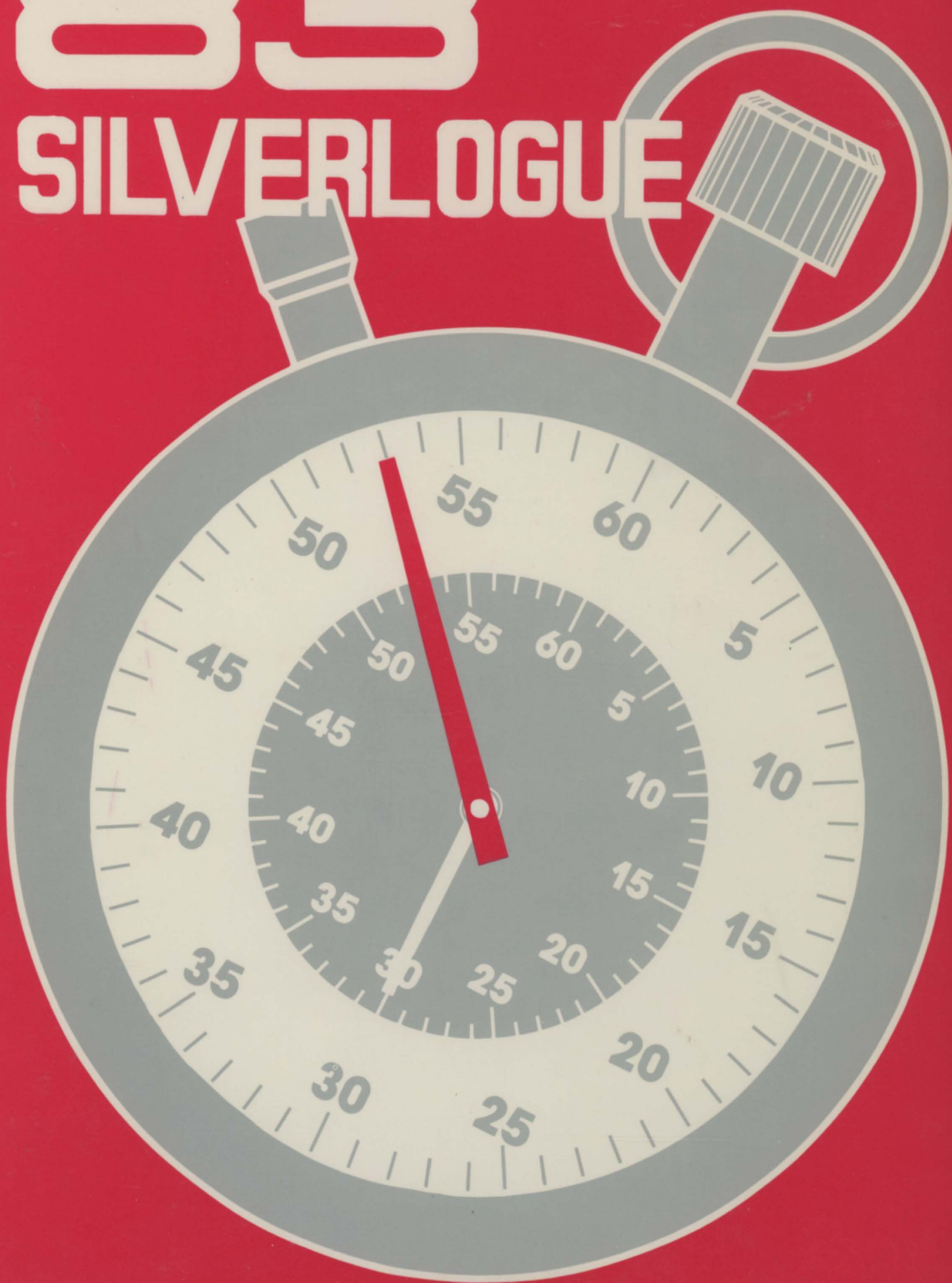


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WHAT MAKES BLAIR TICK?

... Tick. Tick. Tick. Busy people in busy places. Constantly in motion, always doing something. Tick. Tick ...

In the heart of Silver Spring stands a high school which Mom and Dad may have attended. The school has a population of 1,660, consisting of students from countries all over the world. With so many people in such a large place, what makes Blair tick?

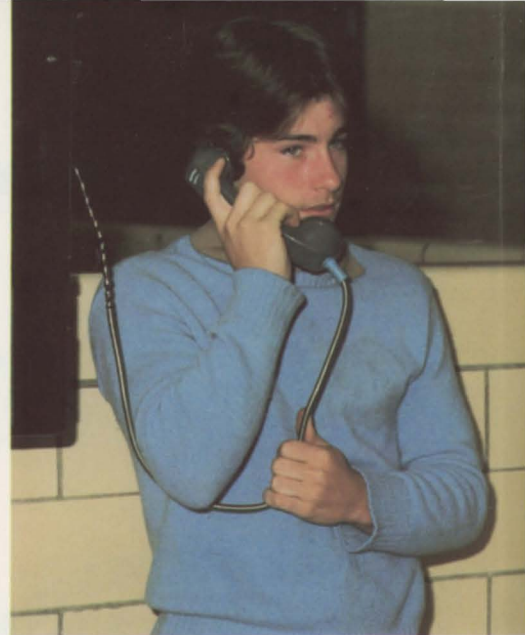
Blair is a school just like any other with its English, math, and science classes. The difference between Blair and any other school this year was what made this school tick. It was the 130 courses that were offered, more courses than any other school in the county. It was the new bell schedule and the new

computers. It was the crowded hallways and the lines at Erfters. It was the 200 students enrolled in the ESOL classes and the 18 students enrolled in the college-level calculus class. It was the Silver Flicks film club and the outstanding rifle team. It was the great attitudes and the school spirit.

Really want to know what makes Blair tick? We do!!!

No phone goes alone. The phone near the guidance office is almost always in use by students like Mike Beatty.

From B to C building, the breezeway is one of Blair's most popular spots in which to spend the break between classes.



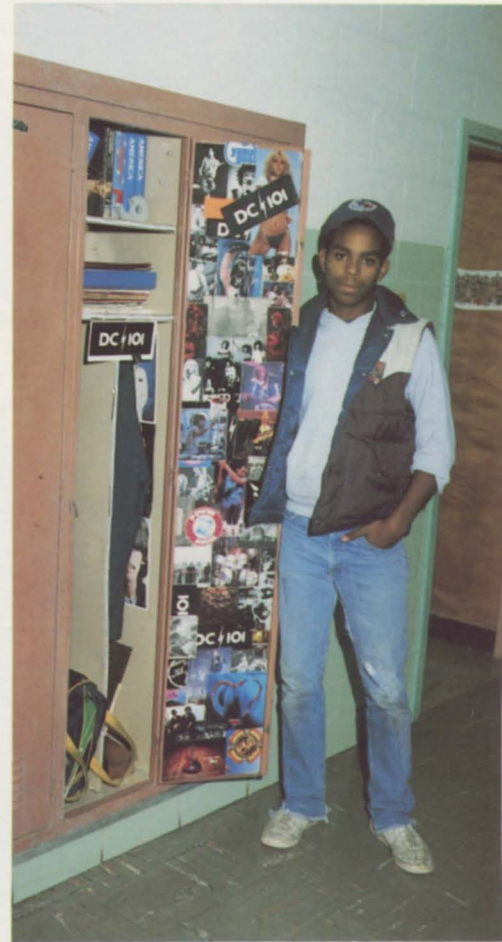
Punching out those keys, Kerlnova Scott does her accounting homework. This senior is taking Accounting II.



The school store — a place to buy that typing paper the teachers been asking about for a week. Working in the store her senior year, Deneen Walker accomodates Mrs. Ryan's needs.

What is it that Mr. Villani is pointing out to Mr. Fleury at Blair's first football game? Unfortunately, Blair lost to Rockville with a score of 34-6.

It's Rockmania! Junior David Gibson has decorated his locker in E- building's second floor with his favorite rockers.



Fancying football, Mr. Marosy and Mr. McFadden watch the wonderful will of the working Blazers.

Fight! No, the poms don't fight, but they do march to the song with the same name.



BRRRRNG!

The sound of the alarm clock at 6:00 a.m. What you wouldn't do for just one more hour of . . . ZZZZZ . . .

Hey! It's five to seven! Gonna be late! You take a shower, throw on those old Levi's and the first shirt you see, cram a bowl of Cap'n Crunch in your mouth, and run your fastest to the bus stop.

7:35—Where is that bus? Ah, finally. You arrive at school just in time for the—10 MINUTE BELL? What in the world?

You sit through your first period class, and, before you know it, the bell rings. It's only ten of. The next class doesn't start until 9:00. You have time to go to your locker all the way at the other end of the school, and then you go out to the breezeway to talk with Sally and Steve. And you still make it on time to your next class. How can this be?

In the past, students had about 45-54 minutes for each class, 6 minutes

At the seal, students stop to talk to Mr. McFadden during the 10-minute break between classes.

passing, 45 minutes for lunch, and a 2:20 dismissal. This year each class was exactly 50 minutes, there were 10 minute passings, 35 minutes for lunch, and a 2:15 dismissal. The big difference was in the number of tardinesses. With the four extra minutes, students had no reason to be late. The old "I had to go to my locker at the third floor of C-building" didn't work anymore. People knew that the first four classes ended at ten of, and the last two ended at a quarter after. There were no more 10:54's or 1:35's.

Students had different attitudes about the new bell schedule. Many thought that it was the best thing that ever happened to Blair, but others, such as senior Scott Garrett felt, "It was working, but it isn't anymore, as far as people getting to classes on time. It's starting to slack off." Well, let's just see what tomorrow may brrrrrrng!



Brrrrrrng! The bell rings, and Tiep Tran is the first to leave Mr. Moat's 5th period physics class.



Limon is the secret of Sprite; at least for junior Carol Fotopoulos it is. Carol finds the coke machine in F-building easier to get to than Ertter's in the 35-minute lunch.

Just walkin' and talkin'; before lunch, students pass by Mrs. Goldberg's office on the way to the cafeteria.



Taking a break and taking it easy, Paul Galleher takes his time before class.



Lounging around, Scott Lomax, Nancy Pires, and Walter Mueller take a rest on the bleachers after school.



Blazers take ten minute treks to tote their tasks to class. With all of that time, there is no time to be not on time.

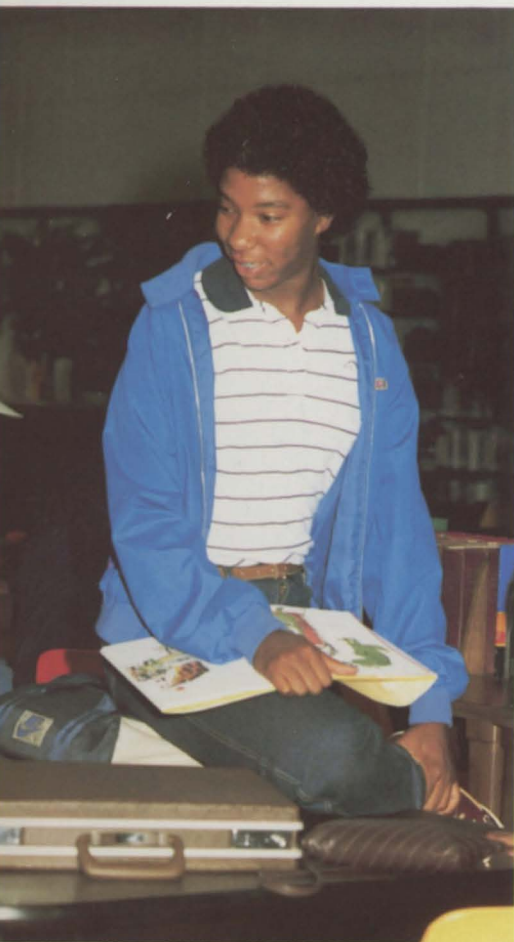
WHAT'S NEW AT BLAIR?

The men behind the helmets. The Blazer's season began with a very positive attitude against Gaithersburg.

Traditions, customs, habits. Isn't it time for a change? The people at Blair thought so. Along with the old and usual happenings of a high school, several other factors kept Blair going. A new bell schedule had been developed. It called for 10 minutes between classes, 50-minute classes, a 35-minute lunch, and a 2:15 dismissal. The attendance office had been taken over by SAM, the new computer in town, in order to crack down on the number of students' absences. There was a new school-wide discipline policy with "flag rules" and "negotiable rules." English teachers emphasized writing, and the road instruction of the driver ed classes took place after school. Mr. McFadden and the art department had decorated the F-building hallway with a large calendar and map. New lockers had been put in A-building, and there were only two hall monitors. Deely Bobbers and the tuxedo look were "in" and so was the spirit at Blair.

What are all those students looking at? It's the F-building calendar, designed this year by the art department.

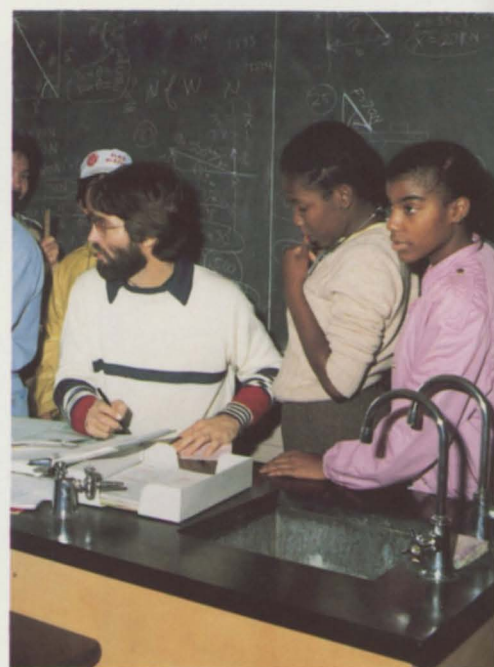
Physics fun? Only in Mr. Moats' class! Mr. Moats teaches all levels of physics from regular to accelerated to Physics II.



It's homework time! Yeah! It's not as exciting as it sounds, but Carmelita Brown does her best to make that way.

Ready for the journey home, buses fill with students after a long day.

Opening





"The media center's right there," points out one freshman to another. The map in F-building was constructed this year.

Students or teachers? These students in Miss Swift's child development class teach children every day.



These people won't choose Reagan. They're voting for student government officers.

What spirit! Mr. Harry's Silver 100 performs at every home football game as well as some away games.

STUDENT LIFE

Quarter after two marked the end of the school day— and the beginning of Blair students' "other life." After the 2:15 bell rang, Blair's legions poured out of the Halls of Academia and hit the streets of the real world.

For many, the real world meant work. Donning candy-striped skirts, they scooped ice cream at Baskin-Robbins; or Mcworked long Mchours under the golden arches.

For those Blazers among the swelling ranks of the unemployed, the afternoon was artificially sweetened with the sizzling sentimentalism of the soaps. Many were faced with the dilemma of deciding between "General Hospital" and "Guiding Light," both airing at 3:00.

After school, athletes and actors practiced long hours while others just hung around.

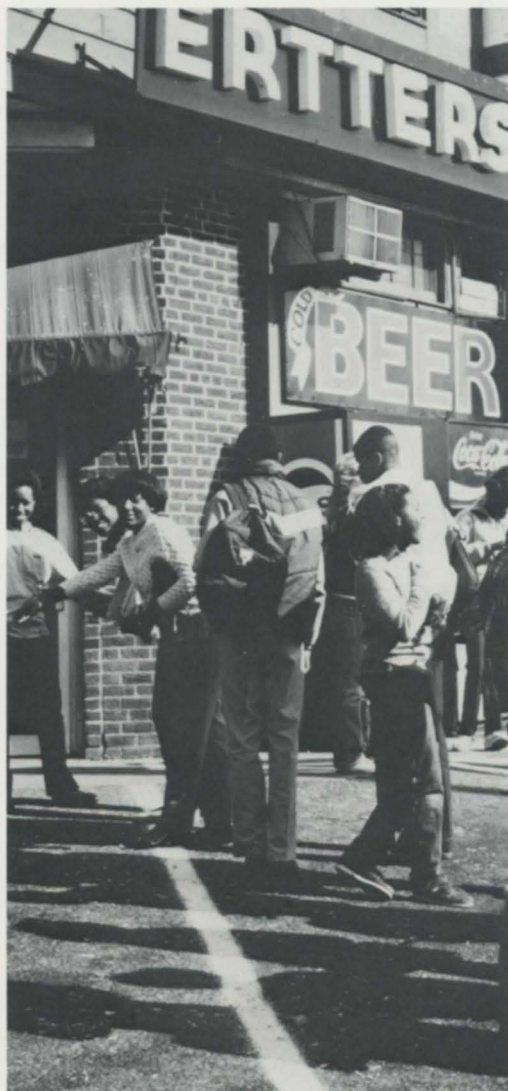
Is There Life After 2:15?



Monday morning. Who could blame these Blazers for not smiling? But throughout all ten months of Mondays the Blairites stuck it out.

Warding off the cold with a jacket wasn't enough in fall and winter, so Bunny Lizear made sure she had a warm smile ready at a moment's notice.

Lunch wouldn't be lunch without good old Ertter's. A junkfood oasis in the desert of a long school day.



Kim Sampson relates a heavy morsel of gossip to Rondel Washington, unaware that Monica Pacheko is listening.

Sweet, smiling senior Sherry Beagle is a sharp contrast to her rather heavy T-shirt.



Best buddies Liz Lorenz and Griselda Garza share a common taste in earrings, hairstyles, and humor.

HANGIN' AROUND

With 80 degree weather in the fall, it's no wonder that Jeff Lewis and Natalie Fontaine are outside!

"Hey! Meet ya up at Ertters in fifteen minutes." "Goin' to Micky D's today?" "See ya after school at the locker!" People are together all the time. They do things in groups and have special places to go. These places are their hangouts.

At Blair, people "hung out" in different places. During lunch, there were always crowds outside of Ertters, either waiting to go inside the Market, standing around in the parking lot, or sitting under trees nearby. The cafeteria, as in most schools, was a common hangout. Students gathered in the breezeway between classes to talk or have a cigarette. The most popular fastfood hangout was McDonalds, "Micky D's" to many. Before and after school, people stood at the F-building porch to talk about the events of the day. When asked his favorite hangout, junior David Gibson replied, "The porch. Just today, I met a guy who'll play keyboard in my band." People not only go to these hangouts to be with their old friends, but they make new ones, as well.

Eleventh-grader Darrell Griffith said about hangouts, "I don't have one. I just cruise around and see what's going on." Darrell, like many others, did not care to go to the same place with the same bunch of people every day. So, when Jim asks Darrell, "Goin' to the porch today?" Darrell may just answer, "Nah. I'm going everywhere."

When there is liver in the cafeteria and McDonalds' is too far, students go to Ertters to eat or just plain hang out.

Who could ask for more? Near the porch, is a bag of Munchos for Laura Davis, a Ho Ho for Wendy Stembel, and a brown bag for Tricia Frenzel.



Amidst the marvelous multitudes of magazines, Nancy Malvin and Marc Davis meander through the media.



"See ya at the locker!" Students Lesharn Taylor, Pam Brown, and Ronnie Bailey have their new A-building lockers.

Pepsi Light and a couple of smiles—Ursula Marcum and Jenny Barrett eat lunch outside of A-building.

From Ho-Ho's to Dorito's, Hi C's to sandwiches, Erter's sells it all. Colleen Shonk, Lisa Harvey, and Joan Stuart wait in line.



HANG ON! FRIDAY'S A-COMIN'!

It's here, finally. The day everyone's been waiting for. People work hard all week in preparation for the big day. All right! It's Friday!!!

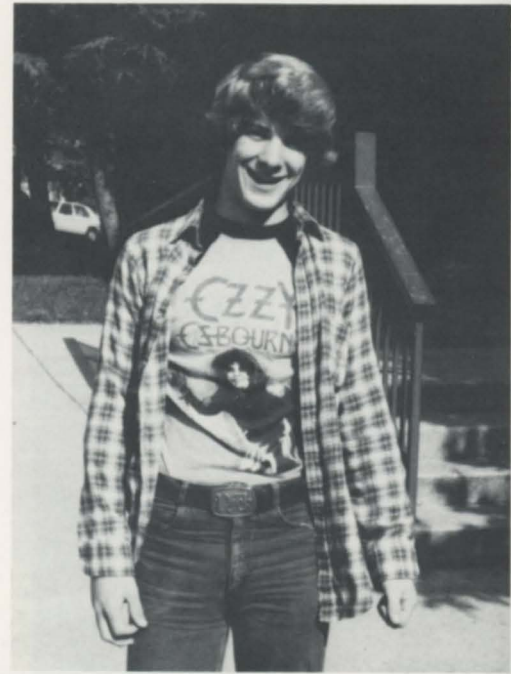
Friday has arrived, and all thoughts of verbs, square roots, and the anatomy of a frog may be put aside. It is the start of the weekend, a time to lie back and enjoy life. According to senior Wendy Stembel, "Friday's the best day because you get to forget about school for awhile." Sure, school is rewarding, but "You deserve a break today."

You go straight home from school, put your books A-W-A-Y and prepare for your big date with Cindy, the girl who sits in front of you in U.S. History. You take her to see "An Officer and a Gentleman" at the drive-in, buy her the fanciest dinner you can afford (using all of last week's paycheck) and all she can talk about is that dumb history test! Good ole Friday!

Well, maybe it doesn't go quite like that. On the weekends, when students took a break from school, popular entertainment included going to the movies, watching movies, listening to music, and reading good books. All over the school, students could be heard saying, "E.T. phone home." Super TV cost \$24.50 per month and showed such features as the movie "Arthur", and The Doors music special, and the Cooney-Holmes fight. Students attended concerts such as the Who, Van Halen, and Judas Priest. *Clockwise Orange, Night Probe, Rage of Angels, and Different Seasons* were some of the excellent books which some students read.

After all these activities, comes Sunday night, the night before school. If there still hasn't been enough time this weekend to do everything, there is always *next weekend!!*

Rock'n'Roll is here to stay! And Rock'n'Roll concerts will always be popular. Nick Slenkovich is one of Blair's avid concert goers, as displayed by his Ozzy Osbourne Concert T-shirt.

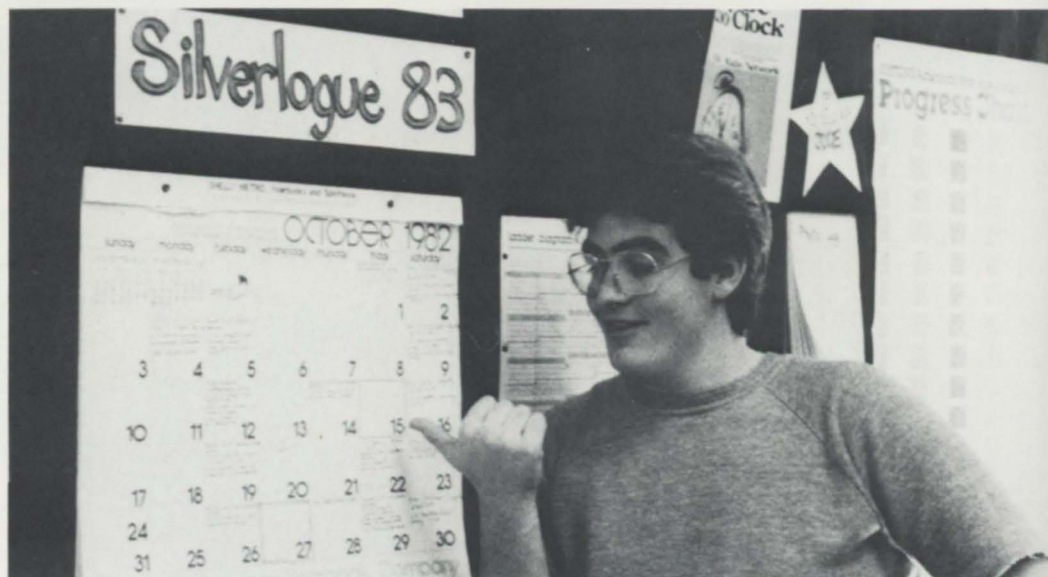


It's hard to get anywhere on the weekends without transportation, and Marc Muller's car serves as his.



Party Time! What's a party without music, right? There have been very few weekends in which Blairites have not had parties. It's just a chance to get together with friends and have a good time.

What is it that Mike Meredith is pointing to? Looks like Friday! Friday is the day that Mike looks forward to most, when he can take a break from working on the yearbook.



\$24.50 each month. Seems like a lot of money, but senior David Rosenthal and his family do not mind paying that fee for Super TV, as they get to watch many movies which are also shown in area theaters. Compared to the \$4.50 per person per movie, \$24.50 for the whole bunch is quite a bargain.

Planning for the weekend is a big ordeal. Students must make their phone calls to friends and parents to let them know what's happening. A senior with three classes, Newma Hawkins phones her friend by the guidance office.



Ask any teenager what his favorite food is and chances are that he'll say, "Pizza!" At the Pizza Oven off of Georgia Avenue, Ursula Marcum, Bobby Law, Robert Schweitzer, and John Thornton wait for theirs. John and Ursula work at this popular pizza place.

PASSION FOR FASHION

How We Express Ourselves Through Style

Individuality is the key word to describe fashion at Blair. Students have formed their own identities and expressed themselves through the way they dress. Although many fashions show up in magazines, each school seems to favor certain styles and ignore others. There is no singled out style for this school as a whole.

At Blair, you name it; someone is wearing it. Everything from concert shirts and chucks to bow ties and patent leather pumps; from designers Ralph Lauren to Fiorucci, we've got it here. If it's simple, fancy, daring, or different, we've got it all at Blair.

Styles have come and styles have gone, and some have remained the

same. Last year, flared mini skirts were everywhere. This year, they disappeared and straight minis took their place. Last year, the metallic look shimmered all over the school; but this year, black shoes and accessories came in. We are always and forever changing.

The latest new look this fall was Tuxedo. It consisted of tapered blouses with lapels and puffed sleeves, bow ties and cummerbuns, tuxedo pants and black shoes. It was called "Black Magic" and everyone was wearing it. It gave us an excuse to dress up. New Wave became more common, too. It was different and fun to wear.

Still, we've always had our classics. The

Preppy Look, for instance, has been in for decades and will probably stay in for many years to come. But most of the styles that we wear today are just remakes of the fashions that were worn years ago.

No matter what styles are in or out, or just fading away; everyone is his or herself. We each have our own distinct look. We are individuals expressing ourselves and forever changing. We are the students at Blair.

Classics are here to stay, proven here by Russell Staley, Gaye Lancaster, Jenny Nees, and P.D. Dunlap.



Daring to be different, Monica Pacheco, Patty Lapasset, and Karen McCarthy show off their new wave look.

Kathy Queen and Brandon Finley prove to be perfect preps.



Stepping out in this fall's newest look, Tuxedo, are Sarah Carlisle and Val Pirez.

Nah, they're not so tough. Blair's own Ertter's Crowd caught here in their everyday clothes and a smile.

Each person in this picture is emanating their own individual style.

BLAZERS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT

"We've got to think of a good theme, but what's there to say about a Husky?" "Are you going to dress up for New Wave day?" These were just a few of the questions students asked during the week of October 18 to October 23, better known as "Spirit Week."

Spirit Week usually takes place during the week of Homecoming. During this time, students are nominated for the Homecoming courts, spirit walls are put up, and the student body (as well as the faculty) are given the chance to show their school spirit.

This year, Blair played the Peary Huskies. Because "Huskies" was not a very easy topic to put a theme to, some clubs and organizations had a hard time thinking up catchy sayings to boost the school's spirit. Of course, this did not hinder Blair's Spirit Week in any way; it just made everyone think a little harder.

Many people worked long and hard after school and on weekends in preparation for the 23rd. Clubs and organizations were seen putting up their spirit walls after school. On weekends, they were seen constructing their floats for the annual parade. The band and pom-pom squad practiced diligently in preparation for the upcoming event.

Spirit Week, one of the most enjoyable times of the year at Blair, has always been a success. Many people have found it to be a lot of fun, but not without hard work. New friends as well as precious memories have been made during this time. That is enough to raise the spirit in anyone.

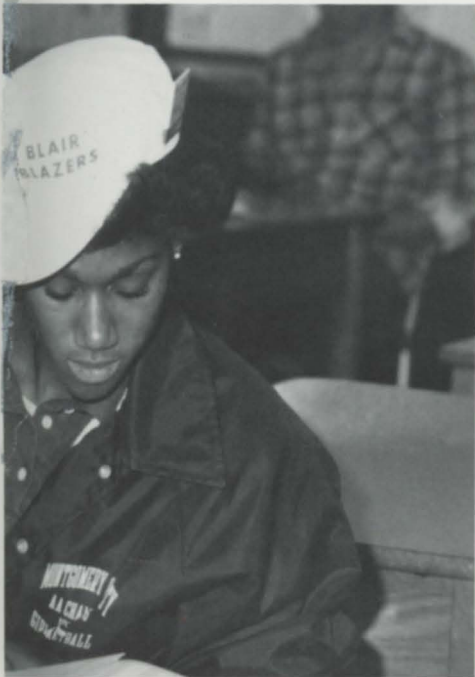


The O'Debs might have had a rough time trying to think of a theme for their spirit wall, but the hard work paid off.

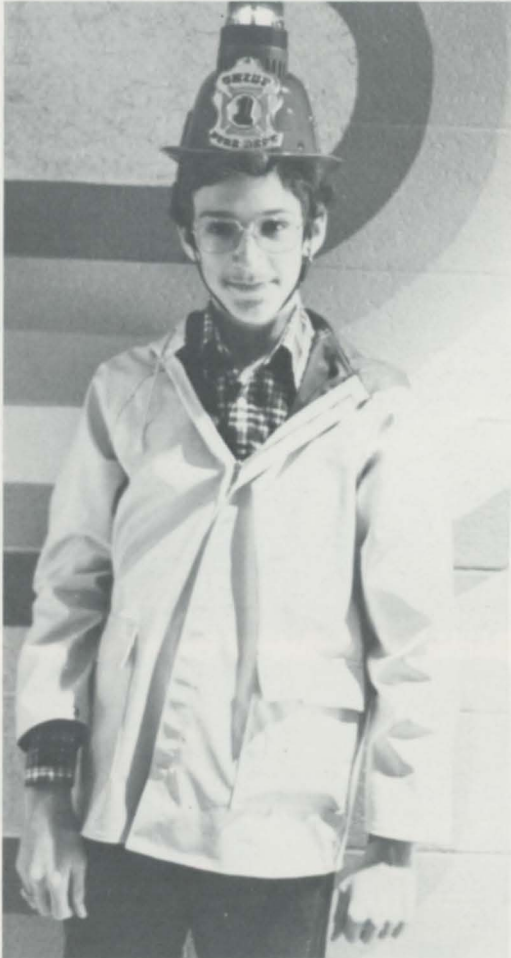
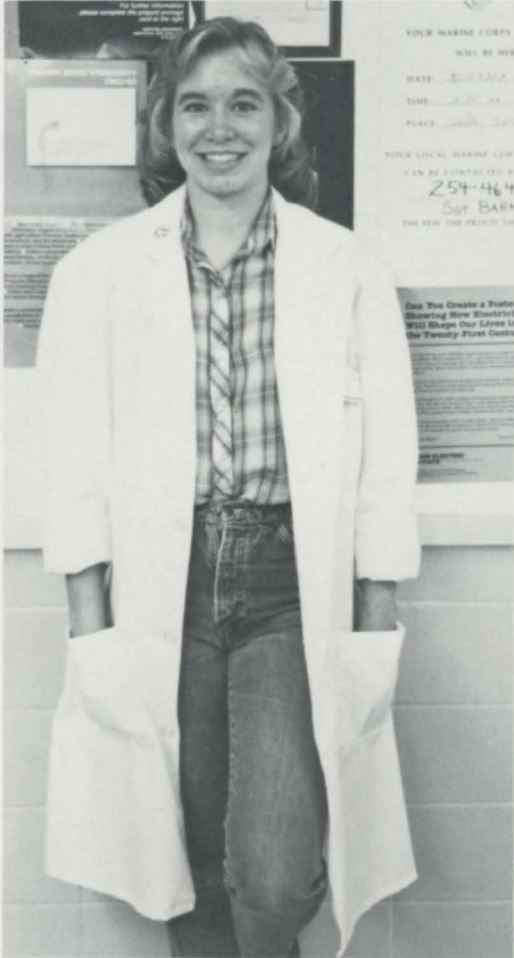


On red and white day, senior Charlene Thomas showed everyone just how much spirit she had.

"New Wavers" show their outfits at the Homecoming Coffeehouse.



Career day gave senior Tim Burton the opportunity to present his future career goals.



Dr. (?) Tina Wehner proudly displays her surgeon's coat.

Seniors Samantha Blizzard and Carol Williams use the instruments of their profession on senior Pierre Costner.

From Ertters to Wayne Ave. to the end of the track, the marching band is led by Mr. Harry.



Getting in to the spirit, fans finally get their chance to show off their Blazers painter's hats at the Homecoming game. This game was the most crowded game of the season.



"Oh, Say Can You See". At the start of the Homecoming game against Peary, Blazers salute the flag.



With smiles and no shoes, King Willie Parker-Loan and Queen Blanca Garza ride in the Homecoming parade. In hopes of keeping his car clean, the driver asked the two to remove their shoes.

TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS . . . AND TO THE FIELD



October 23, 1982 was one of the most important days of the year for many Blair students. This day was Homecoming!

Leading the festivities was the parade. The poms strutted their stuff with gleaming smiles and active enthusiasm as they proceeded along the parade route.

Next came the marching band, who put their best foot forward, fully in step and in fine tune.

Who could leave out the floats, which were decorated with brightly colored streamers? All of this was made possible by hard work of students, clubs, faculty, and interested parents.

Second on the agenda was the Homecoming game, against Peary. A rowdy crowd came out to support the team. Even former Blairites appeared with their red and white t-shirts and banners, cheering along with the undergraduates. Unfortunately, the team could not hold the Huskies back. Peary won, 21-6.



Co-Captain Greg "PeeWee" Morris, listens as the referee explains the penalty on the last play.

During the parade, the pep club and Silverlogue staff "pool" their spirit in preparation for the game.

Divided by two, the senior court had four members from last year's junior court and four new ones. The old members, King Willie Parker-Loan, Queen Blanca

Garza, Brenda Ntim, and Gregory Morris, are surrounded by the new members Paul Long, Gaye Lancaster, and Regina Haynes.

What's new? The members of the freshman court are! Mistea Miller and Jeff Dawson share this new experience in their first year at Blair.



Pep! At the October 22, pep rally, Kim Tally, Ana McHugh, and Regina Clark discover that they have just been elected to the junior court.



Like professional models, the members of the sophomore court pose on the porch of F-building. An even balance of males and females, the court includes Marc Sheppard, Richard Campbell, Rhea Brookins, and Nancy Malvin.



Spirit, beauty, and popularity make a Homecoming King and Queen. Blanca Garza and Willie Parker-Loan live up to these standards.

BOOGYING TO THE BEAT AT HOMECOMING BLAZERS DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY



Soft lights, swaying music, slow dancing. A dreamy October 23rd. As always, it was an intimate crowd. The difference was that more people came without dates. This led to a mingling and an effervescent mixing and matching of Blairites.

Among those who came alone were Homecoming King Willie Parker-Loan and Queen Blanca Garza. Going stag was a lot of fun, according to Blanca, as it allowed her to dance with many different people. After Mr. Villani crowned them, the king and queen had their dance together.

Blazers basically had a blast boogying to the beat. With streamers hanging from the ceiling and rainbows attached to the bleachers, the usually sweaty and fast-paced gym was converted into a grand ballroom.

Tina Wehner has a real twinkle in her eye despite her tired feet after dancing with Pat Dean.



Elizabeth Bonilla and Kelly Davenport catch the beat of the disco music.

After being crowned, Homecoming King Willie Parker-Loan and Homecoming Queen Blanca Garza sit on their thrones.



FIRED UP!

According to Noah Webster, a pep rally is a mass meeting intended to promote spirit for an upcoming event. Blair abides by this definition whole-heartedly.

Pep rallies were generally held at the beginning of each new sports season or before a special event, such as Homecoming or a championship game. During this time the sports teams were introduced, the pom squad performed, and the cheerleaders cheered extra loud in an effort to boost spirits.

The purpose of a pep rally was not only to boost the crowds' spirit, but to get the athletes psyched as well. To do this, all of the teams were introduced to the student body. This recognition gave an athlete a certain "drive" that motivated him to try his hardest in support for his school.

Pep rallies were also used as a "promoter" for sports. When the basketball team was introduced, during the winter

rally, they were given a chance to show the crowd a few of their moves. This encouraged the student body to attend the games.

All of the pep rallies that took place this year were successful. During the Homecoming pep rally, the crowd was introduced to the "Blazer" pick up truck, designed and operated by Kelley Davenport. It was an instant crowd pleaser.

Outside of all of the other factors involved, spirit was the main "objective" of a pep rally. Making people aware of this objective was a job Blair did very well.

Emerging from the woods, the marching band played their hearts out in an effort to "pep" everyone up.



During the winter sports rally, the boys' varsity basketball team was introduced to the crowd. The team played Gaithersburg that night, winning 71-65.

The Blazer pick-up truck, designed by Kelley Davenport, was a main attraction at the Homecoming pep rally.

Sporting their Blair apparel to the fall pep rally, Sanga Joyce and friends show their spirit.



Listening to a friend's prediction of the boys' varsity football season, juniors Marcia Candido and Carleta Brown look for a seat at the fall sports pep rally.



At the pep rally before the Gaithersburg basketball game, the crowd listens attentively as the winter sports teams are introduced.



Bouncer Jackie Johnson keeps things under control during the Homecoming pep rally.

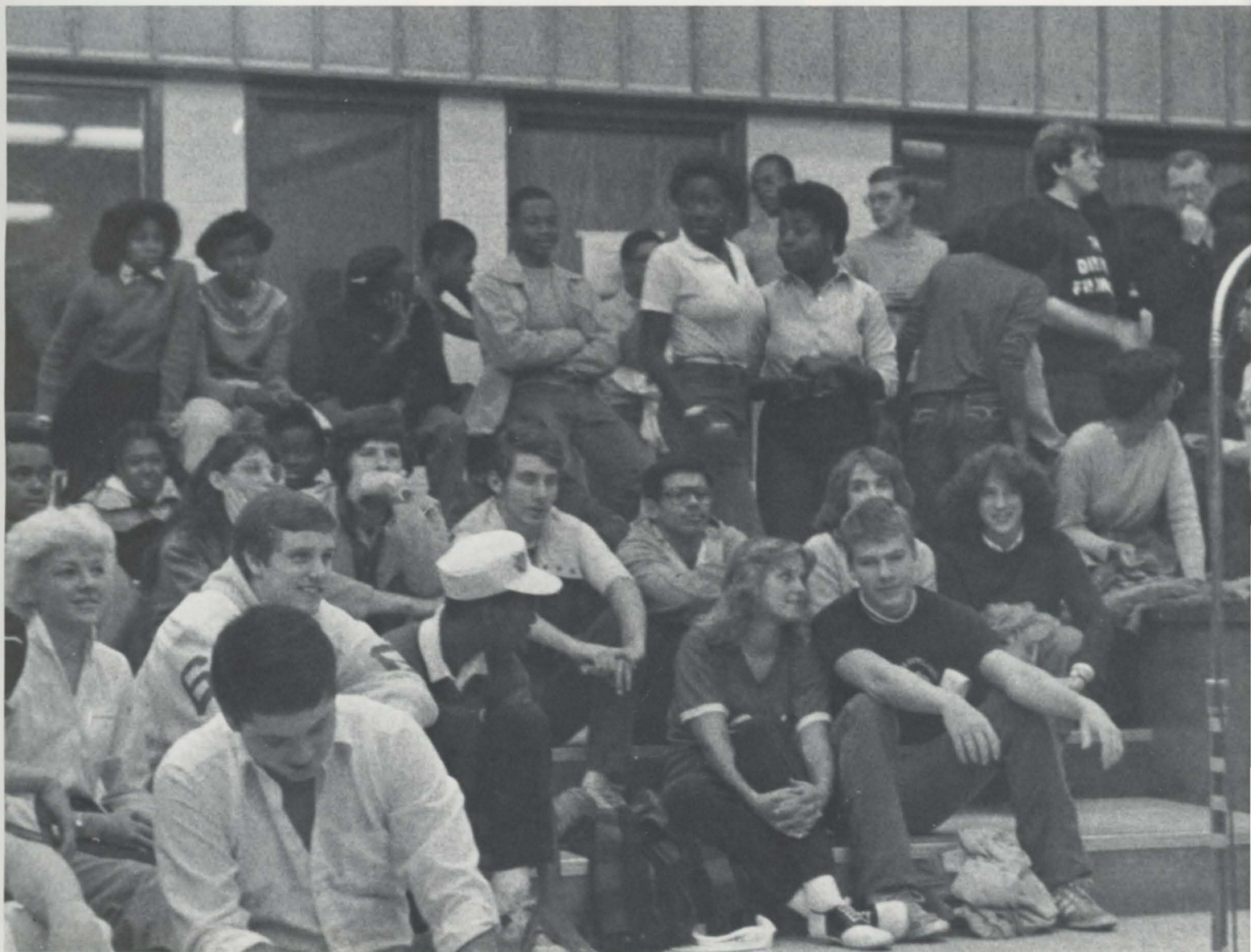
That's Entertainment

Sweat glistened on the faces of the members of the band, Faithful Treason. Flashing lights alternately bathed the rock musicians thousands of watts of red, azure, and emerald. Dry ice whispered around their boots and the bandroom shook with the sheer, animal force of rock 'n' roll.

The amplified musicians were only one of the attractions that lured Blazers into the band room time and time again. Comedy, movies and music kept the Coffee Houses bursting with electrifying amateur entertainment.

Aside from being entertaining, Coffee Houses were quite profitable. Various clubs found that Coffee Houses were a fun way to raise money.

Maybe that's how Chuck Barris got his start



Blues buddies David Levine and Mike Meredith howled raunchy renditions of the low down and dirty blues.

Restless throngs of mirthseeking youths packed each Coffee House.

Bands were popular at coffee houses. Seniors Tina Wehner and Marty Shepp were among the premier jammers.

The audience boogied as Andrea Williams warbled soulfully.



The lights were low and senior David Velazquez crooned in the murk.

The bandroom shook with the unrestrained rhythms of Alicia Fern, Kim Sampson, Twanda Sands, Karen Black, and Shelly Washington.

COME ALONG AND "SEE HOW THEY RUN"

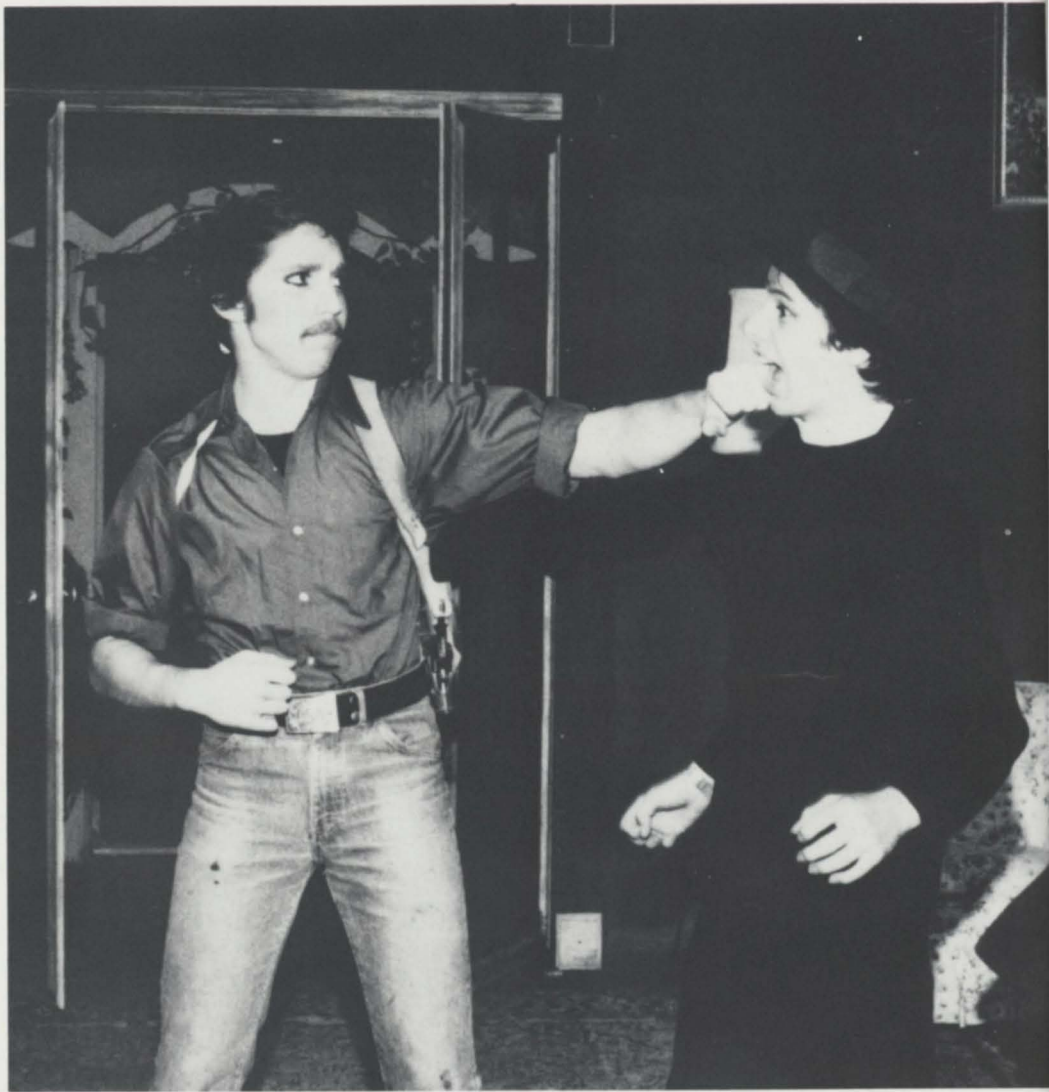
The Fall Show, "See How They Run", by Phillip King is a fast paced farce that was enjoyable for everyone involved. The action in the play takes place in the hall of a vicarage in Merton-Cum-Middlewick, England in 1949. The story revolves around Penelope Toop and her innocent desire to go out with an old friend. The play includes such classic comic devices as mistaken identity, blasphemy, and a man running around in his underwear. The play was a roaring success when it ran its three days in November. Many people came back to see it a second time. After closing the curtain, the last night, Ed Iverson, who played the Russian, was quoted as saying "it was all worth it".

CAST (In Order of Appearance)

IDA, The Maid	Leslie Schipani
MISS SKILLON	Yvany Peery
THE REVEREND LIONEL TOOP	Pierre Gagne
PENELOPE TOOP, His Wife	Ursula Marcum
CORPORAL CLIVE WINSTON	Doug Cox
THE INTRUDER, The Russian	Ed Iverson
THE BISHOP OF LAX	Mike Meredith
THE REVEREND ARTHOR HUMPHREY	Kyle McDowell
SERGEANT TOWERS	Jon Persons

In a moment of mass confusion, the intruder (Ed Iverson) rushes in and knocks the rather timid Mr. Humphery (Kyle McDowell) out cold.

Rev. Lionel Toop is shocked to see one of his oldest parish members, Miss Skillion (Yvany Peery), drunk.





Miss Skillion can not believe her eyes as she sees Clive pulling Penelope to the ground.

Yvany Peery kicks up her heels in merriment as the play comes closer to opening night.



Ida looks on in fear as Lionel Toop attacks the Bishop of Lax with a poker.

Before the curtain rises opening night, Mr. Mather gives one of his famous "pep" talks.

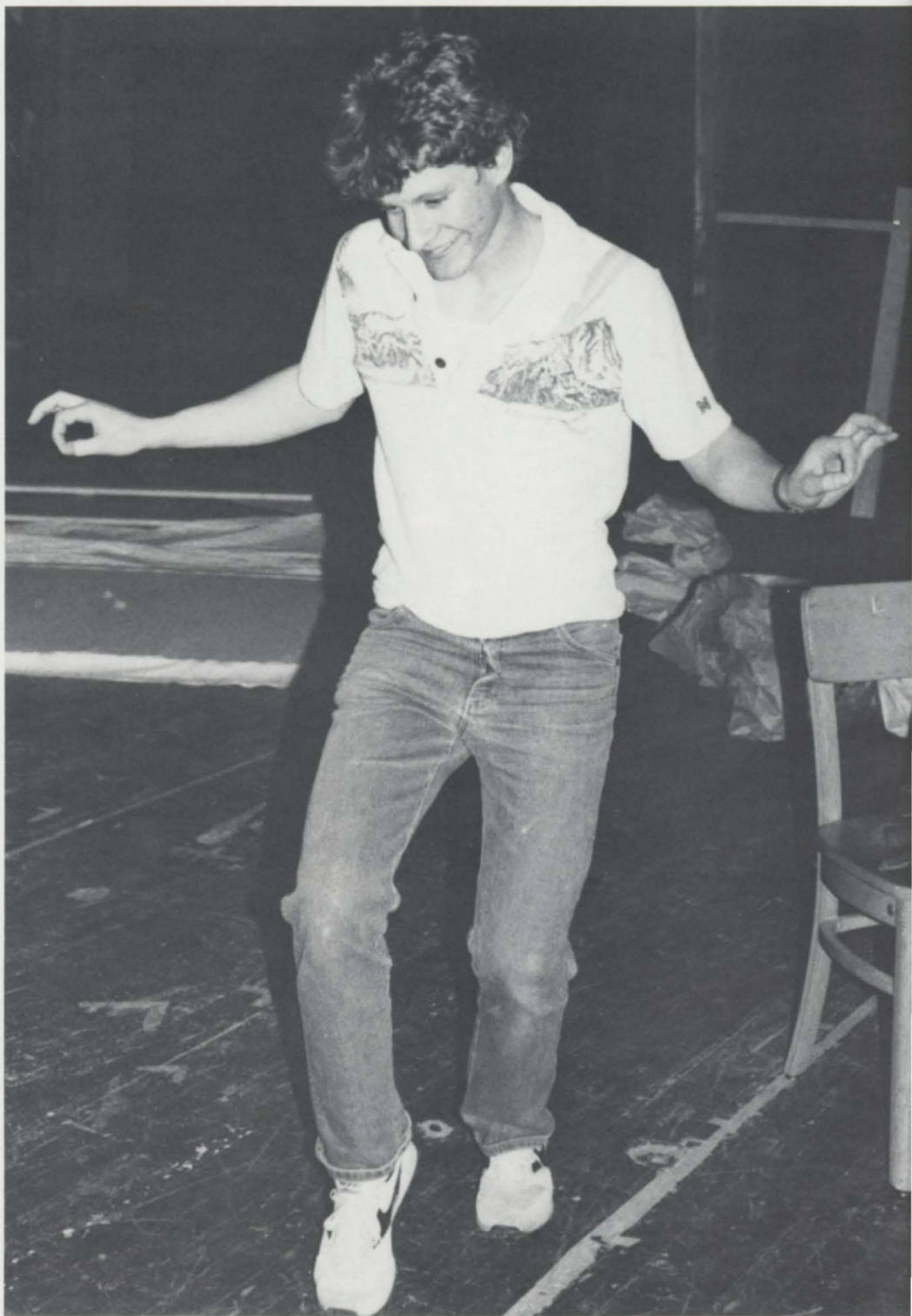


Oklahoma!

Through the dark and dank halls of Montgomery Blair erupted the music and dance that was "Oklahoma!" This rip-roaring, high-stepping musical rocked Blair's auditorium on March 17, 18, and 19. "Oklahoma!" is the story of Curly McClain's (Ed Iverson) love for Laurie (Gina Brookins) and how the evil Judd (Doug Cox) plotted to win Laurie's hand. Other characters included Will (Kelly Davenport), Ado Annie (Jan Gray) and Aunt Eller (Yvany Peary). There were many setbacks during the production including, people's working after school, most of the cast's fighting off illness, and the Blizzard of '83. When junior Neil Pollner was asked what he thought the toughest part of the show was, he replied, "The dancing, I think, but I still enjoyed it." Senior Yvany Peery said, when asked if she would be glad when the show was over, "Are you kidding? I am upset that this is my last show!". Through hard work and dedication, Roger and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!" came alive for Blair's Students.

Not knowing that he is being photographed, Senior Kelly Davenport struts his stuff for the show.

With the chorus in the palm of her hand, Mrs. Pierson tells the kids to stand up for another rousing rendition of "Oklahoma!"





At a romantic moment, curly (Ed Iverson) tells Laurie (Gina Brookins) that he loves her more than his horse.

After long hours of singing, Doug Cox, Tom Johnson, and Gary Moore take a moment to relax.



The Choral room buzzes with conversation about what opening night will be like.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

Taking a breather from the cold weather at a local service station, Juan Garza catches a few minutes of the Redskins game.

All work and no play makes a Blazer rich and tired. Blazers held part-time jobs after school and on the weekends at such corporate work houses as Pizza Oven, Sunoco, and Armory Place. Some worked for the simple reason that they had to, but others worked because they wanted the extra cash. Imagine all the stereo equipment, clothing, and even cars bought with all this money!

The hours of work ranged from week-end jobs to after-school jobs to 7-days-a-week jobs. It was often difficult for students to cope with all of the pressures of school, work, and homework, but, so far, there haven't been any nervous breakdowns!

The occupations of students varied from computer technicians to busboys. Some students were professional models, while others worked for catering companies, setting up parties and business meetings.

Chris Kontos worked at Eat 'n' Drink, a sub shop on Ellsworth Street. Lori Davis was a waitress at Bob's Big Boy on New Hampshire Avenue. Seniors Jeff Franklin and Tina Wehner worked at the Four Corners Roy Rogers. Department stores such as Woodward and Lothrop and the Hecht Co. employed Patty Quinn and Eddie Bonilla.

Although the work was tiring and time-consuming, the sight of Friday's paycheck proved to be well worth the effort.

It didn't take long before Patti Quinn tried to sell a scarf to a costumer.

Life as a movie theater cashier is not all fun and games, especially while the movie is going on. Theresa D'Ovidio takes time out to catch up on her reading.



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At the end of hard day at work, Paula Pelletier gives change to a customer at Packett's Pharmacy.

As he spends his spare time usefully, Marc Muller prepares a sub at the local Pizza Oven.



An employee must always be cheerful and courteous to customers. Tina Wehner rings up the register.



In order to keep her cosmetic section in tip-top shape, Erica Jacoby straightens up hair spray at Peoples.

Washington fans went Hog-wild in January when the Redskins won the Superbowl 31-17 over the Miami Dolphins.

After the trip to Pasadena, the Skins returned to a parade in D.C., where they were welcomed by hundreds of fans.

Unemployment reached a high rate of 10%, contrary to President Reagan's campaign promises.

E.T., that moving story of a boy's friendship to an alien being, became the highest income movie of all times.

The golden arches of McDonald's displayed the sign, "Over 40 Billion Sold."

Larry Holmes was victorious over Gerry Cooney in the 13th round of the TKO.

Henry Fonda, one of America's most brilliant actors, died at age 77.

Reagan reacted to the unemployment situation by wanting to take away the minimum wage enacted originally to protect workers.

Prince William was born to Prince Charles and Lady Diana of Great Britain.

Across the country, many deaths occurred due to the poisoning of Tylenol capsules and other extra-strength pain relievers.

The Washington Monument was taken hostage by a man in protest to the nuclear arms race.

Earlier in the year, the football teams went on strike, thus delaying the whole football season.

The Ku Klux Klan held its march in D.C., with its purpose of honoring the police force.

John Hinckley, the man who shot Reagan, received a verdict of insanity.

Time Magazine chose the computer as its prestigious "Man of the Year."

Video machines became more popular than ever with new games such as "Tron" and "Frogger."

Boom Boom Mancini fought Du Ku Kim literally "to the death." Kim was only 23.

Du Ku Kim's mother committed suicide within a week after her son's fatal bout.

Montgomery County staged the nation's biggest drunk driving crack-down with roadblocks and steeper fines.

The drinking age in Maryland and many other states was raised from 18 to 21 in an attempt to reduce the number of accidents with drunk drivers.

People called it "The Blizzard of '83" when 25 inches of snow hit the Washington area in February.

The rock-n-roll group, "The Who" visited the Capital Center in Largo on its farewell tour in September.

John Hinckley staged three suicide attempts, the last being an overdose of his prescribed medication.

After months upon months of skyrocketing, the gas prices fell below the one-dollar mark.

John Belushi, one of the well-known "Blues Brothers," died at the age of 33.

Should parents know if their daughters are using birth control? This issue was discussed in courts around the nation continually.

Premier of Russia Leonid Brezhnev, age 75, died of natural causes.

Israeli forces invaded Lebanon and bombed Beirut.

In Aspen Hill, a series of rapes occurred over 18 months. Residents formed a neighborhood watch and took many safety precautions.

Alabama's coach Paul Bear Bryant died at the age of 70.

AND THAT'S THE WAY

MONTGOMERY BL

IT TICKED . . .

AIR HIGH SCHOOL

George Schultz took over the position of Secretary of State after *Alexander Haig* resigned.

The number of school bus accidents in Montgomery County decreased from last year.

Gino's restaurants went out of business in the D.C. area, with other food chains taking over their buildings.

Reagan's Reduction-in-Forces and salary cuts came into effect, hurting a large quantity of federal employees.

Grace Kelly, 52, and *Ingrid Bergman*, 67, died.

Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands in a struggle involving many other nations of the world.

After the Superbowl, the President phoned the winning team saying that he admired the performance and would change from Reaganomics to Riggino-mics.

The first artificial heart transplant was performed successfully.

John DeLorean, inventor of the DeLorean sports car, was busted on a coke deal.

In New York City, an anti-nuclear rally was staged.

Khomeini launched an offensive against his neighboring country of Iraq.

The first execution by injection took place.

Former First Lady Bess Truman, age 97, died.

That popular couple Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson called off their dating.

"Dukes of Hazzard" stars *Tom Wopat* and *John Schneider* were replaced by *Chris Mayer* and *Byron Cherry*.

The first commercial flight of a space shuttle took place.

Jack Webb, star of the former series "Dragnet," died on December 23 of a heart attack.

Blair graduate Goldie Hawn was divorced from singer *Bill Hudson*.

Wayne Gretsky obliterated all hockey scoring records this season.

Genie Francis, Laura on the hit soap opera "General Hospital," left the show to star in the nighttime serial, "Bare Essence."

In 1982-83, the world really ticked!

Memco, as well as other discount stores, announced its closing.

Karen Carpenter died at the age of 32 of cardiac arrest due to anorexia nervosa.

Final exam grades went on report cards in Montgomery County.

CBS became the first news station to have computerized traffic reports.

I'm Dreaming of a White . . . Valentine's Day! Winter arrived late this year with some rather bizarre behavior.

Sixty-four people were killed in an Italian movie theater in which the owner was held responsible.

The United States Football League was formed. D.C. formed its own "Washington Federals."

The issue of closing down the Metrobus system in Montgomery County was raised.

The University of Maryland toughened its admissions standards.

At age 100, composer and musician *Eubie Blake* died.

On the New York Stock Exchange, 133 million shares were sold.

ACADEMICS

Foundations For Advancement

Preparing for the future - something we think about every day. As students, we studied for tests, chose new courses, or worked on homework to prepare for the transition from the school system to our next goals.

Blair's academic program proved to be a great asset. With such a large number of teachers, smaller classes were possible, thus giving students more individual attention. Blair also had an abundance of resources available.

There were programs for students with any purpose. Classes provided extra attention for those below grade-level. For those above grade-level, there were advanced placements, honors, and college courses. There was even a program for students who wished to work half of each day.

Students could learn to build a house, type a term paper, put together a yearbook, or work with numbers. Whatever the interest or goal, Blair has it all.

Watercolor is one of the many assignments Jeong Park will be given in Fundamentals of Art.



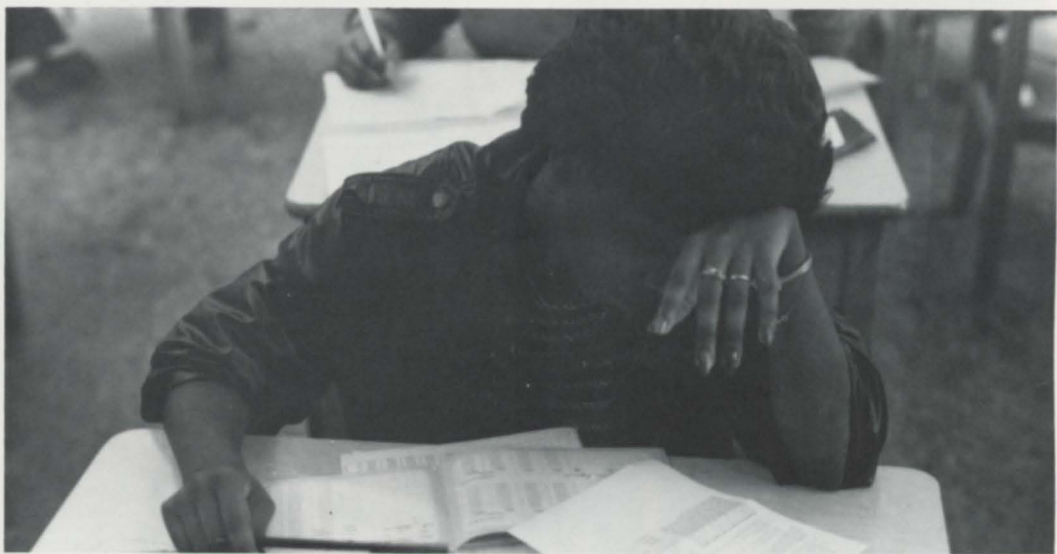
Senior Liza Flores pauses from her studies to reflect on her future.

