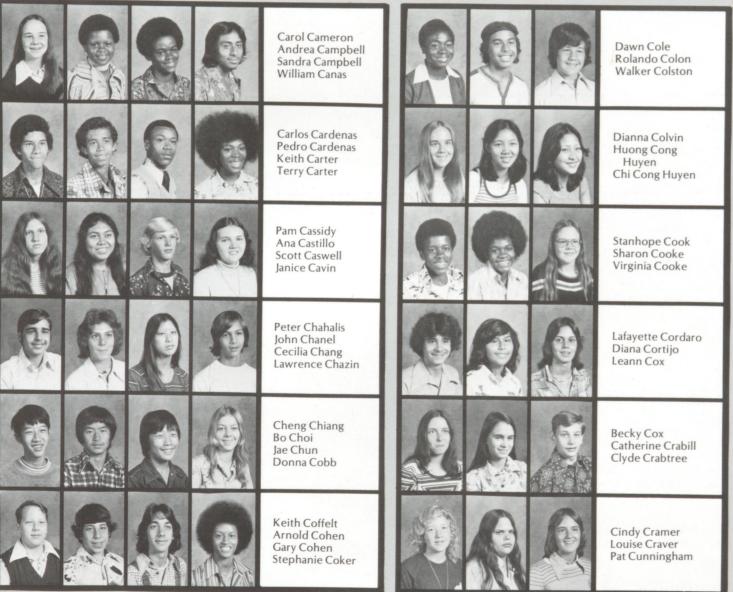
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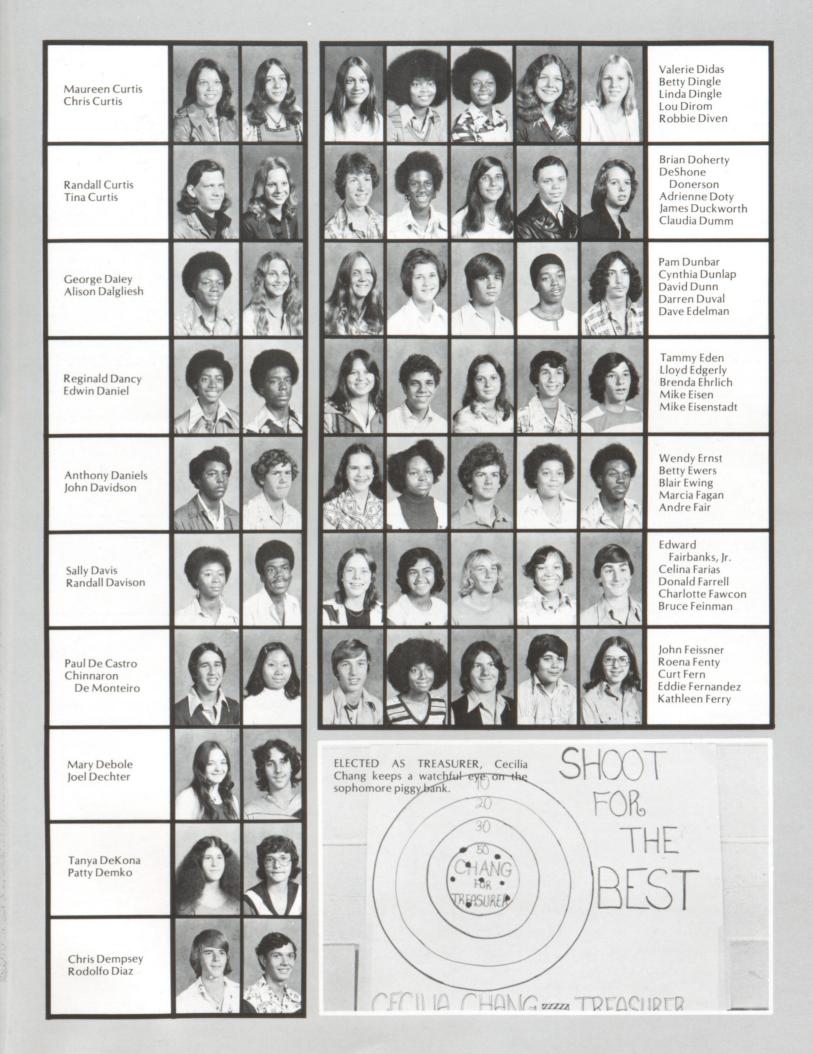
Looking Ahead Towards '78

e had a very profitable bake sale in November, so we plan to have more," said Cecilia Chang, sophomore class treasurer. The sophomore class earned \$31.00 from the inflated pockets of Blair students, and that, added to a gift of \$63.00 from the class of '75, brought the total to \$93.00 in the treasure.

The class officers decided to concentrate their money-making efforts to finance their graduation. They expressed confidence that they will be able to provide a memorable graduation for the class of '78.







English Department

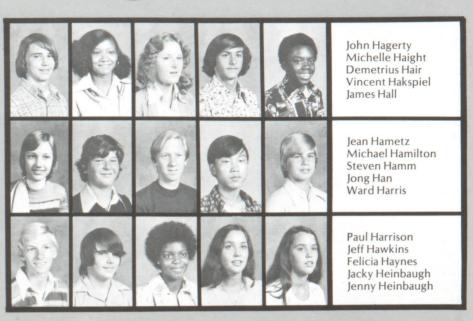


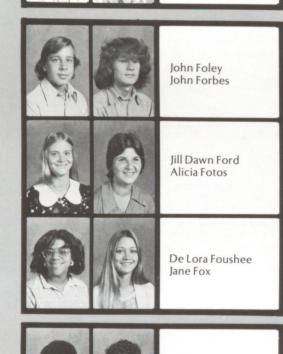
new program has been introduced to the sophomore English classes this year. In the years to come it will be introduced to the rest of the grades. This program was entitled the Restructured Curriculum, and it divided the year into four quarters. A quarter credit was given to the students who did the required work each quarter.

The head of the English Department, Ms. Patricia Klassen, said that emphasis was made on aspects of literature rather than on literary works, as it was done in past years.



Changes Its Style





Tyrone Franklin

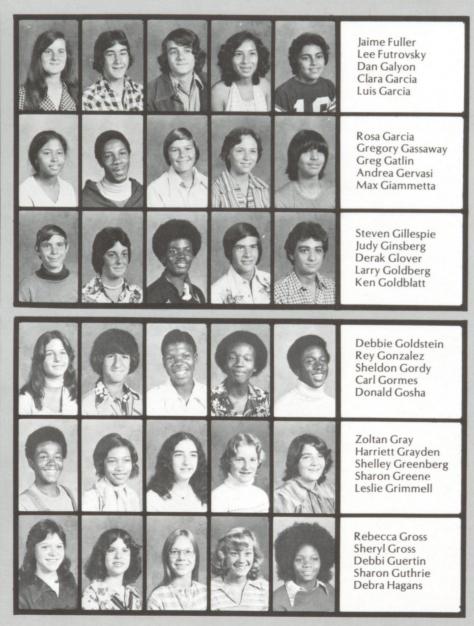
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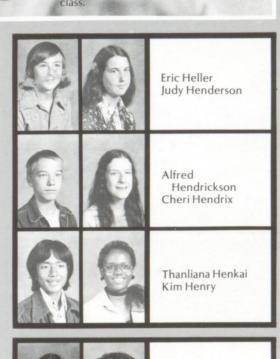
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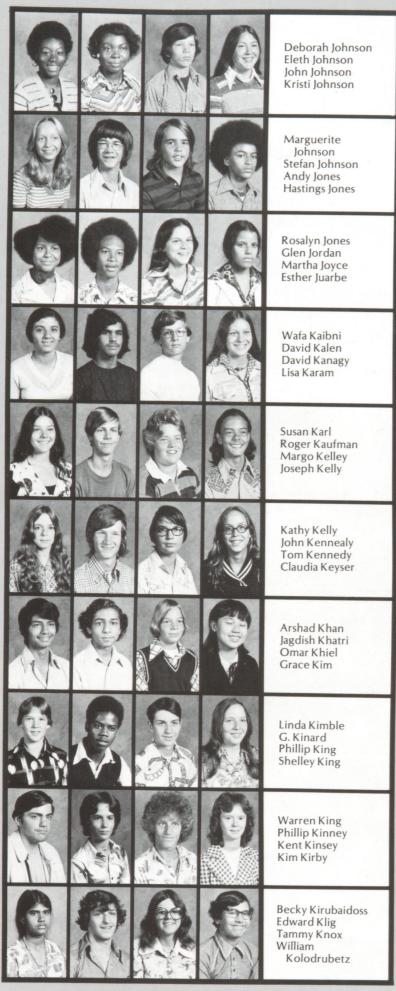


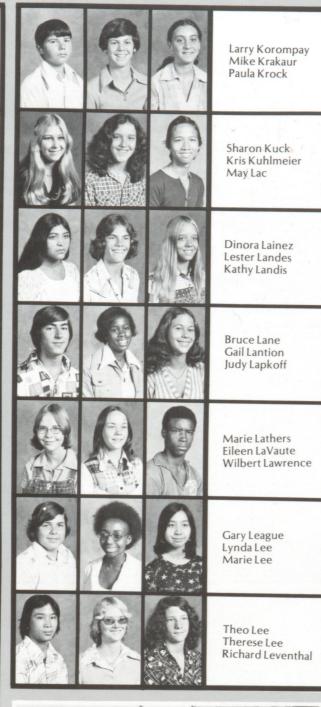


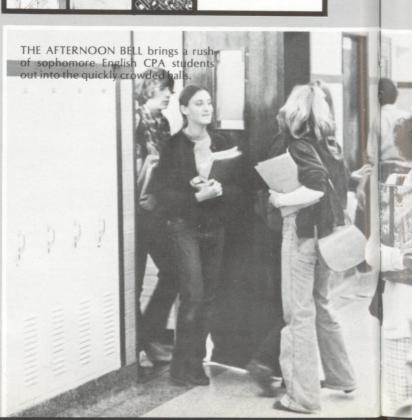




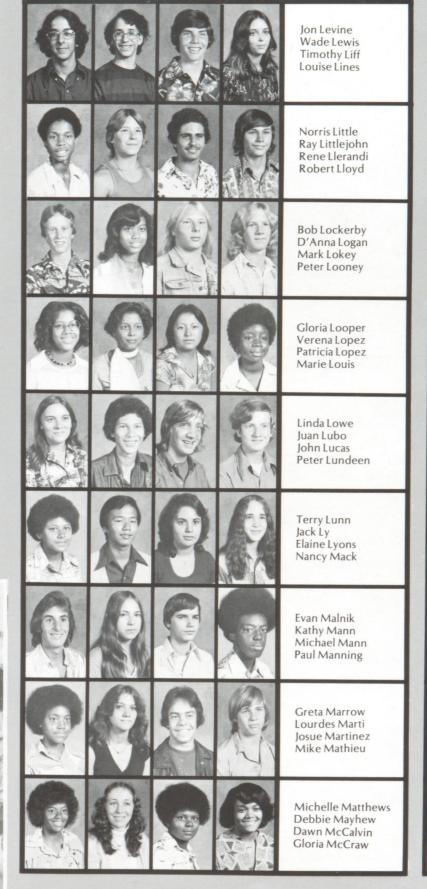




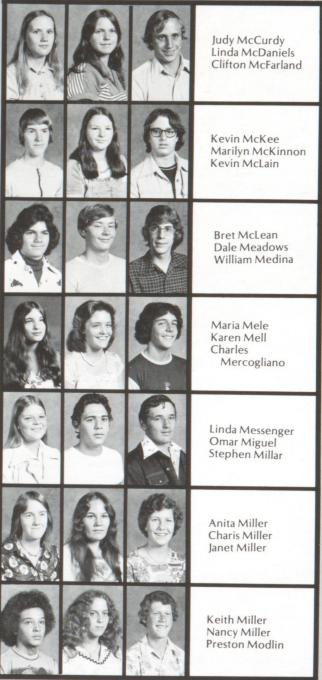




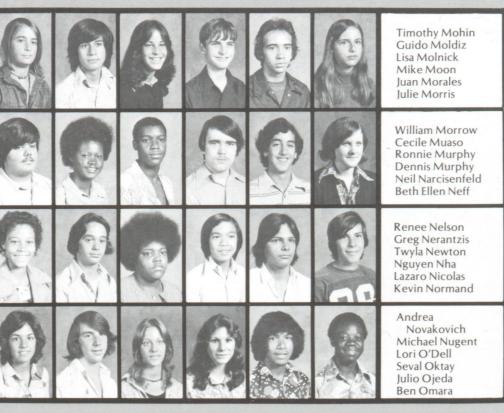
Population Did you ever get the impression that Blair has been shrinking? Have the halls seemed more crowded than usual? The answer to these questions was probably "yes" if you have been

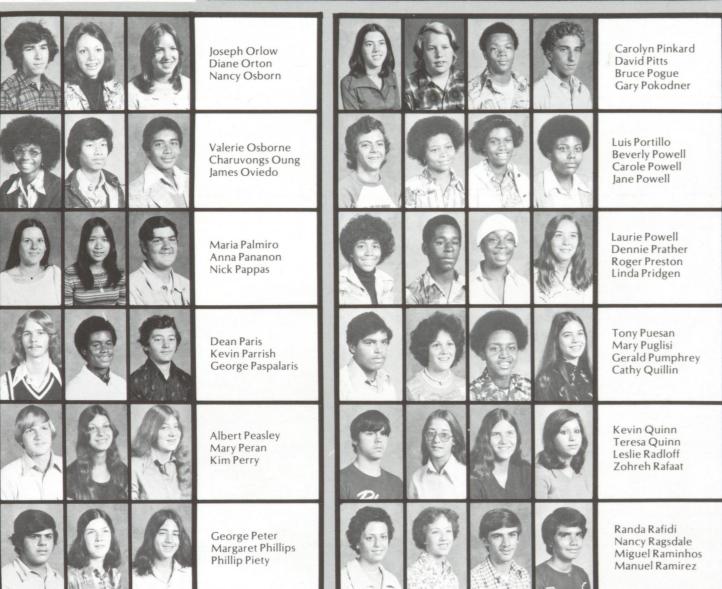


id you ever get the impression that Blair has been shrinking? Have the halls seemed more crowded than usual? The answer to these questions was probably "yes" if you have been observing the crowded halls of Blair. There was an increasing number of sophomores enrolled in the school, making the attendance figures very impressive. There were 719 sophomores by November, 1975, as compared to the 626 as of June, 1975. So if you ever felt symptoms of claustrophobia while walking through Blair's halls, cheer up, there was a reason for it.

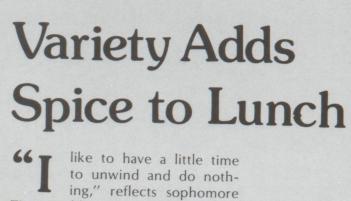




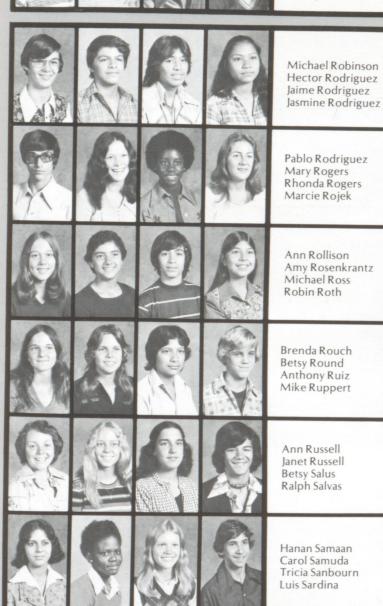


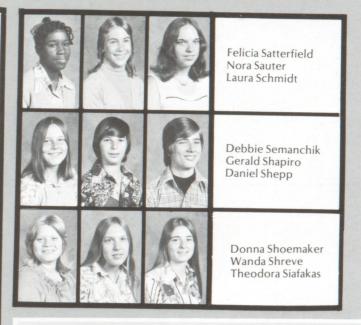






like to have a little time to unwind and do nothing," reflects sophomore. Tim Boddy. The new Blairites, starting from their first day at Blair, took advantage of the longer lunch by doing what they enjoyed. Many expressed how they looked forward to good times, friendly, but fierce competition, and a little time to do homework. Whether playing guitar, poker, or a soccer game outside, the sophomores responded enthusiastically to the extra time at lunch to enjoy themselves.

