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Pushing through an overwhelmingly large barrier to defeat your opposition in football and in everyday life is most often tiring and sometimes seems futile.

Applying your knowledge gained through school classes to problems facing today’s society can give a sense of satisfaction.

Communicating with friends using methods other than simple words to show different facets of an individual is a trying experience.

Understanding more about the world around us through everyday occurrences offers us a new insight, and provides us with challenge.
Battling against school rivals not only for the sake of winning a game, but also to bring acclaim to your own school can be a difficult task.

Keeping a smile on your face while performing a new routine in front of a crowd is often a trying experience.

Going after small goals that add up to a major accomplishment is at times rewarding.

Knowing that going a few steps out of your way to provide inspiration can mean the improvement of the school.

Listening to the viewpoints of others with an open mind enables new thoughts to be formed.

Continuing leadership in a tight situation can mean anxiety and pressure.

Realizing that the responsibilities of a group effort rest upon your shoulders alone is frightening.

Being faced with new problems every day constantly provides us with a different challenge.
Striving forward in competition, doing your best even when muscles are aching and every step is more difficult than the one preceding it can be a great effort.

Being helped by someone who is more knowledgeable and who is willing to help develop your abilities is an experience in growing.

Looking down on a diverse student body and forming solutions to problems that are common to all may be gratifying.

Leading the way for the others who are eager to follow and listen to instruction is a tremendous responsibility.

Putting knowledge and time together to achieve goals in life is a challenge.
Clutching that elusive taste of success in your hands can be a wonderful feeling.

Learning a second language, the language of a land many miles from home, brings a new sense of belonging.

Discovering an entirely different way of living and becoming more self-sufficient is a great experience.

Seeking answers to problems in and outside of school is stimulating to the mind in every way.

Struggling, even after long hours of rehearsals, for final perfection, and knowing that you have achieved it is most rewarding.

Living as an individual today, and becoming an important part of the community in itself is a challenge.
Finding the excitement of extracurricular activities through participation, and evoking these feelings in others requires effort and may be disappointing.

Discovering that classroom work has not only brought knowledge, but also a sense of friendship is pleasantly surprising.

Knowing that close bonds have been formed through communication provides a feeling of security that is satisfying.

Becoming a distinct personality by trying to retain your individuality among acquaintances and in the large mass of people that compose the student body is often irritating.

Reprimanding others to inspire more effort is sometimes a thankless task that is extremely demanding.

Combining the problems and joys of classroom learning successfully with personal life outside of school is a challenge.
Being able to conduct a group according to your own standards gives a comfortable sense of leadership.

Inspiring a crowd to demonstrate their sleeping spirit is a remarkable feat.

Concentrating on proving your intelligence during grueling hours of testing can be exhausting.

Winning first place in a float competition after trying in vain for three years makes it all worthwhile.

Coming together, forming one unit to generate a complete effect can be a dynamic scene.

Realizing that all of your ambitions are possible if enough effort is put forth is still another challenge.
Passing previously gained knowledge on to others, and respecting the opinions and intelligence of students is part of the serious business at school. New friendships and the knowledge that you have influenced others are rewards received upon realization that you have faced your challenge.
Faculty
"My personal formula for success in life is: aim high, shoot straight, and keep yourself low."

Administration Strives for Student Pride in School

The administrators set up goals to be worked toward throughout the year. They wished to maintain and strengthen the discipline and stability of our total program and provide additional support and coordination for student activities. To broaden the efforts of both the faculty and student Human Relations Councils to include curriculum was another aim. Reinforcement of the basic worth and dignity of each individual was emphasized and school spirit was encouraged by providing opportunities which make it possible for every student to say and truthfully feel, "This is my school."

"And the tenth runner up in the banana cream pie eating contest is . . ."
MR. BONNER ALLEE
Assistant Principal for Instruction

MR. SAL DI GIORGI
Assistant Principal for Administration

MR. PAUL L. JONES, JR.
Administrative Aide

MR. GEORGE STEPP
Administrative Aide
Student Unity Goal of Guidance, Human Relations

Listening to the problems of the students, be they personal, college oriented, or about a totally incorrect schedule is what the Guidance department is all about. Without their help, valuable information about tests, scholarships, colleges, and courses would never reach the students.

The Faculty Human Relations Council aimed to bring about harmony between different groups within the school and get more minority involvement in activities.

In addition to their regularly scheduled meetings, the council used special programs to improve the learning atmosphere. Their efforts inspired Club Activities Sign-Up Week which was extremely successful, as a record number of students joined old and new organizations.

As Human Relations Coordinator, Mr. Rusty Glazer’s task was to counsel troubled students and promote unity among all school groups.
Sorting out the legitimate excuses from the farces, and keeping track of two thousand report cards, lockers, homerooms, schedules, and little cards that just mean students exist are only part of the jobs that these people tackle every day. Finding the administrators when they seem to have vanished, counting and accounting for money, and caring for pre-exam nausea and test day fainting are only a few more.

The Library, filled with many new books in all the sections, has become the proud possessor of five hundred new, popular paperbacks, such as: *The Godfather*, *Airport*, *Ball Four*, and *The Kandy Koloored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby*.

Acquisition of Modern Paperbacks

*Encourage Student Reading*

MRS. RUTH RYAN
Head Librarian

MR. PAUL JONES
Assistant Librarian

MRS. WINNIE BALDERTSON
Secretary to the Librarian

MRS. DORA NUNEZ
ADP

MRS. BETTY PARKER
Finance Officer

MRS. RUTH MILKO
Nurse

SECRETARIES
Mrs. Dolores Brandt, Attendance
Mrs. Ruby Powers, Guidance
Mrs. Donna Mares, Main Office
Mrs. B.J. Ahrens, Secretary to the Principal
Mrs. Sandra Lillard, Main Office
“Snoopy’s allergic to morning — what would he do if he had to go to school?”

MRS. MARY WALKER
English 10

“You think that’s something? I once swam the English Channel backwards, with my eyes closed.”

MRS. SANDRA TREADWAY
English 9, Journalism

“I didn’t know that a paper on ‘A Tale of Two Cities’ could be so racy!”

MR. DAVID SPEWAK
English 9

Intensified Reading Program Improves Student Ability

“Of course I know how to write on the board without looking at it!”

MRS. CHARLOTTE BURN
Drama I, World Civ.

MR. SIDNEY BENNETT
English 9
Reading was offered as a course for Freshmen, characterized by intensive, individualized team teaching to achieve greater skill in reading. This course was taken for the entire year, but the student was able to transfer out after he had attained his goal in reading accomplishment.

Another reading course was offered to 10, 11, and 12 graders who wished to improve their reading skills. It was an elective, taken for only one quarter, as any of the thematic choices. Taught by three teachers, two of which varied each nine weeks, the course was individualized to suit the needs of the student. Both skills and speed were taught so that anyone interested in bettering his reading talents would take the course.

The English as a Second Language program was developed for foreign students at school. Twenty-two enrolled this year who spoke little or no English at all. ESL was taught the same way as any foreign language and helped these students immeasurably.

"If Billie Jean could beat Bobby in tennis, I can cream you in football."
"My third period class made me thirty-five peanut butter and jelly sandwiches."

MR. JOHN LOVING
English 11, 12

"My name is Ken Lawrence, but you may call me 'Your Excellency'."

MRS. LINDA DUNCAN
English 11, 12; Creative Writing

"A little known fact is that Alexander the Great was only 4 feet, 2 inches tall."

MRS. MARGARET FITZGERALD
English 11, 12; Humanities

MRS. VIRGINIA SMITH
Reading 10, 11, 12

MR. LAWRENCE DOWELL
English 11, 12; Humanities
"You know what I do to people who steal my scenes!"

MR. GEORGE ALLEN
English 10, Speech, Drama II & III

"No one sneaks into my class forty-seven minutes late."

MISS KAREN DELL
English, Reading 9

Foreign Students Aided by ESL Program

MISS BETSY ANN HARRIS
English 11, 12

MR. THOMAS BROGAN
English 11, 12
Trips to shops and markets, meals at various foreign restaurants, and visits to art galleries by different classes in the department gave many students added insight to the culture of the country where the language they study originated.

The French and Spanish V classes collaborated on luncheons to sample the cultures of different lands. The Spanish class worked on projects in class; French students spent one quarter cooking and the rest of the year studying the literature and art of France.

Latin has become more and more of a major language at school as more people signed up for it this year than ever before.

Our German students were able to view a new series of Guten Tag films, which gave them invaluable aid in their comprehension of the language. After being taught to understand and speak German in their second year, German III students are ready to learn the history of Germany taught in the native language.
"Feed your dog UCK—CHAY AGON—WAY and it will grow three heads."

MRS. INGRID METZ
Latin I, II, III; English 10

"For that remark, you may conjugate olvidar completely ten times."

MR. WILLIAM HAYDEN
Spanish 9, I, II, V

MRS. FRANCINE VAN DYKE
German I, II, III

MRS. VIVIEN SULPICE
French II, III, IV; AC French II

MRS. ELVERA WELK
German I, IV; Psychology
Social Studies Program Examines Contemporary Issues

"West Virginia is paradise — and don’t you forget it!"

Mr. William Yount
Va. — U.S. Government

"Catch you later?"

Mr. Steve Wilcox
World History

The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain."

Mr. Alphonsus Mc Cafferty
World Geography; Intro. to Business

Mrs. Carolyn Harper
Va. — U.S. History

"Aw, come on, won’t anybody in here fight with me on this point?"

Mrs. Theresa Michaels
Sociology, World History

Mr. Edward Hamilton
Va. — U.S. Government
Third quarter Junior and Senior Social Studies classes were offered electives such as "The Battle of the Sexes", and "Let the Buyer Beware." World Civilization was taught by two teachers. The Freshmen got an overall view of the classics, beginning with ancient Egypt and continuing to examine various eras up to the present, and related their findings to their own lives, as in Humanities and American Civilization.

Sociology helped the students find a place for themselves in today's society and realize their relationship to others. This theme is also emphasized in Psychology. The students learn self-acceptance and behavioral control to help them in their future roles as parents. Emphasis is placed on a goal for the students after graduation. The goal for every Social Studies teacher was to get his students to think.
Good Foundation In Mathematics Provided Through New Algebra Program

"The definition of a trapezoid is a trap for catching zoids?"

MRS. MARY CARLSEN
Math 2, Geometry, Algebra II — Trig

"If you're going to take my picture, I guess I'll go ahead and put on my tie."

MR. ARTHUR LILLEVIG
Math 2, Algebra I, Functions-Analytic Geometry

"Which water fountain did you go to, the one at Hot Shoppes, Jr.?

MR. BRUCE CAMPBELL
Algebra I, Algebra I, pt. 2

"Are you trying to tell me that trigonometry is the study of trigs?"

MR. RICHARD NEWSOME
Math 2, Algebra II, Trigonometry — Functions
A new approach to Algebra was the latest innovation in the math department. A test at the beginning of the year helped to evaluate both the students’ aptitude and achievement in math so that they could be grouped accordingly. It was hoped that this would create a more advantageous learning environment for all and give the students a sounder background in Algebra, which in turn aids them in higher mathematics, as well as in everyday logic.
General Science was a new addition to the Science Department this year. A revolutionary course, General Science allowed students to work from a “core” of books through which they progressed at their own rates, and in as much depth as they desired. Biology, Physics, Astronomy and Meteorology were all studied. It was up to the student to motivate himself, since the class did not work as a whole. Contracts weren’t used and no grades of D or F were given.

“I refuse to believe that you found that boa constrictor in the woods.”

MRS. BILLIE JEAN ABELL
Biology, BSCS sm, Biology II

“You dissected my pet frog?”
MR. RICHARD LUNSFORD
Biology, BSCS sm

MR. WILLIAM THOMAS
Biology, BSCS sm
General Science Students Study All Facets of our Environment

"Don't you think that my dress goes nicely with the Periodic Table?"

MRS. ARMETHA CORBIN
Physics, Chemistry

COL. JOSEPH GROVES
Department Chairman
Chemistry

MR. MICHAEL HILLIER
General Science

"My name is Carl Ring, minus the ding-dong."
Biology, BSCS sm
"I'm going to have to get a new absentee list — there was no one in my class today."

MR. ROY B. HAWKINS
D. E. II & III

MRS. DOROTHEA LAIRD
Intro. to Business, Typing, Personal Typing

A new course in the Business Department is Data Processing, a class designed to give students background in an important skill to be used in today's mechanized society.

The Cosmetology classes gained valuable experience by offering their services to the students and faculty. The girls learned about human anatomy and innumerable beautifying techniques three periods each day.

Other students gained salable office skills or learned the techniques behind good salesmanship. Work was found for many students which gave them first hand experience in the business world.
Data Processing Course Enables Students to Gain Valuable Skills

"No, you never close a business letter with 'love'."  
MRS. JUDY KING  
Typing, Clerk Typing I, Bookkeeping

"Those girls are dying their hair fuschia!"  
MRS. HILDA GREGOR  
Cosmetology

"Come on you guys, give me back the wood that goes here!"  
MR. MICHAEL BETO  
ICT
"No one told me I couldn’t be Sweetheart Queen and Nancy Bowl Queen in the same year."

MR. PAUL WEBER
Athletic Director

MR. JAMES WARREN
Boys’ HPE 10, PE 11, 12

"Flattery will get you everywhere."

MR. JAMES DICK
PE 11, 12

"He finally caught the ball, and he’s running the wrong way."

MR. ALBERT MC CULLOCK
Boys’ HPE 9, PE 11, 12

Maturity and Consideration Gained Through Participation in Sports
Teaching students to work with one another is the objective of the Physical Education Department. Driver Education is taught to all tenth graders. Students learn to handle emergencies that happen everyday as well as the more uncommon ones. Electives were offered to spark interest and involve students in sports in which they may have already wished to participate. Emphasis has been placed on gymnastics and dance in the girls' department and new sports such as "Jaguar Ball" were tried all the time. Above all, sportsmanship was stressed in both departments.
The emphasis in the Industrial Arts Department seemed to be aid to the school as they gave priceless help to FCHS all year. The Engineering class designed and the Shop classes built benches for the smoking courts and the "bus waiting areas." The Engineering classes were also responsible for the desperately needed bookshelves for the English and Social Studies Departments. Maintenance and Repair constructed signs for the halls to aid the hall monitors. Electronics students began work on all solid state television sets and the darkroom, equipped with new developing materials was used regularly by qualified students, and sometimes teachers.

"And supposedly if you plug that wire in there, the whole thing will blow up."

"This box was supposed to be six feet long."

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The emphasis in the Home Economics Department was on semester courses, the most radical of which was probably "Bachelor Living." Offered to Junior and Senior Boys only, it covered interior decor for a single man, practical consumer problems, preparation of foods, sewing individual projects, and living in society.

