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Imagine.....

Imagine there's no heaven it's easy if you try no hell below us above us only sky.

Imagine all the people living for today Imagine there's no country it isn't hard to do nothing to kill or die for and no religion too.

Imagine all the people living life in peace you may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one I hope someday you'll join us and the world will be as one.

Imagine no possesione
I wonder if you can
no need for greed or hunger
a brotherhood of man.

Imagine all the people sharing all the world you may say I'm a dreamer but I'm not the only one I hope someday you'll join us and the world will live as one.

John Lennon

I am a human-you are a human, and that much we have in common. We all have feelings, opinions, ideas, and certain morals which we, within ourselves, are expected to live up to.

I have my own beliefs, and you have your own. These things, are what make us different. I'm sure some of you will agree with what I just said and some of you will not. But see, that is what I'm saying.

Our parents, and teachers, and we have different ideas-and even our own friends have a different way of looking at things. But no one is right, and no one is wrong. The difference lies in the way in which you can accept this. Can you give yourself the responsibility to compromise and to give a little more, and take a little less.

There are many types of people-the jock, the doper, the executive, the intellectual, the flunkie, the Jesus Generation, and others.

But-although we all are individuals, with different and unique interests-we still have one common factor-that being the fact we are all human beings.

The key to what I am saying is that we have got to learn to get along, in our world, together.

In our world today, there have been many, many changes. We are much more liberated than the generation before us, or the one before them. But, despite all those changes, we are still here on this Earth together, and we have to learn to live with this idea.

Granted-I don't agree with everything you say, and vice-versa. But we have got to learn to compromise. We really can't expect to solve the problems we face today, if we first can't solve the problems within ourselves.

With all the problems facing us today, there has to be some answers. Just think about it a minute. Think about the minority groups-the Indians, the Blacks, and the Chicano's; then take a little time out of your busy life, and think about the alcoholic, and the real drug addict.

Think about the people who have fought in South East Asia-the one's who made it back and then the one's who didn't. That "war" (remember it was never declared) seemed so needless.

Now-turn around and look at your environment-your immediate surroundings might be cozy. But come out of your shell and really look at our society. It isn't at all like they say it is.

I believe everything put on this Earth has a purpose. It is important to the growth of mankind that we all realize this.

You know-even though I have told you the bad parts of our lives-remember that there are also many good sides to our world.

Strive to be happy-and if you look for the good sides, and if you can really learn to get along with the people you don't agree with-then you will find your lives have changed.

Friendship and love come together-and also in that order. If you find one-the other will follow.

So now-take a look around-and tell someone you love them.

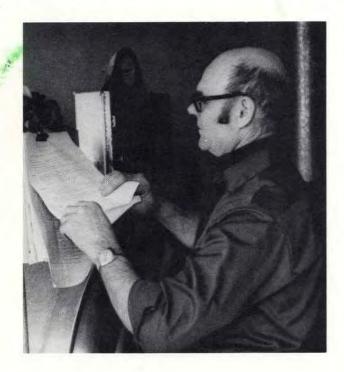
Kathleen McMahon

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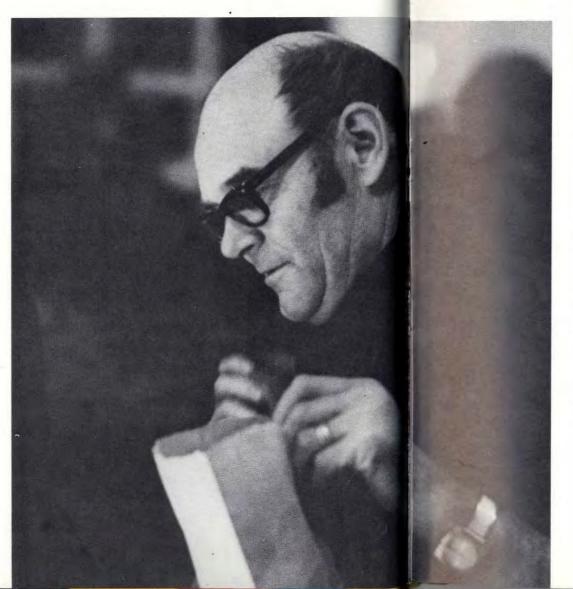
This year's Dedicatee is Art Schlenker. He's the one person you may see fixing popcorn after school, wearing his tattered Ram hat the night of a home game, or just plain cleaning up the many things he's asked to clean up.

Art really supports North Thurston. It's easy to find him working nights in the laundry room listening to North Thurston games on the radio. Art loves sports and is proud of North Thurston. All three of Art's sons graduated from here.

Many students at North Thurston like Art a lot. Art said, "I try to get along with everybody", and, he has succeeded. He's always around to help and his motto is, "Anybody in need, see Mr. Schlenker!" Art does many things that most students and...



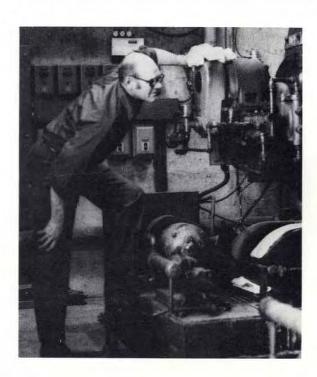






...teachers don't know. For one, Art takes time to take little kids to Little League baseball when their parents won't or can't afford to take them.

Art will always be known as not only a help to the school, but a help to the community.





Below: John Peavey-ASB president and Jana Clark-Parlimentarian. Right: John Dziedzic-morning bullitin announcer.

Far right: Ardis Schmiege-treasurer,

Government and Committees

Even though North Thurston operated for half a year without a workable constitution, the student leaders did manage to come up with one of biggest thins to hit NT since the Columbus Day storm--Open Lunch.

Behind the fearless leadership of president, John Peavy, and an amendment by Jim Sthay, student council finally got moving somewhat in the second semester.

The 72-73 student leaders were a conglomeration of some of the greatest minorities in the U.S.—two polacks and five women, which may be the reason why they did not always unanimously agree on policies.













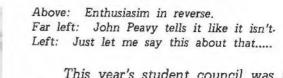
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Mike Ninenrecorder.
Middle:
Linda Jacobsensecretary.
Left:
Janel Hitchcockhistorian.

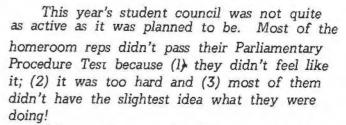


Right: Judicial Board









After getting started half a year late, the student council managed to foul up the constitution, botch up the rights of all of the students, and leave the school generally in a bigger mess than when they started!



There were three committees that were active this year. They were New Students Committee, Reader Board, and the Fire and Safety Committee.

Of these, Fire and Safety were the most active, pulling three or four sneak fire drills every month and reporting on the results.

The New Students Committee introduced new enrollers at North Thurston and threw a party every once in a while.

The Reader Board Committee is in charge of keeping up on the news and rearranging the letters in the reader board in front of the resource center.

Far right: Fire & Safety looking high. Above right: Seeing Thurston for the first time. Right: Reader Board Committee saying "Hi!"











The junior class really cleaned up in the majortiy of the pep week competition; winning the balloon contest, float competition, hall competition, not to mention the homecoming assembly leg race.

The sophomores were the only other winners, edging the other classes in the pumpkin contest.

The freshmen did come in second or third in the hall decorations and the seniors showed their spirit during the pep assembly with purple and white head-bands.

The cheerleaders were mainly responsible for the general overall enthusiasm throughout pep week.







Homecoming

Mainly through the efforts of Dee Chapman, with the help of Mrs. Foley and the pep club, homecoming was viewed as a success. Many hours were spent in preparation of the event with Miss Chapman carrying the bulk of the load. Mrs. Foley was instrumental in organizing the event and carried a large amount of the responsibility.

The decorations for the homecoming dance were as elaborate as any in the past with hand painted clouds on plywood frames. The theme of the dance followed Led Zeppelin's song, 'Stairway to

Heaven'.









Homecoming is a traditional event held on the last football game of the year. It can be viewed in several different ways by those who participate. For people who are chosen for the court it is a rather prestigeous event which could really boost one's ego. On the other hand, it is a hassle having to stand out in front during the homecoming assembly and during coronation like you are on exhibit.

For all guys who participate it is a chance to get dressed up in new duds and impress your date by taking her out to a fancy restaurant. Most girls find themselves getting a new dress for the occasion, and all things considered, homecoming could be quite an expensive night. No matter what the cost, however, everyone should go at least once.

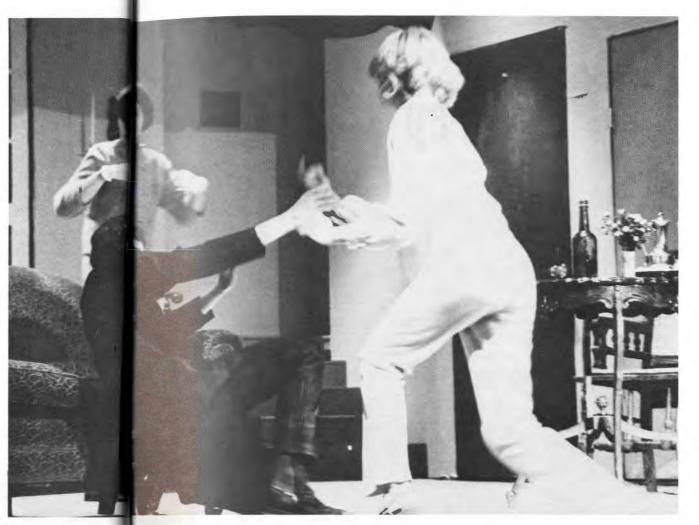
Drama Club

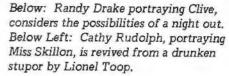
Drama Club was quite active this year, starting in the fall with a full length comedy, "See How They Run." In December they put on a Christmas play for IBM kids, "Charlie Brown's Christmas." One act plays were presented in the spring, "The Neighbors," "Balcony Scene," and "Hello Out There."

They also participated in the Fine Arts Festival acting out two plays, "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," and "The Proposal." Besides the plays put on this year, the members of Drama Club took the opportunity of going to Ashland, Oregon, to the Shakespearean Festival during Mini Course Week. While they were there they saw "Othello," "The Alchemist," "Our Town," and "The Importance of Being Ernest."

Right: Tom Lindsay portrays Lionel Toop, the local Vicar. Far Right: In a moment of excitement, Nancy Harris, portraying Penelope Toop, reveals her former acting talents.











Pep Club

Pep Club usually does not get much acknowledgement but it does a great deal for North Thurston High School. It's a club that is made up of volunteers who in some way want to help in their school activities. Some of these activities that Pep Club handles are.......Homecoming, Sports Award banquets, Dances, and painting signs to help promote spirit in the school. It's because of those volunteers who gave up some time to help work with Pep Club that the sports awards banquets and the homecoming dance were successful this year.









Left: Jim Columbo and fellow pep club members serve refreshments. Above: Advisor, Mrs. Foley.

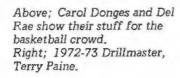
Drill Team

Right; What would Homecoming be without Drill Team? Far right; Practice pays off for Nina Kral and Vicki Ahlf. Below; Del Rae LaVasseur and Irene Herrera practice for the Timberline game.













This years Drill Team was quite a bit different than last years. The members seemed to be more dedicated. This was probably due to the stricter rules and the point system, making the members behave during practices or be suspended from the next game. They also went to a dance clinic in Portland and learned many new dance steps. Numerous money raising projects were held to help pay for their new uniforms.* Among these were the bake sales, popcorn selling at games, and a candle sale. Terry Paine was the drillmaster, Carolyn Fountain assistant drillmaster, and Deb Comstock was secretary-treasurer. The scrapbook keeper and the popcorn manager office was held by Gloria Griego. A new group started this year in Drill Team was the 'routine-making committee'. Sheri Haugen was the committee's first years chairman. Their new advisor was Mrs. Mathews who contributed to the overall success of the Drill Team. Drill Team had long and numerous practices. On the nights of the performances the many hours spent practicing are put to the test as the Drill Team concentrates on doing their best at the performances.

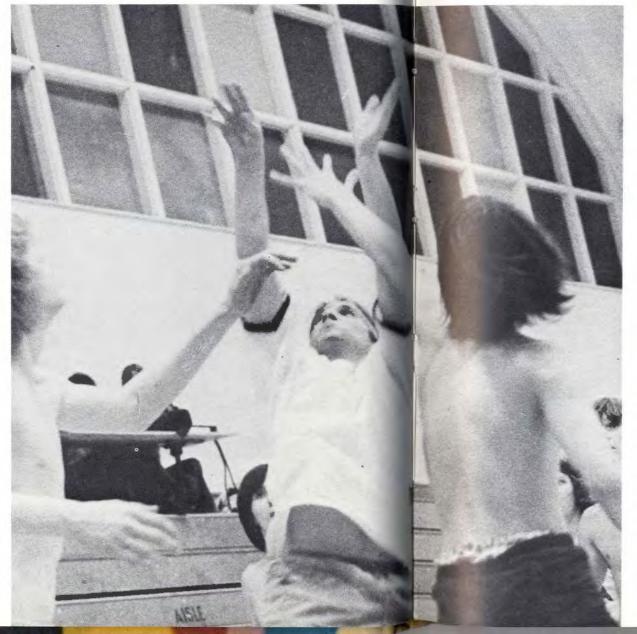
Boys Club

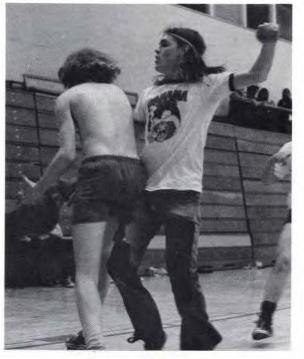
Boys' Club basketball was not as enthusiastic as in the past. The players played just for the fun of it as there were few spectators at the games. There were nine teams in the league and Stoner's Boners came out on top with a record of 7 wins and 1 forfeit. Unlike last year, no play-off games were held.

The teams had very creative names such as the Panama Reds, Wingfoot Express, Petalumabullshirts, and the unheralded Bangers.









According to Mr. Albee, the Boys Club Volleyball League was added as an extra attraction to North Thurston's intramural line-up for boys only. Due to much enthusiasm on the part of the girls, a special league was set up for the fairer sex. Unfortunately there weren't enough bodies to go around and Mr. Albee opened up the league as the first co-ed athletic endeavor North Thurston has ever seen.



Top left: Steering Committee shows why they were chosen for their position. Far left: Jim Lindberg and Steve Rose in a mad scramble for the ball.

Left: Todd Wilson shoots through a maze of hands. Top: Marty Leonard gives his opponent a quick knee.

Above: Advisors Mr. Carson, Mr. Albee, and Mr. Kinkella confer over important issue.

Girls League

Girl League Officers

President-Linda Evans
Vice President-Shelly Greene
Secretary-Nancy Makula
Treasurer-Deb Brown
Ramette Editor-Sue Nystrom
Program Chairman-Carolyn Fountain
Bobbie Hunter Chairman-Patty Bennett
Historian-Cindy Young
Freshmen Representative-Diane Robinson
Sophmore Representative-Linda Evans
Junior Representative-Tanis Burns
Senior Representative-Irmgard Trent

Girls League is one club that has held onto the majority of their members. It consists of all the girls in the school. Monthly, a meeting is held for all the girls to meet. Business and upcoming events are discussed. Then there is some kind of entertainment, usually a skit or some type of music performance. Girl of the Month is also chosen. Essays are written about a girl and turned into a committee for selection. There are approximately 10 officers, one representing each class and then president, secretary, treasurer, etc. Girls League is also in charge of the Father-Daughter Banquet held in the beginning of the year and the Mother-Daughter Tea at the end.



Left: Dane Little provides entertainment at the Mother-Daughter Tea. Below: Vice-president, Shelly Greene announces Mrs. McMahon as 'Mother of the Year'.



Above: Girls League president, Linda Evans awards Diane Ayers the title of 'Girl of the Voar'

Right: Students help out with refreshments.





Both Mother and Father of the Year are selected on the basis of essays written by their daughters. The Father of the Year was Mr. Dan Drittenbas, essay written by his daughter Laura, was presented at the fall Banquet. Mrs. June McMahon was presented the Mother of the Year at the Tea, the essay was written by her daughter Kathleen.

Right: Craig

Below: Mike, Lorretta, and Sue sing along

Young Life is for those who are young living. Weekly meetings in students homes include fun, skits, games, singing along, with serious inquiry into life and its problems at the high school level. Volunteer leaders for this year were Trudy Swanson, Mike Striggow, Vicki Perkins, Sue Belcher and Craig Mathison.

Special activities for the year included weekend trips to Warm Beach and the Oregon Coast; day trips to Vancouver, Canada; White Pass; the ocean; and for many North Thurston students, a week's stay at Malibu, Young Life's resort camp on the Canadian sea coast.

The real highlights of the year were the realizations in individual students lives of what life on this planet Earth can really be like.









Above: Deb, Randy, and Jay Left: Trudy

Young Life

Music



Left: Stage Band plays a toe tapping tune. Below left: Margaret Jacobsen plays her violin. Below. Orchestra performs at Fall concert,





Mixed Ensemble

As the new year began Mixed Ensemble was not mixed. The boys and girls rehearsed on separate nights and were not able to get together until late November. Performances during the Christmas holidays included the governors Christmas Party, the Washington State Patrol Christmas luncheon and the Olympia Yacht Club Christmas awards night. Music that was sung included mens choir, womens choir, mixed Madrigals and the swing.

Below: Steve Talbot sings his solo. Right: Select Choir sings a Latin number. Bottom: Girls Glee sings at the Fall concert.





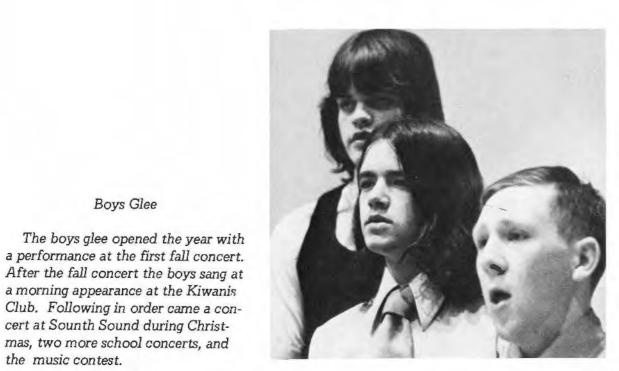




Girls Glee and Select Choir

This year's girls glee opened its performances with the fall concert. The girls shared the spotlight with the band which was also fantastic. Following the fall concert came a performance at the Evergreen Convelesence Center. Spring activities included more rest home appearances, two school concerts, and a music contest at Longview.

Just like all the other music groups, select choir started the year off at the fall concert. After the South Sound Christmas program came a breakfast concert at St. Peters Hospital. January saw the choir preparing for their first annual choir audition which was a swinging success. After trips to Pullman, Chehalis and Longview, the year was closed out with the fine arts festival.





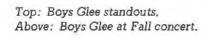




Boys Glee

cert at Sounth Sound during Christmas, two more school concerts, and

the music contest.







Of all the musical organizations Stage Band and Orchestra are the two most publicized.

The Orchestra's main activities for the year included its light bulb sale and a trip to Canada.

Stage Band met on Monday evenings. After three fourths of the year was spent in practice they got to go to Canada. They also performed once in front of the rotary club.

