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ACTIVITIES

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The yearbook staff proudly presents the 1972 EYRY. The title was chosen from a number of suggestions submitted by the student body. The word eyry (pronounced eyé-ree) represents the territory — with the nesting ground as its center — fiercely defended by the hawk. On a more figurative level the term also implies a lofty human dwelling place. Thus, EYRE, both literally and figuratively, represents the spirit of Charlotte Latin.

We Dedicate The 1972 EYRY to Mrs. Joan M. Stenhouse

The 1972 EYRY staff and the students at Charlotte Latin School would like to dedicate this year's annual to Mrs. Joan M. Stenhouse in appreciation of her countless hours of dedicated service to the students and the school. Known to all as more than an English teacher, she is thought of as an understanding and trusted friend. Mrs. Stenhouse was responsible for the organization of the school's first yearbook.

All of the students at Charlotte Latin felt a sense of real loss when she and her husband Dick moved to Greensboro. She will always occupy a special place in our memory.

Mrs. Joan M. Stenhouse



Lunch and Breaks Are Times for



Students utilize learning opportunities such as pottery.



CLS artists utilize their talents.

Jane Blanchard exhibits a happy attitude among friends.



Coach Thompson demonstrates "high jumping."



Relaxation

During breaks and study periods students and teachers socialize, discuss problems, and catch up on various matters of business. While some students enjoy their free time socializing others wisely use this time doing homework or preparing afternoon assignments. No matter how the time is spent, all agree that study periods are a welcomed portion of every CLS day.



Tom Keesler attempts to prove that he is indeed "muscle bound."

Julie Frazer studies diligently for an exam.



Sewing was a new class for many students including Mary Peterson.



Mr. Myers at faculty appreciation luncheon sponsored by the Parents Council.



Hawks Take Pride in Their Way of Life



Mr. Klein moments after winning the "best leg" award.

CLS tries to develop not just the mind but the whole person. Life at Charlotte Latin allows the student to get a more significant perspective on their goals. A student can develop himself socially as well as academically. CLS takes pride in its way of life.



A common sight at Charlotte Latin.



Bowman hustles to class.





A product of the student canteen.

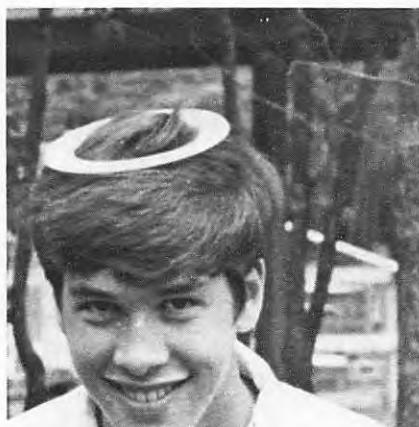


Construction begins on the new Senior High building.



Three steps in winning the chance to hit Mr. Splaine with a pie.

The CLS angel.



Mr. McLain maintains the campus lawn.



Athletics and Related Events Involve the Entire



Spectators begin to gather.

To say that education involves only the development of the intellectual functions of the mind is a fallacy. Most people realize that to be healthy mentally, one must be healthy physically. Physical education contributes to the needs of the individual in many ways and CLS does not ignore the values of a physical education curriculum.

The athletic field.

Practice is a necessity.



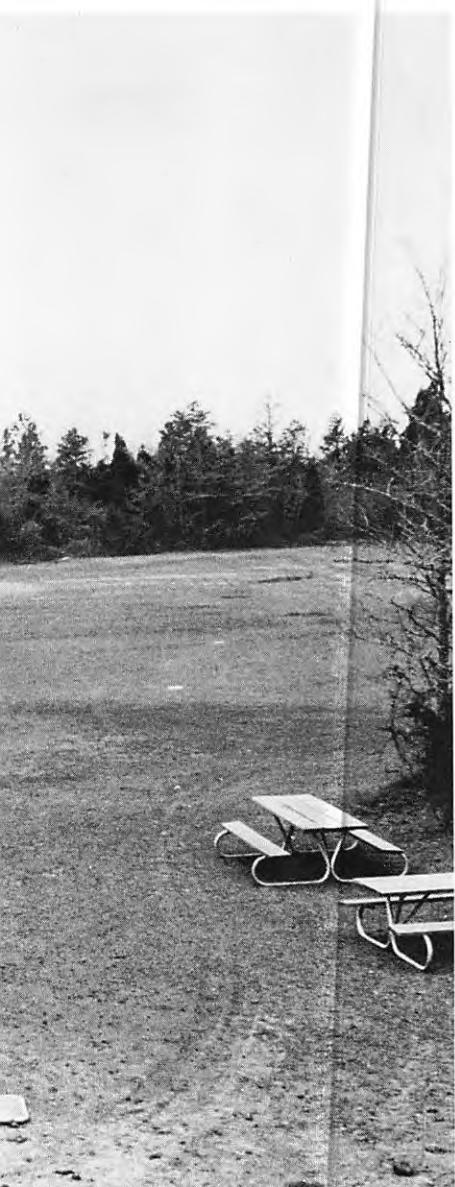
Thompson arrives in standard style.



Student Body



An intermission snack.







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HAWK ACADEMICS



Betty Shull, Editor

Trustees, Staff Seek Common Goal of Excellence

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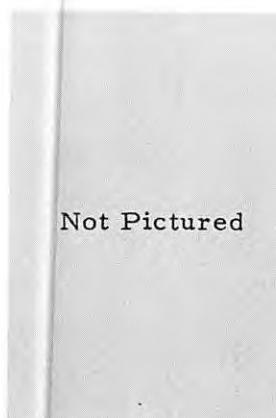
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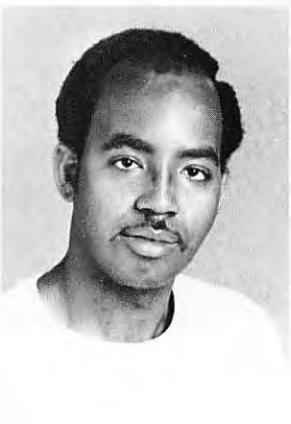
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Susanna Carson



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Snowden Hasty
Wade Jones
Ellen Kelly
Gil Layton



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Donna Roberson



Faith Rollins
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Betsy Knott
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Witt Stewart



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Margie Davis
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Steve Fetter
Doug Houghton
John Jackson
Kim Loughlin



Mei Mei Lyle
David Nance
Elizabeth Norfleet
Bobby Poole
Nancy Rash



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Caldwell Rose
Bo Rowe
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Boyce Thies



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Sammy Williams
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Gina Conner
Lousia Crawford



Suzy Davis
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Tiz Faison
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Frank Glover



Lanier Hasty
Mark Headen
Anna Hoey
Hunter Johnston
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Sarah Finklea
Marty Glenn
Tricia Hobson



Beth Kuebler
Nancy Lea
Tim Miler
Shelley Newcombe
David Paul



Phillip Pearce
Diane Rankin
Jason Ratterree
Freddy Rosenkampff
Danny Smith



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Wesley Stone
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Scott Hoyle
Mary Hunter
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Lorie Levine
Tommy Massey



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Missy Berry
Kathy Bradford
Andy Cobb



Lisa Craven
Andy Dulin
Mary Faison
Floyd Gibson
Mark Goodwin



Pam Hargett
Joe Hunter
Addison May
Millie Mikell
Jeannie Moore



Compie Newman
Shirlie Roberts
Steve Steinberger
Trey Thies
Robin Waters



Johnny Welfare
Mindy White
Susan Young



Newcomers to Junior High Boosted School Spirit

Class of 1977

Ann Albright
Cathy Barnhardt
Leigh Barnhardt
Tricia Baugh
Elisabeth Baynard



Susan Beaty
Lee Bellinger
Kathy Blackmon
Bill Blythe
Randy Boyce



Lisa Brawly
Allison Briley
Valerie Bullington
Alex Calhoun
Jean Carrington



Billy Collins
David Dalton
Linda Dulin
Alice Dunning
Lyn Ferriott



Susan Fitzgibbon
Kathy Fox
Beth Francis
Mark Fuller
Anne Grigg



Ken Gwynn
Amy Hendrix
Meg Hoey
Park Hoey
Chris Houghton



Shirley Hunter
Lee Eves
Cissie Keesler
Russ Keith
Ruth Knight





Harold Latta



Howard Levine



Seventh graders enjoy dinner after a play.



Karen Lineberger
Carol Lomax
Lang McBain
Catherine McKenzie
Dave McMahon



John Mitchener
Allison Moak
Eric Moore
Cal Mosack
Clay Nicholas



Francis Patton
Nancy Peterson
Kent Pharr
Mariah Pitt
Katherine Price



Elizabeth Prince
Heath Purvis
Bill Rankin
Debbie Reames
Kathy Reynolds



Beth Schofield
David Sheridan
Lisa Simpson
Sarah Beth Snead
Amy Springs



Peggy Stamply
David Thomas
Meg Thomas
Charles Warner
David Young

Rising Freshmen at a Glance

Class of 1976



Collins' creation stirs lots of excitement during class break time.