There were other courses, which included "Stitching with Knits", "Consumer Problems", and "Child Development." The latter instructed the girls on the physical growth of children and how to operate a nursery school. All types of parties were given by the "Party Foods" class to teach the students how to prepare the food for any type of social gathering, and serve it in the correct fashion.

"Marriage and the Family" covered both the practical aspects of marriage as well as the wedding plans.
Talented Students Unite Into One Concert Choir

“Did you really think you could sneak by me with that tuba?”

MR. JAMES STEGNER
Department Chairman
Concert Band, Intermediate Band,
Music Theory

“I didn’t tell my Art I class to draw pictures like *that*.”

MRS. EDITH HEINS
Department Chairman
Art I, III, IV; Creative Crafts

“You boxes stay right here and I’ll be back soon.”

MRS. MARY CLOE
Art I & II

New machinery allowed Art students
to experiment with casting jewelry
and welding sculpture. Batiks, pottery
and creative weaving were also
highlights of the year. A field trip to
the studio of an artist enabled
students to get a close look at the
“behind the scenes” preparation for
an art show.

A new choral director with new
ideas has made a radical change in the
Choral Department. Several classes
united to form the Concert Choir,
which rehearsed once a week. This
singing group encompassed all
students who took chorus in lieu of
the many small ensembles we have
had in the past. We may look forward
to the Chorus, like the Band, to be the
pride of our school.
"Put me down for cupcakes, Mr. McCarroll, I brought salad last time."

The rebirth of the A La Carte line to accompany the regular lunch and hamburger lines gave added variety to the luncheon menu. The friendly members of the staff make the cafeteria a pretty nice place to go for lunch.

Always willing to help, and never grumbling about what isn’t usually a pleasant job, the Custodial Staff faces the next to impossible each day. They are responsible for picking up the mess created by an overwhelming amount of careless students, not only during school hours, but after activities also.

Falls Church would never be able to open its doors if it were not for the Cafeteria and Custodial Staffs.

"Nobody had better crack any jokes about dishpan hands," warns Mrs. Kennedy.

Our efficient cafeteria staff prepares to feed the hungry multitude of students.

**CUSTODIAL STAFF**

Mrs. Regina Lee  
Mrs. Thelma Wright  
Mrs. Gaynell Lyall  
Lawrence Davies  
Charles Cullbreath  
Earl K. Foulks  
Sang Yun Park  
R. Kendall McLean  
Lillian E. Winston  
Goble Mullins

Staffs Tackle Problems of Hungry, Sloppy Students
Participating in many activities, no matter how trivial they may seem, is beneficial to the development and growth of young people. Meeting and getting to know others through all new experiences provides a continuous challenge.
Student Life
Fall Atmosphere of “Harvest Moon” Provides Memorable Setting for Annual Homecoming Dance

The annual Homecoming weekend found students, parents, and teachers cheering a spectacular display of floats, admiring the court of seven charming girls, and applauding the valiant efforts of our Football team. At the dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, Queen Kitty Hanrahan and her subjects danced amidst pumpkins, leaves and Indian corn under a “Harvest Moon.”

Kitty Hanrahan, Homecoming Queen

A fanfare of trumpets sounds as Susie Townsend, Miss FCHS, comes across the field at halftime.
Taking first place in club competition was the enormous Latin Club float, whose slogan was, "Eat-bay Ebels-ray."

"Clear Blue Sky" provided musical entertainment for couples on Saturday night.

1973 Homecoming Court — Seated — Sandi Campbell Maid-of-Honor; Kitty Hanarhan, Queen; standing — Judy Deillas, Senior Representative; Jamie Baylis, Freshman Representative; Marina Evans, Junior Representative; Lyn Griggs, Senior Representative; Carol Hayburst, Sophomore Representative; Not pictured — Susie Townsend, Honorary Member.
Summer, 1973, resulted in tragedy for Nancy Thibeault, a student of Falls Church High. A diving accident left her paralyzed from the waist down. In a school-wide effort to provide financial help to Nancy and her family, some of our mothers and female teachers suited up and prepared to meet head-on at the line of scrimmage. The Nancy Bowl incorporated the talents and endeavors of almost every one of our clubs and organizations. Not only was the game a monetary success, providing at least $1,800 for the Thibeaults, but it was a community success, uniting all facets of school life for a common cause.

Faces from every section of the community enjoy the Nancy Bowl.
The week preceding our final football game with the Stuart Raiders, took on a different appearance. Pride Week, an established tradition, was set to music. Instead of the customary green crepe paper and "I'm proud" slogans, students found themselves strolling among golden oldies. Halls depicted a chosen era of music, and the nostalgia craze infected everyone. For the festivities, club members dressed in keeping with their themes. Students portrayed hillbillies, beach bums, greasers, and even cowboys. The culmination was the presentation of awards to the Cheerleaders and the Sophomore Class. The excitement was capped by a pep rally.

Joe Seay and Sandi Campbell are having a keen time at the hop.

Gerry Howard hopes that someone will notice his new sophisticated image on Derby Day.

The gang gets together to go get a malt at Mel's Drive-In.

Taking time out for a little nip in English class is hillbilly Kim Brooks.

The Civinettes busily finish making waves and surfboards for their hall.
"What I wanted was for you to love me; the way a woman wants to be loved," pleads Antigone to her lover, Haemon.

The nurse pleads for her charge not to tease her.
Greek Tragedy
Presented as
Fall Play

The Drama Department’s first production of the year was *Antigone*, a modern adaptation of the classic Greek tragedy. Aside from the usual first show problems such as breaking in freshmen, this one was particularly difficult. The problems of walking up a slope gracefully, finding a black turtleneck sweater, making fifteen people say one word all at the same time, and kiddie handcuffs became new sources of insanity for the funny folk who frequent the “green room.” But, as always, everything worked out well, with the final reward being the party at Harvey’s.

The “dark” Greek chorus of Antigone pauses as they outline the play before it begins.

“What you are doing is an offense against both man and God,” accuses Antigone to Creon.
"Can I interest you in a quickie marriage?" inquires Marrvin' Sam.

"Come on, you can at least spare a dime!" "I know you've got leftover lunch money!" These and other pleas for money became familiar sounds during the four days in which Seniors running for characters and their underclass grubbers attempted to squeeze the last penny out of everyone. The Senior Class, in an effort to ease the money worries brought on by impending graduation, rallied together the largest group of potential characters ever. After the frantic days of counting money, the characters were announced along with the news that the class had collected a sum of over $700.00. The opportunity to get married at the dance was once again provided, and the chance to get divorced by "Separatin' Sue" was a new offering. A reappearance of the Homecoming band, "Clear Blue Sky" helped to make the dance a success.

Seniors Have Record Breaking Success With Sadie Hawkins

Sadie Hawkins Characters - Front Row: Bill Schindler, Honest Abe; Bob Liebau, L'il Abner, Gerry Howard, Injun Joe; Curt Small, Marrvin' Sam; Bill Myles, Pappy Yokum; John Gilchrist, Tiny Yokum.

Second Row: Nancy Henard, Moonbeam McSwine; Debbie Jones, Daisy Mae; Sandi Campbell, Passionetta Von Climax; Sue Gawarecki, Wolf Gal; Phyllis Barley, Mammy Yokum; Kneila Rukenbrod, Cave Gal.
1950's Recreated
On Greaser Day

The student body once again revealed its fondness for a bygone era when the Senior Class sponsored "Greaser Day." The attire of the 1950's prevailed when boys were seen sporting smooth black leather jackets, jeans that were both too short and too tight, oversized sunglasses, slicked-back hair, and cigarette packages rolled in T-shirt sleeves. Carrying menacing weapons such as chains, pocket knives, and razor blades, these "hoods" were both an amusing and frightening sight. Their "chicks" looked soft and feminine in below-the-knee skirts, baggy sweaters, pearls, bobby socks and saddle shoes. The purpose of this masquerade was to promote the 1950's dance held the following Saturday night by the Freshman Class. The Seniors' wish for their success was granted when so many of those who had enjoyed dressing up for school attended the hop. It was the first Freshman dance in years to show a profit.

"But Bill, I thought that I was your chick!" exclaims Susie Townsend.

"Like, wow, man, I have arrived," announces Ed Corrothers.

"Sh-boom, life would be a dream with you sweetheart."
Romantic Theme of “Love and Kisses”
Spotlights 1974 Sweetheart Dance

Amid spectacular decorations of purple and silver, couples danced in our well-disguised cafeteria to the sound of “Cape Horn.” A giant chocolate kiss exemplified the Valentine’s Day theme of “Love and Kisses.” The traditional Sweetheart Dance was sponsored by the Student Government.
Couples rocked to the sound of “Cape Horn.”
The Drama Department scored its second success with Woody Allen’s *Play It Again, Sam*. Drama people are usually thought of as being philosophical, but their inquisitive natures sunk to new lows for this show. Questions heard resounding in the air were, “Steve, are you trying to do your John Wayne impression again?” “Could someone try to smother David’s ego for just a little while?”, “Are we laughing at the way Mary delivers her lines or are we just laughing at Mary?”, and, the proverbial, “Are those lips I see on those walls?!” Even though the questions were never answered, everything worked out, and, to top it all off, we even got Willis’ hair to stay down.

CAST

Director — Mr. George Robert Allen

Allan Felix ..................David MacDonald
Nancy .....................Carole Williams
Bogey ....................Steve Reinemer
Dick ........................Willis Anderson
Linda ..................Mary Thomason
Sharon .........................Vicki Harvey
Sharon Lack ..................Cathy Bayruns
Gina ........................Christine Millar
Vanessa ......................Michele Barbaro
Go-Go Dancer ..................Louise Arthur
Intellectual Girl ..................Abby Ryan
Barbara .....................Judy DePalma
Woody Allen Farce Proves Amusing

Bogey offers helpful advice on love to a distraught Felix.

Allan Felix, in a more desperate moment.
Miss Giddens thinks that all is well with her new charge, Flora.

The homecoming of Miles pleases Flora and Mrs. Grose.
Thrilling Mystery Presented as Winter Show

The Drama Club, in keeping with tradition, presented another thrilling thriller this year. This time it was *The Innocents*, by William Archibald, an adaptation of Henry James’ *Turn of the Screw*. Traditionally, the Drama Club show is an innovation, which is asking for a minor miracle from people with the mid-winter wearies and the influenza blues. This year’s innovation was Mrs. Charlotte Burn, a new director. Differences were astounding, some of which were: two weeks of production week; “the paint crew”; two assistant directors; and looking down at a director instead of up. Being rather settled in their ways, the club coped with these changes in their normal manner, like doing everything at the last minute, and committing themselves after striking the set.

CAST

Flora .................. Carolyn Thomas
Mrs. Grose ................. Gail Trask
Miss Giddens .............. Celeste Morrow
Miles ........................ Nick Nappo
Ghost of Quint ............. Ed Senn
Female Ghost .............. Jane O’Hara

But things turn sour and Miss Giddens begins to doubt even Flora.

Miss Giddens encourages Mrs. Grose to tell her the truth about the children.
Glamour Brought to School With Miss FCHS Contest

On the basis of talent, poise, and other qualities visible to the judges, Miss Falls Church High was chosen. She received a cash prize of $100, honorary membership on all courts, a pass to school activities, and she will be entitled to represent our school in the annual Falls Church Memorial Day Parade. The competition did not take place this spring, as was usual, but will be held in the fall of 1974 to enable increased participation.

Susie Townsend, Miss Falls Church High 1973-74.

Kneila Rukenbrod, Fourth Runner-up; Sherry Rose, Third Runner-up; Linda Selquist, Second Runner-up; Vicki Anthony, First Runner-up
Variety Show Spotlights Student Talents

A rock band, under the leadership of Stan Wood, was the highlight of the evening.

The annual Variety Show made its appearance in late April this spring, and proved the truth in their advertisement that there was "something for everyone." The acts included comedy skits, clown antics, exotic dances, and songs performed by individuals and groups. Graceful girl gymnasts demonstrated balance beam skills and modern dance. A previously undiscovered talent in our school was demonstrated by a group of students who billed themselves as the Falls Church Mens Acrobats. These students skillfully rode their unicycles and played basketball simultaneously. Highlighting this evening was Stan Wood's rock band, who closed the successful fund-raising event for the Freshman class.

Brian Baird amuses the audience with his effective imitation of Johnny Cash.
Sitting — Dolores Tyree, Queen.
Chesapeake Bay Room at Marriott is Setting for Annual Prom

A crystal clear June evening holds many wonderful memories for the Juniors and Seniors who attended the Prom. "Fancy Colors" provided the music for the couples who danced until after midnight. The lavish surroundings of the Marriott Twin Bridges ballroom added to the excitement and splendor of this never to be forgotten night.
Competing with students from other schools to attain not only personal glory, but also honor for the entire student body is a satisfying experience. Attempting to achieve the goals of learning sportsmanship and of winning the game in athletic competition often seems like an unconquerable challenge.
Sports
Varsity Jags Suffer Through Losing Season

Hot summer practices,
Cold winter practices,
Two a day in the summer,
Helmets and shorts on Thursdays,
Simplicity in plays,
Complexity in plays,
Great offense, lousy defense,
Great defense, lousy offense,
So went the long season.

The Jaguars, playing in the tough Northern District, finished the season with a disappointing record of 2-7-1, and no District victories. The season was not a total loss, however, as many underclassmen showed great ability. Next year's team promises to be an exciting and winning one.
The Jaguars opened the season with a devastating loss to Wakefield. Led by talented Gerald Kemp, Wakefield rushed through and over the Jaguar defense for 240 yards. In the meantime the Jaguar offense was forced into three fumbles and never got going. It was the start of a long and disappointing season.

### Varsity Football

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Jaguars Find Winning Way

Falls Church broke a nine game losing streak stretching back to last year with a smashing 36-13 victory over Lee. The Jaguar offense finally broke loose, with Dave Hershey rushing for 113 yards, scoring two touchdowns and throwing for another. Mike Harris added two touchdowns on 26 and 40-yard runs. The Jags’ defense, after giving up 13 points in the first half, settled down to shut out Lee in the second half. It was an impressive victory for the Jaguars, but only made our record 1-5.
Playing against the best team in the District, the Jaguars put up a tough first half fight before the game became a losing effort. Trailing only 21-7 with seconds left in the first half, the Jaguars were stopped on downs inside the Woodson 10 yard line. With that turnover went the hope of the season’s biggest upset.