Typing is a skill that, with practice, one can improve.

Using corn is one way Mrs. Turner can show her students the meaning of hybrid.



The math classes at Blair are taught on all levels.

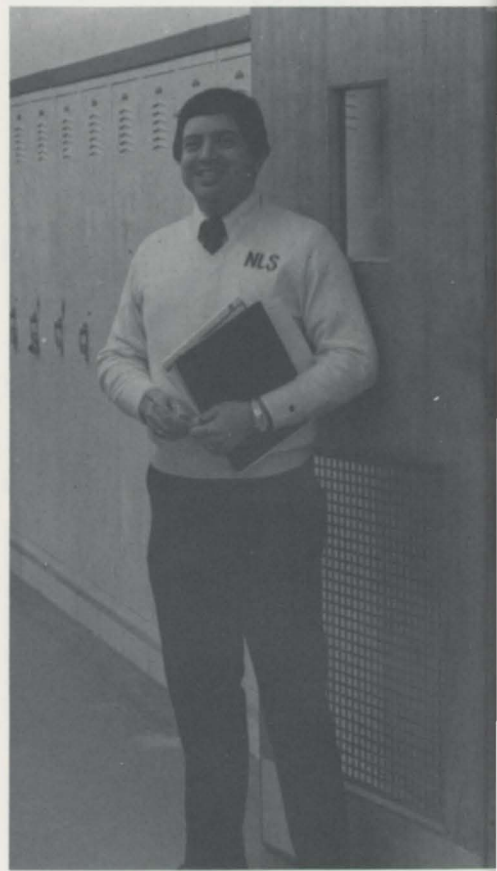
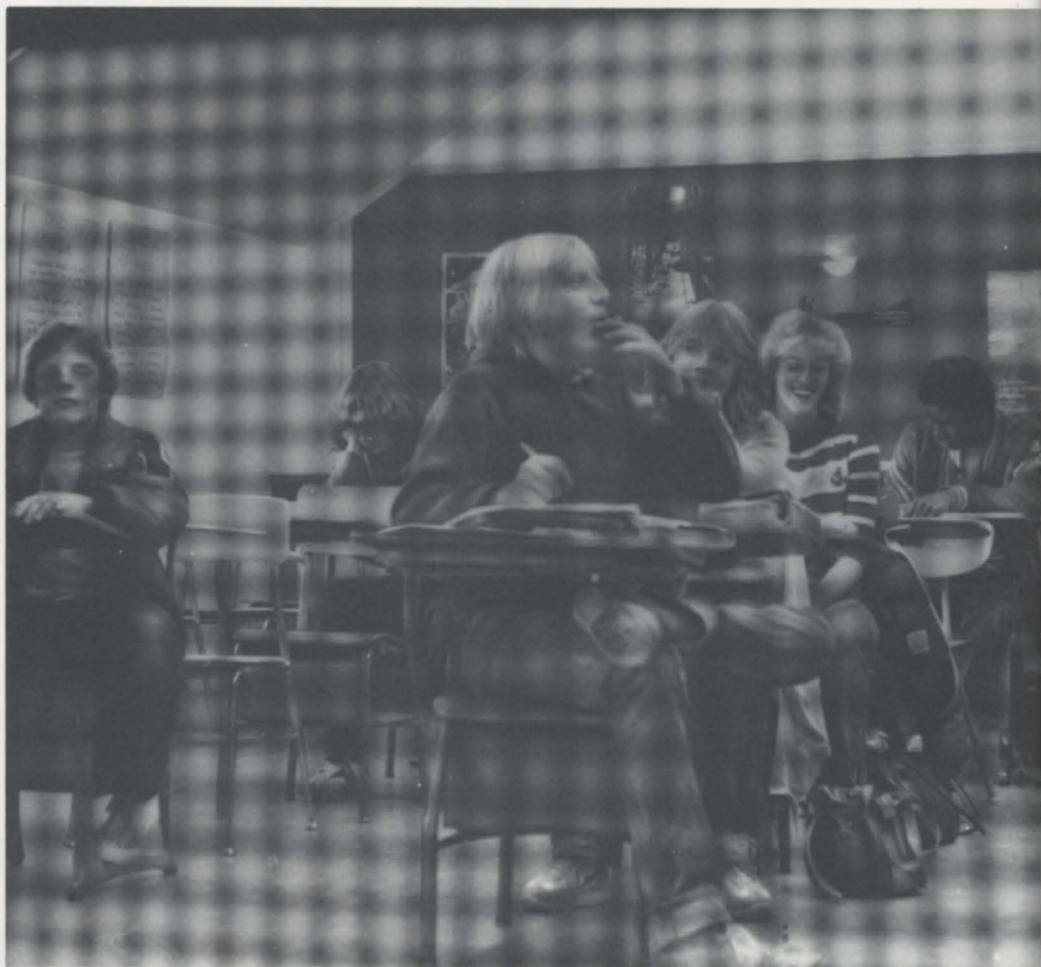


In the last year, the science department has more than tripled the amount of computer hardware for student use.

With the help of a handy calculator, Kerl Nova Scott struggles to finish her Accounting homework.

Through the door grating Dr. Smith's 4th period class does the English work assigned for the day.

How does it look? Mr. Nickerson reads Phil Michel's paper in English class.



Proudly awaiting the start of another class period, Mr. Stant listens for the sound of the bell.

Roll 'em! Marty Shepp works the movie projector while David Rosenthal and William Howard listen to the teacher's instructions.

THIS IS ONLY A TEST

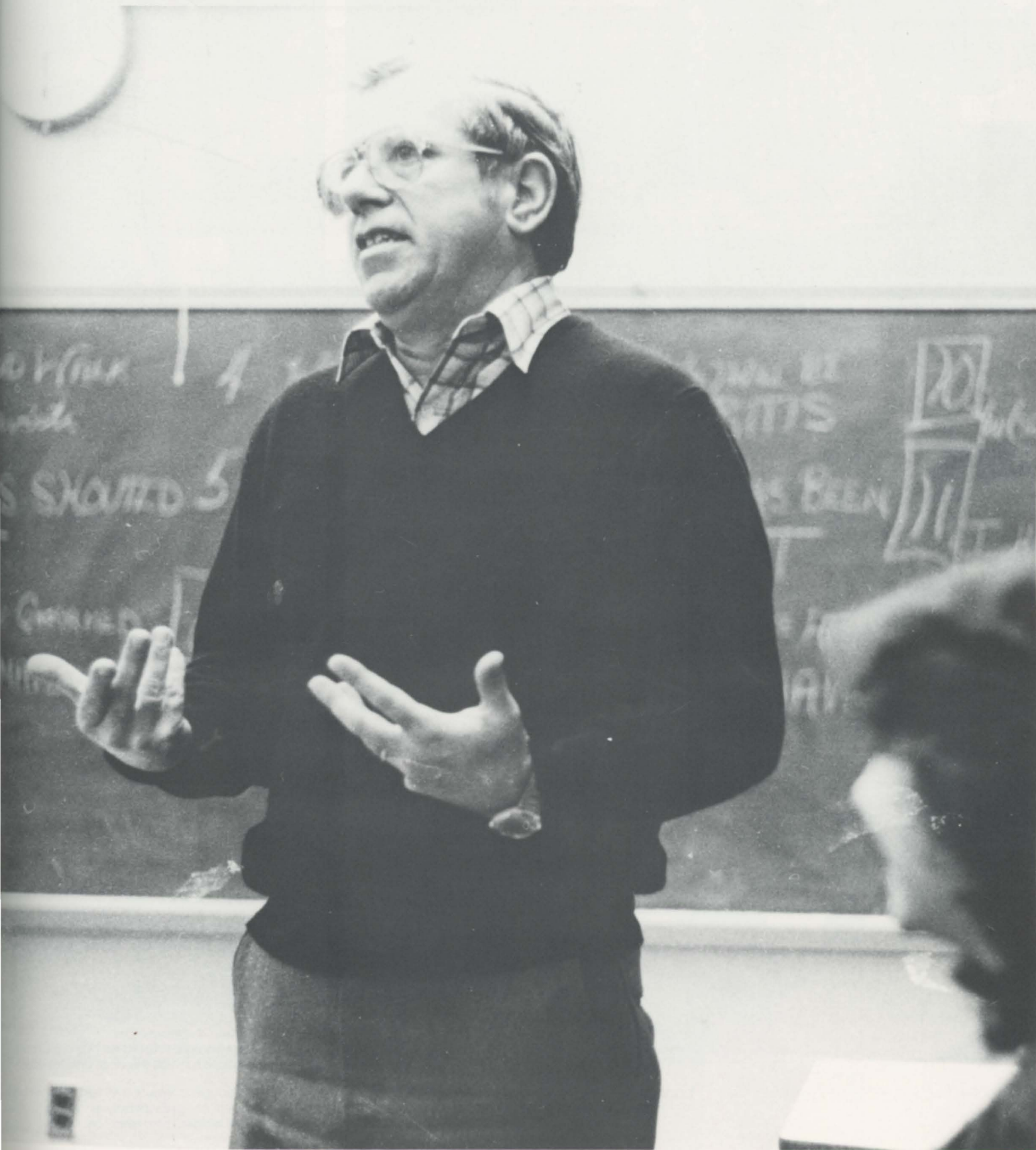
Over the breezeway
And up the stairs
C-building is our fate
Past lockers in walls
Through all of the halls
Trying not to be late

Over the pronouns
And through the verbs

To Nickerson's class we go
The teach knows the way
That clauses obey
The rules which we must know

Over the meters
And through the beats
Which poems are in free verse?
It looks like spondee
Its not so easy
But some things could be worse

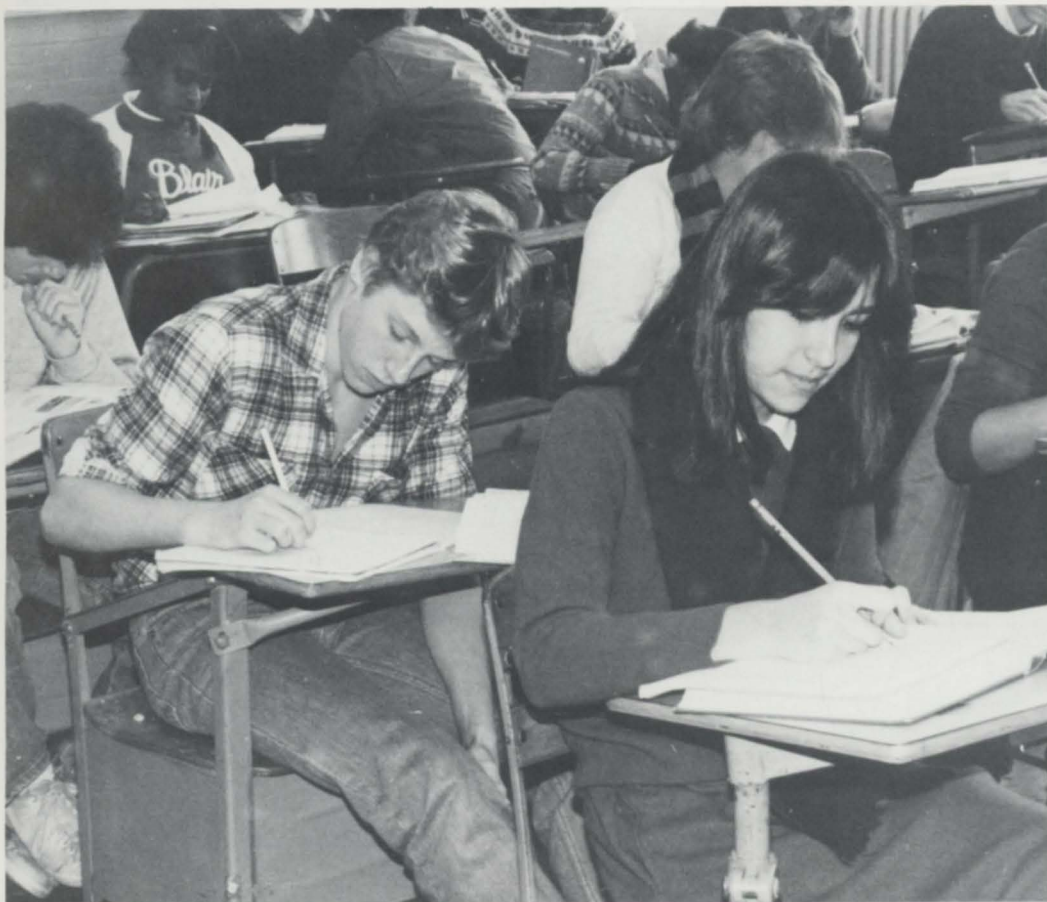
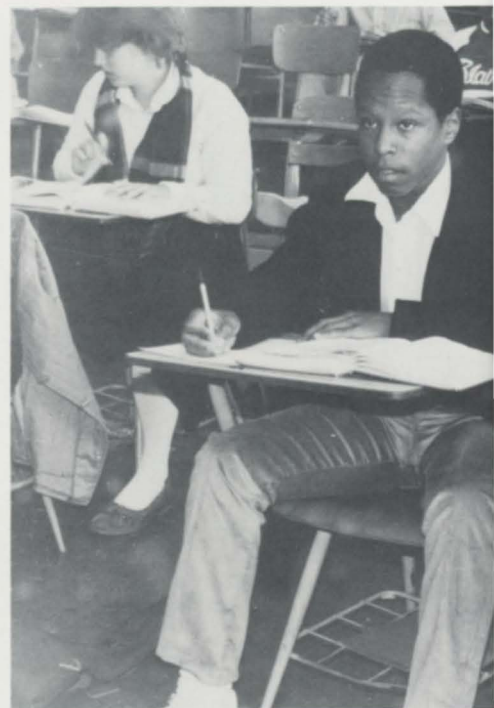
Gesticulation is a major part of Mr. Nickerson's lectures. He talks about verb forms in his sixth period class.



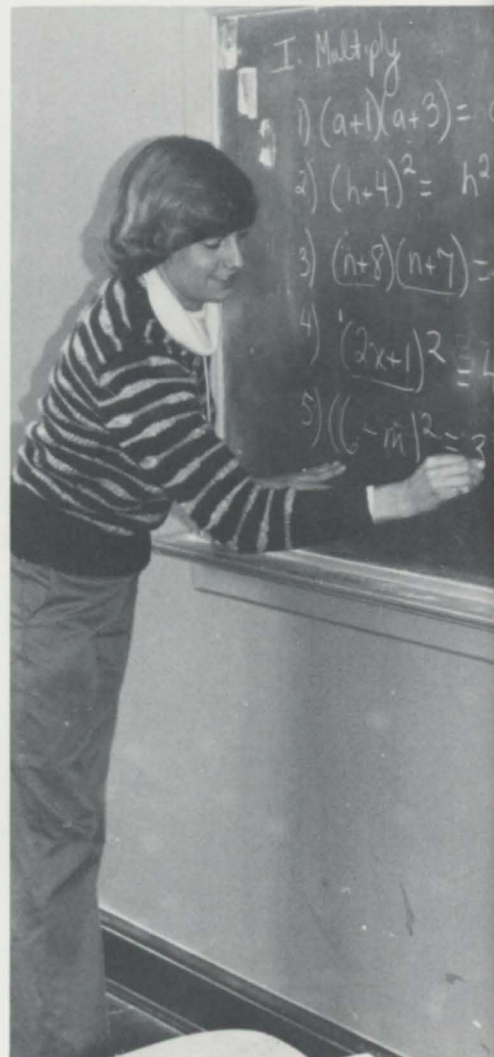


Finding something that Miss Bailey says to be amusing, students work on their Algebra I Part 2.

Copying a problem from the board, Pete Noble learns that it really wasn't that hard!



Concentration and fascination. Chris Thorne and Valeria Giuliani experience both of these as they diligently solve their Pre-Calculus problems.



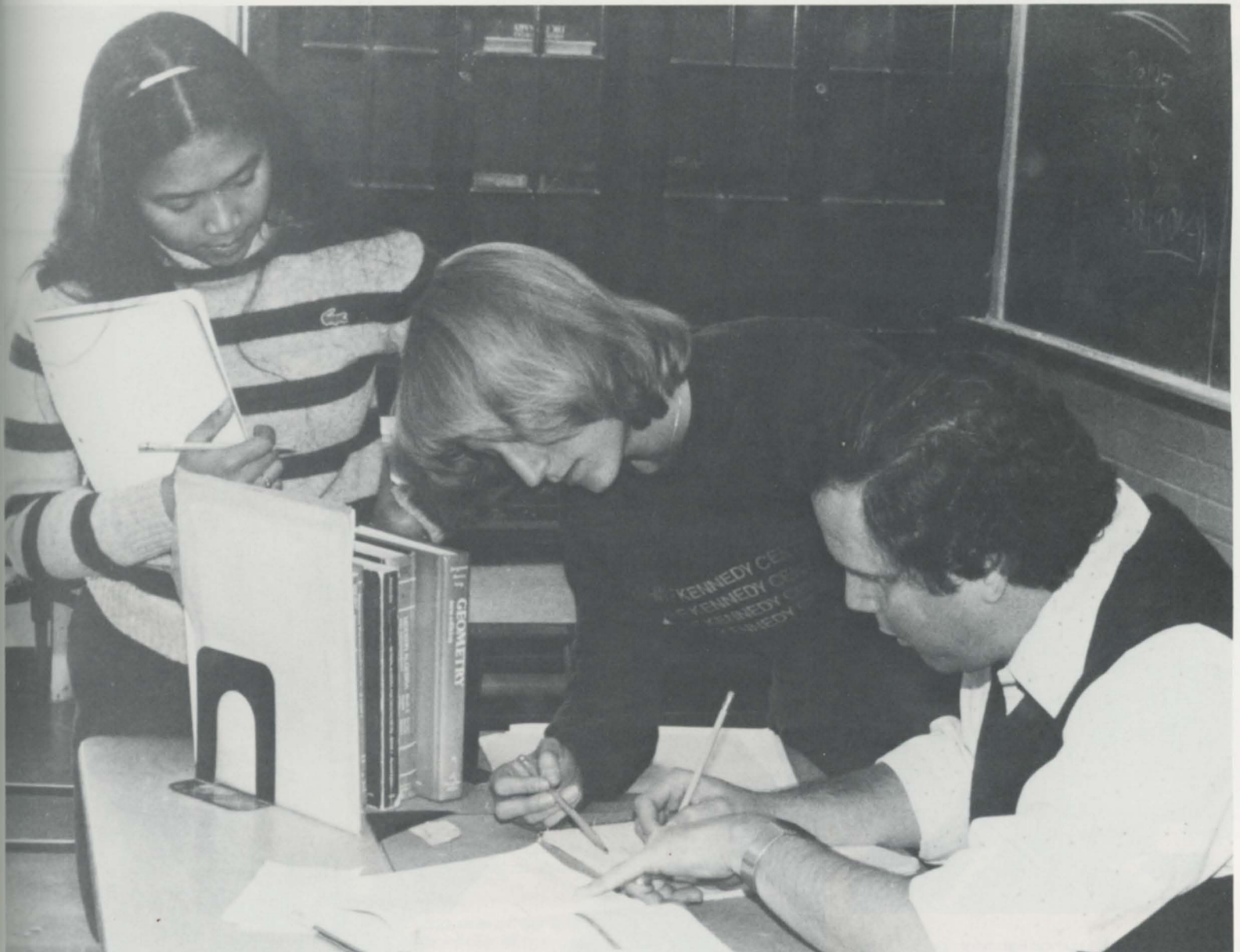
$(a+1)(a+3)$. Miss Bailey teaches her class how to solve equations such as this one. Understand?

IT ALL ADDS UP

When the first question on the test is "What is the limit of the function $f(x) = 3x + 5$?" When you don't even know what a limit is. When you couldn't care less what a function is. When your pencil breaks and it's only a half an inch long anyway. When there are ten minutes left and you haven't started the second question yet. What do you do then?

You sit back, take a deep breath, get out another pencil, and try to remember everything that Dr. Graham has told you. At first, you still can't recall anything, but then, all of a sudden, it hits you! You know that when x approaches 1, the limit of the function is 8! The next answer must be 3—you're on a roll now! Well, you breeze through the rest of the test and hand it in just as the bell rings.

Although cosines and sines may be hard to take after lunch, these students work to understand them as fully as possible.



One teacher plus two students equals three people with a better understanding of the problem at hand. Seniors Liza Flores and Debbie Shulman spend

time after class with Mr. Wright so they can expand their knowledge of mathematical equations.

SCIENCE FLAIR

Biology students Jose Serrano and Kim Mingo obviously enjoy taking notes on their lab.

Blair's Science department had a wide selection of courses for science-minded students to choose from. The curriculum consisted of chemistry, physics, biology, earth science, lab science, applied science, horticulture, physical science, family life, and human behavior. Whew! Talk about covering all aspects of the field.

Students took advantage of the many classes offered to them. Most found them to be interesting and fun but, of course, not without a challenge. Some physics students were seen pulling their hair out because they could not figure out cosine and sine thetas, while young chemists were seen trying to decipher their many equations.

If any student desired to try their hand at gardening or just learn about behavioral patterns among humans, their every wish was fulfilled by this year's program.



During a "sense" test in Human Behavior, junior Donna Dale is shown testing her taste buds.

Mr. Redos explains the next test to his chemistry class.



Practicing to be a future chemical mastermind, junior Andrew Peloso heats some substances over the bunsen burner.



In a Human Behavior experiment, Rondell Washington observes as Kim Sampson tests her sense of smell.

During one of her chemistry classes, Mrs. McNutt explains one of the many complex chemical theories.





Above the front C building a stone with 1934 engraved in Roman numerals welcomes students.

TWO SCORE AND EIGHT YEARS AGO . . .

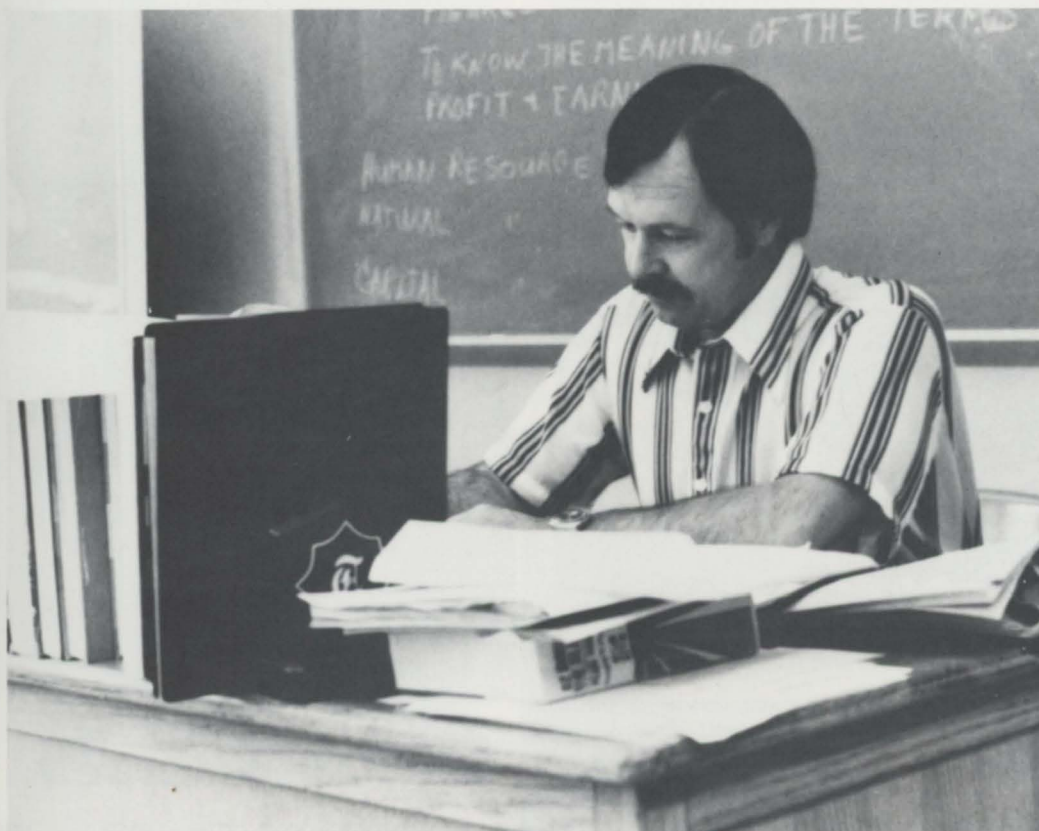
Two score and eight years ago, Montgomery Blair began. Although there is no course dealing with our own history at Blair, several classes are offered in other areas of history. For a contemporary view there is Modern World History, and for those interested in our own American heritage, there is U.S. History.

Social Studies is much more than history, and many other courses come under this heading. Psychology, the science of mind and behavior; and sociology, the science of society, are examples of social studies courses offered at Blair. To

learn what words like gerrymander, statute, and misdemeanor mean; students take courses in law. When the production, distribution, and consumption of goods and services are being discussed then a class in economics is in progress.

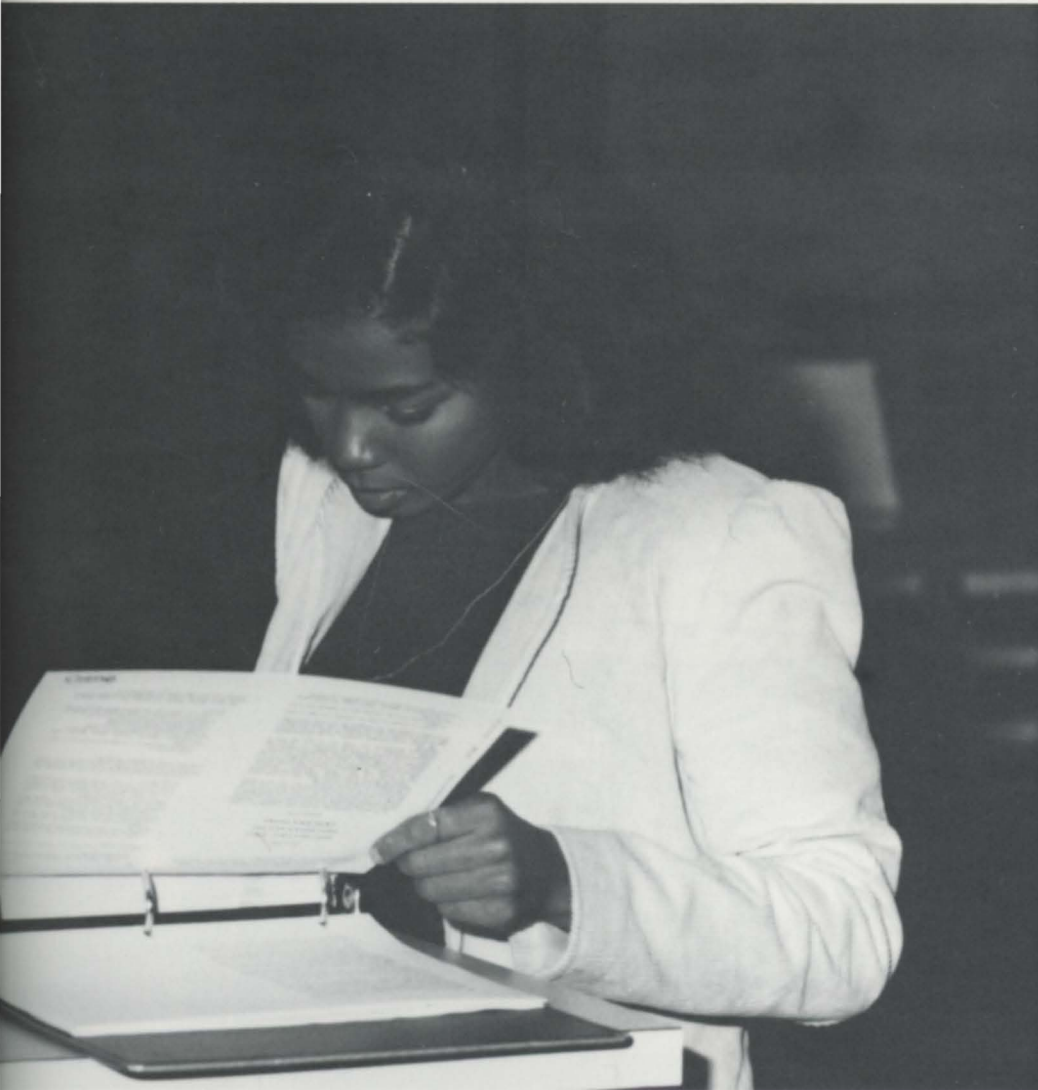
In many of the Social Studies classes, there are field trips planned for learning outside of the school. One class attended "Winston Churchill" at the Fords Theater, and another group viewed a court session. As we noted, there is no course on Blair's history, but an important part of our school's past is its rich offerings of courses in all of the Social Studies.

Mr. Tarlowsky shows teachers have homework tool

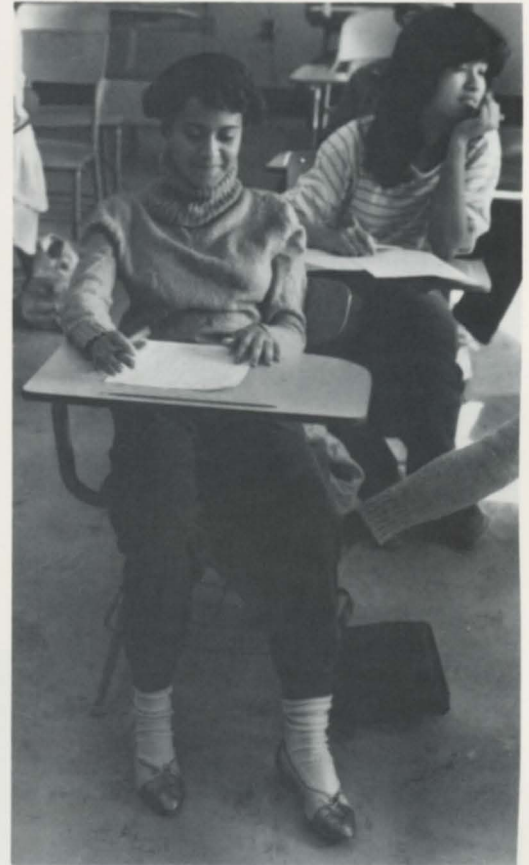


Open discussion is not rare in history courses.

Rebecca Enonchong is trying to finish this project before her Social Studies class.



Here, Danya Anderson and Tram Do have decided to get down to work.

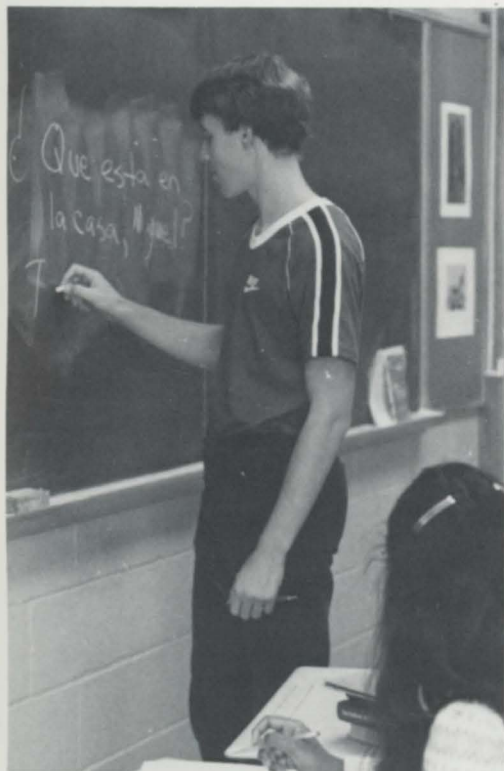


As the globe spins: history is being made.

What are these students talking about? Social studies of course.

Staring in disbelief, Michelle Baube is astounded by the amount of homework just assigned.

His homework well done, Bryce Diamant copies it on to the board in his Spanish III class.



Siblings in French class, Lydia Assefa and her sister Getenesh listen intently to Mrs. Neureither's lecture.

Lecturing to her class, Mrs. Forden gives the French III class some pointers.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS IN "E" BUILDING

His body may be working, but senior Max Rosenkranz's mind is on lunch.



Qu'est ce qui se passe? Que pasa amigo? What's going on? These are three of the many ways in which people greeted each other throughout the first floor of E building. Language was an important part of Blair's culture. Close to sixty-five percent of the student body this year fell under the label "minority." Many of these were non-English speaking students from a variety of countries.

The advanced French and Spanish programs were designed to give some students a high level background in these languages before entering college. Mrs. Forden was in charge of the language department this year, which included classes in Spanish, French and Latin, and German. Mrs. deBlas taught the Level 3, 4, and 5 Spanish classes. Mrs. Smotkin taught German and Mr. Nickerson taught Latin. Todos las estudiantes de Blair tuvieron un buen ano.

Reading the newspaper is a way of learning for Mario Fuentes and Ivan Guzman.



DAVID L. BRIDGES

AN ENGLISH SPEAKER'S GUIDE TO BLAIR

Call it "Cosmopolitan Flair," "Continental Ambiance," or "Foreign Flavor;" however you chose to describe it, Blair had more foreign students in '83 than ever before. The halls still buzzed with the cheerful, chipper chatter of Blairites at their lockers, but with a student body resembling the United Nations, the average English speaker would need a hotdog interpreter to understand the small talk. On the other hand, Blair's foreign throngs were doing their best to learn the language of their new country with the help of Blair's ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program. According to Mr. Joe Bellino, head of ESOL program, there were so many students in need of intensive training in English that Blair had four fulltime and part-time ESOL teacher. There were nine special social studies classes, three Spanish biology classes, and one history class in Vietnamese.

As these young people become more familiar with American culture they're bound to encounter some English phrases which might lose something in the translation. So for those of you who may have been wondering how some of the more prolific American idioms appear in translation, we have put together the following chart.

Soviet born Katie Uzlyan learned English so well that she became an editor of Silver Chips.



Tiv Kim concentrates on the electronic voice in Blair's answer to the walkman.

Grow your own.

Mejagoe to diko goo.

Blondes have more fun.

Las rubias tienen mas felicidad.

Let's go to Ertter's.

Vounous para au Ertter's.

We don't need no education.

Noi non abiano bisigno di nessuna educazione.

The beer that made Milwaukee famous.

Ruouda da tam cho tinh Milwaukee nor ting.

I hate gym.

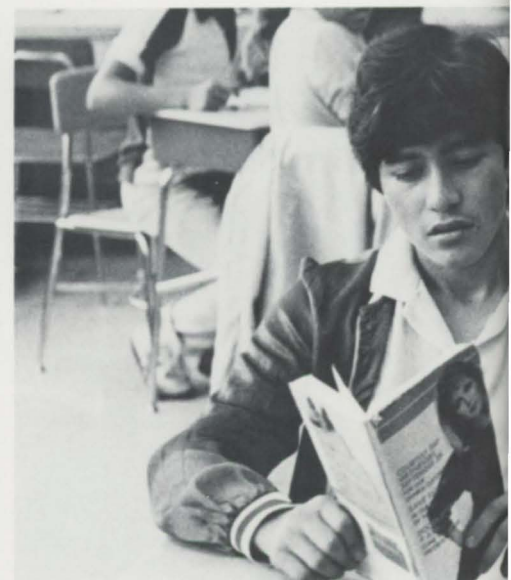
Ma gym chrina kurtui mu.

Key: 1) Greek
2) Spanish
3) Portugese

4) Italian
5) Vietnamese
6) Hindi



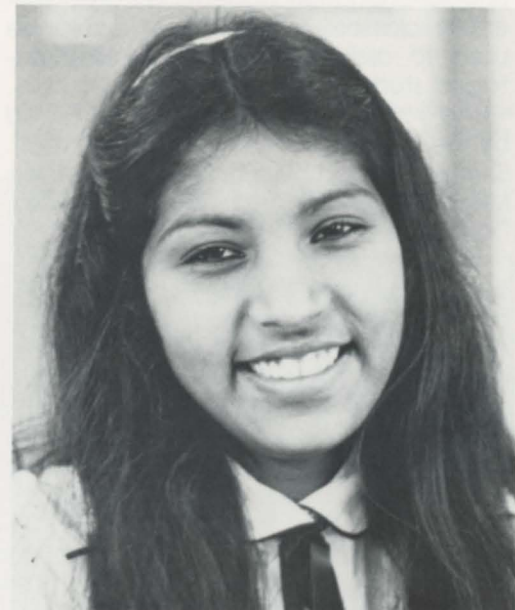
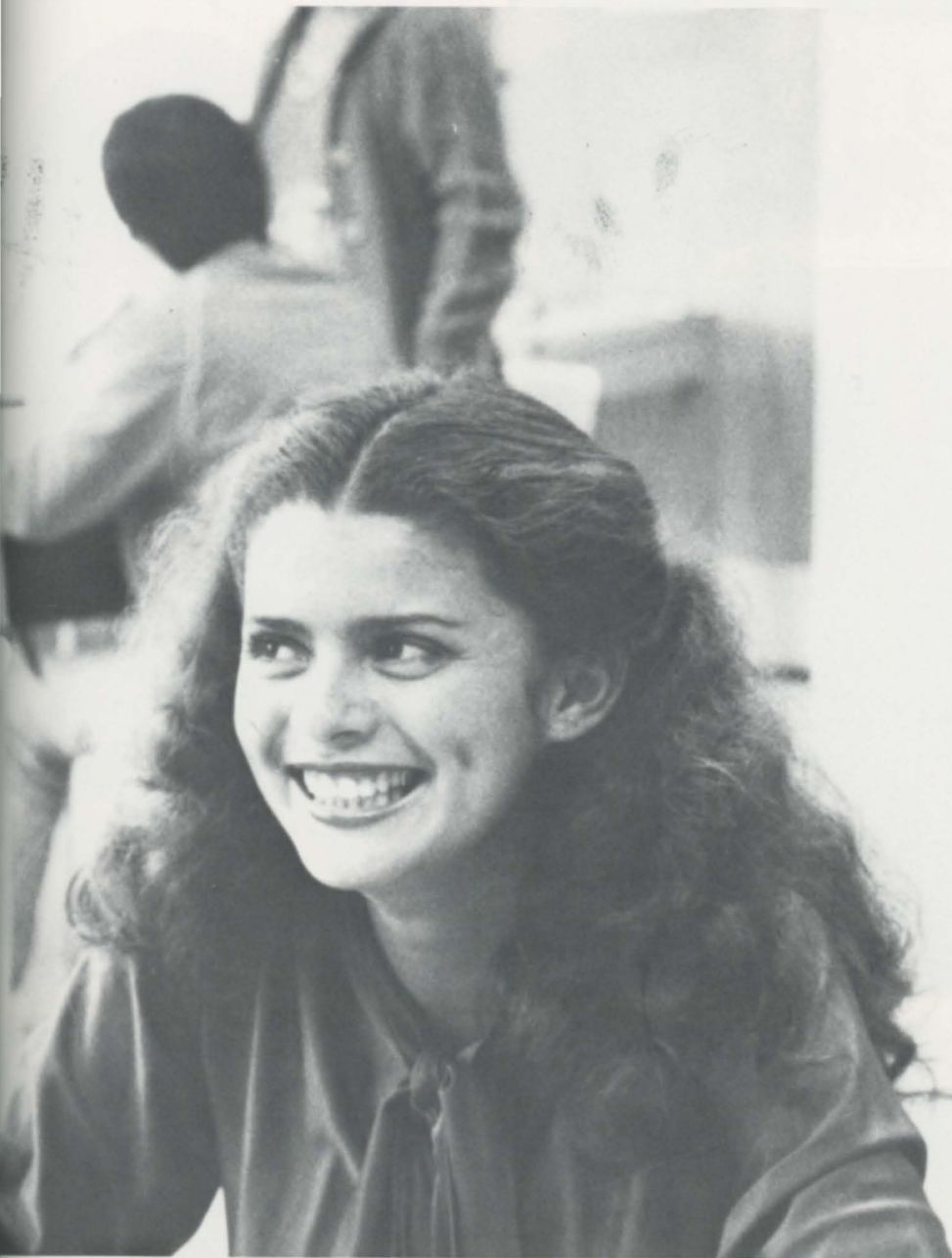
Lys Lara has no time for nonsense; she's a study bug.



Nelson Majano studies something that is interesting to boys of all language backgrounds.

Learning English can be fun! Especially if you're in Leslie Miranda's fourth period E.S.O.L. class.

Anshu Tuli takes a moment to recover from lunch to smile for the camera.



Jorge Hernandez grows a friendly answer in E.S.O.L.

In his native Spanish, Oscar Marin II would be called "un jamon". Jaunty Oscar posed.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION SERVING BLAIR

Vacation? Just as much fun, but no, Vocation! At Blair there were many vocational support classes which were designed to help non-English speaking and Special-Education students in career-oriented classes. These classes could be used to assist academically disadvantaged students who needed extra help.

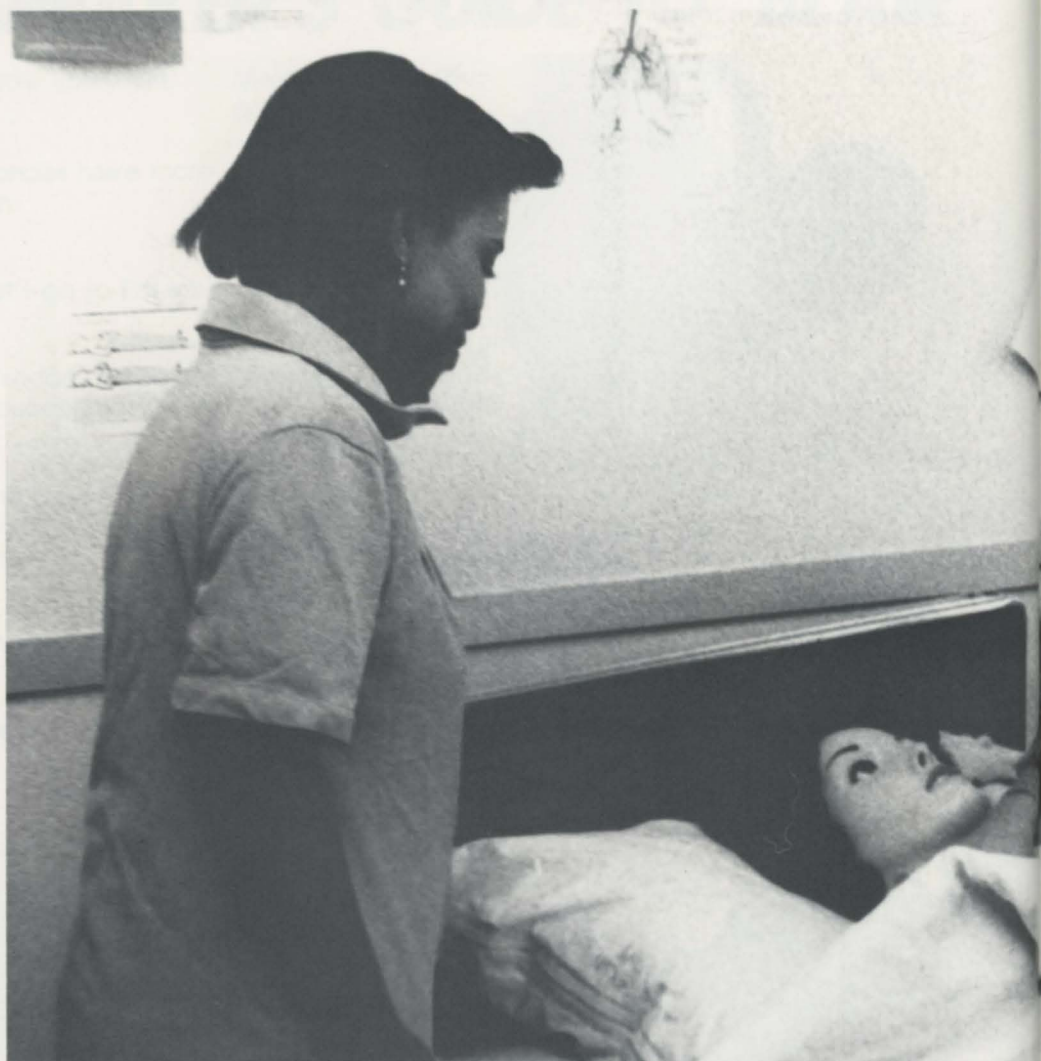
The vocational services team was led by the coordinator Mrs. Gail Zimmerman. She was helped by a staff of three aides: Mrs. Loan Do, Mrs. Hilda Sayan, and Mrs. Doris Rosen.

These four hard-working teachers assisted students in many ways. The students could be tutored or assisted in the class or shop on a daily basis. The tutors used flashcards, study sheets, and other various methods to coach the students before a big exam. Information was also reviewed with the student before being given to the class so he could learn it easier.

The work could also be translated into a foreign student's language so it could be completed easier. All the students tutored were taught study, note-taking, and test-taking skills. These concepts were given so the students could learn to use practical skills to complete their vocational classes, whether their trouble was in typing, auto mechanics, or cosmetology.

An added dimension to Blair's vocational education was the Health Education department. Headed by Helen Ryan, this department offered Human Behavior and Health Occupations courses. The Human Behavior elective was used to bring personal relations and togetherness into the school. This course helped the students to deal with others in a group situation. Health Education was actually a career preparation course for people interested in pursuing a career in health. Blairites were very fortunate to have these many vocational electives in the education program.

In health occupations class, Mrs. Ryan and Marie LeMaire demonstrate how to bathe a bedridden patient.



If you can quit smoking for a day, who knows what the future holds? Participants of the American Smokeout: First row: Hazel John, Katherine Anderson, Marie LeMaire, Beth Xanten, Grace Bedword,

Georgianna Salmona; Second row: Adriane Boyd, Melanie Furbush, Patience Kordorwu, Denine Walker, Christine Levy, Richie Russel, Pamela Brown, Laurie Lane, and Sonya Donaldson.



What's your blood pressure? Grace Bedword and Pamela Brown work together to find each other's blood pressure.

It's easy for these three! Phuong Le, vocational aide Loan Do, and Dat Duong solve problems together.



Vocational aide Mrs. Hilda Sayan assists Wendy Spinks with her typing assignment.

Helping him to improve his skills, Mrs. Gail Zimmerman works with Paul Johnson on his assignment.



IT'S BLAIR'S BUSINESS

Mind your business! This was the call heard from most of Blair's business teachers who occupied the halls of B building. Business preparation was an important part of the educational program of the average student.

One business teacher cited, "There is always a need for excellent doctors, lawyers, accountants, teachers, etc . .

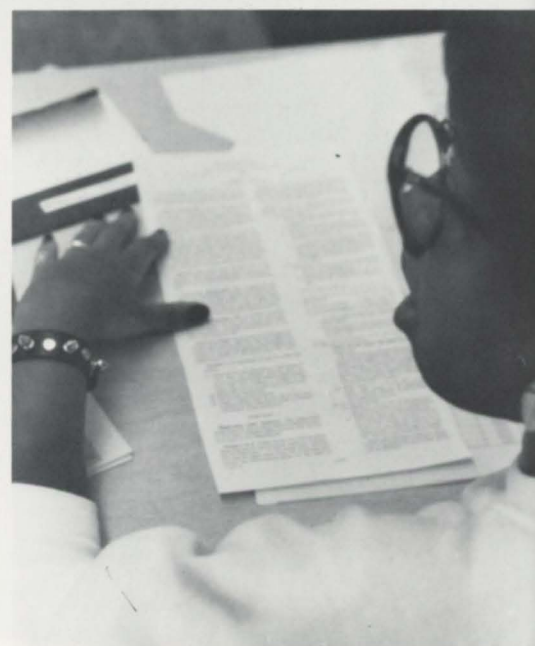
if the students have the necessary skills, they will get the job."

The skills that were common to all of these jobs and many others were business skills. Basic typing and note taking skills were a must not only for most type of jobs, but also for those students who were college bound. Mrs. Shrapshire, a business law and accounting instructor, felt that entering college with a high level of business skills would eventually benefit the stu-

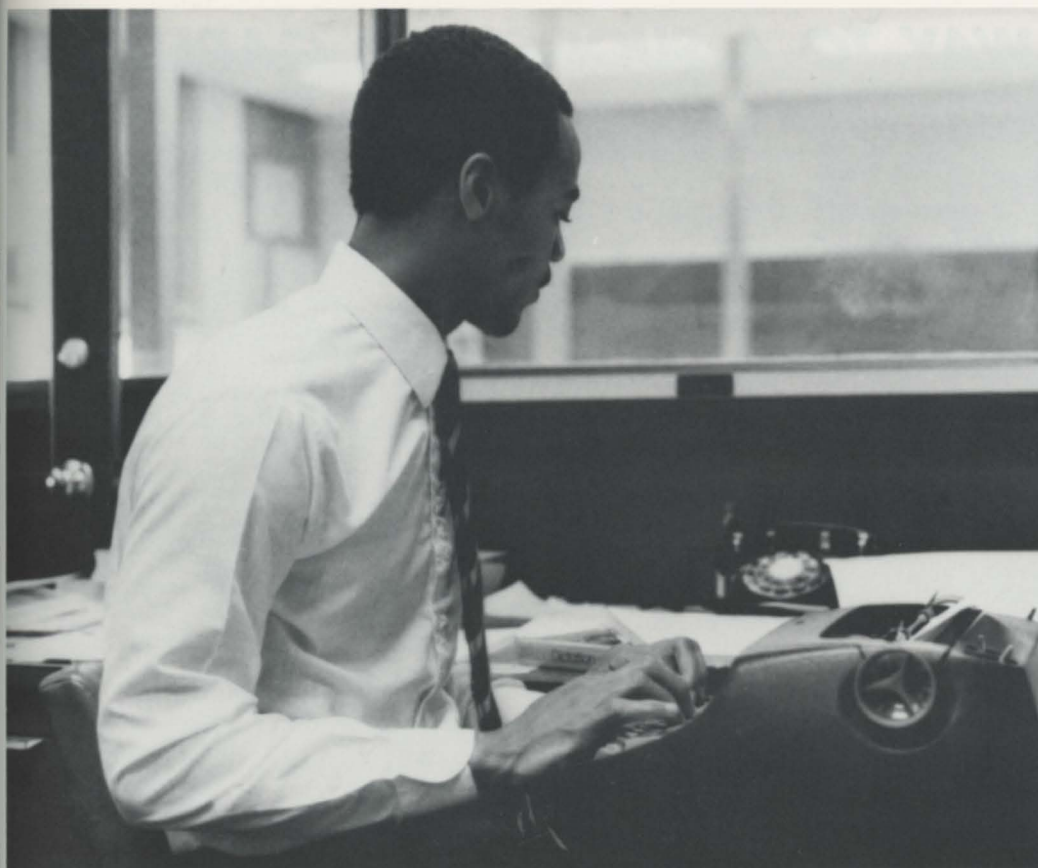
dent when looking for a job.

She also stated that, "A good way to obtain a job for the future is to participate in an internship while attending college. That is, work for a company during summer months and/or during the school year." She added, "A student can possibly remain with the company after graduating from college."

These types of aspirations were typical of the Blairite who took business, accounting, typing, shorthand, or business law. The serious business student would have an obvious advantage upon entering college over the student with no instruction in the skill of typing, shorthand, or accounting. So it was easy to see why so many Blairites wisely took the business courses to give them a head start.

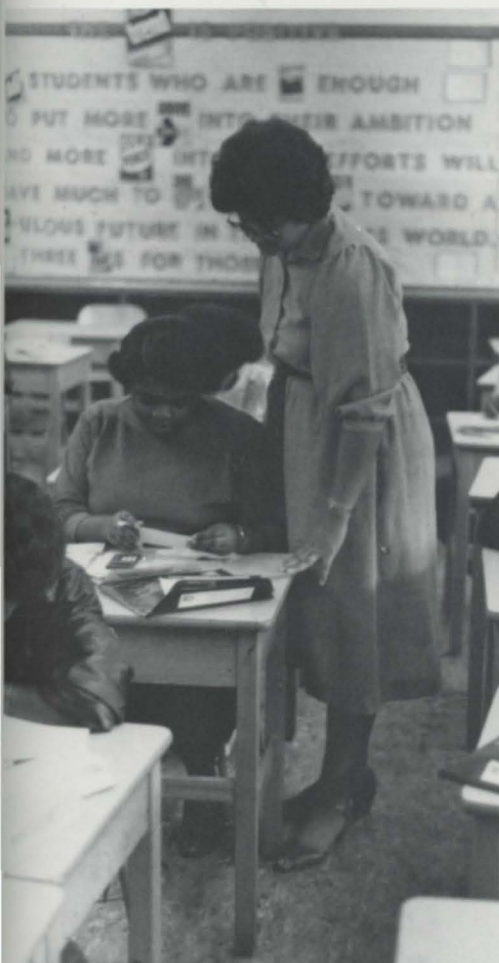
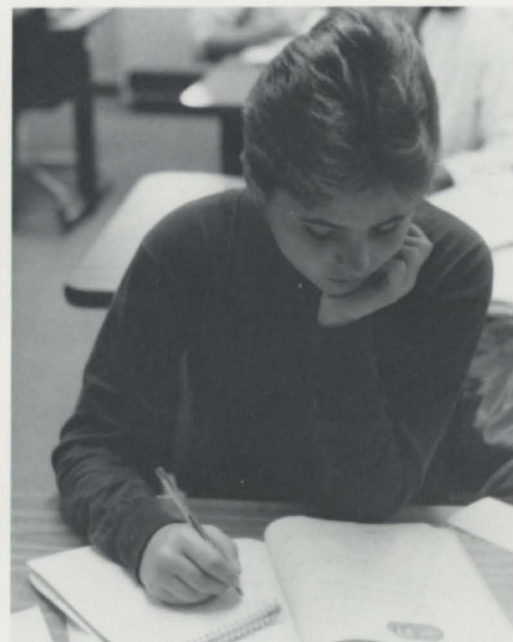


What could Senior Cindy Jefferson be writing? Whose business is it anyway?



"A person needs typing to be able to type long essays in college," says senior Nathan Hicks.

"I might use my skills for a job after high school," declares Julie Maplesden, who took business courses.



"Teaching at Blair is great because the students are so diverse and genuine," remarks Mrs. Shropshire.



"I enjoy typing," says senior Judi Olson, who is taking typing 1 and 2.

DRIVING THEIR WAY TO A SUCCESSFUL CAREER

According to economy experts, going out and getting a job will be harder than ever before. To gain the experience needed or even to put a foot on the corporate ladder, so to speak, students were involved in the Cooperative Work Experience program here at Blair. This enables students to both gain experience and make a little extra money while attending school. Once the student has the job he must utilize classroom skills to obtain and remain on the job.

This is why so many Blairites take part in CWE. Students like Christina Campbell spend afternoons working at Woodies Department Store. Darlene Swann works in the personnel department of the Naval Hospital Center, while Mark Petrlik works diligently at the Georgetown University Bookstore. Not only do

they learn valuable trades in these companies; they learn responsibility as well.

One responsibility many Blairites learn each semester is how to safely operate a motor vehicle. Mr. Deffingbaugh, now the sole Driver Education teacher, has five full periods of classroom and simulator instruction.

The program has changed a lot this year, with the county's changing actual driving time to after school and week-

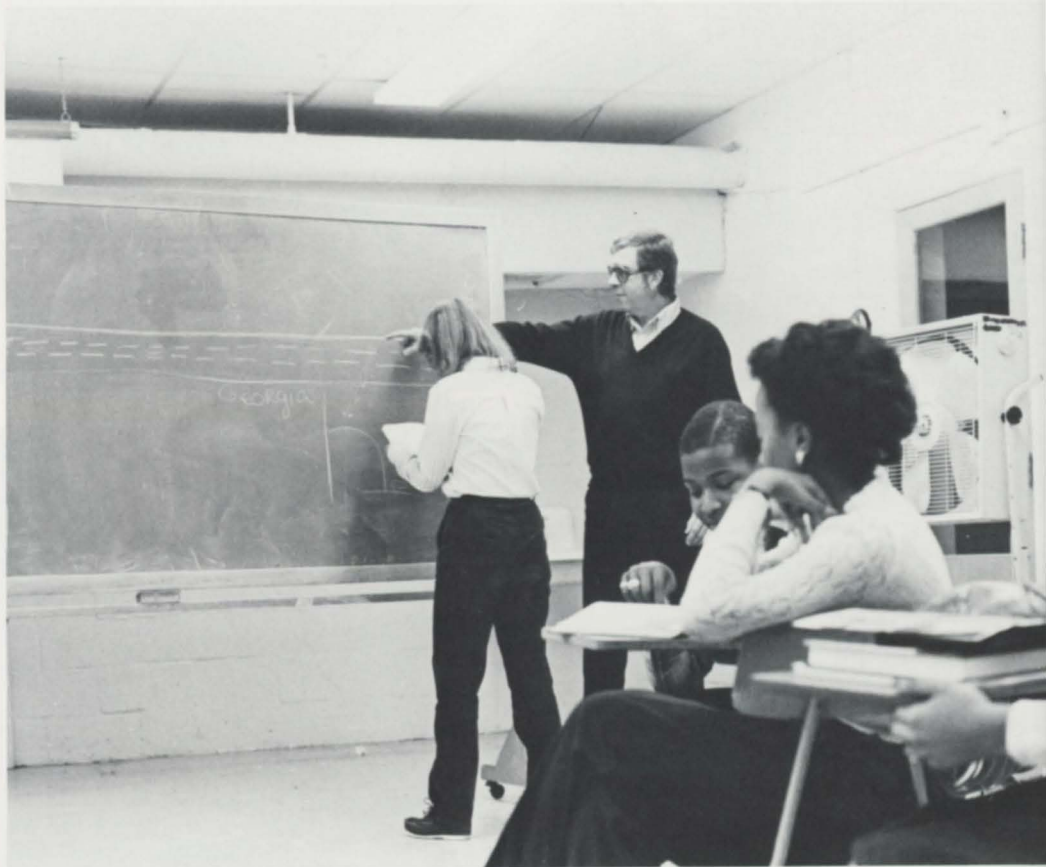
ends. Mr. Smith helps Mr. Deffinbaugh with the on-the-road training, but it still takes a lot of extra time. There are advantages of staying in the classroom, too. Mr. Deffingbaugh can cover more and the student has only one teacher to work with, thus making the program profitable for all.

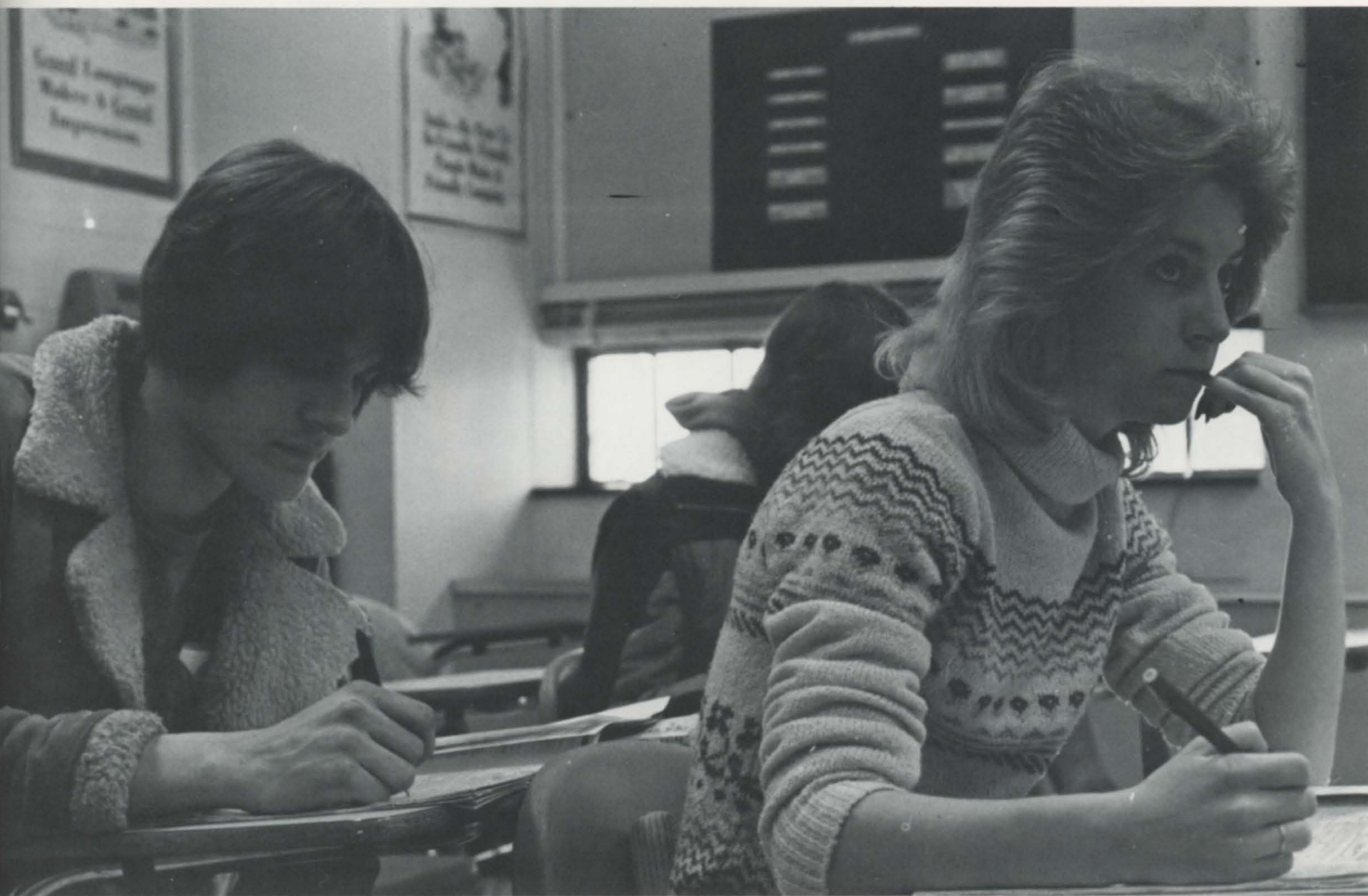
Mr. Deffinbaugh (Driver Education teacher) plots the best route to take on an outing while students look on.