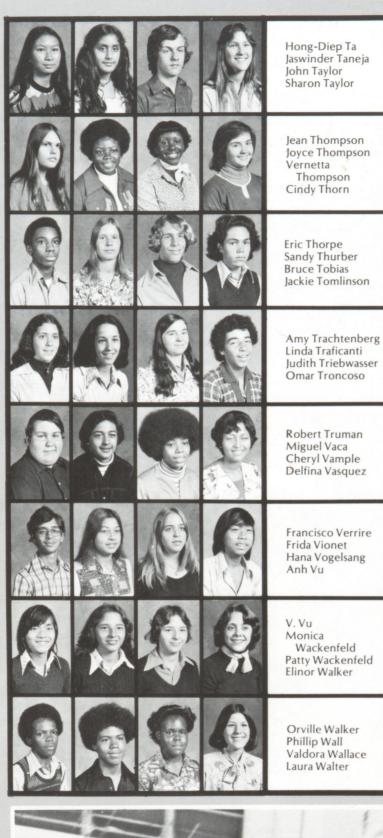




GUITAR PICKING and harmonizing voices keep these sophomores busy during lunch.



Andrew Skinner Herman Sigworth Letitia Siler Marvin Siler Lynn Simpson Phil Sirk Henry Sittner Darrylon Slade Joan Slater Denise Smith Diana Smith Donna Smith Richard Smith Harold Solomon **Bobby Solomon** Darrick Speller Gregg Stalbird Stephanie Stathis Susan Steeg Brian Steiger Karen Stevens James Stirling Ronald Stohl Mary Strahl Laura Stumphauzer Phyllis Suber **Brett Sutor** Kendall Sutton **Guy Swarthout** Ellin Swartz



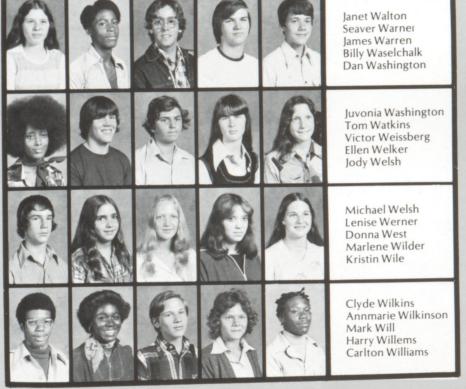
"HUSTLE" IS THE WORD shouted by Andrea Novakovich and Donna Filkins in an effort to rouse the crowd.

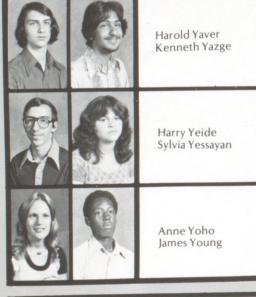
Juniors Join the Fun

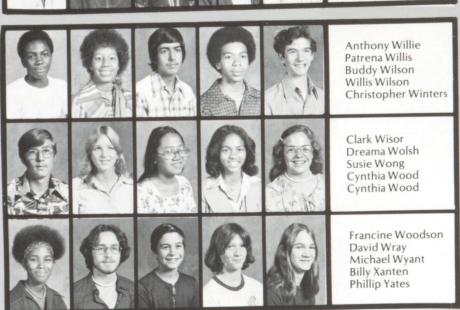
previous years, in which the J.V. many girls who had never been squads had only sophomore mem- cheerleaders before in high school bers, the 1975-76 J.V. Cheerleaders did not have a chance to be chosen included juniors. This rule was for Varsity because of inexperience. brought about by the fact that many Now instead of trying directly for junior boys were on Junior Varsity Varsity, those junior girls could try teams, and they felt that it was out for J.V. unfair for them not to be represented by a lack of any junior girls on the Cheerleading team.

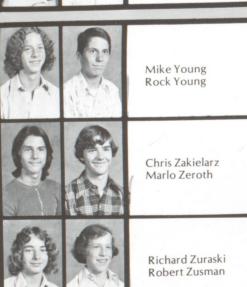
66 really like cheering for the Another point that was taken in J.V.'s," comments junior consideration when this rule was Maritza Molina. Unlike the decided upon was the fact that











Juniors Broaden Their Horizons





SUPER SATURATION of liquids is the point of study during a lab demonstrated by Jeremy Regensteiner and Viroon Pheng La Or in their Chemistry class.

AN APPRECIATED FIRE DRILL is enjoyed by Allan Williams and Brian Kurland who are grateful for the break from class.





RING SIZES of Liz Chew and Joyce Kolb are determined by a Balfour Company representative during the October ring measurements.

A RELAXING MOMENT BEFORE the bell gives Tina Alster and Steve Wood time to converse in anthropology class.

A SMASHING BACKHAND SHOT by Susan Andresen "handcuffs" her opponent in a match during her gym class.



uniors, who became upper classmen, had so much going for them. Most of them were sixteen and of course this meant learning to drive. They mastered the various shortcuts through the school and their work. They had time for jobs, sports and extra activities. But perhaps most important of all to the juniors were class rings and the junior-senior prom.

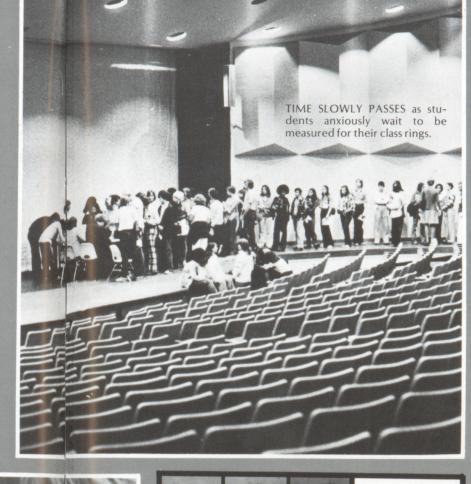
Juniors can now flash their school rings that distinguish Blairites from students of other high schools. They are now upper classmen and proud of it.

The junior-senior prom was the other privilege that came with being an upper classman. This was the dance that everybody dreamed of and it finally came true for the juniors in 1976.

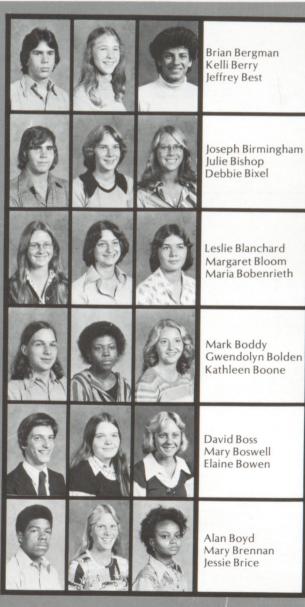
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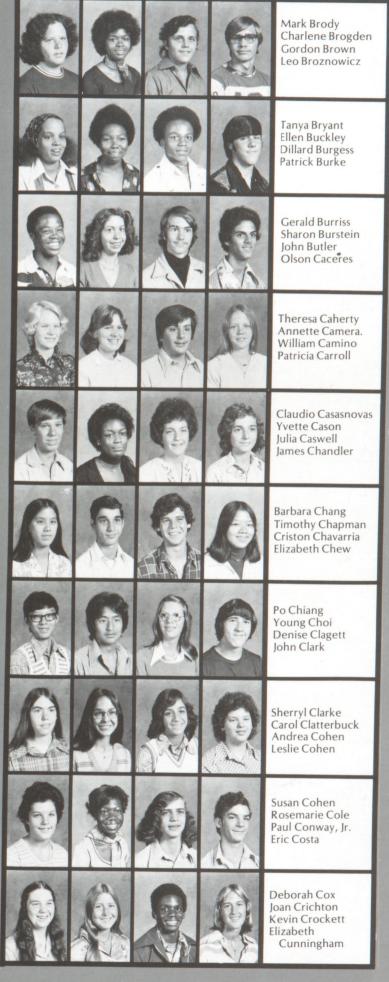
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rdering class rings was one of the events looked forward to in the junior year. This year was quite different from other years because of the total confusion that ensued after school had been cancelled on the day the ring representatives were supposed to come. A second day was scheduled and long lines formed. But the wait was well worth the effort. The excitement of wearing a school ring certainly thrilled those juniors who had waited to be measured. The reward came in December when all the rings arrived.



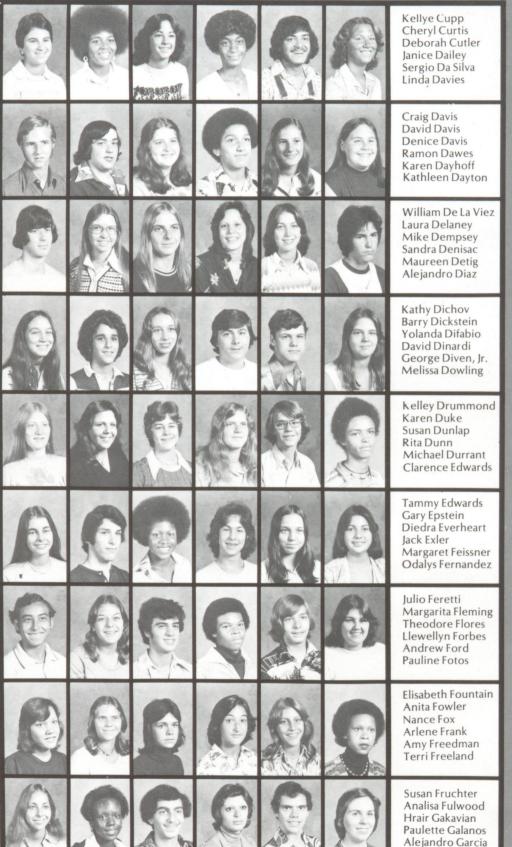






It Is Not As

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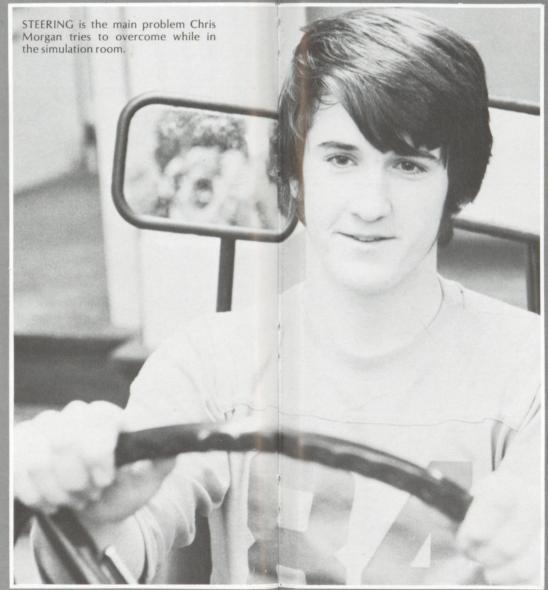


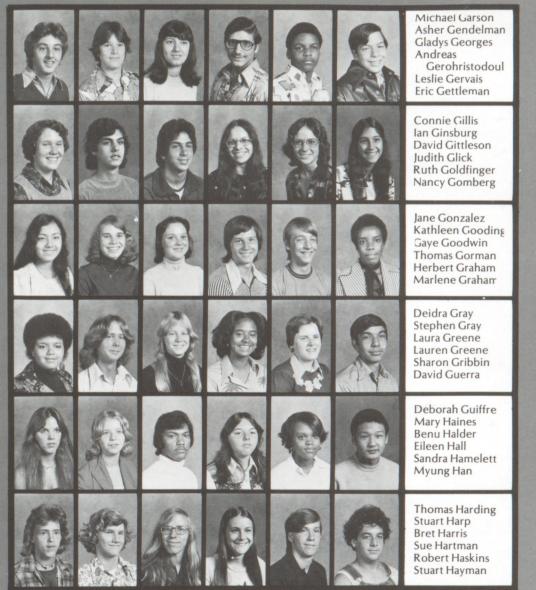
Anne Garrison



river's education was one of the most sought after classes for those juniors whose birthdays were late in the school year. Sixteen was the magic age when fantasy could become reality in driver's education class. The methods of instruction: classroom work, simulation, and actual driving on the range and road. In the classroom, students studied traffic laws and the mechanical problems of automobiles. Through the use of audio-visual aides and cars, these laws and problems

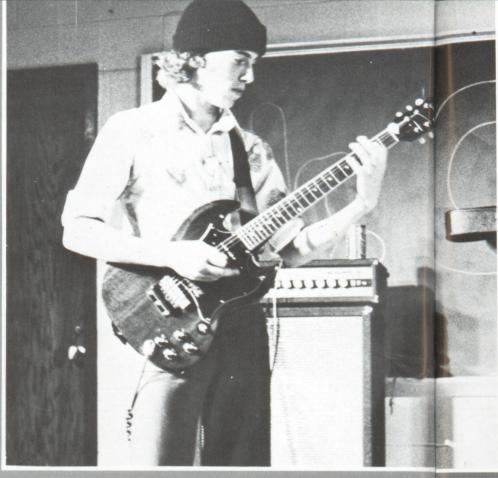
were easily demonstrated. During simulation, representa-tions of cars were utilized to acquaint the student with the were shown as pupils pre-tended to actually drive along with the film. On the road, training; for there was no substitute for the automobile. most important because experience in traffic was necessary for self-assurance. Without self-confidence, driving can be hazardous. At Blair, students learned to be self-confident.





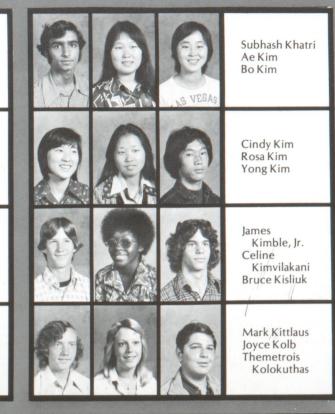
CONCENTRATION keeps Bill Anderson in best while playing an electric guitar during the junior class coffee house.

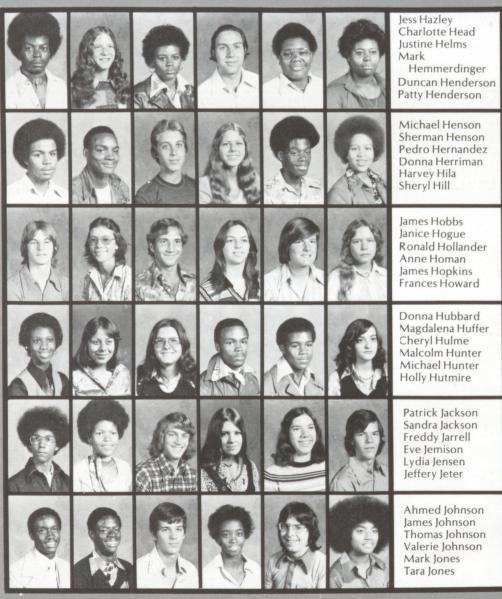
Enjoyment Is The Spice Of Life





Susanne Khan

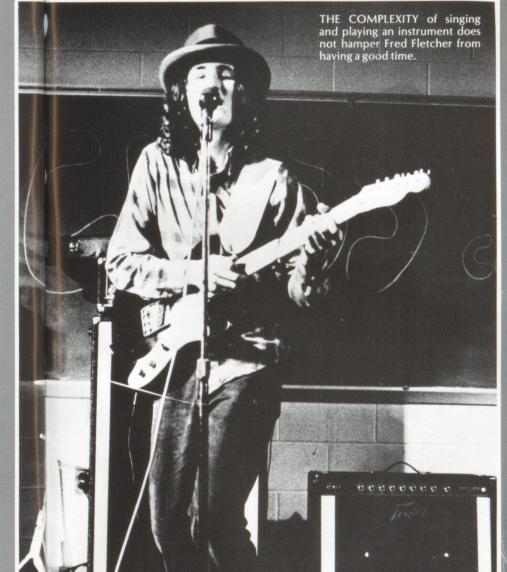


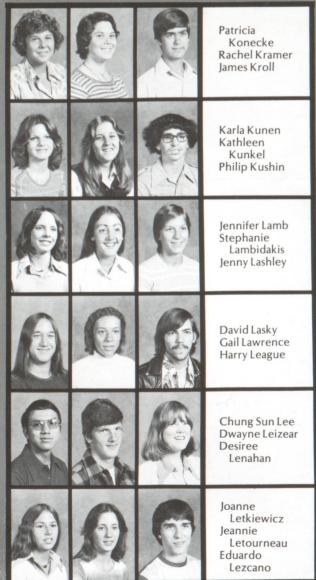


S potlights beamed down upon the excited performers as people sat entranced with the vibrant music. No one knew how long they had been there; nobody cared. They were simply having too good of a time to even notice that three and one-half hours had passed since they entered the crowded room.

