



LAST ROTARY COUPLE FOR '75-'76 CHOSEN — Shelia Pulley and Joey Robbins are the last Rotary Couple for '75-'76 school year. (Photo by Wilgus)

Joey Robbins And Sheila Pulley Chosen As May Rotary Couple

Shelia Pulley and Joey Robbins were chosen as the last Rotary Couple of the 1975-76 school year.

Shelia, a friendly and outgoing person, walks down the halls of RMSH with a giant smile! Her numerous school activities include being vice president of the Good Sports Club, treasurer of the Kudos Club, co-chairperson of the

Student Store, and a member of the President's Cabinet and the band. In addition to school activities, she enjoys meeting people, dancing, reading, and bowling. Shelia was the first Human Relations Couple for this school year with Kent Gay.

Joey, as most may remember, was a member of the *Gryphon* football team. Being the sports oriented person that he is, he

DE Honors Employers

The D.E. I and II Banquet in honor of employers was held May 6. The Banquet was in the Rocky Mount Senior High Cafeteria. The dinner was catered by Parker's Barbeque.

The evening commenced with the introduction of the advisors, Mr. Robert Horne and Mrs. Geraldine Hargrove. The displays of trophies were on a table

adjacent to the dinner table.

The banquet was followed by the introduction of bosses by employees. Past president Luanne Denson gave the opening and welcome speech to the audience. Derek Peterson, Kim Godwin, and Tony Barnes were recognized as being the candy salesmen with the highest sales; awards were presented to each student by Charles Abbott.

Classes Visit Lamb Farm

In spite of Mrs. Christine Tripp and her party's taking the scenic route and other problems, oddly enough, something was learned by everyone on the Biology Field Trip.

These incidents were all part of the Ecology Field Day at the Lamb Farm in Nashville. All sophomore Biology classes and the one Senior Advanced Biology class attended this event on either May 4, 5, or 6.

One of the highlights of this farm fantasy was the fire fighting unit. All types of water shooters and fire stampers were exhibited, but the pride of the fire rangers was a blaze battling tractor.

The first area visited by students was the soil conservation station. There, fear was shoved into most bellies by the stale but serious rhetoric of a soil specialist. He informed the students that of the 12 inches of topsoil originally on the land, only five remained. The topsoil is where crops are grown, so if erosion continues at this present rate, future generations will be grubbing in the dirt for dried roots when they should be eating sweet potatoes and corn on the cobb.

was also on the track and wrestling teams. He also enjoys working as a member of the A.F.S. Committee and working part-time at Belk-Tyler's. In response to being selected as half of the Rotary Couple, Joey said that he was surprised and honored.



1-2-CHA-CHA-CHA — Judy Powell performed an original dance in Mr. Van Cutts' class during a study of Latin American culture. (Photo by Wilgus)

Students Hold Elections

President Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter led in a mock election held in Mrs. Barbara Taylor's American Studies classes when personality was divorced from issues.

However, when a group of students prepared a bulletin board illustrating the candidates platforms leaving off the candidates names elections results differed. The primary

issues determining leads by Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter were busing federal spending, national security and detente.

Students conducting the project included Chris Dell, Martha Cash, Stephen Barnes, Curt Todd, Natasha Matkin, Susan Collie, Nan Reese, Patti Reaves, Terri Williams, Beth Allsbrook, and others.

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