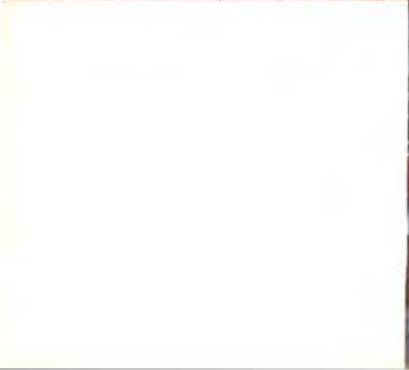
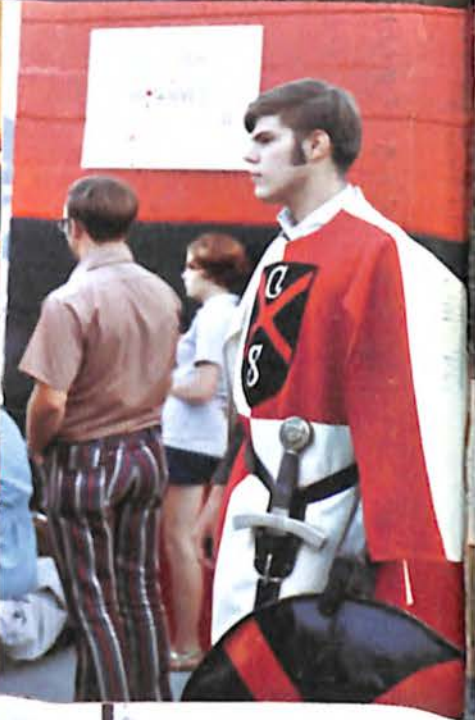




ACCOLADE '72

Draper





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REFERENCE

NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM

It was the Best of Times,
It was the Worst of Times,
It was the Age of Wisdom,
It was the Age of Foolishness.
—Dickens

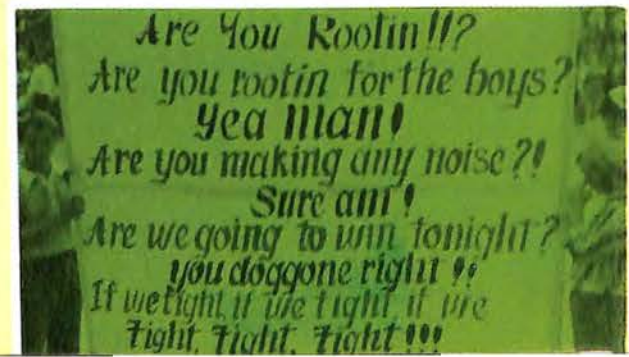
No other words so accurately summarize an entire school year as these. During the school year 1971-72 at Cave Spring High School, nearly every student experienced mixed emotions about school life. Making friends, participating in clubs, attending school-sponsored functions, such as the Christmas dance and the Junior-Senior Prom, were joyous activities—making the year "the best of times."

Yet, at the same time, we worried over grades, dreaded exams, and fought against the seemingly endless monotony of school five days a week, seven hours a day. We observed a waning of school spirit, revealed by the absence of student participation in pep rallies and even in the student group organized with the intended purpose to fight apathy. Students were yelling for changes, but often times lacked enough interest to look for the means to accomplish them. SCA meetings were opened to provide the individual student an opportunity to express his views pertaining to certain school policies; however, lack of student interest was again evidenced by the small participation in these meetings.

As the seniors looked longingly to the new modular scheduling, which they would never experience, the year was regarded as "the worst of times."

Yet we learned, whether about a particular subject or something about ourselves. We realized that education would help us grow and expand our interests. We knew that sometime in the future we would recall with "a melancholy pleasure" that this was a year of learning and that we would regard it as "the age of wisdom."

However, the undercurrent of foolishness was never amiss in the student body. We joked, we laughed, we shared secrets and sang songs in the halls. We were entertained before school and during lunch periods by the music of our own radio station WCSH. Talent was at its highest peak when we were preparing skits for the magazine assembly. The seniors were never more ridiculous than on "Senior Redneck Day." These experiences, combined with certain student personalities who will forever be remembered for their sense of humor, marked the school year of 1971-72 as "the age of foolishness."

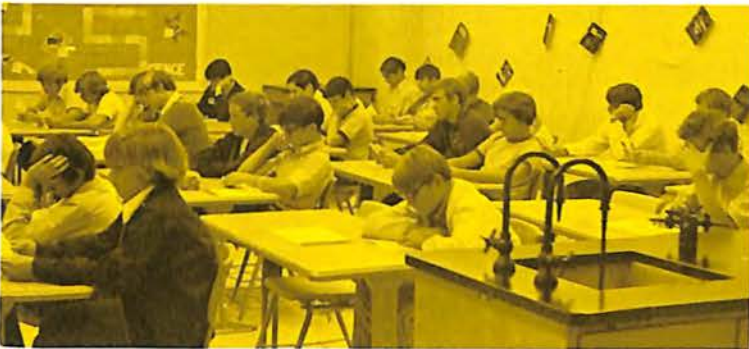




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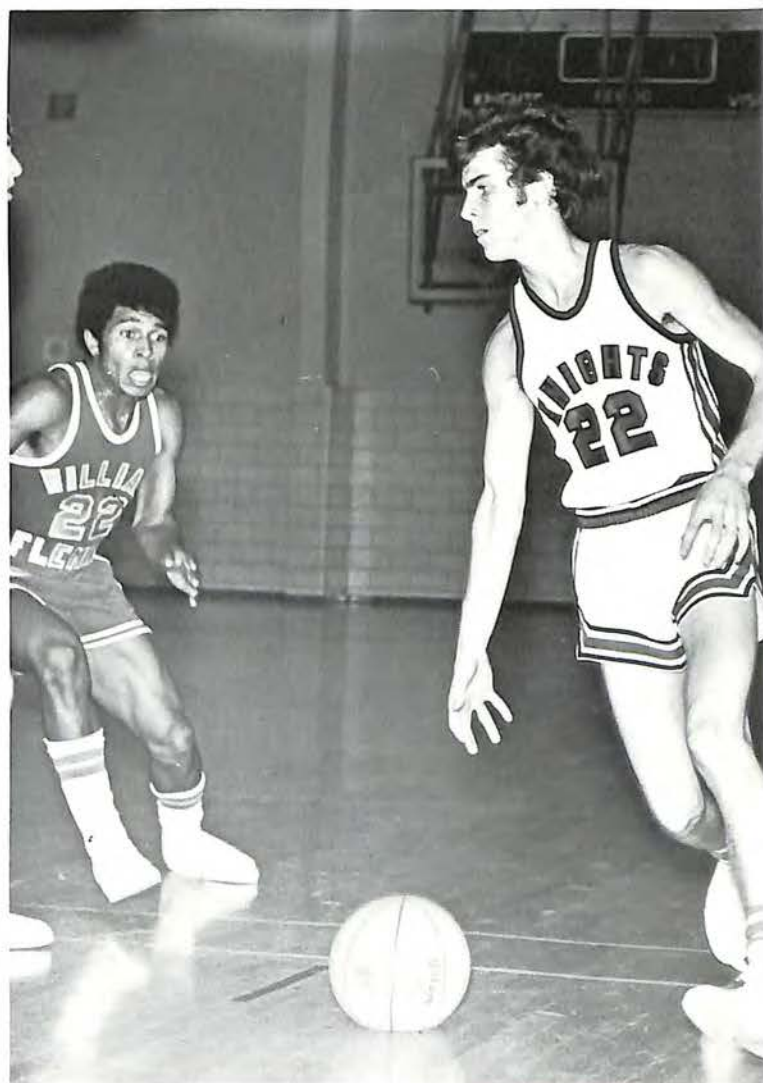
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Senior Personalities



Senior Personalities Lewis Taylor, Roger Douthat, Jamie Buckland, Debbie Moreland, Thomas Beane, Gail Hess, Leigh Hammer, Lee Holpe, Roger Stringham, Shelene Bohon, Nancy Poe, Kathy Walsh, Katie Lyle, Mike Johnson, Bill Jackson, Glynis Knight, Gilbert Barba, Bob McGuire, Lynn Poteet, Wayne Sowder, Susan Hancock, Donna Mickey, Linda Kennedy, Sandy Cox, Lynn Brubaker, and Gerry Jennings skip third period on a warm spring day to play on the hill.





Virginia
is for
lovers



"It Was the Best of Times"



Sports . . . warmups before the big game . . . the winning plays . . . marching in the exhilarating autumn air . . . rejoicing over victories . . . cheering the new wrestling team . . . banners proclaiming our school spirit . . . lockers revealing interior decoration . . . displaying creativity in the hallways . . . antics of clowning students . . .

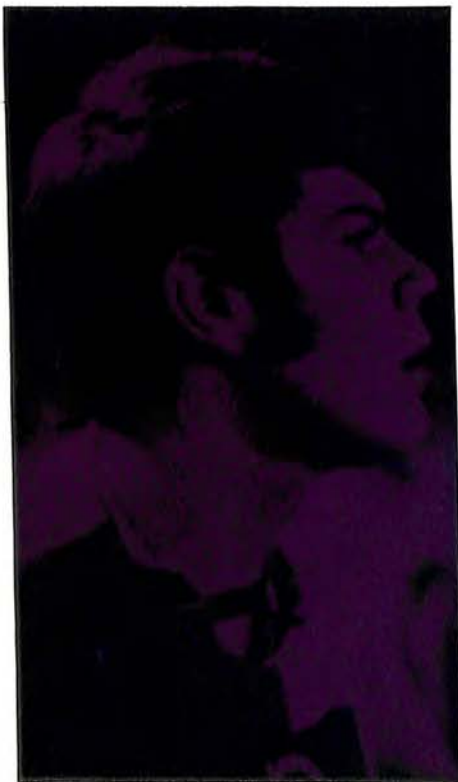






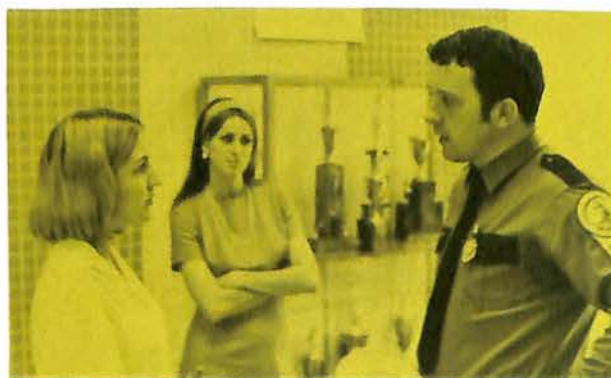
"It Was the Worst of Times"

Losing another game . . . "No Trespassing" signs greeting us at the door . . . broken bones and crutches . . . watching another touchdown play run past . . . searching for the right college . . . despair and discouragement over grades . . . worrying about the next game . . . letting our school and friends down . . .



The Season's First Snow Fall





"It Was the Age of Wisdom"



Listening to guest speakers . . . struggling over chemistry labs . . . pausing to organize one's thoughts . . . discussing future plans with Guidance Counselors . . . listening to teachers' enlightening lectures . . . deciphering trig functions . . .



Homecoming '71







"It Was the Age of Foolishness"



The time of foolishness . . . the smoking area in the rain . . . reading "interesting" literature . . . teaching clowns . . . the magazine skits—old clothes and army boots . . . Homecoming Game . . . crowded, crowded cafeteria . . . FOOD! . . . Pep Rallies and ludicrous activities . . . a mini Christmas tree . . . "The Football Choir" . . . Words in the hall before class . . . School spirit . . .





The Senior Class of 1972 acted as the mature, serious, segment of Cave Spring's student body. Members of the class were lauded with special awards and scholarships as their lives at Cave Spring drew to a close. The Senior Class individually and collectively worked over their plans for the future. Receiving college acceptances, some decided to continue their education, whereas others found jobs and chose to begin their careers immediately. They anticipated graduation with mixed emotions of excitement and sadness.



SENIORS



Every SENIOR is a unique personality

Experiencing indecision, laughter, and carefree ease, the SENIORS approached their last year at Cave Spring with confidence and some nervousness. Filling out college entrance and job applications, taking college days, voting on graduation procedures, and struggling to pass re-

quired classes were a few of the serious activities undertaken. But, the seriousness of the year was off-set by the privileges, honors, and foolishness enjoyed by the class. Leaving assemblies first, skipping classes legitimately, presenting the SENIOR play, and picnicking on Roan-

oke Mountain added pleasant touches. As the year progressed, students carried fewer books home and began the countdown until graduation. Beach reservations were made and announcements were ordered, all of which increased the enthusiasm of anticipation.

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PEPPY SENIORS "Phred" Small, Philip Peters, Kathy Walsh, and Gerry Jennings applaud a basketball play.



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Cave Spring Develops Honor-Bright Reliability



STOWING TRASH after lunch, Billy Poage and Blanche Balzer show how they "earned" the honor of MOST DEPENDABLE.



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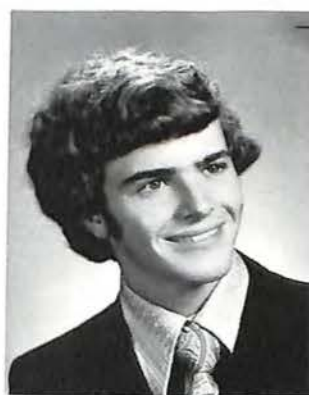
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SENIORS ADD their talents to the magazine assembly.



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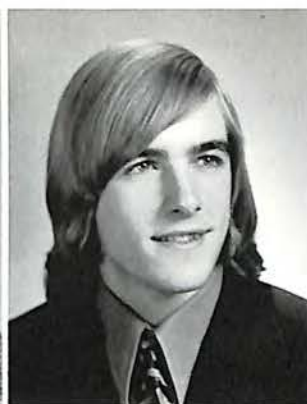
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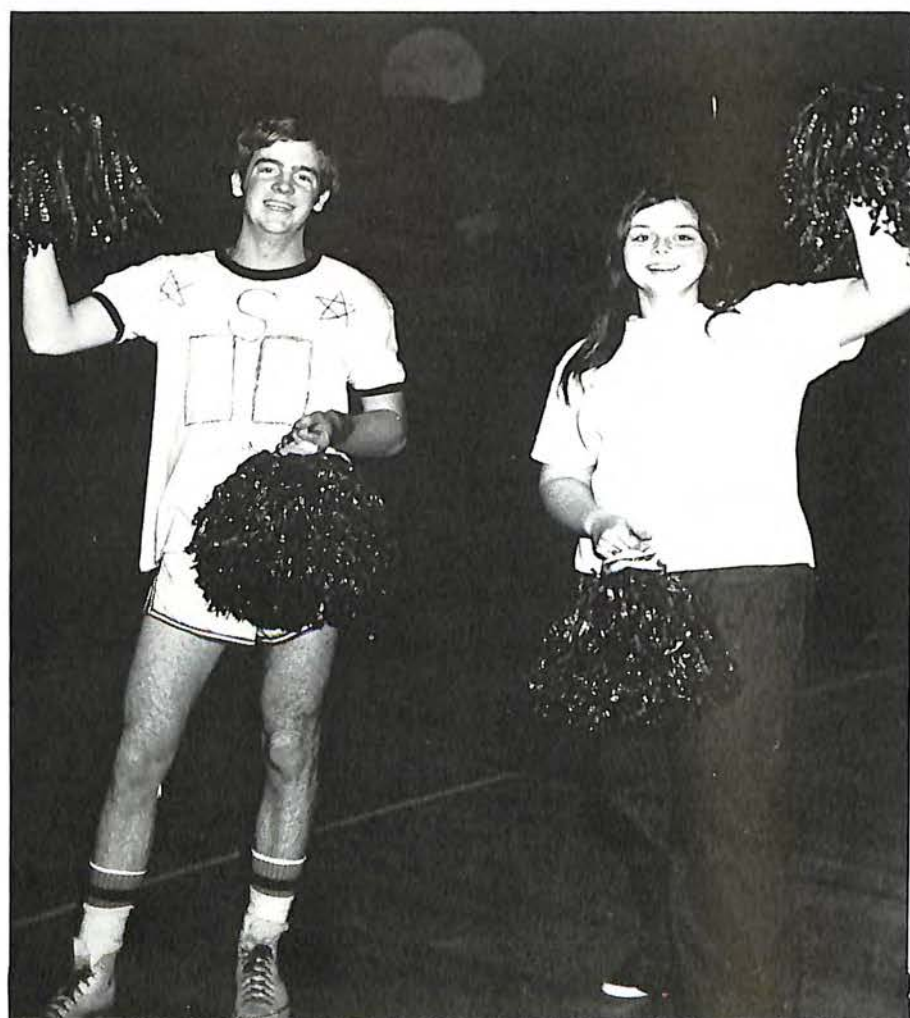
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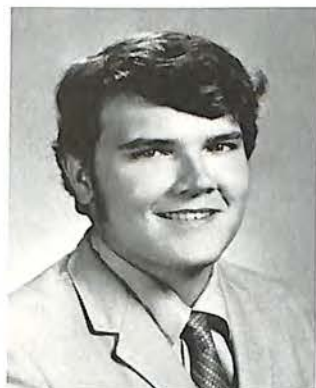
ILLUSTRATING THE MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT,
John Pearsall, and Vicki Shiplett give a cheer
at the Senior-Faculty Game.



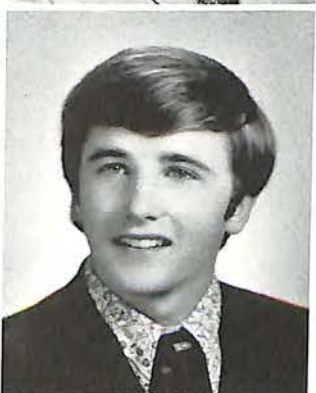
Cave Spring Prepares Seniors For the World

THROUGH DILIGENT work and earnest perseverance, dedicated students Cindi Roush, Rod-

ger Stringham, Guy Larew, and Kathy Walsh earn scholarships.



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31716 Kentland Drive



Senior Class
Players
Produce
Socially Relevant
Comedy



THE SENIOR class play was presented on Sunday afternoon and Monday night, November 28 and 29.

in the auditorium with SENIORS Tom Ohmsen and Philip Peters playing roles.



HARMONIZING. LISE Vogt and Barry Tucker, MOST TALENTED, practice a number for the musical.



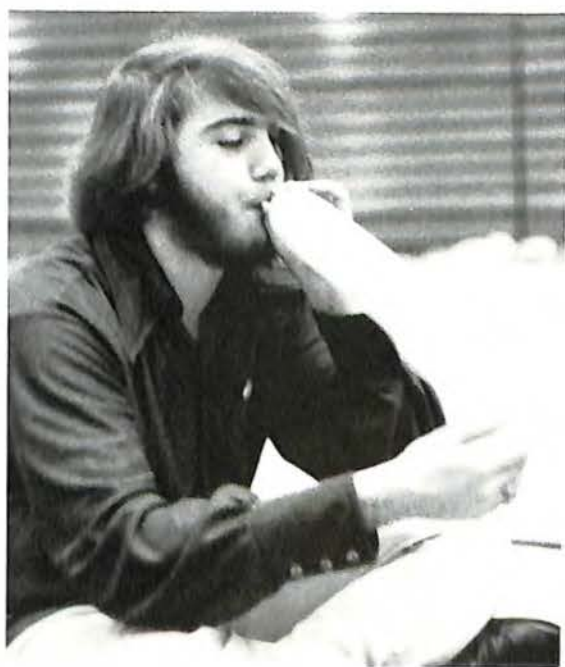
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The lower end of Top 10 Seniors laugh . . .

As Bill Broadhurst (8) is pushed around the cafeteria by Marie Tiedemann (6), Cindi Roush (10), Katie Lyle (9), Vicki Struppler (7), and Pam Pam-
prel (10).



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THE SENIOR Exchange Day delegates are instructed by SCA President Bill Broadhurst.



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WILLIAM PRESTON HOLBROOK
5852 Castle Rock Road



PAUL FIELD HOLCOMB
4137 Woodridge Drive
LEE NORVELLE HOLPE
2219 Brookfield Drive



DISPLAYING THEIR attributes, Diane Carter and Mark Walker, BEST LOOKING, pose for a picture.



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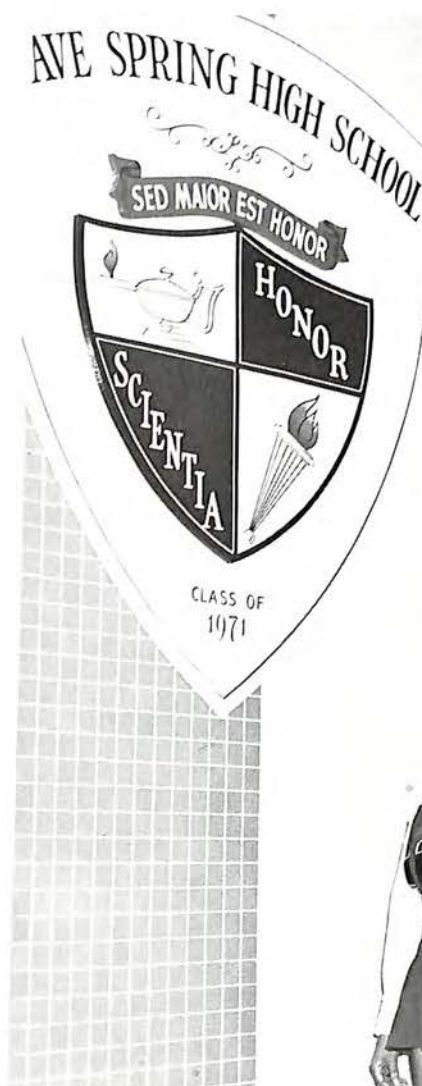
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GAZING AT the school shield, Angie Harvey and Simon Cudworth. MOST LIKELY TO BE REMEMBERED, ponder their years at Cave Spring.



EXPERIMENTING IN the Lab, MOST INTELLECTUAL, Mickey Kersey and Brian Torre

demonstrate their knowledge of science.

SENIORS

Develop

Qualities

That Demand

Respect



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DISPLAYING THE privilege of a Senior, Lee Holpe relaxes on the floor.



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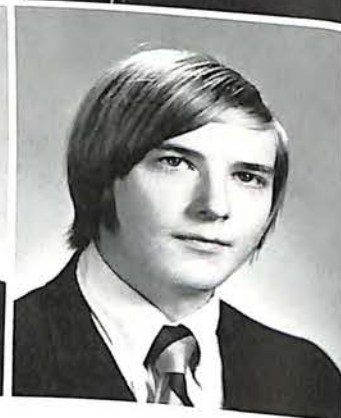
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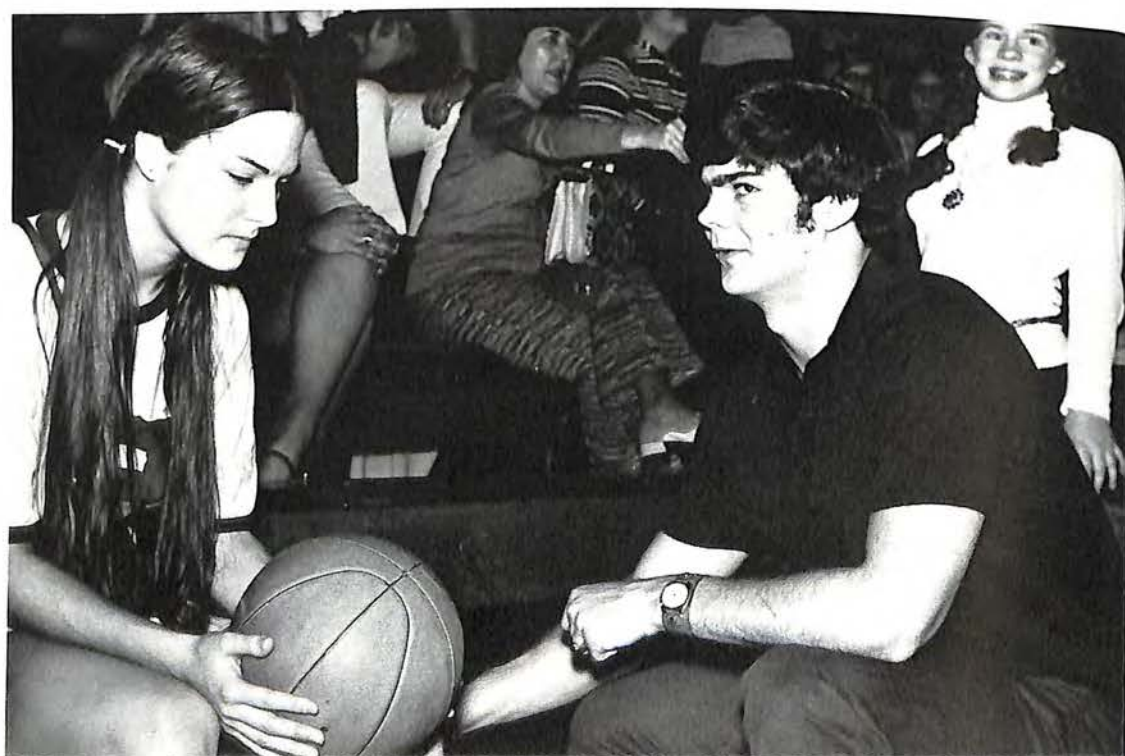
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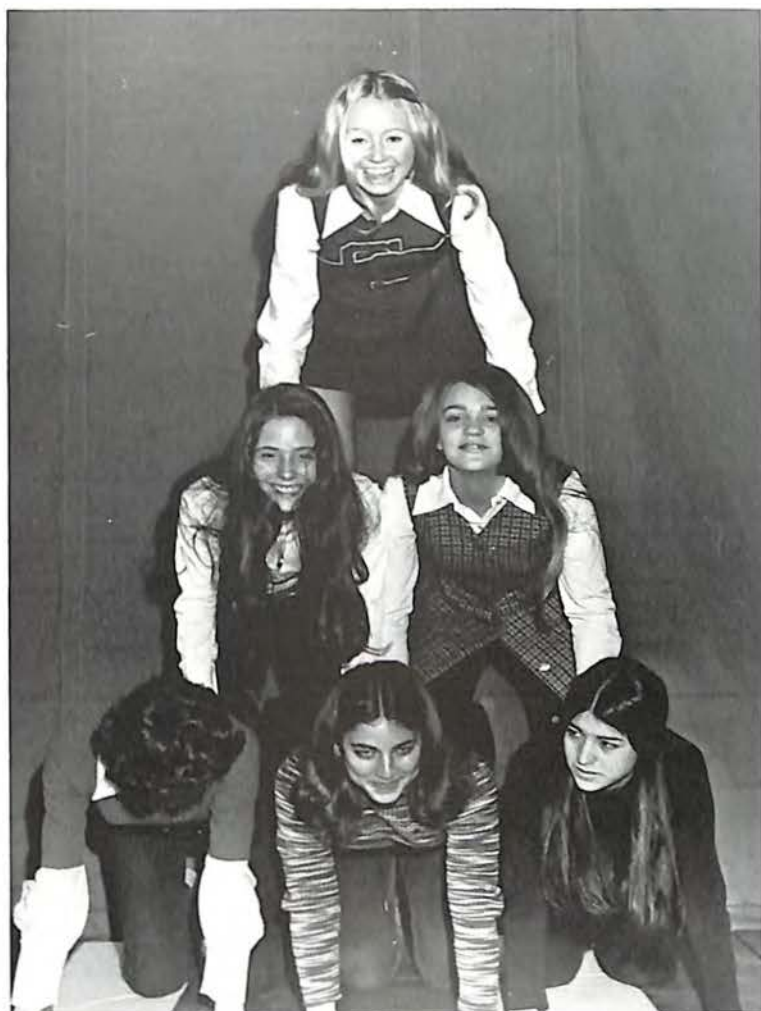
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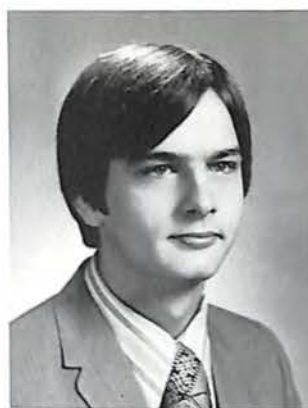
At the Opposite
Ends of Every
Totem Pole
One Will Always
Find a SENIOR



MUTUAL PEP talks are given in preparation for the SENIOR-faculty game by Suzanne Hosp and Duke Thompson, MOST ATHLETIC.



ON TOP of the world are the high ranking SENIORS, Mickey Kersey (1), Dawn Peters (3), Shylene Bohon (2), Diane Palmer (4), Patti Dolan (5), and Donna Mickey (5).



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4841 Weshill Drive



MICHAEL GLENN LUGAR
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KAREN-SUE LUSSEN
2692 Willowlawn Street



TOM KOCH: "And the dry thoughts of the camel are forever unknown."



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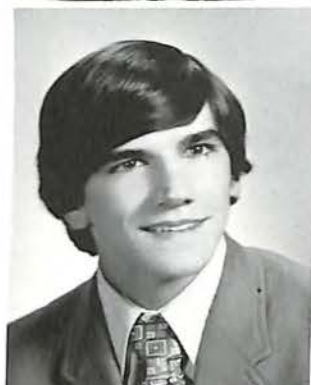
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IN THE musical, "Guys and Dolls", the lead roles were portrayed by SENIORS: Adelaide—Cindy Boyer, and Susan Ratliff. Sarah—Mary Hadacek and Debbie Sink, and Nathan—Paul Mattocks.





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Cave Spring Imbues Every SENIOR With A Sense Of Moral Decency

EXEMPLIFYING THEIR subtle sense of humor, Paul Mattocks and Susan Brookman, WITTIEST, perform yet another of their madcap escapades.

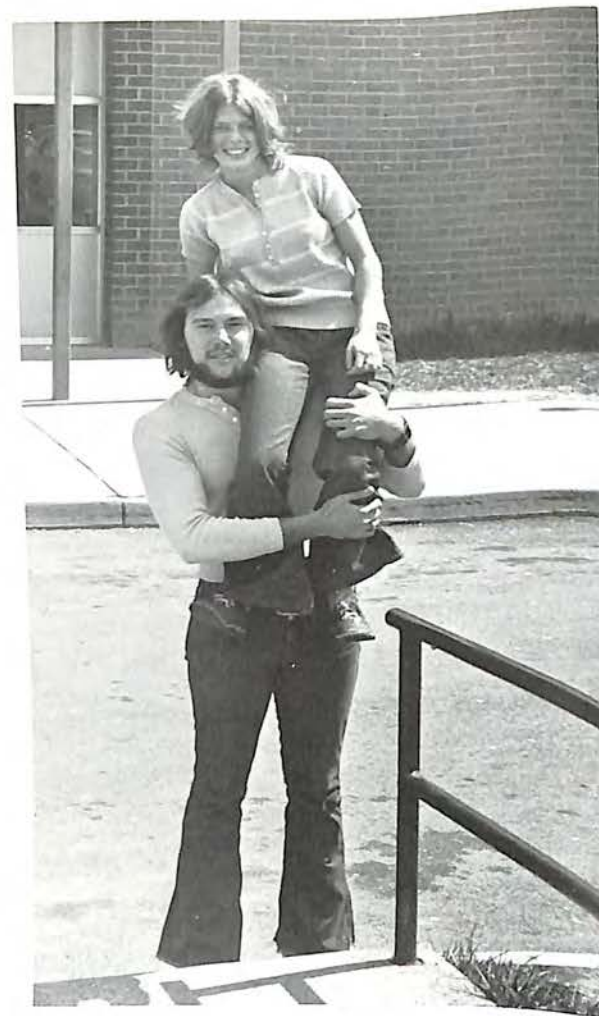
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ATTEMPTING TO develop interpersonal relationships, Sherri Cline, FRIENDLIEST, and Mark Spencer practice their techniques.

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SPINNING ON the merry-go-round portrays the abilities of Kris Mayhew and Bill Broadhurst. OUR BEST ALL AROUND SENIORS.



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Imagine!
Our
SENIORS
Fell To The
Faculty
23-20
51-49





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Senior Awards and Capping Assembly Breaks Tradition

The SENIORS filed into the auditorium on May 16, for the first time combining the Awards and Capping Assemblies. Outside groups presented awards to outstanding Seniors:

MOST VALUABLE STAFFER—Jerry Jennings
STATE CADETSHIP AND CHARLES P. ANDERSON SCHOLARSHIP—Philip Haymes

LIONS CLUB SCHOLARSHIP—Donna Mickey
CAVE SPRING RECREATION SCHOLARSHIP—John Manning

U.S. AIR FORCE APPOINTMENT—Tom Koch
U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY APPOINTMENT—John Styron

DANFORTH FOUNDATION AWARD—Donna Mickey and Bill Broadhurst

HERCULES SCHOLARSHIP—Marie Tiedemann
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER SCHOLARSHIP—Guy Larew, Cindi Roush

Mr. Hale also presented deserving SENIORS with awards. Class President, Kris Mayhew announced the class gift—two trophy cases for the lobby in which to display trophies other than athletics, and a class scholarship to Marie Tiedemann. At the close of the assembly the SENIORS rose and sang the Alma Mater for the last time together.



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4597 Elm View Road
VICKIE LYNN SHIPLETT
4602 Vest Drive
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DEBORAH JANE SINK
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RICKEY LEE SINK
Rt. 8, Box 381-D
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FRANCES ANN SMALL
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ROBYN ADELE SMITH
3225 Rasmont Road



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MARK WAYNE SPENCER
Rt. 7, Box 159
CYNTHIA L'ENGLE SPIERS
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Rt. 5, Box 69



DEBRA LYNN STEFFEN
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DAVID STOVER
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SUSAN GLENN STRICKLAND
1907 Cantle Lane
CLARA PERCY STRINGER
4315 Fontaine Drive



ENGLISH—Vicky Struppler
MATH—Guy Larew
HISTORY—Billy Poage
LANGUAGE—Marie Tiedemann
BUSINESS—Debbie Arthur
ART—Blanche Balzer
INDUSTRIAL ARTS—MECHANICAL
DRAWING—Larry Thomas
DRAMA—Paul Mattocks
BAND—Katie Lyle, Ray Cool
CHOIR—Debbie Sink, Paul Mattocks
HOME ECONOMICS—Robin Hudson
PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Bill Broadhurst, Suzanne Hosp
ROANOKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL
CENTER, OUTSTANDING STUDENTS—Ann Duvall, Dennis Gordon
SCIENCE—Marie Tiedemann

BEST ACTOR, ACTRESS—Paul Mat-
tocks, Kathy Walsh
FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS—Suzanne
Hosp, Diane Palmer
HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP—
Kathe Young
FTA SCHOLARSHIP—Barbara Bogle
LATIN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP—Kathy
Walsh
PTA SCHOLARSHIP—Diane Palmer
GARY W. CLARK MEMORIAL
AWARD (DE)—David Wilkie
RED CROSS AWARD—Kathe Young
FHA SCHOLARSHIP—Dawn Peters
FRENCH CLUB AWARD—Vicky
Struppler
B'NAI B'RITH AWARD—Bill
Broadhurst
BROTHERHOOD AWARD—Donna
Mickey
DAR AWARD—Blanche Balzer
NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS—
Kathy Walsh, Rodger Stringham
LETTERS OF COMMENDATION—
Billy Poage, Vicky Struppler, Marie
Tiedemann, Patti Dolan, Bill
Broadhurst



Seniors Excel

RODGER WILLIAM STRINGHAM
2763 Hillbrook Drive, SW
JOHN THOMAS STYRON
5719 Littlehorn Drive
SHELLY LYNN TAYLOR
5103 Hathaway Drive
NANCY ELIZABETH TERRY
2214 Pelham Drive



BENJAMIN GENE THOMAS
5847 Bighorn Drive
JOY LYNN THOMASON
3073 Timberlane Avenue
CHARLES DUKE THOMPSON
3325 Woodland Drive
LARRY STEPHEN THOMPSON
4528 Wyndale Avenue



TERESA THOMPSON
4112 Woodridge Drive
MARIE THERESE TIEDEMANN
3026 Lofton Road
BRIAN ANTHONY TORRE
4923 Shady Side Drive
SUSAN KAYE TRENT
5851 Merriman Road





BARRY STEVEN TUCKER
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STUART POWERS TUNSTALL
5313 Grandin Road Ext.
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5220 Roselawn Road



SANDRA ANN VIRGILI
3380 Woodland Drive
BARBARA JEAN VISKUP
3762 Fairburn Drive
LISE CARROLL VOGT
5334 Luwana Drive
DONNA JEAN WALKER
5971 Merriman Road

In Many Fields



FOLLOWING THE long struggle, Barbara Adams feels well-rewarded as she receives her diploma from Mr. Hale.



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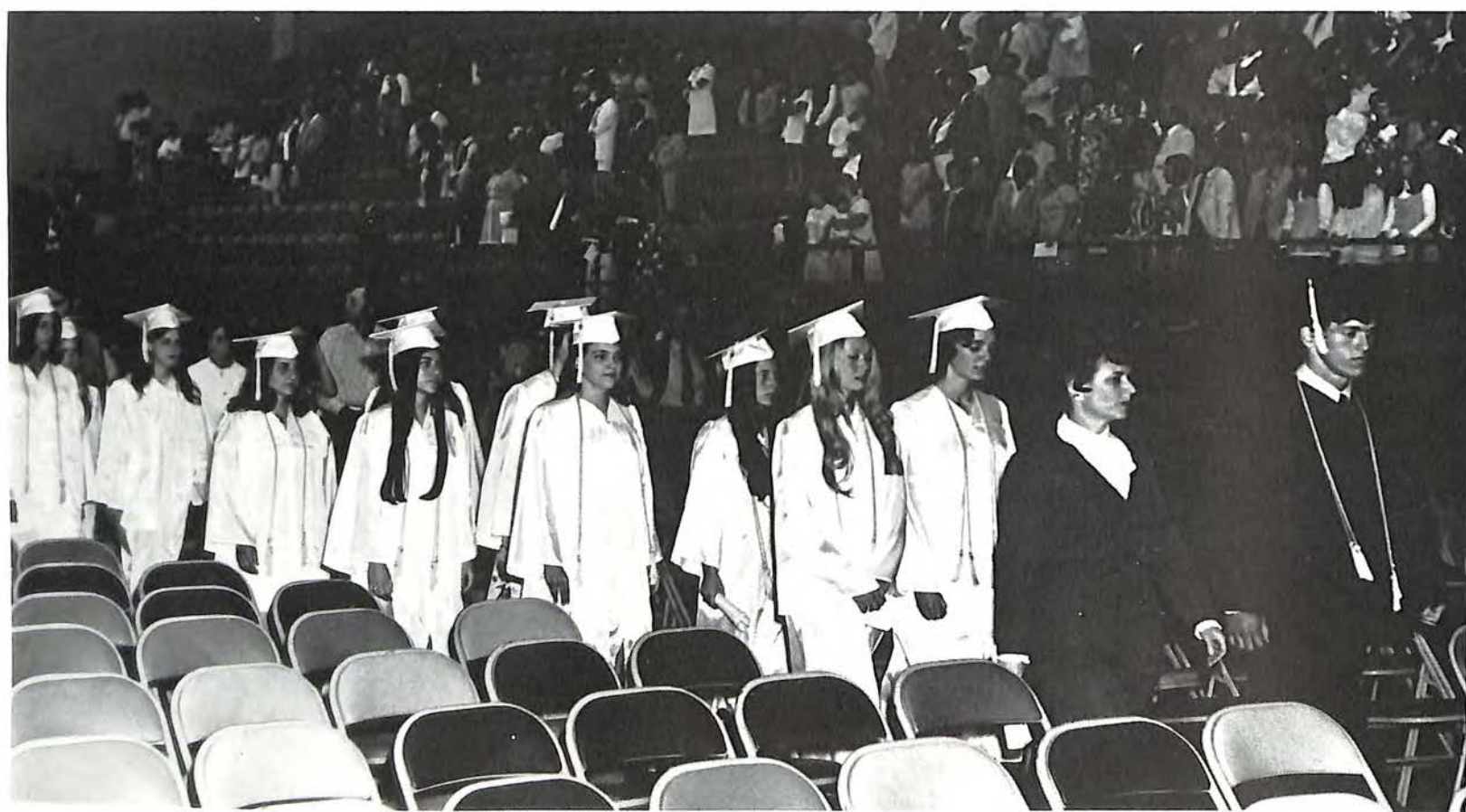
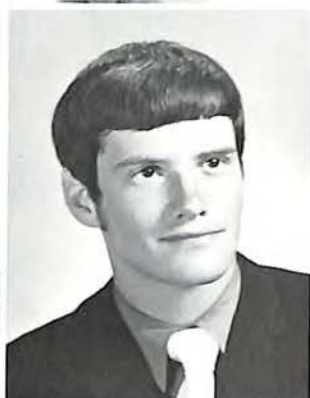


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Sunday night, May 28, 1972, graduates, parents, and teachers listened to the music of the choir and the words of advice from guest speaker, The Reverend A. Horatio Edwards, at Baccalaureate Service.

On June 1, after an early morning gathering at Strauss Park, the SENIORS

enjoyed a breakfast in the school cafeteria. Amid such luxuries as knives, coffee, and newspapers, SENIORS faced their new responsibilities with excitement. Following the uneventful trip to the Civic Center, everyone patiently awaited their turn to be alphabetized for rehearsal. Finally, at 5:30 in the after-

noon the SENIORS marched into the Civic Center, which was filled with proud parents, teachers, and friends, to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." After the ceremony of distributing diplomas, the graduates left with tears and laughter to go their own ways—to work, to college, to the beach . . .