No, the above was not a concert at the Capital Centre; nor was it a show at a local night club. All the excitement was about the Junior Class Coffeehouse. Everybody had escaped from their mediocre Friday night routines to come and experience an unique event.

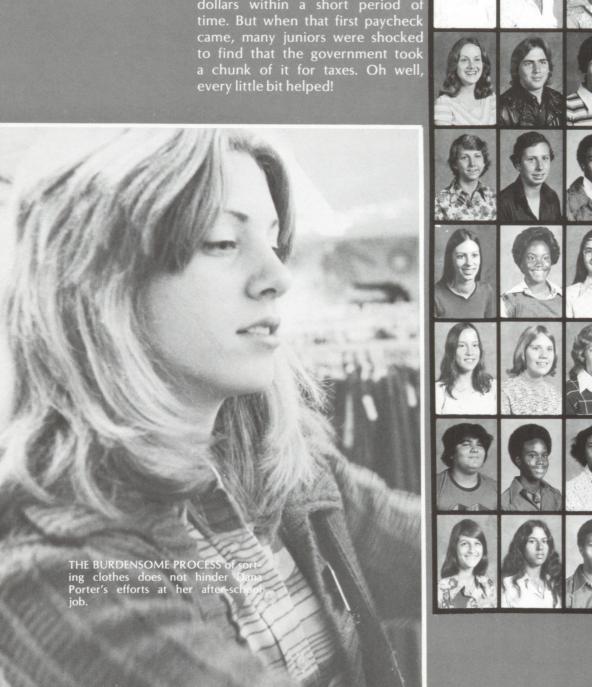
Performers captured the audience with the rhythmic sounds of their electric guitars and mellow voices. Juniors Kathy Warye, Bill Anderson, Fred Fletcher and Ivette Cason entertained the crowd with a spectrum of music covering soft rock to country bluegrass. Because of the large crowd, good music and delicious refreshments, the whole affair could only be labeled as a "success". Everybody had truly experienced the spice of life—enjoyment.

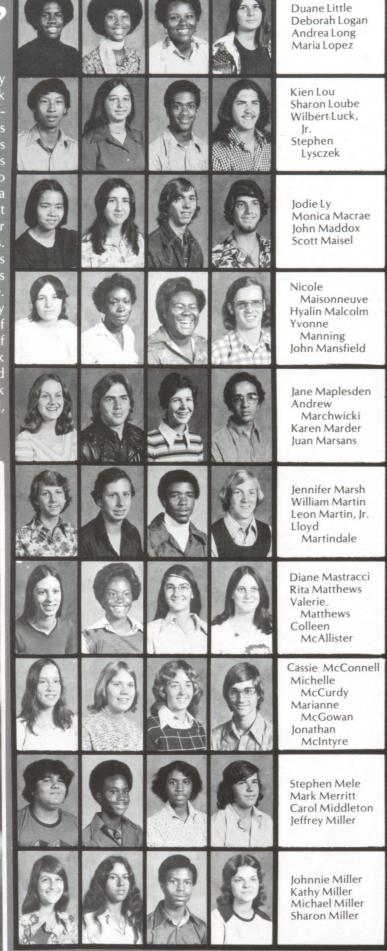


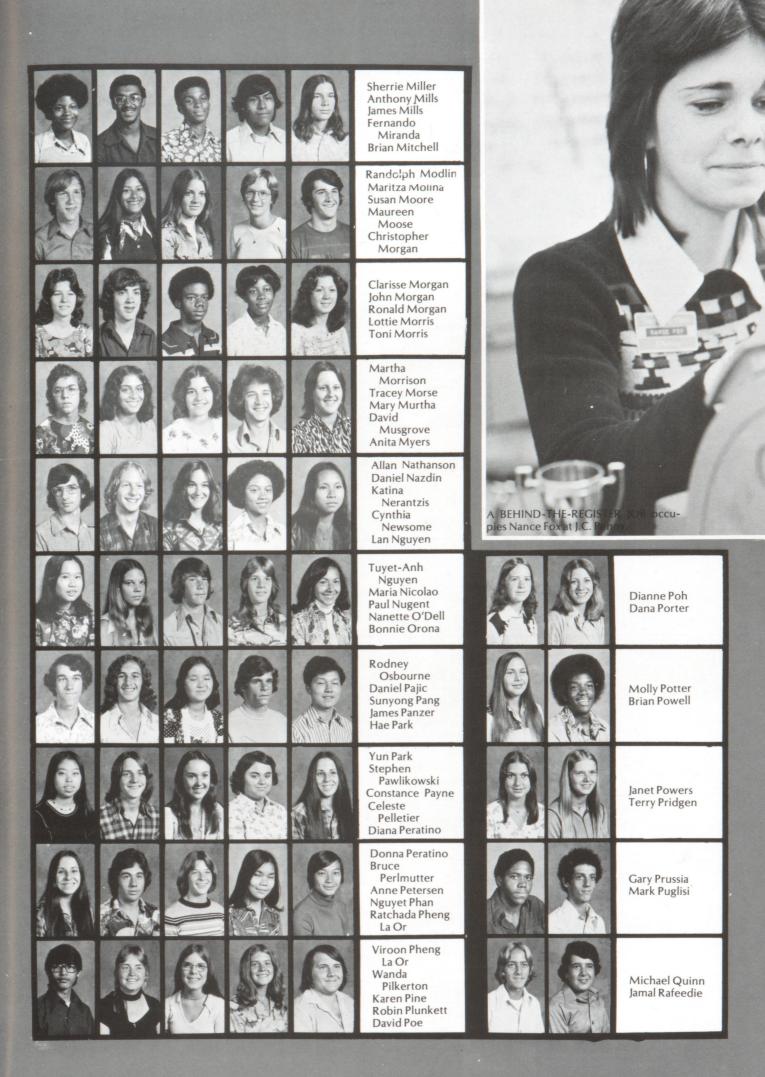


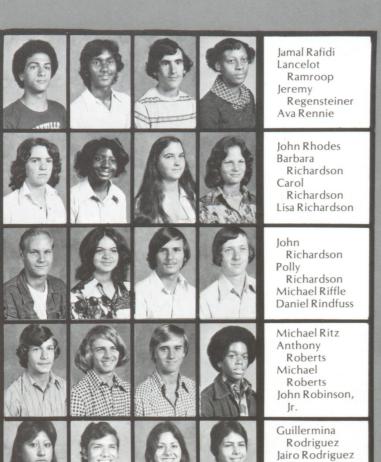
"May I Help You, Sir?"

hat was the question many juniors were heard to ask while earning a buck, working at a local store. When five pieces of gum cost 15 cents and a Levis shirt cost 15 dollars, many juniors knew that the time had come to get a job to pay for all those extra goodies. They could not expect their parents to always chip in for the cost of another pair of jeans. Getting a job not only gave juniors more money, but also, juniors gained a sense of independence. When they started to work, many dreamed of earning hundreds of dollars within a short period of time. But when that first paycheck came, many juniors were shocked to find that the government took a chunk of it for taxes. Oh well, every little bit helped!









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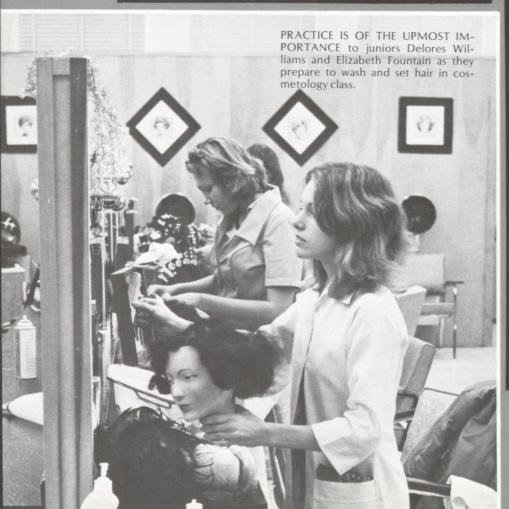
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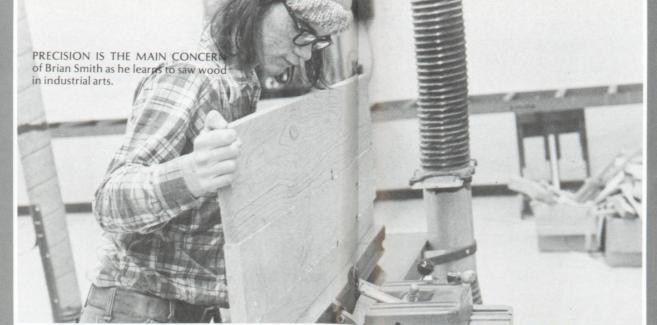
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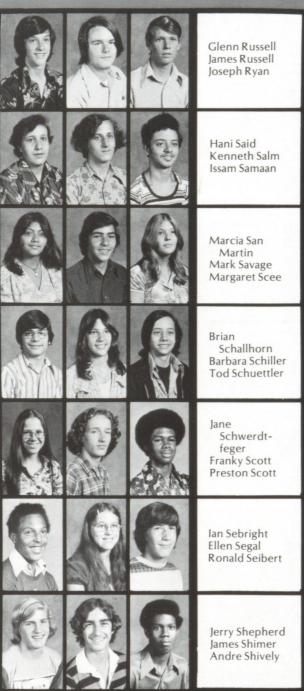
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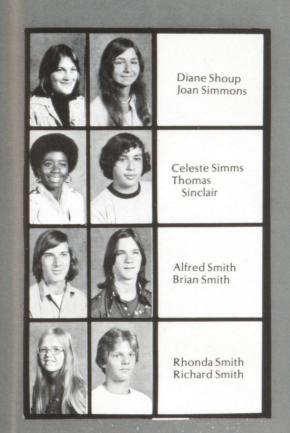






n the mid-afternoon, a boy is hard at work repairing a worn-out car engine. Meanwhile, a girl dressed in white carefully removes curlers from a patient customer, and several kids analyze a computer printout. What do the above people have in common? They are all Blairites, planning for the future.

Many kids decided not to go to college, but rather to study a vocational career such as auto-mechanics, cosmetology, computer programming and secretarial skills. Blair provided these people with modern equipment to start off their careers successfully.



Preparing For The Future







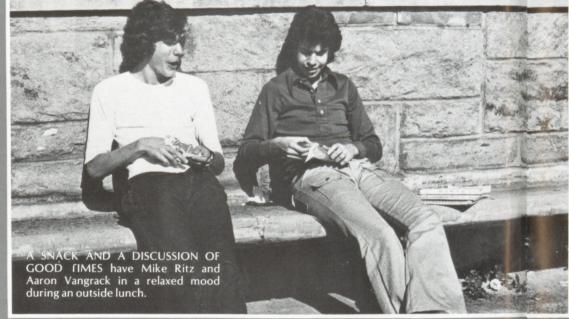
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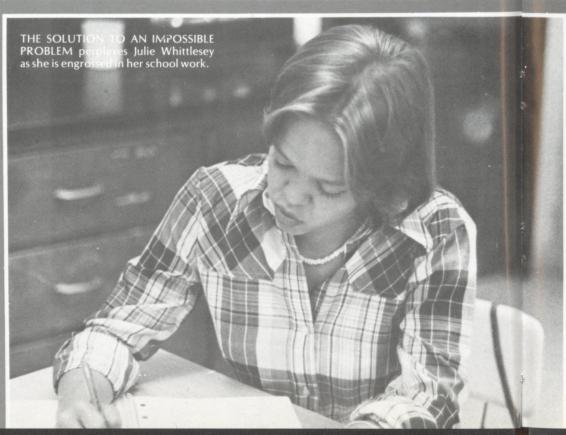
Faces In The Crowd

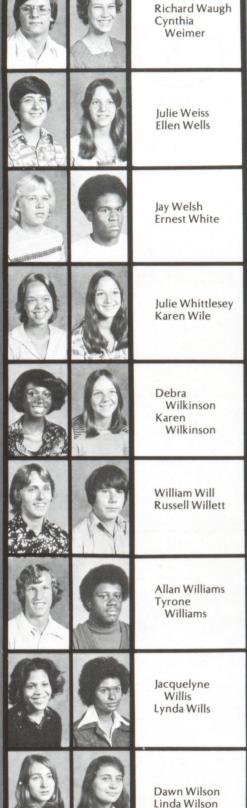
you are Mr. Average Blair- careers for the future. You are ite. By the end of your high school career you will have spent close to 3900 hours within Blair's walls. All that time has been spent mingling with 1950 other Mr. Average Blairites, laughing, learning and sharing good times. You are one of the many lucky ones to have gone to such an excitingly unique school such as Blair, with its many different types of kids and

ite. By the end of your high seen roaming the halls, sometimes

utive days. That is a lot of time for school, but it is time that is happily spent sharing your youth with those faces in the crowd.

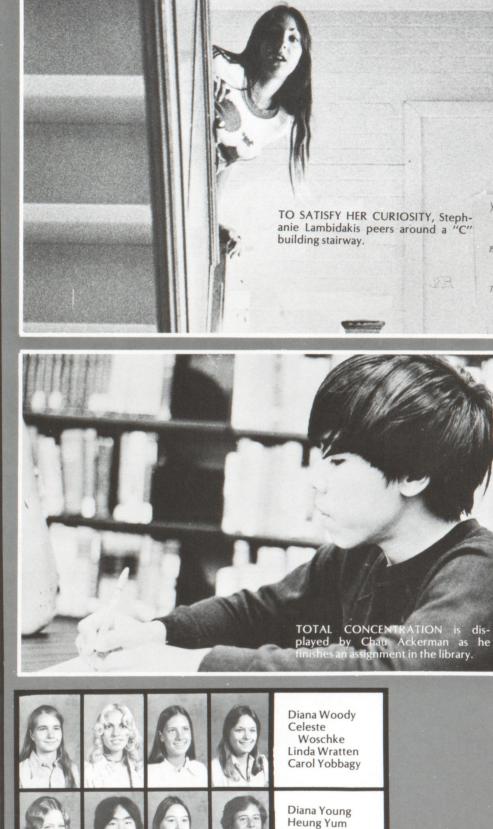


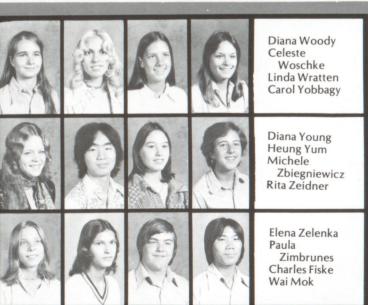




Lloyd Winters

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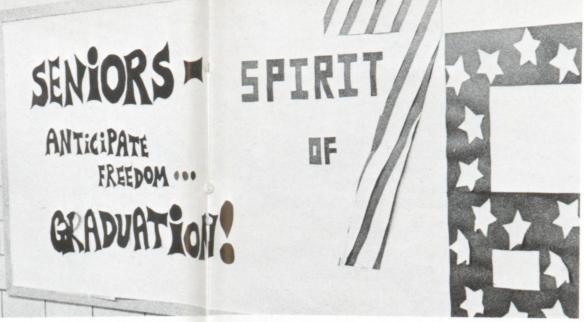
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Seniors Show Off Talents for Money and Pleasure



THE SENIOR CLASS BULLETIN BOARD reminds seniors of their upcoming graduation.

