SILVERLOGUE


Hey, Blairites-what did you think were not a joiner, that fit in fine at about the freedom to be yourself at Blair this year? The whole curriculum was based on providing Blair's 1950 students with a wide variety of programs. There was probably something-some class, some club, some sport, some friend, whateversomething for each one of you.

As for clubs, Blair had lots of 'em . crafts. If you were not an academically or clubs for the competitors like the a job, Blair had vocational programs, all Debate Team or Math Team. So you was not lost.
 Blair, too

Then there were the rlasses. Not just the usual kind of majors, mind you, but what a choice of electives! ou could take anthropology if you liked the old stuff or computer math if you liked the new. There was black history and POTC gourmet foods and creative and POTC, gourmet foods and creative was not lost.

## Blair Otfers The Opportunity...

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.


## ...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. houses, plays, fashion shows, or what- you agree-Blair provides the freedom houses, plays, fashion shows, or what- you agree-B
ever-for the ham in each one of you. to be yourself



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## STUDENT LIFE




Think about it. Blair had many different people with many different tastes. As for fashion, some of you wore faded ieans, while others of you preferred the "dressy" look. Some of you pontinued to "dear platforms, while others tried the new Earth Shoe. What about the tied the nich you spent your free time? 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 astes were, you were accepted among your peers at Blair. You had the freedom o do what you wanted.











THE INSANE AND GORY "Monty
Python and the Holy Grail "is just
as popular as it's T.V. counterpart, as popular as it's T.V. . counter
"Monty Python's slying Circus".
ENDLESS HOURS of spare time are
often spent sitting in front of the


Trapped in $t h$
ongratulations must be
given to the media! For angiven to the media! For an-
other year, it has successfully caused millions of people fully caused millions of people
throughout the country to faithfully 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 orget the never-ending, tear-jerking soap operas, such as "All My Child-
ren" and "One Life to Live"? While ren" and "One Life to Live" 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!




## SPORTS



W
hat 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 crosscountry, which showed off individual efforts. Or perhaps you preferred basketball, football, and soccer, in which every man counted on every which every man counted on every other man to make the plays work out. This year, more than ever, the sporis program was not just for the guys. Girls' sports finally got into full swilleywith teams like field hockey, volleyball, tennis and basketball. If you weres for youric, the beering for the Blazers, r you was cheering bad calls, while oving every minute of it Athletic not, you had the freedom to participate in just about any type of sport you wanted


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

$\mathrm{A}=$ would not take second place to anyone. With a record of $8-1-3$, the
1975 varsity soccer team took it 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 re-
ceived special post season nition. 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
received multiple honors. In addi-
tion to All-County honors, Gribbin 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 AllCounty for the third straight year. Experience was also on the Blazers side due to the fact that six players more year In addition to sopho more 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 sideline him for the majority of the season.

Quite simply, the Blazers had
powerful, well balanced attack powerful, well balanced attack scoring 36 points while holding ning was not as easy as all the above statistics make it seem. The Blazers had their share of close
games. The biggest games. The biggest thriller wa perhaps the state final against De
laney where, after two overtime laney where, after two overtime periods, the game was decided on
penalty kicks. This was quite penalty kicks. This was quite a
fitting end to a season that was such a tremendous success. The success, however, only came after fice, along with talen



## J.V. Teams Build for the Future

A mid increased competition, showing, and the outlook for next Blair's J V soccer team, season is good.
finbaugh, managed to capture third The J.V. football team was less place in the county, with a record fortunate, as they only managed 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 tion, the Booters provided a fine football years at Blair


| J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM-BOTTOM Hunter, T. Downes, K. Crockett, B. Snowden, M. Riffle, M. Kitlaus. SECMorgan, 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. BarrB. Silvos, E. Daniel, M. ${ }^{\text {E. Barr, }}$ Mathieu. FOURTH ROW: R. Colon, D. Glover, D. Hofman, B. Mclean, B. Bouvier, J. Mills, P. Hernandez. |
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$\qquad$ Northwood
${ }^{0}$ Northwood
6 Springbrook
27 B-CC.
${ }^{0} 0$ Whitman
12 Churchill
7 Gaithersburg
7 Peary