Woodson took command in the second half, with “Player of the Year” Mel Collins scoring three touchdowns. The final score was 34-7, with Bruce Hecker scoring Falls Church’s lone touchdown on an interception return.
An outstanding performance from the defense and a 16-yard field goal by Juan Arbelaez propelled the Jaguars to a 10-0 victory over Hayfield. The Jags added an insurance touchdown in the fourth period when Dave Hershey bulled in from the four yard line. The Jags outgained the Hawks, 200 yards to 83. The defense put on a magnificent show in the second half, limiting the Hawks to only nine yards total offense.
Falls Church recorded a mini two game unbeaten streak by tying the Raiders 13-13. In the battle for the bell, both teams turned over the ball inside the 10-yard line preventing either from gaining victory. Falls Church scored first on a 42-yard screen pass to Archie Payne. In the third quarter Dave Hershey's 11-yard touchdown run put the Jags back in the lead, 13-7. Stuart then scored to tie the game 13-13. Near the end of the game, the Jags' defense stopped the Raiders inside the 10-yard line to preserve the tie.
Sophomores Show Much Promise

J.V. Football

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The Falls Church Junior Varsity football team record was a very misleading 3-4-1. The team played excellently all through the year and provided the fans with great excitement and pleasure. The defense, though porous at times, showcased some great individuals who will be solid performers on the Varsity next year. The offense, though small, produced much excitement and had the potential to score from anywhere on the field. Several offensive players can also be counted on to start and play good ball for the Varsity next year.

Records can be very misleading, as was the case with this team. The true value of a J.V. team cannot be determined in their won-lost record but by how much they help develop the young players, and how these players help fill the positions left open by the departing seniors. In this respect the Falls Church 1973-1974 J.V. team was very successful.

Freshmen Go Undefeated, Unscored Upon

The freshman Jags waltzed their way to an unbeaten, unscored-upon 6-0 season. Playing only one close game all season, and that being an 8-0 victory over Fairfax, the freshmen romped through the young competition.

The Baby Jags outscored their opponents by a ridiculous total score of 148-0. The defense played spectacularly the entire season, limiting the opposition to few, if any, offensive yards and forcing numerous turnovers. In fact, the defense even had the ability to score, which is more than any other team was able to do.

From these ranks will come the Varsity stars of the future. If this team can stick together and lose few, if any, players to other organizations or other schools we could be seeing District Champions in "76" or "77."

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*Freshman runner breaks through gaping hole against Stuart.*
Falls Church had another winning season their third in five years, under the leadership of Coach Ellyn Soefer. Coach Soefer’s first season at Falls Church lends credibility to her promise that “bigger and better seasons are in the offing.”

Long and vigorous practices put the team in second place in the overall district standings. Losing to Robinson in the last thirty seconds proved to be the team’s only downfall. However with the team spirit that the girls possess, they expect to be district champions next year.

The basics of hockey are demonstrated by Miss Soefer.
During half time the girls relax while Miss Reynolds discusses the game plan.

**J.V. Hockey**

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**Junior Varsity Gains Experience**

Building endurance and learning the fundamentals of hockey were the two main concerns of the J.V. hockey team this year. Under the coaching of Miss Sandy Reynolds, the girls learned and began to comprehend how hockey is played in high school. The spirited girls played each game with enthusiasm throughout the season. Miss Reynolds expects to see an improved J.V. team next year.

*First Row* - Susie Jordan, Frieda Richardson, Linda May, Pam Foltz, Miss Reynolds, Coach; Bev Kobayashi, Sharon Steele, Teresa Richardson, Barbara Brackett, Manager.

*Second Row* - Joan Anderson, Donna Tiller, Tommie Wooldridge, Sandy Hall, Karen Fiormonti, Jackie Barron, Mary Beth Mahler, Debbie Chapman, Susan Mallick, Manager.
Cross Country

Once again under the leadership of Coach Major Wells, the Cross Country team held their ground with a record of 3-3. The team was led by first year runner Larry Miller, who contributed much, along with the other runners to their successful season. Although the Jaguars lost their opening meet to Stuart they came back to beat Annandale and destroy Woodson, 31-28 and 39-19, respectively. The team then fell into a short slump, losing to Fairfax and Wakefield, but returned to form in time to win the last meet of the season over Robinson, 30-25.

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Larry Miller is still working hard as opponent begins to tire.
Under the management of a new coach, Miss Vera Darby, the team improved their final win-loss record. However, this is not the only thing that they accomplished. Even though they had six losses, the coach remarked that the girls had good attitudes toward the games and they kept up their spirit throughout the season.

The practices were more frequent and the girls worked hard to improve the team as a whole. They are looking forward to next year as being their best season yet.

### Tennis

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Wins 3 Losses 7

Executing a perfect backhand return is Susan Groger.

### Tennis Team’s Second Year Brings Togetherness

Front Row - Sharon Lutz, Miss Vera Darby, coach, Jeanie Francis. Second Row - Pam Ryon, Roxane Brocato, Kay Schindler, Karen Carpenter, Judy Byruns. Third Row - Donna Fritz, Becky Houkal, Mary

Ellen Bennett, Susan Groger, Leslie Hersey, Terri Jacobson, Mary Ann West, Manager.
Jags Fight
The Odds

Being the smallest team in the district, the jumping Jags had to offset this deficiency with hustle, determination, and strong team play. Against these taller but slower squads the Jaguars used their quickness to clamp down various presses on defense and to produce numerous turnovers. The biggest problem they had in their 7-11 season was rebounding. The front line averaged on 6'3" and had their hands full trying to rebound against the much taller opponents. Just as the team seemed to be coming together, a string of unfortunate problems arouse, putting a damper on the team unity and morale. Nevertheless, things worked out and the Jags were back on the right trail, finishing strong and not once giving in to much stronger opponents. If there is one thing to remember this year's team by it is that they gave every game a good fight and were still scrapping when the final buzzer sounded.
**Varsity Basketball**

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**Wins 7**  **Losses 11**

*Doug Woolf takes it up against Woodson as John Mac looks on.*
High scoring Pete Hamner drives for the hoop.

Big Al looks for the outlet pass.
Coach Warren encourages the team during a time out.

Doug Woolf fires from the top of the key.

Improvement was the key to Falls Church’s Junior Varsity squad. Their record of 8-10 was not a true indication of their talent. Individual players shone at different times, and showed continuous improvement as the year progressed. From this team must come at least two starters on next year’s Varsity. The hard work and determination of their J.V. season will then pay dividends for these new starters.

The Freshmen Jags romped their way to a 10-2 record and in the process showed an abundance of talent never before seen at Falls Church. They also showed the determination, quickness, and court awareness necessary to become a winning team. If these players stick to Coach Warren’s basketball program than they will surely improve the future of Falls Church basketball.

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**Junior Varsity Basketball**

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Mike Bolt exhibits tremendous concentration as he handles the ball against Jefferson.

Jim Blumer beats the press.
Varsity Basketball

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Inexperience Proves Major Disadvantage

Having a young and inexperienced team was the major disadvantage of the Varsity basketball team. There were only two Seniors, Cathy Lewis and Helene Knight, on the team, both outstanding players. Coach Sandy Reynolds commented that the team’s win-loss record does not reflect the talent that the girls possess. Pam Foltz, a freshman, led the team by averaging 11 points per game. If the incoming freshmen have talent equal to that of the established players, our girls should be one of the teams to beat in the District tournaments.
Under pressure, Kathy Anderson looks for an open player.

Cathy Lewis puts the ball through the hoop for two.

Improvement Shown By Varsity and J.V. Teams

Heavily guarded Pam Mattson successfully passes off the ball.
Junior Varsity has Exciting Season

The Junior Varsity basketball team had an exciting and improved season under the coaching of Miss Ellyn Soefer. Three of the games were lost by only one point, while the rest of the games were quite close as a whole. No one was ever certain who would prevail the victor at the buzzer. Long hard hours of practice plus a lot of talent were the reasons the girls improved throughout the season. Coach Soefer remarked that if the girls pick up next year where they left off this season, she expects an 8-4 record.

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The first co-educational varsity sport was begun this year with the formation of the Swim Team. Although the team posted a record of only one win versus three losses, five of the team members qualified for district and regional competition. Four of these five students also qualified for state competition, including senior captain Mike Cook. The most impressive swimmer was captain Carolyn Bradd, a junior and potential All-American. She succeeded in achieving the consideration time in both the 100-yard fly and the 200-meter individual medley events. For a team that was merely in its organizational stages, there was overwhelming interest on the part of the students, especially underclassmen. With the talent that is there to be cultivated, Falls Church can look forward to having a championship team in the near future.
Though the girls were plagued by injuries and sickness of key competitors, Coach Mary Camille Maddox said that the Gymnastics team improved in every way compared to last years, probably due to the experience of the older girls and the talented freshmen. Mary Birch, who has been an outstanding gymnast for the last couple of years, continued to do as well this season, leading the team in the All-Around category. The team did well as a whole in the District meet, and one gymnast — Cindy Weaver, took third place in vaulting and is on her way to Regional competition.
Team Competes In Toughest Region In State

The difficult step-on mount is the beginning of Mary Birch’s superb beam routine.

During a dual meet with Robinson, Beth Fortner performs on the uneven parallel bars.

Showing perfect form in a lunge position on the balance beam is Kay Norris.
Under the leadership of Head Coach Steve Wilcox and Assistant Coach Mike Hillier, Falls Church’s matmen finished with a dual meet record of 7-2. Despite this impressive record, Coach Wilcox thinks that he has a stronger tournament team than a dual meet team.

The team was led by unbeaten Bob Cochran and Steve Perroots, who both seem to have good chances of placing highly in the State Tournament. Other outstanding performers were Seniors John Schaffstall and David Tew, and Juniors Rick Burkhart and Randy Wade.

The team improved steadily during the season, winning their last five dual meets. With only three seniors graduating out of the starting twelve, and with an excellent group of JV and Frosh wrestlers coming up, next year’s team promises to challenge Robinson for first in district.
Wins  7
Losses  2

Wes Gallahan goes for the pin against Annandale.

Hard Work Produces Winning Season

Randy Wade anxiously awaits the referee's whistle.

John Schaffstall dominates his opponent.
Junior Varsity Wrestler Mike Letzkus attempts to turn his opponent.

Dave Cobert tries for an escape.
There was a feeling of pride on the Junior Varsity and Freshman squads this year despite undistinguished records. The wrestlers worked out all year and got the satisfaction of knowing that they were continuously improving. Outstanding wrestlers like Charlie Allen, Bob Benedict, Dave Cobert, and Don Lau helped to hold these teams together. From these squads must come the replacements for three departing Seniors. The new wrestlers will prove that the long hours they practiced in the 1973-74 season were well worth it.


**JV and Freshmen Work Hard Towards Improvement**

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Promising Youths Compose Golf Team

Youth and inexperience were the major problems of the Golf Team. A six-member squad held frequent afternoon practices in order to improve their games as individuals as well as their scores as a team. Much promise was demonstrated by sophomore Jim Gudger, who returned from last year's team. Though the majority of the duffers were only sophomores, Coach MacDaniel remarked that they were enthusiastic and had great potential. The team has a future as one of the district strengths if they build on this year's achievements.

Perfect follow-through is exhibited by golfer Jim Gudger.
Soccer Team Opens Season by Defeating Jefferson and Langley in Scrimmages

Front row — Co-manager John Day, Steve Eiserman, Jo Evans, Clarke Palmer, Mike Olson, Iwan Barber, Luis Serrano, Mark Gardiner, Kenny Howard, Jaime Garcia.
Back row — Jim Olson, Tom Speaks, Juan Arbelaez, Neal Aker, Bob Wilson, Jon Mastropaolo, John Ahearn, Don Eggar, Jim Weiner, Coach Bill Thomas, Co-manager Mike Donohue.

Jim Weiner drills to further improve his kicking skill.

“Okay, Steve, don’t get upset. I was only trying to coach,” explains Mr. Thomas.
The Soccer team has shown initiative and determination in kicking off the season. Competition for positions on the team was greater than in previous years, because of more interest and a cutback of the number of players on the team. They are using a 4-2-4 lineup (four forwards — offensive, two halfbacks — offensive and defensive, four fullbacks — defensive, and one goalie — defensive) which will strengthen the overall team ability. Skill and determination, more evident than in years past, will aid the team in overcoming its rigorous schedule. In the first two pre-season games, the Jags showed this strength by defeating one of last year's district leaders, Jefferson, by a score of 2-1. Later that week they defeated Langley 3-1. The team is hopeful that their success will continue throughout the season.

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Spring track at Falls Church looks to be fast paced and quite promising. Leading the pack are junior Ron Caylor, sophomore Richard May, and seniors Dave Isom, Mike Christos, and Paul Vogel. The most promising area is the middle distance, which will be handled by Mike Christos and Paul Vogel. Both boys are strong, sturdy runners who excel in that event. The Jaguar sprinters are also polished runners. The team is looking for success in its cindermen Ron Caylor and Richard May. The long distance running was hurt by members’ prolonged illnesses and injuries. The only exception to this was the state-bound Larry Miller. Falls Church’s hurdlers are young and promising. Although they will win few actual events because the hurdles are new, they will yield an experienced team. Senior David Isom heads the competition in field events, with his shot put skill. John Brocato, Gregg Harmon, Brian Baird, and Mark Greene are also expected to excel in their respective events. The first year for indoor track added greatly to the shaping of a fine spring season. This season will undoubtedly be the best in years, and with growing interest in track, Falls Church could become unbeatable in the near future.
Losing outstanding seniors won't hurt this year's track team with talented athletes such as Lisa Mastropaolo and many outstanding freshmen. Under a new coach, Miss Vera Darby, there will be new systems. One system is a plan for extra practices, so that the athletes with jobs will be able to spend as much time as the rest of the team practicing. Also, Miss Darby is allowing the girls to cut themselves, making it a team that wants to work. There is even the possibility of co-ed track. With a new way of looking at things, track should prove to be an exciting sport at Falls Church and get the support that it greatly deserves.

Under Miss Darby's watchful eye, the girls race across the finish line.

Girls' Track Team Expands

Girls practice for improvement in their sprints.
Veteran Pitching Staff is Varsity Strength

Randy Balderson and Steve Dunn prepare to field for the Varsity batters.

Bruce McDaniel scoops up a grounder in the outfield.

Observing practice from the dugout are seniors Pete Hamner and Bob Cochran.
An excellent wind-up is displayed by Dwight Hayes as he gets ready to throw the pitch.

The abundance of returning varsity lettermen should make for a strong baseball squad this season. After hours of pick-up and pepper drills, the team shaped up for its competition. An outstanding pitching force consisting of seniors Alan Short, Bruce Hecker, and Pete Hamner will lead the team. Behind these veteran ballplayers, the team’s evenly-distributed skills should come forth in a winning year.