Left: Karen Haden proves the trumpet isn't only for boys.
Above: Pep Band shows spirit.
Top left: Swing Choir swings.

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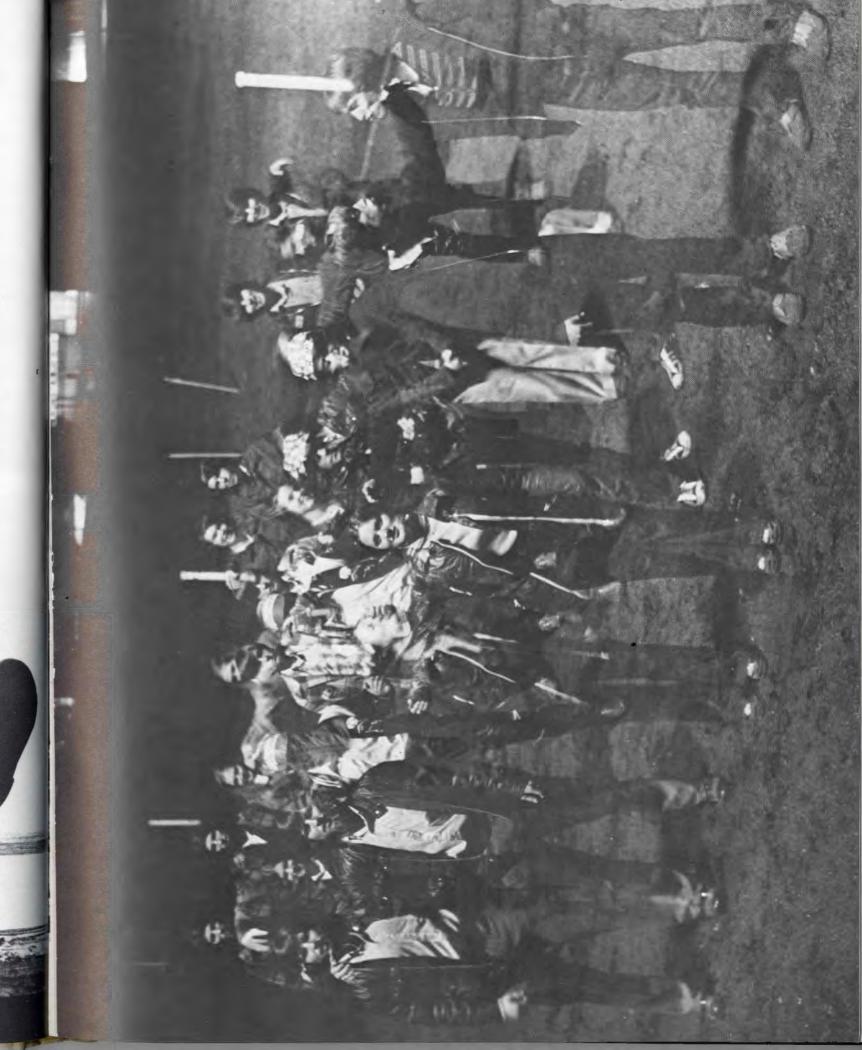
Tom Davis (head photographer)
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Greg Campbell (photographer)
Mike Pierson (photographer)
Dave Wightman (photographer)

Though the annual is the product of many people it is the determination, organization, and ideas of a few which make the book good or bad. For the annual staff, ruled under a dictatorship, had Tom Davis as head of photography, teaming with editor, Gordy Williams. Together they guided the rest of the staff in making the book to their plans and to carry out their ideas.

Advisor; Jim Slosson was responsible for overseeing the making of the book. His suggestions and censorship were invaluable in making the book acceptable in the eyes of the public.

Promotion of sales of the book rested heavily on the shoulders of Mike Harvey and the rest of the staff. They spent many hours in selling advertisements, selling concessions at games, and advertising and selling the book itself to make money enough to pay the high cost of printing. Students witnessed probably the hardest sales campaigning in the history of the annual staff at North Thurston.

The staff worked hard to make the book as creative and different as possible from annuals of the past. With an almost open contract with the printers of the book, much graphic art and special effects were used in the book at a low cost.

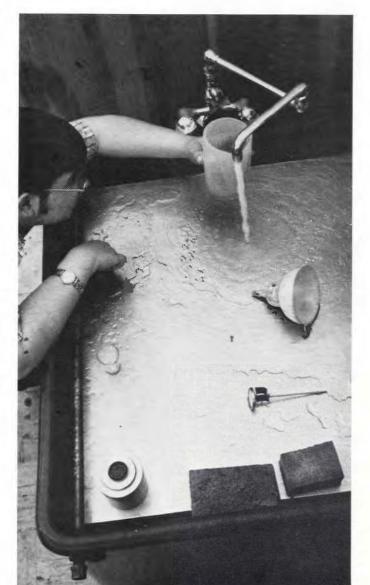


This year's "Rampage" staff was quite different from those of the past. After withdrawals, transfers, and suspensions the staff was quite small. After the first semester there were six people, counting Mr. Morris the

One troubling situation was the lack of a photographer. Periodically Mike Pierson, Joe Skillman and Mike Ninen filled in with their

Despite the problems, three out of the three graduating seniors received the North Thurston Journalism Award.

Newspaper









Above: Rob Iles trims newspaper to size Left: Mike Antons starts first step towards printing

Service Club



At this time last year, the North Thurston Service Club was known as the "Narc Squad". They were supposed to be the God-almighty gang of goodie twoshoes who ran around with nothing better to do but catch smokers and skippers.

Since then the image of the Service Club has changed. Led by president, Roger Canfield and V.P. Joe Pitt, more constructive things like selling tickets at football and basketball games were undertaken. The most thoughtful deed of the year was done when the club repainted the soccer goalposts.

Above left: Ticketman, Roger Canfield Top right: Joe Pitt checks things out. Right: Advisor, Mel Albee





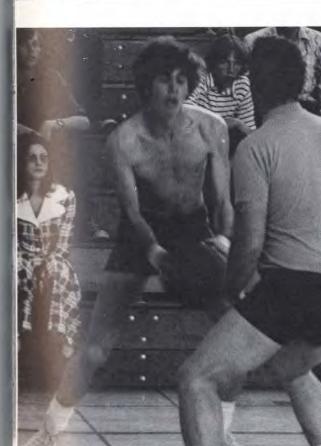


Senior -Faculty Basketball Game

Athletes from the senior class were no match for the faculty as they were soundly defeated in this year's senior-faculty basketball game.

Led by hackers Tom and Brian Anderson along with nimble legged Booth, the faculty swept to an early lead and kept the team of scrappy seniors at bay for the remainder of the game.

Proceeds from the game will go into the athletic fund to help support North Thurston's athletes of the future.

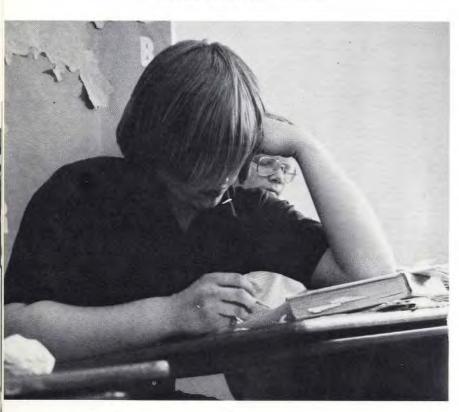




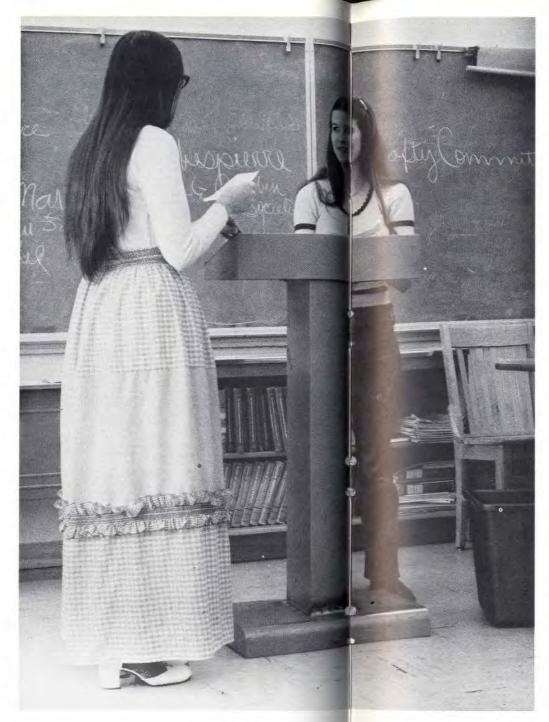
Debate Team

Our school is fortunate enough to have a forensics program. What is debate or forensics all about? It is a course in which students learn to build their self-confidence, while speaking in front of others.

A major part of forensics is debating. Each year a topic is selected by a nation-wide vote of teachers. This year the topic was education, next year it will be poverty in the U.S. This resolution is then debated on for the entire year. Individual speaking such as expository, impromptu, interpretive reading, and oratory is the other portion.



Above: Jim Anderson, preparing for subdistricts. Top right: Karen Issaccson and Sherie Weber, cross questioning. Bottom right: Nancy Harris, Margie Chambers, Vicki Calkins preparing for debate.









Outside regular class activities, there is opportunity for competition at various tournaments. In January the group visited the University of Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran where one of the students, Margie Chambers, took second place in oratory. The debate team also participated in sub-districts held at Hoquiam. From there they will go on to state competition. Tournaments like these not only offer experience in speaking, but give each and every student the chance to win a trophy for his or her abilities.

Top left: Nancy Harris gives an inter-

pretation

Bottom left: Vicki Hodge





May Dance

This year's May Dance was really a hassel as far as preparations were concerned. It was held at Timberline, as it was the year before. The responsibilities were to be shared between the two schools' committees, but it did not turn out that way. Neither school showed much enthusiasm for work. Approximately eight people showed up Saturday afternoon, and the dance was held that night.





Above left: Princess Jane Comstock with escort John Lentz. Above: Queen Wanda Black talks with escort Brad Flaherty. Left: North Thurston and Timberline May Courts dance the first dance.



Right: NTHS 1973 May Court. Below: Princess Pam Robison with escort Eric Hjelm. Bottom: Queen, Wanda Black; King, Ed Hernandez.





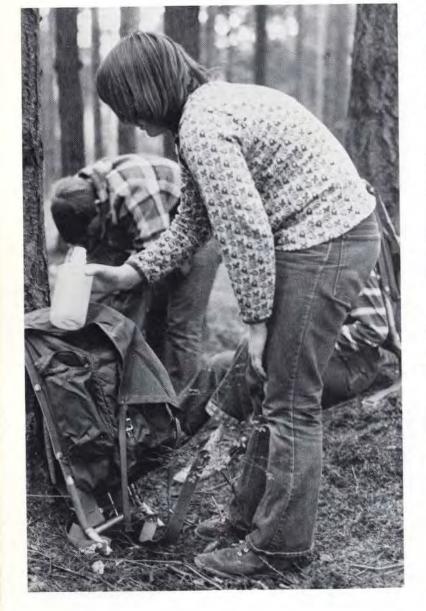


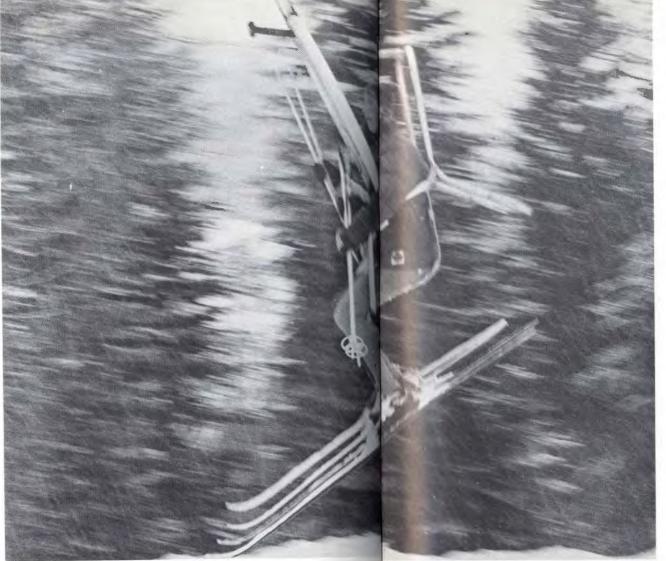
The theme for this years May Dance was "Atlantis". Thurston and Timberline could not come to a mutual agreement on the theme, so Timberline took their choice, since it was their school.

The 1972-73 May Court was: Queen-Wanda Black King-Eddie Hernandez Princess-Pam Robison Escort-Eric Hjelm Princess-Diane Ayers Escort-Dave Rees Princess-Jane Comstock Escort-John Lentz Princess-Carolyn Fountain Escort-Steve Eby Princess-Shelly Greene Escort-Pat Boysen Princess-DeeDee Chapman Escort-Brad Flaherty



Right; Hangin' in there. Below; Kim Grant inspects pack. Below right; Skiers await chair lift. Far right; Strapping on.









1973 was the 4th year for the North Thurston ski school. About 20 students tried the eight weeks of cold and snow. Some students were totally frustrated while others enjoyed it completely. Surprisingly enough, no North Thurston student injured himself seriously.

This year ski team wasn't too successful; it never made it through the year. After one practice Miss O'Kelly decided to dissolve the team, due to lack of interest, money, and the fact that certain members were throwing a party on race night, thus nobody showed up for the race.

Something for skiers to think on and to inspire new students to try skiing.

'Nothing hardens the muscles and makes the body so strong and elastic;

Nothing steels the willpower and freshens the mind as skiing.

This is something that not only develops the body but the soul...'

Fridtjof Nansen

Through the coordinated efforts of Mr. Taylor and several Hiking Club members, Hiking Club went on several hikes. Some of these included a hike into the Flapjack Lakes in the Olympics, a day hike at the beach, and a snowshoe hike in the Staircase area.

The Hiking Club was led by president, Kim Grant and vice president, Tim Canfield. Sue Fairbanks acted as club treasurer and Arlene Gillie was secretary and the club historian.



Top left: Tim Canfield gets ready to hike.
Top right: Mr. Taylor looks like he is ready to go hiking.
Left: Group sings aroung one campfire.







Rifle Club





Above: Advisor Ed Bettine
Top Left: Scott Powell takes aim
Left: Members of rifle club watch as Mr. Bettine and
Scott Powell shoot.

Mr. Bettine's Rifle Club participated in a somewhat different program this year. Instead of just the usual shoot at the Armory or the Gun Club every Thursday night, they competed in a series of all-high school shoots. Heading the roster of point accumulation were Curt Whittaker and Rick Ray, followed closely by Greg Bray and Nike Collins.

Mini Courses

Right: Students board helicopter for field experience. Below: Frank Yarger and Joe Skillman demonstrate their artistic talents.





Left: Mr. Bettine and Dan La Freniere check for marksmanship. Below: Fishing can be very relaxing.

Three years ago, through the combined efforts of Mr. Arbuckle and Mr. Bower, mini course came into existence.

Teachers turned away from their traditional roles and took part in teaching the subject or subjects of their choice which included old favorites, such as, hiking and survival, horse back riding, macrame, and sailing.

For some, mini course week was the only bearable week in the school year, and they got to see a side of the teachers not often seen.

This year one of the more popular courses offered was advanced "skating". (not necessarily pertaining to the sport) Students were slow to sign up and mini courses were almost cancelled, but with the encouragement of some of the teachers and the threat of another week of formal school hanging over their heads, students were finally coaxed into a week of fun and frolic for the third time.



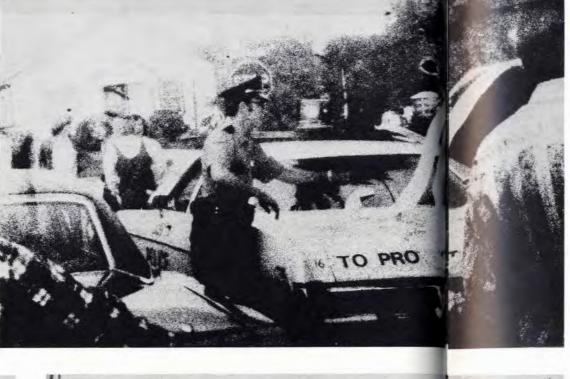
Move up day

Right: Lacey Police put a stop to the Senior burn-off.

Below: John Dziedzic awards Mr. Koval the title of "Teacher of the

Year."









Left: Senior class moves up.

Above: Steve Blaska, newly elected ASB president.

Elections

Once again the ASB elections at North
Thurston were surrounded with a quandry of
controversy. The most important office, president, was won uncontested by Steve Blaska
who aroused the student body with his campaign speech. "......I'm tired of North Thurston being referred to as the other school in
Lacey......"

Margaret Jacobsen, Sue Fairbanks, and Marta Chitwood, all won their respective races by outstandingly wide margins because they had no opponents running against them.

Nancy Andrews defeated Carolyn Barclift for the corresponding secretary office and Doug Mykol outdistanced Joe Pitt and Randy Drake in the vice-presidential race.

The controversial selection was between senior Tim Ward and junior Jim Anderson for the recorder position. The recorder is in charge of selecting people for the senior plaques. According to the constitution a senior may hold this office only if no underclassmen are in the running. The outcome was still pending a Judicial Board decision at press time.





Sports Introduction

Not every person can make a good coach. For to be a coach, requires a special type of person. A person who not only must have a great knowledge of his sport, but the leadership and teaching ability to mold uncoordinated kids into athletes.

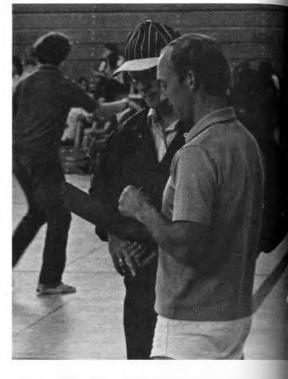
He is responsible for how his team performs and receives criticism from people (students and adults alike) throughout the community.

However, for his efforts he nicely rewarded with a substantial supplement to his salary as a teacher, whether his team has a winning season or not.

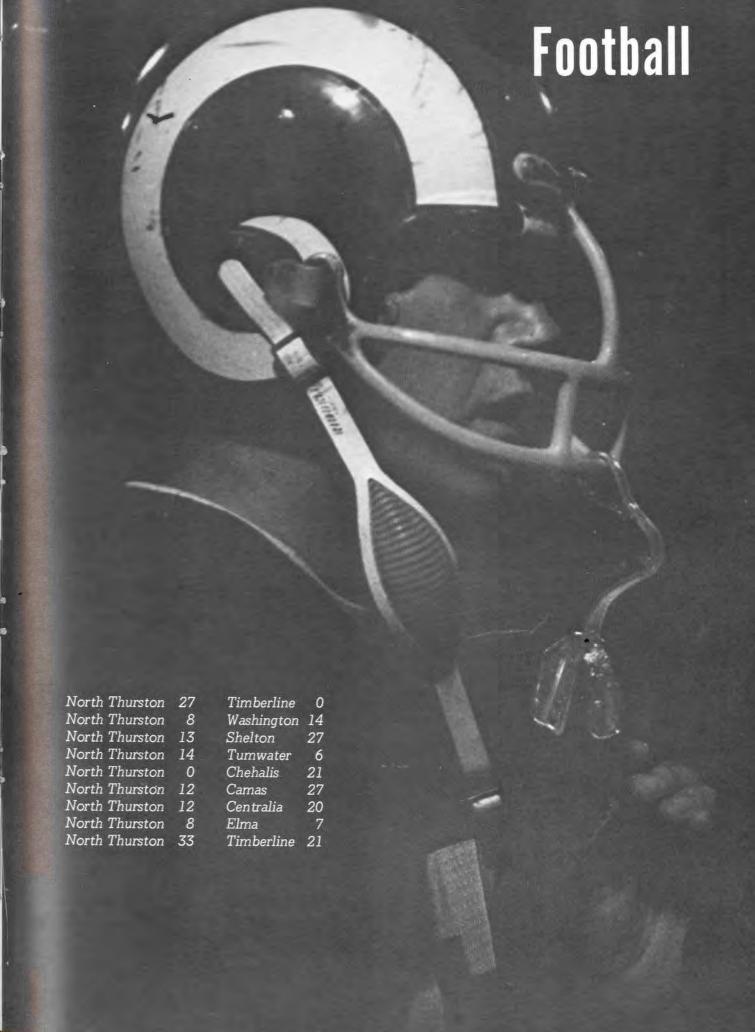
One person does more work and gets less recognition than anyone in athletics. He is the team manager.