Show them white teeth!



Ray Allison
Miriam Andrews
Steve Baxter
Charles Biddix
Lee Bowen



Blythe Boyd
Cindy Brown
Beth Cook
Libby Crist
Kami Crouch



Kent Davis
Skeeter Davis
Robin Donner
Cam Faison
Peter Fincher



Julie Frazer
Beth Goode
Lil Harris
Alexa Hemby
Robbie Hubbard



Kaki Johnson
Dee Keesler
Dino Kokenes
Steve Lewis
John McAlister

Tony Mayfield

Bill Medearis

Gail Milner

Calvin Mitchner

Michelle Motley



Dal Munn

Richard Ognovich

Fran Pearce

Beverly Perry

Jan Poole



George Powell

Elizabeth Pressly

Mary Reel

Elwood Sebert

Tim Sebert



Dee Dee Shotwell

Dee Simmons

Jerry Splaine

Chris Steele

Will Steele



Eddie Stokes

Palmer Suk

Ann Thomas

Rob Thomas

Jimmy Turner



Jody Vitale

Cathy Wagner

Kris White

Scott White

Nancy Wolfe



Kemp Woolen

Mark Zink

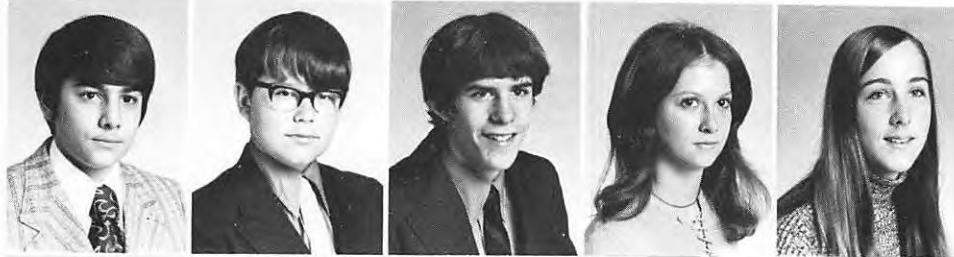




Art classes provide opportunity for creativity.



Gals chat freely without the confusion of class change.



Gary Anderson
Andy Asnip
Doug Ausbon
Lisa Baugh
Barbara Baynard



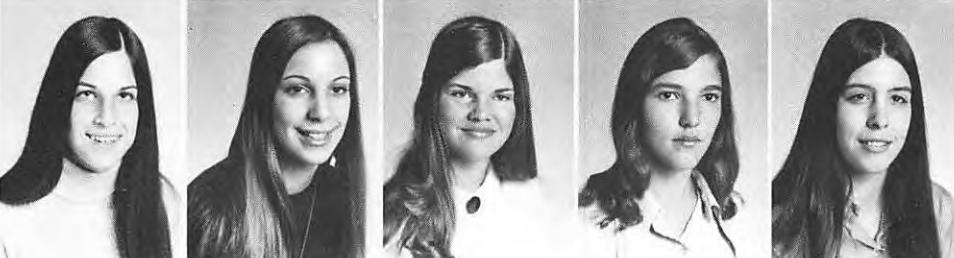
David Beaty
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Mike Blair
Kathy Boone



Jody Boyce
Lynn Boyette
Walter Bullington
Suzanne Cox
Tom Creasy



Leslee Daugherty
Don deWitt
Jeff Funderburk
Claire Gary
John Green



Libby Griffin
Lane Hinton
Donna Hubbard
Laura Irwin
Cherrye Ives

Freshmen First in Heading Student Government

Class of 1975

Mary Margaret Jordan
John Knie
Leslie Latta
Sandy Lee
Scott Lee



Craig May
Jon Michael
Emily Moak
Brevard Myers
Linda Munn



Mike Murr
Margaret Norfleet
Sarah Lee Overcash
Leigh Patton
Mary Alice Peterson



Sarah Pressly
Eddie Price
Neel Schenck
Sue Scruggs
Kim Seaver



Bob Shotwell
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Sally Springs
Roy Stroud



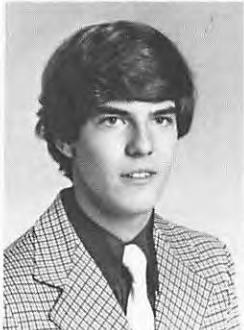
Jon Terrell
Lisa Troutman
Nancy Webb
Steve Wilson
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Energetic Sophomores Contributed



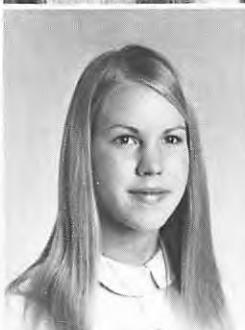
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Dowe Albright
Terry Armstrong



Chip Asbury
Jane Blanchard
Lyn Burke
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Eric Clark
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Lauren Davis



Charlie Dulin
Betty Fleming
Marty Frazer
Sherrie Hendrix



David Kale
Tom Keesler
Kemilou Kennedy
Robbie Kirkley

Greatly to CLS Campus Life

Thirty-six jovial faces appeared in the tenth grade in September. Although there were a few new faces, those students who were present the preceding year helped welcome the newcomers.

Being the present oldest class at Charlotte Latin, these students were privileged in taking part in the first Drivers Education

course with Mr. Robinson.

Next year will be an exciting one for these rising juniors, having classes in new buildings, meeting new teachers and classmates, plus being the first to select their senior rings.

But the one thought which is cherished above all others, is the thought of being the first graduating class.



Working together during free period makes assignments less difficult.

John Knight
Lynne McCulloch
David McKenzie
Kathi Mosack



Lewis Patton
Rogers Pender
Baxter Pharr
Brooks Platts



Susan Price
Betty Shull
Terry Simpson
William Trotter



Rae Truslow
Bob Watson
David White
Karen Young







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HAWK ATHLETICS HAWK



Tom Keesler, Editor

SCOREBOARD

Soccer

CLS	Opponent	Score
1	Catawba	3
2	Carmel	8
0	Catawba	3
2	Carmel	4
1	Myers Park	2
0	Myers Park	4



Hawk halfbacks Knie, Benfield, and Kirkley thwart Myers Park attack.



Latin forwards Platts and Mayfield lead surge into Mustang territory.



Fullback Bob Watson deflects a pass.

The Coach points out errors and possible opportunities to John Knie.

During a timeout Coach Klein explains strategy to the Hawk Booters. Despite six defeats, the team learned much from their capable leader.



Inexperience and Injuries Plague Soccer Team



Halfback John Knie and forward John Green lead attack down sideline.



Baxter Pharr boots pass downfield.



Scott Lee smacks the ball away from goal.

Charlotte Latin's Soccer team, hampered by a definite lack of playing experience and various injuries to front line players, failed to get off the ground this year.

This was the first year for Charlotte Latin Soccer as opposed to many years for three of their opponents. Coached by Mr. Klein and led by Captain-Goalie Tom Keesler, the team would usually get off to a slow start and would have to play "catch-up" in most of its matches.



Goalie Keesler kicks away futile shot.

The Hawk offense poses after practice. Standing are forwards Steve Wilson, Tom DeWitt, Baxter Pharr, Bob Watson, Brooks Platts. Sitting are halfbacks Robbie Kirkley, John Knie, Robert Benfield.





Halfback Kirkley dribbles for an opening and a pass to the front line.



Forward Steve Wilson charges the goal, hoping for a rebound shot. Wilson should be a key man for Latin's soccer team in the future.

Hawk Front Line Anticipates Bright Future

Right inside forward Tom deWitt and center Baxter Pharr cross the midfield stripe. The duo was responsible for most of Latin's goals this season.

Displaying perfect form, Tom deWitt rifles a shot toward the goal.



SCOREBOARD

Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Result
Southview	Lost
Catawba	Lost
Valleydale	Won
Providence Day	Won
Carmel	Won
Anson	Lost
Catawba	Won
Valleydale	Won
Shiloh	Lost
Forsythe	Lost
Southview	Won
Brookwood	Won
Carmel	Won
Brookwood	Lost
Providence Day	Won
Forsythe	Lost
Brookwood	Won
Shiloh	Won



"What do you mean I messed up?" asked bewildered timekeeper Don Hult.

During a timeout Coach Thompson advises team on strategy to be used. Thompson led the team to a 11-7 record in their second year as a ball club.

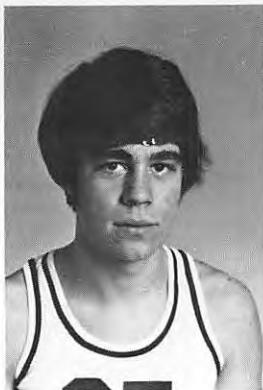


Varsity Cagers Go 11-7

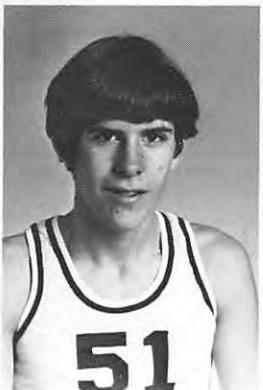
Despite several close losses, Coach Thompson's Varsity Hawks rolled to a fine 11 and 7 won-loss record. Exciting victories over Catawba, Brookwood, Southview, and Providence Day highlighted the season. The Hawks were led by co-captains Knight and Clark who oftentimes proved to be a formidable duo. Lewis Patton and Tom Creasy, along with Clark, formed a tough front line that was primarily responsible for our success. Guards Knight and Truslow provided numerous assists to their taller teammates under the basket. Depth was another factor in our boy's success. Keesler, Albright, and injury-plagued Bob Watson did an outstanding job in relieving the tired regulars.

