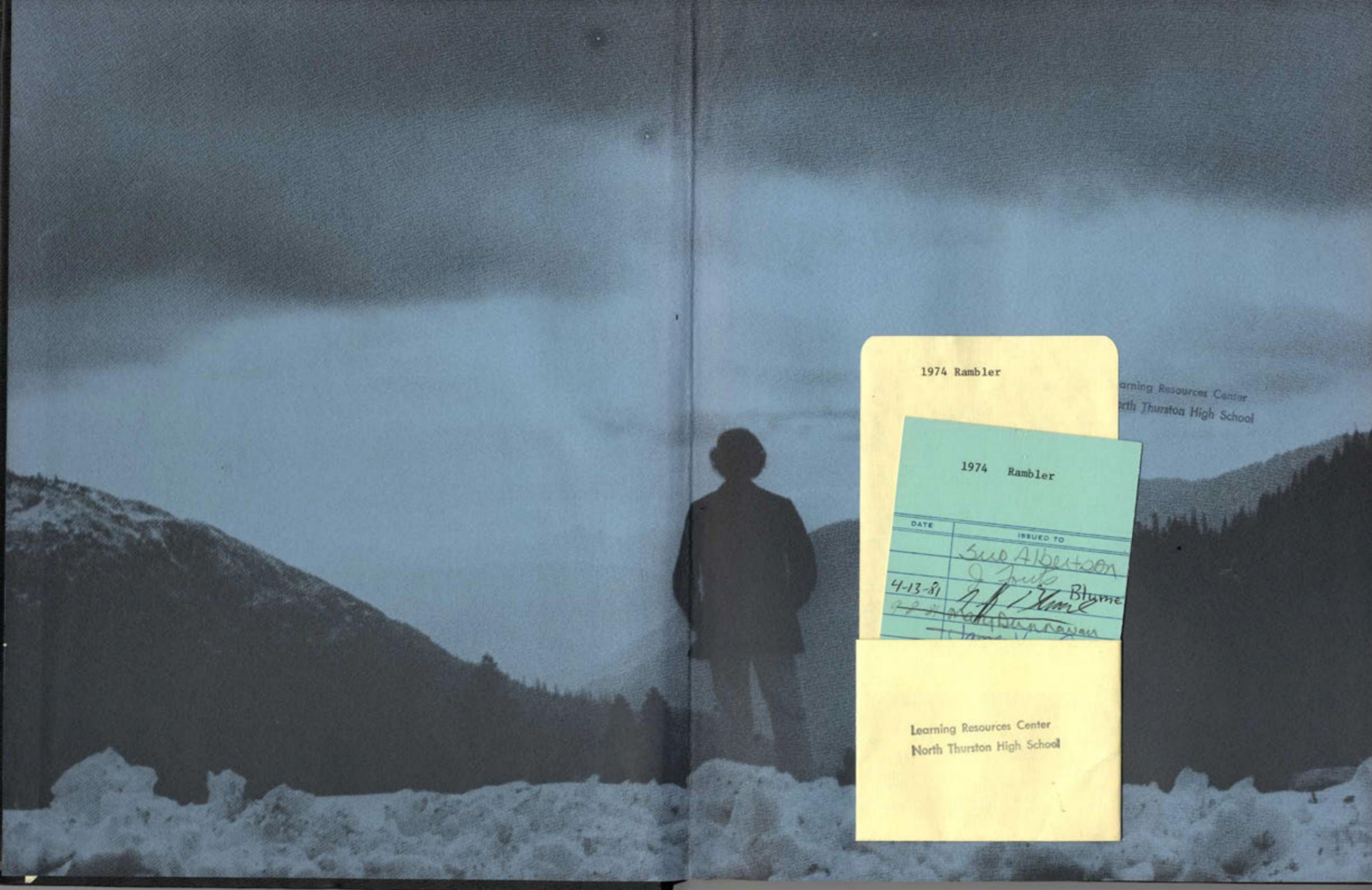




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"If learning is to be stretched over a lifetime, there is reduced justification for forcing kids to attend school full time . . . education must make provision for life long education on a plug-in plug-out basis."

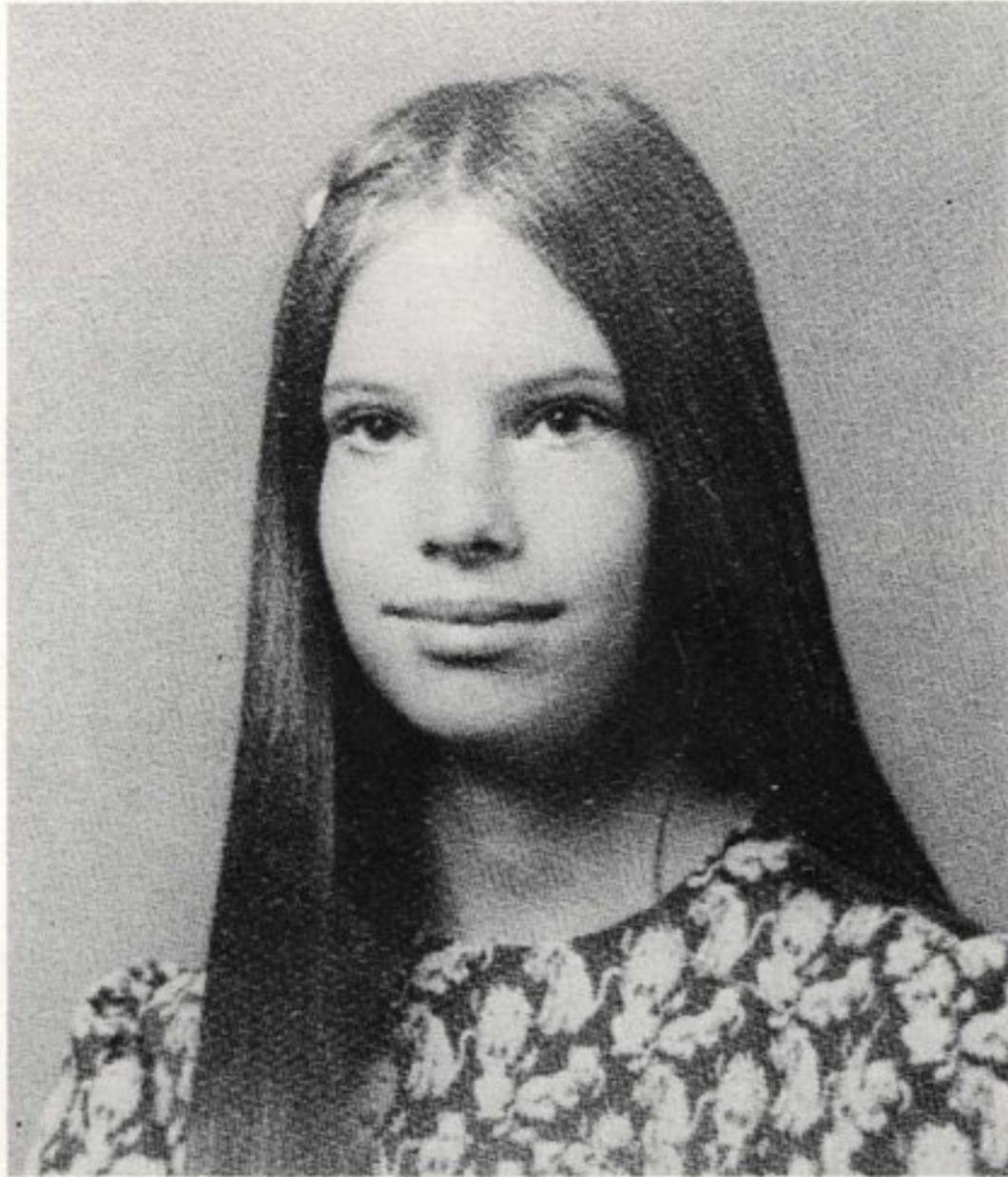
Alvin Toffler, "Future Shock"

As our cover indicates, the modern high school represents to most students not exactly one of the most stimulating ways to spend their time. It's not that they feel school is unimportant; it's just not relevant. Things are changing so fast that much of the instruction seems obsolete, and the rest seems to be presented in a boring way. A generation that grew up with television knows intuitively at least that learning doesn't necessarily have to involve a lot of busy work.

The modern school is in a process of change. Like an obsolete factory, it needs to retool for the new super-industrial twentieth century—a place where technology can do anything, and unchecked growth might mean that there will be nothing to do things with. The school must, if it is to maintain the importance it has had for the last century and a half, redefine its own direction in the changing society it serves. The outlook is bleak, for the schools are traditionally among the slowest institutions to change since their immediate survival is not dependent upon their solutions to long-range problems.

Many people in the system are aware of the problems and are beginning to work toward solutions. There are no easy answers. Students and parents must learn to define their needs and communicate them to the schools.

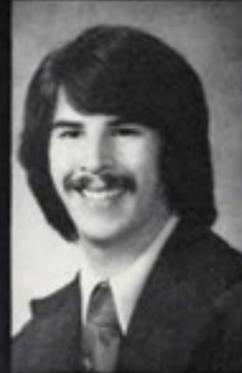
IN MEMORY OF. . .



Mary Elizabeth Rose was at North Thurston High School for only one year; She will be remembered as a cheerfull classmate and understanding friend. The Rambler staff extends it's deepest sympathies to Mary's family and friends.



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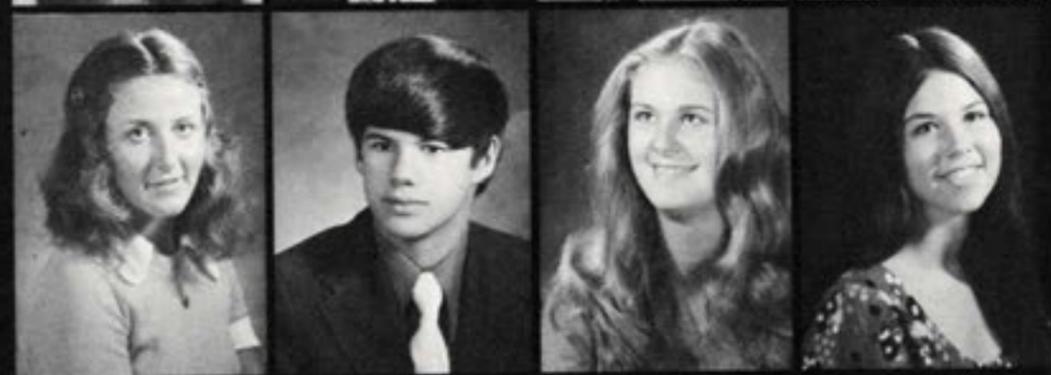
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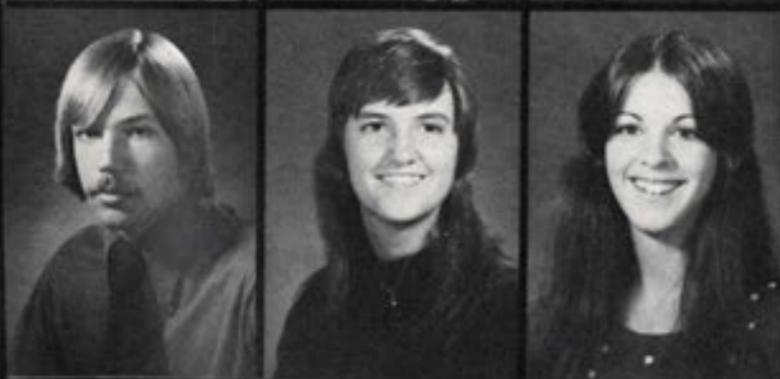
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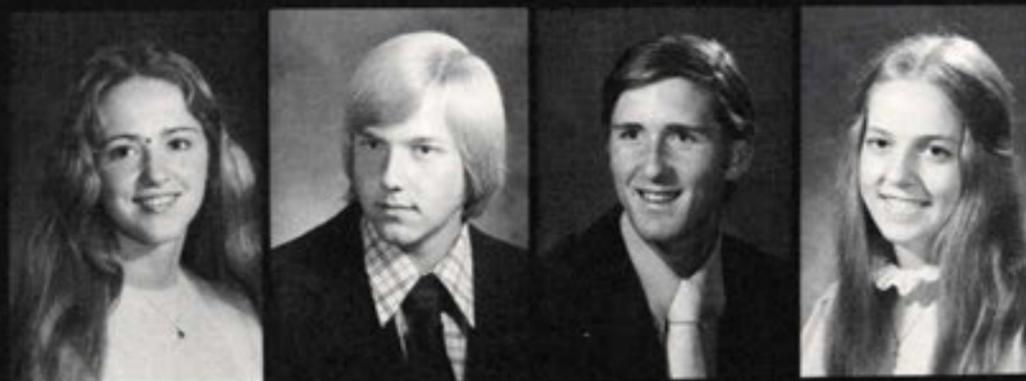


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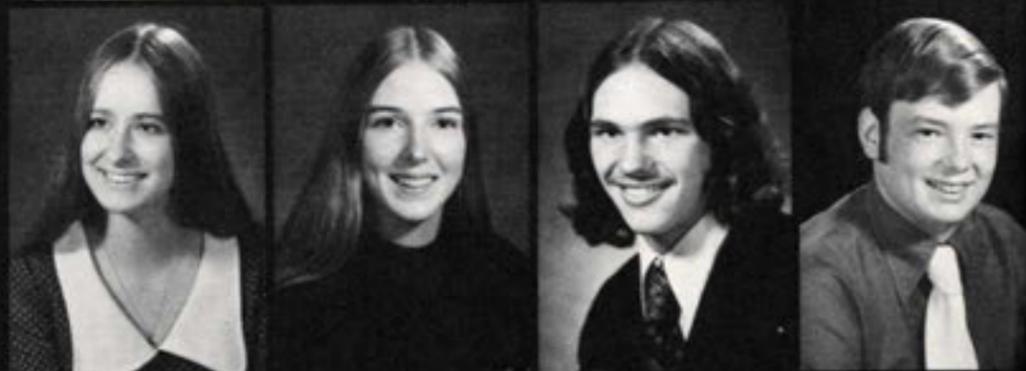


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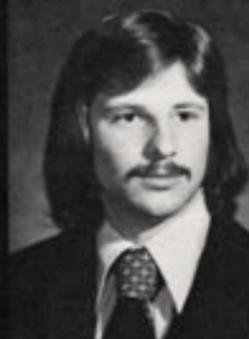
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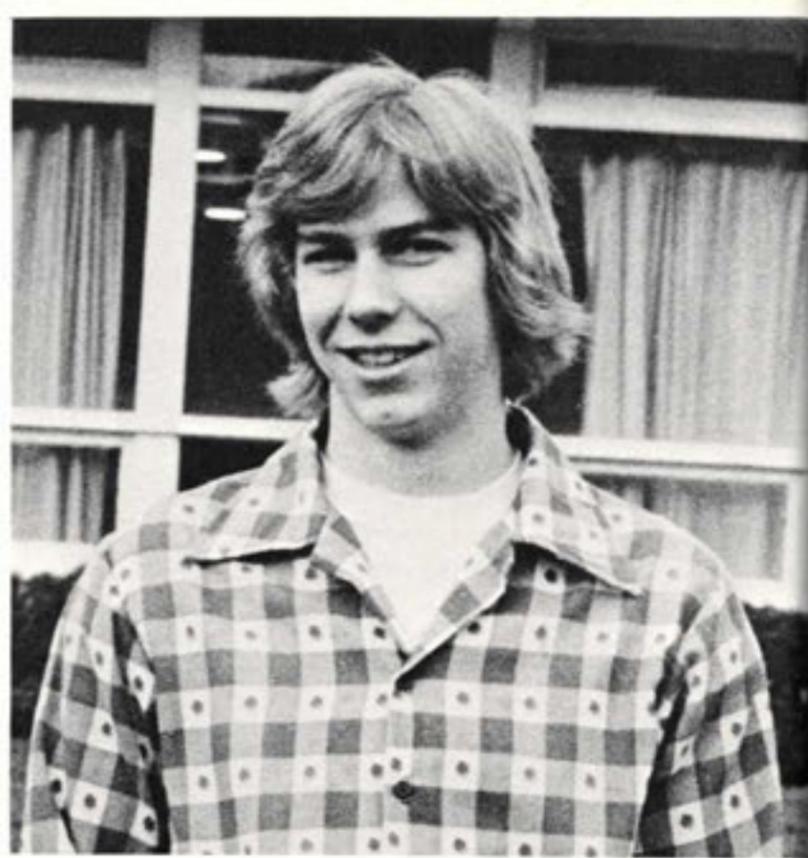
JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

Even as early as the beginning of school, the Rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors was evident—almost to the point where the other classes were all but forgotten.

Under the leadership of Bill Petty, the class made an attempt to raise money by selling corsages at Christmas. Bill found out that raising money isn't as easy as it sounds.

The class of '75' showed much spirit and pep throughout the year and always stuck together as a class.



Top: Bill Petty, Junior Class President.
Above: Sunny Jim Koval, Junior Class Advisor.
Left: Junior Class Officers.



Barb Ahlf
Denise Albertson
Louanne Allen
Sheri Ailsup
Jim Anderson
Abby Arian



Carl Arnold
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Rick Callies

Cathy Callison
 Bob Canfield
 Tim Canfield
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Donna Castaneda
 Keith Cebell
 Frank Cerniwey
 Jody Christoffer
 Tina Chumbley



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 Denton Clark
 Vicki Cline
 Carolyn Collins
 Rick Coombs



Deb Cooper
 Deb Comstock
 Cathy Conn
 Kelli Conway
 Craig Couch



Bill Davenport
 Sonja Davenport
 Carolyn Dayton
 Mike Degroat
 Sue Deloney



Dana Detray
 Cathy DeVol
 Marian DeVol
 Tim Donges
 Gloria Dreyer
 Wade Duffy



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 Chuck Ericksen
 Bruce Ettinger
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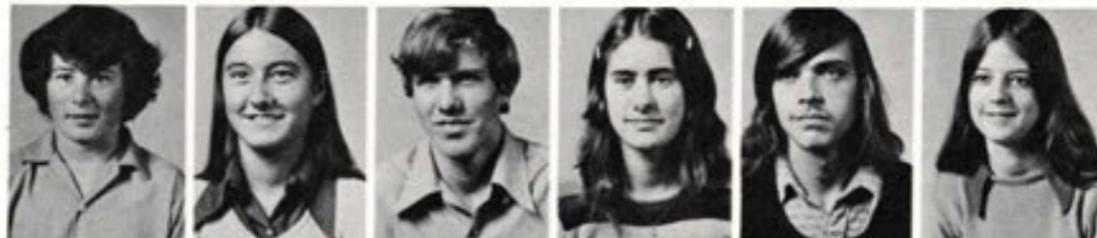
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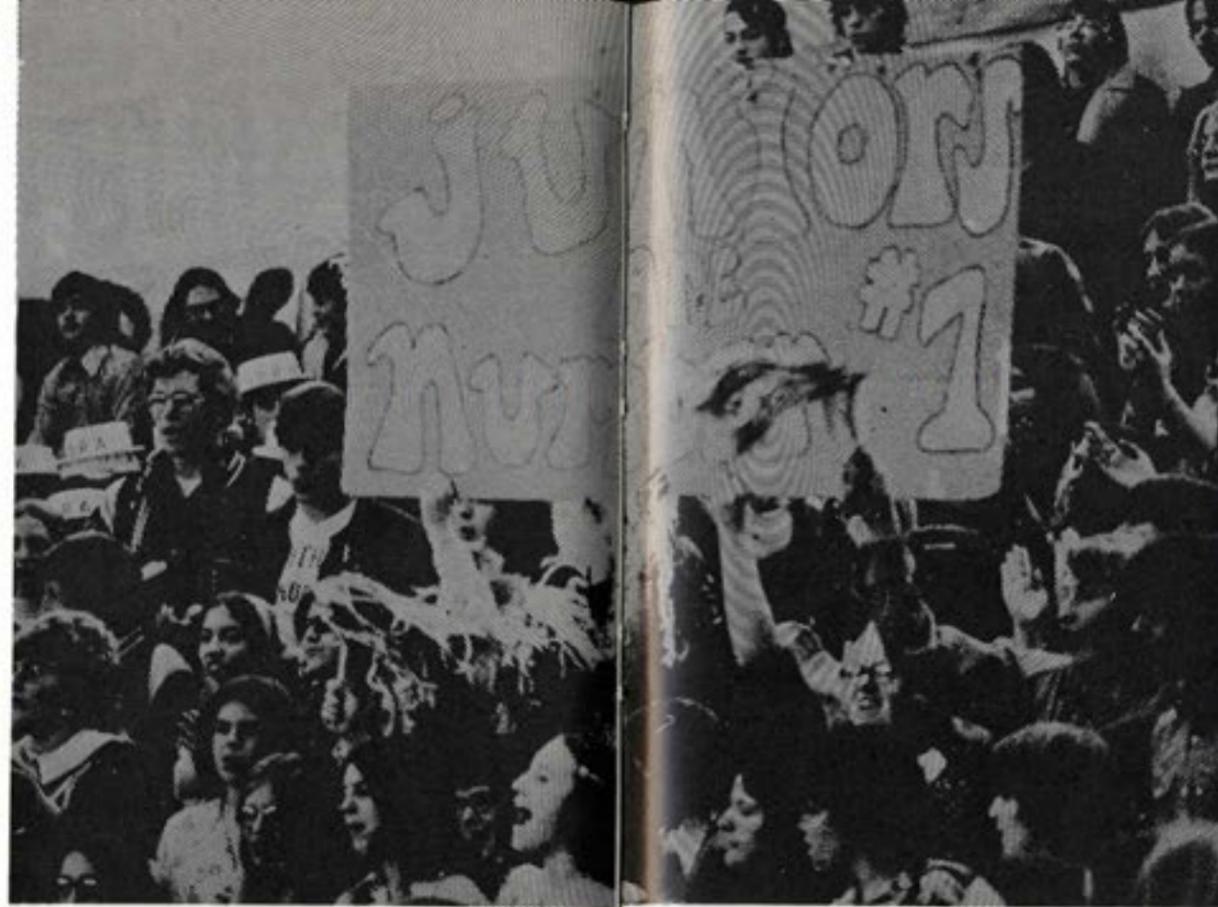
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Charles Hensley
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Randy Helland
Laura Hjeltn
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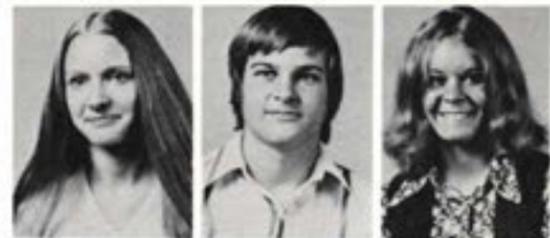
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Janet LaBranche
Rick Lanshut
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Kris Lien
James Lindberg
Larry Linn



Scott Linsey
Judy Luebke
Robert McBride
Sheila McCallum
Sue McCallum
Joyce McCarver



Jim Mailhot
Viv Marshall
Holly Martin
Bob Matney
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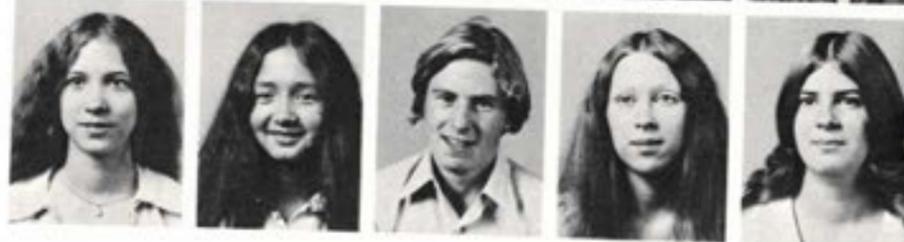


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Dale Rice
Deb Ritchey
Collen Ritter



Alison Robins
Shirley Roberson
Kim Rogers
Nick Rohleder
Charlie Rothrock



Cathy Rudolph
Brenda Russel
Laura Russel
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Cheryl Saunders
Casey Schaufler
Rick Schmidt
Skip Scogin
Robert Sexton



Steve Shenkel
Melanie Sinclair
Joe Skillman
Brian Smith
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After the 1973 Rambler was delivered into the hands of Thurston's students; the staff recieved a lot of complaints about the articles concerning the school-wide apathy. Those articles were written so that the apathy would be exposed and so the students would do something.

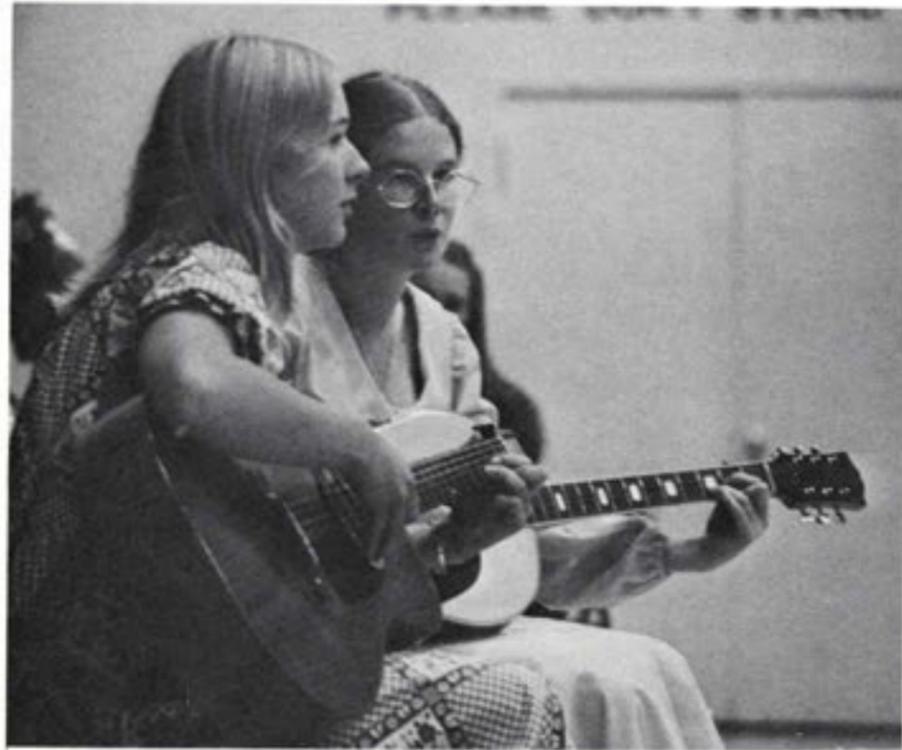
Well, this year the school spirit had to register a new high in the annals of NTHS history. The vibrating return of the BRA; the improved pep assemblies and most of all, pride generated student involvement. For a change the students wanted to show their spirit. Time after time visiting teams left Thurston wondering if they had won or lost because the loyal Ram Fans yelled their lips off whether the Rams won or lost. Way to go students. Yeah, Rams!!!

Sherie Smith
Paul Smithee
Dave Sodergen
James Solomon
Diane Striggow
Joy Lynn Stubbings



Alan Sweat
Bill Taylor
Dan Trivett
Michael Truglio
Doug Tucker
Denita VanHorn





Don VanWarmer
 Sheri Waltman
 Bob Walch
 Sherry Wall
 Robin Wall
 Perry Wells



Tony White
 Sue Whitehouse
 Sandy Whittaker
 Ken Winders
 Bill Winters
 Bob Yeates



Suzanne Zimmerman
 Larry Zink



Zachary Ngetich



David McConkey



Pat McConkey



Barbara Ranney



Hwa Jung Song

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS



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Vicki Ahlf
Sue Albertson
Tammy Alverson
Patty Anderson
Steve Anderson
Bill Andrews
Denise Bair

Linda Baker
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Kathy Barclift
Sue Barger
Bruce Barnard
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Ron Bay
Jackie Beaver
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Brian Bedford
Paula Behrends
Adina Bergen
Linda Bill



Charles Billey
Wayne Borst
Rhonda Bush

Valerie Bird
Rick Bowman
Lois Byre

Carl Blaisdell
Barbara Brown
Debi Campbell

Kevin Born
Ray Brown
Greg Campbell



All classes considered the class of '76' has got to be one of the most unusual at North Thurston. They were active and came up with some original ideas for pep assemblies and money raising projects.

If the Sophomore class can continue to work together as a group and try to be less segregated, they could end up being almost as great as the class of '74'.

Rick Canfield
Melody Caroll
Martina Cipolla



Corey Clement
Terry Cline
Mike Collins



Teresa Corbin
Kay Covington
Gary Cox



Jon Cunningham
Sandi Daniels
Tammy Davis



Jan DeBoard
Mike Dittman
Debbie Dobbs



Marsha Ferguson
Gary Fink
Leslie Fjalstad
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Martin Foshaug
Dell Foster
Dani Franck
Bob Fromm

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Russ Gallop
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Mark Gibson
Rick Geotes
Daniel Gorgas
Bernie Griffin
Bonnie Griffiths

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Cindy Guerin
Lori Hamilton
Gail Hanks
Karen Hansen
Donna Hanson
Rick Hardin
Petra Haris



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Jim Donnelly
Kathy Dreyer
Vicky Edmonds

Mike Egolf
Mary Elhardt
Mark Elwess
Maritza Emert

Denise Ettinger
Bill Evans
James Failor
Kelli Fatheree



Lori Jordan
Matt Jorgensen
Karen Kelley
Peter Kennish
Diane Kish
Eric Kjesbu
Nina Kral
Kevin Krall



Dennis Hart
Greg Haw
April Hawley
Pat Hayes
Marla Heltstrom



Tracy Kreger
Renee LaVasseur
Alan Lake
Mollie Langlois
Gayle Lapp
Kris Larsen
Carrie LeDoux
Mary Lee



Janet Hemphill
Dennis Hendershot
Tony Herrera
Charles Hicks
Mark Hjelm



Sherry Lee
Karen Leenhouts
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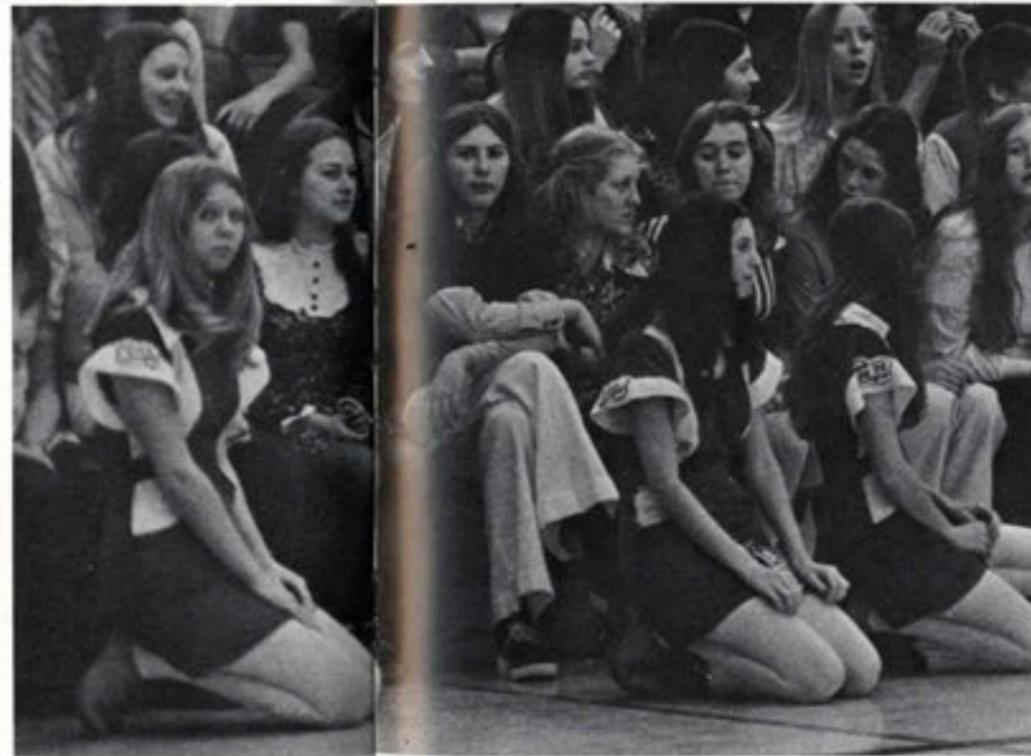
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Gary Lorentson
Tracy Loyd
Brenda Lunblad



Mark Lungren
Allen Lupfer
John MacLennan



Deb Malin
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Tom Marinsen
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Brian Reas



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Steve Riddle



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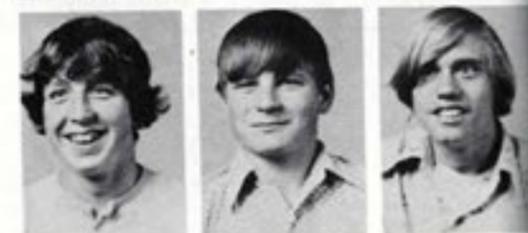
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FRESHMEN



FRESHMEN CLASS

It always seems that each Freshman class, since their incorporation in 1970 has gotten its share of criticism from the upperclassmen.

