

1956

More than a



uarter's worth

of change

1981

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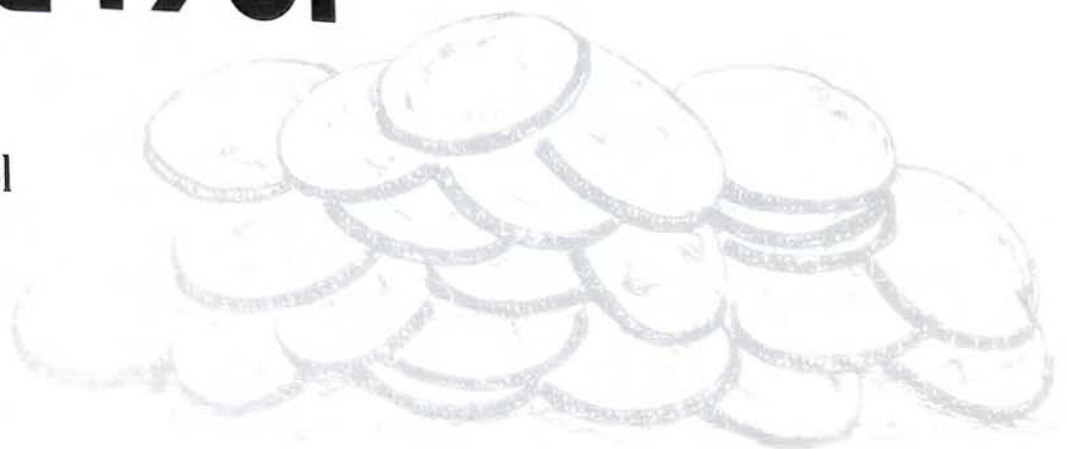


OUR KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR. Armed with shield and mounted on a horse, Joey Pugh, received the accolade of Cave Spring Knight, 1981, symbolic of the dignity and honor associated with knighthood.



ACCOLADE 1981

Cave Spring High School
3712 Chaparral Drive
Roanoke, Virginia 24018
Silver Anniversary Edition



Some things never change

There are some things about a school that never change — a building with classrooms and an office, cheerleaders promoting school spirit, and a principal attempting to maintain law and order.

Cave Spring has seen 25 years of routine activities such as dignified seniors receiving diplomas and catching senioritis (usually in reverse order), fun-loving juniors spending months planning for the prom, and eager sophomores looking forward to their magical sixteenth birthday. A quarter-century had inevitably brought with it changes in the faculty, the curriculum, and even the building. However, the little things made this year different from the other 24.

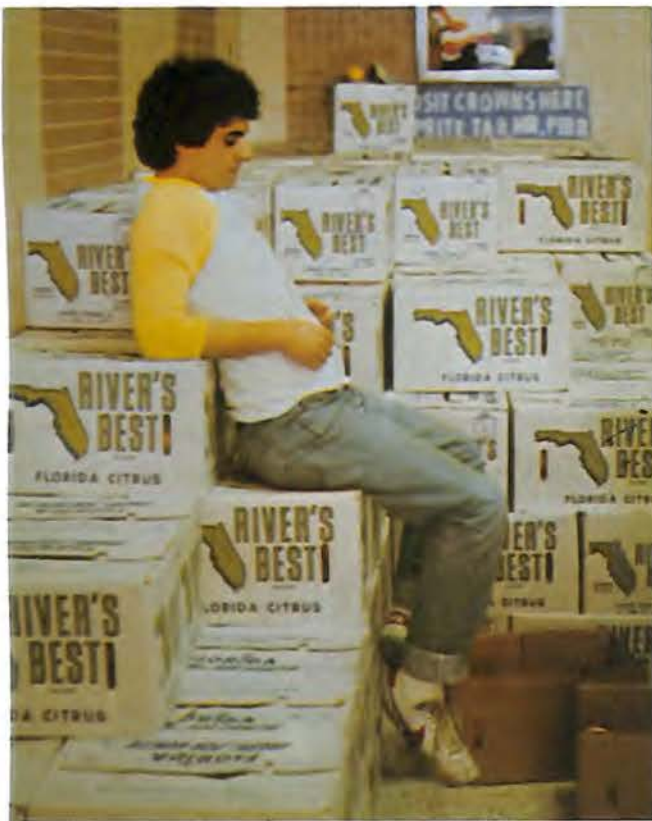
This was the year of the 20-minute lunch which ended the school day ten minutes earlier. Cave Spring produced its own disc jockey, Larry Sands (alias "the Nighttime Cowboy"), who spread the fame of country music station J93 FM and its pink boot bumper stickers.

Originating from the notorious group known as the HR Club, "Get Naked" was introduced as THE motto. A stroll through the halls during fall night have brought back a flood of memories from the Cave Spring of 25 years ago. Several football players got crew cuts, bringing back the look of the fifties.

To promote senior spirit, the Good Times committee, new to the list, sponsored caravans to football games and ski trips to the area resorts.

Twenty-five years saw musical favorites rotate from the Elvis syndrome of the 50's to Beatle-mania of the 60's to the Bee Gees and "Saturday Night Fever" of the 70's. However, with the arrival of the 1980's, disco music had to move over and make room for country and western.

Echoing the music, the Knights became known for their western trends — boots, old jeans, and flannel shirts, signaling the demise of the alligator.

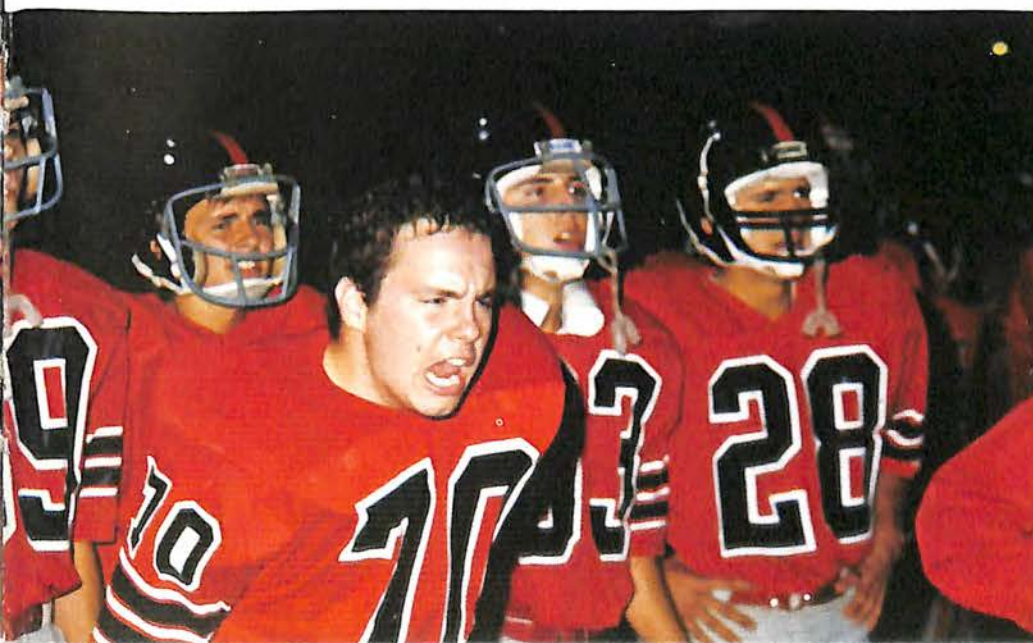


ANITA BRYANT WOULD LOVE IT. A long day (and night) of unloading and distributing fruit entitles Eric Dennison to a short break.





UP, UP, AND AWAY. The fall leaves create a colorful backdrop for the FHA balloon liftoff. Among others, Selena Dodson and Kelli Dolby celebrate as each member's balloon rises.



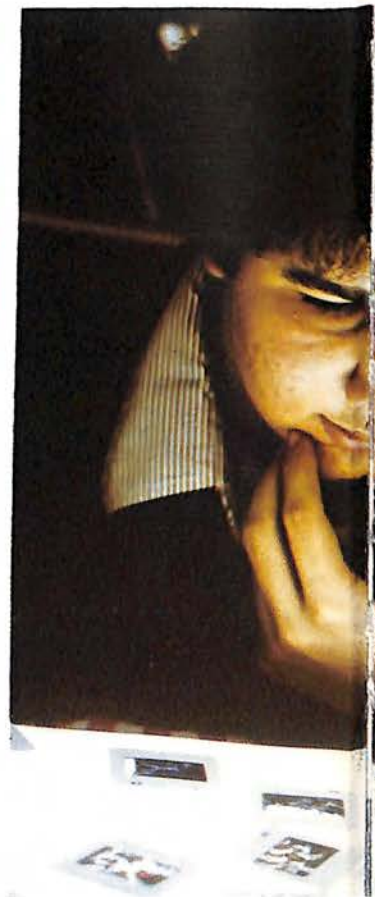
TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME. Charlie Brown, Doug Toggweiler, gets some needed advice from Lucy, Sandy Jones, during the production of the Senior Class play, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*.

SIDELINE SUPPORT. Emotional cheers of encouragement are given from the sidelines by football team members Carey Walker, Todd Stevens, Kevin Boltinghouse, Hadd Wirt, and Troy Harris.



THE FINISHING TOUCH. The holiday spirit is born when the senior class, led by Larry Bellamy, decorates the library with a Christmas tree.

ROYALTY AT ITS BEST. Flowers and festivities create an atmosphere of "Midnight Magic" at the homecoming dance. Jay Simmons and Bonnie Boteler pause for a moment after being crowned king and queen.



Change . . . cont.

As national and international news intensified, class discussions often revolved around the Iranian crisis and the Carter vs. Reagan presidential election. Attracting the attention of both local TV stations, over 600 students sported yellow armbands and maintained silence for a day to express support for the 52 hostages in Iran. Yellow ribbons appeared everywhere when the hostages came home.

In addition to supporting the school teams, many students became involved with the local sports scene. Attracting many Cave Springers, ice-hockey, Salem Raiders' style, was reestablished in the Roanoke Valley. Other fans, who followed the two local college rivals, V.P.I. and U.Va., were both satisfied this past year. The Gobblers of Va. Tech advanced as far as the Peach Bowl in football, while the Cavaliers of U.Va. gained a substantial following as they began their 1980-81 basketball season with a string of 23 victories. The news that the Wahoos had been ranked number one by the Associated Press even made the morning announcements.

Several long-standing traditions were changed in graduation ceremonies this year. Rather than the top 20 girls and 20 boys of the junior class serving as the Daisy Chain and Ushers, respectively, and the junior class officers acting as marshals, only the top 20 juniors participated in graduation. Based on their grade point averages, the top five served as marshals while the next 15 were cappers; these 20 juniors comprised the Junior Honor Court. In the past, selected seniors wore colored cords symbolizing honors and offices; in addition this year all seniors wore silver ones in celebration of the school's 25th anniversary.

Even though some traditions have been followed, changes occurred. In looking back, it became apparent that the school had seen more than a quarter's worth of change.

HMMMMMM. One of the toughest decisions facing an annual staff member is choosing which pictures to use. Mohamed Mobarak ponders a variety of color slides.



VOTING INCOGNITO. Amusing the other voters with his disguise, Bryan Tisinger casts his vote in the presidential mock election.

GIMME A "C"! JV cheerleaders Anne Burnley, Karen Kreienbaum, Karen Jones, and Christy Campbell learn new routines for the upcoming year in summer practice.

It gave inspiration, was something to look forward to, and got most every student through the final exams of 1980. That golden six-letter word had been on the tip of everyone's tongue since winter's first snowfall, but then it was a reality: SUMMER.

The feeling of hot sand between the toes, burnt shoulders, and the hand of another while walking down the glistening shore at sundown — the taste of the Atlantic's salty waves and seafood galore — the smell of cocoa and baby oil (the human barbecue) — the sounds of

Paradise doesn't last forever

lapping waves, WKZQ, and infinite laughter — the sight of the bright lights on the crowded strip, a perfect conch shell, and the wink of a beach blonde surfer. "BEACH FEVER" ... it brought the senses back to life and revived spirits as well as pale bodies.

After a week's paradise, however, it was time to return to Roanoke and more sun by the pool, jobs, or just plain summer fun.

The demand was great but the supply was limited for jobs in the Roanoke Valley this summer. Those who found themselves working were fortunate. Those who did not could substitute the loss of money with a good excuse for lazy days by the pool.

Freed from the bonds of homework and alarm clocks, June and July found students cruising, on family vacations and picnics, and seeking cool relief from the effects of the Texas heatwave. While other students lounged, enjoying the lazy freedom of summer, Bart Edmunds, Kurt Stockstill, and Ken Moles attended Boys' State at Lynchburg College, while Linda Beck, Sharon Dod, and Jesse Smith were at Longwood College for Girls' State.

Television played an important role in students' lives this summer. Each Friday night, America watched Dallas reruns in hopes of answering the ultimate question, "Who shot J.R.?" The nation watched as Ronald Reagan became the Republican presidential candidate via the Republican Convention.

August began with the realization that summer was almost over. Students scrambled to fit in last minute activities amid the back to school rush. The cheerleaders attended camp to learn new techniques and sharpen old skills. Football players trudged into practice early on hot August mornings, accompanied by the band and drill team who marched new halftime routines on the driving range. While teachers prepared lesson plans, students resigned themselves to the thought of starting



OH THOSE SUMMER NIGHTS. Good music, good gossip, and good friends all add up to good times for Kerry Himes and Linda Beck on a summer night.

another school year. Summer 1980 ended at 8:25 a.m. on August 25 as students entered the halls of Cave Spring, somewhat ready for what lay ahead.





MAKING WAVES. All Scott Pease needs is a boat to "tow the line" in order for him to have a great afternoon at Smith Mountain Lake.

RIDING THE SURF. Paul Seddon enjoys a day of riding the waves at Myrtle Beach.



ONE MORE DETAIL. Fixing his helmet's chinstrap, John Bolt prepares for another fall football practice.

GROUPIES. A good tennis match on a warm fall afternoon provides entertainment for Dottie Haynes, Bettina Haefner, Mrs. Carlene Lacy, Mrs. Shirley Broom, Cathy Lacy, and Karen Jones.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. Nancy Walsh and David Garlow help in the S.C.A.-sponsored teacher's brunch.





Back in the saddle

Back in the saddle! Ending the summer and beginning the new school year had always been difficult, and this year proved no different.

Timing days by bells and nights by homework, students found the "early to bed, early to rise" cliché didn't always hold true. But Cave Spring began the year in the usual way.

Orientation came with its puzzled expressions and widened eyes, as did the traditional dubbing of the knight, which brought honor this year for Joey Pugh, and the everyday hassles of week number one.

Everyone found the grasp of a pencil impossible while trying to fill out emergency cards, and numerous lost sophomores seemed to be everywhere. Students dreaded slow-moving trips through the crowded annex, yet hurried to make frantic dashes to guidance. But soon locker combinations were memorized, and looking at room numbers was no longer necessary. The year's first quizzes were taken, and the cross country team defeated Pulaski County in its first meet. Students got back in the swing of things, and after the first pep rally, proved to be back in the spirit.

Everyone knew that it was going to be a "wild and crazy" day when the "Get Naked" sign was seen draped from the bridge on 419. Although no one really did (get naked), students still found excitement on "hat day" as creative and colorful headgear filled the halls.

After the end of seventh period, everyone filed into the gym. Larry Bellamy, senior class president, began the students' cheers by introducing the fall sports teams.

Fearing the first pep rally would be the last, one would have thought that the atmosphere would have been subdued; however when the sophomores FINALLY found where to sit, the neon-pink hatted juniors got to their feet, and the HR Club began their usual antics, the gym came to life through the cheers of students who were ready for a new sports season.



LEADERSHIP, SERVICE, DEDICATION. At the first assembly of the year, the identity of the 1980-1981 Knight is revealed to be Joey Pugh.

TOUCHDOWN. Cheering at the Knight's first home game of the season, Jill Jones, Susan Gliniecki, Melissa Sheppard, and David Barbary show their excitement for a Cave Spring touchdown.



ROYALTY. Homecoming Princess Edie Mitchell and Queen Bonnie Boteler share a smile after being crowned during halftime festivities.

KNIGHTTIME. Members of the F.H.A. celebrate the Knights' eminent victory in the 1980 Homecoming parade.



Knights win with mid-Knight magic

The week of Homecoming 1980 began quietly with little fanfare. As the week progressed, however, students began gearing up for the Homecoming weekend.

Hall decorations of red, black, and white streamers and locker signs began to appear, clubs uncovered top secret float ideas in order to begin construction, and votes were cast for the Homecoming court. A pep rally on Friday afternoon aroused spirit among students and players, preparing them for the night's game.

Friday night's festivities began with the Homecoming parade that originated at the high school. Soon after the school day's final bell rang, tractors, pick-ups, and huge flatbeds rolled into the parking lot to be used as bases for floats. The parade proceeded down Chaparral Drive, Merriman Road, and went on to be reviewed at the stadium. Led by the band and Drill Team, the collection of entries from clubs, classes, and cheerleaders drew a sizeable crowd of parents, friends, and a lot of little children along the parade route.

When the prizes were awarded for best floats, D.E.C.A. captured first place with their medieval murder scene, F.H.A. received second for their big chess board, and the Fine Arts Club third with their walking chess pieces.

The highlight of the warm, clear evening was the Knight's exciting victory over Amherst County. In the game, the Knights showed their ability to come back when the chips were down. "To be successful, you've got to be able to win some nights when you don't play as

well as you're capable of playing," commented Coach Charlie Hammes. The undefeated Knights put six points on the board first when junior Mark Overfelt scooped up an Amherst fumble and ran untouched for 62 yards



WELCOME BACK. Returning to Cave Spring, the 1979 Homecoming Queen Deanna Conner, with Mr. Garland Life, takes part in the parade.

RIDING IN STYLE. Senior Homecoming Court members Anne Hurley, Edie Mitchell, Bonnie Boteler, Meg Wagner, and Wanda Furrow enjoy a ride in a classic car in the Homecoming parade.

CHECKMATE. Members of the Fine Arts Club placed in the float competition for their costumes as walking chess pieces.



Knights win . . . cont.

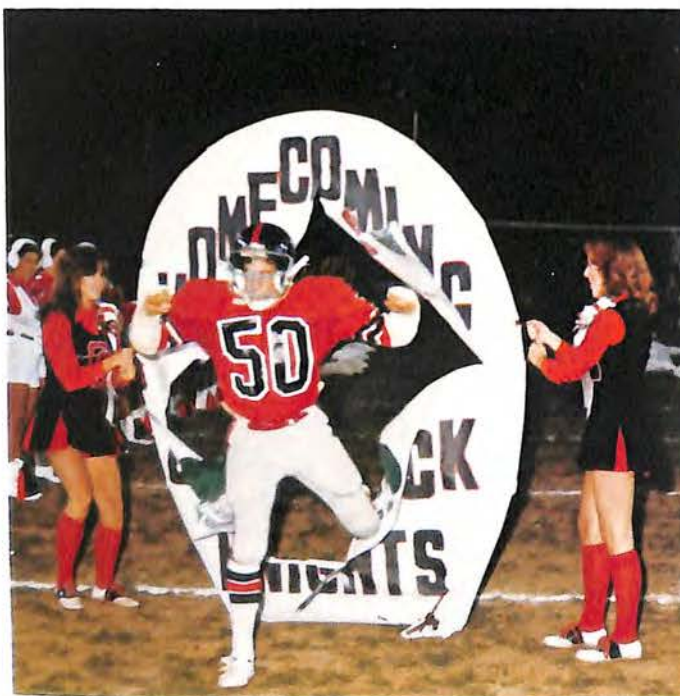
into the endzone, and topped off with a Todd Stevens' extra point to make the score 7-0. The Lancers, however, came back with a 99 yard drive, followed by a 45 yard run to take a 12-7 lead for the majority of the game. Yet another drive in the fourth quarter by the Knights with Tim Behl making the scoring run saved the game to give them a 14-12 victory. The persistent Knights had fought off another close call.

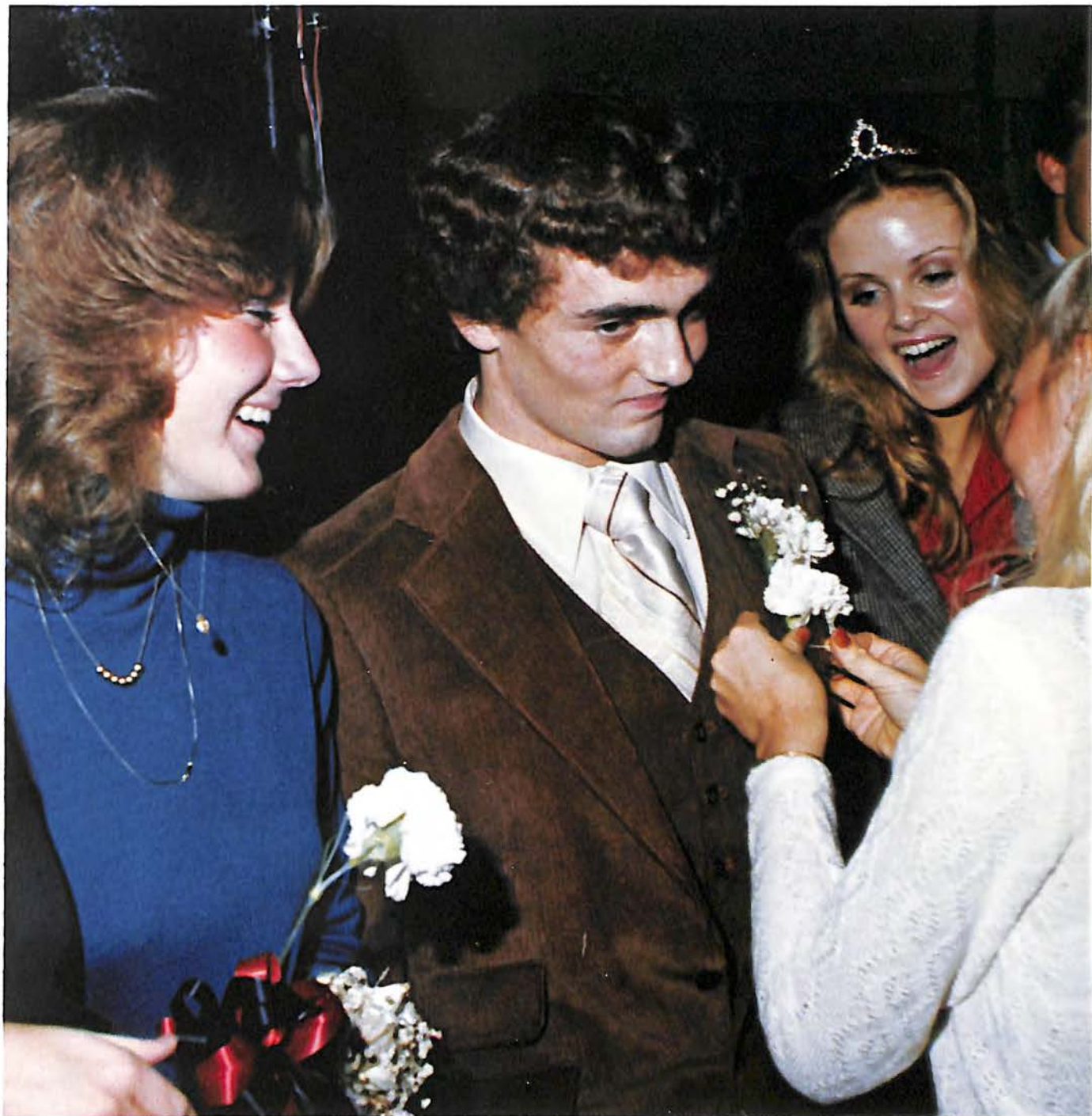
The week came to a climax on Saturday night as old and new mixed at the 1980 Homecoming Dance. Laughs and memories were shared as alumni returned for a last dance at Cave Spring. Senior guys selected for the Homecoming Court included king Jay Simmons, prince Tim Wiseman, and other members Tim Iott, Glenn Lancaster, and Mike Sampson. The dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, carried the theme "Midnight Magic" and students enjoyed dancing to the music of Odyssey.

BUSTING LOOSE. During player introductions, Martin, "Freebird" Keister is the first to plunge through the "good luck" sign.

GET READY, GET SET . . . During warm-ups, Jay Simmons prepares to contribute greatly to a Cave Spring victory.

MIDNIGHT MAGIC. Couples enjoy the music and each other as they dance during the traditional court dance.





A PICTURE PAINTS 1000 WORDS. Tim Wiseman reflects a priceless expression as it is announced that he is Homecoming Prince.