High-scorer Lew Patton goes up for a bucket against a Southview opponent.

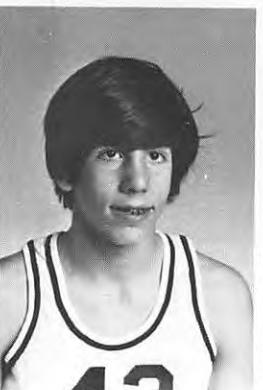




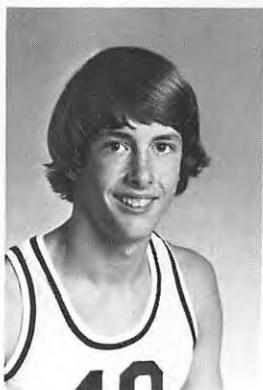
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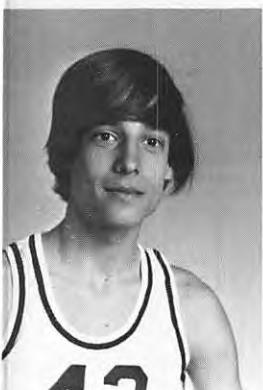
Doug Ausbon



Robert Benfield



Eric Clark



Tom Creasy



Reserves Kale and Trotter rebound missed shot as guards Stroud and Green look on. One of the strengths of this year's team was its depth.

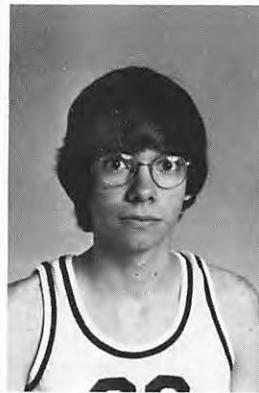


Streak-shooting forward Bob Watson drives in for a basket against Carmel.

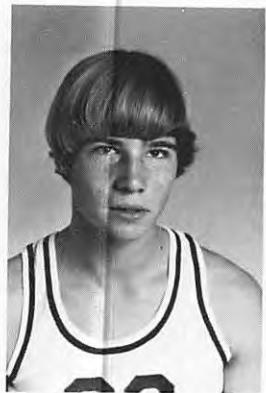
Guard Roy Stroud slips through the defense for a shot from the foul lane.

Patton fires over two Southview defenders. Lew won the MVP Award at the Forsythe Invitational Tournament.

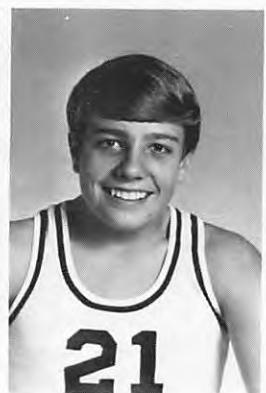




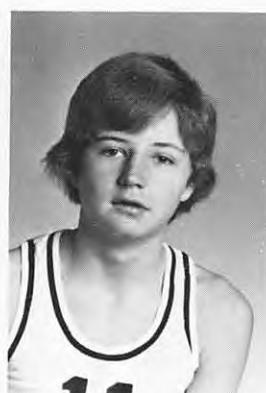
David Kale



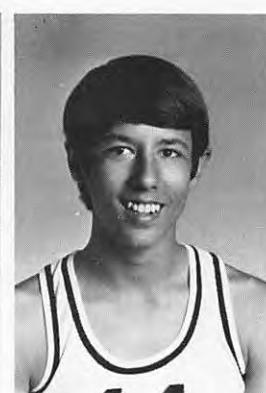
Tom Keesler



Robbie Kirkley



John Knight



Dave McKenzie

Hawks Display Streaks of Brilliant Shooting



Hawk guard Rae Truslow unloads a bomb from outside against Southview. Coming off the bench, Rae kept the game close with many shots like this.



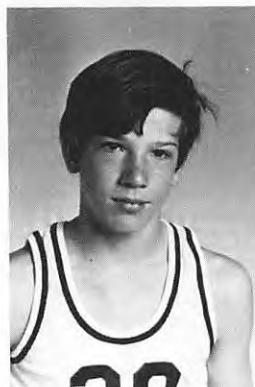
Forward Tom Creasy kept the net moving constantly with his short jumper.

The Varsity Cagers: FRONT ROW: Knight, Clark. SECOND ROW: Coach Scott, May, Green, Pharr, Truslow, Price, Stroud, Kirkley, Managers Wilson and deWitt, Coach Thompson. THIRD ROW: Coach Butler, McKenzie, Platts, Creasy, Trotter, Kale, Patton, Albright, Keesler, Ausbon, Manager Dulin, Coach Bowman.

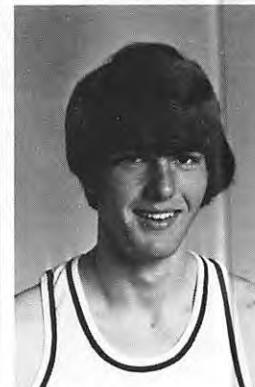




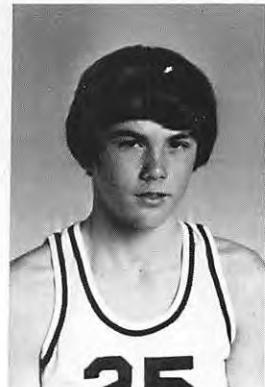
Keesler triggers shot at the buzzer.



Jon Michael



Lewis Patton



Baxter Pharr

Front Line of Patton, Clark



While Patton screens out defenders, Creasy adds two more points to his sum.

Center Lewis Patton and forwards Tom Creasy and Eric Clark paved the way for our successful 71-72 cage campaign. Patton, our workhorse pivotman, compiled a gargantuan number of points (262), rebounds (189), and stolen passes (35). Running-mate Eric was equally impressive with 155 points, 131 rebounds, and

Uncontested, Patton drives the lane for an easy basket against Catawba.



Clark arches jumper over defender.

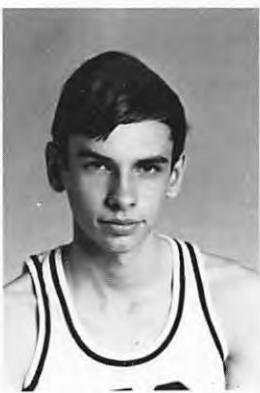




Brooks Platts



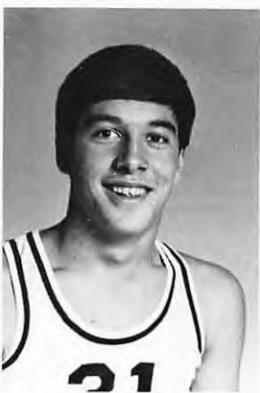
Eddie Price



William Trotter



Rae Truslow



Bob Watson

and Creasy Proves To Be Key to Team's Success

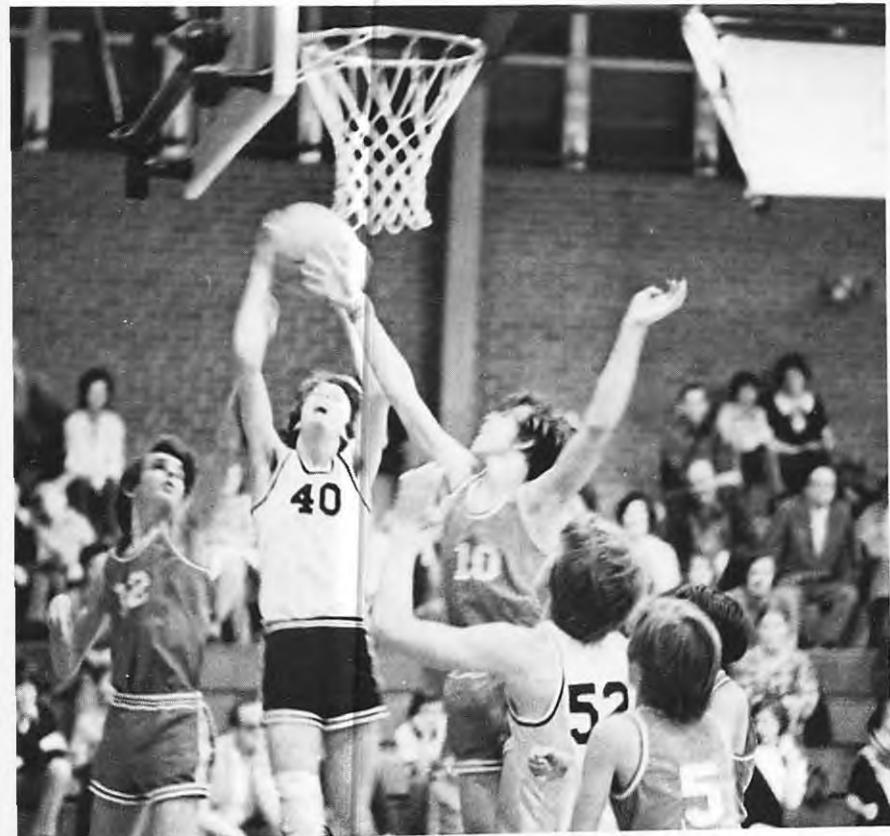
189 stolen passes. Tom Creasy complemented his teammates' awesome statistics with a total of 136 points, 69 rebounds, and 14 stolen passes. Patton's best performance came during the Forsythe Invitational Tournament. His truculent defense and rebounding, deft offensive moves and shots, earned him the Most

Valuable Player Award for the tournament. The credit for the big men's success, however, must be shared with the unselfish guards and wise coaching staff. Both helped the big men immeasurably with adept passing and brilliant coaching tactics.