USUALLY BOISTEROUS AND CHEER-ING, seniors Alan Pernatin and Dawn Jackson become silent and discouraged as the football team's defeat appears certain.



ig into those pockets and find a few pennies to support the class of '76!" Seniors began the year by using their talents to raise funds for class activities. Polishing up their sales pitches, they kicked off their first project of the new year-selling Blazer T-Shirts. Next, dramaticallyinclined seniors became involved in Tom Jones, the senior class play. Their once depleted class treasury was now well on the way to recovery. However, seniors didn't devote their efforts solely to money-making activities. They displayed their artistic abilities, which ranged from stapling paper on a bulletin board to composing songs for an upcoming coffeehouse performance. Throughout the year, seniors could be found showing off

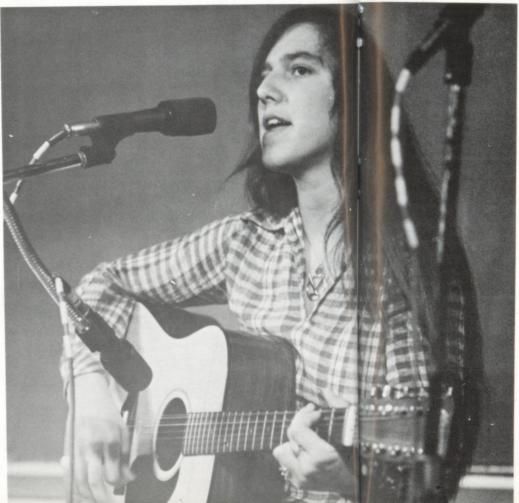
their many and varied abilities.



SHOULD THERE BE AN INTER-NATIONAL ORGANIZATION TO REGULATE WORLD RESOURCES? Doug Henne ponders over this question in preparation for the next debate match.

STRUMMIN' AND SINGIN' to the tune of "The Lee Shore", Cindy Carstenson performs at the first coffeehouse of the year.







"LINGER OVER IT LIKE THIS," explains Miss Western (Marie Pierce) to her niece. She demonstrates the proper technique of eating grapes during a rehearsal of the senior class play,



JANET LYNN ABELL: J.V. Cheerleading (Capt. 2); Var. Cheerleading 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Silverlogue (Organizations Editor 4); National Honor Society 4. DONNA LYNN ADAMS: Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Props 3; Bible Study 3,4; Equestrian Club 2; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4. LOUISA-MARIE ADAMS: Silver Quill 2,3, (Editor 4); O'Deb's 2,3,4; Equestrian Club (V.P. 2, Treas. 3); Sr. Class Play 4; Praeco Argentus 3,4. TIMOTHY ADAMS: Football 2; Var. Football 3,4.

BECKY SUE AEHLE: Bible Study 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4. CARMEN ALEXANDER ILEANA ALONSO: Baseball Manager 2. LISA SUZANN ALPERT: National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3, (V.P. 4); Mu Alpha Theta 4; N.E.D.T. Achievement Award 2; Silverlogue (Advertising Editor 3, Sr. Class Editor 4); Ski Club 3,4; Keyettes 3, (Rec. Sec. 4); Spanish Club (Treas. 2,3); Annual Show 2.

Seniors Dabble in the Arts

ey, we've got a terrific Studio Art III Class," exclaimed instructor Lee Klopp. Offered for the first time this year, Studio Art III enabled talented seniors to pursue their artistic interests. Working at their own pace, seniors used various techniques. Each student had an opportunity to display his artwork in a one-man show in Blair's library. If adequate student interest is shown, Studio Art III will be continued in future years.



IMAGINATION TAKES OVER as Jan Taylor, using acrylic paints, creates a landscape on her canvas







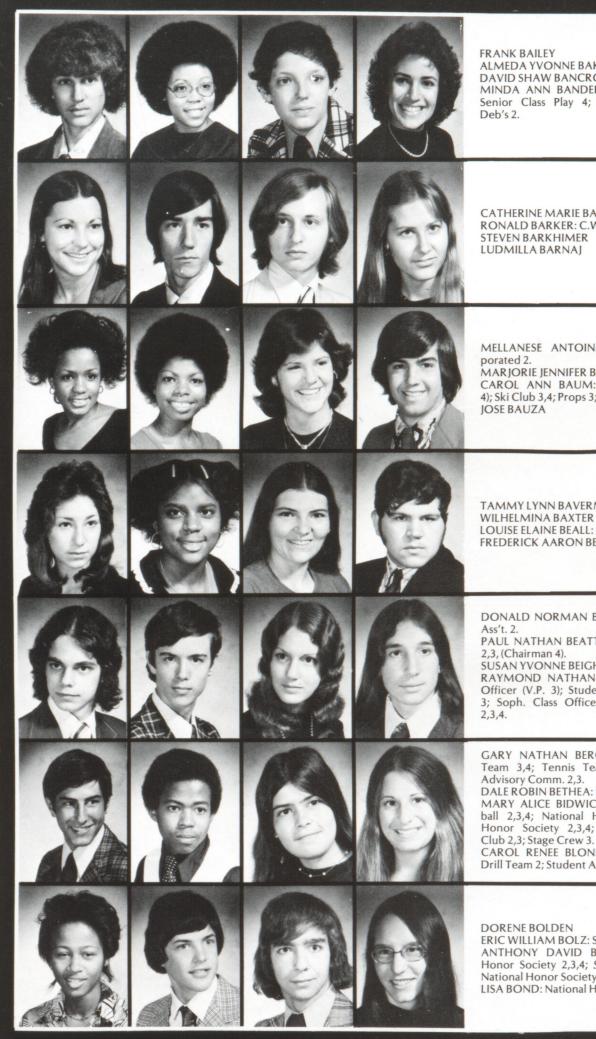






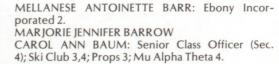


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FRANK BAILEY ALMEDA YVONNE BAKEN **DAVID SHAW BANCROFT** MINDA ANN BANDER: Silver Chips 4; Poms 2,3; Senior Class Play 4; Anthropology Club 4; O'

CATHERINE MARIE BARKER RONALD BARKER: C.W.E. 4. STEVEN BARKHIMER **LUDMILLA BARNAJ**



TAMMY LYNN BAVERMAN: Gymnastics 2. WILHELMINA BAXTER LOUISE ELAINE BEALL: Student Ass't. 4. FREDERICK AARON BEAM

DONALD NORMAN BEARD: Baseball 2,3; Student PAUL NATHAN BEATTY: A.T.T. 2,3,4; Audio Crew

2.3. (Chairman 4). SUSAN YVONNE BEIGHEY

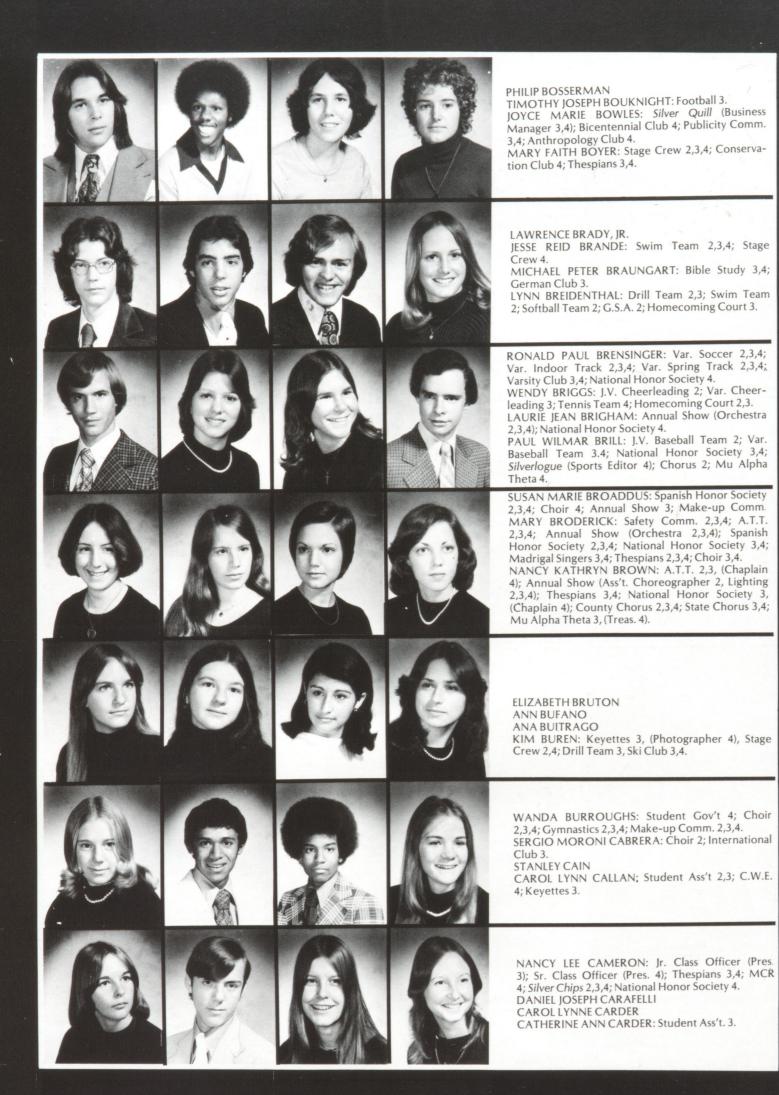
RAYMOND NATHAN BENEDICK: Student Gov't. Officer (V.P. 3); Student Advocate 4; Stage Crew 3; Soph. Class Officer (Pres. 2); Student Senate

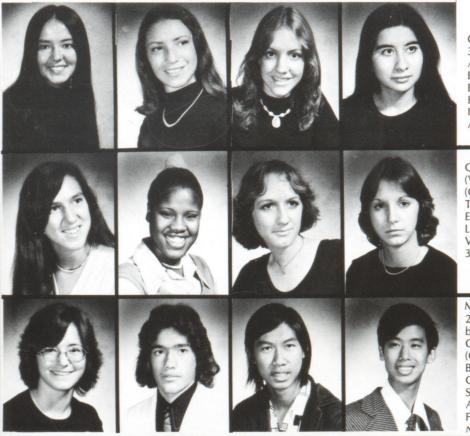
GARY NATHAN BERGER: Silver Chips 3,4: Golf Team 3,4; Tennis Team 3; Educational Facilities Advisory Comm. 2.3. DALE ROBIN BETHEA: Ebony Incorporated 4.

MARY ALICE BIDWICK: O'Deb's 4; Girls' Basketball 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Girls' Track 3' Equestrian

CAROL RENEE BLONDER: Keyettes 3, (Treas. 4); Drill Team 2; Student Ass't. 3; Girls' Basketball 3.

DORENE BOLDEN ERIC WILLIAM BOLZ: Student Ass't 3. ANTHONY DAVID BOND: Soccer 2,3; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Silverlogue (Photographer 4); National Honor Society 4. LISA BOND: National Honor Society 4.





CARA OK SOON CARNELL: Keyettes 2,4, (V.P. 3), Yoga ?; International Club 2,3, (Treas. 4); Student Ass't. 4; National Honor Society 4. EDITH ARLENE CARO: Silverlogue (Soph. Class Editor 3. Editor-in-Chief 4); Stage Crew 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Drill Team 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4. IRMA WARREN CARRIER: "Play of Plays" 3. ANA CARRILLO

CYNTHIA DIANE CARSTENSON: Thespians 3, (V.P. 4); Annual Show 2,3; Publicity Comm. 2,4, (Chairman 3); Senior Class Play 4; Gymnastics Team 2,3: Props Comm. 3; Drama II Prod. 2,3. ELLA BENITA CARTER LAURA CLAIRE CARTER: Stage Crew 3.

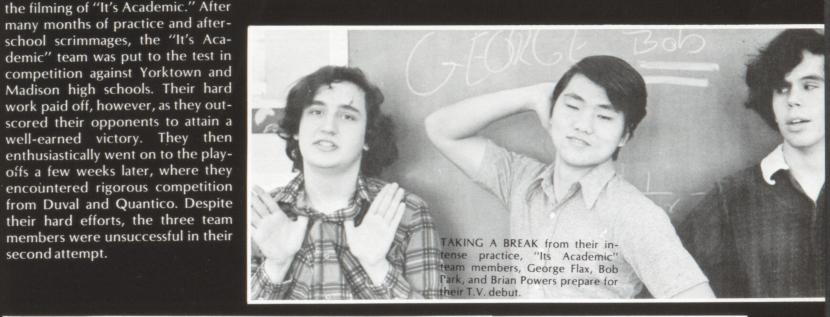
VERA HELEN CARYK: '.V. Cheerleading 2; Poms

MARIA LUCIA CASCIOLI: Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; O Deb's 3, (V.P. 4); Student Ass t. 4; J.V. Baseball Manager 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

GILBERTO ENRIQUE CASTILLA: Var. Soccer 2,4, (Captain 3); Wrestling 2,4, (Captain 3); Marching Band 2,3,4; Md. State Wrestling Champion 3; Mont. Co. Soccer Cnampion 3.

ANTHONY CHANG: National Honor Society 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4;

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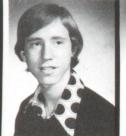
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KATHRYN CHEPURAS CHESTER CHICHESTER: J.V. Football 2. LAMAR ALLISON CHRISTIE: Student Ass't. 3,4; Student Council Comm. 2. STEPHEN BRUCE CLAIBORNE: Cross Country 2,3, (Captain 4); Indoor Track 2,3,4; Spring Track









BRIAN DANIEL CLARK: Bible Study 2, (V.P. 3); Choir 3; Madrigal Singers 3. DARYL CLARK ORA CLEMENS: Student Gov't. 4; Costume Comm. 4; Student Ass't. 4. ELLEN COHEN: Tennis Team 2,3,4.

Cutting the Cost of College

ising college costs compelled many seniors to seek employment. The economic situation and tight job market made this increasingly difficult. Consequently, many students found themselves in mediocre job positions. However senior Lamar Christie was fortunate to find a job which coincided with her interests. She worked at the Professional Barber School of Wheaton, where she learned the skills and techniques of barbering. Lamar planned to use her earnings to help pay for her tuition costs at the University of Maryland.

> "300 DOWN, 600 TO GO" explains Lamar Christie, referring to required number of work hours which she must complete before taking the State Board of Barbers Exam.