1980 HOMECOMING COURT: Brook Emery escorting Vickie Lankford, Todd Stevens escorting Karen Maslich, Bob Boehling escorting Charlotte Tipton, Grant Plaskon escorting Mary Kinzel, Tim Iott, Bonnie Boteler — queen, Glenn Lancaster, Wanda Furrow, Mike Sampson, Anne Hurley, Tim Wiseman — prince, Edie Mitchell — princess, Meg Wagner, Jay Simmons — king.



A COLORFUL VARIETY. The main lobby shows a colorful mixture of people and activities at Fall Festival.

A SMILE CAN GO A LONG WAY. In front of the Drill Team's Haunted House, Mary Kinzel and Susan Boehling beckon in their next victims.



We're gonna go Hawaiian

We're gonna go Hawaiian! Colorful parrots flew among palm trees and rainbows on the day of Fall Festival.

On Saturday, October 4, the S.C.A. sponsored its annual Fall Festival. On this day, different clubs in the school took the opportunity to raise money through booths purveying games, food, and general good fun.

Co-chairmen Suzanne Jones and Larry Sands and their decorations committee transformed the school

into a tropical paradise. Colorful palm trees, parrots, and flowers filled the halls. Leis replaced add-a-bead necklaces, and grass skirts covered designer jean labels.

The clubs provided a variety of activities. Goulash grins and creative make-up covered the normally pretty and smiling faces of the drill team as they operated their Haunted House for daring little children who ran screaming in and out.

Instead of the usual cries of, "Go Knights!" the cheerleaders shouted, "B-11" and "G-8" as the Bingo crowd kept them busy in their booth.

The music played, and the players licked their chops as the science club cake walk began a new game.

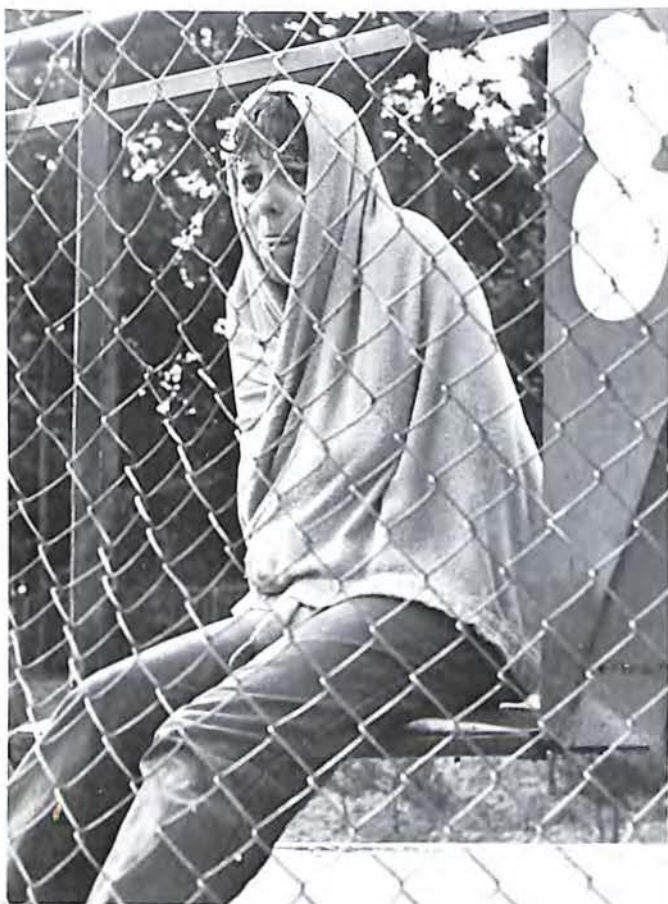
With painted faces, people walked around in newly-printed T-shirts toward the dunking booth, kissing booth, Senior Class Country Store, or the **Knight Letter's** pinball booth.

People found themselves returning to the cafeteria again and again as it seemed to be a center of activity. Besides the Junior Class refreshments and F.H.A. crafts, Sing Out Roanoke Valley put on a show, a fashion show was presented by J. Loftin Ltd., and a huge crowd assembled to hear Rif Raf, a band composed of students from Cave Spring.

Although there wasn't much sunshine outside, there was plenty inside at Fall Festival.

THE WAIT. Between plunges into the cold water, Mrs. Brenda Turner tries to keep warm on the "hot seat" of the dunking booth.

ALOHA. Wearing a grass skirt and adorned with leis, Lisa Argabright does the Hula.



THE FIX OF THE PICS. After the photographs are fully developed, Mrs. Yvonne Harrison and Lynn Harwood mount them for sale.



Indian summer brings out sports fans and pizza lovers

Fall . . . the dreaded season, right? The ending of leisurely summer activities for the return to the daily grind of school has unfortunately, for many students, given fall a bad name. But just think about it . . . a fresh, crisp feeling in the air — the dazzling sight of leaves in the varied hues of autumn — an Indian summer sun . . . all these make fall the oasis between the blazing heat of summer and the harsh fridity of winter. And when one looks back on the fall of 1980, one realizes that maybe it wasn't so bad after all.

The activities began soon after students settled into the routine of school, with fall sports in the spotlight. Football games sparked Friday night excitement, and the successful Knights finished the season with a 7-2-1 record. The customary trip to Carini's or Pizza Hut after the game always followed. The girls' volleyball team, although often overlooked, displayed their talents by winning the regional championship and compiling an undefeated record. The cross country team ran its way to an undefeated regular season. Senior David Garlow had an outstanding season, winning the state cross country meet in Charlottesville.

But fall was more than sports. Preparing for college, many seniors took a last chance on SAT's and juniors got a preview of what was to come as they took PSAT's. Seniors poured over college catalogs, comparing different schools' credentials and courses. A question commonly heard in the halls was, "Where did you apply?"

Many Cave Spring students began to take interest in the events of the world around them. Politically-minded students volunteered their services to local campaign centers. Government students organized a mock election held October 31. A silent protest supporting the hostages in Iran took place on November 3, with approximately half of the student body participating. The event



AND ANOTHER THING . . . Knight Joey Pugh delivers an inspiring message to the student body at a pep rally as members of the Stage Band look on.

drew local notice, as television news teams came to observe the protest. November 4 found many students watching returns from the 1980 presidential election as Ronald Reagan was declared an early winner.

Students found other events to break up the routine of fall. Along with the excitement of Homecoming and Fall Festival, other events such as the school play *Goodbye, Charlie* and the band and drill team's Stadium Review diverted students' attention. Fall was a football game on a crisp Friday night, a special smile from the new person beside you in algebra class, and the beginning of another year, another chance. Fall may have been the dreaded season, but dull or routine . . . no!



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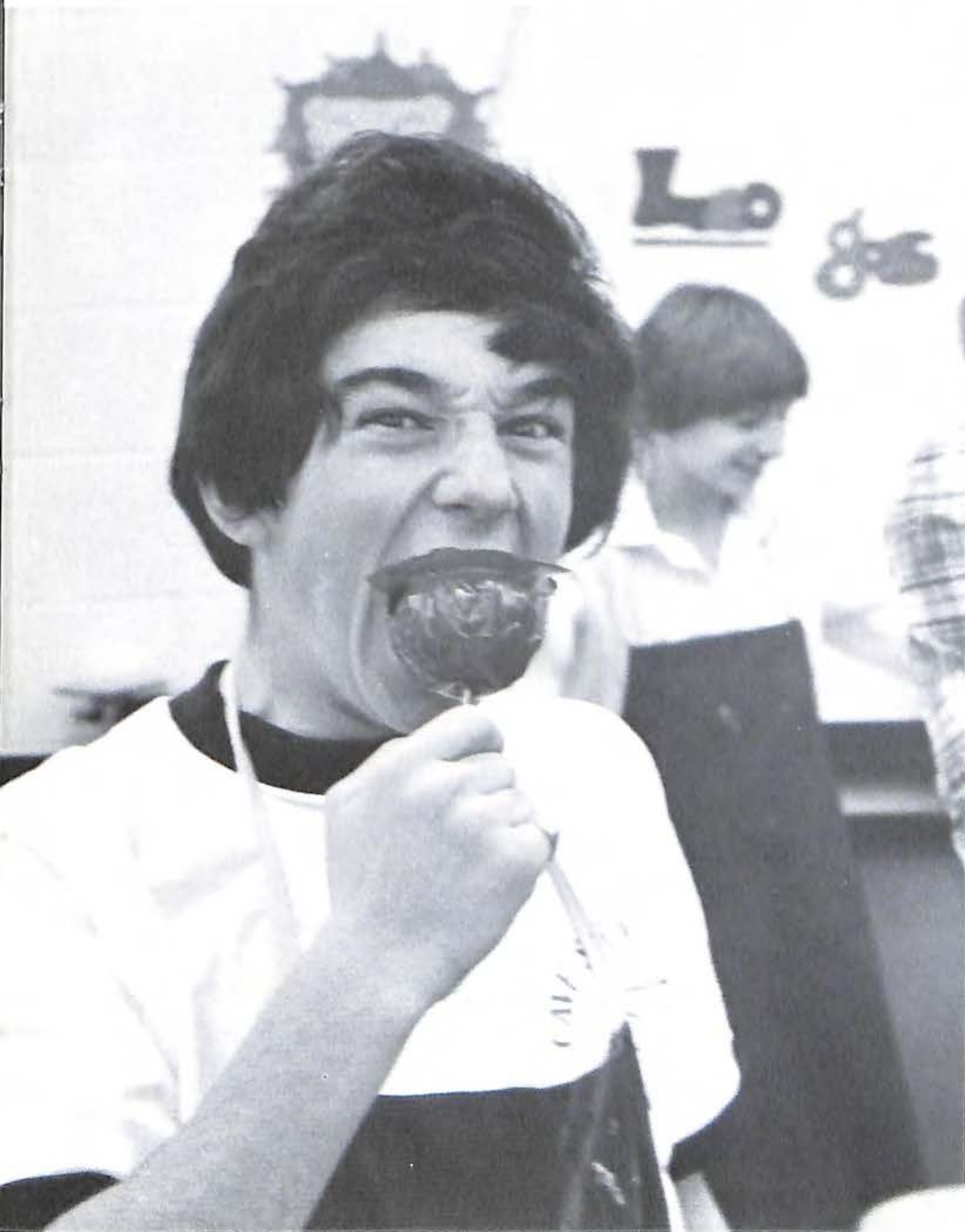




STORYBOOK REALITIES. Kathryn Renick and Laura Spychalski bring a story to life in their entry in the modern dance show, presented annually by selected members of sophomore girls' gym classes.

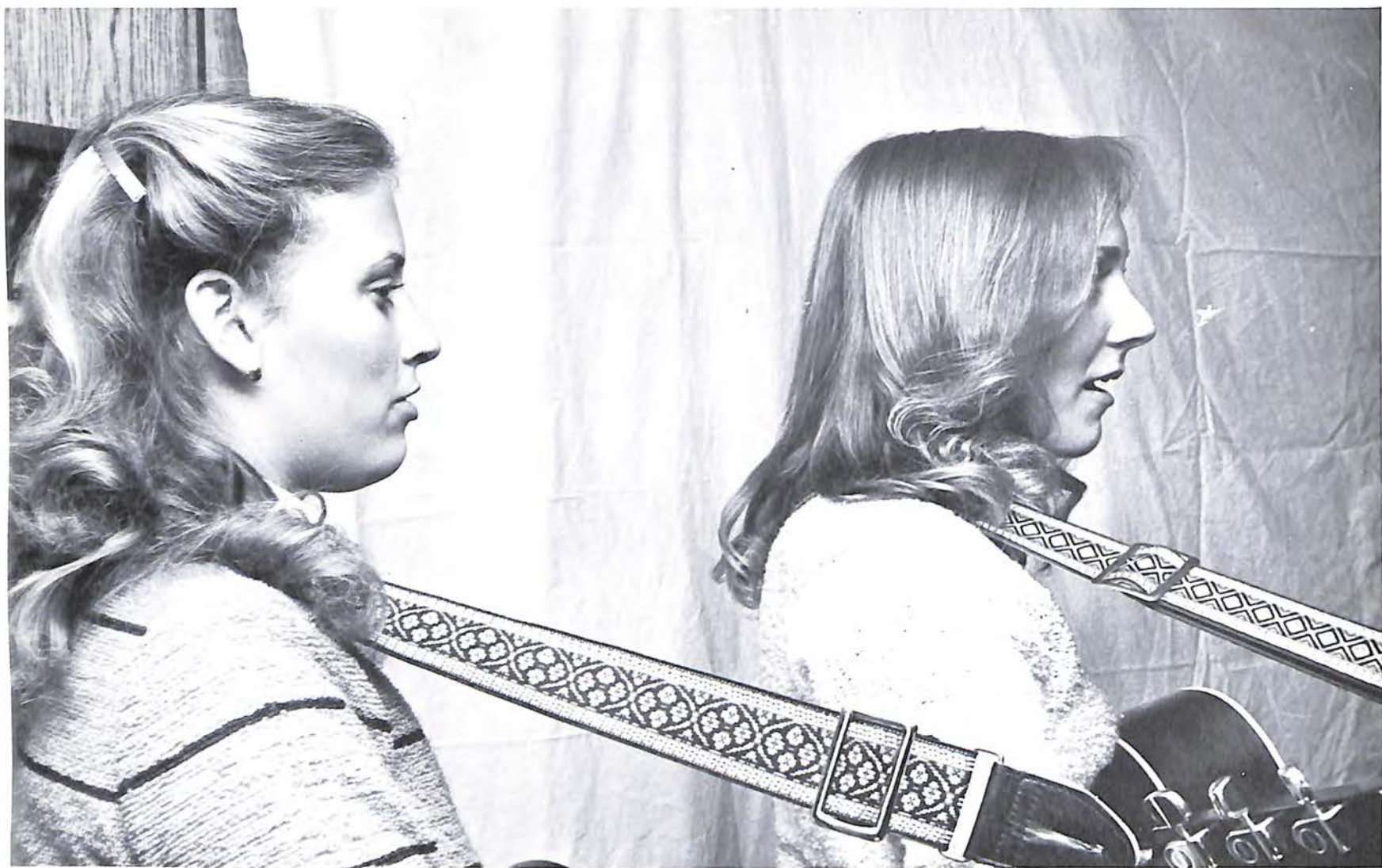


SNOW?? No snow, just celebration as Beth Anderson and Julie Bauman throw confetti as the Knights win again.



FRIDAY NIGHT BLUES. Joey Assaid and Glenn Lancaster go "incognito" at the Northside game on Halloween night.

OPEN WIDE. Tom Burbo bites off more than he can chew during a chemistry "experiment" in Mrs. Billie Reid's class.



STRUMMIN'. Robin Iddings and Kelly Branham add life to Young Life with a little "guitar pickin'."



LIBERACE. Jim Panoff leads a group of future vocalists in a very mellow rendition of "The Rose."

BEAUTIFIED. Jody Dunn receives a few tips from a "pro," John Pilcher.



Young Life adds life

On a warm evening in April, 60 students packed Angela Black's basement for a Young Life meeting. What kind of meeting? Young Life! Held every Monday night from 8:00 until 9:00 at the homes of different volunteers, it offered area high school students the chance to meet new people, make friends and, as Ann Gardner put it, "hang loose!" What goes on? Well, the weekly routine consisted of skits, singing, talking and laughing.

Jim Panoff, club leader, put up with a lot of horsing around but enjoyed every minute of it. He didn't even mind when students threw pies at him because he knew the kids were just paying him back for his "cute" skits.

For example, Jim heard some guys complaining about how awful girls look, so John Pilcher, George Canale and Rodney Marchand were asked to style Jody Dunn's, Julie Lumsden's and Julie Lindsay's hair. To the blind-folded girls' surprise, the guys used carrot and celery "curlers" to give them the natural look.

Another of Jim's skits put the joke on the males. Jody Lescure and John Dillion set funnels in their jeans and were given three chances to drop a quarter from their forehead into the funnel, but they got a shock when water was poured down the funnel during their last attempt.

Of course students loved the practical jokes, but they also enjoyed singing "Mountain Dew" or "Rocky Top." They played mad libs, held a pot luck dinner, and had parents' night.

Young Life also featured summer camps held in various localities such as Colorado, New York and Canada. Jim continued the Young Life spirit by taking a group of students to Windy Gap, North Carolina, for an enjoyable week in July. Young Life has become increasingly popular in the Roanoke Valley and throughout the country. Jim hopes the organization's growth will continue.

BIG TIME. Brad Terry, Joel Jaquay, Darren Delafield and a friend provide back up music for the golden tones of the Young Life "choir."



HAND JIVE. Jim Panoff emphasizes his point with a few hand gestures.



BARREL OF LAUGHS. Karen Maslich is full of giggles after hearing Jane Kidwell's mad lib.



THE MEDAL OF THE KNIGHT. Joey Pugh displays his newly-won wrestling medal for Meg Wagner and Lisa Baker.

CUTTING UP. Vicki Lankford works diligently on Christmas decorations for the annual door decoration contest.

SLIP-SLIDING AWAY. Paul Florey enjoys a Sunday afternoon of ice-skating at the Salem Civic Center.





MERRY CHRISTMAS. This sign in the library lured students' thoughts away from studies to the upcoming Christmas Break.

THE COURT. Midway through the Winter Dance, members of the all-senior court were announced by dance chairman Larry Sands.

Alive in the dead of winter

Call it what you will — the doldrums of winter — the third nine weeks blahs. Routine became just that — Routine . . . and very dull.

The restlessness caused by a one-snow-day winter and the longing for warmer weather began to take its toll. It seemed that the only conversation that aroused any interest was about the beach. Hotel and cottage reservations needed to be made; however, after only a short time of flashing brochures and making up minds, plans were finalized and seemed so far off. Thus the senior countdown began.

A full moon, cool temperatures, and stars dotting the sky made the night of January 31 a perfect one for the winter dance. The S.C.A.-sponsored event drew students away from usual Saturday night activities and into suits and dresses for a night of dancing.

The After Six band displayed its musical talent by performing tunes ranging from Top 40, footstompin' "flatfootin" music, to the ever-popular slow songs.

Around 10:30 the Winter Court was announced by dance co-chairman Larry Sands. The other co-chairman, Edie Mitchell, crowned the king and queen, John King and Suzanne Shumate. Also honored were Martin Keister as prince and Sheri Burge as princess. Male members of the court included David Allen, Larry Bellamy, David Garlow, Scott Manning, Gregg Marshall, Jeff Minnick, Ken Moles, and David Vogt. Senior girls selected for the court were Debbie Berry, Beth Bober, Karen Farrell, Robin Goff, Leslie Kroll, Barbara Lemon, and Darcey Steinke. After the court presentation, a special dance to the theme song, "Just to be Close to You" by the Commodores followed.

The news of a real number one state champion team

sparked some interest as the girls on the gymnastics team brought home the state trophy. The girls proved themselves to be the best, even without the services of the injured Cathy Clark, and with Becca Carter also not in top form.

The wrestling team had its disappointments in the state tournament and the basketball team finished third in the district regular season, losing in the second round



IT TAKES A LOT OF HOT AIR. Blowing up balloons is hard work for Jody Dunn and Vicki Radford as they prepare decorations for the Winter Dance.

A COKE AND 2 SMILES. On beach day, Brad Terry and Kathy Ptasek sing along with the beach music on the Coke radio.

BUT IT LOOKED SO REAL. Betsy Slonaker is disappointed to find that the chocolate sculpture in the art room is really just a lump of clay.



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON. In celebration of the release of the American hostages, Mike Smith wears a yellow ribbon on his hat.

FLESH TIGNOR. Longing for a warmer weather, Kenny Tignor gives his study hall a sneak preview of his summer wardrobe.





Alive . . . cont.

of the tournament.

The girls' basketball team's trip to regionals did liven things up in what seemed to be a quiet time as a spirit week was held. Wednesday was "burn-out day," bringing out assorted cast-off and tattered attire. On Thursday, despite the rain and the cold, "beach day" saw shorts, bright shirts, and zinc oxide coated noses emerge.

With the start of the ACC Tournament, study halls (and some assorted other classes who were studying basketball strategy as part of their curriculum) took over the library sixth and seventh periods to watch U.Va. clobber Georgia Tech.

To alleviate a little boredom, a group of seniors published the "KEG," a sort of underground newspaper with assorted fact and fiction, inside jokes, and lots of initials. Although this publishing venture was not smiled upon by some, it did provide a little lively conversation for a few days.

The seniors kept themselves quite busy during the cold days of winter. The Good Times Committee planned several ski trips, and the Senior Class Play, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," was a delightful success.

But perhaps the highlight of the season was return of the hostages from Iran as yellow ribbons filled the halls.

SURF'S UP. While sitting in French class, Brian Cabiness imagines that he is sunning on a Hawaiian shore.



From conservatism to

From conservatism to controversy, 1980 and 1981 held crisis and hope for Cave Spring students. It was a year of events: things to remember, and things best forgotten.

International turmoil continued through the 80's as labor strikes in Poland challenged Soviet power. Soviet intervention in Afghanistan raised the nation's fears, and the Salt II talks came to a standstill. Cuban refugees, fleeing Castro's dictatorship, flooded Florida's shores. The "Gang of Four" trials in China sparked outrage and controversy.

The Iranian Hostage crisis continued as Americans saw the hostages' captivity last over a year. Three times America hoped for the hostages' release, and three times the Iranians crushed these hopes. Demanding money and the release of their assets in

America, the Iranians offered elusive freedom for the fifty men and two women held hostage by militant students. Thanks to the Algerians, negotiators finally reached a bargain that ended the Americans' 444-day captivity. The tired but joyous former hostages received a heroes' welcome upon their return to the United States a week later.

On the political scene, November brought about the Presidential elections. Following a campaign characterized by mudslinging and avoidance of the issues, the televised debate between Carter and Reagan probably influenced the outcome of the election. Even though experts predicted a close race to the finish, Reagan captured early electoral votes in important states, which contributed to his landslide victory. Ushered in with Reagan was a new Republican-majority Senate, the first since 1956. Conservatism appeared as the prevalent view in the U.S., personified by Jerry Falwell's controversial Moral Majority. Reagan initiated a new budget program, affecting almost every facet of American life.

Less than one hundred days after Reagan's inauguration, a disturbed drifter named John Hinckley attempted to assassinate the President. Reagan and three others were wounded as the nation relived the fear and horror felt at John Kennedy's death. Even though he was the oldest president ever elected, Reagan, 70, made a remarkable recovery.

Just as he was "Starting Over" at age 40, John Lennon lost his newfound life of peace and contentment. Mark David Chapman, a deranged fan, shot Lennon as he returned to his New York apartment after a late recording session. The nation mourned the loss of the poet of the sixties with candlelight vigils and a period of silent prayer held at his widow Yoko Ono's request. A later assassination attempt, directed at Pope John Paul II, shocked the world in May. These incidents provided a sad commentary on human nature in the 80's and gave ammunition to those who favored gun control.

A crisis closer to home occurred when a tackle sustained in a home football game paralyzed Salem High School's quarterback Chance Crawford. An outpouring of sympathy and concern united the Roanoke Valley, and Chance responded with faith and



UVA ALL THE WAY. Virginia fans take time out from studies to watch the Cavaliers play the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in the ACC tournament.

controversy



SILENCE IS GOLDEN. Lynn Custer protests the holding of hostages in Iran by wearing her yellow armband and staying silent all day.

determination.

Space exploration received a new emphasis in 1980 and 1981. An unmanned space probe, the Voyager II, circled Saturn, sending back the first close-up pictures of the planet. America also sent up its first manned space capsule in several years. The space shuttle Columbia ended its flight with a successful landing in California.

In the sports world, the Philadelphia Phillies made history by winning their first world series, defeating the Kansas City Royals. The Oakland Raiders scored an upset victory over the favored Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl, finishing up a "Cinderella" season. All of Virginia caught UVA fever, as the team which included Ralph Sampson and Jeff Lamp won the ACC regular season championship, but failed to capture the NCAA title, which went to Indiana. Nevertheless, "Wahoo" and "Ralph" t-shirts and bumper stickers appeared everywhere.

From the death of disco to the rise of country and western, from the retirement of Walter Cronkite to the initiation of Dan Rather, from captivity to freedom, from crisis to hope, it was a year of events to remember and of happenings best forgotten.



IS IT REALLY MOCKERY? Pollsters Robert Shumate and Jim Humphrey check John Viskup and Mark White's names off before allowing them to vote in the mock election.



TIE A YELLOW RIBBON. Teresa Musgrove celebrates the release of the hostages by wearing their symbol of freedom — a yellow ribbon.

