

Cave Spring

adds life...

Accolade '80

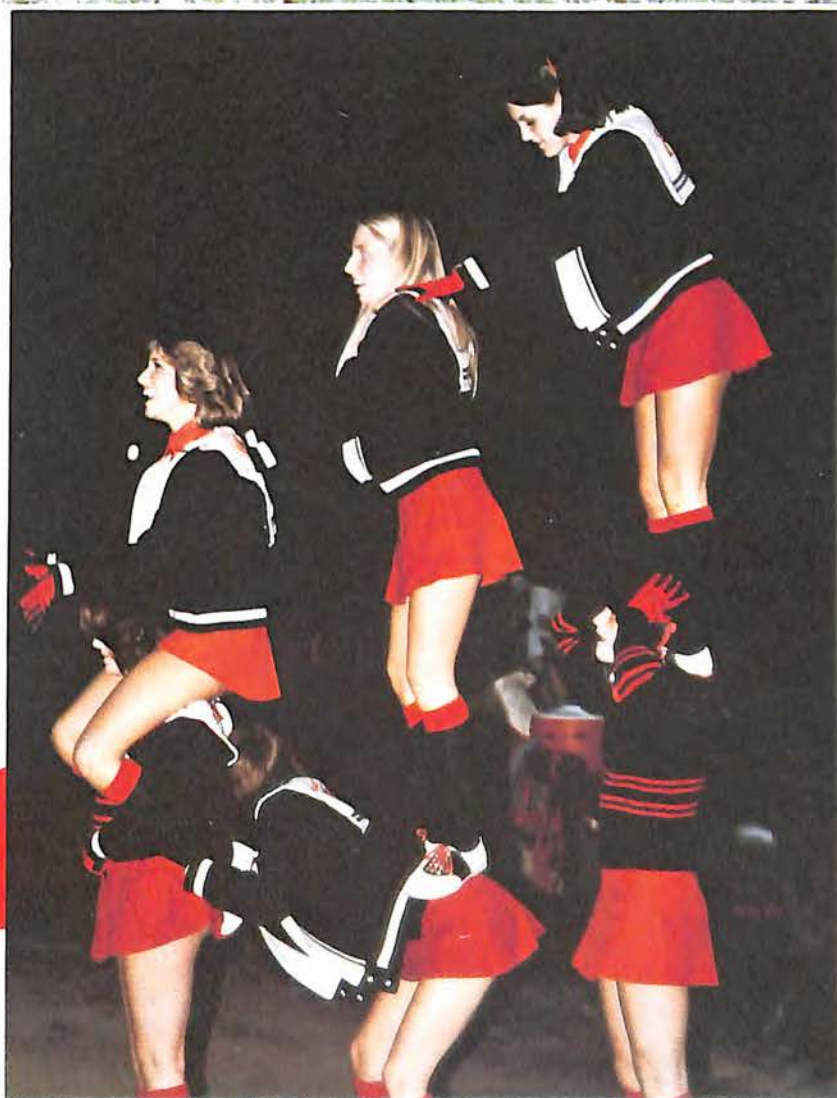
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ACCOLADE 1980

Cave Spring High School
3712 Chaparral Drive
Roanoke, Virginia 24018
Volume 24



Smells, Seadogs, and Space

Living for six hours in a modern building with a practically non-existent heating system was not new, sleeping in English class was not new, but the life inside the building varied from day to day.

A new class was added to our curriculum which everyone took, but no one got credit for. Here, we caught up on sleep, homework, announcements, and gossip. Names were called, beckoning students to Mr. Tisinger's office for golden slips of paper which entitled them to extra hours after school. Yes, Homeroom . . . it sparked our mornings.

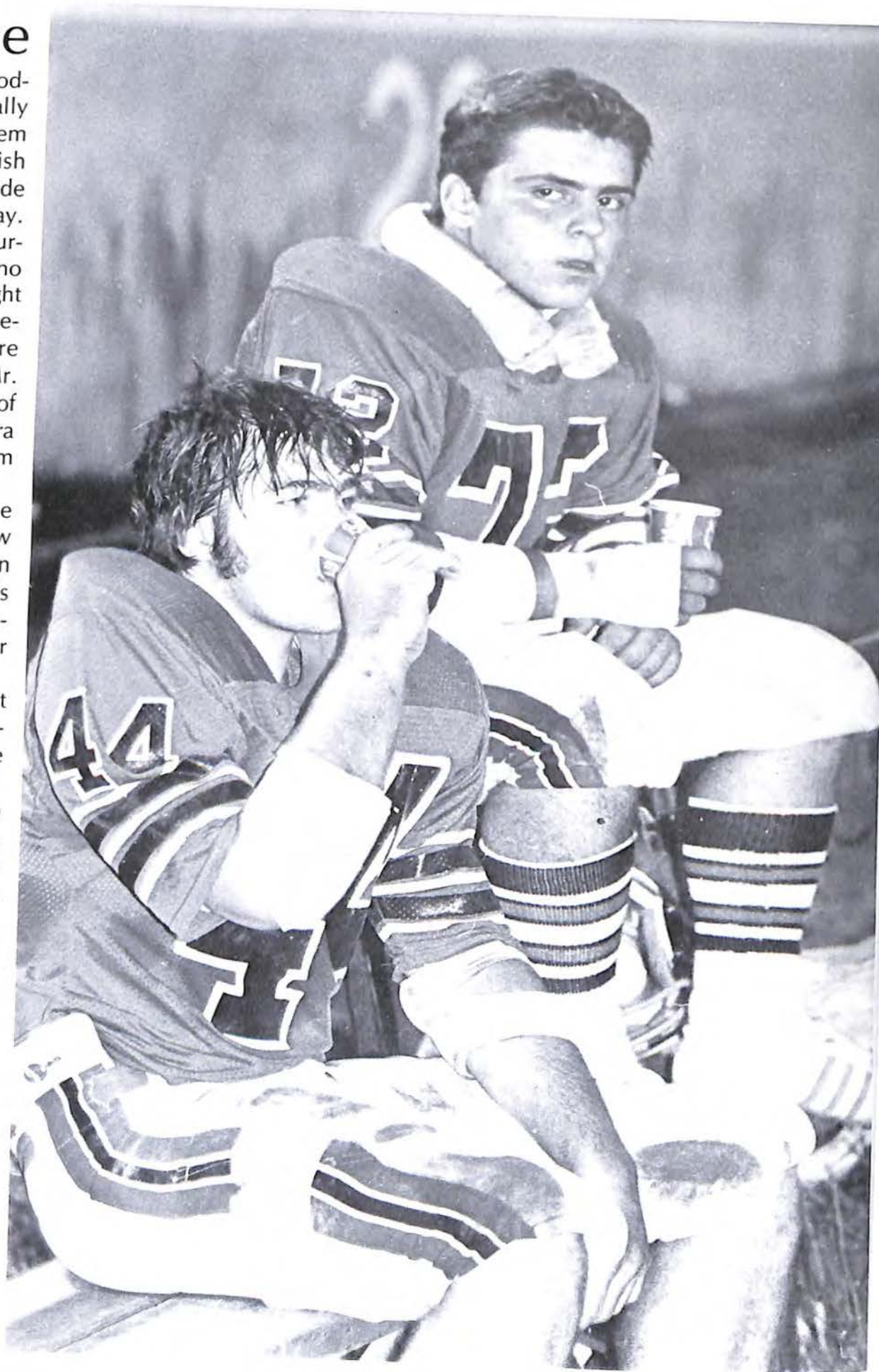
The old tradition of flushing all the toilets at once vanished as the new era of graffiti became prevalent. On Monday mornings our brick walls were covered with meaningless inscriptions and threats from other schools.

Students no longer had to arrive at school at 7:45 to be assured a parking space in the main lot. The price of gasoline took care of that.

The rising cost of food forced the price of lunch to go up to 65 cents. New innovations appeared on the menu like seadogs, porkettes, steak sandwiches, and lots of soup.

The simple task of walking from one class to another was an adventure in itself. Each hall had a different aroma. One smelled cookies in the annex, formaldehyde around the biology rooms, dirty gym socks around the locker rooms, and Friday's fish on Mondays. Additions and new traditions added life.

COKE adds life to the exhausted bodies of Ricky Radford and Mike Smith.





THOSE last 15 minutes of the day seem to last forever so David Foutz tries to make time fly.

WHILE talking long distance to Long Island, Dan Porzio hits the ceiling.



WILD and crazy seniors Beckey Holdren, Edie Boehling, Tricia Lanter, and Andrea Maslich celebrate the birthday of Dr. Seuss.

OUR 1980 Knight, Rahn Sutton, leads the Homecoming parade.

FRIDAYS are made for popcorn, friends, and football. Sabra Brown, Mary Kay Seidell, and Cathy Petrini talk during halftime.



A MASS of cold creamy vanilla ice cream is slurped by an unidentified participant in the ice cream contest.

A WILLIAM Fleming runningback cannot crash through the defense of Timmy Wiseman (42), Mike McCoy (48), Mark Overfelt (24), and Kirk Martin (12).

ADORNED with gold tassles, Marty Williams and Emily Murray are ready to graduate June 4, 1980.



Tests, Top-Ten, and Tar

Sitting in Chemistry class, fudging a test only a college graduate could pass, a drop of water may have splattered your paper as if aimed by a water gun. Then you discovered the entire ceiling was dripping with the force of a shower massage. Ah . . . Problem number one was a leaky roof.

The solution was even worse when the leaks were stopped up with tar. The aroma of the tar, which ruined many a lunch, wafted through the halls. The stench gave everybody watering eyes and sore nasal passages.

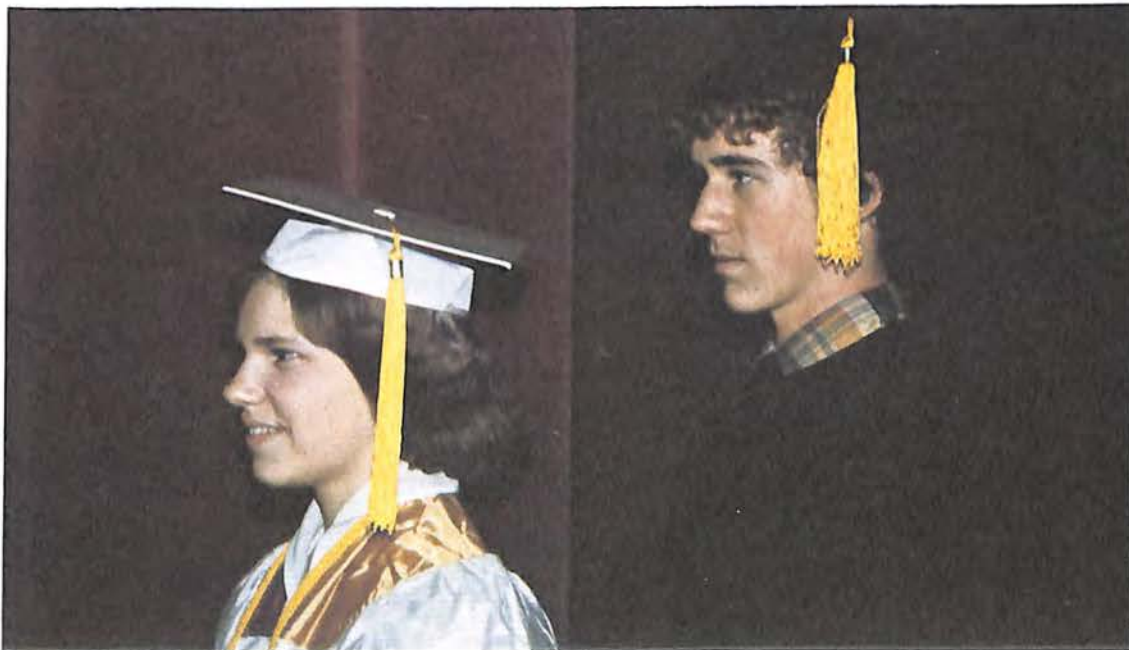
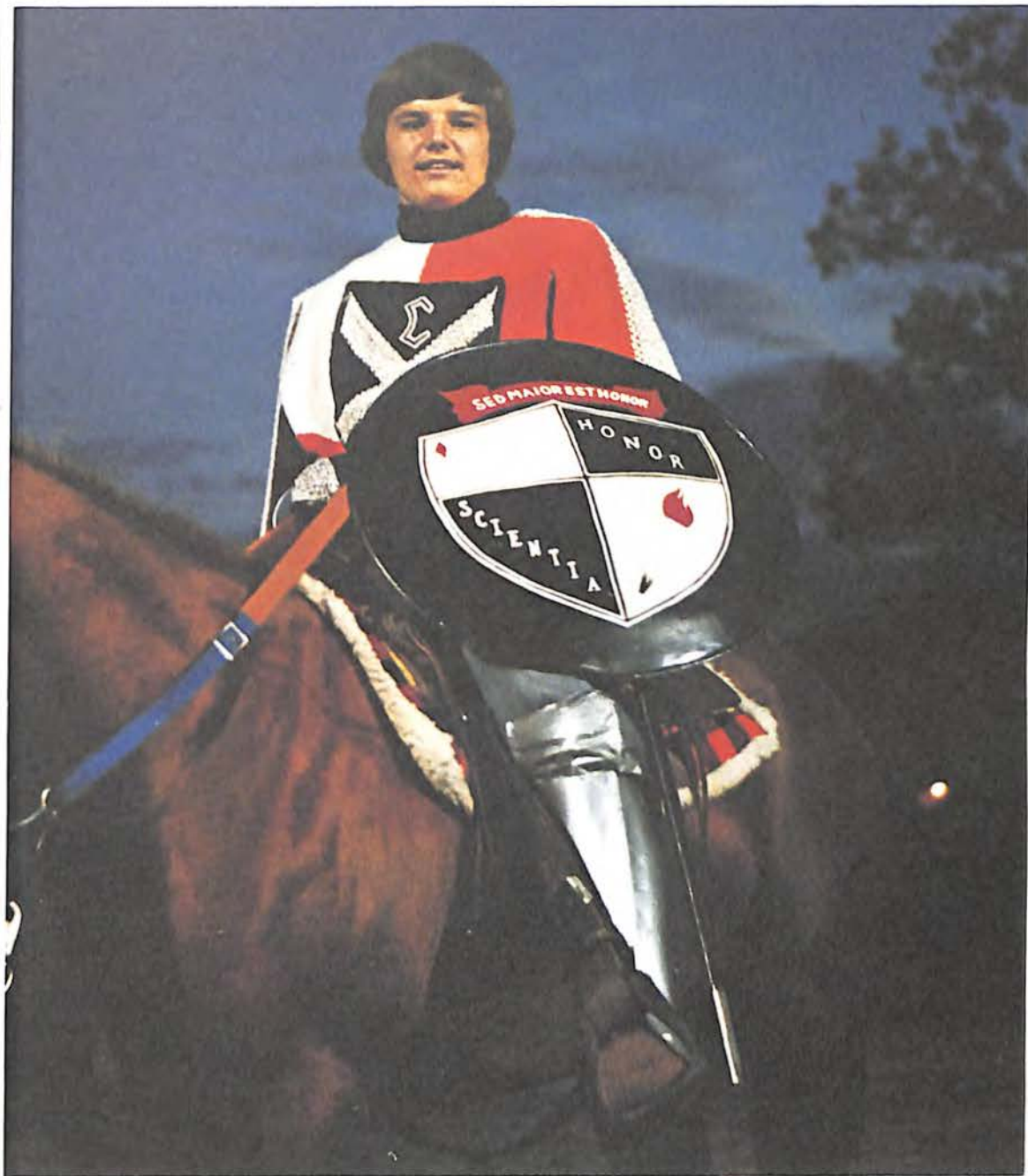
It is awful to be able to vote in the next presidential election and yet not be able to munch out on soft drinks and junk food. The schoolboard ruled the junk foods out of the schools.

On top of that, the snack machine reappeared with "nutritious" chips, crackers, nuts, and popcorn . . . all generously salted but there was only water to wash it all down.

No more did donuts and milk before school substitute for breakfast. Many an organization had to find other sources of income rather than donut sale profits.

The little orange passes of previous years became huge yellow monstrosities because of the thefts of students. Students were kept confined in the cafeteria during lunch by faculty guards who enjoyed their duties as much as the students enjoyed them being there. Snuff dip-pers asked for their own block, but had to continue sharing space with the smokers.

No longer would there be 15 in the "Top 10" for graduation. Now if there were three valedictorians, the salutatorian would be ranked number four. Problems of life existed in one form or another.





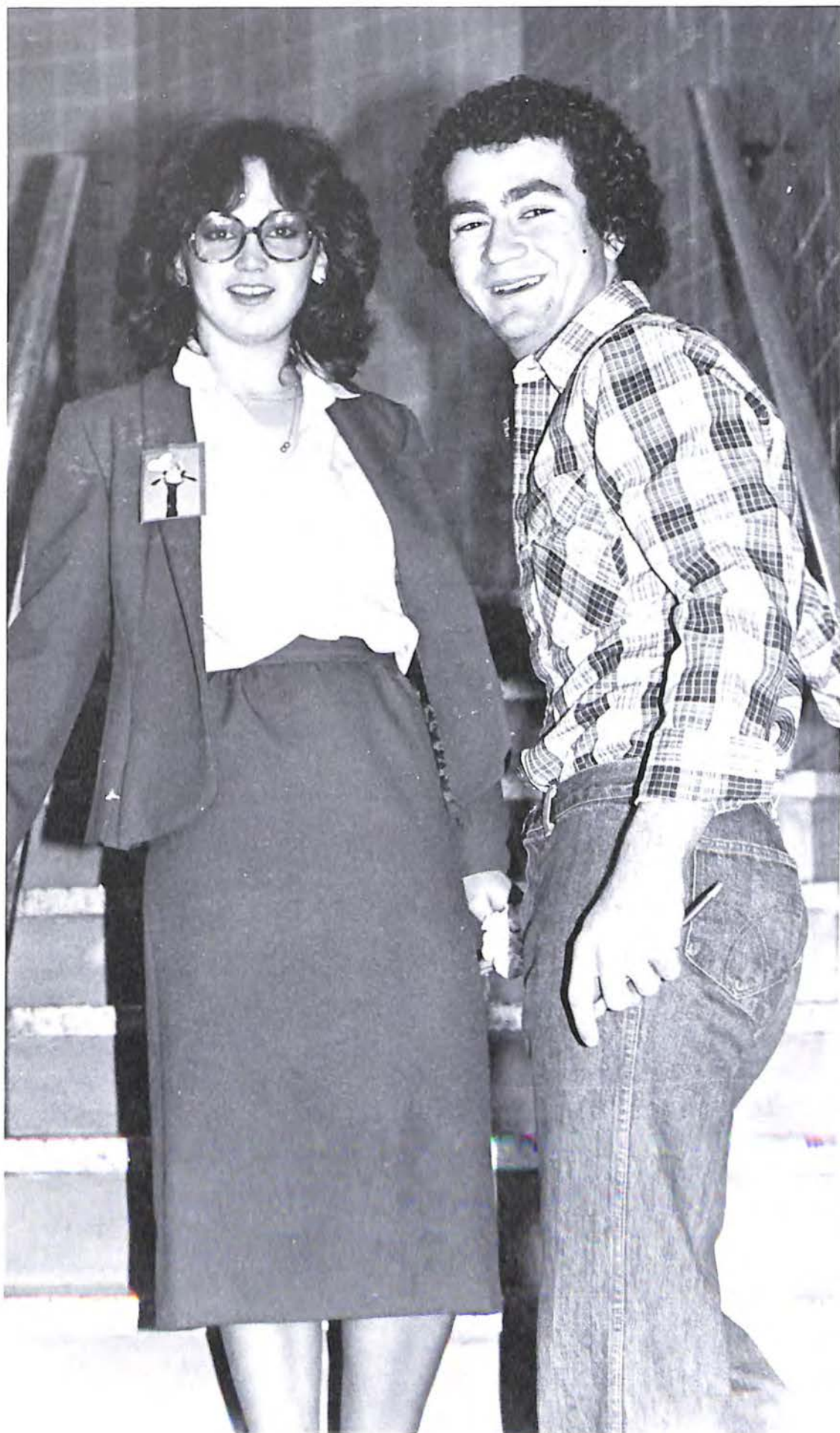
DURING studyhall, Owen Paige, Gary Phelps, and David Penn decide to "munch out" on peanuts and popcorn.



BOOT clad juniors Tim Iott, Larry Bellamy, Christian Bolling, Eric Waller, Ray Pennino, Jamey Beheler, Troy Harris, Mike Sampson, Mark Purcell, and Glenn Lancaster take a break.

POINT guard, Kirk Martin, directs the offense against Patrick Henry





People, Parades, and Plays

Walking around and around the halls one morning, you saw at least eight times the same sweater you were wearing. A thought ran across your mind concerning the tight knit atmosphere here.

Face it, we did not have any riots or food fights. We did not have a police force roaming the halls and we did not worry about roaming the halls alone. Seven times out of ten you knew the person you passed well enough to speak.

Special people and events set us apart from every other school. The gymnastics team continued on their 18 year unbeaten streak. For the first time in the history of our school, we had the number one All-State quarterback, Brian Stevens, who despite being out for three and a half games still garnered this and other honors.

Our band and Drill Team traveled to Florida May 14-18, visiting Disneyworld, and performing in the Main Street parade.


The seniors revived the tradition of the class play, producing **Barefoot in the Park**. It was fun and well received.

Finally, when English class got a little dull, you could count on everyone coming alive at the sight of a small mouse scurrying across the floor. Life was full of good happenings.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER catches Lynn Cox and John Lambert on their way to lunch. Seniors are given the privilege of leaving class three minutes early to beat the crowd.

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straight diets of Shakespeare and $Ax + By = C$ don't keep anyone going. It's special activities, like Fall Festival, Prom and Graduation that spice up life. But it's more than that: a boyfriend's smile, a mum for homecoming, a class play, grafitti, gossip, goofs on the intercom. Being in high school was brushing your hair in the restroom, stepping on ketchup packets in the cafeteria. Day to day activities added life . . . to Student Life.



...to Student Life

TOP — You can not only see Coneheads on "Saturday Night Live" but also sometimes roaming the halls. Mrs. Rebecca Dechow enjoys the presence of Beth Vanderwarker and Marcia Evans.

LEFT — While taking a break between classes, Daphne Carr and Shelia Westrope display their long awaited senior locker.

RIGHT — Lunch time is not only for munching out for 30 minutes. Charlene Whorley and Candy Fountain find time to catch up on homework.



Summer livin'

The traffic inched down Ocean Boulevard; slowly masses of Trans Ams, Corvettes, and vans slipped past. Throngs of people clad in shorts and beach hats surrounded the pavilion. The light changed and the cars seemed to slide forward another notch toward that Guinness World Record sign, eternally in the distance. Guys for the girls, girls for the guys, shrimp, pinball, and sunburned shoulders — that was Myrtle Beach. Those endless days and nights that passed in an instant began our summer of '79!

Summer was a lot of different things to all of us. Our glistening, oiled bodies soaked in the rays at the pool, broke a sweat at work, or sat driving on those long-awaited vacations with the family.

While summer was fun, it was intermingled with work for some of us. We had a pang of sympathy in our hearts for those that had to push the pencil and hit the books during that most cherished season. Sitting in sweltering classrooms, caused by the heaters they tried to get cranked up all winter, visions of the pool or just sleeping danced in their heads. Ah! What a sad sight.

As summer faded into July, the first of the football players filed in for weight lifting. Muscles strained as they worked, preparing for the upcoming season. Soon the Drill Team slowly climbed from the pool, dried off, and headed for practice.

The sweat trickled down her forehead as she squinted into the sunlight. With an explosion of sheer force, she planted her foot and swung the bat with a strength equalled only by the likes of the Babe and Hank Aaron. The sound of ball against bat was heard, and Mrs. Sandra McCully trotted toward first base. Mrs. McCully along with Mrs. Marilyn Hayman were the superstars of the teaching tribe. They thrilled fans all over Roanoke with their skills in the Hop-In softball team this summer.

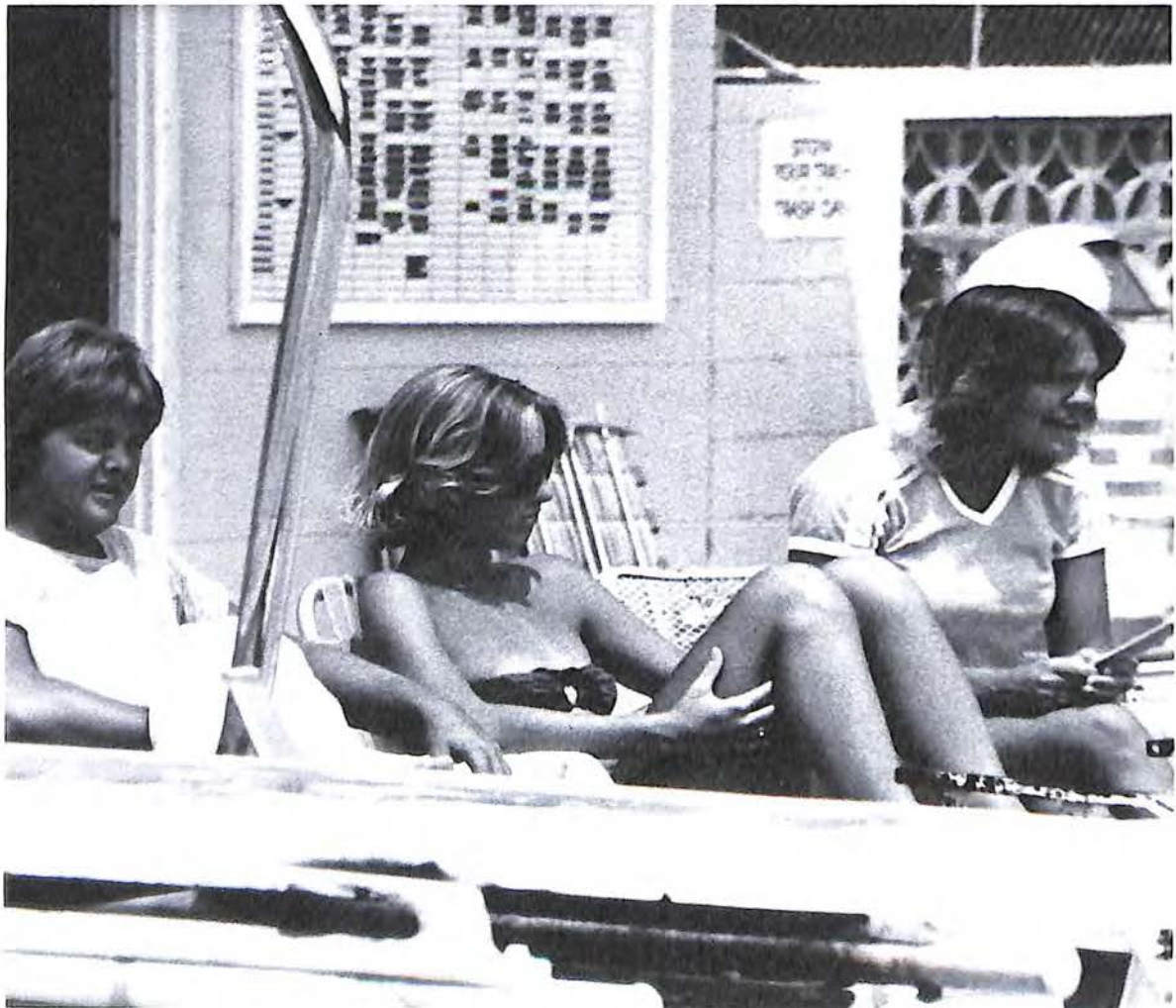
Soon the weeks slipped into the dog days of August. Thoughts of the beach, the pool, and vacations, were replaced by the visions of school and our friends we hadn't seen all summer. For some of us there was anticipation of our last year of high school, but for others it was only the beginning. The summer of '79 became only fond memories in the hearts of us all.

SHOWING his expertise at the grill, John Grosvenor flips quarters at McDonalds.



SWINGING a mean bat, Mrs. Marilyn Hayman makes many hits for her softball team.

ENJOYING a lazy day at Sugar Loaf pool, Ricky Hubbard, Kimie Turman, and Dawn Martin lounge in the summer sun.



INDUSTRIOUSLY scrubbing a van, Drill Team members, Susan Perdue, Michelle Smythe, Maria Vandergift, and Kathy Durrer earn money for a trip to Florida.



WAITING patiently for the ball Mrs. Sandra McCully enjoys playing softball.

AFTER a scrimmage with Winston-Salem Mr. Garland Life visits the opposing team member at the banquet

Fall into the routine

From orientation tours to homecoming parades; from the classic knighting ceremony to the wild battle of the bands; from zany popcorn eating to staid science and math contests — the fall routine was broken in a myriad of ways.

The Friday before school started, upcom-

ing sophomores walked hesitantly into their new school for orientation. They had finally hit the "Big Time." Excited voices mingled as old friends met again for the first time in three months.

When the school year officially started Monday, sophomores found that all they

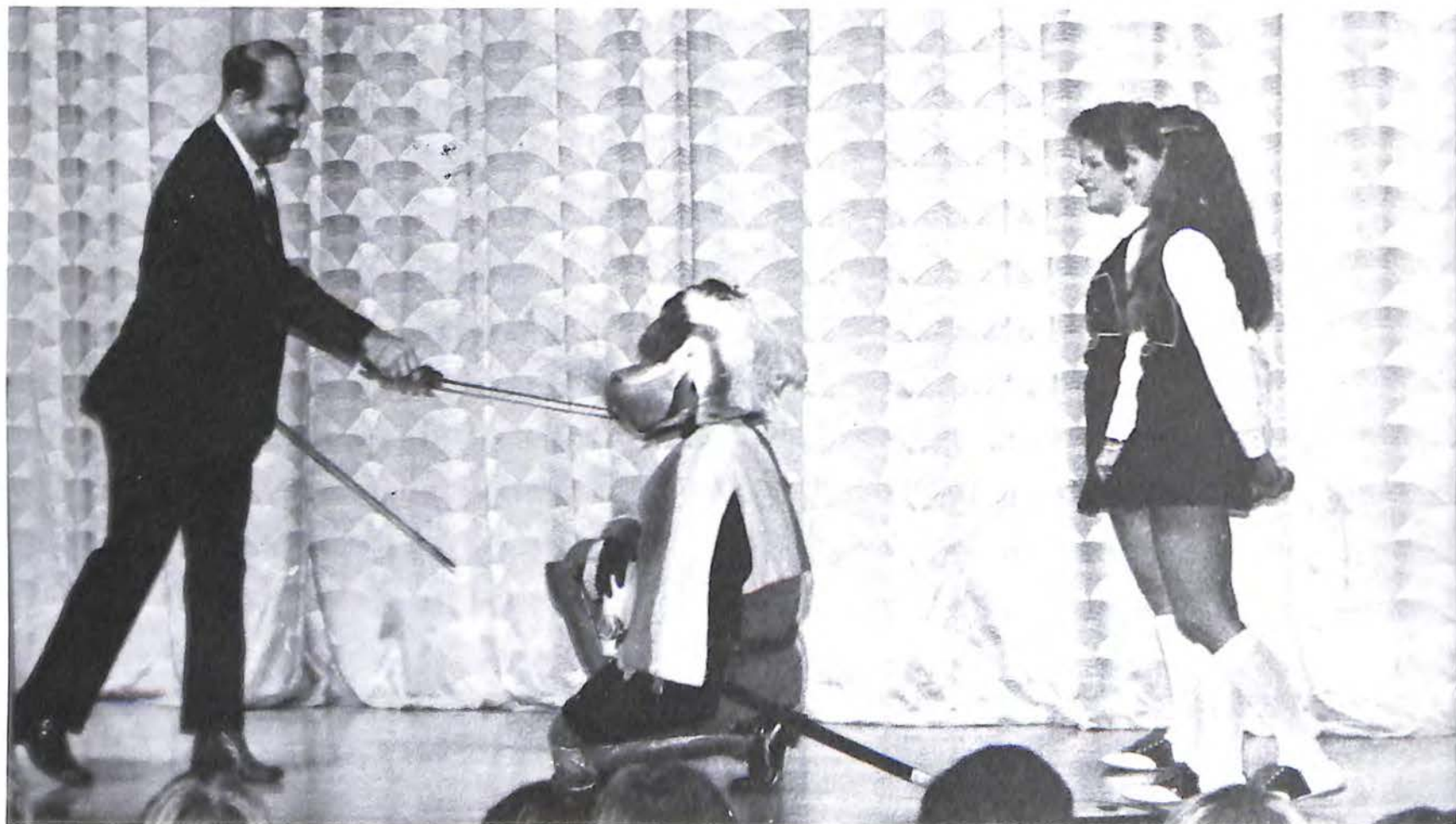
had heard before was a blur. Schedules, new faces, and new names. How would they ever get along with 1500 other students?

The suspense built as students wondered who would be the Knight. The helmeted figure waited silently at the back of the auditorium. At last the Knight was up on stage and the drumroll began. "I dub thee Knight . . . Sir Rahn Sutton," announced Mr. Life amid wild applause reverberating off the walls.

Oh boy. Another "Sweat Festival." Pep rallies offered a chance for all the loud mouths to get everything out of their systems. But there was a good side. It seemed that every time we had a pep rally our football team won. Pep rallies got Cave Spring excited and "up" for a rousing football game. They promoted spirit and a pride in our school because we all knew that Cave Spring was the "BEST!"

A vibrant sound all its own filled the auditorium as students listened to the sounds of "Sundown." The newly-formed group consisted of Dee Dillingham, Wayne Thompson, Jody Boyd, Tom Kaczmarek, and

EXCITEDLY greeting old friends, sophomores gather in the auditorium during orientation.



WHILE anxious students await the announcement of the 1980 Knight, Mr. Life dubs Sir Rahn Sutton with the sacred sword

INVOLVED with ring sales, Mr. Edmunds makes sure each student elects the proper size and color.



AFTER getting a glimpse of the cafeteria, sophomores wait to tour the rest of the school.



C.A. President Diane McFarlane addresses the sophomores at Orientation.

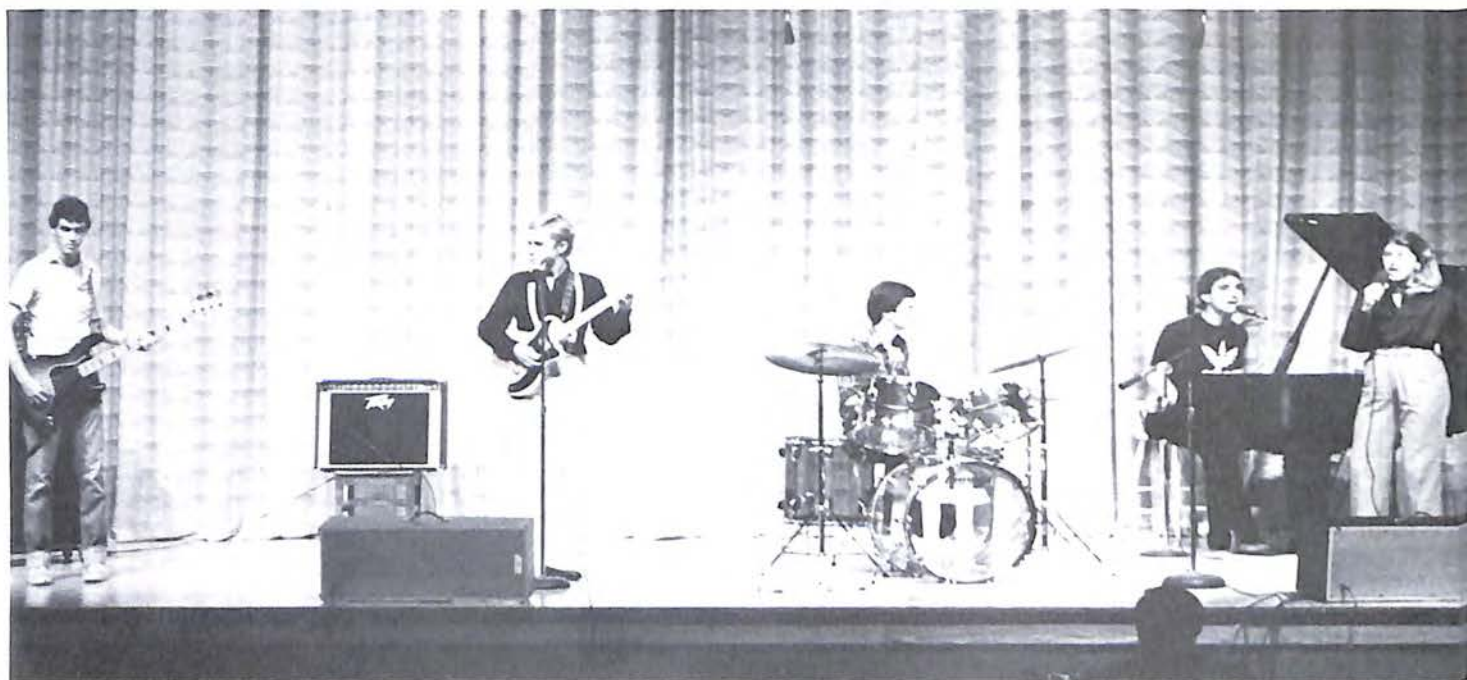


DURING class meetings, Johnny McAden leads the seniors in the Pledge of Allegiance.



RELAXING in the halls, Judy Steed does some last minute studying for a test.

PERFORMING for the student body, "Sundown" reveals what makes them winners in the Battle of the Bands.



CARRYING out the theme "Pop Colonels," Kimber Litos, John McAden, and Martin Keister battle it out with popcorn.

TAKING time out on a fall day to enjoy the sun, Annette Pickerel and a friend brood over the fact that they must get back to class.



COLLECTING souvenirs of the '79 season, Julie Williams and Brenda Hunter search for their names on the bulletin board

— Fall into . . . —

Adam Mastrangelo. The band won a Battle of the Bands Contest at Towers Mall, winning for Cave Spring an electric piano.

A unique quality of "Sundown" was that they wrote their own music and lyrics. Alligator shirts and khaki pants were the subject matter of their hit, "The All-American Boy." Due to popular demand, the band's music was played on WROV on a Friday night.

Calmly seated on the designated table, the class presidents stimulated the saliva in their mouths as they anticipated the taste of salt and butter on their lips. The aroma of melted butter over fluffy kernels of corn filled the air, as eager students crowded together to see which president could "inhale" the most popcorn. Diane McFarlane gave the go-ahead and the show began. Mass-hysteria began as popcorn was heaved among the participants, instead of eaten as in the years past.

Spirit continued to generate as seniors decked out in styles of the sixties to perform their rendition of Neil Simon's **Barefoot in the Park**. The actors were called back for an encore performance in order to accommodate those who attended Saturday night's football game.

Talent and poise were recognized in senior girls as they entered the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant held at the civic center. Not only was our school represented but the first and third place winners, Kay Keeney and Diane McFarlane, were Cave Spring students. Kay's talent, grace and beauty carried her further to the Virginia Junior Miss Pageant, where she dazzled everyone by placing first. Watching her on national t.v. in July in the United States pageant made us all feel like celebrities as one student remarked, "Wow, I sat next to her in eighth Grade Algebra class!"

Brains worked double-time when some academically-minded students entered various contests. A team of four from Cave Spring — Laura Akers, Ron Clabbers, Russell Hicks, and John Grosvenor — won first place in a science contest at Roanoke College. Other students also entered a math contest at Virginia Western.

Homecoming week was just around the corner. With numerous floats remaining to be completed, different clubs spent many nights working hard to have their floats ready to win a first prize place. The cheerleaders were busy working on the theme "Re-United", and making decorations for the dance.

Spirit was high as many participated in the week's activities. Color day found Seniors



STARS of the Senior Class performance **Barefoot in the Park**, Paul Whitescarver and Karen Blankenship act out one of the more dramatic moments.

AFTER being crowned, Deanna Conner is congratulated by Debbie Behl, the former Homecoming Queen.

SHARING a dance as king and queen, Deanna Conner and Gary Phelps enjoy the Homecoming festivities.



WHILE DANCING to the sounds of the "Communicators," David Vogt and Elizabeth Toman enjoy a slow dance together.



DEFENDING his territory, Lee Hagood tackles the Franklin County opponent.

Fall into . . .

dressed in white, Juniors dressed in black, and Sophomores dressed in red. Dress-up day was also successful; some came decked out in tuxes.

Toward the end of the week to help add spirit, decorations were seen in the halls and on the lockers. A pep rally Friday helped to psych the students and football team for an exciting night.

Friday night many came to participate in the Homecoming parade from the school to the stadium. Clubs, classes, cheerleaders, and the band and drill team were among the participants. The National Honor Society captured first place, while the Senior class seized second, and the FBLA a third in the judging of the floats. Rain failed to dampen spirits as Cave Spring triumphed over Franklin County 47-0.

The climax of the week was the dance Saturday night. Many students and alumni enjoyed dancing to the music of the Com-



RIDING in the parade for the Class of '80. Harris Warner, Phil Porter, and David Stone show off their "new" car.

MEMBERS of the National Honor Society show what it takes to win first place in the float contest



SMILING despite the rain, Kay Keeney, Edie Michell, Charlotte Tipton, and their fathers await the announcement of Homecoming queen.

LEADING the attack against P.H., Rahn Sutton rushes onto the field.

AN attitude of ease is displayed by Jeff Hinchey and Bobby Kluge.



Fall into . . .

municators. Gary Phelps and Deanna Conner were crowned King and Queen, while Johnny McAden and Edie Boehling were crowned Prince and Princess. Other members of the court were Seniors Debbie Craighead, Kay Keeney, Wendy Smith, Brian Stevens, Rahn Sutton, and Tommy Wall; Juniors Edie Mitchell and Meg Wagner; Sophomores Mary Kinzel and Charlotte Tipton. The dance was a successful end to the Homecoming week.

The sweet aroma of hay perfumed the air. Faces smiled, laughed, and expressed their feelings of delightment. There was not a place to go where one could escape the sound of music — a little bit of rock and roll, and a little bit of country. Crowds of people swarmed in with all colors, shapes, and sizes of bib overalls. Ponytails, freckles, and rosy cheeks were the fashion of the day. Straw hats appeared perched on curly heads. Bandanas hung from many a back pocket. This was Fall Festival 1979 — The Knight Country Jamboree.

Fifteen clubs and organizations participated in the activities on Saturday, November 10. One of the more popular events was held by the staff of the school Literary magazine, The Idylls. The object of the contest was to knock over tin cans with a tennis ball from approximately twenty-five feet away, the prize — a goldfish. Fall Festival proved to be profitable with the S.C.A. making exactly \$610.53.

Falling back into the routine was hard for some, but nevertheless team practices began and the school books were slowly opened. The pace increased with a variety of activities from S.A.T.'s to Homecoming festivities. With an eye toward snow and those ski slopes, a pleasant surprise came in the form of an early October snow. As November faded, everyone was ready to settle down to the routine of winter.



WORKING in the art room at Fall Festival, Beth Toti helps out the Art Club.

PARTICIPATING in the cheerleaders' annual haunted house, Dee Vernon adds a flavor of fright.



THE National Honor Society provides an enjoyable lunch for Michelle Perdue.



GIVING Fall Festival an atmosphere of Country Amboree, the cafeteria was transformed into a barn.



THE WELL-KNOWN Calvin Klein label appears on many a young girl's derriere as designer jeans become one of the more popular fashions.



LYNN COX displays two fashion favorites: add-a-bead necklaces and alligator shirts.



PATTERNED yoked, Shetland wool sweaters appear in many variations. Betina Altizer models one of the more popular styles.



CLOTHING styles may vary among high school students. Tissa Dillon chooses the preppy wear, while Ricky Radford feels more comfortable in the western style of dress.

From alligators to western boots, Knights are going in style

Whether you wore a hibernating Izod alligator under a button-down or used a shoe horn to put on your Western boots, you reflected a fashion style and inevitably an attitude toward life.

Whether to be a preppie or not was the question, and we chose both sides of the fence, so to speak.

Docksiders succumbed somewhat to Bass loafers or clogs, but being preppie was still fashionable. Khakis became green, orange, and turquoise Dickey's.

Where once owning one gold Add-a-Bead necklace was a status symbol, now owning several made of semi-precious stones was in style. The price of gold didn't stop girls from wearing serpentine chains, either. And everything had your initials on it: cuff links, pins, sweaters, and shirts.

Boys went prep as well in down jackets and vests or Robert Bruce v-necked sweaters. Button-downs and Izod shirts came in a variety of colors, stripes, and plaids.

Some didn't want to wear alligators, though, particularly after a UVa student designed a poster entitled "Are You a Preppie?" Also,

students took pride in Cave Spring's casual image which caused some to dig their flannel shirts and faded jeans out of the closet.

Piping, plaids, and primly rounded collars added to the Western look. So did denim skirts, velour pullovers, and of course, boots.

Levi's, though cords and boot jeans were still popular, were replaced by designer wear for some students. If you wore Calvin Klein's name on your rear end, everybody knew your jeans cost 36 dollars.

Some chose to combine the best of prep, Western and casual, which was thoroughly confusing. Dressing up for school was popular, but everyone needed dress clothes for other occasions as well.

Girls could wear plaid skirts, blazers, knee socks, and loafers to school and switch to thin-heeled Candies and patterned hose for a dressy look. The addition of stickpins and headbands made an outfit sharper, too.

Guys could add a blue blazer or a tweed jacket and thin tie to everyday khakis and Oxford cloth shirts and look nice enough for church. So, school clothes could double, which was fortunate, since everything cost more money.



STRAIGHT-LEG jeans and western boots are commonly seen on students who illustrate the "Cave Spring image."

DOCKSIDERS: button-down Oxford cloth shirts and cords make up the casual attire for Andy Hurst





PARTICIPANTS in the Modern Dance show, Nancy Stout, Elizabeth Hardy, and Patti Mater act out an imitation of Mr. Bill at the beach.

- Winter — the quiet season? -

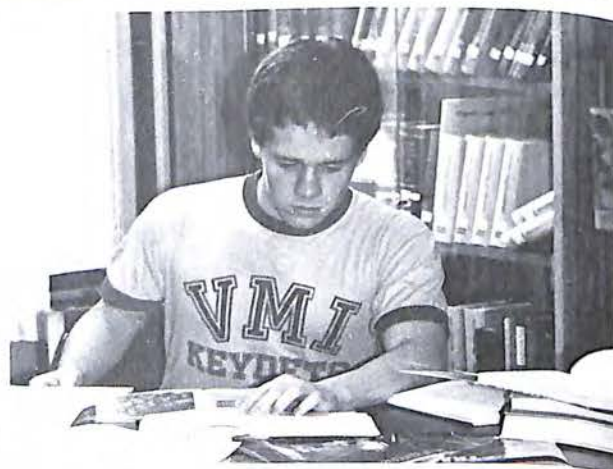
Most people considered winter to be the quiet season with not much going on except the anticipation of Spring. However silent the activities were, there were enough things to keep us busy. Winning sports seasons, club inductions, and the Winter Olympics, provided a welcomed diversion from exams and research papers.

On the night of December 16th, the Cave Spring High School Chorale presented a flawless performance at their annual Christmas concert. It was a beautiful scene with the girls dressed in long, black silk gowns and the boys outfitted in white tuxedos. Solos, duets, and trios were sung by some of the outstanding members of the choir.

In May, members of the chorale took a three day trip to New York City where they

saw many sights in the "Big Apple." They raised money for this trip by selling candy, having car washes, and a spaghetti dinner where they put on a floor show with the help of the Stage Band.

There has always been an intense rivalry between Cave Spring and Patrick Henry. This rivalry can be seen particularly during the basketball season. For the Knights home basketball game, P.H. fans organized a caravan and were seen arriving at the school in mass. Their rivalry was evidenced by the seventy to eighty fans dressed "redneck" style trying to imitate Cave Spring students. Cave Spring came back on top having Ricky Radford, dressed like the average C.S. student in jeans, flannel shirt, and boots, enter the gym with a stuffed alligator trailing behind him



MANY students, such as Judd Skelton, are seen continuously at the library while working on their research papers.

Throughout the game spirit was high, with fans yelling "Beat the Preps." Even though the game ended, there was no end to the Cave Spring Patrick Henry rivalry.

Once again, the forecast called for cloudy skies, temperatures in the low 30's, and light precipitation. The air of excitement had begun to fade since we had been hearing this same prediction for the past week. As usual we awoke to a green ground and bare trees. But there was something different. There was a distinct smell and taste in the air signaling

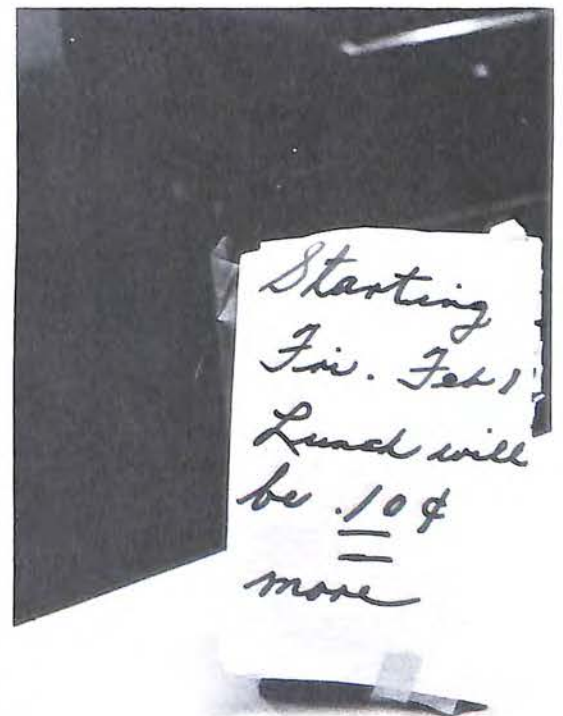


AT A rehearsal for **The Hobbit**, Shelley Hooven, the hobbit, learns some interesting news about an adventure to come from Angela Taylor, Thorin Oakenshield.

ACTIVELY participating in the "Show P.H. your class" day, Berch Smithson suits up in a bow tie and tux.



JUNIORS, dressed up like little people, participate in the pep rally activities. They help to produce spirit and entertain the student body and faculty.



POSTED in the cafeteria, this sign informs students they would have to dig down deeper in their pockets and dish out an additional 10 cents for lunch.

— Winter . . . cont. —

that snow was on its way.

There were plenty more snow days to come. We found ourselves listening for school cancellations on the radio at least twice a week. Many of us took advantage of snowdays and weekings to go skiing at Wintergreen, Massanutten, Snowshoe, and other nearby ski resorts. Although missing school because of snow was great, we also found ourselves trudging out of bed early on Saturdays and other days to make it up.

Even though there was snow on the ground, the many Seniors had thoughts of waves breaking on the beach, suntan oil, and all night partying. This was the dream of most Seniors, for their time spent after graduation. As early as January, reservations were being made to insure the best location on the beach. Throughout the halls of school, one could hear someone asking "Where are you staying at the beach?" Some common answers were Sandcastle, Breakers, Cherry Grove, and Litchfield. Visions of basking in the sun were in the heads of most Seniors throughout the winter months.

The junk food issue: Another great debate. The students didn't see the point, while the school board had all the answers. The main problem was that the students didn't see why junk food couldn't be sold during lunch, and the administrators were strongly against it.

Exam time came in January for the second year in the county. Christmas vacation



ALAN WRIGHT gains control of a rebound against tough opposition from a Patrick Henry player.



WITH SPIRIT overflowing, Cave Spring fans point out a PH player that has fouled.



WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE. Rebekah Woodie aids students in smoothing out an awkward sentence.



SHOWING their expertise on the xylophone, Kenny Gray and Bobby Jessup relax during band class.

couldn't be thoroughly enjoyed because of the dread of what loomed ahead of us when we returned to school. The only good thing about exams was the feeling you got when they were over.

Soon after exams, seniors and some juniors were hit by their English teachers with more bad news . . . research papers! The libraries were filled with Cave Spring students who were searching for information on their subjects.

As they lit the candles of leadership, character, scholarship, and service, thirty juniors and sixteen seniors were inducted into the National Honor Society.

The auditorium's stage was the setting for the band and drill team's Stadium Review. The band played tunes such as "Twelfth Street Rag" and selections from *Grease* while the drill team gave one last performance of their routines from football season. Between these shows, the band played several other pieces to keep the audience entertained.

The night of February second was a perfect one for a winter dance. Outside the ground was white with snow and ice, while the tem-



AS SEEN through the trees, the school is a snowy and empty place on this day.

Winter . . . cont.

perature was a cool fifteen degrees.

However, the weather was not about to stop the Cave Spring High School students from "getting down" to the music of the incredible Fat Ammons Band. Students entered the dance through a blue star and soon wondered if this could possibly be the same cafeteria they had eaten lunch in only two days before. Murals covered the walls while stars and moons hung from the ceiling.

In excitement girls primped and complimented other's dresses, while their dates fussed with uncooperative ties and discussed the last basketball game. Meanwhile Fat Am-

mons was playing everyone's favorites, encouraging the shyer couples to get out and dance.

About 9:30, the winter court was introduced. Alan Wright and Cathy Gibbs emerged as king and queen. Donna Abbattello and Andy Agee won princess and prince.

The students laughed, danced, and gossiped all evening; midnight came surprisingly soon. After hassling with coats and shoes the couples prepared to leave a night of lots of fun and the winter dance, "Forever."

The Knights' gymnastic team continued



THE LOVELY smiles of Amy Lambdon and Thomasa Adams are the ones that represented Cave Spring in the Holly Court.



THE WINTER Court from left to right: Tommy Moore, Kirk Martin, Ellen McAden, Becky Holdren, Clark Holbrook, Robin Simpson, David Bradford, Heidi Kunze, Laurie Weld, Mark Thornhill, Beth Vanderwarker, Kevin Diomedi, Ellen Wilson, Paul Whitescarver, Terri Hunt, David Hamilton. Front row: Alan Wright, Cathy Gibbs, Donna Abbalello, Andy Agee.

THE SOUNDS of Fat Ammons band filled the cafeteria with the current top 40 hits.



ENTERTAINING students at the winter dance, Fat Ammons Band gives their interpretation of "The Wizard of Oz."

with their tradition of dominating the Group AAA Roanoke Valley District. They have held this position for many years.

Senior Amy Lambdon, junior Becca Carter, and sophomore Cathy Clark were the three most outstanding members of the Knight's gymnastic team. The team's grace and excellence led them to the championship of the Group AAA Roanoke Valley District once again.

The wrestlers had quite a season this year. They had the best record ever with eleven wins and one loss. While the record was great, team members also spoke of the closeness and leadership displayed throughout the



PAUSING to rest their feet, Casey Perry and Cathy Schuermann watch the other couples dance.

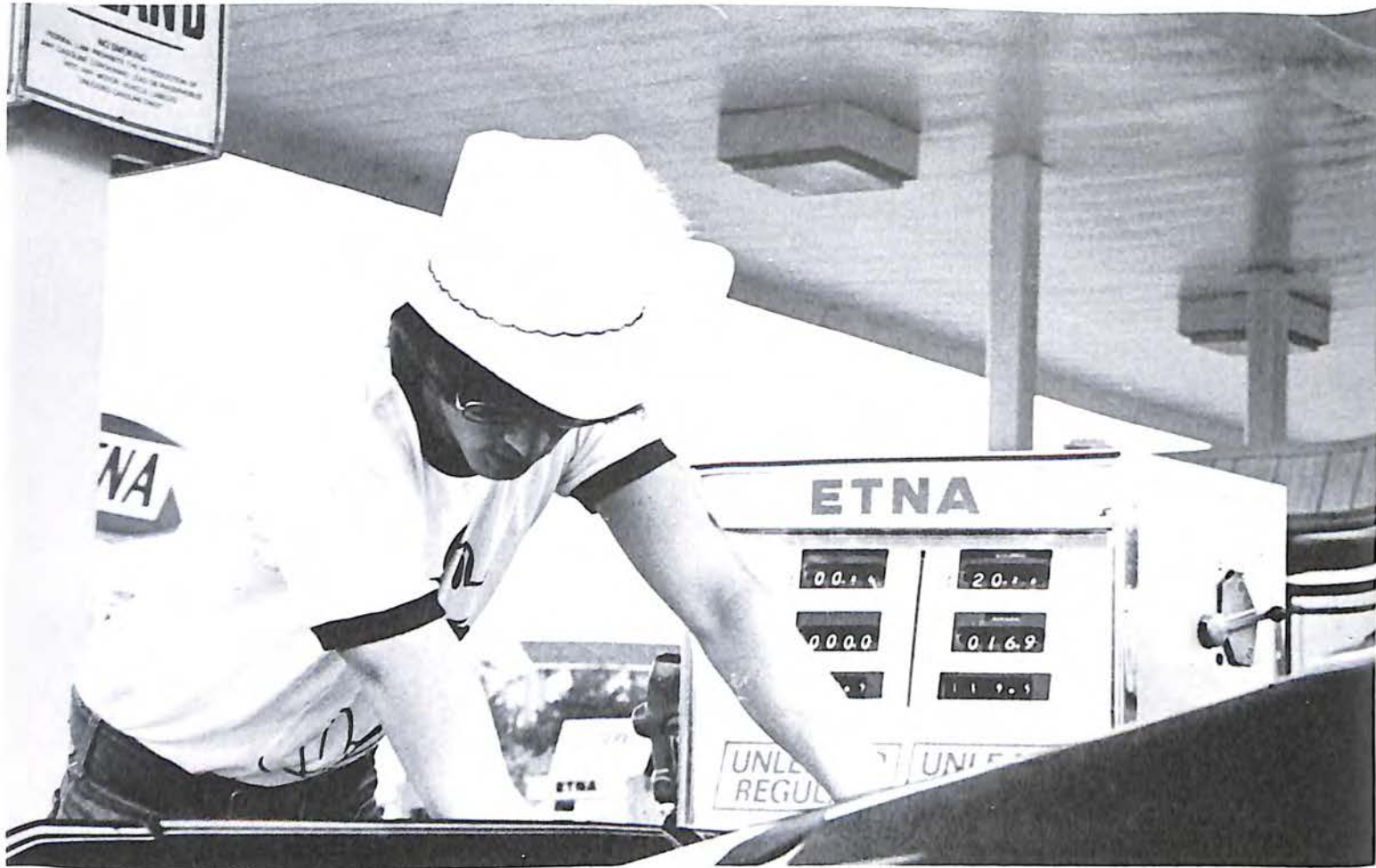


group. Coach Dowdy was praised for not only providing winning athletic advice, but also for instilling discipline and pride within his team.