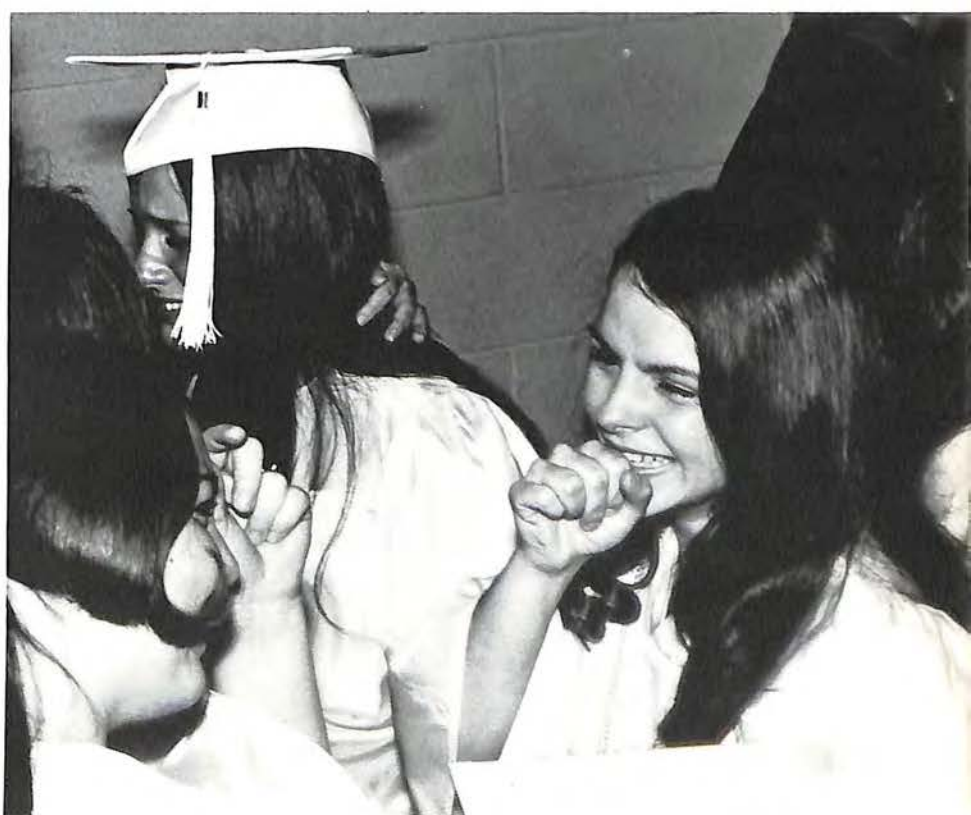


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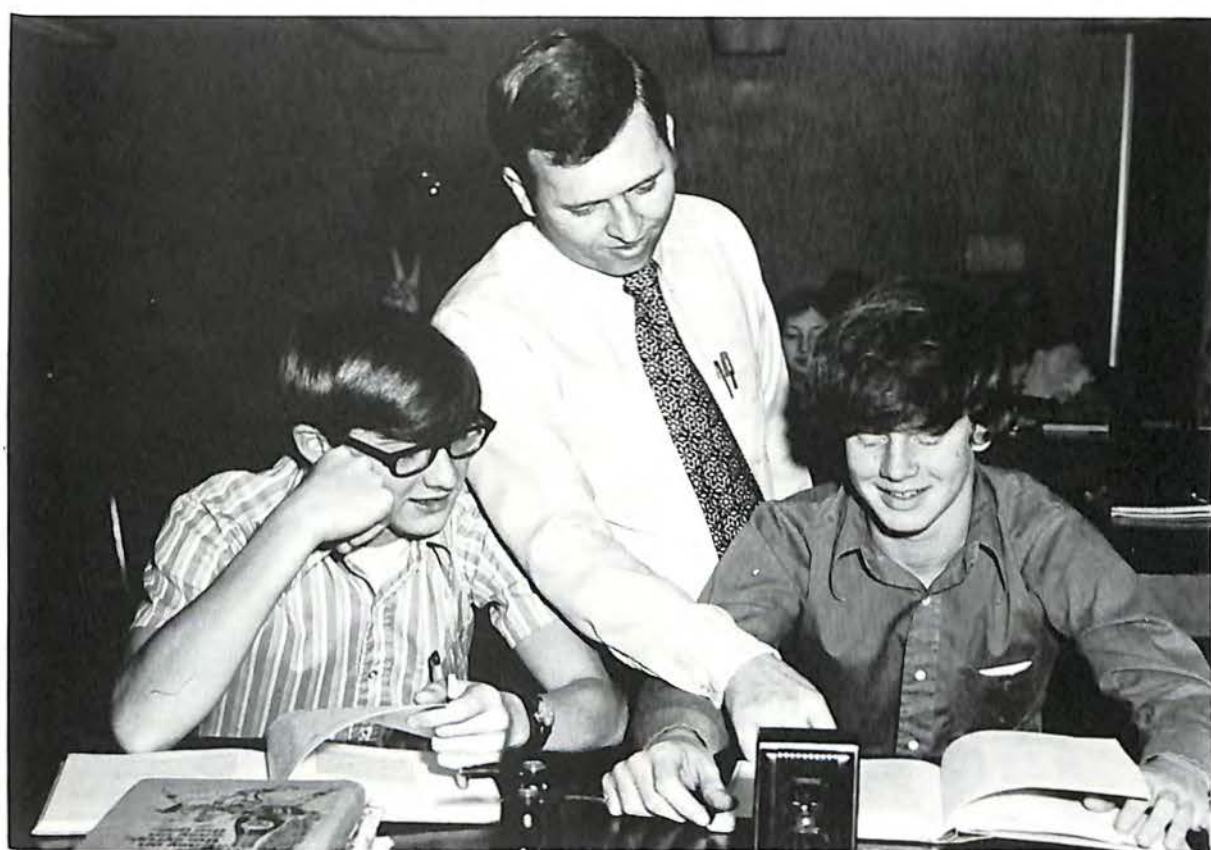
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4427 Cresthill Drive
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3741 Colonial Avenue

**"The Past Forever
Gone—The Future
Still Our Own"**





Academics remains the mainstay of the Cave Spring High School curriculum because of its importance in preparing the student for the future. The faculty work selflessly, giving their time before and after school for the benefit of their students. Teachers, knowing well the value of keeping abreast of current methods, attend many in-service classes and sensitivity courses in order to prepare for the rigors of teaching—dispensing facts, wisdom, and discipline.



ACADEMICS

Able Leaders Seek to Solve Problems and Issues

Serving as the core of a delicate system of checks and balances, the administration of Cave Spring High School performs admirably in its varied duties. In smoothing out delicate situations between parents, students, and faculty, the administration is particularly adept; by handling suspensions, expulsions, transfers, and grades, the administration serves its human purpose. In coordinating interschool programs the administration exerts its diplomatic powers. With the planning of upcoming Modular Scheduling, the administration evaluates the feasibility of proposed changes in educational instruction.

We must honor the people in the Cave Spring High School administration. Principal Leonard V. Hale, a familiar and respected figure in the halls of CSHS, introduces assemblies, approves suggestions, and keeps the technical aspects of the school running smoothly. Assistant principal Richard Tisinger, competently and quietly, leads the students through demerit crises in addition to promoting school spirit by selling football and basketball tickets during the lunch



periods. The tedious attendance count is headed by Cave Spring High School's new assistant principal Henrietta Goodall, who very ably contributes to the smooth movement of Cave Spring High School's administration.

ALUMNUS JEFF Harrison confers with our principal, Mr. Leonard Hale, about the possibility of getting a hall pass.

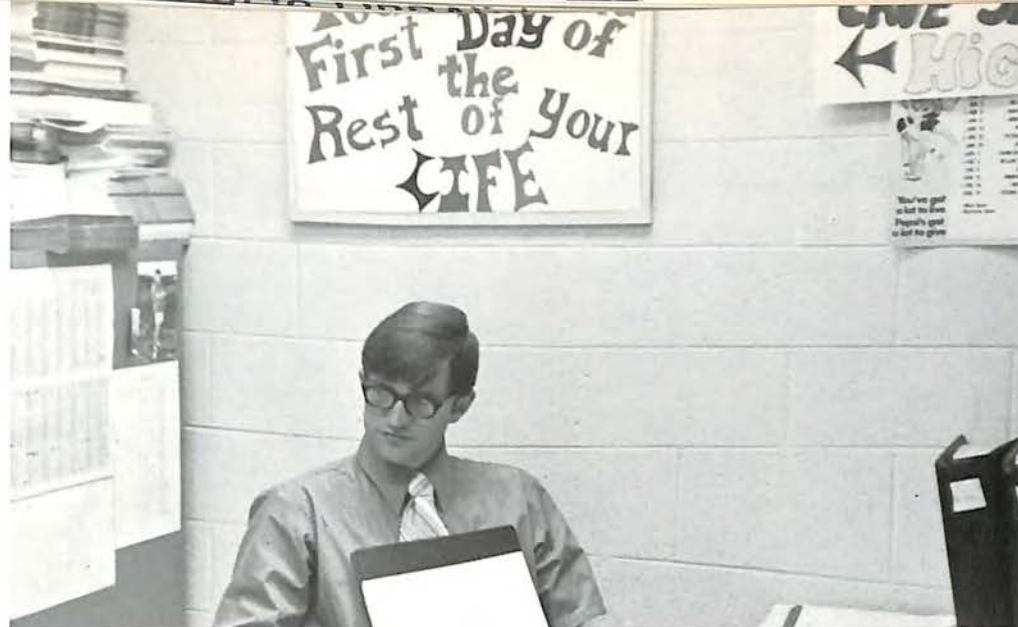


OUR NEW assistant principal, Mrs. Henrietta Goodall, confers with her counterpart, Mr. Richard Tisinger, about an upcoming basketball game.



SECRETARY MRS. Sara Allen keeps the main office running smoothly.

MR. DENNIS Semones counsels confused freshmen and sophomores about the first day of the rest of their lives.



MR. ENGERS serves as guidance counselor and our friendly neighborhood bookstore manager.



GUIDANCE COUNSELORS, Miss Grace Draper and Mrs. Ruth Hagen have just heard that Cave Spring has two National Merit finalists.



SUSAN GRIMM persuades our bookkeeper Mrs. Mattie Miller to give her another requisition for the Pep Club.



WITH A smaller stack of transcripts Mrs. Hunt feels that pressures are lighter today.

Home Economics Students Learn Practical and Creative Crafts

Preparation for the future, as well as development of creative ability, was the foundation of the year's Home Economics curriculum. Students in Home Ec classes learned the popular crafts of macramé and crewel in addition to the traditional studies of foods, sewing, and interior decoration. Second and third year students took several field trips to area businesses, coupled with making original projects in their more intensive study of Home Economics.

MRS. DANA MARKHAM and her students share ideas while making a variety of unique Christmas decorations.



MRS. ESTA CATRON, Susan Muse, Becky Cutler, Cynthia Sherman, Pat McFadden, and Janet Carter decorate the Christmas tree with their handmade ornaments.

ANNICE BELL readies her sewing machine for operation in home economics class.



A DILIGENT home economics student creates a Macramé belt during free time.





THE MACHINE gives Mr. Keith Morrison and Warren Lancaster trouble in their attempt to build a bookcase.

RICHARD LOVING lines out his drawing under the guidance of Mr. James Salyer.



Shop Students Launch New Ideas

Cave Spring shop classes spent much time studying various types of gaseous propulsion systems. First, they manufactured several small solid fuel rockets, tied them to running tracks, and experimented to determine optimum propellents, potential force and streamline techniques that would put these to best advantage. Then, armed with numerous calculations involving the more difficult aspects of calculus rate problems, vector analysis, parametric equations for acceleration, distance, time and velocity, and gas expansion charts, they manufactured their own rocket which was launched in the clearing to the east of the school with excellent results.

JOHN BAYERS consults Mr. Morrison about a mechanical problem during shop class.



WORKING DILIGENTLY, Mark Hodges gives his project a thorough final sanding.



English curriculum Emphasized Individuality, and Increased Involvement

Through the addition of new courses, more teachers, and special topics, English teachers at Cave Spring provided students with the means for a more involved, interesting study of grammar and literature. The English department commemorated National Black History Week by concentrating interest on contemporary black poets and writers both in lectures and in movies on modern Black Americans. The department also added new elective courses for juniors and seniors, as well as split drama from speech and debate, in order that students could further investigate their personal fields of interest. The major addition to the English curriculum was Humanities, a course designed for the inquiring student. Humanities classes composed their own history of rebellion in addition to tracing the causes and effects of alienation.

WITH THE projector threaded and ready to roll, Miss Jean Satterwhite prepares to treat her class to

the movie, "Dr. Heidegger's Experiment."



MISS NANCY Newhard and Sherry Turner ponder the moral of "The Lady and The Tiger."



MRS. DONNA Tucker explains the ideas behind womens' lib to Linda Ervin.



MRS. PATRICIA Kelly reminds her students to study the allegory in "The Invisible Man."



JON PHELPS, Mike Johnson, Janice Prillaman, John Ransone, Mike Rhodes, Leigh Hammer, Gerry Jennings, Mark Walker enjoy a lively dis-

cussion on *Clockwork Orange* with Mrs. Lois Bowers in English 12.



MRS. GLADYS Anderson goes over an essay with Mary Anne Martin.



MISS JUDY Thomas tells Ricky Thomas that he must have some form of organization for his

speech to be effective.

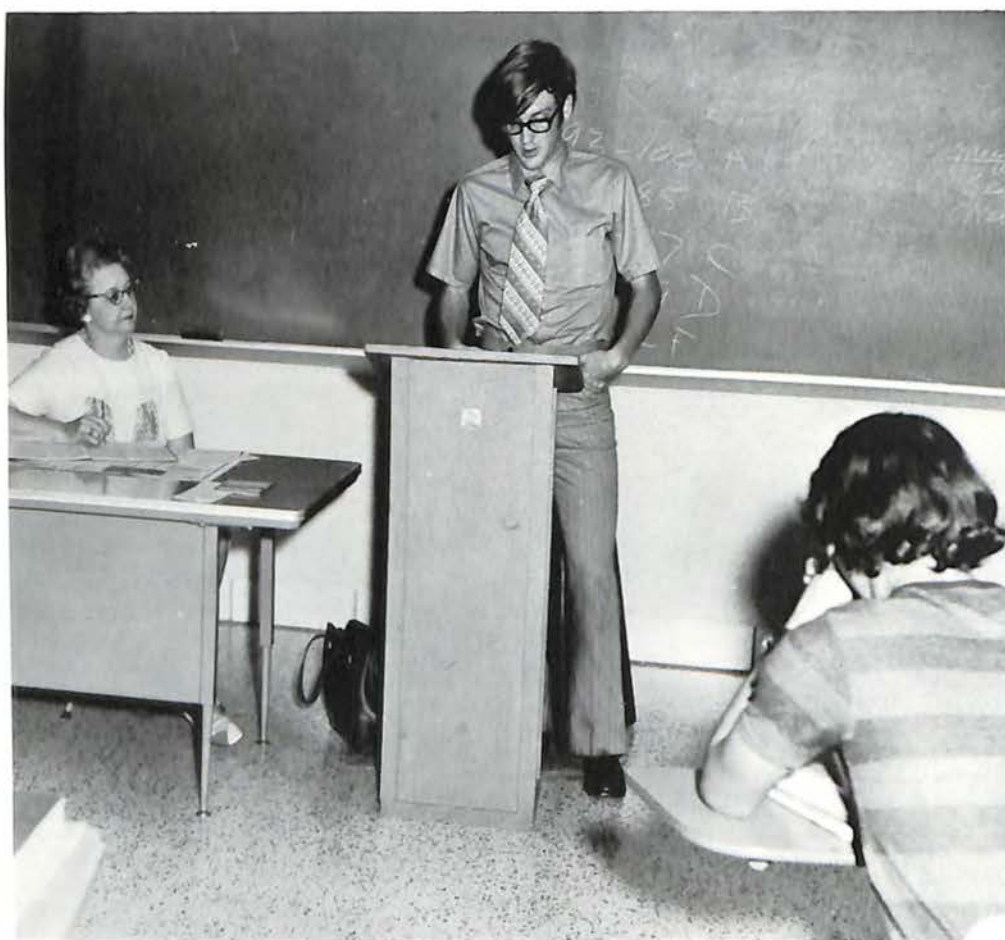




MR. TIM Moser is pleased that his English 10 class likes his latest motto.



MRS. KAY Traube and Mrs. Gary Goodale find that refreshment lightens the burden of grading "sad papers."



AS MRS. Helen Overstreet listens to David Erb's book review, Donnie Blankenship hopes he will not be next.



MISS EDRIE Bays promises her seniors that the test will please them.



DURING FIRST period, Mrs. Callie Bowles and Teresa Turner evaluate a writing assignment.



MRS. OLGA Hill takes her class on a modern American journey—from Maine to California—through the study of the short story.

MRS. POLLY McFarlane suggests that Elizabeth Amos make a list of "Did You Knows" about United States Presidents.



"THIS IS where we hope our General Business stock will be by May," says Mrs. Frances Barnard.



MRS. LEONA Robbins demonstrates envelope addressing to Susan Hankins. Loretta Lange gets ready to type the letter.

Variety of Business Skills and

OPERATION OF key punch machines is fun for Nancy Bishop and Karen Kennedy under the di-

rection of Mrs. Peggy Perdue and Mrs. Anne Burch, teachers of Clerk Typist I and II.

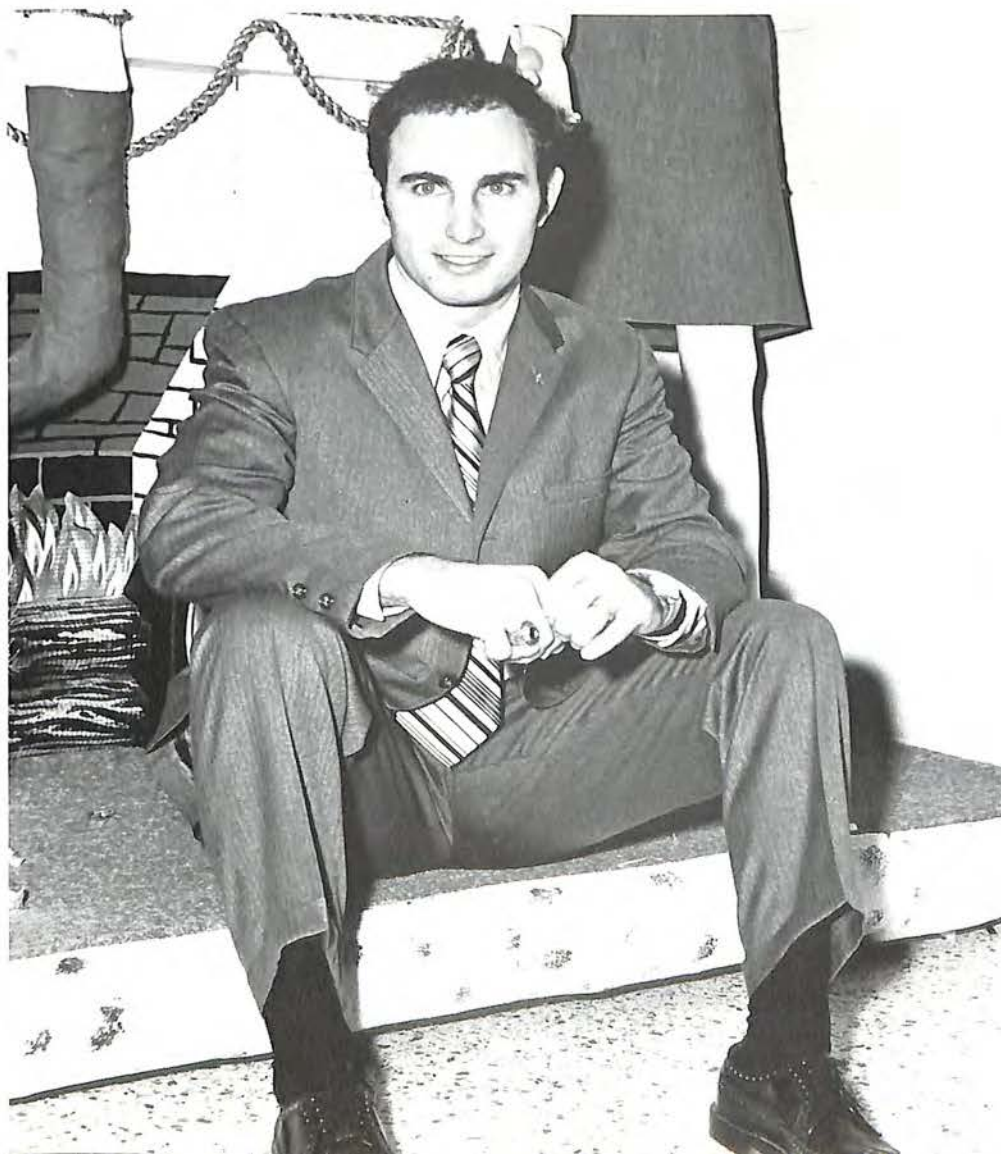




MR. CLARENCE Barrack, DE teacher, threatens Cindy Rapp with the hammer if she doesn't get to her job on time.

Distributive Education Offer Job Training

THE CHRISTMAS window decoration provides a resting place for Mr. John Tesh, our new DE instructor.



Whether or not a student was planning a career in office or sales work, there was at least one course planned by the business and distributive education departments that would be of value to him in one way or another. For those seeking jobs immediately after graduation, courses in clerical office training and shorthand were available. Typewriting, general business and recordkeeping were courses designed for students who wished to learn practical knowledge for their own use.

DE grew to a two-faculty department as more students chose courses that would prepare them for immediate employment. Those enrolled in distributive education learned the fundamentals of marketing and distribution, and in the second and third years added part-time jobs in area businesses where they continued to learn as they earned.



"HEY TEACH!" shouts a student to Mrs. Rae Martin. "You always told US to put paper in the machine before we type."



"WHAT'S THIS?" Mr. Jack Lindsey dispensing towels to his gym class!



MISS SUSAN Dunagan watches admiringly as a freshman executes a difficult V-seat.

P. E. and Drivers' Ed. Provide a

STARING INTO the distance for inspiration, Mr. Otis Dowdy prepares his health lecture.



JOHN SOURS asks Mr. Garland Berry to explain the right-of-way laws once again.



MRS. SARAH Sink steadies Jenny Luckado in a stag handstand.





MAKING CLASS more realistic. Mrs. Joyce Palmer charts out potential road hazards in driver's ed.

Relaxing Break in the Day

"Drive!—not reverse! . . . The car in front is stopping!" . . . "Watch out for the fence!" . . . frantic cries sounded each day from both the Driver's Ed teachers and student aides during the in-car training offered by the Driver Educa-

tion program. With the successful aid of the driver range and the patience of the teachers, many Cave Spring students were added to the numerous drivers on the Virginia highways this year.

OBVIOUSLY DELIGHTED. Mr. Wayne Hyatt signs Dawn Pierce's safe driving certificate.



For PE classes, the year began with the physical fitness tests required twice each year. The tests helped to develop as well as measure physical potential. Excess energy was consumed in activities such as gymnastics, modern dance, volleyball, tennis, and other competitive sports.

Classroom instruction included study in fields of mental health, physical health, driver training, safety, and first aid.

THANKING HER stars for another safe journey. Mrs. Alice Wilkerson releases her seat belt.



Science Creates Awareness and Initiative

Using the investigative approach with laboratory procedure, rather than depending entirely upon memory work, the science department of Cave Spring High successfully aroused a greater amount of student interest. Expending much effort, the science teachers worked out a new rotating system for laboratory work, a plan by which they achieved greater efficiency. Members of the IPS classes were instructed in proper laboratory procedure, climaxing with the sludge test. Biology classes daily sought solutions to modern ecology problems. The enthusiasm of the chemistry teachers aided the difficult, though effective conversion of the general chemistry course to the new Chem Study. Advanced science students enrolled in physics to explore further into the world they live in.



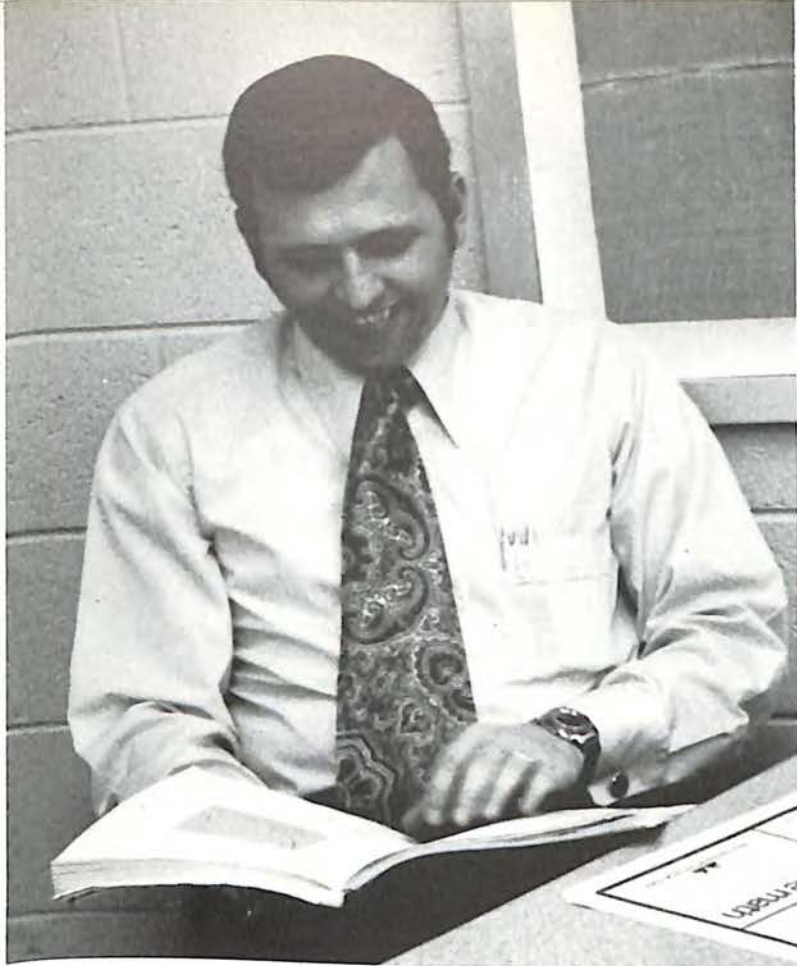
AMID THE clutter of his laboratory Mr. Young studies the effect of the environment on plants.



AS SHE feeds her fish, Mrs. Rebecca Dechow comments on the friendliness of snails.



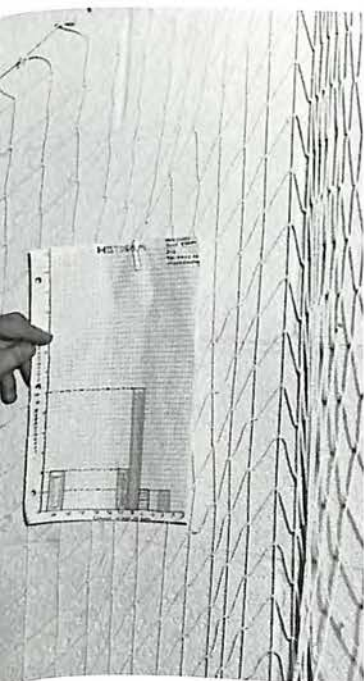
EXHIBITING ONE of his student's papers, Mr. Wayne Bottom explains the accuracy of the graph as a result of a lab.



MR. GEORGE Lovell relaxes in the confines of his office studying the lab manual for his next class.



AS ONE of her students prepares to put his finger in the culture dish, biology teacher Miss Ellen Porter warns him of the dangers of bread mold.



ASSISTING A Freshman, Mrs. Dolores Peters manages to salvage his experiment.

WITH HIS lectures on many subjects besides biology—Mr. Jim Laughlin keeps many of his students awake.



MR. WILLIAM Pugh chuckles to himself, as one of his physics students inquires if the tests of four weeks ago have been graded.



CAFETERIA WORKERS, Edith Meador, Elsie King, Mgr., Annabelle Barns, Hazel Cochran, An-

nie Martin, Katherine Caldwell, Francis Poff, Edna Chockley, Lucille Farmer, Bea Early, relax after

preparing and serving lunch to 1700 hungry students and teachers.

Our Invaluable Personnel

The quiet, unselfish duties of the custodial staff, although they may go unnoticed, are as important to the success of Cave Spring High School as the administrative staff. These unsung heroes make Cave Spring High a comfortable, clean place in which to learn.

Striving to please most of the students and faculty most of the time, the cafeteria workers prepare balanced, nutritious meals each day. Despite state health standards and limited supplies, the workers manage to whip up dozens of delicious home-made rolls and a variety of desserts.

GRINNING TO himself, Mr. Early looks forward to the weekend.



MR. MEADOR unlocks the auditorium for after school rehearsals.



DETERMINED MR. Greenwood unflinchingly fights the never ending battle of paper.





OUR LIBRARIANS, Mrs. Peschel and Mrs. Jessee look over a new book as Mrs. Nelson types up a card for it.

Librarians Strive to Preserve Order

Cave Spring's librarians are among the most persevering teachers in the school. Despite countless thefts and mutilations of expensive books, Mr. Maxine Peschel and Mrs. Melanie Jessee continue to do their best to preserve the books and keep the school library operative. The librarians and their helpers catalog film and check, file, and recheck books in addition to preserving order in the library and helping teachers and students locate materials.

MISS SWANN, the head of the Math Dept., considers the irrationality of $3.14159265 \dots$



PHILLIP PETERS looks mystified as Miss Patricia Rowe explains the proper meaning of "Rho".

For those lost math students at Cave Spring, the Math Department made use of new aids and techniques. Eight new graph boards helped to explain concepts in the coordinate plane. Seniors took a course new to Cave Spring, Math Survey, which strengthened knowledge acquired in Algebra I, II, and Geometry.



MRS. BRENDA Cox explains the principles of compound interest to Lorie Hurd.



MARK ANDERSON and Rodney Wilhelm thank Mrs. Pam Whitlock for helping them with their homework during study hall.

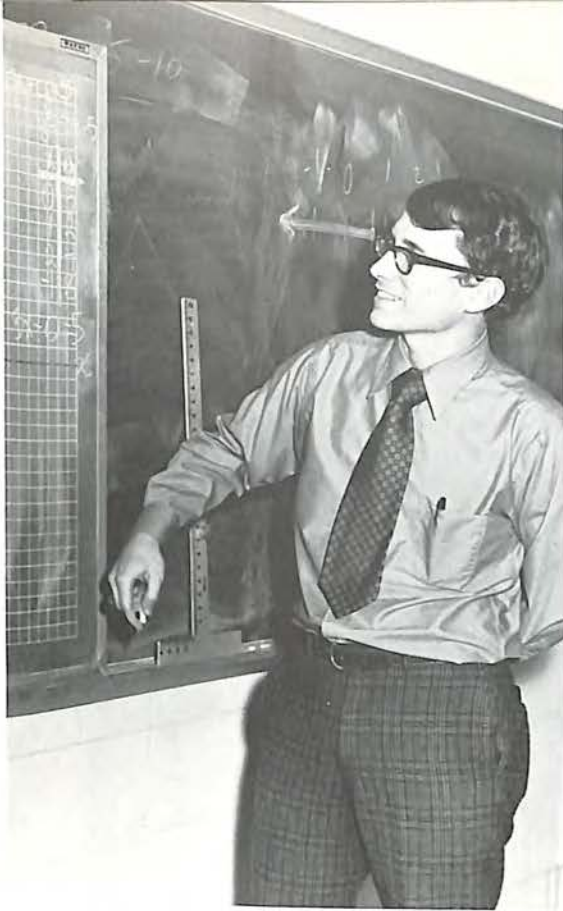
Square Roots and Rectangles Engage Efforts of

MRS. CAROLYN Parker explains the fundamentals of multi-variable equations.

RESTING ON the podium, Mr. John Lowe waits patiently as his ninth grade math students finish a problem.

MRS. JOY Aird graphs a standard sine wave.





WITH THE pride of a mad Parisian artist, Mr. L. Hagen puts the final touches on a system of linear equations.

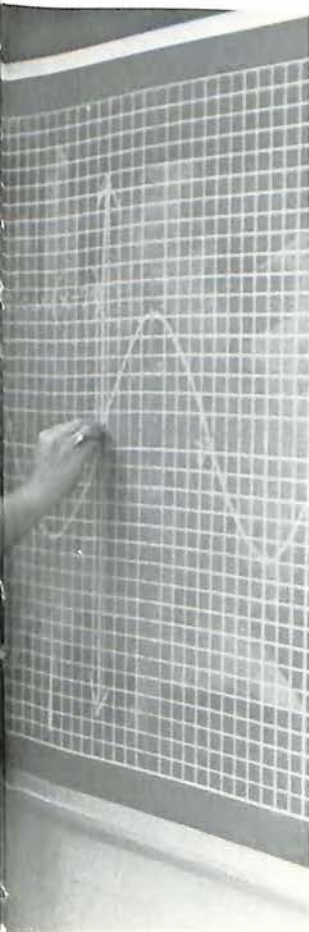


SONNY ANGLE sketches angles of intersection for Mrs. Carole Billings.

Professional Instructors and Math Geniuses

MISS JULIA Goodman explains to Ricky Sink basic concepts of polar representation.

MISS MARGARET Byrd checks to see if Bill Johnson is doing the geometric proof correctly.



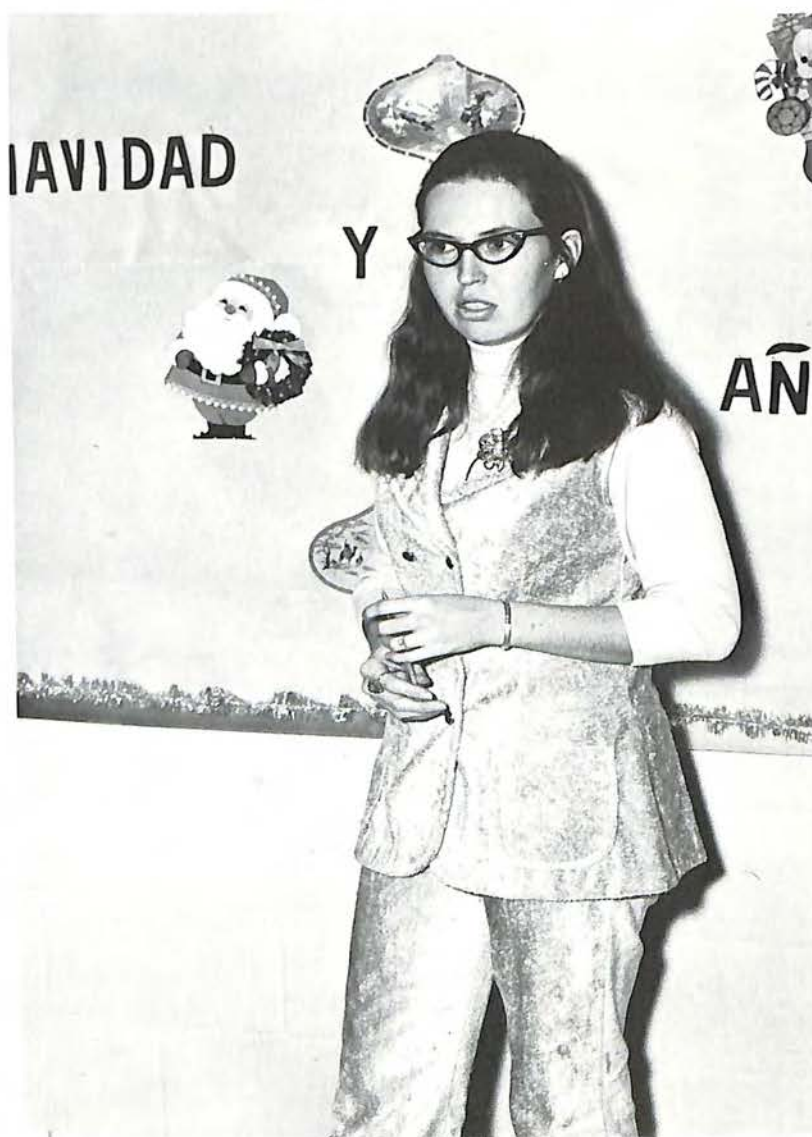


MRS. BETTY Hosp, head of the Language Department, talks with Bill Broadhurst about his French grade.

MRS. KATHIE Robinson, a Spanish teacher, displays a Christmas bulletin board.



MRS. HOSP reads French sentences to her students as they struggle to perfect their pronunciation.



Foreign Language Study Promotes Communication and Understanding



MICHAEL F. Dyer regales Mrs. Todd's delighted ears with his latest ode to Latin.

Spanish, French, and Latin students began the school year with feelings of bewilderment and confusion. But these fears soon disappeared when traditional methods of learning were interrupted through the use of cartoons, tapes, and Christmas carols in foreign languages. The usage of new movies and filmstrips gave the students an insight into the cultures of the various lands. By the year's end, foreign languages had become understandable and fascinating.



"CONJUGATE 'ETRE' in all tenses. French and English," instructs Mrs. Cynthia Carrett.

MRS. LINDA Carter stresses learning vocabulary to one of her Spanish classes.



To Discover Yesterday and Today—

Through the copious use of movies, panel discussions and guest speakers, teachers of the social studies department sought to create a more interesting curriculum relevant to today's student. In world history classes, students considered the influence of past cultures on modern society through careful study and comparison. American history classes concentrated on the development of the United States, its customs, and its culture. The United States Government classes studied the tradition, as well as the workings, of the American democratic system. Sociology classes investigated the various cultures around the world, while seeking solutions to the serious problems confronting society.



MR. RUDY Lacy explains the development of the past Civil War tycoons to Debbie Lindquist.

MR. DAVID Greybeal in his usual mood after grading Government Quizzes.

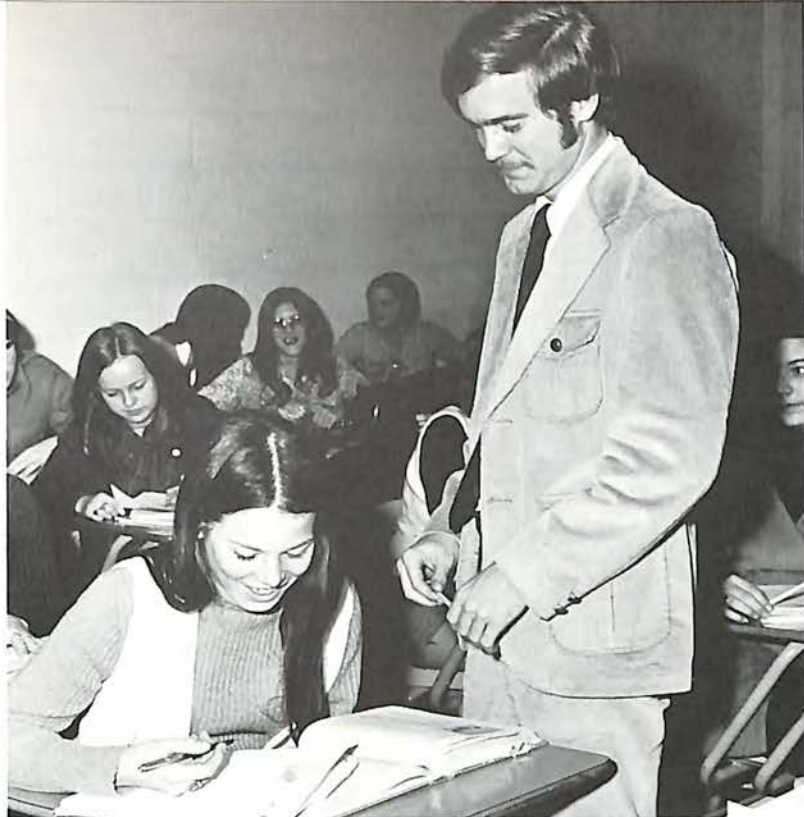


SUSAN B. Anthony is the topic of a spirited classroom discussion led by Mrs. Patti Hinshaw.



MR. SAMUEL Shackleford discusses the development of the Minoan civilizations on the Aegean Sea.





THE SECESSION states are the subject as Mr. Curry Wertz inspects Debbie Guilliams work.

MISS REBA Wood relates Chocktaw and Chicksaw history to her 4th period class.



MR. DAVID Wymer, who replaced Mr. Anderson, looks up an article on Thomas Nast's cartoons.



MR. CHARLES Hammes answers Cathy Hall's questions about the Olympic Games.

MRS. MAY Johnson contemplates a summer course in South American History.





DURING A rehearsal, Mr. Bill Svec scowls at the concert band for their sour notes.

Traditional to Abstract, Classical to Pop—Students

MISS REBECCA White grins happily after a successful rehearsal of the musical, "Guys and Dolls."



CRAIG ZACKMAN meticulously sketches the details of his latest masterpiece.





MISS MARGARET Meador prepares plastic straws, wire, and fish hooks for her creative art students.