He is the man behind the scenes, responsible for keeping things running smoothly. Required to be at every practice and game, he spends his time picking up towels, gathering equipment and keeping statistics among various other duties.

While many gain the prestige and popularity of being an athlete, the manager's only reward is his own personal satisfaction as being part of the team.



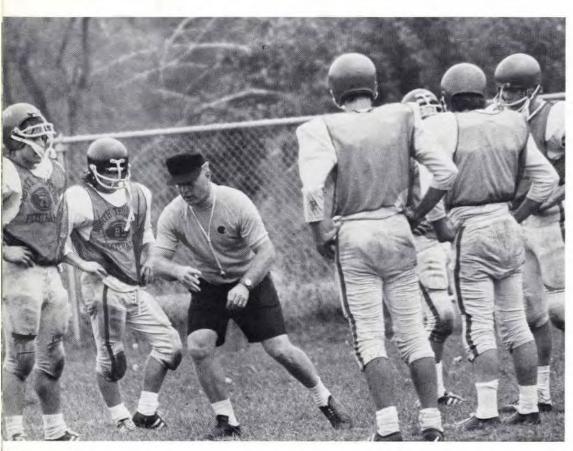


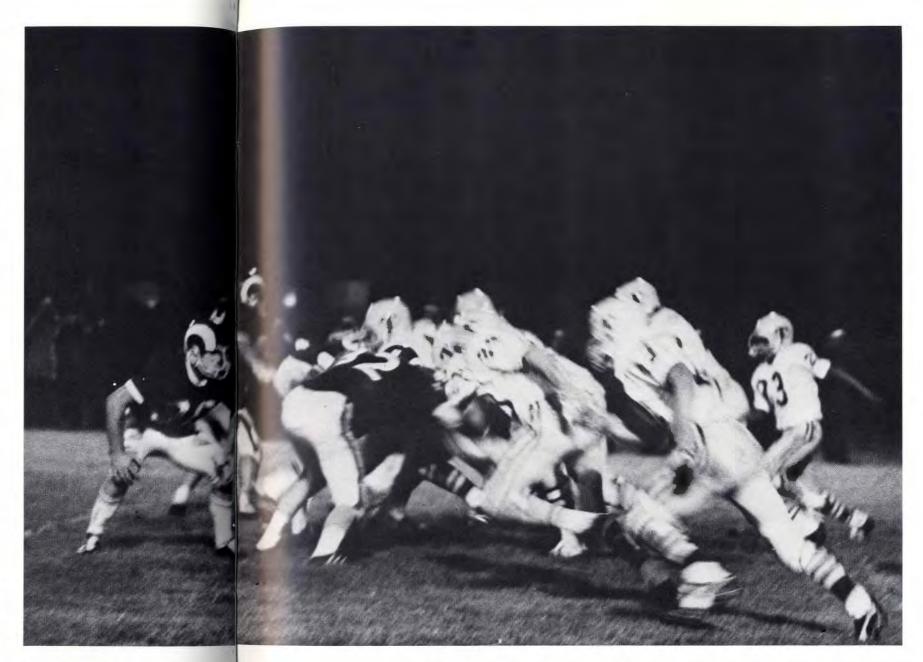


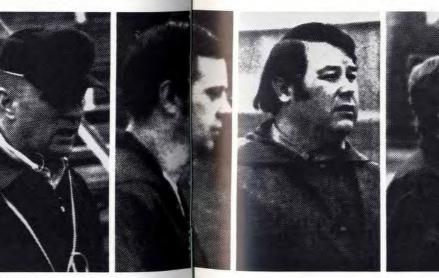


Below right: Coach Fouts, Coach Olson, Coach Van Horn, Coach Anderson

Below: Coach Fouts demonstrates fundementals of the game.





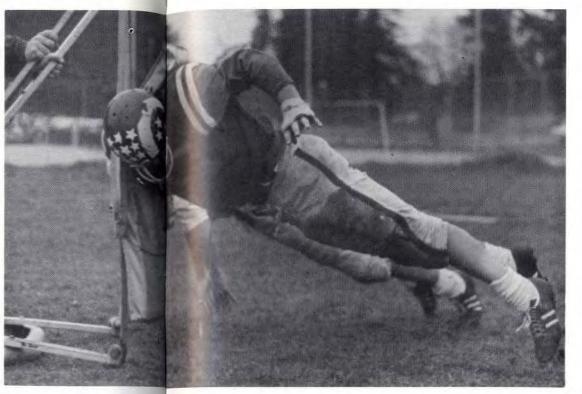


At the end of every practice the lonely football player slowly shuffles to the equipment room and throws his stuff at some overworked manager. The football player has ended another grueling day at practice. He has had to run until he felt the nausea wretching in his stomach. Time after time he has had to hurl his battered, shoulder pad covered frame into the chests and legs of simulated opponents. The constant and incessant speeches flowing from the coach's lips have fell upon weary ears. Why does he come out on the field every day?

If he is a high school senior, he has had the concept of football pounded into his head for the last six years. The idea has been repeated so many times, he repeats it in his sleep. And he still returns to practice day after day. Dedication wins out over personal preference.

Below: A short prayer before the game.





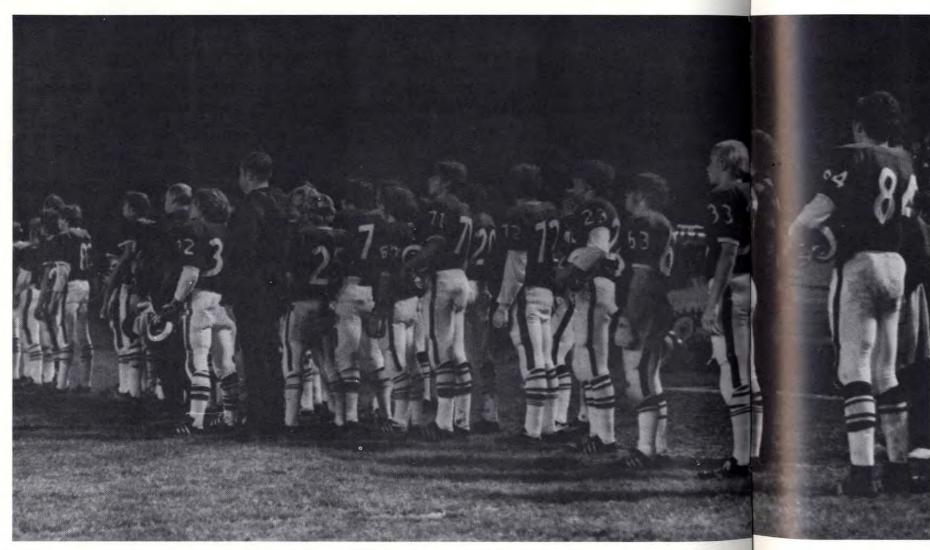
The football team from this year was led by its All-League selections Eric Hjelm and Brad Flaherty. Hjelm led the team in both scoring and yards gained rushing while Flaherty gained almost 800 yards passing. They were joined in the backfield by the refugee from Timberline, Bill Matney. With Matney and Hjelm in the backfield, the Rams had one of the best 1-2 punches in the state.

The backs did their thing alright, but they couldn't have done it without all the help from the linemen. Seniors Rick Jones, John Anderson, Bill Painter and Ken Pitman led the way on all those plays throughout the season.

Besides the team members there were all the coaches and managers. Coaches Fouts, Olsen, Van Horn, McDonald, and Anderson were helped by managers Mark Pitman and Larry Zink.

All in all the Rams didn't have that hot a season statistic wise but what they lacked in physical appearance, they made up in spirit.

Left: Eric Hjelm shows how to hustle during practice. Below left: Oh, say can you see...





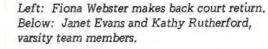
Girls Tennis



Right: First singles player, Kim Grant, follows through on back hand.

Above: Coach O'Kelly demonstrates correct form.

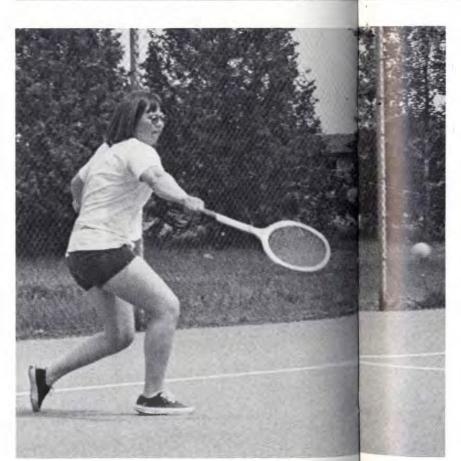


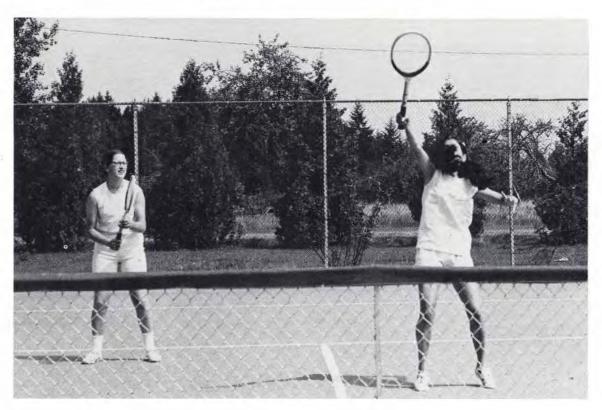


Girl's tennis experienced its first perfect record since separating from the boys three years ago. Unfortunately, they did not have a winning season, ending league play 0-9.

With less than two returning letterwomen. This was a rebuilding season. Kim Grant, only in her second year, was called upon to play in the first singles spot. She met the best girls in the league.

Practice this season was somewhat less than strenuous, as the old routine of batting the balls over the fence was frequently interrupted by stimulating discussions on important tennis things like the difference between a volley and a rally and other monumental subjects.





Cross Country

35	Tumwater	24
34	Shelton	23
19	Olympia	36
23	Hoquiam	34
40	Aberdeen	15
34	Chehalis	21
39	Centralia	19
29	Timberline	28
35	Olympia	22
30	Tumwater	25
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Cross country is a sport for athletes who want to commune with nature at a rapid pace and don't want to spend the rest of their lives running in circles.

This year's cross country team, with standouts Larry Weber, Chuck Schwartz, Nick Rohleder, Henry Rasmussen and Wade Duffy compiled a 1-7 record and came within inches of beating Timberline. Larry Weber consistently led the Ram attack and came in ahead of all comers at the Olympia meet.



Left to right: Advisor, Mr. Dobosz, Henry Rasmussen, Joe Duffy, Chuck Schwarz, Nick Rohleder, Rob Reick

Next row: Jim Failor, Wade Duffy, Larry Weber, Bill Taylor, Jim Mailhot



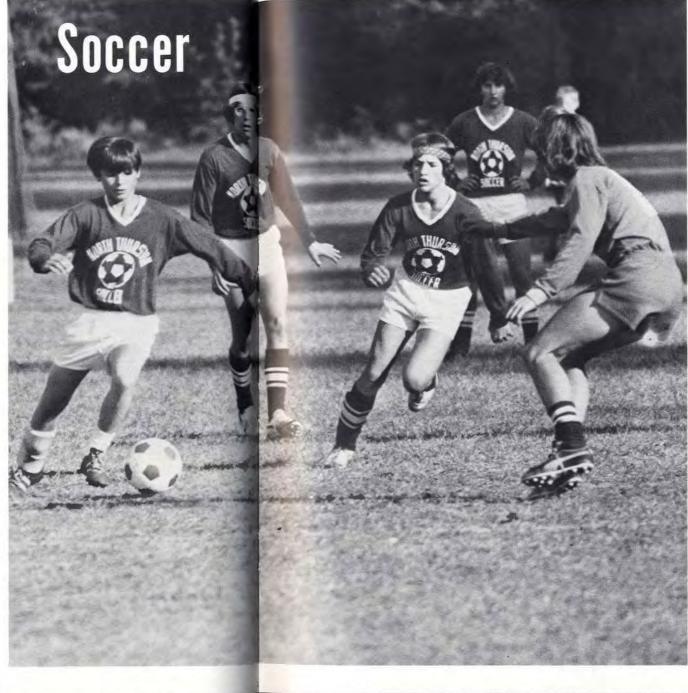


Mr. Dobosz knows!



Above: Mr. Albee (Coach) Right: Greg Bray leads Ram attack.

This years soccer team began with a mixture of both new and experienced players. There were several lettermen returning for their third year in both defensive and offensive positions, while the remaining spots were filled with untested talent. The team started the season slowly, not looking any better than the year before, but as the season progressed they proved themselves more than a match for any team. Led by seniors Ed Hernandez. Steve Hicks, and Gordy Williams along with junior Tim Hudlow the team played several outstanding quarters and halves but were rarely able to play well together a whole game. The season record was 2 wins, 4 losses, and 4 ties with the best games played at the end of the season.





People turn out for soccer because it is fun. There are rarely any strenuous practices and the team scrimmages most of the time. The players are assigned different positions and the scrimmages give them the needed experience. You can play as hard or as rough as you want in soccer with rarely any major injuries.

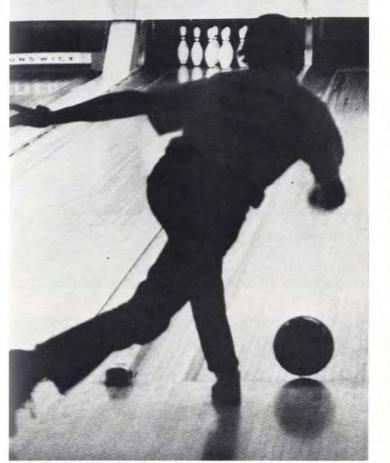
When it rains the players find themselves on a field covered with mud and the harder they play the dirtier they get. The mud and rain cakes on their bare legs and arms and at the end of practice showers offer a welcome relief.



Above: Dane Little plays a rough game. Left: Del Detray steals ball from opponent.

	North Thurston	2	Charles Wright	2
	North Thurston	2	Timberline	2
mberline 4	North Thurston	2	Penninsula	3
enninsula 6	North Thurston	1	Olympia	3
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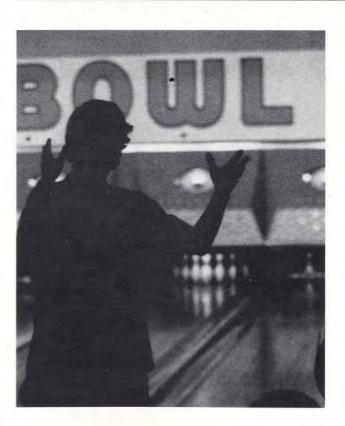
This year's bowling team didn't have a very good record; in fact the team was only victorious twice. Both wins coming over Timberline.

The team practiced and bowled its varsity matches over at the Lacey Bowl. During practice the guys could bowl for free, but the matches cost a few bucks.

The team was comprised of John Logue, Greg Reines, Scott Powell, Jim Dugan, Chuck Schwartz, Tom Rose, Dave Jones, and a few others

Bowling





Basketball

Basketball practice can be as strenuous and tiresome as any sport. For at the beginning of the season, almost a full month is spent in drills for conditioning and basic fundamentals. The players do such fun drills as bench jumps, five man dribble weave, and the superman drill. These involve much jumping and running not to mention a few fingertip push-ups or two.

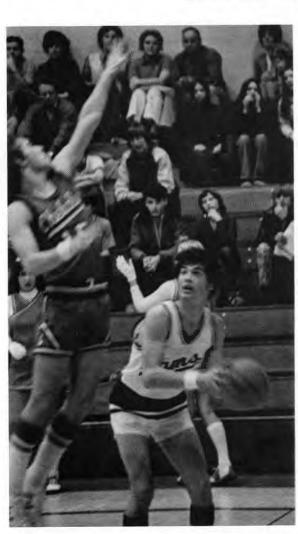
For all of their sweat and sore muscles the players are rewarded with a vitamin C tablet (orange flavor) plus a good word or two from the coach if they're lucky.

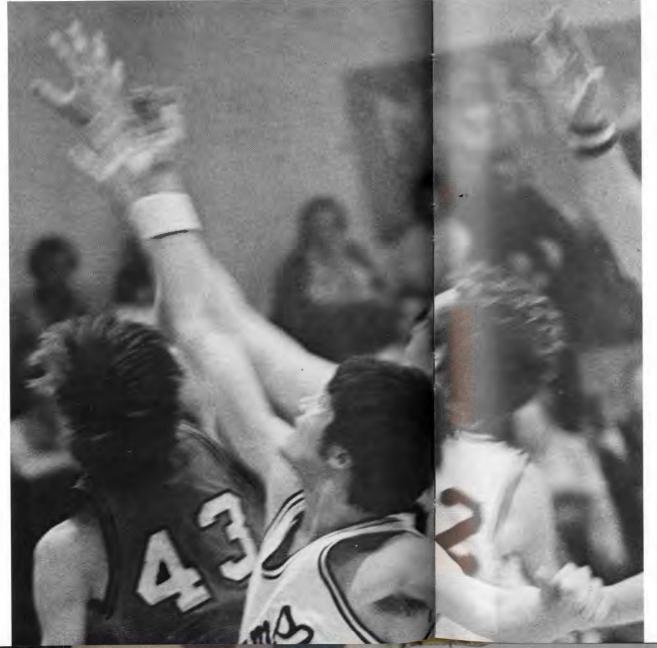


The Ram basketballers did poorer than expected this year. Returning with all but forwards, Neil Springer, who graduated and Gordy Williams, the NT varsity looked fairly strong entering league play with two non-league wins over Central Kitsap.

From there the Rams fizzled winning only five out of their next l8 games. However, they did manage to grab the final position going into the District play-offs, but were defeated in the tournament's first game against the Elma Eagles

No one player on the NT squad was outstanding the whole season long even though Steve Eby, Doug Engles, and Dan Ferris did highlight several games with fine performances.







Far left: Ponzoha waits for opening.

Left: Doug Engle and Ponzoha fight opponent for

bal

Above: Rob Albert cuts for basket.

Top: Varsity reserves (left to right) Vern Painter, Wade Kiekaufer, Ed Hernandez, Mark Cooper, Trent

Smithee, Randy Olivera, and Brad Flaherty.