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Experience Marks JV Baseball Squad

Also utilizing the long laps and drills of the Varsity squad, the Junior Varsity team spent their spring afternoons training for a vigorous season. A good outfield that not only was a strong defensive unit, but also a great batting squad was the backbone of the experienced team. The several sophomores who are returning from last year’s “Moonbeam Team” will provide the foundation for a potentially successful season.

Infielder John Kerins snatches a throw to complete the play at first base.

Fielding for daily batting practice is provided by John Price and Mark Steadman.

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Experience Proven by Tennis Team’s Skill

With the return of four of the top six players and the addition of transferee Phil Kaplan, the Jaguars are much stronger than in years past. Returning players include two seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. New members who should play important roles are Pfaff, MacDonald, and Kaplan. With the determination and skill of ten proud Jags and their coach, Marty Bonnett, Falls Church tennis is looking tough.

An excellent backhand is demonstrated by John Pfaff.

Coming together through group activities; be they community service, collection for charity, listening to guest lecturers, or just having a good time teaches more about friends, and helps in understanding all people. Learning to share the interests of others is an everyday challenge.
Organizations
STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS: Molly Macauley, Secretary-Treasurer; John Gilchrist, Parliamentarian; Patrice Kistulentz, Vice-President of Curricular Affairs; Mary Ann Kerins, Vice-President of Extra-Curricular Affairs; Martin Levin, President.

Soc Hops Revived by Student Government

STUDENT GOVERNMENT CABINET
Seated: Monica Mattson
       Terry Rankin
       Susan Gawarecki
Standing: Tina Weissenborn
         Kris Woyna
         Dennis Furr
         Celeste Morrow
A greatly improved Student Government opened up their arms and their lounge to the whole student body. They also held a forum whose purpose was to enable students to question the officers.

Increased assemblies included Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.), who was very difficult to obtain, and who spoke on government and its relation to youth; the Airmen of Note, a U.S. Air Force jazz band; and the First Gear, a popular rock band.

The single toughest task the SG faced was in convincing the administration to reinstate Soc Hops, which were banned last year. Alternatives were discussed until a compromise was achieved. Soc Hops, with admission by pre-sale tickets only, were brought back on a trial basis.
Big band sounds are brought to Falls Church by the Airmen of Note.

SAC Strives to Improve Pass — Fail System

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL — Kathy Albertson, Abbie Ryan, Mary Jane Desrosiers, Eddie Senn, Michele Barbaro.

“I said, 'Seniors' please rise!” exclaims Martin Levin.

The lead singer of the First Gear belts out a tune at their concert.
NJHS Introduces Activities Committee

The National Junior Honor Society created an Activities Committee to think up and then organize things to do. The committee helped plan a Christmas party and discussed such activities as bike hiking, ice skating, and tobogganing at Cabin John Park.

Mrs. Shearon, sponsor of the Honor Society, supervises plans for the fall induction.
The National Honor Society, in charge of compiling the Honor Roll, also posted a roster of the straight-A students each quarter. The dues collected from each member went to pay for national membership, membership cards, and, for graduating seniors, a special diploma seal and gold cap tassel.

In cooperation with the Guidance Department, the Honor Society members volunteered to be tutors for students having difficulties in most subject areas.

The French Honor Society beautified their sponsor's classroom by completely redecorating it with fresh paint and new curtains. Members voted on one outstanding senior to receive the Senior Key, a gold key bestowed at the annual awards assembly.

The French were honored by the Society in a special “French Week” where the French section of the foreign language hall was decorated with posters of modern day France. The week was climaxed with a party featuring French food contributed by the pupils of the department.

The annual Christmas Tea for the faculty, cancelled because of snow holidays, was simply rescheduled and held in mid-January.
Members clink glasses at the traditional French restaurant, Chez Gabrielle.

The officers and sponsor, Mrs. Vivien Sulpice, welcome the faculty to the Christmas Tea.

The Buche de Noel lends a festive touch to the faculty tea.
The Spanish Honor Society learned about rugby when Mr. Rusty Glazer showed slides and spoke to them about Latin America. The Christmas dinner, an important annual event, featured Spanish food, such as tacos and chili, as well as Spanish guitar music.
Spanish Atmosphere Enhances Christmas Dinner

“But will it make me feel like a queen?” wonders Tina Weissenborn.

Principal Dr. James Wilson enjoys the hospitality of the Spanish Honor Society.

Don Stock strums out a Spanish love song.
Thespians Earn Money By Decorating Shopping Center

The Thespian Honor Society raised one hundred dollars toward the annual Thespian production by decorating Yorktowne Square for Christmas. This difficult task was compounded with danger as Thespians festooned the shopping center's roof with unmanageable tinsel garlands. The members sharpened their acting skills by attending a county drama workshop and the plays "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Othello".

Selling candy was the Drama Club fund-raiser for this year. The proceeds from sales were used to put on the February show, with left-overs going to eliminate debts to the school. Some thrifty trading of backdrops and lighting equipment with other schools was utilized. Some members attended a drama workshop at the Kennedy Center and various shows, such as Robinson High School's "The Boyfriend" and "Something's Afoot" at the American Theatre.

"I can't believe it! Do you mean you actually found a pair of kiddie handcuffs?" cries Judy Hull.

THESPIAN HONOR SOCIETY — Front Row: Gary Vosburg, Judy DePalma, Historian; Jane O'Hara. Second Row: Judy Hull, President; Steve Reinemer. Third Row: Gail Trask, Jack Stone, Treasurer; Sue Gawarecki, Earl Slatin, John Holloway, Keith Kennedy, Mary Thomason, Secretary; Liz Woodside, Teresa Attilis, Vice-Pres.
Drama Club Members Exchange Ideas With Other Area Schools


Drama students set the scene for the Greek tragedy.

John Holloway and Marty Williams take a breather while working lights for Antigone.
Girls' and Boys' State, sponsored each year by the American Legion, is an experiment in government. Those students picked to receive this great honor spend a week at a Virginia college to listen to speakers on politics and the court system. The students are divided, at random, into twelve cities of fifty-five persons. Each city holds public office elections and two party conventions. A state Supreme Court is set up and bills are introduced and voted on in the Senate and House of Delegates.

The National Merit Semi-Finalists were awarded this distinction by achieving high scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. The Semi-Finalists went on to compete for the National Merit Scholarships by taking the qualifying exam.

The It's Academic Team prepared itself for the show taping in February by taking the quick response test given by the studio. Mrs. Hamilton, the sponsor, drilled the team and alternates with the "Jeopardy" game, and the "College Bowl Book of Difficult Questions".
Social Studies students were provided with a learning experience in watching the Model United Nations at work. In the Little Theatre, student delegates representing countries conducted sessions imitating the United Nations. These sessions prepared them to further participate in the Madison College Model UN, two county nationals, and the National Model UN, held March 7 through 10 at the Shoreham in Washington, D.C. There, fourteen of our delegates represented Nepal and Australia in an exact copy of the United Nations.

The calculating minds of top math students found the excitement of competition as the Math Team came up against other Area II and county high schools. Six simplification and word problems were put to the team, which was allowed only five minutes and five contestants per problem.

World Problems Discussed by Model UN


MATH TEAM — Audrey Miller, Bill Koch, Mike Dukes, Susan Gawarecki, Monica Mattson, Abby Ryan.

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Forensics and Debate Teams Exhibit Their Oratory Skills

The Forensics Team entered meets in both the Northern Virginia and Washington Forensics Leagues, as well as in Area II competition. Team members who prepared their presentations in prose, poetry, and oratory found themselves practicing often and being coached by their sponsor. Extemporaneous speakers stood before the judges with no preparation for the topic handed down to them. All Falls Church speakers did their best in three rounds where the winner was determined by the number of rounds won.

The growing interest in argumentation swelled the Debate Team to twenty members. This year’s resolution, “The Federal Government should guarantee a minimum annual income for all families in the United States,” involved many hours of careful research. The team practiced by opposing each other in scrimmages. They matched themselves against District teams and entered the Washington Forensics League Tournament. Hopes ran high as the team set a goal of winning the state title.
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING CLUB — Front Row: Dean Astumian, Audrey Miller, President; George Betts, Vice-Pres.; Kris Woyna, Sec.-Treas. Second Row: Ray Merchant, Mrs. Armetha Corbin, Sponsor; Tom Francis, Don Trenary, Geoff McKenna, Eric Jackson.


The Chemical Engineering Club found itself listening intently to three guest speakers on the varied topics of the measurement of the earth by satellite, minerals of Virginia and Maryland, and the many uses of sound waves. Plans were also made to see a comet program at the Naval Observatory and to sponsor the Regional Science Fair, held this year at Falls Church.

The Computer Club had to reorganize itself this year due to a change in sponsor and national director. They met to watch films on the uses of computers, and to program the school computer. Several games they played using the complicated machinery were monopoly, tic-tac-toe, and blackjack. They exchanged programs and ideas with computer clubs of other schools and gave advice to students interested in a career in computer technology. Members stated their club’s purpose simply as, “teaching anyone the basic language of computers, and introducing them to their unlimited uses.”
Staff Faces Production Challenges

Inexperience was the key word of the 1974 Jaguar staff. Along with the usual problems of hectic all night sessions in order to meet deadlines, workers had to face the fact that no one seemed to know what they were doing. This led to disorganization, and at times it looked as though no one would ever speak to another staff member again. There were cries of, “Who’s got the scaleograph?”, “Where are my Nancy Bowl candid?” and, “I know you hid that picture so that I’d miss my deadline!” Mysteries about publishing and photography were solved as the year progressed, and pages 10 and 11 finally reappeared. When it seemed that everyone knew what to do, the year was over, and the books were in the hands of the students.
"Why can't I get the angle right?" wonders Dennis.

“If you don’t start helping with subscriptions, Barb, I’m going to stamp your homework!” threatens Sara good-naturedly.

“What do you mean the yearbook account is $1,000 overdrawn?” exclaims astonished Bob to Sara and Mike.
The *Jaguar Journal*, operating under a new sponsor, changed its format to become a smaller paper with more photographs. The staff fought to bring the paper into the black by encouraging student subscriptions and selling combs and Halloween candy bags. They also held the customary bake sales and car washes along with planning a paper drive. Selling the *Journal* was not an easy chore, however, as student opinion of the paper continued to be extremely low.
Jaguar Journal Promotes Sales

Mrs. Sandy Treadway announces the latest blunder made by the printing company.
The staff of the Literary Magazine started organizing their publication by attending a graphic arts symposium and by selecting editors, a printer, format, paper, and planning the all-important budget. The staff struggled to obtain the necessary funds before sending the magazine off to press. In conjunction with Valentine’s Day, a date compatibility questionnaire was programmed into the school computer. Students tested their compatibility with each other for a nominal fee, of course. Staff members held a car wash, sold pizza slices after school, and cheerfully accepted contributions. After their hard work, they hoped that the Literary Magazine might even show a profit for the first time in its history. Students were encouraged to subscribe to the magazine and to submit stories, poems, and art. A poetry contest was held with prizes for incentive. The staff worked many long hours trying to put together a magazine worth reading, representative of all students, and of which they could be proud.

“No, we don’t print pictures like that in the magazine,” sneers Mr. Ken Lawrence.
A shocked Earl Slatin reads of the scintillating antics of a Falls Church student.

A bizarre story stirs the imagination of Biddy Peterson.

"But Mr. Lawrence, we really can save money by printing with cut potatoes on toilet paper," insists Betsy MacGowan.
Civinettes Aid Elderly and Retarded

"But Lyn, do we really need to use force to sell Soc-Hop tickets?" inquires Jan.

Car washing is a summertime Civinette fund raiser.

Civinettes and Civitans get together for a softball game.

The Civinettes enlivened a day for the elderly by visiting the Powhatan Nursing Home and talking with the residents. Through the Christian Children’s Fund, the girls supported a little boy in South America, and kept up correspondence with him.

The Civinettes sold posters that ingeniously folded up into ready-to-mail letters. Money raised from this project went to sponsor the first soc-hop given since the ban was lifted, and a fifties dance held in March. The profits from these two dances were given to the National Association for Retarded Children. The retarded were further serviced when the girls attended a picnic sponsored by the Senior Civitan National for four hundred retarded children. The girls supervised play in the park, and aided the children at meal time. At the end of the year, the Civinettes joined the Civitans at the National Civitan Convention as their sister club.
Services done by the Civitans were more numerous this year. Over the summer, they held a carwash and donated the money to the school-sponsored Regional Science Fair. The Civitans joined their sister club, the Civinettes, in Sunday picnics at Great Falls for football and food. Plans were made to give canned food and presents to several needy families in the area, and to do spring cleaning work in the Senior Courtyard. Highlighting the end of the year was the National Civitan Convention, held in Ocean City, Maryland.

“We’ve posted many goals in the past for our club,” explains John Schaffstall.
Glamour Introduced in Key Club With Addition of Sweethearts

KEY CLUB — Front Row: Bob Liebau, Sgt.-at-Arms, Eric Jackson, Corresponding Sec.; John Gilchrist, Vice-Pres.; Curt Small, President; Bill Trussell, Recording Sec.; Gerry Howard, Treasurer. Second Row: Licia Ahearn, Mike Suddarth, Chris Overcash, Kris Woyna, Diane Hartell, Kathy Hartell. Third Row: Cathy Stevens, Patrice Kistulentz, Linda Carlisle, Jeanne Miller, Vickie Kline. Fourth Row: Bob Papke, Mike Callahan, Jeff Carlisle, Cathy Bayruns, Colleen Crowder. Fifth Row: Bill Myles, Dan Mares, Bill Nubbe. Sixth Row: Ben Benoski, Bill Boyette, Kevin Tyrell, David Becker, Jo Evans.
The Key Club inducted a few girls into their organization for the first time. The girls, dubbed "Sweethearts", were interviewed and then selected by the club members. The Key Club performed clean-up duty on the football field after games, and in the student parking lot. They also helped beautify the school by painting the hall monitors' signs. The club served the area by aiding the Annandale Christian Community for Action in working at their furniture warehouse. Members delivered and picked up furniture for families facing emergency situations.
A chagrined Sara Scharfe is nauseated by the decorating ideas of Curt Small.

The Keyettes' Pride Week prayer was for a victory.

Keyettes Donate Thanksgiving Basket to Salvation Army

Keyette trophies are proudly displayed by sponsor, Mrs. Linda Duncan.

The Keyettes supported an orphan from India through the Christian Children's Fund. They corresponded with the little girl regularly, and, on special occasions, sent money to buy her presents. At Thanksgiving the Keyettes donated a basket of food to the Salvation Army. During the Christmas season, the girls donated a tree to the Humanities class to be taken to Freedman's Hospital, caroled at a rest home, and held a tea to reunite them with alumnae Keyettes. Spring brought Maid and Butler Day, where they teamed up with the Key Club in hiring themselves out to benefit the March of Dimes. They also held a tea for their mothers. At the end of the year, the Outstanding Keyette of the Year was chosen and awarded fifty dollars at their final banquet.
The girls of the Torch and Banner Club served teachers by washing blackboards after school and selecting a “Teacher of the Month,” who received small presents. TABS took second place in Pride Week hall competition and posted quotations and announcements on the school “Bullroar” bulletin board.