In the driver education simulator room, student Leslie Schipani expresses that driving is not all its cracked up to be.

Taking the assigned left and right turns is a breeze for Kristen Glasgow.





Think, think, think—Jimmy Tracy and Christina Campbell complete their CWE paperwork.

Mr. Johnson and his students discuss the plans of the day.

Even the CWE students have tests. The CWE's go to school for only part of the day.

With a break in the class, Gary Moore and Bill Mun-
tizer take a moment to relax.

During Symphonic Band, Jan Gray perfects her flute
playing.



Preparing for the Christmas concert, Mr. Harry con-
ducts the marching band.



Band leader Mr. Harry patiently waits for his class to settle down.

Band members Dan Namovicz and Carl Philpott concentrate during their band class.



Playing Their Song

Instrumental music—some people played for entertainment, some to earn a living, and some just for the fun of it. No matter what category a person fell into, he could find something that suited him at Blair.

The instrumental music department at Blair was growing every year. There were five different band classes offered. They included beginning, concert, symphonic, marching, and jazz band. They were offered throughout the day, with the exception of marching band, which was after school. Within the five bands, there was the brass ensemble, woodwind, and percussion. These were also taught after school.

The teacher in charge of the band classes, Mr. Ray Harry, was pleased with the success of his classes this year. He felt that the continued growth of the program was due to the great interest in supporting the school.

Due to the ninth graders' coming in from Takoma Park Junior High, Mr. Ray Harry, anticipated a lot of growth next year and in the future.

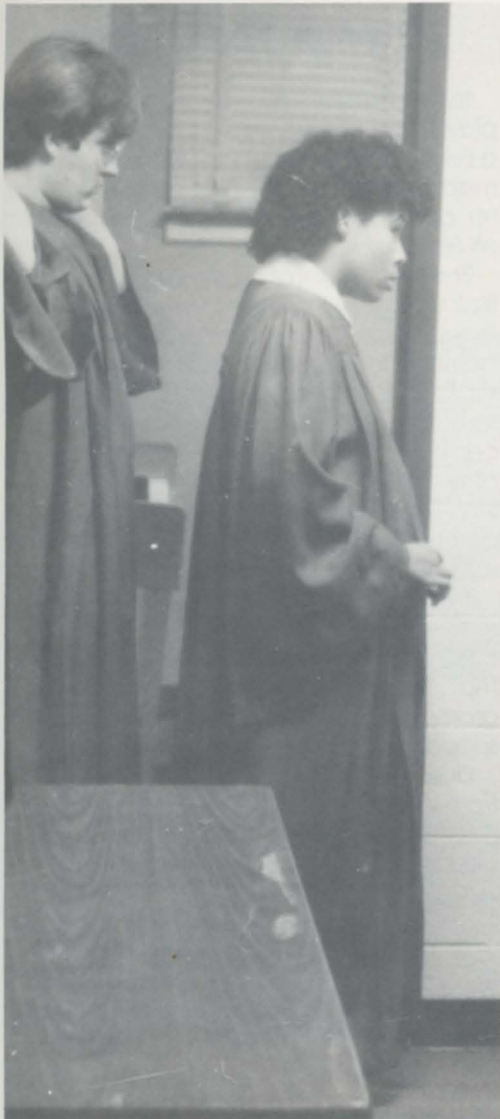
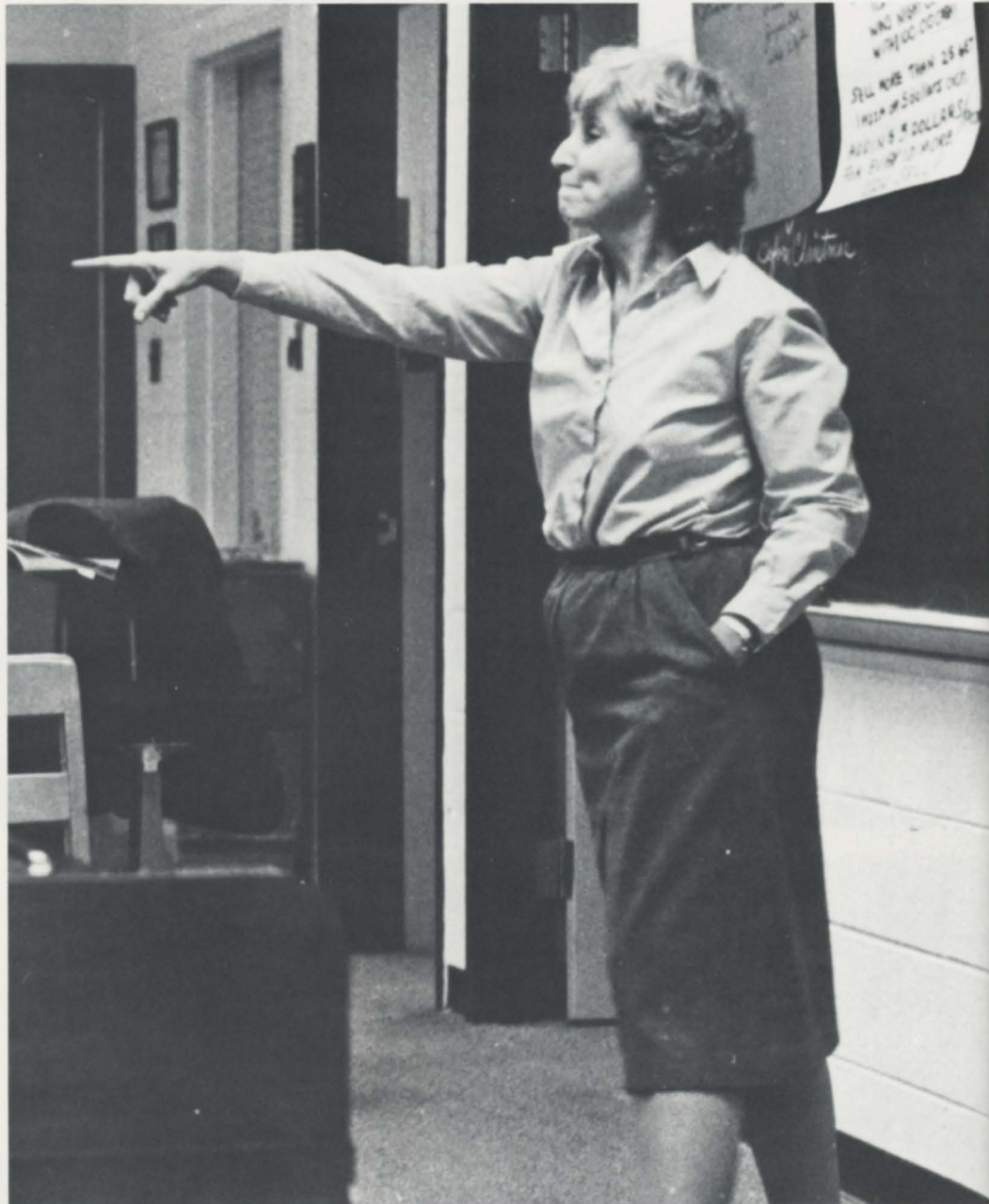
While waiting for their cue to play, Patty Bidwick and Becky Triggs listen closely to the other band members.

STAYING IN TUNE

Every day harmonious strains of song reverberated against the sunny windows of A002 from the Blazer Show Chorus, General Chorus, and Chamber Choir. Blair's vocal students sang together under the watchful eye of their vocal mentor, Mrs. Josephine Pierson. For these groups, their major goal was to perform to their potential and beyond. There were many opportunities for these groups to "show their stuff", such as the county-wide choral festival, Blazer showcase, and the winter Concert. Blair has had a long history of high-caliber choral performers, and this year was no exception. Many vocal students performed in the highly esteemed County Choir. Whether singing sacred songs or dancing up a storm, these vocally motivated students combined class and song for a successful year.

Vocal music director Josephine Pierson mixes fun times and hard work for one of her very successful vocal groups.

Senior Chamber Choir members Mike Meredith and Yvany Peery prepare themselves for an upcoming choir performance.



First row: Tina Wehner, Victoria Maplesden, Debbie Everly, Sonja Maske; Second row: Stacey Athor, Laurel Jackson, Linda Park, JoAnna Scott, Yvany

Peery, Maureen O'Boyle, Andrea Jackson; Third row: Ursula Marcum, Ruby Kapoor, Edmund Iverson, Michael Meredith, Marc Downie, Kathy Lee.

First row: Angela Missick, Caroline Ngaine, Joanne Francosia, Fran Demouy, Angelica De-larosa, Martha Batancourt, Geeta Dabas, Kim Sampson; *Second row:* Mrs. Pierson, Theresa Douglas, Elba Lamas, Donna Carrington, Patty

Vargo, Monica Lewis, Theresa Mortley, Rose Marshall, Chana Lee; *Third row:* Becky Trimble, Amy Combs, Cybele Gagne, Pierre Gagne, John Rolls, Devon Taylor, Ken Richmond, Jackie Walters, Charmaine Henry.

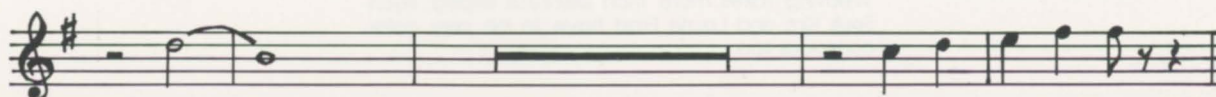
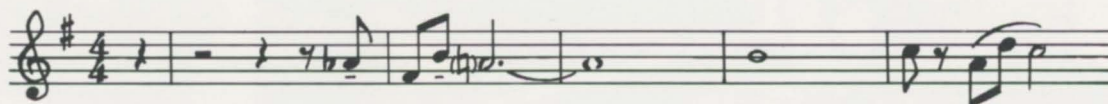


General Chorus Member Rose Marshall takes a moment to relax and say "Hello" to our photographer.

Staying on pitch is the idea as chorus members John Rolls and Pierre Gagne practice for another perfect performance.

First row: Geogina Salomon, Leslie Schipani, Kalli Tsakos, Sonja Maske, Amy Warren, Carleene Sindelar; *Second row:* Rachel Hodgson, Jill Grey,

A.J. Bradford, Devon Taylor, Chris Jones, Jeff Franklin, Andrea Williams, Dianne Mentzer.



Helping out with the fall show poster, Mrs. Goodman shows how to adhere a silkscreen.

Being involved in a crafts class means being exposed to many forms of art. Laurie Weakley and Fran DeMouy begin basketry projects.



Weaving takes more than dextrous fingers. Hyun Souk Kim and Laurie Ernst have to be very color conscious too.



Pushing up her sleeves, Dawn Howe starts molding her clay. When she has the final product, it will be fired in a kiln.

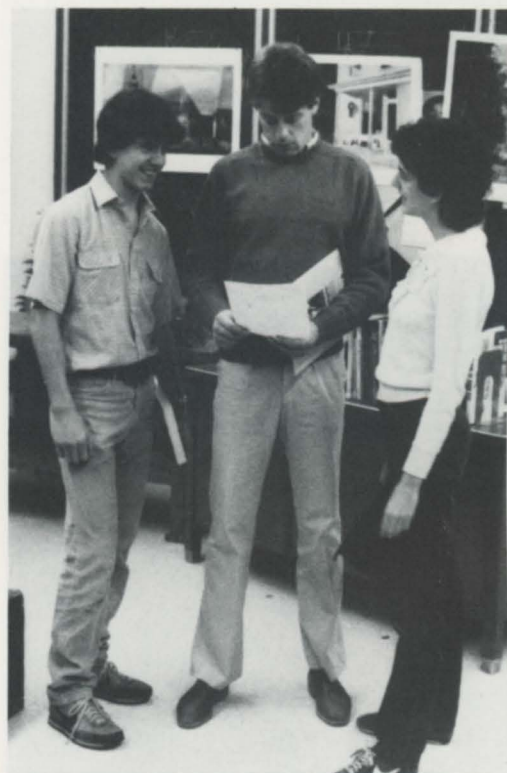


USE YOUR IMAGINATION

Wherever an imagination roamed, there were plenty of ways for expressing ideas visually. Art came in many forms. Each offered a different way of putting ideas on display for the eye.

Fundamentals of Art began the education of many students. After learning the basics, students were ready for Studio Art 1 and 2. The Art Department did not limit itself to sketching and painting; Commercial Art was offered as an alternative. Lettering, designing logos, and calligraphy were some of the advertising tech-

niques taught. The three-dimensional side of art was not ignored. From shaping a face in clay to constructing a macrame wall-hanging, a class would try many media. Another form of art required a very different tool: the camera. In Photography, the camera captured an object or a person in a split second. Besides focusing and choosing a good composition, the photographer must have steady hands. The Art Department had something to offer for anyone interested in creating.



Asking questions is part of the learning experience in art. Mr. Allen helps Steve Reid and Gretchen Strange with theirs.

Art is a learning process. While Bina Nanan works on a painting, Mr. Klopp is near, willing to give instruction as needed.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

It has been estimated that the amount of work the average homemaker has to accomplish to run a household in one week is roughly equivalent to the labor required to erect the Great Pyramid at Gaza

That's why the Home Arts program is such a vital part of Blair's curriculum.

In these classes, ranging from child development to creative clothing, Blazers learned the ins and outs of child-rearing, textiles and the more subtle aspects of home-making in modern America.

Close to the hearts (and stomachs) of many Blazers were the cooking classes. Among the gastro-intestinal delights whipped up by our junior chefs were Jamaican omelettes and cinnamon buns.

So, in the households of the future, wherever Blazers made their nests, there will be bits and pieces of Blair's home arts program.



Fabrics fly in clothing classes.



Chef Dean King whips up a culinary masterpiece.



Sewing kept Patty Kordorwu in stitches.



Slaving over a hot stove are Gregory Mitchell and Frank Johnson.



Fixing away, Sharon Johnson and her pals prepare new dish.

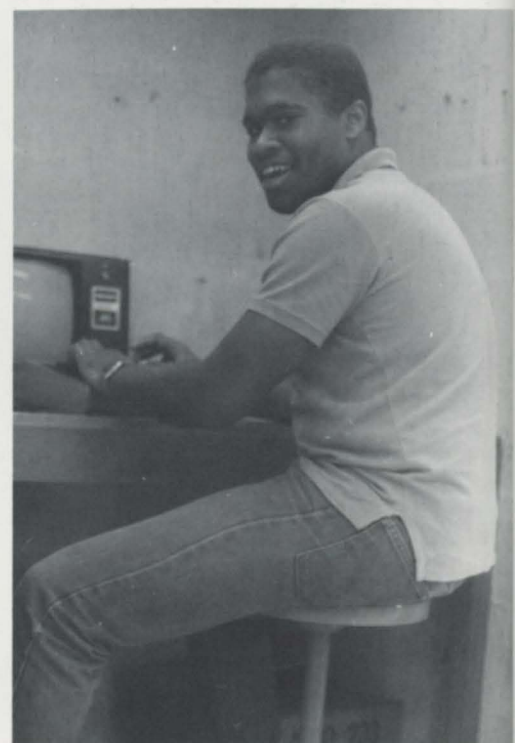
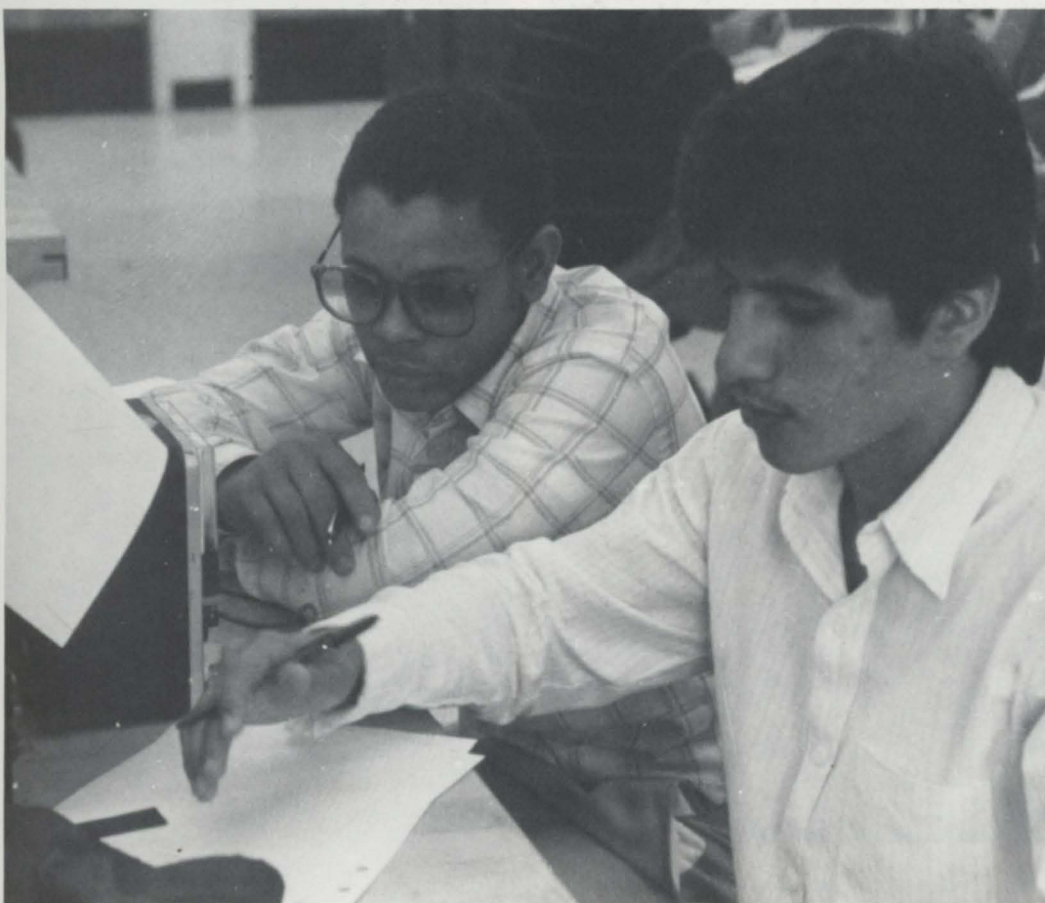
Little bundles of cuteness attended the day care class in the Child Development lab.



Like an angel of mercy, Mrs. Swift bends over one of her little charges.

In electronics Mr. Kelley guides Arty Love through one of his first labs.

Hoping he had made the right choice, Jon Hartman gives a few locks to cosmetology.



There is more to using a terminal than just knowing how to type, shows William Howard.

To record accurate readings in electronic labs, Alan Jackson and his partner use great concentration.

ttoneil Perez shows Mechanical Drawing involves
ore than measuring lines.



WORKING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

The future—something everyone must face. Students at Blair prepared for the future in their industrial arts classes. With everything from setting typesets to giving haircuts to calculating the number of volts going through a circuit, these classes offered practical experience for those entering into vocational careers. For engineers, architects, and do-it-yourselfers, there were classes in mechanical drawing and woodworking. In the I.A. courses, each person had a unique set of experiences. Through a regular job or by around-the-house application, students could build upon this solid base Blair had given them.



The finishing touches. Keith Harmon sands down his work to put the final touches on his project.

NORMAL?

Believe it or not, there is a class at Blair that has no blackboards, books, or anything that has to do with the "normal" curriculum. What's the class? P.E. The only preparations needed for this class are tennis shoes and a will to leave the day's troubles behind for at least fifty minutes.

Gym gives people a chance to relax and take out their aggressions from things that happened earlier in the day. In the opinion of eleventh grader, Jean Paul Savory, "Gym is a fun period. It's a break for me to enjoy myself."

Tommy Daniels, a sophomore this year, had basically the same feelings, but the other reason he took the class was because he needed an extra half credit.

Blair's physical education department received some new additions this year. The biggest was the \$90,000 football field. At the beginning of spring last year, Blair's football field was sealed off in order to do extensive repair work on the oversized dustbowl. In addition to a new field, the bleachers were also repaired, but the additions were not only material.

At the beginning of school this year, the guidance office was stunned with the arrival of over 200 new students. This had a large effect on the gym classes. The problem this

caused was extreme overpopulation. Fourth period consisted of 119 students.

Senior David Schipani stated, "The classes are definitely too crowded. There were so many people, it took twenty minutes to take attendance and by that time, the period was half over."

Even though this was a problem, teachers Dauberman, Holzberg, Marosy, Cobren, and Wilkenson handled the situation very well.

Tonya Blue, a senior this year, said, "The classes weren't that crowded, at least the girls' classes anyway. To me, it was still fun; the girls were easy to get along with and we all had a good time."

The department offered many different sports this year. As usual, the old favorites such as basketball, football, tennis, and volleyball were offered. Some new things the teachers wanted to try were golf, archery (if space could be provided), and self-defense. By offering these different courses, the teachers hoped to make the classes a little more interesting for the students.

Whether or not the class is taken as a fill-in or just to have fun, P.E. is a favorite course among many. It may not be "normal", but it sure is fun!

What could be more enjoyable for students in fifth period Phys. Ed. class than a nice, calm game of soccer?

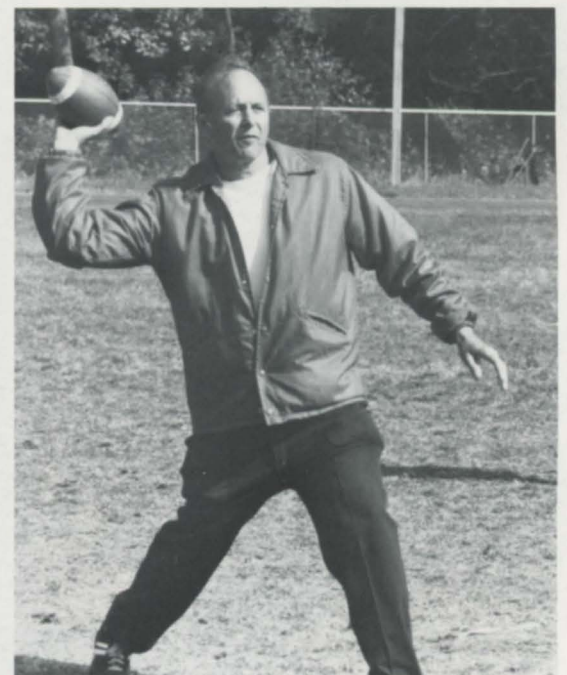


Another day of "organized confusion" on Blair's soccer field.



Students Martin Mohabir and Mary Lou Marcilla try to decide whose ball it is, while sophomore Stacy Collins looks on with concern.

Caught with the ball, (and by surprise), junior Patty Bidwick gave the Silverlogue photographers a few tips on baksetball.



Obviously more concerned with keeping fit, Nguyen Tu Thanh and Mwasiti Sikyala took the jogging program; one of the many choices offered by Blair's phys. ed. department.

Taking part in the action, Mr. Kobren demonstrates how to pass the football correctly.

SPORTS

Success In Its Annual Spirit

Success had hit Montgomery Blair Blazer's fighting teams once again this year. Each turn of the wrist, bat of the eye, and twisting of the head brought more surprises to the students and staff.

The students and staff were not always supportive throughout the athletic seasons; however, many teams reacted differently as shown by their personal team records.

Many people, throughout the sports-season, played beyond the call of duty. These people included all-stars "Pee-Wee" Morris in football, Charlene Thomas in volleyball and basketball, My Lac in soccer, and the list goes on and on. The spotlight always shone on these people but one mustn't forget "the little people" on the team. These people may have been crucial to a game but were publicized once

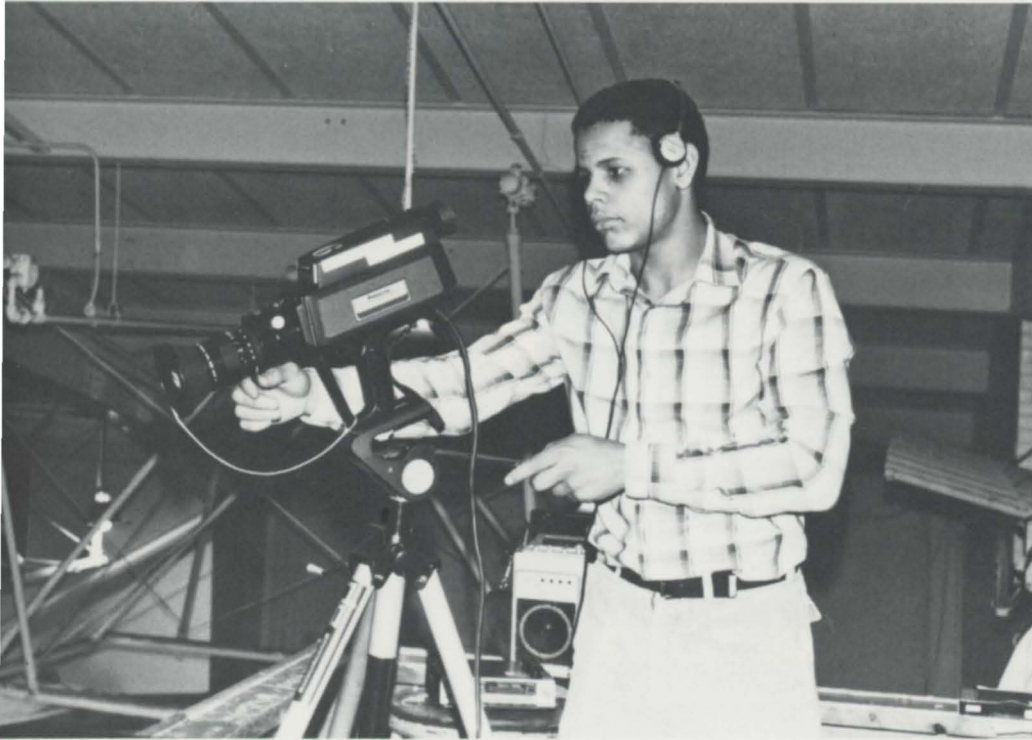
and never heard about again. To ALL athletes at Blair, thank you!

Junior Varsity Football	01-09
Varsity Football	00-10
Golf	0-0-03-01-01
Junior Varsity Soccer	02-08
Varsity Soccer	04-08
Cross Country	02-04
Girls Tennis	00-08
JV Volleyball	03-10
Varsity Volleyball	08-05
JV Boys Basketball	
Varsity Boys Basketball	
JV Girls Basketball	
Varsity Girls Basketball	
Boys Swim Team	
Girls Swim Team	
Wrestling	



Shoot for the stars. The girls junior varsity basketball team did well against all of its opponents, including Rockville.

RODNEYS IN DISGUISE



"Low Life." That's what people considered managers of sports teams.

When teams won big or were recognized with honor, these dedicated managers were completely forgotten. In the words of comedian Rodney Dangerfield "they get no respect." After all these years of getting no respect, it has become time to recognize this special type of people, who put up with angry coaches, caught abuse from the team, cleaned up after the team, put in long hours throughout the season, and in some cases, put their life on the line during some part of a sports season. Football manager Alan Jackson best describes the dedication one has by commenting, "The hardest thing to work with was the quitting of fellow teammates every few days, while the managerial staff stuck together, through thick and thin, heat and cold, and Mr. Crowell."

With these special people in mind, the entire sports section is dedicated to the 1982-83 TEAM MANAGERS.



1st Row: Margaret Alleman, Jennie Tikin, Leslie McCalvin Diane Brounstein, Alan Jackson, 2nd Row: Pam Brown, Rachel Herndon, Ann Kirwin, Jeff Jackson, Ram Ramos,

David Witherspoon, 3rd Row: Tim Burton, Ursula McLymont, Michelle Collins, Paul Long, Kyle Whitley, Abba Blum.



After football season, Alan Jackson films both girls and boys basketball games.

One of the tedious jobs as basketball manager is to watch the balls during warm-up, as demonstrated by Jeff Jackson and David Witherspoon.



In hopes of scoring, Coach Larry Raum sends in a play to the huddle by Sophomore Lloyd Morrison.

In the first game against Rockville, Senior Chris Jones receives deep in Blair territory.



Junior Kevin Corbitt receives Springbrook's first punt late in the third quarter, as Senior PeeWee Morris blocks on coming Blue Devils.

The 1982 Coaching Staff: Mike DeSano, Tom Crowell (Head Coach), Bill Lindsey, Lenny Taylor.



Second year veteran Jose Berrayarza drives through the Springbrook defense.



Football All-Star
Greg Morris, Senior

Light At The End Of The Tunnel Not Seen

BLAIR

6	Rockville	34
24	Springbrook	55
0	Churchill	39
0	Northwood	21
0	Seneca Valley	28
0	Wooton	34
6	Peary	21
6	Gaithersburg	22
6	B-CC	16
6	Whitman	19

"Over 500, that's for sure!" confidently quipped Tom Crowell, Head Football Coach, in the February 24, 1982 issue of Silver Chips newspaper. Not quite. Many problems occurred between the first practice on August 15 and the last game on November 13.

To start, of the 500 letters sent out in late July, only 37 people tried out for the varsity team. With 40 uniforms to fill, cuts were unheard of. Players' own minds determined whether or not they wanted to play. During the early half of the season, many joined but within days quit, because they weren't able to handle the style of the new coaching staff.

The 1982-83 coaching staff was one of the best staffs Blair has had in a long while. The staff consisted of Head Coach Tom Crowell, Mike DeSano, and Larry Raum. They refused to be a soft shoulder for the team members who had excuses for not playing or practicing. That was one main reason for ending up with only 21 players on the team.

The team was led by Senior Gregory Morris, who had scored all but 2 touchdowns. He replaced Ian Salmon as quarterback. Morris refused to give up; when injured, he always wanted to return to the game. One other teammate who was outstanding was Junior Kevin MacFadden, who averaged a total of 8 tackles and 3 assists every game.

Who knows what next year will bring?

Robert Schweitzer tells the whole season in this one expression.

William Howard blocks a Rockville Ram in order to let Gregory Morris have an opening downfield.



Front Row: Troy Pauls, Andrew Peloso, Greg Morris, Chris Jones, Eddie Bonilla, Jose Berrayarza, Chris White Row 2: Darrell Calloway, Derrick Thomas, Khalid Jaber, Derrick Tyler, Kelly Bell, Kevin Corbitt, Steve D'Ovidio Row 3: Jamal Dajani, David Jones, JoJo White, Lloyd Morrison, Kevin

McFadden, Ron Jean-Philippe, Greg Rudder, Row 4: Mark Grimmell, Eric Tones, Jeff Gilmore, John Zapas, Paul Slater, Courtney Thompson, Row 5: Tim Burton (manager), Alan Jackson (manager)



BABY BLAZERS SHOW THEIR SPIRIT

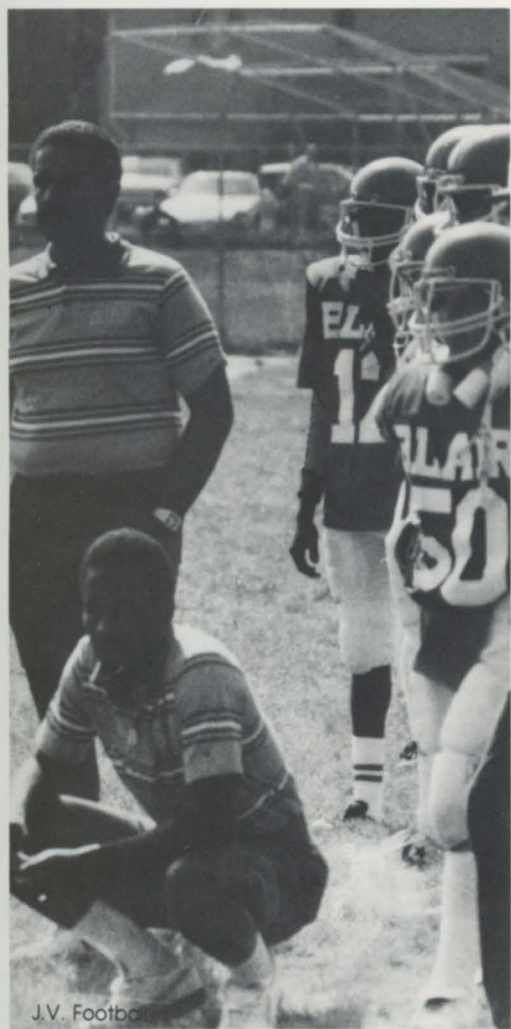
Hard times hit the Baby Blazers. Throughout the season, one problem involved the boundary changes in the surrounding area. The Baby Blazers had possibly lost many potential players to Springbrook and Einstein. Overall, though, the team performed to the best of its ability in standing up for Blair's pride.

Coach Bill Lindsey mentioned that a Junior Varsity football team's skill could be measured in many ways. He was pleased with the season even though the team had experienced many problems. Two of these problems were the number of people who quit and even a greater number of injuries. He said that he had to be quite flexible with the team due to the injuries and quitings. He also noted that without being flexible in letting the late people try-out, one of the team's "sparks" would never have played.

The two "sparks," or all-round players, were Raymond Moreno and Byron Carrington. Without Byron on the team, the JV would not have scored as much as they did. The problems which struck the team did their devastation throughout the season. Those were some pretty hard times.

Quarterback Ray Moreno makes a valiant effort to break through the Seneca Valley line.

In desperate need of a touchdown, Coach Lindsey and Coach Taylor think of a play to send in.

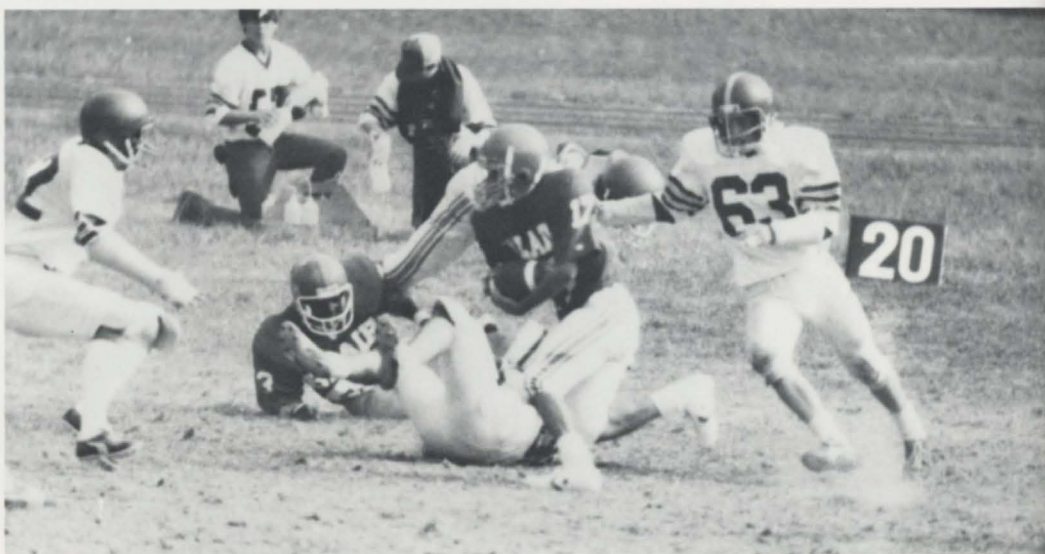


J.V. Football

BLAIR		OPPONENTS
6	Rockville	28
0	Springbrook	20
13	Churchill	28
0	Northwood	14
6	Seneca Valley	19
0	Wootton	21
	Gaithersburg	
	B-CC	



J.V. Football All-Star
Byron Carrington



Front Row: Anthony Baker, Donald Olson, Mike Green. Row 2: Aronald Jackson, Steve Gerohrist-doulos, Richard Campbell, Clarence Williams, Raymond Moreno. Row 3: Mark Moore, Devon Taylor, Glen Woodard, Sydney Reid, Richard Stevenson, Pete Curran, James Hawkins, Tony

Spencer, Scott Musgrove, Aung Gye, Juan Garza, Ray Willey, Doc Bethea, Robert Figueroa, Row 4: Quentin Epps, William Jackson, Alan Collins, Marco Castellon, Luis Alvarez, Clarence Williams, Byron Carrington, Donald Arias, Robert Davis, Lenny Brock, Kevin Lucia.

GOLF TEAM DRIVES TOWARDS SUCCESS



Golf All-Star
Richard Peck, Senior

South Division: Blair, Einstein, Kennedy, Northwood, Wheaton

BLAIR	
4th	Green Castle
5th	Needwood
5th	Brooke Manor
3rd	Laytonsville
3rd	Indian Springs

With six members, three returning from last year, the golf team had a season of rebuilding.

The season started out slowly, but after the first few matches, things began to look up. Richard Peck, the number one player, could always be counted on for a good game. His average for the season was 86, and he had a good chance to place in the state meet. Louis Hoelman and Rusty Harris, the other two veterans, were also dependable. They never missed a match and brought in respectable scores.

The remaining three players, Jack Benson, Mark Cohen, and Brad Eisenhower lacked experience in the beginning, but improved throughout the season. By going beyond what was expected of them, the rookies continually helped the team place higher in the matches.

All in all, Coach McCarther was very happy with the team and their performance this season.



To make par, Rusty Harris, makes a difficult putt.

Perfect form tells all of Richard Peck's drive.



Left to Right: Brad Eisenhower, Mark Cohen, Rusty Harris, Louis Hoelman, Richard Peck, Jack Benson, Mike Berger

In desperate need to make par, Mark Cohen chips toward the green.



Pursued by Churchill defense-men, Franz Prinston uses his skill to manuver the ball toward the goal.

The thrill of victory pleases Coach Bill Birmingham.



Under the eyes of his teammates, My Lac proved his skill as leader of the team.



First Row: My Lac, Trevor Wilfred, Barde Minasse, Hector Deras, Robert Lill, Jose Sorono, Kaituta Si-kyala, Franz Prinston Row 2: Coach Birmingham,

Obba Blu, Ainsley Oates, Ricardo Mortly, Jose Orte- ga, Carlos Orbe, Evans Maly, Paul Robinson, Jef McKinsey

FEET DON'T FAIL ME NOW



Varsity Soccer All-Star
My Lac, Senior

VARSITY		
BLAIR		
2	Springbrook	1
0	Seneca Valley	2
0	Wootton	1
1	Churchill	2
0	Gaithersburg	1
1	Whitman	2
1	Churchill	3
4	Springbrook	3
4	Seneca Valley	1
5	Wootton	2
0	Gaithersburg	3
0	Whitman	1

They got a kick out of it! For the 1982 Varsity Soccer Team, the season as a whole was "enjoyable," according to Coach Bill Birmingham. Throughout most of the season, the team played very well, but too many mistakes cost them five games. The team didn't lose morale when they lost; they just looked forward to the next game. A second year starter, Senior My Lac led the team in obtaining several wins. This year's team was very young, consisting of only three starting seniors. Next year, Coach Birmingham looks forward to a stronger and more experienced team, with a year-long weight training program already in effect.

On the other hand, the J.V. squad lacked the experience and skills of a team, as reported by Coach Walter Melferber. The players gave their best in every game but the individual skills just didn't come together. Coach Melferber is looking forward to next year but stresses that an athlete in the early part of his high school career shouldn't specialize in any one sport. He should try a lot of them to see which one he enjoys the most.



J.V.		
BLAIR		
1	Springbrook	1
4	Seneca Valley	0
0	Wootton	3
3	Churchill	6
0	Whitman	5
0	Churchill	4
1	Springbrook	4
1	Seneca Valley	0
0	Wootton	4
0	Whitman	5



First Row: Walter Tita, Gary Broadwater, Milton Torres Adalf Obeng, Rafiu Dosunmu, Rodney Palmer
Row 2: Aung Gye, Welberto Barba, Charles Owusu, Eric Boggess, Donald Morris
Row 3: To Lac, Kevin Diamant, Raad Aziz, Jon Martinez, Tony Morant, Kirt Brandon, Coach Melferber



In the need to get the ball downfield, Welberto Barba heads the ball like a pro.

Before the game, Kevin Diamant discusses with Coach Melferber the strategies for the game.

ALWAYS ONE STEP AHEAD

Out of the stadium, into the woods, up past Erfters, down Dale, onto Wayne, and back into the stadium. To some people, this may sound like directions around Blair, but to the Cross Country team, this is a familiar path to run everyday.

The Cross Country team consisted of 16 dedicated runners, seven girls and nine boys. The team practiced everyday and ran the 2½ mile course in every meet.

There were four girls and five boys returning from last years team. Leading the girls team was Stephanie Graham. Chris Schipani and Kim Moats were also important members of the team. Lance Fletcher and Manuel Gregory led the boys team.

The team was very enthusiastic but lacked in size. As Coach Gouchnour stated, "If we had more runners and less injuries, the season could have been more successful."

"Out of the stadium, into the woods, up past Erfters" . . . Chris Schipani and Kim Moats lead the pack of runners back down to the track.



BLAIR	Churchill
Lost	Gaithersburg
Won	Wootton
Won	Whitman
Lost	Seneca Valley
Lost	Springbrook



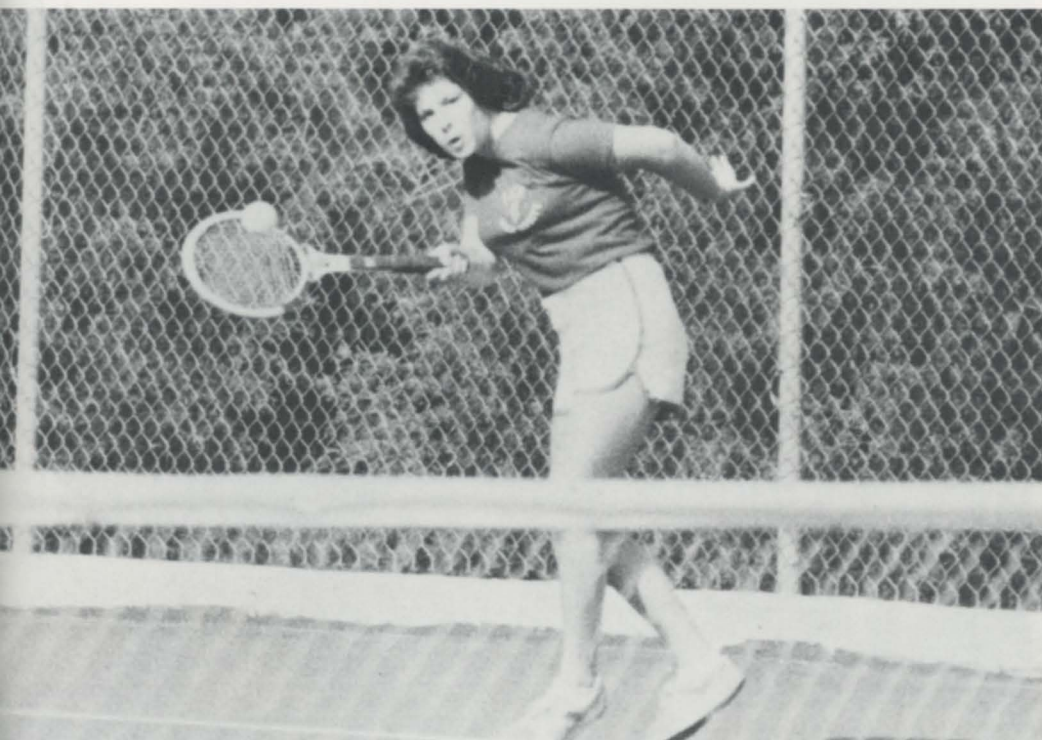
Cross Country All-Star
Lance Fletcher, Junior



Front Row: Chris Schipani, Dian Levi, Regina St. Mark,
Stephanie Graham, Tijwanna Copeland;

Row 2: Adam Kiley, Chris Miller, Lance Fletcher,
Manuel Gregory, Carl Slater, Kinsley McLean,
Coach Gouchnour.

TENNIS IS THEIR RACKET



Young. Inexperienced. Dedicated. Those three words best describe the 1982 Girls Tennis Team. Of the 12 girls on the team, only five were returning veterans. Most of the other seven players were 10th graders and most of them have never played competitive tennis before joining the team.

The player who led the team throughout the season and was the best girl player was Senior Laura Ruiz. Coming a close second was Senior Liza Flores.

Tennis team Coach Mrs. Anderman expressed her thoughts about the season, "I wasn't disappointed with the season, the team played how they were expected to play. The team did real well considering the team's youth."

With a look of determination, Toby Levin smashes a forehand.



Before practice, Laura Ruiz discusses an upcoming match with Coach Anderman.



Tennis All-Star
Laura Ruiz, Senior

BLAIR

Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost
Lost

Kennedy
Paint Branch
Churchill
Gaithersburg
Seneca Valley
Whitman
Springbrook
Wootton



Left to Right: Lisa McGuineas, Beth Kimballe, Denise Zaruchas, Michele Herndon, Diane Brownstein, Laura Ruiz, Coach Anderman, Tracy Tennyson, Lynh Vu,

Carla McKay, Debbi Shulman, Kim, Sandra Gray, Toby Levin, Hector Delaroso (manager).

BLAZER'S SET THE PACE

The team to beat was the 1982 Volleyball team. They never lost to the same team twice, and the only reason that they stayed out of the state playoffs was the "old-fashioned" point system in which they would receive a certain number of points for each win.

A not-so-popular sport at Blair, the team's average crowd was ten people. At the match against defending state champion Springbrook, only four Blairites attended. Three were students and one was a teacher. There were no cheerleaders. Blair won that match, two sets to one.

Another problem that occurred early in the season was the lack of participation. There were only seven people on the team, and by rule, a team must have at least six players on the court at all times. Later in the season, they picked up a few players from J.V., in the case of injuries.

However, player-wise, without the skill and talent of senior Charlene Thomas, the team would never have gotten as far as it did. Her awesome spikes, powerful serves, and last-second dives saved many games.

Other outstanding players included senior Dee Dee Dodson with her powerful serve and team spirit, and Caroline Doong, who gave it her best shot when the team was in a crucial situation.

Next year will bring three returning letterwomen and a very enthusiastic J.V. team.



Although not always in the limelight, Paula Pellitier always contributes her best to the game.



Girls Volleyball All-Star
Charlene Thomas, Senior



Varsity: front row: Paula Pellitier, Caroline Doong, Joan Stuart, back row: Ms. Janet McIntire, Penny Boutselis, Charlene Thomas, Lisa Harvey, Erica Jacoby, DeeDee Dodson

VARSITY

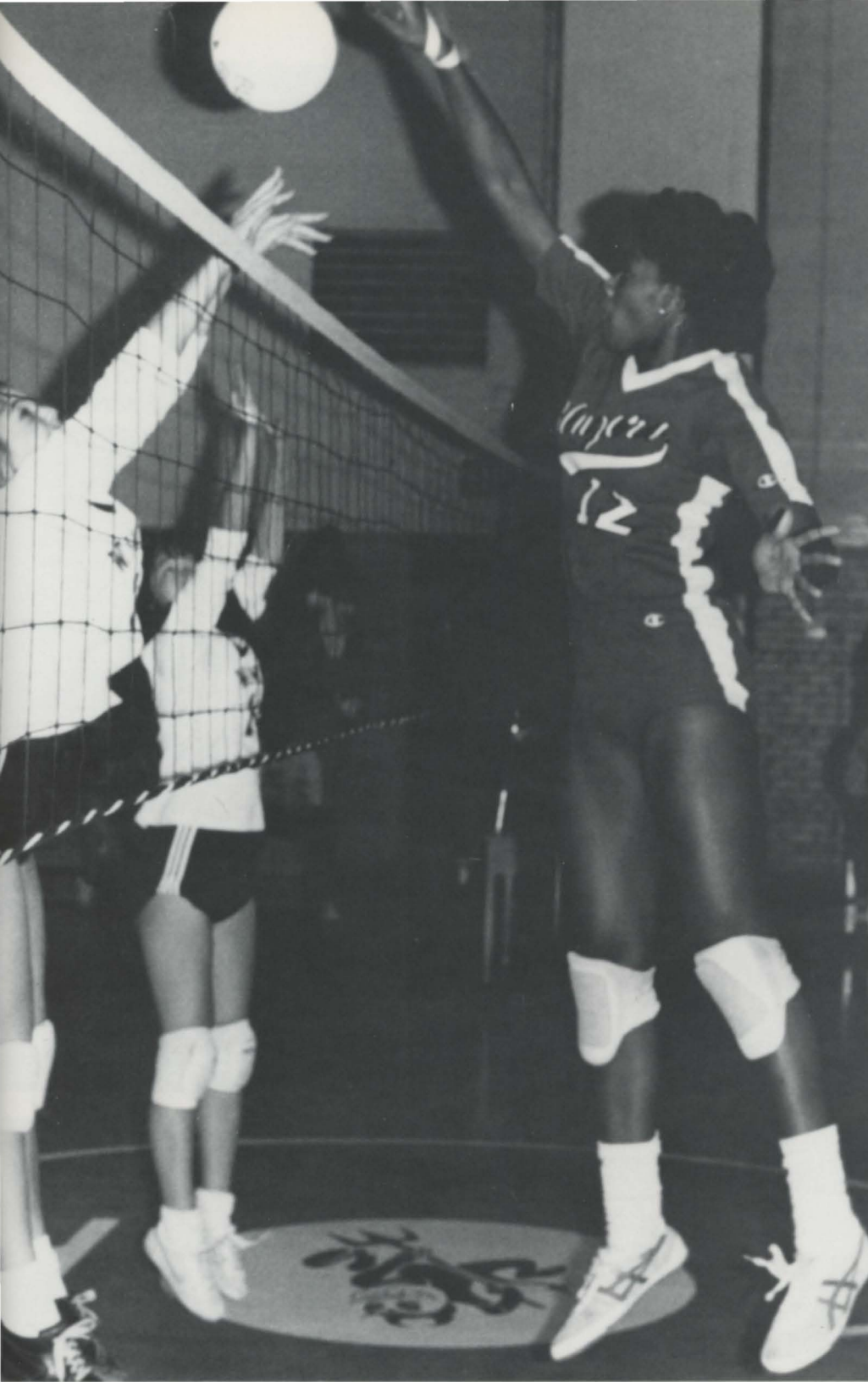
BLAIR

WON	Wheaton
WON	Wootton
WON	Springbrook
WON	Gaithersburg
LOST	Whitman
LOST	Springbrook
WON	Gaithersburg
WON	Seneca Valley
LOST	Churchill
WON	Rockville
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WON	Seneca Valley
LOST	Churchill

J.V.

BLAIR

WON	Wheaton
LOST	Wootton
LOST	Springbrook
WON	Gaithersburg
LOST	Whitman
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As #1 hitter of the Girl's Varsity Volleyball Team, Charlene Thomas places her power DINK over the Whitman defense.

In a crucial play, Caroline Doong shows her skill as a setter.

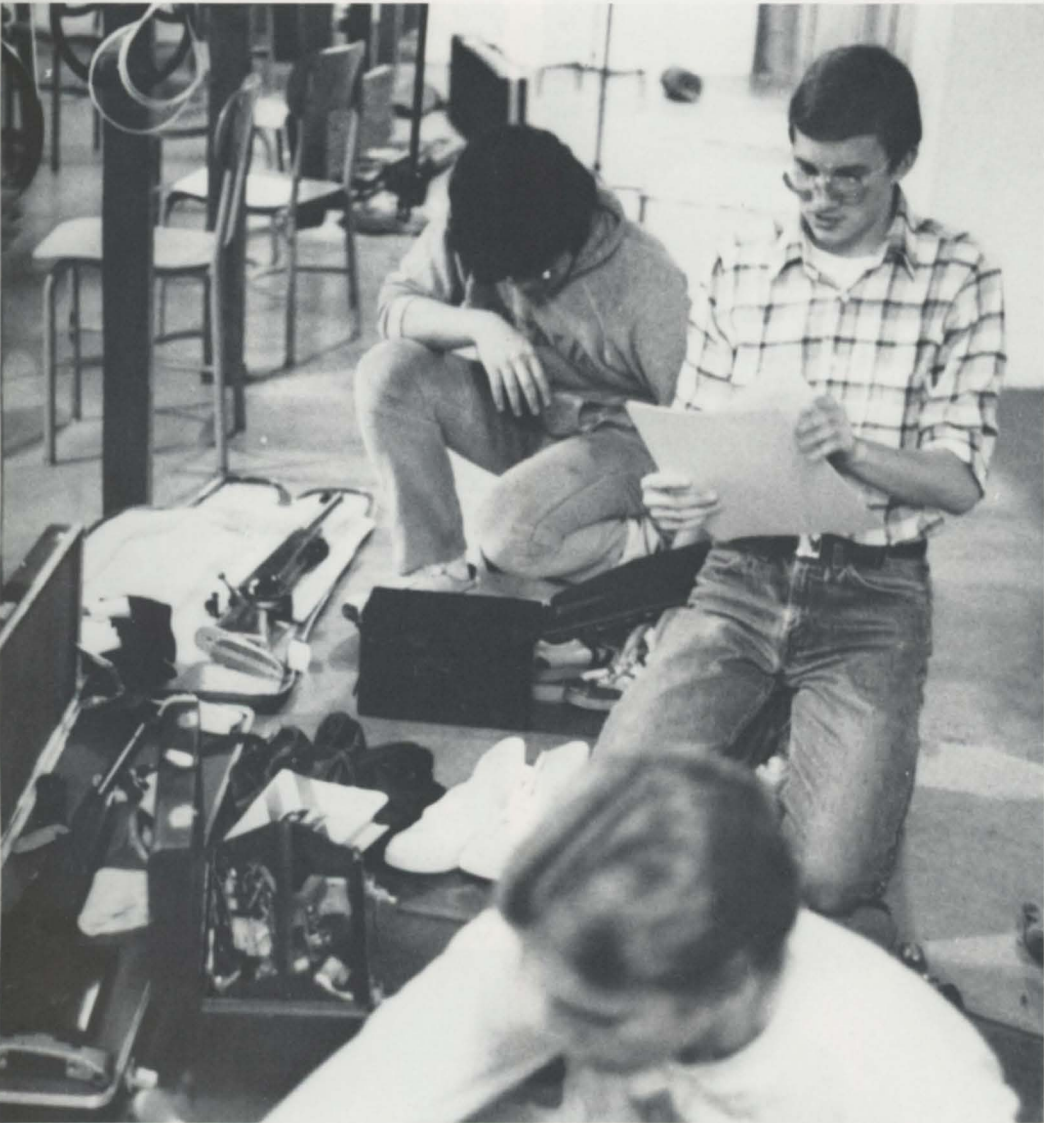


As Evonne Queen looks on, Ann Kirwin passes the ball to the front line for the set and hit.



J.V. front row: Erica Boyer, Evonne Queen, Marion Garcia, Jennie Titkin, Elizabeth Lorenz, Rachelle Herndon back row: Wendy Freeman, Theresa Errou, Johana Scott, Bridget Mitchell, Tran Martin, Ann Kirwin, Susie Smith

One must take time in getting prepared for a practice. If any of these three shooters did not take their time, an injury might have occurred.



Ready, Aim, Fire! This is one of the famous positions used in tournament and competitions.



Before practice, Mr. Reilly has a chance to give a few tips to Dina Kurzweil.





Shooters Aim Toward Championship

Since 1946, Blair has had a rifle team. Throughout those 36 years, this team has had many ups and downs. One big up or win to occur over these years was the National Championship won during the 1981-82 season.

With many people returning this year, their skill and excellence helped the team shoot their way to the playoffs. The three Seniors to make this a reality were Allen Davia, Anthony Khiel, and Ricardo Romero. Without these three people, the team wouldn't have gotten as far as it did, because they were the real Champions!

BLAIR
Won
Won

Robinson
Washington-Lee
St. Johns
W.T. Woodson
T. Roosevelt
R. E. Lee
Yorktown
Landon
Ft. Hunt
Mt. Vernon

Skill and precision is needed to be on the Rifle Team, as demonstrated by Allen Davia.

Rifle Team: Mr. Reilly, Maureen Cohen, Taiji Sato, Dina Kurzweil, Anthony Khiel, Allen Davia, Mike Hoffman.



Rifle Team All-Star
Anthony Khiel, Senior



BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

1952 1953 1954 1976 1979
1983 1984 1989 1977

CHS 1982



From 25 feet, Manuel Gregory shoots over a Sherwood player for the score.

Speed and skill on his side, C.J. Ramey runs past a Sherwood player for a easy layup.



First row: Kyle Whittley (manager), Tim Burton, (head manager), Jesse McCarther (coach), Donna Ramroop (manager), David Witherspoon (manager); Second row: Kevin Corbitt, Frank Johnson, Andre Williams, Terence McKenzie, Greg McCain, Mandel Gregory, Hector Alleyne, Shaun Lewis, Manuel Gregory, Cornelius Parks, Derric Thomas, J.P. Savary, Kevin Hutton, C.J. Ramey.

DeMatha transfer William Ortiz shoots over a Churchill defenseman to make a bucket.



Taking a "Hail Mary" shot from 25 feet out, Mandel Gregory attempts to score.

BLAIR		OPPONENT
54	H.D. Woodson	75
67	McNamara	59
78	Sherwood	44
71	Gaithersburg	65
94	Springbrook	101
65	Woodrow Wilson	79
40	Phelps	44
70	Gaithersburg	42
53	Whitman	55
65	Churchill	56
65	Wootton	60
56	Walter Johnson	58
57	Seneca Valley	59
57	Springbrook	54
62	B-CC	60
59	Gaithersburg	57
71	Aherwood	67
53	Churchill	50
62	Wooten	72
55	Walter Johnson	49



Varsity Boys Basketball All-Star
Mandel Gregory, Senior

THAT'S THE WAY THE BALL BOUNCES

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! This year's Boys Varsity Basketball Team surprised many people with a pre-season abundance of transfers and extraordinary, exciting examples of exquisite playing of basketball.

A total of three players transferred into Blair for the basketball season, including C.J. Ramey from Suitland High, Derric Thomas from DeMatha, and newest addition to the team in January William Ortiz, also from DeMatha. Each of these transfers played an integral part of the success of the team.

Two other teammates which showed their power in every game were twins

Mandel and Manuel Gregory. They were named as two of the Top 100 Boys Basketball Players in the Washington Metropolitan Area.

Losing all but three players to graduation, Coach McCarther tried to put together the best offense and defense he knew how. One of the worst things that hurt the team was spirit. During a home game this year, only one non-basketball related person was there. At almost every game this year, the visiting crowd outnumbered Blair's crowd. "It is hard to get momentum going when you have no fans!" stated one ball player. Maybe next year will be different.



With height and strength, Hector Alleyne gains the advantage of getting the tip-off.

HOOOOP!