"Lets go shooter! Come on, make

it pay!"

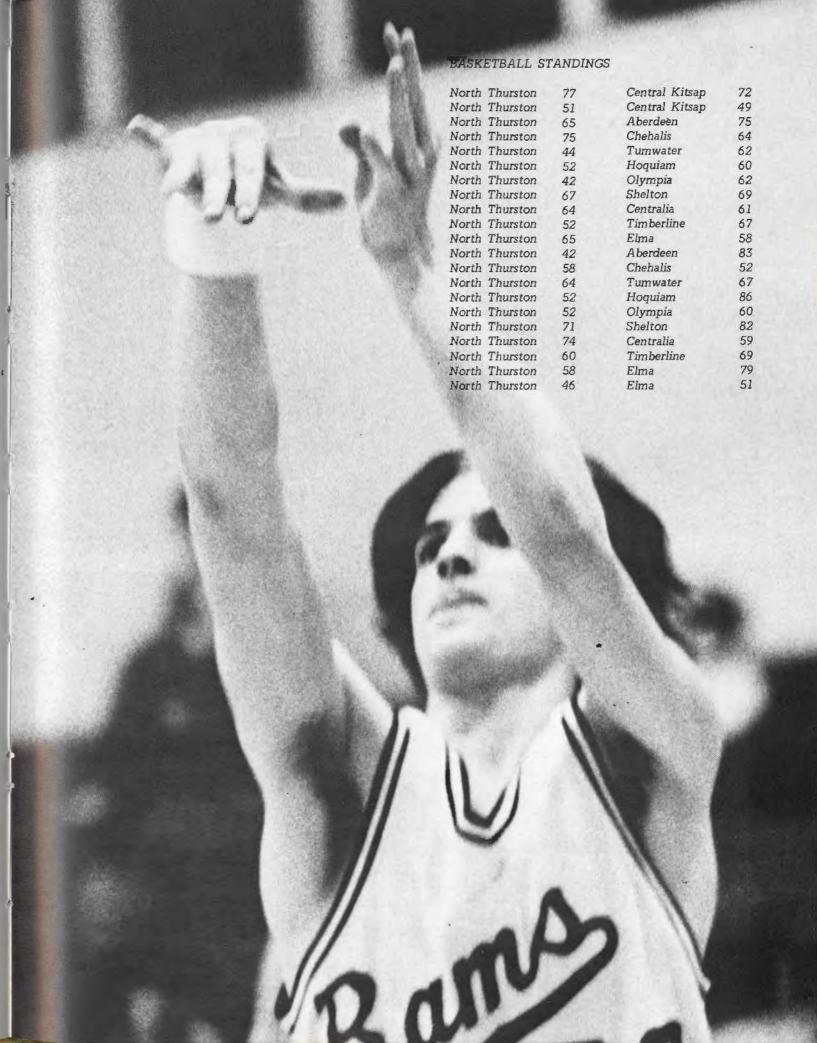
These words are frequently bellowed from the bench during the basketball game and they come from the lips of Mr. (Sunny Jim) Koval. Even though he is the JV coach, he is constantly working with Mr. Anderson in thinking up new strategy and recruiting new players. Together the two coaches spend many hours of time and effort in making the NT basketballers a success. Even though the coaches game plans and strategies may fail to bring the Rams victory, their overall effort in developing ball players has made our basketball team competition for any team in the league.

Right; Coach, Tom Anderson and Assistant, Jim Koval. Below; Vern Painter shoots between alert defense of teammate, Dan Ferris.

Far right; Steve Eby pumps in two points from the outside.

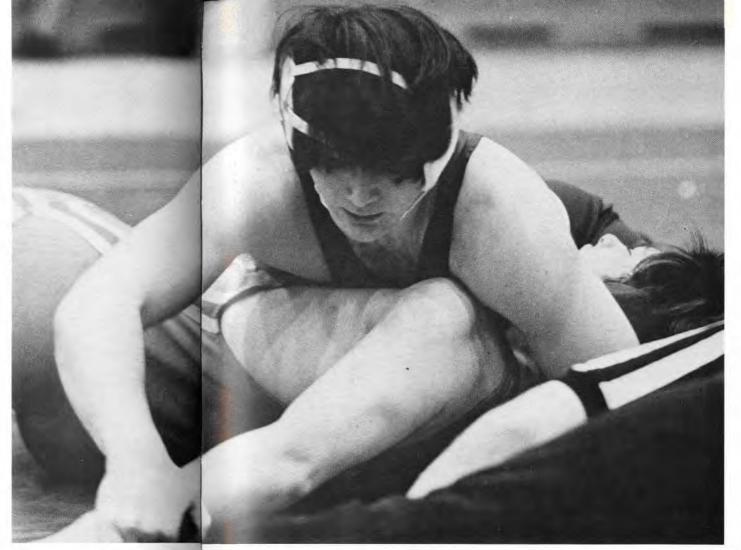






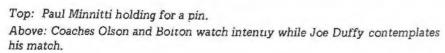
Wrestling

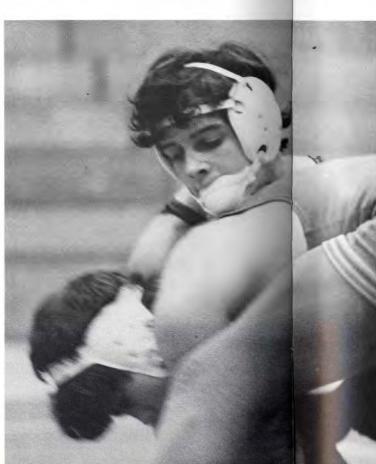


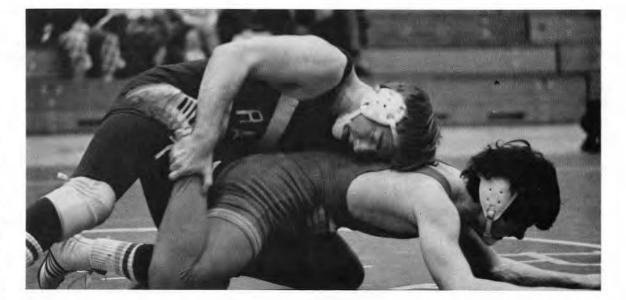


Wrestling practice this year was pretty active. They turned out every night after school and towards the end of the season started training in the morning also. According to Nick Impagliazzo who placed 5th in the regional (state alternate) they worked on the weight machine doing all imaginable excercises, speed drills, rope climbing and a great amount of mat workout. They also had a lot of help from fine coaches. Mr. Iverson from Timberline High School gave a great amount of help and tips.







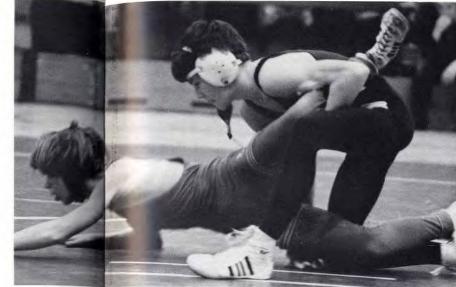


Top: Nick Impagliazzo puts in the half. Nick was also 'Most Improved' wrestler.

Left: Mike Kay cross faces his opponent to remain in control.

Above: John Anderson drives into his opponent. John was elected team captain.

North Thurston	15	Central Kitsap	47
North Thurston	21	Tumwater	39
North Thurston	17	Shelton	43
North Thurston	20	Peninsula	38
North Thurston	33	Aberdeen	25
North Thurston	20	Yelm	38
North Thurston	45	Elma	16
North Thurston	19	Centralia	39
North Thurston	47	Bethel	14
North Thurston	10	Olympia	51
North Thurston	18	Chehalis	44
North Thurston	12	Timberline	50
North Thurston	31	Hoquiam	28



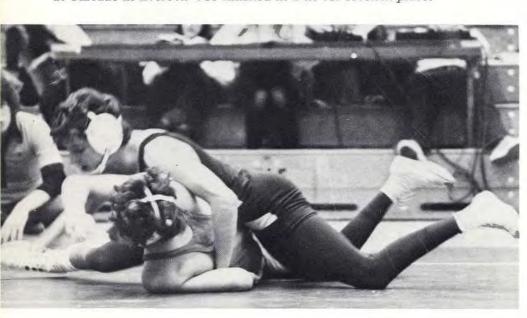
Left: Wade Duffy. 'You're not going anywhere.'

"We find our own Jonathan Livingston Seagull within."

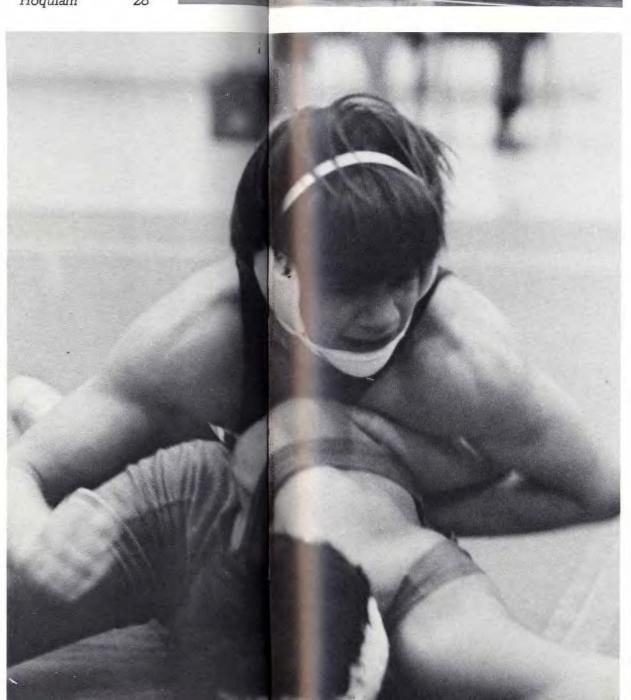
Mr. Bolton

The wrestling squad was under new management this season. Mr. Bolton and Mr. Olson took over the duties. Despite the fact that there were only 2 seniors and no heavyweight, the gentlemen coached the team to a 4 win-9 loss season, an improvement of 3 wins over last year.

The entire team wrestled in the sub-regional tourney at Tumwater, and qualified 9 wrestlers for the Region 3 tournament held at Columbia River High School. Of the 9 that went to regionals, Wade & Joe Dutfy, Paul Minnitti, and John Anderson went on to the AA State Tournament at Cascade in Everett. Joe finished in a tie for seventh place.

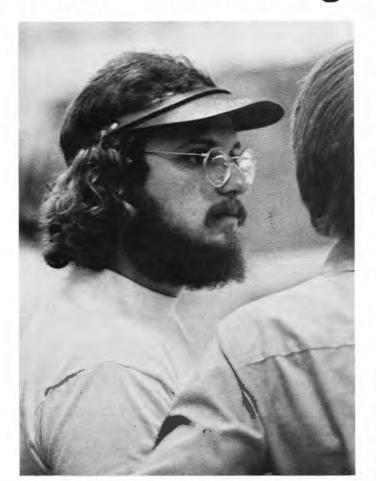


Above: Scott Smith on top.



Left: Mike McLaughlin, outstanding varsity wrestler, bars opponent's arm. Chuck Hensley was the outstanding J.V. wrestler. Above: Tim Ward attempts to stand up and break away.

Girls Swimming



Girls Swimming Standings

North Thurston	46	Olympia	74
North Thurston	24	Peninsula	70
North Thurston	65	Tumwater	49
North Thurston	65	Aberdeen	54
North Thurston	41	Timberline	76



Although spectator turn-out at the girls swim meets wasn't exactly high, spirit on the team was. The girls placed third in the Black Hills League and eighth in the S.W.W. District. The backbone of the Rams swimming team was Becky Schaufler who set six of the ten new records this year. She also placed sixteenth in the State as a freshman. Seniors on the team were Loretta Cashion—backstroker, Denise Skoggin—free style, and Rene Edmonds—breast stroke and diving.

Above: Swim coach, Jack Ayers. Above right: Laura Hjelm gets set for take-off. Right: Cory Powell shows her style.



Boys Swimming



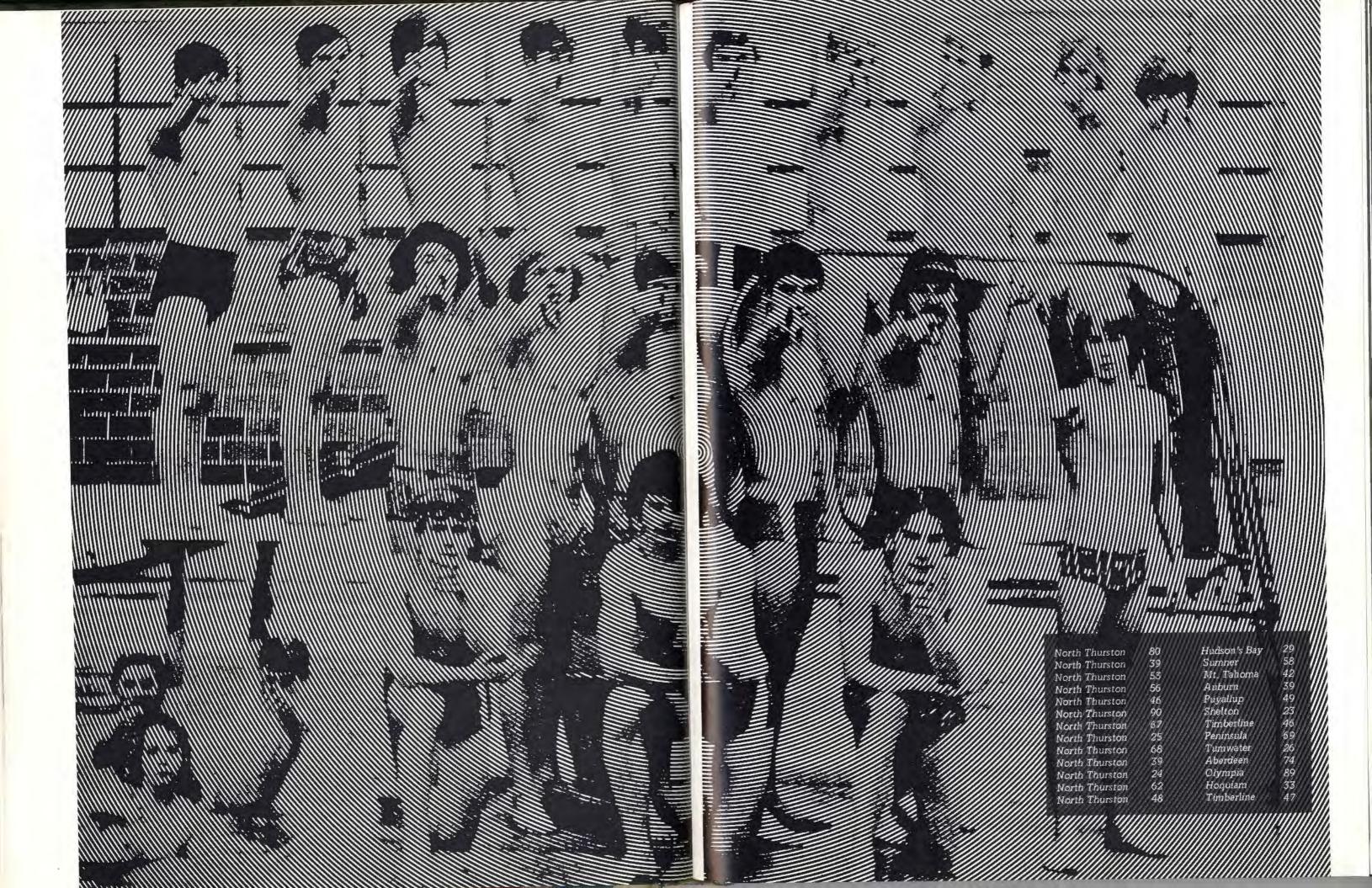
This year's squad of underclassmen really improved through the season as all members scored in one of the two District meets.

Mark Schaufler, this year's only senior, was also the captain of the team.

At the state meet Larry Lynn (sophomore) placed 11th to score in the 400 yard free style while placing 13th in the 200 free. Bill Petty, also a sophomore, placed 14th in the 400 yard free style. Both Lynn and Petty teamed up with juniors, Mark Gerry and Fred Jaccard to compete in the 400 yard free style relay.

Left: Mark Gerry makes practice dive. Below: Bill Petty strokes to victory in butterfly.

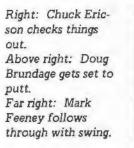




The efforts of North Thurston's Golf Team were superior to other years even though two of Thurston's top golfers graduated last year, and three new prospects had to be added for this winning team. The line-up was:

- 1. Dan Bateman
- 2. Doug Brundage
- 3. Mark Feeney
- 4. Chuck Erickson
- 5. Tom Rose

The teams record for the year was not so great but come sub-district, rainy skies and strong winds prevailed but the North Thurston crew pulled out a not so surprising second place finish out of 18 teams, beating all the teams the Rams had previously played the season before. Out of 74 players at the windy oaksridge course Dan Bateman was medalist (lowest scorer) of the whole field. The weather had not plundered Dan's playing. The Rams went on to finish in district as one of the top teams in southwestern Washington.









Golf



Golf practice is one of the easiest as far as the work out is concerned. They start out by traveling to Capitol City where they start by practicing putting. Then the team plays nine holes and returns to record their scores with Mr. Raben, coach for the Golf Club. After this is out of the way they work on their individual "weak" points such as chipping and driving. They practice every night after school except Wednesdays til 6:00 p.m. The team's matches are on Mondays and Thursdays. Varsity standouts include five players, Dan Bateman, Mark Feeney, Doug Brundage, Chuck Erickson, and Tom Rose.



Top: Coach Raben. Above: Putting out.

Baseball



Above: The baseball team seems to be intrigued with the game.

Right: Rams hustle to make play at first base.