Six wrestlers were able to place in the regional meet held here at Cave Spring on February 15 and 16. They were: Jeff Miller — 199 lbs. — first; Tommy Moore — 132 lbs. — second; Joey Pugh — 138 lbs. — second; Phil Biggs — 98 lbs. — fifth; Danny Davison — 145 lbs. — sixth; John Pilcher — 105 lbs. — sixth.

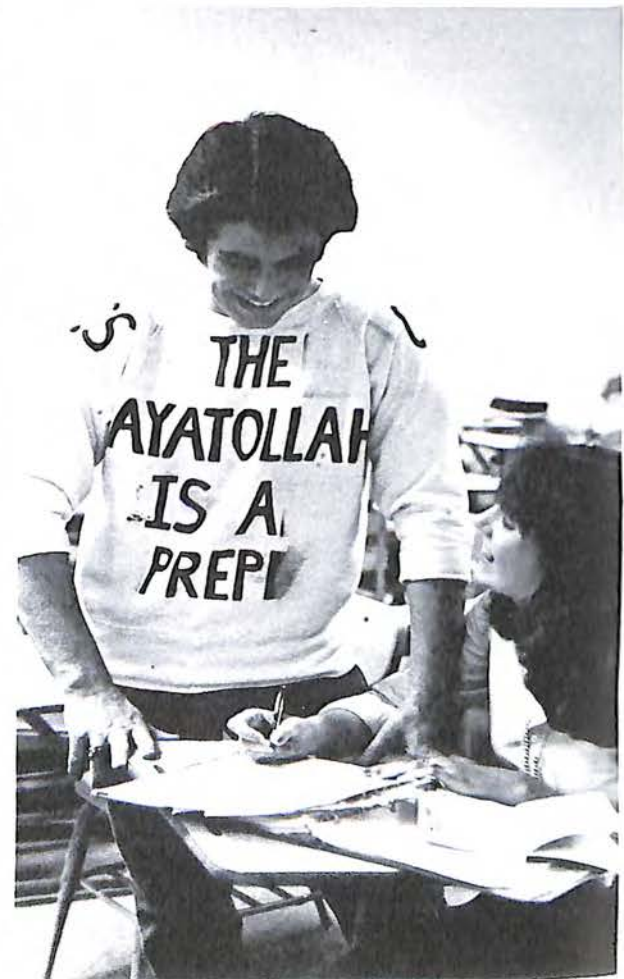
So the quiet winter season came to a close. Most people would have said in November that not much goes on during the winter, but we proved them wrong.

FILLING up his gas guzzler, Hal Woody faces the unpleasant job of paying \$1.19 for a gallon of gas.



THE FLUCTUATING prices of gold and silver affect even Cave Spring students. Some visit the Roanoke Coin Exchange to cash in their valuables.

HIS TOTAL disapproval of the situation in Iran and preps is shown by Alan Dehart's sweatshirt. Becky Holdren smiles at his "subtle" insinuation.



What's the world coming to?

International turmoil and economic chaos punctuated the news from the outside world as the United States saw an embassy taken over, 53 Americans taken hostage and interest rates higher than ever before. Worries over the reinstatement of the draft and a shortage of jobs preyed on the minds of Cave Spring students.

As the school year began hurricane David devastated much of the East Coast. Even Roanoke was hit with high winds and rain.

Pope John Paul II, the first Polish Pope, visited the United States in early October, conducting huge outdoor masses in several major cities. He expressed his concern about America's youth and emphasized a return to strict moral standards.

Inflation increased more in 1979 than it had any time in the last five years. Interest rates soared, but students felt the pinch in higher prices, especially for gasoline which went for \$1.20 per gallon by spring. Gold and silver prices escalated to record highs. In world markets, prices rose to \$900 per ounce for gold and \$50 for silver.

Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT II), meetings between Russia and the United States, took place late in the fall of 1979, to determine the types and amounts of weapons held by each country. An agreement was reached during the talks, but it was not ratified by Congress.

On November 5, the U.S. embassy in Iran was taken over and personnel were held hostage by militant students. Throughout a frustrating winter and spring, the United States and Iran battled over the

hostage question. Thirteen hostages were released because they were black or women, but confinement continued for 53 Americans.

In late April, the world was shocked by an aborted attempt to rescue the hostages. Eight American servicemen, including one from Roanoke, died in wreckage in the middle of the Iranian desert. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned over the incident, and Senator Edmund Muskie took his place.

President Carter deported all Iranians on nonpermanent visas and closed their embassy and consulates. Iran cut off direct oil supply to the States. In retaliation, President Carter froze Iranian assets and imposed economic sanctions.

In the sports world, the World Series was taken by the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Baltimore Orioles, and the Steelers wiped out the Rams in the Super Bowl. Eric Heiden won five gold medals in the winter Olympics held in Lake Placid, making him the only person to ever win single handedly that many awards in a winter olympics. The United States hockey team captured the gold medal from the Russian team, overcoming almost insurmountable odds. As a protest of the invasion of Afghanistan by Russia, the U.S. Olympic committee, at the urging of President Carter, voted to boycott the summer games in Moscow. Closer to home, Ralph Sampson, University of Virginia's 7'4" freshman, passed up a professional contract to return for another year of basketball for the Cavaliers.

There was an unusually heavy snowfall of up to 12 inches in the mountains of Virginia and even more in the coastal areas. Roanoke County got seven snow days and businesses were closed.

As the presidential primaries droned on, it looked like Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan would be the Democratic and Republican nominees. John Anderson threatened a third party bid.

There **was** a little good news. Cave Spring's Kay Keeney won the Virginia's Junior Miss title. She would compete in the national pageant in July.

As the 80's got off to a rocky start, people wondered if this would be a decade they would look back on with fond memories, or if they would just as soon forget it.

STUDENTS reading the newspaper in the library are shocked by the stories of the aborted rescue attempt of the American Hostages in Iran.





LOUNGING around after lunch, several sophomores catch some rays up on the hill behind the Block, while enjoying the sounds from Jeff Arwine's guitar.

Spring into action

Cloudy skies and rain were a familiar sight with the arrival of warm weather. On many occasions we found ourselves wearing bright-colored raincoats as we dodged the many puddles everywhere. Despite the hard work which went into patching up the roof, the ceilings still leaked. And it never failed — the rain tended to fall on the days of baseball games, track meets, and tennis and golf matches.

The tennis team had about as many matches as they did practices during the first half of their season. At one point, they had three matches to make up due to rain. Even over the relatively sunny Easter vacation, they had two matches cancelled.

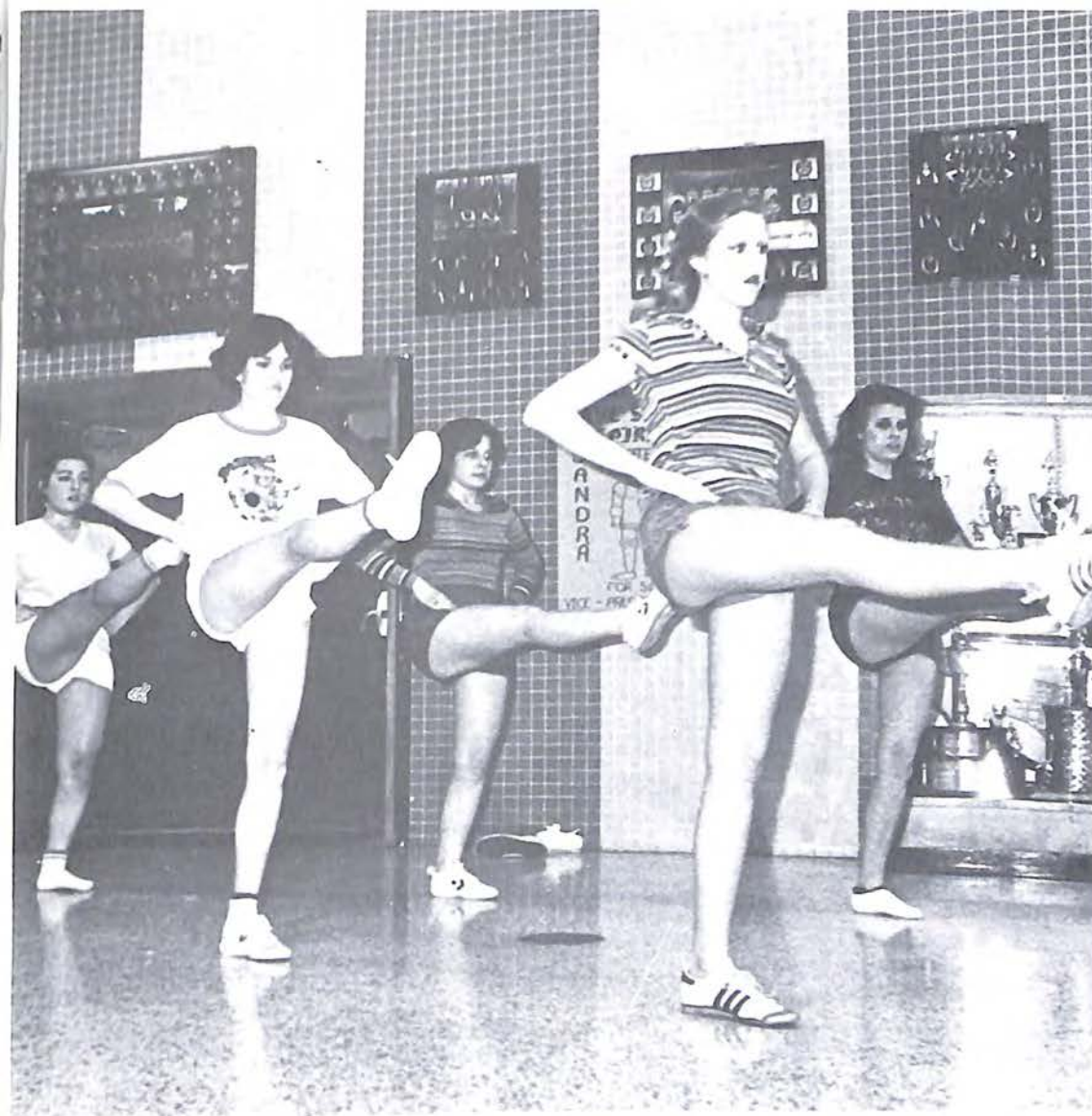
The boys' track team had a new coach this year, Mr. Walker Nelms. Nelms taught physical education at Clearbrook and Back Creek Elementary schools. He let the team work at their own pace, which was a good strategy,

since they did well this year. The high point of the season was coming in second in the Cosmo.

The girls' track team had a good season this year despite meets in the rain. Every time they went to a meet at the Salem track it rained. The worst time was when they ran against Salem during a tornado watch. Everyone got so wet that they sneaked into the boys' locker room to get towels.

What could have been more relaxing than reclining on a hill in the warm afternoon sun and hearing the crack of wood on leather as another baseball game began? Besides watching the ball game, we had a chance to work on a tan, socialize and forget the chemistry test that had just been flagged.

In spite of games in the dark, half won (or lost) games, and bats flying around the dug-out, the baseball team nailed down the dis-



DETERMINATION IS the key word as Audrey Sisson, Kim Shaffner, Suzanne Clark, Michelle Smyth, and Tracy Iddings practice their routine before drill team try-outs.

JUMPING HIGH in good form, Reid Boyer leads the class of '80 in the junior-senior basketball game.



DURING the crucifixion scene in the **Asylum**, Shelley Hooven, Stacy Cox, Laurie Sallee, Cathy Petrini, and Laurie Coley illustrate their feelings about the outside world.



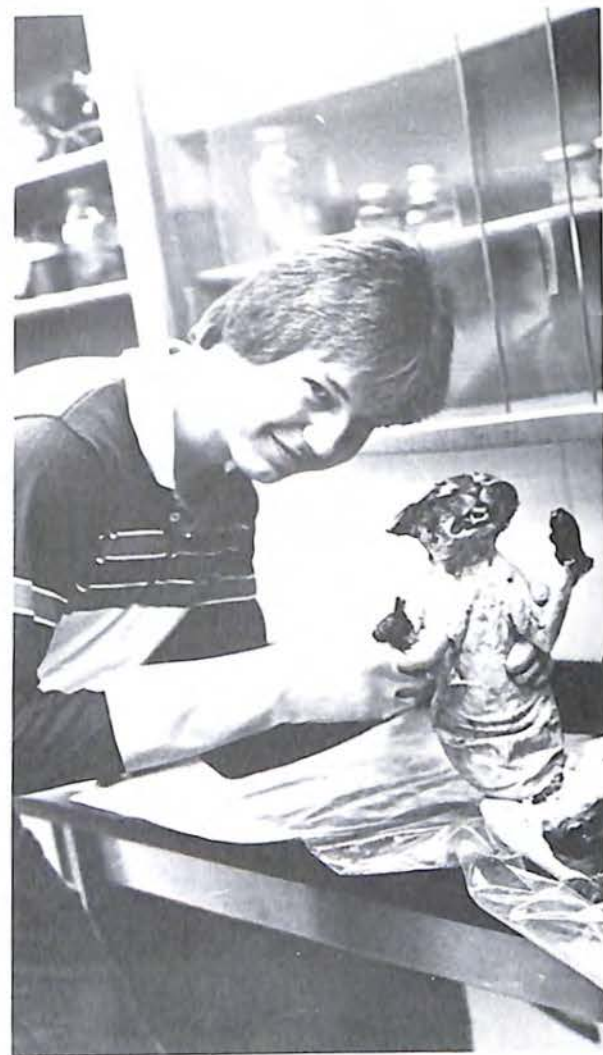
STROLLING down the aisle towards the altar, Dana Yeats and David Boltinghouse prepare to become man and wife in the mock wedding.



LEAKY ceilings aren't confined to the locker rooms. During one rainstorm, puddles even formed in the hall outside the cafeteria.

SURROUNDED by their puppet friends, Judy Graninger, Ronda Godwin, and Michelle Maxey take a break from practice. This home economics group had the use of puppets from Kroger's and did performances for local elementary schools.

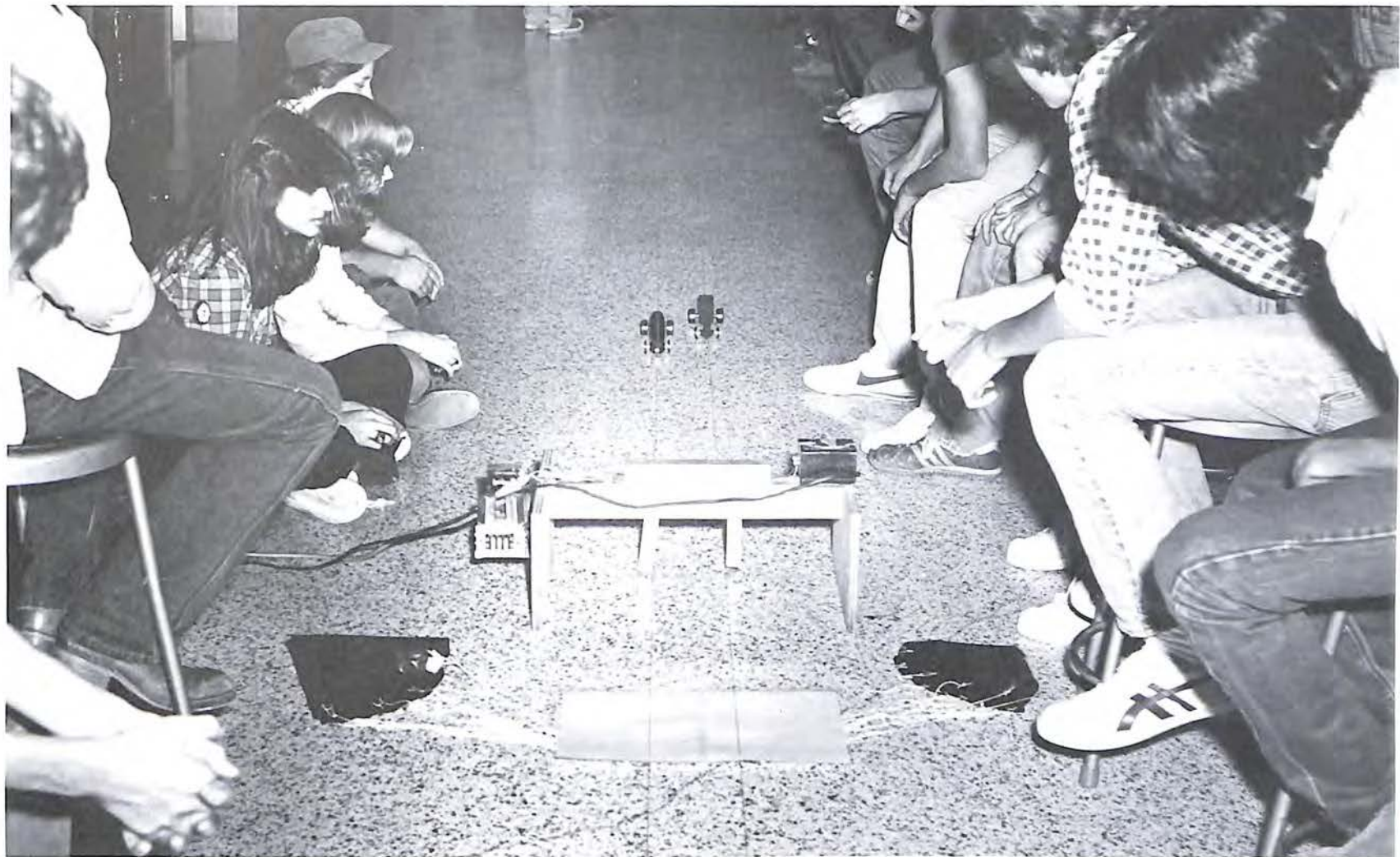
SHOWING his bizarre sense of humor, Randy Peyton holds up his feline specimen.



STAKING her claim for S.C.A. Presidency, Lisa Lunsford puts up a poster for publicity.

PAYING close attention, Frank Freeman and Robert Shumate, with the help of Miss Gayle Ford, wait for the final results.





THE LSRAV (Land Speed Record Assault Vehicles) speed toward the finish line. These models go down the fifty foot long track at a speed between fifty and one hundred miles per hour in approximately 1.2 seconds.

Action . . . cont.

trict championship. Even the bench warmers started a tournament to see who could pitch the most rocks into cups stuck in the chain-link fence.

The play **Asylum** was produced for Virginia High School League festival competition. The participants delighted in another opportunity to perform. This difficult play proved a challenge to the actors, especially since there was no true lead part.

The district competition of the VHSL festival took place at Pulaski High School in the middle of February. Cave Spring's crew fared very well, garnering a Distinguished Participant rating.

The tradition of the annual junior-senior basketball game was broken as the class of '81 defeated the seniors. Despite the threat that "seniors are the best," the juniors took action and pulled ahead in the last seconds to win by two points. There was an overflow of

enthusiasm and competition as the battle was fought to "distinguish the men from the boys." Intercom announcements sparked the rivalry between the two classes, bringing stands full of partisan supporters.

Spring was the time most seniors were hearing from different colleges. We checked the mail box several times a day hoping it would bring some news concerning college. The wait was short for few and long for many. Sometimes the news was good, especially if it meant getting into a school to which admittance was a long shot.

For others the news was bad, which meant trying to get excited about your second or third choice. Some of the schools most frequently applied to were University of Virginia, Madison, East Tennessee, and Virginia Tech. Each of us was making an important decision, whether it meant going to a big little, private or state supported school. Also, would we be going away next year, or would

Action . . . cont.

we see former classmates at UCLA (University of Colonial Avenue)?

The week before Easter break "Spring Fever" set in. We thought of it as a time to relax and get ready for the upcoming break, while the teachers were busy trying to get the final grades in before the end of the grading period.

During the break, many of us headed for the beach to get an early start on our tans, while some who were not as fortunate had to resort to the back porch. Spring break was a vacation for most of us, but some seniors were still putting the finishing touches on their research papers.



AS SOON as caps and gowns arrive in the Senior home-rooms, Jon Fowler wastes no time in trying his on to make sure it fits.



CONCENTRATING on the game, David Penn awaits his turn to bat, as the Knights win the district baseball championship.



SPRING fever is evident by the sight of daffodils blowing in the wind.



WHILE showing their expertise in fishing, Emily Murray and Terri Hunt sing the "Oscar Meyer" song in Spanish. This is only one of the many plays given in the Spanish classes during the year.

A SCIENCE contest, which included writing a paper for a state-wide competition, was held in the Spring of this year. The following winners are Deanna Conner, Donna Abatello, Liz Porzio, Adam Frankel, Tracy Griffith, and Amanda Kao.



THE NATIONAL Honor Society gives the children of faculty members an Easter egg hunt. Sabra Brown, one of the club's members, watches over some of the children while they eat.

In most of the past years, the drill team's practices ended when football season did; however, this year's team planned a trip to Florida with the band. The band pulled out their old tunes from football season and the girls met to learn and relearn routines to perform. While in Florida the group visited and performed at Sea World and Disneyworld. For entertainment they enjoyed a pool party, disco, pizza party, and, of course, the beach. The long hours of hauling crates of Florida citrus fruit and selling raffle tickets paid off as many people earned discounts on the cost of their trip.

After the seemingly quiet season of winter, the spring was a welcome relief. Warm weather, counting down the days, planning for prom, getting nervous over SAT's, just goofing off... this was the action of spring.

The final fling

Merely occupying space in class, many students sat daydreaming about the prom night ahead of them. Names of the prom committee, blood donors, sports participants, as well as those who wanted to get a headstart on getting ready, made up the three page early dismissal sheet on Friday afternoon.

After every hair was in place and every wrinkle smoothed, the handsome couple posed while Mom and Dad snapped pictures. Interested neighbors watched as the couple pulled out of the driveway in the freshly washed family car.

Seated at dinner, everyone tried not to eat **too** much so that they'd still be able to dance. After arriving at the Civic Center, excited couples watched while others crossed the bridge onto the dance floor. Prime topics of conversation always included who was with whom and who was wearing what. Sights of interest included the girl normally seen in jeans wearing a long dress and baby's breath in her hair and the boy with a top hat and cane in addition to his tux.

Once the band, Sandcastle, stopped playing, everyone was slightly deafened, but ready to enjoy the remainder of the evening's activities. When the dance ended, the evening was just beginning. After venturing on to motel room parties or a friend's house for a breakfast, some saw the sun rise. Happy memories of prom had to wait until everyone caught up on sleep.

ALL decked out in top hat and tails, Wade Sellers and his date Karen Rector take time out from the crowded dance to be alone.



WHEN the band plays a slow number, just about everyone gets up to dance.

SPECIAL music is added to the Prom while Dee Dillingham sings the Prom's theme song "Shadows in the Moonlight".





IT HAS been an exciting evening already. getting all dressed up and going out to eat at one of Roanoke's best restaurant, but the evening is only beginning. Ricky Radford and Cindy Nolen make their entrance across the covered bridge.

TO HELP keep a memory of Prom, Danny Gross, Angie Stringfield, Grant Plaskon, and Mary Kinzel wait in line to have their pictures taken.



JUNIOR Sponsor Mrs. Elaine Shater enjoys an evening at the Prom with her husband Wayne.



BEFORE their afternoon performance, several band and drill team members pose for Mr. Svec in front of a cool fountain at Silver Springs, Florida.

The fifth season

Once prom was over, there was a period of time when school wasn't out yet, but it might as well have been; thoughts turned to graduation, the beach, and summer jobs. But school life did go on. In fact, it was one of the busiest times of the year.

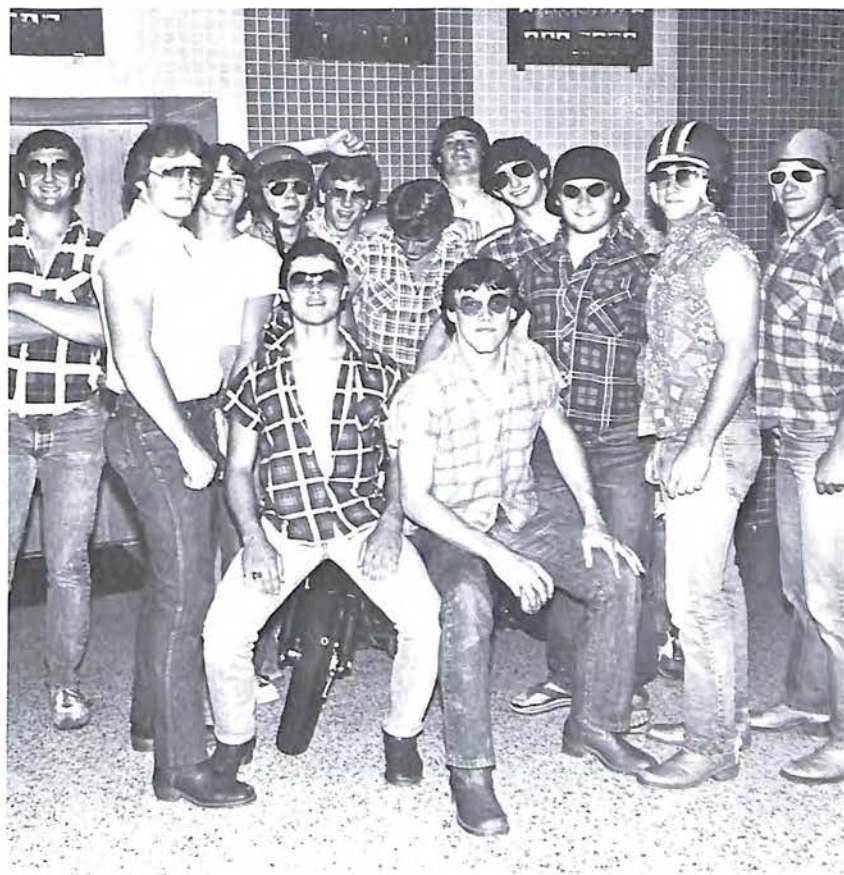
One of the events which brought recognition to Cave Spring was Classroom Kwiz. The team of Robyn McFarland, Gerry Ziemer, and Sam Adamy pooled their knowledge to win five consecutive games. Their opponents were Alleghany County, Fort Chiswell, Bath County, Laurel Park, and Henry County. It was unusual for the team to have a junior and two sophomores, but it was also lucky because they will be back next year as the returning champions.

Mrs. May Johnson was the center of attention on Tuesday, May 20. The school honored Mrs. Johnson for her twenty-four years of teaching here at Cave Spring. She was greeted at the front door with banners and cheers by students, teachers, and staff, after enjoying a breakfast given to her by the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. An assembly in the auditorium reflected many memories Mrs. Johnson has had here in her years of teaching. "May Day" ended with a reception for Mrs. Johnson in the library given by the faculty.

A number of students and teachers turned out for the Bloodmobile even though the prom was on the same day. Long lines gave you an hour to question your sanity and a chance to chicken out. Some people were turned away either because of being under the required weight or because of some type of medication they were on. Juice and cookies provided a boost after a donation was made.

Brian O'Dell Day added a unique flavor to May 20 which was already overflowing with the excitement of May (Johnson) Day. About twenty boys sported the fashion that is Brian O'Dell's exclusively. This included sleeveless flannel shirts, jeans, boots, and a pair of dark sunglasses.

The time came when we didn't care what the grade would be, we just wanted to get it over with. The beach was calling so strongly that that was all we could think of. The long walk across the stage gave us a chance to recall our many memories from kindergarten on; some we would like to forget and some we still relive each day. But even more prevalent in the minds of the graduates was what was held in store for them.



WHILE sitting in her favorite chair in the teacher's lounge, Mrs. May Johnson shines in the glory of "her day."

IN HONOR of the fashion trend set by Brian O'Dell, some of his friends decided to have a special day. They were all attired in the wellknown sleeveless flannel shirts.

THE CLASSROOM Kwiz team of Robyn McFarland, Gerry Ziemer, and Sam Adamy confer on a question during the third round.



Getting ready for the big day

Daisy Chain may conjure up ideas of girls tripping through the meadows, but at Cave Spring it's a special honor. Members of the ushers and Daisy Chain were decided on by class rank. They, along with three valedictorians and one salutarian, were chosen to lead the ceremonies.

The top twenty junior boys and twenty-one girls received the exciting news that their good grades had earned them the honor of serving. The girls were able to put their ideas together and chose the pattern and color for their dresses in only four meetings. The boys met only once in which they voted unanimously on the color for their tuxes.

All of the honored students were instructed to dress nicely to have their pictures made. When the girls set out in high-heeled shoes, little did they know they'd end up hiking through the woods to find just the appropriate setting.

Many activities went into preparing for the "big day," all of which were exciting and fun to be a part of. Each person involved was proud to be a part of preparation for the graduation of the Class of 1980.

SALUTORIAN: Cheryl Glontz, and valedictorians: Emily Murray, Rahn Sutton, and Mike Korona.

DAISY CHAIN: Robyn McFarland, Laura Seddon, Linda Beck, Leslie Kroll, Sandy Jones, Suzanne Shumate, Anne Hurley, Lisa Thornhill, Bettina Altizer. Second row: Linda Johnson, Debra Haynes, Kathy Hodge, Brenda Hunter, Lynn Webb, Sharon Dod, Laura Coleman, Cathy Schuermann, Julie Larimer, Deitra Elmore, Barbara Lemon, Nancy Walsh.





TOP TEN: Tommy Wall, Cheryl Glontz, Adrienne Nemura, Emily Murray, John Grosvenor. Back row: Rahn Sutton, Mike Dodd, Mike Korona, Kay Keeney, Kirk Martin. USHERS: John Viskup, Aric Holsinger, Greg Broyles, Scott Manning, Rusty Stanley, Melvin Wilson, Will Farthing. Back row: Ken Moles, Clayton Fletcher, Robert Kase, Randy Lower, Eric Dennison, Bart Edmunds, Kurt Stockstill, David Allen, Ross Jefferies, Ricky Simmons, Phillip Davis, Scott Prilliman.



The same — yet different



The gowns looked the same. The speeches sounded the same. Even the programs read the same. The names changed every year, but the practices, the ceremonies, and the receptions continued in the same ritual cycle.

Where did it start? With ordering announcements? Picking out a white dress? Trying to find a cap that fit?

It probably started with capping practice and all of us filing into the auditorium in shorts and sandals. We chattered incessantly, feeling privileged because we were out of classes. The senior sponsors wrung their hands, wondering how they'd ever get our crew across the stage and out of the civic center.

But we behaved at the Capping ceremony on May 27. In fact, we were solemn. As we marched to the taped strains of Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in B minor," the boys threw back their shoulders. The girls tried not to cry as they tottered in their white high-heeled shoes. It seemed ironic that half an hour before, we fumbled with bobby pins and stuck zippers as we dressed in the restrooms.

Capped by the top 15 juniors, we resettled in the rows for the presentation of awards and the senior slide show. Most people didn't have Jefferson cups in their hands when they stood in line at the reception, but it didn't matter. Parents whipped out the Polaroids anyway, proud of their children. We 18-year-old children squirmed under the flash bulbs, trying to get it over with so we could run off to Pizza Inn with our friends. We weren't quite in the spirit yet.

Regardless of menacing exams, final parties and out-to-dinner trips with the family took precedence. We began to feel more like honored guests in those last days. Nobody even yelled at us to clean our rooms or feed the cat.

SHEEPSKIN in hand, James Bendel departs



THE SENIORS show their enthusiasm after officially becoming 1980 graduates of Cave Spring.

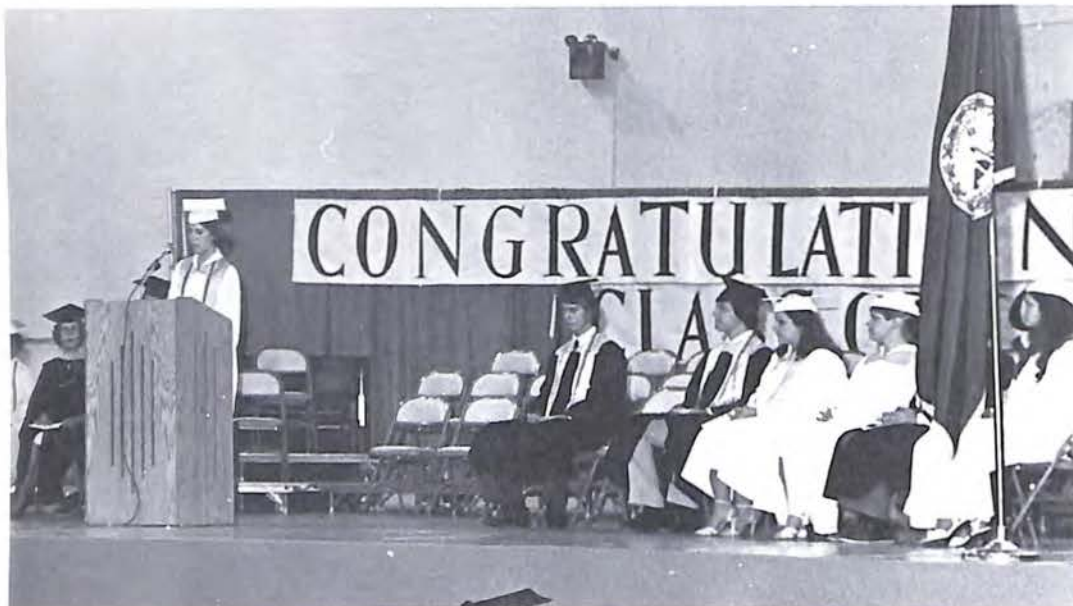


THE DAY finally comes when Sherrill Blankenship can receive her diploma after twelve years of hard work.



STARING in amazement, Jeff Hinchey examines his diploma.

ONE of the three valedictorians, Emily Murray, prepares to make her final graduation speech.



MANY seniors say their last goodbyes to their favorite teachers, giving them one last hug.

Senior awards

- Lions Club Scholarship: Mary Caldwell
- Kiwanis Scholarships: Mary Caldwell
Michael Korona
Harris Warner
- Faculty Scholarships: Donna Abbatello
Ronald Clabbers
- Latin Club Scholarship: Karen Blankenship
- T. Marshall Hahn Merit Scholarship:
David Bailey
John Grosvenor
Adrienne Namura
Rahn Sutton
- Lutheran Brotherhood Scholarship:
Stephen Kluttz
- Jr. Miss Scholarship: Kathleen Keeney
- NROTC Scholarship: Keith Samuelson
- Roanoke Symphony Scholarship: Jody Boyd
- Roanoke Valley Horseman's Association
Scholarship: Daniel Hadacek
- NHS Scholarships: Edie Boehling
Daniel Hadacek
- I Dare You Awards: Cheryl Glontz
Paul Whitescarver
- B'nai Brith: Lisa Apostolou
Brian Stevens
- Governor's School: Adrienne Nemura
- PTA Award (Music): Thomas Kaczmarek
- Roanoke College Junior Scholar: David Spigle
- Science Achievement: Donna Abbatello
Deanna Conner
Adam Frankel
Tracy Griffith
Amanada Kao
Elizabeth Porzio
- Century III Leaders Program Award:
Emily Murray
- Art: Martha Anderson, Brian Ward
- Instrumental Music: Jody Boyd
- Business Education: Janna Feuer
Alethea Wilson
- Choir: Wayne Thompson
- DE: Tracy Brayant, Jeff Roberts
- English: Emily Murray
- French: Robin Haley
- Home Economics: Terry Lewis
- Industrial Arts: Randy Thornhill
- Mathematics: John Grosvenor
- Latin: John Grosvenor
- Physical Education: Donna Abbatello
Kirk Martin
- Vo-Tec: Betty Jo Alls, Joey Stump
- Science: Amanda Kao
- Social Studies: Lisa Apostolou
Diane McFarlane
- Spanish: Catherine King
- Technical Drawing: Amanda Kao
- DAR: Diane McFarlane
- U.S. Senate Youth Program: Diane McFarlane
- SCA: Diane McFarlane, Casey Perry
Carolyn Greene, Sabra Brown

THE CB'S make known their identity even at graduation. Throughout the crowd numerous CB'S were seen on the top of caps.

Same-different cont.

And the five dollar bills were coming in. Aunt Mable sent a thesaurus, and Uncle Bill, always your favorite uncle, slipped you a fifth of rum on the side. You didn't mind writing thank-you notes for gifts like that!

A smaller number of us attended Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 1. Classmates Michael Dodd, Kirk Martin, and Tom Wall participated in the ceremony as members of the top ten. They gave the invocation, the introduction of the speaker, and the benediction, respectively.

For the first time in years, the choir sang special music: "Chosen of the Lord" and "Antiphonal Hosanna." They also did the traditional Irish Blessing.

Mr. Jim Temples, associate pastor of Carmel Baptist Church, made an analogy between camping and commencement in his speech. He told about the detailed preparations need for both. Though a pastor at a church in Matthews, North Carolina, Mr. Temples knew many of the graduates because he had once been the youth minister of First Baptist Church. His speech tied in with the theme song for graduation, "Along the Road" by Dan Fogelberg.

We voted to have a big reception after Baccalaureate instead of commencement because many had other plans. Mrs. Martha Cobble and her committee arranged all the food and such. Then, many of us went home to study for our Monday exams.

June 4, 1980, started with a senior breakfast of juice, coffee, and sweetrolls. Mrs. Kathy Bostian helped the Wiseman family, affiliated with Kroger's, set up in the cafeteria.

We looked ready to take off. It was funny how we dressed, too, as if taking on new images. A "real prep" night wear cut-off shorts, while a traditional slob would be spotted in a buttndown. As we ate and listened to a Billy Joel tape, we read that Kay Keeney was Knight Knockout and that lots of people wrote some very long last wills in the Senior issue of the **Knight Letter**.

Some of the last wills touched us; it seems this place really meant something to people you'd never suspect. Some wills were snide or sarcastic; after all, there were plenty of us glad to get out who only wanted to take a few parting shots.

But we weren't the only ones with parting shots to take. Mr. Garland Life, our principal, got in a few when nobody expected it at commencement practice. Everybody prepared themselves for a snappy sendoff, but



RUTH Murray and Paul Williams reflect on their school year while waiting for the graduation lineup at the Civic Center.



Same-different cont.

Mr. Life reminded us that in 10 years, great changes would take place in our class. But though many of us had bright futures, after 10 years, some of us might be too ashamed to show our faces at a class reunion if they weren't careful to stay on the right road.

Particularly hard-hitting were Mr. Life's personal remarks about 20 or so seniors — most of them not positive. Many of us not mentioned were glad at the end of the speech. "It made you think . . . have I done less than honorable things?" said one shaken boy.

Four county high schools were graduating that night, and one of them, Salem, right after us. So the Daisy Chain, Ushers, Marshalls, and the top ten rushed off to the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center to set up for five o'clock.

Lining up was chaotic because the microphones didn't work. But Mr. Bill Svec's band started playing "Pomp and Circumstance" right on time. Kay Keeney gave the invocation and Adrienne Nemura the Pledge of Allegiance and welcome.

Four brief speeches followed. Salutatorian Cheryl Glontz talked about high school as the beginning of life. Valedictorian Mike Korona spoke about the journey that would begin after graduation. Valedictorian Emily Murray talked about how our knowledge

should be used to help the world. Finally, Valedictorian Rahn Sutton highlighted the events of our senior year.

Then, 398 graduates moved individually but rapidly across the stage. There was individuality. Graduates with a 3.0 wore gold tassels. Cords designated membership in several honor societies: gold for National Honor Society, purple for Quill and Scroll, blue and gold for Thespians Society, green for French Honor Society. Senior committee chairpersons wore black or white cords to contrast with their white gowns, and senior class officers and SCA officers wore red cords.

Some people had joked about the numerous kinds of cords, but they were proud of them now that all the practices, the talk, and the ceremonies came together. "Pomp and Circumstance" didn't seem so silly with that red-covered diploma in your hand.

A few people wore the notation CB on their caps. A few wore alligators on their gowns, preppie to the end. Some girls carried flowers from friends and family.

Once we turned our tassels, sang the Alma Mater, and heard John Grosvenor give the benediction, we were alumni. We cheered softly. The faculty, dressed in academic gowns, lined up to say farewell. In an hour and ten minutes, the final rite of passage was over. There was hugging, screaming, and crying in the lobby. We took pictures, lost

A GIFT for achievement is given to Diane McFarlane by Mr. Life during the Capping Awards ceremony.

tassels, and trampled dropped roses. It was still light outside as people began departing. Some would go out with families and some to parties with friends. Others drove away ready to go to the beach. Being left in Roanoke after graduation was a letdown. Suddenly, there wasn't anything to say. It was time to think about the future: a paycheck, or a dormitory.

There was one girl who melted a hole in her gown while ironing it. It wasn't a big hole, and you couldn't see it, but a hole was still a hole. There were holes in other people's lives too, as graduates sadly left underclass friends and each other.

After all, the gowns might look the same. The speeches and the programs might seem the same. The ceremonies might be the same. But it didn't seem repetitive for people who'd never been through it. Those who'd been to other graduations felt different at this one. This time, they were on the other side. And they learned that it wasn't the pattern of black and white gowns, or the speeches, or their names in the program. It was the little things that made their graduation special, exciting, and different.

Oh well. Time to clean the room and feed the cat.



JUST one more step on the way to graduation, Bettina Altizer caps Donna Abbatello during the capping ceremony.

AFTER the capping ceremony, John Caldwell and Cary Brothers take advantage of the treats provided.



IN THE midst of the hubbub, Janet Rumery zips up David Rosdol's gown for him before the seniors march into the auditorium.

THE BACCALAUREATE reception provides a good opportunity for Connie Nichols and Kathy Balser to socialize over refreshments.

Places to see and be seen

"Out of sight, out of mind" is the way most of us felt when we hit the open road at 3:01 on Friday afternoon. Even though we spent 30 hours a week in school, we spent more time out of the building . . . and out on the town.

Weekends, of course, were the biggest. After the last play of a fall football game, places like Jumbo's, Carini's, Ferro's, Patricia's, Pizza Inn, and Pizza Hut opened their doors to rumbling tummies. "Pepperoni and lots of cheese, please, but hold the anchovies. And a large pitcher of . . . Mich!" "I.D.?" "Oh . . . I . . . uh . . . left it in the car. Yeah, bring us a large pitcher of Coke."

But football season is not forever, and all pizzas eventually taste the same. Friday nights were good for movie dates and popcorn, a quick stop by Wendy's for a Frosty, a spin or two around the Star City Skating rink, or a trip to the Golden Arches. If you walked into the Ground Round, your feet might crunch on the peanut shells which littered the floor. At the only restaurant in town that let you act like a slob, you could munch out on free peanuts and popcorn and listen to a band or watch old movies.

A bunch of guys might try to sneak into the 220 Drive Inn in the back of somebody's van.

But there was nothing to beat getting to-



gether at somebody's house for a PARTY!

Saturday, you might go to Tanglewood to buy a new album, shop for clothes, or just to look for friends.

But if you didn't go to Tanglewood, you could visit the cultural center of downtown: the City Market. The Market at one time was shared only by farmers and adult bookstores, but it had grown rapidly into a nice shopping area.

There, you could buy old-fashioned jelly beans at Good Things on the Market, or used James Bond novels at Captain Books. There were places to eat besides the well-known Roanoke Weiner Stand: B.R. Guest, Anthony's, and Alexander's. Sam's was a great place to get Wrangler's, flannel shirts,

CAVE SPRING students can be seen everywhere — working and eating. Ellen Arledge finds Hardee's a good place to eat, while Todd Kihnley enjoys working there.

and khakis at reduced prices.

The Market was also for cruising after 10 p.m., with car doors locked. Everybody tried to get a glimpse of Roanoke's small red-light district. Then you could ride on over to the Texas Tavern for a "bowl with."

Weekends saw upperclassmen journeying to Tech, Radford, or UVA to visit with graduated friends and attend parties. It was much more fun than touring the campuses with parents and admissions counselors.

But we went to places during the week, too. Every morning before school, some of us hit the Green Market or the Seven-Eleven,



GLANCING through the albums at Discount Records, Tommy Wall tries to decide which one to buy.



TAKING advantage of a day off from school, Laura Martin, Laura Seddon, and Marna Bales order a pizza at Pizza Inn.

TANGLEWOOD Cinema was a well-known hangout and a great place to spend money.



BROWSING through clothes in Leggett's, Deitra Elmore enjoys shopping on a Saturday afternoon.

buying soft drinks to drink with the "nutritious" junk food found in school machines. It was a time to stock up on candy bars, suckers, and bubble gum.

Hardees was swamped after SAT'S by punchy, jittery juniors and seniors. Some might also leave school early to catch a flick at Valley Cinema under bargain prices.

When it was time to put aside jeans and sweaters for tuxedos and evening gowns, we ate well, too. The Regency Room and La Maison greeted many Prom goers, as did Ippy's and the Jolly Ox.

Cave Spring was all over Roanoke: shopping, socializing, or just hanging around.



THE ROANOKE Athletic Club has become a great place to play racquet ball or relax in the whirlpool. Left Ogniz registers before meeting his opponent.

EVEN during snowy weather, students head for Sam's to stock up on khakis and jeans for the cold winter days.

H

How long does it take to spit the seeds out of a dill pickle for a distance of 48 feet? Well, actually more practical knowledge than found in this weird problem came to students as they prepared for college, work, and The World. But taking tests and listening to lectures weren't all that academics entailed. It was planning a mock wedding, hiking on the nature trail, learning to drive, or reading Existentialist literature. Individual teachers and students added life . . . to Academics.

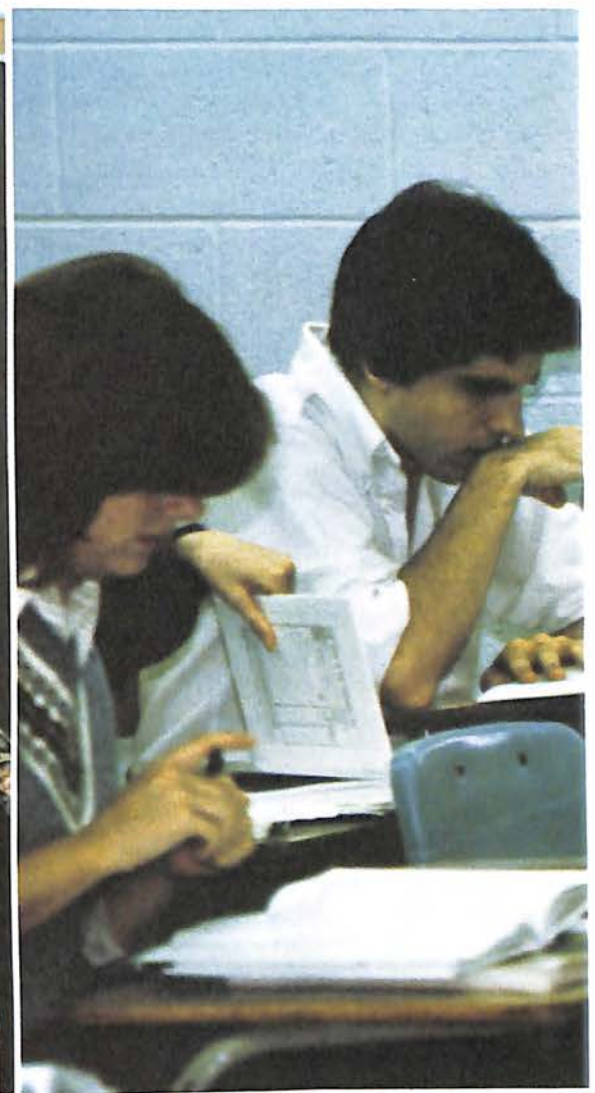
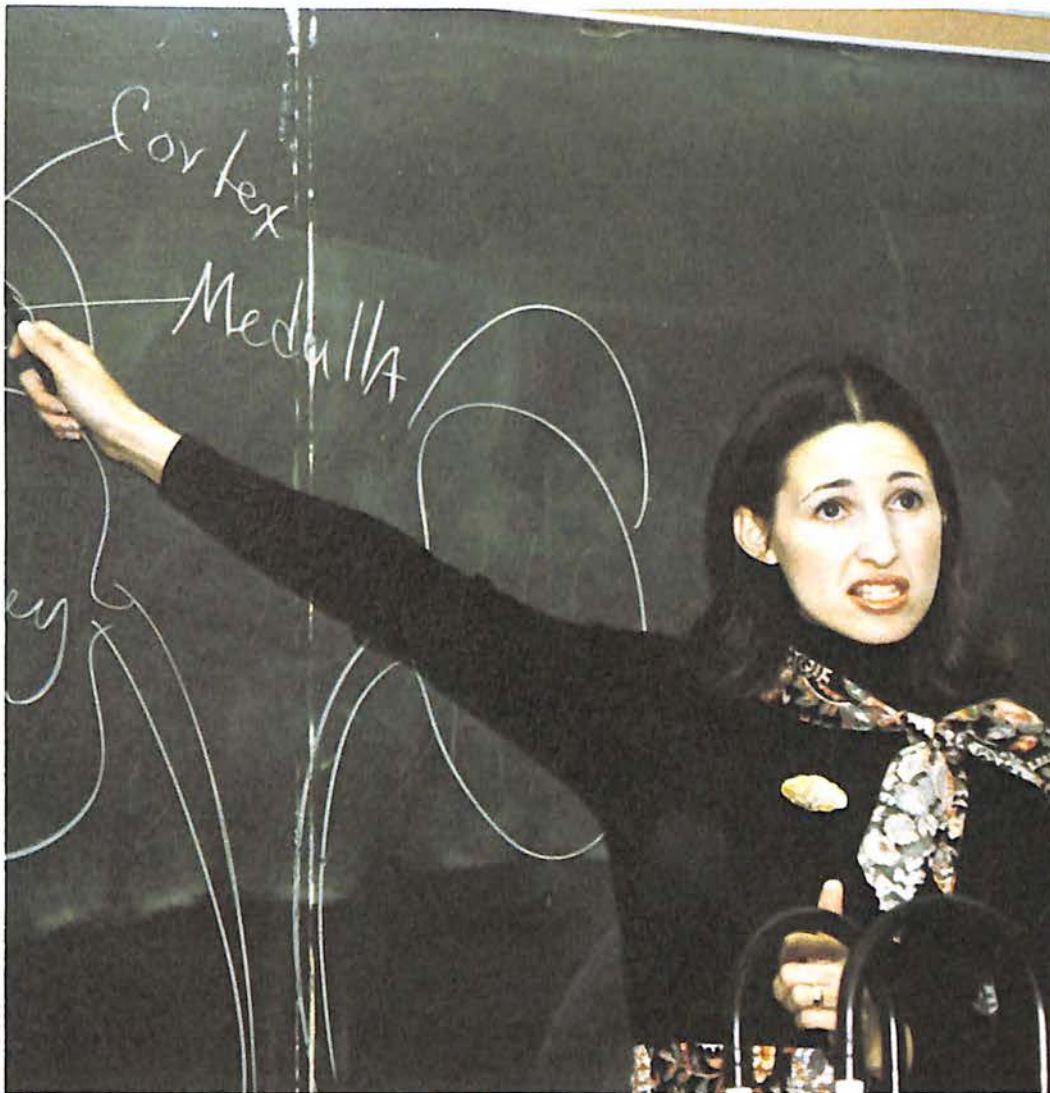


...to Academics

LEFT — Budding members of the medical field have their first taste of Anatomy in Mrs. Rebecca Dechow's class. Here she illustrates her lectures with artistic drawings.

RIGHT — Senior study hall is a great place to catch up on homework, sleep, or meditation. Alton Bartlett and Cathy King decide that homework is more important.

BOTTOM — Extra help outside class is frequently a necessity. Lisa Apostolou receives welcome aid from trig teacher Mrs. Carole Billings.



WHILE discussing the book **The Stranger**, Mrs. Gary Goodale emphasizes a strong point to her honors English class.

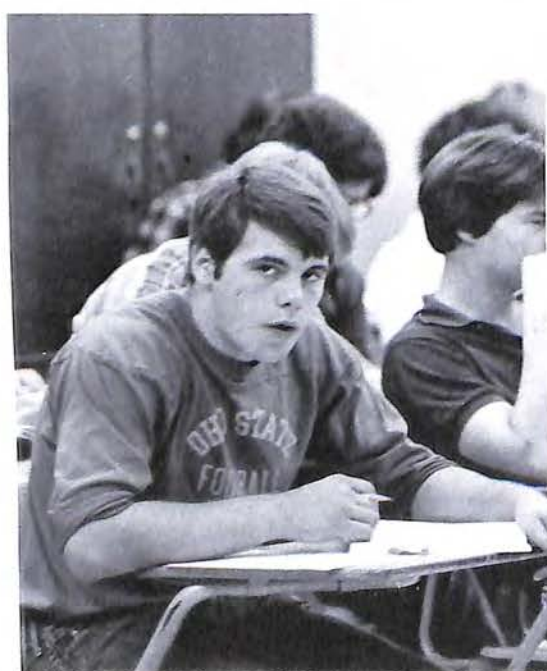
DURING the modern dance show, sophomores Kathy Tomann and Hannah Hoffmann perform mirror images.



A QUIET corner in the C.P.R. room is just what Keith Samuelson needs to study for a test.



ENJOYING "The Adventures of Penelope Pickle" is Julia Hale and its author Kelly Litos.



DURING English class, Wade Sellers decides to daydream instead of doing his homework.

ROANOKE County's Writer-in-Residence, Miss Rebekah Woodie, points out the humor in a Ben Beagle article to Bennee Wise.



Readin' . . . writin' and 'rithmetic

Even though students look on required courses as imposed drudgery, an assortment of interesting activities stimulated their dormant minds.

Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** has become a sophomore English class tradition. The LINKS program added recently teaches students to express their ideas in a sophisticated, varied style.

Themes of American literature ran through the junior classes as students turned the pages of **The Scarlet Letter**, **Huckleberry Finn** and **The Great Gatsby**.

Seniors surveyed British literature starting with **Beowulf** and **Macbeth** and ending with **The Mayor of Castorbridge**.

Honors students read mostly twentieth century foreign literature like **One Day in The Life of Ivan Denisovich** by Solzhenitsyn. Ms. Judith Robinson spoke to students of her life in Russia as a prelude to studying the book.

In gym class, quite a few prospective bionic women and six million dollar men were born over night. Indoor sports like badminton and volleyball brought out the real "spikers" and "birdie" hitters with the expert help of Mr. Otis Dowdy.

During the winter, when the gym was as cold as the air outside, the girls practiced for the modern dance show with the help of Ms. Vicki Bryant, a professional jazz dancer. The boys were weight training and learning the moves of wrestling like the banana split, the Oklahoma and the spladle.

During gymnastics the girls and boys worked together in spite of some embarrassing mishaps.

"Crack" echoed the wooden pole slamming on the desk. After this subtle command health students' wandering minds drifted back to Mr. Jack Lindsey's lecture on the nervous system and behavior. "Oohs" and "Aahs" from Miss Susan Dunagan over baby pictures brought in for Family Life revealed how some sophomores looked when they were bald.

Mrs. Sarah Sink's Rec Sports classes never stopped moving. They planned a ski trip



DURING an "overthrow" day in American history, when the history teachers let the students teach, John Kane emphasizes an important point during his inspiring lecture to the class.

Readin' . . . cont.

which was canceled because of rain, but getting wet couldn't stop them from going canoeing and coming back soaked. They also went to Sherwood Archery Club and bowling at Brookside.

Mr. Bill Clingenpeel became ambidextrous when doing Algebra II problems on two different blackboards for his class of 21. The class, in spite of their love of "x" and being crammed into the minute accounting room, seemed grateful that they could see the notes instead of Mr. Clingenpeel's back.

Before starting back into proofs, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry class constructed Christmas ornaments in various geometric forms.

The Virginia and U.S. history classes got tired of memorizing dates and drawing maps. As a result, they "overthrew" the teachers and taught the class from their own history reports.

The Government classes held the annual mock trials and students who were disappointed after losing their cases swore to appeal.

Trying not to get lost, biology classes trekked on the leaf-covered nature trail as

they studied the deciduous forest that lies behind the school.

When it came time to get out the dissecting scapel, remarks such as "was that Marvin the frog we saw on the nature trail?" resounded in the labs.

Anatomy students traveled to U.V.A. Hospital in October and toured their hematology lab, blood bank and hemodialysis unit. Later that afternoon, students visited a nuclear reactor facility and learned the effects of radiation on the body.

Most students in the school were unaware of anatomy labs, like urinalysis, until they heard the announcement on the intercom, "Anatomy students, don't forget your specimens."