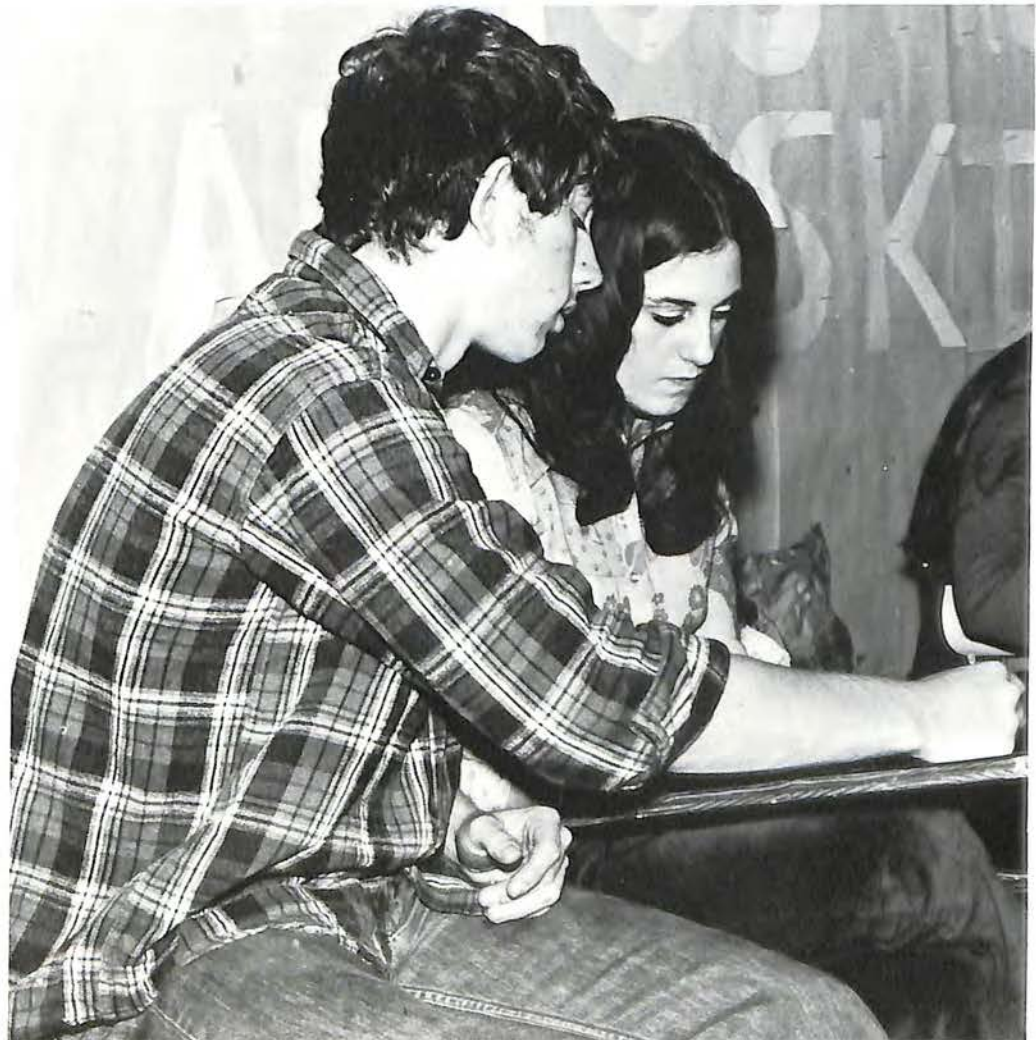
Quality, combined with talent, contributed to the success of the art classes this year. Several media were explored under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Kerr and Miss Margaret Meador: water color, candle-making, graphics and sculpture.

Projects undertaken by the students added sparkle and color to the library at different intervals during the year. Other outstanding exhibits were displayed in the lobby, such as wood carvings and rock sculptures.

The music department successfully completed another year of learning and performance. Students were instructed in the rudiments of reading music and singing parts. They demonstrated their skills in assemblies and performing at spring festival.

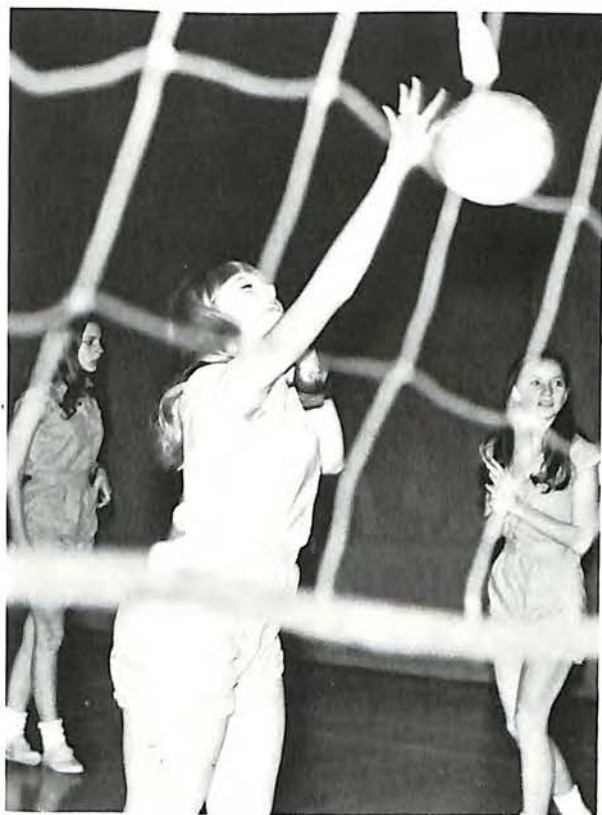
of the Arts Strive for Perfection

STEVE BOONE shows Becky Barnett the principles of perspective.





With their spirit and inspiration, the underclassmen—Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors—comprise the mainstream of the life and energy of Cave Spring. Struggling at times, the underclassmen tackle their academics and activities vigorously, developing in knowledge and maturity while anxiously working towards graduation. June '72 finds them celebrating the coming of their well-deserved summer-break until September returns them to the challenges and excitement of a new school year.



UNDERCLASSMEN

Second in seniority but never second best, the juniors stood as an example to the lower classmen. Involvement was an integral part of the junior year; planning the prom, raising funds and cleaning the Cave Spring Intermediate School Stadium took primary importance in the busy Junior calendar. Working diligently, the Juniors filled their days (and often their nights as well) with chemical equations, *The Scarlet Letter*, the United States Constitution, and research papers. The Juniors fretted long and hard over PSAT's, SAT's, and exams, but were well rewarded by highly satisfactory results. The class of '73, although never loud enough to win in cheering competition at Pep rallies, displayed their high loyalty and school spirit by heartily contributing to school functions, clubs, and attendance at games.



PEERING OVER the school sign are the Junior class officers: Doug Pick, president; Lisa Luckado, vice president; Laura Ervin, secretary; Ann Russell, prom chairman, and Terry Page, treasurer.

JUNIORS—the Class of '73—

Gail Adams
Howard Adams
Linda Alley
Pat Anders
Ella Mae Anderson
Betsy Baker

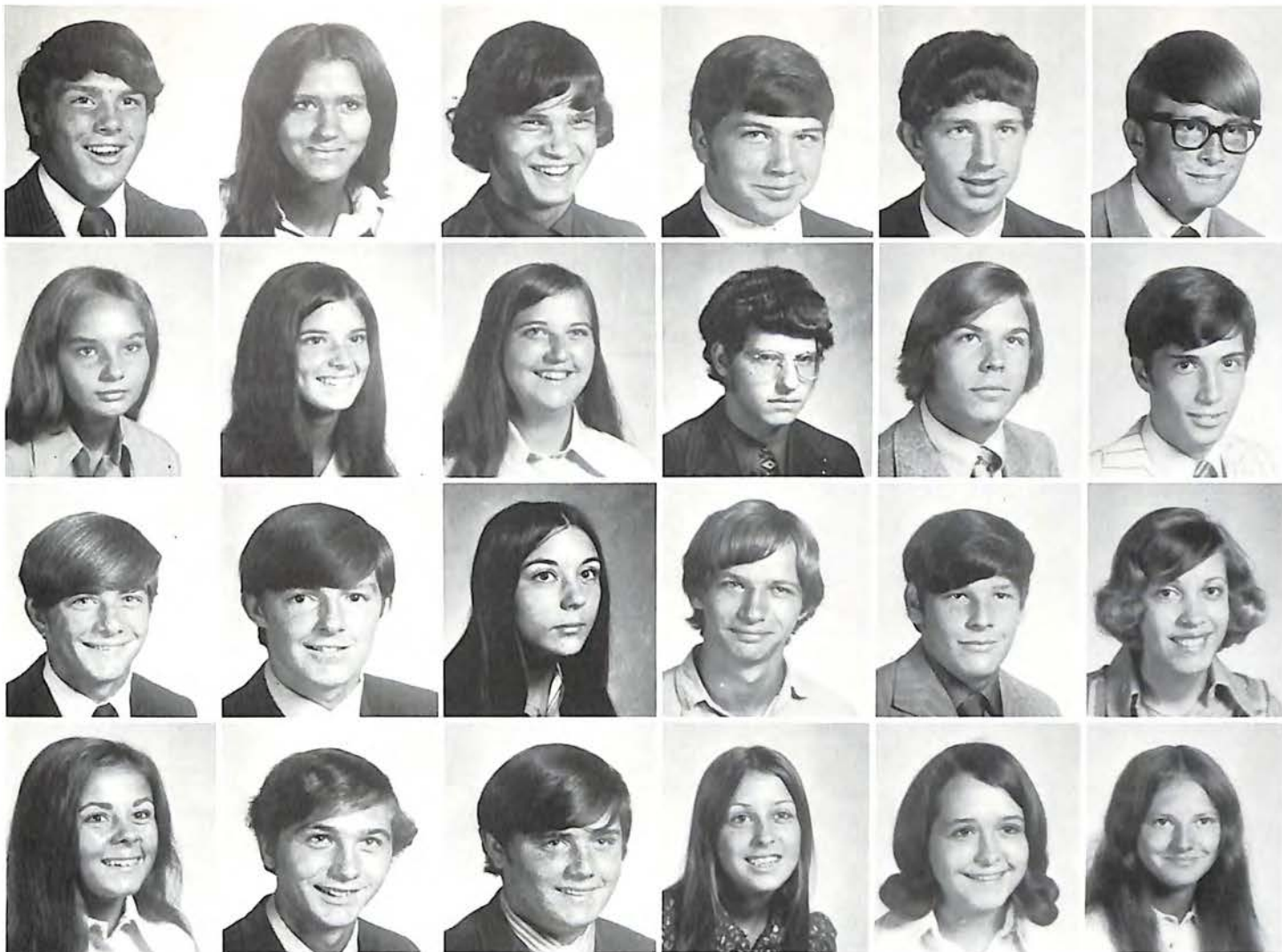


Don Balzer
Greg Barba
Tommy Barber
Margee Barnes
Paula Barnes
Randy Basham



Joe Bear
Tim Beard
Bobby Beasley
Eliza Beckner
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Cass Beverly
Lynn Blair
Donnie Blankenship
Jerry Bogle
Steve Boone
Mike Bostian

Vickie Boush
Judy Bova
Kathie Bowles
Jim Brackens
Pat Branch
Jim Brand

Bill Brenton
Dennis Brooks
Robin Brooks
Bob Brown
Gary Bruce
Sue Brzostek

Cindy Buhrman
Steve Burgess
Woody Burgess
Debbie Burroughs
Nancy Byrd
Ann Caldwell

Anticipate the Big Year Ahead



Jerry Caldwell
Susie Caldwell
Ella Capehart
Terry Capito
Freeman Carmack
Willouise Carmichael

Joy Carter
Rickey Carter
Kim Chaffee
Sarah Cheek
Sandy Clause
Bill Clingenpeel

Linda Cochran
Susan Coffee
John Coles
Danny Counts
Linda Cox
Vicki Cox

Cindy Crow
Pam Cunningham
Chuck Dangerfield
Jody Danner
Donna Dean
Paula Delawter



Charles Denton
David Dickerson
Gary Dickson
Patricia Divers
Doug Dixon
Earl Dodson



Steve Doss
Bruce Douglass
Mike Duncan
Mike Dyer
Lynn Edwards
Clayton Ellers



Lisa Elmore
Renee English
David Erb
Laura Erving
Lea Evans
Vernon Feather



Both In School and Out, Juniors Work Hard

Susan Finney
Debbie Fleshman
Ricky Flint



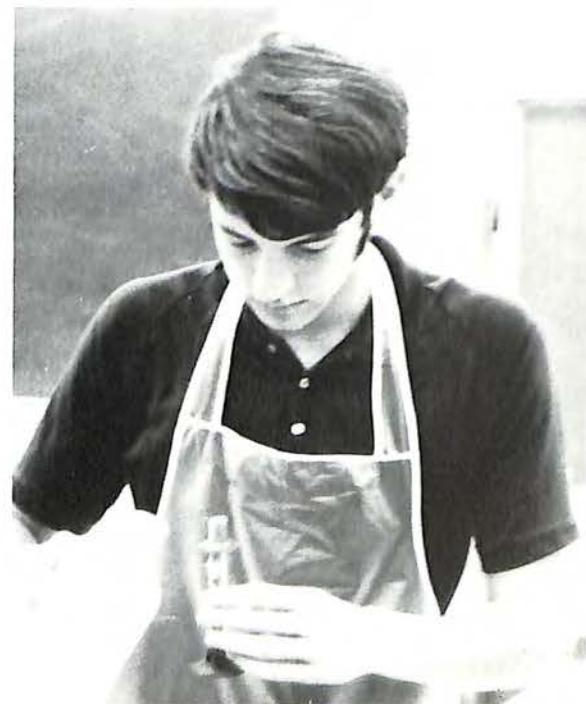
Jerry Franklin
Eddie Frye
Vicky Frye



Lisa Funderburke
Debbie Funk
David Gaillard



KENNETH SIGMON carefully pours the silver nitrate into the test tube.





SUSAN FINNEY sweeps the last carton and crumb from the stadium.



Robin Gansauer
Sarah Garbee
Sarah Gaut



Tom Gearheart
Whitney Gilbert
George Gills



Debbie Glasgow
Hartwell Glass
Gayle Grady



Debbie Guilliams
Emily Hall
Jim Hanna
Lynna Harris
Carol Hartman
Jane Harvey



Burke Hatcher
Priscilla Hayes
J. C. Haynes
Kenneth Hearn
Anna Heinlein
Sheree Henderlite



Lee Henderson
Doug Henry
Sherman Henry
Bruce Hill
Mark Hodges
Fred Holbrook



David Holcomb
Terry Horen
Karen Houk
Betsy Houseman
Lesley Houseman
Ricky Howell

Denessa Igo
Ken Ingram
Karen Inman



Steve Jackson
Larry Janney
Bill Johnson



Marcia Jones
Mike Jones
Sharon Jones



JEFF BROCK challenges Pat Steele to a crutch race.

Nancy Keenan
Lewis Kellison
Gail Kemp
Mary Allen Kern
Barbara Ketner
Cathy Kilbane



Alan Kim
Charlene King
Jean Kohne
Cathy Koontz
Don Kotchish
Jack Kotchish



Mamie Kunze
Connie Laferty
Tricia LaGarde
David Landau
Loretta Lange
Brian Langford



Kathy Layman
Benny Lehman
Kim Lineberry
Linda Linnartz
Judy Logwood
Janet Lower





Ann Lucas
Jenny Luckado
Lisa Luckado
Neysa Luckado
Gary Lumsden
Bert Maness



Donald Manning
Leslie Marfleet
Kathy Martin
Robin Martin
Pam Mason
Roger Mayfield



Elwood McAllister
Susan McCauley
Rocky McCormick
Mac McCrary
Ron McFarlane
Joan McGee



Mac McKraig
Cheryl McLain
Gerry Meador
Grandle Meador
Pam Meador
Sue Meeker

Juniors Eagerly Meet the Year's Demands.



CHUCK DANGERFIELD, another junior bursting with energy and ready to go to work.



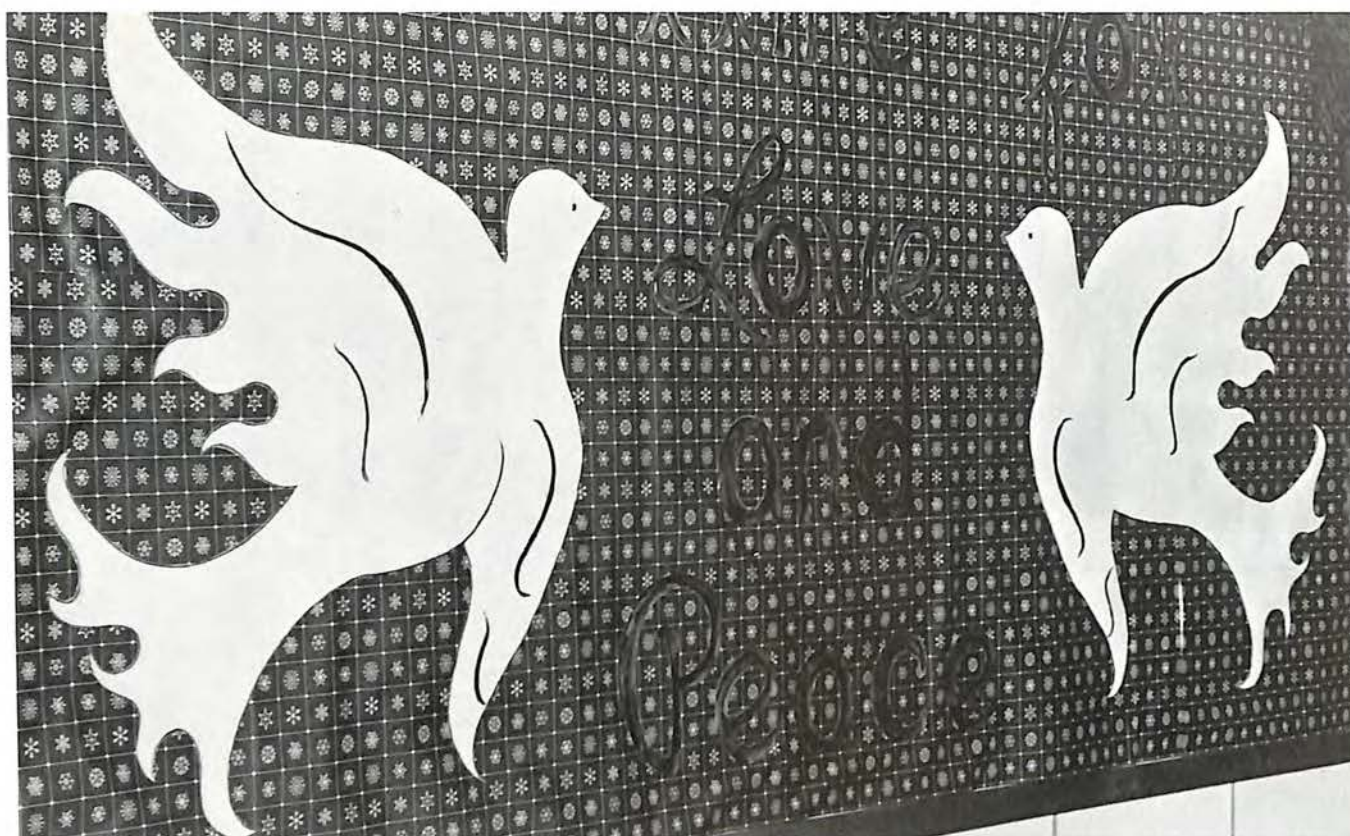
Phil Metcalf
Jayne Michaelis



David Middleton
Elaine Milan



Nancy Milan
Jimmy Mills



CHRISTMAS IS a time of love and peace.

Juniors Excel in Free

Kathy Minnick
Richard Moir
Mike Mowles
Phil Mundy
Regina Neal
Danny Nelson



Steve Nelson
Shelly Newman
Richard Nicholas
Cindy Noell
Kevin Orcutt
Lisa Overby

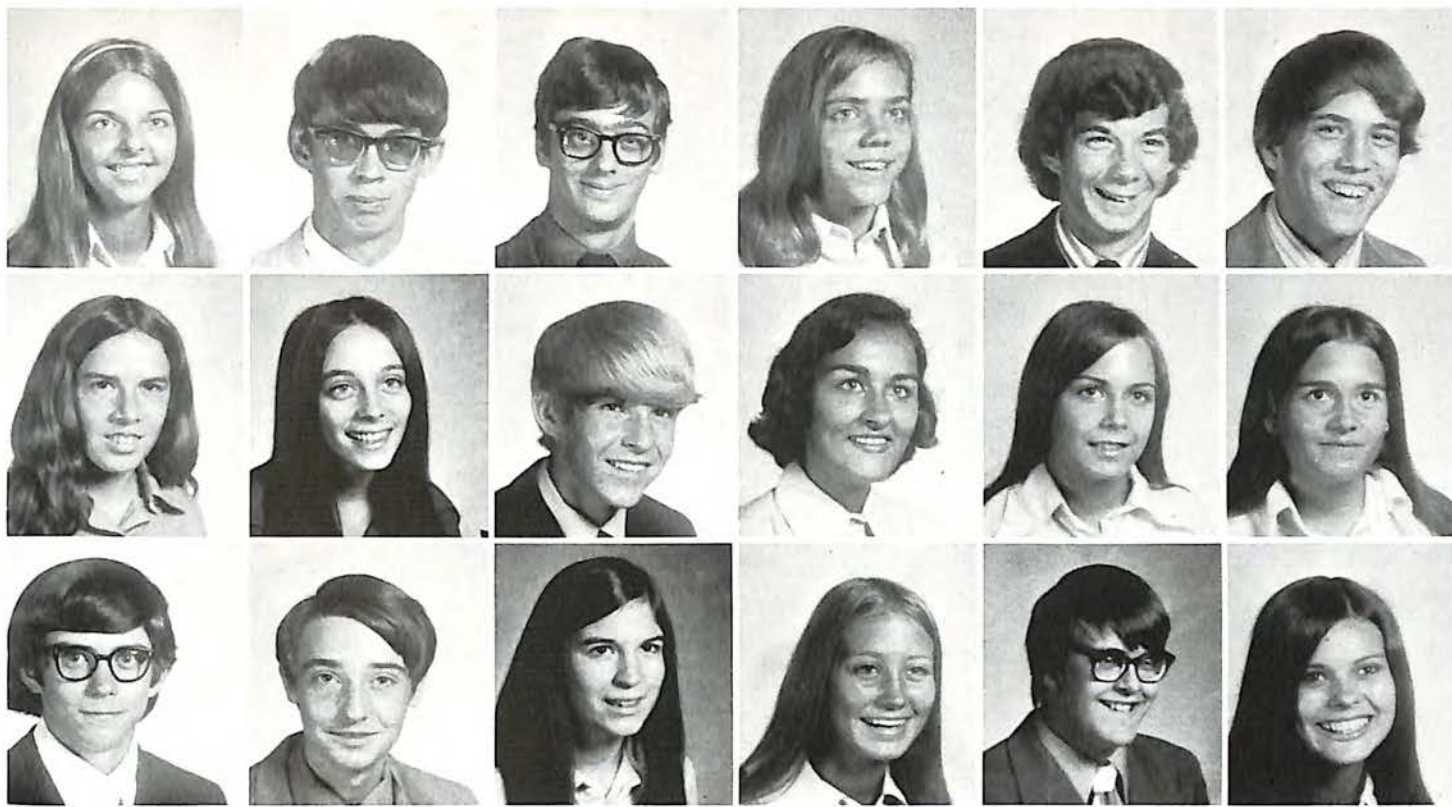


Richard Overby
Terry Page
Diane Palmer
Pat Palmer
Steve Palmer
Raye Lynn Patsel



Debbie Paxton
Karen Perala
Curt Perdue
Barry Perkins
Susan Peters
Vali Peters





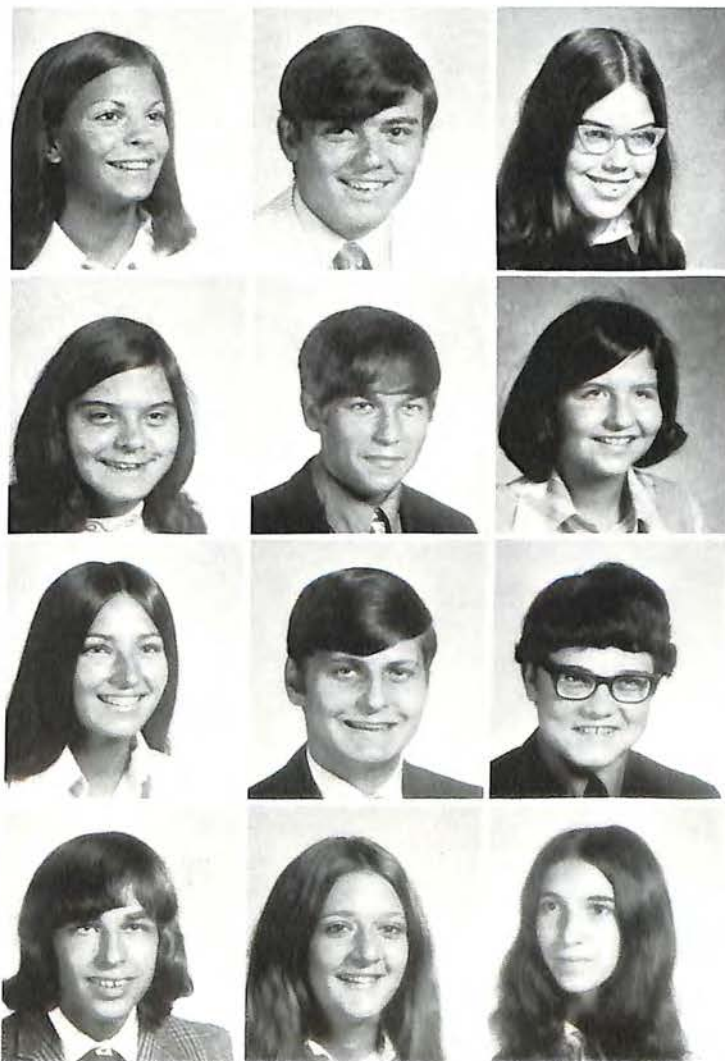
Cathy Petri
Bill Petty
Greg Pfountz
Mary Phillips
Doug Pick
Danny Pickerel

Pat Pilcher
Zee Poff
Mike Poole
Jennifer Premo
Vicci Pritchard
Terry Pryor

John Purdy
Bruce Rakes
Becky Reed
Lynn Reese
Jordan Renner
Rhonda Reynolds

Expression of Creative Arts

MINUTES BEFORE the magazine Skit starts, Ray Lynn tries to remember her lines.



Linda Rhodes
Gary Richards
Cheri Robertson

Dawn Rogers
David Rothmeir
Renee Rouse

Ann Russell
Gary Saltz
James Sanders

Mike Scaggs
Karen Schifanelli
Beverly Schlossberg



THE GIRLS of the 1972 Daisy Chain are Becky St. Clair, Vicci Pritchard, Dixie Swope, Sue Meeker, Amy Vogt, Marcia Jones, Mamie Kunze, Renee

Rouse, Vickie Cox, Lucy Bentley, Elaine Milan, Ellen Sudranski, Janet Lower, Pam Meador, Sherry White, Donna Tiedemann, Cathy Kilbane, Sue

Brzostek, Judy Logwood. Not pictured, Lisa Funderburke, and Kathy Petri.

Mark Seidel
Algie Setchel
Joyce Sharp
Margaret Sharpe
Dana Sheffler
Becky Shell



Craig Sherman
Shirley Sherman
Ricki Shorter
Ken Sigmon
Paul Sink
Craig Sisson



Anne Smith
Bill Smith
Gloria Smith
Susan Smith
Greg Sowder
Steve Sowder



Becky St. Clair
John St. Clair
Mike St. Clair
Jeff Stafford
Wendy Starr
Pat Steele





Debbie Stevens
Richard Stillwell
Vicki Stitt
Julia Stuart
Randy Stump
Ellen Sudranski

Karen Sweeney
Dixie Swope
Melissa Tanner
Melinda Taylor
Reggie Taylor
Randy Thiele

Nancy Thrasher
Donna Tiedemann
Paul Townsend
Cindy Trent
Wendell Turner
Doug Tyree

Honored Juniors Participate in Graduation



Graduation Marshalls are composed of the Junior class officers, and Graduation Ushers are the top ten Junior boys. The 1972 Marshalls are Doug Pick, Terry Page, Laura Ervin, Lisa Luckado, and Ann Russell. The Ushers David Erb, Fred Holbrook, James Haynes, Jerry Caldwell, Mac McCrary, Richard Overby, Bruce Rakes, Ron McFarlane, Michael Jones, and Gary Williams anticipate the coming Graduation Ceremonies.



JUNIORS PRESENT "Illusive Isle of Love."

Patti Tyree
David Urano
Roger Varney
Frank Vass
Steve Vaughan
Debbie Voss



Peter Waldron
Jim Walsh
Debbie Watts
Darlene Webb
Paul Weiner
Sherry White

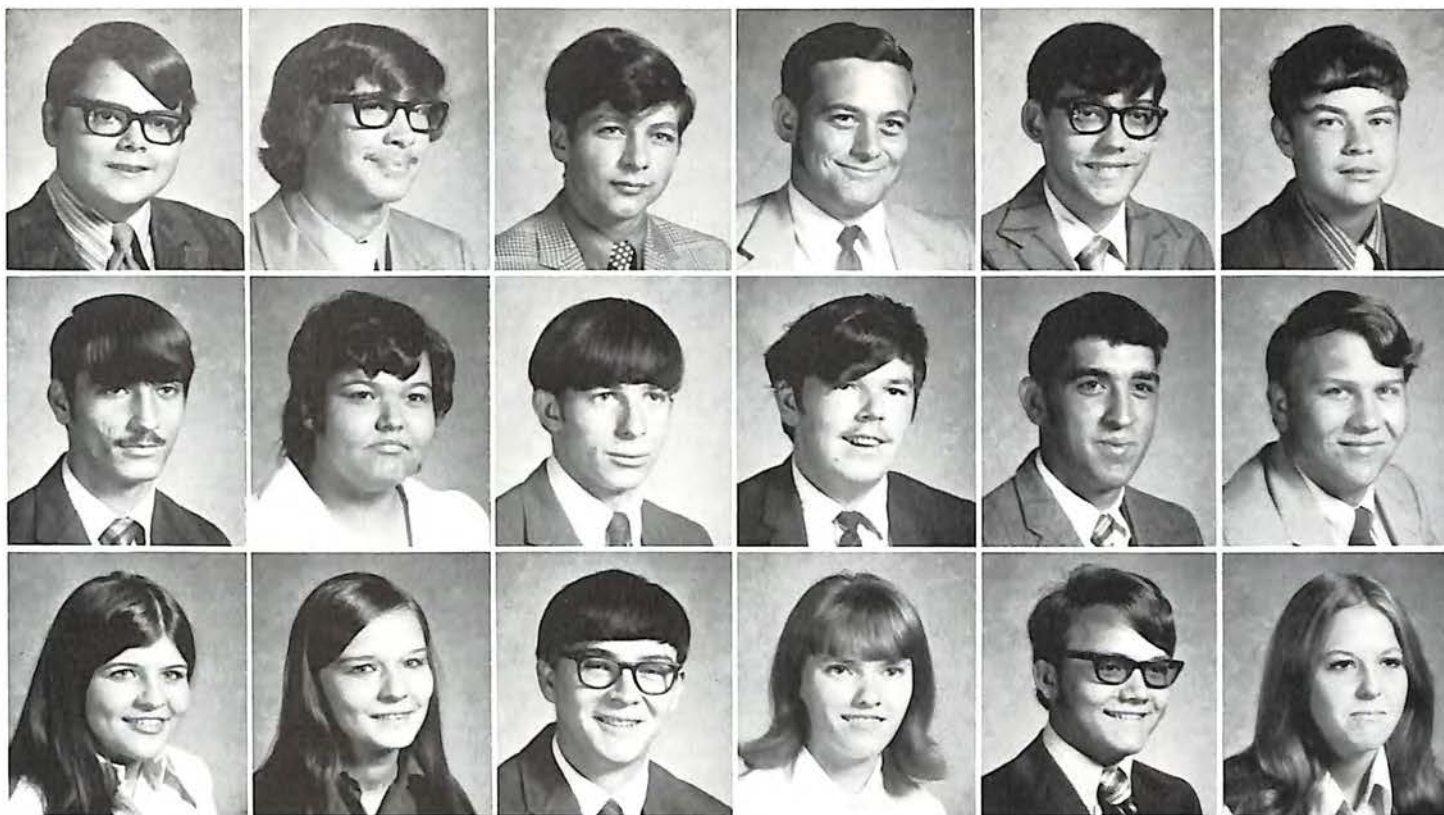


Steve Whitmore
Sandra Whitehead
Tish Whittaker
Alan Wiggs
Gary Williams
Glenda Winstead



Mike Wood
Jane Woody
Terry Woolwine
Ellen Ziemer
Pam Zint
Becky Zirkle





Guy Angell
Robert Bober
Kenneth Broughman
Irvin Clark
William Conner
Rodney Gardner

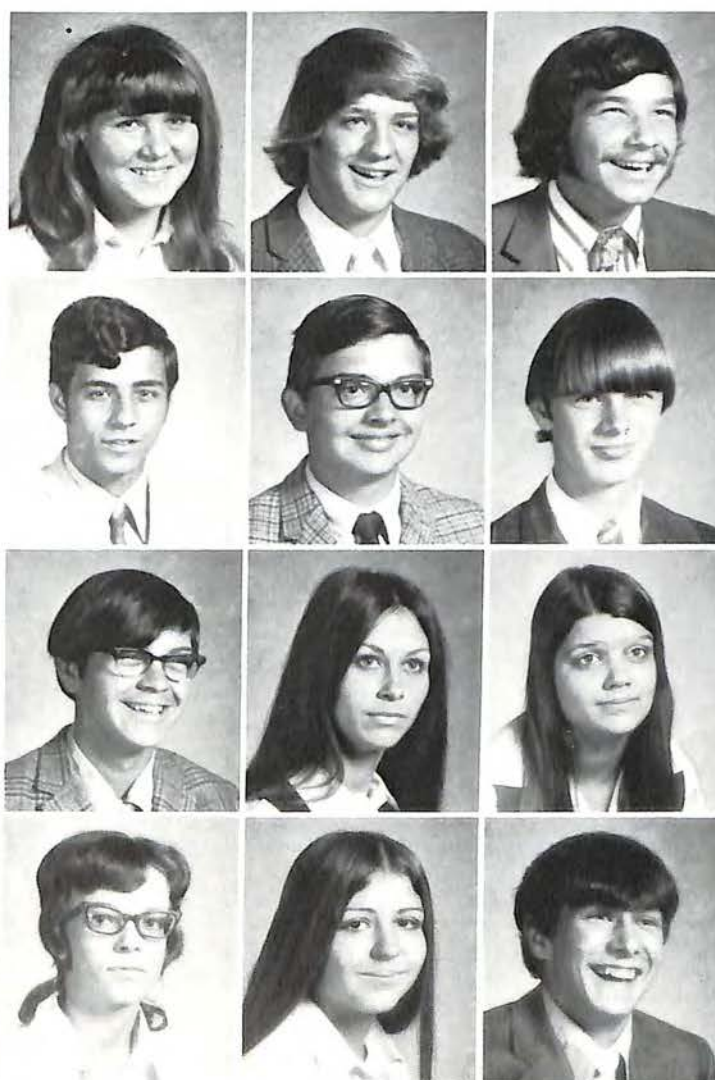
Harry Gavley
Glenda Grubb
Barry Henry
Larry Holland
William Horsley
Sammy Liken

Patrice Logan
Kathy Mays
Roger McNulty
Linda Minnix
Rex Poff
Marian Sloan

Juniors Who Attend Educational Center Learn to Apply Practical Knowledge.



CLASS RINGS are the pride of every junior.



Janet Smallwood
Charlie Thompson
Doug Thompson

Bruce Tunnell
Ronald Underwood
Harry Waldron

Mark Waldron
Sylvia Waldron
Cathy Webb

Gregg Wehrend
Betty Wiseman
Norma Wood
Wayne Wray

Super-Sophs

Start Another Year

Vainglorious sophomores, resplendent in their carefully chosen casual clothes, serene in the knowledge of a prophet to whom the whole of the future lies revealed, walked majestically through the wide open jaws of the school, over confident in anticipation of their first day of rank, and were instantly whipsawed, bruised and battered, by the unsuspected changes from year to year.



LOOKING FORWARD to their second big year, the Sophomore class officers, Jamie Balzer, President; Tony Palermo, Vice-President; Parke

Anita Agee
Gay Albert
Roberta Alexander
Greg Allen
David Amos
Kay Anderson



Kim Anderson
Mark Anderson
Ralph Anderson
Peter Andrews
Ellen Apperson
Steve Arthur



Ellis Assey
Bonnie Atkin
Keith Atkins
Elizabeth Atkinson
Lisa Atkinson
Edna Baker



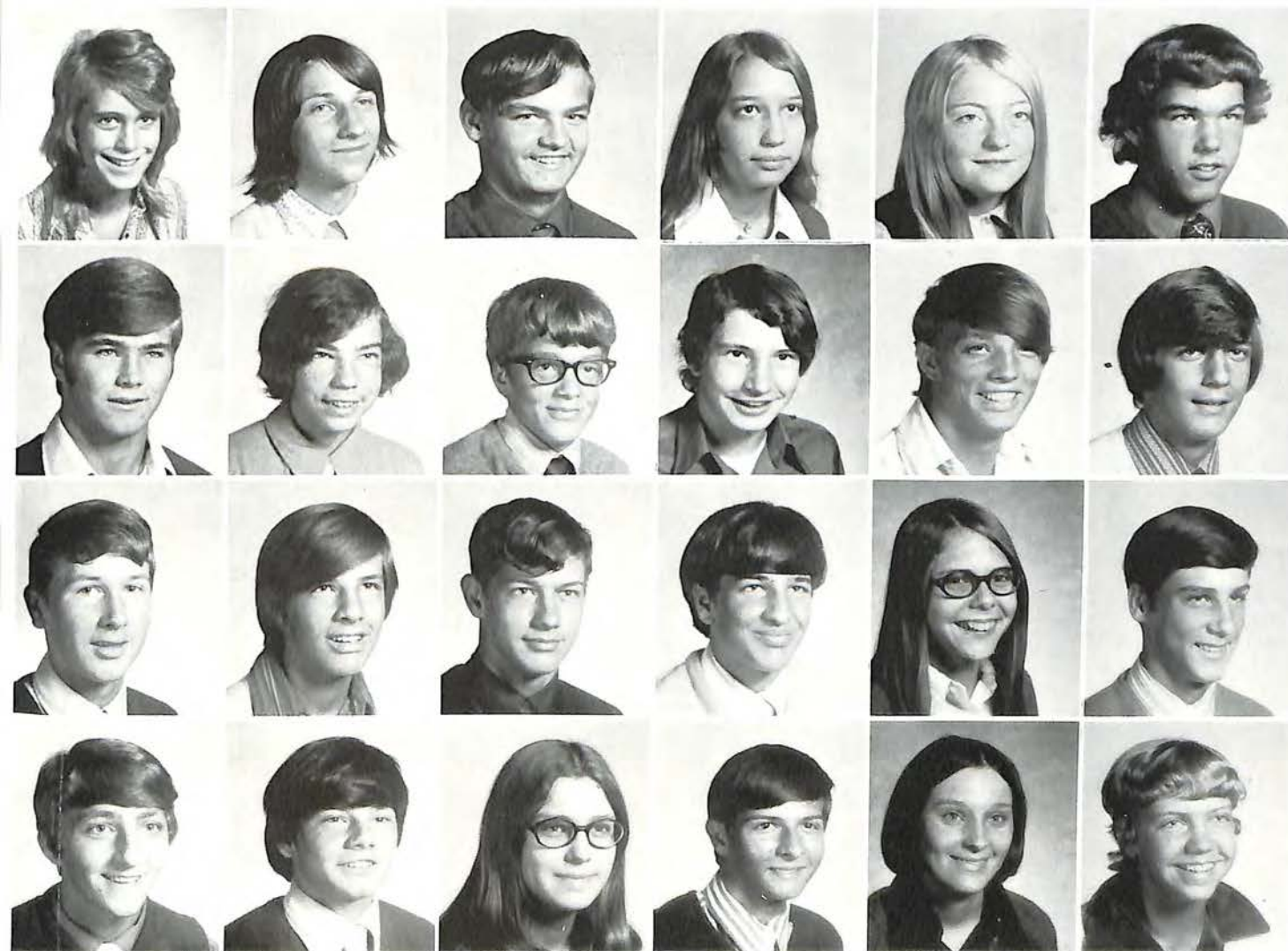
Carty Balenger
Craig Balzer
Jamie Balzer
David Banks
Susan Banks
Steve Barber





Bradley, Treasurer; and Beverly Pugh, Secretary discuss plans for the year.

Classes were harder; locker doors stubbornly refused to open; comrades from buddies were separated. Romeos and Juliets were torn from each other's tender kisses by an omnipotent force more powerful than feuding families—the schedule. It was unyielding. There were no shared classes, no shared lunch periods, not even two classes close together. This pinnacle of persecution was so horrible that many students who had lived to be 15 years, 8 months, and old enough to drive renounced their age and prayed to be happy little children again.