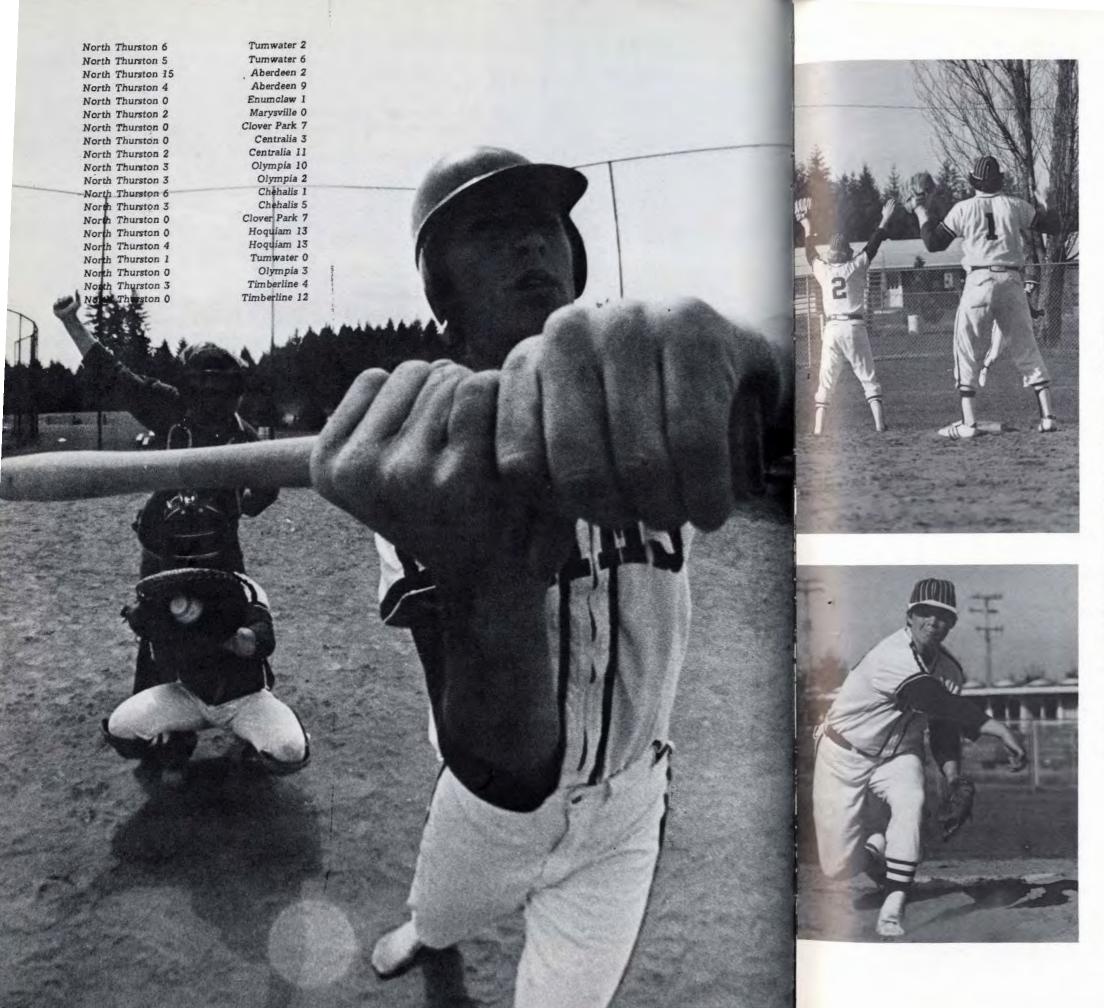
Left: Pitcher, Steve Talbott makes attempt at line drive. Below: Coach Fouts watches his team intently.





"Baseball overall did very well this year, considering the strength of the league and the teams" Coach Fouts remarked. "Of the teams we played 8 of them made it to either the district, regional, or state playoffs. I feel we had a fine team, a very tough team".

With a strong team, there are strong players and according to Coach Fouts one of the most valuable was Steve Talbott; pitcher for the Rams, who made the newspapers quite often. Others were team captain Ed Hernandez with Randy Oliveria who had a 308 batting average. Of the team 20 boys lettered. Of those 20, there will be 12 returning lettermen.





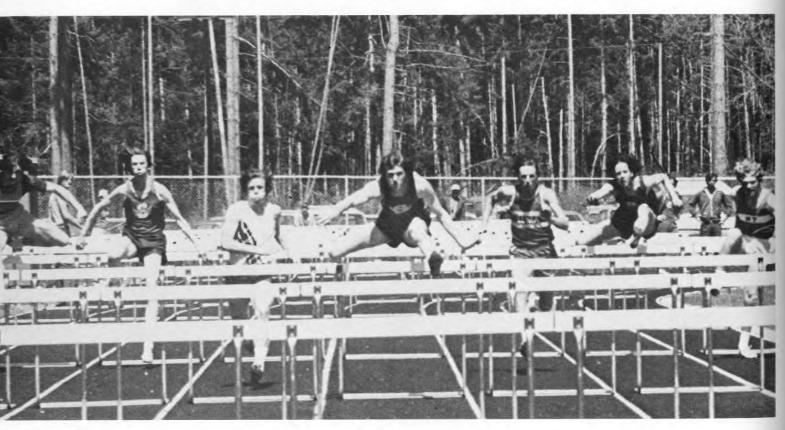
Above: Pat Welter tries to make the play at second Left: North Thurston's pitcher, Steve Talbott Top Left: Hudlow and Welter wait for Ed Hernandez throw to home.

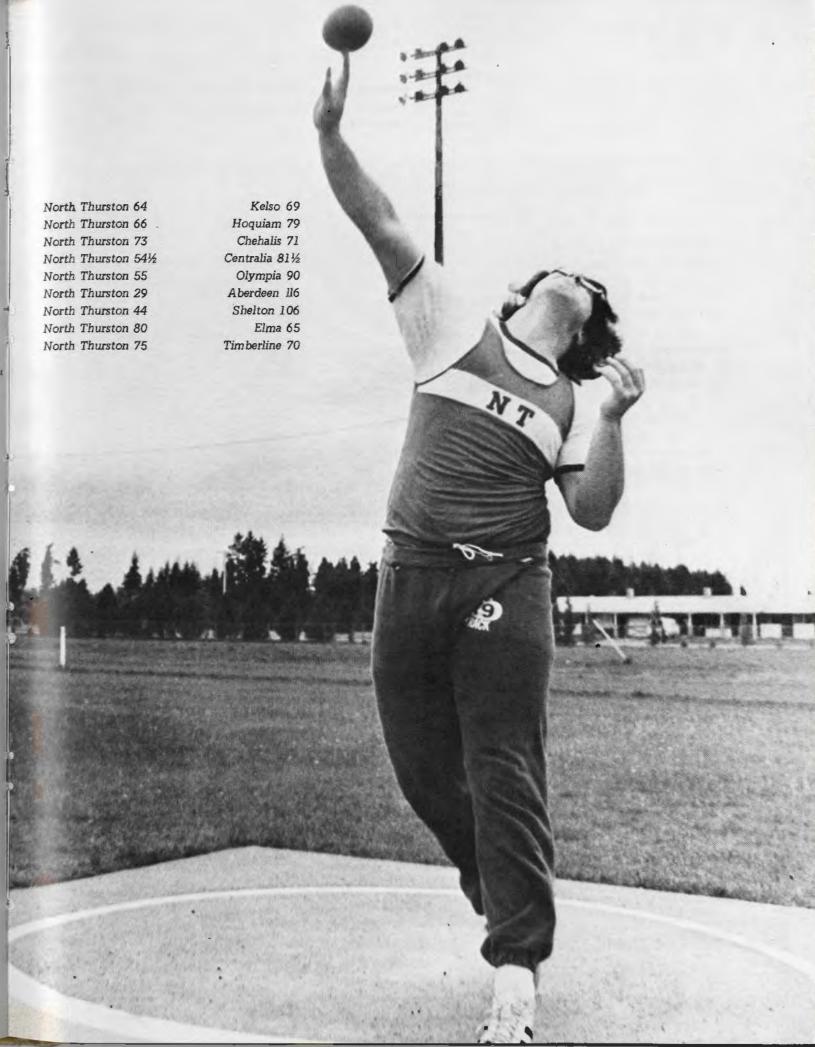
Track

Far Right: Rick Jones displays his skill with the shot-put Right: John Lentz placed third in State in pole vaulting Below: North Thurston's best distance runner, Nick Rohleder Bottom: 120 yard high hurdles









Below: North Thurston's high jumper Steve Fisher. Bottom: Paul Kelly showed skill in the disc throw for North Thurston.



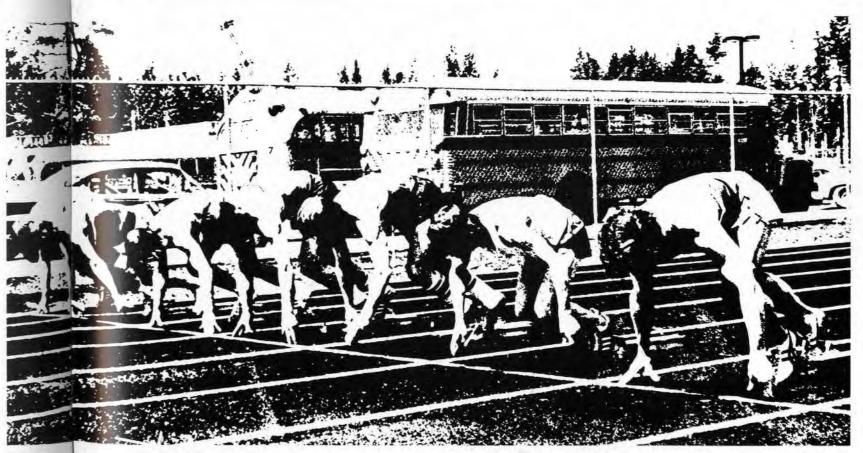


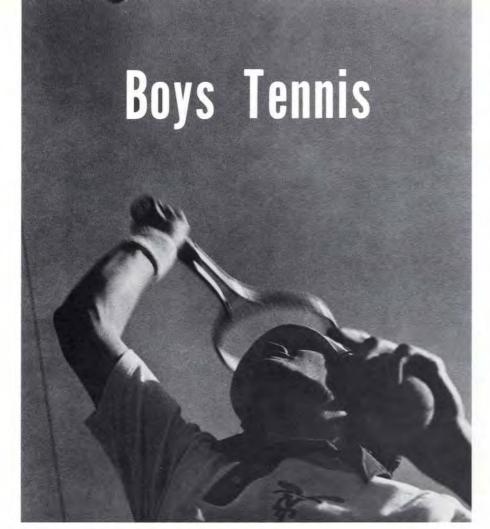
Left: Brad Flaherty placed second in State in long jump and in triple jump.

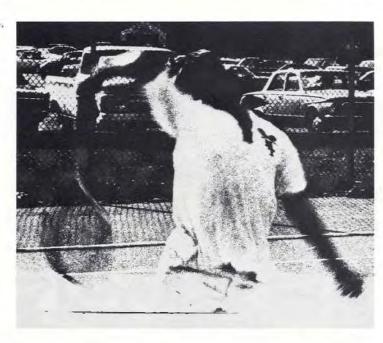
Below: Runner's take your mark...

Track practice usually started with an array of stretching exercises lead by the team captain, Rick Jones. Next the team broke up into the two major divisions of track, the runner's and the weightmen. Each was lead by an experienced coach the runners have Mr. Arbuckle, and the weightmen have Mr. Brian Anderson. The weightmen, which consisted of the discus, javelin, and shot-put players, work out on the weights, while the runners do something a little more active. The "Dead End" run, as they called it, was the most dreaded event of all. This consisted of jogging all the way out to Patterson Lake, up and down a steep hill ten times, and back again. Depending on the particular mood of their coach, Mr. Arbuckle, you could see our track stars running in both rain and shine. Of course he always seemed to have something better to do.









Above right: Players look on intently.

Top: Joe (arm) Pitt.

Above: Mike Heavy Harveythe dark shadow of the team.



Tennis is a sport that requires utmost dedication, long hours of practice, stamina, and skill and finesse. Despite this, NT's tennis team posted an amazing 6-3 record and sent two doubles teams to within one match of district competition.

Joe Pitt, junior standout, was the winningest tennis bum with an 8-l record followed closely by Mike "Heavy" Harvey with a 7-2 record.

Pitt and Gordy Williams, seeded 5th, went into the third round of sub-district before running up against number one, Charles Wright Acadamy, and were eliminated. Harvey and John Dziedzic, unseeded, also found themselves in the third round but were knocked out of the running by the number 3 doubles team, after trouncing the 4th seeded team 6-4; 6-2.





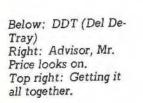
Above: Gordy Williams, first singles player, makes back hand return. Left: Mike Ninen smashes a serve.

Cheerleaders

There's more to being a cheerleader than just the glory of it all. It is a lot of hard work, yet it can be rewarding.

There are many things a cheerleader must face and cope with when it comes to dealing with the public. They must face the embarrasement of mistakes during a game and the feed-back they get from unhappy teachers, students, and parents. It all boils down to many hours of devoted effort and seeing the final end product of their work.

The staff experiences the joy of winning and the disappointment of defeat as the players do. They experience the things said about them (idle gossip), yet they experience the appreciation the Rams show them.















Above: Del gives King Steve a helping hand at an assembly Left: Only junior--Mary Funke Far left: Queen Connie Corcoran Pepstaff

Queen: Connie Corcoran Duchess: Linda Shaver Duchess: Lori Hunter Duchess: Mary Funke Duchess: Pam Robison Duchess: Shelley Greene

King: Steve Hicks Duke: Del DeTray

* Among the staff's accomplishments this year, they brought back from camp 2 outstanding ribbons, 8 individual excellent ribbons, 1 superior ribbon and the most valued award--the SPIRIT STICK!

Rally Squad

Rally Squad was again different this year due to the lack of enthusiasm on the students' part. The Rally Squad went on a volunteer basis and took the time and effort to support the wrestlers this year. The squad was made up of five members—Cheryl Myers, Cheri Smith, Gloria Striggow, Milo Ann Winter, and Nancy Bowden.

The girls paid for their own uniforms, provided transportation to wrestling matches, and made sure the team was fully supplied with food and other good stuff.

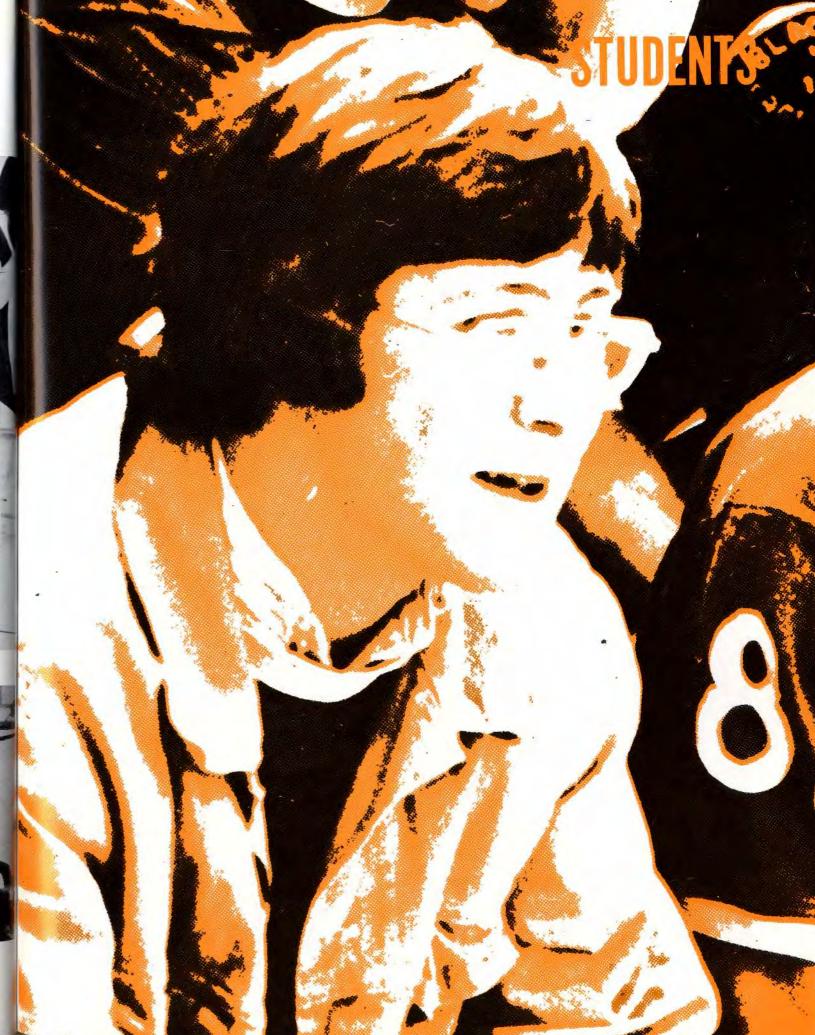
other good stuff.



Above: Advisor, Mary Ann Foley.
Above right: Milo Ann Winter-rally squader.
Right: Rally squad urges Ram wrestlers to victory.

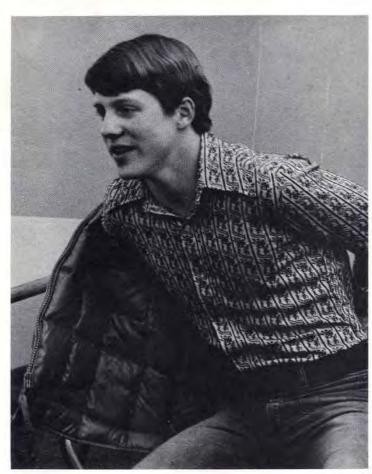






Below: Frosh class officers. Bottom; Jim Failor, freshmen's fearless Below right; Faithful advisor, Ed Sprague. Bottom right; Class cheerleaders, Rod Tucker and Jackie Stubbings.





Freshmen

The Freshmen came to North Thurston bringing with them their junior high maturity. However, as the year progressed, they caught on to the way things are here and began to conform to the high school way of life.

Though the Freshmen guys had their problems, the upper classmen found Frosh chicks pretty foxy in some cases, and barriers between classes lessened.

























April Hawley Audrey Parpala Barb Brown Barb Johnson Barb Ness Barb Riggle









Bernadette Lira Bernie Griffin Betsy Reading Bill Andrews Bill Cauagnan













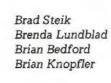






Bill Evans Bob Beaver Bob Fromm Bob McLucas





Brian Olendorf Brian Reas



Bruce Barnard Bruce Clow



Bruce Van Camp Carl Blaisdell



Carl Stoker Carmen Myer



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Carol Nemitz Cheri Schankel Chris Davsener Chris Mitchell Chris Norleen Christopher Carlile Chuck Hicks Cindy Grerin



Dalene Gronka Dan From Dan Gorgas Dan Mercer Dani Franck Dave Burch Dave Nelson David Beasley

This year's freshman class was led by it's officers---Jim Failor (president), Paula Berhends (vice president), Rick Canfield (sgt. at arms), and Jackie Stubbings and Rod Tucker as freshmen class cheerleaders.

The class had a hard time making money. One money-making venture was a homemadebake sale, which netted a whole five dollars. Despite the absence of money, the freshmen bought the most rooter bus tickets to the various games and matches.



Dawn Pfaff Dean Martinolich Deanna Aufmuth Deb Dobbs Deb Maline

Deb Ord Deb Schurmaker Deb Selby Debbie Campbell Dell Walker

Dell Foster Denise Ettinger Denise Merriott Denise Thompson Denise Wakkure



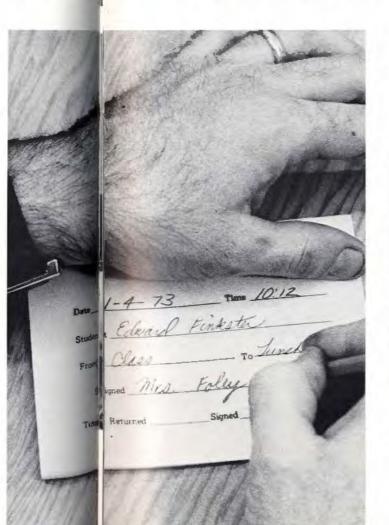
Skipping has always been a great pasttime here at Thurston and some of the techniques are very ingenious. Anyone can just walk out if they want, but the trick to a successful skip is not getting caught. While many students wait for the right opportunities such as during assemblies or lunch, it is the handwriting experts who hold the upper hand. Many students forge their parents name or have another student do it for them. The most popular, however, are teacher's names. Some teachers, not to mention Mrs. Foley, Mr. Ayres, or Mr. Van Horn, have easy names to copy and many students can duplicate these signitures so well even the teachers themselves cannot tell the difference. Mr. Thomas is said to have weirdest signiture, as no student can seem to match his chicken-scratch.