Hard-working reserve Brooks Platts pulls down rebound from above the reach of Providence Day defenders.



Powerful forward Eric Clark muscles in one of his many baskets from inside.





The Hawk's deadly zone defense collapses on two cornered opponents.



Hawk reserves grapple for rebound.



Robbie Kirkley drives in for layup.



Dowe Albright covers up for sprawled Roy Stroud during break down court.

Playmaker John Knight looks for a pass to break Providence Day's press.

Truslow watches his shot while Albright, Patton, and Keesler await rebound. Despite lack of height, Albright and Keesler collected many rebounds.





"He's all alone in the corner, Dee," informs Coach Tom Scott. Keesler, with guard John McAlister, shared the ballhandling chores. Despite Dee's lack of height, he kept opponents handcuffed with his dazzling assists.

Jay Vees Post 12-2 Record

The well coached Junior Varsity Basketball Team streaked through the 1971-1972 season with only two defeats. The Jay Vee's, coached by Mr. Tom Scott and Mr. Jon Butler, displayed a well disciplined offense mixed with demoralizing fast breaks and barrages of hot shooting.

One of the team's great assets was its tremendous depth. When tall center John Ferguson left the team part way through the season, Kemp Woolen was there to

Hawk forwards scramble for tough rebounding position under the basket.

plug the gap in the front line. Alternating at the forward spots were Dino Kokenes, George Powell, Richard Ognovich, and Jerry Splaine, each showing good teamwork and tough inside moves.

Another key to the team's success was the ability of the guards Dee Keesler and John McAlister to hit from outside and set up plays to vary the Hawk attack.

SCOREBOARD	
JV Basketball	
Opponent	Result
Southview	Won
Valleydale	Won
Providence Day	Won
Carmel	Won
Shiloh	Won
Valleydale	Won
Forsythe	Lost
Southview	Won
Brookwood	Won
Carmel	Won
Brookwood	Won
Forsythe	Lost
Providence Day	Won
Shiloh	Won



McAlister starts fast break down court.

TEAM: Coach Butler, Scott White, Richard Ognovich, Cam Faison, Will Steele, John McAlister, Kemp Woolen, Dee Keesler, Elwood Sebert, Jerry Splaine, Dino Kokenes, George Powell, Palmer Suk, Jimmy Turner, Tim Sebert, Jody Vitale, Eddie Stokes, Charles Biddix, and Coach Scott.





Towering forward Richard Ogonovich snares rebound from opponent.



Elwood Sebert prepares to leap skyward for tap to teammate Ognovich.



Opponent is awed at Jerry Splaine's balancing ballet with basketball.

Hawk forward Jerry Splaine uses deceptive body fake to elude defender.



Aided by opponent's outstretched leg, guard Jimmy Turner shoves youngster out of the way in attempt to regain ball. Ferguson aids in the struggle.



Forward Palmer Suk reaches high for tap in jump ball at Hawk's foul line.



Hot Shooting, Aggressive Play Sparks JV Wins



McAlister arches short jump shot over outstretched hands of defenders.



Hawk forwards Suk, Kokenes, and Ognovich converge on rebound. The Hawks baffled their opponents with their brute strength on the boards.

Reserve guard Turner sets up Hawk offense. Much of the JV's success is attributed to their depth.

Elwood Sebert guns a hook shot from the corner against Providence Day.



Dee Keesler outruns defenders and goes for an uncontested lay-up.



Ferguson goes up for an easy bucket.



Unselfish Team Play Promises Future Success

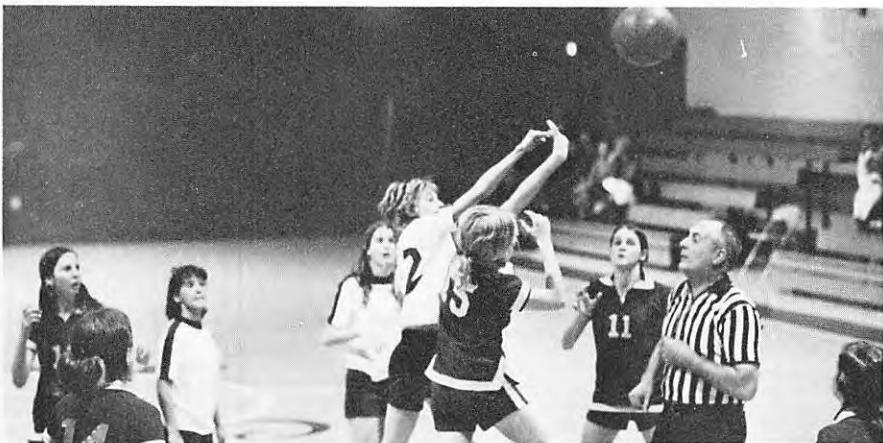


Guards Hoey and Keesler kept the opposition running with their shots.

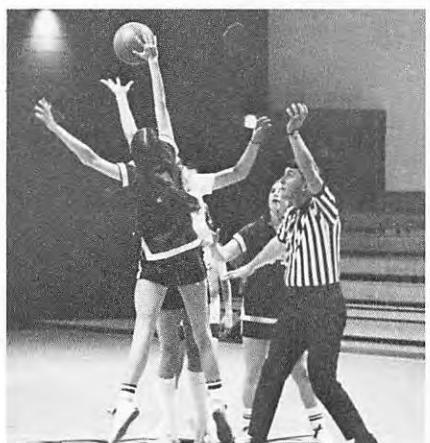
SCOREBOARD	
Girls' Basketball	
Opponent	Result
Southview	Lost
Catawba	Lost
Country Day	Lost
Carmel	Lost
Anson	Lost
Catawba	Lost
Carmel	Won
Southview	Lost
Carmel	Won

The girls' basketball team, led by Alexa Hemby, Leigh Patton, and Cissie Keesler, survived a slow start to come back and win two of their remaining three games.

Led in point production by forward Alexa Hemby, the squad was known for its unselfish team play. Unlike many of its opponents, the team was hampered by lack of height and rebounding strength. Carrying the load of rebounds was center Leigh Patton who collected over half of the total team. Joining this duo was guard Cissie Keesler whose leadership held the team together.



Meg Hoey's alertness on defense forced opposition into many jump balls.



Leigh Patton jumps for center tap.

Blythe Boyd snares another rebound.

Team gets advice from Coach Ross during brief time-out against Catawba.

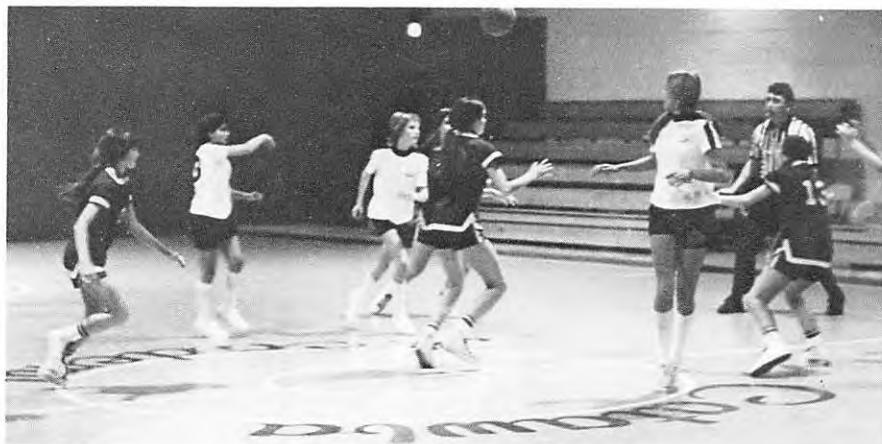




Cissie Keesler sinks key foul shot.



TEAM: FRONT ROW, Cissie Keesler, Nancy Young, Cathy Wagner, Meg Hoey, Catherine McKenzie. BACK ROW, Coach Ross, Alexa Hemby, Elizabeth Baynard, Blythe Boyd, Betty Fleming, Leigh Patton, Dee Dee Shotwell, Mariah Pitt.