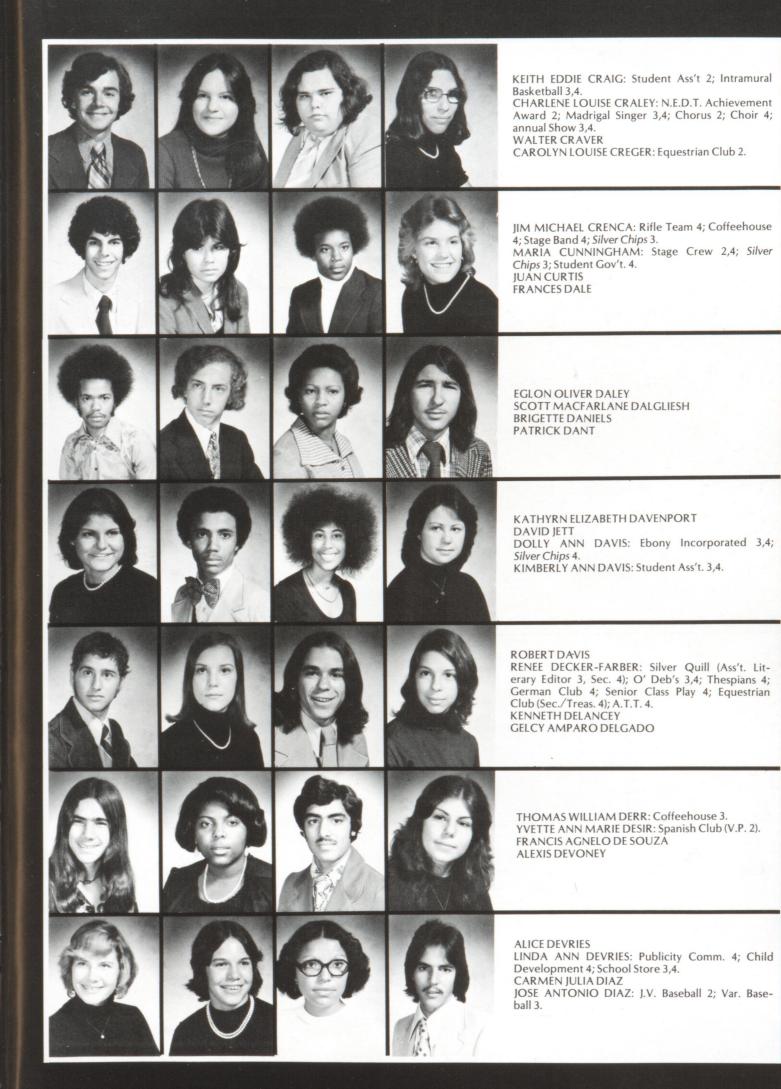


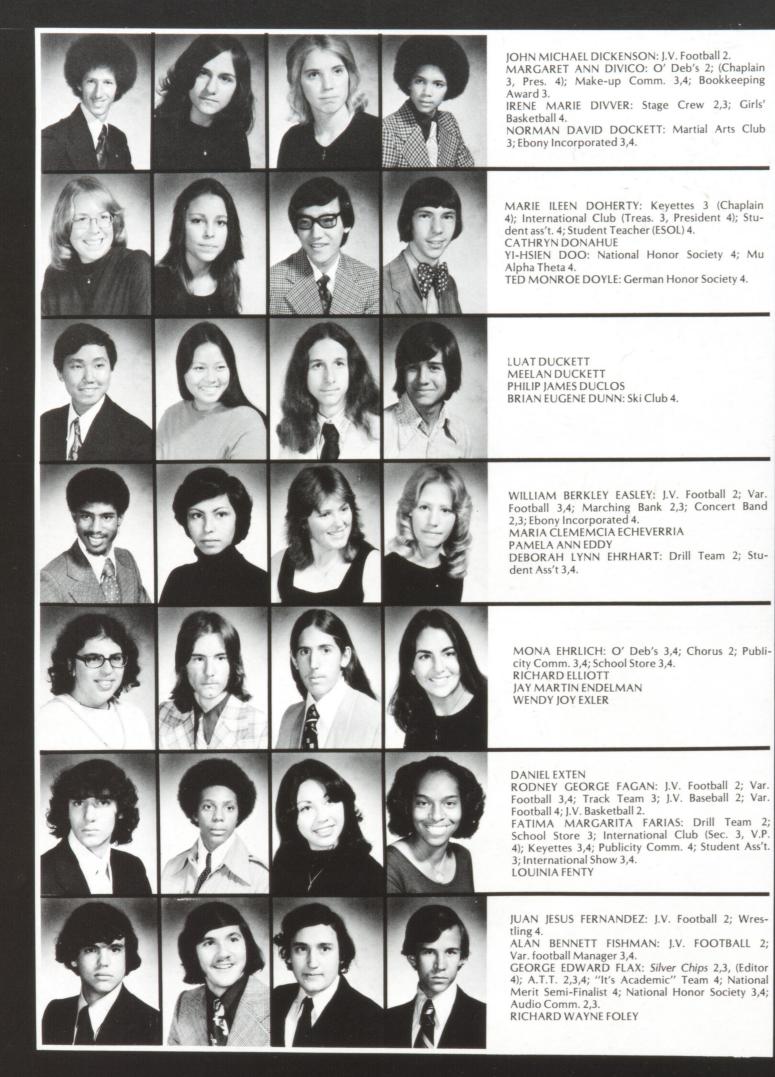
VALERIE COLEMAN: Tennis Club 3,4; Field HUGH GRANVILLE COLSTON, JR.: A.T.T. 3 (Vice-Chairman 4); Annual Show (Band 3,4); Senior Class Play (Communications 3, Sound 4); Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Audio Comm. 4; Safety Comm. 3,4.

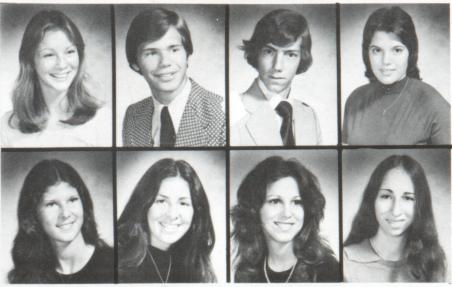
CLAUDIA MARILYN COHN

JACK JAY COHEN: Tennis Team 3,4; Var. Soccer Manager 4; School Store 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

MICHAEL LINCOLN COOL: Rifle Team 3; Chorus 3. THOMAS HENRY CRABILL: A.T.T. 4; Golf Team 4; German Honor Society 4; Silver Chips 4. ALLYSON AILEEN CRAIG: Stage Crew 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Conservation Club 4; Girls' Track 3.







JUDITH ANN FORD: Gymnastics Team 2,3,4; Var. Cheerleading 4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Homecoming

PAUL RAYMOND FOWLER: Var. Football 4; J.V. Soccer 2; Var. Soccer 3; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

NEIL ANDREW FREDERICK

ROBERTA FREEDMAN: Silverlogue (Advertising Editor 3, Academics Editor 4); National Honor Society 4, Keyettes 3, (V.P. 4); Ski Club 3,4; Props Comm. 2,3; Spanish Club 2, (V.P. 3).

SHARON LEE FREEDMAN: Drill Team 2. DEBRA SUE FRIEDMAN: National Honor Society 4: Mu Alpha Theta 4. SHELLEY FRIFDMAN

BARBARA JAN FRUCHTER: A.T.T. 3,4; Safety

his song title by the Lovin' Spoonful, now termed an "oldie but goodie", aptly expressed the sentiments of many seniors. For choosing a college proved to be a troublesome task. College-bound students offered a variety of comments and complaints:

"I'm atraid that my test scores aren't high enough."

"Very few schools have good rifle teams."

"I hate getting up early Saturday morning to take the S.A.T.'s."

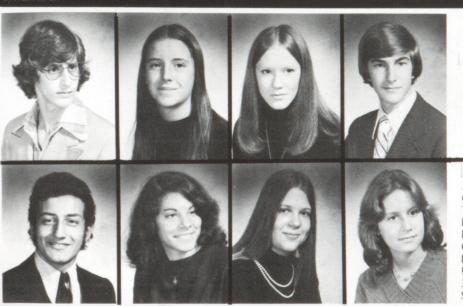
"I can't find a college that has all the things I want."

"Filling out applications gives me a headache."

Despite these problems, most seniors eventually made their choices and filled out and sent off the applications. But, the impossible task of waiting patiently for a letter of acceptance or rejection still remained.

Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind? DECISIONS, DECISIONS,





JAMES EVAN GARFEIN: Student Gov't. Officer (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Student Senate 4; P.T.A. Executive Comm. 3,4; Student Gov't. Executive Comm. 3,4; Guidance Advisory Comm. 4. DORENE GARVIN

JEFFREY LOWELL GAYMAN: Chorus 2; Choir 2; Madrigal Singer 3.4: Equestrian Club 2.

RAYMOUND GEORGES

ELIZABETH JESSIE GILBARD: Safety Comm. 2,3,4;

A.T.T. 2,3, (Publicity Chairman 4); Publicity Comm. 3, (Chairman 4), Make-up Comm. 2,3,4; Silver Quill 3,4; Annual Show 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4,

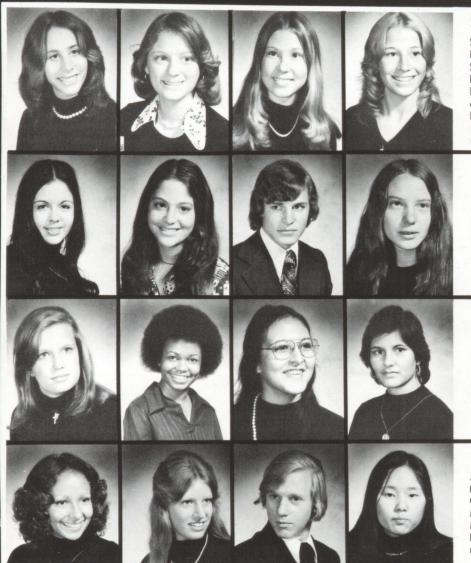
LYNDA GILMORE: Bicentennial Comm. (Pres. 4); Latin Club 2,3,4; Youth Spirit of "76"; Equestrian

LAURA ELLEN GLASER: Silver Chips 2,3, (Feature Editor 4); Student Gov't (Class Sec. 2, Class V.P. 3, S.G. Sec. 4); Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Ski Club 3,4.

Much Ado About Homecoming

lair's 1976 homecoming activities were a treat for all. During the week preceeding Homecoming, Blair's halls were filled with imaginatiave and colorful decorations. Much creativity and imagination were also shown as the homecoming parade proceeded down Wayne Avenue Saturday morning. That afternoon, Blazer fans cheered the football team to an exciting victory over Walt Whitman. Saturday night, students dressed in formal attire, attending the traditional homecoming dance held in the Boy's Gym. Although all participants in Blair's homecoming festivities had a busy and exhausting day, for seniors, it was an especially memorable one.





HEIDI INA GOFF: National Honor Society 3,4; Thespian Society 3,4; Jr. Class Officer (Sec.3); Ski Club 3,4; Silverlogue (Student-Life Editor 4). RACHEL GOLDBLATT: National Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3,4; Silver Chips 4. ROBIN CHERYL GOLDSTEIN: Silverlogue (Jr. Class Editor 3, Student Life Editor 4): Spanish Honor Society 2; Annual Show 2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Props Comm. 4; Publicity Comm. 4; Thespians 4; National Honor Society 4. CATHY ANN GRATZ: Gymnastics Team 2; Ski Club 4.

LAURA GREENFELD

MARCELLA GUTIERREZ

JUDY CAROL GREENSTEIN: Silver Chips 4; J.V. Cheerleading 2; National Honor Society 4; Mu

TIMOTHY EUGENE GRIBBIN: Var. Soccer 2,3,4; Var. Track 2,3,4; Winter Track 2; Stage Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4.

GUILLERMINA SILVIA GRONDONA CHRISTINE HOPE GUNTER: Ebony Incorporated 2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Scrabble Team 4; Math ADRIANNA GUTIERREZ

APRIL KENNEDY GUY: Ebony Incorporated 2,3, (Pres. 4); Girls' Basketball Team 3; Homecoming MARGARET MARY HAGERTY MICHAEL HAMM

DUK YON HAN: International Club 2,3; Bicenten-

Publicity Comm. 4. CECILIA ANN JOHNSON: Student Ass't. 2,3,4.

ANN LUCILLE HARRISON: International Club 3, (Sec. 4); O' Deb's 3,4; Equestrian Club 2,3 G.S.A. 2; Student Ass't. 3,4; National Honor Society 4. VIRGINIA HARTLEY **REBECCA FRANCES HASKINS** WANDA ANN HAVENS

VICKI JO HAYS MARY BETH HEALD CONSTANCE HEFNER AMY SUSAN HELLER: National Honor society 3,4; French Honor Society (V.P. 4); Make-up Comm. 4;

JACQUELINE SUE HENDERSON: Girls' Basketball Team 2,3; National Honor Society 4; Keyettes 3;

PATRICIA MARIE HENDERSON: Mu Alpha Theta 4.

DOUGLAS LEE HENNE: Debate Team 2; (President 3.4); National Honor Society 3,4; Silver Chips 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; French Honor Society 3.4: Student Senate 3,4. RICHARD HERRERA DORIS HILL GEORGE LARRY HILL: Band 2,3,4; Choir 3,4.

ABBY LOIS HOFFMAN: Silver Chips 3, (Associate Features Editor 4) Silver Quill (Associate Editor 3) Make-up Comm. 3,4; Tennis Team 2,3; Ski Club 3,4; Anthropology Club 4; National Honor

CYNTHIA LEIGH HOFFSOMMER: Stage Crew 3. TERRY HONEYGAN

KEVIN WILLIAM HUTCHESON: A.T.T. 3,4.

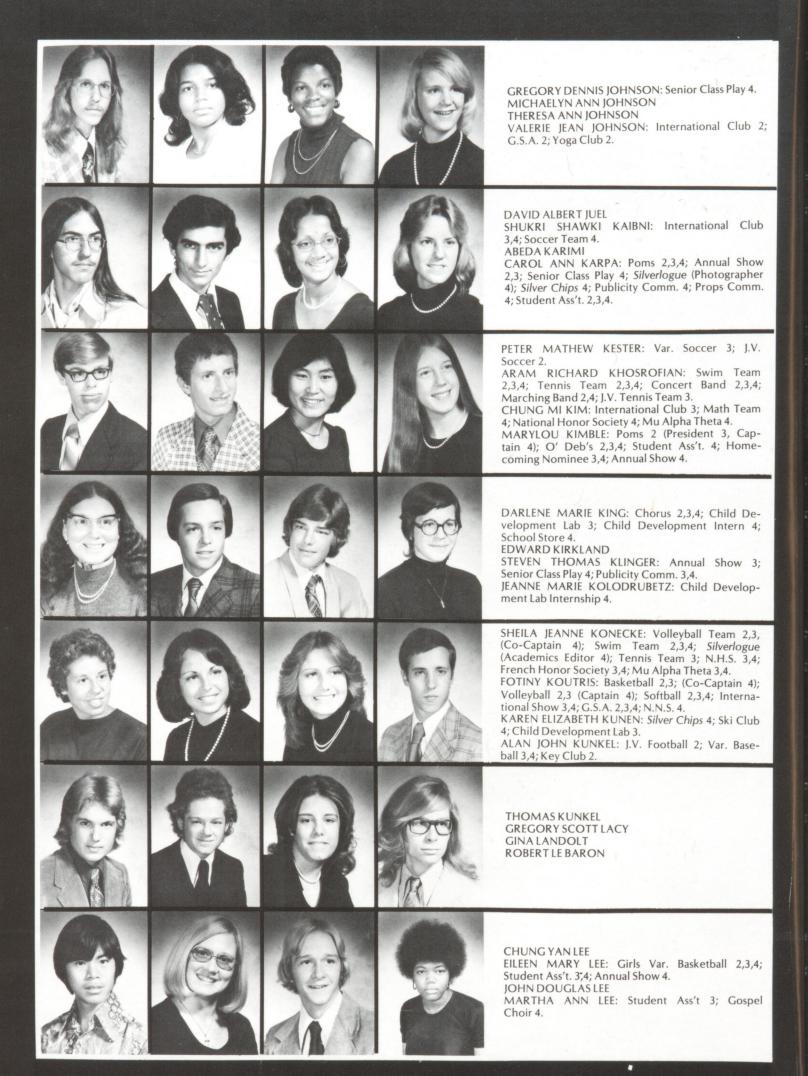
DAWN YVETTE IACKSON: O' Deb's 3,4; Girls' J.V. Basketball 3; Girls' Volleyball 3,4; Girls' Softball Manager 3,4; National Honor Society 4.