The girls addressed envelopes for Fairfax Hospital and collected money for the March of Dimes. They had fun at Christmas by caroling and holding a banquet. Money gained by bake sales went to the two-hundred dollar scholarship given each year to the TABS member.

Diane Weber posts the weekly Bullroar.

Cathy Stevens listens intently to plans for the MOD collection.

“You put garlic in the popcorn balls?” inquires Jenni Thomas of Bev Hall.

“I can see myself in this blackboard!” marvels Sandy Clark.
Tri-Hi-Y Donates to Christian Children’s Fund

Front Row: Carol Frank, President; Cathy Becraft, Vice-Pres. Second Row: Cindy Kearns, Susan McQuain, Karen Kanta.
Third Row: Carol Cratty, Vickie Mosier, Janice Waters, Donna Strickland, Nancy Trammell.
Tri-Hi-Y Hunts Treasure at Induction

The girls of Tri-Hi-Y baked goods for the Homecoming Dance and the Nancy Bowl, and provided a hungry family with a Thanksgiving dinner. They made bean bag frogs for sale in the cafeteria lobby, with proceeds being deposited in the treasury. Tri-Hi-Y members made cheery puppets for the sick children at Fairfax Hospital. Money gained from a January Bake Sale, along with money taken from the treasury, was donated to the Christian Children’s Fund.

"This clue says I have to go up the chimney to find the treasure," moans Janice Waters.

The Tri-Hi-Y Banner reflects club pride.
Outdoor Life
Enjoyed by
Ski and Science
Club Members

The Ski Club learned about their favorite
sport through discussion and a speaker from a
nearby equipment dealer. The rulings against
bus usage by the School Board due to the
energy crisis wiped out Ski Club trip plans.
Ingenuity won out, however, when the club
went to Killington, Vermont, on Amtrack
Trains.

The Science Club has been concentrating
on the environment and natural foods. They
have been taste-testing natural foods and
intend to visit the woods to see what kinds
they can find there. A mountain camping trip
to study the comet Kohoutek and a visit to the
Smithsonian to view films on the
environment and biology were organized.
Science projects included an aquarium and
grinding a telescope lens.


The Chess Club held a meeting each week for the purpose of improving their technique and strategy. They did this by playing against each other and discussing the good and bad moves they made. The club also entered the County-wide Tournament held at Hayfield High School.

The Camera Club made use of the school’s new darkroom and invited all amateur photographers to join them there. They gave free courses to those who were interested in photography but lacked the experience necessary to use the school equipment. Members exchanged photographic advice, and some entered contests sponsored by the Hecht Company, Kodak, and the National Park Service. As a group, they entered their work in the spring Art Show.

Chess and Camera Clubs Enter Competitions
The very active French Club ate their way through the Christmas season by throwing a fondue party and baking a special French Christmas cake, known as a "Buche De Noel." Fifteen of the members, along with their sponsor, Mrs. Sharon Walbridge, made arrangements to visit Paris and Northern France in the spring for ten days.

At least once a week, the German Club engaged in ice skating or roller skating. German and not-so-German meals were consumed at the Heidelberg, Bratwursthaus, Evans Farm Inn, and Shakey's. Refreshments were provided to test-taking German classes by the club.

Tree planting was a popular beautification act with the German Club. They held a Tree Planting Fund Drive where classes within the club competed in donating money. The winning class picked out a tree to be planted on the school grounds, and the remaining money was placed in the club treasury.


Spanish and Latin Clubs Lock Horns in Softball Game

The Spanish Club, described as a “fun club” by its members, enjoyed ice skating and bike hikes. They raised money with traditional bake sales, and donated money to the Nancy Thibeault fund. The Christmas season featured a pinnata which was made by the club members.

The Latin Club won the Homecoming Float Competition with their gigantic pig, sporting the phrase “Beat Rebels” in Pig Latin. Competition was further provided by softball games played against the Spanish Club.

Spring brought a convention in Roanoke, and the “Roman Orgy”, a fascinating banquet at which the club members, dressed as ancient Romans, bought slaves and played imitation Roman games. Paper plates were used for the discus throw, straws were used as javelins, and chariot races were held with slaves as the swift steeds.
The American Field Service attempted to bridge the gap with foreign students by holding an after-school party. All present go acquainted by playing a game together in which they tried to identify the flags of different countries. A follow-up picnic was held featuring international foods.

The Human Relations Council revamped their program by cutting council membership in half. The smaller, more manageable group took charge of organizing the Human Relations Program. When not busy making arrangements for Martin Luther King Week, also named Human Relations Week, the Council held rap sessions. Discussion centered around making school groups more responsive to each other by forming a committee to take care of problems between students and teachers, and a student review board to help pupils who feel that they have been treated unfairly by the administration.
The Future Homemakers of America practiced their culinary skills by baking for the Nancy Bowl. Members gained information from a nurse who told about first aid, and a dietician who discussed nutrition and meal planning.

The Future Business Leaders of America raised funds for the FC Track Team and sold trash bags for Project Help of the March of Dimes. In a further effort to help others, FBLA volunteers worked at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter.

Service Rendered by FHA and FBLA
The Girls’ Athletic and Recreational Association, formerly known as the Girls’ Athletic Association, operated their concession stand at the Nancy Bowl, wrestling matches, and football and basketball games. The profits from these concessions, and other money-raising activities, buy a major portion of the athletic equipment for the girls. The girls helped out the Booster Club by selling memberships door-to-door.

GARA encouraged female athletes to participate in Gymnastics, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and track through their intramural program.

The hockey team discusses upcoming GARA projects during half time.

Girls Earn Money for Their Athletic Program

New Interests Sparked by Motocross and Trap, Field, and Skeet Clubs


The Motocross Club, in its first year, found many involved members. Sharing the common interest of motorcycle racing, they rode their bikes together and showed home movies of races. They also received practical knowledge by taking apart and engine and putting it back together again.

The Trap, Field, and Skeet Club was formed of students with a common interest in riflery. The club made use of the shooting range at Bull Run in Manassas every other week. A speaker discussed gun safety and shooting methods at one meeting. Members hope to go on a hunting trip with their fathers this summer.

SPECIAL TALENTS CLUB — Kevin Becker, Roy Simmons.

BOOK CLUB — Sammy Mee, Pat Peterson.

Art Club Offers Scholarships to Art Show Winners

The Art Club did not sponsor the Variety Show this year, but gave their help to the new sponsor, the Freshman Class. The club offered three scholarships of one hundred dollars each to winners of the Spring Art Show. Their weekly meetings involved drawing exercises and poster making for the school.

The Special Talents Club, going through the organizational stages of its first year, was started to bring together students with any special talent, although emphasis was placed on magic. Some ideas tossed around by members were giving a magic demonstration in the cafeteria lobby during lunch and entertaining at the annual Variety Show.

The Book Club was created by students interested in supplementing curricular reading with extra-curricular reading and discussion. An informal club without officers, the Book Club’s most important objective was to create a close-knit, friendly atmosphere where members could not only discuss books and ideas, but also personal feelings and problems.

The Ned Nicholas Memorial Fan Club originated last year as a group of friends who sat together at games and cheered the athlete for whom the club was named. This year they became an official club and formed a cheering section for the games of football, basketball, and baseball.

Members of the Bowling Club split into teams of about five people each, and played against each other every Thursday. Time was also spent in computing averages and team standings. At the end of the year, the club held a dinner where trophies were awarded.

NNMFC and Bowling Club Concern Selves With Athletics
Working Students


Industrial Cooperative Training is a one hour class worth two credits. Seniors low on credits for graduation found this helpful as they could receive one credit for class and one for work. Students of ICT worked half day as dental technicians, secretaries, professional baby sitters, butchers, and gas station attendants, to name a few occupations.

The co-curricular Distributive Education Club of America emphasized leadership by attending a county-wide leadership development session where DECA officials discussed what makes a good leader and how to cultivate these qualities. In addition, club officers were exposed to leadership by former DECA officers who conducted a training session where specific duties were explained.

As a service project, DECA students canvassed their neighborhoods searching for food, old toys, and used games to be given to needy families.

Shoplifting prevention was focused on by the students as they listened to the Fairfax County police on laws, two security managers on the detection of shoplifters, and a Washington Board of Trade film on prevention.
Find a Place in ICT, DECA, VICA, and WECEP

The Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association, more commonly known as VICA, held monthly meetings to discuss such activities as selling candy. A national organization, VICA plans to become world-wide. Members of VICA along with the Distributive Education Club, entered an Area II competition where club representatives competed in the areas of advertising, display, job interviews, sales, procedure, and public speaking.

WECEP, standing for Work Experience Career Exploration Program, functioned both as a regular credit class and an extra-curricular organization. The students of WECEP all worked part-time and learned about different jobs and careers through the program. Field trips included a tour of Montgomery Wards to gain insight to jobs there, and a visit to a bank to learn about various phases of banking. Knowledge was also gained by listening to a service station manager and Wendy Ward on interviews. One of WECEP's community-related projects was a Valentine's party given for a day care center. Students made refreshments and gifts for the children including model cars, greeting card wall-hangings, and felt murals.

CHOIR OFFICERS — Brenda Owens, President; Diane Weber, First Vice-Pres.; Nancy Brandt, Second Vice-Pres.; Patty Conrad, Secretary; Susie Townsend, Publicity Chrmn.; Linda Ralston, Librarian; Archie Borgus, Treasurer; Sam Turner, Stage Crew Chairman.
Choir Merges to Become One Unit

Under the direction of Mr. J. Rayfield Vines, the three former singing groups have merged into one ninety-voice choir. To raise money for new robes, the Choral Department held several successful paper drives, and sold “Smelly Stationery”, a writing paper in the scents of strawberry, pickle, and pizza.

In addition to giving cultural concerts for two area junior high schools and a spring concert at FC, twenty-five members of the choir competed with nine other high schools in solo auditions for the All-Regional Chorus. Twenty-two of these participants performed with the three hundred voice singing group.

The choir also provided the entertainment for the Principal’s Area II meeting in January at Falls Church.

Spirit
Encouraged by Pep Club and Salt & Pepperettes

The Pep Club was brought back into existence this year by a spark of interest found in the Freshman Class. The club made it possible for students to ride a Pep Bus to football games played at the stadiums of other schools. They also tried to boost spirit on game days by decorating the locker room, posting huge banners in the cafeteria and wearing their Pep Club t-shirts. The club was helpful in seating wrestling spectators and serving as usherettes on Back-to-School Night.

The Salt and Pepperettes, a spirited dance team, was formed as an extension of the Pep Club. The girls performed their stomping, clapping and singing routines at the half-times of basketball games. Low on finances, the girls cut costs by making their own overall uniforms. The girls practiced many long hours in order to coordinate and perfect their routines, which they performed with spirit and pride.

SALT AND PEPPERETTES
Front Row: Carolyn Thomas, Cathy Lewis, Mary Lee
Second Row: Gwen Fortune, Tammy Turner, Evelyn Jackson, Suzanne Tylka, Marybeth Carlyon
Not Pictured: Margie Rugland, Capt., Carol Dellinger, Co-Capt., Cheryl Jacobs
The girls of the Cheerleading Club worked hard to raise money by holding the usual bake sales and car washes. They also hoped to sell multi-purpose cans and sponsor a Soc Hop. The Cheerleaders not only have to purchase their own uniforms, but also must pay for all supplies they use for school posters, banners, spirit gimmicks, and Pride Week decorations.

Members of the club took a very active part in the Nancy Bowl by helping to organize and publicize the event, donating money, selling programs, and holding helpful clinics for the cheerleading men.

The Cheerleaders had a difficult, and often frustrating task in trying to arouse the spirit of a somewhat apathetic student body. With enthusiasm unfailing, the girls kept yelling and smiling despite lack of crowd participation.
Varsity and JV Team Up for Homecoming


"But Terry, I thought that that was our goal!" exclaims Simmy.

Varsity Cheerleaders line up for the kick-off.

"Turn on the radio, what d'ya hear . . ."
“Make two!” shout Vickie Blackwell and Patty Conrad.

“I bet you didn’t know that I had this much talent,” exclaims Carol Hayhurst.

*Front Row:* Becky Brackett, Beth Bray, Patty Conrad, Anne Sonnhalter, Carol Hayhurst, Captain. *Second Row:* Pam Carter, Donna Hanrahan, Barbara Yanick, Vickie Blackwell, Sandy Youngblood, Co-Captain.
Freshman Cheerleaders Exemplify Enthusiasm of Their Class


Freshman cheerleaders lead their class in "Battle Cry."

Heading up the Frosh squad is Jamie Baylis.

Successful Cavender Concert Is Highlight of Concert Season


Strong Musical Foundation Built by Reserve Band

Trophies retelling of the past success of the bands are on display for all to admire.

Concert season was marked by many long hours of indoor practice.
U. of Maryland Features Award Winning FCHS Band in Half-Time Show

Mr. James Stegner enthusiastically directs the Marching Band.

Twirlers Judy Walker, Nancy Reich, and Connie Nicholas demonstrate the poise and skill that makes them winners.

The Jaguar Band marches on to victory in competition at the University of Maryland.

"Hold my cue cards a little higher, Kathy," requests Jimmy Edmundson.

And Dennis Furr commanded, "Let there be music!"
The trumpet section performs the precision guillotine.

The Swiss Flags lead the way to still another Jaguar victory.

Licia Ahearn and Karen Smith proudly hold their flags high for Falls Church.

The Marching Band started off this year by attending the Annual Orkney Band Camp. The Band took first place at the Maryland Band Day pre-game competition and was asked to perform at half-time. At the University of Virginia, they marched at half-time and post-game, where they were given a standing ovation and responded by doing a record number of guillotine repeats. The Band won second place in the Robinson Annual Marching Spectacular and received a superior rating. The Best Drum Major Award went to Dennis Furr for the second year in a row. Next came Cincinatti and the Queen City Spartan Invitational, in which the Band came in second.

Concert season brought a visit from Mr. George Cavender, the director of the championship University of Michigan bands. He came to conduct a clinic for the symphonic band. His visit was culminated by a concert in his honor.