Guard Catherine McKenzie feeds breaking Leigh Patton during fast break.



Elizabeth Baynard drives the lane.

Leigh Patton shows finesse at the line.

Forward Alexa Hemby was cool in the clutch. Here she is triple-teamed.





Coaches Bowman and Thompson discuss the team's condition as the fans in the bleachers go berserk. Manager Lyn Burke meditates in the background.



Creasy watches as Coach Thompson demonstrates proper long-jump technique.

Cindermen End Season with a Great 9-3 Record

Despite being handicapped by a small squad and short practice sessions, Latin's first track team streaked to a 9-3 season. The team, ably coached by Mr. Bowman, garnered an undefeated record in dual meets.

Doing especially well in sprints and relays, the squad was able to beat its larger competitors. Sprinters John Knie, John McAlister, Steve Wilson, Chris Steele, and Chip Asbury composed the backbone of the team. Equally successful were high-jumpers Eric Clark, and Lewis

Patton as well as miler Jon Michael. Clark consistently jumped five and one-half feet and only once was Michael defeated in the mile.

Perhaps most outstanding was Latin's complete domination of the 880 and mile-relay events. The mile relay team, Wilson, Asbury, Doug Ausbon, and Eddie Price, often beat its opponents by nearly a full lap.

With nearly everyone returning next year, the Cindermen look forward to another fine season.

SCOREBOARD	
Track	
CLS	Opponent
3rd	Spaugh, Northeast,
	Albemarle Road
1st	Country Day
2nd	Country Day Invitational

Coach Thompson checks the scores from statistician Lauren Davis at the scorer's table before the high jump event.





Sprinter Doug Ausbon leads relay field during meet against Country Day.



Leading CLS hurdler Steve Wilson attacks practice course during warm-up.



Hurdler Tom deWitt clears the bar as manager Lyn Burke guards equipment.



Top sprinters John McAlister and John Knie maintain a sizeable lead in the 100-yard dash. They were often equally successful in the 220.



Chip Asbury ran a strong anchor leg for the mile relay team throughout the year.

Hawk Sprinters: Tony Mayfield, Rae Truslow, Steve Wilson, John Knie, Tom deWitt, Chris Steele, John McAlister, and Roy Stroud.



John Knie hands baton to teammate Roy Stroud during exchange in the 440 relay.



Dave McKenzie swings back to hurl the discus.



Lewis Patton clears the high-jump bar at Country Day as Sandy Lee looks on. Lewis was also valuable to Latin's golf and basketball teams.



Dave shows good form as he releases the saucer from the discus circle.

Placing consistently high, McKenzie displays excellent form.



FIELD TEAM: Richard Ognovich, Eric Clark, Lewis Patton, and Dave McKenzie, (not pictured), racked up valuable points for the cindermen.

Eric Clark, top high-jump man, hits the pit after a successful leap. Although his first year as a trackman, Clark placed high in all meets.





Showing good form, Eric Clark attempts a rolling leap over the high jump bar at five feet and six inches.

Hawk Fieldmen Look Forward to Bright Future



Although Latin was weak in the shotput, throwers McKenzie, Patton, and Ognovich have improved greatly and will pose a triple threat for future team.

Clark completes a successful jump and drops into the pit as Charlotte Country Day man looks on with dismay.





deWitt, and Lee surge out in front in the 880 as Medearis closes the gap on the last opponent in contention.



Leading the pack, Jon Michael leads out of straightaway and into turn number one.

Far ahead of all competition, Chip Asbury takes another first place.

Latin's inspired distance men, Medearis, Michael, Asbury, Funderburk, Price, Lee, and Ausbon showed gutty determination throughout the season.



First Golf Team Produces Successful Season

Coached by Mr. Bob Robinson, Charlotte Latin's 1972 golf team was outstanding. Upholding the CLS tradition, the golf team was always a strong contender. The team had extra responsibility because it was the school's first golf team. In Coach Robinson's own words, "It was a team of strength and dedication." The team had three wins, three losses, and a tie (Carmel Academy). The most important win was against Forsythe Country Day in Winston Salem. Pro-

vidence Day fell victim to CLS in the second match. The team had to work extra hard for this win after losing to Providence in an earlier match.

The team's leading scorer was Bob Watson who was undefeated during the season. Each win however was a complete team effort. Prospects for next year look encouraging. All team members have been working hard through the summer in hopes of having an undefeated season this year.

SCOREBOARD

Golf	
Opponent	Result
Providence Day	Lost
Valleydale	Won
Forsythe	Won
Providence Day	Won
Forsythe	Lost
Carmel	Tied
Carmel	Lost



THE GOLF TEAM: Coach Bob Robinson, John Green, Robbie Kirkley, Bob Watson, Lewis Patton, David Kale, Cal Mosack, Brooks Platts, and Howard Levine.

Brooks Platts shows good form as he socks his drive into the fairway.



David Kale concentrates intensely as he strokes a putt toward the hole.



Seventh grader Cal Mosack sharpens his putting eye on a Cedarwood green.

Dave McKenzie, who also ran track, shows his versatility on the golf course.





Hard-hitting Bob Watson played in the number one spot for the team.

Watson's hot putting, a great weapon, changed possible losses into wins.



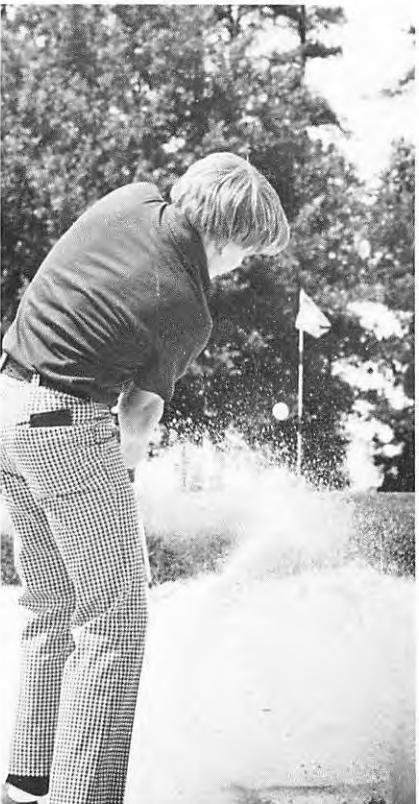
Powerful Lewis Patton was quite a competitor and a great asset to the team.

Hard-working Robbie Kirkley blasts from the sand with his deadly wedge.



Consistently dependable, John Green was a valuable asset to the golf squad.

Promising Howard Levine should be a valuable man in future golf campaigns.



Varsity Netmen Breeze to Undefeated Season

SCOREBOARD

Tennis

CLS	Opponent
Varsity 9	Forsythe 0
Varsity 7	Independence 2
Varsity 9	Forsythe 0
Girls 3	Country Day 1
Girls 4	Country Day 5



Lang McBain practices his forehand while Coach Cansler watches the team.

Charlotte Latin's tennis team, composed of many promising players, streaked to a nearly unblemished season this year. The team, with only two sophomore classmen participating, demolished their competition.

The varsity team, led by the trio of Dee Keesler, Tom Keesler, and Baxter Pharr, had no serious trouble en route to winning all of their matches. The girls' team's only defeat came at the hands of Charlotte Country Day (5-4).

The team was coached by Bev Cansler. She, of course, was instrumental in the team's success. This year, the team normally practiced at East Mecklenburg High School. Next year, practices and matches will be held on Latin's own courts. The team looks forward to another fine season as all lettermen are returning.

Three topnotch players, Dee Keesler, Tom Keesler, and Baxter Pharr played in the number one, two, and three positions. They, along with number four man Jerry Splaine, were undefeated individually for the season.





FRONT ROW: Boyd, Johnson, Young, Goode, Andrews, N. White, Boyette. SECOND ROW: C. Keesler, Crist, Harris, Boone, Shull, Hubbard, Munn, Seaver, Hemby, Coach Cansler. THIRD ROW: McBain, D. Keesler, Splaine, Sheridan, D. White, Zink, Davis, Sebert, T. Keesler, Pharr, Beaty.



One of the top girls, Kaki Johnson, also played in several varsity matches.



Poised Nancy Young teamed with Cissie Keesler for a victory at Forsythe.



Attractive Betty Shull was another of Latin School's undefeated tennis.

Bev Cansler, state women's tennis champ, is perhaps the best coach also.



Faculty Ekes Out Win in Highly-disputed Game



The students stuck with a 2-3 zone. Here Roy Stroud leaps up for block.

An array of student-faculty events highlighted the season at Charlotte Latin School this year. The first event was a football game played last fall. Although the faculty claimed "Victory," the referee, Jeremiah Splaine, declared the game deadlocked. His word, of course, was undisputable.

Breaking the boredom of the winter's scholastic depression

were the student-faculty basketball games. The men's faculty triumphed over the varsity in a greatly debated decision. There is no doubt in the students' mind that the scoreboard had been meddled with during the fight which erupted at halftime.