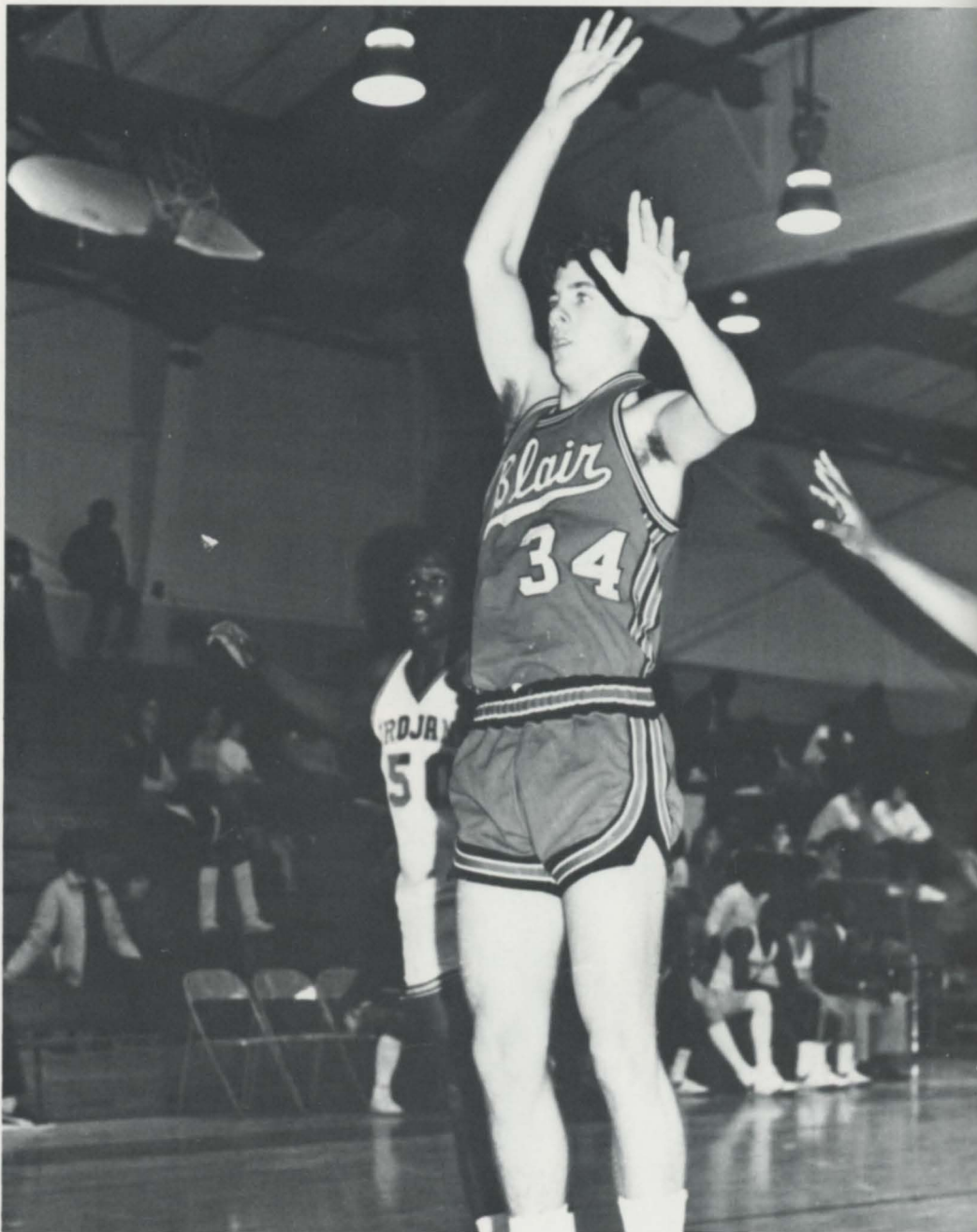
Inexperienced, short, and somewhat talented best described the 1982-83 boys JV Basketball team. Most of the team had never played organized ball before joining the team.

The Junior Varsity team was led by sophomores Terence McKenzie, Jimmy Levitan, and Max Hill. Terence McKenzie proved to be a real asset in pressure situations. Throughout the season, he averaged an impressive 10-12 points per game. Coming off the bench was Jimmy Levitan. Over the summer he attended Lefty Driesell's Basketball Clinic, and through that experience, his game improved. Max Hill started on Varsity in the preseason but was placed on JV because of the need for more experience in his next 2 years at Blair. His height was his greatest asset.

Everyone was surprised on how the season ended. Mr. McCarther will have a fine varsity team next year.



During time-outs, Coach Tony Deliberti tries to calm all the players down from aggressive ball playing.



In an effort to block an in-bound pass, Jim Levitan jumps to steal the ball.



First row: Norris Bethea, LaMont Wyche, Clarence Williams, Richard Campbell, Jeff Dawson, Byron Carington; Second Row: Coach Tony Diliberti, Tony

Smith, Kevin Randolph, Mike Hansford Max Hill, Todd Adams, Terence McKenzie, Jim Levitan, Arnold Jackson, John Lane.

JV Boys Basketball

Blair		Opponent
57	H.D. Woodson	65
69	McNamara	62
56	Sherwood	52
72	Gaithersburg	38
53	Springbrook	74
61	Wilson	71
57	Whitman	46
56	Winston Churchill	57
53	Wootton	56
75	Walter Johnson	47
59	Seneca Valley	47
52	Springbrook	45
50	B-CC	53
55	Gaithersburg	42
	Sherwood	
	Wootton	
	Winston Churchill	
49	Walter Johnson	
	Whitman	51
	Seneca Valley	

SWISH!

Not much was known about the 1982-83 Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team. The team was in the shadow of the state champion varsity team. Big wins to the JV team were never publicized because of the more experienced women's varsity team.

Just like the boys junior varsity team, the girls team was short and somewhat talented. The size that they did have was in sophomore Bridgit Mitchell. Many might remember her as a fantastic spiker on the JV volleyball team, as she added an extra bonus to the team.

These girls have a lot to look forward to their upcoming years at Blair and a possible girls varsity career.

First Row: Greta Kendrick, Yvonne Queen, Natalie Daley, Ginny Assoussa, Julie Truelove; *Second Row:* Carla McKay, Monda Webb, Tijauana Copeland, Andrea Macko, Bridgit Mitchell, Kaylan Gazzas, Leslie Raymond, Tiffany Koen.

To show skill and excellence beyond the call of duty, Ginny Assoussa jumps over her opponent.



JV BASKETBALL ALL-STARS
Sophomores Tiffany Koen and Bridgit Mitchell



Girls JV Basketball 83

BLAIR	OPPONENT	
50	Richard Montgomery	36
41	Sherwood	16
30	Gaithersburg	27
40	Springbrook	33
58	Wheaton	37
58	Whitman	37
42	Churchill	28
35	Wootton	25
40	Walther Johnson	30
46	Seneca Valley	22
49	Springbrook	33
51	B-CC	39
58	Sherwood	43
25	Gaithersburg	32
41	Whitman	31
48	Churchill	30
33	Wootton	25
40	Walter Johnson	32
38	Seneca Valley	40

CATCH 'EM ON THE REBOUND

Swish, Swish, Swish—that was the sound you heard when you attended a Blair Girls' Varsity Basketball game. No, it wasn't Seneca Valley or Springbrook making those 30-footers, it was players such as Charlene Thomas, Dee Dee Dodson, and Daphne Miles, to mention three of the group of All-Stars called the Girls Varsity Basketball team.

Although the team was young, Coach Lindsey felt that the girls could handle the pressure of the playoffs. He also had a very high opinion of the girls, which helped to boost their confidence on the court. The girls had shown their confidence by beating Seneca Valley, edging Crossland, and smashing Gaithersburg.

Next year will bring a new season, and even though the team will lose its seniors, Mr. Lindsey feels that they will be very strong. He says that there are some good JV players that will be brought up, including a tall girl in the middle. So, watch out, Maryland, the Blazers are on the road again to the State Championship.



Forward Daphne Miles takes a long set shot against Whitman.

Senior Charlene Thomas goes up under the boards as Lisa Harvey looks on.

BLAIR

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Richard Montgomery
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Gaithersburg
Springbrook
Wheaton
Seton
Crossland
Holy Cross
Churchill
Wooton
Seneca Valley
Springbrook
B-CC
Sherwood
Gaithersburg
Whitman
Churchill
Wooton
Walter Johnson
Seneca Valley

OPPONENT

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Girls Basketball All-Star
Charlene Thomas, Senior





Hooop! Jo Hall shoots from the foul line as Carla Townsend waits for the rebound.

Front row: Charlene Thomas, Dee-Dee Dodson; Back row: Chris Levy, Kim Thomas, Carla Townsend, Carmalita Brown, Lisa Harvey, Daphne Miles, Karen McCarthy, Linda Krakaur, Jo Hall, Mr. Lindsey (coach).



During a time out, Coach Lindsey reminds the team of it's strategy.

First Row Coach Bailey, Chris Thorne (Captain), James Johnson, Wendy Stembel, Elissa Borges, Tommy Daniels, Beth Ragsdale, Chris Caperones, Christine Schipani, Julie Ritz, Tom Spangenburg, Jayme

Stroh, Keith Tobias; *Back Row*: Erik Hobbs, Peter Thorne, Matt Hunt, Steve Prescott, Donnie Olson, Elizabeth Lorenz, Valerie Fitzgerald, Nancy Brennan, Judi Olson (Captain), Ray Gill, Joe Kuhn.



BLAIR		Rockville	OPPONENT	
Boys	Girls		Boys	Girls
57	57	Sherwood	104	103
65	75	Kennedy	99	82
51	73	Northwood	113	94
79	75	Damascus	88	90
97	98	Wheaton	74	66
60	67	Paint Branch	104	101
88	91	Poolesville	78	75



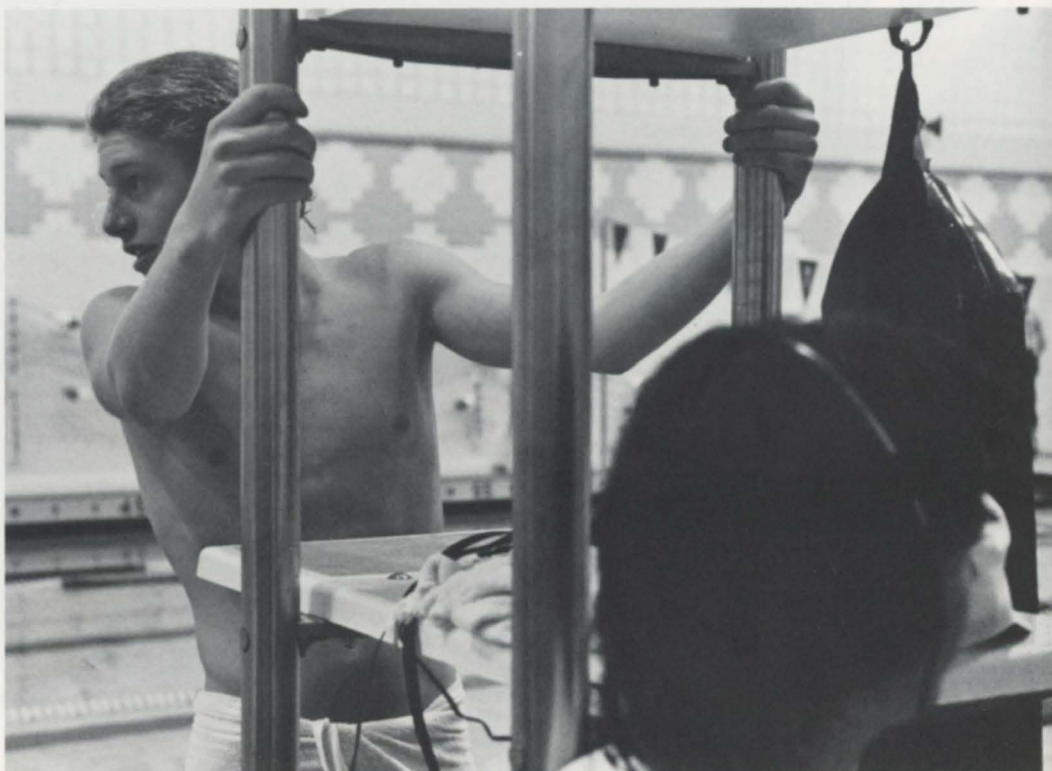
Swimming All-Stars
Chris Thorne, Judi Olson

Down and hold it steady! Julie Ritz, waits for the gun to begin the 200 yard I.M.

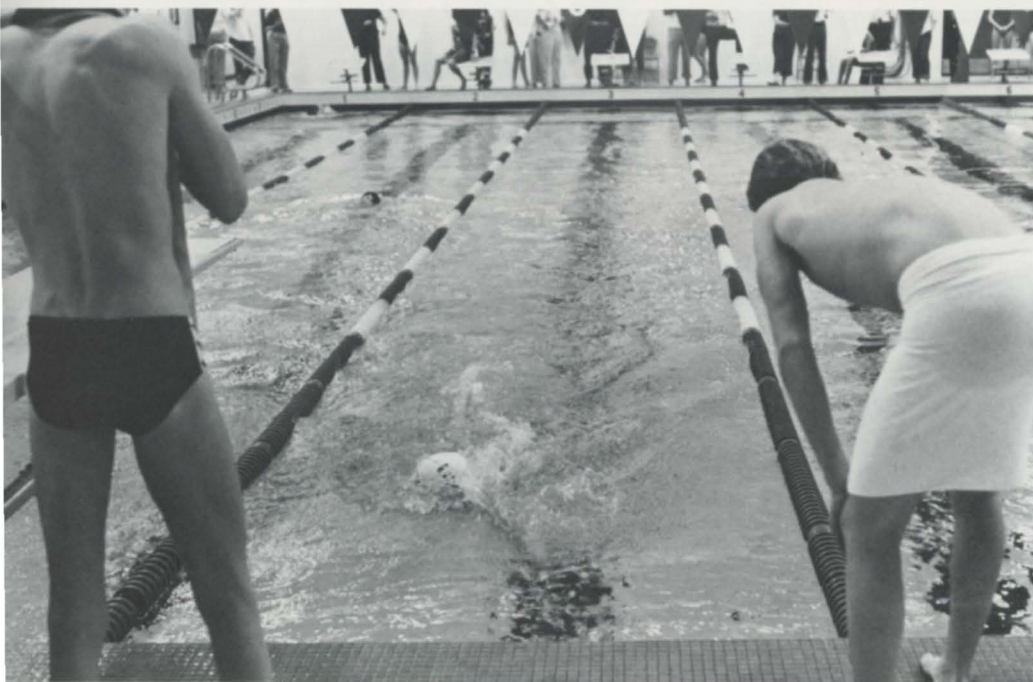


Perfect form, Wendy Stembel completes a difficult dive.

With great interest, Chris Thorne watches his fellow teammates swim.



During the Northwood meet, Judi Olson, Elissa Borges, and Tom Spangenburg discuss with Coach Bailey the remaining events.



SWIMMING TOWARDS SUCCESS

Enthusiastic. A word that best describes Blair's 1982-83 swim team. This was a team that lost most of its experienced swimmers to graduation last year, but still performed extraordinary feats.

The team was composed mostly of freshman and sophomores, who on many desperate situations were asked to swim events they have never swum before.

The girls were led by senior Judi Olson and junior Beth Ragsdale, on whom coach Barbara Baily always depended for a first and second place finish. In diving, Wendy Stembel never lost a match the entire season. On the boys side, brothers Chris and Peter Thorne racked up points in every one of their events.

The team lost many meets by very few points and in one meet they lost due to the fact they did not have enough swimmers.

The swim team will once again lose many key swimmers to graduation this year but there will be more experienced swimmers taking their places in the years to come.

Approaching her final lap of the 200 yard free style, Beth Ragsdale swims to the wall.

ON THEIR WAY UP

Going to the gym right after school, spending long hours in a hot, sometimes "smelly" room, not eating for days at a time—these are just a few of the characteristics that made up the "life" of a Montgomery Blair wrestler.

Coach Jerry Seidman and twenty Blair wrestlers could be found working long and hard after school in the overheated wrestling room. The team, although young and inexperienced, gave it their all to improve their skills and build up their endurance, two of the important factors needed to build a championship team.

Team veteran Robert Schweitzer led this year's team in wins and spirit. Considered one of the better wrestlers in the county, Schweitzer gave everything he had whenever he entered a match. He was one of five seniors on the team this year, just part of the life of the wrestlers.

Before every match, Coach Seidman gives the team a pep talk in order to psych them up.

In a crucial match, junior Chatham Ewing receives points for a takedown.



BLAIR	OPPONENT
Lost Springbrook	Won
Lost Einstein	Won
Lost Magruder	Won
Lost Seneca Valley	Won
Lost Whitman	Won
Lost B-CC	Won
Lost Gaithersburg	Won
Lost Churchill	Won
Won Woodward	Lost
Lost Wootton	Won



Attempting a reversal, Chat Ewing wrestles his "Patriotic" opponent from Wootton.



Front Row: Chris Miller, Adam Tiktin, Brad Isenhour, Greg Dunn, Han Ly, Bill Walsh, Mung Han, Franklin Jackson; Row 2: Walter Gill, James Hawkins, Pete Curran, Ram Ramos, Matt Smeltzer.

Peter Noble, Chatham Ewing, Coach Seidman; Row 3: Mike Bird, Jeff Gilmore, Robert Schweitzer, Chris White.

Over the hurdle and through the finish line is how Lloyd Morrison finishes many races.



Turning the final leg, Clarence Williams leads the pack while being closely chased by Shawn Lewis.

With all his might, William Howard shotputs the 8 lb. ball to greater length.



BLAZERS SET THE PACE

Successful. Talented. Skillful. Once again these words best describe the 1982-83 outdoor track team. This team did not go out of the stadium, into the woods, up behind Blair . . . Instead, they stayed within the stadium around the track, and past the finish line.

Outdoor track didn't consist of only running around the track. It also included hurdles, shotput, and triple jump. The triple jump was one event which had made the Blair team very competitive.

Another event in which Blair was very competitive was the men's 440 relay. The relay team was Lance Fletcher, Alan Collins, Frank Johnson, and Chris Jones. In many meets, this relay team broke several records, many of them their own.



OUTDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

Whitman
Wootton
Springbrook
Churchill
Seneca Valley
Gaithersburg



On your mark, get set, GO! Chris Jones gets off the block ahead of Tony McCloud.

Row 1: Tony McCloud, Lance Fletcher; Row 2: Kingsley McLean, Lloyd Morrison, Chris Jones, Byron Carrington, Frank Johnson, Allan Collins; Row 3: Tom Jones, Kim Moats, Marie Davis, Jeff McKinsey, John Zappas; Row 4: Stephanie Graham, Arvind Mistry, Alfanzo Owens, Clarence Williams, Carla Townsend, Eric Hawkins, Jamal Dajani, William Howard; Row 5: Mr. Gouchnour, Christine Schipani, Eric Hobbs, Richard Johnson, Sindy Reid, Kevin Gillespie; Row 6: Jeff Seals, Mr. Deffinbaugh, Andrea Macko, Chat Ewing, Ursula McLymont.

With perfect form, Jocie Broadwater gets the ball around Katie Tubiolo.

Making it fly through the air, Chris Levy returns the ball to the field.



They Get A Kick Out Of It

"The team was great," commented senior Wendy Stembel.

Not much is known about a team that gets no publicity, no cheerleaders, and very few spectators. With Mr. Bill Birmingham as the new soccer coach this year, the team tried to prove that girls can play this highly competitive sport.

Behind the skills of returning starters Jocie Broadwater, Katie Tubiolo, and Wendy Stembel, the team tried to piece together a winning season, the first in many years. Time and patience will tell the story.

Row 1: Silwano Sikyala, Dian Levy, Christine Levy, Wendy Stembel, Vicky Maplesden, Valerie Fitzgerald; Row 2: Carla McKay, Jocie Broadwater, Daphne Miles, Lisa Lloyd, Katie Tubiolo.



In an attempt to score, Wendy Stembel demonstrates her skill in dribbling.



GIRLS SOCCER SCHEDULE

Springbrook
Gaithersburg
Churchill
Wootton
Seneca Valley
Walter Johnson
Springbrook
Churchill
Wootton
Gaithersburg
Whitman
Seneca Valley



Getting a kick out of it, Carla McKay moves the ball downfield in practice.

Row 1: Kim Thomas, Lisa Mauchemer, Dee Dee Dodson, Monica Pacheco, Shelley Spear, Terri Gala, Jane Haggerty, Natalie Boyd; Row 2: Theresa Mahe, Fran Demouy, Julie Maplesden, Lisa Solo-

maon, Julie Ritz, Theresa Mell, Jo Hall, Janet Rivas; Row 3: April Sims, Norma Garza, Michele Thompson, Erica Jacoby, Tracy Sullivan, Joan Stuart, Penny Boutsellis, Terri Hall, Mr. Seidman.



Pitching up a storm, Theresa Mell gets the ball right into the strike zone.

Getting the runner out at first, Erica Jacoby stretches to catch the ball.

Covering Bases

Girls softball isn't always taken seriously, but to Coach Jerry Seidman, it's just as important as any other varsity sport. The team had a bit of a delay in the beginning due to the fact that there wasn't a coach, but once Coach Seidman came along, things looked promising.

This year's tryouts turned out to be the largest in recent years, with 40 girls coming out. After a long and tiring week of practicing, either in the gym or the wrestling room due to the bad weather, Coach Seidman cut the team down to 18 girls.

The season started out slowly but once the weather got better, so did the team. With Dee Dee Dodson on the mound, Erica Jacoby at first base, and Theresa Mell at short stop, the team was led to a "successful" season.

GIRLS SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Kennedy
Churchill
Wheaton
Whitman
Wootton
Seneca Valley
Springbrook
Gaithersburg
Rockville
Peary
Springbrook
Churchill
Whitman
Seneca Valley
Wootton
Gaithersburg



Pop goes the softball! Terri Hall practices her batting techniques.

THE NOT-SO-OLD BALL GAME

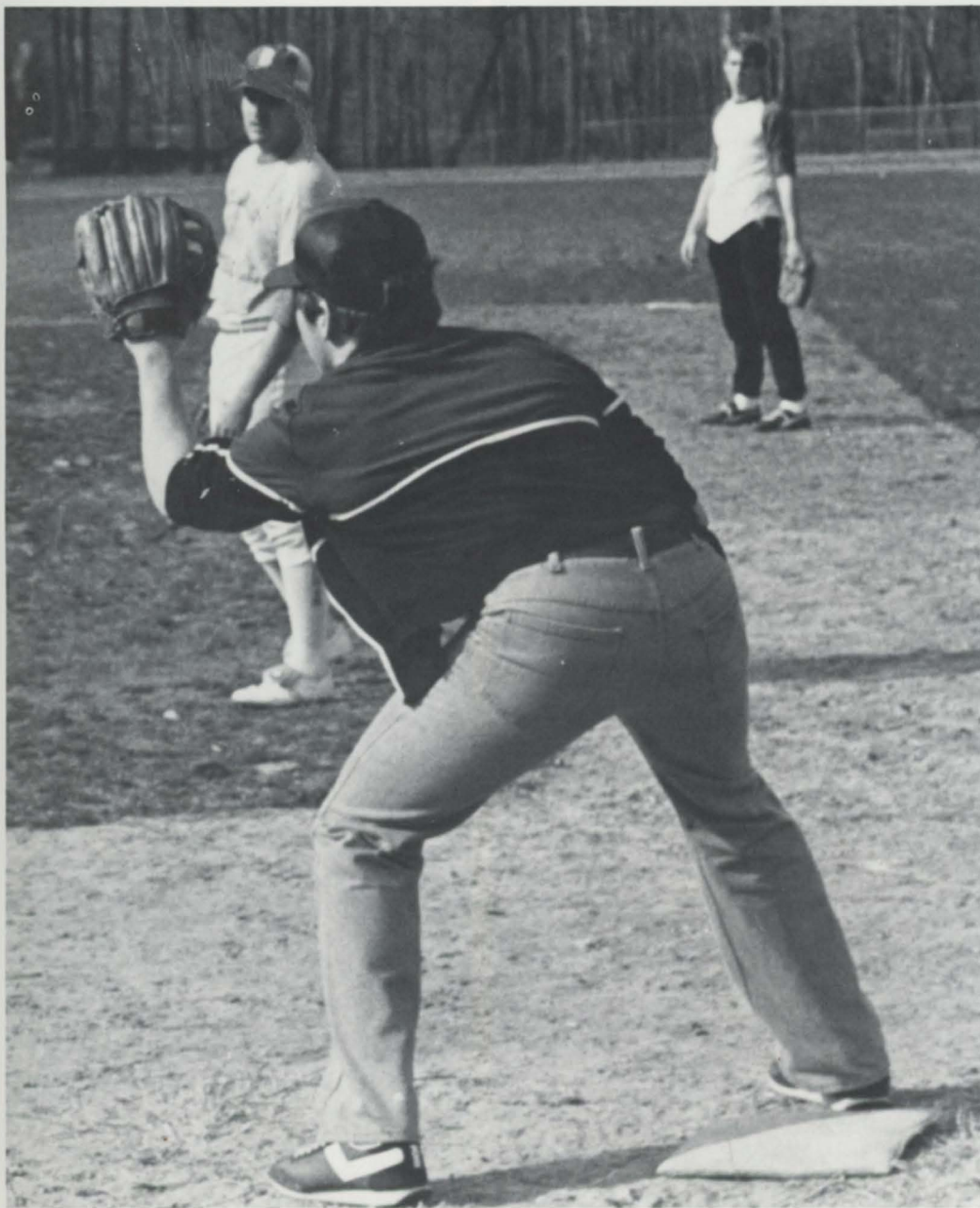
VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Northwood
B-CC
Churchill
Springbrook
Wootton
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Seneca Valley
Gaithersburg
Magruder
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Sherwood
Churchill
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Seneca Valley
Wootton
Gaithersburg

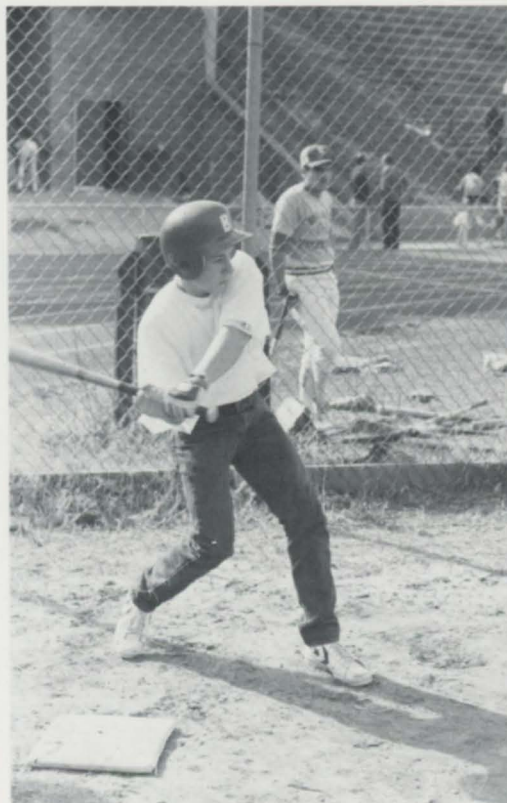
New coach. New uniforms. New hope. With only one veteran from last year, hope was a major factor for this year's baseball team. Coach Ed Smith and the players spent many long hours perfecting their techniques and skills. Having so many inexperienced players on the team caused several mistakes, but the team learned from them and gained experience for next year.

The future may not be now for Blair baseball, but it is very soon.

In a matter of seconds, catcher Franklin Johnson puts his gear on.



At one of the major positions, Sean O'Brien gets behind the ball at first base.



As teammate Alex Figueroa looks on, Matt Smeiser attempts to smash the ball out of the stadium.

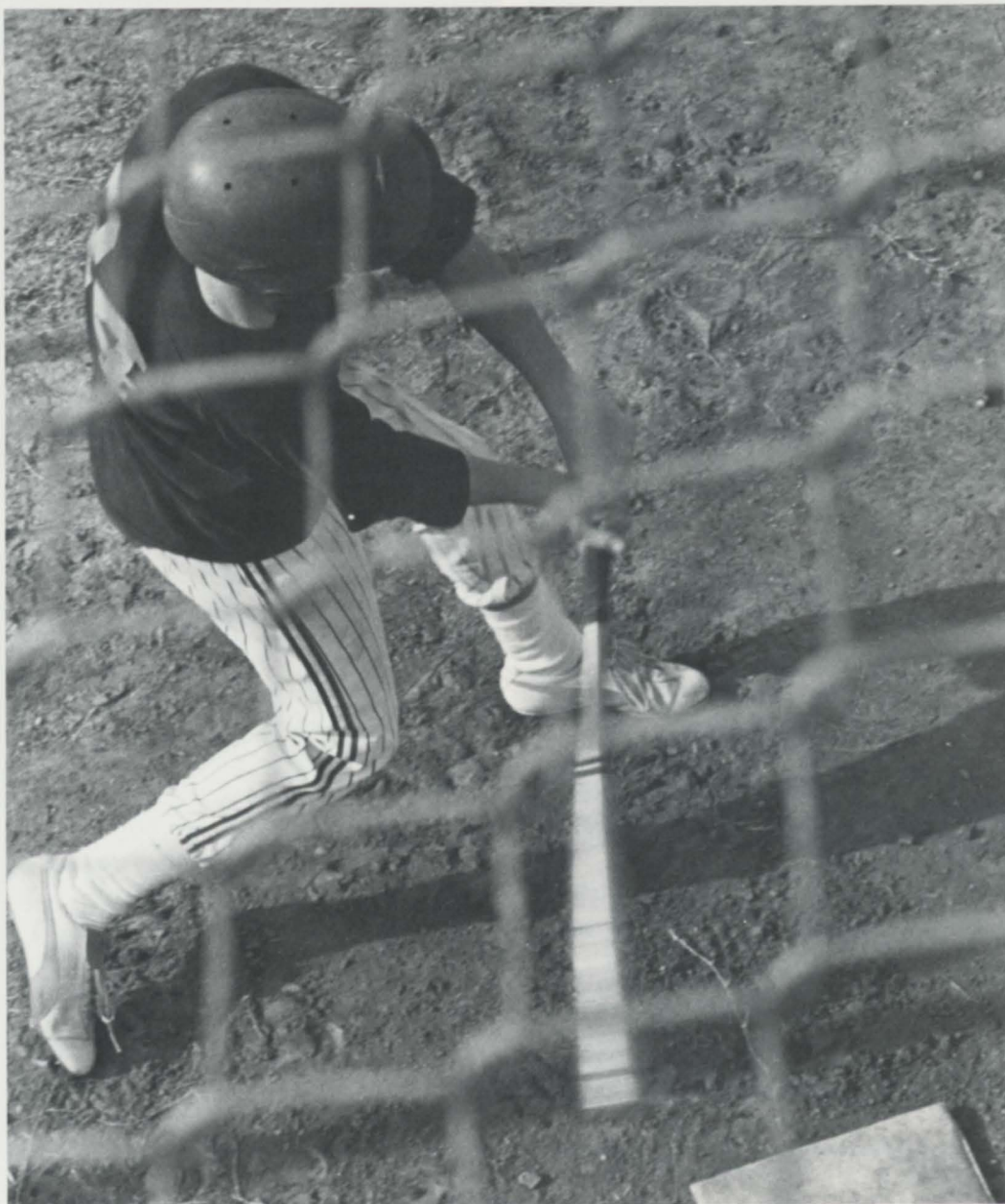
Row 1: Peter D'Orazio, David Witherspoon, Greg Rudder, Matt Smelser, Ram Ramos, Danny Sacks, Steve Goodwin, Nick Josties, Franklin Johnson:

Row 2: Mike Berger, Brian Sites, Andy Curran, Tom Morgan, Alec Anders, Andrew Peloso, Jean-Paul Savary, Jack Benson, Dave Schipani, Alex

Figueroa, Sean O'Brien, Bryce Diamant, Mr. Edward Smith (Coach).



With all his might and power, Peter D'Orazio throws one of his famous pitches.



Slug that ball! Brian Sites practices swinging the bat.

ADVANTAGE: BLAIR

Volley. Smash. Love. These words describe only one thing that hits Blair every spring, boys' tennis. Even though boys' tennis isn't as glamorous as Wimbledon, the sport always turns out a good number of students. As usual, Coach Dave Allen had to sift out 12 of the best tennis players trying out.

After a slow start and many little problems along the way, the team ended the season with a good attitude, pride, and for the underclassmen the experience they needed to be on next year's team.

BOYS TENNIS SCHEDULE

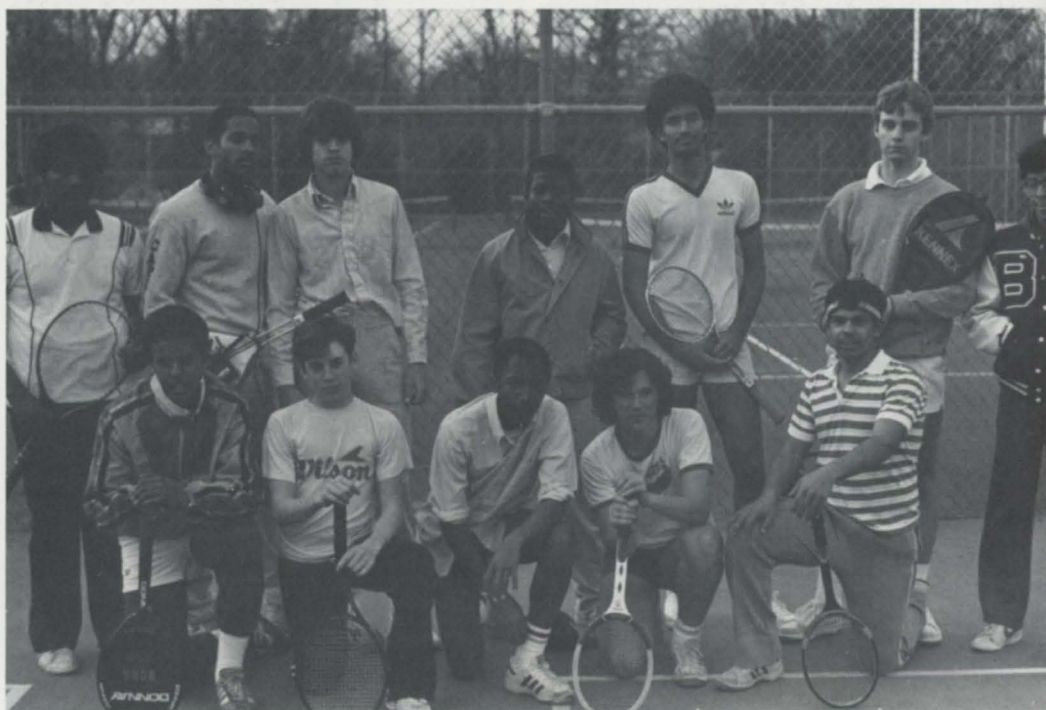
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Churchill
Gaithersburg
Seneca Valley
Whitman
Springbrook
Wootton

A smash is a gamble, as demonstrated by Lloyd Fisher, when a match is close.



Backhand, another famous shot is practiced by Steve Prescott.

In hope for a victory, Ricardo Romero returns the ball with his perfect forehand.



Row 1: Marid Casaway, Steve Prescott, Lloyd Fisher, Max Rosenkrantz, Ricardo Romero; Row 2: Trevor Williams, Juan Barnes, Keith Kunns, Terrance Small, Robert Ramaya, Allen Davia, Hector DelaRosa.

Doubles is a popular part of the game, as well as being very competitive.



Phil Michel's talents do not lie only in hitting but also in setting.

With a look of determination, Cahnara Te spikes the ball.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

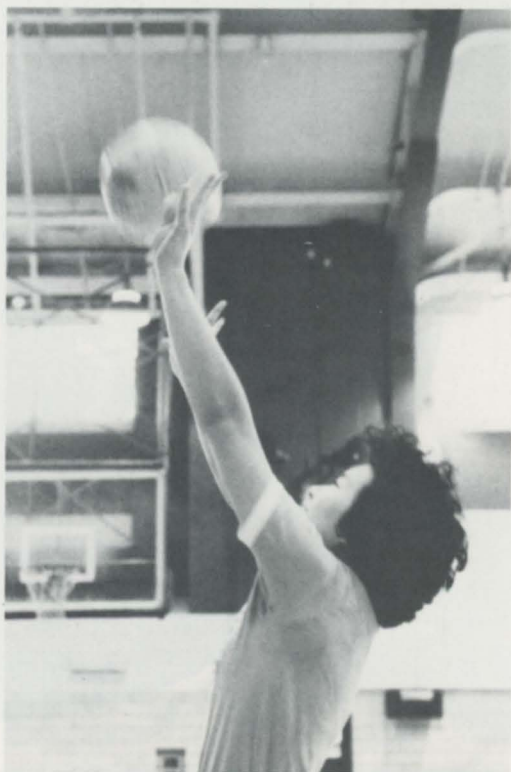
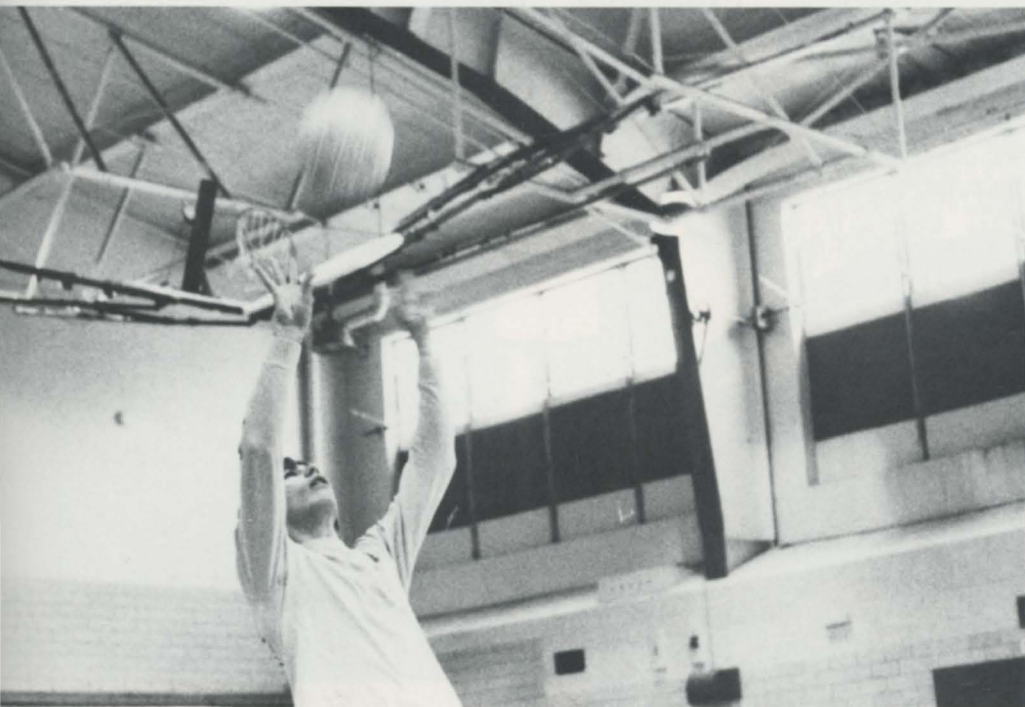
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A NET EFFORT

Year three and still growing, can best describe this years co-ed volleyball team.

Not expected to do well, the team showed spirit and pride throughout the season. With only five boys and one girl returning from last year, Captain Caroline Doong commented on the season as being in a rebuilding stage. "Our biggest problem that plagued us this year was a lack of girls," stated one of the players.

Next year brings most of the squad back with more experience and the hope to continue the Blair success.



After a hard practice, Lee Hopewell collects the volleyballs and puts them away.

The main setter on the team, Caroline Doong shows her talents.



Row 1: Ricky Mendez, Rachel Herndon, Mariam Garcia, Caroline Doong (Co-Captain), Sunghee Choi, Cahnara Te; Row 2: Phil Michel (Co-Captain), Lee Hopewell, Wendy Freeman, Estee

Vaughn, Ann Kirwan, Nell Pollner, Marco Castellon; Row 3: Bridgid Mitchell, Peggy Cameron (Coach), John Schamaker, Tyrone Carr.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

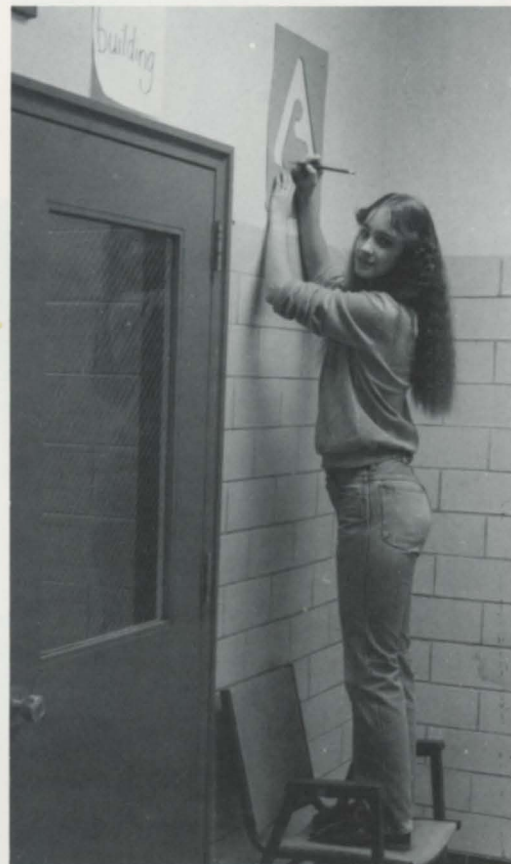
E.C. - The Extra-Curricular

Lighting candles on that exciting day, selling Gummy Bears, answering questions before the sound of the buzzer, and getting the auditorium ready for the show. This can't all go on in school! School is a place for only taking tests and reading books, right?

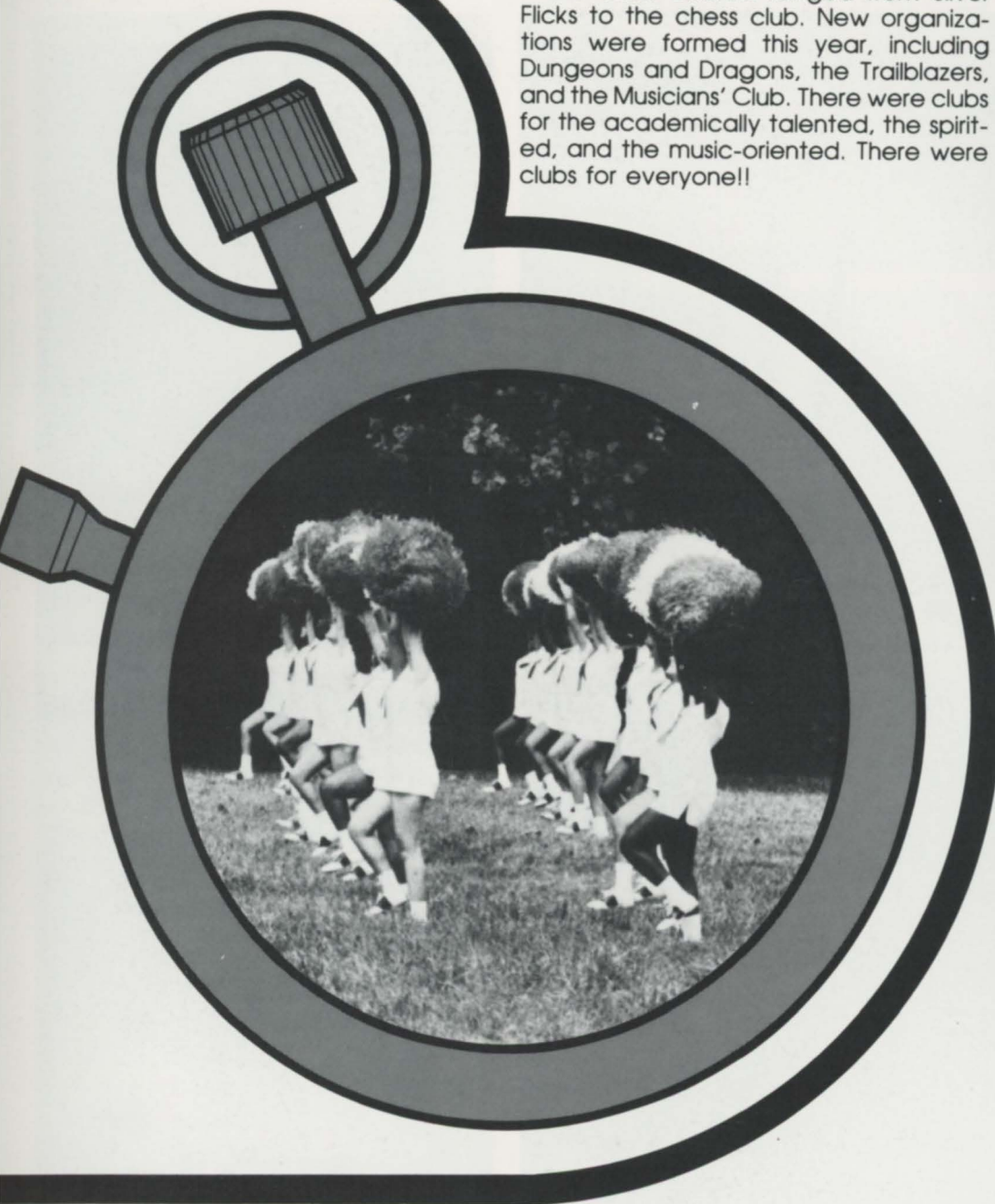
Wrong. School may not have been all fun and games, but people found a way to get around that problem. Instead of going home and watching reruns of "Happy Days" for the fifth time, students would stay after school to be in those fabulous clubs and organizations.

The clubs offered ranged from Silver Flicks to the chess club. New organizations were formed this year, including Dungeons and Dragons, the Trailblazers, and the Musicians' Club. There were clubs for the academically talented, the spirited, and the music-oriented. There were clubs for everyone!!

See the writing on the wall? The O'Debs do. They not only do the letters on the walls of the school, but they do other services such as cleaning the stadium after football games. *Tina Graves* is an O'Deb who decorates the school in the fall.



Spirit, unity, and a desire to help people. The Ebony Club is just one among many with these credentials. The club prepares for one of their fundraisers, a fashion show.





Do you think twice before drinking? The people from Health Occupations promote this theme in their bake sale.

Pyramids are seen not only in Ancient Egypt! Montgomery Blair's Varsity Cheerleaders, in a pyramid, cheer the team on with their fullest capabilities.

What: A new nurse? No, it's just Career Day at Blair. Whether they're nurses or firemen or lawyers, students get together on this day to vote for their student government officers.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION

With all of Blair's various activities and events, one would think that the organization that coordinates these happenings would be vast. But not so. Blair's Student Government (or S.G. as they liked to be called) is a tightly-knit band of eager young Blairites with a flair for organization. With their sponsor, Mr. James Johnson, the S.G. people started the year off with a bang. After their successful homecoming events, our Student Government jumped head first into such events as a canned food drive, pep rallies, and planning the end of the year Prom. Our Student Government does not get the recognition they deserve. They help one all the way from his orientation as a freshman to his graduation as a senior. So, next time you see a member of the Student Government, give them a pat on the back and say "Thanks."



Organization is the word of the day, as S.G. President Sharon Johnson works on a proposal.

Senators: First Row: Brenda Ntim, Karen Faour, Diana Haggerty, Jennie Tikton; Second Row: Courtney Young, Lolita Sheppard, Jonell Scamahorn, Kim Talley, Alicia Macko; Third Row: Tam Tran, Gary Broadwater, Brad Isenhouer, Aaron Kiley, John Lill; Fourth Row: Tom Johnson, Nyielia Khan, Scott Moran.

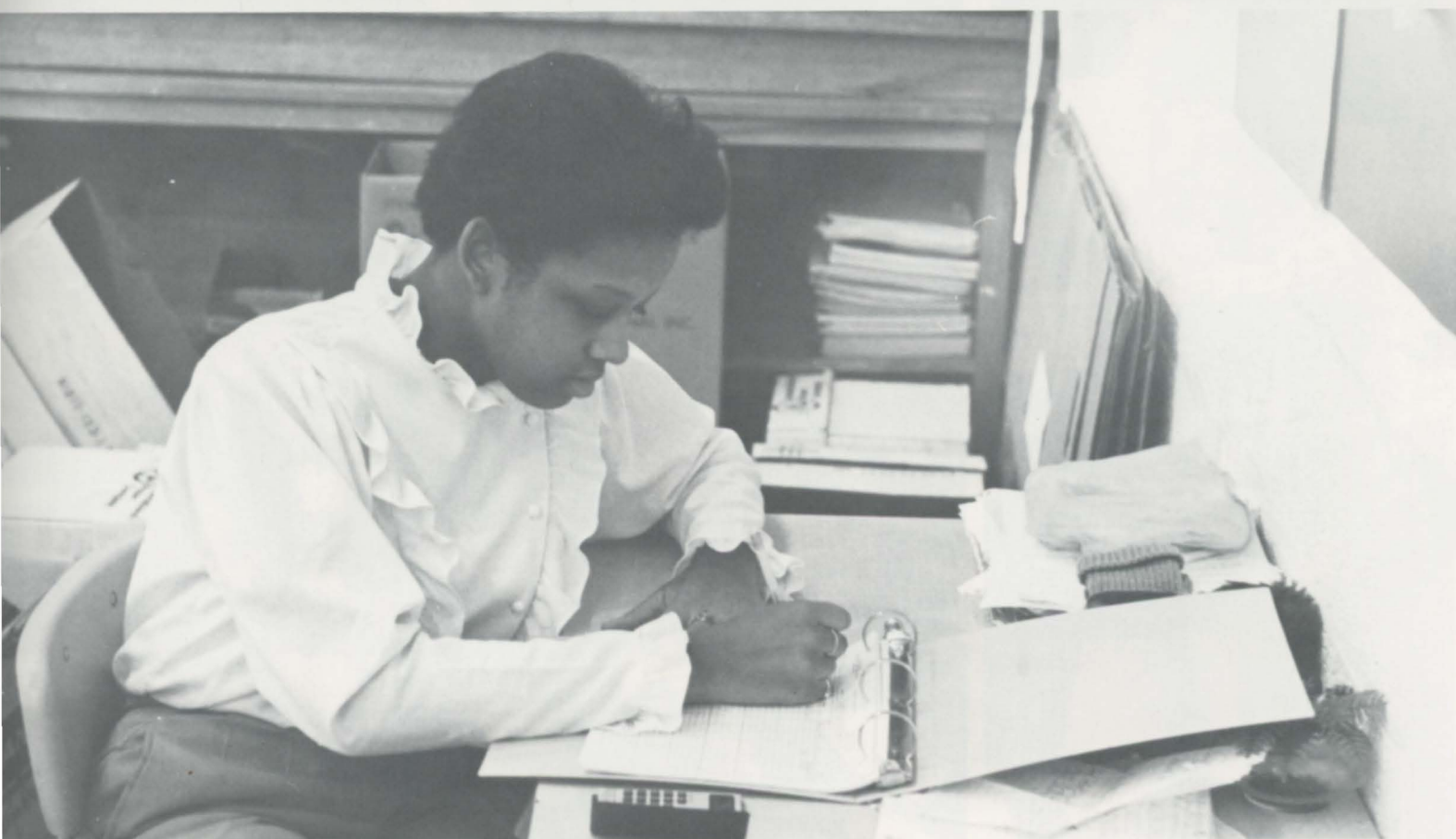


On a rather routine day in the S.G. office, Carol Williams and Samantha Blizzard look up a file for a current project.



Student Government Officers: First Row: Carol Williams(secretary), Samantha Blizzard(Vice-President); Second Row: Sharon Johnson(President), Cindy Jefferson(Treasurer).

BLAIR S.G.



With her calculator at her side, Cindy Jefferson works on the accounts for the canned-food drive.

HONORABLE ACADEMICS

"As a body falls, the potential energy a) increases b) decreases or c) stays the same?" That's right! The answer is b) decreases. On the TV show, *It's Academic*, students are asked questions not only pertaining to science but also pertaining to history, math, current events and literature. Despite the fact that the team was made up completely of juniors, the members did well competing against seniors. The team lost to two other schools, but performed quite well. For Pierre Gagne, Jan Gray, and Alan Stern, it was a new experience. Although they didn't know what to expect this year, next year they will bring with them what they have gained. Pierre Gagne learned that the best strategy is "buzz first and think later."

The new inductees rise before reciting the National Honor Society's pledge.

A jubilant Toby Levin shares her excitement with her proud father.



Academic athletes, juniors Pierre Gagne, Jan Gray and Alan Stern, represented Blair on Channel

4's competitive *It's Academic* program, sponsored by Mr. Gochnour.



Relaxing after the inductions are seniors Phuong Oanh Le, Heeja Han, Quinh-Chi Pham,

A flame danced on the candle of senior Pam Muul as she touched her induction wick to the Candle of Life.



THE ACADEMICALLY HONORED

A silent procession of solemn figures filed past a flickering candlabra. Each participant touched a wick to the Candle of Life.

No, it wasn't some ancient monastic ritual; it was the National Honor Society's famous induction ceremony.

Each fall and spring, a new crop of prospective Honorees undergoes the rigorous selection process. Those students

who meet the high standards of leadership, scholarship, character, and service are inducted into the elite Society, sponsored by Ms. Diffley.

The inductions were exciting events for students, their parents, and faculty members. Mr. Villani spoke of the pride he felt at witnessing the achievements of Blair's top scholars.



National Honor Society Members: First row: Liza Flores (chaplain), Debbie Shulman (secretary), Allen Davia (treasurer), Heeja Han (vice-president), Karen Brandt (president). Second row: Claude Steinberg, Quyn Chi Pham, Sharon Jig, Phuong Oanh Le, Laura Ernst, Rachel Herman, Paula Pelletier, Steve Reid, Beth Stansbury. Third row: Michele Turner, Erica Jacoby, Caroline Doong, Lisa Draxler, Anthony Khiet, Judi Olsn, and Tim Burton. Not pictured: Susie Boss, Ngud Dinh Pham, Renya Reed.

At a meeting, president Karen Brandt talks about future activities for the National Honor Society.



New inductees: First row: Pam Muul, Toby Levin, Eduardo Baca, Taiji Saotome, Tan Nguyen; Second row: Diana Chung, Jill Gray, Tina Wehner, Yvonne Ng, Julie Ritz, Ursula McLymont, Sonya

Chung, Pauline McDonald. Third row: Phil Michel, Brenda Ntim, and Gretchen Strange. Not pictured: Graham Taylor, Carla Vanhoff, and Sharon White.



LOGICALLY SPEAKING

Use your head, it's only logical! No, everything wasn't always that easy. That's why the Computer Club, Chess Club, Math Team, and Science Club were around. These four organizations helped to develop the intelligence of the student body and provided fun activities after school.

The Chess Club, with its few members, had meetings two afternoons a week to discuss future plans. Headed by Mr. Cornor, the club learned how to make the right moves to win.

With the idea of expanding their knowledge of Basic, Software, and programming, the Computer Club met after school, also. Mr. Basgier, the sponsor, stressed that the computers were available for the students' use and learning. There were speakers on the subject of computers on occasion.

The math team, under Mr. Wright's leadership, travelled to different schools in the county for its meets. The mathematically-minded masters improved their skills in algebra, geometry, and calculus.

Mrs. Turner's science club differed from these others by going on out-of-school trips and nature studies.

Logically speaking, all four of these clubs were in A-1 order!

The Computer Club: First Row: Oanh Le (pres.), Sharon Jig (v. Pres.), Pam Muul (sec.), Quynh-Chi Pham (tres.), Second Row: Toby Levin, Yvonne Ng, Becky Enonchong, Mary Beck, Esther Chow,

Third Row: Alvin Jay Bradford, Caroline Doong, Diana Chung, Fourth Row: George Salmon, Manhiev Dang, Tracy Lawrence, Merid Kassaye.



The Math Team: Front Row: Lam Hoang, John Zappas, Yvonne Ng. Second Row: Nanhiev Dang, Joan Stuart, Quynh-Chi Pham, Renya Reed.



By studying some analytical methods in problem-solving, John Zappas prepares for a math meet.

Chess Team: Carlos Gonzales, Kevin Walton (pres.), Sheldon Allison, and Gordon Foster; Not pictured: Bret Ballade, Richard Ogata, Rose Marie Rupard, and Nathaniel Teodoro.



Modern minds tackle an ancient game. Rose Rupard contemplates her next move on the chess board.



The Science club: First row: Molly Gross, Anne Weisbrod, Van Pham, Arvindku Mistry, Second row: Brynn Meyers, Julie Maplesden, Quynh-Chi Pham, Elizabeth Yesuratham, Roxana Ulloa; Third row: Oanh Le,

Toby Levin, Yvonne Ng, Sharon Jig, Esther Chow; Fourth row: Gaby Rosas, Georgina Salmon, Anna Isenhour, Shirin Murphy, Mary Beck; Fifth row: Debbie Shulman, Nadine Richards, Michael Hoffmann.

SMALL WORLD, BROAD HORIZONS

Blair's student body is made up of students from numerous foreign countries. In fact, there are students from every continent on the globe (with the possible exception of Antarctica). If every foreign-born student joined the International Club it would have been the largest club at Blair. As it was, this vital group of internationally-minded Blairites actively discussed the issues facing new challenges in a new land.

International Club: Theresa Bethea, Georgina Salmon, Maureen Graham, Nadine Richards, Lydia Assefa, Rose Marshall, Andrea Williams, Carolyn Clemetson, Grace Bedword, Miriam Garcia.

Listening intently to fellow member Georgina Salmon are International Club President Theresa Bethea and Maureen Graham.



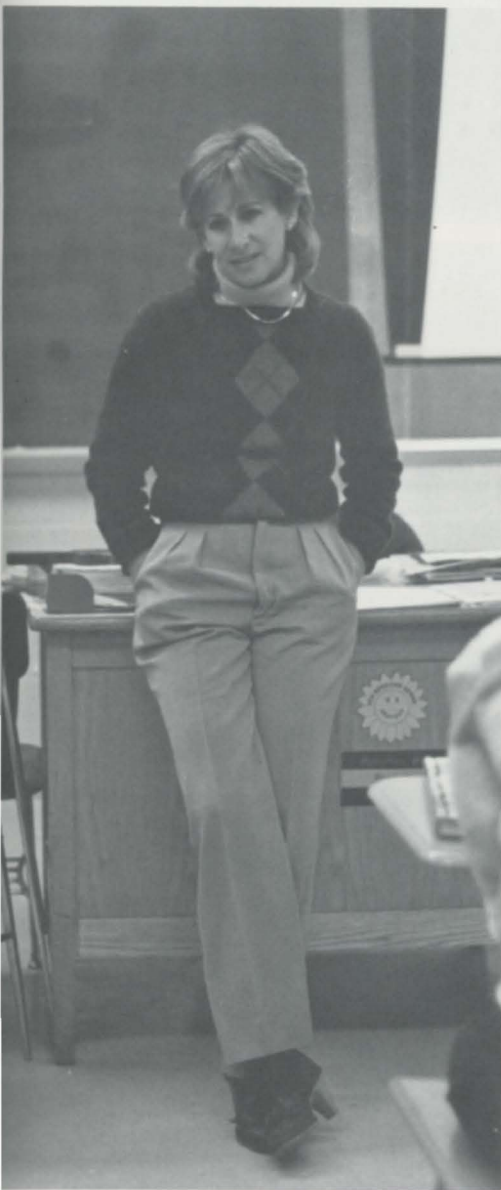
BONJOUR AND BONN, SURE.

Napolean and Beethoven would have been proud. Blair's French and German clubs carried on the academic torches of Gallic and Teutonic heritages through another school year. Ms. Neureither and Ms. Smotkin headed the two clubs.

Both groups were active in and out of school. The German club had a proclivity for eating things; it didn't matter whether it was one of their ubiquitous "gummy bears" or a pot luck dinner at one of the members' houses.

The French club got to see Truffaut's masterpiece "Small Change". L'fun!

L'French Club: Back Row: Steve Taylor, Lisa Lloyd, Tracy Tennyson, Edgar Hurtato, Steve Gerohristodoulos, Roxane Ulloa, Front Row: Michele Launay, Karen Miller, Rosemary Curtis, Becky Enonchong, Lisa Berard.



Das German Club: Back row: Tina Wehner, Roxana Ulloa, Kim Canfield, Dina Kurzweil, Erica Jacoby, Pete Curran; Second row: Laurel Ann Jackson, Kiki Faour, Karen Faour, Sandie Joyce, Chris Thorne; First

row: Mary Anne Darling, Karen Georgiev, Becky Enonchong, Tom Johnson, Tom MacDevitt, Wendy Stembel. Sponsor: Ms. Smotkin

Miss Smotkin ponders an answer to an in-class query.

Club members Karen Georgiev, Diane Mentzer, Mary Ann Darling, Miss Smotkin, Roxanna Ulloa, Wendy Stembel, Sandie Joyce, Chris Thorne, and Tom MacDevitt look on while Aziz Raad makes a point on paper.

GIRLS FOR A CAUSE

Need the stadium cleaned? Ask the O'Debs. The O'Debs clean the stadium, but that is not all. O'Debs is one of the few service groups left at Blair and their year was filled with numerous activities.

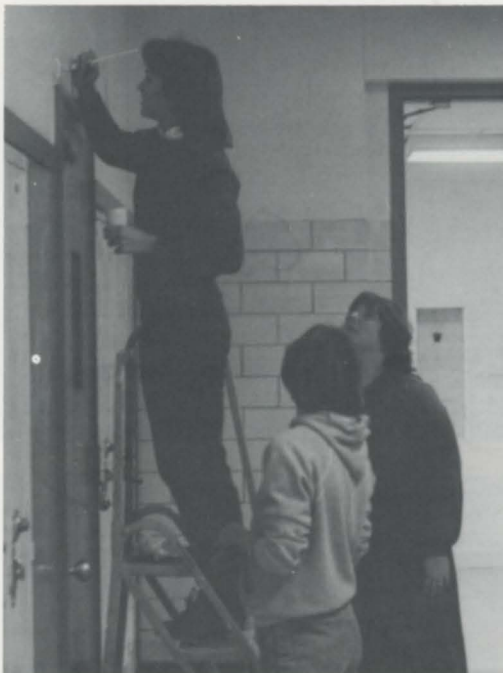
The first meeting, held on September 27, proved to be a success. Several people attended the meeting and more continued to join.