LESLIE DOLORES JACKSON: Ebony Incorporated

3,4; Ebony Fashion show 4. LISA RENEE JACKSON: Girls' Basketball 2,3,4; Stu-

JAMES RUSSELL JEFFERYS: Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Talent Show 3,4; Coffeehouse 4.

TRACEY LYNN JIRIKOWIC: Student Advocate 4; Human Relations Comm. 4; Homecoming Comm. 4; Stage Crew 2 (Designer 3,4); Thespians 3,4; Anthropology Club 4; Student Ass't. 4. TRACEY JOHNS: C.W.E. 4.

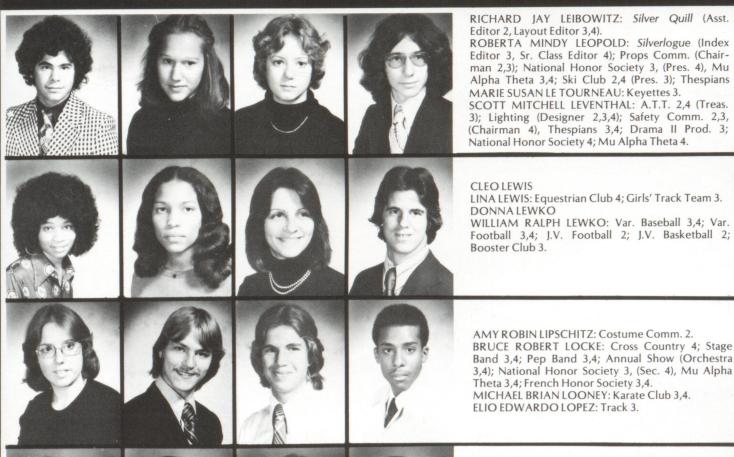


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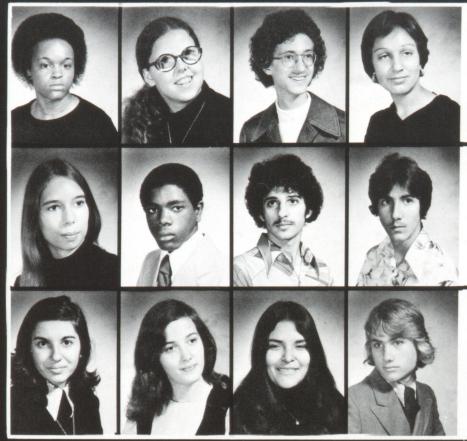
reakage was definitely a major problem encountered by senior, Michael Cool, a delivery boy for Dyer Brothers Vienna Poultry Farm. He delivered eggs to area residents, who enjoyed the convenience of home service. Michael Cool was only one of several students who took advantage of Blair's Cooperative Work Experience Program. This program offered interested students the opportunity to attend high school and work at a job. Therefore, students were able to fulfill their graduation requirements while gaining practical experience and earning

DELIVERING TWO DOZEN EGGS to one of his regular customers, Michael Cool completes his daily



AMY ROBIN LIPSCHITZ: Costume Comm. 2. BRUCE ROBERT LOCKE: Cross Country 4; Stage Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Annual Show (Orchestra 3,4); National Honor Society 3, (Sec. 4), Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4. MICHAEL BRIAN LOONEY: Karate Club 3,4.

ROSARIO ANTHONY LOSCHIAVO DANIELLY DARCY MAIER **DEMETRIO MARAFATSOS**



SARITA MARBLEY TRACEY JEAN MARCEY CHRISTOPHER MARK TERESA ELIZABETH MARKLE: Senior Class Play 4; Annual Show 3,4; Make-up Comm. 3, (Chairman 4); Quill and Scroll 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Silver Chips 2,3; Thespians 3,4.

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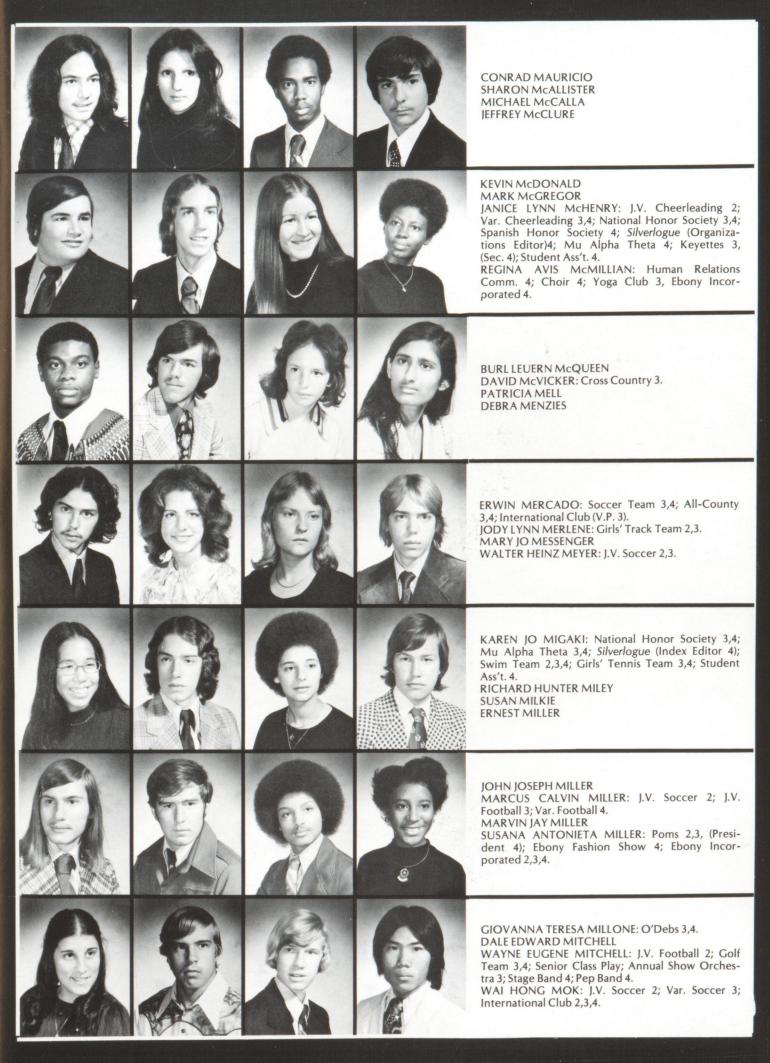
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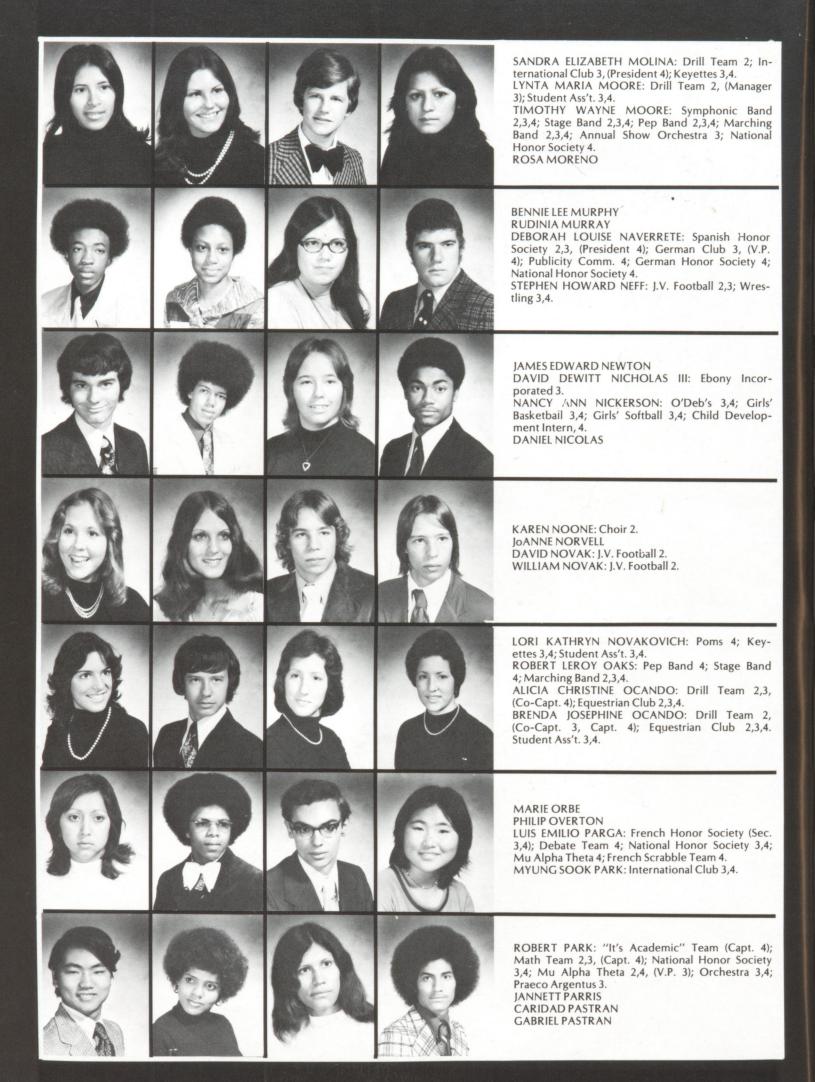
Seniors In Command

lair's diversity was well represented in its clubs. Nearly everyone could find one that suited his interests. Seniors played the dominant role in the leadership and organization of clubs. Several avid skiers of the senior class helped to put the formerly inactive Ski Club back on its "skis". Sponsor Bill Lindsay worked together with students and planned several successful ski trips to area resorts including Blue Knob and Seven Springs.

A DAY ON THE SLOPES requires careful preparation, as shown by Lisa Alpert at Blue Knob Ski Resort.







Kicking Up Awards

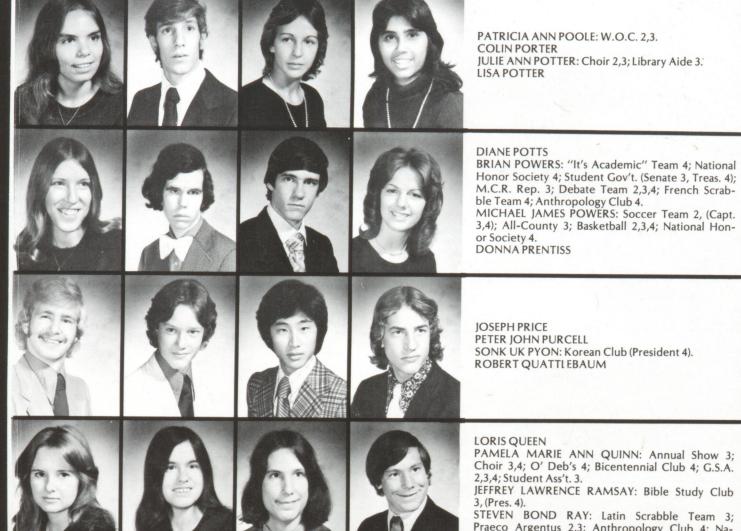
e fufilled our primary objective by winning the state championship," said soccer coach, Bill Birmingham. Blair was the first Montgomery County school to earn the state title. In addition, the season was highlighted by outstanding personal achievements. Senior Jose Bauza received the prestigious honor of being named to the High School All-American Team. Several other team members were approached by college representatives and offered athletic scholarships. 1975 was a year of momentous achievement for Blair's soccer team.

SKILLFULLY MANUEVERING the ball away from his opponents, Jose Bauza, drives for a goal.





MUNTNTI PINVARAPHANKUL CHARLES PIPPIN III JOHN EDWARD PITTLE: Stage Crew 3,4; Band 2,; Pep Band 2. DAVID MARIN POLAND: J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 4.



PATRICIA ANN POOLE: W.O.C. 2,3. COLINPORTER JULIE ANN POTTER: Choir 2,3; Library Aide 3. LISA POTTER

JOSEPH PRICE PETER JOHN PURCELL

PAMELA MARIE ANN QUINN: Annual Show 3: Choir 3,4; O' Deb's 4; Bicentennial Club 4; G.S.A. 2,3,4; Student Ass't. 3.

JEFFREY LAWRENCE RAMSAY: Bible Study Club

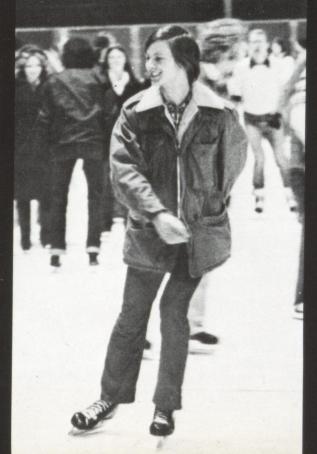
STEVEN BOND RAY: Latin Scrabble Team 3; Praeco Argentus 2,3; Anthropology Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