A CRUCIAL SITUATION during the
B-CR game is discussed between I.V. coach Mike McGugan and quarter-
back 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
${ }_{4}$ Churchill
5 B-CC
12 Gaithersburg
12 Whitman.
1 B-CC
${ }_{0}$ Springbroo
3 Peary
0 Whitman
1 Churchill.
${ }^{0}$ Springbrook
5 Wheaton.
f.V. SOCCER TEAM-BOTTOM ROW

Pablo Rodiriguez, lose Lopez, Cosme
Cambra, Kevin Quin, Manuel RamerCambra, Kevin Quinn, Manuel Ramer-
iz, Eric Heller, Freddy Aragon, Rene
Herandi, Bo Chai, $i$ im Athanosopaulos. Llerandi, eo Chai, , Jim Athanosopaulos,
Ben Omaro. TOP ROW: Coach Bob Ben Omaro. TOP ROW: Coach Bob
Deffinbaugh, Ron Farrell, Preston Deffinbaugh, Ron
Modlin, Jong Han, Kendell
Vince Hutton,
Hakspiel (co-capt.), Tyrone AlVince Hakspiel (co-capt.)., Tyrone Al-
exander (co-capt.), yuan Morales, Curt
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Fern, Stan Cooke, jaime Rodriguez
PLAYERS NOT PRESENT: William CanPLAYERS NOT PRES
as, Josue Martinez.

A Long Climb Ended
access 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 return and two J.V. will be moved up, supplying the experience fo


JV. VOLLEYBALL TEAM -FRONT
ROW: Patty Demo, Sheila Hill,
Bennie Bobentan Row: Patty Demo, Sheila Hill,
Bernie Bobenrieth. BACK ROW: Judy
Henderson, Anita Fowler, Patty Em Henderson, An
ma, Lisa Karam.


ALL EYES are on Sheila Konecke as
she sends the ball to Ratchada Pheng

## Individuals Lead Teams

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 ed with disappointing team records opponents.
of 3-5 and 1-8 respectively. How-
ever, despite the outcome of the Senior Steve Claiborne was credited season, the teams were led by by Coach Jack Wofford as being oustanding individual leadership. a top runner and a strong influence Ellen Cohen was number one sin-


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

SLIGHTLY OFF BALANCE, Lottie Head
is still able to return the ball with is still able to
strong forearm.

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM BLAIR OPPONENT

Wheaton
Paintbranch
Magruder
BCC
Springbrook
Peary
3 Wins 5 Losses

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& \text { WITH A STRONG SMASH, Rosalyr } \\
& \text { Jones returns a lob during a warm }
\end{aligned}
$$ lones returns a lob during a warm-

up practice before the Paint Branch

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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (tow Score Wins)
$\qquad$
28 .. Paintbranch Walter Johnson BCC Churchill Peary. Springbrook Gaithersburg

Blair placed 7th out of 8 teams in the County meet.

ALONE AND WINDED, Greg Stal burg runs with determination through
Sligo Creek Park in a meet against Sligo Cree
wheaton.



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

Hassles Of Starting Anew

"B
is an excellent descrip- third year of existence, seemed to A. Basketball. be starting anew. Due to the lack ars of interest or to the fear of long basics of basketball, getting to practices, the swim team's overall disciplined ball control proved to advantage for the swim tean wa e a long strenuous process. The their inability to enter all the peo new coach, Mr. Warren Crutch- ple needed to bring in points in作, had to familarize himself most of the events. However, in as well. Aggressiveness was the onstrated by most of the team and biggest aspect of the game that especially by Sheila Konecke (Capt acking 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 em and overcame these prob- scored on individual effort, proving their record.

## 1975-76 J.V. Basketbal

 SCHEDULE| $\begin{aligned} & \text { Blair } \\ & 43 \\ & 69 . \\ & 48 \\ & 52 . \\ & 60 . \\ & 58 . . \\ & 49 . \\ & 55 . \\ & 65 . \end{aligned}$ | Opponent <br> Woodward <br> Sherwood <br> Wilde Lake <br> Northwood <br> Gaithersburg <br> St. Albans <br> Whitman <br> Churchill <br> B-CC <br> Peary <br> Springbrook <br> Wheaton <br> Poolesville | $\begin{array}{r} \because 51 \\ \cdots 72 \\ 731 \\ 51 \\ 56 \\ 66 \\ 47 \\ 51 \\ 57 \\ 78 \end{array}$ |
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| Coach-Warren Cruthfield <br> Manager-Ted Doyle |  |  |