The group started off the year with the homecoming activities. Other projects that were taken on included hosting the annual Christmas party at NIH, selling carnations for Valentines Day, and helping with the March of Dimes.

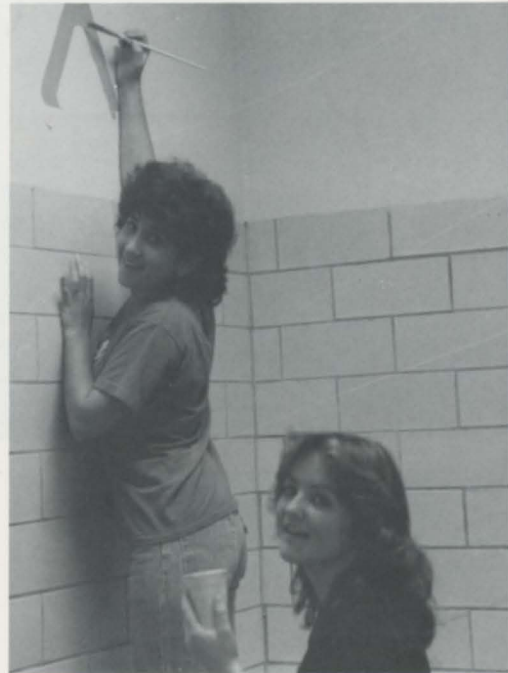
The O'Debs asked Mr. Villani what they could do to help the school, and he gave them a new project for the year. This activity involved painting the room numbers and building letters in their appropriate places. Both the O'Debs and Mr. Villani hoped that this project would help in cleaning up the school.

The O'Debs had a successful year. They took on many projects and completed them all. Along with these services, being in O'Debs gave people a chance to meet many new people.

After school O'Deb Judi Olson paints a room number for a service project as other members look on.



Painting the room numbers and building letters didn't seem too exciting, but after they got started, Laura Ruiz and Theresa Mell seemed to enjoy themselves.



O'Debs- front row: Carla Vanthoff (Historian), Kim Foster, Julie Ritz, Judi Olson (Vice President), Mrs. Rogner (sponsor), Donna Ramroop, Brynn Myers, Julie Maplesden, Laura Ruiz. Second row: Janine McGrath, Jenny Barrett (Secretary/treasurer), Elissa Borges, Lisa Mauchamer, Leslie

Schipani (Social Co-chairman), Jill Pendergraph (President), Newma Hawkins, Elizabeth Bonilla, Debbie Shulman (Service chairman), Tracy Tennyson, Barbara Tompkins. Third row: Bonnie Province, Valerie Fitzgerald, Ann Williamson, Carolyn Weber, Carla McKay, Libby Bingham,

Rose Marie Curtis, Diane Brounstein. Not shown: Tina Graves, Carol Griffith, Ursula Marcum (Service Co-chairman), Theresa Mell (Social chairman), and Carlene Sindelar.

Front row: Alecia Macko Second row: Charles Moore, Samatha Blizzard, Lolita Sheppard, Yolanda

Page, Gina Brookins, Charlene Barr, Tracy Hawkins, Margaret Barnett Third row: Paul Long, Carla Grant,

Kourtney Young, Veree Blowe, Allan Collins, Pauline McDonald



EBONY RISES AGAIN

Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney sing about people, regardless of color, living in a world of harmony. Their song, which came out this year, was "Ebony and Ivory."

The Ebony Club, sponsored by Mr. Connor, became a service club for the first time this year. During the year, the club sponsored charity drives and visited hospitals and homes. The members put on a fashion show, staged a musical production about Martin Luther King Jr., and put on a concert at the coffee house.

This year, for the Ebony Club, was a success. The club felt that they had achieved harmony between the students.

At the first meeting of Ebony, Ursula McLymont and Allison Kennedy discuss the agenda, while Doris Coleman checks off who attended.

Officers: Rondelle Washington (Treasurer) Allison Kennedy (Vice President), Ursula McLymont (President), Doris Coleman (Secretary)



The poms start one of their famous "ripples". These "ripples" have been known to get the crowd

going when all else failed.



POM- PON SQUAD: *First Row:* Jackie Quijada, Lisa Solomon, Ester Ntim, Florence Duval, Kim Thompson; *Second Row:* Blanca Garza (president), Marlo McFarland, Gina Brookins, Tiffany Wheeler, Jackie Lee, Gloria Cromartie (secretary), Terri Smith; *Third Row:* Kim Hawkins, Norma Garza, Natalie Boyd

(vice-president), Karen Faour (treasurer), Kiki Faour, Jan Gray, Van Pham; *Fourth Row:* Brenda Ntim (senior co-captain), Lolita Sheppard (senior captain), Regina Clark (junior co-captain); Not Pictured: Nancy Malvin.



Junior Karen Faour warms up for another rigorous workout with the pom squad.

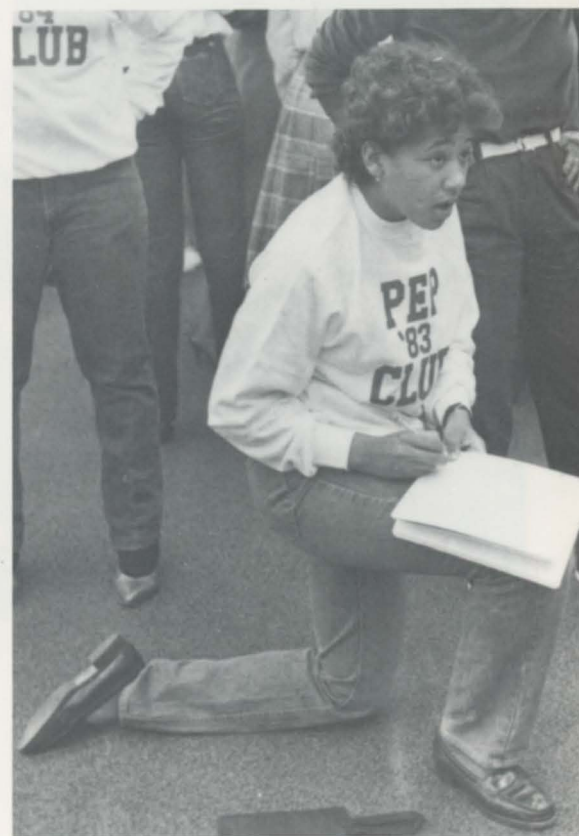
WHAT KEEPS THE SPIRIT GOING?



What do you get when you take a bunch of enthusiastic hard working Blazers and put them to work spreading spirit? You get the Pep Club and the pom squad. These tightly knitted bands of eager, devoted Blairites brought a new meaning to the word spirit. The pom squad spent long, strenuous hours practicing to be in tip-top form for all school activities. This year, the Pep Club had more members than ever, so they spread more spirit than ever. These people were most vocal when informing people about the school they love. You could never get through a game without seeing the poms do a cheer or the pep club waving a banner. Jocie Broadwater, president of the Pep Club, says that she joined the club to work with friends in boosting school moral and pride. The poms started their work without a sponsor, but with their loyalty to their school driving them on, they managed to find a sponsor and were ready to perform at the first home game. With great clubs like the Pep Club and the poms behind our teams, success was almost inevitable.

Staying in step with one another, the pom-pom squad practiced long strenuous hours to prepare for one of their dazzling half-time shows. Their school spirit comes alive in the flurry of their precision effortory.

Senior Jocie Broadwater takes suggestions for upcoming pep club activities. These activities included bake sales, pep rallies, and other events.



PEP CLUB: *First Row:* Jocie Broadwater (president); *Second Row:* Prudence Watson (vice-president), Linda Andrews, Tracey Coleman, Nancy Orr, Zola Hall Leslie McCalvin, Peaches Stover, Brenda Walker, Karen Miller, Monica Woodard, Gary Broadwater; *Third Row:* Monica Lef, Yolanda Palge, Kim Sampson, Deneen Walker, Glynnis Fenton, Carlita Waytes, Margaret Burnette, Pam Pope, Yolanda Harris, Jackie Fleming,

Tracey Lawrence, Pam Brown; *Fourth Row:* Veree Blowe, Marie Tighe, Carmalita Brown Tammy Scherer, Effie Paidas, Lisa Lloyd, Samantha Blizzard, Deanna Foreman; *Fifth Row:* Gaye Lancaster, Libby Bingham, Tajwanna Copeland, Alecia Macko, Anna McHugh, A Jay Bradford; *Not Pictured:* Reggie Clark, Carlisa Graham, Cynthia Jefferson.

"Listen to What We Say" is performed by cheerleaders Jonelle, Diane, Terri, Marla, Sylvia, Jill, and Sabrina.



Away at the Northwood game, Jill Patton and Shelly Spear give it their all while cheering "Clap Your Hands."



Some people can do Russian jumps, but it's very hard to do them as swiftly as Sabrina Corbin and Diane Haggardy do.

This year's J.V. was just as great as last year's; Karen Bland leads the "Down in the Valley" cheer.

With every bit of spirit, the J.V. squad cheers for the baby Blazers. The squad consists of three freshmen and seven sophomores.

The Might Of The Red And White



Red and white. These were the colors not only of the football team, poms, and band; these were the colors of the cheerleaders, too! Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads were clad in brand-new uniforms of red and white.

Numerous changes came about this year for both squads. Two new sponsors, Ms. Zennie Pinckney (Varsity) and Ms. Sarah Simms (J.V.), gave the teams direction. With the exception of Captain Liza Florez, this year's Varsity squad consisted of last year's J.V. and a few new faces. The whole Junior Varsity squad was composed of new members who organized themselves into a successful team.

The two cheerleading squads supported each other with every available effort. They attended all of the football games, spreading their spirit for the sport.

When it came to athletic zeal, the maidens in red and white wrote the book, all year long.



Being on the cheerleading squad gives people the opportunity to meet new personalities. Here, Shelly Spear in the football helmet and Terri Gala in the jersey demonstrate their closeness.



After bringing out as much of the crowd's enthusiasm as possible, the squad wraps up a cheer.

THEY'VE GOT THE BEAT!

Every year, a group of talented Blairites comes together to form the Silver 100, Blair's marching band.

Full of enthusiasm, the band was the backbone of most of the spirit shown at Blair's football games. When not playing their instruments, the ever-faithful band cheered on the team when the rest of the fans failed to do so.

Showing up no matter what the weather conditions was one way in which the Silver 100 had proved its dedication to "ole Blair High."

Second year marching band member Carl Philpott said, "The band is great. We have fun at the games, even when Blair loses!"

Even in the blazing sun, the drummers keep the beat.



Playing with style, Mark Keating and Leslie Speller follow the directions of Mr. Harry.



If they could, most people would toot away all day long! Dan Namovicz and David Rosenthal perform in their band class.



Marching Band: First row: Becky Triggs, Patty Bidwick, Cristie Cornejo, Patricia Moore, Tom Johnson, Erica Boyer, Lisa Drexler, Cheryl Barr, Joan Stewart, Rachel Herman, Cindy Barnett; Second row: Mark Keating, Leslie Speller, Roberto Figueroa, Pablo Rosas, Wendy Wright, Micheal Lawson, Phil Michel, Sheila Nelson, Sandra Gray, Jo Hall, Stephanie Graham, David Velazquez, Kim Foster, Mary Kafes; Third row: Preston Woodward, Laurence Isaacs, Dan Abebe, Andrew Weisman, Andre Cooper, Milton Castellon, James Stewartson, Chris Miller, Bill Barton, Calvin Payne Jr., Billy Sublett, Aaron Kiely, Alex Figueroa, John Lill, Dan Namovicz; Fourth row: Brett Ballade, Gary Moore, Bill Mentzer, Jo Gray, David Rosenthal, Carl Philpott; Fifth row: Rossie Sadick, Rose Province, Lee Hopewell, Brad Isenhour, Kem Barnett, Reggie Lancaster, Marlon Dyer, Scott Garrett, Brandon Finely, Mr. Harry-conductor.

Adding flare to the band, the percussion section drums away.



Tooting their horns, Stephanie Graham and David Velasquez play the clarinet.



Whistling away on their flutes, Joan Stuart, Rachel Herman, and Cindy Barnett follow the music.

SAFETY, STAGE, AND SHOW

When you see a Blair show you always think it goes off like clockwork. Well doesn't it . . . No Way!! The shows were the combined efforts of many enthusiastic Blairites. The Thespians were a talented troop of merry mirth makers. In addition to the shows, the Thespians participated in many other activities including the Thespian showcase (which included the Blazer Show Chorus), and the annual Coffee House. Encouraged by their sponsor, Mr. Thomas Mather, the Thespians added a light dash of theatrical seasoning to Blair's artistic entree.

The Thespians were not the only ones involved in the shows. A.T.T. (Auditorium Theater Technicians) spent long strenuous hours designing the lights and sound systems for many productions. When asked why he enjoyed working on A.T.T., senior Phil Michel was quoted as saying, "It's very hard work, but we(Blair) put on a very professional show." Under the watchful eyes of John Wilson, The A.T.T.ers gave the shows what they needed, that professional look.

What if Blair has a conflagration? Will Blairites be able to escape a raging fire? Hopefully, with the help of the Safety Committee. The group's first commitment is to saving lives. Through a series of fire drills and school map planning, the safety committee was able to create a more safe and more efficient way of evacuating the building in times of trouble.

Showing their dramatic flair, Thespians Renya Reed and Jill Gray prepare a scene for their theater class.



Safety Committee: First Row; Mr. Jackie Johnson, Liza Flores, Debbie Shulman, Diana Chung, Toby Levin, Elizabeth Bonilla, Pam Muul(President), Maria Lamere; Second Row; Mr. John Wilson, Mr. Frank Ifkovitz, Kiel Wittley, Tom Johnson, Joe Caminti, Pat Washington, Winifred Wells.



Applying the make-up before opening night, Thespian Doug Cox assures himself that he is ready to give a performance.



A.T.T.: First Row; Phil Michel, Mike Brown, Steve Reid; Second Row; Toby Levin(Vice-President), Pam Muul(President), David Gibson; Not Pictured: Martin Shepp, Dina Kurzweil, Bill Gray.

Thespians: First Row; Doug Cox, Michelle Stewart, Pierre Gagne, Gary Moore, Mr. Tom Mather(Sponsor), Yvany Peery(President), Mike Meredith(Vice-President), Ed Iverson; Second Row; Beth Kimball, Gretchen Strange, Jill Gray; Third Row; Kirsten Pauli, Leslie Schipani (Secretary), Julie Johnson, Renya Reed, Kyle McDowell; Fourth Row; Tom Johnson, Fran Eskin, Jonathan Persons; Not Pictured; Jenny Barrett, Ursula Marcum(treasurer).



THE SHOW MUST GO ON . . . AND ON

Without all the hard work of the committees and crews, what would a Blair show be like? It would most likely be a bunch of bare students on a bare stage.

When the costume committee was told they would need six clerical uniforms for a production, Kirsten Dove, costume head, was quoted as saying, "OY VEY!"

It's the job of the publicity committee to hype the show. This usually happened with a massive poster, button, and "word-of-mouth" campaign.

The make-up committee members were usually the first to get there each performance night. They were in charge of getting people presentable for the performance.

On word that the annual production was going to be "Oklahoma!", Beth Kimball, in charge of props, said, "Are we going to need a cow?" The steady beat in the production was provided by Mr. Ray Harry and his pit band. The pit band was a group of highly skilled musicians who provided the musical backdrop for the shows. They worked long and monotonous hours to get every note right.

Make-Up Committee: First Row: Michael Meredith (Chairman); Second Row: Ursula Marcum, Rosemary Curtis; Third Row: Renya Reed.

Pit Band: First Row: Rachel Herman, Joan Stuart, Cindy Barnett, Kim Foster, Stephanie Graham, Mary Kafes; Second Row: Cybel Gagne, Carolyn Rhoads, Amy Warren, Wendy Wright, Phil Michel, Dan Namovicz, David Velazquez; Third Row: Scott Garrett, Dick Mentzer, Mr. Ray Harry (Band-leader).



Publicity: First Row: Ed Iverson, Yvany Peary (chairwoman), Michael Meredith; Second Row: Pierre Gagne, Gretchen Strange.



"Practice makes perfect" is the phrase of the day as pit band members work endless hours.



Props: First Row: Tom Johnson, Beth Kimball (chairwoman), Fran Eskin; Second Row: Michelle Stewart, Colleen Kaplin; Not Pictured: Neil Pollner, Gary Moore, Mike Meredith.

Costumes: First Row: Michelle Stewart, Kirsten Dove (chairwoman), Coleen Kaplin; Second Row: Stacey Collins, Debbie Levin; Third Row: Fran Eskin.



TO THE SLOPES

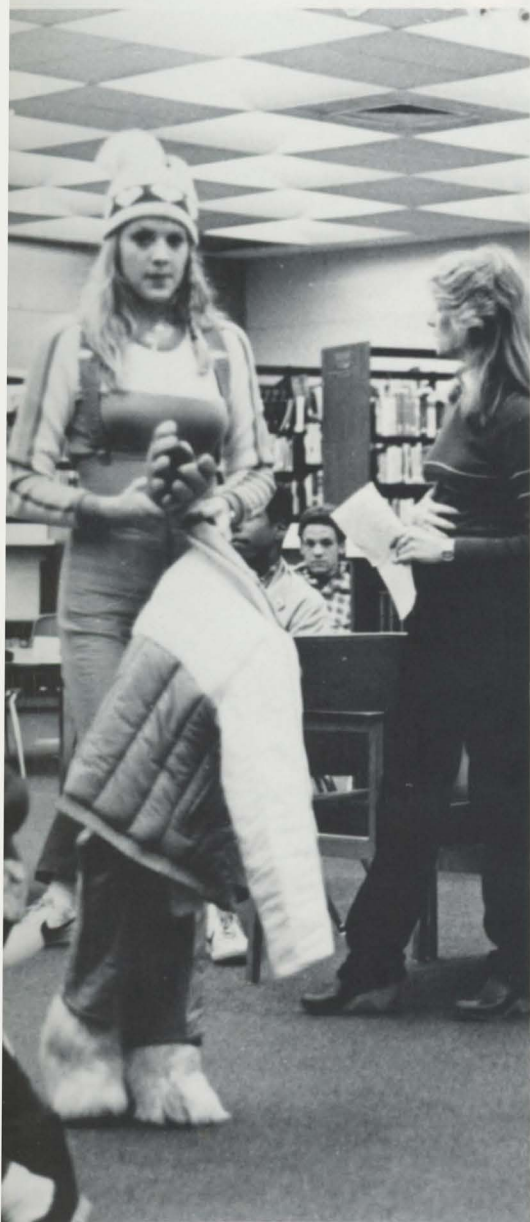
For a final appearance, models Laurie Lane, Beth Xanten, saunter before the audience.

Just point them in the direction of the slopes and they're ready to go. That was the attitude of the ski club, sponsored by Mrs. Helen Ryan.

This year's club consisted of beginning and experienced skiers. For those eager to learn, Ski Liberty sponsored instructional classes. In the meantime, the other club members were showing their stuff on the more advanced slopes.

This year's trips consisted of daytrips to Ski Liberty and Ski Roundtop. To introduce club members to the season's latest fashions, Mrs. Ryan arranged a fashion show. With the help of models John Rolls, Beth Xanten, and Laurie Lane and the show was a success.

Whether you were interested in skiing or the garb worn on the slopes, the ski club provided for both.



Heart-filled hat and fuzzie footies clothe Beth Xanten during the Ski Club fashion Show. The show took place in November in the I.M.C.

Front Row: Newma Hawkins, Sabrina Corbin; Second Row: Charles Moore, Paul Long, Lisa Hawkins,

James Johnson, Scott Garrett, Colleen Shonk, Gretchen Strange, Beth Xanten, Laurie Lane.

GREAT BACKUPS

Mrs. Pierson and Terry Pan work together at the piano to create a smooth sound.



Each Thursday, a group of Blair Musicians met in Mrs. Pierson's room for a "jam session." Thus began the Musicians Club, a dedicated group of Blairites who played back-up music for the Show Chorus, the General Chorus, and the Chamber Choir. In freshman Bill Mentzer's own words, "We supply the music classes and groups with the extra people they need."

This group was a new addition to Blair's long list of clubs. "We were very unbalanced; I wish we had more people. Not many students knew about us, seeing as it was our first year in existence," expressed senior musician Phil Michel.

The few members, however, enjoyed being in the club. David Velasquez submitted, "We do other things other than just meet. It's fun and it's something to do." Tom Johnson summed things up perfectly by saying, "We really have a fun time working together. We experience new things and meet new people."



Tom Johnson and David Velasquez practice their tunes by harmonizing together.

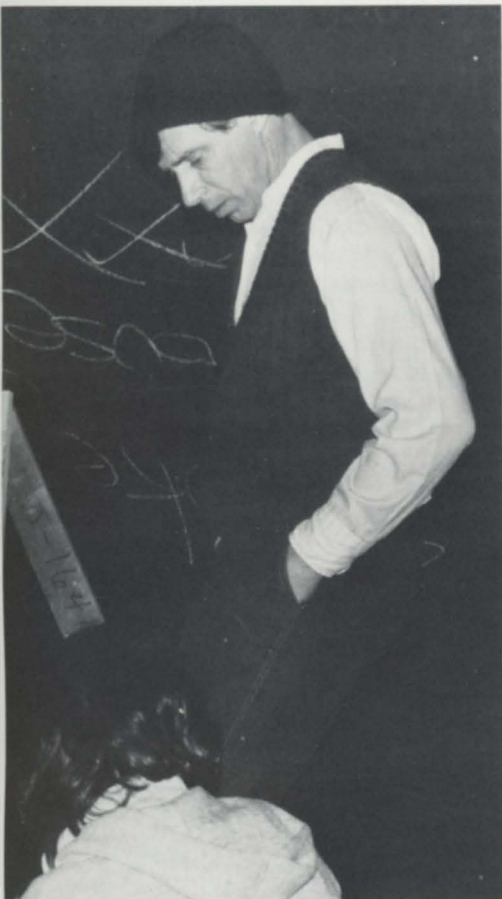


Front Row: Mrs. Pierson(Sponsor) Row 2: Amy Warren, Terry Pan, David Velasquez Row 3: Phil Michel,

Tom Johnson, Becky Triggs

Careful to dull the nail as to not split the wood, John Frink now can begin to hammer.

Keeping an eye on the progress, stage crew sponsor Mr. Klopp makes sure the set will be ready in time.



Stretching a flat usually takes two people. Diana Chung and Gretchen Strange first glue and then staple the muslin in place.



Stage Crew can be sticky, as Michelle Herndon finds out. Basem Saah and Michelle work on the scenery.



The gang's all here in front of a picket fence newly built for the set of "Oklahoma!"



On stage crew, working as a team is very important. When sawing, one person saws while the others hold the wood in place.

If I Had A Hammer . . .

What a way to live! From 3:00 to 5:30 or from 6:30 to 9:30, they put away their books and picked up a hammer and nails. When the building was finally over, they worked for three nights clad in black to move the massive creations.

The life of stage crewies wasn't easy, but producing a set with the help of friends was well worth the effort. In the first part of the year, the crew turned Blair's stage into a vicarage for "See How They Run," the fall show. They did not set their tools down for long, as soon after, the stage had to be readied for the annual musical, "Oklahoma!" This was a big undertaking, since the set consisted of several mobile pieces for various scenes. Everything from a surrey, to the hills in the background had to be ready for the three big nights. After the main handy work was completed, the crewies donned their painter's caps and added the finishing touches.

When the big night finally came, the crew was careful not to get caught in the spotlight, for it would have been very unprofessional. Too quickly, though, it was all over. It was time to tear down the set and return "Oklahoma!" to boards and nails once again.



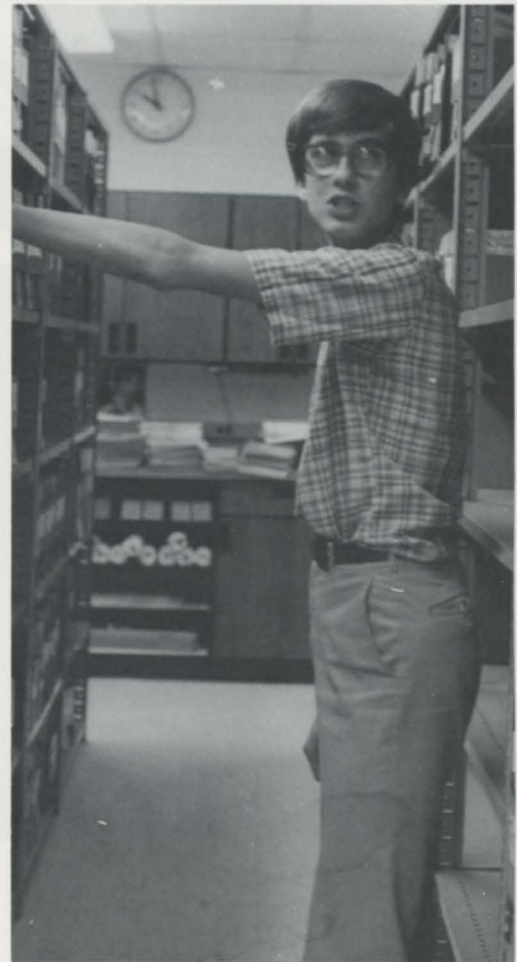
One of the most difficult set pieces to build was the surrey (a type of carriage). Jose Oretaga proudly shows his cutting job on one of the four wheels.

By discussing an issue, Bradley Queen and Eric Brandt practice for the real debate.

GET TO THE POINT

Rebuttal, argue, refute; these are some of the words you would hear from a member of the debate team. These were the actions of the debators during a debate, but much went into the preparation of a debate. The subjects that were debated were current events or issues such as gun control and abortion. The members of our team here at Blair were Myung Han, Becky Enonchong, Michelle Cohen, Erik Brandt, Cindy Williams, and Bradley Queen. These dedicated Blairites put a lot of effort into research and debate of a topic and they deserved more recognition than they received. Talk 'em dead, debate team.

If willing to spend the time, any articulate person can join the debate team.



Before the debate, Eric Brandt goes to the library to research the topic being argued.

Background information is essential for a good debator. Becky Enonchong has been in the debate club for two years and knows this rule well.



Though the main tool for D & D is the mind, the players use a special set of dice to control the game.



ANOTHER DAY IN THE DUNGEON

As they reached out for the glowing ruby ring, a scream tore down the dank corridor. Swinging by their sides, the swords shone in the dark as they raced to reach the iron door as it began to close. Deciding they had enough action for one day, the D & D club packed up. Meeting twice a week, this group of imaginative students organized the first D & D club at Blair. This never-ending quest for adventure can be played by any number of people. Unlike a conventional board game, D & D is played in the mind.

Every D & D club has a dungeon master who sets up a dungeon for the adventures to go into. Meeting twice a week, this club will go through several dungeons.



POETRY AND MOTION

Each year, Blair's literary minds band together for the high purpose of creating the Silver Quill magazine which showcases the work of Blair's talented poets, writers, and artists. The literary magazine has a reputation for excellent quality. Co-editor Jill Gray modestly referred to Silver Quill as being of "exceptional caliber." Judging by this year's edition, she wasn't being overconfident. The magazine certainly has style and sophistication. Not surprising for a publication made from the work of talented Blairites!



Metaphors abound in Silver Quill's weekly meetings. Senior Karen Brandt finds humor in a homile.

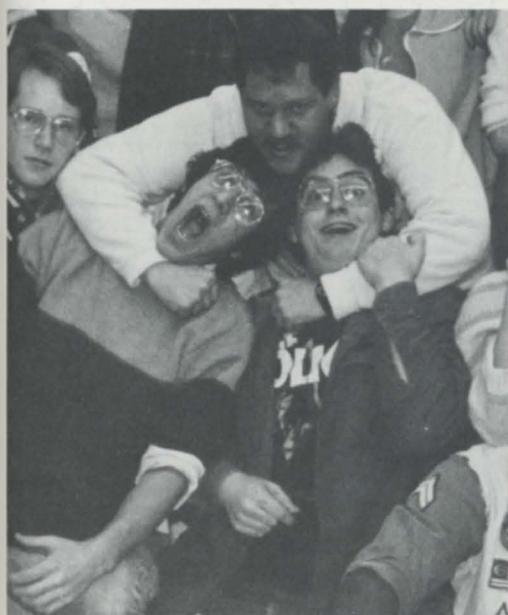
With pencils pertly poised, poetic pals Renya Reed and Jill Gray take notes on a new submission.



Blair's lively literates Back- Jan Gray, Jenny Barrett, Jill Gray, Renya Reed, Karen Brandt, Front-

Mike Meredith, Ursula Marcum, Yvonne Ng, Laurie Ernst, Claude Steinberg, Beth Stansbury,

Sponser: Mrs. Mate



What *club* be without a good sponsor? Silverflicks' responsible adult Dan Curry, is shown here lending a helping hand.

Flickers pay rapt attention while co-president David Levine outlines plans for a new movie. All except Colleen Kaplin who is lost in profound thoughts.



Comedy was Silverflick's specialty. Aaron Kiely and Soren Schafft guffaw at a joke while Debbie Levin tries to figure it out. Carlene Sindelar does find it amusing.

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

A teen-age David O. Selznick was filming while Blair's version of Clark Gable told a fifteen-year-old Vivian Leigh he didn't give a damn. Hollywood in Silver Spring? Well, sort of.

Low-budget filmmaking flourished at Blair thanks to the zany, young cinematographers in Silver Flicks, Blair's spirited film club.

This year's productions included a remake of the 1939 classic, "Gone With The Wind," along with a ten-second version of Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet."

Flickies gained notoriety for their film festival Coffee Houses, M.C.ed by founders-Diseased Filmmakers, David Levine and Mike Meredith.

The zany cinematographers:

Kyle McDowell, Fran Eskin, Michelle Stewert, Jenny Barrett, Debbie Levin, Marty Shepp, Stacey Collins, Tammy Sherer, Colleen Kaplin, Dave Gibson, Billy Gray, Bill Mentzer, Soren Schafft, Neil Pollner, David Levine, Gary MacDonald, Mike Meredith, Lisa Feldman, Jon Persons, Julie Johnson, Aaron Kiely, and Carlene Sindelar.

SILVER CHIPS

Deadlines, Deadlines, Deadlines . . .

An average day in the life of a member of the Silver Chips' staff wasn't easy. After all, constant deadlines aren't exactly fun.

However, the fun came when working under pressure paid off. This year, the staff did an excellent job of presenting all the interesting features, opinions of students, and news that affected Blair. Thanks to Mr. Mathwin, Silver Chips sponsor, and Matt Namovicz, editor, deadlines were always met. Well, almost always.

Silver Chips' page editors, ad manager, and art editor all put in long hours at the printers, assuring that the paper would come out on time. Because of them, it did.

Chris Thorne, photo editor, took all of the pictures. As an outstanding photographer, his work enhanced the quality of the paper.

Staff writers worked hard, too. Most of the writers had only taken journalism for a few months before they were assigned stories. But, their work was just as good as if they had taken journalism for years.

Because of a dedicated staff, Silver Chips positively represented Blair again this year, as it has in the past. Silver Chips reflects what a great school Blair really is.

Sports editor, Sylvia Thomas, conducts all her telephone interviews in a very business-like manner.

Paula Pelletier edits her news stories very carefully.

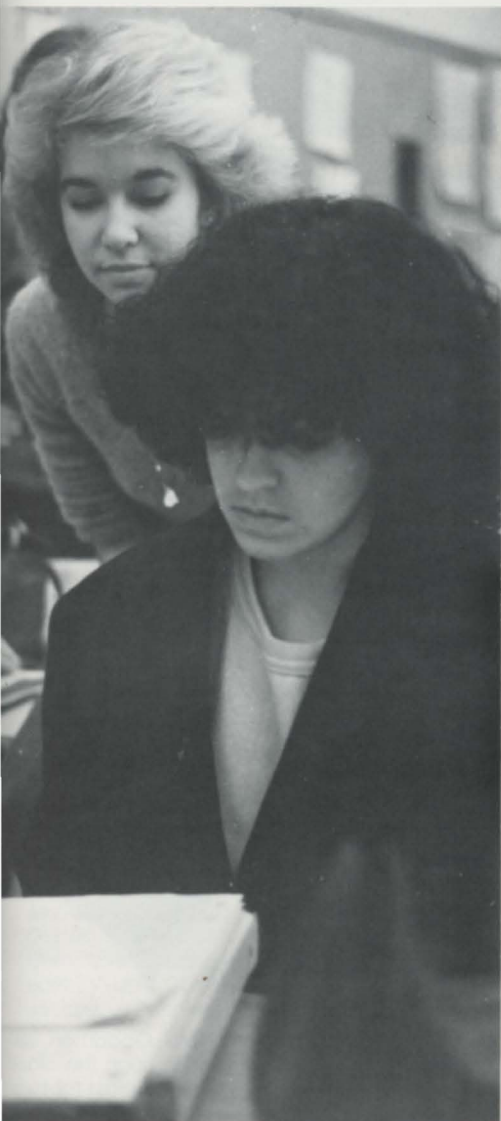


Matt Namovicz and Beth Stansbury edit a story while Yvette Coleman observes.



Deciding which picture to use is a difficult decision for Michelle Herndon.

Phil Michel, ad manager, and Yvette Coleman, art editor, design an ad layout.



Silver Chips Staff: Front Row: Phil Michel (Ad Manager), Paula Pelletier (News Editor), Tina Wehner (Focus Editor); Back row: Matt Namovicz (Editor in Chief) Yvette Coleman (Art Editor), Katie Uzlyan

(Editorial Editor), Michelle Herndon (Newsbrief Editor), Beth Stansbury (Features Editor), Mr. Mathwin, (Sponsor).

Deep in concentration, Katie Uzlyan proofreads with the help of Tina Wehner.

Are You In On It?

Everyone's been talking 'bout 'em. They're the latest! You know, I heard that they work really hard, but they have a lot of fun!

In case you're not in on this news, here's what it's about. It's about a bunch of people who worked together, spending all of their spare time using every effort. It's about the people who put out SILVERLOGUE, Blair's yearbook.

From the day school started, the staff of SILVERLOGUE worked and worked to put out the very best yearbook they knew how. With only five members returning from last year, most of the staff had no idea how much work was involved. They had to learn how to design layouts, "crop" pictures (fit them), write interesting stories, captions, and headlines, and measure and fit writing. However, before they could even begin to learn all this, they had to think of a theme both graphic and verbal, decide which pages would be allotted to which topics, figure out deadlines, and divide the work.

The staff came up with the verbal theme, "What Makes Blair Tick" and the graphic theme of a stopwatch. Deadlines were usually three or four weeks apart and required that 40-50 pages be submitted. Some deadlines were not met, but others were met with an excess

of pages to lighten the loads of other deadlines.

The advisor of SILVERLOGUE, Mrs. Goodman, worked on the book for her second year and felt very positive about the outcome of the book. She learned from last year how to make a better yearbook. In addition, three of the staff attended a yearbook seminar over the summer. Editor Susie Boss, Business Manager Blanca Garza, and Photography Editor Andy Caperones were taught by America's finest yearbook instructors at the workshop in Williamsburg. Michele Turner went to a summer session at the University of Maryland. These people brought back with them to Blair this knowledge and experience.

Along with the time and work involved, came fun. Each time a deadline was met or someone had a birthday, there was a party. There were donuts, cakes, cookies, Milky Ways, and some very full stomachs. These completed deadlines provided a great deal of satisfaction and relief to the staff. Everyone could relax for a day before going back to work. The members were a family working toward a goal—to produce one terrific yearbook. They were very close and always helped each other with heavy loads.

So, when someone asks you if you've heard the news, tell 'em you've already heard about the SILVERLOGUE staff!

There's more to the yearbook than meets the eye. Peter D'Orazio works on what is known as a "layout". It is like the blueprint of the pages.



Proofreading pages and recording names in the index, seniors Jill Pendergraph and Julie Ritz make sure that everything is in order for the book. A new idea this year, making the index before the last deadline saves a great deal of time and effort.



Work, work, and more work! Mrs. Goodman, Silverlogue's advisor, busily sorts through the class portraits. She has taught yearbook class for two years now.

It's like one big family! People who work on the yearbook work together and help each other out. Javier Caballero and Nick Josties offer advice to Tim Burton on his layout.



Mrs. G's Kids have a lot of fun. Row 1: Susie Boss (Editor), Michele Turner (Managing Editor), Terri Gala, Javier Caballero, Molly Gross, Mike Meredith, Yvette Coléman; Row 2: Tim Burton, Erica Jacoby, Jill Pendergraph, Andrew Peloso, Michelle

Herndon, Andy McGushion, Marc Muller, Patty Lapasset, Blanca Garza (Business Manager); Row 3: Dave Levine, Judi Olson, Bryce Diamant, Julie Ritz, Keith Tobias, Mike Berger, Nick Josties, Pete D'Orazio, Andy Caperones, Mrs. Goodman.



Decisions have to be made all of the time. Silverlogue's Editor, Susie Boss makes decisions every day as to the corrections to be made on copy, layouts, and other such items.

SENIORS

A LITTLE HASSLE FOR A GREAT BIG TASSLE

Attention all juniors, sophomores, and freshmen: We want YOU to be a senior in the upcoming years. Just look at all the benefits—a year-long feeling of happiness, a chance to decide your future, getting to walk down the aisle with your peers, beautiful portraits, taking the classes you've always wanted to take, leaving school a few weeks early—they never end!!!

This year's senior class included 375 people, each one different from the others, but each trying to make it *the best year*. And it was! The seniors at Blair were always busy. Their minds never stopped ticking, as they went to school, participated in extra-curricular activities, worked, did homework, applied for colleges, and yet still had social lives.

Don't forget: the next time you're in town, be a senior! Why not? Everyone else does.



Faithful Treason. That's the name of Chris White's band. Chris practices his bass after school.

Is a real live Blazer! On Homecoming Day, seniors Deanna Foreman, Jocie Broadwater and Pam Brown get psyched up for the parade.

Seniors . . . This is '83. Prior to the opening of school, senior class officers decorate the building.



Look what you can do when you are a senior! Mandel Gregory switches places with a staff member.

THOSE WHO CARE: THE LEADERS OF BLAIR

Decisions. Decisions. Linda Krakaur and Rene Hearst discuss up and coming activities on the agenda.

"Follow the Leader" was a kid's game. Except, of course, if the leader was a senior class officer. But, then it wasn't really a game; it was life.

Life at Blair had to begin somewhere. Seniors couldn't just go to school, study, and come straight home. They had to have something to do. This something was made possible by the senior class officers, led by President Paul Long, Vice President Linda Krakaur, Secretary Jill Patton, and Treasurer Rene Hearst.

Remember the prom? The class trip? That advice you got? The coffee house? Who made it all possible? The senior class officers—who else?

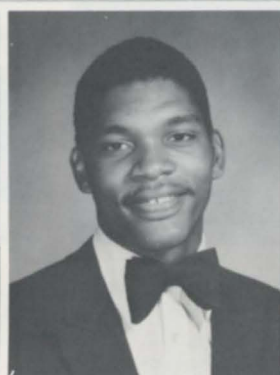
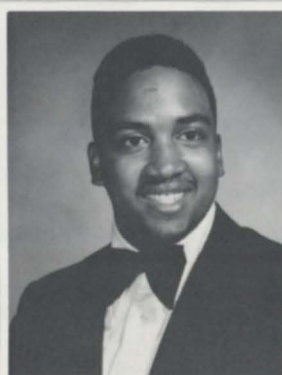


Always busy, officers Paul Long and Jill Patton make final changes on the schedule.

Introducing the 1892-83 Senior Class Officers! Rene Hearst (Treasurer), Jill Patton, (Secretary), Linda Krakaur (Vice President), and Paul Long (President).

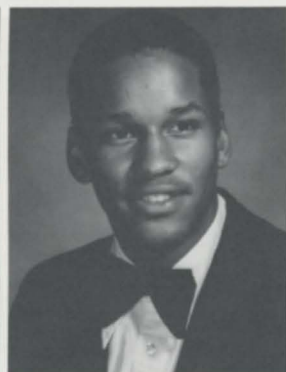


SONJA ACOSTA
WILBERT ADAMS
HECTOR ALLEYNE
KAREN ANDERSON: SGA Senator 2, Pep Club 2





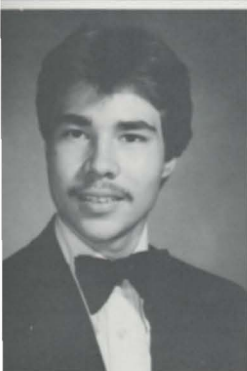
MIRIAM ARANA
 LUCELLY ARCILA
 GRETENESH ASFAW: JV. Volleyball 3, International Club 3, 4, Prom Committee 4, Ebony Club 4, Ski Club 4
 LYDIA ASSEFA



KIM BALDWIN
 MEGAN BALL
 JUAN BARNES
 MARGARET BARNETT



CHARLENE BARR: Symphonic Band 2, 3, Marching Band 2, 3 Concert Band 2 (president), Annual Show 2, 3 Fall Show 2, 3, Ebony Club 4, Prom Committee 4, Student Assistant 4
 RONALD BEASLEY
 GRACE BEDWORD: Track Team 2, Forensic Club 3, International Club 4, Hosa 4, Ebony Club 4
 SAMANTHA BEE

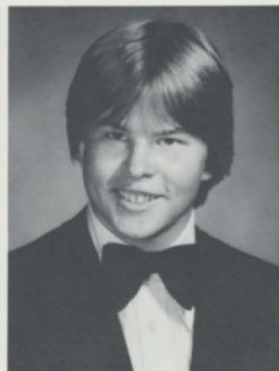
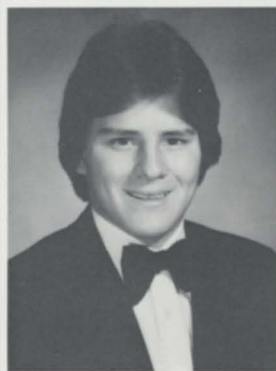


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 LISA BERARD
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 SAMANTHA BLIZZARD

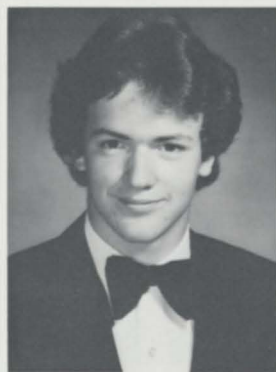


VEREE BLOWE
 CHESTER BOGUILLE
 PAMELA BOLDEN
 ELIZABETH BONILLA: O'Debs 4, Safety Committee 3, 4 (Staff helper)

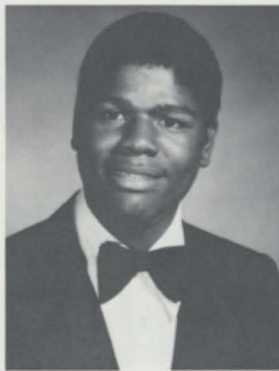
ERIC BONILLA: JV Soccer 3, JV Football 2, JV Baseball 3, Varsity Football 4, Varsity Baseball 4
 SUSANNAH BOSS: Yearbook 2, 3, 4 (Editor), National Honor Society 3, 4, Marching Band 2
 PENNY BOUTSELIS: JV Volleyball 2, 3, JV Basketball 2, 3, Varsity Volleyball 4, Varsity Softball 3, 4
 GERALD BOWEN



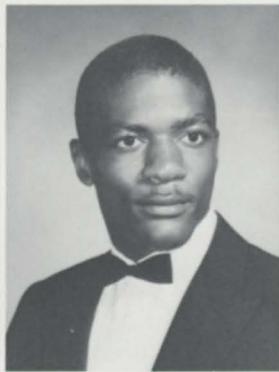
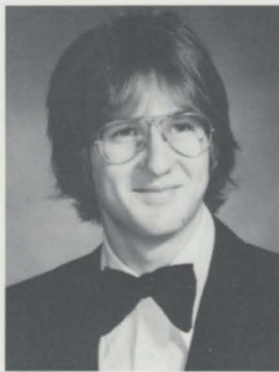
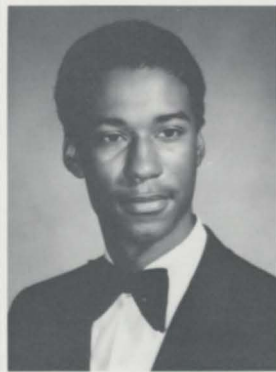
CHARLES BOWMAN
 ADRIANE BOYD
 ALVIN BRADFORD: Student Government 2, Pep Club 4, Computer Club 4, Show Chorus 3, 4
 KAREN BRANDT: Silver Quill 3, 4, Science Club 3, Silver Ficks 3, French Club 3 (Vice-President), Computer Club 4, French Honor Society 3, 4 (Secretary/Treasurer) National Honor Society 3, 4 (president)



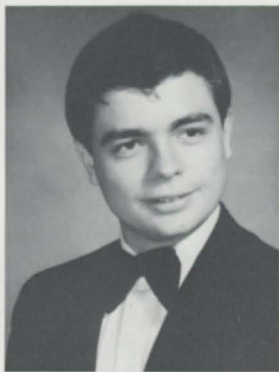
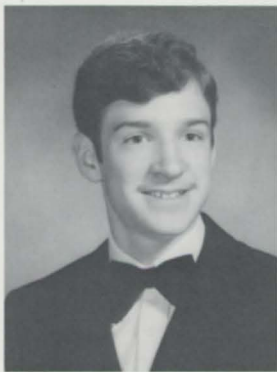
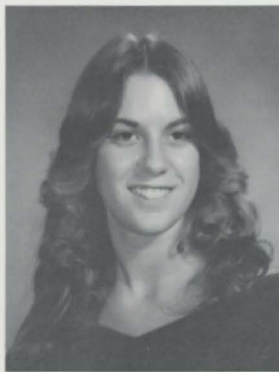
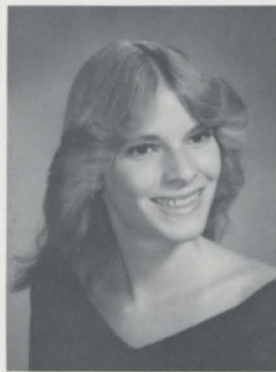
JOCELYN BROADWATER: JV Basketball 2, Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Committee 3, 4, Student Senator 3, 4, Indoor Soccer 3, 4, Pep Club 3, 4 (President), Jazz Band 3, 4
 KEITH BROCK
 PAULINE BROOKS
 CARMELITA BROWN

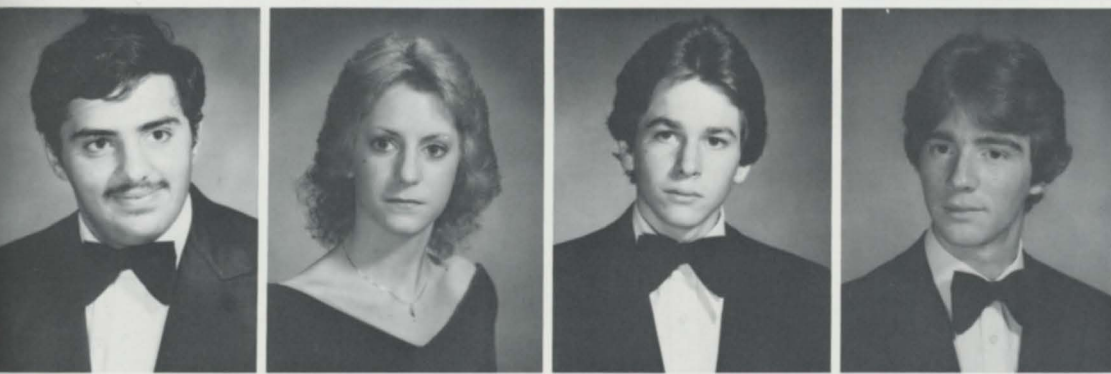


CHRISTIAN BROWN
 MICHAEL BROWN
 PAMELA BROWN: Pep Club 4, HOSA Club 4, Girls Varsity Basketball Manager 3, 4 Girls Track Manager 3, SGA Senator 3, 4
 JULIAN BRYANT



KATHRYN BUCCI
 DONNA BURCH
 TIMOTHY BURTON: Class President 2, Football Manager 3, 4, Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4, Baseball Manager 2, National Honor Society 3, 4 Silverlogue 4 (Sports Co-Editor), Constructin Trades Foundation 2, 3, 4, Chess Team and Club 2, Economics Club 3, Student Activate 4
 JAVIER CABALLERO: Silverlogue 4





GIUSEPPI CAMINITI
CHRISTINE CAMPBELL
STEVE CAMPBELL
ANDREW CAPERONES: Rifle Team 2, 3, Silver-
logue 4 (Photo Editor)



SARAH CARLISLE
DIANA CHUNG: Track Team 2, Tennis Team 3,
Stage Crew 3, 4 (Chairperson), National Hon-
or Society 4, French Honor Society 3, 4 (Presi-
dent), Safety Committee 3, 4, Computer
Club 4
MARLON CIENFUGOS -VARELA
YVETTE COLEMAN: Silver Chips 4 (Art Editor),
Silverlogue 4



PARLIAMENTARY PARLEY

"Why in the world would seven Blair students leave school to go to the WETA television studios in Virginia on November 5th? Why, to talk with the British ambassador, of course!" Claude Steinberg and Max Rosenkrantz told the story. "Ursula McLymont, Heeja Han, Liza Flores, Allen Davia, Max Rosenkrantz, and two alternates, Eduardo Baca and Claude Steinberg were chosen by history resource teacher Robert Anderman to participate in a public television program conceived by Walter Cronkite."

"On the program, titled *Why in the World*, most of the questions the students asked Sir Oliver Wright, the newly appointed ambassador, were on the subject of British political institutions. Liza wondered how powerful the moderate coalition of Liberals and Social Democrats is in Britain today. Heeja said she was shocked that Britain calls itself a democracy when it doesn't even have a constitution! (Whatever bills pass into law are considered legal even if they contradict each other.)"

"The students were impressed with the professional quality of the production. They were equally impressed by the hospitality of the WETA staff who helped them to feel comfortable and to look natural on camera, and even provided the students with a complimentary lunch and souvenir T-shirts."

"The students said they were nervous when the taping began, but that they found the conversation with the ambassador to be great fun. Liza said, 'It's the kind of experience everyone should get to go through.' 'It was over too soon,' added Heeja."

Public television agrees with Liza Flores and Allen Davia, as they learn about the British ways of government.

Why in the world? That's what Max Rosenkrantz, Ursula McLymont, and Heeja Han want to know of Sir Oliver Wright.

SENIOR SUPERIORITY: IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US

Sometimes it gets to your head. Penny Boutsellis lets everyone in her home economics class know that she's a Senior

Senior Superiority. It's not a disease or a phobia. No, it's more like a condition. A condition which strikes in the latter part of life in, say, your thirteenth year of school. No need to worry—it happens to the best of us.

Senior superiority is a state of mind wherein a senior in high school feels a certain sense of greatness over others not so fortunate as to be seniors. You see those scrawny little freshmen and sophomores walking down the hall with their simplistic little jokes and conversations. "How small! How trite!" you think. "I'm the greatest. Why can't they all be like me?" And as you walk in their direction, they just happen to walk the other way.

"What's wrong with everybody? Don't they like me? I'm a senior. Don't they know that?"

Yes, they do know that. In fact, they're tired of it. That's all they hear, and it's making them sick. They know that you used to be a scrawny little freshman just like them. They know that you used to tell your little jokes. They also know that, someday, they'll be seniors . . . *just like you.*



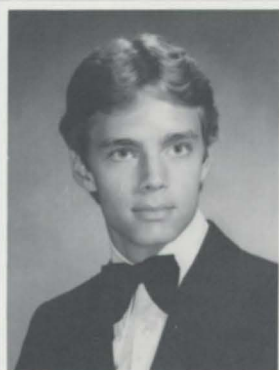
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MICHELLE COLLINS: Track 2, 3, 4 (captain),
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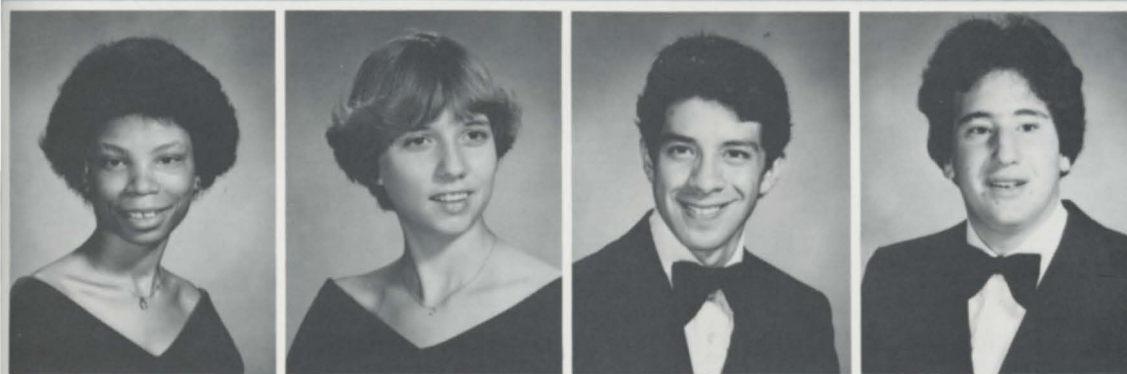


DOUGLAS COX: Varsity Wrestling 2, JV Foot-
ball 2, Track 3, Fall Show 4
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MANHIEU DANG
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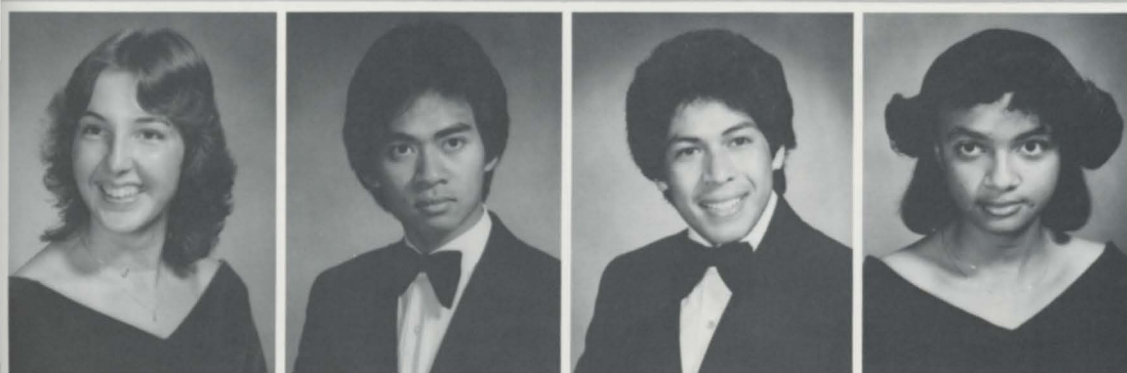


ALLEN DAVIA: Rifle Team 2, 3, 4, Varsity Tennis
3, 4, Science Club 3, 4 (Vice-President), Ju-
nior Class Officer, National Honor Society 3, 4
(Treasurer)
CHERYL DAVIS
JONATHAN DAVIS
ORI DAVIS: Blair Chorus 2, Drill Team 2





VIRGINIA DAVIS
DIANA DEAN
HECTOR DELAROSA
GARY DEMBO



MARY DEMOUY: French Club 3, Varsity Soccer 3

SIENG DENG
HECTOR DERAS
LADONNA DICKERSON



DENEAN DODSON: JV Basketball 2, Varsity Basketball 3, 4 (Captain), Co-Ed Volleyball 3, JV Cheerleaders 2, Varsity Volleyball 3, 4, S.G. Senator 4, Varsity Softball 2

PATRICIA DONHAM

CAROLINE DOONG: Co-Ed Volleyball 2, 3 (Captain) 4, Varsity Volleyball 3, 4 (Captain), Computer Club 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, French Honor Society 3, 4

KIRSTEN DOVE: Costume Committee 2, 3, 4 (chairman), Thespian 2, 3, 4, International Thespian 4, Literary Magazine 4



RONALD DOW
JEFFREY DOWNTIN

LISA DRAXLER: German Club 2, 3 (President), 4 Marching Band 2, 3 (vice-president), 4 (treasurer) Symphonic Band 2, 3 (vice-president), 4 (treasurer) Publicity 2, National Honor Society 3, 4

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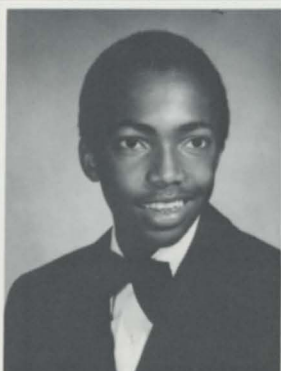
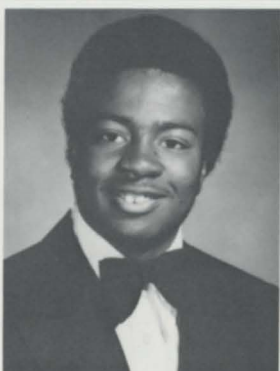
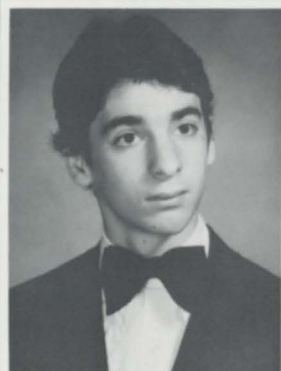


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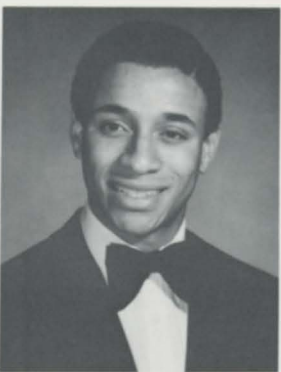
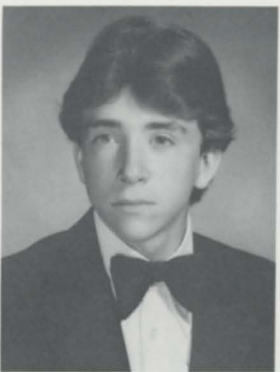
AURA ERNST: National Honor Society 3, 4;
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EBIAT EYASSA
DAVID FARRELL
CATHERINE FEISSNER



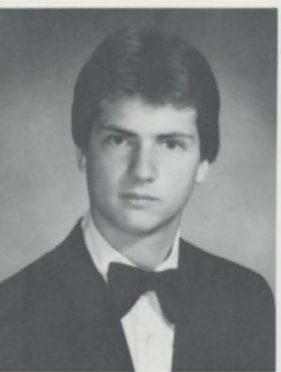
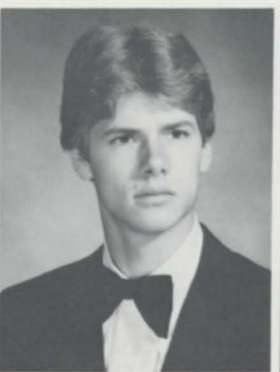
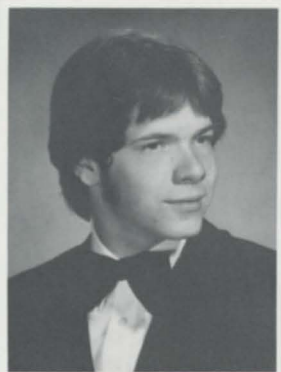
DAVID FIDDLEMAN
JENNE FINLEY
ROYD FISHER: Boys J.V. Soccer 3; Boys Varsity
Soccer 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4.
TAYLOR FLORES: Tennis 2, 4; Varsity Cheerleading
4 (Captain); Annual Show 2, 4; General
Chorus 2; Science Club 3; Chamber Choir 3,
Safety Club 4 (Vice President); Student
Leadership Program 4; National Honor Society
3, 4 (Chaplin); Maryland Distinguished Art
Scholar 4; Junior Class Vice President 3; Guidance
Advisory Committee 4.



DEANNA FOREMAN
LOUIS FRANKE
JEFFREY FRANKLIN: Show Chorus 3, 4; Annual
Show 4; Prom Committee 4.
PATRICIA FRENZEL



PAUL GALLEHER
JOHN GANNON
KEVIN GANNON
KELLY GARCIA: Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.



SCOTT GARRETT: Stage Crew 2; Pit Band 4;
Jazz Band 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; Symphon-
ic Band 3, 4.
JULIANCA GARZA: Poms 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3;
Junior Princess 3; Homecoming Queen 4.
JENOK GETAHUM
SARAH GIL



10 YEARS FROM NOW...

"What career would you like to hold?"