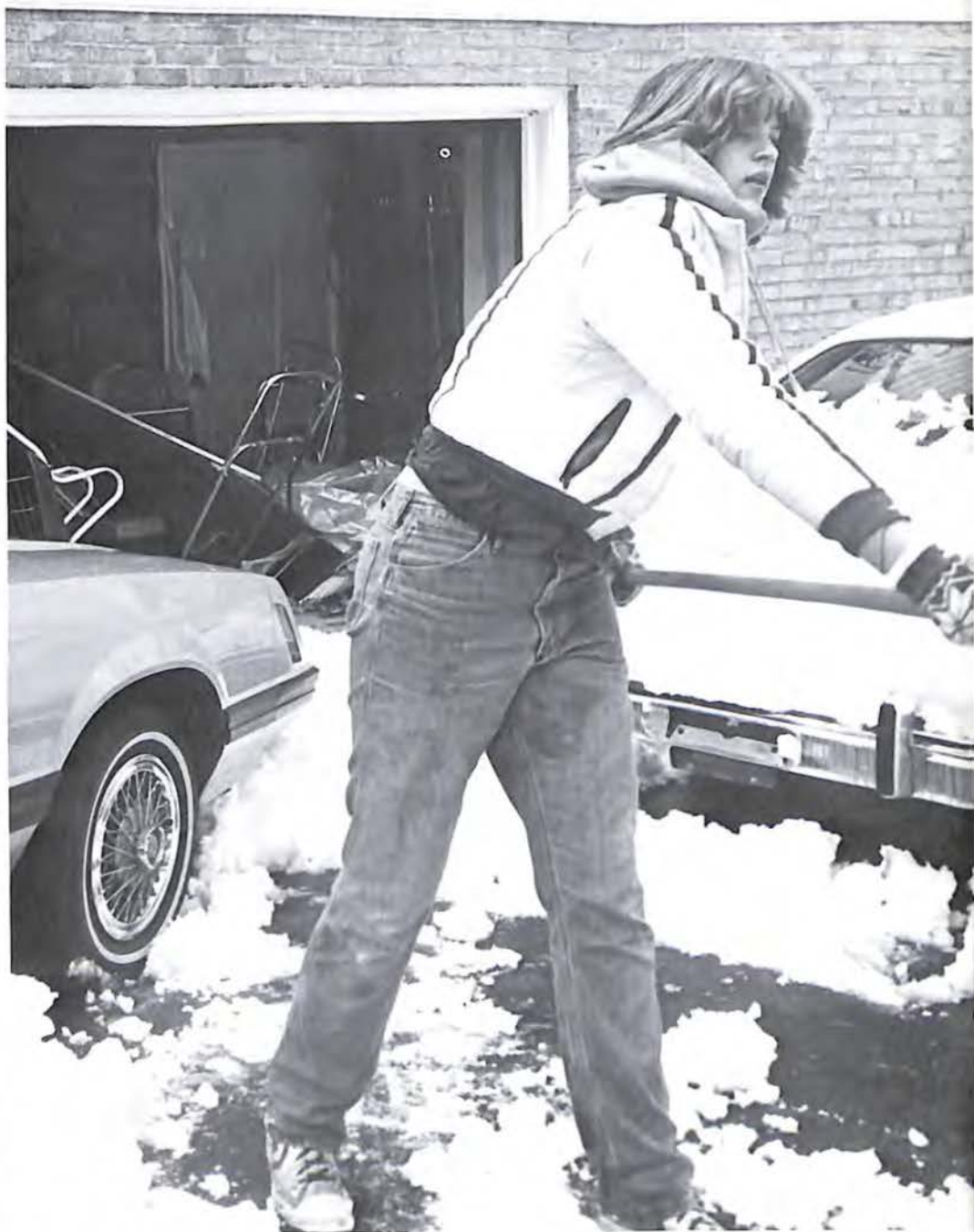
Bouncing back in the spring of spring

Having endured the winter grays and winter blues, the mere thought of short sleeves, sunshine, and the color green was as refreshing as the smell of the daisies sold by the senior class on the ever-awaited first day of spring. The feeling was, "we made it," past the grades from third nine weeks and sub-zero temperatures. It was time to pack the wool away; however, just when everyone thought that it was time to be in the clear and in the sun, Mother Nature pulled a fast one on Roanoke that sent everyone back a few steps. On the first spring Monday, instead of pushing the pencils, students had shovels in hand, pushing snow from driveways and sidewalks on an unheard-of spring snow day. Soon the foot or so of snow melted and student life was revived at Cave Spring.

The junior-senior basketball game brought forth the intense rivalry that has always been a tradition between classes. Playing the game during school hours, the two teams went on the floor. They were ready for a close and exciting game and trying to satisfy the large crowd that had assembled to cheer on its favorite class to victory. The game itself had moments when the juniors might have made a comeback, but was dominated by the defending champs, the seniors. With a final score of 57-32, the class of 81 graduated the undefeated junior-senior basketball champions.

The auditorium was filled several times for spring assemblies. S.C.A. and class elections brought students to hear the speeches of potential leaders, history and government classes had a question and answer session with three students from Israel, and Mr. Reggie Smith put on an enjoyable assembly.

Some students called this assembly, "the best ever." Others commented that, "never before had the filled



THINK SNOW. A big snow on the first day of spring caught Roanoke by surprise, and Beth Anderson spent her day off shoveling the driveway.

GO FOR IT. Bobby Hogan makes a gallant lunge for the ball as he tries to rally for the juniors, who were embarrassed by the seniors in the annual junior-senior basketball game 58-33.

auditorium been so quiet as during Smith's program. Centered around the theme, "short term pain, long term gain," Smith had students both laughing and thinking a great deal. He returned the following week, conducting two leadership seminars with selected students where he went into greater depth with his ideas.

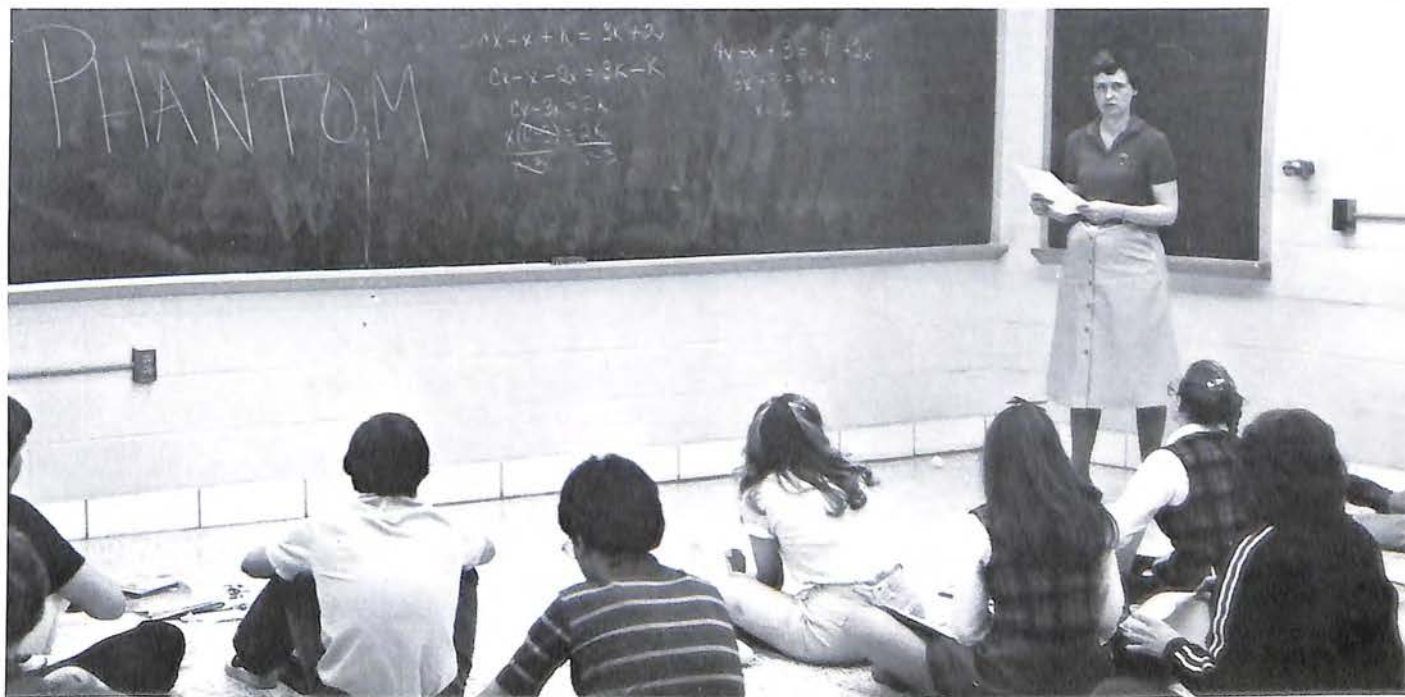
The day of pranks and general foolhardiness scarcely went unnoticed at Cave Spring. Besides the usual "white lies," cleaned out lockers, and other such gags, the ultimate was pulled on Mrs. Sandra Ferguson and Mrs. Emily Pack. Upon returning to Mrs. Pack's room for her fourth period class, Mrs. Ferguson opened the door to find the classroom virtually spotless. Spotless because it





LENNY AND THE SQUIGTONES. Lenny Session and the boys enjoy a moment of goofing off between classes in the Industrial Arts hall.

THE PHANTOM STRIKES AGAIN. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson keeps on teaching even though an April Fool's Day prankster has cleared her room of furniture.



Bouncing cont.

was emptied of everything — every desk, chair, trash can, and piece of chalk was at the mercy of Pack's dear friend, "the Phantom."

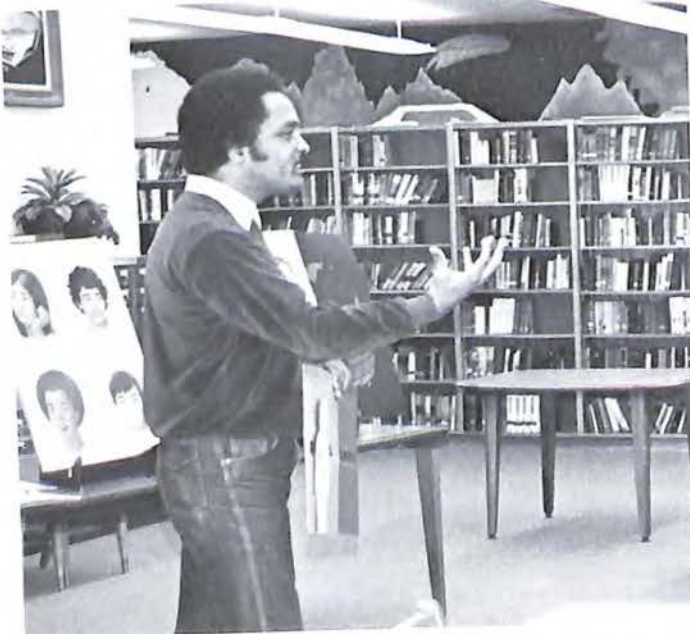
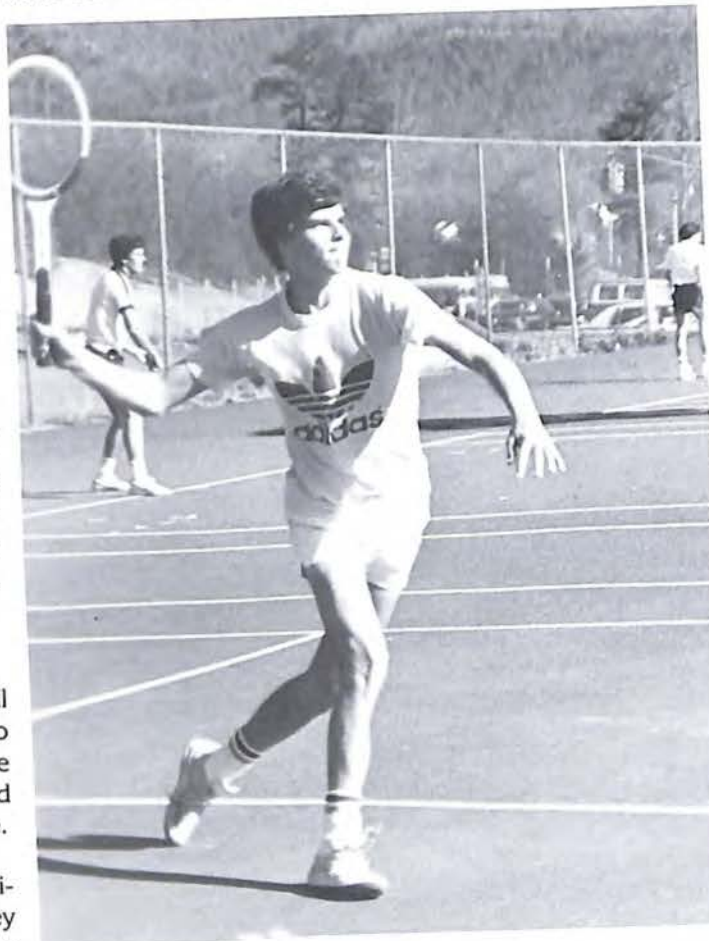
Spring brought forth another season of athletics, and Cave Spring athletes proved themselves to be great. The tennis team, led by all-metro selection Kevin Rotty, captured the regular season and district titles and advanced to Fredricksburg where they placed second in the Northwest Regional tournament.

All-metro coach Rudy Lacy and his golf team went all the way to the state tournament. Although all-metro golfer Ted Pugh consistently controlled the number one position, sixth-positioned Paul Seddon actually enabled the team to have the chance to capture the state title.

Cave Spring was represented in other state competition as athletes David Garlow, Sherrie Brothers, Sydney McGuffin, Bill Pistner, and Lynn Richmond went to the state track meet. All of the athletes did well, and David Garlow placed second in the 3200-meter race.

Spring was the season for reaching goals, setting others, finding desolate halls on sunny Fridays, planning for prom, beach, and graduation, and just feeling the energy of spring fever. Cave Spring felt a lift in the spring of spring.

MATCH POINT. Top seeded Kevin Rotty anticipates his next forehand in the action of another tennis match.

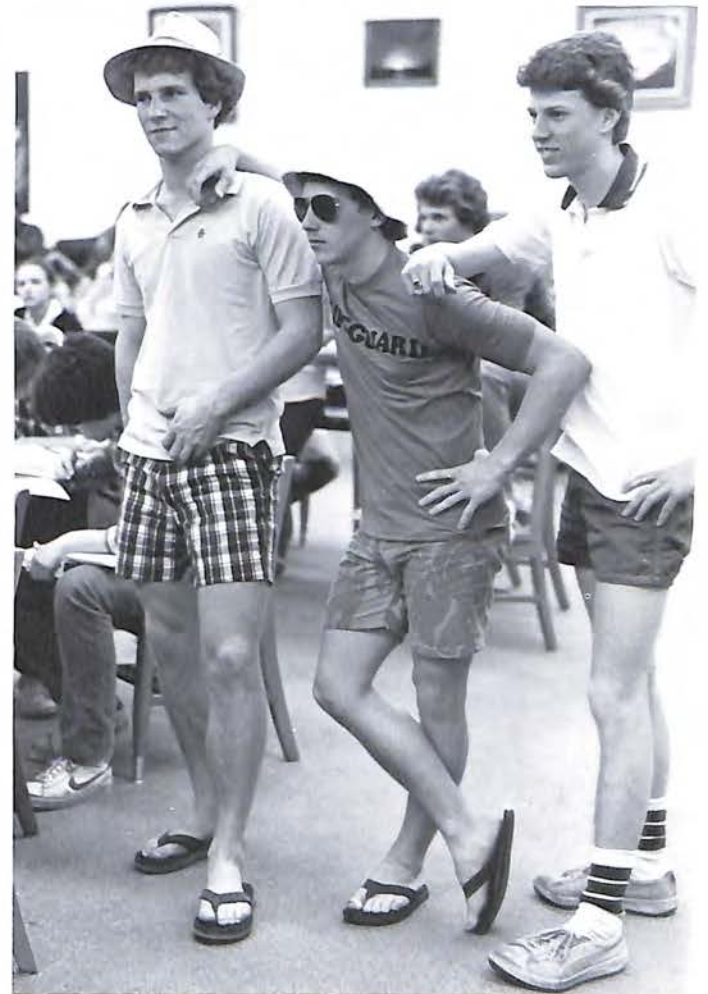


SHORT TERM PAIN, LONG TERM GAIN. Mr. Reggie Smith conducts an enjoyable seminar for student leaders.





IT'S TOO PRETTY TO BE INSIDE. Sunny Fridays are all it takes to keep Mrs. Jones busy writing early dismissals.



BEACH BOYS. Glenn Lancaster, Jeff Ogins, and Ashley Clemens are beginning to look a lot like summer.

CALIFORNIA DREAMING. A sunny day and a boring study hall are too much for Phillip Oyer as he dreams of the beach.

A TIME TO REST. Heather Peterson with Sidney Muncy, Kelly Dolby and her date, and others take the opportunity to rest and socialize during the band's break. It's much easier to socialize sitting around a table than on the dance floor.



Dancing on the deck

Prom — these four letters when spoken are almost always followed by a radiant smile. Memories of tuxedos, long gowns, flowers and togetherness sparkled with the stars that shone in the sky on May 15 when Cave Spring went "Sailing."

Prom chairman Sally Trabue and her committee of 17 juniors worked hard throughout the year in order to create a prom which would indeed let the class of '82 leave its mark with their final gift to the seniors. After much deliberation, the prom committee chose the song "Sailing" by Christopher Cross as the theme, and work began. The committee spent two actual days in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall where they turned its four blue walls into the imaginary boundaries of a magical harbor. Upon entering across the wooden dock, couples saw sea shells, flowers, palm trees, life jackets, a light house, and even sailboats suspended from the ceiling.

The weather couldn't have been more agreeable during the afternoon. The sun shone all day for those who hoped to catch last minute rays. Later the clear evening had a good wind (how appropriate for sailing) that unfor-



NEED A LIGHT. Elizabeth Hardy and David Barbery await the most important part to their lighthouse — the light. Elizabeth and David also spent many hours being creative while they prepared for prom.



SWAYING IN THE BREEZE. Jim Moore with his date and Aric Holsinger and Trina Adams dance to the prom's theme song "Sailing." This was one of the few slow songs played during the evening.

STURDY ENOUGH TO CLIMB? Ted Weld and Prom chairman Sally Trabue test the strength of their palm tree. Some of the juniors who decorated the civic center had little time to go home in order to get ready for their dates to the prom.

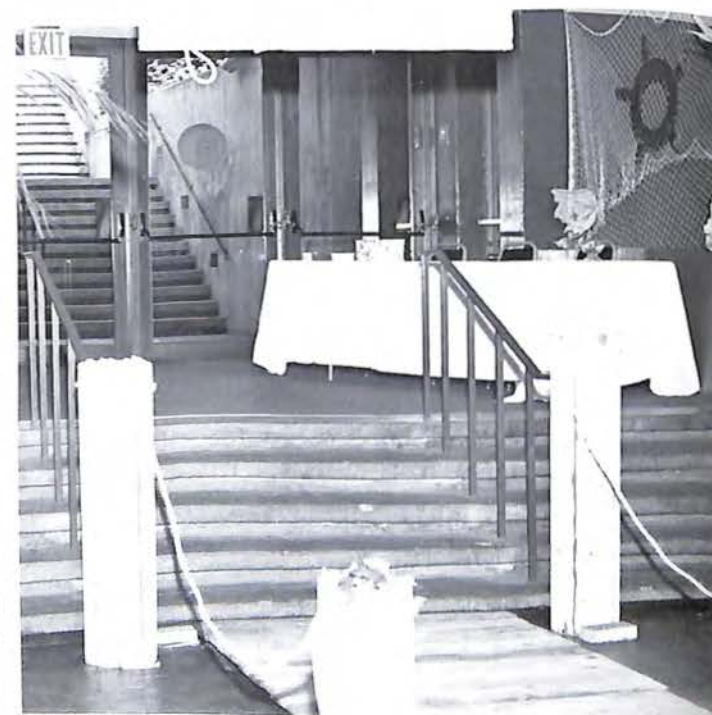


CHEESE. As the night progresses, so does the line to have pictures made. Those waiting in line often combed hair, rearranged flowers, and practiced smiling. Hunter Stegall, Ricky Adkins, Alice Hall, Russell Kidd, and John Taylor, among others, wait and primp as the camera gets closer.



ROCK WITH YOU. Jesse Smith and her date Keith Samuelson, a 1980 Cave Spring graduate and a student at V.M.I., enjoy dancing to the music of The Kays.

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS. Prom Committee member Shannon Meredith carefully arranges table decorations before prom. Every piece of greenery and every program had to be in place before the guests arrived.



COME SAIL AWAY. The Prom Committee's two days of hard work at the Civic Center resulted in the beautiful decorations that carried out the theme of "Sailing."

Dancing cont.

Unfortunately had many couples freezing on the terrace at La Maison.

Prom goers spent days making reservations, dress alterations, and purchases of all sorts; and developing anticipation for the big night. When the actual day arrived, however, time passed much more quickly as girls in beautiful gowns and guys in tuxedos spent it in front of mirrors, cameras, parents, and the crowd of neighbors who had assembled to view the departure.

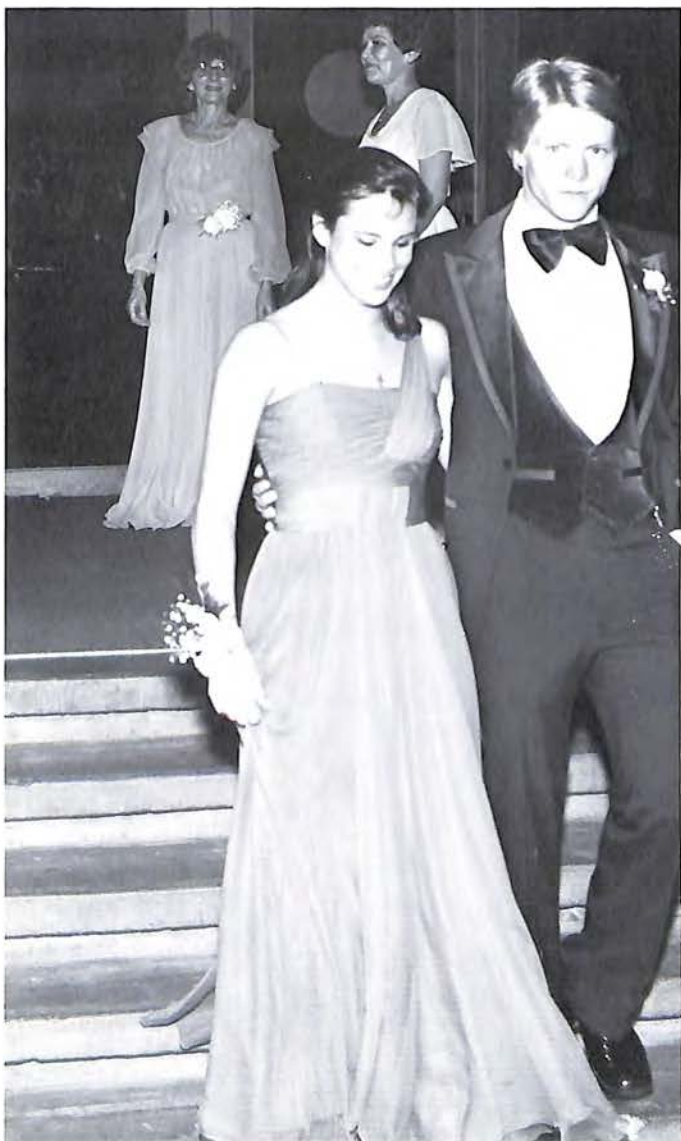
After dinner, it was off to the actual dance where the traditional secrets of the theme and band's name were revealed. The band, **The Kays** from Charlotte, North Carolina, played a combination of Top-40, rock favorites, and disco-soul type tunes.

Post-prom activities included parties, breakfasts, and watching the sun rise.

Those who went "Sailing" found it an enjoyable experience.



JOIN THE CROWD. Jennifer Lundberg, Hal Woody, Jil Mahl, Steve Hylton, Dawn Snyder and her date, and Brian Tisinger enjoy each other's company while the music of *The Kays* blares in the background.



AND A ONE . . . *The Kays*, from Charlotte, N.C., provide beach and dance music for the prom.

IN STYLE. A smiling Dee Vernon and her escort Ben McCoy cross the gangplank into the exhibition hall. They are just beginning an evening of "Sailing."

A new tradition

It seems that some things at Cave Spring never change. Every year at graduation time, seniors and juniors alike go through the same rites, rituals, and routines that have always been a part of the school's 25 year heritage. But this year (get ready for this) a tradition was broken.

For the first time, a Junior Honor Court was chosen, replacing the customary ushers and Daisy Chain. In the past, from 12 to 22 top junior boys and 20 top junior girls received these honors, but this year only the top twenty juniors participated in the graduation exercises.

Juniors ranked first through fifth served as marshals, and those ranked sixth through twentieth served as ushers and cappers.