J.V. BASKETBALL-Donald Brown Mario Adams, Richard Scott, Bruc (mgr.). MISSING-Mike Eisenstant,

SWM TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Mr Larry Levin (Coach), Bob Lockerby,
Brian Steiger, Cynthia Dunlap, Sue Dunlap, Patty Konecke. SECOND ROW: Dennis Hofmann (Mgr.), Da-
vid Stembel, Jessie Brande, Bruce Tobias, Vu Hung, David Kalen, Tov
Brog, Kevin Mcleani, Hank Aldag,
Sheila Konecke (Captain), Karen MiSheila Konecke (Captain), Karen Mi-
gaki, Cary Pokodner. THIRD ROW:
Stian Singleton, Kathy Boone, Joa Crichton. Hop Row: Pardy Caine,
Sue Hartman, Kim Buren, Robin


## EVADING HIS DEFENDERS, Jeff Seals drives toward the basket Seals drives toward the basket for two points.

VARSITY BASKETBALL BLAIR OPPONENT
73 WOODWARD .88 85 WILDEIAKE 85 WILDELAKE 63 NORTHWOOD 73 NORTHWOOD 60 St. AlBANS. 68 GAITHERSBURC 75 WHITMAN 56 CHURCHI $\begin{array}{ll}67 & \text { B-CC. } \\ 58 & \text { PEARY }\end{array}$
$\begin{array}{ll}58 & \text { PEARY ........ } \\ 74 & \text { SPRINGBROOK }\end{array}$
74 SPRINGBROOK
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64 GAITHERSBUR
73 GAITHERSBL
72 CHURCHILL
58 B-CC.
58 B-CC.
51
54
PEARY
54 SPRINGBROOK
WHEATON
11 wins 11 losses

## A Young Team

## Makes Its Mark

## - he varsity basketball team there was a lack of returning play-

 of 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 remendously by returning player who sursty ex- junior transfer student Brian Powel perience was Ancon of the season and lead the team in scoring with a with a knee injury. This situation 15.1average. didn't give coach Gene Doane muchto work with, but by the start of the The youth-oriented squad imseason 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-botTOM ROW: Mike Powers, David Jet
TOP ROW: Phil Kushin (Mgr.), W lis Wilson, Rodney Osthorne, Ter-
rance Brown, Paul Harrison, Anthony
Suber, Brett Abbott, Jeff Seals, Brian
Suber, Brett Aboott, Jeff Seals, Brian
Powell, Ted Vogel (Mgr.), Mr. Gene
Doane.




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lair has always had its share A. $0_{10}$ of outstanding athletes and leading the honors this year wa Jose Bauza. Jose was given the AllAmerican award for his outstand ing soccer ability. Teammate Gi Castilla also had a fine year but his he had his best won-lost record in three years. This year, Castilla was able to retain his State Championship title which he had achieved in his junior year.
1968 was the last time Blair had an All-Metropolitan football player However, Ken Snoots received All-Met billing for his excellent however, every sport had a super performance as wide receiver. star

Along with Snoots, James Seals received honors but Seals received hem 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 onecke was a strong competitor in the breast stroke and gave the swim team a lift in team spirit


IN CONTROL OF THE BALL, Jose
Bauza shows why his soccer skills
enabled him to receive the All-Amerienabled him to receive the All-Ameri-
can Award presented to him by Coach can 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 attempt shows good form
another two pointer


THE BEST EVENT for Sheila Konecke his by finistshing in and she prod timing a meet against Springbrook.

## ORGANIZATIONS



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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, the, Whatever you fancied, Blair had a club for you.













## Back To Nature -

he outdoors, the fresh air The Ski Club went to Blue Knob, - 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



SKI CLUB-BOTTOM ROW: Judy lips, Roberta Friedman, Lisa Barboge,

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CONSERVATION CLUB sponsor,
Ms. Turner, discusses plans for the







Out of Sight, Out of Mind?
$\mathbf{M}$ mamamem fumis ty and Stage Crew prepared for another play behind the stage do not realize the members of all these committees carry out a hard task. Each member spent many morths of planning various activ late nights constructing sets using the few materials they had. Mem bers of the costumes Committee to accommodate the actors partic ipating 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 sel ad campaign to push ticket sales. Thanks to all the members in thes again it is not just the actors who bring success to the annual show.