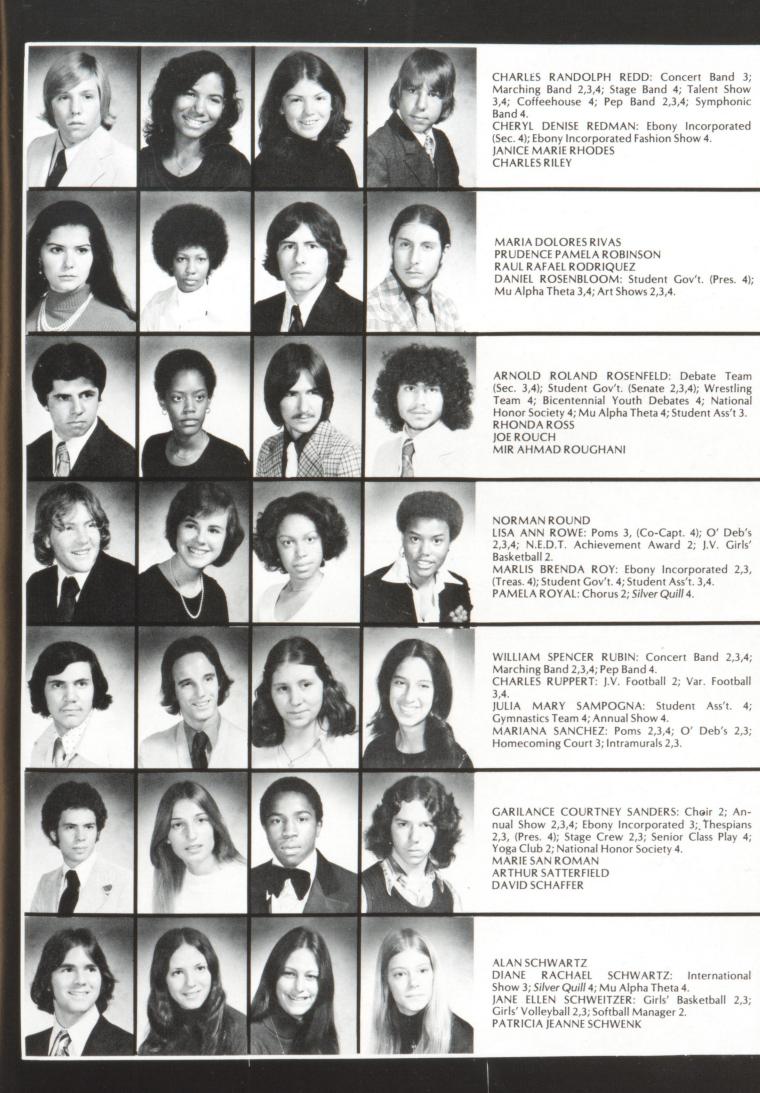
Music on the Ice

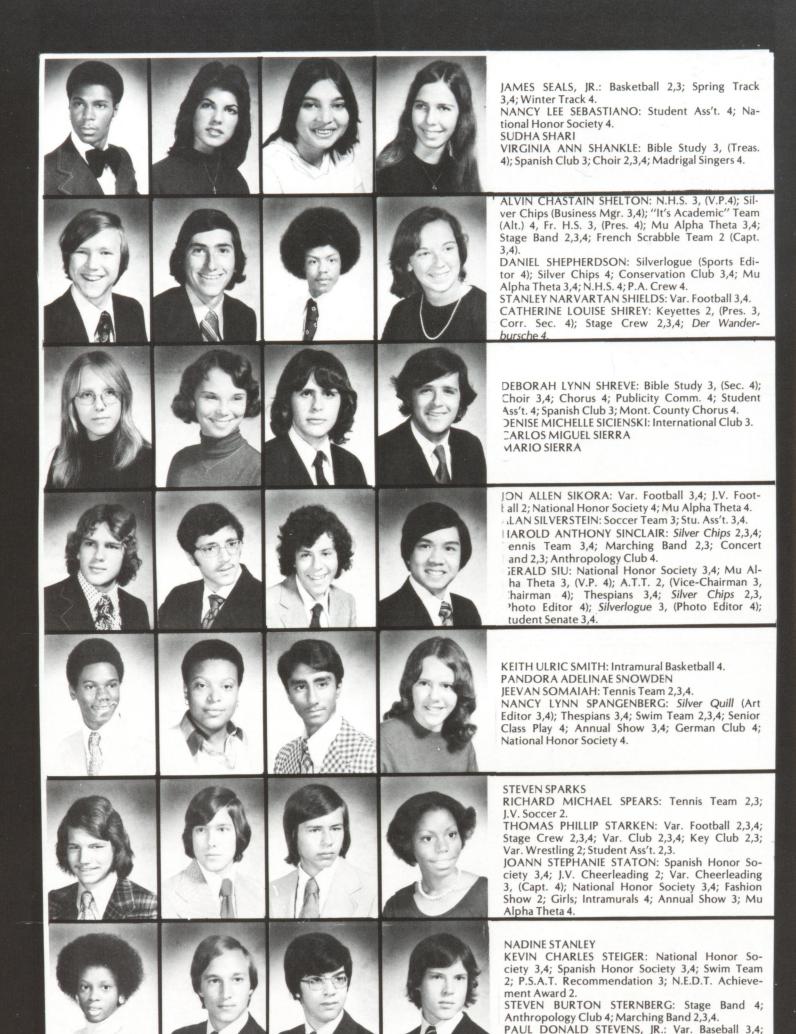
he tunes of such popular artists as Simon and Garfunkel, The Beach Boys, and The Beatles could usually be heard during the ice-skating sessions at Wheaton Regional Rink, Many found themselves "skating to the music." Other skaters, however, could think only of avoiding a spill on the ice.

An exhilarating night at the rink was usually accompanied by a hearty appetite. Skaters congregated at nearby restaurants for both food and conversation. And most students found that skating offered a pleasant divergence from school.

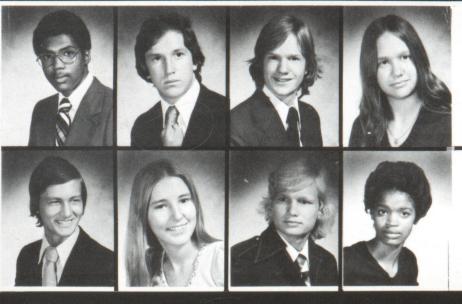
THE SATURDAY NIGHT SESSION is a favorite for Eric Stromberg, who skates skillfully around the rink.







J.V. Baseball 2; J.V. Football 2.



KENNETH TYRONE STEWART: Intramurals 2,3,4. MICHAEL STILLWELL

PETER MACDONALD STOKELY: Stage Crew 3, (Construction Head 4); National Honor Society 4. DOLORES JEAN STRAHL: Equestrian Club 2,3,4; Costume Comm. 3,4; Homecoming Comm. 3; Student Ass't. 4; Victory Dance Comm. 3; Coffeehouse Comm. 3.

ERIC ROLAND STROMBERG: Rifle Team (Capt. 3,4); Stage Crew 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Math Excellence Award 3; German Honor Society 2,3,4; Kazoo Band 3.
MELINDA STRONG: Stage Crew 2.
STUART ALLEN
JACQUELINE DENISE SUBER



"DO ... RE ... ME ..." chant students as they prepare for their singing auditions.

Talent Abounds

he casting of Blair's Annual Show, "Guys & Dolls", was unusually difficult due to an overabundance of student talent. Students auditioned in early January and rehearsed diligently for nearly three months in an effort to put on a polished performance. The crews also worked long hours in preparation for the show. "Guys and Dolls," based on the story by Damon Runyon, revolved around gambling and love in Brooklyn during the 1930's. Director Thomas Mather, who had always wanted to produce this show, termed "Guys & Dolls" as sparkling and exciting.



EDWIN CORNELIUS SULLIVAN LINERATH SUTSAKHAN

CINDY WILMA SWARTZ: Silver Chips 2,3, (Sports Editor 4); Grls' Basketball Team 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Volleyball Intramurals 3; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

ROSE MARIE SWEENEY: Silverlogue (Girls' Sports Editor 4); O' Deb's (Historian 3,4); Make-up Comm. 3,4; Var. Softball 2; Var. Volleyball 2; Student Ass't. 3,4; National Honor Society 4.



SUSAN VIRGINIA TARO SONYA TAVITIAN: Senior Class Play 4; Annual Show 3,4; Drama II Productions 3,4; Thespians 4. JANET FAYE TAYLOR: Stage Crew 2,4; Conservation Club 3,4; National Honor Society 4. GLENN EDWARD THOMAS: Ebony, Inc. 3; Silver Chips 3; Student Alternate (MCR) 4; Student Senator 4.

Thether it was visiting a local museum or listening to a favorite rock musician, nearly everyone found an activity which suited his cultural interests. The additional events scheduled for the Bicentennial offered students an even greater selection from which to choose. Not only was there much variety in the actual activities but their prices also spanned a wide range. The high cost of tickets for events such as concerts of popular musicians and well-reknowned plays limited students' attendance. However, free exhibits and performances enabled students to enjoy Washington's cultural offerings while staying within their budgets. And most found these activities enlightening as well as enjoyable.





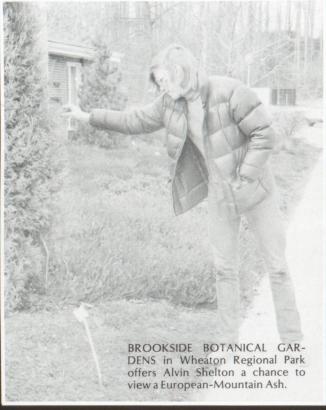
BILLY RAY THOMPSON BONITA ROSE THOMPSON JULIET THOMPSON DEBORAH THORNE

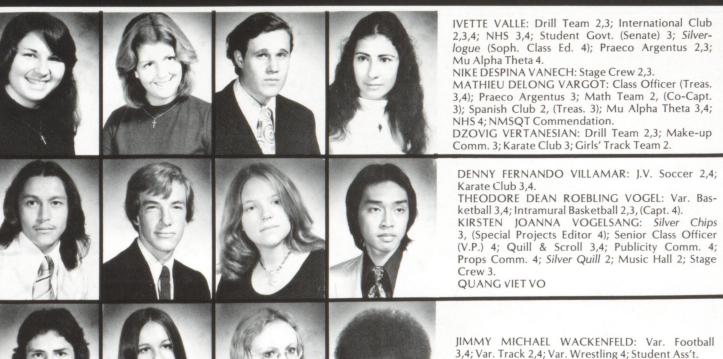




ANN TRAN: National Honor Society 3,4; Silverlogue (Advertising Editor 4); International Club 4; Latin Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.
TERRILEE TREADWELL
SHELIA DOMINIQUE TRIBBITT: Chorus 2; Choir 3.
HOLLY MARIE TUCKER: Girls' Basketball 2; Student Ass't. 4.

Growing With Cultural Experiences





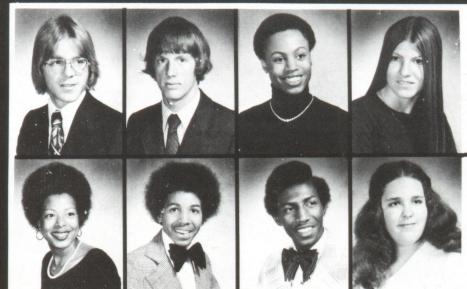
BERNADETTE LOUISE WADE: Swim Team 2,3,4;

BARBARA WALDER: Girls' Var. Basketball 2,3,

Drill Team 3,4; Student Ass't. 3.

(Co-Capt. 4); Girls' Softball 2,3,4.

JANET VEJEN WADE: Student Ass't. 4.



ROBERT BARKER WALKER: Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Madrigal Singers 4; J.V. Cross country Team 4.

JOSEPH WALTER

MONICA SUSANE WARREN: Gymnastic Team 2,3; Girls' Track 3,4; Girls' Volleyball 2; Ebony Incorporated 2,3,4; Var. Cheerleading 4; Ski Club 4. DEBORAH WASELCHALK

CHINA DOLL WASHINGTON ALLEN MITCHELL WATERS

KIM LEE WATERS: Var. Football 2,3,4; Var. Basketball 4; Track 2,4; Baseball Team 4; Ebony Incorporated 4; Intramural Basketball 2,3.

RACHEL ANNE WAUGH: Concert Band 2,3,4; Orchestra 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.



t certainly was a "Bicentennial Graduation" for the class of '76. Graduating seniors paraded down the aisles of Cole Field House wearing caps ornamented with red, white, and blue tassels and miniature liberty bells. Graduation announcements, which were embossed with liberty bells, also incorporated the Bicentennial theme.

Another major activity, the traditional Jr.-Sr. prom, was held at the Shoreham-Americana Hotel. In an effort to reduce the cost of prom tickets, the senior class officers decided to replace the customary dinner with a buffet breakfast. Both graduation and the prom were highlighted by innovative features.

DECIDING ON A BAND for the prom is a difficult task for senior class officers Matt Vargot, Nancy Cameron, Carol Baum, and Kirsten Vogelsang.

STEFANIE CARLA WEISS: Silver Chips 2,3, (Assoc. Ed. 4); NHS 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; French Club 3,4; French Scrabble Team 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Swim Team 2. PHILLIP JAMES WEST: A.T.T. 3, (Sec. 4); NHS 3,4;

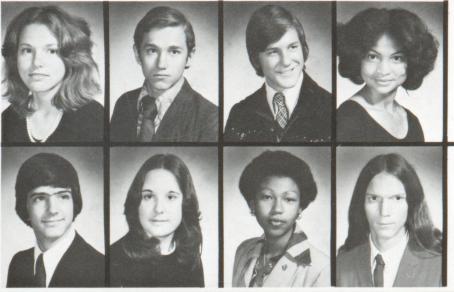
Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; French Honor Society 3,4; Safety Comm. 3,4; Audio Comm. 3,4; BRIAN JOSEPH WHITING: Chess Team (Pres. 2,

3,4); Props Comm. 2,3; Thespians (Pres. 4); Silver Quill 3,4; Concert Band 2,4.

SHIRLEY WIGGLESWORTH

KARL VINCENT WHITLEY: Student Senate 4; Latin Club 4; Ebony Incorporated 2,3,4; Concert Band 2,3,4; J.V. Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Marching Band

ROCHELLE SHARON WILDER: Student Ass't. 4. ANN ELIZABETH WILLIAMS DENISE HOPE WILLIAMS



DOLORES DONNA WILLIAMS RICHARD WILSON ALAN WITTER

LAUREN VIRGINIA WOOD: J.V. Cheerleading 2; Var. Cheerleading 3, (Co-Capt. 4); Ski Club 3,4; Silver Chips 3; National Honor Society 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4

CHRISTOPHER JAMES WRATTEN: Wrestling 2,3;

CHRISTINE RUTH WRAY: Silverlogue (Associate Editor 4); National Honor Society 3, (Treas. 4); Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Props Comm. 2,3.

CAROLE WRIGHT

CARLO RICK YON: Pep Band 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 4; Orchestra 4; Student Senate 4; Adv. Band 2,3,4.

Experimenting With New Ideas



A REPRESENTATIVE FROM JOSTEN'S measures Martha Thornton's head to determine her graduation cap



STEPHANIE ANGELA ZAHAROUDIS: Poms 3,4; O' Deb's 3,4; Girls' Softball Team 2; Student Ass't. 4: Silver Chips 4.

LORI LYNN ZEIGLER: Student Ass't. 3.

JOSEPH EUGENE ZEIS, JR.: Concert Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Annual Show Orchestra 3; Debate Team (Treas. 3,4); National Honor Society 3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, (Pres. 4); Silver Chips 4; Silverlogue 4.

'75-'76 Faculty

to make when he graduates law curricular activities in the United school in May 1978. He attends law States. school at American University between six and eight hours a week. We had an escape artist at Blair. studying.

There was a new teacher at Blair Cox said that he finds this school few of the '75-'76 faculty.

o be a lawyer or a teach- more structured than the school er—That is the choice math in England. He also added that there teacher, Mr. Roth, will have was a greater emphasis on extra-

All of his spare time is spent Every weekend, Mr. lack Wetzel escaped to his country house. There he enjoyed hunting, fishing, and various other activities. Mr. Wetzel who came from England. Mr. Steven built the house himself with the Cox was part of an exchange pro- help of professionals such as elecgram where he and Miss McCabe tricians, and plumbers. He and his (also of the math department), family enjoyed the time they spent changed places for one year. Mr. there very much. These are just a



AN INTERESTING PLACE for Mr. Rooney and Dzovig Vertanesian to sit and talk during classes is the A building hallway.



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A FUNNY REMARK causes Mrs. Wycliffe to look up from her work in the science resource room.