On holidays, chemistry classes did "fun labs." They made candy apples on Halloween and candy canes at Christmas. The chemistry teachers held popular "cram sessions" after school before those make it or break it tests.

In spite of weak stomachs, titlated by pungent smells of formaldehyde or burning sulfur, that rotten-egg delight, most kids survived their science courses.

IN COMPUTER Programming, Joel Looney carefully works figures into one of the computers.



USING her expertise in geometry, Mrs. Marilyn Hayman explains a proof to Mike Bryant.

DURING an Anatomy class, a member of the Cave Spring Rescue Squad, Mark Light, demonstrates C.P.R. on a dummy.





WHILE making candy apples in one of the chemistry "fun labs," Frank Freeman artistically spins his apple in the candied glaze.

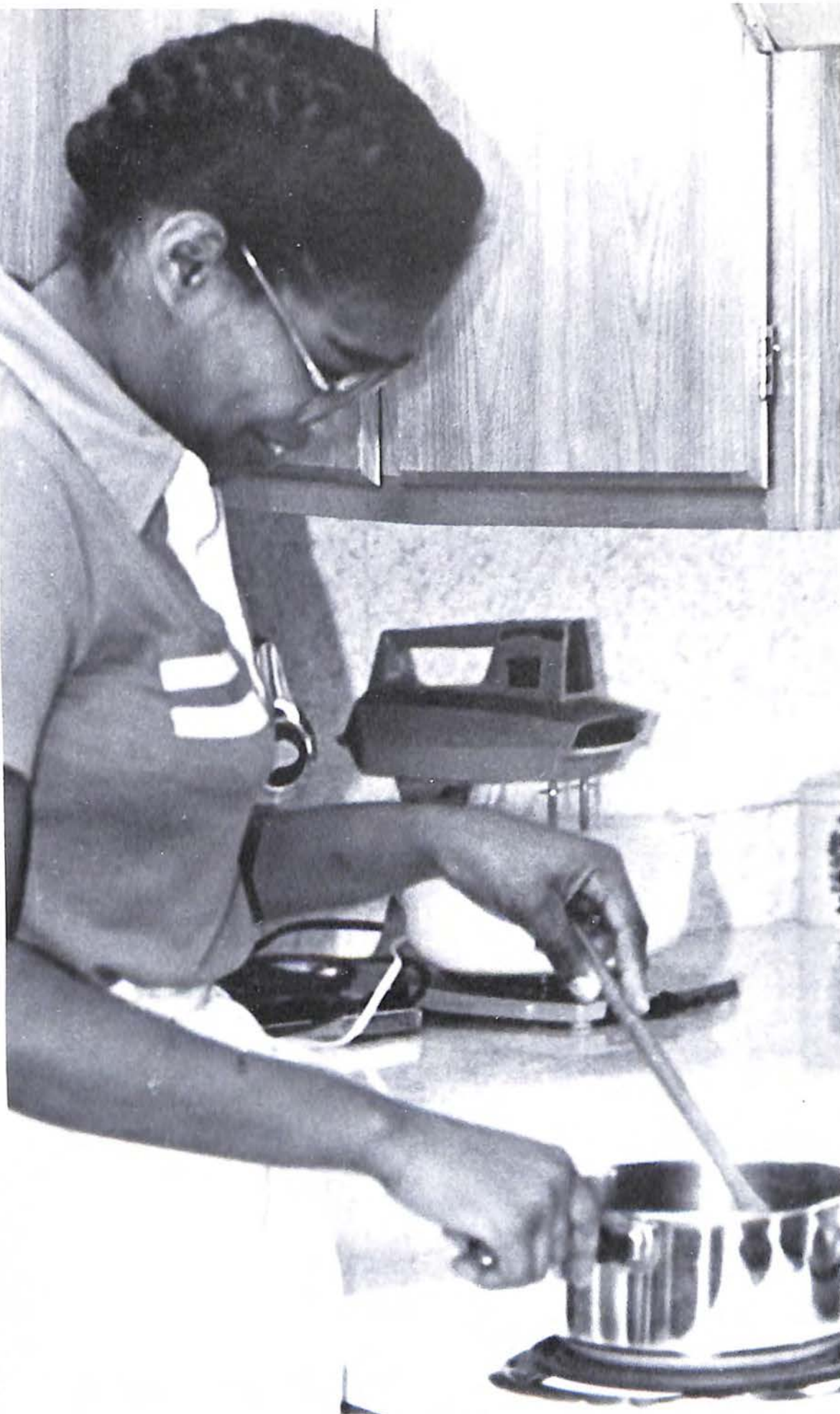
DURING biology class, Faye Parker shows signs of disgust before attempting to touch a frog.

Cookin' . . . drawin' and workin'

Elective areas gave students a chance to do their own thing in a myriad of ways.

Using Dionne Warwick's grammy award winning song "Deja Vu" as inspiration, the French classes were one up on other languages when it came to singing. The Gauls did other things besides gloating over grammy awards. They visited Saint Andrew's Catholic church to study the architecture and went to Hotel Roanoke for lunch. Five students went to France during spring break and came back enthusiastic world travelers.

The book *Ars Amatoria* translated as **The Art of Love** was one of the first "How to . . ." books and was very popular among Latin III students. The Latin class also had a touch of Las Vegas when mythology cards were brought out by Miss Karen Dalton or Latin Bingo was set up in Mrs. Lurlene Todd's class.



ENJOYING themselves at a home economics party are Teresa Musgrove and Laurie Coley.

LAUGHING off the successes and failures, Debra Phelps mixes a sauce in food management class.



A GUEST in the Child Development class, Justin Cox, is being held by his aunt, Christie Cox.

SPANISH II students, Ray Peninno and Stan Kidd, seem to enjoy the atmosphere of Miss. Julia Baldwin's Spanish class.



DRESSING up to go on a field trip doesn't bother the French classes since they are missing school to visit Saint

Andrew's Catholic Church to study its French architecture.

The Spanish saying "Es la hora de salir?" meaning "Is it time to go?" was made a popular question in Mrs. Linda Carter's third period class by Mickey Smith. During December the Spanish classes went to Hollins College to see Maria Benítez, a flamenco dancer with the National Theater of Performing Arts, in "Estampa Flamenca." The students also wrote and performed short skits in front of the class.

To fight inflation, the foods class learned to preserve vegetables by canning or freezing and to make jelly. They used the food later to prepare delicious meals. Students in the annex found their mouths watering from the aroma floating through the halls. While studying nutrition, the class presented the puppet show "Mighty Mouth" to area elementary schools.

The clothing classes prepared for future projects by asking for donations of old buttons, rick rack, lace and felt. Linda Pyle, from Leggett, presented a "Fall Fashion Forecast" to the class after they had explored career opportunities in the clothing and textile industries. Touring Halmode Apparel gave stu-

BAND MEMBERS Billy Mullins and Perry Hall practice their instruments until their hearts are content.



IN TECHNICAL Drawing II class, Mike Korona skillfully draws screw threads.

DOWN HOME dress sets the mood for the Chorale's country songs at Fall Festival.

Cookin' . . . cont.

dents an idea of what goes on to produce the Levi's they had on.

The child development class visited Roanoke Memorial Hospital and investigated the intensive care unit for babies.

The family living students concentrated on religion, marriage and the family. After many long hours of preparation the mock weddings were finally held. It was complete with the tux, wedding cake, bride and groom. A remark often heard was "They'll be divorced before the week is over."

Pencil and charcoal drawings emerged from drawing class. Printmaking students did woodcuts and linoleum block designs. Ceramics students threw pots on the wheel, built them by hand, and glazed them.

Students learned fundamental drafting and

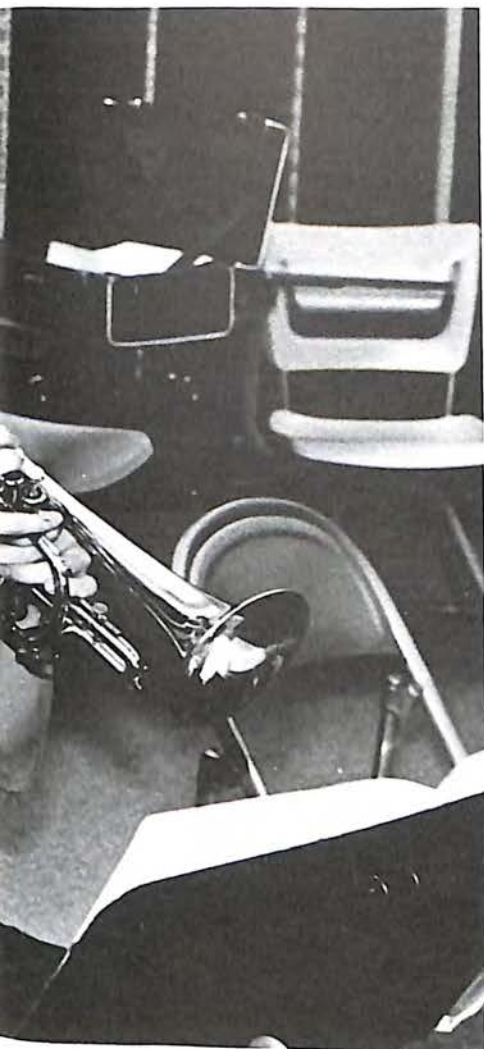


engineering principles in technical drawing. Students in electricity class made light organs and strobe lights to learn basic electrical theory.

Since a liberal arts degree is no longer a guarantee for success, almost 100 students opted to get jobs training for the future through DECA, Distributive Education Corps of America.

Waking at five or six a.m., students went to D.E. class while average people slept. Then, they hit the road early to go to Ormonds, McDonald's, Penney's or wherever their jobs were, to work for the rest of the day.

Because they get job experiences and a high school education, these students can go straight into the job market and advance faster than the non-college bound person.



DURING a Print Making class, Louann Price is careful to artistically letter.



DURING a Distributive Education class, Dennis Robertson and Steve Bishop let their minds wander away.

ROLLING up yarn from a spool isn't easy, and Amy Waller can testify to that.

CHECKING the timing of a car engine is auto mechanics student, Troy Donahue.

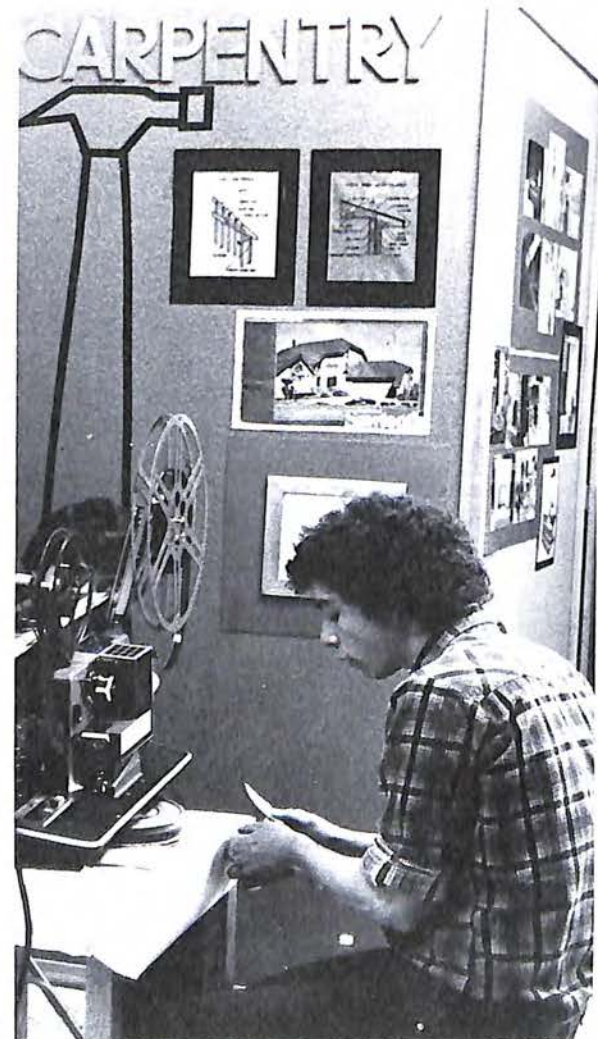


USING the 029 key punch machine is data processing student Marnita Worrell.



AT SOUTHVIEW'S beauty salon Max Jones styles Roxanne Taylor's hair in the latest fashion.

AFTER threading the film projector, Jack Anderson prepares to show a movie demonstrating carpentry classes at Vo-Tech.



IN SOUTHVIEW'S greenhouse, Barry Edwards waters plants with his tin pail.



Vo-tech offers a future

In 1962, when Vo-Tech first opened, students were unaware of the opportunities offered by the school, but now, through an awakening of interest in vocational education, Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical School has become an important influence on students. The interest in Vo-Tech began with an expansion of programs offered to those who are especially interested in acquiring a salable skill before graduating from high school.

The demand for well-trained graduates of Vo-Tech has far exceeded the supply. Jobs in masonry, carpentry, data processing, and drafting were readily available to students who had mastered them.

To entice new students, "traveling road shows" exhibited Vo-Tech's 16 vocations, including their newest, ornamental horticulture. Juniors and seniors selected to attend Vo-Tech took a GATB test. These prospective students also visited the school for a day, as one might visit a college.

Vocational courses were two years in length except for the licensed practical nursing (LPN) program which required eight months of additional training at Community Hospital. Along with the vocational courses, academic classes such as English, math, history and typing were offered.

Students attended Vo-Tech for a full day but still participated in activities at their home school. Some seniors held jobs and earned as much as \$12,000 a year. After students graduated from their home schools, fifteen percent attended college while others immediately obtained jobs in the working world.

Seventh through tenth graders attended another of Roanoke's vocational schools, Southview. It gave students a chance to try out different occupations. Through the use of "hands on" experiences, students decided on future careers that interested them. They were introduced to electricity, child care, and office services. In all, Southview offered 15 vocational programs with each one being limited to 15 students.

In auto mechanics, hydraulic lifts were used, students tuned up car engines, repaired disc brake systems, and worked with suspension and steering. Health assistant classes were trained in a hospital set up to care for the elderly, to administer basic first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

BEFORE repairing a wrecked car, Scott Spencer estimates the extent of the damage.



E

very school has athletics, and the sports seasons pass in cyclical rhythm in much the same way every year. As football gives way to basketball and then track, you ask, "Is that all?" But scoring points and the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat aren't all. Sports is running track in August to get in shape, the arch of a lay-up, the perfect handspring, tears of laughter and sadness, drinking Coke in the lobby between halves. The cheerleaders, the fans, but most of all the individual coaches and players added life . . . to Sports.

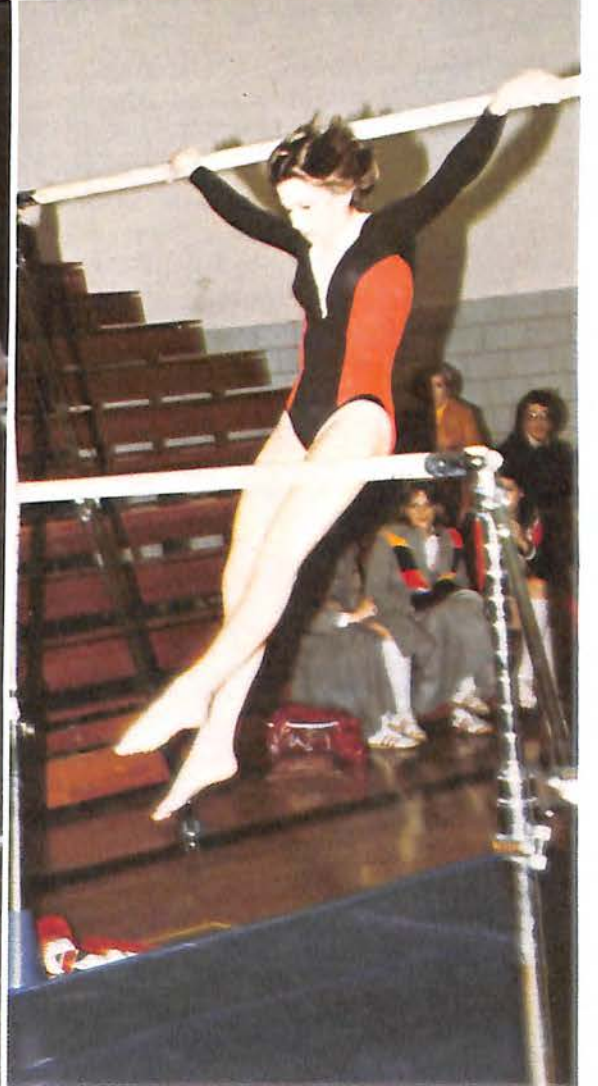
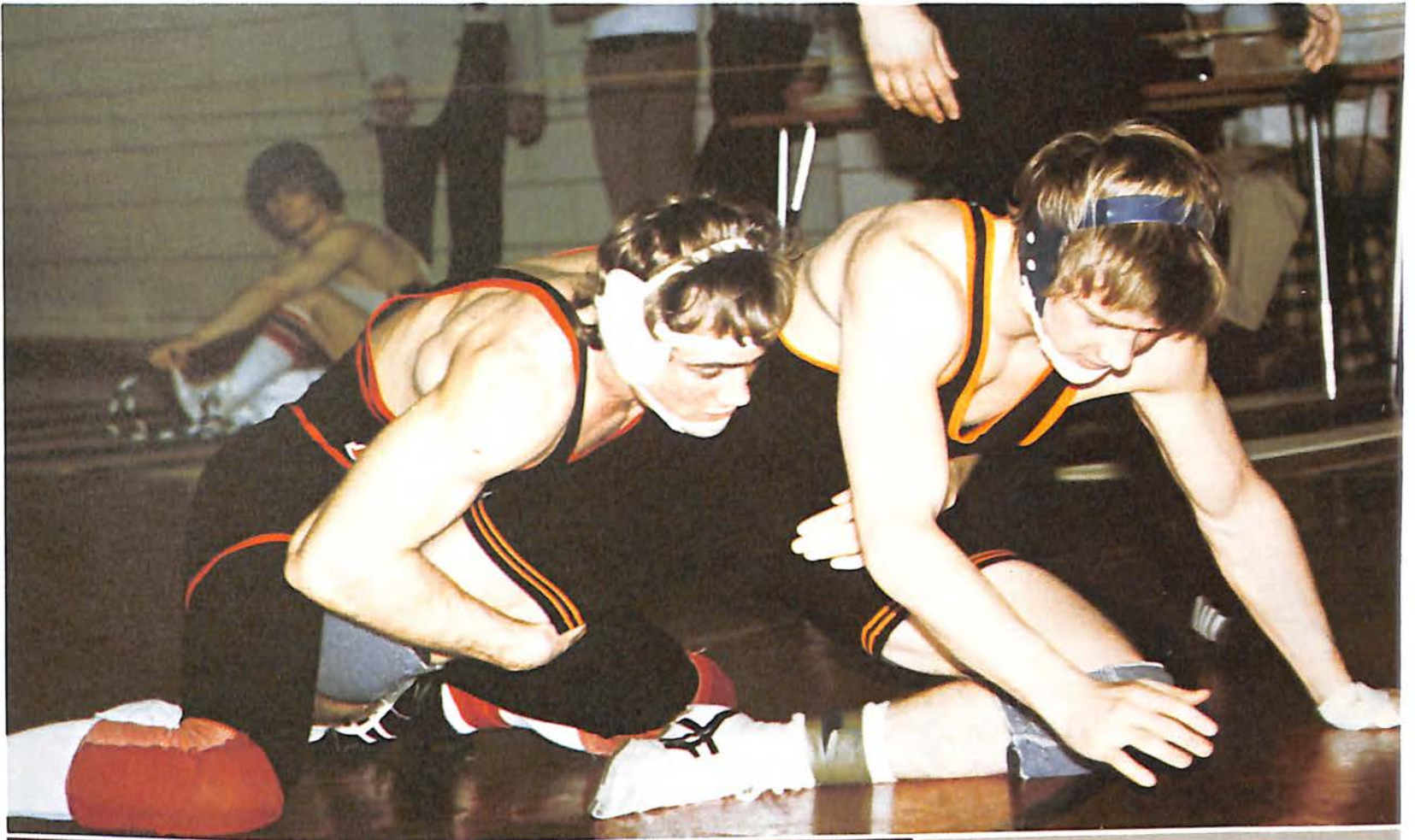


... to Sports

TOP — The Fatal Splatal, Joey Pugh, maneuvers his way to a third place victory at state tournament.

LEFT — With William Fleming out of view, Timmy Wiseman picks up yardage with the help of Gary Phelps.

RIGHT — While watching routines on the parallel bars, one thinks it looks easy, but Diana Wing knows such routines take hard work and practice.



IN THE game against Salem, Coach Dowdy goes over defensive plays with Ricky Radford and Mike Sampson. The final score was 28-0.



A tough act to follow

A 10-0 season was a tough act to follow.

The football players worked out all summer on weights and occasionally you could see players throwing passes and running laps on the track. August 10th was the day all the players were working toward — the team's first practice. A team from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, scrimmaged the Knights. Running back Alan Wright injured his ankle in that game, an injury that never really healed during the season.

Hopes were high as players and fans alike

piled on buses to journey to Staunton for the R.E. Lee game. A near-shutout was marred by a high snap by center, Keith Samuelson, to punter, Ricky Radford, who wisely recovered the ball in the end zone for a safety.

Football fever was in the air. The Salem Spartans came to Knight Country for the first district game of the season. The Knights, ready for this game, stomped Salem 28-0.

VARSITY football manager Greg Broyles awaits his turn to assist the team.

VARSITY football team: Front row, Jeff Southworth, Mike Frohock, Ken Moles, Tim Wiseman, Jamey Beheeler, Brian Stevens, Alan Wright wearing Bolt's number, Kirk Martin, Mike McCoy, Clayton Fletcher, Second row, Mark Overfelt, Darryl Kingery, Hunter Stegal, Todd Boone, Mike Sampson, Jody Lescure, Mike Smith, Roy Canter, David Boltinghouse, Richard Dannenbaum, Troy Harris, Maurice Kingery, Kevin Boltinghouse, Third row, Sam Cowan, Hadd Wirt, Keith Holt, Jay Simmons, Dennis Ivey, Keith Samuelson, John Lambert, Wade Sellers, Tim Behl, Martin Keister, Sam Cosnotti, Back row, Phil Hull, David Rosdol, Grant Plaskon, Brian O'dell, Lee Hagood, Pat McGuire, Gary Phelps, Mike Mitchem, Ricky Radford, Bill Martin, Darren O'dell.





VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Cave Spring		Opponent
32	Robert E. Lee	2
28	Salem	0
0	Heritage	0
8	Pulaski Co.	7
14	Patrick Henry	19
47	Franklin Co.	0
3	E.C. Glass	0
0	William Fleming	9
21	Northside	0
26	Martinsville	28
Overall Record: 6-3-1		



ON THE option Brian Stevens eludes Salem tackler for a first down. The final score was a 28-0 victory.

AGAINST Franklin County, Ricky Radford punts the ball 38 yards. The Knights came out victorious anyway 47-0.

DRIVING for extra yards against Patrick Henry, Alan Wright gets a first down, but to no avail Cave Spring lost 14-19.



IN THE homecoming game against Franklin County, Brian Stevens rolls out looking for a receiver. The final score was a romping 47-0.



TAKING A break in the homecoming game Mike Smith, Mike Mitchem, and Tim Behl watch the game intently. The result of the game was a 47-0 shutout.

JV FOOTBALL		
Cave Spring		Opponent
0	Franklin County	12
0	Patrick Henry	0
12	William Byrd	0
0	Pulaski	16
0	Northside	16
0	William Fleming	23
Overall Record 1-4-1		

A tough act cont.

While the Knights were getting prepared for the Heritage Pioneers, the Pioneers were performing rain dances. On the Wednesday before the game it started to rain and didn't stop. The Pioneers would not cancel and the game was played in a torrential downpour, with the Knights settling for a 0-0 tie.

The next obstacle the Knights had to meet was Pulaski. After creaming the Cougars the year before, the Knights were looking for a sure win, but what seemed to be a win was almost an upset. Pulaski recovered a Brian Stevens' fumble with six minutes left. The Cougars couldn't do anything with the ball and the Knights got it back. Four minutes later, Brian scored on a one yard keeper. A Stevens to Behl pass netted two points wrapping up the game for the Knights.

One of the most upsetting games was against Patrick Henry. We not only lost the game, we lost our quarterback, Brian Stevens. The Patriots were leading 19-7 when Mike Sampson came in after P-H fumbled the ball on their 33 yard line. Mike led the Knights to another score making it 19-14. Cave Spring got the ball one more time but Sampson was intercepted, ending the game.

After the loss to P-H, the Knights rebounded in the homecoming game, stomping the Franklin County Eagles 47-0. Although there were points to spare, the most exciting thing about the game was wondering when and if it was going to rain again.

The year before when the Knights hosted the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers for homecoming the result was a 46-0 shut out. This year was tougher but the Knights prevailed on a field goal by Brian O'dell late in the third quarter.



THE FORCE field protecting Alan Wright has one Salem man on the ground and another about to bite the dust. The 28-0 score shows where the force resides.



THE CENTER, Keith Samuelson prepares to hand-off another bomb to Quarterback, Brian Stevens. The P-H bomb squad was working over time and a 19-14 score resulted.

THE GOLDEN arm of Brian Stevens is in motion to throw the ball to one of the awaiting receivers. The result is shown in the 28-0 score.



A touch act cont.

IN THE game against Patrick Henry, Ricky Radford boots the ball 40 yards but to no avail. Cave Spring lost 17-14.

RUNNING back punts was Timmy Wiseman's specialty. During the Salem game Timmy ran one for a touchdown, but only to be called back because of a penalty. Cave Spring still won 28-0.



With Brian Stevens out, the Knights had some work to do against William Fleming. The score remained 0-0 until the fourth quarter. Brian O'dell attempted a 46 yard field goal that went short. It was all downhill as the Colonels scored a touchdown and blocked a punt for a safety, ending the game 9-0.

Northside was a different story. Brian Stevens entered the game with 9:06 left in the half. After his knee injury in the P-H game nobody thought he would be returning this season, but with a lot of work he did and led the Knights to a 21-0 victory.

Cave Spring was definitely out of the playoffs when it came to playing Martinsville, but the Knights wanted to win their last game. Cave Spring found out it was going to be tougher than they thought. Alan Wright got the Knights off to a good start, scoring on a 39 yard run in the first quarter. The Bull Dogs came back with one touchdown each quarter. It was more than the Knights could counter — final score: 28-26.

The Knights finished the season with a 6-3-1 record.

Cave Spring had many outstanding players this year. Although Brian Stevens injured his knee and had to sit out a few games, he still made the top five in the state and first team All-Timesland. Gary Phelps made the top 25 in the state while Pat McGuire made All-Timesland first team as a split-end.

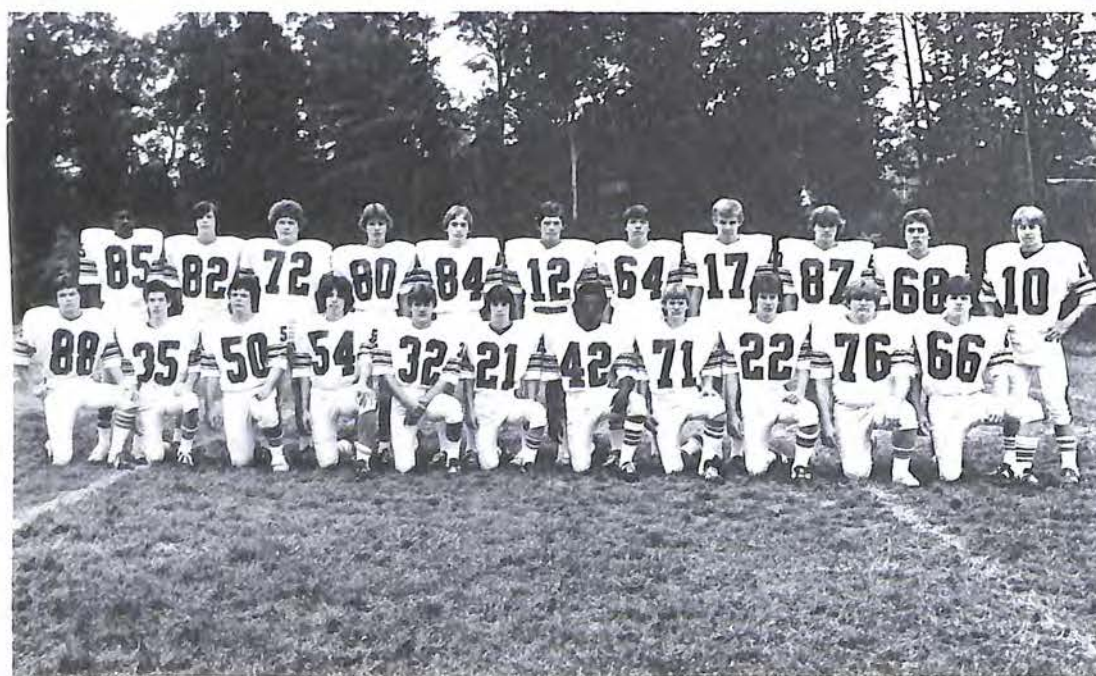
The JV team had a very tough season. A lot of sophomores played varsity leaving very few players for JV. Their season ended in a 1-4-1 record.

The JV's were plagued all season long with postponements and cancelled games due to the seemingly constant deluge from the heavens. Finally, the Franklin County game was played on a Saturday morning on the high school practice field, since the field at the junior high was not usable.

The William Byrd game produced the only win of the depressing season, and the only scored tallied by the JV's during the entire campaign. One tie was in the record books with Patrick Henry — a scoreless duel.

David Barbary tried his hand at quarterback for the hapless Knights. Swift-footed Brian Brown played running back. Mark Waller was the top receiver in his last season for the Knights, since his family moved to Oklahoma after the season.

Coach Mike Hogan, who actually teaches at Cave Spring Junior High, spent a disappointing fall coaching the team.



JV FOOTBALL Front row: Mike Meacham, Steve Porzio, Kevin Gardner, Robert Terry, Jim Lambert, David Brown, Greg Lindsey, Greg Surratt, Billy Orr, Jerry Winebarger. Back row: Demetrius Phelps, Joe Nardone, John

Bolt, Bobby Hogan, Russell Kidd, Troy Williams, Ricky Berry, David Barbary, Judah Berry, Tommy Millehan, Duane Palmer



SWARMED by Franklin County players, JV player Mark Waller catches a pass for a first down. They still lost 0-12.



CHARGING threw the line Timmy Behl gains a first down, but the Patriot's defense tightened as the Knights lost 14-17.

"TOUCHDOWN" David Boltinghouse expresses his feelings on how the last play resulted, as the Knights beat Salem 28-0.

Ups . . . and downs

PULASKI County player #25 tries to block Alan Wright as he flies in for a lay-up. The Knights won 77-65.



VARSITY Basketball Team: Front row: James Hill, Greg Saunders, Alan Wright, David Penn, David Bradford, Kirk Martin, Paul Lester. Back row: Mike Hinkle, Randy Lower, Andy Agee, David Foutz, Ricky Harrison, Gregg Marshall, Chris Hinkle.

Moments of exuberance and moments of disappointment punctuated the basketball season. All in all, Knight fans cheered at the better than 500 season posted by the team.

The Knights started the season off by placing third in the Salem Tipoff Tournament. They had to play Salem in the first round and lost, but bounced back to beat Northside in the consolations 68-66.

The Knights went on winning as they beat William Byrd 64-53. David Bradford led the Knights in scoring with 16 points while David Penn scored 14. At halftime the Knights were only winning 24-22, but with perfected shooting skills and expert defense the Knights won their season opener.

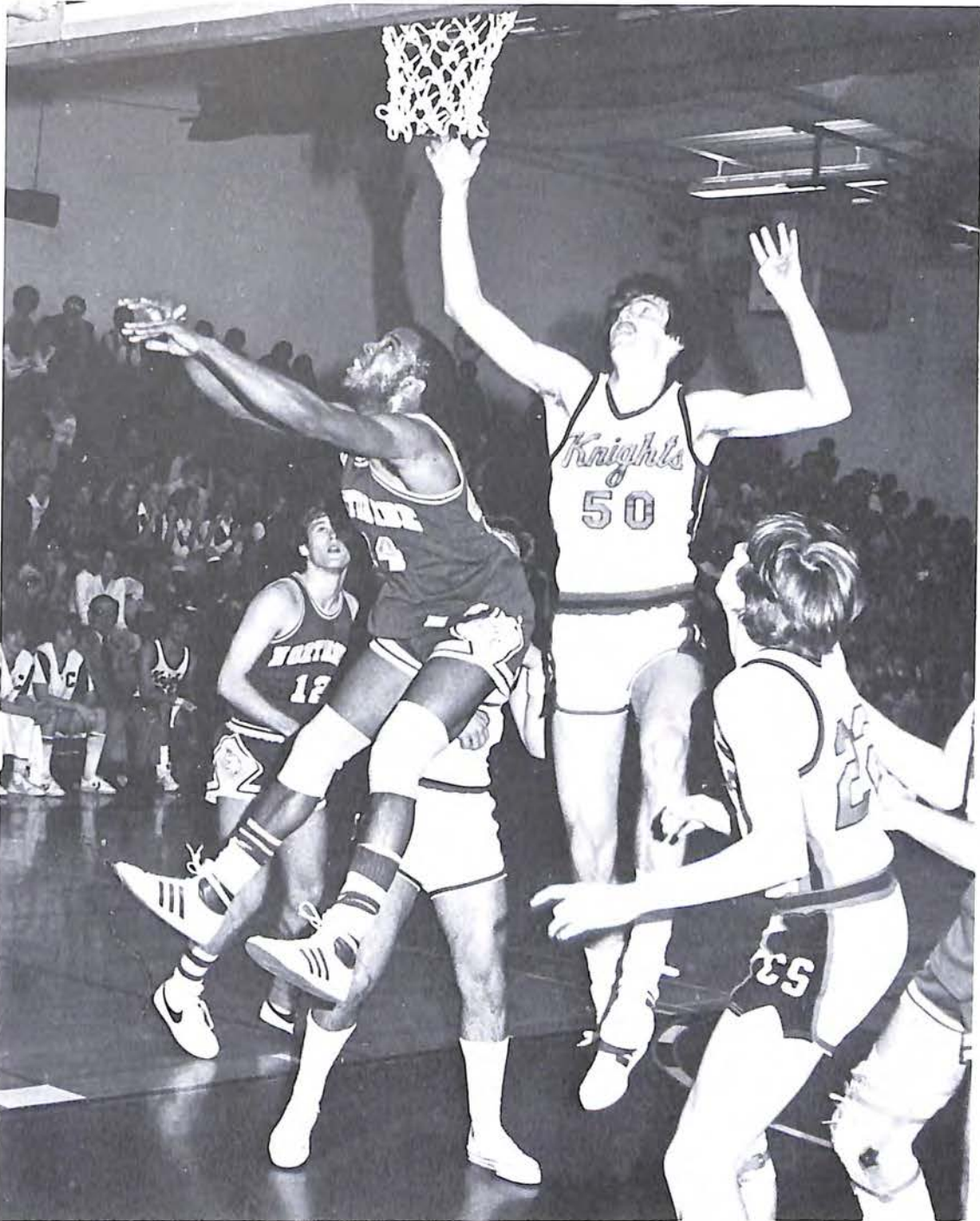
After Cave Spring lost to Franklin County the Knights hoped to pull off a win from Patrick Henry. Last year the Patriots were heavily favored to beat Cave Spring, but the Knights prevailed. Their luck wasn't with them this year as the Knights fell 48-43 to the Patriots.

The odds-makers were wrong again as the Knights came back to defeat William Fleming 53-49 in overtime. The Knights were down 30-22 at half time. David Penn brought the

Knights within two points near the end of the third quarter. Then Paul Lester tied the game with a 22 footer with 1:48 left in the quarter. At the end of the fourth quarter the core was tied 45-45. The Knights dominated the overtime when Andy Agee sank two baskets. Gregg Marshall got fouled and sank two free throws to seal the upset.

Cave Spring played host to one of the most unbelievable games during the season against E.C. Glass. The Knights lost the first game they played against the Hilltoppers 38-49, but this game wouldn't have the same results. David Foutz, 6'6" center, scored 35 of the 68 points for the Knights while Paul Lester scored 14 points. The Knights were leading 34-30 at half time and scored six straight baskets at the beginning of the third quarter. The Hilltoppers remained scoreless until there was 4:56 remaining in the game. The E.C. Glass coach made a comment on a foul against the Hilltoppers and the official called a technical. David Foutz shot the two technical foul shots, but the officials ruled that Paul Lester, the man fouled, ought to shoot his shots first and Foutz's two throws were disallowed. Lester missed both of his and Foutz





VARSITY BASKETBALL		
Cave Spring	Opponent	
	Salem Tip Off Tourn.	3rd
64	William Byrd	53
91	Covington	65
49	E.C. Glass	58
69	Pulaski Co.	74
86	Covington	55
48	Franklin Co.	59
43	Patrick Henry	48
53	William Fleming	49
73	Northside	62
68	E.C. Glass	53
68	Salem	58
77	Pulaski Co.	65
57	Franklin Co.	72
54	Patrick Henry	69
65	William Fleming	51
84	Northside	56
50	William Byrd	54
56	Salem	52
	District	5th
Overall Record: 11-10		

DAVID FOUTZ drives in for a lay-up while Northside player hopes for a rebound. Cave Spring won 84-56.



AS THE ball misses the hoop, Randy Lower is there for the rebound. The Knights lost to the Patrick Henry Patriots 43-48.

JV BASKETBALL

Cave Spring	Opponent	
65	William Byrd	34
79	Covington	28
54	E.C. Glass	56
75	Pulaski Co.	25
84	Covington	52
58	Franklin Co.	48
47	Patrick Henry	57
32	William Fleming	55
48	Northside	50
68	E.C. Glass	53
68	Salem	58
75	Pulaski Co.	39
52	Franklin Co.	35
51	Patrick Henry	50
54	William Fleming	51
59	Northside	51
59	William Byrd	38
65	Salem	53

Overall Record: 14-4

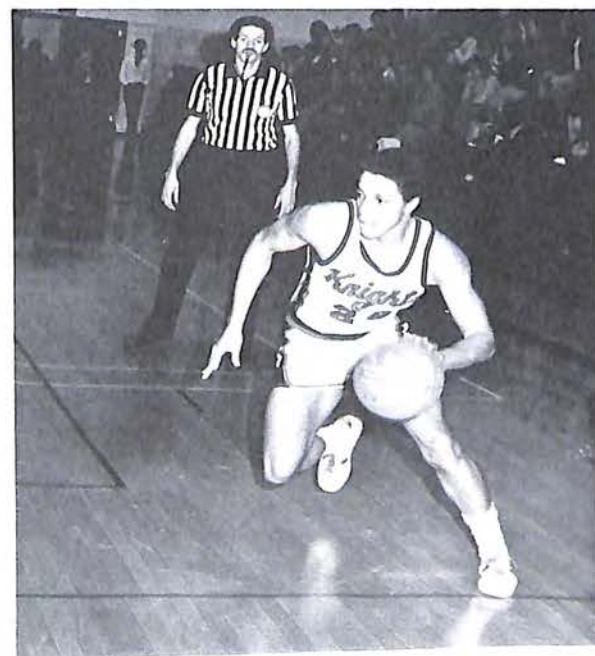


DRIVING in hard Andy Agee takes a easy layup against Northside. Cave Spring stomped Northside 84-56.



DURING a time out Coach Rudy Lacy goes over some last minute strategy in the fourth quarter against William Fleming. The Knights pulled out a 53-49 win.

DEPENDABLE as usual starting guard David Penn drives in for a layup. He scored 14 points to give Cave Spring a 64-53 win over the William Byrd Terriers.



Ups and downs cont.

missed his two. But it worked out agreeably for the Knights, as on their next possession Andy Agee lobbed the ball up near the basket and Foutz stuffed it home for a 68-53 victory.

The Knights lost their season opener to Salem in the Tip Off Tournament but they weren't about to let history repeat itself. Andy Agee led Cave Spring with 17 points as the Knights beat Salem 68-58.

David Foutz and Andy Agee were too much, as the Pulaski Cougars found out. Together Agee and Foutz had 48 points. Agee hit 12 of 13 shots at the line while Foutz had six for six. As a team, the Knights shot an incredible 85 percent. All this together gave the Knights a 77-65 win over the Cougars.

Averaging only about 6 to 8 points a game, David Penn, was hot as he had 30 points in his last home game. The Knights jumped on Northside early and never let up. Cave Spring took a 6-0 lead and had it up to 13-4 five minutes into the game. The Vikings cut the difference to five at the end of the first quarter, but that was as close as they got. When the game was over the score was 59-51 Cave Spring.

When it came around to the Roanoke Valley District, third seeded Knights had to play sixth seeded Salem. Salem powered its way to a win, 57-50 over Cave Spring.

When All Metro and All Districts came out in the paper, David Foutz was at the top of the list. He scored a total of 378 points during the season. The team had a 11-10 record overall and a 6-6 for the district.



BILL PISTNER strains to block a Northside shot. The Knights who lost their first game to Northside 48-50, won this game 59-51.



DURING the Patrick Henry game, JV player David Branch looks for a place to pass the ball. The Knights won 51-50.

JV Basketball team: Front row: Charles Hill, Mike Fuller, Todd Webb, Johnny Payne, David Branch, Bart Nasta, Coach Garland Berry; Back row: Steve Poff, Jay Meredith, Alex Iskenderian, Bobby Hogan, Jody Lescure, Bill Pistner, Mark McClearn.



Swingin' to the beat

On those clear-skied and cool days of autumn, there was everything going on but girls' tennis. Walking back to serve was dangerous as tennis balls could have nearly been lodged in ears because there was no warning. That distinct "pok" of racket hitting ball could not be heard. Many fought the urge to march to the band and drill team music heard round the world — as if the sun's glare and the football players weren't enough distractions.

The atmosphere was quite different from that of those multi-million dollar tourna-

ments on television. That is probably because there were no ballboys, foreign-speaking umpires, grandstands, monetary prizes, or Polaroid sunglasses. The main difference was that the players could swing their rackets and play their strings to the music of the marching band.

Coach Sandy McCulley could peek out from under her makeshift tent and count on wins from Bettina Altizer and Kitra Krause who both had perfect records. Lisa Apostolou also had an outstanding record in only losing one match the entire season. Lee Custer, who played number one, had probably the toughest competition by being up against the very best player from every team every match. Her record shows this as she finished with an equal number of wins as losses, though still was a first team All-Metro selection. Joining her on the first team was Bettina Altizer, Kitra Krause on the second team, and Pam Fives gained honorable mention. The doubles team of Custer-Altizer was nearly unbeaten by losing only one match as did the team of Kitra Krause and Jenny Light.

Not even a car accident could stop the 1979-80 girls' tennis team. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt in the crash on the way to a match that resulted in a brand new Corvette for the McCulley's. The team went on to compile a 10-2 record and earn a second place in the district.



SOPHOMORE Kitra Krause, playing no. 3, hits a forehand to her opponent from Pulaski. She won her match 6-2, 6-1, helping Cave Spring to an 8-1 win.



JENNY LIGHT hits the ball down the line to win this point. She defeated her opponent 6-1, 6-1, while playing in the fifth position. Cave Spring beat Pulaski 8-1.

PLAYING number four, senior Pam Fives wins this point during a 6-3, 6-0 win over a Franklin Co. opponent. Her win contributed to an 8-1 team win.





GIRLS' TENNIS		
C.S.		Opponent
7	Pulaski Co.	2
8	Franklin Co.	1
3	Patrick Henry	6
7	Heritage	2
9	Wm. Fleming	0
5	E.C. Glass	4
21/2	Salem	61/2
8	Pulaski Co.	1
5	Franklin Co.	4
6	Patrick Henry	3
8	Wm. Fleming	1
51/2	Salem	31/2
Overall Record: 10-2		



JUNIOR Bettina Altizer, an All-Metro selection, serve to her Pulaski opponent, defeating her 6-1, 6-2. Cave Spring won, 7-2.

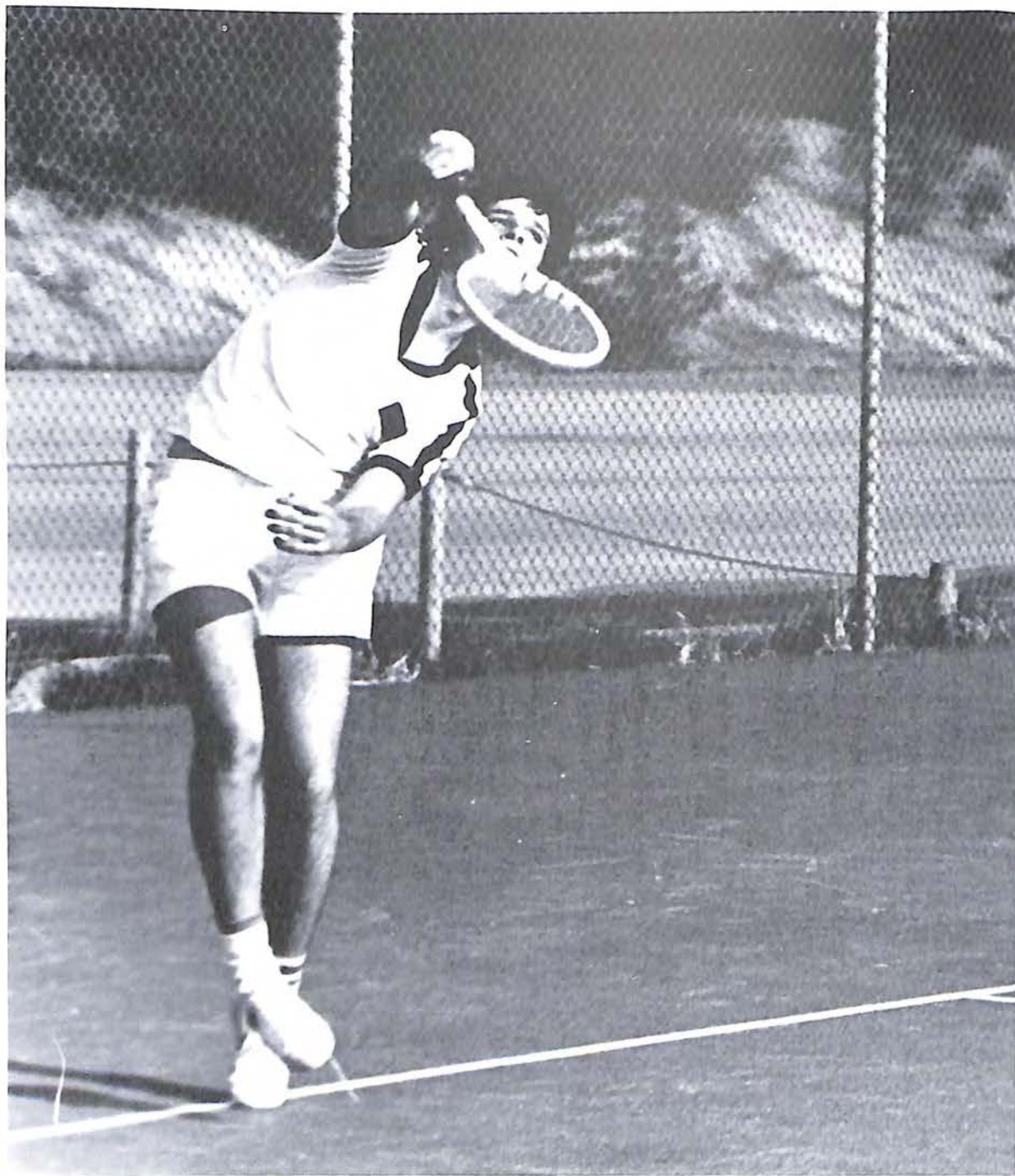
THE NUMBER one player for Cave Spring, Lee Custer, serves to her opponent. Her win helped the Knights to a 9-0 win over William Fleming, bringing the record to 4-1.

FRONT ROW: Bettina Heaffner, Sandy Jones, Bettina Altizer, Kitra Krause, and Lisa Apostolou. BACK ROW: Sarah Lacy, Jenny Light, Lee Custer, Susan Pack, Pam Fives, and Ellen Arledge.



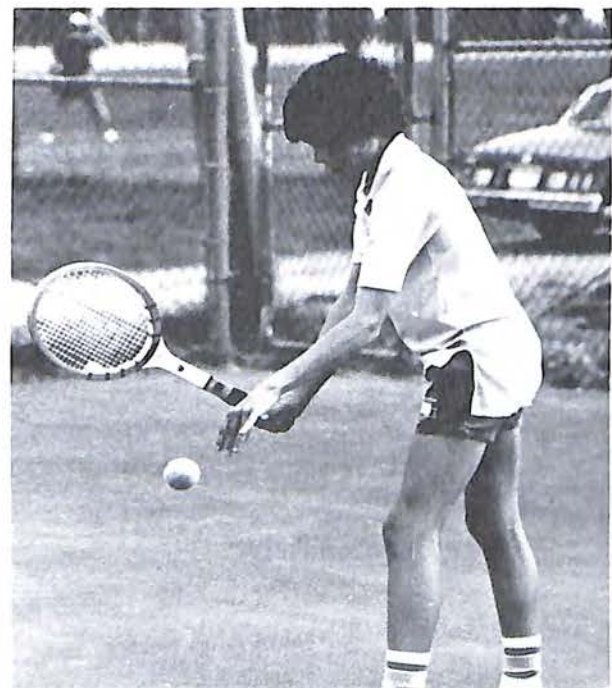
OVERHAND smashes are one of Robert Kase's specialties. In one match against Northside he played the Vikings first seed and triumphed 6-2, 6-0.

FIRST SEED Kevin Rotty shows the grace of a dancer as he manipulates the return of a tricky serve.



CONCENTRATION is the key to good tennis, as Kurt Stockstill demonstrates in a match with Franklin County. Stockstill, third seed, won the singles match 6-3, 6-7, and teamed with Tim Iott to win doubles as well.

PRACTICE is an important part of any sport. Mark Purcell gets ready to begin a volley during one of the few sunny practice sessions.



Inexperienced but capable

The boy's tennis team sat idly gazing upon the rain, sleet, and snow covered courts, anxiously awaiting the infrequent break in the clouds. Two weeks before the opening of the tennis season, and there was nothing in the sky but clouds.

A rather inauspicious start to their season, plagued with a winter-like chill and unrelenting rain, but the young team rose above the muck to a fine 6-6 finish.

The new year seemed to hold promise for Coach Bill Clingenpeel in the person of Kevin Rotty. Seeming to sprout from the excess rain, Rotty grew six inches and improved his game to the point of playing in the top-seed position. Quite an accomplishment for someone who, only a year before, had been a reserve.

Rotty's constant court-play earned him recognition as Cave Spring's Outstanding Player.

As Kevin can surely attest, his No. 1 position was not the easiest to hold on to; both Kurt Stockstill and Robert Kase vied for the illustrious seed at one time or another during the season.

Following those two was Mark Purcell. Mark's game was a little more polished than anyone else's earlier in the year. Mark's part-time job at Hidden Valley Country Club allowed him indoor court-time during the colder months.

Freshman Mark Troxell surprised everyone by jumping into and taking control of the fifth player position on the team. Later in the season, Tim Iott bumped Troxell from his throne.

The team was capable of excellence, as

they showed in their first meeting with a strong Patrick Henry squad.

Patrick Henry, favored to win the District, was deadlocked with the Knights after the singles competition, 3-3. Cave Spring and Patrick Henry then retired to their respective homes after the match was suspended due to darkness.

The next day began with the doubles matches. Kase and Stockstill fell 6-1, 7-5; while Rotty and Troxell won 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, setting the stage for the third and tie-breaking match.

Mark Purcell and Tim Iott dropped the first set 2-6, but came back to win in the second 6-2, sending the match to a third set.

Purcell and Iott lost a heartbreaker only one service-break down at 6-4.

The Knights ended up in fourth place in the District; but even better news — all the starters will return next year.

BOYS' TENNIS		
CS		Opponent
3	Salem	6
2	Pulaski	7
7	Franklin Co.	2
4	Patrick Henry	5
8	Fleming	1
9	Northside	0
2	Salem	7
4	Pulaski	5
9	Franklin Co.	0
3	Patrick Henry	6
8	Fleming	1
9	Northside	0
SEASON RECORD 6-6		

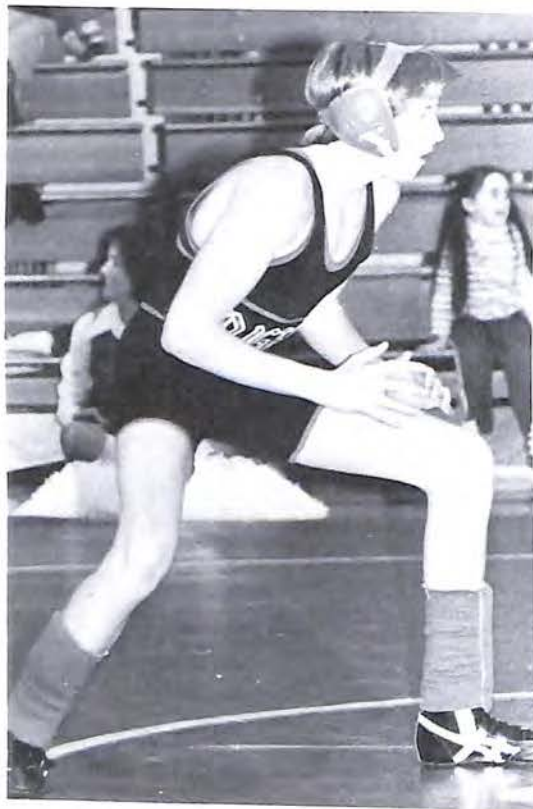
A COACH'S job is to scrutinize play and carry the racquets. Coach Bill Clingenpeel manages to do both at the same time.



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: Front, Ross Jeffries, Kurt Stockstill, Mark Purcell, Tim Iott, David Hamilton. Back, Glen Lancaster, Kevin Rotty, Greg Marshall, Robert Kase, Jeff Tucker, Coach Bill Clingenpeel.



Takedown time



IN THE meet against E.C. Glass, David Garrison is ready for Sackett Wood. David pinned Wood in 3:51, to help give the grapplers an easy win 54-9.

Takedown — Escape — Reversal — Pin — Decision — Win. Win they did! The Cave Spring grapplers started their winning season with a 47-12 win over Christiansburg. Seven out of twelve wrestlers pinned their competition. Phil Biggs started the match by pinning Mike Underwood in 3:03. Mike Smith ended the match with the fastest pin, 1:14, against Steve Cox.

The highlight of the Pulaski County match was freshman Billy Williams' pinning Todd Folden in 54 seconds. Five more pins led the Knights to a 37-21 win.

When it came to tournament time Phil Biggs, Tommy Moore, and Joey Pugh all came away with first place wins to give Cave Spring a third place in the Big Orange Christmas Tournament.

Heritage tried to turn the table on the Knight's winning streak, but their efforts were not quite good enough. Cave Spring's 30-27 edge showed Heritage who was the best.

When two unbeaten teams meet, you can always expect a lot of electricity. William Fleming's charge was a bit too over powering for the Cave Spring team, and the Knights suffered their first and only defeat of the season, 35-15.

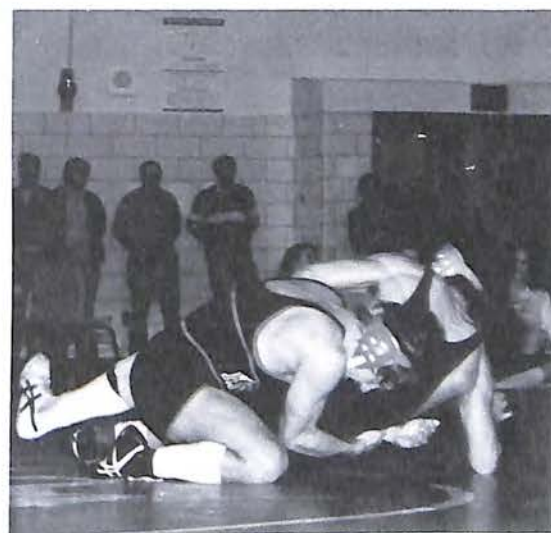


AFTER winning the Regional Tournament in his weight class, Jeff Miller awaits his award. Jeff ended the season with a 14-7-1 record.