The outstanding band member awards were presented at the Annual John Philip Sousa Concert in the spring. The climax of the year was the Marching Band's participation in the Virginia Beach Music Festival.
Shaping hundreds of faces into special molds known as classes, having them take pride in their own accomplishments and making them realize that each individual is always important is a challenge.
Students
Class of 1974 Attains Long Awaited Senior Status

Senior Superiority: that landmark in life that once seemed so distant became a real experience for the Class of 1974. Beginning the year with a proud display of identifying ribbons proclaiming, “Senior — Class of ’74,” the class members moved into important positions of leadership in all organizations. It was not long before the Seniors commanded the respect due them for finally reaching the top.

The Senior Privileges of cut cards and leaving early for lunch were welcomed, but the most memorable honor was the right to use the Senior Courtyard, in all its disastrous wonder. An effort was organized to make it pleasurable for the entire class by the Courtyard Maintenance Committee. The task was compounded by the early arrival of cold weather, and the bags of pine bark mulch were reluctantly abandoned.

The project of the annual Homecoming celebration then fell on the shoulders of the class government. Aside from constructing their own float, the class had to plan the entire weekend’s activities, from the football game to the dance. After hectic rehearsals, the half-time show looked polished and professional. The glorious moment for the class came when their Sopwith Camel float won first place honors by a landslide.

“Harvest Moon” was the theme of the dance, where couples danced amidst a fall setting of pumpkins, hay, and leaves.

Financial worries about the forthcoming graduation were made more complex when the class voted to depart from the beautiful, but expensive, Wolf Trap Farm Park. A monumental effort was put forth by the class in the annual Sadie Hawkins grubbing. Although the grubbing period was shortened by one day, the number of grubbers was greatly increased, and after the dance, the class had collected enough money to pay for the graduation ceremonies.

“Leader of the Pack” characterized the Senior hall in Pride Week, and in a rare display of class spirit, an overwhelming number of students dressed as greasers. As a follow-up to this, and to assist the Freshman dance, the Class of ’74 sponsored “Greaser Day,” where the entire school was invited to participate in a nostalgic return to the early Sixties.

The worries of college and jobs after graduation plagued the class as they were forced to face their futures realistically. But, despite these worries, the “mature” Seniors staged the traditional Skip Day, much to the chagrin of the faculty and administration.

The 1974 school year ended for the Seniors with the graduation at Wolf Trap. The diplomas received signified not only the end of one important part of life, but also the beginning of another. The Class of ’74 left Falls Church ready to pave the roads to their future lives.
Sharon Tacey wonders how she can conjure up a date with the guy across the room.

"Ah, come off it, Mr. Hamilton! You didn’t really fail us all!"

Kelly Sprague climbs the Falls Church Stairway to Heaven.
Seniors Produce Winning Float

Jennifer Scharr reacts to one of Dennis Furr's better jokes.
John Gilchrist finds his own jokes very amusing.

Raymond Dean Astumian
Barbara Ann Atchison

Teresa Kay Attiliis
Nancy Lea Ayres

Phyllis Anne Barley
Stephen K. Baskerville
Catherine Ann Bayruns
Mark S. Bealby

Charles Edward Becker
Cathy Becraft
Anita Doreen Bennett
Ben Stephen Benoski
Record Breaking Amount Collected in Dues

"Psst, do you have the answer to number 7? Hey Jack . . . Jack!"
Seniors Receive Honors

"Please Mr. Allen, give me a lead this time," pleads Judy Hull.

Patricia Canas
Jeffrey Bryant Carlisle
Robert Glenn Carraway
Robert Carrier

Cathy Chapline
Rose Marie Chapline
Daniel Chastain
Nancy Childers

Chang Sook Cho
Michael Nicholas Christos

Dee Ann Chugg
Rudolph A. Ciffo
“I’ll let you pass . . . for a small fee,” bribes hall monitor Kneila Rukenbrod.

Nancy Teresa Clark
Bonnie V. Clarke
John Joseph Clarke
Gary Lee Cleveland

Dale Alton Clutz
Robert Van Cochran
Pamela Collins
Michael Joseph Cook

Edmund Morley Corrothers
Gary Coverston
Martin A. Cox
John Frederick Craver
"It's my dazzling beauty that blinds Mr. Newsome," gloats Judy Rodman.

Gerry Howard fails to realize that the rest of the parade is still up at Mac's.
Seniors Fill Out College Applications

“Come in and make yourself at home,” invites Patrice Kistulentz.
Seniors Select Superlatives

“Did you hear the latest about . . . ,” gossips Cathy Lewis

Linda Marie Ferguson
Patricia A. Fink
Gary King Finlay
Joseph Alan Fioramonti
Seniors Dispute Over Class Gift

“Oh, Billy, this is all so sudden!” exclaims John Schaffstall.

Jennifer Fischer
John William Flather
Janet S. Fling
Marie Flossos
Paul Walton Flynn
Gwendolyn Renee Fortune
Sharon Elizabeth Foulks
Gregory Fowler
Tom Francis
Eleanor Felice Freyer
Luther R. Frye
Susan Dawn Frye
Camera-shy Cindi Moran tries to dart out of the picture.
“Harvest Moon” Theme of Successful Homecoming

“Are you sure you didn’t put something in that apple?” questions Theresa Lansdown of Carolyn Sutton.

Laura Ann Gonchar
Mary Granell
Richard A. Grant
Sandra Lynn Green
Lyn Frances Griggs
Michele Groshon
Richard Dennis Guerin

James Michael Hajec
Beverly Hall
Virginia Hamblin
James Peter Hamner
"No cracks about my curly hair," warns Kim Farrington.
“And it was a shot-gun wedding,” gossips Kim Brooks to Debbie Mechem.
Nancy S. Hunter  Gehovena Izunieta

Proves a Failure

David Idigpio  Susanne Johnson

Janice E. Joki
Debra Jones
JoAnn Jordan
William Jordan

Phillip Kaplan
Dennis R. Kearns
Sarah Kelm
Keith W. Kennedy
"It's time for tea and crumpets, chaps," says Ben Benoski.

Mary Ann Kerins
Hong Kim
Sang Suk Kim
Brandon Kimmell

Ann Patrice Kistulentz
Zina Klinger
Helene T. Knight
William P. Koch

Martha C. Lamb
Diane S. Landry
"Psst, wanna go to Mac's for lunch?" asks Joan Hansen.
"Now where am I going to find 200 pumpkins for Homecoming?" ponders Mary Jane Desrosiers.
Grubbing Nets $712.13

"I think I put too much garlic in this pizza!" exclaims Bob Dunn.
Karen Lee Nordstrom    Kathleen Mary O'Connell

"Isn't this tattoo just lovely?" exclaims Billy Dougherty.

Nora Jean Monick
Cynthia Jane Moran
Kathryn Roxanne Moreau
Joan Deborah Mott

Karen Anne Murphy
Robert Duane Murphy
Danny Ray Myers
Ravivank Nettavongs

Gail Susan Nubbe

Leslie Marie O'Shaughnessy
"One more crack about the football team's record and I'll slug you," threatens Bob Burke.

"Why didn't you wake me up when classes changed?" says Cheryl Brown.
Senior Lounge Returned to School for Badly Needed Classroom Space

"Man, that sure is strong stuff," mumbles Mary Ann Kerins.
Seniors Fall Prey to Traditional Slump

"I just arrived on the 8:19 comet," explains Kathy Moreau.

Jay R. Proctor
Allison Putzier

Mary R. Raines
Sharon K. Rakes

Linda Faith Ralston
Rita Ann Redden

Nancy Louise Reich
Steven John Reinemer
"What do ya’ mean you don’t trust me with Greg?" says Sandi Campbell.

Karen Louise Rhiger
Kathy Ann Rich
Patricia Ellen Richard
Elizabeth Ann Richards

Raymond L. Ricks
Delores Riding-In
Dara Lynn Bitter
Pamela Robertson

Judith Ann Rodman
Sherry Diane Rose
"I just love a good book," comments Brooke Minturn.

Donald Edward Rozier
Kneila Irene Rukenbrod
Roberta Ann Rumsey
Betty Jean Runft

Stephen Russell

Linda J. Sagar

John Joseph Schaffstall
Sara Elizabeth Scharfe
Jennifer Kay Scharr
William Warren
Schindler
"He was out with who, when I was at home counting votes?" questions Monica Mattson.
"Of course I'm cute," says David Arey, "why should I hide it from myself?"
Largest Class Yet to Graduate

Eleanor Freyer is ecstatic at surviving another of Mr. Dowell's Humanities lectures.

Earl Slatin
Barbara Ann Slominski
William Curtis Small
Barbara Jean Smith

Susan Page Smith
Guy A. Smoot

John McMillan will challenge anyone to the draw.
Seniors Bequeath Worldly Goods in Last Will and Testament

William V. Test
David Bruce Tew
Tina Theoharis

Barbara Thomas
Pamela Jean Thomas
Scott Douglas Thomas

"Aw come on, you know that this is a baseball," chuckles Armand Masse.
"Come here and give me a kiss, big boy," invites Sherry Rose.
Class of '74 Departs With Enthusiasm

"I just stapled my thumb!" grimaces Micky Hedrick.

Dolores F. Tyree
Donna Kaye Tyree
William Vanderhyden
Richard Vinson

Jerry Vogel
Paul R. Vogel
Gary L. Vosburg
Loren Michael Walck

Judy Lynn Walker
Lee Ann Walters

John Hall Webber
Diane Marie Weber
"You wouldn’t believe what I just sat in!" smiles Holly Swindler.
Second Year for Graduation at Wolf Trap

Debbie Jones stretches the dress code a little far while John Lee gives her "bunny ears".

Peter Wimmer
Teresa Ann Wismer
Douglas Arthur Woolf

Terrance Wortman
Kris Woyna
Reu Ann Wretchford

Robin Yermack

Cheryl Zimmer
The all-around faces of Kitty Hanrahan and Dave Hershey shine through.

"Friendliest" Judy Dellas and Dennis Furr will fight to the death for their chums.

"A hanky on the play, a hanky on the play!" cheer "Most School Spirited" John Gilchrist and Judy Rodman.

"One squirt in your ear and you will follow me anywhere," grins a sly Bill Schindler to Brooke Minturn.

Pam Erwin worries that Bruce McDaniel will shoot her instead of the bull's eye.
MOST DEPENDABLE: "I won't let you fall because I need your trig. homework before fourth period," Mary Ann Kerins assures Curt Small.

MOST TALENTED: The comedy and the tragedy of being stars is illustrated by Gail Trask and John Holloway.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: "Is this the way to success?" asks Martin Levin of Mary Jane Desrosiers.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Alan Short uses his charm on chuckling Sandi Campbell.
NANCY LYNN ABLES — FBLA 3; Keyettes 3, Chaplain 4; NJHS 1,2; NHS 3,4; French HS 2,3.

NEAL PHILLIP AKER — Football 1; Soccer 2,3,4; Key Club 3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4.

CATHERINE BADOURA ALFANO — “Cathy” — FBLA 4.

CHERYL ROSE ANDREWS — NJHS 1,2; NHS 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Hockey 1,2; GAA 1,2; Keyettes 4.

JANET MARIE ANTHONY — “Jan” — Class Secretary 1; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Cheerleading Club Sec. 2; Civinettes 3,4; Sweetheart Court 2,3.

DAVID PAUL AREY — Football 1; Baseball 1,2,4; Golf 3; Civitans 4; Boys State 4.

JUAN ARBELAEZ — Soccer 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Swimming 4; Spanish HS 3,4.

RAYMOND DEAN ASTUMIAN — Chess Club 4; Forensics 4; Sweetheart Court 2,3.

CHARLES EDWARD BECKER — “Charlie” — Karate Club 1; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Governor’s School for the Gifted 4.

PAMELA JEAN ERWIN — Senator 1; GARA 1,2,3,4; Campus Life 2,3,4; French HS 2; Literary Magazine 3,4; NHS 3,4; Ski Club 3, VP 4.

MICHAEL NICHOLAS CHRISTOS — Cross Country 3,4; Track 1,2; VICA 3,4; Camera Club 1,2,3, VP 4; Science Club 1,2,3; Debate 3, Tennis 2,3,4; Computer 3; Chess Club 1; Girls State 4; “Most Likely to Succeed”.

MARY JANE DESROSIERS — “Derosh” — Class Pres. 4; GARA 1,2,3; French HS 1,2; GARA 1,2; AFS 3; NHS 3,4.

MARTY A. COX — Civitans 4; Sports Ed. 4; Campus Life 3,4.

LINDA LEE ERSKA — “Lee or Erk” — FBLA 3; VOT 4; Pep Club 1.

PAMELA JEAN ERWIN — “Pam” — Senator 1; GARA 1,2,3,4;
CHARLES G. EVANS, JR. — Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1; Computer Club 1; Cross Country 3.
JANNA CHRISTOPHER EVANS — “Jo” — Ski Club Pres. 3,4; German Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Key Club 4; NJHS 1,2, NHS 3,4; French HS 2,3; Outstanding German Student 3.
KIMBERLY SHAWN FARRINGTON — “Kim” — Gymnastics 2,3,4; Civinettes 3, Historian 4; GAR 2,3,4; FBLA 4; Class Delegate 4.
KAREN VIRGINIA FAUNTLEROY — FHA 1; GARA 1,3; FBLA 3,4; German Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Key Club 4; NJHS 1,2; NHS 3,4.
JOHANNES CHRISTOPHER EVANS — “Jo” — Ski Club Pres. 3,4; German Club 3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Key Club 4; NJHS 1,2, NHS 3,4; French HS 2,3; Outstanding German Student 3.
KATHLEEN FRANCES HANRAHAN — “Kitty” — Track 1,2; GAA 2, Class Cabinet Officer 3, VP 4; Civinettes 3, Cor. Sec. 4; “Best All Around”; Christmas Court Maid-of-Honor 3; Homecoming Queen 4.
JOHN THOMAS HARRINGTON — “Luggy Ballgame” — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Richard 3; “Best Typist” 3.
JOHN ROBERT HARRINGTON — “Hoss” — Marching Band 1,2; Symphonic Band 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Civitans 2,3,4; Band 1.
RICHARD DENNIS GUERIN — “Rick” — DECA 3, Pres. 4; Human Relations Council 4.
JAMES MICHAEL HAJEC — NHS 1,2; Tennis 2; Football 1; Wrestling 1,3; Computer Club 3,4; Science Club 4; SKYLAB “Certificate of Merit” 2.
BEVERLY JUNE HALL — FT A 1,2; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1; Salt and Pepperettes 4.
JOHN THOMAS HARRINGTON — “Luggy Ballgame” — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Perfect Attendance Award.
LINDA ANNE HARRIS — VICA 4.
RICHARD EUGENE HEATER — French HS 2,3,4; NHS 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 3.
BRUCE EDWARD HECKER — “Heck” — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Engineering Club 4.
MARY ALICE HEDRICK — “Mickey” — Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 4.
NANCY CLARA HENARD — “Nan” — Majorrette 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Motorcross 4; Keyettes 4; “Moonbeam McSwine”.
DIANE KAY HENRIKSON — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Campus Life 1,4; NHS 1,3,4.
CATHERINE ELIZABETH HENRY — FHA 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Spanish Club 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Spanish HS 3,4.
LYNette RENE HERNONDO — VOT 4, FBLA 4.
DAVID ALLEN HESSING — “Dave” — Football 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Civitans 3,4; “Best All Around”; “Jaguary of the Year”.
LINDA MARIE HOLLAND — “Blondy” — chorus 2.
JOHN FRANKLIN HOLLOWAY — “Harvey Wallbanger” — Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Thespian HS 1,2; Honor Thespian 3,4; Lighting Technician 2,3,4; Literary Magazine 1,4; “Dark of the Moon”, “Matchmaker”, “Once Upon a Mattress”, “The Lady’s Not For Burning”, “You’re a Good Man, Charlie Brown”, “Antigone”, “Most Talented”.
BARBARA ANN HORTON — “B.B.” — AFS 1, Treas. 2; Keyettes 3,4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Yearbook Girls Sports Ed. 4; NHS 1,2; NHS 3,4; Spanish HS 2,3,4.
ALLEN EMERY HOSMER — “Al” — Rifle Club 1,2,3,4.
JOHN THOMAS HARRINGTON — “Luggy Ballgame” — Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3, Capt. 4; Richard 3; “Best Typist” 3.
MICHELE GROSHON — NHS 1,2.
The year began for the Class of 1977 with a hectic orientation program where they received their formal introduction to high school. Getting into the swing of the Falls Church curriculum was difficult, but the class arrived at school ready to overcome any obstacles. The first of their many projects was the "Baby Jaguar" Homecoming float, whose successful completion was attributed to the large number of students who donated their time to the effort.