Shelly Barham
Kraig Barker
Kenneth Barnes
Laura Bartley
Connie Basham
Nick Beasley

Kenny Behl
David Bell
Scott Berglund
Frank Beverly
Mike Beverly
Mike Beyer

Ralph Bice
Phillip Bishop
Robert Blades
Danny Bochman
Cindy Bohon
Kent Bond

Gerald Boone
Ralph Booth
Cindy Bowers
James Bowers
Betty Bowles
Leola Bowles

The Magazine Assembly Proves

Rodney Bowman
Hanneh Boynton
Melissa Boyton
Doris Bradford
Parke Bradley
Susan Brady



Suzie Branch
Harry Brand
Diane Brandetsas
Russ Bransford
David Brenton
Jim Bridger



Ann Broadhurst
Becky Brogan
Jim Browder
Diane Brown
Andrea Brummett
Trena Bryant



Bobby Buchanan
Kyle Byrd
Barbra Caldwell
Cathy Caldwell
Kirby Campbell
Sandra Campbell



Calvin Carr
Debbie Carrol
Loretta Carroll
Mike Carroll
Diane Carter
Teri Carter



Donnie Childress
Mark Childress
Pam Childress
Barry Chockley
Keith Christley
Bob Claytor



Sueanne Claytor
Debbie Coleman
Randy Cook
Amanda Cooper
Debbie Cooper
Joey Corne



Paul Corne
Brian Cory
Terry Cowman
Steve Cox
Debbie Craighead
Raymond Craighead



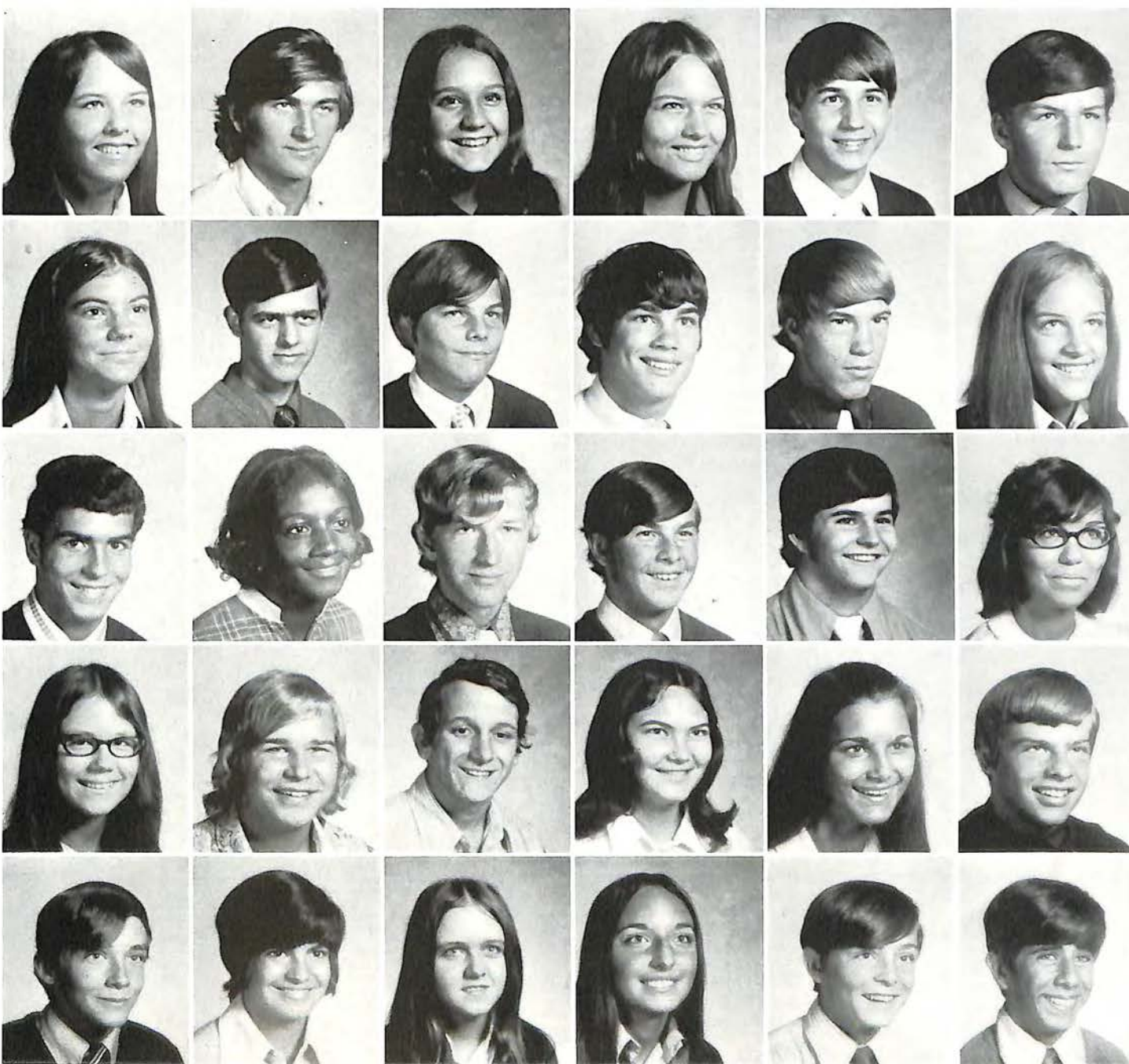
Us to be Super-Sophs.



THE AMERICAN Girl Scout, Piper Kersey, wonders if she can fix this one before cue time.



ARE DEBBIE, Jamie, Cindy, Beverly, and Mary really just acting?



Wanda Craighead
Jim Crawford
Joyce Crawford
Loretta Crawford
Tim Crawford
Doug Cross

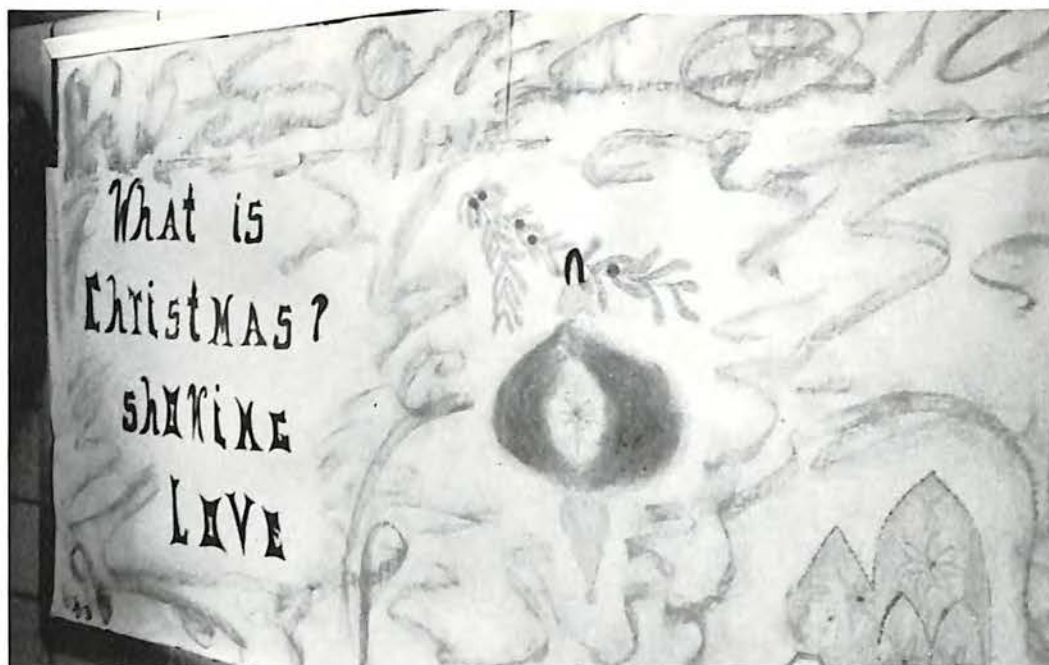
Patti Crow
Jim Cunningham
Jim Davis
Brad Day
Richard Day
Donna Dehart

Phil Delpierre
Pat Dennis
Terry Dent
David Dickerson
Jimmy Dickey
Elaine Dillon

Millie Doran
Bob Dorty
David Douthat
Diane Draper
Rozena Dunbar
Mark Duncan

Wayne Eels
Nancy Eller
Karen Ellis
Claire Elmore
Jody Emerson
Edwin Ernest

Sophomores Strive to Be The Best in Every Thing They Do



THE SOPHOMORE class shows its meaning of Christmas—Love.

Lesley Ernest
Sharon Ewers
Mark Fanti
Allan Ferguson
Chris Fleming
Cindy Fleshman



Nora Flowers
Donna Forest
Karen Forte
Debbie Fowler
Debbie Foxx
Steve Fox



Kathy Franklin
Mark Fulcher
Mark Fuller
Sophia Fulton
Doren Galliard
Bob Gansauer



John Garnand
Debbie Gartzke
David Gibbs
David Gibson
Linda Gibson
Richard Gilbert



Cathy Gill
Carolyn Gorman
Frank Graninger
Karen Gravely
Terry Graves
John Grimm





Debbie Grizzard
Bruce Golian
Luther Gordan
Ruth Hadachek
Karla Hagen
Kenneth Hale



Kim Hale
Charles Hall
Debra Hall
Nancy Hall
Sharon Hall
Sheree Hall



Susan Hankins
Lee Hardin
Terry Harless
Steve Harmon
Kathy Hartman
Randy Harrison



Gary Hatfield
Jody Hawkins
Peggy Hawley
Anita Haynes
Tommy Hensley
Jody Hershey



Kathy Hessler
Debbie Hicks
John Higginbotham
Meg Higgins
Susan Hindman
Tim Hoback



Carol Hodges
Dale Holland
Jeff Hooper
Ed Hopkins
Sandra Horen
Dewey Houck



Tim Hullett
Diane Humphrey
Bob Hunter
Genie Hunter
Nina Hunter
Gary Hunley



Barry Hurt
Bobby Hurton
Lois Hutchenson
Kim Hylton
Dan Jackson
Tom Jackson

Sophomores Feel Proud Knowing That They

Lori Johnson
Tim Johnson
Barbara Jordon
Mary Kalina
Joy Kardis
George Kauffman



Karen Keck
J. T. Keeler
Anita Kelly
Lois Kelly
Karen Kemp
Kathy Kern



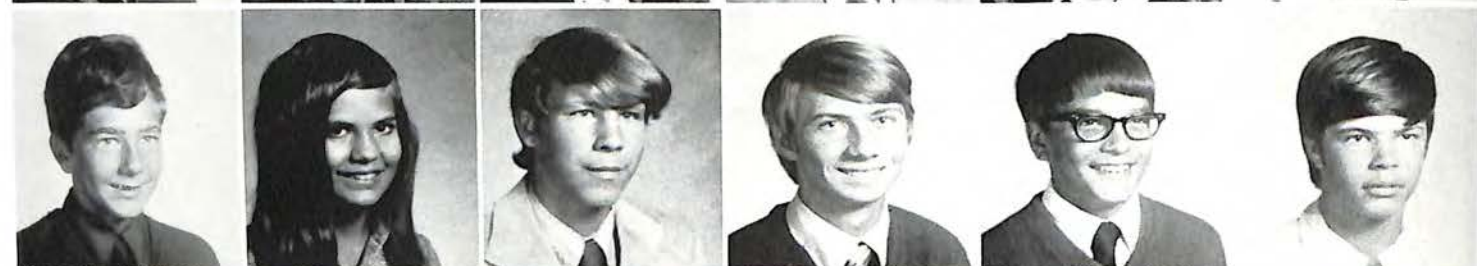
Piper Kersey
Rusty Ketner
Mary Kilina
John Kim
J. F. Kinder
Jane King



Mike Kinley
Pat Kinnerly
Cindy Kinzel
James Kitts
Mary Beth Klare
Teri Kohne



Lewis Lagarde
Susan Lambui
Lamont Lancaster
Gordon Lancaster
Phillip Langford
Tony Layman



Susan Light
Debbie Likens
Ronnie Lindquist
Dawn Little
Kathy Lord



Chuck Lowe
Jeff Lowe
Tommy Lugar
Mark Mallen
Pat Markham
Cherie Martin



Ellen Martin
Cooper Mattocks
Pam Mauplin
Benny Mayhew
Lorrie Maynor
Laura McCosh



Are the Largest Class at Cave Spring



Calvin McFalls
Kirk McGeorge
Jim McGhee
Dwight McGraw
Marcia McGuire
Mari McIlwraith



Connie McLean
Candy Meador
Kenneth Meador
Cindy Meadows
Cindy Meredith
Roger Middaugh



Chris Miller
Keith Mills
Sandy Miller
David Minichan
Mike Mitchell
Steve Mitchell



Bill Mitchell
Tim Moe
John Montgomery
Jimbo Moreland
Valerie Morris
Jackie Mullen



Emily Mullins
Phyllis Mullins
Dianne Muller
Debbie Muncy
John Muton
Allen Muse



Mike Muse
Paul Muse
Mike Naff
Mev Nall
Patty Neal
Jonelle Neighbor



Jill Nelson
Alice Newton
Bobby Nitsch
Debbie Nichols
Donald Nicholas
Pat Nichols



Steve Nixon
Nancy Noakes
Robert Norman
David Overfelt
Robert Overfelt
Charlie Overstreet

Lisa Overstreet
Greg Owen
Cherry Pal
Tony Palermo
Mary Parrish
Randy Patsel



Teri Pauley
Carl Peters
Liz Peters
Mark Peterson
Barbara Petri
Kenny Phelps



Sophomores Show Spirit in Pep Rallies



THE SOPHOMORE class enjoys the pep rally against Andrew Lewis. This is just one of the four pep rallies they will attend.

Dawn Pierce
Sammy Pickel
Mike Pilcher
Lewis Poff
Debbie Price
Patty Pritchard



Beverly Pugh
Alicia Purdy
Mary Pybass
Terry Rakes
Cyd Ransom
Karen Reed



Margaret Reed
Steve Rhodes
Bill Rich
Vicky Rickner
Don Riddleberger
Brenda Ridgeway





Jeff Rehor
Linda Riley
Michaela Roach
Lee Roberts
Linda Robertson
Jon Poe



Mark Roush
Eric Rousy
Jeff Sain
Vicky Saltz
Vickie Sampson
Greg Sarver



Robert Saul
Sheryl Saul
Yancey Saunders
David Sandidge
Steve Saundhaus
Bill Schell



Tony Schawver
Terry Schwenke
Randy Seay
Larry See
Steve See
Mark Sellers



Gary Setchel
Ricky Sena
Julie Severance
Sandy Shephard
Frank Sherfield
Scott Shrewsbury



Suzanne Shumate
Becky Simmons
Jeanne Simmons
Debbie A. Simpson
Debbie P. Simpson
Robin Simpson

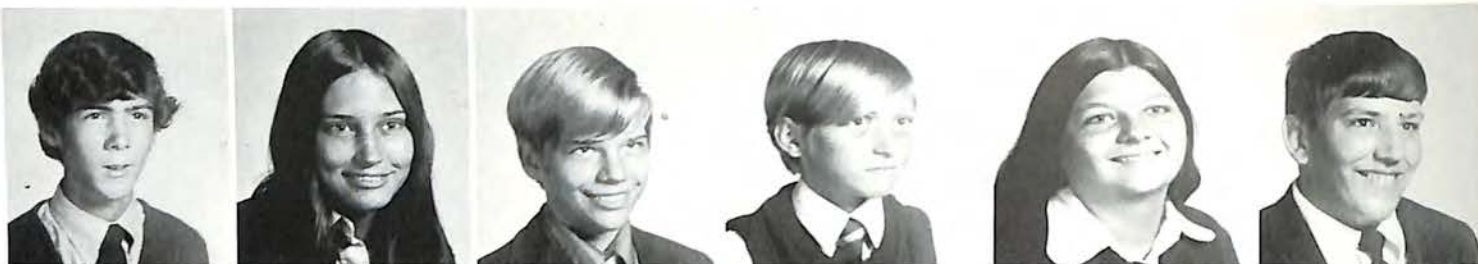


Jim Sizemore
Becky Smith
Brenda Smith
Julie Smith
Robert Smoot
John Sours



David Sowder
Lessa Sowder
Kathy Sowers
Peggy Spieth
Allen Spigle
Shelly Spigle

Ken Stanley
Cathy Stevens
Craig Strautin
Bob Struppeler
Mary Stultz
Grover Stump



Anne Summerson
Sharon Suter
Lory Sutherland
Donald Sutphin
Thomas Sutton
Rama Swanson



Cathy Smyth
Tommy Tanner
Susan Teague
David Tignor
Jo Tisinger
Becky Thomas



Cindy Thomas
Andre Thompson
Cindy Thompson
David Thompson
Mark Thompson
Mary Thomason



Jerry Thornhill
Becky Thornton
Joe Thrasher
John Thrasher
Louise Topp
Barbara Trent



Debbie Trent
Jimmy Trent
Bont Tulbert
Theresa Tunnell
Vicki Underwood
Tim Vaught



Sue Vella
Frank Venning
Liz Vest
Rhonda Via
Theresa Vickers
Lisa Wade



Mike Wade
Cindy Waldron
Scott Walker
Sheila Wall
Debbie Ware
David Watson



Sophomores Anticipate Getting Their Licenses.



A DRIVER education student seems to have forgotten where the brakes are.



DRIVER EDUCATION drivers await orders from the tower.



Mary Lewis Webb
Richard Webster
Steve Webster
Chip Welfare
Gary Wentermeyer
Robin Wertz



Randy Wheeler
Bob Whitescarver
Edward Whitt
Roy Wilhelm
Jerry Williams
John Williams



Janet Willis
Ed Wilson
Justin Wimmer
Karen Wingate
Scott Wire
Linda Wiseman



Helen Wood
Mike Wood
Rodger Woods
David Worrel
Jerry Wright
Malarie Wright



Terry Wright
Ellen Zerbst
Debbie Ziemer
Dawn Zimmerman
Martha Zirkle

The freshman class spent its time in arduous learning. Freshmen feverishly memorized the various languages of the school, from the blasphemous tongue of the students to the polished Socratesian rhetoric of the English Teachers. The budding scholars learned the hidden and secret paths through the crowded concrete corridors of the Cave Spring labyrinth that led to their classes. The freshmen learned to procrastinate, to study three chapters of world history in as many minutes, and to win at the perpetual school-room gamble as to whether or not the teacher was going to give a pop quiz. The students learned to sidetrack discussions of ancient Rome onto baseball and to lead the teacher away from academic inquiry. But most importantly, the future leaders of our school learned to respect older students, to be meek when insulted and always to turn the other cheek.



THE MISCHIEVOUS Freshmen class officers are fooling around as usual.

Our Officers, Responsible Leaders,



David Peacock
President



Harry Angel
Vice-President



Robin Ervin
Secretary



Robin Leonard
Treasurer

LEARNING THAT the Freshmen won the Lewis pep rally, these students' faces register both smiles and stares.





Ronald Alley
Dick Allman
James Alls
Terry Altice
Elizabeth Amos
Nelson Amos

Barbara Anderson
Sharon Andrews
Michael Apostalou
Daniel Argabright
Steve Arledge
Michael Armstrong

Kenny Ashcomb
Laura Atkinson
Richard Atkinson
Nina Ayers
Toni Ayers
Mary Beth Beecher

Set Standards for Freshman Class



TAMMY TOLER expresses anxiety and hope as the Freshmen begin their magazine skit.



Debra Bailey
Hutch Baker
Cathy Baker



Kenny Ballard
Mike Barbour
Roby Barker



Robert Barksdale
Debbie Barnes
Robin Barnett
Linda Bates
Kenny Beane
Tina Beard



Terry Beasley
Susie Beck
Rick Beck
Mike Beckner
Beth Beckner
Irvin Benoise

Penny Bergloff
Susan Berglund
Steve Bernardo
Wesley Bishop
Mike Blankenship
Diane Boardman



Pat Bond
Joy Boone
Sherry Boone
Linda Bowles
Danny Boyd
Teresa Boyer



Rebecca Bralley
Billy Bratton
John Bronner
Steve Brooks
Vickie Brower
Paul Brown



Flaunting Their Superiority to All,

Russell Brown
Mitch Brumfield



Susan Buchanan
Regina Burdick



LARGE PRINT aids the Freshmen in their reading.

Fred Burnette
Steve Burnett
Lawrence Cahill
Robert Candler
Robert Carrol
Ben Carson



Doug Carter
Janet Carter
Perry Caviness
Sue Chattin
Vicki Childress
Dan Chrisman





Bobby Clark
Tim Clark
Vance Clemons
John Cloeter
Kent Clouser
Byron Coffey



Linda Coleman
Sabrina Coles
Joanne Colwell

Ridge Cook
John Cooper
Mack Cooper

the Freshmen Led the Magazine Drive.



Carrol Corne
Paula Corvin
Pam Cowan
Connie Cox
Martha Cox
Mike Cox

Kaye Cox
Gerald Craft
Martha Craighead
Mary Craighead
Alicia Crye
Hillary Cudworth

Elizabeth Cunningham
Mark Curbow
Becky Cutler
Barry Davis
Byron Davis
Melinda DeHart

Beth Delawter
Cathy Derrick
Carolyn Dillon
Dana Ditman
Rosa Divers
Joni Dodson

Jimmy Dooley
Lucille Doran
Bill Dowdy
Jay Downie
Laura Ann Duncan
Laura Anne Duncan



Kathy Eanes
Cindy Eddins
Tim Eels
Debbie Ellers
Morely English
Kathy Enyart



MARTY SENA and Fred Burnette attempt to use the bead balance.

Ralph Erb
Diane Etú
Patty Fahey



Mark Fairchild
Sharon Farmer
Mark Farris



Wayne Ferguson
Cindy Fisher
David Ford



Jeff Franks
Kathy Frederick
Donna Frye
Mark Funderburke
Carol Garrett
Margaret Garrett



Peter Gaut
Gay Gibson
Greg Gibson
Jo Ann Gibson
Lisa Glover
Kelley Goad



Sherrie Gonzalez
Ernestine Gosney
Gill Grady
Harry Graninger
Linda Greisenbrock
George Griffith





Ella Grogan
Galen Grubb
Robert Gulliams
Keith Guthrie
Mark Guy
David Hadacek

Edith Hale
Rebecca Hale
Bill Hall
Cathy Hall
James Hall
Jay Hall

Weighty Problems Concern Freshmen



Sue Hall
Betsy Hamilton
Teresa Handy
Jenny Hanson

Roberta Hansel
Leigh Harris
Terry Harris
Scott Harrison

Gail Hartman
Jimmy Hartman
Hollie Hasty
Marcia Hayes



Ricky Helms
Marilyn Henry
Bruce Hershenrider
Fred Hess
Larry Hess
Betty Hicks

Lynn Hicks
Terry Hillman
Terrel Holbrook
Sharon Holcomb
Chip Holdren
Suzie Holt

Beth Hosp
Carolynn Houseman
Eddie Howard
Jack Humphries
Bill Hunter
Lori Hurd

TONI ISNER demonstrates her gymnastic ability to Mrs. Dunagan's first period physical education class.



Athletics is of Primary Importance

Toni Isner
John Jackson
Ray Jamison
Geneva Janney
Colleen Jennings
Judy Jennings



Lynn Jeremiah
Elizabeth Jessee
David Jirout
Barbara Johnson
Faye Johnson
Diane Jones



Leslie Jones
Terry Jones
Debra Jordan
Robert Kaufman
Steve Kaufman
David Keck



Jeff Keller
Doris Kelley
Laurie Kelley
Charles Kennedy
Earl Kent
Karen Ketner



Andrew King
Pam Kingery
Richard Kirk
Sammy Lacy
Robert Laing
Cathy Lancaster



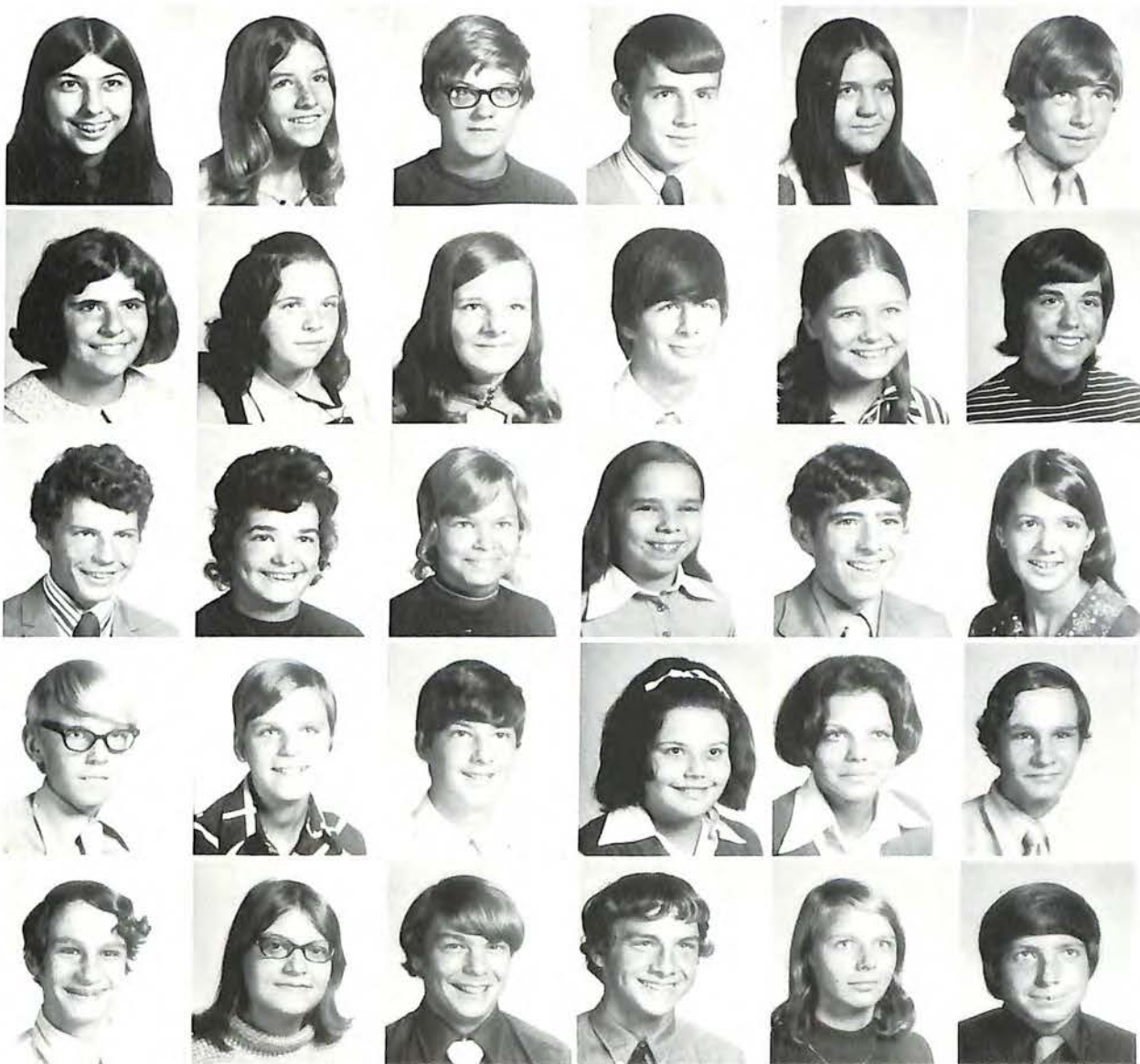


Mike Lancaster
Terry Lancaster
Debra Lange
Laura Larew
Timmy Largen
Francis Lee

Tina Lee
Beth Leffler
Gae Lehman
Kathy Lemke
Luther Levesy
Jim Lewis

Amy Litchenstein
David Light
Ricky Lingblom
Louise Little
Sharon Litz
Keith Logwood

to Cave Spring Freshmen Students.



Robin Lovell
Melissa Lundy
Christopher Lynch
Steven Mabes
Melissa Mallen
Freddy Manley

Karen Manning
Laura Manning
Lora Manning
Kevin Martin
Patty Martin
Marianne Mason

Bill McFadden
Pat McFadden
Martin McGee
Christi McIlwraith
Teddy McIlwraith
Danny McLaren

John Mattocks
Bonnie Maxey
Connie Maxey
Debbie Mays
Joey McCauley
Nancy McCrary

Scott McLaren
Pam McPherson
Barry Meador
Jerry Meador
Tina Meador
Randy Meadows

Linda Means
Gregg Meisenzahl
Reggie Metz
Patty Meyer
Bill Meyers
Donna Middleton



Dennis Mills
Annette Moore
Peggy Morse
Sandra Moses
Ken Mullins
Rodney Murphy



Odessa Muse
Patricia Muse
Susan Muse
Roberta Naff
Barbara Neblett
Cindy Nelson



Carla Newman
Charles Nicely
Martha Nichols
Connie Nunley
Doris Ogden
Todd Orr



Freshmen Find Good Life

Mike Overby
Sadie Owen
Dawn Paitzel
Bonnie Palmer
Pam Palmer
Renee Parker



Mark Pendleton
Leah Penn
Linda Perdue
Regina Perkins
Kathy Peters
Patsy Peters



Doug Pierce
Loretta Pilcher
Kathryn Pingle
Donna Pinkard
Bill Poe
Shelby Poff





Kathy Poole
Mike Porten
Doug Powell
Nancy Powell
Kelly Preusser
Missy Quinley

Darryl Rakes
Calvin Reese
Regina Richards
Barbara Richardson
Cindy Richardson
Stephen Ricketts



SMILES ON the faces of these Freshmen indicate their interest in fourth period lunch.



Gerald Rignor
Wanda Roark

Bob Robinson
Tess Robinson

at Cave Spring High School



Lisa Rogers
Jeff Roope
Josh Rosen
Stanley Salmons
Donald Saunders
Mike Saunders

Rodney Saul
Janet Schell
Kim Secrest
Marty Sena
Leata Shearer
Bonnie Shell

Rob Sheets
Freddy Shelor
Tricia Shelor
Cindy Sherman
Leslie Shoemaker
Larry Shillings

Julie Simmons
Karen Simpson
Debbie Sink
Alicia Skene
Mark Slone
Curtis Smallwood



Becky Smith
Blake Smith
Janet Smith
Wendy Snapp
J. C. Snaman
Vince Snowadzky



David Sours
Alvin Spencer
Lisa Spruell
Ed Stanley
Jeff Stanley
Debra St. Clair



Donna St. Clair
Eddie St. Clair
Pat St. Clair
Lynn Stevens
Steven Stillwell
Teresa Strickland



Freshmen Demonstrate Creative Ability

Alice Sutherland
Cliff Sutton
Peggy Sweisfort



Mark Swiney
Roth Sykes
Biv Taylor



DAVID PEACOCK helps the bulletin board committee come up with a work of art.

Brenda Taylor
Wesley Taylor
Larry Terry
Carolyn Thompson
Laura Thompson
Preston Thompson



Gary Thornhill
Tammy Toler
Glenn Torre
Pam Towe
Cheryl Trail
Karen Trent





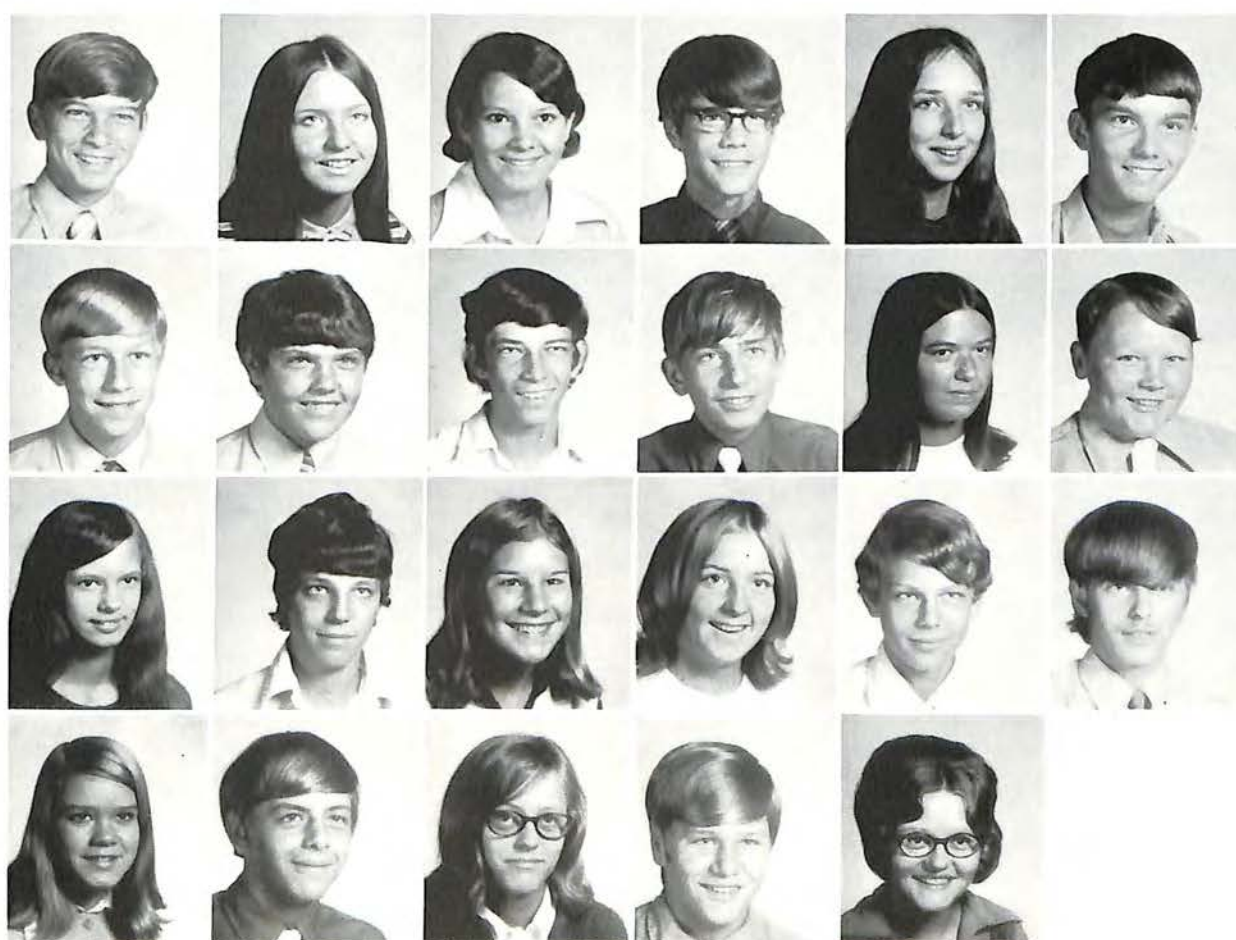
Don Trettel
Bretta Tulbert
Jay Tunstall
Becky Turman
Sherry Turner
Toby Tyree

David Underwood
Beth Van Dyke
Mark Vaught
Ronnie Vaught
Dan Vella
Pam Voss

Ralph Wade
Ellen Wall
Jeff Waldron
Don Walter
Bob Walker
Jay Wallace

Greg Ward
Wanda Watts
Jack Webb
Jeanne Webb
Alex Webster
Richard Welch

Throughout the School Year.



James Wellman
Julie Wheeler
Vicki Wheeler
Michael White
Donna Wilhelm
Ricky Williams

Tom Willard
Eddie Willet
John Wills
John Wilson
Brenda Wimmer
Don Wimmer

Sheryl Windsor
Brenda Wiseman
Gail Whitenak
Debra Whitlow
David Witt
Dean Wood

Patsy Woodyard
Preston Woodson
Denise Wray
Billy Zint
Charlene Harmon



In addition to the standard reading and writing, which comprises a large segment of school life, students participate in many extracurricular clubs and activities. These various clubs give the student population of Cave Spring the opportunity to explore their favorite topics in greater depth, to boost school spirit, and to perform service for their school and community. The benefits of contributing to these activities are broad, extending from learning to work with fellow students beyond the classroom situation to plain, wholesome enjoyment. The activities of the school make the duty of attending school a more enlightening and fulfilling experience.



ACTIVITIES

Tradition, Anticipation, and

At 8:00, August 30, a five-day deluge of misplaced, displaced, and replaced students swamped the building, bringing with it the flotsam and jetsam of student life; namely, books and pencils, paper and pens. They flooded the guidance office, then overflowed through the rest of the school. In the panic, confusion, and general destruction, many teachers knelt upon their above-the-water-line desks and pled for the calmness of the summer months. And on the sixth day the face of the school was peaceful, and the swirling currents and eddies of students retreated into the pockets of the earth, and all was quiet, almost.

SEPTEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	30	31	1	2	3 William Dally Home 8:00	4
5	6 No School	7	8	9	10	11 Flaming
12	13	14 1st Art Club Meeting	15	16	17 P.H. Home 8:00	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

THE SEPTEMBER School Calendar is soon filled with activities.



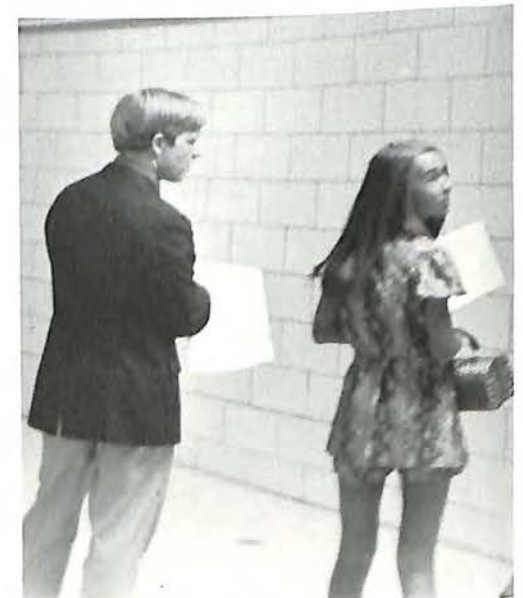
MR. HALE dubs Billy Poage the Cave Spring High School Knight for 1971-1972.



SCHOOL STARTS once again and catching the bus becomes a daily routine.



FRESHMEN SWARM into the auditorium for the Orientation Day assembly.



PAULA CORVIN inquires of guide Jeff Brock, "Which Way?"

Spirit Mark the New Year



FIREFIGHTING EQUIPMENT stood in readiness to douse the final glowing embers.



ENCIRCLING THE bonfire, the cheerleaders break forth with school chants.



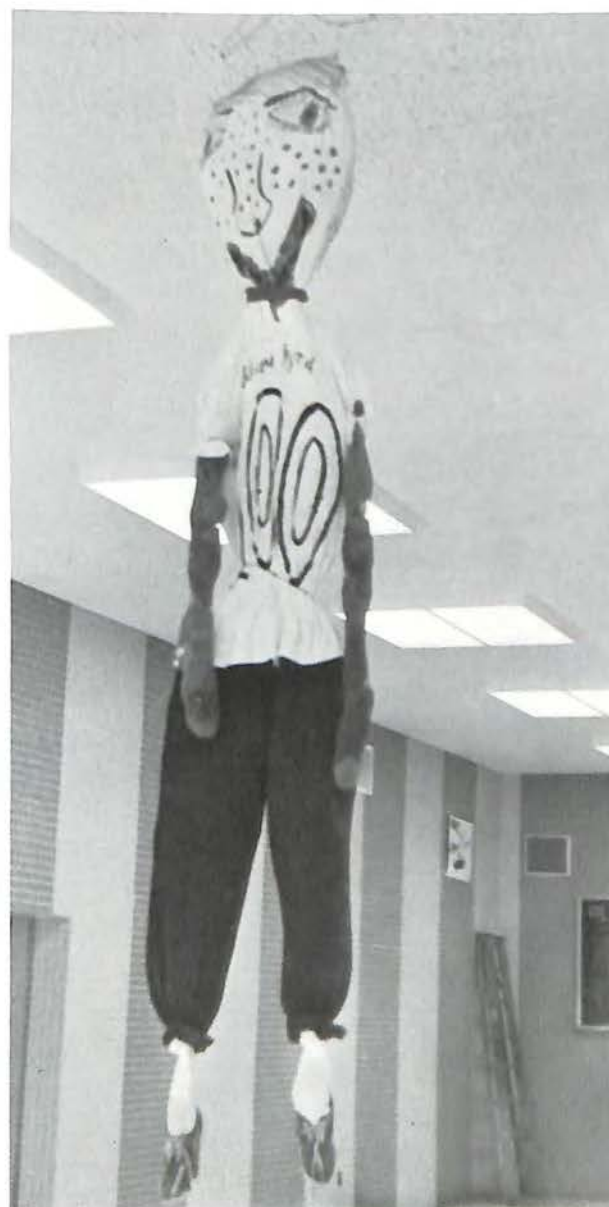
PROPPING UP William Byrd's mascot, Beverly Pugh and Elaine Milan speculate as to which class will win the spirit pin competition.

Cheerleaders

Kickoff Football

Season

Traditionally, the bonfire officially introduces the football season. On September 2, the flames leaped high with the symbolic immolation—Cave Spring's foe William Byrd. The students chanted ancient cheers and danced around the sacrifice until the last shreds perished in the blue-green flames.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS hang the William Byrd dummy in effigy.

Student Cooperative Association

Student Activities filled the SCA agenda this year. In the fall, the first project was the annual magazine sale. A new method was innovated whereby each organization received an amount of money in proportion to the number of magazines it sold. Next came Senior Exchange Day when ten delegates from area schools attended Cave Spring High School for a day.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the Christmas dance, the SCA's main winter project. Also, at Christmas, the SCA organized the collection of food baskets for the needy and the Toys for Tots drive.

In the spring, ecology-minded students participated in the state SCA glass recycling project, Junior Exchange Day and school-wide observance of Ecology Week.

Another SCA duty was the handling of all school-wide elections, which occupied a large portion of the Executive Council's time. Following the election of SCA officers, CSHS delegates attended the state SCA convention.

Among the new ideas employed in SCA procedure this year were the selection of first period representatives and the addition of class presidents to the executive council. More students were thus made aware of opportunities for involvement in the student government.

VICCI PRITCHARD, treasurer, discusses the magazine sale figures.



Kathy Kenney, Ann Lucas, Dawn Peters, Sherri Cline, Linda Coleman, Ann Sommerson, Linda Bates, Julie Wheeler, Alicia Skeen, Susie Holt, Lisa Glover, Mary Beth Baecher, Susan Teague, Susan

Finney, Connie Dunford, Susan Ratcliffe, Linda Kennedy, Linda Rhodes, Linda Alley, Doug Cross, Lynn Blair, Phil Metcalf.



Gary Setchel, Mary Ann Mason, Cathy Johnson, Penny Mitchum, Tom Koch, Ben Carson, Pam Pamperl, Jane Brizendine, Nancy Milan, Liz Peters, Debbie Nicholas, Claire Elmore, Lee Willis,

Karen Inman, Randy Wheeler, Brian Torre, Doug Pierce, Barry Tucker, Carty Ballanger, Pat Nichols.

NANCY POE, reporter, discovers there aren't enough prizes.



CORRESPONDING SECRETARY, Blanche Balzer distributes prizes to S.C.A. representatives.