WRESTLING		
C.S.		Opponent
47	Christiansburg	12
37	Pulaski Co.	21
44	Franklin Co.	15
30	Heritage	27
42	Patrick Henry	33
15	Wm. Fleming	35
54	E.C. Glass	9
41	Northside	18
34	William Byrd	23
33	Lord Botetourt	23
60	Allegheny	3
40	Salem	18
Big Orange: 3rd		
District: 2nd		
Region: 4th		
Overall Record: 11-1		

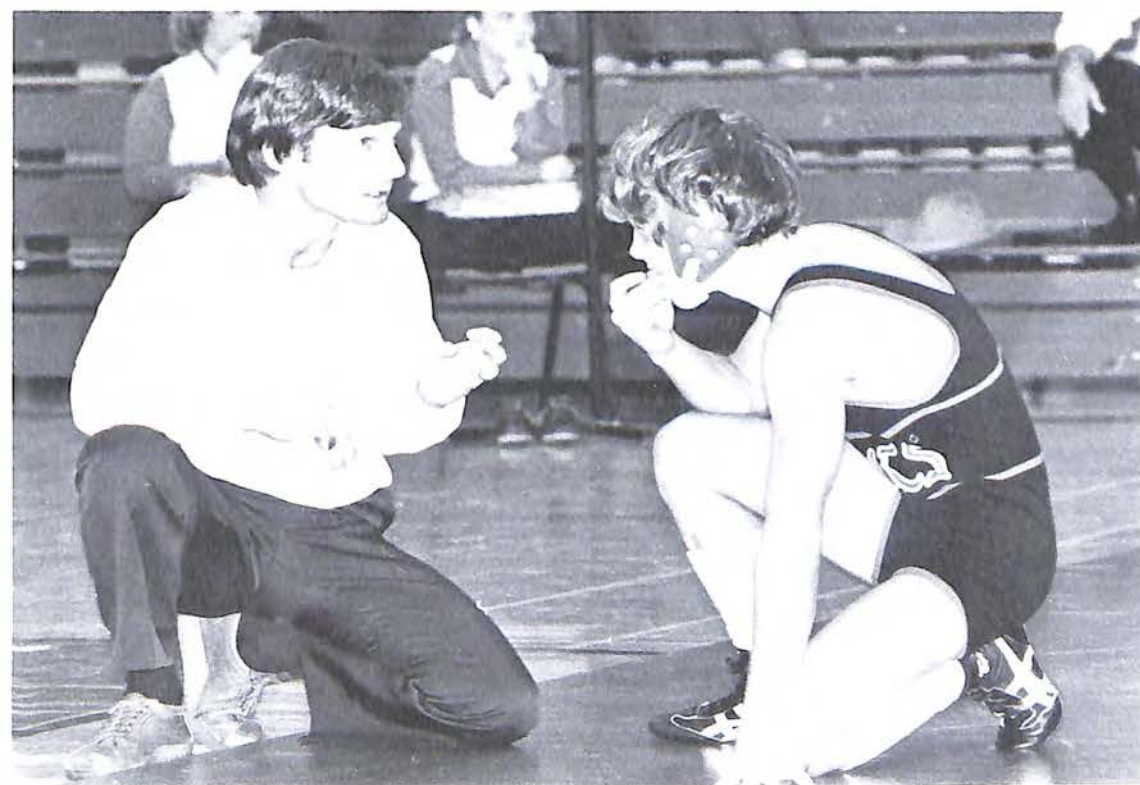


DISTRICT Champion, Jeff Miller uses a hook on Bobby Viers of Pulaski, but can't hold out as he loses, 11-13. The team score was a close 37-21 win.



IN THE Regional finals Tommy Moore attempts to put Seto of Woodbridge on his back. Tommy lost the match 8-9. Cave Spring placed fourth in the Regionals.

BEFORE starting the second period, Coach Dowdy gives Johnny McAden some pointers. Johnny won the match against John Hoover of Christianburg 8-2. The team won 47-12.



Takedown . . . cont.

Cave Spring did not let the Fleming defeat slow them down for a minute as they clobbered E.C. Glass 54-9 two days later.

Cave Spring ended their season with a 11-1 record. Tommy Moore, 11-1 and Joey Pugh 12-0, led the team with the best records.

Cave Spring hosted the Northwest Regional Tournament for the first time and placed fourth. The highlight of the tournament for the Knights was Jeff Miller's win. Miller had surprised everyone with his upset victory in the District and topped that with a first in the Region.

When Cave Spring took second place in the Roanoke Valley district three wrestlers had first places — Jeff Miller, Tommy Moore, and Joey Pugh. Miller entered the District with a 6-7-1 record and came out with a first place.

Pugh, Miller and Moore were named to All Metro. Pugh placed third in the State tournament and had a season record of 27-3. Moore placed second in the Regional, and ended the season with a 21-4 record.

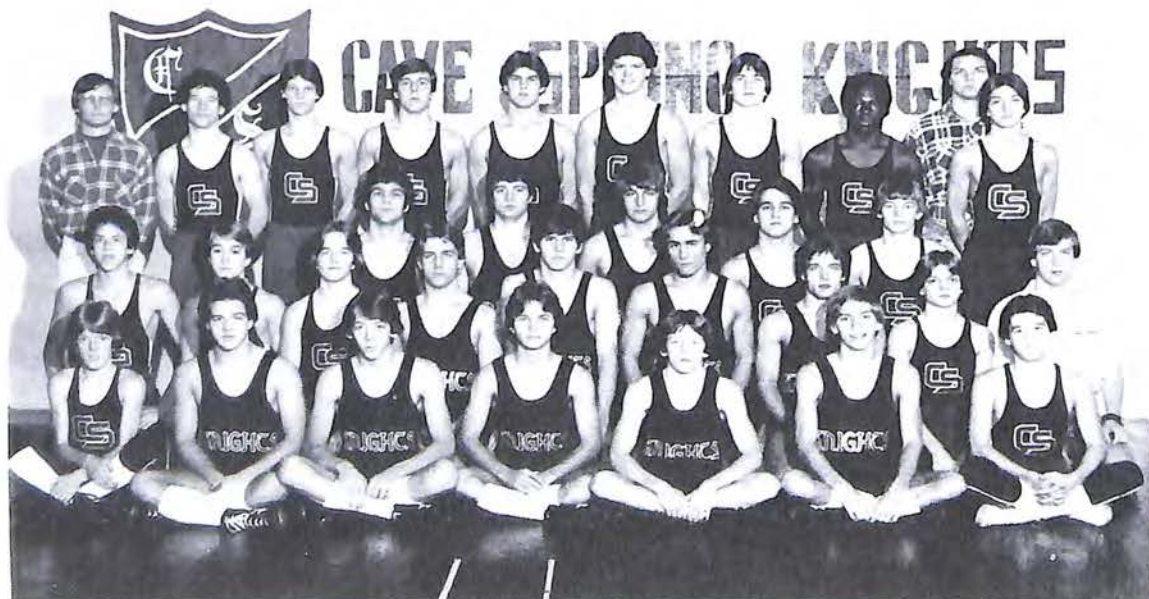
After the Fleming loss Coach Otis Dowdy was in a revengeful mood. He had hoped to defeat Fleming in their dual meet competition, but they not only lost there, they were defeated by the Colonels in the District and Region. In spite of this the grapplers still turned in a creditable season.

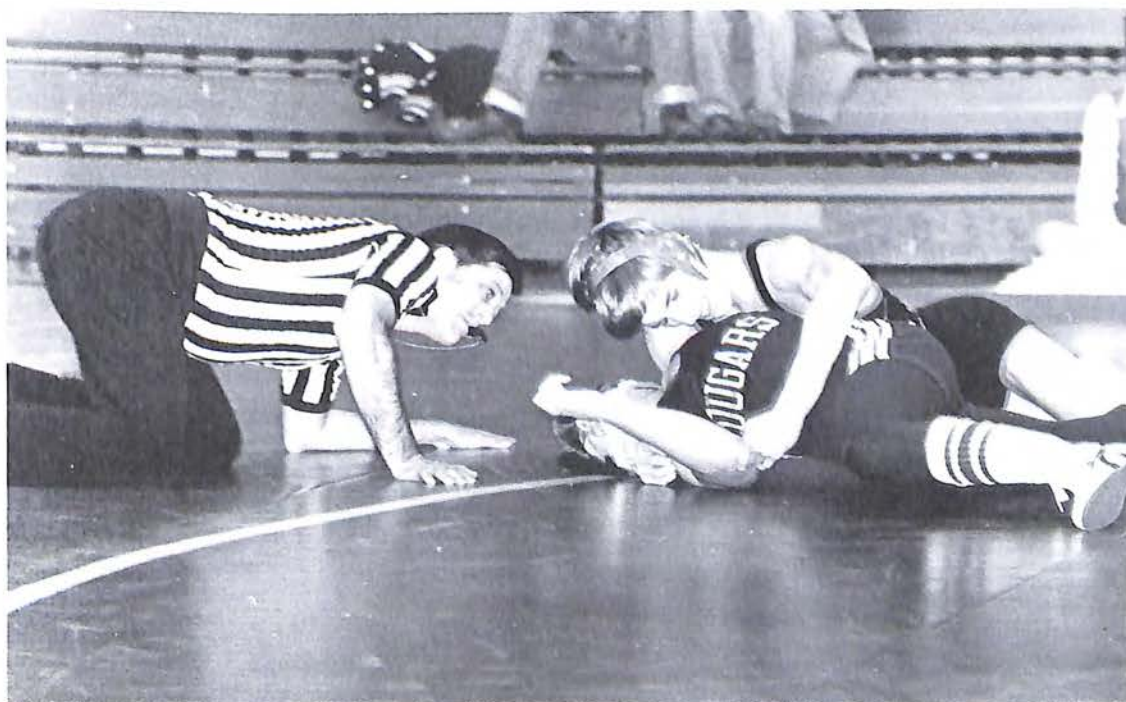
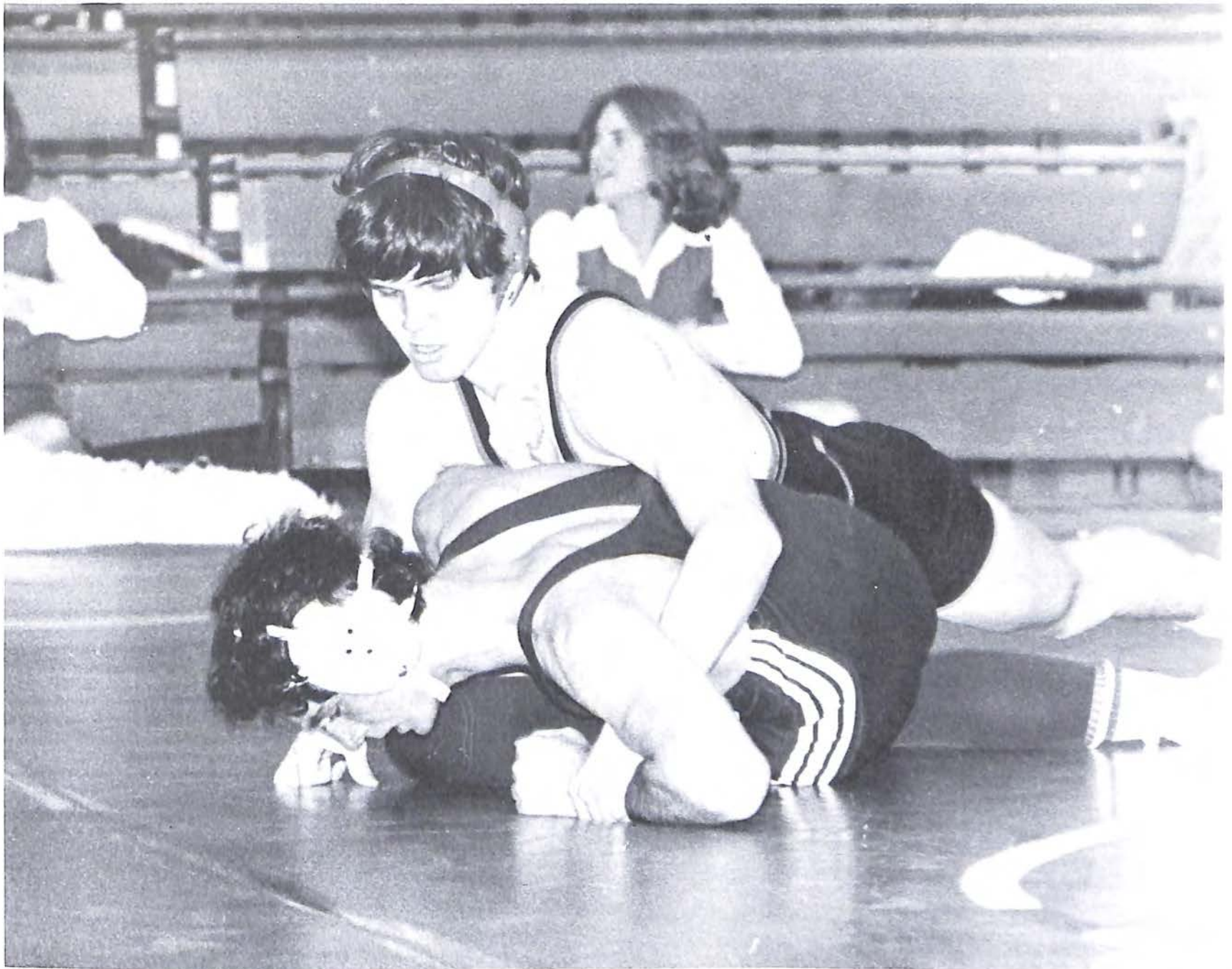
AGAINST William Byrd, Tommy Moore yells some moves to team mate Joey Pugh. Cave Spring beat the Terriers 34-23.



PINNING his final opponent from Stonewall Jackson, Jeff Miller becomes Regional Champion. Jeff had a 6-7-1 record for the season and came away with Regional and District championships.

WRESTLING Team; Front Row: Gary Wood, Billy Williams, Jeff Miller, David Garrison, Philip Biggs, Monty Tavenner; Second Row: Bart Edmunds, Patrick Fisher, John Pilcher, Donny Craighead, Danny Davison, Joey Pugh, Tommy Moore, John Casazza, Richard Young; Third Row: Richard Dannenbaum, Jim Lafser, Daryl Kingery, Richard DeHaven, Greg Lindsey. Back Row: Coach Otis Dowdy, Steve Porzio, George Bender, Hadd Wirt, Hunter Stegall, Russell Kidd, Daniel Foutz, Brian Brown, Coach Mark Hogan, Jeff Stiff.





PULASKI'S David Hall struggles to get away from the grip of Danny Davison. Danny pinned Hall in 2:59, the Knights won 37-21.

"PINNED" was a common sound for Phil Biggs. He pinned six out of the nine wrestlers he went against and Pulaski's Tony McCurry was no exception.

A perfect "10"

The perfect "10", — every member on the team was obsessed by it. Every mind was occupied by this flawless number, though more were thinking of Nadia Comeneci rather than the recently famous Bo Derek. Though no one received this perfect number, it was the goal that the Cave Spring gymnasts worked toward. Perfection, needless to say, was the controlling force of the season and the results show that time was not wasted.

The 1979-80 gymnastics team continued its winning ways in living up to its expectations. It performed as predicted, but with the addition of a few pleasant surprises.

A gymnastics team is made up of members who perform as individuals, and that was exactly what guided the Knights through the successful season. Outstanding individuals combined their scores to maintain insurmountable leads over every opponent. What separated the Knights from every other team was the fact that the team was not molded around one star. Cave Spring had three or four stars that came through when necessary

to turn in exceptional performances.

The beginning of the season had everyone expecting Amy Lambdon and Becca Carter to carry Cave Spring's load. That they did, and with the emergence of sophomore Cathy Clark, an unbeatable gymnastics team was formed. Elizabeth Hardy and Barbara Lemon joined them in winning district and regionals and qualifying for the state tournament. A sprained ankle prevented Cathy Clark from competing in state, much to the dismay of Coach Carla Walters. The team depth that had won so many times before for the Knights did not prevail as Becca Carter was Cave Spring's only showing. She was thirteenth on the balance beam, fifth in vaulting, and tenth all-around in the state meet.

Coach Carla Walters was extremely proud of her team. In just her first year as gymnastics coach, she couldn't have asked for a better debut.



SOPHOMORE Elizabeth Hardy performs on the uneven parallel bars against Northside, helping her team to a 100.70-85.40 win

AMY LAMBDON does her beam routine during a 86.05-52.80 win over Franklin Co. She went on to place seventh in this event in regionals

GYMNASTICS

C.S.		Opponent
86.05	Franklin Co.	52.80
91.65	E.C. Glass	71.50
95.85	Patrick Henry	71.80
98.40	Heritage	76.60
95.50	Wm. Fleming	50.65
100.70	Northside	85.40
93.40	Pulaski Co.	82.30
100.45	Salem	85.25

Season Record: 8-0

District: 1st place

Region: 1st place

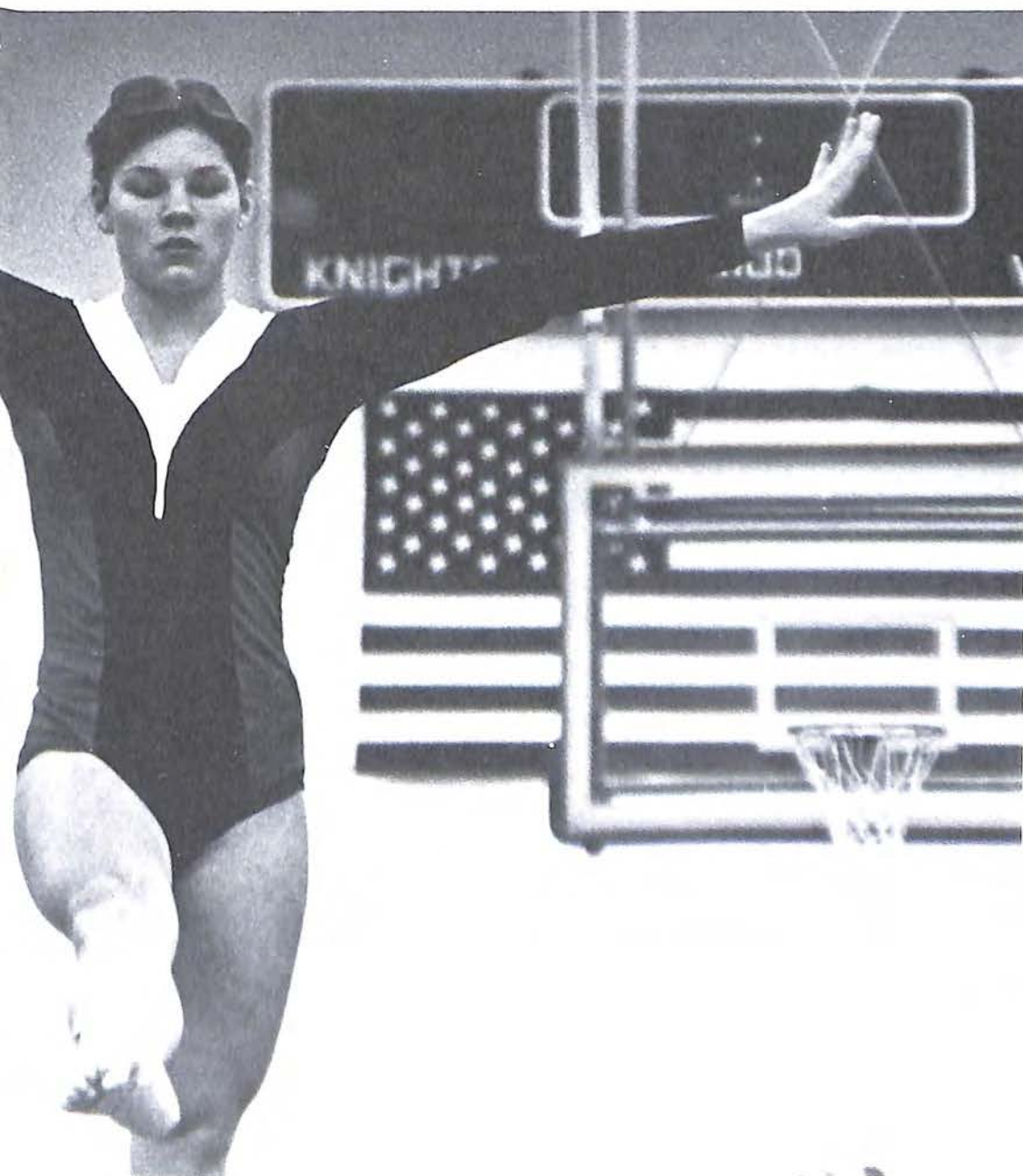
State: 11th place





ON BEAM: Barbara Lemon, Becca Carter, Amy Lambdon, Lisa Goell, and Cathy Clark. ON FLOOR: Katrina Pettyplace (asst. coach), Jody Dunn, Penny Rouse, Marilyn Moody, Diana Wing, Elizabeth Hardy, Carla Walters (coach), and Beckey Hetzer.

PERFORMING her floor exercise routine, junior Becca Carter helps her team to a 95.85-71.80 win over Patrick Henry.



Three for the spirit

The revision of the cheerleading squad last year worked out so well, it was carried over to this year. The Varsity cheerleaders of 1979-80 were again made up of two squads.

The Varsity squads were originally composed of eighteen members, and were then reduced to seventeen members. Group one cheered for football, wrestling, and girls' track; while group two cheered for volleyball, Varsity basketball, and baseball. The 1979-80 Varsity squads sold advertisements in the summertime for the football programs which they sold during the games in the fall.

Also in the summertime, both the JV and Varsity squads went to cheerleading camp where they won numerous awards. In the fall, they were responsible for putting on the haunted house at the annual Fall Festival, and then organizing and preparing for the Homecoming dance. In addition to these responsibilities, they practiced at least once a week after school, and had to have kept their grades above average.

The 1979-80 junior varsity squad originally consisted of twelve sophomores, and dwindled to six for various reasons. They cheered for junior varsity football, junior varsity basketball, and boys' track. The remaining sports were divided equally among all three squads.

DURING a break in the football action, Heidi Kunze takes time out to turn her attention to this young collie.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Maria Hayes, Suzanne Jones, Nancy Stout, Tina Bostian, Elizabeth Hardy, and Caryn Canale.





TAMMY Clemons and Alicia Williams get themselves together after finishing a cheer for the Varsity basketball team.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Kroll, Sheri Burge, Anne Hurley, Tammy Clemons, Beckey Hetzer. BACK ROW: Alicia Williams, Edie Mitchell, Meg Wagner, Medrith Poff, and Missy Young.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Tracy Brewer, Heidi Kunze, Cathy King, Christy Hale, Laurie Weld, Lori Hillman, Robin Simpson, and Donna Abbatello.



TAKING a rest at halftime of a football game. Donna Abbatello watches the visiting cheerleaders perform.



EDIE MITCHELL waits patiently for the gymnastics meet to begin.

Age = ability? No way!

With only two returning starters on the links, the golf team stretched all the way down to the junior high schools for new members, and came up with some winners.

With probably the youngest team in Cave Spring history, the linksmen amassed a grand 14-3 record for the season. Freshman Ted Pugh managed to play in all the matches, and was medalist in a four-way meet with North-

side, PH and Fleming, shooting a 75.

Pugh and Roy Foutz were the top district golfers for the Knights. Pugh had the lead at the eleventh hole, but couldn't hold out. Foutz shot a 79, giving him a place in the Regionals, where he also shot a 79.

Steve Cline and Foutz led the Knights to a third place in the Metro. In the first day of play, Cave Spring was tied with Salem for first. Cline shot a 78 to lead the Knights. The second day of play proved a difficult one as Cline and Foutz both wound up with 161's and a tie for ninth place.

The Knights were only beaten three times this season — once each in the first two matches. In a tri-match with Pulaski and Patrick Henry, the Cougars pulled out a win. Northside beat the Knights by only three strokes in the second match of the season. Salem handed the Knights their only other loss of the season in the last match, capping the incredible 14-3 year.

In six out of the seven regular season matches, the team produced better than an 82 average. In the last match against Salem and Patrick Henry, the team came out with a season low of 321.

IN THE first match against Northside, Patrick Henry and Fleming, Steve Cline shot a 78, seven over par, to get a second place. The Knights also placed second.

USING his putter to determine the break of the green, Ted Pugh lines up his shot. Cave Spring came out on top of the quad match with Northside, Patrick Henry and Fleming. Pugh was medalist with a 75.



GOLF TEAM members. front row: Doug Wallace, second row: Roy Foutz, Chris Pugh, John Kane, Dick Pattisall, back row: Steve Cline, Ted Pugh, Jackie Tucker, Doug MacDowell, Bart Edmunds, Nelson Foutz.





AFTER the match against Patrick Henry and Franklin County, Bart Edmunds and John Kane head toward the club house. The team came in first.

ON THE fourteenth green, John Kane sinks his putt. Kane shot 96, but the team placed second against Patrick Henry and Pulaski.

GOLF

CS		Opponent
348	Pulaski, PH	329, 362
323	Northside	320
	PH, Fleming	340, 407
333	PH, Franklin Co.	336, 337
340	Northside	344
	PH, Fleming	351, 420
326	Salem, PH	343, 376
321	Pulaski, PH	331, 340
	Franklin Co.	360
2nd	Salem, PH	1st, 3rd

(Match called — rain)

Metro — third

District — fourth

SEASON RECORD — 14-3



ENDURANCE is a must if you play many racquetball matches. Jim Mason plays Kerry Himes, demonstrating such skills at the Roanoke Athletic Club.

A HELMET and a water bottle accompany this cyclist, Dick Stanley, as he prepares for a long day of pedal pushing.



The other eight-five percent

Less than 15% of us belonged to school teams, but that didn't mean we disliked sports. In fact, most of us had something "physical" we did in our spare time for fun or fitness.

But everything costs money today, even the athletic craze of the 80's. However, some sports only involved an occasional expense: for example, you only had to buy one pair of track shoes or one bicycle at a time.

Hit the slopes! was the cry as we began waxing our skis for the likes of Snowshoe and Wintergreen. Through the cold winter months, students roamed the halls wearing lift tickets on their down jackets and waiting for the weekends.

Snow skiing, though immensely popular, cost more than most sports. If you didn't own any equipment, you rented skis, boots, and poles for about \$30. This sum often included a lift ticket and a lesson. Food and accom-

modations could bankrupt the weekend guest easily too.

Membership in the Roanoke Athletic Club guaranteed some of us a chance to play racquetball. This popular, fast-paced game was fun as well as recreational. Sales for the shorthanded racquets boomed all year.

If you belonged to Hunting Hills or Hidden Valley Country Clubs, access to a golf course meant improvement for your game. But even if you shot a 173 (as opposed to a 73) you still had fun.

Since lots of people had places at Smith Mountain Lake, boating and waterskiing grew popular in the early fall and spring months. If you had an old bathing suit, you could also swim in the rather muddy water and get bitten by the little fish.

Swimming in a pool was even better, of course, but outdoor swim clubs like Spring Run and Forest Hills were only open for a few

school days in June, August, and September. Dedicated swimmers took their trunks and bathing caps to Hotel Roanoke for indoor swimming.

Jogging fever infected many of us year round as well. A pair of shoes and warmup suit or some shorts served as equipment. The school could provide a muddy track, but many preferred a run down the road.

Five and ten kilo races like the Mental Health, Dogwood Festival, and Festival in the Park runs kept our feet busy. For a small fee, you received a t-shirt, a number, and a chance to beat the best.

Bicycling and aerobics kept people in shape too. Students learned aerobics, a combination of dance and non-stop exercise, from classes at Mona's or other fitness organizations. And, whether cycling to school or on the Blue Ridge Parkway, it was great to feel the wind in your face and ears.

Couples rollerskated at the Lee Hi Skating Center and bowled at Viking Lanes. These activities offered a fun and relatively cheap date on a lazy afternoon or a Friday night.

Tennis, as usual, was a big hit, especially since you didn't have to belong to anything to participate. The school had four courts right across the parking lot.

Lots of students participated in league soccer, but were unsuccessful in getting it established in the schools as a team sport. Still, soccer required stamina and teamwork and was energizing for many. The same can be said for Recreational League basketball, where everybody on the teams got to play.

But if you hated to sweat, you could always get in the family Toyota and go for a drive. It still was expensive, and it only got your wrists into shape, but for many it was the perfect sport.

YOU CAN dribble a soccer ball just like you can dribble a basketball. John Grosvenor and Martin Williams take a break from practice and discuss such fancy footwork.



Cold, rain and half-game wins

They didn't put out a half-hearted effort, and they didn't go half the way to the District Championship. But even though they played their fifth game of the season to eleven innings, they only won half of it.

After the 5-5 duel with Northside in the dark, the VHSL ruled the tie could not be played off, and the game went down as a strange half-win-half-loss for each team.

That half game margin was just enough for the Knights to win the Roanoke Valley District race, insuring them a place in Regionals.

After losing both starting pitchers to graduation, Coach Garland Berry had to build a new pitching staff, based on sophomore Tracy Croom and senior Pete Mayo.

Getting hot seemed to be a pattern for the Knights. In a 9-0 drubbing of PH, the Knights scored eight runs in the first inning. Against Fleming, a 5-3 win, all five Cave Spring runs were again scored in the first inning.

During probably the coldest game of the season, Knight bats were hot again. Ten runs crossed the plate in the second inning as the Knights clobbered Salem 15-8.

By the Salem game, four games had already been postponed due to weather, taxing the pitching staff. Pulaski's Cougars journeyed to Cave Spring, handing the Knights their first loss of the season, 9-6.

In a season punctuated with rain, cold weather, too many errors, good-and-sometimes great-hitting, frustration and moments of joy, the Knights eventually triumphed for the District championship. Getting a bye in the first round, they went up against a tough

Pulaski team at Salem's Municipal Field.

Leading 4-3 after three innings, a true comedy of errors hit the Knights in the top of the fifth, as they made five bobbles, scoring seven runs for the Cougars. It was one of those nights when it seemed nothing went right. The final score — 13-4. "It was a team effort," quipped Coach Berry. "We just got kicked!"

Brian Stevens and David Penn were

named all-Metro, and Randy Lower was chosen the most outstanding player of the season.

Even though they lost the Regionals 6-0 to Halifax, the Knights still had a District trophy to show for their interesting season.

RELIEF pitcher Alan Wright winds up his fast ball after coming on in relief of Tracy Croom in the fifth inning against PH. Wright got credit for the save as the Knights went on to win, 9-1.



BASEBALL		
CS	Opponent	
9	Patrick Henry	1
2	Pulaski	1
5	Fleming	3
8	William Byrd	0
15	Salem	8
5	Northside	5
6	Pulaski	9
3	Franklin Co.	8
7	Patrick Henry	1
4	Franklin Co.	7
14	William Byrd	12
4	Northside	3
8	Fleming	5
15	Salem	12
Roanoke Valley District		
4	Pulaski	13
Northwest Regional		
0	Halifax	6
Season Record 10½-5½		



BASEBALL is a waiting game — Chuck Manuel, Jay Meredith, David Penn, and Bart Nasta, among others while away the time, waiting for their turn at bat.

SHORTSTOP Brian Stevens waits on deck for his turn at bat in the Northside game which ended in a 11-inning tie, 5-5.



SECOND BASEMAN Tim Wiseman gets ready to clobber one in the P.H. game. The Knights came out on top 9-1.

FRONT ROW: Alan Wright, Bart Nasta, John Taylor. Second row: Roy Canter, Chuck Manuel, David Penn, Bill Martin, Mike Korona, David Henderlite, Tim Wiseman, Mike McCoy, Jay Meredith. Back row: Barry Baughan, manager, Pete Mayo, Tracy Croom, Brian Stevens, Rick Radford, Kirk Martin, Randy Lowe, Coach Garland Berry, Steve Pott, manager.



SENIOR Amy Lester gets excellent height as she participates in the long jump. Cave Spring came in second in this tri-meet.

FRONT ROW: Mikki Hall, Sarah Muller, Bettina Altizer, and Lisha Penn. BACK ROW: Jesse Smith, Candy Fountain, Mickey Smith, Susan Goolsby, Kathy Cornell, and Dawn Pendleton. NOT PICTURED: Sheri Burge, Char-

lotte Tipton, Laura Coleman, Francene Kristoff, Karin Morra, Amy Lester, Liz Abe, Kathleen Feick, Lynn Richmond, and Sherrie Brothers.



SOPHOMORE Charlotte Tipton, who now holds the school record at 5'2", lifts herself over the high jump bar.

GIRL'S TRACK		
C.S.	Opponent	
10	Pulaski Co.	104
44	Salem	70
56½	Patrick Henry	43
	Northside	45½
58	Franklin Co.	56
32½	Northside	26½
	Wm. Fleming	86
Cosmopolitan: 53, 3rd place		
District: 41, 5th place		
Season Record: 4-3		



Wet and wintry

Many warm, sunny days of track-like weather filled with the smell of suntan lotion, sweat, and balm for sore muscles — this is what most think of when track season is mentioned. This season had some of those days, though when needed most they were no-

WITH AN expression of concentration, Jesse Smith follows through after releasing the discus. Her throw earned her a third place in the meet.

where to be found.

On days of meets, when the weather should be perfect, the smell of old shampoo in wet hair, four layers of clothing, and chattering teeth were familiar. The fact that the meet was at Salem seemed to have everything to do with the probability of precipitation. Despite the discomfort, the bad weather seemed to improve the girls' track team. The season began with a 104-10 loss to Pulaski, and went uphill from there.

During forty-degree weather in Franklin County, the Knights barely squeaked out a 58-56 win. The meet was neck and neck the whole way until the last event, the mile relay. The team of Feick-Richmond-Muller-Lester put out a little extra effort to win by just a few yards, taking the meet by two points.

Two school records were broken this year, both in the field events. Jesse Smith surpassed the old record with a throw of 34'1 1/4" in the shot put, while Charlotte Tipton set a new record in the high jump with a jump of 5'2". The field events were the strength of the team as the Knights were in second place of the district meet at the beginning of the running events. This strength was evident in that six of the eight qualifiers for regionals participated in field events. They were Jesse Smith, Lynn Richmond, and Candy Fountain in the shot; Jesse Smith and Mikki Hall in the discus; and Mickey Smith and Dawn Pendleton in the high jump. Sherrie Brothers also qualified in the hurdles as did Amy Lester in the 400.

Despite the adverse weather, the Knights came out even as they were 1-2 in dual meets, and placed 1st and 2nd in the two tri-meets. They placed a disappointing 5th in the district, but placed 3rd in the larger Cosmopolitan Club meet.

JUNIOR Liz Abe, with baton in hand, starts off the 880 relay team in the Cosmopolitan meet. The team placed fourth in the event.



Cinders and mud don't mix

Portraits of cindermen long jumping into mud and racing through drizzles may well evoke romantic feelings about the dedication of determined athletes, but it was hard for the track team to get going. When their coach, Mr. Sam Shackelford, left at mid-year for the business world, many people thought the team would race alone without the help of a mentor.

Mr. Walker Nelms from Clearbrook Elementary bailed them out. Still, there were problems. Rain killed practice at least two days a week, and also caused cancellation of the Byrd and Franklin County meets. At a meet before daylight saving time went into effect, trackmen sprinted in the dark for two hours. The timers practically had to flick their Bics to check their stop watches.

But even though the team ran the Cosmo in the rain, they placed second. Individual strengths triumphed as well. When it was high jumping time, senior David Foutz or sophomore Bill Pistner always placed first or second. Pat McGuire always flashed home with a first place in the 440. Gary Phelps scored 13 points singlehandedly in a quad meet with Pulaski, PH and Northside.

Records fell in the rain. Phelps squelched the long jump record with a 21'7". McGuire tied the 440 record at 50.6 seconds, but some complained that he had run 400 meters, not 440 yards. David Garlow smashed his own two-mile record with a time of 9:38.9.

Though they only placed fifth in the district, again several individuals shone by advancing to regionals. David Brand and Gary Phelps traveled to Pulaski for the long

ON THE back stretch of the 330 hurdles, Billy Mullins shows a style of his own. Although he didn't place, the team placed second in the quad meet with Pulaski, Fleming, and Salem.

jump, and David Foutz and Bill Pistner went for the high jump. Kenny Tignor triple-jumped his way to regionals while David Garlow went for the mile and two mile. Garlow later went to the state meet in Charlottesville to run his last two mile race of the year.

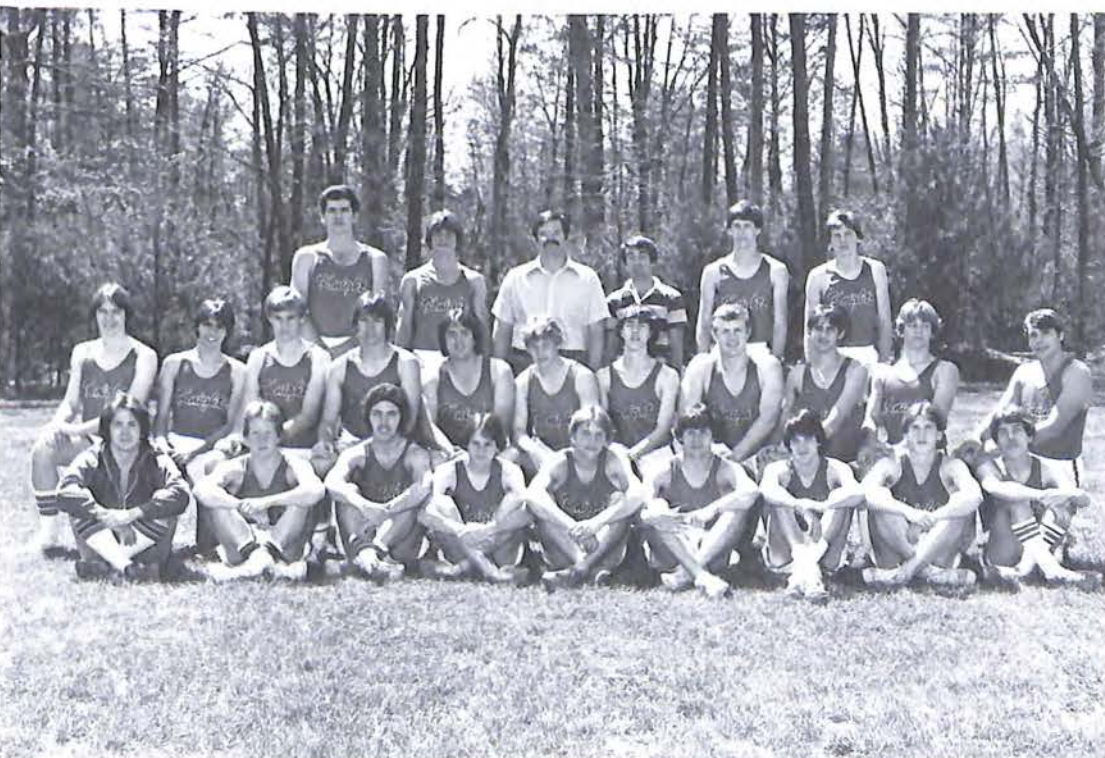
IN THE blocks, Kenny Tignor gets ready to take off.





AT THE Cosmo, David Garlow struggles through rain and cold to finish second in the 2-mile. The team placed an unbelievable second.

AFTER running the mile relay, Sam Cosnotti collapses. Mr. David Wymer and David Garlow apply heat balm to his back. The team placed second against Northside, Patrick Henry and Pulaski.



BOYS' TRACK		
CS		Opponent
50	Pulaski	51½
	Northside, PH	32½, 40
34	Pulaski	48
	Fleming, Salem	72½, 20
74	Northside, Salem	63, 27
Roanoke Relays 13th		
Cosmopolitan 2nd		
District 5th		
Season Record 5-3		

TRACK TEAM: Front row: Terry Barber, mgr. Ken Moles, Billy Mullins, David Allen, David Brand, Clayton Fletcher, David Vogt, Kenny Tignor, Tom Conn. Second row: David Allen, David Mater, David Barbary, Jim Mason, Jim Moore, Sam Cosnotti, Tom Banks, Keith Samuelson, Gray Smith, Dennis Ivey, Wade Sellers. Back row: Sam Gowen, David Garlow, Coach Walker, Nelms, Bill Craig, Greg Broyles, Bill Pistner.

Through hill and dale

The first of the runners awoke with a rubbing of his eyes, and the lacing and tying of shoes. T-shirts were pulled over and warm-up suits were zipped up, and in a few moments the runners slipped out the door. With the first few strides muscles stretched, and veins tightened, sweat soon soaked their shirts, as pulses speeded and movements became more fluid. The monotonous rhythm of feet against pavement gave way to the sounds of morning as the sun peeked out from its sleep. And thus the training for the '79 season had begun.

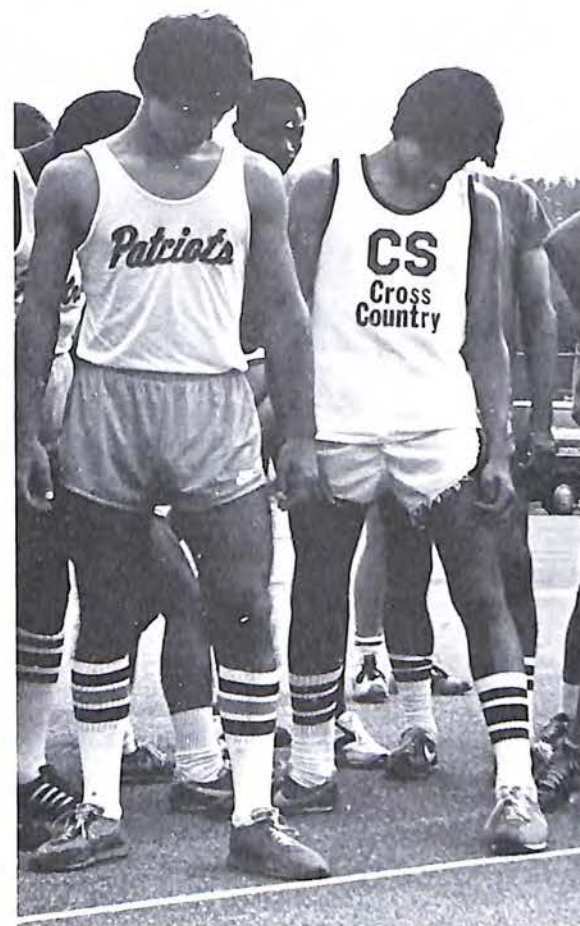
The Cross Country team started practice two weeks before their first meet. Their goal was to have a winning season.

Their team goal was not met, but many individual goals were obtained by the runners. Captain Gray Smith said, "This year was a learning year for most of the runners and there was a lot of improvement." Eric Waller, who was a great asset to the team, injured his leg in the middle of the season. While David Garlow came in at the middle of the season after a leg injury, he became the top runner on the team and went to the state meet.

At the end of the season the Cross Country team ended up winning 3 of 7 meets. At the fall banquet three awards were given. Most

improved to Phillip Biggs, most valuable to David Garlow, and most dedicated to Gray Smith.

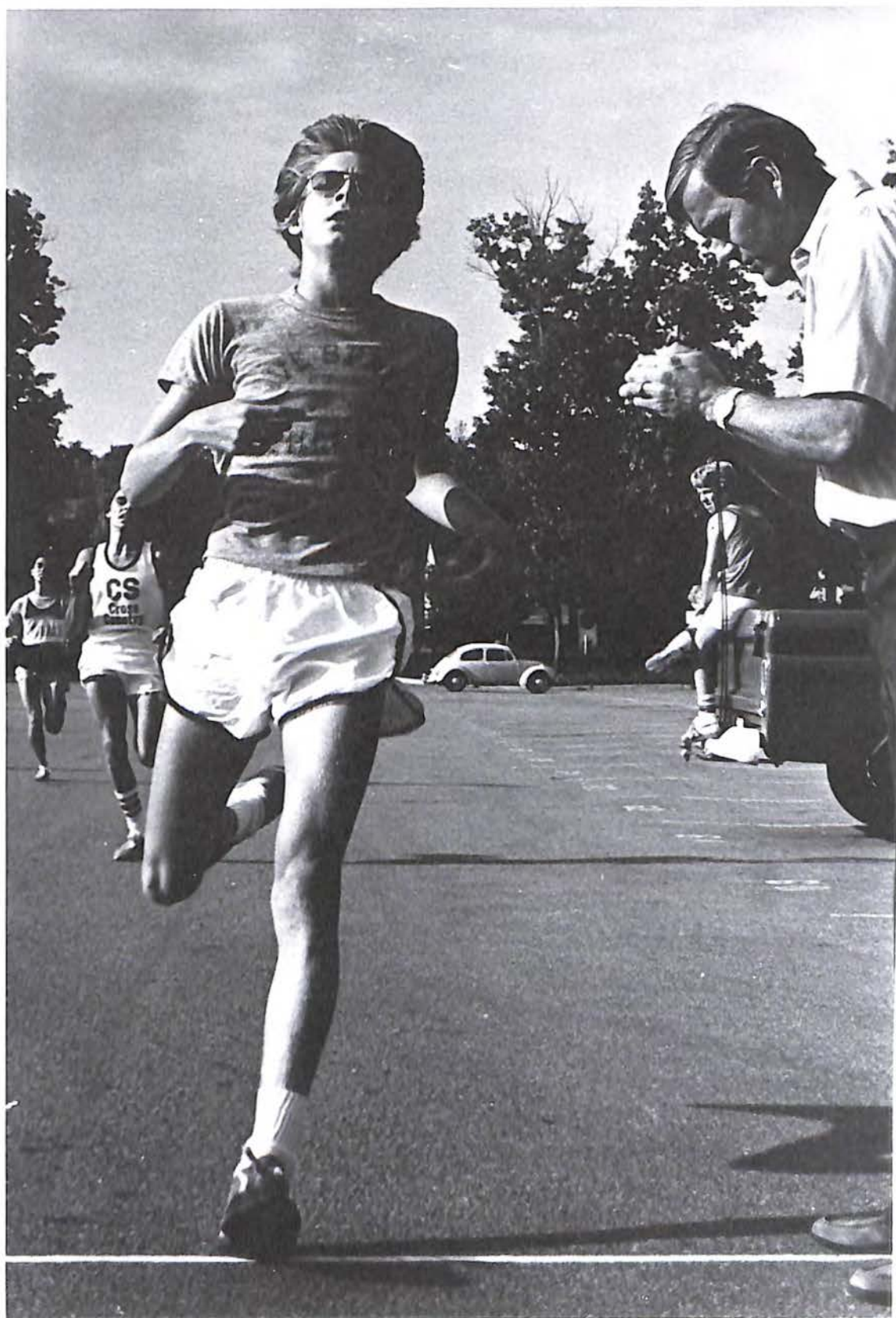
AWAITING the gun Cave Spring's David Mater watches the line with Patrick Henry's runner. The Patriots won 36-25.



CROSS COUNTRY		
Cave Spring	Opponent	
21	Franklin County	38
36	Patrick Henry	25
42	William Fleming	18
27	Patrick Henry	28
34	Pulaski County	22
33	Northside	26
24	Salem	32
	Metro 4th	
	District 4th	
Overall Record 3-4		

CROSS COUNTRY team: Front row: Mike Liebal, Philip Biggs, Mark White, David Allen, Bob Ferguson, David Mater. Back row: Greg Phillips, David Garlow, Joey Pugh, Gray Smith, Floyd Muse, Eric Waller.





COACH Sam Shackleford times the first place runner Greg Phillips in the race against the Pulaski Cougars. The Knights won 22-34.

RUNNING against Northside, Gray Smith shows excellent running style, but the Vikings won 33-26.



TOP RUNNER David Garlow stays stride for stride with Pulaski runner. David eventually beat him and team won 22-34.

In like a lamb, out like a lion

As the stands behind the bench roared with enthusiasm, the Lady Knights stepped out onto the court to play one of the best volleyball tournaments in the school's history. Few

expected the fourth seeded team to advance to the finals of the district tournament.

The season spun out to an exciting start as they played near-perfect volleyball and were undefeated throughout their first four matches. They then slowed down as they began to lose important games by small margins to compile a regular season record of 7-5. Senior spiker Mickey Smith fractured her foot

midway through the season but quickly recovered in time for the tournament. Although she was injured most of the season, she still received first team All-Metro honors. Junior Jesse Smith, voted as the most improved player, adequately filled in for her as the team was inspired to pull together in an effort to improve upon its record. The team turned hostilities into aggressive volleyball to narrowly defeat long time rival Patrick Henry in the Patriot gym. The successful season was attributed to the team's powerful offense headed by senior co-captains Tracy Brewer and Mickey Smith. Well-placed serves, high sets, and crushing spikes dominated play.

The volleyball team's sudden vitality and aggressive play in the district tournament brought about a stunning upset victory over top seeded William Fleming to advance them to the finals. The tournament climaxed in a grueling match which the Knights lost against Patrick Henry . . . yes, them again. Just as there had been tears of happiness in the defeat of William Fleming the previous night, there were many tears of disappointment. The Lady Knights walked away proudly, and rightly so as Coach Joyce Palmer thought the 1979 volleyball team to be the best Cave Spring has ever had.



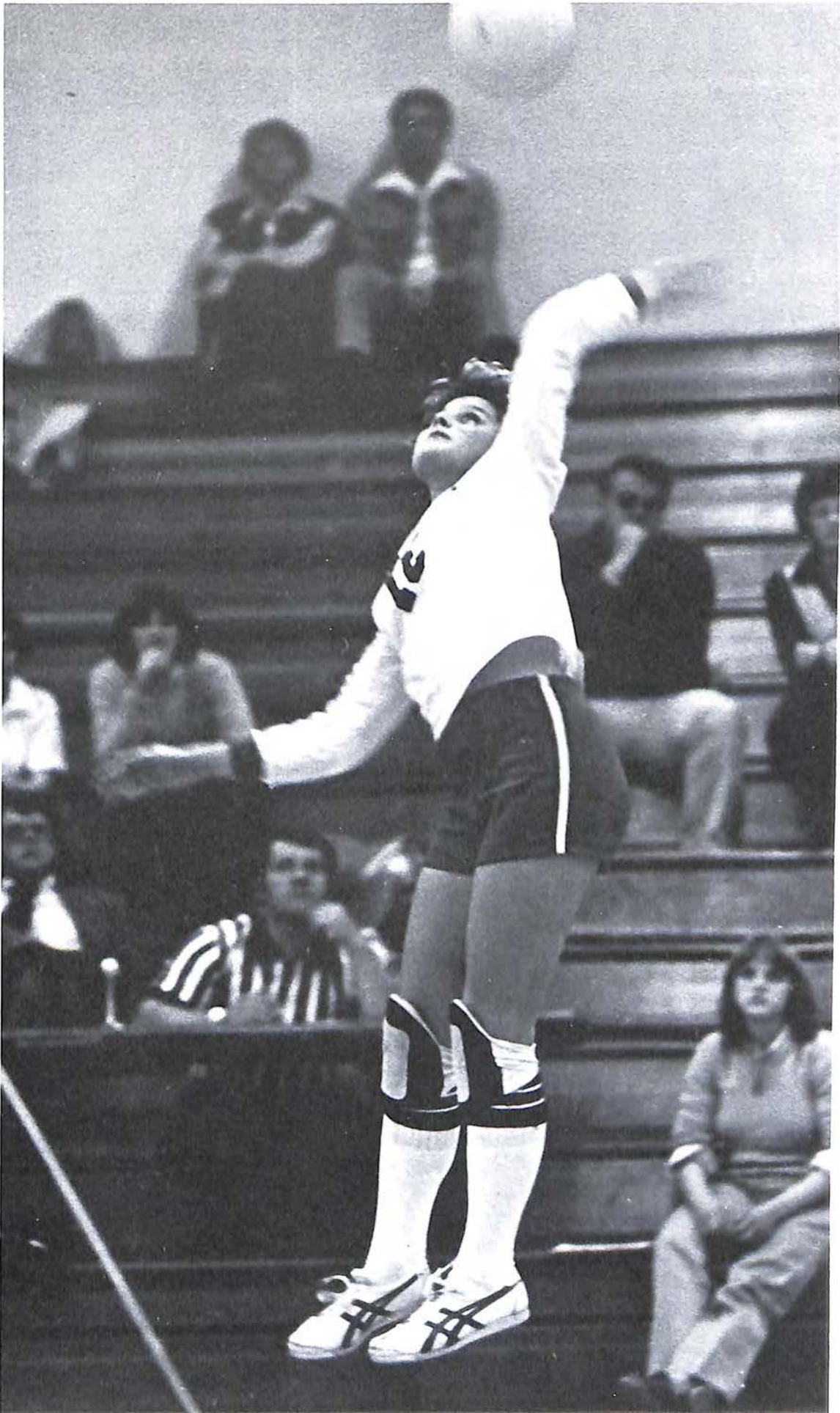
CO-CAPTAIN Mickey Smith concentrates as she makes a pass to the setter. The Knights win this point during a victory over Salem which brought their record to 2-0.

VOLLEYBALL		
Cave Spring		Opponent
2	Northside	0
2	Salem	0
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	Pulaski Co.	0
1	William Fleming	2
0	Salem	2
2	Northside	1
2	Patrick Henry	1
0	William Fleming	2
0	Franklin Co.	2
0	Patrick Henry	2
2	Pulaski Co.	0
Regular Season Record: 7-5		
District Tournament: Second Place		
Overall Record: 9-6		



FRONT ROW: Becky Garner, Donna Abbatello, Tracy Brewer, Kathy Cornell, Joni Isner. SECOND ROW: Julie Bauman, Robyn McFarland. BACK ROW: Tarran Crop-

per, Jesse Smith, Lynn Richmond, Monica Guertler, Mickey Smith, Laura Coleman, Cindy Garner, Marlene Worrell (mgr.), and Coach Joyce Palmer (not pictured).



JUNIOR spiker Monica Guertler hammers the ball into the opposite court to defeat Northside two games to none in tournament play

SENIOR co-captain Tracy Brewer concentrates as she prepares to receive serve. Cave Spring went on to defeat Northside 15-4, 15-5.



JUNIOR setter Robyn McFarland shows versatility as she spikes against Salem and helps to defeat them 15-8, 15-11

Why not a few more seconds?

Voices shouted, hands clapped, and pulses quickened as everyone pleaded in their hearts for the time on the clock to increase instead of tick away. "We're gonna win this thing yet!" shouted Coach Susan Dunagan during her last timeout. Everyone wanted to believe it as they glanced at fourteen seconds left on the scoreboard with the Knights only three points behind. There was still a chance and a good one by the way things had been going in the last couple of minutes. Hopes were then shattered when Garfield scored a basket and time ran out.

The last game was characteristic of the whole season. The vivacious Knights played with pride and dignity, though losing didn't usually coincide. The team enjoyed a 20-2 season which earned them a high seed in the district and regional tournaments. A twenty-six game winning streak was broken midway through the season with a loss to district rival William Fleming.

Highlights of the regular season included wins over Patrick Henry and the aggressive Colonels of William Fleming. The Knights easily held off the other district teams despite threats from Salem and Northside. The Lady Knights maintained their intensity throughout the season in spite of the poor competition. Most everyone got a lot of playing time and the team still won with point differences of 34, 43, 44, and even a season high of 60. Both games the Knights lost were by five points.

Depth and quickness were the strong points of this year's team. Quickness could

be seen in every position and was evident in the Knights' aggressive defense. Coach Dunagan had the advantage to be able to look down her bench and confidently play most anyone. She used this asset throughout the year in putting in a whole new unit for the starters. The "Kamakazi" squad frequently gave the first five a rest.

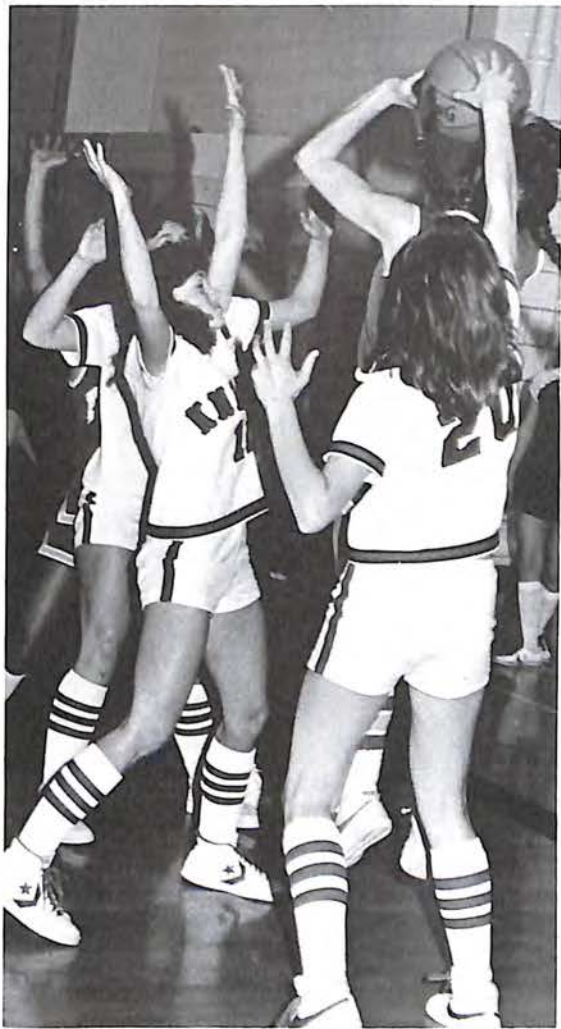
The long season lasted from November un-

til March. As could have been expected of any team, the Knights had their problems. Individual talent and competition within the team produced frustrations. But unlike many teams, Cave Spring put personal problems and frustrations aside to pull together when it counted — the coach would have it no other way.

Captain Cindy Warring led the Knights this



GUARD Sherrie Brothers (11) goes up for a fast break layup as a Patrick Henry defender fails to stop her. The Knights went on to win the contest 53-36.



DEFENSE is shown here to be effective in beating William Fleming 46-33. Sherrie Brothers and Mickey Smith defend against Cindy Carty of Fleming as Cindy Warring partially blocks her shot from behind.

FORWARD Cindy Warring draws a foul by driving to the basket against the Fleming defense. Cave Spring won 46-33.



RESERVE guard Tracy Lester steals the ball from this Fleming player, again showing the Knights' aggressive defense.



