

Seniors began to wrap up their many years of education. Because they made it to the finish line, seniors were full of excitement; however, many seniors realized that their end was . . .

Just the Beginning

When they thought the worst was over and they were full of the excitement of being the "Mighty Ones," many seniors discovered that this final step of being a high school student was just the beginning of the rest of their lives. Seniors had to discipline themselves to receive outstanding grades in order to get accepted to college and get financial aid. Their most conscious efforts were rewarded with a scholarship for college.

Every senior had the chance to apply for all scholarships, but only a few won. Most of the scholarships required that each applicant possess leadership, scholar-

ship, intelligence, a pleasant character, and future promise. Some scholarship applicants had to fill out applications, while others had to form their own applications. Some applicants had to state their philosophy about life or education. Patricia Ferguson stated, "I was shocked when I realized that I had to state my philosophy on life to the scholarship committee. I was glad to do it because the purpose was worth the effort and the opportunity enabled me to broaden my mind." Michelle Wasson, Patricia Ferguson, Karen Mannerak, and Michelle Porteriko were Elk Scholar finalists. Patricia Ferguson, Karen Man-

nerak, and Michelle Wasson were Georgia Pacific nominees.

Many seniors sought their own means of a scholarship. Roger Brown was accepted into the Navy because he received the Navy College Fund Scholarship. Patricia Ferguson and Cherrilyn Keaise were awarded district scholarships from the Eastern Star Chapters. Dale Hoover, who will major in Engineering, received a four-year scholarship from the Citadel. Although seniors tried to make their last high school year full of entertainment, they worked industriously to start their adult life on the "right track."



KAREN MANNERRAAK, a Georgia Pacific nominee, voices her idea about a Junior Achievement project with Rachel Kramer.