The top ten seniors also participated in the commencement exercises. Salutarian Bettina Altizer and Valedictorians Nancy Walsh and Clark Custer gave short speeches at graduation. Bettina spoke of appreciation for parents and teachers. Nancy reminisced about various happenings during the year, and Clark urged his classmates to take charge of their lives and set high goals.

The rest of the top ten took part in graduation and baccalaureate services, giving invocations, introducing speakers, and pronouncing benedictions.

AT THE HEAD OF THE CLASS. Salutarian Bettina Altizer, Valedictorians Clark Custer and Nancy Walsh.



THE TOP TEN: Front row: Bettina Altizer, Clark Custer, Nancy Walsh. Back row: Deitra Elmore, Ken Moles, Brenda Hunter, Robert Kase, Laura Coleman, Richard Simmons, Sharon Dod.





USHERS AND CAPPERS: Front row: Lisa Blankenship, Kim Cunningham, Julie Hylton, Diana Blackburn, Sarah Lacy, Mary Dickey Koontz, Susan Loyd. Back row: Cathy Clark, Sam Adamy, Tom Bendel, David Barbery, John Mitchell, Mike Fuller, John Pilcher, Audrey Sisson.



MARSHALS: Jenny Light, Lorisa Hyatt, Sandra Humphreys, Teri Morrison, and Carole Agee.

Mixed emotions

Where did those twelve long years of school go? Seniors on the brink of graduation were often caught reminiscing about those lost years, all the way back to the very first time they nervously boarded that big yellow school bus. No matter how brave first graders tried to act, those little hands kept waving to mother even after she was blocks out of sight. This marked the beginning of a long journey which would lead to maturity, knowledge, and eventually to those same hands waving (and waving) goodbye to Mom and Dad as seniors nervously, but excitedly, approached their graduation exercises.

The first step in the graduation exercises was the capping ceremony, held on Wednesday, May 20, in the auditorium. The taking of the senior class picture immediately prior to capping left the class rowdy for the ceremony, which many of the teachers and faculty found to be objectionable. Members of the Junior Honor Court conducted the actual capping. After this ceremony numerous awards and scholarships were presented to some of the outstanding seniors. The program concluded with the senior slide show, which brought forth many different emotions from the seniors, along with numerous "oohs" and "aahs" as memories of the year flashed in front of them. Those who had campaigned to have "Free Bird" as the official class theme were partially appeased as a portion of the song was heard during the slide show.

Baccalaureate, held on Sunday, May 31, went smoothly, with most seniors playing the role of dignified, mature graduates. However, some girls did complain when they found out that the guys didn't have to balance their caps on their heads through the whole service, but the girls did. Ms. Suzy Mink then spoke about her experience as a torch bearer for the Winter Olympics. Following the ceremony, many parents and seniors remained for the senior reception in the gym. The seniors, who had secretly drooled over all the goodies before Baccalaureate, dove into the food wholeheartedly while chatting with friends and relatives about their upcoming graduation.

June 5, 1981. The day had been marked on the calendars and in the minds of the Seniors ever since day one of their final year in high school. The day had finally arrived, and although most had counted down the days from 180, it suddenly seemed so soon, too soon, to graduate. The day began with the breakfast, with casually clad seniors munching on the breakfast rolls Tim Wiseman's family so generously provided. The seniors watched the slide show again, listened to Mr. Life's speech, and slowly, but surely, let the reality of the day sink in, as graduation practice concluded in



the auditorium. Then it was home to prepare for the big event.

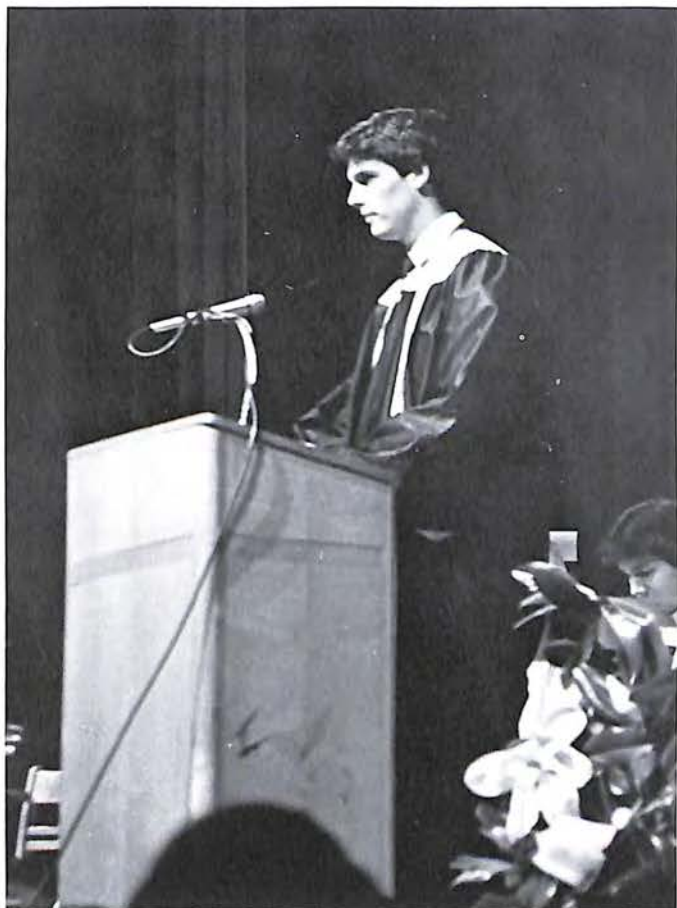
The graduation ceremony took place at 5:00 p.m. at the Roanoke-Salem Civic Center. Everyone seemed a little nervous, as girls fiddled with their roses and the guys with their caps. The seniors had a hard time standing in line before the ceremony, and last minute trips to the restroom were frequent. Finally, once parents and friends had conquered the 419 traffic and arrived safely, the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" began, and the seniors filed into the coliseum with heads held high. Although this graduation seemed like many others in years past, it was a special one — the twenty-fifth

FEAST. Barry Richardson, Ken Moles, Ricky Simmons, and other seniors sample the treats at the senior reception following Baccalaureate.





WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS. Clayton Fletcher, still recovering from knee surgery, receives help with his cap from Scott Manning and Lynn Johnson.



BENEDICTION. Following Ms. Suzy Mink's message at Baccalaureate, Robert Kase delivers the closing prayer.

NOW WHAT? Before the capping ceremony, Mrs. Linda Carter tries to answer seniors' questions as Dorothy Duty waits patiently for her turn.



A MOMENT TO REMEMBER. Carole McFarlane seems pleased as she receives her long awaited diploma from Mr. Life.

REFLECTIONS. In a quiet moment before graduation, Dee Dillingham and Richard DeHaven reminisce about their senior year.



Senior awards

B'nai Brith: Laura Coleman, Ken Moles

Brotherhood Award: Jesse Smith

DAR Award: David Vogt

Faculty Scholarships: Sharon Dod, David Vogt

National Merit Scholarship Finalists: Jesse Smith, Clark Custer

National Merit Commendations: Stacy Cox, Deitra Elmore, Frank Freeman, Lisa Goell, Ken Gray, Linda Johnson, Rusty Stanley, John Viskup, Nancy Walsh

Roanoke Times Outstanding Staffer: David Vogt

Roanoke College Junior Scholars: Ross Jeffries, Richard Simmons

Art Award: Therese Laucella

English Award: Linda Johnson, Jesse Smith

Social Studies Award: Jesse Smith

Mathematics Award: Richard Simmons

Science Award: David Allen

French Award: Nancy Walsh

Latin Award: Leslie Kroll

Spanish Award: Sandy Jones

Business Award: Jo Ann Roberts

DE Award: Dennis Dorman, Wendy Brewer

Physical Education Award: Jesse Smith, Tim Wiseman

Home Economics Award: Christy Thompson

Instrumental Music Awards: Eric Dennison, Jeff Midkiff

Choral Music Awards: Leigh Ann Parrish, Dena Beach, Dwight Minnick

Vo-Tech Award: Cynthia Morris

Technical Drawing Award: Sharon Dod

Anatomy and Physiology Award: Brenda Hunter

Special Olympics: Robert Payne

Outstanding Key Club Member Award: Brenda Hunter

Bausch and Lomb Science Award: Ken Moles

Century III Leadership Award: Kristen Ptaschek

Kiwanis Award for Academic Excellence: Jesse Smith

French Club of Roanoke Award: Nancy Walsh

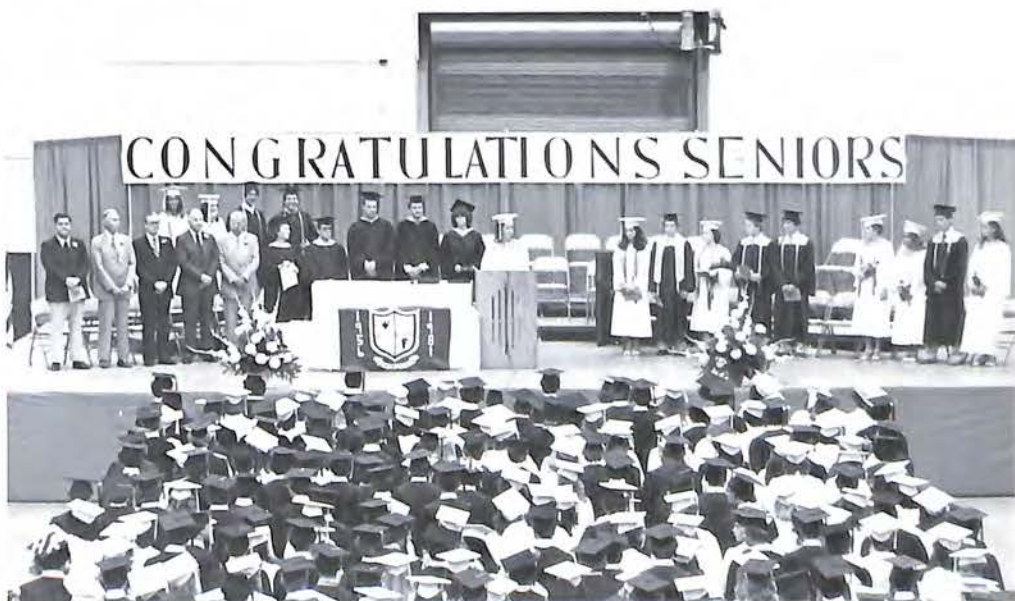


Mixed cont.

anniversary of Cave Spring High School. To commemorate this, all the seniors wore silver cords, and Ricky Simmons recognized all Cave Spring's past principals, vice-principals, Knights, and school superintendents. And there were touching moments too. Everyone applauded Ned Huddleston's courage and determination as he received his diploma from Mr. Life. When Bryan Tisinger received his diploma from his father, assistant principal Richard Tisinger, Mr. Tisinger received a hug from his son in return. Soon the ceremony ended and several excited graduates threw their caps into the air, while others used theirs as frisbees. Amid hugging and tears in the lobby afterwards, the graduates realized for the first time they weren't seniors anymore, but alumni. Although there were a few parties after graduation, most went home to be with the family or to prepare for the beach.

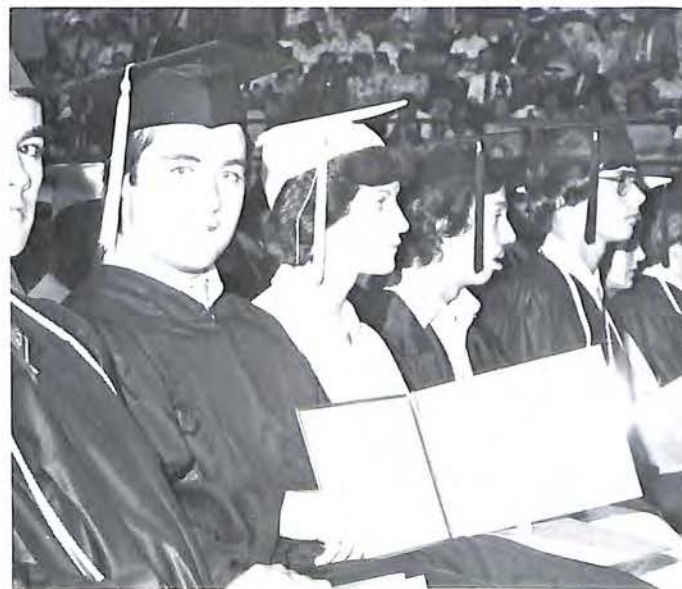
June, 5, 1981. A day of mixed emotions. Although many were sad about leaving Cave Spring and their life-long friends, they couldn't help but feel a sense of freedom and exhilaration after receiving their diplomas and, finally, turning their tassels.

TRIUMPH. It is a proud moment for Ned Huddleston as he receives his much deserved diploma.



ALMOST THERE. The moment of graduation looms closer for seniors as Brenda Hunter opens the ceremony with her invocation.

LOOK MOM, I MADE IT! Tim Behl proudly displays his diploma, but Susan Benefield, Eric Berg, and John Berg only seem interested in seeing the rest of the graduation ceremony.





STORYBOOK LAND. On the Rhine cruise, the travelers see picturesque small towns such as this one.

Baseballs, Belgium, and beer

Most people never see Paris, especially when they're in high school. But this year, 18 students spent their late winter months earning spending money, ordering passports, and seeing films in French class as they prepared for a trip to Europe.

The students on the AIFS (American Institute of Foreign Studies)-sponsored trip visited Paris, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium during Easter break with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shafer as chaperones.

Mohamed "Mo" Mobarak and Barbie Mindlin, former Cave Spring students, met their friends in New York. They spent the afternoon trying not to get lost in the "Big Apple." Some visited Bloomingdale's, while six saw the U.N. building, walked up Fifth Avenue, and rode in a carriage through Times Square. Not bad for twenty bucks!

After flying to Paris, some visited Sacré Coeur, a Byzantine cathedral. Other students ate in real cafes and rode the Metro, or subway.

Playing tourist the next day, the students visited Notre Dame, L'Arc de Triomphe, the Place de la Concorde, a perfume factory, and the Eiffel Tower. Ann Gardner and Bob Ferguson rode to the top of the tower

to get the best view of the city.

That night, Ian McElhinney, the AIFS guide from Belfast, Northern Ireland, took the group on an evening boatride down the Seine. Then the group visited the most famous European nightclub, the Moulin Rouge, and stayed until 2:30 a.m. "The expense was worth it," said one boy who got his fill of skits, champagne, and topless dancers. Frank Freeman was so tired from his day's excursions that he fell asleep in the bathtub.

At 7 a.m. the bus departed for Lucerne, a 12-hour ride. Manuel, the French bus driver, played his "Muzak" tapes, prompting the group to buy him a Beatles tape at the end of the trip. They saw the covered bridge and churches in Lucerne. Students bought music boxes, charms, and cuckoo clocks for souvenirs.

For many, little could top their breathtaking cable car ride up Mt. Pilatus. That evening, students enjoyed a Swiss fondue dinner and learned about Swiss folklore. They tried out the famous Alpine horns, with Robert Kase making the best noise.

The next day, the students saw the Rhine falls and visited Heidelberg Castle, a large medieval structure. Later they went to a German pub.

After sailing down the Rhine River, the students decided that their guide Ian was "God" when he magically discovered a large disco for them to attend that was near their isolated hotel on the outskirts of Koblenz.

After making a quick stop at Beethoven's birthplace in Bonn and the gothic Cologne cathedral, they went to Brussels, Belgium. They stayed at the deluxe Brussels Sheraton where everyone had a shower, but where they still had to eat European hard "baseball" rolls for breakfast.

In Brussels, they bought Godiva chocolates, hand-made lace, and postcards. In addition, they saw the Atomium, the Grand Place, and the Mannekin Pis, the statue that symbolizes Belgium.

Next morning, it was time to say goodbye to Ian and Manuel, baseballs, Belgium, and good German beer. It was time to fly home and develop those eight rolls of film. The travellers reluctantly returned with memories that would last them a lifetime.

BETTER THAN THE SUBWAY. A scenic buggy ride caps off the New York city tour. Neal Bowles, Wayne Gee, Mo Mobarak, Robert Zimmerman, and Ann Gardner enjoy Fifth Avenue.





A KNIGHT ON THE TOWN. Jody Dunn, Susan Fuqua, and Kurt Stockstill join students from Maryland at a fondue and folklore program in Lucerne.

NOT EXACTLY THE LOUVRE. Since Easter Monday is a holiday in Paris, the Louvre is closed. Instead, tourists Kurt Stockstill, Roy Duncan, Ann Gardner, David Barbary, Wayne Gee, and Rob Kase take a close look at some really weird sculpture along the Champs-Élysées.



THE AWE-FULL EIFFEL. Probably the most famous sight in Paris, the Eiffel Tower attracts thousands of tourists each year.



SAY CHEESE IN GERMAN. Posing in front of the castle in Heidelberg, the group from Cave Spring is, Front row, Ian McElhinney, tour guide; Second row, Taryn Torre, Nancy Walsh, Ann Gardner, Jody Dunn, Julie Lumsden; Third row, Susan Fuqua, Sheri Sewell, Barbie Mindlin, Cathy Clark, Robert Zimmerman; Fourth row, Tim Iott, David Barbary, Neal Bowles, Mr. Wayne Shafer, Mrs. Elaine Shafer; Back row, Rob Kase, Kurt Stockstill, Roy Duncan, Bob Ferguson, Wayne Gee, Mo Mobarak.





A FAMILIAR SIGHT. During school hours, all is quiet in the parking lot. But at 2:50, the area outside the school will be buzzing with action as some students hurry to get home while others prepare for sports practices.

Just as the students today have no idea what Cave Spring will be like in a quarter-century, the founders of the school 25 years ago probably couldn't have predicted what Cave Spring would be like today.

The most drastic change occurred when the school relocated in 1965, and the original school became Cave Spring Junior High. When the Cave Spring area grew to include more students, the school reduced its student body from eight grades to three.

Major changes occurred in the area of academics. Many new courses were added, while others were deleted. The graduating senior in 1956 had the option of working towards one of three different diplomas, whereas those today all work toward the same one.

Assistant Principal Richard Tisinger, who taught here when the school first opened, feels that today students are more "individualistic, outgoing, and mature socially." "Back then you sort of talked down to them, but now you can talk to them more on the same level . . . like human beings."

Students' clothing trends seemed to have almost completed a full cycle. The boys' khakis and corduroys and the girls' wool skirts and sweaters worn today are very similar to those worn by students 25 years ago. Cave Spring originally had a dress code which prohibited all students from wearing jeans and

also did not allow girls and women teachers to wear even dress pants. Despite these facts, Mr. Tisinger feels that the students today are "better groomed."

Discipline in the early years was more strict — there were more rules and regulations. Instead of assigning "time" after school,

More than a quarter's worth of change

teachers gave demerit points for such things as talking in class or sassing a teacher. Suspension from school was the penalty for a certain number of demerit points.

The first school had an area where boys were allowed to smoke, but girls were prohibited from smoking anywhere. Chewing gum was another action forbidden then.

Mrs. Carol Simmons, a former cheerleader at Cave Spring whose son Jay was a senior this year, felt that, "everything is pretty much the same except for the increased number of kids driving cars to school." She added, "We didn't have that — most everybody rode the school bus."

Students' weekend activities have altered

slightly over the years too. In the early years there were always sock hops after football and basketball games and most of the parties were sponsored by sororities and fraternities, rather than individuals. Mrs. Simmons recalls that students went on double as well as single dates. She added, "I think it (dating) is about the same."

Cheerleading is one activity which seemed to have undergone several changes. For one thing, cheerleaders' skirts then came to just above the knee. The cheers themselves were described by Mrs. Simmons as being "quite different" from the ones now; they were said to have been more like "chants to get everybody going." Pep rallies were held weekly in order to further school spirit. Whereas the biggest rival now is Patrick Henry, Andrew Lewis (now a junior high) was Cave Spring's early competition.

The only aspect of students today that Mr. Tisinger commented negatively on was their sometimes harsh language. He feels HBO, R-rated movies, and even some literature are the factors which contribute to this problem. He said, "I can understand why students say these things because it's what they hear. However, it's still not acceptable."

As a final comment, Mr. Tisinger replied with a smile, "Students at Cave Spring have never been better since I've been at Cave Spring."

CHEERLEADERS OF OLD AND NEW. Mrs. Carol Simmons, a former cheerleader at Cave Spring and first Homecoming Queen, shows Anne Hurley some pictures from her cheerleading days.



SCHOOL'S OUT. Khakis, bobby socks, and sweaters seem to be the trend of the 50's. This picture was taken in front of what is now Cave Spring Junior High and appeared in the first edition of the Accolade.



FAMILIAR FACES FROM THE EARLY DAYS. Clockwise from top left: Mr. Richard Tisinger, Mrs. Lurlene Todd, Miss Reba Wood, Mr. Rudy Lacy, and Mrs. Leona Robbins.



A REALLY GOOD DAY.
Beth Anderson still enjoys the overwhelming feeling of a volleyball victory over PH.





People

In the past 25 years, people have changed a lot. Or have they?

In a quarter of a century, a high school that once included grades five through twelve has evolved into one that included only grades ten through twelve. Where there was once a senior class so small (21) that every girl except one was on the May Court, there evolved one so large that 21 seniors could easily be found in one English Class.

Even though past attire and hair styles did not reflect the variety of those today, and routines were somewhat different, the goals and ambitions have remained constant. Sophomores fretted over DMV drivers' tests. Juniors ordered class rings and had them turned until that magical number arrived. Seniors worried over jobs and college acceptance letters. Some of the same teachers taught their subjects in the halls they knew so well.

Traditions have been the bond, but what was unique was the time.

HO! HO! HO! Santa Claus isn't just for little kids. Guidance counselor Mr. Glenn Carniol asks Suzanne Oleson what she'd like St. Nick to bring her for Christmas.

CYNTHIA LYNN ABBOTT "Cindy" DECA-12, VICA-10

ELIZABETH CLARA ABE "Liz" Track-10,11, SCA Representative-10,11,12, Senior Committees

RICKY ALLEN ADKINS

LILI AHMADINIA Art Club-12



HAPPY HOMECOMING. Smiling happily, senior cheerleaders Edie Mitchell, Anne Hurley, Meg Wagner, Wanda Furrow, and senior court member Bonnie Boteler represent the class of '81 in the Homecoming parade.

ON SENIOR NIGHT: Mike Frohock, Leslie Kroll, and their parents watch as other seniors are honored.