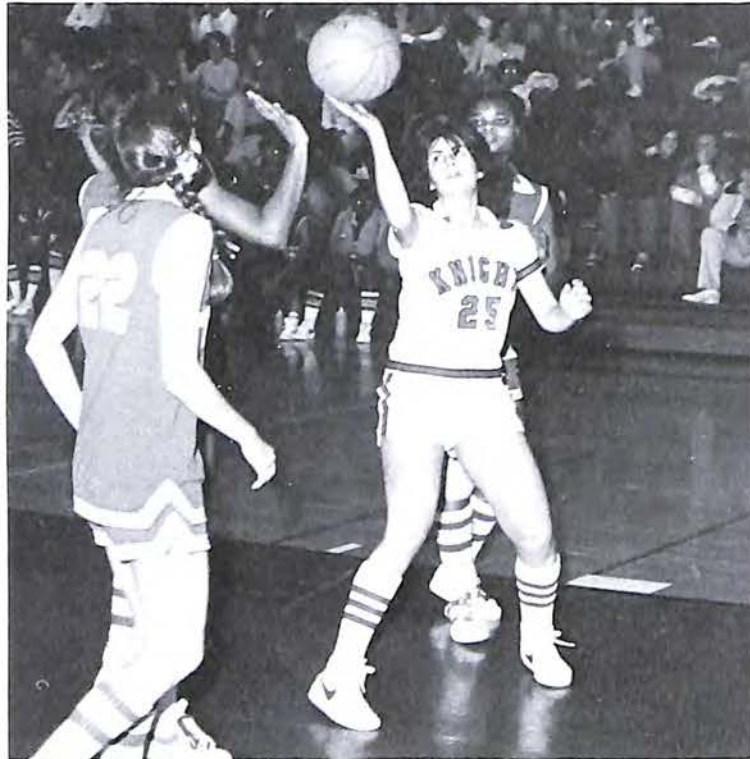
THE BEGINNING of the second quarter of this game between Cave Spring and Fleming brought about a scramble for the ball. Mickey Smith (12) and Kaye Turner

of Fleming manage to avoid the official in going for the ball. The Knights went on to win 46-33.

Why not cont.

year with a 17.4 average. She was the sole Cave Spring player on the All-Metro squad and Sherrie Brothers made the second team as a junior. Lisa Wiggins was second on the team in the scoring department, though she didn't get the recognition Coach Dunagan felt she deserved. The four seniors on the team, Barbara Callahan, Deborah Phelps, Mickey Smith, and Cindy Warring, had a very successful high school career at Cave Spring. Although not all of them won district awards, they were on three consecutive teams that won the regular season title — that is an award in itself.

FORWARD Lisa Wiggins (25) earns this rebound as a result of getting position under the basket as Diane Ward and Cindy Carty (22) of William Fleming look on.



FRONT ROW: Susan Goolbsy, Sherrie Brothers, Barbara Callahan, Lynn Richmond, Traci Richards, Patti Mater, Tracy Lester, and Laura Coleman. BACK ROW: Robyn

McFarland (mgr.), Mickey Smith, Cindy Warring, Charlotte Tipton, Karin Morra, Deborah Phelps, Lisa Wiggins, Wayne Thompson (mgr.), and Karon Angle (mgr.)

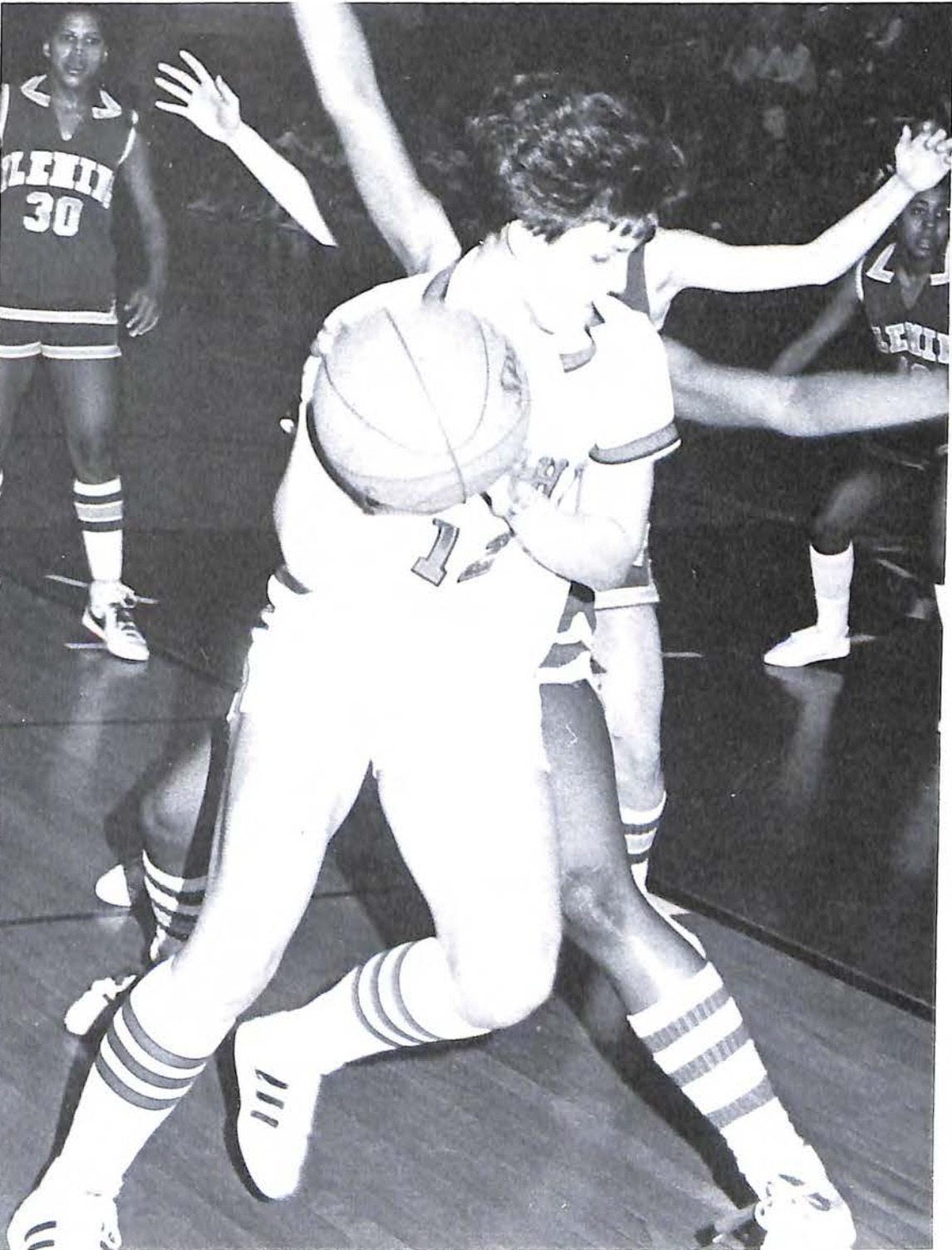


CENTER Karin Morra shoots a free throw to make the score 19-10 in the second quarter with the Knights leading Patrick Henry. The six foot tall junior helped her team to a 53-36 win.



SENIORS Mickey Smith (12) and Cindy Warring receive the district championship trophy after beating William Fleming 51-43 in the finals.

SENIOR center Mickey Smith drives on the baseline past a Fleming defender. Cave Spring won the contest 46-33.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Cave Spring	Opponent	
56	Northside	30
74	Salem	46
64	Northside	37
62	Salem	35
61	Franklin Co.	17
62	Wm. Fleming	59
66	Pulaski Co.	23
53	Franklin Co.	24
53	Patrick Henry	36
52	Wm. Fleming	57
51	Northside	45
58	Salem	37
76	Pulaski Co.	16
61	Franklin Co.	27
48	Patrick Henry	28
46	Wm. Fleming	33
69	Northside	53
66	Salem	39
67	Salem	51
51	Wm. Fleming	43
42	Albemarle	35
47	Gar-field	52
Overall Record: 20-2		

C

Club meetings announced on the Lifeline and receipts issued for yearly dues make clubs and activities seem boring. After all, when so many people needed to work to raise spending money, who had time to accumulate activities for college applications? But that's not all clubs were: working with kids in PLUS to shape a tiny bit of the world, writing headlines, dressing up for Fall Festival, marching with the band, putting on makeup for a play, baking cookies. Being with people who shared a common interest added life . . . to Clubs and Organizations.



...to Clubs and Organizations

LEFT — Drill Team member, Marty Smith, marches off the stage while performing at Stadium Revue.

RIGHT — Band member, Donna Cooper, concentrates on her music during a concert.

BOTTOM — The ice cream contest at Fall Festival brings Dennis Ivey and Cheryl Bowyer to the scene.



Students rule with class

The S.C.A. welcomed the sophomores and teachers during an orientation and teacher brunch to begin the year's activities.

Annual elections sponsored and organized by the S.C.A. were held at the usual times. Sophomores were voted into office in September; it nominated seniors for the brotherhood award, which John McAden received; members made ballots and tallied votes for Homecoming Court. Deanna Conner and Gary Phelps won the titles of Homecoming queen and king.

For a change of pace, the S.C.A. guided Polish exchange students through the school and allowed them to speak with the students and listen to Mr. Garland Life, the principal. The S.C.A. also sold poinsettias in order to make a little money.

The approaching of Christmas brought forth several activities a teacher Christmas party in the library, decorating first period doors with Christmas scenes, a successful food drive, delivering of candy canes to all the students, and sending Christmas cards to other area high schools.

Sharon Dod, S.C.A. reporter, organized and planned the year's winter dance, "Forever." Fat Ammons Band performed, causing ticket costs to be high. Cathy Gibbs and Alan Wright found the cost to be a worthwhile one when they were chosen queen and king, just as the students attending did.

The S.C.A. began planning for its biggest event, Fall Festival before the school year began. Participating clubs gathered ideas agreeing with the theme, Country Jamboree.

Even though the festival wasn't as big a success as in the past, those attending found it to be a "good ole time."

The S.C.A.'s organizing and participating in all of its activities caused profits to be made. After the year ended, any extra profit was saved for next year's S.C.A.

WELCOMING parents and students to the National Honor Society induction, Sharon Dod fulfills one of her several duties as S.C.A. reporter.



THE 1980 S.C.A.: Diane McFarlane, president; K.C. Perry, vice-president; Carolyn Creen, treasurer; Sharon Dod, reporter; Karen Morra, recording secretary; Sabra Brown, corresponding secretary.



JOVILY greeting and conversing with Polish visitors, Diane McFarlane, S.C.A. president, learns of ways in Poland.



STUDIES are attended by K.C. Perry, S.C.A. vice-president, in order to devote himself to student government.



THE 1980 winter court: king, Alan Wright; queen, Cathy Gibbs; princess, Donna Abbatello; prince, Andy Agee.

THE SPONSOR of the S.C.A., Mrs. Rebecca Mayson, makes clear her views pertaining to an idea.



Language clubs speak up a storm

Habula espanol? Parlez-vous francais? Nonne dices "Latinae?" If you understood one of these, you may have belonged to one of the language clubs. Even though the clubs participated in activities pertaining to their own languages, they could be found acting in events for the sheer enjoyment of them.

The Fiesta Cantina flipped out one October evening as members of the Spanish club arrived dressed for a Halloween party. When asked about the other customers' response, Ms. Julie Baldwin said, "They loved it!"

At Fall Festival, Spanish members pedaled hot dogs for 50 cents and held games for entertainment. Everyone enjoyed the country atmosphere with a Spanish favor.

On the Champs — Elysees, many boutiques are nestled in the heart of Paris. The French club brought a taste of France to the Fall Festival in the form of a boutique. They sold mouth-watering pastries, stuffed ani-

mals, and other hand made items.

A leisurely dinner with reclining "Romans" at Cave Spring Baptist Church began the Latin club's busy year.

Members later employed themselves in constructing Zeus hurling a lightening bolt for their Homecoming float. Much delight was taken in its construction.

"How much am I offered for this fine slave?" echoed through the halls to usher in slave week. Slaves were sold to assorted masters who put them through a busy week.

When the week ended, the slaves were given a party for withstanding the week's events.

At Christmas time, all the language clubs visited area nursing homes. The Spanish students sang at South Roanoke Nursing Home, the French at Mary Louise Elderly Home, and the Latin to folks at Camelot Nursing Home.

If you spoke two or more languages, you may have belonged to one of these clubs. Throughout the year, the Spanish, French, and Latin clubs added life to the school.



RATHER than scaring his crow, Kris Ptaschek, scarecrow Sam Cosnotti assists her with her beak.

FOLLOWING his master's orders, Matt McKeever polishes his fingernails during slave week.



GETTING a kick out of trying to recrute new slaves, Robyn McFarand, Linda Lancaster, and Laura Coleman of the Latin club look on.

THE SPANISH club officers: Harris Warner, president; Kris Ptaschek, vice-president; Terry Hunt, secretary; Mark Thornhill, treasurer.



SAINT ANDREWS is a site for a bit of culture for club members.

LA MAISON du Gormet hosted Tammy Clemons and other French club members for an exquisite dinner

Fine arts provide assortment of activities

When someone mentioned the arts during the school year, students usually thought of only the art club. They failed to realize the arts also include drama and public speaking.

The art club of Cave Spring started creating its way into the year by designing a colorful float for the Homecoming parade in October. The task of preparing the float brought forth a gigantic Franklin County Eagle that was stomped on just as the Eagles football team was.

An arts and craft shop with cards, Christmas ornaments, and tags for packages were a few of the handmade items available, at Fall Festival.

The art club and drama club also could be found working for each other. The dedicated members of Mrs. Lynn Mooney's club constructed several props for the Drama Club's production of the **The Hobbit**. The hobbit's home was decorated with a stone fireplace, a mailbox, signs, and a huge gold trimmed treasure chest.

The art club carried on the traditional painting on the space mural in the library from the past years. In May, several of the members went to Washington D.C. with the science club. They went to the Washington Zoo, art museums, the Smithsonian, and the capital building.

The drama department and club added to the arts of the high school by participating in annual and individual activities. During Fall Festival, drama club members advertised the make-up booth that was set up in the lobby. Prices ranged from 5c to 50c depending on whether the guinea pig wanted a single design or an entire mask plastered on his face.

This year's school play was J.R.R. Tolkien's **The Hobbit**. Drama

club members Shelley Hooven, Angela Taylor, and Cindy Garner held the leading rolls in the play. The play ran two performances for the public on a Monday and a Wednesday evenings in December. Ms. Edrie Bays, the sponsor of the club, cast and directed **The Hobbit**. She directed the one act "Asylum" that went to Pulaski to compete in the V.H.S.L. festival. The members of the cast were all from the drama club. Denise Robbins and Stacey Cox played the main characters.

Some drama club members went on a field trip to Roanoke College to watch a mime production and learn some basics of performing mime, a

filming that was aired on Channel 15's **School Days, School Days**. Laurie Sallee, Angela Taylor, and Carol McFarlane were filmed for a television production at Virginia Western Community College.

Ms. Edrie Bays also sponsored Cave Spring's forensics team. The members went to the District forensics competition at William Fleming High School on February 23. Members participated in poetry, prose, and spelling competition.

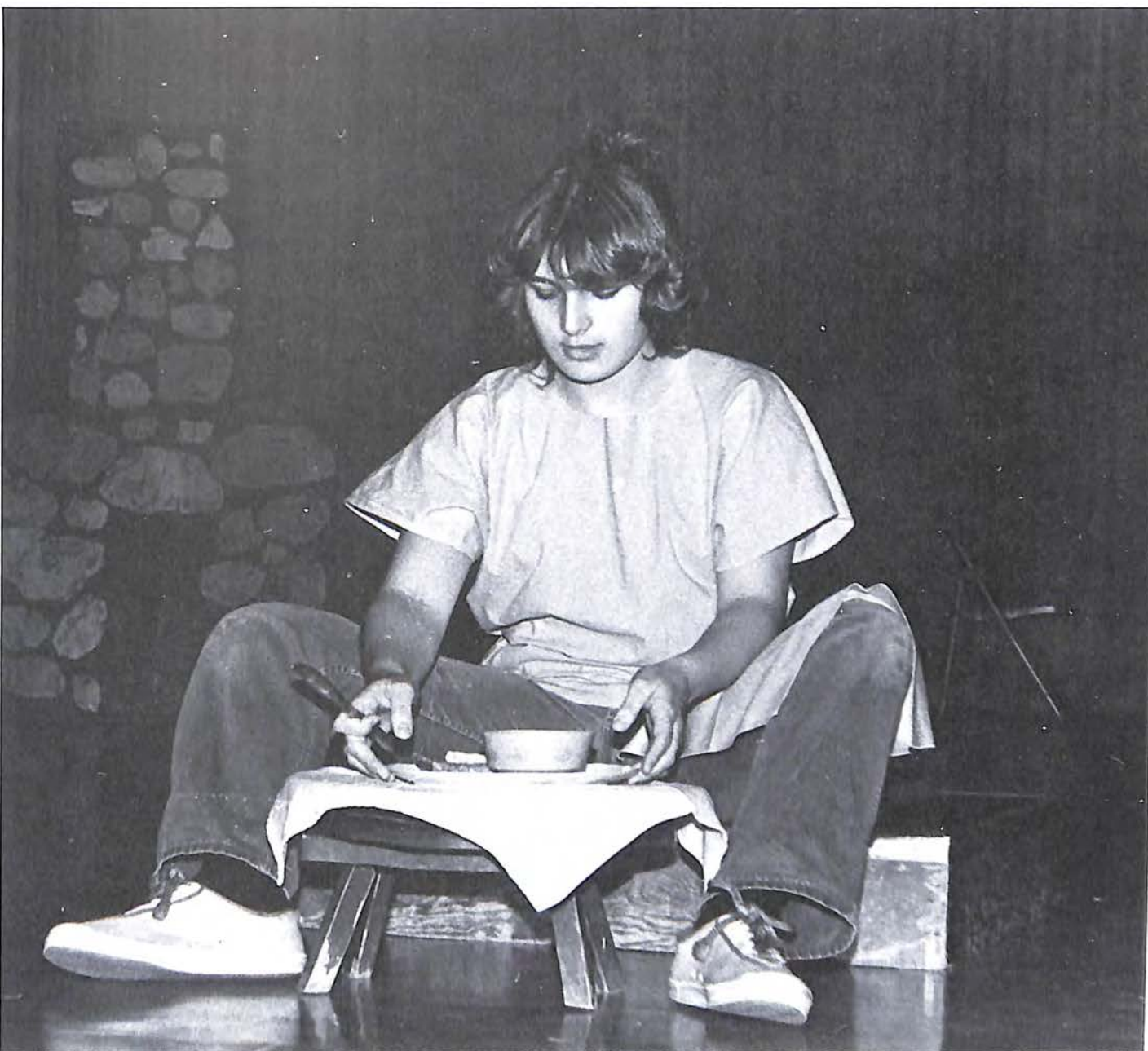
Cave Spring's drama club, forensics, and art club members gave the rest of the students a better understanding of the arts by working together on several activities. Their own activities made the year lively for themselves as well as for other students.

A CHILD'S face is adorned with the colors and designs she wishes by drama club member Suzanne Clark.



THE FRANKLIN County Eagle is assembled determinedly by Cathy Petrini and Tommy Carr, the art club sponsor's husband.





THE FINISHED product of the art club's hard work on their Homecoming float is displayed by its members.



DRESS rehearsal for **The Hobbit** begins as Shelley Hooven starts the show as Bilbo Baggins.

ART CLUB officers: president, Cathy Petrini; vice-president, Martha Anderson; secretary/treasurer, Tammy Murray

The people with the beat keep good notes

The symphonic band, or marching band, concert band, and regional band were directed by Mr. Bill Svec. All of the bands have received much attention from the school as well as the public.

The marching band began preparing for the year during the summer. Several halftime shows were assembled for football season. Tuesdays and Thursdays were superb afternoons to find the band practicing its routines.

Both the symphonic and concert bands

went to the district festival in Lynchburg. In order to participate, each had to prepare the music it planned to present for competition. The bands received average and above average ratings. The marching band also partici-

pated in a competition at William Byrd High School where it was rated number one according to music and its performance.

The concert band held a Christmas performance at the high school on a chilly December evening. It performed at the school again in March, as did the symphonic band.

The regional band, which includes students from the area, went to Franklin County where they were judged and rated on how well they performed their prepared pieces as well as a sightread piece. In February, the regional band practiced chosen selections and then performed them at Laurel Park for the public.

TRYING to ignore the heat during summer practice, Brenda Hunter and Beth Hodges step in time.



DISPLAYING a bulletin and coupons, Melissa Hudson goes door to door with her news.

ADDING a personal touch to a VW van, Debbie Craighead finishes the job at the drill team's summer car wash.



THE 1980 band officers: Eric Dennison, Bill Threlkeld, Bobby Jessup, Rahn Sutton, Rosetta Saul, Karen Petrini, Jody Boyd.





CALLING the start of the game, Bryan Tisinger and Allison Eddy sound the "National Anthem."

CHOIR officers and director: Cheryl Assaid, Dee Dillingham, Wayne Thompson, Deana Beach, Mrs. Sue Giles.



THE CROWD'S applause rings in Debbie Craighead's ears while she pauses, preparing herself for the next number.



WITH THE look of sheer enjoyment on their faces, Susan Perdue and Emily Murray support David Barnett while he plays the trumpet.

The people cont.

The tiring hours of afternoon practices in all types of weather, the cold rainy football games, and director Bill Svec's constant commanding were well appreciated by the marching band and drill team when they went to Florida to display their talent.

The excitement of the trip began before the actual departure on a Wednesday afternoon. After driving all night long, the clan arrived at and toured Silver Springs. Everyone piled on glass bottomed boats and listened intently to the tour guides. At 2:00 that Thursday afternoon, other visitors were entertained by the band and drill team's well-rehearsed shows.

Friday was a day to simply enjoy the Florida sunshine. Early that morning, the crew left for Sea World. Aphrodite the "goddess (dolphin) of love" was but one of the many attractions there.

After Sea World, the beach itself was bombarded with musicians and marchers. Everyone tried to soak up as many rays as they could in three hours.

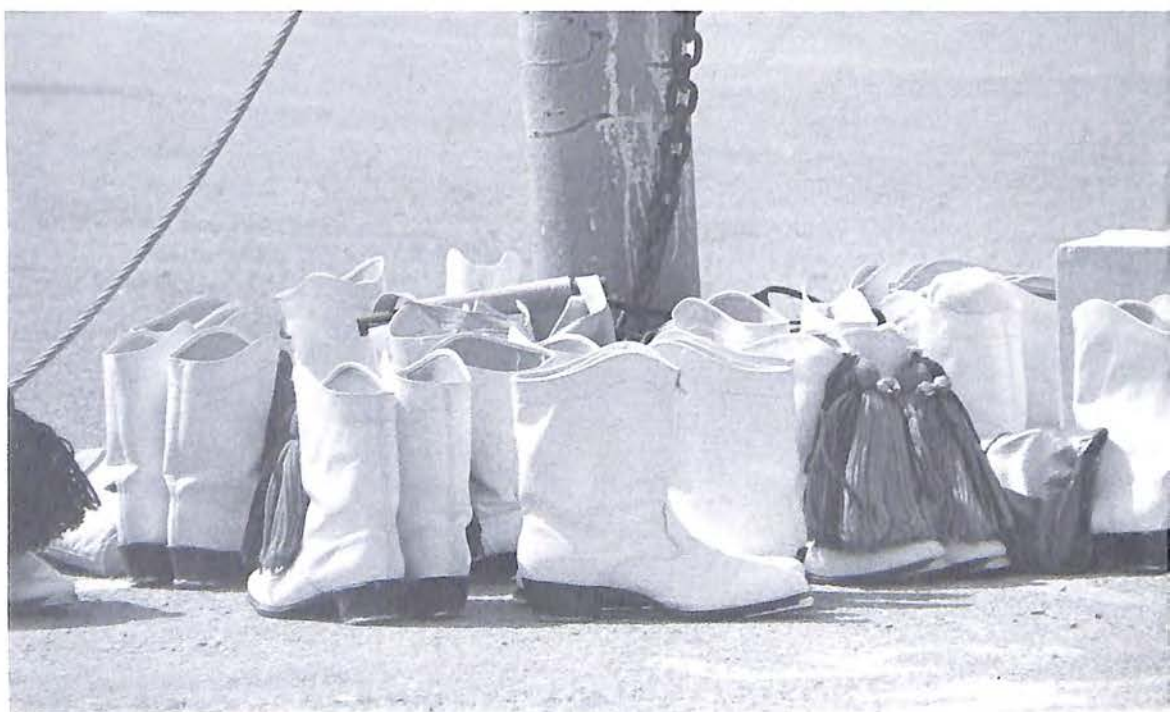
They then visited Wet-and-Wild, a simulated ocean, where they swam and enjoyed the weather through the evening.

DURING a performance, Tom Kaczmarek accompanies the Choral on the keyboard.



ALL-REGIONAL CHOIR: Tina Bostian, Wayne Thompson, Dena Beach, and Tom Kaczmarek.

IT ISN'T OFTEN you find a group of drill team boots that aren't in motion.





STAGE BAND members Scott Fiel, Sandra Clark, Byron Hurt, Karen Petrini, and Tom Bendel put on a performance during an assembly.

CHORAL: Front row — Susan Miller, Leigh Ann Parrish, Rhonda Lawrence, Dena Beach, Wayne Thompson, Dwight Minnick, Lisa Gartman, Cheryl Assaid, Jennifer Rowe, Sue Giles. Second row — Jamie Belch, Diane Light, Leslie Leake, Charlton Vaughn, Lowell Bashelor, Betsy Carroll, Tina Bostian, Stacy Hall, Cindy Anderson. Third row — Cheryl Warner, Tonda Shortridge, Deanna Howell, Azita Aminian, Tom Kaczmarek, Stacy Woodrum, Dee Dillingham, Melissa Wirt, Coleen Brackett.



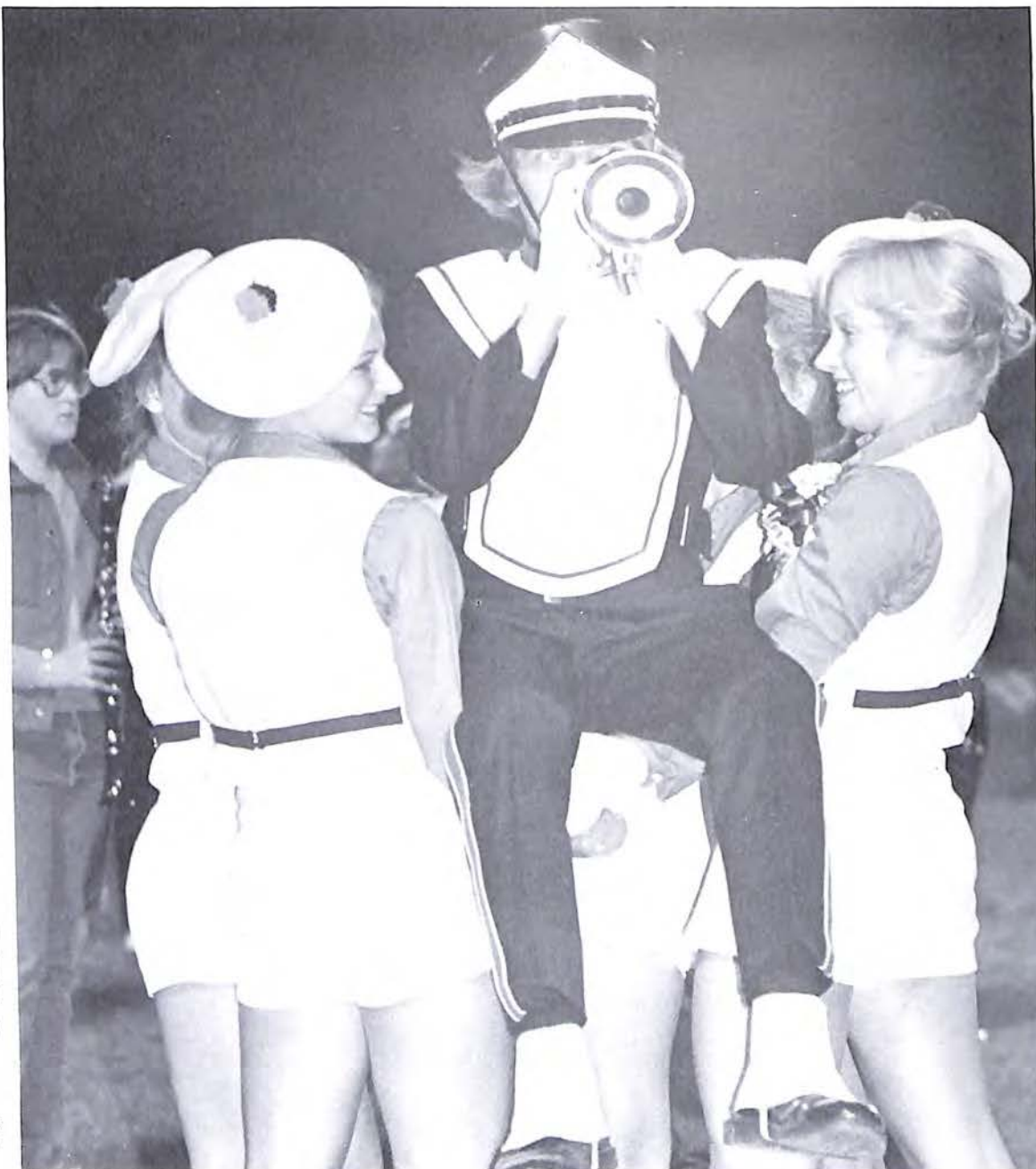
DRILL TEAM: First column Deanna Conner, Kim Myers, Kathy Nunnally, Brenda Hunter. Second column — Edie Boehling, Tamra Fain, Trish Allman, Wendy Smith, Mary Kinzel, Elizabeth Tomann, Kay Arender, Michelle Smyth, Brenda James, Beth Hodges, Cathy Tomann. Third column — Tracy Iddings, Shelly Glontz, Sarah

Muller, Debbie Craighead, Susan Perdue, Emily Murray, Laura Seddon, Kathy Durrer, Lynn Webb, Jennifer Lundberg, Dona George. Fourth column — Janet Dodson, Joanne Rogers, Marty Smith, Debra Elmore, Suzanne Clark, Becky Webber, Genie Hoffmann, Marla Vandergriff, Cathy Schuermann.

WHILE PLAYING his trumpet at half-time, David Barnett has a seat on Deanna Connor and Debbie Craighead's locked arms.



AS WELL AS being in the stage band, Jody Boyd and his drums accent each other in his own group "Sundown."



The people cont.

Saturday, the most awaited day of the trip, finally arrived. Of course, they all went to Disney World. Mickey Mouse was an attraction beyond comprehension. Almost every flutist, boomist, and drill team bootist purchased a Micky Mouse T-shirt. Space Mountain and the Hall of Presidents were big attention attractors also. That evening, the band and marchers put on a show right in Walt Disney's World! Their music and tapping of heels resounded through the park, luring tourists to admire. Their performance at Disney World was their grand finale in Florida and a great way to end the trip as well as a well appreciated year of hard work.

Another aspect of the musical abilities of the school was the Knight Knotes and Choral. The five singers of the Knight Knotes were not extremely active, but they did enlighten the lives of those at the veterans' hospital one afternoon with their talents.

The Choral made this year a memorable one by being active and determined. They congregated after school to construct their homecoming float. They displayed their vocal (rather than artistic) talent at their Christmas concert after school. Fall Festival and its country jamboree brought in money as did their spaghetti dinner and car wash. These hard earned bucks went to a trip to New

York. Their one performance was at St. Paul's Cathedral, which they toured as well. They also visited the Radio City Music Hall, and China Town, and saw the Rockettes and the Statue of Liberty. The young singers weren't able to go up the statue due to someone's decision to climb it. Needless to say it was a memorable trip.

The Choral ended its year with a banquet and a concert at baccalaureate. This last concert was a first of its sort in several years.

The school's music department put forth an amazing amount of effort; thus adding life not only to the school and immediate area, but to other parts of the U.S. as well.



THE KNIGHT NOTES: Cheryl Assaid, Dena Beach, Jamie Belch, Cheryl Glontz, Genie Hoffmann.

THE ALL COUNTY BAND: First row — Neil Woodson, Cynthia Eckstein, Keith Svec, Bobby Jessup, Kenny Gray, Eric Dennison. Second Row — Teri Morrison, Matt Morris, Sandra Clark, Rahn Sutton, Bill Threlkeld, Jeff Midkiff, Jody Boyd, Martha Morfesi, Melissa Hudson, Susan Clabbers, Mary Kay Briskey.



DRILL TEAM takes concentration and endurance. The summer heat attempts to break Tracy Iddings' deep concentration, but she endures and puts her thoughts of the swimming pool away for a while.



DISNEY WORLD hears the sounds and kicking heels of the band and drill team.

SUMMER PRACTICE begins as Eric Dennison awaits director, Bill Svec's orders.

Candlelight and colored cords

A candlelight glow lit the darkened room of the Thespian initiation as a serious air was taken on by old members and new. Members being initiated received blue and gold ribbons, membership cards, and certificates.

Senior members were easily spotted at graduation for they wore blue and gold cords to signify their membership.

Thespians tried hard to live up to their motto — "Act Well Your Part — There All The Honor Lies."

To have been in the top third of their class and a member of either yearbook, literary magazine, or newspaper for two years were the qualifications for Quill and Scroll. New members were treated to a party at Pizza Inn. Throughout the year they received the National Quill and

Scroll magazine. Seniors were decorated with purple cords at graduation.

In the early morning hours before school once a month, the National Honor Society met to plan the month's activities. A prize winning green dragon was one of the first creations of the club for Homecoming.

An aroma of international foods filled the halls at Fall Festival, and many people followed their noses to the room filled with food prepared by the members. Smiles were

brought to the faces of the young and elderly at Roanoke Memorial Hospital as members presented hand-made Christmas cards. Around the necks of their gowns, the seniors wore gold cords to show their membership.

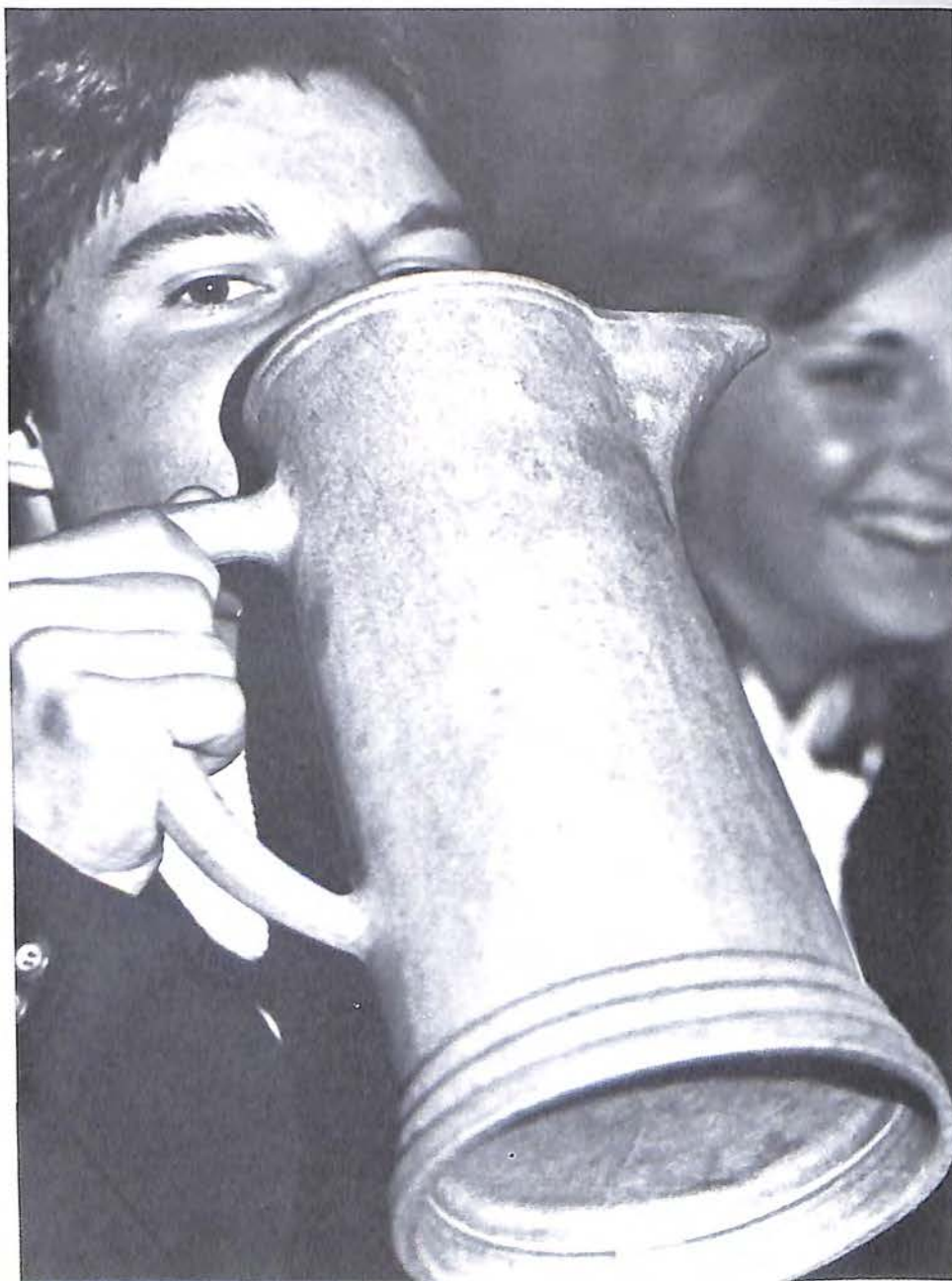
A new honor society was added to our school this past spring, Societe Honoraire de Francais (French Honor Society). Members must have had an overall B- average, and an A-average in French. Senior members were identified by green cords at graduation.



WITH A PROUD look on his face, David Holland is awarded with a Thespian membership pin by Cathy Petrini.

QUENCHING HIS thirst, Dick Pattisall gulps down water at the National Honor Society banquet.

FEELING GREAT joy, Cathy Petrini approaches Ms. Bays who presents her with an award for her outstanding performance as a Thespian.





QUILL AND SCROLL: Front row — Meral Ozerengin, Linda Johnson, Cathy Petrini, Lisa Goell, David Vogt, Barry Gray. Back row — Mark Purcell, Sue Black, Laura Seddon, Kelly Litos.



THESPIANS: Front to back — Sponsor — Ms. Bays, Suzanne Clark, Stacy Cox, Shelley Hooven, Angela Taylor, David Holland, Carol McFarlane, Kimie Turman, Suzanne Maddox, Cathy Petrini, John Grosvenor, Laurie Sallee.



WHILE ASSISTING the National Honor Society's Easter egg hunt, Deanna Conner is found cleaning up a child's spill.



WHILE ATTENDING the National Honor Society banquet at the Jolly Ox, Sabra Brown listens intently as president Robin Haley speaks.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY officers: president — Robin Haley, vice-president — Rahn Sutton, secretary — Karen Blankenship, treasurer — Amanda Kao, parliamentarian — Amy Lamdon.



Service within and without

When a Democrat or Republican met, an air of sudden debate could be felt rising from the joining politicians. A feigned small talk of weather quickly swung to the heated debate over which candidate for the most recent election was better.

Outside of these quarrels, the young Democrats and Republicans took part in activities outside of school. The basis of their activities was campaigning for and supporting their respective candidates.

The Republicans attended several conventions, including the state convention where they worked as pages and hosts.

The Democrats acted similarly, as well as in other common political endeavors. They leafletted at football games for Chuck Robb and Bill Hopkins.

Just as the young politicians serviced their candidates, the Key Club serviced the school and public.

Little delicacies sold at frequent bake sales brought in well budgeted money. At Valentines Day, frilly red tissue paper carnations and cupcakes appeared in faculty boxes, all made by Key Clubbers.

The group enjoyed writing replies to Santa mail at Christmas time. Through these letters,

a needy family was discovered and helped to have a fine Christmas. Retired faculty were recognized at Christmas with a gift of flowers.

When the future Key Club officers returned from their convention at the beach, the year was almost over. Their tans faded and school closed for the summer, yet the halls still recalled the political squabbles and good deeds.

WITH GREAT CARE, Cheryl Glontz pins a key club Valentines carnation on Ms. Shirley Broom's blouse.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS: Cathy Petrini, John Grosvenor, Teresa Lockard, Mike Korona, Dick Pattisal, Phil Porter, Laurie Weld, Adam Frankel, Meral Ozerengin, Diane McFarlane, Lisa Apostolou, Patricia Lanter, Stan Kidd, Susie Worth.





YOUNG REPUBLICANS: Seated — Steve Klutz, Wayne Thompson, Robin Haley, Laura Akers. Standing — Mike Dodd, Kevin Burke, David Spigle, Judd Skelton, Jon Fowler, Reid Boyer, Kevin Wilson, David Allen, Randy Thornhill, Jim Bendel, K.C. Perry, Brian Ward, David Bailey.



THE KEY CLUB: Louann Price, Scottie Powell, Linda Beck, Cheryl Glontz, Brenda Hunter, Carrie Ferguson, Martha Morfesi, Laura Akers, Meral Ozerengin, Kaky Connors, Teresa Musgrove, Terri Hunt.



IN ORDER to be prepared to meet the candidates for vice-president of the Young Democrats, Trisha Lanter and Teresa Lockard think of questions to ask them.

ATTENTIVELY listening to Senator William Hopkins, Becky Holdren and Carole McFarlane learn how the senator wants them to aid him in his campaign.



ATOP THE PEAKS of Otter, Karin Morra, Nancy Farrell, Eva Farrell, and Ed Farrell stop for lunch during a Science Club hike.



WAITING FOR instructions from Mrs. Dechow, Nancy Farrell prepares to water the Science Club's newly planted trees.



WHILE PLANTING dogwood trees, Science Club members John Grosvenor, Cathy Petrini, and Marty Williams take part in a landscaping project in order to beautify the school.

PEP CLUB members Tommy Wall, Sher Griffith, and Stan Kidd get ready for the Regional Wrestling Tournament hosted by Cave Spring.



Pep plus accupuncture



PLUS TEAM member Jeff Miller aids one of his students in this program as he helps him adjust to the high school atmosphere.

AFTER A LECTURE on snakes, the Science Club takes their chances while observing the actions of this specimen.



There was at least one for everyone — rousing spirits and opening minds, clubs let students explore their interests.

Those bursting with school spirit became pep club members. These highly supportive members started their work before the first Knights' kickoff. Locker signs and posters went up well in advance, and they continued their work through the Homecoming parade, Fall Festival, and Christmas. They let Cupid's arrows fly on Valentines Day with a carnation sale. Whatever went on at school, the pep club knew all about it and was a backbone supporter!

Busy was hardly a word to describe a very active science club. The guest speaker list grew longer as the year progressed. Club members heard lectures ranging from "All about Snakes" to "Acupuncture." Being in-tuned to ecology, the science club tried to improve the condition of nature and even planned a petition campaign against billboards in Roanoke. Boasting six members in the State Science Competition showed others that Cave Spring has some real science enthusiasts.

Some juniors and seniors went back to elementary school via PLUS. (Peers Leading to Ultimately Succeed) This organization fostered a communication relationship between elementary and high school students in which both groups did benefit. The 58 chosen members went into 4th-6th grade classrooms and led them in various activities such as answering questions about high school life and playing games.

Whether a student was into spirit, snakes, smaller students, or all three, there was definitely a group for each.



PUTTING UP signs is a major duty of the Pep Club, and Jeff Kepley is getting some ready.

Three dimensional media blitz

KLUNK! Over went three empty Coke cans and another child went home happily clutching his plastic-bagged goldfish. **Idylls** had hit on a winner — one of the most successful booths at Fall Festival.

For the first time in years, the literary magazine had some production money, and staff members would not have to endure the Krispy Kreme encrusted fingers and hours of selling doughnuts in the cafeteria.

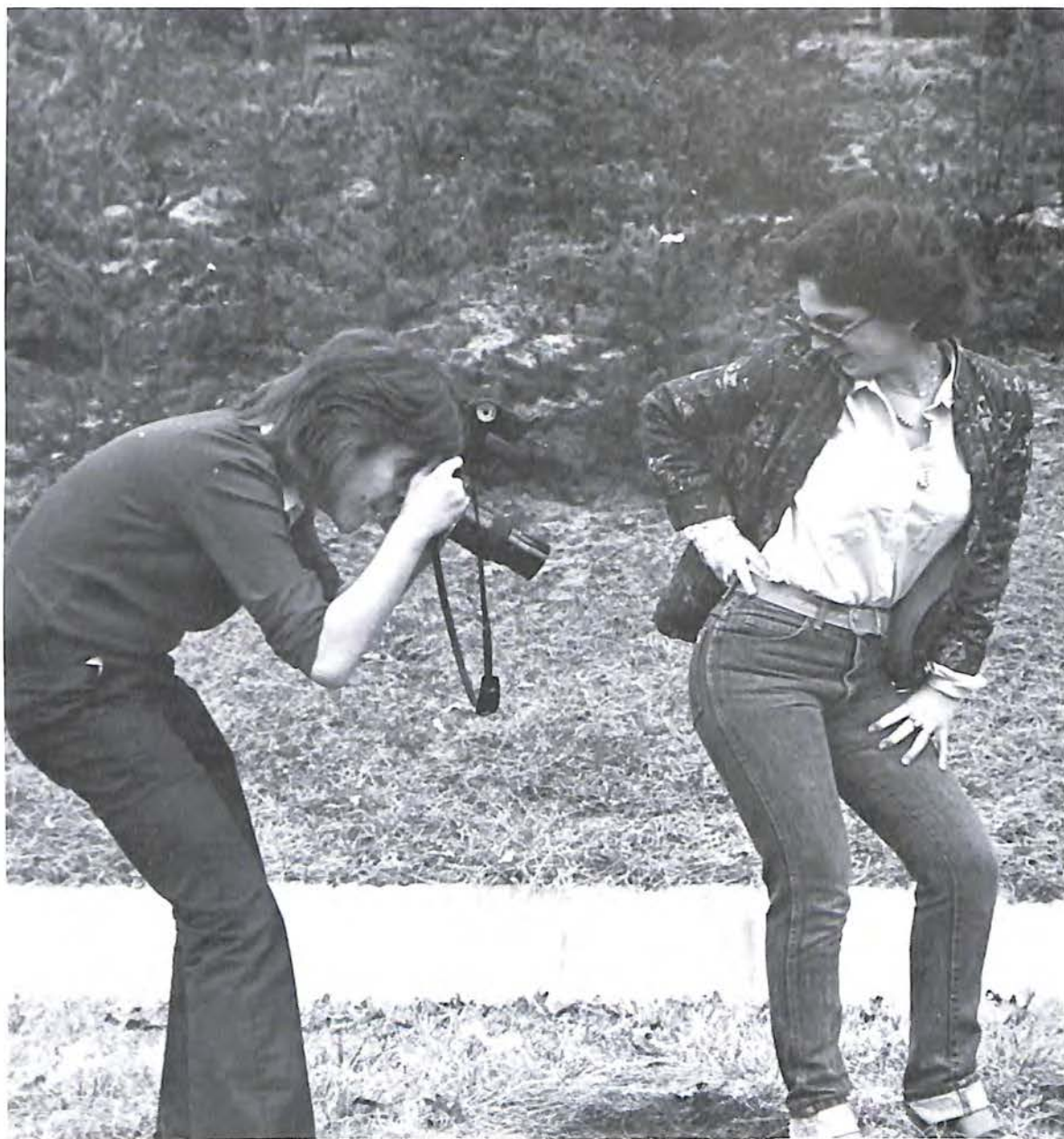
The price of the book went up to two dollars, but after **proving** the book's quality by winning a trophy in Virginia High School League competition, staff members felt it was worth it.

Guided by its sponsor, Mrs. Ann Scott, the magazine served as an important artistic outlet for student writers and artists.

"Best newspaper in years," said the **Knight Letter** staff, including the advisor, Mrs. Lurlene Todd, though there were some ups and downs over the year. Three or more times monthly to the printer proved hectic at times. The printer was remodeling and it was difficult to keep things organized and to meet deadlines.

WHAT? No, David Graninger only shoots for Lynn Cox's Calvin Klein label, see page 20.

THE IDYLLS STAFF Front row, Linda Johnson, Jesse Smith, Darcey Steinke, Lisa Goell. Back row, Teri Morrison, Hope Mull, Kris Ptasehek, Matt Morris, Lorisa Hyatt, Annie Moore.



RECENT news in sports is organized by Julie Gosselin and Jeff Oginsz for yearbook copy.

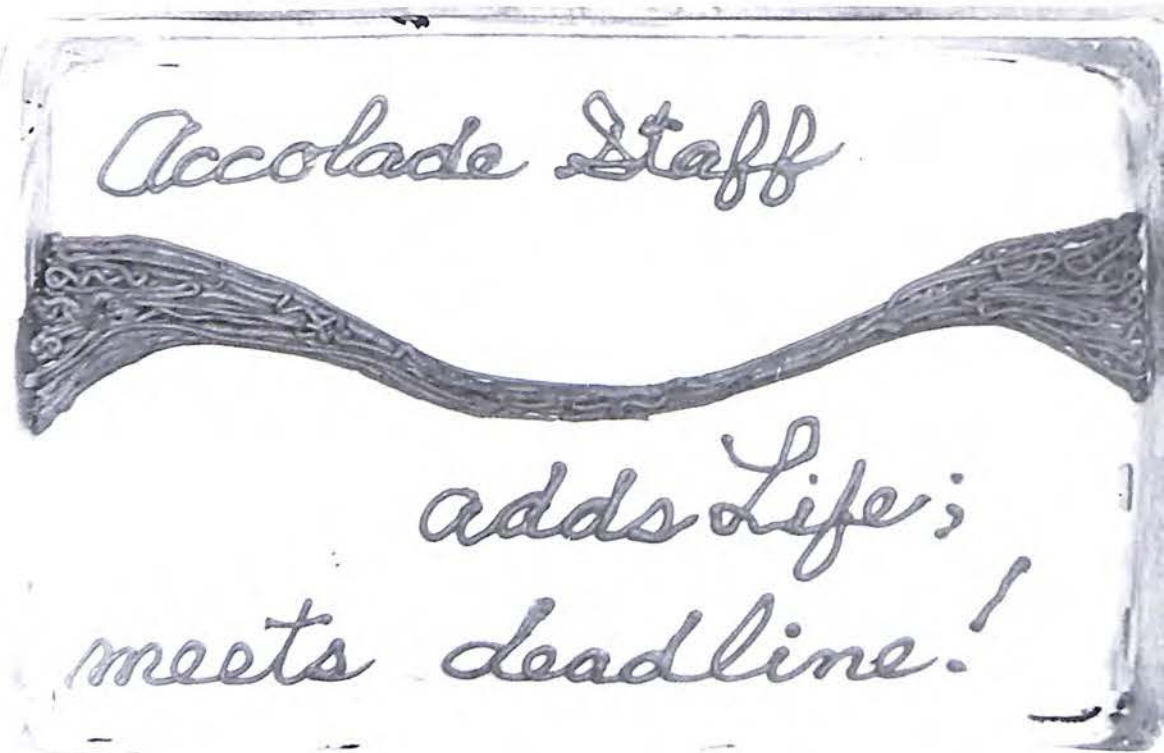


KNIGHT LETTER STAFFERS, Jesse Smith and David Vogt, hunt for an inspiring beginning for an article in the school's newspaper.



ACCOLADE STAFF Front row, Coleen Brackett, Julie Gosselin, Kim Piché, Kimber Litos, Laura Martin, Shelley Hooven, Ellen Arledge, Marna Bales. Back row, Carole Agee, Cheryl Assaid, Lynn Webb, Barry Richardson, Jeff Oginz, Audrey Sisson, Deitra Elmore, Laura Seddon, Kelly Litos — Editor in Chief, Laura Coleman, Adam Frankel.

IN HER favorite spot, **Knight Letter** Editor, Cathy Petrini works on the school paper.



FOR AN INSPIRATION, Mamma Ferg baked a cake for her "enthusiastic" **Accolade** staff.

KNIGHT LETTER STAFF Front row, Mark Purcell, David Vogt, Cathy Petrini, Lisa Goell. Back row, Nancy Walsh, Julie Bauman, Ross Jeffries, Jesse Smith, Mike Carroll, Susan Goolsby, Julie Lumsden, Susan Loyd.



PROOF READING a news article, Meral Ozerengin and Barry Gray work to meet a deadline.



Media blitz cont.

There were also some problems with photography, and the editor, Cathy Petrini, wore two hats for a while. The staff, in addition to their regular four page format, printed some eight page papers for the first time in several years.

Adding life to their work, the **Accolade** staff strived to make an interesting yearbook that everyone would enjoy. Work began in August at the sponsor's home. Fifth periods, which were sometimes wild, provided an atmosphere of friendly cooperation. Members sweated over a change in publishers, an adjustment to new layout style, the clamor of the third period lunch and more, but the end result was a real satisfaction in the final product.

A party was thrown when the first deadline was made on time. The staff enjoyed a cake decorated with "Accolade staff adds life; meets deadline!" The **Accolade** staff along with the **Knight Letter** staff planned a Publications banquet in May for the Quill and Scroll recognition and senior goodbyes.

ABSORBED in her work, Coleen Bracket types the final copy for a feature story in the **Accolade's** senior section.

SINCE THEY just handed their work in, Kimber Litos and Audrey Sisson take a break from yearbook labors by doing a little homework.





F.B.L.A. officers: Chrystie Cox, historian; Dana Board, reporter; Alethea Wilson, treasurer.



WHILE watching a friend, Beth Fleshman and Judy Steed wait for customers to attend the F.B.L.A. bake sale.

F.H.A. officers: Mary Kay Seidell, treasurer; Selena Dodson, reporter; Kristy Thompson, parliamentarian; Terry Lewis, historian; Sara Varney, president; Jacky Dillon, vice-president; Sarah Muller, secretary.



They prepare for future

Some students chose to be active in a club they felt would benefit them later. Those feeling so joined the F.H.A., F.B.L.A., or D.E.C.A.

The F.H.A. collected for Unicef, helped with the March of Dimes' Haunted House, which F.B.L.A. also collected for, and took Christmas cookies to an area nursing home, just as the F.B.L.A. caroled at one. They even presented a puppet show for elementary students.

The F.B.L.A. attended several conferences and competitions pertaining to business. A workshop was held in October and in the spring. At the spring competition, Alethea Wilson won first place in shorthand, while Jana Feur took a first in typing.

WHILE advertising for the F.B.L.A. candy shop at Fall Festival, Sherry Hale and Dana Board take orders.

At the Free Enterprize convention, the group was split into subgroups, each going to an area company such as GE or C&P.

D.E.C.A. competed with area high schools in several divisions. At the district competition, Matt Norris, Lisa Mays, Dennis Dorman, and Tracy Bryant won first place in various areas. D.E.C.A. also had several guest speakers talk on subjects like job opportunity and job stress.

All three clubs felt it necessary to participate in annual school projects such as Fall Festival and Homecoming. The F.H.A. had a game room at Fall Festival and the F.B.L.A. sold candy. Each of the clubs entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

The need to be a part of the school caused these clubs to participate in annual events, yet their other activities were geared toward the future.



F.B.L.A. officers: Janey Strout, secretary; Tamra Fain, vice-president; Lori Hillman, co-president; Brenda James, co-president.



FBLA



D.E.C.A. officers: Tracy Bryant, president; Angie Stringfield, secretary/treasurer; Jeff Roberts, vice-president; James Kelch, parliamentarian; Wendy Brewer, historian.

PREPARING for the selling of candy, F.B.L.A. sponsor Mrs. Martha Jennings organizes the goods.





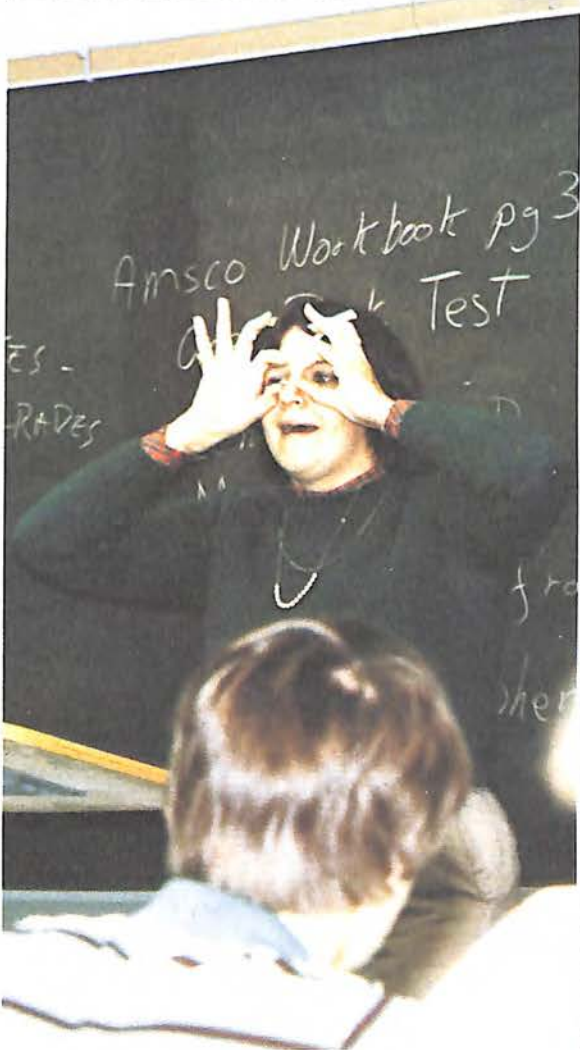
People pass through schools like products through an assembly line; they look, smell, and act the same. Yet, people can be variegated, more like the shades of the 64 colors of Crayola crayons than the six limited hues of the rainbow. There was more to students than class identity: learning how to drive a car as a sophomore, getting a ring as a junior, graduating as a senior. But students weren't the only people in the building from 8 to 3. You could be an administrator conferring with an irate parent or a teacher mulling over the problems of the day in the teachers' lounge. But even if you were a cafeteria lady sizzling seadogs on a grill or a custodian scraping gum off the desks, you were important. Individuality added life . . . to People.