As the Class of '77 began their Freshman year enthusiastically, they received little or no heat from the upperclassmen because the tension between the classes had loosened some what. It was obvious that the 9th graders seemed to have a more mature attitude.

The freshmen adapted well to the high school way of life and seemed to be working towards making their years at Thurston good ones. Not unlike Frosh classes before them, they started, and remained, with a bank balance of \$6.70 while preparing for some money raising projects in the spring.



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Scott Bennett
Debbie Berg



Bobby Bernstein
Kim Berry
Lynette Berry



James Bill
Michael Billey
Joanne Bird

Rhonda Aldous
David Anderson
Glenna Anderson
Bruce Andrews
Diane Anthony



Jiane Antons
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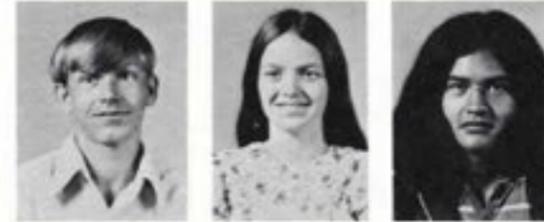
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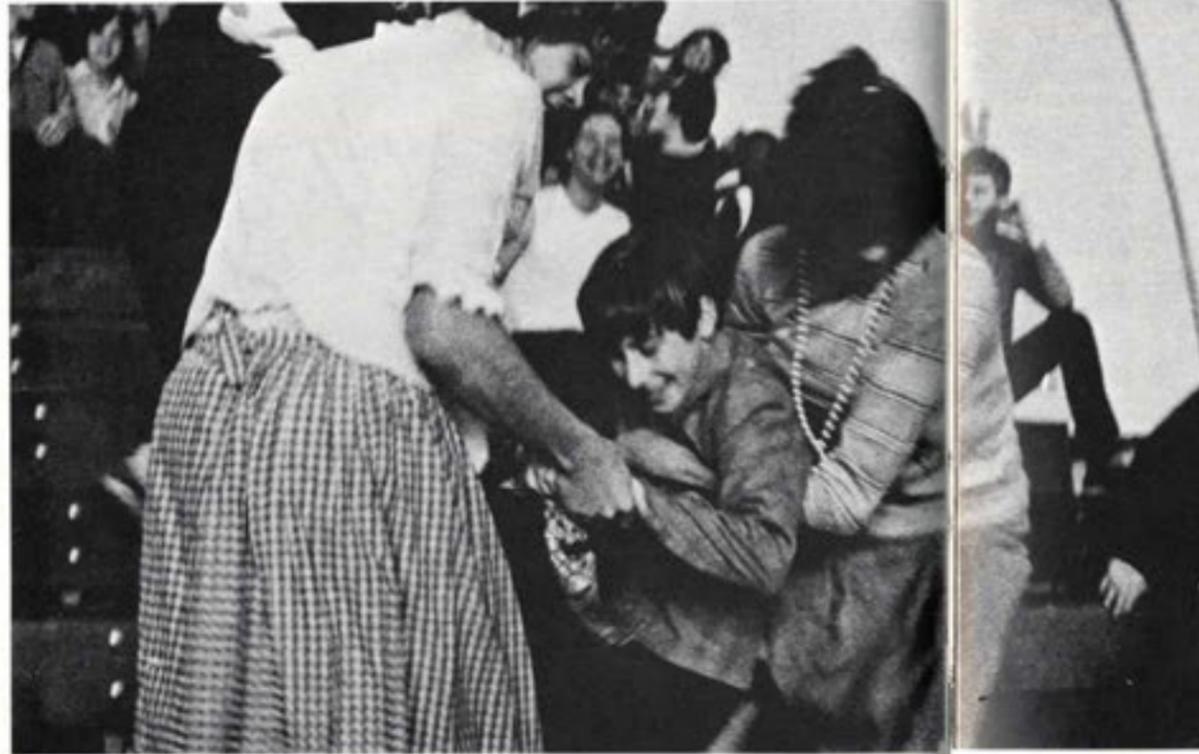


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Mary Hull



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Paul Ishii



Karen Jenson
David Johnson
Ellen Johnson
Sam Kari



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Ron Keller
Kelly Kellogg

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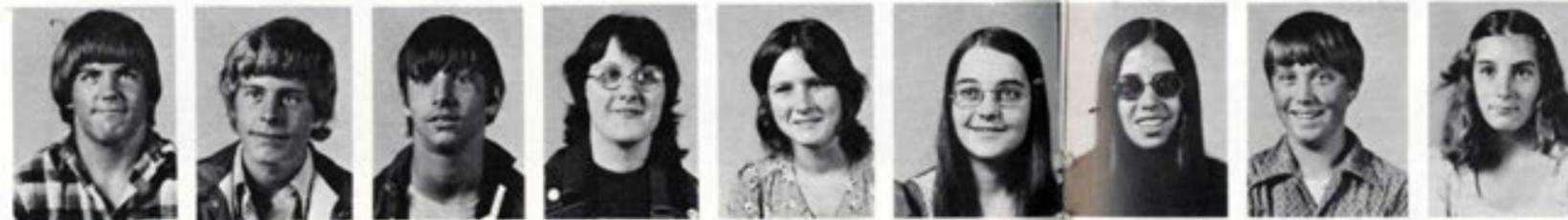
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Bill Peterson
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Mike Proffitt
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Rick Rackieff
Kathy Randall
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Teresa Roberts



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Dennis Rivers
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Cydney Sample



Pat Seaman
Patti Seiness
Rod Shea
Mollie Shumway
Kirk Sinclair
Bob Syle



Toni Smith
Mike Smith
Al Sodden
Tammy Sodden
Debbie Stark
Mike Stenes



Well Hey Now Hip Cats and Slick Chicks! Its a nifty-fifties grease-em-back roll-em-up-bobby socks dance contest featuring our glorious North Thurston faculty.

As we bop-bop-shu-waa down Nostalgia Lane we see "Oil Pan" Anderson with his dolly "Ponytail" Matlick verses that All-American One of "Chrome Dome" Fouts and "Sneakers" O'Kelly.

To accompany the dancers the band played "Rock Around the Clock" 15 times while the whole audience judged contestants. The students reached conclusion that the teachers who are usually tough as nails in class are just plain folk. They don't dance too badly like.



Yvonne Stickleman
Rhonda Stone
Janet Stoner
Jan Strohm
Glenn Stuart
Eric Sundsten



Ginger Talley
Lois Talotta
John Tanner
Dean Taylor
Laurie Thomas
Ann Tracey



Brian Trana
Shanon Trivett
Vickie Tubbs
Darrell Turner
Susan Van Auken
Joy Van Brunsnik



Valerie Van Delden
Connie Verman
Matt Walker



Tim Walker
Mike Wallace
Al Wambold

Dwayne Webb
Tim Webb
Mark Weeks



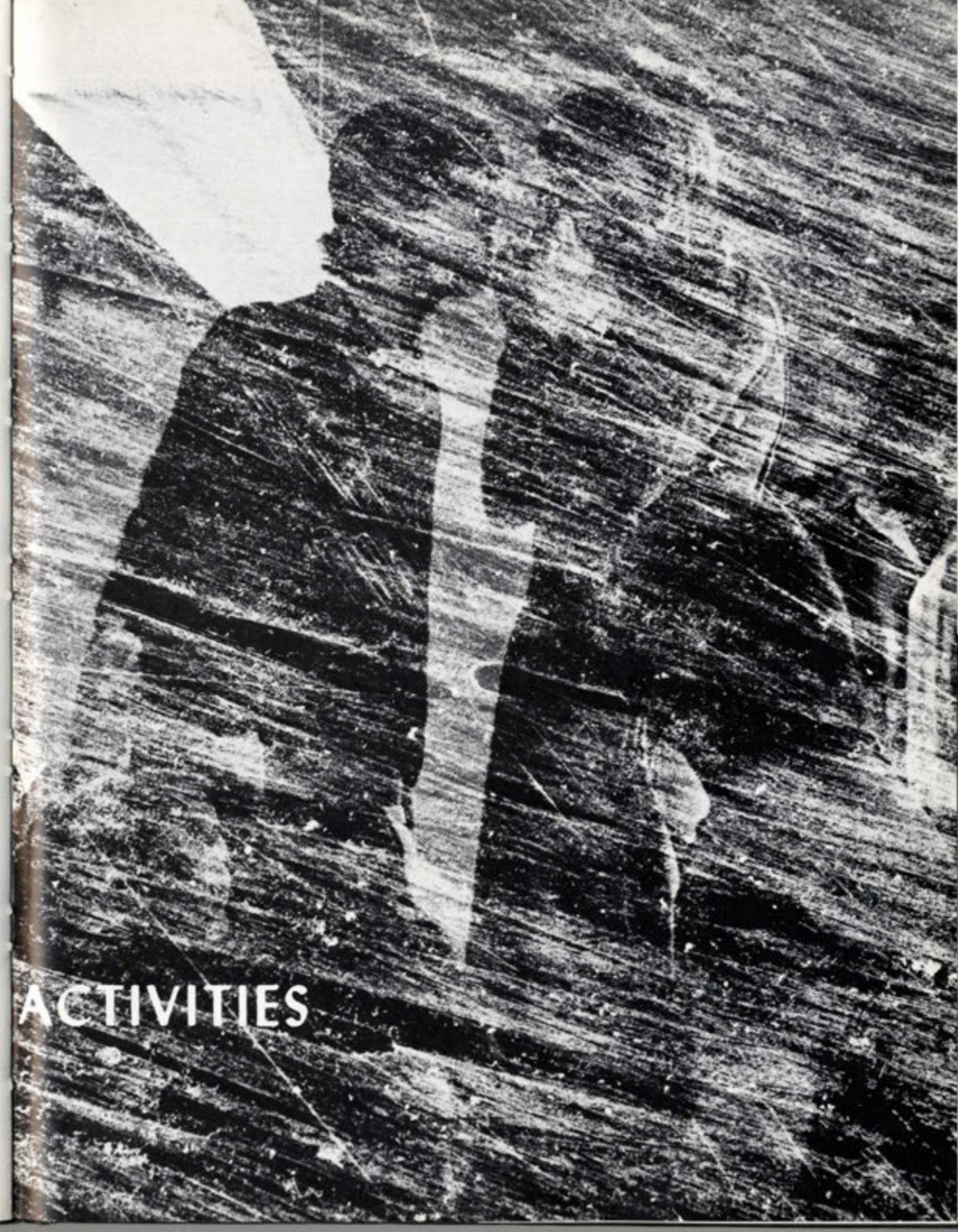
Kathy Wells
Lori Wilson
Chris Wilson



Donna Winders
Michael Woods
Mark Worley



Randy Worrell
Tim Wright
Ken Zink



ACTIVITIES

DEBATE TEAM

Forensics, the study of argumentative discourse, is a term that well describes the goals of the North Thurston debate team. This year's students entered such events as oratory, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, interpretive reading and expository. The debate season, stretching from October to May, offered students the opportunity for subdistrict and state competition as well as Invitational tournaments at Lower Columbia College, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and the local Voice of Democracy Contest.

The team posted a winning season that was highlighted by individual success, the spirit of comradeship, and intellectual discovery.



SERVICE CLUB

Service club directs traffic at games and sells tickets. In short, they do all the things that no one else wants to do. The noble service club members are experts in their field. Taking tickets is not an easy job, but service club survives the ordeal after every game and then does the truly scrubby job of cleaning under the bleachers and scrubbing pop off of the gym floor.



Above: Kathy Rudolph and Vickie Calkins went to State
 Above left: The North Thurston Debate Team
 Above right: Advisor, Mrs. Dittrich



Above: Service club
 Above left: Pat Slade takes tickets.
 Above right: Tim Canfield in action



GOVERNMENT AND COMMITTEES

When the ASB elections were done in the spring of '73, a small handful of students thought that the school would improve. Student Body President Steve Blaska worked hard with his committees and managed to keep Thurston in the public eye. The infamous smoking committee got a lot of parents against the proposed smoking lounge and one mother went as far as to suggest that the next thing that the students would want would be a room to have sex in before, during and after school. Even with this opposition, the students managed to get some support and refused to give up. The main objective of the smoking committee was to get the smokers out of the fire-hazard cans and into a safe place.

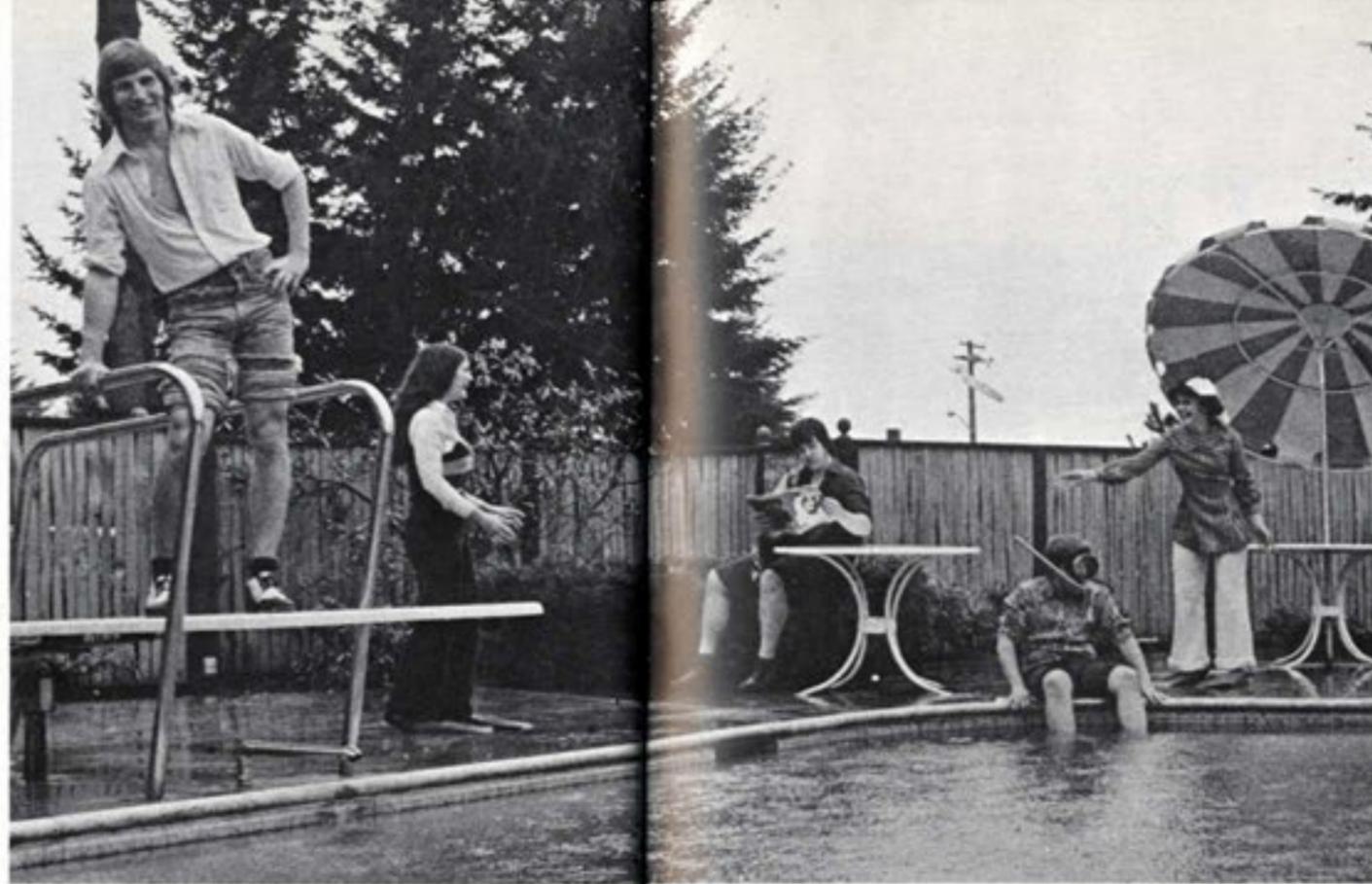


Left: The Fire and Safety Committee in action
Below left: The Fire and Safety Committee
Below: Steve Blaska presides over a meeting
Below below: The Smoking Committee
Far left: Jill Hemphill and Suzanne Rees.



STUDENT COUNCIL

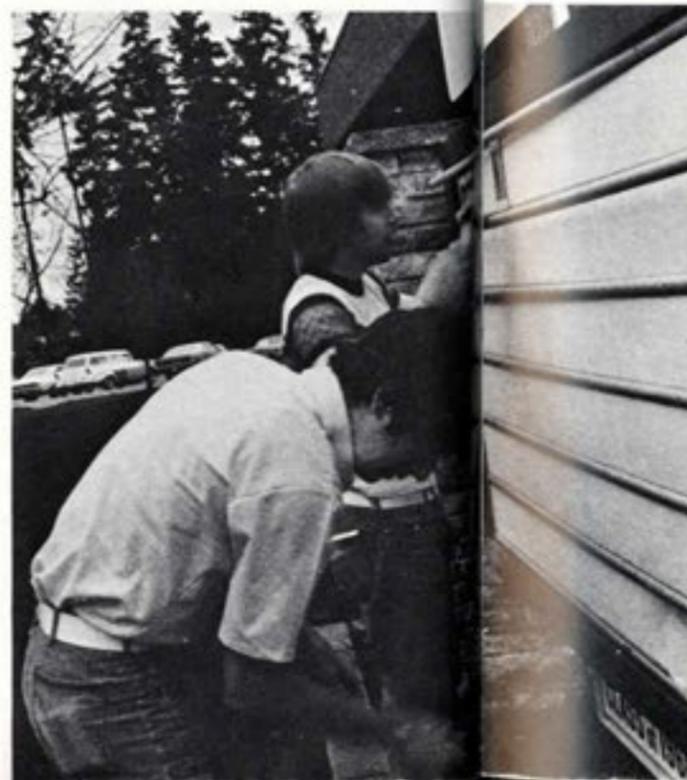
While the ASB smoking committee grabbed all the headlines this year, another committee was loudly going about its work. The lunchroom committee headed by Don (the Blue Max) Chase undertook to improve the atmosphere of the cafeteria. Their tape deck filled the cafeteria with music during the lunch periods. For a time students seemed pretty happy with the change, but soon they quit listening and the idea was dropped. The most unusual thing about the group was its size. At one time there were almost 14 co-chairmen.



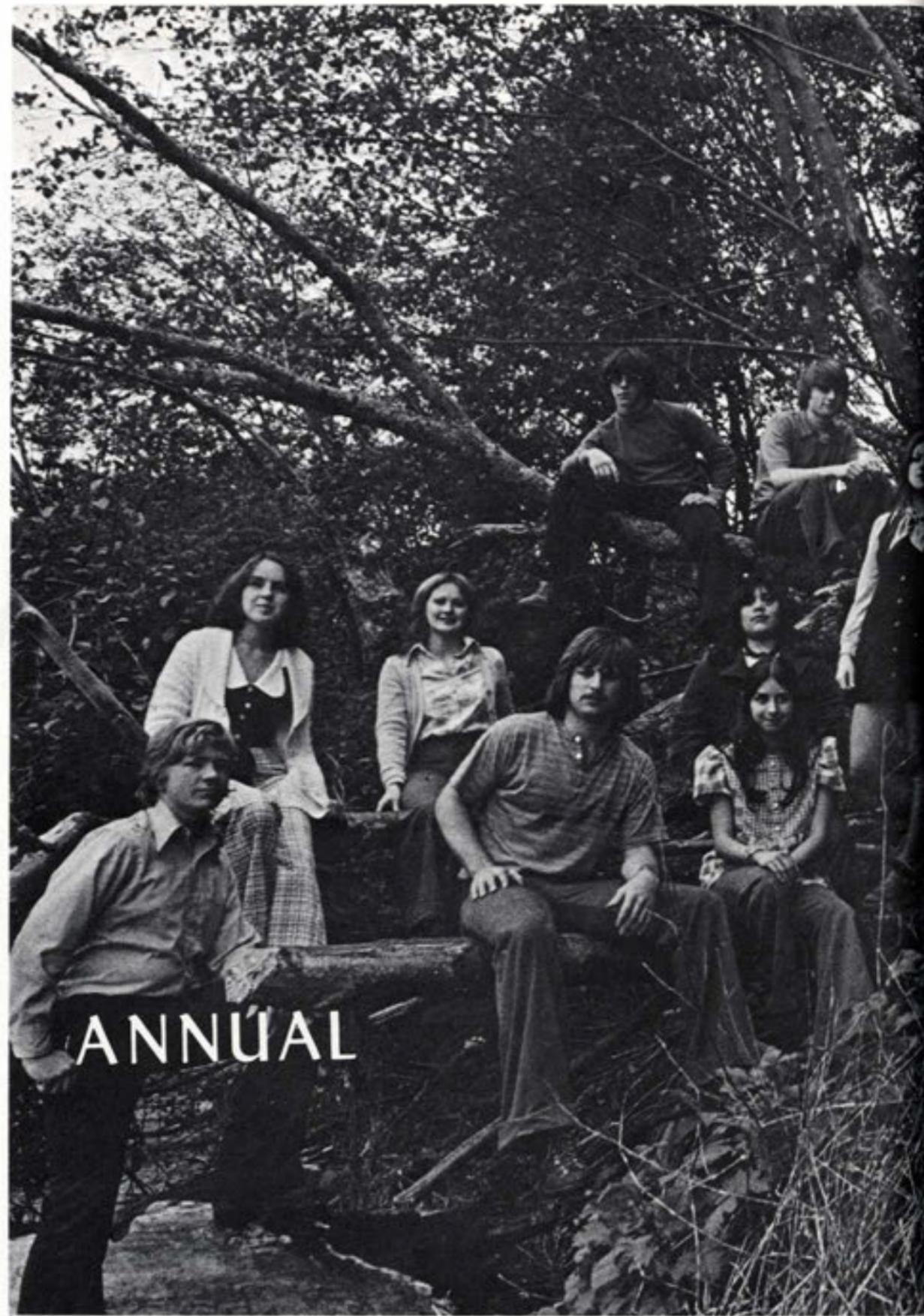
Right: 'I have a question!'
 Far right: Fiona, DelRae, and Marta in deep concentration
 Above right: Mr. Thomas in his classic pose
 Above center: 'Anyone for a swim?'
 Above: Student Council meetings are always such fun.

NEW STUDENT

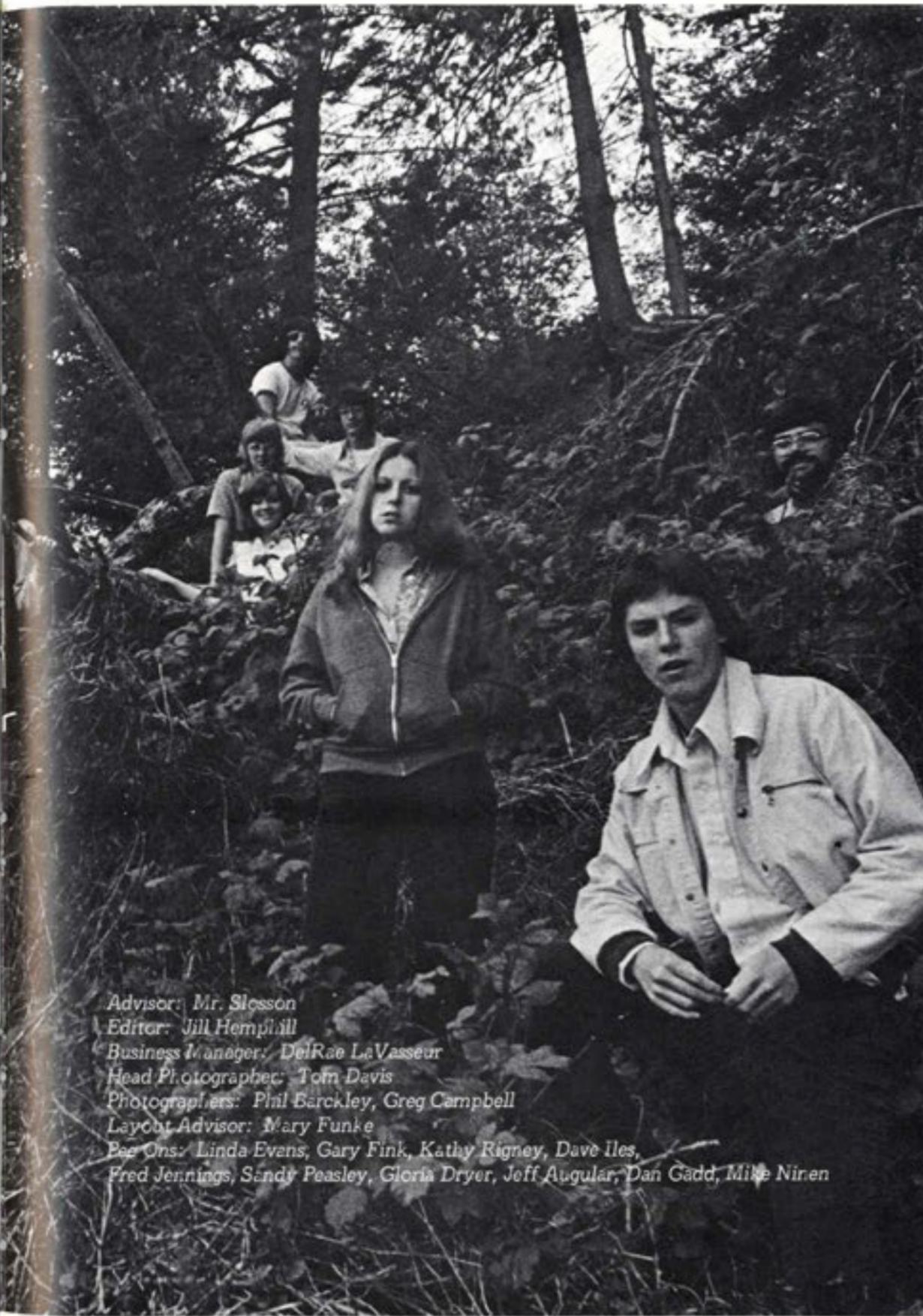
Learning Resources Center
North Thurston High School



Top: Graduation Committee
Top Right: New Student Committee
Above: Our Readerboard Committee...Joe Pitt and Mike Ninen.
Right: Ninen and Pitt in action.
Far Right: New Student Committee looking for new students.



ANNUAL



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After receiving various criticisms about past annuals, the 1973-74 RAMBLER staff finally decided, 'What the heck. You can't please everyone anyway, so why try?' So, if you don't like what you see in this book just remember, 'Next year's will be better.'

However, credit must be given to those who have worked to make this 'book of golden goodies' what it is: Jill Hemphill, our leader, for always trying to keep morale high (?); DelRae LaVasseur our dedicated business manager, for finding new and improved ways to pawn the work off on someone else; Mary Funke, for never showing up on time for anything in her life; Tom Davis, Phil Barkley, and Greg Campbell, for getting pictures printed 15 minutes before a deadline; Steve Riddle for his flowing layouts; the remaining members of the staff for walking around with their hands in their pockets trying to look busy; and last but not least, Mr. Slosson, our advisor, for just being weird.



Top: Jill, DelRae, Tom, and Mr. Slosson busily proofreading annual pages
Below: Greg Campbell, Steve Riddle and Sandy Peasley... one of the reasons the annual was published on time.

PEP CLUB



Pep Club seemed to have less enthusiasm this year, because of decreased membership. The people who were in it probably had something better to do when the winter sports awards banquet was being planned and carried out. However, Pep Club was partially responsible for the success of Homecoming and the Fall Sports Awards banquet. President, Joy Hulse; advisor, Mrs. Foley.



Above right: Mrs. Foley, Advisor
Above left: Cleaning up after banquet
Left: Pep Club happy as always

NEWSPAPER

The school paper at North Thurston, the *RAMPAGE* as advised by Mr. Lynn Morris, had a relatively small staff this year. The size of the staff was contributed not so much to the the lack of interest, as to the inability of the students to be able to work the class into their schedules. It also seemed that the students in the class had other outside interests that took away from time that could have been devoted to the paper. The staff had to rely on Mr. Slosson's Advanced Photography class for pictures more often than not.

The members worked together to produce a paper that usually came out once a month, with an average content of about six pages. It summarized the latest sports and activities around the school.