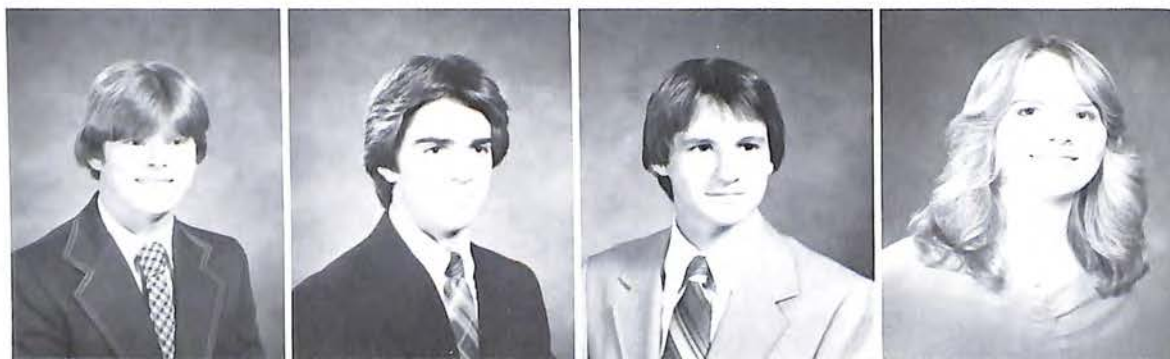


THOMAS EDWARD AKERS "Tom"

TROY JEFFERSON AKERS

DAVID JOHN ALLEN Cross Country-10,11,12, Track-10,11,12, Key Club-12, Spanish Club-12, Graduation Usher-11, NHS-11,12, National Merit Commended Student-12, Science Olympics-12, Winter Court-12

GAIL ANNE ALLEN Art Club-12, Key Club-12, Senior Committee



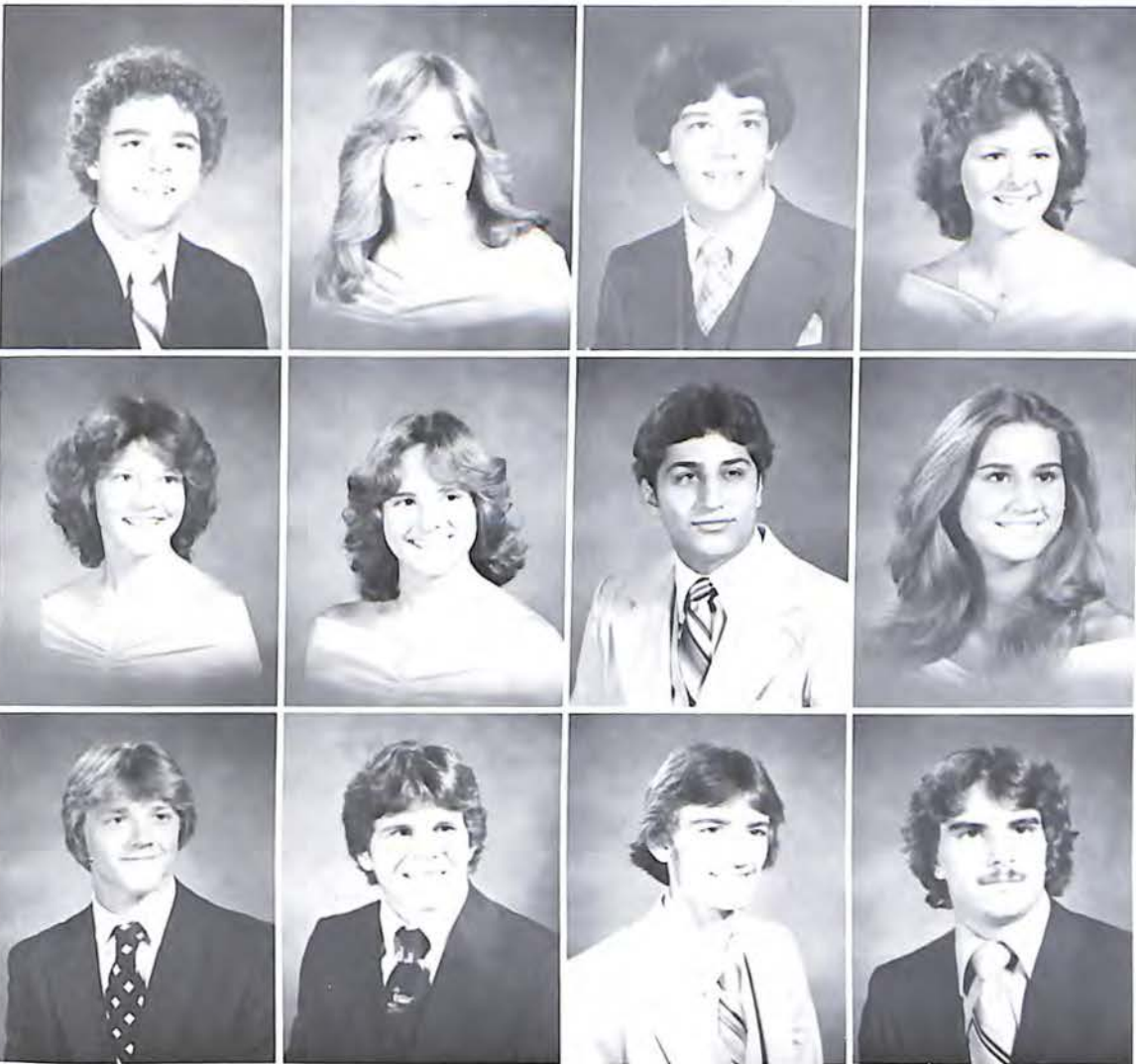
LISA ELAINE ALLS DECA-11,12, FHA-11

BETTINA CHARISSE ALTIZER Tennis-9,10,11, Co-captain-12, Track-11,12, Key Club-11,12, Spanish Club-11,12, Senior Committees, Announcements Committee Co-Chairperson, Daisy Chain-11, Capper-11, NHS-11,12, Salutatorian

JEFFREY SCOTT AMOS "Jeff" Baseball-11,12, Basketball, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, SCA Representative-10,11

CYNTHIA MARIE ANDERSON "Cindy" Chorale-11,12, Senior Committees, Berean Christian Academy, Volleyball-10





JACK SCOTT ANDERSON VICA-11,12
MITZI ANDERSON
MARK DYE ARGABRIGHT
SHARON KAY ARGABRIGHT FHA-11,12, Pep Club-10, International Thespan Society-11

ELLEN MARIE ARLEDGE Tennis-11,12, Track-10, Latin Club-10,11,12, SCA Representative-11

CHERYL ANN ASSAID Track Manager-10, Accolade-10, Academics Editor-11, Chorale-10, Vice-president-11, President-12, Key Club-12, Knight Notes-10,11,12, Spanish Club-10,11,12, Senior Committee

JOSEPH RICHARD ASSAID "Joey" Football, JV-10, SCA Representative-10

LEIGH ANNE ASSAID "Anne" SCA Representative-10, Spanish Club-10, Senior Committees

DAVID ALLEN ATKINS FBLA-10

STEVEN KENT BAKER "Steve" Wrestling-12, Brookville High School, Wrestling-10, Homecoming Court-10

MICHAEL KEITH BALDWIN "Mike" VICA-11,12

JAMES BARTON "Jimmy"

Joey Pugh: a true gentleman

The Cave Spring High School Knight for 1980-1981 was Joey Pugh. The Knight was chosen at the end of the school year by the faculty who nominated students, submitting their names to the SCA. A list of all nominees was compiled and returned to the faculty members to vote. Mrs. Becky Mason was in charge of tabulating the votes and giving Mr. Life the name of the Knight for the next year. The Knight and his parents were notified in the summer of the honorable position he had been chosen for. When Joey was asked his feelings about being the Knight he said, "I felt I should try really hard to be the best person I could; I feel that it is important for the Knight to show respect for everyone, including himself. The Knight should be able to take pride in holding such an honorable position without overdoing it."

Joey also felt that it was very important for the Knight to be enthusiastic about all school functions and sports activities. He realized that the Knight was representative of the entire school and admitted that he was nervous at the beginning of the school year, "I felt

pressured at first, I guess I just didn't want to let anyone down."

Joey attended Cave Spring for three years and had lived in Roanoke for ten. He was very involved in wrestling at Cave Spring and held district, regional, and state titles.

Mr. Life had only the highest praise for the Knight of 1980-1981 and said, "Joey is a true gentleman, and I have yet to hear a derogatory remark about him from anyone. He gives to all, both students and faculty; the underclassmen should take a good look at Joey, and what he stands for."

Joey said that the most important thing he learned during his year as the Knight was that "it is not impossible to get along with people if you give them a chance. My experiences as the Knight have greatly enriched my outlook on people and my life."

SENIOR SPIRIT. On hat day, David Wiggins, adorned in a helmet and stocking cap, and Knight Joey Pugh show their support for the Knights.



JACK DARDEN BAYNE

DENA ELLEN BEACH Chorale-10, Historian-11,12, All-Regional Choir-11, Knight Knotes, Secretary-10, President-11,12, Spanish Club-10,11, Senior Committee

DOROTHY VIVIAN BEANE Track-10, FHA-11

LINDA NORWOOD BECK Drill Team-12, French Club-12, Key Club-11, President-12, Latin Club-10, PLUS-11,12, Senior Committee, Daisy Chain-11, NHS-11,12



"Don't tell me I have to answer another questionnaire," griped one senior as the year-book survey was set in front of him anyway. Sorry, but he did answer it, along with 99 other seniors.

Some complained about the survey, just as some laughed and enjoyed answering it. Many responded in as few words as possible, while several submitted answers long enough to write a book from. But, whatever their frames of mind were, they soon completed 100 surveys.

The first question asked the class of '81 if their senior year had lived up to their expectations. Fifty-seven percent said yes, while 43

percent replying no, citing the lack of senior privileges as the main reason for their disappointment.

After graduating, a surprising 75 percent planned to go to college. And, they were striking out for all parts of the country, from our own Roanoke College to schools as far away as California. Twenty percent planned to work, and five percent had made other plans like joining the Air Force or Navy.

When asked about beach plans, 68 percent said they were definitely heading for sun, surf, and good times after graduation. Twenty-five percent were not going and seven percent were still unsure. Although most planned to stay about one week, several lucky seniors were staying the whole summer.

Statistics tell it like it is



MACHO MEN? Fun-loving seniors Mike Mitchem, Steve Marcus, Ricky Gregg and Greg Phillips do their part to support the football team on Hat day.

The next question asked seniors if they felt that they received fair treatment from their teachers. Sixty-three percent said yes, but the other 37 percent thought some teachers had class favorites or were too demanding.

Most meaningful and humorous, however, were the experiences listed by the seniors as highlights from their senior year, with the one and only class of '81.

Memories of parties, dances, and dates with someone special would always be cherished. But, who could possibly forget the "H.R." Club, "Get Naked," or the ill-fated "KEG" weekly members. Other times such as the ice battle in technical drawing, the football team's shaved heads, gossip and backgammon in senior study halls, and the phantom who haunted Mrs. Pack would always be tucked away in people's minds. On a more serious lever were memories of the deep discussions in Honors English about the absurdity of life and existentialism, and the day of silence held for the hostages in Iran. Of course this list could go on and on to include many other great times. However, it would probably be a safe assumption to say that the class of '81 did it all.



SENIORS GET NAKED? Adorned in sunglasses, Rusty Stanley plays it cool on "Beach Day."



IN MEMORY OF GARY CLAY BOVA

February 18, 1964

October 10, 1980

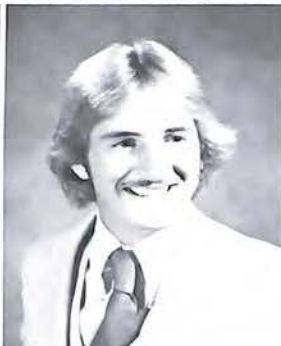


MARK ANTHONY BECKNER

JAMES LEE BEHELER "Jamey" Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12

TIMOTHY MICHAEL BEHL "Tim" Football, Varsity-10,11,12, Track-10

LARRY SCOTT BELLAMY Senior Class President, Senior Committee, Winter Court-12



SUSAN WEST BENEFIELD Art Club-11,12, Key Club-12, SCA Representative-12, Spanish Club, Treasurer-12, NHS-12, Governor's School for the Gifted-11

ERIC CARLTON BERG

DEBORAH LYNN BERRY "Debbie" Cheerleading, Varsity-12, Winter Court-12

STEPHEN GLENN BISHOP JR. Football, JV-10, DECA-10,11, Vice-president-12, SCA Representative-10,11



DANA PAIGE BOARD FBLA-10, Reporter-11, Treasurer-12, FHA, Treasurer-12, Senior Committees

ELIZABETH ANN BOBER "Beth" FBLA-12, SCA Representative-10, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Winter Court-12

URSULA BOEHRINGER

HERMAN ROY BOITNOTT JR. "Roy" Football, JV-10



CHARLES CHRISTIAN SAVAGE BOLLING "Christian" Track-10, French Club-10,11, SCA Representative-10,11, Senior Council

MICHAEL KEVIN BOLTINGHOUSE "Kevin" Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12

TODD MURRAY BOONE Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, DECA-10

LISA ANN BOSCO Accolade, 12

BONNIE MELINDA BOTELER FBLA-12, Idylls-10, Knight Letter- 12, Latin Club- 10,11,12, Senior Committees, Homecoming Court, Queen- 12

JULIE DANE BOWMAN

DONALD GARTH BRADEN II "Skip" Track-10,11,12

NANETTE JANE BRAMMER "Nan" FBLA-11, FHA-12, Key Club-12, Senior Committee



TERRI KAY BRANSTETTER

WENDY KAY BREWER DECA-10, Historian-11,12, FBLA-11,12

MARY KAY BRISKEY Band, Marching-10,11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, All-Regional-11, Key Club-12, PLUS-11,12, Science Club-10,11,12, Senior Committees, NHS-12

ROSALIE BRITTON



JEFFREY THOMAS BROGAN "Jeff"

SHERRIE LEE BROTHERS Basketball-10,11, Captain-12, Track-10,11,12

ROBERT EDWARD BROWN JR. "Robbie"

WILLIAM GREGORY BROYLES "Greg" Track-10,11, Latin Club-10,11,12, Science Club-12, Senior Committee, Graduation Usher-11, NHS-12



MICHAEL WAYNE BRYANT "Mike"

SHERI LEAH BURGE Track-11, Cheerleading, JV-10, Varsity-11, SCA Representative-10,11, Winter Court, Princess-12

JOHN CLAY BURGESS Basketball, JV-10

DAVID CHESSON BURNETT Band, Marching-10, Symphonic-10, Drama Club-11, Key Club-12, Latin Club-10,11,12, Science Club-11, Senior Committees, Senior Class Play



SARAH ELIZABETH CALDWELL "Sara" DECA-11, Drama Club-10,12, Vice-president-11, FBLA-12, SCA Representative-12, Senior Committees, Spirit Committee Chairperson-12, International Thespian Society-10,12, Vice-president-11

TERESA LYNN CAMPBELL "Terri" FBLA-12, Senior Committee

LEE ANNE CARR FBLA-11,12

LESHAN MARIA CARRINGTON FHA-12, SCA Representative-11, PLUS-12

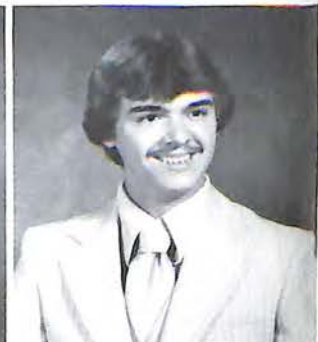


CATHERINE ANN CARROLL "Cathy" SCA Representative-12, Senior Committees

ELIZABETH ANNE CARROLL "Betsy" Chorale-11,12, FHA-12, Pep Club-10,11,12

REBECCA DAWN CARTER "Becca" Gymnastics-10,11,12

TIMOTHY DEAN "Tim"





Guys, imagine being sent home from school because your hair is too long. Girls, imagine the same thing happening because you're wearing jeans. That's the way it was 25 years ago.

One of the main differences in our class and the class of '57 is the size. Compared to the graduating class of 25 years ago, the class of '81 is more than 20 times larger. A former graduate commented, "I think when the class is smaller, you're really a little closer and have more activities that involve everybody and create sportsmanship and togetherness."

Activities outside of school have changed too. Sororities and fraternities were more popular then. Instead of Hardees or the Ground Round, many former students went to Toby's Lodge in Starkey on Friday and Saturday nights.

Twenty-five years ago, there were three di-

REGAL ROYALTY. The senior year is often highlighted by dances and the election of courts to reign over them. In past years, there were Christmas, Snow, Holly, May and Homecoming Courts. Here is the first court honored at Cave Spring.

plomas to work for instead of the one general diploma given to graduates today. The students had a choice of academic, general, or commercial degrees.

In recent years, seniors have been capped by an Honor Court composed of the top 15 in the Junior Class. In past years, each senior chose his own capper for the ceremonies. Also, the Senior Class passed a Torch of Leadership to the juniors. Graduation was held in the school auditorium rather than the Salem Civic Center. The seniors' pictures and wills appeared in the local newspaper instead of the senior issue of the **Knight Letter**.

Most things changed in a quarter-century, including the life of a senior.

That is the way it was



BRANT COURTNEY CAVENESS Drama Club — 10, 11, 12, International Thespian Society — 10

KAREN McVAY CHANDLER

CHARLES DEWEY CHILDRESS Tennis — 10, FBLA — 12

SUSAN MARIE CLABBERS Band, Marching — 10, 11, 12, Symphonic — 10, 11, 12, All-Regional — 11, 12, FHA — 11, Senior Committee

LORI ELLEN CLAYMAN FHA — 12

ASHLEY DIETER CLEMENS

TAMMYLYNNE CLEMONS Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11, 12, French Club, Secretary — 12, PLUS — 12, Prom Committee — 11, Senior Committee, NHS — 11, 12

STEVEN RUSSELL CLINE "Steve" Golf — 10, 11

Class of '81 prevails



The announcement of the senior basketball team's lineup alerted the crowd immediately that what they were about to witness would be no ordinary game of "round-ball."

Thus, the annual junior-senior game began. Playing for the seniors were such "well-known" basketball players as Ice, Freebird, World, Brewsky, and Ralph Who?

The rivalry between the juniors and seniors was great as usual and signs appeared around the school before the game

SUPERIOR SENIORS. Number 1/2 Mark "Elf" White shows off the senior team's unique jerseys. The defending champions emerged victorious again.

with each class claiming to be the number one team.

However, when the game got underway, the juniors seemed to be unsuccessfully grasping for a greased watermelon while the seniors sank basket after basket. And when the game was over the mighty class of '81 had prevailed, showing the juniors who the real number one was.

KELLI JANE DOLBY FHA-11, Secretary-12, Pep Club-10,11, SCA Representative-10, Senior Committee

DENNIS JAMES DORMAN DECA-11, President-12

ROY LESTER DUNCAN Senior Committee

DOROTHY JEAN DUTY "Dee" FHA-12, Pep Club, Vice-president-10, Senior Committee



VIRGINIA BEATRICE DYAL "Ginny" DECA-11,12

CYNTHIA ADAIR ECKSTEIN Art Club-12, Band, Marching-10,11, Field Conductor-12, Stage-11, Symphonic-10,11,12, All-County-10,11,12, All-Regional-11, French Club-12, Key Club-12, Holly Court Princess-12

SAMUEL THOMAS EDDINS "Sam" SCA Representative-12, Science Club-12, Senior Committee

JOHN BARTON EDMUNDS "Bart" Golf-11,12, Wrestling-10,11, SCA-Representative-11,12, Prom Committee-11, Graduation Usher-11, NHS-11,12, Boys' State-11



DEITRA KAY ELMORE Drill Team-10, Sergeant-at-arms-11, Lieutenant-12, Accolade-10, Junior Editor-11, Senior Editor-12, Key Club-12, Latin Club-10,11, Science Club-12, Senior Committee, Daisy Chain-11, Capper-11, NHS-11,12, Quill and Scroll-12, National Merit Commended Student-12

BABAK ESMAILBEIGI "Bobby" Julia Richman High School, Varsity Soccer-10, Varsity Tennis-10

DAVID LEWIS FARMER Football, JV-10, Graduation Usher-11

KATHERINE ANN FARRELL "Karen" Cheerleading, JV-10, Varsity-12, FCA-12, French Club, President-12, Junior Council, Senior Committees, Winter Court-12





NANCY FARRELL Key Club-12, Science Club-11,12, Spanish Club-11, Senior Committee

WILLIAM HOWARD FARTHING "Will" Key Club-12, Science Club-10,12, Senior Committees, Senior Staging Committee Chairman, Graduation Usher-11, French National Honor Society-11,12, NHS-12

JOAN FELTON FBLA-12, Pep Club-10, Senior Committee

TIM STEVEN FERGUSON Football, JV-10, Band, Marching-12



MICHAEL SCOTT FIEL "Scott" Band, Marching-11,12, Symphonic-11,12, Stage-11,12, All-Regional-11,12, Western Branch High School, Band, All-Regional-10, Chesapeake Wind Ensemble-10,11, Ski Club, President-10,11

KELLY ELIZABETH FIELDS J.T. Hoggard High School, Art Club-10, Spirit Club-10

ROBERT CLAYTON FLETCHER "Clayton" Basketball, JV-10, Football, Varsity-11, Track-11, Graduation Usher-11, NHS 11,12

KATHY GAYE FORD



ALLISON LEE FORTNER Band, Marching-10,11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Knight Knotes-12, Spanish Club-10,11

VICTOR FRANKLIN FOTI JR. "Frank" PLUS-12, Graduation Marshall-11

ROY EDWARD FOUTZ Basketball, JV-10, Golf 9,10,11,12, French Club-12, PLUS-12

COLLEEN FRACKER



FRANKLIN MICHAEL FREEMAN "Frank" FBLA-12, Senior Committees

MICHAEL PATRICK FROHOCK "Mike" Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, Track-10,12, Science Club-12

WANDA GAIL FURROW Cheerleading, JV, Captain-10, Varsity, Captain-12, Spanish Club-12, Prom Chairman-11, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Graduation Marshall-11, NHS-11,12, Homecoming Court-12

MARGARET EMILY GADD FBLA-12, FHA-11,12



JAMES DAVID GARLOW "David" Cross Country-10,11, Captain-12, Track-10,11,12, Senior Class Vice-president, Senior Committees, Winter Court-12

LISA LEE GARTMAN ARBVS, HOSA Club-11,12, Lakeview Centennial High School, French Club-10, Thespian Club-10

JULIE MOON GILLESPIE

GARY CLIFFORD GILLS



CHARLES RICHARD GLADFELTER "Rich"

SUSAN MARY GLINIECKI French Club-11, Key Club-11, Vice-president-12, SCA Representative-12

LISA SUE GOELL Gymnastics-10,11, Idylls, Editor-11,12, Knight Letter-10,11, News Editor-12, Junior Council, Senior Council, Senior Committee, NHS-11,12

ROBIN LYNN GOFF SCA Representative-10, Spanish Club-11, Senior Committees, Winter Court-12

CLAUDE SAMUEL GOWAN "Sam" Football, Varsity-10, Track-11,12

NINA LOUISE GRAVETT FBLA-11



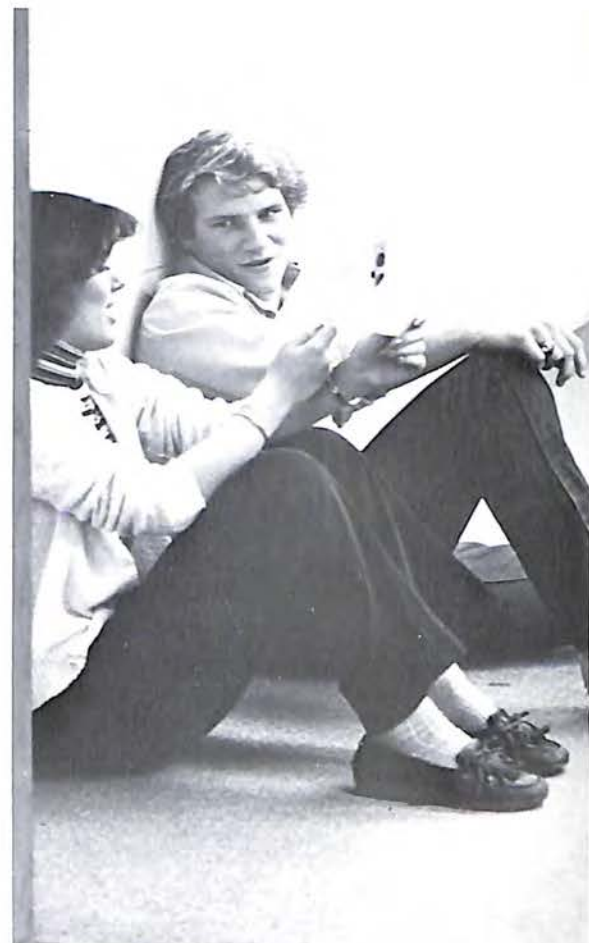
JAMES BARRY GRAY "Barry" Knight Letter-10,11, Co-editor-12, SCA Representative-10,11, Spanish Club-11,12, Senior Council, Senior Committees, "Good Times" Committee Chairman, Senior Class Play Director, Quill and Scroll-11,12

KENNETH DUANE GRAY "Kenny" Band, Marching-10,11, Sergeant-12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-10,11,12, Senior Committee



JOSEPH ANTHONY GREBLUNAS "Joe"

LARRY EDWARD GREEN



COLLEGE COMTEMPERATIONS. During second period study hall, Missy Young and Glenn Lancaster discuss recently-received college literature.

MICHAEL ERIC GREEN "Mike"

RICHARD LERUE GREGG "Ricky"

SHERYL GAY GRIFFITH "Sher" FBLA-10, Pep Club, Secretary-10, Vice-president-11

ROSEMARY CATHERINE GRISIO Latin Club-10,11, PLUS-11, SCA Representative-10,11, Science Club-12, Senior Council



MONICA EVA GUERTLER Volleyball-10,11, Captain-12, FBLA-12, Latin Club-11, Senior Committees

JAMES DOUGLAS HALE "Jimmy"

KARIN LYNE HALL DECA-11,12, Pep Club, President-10,11

PERRY DEAN HALL Band, Marching-10,11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-11,12

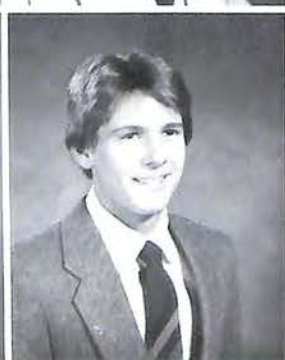


ELIZABETH HARMON HAMILTON "Liz" FBLA-12, Senior Committee

TROY MARTIN HARRIS Football, Varsity-10,11,12, Track-10

KAREN LYNN HARRISON Latin Club-10, Spanish Club-12

WILLIAM JOSEPH HAWLEY





DEBRA FAYE HAYNES Chapel-10,11,12, SCA Representative-12, Daisy Chain-11, French National Honor Society-12, NHS-12

LISA LEIGH HENDERSON

KATHY ANNE HICKS FHA-10,11,12

LISA DAWN HIGGINS Senior Committees

KERRY BOLLEN HIMES FBLA-11, Key Club-12

CHRISTOPHER THOMAS HINCKLE "Chris" Basketball, Manager-11, Football, Manager-10,11,12

ANDREW BOYD HINDMAN "Andy" Band, Symphonic-10,11

KATHERINE ELAIN HODGE "Kathy" Key Club-12, Latin Club-10, Treasurer-11,12, SCA Representative-12, Junior Council, Senior Committees, Daisy Chain-11, NHS-12

KATHERINE BUNDY HODGES "Kacky" Latin Club-10,11,12, Senior Committees, NHS-12

KENNETH MILES HODGES "Rover"

SUSAN KIMBERLY HOGE FBLA-10,11, Key Club-12, Science Club-12, Spanish Club-11

DAVID LINDSEY HOLLAND Drama Club, President-12, FBLA-12

The students in the class of '81 found many different ways to stay healthy and in good physical condition. Many participated in school-supported athletics, but those who didn't exercised at home, on a recreation team, or at one of the local health clubs.