In other games, the fathers of the Jay Vee squad squeaked by their sons and the women's faculty tripped over the girls team.



John Knight dumbfounded the faculty with a barrage of outside shots. Tension mounted throughout the game. Here Bowman flees from Patton's fist.

Keesler writhes in sheer agony as a Butler elbow penetrates his skull.

Although Bowman's antics did little for the team cause, he bewildered the stands with his leaping ability. Here he runs into a small obstacle.



Bowman thrilled the female spectators with fallaway bombs like this.



Dads, Teachers Take Spoils



Palmer Suk fights for the rebound.



Referee Tom Scott tosses a jump ball in the girls versus faculty game.



Mrs. Ross, a great boost to the faculty, lofts a free throw at the goal.

John McAlister triggers his jumpshot.



Cheerleaders serve pre-game dinner.



Alexa Hemby shoots from outside as referee Patton chokes on his whistle.

Classes and Books Dumped for Softball Game



Quick throw to firstbaseman Tom Keesler sends Mr. Collins back to dugout.



With the Three Stooges looking on, Baxter Pharr demonstrates form and determination as he lambasts the ball for another homerun.

"Beauty and the Beast" epitomized by French teachers Prolifka and Myers.



Coach Bowman rounds third for home.



Truslow, brandishing the bat, sends the ball flying into the woods.

Hair flopping, moustache drooping, Coach Thompson prepares to hit the ball.



Tennis star Cansler strokes a topspin forehand into deep left field.





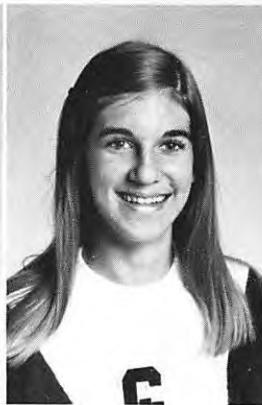
Lyn Burke



Margaret Calhoun



Lauren Davis



Marty Frazer



Sherrie Hendrix

CLS Varsity Cheerleaders



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders always boosted school spirit at basketball games.

Warming up the crowd with a cheer
are Lauren Davis and Betty Shull.

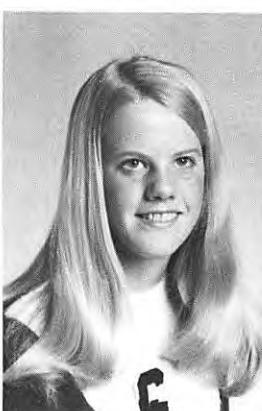
Kathi Mosack

Neil Schenck

Betty Shull

Sally Springs

Karen Young





Miriam Andrews

Lee Bowen

Libby Crist

Cammie Crouch

Kathy Fox

CLS JV Cheerleaders

"Come on, Students! Sound off!"



Julie Frazer



Beth Goode



McClintock Jr. High's gym resounded
to the cheers of the Hawk spectators.

Lil Harris

Kaki Johnson

Kent Pharr







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David Kale, Editor



Lisa Troutman
President



Robert Benfield
Vice President



Eddie Price
Treasurer

First Student Council Election Chooses Officers

The Student Council sponsored the first school dance with the Seventh Calvary providing the music.





Lynn Boyette
Secretary

The school's first student council was organized in the fall of 1971. A group representing each homeroom met to prepare a constitution for consideration by the student body. After many meetings and numerous homeroom conferences, the group proposed the first student council election on March 20, 1972. Lisa Troutman and Tom Keesler ran for president. Robert Benfield, John Mitchener, and Gary Anderson ran for vice-president. Lynn Boyett, unopposed, was the nominee for secretary. Eddie Price, Catherine McKenzie, and Ken Gwynn were candidates for treasurer. "The Hawk Eye" participated in the election by publishing a specialedition with each candidate's platform. Following the election, permanent homeroom representatives were elected to form the Council.

In the Spring, the first school dance was held at the Unitarian church off Sharon-Amity. Sponsored by the Council, the dance was well attended.

The organization of clubs and other student activities provided the business for the remainder of the year.



Gary Anderson
Mr. Robinson



David Beaty
Mrs. Goglia



Libby Griffin
Mrs. Cansler



Dee Keesler
Mr. Butler



Tom Keesler
Mr. Browne



John Mitchner
Mr. Sanders



Eric Moore
Mrs. Hughes



Kathi Mosack
Mrs. Edwards



Frances Patton
Mrs. Polifka



Ann Thomas
Mr. Myers



Mr. Collins
Advisor

THE COUNCIL

Work Makes May Day Play Day



Many hours of preparation were needed.



Master chefs were on duty.

The indoor craft sale made a big profit.



The crowds were evidence of success.



A Success

Many hours of preparation were volunteered by industrious parents to make May Day Play Day the spectacular success it was. The tremendous crowds and smiling faces were proof of their success. Mothers made cakes and baked goods to be sold, while the fathers took on the duty of manning the concession stands. Other parents constructed and assembled different game booths with valuable prizes available.



Mrs. Steele conducted the bingo games.

The goldfish booth seemed to draw the largest crowds.



Food was a big attraction.



The "coin toss" booth was a challenging event.





A bewildering Lynne McCulloch casts this look of enchantment.



Leigh Patton ponders.

Fair weather provides Jody Vitale with a rare moment for repose.

Betty Shull takes a break to socialize.



Faces Reflect the Mood at Charlotte Latin

The true spirit of CLS was best seen through the eyes of the many students and teachers who worked diligently to improve Charlotte Latin. In their faces can be seen hope and despair, victory and defeat, happiness and most of the other elements peculiar to school life. Everyone at Charlotte Latin worked diligently to make the 1971-72 year the success it was.

Charles in a moment of meditation.



Nancy Wolfe displays a creative air.



A revived Mr. Hult awaits more play.

Cheerleaders stomp for victory.



The impish grin of Eddie Stokes is a sure sign of mischief.



The 7th Calvary



The audience was attentive.



Provides Music for the School Dance

Charlotte Latin School's first dance thrilled even the teachers who attended. The students enjoyed the music and expressed themselves most freely in their dancing. Purvis Lee, a popular guitarist, was on hand as an added attraction. Afterwards the Seventh Calvary Band played "way-out" hard rock. Refreshments were sold, and the combined proceeds of the dance and concession stand went into the student council treasury.

The 7th Calvary Band.



Coke and "hard rock" music draw smiles.

Fantastic!

Teachers and students mingled.



Unity and Sharing are Essentials



The "Scott Task Force" on another impossible mission.

The meaning and importance of education varies with people and time. No longer does the student pursue only the academic disciplines; today's student also develops his social, creative, and leadership potentials. Education is an experience to be shared with fellow students and teachers, where one learns to work with others for a more satisfying result. It is asking, reflecting, understanding, involving, and sharing — it is interacting.



Charlotte Latin became this dog's home for several months.



Presenting Miss Betty Fleming!





Another book report?



Bob Watson prepares for Driver's Ed.



Students seemed content even while studying at Charlotte Latin.

Donald Hult displays despair.



More evidence of many friendly people.



Everyone Posed Patiently for the EYRY Camera



An after school activity.



Betty during serious trouble.

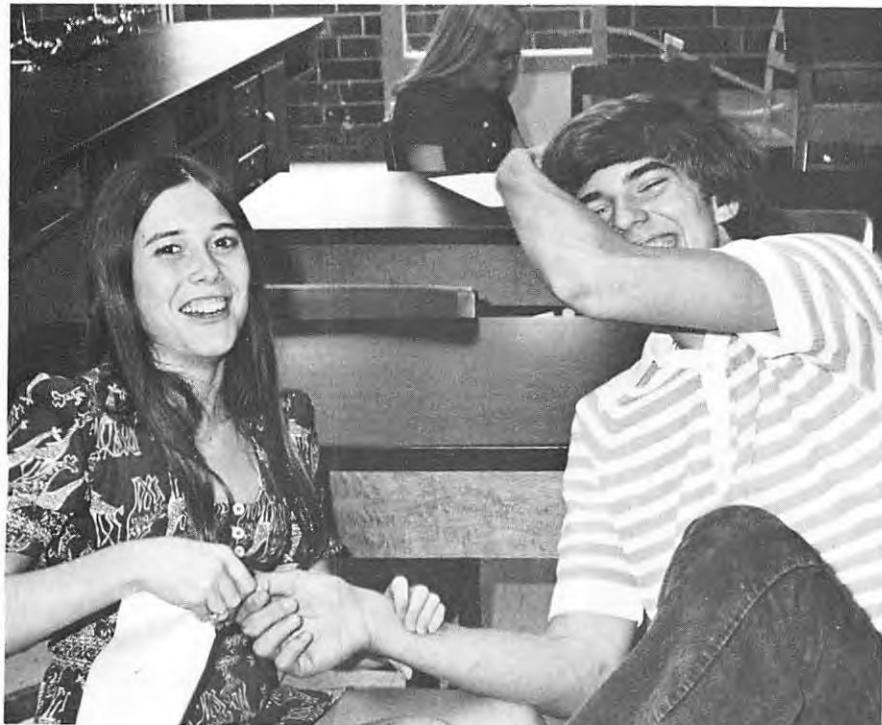
Sooner or later everyone got caught in the act. The purpose of these typical shots is to present a remembrance of the many smiling faces seen during the school year. The smiling faces reflect a mood which was present in most students. The mood was one of joy, and a happiness at having the opportunity to such an exciting learning experience.