TERRI BROCK, recording secretary, proofreads an announcement for Bill.



"WE HAVE to order sixty hams for the Christmas baskets," decides **RON MCFARLANE**, vice-president.



THE S.C.A. representatives read over the proposed referendums, which they will present to their first period classes.

BILL BROADHURST, president, ponders over a design for the S.C.A. bulletin board.



S.C.A. Sponsors Magazine Drive



SENIORS SING the "Coke" song to promote magazine sales.

SOPHOMORES LEAD a sing-in during an assembly to boost sophomore sales.



Pep Club Promotes Spirit for All Sports Throughout the Year.

Supporting the various athletic events and boosting school spirit were the twin goals of the Pep Club. The members assumed the responsibilities with enthusiasm. They organized skits and performed them during the pep assemblies. Posters in the school colors—black, red, and white—decorated the walls of the school, as reminders of upcoming games. Club members sold spirit pins and pom-poms. The Club also sponsored chartered buses to several games.



DONNA WALKER, Annette Moore, Vicki Shiplett and Mrs. Wilkerson display one of the many football signs that the Pep Club made.



Pam Jones, publicity chairman; Sandy Cox, Treasurer; Vicki Shiplett, poster chairman; Mrs. Wilkerson, sponsor; Susan Grim, skit chairman; Mike Johnson, President; John Pearsal, Secretary; Mrs. Martin, Sponsor.

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"AND WHAT do you want for Christmas?" asks Santa Claus Johnson.

PAM JONES and Nancy Roberts paint the Pep Club mural for the Homecoming Dance.





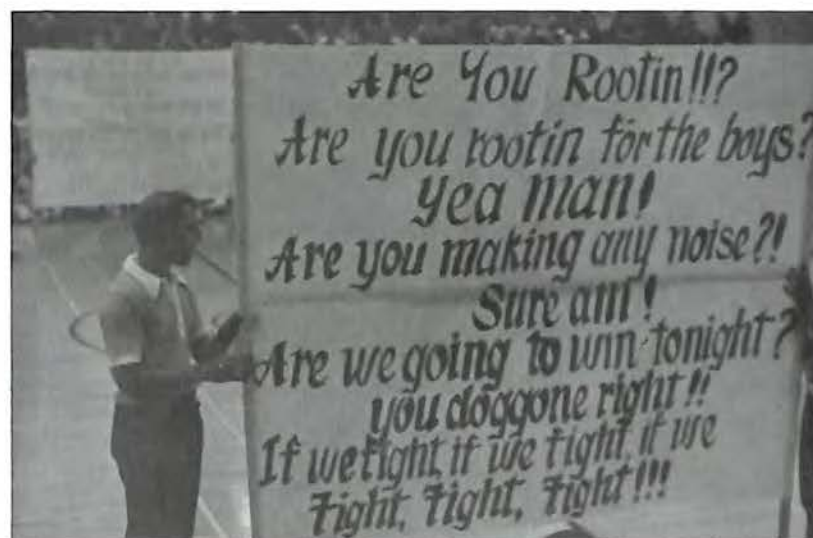
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Mary Ann Mason, Debbie Foxx, Theresa Handy, Less Robinson, Trena Bryant, Cathy Johnson, Cindy Eddins, Laura McCosh, Alicia Skeen, Susan Jones, Robin Hudson, Susan Brookman, Diane Jones, Dixie Swope, Diane Boardman, Patti Meyers, Vicki Shiplett, Donna Walker, Pam Meador, Karen Keck, Patti Pritchard, Debbie Ware,

Jim Brackens, Joyce Sharpe, Jane Harvey, Lori Carlin, Jill Nelson, Teresa Tunnell, Kelly Pruesser, Mary Beth Baecher, Pam Jones, Eddie Frye, Mike Johnson, Susan Grimm, Peter Francis, John Styron, Linda Linnartz, Lucy Bentley, Linda Cochran, Nancy Byrd, Cindy Kinzel, Julie Smith, Ellen Zerbst, Donna Forest, John Pearsal.



THE SKIT Committee put on their show during the Patrick Henry Pep Rally.



THE PEP Club makes signs and posters to promote school spirit throughout the whole school year.

THE PEP Club tries to instill more school spirit.



Homecoming '71

Anticipation, excitement, and nervousness were the feelings of Cave Spring students as Homecoming Week, the climax of the football season neared. Decorations, ticket sales, and gigantic posters heightened enthusiasm, as everyone prepared for the approaching event.

Every day a new activity was planned: Tuesday, every one wore school colors; Wednesday, school spirit buttons were distributed; Thursday, the bonfire was held, the entire school gave itself over to the festivities. On Friday afternoon decorated cars wheeled out into the streets, contending for the title of "best decorated car," which was won by Eddie Frye. The sophomore class float won first place in its division.

Kris Mayhew and Paul Mattox served as king and queen; Jocey Iott, maid of honor. At half-time, the band and drill team dedicated their program to them.

Finally, that evening, to celebrate our football victory, the students gathered in the gym to dance to the music of the Divots. This year, the Homecoming Week ended in victory and fun.



HOMEcoming COURT representatives: Freshman—Linda Bates, Pam Kingery; Sophomore—Claire Elmore, Piper Kersey; Junior—Susan Fin-





ney, Denessa Igo; Senior—Lynn Brubaker, Angie Harvey, Jocey Iott, Kris Mayhew, and Cindy Rapp ride on the pep club float.



PEP CLUB members and cheerleaders prepare for Homecoming by proving their "Pucker Power" and "Hot Air."



PEP CLUB and cheerleaders begin working on their Homecoming decorations.

DUKE THOMPSON and Ann Lucas gaze into the form in the making.

ANGIE AND Ann put the finishing touches on the big form.

FINALLY THE big form becomes a distinguishable object—a football.



MIKE EQUI dances with Jocey Iott, Maid-of-Honor.

THE DIVOTS played a versatile assortment of music to make the night perfect.

HOMEcoming, KING and Queen, Paul Mattocks and Kris Mayhew, dance to the sound of "Colour My World."



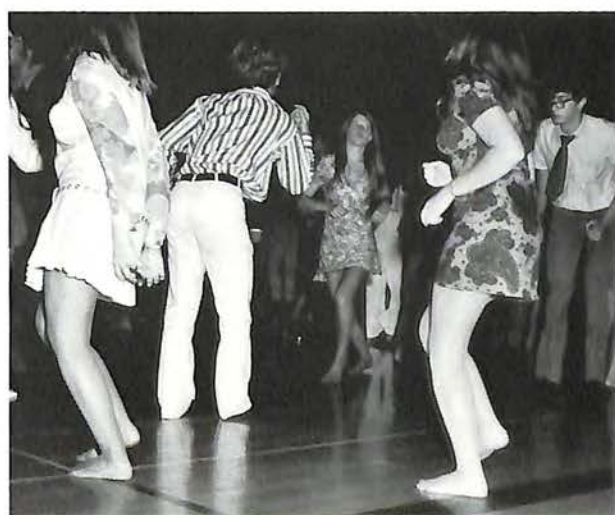


HOMEcoming '71 was a complete success from the game to the dance.

ROGER DOUTHAT and Annette Moore dance to the sounds of the Divots.



DEBBIE MORELAND crowns Paul Mattocks as Homecoming King.



THE FOOTBALL Team's victory over Lee is celebrated by the dance in the gym.

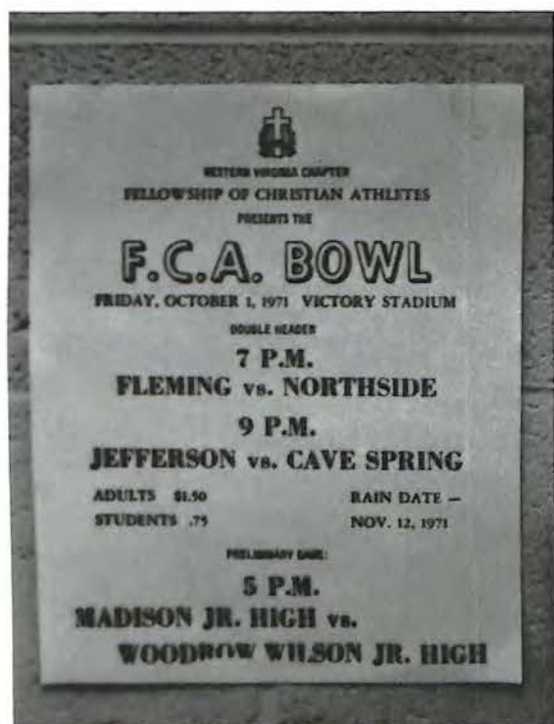
F.C.A. and Monogram Club

The Monogram Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes strove to promote brotherhood and good sportsmanship among the athletes of Cave Spring. The main duty of the Monogram Club was to sell refreshments during Junior Varsity and Varsity basketball games. Throughout the year the Fellowship of Christian Athletes held breakfasts at the S & W Cafeteria, with FCA's of other valley schools, under the supervision of Coach Semones.



F.C.A. AND Monogram Club members join to sell cokes at half-time.

MR. SEMONES inquires of John Pearsall and Duke Thompson, "Why can't sponsors get free drinks?"



THE F.C.A. bowl was a success with Knights winning against Jefferson.

EACH MONTH, the F.C.A. breakfasts have guest speakers.



MONOGRAM CLUB officers, Bill Jackson, President; and Bruce Cobbs, Vice President, escort sponsor Coach Hammes to a club meeting.



Football Banquet

Monday, December 6, the football teams gathered for the last time in the Cave Spring cafeteria. Broken bones and blackened eyes "gave mute testimony" to the grueling hardships of this football season. The meeting opened with a banquet, and the football players took spartan delight in the simple pleasures of wholesome food.

Following the banquet was an address by Charlie Harroway of the Washington Redskins entitled, "Honor thy Father and thy Mother."

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards to outstanding players. The coveted Ray Waskey award went to Bill Broadhurst.

Other awards were presented to the offensive line, Bruce Cobbs; the offensive back, Tom Golyzniak; the defensive back, Bob McGuire. The Junior Varsity team was awarded two trophies. One went to David Dickerson, the other to Donald Manning. The Freshman Team was also honored, Kenny Beane being deemed best back, and Billy Poe was chosen best lineman.



SENIORS—Bill Broadhurst, Ray Waskey Award; Duke Thompson, defensive line; Bruce Cobbs, of-

fensive line; Bob McGuire, defensive back; Tom Golyzniak, offensive back.



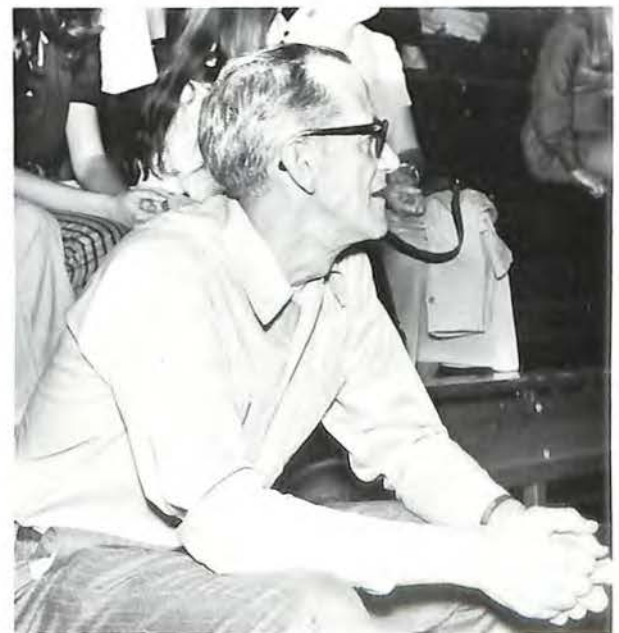
J.V.—DON Manning, outstanding lineman; Freshman—Billy Poe, outstanding lineman.



FRESHMAN—KENNY Beane, outstanding back; **J.V.**—David Dickerson, outstanding back.

COACH RAY Waskey, a trainer for many years at Cave Spring for whom the Coach's Award was re-named, watches a Cave Spring basketball game.

CHARLIE HARROWAY, of the Redskins, was guest speaker at the banquet.



Art Club

Under the supervision of Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Meador, the Art Club provided an opportunity to explore many aspects of the world of art. The purpose of the Art Club was to create more interest in art and to allow students to express themselves freely. Interests were stimulated by many creative activities, such as field trips to Cherry Hill, and the Roanoke Art Center. The Art Club held its show in the spring and displayed its projects. The club also helped to make decorations for the Christmas Dance and Prom. Their projects were the Player of the Year football and basketball awards.



Vicki Shiplett, Joyce Worrell, Susan Grimm, Bekcky Barnett, Ann Marie Hansen, Calvin Carr, Mary Alice Barksdale, Nancy Roberts, Cathy Johnson.

THE ART room always has something new and interesting in it.



KYLE ATKINS sculptures his candle.



MAGJIBNZYLMEIDXCOMPINI!!!



"BLAST OFF!"





Tony Palermo, Lynn Atkins, Kathy Hessler, Robert Culpepper, Debbie Lindquist, Mary Kalina, Jody Hawkins, Joe Bear, Gilbert Barba, Lewis Kel-lison, David Landers, Jimmy Graves, Doug Dixon,

Whitney Gilbert, Howard Beasley, Richard Overby, Bob Odasz, Stan Mastrangelo, Robert Gansauer, Steve Sandhous.

"This is WCSH"

Relevance was the keynote of this year's Radio Club. Through the per-servance and dedication of the mem-bers and sponsors, they succeeded in greatly upgrading the quality of the broadcasts to bring a new understanding to students of the purposes and goals of student life. Among their many in-novations must be numbered two of out-standing importance: the introduction of a morning news summary, raising the av-erage student comprehension and under-standing of current events and their im-portance to the individual, and the initiation of special programs devoted to the study of specific contemporary com-posers in a systematic and orderly fashion.

In their 450 hours of on the air serv-ice, they proved themselves valuable to the pupils, announcing dates and times of club meetings, as well as items of infor-mation concerning events around the school.

Furthermore, the Radio Club appar-ently provided excellent training for its members, as many of them were em-ployed after school hours in various ra-dio stations of the Roanoke Valley.



MECHANICALLY MINDED Howard Beasley un-tangles the tapes of soothing lunch room music.



MR. PUGH, Sponsor; and Stan Mastrangelo, Man-ager, discuss next week's radio schedule.

"UNCLE DAVE" doing his thing during lunch.



CHRIS SHANNON from WBLU watches WCSH's programming techniques.



Winter Wonderland

In a Winter Wonderland setting, denoting the theme of the 1971 Christmas dance, the king and queen—Gilbert Barba and Debbie Sink—reigned majestically over the festive students' merry-making in the cafeteria. The prince and princess, Jamie Buckland and Blanche Balzer, added to the Christmas atmosphere. Some of the spotlight was stolen from the king and queen by jolly Mr. Svec in his brilliant red Santa Claus costume. Much of the success of the dance can be attributed to Patti Dolan, Vicki Shiplett and Nancy Poe, who organized refreshments and decorations. Crowning the king and queen by Santa Claus, before a backdrop of a snow-covered trellis and ice-covered pond, climaxed the dance.



CHRISTMAS KING and Queen, Gilbert Barba and Debbie Sink, reign over the dance.



I'M DREAMING of a White Christmas for the Christmas Dance—but it never materialized.



JAMIE BUCKLAND is crowned prince by Santa Svec.

CHIP LILES and Jean Kohne sit down for a breather.



THE DIVOTS entertain for a Winter Wonderland success.





PEP CLUB helped the SCA decorate by painting murals.



AS THE dance progresses, Susan Finney gets in the groove.



"OH CHRISTMAS Tree, Oh Christmas Tree."



DEBBIE AND Gilbert lead the Court Dance.

KATHY YOUNG serves Mr. Anderson refreshments.



IN THE kitchen, the frantic sponsors try to supply the thirsty mob with punch.



Laeti Latini

Most people picture the Romans as vegetating hogs, each perpetually surrounded by a bevy of beautiful slave girls bent on dropping large purple grapes into their propped open jaws. The Roman element at Cave Spring could not indulge themselves to this extent, for they were far too busy with bake sales, car washes, and carol singing at the VA Hospital. In fact, the only thing the Latin Club members did that bears any resemblance to the traditional Roman stereotype was to enjoy a rather gala picnic at Peaks of Otter.

The Latin Club's annual slave sale was well received. Drove of embarrassed freshmen were turned loose in the school, garbed in togae and stolae, each instructed to obey the commands of their owners no matter how outrageous. Later, the slaves enjoyed some revenge when they were permitted to throw pies at the faces of the officers.

Cave Spring's Latin Club was also prominent in the state, with Fred Holbrook serving as parliamentarian at the state convention.



Linda White, historian; Becky Bryant, Consul; Janice Prillaman, co-consul; John Ransone, co-editor;

Fred Holbrook, quaestor; Kathy Walsh, aedile; Susan Coffey, co-editor.

"HO, HO, Ho! I'd like to sing for the Veterans for Christmas," says Santa Dyer.



"DO WHAT I say slave, or off with your head!"



George Griffith, Terry Schwenke, Lee Willis, Mary Alice Barksdale, Leigh Hammer, Suzanne Mitchell, Jamie Balzer, Phil Metcalf, Gary Lumsden, Lynn Edwards, Diane Brandetsas, Patti Dolan, Debbie Coleman, Robin Gansauer, Nancy Terry, Debbie Sink, Robin Martin, Debbie Gartsze, Kathy Walsh, Andy King, Greg Mills, Mike Bostian, Nancy Poe,

Bill Dowdy, Bob Whitescarver, Karen Ellis, Linda Linnartz, Patti Pritchard, Joe Thrasher, Bill Schell, Mike Jones, Gerry Jennings, Mike Dyer, Tim Beard, Bill Poe, Bob Culpepper, Susan Berglund, Wanda Craighead, Vicci Pritchard, Karen Keck, Patti Crow, Linda White, John Thrasher, Becky Bryant, Tommy Barber, John Styron, Rusty

Schmell, Ron McFarlane, Cheri Robertson, Leslie Houseman, Elaine Milan, Cathy Petri, Tish Whittaker, Jody Hershey, Nancy Thrasher, Mac McCrary, Janice Prillaman, Fred Holbrook, Bob Gansauer, John Ransone, Shelly Owen, Susan Coffey.





Los Caballeros Españoles

Spanish students were offered an opportunity to absorb the various facets of the rich culture of Spain. Sponsored by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Carter, the Spanish Club presented a Christmas fiesta in which the spirit of a Spanish "Navidad" was recreated. The club gave a scholarship to a deserving senior.

Membership in the club is open to any student interested in Spanish culture.



"FINALLY IT'S over!" sighs the Spanish club cooks.



AT THE head table, Debbie Stevens, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Goodall, John Pearsal, David Erb, Linda Cochran, Mr. Tisinger, Tricia LaGarde, and Mrs. Robinson, enjoy *buena comida*.



THE *PIÑATA* reigns over the Fiesta.

SPANISH CLUB enjoys dinner by candlelight.



Library

Librarians were confronted with an almost impossible task of keeping the library in reasonable order. Library aides were the solution to their problem, as they checked books out to the students and kept the remaining books in order.



MS. JESSEE, Mrs. Peschel, and Mrs. Nelson are our librarians.

Cindy Nelson, Connie Basham, Cathy Smyth, Carol Corne, Donna Mickey, Kathy Hall, Debbie Grizard, Mary Beth Baecher, Susan Hindman, Kathy

Caldwell, Christy Fleming, Charles Kennedy, Debbie Bailey, Helen Wood, Vickie Underwood, Linda Robertson, Charlotte Williams, Bev Schlossberg,

Bruce Hill, Vincent Snowadzky, Mark Browning, Paul Corne, Frank Scherfield, Liz Peters.



National Honor Society

Members of The Honor Society were selected on the basis of high scholastic standards, good character, good citizenship, and leadership qualities. The Cave Spring High School Chapter was a member of the National Honor Society. It was chiefly a service club. Students who met the requirements were invited to join by other club members. The new members were inducted during the spring of the year.

Donna Mickey, President; Phil Peters, Treasurer; Shelene Bohon, Secretary; Brian Torre, Vice-President; Karen Lussen, Sue Meeker, Renee Rouse, Linda Linnartz, Anne Miller, Pam Pamperl, Amy Vogt, Judy Logwood, Lisa Funderburke, Kathy

Young, Mamie Kunze, Ellen Sundranski, Marcia Jones, Cindi Roush, Sue Brzotek, Micky Kersey, Donna Tiedemann, Becky St. Clair, Lucy Bentley, Richard Overby, Tom Koch, J.C. Haymes, Bill Poage, Bill Broadhurst.





Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America successfully employed the year's theme of "Preparedness—the key to opportunity" by participating in numerous service projects and club activities. Members utilized their talent in modeling in and preparing the annual fall banquet-fashion show. Cave Spring High's FHA sent two delegates to the state convention and had two officers in the fall Federation meeting. The FHA contributed favors to the children of several area elementary schools on Halloween, Thanksgiving, and Easter and also made cookies for the teachers' lounge as service activities.

Barbara Neblitt, Pat Myer, Martha Nichols, Tess Robinson, Debbie Mays, Lois Kelly, Teresa Strickland, Becky Smith, Connie Cox, Lisa Glover, Mary McAlwraith, Cindy Sherman, Roberta Verheilla, Kay Anderson, Leesa Sowder, Diane Bordman, Te-

resa Handy, Lynn Atkinson, Kathy Hessler, Freda Wheeler, Loretta Carol, Kim Secrist, Janet Shell, Regina Richards, Wanda Roark, Denise Wray, Terri Kohne, Brenda Smith.



F.H.A. PREPARES a tea for the teachers.

Nancy Thrasher, Susan Brookman, Kathy Bowles, Joyce Sharp, Cheri Henderlite, Denise Heinlein, Whitney Gilbert, Ella Capehart, Amanda Cooper,

Robin Martin, Dixie Swope, Barbara Bogle, Jean Kohne, Robin Hudson, Nancy Bishop, Becky St. Clair, Kathe Young, Joyce Sheffield, Angela



"ONE OF the first steps in using a mixer is turning it on!" says Nancy Thrasher.

Brown, Dawn Peters, Ann Russell, Susan Lemon, Sally Williams, Janice Webb, Leslie Houseman, Janet Wilson, Patti Dolan.



Through provocative editorials, concerned letters to the editor, and informative news articles, the *Knight Letter* increased the interest of the students and faculty in their newspaper and school. Through the course of the year, uncensored articles and letters challenged the athletic program, the SCA, racial situations, and the student body. As a result of an editorial, the Pep Band played at all home basketball games. Interest and action was the accomplished goal of the *Knight Letter*.

Knight letter



Cave Spring High School, Roanoke County, Virginia

TOM KOCH, Debbie Lindquist, Charles Hopkins, Tish Whittaker, Tricia LaGarde and Mrs. Todd look over the current issue of "Knight Letter."



AN ANGUISHED Miss Newhard says to editor Gerry Jennings, "You didn't tell me you were putting a centerfold in this issue!"



George Griffith, Leslie Marfleet, Leesa Sowder, Tricia LaGarde, Betsy Baker, Debbie Lindquist, Mev Nall, Jay Downey, Judy Jennings, Lisa Glover, Julie Wheeler, John Purdy, Gerry Jennings, Tom

Koch, Pam Meador, Tish Whitaker, Cheryl McClain, Charlie Hopkins, Jeff Hooper, Randy Theile, Alan Kim, Suzie Caldwell, Mark Potet, Ricky Howell.





MISS PORTER, sponsor, talks to Kathe Young and Linda Robertson about upcoming Red Cross events.

Red Cross

The purpose of the Red Cross is to promote an interest in summer volunteer work and a possible health career. The club sponsored several parties at the V. A. Hospital, Pinkard Court Elementary, South Roanoke Nursing Home, and the Greenvale Nursery. They were busy all year making scrapbooks for hospital waiting rooms and under-privileged children. The Cave Spring Red Cross helped in sponsoring Red Cross Day April 1 in the statewide ecology clean-up. The Red Cross's main feature each year is the bloodmobile that comes to each school.

RED CROSS members Kathy Kern, Jo Tisinger, Laura McCosh, and Debbie Gartzke draw pictures to brighten up the Pediatrics Ward.



PAT NICHOLS, Linda Robertson, and Alice Newton listen to a lecture on First Aid.



Laura Bartley, Linda Riley, Linda Robertson, Laura McCosh, Alice Newton, Kathe Young, Patti Dolan, Pat Nichols, Jo Tisinger, Debbie Gartzke, Kathy Kern, Kay Anderson.



The Marching Band showed a new face with the integration of the drill team as an active performing group within the band. Entertaining half-time shows were continued with a good balance of music, from Dvork's *New World Symphony* to an arrangement of "Free," made popular by Chicago. The blending of color of the band, majorette, and drill team uniforms as the various precision drills and dances were performed, caused many a fan to forego the pleasure of his hot dog and coffee until the last minute of half-time. Cathy Petri took control of the band as the first girl field conductor in the school's history. The Marching Band closed its season with a "Stadium Revue," which was a concert of music and drills presented during the football season.



THE 1971-1972 Drill Team.



STANDING AT attention, the band prepares to go on the field.



MR. SVEC checks positions of a new routine.



CATHY PETRI, drum majorette stands at attention during "The Star Spangled Banner."



**“For Our Half-Time
Enjoyment—
The Cave Spring
Marching Band,
Drill Team, and
Majorettes.”**



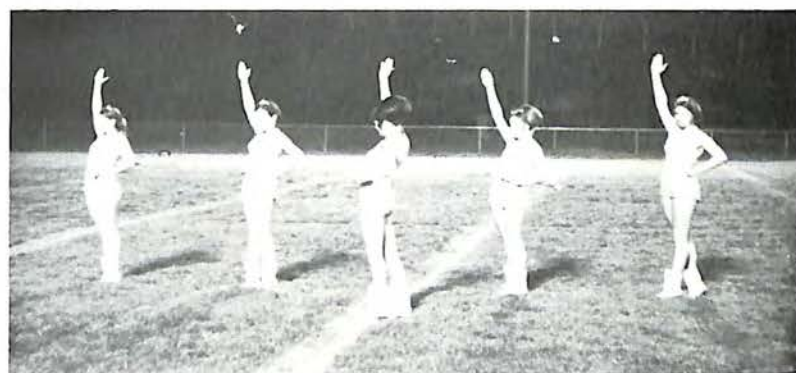
THE MARCHING band, drill team, and majorettes begin a half-time performance.



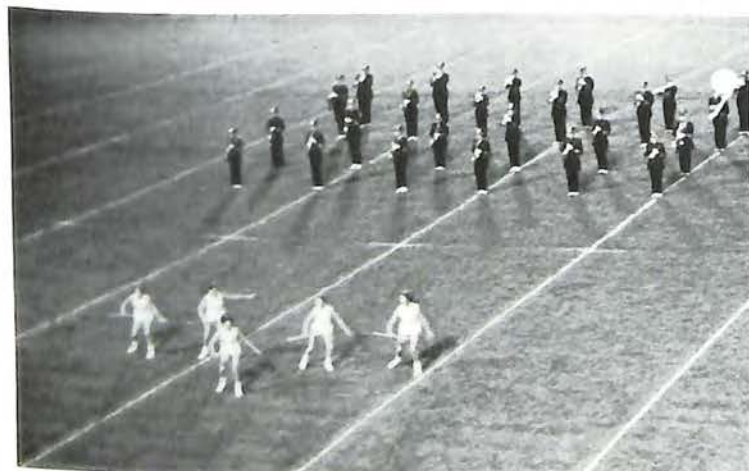
THE BAND and Drill Team create intricate designs for half-time pleasure.



MAJORETTES: NANCY Milan, Debbie Voss, Captain—Denessa Igo, Susan Finney, and Cindy Kinzel.



Majorettes Perform Half-time Entertainment





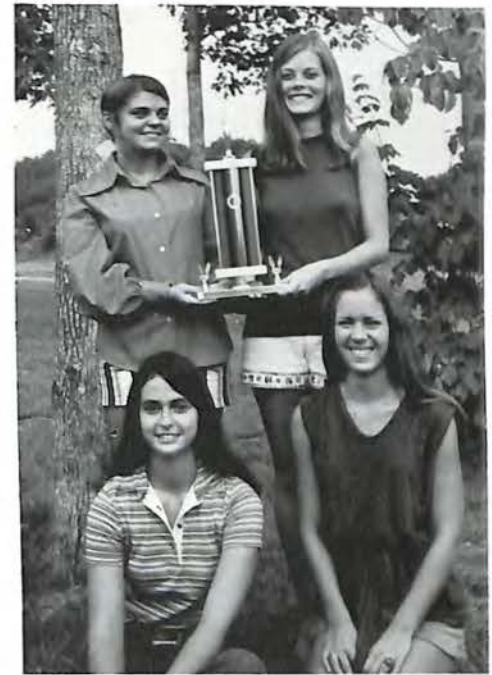
Drill Team Ranks First In the Roanoke Valley

FLAGS—DONNA Rhodes, Cindy Boyer, Leigh Hammer, Jane Brizendine, Patti Dolan, Raye Lynn Patsel, Mary Beth Hall, Sally Burks.



SALLY BURKS, Flag Co-captain; Jane Brizendine, Sergeant-at-arms; Cindy Boyer, Treasurer; Becky Barnett, Sergeant-at-arms; Raye Lynn Patsel, Secre-

tary; Leigh Hammer, Historian; Donna Rhodes, Flag Captain; Susan Strickland, Captain; Kathy Morra, Co-captain; and Nancy Terry, Historian.



THE DRILL Team won first place in a drill team clinic summer, '71.



THE DRILL Team stands at attention waiting to go on the field.



CAPTAIN SUSAN Strickland does a routine to the school song.

Accolade Staff

through a blur of perspiration and sometimes tears, worked once again cheerfully to donate their time, talent, and skill to the efficient completion of Cave Spring's story of the year—the Accolade. Through fits of writers' cramp, smears of grease pencils, and stacks of pictures, the year-book staff, under the direction of Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Overstreet, categorized the school into a concise, beautiful little book.

The photographic staff chased athletes and cajoled students and teachers alike into having their images reproduced in the interest of posterity. Interviewing Cave Spring citizens, smearing themselves with ink, and crying over a lost piece of body copy were only a few of the trials fate ordained for the writers themselves.

Those students working on layouts lost themselves in rulers and grease pencils trying to solve the puzzle of how to meet the deadline.

Members of the business staff worked tirelessly after school and week-ends selling advertisements.

The ACCOLADE bears a piece of the soul of each staff member. It is a venerable donation to the annals of Cave Spring High School.



JUNIORS—LAURA Ervin writes as Mrs. Robbins, Elaine Milan, Mrs. Reid and Pat Branch identify people.

THE ANNUAL staff enjoys a farewell party for Jennifer.



SENIORS—PATTI Kneisley, Donna Brogan, Shylene Bohon, Cindy Roush, Micky Kersey, Phillip Peters, Delilah Naff, Mary Alice Barksdale, Nancy Poe, Billy Poage, Kurt Perdue.





SOPHOMORES—DAVID Banks, Doug Cross, Mark Roush, and Cindy Thomas.



FRESHMEN—JAY Wallace, Preston Thompson, and Tammy Toler.



MICKY KERSEY, editor, takes a break after supervising annual picture taking.



THE STAFF bids farewell to Jennifer Premo who worked endlessly to produce good annuals.

BEVERLY PUGH and David Landers talk with Mrs. Overstreet about copy and captions.



During the 1971-72 school year, members of Cave Spring's Science club participated in many educational and service projects dedicated to the preservation of the ecology. As part of their ecology campaign, the club had two litter pick-ups, planned a half-humorous, half-serious program for Earth Day, and visited local industrial and governmental institutions to investigate the state of pollution in the Roanoke Valley.

Science Club representatives planted dogwood trees around the school, placed anti-pollution posters in the school, and circulated a petition addressed to the Secretary of the Interior to preserve Alaska's natural beauty through the establishment of national parks.



OFFICERS—LEWIS Kellison, Vice-President; Tony Palermo, President; Leesa Sowder, Treasurer; George Ayers, Secretary.

Science Club Is Ecology Minded



TERRY PAGE and Lewis Kellison carefully inspect mysterious litter.



"BOY! THE stuff people litter around here is unbelievable!"



AFTER A clean-up along Garst Mill Road, members decide to have a picnic.

Jackie Peterson, Tony Palermo, Lewis Kellison, Leesa Sowder, George Ayers, Alan Kim, Cathy Smythe, John Welch, Linda Robertson, Cathy Johnson, Debbie Burroughs, Betsy Baker, Leslie

Houseman, Debbie Watts, Jonnelle Neighbor, Lisa Glover, Robert Chandler, Robin Wertz, Bob Culpepper, Stanley Salmons, Steve Ricketts, Bruce Rakes, John Montgomery, Elaine Milan, Sandy

Whitehead, Vincent Snowadsky, Wayne Gilbert, Cheri Robertson, Craig Sarver, Stan Mastrangelo, David Middleton, Brad Day, Gayle Grady.





OFFICERS—BRIAN Torre, Vice-President; Debbie Ware; Secretary; Gayle Grady, President.

The French Club, composed of students who have taken or are now taking French, remained active this year, participating in projects which helped develop a deeper understanding of the culture and history of France. Before Christmas, Members of the club traveled to the Mary Louise Home in the city to entertain the ladies with French Christmas Carols and offer small favors. The French Club celebrated Epiphany by having a traditional French Banquet at the school, observing many of the old customs. The election of officers and their installation was the main French Club activity in the spring. Throughout the year at regular meetings, members heard guest speakers and discussed French events.



Gary Hatfield, Charles Kennedy, Ella Capehart, Caroline Houseman, Julie Wheeler, Debbie Barnes, Nancy Hall, Susan Teague, Mitch Brumfield, Jay Kardis, Karen Lussen, Pat Markham, Cyd Ranson, Debbie Bailey, Sophia Fulton, Cindy Meridith, Greg Gibson, Marcia Hayes, Joanne Caldwell.

French Club has Busy Year



Kathy Minnicks, Sue Meeker, Ellen Sudranski, Joyce Crawford, Leesa Sowder, Beverly Pugh, Sue Brzostek, Frances Small, Jackie Peterson, Katie Lyle, Cindy Roush, Cathy Koontz, Gayle Grady, Mary Kalina, Ann Broadhurst, Kathy Morra, Lee Hardin, Debbie Ware, Barry King, Marie Tiedemann, Wendy Starr, Ken Cox, Brad Day, Parke Bradley, Simon Cudworth, John Styron, Howard Beasley, Brian Torre, Jordan Renner, David Middleton, Doug Henry, Alvin Diamond.

The DECA club is the national organization of high school students enrolled in Distributive Education classes. It is the only professional youth group in the public schools concerned with developing future leaders in marketing and distribution. Cave Spring's DECA was involved in projects ranging from dinner meetings and guest speakers to picnics and fall rallies. The Club was also very busy in state and national D.E. organizations and participating in district, state, and national contests at which they won many awards. First place winners in District VII were: Ricky Peters, Job Interview; David Wilkie, Sales Demonstration and Curt Perdue, Sales Judging. Diane Humphreys won second place as Junior Board Director. Third place winners were: Gary Crawford, Student of the Year; Barbara Barnett, Window Display, and Terry Thompson, Group Sales. Cave Spring won the largest number of awards in the competition.



CINDY RAPP, historian; and Gary Crawford, reporter, look through the Distributive Education Scrapbook

DECA Wins Most Awards in District VII

CHUCK MISSIMER, vice-president; observes Pat Cunningham, secretary, as she clears the cash register.



PRESIDENT BARBARA Barnett beams at Mr. Barrack's approval of her showcase display.





PATTI CALDWELL, Sophie Fulton, Suzie Caldwell, Suzie Branch, Jill Nelson, Nancy Carson, Cheryl McLain, Susan Teague, Shelly Spigle, Bar-

bara Bogle, Nancy Hall, Roberta Naff, Donna Pilcher

Introducing Interested Students to the Fundamentals of Education

A small band of enthusiasts participated in the activities of the Future Teachers of America, an organization founded to introduce interested students to the fundamentals of education.

In addition to the serious activities, such as observing the various teachers and even substituting in nearby schools, the group learned there is a lighter side to primary and elementary education—an occasional party.

The club interested its members in one of the most honorable professions.

Activities Provide Outlets for Students' Creativity

NATURE PROVIDES a moment of interest for *Idylls* staff editors: John Pearsall, Bus. Mgr.; Anne

Miller, Editor; Blanche Balzer and Nancy Carson, Assistant Editor.



Idylls Provides a Medium for Expression and Talent

The *Idylls*, the Cave Spring High School literary and arts magazine, reflected the varied talents of interested students. It encouraged creativity in the school by giving students another medium for expression. The 1972 *Idylls*, comprised of poetry, prose, art, and photography, was contributed by students of all levels in school. The 1971 *Idylls* won a first place award in State competition in September, 1971.

National Thespian Society

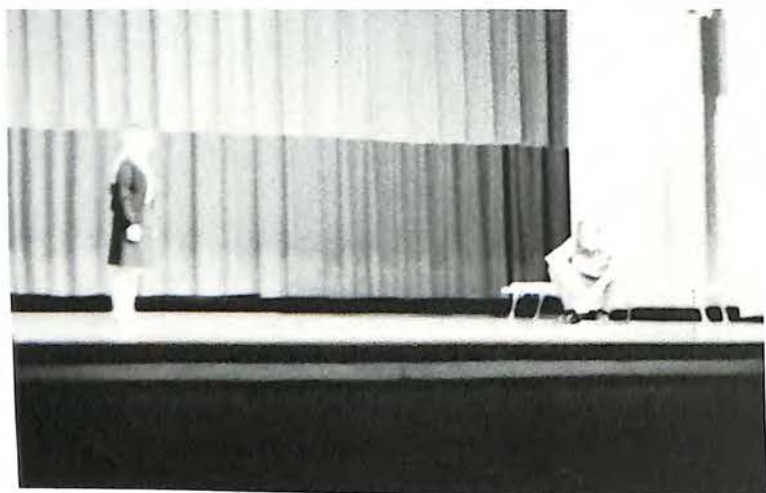
Troupe 2175 of the International Thespian Society gave many Cave Spring students the chance to develop their talents in all areas of theater. Members were required to have a certain amount of experience in drama before they were initiated.

In 1971-72, Thespians sponsored a one-act play, *Hello, Out There*, which received a superior rating in district competition. They also helped in the production of *The White Sheep of the Family* and *Guys and Dolls*.



OFFICERS—KATHY Hull, President; Kathy Walsh, Secretary-Treasurer; and Gayle Grady, Vice-President.

Students Gain Self-confidence



DOUG DYER asks Susan Hindman to elope with him to San Francisco.



THE SERGEANT and Sky decide to have a midnight prayer meeting.



DOUG DIXON looks on as Paul Mattocks sells Barry Tucker on the idea of a crap game.



SKY MASTERSON and Adelaide refresh themselves in Puerto Rico.



"REPENT YOU sinners, and come to the Save-a-Soul Misson House!"

Through Participation in Drama



GAMBLERS SING about the "Most Established Crap Game in New York."

ADELAIDE SINGS "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck."



MIKE BOSTIAN, Paul Mattocks, and Debbie Sink listen while Cindy Boyer sings a song.

"TAKE BACK your mink, take back your pearls. What made you think I'm that kind of girl?"



From Contemporary to Classical

Under the direction of Miss Becky White, Cave Spring's Music Department involved approximately two hundred students in three choirs. The choirs performed both sacred and secular music at various school and community functions. The Girls' Choir, composed of ninety freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, rendered many popular pieces as well as the more traditional works. The Mixed Choir consisted of seventy members who passed a vocal screening, though not an actual audition. Representing the finest of the choir department, the thirty juniors and seniors of the Concert Choir passed a vocal audition by the choir director in order to be accepted.



KNIGHT KNOTES



MIXED CHOIR



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CONCERT CHOIR



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MIXED CHOIR





HALF-TIME entertainment during basketball games is provided by the Pep Band.



CELLIST KATIE Lyle plays the only stringed instrument in the band.



SYMPHONIC BAND received a I rating in grade V music.



STAGE BAND, directed by Mr. Svec, plays a variety of music at the pep rallies.



BAND OFFICERS: Denessa Igo, Head Majorette; Cathy Petri, Drum Major; Steve Hiner, Lieuten-

nant; Barry Tucker, Captain. Sergeants: Gail Hess, Jerry Caldwell, Rusty Schmell, Peter Waldron and

Roger Hartman.



CLARINET CHOIR: Becky Shell, Russ Schmell, Nancy Milan, Ray Kool, Cathy Petri, Sandi Miller, Fred Holbrook, Barbie Petri, and Mike Jones.



DOUG HENRY solos in a Pep Band assembly.



**In a Variety
Of Styles, Moods,
Rhythms, and Tunes,
Band Members
Strive to Perfect
Their Skill**

ALL REGIONAL band members: Terri Kohne, Ellen Ziemer, Kathy Petri, Nancy Milan, Ken Lineberry, Rusty Schmell, Jay Downing, Tim Moe, Sandy Miller, Debbie Ziemer, Pete Andrews.

Help Fight
Apathy...

Come JOIN IN ON
OUR DISCUSSIONS Jan 27,
in Rm. 5, at 8:20 - All students
and teachers welcome!!

APATHY MEETINGS



THE GLASS DRIVE

SPRING



DRIVER'S LICENSES



FACULTY FUNNIES

It's All in the Family



BEFORE





BUNNY BERRY

TALENT?