Popular ways to exercise included jogging, weight lifting, and playing racquetball or basketball. A lot of students became involved in aerobics — continual exercising to music. Concentrating on the beat of the music helped make the excruciating pain and fatigue a little more bearable.

And yes, the health nuts in the Senior Class were very concerned with staying in shape. The number of students on crash diets increased tremendously with the first appearance of sunny, warm weather, as did the number of students who suddenly became ill and had to leave early. But, after all — what more could be expected from active, healthy seniors?

RACQUETBALL, RECREATION AND RELAXATION. The Roanoke Athletic Club is a popular spot for exercise and fun. Many seniors went there to jog, participate in aerobics, play racquetball, work out in the Nautilus Room or relax in the whirlpool. Here, senior Rosemary Grisso works at the front desk.

*Fitness is
the fashion*



SUSAN LYNNE HOLLAND

ANGELA DAWN HOLLANDSWORTH

JUDITH GWEN HOLMGREN Senior Committees

ARIC RAGLAND HOLSINGER Latin Club-10,11,12, SCA Representative-10, Spanish Club-11,12, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Graduation Usher-11, NHS-12

SHELLEY LYNNE HOOVEN Accolade-11, Co-Editor-12, Drama Club-10,11, Treasurer-12, Latin Club-10,11,12, SCA Representative-10,11, Senior Committee, International Thespian Society-11,12, NHS-11,12, Quill and Scroll-12

EDWARD WHITE HUDDLESTON "Ned"

ANNE HARRISON HUDSON DECA, treasurer-12

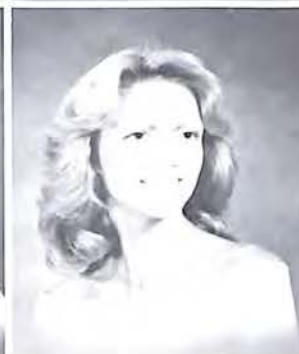
MELISSA JANE HUDSON Band, Marching-10,11, Sergeant-12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-12, All-County-11, All-Regional-10,11,12, Key Club-12, Spanish Club-12, Senior Music Committee Chairperson, NHS-12

JAMES TAYLOR HUMPRHEY "Jim"

BRENDA ANNE HUNTER Drill Team-10,11,12, FHA-11, Federation Secretary-12, Key Club-11, Secretary-12, Daisy Chain-11, Capper-11, NHS-11,12

ANNE-MARIE HURLEY Cheerleading-11, Captain-12, PLUS-11,12, Spanish Club-12, Prom Committee-11, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Daisy Chain-11, Capper-11, NHS-12, Homecoming Court-12

KELLY LYNN HYLTON SCA Representative-10, Junior Class Treasurer, Senior Class Treasurer, Senior Committees, Graduation Marshall-11, NHS-11,12



Head-turning hairstyles

Heads turned in the halls as people with unusual hairstyles passed by. It was not uncommon to see shaved heads, a head covered with rows of tiny braids or even a "mohawk."

During the summer some members of the varsity football team decided that the stifling weather they practiced in would be much cooler almost bald, so off to the barber's they went. Many of these players, still primarily bald in January, kept their fingers crossed in hopes that their hair would eventually return.

Mike Smith decided to be really different and arrived one day sporting a Mohawk.

Braids were also another hairstyle fad. One popular style was copied from Bo Derek's movie "10". This style consisted of tiny cornrows adorned with beads.

Though many students still opted for the traditional hairstyles, the unusual ones added an enjoyable variety to the faces rushing by in the halls.

BEADS AND BRAIDS. Jan Setliff exhibits the newest fad in hairstyles made popular by Bo Derek in the movie "10". Many girls spend numerous hours and quite a bit of money to achieve the look of a perfect "10". Relatively carefree, this is an ideal hairstyle for the hot, humid summer months.





DAVID EUGENE INANCSI

KAREN JEANETTE INGRAM FBLA-11,12, Key Club-12, SCA Representative-11,12, Senior Committee

TIMOTHY JAMES IOTT "Tim" Tennis-11,12, Art Club-11, Homecoming Court-12

DENNIS CARL IVEY II "Denny" Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, Track-11, FBLA-12, Knight Letter, Business Manager-11,12, Latin Club-10,11



STEVEN ALLEN JAMISON "Steve"

ROSS EDWIN JEFFRIES JR. Tennis-10,11, French Club-12, Sophomore Council, Senior Committees, Graduation Usher-11, French Honor Society-11,12, NHS-12, Quill and Scroll-12, Roanoke College Junior Summer Scholar-11

JOSEPH GERARD JOHANN "Joey" Football, JV-10

KEITH ADRIAN JOHNSON



LINDA SUE JOHNSON Track-10, Art Club, President-12, Idylls-10, Art Editor-11,12, Science Club-12, Senior Committees, Daisy Chain-11, NHS-12, Quill and Scroll-11,12

LYDIA LYNN JOHNSON "Lynn" PLUS-11,12, Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Publicity Committee Chairperson, Graduation Marshall-11, NHS-11,12

SANDRA ELAINE JONES "Sandy" Tennis-11,12, Drill Team-10, Spanish Club-11, President-12, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Senior Capping Committee Chairperson, Senior Class play, Daisy Chain-11, NHS-11,12

TERRI RENÉE JONES DECA-11, FBLA-10,12, FHA-12, Pep Club-10,11



CARMEN MICHELLE JORDON Senior Committees, Winter Court-12

KELLI BERNICE JOYNES

JOHN STERLING KANE Golf-11, FBLA-12, PLUS-12, Senior Committee

ROBERT DOUGLAS KASE Basketball, JV-10, Tennis-10,11,12, French Club-12, Senior Committees, Graduation Usher-11, Capper-11, French Honor Society-11,12, NHS-12



DAVID LOGAN KAUFFELT

CURTIS DALE KEELING



JENNY SUE KEENAN

ANNE AIRHEART KEFFER FBLA-12, Spanish Club-12, Senior Committees

HEADS AND HELMETS. To endure the heat of summer practices, Timmy Behl and Grant Plaskon opt for a cooler hairstyle, as did many others.

Ah — the life

Ah — the life of a senior class officer. Many may have thought them extremely lucky to be in charge of the plans and decisions for the class of '81. Although the class leaders said that they liked knowing what was going on, they all agreed that their jobs were demanding, time consuming, and often very frustrating.

The class president, Larry Bellamy said that he liked working with a variety of his classmates. He was grateful to the people who gave him help and supported him in getting his job done.

David Garlow, the class vice-president liked the feeling of being in charge. After working on a class project David said, "Nothing made me feel better than someone coming up and saying thanks."

Kelly Hylton and Carol McFarlane, the treasurer and secretary, both liked planning projects while getting to know their classmates.



PICKLES, PASTRY AND PIE. Peddling their wares, senior sponsor Mrs. Emily Pack and class treasurer Kelly Hylton operate the country store at Fall Festival.

MARTIN DUDLEY KEISTER Football, Varsity-10,11,12, Latin Club-10,11,12, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, SCA President-12, Graduation Marshall-11, NHS-11,12, Winter Court, Prince-12

KIMBERLEY JOY KEITH "Kim" Band, Marching-10,11, Symphonic-10,11, Latin Club-10,11,12, Senior Committees

LINDA ANN KIDD FBLA-10,12

STEVEN MICHAEL KINDER "Steve" Wrestling-10, Band, Marching-10, Symphonic-10, Spanish Club-10



JOHN HAROLD KING Football, Varsity Manager-10, SCA Representative-10,11, Winter Court, King-12

JULIA GRETCHEN KING "Gretchen" FBLA-10,11,12, Spanish Club-10,11

MAURICE GALEN KINGERY Football, Varsity-11,12, Wrestling-10

DANIEL SCOTT KLARE "Danny" Track-10, Senior Council, Senior Committee



LAUREN GAYE KNIGHT "Laurie" FBLA-10,11,12, Senior Committee

TAMMY LYNN KOEHLER Art Club-11, Spanish Club-11, SCA Representative-11, Senior Committees

JANICE ANN KOSKO FBLA-11,12, French Club-12, Science Club-12, Senior Committee

LESLIE MARSHA KROLL Cheerleading, JV-10, Varsity-11, Co-captain-12, Latin Club-10,12, Secretary-11, PLUS-11,12, SCA Representative-11,12, Senior Committees, Cap and Gown Committee Chairperson, Daisy Chain-11, Capper-11, NHS-11, Treasurer-12, Winter Court-12





MICHELLE DOROTHY KUNC Spanish-11,12
JAMES GERARD LAFSER "Jim" Football, JV-10, Wrestling-10,11,12
GLENN LESTER LANCASTER Tennis-10,11,12, French Club-12, Senior Committee
LINDA FAY LANCASTER Latin Club-10,11,12, Senior Committees

JO ANNE LANKFORD FBLA-10,12, FHA-11, Senior Committees

JULIA RUMLEY LARIMER "Julie" Accolade-12, French Club-11,12, Key Club-12, SCA Representative-10,11, Prom Committee-11, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Social Committee Co-chairperson, Daisy Chain-11, NHS-12

WILLIAM SCOTT LAUGHINGHOUSE "Scott" Football, JV-10, Latin Club-10,11,12, SCA Representative-10,12, Science Club-12, Senior Committees, Senior Class Play

CHRISTOPHER SCOTT LAUGHON "Scottie"

LESLIE ANNE LEAKE Chorale-11,12, Senior Committee

BARBARA ANNE LEMON Gymnastics-10,11,12, Cheerleading, JV-10, Varsity-12, Latin Club-10, PLUS-11,12, Senior Committee, Daisy Chain-11, Capper-11, NHS-11,12, Winter Court-12

PAUL FRANCIS LESTER Basketball, JV-10, Varsity-11,12

AMY ARLEEN LEWIS

TAKING TURNER'S TEST. Concentrating on *She Stoops to Conquer*, Nancy Farrell breezes through another English test.

CAKES, COOKIES AND CONFECTIONS. Adorned in chef's hat and apron, Medrith Poff measures ingredients for a sweet concoction in Food Management.



MICHAEL GUSTAV LINDELL Tennis — 10, Senior Committee

KARLA KAY LONG FBLA — 11,12

MONTE JOEL LOONEY JR. "Joel" Band, Marching — 11,12, Symphonic — 11,12, All-County — 10,11,12, All-Regional — 12

RANDALL DUNCAN LOWER "Randy" Baseball — 10,11,12, Basketball, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Graduation Usher — 11

JENNIFER SUE LUNDBERG Drill Team — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Senior Committees

LISA RACHEAL LUNSFORD Latin Club — 10,11, Co-Consul — 12, Senior Committees, Senior Publicity Committee Co-Chairperson

MARK McFERRAN LUNSFORD DECA — 10,11,12

WILLIAM HOWARD MAGUIRE "Bill"

JILL MARIE MAHL FHA — 11, SCA Representative — 10, Senior Council, Senior Committees

SCOTT BRADLEY MANNING Football, JV — 10, Track — 10, Latin Club — 10, 11, President — 12, PLUS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10,11, Senior Committees, Graduation Usher — 11, NHS — 11,12, Winter Court — 12

STEVEN GLENN MARCUS "Steve"

MICHAEL GREGG MARSHALL "Gregg" Basketball, JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12, Tennis — 11, 12, Prom Committee — 11, Winter Court — 12

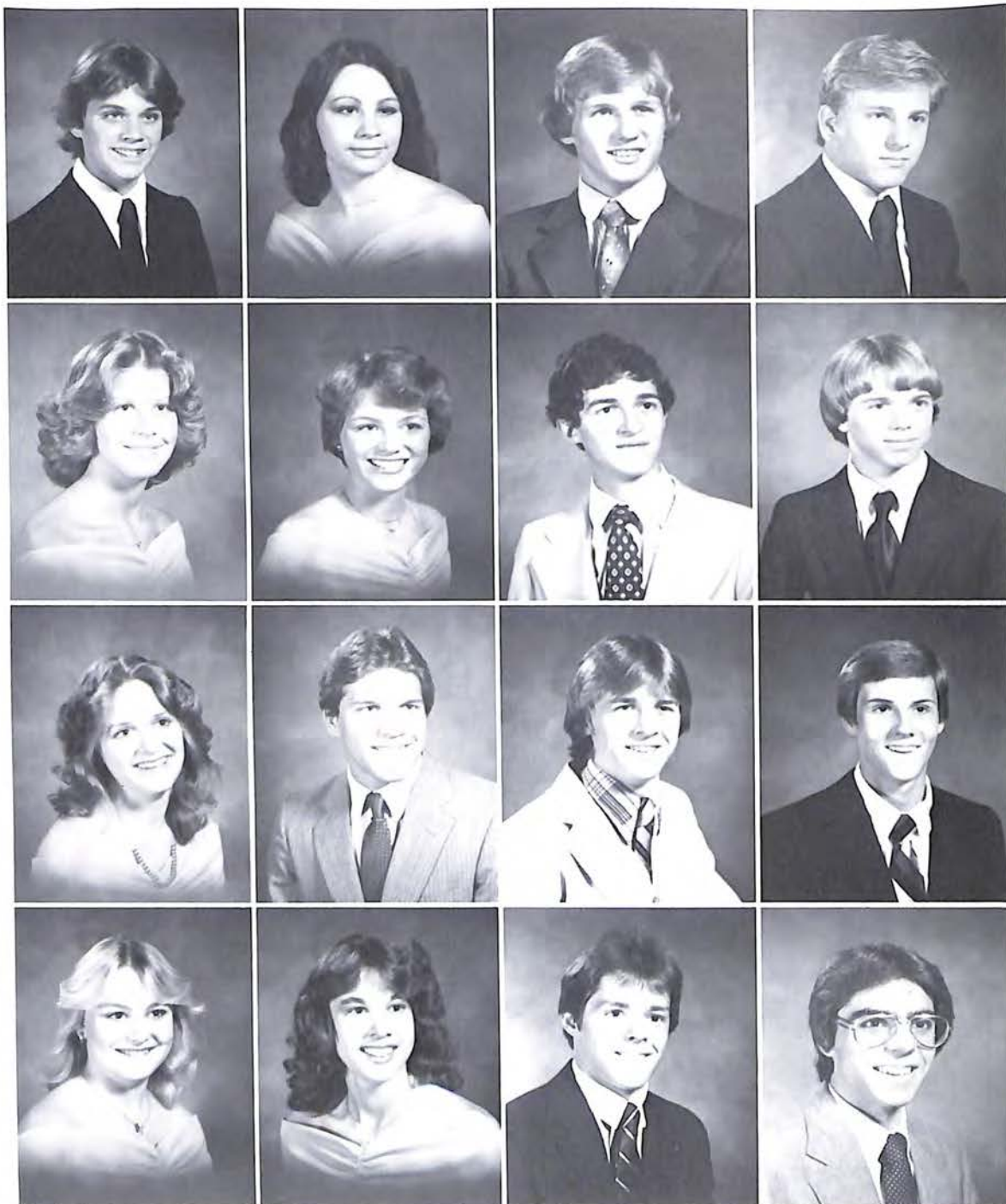
TAMMY LOU MARSHALL

DONNA MARIE MARTIN Pep Club, ARBVS, HOSA Club, President — 12, Senior Board

JAMES MILTON MASON JR. "Jim" Track — 11, Senior Committee

DAVID WAY MATER Cross Country — 11,12, Track — 11,12

LATIN LIVES. Proudly displaying their projects, Greg Broyles and Jessica Smith illustrate how Latin lives today.





LISA RENEE MAYS DECA — 10,11,12, D.E. Competition, District — 1st, State — 5th, Senior Committees

MICHAEL SHAWN McCLANAHAN "Mike" FBLA — 11,12

CRAIG STEPHEN McCLELLAN Knight Letter — 12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Science Club — 12, Senior Committees, NHS — 12



ROBYN LEIGH McFARLAND Volleyball — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 10,12, Historian — 11, Senior Committee, Daisy Chain — 11, Capper — 11, NHS — 11,12, Classroom Kwiz — 11, Science Olympics — 12

CAROL MARIE McFARLANE Drama Club — 10,12, Historian — 11, FHA — 11, PLUS — 11,12, Science Club — 10,12, Young Democrats — 10,11, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Senior Class Secretary, International Thespian Society — 11,12

MARGARET KENT McILHANY

Classes make brain cells buzz

While some members of the class of '81 zipped through their senior year with a schedule including only the basic, required courses, others struggled through advanced classes like Honors English, anatomy, and Math Analysis.

To many students even the name "Honors English" sounded frightening. They were automatically prepared to slave night and day just to pass. However, most students said that although Honors was a very challenging class it was also very interesting and enjoyable. On test days Mrs. Gary Goodale kept the students posted on the remaining time by referring to her treasured Mickey Mouse watch.

Anatomy was a class which never failed to interest and intrigue the students. The anatomy classes participated in many experiments, including one in which a starch test was done on a chewed cracker and another one in which the students provided their own blood for slides. Throughout the year dissections were performed on frogs, sheep brains, and cats. Mrs. Rebecca Dechow received quite a shock when one of the frogs to be dissected got out of the jar and jumped around the room until caught. Many wondered if the frog had tried to escape after realizing what was in store for him.

Math Analysis was another advanced class which some were brave enough to attempt. Most agreed that this was a very difficult course but felt that it would be helpful to them in college.



BRAIN BOGGLING. Taking an anatomy quiz, senior David Allen identifies the labeled parts of the sheep brain.

JOHN THOMAS McMANUS Northern High School, Varsity Wrestling-10,11

ANDREW CHARLES MENA "Andy"

BRUCE ALLEN MEYERS

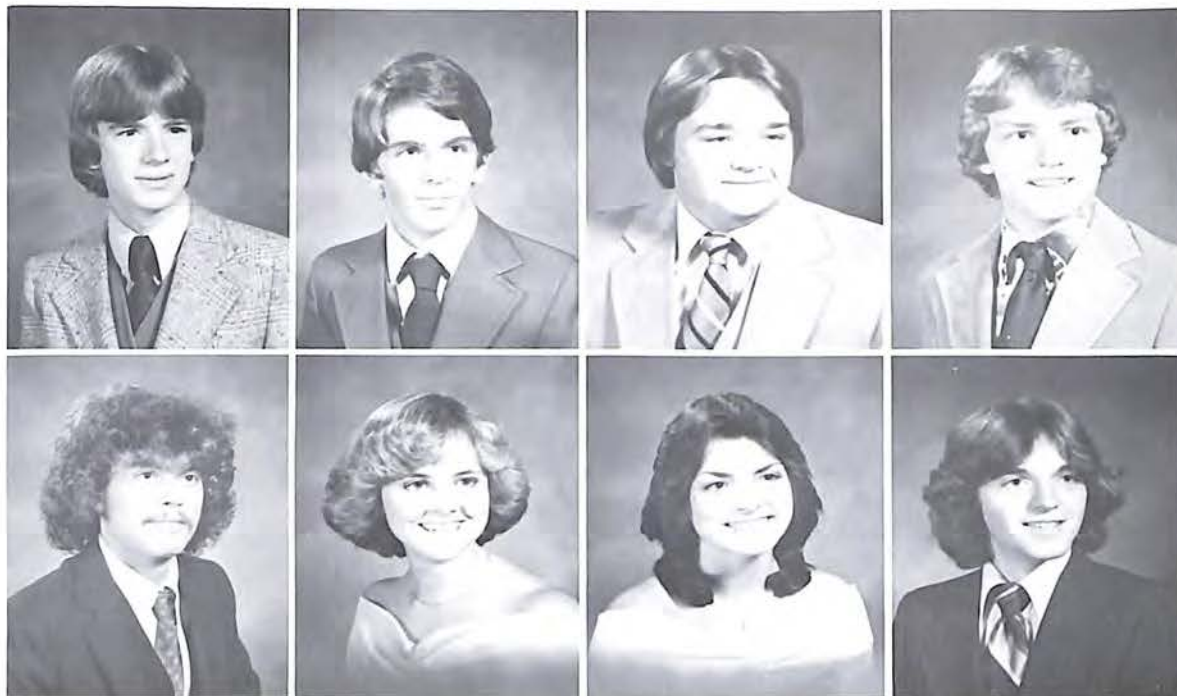
JEFFREY STEVEN MIDKIFF "Jeff" Band, Marching-10,11, Sergeant-12, Symphonic-10,11,12, All-County-10,11,12, All-Regional-10,11,12, Senior Committee

DWIGHT LEE MILLER

SUSAN HARRISON MILLER Art Club-10,12, Chorale-10,11, Drama Club-12, French Club-10, Senior Class Play

SUSAN LEE MILLER FBLA-11

WILLIAM RAY MILTON



Rain cloud follows star



When someone thinks of Charlie Brown, they picture a klutzy boy in a bright yellow shirt with a black zigzag stripe across it. Charlie Brown is a nice brother to his little sister Sally and a faithful master to his "World War I flying ace" dog Snoopy. Yet, in spite of all the nice things Charlie Brown does, he has an uncanny way of bringing misfortune and trouble to himself. Bad luck seems to lurk around Charlie Brown like a big, black raincloud which frequently explodes.

And such was the luck for Doug Toggweiler, who portrayed Charlie Brown in the Senior class play. Doug, in typical Charlie Brown fashion, broke his collarbone just weeks before the play, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" began.

The Senior class chose this musical/comedy in honor of the thirtieth anniversary of Charles Schulz's famous comic strip

LOVES STRUCK LUCY. Sandy Jones, as Lucy, gazes with adoration at Scott Laughinghouse, Schroeder, in the Senior Class play.

"Peanuts." All cast members were selected for their acting and musical abilities.

Sandy Jones was the lovestruck Lucy, whose heart turned to mush whenever she gazed over the piano at the uninterested Schroeder, played by Scott Laughinghouse. Susan Miller, as Snoopy was in constant battle with the ferocious Red Baron, while Linus, played by David Burnett went nowhere without toting his warm security blanket. Angela Taylor was Schulz's blissfully happy Peppermint Patty.

Although the seniors did not make a lot of money, everyone agreed that the play was fun and that ol' Charlie Brown was indeed a good man.

