

# Students take over schools

by Barbara Landis

Last Monday and Tuesday, there was a reversal of roles in the Donegal School System as students participated in Student Government Cadet Teaching Day. These students spent Monday observing the teacher they were to replace, but on Tuesday they actually "took over" classrooms and offices throughout the school system.

Pam Horst traveled to all the schools interviewing the replacement teachers. Most of them agreed that being a teacher was much different from being a student.

Marlene Hess, who replaced Mrs. Sadie Brooks as nurse, said that she enjoyed herself but felt that the high school could use more first aid supplies.

Mr. Freund, a junior high mathematics teacher, was

replaced by Stacy Miller, who said she now understands why teachers do not like talking classrooms.

Jeanne Freed taught 6th grade at Seiler Elementary and had no butterflies because she had taught in a similar program last year.

Barb Landis substituted for Mr. Prowell at the Junior High and gained valuable teaching experience.

Holly Baker returned to Riverview to teach in an open classroom, while Mimi Ginder traveled to Grandview and found that, "It's hard to get down to their level."

Deb Sarbaugh, Odessa Mull, Sonya Smith, and Ann Houseal were stand-ins as secretaries. They all generally agreed that the office could use some nice, soft music and - some doughnuts!

Mr. Drenner had two replacements, Gary Graybill and Tex Landis. They believe "It's a whole different ball game out of the classroom."

RAY Husband sat in for Mr. West. He said, "It feels comfortable. The chairs are softer."

John Weidman found Mr. Arnold's job of directing athletics, taking attendance and teaching to be a rather demanding schedule.

Last, but not least, Daryl Houseal chose to become a custodian for a day. His words of wisdom for the students are, "Stop chewing gum because we have to scrape it off the furniture."

All in all, the day was a success, but, in the opinion of most of those interviewed more students should be involved.



'Nurse' Marlene Hess

## DEAR ABBY

### Wife May Play It Cool to Get Air Conditioner

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We live in Huntsville, Ala., where it's very hot and humid. My husband makes over \$20,000 a year, we live in a \$35,000 home, have no debts, our children are gone and on their own, and we have money in the bank. My complaint? My husband refuses to put air conditioning in the house.



ABBY

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## Thanks, Abby.

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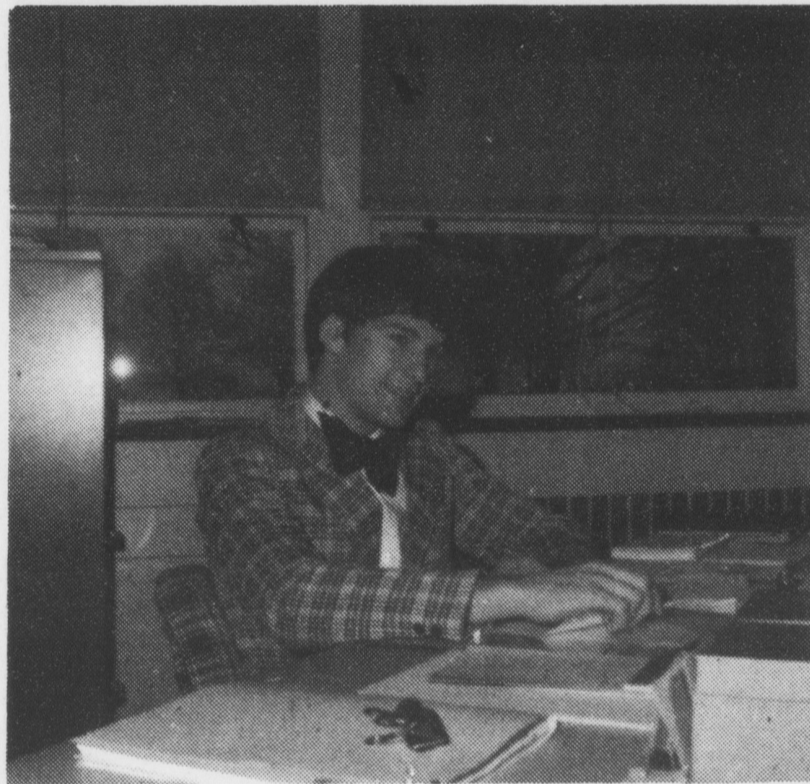
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