Dennis Hart Dennis Hendershot Diana Sawtell Diana Kish Diane Robison Donna Hanson

Donna Nisbet Donna Schmiege Donna Snook Doug Wright Ed Jansen Ed McCalister

Edie Puckett Elenor Talotta Eric Kjesbu Fred Jennings Gary Cox Gary Fink











Gary Lorentson Gaylene Willis George Bulldis



Greg Barner Greg Campbell Greg Haw

Greg Hill Geroge Nervick Hazel Bulldis

High school is made up of many different social groups. One group, which has existed since the start of school, is the jocks. The jocks are easily identified in their purple and white lettermens jackets. The true jock wears his jacket all the time---to class, and just about every place he goes.

The jocks are found grouped together in the middle of the halls discussing game scores and details, along with the location of the next kegger. Some of the super-jocks this year include Rick Jones, Brad Flaherty, and John Anderson, accompanied by about 40 or 50 lesser jocks from sophomores to seniors.

















Karen Ward

Kathleen Ritter

Kathie Hogue

Kathy Barclift

Kathy Heath Kathy Meason











Holly Vernon Jack Stryker Jack Wolfe Jackie Stubbings Jaman Underwood Jan Deboard

























Janet Hemphill Jay Owens Jeanie Worthington



Joe McDonald John MacLennan John Manning John Schultz Jonnalee Fuller Julie Batura



























Karen Hansen

Karen Kelley

Karen Leenhouts

Jim Martinez

Jim McKinlay

Jim Tanner

Kevin Akers Kevin Burn Kevin Krall Kim Barr Kim Hudlow

Kim Montgomery Kim Putscher Kris Larsen Larry Weber Laura Tuller

Leslie Fjalstad Linda Baker Linda Jarshaw Linda Miles Linda Smith



Students have been pleading for a lounge of some sort and this year they got one. It is an empty box of a room, located adjacent to the new library. However, students rarely utilize the facility because of the way it is set up.

There is nothing to do in there and students must sit on the floor as the room is completely empty. Also, with Mr. Peterson's office right next door, students couldn't do anything if they wanted too.

As soon as the school gets some furniture the room will be converted into a classroom and those few students that use the lounge will have to sit on the grass or something.



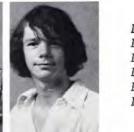














Lisa Michaelson Lisa Peabody Lisa Randolph Liz Houck Lois Byre Lori Hamilton



Mark Johnson Mark Long Mark Lundgren Mark Wright Marla Helstrom Marlann Selvidge





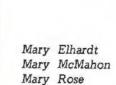












Martin Foshaug Marty MacAuley Marty Thies



Maryann Strassman Matt Jorgensen Melody Carrol

Rod Tucker Roger Fourner Ron Bay

Sheryl Lee Shirley Maurer Steve Anderson

Susan Payne Tamera Wilcox Tami Alverson





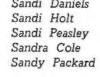






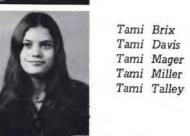




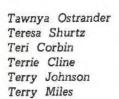








Gordy Williams



Terry Thorsell Tim Thompson Tom Martinsen Tom Rowlands Tony Herrera Tony Lindquist

Tracy Loyd Treacy Kreger Valerie Bird Verna Jensen Vicki Ahlf Vicki Edmonds





























Vicki Steffey Wade Lowe



Wayne Borst Wayne Toso

Sophomores

The Sophomores finally got their stuff together this year after a long and difficult Freshmen year. They showed a lot of class in the way they acted and and seemed to know, what was going on most of the time.

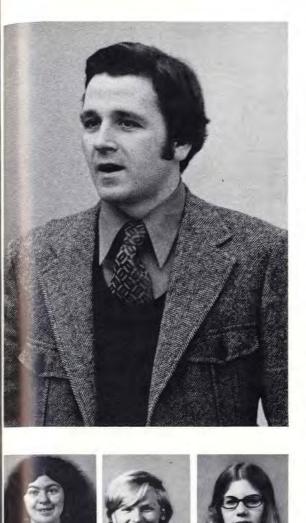
Plagued by ridicule from the allknowing upperclassmen, the Sophomores fought to make a showing in athletics, class spirit, and general overall enthusiasm.







Left; Kelly Conway, Deb Comstock and Robin Walz. (class officers) Above left; Steph Brown and Dana De-Tray. (class cheerleaders) Top; Bill Petty. (class president) Top right; Mr. Jim Koval. (Sophomore class advisor)

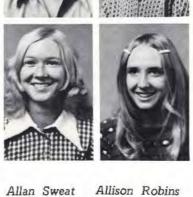








Abby Arian Andy Johnson Andy Kramer Andy Kramer Andy Nelson Anne Kirk



Barb Ahlf







Bennie Helton

Bill Clark Bill Hansen











Bonnie Powers Brad Hoff Brenda Russell

Bob Griffeths Bob Harp Bob Walch



Brian Kroger Brian Smith Candy Joachim

Unknown to the females of this school, a group of young men have taken it upon themselves to rate each and every girl. Personally, I feel most of them have no room to talk, but never the less these guys hang out by the showcase and pass judgement on every girl that walks by. The rating scale goes from one to ten. A real loser rates a double zero and a real 'mind blower,' as one of the guys described it, rates a 601. I suppose that some of them are so frustrated that this little game makes them feel more masculine. Some girls consider them not worth rating. DelRae La Vasseur























Dick Bedard Donna Van Warmer Donna Qastaneda Donna Ponce Doug Engle Doug Grimm Doug Tucker

Edna Cappuccio Eric Isacson Frank Cerniwey Frank Peavy Gary Baily Gary O'Brien Gary Thompson



















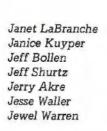








Greg Bray Greg Clark Henry Rasmussen Holly Martin Ives Bernstein Janet Bowden Janet Evans

























Jim Anderson Jim Buldis Jim Jensen Jim Lindberg Jim Mailhot

Jim Seymour Jim Solomon Joanne Greer Jodi Christoffer Joe Skillman

John Havens John Nelson John Ray Jolene Globe Joy Hulse

Joy Mallow Joyce McCarver Joyce Stubbings Judi Maurer Judy Ashby

Due to the fantastic amount of litter that has been neatly deposited in the hallway of our fair school, the faculty and administration finally put their foot down. When Open Lunch was a major issue, students were told that if the litter problem did not improve, Open Lunch would be recalled. Principal Perry even went as far as to say that in one day he saw, "20 pounds of litter on the floor before first period was even 15 minutes old."

Even so, Mr. Perry said that the litter situation has improved considerably since last year and the beginning of this year. If we are proud of our school, we should all make an effort to keep our learning environment clean to insure a more healthy atmosphere.

Judy Burggroan Judy Gustafson Judy Lubeke

Kaylene Marsh Keith Berry Keith Cebell













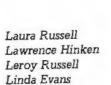


Karen Fleenor Karen Fry Kathy Retherford Kathy Rudolph

Kelly Conway Ken Winders Kim Grindrod Kris Lien

Larry Linn Larry Sales Larry Zinkil Laura Hjelm

Linda Huber Linda Ozment Louanne Allen Lisa Bargar



















Taking the bus to school is OK if you're a freshman or sophomore, but for the upperclassmen it is a drag. How many students like getting up early every day to go stand from 5 to 25 minutes in the rain to crawl on a bus where many times there is no place to sit down. Sitting between two freshmen, there seems to be a little humiliation there as you rumble to school. When you arrive, it takes five minutes just to get out of the steel crate. Though many students ride to school in cars, the new hitchhiking law has made thumbing to school a solution to some student's transportation problem. The bus, however, remains the main mode of transportation to school, like it or not.





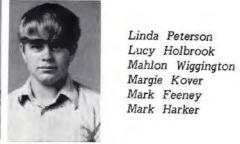


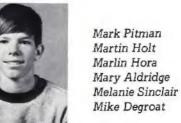
















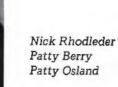


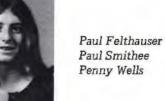


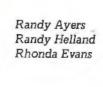
















"The Demise of Feminity"

The language of some of the girls at North Thurston leaves something greatly to be desired. As one teacher puts it, "They talk worse than a bunch of GIs." I mean they're really worse than a lot of the guys and are often scruddier too.

Such phrases as G--- F---, and F--- are natural occurances here.

Others put it as "disgusting," "shameful," and "embarrassing."

It is the considered opinion of this writer that the girls had better get off their ---- and shape up.

Steve Riddle

Richard Pederson Rick Baker Rick Saunders Rick Schmidt Rob Reddock Robert Canfield Robert McBride Robert Sexton Robin Waltz

Roger Steele Ron Minnitti Ron McElwee Russ Ryllkki Sandy Dugar Sandy Huber Sandy Norton Sandy Whittaker Scott Hineline

Scott Linsey Sharone Provencal Sharon Bolien Sheila McCallum Shelly Hamby Sherre Smith Sherie Allsup Sherie Whitman Sherry Wall











































Sheryl Hitchcock Shirley Roberson Skip Scoggin

Sonya Davenport

Sue Deloney

Sue Beggs

Sue Harris

Sue Brownie

Sue McCallum

Sue Nystrom

Sue Whitehouse

Stacey Bradley



























A sports award banquet is an event to recognize the athletes of the school. After each season, whether it was a winning or losing season, the coaches get together with the parents and their sons or daughters to praise the athletes. To the athlete who turns out for more than one sport the banquet can be very boring as he is forced to sit through it all in return for a certificate that they print up by the hundreds in Graphic Arts. However, to the person who is receiving his first letter or is getting an award, the banquet can be enjoyable and a very rewarding experience.



Susan French Sue Zimmerman Tami Baxter Teresa Kramer Teri Corcoran Tery Gehrig

Tim Carlile Tim Donges Tim Finnegan Tim Kenmir Tom Dressel Tony White

Vicki Brix Vicki Calkins Vicki Cline Viv Marchel Wade Duffy Wade Kiehaefer























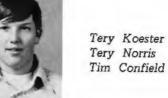














Tracy Frank Trisch Billey Velma Kernodle

Wanda Perrot Zodie Nelson

Below; Suzanne Rees and Tim Hudlow, class cheerleaders. Right; Advisor, Mr. Steve Dobosz. Bottom center; Junior class officers. Bottom left; President, Leslie Hojem.

Juniors

Led by class cheerleaders Sue Rees and Tim Hudlow, the junior class won many of the of class competitions in an attempt to win the spirit trophy for an unprecedented third straight year. President, Leslie Hojem and Vice-President, Greg Hendricks led the charge during the infamous Junior Class Candy Sale, while Mike Ninen, Joe Pitt and Art Doughty sold firewood to raise some bucks for the class treasury. The other class officers included Sue Fairbanks, Treasurer; Bonnie Owens, Secretary; and Doug Mykol, Sqt. at Arms.

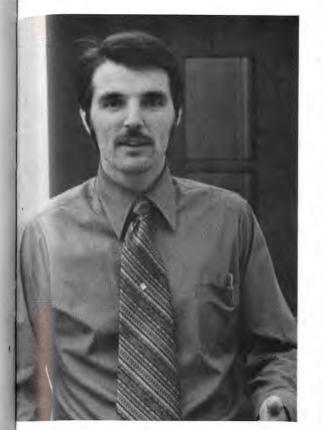






The junior class is definitely the most outstanding of all the classes this past year. As far as spirit went, no other class even compared to them. This spirit and overall enthusiasm combined with quite a bit of intelligence and leadership should make the class of '74 one of the best in North Thurston's long history.

However, the real test will come next year as they take on the role as seniors. Many juniors are already tired of Thurston and its way of life and their fourth year here may changed their outlook and attitude towards the school for the worse.









Anna Hess

Art Doughty



Barb Baker







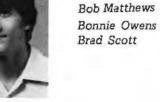


Bev Carpenter Bill Martinsen Bill Whobrey





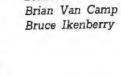
























Cherie Pattison Cherie Stafford Cindy Belden

Cindy Horrocks Cindy Schmidt Coral Perrott Curtis Kirton Dale Kinney Dan Brandenburg Dan Brown Dan Hanley

Dan Lafreniere Dana Regester Darla Lien Dave Darby Dave Farrand David Gilbert Dave Kirk Dave Parry

Dave Proffitt Dave Seibold Dave Stepetin Dave Wightman Dea Anderson Deb Harper Deb Noel Deb Oppie

























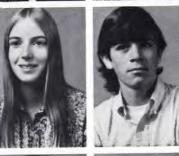






Don Sayler Donna Bozak Donna Donnelly

DelRae Lavasseur Denise Trana Don Chase



Donna Holmstrom Dorothy Ren Doug Brundage



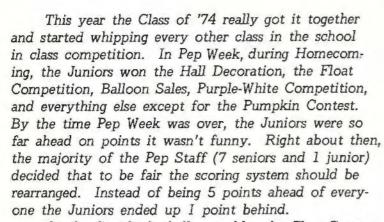
Doug Mykol Doug Schmidt Einar Kjesbu



Fiona Webster Fran Stubbings Frank Beck



Fred Jaccard Gabe Scharmach Gail Cook



At the first basketball assembly, the Class Competition was yelling. Even though the Juniors obviously won, the Seniors were awarded first place. The judges were all seniors. When questioned on their actions, the judges replied, 'The Juniors have won everything else, so we thought the Seniors should win.'



Gail Peters Gary Overacker Gloria Griego



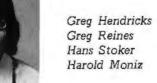












Harold Moniz

Harry Hutchinson Heather McDougall Irene Herrera





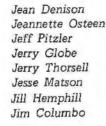








Jaberta Underwood Jackie Christoffer Janet Jacobs Janiel Deboer



Jim Dugan Joan Grant Joe Duffy Joe Pitt John Duchesneau John Logue John Marsh John McMeel

Jonelle Osborn Judy Hall Ken Ballard Ken Gifford Kae Quesenberry Karen Hovland Karen Haden Karen Jones









































One of the grossest things known to man is sticking your face into a dirty water fountain.

When your mouth prepares to swallow the water from that chrome and porcelain machine, take into consideration that kids that never wash their face drink from it. It is also used by people with bad breath, cigarette smokers without ashtrays, and every once in a while a dog mistakes it for a fire hydrant.

And when you're done drinking, slowly raise your head from the bowl and look at all the junk floating in the stopped-up drain. Some of the more interesting items include cigarette butts, bubble gum and the highly vaunted lugie.

No doubt about it. The most popular place in theschool is the room in the ASB office where the vending machines are kept. Day after day, and hour after hour, students drift in and out holding change in their sweaty palms. After just a few seconds they run out clutching a cellophane bag

full of scrumptious goodies.

Despite the fantastic number of kids that use the machines, the school only earns about \$100 a month from all the stuff that is sold.

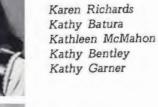














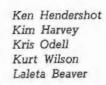














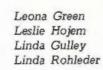








Larry Mercer Larry Primeau Laura Beggs Lea Anderson Leo Long











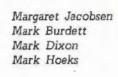








Lorraine Hacker Lori Iden Lou Ann Corbin Lulu Jekel Lynn Miller

















Mark Long Marcia Behrends Marta Chitwood Mary Funke Merle Froslie

Michelle Storms Mike Antons Mike Brocha Mike Campbell

Mike Collins Mike Hamilton Mike Kay Mike Long

Mike Mallow Mike McLaughlin Morry Fox Nancy Andrews









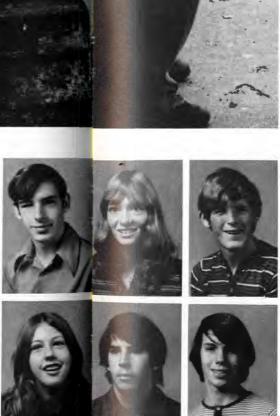






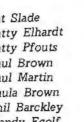






Nick Impagliazzo Nova Helton Omar Miller Oral Ostrander Pam Edgin Pat Bedford Pat Dorian Pat Kelley

Pat Slade Patty Elhardt Patty Pfouts Paul Brown Paul Martin Paula Brown Phil Barckley Randy Egolf

















As styles in clothes change, so do styles in hair. In the past, the 'Mohawk and Princeton' along with the crew-cut was the way to wear your hair.

But things changed. Today the long haired bush or afro is the thing and NT students really go for the mod style. It makes the guys look handsome and the chicks really dig running their fingers through it. Last year athletes would go out for sports like wrestling, or basketball and complain about getting their state. This was they just don't turn out. That ting their hair cut. This year they just don't turn out. That way there's no hassle.





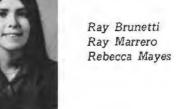


Randy Drake Raul DeLeon



















Randy Gilbreath



Rick Gibson Rick Martinez Rick Ray



Rocky Gossett Rod Montgomery Ron Castaneda











Sally Carrigan Sam Retherford Sandy Patchin Sandy Rowell Scott Powell Scott Smith



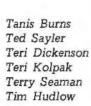






Shari Soss Sharon Cole Sheri Haugen Sheri Weber Sheryl Knapp Shirley Hoff

Sonny Young Steve Blaska Steve Brown Steve Fisher Steve Oderman Sue Berg



Tom Davis Tom Highsmith Tom Koester Tom Shelton Tom West Toni Malarz

























Sue Cleveland Sue Connery Sue Rees Sue Seibold

Tim Rawlings Tim Ward Todd Wilson Tom Bolieu

Vaughn Varpness Vern Painter Vicki Hodge Vicki Schmidt

No school can have a perfect enrollment of students. In every bunch of kids there are a few who get their kicks ripping stuff off and vandalizing. This year was a little more quiet compared to those in the past but the rips and vandalizing were still there. One of the teachers went out after school to drive home only to find out that someone or something had stolen his Volkswagen. One student had a tape-deck, two speakers and an old soccer shoe taken from his car. Even one of the Thurston athletic teams got in the act as they 'borrowed' all sorts of athletic equipment from a neighboring school.

".....and the proverbial bag of milk." So ends the daily spiel by John Dziedzic that gives us the daily menu of what we will eat for lunch. We get such delicacies as "Yankee Dip Sandwiches", "Jello Jewels", "Ice Cream Novelty", and "Cheese Dreamboat Surprise"! The surprise is that it is nothing but a hot-dog on a piece of toast wrapped in cheese. This year we were fortunate enough to get a modern invention; milk in little plastic baggies. The reason the school switched from the old-style cardboard cartons is that the new bags are easier for the milkman to carry around.



Vince Carlington Wanye Ivy











President, John Anderson Secretary, Kristin Lee Program Chairman, Julie Yeag Hoc Advisor, Barney LaFl Class Cheerleader, Diane Ayers President, Jane Comstock Ad Hoc Advisor, Dan Bateman

Seniors

At the conclusion of their junior year, the class of '73 elected 7 officers; Laura Drittenbas, president; John Anderson and Janie Comstock, co-vicepresidents; Kristin Lee, secretary-treasurer; Julie Yeager, program chairman; and Diane Ayers and Dave Rees, class cheerleaders. Class officers are well known. Two of three seniors (including the officers) didn't know who the officers were.

In keeping with the class tradition of losing presidents, Laura graduated in January, leaving her spot to be filled by Janie and John.

Kristin had little to do with money as the class had less than even the freshmen.