. . . of Memories



AFTER

FACULTY CHEERLEADERS



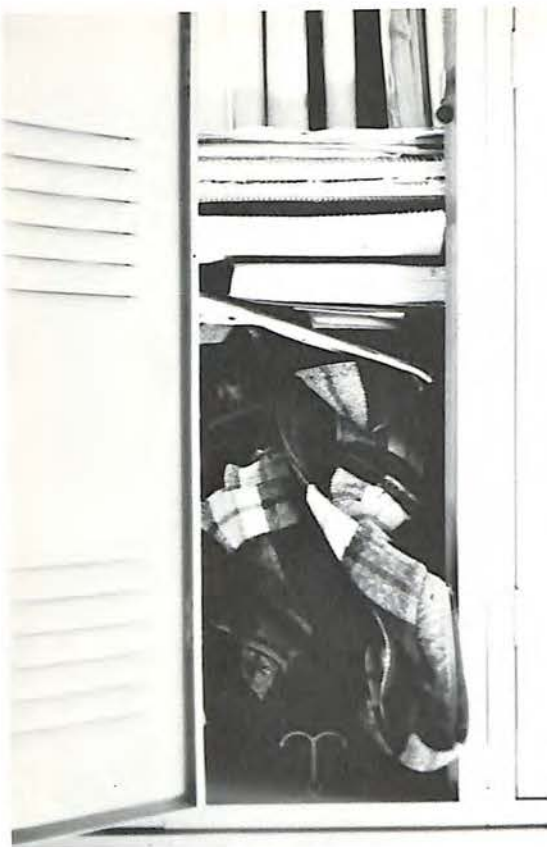
FACULTY RESCUE SQUAD



OUR BEAUTY PAGEANT

PICTURES





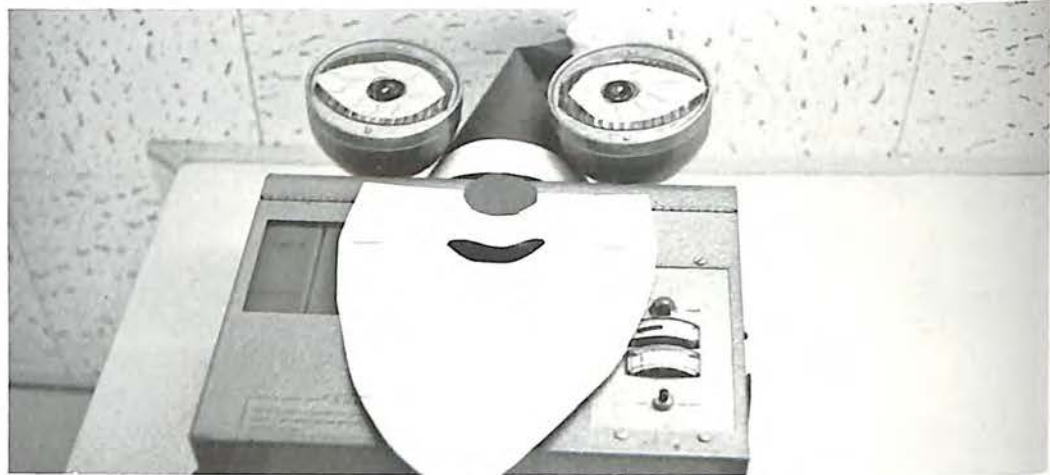
AN OPTICAL illusion? Books held up by a coat float in mid-air.



VOTING FOR S.C.A. elections is a yearly ritual.



STUDENTS ARE allowed to interview the S.C.A. candidates before voting.



EVEN POWER control switch boxes get into the spirit of Christmas.

WITH A ray and a rah and a sis-boom-bah! Look at my legs, HA HA HA!!



NEW STUDY halls give students more responsibility to accustom them to modular scheduling.

A RACE riot? Looks real, doesn't it?



PILE ON, Gang!



"... ALL FOR Cave Spring stand up and holler!"





JAMIE BUCKLAND receives his All-Tournament Trophy from Mr. Lacy.

Basketball

Banquet 1972

The basketball team ended the season by holding its first annual varsity basketball banquet at the Steer House. Thick steaks and fancy desserts were enjoyed as special recognitions, speeches, and presentations were made to the team, cheerleaders, and statisticians. Mr. Blankenship, the special guest, and Coach Lacy praised the team's performance throughout the season. Lewis Taylor received the most valuable player award, and Jamie Buckland captured the title of the most valuable tournament player. Mr. Lacy presented the most valuable player award to Mike Lugar.

LEWIS TAYLOR smiles after receiving the "Outstanding Player of the Year."



ED MUSE enjoys his steak and potatoes.

MIKE LUGAR blushes as Mr. Lacy awards him the "Most Improved" award.



MR. BLANKENSHIP is one of our basketball team's strongest supporters.



COACH LACY speaks at the 1971-1972 basketball banquet.



Black History Week . . . A New Happening

Cave Spring, always in the vanguard of progressive thought, initiated a program designed to familiarize the students with black contributions to art, literature, music, politics and all other aspects of modern society. English classes and the history department played a particularly prominent part in this endeavour: the English teachers presented films on Martin Luther King, Jr. and Gordon Parks; the history department invited two prominent black speakers to lecture on the problems of the modern Negro in American society. Mr. Green and Mr. Kyle presented a comprehensive view of the subject.

Minor events of the week consisted of the presentation of bulletin boards, which displayed black achievements, and classroom discussions on such prominent Negro figures as Carver, Washington, Harbus, and Powell.

REVEREND GREENE comes to speak to history classes on Black History.



"BLACK IS Beautiful"



BRUCE COBBS talks to Reverend Greene before the assemblies during Black History Week.

MR. KYLE lectures in the library and shows slides on Black History.





OUR AWARD to the Western Rancher who has killed more eagles than anyone else.



WE AWARD the President of Oily Oil Company one of the cleaner birds in the Atlantic contaminated by oil slicks.

DELEGATES AND guides discuss their impressions of the school as they relax over refreshments.



GUEST SPEAKER, Dr. Robert Morlang, speaks on "Population Explosion and Its Relation to Other Environmental Problems."

JUNIOR EXCHANGE Day Guides and Delegates discuss relevant problems concerning schools.





D. E. AWARDS—David Wilkie, Ricky Campbell, Cynde Rapp, Gary Crawford, Kurt Perdue.



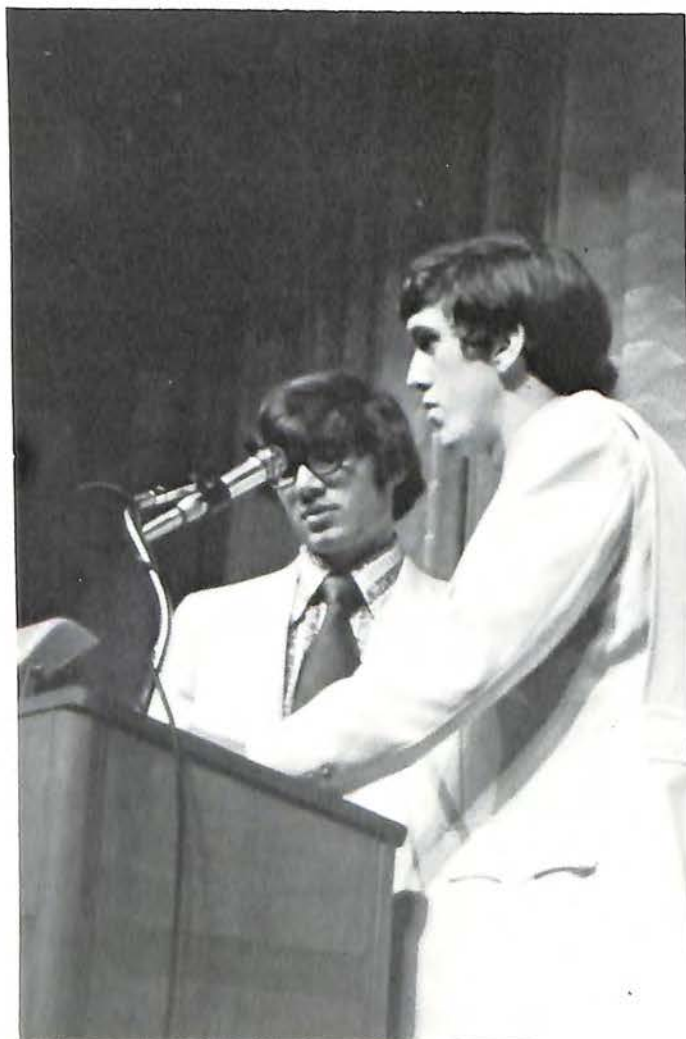
BILL BROADHURST receives the B'nai B'rith award for Cave Spring.

Achievements

and

Honors

OUTGOING S.C.A. President Bill Broadhurst inducts Ron McFarlane, the new President.



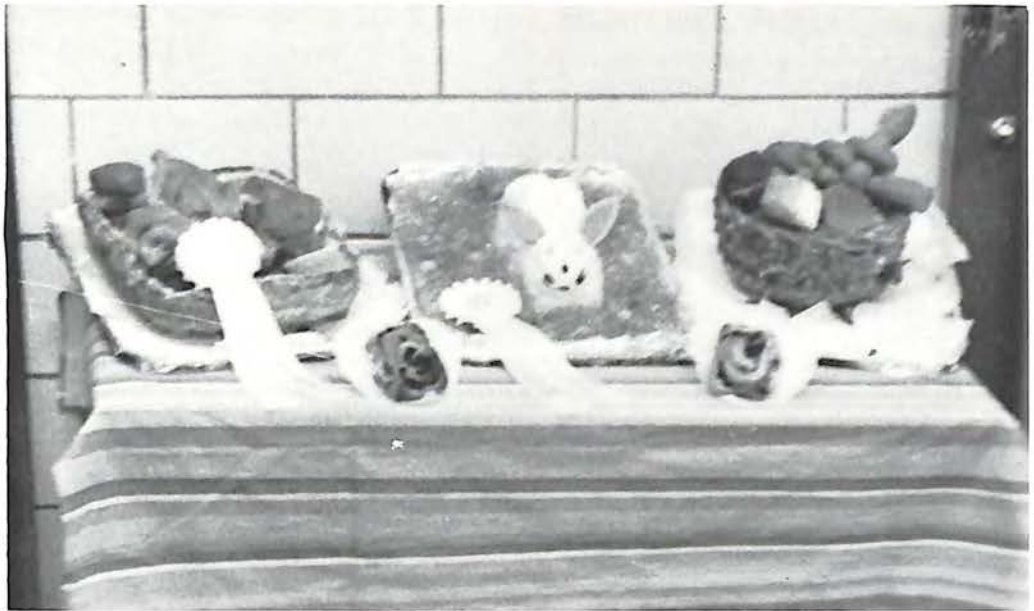
THE NEW 1972-73 SCA officers





JENNY LUCADO receives the outstanding gymnast award.

MARK WALKER receives the outstanding baseball player award.



THE CAFETERIA staff won an honorable mention in a baking contest.



SCIENCE FAIR winners—John Thrasher, Dawn Pierce, Steve Arthur, Wayne Eells.



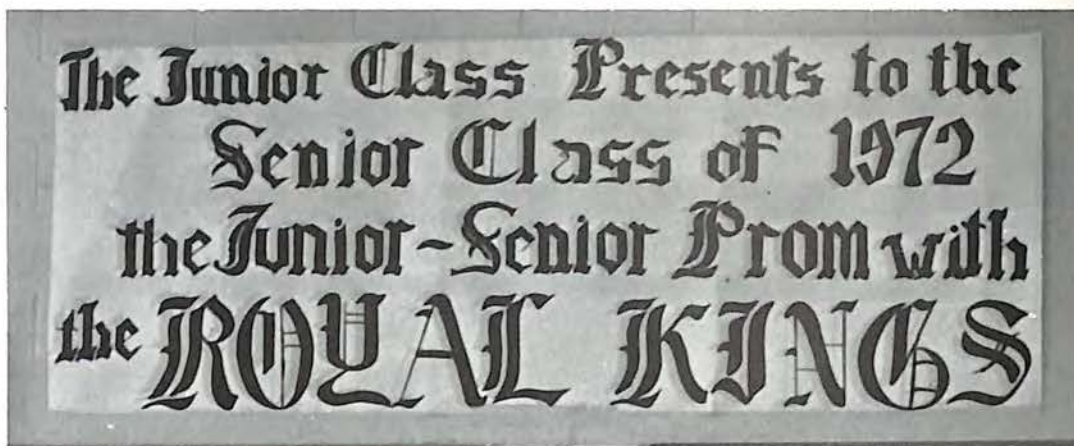
BRUCE COBBS and Gerry Bogle were chosen for Roanoke Valley football teams.

Illusive Isle

Enchants Seniors

Organizing the festivities around a Polynesian isle theme, the inventive juniors constructed vivid prom decorations to create an enchanting mood in the school gymnasium. Adorning one wall of the gym was a mock waterfall whose cascading torrents splashed down into a miniature tropical lagoon, ringed about with large colorful flowers.

Polynesian myths were depicted in a wall mural, and scattered around the room were wooden Tiki images. Overhead, hundreds of red, yellow, and blue streamers floated gently, creating the image of low south seas skies. The entire prom was one bright splash of color, as students mingled in their colorful formal costumes. Students and chaperones alike enjoyed the entertainment and refreshments of their visit to the "Illusive Isle."



THE FIRST official information about the prom and the band.

ONE LONELY junior fades into a lonely sunset.



"I HOPE this chinning bar doesn't break," prays Ron McFarlane as he tapes up the ceiling.

"HOW MANY MORE of these flowers do we need?"



JUNIORS RENTED voodoo dolls, four of which were removed from the premises.

STACKED IN a corner, prom decorations wait for Juniors to place them.





LOWERING THE ceiling with crepe paper streamers was a hard and dangerous job. Until this was finished, nothing else could be done.

"DO YOU think they'll be able to see it?"

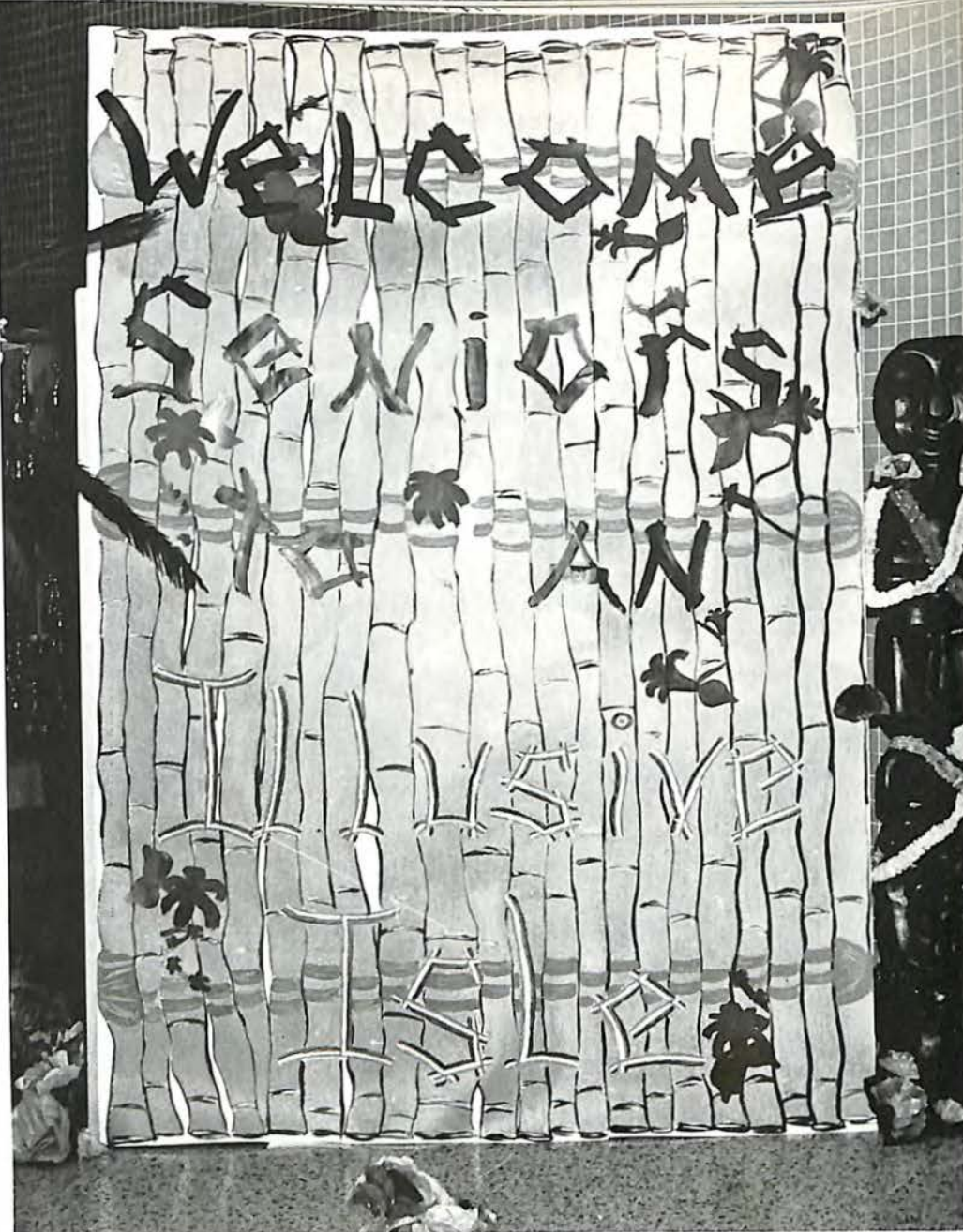
"HEAR NO evil, do no evil, see no evil."

ELAINE MILAN and Susan Coffey place prom invitations in teachers' mailboxes.

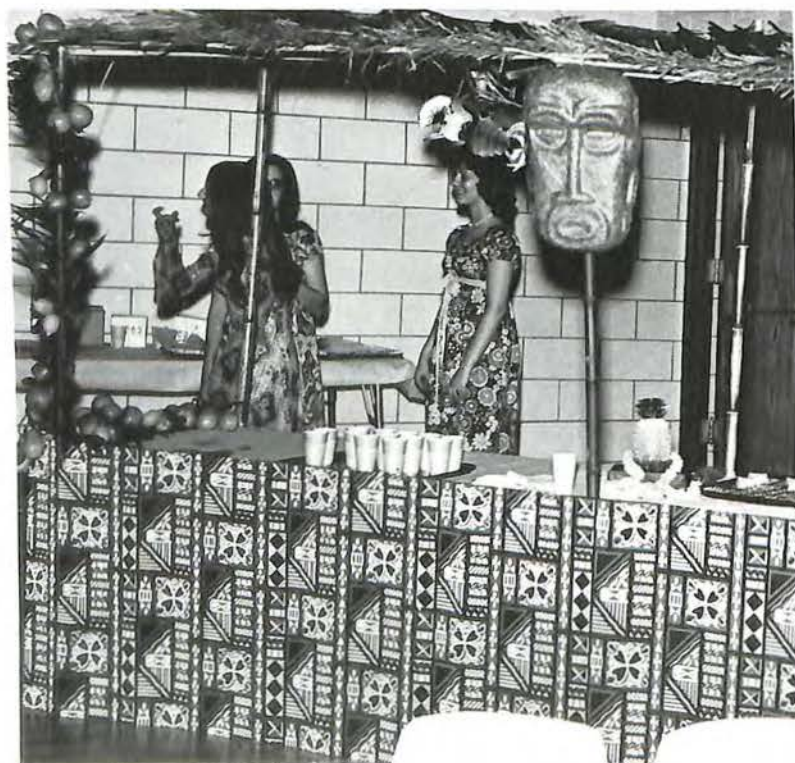




DAVID WILKIE enjoys the prom???



WELCOMING SENIORS to the 1972 Prom.



MIKE EQUI and Beverly Pugh take a breather after dancing.





THE HORIZON sunset on a distant island set the mood.



THE WATERFALL in gay colors brightened the wall of the gym.

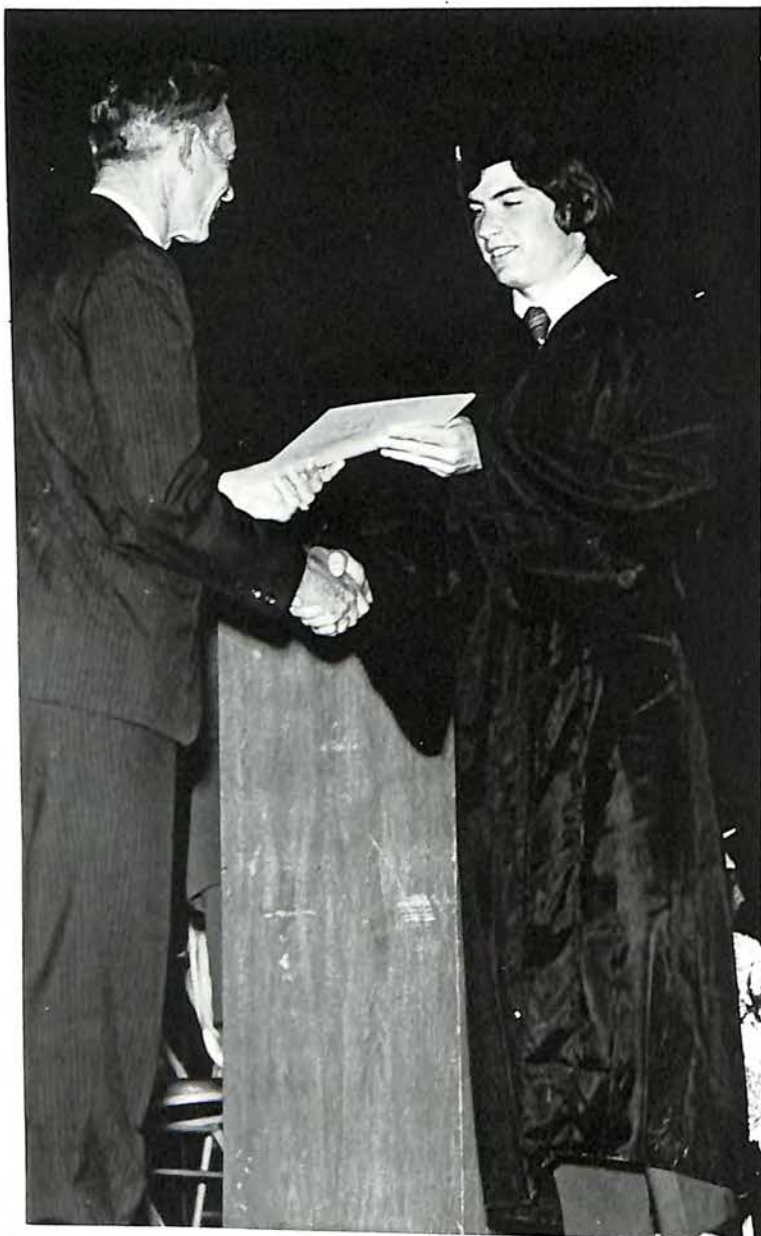
THE ROYAL Kings played an assortment of music to delight Juniors and Seniors.



SENIORS GO through the hut and exchange their rings.

VICE-PRESIDENT John Pearsall escorting Donna Mickey kiss under the traditional hut.





BOBBY BAKER—A newly initiated alumnus.



VALEDICTORIAN MICKEY Kersey speaks to the class of '72 on "Friendship and Knowledge."

THE TOP twenty junior girls by class rank composed the Daisy Chain.





SENIORS IN caps and gowns form the long parade leading to graduation.



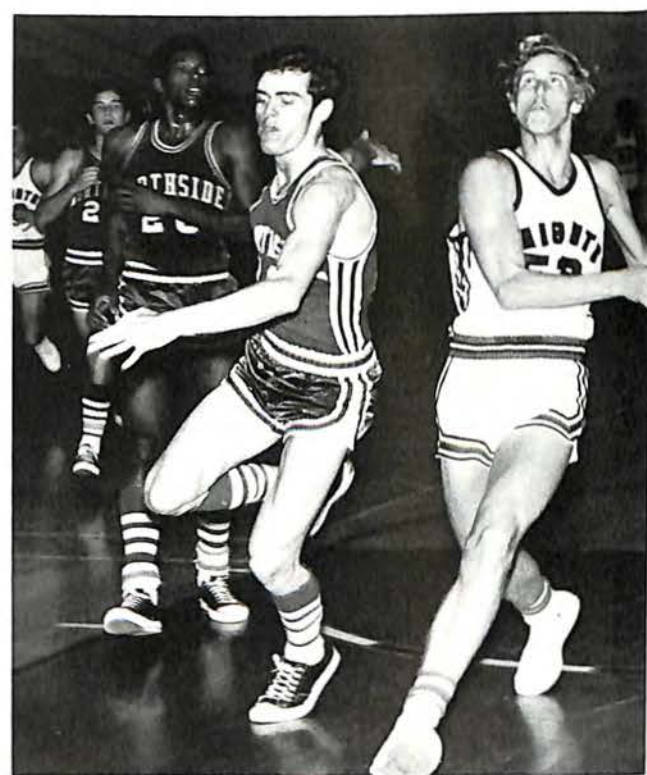
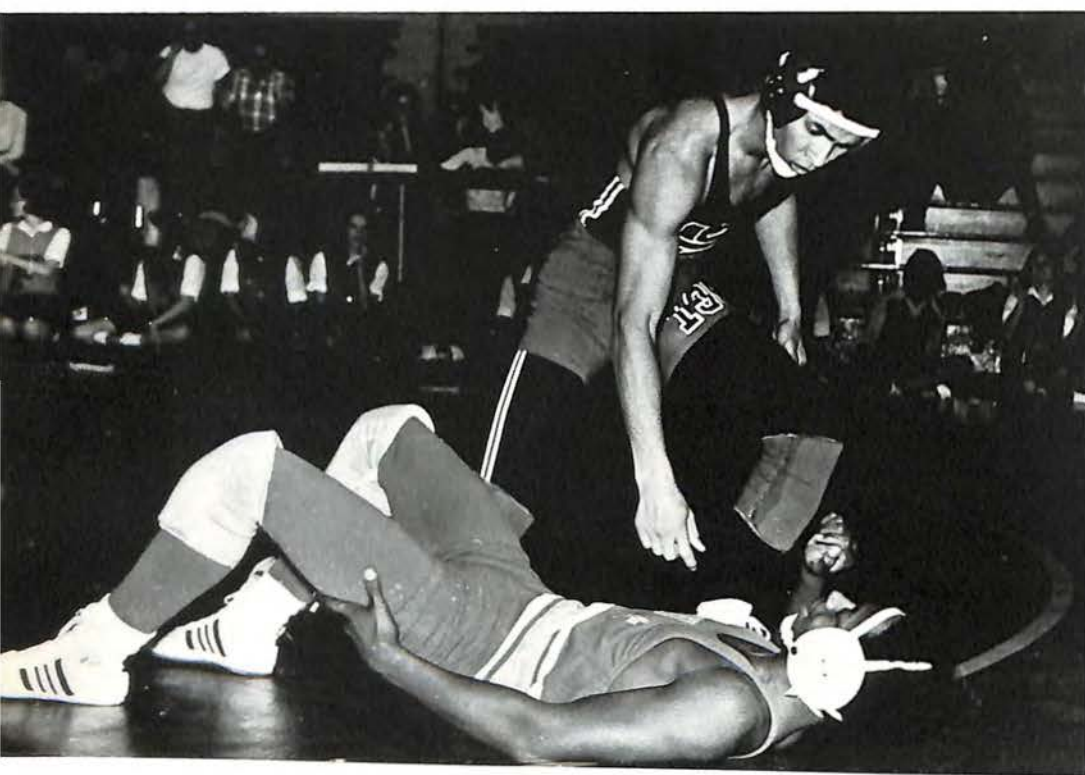
THE SENIOR Class gave a standing ovation to popular classmate Paul Mattocks.



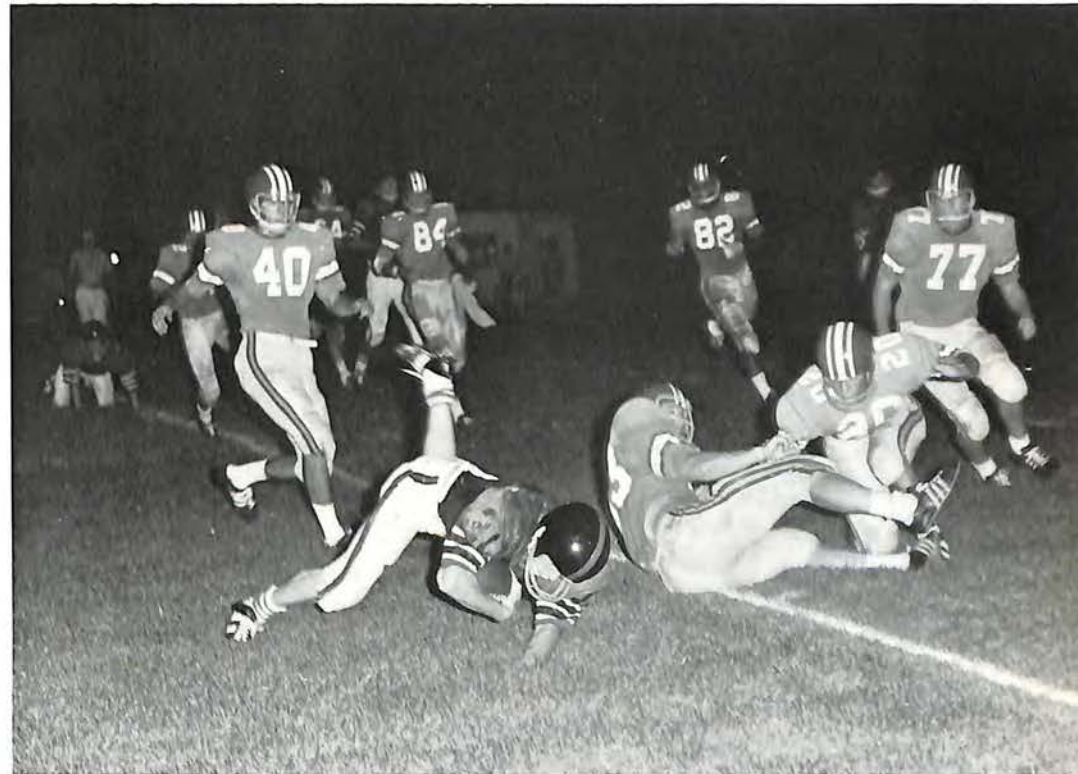
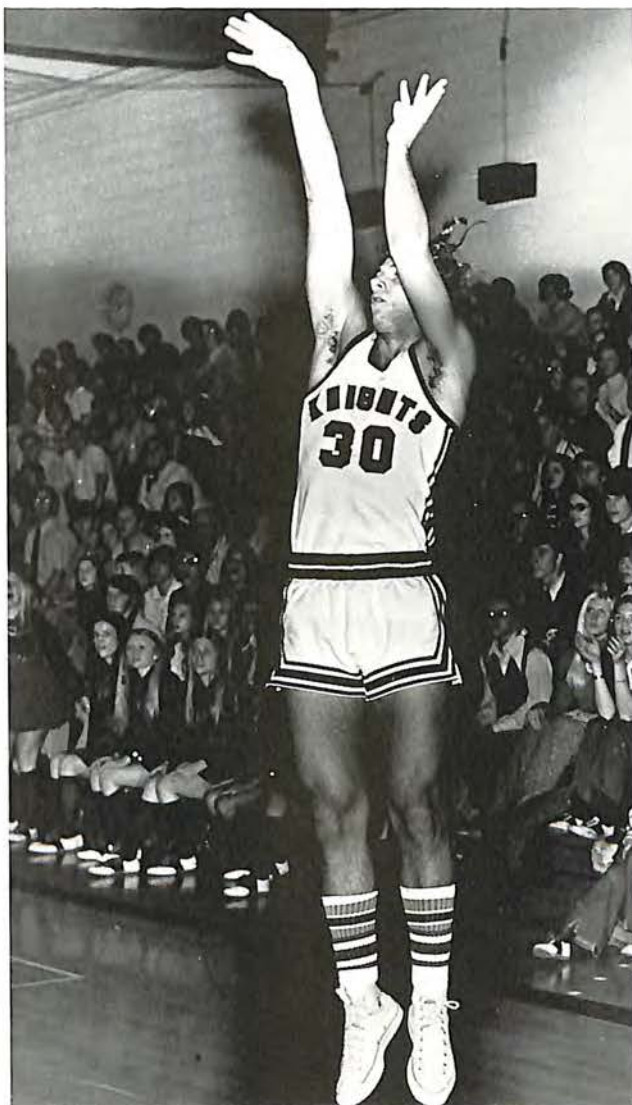
NEWLY GRADUATED Seniors rise to leave.



SENIOR CAPPING and awards assembly



Athletics at Cave Spring in 1971-72 exemplified "the best of times, . . . the worst of times." The year moved the Knights into their second year of Triple A competition and seeded in newly formed Roanoke Valley District. The Freshmen football team went undefeated while the Varsity had its first losing season in several years. Wrestling made its debut at Cave Spring as a Varsity sport and finished in third place at the district tournament. The Junior Varsity basketball team, after two regular season losses to William Fleming, went on to beat the Colonels in tournament action to capture the district title. Cave Spring Gymnasts were honored by hosting the regional Gymnastics meet and winning first place. For the first time, coeds could participate in non-contact sports under a new Virginia High School League ruling.



SPORTS

LINE COACH Lindsey encourages Richard Stilwell and Randy Cook at halftime.

DOUG CROSS struggles for yardage against the William Byrd Terriers.



Varsity Football Humiliates Byrd; Shutout by PH.



JIMMY DICKEY receives aid from a C.S. Rescue Squad member after a tiring first half.



FULLBACK PAT Steele gets into the spirit of the game—injured foot or not.

PLAYERS AND coaches join in prayer before an initial kickoff.





SENIORS MARK Spencer and Bruce Cobbs meet with Patriot captains prior to the PH game.

and Halifax; Upsets Jefferson



Cave Spring was picked to finish fifth in the newly formed, eight-team Roanoke Valley District. Three lucky breaks resulted in a 20-0 victory for the Knights over AA William Byrd. Cave Spring intercepted two Byrd passes and ran a 75-yard touchdown to highlight the game.

In the game with Patrick Henry, the Patriots' defense held Cave Spring scoreless and won the game 17-0. Disappointment continued as AAA Western District power Halifax County downed Cave Spring 20-0. Luckily this was the last shutout of the season against Cave Spring.

In the succeeding game, the Knights upset the two-touchdown favorite Jefferson Magicians. The poor kicking of Jefferson led to a Cave Spring come-from-behind 17-12 victory. The Knights record stood at 2-2.

Cave Spring Upset by Glenvar; Upsets Lee for



THE 1971 Varsity Football team consisted of Rocky McCormick, Cecil Hicks, Stuart Tunstall, Bruce Cobbs, Jeff Brock, Ron McFarlane, Jerry Basham, Butch Counts, Kent Bond, Don Whitmire, Mike Equi, Terry Page, Gary Lumsden,

Kenny Behl, Jimmy Dickey, Dan Webb, Jerry Bogle, John Manning, Mike Jones, Mike Mowles, Duke Thompson, Sonny Angle, Paul Mattocks, Pat Steele, Randy Thiele, David Sowder, Bob McGuire, Tom Golyzniak, Bill Jackson, Allan Bar-

ley, Steve Nelson, Doug Cross, Russ Bransford, Rusty Ketner, Bruce Hill, Mark Duncan, Mark Spencer, Bill Broadhurst, Randy Cook, Roger Douthat, and Richard Stilwell.

Cave Spring	Opponent	
20	William Byrd	0
0	Patrick Henry	17
0	Halifax County	20
17	Jefferson	12
6	Glenvar	13
7	Robert E. Lee	0
7	Andrew Lewis	48
7	Franklin County	12
19	Northside	18
6	William Fleming	42

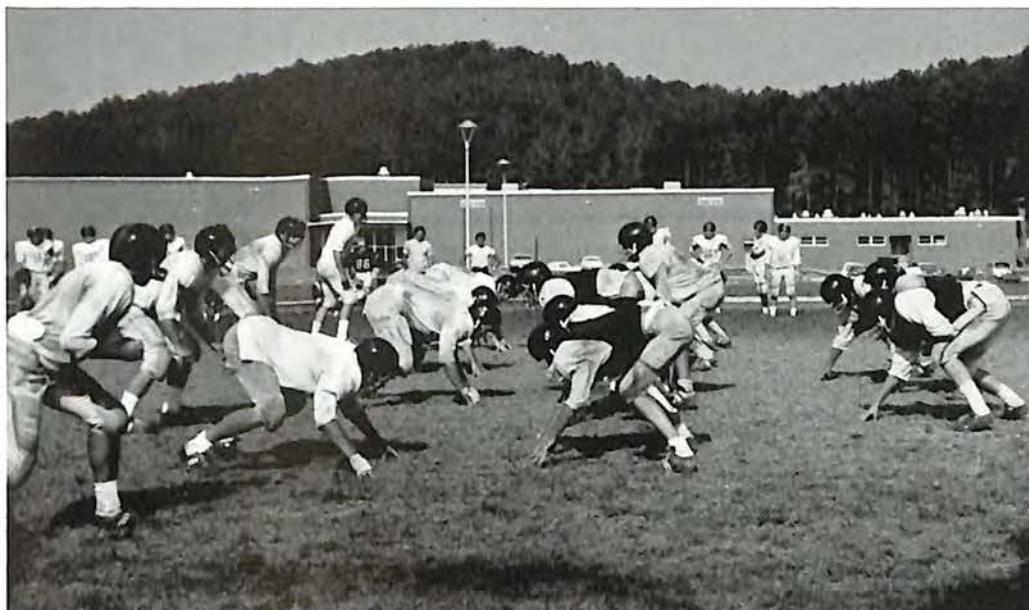


COACH HAMMES and the players join in the tenseness and excitement from the sidelines.

USING A strong defense, the Knights held Staunton scoreless at Homecoming.



Homecoming; Destroyed by Lewis and Franklin



SUMMER FOLIAGE backdrops the sweat and heat of pre-season practice.

ROGER DOUTHAT'S injured leg merits concern from Manager Chuck Dangerfield and a Cave Spring Rescue Squad member.



AA Glenvar upset the highly favored Knights 13-6. Cave Spring's single touchdown came on a 36 yard interception. The Cave Spring defense held Lee scoreless, intercepted four passes, and recovered three fumbles by the Staunton team to give Cave Spring a 7-0 Homecoming victory.

AAA state runners-up, Andrew Lewis, solidly defeated the Knights 48-7. The outranked Knights scored late in the fourth quarter on a 26 yard touchdown pass. After taking a 7-6 lead in the fourth quarter over Franklin County, the Knights kick was blocked with less than two minutes left. The game ended with heartbreak after the Eagles scored in the last 58 seconds. After losing 12-7, the record fell to a depressing 3-5.



COACHES SEMONES, Hammes, and Waskey bolster Cave Spring's offense with halftime advice.

Knights Defeat Northside on Kickoff Return; Lose to Fleming

Scoring only one touchdown in each of the previous four games, the Cave Spring offense opened up as Northside fell in a 19-18 upset. The Vikings scored with 6:29 left in the final period, taking an 18-12 lead. The Knights' poor hopes were changed after an 85-yard touchdown run on the Northside kick off. The extra point was good, and an intercepted Viking pass on the Cave Spring goal line assured the Knights their last victory.

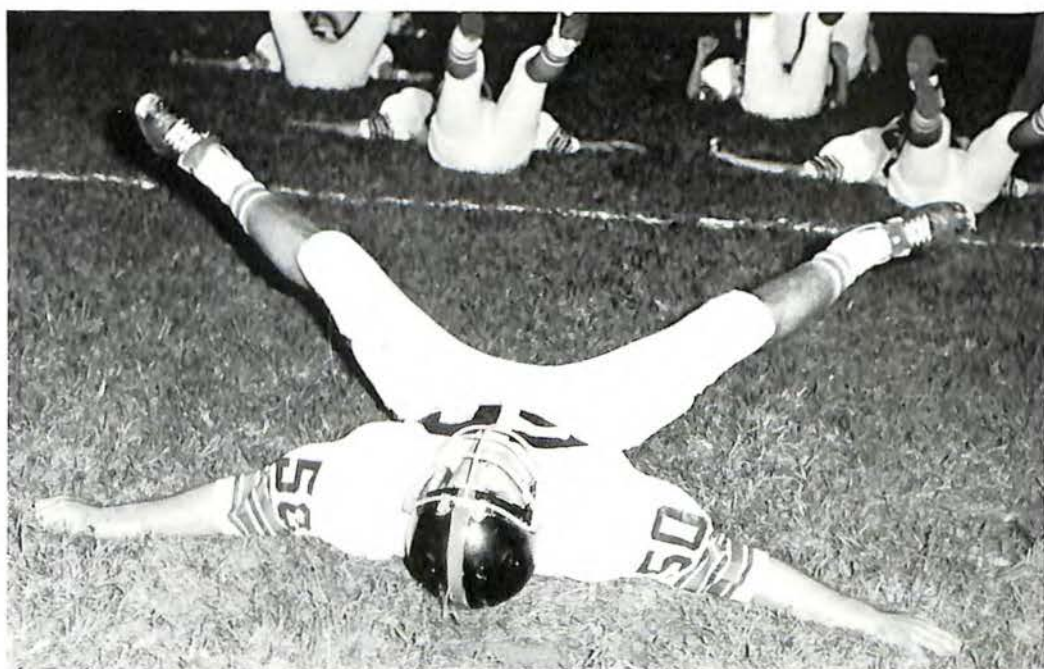
Cave Spring played a post-season game with William Fleming to wrap up the year. Again, The Knights used a single touchdown in the last moments to prevent a shutout. The Colonels, the pre-season favorites to win the Roanoke Valley District, stunned Cave Spring 42-6. The season ended a disappointing 4-6.

Heartbreaking losses and victorious upsets left Cave Spring fifth in Roanoke Valley District standings, as predicted, and seventy-ninth among AAA state competition.



ANN LUCAS joins in the school song before the game with state runner up, Andrew Lewis.