STAGE CREW-BOTTOM ROW: Patty Konecke, Nanette O'Dell. Jesse Brande, Peter LLoney, Rob Le- FOURTH ROW: Kim Berry, Joy Boy-
Baron, Ray Baron, Ray Conway, Tim Mohin, er, Paula Krock, Brenda Ocando,
Jon Mclintyre. SECOND ROW: Jon Kelley Drummond, Edie Caro Rita Jon Mcintyre. SECOND ROW: Jon Kelley Drummond, Edie Caro, Rita
Levine, Terri Marke, , Nike Vanech, Zeidner, Mary Boove. TOP ROW:
Allyson Cria, Kim Buren, Judy Mc- Kathy Miller, Stuart Harp, Jordan Curdy, Hana Vogelsang. THIRD ROW: Brown, Amy Rosenkrantz, Tracey


COSTUMES COMMITTEE-BOTTOM Sherry Clarke (co chair.), Dolores
 Nancy Spangenberg, Peggy Ayanian,
Nancy Cameron. SECOND ROW:




## ACADEMICS



T 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 you enjoyed expressing yoursetantly, creative writing. Most importantiy, you chose nearly all your classes on
your own because Blair offered you the freedom to do so.


## Ain't English Fun ?

E. nglish, English, and more skills, study skills, and reading English! Term papers! Essays these were included in the English class curriculum. There were many 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, 4. ESOL (English for Speakers of fically for a students 2 was speciOther Languages), or reading lab. student learned to write concisely There were also English courses and quickly to become more pro that one could take as extras like Journalism 1 or 2 or Drama 1 or 2 . The reading lab was a voluntary
course designed to improve reading looked over all the choices that
Blair had to offer.


Something For You n biology, the curriculum mainly for those who didn't plan
included anything from to attend college. The course covering one's own blood type. the sciences such as astronomy, But the Blair Science Department, chemistry and physics.
Mr Ro 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 istry, advanced physics and ad- offered next year.
vanced biology. Deviating from
the regular spectrum of science The wide range of science courses courses offered was a course called offered was enough to satisfy al physical science. This course was most everyone.

dissecting a clam to dis- touched on most every aspect of
diversity of Ms. Rebar, offered A new course offered at Blair this


THE TECHNIQUE in dissecting a cla
is shown by Mr. Wofford to Car
Cameron and her partner in Biology


THE TRACK BEHIND bLAIR is the Myer's AP physics class.
PREPARATIONS for an experiment are mad
Henne in their advanced chemistry class.

A STEADY HAND is helpful to Hsien Doo when pouring dangerous
chemicals from one container another.
TITRATION of an acid with a base shown here by George Flax, is an in-
portant skill to learn and is used ver
 often in chemistry experimen

PATIENTLY WAITING for an expla-
nation, Regina Hubbard listens to the answer Mr. Smith gives to Judy
Henderson on a question concerning the history assignment.

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


German or world history? Many of these students, though, Spanish or United States were counted in the total 1, 2, or 3 or United States history? Did you courses they were taking. know that five teachers at Blair specialty subjects? One reason was courses offered at Blair, POTC to be cancelled because of had 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 to have a full schedule. Another was It was composed of mini-courses by four teachers. Each taught one the large number of students who which were decided on by the nine week period on subjects they look history. There were 1549 teachers and then selected by each were interested in
Are You One Of The 1549?



## Variété-Variety

Bunos Dias! Guten Tag! offered? In second level auto mepartment at Blair offered enrolled. A student taking cos 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 woodFrench. 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. offered that even had cameras to There borrow. Of course there were 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




## BLAIRITES



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id you ever stop to think what the one outstanding aspect of thought it was the 1976? You probably of people Becase of our community's of people. Because our comity's proximity Because of our community's all over. The world caine 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.







Looking Ahead Towards '78



English Department
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$C O=$ new program has been in-
troduced to the sophomore
English classes this year. In
the years to come it will be in-
troduced 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, asit was done in past years.