No one really seemed to know what the program chairman did except go to the executive meetings and lend jaw.

The class cheerleaders led the class to win three pep assemblies, their first.



Allan Covington Allan Penry Allen Odell

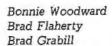
Ann Pinkerton Anna Hanson Ardis Schmiege

Arlene Gillie Barb Taylor Barney Lafleur

Left: Senior class officers attend to business.

Bart Eggen Beckie Mendoza Bill Matney

Bill Painter Bob Wagner Bonnie Nelson



Brenda Zink Bruce George Carl Schlegel

Carmen Ponce Carolyn Fountian Cathy O'Brien











Cee Cee Joachim Charlotte Norton Cherie Smith Cherie Thurston









Cheryl Myer Chuck Schwarz Cindy Young Connie Cororan



How many times have the underclass witnessed the miracle of seeing the entire senior class assembled together? Not very

As the year began, the seniors portrayed the role beautifully. The guys all sat together and made up some class yells such as "nobody messes with the senior class", and really were the life of the pep assemblies.

The non-participation that some showed seemed to affect some of the classes, so the pepstaff felt it advisable to cancel a few of their remaining assemblies. Some seniors didn't show up because they were dismissed early to work. Other reasons still can't be accounted

To the dismay of some faculty members and various students, it became a real disappointment to North Thurston to see the class of '73 lose interest towards the end of the year. To the seniors that showed up at assemblies, it at least proved that there were some who still had school spirit.

Some people feel that maybe it was the nice spring weather that brought about some "senior fever". Maybe it was.

Constance Lewis Cookie Greer Craig Leonard







Dave Ottosen Dave Rees Dave Sundberg Dave Swofford

Dave Wall Dean Gregory Deb Brown Deb Brown













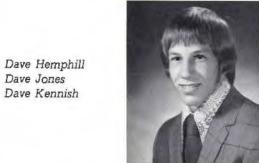


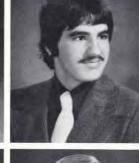




Dan Trolia Dane Little Dave Glass

Dave Jones Dave Kennish











Unlike many schools from big cities, North Thurston student body consists almost entirely of white middle-class Anglo-Saxons. Many of the minorities that are evident in most schools are prac-

tically non-existent at North Thurston.
Two Negros, a Cuban, a handful
of Mexicans, and about a dozen orientals, (not to mention a couple of polocks) make up the minority

of polocks) make up the minority group.

Even so, these groups exert a substantial amount of influence on the silent majority, with ASB president, John Peavy, adding his oriental touch. Vice president John Dziedzic, and Mike Ninen add to the efficiency of student government with their polock ingenuity. ingenuity.

Deb Rossow Debbie Mayer Del DeTray Deloraine Chapman





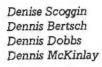








Duane Hamrick Eddie Hernadez Eric Hjelm George Fleutsch















Gloria Archer Gloria Striggow Gordon Rockwell Gordy Williams

Denzel Gifford Diane Rasmussen

Doris Tracey Dorothy Belding

Doug Ponzoha Doug Thomas





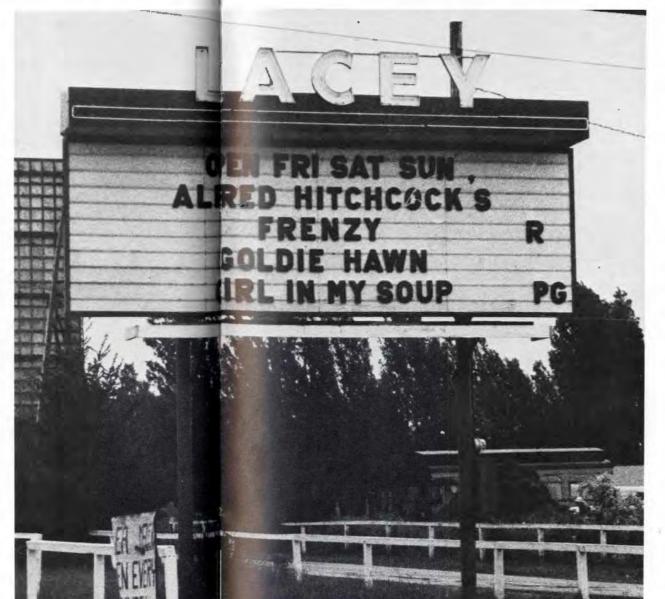












A question often asked is "What does Lacey have to offer to the high school stu-dent?"

Answer:

- 1. The drive-in
- 2. McDonalds
- 3. Young Life
- 4. South Sound 5. Putt-Putt Golf
- 6. Pizza Parlor
- 7. Big Toms
- 8. Bowling (if your're really desperate)

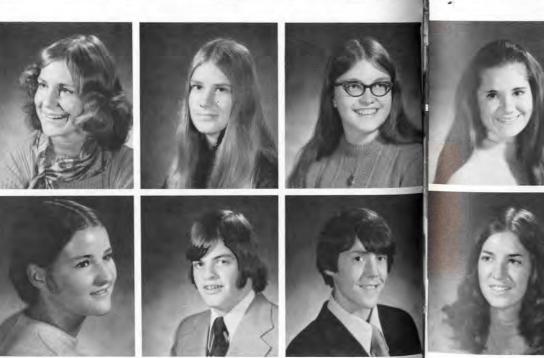
You may ask "What about the main past-time of the high school student?" We have the answer......Mosquito Valley isn't in Lacey."

"They'll do anything to sell annuals!" This saying was familiar around school after nine teachers hit the drink in the pool. They were pushed in by nine students who were picked from a weeks selling contest by the Rambler. Of the people who had bought annuals that week those nine were chosen for the once in a lifetime experience.....to actually push a teacher in the pool and not be punished or held responsible for anything. The nine teachers who volunteered for the sales promotion were: Mr. Peterson, Mr. Slosson, Mr. Bettine, Mr. Thomas, Mr. B. Anderson, Mr. Koval, Mr. Kiolet and Mr. McDonald, but let us remember.....Mr. McDonald went down fighting with Mike Harvey going down with him.



Irmgard Trent Jana Clark Jane Bergeron Jane Comstock







Jim Evans Jim Sthay JoAnn Baxter

Jodi Belden Joe Horton John Anderson

John Dziedzic John Keplinger John Peavy

Julie Yeager Karen Isaacson Karl Cole

Kathy Billey Kathy Hauser Kathy Ray



To many, the dress of North Thurston students left a lot to be desired.

In junior high, everyone dressed in grubbies once a year, but now everyday at North Thurston is grub day. People used to care about other's opinions, but now most people seem to not care at all.

Kay McGimpsey Kelly Crisler Ken Pitman Kevin Kuyper

Kevin West Kim Bird Kim Grant Kristin Lee





Laura Drittenbas Laurel Cramer Linda Evans

Linda Jacobsen Linda Nelson Linda Shaver

Lisa Chandler Lisa Failer Loren Sylvester

Loretta Cashion Lori Hunter Margie Chambers

Margie Sullivan Mari Barner Mark Gosney



Mike Harvey Mike O'Donnell

Mark Schauffler Marty Leonard Marvella Miles Mary Cooley

Mary Golson

Mike Caron

Maureen Garrett

Mike Cleveland























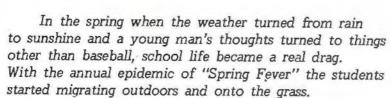








Pam Robison Pat Boysen Patty Bennett Patty Campbell



Lunchtime turned from a "pork" session to a naptime on the lawn in hopes of getting an early suntan. Teachers began to get constantly hounded by eager students who think that class should be conducted on the lawn.

Seriously speaking; sitting on the grass can be a very rewarding experience. If a person is all alone he/she can do a lot of deep thinking and help get his/her head together. A couple hours of extra sleep never hurt anyone. If by some chance the person is not alone that can make things even better. If the person is with a member of the opposite sex, a lot of soul-searching can be accomplished.

All in all, sitting on the grass is a truly unique and beautiful experience. Everyone should try it at least once.







Patty Graham Paul Kelly

Paul Minnitti Peggy Bellew

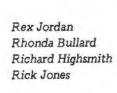
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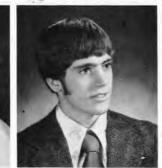
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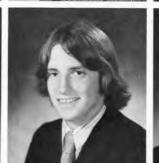
















Russ Wolfenbarger Scott Ashbrook Scott Wilson Shelley Greene

Sherylle Orr Steve Davies Steve Eby Steve Hicks

Steve Straussman Steve Talbott Sue Arnold Teresa Pfaff

Terry Fleutsch Terry Paine Tom Lindsey Tom Rose

Tony Cappuccio Trent Smithee Vickie Van Horn Vickie Varpress

Wanda Black Diane Ayers Diane French Karen Broche





















Mike Wirth

Graduation

Below: John Lentz and Cheri Thurston examine their diploma holders.

Right: Shelly Greene overwhelmed by

the occasion.

Bottom: Pam Robison and Eric Hjelm march in to Pomp and Circumstance.

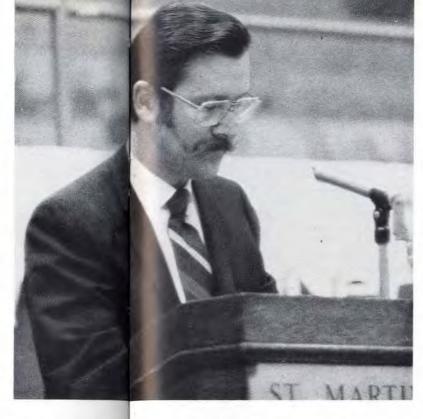




This year's graduation ceremony was different from previous years, in more ways than one. The whole ceremony took only 65 minutes; in the previous years it took as much as 2½ hours. This was caused by the decrease in the number of speakers, the senior class voted to have only two speakers, the class choice and the faculty choice. Margie Chambers was the faculty choice speaker and Laura Drittenbas was the class choice. Each spoke on the same subject---"Which Road Will You Take." Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken" served as the theme for the 1973 class.

Right: Laura Drittenbas, Class Choice Speaker. Far right: Mr. Thomas reads the names of the graduates.









Above: Mr. Perry presents the Class of '73.

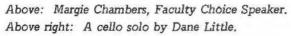
Brad Flaherty Track and Basketball ScholarshipsEverett College
Arlene Gillie Summer '73 Music ScholarshipUniversity of Kansas

Jenel Hitchcock Seattle Pacific College Scholarship
Karen Isaacson Four-Year National Merit ScholarshipPacific Lutheran University

Jim Jenkins Decca-"Student of the Year"
Rick Jones Track Scholarship-Tacoma Community

College





Wanda Black Olympia Lakefair Princess
Karen Brocha Honorable Mention-Betty
Crocker Search

Roger Canfield University of Puget Sound Scholarship

Karen Carlile Mottman Tuition Scholar-

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Mary Cooley Mr. Lee's Beauty School

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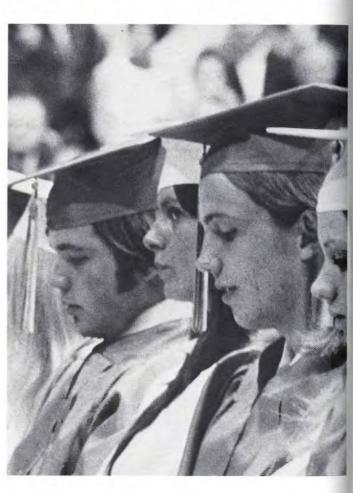
mics Scholarship

John Dziedzic Beatrice Fry Memorial Scholarship-W.S.U.











Mr. Mike Perry presented the class while Mr. Kay Thomas announced each individual student as he was handed his diploma. Mrs. Beverly Vaughan and Mr. Jack Arbuckle presented awards to deserving students. Among these were Mike Cleveland, who won a four year scholarship to Stanford University, and Karen Isaacson, who won a four year National Merit scholarship to Pacific Lutheran University.

The class gift, still unknown to many seniors, will probably remain unknown throughout the years.

Top Ten

No matter how effective, North Thurston's grading system is a measure of each students success or failure in learning.

Based on a highly competitive system, the individual who fares well in school will probably do well in the very complex and competive world he is confronted with after he graduates. For in attaining scholastic honors, one gains the determination, responsibility, and other valuable lessons which can be directly applied to the outside world.





















Karen Isaacson Kathleen Hauser

Doug LaFleur Laura Drittenbas

Jim Sthay Ardis Schmiege Gordon Williams

Julie Yeager Dean Gregory Laurel Cramer





Hall of Fame

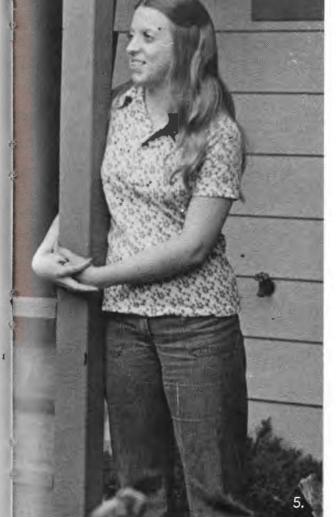




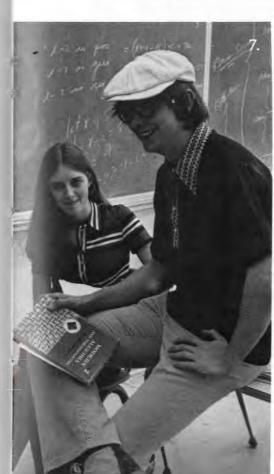
- Biggest Flirts: Linda Shaver, Bill Matney
 Friendliest: Carolyn, Ed Hernandez
 Most Athletic: Kim Grant, Brad Flaherty
 Most Likely to Succeed: Julie Yeager, Roger Canfield













Pepiest: Pam Robison, Del DeTray
 Class Cut-ups: Irmgard Trent, Mike Harvey
 Brainiest: Kathy Hauser, John Dziedzic
 Most Attractive: Kristin Lee, Dave Rees

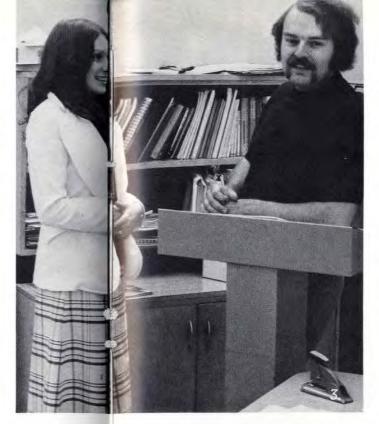
Scholarships and Awards

1. Senior Honor Society members.

2. Kevin West and Dave Kennish-Plymouth trouble shooting Contest (sixth place).







Paul Kelly Barney LaFleur

Craig Leonard

Four-Year Army ROTC Scholarship-Washington State University ROTC Navy Scholarship (alternate)- U. of W. Minnie Lingreen Centralia College Scholarship First Place-State Decca Contest National Merit-Honorable Mention Royal Winnipeg Ballet Company Scholarship Pacific Lutheran University Scholarship Centralia Federal Savings & Loan Assn.--

Track Scholarship-Tacoma Community College

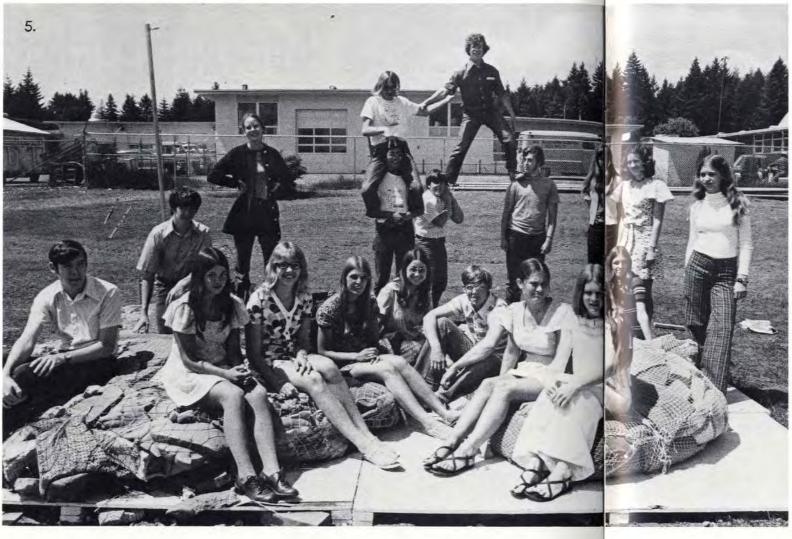
Connie Lewis
Debra Mayer
Dave Ottosen
Dale Petersen
Gloria Striggow
Doug Thomas

Kim Grant, and Jana Clark.

Altrusa Job Awareness Award—Connie Corcoran.
 Graphic Arts Award Winners—Dan Trolia, Nancy MaKula,

Centralia College Scholarship







Julie Yeager Dale Petersen

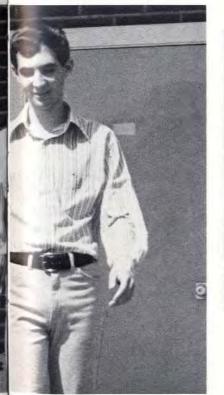
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- Cispus Counseiors
 Brenda Zink--National School Choral Award.
 Jim Sthay--John Philip Sousa Award.
 Best Actor and Actress Awards--Nancy Harris and
 Tom Lindsay.
 National Merit Qualifying Test--Karen Isaacson
 John Dziedzic

Music Scholarship-University of Puget Sound Alumni Merit Scholarship-Wash, St. University

University of Puget Sound Scholarship City Center Jeoffrey II Ballet Co. Scholarship-New York



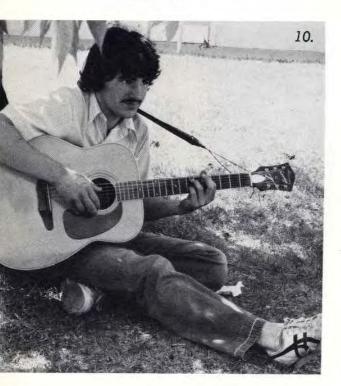


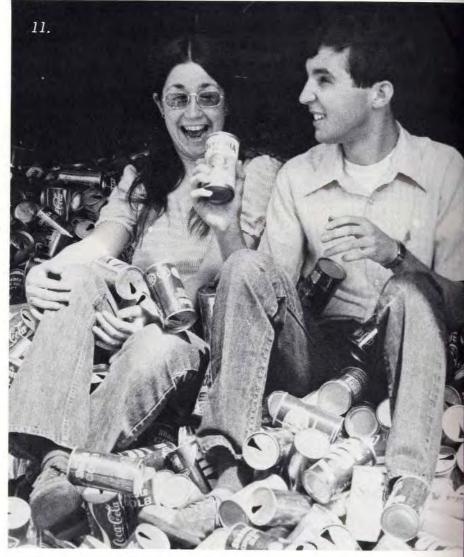


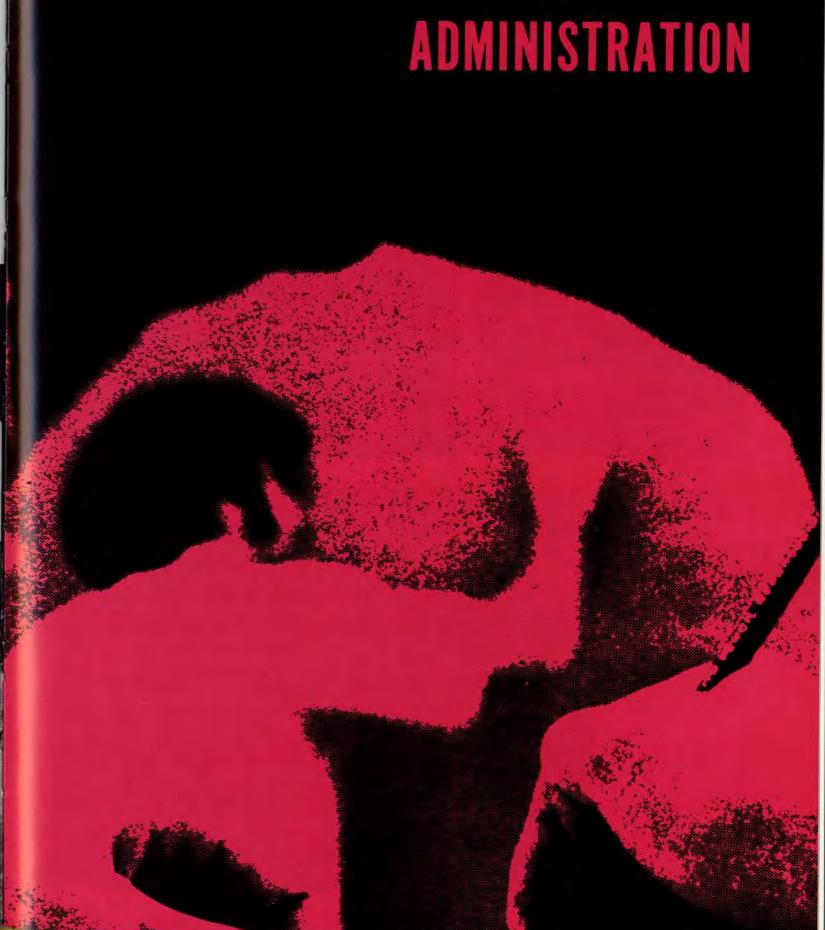




- Quill and Scroll Award—Karen Issacson and Connie Lewis.
 Dane Little—National School Orchestra Award.
 Rotary Service Above Self Award—Julie Yeager and Jim Sthay.