As usual for a class, projects aimed at solving money worries seemed to dominate the schedule. Among those instigated by the Freshmen were: address and appointment book sales, candy sales, and a January dance which carried a theme of the 1950’s. A solid basis for government was provided by the constitution that was written by and for the class.

Time was still found for community service as the class raised money for Children’s Hospital, and showed their concern for the aged by visiting Lake Barcroft Home.

Togetherness was the key word throughout the year for the Freshmen. At Pep Rallies and all school functions their enthusiasm and spirit at times overwhelmed the other classes. They blended in quickly and smoothly with the upperclassmen, and felt comfortable in being at F.C.H.S. Not only are they the largest class, but they also proved to be the most active.
Kathy Abrams  
Krista Abrams  
Charles Adams  
Conisue Adams  
Patty Adkins  
Charles Allen  

Carla Alves  
Diane Anderson  
Joan Anderson  
Linda Anderson  
Wendy Anderson  
John Andrews  

Rogerio Araujo  
Paul Arundel  
Butch Arthur  
Penny Ashby  
Mark Askin  
Mark Ather  

Jacelyn Ayres  
John Baer  
David Baird  
Cynthia Ball  
Rebecca Ball  
Patricia Ballard  

Paul Balon  
Ron Bambling  
Andrea Barbaro  
James Barker  
Reena Barov  
James Baumgardner  

Jill Bassett  
Jamie Bayliss  
Sandra Beazley  
Jorge Becerra  
Juan Becerra  
Kevin Becker  

Peggy Beech  
Barbara Beers  
Seymour Befit  
Elena Bengochea  
Mary Bennett  
Ricky Bennett  

Yvonne Bennett  
Paul Benz  
Pat Bernheisel  
Lisa Best  
Donald Blackwell  
Beverly Blaisdell  

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Large Percentage of Class Gets

Rob Blankenship
Sheila Blewster
John Bloom
Karen Blough
Cindy Bocock
Scott Bono

Archie Borgus
Steven Bourne
James Boyette
Norman Buckman
Tammi Bugg
Pavongthao Bui

Susan Burgess
Karen Burk
Brian Burke
Cynthia Burkhardt
Kathryn Burnham
John Burton

Philip Burton
Norman Burwick
Barbara Brackett
Brian Brenner
Brian Brilhart
Terri Brinkley

Melissa Brooker
Donald Brown
Joseph Brown
Sharon Brown
Elizabeth Brownell
Terri Brownlee

George Brunner
Glenn Bryan
Kim Bzdek
Christine Cain
Charles Carey
James Carl

Mary Beth Carlyon
David Carter
Pamela Cathell
Suzanne Cevey
Renee Ciervo
Cynthia Chaffin

Chang Buon Cho
Thomas Christos
Jeanne Clapp
Valerie Clayborne
Mary Cobert
Timothy Coffman
Together to Construct Float

Barbara Cole
Susan Cole
Ronald Collins
David Cologne
Gordon Cooper
Jeanette Cooper
Michael Cooper
Mary Corey
Margie Corswell
Pamela Cox
Frances Cuchiara
James Culhane
Martin Cunningham
Kevin Curtin
Terri Cragle
Cheryl Critchfield
Susan Crocker
Leanne Czarnaski
Robert Darnell
Thomas Daube
Dagny Davis
Kelvin Davis
Madeline Davis
Michelle Davis
Craig Day
Ruth DeFreitas

Service with a smile is President Archie’s motto for his class.
Bake Sale Profits Aid Children's Hospital

Katherine DeGroot
Michael DeJarnette
Carol Dellinger
Regina Delp
Salvatore DeMarco
Mary Denny

Mark Devine
Edward DeWolfe
Gregory Dickerson
Gordon Dodson
Mark Donary
Linda Dougherty

Jay Douglas
Anita Duncan
Mark Duncan
Sandra Dunlop
Robert Dunn
Ian Edmunds

Cindy Eldridge
David Elliott
Debbie Entsminger
Larry Eppard
Alison Evans
Gary Evans

Jeffrey Evans
Scott Fairman
Thomas Farrell
Robert Fauntleroy
Diana Ferrari
William Field

Stephanie Finlay
Maria Fiorino
Robert Fisher
Erin Flynn
Pamela Foltz
Pamela Ford

David Forker
Mary Forrester
Mary Fortner
Robert Forster
Regina Fortune
David Fosnight

Angela Foster
Diane Fontaine
Cynthia Fox
John Fox
John Furr
Brad Fraley
Spirit Shown By 50’s Attire During Pride Week

"My fellow Americans . . . " begins Scott Bono.

crafty Sharon Steele.
Environmental Awareness Demonstrated Through Frosh Newspaper Drive

Bonnie Milks
Susan Mitton
Catherine Mooney
Judith Moreau
Diane Morgan
Kristine Morgan

Celeste Morrow
Joseph Morton
Melinda Moulbray
Robert Mowson
Eileen Murphy
Michael Mylure

Nicholas Nappo
Peter Nassetta
Barbara Neilan
Debra Neitzey
Chris Nicchitta
Ann Nicholas

Douglas Nolan
Alan Nystrom
Rebecca O'Bryhim
Daniel O'Donnell
Sarah O'Donnell
Nancy Olivola

Nashwa O'Mary
Deborah O'Meara
John O'Neill
Randall Osburn
James Owens
Sung Yon Pal

Michael Paljug
Robert Papke
Judy Paradise
Tim Park
Michael Parr
Robert Passino

Steven Patrick
Michele Payne
Thomas Pearl
Cynthia Peebles
Sharon Pelham
John Pennington
"I've always preferred Bazooka," says connoisseur of bubble gum Kathy Hartell.
Display of Talent Raises Funds

Mark Richards
Teresa Richardson
Barbara Richman
Lori Richmond
Brian Riendeau
Mary Jane Rike

Paula Riley
Tammy Bixdon
Candace Rodman
Kimberly Roeder
Bronwyn Rose
Brenda Round

Terri Rowland
James Rozier
Renee Ruggere
Norma Rukenbrod
Rebecca Russell
Richard Russell

Pamela Byon
Sharen Sabin
Sharon Saunders
Daniel Schalk
Brenda Schindler
Larry Schmidt

Cafeteria food makes Sharon Pelham glad that she brought her lunch from home.
"Oldies but Goodies" Dance Sponsored by

Lois Schuler
Tina Schultzel
Martha Scott
Pamela Scott
Keith Seal
Paula ScGuine

Richard Seracino
Robert Schackelford
Helen Schaffer
Diane Shaw
Diane Sheetz
John Sherrill

Michael Shevisk
Peter Shonerd
Donna Shore
Robert Shuck
Tammy Simmons
Walter Simmons

Frank Simonds
Barry Simpson
Coty Simpson
James Simpson
Pamela Simuel
Keith Small

Megan Smith
Porter Smith
Anthony Snedgen
Michael Snedgen
Theresa Snyder
Joyce Scott

Ted Staples
Claude Stark
Paul Stark
Sharon Steele
Donna Steeves
Kathryn Steidel

Richard Sternitzke
Donna Stewart
Donna Stihlare
Gail Stine
Kathy Stokely
Daniel Stone

Scott Stout
Norma Stratton
Margaret Strickland
Lisa Sturm
Thomas Swensen
Joan Swink
Active Class of '77

Thomas Tacey
Henry Talamantez
Jill Tanner
Mark Tantillo
Jeanette Tate
Terri Taylor

Gerald Thibodeau
Carolyn Thomas
John Thomas
Mary Thompson
Sandra Thompson
Donna Tiller

Laurel Titus
Robert Tobin
Claire Todaro
David Tolman
Pamela Tomes
Charles Toms

Jay Train
Alton Trappnell
Ellen Trapp
Carol Truelove
John Tsitos
Eric Tulley

Bridget Turner
Tamara Turner
Donald Tutt
George Tyler
Suzanne Tylka
Katherine Umbrico

Scott Vanderwal
Dianne Vandivier
David Vernon
Charlotte Vick
Sandra Vickroy
Robert Vinson

Sheila Wade
Lori Waggener
Jeffrey Wagoner
Janice Waldron
Jeannette Walters
Charles Webb

William Webb
Kathryn Weber
Patrick Weber
Jean Weller
Sheryl Welch
Sandra Welch
"Could you please direct me to the water fountain?" asks Jeff Evans.
Danny Mares makes an offer that no one can refuse.

Doug West knows now that you can't fool around with Mr. Stepp when you cut classes.

Friendly greetings extended by a friendly Freshman.
Clinic Campaign Keeps Sophomores Active

The Class of '76 had a busy year! They became more involved than any other class in community projects, to answer the challenge of helping others less fortunate than themselves. At the same time they found time for total involvement in activities within the school.

Sophomores spent the first months of the school year preparing and organizing a campaign to benefit the Morgan Clinic of Children's Hospital. Part of this campaign included financial assistance through bake sales, candy sales, and other money-raising projects. The campaign was culminated with a pre-Christmas visit to the hospital and the clinic, featuring a play written by the Sophomore Class president.

On the home front the Class of '76 emerged as winners during Pride Week by having the best decorated hall and the most participation on Green-and-White Day.

Unquestionably the Sophomore Class exhibited great organization, hard work, good leadership, and unlimited enthusiasm as they sailed through a highly successful year.

Front row — Cathy Darnell, Secretary; Cathy Augustine, Vice-President; Second row — Tina Weissenborn, Cabinet Officer; Lisa Franks, Treasurer. Third row — Janet Haley, President.

Sang Kim concentrates intently on finishing her assignment before the bell.
"I still think I'm better looking than him," protests jealous Wesley Gallahan to Carol Hayhurst.

"...and fold this corner 41.3° southwest," explains John Kerins as he carefully engineers his paper football.
Giggling all the way, Dana Ratcliff trucks on down the hall.

**Sophs Lead the Way During Magazine Drive**
Longing for an escape from the tortures of math class, Sharon Haney anxiously awaits the bell.

"It's not as funny as you think," chuckles Judy Grimes.
Into Float Competition

Jonathan Dubois
Kenneth Duncan
Linda Duval
Cynthia Eidson
Gerard Ender
Donn Engler

Samuel Entsminger
Carol Erie
Beth Erlandson
Kathy Estep
Elizabeth Evans
Tristin Evans

Christopher Farstad
Janet Fauntleroy
Kathleen Feeney
Barbara Feltner
Donald Fenton
Michael Ferguson

Carol Ferris
Randolph Ferris
Karen Fioramonti
Gary Flather
Bryant Fletcher
Franklin Floyd

Patricia Foltz
Leonard Ford
Bonnie Forshee
Gary France
Lisa Franks
Helen Freshwater

Molly Fulmer
Wesley Gallahan
James Gant
Cathy Garcia
Cheryl Gay
Michael Geduldig

Gary Glahn
Raymond Giehll
Lisa Gilbertson
Leigh Gillespie
Dale Goldman
Kathryn Goodrick

William Gosson
Mary Lou Graham
Cory Granling
Cynthia Grant
Cheryl Green
Robert Green
Sophomores Sweep First Place in Pride Week

Judith Grimes
Susan Groger
Dennis Groves
James Gudger
Robert Guerin
James Gunnels

Ann Hajec
Sandra Hall
Sharon Hall
Patricia Hanafan
Sharon Haney
Steven Hansen

Donna Hanahan
James Harrison
George Hasell
Carol Hayhurst
Brian Healey
Deanna Heath

Garland Henderson
Laverne Henderson
Leslie Hershey
Laurie Herman
Marietta Hill
Annette Hiner

Deborah Hitt
Becky Hoak
Cynthia Holland
Kathleen Holman
Helen Holmes
Marianne Holmes

Karen Hopkins
Richard Hopkins
Kenneth Howard
Karen Howell
Rebecca Houkal
Russell Hrabe

Jack Hurlock
Karol Hume
Charles Isom
Douglas Jackson
Eric Jackson
Paul Jackson

Lettitia Jacob
Michael Jacobs
John Jamison
George Johnson
Susan Jordan
Kevin Judah
"Let's see, I've got my paper, my eraser, and my fingers. I'm ready to type," says Beth Bray.
Treasury Expands Through Fund Raising Projects

“Railroading the Rebels” was a more successful effort for the Sophomores than for the team.
Original Christmas Play Produced

Barbara Parmenter
Dona Patch
Richard Patrick
James Patterson
Deana Paynter
William Perkins

Daniel Perry
Natalie Peters
Charles Pinson
Mary Pohedra
Susan Pohedra
Daniel Pometto

Cecilia Portalea
Theresa Powell
John Price
Julie Prior
Judith Puckett
Patsy Rainwater

Cynthia Ramsey
Dana Ratcliff
Nicole Rankin
William Rankin
Karen Ranta
Joy Rathnam

Pamela Reaton
Bonnie Reed
Donna Repass
Jeffrey Richard
Frieda Richardson
Daniel Rider

Cindy Riley
David Roberts
Kenneth Roberts
Sally Robertson
Joseph Robinson
Steve Rodriguez

Susan Rollison
Catherine Rose
Jeanette Runft
Claudia Sadlowe
Mary Sapp
Andrew Saunders

Tim Saunders
Mark Schalk
Michael Schaub
Belle Scheibner
Eric Schneider
Kay Schindler
To Aid Morgan Clinic in D.C.