Population D id you ever get the impres-
sion that Blair has been shrinking? Have the halls Explosion'76 seemed
The answ The answer to these questions wal? probably "yes" if you have been QOSN

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|  |  | Blair. There was an increasing num ber of sophomores enrolled in the school, making the attendance figures very impressive. There were

719 sophomores by 719 sophomores by November,
1975 , as compared to the 626 as of June, 1975. So if you ever felt walking through Blair's halls, cheer up, there was a reason for it.
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Juniors Join the Fun
66 really like cheering for the Another point that was taken in Maritza Molina. Unlike the decided upon was the fact that previous years, in which the I.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, th
teams, and they felt that it was out for J.V.
unfair for them not to be repre-



Juniors Broaden Their Horizons


RELAXING MOMENT BEFORE the
bell gives Tina Alster and Steve Wood
time to converse in anthropology
time to converse in anthropology
clas.
A SMASHING BACKHAND SHOT by
A SMASHING BACKHAND SHOT by
Susan Andresen "handcuffs"" her
opponent in a match during her gym
class.

uniors, who became upper lassmen, had so much gogor them. Most of them were sixteen and of course this meant learning to drive. They mastred the various shortcuts mrough ad time for iobs, sports and extra ctivities. 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 re now upper classmen and proud

The junior-senior prom was th 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.


Ordering class rings was
one of the one of the events look-
ed forward to in the unior year. This year was quite different from other years be-
cause of the total confusion that ensued after school had been cancelled on the day the ing representatives were supwas scheduled and long line formed. But the wait was we worth the effort. The excitement of wearing a school rin certainly thrilled those junior measured. The reward to be December when all the re in Decemb
arrived.
THE MOMENT HAS ARRIVED
for Nanette oDell to have eher
finger sized and her order
taken.


It Is Not As
CURIOSITY beguiles these students
while waiting for the movie to be
Easy As It Looks



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river's education was one of the most sought
after classes for thoser juniors whose birthdays were

During simulation, representaPuring simulation, representajuniors whose birthdays were acquaint the student with the was the magic age when fanta- weel of the wheel". Movies sy could become reality in tended to actually drive alon driver's education class. The with the film. On the road class consisted of three students received the bes methods of instruction: class- training; for there was no room work, simulation, and substitute for the automobile. actual driving on the range This part of the course was the and road. In the classroom, mostimportant because experi students studied traffic laws ence in traffic was necessary and the mechanical problems for self-assurance. Without selfof automobiles. Through the confidence, driving can be use of audio-visual aides and hazardous. At. Blair, student
cars, these laws and problems learned to be self-confident.

Michael Garson
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Enjoyment Is The Spice Of Life

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Faces In The Crowd
ou are Mr. Average Blair- careers for the future. You are
ite. By the end of your high : seen roaming the halls, sometimes
school career you will have bored sometimes pressured but school career you will have bored, sometimes pressured, but
spent close to 3900 hours within mostly smiling along with a friend Blair's walls. All that time has been. At Blair, you start priceless friendspent mingling with 1950 other Mr. ships, and form your own opinions Average Blairites, laughing, learn- and tastes
ing and sharing good times. You Thirty nine hundred hours are 1300
are one of the many lucky ones to are one of the many lucky ones to Thirty nine hundred hours are 1300
have gone to such an excitingly Redskins games, 7800 episodes of unique school such as Blair, with Mutive days. That is a lot of time classes. Each one of you Blairites for school, but it is time that is joift apart to develop individual with those faces in the crowd.




Seniors Dabble in the Arts
"H? $\boldsymbol{H}$ Klopp. Offered for the first time this year, Studio Art IIII enabled 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 con-
tinued in future years.

IMAGINATION TAKES OVER as Jan Taylor, using acrylic pain
a landscape on her canvas.


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## Cutting the Cost of College

 D ising college costs comD $\begin{aligned} & \text { pelled many seniors to seek } \\ & \text { employment. The economic }\end{aligned}$ situation and tight job market made this increasingly difficult. Consequentiselves in mediocre job positions. However senior Lamar Christie was fortunate to find a job which coincided with her interests. She worked at the Professional where she earned 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 amar
number of work
must must complete before taking the
State Board of Barbers Exam.