... to People

TOP — The Fall Festival Dance Contest is enjoyed by Michelle Rodgers, Suzanne Maddox, Melissa Waldron, Marilyn Moody, Cindy Garner, and Margaret McIlhany.

LEFT — Teacher Julia "Bola" Baldwin adds life to Spanish grammar.

RIGHT — During lunch, Keith Holt and a friend discuss after school plans.



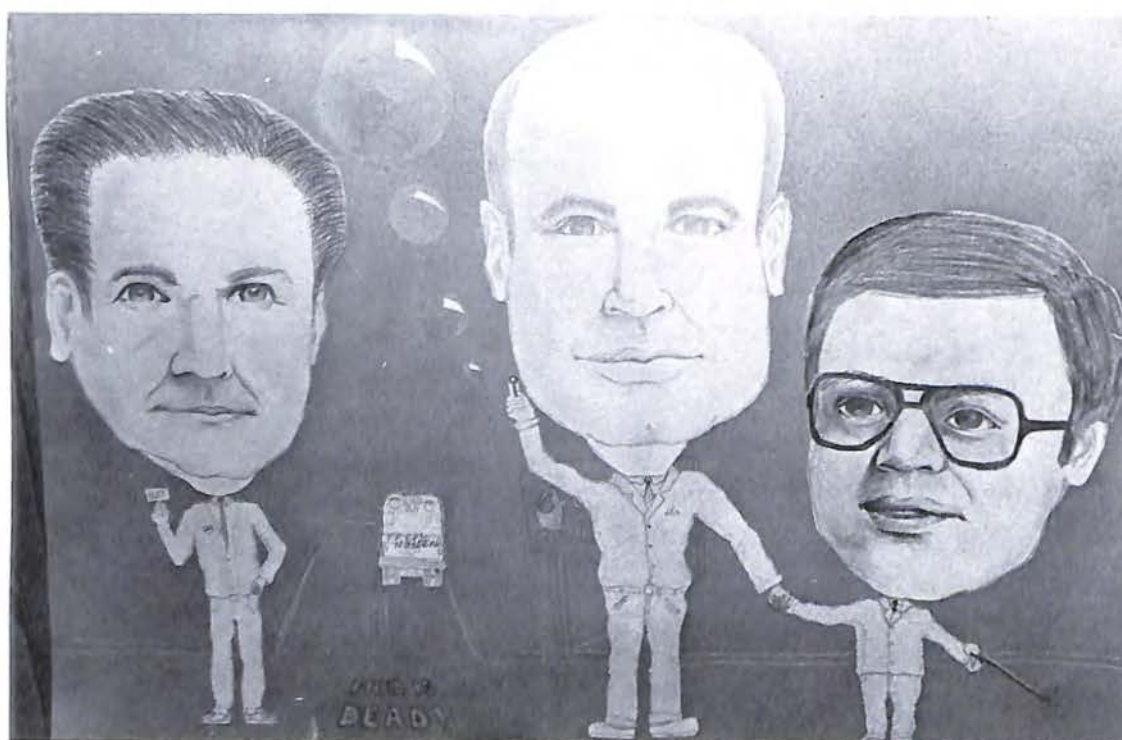
MR. GARLAND R. LIFE
Principal
MRS. PENNY GOODALL
Assistant Principal



MR. RICHARD TISINGER
Assistant Principal
MR. DAVID WYMER
Assistant Principal



LEADER of our administration, Mr. Garland Life begins on the workload of another day, checking the location of a student he needs to see.



A PICTURE paints 1000 words — as is suggested with a drawing by "Turtle" Eddins. The picture adds a light tone to the teachers' sign-in board.

ORIENTATION brings in new students and plenty of new work for Mr. Richard Tisinger.



PREPARING for another day, Mrs. Penny Goodall anticipates her busy morning schedule.

A LOADED desk and a new football season for the Knights makes Mr. David Wymer's job a very important one.



MRS. SARA ALLEN: Secretary — Main Office
MRS. KATHERINE BOSTIAN: Paraprofessional — Pep Club, Cheerleaders
MRS. SANDRA CHEAPE: Paraprofessional — Typist, Physical Education

MRS. CATHERINE FANTI: Paraprofessional — Behavioral Adjustment
MRS. ELFRIEDE HARMON: Paraprofessional — Bookstore
MRS. JOYCE HAWTHORNE: Paraprofessional — Guidance

MRS. JOAN HUFF: Secretary — Guidance
MRS. EVELYN JONES: Secretary — Attendance
MRS. JO ANN JONES: Paraprofessional — Typist-Library

MRS. MATTIE MILLER: Bookkeeper
MRS. ROSEMARIE MORRA: Paraprofessional — Main Office
MRS. DOROTHY SIMMONS: Paraprofessional — Library

Like standing on your head

Even though it's sometimes like "standing on your head," Mrs. Sara Allen enjoys the busy work involved with being secretary to Mr. Garland Life.

Now finishing her 14th year here, Mrs. Allen enjoys every minute of her duties which range far beyond answering the telephone. She types, works on payrolls and reports, answers the telephone, and in general, does everything in the main office.

Having worked previously at business offices and churches, Mrs. Allen finds the school atmosphere much more interesting because she loves all of the young people and the faculty she describes as "fantastic."

This school is special to her because both her son and daughter graduated here. Mrs. Allen enjoys cooking and being with her two grandchildren.

Although Mrs. Allen sometimes feels like "a chicken with its head cut off," she finds her busy job very rewarding.

TYPING is but a small part involved in the day's work of Mrs. Sara Lee Allen.

PAPERS in hand, Mrs. Allen seeks more signatures and approvals from Mr. Life.



Caesar would love her

If Julius Caesar was alive today he'd certainly be intrigued with Mrs. Lurlene Todd and her love of Latin. It is this love of the language and her students that has kept her here for 23 years.

Very much involved with her classes, Mrs. Todd participates as a sponsor of the Latin Club. "Mama Todd" as she is known to the Latin Club members, also carries the title of "Applebutter Queen." During slave week, the Latin Club slaves bring her apples. Mrs. Todd first got the Latin Club going here by starting it into the Junior Classical League.

But it's not just Latin that has made Mrs. Todd instrumental to the school's success. She was the founder and first sponsor of the school newspaper, **The Knight Letter**, and has been the sponsor each year since. She enjoys working with the newspaper staff and is described as being very helpful when meeting those last minute deadlines.

Basically an outdoorsman, Mrs. Todd enjoys keeping busy and active. A former golf enthusiast, Mrs. Todd enjoys yardwork — from raking leaves in the fall to

gardening in the spring. When she's kept inside, however; Mrs. Todd likes reading a good book, completing a challenging crossword puzzle, or keeping company with her kitten, Charisma. Indeed Mrs. Todd is an active member of the faculty.



ADORNED in her festive toga, Mrs. Todd thinks about new and exciting Latin Club activities, such as the annual slave auction.



ADVISOR of the school newspaper, Mrs. Todd gives Meral Ozerengin some interesting ideas in completing an upcoming deadline.

MISS JULIE BALDWIN: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish, Senior Class, Spanish Club.

MS. EDRIE BAYS: B.A. Longwood College; English, Drama, Public Speaking; Forensics, Drama Club, International Thespian Society.

MRS. CAMILLE BECK: B.A. Rollins College; English 10,11.

MR. GARLAND BERRY: B.A. Lynchburg College; Driver's Education; JV Basketball, Varsity Baseball.

MRS. CAROLE BILLINGS: B.S. Radford University, M.A. V.P.I. and State University; Advanced Algebra, Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Consumer Math.

MRS. LOIS BOWERS: M.A. Gettysburg College, B.A. Hollins College; English.

MS. SHIRLEY BROOM: B.A. Morris Harvey College, M.A. West Virginia University, Post Graduate Work V.P.I. and State University; EMR; Key Club.

MR. GARY BRYANT: B.S. V.P.I. and State University; Distributive Education 1,2,3, DECA.

MRS. ANN BURCH: B.S. Radford University, M.Ed. V.P.I. and State University; Typewriting 1, Clerk Typist 1; FBLA, Junior Class.

MRS. PAT CARR: B.A. Lynchburg College; Drawing 1, Introduction to Art, Beginning Painting, Advanced Painting, Commercial Painting; Art Club, Cheerleading.

MRS. LINDA CARTER: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish 1,3,4; Senior Class, Spanish Club.

MR. BILL CLINGENPEEL: B.A. Grace College, M.A. Indiana University; Algebra 2, Math 10; Sophomore Class, FCA, Boys' Tennis.



DURING dress-up day, Miss Julie "Bola" Baldwin and Adam Frankel model their attire in front of a fashion-loving photographer and love it.



MRS. MARTHA COBBLE: B.S. East Tennessee State, M.S. V.P.I. and State University; Home Economics, and Family Living, Clothing; FHA, Senior Class.
MISS KAREN DALTON: B.S. Radford University, Latin, English; Latin Club.

MRS. ELIZABETH DAY: B.S. Radford University; General Chemistry, Consumer Math.
MRS. REBECCA DECHOW: B.A. Mary Washington College, ME Ed. University of Virginia; Biology, Anatomy, Physiology; Science Club.

MR. OTIS DOWDY: B.S. V.P.I. and State University; P.E. 10, Gymnastics, Advanced P.E.; Varsity Football, Wrestling.
MISS GRACE DRAPER: B.S. Radford University, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Guidance.

MISS SUSAN DUNAGAN: B.S., M.S. Radford University; P.E. 10, Team Sports, Rec. Sports; Girls' Basketball, Track.
MRS. SANDRA FERGUSON: B.S. The College of William and Mary; Geometry, Algebra 1; **ACCOLADE.**

MISS GAYLE FORD: B.S. Radford University; General Chemistry.
MRS. SUELLEN FORE: B.A. Winthrop College, M.Ed. V.P.I. and State University; Algebra 1, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra.

LEARNING vocabulary is hardly boring with a little humor from Mrs. Elaine Shafer.

SCIENTISTS Mrs. Gayle Ford and Mrs. Billie Reid mix an interesting potion as Barry Gray watches.



MRS. LINDA GEORGE: B.A. Radford University; Biology; Junior Class.

MRS. SUE GILES: B. of Music Ed. Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; Chorale; Knight Knots.

MISS ALICE MARIE GLOVER: B.A. James Madison University, M.S. Radford University; Special Education, Learning Disabilities.

MRS. GARY GOODALE: B.S. University of Virginia; Honors English, English 12.

MR. DAVID GRAYBEAL: A.B. Centre College, M.S. University of Kentucky, Radford University; Distributive Education 1,2,3; DECA.

MRS. RUTH HAGEN: B.A. St. Olaf College; Guidance.

MR. CHARLES HAMMES: B.A. Morris Harvey College; Government; Varsity Football.

MRS. SUE ELLEN HARRIS: B.S. Radford University; Government, Sociology; National Honor Society.

MRS. YVONNE HARRISON: B.S. Miami University at Oxford, Home Economics; FHA, Junior Class.

MRS. MARILYN HAYMAN: B.A. University of Southern Florida, Geometry, Algebra 2; Senior Class, Faculty Social and Hospitality Committee.

MR. MIKE HIGGINS: B.A. State University of New York at Buffalo, M.A. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; English 10, 11.

MRS. BETTY HOSP: B.A. Mary Washington College; French 1,3,4,5; French Club, Young Democrats.

MR. WAYNE HYATT: B.A. V.P.I. and State University; Driver's Education; Varsity Football.

MRS. MARTHA JENNINGS: B.S., M.S. V.P.I. and State University; Shorthand 1,2, Personal Typing, General Business; FBLA.

MRS. MAY JOHNSON: B.S. Longwood College; American Government, American History; Chairman of Social Studies Department.

MRS. JUDITH KERR: B.A. James Madison University, English 10, 11.

MR. RUDY LACY: B.A. Duke University; United States History; Varsity Basketball, Golf.

MR. JACK LINDSEY: B.A. Emory and Henry College; P.E. 10, Driver's Education.

MRS. FAYE MARTIN: B.A. Radford University, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Guidance.

MRS. REBECCA MASON: B.S. Radford University; Virginia and United States Government; SCA, Teenage Republicans.

MRS. SANDRA McCULLEY: B.S. Roanoke College; Algebra 1,2; Girls' Tennis, Sophomore Class.

MRS. POLLY McFARLANE: B.A. Emory and Henry College; English 10,11, Creative Writing, Literature of the Bible; Senior Class.

MRS. CAROLYN MONTGOMERY: B.S. Concord College, M. Ed. University of Virginia; Guidance Director.

MRS. LYNN MOONEY: B.S. Winthrop College; Drawing 2, Ceramics, Crafts; Art Club, Junior Class.

MRS. KEITH MORRISON: B.S. West Virginia Tech; Technical drawing 2, Electricity Electrics 1.

MRS. FAYE O'DELL: B.A. Hollins College; Psychology.

MRS. EMILY PACK: B.S. Radford University, M.A. V.P.I. and State University, Math Survey, Geometry; National Honor Society, Senior Class.



Saddles and boots and

Our dynamic May Johnson added enthusiastic life to the faculty. This well-respected history and government teacher has been teaching and participating in school activities for 24 years.

Known for taking an active interest in her students, Mrs. Johnson has enjoyed viewing the changes each new school year has brought. She has seen saddles and crinolines give way to boots and miniskirts, and then change to the Calvin Klein jeans and Docksidors of today.

When she's not at school, Mrs. Johnson keeps very busy with community work. Being a member of the Roanoke County Board of Supervisors since 1974 and a former chairman, she is constantly expected to be at functions in the Roanoke Valley. Having learned a great deal more about local government, she describes her position as having been an education. This goes along with her personal philosophy of learning something new each day.

In the spare time that she unbelievably claims to have, Mrs. Johnson enjoys reading, playing tennis, getting together with close friends, and watching "60 Minutes" on television. "I have a great family to back me up in all that I do," Mrs. Johnson smilingly said, "I am really enjoying my life and



crinolines; mini-skirts

I feel very young."

After 24 years of teaching, we will lose Mrs. Johnson due to retirement, but this won't stop this "super lady" for she is already anticipating law classes and travel — beginning in Virginia.

DURING his visit to our school, Senator William Hopkins and Mrs. May Johnson discuss the lectures he presented to her classes.

KNIGHT supporters Mr. and Mrs. Webb Johnson travel to Staunton on the spirit but to cheer on the football team.



MRS. JOYCE PALMER: B.S. Radford University; P.E. 10, Driver's Education; Cheerleading, Volleyball, Girls' Track.

MRS. PEGGY PERDUE: B.S. Radford University, M.S. V.P.I. and State University; Clerk Typist 1,2, Recordkeeping; FBLA.

MRS. MAXINE PESCHEL: B.A. Longwood College; Librarian; Senior Class, Ushers, Daisy Chain, Pep Club.

MRS. GAIL PRICE: B.S., M.S. Radford University; English 10,11; Chairman of English Department.

MR. WILLIAM PUGH: B.A. Bridgewater College; Physics, Computer Science.

MRS. BILLIE REID: B.S. Longwood College, M.S. Radford University; Chem Study, General Chemistry; Chairman of Science Department.

MRS. LEONA ROBBINS: B.S. Mary Washington College, Virginia Intermont College, M. Ed. V.P.I. and State University; Accounting, Typewriting 1A, 2, FBLA.

MR. JERRY SALTER: B.S. East Tennessee State University V.P.I. and State University, Virginia State College; Industrial Crafts, Practical Home Mechanics.

MRS. ROBIN SAMS: B.S. Radford University; English 10,11.

MRS. ANN SCOTT: B.A. Milligan College; English 11,12; Idylls.

MRS. SHIRLEY SELF: B.S. James Madison University; Business Law, Typing 2, Personal Typing; FBLA.

MR. LEONARD SESSION: B.S. V.P.I. and State University; Technical Drawing 1, Graphic Arts, Manufacturing.

MR. SAM SHACKLEFORD: B.A. Virginia Military Institute; American History, World History; Cross Country, Boys' Track.

MRS. ELAINE SHAFER: B.S. Radford University; French; Junior Class.

MRS. JUDY SHOCKEY: B.S. James Madison University; Librarian.

MR. ALDEN SEIBER: B.A. Roanoke College, M.A. Radford University; Special Education, Behavior Adjustment; Soccer Club.

MRS. SARAH SINK: B.S. Radford University; P.E. 10, Gymnastics, Rec Sports; Gymnastics Team.

MR. MIKE STEVENS: B.A., M.Ed. University of Virginia; Biology; Varsity Football.

MRS. SHARON STEVENS: B.S. University of Virginia; Biology.

MR. BILL SVEC: B.A., M.A. Morehead State University; Band 1,2, Music Theory, Stage Band; Concert Band, Stage Band, Marching Band, Drill Team.

MISS ANNIE SWANN: B.S. Longwood College, M. Ed. University of Virginia; Math Analysis, Algebra 2; Chairman of Math Department.

MISS TONI TILLMAN: B.S., M.S. Radford University; Guidance; PLUS.

MRS. LURLENE TODD: B.A. James Madison University, M.A. University of Virginia; Latin; Latin Club, Knight Letter.

MRS. ROSE TOWNSEND: B.A. University of North Carolina at Greensboro; English 11,12; Red Cross.

MRS. BRENDA TURNER: B.S., M.A. Radford University; English 1,2.

MISS SANDRA TYLER: B.A. Mary Baldwin College, M. Ed. James Madison University; Learning Disabilities.

MISS REBA WOOD: B.S. Radford University; Virginia and United States History.

MRS. EDWINA ABBOTT



MRS. ANNABELLE BARNES



MRS. HAZLE COCHRAN



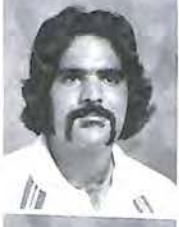
MRS. LUCILLE FARMER



MRS. SHIRLEY FEAZELLE



MR. LEWIS HARRIS



MRS. ROSE NEIGHBORS



MR. JAMES OWENS



MRS. FRANCES POFF



Add, subtract, and eat

When you were munching out during that ever awaited 30 minute lunch break, did you ever really think about what was involved in preparing the food?

Due to inflation and a cut back in Roanoke County funds, every ingredient used for lunches had to be accounted for and measured. No longer were the cinnamon buns super sweet and the broccoli super buttered. Not only did economizing take place in the home, but also in the cafeteria.

New additions to the cafeteria included tiny packets of ketchup and mustard. Subtractions included numerous salt and pepper shakers. Only one salt and pepper shaker was found in each lunch line.

Limiting the amount of food served was one answer to inflation. Each portion had to be carefully measured. You were only allowed two lunches when you went through the lunch line; therefore some football players resorted to bringing additional food from home.

What happened to the good old days when three people with three straws could share a milkshake? This year the straws were shortened in length and a new rule was stated — only one straw per milkshake.

WHEN the day's final pots and pans are washed and put away, Mrs. Poff has a chance to relax.

NOT ONLY change, but also a smile comes from Mrs. Cochran at the cash register.

There were a lot of new items on the menu including steak sandwiches, porkettes (breaded ground pork in the shape of a pork chop), and sea dogs (a hot dog-shaped fish stick served on a bun).

Near the end of the year, oven fried chicken was on the menu almost every week. We were told this was government surplus chicken. The surplus was brought on by the cut-back in food shipments to Russia.

Everything wasn't all bad though. Lowfat milk was the answer to many girls' prayers, we fortunately still had chocolate milk, and the ever-popular pizza remained on top.

It was hard doling out lunches for an army of 1300 plus hungry students; nevertheless, it was done 180 times this year.





A GOOD football game and a warm jacket makes those cold fall nights worth it for Mrs. Kathy Bostian.

A SILENT telephone leaves time for a big smile from Mrs. Rose Morra.



A BIG piece of pizza in the cafeteria results in a great lunch break for Mrs. Judy Shockey.

WHAT a "Lifesaver" until lunch for Mrs. Emily Pack.

Diary of a first-day sophomore . . .

"I grabbed my memo pad and dashed out the door. I just couldn't miss the bus — not today! Half of me was excited and anxious, but the other half was nervous and somewhat scared. A hundred thoughts were running through my head. Would I get lost in this strange place? What if I don't like it? Where do I go once I get there?"

Oh no! By this time I was on the bus watching the building draw closer and closer. We had arrived.

Hesitantly, I stepped off the bus and into the door. To my surprise I saw smiling faces pointing us in the right direction. What a relief! So far so good.

I seemed to find my way to the auditorium where I joined some of my friends. It had been a great summer, but it did feel good seeing familiar faces again. As I took a look around I noticed all the new people. I wondered how many of them would be a part of my life by the end of this school year.

Soon the reunion was over, and the loud clamor of voices changed to a soft murmur as a man, who I later found out was the principal, approached the podium. After 'laying it on the line' he also welcomed us into the family of the Knights. What a nice feeling! I had made it to **high** school. A sense of accomplishment came over me as I realized the position I was now holding.

To make us feel a little more at ease, members of the S.C.A. selected volunteers from the audience to participate in some skits they had prepared. "Two suckers on a stick" was just one of their many surprising acts.

Then the moment came we'd all been waiting for — the grand tour. We were put in small groups to avoid mass confusion. With memo pad and pencil in hand, I tried to jot down things to help me remember what department I was in until I realized it was just one big circle. If I kept going around, I was bound to find my classes! Oh well, so much for taking notes.

Before leaving I walked the halls a couple times to get acquainted with my new school. It's not too bad after all, I thought to myself, I think I might even like it! It was time to go, so I headed toward the outside door which wasn't hard to find; all I had to do was follow the crowd. Orientation was over, but my life as a Knight was only beginning.

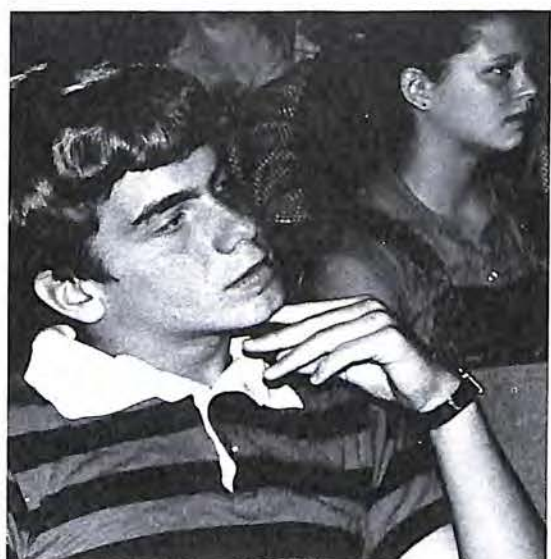
Little did I know that on Monday things would be different. Adding 800 more students made the halls much more congested. All of Friday's directions went right out of my head.

Some upperclassmen were helpful, but others took delight in sending me off in the wrong direction. It took an eternity to get through the annex doors, and I quickly remembered that "200" rooms were on the first floor.

In spite of it all, it still felt good, knowing that I was really a part of Knight country."

ON ORIENTATION day Diane McFarlane, along with other members of the S.C.A., put on skits for the sophomores. Here she presents "two suckers on a stick" featuring John Murray and Charles Cullen.

LISTENING carefully for instructions, so as not to get totally lost, Bobby Schell and Judy Shivers await their turn for the grand tour.



Melanie Aarons
John Abbatello
Cindy Abbott
Ronnie Abbott
Teresa Adams
Sam Adamy
Carole Agee

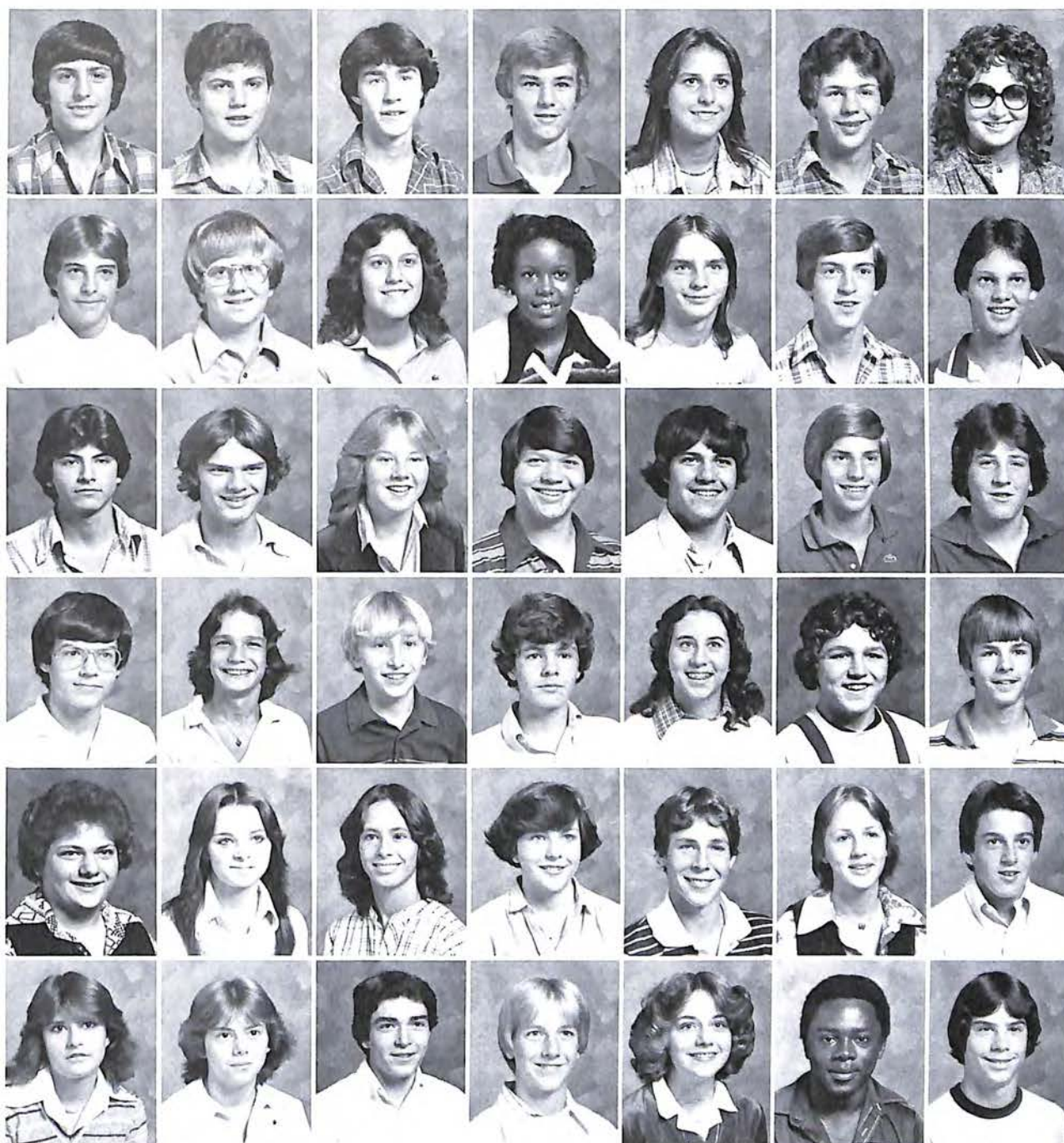


Zohre Ahmadina
Jeff Akers
Tricia Allman
Paula Amos
Kristen Anderson
Karon Angle
John Arché



Missy Ardan
Kay Arender
Jeff Arthur
Jeff Arwine
George Assaid
Carl Austin
Donna Austin





Kerry Bandy
Roy Bane
Tom Banks
David Barber
Jackie Barker
John Barksdale
Lori Barton

Kent Basham
Lowell Bashlor
Julie Bauman
Cathy Beckner
James Bell
Tom Bendel
George Bender

Chris Bennett
Judah Berry
Jamie Belch
Rick Berry
Chris Beyer
Philip Biggs
Robert Biggs

Jeff Bijwaard
Mike Bingham
David Bishop
John Bishop
Diana Blackburn
Billy Blankenship
Bobby Blevins

John Bolt
Donna Boothe
Tina Bostian
Kim Bradley
David Branch
Terri Branstetter
Marvin Bright

Ardis Brinkley
Denise Brinkley
Brian Britt
Rusty Brooks
Alisa Brown
Brian Brown
David Brown



TAKING A break from the daily routine, Patti Mater and Tracy Richards enjoy 30 minutes of good food and gossip.

CANDIDATES Amy Wills, Suzanne Duffy, Teresa Musgrove, Suzanne Maddox and Jody Dunn prepare to give their election day speeches while running for the positions of secretary and treasurer.



Ed Brown
Mandy Brunson
Tom Burbo
Jackie Cagle
Teresa Callahan
Caryn Canale
Roy Cannady



Billy Carper
Mike Carroll
John Casazza
Lisa Caudle
Sharon Chapman
Clayton Cheek
Linda Childress



Cathy Clark
Sandra Clark
Suzanne Clark
Billy Cline
John Coleman
Laurie Coley
Susan Conduff



Eileen Conn
Tom Conn
Katherine Conners
Carri Corbin
Kathy Cornell
Robin Craighead
Jeff Crawford



Tracy Croom
Joanna Crum
Charles Cullen
Kim Cunningham
Lesley Daly
Donna Danis
Richard Dannenbaum



Dreama Davis
John Davis
Pam Davis
Sharon Dennis
Aimee Desnoyers
Kari DeWitt
Tissa Dillon



Blake Dingler
Jeff DiIullo
Troy Donahue
Julee Doss
Mary Driscoll
Mike Driscoll
Angie Dudley





Trudy Dudley
Suzanne Duffy
Jody Dunn
Kathy Durrer
Steve Dwier
Marelle Ebert
Bill Eddins

Alison Eddy
Bob Edwards
Bobby Eells
Chris Eggleston
Leslie Fairchild
Susie Fariss
Debbie Farmer

Tommy Farrell
Dawn Fazio
Kathleen Feick
David Ferris
Patrick Fisher
Melissa Forrest
Mike Fortner

The "date of the year award" goes to . . . ?

What do you look for when you decide to date another person? Forty-two girls and fifty-three boys rated fifteen characteristics of a good date, for the **Accolade**.

To the girls, a guy who is a good date must first have a good personality. Second, he must be a good conversationalist and have good looks (girls tied on this one). Then, a guy must be well-mannered, intelligent, and want to spend a lot of time with a girl to guarantee him a "Date of the Year" award.

The rest of the characteristics for a guy to have, in order, were: physical magnetism, ability to get along with the girl's parents, being well-liked by her friends, wearing nice clothes, and making good grades.

Not as important to the girls were: a boy having a car, having money, being in athletics or many other school activities, or having concrete plans for the future.

Some of the girls said that many of the characteristics on the list tied in their minds. One of the boys said that the first four of the characteristics on his list were important, but that the rest were "not important at all!"

For a girl to get asked out in the first place, she must first, in order of importance: have a good personality, good looks, intelligence, want to spend a lot of time with a guy, and be a good conversationalist. It is perhaps a reflection of the

times that the boys rated intelligence so highly; they no longer want the traditional "dumb blondes" for girlfriends, preferring smart blondes instead.

The next five desirable characteristics a female "good date" should cultivate were being well-mannered, wearing nice clothes, being well-liked by the boy's friends, getting along with his parents, and having physical magnetism. It is interesting that physical magnetism ranked sixth on the girls' list and tenth on the boys'.

The five least important characteristics for a girl to have were: good grades, concrete plans for the future, money, a car, and participation in athletics or other school activities.

You might expect that having money or a car would be low on most boys' lists, as nearly all of them still pay the girl's way and drive on the first date. This continues to occur regardless of the idea of possible ratification of E.R.A.

Of course, characteristics like "good personality" and "good looks" rated high with both sexes partially because they are subjective. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and a person who seems interesting to one may be just plain dull to another. So, being the ideal date relies not on how many of the positive characteristics you have, but on the preferences of the one you go out with.

THIS COUPLE, consisting of Tricia Allman and Todd Webb, seems to be satisfied with each other's characteristics according to their preferences for an ideal date.



Candy Fountain
 Danny Foutz
 Molly Foutz
 Tanya Francis
 Leslie From
 Mike Fuller
 Jeff Fuller



Susan Fuqua
 Kevin Gardner
 Sarah Garlow
 Cindy Garner
 David Garrison
 Brian Gearty
 Dona George

A voice of determination fills the halls

Posters, campaign buttons, and voices of determination filled the halls as many candidates running for sophomore class offices prepared themselves for election day.

One by one each candidate approached the podium to give his speech in order to gain students' votes before they made their final decision on whom they thought was just right for the job.

Shortly after all of the speeches were given, students hurried back to homeroom to mark their ballots while the candidates were still fresh in their minds. By seventh period the votes were tallied and the new officers were revealed: Kimber Litos — president, Julie Lumsden — vice president, Jody Dunn — secretary, and Amy Wills — treasurer.

The first job of the new officers was to collect dues. There seemed to be some mix up on what this money was to be used for. Was it for the seniors to help pay for the Prom? After hearing this question several times, the officers decided to make a sign to tell the sophomores exactly what this money was to be used for. Not for the seniors or the Prom, but for the sophomores — the sophomore activities.

One of their larger projects was planning for their first homecoming float. After

a few days of brainstorming, they finally came up with their theme, "It's all wrapped up for the Knights". Although the float didn't place in the competition, the proud makers of the float enjoyed riding in the parade to show off their creation.

The sophomore class added a touch of Las Vegas to the air with their casino at Fall Festival. They featured Black Jack, the Birthday Game, Craps, and Roulette and offered stuffed animals, which didn't last very long, as prizes for the visiting gamblers.

Since the sophomores wanted to make money, they designed and sold school pennants during May. The pennants had the knight riding his horse with the school's name in black on a red background.

Whether the money was collected in class dues or pennant profits, it all went to provide a year of fun and memories. And the remaining cash? Well, it was a cushion for next year's junior activities.

THE PROUD makers of the sophomore addition to the homecoming parade add finishing touches to their creation.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the first snow, Kimber Litos, Julie Lumsden, Jody Dunn, and Amy Wills take a breather before getting back to one of their planning sessions.



Tracy Gibson
 Michael Gilman
 Shelly Glontz
 Mark Goble
 David Godwin
 Rob Goodwin
 Susan Goolsby



Julie Gosselin
 Monty Graham
 Tina Graham
 Judy Graninger
 Ed Green
 John Griffith
 Todd Grisso



Danny Gryder
Frank Hale
Sherry Hale
Alice Hall
Donna Hall
Jeff Hall
Mikki Hall



Sheila Hall
Stacy Hall
James Hanby
David Hanes
Elizabeth Hardy
Susan Harrington
Crystal Harris



Gwen Harris
Kim Harris
Charles Hartley
Tammy Hartman
William Harvey
Lynn Harwood
Maria Hayes



Lori Heidish
Frank Helvey
Chuck Hemker
David Henderlite
Pam Hicks
Betty Anne Hill
Charles Hill



Eric Hilton
Debbie Hodges
Hannah Hoffmann
Bobby Hogan
Sharon Holland
Angela Hollandsworth
Keith Holt



Wayne Holton
Donna Horsley
Deanna Howell
Sandra Humphreys
William Humphreys
Jon Hunter
Lorisa Hyatt



Bobby Hylton
Julie Hylton
Pam Hynes
Tracy Iddings
Alex Iskenderian
Joni Isner
Harold James



AFTER FINISHING his lunch, Eric Hilton examines a note passed to him on a piece of a lunch bag. Could it be from a secret admirer?

David Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Karen Jones
Max Jones
Susan Jones
Suzanne Jones



Joseph Kavanaugh
Brian Kidd
Linda Kidd
Russell Kidd
Jane Kidwell
Diane Kight
Chuck King

"Eight" is definitely enough, or is it?

They're three of a kind! Although they look very much alike, Anne, Judy, and Kathy Shivers each have their own unique personalities and interests.

Anne enjoys playing a good game of softball, while Kathy is inside practicing her piano or flute. Judy, on the other hand, enjoys working with children. She spends a portion of her summer helping with the special olympics for the handicapped.

Except for the occasional rushing about of each family member heading in a different direction at the same time, coming from a family of eight seems to agree with them. When asked an advantage of being a triplet, one replied, "I always have someone who understands me that I can talk to. Although I don't tell them everything, my sisters are my very best friends." They all seem very close, but as all brothers and sisters do, they admitted that two some-

times gang up on the other in an argument.

Disadvantage? One might think there would be a long list of these, but when asked, one simply replied, "The only disadvantage I can think of is for my parents. They have to buy three of everything."

As for being triplets, changing roles seemed to be a very tempting idea, but two of the three hadn't even considered it. After a few seconds of thinking, one simply replied, "No, I think I would rather be me!"

"Being a triplet isn't as different as you would think," stated another. "Each of us still have different interests and different feelings too!"

ALTHOUGH Anne, Judy, and Kathy Shivers usually get separated when schedules are made, they always end up with lockers side by side.



Jacki King
Daryl Kingery
Wayne Kingrey
Alexis Kinman
Mary Kinzel
Steve Kittinger
Pam Klaiber

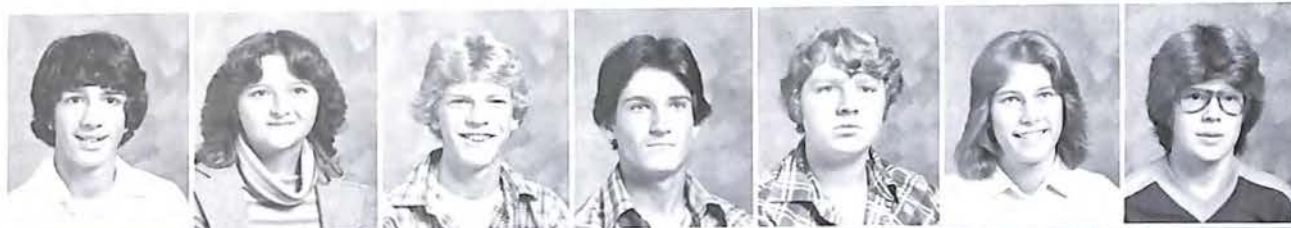


Bobby Kluge
David Kluttz
Mary Dickey Koontz
George Kosko
Kitra Kraus
Francene Kristoff
Sarah Lacy



Debby Lambert
Jimmy Lambert
John Langone
Will Lanier
Sandra LaPrad
Patty LaPrade
Peggy LaPrade





Richard LaPrade
Betsy Lee
David Leidich
Jody Lescure
Greg Lester
Tracy Lester
Joe Lewis



David Lichtenstein
Diane Light
Jenny Light
Greg Lindsey
Kimber Litos
Perry Lovill
Chip Loving



Susan Loyd
Terrie Lucas
Julie Lumsden
Suzanne Maddox
Janice Maguire
Lisa Manning
Todd Manning



Andy Martin
Anne Martin
David Martin
Dawn Martin
Dina Massey
Patti Mater
Michelle Maxey



Mark McClearn
Julie McCray
Matt McKeever
Mike Meacham
Norman Meador
Susan Mengel
Jay Meredith



INVOLVED IN a very interesting book, Missy Arden reads with anticipation as she turns each intriguing page



Shannon Meredith
Steve Meyer
Rosie Milan
Tommy Millehan



John Mitchell
Mike Monroe
Marilyn Moody
Annie Moore



Matt Morris
Teri Morrison
Tony Moses
Hope Mull



Debbie Mullins
John Murray
Teresa Musgrove
John Najum

Joe Nardone
Bart Nasta
David Nininger
Kimberly Noel
Thomas O'Hare
Suzanne Oleson
Bill Orr



Mark Overfelt
Willard Owens
Susan Pack
Frank Page
Duane Palmer
Faye Parker
Patti Patane



Margaret Patton
David Pauley
Johnny Payne
Dawn Pendleton
David Perdue
Michelle Perdue
Andy Perry



Becky Peyton
Janet Pfountz
Demetrius Phelps
Kim Piché
John Pilcher
Lisa Pissanos
Bill Pistner



Frank Pittard
Beth Plasters
Sharon Plecity
Steve Poff
Brian Pomerleau
Sheri Porterfield
Teddy Porterfield



Steve Porzio
Denise Potts
Phillips Powell
Lori Price



Scott Price
Alesia Prillaman
David Printz
Tammy Pugh



Danny Reed
Lori Renk
Jeff Repass
Darrell Richards



Marvin Richards
Traci Richards
Lynn Richmond
Ginny Roberson



WHILE FINISHING his dessert, Rick Berry laughs at a good joke with his friends before having to go to 6th period.

Beware — student driver behind the wheel!

Student driver, Oh no! If you've ever seen a car with a gigantic sign saying "Student driver" on it, you've probably noticed how it kind of stands out from the rest of the cars, possibly, because no one is brave enough to take a chance on getting hit. This big bad sign actually implies "stay away from me, I don't know how to drive."

Many sophomores taking drivers education classes soon found this to be true when they were driving down the road, and all the cars seemed to either speed up or slow down in order to get away from "that sign!" People just didn't seem to understand that in drivers education, the students learned the steps in becoming an "expert driver."

By starting out on the range, students began their knowledge of safe driving techniques. Although much of the time was spent picking up cones that had been knocked down or sometimes even flattened, they were getting closer to their goal

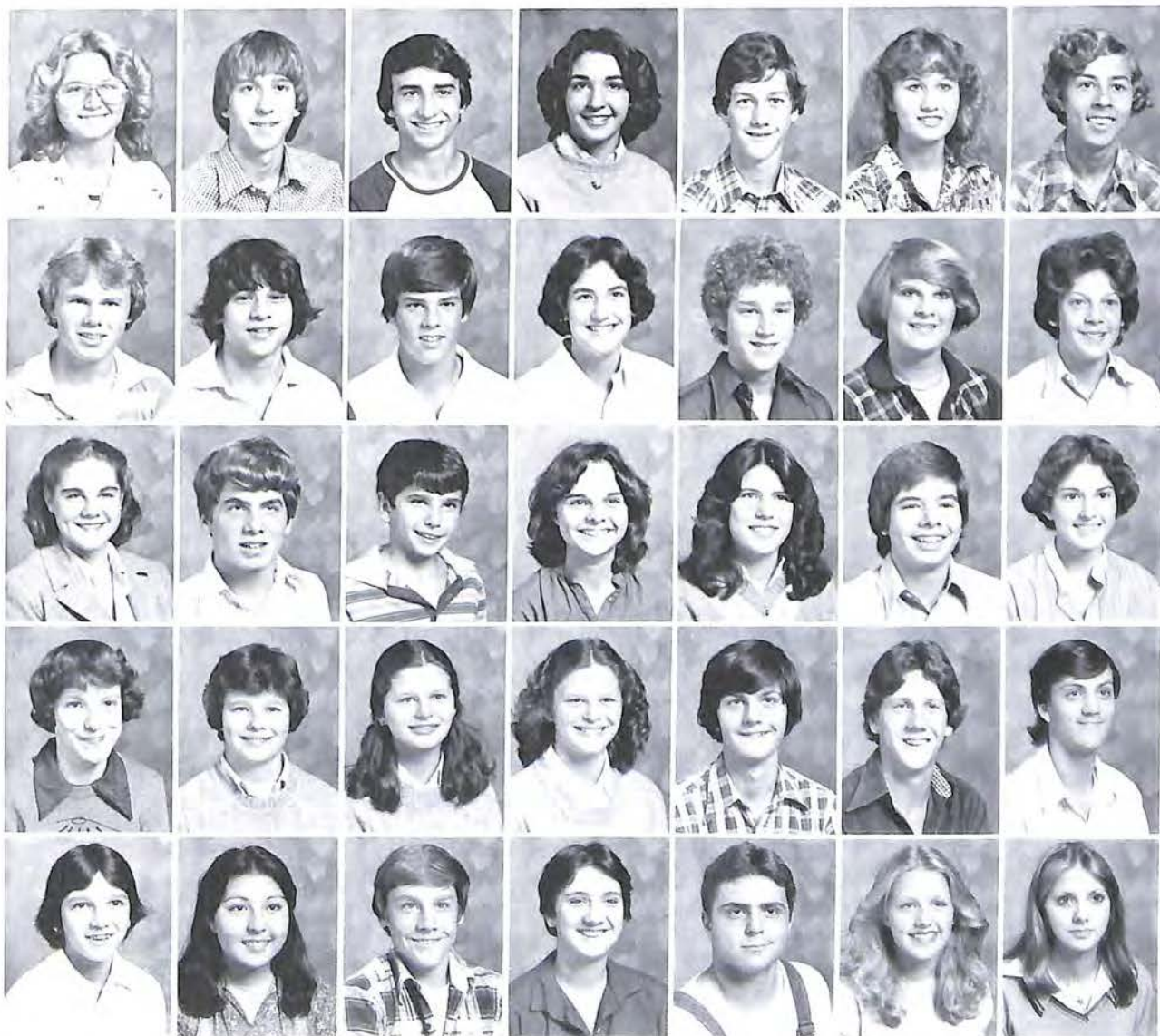
— to become an expert driver.

After seeing dozens of bloody films on what had happened to some of the many foolish drivers, the students realized the importance of safe driving.

After many weeks of hard work and practice, the day of the final exam had arrived. To many, this was the most important exam of all. The room was dead still, for everyone was concentrating harder than ever. As each handed in their paper, the potential drivers could almost hear hearts pounding. Waiting . . . Waiting . . .

After what seemed to be an eternity, the exams were graded, and the certificates were passed out. The long awaited day had finally come. How many passed? The line coming out of the D.M.V. office stretched out to the end of the outside sidewalk that afternoon.

BEFORE STARTING the car, Philip Biggs practices the four steps of the preignition procedure, fastening his seat belt being one of the most important.



Brenda Roberts
Daniel Robinson
Bruce Robson
Denise Robbins
Chip Roche
Michelle Rodgers
Jeff Rosenberger

Jon Rosendahl
Bobby Rosentiel
Kevin Rotty
Penny Rouse
Scott Rowsey
Angie Russell
Steve Sanders

Marti Saunders
Bobby Schell
Blake Scott
Mary Beth Scott
Kim Self
Brian Sellers
Kim Shaffner

Cathy Sherman
Anne Shivers
Judy Shivers
Kathy Shivers
Eric Sigrist
Greg Simmons
Wayne Simmons

Hal Simpkins
Audrey Sisson
Scott Slaughter
Donna Smith
Mike Smith
Michelle Smyth
Katrina Snow

Robin Snyder
Alice Spencer
Karen Spessard
Edward Spruell
David Spychalski
Tammie Stanley
Scott St. Clair



Todd St. Clair
Hunter Stegall
Keith Stevens
Jeff Stiff
Mary Beth Stout
Nancy Stout
Kevin Sumner



Greg Surratt
Andy Svec
Wanda Sweeney
Keith Swim
Darryl Tabor
Monty Tavenner
John Taylor



Raymond Taylor
Robert Terry
Lisa Thompson
Lori Thompson
Kenny Tignor
Cliff Tillery
Charlotte Tipton



Cathy Tomann
Elizabeth Tomann
Julie Torian
Taryn Torre
Sally Trabue
Greg Turner
Tracy Twigg



No more tight gymsuits — no more 600!!!

"Hey, I'll walk the 600 if you do. It's the last time we ever have to do it!"

The 600 yard walk-run, the final "event" of the physical fitness tests, was dreaded by many. When it was done, and the participants were sprawled out on the dying spring grass, it signalled the official end of the sophomores' physical education career.

Some of the time the classes were co-ed. Sophomores played volleyball, tried gymnastics for the first time together, and competed in recreational sports such as golf, archery, and tennis.

One of the challenges of the year was playing field hockey in the grasshopper-infested grass. You never knew if you'd hit a ball or a squishy insect.

Modern dance captured the imagination of sophomore girls as they choreographed their own routines and presented the annual program. Boys, on the other hand, tried wrestling and basketball.

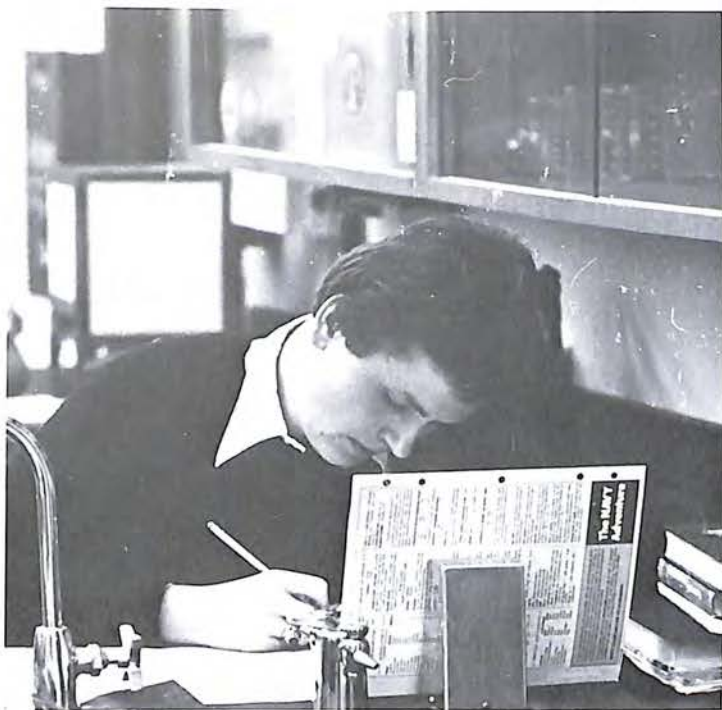
The days of wearing smelly gym socks

and slightly outgrown gymsuits rapidly came to an end. Many looked forward to having that extra period a day to schedule something more to their liking.

ON A SHORTENED gym day, Steve Porzio tries one of Mr. Dowdy's tests of strength.

"GRANDMA AND GRANDPA Go to the Disco" created many laughs when Faye Parker and Michelle Perdue performed in the annual modern dance show.





WITH MUCH concentration, Frank Pittard works diligently on a very difficult chemistry test.

SPANISH STUDENTS Mary Driscoll, Wes Vaughn, Chuck Hemker, Ken Prickitt, and Wayne Simmons enjoy class with a little humor from their teacher "Bola".



David Valentine
Marla Vandergrift
Wes Vaughan



Barry Vaught
Joe Vaught
Diane Vernon
Courtney Vincent
Melissa Waldron
Carey Walker
Kim Walker



Brad Wallace
Amy Waller
Mark Waller
Cheryl Warner
Danny Watson
Todd Webb
Teresa Weddle



Ted Weld
Richard White
Charlene Whorley
Chuck Willey
Jimmy Wilkerson
Kristi Wilkerson
Charles Wilkins



Jay Williams
Leeann Williams
Troy Williams
Amy Wills
Holly Wilson
Jerry Winebarger
Sandra Wimmer



Diana Wing
Beneé Wise
Bonnie Wood
Robert Wood
Stephen Wooldridge
Lisa Woolridge
Marlene Worrell



Byron Wright
Dana Wright
Tracy Young
John Zeller
Julie Ziegler
Gerry Zierner
Robert Zimmerman

Liz Abe
Sandra Adams
Ricki Adkins
Tom Akers
Troy Akers
David Allen
Gail Allen



Lisa Alls
Bettina Altizer
Jeff Amos
Jack Anderson
Mitzi Anderson
Sharon Argabright
Ellen Arledge



Anne Assaid
Cheryl Assaid



Joey Assaid
David Atkins



Steve Baker
Rick Baldwin



Jimmy Barton
Victor Basham



Ann Bass
Jack Bayne



Dena Beach
Dorothy Beane



Linda Beck
Jamey Beheler
Tim Behl
Larry Bellamy
Susan Benefield
Eric Berg
John Berg



Ring values soar as

"Are you getting gold or duralite? I just can't make up my mind!" The price of gold soared in recent months, making the choice between yellow gold, white gold, and duralite rings much easier.

But the choice between the fifteen stones was just as hard as ever. The prices ranged from \$46 to \$113. Options such as rainbow, sunburst, and engraving cost extra. The majority of the ring orders were placed on September 17 and 18 with J. Jenkins Sons Company. However, some juniors elected to purchase their rings from area jewelers.

Conversation centered around rings until word of other school events spread through the halls. Then on November 21, it was announced that rings would arrive on the following Tuesday. This left the juniors waiting in anticipation over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

Finally the day arrived. Rings were distributed early Tuesday morning, and the tradition of cracking the sophomores on the head began. As well as sore heads, there were sore fingers from the frantic ring-turning before class to the well-awaited eighty-first turn.

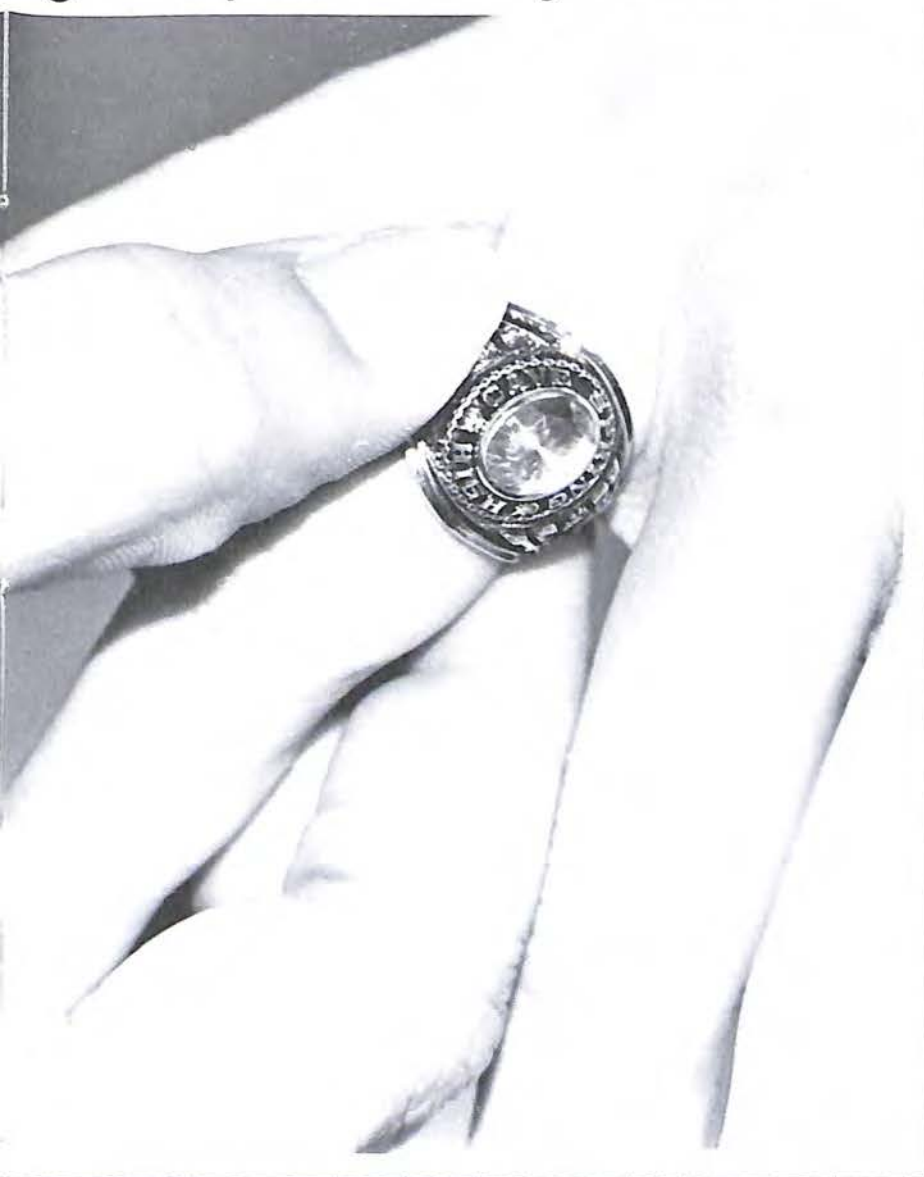
THE traditional ring-turning highlights the junior year. You carefully choose the people who turn your ring and hope to high heaven you don't forget how many people have turned it. As you come closer to the number of the year you graduate, you begin to look forward to that special person's turn and kiss. Once you receive it, the throbbing in your hand isn't so bad and the memories are funny and pleasant.