Walter Seeley
Christine Sehrer
Kristine Selquist
Betty Seymour
Donna Shaffer
Diane Sharrett

Michele Sheltra
Jeffrey Shipp
Dwight Shore
Scott Silvester
Mary Ann Simko
Roy Simmons

Pamela Slane
Rhonda Slusher
John Pennington
Charles Smith
Jau Smith
Jeffrey Smith

Lu Ann Smith
Michael Smith
Phillip Smith
Ann Sonnhalter
Earl Southee
Jordan Spahr

Kathy Spitzer
Betty Stratton
Robert Stratton
Mark Steadman
Cathy Stevens
Cheryl Stevens

Gregory Stevens
Lisa Stevens
Kenneth Stevenson
Susan Stock
Margaret Streets
Donna Strickland

Mark Szarnicki
Julie Tassi
Mark Tavelli
Beverly Terry
James Testerman
Donald Thompson

Carole Tilson
Jane Todaro
Robert Tomasino
Joanne Townsend
Gregory Trace
Elizabeth Trapnell
Distant Goal of Prom is Kept in Mind

Peter Truelove
William Trussell
Patricia Turner
Brian Turney
Catherine Van Hart
William Vosburg

Catherine Vucci
Betty Walker
Kathryn Wall
Marlon Wall
Carol Wallace
Janice Waters

James Wathen
Anna Watkins
Nancy Tramnel
Joseph Webb
Karen Webber
Laura Webster

Tina Weissenborn
Mary Ann West
Susan West
Michele Weyer
Brenda White
Michael Whitmore

Cheryl Williams
Steven Wimmer
Tammy Wincek
Joanne Wirt
Stanley Wood
Wayne Wood

Patricia Wolff
Mary Woodmansee
Tommie Wooldridge
Mari Yagyu
Barbara Yanick
Sandra Youngblood

Nicholas Zeltvay
Charles Zimmerman
Donald Zirkle
Joanne Clarke relaxes between classes.

“Give us a nickel and we’ll let you go up the steps,” con the Sophomore monitors.

Worry is evident on the faces of David Carter and William Taylor as they wonder what the girls have in store for them.
The year opened with busy Juniors devising different plans for raising money to finance the Prom. Having decided that the Prom would be held at the Twin Bridges Marriott, the class proceeded to raise money needed to produce the dance. Such fund-raising projects were selling pompoms, having bake sales, and operating a concession stand at the football games.

The Junior class proved they had spirit by leading the way during the Magazine Drive. Through hard work they managed to sell more magazines and raise more money than any other class. Added to this, they collected the most wood for the Woodson bonfire, came the outcome — a successful class.

Along with spirit, enthusiasm and endless energy, the Junior class worked together to build a float that won second place in the competition.

Organization, planning, and decorating a good hall for pride week is time consuming and difficult, but because the Junior class was willing to work and give their time they placed second in Pride Week competition.

Hard work, boundless energy and enthusiasm are the components that make up this winning class.
First there was Watergate, now the Junior Class float is bugged.

"There's the culprit, Cindy!" screams Jim Lowenstein.
"Don't cry, Mr. Hillier," comforts Jennifer Tate, "the class didn't really tie your snake into a knot."

Magazine Drive Provides Necessary Funds

Michael Codeley
Vicki Collins
Chris Cook
Michael Crocker
Colleen Crowder
Jeffrey Custer

Joseph Darcey
Beatrice Davidson
Debbie Dellinger
James Dennison
Judith DePalma
Wendell Deskins

Joseph DiSilvio
John Donahue
Pauline Dross
Peter Dunlop
Stephen Dunn
Richard Duvall
"Does she or doesn’t she?” wonders David Rumsey of mysterious Louise Arthur.
Week Make Efforts Worthwhile

Daniel Freehill
Linda Fulford
Susan Flynn
Karen Gaizick
Ann Gallmetzer
Stephen Garcia

Terry Genduso
Toni Gerhart
Eric Gilbertson
Reginald Gillis
Patti Gilroy
Gary Glahn

Penelope Glass
Sue Gooch
John Goodwin
Mark Greene
Keith Greyer
Desiree Groesbeck

Perry Grubb

Alison Guernsey

Edward Guice

Susan Haase

William Hall

Our two favorite bunnies, "Hippity" Sam Turner, and "Hoppity" Victor Russillo, pose for a picture.
Juniors Produce Most Wood For Bonfire

“Oh, come on, Mr. Stepp, can’t you take a joke?” asks nervous Tom Trapp.

“You must be kidding! I actually got an A on that fake term paper?” exclaims Debbie Matthews.

“Who me? I haven’t got anything behind my back,” says Brian Craver.
Juniors Experience Excitement of
Ordering Class Rings

Neil Nappo
Richard Nelson
Mark Niccitta
Connie Nicholas
Kathy Nicholas
Mark Nicholas

Christine Nolan
William Nubbe
Donna O'Bryhim
Michael O'Connell
Jane O'Hara
Jonathan Ohlegar

Michael Olson
Lourdes Ortega
Robert Owens
Howard Parker
Kathleen Parks
Thomas Passino

Brenda Patt
Archie Payne
Bernie Pazanowski
John Pentecost
Steven Perroots
John Pfaff

Patricia Pierson
Kaye Pignotti
John Pilkerton
Gary Plaag
Brian Price
Clifford Pumphrey

Marjorie Ragland
Theresa Rankin
Kathleen Rawson
Ramona Redden
Wayne Reedy
George Remolds

Jayne Rhiger
Peggy Richard
Ronald Ricks
Carolyn Roadcap
Lawrence Rohr
Richard Rooney

Jeffrey Roth
Vickie Rowe
Ann Ruggere
Ronald Rukenbrod
Victor Russillo
Paula Rutledge
Pompom Sales Make Prom
at Marriott a Reality
Wendell Deskins shows his bravery by not wearing a blindfold in front of the firing squad.
“If only I could stop rolling my fingers in with the hair,” wishes Darlene Hamilton.

“How can they expect me to function at 9:30 Monday morning?” cries Margie Ragland.
Convincing local merchants that yearbook advertisements really do reach people that would patronize their businesses, gathering an elusive group of Seniors to pose, and persuading a photographer to complete the project can prove to be exasperating. Conquering all of these obstacles involved with advertising is a true challenge.
"More things take place in June than graduation," Sherry sweetly remarks to reluctant Jack.

LAMONT STUDIOS

5143 Lee Highway
Arlington KE6 — 7172
"I think the reason we're stuck is the heavyweight in the back, Karen" complains Linda.

"A & A APPLIANCE REPAIR"

6676 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church, Va.

"MERRIFIELD EXXON"

8143 Lee Highway
Merrifield 560—3070

D. & K. UPHOLSTERING & REPAIR SHOP

2746 — A Gallows Road
Vienna 573—2728
"Think we can make the team Kneila?" questions Nancy.

SIMPSON'S SPORTING GOODS, INC.

7257 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church 573—3677

Susie and Diane take out a second mortgage on the school to pay for graduation.

GEORGE H. RUCKER MORTGAGE CORP.

8411 Arlington Blvd.
Fairfax, Va.

"Mary Jane, if you laugh at my typing, I'll quit!" threatens Karen.

JOSEPH W. SEAY COMPANY

244 W. Broad Street
Falls Church 532—2620

Waiting in line to be remodeled are John Mac, Martie, Pam, and Jay.

GEORGETOWN REMODELING OF VA., INC.

7175 Lee Highway
Falls Church 532 — 1444
Gerry and Patrice are amazed that John actually fits in a Honda mini car.

BILL PAGE PONTIAC & HONDA AUTO

Bill Page Pontiac & Honda Auto
6715 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church 533—9500

PAUL L. BRAND
& SON, INC.

234 W. Broad Street
Falls Church 534—8110
Audio—Visual Specialists
Serving Area Organizations for 51 Years

Brooke and Phyllis go truckin' on down to Bill Page Toyota.

BILL PAGE TOYOTA

2923 Annandale Road
Falls Church 22042
"Micki, I don't think tigers are ticklish," says Mary Ann.

GRAHAM RD. EXXON SERVICE CENTER

Arlington Blvd. & Graham Rd.
Falls Church 573 — 4550

WESTLAWN CITGO

3040 Annandale Road
Falls Church 533 — 7788

“What other services do your servicemen give?” inquires Patrice.

U.S. AIRFORCE

113 Annandale Road
Falls Church 532 — 1338
"And did you hear the one about the traveling salesman?" gossips Nora to Barb.

"I think we'll have to operate" says "Doctor" Bob to "Nurse" Karen.

"Jealous? Who me? Just wait and see who gets the flowers I ordered!"

"We sent Curt, Mary Jane, and Stevie to Prestige and cleaned up the Senior class government."
BASKIN ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

6664 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church 532 — 2285

RAYMOND’S
BEAUTY SALON

2843 Rogers Drive
Falls Church 560 — 5639

WFAX RADIO

161 — B Hillwood Avenue
Falls Church 532 — 1220

KINSEY CLEANERS

6649 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church 534—3545

"All right, you guys, I’ve got you covered!" says Beth to Kim and Karen.

FALLFAX BUILDING
& SUPPLY

7634 Lee Highway
Falls Church 560—4900

HOME HEATING
& COOLING, INC.

8441 Lee Highway
Fairfax 560 — 3700

Diane and Sherry wouldn’t be left out in the cold if they had gone to Home Heating & Cooling, Inc.
"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" says Jay, eying Martie, while John Mac absorbs the Greek atmosphere.

**MR. LEWIS HAIRSTYLIST**

6201 Leesburg Pike  
Falls Church 533 — 1402

**FALLS CHURCH MOTOR HOTEL**

421 W. Broad Street  
Falls Church 533 — 1100

**APOLLO RESTAURANT**

7161 Lee Highway  
Falls Church 532 — 8400

**GUITARS UNLIMITED**

238 W. Broad Street  
Falls Church 532 — 3845

**STANDARD CONTACT LENS SERVICE**

240 W. Broad Street  
Falls Church 532 — 2667

“This is what I call a double date," says Sherry of Lisa and Paula.

**MR. PARR’S CLOTHIER, LTD.**

8113 Lee Highway  
Falls Church 560 — 3400
Mitchell's Exxon

9130 Lee Highway
Fairfax, Va.
280-4620
"Wait until my Dad hears this!" says Kris. "According to Manna Financials calculations, I'm due for an increase in my allowance!"

Manna Financial Planning, Corp.

6231 Leesburg Pike
Seven Corners  532-5460


7115 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church  532-3877

"We've put the "power" back in John's swing," say Debbie, JoAnn, and Jan at Power Athletics.

Power Athletics Incorporated

1065 W. Broad Street
Falls Church  532-8333
"Please, kind sir, just one little gallon of gas," pleads Sandy to frustrated Gerry.

Graham Road Citgo
7231 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church  560-9803

Karen and Jill are just two of the gems at Nupen Jewelry.

Nupen Jewelry
2942 Patrick Henry Drive
Falls Church  534-4666

Linda and Kathy go straight to the top, Computer Science Corp., for the answers to their math homework.

CSC
6565 Arlington Blvd.
Falls Church  533-8877
Is that really Jill behind those Foster Grants?

Raibourn Opticians

2431 N. Harrison Street
Arlington 536-7747

Curt will do anything to make a sale for Regent Realty... even sit on John's lap.

Regent Realty Incorporated

6201 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church 532-3353

"Star Realty sells houses, not constellations," says John to disappointed astronomer Mike.

Star Realty

7115 Leesburg Pike
Falls Church 22043

Associated Mobile Powerwash

"Car and Truck Fleet Washing
At Your Location"
8401-D Terminal Road
Newington, Va. 22122
550-9888
Despite all of the troubles, this yearbook finally managed to gradually fall together as we editors fell apart. The hours spent laboring over this monumental project were long and often tedious, and we experienced days of hectic excitement with underclass and club pictures, and our numerous subscription drives.

Our own inexperience was the biggest obstacle, and we've come a long way since the summer seminar at Catholic University when we knew nothing about our jobs. The customary financial worries crept into mind once in a while, but not nearly as often as the worries about lack of staff cooperation. We would like to thank those members of the staff who did their own work and saved us many extra headaches.

The most important and influential person to us throughout the year was our sponsor, Mrs. Judy McGinnis. The helpful notes that reminded us of things that had to be done and the pointers on dealing with staff members that she offered were invaluable aids to the production of the book. Without her constant encouragement, the 1974 Jaguar would never have become a reality. We are indebted to Derosh, who was always willing to help. Mr. George Deal of LaMont Studios, and Mr. Jim Ellis of Hunter Publishing Company are also deserving of thanks.

Through many personal interviews with teachers and students, we attempted to bring the yearbook closer to those whom it represents. This book is presented to the student body with hopes for success when facing the challenges of life.

Mary Ann Kerins
Lisa Littlewood
Co-Editors-in-Chief
1974 Jaguar
In Memoriam
Emilio Ciolfi
1956-1973
The Energy Crisis, dismissed by many as a political scheme to obtain higher prices, became a matter of serious concern at all schools, and Falls Church was no exception. Students began wearing coats to classes when all thermostats were lowered to sixty-eight degrees in a successful maneuver by the county to save heating oil.

Electrical energy had also become a problem, and when the country adopted year-round Daylight Saving Time, darkness greeted students as they traveled to school each morning. Watching the sun rising over the building during first period became an enjoyable pastime.

Gasoline shortages plagued all drivers, and efforts were made to curb some of the unnecessary student driving. Signs were posted restricting student parking areas, only to be torn down, and later ignored. An increasing number of concerned students began doing their part to help the effort by riding their bicycles.

The pinch was felt by everyone, with no end in sight. The conservation of precious energy had been ignored too long, and what had been previously taken for granted became more appreciated each day.
NO PARKING OR STANDING
FROM 7:15 A.M. TO 2:30 P.M.
SCHOOL DAYS
Realizing that you are representing the school as well as your own image, and exercising the self-discipline that is necessary in achieving goals is perplexing.

Working to your fullest potential to obtain new skills through long hours of drilling is not rewarding without being at times annoying.

Rehearsing continually, individually and in a group, to perfect sounds requires extra effort in practice, and is difficult.

Remaining involved in projects, and devoting time and energy to make sure that tasks are completed is an important challenge.
Receiving the counseling necessary to understand occurrences in daily life is an integral part of high school. The help that we are offered to prepare us for the future is extensive, and gives us strength to face reality. We are aided in solving the problems that confront us each day, and these small things comprise life, our biggest...