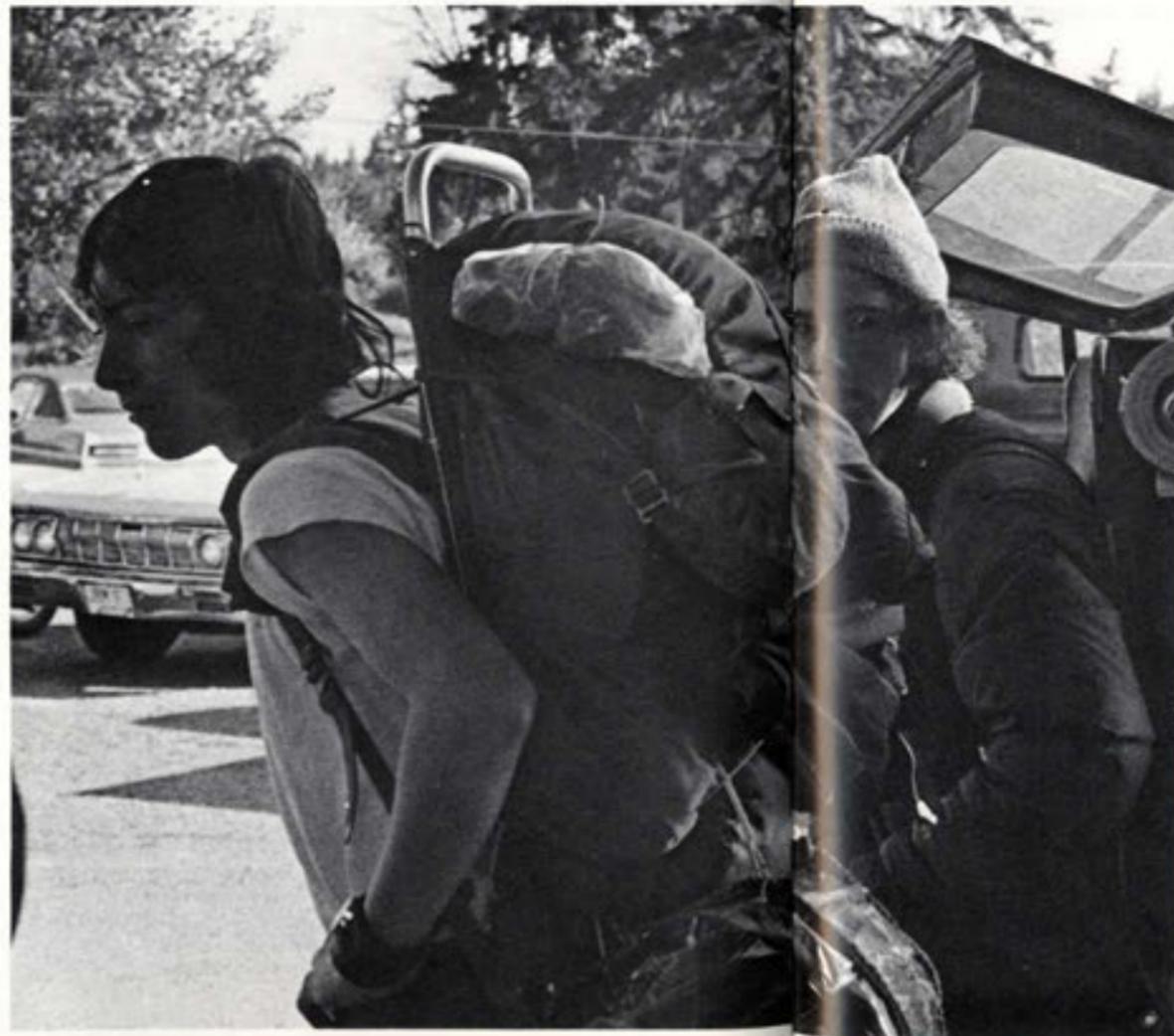
All in all the staff did their best to supply the school with an interesting paper.



Above far left: Newspaper Staff
 Above left: Melony listening to instructions
 Above right: Joe Pitt and Ray Brown looking over newspaper layout
 Below far left: Advisor Mr. Morris
 Below left: Pasting down newspaper stories

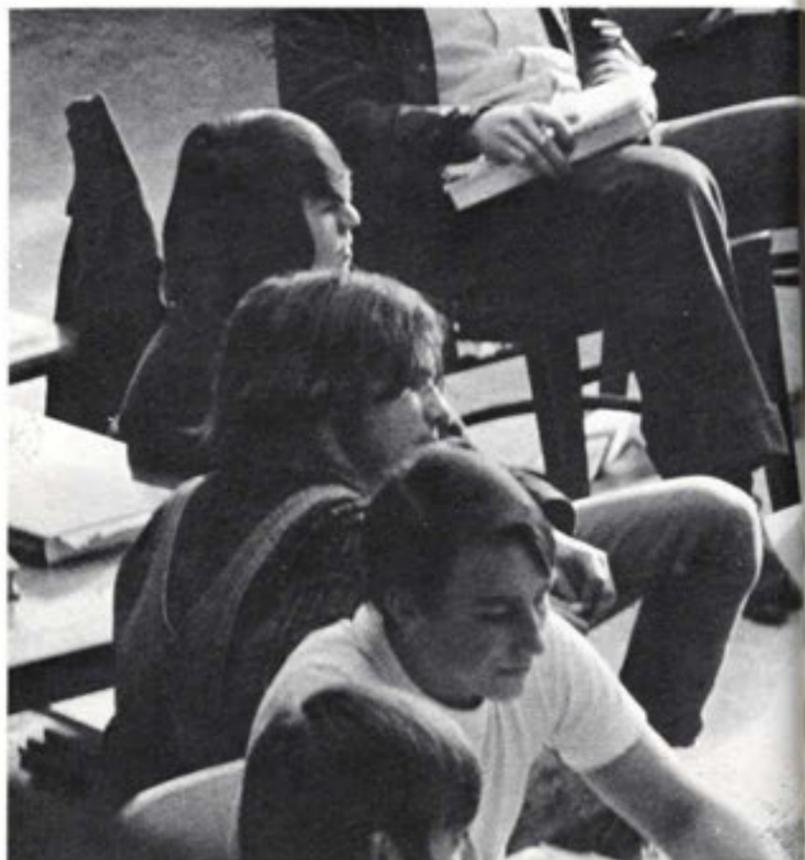
Far right: Planning rockets is never fun
 Right: Stichey is fun by Pam's smile
 Below left: Scuba diving at Jones Beach
 Below center: Part of the Hiking and Survival crew

MINI COURSES



For the fourth year at North Thurston, Mini Course week was held during the second week of May. Some of the courses offered were, Hiking and Survival, Photography, Motorcycling, and a few new ones like dog obedience. Mini course week is not only for fun, but it gives a chance for the students and teachers to get to know each other better. It also gives the students an opportunity to finish their work on required courses.

FFA

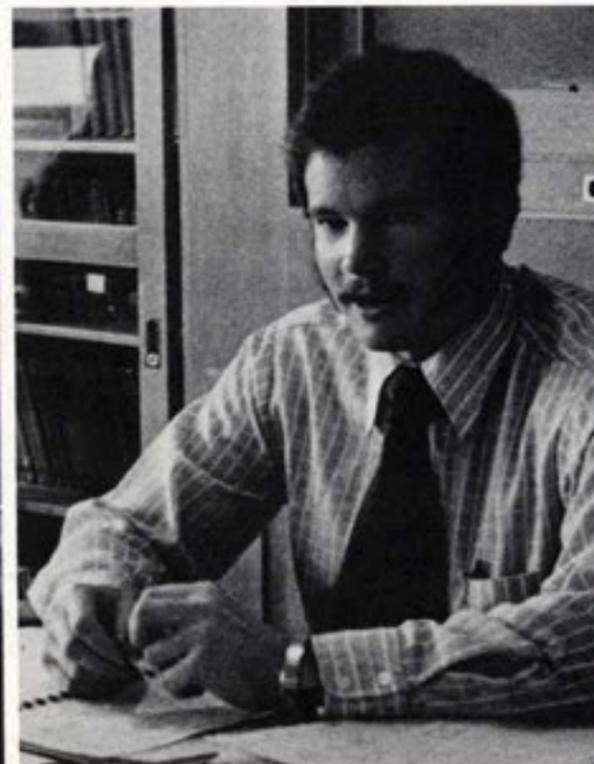


FFA, with 220 members, was still the largest organization at North Thurston High School. Mr. Van Horn and Mr. Lopp were advisors of the club; Robert Canfield served as president.

FFA participated in a myriad of activities, including raising pigs, chickens, rabbits and other animals. Guest speakers talked on subjects such as agriculture, landscaping, and horticulture. The club also cared for Ramrock, the ram that serves as school mascot.

This year FFA built a concession stand and with the money they bought sheep and paid their national dues. The little remaining money paid for materials for a temporary greenhouse used by the horticulture class.

Left: F.F.A. members are enthusiastic listeners.
 Below: Canfield and Beefy chase a porker.
 Below right: Mr. Lopp
 Below center: Mr. Van Horn
 Below left: Officers (front row: Mark Pitman, Brenda Russel, Robert Canfield)
 (back row: Larry Zink, Tim Canfield, Bill Davenport)



GIRLS LEAGUE

Girls League accomplished a lot this year under the leadership of President Sherri Haugen. The vice-president was Tani Burns. Secretary-Treasurer was Debbie Oppie; Linda Evans kept the Historians files, while Holly Martin served as program chairman.

The league sponsored the Tolo, Father-Daughter Banquet and the Mother-Daughter Tea. All of these activities were well attended.

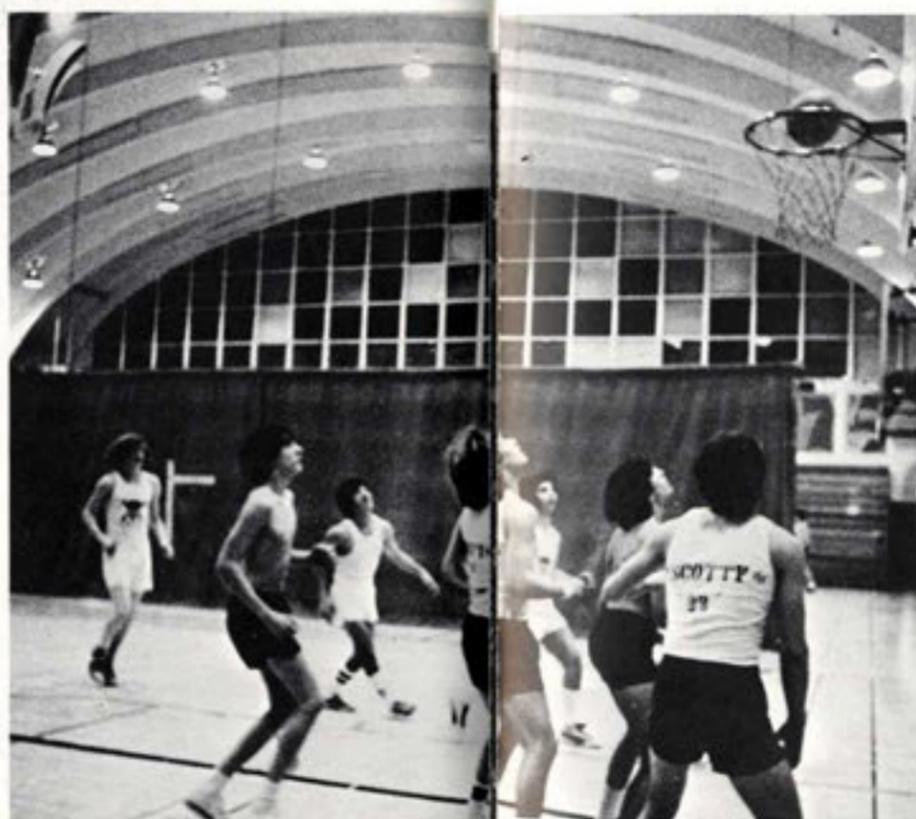
One innovation was the addition of entertainment to the monthly meetings. It ranged from tap dancing to a yoga demonstration.



Below left: Sherri Haugen, President
 Below center: "Hi girls. Whatcha doin?"
 Below right: Father-Daughter Banquet
 Above left: Thinking of old times.

BOYS CLUB

Students enthusiastically participated in boy's club this year. During the boy's club playoffs, teams with unusual names played a fierce brand of slashing basketball. Some of the unusual names were Mr. Gompers and the Son's of Barbarity, with their mighty free throws and jump shots. The not-so-fierce and not-so-mighty of the boy's club teams consisted of the Where, the Stone Trotters, and Little Orphan Annie and the Zit Kids. The teams were chosen by students picking, or trying to pick, the best of the bunch.



In any case, matching occurred; and the games were often dominated by the major teams. Some of the boy's club teams did an outstanding job printing their game T-shirts. Steve Riddle of Little Orphan Annie and the Zit Kids printed up the pictures and the names of the team on their T-shirts. Mike Kay of the Sons of Barbarity and Steve Fischer also did a good job printing their emblems and names on their game shirts.

HIKING CLUB

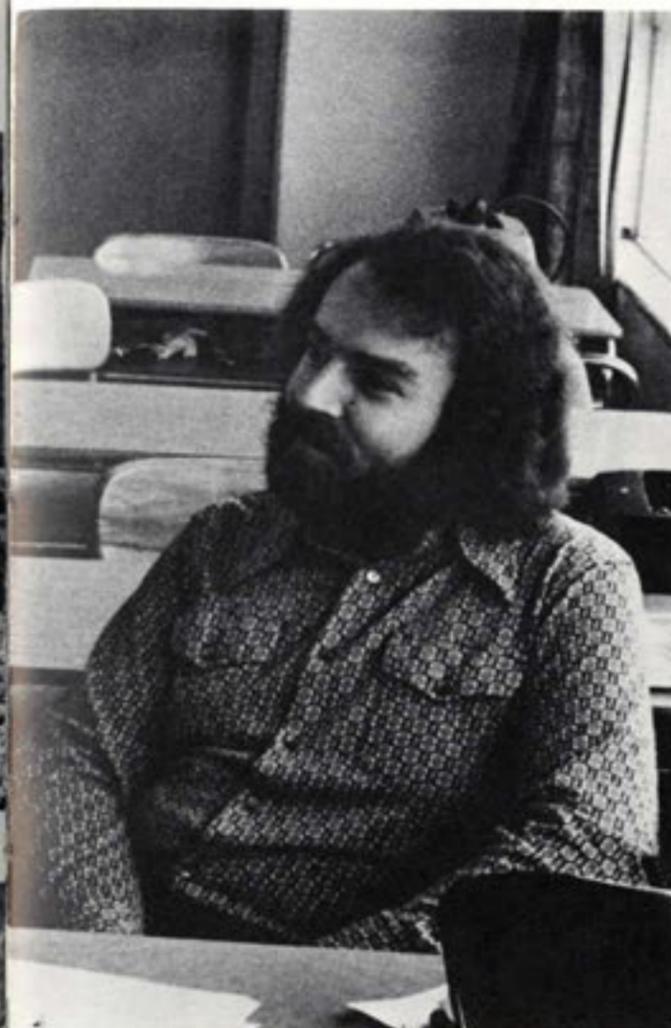
The hiking club had two contradictory groups: those who liked short easy trips and the dedicated all day walkers. The result was a happy mix of short walks and long blister raisers. One of the highlights of the year was the spring hike to Lake Ozette by way of the Ocean beaches. Other hikes took them to shorter trails in the Olympics.



Above: Throwing rocks is nice.
 Above left: Taking a mid-day snooze.
 Above right: Jeff Provoe and Jack Stryker looking ahead.



DECA



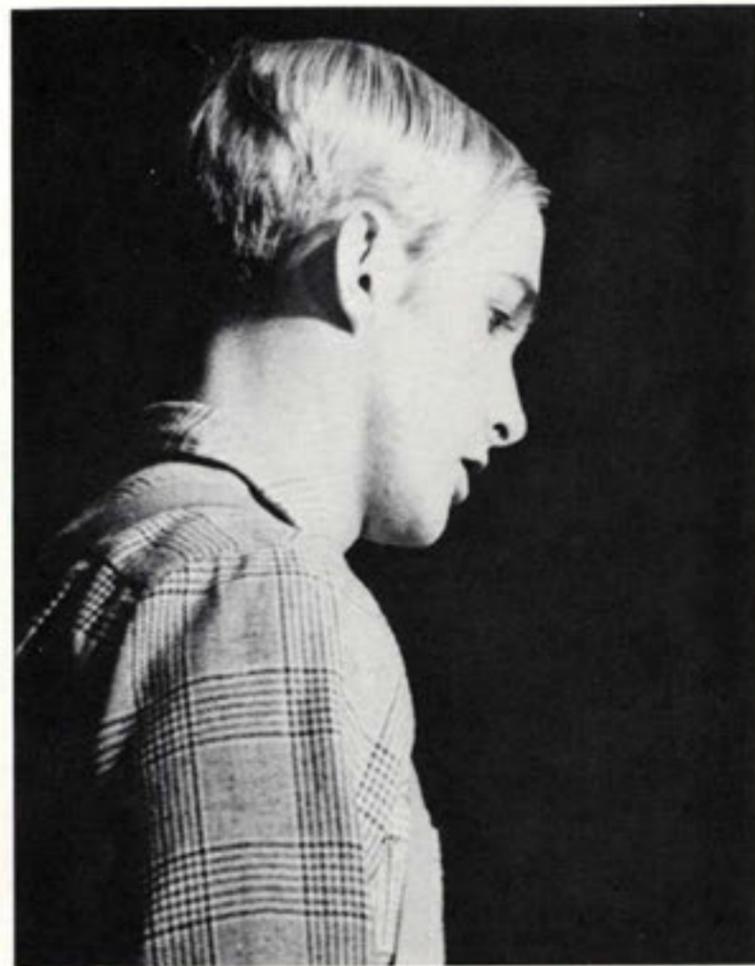
North Thurston had two new faces decorating the DECA rooms this year. Mr. Shropshire came back with a new bush on the same face while Mr. Mahlum was new.

DECA is a national youth organization operating through public distribution. Each DECA class selects its own officers.

Some of their projects have been selling mints, calendar's, a spaghetti feed and a raffle. They also conducted inventories for several retail stores to gain experience and raise money for the club.

The club attended a DECA conference in Missoula, Montana, one in Yakima, and took 15 places at a regional conference in Olympia.

DRAMA CLUB



Drama Club presented an old time melodrama, *Pure as the Driven Snow*, early in the fall. Mr. Bill Compton, advisor, directed the three-act play complete with villain, hero, and heroine. The audience vented their anger by booing, hissing, and throwing popcorn.

In addition to the evening performances, they put on the play for NTHS students at an afternoon matinee.

At Christmas they produced another melodrama, *The Night Before Christmas*, for children of IBM employees and South Bay Elementary students. The play was created by two thespians, Pat O'Donald and Jerry Eyestone.

In early spring Drama Club visited Ashland, Oregon, to attend the Shakespearean Festival. They saw *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, *Hedda Gabler*, *A funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, and *The Time of Your Life*.

Above: John Schilling, the dynamic hero, Leander Longfellow in *Pure as the Driven Snow*.
 Right: 1. Jerry Eyestone, the one and only Mortimer Frothingham. 2. Purity Dean, played by Sharane Provencal, is as pure as the driven snow. 3. E. Z. Pickens, played by Randy Drake and Karen Ward portraying Alison Hewlitt. 4. Mortimer and Purity in one of their most devastating scenes.



Left: Purity is threatened by Mortimer. (blackmail is a dirty game)
 Below: A party scene where Jonathan Logan played by Dan Gadd and his wife Zarah Logan played by Janet Grabill entertain the guest with the tune of "Daisy."

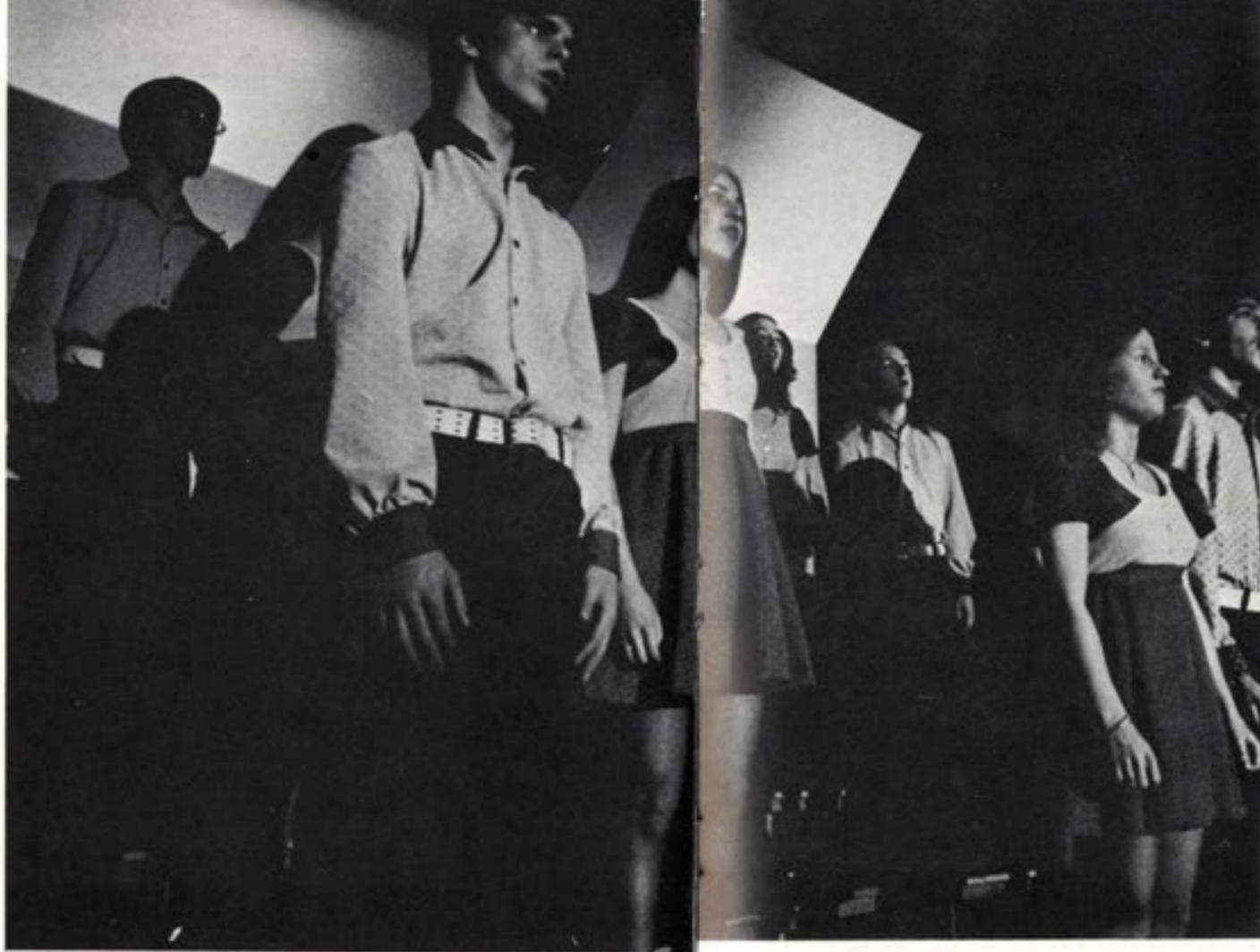


MUSIC

Students at North Thurston can specialize in Band, Orchester, or Choir. Thurston also features Stage Band, consisting of members from the Band. Choir students make up the Concert Chorale and Swing Choir.

Mixed Ensemble sang at numerous engagements during the year including a Christmas program at the Governor's mansion. The Choir also appeared at a Choir contest in Centralia. The 18 member group was accompanied by a rhythm section composed of Rick Lindsey, Dale Rice, and Mr. Price's wife, Collen.

The Concert Chorale got a full year's worth of singing. Like the rest of the music department, the group performed at many engagements and several music contests. Three members of the group, Robin Walz, Joy Hulse, and Einar Kjesbu, made the All State Choir.



Left: Concert Choir
 Far left: Swing Choir
 Top left: Mixed Ensemble
 Top right: Don Hall in Orchestra



Above: B-B-B-Bennie and the Jets
Left: Trivett getting ready to give it a blow
Above left: The North Thurston Brass
Far left: Brian Olendorf playing the organ

The Stage Band met every Tuesday night this year and their practicing paid off. The 20-member group, made up of horns, percussion and guitars, tended to be appreciated most by the student body, probably because of the jazz music they play.



The Orchestra overflows North Thurston's stage every day first period. Time is usually spent rehearsing for the school's season concerts held throughout the year.

The Orchestra attended the South West Orchestra Festival, held at Mt. Hood Community College in Gresham, Oregon. They beat 20 other schools, to take the first place trophy. Over 20 schools were competing against our school for the trophy.

Combined with select members from the Band to make a full Orchestra of strings, brass, and percussion, the group totaled over 50 members.



Left: Brian Olendorf and Robin Walz playing their cellos.
 Far Left: Renee LaVasseur and her viola.
 Upper Left: Concert Chorale
 Top right: Terry Turner, Band; Ian Edlund, Orchestra;
 Larry Price, Choir and Music Director.



Pop band continued its tradition of performing at football and basketball games. They managed to bring back a little nostalgia when they played "Rock Around the Clock" at games.



*Left: Clarinets and trumpets resting.
Far Left: Concert Band
Upper Left: Baritones blowing it!
Top Right: The Thurston trombone section.*

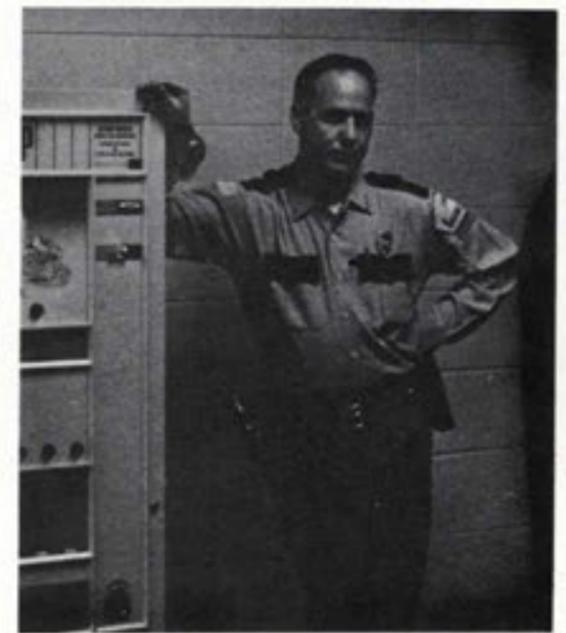
MAY COURT

This year's annual May Dance was an all-city affair, held in conjunction with Olympia, Tumwater and Timberline. Striving for a new pattern and a break from the old tradition, they rented the Capital Pavillion. A committee from each school represented their senior class in deciding on the theme "Knights In White Satin."

Coronation for Thurston was held in the cafeteria before the dance. Queen Terry Seamen was crowned along with her escort King Dave Kirk before photographers and proud parents as well as fellow students.

Afterwards everyone began gathering over at the Pavillion. The band, "Scorcer's Apprentice", had the honor of announcing each school's royalty at the dance. All schools royalty wore white in connection with the theme.

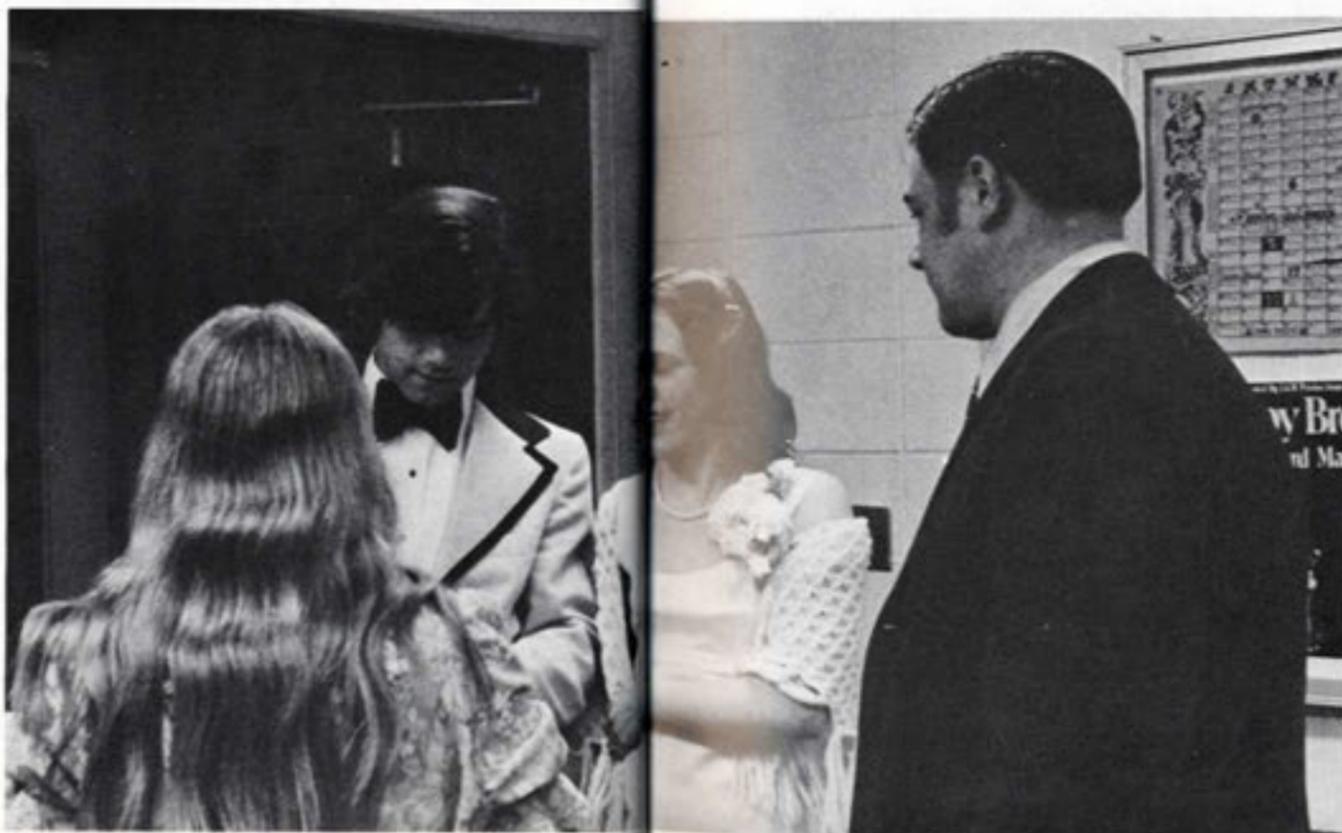
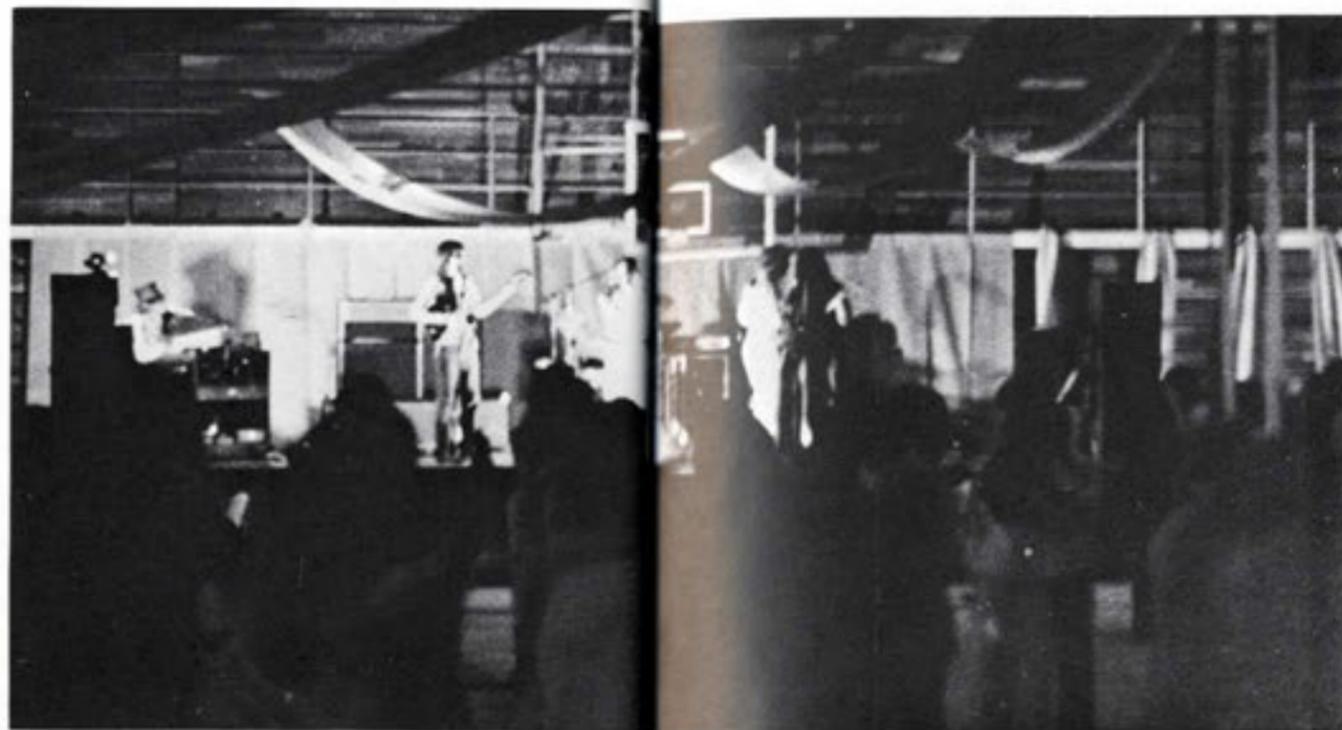
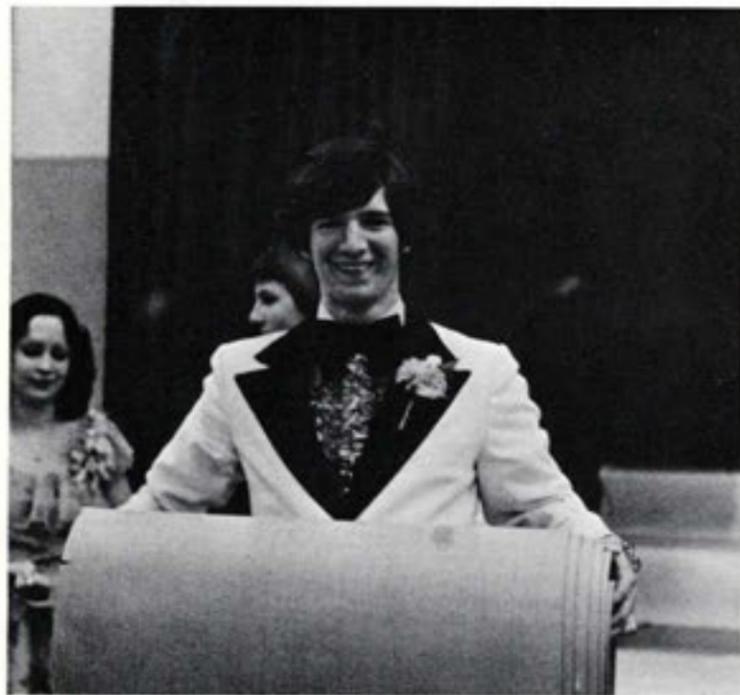
It appeared to the majority who went that the formal affair was a success, stacked bleachers, bare plywood floor, and reserve policemen notwithstanding.