Rogers doesn't believe there's film in the camera.



Lauren displays her talent in art.

Caught in the act.





An afternoon stroll.

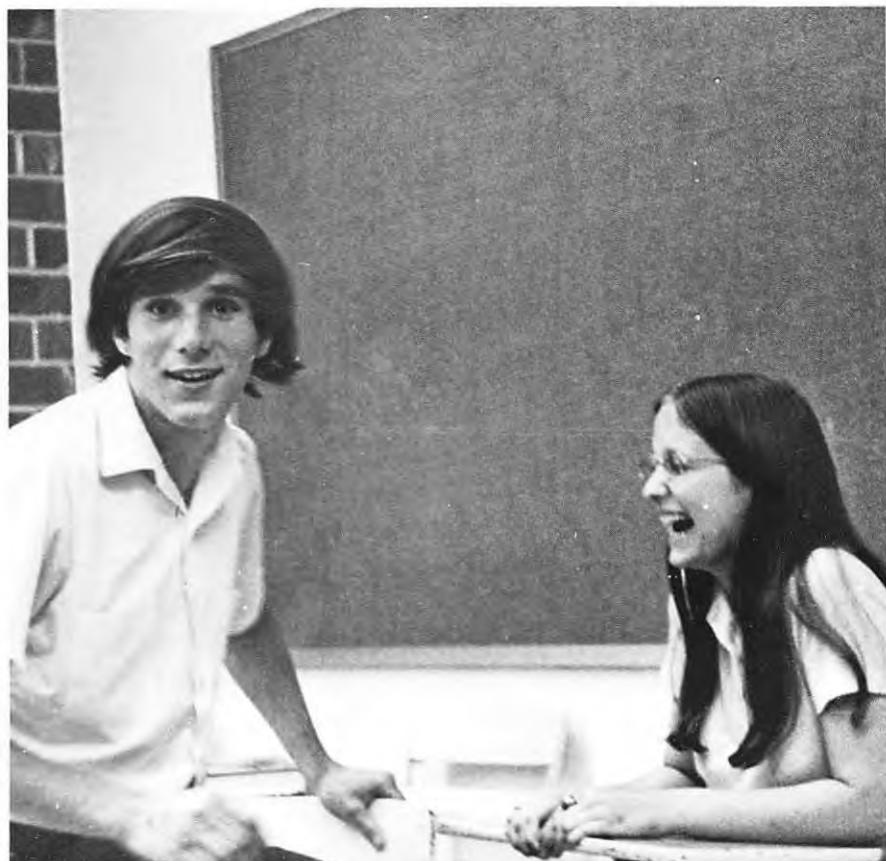


Donald Hult surrounded by vicious women.

Winston-Salem welcomes CLS basketball team for tournament.



"Marty how long have you been standing there?"



Construction on Phase II of Charlotte Latin



Steel beams are installed into the roof.

Construction on Phase II began with the clearing of wooded areas. Soon the bulldozers were silent and foundations were being laid for buildings which will house hours of learning and the search for knowledge. Under construction is the library, the senior high building, and the gymnasium. Included in Phase II is the construction of a student parking lot and sidewalk. Completion is due in the 1972 school year.

Excavation is almost completed.



Rope fences marked safe areas of passage around construction.



Upper school construction begins.



Begins



Construction on the gym begins.



Heavy equipment is used to transport bricks.



Foundation for the Senior High Building.

The library begins to take form.



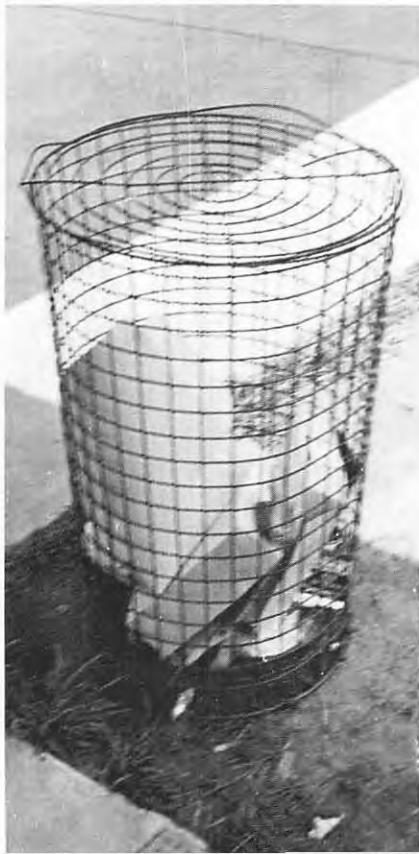
Early construction on senior high.

The Excitement Was Shared by Everyone Who



"These cookies will tickle your tastebuds!" the debonair waiter proclaims.

A hungry trash can awaits a doner.



Lanier Hasty enjoys her one-ticket pony ride.



Each spring one event is the most anticipated; parents, teachers, students — all prepare for its arrival.

With creativity and imagination from all who participated in its organization, May Day Play Day presented an attractive appearance.

From this year's earnings and last year's balance, the Parents' Council set aside \$15,000 for purchasing books and audio-visuals. Of the \$15,000, \$9,950 came from May Day Play Day II.

Mr. Watson holds the fort at the baseball booth.



Participated



Balloons await destruction.



Many Booths



Auction booth draws much attention.



and Displays Drew Attention of Mammoth Crowd



Cotton candy was a favorite treat.



"You've got your rifle, so here's the ammunition."



The goldfish were popular.



Intrigued by a classic.



Crafts, Cakes, and Flowers Sold at May Day



The cake sale had difficulty keeping its booth supplied.

Home baked cakes, paper and cloth flowers, and many hand-crafted items were on sale at M.D.P.D. II. The entire operation began with pricing. Second step was to display the items for sale. The handmade items were donated by both the students and parents who used their talents to help raise money for the school. Everyone enjoyed looking over the unique items and many took them home as a priceless treasure.

"Go Hawks" buckets were available.



Tickets were on sale at booths spread around the campus.



Items were protected by plastic wrappings.



Play Day



Many items were on sale indoors.



The cash box soon began to overflow.

Displaying the items was a massive task.

Miss Camele's Mother's Day flowers.



Pricing was done at the May's guest house.



Charlotte



Sidewalk construction begins. It will save our grass from the peril of feet.



The lower school displays the fine architectural design which marks CLS.

Foundations for our senior high.

The gym under construction should be completed before the end of December.



The majestic Charlotte Latin Library nears completion.



Latin School Grows with New Construction

The expansion of school facilities has long been planned by the school staff. In late March construction began with the clearing of land for the library, senior high, and gymnasium buildings. Construction has continued through the spring and summer months. With each passing summer months. With each passing day the buildings inch nearer completion. The progress of this construction proves once again CLS's ability to work seeming miracles.

The land must be cleared and contoured.



Another sidewalk being built.



Bricks and mortar are essential.

Progress on the senior high continues. Pipes lay waiting to be installed.





Processing report cards is a difficult task.



Students wait for a ride.

Coach Thompson gives last moment counseling.



Teachers enjoy watching student faculty game.



Even Teachers Have Moments of Happiness

Teachers at Charlotte Latin School find work to be a never-ending requirement, but through school spirit they manage to enjoy their work and display a happy face. The teachers seem to have the ability to relate to their students, making learning an easy and natural process. Students at CLS know what to expect from their teachers: warm understanding, and complete dedication.

Myers munches a ham biscuit.



Mrs. Ross "pouts" for camera.



Robert Klein enjoys brew.

Robinson gets into his golf game.



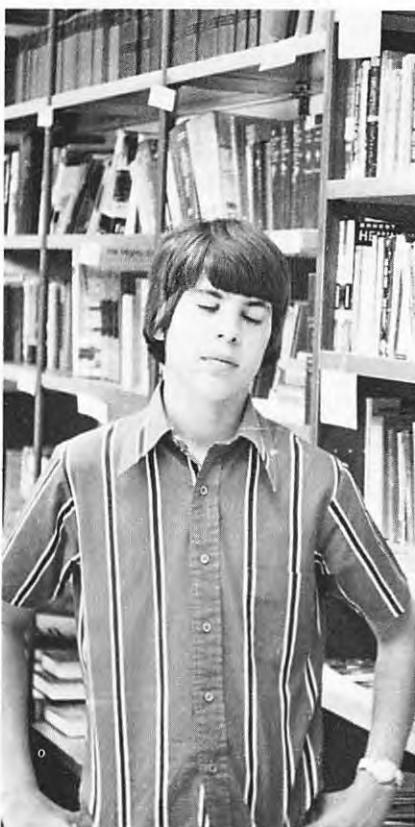
Food being served at teachers' luncheon.



The Reward of Being a CLS Student



A victory stance.



Asleep at last!