Dana Board
Beth Bober
Ursula Boehringer
Roy Boitnott
Christian Bolling
Kevin Boltinghouse
Todd Boone

Lisa Bosco
Bonnie Boteler
Gary Bova
Julie Bowman
Skip Braden
Nan Brammer
Wendy Brewer

gold prices skyrocket



Mary Kay Briskey
Rosalie Britton



Jeffrey Brogan
Sherrie Brothers



Robert Brown
Greg Broyles



Mike Bryant
Sheri Burge



John Burgess
David Burnett



Mark Burns
Sara Caldwell



Jeff Campbell
Terri Campbell
Lee Anne Carr
Leshan Carrington
Cathy Carroll
Elizabeth Carroll
Becca Carter

Tim Carter
Brant Caveness
Steve Chamberlain
Karen Chandler
Charles Childress
Susan Clabbers
Lori Clayman



Ashley Clemens
Tammy Clemons
Steve Cline
Vickie Cline
Laura Coleman
Edward Conner
Donna Cooper

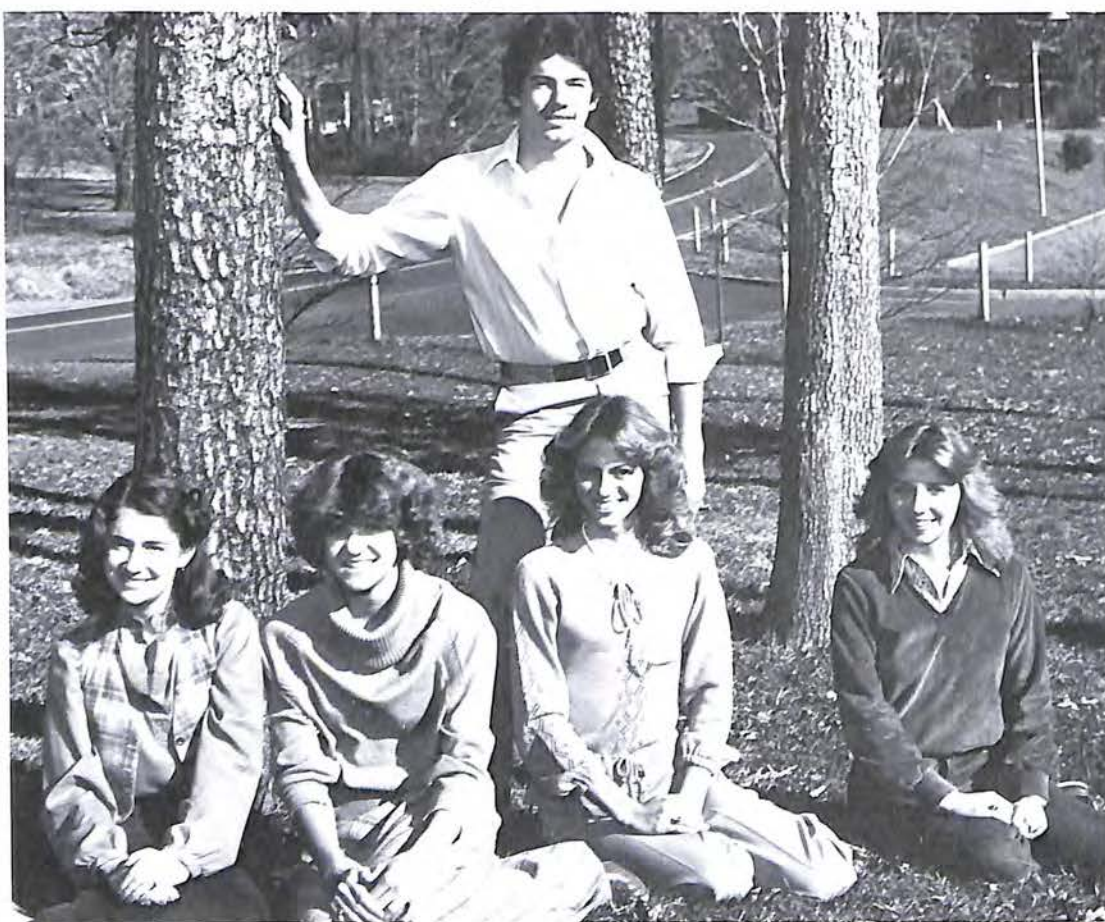
No longer the rookies, not yet the bosses

The class of '81, no longer the rookies and not yet the bosses, was making its mark at Cave Spring. The juniors got their licenses, their rings, and had a hand in prom for the first time. They wanted capable leaders to handle their new responsibilities.

Last spring, the junior class met in the gym to listen to speeches for class officers. Martin Keister was re-elected president. Other officers were Nancy Walsh, vice-president; Lynn Johnson, secretary; Kelly Hylton, treasurer; and Wanda Furrow, prom chairman.

At Fall Festival, the junior class raised \$250 selling baked goods and soft drinks. The junior's float in the Homecoming parade carried a banner saying, "Reu-knight to de-still eagles." Martin Keister represented the juniors in the popcorn eating contest and helped distribute class rings.

For prom funds, the juniors sold candles, raising \$1800. Wanda Furrow, in charge of choosing a good band, also appointed committees to decorate and send out invitations. Thanks to these people, the class of '81 left its mark.

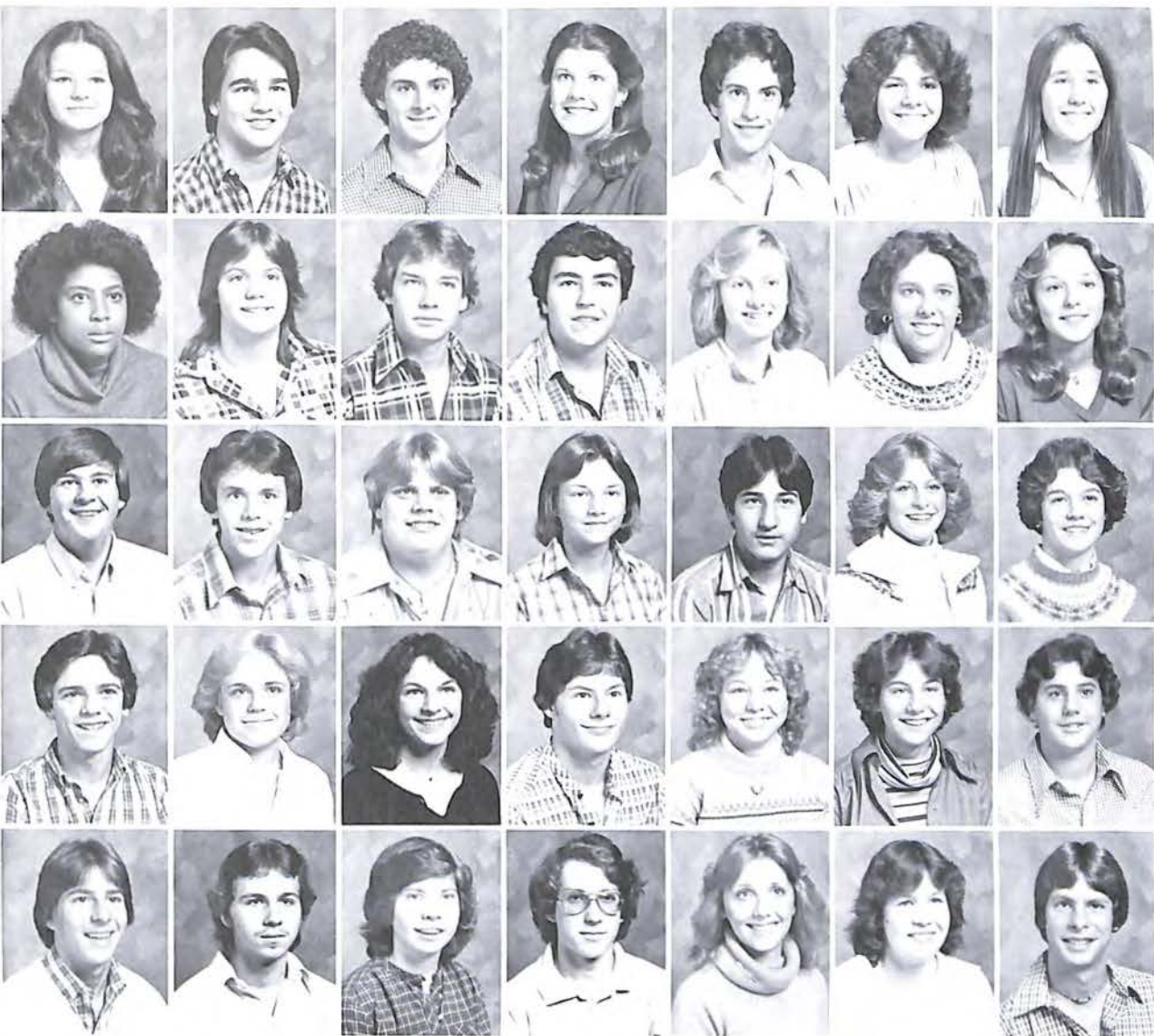


THE JUNIOR class officers: Nancy Walsh, Lynn Johnson, Kelly Hylton, Martin Keister, and Wanda Furrow.

Sam Cosnotti
Danny Cowan
Stacy Cox
Allen Crockett
Kent Crouch
Roger Crouse
John Crute



Lee Custer
Jean Davis
Phillip Davis
Roger Day
Mike Deacon
Richard Decker
Mike DeHart



Rebecca DeHart
Richard DeHaven
Eric Dennison
Dee Dillingham
Brian Dillon
Jackie Dillon
Sharon Dod

Selena Dodson
Kelli Dolby
Dennis Dorman
Roy Duncan
Dorothy Duty
Virginia Dyal
Cynthia Eckstein

Sam Eddins
Bart Edmunds
James Edwards
Deitra Elmore
Babak Esmailbeigi
Karen Farrell
Nancy Farrell

Will Farthing
Joan Felton
Martha Finfgeld
Clayton Fletcher
Kathy Ford
Allison Fortner
Frank Foti

Roy Foutz
Tim Foutz
Colleen Fracker
Frank Freeman
Wanda Furrow
Margaret Gadd
David Garlow



REU-KNIGHTING to de-still eagles on the junior class float are Steve VanNorstrand, Maury Walsh, Linda Johnson, Larry Sands, Sherri Brothers, and Nancy Walsh, and Dean Kemp, who graduated last year.



AT THE Patrick Henry-Cave Spring basketball game, Dennis Ivey expresses his opinion of the half-time score.

Becky Garner
Lisa Gartman
Julie Gillespie
Tom Gills
Susan Gliniecki
Ronda Godwin
Lisa Goell



Robin Goff
Sam Gowan
Stacy Graham
Nina Gravett
Barry Gray
Kenny Gray
Joseph Greblunas



Mike Green
Frank Greenway
Ricky Gregg
Sher Griffith
Rosemary Grisso
Monica Guertler
Karin Hall



Melissa Hall
Perry Hall
Elizabeth Hamilton
Troy Harris
Karen Harrison
Kathy Hartman
William Hawley



Debra Haynes
Lisa Henderson
Becky Hetzer
Kathy Hicks
Lisa Higgins
James Hill
Kerry Himes



Students into volunteering

While most juniors slept until twelve o'clock on weekend mornings, many were volunteering throughout the valley. Candy-stripers delivered cheery flowers to brighten up any room. Filling water bottles, sorting mail, and escorting new patients to their rooms were just some of the things that kept candy-stripers on their feet.

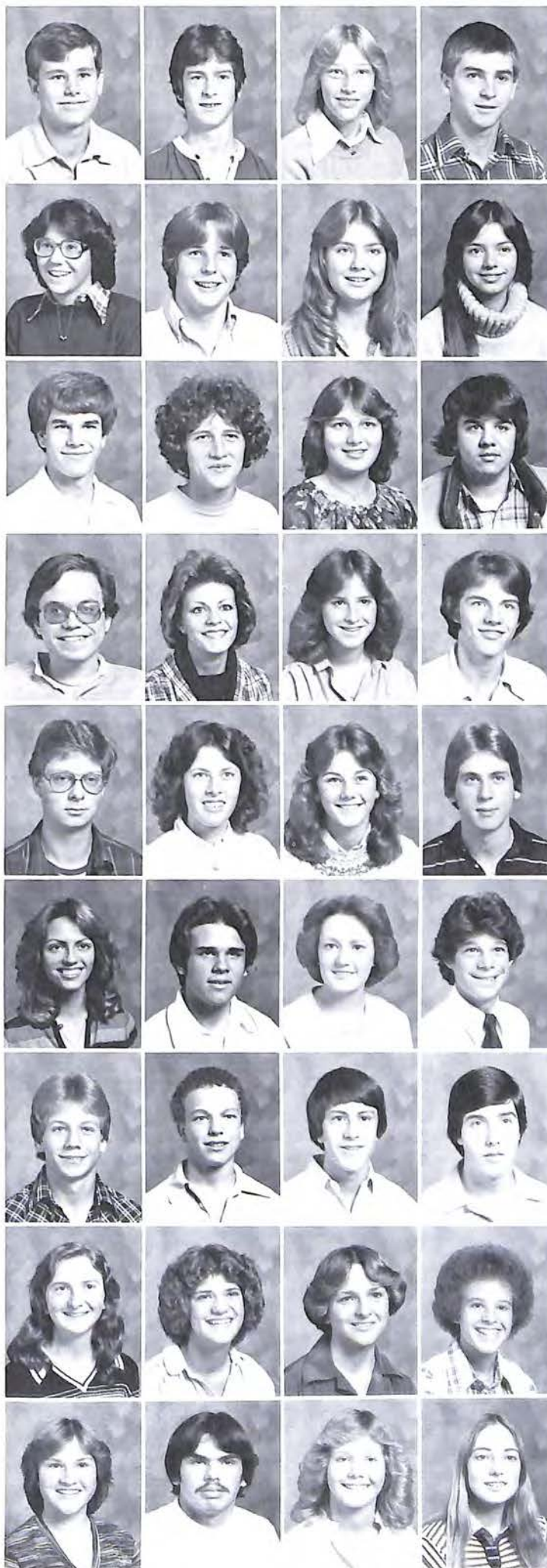
During election time, volunteers helped conduct surveys to determine how their candidates would fare at the polls.

Volunteers manned the ever-ringing telephones and recorded donations for the Easter Seal Telethon.

Sunday mornings, juniors could be found tending church nurseries and teaching Sunday school.



CANDYSTRIPER Kim Robbins makes heart-warming deliveries to cheer patients.



Chris Hinckle
Andy Hindman
Kathy Hodge
Ken Hodges

Susan Hoge
David Holland
Susan Holland
Judy Holmgren

Aric Holsinger
Andy Holton
Shelley Hooven
Charles Hubbard

Ned Huddleston
Anne Hudson
Melissa Hudson
Mark Huffman

Jim Humphrey
Brenda Hunter
Anne Hurley
Byron Hurt

Kelly Hylton
David Inancsi
Karen Ingram
Timmy Iott

Dennis Ivey
Steve Jamison
Ross Jeffries
Joey Johann

Linda Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Jill Jones
Sandy Jones

Terri Jones
Wayne Jones
Carmen Jordan
Kelli Joynes

John Kane
Robert Kase
David Kauffelt
Curtis Keeling
Anne Keffer
Martin Keister
Kim Keith



Kelly Kennerly
Margie Kidd
Steve Kinder
Gretchen King
John King
Maurice Kingery
Dan Klare



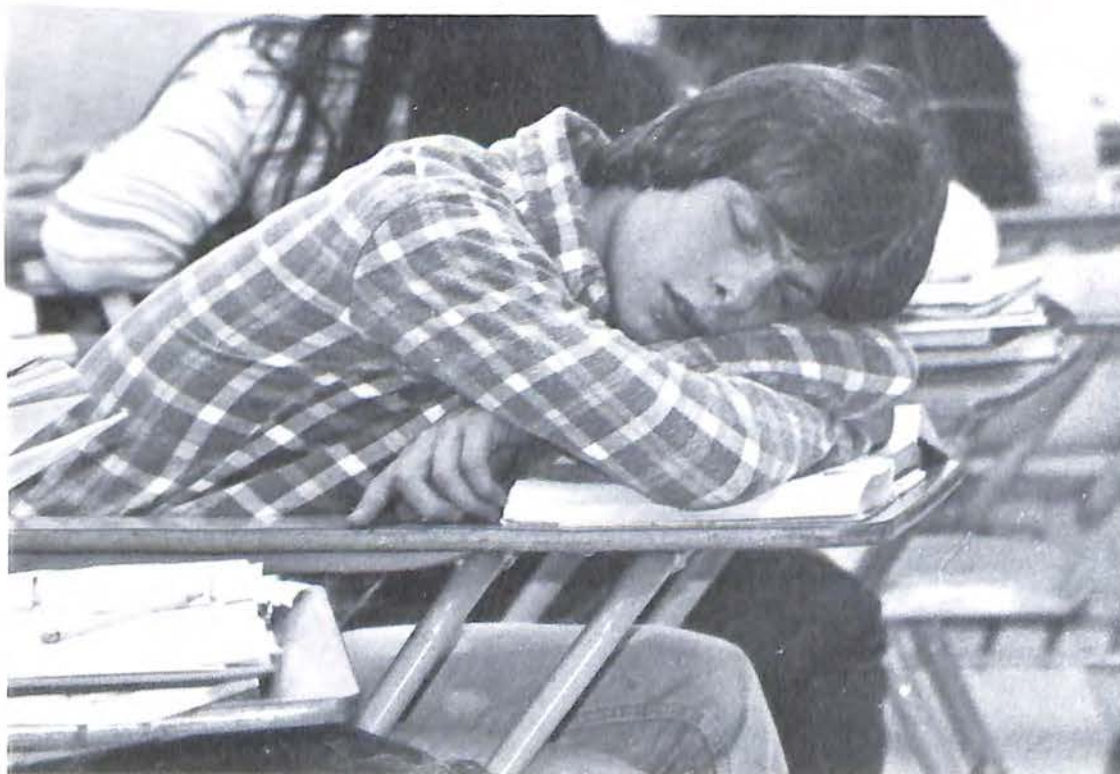
Laurie Knight
Tammy Koehler
Janice Kosko
Leslie Kroll
Michelle Kunc
Jim Lafser
Glenn Lancaster



Linda Lancaster
JoAnne Lankford
Julie Larimer
Scott Laughinghouse
Scottie Laughon
Leslie Leake
Barbara Lemon



Paul Lester
Amy Lewis
Gill Lewis
Mike Lindell
Karla Long
Joel Looney
Randy Lower



SWEET dreams of April in Paris go through the mind of David Carlow as he concentrates in French class.



Tired of doing algebra, Kurt Stockstill catches a nap in study hall.

Jim Mason
David Mater
Lisa Mays
Mike McClanahan
Craig McClellan
Robyn McFarland
Carol McFarlane



Margaret McIlhany
Mireya Meding
Andy Mena
Jeff Midkiff
Dwight Miller
Susan Miller
Susan Miller



Janice Mills
Ray Milton
Barbara Mindlin
Dwight Minnick
Jeff Minnick
Edie Mitchell
Mike Mitchem



Ken Moles
Ronald Montgomery
Jim Moore
Martha Morfesi
Lesley Morgan
Karin Morra
Michelle Moses



Bill Mullins
Cindy Muncy
Rochelle Muncy
Mary Murdock
Ralph Musselman
Karen Mutzabaugh
Robin Naff



Juniors find themselves hunting for jobs

As the price of gas, movie tickets, and food rose, juniors found themselves job hunting. Many juniors chose to work in restaurants, area grocery stores, and department stores. Others were hired for more unique jobs such as Jim Humphrey who worked at the Roanoke Transportation Museum or Susan Benefield who sold Avon products.

Girls were mostly limited to operating cash registers or working behind counters. One girl, Kerry Himes, chose a more active job at the Roanoke Athletic Club.

Many guys chose more demanding jobs such as slaving over hot grills, doing construction work, or unloading merchandise from trucks. Whatever the job, it provided a sure way to quick cash.

WORKING at the Cookie Jar. Kelly Hylton and Carmen Jordan contemplate what kind of dough to put in the cookie machine.





Rochevious Nance
Karen Nardone
Doug Nedrich
Chris Neighbor
Mike Nichols
Kathy Nienke
Cyndy Norris



DURING Miss Ford's seventh period chemistry class, Doug Toggweiler concentrates on factor-label problems.



Rick Obenchain
Darren O'Dell
Janet Ogden
Jeff Oginz



Doug Overfelt
Lori Overfelt
David Owen
Leigh Ann Parrish



Mike Pate
Rhonda Payne
Robert Payne
Scott Pease



Lisha Penn
Ray Pennino
Susan Perdue
Heather Peterson



Randy Peyton
Greg Phillips
Annette Pickrel
Lori Pinkard



Grant Plaskon
Medrith Poff
Donna Potts
Kenny Prickitt
Scott Prillaman
Todd Pruitt
Kris Ptaschek



Chris Pugh
Joey Pugh
Mark Purcell
Pam Ragland
Scott Ray
Sherri Reynolds
Barry Richardson



Lisa Ricker
Kim Robbins
Jo Ann Rogers
Nancy Rorer
Britt Rossie
Jennifer Rowe
Laurie Sallee

Mike Sampson
Larry Sands
Nita Sanghi
Greg Saunders
Cheryl Scaggs
Ron Scaggs



Curtis Schneider
Cathy Schuermann
Laura Seddon
Mary Kay Seidell
Jan Setliff
Diane Settles



Vincent Shaver
Melinda Shaw
Rob Shelor
Laura Shelton
Melissa Sheppard
Robert Shumate



WAITING for the applause to cease, Larry Sands ponders the next point in his speech for S. C. A. reporter.

Junior class marshalls: Wanda Furrow, Lynn Johnson, Kelly Hylton, Martin Keister, and Frank Felt.

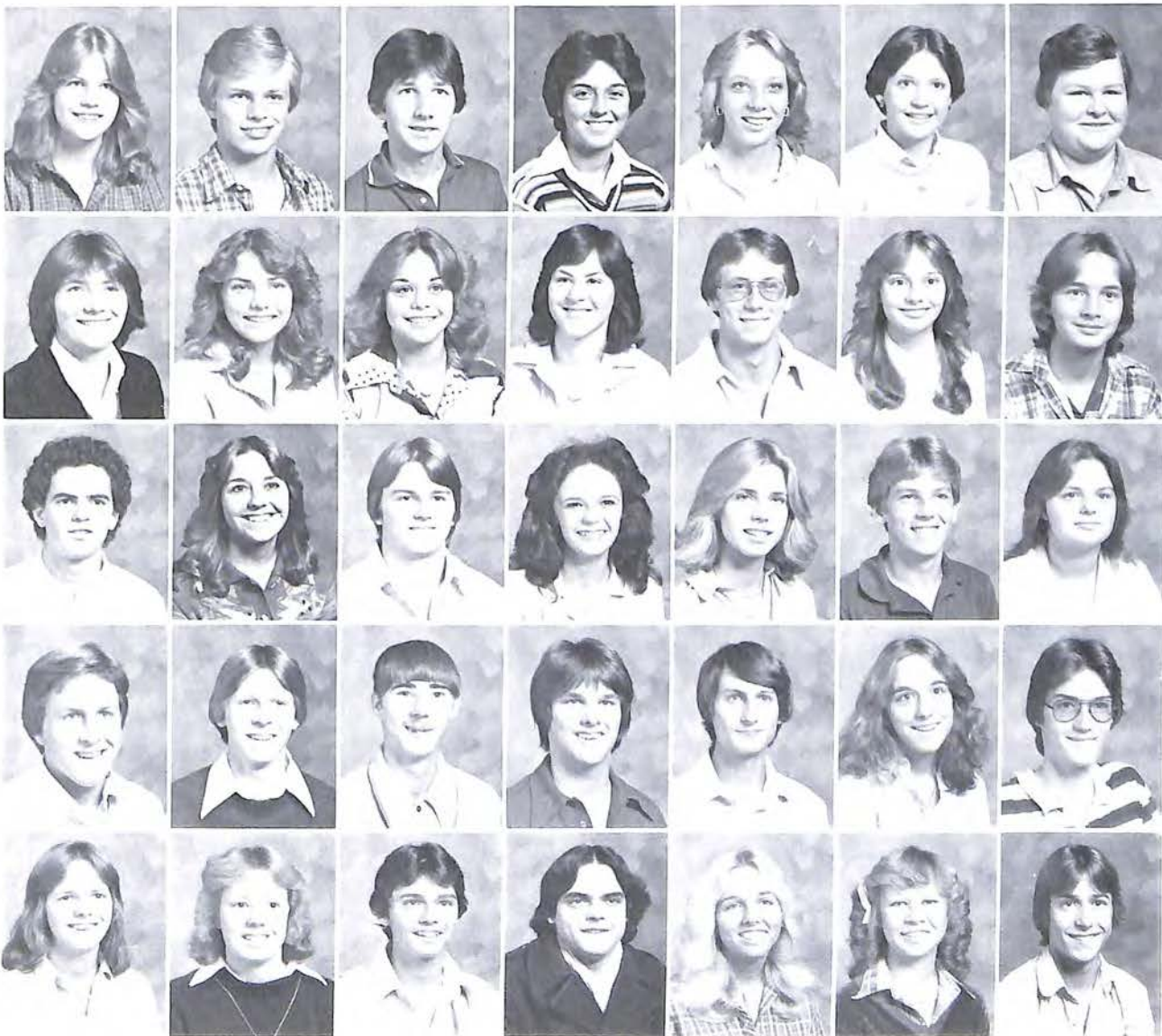


Designing set for "Shadows in the Moonlight"



While most juniors were in school on May 2 taking test on World War I, 15 were at the Roanoke Civic Center hanging decorations. Jeff Oginsz, a member of the prom committee, spent many long hours constructing the bridge at the entrance of the hall. The many tables were set up and adorned with napkins, booklets, and flowers. The prom committee, headed by Wanda Furrow, was also in charge of selecting a band. The junior class sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Shafer, worked closely with Wanda to organize all aspects of Prom. The juniors did their part to make this prom a success.

THIS carefully arranged table is a result of the Prom Committee's hard work. Nosegay bouquets of yellow mums and brown ribbon adorned the center of each table.



Suzanne Shumate
Jay Simmons
Richard Simmons
Rhonda Simpson
Vicki Simpson
Gayle Siverling
Edward Smallwood

Jesse Smith
Martella Smith
Karen Snavelly
Dawn Snyder
Jeff Southworth
Terrie Stacey
Alan Stanley

Eric Stanley
Robin Stanley
Rusty Stanley
Judy Steed
Darcey Steinke
David Steinke
Tina Stinnett

Kurt Stockstill
Mark Stump
Carlton Sumner
David Sutton
Keith Svec
Cynthia Taylor
John Taylor

Vicki Thomas
Christie Thompson
Guy Thompson
Danny Thompson
Lisa Thornhill
Dawn Threlkeld
John Threlkeld

Bryan Tisinger
Doug Toggweiler
Lori Toms
Beth Toti



Jeff Tucker
Kimie Turman
Ricky Turman
Steve VanNorstrand



Charlton Vaughan
Cindy Vaught
Karen Vaught
Sharon Via



John Viskup
David Vogt
Rodney Wade
Meg Wagner



Eric Waller
Nancy Walsh
Mark Warden
David Watkins



Lynn Webb
Ruth Weisberg
Mark White
David Wiggins



Lisa Wiggins
Robert William
Alicia Williams
Billy Williams



Julie Williams
Mel Wilson
Melanie Wilson
John Wingfield



Allen Winston
Hadd Wirt
Melissa Wirt
Timmy Wiseman



Reputations on the line

As Mark White stood nervously on the foul line, the reputation of the whole junior class was also on the line. With 12 seconds left in the game, the score was tied. The ecstatic juniors grew quiet. As the second shot fell through the hoop, their cheers grew louder than ever. Led by "Jumping" John Kane, the team in orange and blue had overcome a 16 point half-time deficit. Stunned seniors stared at the scoreboard, which now read 60-58.

The seniors, clad in red and black, took the ball downcourt to attempt a last second shot. Getting into foul trouble, they lost the ball with one second left. Although they missed the last shot, the juniors emerged victorious.



MIKE Mitchem and Roy Foutz watch with anticipation as team member John Burgess goes up for a lay-up.



SCOTT Pease applauds as the juniors move two points closer to victory.

DAVID Inancsi's license plate shows he's proud to be a member of the class of '81.



Angela Wood
Gary Wood
Stacey Woodrum
Chad Woods
Neal Woodson

Chip Worrell
Missy Young
Richard Young
Kevin Zavar
Denise Ziegler

DONNA ABBATELLO Social Comm Chairman 4; Spanish Club 4; Jr Council 3; Sr Council 4; NHS 3,4; SCA 2,3; Homecoming Court 2; Cheerleading JV Capt 2, Var 3,4; Volleyball 4; PLUS 3,4; Winter Court Princess 4

CHERYL ADAMS

THOMASA LYNNE ADAMS Sr Council 4; NHS 4; Holly Court 4

ANDREW BALILES AGEE Basketball JV 2, Var 3,4; Winter Court Prince 4



Class officers add life behind scenes

To add life to Cave Spring every day, the senior class officers worked hard all year long.

John McAden, as president, was responsible for presiding at senior council and committee chairpersons' meetings and establishing good sponsors.

It was hard to list all of John's duties, however. He was sometimes called upon to work on senior class float, stuff inserts in graduation programs or lecture seniors on how not to behave at Prom.

John felt the class of '80 was one of the most cooperative classes that has passed through Cave Spring. He cited their work on the senior play as an example of this.

His other activities included wrestling, participation in the Cave Spring Methodist youth group and National Honor Society.

Phil Porter, vice-president, ran for office because he wanted to become involved his senior year. "It doesn't look bad on my record, either," he said.

He was in charge of selling mugs, putting up a senior Christmas tree, and the senior play. Among his interests were sports, particularly fishing. He was also in the Latin club and National Honor Society.

Behind the scenes, Lisa Apostolou directed correspondence as the class secretary. She was also in charge of the senior directory, notifying homerooms of council meetings, preparing adjendas and helping Mrs. McFarlane with senior letters to parents.

Among Lisa's other activities were the tennis team, being president of her church youth group and National Honor Society. She also

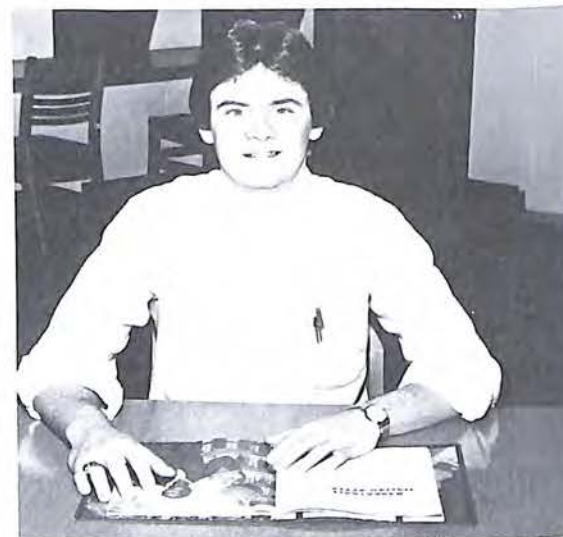
jogged in her spare time.

Money, particularly for graduation, was managed by Treasurer Keith Samuelson. He handled financial details for the country store and the senior play, and made sure all accounts came out even.

Keith also played football and baseball, and like the other officers, was a National

Honor Society member.

BUSY senior class officers involve themselves in many activities to solidify the activities of the class — John McAden, top left, president, coordinates the workings of senior council. Phil Porter, top right, vice-president, runs the mug concession and the senior play. Lisa Apostolou, bottom left, secretary, plans the senior directory, and Keith Samuelson, bottom right, treasurer, handles all senior accounts.





RONALD I. AGEE
LAURA ELLEN AKERS Teenage Republicans 2,3;
 Treas 4; FHA Treas 3; Science Club 2,3; NHS 3,4;
 Drama Club 3
MAHNAZ AKHAVAN
JEFFREY LYNN ALEXANDER Band 3,4



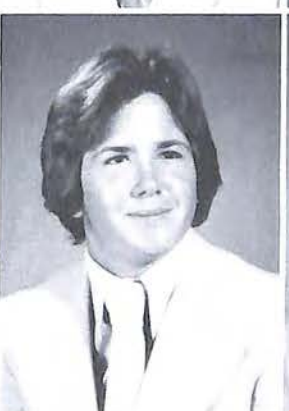
DAVID LEE ALLEN, JR. Science Club 2,4; Teenage
 Republicans 4
BETTY ALLS
AZITA AMINIAN Choir 4
MARTHA SPENCER ANDERSON Art Club Vice-
 pres 4; Prom Comm 3



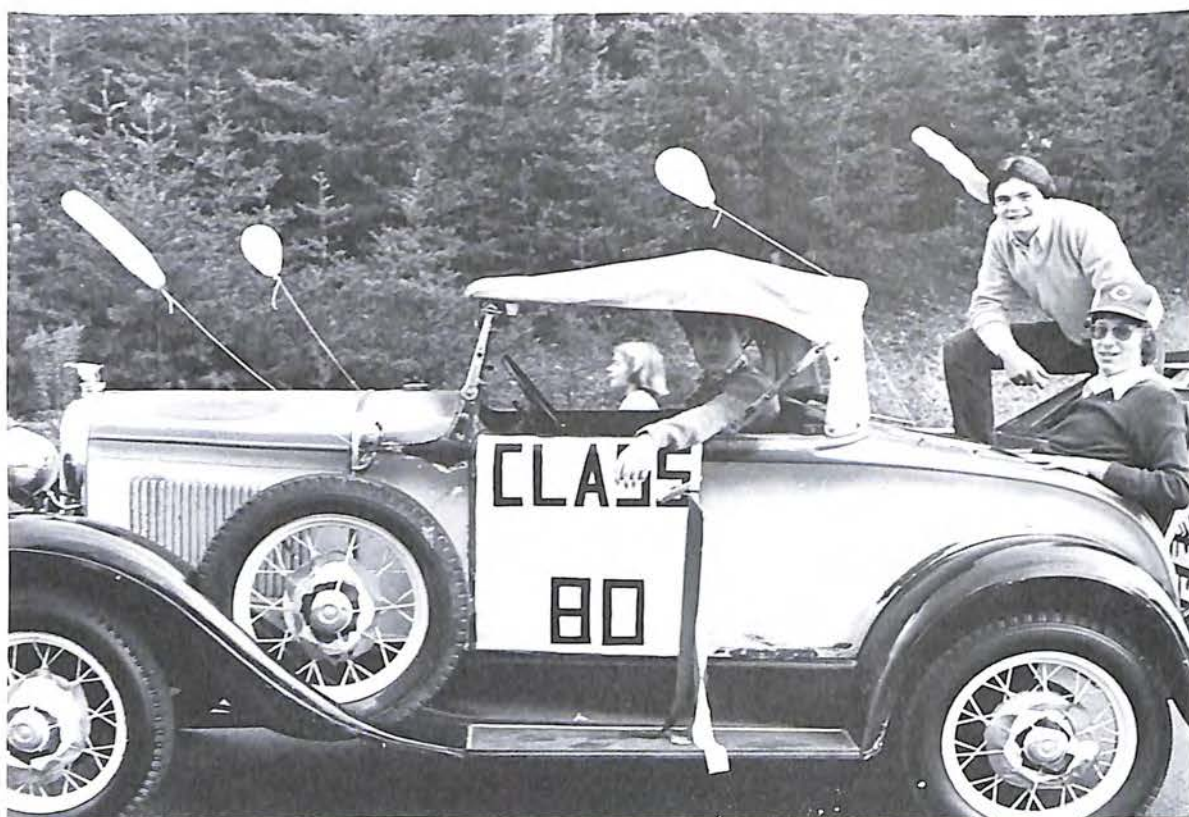
VICKI LYNN ANGLE Track Mgr 2,3; Basketball Mgr
 3; FHA 3,4; SCA 3,4
LISA APOSTOLOU Young Democrats 3,4; NHS
 3,4; Sr Class Sec 4; SCA 2,3; Tennis 2,3,4; Sr Direc-
 tor's Chairman 4
AMY ARDEN
MARK ARGABRIGHT



TRACY ANN ASHBY
DAVID RYKE BAILEY Latin Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4;
 Teenage Republicans 4; Certamen Team 2; Grad
 Usher 3; Grad Capper 3
JOHN MICHAEL BALLINGER Art Club 4
KATHY JEAN BALSER Gymnastics 2



JEFFREY KEITH BANDY FBLA 4
REBECCA KAY BANGHART FBLA 3,4
CHARLES TERRENCE BARBER FHA 4; Wrestling 3;
 Track 2,4
MARLIN BARKER



SENIORS Harris Warner, Phil Porter, and David Stone
liven up their last Homecoming.

DAVID RAY BARNETT Marching Band 2,3,4
NORMAN ALTON BARTLETT French Club 3,4
DALE ALAN BASHAM
SUSAN LEE BECKNER FBLA 3

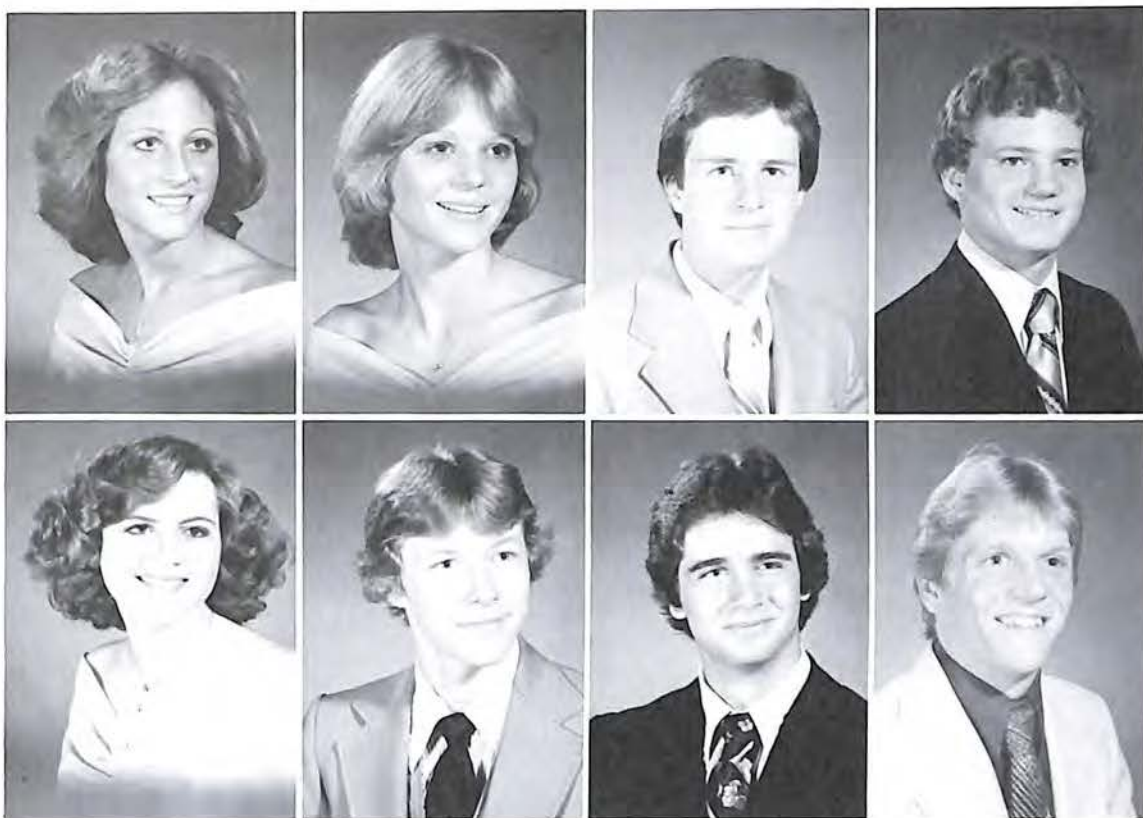


JAMES STEVEN BENDEL NHS 3,4; Teenage Re-
publicans 3; Grad Usher 3; NMSQT Commendation
4
GARY BISHOP
KAREN LYNN BLANKENSHIP NHS 3,4; Latin Club
3, Hist 4; Sr Play 4
SHERRILL LYNNE BLANKENSHIP FBLA 3,4



KENNETH L. BLIZZARD VICA 2
EDITH MARGARET BOEHLING NHS 3,4; PLUS
3,4; Sr Council 4; Daisy Chain 3; Drill Team 3, Offi-
cer 4; Soph Class Treas 2; Spanish Club 3, SCA 2,3
DAVID MARK BOLTINGHOUSE Var Football
2,3,4
TAMBREA DAWN BOOTHE FBLA 3,4





MARY DAMERON BOVA
CHERYL ANN BOWYER Track 2,4; Key Club 4;
 Spanish Club 4; Concert Band 2,3
GEORGE JOSEPH BOYD Band, Symph 2,3,4, Mar-
 ching 2,3,4, All-Regional 3,4
OHLEN REID BOYER, JR. Basketball JV 2; Art Club
 4; SCA 3

COLEEN JULIA BRACKETT Spanish Club 2,3; Key
 Club 2,3,4; Accolade 4; FHA 4; Choir 2,3,4
MARK WILLIAM BRADBURY Wrestling 2
DAVID C. BRADFORD Basketball JV 2, Var 3,4;
 Winter Court 4
DAVID KEITH BRAND French Club 4

The calculator: '80's status symbol?

Even in these inflationary times, there is one item that is cheaper today than it was five years ago. Handheld calculators, because of their decrease in price and increase in sophistication, are ever-present reminders of the advances of technology.

Though calculators were unknown twenty years ago, many students at Cave Spring and other schools use them now. Physics, Chemistry, Advanced Algebra and Trig, Algebra I and II, and Math Survey are some of the courses for which students purchase TI-30's and TI-1025's.

Five years ago, a calculator like the TI-1025, made by Texas Instruments, retailed for about \$50. This calculator performs six basic functions, and logarithms. Almost no students could afford them, then. Now, they cost \$13.84 at Best's.

Since calculators are more easily affordable, many students can now learn to perform more complex mathematic operations in much less time. It may seem odd to some, particularly parents, that these devices can be used even on tests. It may seem to some like cheating. However, calculators don't

necessarily cut down on careless math errors completely. Students can always punch the wrong buttons.

When those same parents were in school, only sophisticated room-sized computers would perform some of the calculations now done by their children on hand-held models. Those same parents used logarithms and slide rules, feeling they had really found shortcuts to working complicated problems.

Many students question the need of learning to compute square roots, logarithms, and even long division by hand, with inexpensive calculators so readily accessible. Math teachers and students alike debated this question.

Wearing a TI-30 on your belt became a status symbol of sorts in the 70's. Yet, because calculators have become a vital part of student academic life, functioning like pencils, notebooks, and rulers, it is doubtful that they will be considered status symbols in the 80's. The next step for students will be to try to own programmable computers.

PREPARING for Mr. Pugh's physics class, David Stone collects the necessities: physics book and calculator.



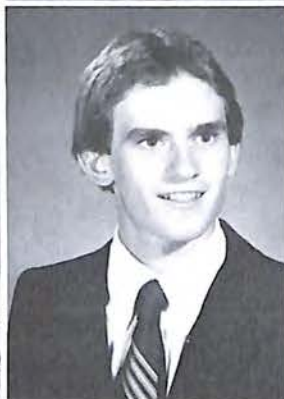
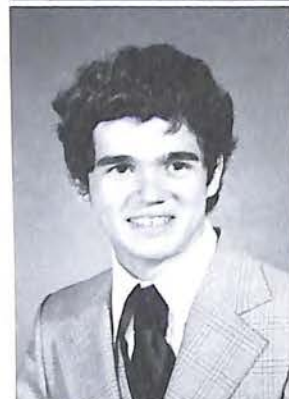
JOANNE BRENTON Spanish Club, Activities Chairman 3; Art Club 4; Key Club 4
TRACY JOAN BREWER FBLA 3,4; Cheerleading Var 3,4; Volleyball 2,3, Capt 4
JEFFORY WILSON BROOKMAN
CARY DONALD BROTHERS



SABRA DENISE BROWN Drill Team 2; NHS 3,4; SCA Corresponding Sec 4; PLUS 3,4; Sr Council 4
SHERRY LYNN BROWN FBLA 3, Pres 4
SONYA BROWN
TRACY ALAN BRYANT DECA 2, Treas 3, Pres 4



ANDREW HOWARD BURBO
KEVIN JOHN BURKE Latin Club 2,3, Co-Consul 4; Track 2; Cross Country 2,3; Grad Usher 3; Science Club 4; NHS 4; NMSQT Commendation 4
DENNIS EDWARD BUTTS
SUSAN ELIZABETH BYRD



MARY MARGARET CALDWELL SCA 4; French Club 3; PLUS 3,4
BARBARA ANN CALLAHAN Basketball 2,3,4; FCA 3,4
ROY G. CANTER Jr Student Council 3; Baseball 3,4; Football Var 4
JOHN TIMOTHY CARMACK Science Club 2,3; Publicity Chairman 4; Latin Club 3,4; PLUS 4



DAPHNE ANNE CARR Cheerleading Var 3
JON JEFFREY CHAMBERLAIN Knight Letter 4
JERALD FRINKLIN CHAUNCEY
RONALD VINCENT CLABBERS NHS 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Grad Usher 3





MICHAEL ALLEN COLEMAN
KATHERINE MARTHA CONDUFF FBLA 3; Art Club 4
DEANNA MARIE CONNER Drill Team 2,3, Treas 4; NHS 3,4; PLUS 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Daisy Chain 3; Grad Capper 3; Sr Council 4; Homecoming Court 3, Queen 4
LISA ANNE CONNER



Sponsors are dedicated

Though she received only \$250 and missed only one day of classes, head senior sponsor Mrs. Polly McFarlane spent countless hours doing her job.

Work began with a meeting in August of new officers and senior committee chairpersons.

HEAD senior sponsor, Mrs. Polly McFarlane, smiles through the hectic rush of graduation.

SENIOR sponsors from left to right, Mrs. Martha Cobble, Mrs. Marilyn Hayman, Mrs. Polly McFarlane, Ms. Julie Baldwin, Mrs. Maxine Peschel, and Mrs. Emily Pack discuss plans for the many activities of graduation. Not pictured, Mrs. Linda Carter.

Mrs. McFarlane distributed a questionnaire to all seniors to allow them to have a voice in selection of caps and gowns, baccalaureate speaker, etc.

Mrs. McFarlane handled all sorts of individual problems. If your cap was too big, or your name was spelled wrong in the program, or your gown was the wrong length, chances are you went to see her during the year.

After announcements and caps and gowns arrived in the spring, Mrs. McFarlane coordinated cap and gown pictures. She was assisted by six other sponsors during the year.

Mrs. Martha Cobble handled all social events including several receptions and the senior breakfast.

Mrs. Linda Carter was responsible for training the marshalls and assigning a line-up number to each of the 400-odd seniors. She also organized the capping assembly.

Ms. Julie Baldwin worked on getting as many teachers as possible to participate in the academic procession and organized the awards assembly.

Mrs. Marilyn Hayman and Mrs. Emily Pack worked to raise money with the Country Store at Fall Festival.

Mrs. Maxine Peschel organized the top 40 juniors who served as graduation ushers and daisy chain members.

All sponsors worked during graduation and baccalaureate to see that everything went smoothly. In the rush of graduation many seniors were not aware of the seven dedicated teachers who made all the ceremonies fall into place but fall into place they did under their direction.



LOLA ANN CONNER FHA 2,3; FBLA 2,3,4; NHS 3,4
CHRYSTIE DELEIGH COX FBLA 3, Hist 4; FHA 3,4; Pep Club 2; French Club 2



LYNN ANNE COX SCA 2,3; Drama Club 4; Spirit Comm. Chairman 4; Sr. Council 4
DEBORAH LYNN CRAIGHEAD Drill Team 2,3, Capt. 4; SCA 2,3; Homecoming Court 4



DONALD RAY CRAIGHEAD Wrestling 2,4
CAROLE CRAFT PENDLETON



TARRAN JAYE CROPPER SCA 2,3,4; FHA 4; Volleyball 2,4; Gymnastics 2; Track 2,3,4; Art Club 3; FCA 2,3,4
LAURIE PRICKITT CURTISS



PEGGY DALTON
SHARON KATHLEEN DAVIS



ON A cold night, Debbie Craighead marches with the Drill Team.



NO OTHER locker could have anything as interesting as what Bill Threlkeld and Janna Feur seem to have found in locker 1206.



DANIEL CARSON DAVIDSON Wrestling 2,3,4;
Track 3,4
ALAN LEON DeHART Chapel 2,3,4
MICHAEL KEVIN DENNIS Football, JV 2; Sr. Play 4
STEPHEN MICHAEL DeVAUX Band, Marching 2

KEVIN PAUL DIOMEDI SCA 4; Winter Court 4
MICHAEL OVERSTREET DODD NHS 3,4; Teenage
Republicans 4; Science Club 4; Grad Usher 3; Grad
Capper 3
JANET KAY DODSON Drill Team 3,4; FBLA 4
STEPHEN VINCENT DOUGLAS Football, JV 2;
Grad Usher 3

Double digit inflation hits senior class

The ever rising costs in America made themselves well known to the class of 1980. It cost a senior a pretty penny to graduate. The prices of caps and gowns (\$6.75) and traditional senior mugs (\$5.50) rose by 25 percent over last year's prices. The average senior paid nearly \$55 for his/her senior portraits and forked over cash for yearbooks (\$14) and prom (which often cost an easy \$100).

To counteract the inflationary prices, and not have the seniors pay outlandish dues, the senior class held many money making proj-

ects, primarily the annual Country Store (which fit well with the 1979 Fall Festival country theme) and the Junior/Senior Basketball game. After ten years absence, the old tradition of staging a senior play was revived, which brought the class a profit of about \$700. An assortment of smaller projects were held also. The money raised from these events was used to pay the rental fee for the Civic Center for graduation and baccalaureate services. The funds also went toward paying the baccalaureate speaker.

The 1980 graduate will be able to reminisce about his or her high school experience with the fond memory of "I left my wallet at Cave Spring High."

AN ASSORTMENT of investments the senior class makes includes senior mugs, announcements, and caps and gowns.



JACK PARIS DOVE Track 3,4
MARK ANTHONY DOWDY
LISA DYER
BRETT EMERY

MARCIA LYNN EVANS Science Club 4; Sr. Council 4; SCA 4

TAMRA RUTH FAIN Jr. Council 3; Pep Club 3; FBIA 3, 2nd Vice-Pres 4; Drill Team 2,4

CARRIE LOUISE FERGUSON Spanish Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Key Club 4

JANNA LEIGH FEUER Volleyball Mgr 3; Track 2; FBIA 4; FHA 2, 1st Vice-Pres 3; SCA 3; Auction Comm Chairman 4; French Club 4



DAVID FINNEY

LILA FINNEY

PAMELA CATHERINE FIVES FBIA 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Science Club 4

CHRIS PAUL FLEGAS FBIA 4



ELIZABETH ANN FLESHMAN FBIA 4

DAVID LOWELL FOUTZ Basketball, Var 2,3, Capt 4; Track 2,3,4

JON PAUL FOWLER Teenage Republicans 4

AVA FRANCIS



ADAM FRANKEL Science Club 2,3, Hist 4; Art Club 4; ACCOLADE 3,4; NMSQT Commendation 4; IDYLLS Photo Contest Winner 3

GEORGE HUDDSON FREEMAN Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Football 3; DECA 4

CHERYL PATRICE FRINK

KEVIN GARST



STEVE GAY

CATHERINE ADELE GIBBS NHS 3,4, Drill Team 3; SCA 3,4, Science Club 2

PAMELA JEAN GILLISPIE Pep Club 2; Latin Club 3

CHERYL MARIE GLONTZ Spanish Club 2,4, Sec 3; Key Club 2,4; NHS 3,4; Daisy Chain 3; Grad Capper 3; PLUS 3,4; St Play 4; Knight Knotes 3,4; SCA 2





CONNIE LYNNE GOAD FHA 4; SCA 3
DONNA LYNN GODLEY FBLA 4
DAVID WAYNE GRAHAM
TERESA GAIL GRAHAM FBLA 4

DAVID WILLIAM GRANINGER ACCOLADE 3,4
CAROLYN SUE GREENE Pep Club 2,3,4; SCA
 Treas 4
JERROLD THOMAS GREENE, JR.
TRACY HARRIET GRIFFITH French Club 4; Sci-
 ence Club 3,4

Rescue squad adds life to community

The final tone of the day sounded at three, sending hundreds of students off in many directions. Some jumped in their cars, off to jobs or relaxation. Others stayed for sports or

play rehearsal.

But a few wound up wondering when that next emergency call would come, sending them off to perform much needed services.

The time was twelve o'clock and the rescue squad member was soundly sleeping. Suddenly he was aroused from his peaceful slumber by the ear piercing sound of his emergency alert. Quickly he rose from his bed and donned the standard middle of the night uniform: jeans, tee shirt, crew jacket, and boots. Smoothly and silently, so as not to awake the other members of his household, he moved to the front door.

Once outside he climbed into his car, put the key into the ignition and was on his way. As he moved onto the highway, he and three other members climbed into one of the ever-waiting ambulances and hurried along to another of their never ending stream of nightly emergency calls.

The situation described in the preceding paragraphs was of the many that faced Cave Spring Junior Rescue Squad members: Tommy Green, Scott Langford, David Thomas, and Mike "Henry" Warner.

These four Cave Spring High seniors dedicated much time in both serving their duty nights and in going to classes for specialized training in advanced emergency medicine. In addition, week-end hours were spent going to seminars and training for special rescue operations. Other less glamorous duties were carried out by the junior rescuers.



MEMBERS of the Cave Spring First Aid Rescue Squad from left to right, Vicki Thomas, Scott Manning, Tommy Greene, David Thomas, Richard Decker, Mike Warner,

and Scott Langford find a spare moment in their busy afternoon to pose for a picture.

CATHY DIANE GRISSE FHA 3
DANNY GROSS FBLA 4



JOHN M. GROSVENOR Science Club 2,3, Pres 4;
Latin Club 2,3, Council 4; NHS 3,4; NMSQT Com-
mendation 4; 2nd in VJCL Pentathlon 4; Rennsellaer
Medal 3; Junior Scholar 4
DAVID S. GRUBBS, JR. Foreign Language Club
2,3; Ski Club 3; Track 2; Art Club 4



KENNETH RANDALL GUM Science Club 2,3
DANIEL GASTON HADACEK Latin Club 2,3,4;
Choir 2,3, Regional 3; NHS 3,4; Science Club 3,4;
Chapel 2,3,4



AMY ELIZABETH HAENEL Cheerleading, JV 2; Ski
Club 2,3
WILLIAM LEE HAGOOD, III Wrestling, Var 2;
Track 2; Football, Var 2,3, Co-Capt 4



BELINDA DEE HALE Art Club 4
ELAINE CHRISTINE HALE FBLA 4; Cheerleading,
JV 2, Var 3,4



Lockers hold memories

Most people don't keep scrapbooks, and some can't own bulletin boards. But many students decorate the inside of their lockers. Seniors, in particular, post mementos, particularly when they have tall lockers with long doors.

Students who read lots of books and magazines in school often install a shelf in their lockers, a sawed off board does fine.

If a student is on an athletic team, he or she often saves locker decorations done by the cheerleaders as symbols of the game. Cave Spring bumper stickers often adorn the doors as well.

But many prefer to make their lockers "homes away from home" by posting pinups of Cheryl Tiegs or Eric Estrada, pictures of animals or favorite photos of friends. Sometimes artwork, quotations, poems and newspaper articles can be found.

From mirrors to memo boards, lockers at Cave Spring are often as diverse as their occupants.



A TYPICAL locker away from home is decorated with memories.



KENNETH LANE HALE
ROBIN LYNN HALEY Tennis 2; Knight Knotes 2; NHS 3, Pres 4; Key Club 3, Sec-Tres 4; Teenage Republicans 2,3, Co-Spokesman 4; Sr Play 4; Science Club 2,3; French Club 2,3; PLUS 3,4; Drama Club 3
JENNIFER HALL
DAVID ROBERT HAMILTON Tennis 2,3,4; Winter Court 4



AMY JANE HAMLIN FBLA 4
LYNN ARVEL HAMMOND DECA 3,4
CHRISTOPHER H. HANES Ski Club 2; DECA 2,3
RICHARD PAUL HARRISON Basketball, JV 2, Var 3,4



GARY CHARLES HELLEGAS
ROBERT WESLEY HELM
TERRY WESLEY HENSLEY
LORI LISA HILLMAN Cheerleading, JV 2; SCA 2,4; FBLA 3, Pres 4; FHA 4



JEFFREY COLE HINCHEE
MARY LISA HINES
SUSAN ELIZABETH HODGES Drill Team 2,4; PLUS 3,4
EUGENIA ELIZABETH HOFFMANN Latin Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Drama Club 2,3, Sec 4; Knight Knotes 4



CLARK CARTER HOLBROOK NHS 3,4; Band, Marching, Symph 2,3,4; Tennis 4; Sr Council 4; Winter Court 4
WILLIAM HOLCOMB Science Club 4; Latin Club 3,4
REBECCA LOUISE HOLDREN PLUS 3,4; FBLA 3,4; Sr Council 4; Young Democrats 4; Winter Court 4
KAREN HOLTZMAN

MELISSA BETH HOOKER FHA 4
 RICHARD THOMAS HUBBARD
 MICHAEL WAYNE HUFFMAN DECA 2,3,4
 DONALD RAY HUGHES, JR. Wrestling, Mgr 2



These boots are made for walking



Aside from the sounds of lockers slamming, the ringing of the bell, papers being shuffled, and people talking, a new sound was added to the halls this year. The clip-clop-clip-clop of boots against cold hard floors became a familiar sound to anyone who shuffled through.

The boot, our answer to the alligator, our equivalent to the docksider, became a mainstay in fashion for many a Knight. Those cowhide creations that won the West seemed to find their way to many a closet.

Boot owners often wore flannel shirts and corduroys with their fancy footgear. Though they probably didn't know it, they exemplified the high fashion Marlboro man trend.

Costing anywhere from \$35 to \$80 dollars, the boot was by no means a cheap pair of extra footwear picked up only to keep our tootsies warm. They were purchased to be worn as a symbol, our symbol, something to identify us all as Cave Springers.