Above: One of Lacey's finest alertly on the job
 Left: Phil Barckley chosen escort at May Dance assembly
 Far left: 1974 May Court.

MAY DANCE

*Below: Escort Joe Pitt getting the red carpet treatment
Right: Sorcerer's Apprentice gets down
Far right: Queen Terry Seaman and her boyfriend
Below right: Judy Ashby and Randy Ferris wait to get in*





Top right: The band gets into it
Right: Del Rae helps Mary with her flowers while Otto flashes a smile
Above: Queen Terry Seaman tries to get her crown on right
Top: Linda Evans and Nick Rohleder waiting to get into the affair



FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

The 1974 Foreign Language club has been quite active in many areas this year. They have had a couple banquets for the amity aides when they were here and have also had some pot-luck dinners. To raise money for the Foreign Language club scholarship, they had a car wash at South Sound.

The Foreign Language club is interested not only in the languages taught at North Thurston; they also learn about other countries as well.





FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America was a new club at Thurston this year, advised by Mrs. Strong. As a group they explored the jobs offered by businesses that an individual couldn't pursue alone.

State competition was held in Seattle this year. The members competed in areas of business operation such as typing, short hand and bookkeeping.

This year's President was Tanis Burns assisted by Vice-President Kim Hudlow. Other officers were Secretary, Carol Donges and Treasurer, Rhonda Hodges.



Top: FBLA members
Above: FBLA state goers
left to right: Sue Beggs, Kelly Conway, Donna Andrade, Deb Cooper, Diane Kish, Kim Hudlow

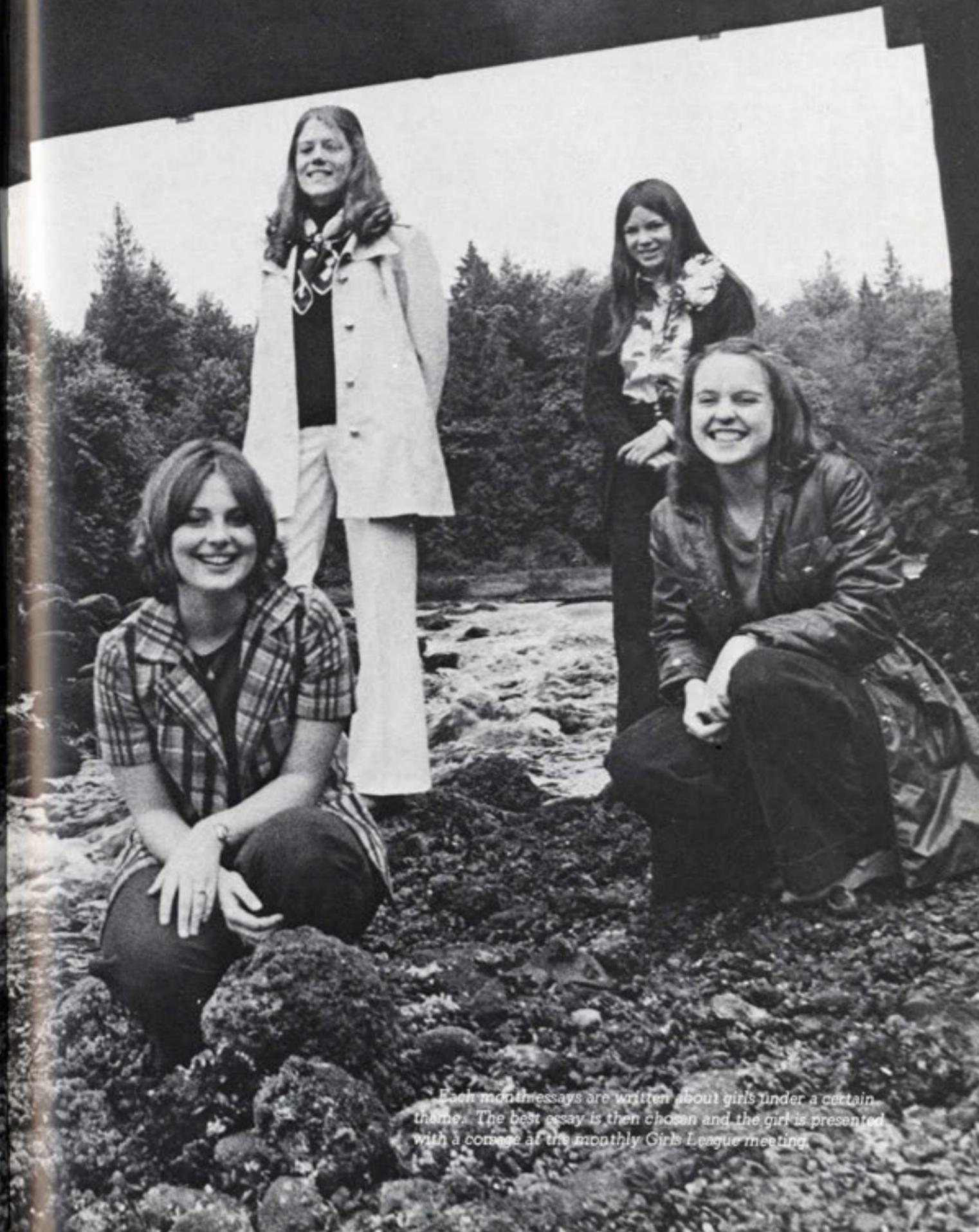
RIFLE CLUB



The members of this year's Rifle club not only learned to shoot better, they learned gun safety as well. The elected officers and members sold doughnuts to raise money, and there was a small fee at the beginning of the year. The club members worked as individuals and a team. President, Rick Ray; Vice-President, Kevin Krall; Secretary, Allen Lewis.



GIRLS OF THE MONTH



September	Sheri Haugen	Miss Friendly
October	Terry Seaman	Miss Considerate
November	Joy Hulse	Miss Joyous
December	Sue Fairbank	Miss Merry Christmas
January	Karen Howland	Too Noble to Speak ill of Others
February	Dana Regester	Just and Sincere in Friendship
March	Mary Funke	Miss Courageous
April	Tanis Burns	Willing to Forgive and Forget
May	Nancy Andrews	Willing and Ready to do All Possible Services

Each month essays are written about girls under a certain theme. The best essay is then chosen and the girl is presented with a corsage at the monthly Girls League meeting.

BRA

Led by its new advisor, Jerry Kelly, and yell leaders, Steve Blaska and Rob Iles, Thurston's Boy's Rooting Association had its best year ever. The season started when the BRA Kazzoo Korp made its appearance at the assembly honoring 'your kind of place' just down the road, McDonalds. This presentation was followed by a super effort with the Drill Team in which every guy stripped down to his boxers accompanied by the North Thurston Pep Band.

Organized originally about five years ago to yell at basketball games, BRA expanded to cheering at wrestling, swimming matches, and halftime at basketball games. More than once, basketball coach, Tom Anderson, complimented the BRA as one of the best supporters that the team had.

Once or twice throughout the year, there were comments on the type of cheers and the conduct that the BRA members used at games. More often than not, the cheers had a tricky double meaning that most people took the wrong way.

*'Watermelon, watermelon,
watermelon rind,
Look at that cheerleader's
cute behind.'*

What's dirty about that?



Top: 'But I already changed my clothes once this morning!'

Left: 'My tongue is stuck inside this kazzoo!'

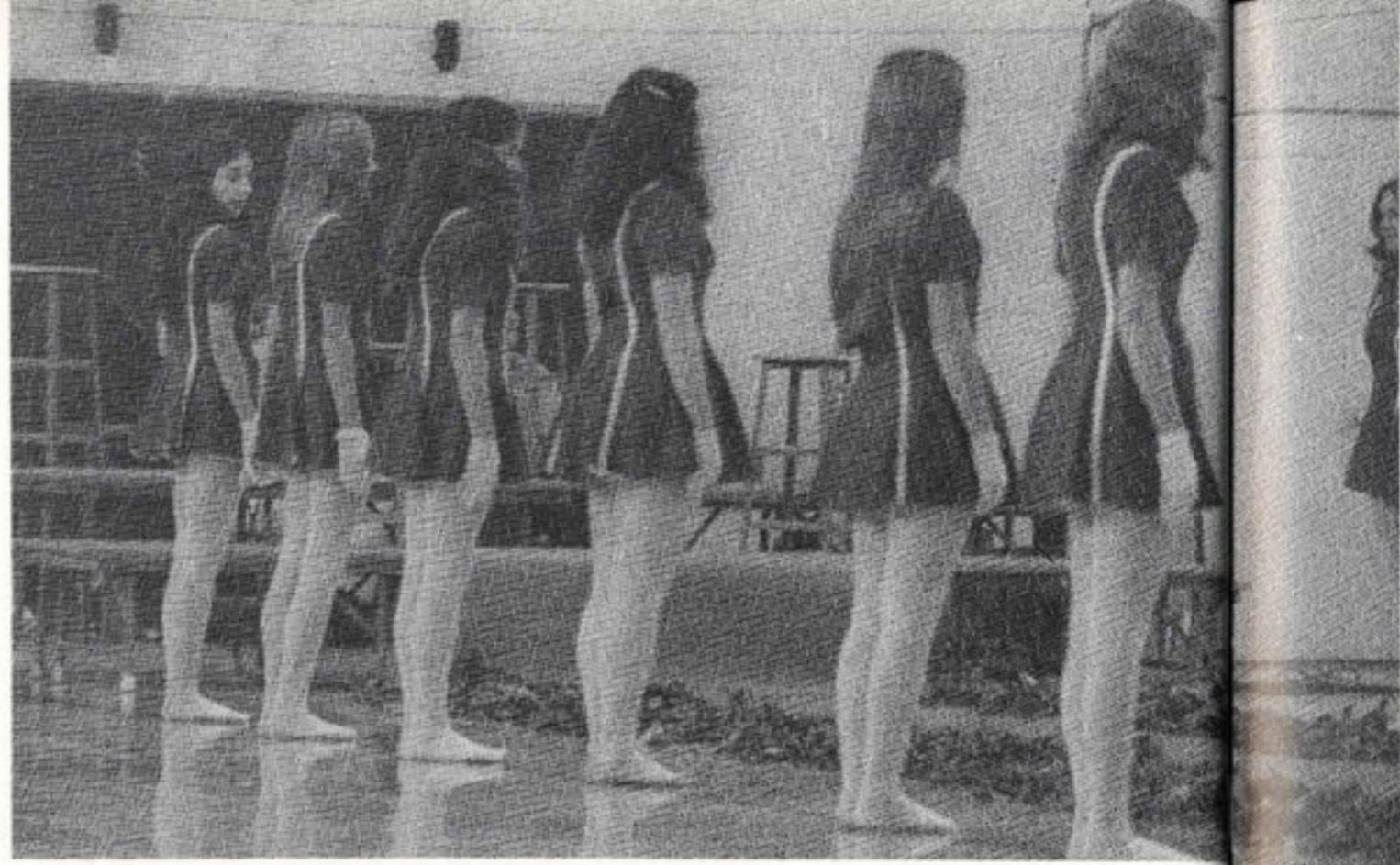
Far left: 'Right, left, left, right, up, down...'

Top left: 'Yes, I'm great, fantastic, super, neato, super, cool, wonderful, etc.'

RALLY BOARD



Cydney Sample
Dani Frank
Patti Berry
Ellen Johnson
Carol Morris
Kathy Howes
Meagan McDougall
Nina Kral
Lisa Michaelson
De De Gronka
Diane Strigow



DRILL TEAM



Drill Team got off to a slow start this year with only 16 members. There was confusion about uniforms, routines and new members. Tryouts were held and five new members were chosen. They ended up with 20 Drill Team members.

Drill Team became a class second semester. They then had more time to work on new routines and formations although this didn't eliminate after school practices altogether. Drill Team was more organized as a class.

Sheri Haugen was drillmaster, Julie Batura, assistant drillmaster, and Linda Evans was secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Arth was Drill Team advisor.

Drill Team had a turkey raffle before Christmas and a candybar sale to raise money.

Above left: Drill Team salutes the 1973 Homecoming court.
 Above right: Drill Team supports their school at a pep assembly.
 Below left: "Did we spell it right?"
 Below right: Julie Batura leads them onward.

CHEERLEADERS



*Queen: Mary Funke
 King: Art Doughty
 Carolyn Dayton
 Rhonda Evans
 Pattie Osland
 Patty Pfouts
 Brad Scott
 Denise Trana
 Sherrie Waitman*



*Top: Rhonda and Brad prepare class competition
 Top right: Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
 Above: Advisor Larry Price
 Right: Queen Mary Funke
 Far right: King Art Doughty and Brad Scott*

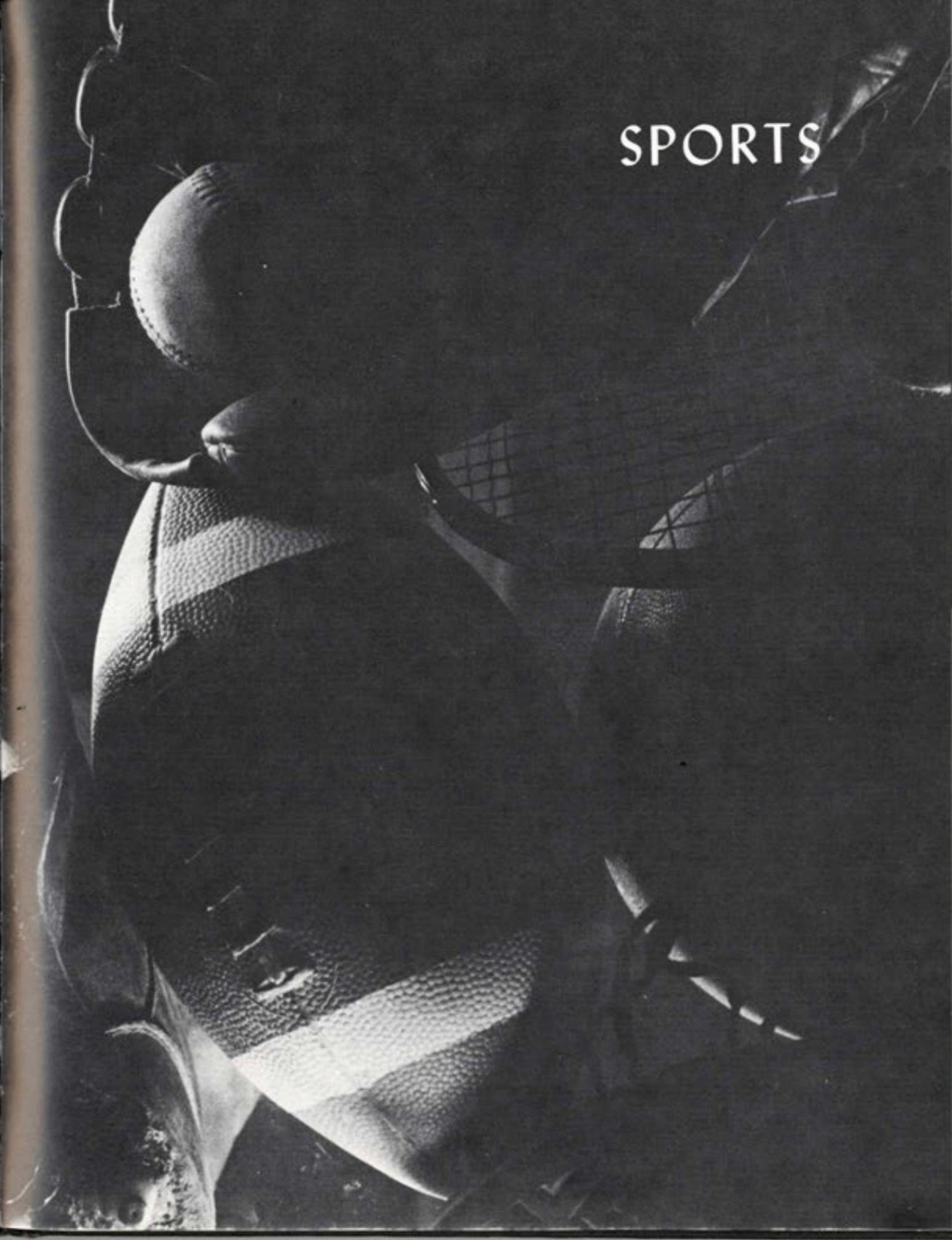


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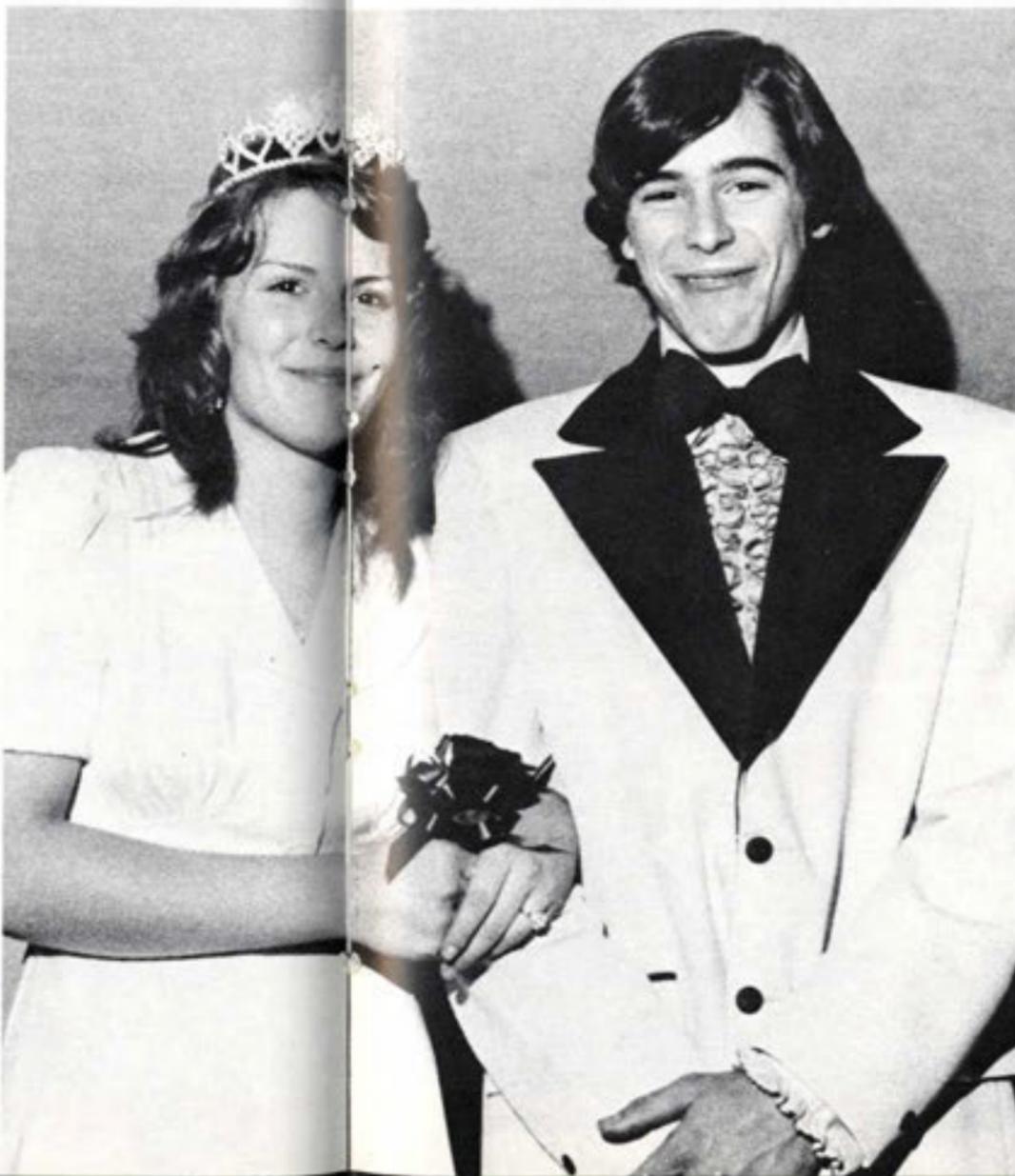
Pep and enthusiasm were the basics of this year's pepstaff. Led by King Art and Queen Mary, the staff had drive and ambition to constantly try new and different ways to build school spirit. "Rock Around the Clock" became the favorite of games and assemblies with the students, parents, and the staff itself. Because of the router bus cancellation (due to the gas shortage), "ride the car caravan" became the familiar chant during the weeks of away games. Spirit ran high, even though there were more losses than wins.

The 73-74 pepstaff improved as the season progressed, and they brought a better style of cheerleading to North Thurston.

Right: Brad flipping Art off
Below: "Oh, say can you see..."



HOMECOMING



Above: Sophomore princess, Diane Robison and escort, Ron Bay ride class float during Homecoming game.
 Right: Mike Ninen dances with girlfriend Patti Berry.
 Center: Queen, Sheri Haugen and King Frank Beck.
 Above right: 1973-74 Homecoming Court.
 Far right: Senior princess, Karen Richards and escort Dale Kinney.

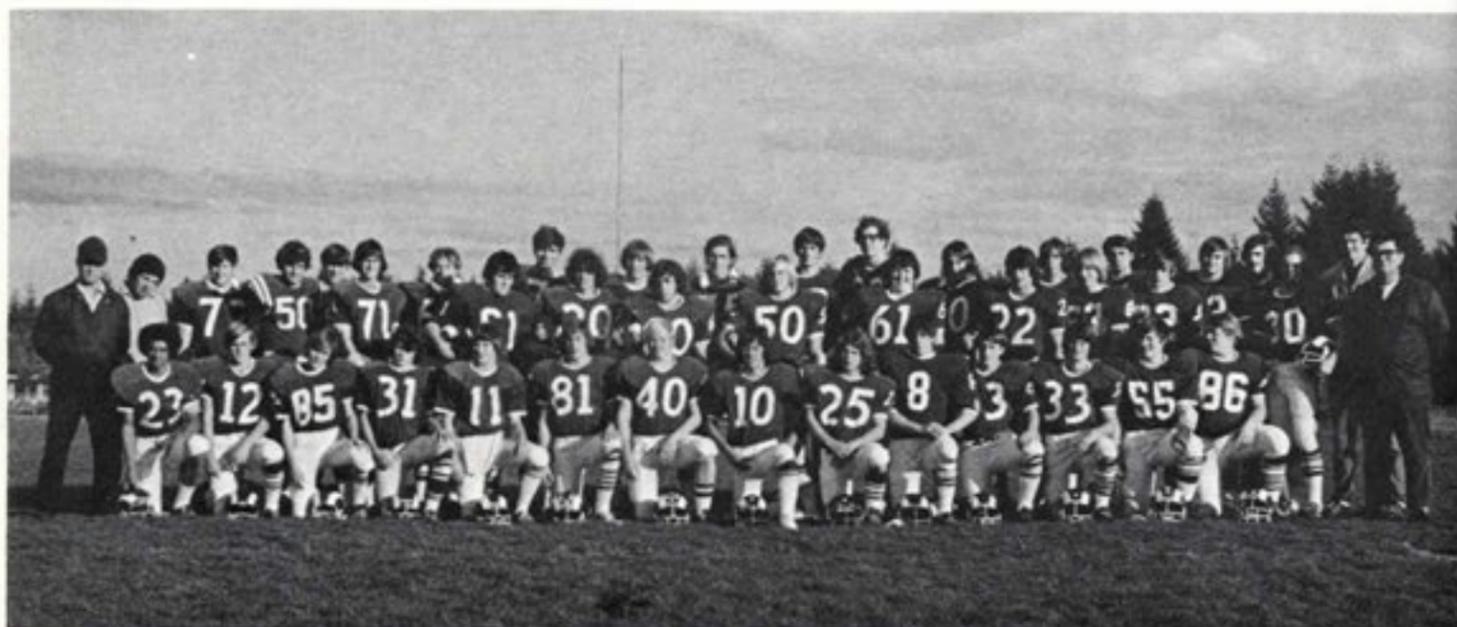
This year's pep week was very different from the past few years. Even though we had a losing team, everyone was spirited towards the last game which we won.

Most everyone participated in pep week, including the teachers. Pep week ended with an outstanding pep assembly that psyched the team up for a well deserved 22-21 win over Thurston's rivals, the Timberline Blazers.

Due to the spirit of North Thurston this year, the Homecoming Dance became one of the best dances Thurston has ever had. Early ticket sales busted attendance records; 100 couples attended the dance. The band was 'Changes' and they were outrageous! The Homecoming King, Frank Beck, and the Homecoming Queen, Sheri Haugen, danced the first dance of the evening after coronation, with the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman princesses and escorts taking their places on the dance floor next.

All in all, Homecoming 1973 was the best there has been in quite a few years, and had overwhelming success. It showed in the school's attitude!

DISAPPOINTING SEASON ENDS



*This crunching beast of grunts and growls;
Commits the most discusting fouls,
In truth he merely vents his wrath,
like any stone age physcopath.
He's fed raw meat and coaches think;
He may be Darwin's missing link.
I hope he's caged not running lose,
Let's hope he cannot reproduce.*



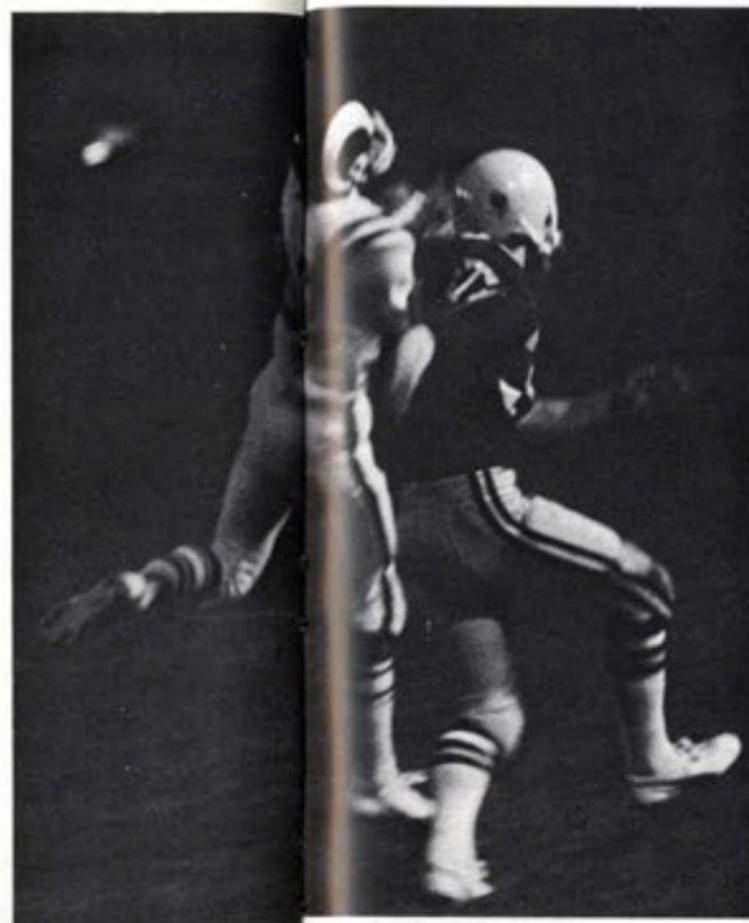
IN VICTORY FOR RAMS



North Thurston	6	Timberline	12
North Thurston	7	Pilchuck	14
North Thurston	0	Shelton	27
North Thurston	2	Tumwater	0
North Thurston	0	Camas	28
North Thurston	6	Chehalis	33
North Thurston	0	Centralia	33
North Thurston	6	Elma	32
North Thurston	22	Timberline	21

Top: Twelve senior leaders of the Ram team take time to pose for the Rambler.