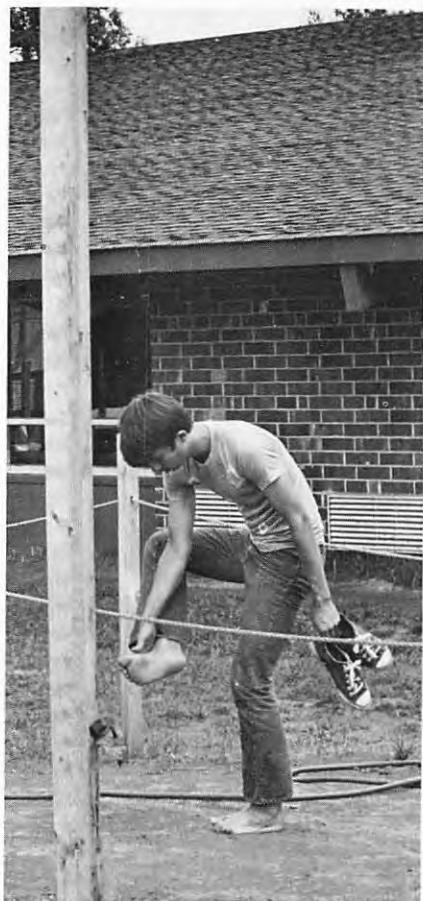
As each individual spends a majority of his time at school, the EYRY photographer had no difficulty in capturing some usual poses. Most of the students use spare time during lunch and between classes to relax, prepare assignments, and to simply enjoy themselves. At Charlotte Latin they feel they have a certain freedom and love for their school which is unique.

Watson guards his Rolls.



Brooks washes his feet.





McKenzie surveys a battle wound.



Lynne seems full of laughter.



Eddie Stokes keeps soccer score.



Chip and Lynn take a stroll on the campus lawn.

A Last



A few seconds of deep meditation.



Doing his thing.

Alex Calhoun's radiant smile.

Occasionally we all act strange.



The smiling trio.



Glimpse at Ourselves before Vacation Starts

Enthusiastic students took time for broad smiles on the last day of school. Everyone was looking forward to summer vacation. Sad hearts were present, however, for Charlotte Latin School students had an enjoyable learning experience which everyone hated to see come to an end. But, with the opening of the new buildings and the addition of the eleventh grade everyone is looking forward to another successful year.

A moment of rest during exams.



An inquisitive mind in action.

¡Hola, Amigos!



Elwood managed to get high on Sprite.





The Hawk Eye

CHARLOTTE LATIN SCHOOL

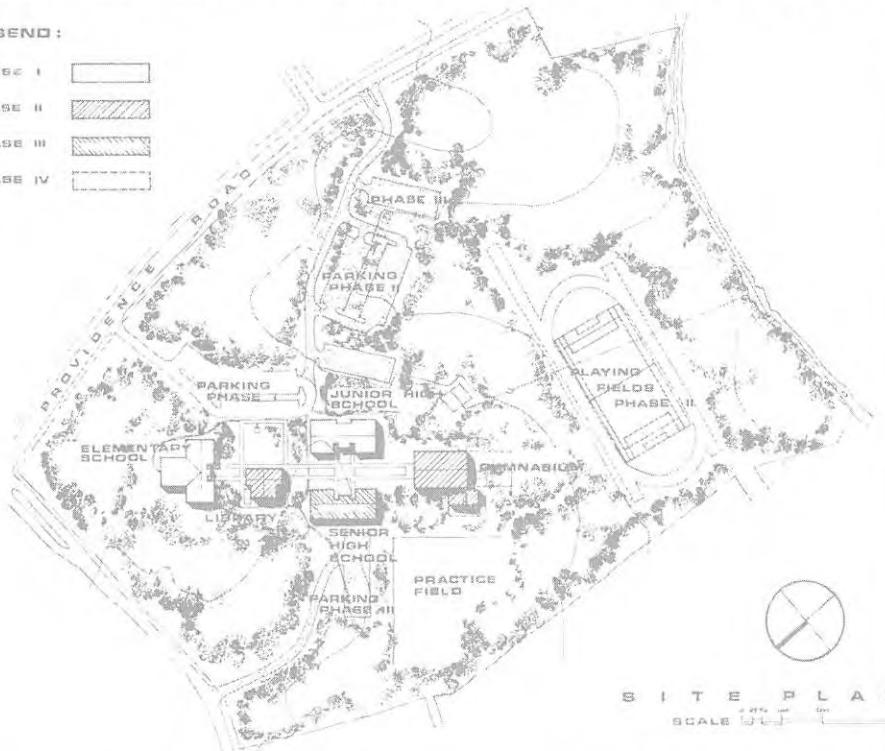
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PHASE II BECOMES A REALITY; WINTER CONSTRUCTION PROMISES BUILDINGS BY FALL

LEGEND:

- PHASE I
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John Knight
Second Semester Editor

gym, LIBRARY, and Senior High Are In Phase II of Long Range Plan ELECTION AND REPRESENTATION PACKAGE PASSED

On Feb. 15 body passed a bills from the cil. Under de the bills deal and representa for the upper

Students pa that will form in this manner be one represe homeroom, and for the studen though the off ident is limit 10th graders t ces are open grade and up. will serve one have voting ri Council. Facu 6th graders wh have no voting

Although mo package passed easily, there was some opposition to the grade restrictions placed on



Kemilou Kennedy
First Semester Editor

President. Some lated the limit- ition to 9th rs.

ection proce- n passed, Mr. hat officers in late Feb- om representa elected in early

ing and land grading is supposed to begin within the week, though contractor Brevard Myers said, "We are goi to have to have dry weather before anything can be done. The land for the library has already been cleared.

The library will be situated in back of the small walkway that connects the elementary and upper school buildings. The library will cont. on page

CLS PROGRESSING DESPITE SET BACKS

the Board, Mr. , was elected of Trustees. He stands the stu as several hree who attend ol. He has w of his views ol.

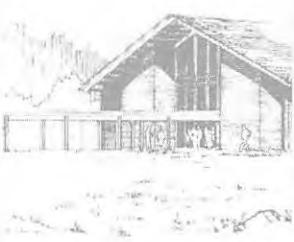
feels that the gressed consid- ally since last year. How- ever, a main disappointment was the drug problem. He

is disappointed with anyone who is taking drugs. Mr. Thies said, "They go into a shell made out of drugs. We do not have near the extent of most other schools. Common sense should guide you."

Another disappointment has been the delay of construction. Mr. Thies states that "Lack of money and bad weather are two causes of

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With Miss Kaki May as their advisor, the HAYKEYE staff produced four editions of the school newspaper during the 1971-72 school year. All of the production work except the offset plates was done here at school: typing, final copy, paste-ups, and the final production "run" on our offset press.



Artist Scores W
For the Country Day team Thompson had to play parts of the J.V. teams in order to give the same age group the opponent. They did showing despite hostile crowd and controversial officiating. Jason pulled down 17 and Tom Creasy came t

with some clutch field goals,

CD pulled away in the

final minute to win 56-

The following night

er, the Varsity team

themselves as

ark, and Patton led

a 57-48 win over L

ice Day at McClinton

in controversy sur

game because of

experience and distract

operator. The

led by the floor

of Captain John

Carmel Academy came

HAWKS overran the

ers as shown in the

ore of 49-36.

Shiloh scored a cl

win over the HAWK

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The Anson Eagles, i

more experienced

rted two seniors and

ee juniors to overpower

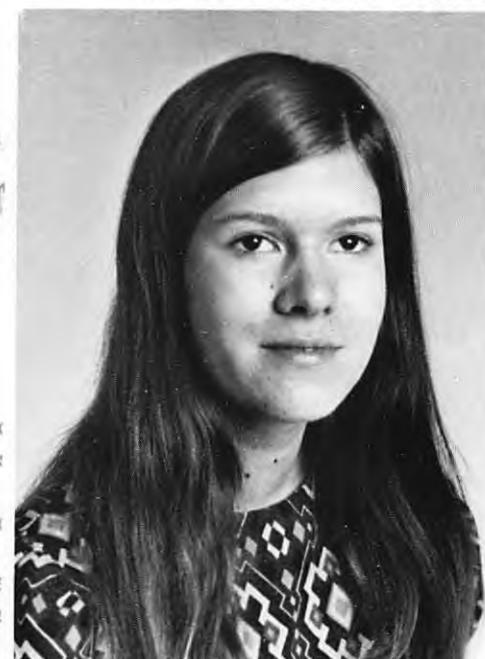
HAWKS 73-28.

In Rock Hill, against the

awba Indians, the HAWKS



Miss Kaki May



Terry Armstrong



Mary Alice Peterson



Marti Summerall

the score was 25-20 with CLS leading. The Hawks retained their lead throughout the rest of the game beating the Falcons 62-47.

If the senior high building is to be built, the land will be cleared for Phase III. Phase I of the senior high building will have two levels. The lower level will have an auditorium that seats 250. This room will be used for recep-

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"building" is his concept for the school. He says he wants to "use the rolling terrain and to leave the landscape as natural as I can."

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