"Elementary school teacher."- *Patty Quinn.*

"Technical engineer."- *Scott Young.*

"Work with the National Park Service in Colorado."- *Anthony Khie.*

"A successful Hollywood director."- *David "Blake" Levine.*

"A cameraman for a network station or have my own business."- *Greg Morris.*

"A business man or realtor."- *Richard Peck.*

"A professional tennis player."- *Willie Parker-Loan.*

"A professional surfer."- *Kelley Davenport.*

"Working with disabled and needy children."- *Wendy Stembel.*

"A professional studio drummer."- *Scott Garrett.*

"A professional actress."- *Yvany Peery.*

"A commercial artist with a little professional photography on the side with my close friend, "Hugh Hefner"- *Andy Caperones.*

"An architect."- *Jill Pendergraph.*

"An engineer."- *Susie Boss.*

"An agriculturalist or an artist."- *Basem Saah.*

"A detective."- *Lloyd Fisher.*

"A computer operator."- *Charlene Thomas.*

"A TV show producer."- *Kathleen Julien.*

"An accountant."- *Michele Turner.*

"A secretary."- *LaSharon Patton.*

"A business manager or a mortician."- *Amy Holbrook.*

"A geneticist."- *Judi Olson.*

"A forest ranger."- *Patty Lapasset.*

"Working with computers."- *Melissa Lestavel.*

"Marketing consultant."- *Jill Patton.*

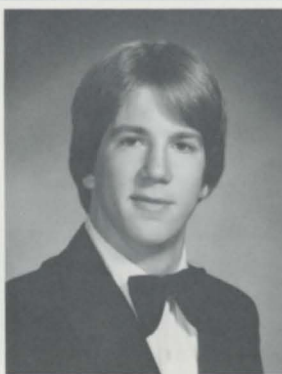
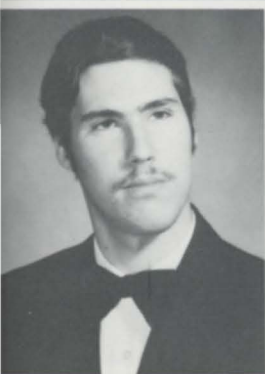
"A technical illustrator for a Boeing company."- *Javier Caballero.*

"An electrician."- *Sidney Milamores.*

"An accountant or in the marketing field."- *Cynthia Jefferson.*

Each year, the D.C. Armory holds a College Fair to give students from all schools the opportunity to seek information about colleges they know nothing of. Seniors Eddie Bonilla and Michele Turner try to decide if they should leave or not, since they are having such a good time.

The Washington Redskins are not the only "Hogs" in town. Before the last home football game, Seniors P.D. Dunlop, Jeff Gilmore, Courtney Thompson, and Robert Schweitzer grab a bite from McDonalds.

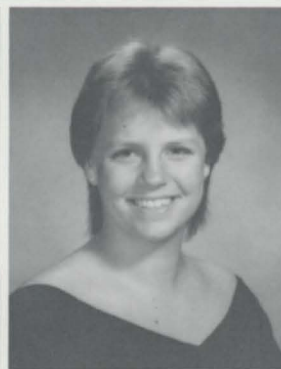


COLIN GILLIS

JEFFERY GILMORE: J.V. Boys Basketball 2; J.V. Football 3; Varsity Football 4; Varsity Wrestling 4.

VALERIE GIULIANI

SANDRA GONZALEZ



TERESA GORMAN

MAUREEN GRAHAM

JILL GRAY: Silver Quill 2, 3, 4 (Co-Editor); Thespians 2, 3, 4; Silver Flicks 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; French National Honor Society 3, 4; Costume Committee 2, 3, 4; Show Chorus 4; Chorus Accompanist 3.

JUANTIA GRAY

WILLIAM GRAY
LEONARDO GREEN
MANDEL GREGORY
MANUEL GREGORY



THE COMPETITION'S ROUGH

This year Blair is proud to recognize three Semi-finalists, Lisa McKelvie, Renya Reed, and Claude Steinberg, in the Merit Scholarship Program. Annually in the Merit Program "academically talented high school students are identified and honored, and funds are awarded as a Merit Scholarship for college undergraduate study." Through the use of complex methods, certain semi-finalists are selected by a high index score from the PSAT's. The names of the Semi-finalists are then released to the media and to colleges in an effort to promote the student's educational opportunities. In the next stage of competition, the Semifinalists apply to become Finalists who receive a certificate of merit. Finalists then compete once more for the prestigious Merit Scholarships.

All students who fall below the cut off point for the Merit Scholarship and score not lower than 178 become Commended Scholars. Blair's Commended Scholars this year were: Laura Ernst, David Levine, Jill Gray, Paul Martindale, Max Rosenkrantz, Graham Taylor, and Nigel Tzeng. Upon being designated to be a Commended Scholar. David said, "Being a commended scholar is one of those rare honors that is actually worth something." David applied to the University of Maryland and unaware that Commended Scholars didn't have to pay the application fee and was pleased. Jill Gray, another Commended Scholar was "surprised and pleased" when she learned that she was a Commended Scholar, "It gave me more assurance of my potential," and "it was nice to be complimented and recognized not only by Blair and my fellow students, but also by colleges and universities."

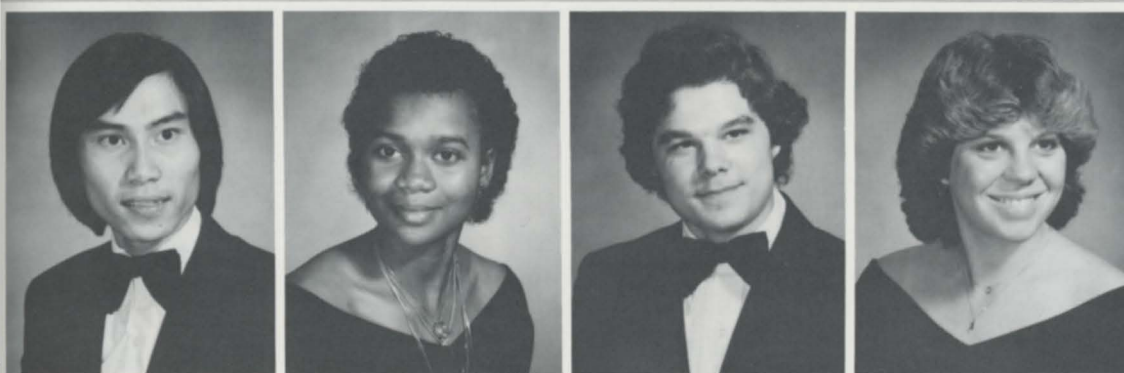


Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists: Renya Reed, Lisa McKelvie, and Claude Steinberg.

Commended Scholars: Nigel Tzeng, Graham Taylor, David Levine, Paul Martindale, Laura Ernst, Jill Gray and Max Rosenkrantz.



MARK GRIMMEL
ANTONIO GUTIERREZ
SYNDEY HAMLETT
HEEJA HAN: Girls Soccer 2; Stage Crew 3;
Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice President).



PHUOC HANG
ANDREA HARRIS
JON HARTMAN
DENISE HARTZIG



NEWMA HAWKINS: J.V. Cheerleading 2; Varsity
Cheerleading 3; O'Debs 4; Ski Club 4;
Computer 4;
REGINA HAYNES: Poms 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3;
Indoor Track 3; Ebony Club 4.
RENE HEARST
CHRISTINE HEINBAUGH

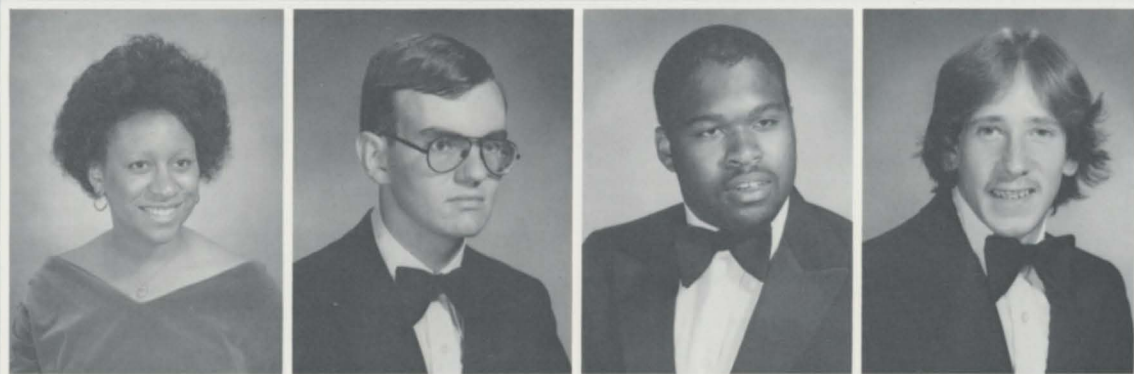


RENE HENRIQUEZ
RACHEL HERMAN: Marching Band 2, 3, 4 (Vice
President); Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4 (Vice
President) National Honor Society 3, 4; Public-
ity Committee 2; Homecoming Committee 3;
Annual Show Pit Orchestra 3, 4.
MICHELLE HERNDON: Annual Show 2; Jr. Class
Treasurer 3; Stage Crew 4; Silver Chips 4; Sil-
verlogue 4; Prom Committee 4; Tennis Team
4.
NATHAN HICKS

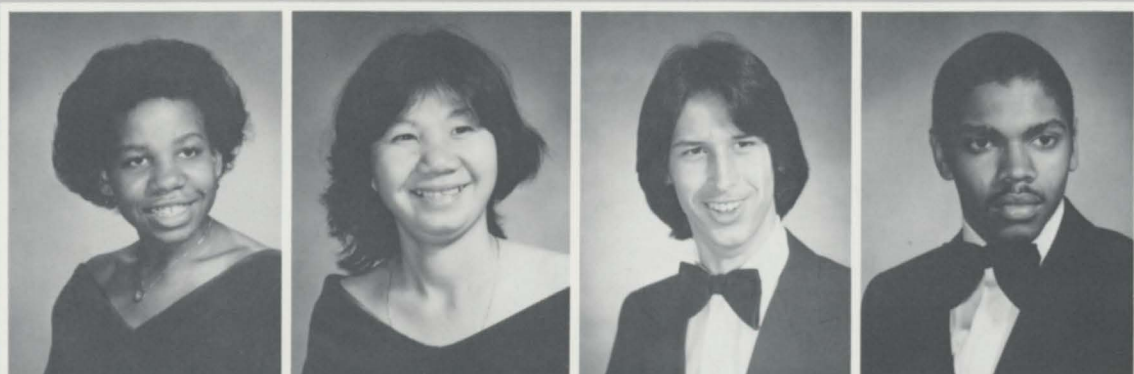


ALWYN HIGGINS: Boys Tennis 3.
TRACY HOCHHAUSER: Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.
AMY HOLBROOK
DENISE HOLMES

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 ARD: J.V. Football 3; Varsity
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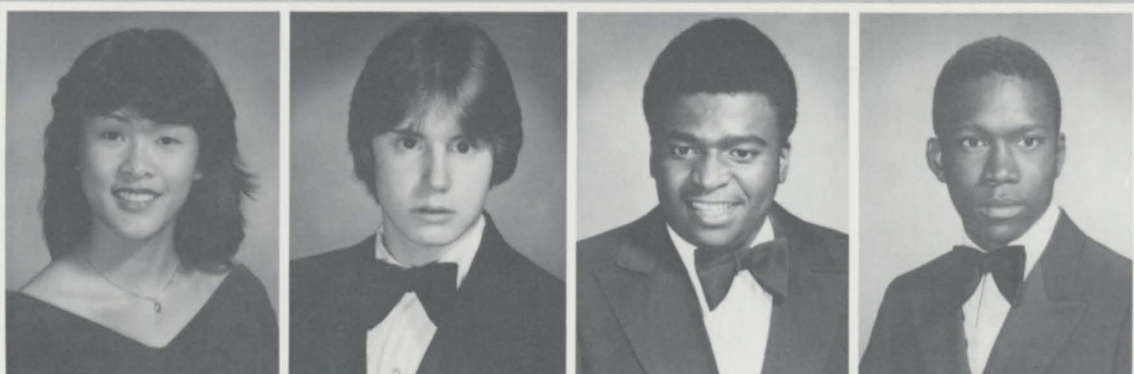
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ON: Chamber Choir 3, 4; Coun-
 azer Show Chorus 2; German
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ms 3, 4; Gymnastics 3; Nation-
 y 3, 4; Science Club 4; Com-
 (Vice President).
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 SON: J.V. Football 2, 3;



ON
 Ebony Club 2; Stage Crew 3,





MERID KASSAYE: Computer Club 4.
MINAXI KHATRI
ANTHONY KHEL: Rifle Team 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Rifle Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Trailblazers 4.
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MICHAEL KIBBLE
HYUN SOO KIM
ROBERT KIMBLE
ANTHONY KING

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

—Go for it!
—Class of '83 — I wish you luck in the future
—For the love of music, Baby Prince
—Oh my God and hi, Kathleen.
—In my years at Blair I met some very nice students and teachers.
—Plot a course for home, Mr. Sulu. Warp Factor 6.
—We won everything except recognition.
—M.M. & A.M., we finally made it.
—Hey! I leana she goes and she goes!!!
—No heblier bird than a great potential.
—Class of '83, we bad, we know, we bad.
—Short Cakes. Sylv. '83
—Good luck class of '83.
—Carla, Lisa, Michelle, Laura, you are the best!
—Lonnie Weakley, I love you—Carla V.
—State Board, here I come!!!
—The 4 B's (The Big Bad Boys From Blair)
—Attention all Seniors, we made it! Cee Cee
—Winston, are they in the pot yet?
—The deadline beat me to my quote.
—Best friends forever little sis—Billy I love you! Wendy
—It's been a totally real experience! TMW
—We are wild, we are free, we are the class of '83.
—Just call me Robert.
—'83 at Skebbe Studios. Sue and Dean and Faye and Andy my regards Bozzio, Morales, thanx for inspiration.
—All the unforgettable memories of my Blair experience: Fubb Club- Ess-and everybody's good friend Jack.
—Vanity and posterity through Anonymity.



Whadda ya say? John Rolls, like many other seniors, liked to hang around the Errters parking lot in his "set of wheels". Errters was a place at which to talk with friends or make new ones during the 35-minute lunches.



Famous last words. Gaye Lancaster had a lot to say during one of the winter fire drills. On that day, there were two successive drills, one fourth period and the other fifth.

REMEMBER WHEN:

- you got to meet the new principal, Mr. Villani
- the girls' basketball team became state champs
- you went to your first football game
- the rifle team was number one in the nation
- Smurfs and E.T. were in
- freshmen came into the school
- On the Waterfront* and *A Man For All Seasons* were shown
- you had to pay 50¢ to see them
- there were only six minutes between classes
- you got to wake up to Howard Stern every morning
- the baseball teams and then the football teams were on strike
- those seniors seemed ten feet tall
- you got lost the first two weeks of school
- mini-skirts, legwarmers, and stripes came in style
- you passed tenth grade
- you got your SAT scores
- Stevie Wonder came to your school
- you went to the College Fair
- you went to the Prom
- you found out your class rank
- you had to choose who you'd share a locker with
- you prayed for a big snowstorm in the middle of April
- you had your Sweet 16
- you'd rather suffer a brain tumor than take Tylenol
- A-Building got new lockers
- you saw *Guys and Dolls* and *Mame*
- the Pep Club, Trailblazers, and the Computer Club were formed
- the swim team won their division
- you had to read *Julius Ceasar*, *Dracula*, *A Separate Peace*, and *The Scarlet Letter*
- the human behavior class went to the Smith Center
- you failed a test for the first time
- you wondered what a variable was
- you got asked to Homecoming
- the LC system came into effect
- there were only four grading periods
- you went to Blair

Just bringing back a few memories of chemistry, Sylvia Thomas had Mrs McNutt in her senior year.

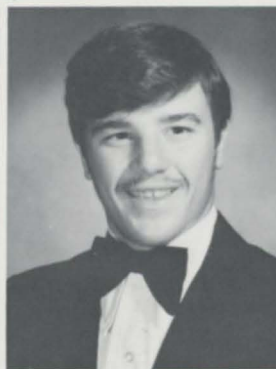


Later in life, Blair's graduates will remember their senior years. Willie Parker-Loan will remember studying in the library.

Remember Homecoming? Lolita Sheppard and Blanca Garza do. On the day of the parade, these two poms made many memories.



DEAN KING
CAROL KOLESSER
CHRIST KONTOS
PATIENCE KORDORWU: Hosa 4; International Club 2.





LINDA KRAKAUR: Senator 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 3; Senior Class Vice President 4.

ANH LAM

GAYE LANCASTER: Ebony Club 4; Pep Club 4.

GLYNIS LANTION: J.V. Cheerleading 2; Girls Track 2; Pep Club 4; Girls Outdoor Track 4.



PATRICIA LAPASSET: Silverlogue 4

YURI LARA

MICHELLE LAUNAY

ROBERT LAW Silverlogue 4



PHUONG LE

PHUONG-OANH LE: Math Team 2; French Club 2 (Treasurer); Silver Flicks 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Science Club 4; Computer Club 4 (President); French Honor Society 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

CHANA LEE

MARIE MEMARIE



MELISSA LESTAEVEL

TOBY LEVIN: Girls Varsity Tennis Team 3, 4; O'Debs 3; Science Club 3, 4; Computer Club 4; A.T.T. 3, 4 (Vice President); Safety Committee 4; National Honor Society 4.

DAVID LEVINE: Diseased Filmmakers 2, 3, 4, Silverlogue 4

CHRISTINE LEVY: J.V. Basketball 2; German Club 2; Cross Country 3; Varsity Soccer 3, 4; German Club 3; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Health Occupations Club 4 (President).



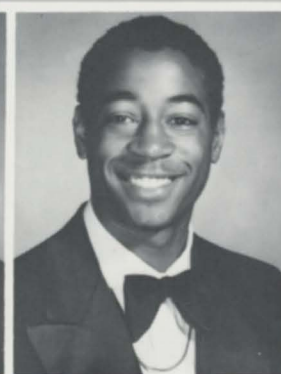
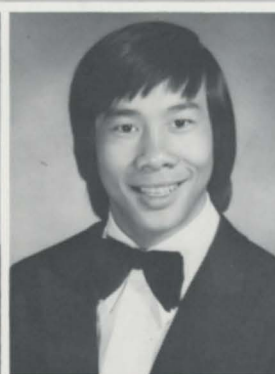
WILLIAM LOAN: Homecoming King 4.

PAUL LONG: Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Ebony Club 2, 4; HOBY Foundation Outstanding Sophomore 2; Maryland Leadership Seminar 2; Varsity Boys Basketball 2; S.G. Vice President 3; Activity Council Chairperson 3; Homecoming Chairperson 3; MCR Delegate 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Audio Committee 3; Student Senate 2, 4; Construction Trades Foundation 3, 4; Senior Class President 4; Ski Club 4; Safety Committee 4; Prom Committee 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; Varsity Girls Basketball Manager 4.

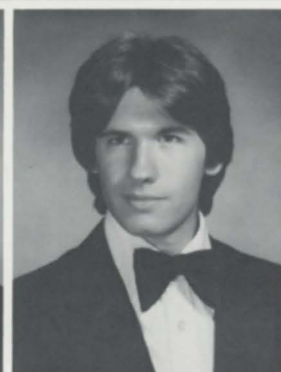
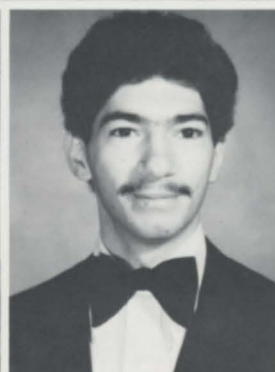
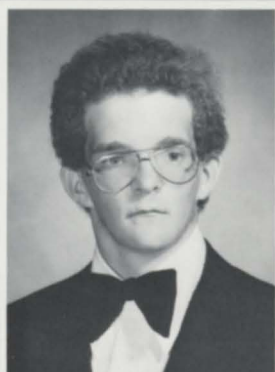
EMILY LOPEZ

ARTHUR LOVE

ILEANA LUACES
OLEG LUNGIN
DANG LY
DARIUS LYLES



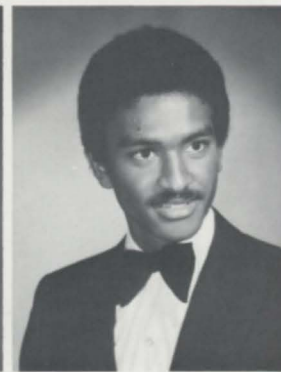
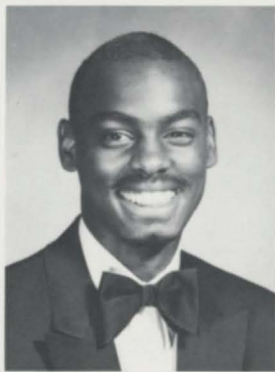
THOMAS MACDEVITT: German Club 2, 3, 4
(Treasurer); Silver Flicks 3, 4; Computer Club
4.
ALECIA MACKO
YEHYA MAHAINI
MICHAEL MALUSKY: Stage Crew 3, 4; Silver
Flicks 3; Bowling Team 2;



PAUL MARTINDALE
GEORGE MARTINIS
LESLIE MCCALVIN
MARYBETH MCCAULEY



STEVEN MCCRAY
PAULINE MCDONALD: Ebony 4.
LISA MCKELVIE
GEOFFREY MCKENZIE: Boys Varsity Soccer 3,
4 (Manager); Boys Outdoor Track 2, 3 (Man-
ager), 4.



CAROL MCKINLEY
URSULA MCCLYMONT: Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4
Captain; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Eb-
ony Club 4 (President); International Club 4;
National Honor Society 4; Latin Club 3, 4
President; Varsity Volleyball 4 (Manager).
CYNTHIA MCMULLEN
THERESA MELL: Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; O'Debs
1, 4.





THE BEST OF FRIENDS

Have you ever noticed how some people are always together? That maybe they were connected at some part of their anatomy? Could this be a sign of true friends or just a bunch of people who are scared to go anywhere without one another? In the case of some of the seniors at Blair, it is friendship.

You may have seen Jill Pendergraph, Julie Ritz, and Judi Olson together quite often during their senior year. The three formed their little "Clique" during their sophomore year and have been friends ever since. Another inseparable crew was David Schipani, Kelley Davenport, Dean King, and Rob Willey. The four of them helped Blair celebrate the holiday season by caroling throughout the school.

A familiar senior twosome was Paul Long and Charles Moore. Both were members of senior Homecoming court. The trio of Elizabeth Bonilla, Toby Levin, and Pam Muul could be seen at lunch, college fairs, etc.

So when you reminisce on your years at Blair, remember the friends you made and realize that a friend is forever!

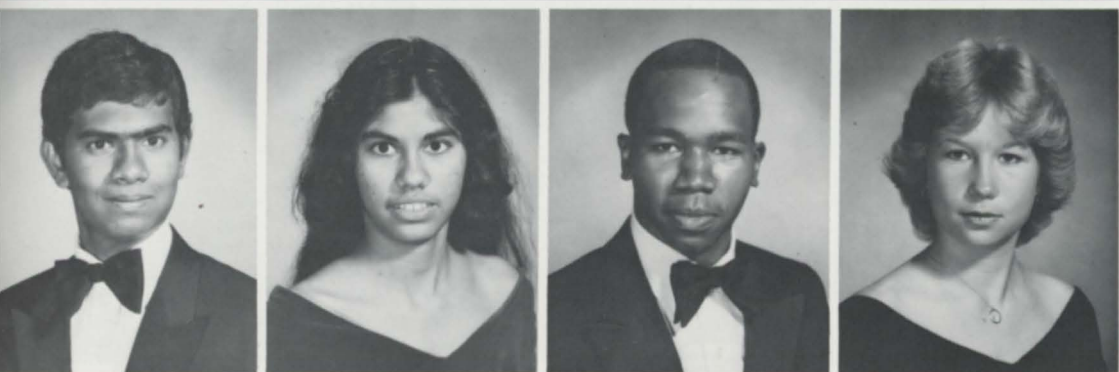


During Silverlogue, Jill Pendergraph, Julie Ritz, and Judi Olson give Tim Burton and Erica Jacoby (not pictured) the weather report for the "Land of the Moles."

Senior pals Keith Tobias and Brian Sites enjoy each other's company by having lunch together.



MICHAEL MEREDITH: Silver Flicks 3, 4 (Co-President); Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Vice President); Chamber Choir 3, 4 (President).
PHILIP MICHEL: Coed Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3, 4; ATT 4; Jazz Band 4; Musicians Club 4 (Treasurer); Honor Society 4; Concert Band 3, 4.
SHERRI MILLER
REGINA MINOR



JAYESH MISTRY
VIBHUTI MISTRY
GREGORY MITCHELL
KATHLEEN MOON

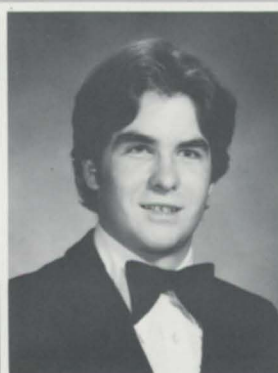
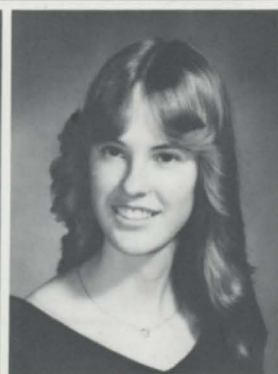
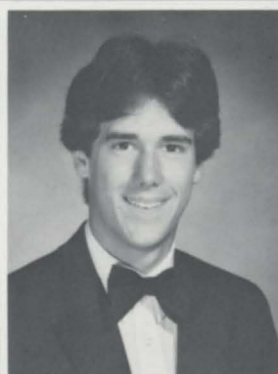
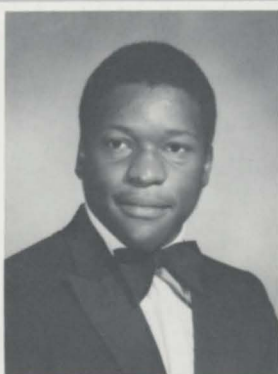
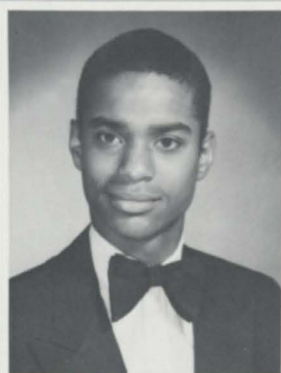
LEARNING BY INTERNING

For Cyndi Williams, the second semester of her senior year was exciting, enjoyable, and a satisfying experience. First of all, Cyndi spent second semester as an executive intern for the board of education doing TV production. The executive internship program provides an "opportunity for high school juniors or seniors to spend one semester working as a special assistant to an executive or administrator in the community." This program gives the student a method to explore career options. One activity Cyndi participated in is typical of the program—she used an Apple II computer to design instructional programs for video disk and video tape. Among many things she became familiar with were the advanced media management techniques. Cyndi also engaged in directing, writing, and producing shows that were distributed to Montgomery County Public Schools. Along with keeping a journal of all of her activi-

ties, Cyndi designed and presented a special project demonstrating what she learned. She also wrote a summary report, and attended a weekly seminar. She described her experience as "hard work, but worth it," because she learned a lot and felt accomplished. "It was a good experience, she concluded.

However, this was not the first time that Cyndi worked in TV production. Last year she took a TV production class and for one week she was an intern with a company called Viacom. She described it as "just like working for a real TV station." She filmed commercials and public service announcements, which she said, "was hectic, but fun." Cyndi is interested in getting into the field of broadcast journalism. She wants first to be a reporter and then eventually work her way up to being a producer or editor for TV or newspaper.

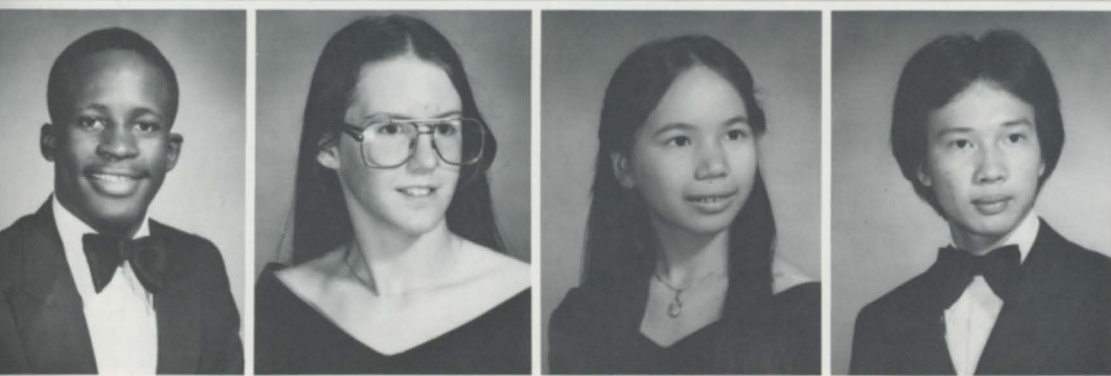
At the Board of Education, Cyndi prepares for filming.



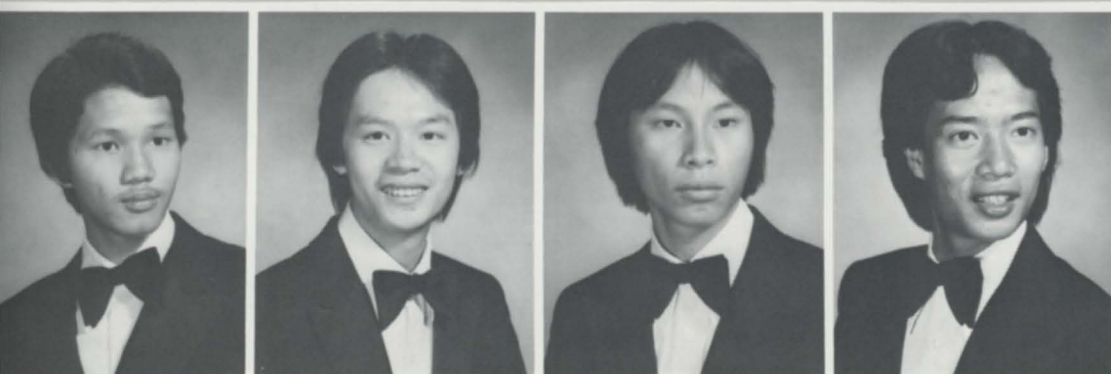
CHARLES MOORE
DOREEN MORGAN: Forensic Club 2, 3.
DONALD MORRIS
GREGORY MORRIS

MARY MORRISON: Girls Varsity Basketball Manager 2; Homecoming Elections 3 (Chairperson); Silver Flicks 3 (Secretary); Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Prop Committee 2; Usher 3, 4.
RICARDO MORTLEY
MARC MULLER: Marching Band 2, 3; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Silverlogue 4.
PAMELA MUUL

BINA NANAN
RAJENDRA NANAN
STEVEN NEEL
CHRISTINE NELSON



JEROME NELSON
SHEILA NELSON
YVONNE NG: Silver Flicks 3; Math Team 4;
Science Club 4; Silver Quill 5; Computer Club
4; National Honor Society 4.
QUOC LAP NGUY



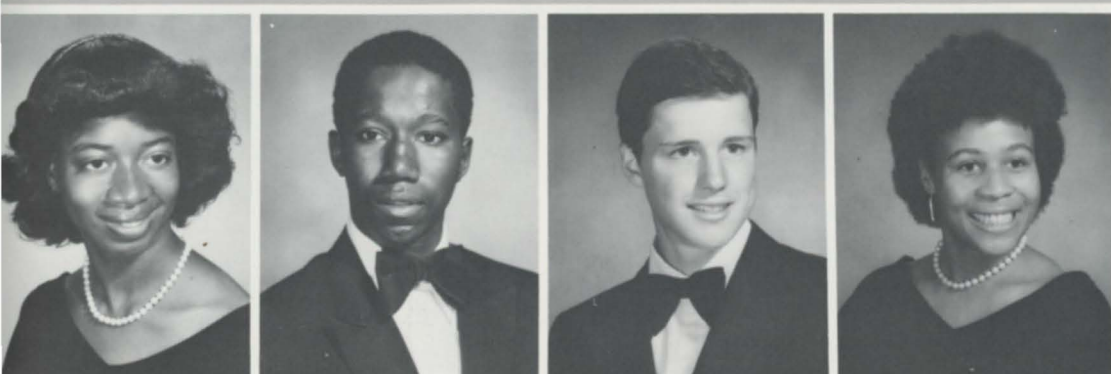
HIEU NGUYEN
TAN NGUYEN
THACH NGUYEN
THANG NGUYEN



MUNA NOUR
BRENDA NTIM: Poms 2, 3, 4 (Senior Co-Cap-
tain); Ebony Club 4; National Honor Society 4.
KIMBERLY OLMEN
JUDITH OLSON: Swim Team 2, 3, 4 (Captain);
O'Debs 3, 4 (Vice President); Silverlogue 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4.



JOSE ORTEGA
DORIS OTOO: Girls Soccer 2.
YOLANDA PAGE
JILL PATTON



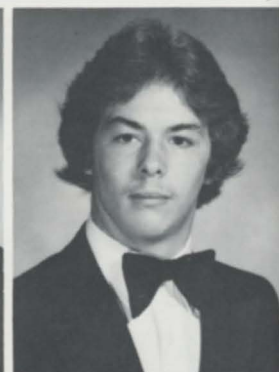
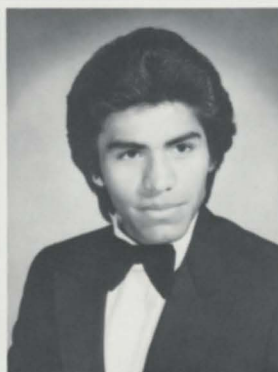
LASHARON PATTON
TROY PAULS
RICHARD PECK: J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Bas-
ketball 3; Varsity Golf 3, 4.
YVANY PEERY

PAULA PELLETIER: Coed Volleyball 3, 4; Girls Varsity Volleyball 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Junior Society 3, 4; Silver Chips News Editor 4.

JILL PENDERGRAPH: J.V. Basketball 2; O'Debs 2, 3 (Secretary), 4 (President); Yearbook 4.

JULIO PERDOMO

ROBERT PETERS

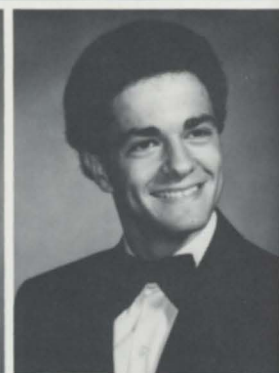
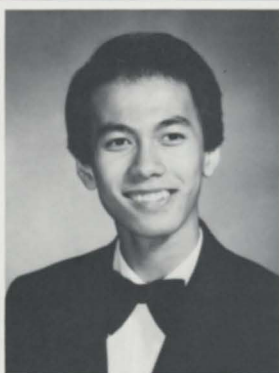
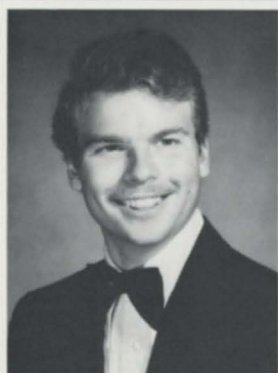


MARK PETRLIK

NGOC PHAM: Boys Tennis Team 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

GUYNCHI PHAM: French Club 3; Math Team 4; Computer Club 4 (Treasurer); Science Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

VALENCIO PIRES

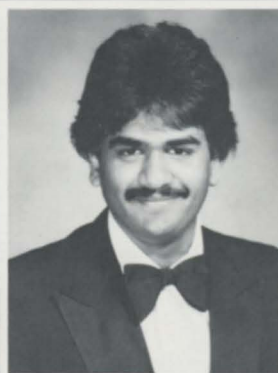


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SAMUEL PRASADA-RAO

ALICE PUMPHREY

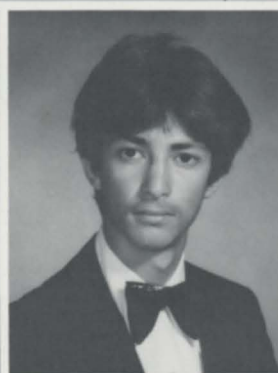


KATHLEEN QUEEN

PATRICIA QUINN

AZIZ RAAD

ROBERT RAMAYA: Tennis 4.

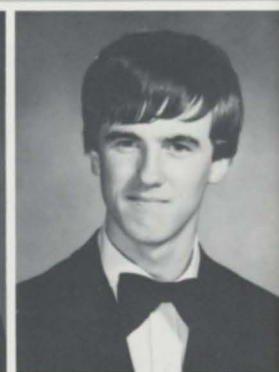
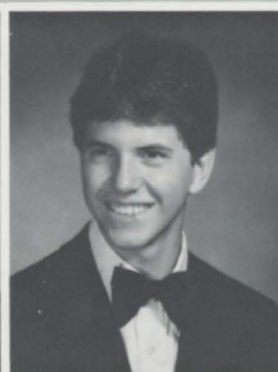


RAMIRO RAMOS

RENYA REED

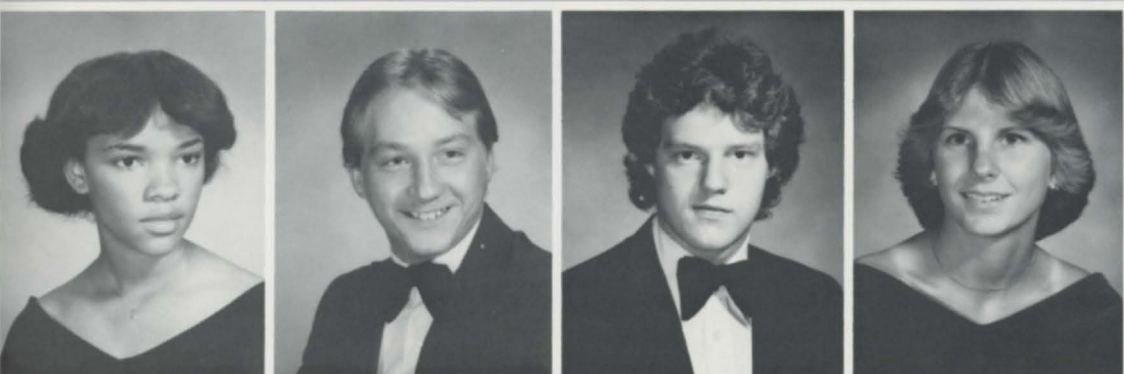
STEVEN REID: Varsity Wrestling 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3; ATT 4 (Treasurer).

PETER REILLY





COREEN RENNIE
TELMA REYES
DAVID RICHARDS: JV Football 2, Varsity Football 3
NADINE RICHARDS: International Club 4, Science Club 4



ANGELA RICHARDSON
GEORGE RICHARDSON
DANIEL RIGAUX
JULIE RITZ: JV Basketball 2, Varsity Swimming 3, 4, O'Debs 3, 4, Yearbook 4 (Co-Sports Editor), Honor Society 4



COMPETITION IN THE ARTS

What a competition! Last June, Liza Flores, Jill Gray, Claude Steinberg, and Yvany Peery participated in the Maryland Distinguished Scholar competition. Blair nominated the four candidates. There were five categories in which the students are judged; music, visual arts, voice, and dance, and performing arts. Liza and Jill both played the piano. Claude played the violin and Yvany did a one act play. Each candidate was well prepared for the competition with many years of training and performing experience. Yvany was "incredibly surprised," when she learned she won the \$800 scholarship. This was the first time Yvany won such a competition and she felt proud of herself. For Jill, "It was a good motivator because it really gave me a goal to perfect my skills in piano playing," Liza, said, I felt really honored and it was fun and there's no doubt I would do it again."

Maryland Distinguished Scholars: Liza Flores, Yvany Peery, and Claude Steinberg.



Studying will get you everywhere! Senior Linda Krakaur uses the card catalog to find the book she needs for one of her classes.

SENIORITY

During a pep rally, Seniors Paul Long, Lolita Sheppard, and Chuck Moore are filled with excitement for the upcoming football game on Saturday at 2:00.

"What does Seniority mean to me?"

"Only having that one last credit in English left to complete."- Marc Muller.

"The courage to act childish in adult situations."- Liza Flores.

"Having only one hour of finals, getting out earlier than the underclass, and knowing 'This is it'"- Gretchen Strange.

"There's no pressure or at least I feel no pressure."- Tim Burton.

"You get first priority."- Troy Pauls.

"It means that you better walk through the halls one more time to see your friends before its too late."- Sylvia Thomas.

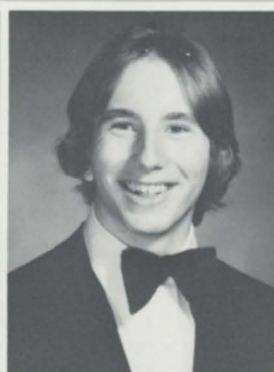
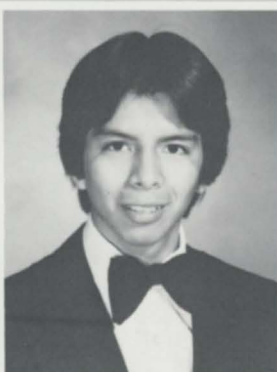
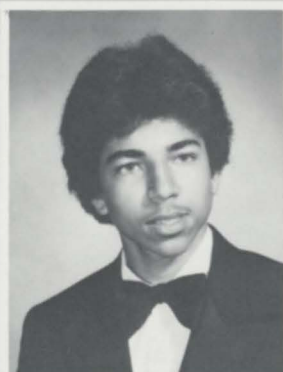
"You are better, but you don't care, because the only goal there is is to get out."- Jill Gray.

"It means a state of growing maturity."- Manuel Gregory.

"Having respect for yourself and having confidence to be able to approach situations with the right state of mind."- Robert Ramaya.



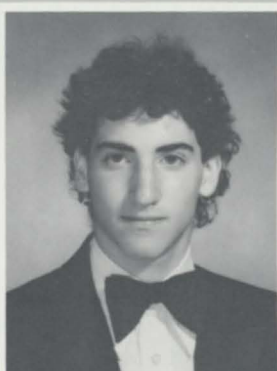
ERICK RIVAS
JOSE RODRIGUES
JOHN ROLLS
RENYA ROMERO



RICARDO ROMERO: Rifle team 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain) CO-ED Volleyball Manager 2, Rifle Club 2, 3, 4, Science Club 3, Varsity Tennis 3, 4

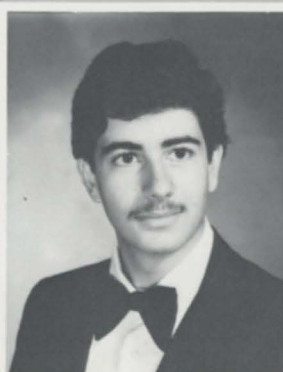
DAVID ROSENTHAL: Symphonic band 2, 3, 4, Jazz band 3, 4, Marching band 2, (Section leader) 3, 4, Pit band 3, 4

LAURA RUIZ
RICHIE RUSSELL



BASAM SAAH: Rifle team 2, Stage Crew 2, 3, 4, Silver Flicks 3, Thespians 4

JUDITH SADICK
CHRISTINE SALB
SHURLA SAMUEL





ADRIANA SANCHEZ-QUIROS: International Club 2, 3, 4.

TAJJI SAOTOME: Science Club 3, 4; ATT 4; Rifle Team 4; Honor Society 4.

DAVID SCHIPANI: Boys Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2 (Co-Captain).

ROBERT SCHWEITZER: Wrestling 2, 3, 4.



KERLNOVA SCOTT

MARTIN SHEPP: Jazz Band 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 3, 4; ATT 4; Musicians Club 4; Silver Flicks 3, 4; Computer Club 4.

LOUTA SHEPPARD

COLLEEN SHONK



KATHY SHREVE

DEBORAH SHULMAN: O'Debs 3, 4 (Service Chairman); Annual Show 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Safety Committee 3, 4 (Secretary); National Honor Society 3, 4 (Secretary); French National Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice President); Poms 3; Computer Club 4; Tennis Team 4.

APRIL SIMS

BRIAN SITES: J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.



CARL SLATER: Cross Country Team 4; Indoor Track Team 4.

LYNN SMITH

LYNVAL SMITH

RONALD SMITH



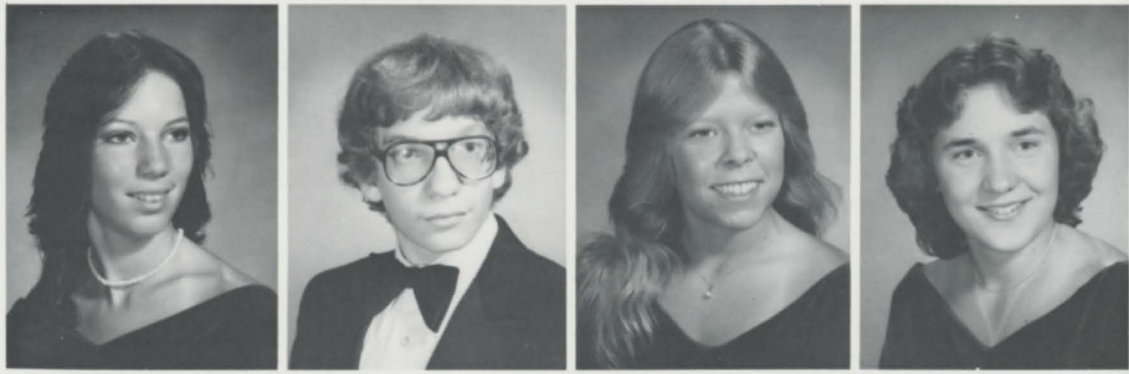
YOLANDA SMITH

RITA SPARACINO

WENDY SPINKS

BETH STANSBURY: Silver Chips 3, 4 (Features Editor); Silver Quill 3, 4; ATT 2, 3 (Treasurer); National Honor Society 3, 4; Band 2.

CHRIS STAPLES
 CLAUDE STEINBERG: Pit Band 2, 4; French Club 3; Boys Varsity/J.V. Football Scoreboard Operator 3; Annual Show 3; Science Club 4; Silver Quill 4.
 WENDY STEMBEL: Marching Band 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Varsity Swimming and Diving Team 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity Soccer Team 2, 3, 4.
 GALE STORM



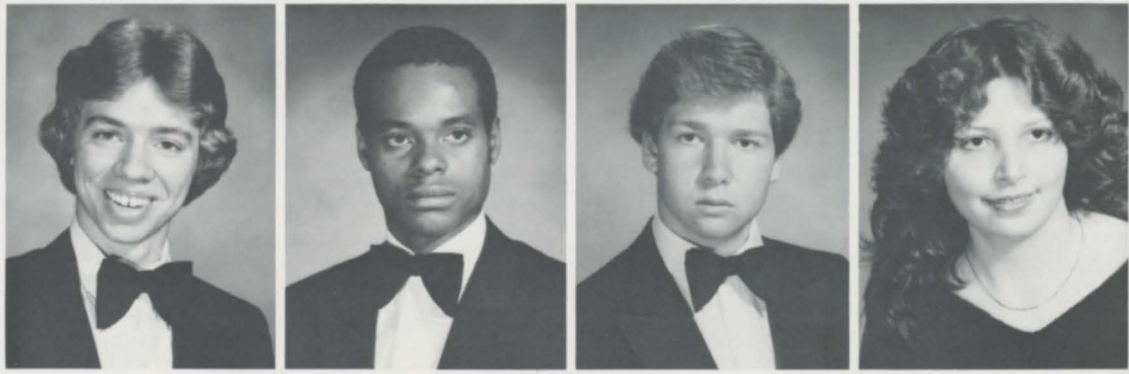
JEFFREY STORM
 SATURA STOVER
 GRETCHEN STRANGE
 SYLVIA SUTTON: Cosmetology 2, 3; Ebony Club 4; Pep Club 4.



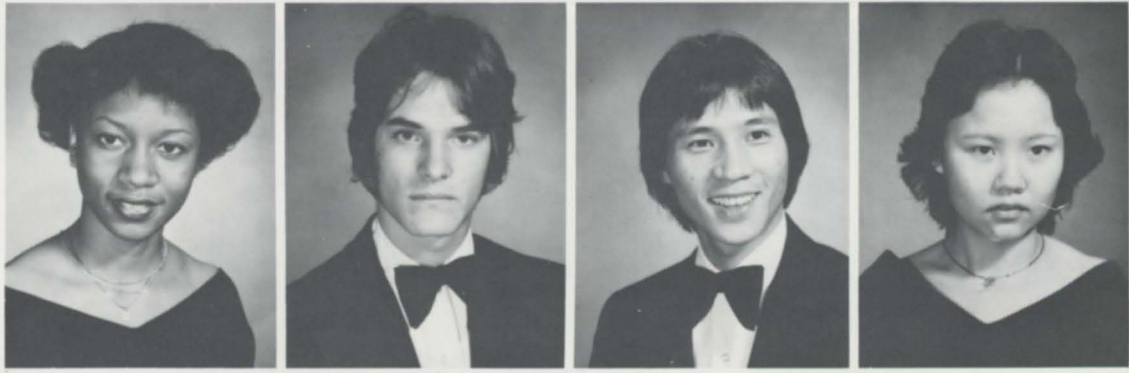
GLENDON SYLVESTER
 MICHELE TERNER: Yearbook 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
 CHARLENE THOMAS
 SYLVIA THOMAS: J.V. Cheerleading 2; Varsity Cheerleading 4 (Co-Captain); Silver Chips 4.



TIMOTHY THOMASSON
 COURTNEY THOMPSON
 KEITH TOBIAS
 BARBARA TOMPKINS: V. Volleyball 2; Varsity Softball 3 (Manager); Sophomore Vice President 2; Student Senator 2; O'Debs 4;



CELIA TORRES
 JAMES TRACY
 AN TRAN
 QUYEN TRAN

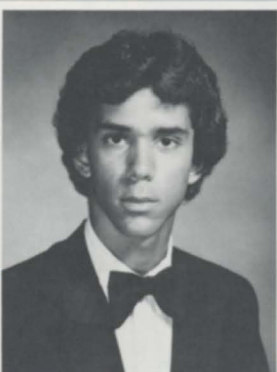




*TIEP TRAN
LONG TRUONG
THAU TRUONG
KALLIOPE TSAKOS: Show Chorus 2, 3, 4; Inter-
national Club 2, 3*



*KATHERINE TUBIOLO: J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity
Soccer 3, 4.
BEVERLY TUCKER
NIGEL TZENG
VRUNDA UDESHI*



*KIM UNG
CARLA VANTHOFF: O'Debs 3, 4; National Hon-
or Society 4.
DAVID VELAZQUEZ: Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4
(President); Montgomery Blair "Silver 100" 2,
3, 4 (President); Jazz Ensemble 3, 4; Pit Or-
chestra 3, 4; Musicians Club 4; Chamber Choir
3.
PHUC VINH*



IN PERFECT HARMONY

The County Chorus consists of seventy-five members and includes some of the best voices and musical talent in the county student population. "It was fun and a lot of hard work singing for three hours non-stop," County Chorus member Yvany Peery said. She liked the fact that it was a team effort and everybody worked together to harmonize. Tina Wehner commented, "It's a chance to sing with people on a more professional level." From Yvany's experience in the chorus she learned how to sight read music faster and develop good tone. The County Chorus performed at The Kennedy Center, The Naval Academy, and at Governor Harry Hugh's Inaugural. In all cases, they were well received and their music program was a success. For both of them, being a chorus member had a significant meaning.

WHAT SAYETH THOU?

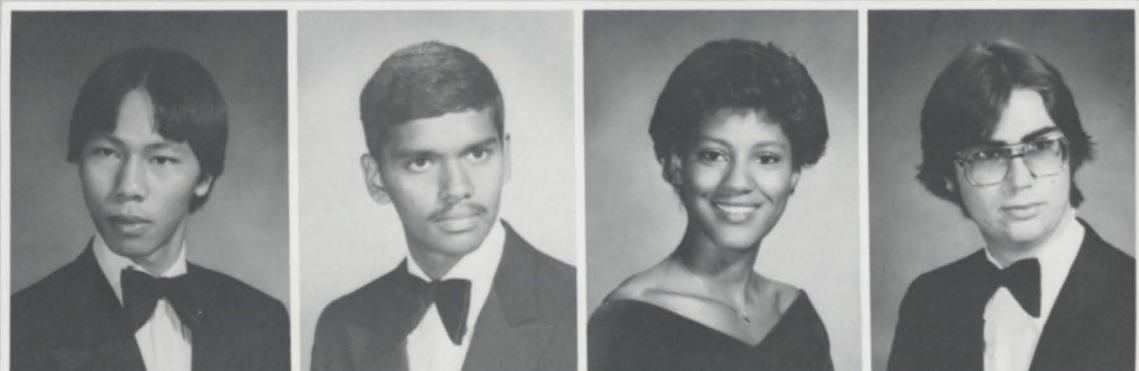
—Andy Leinemann, I love you! Love Misty!
—Thanks for the memories. They will never be forgotten.
—Thank God I survived 12 years of school!
—My memories at Blair shall never be forgotten.
—To err is human; To graduate is a delight.
—I wish my brother Eddie the best in the future.
—Be the great person you're capable of being.
—The two great inventions of all time—graduation and Dean!!
—You must live life to love life.
—I leave all my Trouble Funk to the class of '84.
—Smile! Things can't be all that bad—Luke
—A touch of class to the graduates of '83.
—Thanks friends, you made it worthwhile.
—Good luck Dingus, You are next!
—This is Gretch!!! LD
—BS— You make me feel extra special—Lee
—The way to have a friend is to be one.
—'83 has set me free!
—Thumper we made it! The grasshopper '83!
—Gracie Shooters at the pub! Terry.
—Ahh, I don't think so eh-eh ah no-Pastery.
—Graduation, crewies, and Georgetown #1.
—Always strive for perfection.
—Sharon W. I'll always love you. Yours, LAJ
—Nos qui moritori sumus te salutant.
—"Magic"
—Denise, thanks for being there, Anthony.
—Class of '83 is the best.
—May God look over the Baby Blazers and the class of '83.
—HH T1 Seniors—up where we belong amie. OL
—Pam, knowing you is knowing me. Love, Toby
—Miss you all next year!
—Graduates of '83—go for it!
—Farewell, faithful Flickies!!
—Make a move on me, let's get physical.
—Success doesn't come easy.
—Thank you for 3 great years Mr. Nickerson.
—You want to get out of here, you talk to me!
—It could have been at Williston.
—I hope Mr. Miller keeps his class awake.
—Let life be free as a bird.
—Hey Blazers, Keep up the spirit. Blast 'em.

Stair at these guys! Seniors Marty Shepp and William Howard talk in the C-building stairwell.

Ask any man on the street. Bet he won't know better than Kelley Davenport. On this brisk morning, he awaits the return bells of a fire drill.



THINH VU
EVERATT WAJID-ALI
DENEEN WALKER: Volleyball 2; Track Team 2;
HOSEA Club 4; Pep Club 4.
KEVIN WALTON

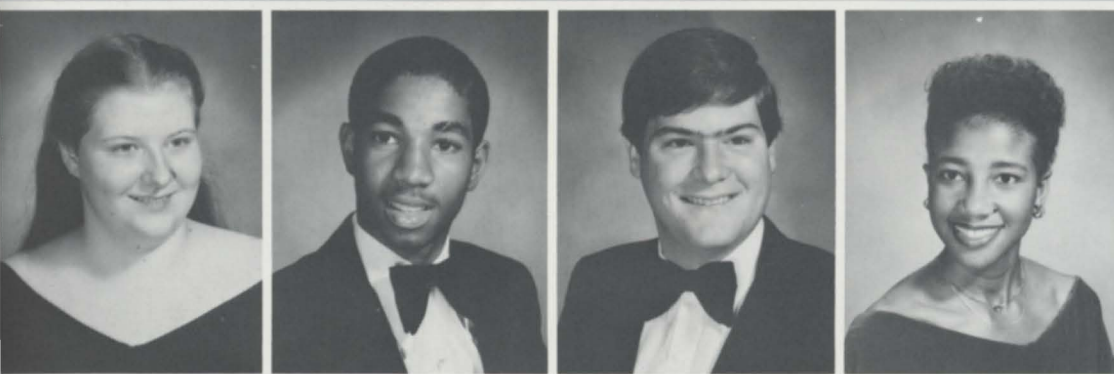




MURAD WARONG
PATRICIA WASHINGTON
PRUDENCE WATSON
LAURA WEAKLEY: Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.



TINA WEHNER: Show Chorus 2, 3; Chamber Choir 3, 4; Montgomery County Chorus 4; Silver Chips 4; Honor Society 4; Silver Flicks 3, 4; German Club 4.
WINIFRED WELLS: Safety Committee 4; International Club 4; School Store 2, 3, 4.
ANTHONY WHITE: J.V. Football 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Football 3, 4 (Captain).
CHRISTOPHER WHITE



SHARON WHITE: National Honor Society 4.
TREVOR WILFRED
ROBERT WILLEY: J.V. Football 2.
ANDREA WILLIAMS



CAROL WILLIAMS
CYNTHIA WILLIAMS: MCR Delegate 3; MCR Senator 3; Pep Club 3 (President), 4; Student Government 4; Homecoming Committee 3.
ANTHONY WILSON
JOSEPH YAVER: Track Manager 2.



SCOTT YOUNG
PAULA YOUNGER
TANA YOUNGER
MOHAMMED ZAMAN

UNDERCLASSMEN

THEY TRY HARDER

Life is not fair. Especially for underclass people.

It seemed that seniors got all the breaks. They got the best parts in the shows, they didn't have to take math, and they even started summer vacation earlier!

The underclass majority, as always, just had to try harder. They bore the burden of tough classes with truckloads of homework. They involved themselves in all the extra activities ranging from

shooting movies in Silver Flicks to shooting targets on the rifle team. They even helped to create this yearbook! Hard-working juniors, sophomores and freshmen balanced their time with serious playing. On Friday and Saturday nights, the parties were as numerous as muscles on Conan. The younger Blazers grabbed for all the gusto they could get. Working hard, playing hard, and waiting . . . until they would be seniors.

Eagerly observing the game are spirited juniors Theresa D'Ovidio And Nancy Brennan.

On the way to class, underclassmen Nelson Varela and Marlon Rivas stop at their locker for books.



They certainly do try hard! And it pays off every Friday for underclassmen Itta Tula and Poonam Dabas.

Human Behavior is an exciting class for students like Donna Dale and Kim Thomas. They are in Mrs. Cameron's class.



Watching the game is a big part of sophomore Tom Morgan's weekend.

Calligraphically speaking, Commercial Art is an exciting class. Donna Ramroop, Jonelle Scamaron and Ursula Marcum watch Jenny Barrett do her calligraphy.



Adams, Ivy
Aguilar, Carlos
Aguilar, Jose
Allison, Patricia
Alvarez, Mariella
Anderson, Danya
Anderson, Karen



Arcila, Lucelly
Arthur, Stacey
Assenov, Assen
Atkins, Alisa
Aubrey, Jacqueline
Bailey, Vicky
Barnett, Cynthia



Barr, Cheryl
Barrett, Jennifer
Bean, Amanda
Beck, Mary
Bell, Kelly



The Hsia Rules Once Again

The Hsia Administration was elected for a second term as the Junior Class Officers. Vivian Hsia, Kim Talley, Jonell Scamahorn, and Sabrina Corbin, President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively, had been the class of '84 class officers for the last two years. Their success had increased with experience as was demonstrated by the Junior Class Coffeehouse profits of \$240.00. "We've done a better job this year," said Kim. They all agreed that the Junior class had a lot of school spirit.

Benson, Jack
Berger, Michael
Betheda, Teresa
Bidwick, Patricia
Boguille, Chester



Booker, David
Boone, Craig
Borges, Elissa
Boyd, Natalie
Brennan, Nancy



Brookins, Gina
Brown, Claudett
Brown, David
Browning, Christopher



Burch, Janice
Burns, Brian
Burns, Gary
Byrd, Marvin



Caminiti, Rosa
Candido, Marcia
Carballo, Edwin
Carr, Ann-Marie



Carr, Monica
Carr, Tyrone
Castellon, Marco
Cayemitte, Marie



Together again. These four individuals had gained the experience in tenth grade to assure a smoother running government in eleventh.