FOOTBALL



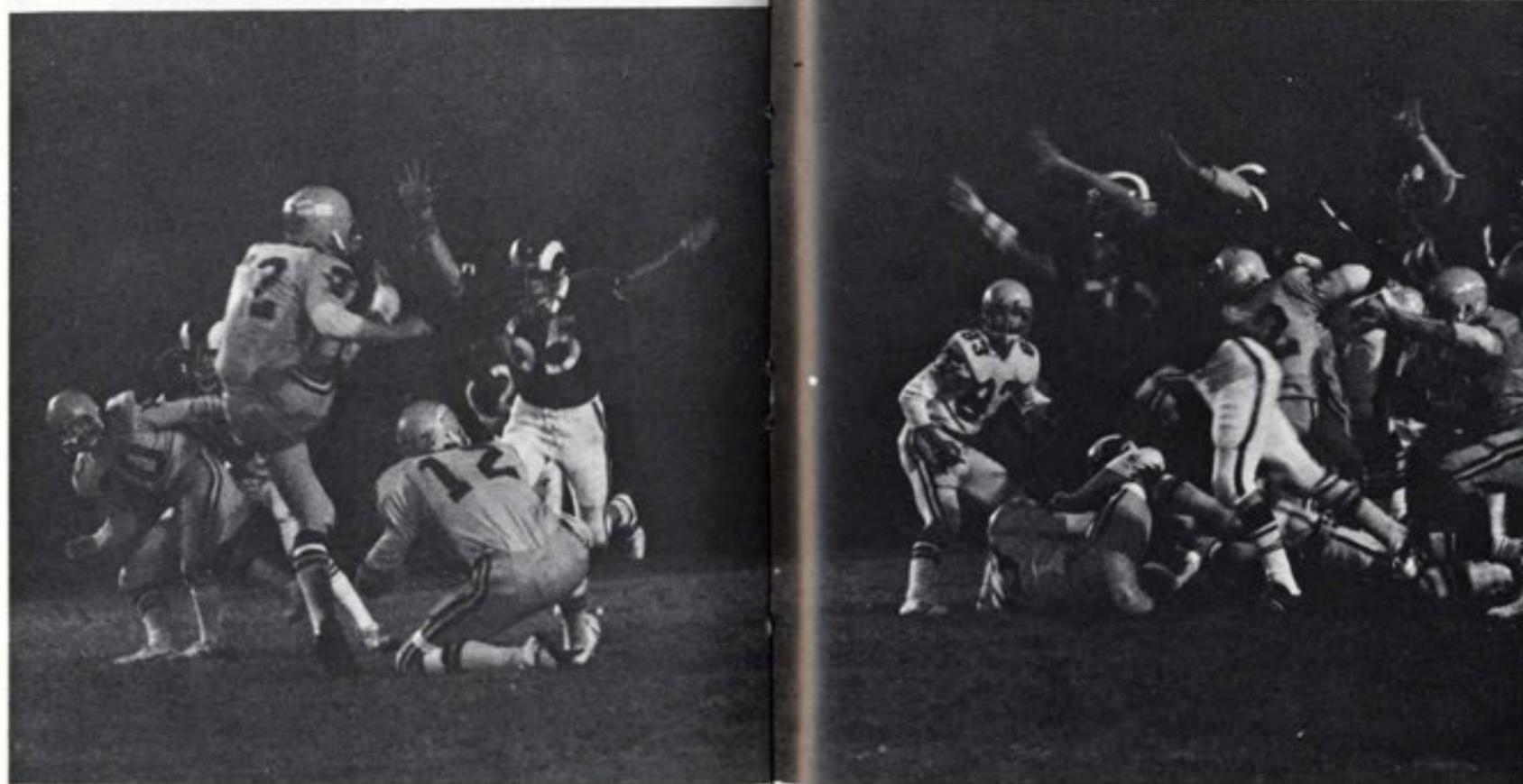
Top Center: Brad Scott running the only touchdown in the first Timberline game.
 Top: Coach Broeker administering first aid to a fallen Jim Lindberg.
 Far Left: Lynn Miller driving for yardage against Timberline.
 Left: Dave Kirk and company saying hello to Timberline's Russ Armstrong.



1973 was a season of frustration and bad breaks for the Ram griders. The season seemed to grow longer and longer as the Rams suffered loss after loss. Their first win did not come until mid season, a 2-0 debacle that saw the Rams win with a two point safety gained on the second blocked punt of the game.

In spite of the injuries, lack of motivation, and the team's general inability to get going, student and fan support remained strong. During Homecoming week, school spirit ran so high that one felt he was at Shelton, the unbeaten league leader, instead of at a school on the middle of a four-way tie for last place.

Fan loyalty and dedication must pay dividends because the Rams did win their last game, an exciting overtime contest with Timberline.

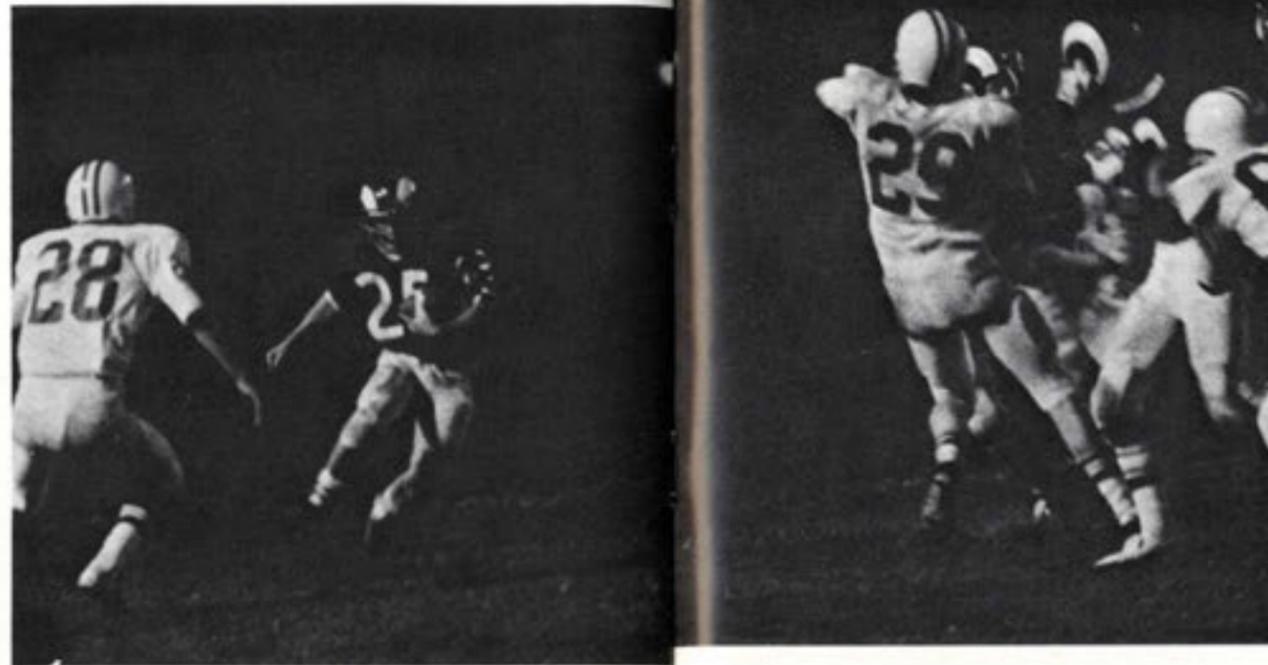


A dismal season ended with a storybook victory for the Rams when they defeated the Timberline Blazers 22-21 in the school's first overtime football game.

School spirit was unusually high during Homecoming week in spite of the Rams unsightly 1 win 7 loss record, but by Friday, the team was determined to beat the only other team in the conference with a worse record than theirs.

The game started like any of the Ram's seven defeats, but that game was not going to be like those other games. It was the last game for 11 seniors; and they, more than anyone else, wanted to at least do a respectable job.

Timberline jumped to a quick 14-0 lead, and it looked like a bleak night for the loyal Ram fans. Slowly they kept grinding away at the lead and tied the game with six minutes left in regulation time 14-14. The game ended 14-14, but with the new league rules the game had to go into overtime.



Each team had 4 downs to try and score from the 10 yard line. The Blazers scored first, and with the kick for PAT made the score Blazers 21, Rams 14.

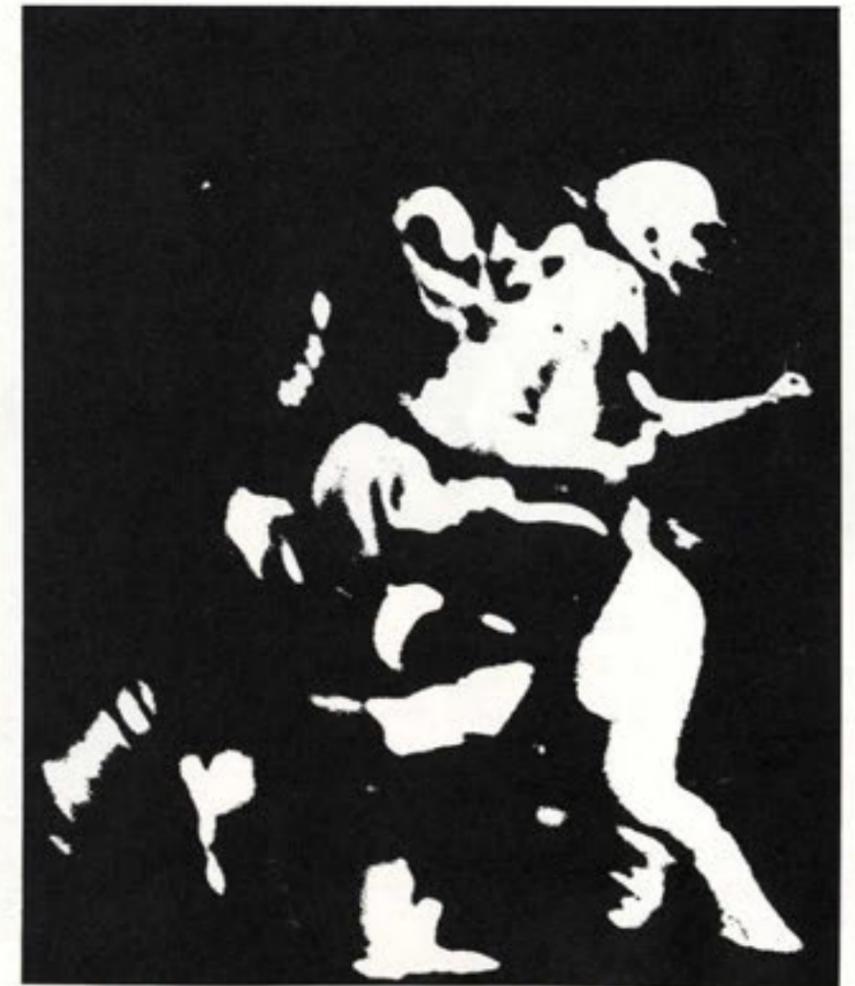
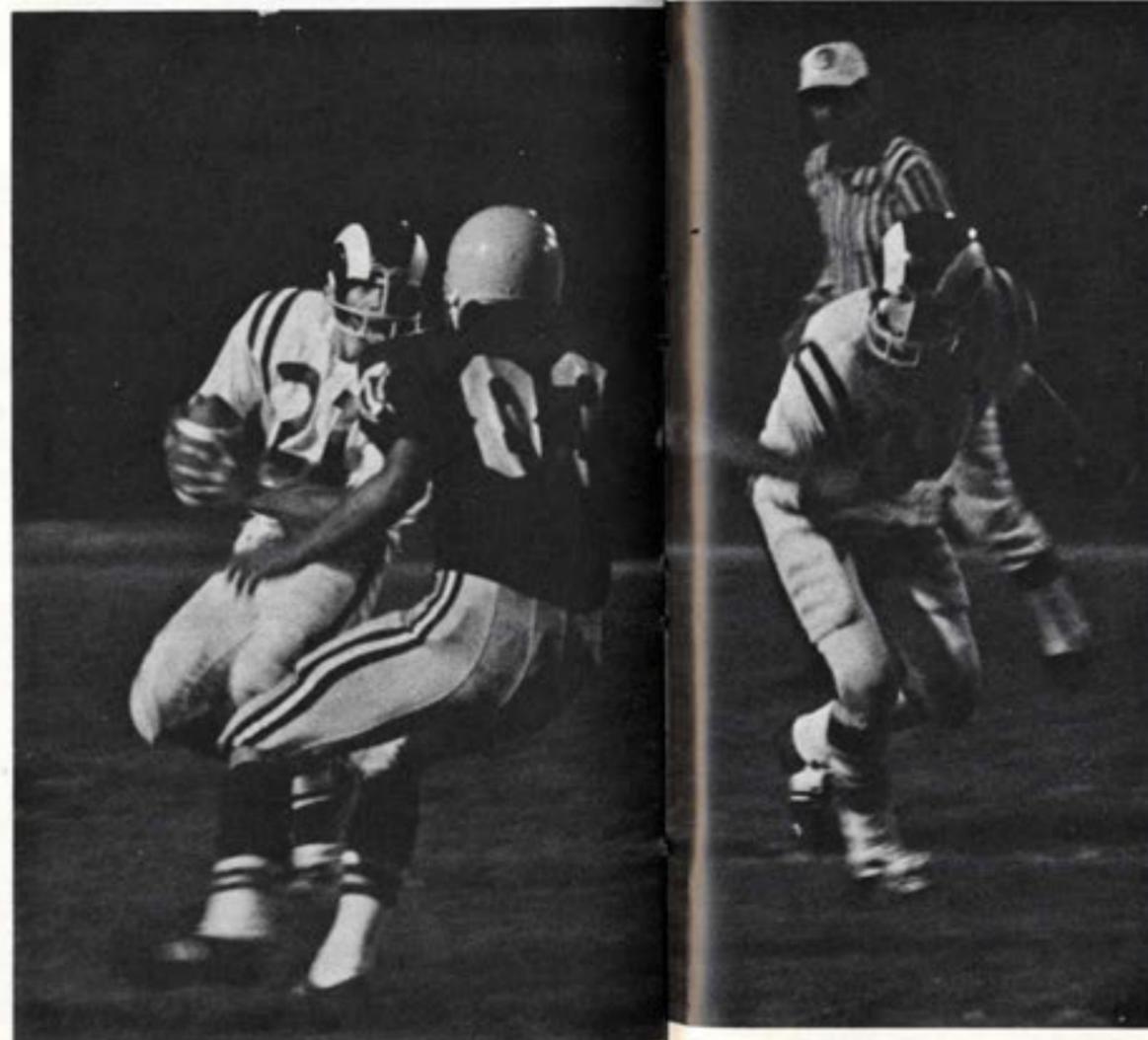
Now it was the Rams turn. Not to be outdone, Andy Kramer on the second play, threw a pass to Steve Fisher for the touchdown, score now 21-20, Timberline's favor.

Instead of going for point on the PAT, the Rams went for the win. Rolling out to his right, Kramer again found Fisher all alone in the end zone for the 2 points and a 22-21 victory over the Blazers.

A season of great disappointment ended in victory for the purple and white, and the season seemed to be a little better.

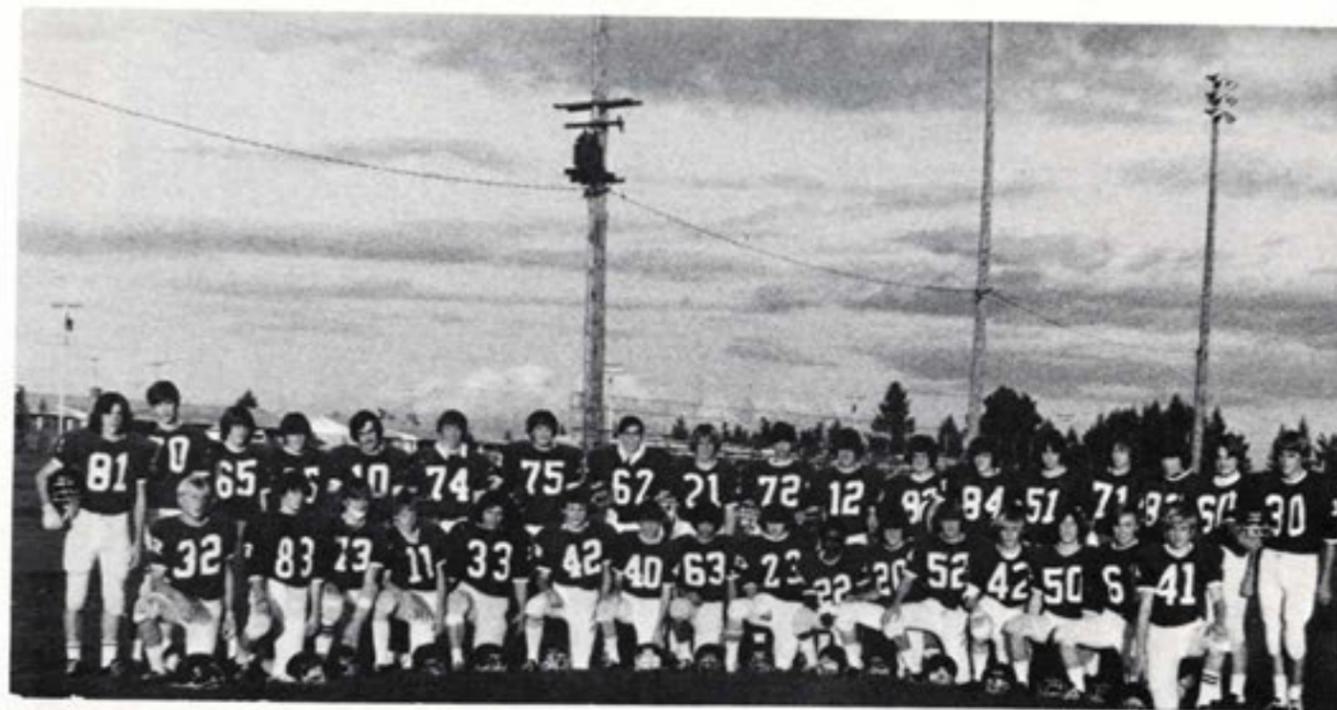


Top: Randy Olivera dancing with a friendly Timberline foe.
 Right: Rick Landshut 'putting a move' on an unidentified jock from Timberline.
 Top center: Jim Lindberg looking for daylight against Pilchuck
 Far right: 'OUCH!'



Junior Varsity Football is misunderstood by many people. If a player does not play the four quarters on Friday night's game, according to league rules, he may play the J. V. game on Monday night.

This year's J. V. team did not play up to their potential until the end of the season when they won their last three games by large margins. Coach McDonald said of the new team, They probably improved more than any other J. V. squad we have had in a few years, and that's what the J. V. team is for.



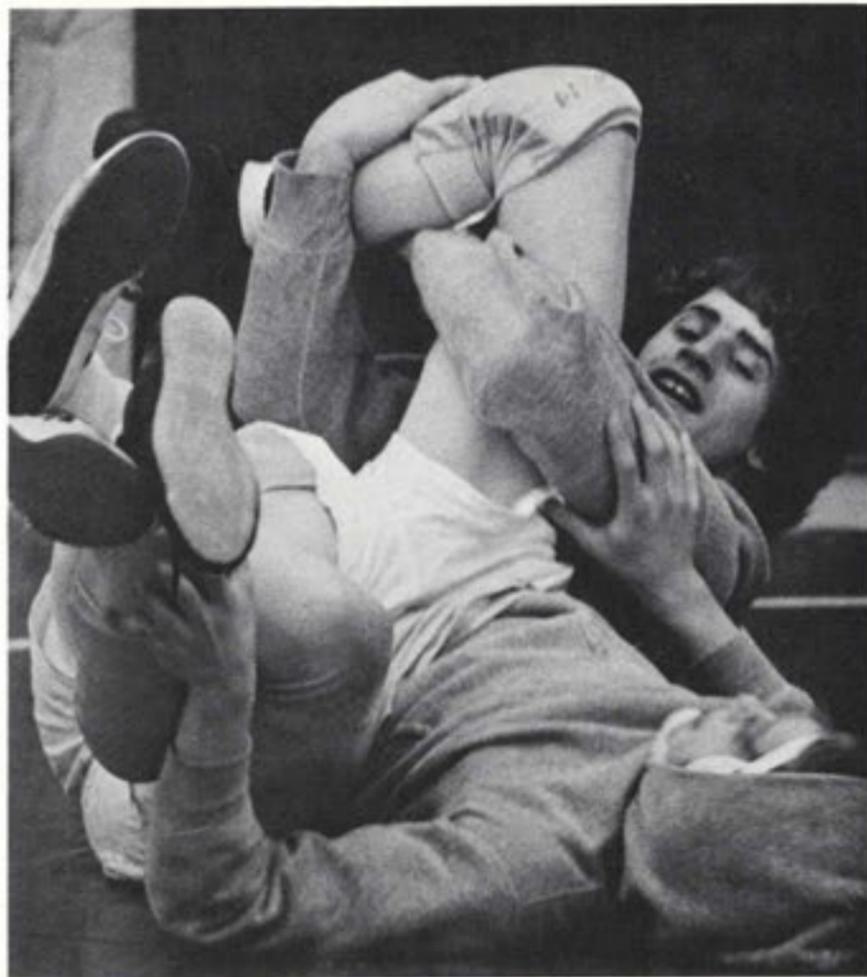
Far left: Andy Kramer gaining yardage in a tough situation.
 Left: The J.V. team gets set to do battle with Chehalis.
 Upper left: Coach McDonald gives some helpful advice.
 Upper right: 1973-74 Freshman football team.



J. V. Scores

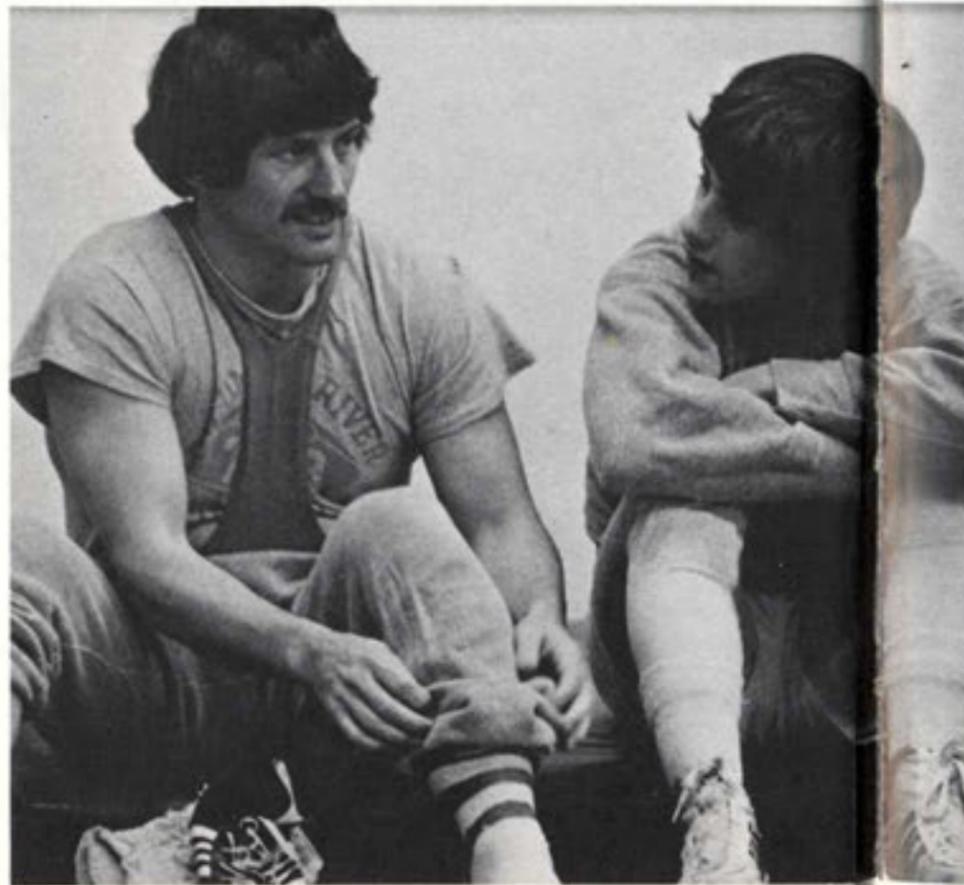
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North Thurston	48	Tumwater	32
North Thurston	32	Elma	6

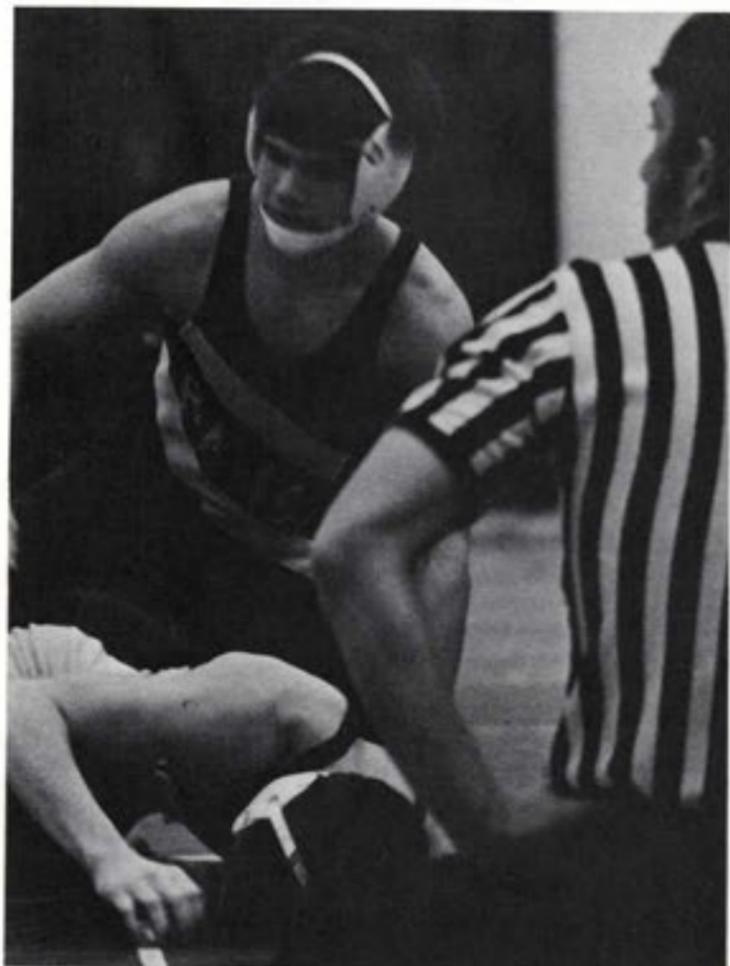
WRESTLING



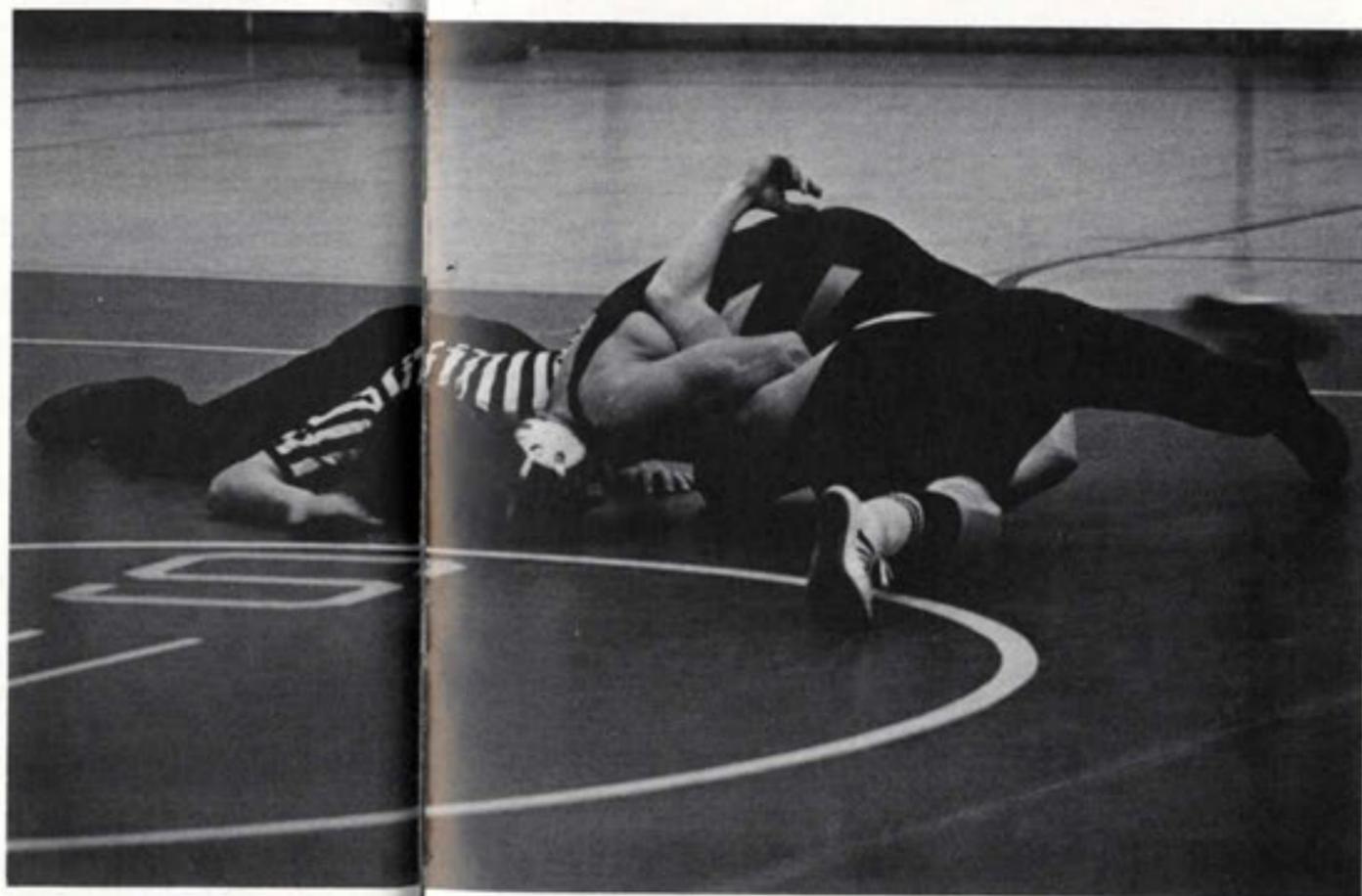
The 73-74 Ram grapplers turned out in early November and quickly churned out a decisive victory over a well-tuned Central Kitsap squad. But then as like other North Thurston sports, the team floundered for a while until they got on the track and finished with a 5-4-2 dual meet record.

*Above left: Dave Livingston puts the Bana splits on Carl Blaisdale.
Below right: Face to face with coach Iverson
Above right: 'Somebody, get off my face!'
Below left: Coach Dunn and wrestler relax after a quick workout.*





Right: Mike McLaughlin shows a Blazer wrestler why he was one of the best in the state.
 Above: Mike, again, showing that same duck from Timberline some moves.
 Above center: 'Move over this way just a bit.'



Led by seniors Mike "the mouse" McLaughlin, Nick Implazio, Tim Ward, and Joe Duffy proved to be leaders in teaching all the green freshmen all the tricks of the trade.

Among the "Green" freshmen were the talents of Brian Hilts, Dave Livingston, Guy Burdett, Chris Wilson, Mike Proffitt and Ken Zink.