BILL BROADHURST leads the team in leg lifts during pre-game drills.





TOM GOLYZNIAK, followed by Northside opponents, runs for long yardage.

HARD WORK and determination were repaid when the Knights upset the Vikings 19-18.

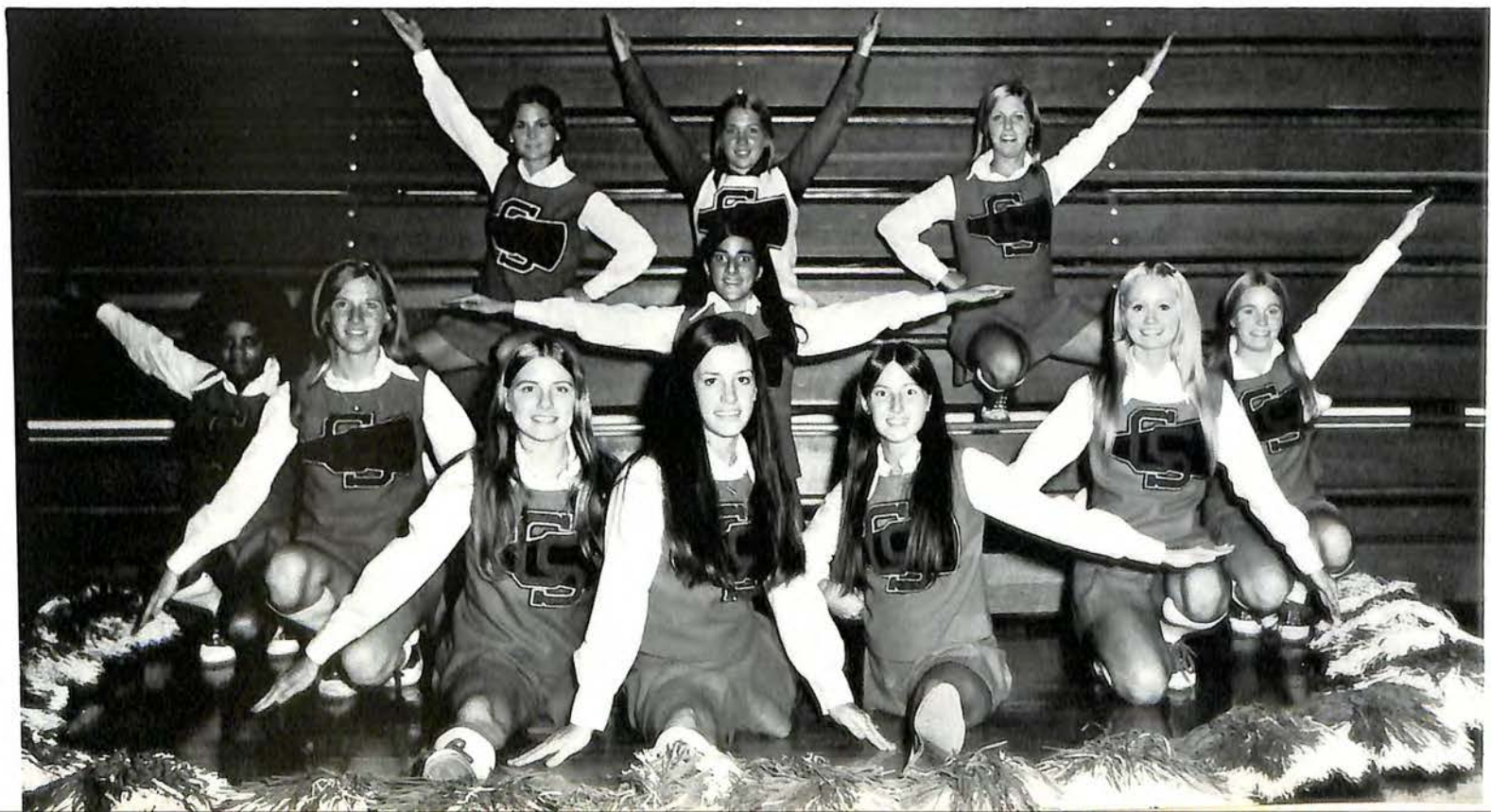


VARSITY CHEERLEADERS were Angie Harvey, Susan Coffey, Kathy Kenny, Pam Pamperl, Captain Kris Mayhew, Elaine Milan, Co-Captain Deb-

bie Moreland, Ann Russell, Susan Lemon, Mickey Kersey, and Ann Lucas.



VHSL REFEREE watches the action between Northside and Cave Spring.



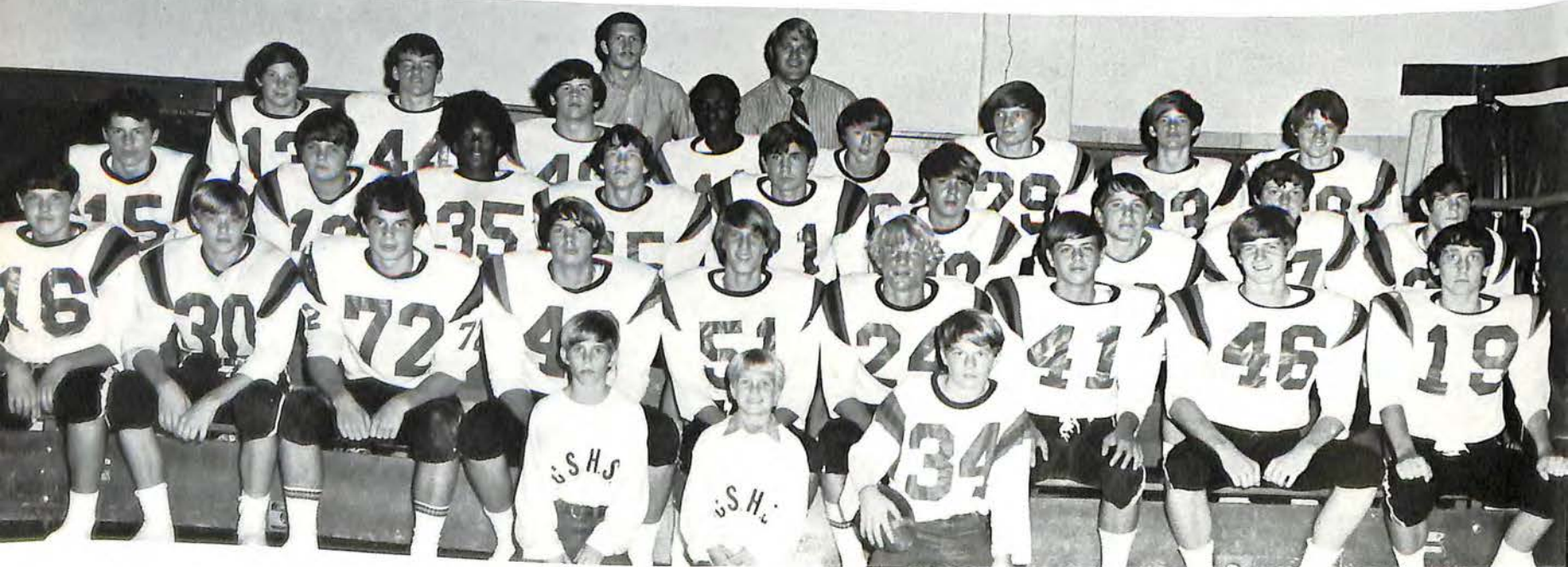
THE SIXTEEN members of the JV team were Benny Lehman, Marc Browning, J. F. Kinder, Ed Wilson, Mike Warfe, Bill Benton, Charles Overstreet, David Dickerson, Jim Browder, Mike Naff, Jim Moreland, Algie Setchel, Donald Manning, Mark Fuller, Dwight McGraw, and Randy Seay.

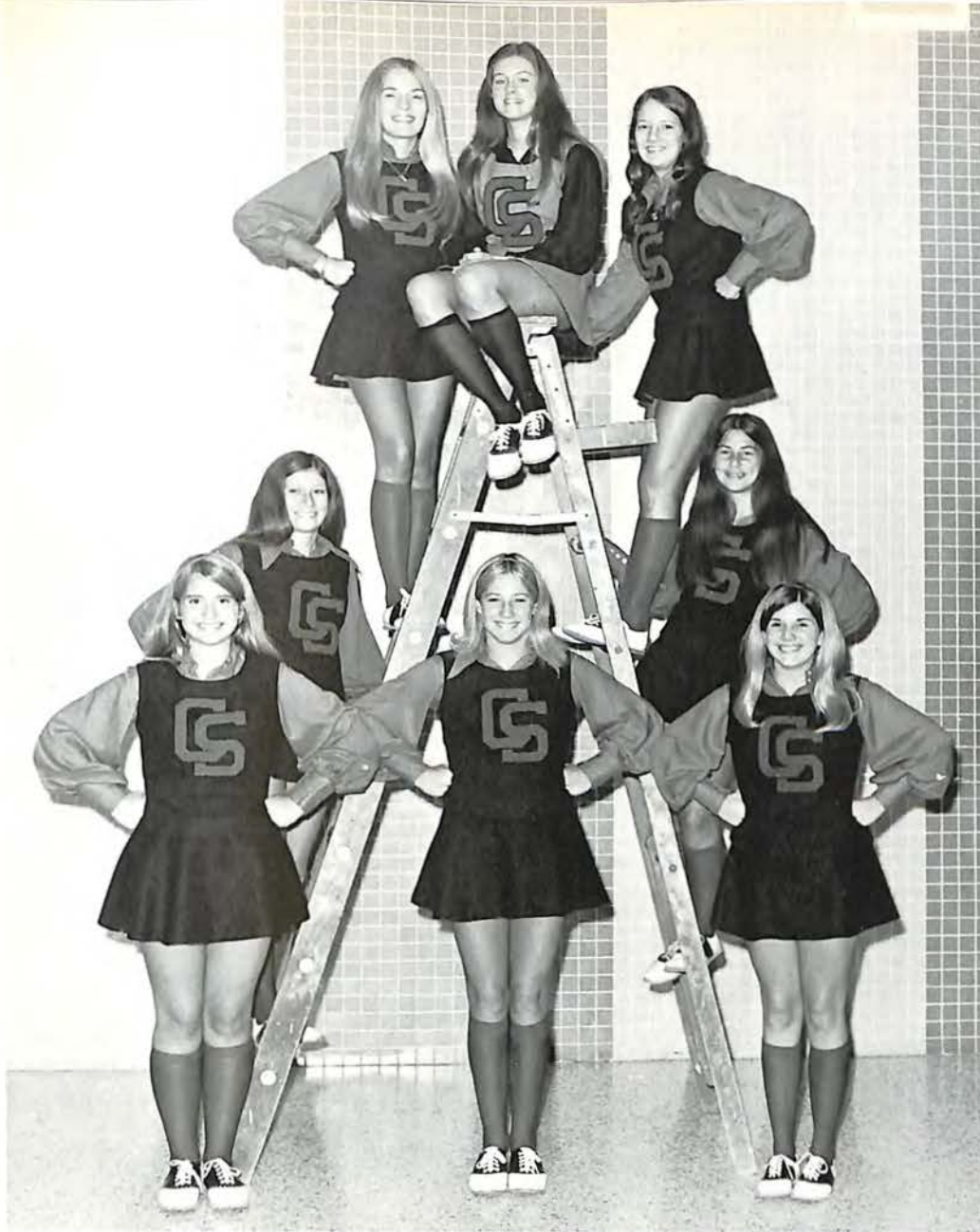


Howie Burgess, John Burgess, Mike Porten, Ed Willet, Eric Litz, Billy Poe, Barry Meador, Ricky Reese, Ricky Hall, Preston Woodson, Bob Walker, Dick Almond, John Mattocks, Ricky Helms,

Kenny Beane, Jim Lewis, Mike Cox, Mark Pendleton, Scott Mustian, Jeff Stanley, Jack Humphries, Bobby Clark, Steve Arledge, Robert Barksdale, Arthur Carter, Vaughn Jackson, Randy Meadows, J.

C. Snamen, Kenny Ballard, Steve Bartley, and Coach Hyatt worked together as THE Freshman team.





JV CHEERLEADERS were Kelly Preusser, Mary Beth Baecher, co-captain Beverly Pugh, captain

Dawn Pierce, Pam Palmer, Cindy Thomas, Teresa Tunnel, and Tammy Toler.

COACH YOUNG instructs the JV football team during a summer practice.



BOBBY CLARK gets the word from Coach Hyatt: "Try the Sally Rand play."



Single JV Victory, Undeclared Frosh Inspired by JV Cheerleaders

Summoning all its determination, the Junior Varsity Football team crushed a single opponent, William Fleming, in a 19-0 victory.

To the Freshman team went the honor of having the best fall record. Holding opponents to a single touchdown, the team went undefeated for the season. Much of their success can be traced to Coach Hyatt's brilliant use of the Sally Rand formation.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders inspired the two teams by laboring long hours preparing signs, organizing cheers and leading the school in a zealous outpouring of enthusiasm.

Cave Spring		Opponent
	Junior Varsity	
6	Glenvar	8
19	William Fleming	0
0	Jefferson	12
0	Franklin County	8
0	Andrew Lewis	6
	Freshman	
21	Glenvar	0
13	William Byrd	0
13	Andrew Lewis	0
27	Lord Botetourt	6
13	Franklin County	0

Cave Spring	Opponent
15	Andrew Lewis 46
19	Patrick Henry 39
18	Patrick Henry 44
26	William Fleming 29
20	Northside 36
28	William Fleming 29

Finishing 0-6 in the second season of competition, the Cave Spring Harriers placed fifth at the Roanoke Valley District meet. The team was led by consistent performances from John Pearsall and Doug Pierce.

DOUG PIERCE, David Erb, John Styron, David Ford, John Pearsall, Jim Brackens, Peter Francis, Tim Barber, Chris Miller, Tom Koch, and Tom Beane composed the '71 Cross Country Track team coached by Mr. Shackelford.



DAVID ERB nears the Cave Spring finish line after running the 1.9-mile course.



JIM BRACKENS practices long distances running in preparation for a Cross Country meet.

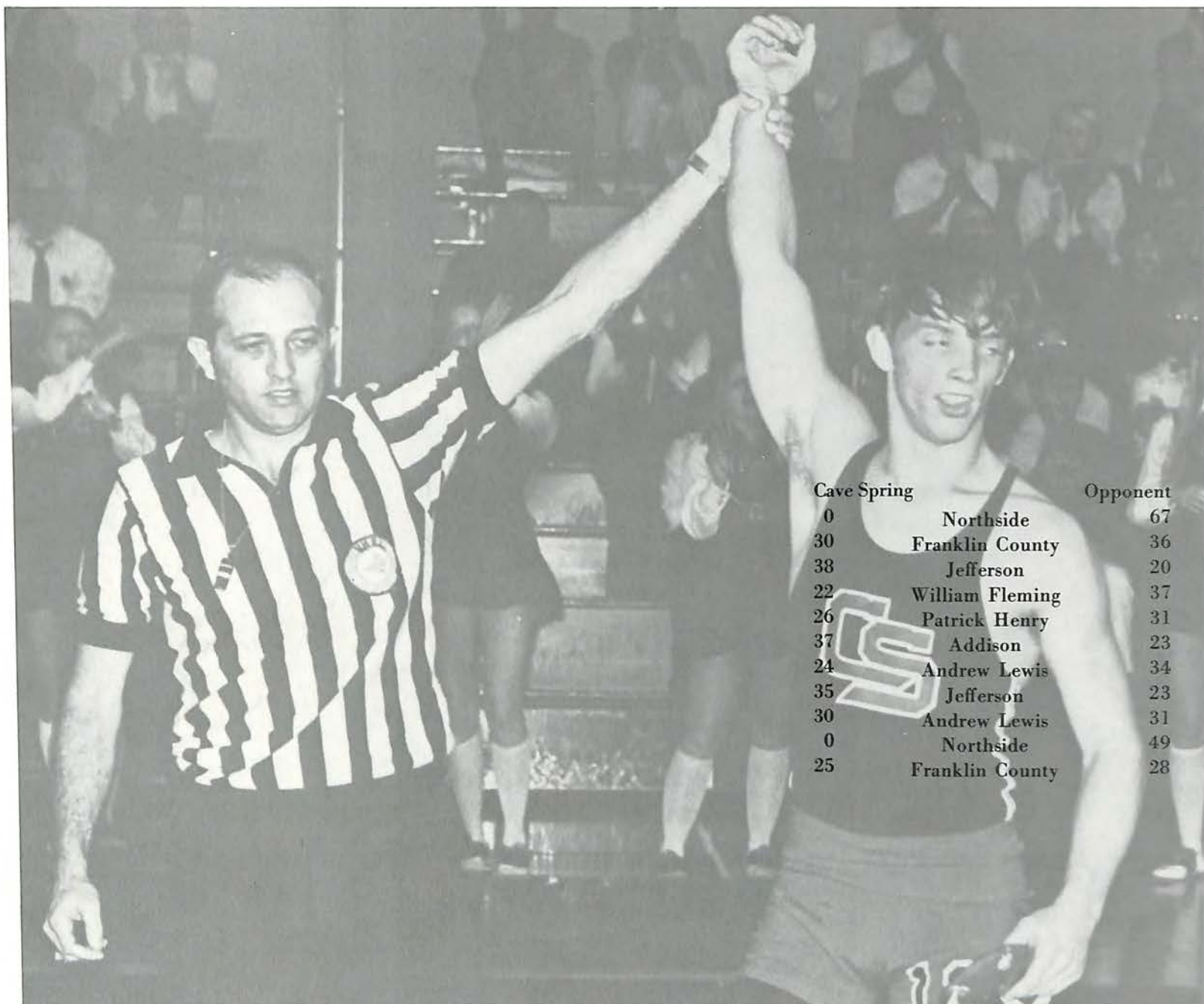


Cross Country Places Fifth in District Meet;



BRUCE COBBS, William Horsley, Reggie Taylor, Dwight McGraw, Coach Dowdy, Frank Sherfield, Cass Beverly, Tom Beane, Mike Beverly, Mike

Kenley, David Rothmier, and Tommy Tanner tensely cheer on Paul Brown as he wrestles a Fleming opponent.



Cave Spring	Opponent	
0	Northside	67
30	Franklin County	36
38	Jefferson	20
22	William Fleming	37
26	Patrick Henry	31
37	Addison	23
24	Andrew Lewis	34
35	Jefferson	23
30	Andrew Lewis	31
0	Northside	49
25	Franklin County	28

Wrestling Prospers as Newest Varsity Sport



BRUCE COBBS takes down his Fleming opponent and receives two individual points.



COACH DOWDY encourages Mike Kenley with last minute advice.

After finishing the regular season 3-8, the Cave Spring Grapplers climaxed the season by finishing third in the district tournament with 49 points, falling only to Andrew Lewis and awesome Northside. Mike Kenley, Cass Beverly, Mike Beverly, Tom Beane, and Frank Sherfield each finished second in tournament action as William Horsely finished fourth; Cave Spring was represented in the regional meet by these five wrestlers.

Junior Varsity Cagers Capture District Crown

Cave Spring	Opponent	
50	Glenvar	38
51	Robert E. Lee	53
52	Jefferson	29
42	William Fleming	48
50	Franklin County	32
56	E. C. Glass	54
46	Robert E. Lee	41
41	Andrew Lewis	38
45	Northside	39
28	Patrick Henry	42
65	Glenvar	32
57	Jefferson	26
46	Franklin County	44
31	William Fleming	33
56	E. C. Glass	57
57	Andrew Lewis	44
60	Northside	20
51	Patrick Henry	45
Tournament		
42	Robert E. Lee	37
52	William Fleming	39

Lacking a strong defense and creating costly mental errors, the Junior Varsity basketball team finished the regular season with a 13-5 record. Tied for second place, the team out-played Staunton and received the distinction of playing in the district Junior Varsity championship. After two previous losses in the regular season to the Colonels, the Junior Knights mutilated William Fleming 52-39, winning the title. Cave Spring grabbed the lead in the second quarter and never relinquished it to the end.

CAVE SPRING downed William Fleming for the district title after two regular season losses to the Colonels.



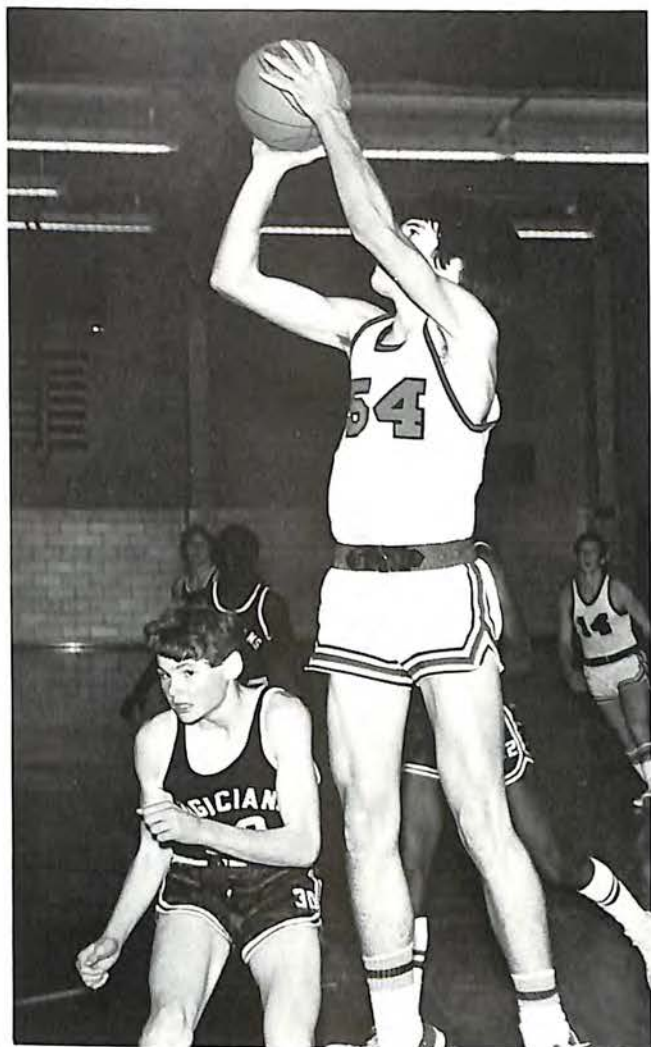
J.V. DISTRICT Champs: Scott Berglund, David Dickerson, Paul Corne, Mark Fariss, Mike Naff, Coach Berry, Bob Smoot, Raymond Craighead, Mike Wade, Doug Cross, Greg Allen, Kenny Phelps, Russ Bransford, and Pat Kennerly.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS do a sideline cheer for the team on its road to the championship.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE!





RUSS BRANSFORD goes high for a jumper.



COACH BERRY "whispers" game strategy to the team during time out.

Freshmen Terminate Season 9-3

THE FROSH Cagers were: Eddie Howard Mike Cox, Ken Mullins, Doug Pierce, Harry Angel, Ken Ballard, Mark Thunderburke, Mike Sawyers, John

Wills, Kevin Martin, Harry Graninger, David Ford, and Bill Poe.



Teamwork was the key in the Freshmen's 1971-72 strategy. Harry Graninger led the scoring with a 13 point average as Bill Poe and David Ford led the rebounding. Kenny Ballard and Doug Pierce also had outstanding performances. The season also included two losses to the Roanoke Catholic Junior Varsity team by scores of 59-28, and 21-18 after slowdown tactics.

Cave Spring	Opponent	
42	Liberty	32
44	Jackson Junior	39
39	Northside	35
55	William Byrd	37
59	Glenvar	34
30	William Byrd	38
44	Franklin County	55
45	Glenvar	25
48	Andrew Lewis	43
28	Franklin County	55
44	Northside	42
40	Andrew Lewis	33



LEE HOLPE, fights for the season's initial jump against the Highlander center.



PHIL METCALF overshoots a Fleming opponent.

JOEY CORNE'S eyes follow through his shot on the foul line.



Varsity Cagers

Experience Rapid Start; Drop Five to Strong Foes

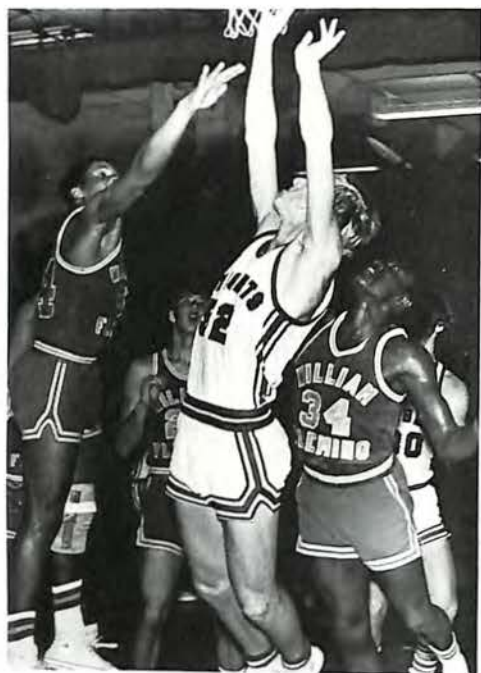
Using fast breaks and speed rather than height, the 1971-72 Varsity Basketball team, led by captains Jamie Buckland and Lee Holpe, jumped to a 3-0 record. The high scoring of Lewis Taylor contributed partially to the victories. The initial game ended with a victory over AA Glenvar, followed by the season's second game which marked Cave Spring's first Varsity Basketball victory over the Staunton Leemen who came to finish second in the district. Game three was a thriller, in which Cave Spring won by five points over Jefferson, following some clutch free-throws.

Disappointment followed as the Knights lost five straight games. In the Fleming game, Cave Spring led nearly the entire game but lost the game in the final moments. The Knights were then outplayed by the Eagles at Franklin County, losing by ten points. Nearly pulling off a victory, Cave Spring was edged by three points by Western District E. C. Glass in Lynchburg. Following were losses to Lee and Lewis on the home court.

MARK POTEET struggles for a rebound underneath Glenvar's backboard.

DRIBBLING BETWEEN a jumble of players, Ed Muse hopes for an open shot.





MARK POTEET outstretches a William Fleming opponent to grab the rebound.



CAVE SPRING Cheerleaders take the team higher as they cheer on the Knights.

Cave Spring Rebounds with Four Wins, Concludes Unstable Season

After losing five games straight, the Knights rebounded with four wins. The Cave Spring-Northside game was not much of a contest; the Patrick Henry Patriots however, gave the Knights a struggle, in which clutch free throws again helped the Knights win a close 58-53 game. This cycle was repeated in the following wins over Glenvar and Jefferson.

The District champion Franklin County team beat Cave Spring by six points, although the game was nip-and-tuck up to the final moments.

William Fleming produced a disappointing fourteen point loss for Cave Spring. The following game found the Knights revenging an earlier loss to E. C. Glass, where a school precedent was set with a record 52 points on the scoreboard at halftime for Cave Spring. The Knights then dropped a struggle to Lewis, 68-71. Cave Spring was victorious in the final two regular season games with Northside and Patrick Henry. Ending the regular season with a 10-8 record, the Knights had a winning season to their credit.

MARK POTEET struggles to grab the rebound of a missed shot by Franklin County.

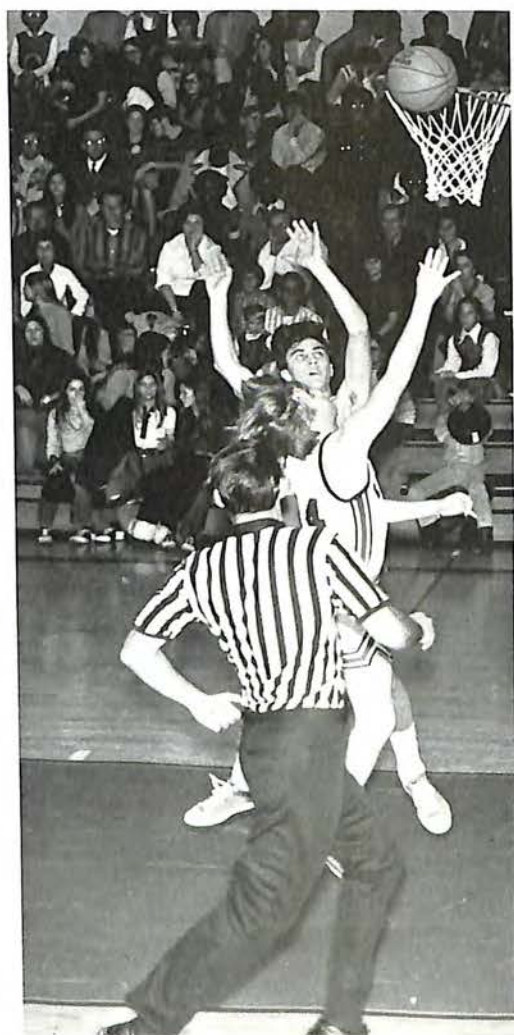




A FOUL or not? Only the V.H.S.L. referee can guess for sure.

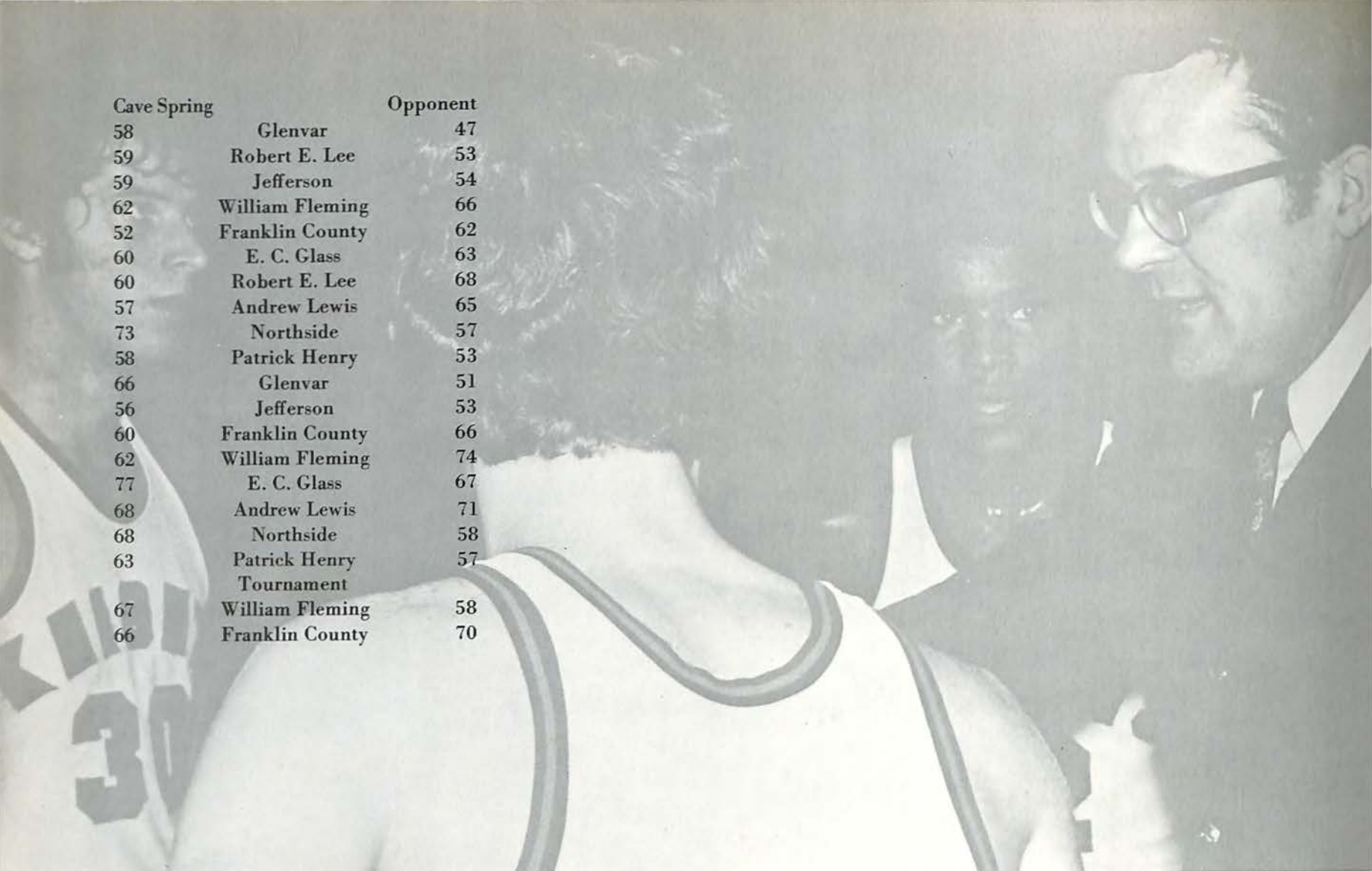
ED MUSE, Henry Muse, Allen Bartley, Lee Holpe, Doug Pick, Joey Corne, Jay Ferguson, Dr. Bartley, Phil Metcalf, and Coach Lacy observe the action

from the bench of Jamie Buckland, Mike Duncan, Mike Lugar, Mark Poteet, Lewis Taylor, and Duke Thompson.



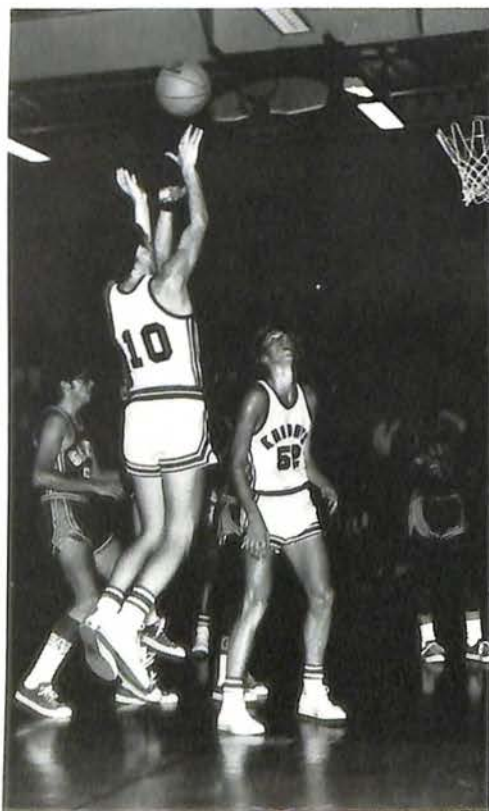
MARK POTEET and David Correll of Jefferson aim for a rebound after a shot by Doug Pick.

Cave Spring	Opponent	
58	Glenvar	47
59	Robert E. Lee	53
59	Jefferson	54
62	William Fleming	66
52	Franklin County	62
60	E. C. Glass	63
60	Robert E. Lee	68
57	Andrew Lewis	65
73	Northside	57
58	Patrick Henry	53
66	Glenvar	51
56	Jefferson	53
60	Franklin County	66
62	William Fleming	74
77	E. C. Glass	67
68	Andrew Lewis	71
68	Northside	58
63	Patrick Henry	57
	Tournament	
67	William Fleming	58
66	Franklin County	70



Cagers Upset Fleming in Tournament Action;

PHIL METCALF jumps for two points in the season's opener against Glenvar.

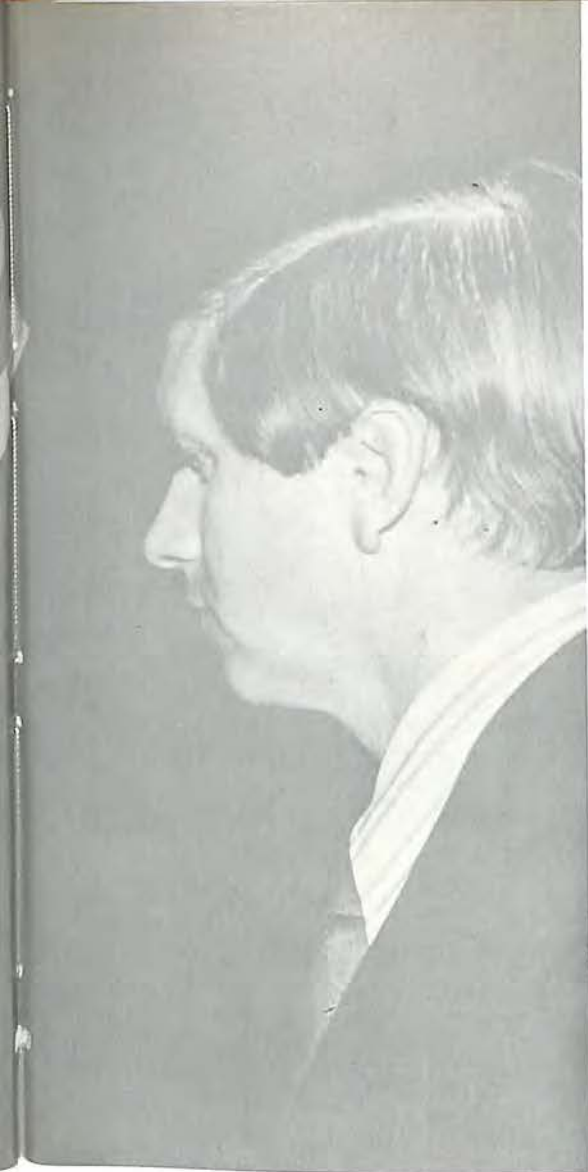


CAVE SPRING battles Franklin County with 39 seconds left in the fourth period.



JOEY CORNE aims for the bucket surrounded by a horde of anxious cagers.





PARTING SHOTS of 1972—a season and a game to remember in the annals of Cave Spring.



Franklin Edges Knights in Semifinal Overtime



Cave Spring displayed a tough pressure defense and some clutch free throw shooting to outbattle William Fleming 67-58 in the quarter-finals of the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. The game was an upset over the Colonels who had beaten the Knights twice previously in the regular season. Behind 28-27 at halftime, the Knights played superbly in the third quarter, despite a habit of poor quarter play. Improving with pressure, the Knights sank 13 of the last 15 shots, Lee Holpe adding 8 straight free throws.

The Knights' determined bid for a semifinal win was demolished by Franklin County with a 70-66 overtime defeat. Jamie Buckland had 20 points and spearheaded the gallant Cave Spring attack that almost pulled off a great upset. His performance resulted in a place on the All-Tournament Team.

Lewis Taylor, for an outstanding scoring performance throughout the season, was voted honorable mention on the Northwest Regional Team.

Gym Classes Epitomize Sweat,

Underclassmen's gym classes spent the year introducing students to various aspects of athletics, rather than concentrating in depth on any one specific sport. Freshman boys participated in football, speed ball, basketball, and gymnastics, while the freshman girls learned

square dancing, gymnastics, volleyball, archery, and basketball. Sophomores spent their time in even more arduous feats of athletic aptitude. The boys studied ping-pong, badminton, basketball, and archery while the girls enjoyed modern dance, volleyball, tennis, and gymnastics.



A GAME of volleyball proves a welcome break in underclassmen's monotonous day.



MRS. PALMER instructs a class in a modern dance routine.

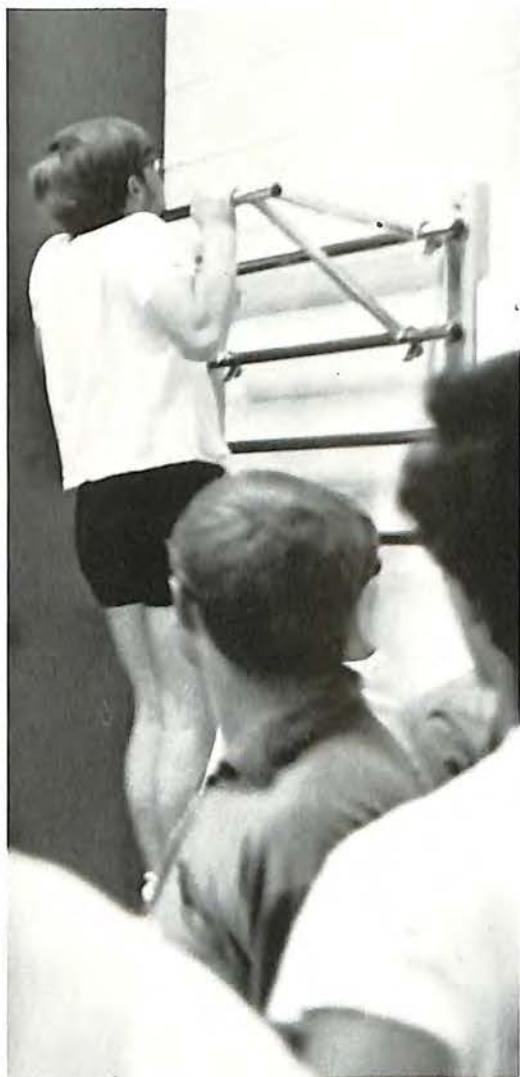
"SHE HAS to be kidding!"



Hot Showers, Exercises, and Fun

tics. In the spring and fall, all gym classes did standard skills tests to determine improvement or deterioration in physical conditions. Gym classes, which met on alternate days between health, did not concentrate on mere calisthenics, but rather attempted to show a number of routines,

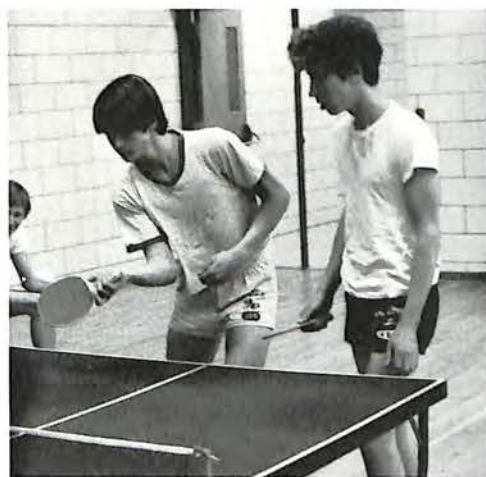
physical and mental, to increase and maintain one's fitness. Hot showers and the distinctive stench of the locker room ended each period's variety of activities.