Cesar, Adriane
Cerilo, Cirila
Chawla, Madhuri
Chemutai, Anna



Chiang, Chien
Chow, Esther
Ciuffardi, Veronica
Clark, Regina



Clark, Reginald
Clementson, Carolyn
Cohen, Michelle
Coleman, Doris



Collins, Allan
Combs, Kathleen
Concoba, Blanca
Concoba, Otto



Corbin, Sabrina
Corbitt, Kevin
Cordova, Amy
Cordova, Walter
Craig, Meredith



Cromartie, Gloria
Cruz, Gloria
Curtis, Rosemary
Cypress, Timothy
Dajani, Jamal



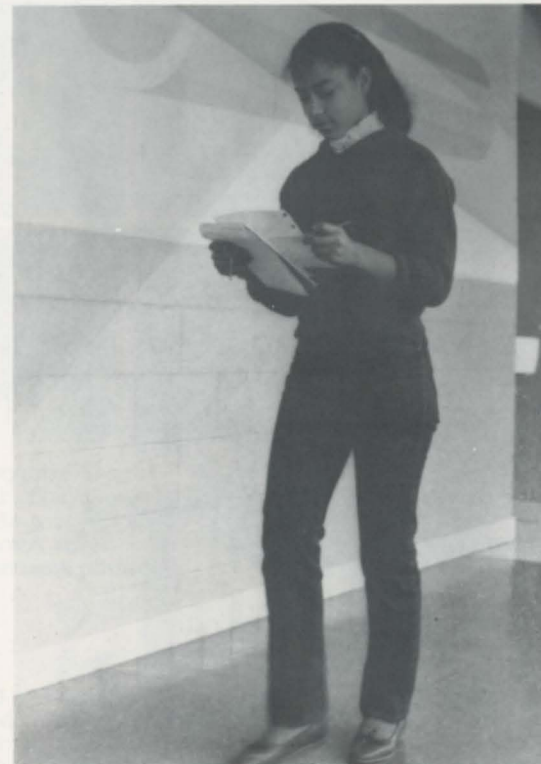
Dale, Bradley
Dale, Donna
Dam, Duc
Darling, Mary
Davis, Myles



Davis, Shelvy
Davison, Elaine
Dawkins, Garfield
Dawson, Regina
Delarosa, Angelica
Delozier, Michael
Diamant, Bryce



Diaz, Antonio
Do, Phu
Do, Tram
Do, Tri
Donalson, Sonia
D'Orazio, Peter
Dosunmu, Rafiu



Juniors like Kim Hawkins were always on the go trying to make their second year at Blair a successful one.

D'Ovidio, Stephen
D'Ovidio, Theresa
Downie, Andre
Dunkins, Lisa
Duong, Thanh
Duong, Thuy-Tra
Duran, Ana

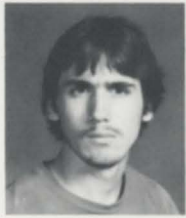


Edgerly, Thomas
Edmonds, Lee
Escobar, Natalie
Eusebe, Marie
Everly, Deborah
Faour, Karen
Faour, Kirston



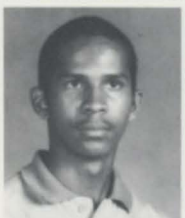
Wouldn't Grandma Like To Know!

Fegan, Christopher
Feldman, Lisa
Ferns, Mary
Fields, Pamela
Figueroa, Alexander



When thinking of knitting, one usually envisions a white-haired grandma rocking on a porch, busily clicking away with a huge ball of yarn at her feet. Well, Lisa Feldman, at 16, is no grandma, but she certainly has a knack with yarn. At six, Lisa was taught, by her grandmother, how to crochet. By elementary school, Lisa had picked up the more difficult skill of knitting. In eighth grade she designed her first sweater. Since then, she has produced several other garments, but only recently has this hobby made a profit for her. After making a child's sweater for a friend, Lisa was commissioned to do another. By word of mouth she has started her own little business. Maybe Lisa can teach her grandma a thing or two now.

Figueroa, Luis
Figueroa, Roberto
Findley, Damian
Finley, Brandon
Fitzpatrick, Brenda



Flemming, Jacqueline
Fletcher, Lance
Flores, Hilda
Foster, Kim
Fotopoulos, Carol



Freeman, Wendy
Frink, John
Fuentes, Mario
Funes, Ronoldy



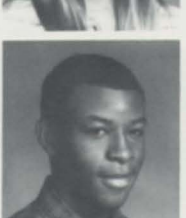
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Gagne, Pierre
Gala, Teresa
Gambino, Mary



Ganger, Ashok
Garza, Norma
Georgiev, Karen
Getahun, Gella



Gibson, David
Gill, Raymond
Gillespie, Kevin
Giniunans, Daniel



Learning to crochet at six was only the beginning for Lisa Feldman. Since then, she has produced and designed many other garments.



Glasgow, Kristen
Goodavage, Dawn
Gouveia, James
Graham, Carlisa



Gray, James
Gray, Jan
Gray, Peter
Gray, Zane



Griffith, Darrell
Gross, Molly
Gross, Risa
Guardia, Carmen



Gutierrez, Rosario
Haggerty, Diana
Hall, Frederic
Hall, Jo



Hamlett, Delma
Harper, Kathleen
Harper, Burgess
Harris, Russell
Harris, Yolanda



Harvey, Lisa
Hawkins, Kim-Lee
Hawkins, Tracy
Hendrickson, Benjamin
Hobbs, Erik



Hochhauser, Jill
Hoelman, Louis
Hoffman, Michael
Homhouane, Kham
Horton, Ralph



Howe, Dawn
Hsia, Vivian
Humphries, Vincent
Hung, Hue
Hurtado, Edgar
Hutton, Kevin
Huynh, Buu

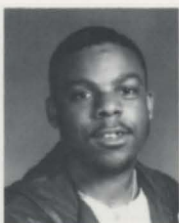


Isaacs, Lawrence
Isenhour, Anna
Jaber, Khalid
Jackson, Alan
Jackson, Karen
Jakrali, Bibi
Jasper, Gary



Blair, surrounded by woods, gives Junior Kristen Shenk a place to relax during lunch.

John, Hazel
Johnson, Daryl
Johnson, Franklin
Johnson, Kimberly
Josties, Frederic
Joyce, Sanga
Jung, Gregory



Kafes, Mary
Kapur, Ajay
Karzai, Parween
Keating, Mark
Kennedy, Allison
Khan, Dilshad
Khatri, Anil



Khouryefaz, Shihin
Kim, Kwang
Kim, Lin
Kumar, Mahendra
Kunz, Brian



Final Destination: Blair

The familiar neighborhood passed by, along with friends and memories, as the journey in the U-Haul began. The final destination was a new home. When adults decide to pull up their stakes and possessions, pets and children must also move. Each year, Blair received new students who were beginning their first year in a Maryland school. Going to a new school where there were no secure friendships was one of the most difficult parts of moving for many kids.

Lam, Anh
Lamas, Elba
Lancaster, Reginald
Lara, Lys
Lawrence, Traci



Le, Quang
Lee, Jacqueline
Lee, Thomas
Lee, Tracy
Lewis, James



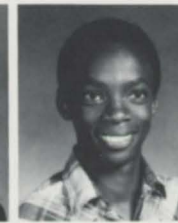
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Lim, Ky
Lizear, Madolyn
Lopez, Orlando



Luu, Lamgia
Ly, Trang
Macedo, Ana
Mackown, Stephen



Maddy, Theresa
Malvin, Jerome
Malyi, Evans
Manzanares, Robert



Maplesden, Victoria
Marcum, Ursula
Marin, Oscar
Marshall, Rose



Coming all the way from North Carolina, Junior Anna Isenhour found many changes facing her at Blair.



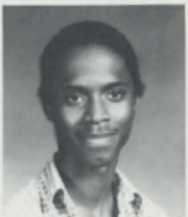
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Martinez, Rosalia
Mason, Belinda
Mason, William



Mather, Sanjay
Mazariegos, Herbert
McCain, Gregory
McCarthy, Karen



McConnell, George
McFarlane, Donna
McFadden, Kevin
McGrath, Janine



McHugh, Ana
McKenzie, Sean
McLeod, Anthony
Mejia, Ada



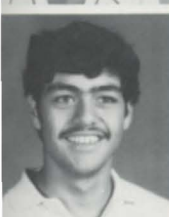
When the lunch bell rang, Juniors Mike Seo and Robert Lill relaxed with a game of cards.



Mencher, Rosanne
Mendez, Richard
Mentzer, Diane
Messersmith, Louis
Miles, Daphne



Minor, Richard
Miranda, Leslin
Missick, Angela
Mistry, Arvindku
Mistry, Urvashi



Molina, David
Montgomery, Maria
Moore, Gary
Morris, Gregory
Murphy, Shirin

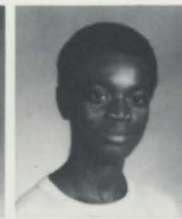
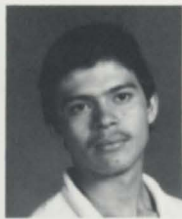


Namovicz, Daniel
Nees, Jennifer
Nguy, Thu
Nguyen, Chi
Nguyen, Hai
Nguyen, Loc
Nguyen, Mong-Lan



Nguyem, Ngan
Nguyen, Xuan
Nguyen, Xuan-Thu
Noble, Peter
Oates, Ainsley
Obeng, Adolf
O'Boyle, Maureen

On, Jefferson
Oviedo, Carlos
Owens, Sean
Owusu, Charles
Pacheco, Monica
Paci, Larry
Papasprou, Katherine



Paredes, Walter
Park, Jeong
Parks, Cornelius
Parrish, Robert
Pauli, Kirsten
Pedapudi, Roopa
Peloso, Andrew



Time To Go.

Being a Senior in high school is not everyone's goal. Sometimes students opt for early graduation. Never realizing they had this opportunity, many students did not consider this option. Junior Sheila Nelson was one student who wanted to graduate early. First, Sheila had to make sure all her credits were in order. In doing this, she found English was a course she would need to take. Luckily, Sheila had begun her investigation early enough so that she could take English in time. To discuss the pro's and con's of this move, a meeting with her counselor and parents was arranged. After deciding to stay with her original plan, Sheila had to round up three teacher recommendations. Finally, Mr. Villani had to approve Sheila's early graduation plans. Obviously, what worked for Sheila is not for everyone. A lot of planning went into leaving school a year early.

Peoples, Lisa
Perez, Ottoniel
Peter, David
Peterson, Allen
Petrik, Joy



Pham, Hoi
Pham, Thai
Pham, Van-Ngoc
Phillips, Nancy
Philpott, Carlton



Piedramartel, Edgardo
Pineda, Marixa
Pollner, Neil
Pope, Pamela
Portillo, Herbert



Province, Bonnie
Province, Rose
Purvis, Henry
Queen, Bradley



Quijada, Jacqueline
Ragsdale, Elizabeth
Ramey, Calvin
Ramirez, Fredy



Ramroop, Donna
Reiti, Mary
Richmond, Kenneth
Ricks, Brian



Roberts, David
Rojas, German
Rosas, Gabriela
Rossetti, Michael



CAREER CENTER RIDER



All Sheila Nelson needed to graduate was an English credit, so she decided to leave school after eleventh grade.



Roy, Ronald
Rudder, Steven
Russell, Anthony
Sacks, Benjamin



Sadick, Rosalyn
Salmon, Ian
Sampson, Kimberly
Savary, Jean



Savory, Lisa
Scales, Tracey
Scamahorn, Jonell
Schipani, Leslie



Scott, Johanna
Scott, Steven
Seimah, Antoinette
Sellars, Ky



Seo, Michael
Shenk, Kristin
Shoemaker, John
Sigler, Kimberly
Sikyala, Silwano



Sims, Dionne
Singh, Harpreet
Sittadin, Dayne
Slater, Paul
Slenkovich, Nicolas



Small, Terrent
Smelser, Michael
Smith, Doreatha
Smith, Paulette
Soloman, Galila



Soloman, Lisa
Spangenberg, Thomas
Spear, Shelly
Srivastava, Ashwani
Stanton, George
Stern, Alan
St. Mark, Regina



Stracuzzi, Natale
Stuart, Joan
Su, Thuan
Sublett, William
Suengas, Elsie
Sukhu, Padamawa
Sutton, Ruth



Romping in the snow, though not an official sport, was played by numerous students, including Sonia Donaldson.

Swain, Gary
Talley, Kimberly
Taylor, Devon
Taylor, Lesharn
Tenusak, Kathryn
Tedoro, Pablo
Thomas, Derric



Thomas, Kim
Thompson, Antonette
Thompson, Joan
Thorne, Christopher
Tighe, Marie
Tomes, Eric
Townsend, Carla



Tran, Linh
Tran, Tam
Tran, Thanh-Va
Tran, Tiep
Trent, Teresa



Tuli, Anshu
Tunnicliffe, Craig
Ulloa, Roxana
Unzueta, Ivan
Valdenegro, Carolina



During art class, Luis Figueroa and Theresa Bass prepare for the next project.



Vaughn, Andre
Vaughn, Andrea
Vaughn, Estee
Vest, Dawn



Vo, Thuy-Tra
Wade, Frank
Walsh, Michael
Walter, Bernard



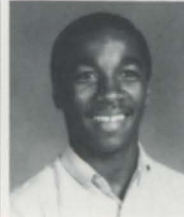
Ward, Alicia
Washington, Patricia
Watson, Latonia
Waytes, Carleta



Weisbrod, Anne
Wheeler, Tiffany
White, Oliver
Williams, Clarence



Williams, Tracey
Wilson, Anthony
Witherspoon, David
Wong, Lien



In between classes, Juniors Andrew Peloso and Jean Paul Savary pause to show off their locker.

Going For It



Woodard, Monica
Wratten, Thomas
Yesuratnam, Elizabeth
Young, Kourtney

Zelaya, Susana
Mereos, Michael
Vanegas, Horalia
Johnson, Daniela

Not everyone can be a star, yet credit must be given where credit is due. Several of Blair's juniors were not the superstars their senior team members were, but do indeed deserve more than the shadows of the spotlight.

Three examples of Blair's unsung heroes and heroines were Frank Johnson, Byron Carrington, and Daphne Miles.

Frank Johnson, a varsity basketball player, was a steady asset to the team, as Byron Carrington was to the junior varsity basketball team. Perhaps they weren't all-stars, but they were consistent players who made up the backbone of their teams.

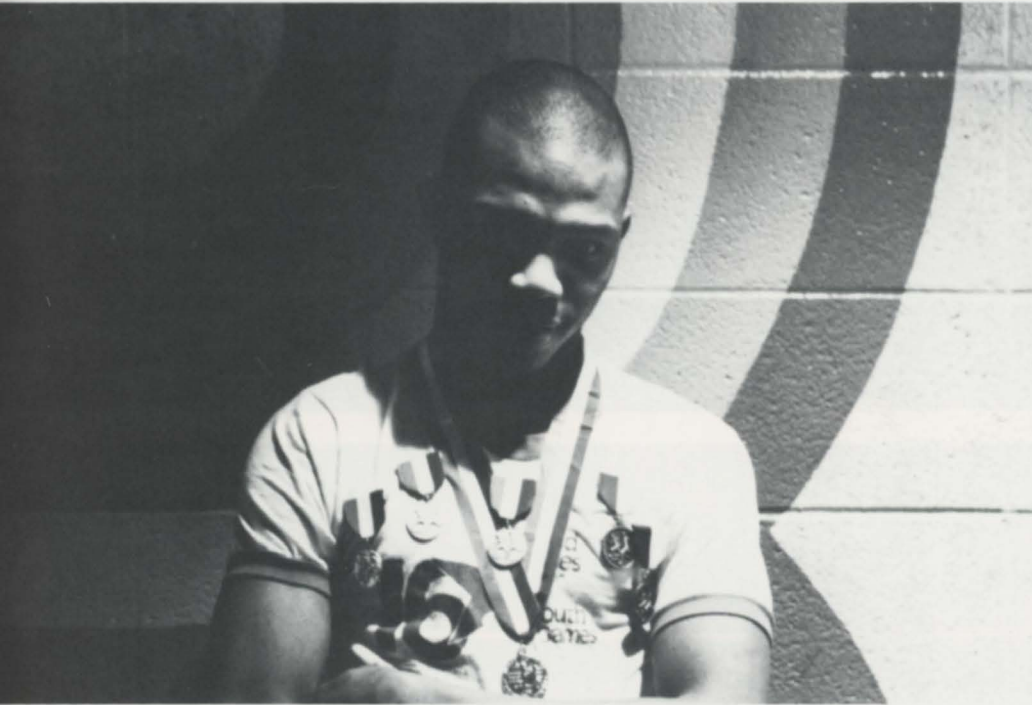
Daphne Miles was also an exceptional basketball player, but according to Daphne, "Playing behind Charlene Thomas isn't easy. You have to work double-time."

Basketball was common among all three, but these athletes were not content with just one seasonal sport. Both Byron and Frank were nationally-rated track runners. Separately, each had placed in the National Junior Olympics, and a vast series of regional and national meets. Together, they had won numerous relay events.

Daphne played varsity soccer for Blair and for a private club which took her all over the country for tournaments.

All three, Frank, Byron, and Daphne, have plans for the future. College scholarships or maybe the Olympics—only time can tell when the spotlight will be theirs alone.

Over the years, Frank Johnson has won many races to gain the medals he displays.



High stepping it to her goals, Daphne Miles takes a shot at her dreams.

Running in the fast lane is the only way to go for Byron Carrington.

With ten minutes between classes, Dana Dick finds time to relax before her Spanish class begins.



Abad, Luis
Abebe, Daniel
Adams, Anthony
Aguilar, Leyla
Allison, Sheldon
Alvarez, Luis
Anders, Alec



Andrews, Linda
Arcila, Renson
Assefa, Degol
Badillo, Itala
Bagai, Sanjay
Barba, Walberto
Batres, Aleyda



Baxter, Arlene
Beasley, Trine
Bangoechea, Norma
Banlizar, Raquel
Berstein, Raymond
Betancourt, Martha
Bethea, Dock



Bien Aime, Raumond
Bingham, Elizabeth
Blakeney, Joy
Bland, Karen
Bloom, Carolyn
Blum, Abba
Bonilla, Marco



Boursiquot, Joseph
Bowen, Linda
Boye Carew, Linda
Boyer, Erika
Brandon, Allison
Brandon, Debra
Bridges, Cleleta



Broadwater, Thomas
Brock, Laray
Brookins, Rhea
Brooks, Wilton
Brudin, Keith
Bucci, Michele
Buisch, Derrick

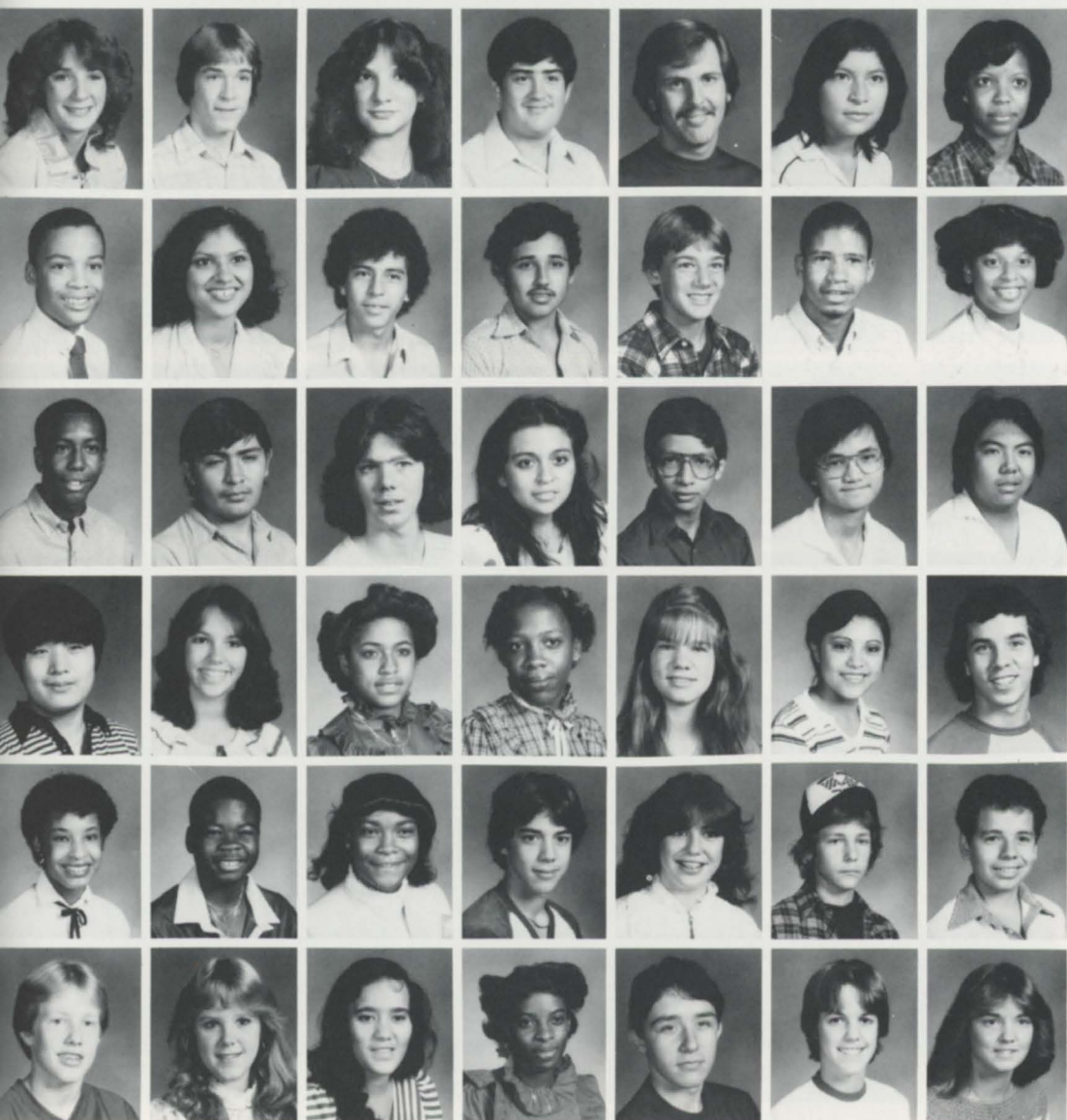


A MUSICAL SOPHOMORE'S FAITHFUL TREASON



"I always wanted to play in a band ever since I was a little kid," said sophomore John Zapas. After a year and a half of studying guitar, he decided to find other students to start a band with. He mingled and made it a point to learn who played what instrument. In English class he met David Gibson, manager of a band in the making. John, having also studied piano for five years, became the new hard rock band's keyboard player and doubled as a guitarist. "FAITHFUL TREASON" played parties for fun during the summer and was well-received at many of Blair's popular coffee houses. Its four members, John, Chris White, manager David Gibson, and lead guitarist Bill Mencer, have written enough songs to fill an album, both together and individually.

"Just What I needed," by The Cars, is sung By John Zapas while he practices with his band, "Faithful Treason".



Butler, Dorothy
Butler, Robert
Butynski, Sonya
Buzik, John
Byrd, Michael
Cabrera, Celina
Calhoun, Robin

Campbell, Keith
Canales, Elsie
Canales, Javier
Carballo, Geovanny
Carpenter, Kent
Carrington, Byron
Carrington, Donna

Casimir, Jean
Castellon, Milton
Chouncey, Don
Chavez, Carolina
Chorro, Edvardo
Chu, Kexin
Chu, Tze

Chung, Sang Yop
Cohen, Maureen
Coleman, Tracey
Coleman, Yvonne
Collins, Stacia
Concoba, Alba
Controni, Guido

Conway, Nickol
Cooper, Andre
Copeland, Tijwanna
Corejo, Christopher
Cornejo, Crisanta
Cort, Henry
Cribero, Manuel

Curran, Peter
Custer, Christin
Da Luz, Vera
Daley, Natalie
Danas, Petros
Daniel, Tommy
Daniels, Donna

Dansby, Michelle
Darick, Bridgett
Davis, Robert
Delarosa, Patricia
Deng, Kim
Diamant, Kevin
Dick, Dana

Dimas, Loren
Do, Dien
Dolet, Landy
Douglas, Teresa
Dunbar, Bernadet
Duncan, Gilberto
Duong, Kin

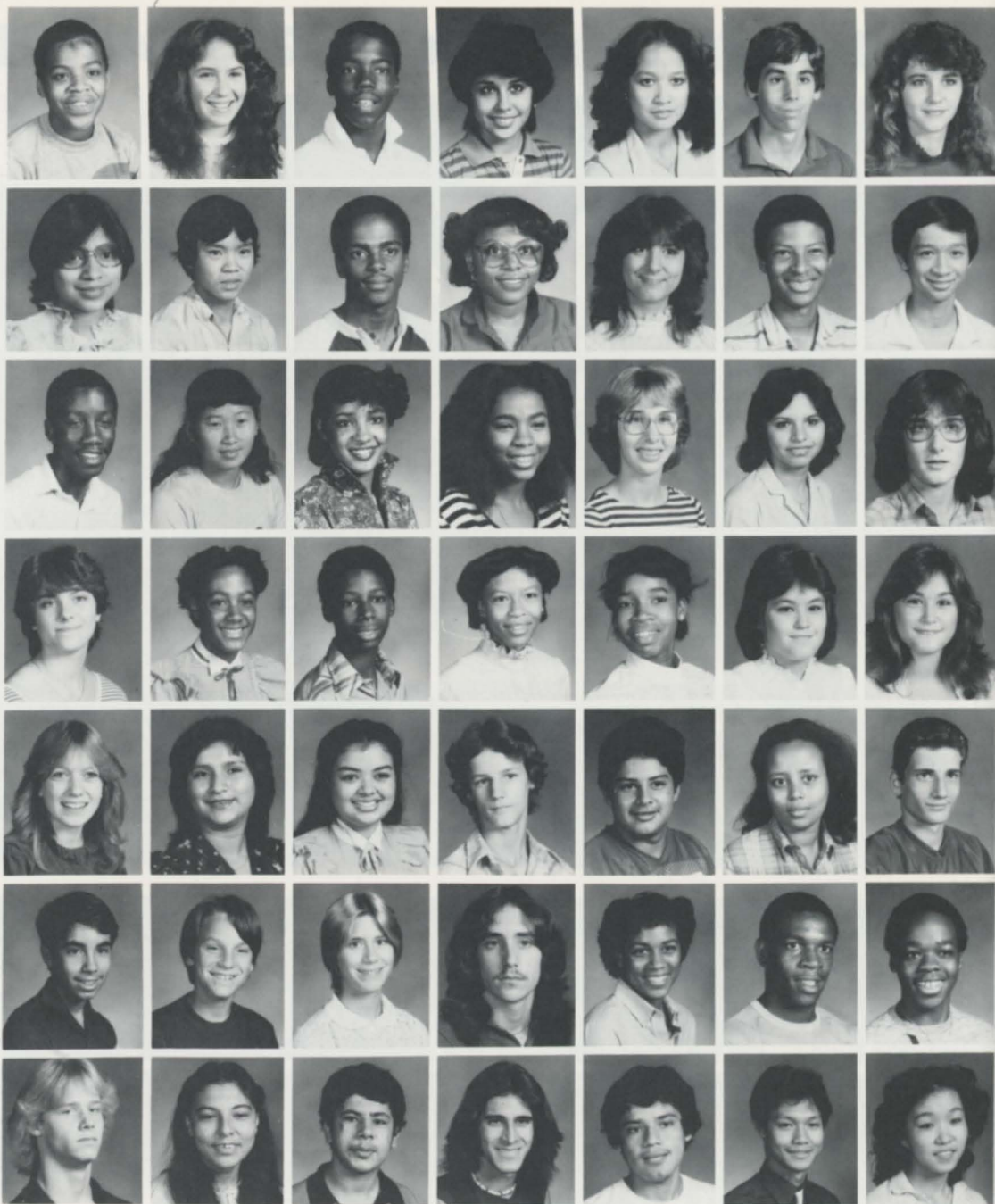
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Eam, Kov
Edmonds, Gracye
Enochong, Rebecca
Eskin, Frances
Espinoza, Ana
Fitzgerald, Valerie

Fontaine, Natalie
Forte, Sherry
Foster, Gordon
Foster, Paulene
Francois, Joanne
Freeman, Cheri
Freeman, Sherrie

Fuller, Gayle
Funes, Ana
Garcia, Miriam
Garner, Michael
Garza, Juan
Gebre, Selassieazeb
Gerohristodoul, Artisdiss

Gonzalez, Carlos
Goodwin, Bryan
Graham, Stephani
Gramatikos, Michael
Grant, Carla
Grant, Raymond
Green, Tyrone

Gross, Eugene
Gul, Liluma
Gul, Waled
Gutierrez, Cesar
Guzman, Juan
Gye, Aung
Hahn, Yoon



MY FAVORITE CLASS

What is your favorite class, and why?

"Art, because I would like to continue with art and work with it in the future." -Tom Pizer

"Math, because my teacher doesn't give homework." -Natalie Daley

"Theater, because there is not so much homework to do and it is something new." -Michelle Stuart

"History, the people are funny in there, I do well academically, and I like the teacher." -Libby Bingham

"Biology, since it deals with the study of life. I find it very interesting." -Rose Marie Rupard

"Ceramics and Sculpture, because I can make what I want, and I enjoy working with this type of art." - Sherrie Freeman

"Theatre is easy and exciting!" - Carla McKay

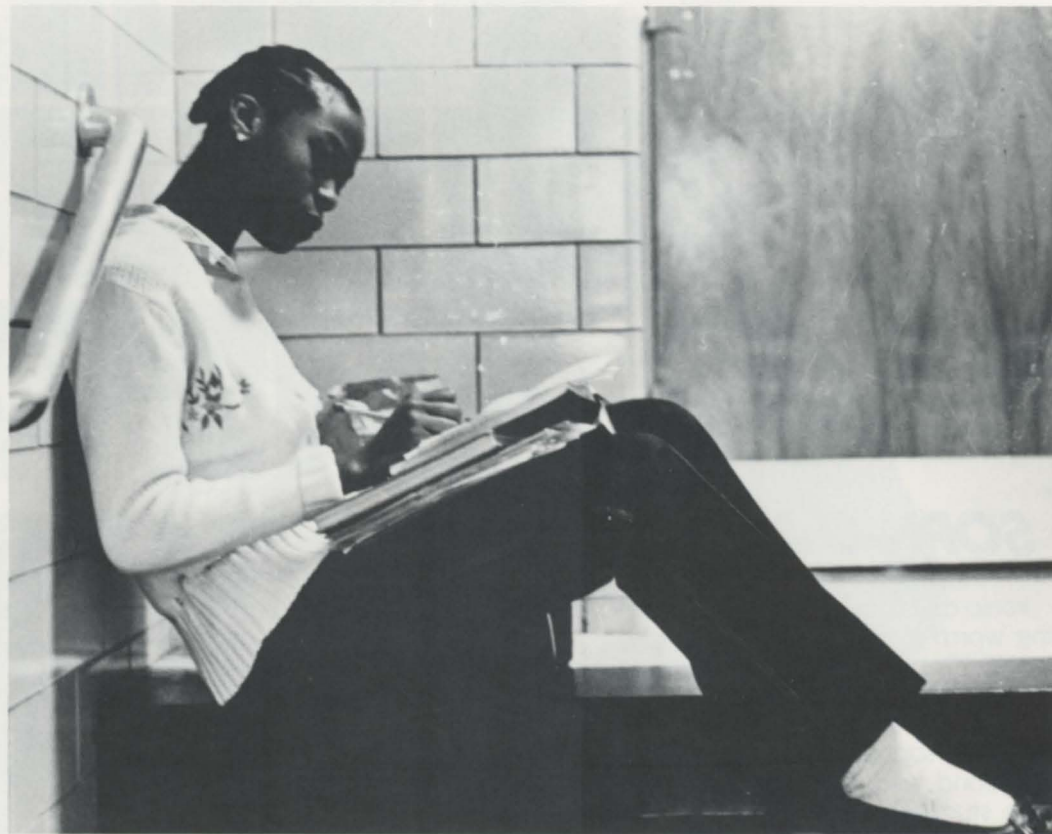


During Mrs. Goodman's commercial art class, Greta Kendrick finds it hard to choose what type of calligraphy to work with.

Sophomores Carolina Chavez and Susana Martinez pause a moment to get their books at their E-Building locker, or is it to study their Valentines?



2nd Lunch period is used by Brigid Mitchell to do the homework she couldn't get to the night before. Student's dilemma's this year were increased when lunch periods were significantly shortened to avoid starting classes at 7:45 a.m.



Hall, Terri
Han, Myung
Harris, Miranda
Hart, Steven
Hawkins, James
Hendley, Theresa
Henry, Charmain

Henry, Pauline
Henry, Sharon
Herman, Elana
Herrera, Rosa
Herron, Candace
Hill, William
Hines, Robert

Ho, Dat
Hoang, Lam
Hodgson, Rachel
Hooker, Angela
Hopewell, Le Anton
House, Mary
Huon, Pannary

Huynh, Minh
Ibrahim, Mark
Isaacson, Alec
Iverson, Edmund
Jackson, Andrea
Jackson, Franklin
Jackson, William

Jaquith, Thomas
Jean Philippe, Ronald
Jeantine, Dominiqu
Jiron, Freddy
Johnson, Albert
Johnson, David
Johnson, Florence

Johnson, James
Johnson, Joseph
Johnson, Julie
Johnson, Kenita
Johnson, Marie
Johnson, Rhonda
Johnson, Sherri



Jones, Lucille
Jones, Tracy
Kaplin, Colleen
Kapur, Anaj
Kendrick, Greta
Kerr, Angele
Khan, Nyiella



Kiely, Adam
Kim, Kyung, La
Kimball, Elizabeth
Kimble, Alice
Klein, David
Kontos, Joanna
Kuhn, Joseph



Kumar, Rajesh
Kunze, Victor
Kurja, Joshua
Kurzweil, Dina
La, Cuong
Lake, Francine
Lal, Sandeep



SOPH-O-MORE

Ironical as it may seem, the roots of the word 'sophomore' mean "wise fool." "Sophos," from the Greek, means 'wise', and "moros," also from the Greek, means 'fool.' As we all know, sophomore today means a second year high school or college student.

Although only in their second year at Blair, the sophomores were very active. Their eager enthusiasm was seen in their wide participation in such activities as soccer, JV basketball, O'DEBS, JV cheerleaders, and French club. Many participated in the Fall play, "See How They Run." All in all, the sophomore class had a very good year.

The sophomore officers Carolyn Weber (secretary,) Libby Bingham, (president) Gary Broadwater (treasurer,) Becky Enonchong (vice-president) take a break before discussing the class issues.



Lam, Le
Lane, John
Lawson, Michael
Le, Oahn
Le, Trung
Le, Y
Lee, Katherine



Leftwicj, Monica
Levin, Deborah
Levitan, James
Levy, Dian
Lewis, Jeff
Lien, Mudi
Linton, Sheila



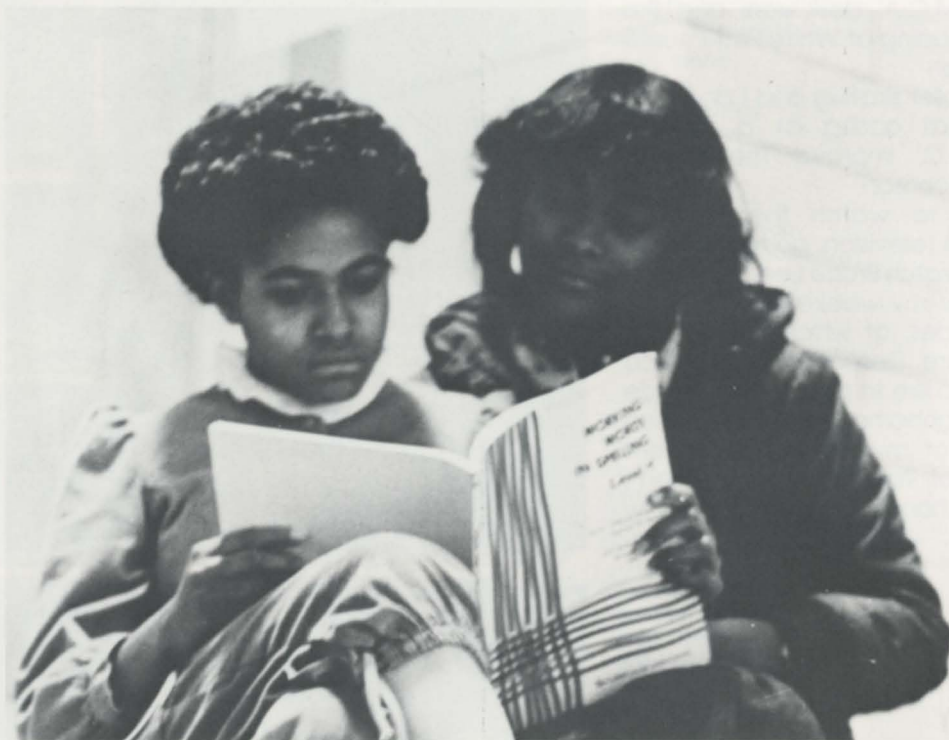
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Littman, Minda
Lloyd, Lisa
Loayza, Arturo
Locklair, Stephanie
Lorah, Thomas
Lovett, Christopher



This lucky sophomore, Donna Daniels, has been fortunate enough to find a telephone available during lunch.



Reviewing an English assignment are Tracey Coleman and Tijawanna Copeland in front of the girls' gym before class.



Luu, Van
Macko, Andrea
Magee, Tammy
Mahayni, Homman
Malvin, Nancy
Manning, David
Manuar, Omar

Maplesden, Julia
Martin, Tina
Martinez, Jonatan
Martinez, Susana
Mason, Sharon
Matthews, Darnell
Mauchamer, Lisa

McDowell, Kyle
McField, Veronica
McFarland, Marlo
McGinnies, Michelle
McKay, Carla
McKenzie, Terence
McLean, Kingsley

McNeal, Jennifer
Meek, Kevin
Metellus, Jacques
Meyers, Steven
Meza, Reinaldo
Mighell, Susette
Miller, Henry

Miller, Karen
Miller, Mark
Miller, Wesley
Mills, Dawn
Minasse, Baede
Mingo, Kimberly
Mitchell, Bridgid

Moats, Kimberly
Mohabir, Martin
Montero, Maria
Monterroza, Raul
Moore, Mark
Moore, Patrica
Morant, Anthony

SOPHOMORE WEEKENDS

What do you do on weekends?

"I do volunteer work for the Silver Spring Y.M.C.A., desk work, and I like to go shopping at White Flint." -Julie Maplesden

"I go roller skating and I do some off-the-wall acting at a theater called D.C. Improve Theater." -Rhonda Johnson

"I like to watch the baseball games on television, go to the movies, and watch Bruce Lee." -Dien Do

"50% of my weekend is spent at the arcades, at which my favorite games are Defender and Space Dual. I also like to play sports outside in the neighborhood." -Mike Lawson

"Most of my weekend is spent working at Roy Rogers, but when I get the chance, I like to go window shopping." -Lousia Papageorge.

Moreno, Raymond
Morgan, Thomas
Morrison, Lloyd
Morrison, Thomas
Munoz, Jose
Musgrove, Scott
Myers, Brynn

Nanan, Duraadath
Natera, Jose
Navas, Frances
Nazarian, Vatche
Nelson, Marvin
Ng, Wai Man
Ngaine, Caroline

Nguyen, Diep
Nguyen, Hong Han
Nguyen, Huong Th
Nguyen, Khoi
Nguyen, Lihn
Nguyen, Ngo Vi
Nguyen, Quang V

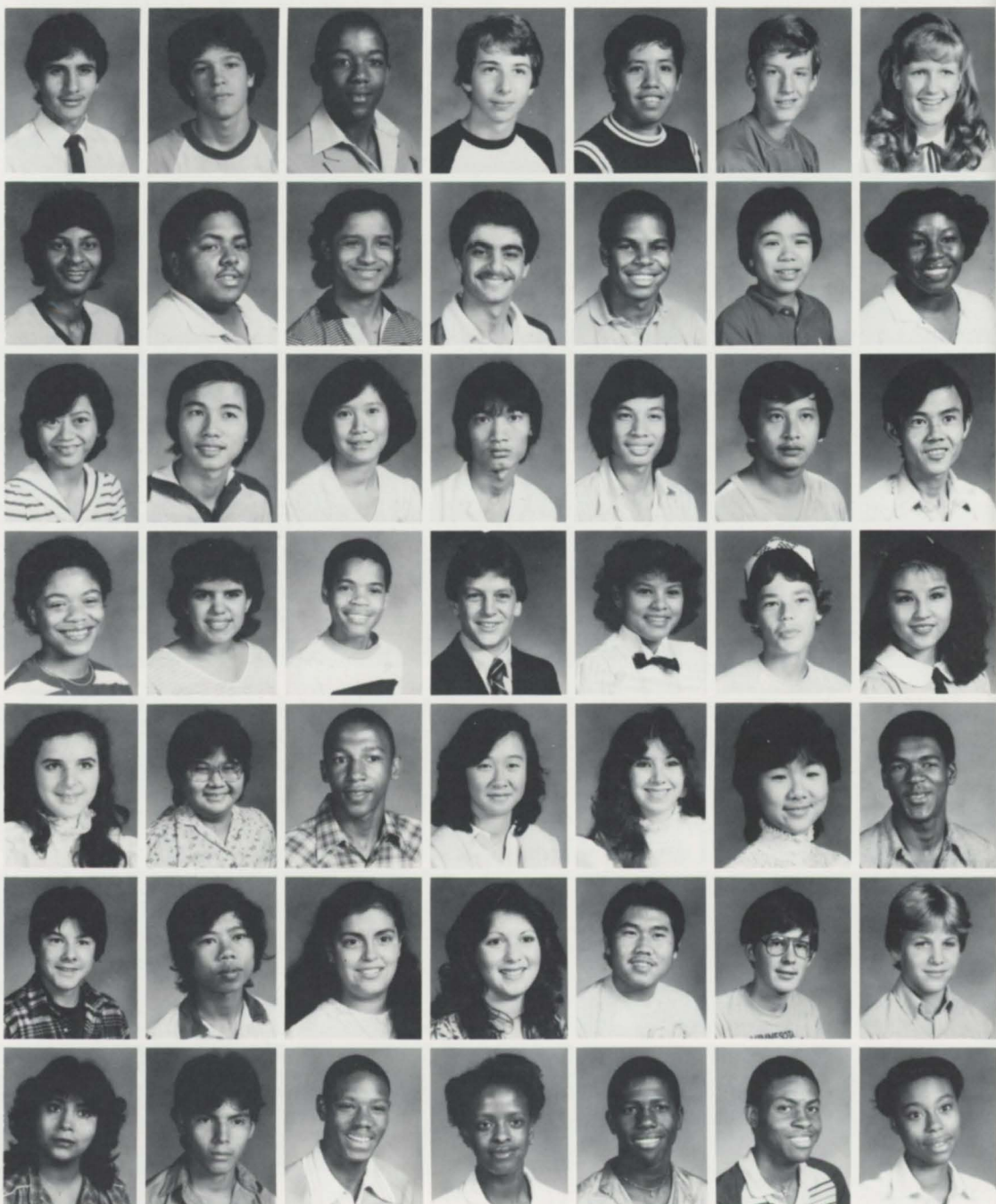
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Nunez, Luisa
O'Kieffe, Carlos
Olson, Donald
Orantes, Ena
Orbell, Dean
Ozeki, Maria

Paidas, Effie
Palma, Shirley
Palmer, Rodney
Pan, Esther
Papageorge, Lousia
Park, Linda
Payen, Alexandria

Payne, Calvin
Pen, Rasmey
Peruyero, Estela
Pestana, Allen
Phengsaksy, Bounthav
Phillippi, Bernardo
Pizer, Thomas

Pluas, Jorge
Pluas, Julio
Porter, William
Powell, Sandra
Prinston, Fanfan
Prinston, Frantz
Queen, Yvonne

J.V. Cheerleading practice can wear out even a sophomore like Anna Valencia





Ramirez, Maria
Ramirez, Olivia
Ramroop, Angela
Randolph, William
Raymond, Leslie
Redd, Lilly
Reddick, Stephen

Reid, Sidney
Requena, Chawtal
Reyes, Ileana
Rikhi, Nitin
Roberts, Thomas
Robinson, Paul
Rode, Jordan

Rodriguez, Elena
Roggenkamp, Jean
Ruangdeth, Praseuth
Rupard, Rose
Salinas, Evert
Sands, Twanda
Savage, Gerald

Scherer, Tammy
Schipani, Christin
Sellers, Theresa
Sercu, Dale
Serrano, Jose
Sheppard, Marc
Sibrian, Lissette

Sikyala, Kaituta
Sindelar, Carleene
Slater, Dorothy
Small, Barbara
Smith, Denisia
Smith, Lori
Solano, Victor

Sorto, Misael
Speller, Leslie
Spranger, Christian
Stevenson, Richard
Stewart, Arnold
Stewart, Maurice
Stewart, Michelle

Stovicek, Michael
Subramanian, Shobha
Sullivan, Brady
Sutherland, Rodger
Taylor, Jay
Taylor, Steven
Taylor, Vincent



While some ride with friends, walk, or take the Ride-On, Amy Warren still travels the traditional way.

Getting away from it all (for a while) Tom Morgan takes a leisurely walk home before he hits the books.

Te, Channara
Te, Sokchamr
Tea, Somali



Tea, Somana
Tennyson, Tracy
Tita, Walter



Toch, Siphanno
Torres, Carlos
Torres, Jose



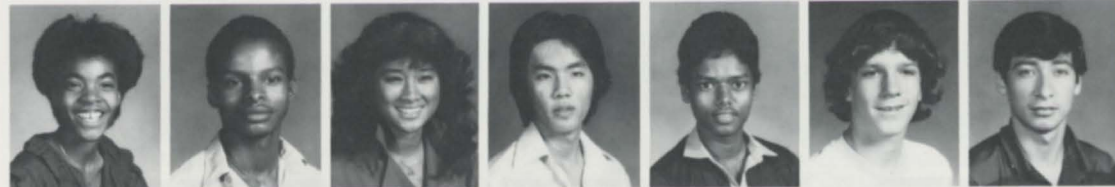
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Tran, Sen



Trimble, Rebecca
Tumasang, Vincent
Turner, Darlee



Turner, Lisa
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Valencia, Ana
Van, Vinh
Vanathayan, Edmond
Vant Hoff, John
Varela, Nelson



Vernon, Lisa
Vo, Linh
Vo, Luan
Vorhies, Patricia
Wade, Matthew
Walker, Brenda
Walker, William



Wallace, Mona
Wanning, Katherine
Wardlaw, Julie
Warren, Amy
Washington, Lachelle
Weber, Carolyn
Weisman, Andrew



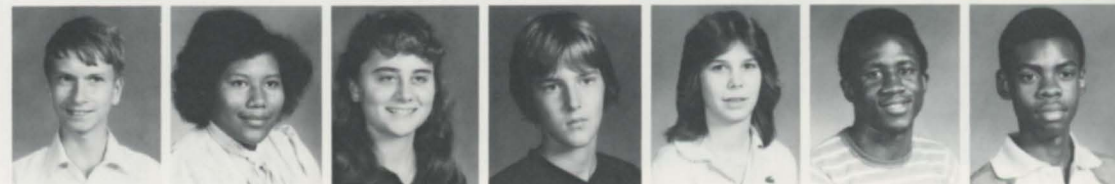
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Wetzel, Kathryn
Whitt, Michael
Whoolery, Gerald
Wiley, Robert



Wilfred, Michael
Wiley, Raymond
Williams, Andre
Williams, Quantanj
Williams, Teresa
Williamson, Dyphna
Williamson, Russell



Willison, Stephen
Wilson, Ilonda
Wilson, Julia
Wise, Jarrett
Wolf, Tammy
Woodard, Glen
Woodard, Preston



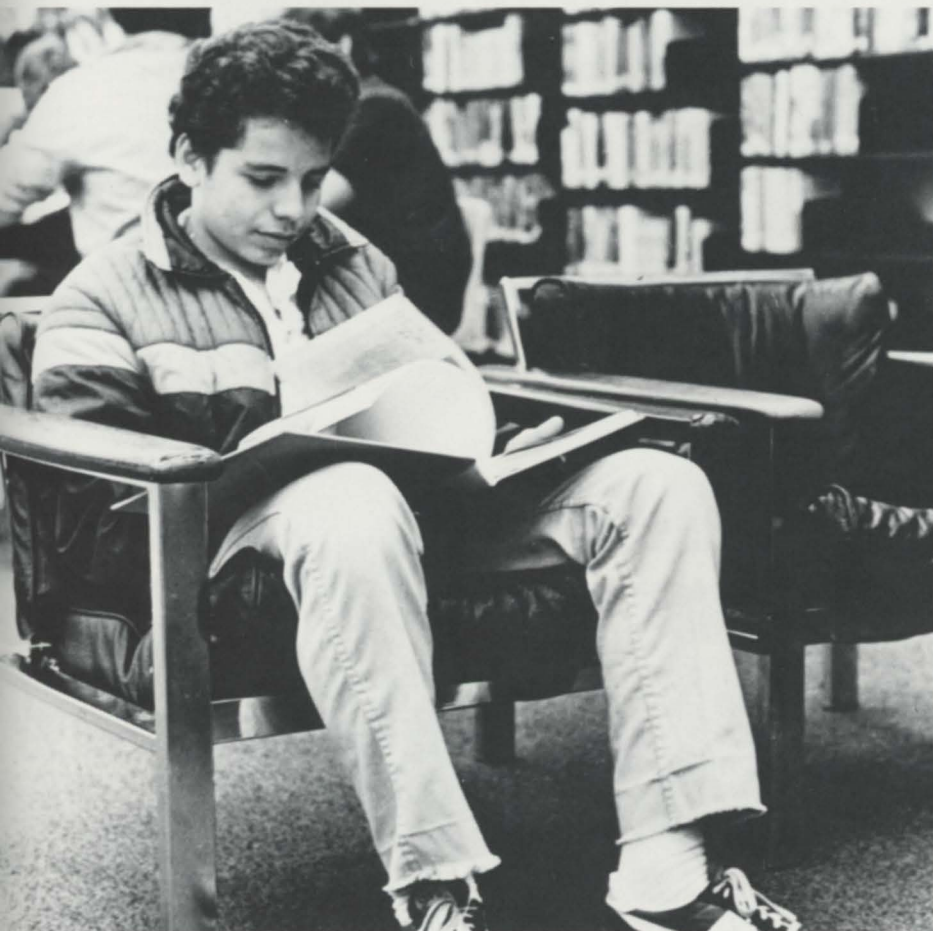
Lunch is not only for eating, Mike Garner likes to take a break from the books, even if its for only 35 minutes.





Woolridge, Troy
Wright, Gwendolyn
Wuanti, Kwali
Zakielarz, Matthew
Zapas, John
Zawierucha, Denise
Zelaya, Lorena

Archer, Nigel
Armentrout, Desiree
Brandon, Kirt
Brandt, Erik
Dortch, Eric
Francois, Mildrene
Getachew, Eleni



LUNCH MUNCH MUNCH MUNCHIES

Do you have the munchies? Sophomores used their lunch to do a variety of things. Some sophomores chose to eat lunch in the cafeteria, if they could manage to get through the line in time and eat within 35 minutes. Other sophomores managed to go out to lunch: McDonald's was a favorite.

For those sophomores who stayed at Blair, many chose Ertter's and Fairway Pharmacy to hang out at. In addition, the studious sophomores chose to skip lunch, and do their homework. Although some students gathered at the I.M.C. to study, other students came to relax or read books, magazines and newspapers.

Fifty minutes in one class may seem long, but in fact, most students like Manuel Crieiro need more time to complete assignments. In order to finish his assignments he has a choice of using his 2nd lunch to catch up on his work.



Hansford, Michael
Ho, Bieu
Houston, Patrick
Jakrall, Rafeek
Lomax, Robert
Mack, Sam
Monterrosa, Rene

Pham, Ty
Piedramartel, Esau
Rotondaro, Gonzal
Seltzer, Jonathan
Smith, Antoine
Thomas, James
Thompson, Michael

Townsend, Heather
Tuli, Itti
Tyler, Derrick
Vanathayan, Sagaya
Williams, Clarence
Yee, Lisa
Prescott, Stephen

Rotondaro, Silvana
Sanchez, Francisco
Thompson, Antonionette
Townsend, Gene
Trimboli, Frank
Watts, Shirley
Williams, Bryan

Adams, Reginald
Alder, Ronald
Alleman, Margaret
Allen, Mary
Andreallo, Anibal
Assousa, Virginia
Barnett, Kenneth

Barrett, Andrea
Barton, William
Battle, Gwendoly
Baube, Michelle
Bee, Christopher
Bernstein, Lisa
Berrios, Yolanda

Bethea, Norris
Bloomer, Wendy
Boggess, Eric
Brittain, Terri
Brounstein, Diane
Brown, Senetra
Burllett, Shannon

Butler, David
Butynski, Sara
Calero, Carolinn
Campbell, Richard
Canfield, Kimberly
Caperones, Chris
Chorro, Claudia



Freshmen Take A Peak

In September, freshmen were introduced to the big, wide world of Blair's Media Center. After a brief presentation by media specialist Mrs. Powell, the 9th graders took a test to determine just how much they knew about library skills.

"We decided to test students in order to determine which skills they needed to improve on," said Mrs. Powell. "A Scantron test was given, and English teachers were informed as to the results."

But what did the 9th graders think about the orientation? Freshmen Susie Smith said "I thought it went pretty well, but most of the things that the test covered, we all ready knew."

Either way, the freshmen's sneak preview of the library was an informative experience for all involved.

During the freshmen library orientation Diane Brounstein very successfully answers her library quiz.



Cohen, Marc
Collier, Sean
Collins, Mark
Combs, Amy
Cruz, Emanuel
Daenecke, Dodie
Dawson, Jeffrey

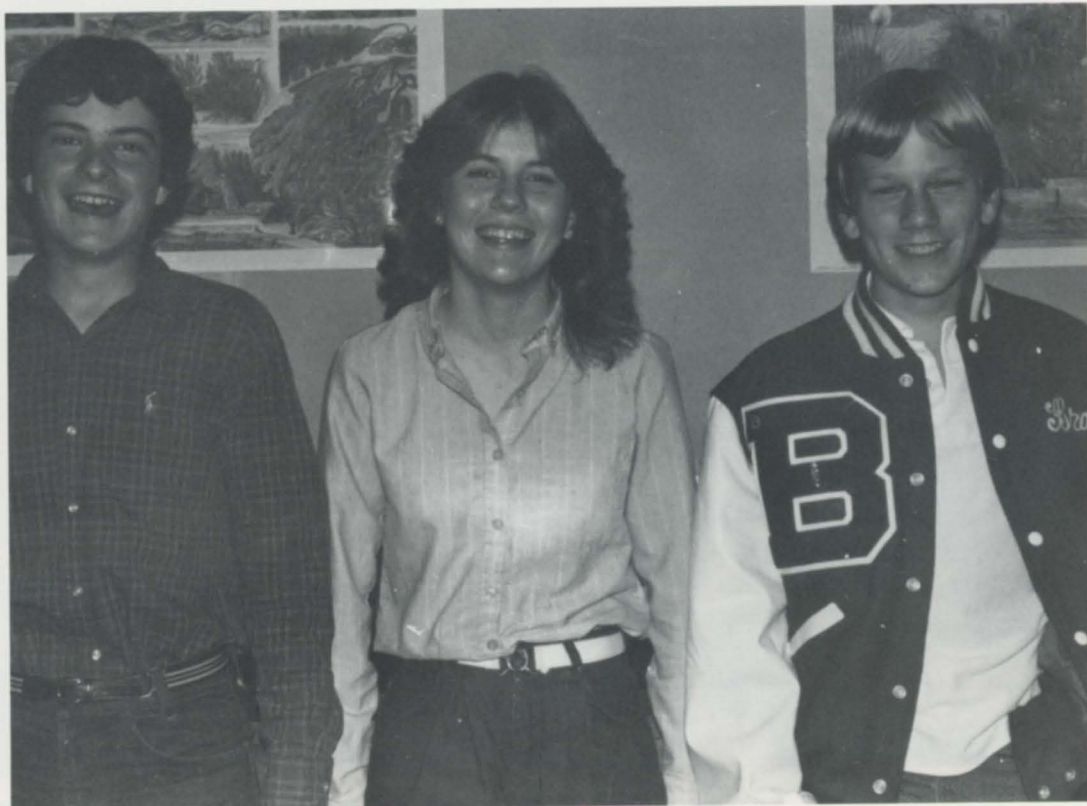
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Do Phoung
Domangue, Kevin
Dove, Denise
Dunn, Gregory
Duval, Florence
Epps, Quentin



Ten minutes between classes is plenty of time for
 Fran Lien to go to her next class.



Freshmen Class Officers: Scott Moran (president),
 Susan Smith (sec.), Brad Isenhour (treas.), and not
 pictured is Aaron Kiely (vice President).



Erroa, Teresa
 Escobar, Francis
 Facey, Ian
 Figueroa, Astrid
 Foubert, John
 Gable, Raymond
 Gagne, Cybele

Garza, Griselda
 Gill III, Walter
 Gillis, Clinton
 Graves, Tina
 Gray, Jo
 Gray, Marc
 Gregory, Dewayne

Griffith, Carol
 Gross, Antwon
 Gye, Aung
 Hamilton, Taynia
 Harmon, Keith
 Havens, Benjamin
 Hernandez, Jorge

Hernandez, Pablo
 Herndon, Rachelle
 Hinton, Kim
 Hodgson, Albert
 Hubbard, Kenneth
 Hudson, Stephen
 Hunt, Matthew

Idoni, Domenico
 Isenhour, Joseph
 Jenkins, Michael
 John, Mark
 Johnson, Joey
 Johnson, Michael
 Josties, Inge

Kelley, Kristin
 Kiely, Aaron
 Kim, Hyun
 Kirwan, Ann
 Kivela, Katherine
 Lam, Phuong
 Latham, Martha

While in the lunch room, these freshmen get the opportunity to discuss the day's accomplishments.



Lay, Ang
Leas, Sophala
Lewis, Samuel
Lill, John
Lim, Teodora
Lim, Tiv
Locks, Damon



Lorenz, Elizabeth
Lysczek, Susan
Majano, Nelson
Marquez, Elsy
Marsh, Theresa
Mason, Milton
McGinnies, Lisa



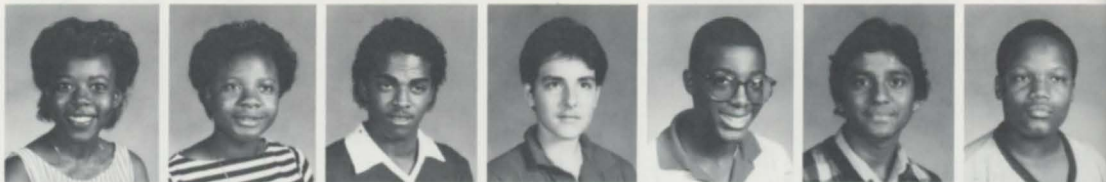
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Mentzer III, William
Mereos, Isidoros
Miller, Christian
Miller, Christopher
Miller, Mistea



Min, Joong
Mittler, Julia
Moran, Scott
Nguyen, Dung
Nguyen, Hoang Oa
Nguyen, Hung
Nguyen, Phuong



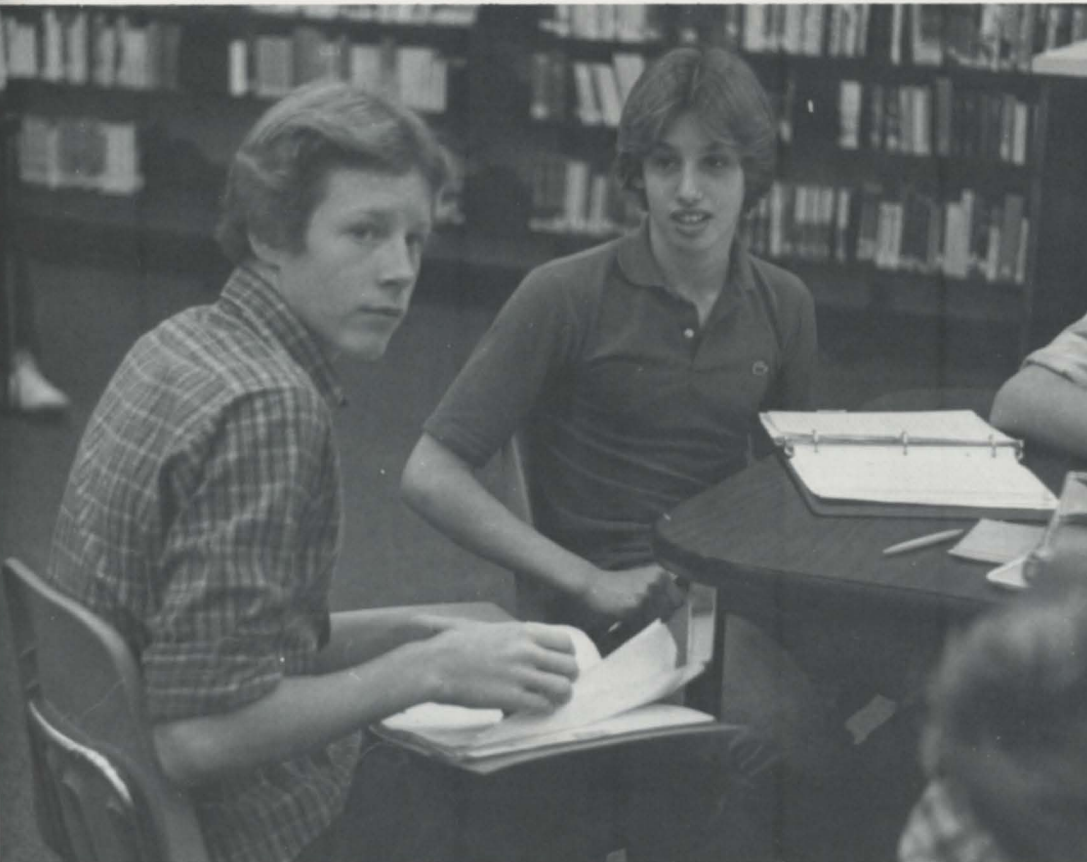
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Owens, Alphonso
Paidas, Dimitri
Patterson, Eric
Pedapudi, Arthur
Persons, Robert



Petrlik, Stacy
Phay, Vuthy
Pizer, David
Qazzaz, Keylan
Rawle, Diedrickgareth
Rivas, Marlon
Rivas Arevalo, Sandra



What's Good And Different?