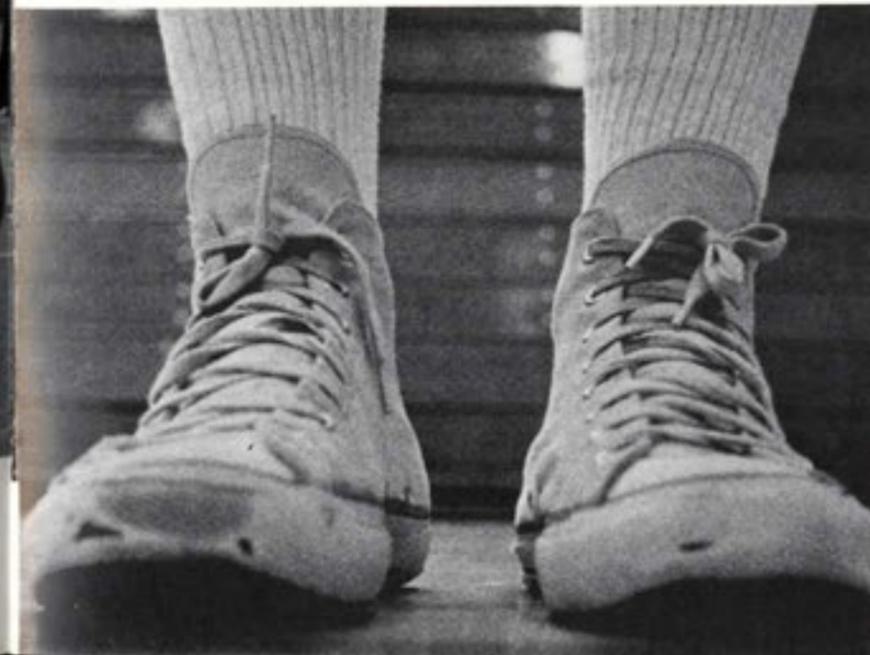
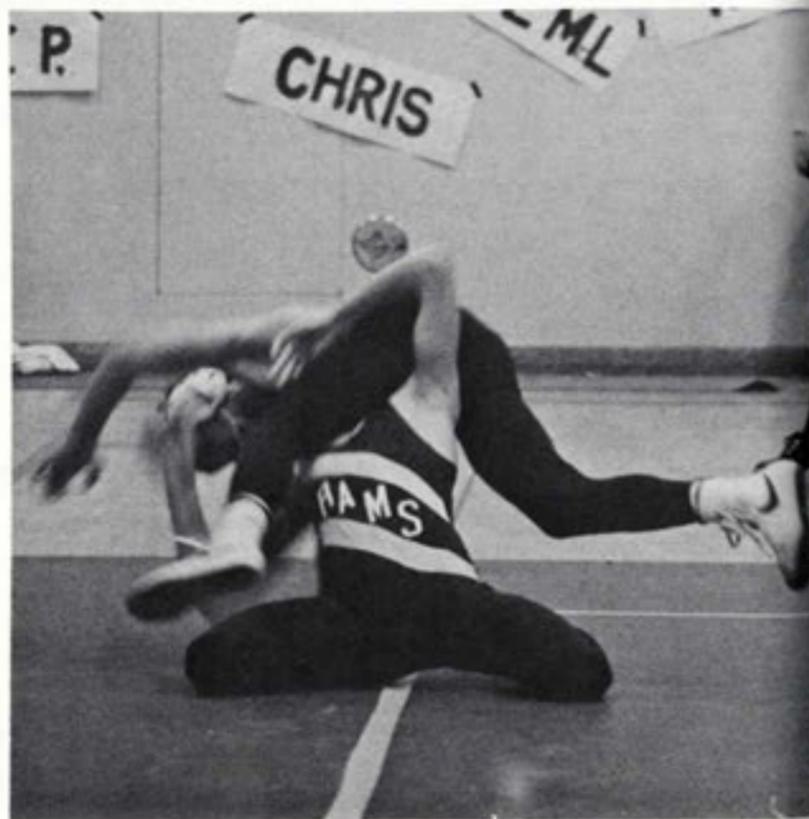
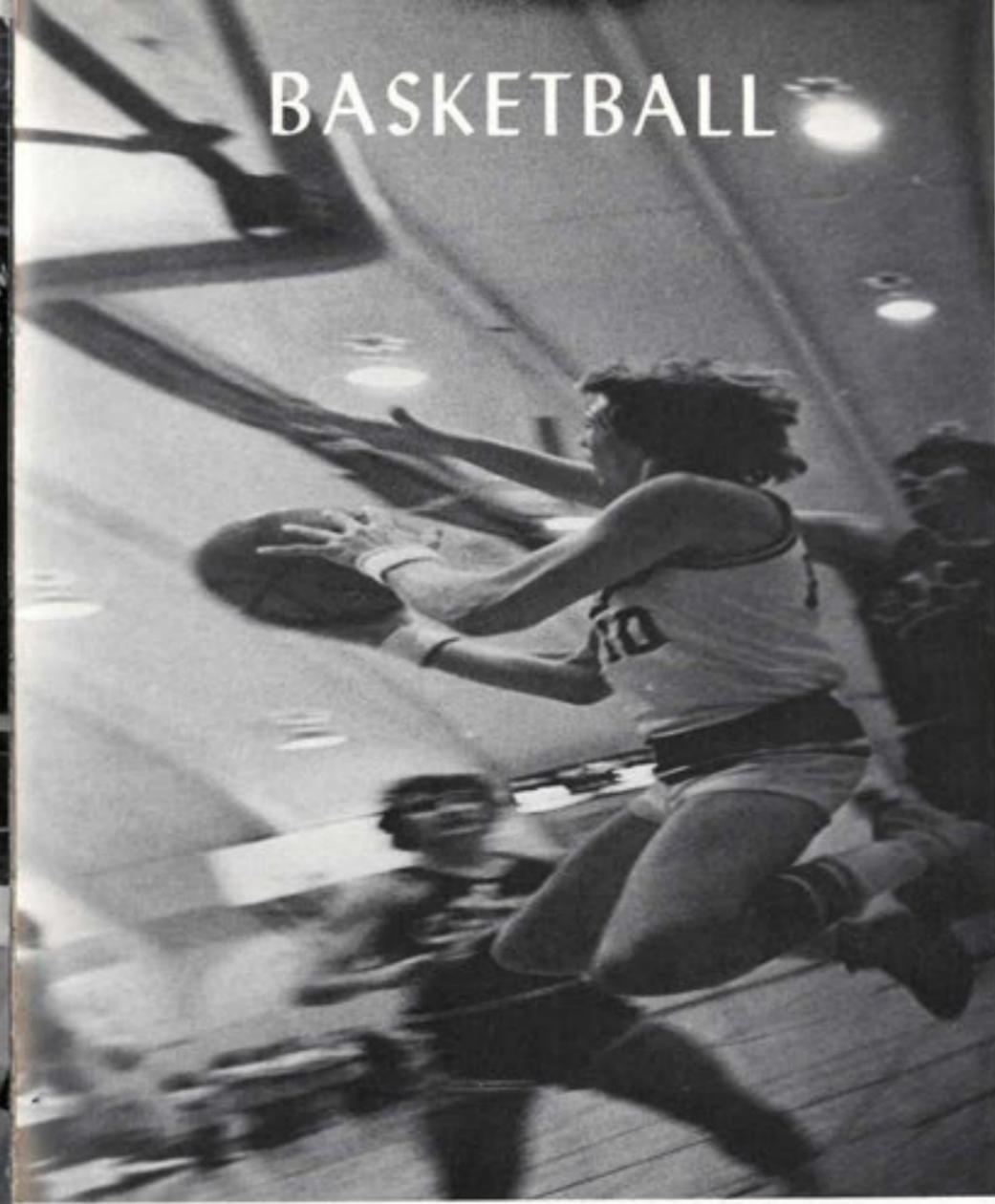
If this years freshmen continue to excel and work hard the next three years could see the rise of the most powerful wrestling squad this school has seen in a long time.

BASKETBALL



Top: Front row: M. McLaughlin, B. Hilts, K. Zink, G. Burdett, W. Duffy, C. Wilson, T. Ward, C. Hensley; Middle row: J. Kramer, D. Iles, D. Livingston, K. Blazedale, M. Mata, L. Hensley, J. Dresser; Back row: C. Rothrock, S. Hawthorne, B. Stike, M. Reed, R. Worrell, N. Implazio, J. Duffy, M. Proffitt.

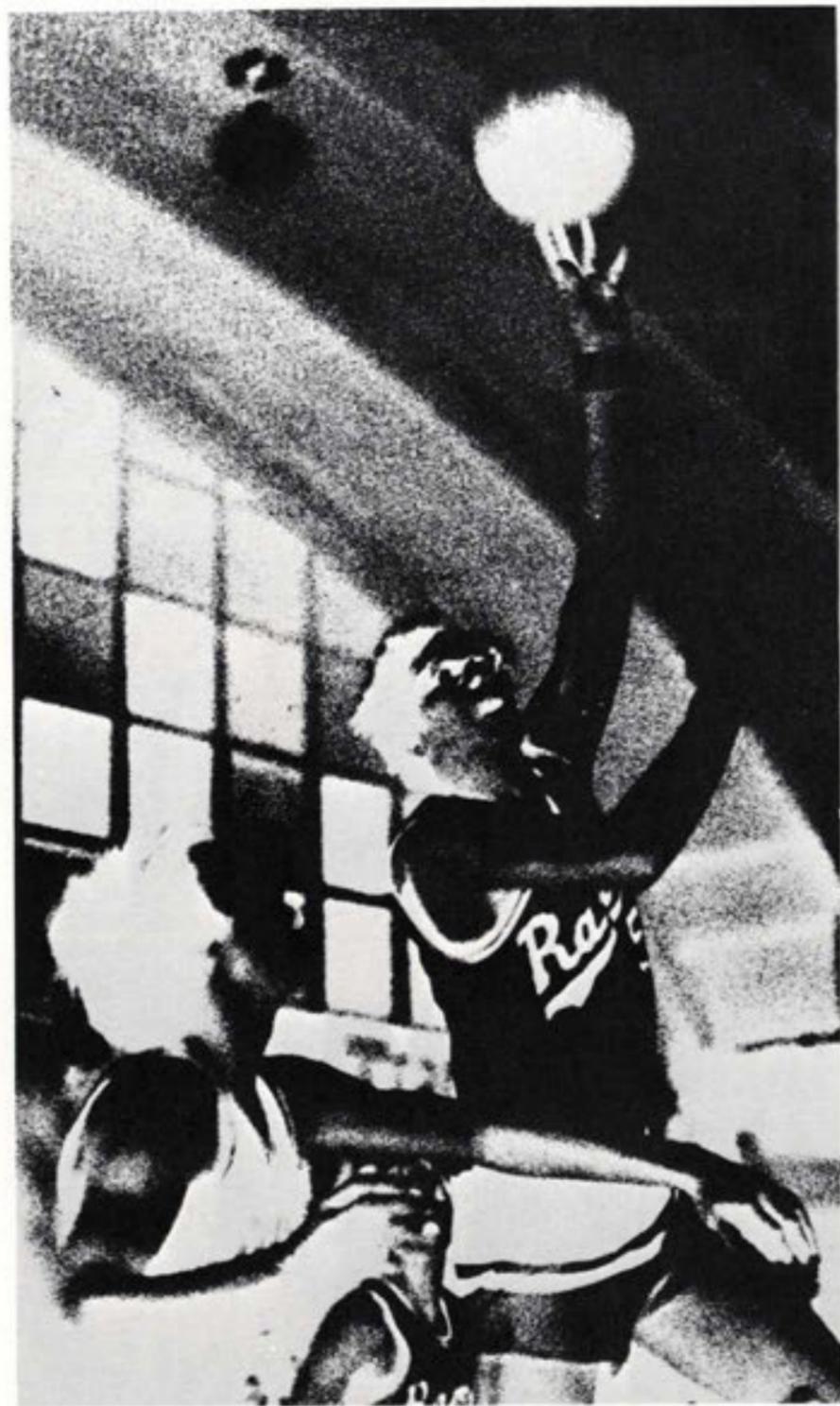
Right: Two in action.



Below: Doug Engle, sinks one.

Below Right: Mike Shaw, out to score.

Above Right: Joe Pitt: 1, Steve Hughes: 2, Rod Montgomery: 9, Pat Shea: 2, Doug Engle: 15, Mike Shaw: 3, Randy Oliveria: 4, Jim Mailhot: 11, John Logue: 5, Andy Kramer: 13, Wade Keikhaefer not pictured.



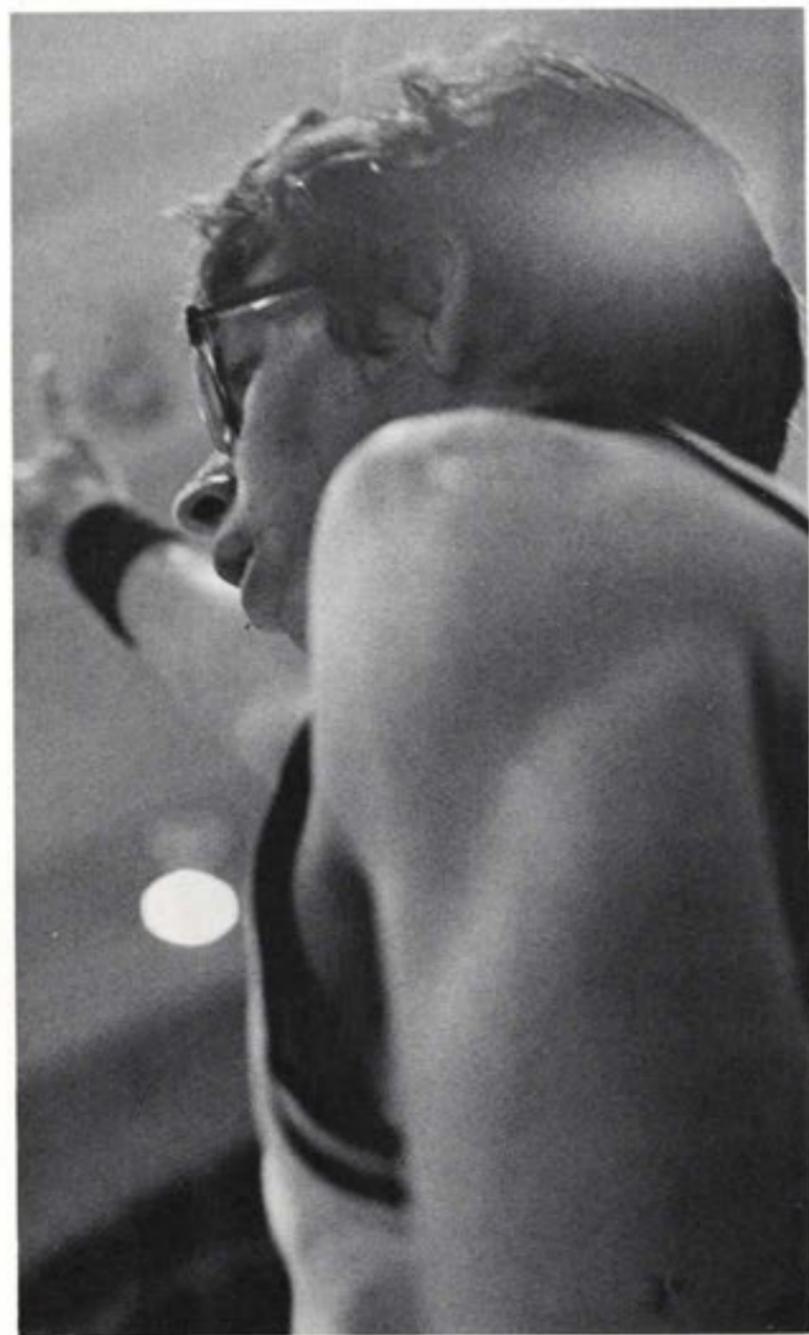
One evening in early November, The Daily Olympian came out with its yearly basketball preview. The first few pages were filled with stories and pictures of the Olympia and Timberline teams. The next three or four pages covered Shelton, Tumwater, Hoquiam, Aberdeen, Centralia, Chehalis and Elma. Toward the end came a rather small article and roster for North Thurston. There was no picture and half the names on the roster were misspelled. To top things off, they picked the Rams to finish dead last in the Black Hills League.

Thurston's head coach, Tom Anderson, was enthusiastic about his early season prospects. He had a transfer from Alaska who had played on the state champion team, Mike Shaw. Shaw immediately became the team leader and ran things as well as anyone. Another transfer, Steve Hughes, from California saw plenty of JV action and improved as the season progressed.

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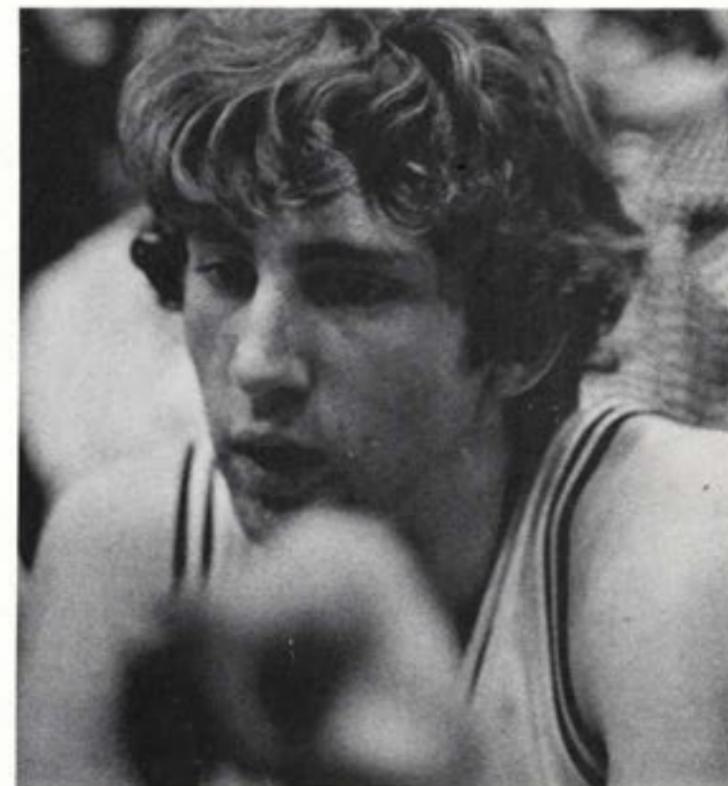


Below: John Logue signals the play.
 Below right: Coaches Anderson and Koval plot game strategy.
 Right: Randy Olivera shoots from the rafters.
 Far right: Wade prepares to enter the game.



The rest of the team was made up of varsity returnees, Randy Oliveria, Doug Engle, Wade Kiekhaufer, and Vern Painter; two new seniors, Joe Pitt and John Logue, and JV's Andy Kramer and Jim Mailhot.

During the first half of the season, the team managed to hold its own and even came close to knocking off a couple of big guys. All season long, the Rams seemed to play good enough to come close no matter how tough the opposition was. The first half usually saw the Rams down. Then they would make up the points and lose by just a few heartbreaking points. All year long the Rams played good ball. They were a better team than the standings show.



SOCCER



North Thurston	3	Timberline	2
North Thurston	2	Lakeside	1
North Thurston	0	Olympia	5
North Thurston	0	Charles Wright	4
North Thurston	1	Peninsula	6
North Thurston	0	Timberline	4
North Thurston	2	Lakeside	6
North Thurston	0	Olympia	3
North Thurston	1	Charles Wright	5
North Thurston	0	Peninsula	6

Coach Albee's soccer squad won their first two games of the season, and had high hopes of winning a lot more. On Mondays and Wednesdays they had their big chances to prove themselves, and squabble in the mud. The soccer players love the mud, the muddier the players get the funner it is. The team slid in the mud for fun and for glory too. The players know that soccer isn't as popular a sport as football, and they don't draw a big crowd like football, but it takes just as much pride to play their own kind of game.



Above: Ballet is the in thing for Dana Detray.
 Above right: Ray Brunetti leads the wild bunch.
 Right: Coach Albee's good advice always helps.
 Far right: Team huddle for confidence.





Soccer is still a new sport at this school, and people are just getting use to playing the game. Soccer, a sport of great endurance, it demands alot of hard work getting the team in top physical condition. Every practice is a new experience for each of the twenty-two players. As one player puts it, "The practices are a kick in the pants." Although they played teams of a higher caliber, the Rams made up for this disadvantage in hustle and teamwork.

ROAD RALLY

Through the efforts of Rob Iles and Steve Blaska, North Thurston held its first B.R.A. Road Rally. Although enthusiasm was considered high, few people showed up for the event, about 14 cars to be exact. Most contestants were B.R.A. members themselves, but other students participated as well.

The cost was a dollar for driver, and a dollar for the navigator. The course took them through the housing area of Lacey, out toward South Bay and Johnson Point, through Iles' driveway... (a feat in itself), back through Olympia and on to North Thurston.

Suprisingly enough, Steve Blaska and Joe Pitt won the first meet and each was rewarded with a trophy...each were also B.R.A. members. Mike Kay and Tammy Davis came in second with only 3 minutes off the times schedule. Big Joe Skillman and his mean Pinto finished third under tough circumstances. And other contestants such as the team of Steve Riddle and Renee LaVasseur finished thirteen minutes late after an unscheduled trip to Black Lake.



Top: Some last minute questions are answered
Above: Rob hands Steve and Joe their rally instructions



Above left: Putting around
Far left: Golf coach, Mr. Raben
Left: Fore!



GOLF

A small group of talented and future Arnold Palmers turned out early this spring for another rain soaked season of golf.

The group was led by senior Justin Brundage who, throughout the season, birdied and boogied his way to be one of the best golfers in the league.

Other standouts included Varsity returners Mark Feeney and Chuck Erickson who were also some of the better golfers in the circuit.

The season, however, did not fare as was expected. Losing all but two matches in the tough B.H.L., the team has a lot to look forward to next year for all will be returning except for Justin.

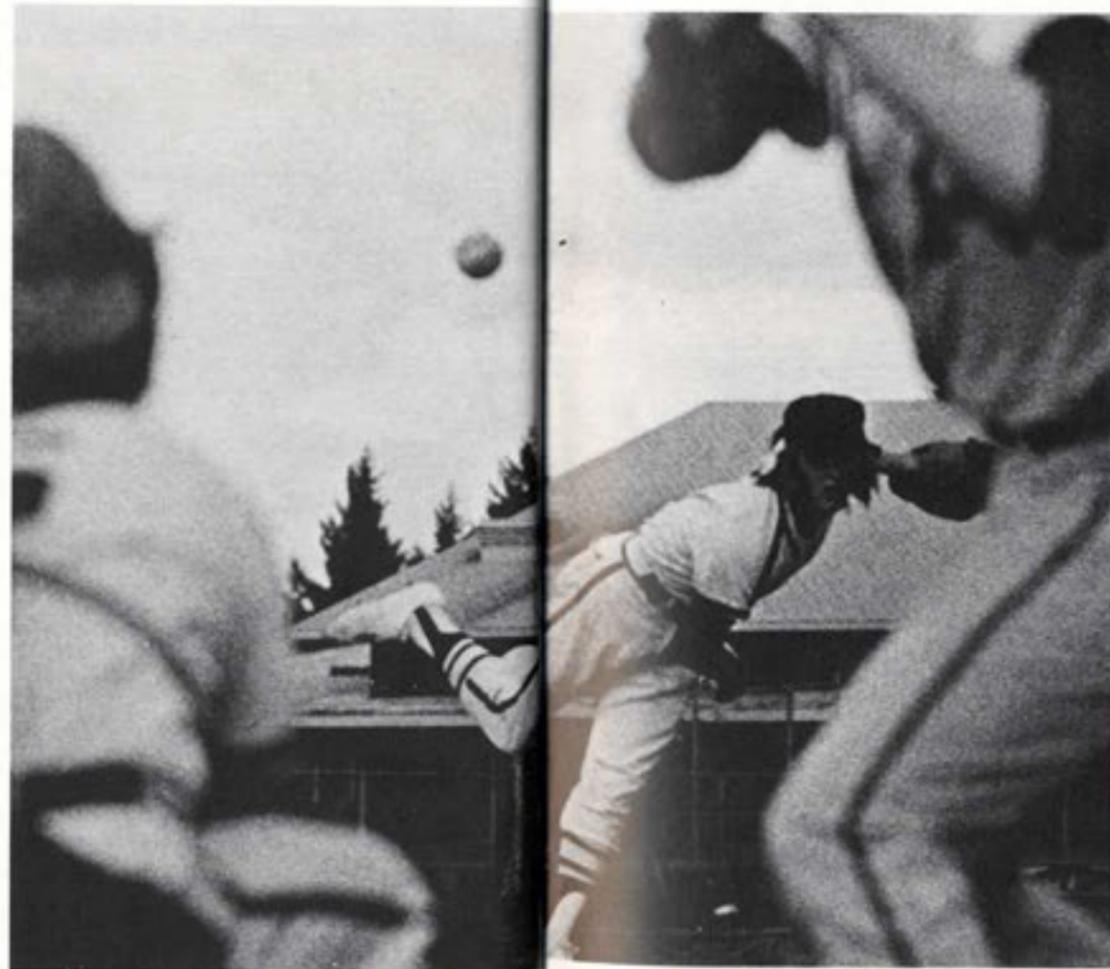
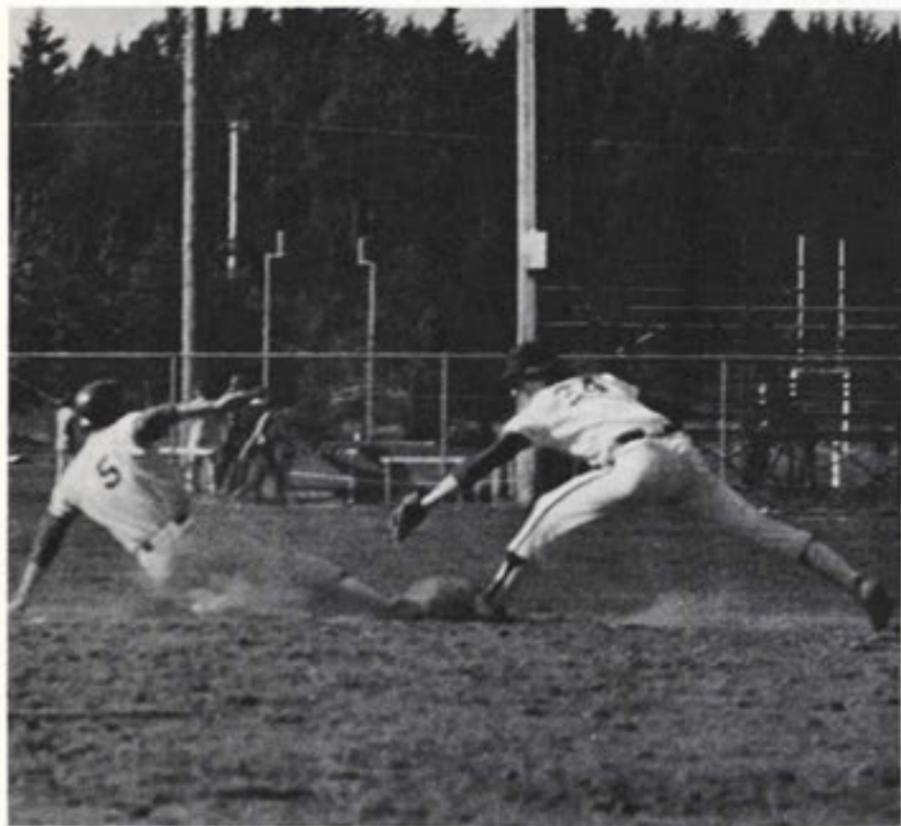
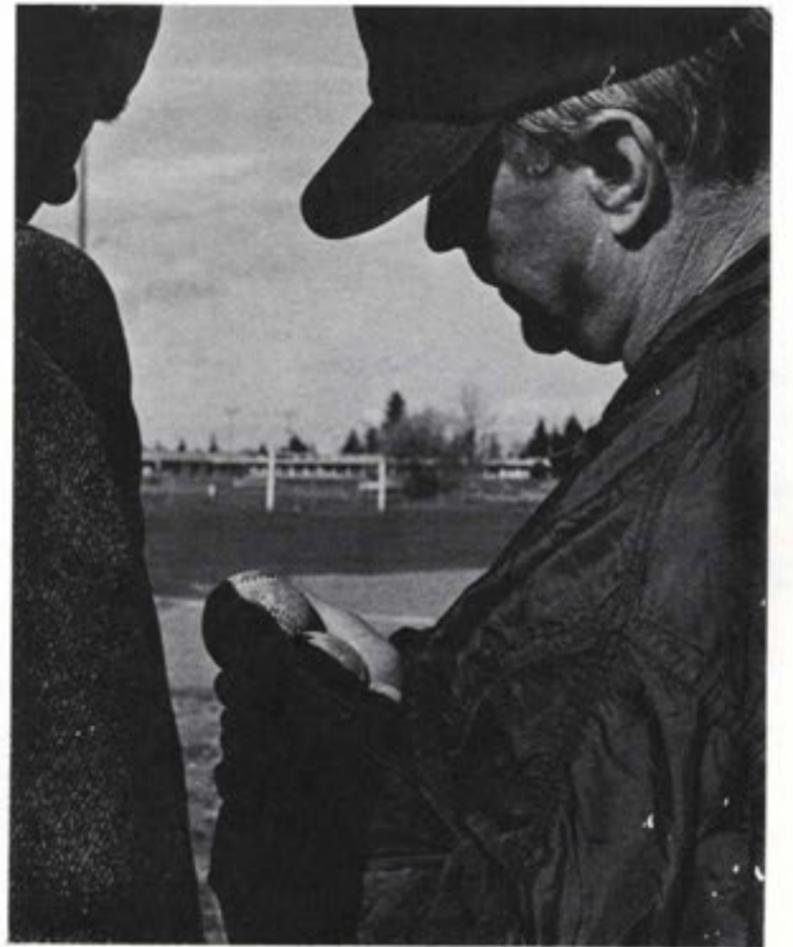


Right: Safe at second
 Far right: Into the stretch
 Below: Mike Kay shows us how to steal.
 Bottom right: Out at third



BASEBALL

Thurston's nine opened the season by taking the tournament at Enumclaw and then settled down to the job of putting together a winning season. Rain frequently interrupted practice and games. Games were cancelled when the weather didn't cooperate, but practice moved in to the gym and a special net enclosure for batting practice.



Above left: Facilities include a bench for each team and no bleachers.
Above: Coach Fouts and manager Brian Van Camp.
Far left: Safe!
Left: Johnny Ray on the mound.

Obsessed with the chance of a possible state playoff berth the Ram 9 tracked on down to Central ia to play R. A. Long in the first round of the single elimination district playoffs.

As luck would have it, Long brought along a barrage of heavy wood and left the Rams with a long ride home and a long wait till next year.