"WELL, YOU just shouldn't have eaten so much for lunch!" quips Mr. Lindsay as he supervises a series of chin ups.



PENNY BERGLOFF enjoys a frolic on the uneven parallel bars during gym period.



YEAR ROUND participation in athletics includes ping-pong matches.



CRAMMED LOCKERS typify locker room scene.

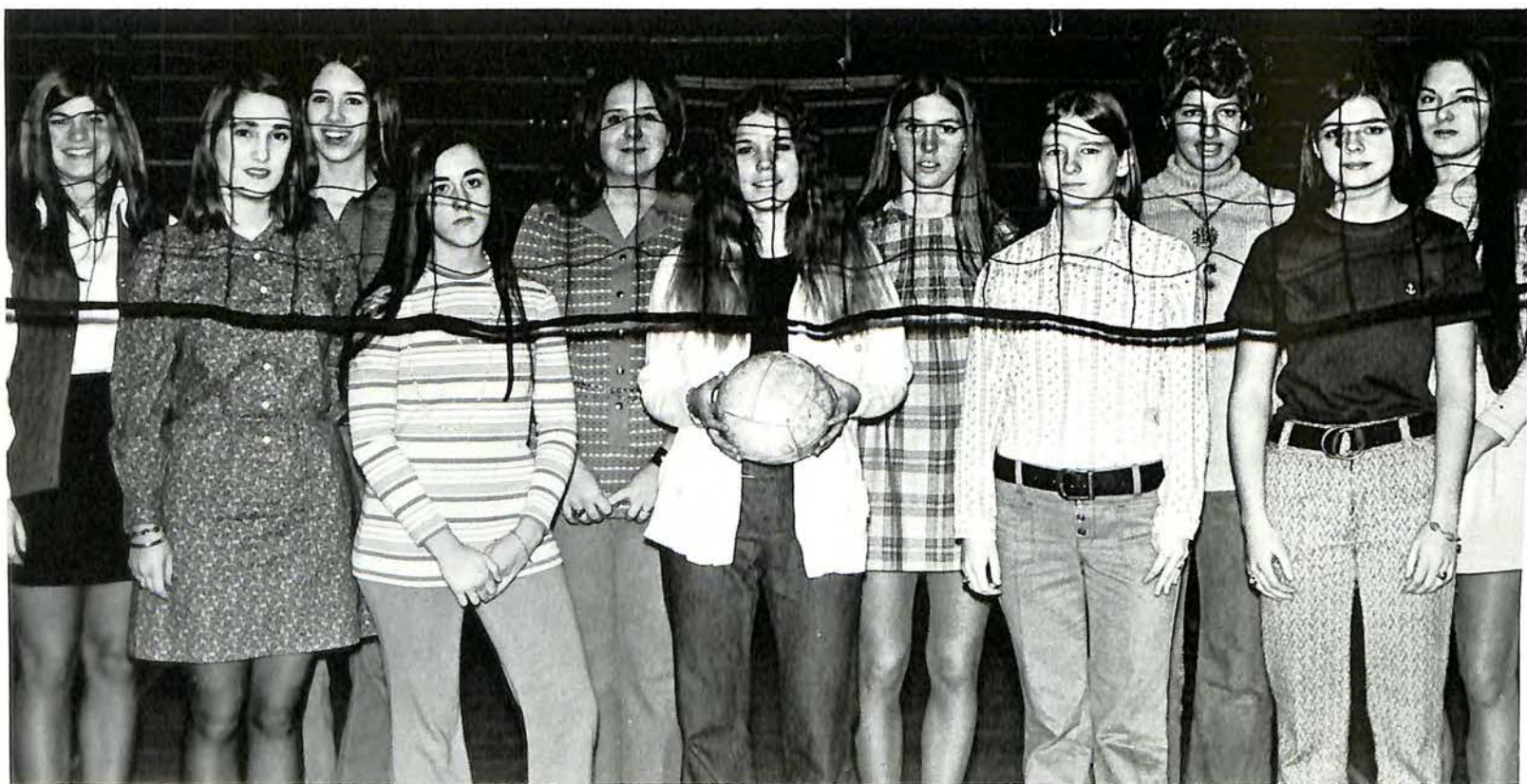
SUE SMITH dribbles down court pursued by an Andrew Lewis opponent.



DEBBIE BARNES, Judy Bergloff, Christy Fleming, Captain Suzanne Hosp, Sharon Jones, Judy Logwood, Terri Rothmier, Jane Savage, Anne



Smith, Susan Smith, Debbie Stevens, Ann Summer- son, and Brenda Wiseman meet in a huddle for the start of a basketball game.



THE UNDEFEATED Volleyball champs were Nancy Noakes, Connie McLain, Sue Smith, Amy

Vogt, Gail Hess, Gay Albert, Connie Laferty, Debbie Stevens, Betty Bradford, Judy Logwood, Cap-

tain Suzanne Hosp, and missing were Terry Horen, and Susan Light.

SUZANNE HOSP moves in for the ball as Cave Spring receives a jump.



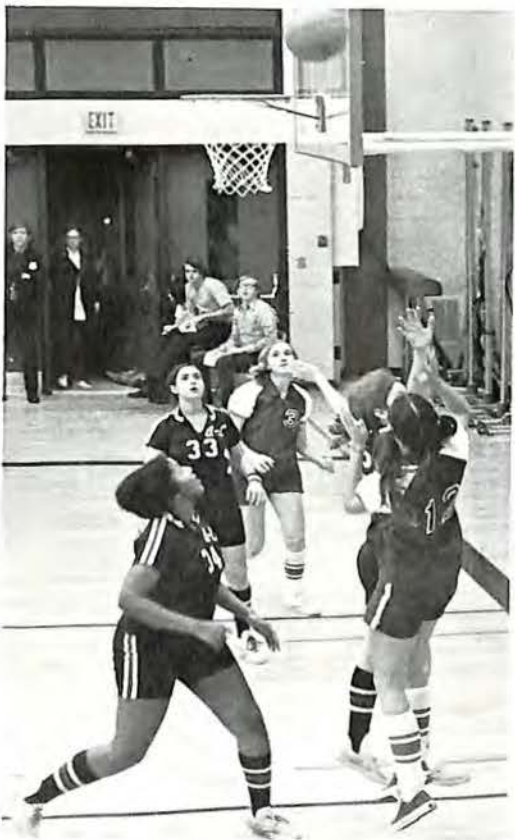
Coeds Struggle For Recognition

Basketball

Cave Spring	Opponent
30	William Fleming 39
33	Patrick Henry 34
39	Liberty 49
38	William Byrd 8
45	Glenvar 20
22	Roanoke Catholic 30
50	Addison 37
37	Lord Botetourt 54
47	Northside 28
33	Jefferson 9
53	Andrew Lewis 21

Volleyball

Cave Spring	Opponent
15:16	Jefferson 9:4
15:15	Glenvar 3:9
15:15	Andrew Lewis 2:5
15:15	Northside 4:6
15:9:15	Patrick Henry 8:15:8
4:15:15	Roanoke Catholic 15:2:4
15:9:16	William Fleming 10:15:14
15:15	Lord Botetourt 5:6
15:15	Addison 0:8



EYES FOLLOW the ball as the girls move in for the rebound after a missed shot.

Working 100% for Coach Susan Dunagan, the coed cagers started the season with more challenging, exciting rules. Their new rules became the same as for boys, running five players and a full length court. Inexperience proved the most pressing problem for the team, but their desire to win and their effort to improve pulled them through a 6-5 season. In the season's second game, the team lost a one point decision to Patrick Henry. Later in the season, the Lady Knights lost an eight point game to city-county champs Roanoke Catholic. The season's victories included games in which Cave Spring demolished William Byrd and Andrew Lewis, which together totaled only seventeen points. Captain Suzanne Hosp was honored with the Outstanding Player Award for her thirteen point average per game.

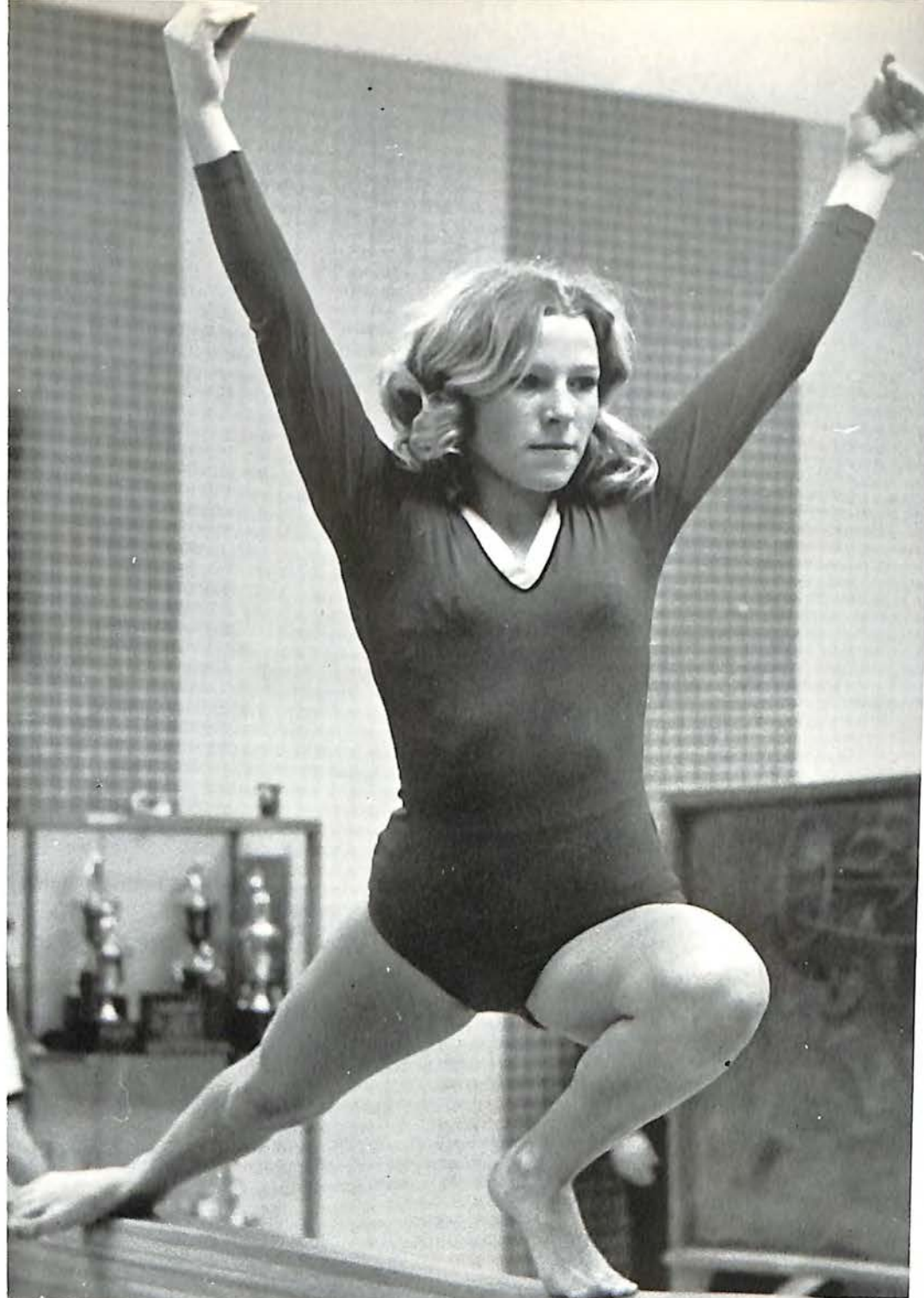
Returnees topped the roll of the Volleyball team who played a tough schedule this year. They finished undefeated in the nine match season, and lost only three games out of twenty-one. Season highlights included victories over previously undefeated Patrick Henry and a 15-0 win over Addison. Excellent coaching by Miss Carol Johnson and Captain Suzanne Hosp provided the winning punch which led to the girls' first undefeated season.

Continuing the Cave Spring tradition, the 1971-72 Gymnastics team swept many awards, under the direction of Coach Sarah Sink. The Cave Spring gymnasts were honored as they hosted the Western Regional Meet. Winners in the advanced division continued in competition in the state meet at Yorktown. Earlier in the season, the team participated in a dual meet with Patrick Henry, the Roanoke High School Invitational, and Roanoke Junior High Invitational. The Cave Spring girls did a magnificent job in each of these events.

A SPLIT on the balance beam is executed by Pam Palmer who won first place on the beam at the regional meet.

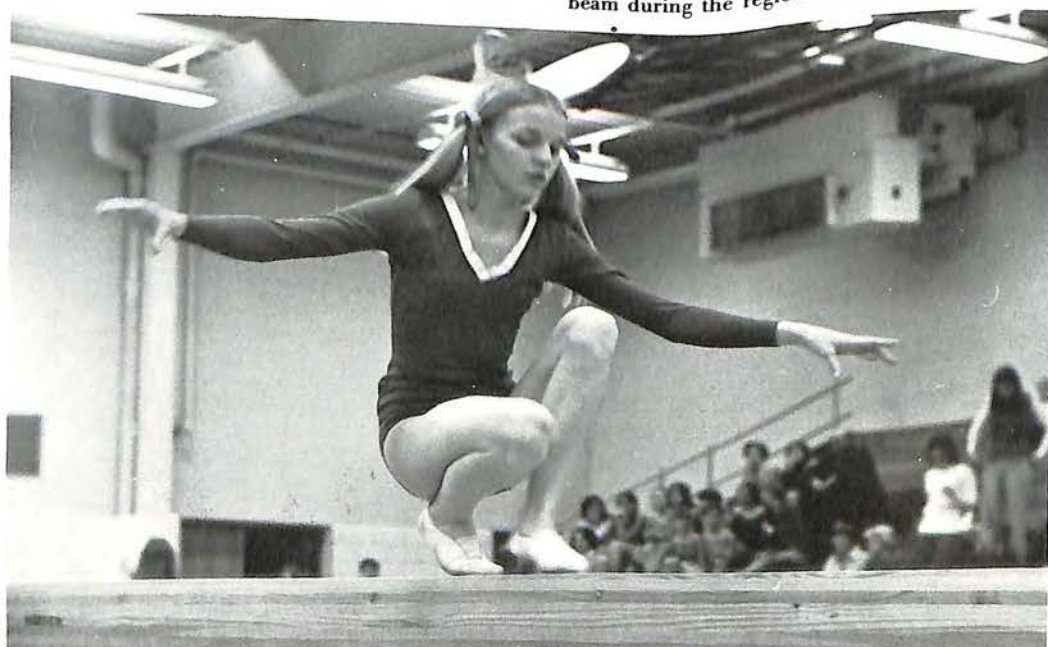


PAM PALMER rehearses a free exercise which won first place in the advanced division.



PENNY BERGLOFF performs a forward lunge on the balance beam.

MARY LEISA Pybass balances precariously on the beam during the regional meet.



Cave Spring Gymnasts Host Western Regional Meet

AWARDS

Western Regional

Advanced Division

Jenny Lucado—second free exercise, third tumbling

Debbie Moreland—second uneven bars

Pam Palmer—first best all-around, first balance beam, first free exercise, first uneven bars, first vaulting

Beginner's Division

Suzy Branch—second best all-around, second balance beam, third free exercise, first uneven bars

Mary Leisa Pybass—first best all-around, first free exercise, second uneven bars, first vaulting

Ellen Sudranski—second uneven bars

ELLEN SUDRANSKI performs a swan on the uneven bars and ties with Mary Leisa Pybass for second place.

High School Invitational

Advanced Division

Pam Palmer—first best all-around

Beginner's Division

Suzy Branch—first best all-around, first balance beam, first free exercise, first uneven bars, fifth vaulting

Debbie Moreland—fifth vaulting

Raye Lynn Patsel—fifth balance beam, second free exercise, fifth tumbling

Mary Leisa Pybass—third balance beam, second uneven bars, first vaulting

Karen Schifanelli—fourth vaulting

Ellen Sudranski—fourth free exercise, third tumbling, fourth uneven bars, second vaulting

Junior High Invitational

Penny Bergloff—first tumbling, first uneven bars

Robin Ervin—second best all-around, first free exercise, third uneven bars

Toni Isner—second balance beam

Pam Palmer—first tumbling, first vaulting

Trisha Shelor—third balance beam, second free exercise

Wanda Watts—fifth free exercise





CAVE SPRING'S long jump record was broken by Tom Beane, who cleared 21 feet, 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches.



THE 1972 Cindermen were Manager Robin Leonard, Tommy Tanner, Dewey Houk, Tim Barber, Kenny Behl, Phil Delpierre, Ken Mullins, Jim Brakens, Terry Page, Tom Beane, Roger Douthat, Kenny Ballard, Ralph Booth, Brad Emory, Doug Pierce, David Dickerson, Bob McGuire, John Sty-



ron, Harry Gailey, Jeff Stafford, Jim Brand, Tom Koch, Mike Wood, Jim Lewis, J. C. Snaman, David Ford, Jack Humphrey, Calvin West, David Erb, Mark Fulcher, Bill Shell, Harry Angel, Bill Poe, John Pearsall, Jerry Bogle, Duke Thompson, Rusty Ketner, and Barry Meador.



Track Records Broken as Season Progresses



TOM BEANE is the obvious winner in the 100 yard dash as the finish tape is broken.

THE DISCUS is flung by Duke Thompson during the course of a home meet.



ONE HIGH hurdle is cleared and one is not during a daily, after school practice.



KENNY BEHL cannot believe he vaulted "the whole thing!"

Cave Spring	Opponent	
50	Northside	70
50	Andrew Lewis	42
53	Franklin County	62
53	Robert E. Lee	48
81	Jefferson	50
49	Northside	82
47	Radford	89
68	Patrick Henry	63

Cindermen Place Second in Franklin Relays; Girls Track Begins at Cave Spring

Cave Spring's Cindermen were joined by female track stars during the 1972 year. The girls placed tenth in theregional while the boys placed seventh in the Cosmopolitan and second in the Franklin County Relays. School records were broken by Terry Page in the two mile, Tom Beane in the long jump, and Harry Gailey, John Pearsal, Roger Douthat, and Tom Beane in the 880 Relay. Jerry Bogle placed fourth in the regional in the discus event. Suzanne Hosp placed second in the 440 and Elizabeth Amos placed fourth in the 880 during the girls' regional.



"GERONIMO!" BOB McGuire leaps through the triple jump.



LUNGING OVER the finish line, Terry Page breaks the school record in the two mile.

CLEARING THE high jump, Tom Beane wins the event for Cave Spring.



ENJOYING A moment of inactivity, Roger Douthat relaxes before running the high hurdles in the next event.

CAVE SPRING'S coed Cindermen were Sueanne Claytor, Connie Nunley, Leigh Penn, Pat St. Clair, Regina McHugh, Peggy Morse, Elizabeth Amos, Kay Cox, Ernestine Gosney, Connie Maxey, Sharon Jones, Martha Harvey, Cindy Fleshman, Sherrie Boone, Pam Palmer, Joy Boone, Bonnie Maxey, Debbie Gartzsky, Beth Hosp, Leslie Jones, Doris Kelly, Cindy Whiteneck, Sharon Brown, Sabrina Coles, and Debbie Stevens.





CONCERN COVERS Coach Dowdy's face as he checks the Knights' score sheet.



A NOT so glamorous aspect of track is smoothing out the sand pits.



STATE INDOOR champions of Radford outrun the struggling Knights in the high hurdles.



ROGER DOUTHAT limbers up on the high hurdles.

JIM BRACKENS admires J. C. Snaman's style in the triple jump.



WITH A great deal of effort, Duke Thompson puts the discus into orbit.



THE TENNIS team was comprised of coach Wayne Hyatt, Paul Corne, Earl Dodson, Bobby Whitescarver, John Higginbotham, John Kim, Bill

Broadhurst, Gary Peterson, Alan Bartley, Bill Skeen, and Gary Williams.

MENTALLY PSYCHED for a tough match, the Tennis team becomes physically psyched during pre-game warmups.



HOPING TO save par, Bob Higgins blasts from a sand trap.



BOBBY WHITESCARVER returns the ball to win a series of singles.

EARL DODSON warms up with a serve.



Golf

Cave Spring	Opponent
9	Andrew Lewis 9
13	Northside 5
9½	Patrick Henry 8½
10½	Franklin County 7½
18	Jefferson 0
14½	Robert E. Lee 3½
16½	William Fleming 1½

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Golf Team Places Third in State; Osborne Edges Tennis Team

Tennis

Cave Spring	Opponent
5	Northside 4
6	William Fleming 3
8	Jefferson 1
2	Patrick Henry 7
6	Northside 3
7	William Fleming 2
7	Jefferson 2
4	Patrick Henry 5
8	Andrew Lewis 1
7	Andrew Lewis 2
Regional Tournament	
4	Osborne 5

Under Coach Wayne Hyatt, the 1972 Tennis team captured second place in the Roanoke Valley District. In its second season of competition, the team finished with a superb 8-3 record. Cave Spring lost only to Patrick Henry, the district champs, in their regular season. The Knights went on to the regional tournament in which they lost to Osborne 5-4. Billy Skeen finished the season undefeated in the singles matches. John Kim was also undefeated. Bill Broadhurst won all but one of his singles matches. Gary Williams and John Kim were undefeated in doubles matches.

Experience proved the winning factor as the 1972 Golf team completed their first undefeated regular season. The season's first match ended in a tie with Andrew Lewis. A later match with Patrick Henry was disputed and officials ruled Cave Spring the winner. Coached by Garland Berry, Jim Wright broke the school record with a 69 and Bob Higgins tied the old record of 70. The Knights won the district golf title with a team score of 307. Later, Cave Spring placed second in the regional tournament, thus qualifying for the state meet. The Knights finished third in Virginia.



GARLAND BERRY, Jim Wright, Bob Higgins, Ken Sigmon, Ray Cool, Gary Dixon, and Mark Funderburke composed the Golf team.

Pirate John Lyles Aids in Baseball Training

John Lyles of the Salem Pirates aided Coach Tex Young with training the inexperienced 1972 Baseball team. Despite the 2-10 record, eight games were lost by two runs or less. Coach Young started one Freshman and six or seven Sophomores each game. Senior Mark Walker was the team's top hitter.

Cave Spring	Opponent	
0	Franklin County	9
4	Andrew Lewis	3
5	Northside	10
1	Patrick Henry	2
1	Jefferson	2
2	Robert E. Lee	10
2	William Fleming	4
1	Franklin County	2
0	Andrew Lewis	3
3	Northside	4
1	Patrick Henry	2
3	Jefferson	2



THE KNIGHTS' first baseman, Lee Henderson, stands ready as a Leeman makes a futile attempt at returning to first base.

THE REFEREE'S poor judgment is questioned by upset Coach Young.



ANOTHER SCORE is chalked up for the Knights as Mike Duncan reaches home plate.

PITCHER RUSS Bransford hurls another screw-ball at a bewildered batter.





RUSSELL BRANSFORD slams the ball into the left field wall.



GAME ACTION is followed by first baseman Lee Henderson.

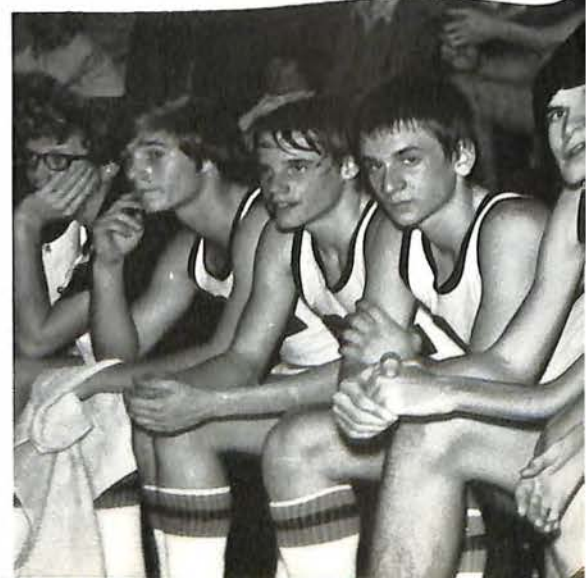
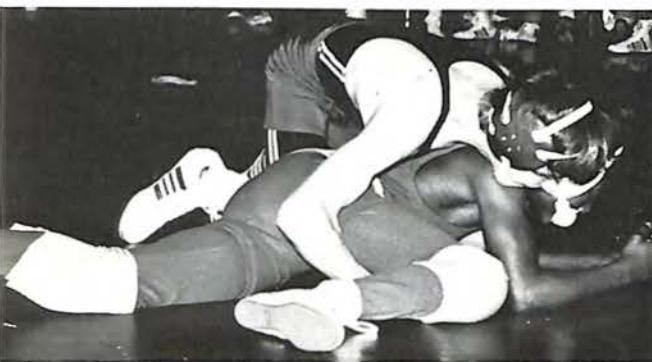


AN OPPONENT who is already out uselessly slides into third base for two sore knees.

CAVE SPRING'S 1972 Baseball team was composed of James Ferguson, Reggie Taylor, Kent Bond, Dean Payne, Mark Walker, Tim Johnson, Tex Young, Mike Naff, Mike Duncan, Don Koteh-

ish, David Dickerson, Gary Lumsden, Russ Bransford, Mark Duncan, Mike Lancaster, Tim Crawford, Lee Henderson, Richard Webster, and Randy Harrison.





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Fearlessly the Knights Struggled Through Autumn, Winter, and Spring

Through good times and bad times each Cave Spring athlete experienced struggles in the newly formed Roanoke Valley District. Agonies of defeat and thrills of victory during the battles with Triple A schools were felt not only by the players themselves, but also by the coaches, cheerleaders, students, and faculty, who consistently supported the teams.

During autumn, the Varsity Football squad produced a mere 4-6 season. However, the team's determination to win and the strong student support gave the team courage to upset Robert E. Lee for Homecoming. When the season ended, the awesome Freshman team had completed its series of games with an unblemished record and with only one touchdown scored against it.

The weak Cross Country team, despite continued efforts and frustrations, lost all of their meets. Because of the lack of experience, the Junior Varsity football players won only a single game. The Volleyball team slaughtered the Roanoke Valley teams and was undefeated.

Basketball games and wrestling matches kept the chill out of the winter months. The Varsity basketball players

completed an 11-9 season. The team set a school record by scoring 52 points before halftime at the home E. C. Glass game. An early season victory was won over district runner-up Robert E. Lee at Staunton. In tournament action, the Knights defeated William Fleming in an upset and lost to district champions Franklin County in overtime. The Junior Varsity team performed magnificently throughout their season and won the district championship by defeating William Fleming in the tournament. The Wrestling team in its first year of competition finished in third place at the district match.

Spring led into gymnastics, track and field, baseball, golf, and tennis. Cave Spring gymnasts hosted the Western Regional meet and won numerous awards. Liberated coeds began a Girls' Track team in April. As the "Knights" circled the track, the Boys' Track team was outdistancing them to set several school records. The golf team also produced new records for Cave Spring and upset Patrick Henry.





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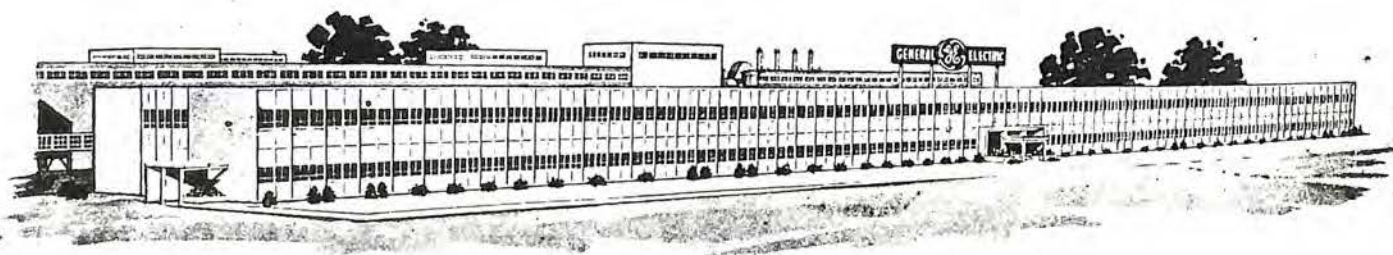
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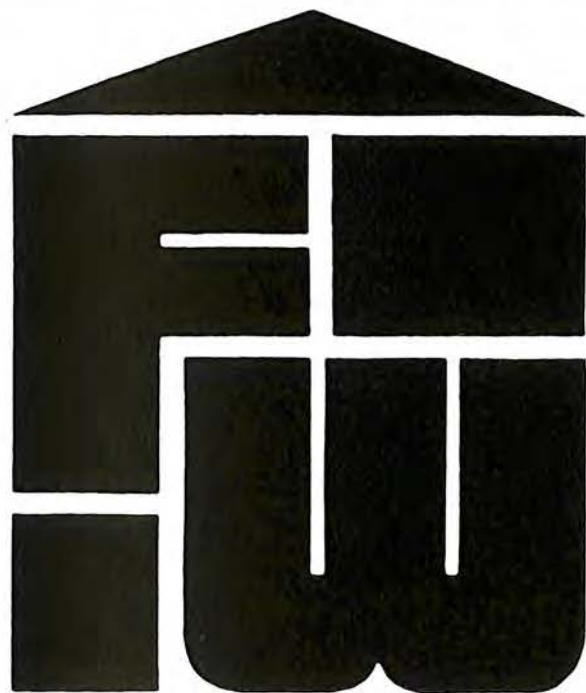
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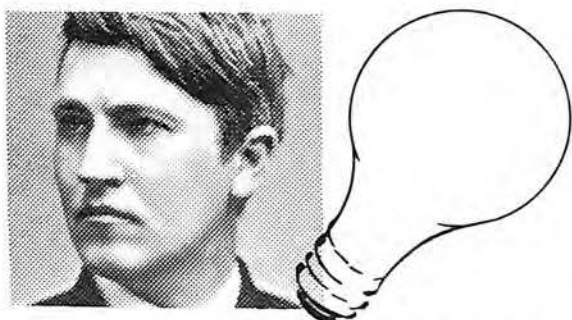
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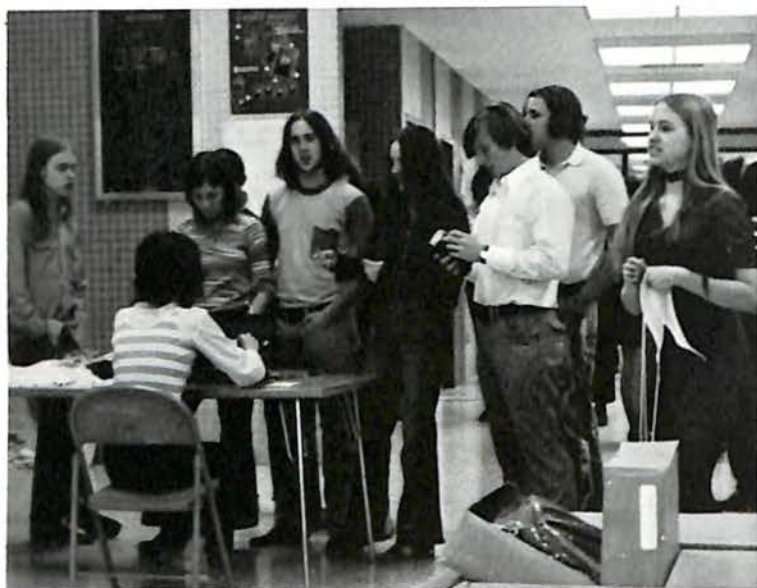
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Graduation Marshall 3; SCA Rep. 1; Recording Sec. 2; JV Cheerleader 1,2; Co-Cap. 2; Roanoke Valley High School Relations Council 1,2; Corresponding Sec. 3,4; Jr. Class Prom Chairman; French Club 1, 2,3; Pep Club 1,2
- Sprouse, Ronald Thomas—
Rt. 8, Box 658
- St. Clair, Marvin—43
VICA 4
- Stanley, Sharon—
Steffen, Debra—43
Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; Red Cross 3; SCA Rep. 3
- Stott, Debbie—
Stover, David—43
- Strickland, Susan—139, 43
Knight Notes 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Captain 4; Gymnastic Team 1,2; Decorations Chairman for Prom; Drill Team Best Dancer Award
- Stringer, Clara—43
- Stringham, Rodger—27
Graduation Usher 3; National Merit Finalist; Tennis 3
- Struppler, Vicky Lee—30
4222 Sharolyn Dr., SW
- Red Cross Club 3; Art Club 3; Secretary 3
- Styron, John—143, 176, 44
FCA 3,4; Latin 1,2,3,4; Treas. 1; French Club 2,3,4; Treas. 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Science Club 1; Cross-Country 3,4; Outdoor Track 1,3,4; Indoor Track 3
- Taylor, Shelly—44
FHA 1; Pep Club 2,3; French Club 2, Drill Team 4
- Taylor, William Lewis—183, 155, 5
4136 Southern Hill Dr.
- Basketball 3,4
- Terry, Nancy—139, 44
Pep Club 1,2,3; Latin 2,3,4; FTA 3; Drill Team Historian 4; SCA 2
- Thomas, Bob—44
- Thomas, Richard, Mancon—
2232 Candle Lane
- Thomason, Joy—44
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SCA Rep. 4; Drill Team 2
- Thompson, Charles—170, 121, 124, 125, 183, 44, 34
Boy State Alt. 3; French Club 1; Latin Club 2,3; SCA 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Pres. 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1
- Thompson, Larry—44
Drama Club 1
- Thompson, Terry Michael—
3625 Poplar Drive, SW
- DE 2,3,4
- Thompson, Teresa—144, 44
- Tiedemann, Marie—143, 30, 44
Daisy Chain 3; Capping Assembly 3; National Merit Finalist 4; French Club 2, 3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4
- Torre, Brian—143, 33, 44
Graduation Usher 3; Graduation Capping Assembly 3; French Club 2,3,4; Vice pres. 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 4; FCA 4; SCA Parliamentarian 4
- Towe, Michael Wayne—
3633 Colonial Avenue
- Trent, Richard Thomas—
5851 Merriman Road, SW
- DE 2,3,4
- Trent, Susan—44
Miller and Rhoades Teen Board 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 2; Cheerleader 1; Tennis Team 2

Trent, Theresa Faye—
4840 Topping Hill Dr., SW
FHA 3.4

Tucker, Barry—146, 151, 29, 45
Marching Symphonic Band 1,2,3,4; Band Captain 4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 4; SCA 4

Tunstall, Stuart—
Choir 1,2; VICA 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2

VanHoy, Harold W.—
4206 Sharolyn Road

Vaughan, Shelia—45
Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2

Via, Michael—45
Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 3

Virgili, Sandra—45
FHA 3; Pep Club 3; Choir 2; Spanish Club 2

Viskup, Barbara—45
FHA 3.4

Vogt, Lise—29,45
Graduation Marshall, District Choir, All-State Choir, Sr. Exchange Guide; SCA Rep. 1; French Club 1; Treasurer 2; Girls Choir 1; Concert Choir 2,3; Sec. 4; Class Treasurer 2,3; Knight Knotes 2, 3; President 4; Business Mgr. 3; FTA 3; Volleyball Team 1;

Walker, Donna—118, 119, 45
FHA 1,2; Pep Club 3,4

Walker, Mark—55, 199, 31, 45

Walsh, Kathy—130,5,146,45,21,27
Daisy Chain, National Merit Finalist, District One-Act Play 2,4; Pep Club 1; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Red Cross 1,2; Library Club 1; Vice-President 1; Forensics 3,4; Sr. Class Play 3,4; Spring Play 3; National Honor Society 2

Ware, Gail—45

Webb, Janice—133,46
FHA 2; Girls Choir 2; JA 3,4 French Club 3,4; Pep Club 3,4

Webb, Linda—46
FHA 4; Red Cross 2; Sec. 2; Treas. 3

Wertz, Penny—46
FHA 2, VICA 3,4

Wheeler, Douglas Wayne—
Rt. 5, Box 438
VICA 3,4

White, Armeda Lois—
4252 Elm View Road, SW
Mixed Choir 1,2; Pep Club

White, Linda—130,46
Latin Club 2,3,4; Historian 4; Pep Club 1,2

White, Steve—46
Marching Band 2,3,4; Symphonic 2,3,4

White, Woody Dornell—
4252 Elm View Road

Whitenack, Buzz—
4058 Kentland Dr.

Whitmire, Donald—170,46
FCA 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4

Wilkie, David—144,46
Spanish Club 1,2; 2nd Vice-President; DECA 4; 1st Place District Contest Sales Demonstration

Williams, Charlotte—46

Williams, Larry Jerome—
Choir 1,2,3; Track 1

Williams, Sally—133,47
Heironimus Deb Council 1,2; Homemaker Award 1; Sr. Class Play 2; FHA 1,4; Vice-Pres. 1; Drama Club 4; Annual Staff 1

Willis, Lee—116,130,47
Latin Club 4; SCA 4

Willis, Michael—47
Football 1,2

Wilson, Janet Leigh—133
FHA 2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 4

Wimmett, Roger Daniels—
Rt. 7, Box 97

Wiseman, Tommy Dean—
3933 Avenham Ave., SW

Wohlford, Thomas Dwight—
5732 Pine Acre Lane, SW
SCA Rep. 4; DE

Wood, Anne—47
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1

Wood, Nancy—47
Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1

Woodson, Raymond—47

Workman, Eddie Lee—
Rt. 5, Box 73

Worrell, Joyce—126,47
Art Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,2

Wright, James Curtis—196
5350 Cave Spring Lane
Monogram Club 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4

Young, Kathe—129,132,133,135,47
French Club 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. 3,4; Red Cross 2,3,4; Pres. 2,3,4; Girls Choir 1; Mixed Choir 2,3; Concert Choir 4; Honor Society 3,4

Zackman, Craig Allan—72
3313 Overhill Trail
Spanish Club 3; IDYLLS 3



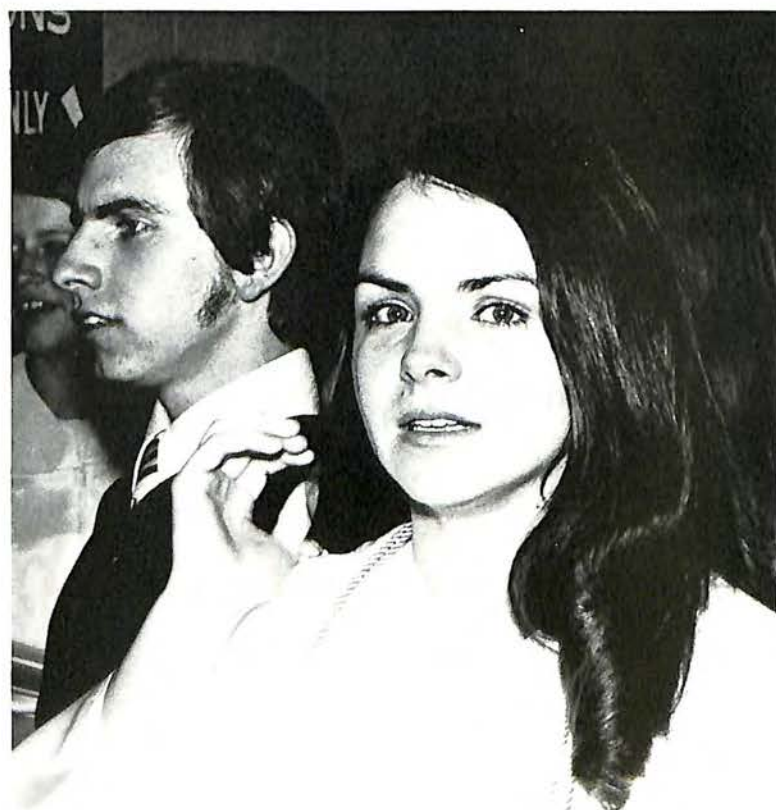
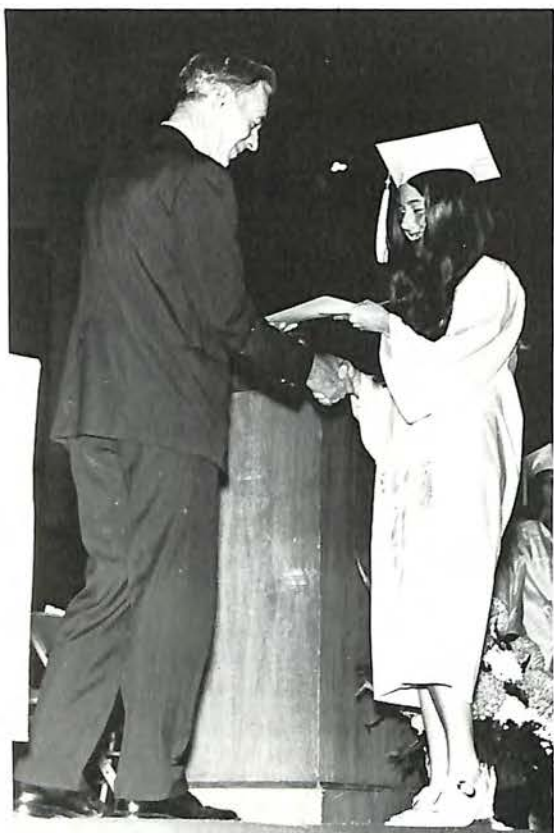
THE 1972 Knight, SENIOR Billy Poage welcomes Mrs. Anderson to the celebration in honor of her retirement held May 2, 1972. The SENIORS showed their appreciation of their devoted class sponsor with an assembly before school, at which the Knight Knotes sang, and a reception during 7th period in the cafeteria.



SENIOR CLASS officers, John Pearsall and Jon Grimes held banner that honored Mrs. Anderson as Mr. Hall gave an address.

We had Nothing Before Us
We Had Everything Before Us

—Dickens



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