After coming from a junior high, what did you find good and different here at Blair?

"We can leave for lunch and not worry about having to stay in the cafeteria. There is also a lot of time between classes." - Claudia Chorro

"The people are friendlier" - Ann Kirwan

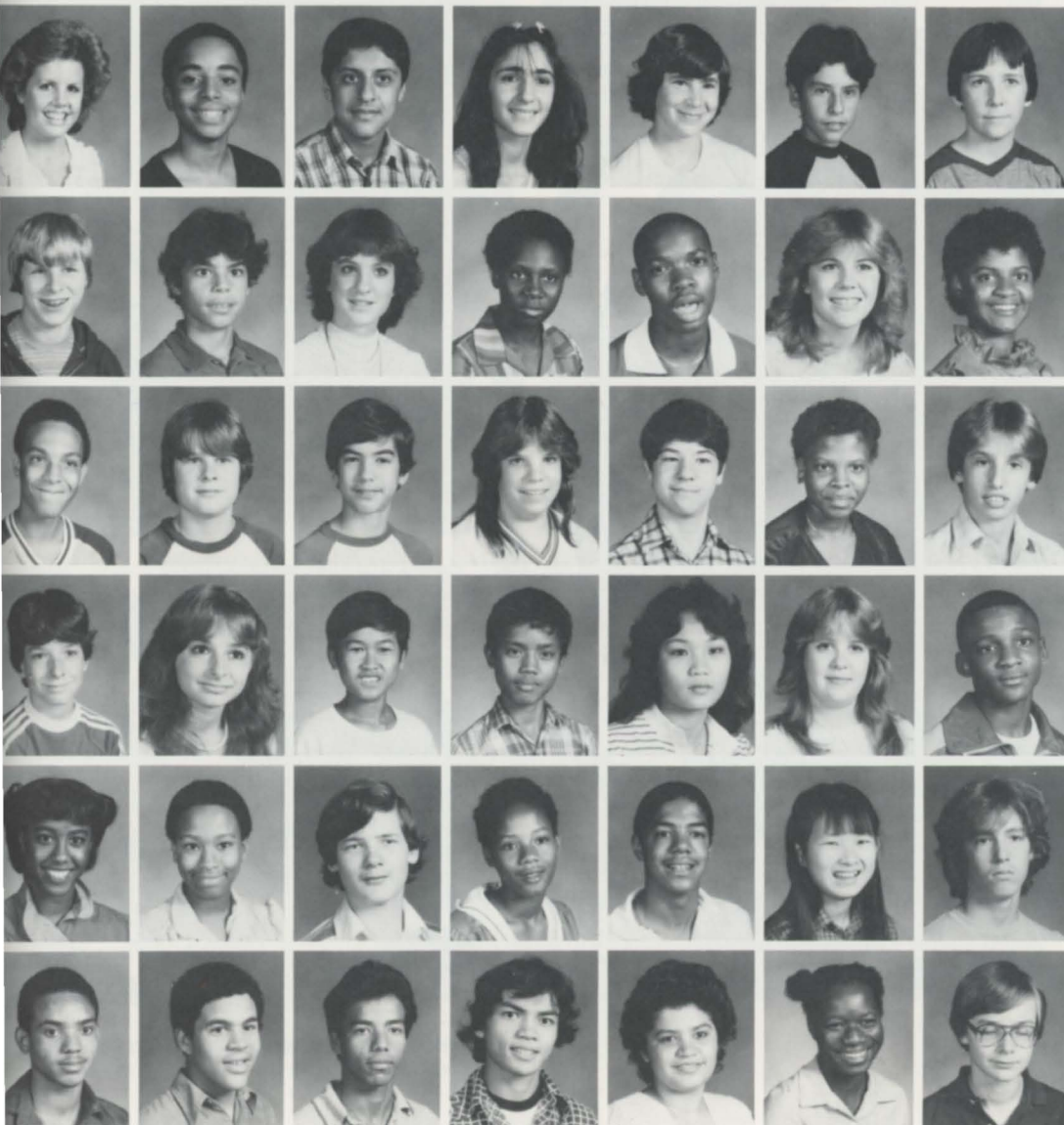
"There's such a wide variety of people to meet, so no one can get bored of the same people." - Bill Mentzer

"The people are more interesting and there are more girls to choose from." - Norris Bethea

"The people are nicer because there aren't as many cliques. I like Blair so much better cause it gives me and other new people the chance to meet new friends." - Susan Smith

"The people and teachers are concerned and there are a variety of classes one can choose from." - Elizabeth Lorenz

"Blair is bigger and it has a better basketball team." - Steve Hudson



Roberts, Alison
Roberts, Luther
Rosas, Pablo
Sabbagh, Angelle
Sacks, Daniel
Sainz, Nestor
Schafft, Soren

Schweckendieck, Robert
Serrano, Ricardo
Shenk, Karen
Sikyala, Mwasiti
Skinner, Leonardo
Smith, Susan
Smith, Terry

Smith, Winston
Steiber, Richard
Stewartson, James
Stroh, Jayme
Teodoro, Nathanie
Thomas, Charlotte
Thorne, Peter

Tiktin, Adam
Tiktin, Jennifer
Touch, Ly
Touch, Ma
Tran, Lien
Truelove, Julia
Turner, Adam

Webb, Monda
Williams, Al Yasha
Winton, Raven
Wright, Audrey
Wyche, Lamonte
Yim, Ga Lin
Zamora, Torcuato

Gonzales, Sergio
Ballade, Bret
Bonilla, Luis
Bou, Sereyvut
Conde, Sandra
Nguessan, Yvette
Ogata, Richard

Faculty

Our Faculty A Good Combination

As time goes on, teachers come and go, but their helpful, concerned, and eager-to-teach attitude is ever present. Here at Blair, our 145 person staff does it's best to make the atmosphere ideal for in-depth learning.

Each staff member has his or her own special talents and style. When all these people work together, the result is an educational organization, reflecting the individual strengths of the faculty members and creating a diverse, exciting unit far greater than the sum of each separate part.

Even though teaching is a job, our educators play their games as well. This year, each staff member has a Secret Pal. Occasionally an anonymous teacher will send a secret surprise to their special colleague. This spirit booster does great things for the faculty's mental disposition and they in return, reciprocate those good feelings to their students.



"Hablamos en Espanol" says Mrs. deBlas who lived in Argentina for a while.





At the conclusion of a meeting involving the SPARC team, Mr. Kranz summarizes some final points with Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Richter.

Art teacher, Mr. Allen tears himself away from his work to assist senior Michele Miles in cutting paper to the correct measurements.



Science teacher, Mr. Silvern gives instructions to the students.

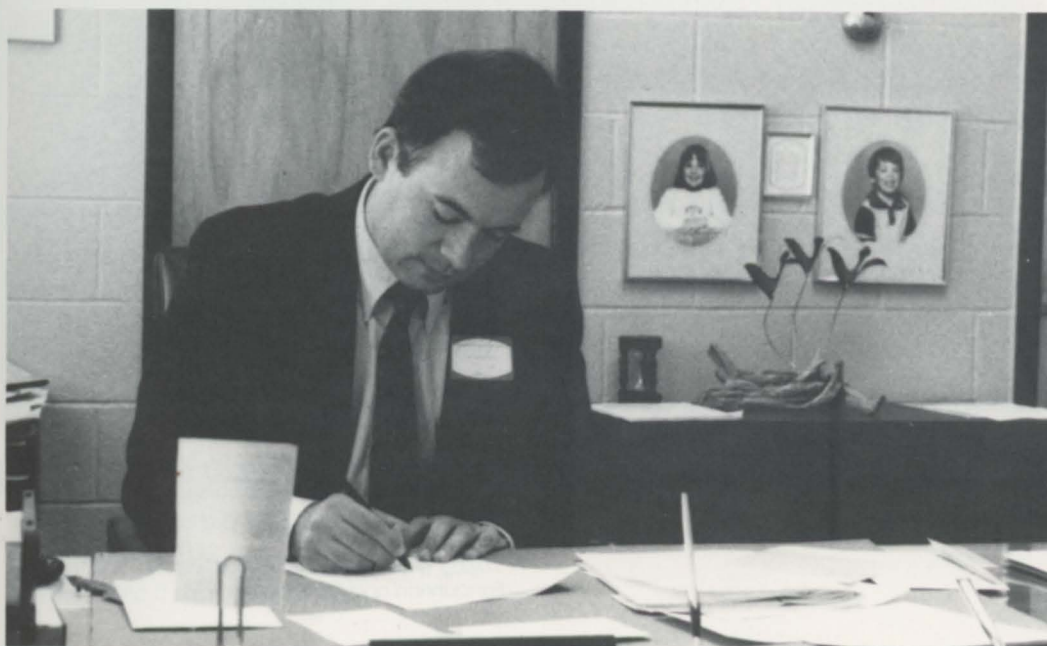
A quick break was taken by Ms. Meres, building services worker, and Mr. Prather, plant equipment operation, who keep Blair in good repair.

Taking a break from their hectic day, teachers Mrs. Foncannon and Dr. Reubens take a breath of fresh air.

PRINCIPAL JOSEPH VILLANI SAYS . . .

. . . that if he were a senior this year, he would choose to take courses dealing with math and science. He would hang out at the Seal and be involved with the Silver Flicks Gang, the Drama Club, Student Government, and Silver Quill or Silver Chips. Track, co-ed volleyball, and football are the sports in which he would participate. On weekends, he might be found driving around looking for parties, going out for a pizza, or taking a cruise down to Georgetown.

As the principal, Mr. Villani is often found by the Seal in the morning greeting students with his warm smile and his cheerful "good morning." If not found there, he would be in his office across from the library. Part of his day is spent at the University of Maryland taking graduate courses. In his spare time, he enjoys fishing, watching sports, being a handy man around the house, and, most of all, parenting his children. After Blair, he would like to be a principal in Malibu.



Dr. Curry Says . . .

If Dr. Curry could become a senior again, she would take courses dealing with math and science, since currently there are more jobs dealing with these types of backgrounds. Before or after school she could be spotted near the seal or around the O'Debs and Latin Club members. She would enjoy taking part on the swim, soccer, and tennis teams. Her weekends would be spent reading, listening to music, and spending time with friends. When Dr. Curry was in high school she thought she was going to go to college to become a history teacher and then go to Alaska.

Dr. Curry is one of our assistant principals who is in charge of the administrative services and handles matters which pertain to the junior class. Her place of work is located in the attendance office. When not busy at Blair, Dr. Curry goes to shows, catches up on some laundry, and enjoys taking short weekend trips with her family. When Dr. Curry is through with Blair she would like to retire.

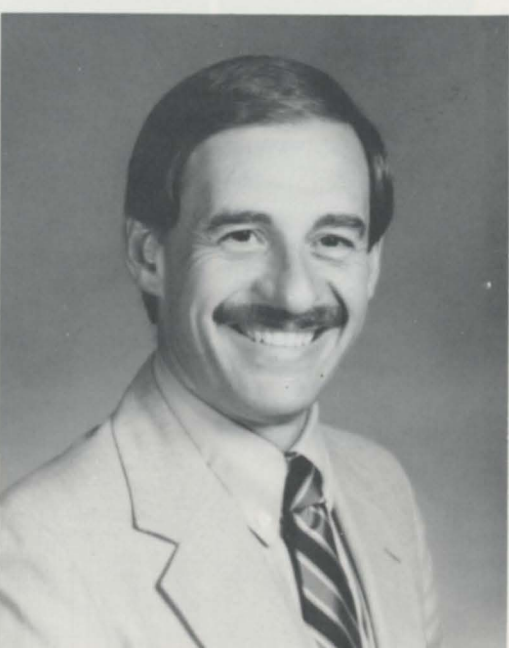


Mr. Fleury Says . . .

. . . that if he were a senior this year, he would enroll in such subjects as Physics, Calculus, French IV, Concert Band, A.P. English, and, of course, P.E. Along with Mr. Villani, he would hang out by the Seal and be involved with SG and Marching Band. His weekends would be occupied with playing sports around the neighborhood, going to automobile activities, and cruising around.

When Mr. Fleury was a senior, he always thought he might be an automotive engineer and design high performance cars.

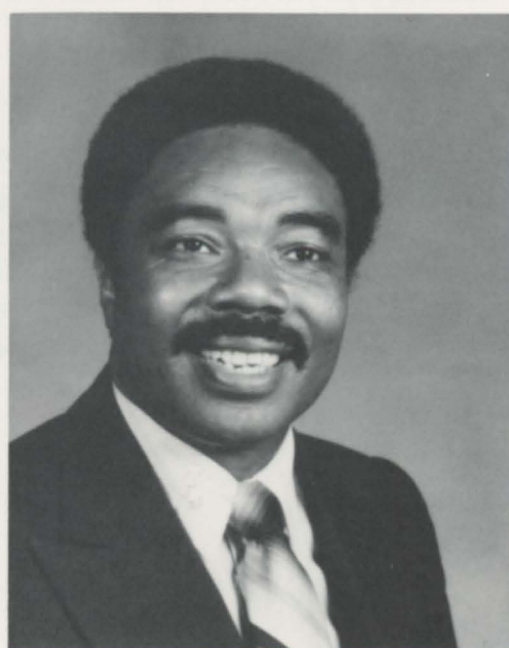
Mr. Fleury is an assistant principal and is responsible for all phases of the academic program. This includes producing a master schedule of all classes offered, through the supervision of all classroom teachers. He is also in charge of the 12th graders. He likes to spend time with his family, attend Blair activities and wax his Porsche. After Blair, he plans to go to the University of North Carolina, then teach at a college level.



Mr. McFadden Says . . .

If Mr. McFadden could defy time, to become a senior in high school, his schedule would be filled with courses dealing with computers and math. His face would be familiar to the librarians and to anyone who watched *It's Academic*. He would be wearing his number 54 football jersey and playing linebacker again. On weekends, he would hang out with the fellows at parties, movies, and arcades. When Mr. McFadden was still in high school, he thought he was going to go to the Army.

Mr. McFadden is an assistant principal, his role is to be in charge of all extra curricular activities such as Student Government, assemblies and P.A. announcements. He is in charge of the ninth and tenth grade students. His office is located in the main office and next to the conference room. When he's not at Blair, Mr. McFadden enjoys playing card games, watching football games, and playing Atari with his eleven year old son, Darius. When, and if, he should ever leave Blair, Mr. McFadden thinks he would like the challenge of going into business for himself.



What would our school do without the never-ending building service work of Ralph Silver, Veronica

Benion, Arthur Sherley, Raymond Fennell, Wesley Prather, Kenny Wilson, and Norman Stover?

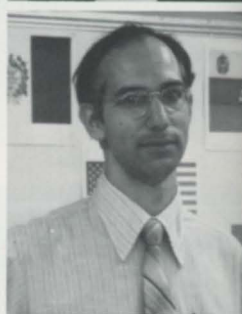
In the main office, security officer Jackie Johnson meets with vice-principal Mr. McFadden to discuss issues dealing with security.



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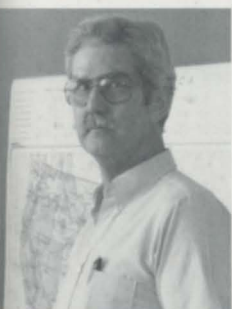




A SUMMER IN ALASKA

What comes to mind when you think of Alaska? Barren tundra, polar bears, and . . . Blazers? That's right. Our own Carole Steiner spent several weeks this summer in our northernmost state, building a house with her church group. Her 53-member expedition lived under primitive conditions, but the Alaskan beauty made it all worthwhile. Mrs. Steiner has been a seven-year veteran of the special education team, and when asked to summarize her experience, she said, "I would not have missed it for the world."

A S.P.A.R.C. of wisdom comes from Mrs. Steiner's lecture to her fifth period history class.

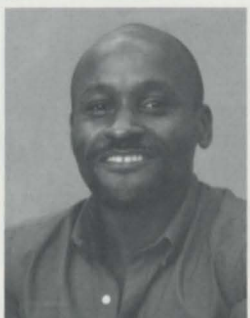


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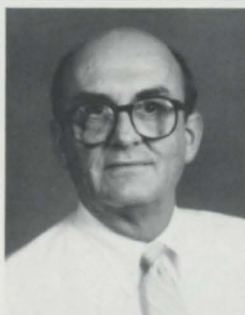
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FLEURY'S PASSION

Mr. Russell Fleury has had a life-long interest in cars. He inherited his interest from his father who had a Porsche, an Austin-Healy, and an Alfa Romeo Veloce Spider. In the 20 years that he has been driving, he has had 18 cars including an Austin-Healy, three Porsches, an Alfa Romeo, and three Corvettes. His strategy is simply to try to buy special interest cars that he expects will increase in value. Mr. Fleury has participated in all types of car-related activities from rallying and racing, to shows. For Mr. Fleury, cars will always hold a special meaning.



What's a car like that doing in a place like this? Mr. Fleury's 1967 Porsche is just one among the many in his collection of cars.

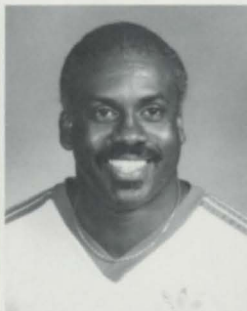


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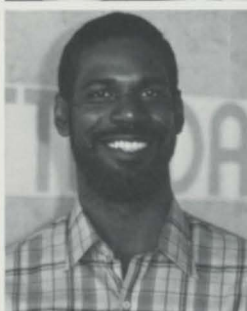
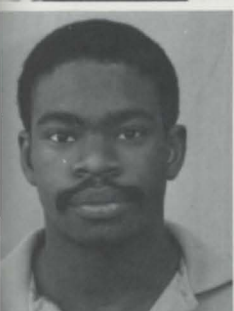


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THE RIGHT NOTES

A new choral group emerged this year; the faculty chorus. Its inspired members met for an hour each week to practice. Knowing that the teachers had "that Blair spirit" elevated the students. Diligently, the faculty chorus worked with outside rehearsals and practiced with taped songs at home. The hard work paid off at faculty meetings and at the winter concert at Blair where they were well received. The objective of the choral leader, Mrs. Josephine Pierson, was for the teachers to have a positive experience singing. Mrs. Pierson commented "It's good to feel that you can share a song with someone."

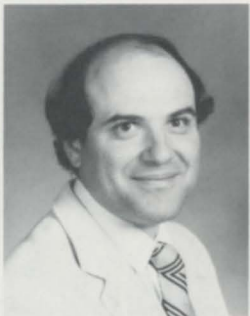
Can you hear 'em? Members of the staff join together to form the faculty chorus. They meet every Wednesday after school to practice.



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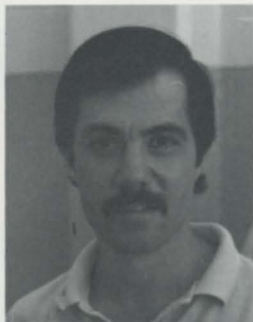


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THE TWO SIDES OF DAN CURRY

When Dan Curry strapped on his personal radio communications device he became the hall warrior. The 25-year-old Student Behavior Assistant was the disciplinary force behind Blair's in-school suspension program. But that's only one side of Dan. After school, the Master of Fine Arts in acting was active in the theatrical community, working in productions ranging from Ford's Theatre to Olney Stage. Dan also sponsored the phenomenal film club, Silver Flicks. No small wonder for the man who earned his undergraduate degree in film criticism at the University of Maryland! Dan had experience in front of the camera, too. He had worked with the Langley Punks and the Diseased Film makers as well as Montgomery County School System.

Is Blair the cradle of a superstar? With talent like Dan's you never know . . .

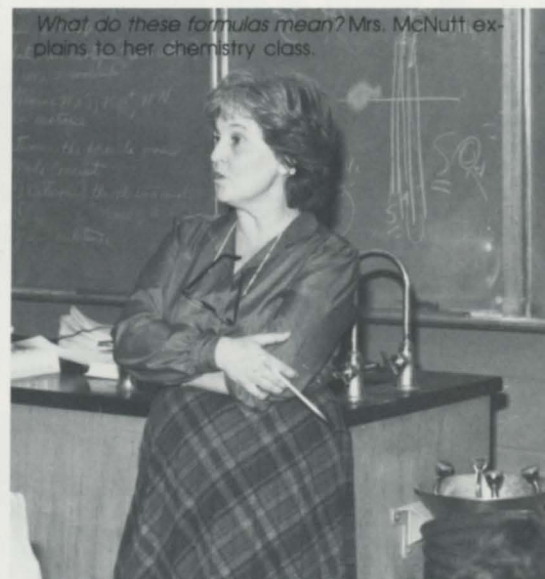


Considering the whys and wherefores of in-school suspension, Student Behavior Assistant Dan Curry reviews his schedule.

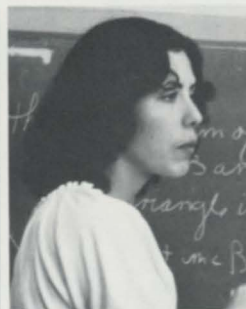
Cafeteria staff: Christine Dillard, Coceptiou
Farmer, Mary Tarleton, Sophia Tucker, Grace

Molina, Carmen Laverde and Barbara Jackson.
Not pictured: Carolyn Summers, Rosa Lopez,

Betty Warren and Elita Tannell.



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MEMORIES 1983 . . .





Say It Any Way You Want To Say It . . .

JULIE-I'll be there at 7:30 and 2 hrs later I'm there! Don't leave without me! Looks like purple grapes to me! Fruit-of-the-Loom Vodka collins-Yum! Strawberry daiquiris- Yum Yum! Peppermint schnapps-Yuk! Thanks for a shoulder to lean on (and cry on) for unlocking my front door-being patient with me-going to the beach-MISCHIEF!!!! Cap Club- Warsh or wash? Ear drawings? Crabs? and they made em eat wheat bread-oh no! Physics-NO test? on what? study? Pass? Yes-how? New teacher? Yes! Thanks for a great 3 yrs. with many more to come! We'll always be "buddies and pals"- Jill

MARCIA, MEGAN, KIM-I WILL MISS YOU. BN

Mrs. Shropshire, Mr. Redos, Mrs. Finley, & Mr. Kopp. Thanks for the inspiration. BN

YOU NEVER DID HAVE WAVES, STROKE BABY! CC

CMM-HERE COMES THE B&O railroad, LUV U! CC

Jeff-Remember 5th, Dana, + me. UR KINKY! CC

LPL-Thanx 4 all your help in 2, 4, 5 LUV U CC

Laura, Mickey, Lisa, Beep, + Carla-Thanks for being the best of friends! BARBARA 83

Jeff-thanks for the rides-I.L. A.S.

Margie, Adriana- OOH BUST!!!

TIM-WANT TO GO TO THE NORTHWOOD GAME? JO

KEVIN-Puppy Face! Jackie-n-Jill-Dennis! Oh BABY! Seductive laugh? Leather what?! 3 of them! Is that like lion with an M? How's your kidneys? Big Fri. nite date-at the hospital-visiting a demoral addict- 1/2 hr. shows or are they 2 hrs? Ow-sharp hips! Thank you for making me very happy- that "magic" smile-ALWAYS! I'll be around for a long time. Jill

JULIE-ALWAYS REMEMBER BASKETBALL GAMES, HANK'S GARDEN, PARTIES, SWIM TEAM, ENGLISH W/HEFF & GARNER, AURA, UGLY CONTESTS, BEING LOST IN TAKOMA PARK, GOING TO HOSPITALS, THE CLIQUE, AND MOLES. THE BEST ARE STILL TO COME! LOVE YA, JUDI!

J.R. IS A SCRUM, I LOVE YA BUNCHES L.P.

KATHY LOVES E.L.E. FOREVER

JILL-HERE'S TO SPRINGBROOK GAMES, ARMANDS (C.P. & ROCK.), the CLAN, MOVING OUT TRASH, SSSNAKE!, BIRTHDAYS, THE CLIQUE, FALL PLAYS?, COLLEGE FAIRS, AND ALL OF THE GOOD TIMES IN THE FUTURE! LOVE, JUDI

HEY SOOT-WHAT'S UP LIKE THAT, YOU LUNCH BOX HEAD? V-BALL WAS GREAT! SO WAS ENG. AND COMP. MATH. ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT HE MADE THEM EAT WHEAT BREAD . . . OH NO! BUT THEY LIKED IT AND LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER! OH GOOD! LOVE ALWAYS, LEFTY!

WE MADE IT IN '82 AND WE'RE FREE IN '83!

CT, NP, CP-Can we bring the IMC to Texas? OK casting: too much too fast-too bad

ZRP, What does the R stand for and don't say Resourceful. You're the best in Blair and don't forget it. I LOVE YOU, M & M

MRS. G: HOW BOUT THIS GREAT YRBK? 1st PLACE. SB

Neil-WHY WOULD I EVER DOUBT YOU? Tina

DONNIE-WHO'S GOING TO WAKE YOU UP IN THE MORNING? ENJOY YOURSELF! LOVE, JUDI

NACHO CHEESE, V, BC PINE CONE, ABSTRACT-MICE

It's Miller Time Class of '83 'JB' 71 CAMARO

Mish-What's a Schwanstuka?-Tina

My Darling, Have you done your accounting today? NO! Well that's OK. Michael M.

JDR, JR and the team thanks for 3 yrs A.K.

Di Di Dean, I know how much you love that. You are so darn lucky!!!!!! Michael M.

HUGGIE BEAR POWER FOREVER AND EVER: SUE AND DEAN

CHRIS THORNE HAD BETTER WRITE TO TINA!!

Tim-no more scoreboards, team pics, all-stars, etc. We did it! It was fun working with you. Good Luck Next Year! Julie

Judi-Remember all the good times-swim meets b-ball games, parties with Chris & Tommy- maybe Marty will help. Little gifts to Hank's garden! Let's skip the 2nd day of school! Having our houses called, dealing with the sweet clan & then the trash the ugly award, all the b-day dinners & daquiris. There are just a few. Our friendship is great. Love ya, Julie

MARY-FRIENDS ALWAYS-TINA

TC & BS, No more school you guys! Too bad, I know how much you love that. Michael M

Jill-we made it! Remember OC, parties, b-ball games, New Years Eve, you made it! Your b-day-want some tia maria? The glass is hot! Halloween-looks like grapes to me! 3 snakes! Killer strawberries! Jogging at 3AM with the trash, walking 10 flights of stairs. Physics-how'd we ever pass! We've been through alot together. Our friendship is forever! Love, Julie

Susie: To a person which I could pick on in class and get upset. You never liked my copy, captions, or layouts. Sometimes I was tempted to throw it away and let you do it, but we've known each other too long. Pam B.: As Head Mgr. we should have gotten together and unionized. Javier: TEQUILA TIME! BOTTOMS UP! Cap: You were the only person who could put up with Keith. You should become a shrink! SUPERSPORT #1! Di: Drill Time-B1, B2, B3, S1, S2, S3, D1, D2, D3. Without your snide remarks in Stant's class, I would have never made it. If he only knew. How's your sister? SLAP!! Doug: How's your foot? Can you walk? Kelly: A professional beach bum. Check oil twice a week in your little truck. Caroline: Volleyball isn't as boring as people think it is! I expect to see you on GU's team. Jeff F: Thanks for being my first friend at Blair. Blanca: I wish you stop smiling! No one can be

that happy. Laurie: 13 years and complete! From Brookview to Blair. Remember all the fun times we had together. Colin: The computer whiz kid. Don't forget D.E. Twins: I still can't figure which one each of you are with out jersey #'s. Jeff J: We've been through many classes and 2 seasons together and you still haven't said more than 200 words. Sharon J: D.E., Grake, washing windows. Never forget it. Anthony: A very argumentive person who can't agree with nothing. We still know who the better golf player is. Linda: If I ever lived to be 100, I will never figure you out! MONO-POLY lives on. Mike M: Sirhan Sirhan is the correct answer Mr. Kusk. Pee Wee: A 1/2 way decent football player who never got any recognition you deserved. Marc: Classes like ours in DP with Ray will never be like that again. Judi: To a very sweet person who never got me to go to a Northwood F-ball game but brought me dinner to B-ball games. Land of the Moles will be copyrighted into a movie. Jill: PENDERGRAPH LIVE: Direct from C-201. Paula: A friend even after our differences. Always think of your old friends before shutting them out of your life! Ram: Rookie of the Year as Football Manager! Julie: Into the woods, up behind Blair, and these words will never be forgotten. You are the true All-Star. Mesab: Rof eht tsal 2 sraey ev'i neeb gnitirw ekil slit of uoy dna m'l ton gnigot pots won. Dave: We never made it over to WW to see Marty or to play some golf. Charlene T: One big bear hug for luck in every game in the future and don't forget our handshake. Bryce: You still owe me pictures. Go to WJ to take some pictures of the Capital. Nick: Julie & I need 4 spreads each with team pic, scoreboard, and all-star. Chris T: You still haven't taken a picture of Alan and I yet. Keith: In 1 minute recite the entire 10th grade, 3rd period English class of Mr. H. Sir William & Derric: All-Met all the way, you two deserve it! Erica: Always remember bunny ears, Trig, G1, CM, and hot shirt. Jack: You will never become another Cosell! Donna: Our everlasting friendship through basketball will never end. Wither: You put up with alot abuse from me and that takes guts. Mother's will always be waiting for our return. Cyndi: Our friendship cannot be expressed in print only over the phone. Heffernan, basketball, and our group will always stay close in mind. Alan J: After 2 years of getting no respect, you'll get some. As soon as I get my foot further in the door at UM, I'll tell Lefty about our teamwork. Whatever you do, don't stop eating HASH BROWNS at 6:30 in the morning! Keep your little black BUS w/ the pimple in top running order. TO ALL MY FRIENDS, I WISH YOU GOOD LUCK AND SUCCESS IN YEARS TO COME!!! TIM BURTON (notrub mit rof mesab) Ian is GOD-JR, BH, LP, GA, MB, GJ.

RM- Remember English?U wur never there-BH

GA-Roll over and have a smoke-Remember the good times -forget the bad. Love ya-BH

CURLY & MOE FRIENDS FOREVER LUV LARRY

Donna-thanx for the best part of my year

JIMMY-I LUV YOU-I GUESS THAT SAYS IT ALL HAVE SOME PICKLES & WATCH FOR FEET THRU THE WINDOW. TOECHEESE-TAKE A SNIFF-mmmTOE GIVE ME YOUR BIG ONE.

JS, DR, EB-THANX W/THE GREAT WHITE HOPE-IT IS ALL PEACHY-TAG

Faith, hope, & charity-Best friends forever

Spanky, what's up for lunch? July 7, ALWAYS and FOREVER! Love you-ME

Di- we proved blonds have more fun. Indiana, immature, twins, and more. Love ya Smurfette

Thanks Dan Curry & Dr. Stevens for being there with advice. J. Pendergraph-you are a great typist! Javier-it was an excellent float, too bad there was no parade. E. Bonillie con todo mi corazon to desee mucha suerte. Michele-D.C. bars here we come! Andy Pandy you're the best for putting up with my B.S. & thanx for the lollipop, P.S. never forget Busch Gardens or my massage parlor. Susie Quisie-it was an X Yearbook. Hey G.Q. thanx for the lamp & Friendship. Okay Mrs. Goodie, like you did a great job!! and GOOD LUCK TO THE SENIOR CLASS OF '83!! Blanca

LOVED S. CREWING WITH YOU GUYS! LOVE KATHY

JON, MIKE, DAVE, I LOVE YOU! GOOD LUCK, LISA

JUDI- want to go to a SPRINGBROOK game? Bill and Chris are playing! "The Case of the Killer STRAWBERRIES" or was it bananas?! Want to play in the snow? Jim Palmer-PRETTY! This is it! Backyard tents-Prom night-I'm ready! I'll see u at Maryland. Fun times! I'll always be here- Jill

HONDO-CLINT. E LOVES ARNOLD. S

JOPPER-MAGIC MARKERS!! SNIFF SNIFF-Mike.

BETH K-THANX FOR THOSE INTERESTING PHONE CALLS AND BEING A GOOD FRIEND, LUV, MIKE

ARNOLD LEVIN- ignatz-the leather lord lives

LOVE YA HOG HAVE A GREAT SENIOR YEAR PEE WEE

TINIE-YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN LIVES!-MICKEY

Support your rifle team or we'll shoot ya

Sandra G, Jill P, we never did a name. BN

CABBIE-B.F.F., LUV YA ALWAYS, K-FACE

TINA, GOOD FRIENDS FOREVER, LUV MARFAZE

PHIL, LOVE YA ALWAYS, FRIENDS FOREVER, MARY

K-FACE BFF I LOVE YOU THANKS ALOT CABBIE

K-FACE don't walk into any trees, CABBIE

R.H. WE WILL MISS YOU K.I.T.-C.B. AND M.K.

JJM- "I'LL NEVER FORGET THE 10th LOVE YA- CB

Patty- I want tomato soup! KIT love ya CB

CABBIE, REMEMBER BACKWARDS SEAGULLS, K-FACE

BABY-BRO. WHO YOU CALLING SHORTY? SIS

I HEAR WEDDING BELLS FOR NEWMA AND ERVIN

I LOVE YOU ERVIN-Our future Love Newma

Bopsy Twin, going to a Go-Goll other BT

Shall, what would I do without you? Rach

Mary and Cindy, I am going to miss ya next year! Better write or else! Rachel

Hey! I'll thanks for being there for me. .

Rey Armando, I'll always love you

TO THE CLASS OF '83 REMEMBER: EACH DAY IS A NEW BEGINNING- MOM GARVIN

JS-I LOVE YA HAVE A GOOD ONE AND THANKS FOR THE PILLOW OLIVE JUICE. AP

TO TIM, JULIE, JILL, AND JUDI-ALWAYS REMEMBER L.O.M. YEARBOOK WAS GREAT WITH YOU FOUR! JULIE-GOOD LUCK WITH WEATHER MAPS! GOOD LUCK FOREVER! LOVE, ERICA

Bernard, Ambrosia, you and I equals 27 cosy persons; golly can you cook for that many?

AW,DL, UP, KM, LE, PS, MG, IG, SC, BT, FE, UC, RP, NP, JZ, PG, SR, CI, KD, BP, thanx for a super year, Luv ya'll, AT

Liza, Pami, Di, Toby, and Liz, parting is such sweet sorrow. I am going to miss you all so much. Take care, Love always-Debbie

Blanca, I'm happy with our Friendship. Let's make it last, Eddie

HAIL TO THE REDSKINS, HAIL VICTORY, BRAVES ON THE WARPATH, FIGHT FOR OLD D.C.-RUN OR PASS OR SCORE WE WANT A LOT MORE-BEAT 'EM SWAMP 'EM TOUCHDOWN LET THE POINTS SOAR FIGHT ON,-TILL YOU HAVE WONS-ONS OF WASHINGTON

YOU WENT FOR IT, AND YOU GOT IT!!!

WAY TO GO SUPERSKINS!!!

R-E-S-P-E-C-T!!!! Thank you Skins- T.S.

ERICA- and he made them eat wheat bread-oh no!! This year's been great! Good luck in the future-Julie

ERICA- but they liked it-Goodgood! It's been alot of fun in yearbook-thanks!! Good luck in all future endeavors.-Jill

TIM-STOP IT! YOUR MAKING A MESSI-JILL

Kelly and Tracey-we've had a blast. Pass the Board! Good luck forever-Laurie

Tim, I finally made it! thanks for being there. I love you forever! Laurie

LRS or Superwoman, remember our BOMB SHELTER?

Chuck- U R Getting there, but don't stop now!

BN, JP, SG, In (a or every?) BLUE MOON!

Mary Anne, what can I say? You're great!

JMD-1991 OUR YEAR YOUR LOVE-LOLITA PAUL-PLEASE DON'T RUSH IT! LOLITA

NANCY-LETS STAY FRIENDS I LOVE YOU! LRS

B-your the best-yours forever! 'Jil'sis my bfl

MONICA P-DIDN'T YOU EVER WONDER WHAT YOUR PICTURE WAS DOING ON THE CEILING OF A BUILDING? TAKE A GUESS-YOUR FAN CLUB

Class of 83- June 6th will be a WILD one! LW

Elizabeth, you're one of a kind- thanks, Eddie

RISE! SIMBA! RISE! I LOVE YA! YOUR SHADY

GIRLS B-BALL MANAGERS #1-PB, PL, LM, CM, CW!

TIM-WANT TO GO TO THE NORTHWOOD GAME? J.O.

JACK & SEO-THANKS! YOU TWO ARE GREAT! JUDI

HANDSOME-YOU'RE SPECIAL! COURTESY OF JUDI

ELISSA-IT HAS BEEN GREAT, I LOVE YOU. PETE

ONLY ONE THING IN COMMON, HUH. PETE & LOLA

TIM, DI AND SOOT- READY? S-I NO, NO LEFT HAND! SOOT-THANKS FOR BEING MY PAL. GOOD LUCK GUYS! LOVE ERICA

To one of the best sisters a girl can ever have. I wish you much success in the field of designing or if you decide to change careers. What ever you decide to do, I have no doubt that you will be very successful. Best of luck Brenda. Love, Esther

To Mr. Stant- We love your ties!

J.R. & J.P.- Beer & Pepsi (from Pizza Oven of course!)

Andrew Pandrew, Thanks for the carnation. B.G.

Pandrew- thanks for giving up your seat on the Loch Ness. Ed.

Tom- only \$1, I'm worth more! Lets hear it for Lane 2 Relays!

TIM- NAAAANAAAANAAAA, BAAAABAAA-BAAAABAAA DA AADAAAADAAA

Erica you're typing your own boosters next time! Especially the ones to Tim!!!!

Spang- It's either her or me!

Andy Pandy- Sweet Dreams. You'll never Know! Sorry.

M.T. I Love You B.G.

Tim- get a new barber.

Dana D.-Good Luck always, and it was really great being with you second semester. Thank's a lot, Love you always, Jeffery F.

CEE, CEE, MICKY, PAUL-FIFTH WAS THE BEST AND THANK'S FOR DANA D. JEFFERY

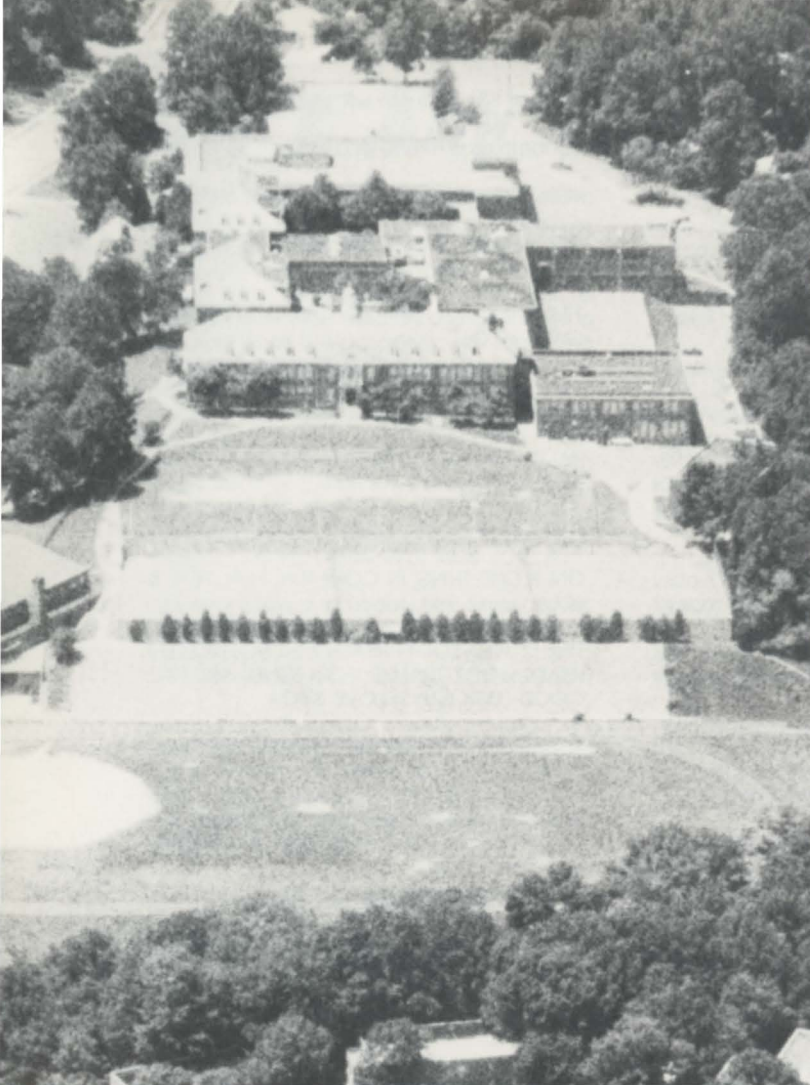
Jackie Lee and Susan-You're the greatest. Jeff

To Sonia Luchinca Molina-The first two years of high school were really the best. Love You Always and Forever Jeffrey Franklin.

MR. NICKERSON, THANK YOU!! BLANCA

Mr. Nickerson, thank you so much for all your help. Michele Terner

Cast, crew, band, of "Oklahoma"-you're great-L.F.



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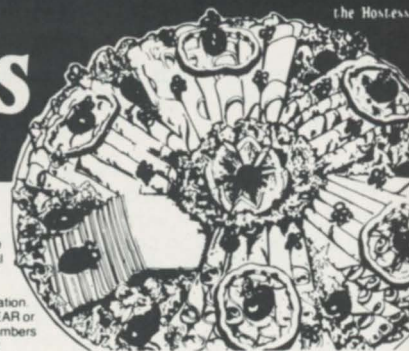
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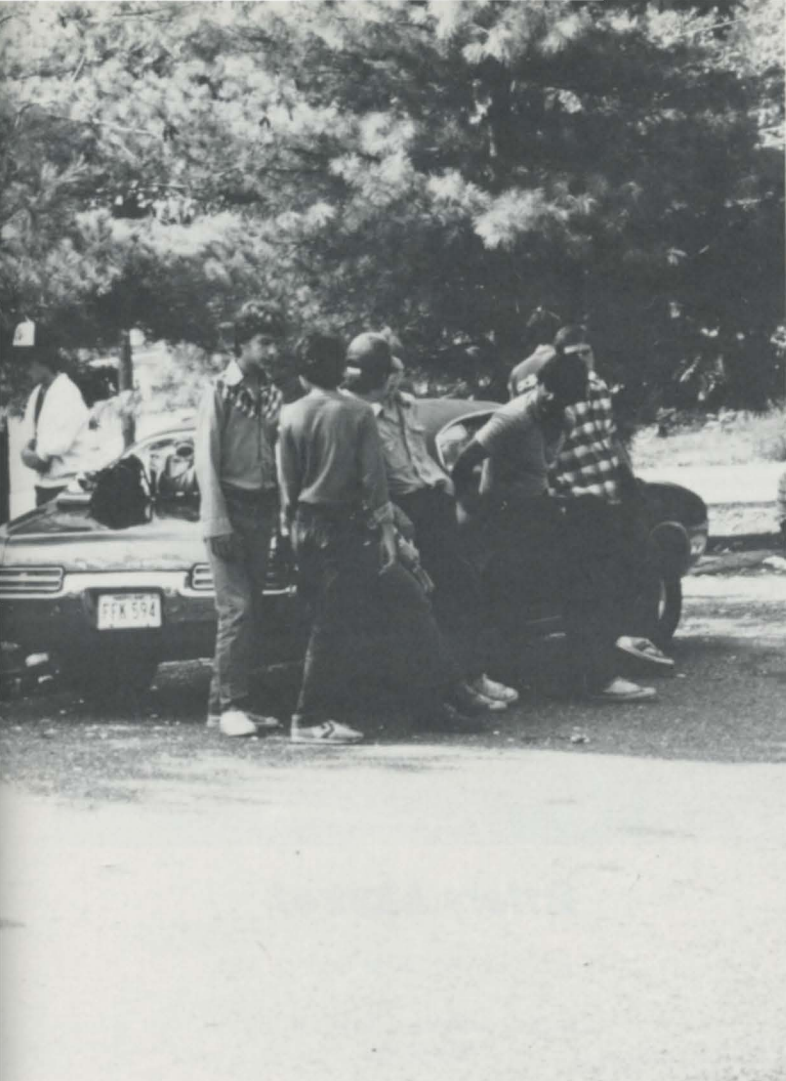
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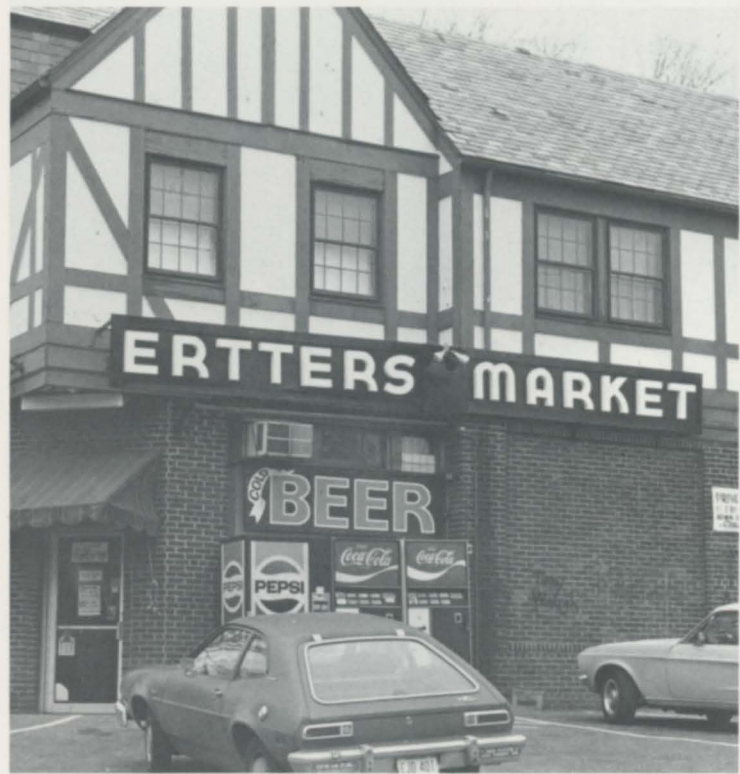
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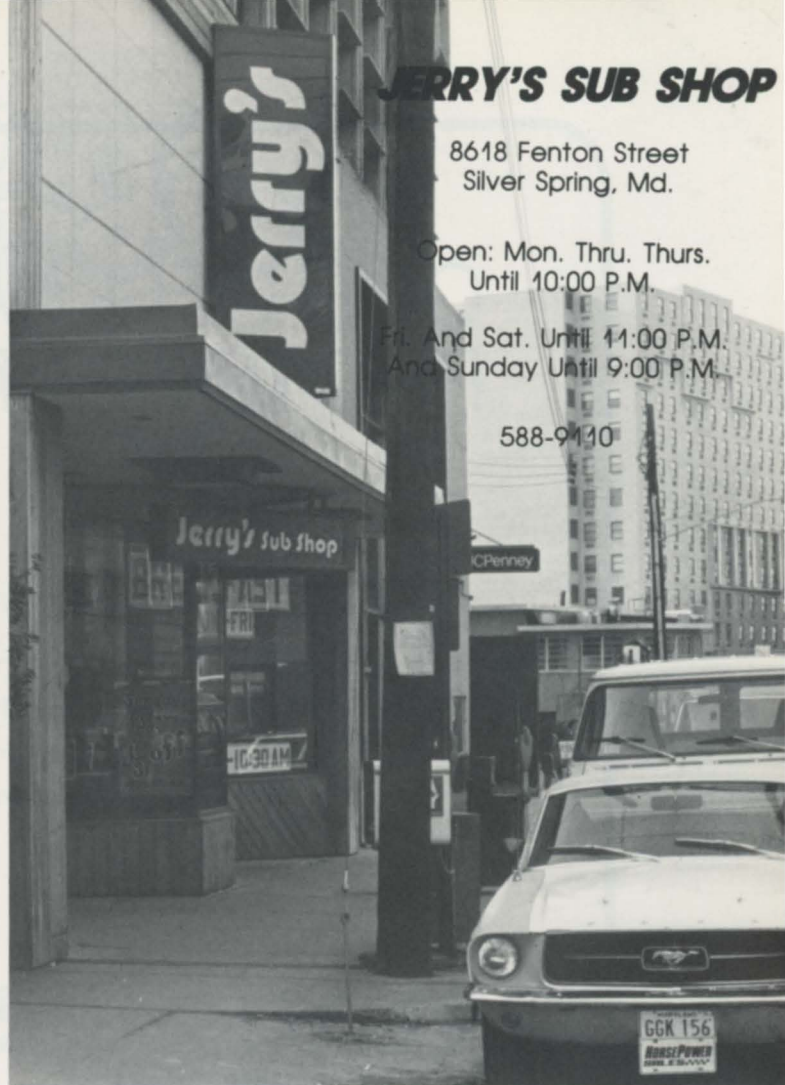
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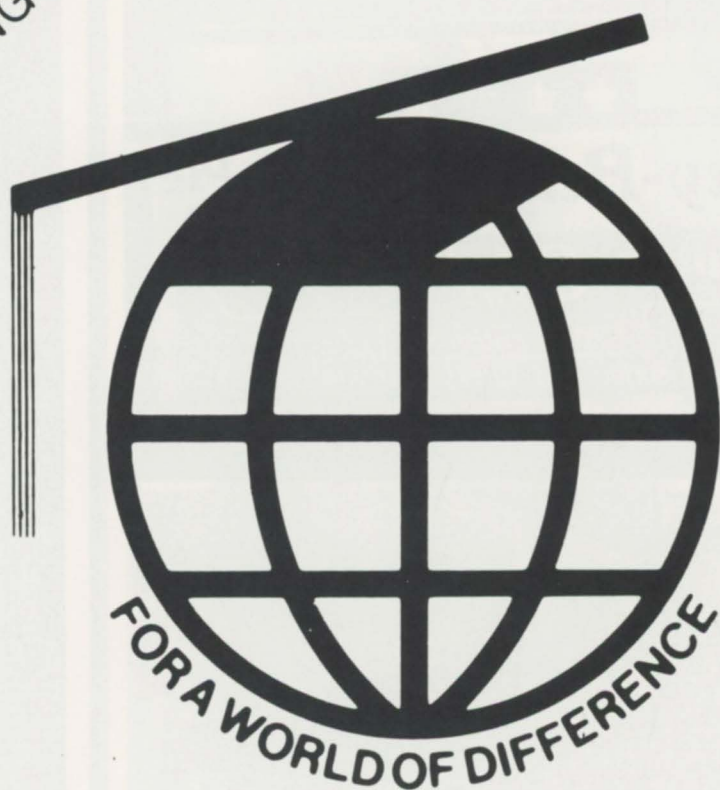
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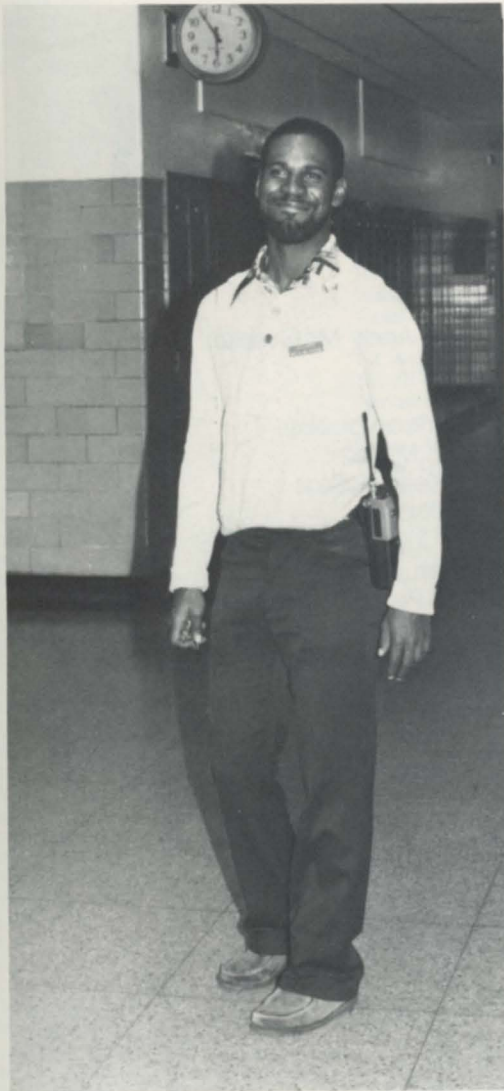
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SO THAT'S WHAT MADE BLAIR TICK!

Alas, the end of another school year has come, and there is nothing left but the sweet smell of summer. Sounds good, yet many things will be missed. No more basketball games, no more "meet'cha at the locker", no more proms, no more bakes sales, no more Algebra II, just to mention a few.

It was the year of the England trip and King's Dominion. It was the year of the new bell schedule and the short lunch periods. It was the year of the Redskin's Super Bowl victory and the Redskins' parade. It was the year of the new lockers in A-building and the new calendar in F-building. It was the year of New Wave and tuxedos. It was the year of Diet Coke and Pepsi Free. It was the year of "E.T." and "An Officer and a Gentleman." It was the year of the computer and SAM, the attendance office computer. It was the year of "Men at Work" and Robert Plant. It was the year of the Loch Ness Monster and the Williamsburg seminar. It was the year that made Blair tick.

Star reporter? Well, maybe someday. Dean King does research in the library for his sociology report.



Only one thing can make Jackie Johnson's job easier, and that is if everyone goes to class, of course.

The Smith Center is visited every year by Mrs. Cameron's classes. At this place, the human behavior students get the opportunity to have confidence and trust one another.



Take-down! That's what Robert Schweitzer prepares to do against his Woodward opponent.



No person in his right mind has two heads! That's because it's two people! Pete D'Orazio and Elissa Borges are more often seen together than not around school.

Cap and gown measurements were taken in the cafeteria this year, during first period. But those of us who missed our turn, like Jayesh Mistry, were able to have a second chance after school the following week.



Third period Business Law gave Carol Williams and Sharon Johnson another class to discuss issues pertaining to Student Government.



Remember on the first day walking through those doors to your classes? It's a lot different at the end knowing that the year is over.

... TICK, TICK, TICK ...

As the seconds of the stopwatch tick away, the days of school are few. Thoughts of the year are gathered and memories are made.

1982-83 was not "just another school year." It was unique in its own way. In this year, the people of Blair were different—they were stronger than ever before, both physically and mentally. Their minds grew smarter and more knowledgeable. Their circles of friends expanded. They helped each other out with problems and gave each other mature advice. In fact, their whole world was mature. The people of Blair grew up, and they never for a moment stopped growing.

Yes, it was a busy year, people always doing this and that, always going here and there, always hustling and bustling to get things done. They made decisions left and right; some were good and some were bad, but that was the whole key to learning. They had to try.

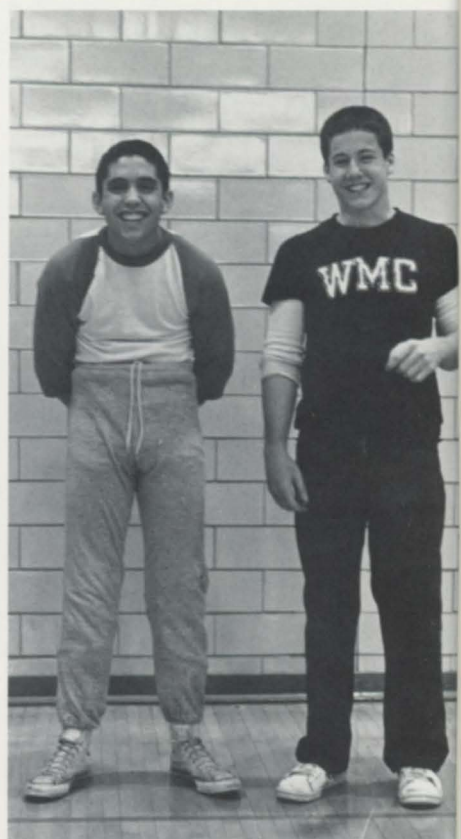
Even with all of these decisions, the people of Blair still had time for their friends, their families, and their special activities. They made this time, and like the stopwatch, they never stopped ticking.



Halloween is about the time when the Silverflicks gang gets together to present a coffeehouse. This coffee house gives students the chance to wear their once-a-year costumes and enter a best costume contest.



Some people do whatever they're told. Ramos, when asked to do his imitation of E, does exactly that, while Matt Smeltzer knows better.



"Don't you dare. You wouldn't dare!" are the words spoken by Norma Garza, while Steve D'Ovidio makes a phone call.

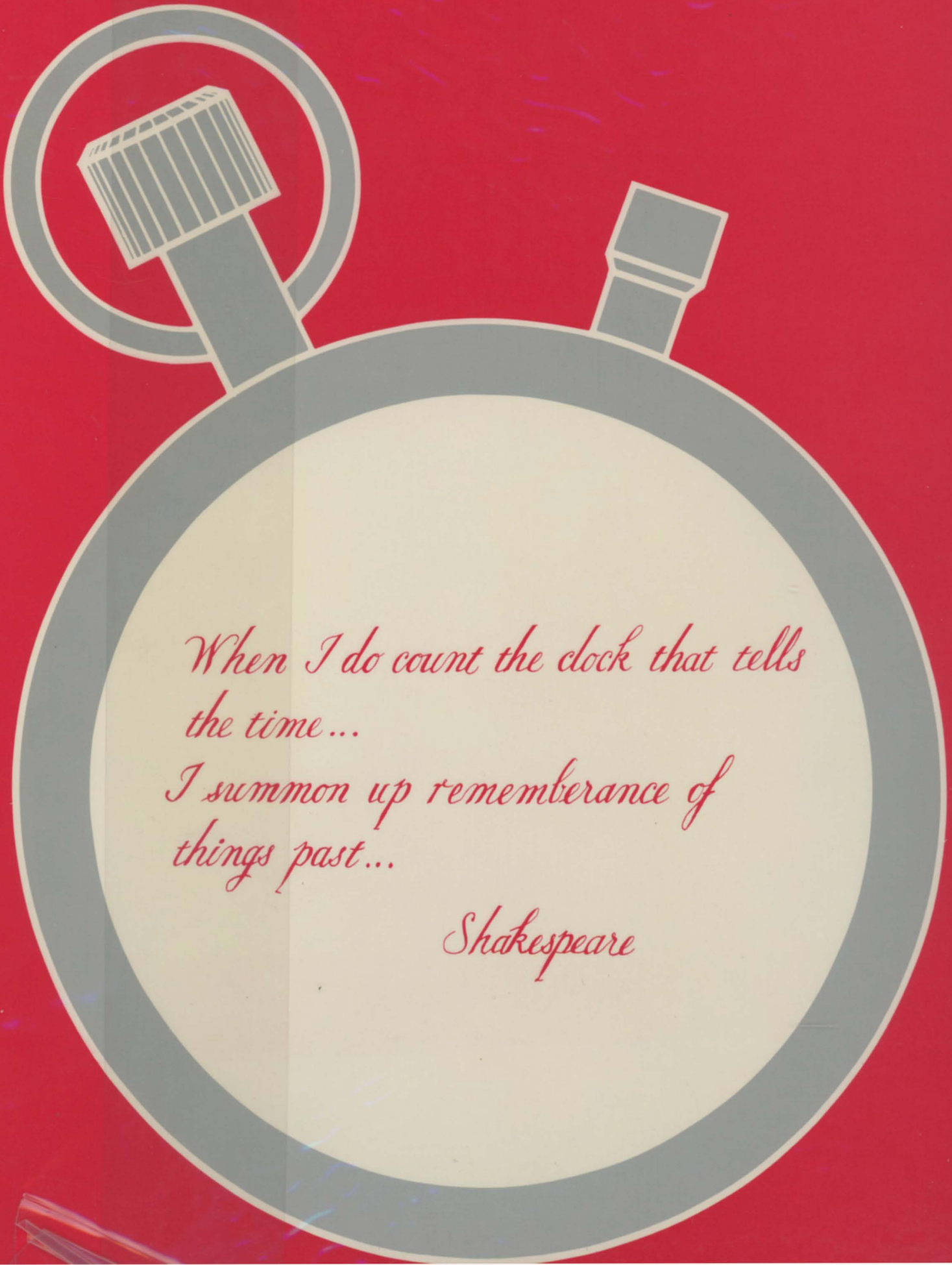
Everyone likes to be in pictures. This special group of people is filled with enthusiasm after watching some of the talent their fellow students have shown at the coffee house one Friday Night.

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*When I do count the clock that tells
the time...
I summon up remembrance of
things past...*

Shakespeare