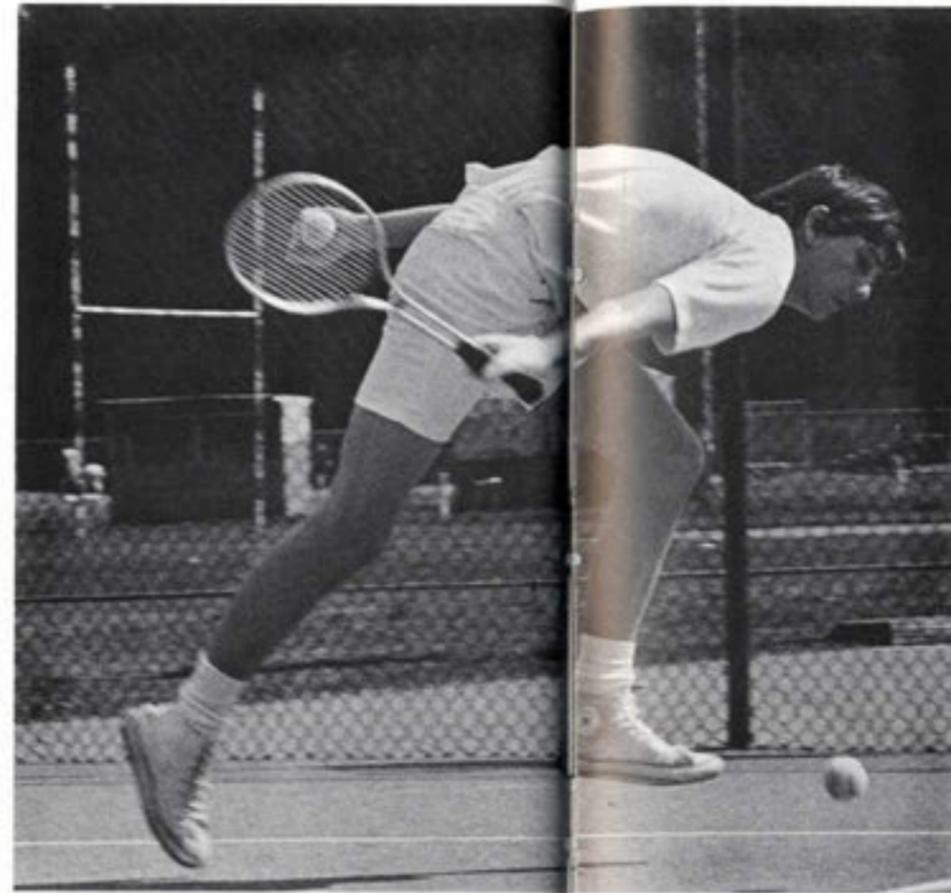
Above: Wade beats out a throw
 Above right: The 1974 North Thurston Baseball Team
 Right: Safe at first
 Far right: Coach Fouts gives the players a little friendly advice



North Thurston	2-1	Turnwater	4-1
North Thurston	7-1	Aberdeen	8-3
North Thurston	2-11	Shelton	1-6
North Thurston	9-0	Olympia	6-8
North Thurston	5-4	Chehalis	1-2
North Thurston	0-2	Centralia	1-3
North Thurston	5-5	Timberline	1-6
North Thurston	7-4	Hoquiam	0-2



BOYS TENNIS



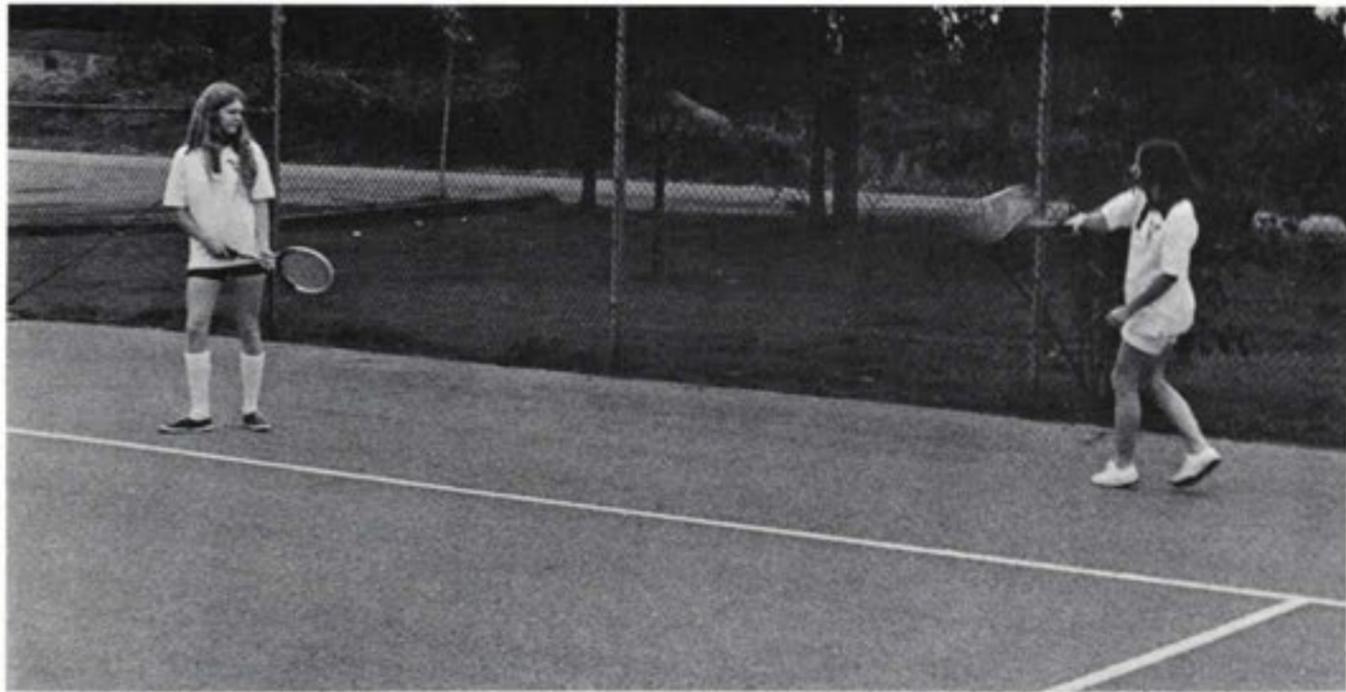
Far left: Joe Pitt smashes a return.
 Left: Dave Kitsch in a rather awkward position
 Bottom: Nathan Jensen in a typical tennis form
 Below: Miss O'Kelly, Boy's Tennis Coach



North Thurston	2	Centralia	3
North Thurston	0	Shelton	5
North Thurston	3	Chehalis	2
North Thurston	1	Tumwater	4
North Thurston	0	Olympia	5
North Thurston	1	Aberdeen	4
North Thurston	3	Elma	2
North Thurston	1	Timberline	4



Boy's Tennis had a very exciting season. This year the team had only two wins but finished very strong with Joe Pitt and Dave Kitsch going to state. This was another building year for the tennis team with only one Freshman on the varsity squad. The Freshman, Mike Wood, only played a couple of varsity tennis matches but enlightened the team's spirit. Other great team efforts were made by Mike Ninen, Richard Helke, Mike Haw, and Larry Linn.

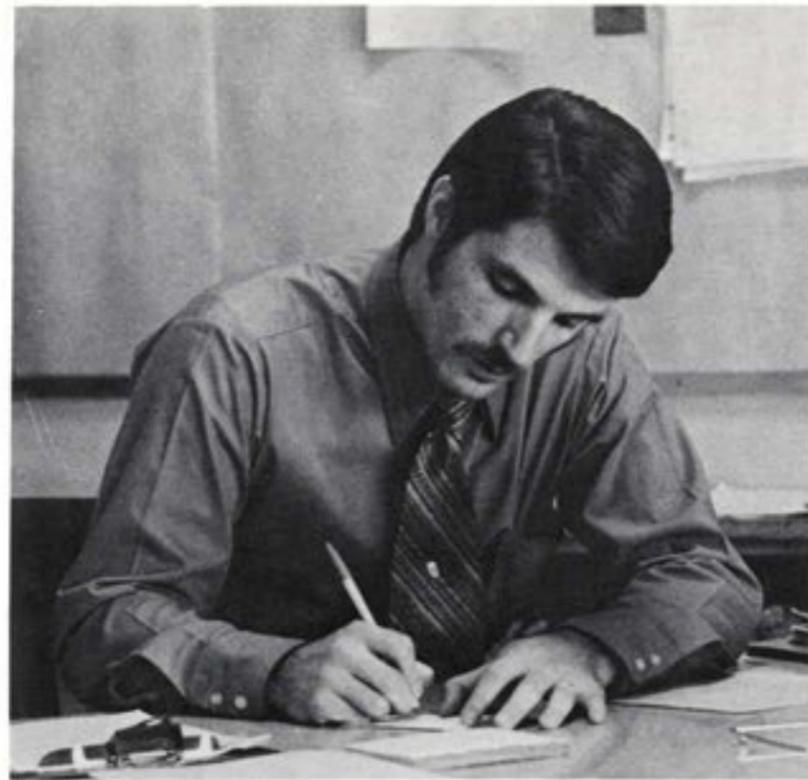


GIRLS TENNIS

The girl's tennis team just didn't have the experience of their competitors, and as a result, ended the season with a 1 and 8 record.

They practiced ten hours a week and about five hours every weekend; the effort was there, but the wins weren't. The team is improving slowly though. Last year they didn't win any games. Only three girls graduated and all the returnees had some varsity playing time, so North Thurston may have a winning girl's tennis team in the next few years.

North Thurston	3	Hoquiam	2
North Thurston	1	Olympia	4
North Thurston	2	Timberline	4
North Thurston	1	Tumwater	4
North Thurston	0	Shelton	5
North Thurston	2	Aberdeen	3
North Thurston	1	Chehalis	4
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CROSS COUNTRY

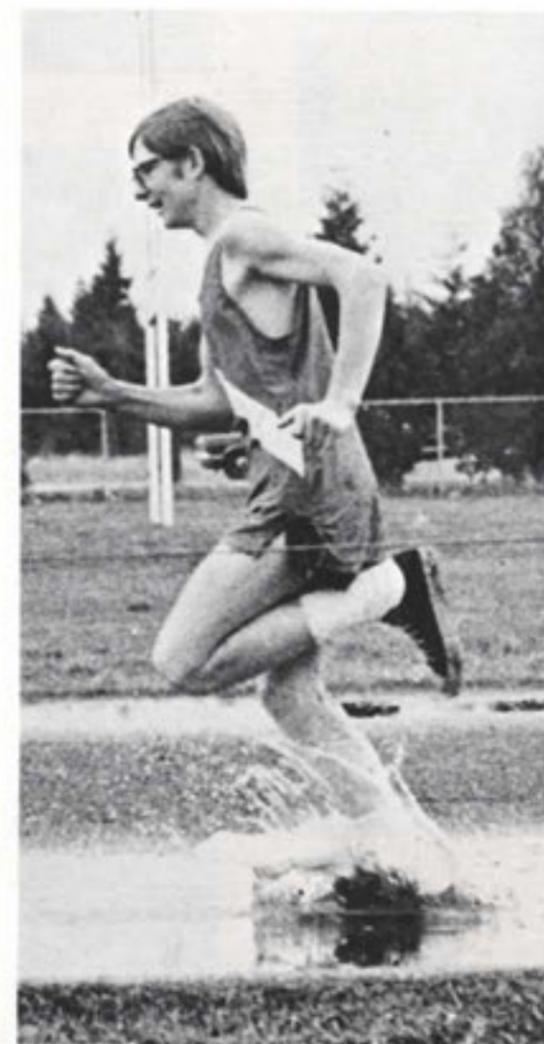
Left: Mr. Dobosz thinks a lot about cross country.
Bottom: He would rather jump than run around.



People at North Thurston had mixed emotions about cross country running. Some people felt the guys were crazy to literally run their guts out day after day, while some team members felt it was a good way to get the mind and body in shape.

Steve Dobosz, the coach, said he felt it was an excellent sport filled with excitement and the thrills of competition.

The team chalked up few wins, but everyone improved his own time and abilities. In cross country, sometimes finishing counts for almost as much as winning.



North Thurston	23	Chehalis	37
North Thurston	19	Hoquiam	39
North Thurston	25	Shelton	38
North Thurston	28	Timberline	35
North Thurston	27	Olympia	52
North Thurston	26	Tumwater	39
North Thurston	17	Shelton	30
North Thurston	26	Aberdeen	31
North Thurston	28	Hoquiam	39
North Thurston	26	Timberline	39
North Thurston	16	Centralia	42
North Thurston	16	Chehalis	43

Below right: Is that fun, Jim?
 Below left: Larry Weber is almost too fast to photograph.
 Above right: Warming up for practice
 Above left: Wade Duffy bringing something up after the meet

BOYS TRACK



Under the tutelage of coaches Anderson, Arbuckle, and McDonald, this year's team won its first two meets and then proceeded to go far. They went clear down to Centralia and lost, but not without a good team effort.

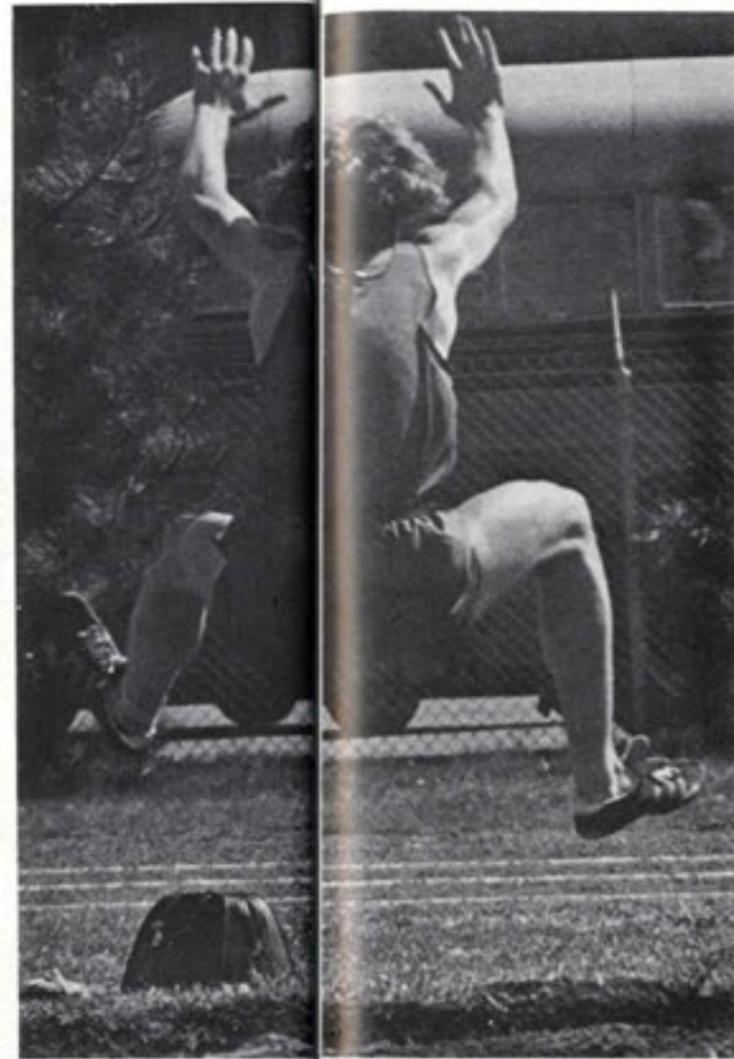
Hurdler Dave Kirk was one of the most consistent members of the team. He frequently won both hurdling events and always placed well in the javelin and ran a leg on one of the best mile relay teams in Thurston's history.

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Above left: Rick Canfield shows form.
Below left: Art Doughty after an exhausting run
Above right: Steve Fisher with an outstanding jump
Above right: A view never before seen of Dave Kirk





Above left: Coach B. Anderson and Coach Arbuckle
 Above center: Hold it!
 Below: On your mark, get set, go!
 Below left: Get 'em!
 Below center: Cathy Callison goes over hurdles



North Thurston 73	Yelm	70
North Thurston 79	Elma	64
North Thurston 49	Centralia	96
North Thurston 74	Chehalis	71
North Thurston 42	Olympia	103
North Thurston 69	Tumwater	76
North Thurston 41	Hoquiam	104
North Thurston 40	Aberdeen	105
North Thurston 40	Shelton	105
North Thurston 57	Timberline	88



Larry Weber, NT's Super Soph, competed in the distance events at first but came back to run in the 100 and long jump. He also consistently placed and also ran on the mile relay team.

Steve Fisher, another senior, was the Rams top javelin thrower, the top triple jumper and the top high jumper. When the meet was over, Steve's name was almost always among the top two in each of his three specialties.

With the leadership of these three main attractions, the Rams finished out the season in style and seemed ready for the post-season attractions such as the State Tournaments.

During the post-season track meets, Larry Weber was the most outstanding performer with a fantastic time in the 880 of 1:57. Larry Weber, a sophomore is rated second in the State of Washington with only one senior faster than him in the state. Other outstanding runners and field people were Steve Fisher and Dave Kirk.



GIRLS TRACK

The Girl's Track team, even before the start of the season, had a glimpse of practice with bad legs. But they didn't give up. They came back with more victories than defeats. They went out to prove and gain recognition of Girl's Track. Girl's Track did this by having 40 girls turn out the first month and a half. They proved they were not going to let any track team beat them by a great margin.



Above: The team doing what comes naturally.
 Above left: Becky and Feona score a hit on a handoff.
 Above right: Mrs. Smith looks on.



BOYS SWIMMING



Due to the efforts of Coach Jack Ayres and the dedication of all the swimmers, the 74 Swim Team had its best season ever. Led by co-captains Mark Garey and Bill Petty the team shattered 13 school records while fishing out a 12-1 win-loss record and placing 2nd of all the AA schools in the state. Outstanding performances were brought out by Junior Larry Linn (who broke eight school records and placed 6th in the 500 freestyle and 8th in the 200 freestyle in state) and senior Garey and Petty.

Above: 1974 Ramfish
 Left: State finalists: Frank Peavy, Harold Moniz, Larry Linn, Bill Petty, and John Havens with Coach Jack Ayres

WATER POLO

Water Polo isn't a new sport to North Thurston but has become very popular the past two years.

The team consisted of 18 members with Fred Jaccard as captain. Bill Petty was awarded most outstanding and inspirational. Mark Gerry was awarded the most improved player.

The Water Polo team proved their ability by going to the State AA Championship. Bill Petty and Larry Linn were chosen on the State All-Star team.

Their first place finish gave the State AA Crown, and they placed fifth overall. The team ended their season with nine wins and six losses.



Above: Mark Gerry passes ball.
 Above right: 1973-74 Swim Team with coach, Jack Ayers.
 Right: Swim Team coach, Jack Ayers



North Thurston	13	Peninsula	8
North Thurston	5	Lakes	16
North Thurston	8	Sumner	3
North Thurston	20	Mt. Tahoma	5
North Thurston	3	Rogers	12
North Thurston	2	Puyallup	17
North Thurston	14	Timberline	6
North Thurston	10	Rogers	4
North Thurston	4	Olympia	8
North Thurston	20	Timberline	6



GIRLS SWIMMING

The Girls' Swim Team was under new management this year with Mrs. Foley as coach. Even though they lost all of their meets, they did have many outstanding swimmers. Two of them went to state. The swimmers also broke many school records. Even though they didn't win, they were often praised by other coaches for the efforts.



Top: 1974 Girl's Swim Team
Above: Coach, Mrs. Foley

SENIOR HONORS



MOVE UP DAY

Each class moved-up a position as the Class of '74 stepped down. Continuous outburst from the graduating section announcing that they were no. 1 kept spirits high.

This year's ASB officers installed next year's student body leaders each with words of wisdom as well as "good luck."

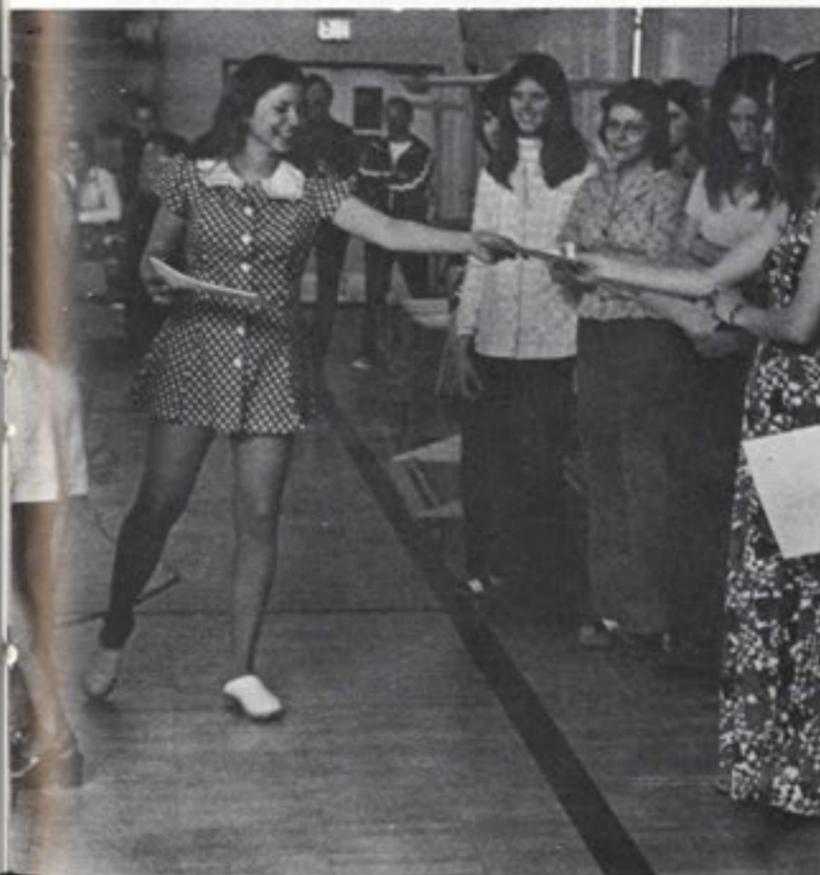
Senior plaques were awarded. Drill Team members were awarded with certificates of achievement.



Above: Class of '74 join in the Alma Mater.
Left: Leslie Fjalstad assists Mrs. Arth in awarding drill team certificates.

Teacher of the Year was also announced. This year there was a tie, so Mr Lynn Kiolet and Mr. Tom Anderson both received the Award.

Mr. George Van Horn was presented with an award for Honorary Chapter Farmer. As the occasion was brought to a close the whole student body sang the Alma Mater together for the last time.



Above: DelRae and Mary dedicate the annual to Mrs. Vaughn.
Left: Class of '74 steps down.
Right: Steve Blaska installing Richard Helke as next years ASB President.



HALL OF FAME

Peppiest:
Mary Funke
Brad Scott

Most Athletic:
Donna Donnelly
Steve Blaska

Friendliest:
Sheri Haugen
Art Doughty

*Most Likely
to Succeed:*
Margaret Jacobsen
Doug Mykol

Brainest:
Michelle Storms
Einar Kjesbu

Biggest Flirts:
Gail Peters
Rob Iles

Class Cut Ups:
Cheri Stafford
Don Chase

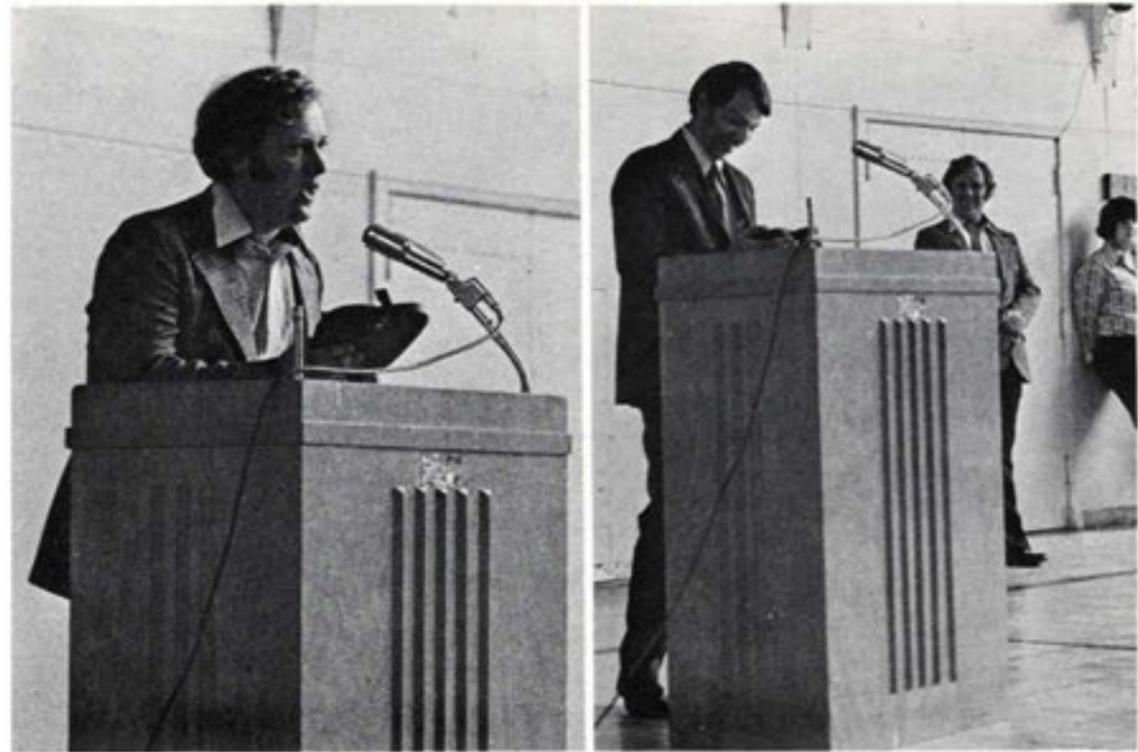
Most Attractive:
Sue Connery
Greg Hendricks



TOP TEN

Samuel Rutherford
Einar Kjesbu
Randy Egolf
Steve Blaska
Greg Hendricks

Michelle Storms
Nancy Andrews
Sue Cleveland
Marta Chitwood
Feona Webster



Above left: Mr. Kiolet shows appreciation in receiving Teacher of the Year Award.
Above right: Mr. Anderson gives thanks as he too is presented as Teacher of the Year.
Left: Paul Martin received the Plymouth Troubleshooting Award.
Right: Newspaper Award Winners, Mike Ninen and Joe Pitt.

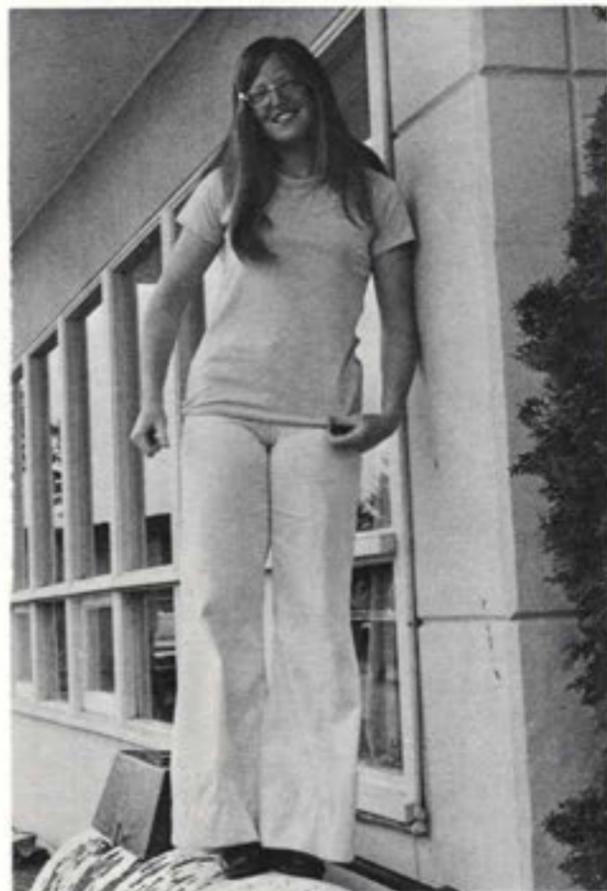
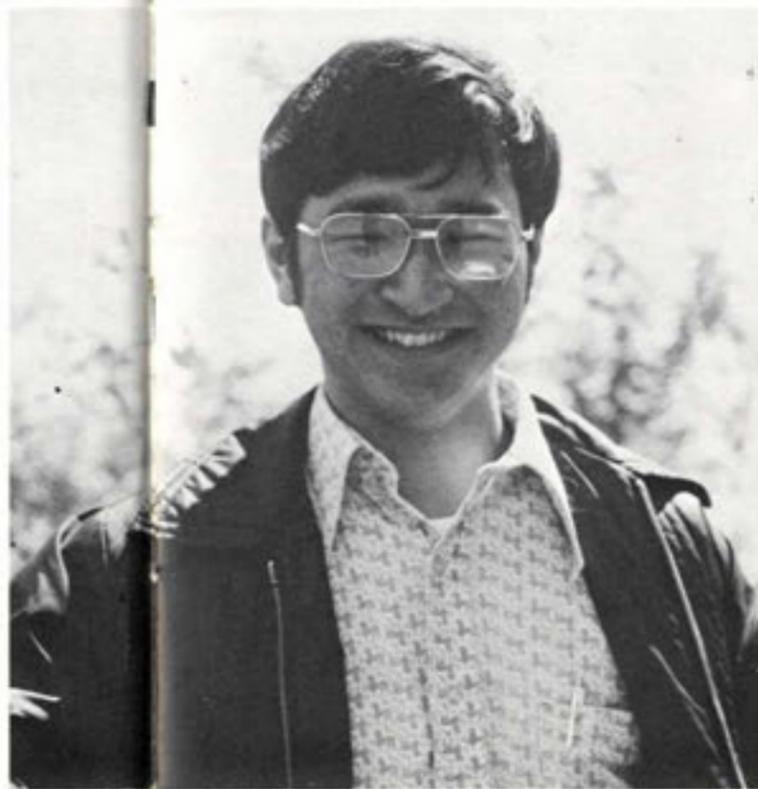
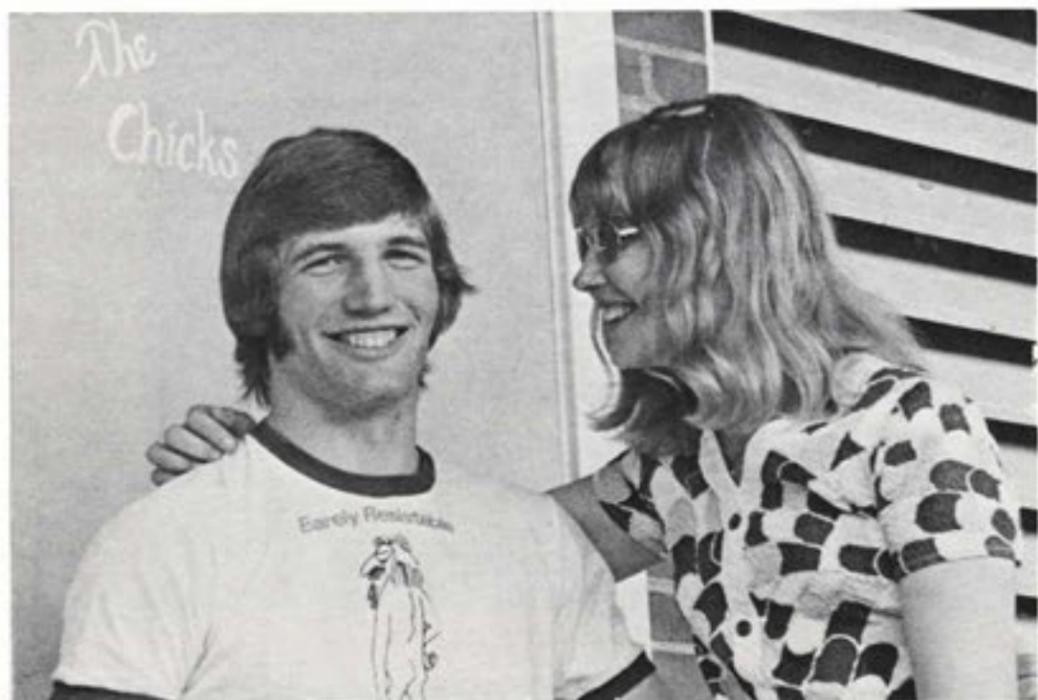
SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS



- Sue Fairbanks: North Thurston Kiwanis Citizenship Award
DAR Good Citizen Award*
- Fiona Webster: Delta Kappa Gamma Alpha Pi Chapter
Faculty Choice Speaker*
- Sue Cleveland: University of Puget Sound—
Honors at Entrance
University of Puget Sound Trustee Scholarship
Danforth "I Dare You" Award*
- Einar Kjesbu: Michigan State University Scholarship
Princeton University Scholarship
MIT Scholarship
National Merit Finalist
Dillingham Corp Merit Scholarship
National School Choral Award
Phi Beta Kappa Award*
- Michelle Storms: Pemco Foundation Scholarship
Centralia College Full Tuition
Bausch and Lomb Award*
- Steve Blaska: North Thurston Kiwanis Leadership Award
Olympia Elks Leadership - 1st place
Texas Christian College Scholarship
Four-year Army ROTC Scholarship - WSU*



*Above left: Sue Fairbanks and Fiona Webster
Above right: Sue Cleveland
Left: Fiona Webster Faculty Choice Speaker
Center: Einar Kjesbu and Michelle Storms
Right: Einar (again?)
Far right: Steve Blaska Class Choice Speaker*

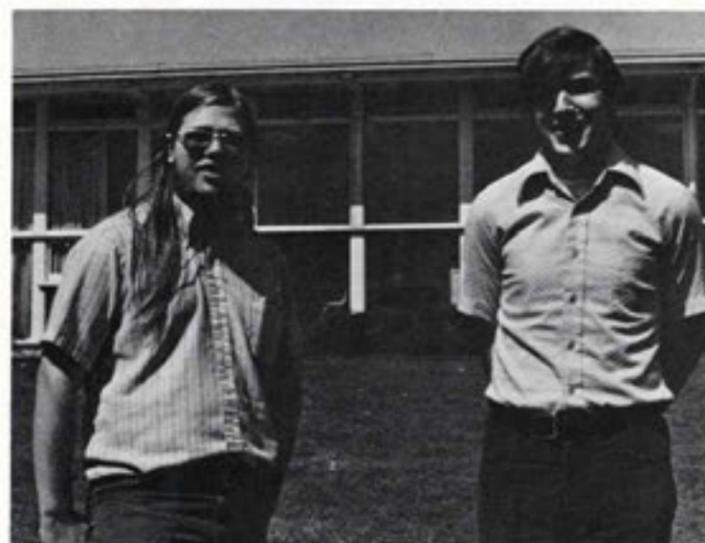


Above: Steve Blaska, Marta Chitwood, Western Washington State Scholarship, Attrusa Club Job Awareness
 Left: Hans Stoker, Science Club Hall of Fame
 Right: Donna Donnelly, Western Washington State College Financial Aid Award

Above left: Sam Retherford, University of Washington Memorial Scholarship
 Above right: Brian VanCamp, Puget Power Scholarship, Lacey Rotary "Service-Above-Self Award," Special award for outstanding service to North Thurston, North Thurston Newspaper Award.
 Above: Mike Hamilton and Karen Jones, North Thurston Thespians Award

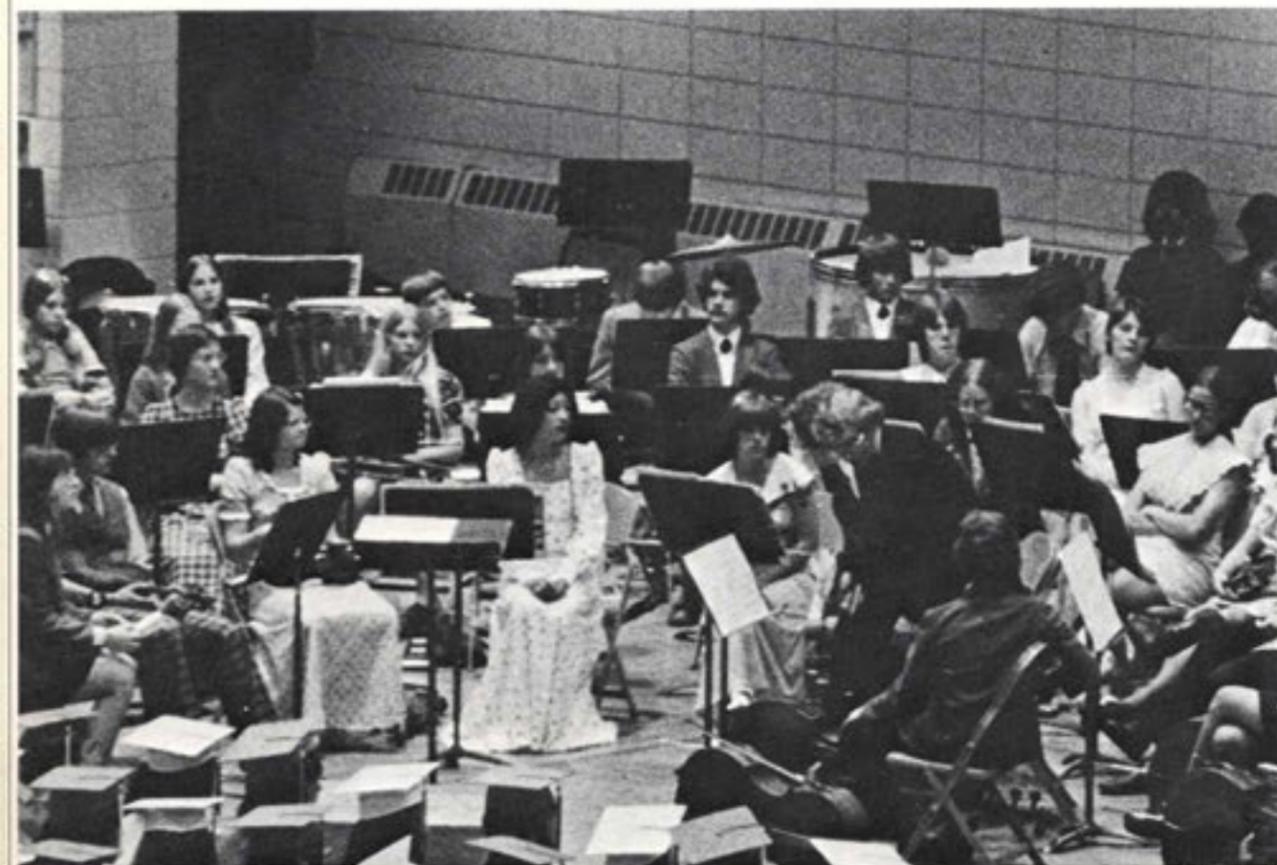


GRADUATION



Above: Margret Jacobsen, Orchestra Award; Einar Kjesbu, Choral Award;
 Karen Haden, Band Award.
 Left: Mike Brocha and Patrick Bedford received North Thurston's
 Graphics Award.
 Right: Ted Saylor received the National Merit Commendation.
 Below: Tanis Burns was presented with the Future Business Leaders Award.





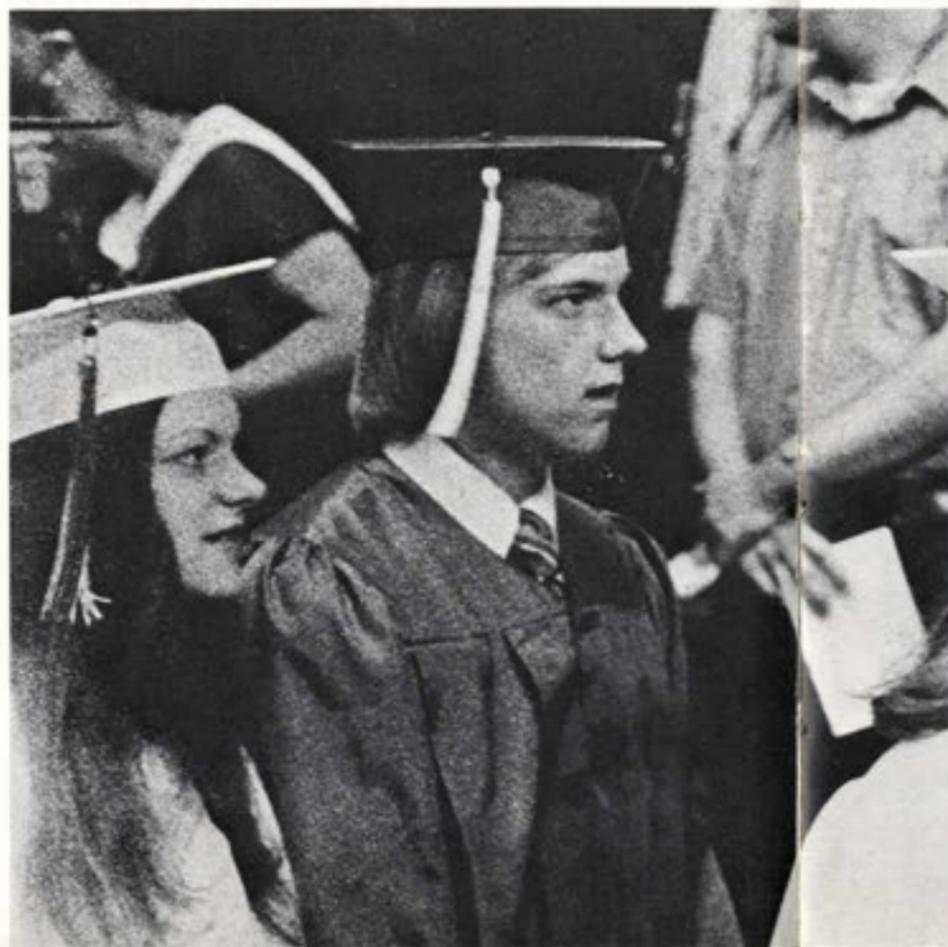
Sticking with tradition, the annual Commencement exercises were held the Saturday before the end of school. June 1 was the day the Class of 74 finally GOT OUT.

With the temperature in the high 70's, the exercises seemed mercifully short. The seniors had only two speakers and elected to forego the recessional march.

Fiona Webster, faculty choice speaker, based her address on the theme "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Steve Blaska, class choice speaker, used the same theme, but made his speech a kind of informal recollection of the past four years.

Music was provided by the NT Orchestra under the direction of Ian Edlund; Chinook orchestra members had a chance to play with the high school group as they replaced graduates. Larry Price's choir sang "Best of Rooms." Margaret Jacobsen, gave a fine performance with a difficult violin solo.

The festive occasion was marred only a little by the acts of a few troglites who insisted on shuffling their feet, walking around, and talking during different parts of the program. In all fairness, the crowd was probably the most attentive since North Thurston began using the pavillion to allow unlimited attendance.



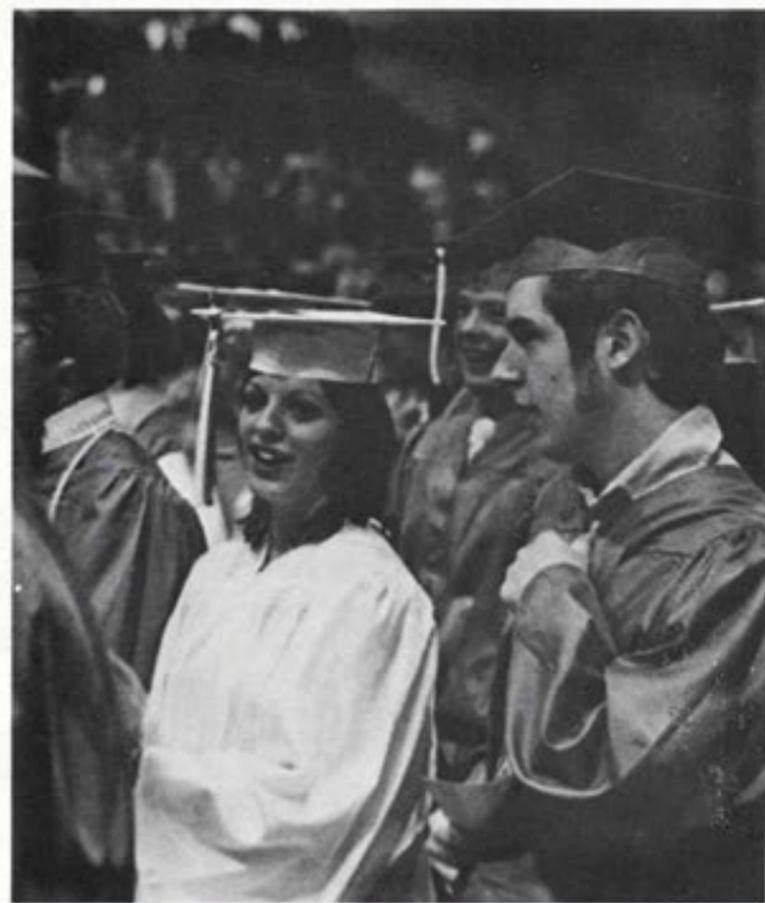
Top far left: The band waits contently.
 Top left: Art Doughty, Jill Hempill and Dave Perry receiving their diplomas.
 Left: Steve Oderman and DelRae LaVasser.
 Above: Steve Blaska Class Choice Speaker.



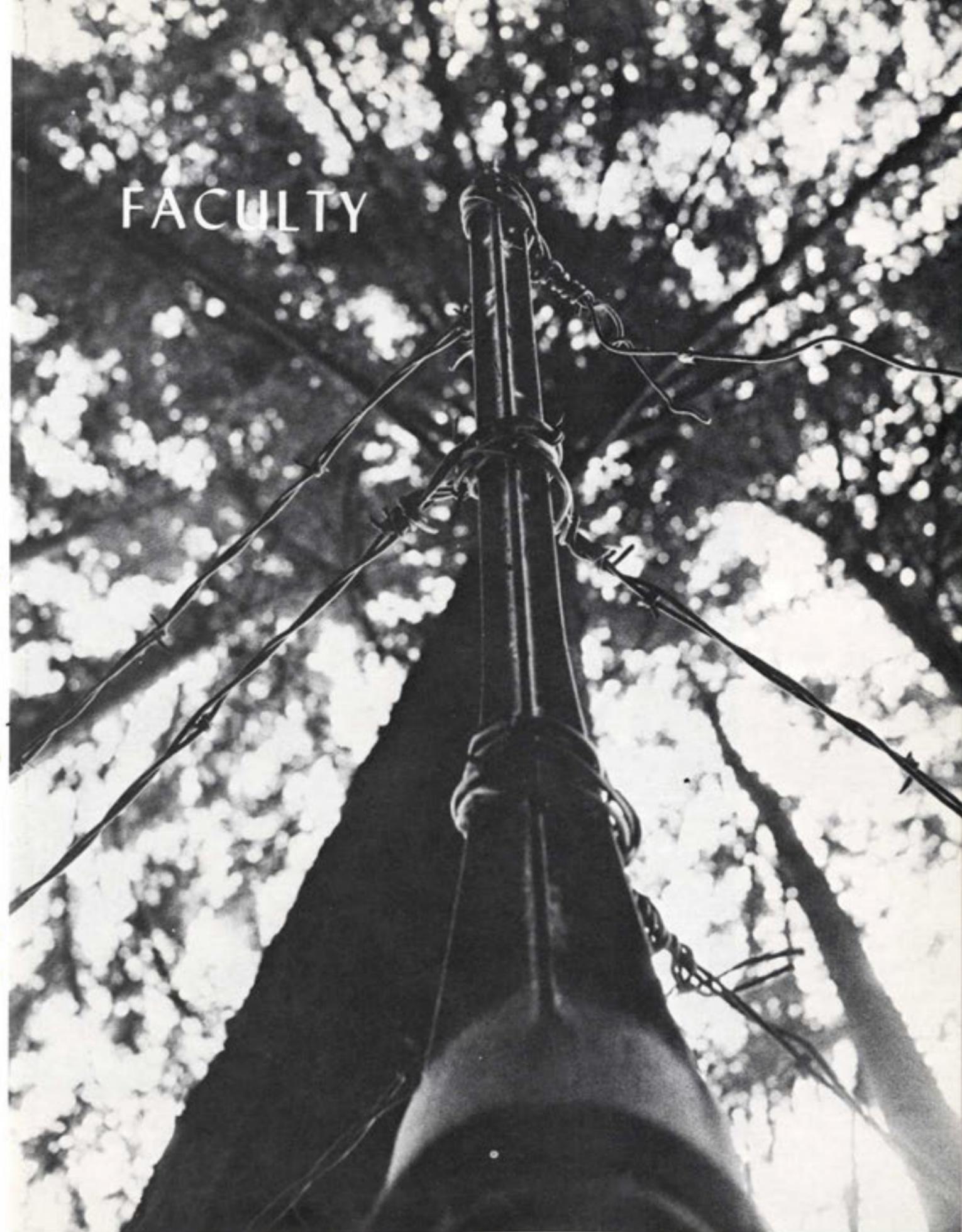
Not usually given much recognition, Baccalaureate is an important step in a Senior's overall graduation.

Baccalaureate this year was held at the Olympia-Lacey Church of God with Reverend Ray Foster presiding. The program featured a vocal quartet and music for the processional and recessional by a brass sextet from North Thurston.

Baccalaureate was sponsored by a group of Seniors and parents. Much work went into its preparation, and it was termed a success.



*Above: Graduating students and teachers look solemnly ahead with content
Right: I am so glad to leave.*



FACULTY



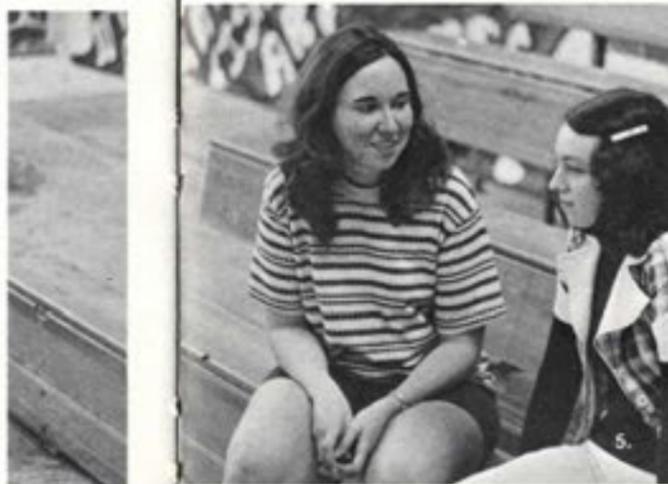
Top row: Left to right, Mr. Morris, English; Miss Minelli, P.E.; Miss O'Kelly, P.E.; Mr. Raben, drafting, Mr. Olson, Math
Middle row: Left to right, Miss Matlick, English; Mrs. Strong, Business Ed.; Mr. Albee, P.E.; Mr. Slosson, Graphic Arts;
Mr. Rinear, Science Bottom row: Left to right, Mr. Price, Music; Mr. Fouts, P.E.; Mrs. McLaughlin, English



Top row: Mr. Hauser, Auto Shop; Mr. Brian Anderson, English; Mr. Bassett, English; Mr. Butts, Woodshop
Middle row: Mr. Dobosz, History; Miss Angle, German; Mr. Bradley, Typing; Mrs. Dittrich, History;
Mr. Emerson, Social Civics; Mr. Compton, English
Bottom row: Mrs. Arth, English; Miss Hamor, Resource; Mrs. Benson, Business
Mrs. Foley, History

NEW TEACHERS

1. Mr. Mahlum - Business Education
2. Mr. Broeker - Math
3. Mr. Lopp - Agriculture
4. Mr. Kelly - Physical Education
5. Miss Monelli - Physical Education
6. Mr. Butts - Wood Shop
7. Ms. Harmer - Resource
8. Mrs. Thome - Resource



MR. JACK ARBUCKLE

It is time to say our good-byes to a teacher that has given a lot of kids a new out look on life.

Most of us never thought that Mr. Arbuckle might leave our school, but this might be his last year here. If he returns it will be in the 75-76 school year.

He has started many programs at our school that have helped many make it through. He and Mr. Sinclair started a program that gives boys a chance to go to the mountains and work for the forest service during a couple days of school. This program has brough many kids grades up from D's to C's and B's. He has also been respected as a coach for many years. He has lead our boy's track team to many championships and to cross-country championships.

He was a summer school instructor for a few years. He would give 3 weeks to 3 months of his time and take kids hiking to gain their credits needed for different subjects. He would ask the forest service for jobs during the summer for kids willing to work in the Olympics, to clear brush and build trails.

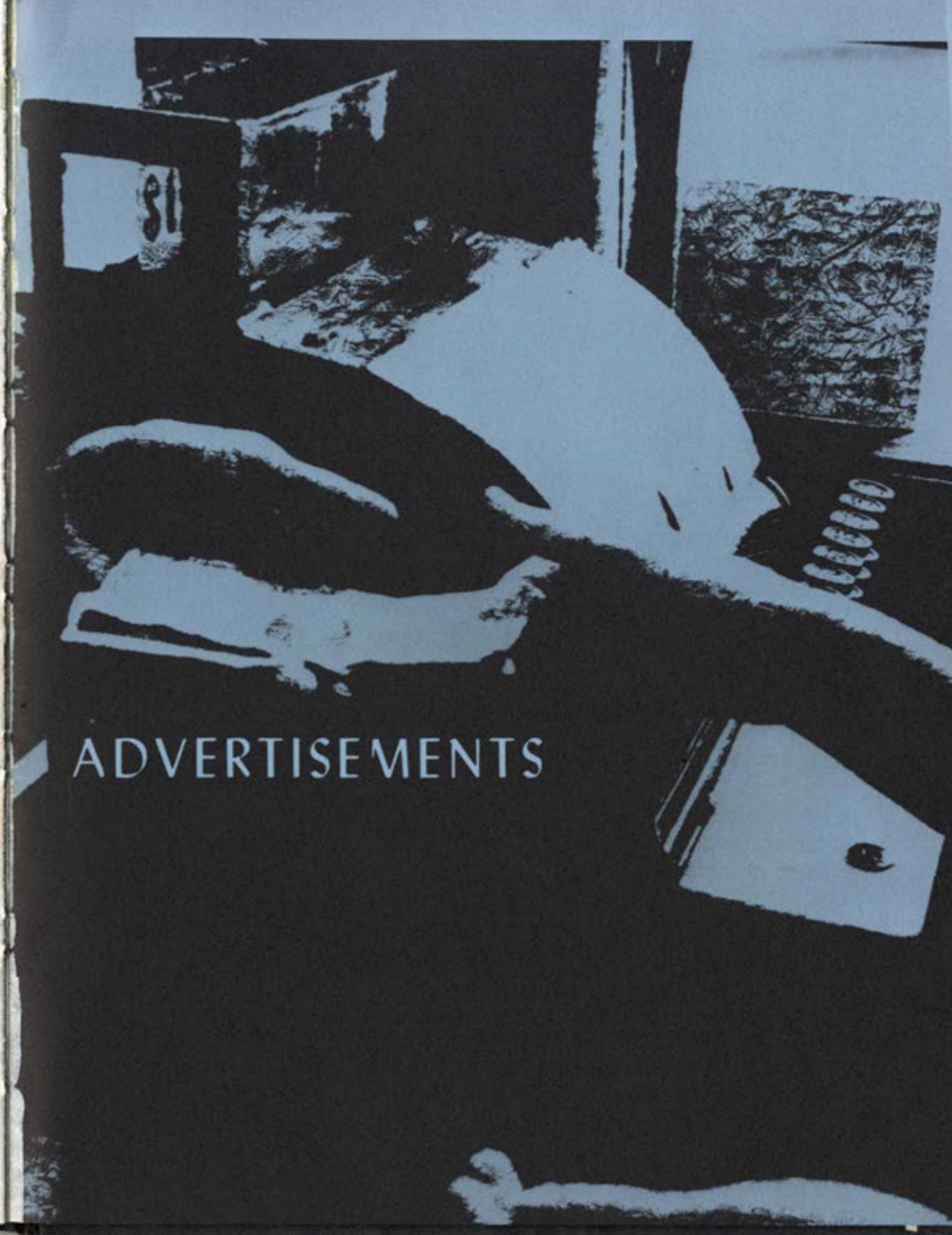
North Thurston will miss this counselor, and there will probably be no other teacher or counselor like him.

He came here in 1961 and has seen many people graduate and teachers come and go but he has stayed. There must be something in this man if he is willing to devote his time to the students of North Thurston High School.



Top right: If you want to get the work done, ask the busy man!

Right: The House on the Rivera soon to be occupied by the busy man.





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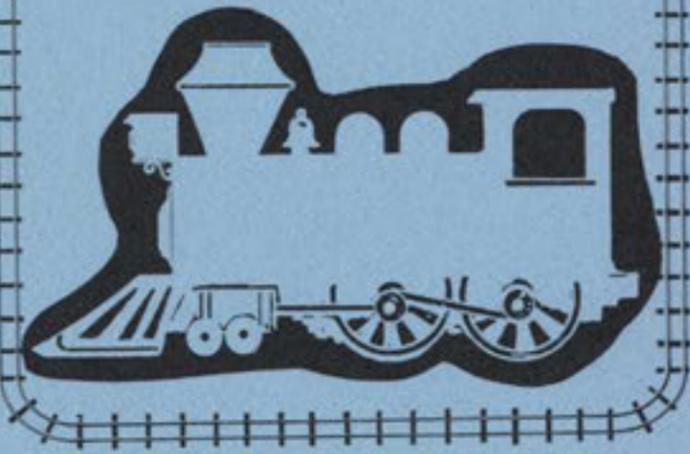


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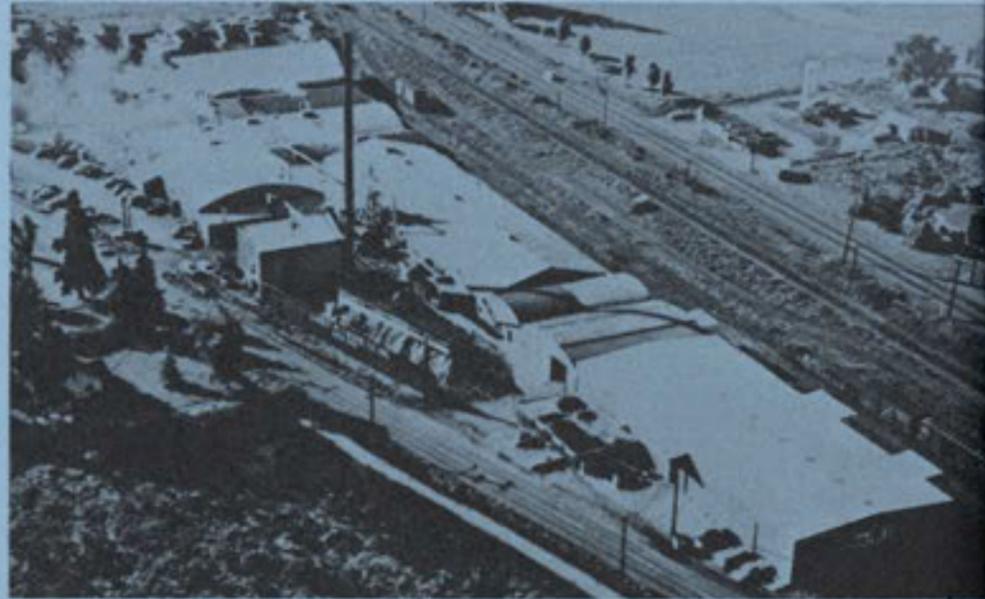
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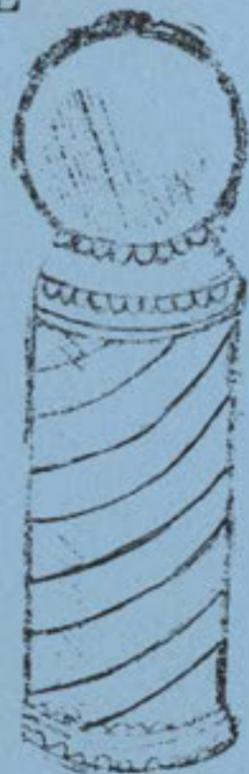
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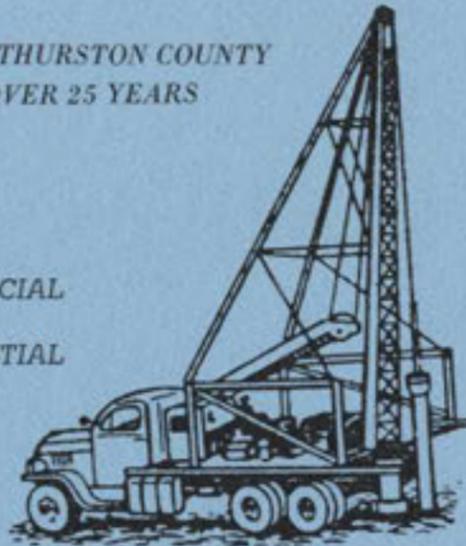
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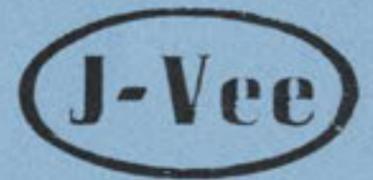
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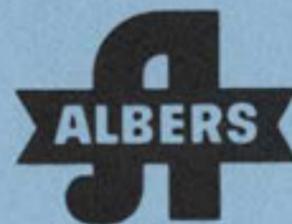
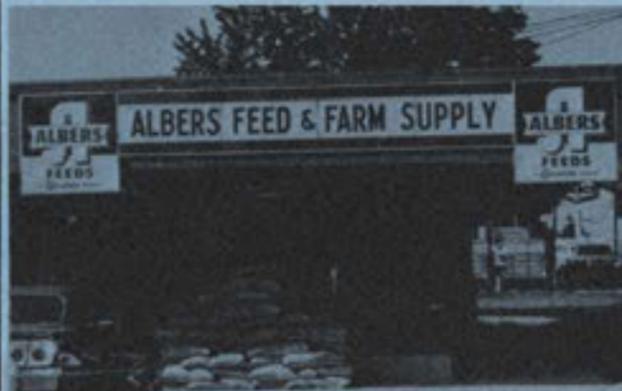


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No attempt was made to 'sugar coat' the 1973-74 Rambler. What will be remembered, good or bad, is left entirely up to each individual, and we hope that the senior class, particularly, remembers 1974 as a very special year.

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