FACULTY &

Faculty and Administration

Right: Superintendent, Dr. John Gott. Below: School board members (left to right) Carol Duffy, John Howard, Ray Alverson, Dr. Richard Failor, and Marlyta Deck.





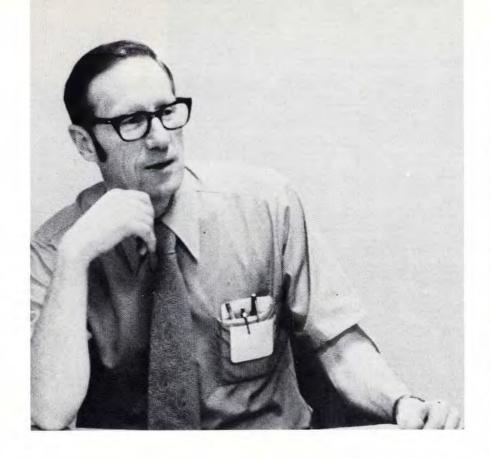




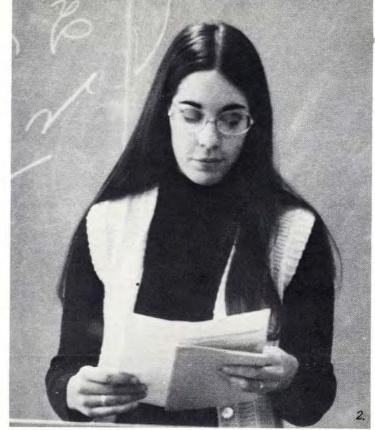


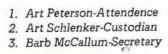
A philosophy of the counseling program is the strong emphasis on the importance of the individual, his self concept, ability to learn to cope with society, people, and problems now and in the future, and to develop his potential to its fullest.

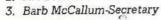
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- 2. Ann Stuart-Cook
- 3. Arcadia Novarro-Custodian
- 4. Arlene Unglaub-C.C. Secretary

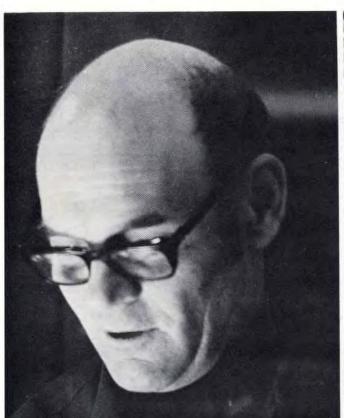


















Often mistaken for a student, Mrs. Betsy Mathews is new to the North Thurston faculty this year. She teaches business education, and can even make a dull subject like shorthand interesting. The greatest thing about Mrs. Mathews is that she hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a student.

- Barbara Dittrich-English
 Betsy Mathews-Business Ed.
 Beth Farringer-Science
 Beth Hanson-Librarian

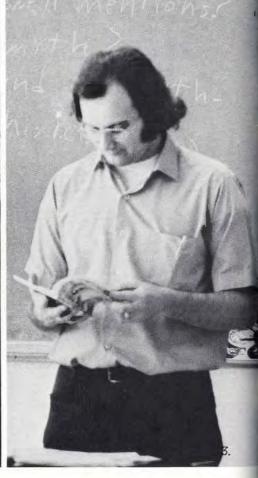
'Two self-evident truths undergrid any philosophy of education: (1) education is for human beings, and (2) one way or another humans are inevitably educated.'

'Education should result in the improvement of mankind; indeed, if there is hope for man, it is through education. Each child is born with concern only for himself; from his education which begins at birth and continues the rest of his life, he learns how to be a succesful human being, how to function in society.'

'But education is for life, not merely for the school years.'







- 1. Beverly Vaughan-Counselor
- 2. Bill Bassett-English
- 3. Bill Compton-English

- 1. Bill Davis-Custodian

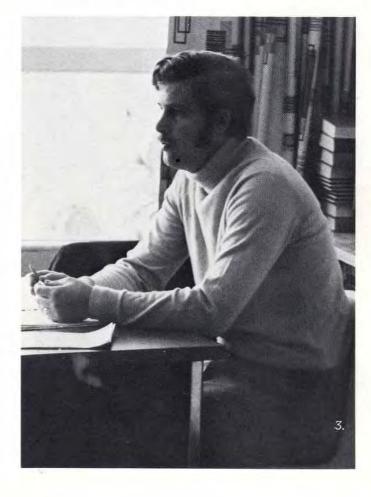
- 2. Bill Fosdick-Special Ed.
 3. Brian Anderson-English
 4. Carolyn Benson-Business Ed.



Brian Anderson is the type of guy who likes to know what you think. He wants your opinion and why you feel that way. This year, for the first time, he is teaching Ethnic Literature, a minorities class which is a new experience for him and the students.





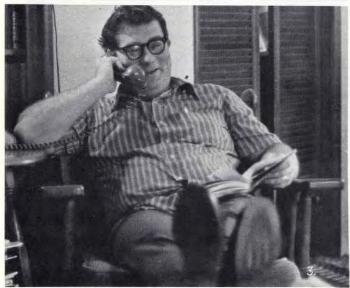


- Cathy Horn-Secretary
 Dennis Bolton-Special Ed.
 Dennis McDonald-Math
 Dick Gribbin-Art

Some of you may have noticed, in passing some of the female teacher's desks, that they have an abundance of animals around.

The teachers have created 'animal school.' They don't necessarily have the characteristics of the animals that represent them, but it is a neat way to know what to give each other on special occasions.

















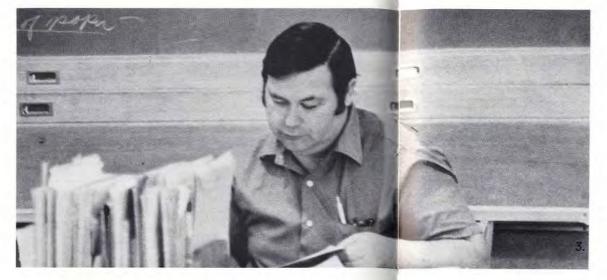
- Duane Olson-Math
 Ed Bettine-Wood Shop
 Ed Sprague-English
 Emil Roth-Custodian





Homo-Technocrat is an endangered species. To survive he must know both his technology and his environment. Industrial Arts offers hands-on operations with tools and materials. Students learn basic operations and are exposed to basic attitudes common to all occupations. Students like to move and work within a classroom. Teachers like the less formal atmosphere.

- 1. Frank Kinkela-Metal Shop
- 2. Frank Sinclair-Counselor
- 3. George Van Horn-Ag. 4. Hal Morrison-Custodian
- 5. Ian Edlund-Orchestra
- 6. Jack Arbuckle-Counselor
- 7. Jack Ayres-Science 8. James Koval-History 9. Jim Fouts-P.E.
- 10. Jim Slosson-VICOED





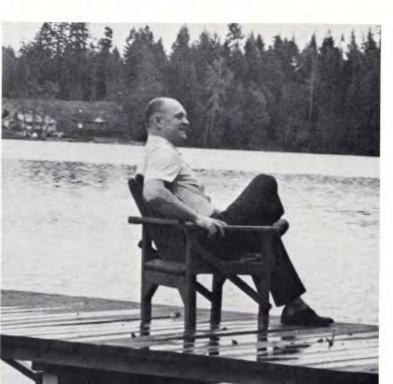




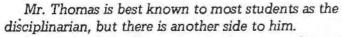
The philosophy of the science department is that the most important objective of high school is for the student to learn how to learn. With this in mind, students are constantly expected to perform to their best ability on assignments and labs that are designed to help the students to think and to reason as well as to accumulate basic facts.











He likes to kid office assistants about pens dropped and mistakes made-as long as you haven't lost the 'green list.'

Also, this summer he invited the A.S.B. officers out to his house for a 'meeting.' He took them all water skiing.

To those who know him, he really is human.

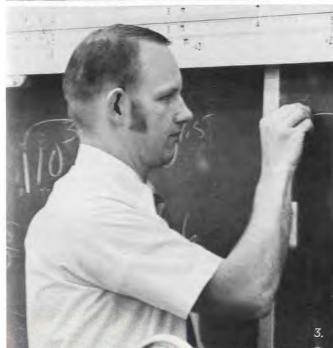
- 1. Kathy O'Kelly-P.E.
- 2. Kay Pearl-Foreign Language
- 3. Kay Thomas-Assistant Principal







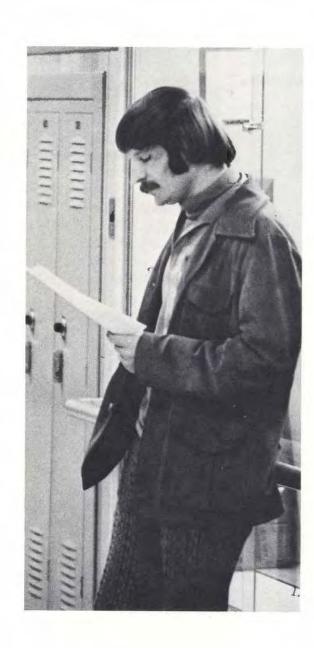


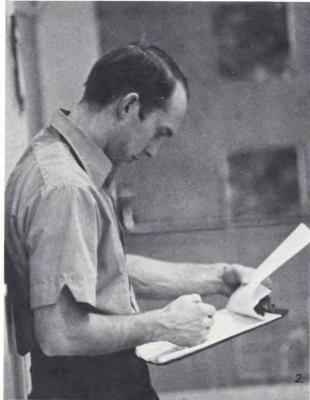




The foreign language department offers just three windows to look out from Lacey, French, Spanish and German. Oh how we wish there were more. We try to learn to speak and read these languages, and in so doing have a better understanding of the people who use them. In the Spring we look forward to having amity aides from each of these countries to help us understand more. It's always a wonderful feeling to find out that what we say, gets a response, and that what we have learned really works. Deep down, our students feel that the more we can communicate with other peoples, the better our chances will be of making a better world.

- 1. Larry Price-Chorus
- 2. Lauren Angle-Foreign Language
- 3. Leonard Booth-Science
- 4. Leslie Arth-English

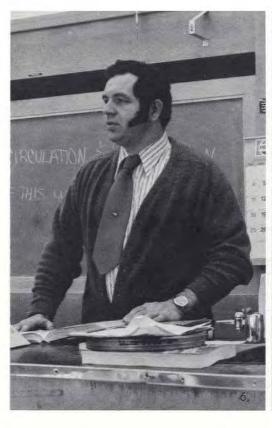












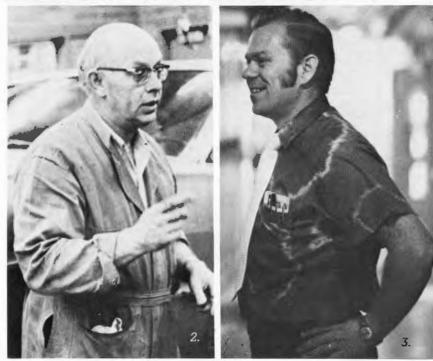


Striving to meet the needs of the students is a basic pledge of the departmental staff so that the physical education program at North Thurston High School will continue to be upgraded and receive acclaim as one of the finest in the State of Washington.

- Matt Carson-History
 Mel Albee-P.E.
 Mike Perry-Principal
 Monte Matlick-English
 Nancy Ostrander-Nurse
 Gene Fry-Math/Science
 Patricia McLachlan-English

Mr. Emerson gives everyone a chance to give their opinion, and accepts the fact that we are individuals with different ideas.

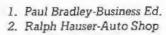








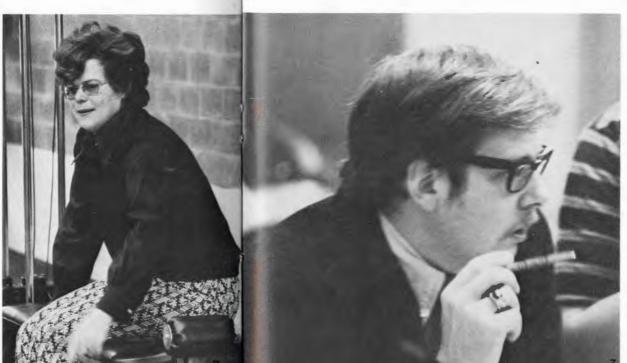




- 3. Rod Taylor-Math
- 4. Roger Emerson-History
 5. Ron Raben-Drafting
- 6. Ron Rinear-Science 7. Sherrie Smith-P.E./History







Every time a teacher voices his opinion, he puts himself out on a limb. There are still people who insist on building that wall between teacherstudent relationships, and I think that anyone who tries to tear down that wall is taking a major step in the right direction of American Education. Mrs. Smith does this, and she is really appreciated.

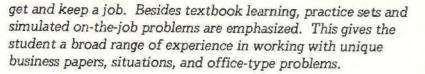
- 1. Shirley Fink-Cook
- Steve Dobosz-History
 Terry Turner-Band



The objectives of the business classes are to help the student gain the basic skills required for secretarial, clerical, and many other types of jobs. Students in distributive ed classes learn skills in marketing, salesmanship, and how to

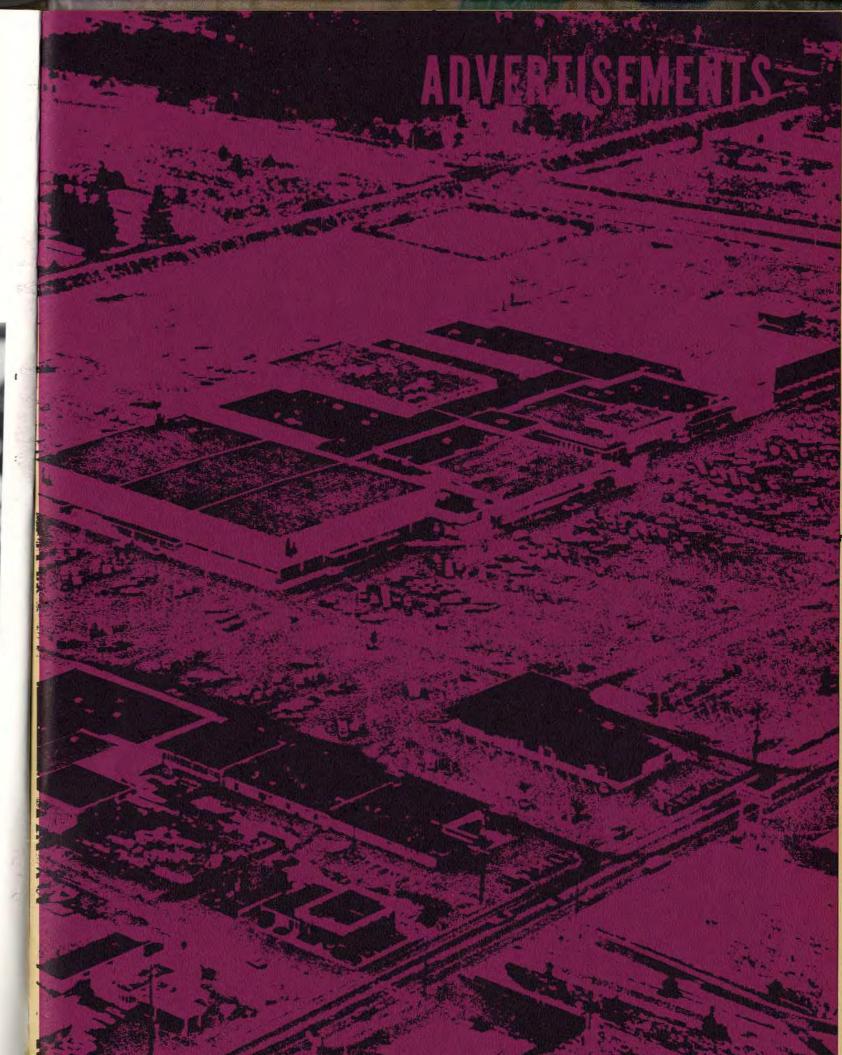




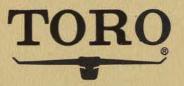


- Thelma Nichols-Secretary
 Tom Anderson-Math
 Tom Shropshire-DECA
 Walt Bennington-Custodian





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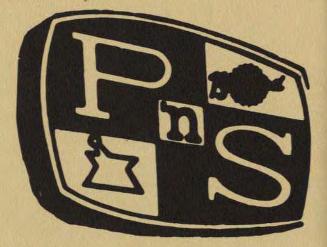


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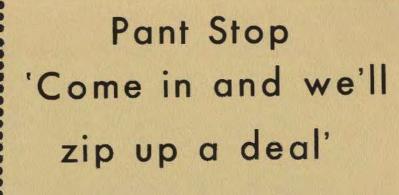


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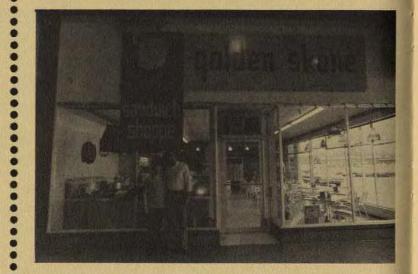


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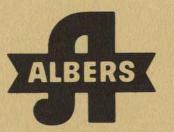
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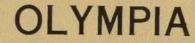


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