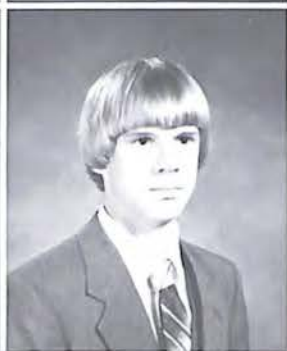


DWIGHT DAVID MINNICK Football, JV-10, Varsity-12, Chorale-10,11, Vice-President-12, SCA Representative-10, Senior Committee

AMY MINTON

EDWINA DAPHNE MITCHELL "Edie" Cheerleading, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, FCA-12, PLUS-11,12, Winter Dance Co-Chairperson-12, Senior Committees, Homecoming Court-10,11, Princess-12

CARL MICHAEL MITCHEM "Mike" Baseball-11,12, Basketball, JV-10, Football, Varsity-10,11

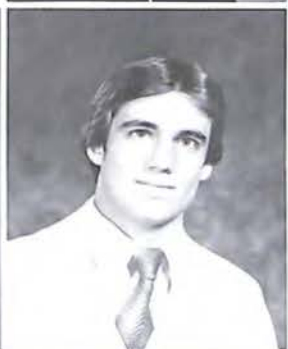


KEN LEE MOLES Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, Track-11,12, Latin Club-10,11,12, SCA Representative-12, Senior Committee, Graduation Usher-11, Capper-11, NHS-11,12, Science Olympics-12, Winter Court-12

MICHAEL LEWIS MONROE "Mike" Computer Club, Communications Officer-12, NHS-12

RONALD HARRISON MONTGOMERY

DANIEL WAYNE MOORE



JAMES RAYMOND MOORE "Jim" Track-11

TRAVIS ARTHUR MORAN Football, Varsity-12, Xenia High School, Football, Varsity-11

MARTHA GAIL MORFESI Band, Marching-10,11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-12, All-Regional-10,11, Key Club, Vice-president-11, Treasurer-12, Latin Club-10,11,12, Senior Committee

LESLIE CARMEL MORGAN FBLA-10,11,12



KARIN MARIE MORRA Basketball-10,11,12, Track-10,11,12, FCA-10,11,12, SCA Representative-10, Recording Secretary-11,12, Science Club-10,11, President-12, Senior Council

MICHELLE MARIE MOSES

CATHERINE HOPE MULL

WILLIAM GORDON MULLINS "Bill" Track-11, Band, Marching-10,11, Sergeant-12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-11,12



CYNTHIA DARLENE MUNCY "Cindy" FBLA-12

ROCHELLE DENISE MUNCY

MARY KATHLEEN MURDOCK "Kay" Drama Club-10, FBLA-11,12, FHA-11, Reporter-12, International Thespian Society-10,11,12

RALPH ALVIN MUSSELMAN II



KAREN GREER MUTZABAUGH Key Club-12, PLUS-11,12, Senior Council, Senior Committee

ROBIN SUZETTE NAFF Pep Club-10, ARBVS, FBLA, Historian-11,12, Junior Board, Senior Board

KAREN LOUISE NARDONE Art Club-12, Band, Marching-10,11, Concert-10,11, Key Club-12

DOUGLAS MATTHEW NEDRICH "Doug"

JAMES CHRISTOPHER NEIGHBOR "Chris"
MICHAEL JOHN NICHOLS "Mike" Art Club-10,11,12
KATHLEEN ANN NIENKE "Kathy" Chapel-10,11, President-12, Latin Club-10,11,12, NHS-12
CYNTHIA KAY NORRIS "Cyndy" ARBVTs, VICA, Secretary-11,12, Prom Court-11



RICK KEVIN OBENCHAIN
DARREN JACKSON O'DELL Football, Varsity-10,11,12
JANET RAMONA OGDEN Drama Club-10, Knight Knotes-12, SCA Representative-10,11, Spanish Club-10,11, International Thespian Society-10,11,12
JEFFREY MONROE OGINSZ "Jeff" Football, JV-10, Track-10,11, Wrestling-10, Accolade-10,11, SCA Representative-10



LORI LEE OVERFELT DECA-10,11, Reporter-12
PAUL DOUGLAS OVERFELT "Doug"
DAVID SCOTT OWEN Football, Varsity-10, FBLA-12
KIMBERLY ANN PALAND "Kim"



DARLENE PARIS
LEIGH ANN PARRISH Drill Team-10, Chorale-11, Secretary-12, SCA Representative-11,12, Senior Committee
MICHAEL TODD PATE "Mike" Football, JV-10
RHONDA KAYE PAYNE



ROBERT LEWIS PAYNE
WARREN SCOTT PEASE "Scott" SCA Representative-10,12
LISHA BARA PENN Track-10,12, Senior Committee
RAYMOND PENNINO



LESLEY SUSAN PERDUE "Susan" Drill Team-10,11, Sergeant-at-arms-12, Latin Club-10,11, PLUS-11,12, Senior Committee
HEATHER LOUISE PETERSON Art Club-12, SCA Representative-10, Senior Council, Senior Committees
RANDALL SUTTON PEYTON "Randy" Latin Club-10,11, Science Club-12
GREGORY RAY PHILLIPS Cross Country-11, Co-captain-12, Football, JV-10, NHS-12





ANNETTE RAYE PICKEREL

LORI ANN PINKARD DECA — 11

FRANK FLOYD PITTARD Band, Symphonic — 10, Roswell High School, Band, Stage — 9

GRANT ROBERT PLASKON Football, Varsity — 10, 11, Captain — 12, Track — 10

MEDRITH ANN POFF Cheerleading, Varsity, Co-captain — 11, Captain — 12

DONNA JO POTTS Gymnastics, Manager — 10, DECA — 11, 12

SCOTT EDWIN PRILLAMAN French Club — 11, Graduation Usher — 11, NHS — 12

KRISTEN ANN PTASCHEK "Kris" Accolade, Business Manager — 12, Idylls — 11, 12, Key Club — 12, SCA Representative — 12, Science Club, Vice-president — 12, Spanish Club, Vice-president — 11, 12, Junior Council, Senior Council, Senior Committees, Senior "Good Times" Committee Chairperson, Century III Leadership Scholarship



Whether the tuning dial was spinning on a battery operated transistor or on an expensive stereo sound system, the radio played not only all of the favorite songs, but also a very important role in a senior's daily life. The favorite stations were WXLK (K92) and WSLQ (Q99), but if good 'ol country music was what your ears desired, then J93 country was the station to tune into.

The class of '81 had the privilege of having one of the J93 disc jockeys, Larry Sands, as a classmate. Larry, who was called "the J93 cowboy" at the station became interested in broadcasting through Bart Prater, a disc jockey from WROV. Larry had skills in production and programming and began working at J93 in the fall.

While on the air, "the cowboy" had several strange experiences including propositions by older women and a threat to his life by an irate caller. Anyway, thanks to Larry, the seniors knew where to set their dials for the cowboy and his country music.

THE COWBOY AND HIS COUNTRY MUSIC. Larry Sands spends his spare time as a disc jockey for J93, a country and western station.

Good 'ol country music



JAMES CHRISTOPHER PUGH "Chris" Golf — 9, 10, 11, Science Club — 12

JOSEPH WILEY PUGH "Joey" Cross Country — 10, 11, 12, Wrestling — 10, 11, Captain — 12, Latin Club — 10, SCA Representative — 11, Senior Spirit Committee Chairperson, Knight — 12

MARK STEPHEN PURCELL Tennis — 10, 11, 12, Knight Letter, Reporter — 10, Sports Editor — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 10, Senior Committees, Quill and Scroll — 12

PAMELA ANNE RAGLAND FBLA — 12

SCOTT MURROW RAY

BARRY ALAN RICHARDSON Accolade — 11, Business Manager — 12, FBLA — 12, FCA — 12, Latin Club — 10, Science Club, Treasurer — 12, Senior Committees

LISA CAROL RICKER DECA — 11,12

WILLIAM ROBERT RIMER "Billy"

KIMBERLY YOUNGE ROBBINS "Kim"

JO ANN ROGERS Drill Team — 11, Lieutenant — 12, FBLA — 11, First Vice president — 12, Key Club — 12, Senior Committee

NANCY SUSAN RORER FBLA — 12

STEVEN BRITT ROSSIE "Britt" Football, JV — 10, Art Club — 12

TODD RYAN ROSSMAN

VALERIE KAY SAGE

MICHAEL EUGENE SAMPSON "Mike" Football, Varsity — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11, Homecoming Court — 12

LAWRENCE SCOTT SANDS "Larry" Football, JV — 10 PLUS — 12, SCA, Representative — 11, Reporter — 12, Senior Class Historian Committee Chairperson, Winter Dance Chairperson — 12, Co-chairperson Fall Festival — 12

NITA RANI SANGHI

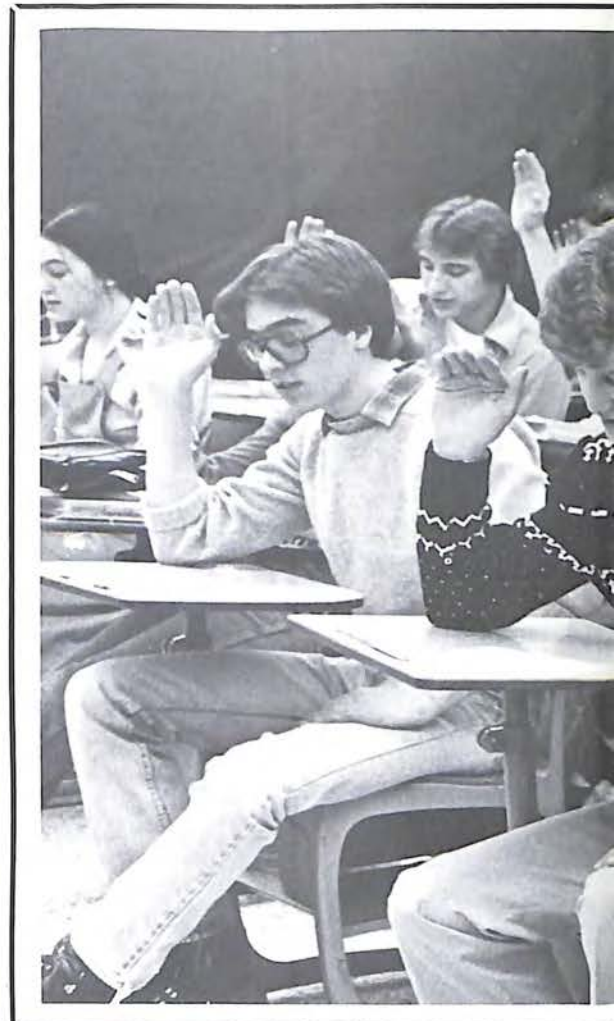
GREG RANDALL SAUNDERS Basketball, Varsity — 11,12

CHERYL ANN SCAGGS FBLA — 11,12, Latin Club — 10, Senior Council, Senior Committees

RONALD WAYNE SCAGGS

CURTIS FREEMAN SCHNEIDER Band, Marching 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Concert — 10, Symphonic — 11,12, Stage — 12

CATHERINE ANN SCHUERMANN "Cathy" Drill Team — 11,12, Drama Club — 10, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 10,11 PLUS — 12, Daisy Chain — 11, International Thespian Society — 10, NHS — 11,12



One of the biggest highlights of a senior's year was the day his long-awaited eighteenth birthday finally arrived. To many, turning this magical age symbolized taking on more responsibilities, while others were glad that the extra year was added onto their age because

Eighteen — the magical age

it enabled them to go to nightclubs and bars. Many people became upset when a bill changed the legal age to buy beer in stores from 18 to 19.

Another eighteen year old "privilege" was receiving the right to vote. Students who were not already registered did so in their government classes.

Still, others faced their eighteenth birthdays with mixed emotions — some afraid of what the future held for them, and some sad because their high school years had passed so quickly.

RAISE YOUR RIGHT HAND. Registering to vote, students in Mrs. Becky Mason's government class take the required oath.



LAURA ANN SEDDON Drill Team — 11,12, Accolade — 11, Section Editor — 10, Co-editor — 12, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 10, 11, PLUS — 11,12, Senior Committee, Daisy Chain — 11, Capper — 11, NHS — 11,12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12

MARY KAY SEIDELL FHA — 10, Treasurer — 11, PLUS — 12, Senior Committee

JANETTA GWEN SETLIFF "Jan" FBLA — 11,12, Latin Club — 10, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, Senior Committees



DIANE ELIZABETH SETTLES Cheerleading, Varsity — 12, FBLA — 11,12, French Club — 11, SCA Representative — 12, Senior Committee

SHERYL ANNE SEWELL "Sheri" Band, Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10, Senior Committee, Mercersburg Academy, Varsity Swimming — 11, Varsity Water Polo — 11

VINCENT LAYNE SHAVER



MELINDA LEE SHAW Drama Club — 10,11, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12, Senior Committees

ROBERT PATRICK SHELOR

LAURA LYNN SHELTON

MELISSA YVONNE SHEPPARD FHA — 12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 12, Senior Committees

ROBERT MOIR SHUMATE

SUZANNE LIZABETH SHUMATE Drama Club — 10, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12, Spanish Club — 12, Senior Committees, Daisy Chain — 11, International Thespian Society — 10, NHS — 12, Winter Court, Queen — 12

JACKIE RAY SIMMONS "Jay" Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Homecoming Court, King — 12

RICHARD LEE SIMMONS "Ricky" French Club — 12, Science Club — 12, Senior Committee, French Honor Society — 11, NHS — 12

RHONDA LYNN SIMPSON HOSA, Treasurer — 12

VICKI LYNN SIMPSON FBLA — 11,12

GAYLE LYNN SIVERLING FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Senior Committees



Most popular 4-letter word

Have you ever noticed how a certain four letter word has the ability to cause an excess of daydreaming in class, excited chatter among girls, and hearts to flutter with anticipation? Not to mention the fact that it inspires guys to save their money, and for once, to wash the family car without being asked.

This same little word causes blushing, embarrassed guys to have their measurements taken, while girls shop for months in a quest for the perfect attire. Of course, this whole process makes it necessary for parents to pull out checkbooks or charge cards and sign away a small fortune, all in a matter of minutes.

Dining in elegant surroundings, wearing beautiful arrangements of flowers, and dancing till dawn are other events which occur because of this simple word. Surely you must have guessed by now that the magic, the memories, the plans, and all of the fun could only refer to that one special evening called — PROM!



DANCING TILL DAWN. Michelle Perdue and her date David Kinder sway to the music as they enjoy a slow dance on Prom night.

EDWARD GLENN SMALLWOOD "Ed"

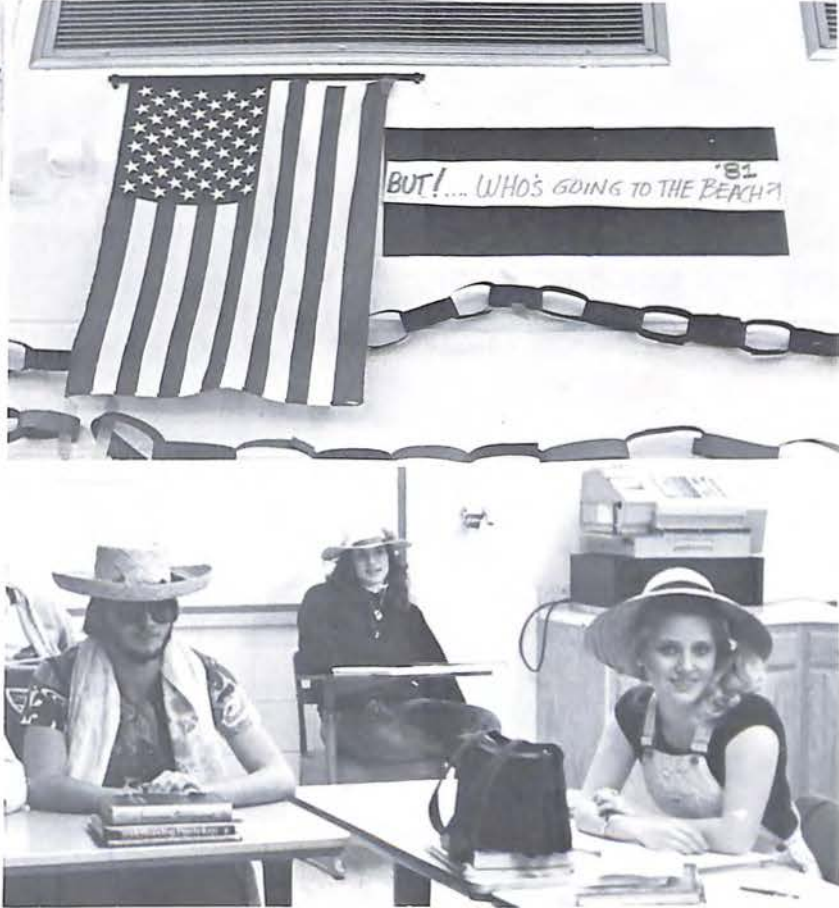
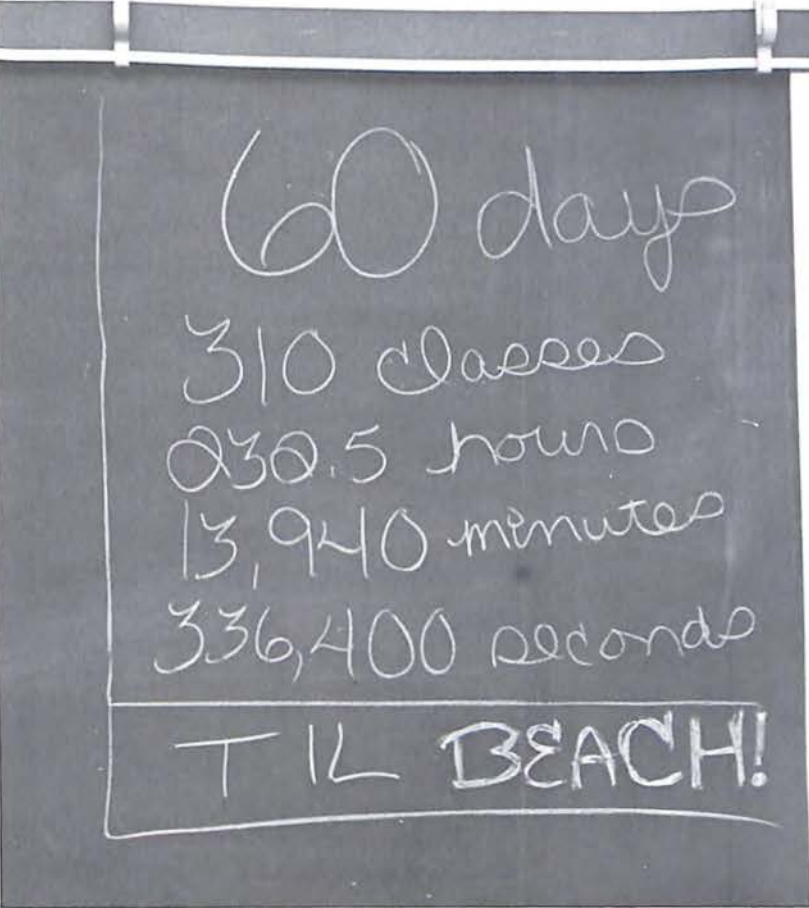
HAYWOOD GRAY SMITH JR. "Gray"

JESSICA CULLEN SMITH "Jesse" Track — 10,11,12, Volleyball — 10,11, Co-captain — 12, FCA — 10,11, Captain — 12, Idylls — 10, Editor — 11, Manager — 12, Knight Letter — 11, Columnist — 12, Latin Club — 10, Parliamentarian — 11,12, PLUS — 12, SCA Representative — 10,11,12, Senior Graduation Committee Chairperson, NHS — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Girls' State — 11, National Merit Semi-finalist — 12

MARTELLA ANN SMITH "Marty" Drill Team — 10



BEACH BOUND. As June 5 draws nearer and nearer, the uppermost thoughts in the seniors' minds are evident throughout the school.



KAREN LYNETTE SNAVELY Band, Concert-10, Stage-12, Chorale-12, Key Club-12, Senior Committees
DAWN ELIZABETH SNYDER FBLA-10,11,12
JEFFREY CHARLES SOUTHWORTH "Jeff" Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, Track-10,11
ALICE PAULINE SPENCER

ANNA MARIE STACY
TERRIE LYNN STACEY FBLA-11,12, Latin Club-10,11, Historian-12, Senior Committee, NHS-12
CHARLES RUSSELL STANLEY "Rusty" Band, Marching-10,11,12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-11,12, Senior Committee, Graduation Usher-11
ERIC JEROME STANLEY Key Club-12

ROBIN LEIGH STANLEY
JUDY LEIGH STEED FBLA-10,11,12
DARCEY PHELPS STEINKE French Club-12, Idylls-11,12, Latin Club-10, PLUS-11,12, Prom Committee-11, Junior Council, Senior Council, Senior Committee, Winter Court-12
DAVID PAUL STEINKE Latin Club-10, PLUS-11,12, Science Club-12, Spanish Club-12, Senior Committee

TINA JILL STINNETT

KURT ROBERT STOCKSTILL Basketball, JV — 10, Tennis — 10,11,12, French Club — 12, Key Club — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Usher — 11, French Honor Society — 12, NHS — 11, Parliamentarian — 12, Boys' State — 11

CATHERINE LAVERNE STUMP "Cathy"

MARK ALLEN STUMP VICA — 11,12

DAVID MICHAEL SUTTON

DAVID KEITH SVEC "Keith" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Concert — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 10,11,12, All-County — 10,11,12, All-Regional — 10,11,12, Senior Committee

ANGELA MICHELLE TAYLOR Drama Club — 10, President — 11, Vice-president — 12, Key Club — 12, Young Republicans — 10, Senior Play, International Thespian Society — 11,12

CYNTHIA JANE TAYLOR FBLA — 11,12

JOHN MARK TAYLOR II Science Club — 12

VICTORIA SUSAN THOMAS "Vicki" Track — 10, Latin Club — 10, Science Club — 12, Senior Committee

CHRISTIE ANN THOMPSON FBLA — 12, FHA — 11, Vice-president — 12, Senior Committees

ROBERT DANIEL THOMPSON "Danny" FFA — 10,11,12

GUY ALLEN THOMPSON Senior Committee

LISA ANN THORNHILL FBLA — 11,12, Daisy Chain — 11

RICHARD BRYAN TISINGER "Bryan" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11,12

DOUGLAS OTTO TOGGWEILER Football, JV — 10, Band Concert — 10, Science Club — 11,12, Senior Committees, Senior Class play

LORI ANN TOMS

TARYN GAYLE-MARIE TORRE

BETH ANN TOTI Art Club — 11, Vice-president — 12, SCA Representative — 11,12, Spanish Club — 10, Senior Committee

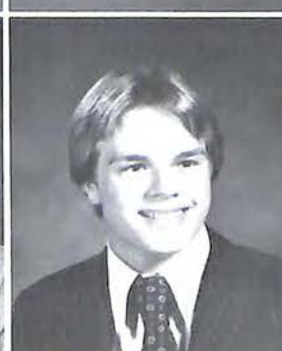
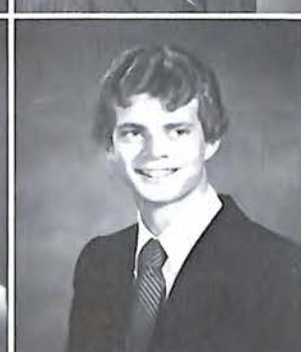
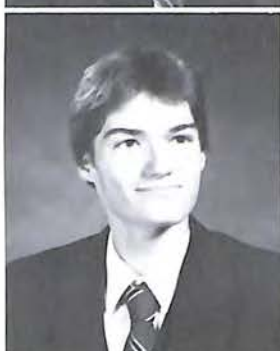
JEFF TUCKER

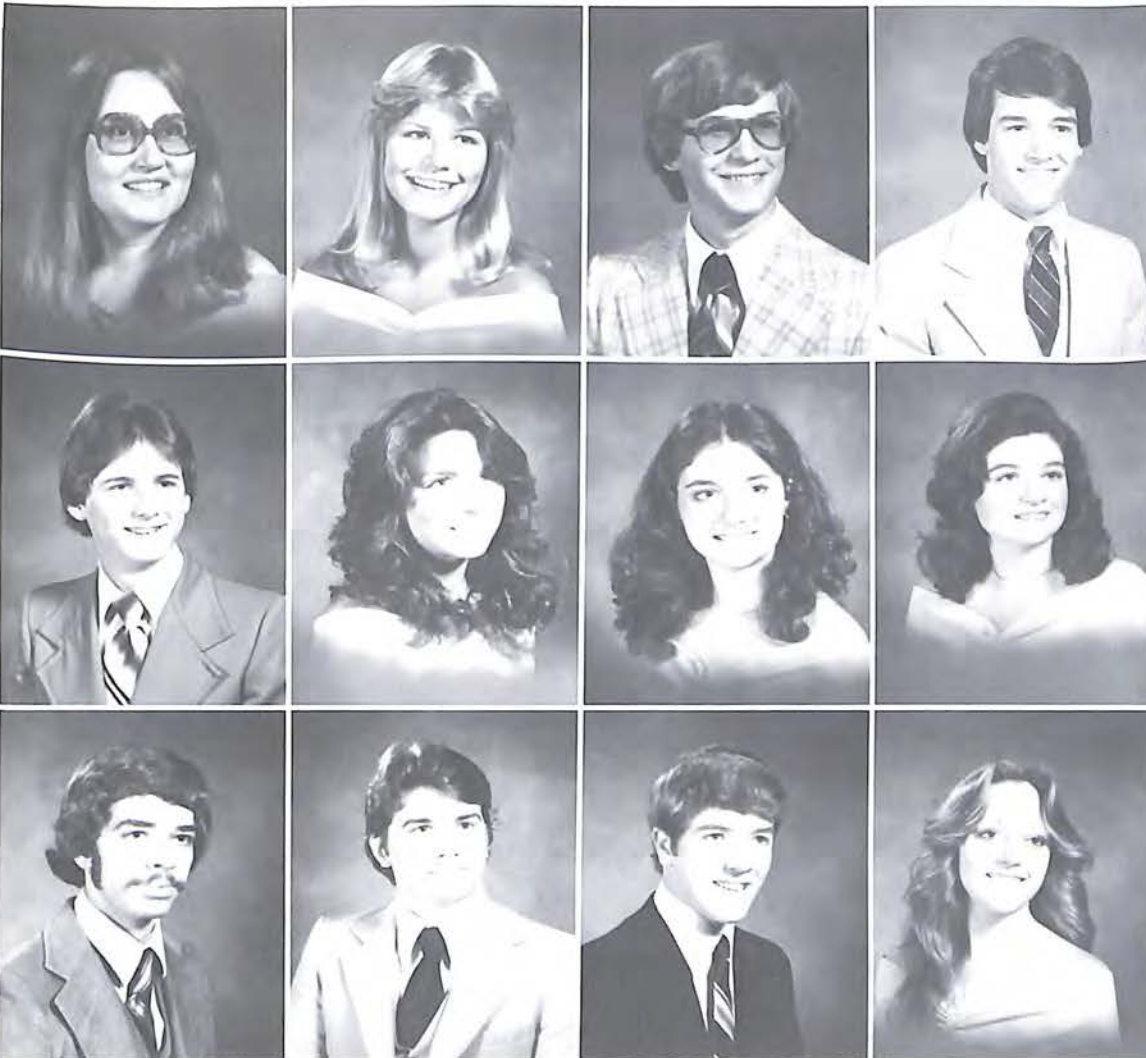
JANE KIMBERLY TURMAN "Kimie" Art Club — 10, Drama Club — 12, Vice-president — 11, Science Club — 12, Junior Council, Senior Committees, "Good-Bye Charlie" — 12

RICKY ALLEN TURMAN

STEVEN DANIEL VAN NORSTRAND Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 12

CHARLTON LEE VAUGHAN Chorale — 11,12, Myrtle Beach High School, Art Club — 10, MBHS Singers — 10





CINDY LEIGH VAUGHT

SHARON KAY VIA FBLA — 12, SCA Representative — 10,11, Senior Committee

JOHN ANDREW VISKUP Band, Marching — 10,11, Concert — 10, Symphonic — 11, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12, Graduation Usher — 11, NHS — 12, NMSQT Nationally Commended Student — 11

DAVID ANDREW VOGT Track — 11, Knight Letter — 10,11, Co-Editor — 12, SCA Representative — 10,11, Senior Council, Winter Court — 12

RODNEY LANE WADE

MARGARET ANNE WAGNER "Meg" Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, FCA — 10,12, French Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 10, SCA Representative — 10, Senior Committees

NANCY LYNN WALSH Knight Letter — 10,11, Feature Editor — 12, PLUS — 11,12, Sophomore Class Vice-president, Junior Class Vice-president, Senior Council, Daisy Chain — 11, Capper — 11, NHS — 11, Vice-president — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Governor's School — 10, Valedictorian

ENDRA SUE WARD Computer Club, Secretary — 12, FHA — 11,12, Senior Committee

MARK DOUGLAS WARDEN

STEPHEN KENT WASILESKE Chess Club — 10, NHS — 11,12, 1st place, VHSP Short Story Competition — 12

DAVID LEE WATKINS Band, Marching — 11,12, Cumberland Valley High School, Band, Marching — 11,12

VICKI LYNN WEBB "Lynn" Drill Team — 10,11, Captain — 12, Accolade — 10, Junior Editor — 11, Senior Editor — 12, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 10,11, Senior Committees, Daisy Chain — 11, Capper — 11, NHS — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12



The students strolling down the halls were shocked, humored, or just downright disgusted by the sudden outburst of "Get Naked, Get Naked!" being yelled by various members of the student body. If the identities of those yelling were investigated, there was usually a member of the notorious "H.R." Club responsible for belting out this nonsensical slogan. Somehow this crazy phrase caught on and before long most everyone was familiar with the Senior Class slogan, "Get Naked!"