JACK JAY COHEN: Tennis Team 3,4; Var. Socce
Manager 4; Scheol Store 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4. CLAUDIA MARILYNCOHN VALERIE COLEMAN: Tennis Club 3,4; Field
Hockey 2. Hockey.
Hhairman 4nville colston, IR.: A.T.T. 3 (Vice-
Chnual Show (Band 3,4$)$; Senior Class Pharman 4); Annual Show (Band 3,4); Senior Class
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ALIYON AlLEN CRAGG: Stage Crew 2,4; The
pians 3,4; Conservation Club 4 ; Girls' Track 3.


his song title by the Lovin
Spoonful, now termed Did You Ever Have To seniors. For choosing a college proved to be a troublesome task. College-bound students of
fered a variety of comments and omplaints:
"I'm atraid that my test scores aren' high enough.'
Very few schools have good rifle
"I hate getting up early Saturday morning to take the S.A.T.'s." "I can't find a college that has all I can't find a
the things I want.'
"Filling out
Filling out applications gives me
a heaaache.
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. Make Up Your Mind?


IAMES ENAN GAREIN: Sudent Govt': officer (Treas. 3, Pres. 4); Student Senate 4; P.T.A. Execu
tive Comm. 3,4; Student Gov't. Executive Comm tive Comm. Guidance Advisory Comm. 4 .
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3, S.C. Sec. 4 ), Mu Alpha Theta 3,4 ; French Honor
Society 3,4 ; Ski Club 3,4.

## Much Ado About Homecoming





Fragile: Handle With Care

 tered by senior, Michae Cool, a delivery boy for Dyer Brothers Vienna Poultry Farm. He delivered eggs to area residents, who 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 grad uation requirements while gaining practical experience and earning money.
delivering two dozen egGs to one of his regular customers,
Michael Cool completes his daily
route Michael
route.





Kicking
Up Awards
C6 $W \begin{aligned} & \mathrm{e} \text { fufilled our primary } \\ & \text { objective by winning } \\ & \text { the state championship," }\end{aligned}$ said soccer coach, Bill Birmingham." 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 perhighighted by outstanding per-
sonal 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 momentou
achievement for Blair's soccer team.





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

## Talent <br> Abounds

 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 pows also worked long hours in preparation for the show. "Guys and Dolls," based on the story by Dagambling and love in Brooklyn durng the 1930's. Director Thomas Mather, who had always wanted to produce this show, termed "Gu
Dolls" as sparkling and exciting.


CINERATH SUTSAKHAN
CIIDY WIMA SWARTZ: Silver Chips 2,3, (Sports
Editor 4); GrIs's ' asketball Team 2,3,4; National Editor 4); Grls' Basketball Team 2,3,4; National
Honor Society 3,4: French Honor Society 3 : Quill Honor society 3,$4 ;$ French Horor Society 3 3; ; Quill
and Scroll 3,4 ; Volleyball Intramurals 3 ; Mu Alpha
Theta 4. ROESE MARIE SWEENEY: Silverlogue (Girls' Sports
Edito 4); O' Deb's (Historian 3,4 ); Make-up Comm. Editor 4; ;' 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 .


W hether it was visiting a local
museum or listening to a museum or listening to a
favorite rock muscian,
 early everyone found an activty which suited his cultural interuled 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 well-reknowned plays limited students' attendance. However, free exhibits and performances enabled tudents to enjoy Washington's ultural offerings while staying within their budgets. And most ound these activities enlightening as well as enjoyable.


Growing With Cultural

Experiences


BROOKSIDE BOTANICAL GARDENS in Wheaton Regional Park
offers Alvin Shelton a chance to
on


t certainly was a "Bicenten-
nial Graduation" for the nial 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, bells. Graduation announcements,
which were embossed with liberty which were embossed with liberty
bells, also incorporated the Bicenbells, also inco
tennial theme.

Another major activity, the tradiAnother major activity, the traditional Jr.-Sr. prom, was held at the
Shoreham-Americana Hotel. In 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 difficult task for senior class officicers Matt
Vargot, Nancy Cameron, Carol Baum, and
Kirsten Vogelsang.



Experimenting With New Ideas


## '75-76 Faculty

 to make when he graduates law was a greater emphasis on extraschool in May 1978. He attends law States.school at American University between six and eight hours a week.
All of his spare time is spent All of his spare time is spent studying.
There was a new teacher at Blair who came from England. Mr. Steven Cox was part of an exchange program where he and Miss McCabe
(also of the math department), changed places department), family enjoyed the time they her cox said that he finds this school few of the '75-'76 faculty.


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