The halls were a little noisier and the boys were standing a little taller all because of our new symbol, the boot.

A TRUE Knight wears only real leather.

PHILLIP MATHEWS HULL Football, Var 3,4
 BRENTON MARK HUNT
 TERESA ANN HUNT Spanish Club 3, Sec 4; Key
 Club 4; NHS 4; Winter Court 4
 JIMMY MICHAEL HUNTER Hobbit 4





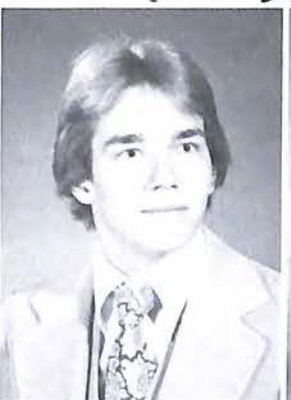
ANDREW HUNTER HURST Latin Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; SCA 4; PLUS 4; Sr Staging Comm Chairman 4; Sr Play 4
STEVEN MARK HYLTON Golf 2,3,4
MAYNARD LEE INMAN, JR. Band 2
BRENDA LEIGH JAMES Pep Club 2; FBLA Hist 2,3, Co-Pres 4; Drill Team 3,4



ROBERT PAUL JESSUP Band, Symph Sgt 3,4, All-Regional 3,4
RUTHANN JOHNSON Band, Marching 3,4; FBLA 3,4
ROBERT LEWIS JONES
THOMAS GERALD KACZMAREK



AMANDA MING KAO NHS 3, Treas 4; Band, Symph 2,3, Marching 2,3, All-Regional 2,3, All-County 3; French Club 4; Science Club 4; Daisy Chain 3
KATHLEEN MARIE KEENEY FHA 4; PLUS 3,4; NHS 3,4; FCA Sec 3; Cheerleading, JV 2, Var 3
JAMES HOWARD KELCH DECA 2,3, Sec 4
MELODY ANN KELLEY FHA 3; DECA 3,4



JEFFREY FRANK KENNEDY
JEFFREY TODD KEPLEY Football, JV 2; Track 2,3; Sr Council 4
EDWARD STANLEY KIDD III PLUS 3,4; Talent Show Comm Chairman 4; Track 3,4; SCA 4; Football, JV 2
ANGELA LEA KIGHT Choir 2,3



TODD ANTHONY KIHNLEY Wrestling, Var 2,3; Latin Club 2
DAVID KILLINGER
CATHERINE ELIZABETH KING Spanish Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; Jr Class Sec 3; SCA 2; Marshal 3; Cheerleading, JV 2, Var 3,4
KEVIN TODD KING

CHERYL ANNE KINNARD Spanish Club 2; PLUS 3,4; Pep Club 2; Science Club 4; Latin Club 3,4; NHS 4; SCA 2

STEPHEN ANDREW KLUTTZ Band, Symph 2,3,4 Stage 3,4, Marching 2,3,4, Most Improved Member 2; Grad Usher 3; NHS 3,4

MICHAEL V. KORONA, JR. NHS 3,4; Young Democrats 3,4; Football, JV 2; Baseball, Var 3,4; Grad Usher 3; Grad Capper 3; Valedictorian 4

DONNA JO KUNZE

HEIDI ANN KUNZE Cheerleading 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; SCA 3

AMY JO LAMBDON Gymnastics 2,3,4; PLUS 3,4; NHS 3, Parl 4; Jr Class Council 3; Holly Court 4

JOHN CLAY LAMBERT Football, JV 2, Var 3,4
SCOTT ALAN LANGFORD

TOM LANGONE
PATRICIA LOUISE LANTER NHS 3,4; French Club 4; Young Democrats 3,4; FCA 4; Jr Class Council 3; Homecoming Float Co-Chairman 3; Daisy Chain 3



Excuse me!

Near the closing of the school year, many students went to Mrs. Evelyn Jones' office for excuses feeling as if they had entered a zoo. Posted signs said, "Caution! Animal Might Bite", "Warning Do Not Feed the Animal" and "Animalistic Qualities come out when Home Sicks are requested. Use extreme caution when approaching this subject."

Students seemed to use almost any excuse to get out of school. Some of the most interesting were:

— Please excuse Sue at 9:30 today. She is going on a nature endeavor.

— My car was out of gas. While getting some from my father's car, I accidentally swallowed.

— Dear Sir: Please excuse my son for being

— When I got to school I heard a noise in my engine. It was my cat . . . since it wasn't dead, I turned around and took it home.

— Please excuse Sami as he was being midwife to our cow.

— Please excuse my daughter, Mary, as we were both too tired to hurry this morning.

— Please excuse John due to an upset stomach which we had to get settled.

— Karen is late because (a) Mother had to be at work at 8:00 (b) Father is in Utah (c) Dog had to be rushed to vet. The dog almost died Feb. 3 and is an important member of the family. Please excuse us this time.

The names have been changed to protect the innocent.



IN THE attendance office, Mrs. Jones calls another parent of a student who doesn't feel well



PHILLIP TODD, LARGEN
RHONDA RENÉE LAWRENCE
AMY GAIL LESTER Track 2,3,4; Latin Club 2, Editor 3; FHA 4
TERRY LYNN LEWIS Drill Team 2,3; Latin Club 2,3; FHA 3, Hist-Reporter 4

MICHAEL CHARLES LIEBAL Cross Country 2,4; Baseball, JV 2; Track 2,3,4; Science Club 2; Soccer Club Sec 4
ANNE KELLY LITOS Accolade 3, Editor 4; Latin Club 2,3, Editor 4; Science Club 4; Interclub Council 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Sr Play 4; Ski Club 3
DAVID THOMAS LITTLE Basketball, JV 2
TERESA WRAY LOCKARD Debate Team 2; French Club 4; Key Club 4; NHS 3,4; Sr Class Publicity Chairman 4; Grad Capper 3; Daisy Chain 3



COMMITTEE chairmen worked with the senior sponsors to keep the senior class beurocracy running smoothly. Left to right they are
Harris Warner Cap and Gown
Sue Black Graduation
Emily Murray Capping and Awards

Andy Hurst Staging
Rahn Sutton Music
Lisa Apostolou Senior Directory
Phil Porter Senior Mugs
Stan Kidd Talent Show
Robyn Russow Historian

Paul Whitescarver Social
Teresa Lockard Publicity
Frank Speith Talent Show
Laura Martin Announcements
Donna Abbatello Social
Jessica Waugh Historian

ALISON ELIZABETH MACCHIA Drill Team 2
BRYN A. MacLEOD FHA 4
JAMIE COVINGTON MANESS
CHARLES MANUEL



DARRYL CLAY MARSHALL
DONALD J. MARTIN
JOAN MARIE MARTIN
KIRK STANLEY MARTIN Basketball JV 2, Var 3, 4;
 Var Football 2, 3, 4; Var Baseball 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FCA
 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Grad Usher 3; Winter Court 4



LAURA L. MARTIN Young Democrats 3; FBLA 4;
 ACCOLADE 3, 4; Sr. Comm Chairman 4
TROY DALE MARTIN
WILLIAM SHERMAN MARTIN, JR. Baseball 2, 3, 4;
 Football 2, 4
MICHAEL ADAM MASTRANGELO NHS 4; Basket-
 ball JV 2, Var 3



COULD graduation be so close? Terri Hunt, in her last year at Cave Spring, doesn't seem to believe it could be true. However, Terri is wearing a Virginia Tech jacket indicating where she and other Cave Spring students will take up residence next year.



Money makes the world go 'round



A VARIETY of jobs keep students busy. Jeff Hincee, working at the snack bar at Tanglewood Cinema, fills a giant bucket of popcorn for one of his patrons.

Money. Some students work part-time for it. Others mow lawns and babysit. Some receive allowances, and some combine all three methods to get fast cash. But, they also spend it on a variety of items, making teen purchasing power "relatively important" in their own eyes.

Of 100 students interviewed, the items they said they spent the most money on, in order, were entertainment (68%); clothes (54%); records and tapes (51%); food, including hamburgers, candy, and soft drinks (43%); and gasoline (42%). Also high priority items were gifts for others (41%) and personal articles like perfume or after-shave lotion (37%).

They spent a moderate amount of their money on hobbies and collections, jewelry, sports equipment, and accessories other than jewelry to go with outfits.

When asked what items they spent the least money to none on, they answered: machines like those at Time-Out (68%), large items such as tape players (64%), car repairs (62%), school expenses such as class rings (48%), and beer (44%).

Where did they get their money? Twenty-eight did from part-time jobs, 24 from allowances and odd jobs like babysitting, 18 just from odd jobs, and 12 from allowances. The

other 14 students received revenue from other combinations of all three sources.

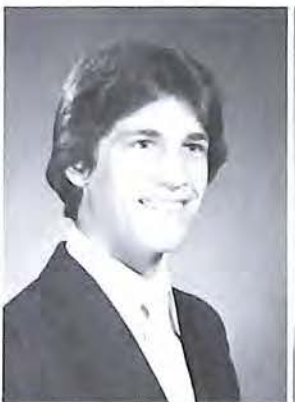
Only eight put almost all their money in savings. Fifty-three saved some of it, but 38 saved almost none. One student commented that "there should be some way we could be able to get part-time jobs more easily" so that it would be easier to save for college.

Students know they are important to the economy. Sixty-one rated teen purchasing power as "relatively important." Twenty-seven rated it "extremely important," as opposed to two "relatively unimportant," and four "unimportant."

In spite of economic clout, most polled feel it should be "moderately difficult" (49) to "very difficult" (26) for a person under 18 to get a credit card, as opposed to "easy" (21).

Some of the comments on the last question were "Kids don't know how to spend money wisely — but then, neither do adults!" and "Credit is the primary reason the economy in this country is in bad shape." "The temptation to 'charge it' is too great for the infrequency of a supportive income," remarked another student.

Finally, there was this: "Kids don't know how to spend and save money — I'm still learning."



MARY LYNN MAUNEY PLUS 3,4; Goals Comm 3; Homecoming Comm 4
GARY KENNETH MAYNARD, II
PETER ANTONY MAYO Baseball 2,3
ELLEN ANGEL McADEN Spanish Club 2; Key Club 3,4; SCA 4; Winter Court 4

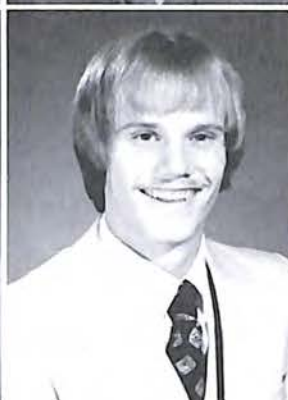


JOHN RANDOLPH McADEN Jr Class Vice-Pres 3; Sr Class Pres 4; Wrestling 2,4; FBLA 4; Vice-Pres 3; Key Club 4; NHS 3,4
JERRI LYNN McCLANAHAN
SUSAN McCOWN
GEORGE THOMAS McDONALD, III

DIANE ELIZABETH McFARLANE SCA 2, Sec 3, Pres 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Gymnastics 2; Cheerleading 2,3; ICC 2,3; Young Democrats 3; DAR Award 4; Youth Senate Nominee 4
PATRICK E. McGUIRE Track 4; Football, Var 4, All-Metro 4
WENDY WAYNE McNEIL Art Club 3
JEFFERSON H. MEADE



BRIAN L. MEADOR
JEFFREY DAVID MEYER Var Football 2,3; JV Basketball 2; French Club 3
JEFFRY PAUL MILLER Wrestling 3,4; Spanish Club 4; PLUS 4
DAVID WAYNE MINNIX DECA 3,4



DIANE ELIZABETH MITCHELL FBLA 4
PATRICIA LYNN MOORE Art Club 2; FBLA 2
THOMAS EUGENE MOORE Wrestling 2,3,4; Winter Court 4
ANDREW MORFESI



CYNTHIA LYNN MORRIS Art Club 4
HELEN MARIE MUDDIMAN FBLA 4
SARAH ANN MULLER Spanish Club Treas 3,4; FHA Sec 4; PLUS 3,4; Sr Council 4; Drill Team 4; FCA 3; Track and Field 2,3,4
EMILY PHYLLIS MURRAY Key Club 2,3, Pres 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Jr Council 3; Sr Capping Comm Chairman 4; NHS 3,4; SCA 3; ICC 4, Valedictorian 4.



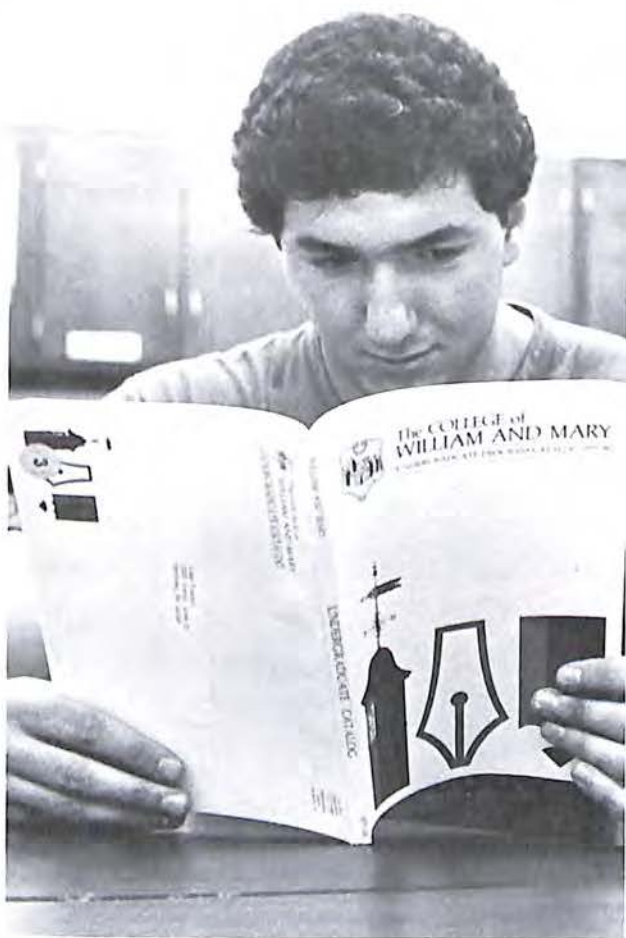
RUTH ANNETTE MURRAY
TAMARA DAWNE MURRAY
KIMBERLY ANN MYERS Drill Team 2,3; Sgt of Arms 4; FBLA 4; SCA 2
DAVID NAFF





FRED NAJUM
RICKY DOUGLAS NEIGHBORS FHA 4
ADRIENNE DENISE NEMURA NHS 4; Accolade 3
LORI ANNE NEWMAN PLUS 4

Brains and brawn pay off



How will you swing the finances? — This question prayed on the minds of high school seniors looking for college financial aid. Scholarships seemed to be only available for red-headed midgets whose parents worked for Lloyds of London. In spite of restrictions, some lucky Cave Spring seniors will go to college minus most financial worries.

Keith Samuelson was accepted at VMI after receiving a Naval ROTC scholarship. After he applied, a Naval recruiter looked at his SAT scores, transcripts and references. Later Keith was sent to Petersburg to take the DODMERB Physical. He passed and was notified of his appointment.

Under the terms of the scholarship, Keith must attend VMI for four years, and spend two months each summer on an active training cruise. Keith would like to major in physics at VMI. After graduating he'll enter the Navy as a second lieutenant. He is obligated for four years of service in the Navy, hopefully as a pilot.

One of the merit scholarship recipients was Rahn Sutton. He applied to Virginia

Tech with plans to major in engineering. After Tech looked at his transcripts they contacted him about a merit scholarship. Then Rahn went to Tech where nearly 350 other students were also waiting to take the test for the Marshall T. Hahn Scholarships offered by Tech in the engineering field. Rahn was awarded the scholarship and his only obligation is to maintain a 3.4 grade point average.

Athletic grants for aid were awarded to several students, among them, University Virginia scholarships to Brian Stevens and Gary Phelps. David Rosdol, who will attend William and Mary on a four year football scholarship, received it without his applying. They asked him for game films, transcripts and the coach's recommendation. David's only obligation is to play football for four years. The scholarship can be taken away if David quits school, but if he is injured and can't play, all he has to do is rehabilitate himself and begin playing again. However, David says he "intends to play the full four years and can't wait to get started."

Scholarships may be hard to get or have strings attached, but some Cave Spring seniors managed to nail them down.

FUTURE Indian football player David Rosdol checks out the curriculum offered by William and Mary.



CONNIE S. NICHOLS FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4
JANNETTE YVONNE NICHOLS
ELIZABETH DIANE NOEL NHS 3,4; FHA 3; French Club 3, Pres 4
CYNTHIA ANN NOLEN Track 2; SCA 2; French Club 2

MATTHEW DALE NORRIS DECA 2,3, Parl 4
KATHY ANNE NUNNALLY Spanish Club 3,4; French Club 2; Drill Team 3,4; Prom Comm 3
EDGAR ALLEN O'BRIEN
BRIAN MAX O'DELL JV Basketball 2; Baseball 4; JV Football 2, Var 3,4



MARY O'HARE
GARLAND OVERFELT
MERAL OZERENGIN Knight Letter 3, News Editor 4; Key Club 4; French Club 4; Young Democrats 4; PLUS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 4
SCOTT PAINLEY



RICHARD WAYNE PALMER DECA 2, Treas 3; Choir 2
THOMAS MARLOW PALMER, JR. JV Football 2
WANDA GAIL PATE FBLA 4
RICHARD C. PATTISALL, JR. Latin Club 2,3,4; Science Club 4; NHS 3,4; Young Democrats 3; JV Football 2; Golf 2,3,4; Jr Class Pres 4; Sr Council 4



DAVID A. PENN Var Football 2; Var Basketball 3,4; Var Baseball 3,4



ADRIENNE LEE PERDUE



THESE students were commended by the PSAI-NMSQT. They are Kevin Burke, David Spigle, Dick Pattisall, Phil Porter, Mark Thornhill, John Grosvenor, Cathy Petrim, and Adam Frankel

Beach— or bust

All the graduating seniors sat in the Roanoke-Salem Civic Center listening to the list of names being read.

Yet these seniors were letting their minds wander. They had visions of sun and surf. They were going over the list in their minds. Did they remember the coolers, groceries, radios, 8-track tapes, and their toothbrushes? Soon they would be leaving for the beach.

Many students left immediately following graduation. Some waited until the next morning. Myrtle Beach seemed to be the place to go this year, but many went to Virginia Beach, Ocean Isle, the Outerbanks, and some even traveled to Florida.

The graduates stayed in hotels, motels, and rented houses. Many had reservations as early as January. To cut down on costs, students slept as many as four or six to a room.

Activities while at the beach were basically the same — sunning, surfing, and partying. Seven days later, sunburnt graduates went home in bumper to bumper traffic in a car full of sand. Looking back at the blue ocean in the horizon, they smiled, even though they were broke, thinking of memories packed into that week at the beach.



SCREENING travel brochures, Mark Thornhill, Keith Samuelson, and Ricky Harrison dream about the end of school



KEVIN CALDWELL PERRY Soph Class Pres 2; Jr Class Council 3; SCA Vice-Pres 4; **Knight Letter** 2; ICC Pres 4; SCA Constitution Comm Chairman 3
DEIDRA ELLEN PETERS FBLA 2,3,4; COE 4



CATHERINE MARIE PETRINI Spanish Club 2; PLUS 3,4; **Knight Letter** 2, Feature Editor 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Thespians 3, Clerk/Tres 4; Drama Club 2, Vice-Pres 3; Art Club 2, Vice-Pres 3, Pres 4; NHS 3,4; Science Club 2, Sec 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Prom Comm Co-Chairman 3; NMSQT Commendation 4
KAREN ANNE PETRINI NHS 3,4; Concert Band 2; Symph Band 3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3, Sgt 4; PLUS 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4



DEBORAH LEIGH PHELPS Basketball 2,3,4
GARY A. PHELPS Var Football 2,3,4; Basketball 3; Track 3,4



LUANN PAT PLASHA Knight Knots 3
DONNA LEIGH POFF



MARK WILLIAM POFF Basketball IV 2, Var 3
ROBERT N. POFF IV Football 2



PHILLIP DUANE PORTER Latin Club 3,4; Sr Class Vice-Pres 4; NHS 4; Sr Mugs Chairman 4
ANNA SCOTT POWELL PLUS 3,4; Key Club 4
ANGELA DAWN PRESLEY
LEE ANN PRICE



LOU ANN PRICE Art Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Key Club 4; NHS 3,4
ROBERT LEWIS PUGH, JR. PLUS 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Young Democrats 3,4; Grad Usher 3; JV Football 2



RICHARD LANE RADFORD JV Basketball 2; Var Football 2,3,4; Var Baseball 2,3,4
CAROLYN RENE RATLIFF FBLA 4



LISA GAYLE REED SCA 3
DANA LEIGH REHE



SUSAN GALE REYNOLDS FHA 2,3,4
DENNIS M. ROBERSON
DESTACY ROBERSON
JOHN JEFFREY ROBERTS DECA 2,3; Reporter 4



More than

Being a Junior Miss offers a girl a chance to travel, meet people, and win top cash awards, as Kay Keeney found out. Not just a beauty pageant, the Junior Miss competition, in choosing a girl to represent young America, judges girls on their academics,



ROANOKE Mayor Noel Taylor presents the key of the city to Kay Keeney, Virginia's Junior Miss.



TERRY HOWARD ROGERS DECA 2,3,4; Choir 2
DAVID SCOTT ROSDOL NHS 3,4; Sr Council 4;
 Grad Usher 3; Football, JV 2, Var 3,4
JANET MARIE RUMERY FBLA 3,4
ROBYN ALLEN RUSSOW SCA 2,4; Jr Class Treas 3;
 Sr Class Historian 4; Grad Usher 3; NHS 3,4

beauty

maturity, talent, and personality.

It all started when Kay entered Roanoke's local pageant. Four other Cave Spring students Cathy King, Diane McFarlane, Diane Noel, Wendy Smith, and Dana Rehe entered as well, with Diane McFarlane becoming second runner-up. All the girls received some nice gifts, and Kay advanced to the state pageant.

Kay won the state as well. As the first girl from Roanoke since 1962 to be Virginia's Junior Miss, Kay won a \$4,000 scholarship, an expense paid trip to the National Pageant, use of a car, a formal portrait, three new outfits, an evening gown, a two-piece set luggage, a calculator, a desk lamp, a college dictionary, a Kodak camera outfit, a silver tray, and a bouquet of roses — over \$1,000 of merchandise!

More than \$1.5 million in scholarships and awards are presented to Junior Misses on all levels. About 200 colleges, including Roanoke College, offer pageant winners scholarships.

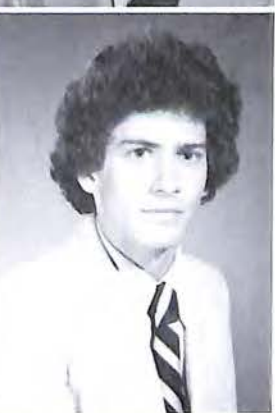
Kay did more than compete in the National Pageant as Virginia's Junior Miss. She helped with a variety show at the National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans and visited several wards.



LEE KEITH SAMUELSON, JR. NHS 3,4; Sr Class Treas 4; Jr Class Council 3; FCA 3,4; Football, JV 2, Var 3,4, All-Metro 2
ROSETTA JANE SAUL Band, Symph 2,3,4, Marching 2,3, Sgt 4, Stage 3,4, Concert 4



GREGORY HARRISON SEARCE
STEVE SCHRUENDER



WADE T. SELLERS Football, Var 2,4; Track 2,3,4;
 FBLA 4; SCA 2,3,4
SCOTT A. SHAFFNER Football, JV 2



JOHN SCOTT SHARP FBLA 3
LINDA SUE SHARP Spanish Club 4; Band, Concert 2,3, Marching 2,3,4, Symph 4
TONDA ELAINE SHORTRIDGE Knight Knots 3;
 Choir 4; Latin Club 4
AMY JEAN SHURTLEFF Art Club 2,3

SUSAN ANNETTE SIMMONS Drama Club 2; Thespians 2,4; DECA 4
KEN SIMPSON
ROBIN LYNN SIMPSON Cheerleading, JV 2, Var 3,4; FBLA 4; Winter Court 4
CLAY EUGENE SKELTON



JUDSON RANDOLPH SKELTON Teenage Republicans 4
SHIRLEY SMALLWOOD
JAY SMITH
JENNIFER SMITH



KEITH SMITH
LACY MICHELLE SMITH Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Track 3,4; FCA 3,4
SARAH LYN SMITH FBLA 3
WENDY KAREN SMITH Drill Team 4; Homecoming Court 4



Volunteers provide community service



Extracurricular activities for students frequently take the form of community service. Several students have become interested in police work through these activities.

David Bane spent his Wednesday nights at central dispatch in the Salem Police Department. David received instruction in police patrol, paper work, radar and police procedures — all known as Cadet Training.

Tom Green had told David of the program which is conducted through the Explorers.

Because of the program, David will be eligible to become an auxiliary policeman at

age 18 and a full policeman when he turns 21.

David hopes to attend Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, eventually transferring to a West Virginia school to major in police science. According to David, his interest in becoming a policeman at an early age, and "continued through the encouragement of the Lord." His interests include martial arts, church activities, handguns and horseback riding.

Ava Francis also has worked through the Explorers with the Salem Police Department for the past three years. She was active until school started this year, dropped out temporarily because of other commitments, but returned in the spring to resume her duties. She enjoyed her experiences which were, according to Ava, "a lot of work, but fun and interesting, too."

FUTURE law enforcers, Ava Francis and David Bane gain experience through volunteer work at the Salem Police Department.



GUIDANCE Counsellor Ruth Hagen advises Dan Hadacek.



JOHN BERTHMAN SMITHSON Football 2,3; Tennis 3; PLUS 4; SCA 3
CHRISTOPHER ALAN SOUTHWORTH Key Club 3, Program Chairman 4; NHS 4



FRANK DANIEL SPIETH, JR.
DAVID BROWNING SPIGLE NHS 3,4; French Club 3,4; Teenage Republicans 4; Young Democrats 2



EDDIE DALE STANLEY SCA 3
RICHARD LARIMER STANLEY Cross Country 2; Track 2; Science Club 4
BRIAN KEITH STEVENS Baseball, Var 2,3,4; Football, Var 2,3,4
CHRISTY LYNN STEVENS FBLA 3,4



JAMES DAVID STONE Spanish Club 4; PLUS 4
CAROL ANN STOUT French Club 3,4
LOUISE STOUT
ANGELA GWYN STRINGFIELD DECA, Sec. Treas 4



JANE LEIGH STROUD FBLA 2, Corres Sec 4
JOEY THOMAS STUMP VICA 4, Vice-Pres 3
LAMBERT RAHN SUTTON Muic Comm Chairman 4; NHS 3; Vice-Pres 4; Band, All-Regional 2,3,4; Most Improved Member 2,3; Lieut 4; Grad Usher 3; Grad Capper 3; Soph Class Vice-Pres 2; SCA Vice-Pres 3; Cave Spring Knight 4
PRISCILLA DENISE TAYLOR FBLA 3,4

DAVID JOHN THOMAS

MICHAEL WAYNE THOMPSON NHS 4; Science Club 3, Parl 4; Teenage Republicans 3, Co-Council 4; Choir, Librarian 2, Vice-Pres 3, Pres 4, Al-County 2, All-Regional 3,4; Girl's Var Basketball Assistant 3,4
RANDY NEAL THORNHILL French Club 4; Teenage Republicans 4; Grad Usher 3
ROBERT MARK THORNHILL Spanish Club, Treas 4; Teenage Republicans 4; Grad Usher 3; NHS 4; NMSQT Semi-Finalist



SANDRA DAWN THORNHILL FHA 4

WILLIAM LOGAN THRELKELD, III Band, Marching 2,3, Symph 2,3, Capt 4; Soccer Club Treas 4; NHS 3,4; SCA 3,4
KENNETH M. TRABUE Football, JV 2
MELISSA TREVEY

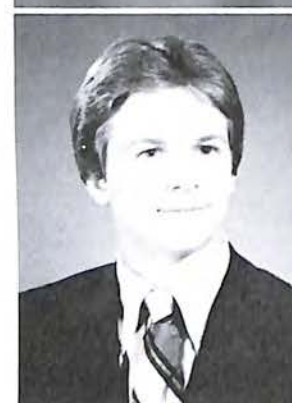


JOHN FORREST TUCKER French Club 4; Golf Team 2,4

MATTHEW SHAY URQUHART Latin Club 2

KENNETH WAYNE VanDELLEN

BETH DIANE VANDERWARKER Band 2,3; Science Club Vice-Pres 4; SCA 4



INCOMING sophomores walk lightly around the mysterious logo welcoming them on orientation day. Signs such as this had appeared the night before on the front sidewalk, the dumpster, and on piles of insulation stored near the smoking block.



Seniors swamped with college junk mail

What comes in the mail when you're a senior? If you're like most, it's more than letters and birthday cards from the dentist. Seniors, because of requesting "More College Information" on their PSAT's, receive a barrage of what is commonly called "College Junk Mail."

The Army wants you. The Navy wants you. Boringly Independent College for Women (where they throw those few girls lucky enough to get engaged into a swamp) REALLY wants you, because of dropping enrollments. Never-Heard-of-It-School-for-Boys-Only, where there aren't any fraternities or girls for 100 miles, desperately needs your tuition checks too.



AN APPALLING number of college brochures stuff seniors' mailboxes throughout the year. Most of it, however, winds up in the circular file.

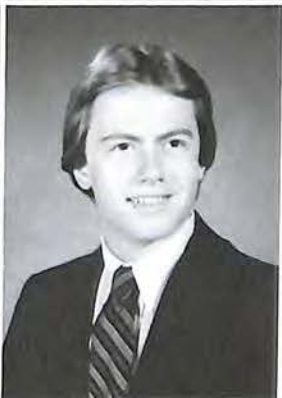
In fact, everybody wants you except Harvard, Yale, MIT, and of course, all the places you really want to go.

No one gets mail from Virginia Tech, UVa, Madison, William and Mary, Radford, or any of the in-state schools to which the majority of Cave Spring seniors apply. At least, no one gets mail from these schools unless they contact them directly. Also, scholarships and financial aid offers don't exactly appear out of the blue.

Still, it's nice to know that, almost everyday, that little man in the red, white, and blue truck will have something for you to paper your hamster cage with.



JEFFREY THOMAS VanNORSTRAND
SARAH COLWELL VARNEY Spanish Club 2; NHS 3,4; FHA Chaplain 3, Pres 4; Track 2
CHARLENE VEST
DARLENE VEST



FAYE ANNETTE VEST
BILLY R. VONTILL
MELANIE SUE WAGNER French Club 4; Science Club 3,4
LEE THOMAS WALL Football, JV 2; NHS 3,4; PLUS 4; Homecoming Court 4; SCA 3,4; Grad Usher 3; Grad Capper 3



DOUGLAS JOHNSON WALLACE Football, JV 2; Spanish Club 4; PLUS 4
BRIAN WILSON WARD
GEORGE HARRIS WARNER, JR. Spanish Club, Pres 4; Cap and Gown Comm Chairman 4; Prom Construction Comm Chairman 3; NHS 4; Grad Usher 3
MICHAEL JOSEPH WARNER

Seniors "go Barefoot" in class play

Lights . . . camera . . . action! With as much fanfare, the Senior Play, **Barefoot in the Park**, opened on November 1 after a month of work.

For years, the senior class had struggled through a talent show to raise money for graduation, but successive difficulties had plagued it. For a change of pace, the senior class revived the long-dead tradition of the senior play instead.

Neil Simon's comedy seemed popular among the students as thirty tried out for the six-member cast in August. Ms. Sarah Brown, an outside director, made the students mime comic situations.

Jeff Chamberlain, cast as the delivery man, said that his mime as a disco dancer, in imitation of John Travolta, made him "end up looking more like Don Knotts." But then, it was an audition for a **comedy**.

Robyn Russow landed the female lead of the fun-loving Corie Bratter. Paul Whitescarver played the straight man, Corie's new, ultra-conservative husband Paul. According to reviews, both played their parts

with maturity, creating vivid, hilarious characters.

Andy Hurst, as 58-year-old playboy Victor Valasco, effectively paralleled the character of Corie; while Karen Blankenship, as the quiet, dainty Mrs. Banks, effectively paralleled Paul.

Kevin Dennis rounded out the cast as the telephone repair man. Student director Sue Black and stage manager Jessica Waugh as-

sisted Ms. Brown.

The play was received so well that the students put on an encore performance on November 5. Because of the work of many seniors, not only the eight principal students mentioned, the class raised \$800.

This money, together with that raised from Fall Festival's Country Store and the senior mug sales, enabled the class to be worry-free when planning their June graduation.

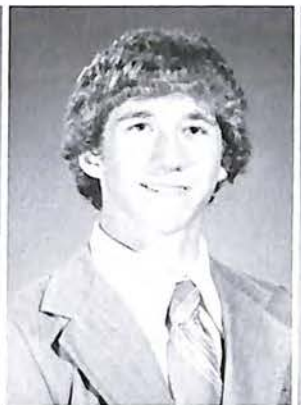


CAST MEMBERS Paul Whitescarver, Karen Blankenship, Robyn Russow, and Andy Hurst give another performance.

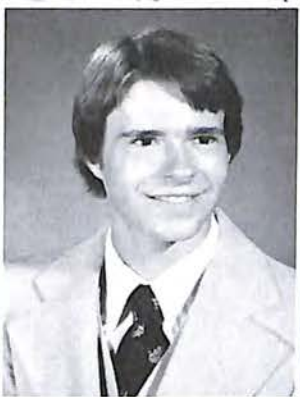
CYNTHIA LEIGH WARRING Var Basketball 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4; Track 4
JESSICA LYNN WAUGH Band, Concert 2; Symph 3; Marching 3; Most Improved Award 2; **Knight Letter** 3,4; **Idylls** 2; Sr Class Hist 4; NHS 4
RANDALL E. WEBB JV Football
BECKY VIRGINIA WEBBER Drill Team 2,3; Co-capt 4; FHA Reporter 2; FBLA 4; SCA 3,4

LAURIE LYNNE WELD Cheerleading 2,3; Capt 4; NHS 3,4; Art Club 3; Daisy Chain 3; Sr Council 4; PLUS 3,4
TRACY RAY WERTZ VICA 3,4
SHEILA NANNETTE WESTROPE Drama Club 4; Band Marching 2,3; Symph 2,3; Jr C ivanettes 2
MICHAEL KEVIN WHITEHEAD





PAUL ANDREW WHITESCARVER Band 2; Latin Club 4; Social Comm Chairman 4; Senior Class Play 4
JERMEY KIN WHITT
MARTIN BRAXTON WILLIAMS III Science Club 3, Treas 4; Soccer Club, Pres 3,4; PLUS 4; ICC 4
PAUL W. WILLIAMS JV Football 2



SUSAN GAIL WILLIAMS FHA 2; Pep Club 3
MARK OWEN WILLS
ALETHEA JOY WILSON FHA 3; FBLA, Treas 4
DAVID KEVIN WILSON Teenage Republicans 4



ELLEN PAGE WILSON FBLA, Treas 3,4; Student Exchange 3; Senior Class Play 4; French Club 3,4
PHILLIP KENNETH WILSON JV Football 2; French Club 3,4
DEBORAH LYNN WINGO DECA 2
CHARLOTTE SUSAN WIRTH Volleyball 2; Soccer, Capt 2,3; Softball 2; Cheerleading 2; Yearbook 3



ROSETTA MABEL WITT Jr Board 3; Prom Court 3; FBLA 4, Parl 3; Sr Board 4
HAROLD E. WOODY, JR Marching Band Field Conductor 2,3,4
MARNITA LYNN WORRELL FBLA 2,4; Jr Board 3; Sr Board 4
ALAN WILEY WRIGHT Var Football 2,3,4; Var Baseball 2,4; Basketball, JV 2, Var 4; PLUS 4



CHRISTOPHER RAY WRIGHT Franklin Co. H.S. 2,3; Var Club 2; Chess Club 2; Science Club 2; FFA 2
JOE WRIGHT
DANA F. YEATTS FHA 4, DECA 4
FARON YOUNG

H

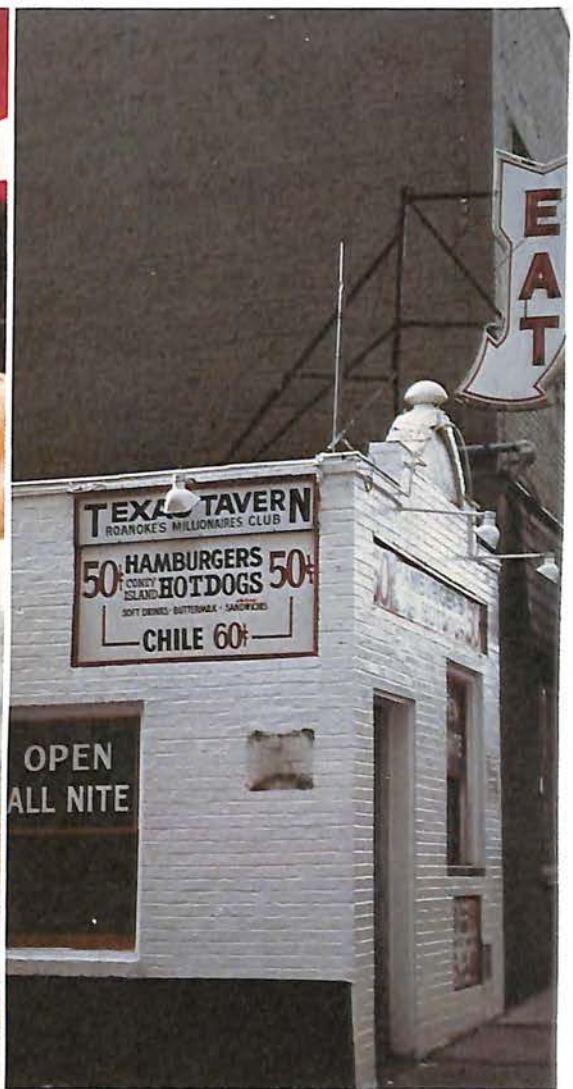
ere comes the section everybody skips . . . the ads. After all, nobody cares about businesses in the area. Not true! The Roanoke area grew fast this year: students had a hand in supporting some of the business at Tanglewood, on Brambleton Avenue or the City Market. Sponsors recognized that students participated in the business life of the community: buying Christmas presents, eating pizza, filling up the tank with gas, even writing their own patron ads. So, the busy Roanoke area added life . . . to Advertising.

...to Advertising

LEFT — During study hall, Kelly Litos, Shelley Hooven, and Laura Martin sneak into the teachers' lounge to add life to a Monday.

RIGHT — Whether you order a bowl with or a Cheesey Western, the Texas Tavern is a great place to take your date.

BOTTOM — Only a mile away, Tanglewood with its flashing sign beckons Cave Spring students to its diverse small shops and large department stores.





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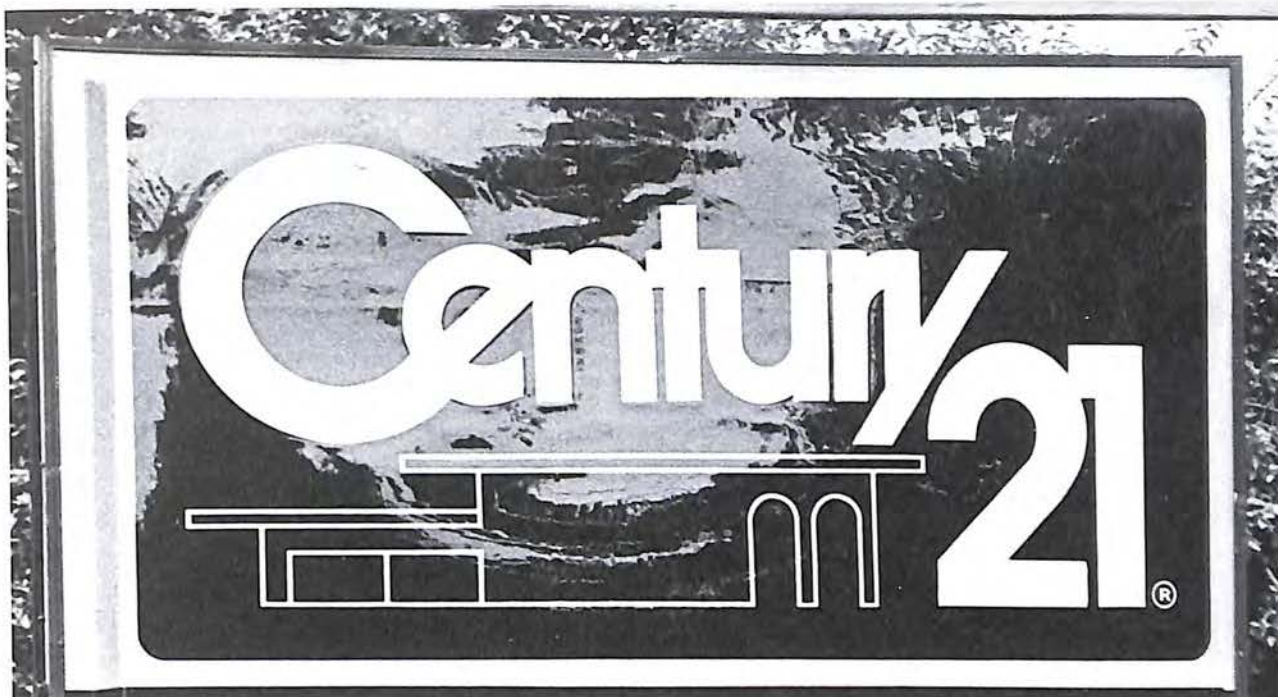
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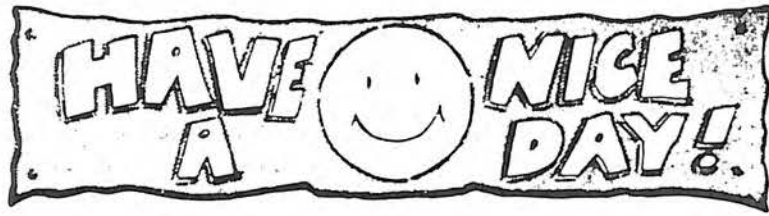
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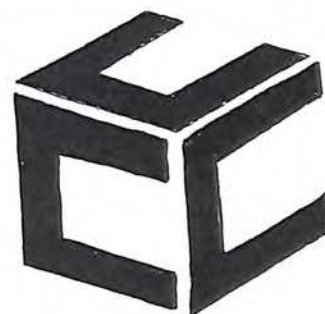
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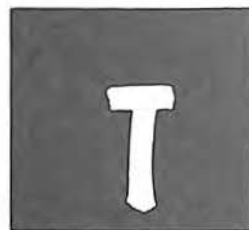
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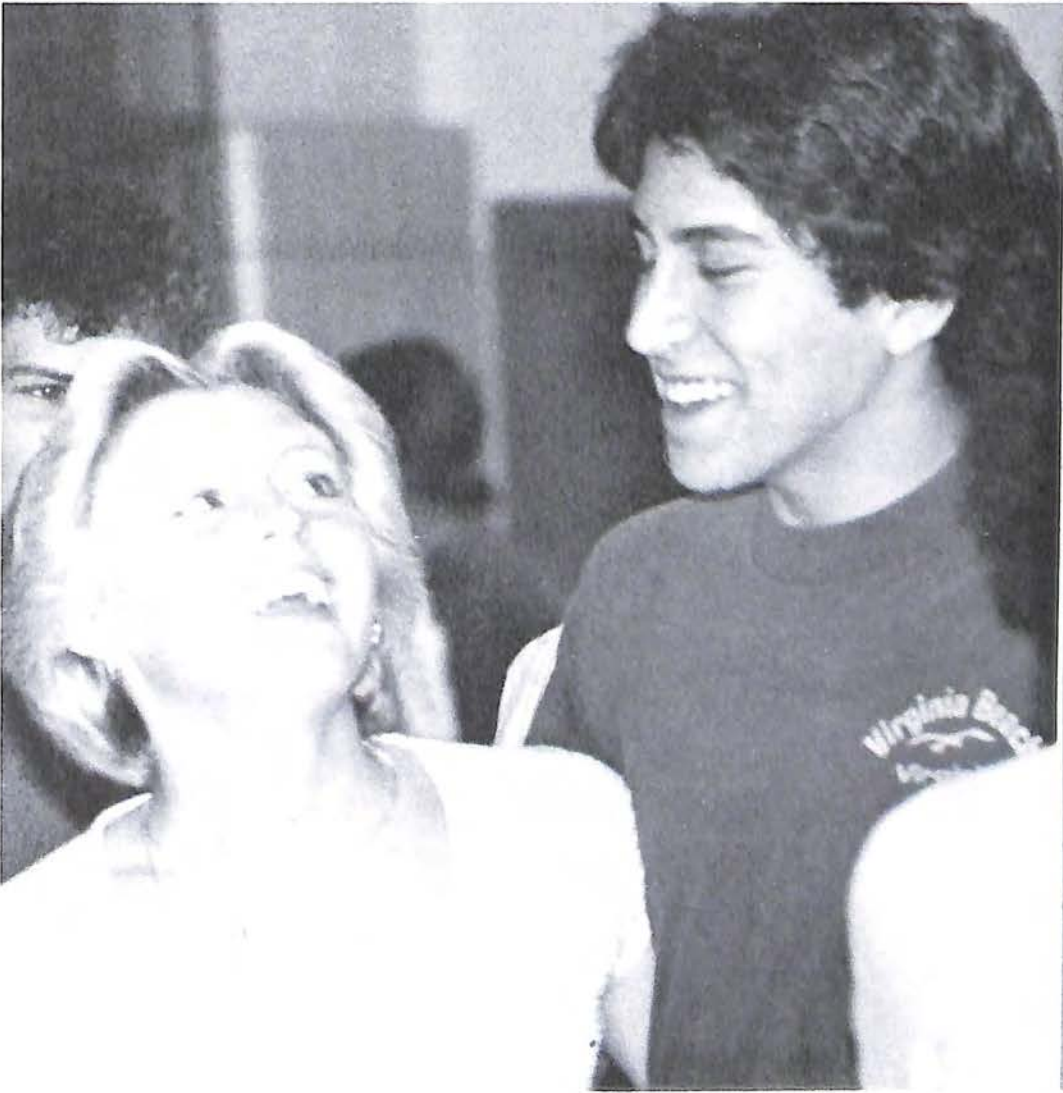
he most important thing about a yearbook to each person is inevitably "Is my picture in it?" Most likely. Because each teacher, each administrator, and each student, by their very presence, contributed something to the school. Making announcements, typing the Lifeline, collecting books, teaching Algebra, doing or not doing homework, being called to the office . . . Everybody added life . . . to Cave Spring.

...to the Index

TOP — The thrill of a touchdown is shown on the faces of Tommy Wall, Berch Smithson, Andy Perry, Evil Shepherd, Dennis Butts, and Dee Vernon.

LEFT — Returning to school in August is tough, but Lori Hillman and David Wiggins act like it's June 7.

RIGHT — While discussing basketball, Dick Pattisall cannot believe Andy Hurst and David Stone's remarks about the Tarheels of U.N.C.





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IN MEMORIAM



Bobby Wayne Blevins

August 16, 1964
 May 20, 1980

Colophon

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Many thanks to our Hunter Representative, Charles Garrison, for his Tuesday help sessions. Photographers: Arthur Cournoyer, and Bob Tavenner. Special Assignment Photographer David Graninger (who went anywhere we asked him to, including the city market at night). Photo printers: Adam Frankel and Flip Carico. Artist Eric Waller for the theme and A.B. Manning of Coca-Cola Co. for permission to use the theme.

Special thanks goes to my entire staff for making the deadlines and not quitting, and to Mrs. Ferguson for her interest, enthusiasm, and guidance.

Kelly Litos
Editor-in-Chief

OUR editor, Kelly Litos, tries to look graceful considering the tree limbs, are breaking.

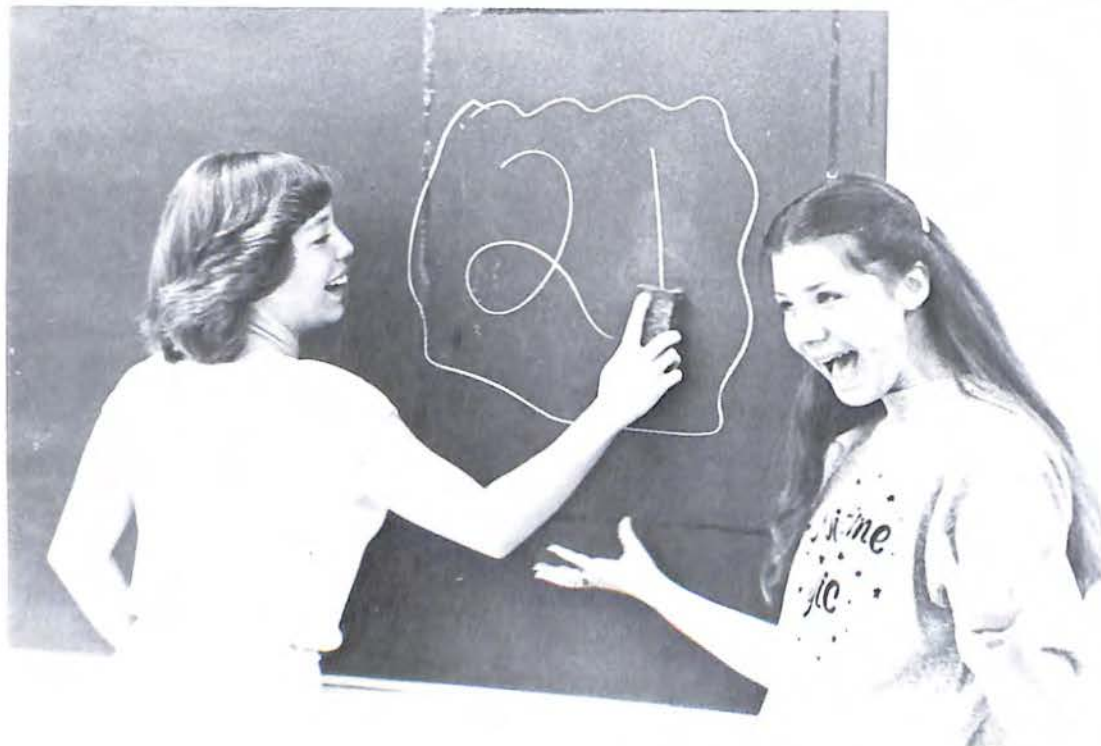
OUR full fledged M&M addict and parttime yearbook advisor, Mrs. Ferguson, manages to smile even though the deadline is tomorrow.

Editor-in-Chief Kelly Litos
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OUR LOCAL Don Ho, Randy Gum, tries to explain to Mrs. Carole Billings that he skipped Trig class in order to attend a luau.



ONE highlight for the senior homerooms is the countdown marking the days til graduation. Marcia Evans and Tamra Fain carry out their senior duty.

SENIORS Lee Hagood and Clark Holbrook practice looking dignified in their newly aquired graduation outfits. One might think they were misplaced choir boys!



EVERY Knight's castle should have a moat. Gray Smith runs through ours, our track.



Confusion, Count-down and Carefree

Let's face it, the months of April, May, and the beginning of June lasted forever. We were sheltered from the spring sunshine, but not from spring fever.

In every class, we begged our teachers to allow us to have class outside promising to translate Latin, but really hoping to begin Hollywood tans.

The thoughts of summer were constant due to the presence of Hawaiian shirts and for those who dared, shorts. The population in the cafeteria dwindled because girls began dieting for bathing suit weather.

Ever since our first baseball game, our student lifestyle, especially that of the seniors, was geared toward counting how many days we could last without doing homework, or counting how many days it took our Math teachers to grade that two problem quiz.

The highlight of homeroom was now being reminded of how many days were left until June 4. The count-down was posted in every senior homeroom and English class.

A new sign was above the attendance office stating that every early release note had to be accompanied with the doctor's name and phone number. Apparently early releases were linked to days spent on Smith Mountain Lake or "backyard baking." We then resorted to staying in school and sneaking out in the sun during lunch or study hall.

The new season brought back doughnut sales and the new idea of selling ice cream during sixth and seventh periods. Spring brought baseball fever, and total carefree fever, yet there was significance in our final days.

Gowns, Graduation, and Going Places

Anticipation lingered during the months of May and June centering around unforgettable moments.

Prom was May 2, so no one had tans to match their dazzling pastel and white attire. Many girls hunted through pages of **Seventeen** for their "dream dress" or ventured to Greensboro, North Carolina hoping to find a gown no one else in Roanoke would have.

It seemed that clubs, organizations, and seniors were always planning trips and going on them too! The band and Drill Team zoomed towards Florida, destined for Disney World. The sunshine state welcomed them with orange juice, blazing sun, and Mickey Mouse T-shirts.

The Senior trip to Busch Gardens on a Friday provided unexcused absences yet fun in "The Old Country," considering the seniors were soaked from the water boggan or ate enough food to fill an aisle at Krogers.

After their graduation, many seniors checked into hotels such as Sandcastle and Yachtsman or cottages on Ocean Isle, backed financially by graduation gifts of cash turned into travellers' checks.

The hot, muggy evening of June 4 came and disappeared quickly. Traffic was backed up for miles on Rt. 419.

Finally, seniors marched to the stage. While receiving diplomas, parents applauded, horns sounded, and photographers clicked away. Some people asked a few graduates what the "C.B." on their caps meant. "Circle Boys," one replied, "not Choir Boys."

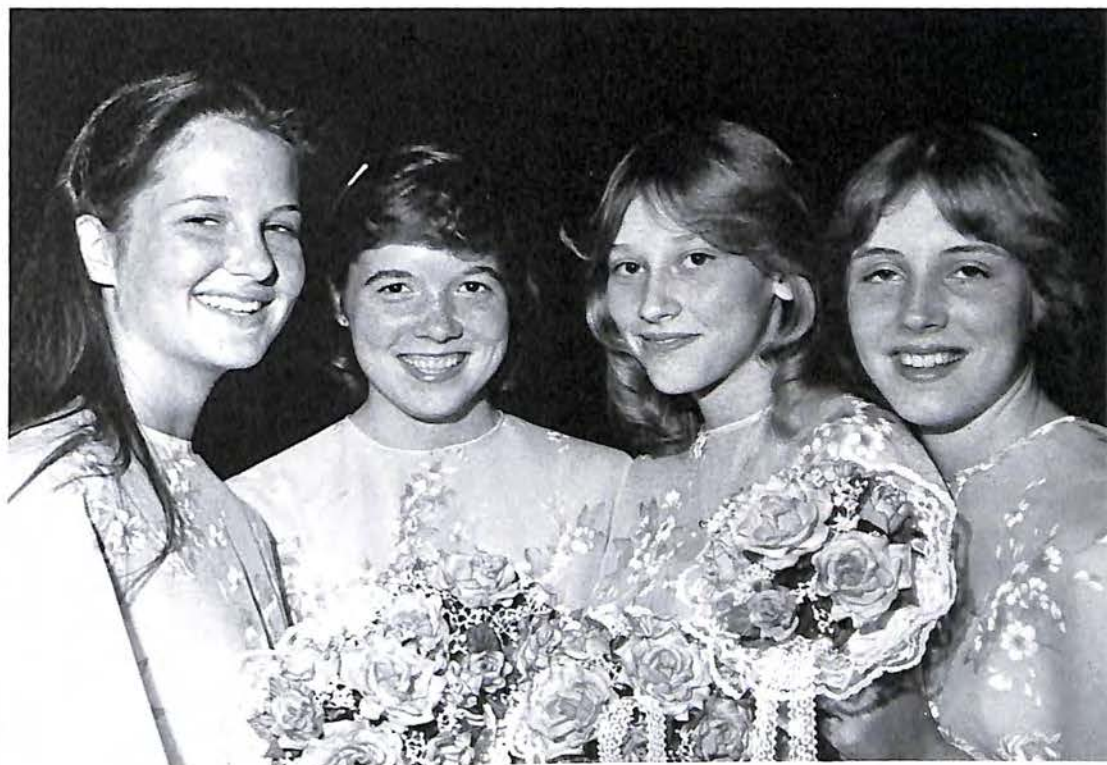
No one fell on the stairs, noticed the corrected misspelling of "Congratulations" on the stage sign, or made radical political speeches. It was a simple graduation.

THE ART and Science Clubs took a trip to Washington, D.C. in May. John Carmack, Stacy Cox, Marty Williams, and Melanie Wagner visit the Capitol.



BEFORE lining up, Jamie Maness talks to her parents.

OBEYING the senior motto "Myrtle Beach, Be There Aloha", Johnny McAden and Amy Lambdon load the car.



DAISY Chain members Laura Coleman, Linda Beck, Kathy Hodge, and Robyn McFarlane show off silk flower bouquets before marching in the graduation ceremony.

IN THE CALM before the graduation ceremony, Floyd Muse and Tammy Murray look for their names in the program.



Because the camera shutter opens for only a moment, the pictures in a yearbook capture less than ten seconds of actual student life. These seconds must represent the hours and days spent translating French, butting in the cafeteria line, or evading Mrs. B. in the parking lot. But even though much of life was mundane and repetitive, there were enough places, people, and pizzazz that you could still say:



CAVE SPRING, our home for six hours a day, is the center of life for lasting relationships like Edie Mitchell and Mike Korona's.

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