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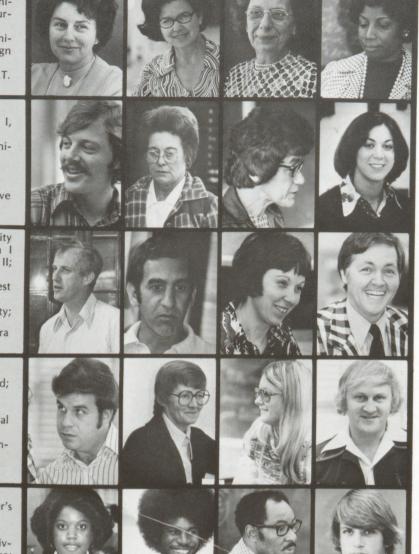
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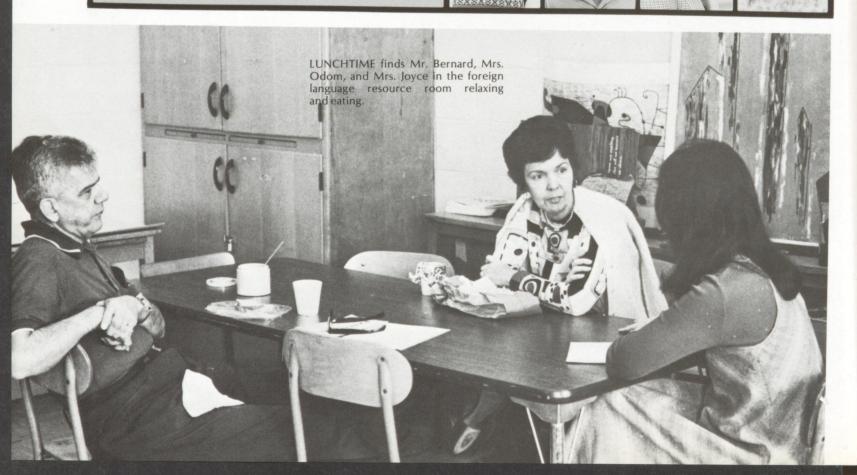
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A CLEAN DESK is what Mr. Stant is striving for as he puts one last item



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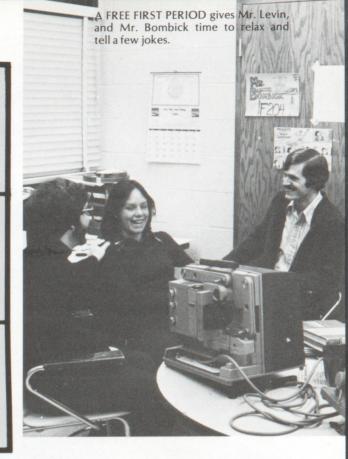




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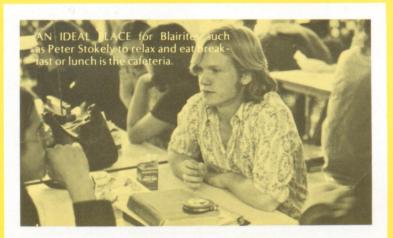


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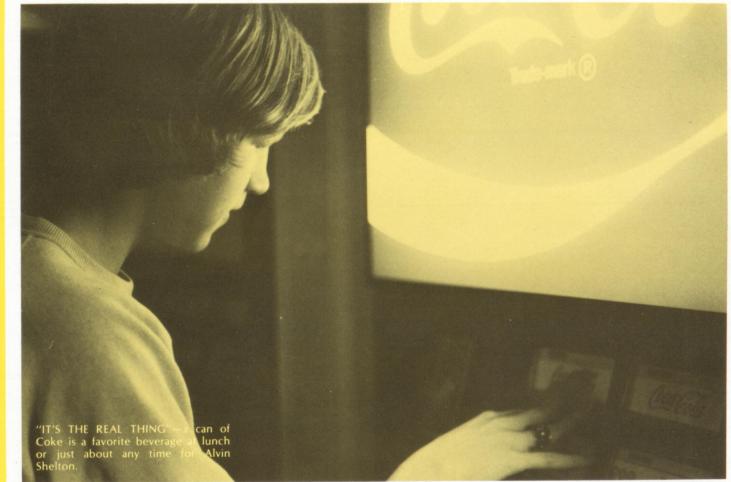
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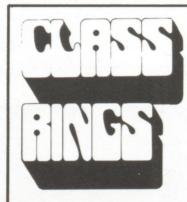
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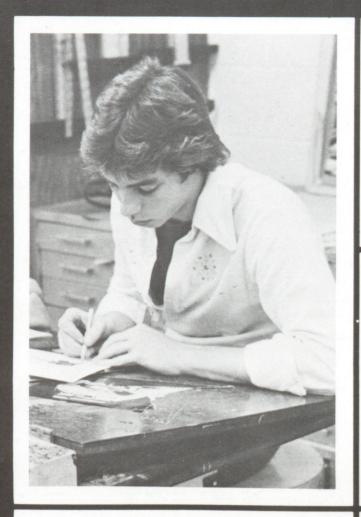
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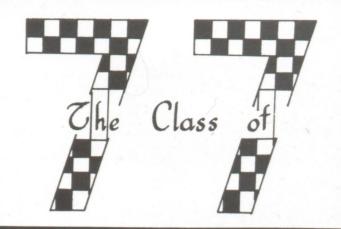
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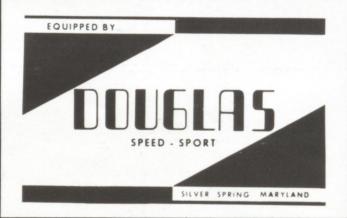


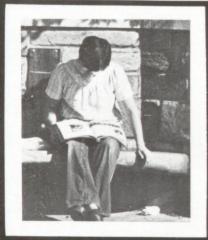


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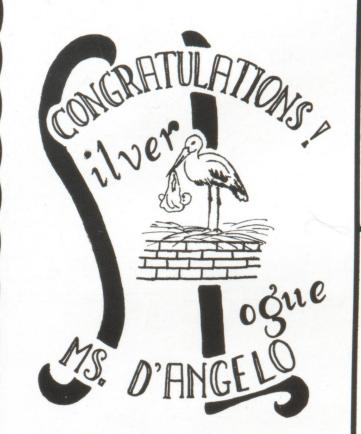












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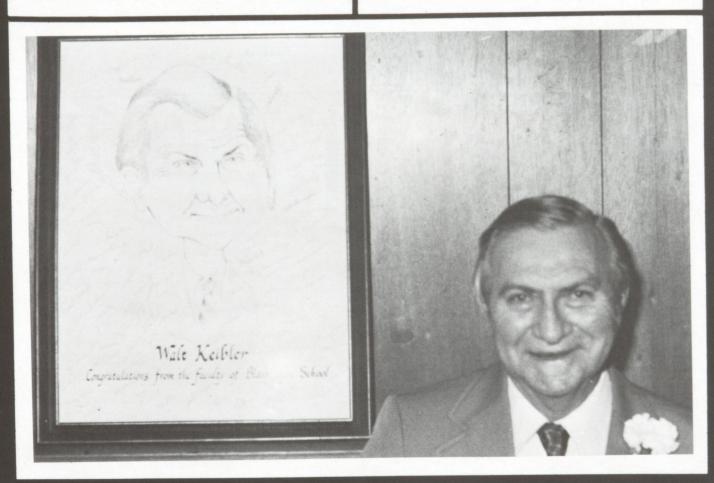
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Tex—arf, arf (me too)
Rick, I love you even when your ears are showing—Jenny
Keith, How do I love thee, Let me count the ways . . . uh . . . uh anyhow, I love you! KD

Rhys Arthur—Studebaker lives!

Tim Reachmack—But only for a year

Good luck to all my friends! All my love to (M.W.) from Alicia

Brenda Ocando likes everybody and loves one ESPECIALLY!

Good luck to everybody! from Pam Boyette

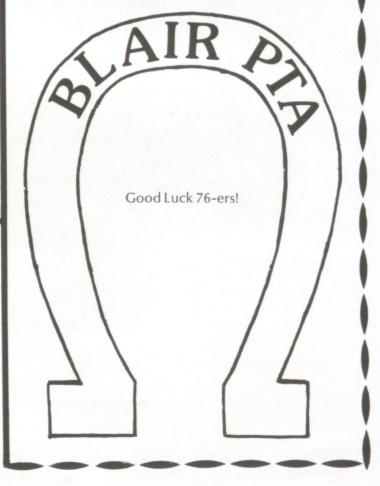
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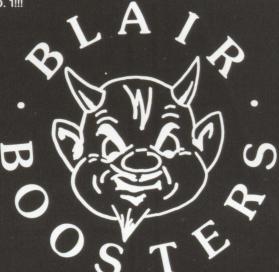
We miss you John "Cutes" D. —Heffy & Company— Period 3. DH. What color is it? Red RG. Thanks to everyone, my apprecia-tion is endless. Mary— Surprise Surprise—we made it! Scott M Leventhal P.S. Go Buy a Duck! Tina is on the role again. Hi! RJB, AK, PG-Luv A.M. SML, I Love You-MB, -SMLEB. I'll Miss Ya WC, JB,JL-MB. LA PIZCA. Love, like magic, depends on believing—An us. Timmy Adams You're mine—AG. Tini Thanks for staying JM. Way to go Soccer State Champs 76! KG-Memories-Always —BF—KB.



Bob and Pat Deffinbaugh Mrs. Odom Good Luck! Slinky Twinkle Buns Buzz! The Gribbin Family. T Good Luck in college S. Pauline your nose goes flat when you chew gum DG. Nora roll out the red carpet! Good Luck Alicia. DG, HMM smell the bread AF. Daisy will grow 4-ever! E.K, Pray for a fast year—N. AC AF(R) NG Summer Will Be Here Soon! AF(A). Hi Twinkle Toes & Flesh(S). DJ when is the next trip to O.C. DG. Mr & Mrs. Gary Jugan. Mr & Mrs Thomas C Mather, Miss Linda Violette, Marcus Cutis. it's been a great year — Helen. We are today what **Five Smooth Stones was** in fiction. Good Luck Class '76. '76 Seniors. you're the best. Class of '76; you're great! Seniors, break a leg. LP, I guess you never will get rid of me. KM. MP can't do Physics—KB. Jim, Mr Tressler: It was a fun year in more ways than one. Hug and Kisses BJO. Wub: Everything is obvious. Ray Detroit and Amy Snow I'll miss you, Kissy Kissy (you thwart). Mighty Munckini I'll miss ya, Love Mush. Little Mess, I can't take you anywhere!! Mush. SG Treasurers are great: Baseball Play Can't Act.

Aloha Karen I'll miss you. Nico-Ich Liebe Dich-Nica. Blair Soccer #1— Looking Good! Smoke your nose and wash your face. Malva L Canada. Carol Blonder '76" Dudley you hit the drain pipe! Ralph—I love you— Betty. I never lie do I-11 State Soccer Champions '76. Mush—There's so many memories to recall, & so many more to make—Love Snow. Susan Lynn Fairchild. As the glory of the holy rollers fades into the sunset remember KS,JA-77's gonna be even better! Have a good life Janet! Dudley Snow Mush your friendship is appreciated M. Chops—Thanks. Love, Seal. Dingo—I love you— Meatball. Turkey Duck-Day Sept. 4'75. Mrs. Barbara Adams. Truckdriver did it, Jim N. Love to Chuck and Lisa-RS. O'Debs are always NO. 1!!!

Hey Baby, you wanna kiss? Mr. John Farley. Good Luck and Love to the 76-77 Pom Squad-Lisa. Mrs. Shirley Aehle. Have a nice summer Duck, Lisa and Truck Driver. I finally grad-uated, Mona Ehrlich. Miss Darlene Shields. The sound of a turkeyduck goes beep-beep-beep, Lisa! Hey BD I didn't know you were SW colleague. Kim and Darius the second. Lisa R—Good things last forever—all my love—Carol. That's all Linda Ehrlich. CB I see a radio!! JM. MLK,LR,CD, JR,RS—Shall we Roll S.S. tonite?!—C.C. Visit your career center! Good Luck Silverlogue! JM Tiger Bob 4ever CB. You dropped your rifle Kim. It's been great, Jerome! Q-Ban Power, the greatest! Teddy Bear I Love You! Hi Panchas, AL,MM y PC. Fofito Loves Lydian



Janet — Have fun with the Cop & Good Luck at UM —DB. PeeWee can't spike. Liz&Rit. George Flax is a softie. G Siu has size 7-5/8 head. Thanks for this year - Ms.D.Ed. Note—Chips is better. S Konecke has Brillo hair. Photographers are best. GS. Speak for yourself Jenn. Alf—Someday is almost now. Good Éuck Class of '76. HG. Ugly is the finest, Cohen! Tennis is my racquet! 1976— Good vintage class. Ritch boils fish at 120. Yea Kramer's Indians! PK. Hektor, Come on down! Still—H. Minboturkook Banzobanana—I'm really leaving . . AAH!! Bye everybody remember me or you'll be dead for life. Northeastern Univ. '43. Lee Klopp. Log staff, '76you did a great job, guys!
—Your Ed. Tippecanoe & Terrapins, too. Mozel Tov Class of 76! Ms. Lillian Abramson. Mrs. Lynn Wood.

Mr & Mrs A Fred Freedman. Who's sucking her thumb?? Sum Puple dun't tuk wull! Vamos a la Universal Gym. General, One Life to Live. To my favorite skiing and Logueing pal. Hi Mom! Is & His funny? To Chris
—a beautiful friend & a great pizza—maker. I still love Lillian, Sylvia, Betty, and Killah (even though she has moved to England)—Alvin. Carol: Thanks!! Cecilia. Bill: Kneecap lovers UNITE. I shall return in 78! Seal. Sheila, my favorite Chem partner, I'd never have made it without you! Do you think O'Brien's survived us, Stef?!? Laura—Thanks for all the sing-alongs! Love ya, CW. Rob—Thank you for always being there and for letting me be there. Don't forget the Desiderata, Alvin Shelton loves Chris. Calculus is for lovers.

Oc6 plays volleyball! St. C. TC Luvs Blair . . . CC Sez. Spic Power '78. Are you one of them? GH'67. Happy Bicentennial, Blair! Happy Landings. Best Wishes 76—Norm Stant Anthony—Norm won!!! Norm—you cheated— Anthony. Happy Birthday America 76. Rocky Mountain High 1976 Curan RD—Be good your Mother may be hiding in the bushes— Anthony and Jim 76. Brian in 1977 our first. Josh —Class of 1986. The Watkins. Good Luck Graduates. Timothy Henderson. P.A. Klassen

Cecilia likes planarians! Wubble is the greatest!!! Goodbye Chester! Cecilia. Planarians are better than pet rocks!!! Cecilia. Your're cracked, Steve! Eat Bagels. Congratulations class of 76, Carmel's Beauty Salon. Flower Shoe Repair. Out of sight out of mind out of school Pop pop fizz fizz oh what a relief it is! Best wishes from the Math Team 1976—Chung K,Bruce, Jeremy,Bob,Hae,Chung L, Joanne, Holly. Becky, Schatzi, and Sher-

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TB—Remember the choo-choo train? MS. Sparkle loves Stingle!!! Stingle loves Sparkle!!! Dave—Ich Liebe Dich—Mary. Mary—Ich Dich Auch—Dave. Hey Leo—What's happening Theodore?! Hey Loguers—I think we actually made it! You all were super—Thanks, Chris.

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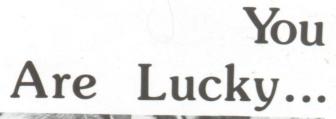
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A POPULAR PLACE to spend lunchtime on warm, sunny days is in the fresh air of the quadrangle.









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INTENSE CONCENTRATION is displayed by Rifle captain, Jenny Lamb, while she performs at the B.C.C. game, halftime show.

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Much has also been said about freedom in America. Our Constitution was based on freedom—of speech, of religion and of the press. It is our freedom to be what we want to be that creates the diversity in our country. And it is this diversity that leads to the strength in America—the left-wing radicals balance the right-wing conservatives and the classicists balance the rock-lovers. Maybe that is so at Blair, too. Our freedom creates the diversity which actually offers a lot of strength to our school.

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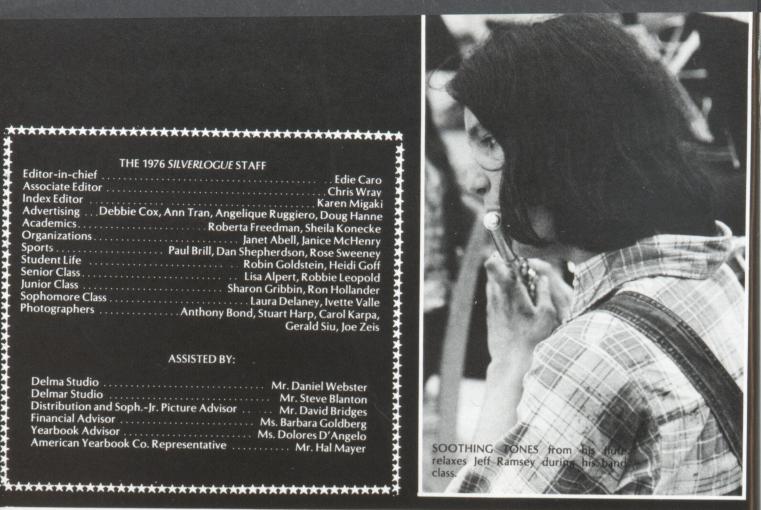
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