NAUGHTY KNIGHTS. Sticking out like a sore thumb in the crowd, the "H.R." Club sports the newest senior slogan, "Get Naked!"

The "H.R." Club, so fascinated with this phrase, made sure that not only the pep rallies but the rest of Roanoke as well was decorated with signs bearing, "Seniors — Get Naked!" And, thanks to the "H.R." Club, Roanoke became the lucky owner of a bridge completely decorated and devoted to Cave Spring's seniors and to getting naked.

Seniors take it off?

RUTH MARIE WEISBERG

MARK WILLIAM WHITE Cross Country — 10,11,
Track — 10,11, Chapel — 10,11,12

DAVID CARL WIGGINS "Dave"

LISA NAJLA WIGGINS Basketball — 10,11, Co-
captain — 12, SCA Representative — 12, Science
Club — 12



A wave of beach fever descended upon many seniors in early winter as they made plans for the after-graduation trip. To the senior anxiously anticipating the cool ocean, hot sun, and a last chance to be with good friends, June seemed an eternity away.

People began making plans by first deciding which friends they wanted to room with, fry in the sun with, and most importantly, put up with for a whole week. When deciding upon beach roommates certain qualifications should be met. A sympathetic roommate would always come in handy if a senior absorbed too much sun, or occasionally had inbibed a little too much "liquid refreshment."

The next concern was where to stay, and after many grueling arguments and numerous calls to Myrtle Beach, reservations were

A tidal wave of beach fever

finally made. Money caused problems as usual. Graduation checks helped but a senior at the beach never seemed to have enough money! And wow, what a problem getting down to Myrtle could be. Not to mention paying for gas with — you guessed it — more money.

However, as the seniors cruised up Ocean Boulevard, all of the time they had spent planning, arguing and worrying paid off. After the first glimpse of the cool sparkling ocean and soft, white sand, everyone realized that the fun they would have would be worth every bit of their hard work.



SHORTS AND SHADES. Like most seniors, Kerry Himes is ready for the beach. Donned in typical beach garb, she anticipates the sun and surf on Beach Day.

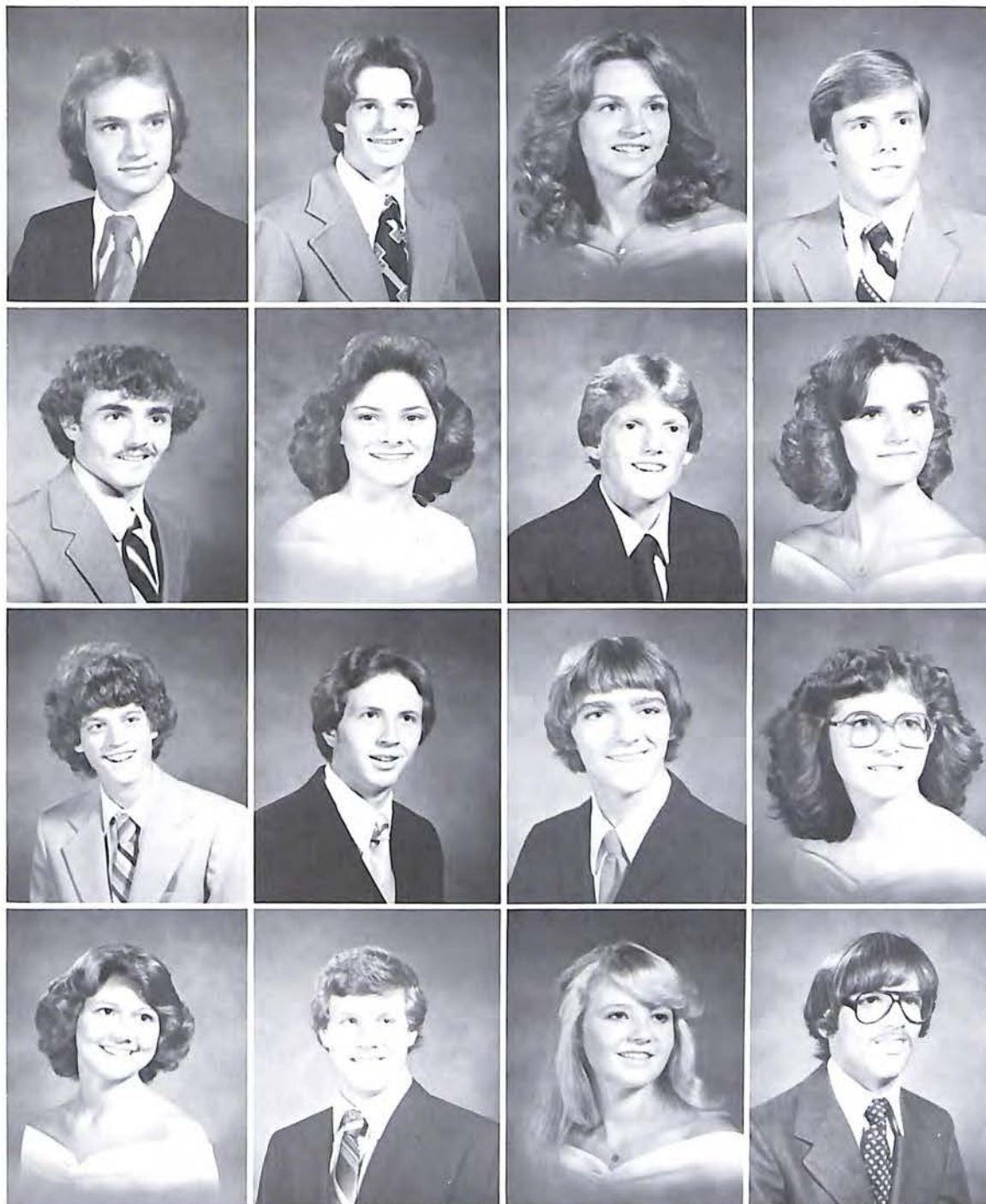
BENJAMIN ERIC WILLETT "Ben"

ALICIA ANNE WILLIAMS Cheerleading, Varsity —
11, French Club — 12, Prom Committee — 11, Senior
Committees

ROBERT LINWOOD WILLIAMS

MELANIE JOANNE WILSON FBLA — 11,12,
Spanish Club — 10, 11





JOHN PHILLIP WINGFIELD Senior Council

ALLEN WAYNE WINSTON

MELISSA GAIL WIRT Drill Team-12, Chorale-11, Key Club-12, SCA Representative-11, Senior Council, Senior Committee, Holly Court-12

WILLIAM HARRY WIRT III "Hadd" Football, JV-10, Varsity-11,12, Wrestling-10,11, Band, Symphonic-10, Latin Club-11,12

TIMOTHY EUGENE WISEMAN Baseball-10,11,12, Football, Varsity-10,11, Captain-12

ANGELA FAYE WOOD ARBVTs, FBLA, Photographer-11, Parliamentarian-12, Junior Board, Senior Board, Prom Court-11

GARY HAMILTON WOOD Wrestling-10,11,12

STACEY LEEANN WOODRUM Chorale-11

JON CHADSON WOODS "Chad"

JEFFREY NEAL WOODSON "Neal" Band, Marching-10,11, Lieutenant-12, Symphonic-10,11,12, Stage-11,12, All-County-11, All-Regional-11,12, Brass Ensemble-11,12, Senior Committee

LEWIS JACKSON WORRELL "Chip"

MARLENE DENISE WORRELL ARBVTs, Volleyball-10, FHA-10,12, HERO-12

MELISSA ANNE YOUNG "Missy" Cheerleading, Varsity-11,12, French Club-12, Pep Club-10, Senior Committees

RICHARD HENRY YOUNG Football, JV Manager-10,11,12, Varsity Manager-10,11,12, Wrestling, Manager-10,11,12

REGINA DAE YURISIC "Gina" FBLA-11,12

KEVIN WADE ZAVAR



PONDERING PICTURE PACKAGES. Dressed in white and carrying their gowns, these senior girls examine sample portrait packages of individual graduation pictures.

LUCIOUS LEGS. As Anne Hurley announces the contestants' names, Wanda Furrow reveals the identity of the seniors with the sexiest legs. Troy Harris was crowned "Mr. Legs '81."

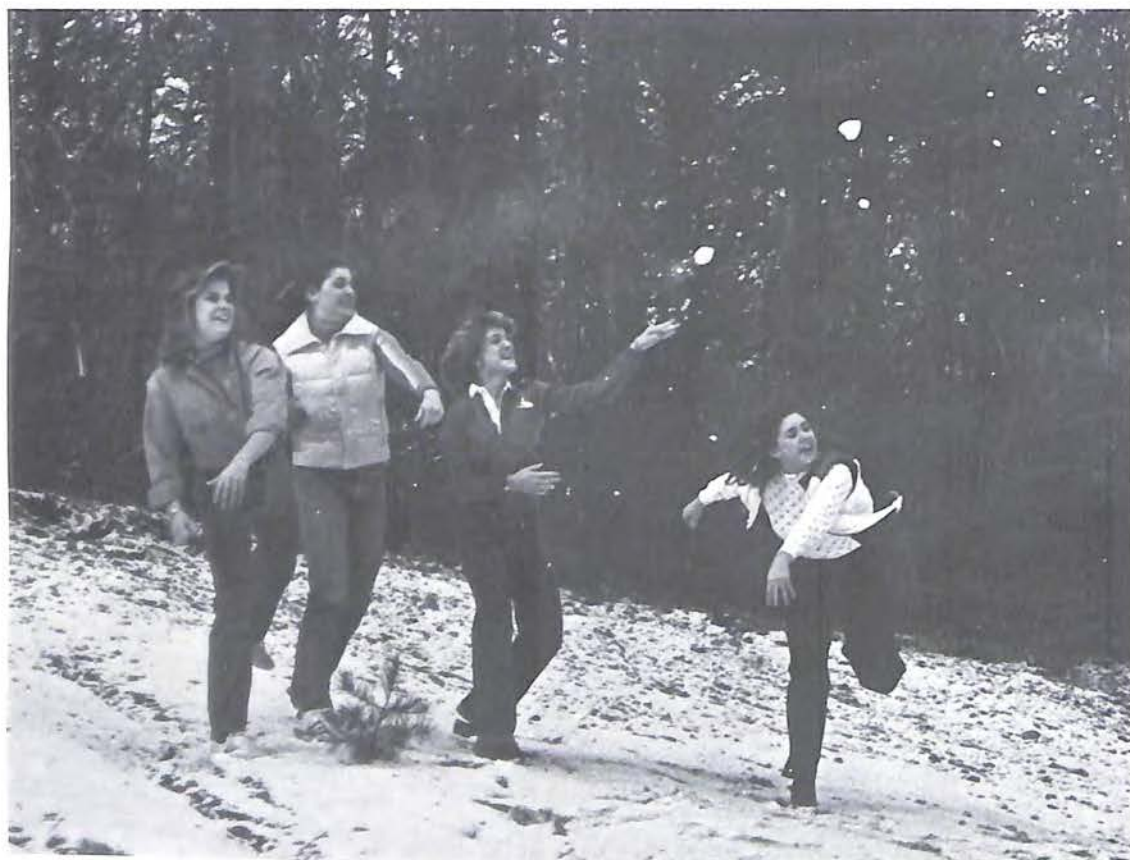
John Abbatello
Teresa Adams
Sam Adamy
Carole Agee



Zohre Ahmadinia
Jeff Akers
Tricia Allman
Paula Amos



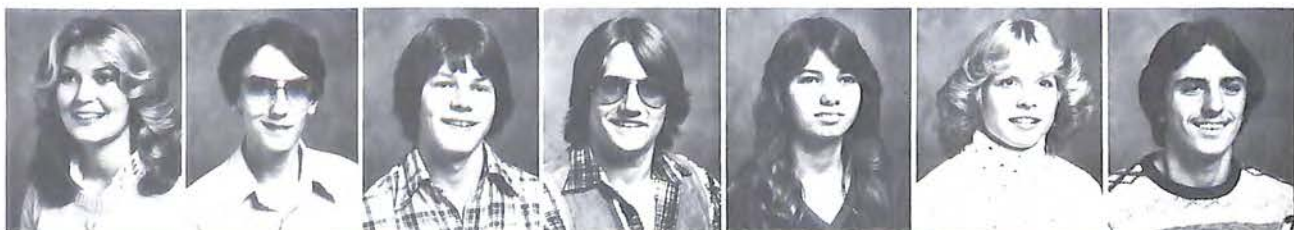
Kristen Anderson
Karon Angle
John Arche
Missy Ardan



CLAP HAPPY. Hunter Stegall shows his approval of the basketball team's performance by giving Mr. Rudy Lacy and his "boys" a standing ovation.

BLIZZARD. Battling it out with unknown agressors are Kathy Cornell, Tissa Dillon, Denise Robbins and Tracy Iddings who were lured outside by the first snowfall of '81.

Kay Arender
David Argabright
Jeff Arthur
Jeff Arwine
Donna Austin
Marna Bales
Kerry Bandy



Tom Banks
David Barbery
Jackie Barker
John Barksdale
Kent Basham
Lowell Bashlor
Julie Bauman



It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's Tom

"I have always had an interest in flying," commented junior hang glider Tom Burbo, who recently took up his desired sport of hang gliding. Ironto, Twelve O'Clock Knob and Roanoke Mountain proved to be excellent take off sites for the duet team of Tom and his father. "I have only flown about one year," remarked Tom, "but I know the basics." Tom explained that safety helmets, preflight instructions and a check of every piece of aircraft were a must for every hang glider.

When weather conditions were favorable, Tom transported his hang glider on top of his car in a long bag. After reaching their destination, the father-son duo pre-

pared for take off. Tom explained, "Hang gliders usually fly for time, not distance. While learning, a flight may be only seconds, but later one may last from 15 minutes to several hours."

After having completed a successful or disastrous glide, Tom prepared to land in a huge field a couple of miles from his starting point. "I approach the field fairly low then I point the aircraft up and hope I land on my feet. Fortunately, I haven't crashed yet."



CAREFREE. Tom Burbo glides with ease off of Roanoke Mountain over the meadows and through the woods to a safe landing.



Cathy Beckner
Tom Bendel
George Bender
Chris Bennett
Rick Berry
Chris Beyer
Philip Biggs



Jeff Bijwaard
David Bishop
John Bishop
Diana Blackburn
Bill Blankenship
Lisa Blankenship
John Bolt



Donna Boothe
Judith Anne Boothe
Corinna Bornemann
Tina Bostian
David Branch
Donna Breedlove
Marvin Bright

NEXT BEST THING TO BEING THERE. Danny Gryder takes a twenty cent break.



Ardis Brinkley
Denise Brinkley
Brian Britt
Rusty Brooks



Alisa Brown
Brian Brown
David Brown
Ed Brown

Laura Bulla
Tom Burbo
Teresa Callahan
Caryn Canale



Roy Cannady
Billy Carper
John Casazza
Lisa Caudle



Ricky Caywood
Sharon Chapman
Clayton Cheek
Linda Childress



Cathy Clark
Sandra Clark
Suzanne Clark
David Clatterbuck



Lisa Cole
John Coleman
Laurie Coley
Susan Conduff



Eileen Conn
Tom Conn
Jeff Cook
Jan Corbett



Carri Corbin
Kathy Cornell
Joanna Crum
Charles Cullen
Karen Cummins
Kim Cunningham
Lesley Daly



Donna Danis
Dreama Davis
John Davis
Pam Davis
Darryl Delacruz
Sharon Dennis
Aimee Desnoyers



Kari Dewitt
Tissa Dillon
Jeff Ditillo
Troy Donahue
Mary Driscoll
Mike Driscoll
Suzanne Duffy



Dedication is the key

"When I was six years old my mother started me in gymnastic classes." This was what started Mary Dickey Koontz in her exciting sport. From Virginia to Florida, Nebraska, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas, this dedicated gymnast traveled to compete in state, regional and national competitions.

Although long drives to foreign gyms and late hours of competition were often tiring, Mary Dickey continued because of her love for the sport and her competitive spirit.

Like all top ranked athletes, certain memories have been cherished. Perhaps Mary Dickey's most memorable achievement was her participation in Junior Nationals at the Houston Astrodome, or possibly the trip to Lincoln, Nebraska, where she performed a floor routine which was nationally televised. However, "Every single meet was an achievement," commented Mary Dickey, "because each one gave me more self-confidence and made my face a little bit more familiar to the judges."

BEAMING. Mary Dickey Koontz displays her balancing skills with a striking pose.





Jody Dunn
Kathy Durrer
Steve Dwier
Marelle Ebert
Turtle Eddins
Alison Eddy
Bob Eells



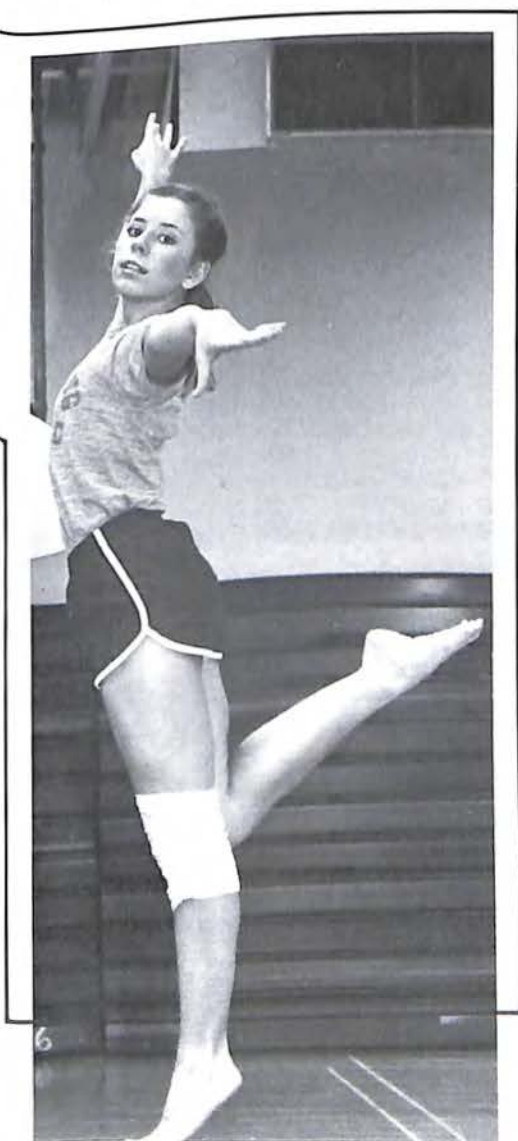
Chris Eggleston
Tim Eichblatt
Leslie Fairchild
Susie Fariss
Debbie Farmer
Tommy Farrell
Kathleen Feick



David Ferris
Patrick Fisher
Paul Florey
Melissa Forrest
Tammy Forth
Mike Fortner
Candy Fountain



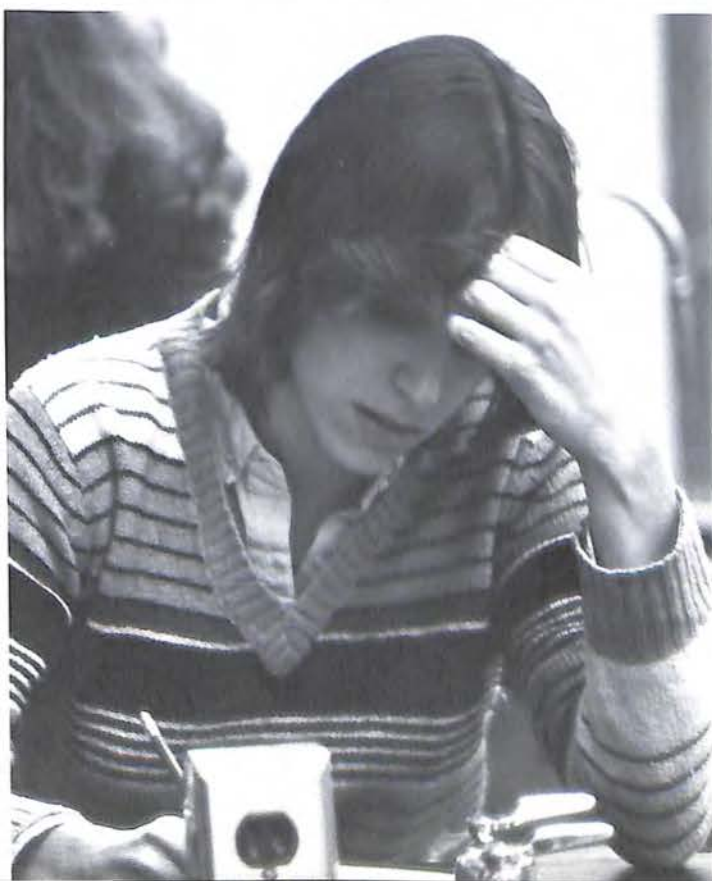
Danny Foutz
Molly Foutz
Tanya Francis
Jeff Fuller
Mike Fuller
Susan Fuqua
Kevin Gardner



Sarah Garlow
David Garrison
Brian Gearty
Dona George



Tracy Gibson
Michael Gilman
Tim Glascock
Shelly Glontz



CONCENTRATION. Taking one of Miss Gayle Ford's difficult chemistry tests requires some thought and Patti Mater is giving it her best shot.

Mark Goble
Rob Goodwin
Susan Goolsby
Julie Gosselin
Tina Graham
Judy Graninger
Edwin Green



Lynne Greenwood
John Griffith
Danny Gryder
Frank Hale
Sherry Hale
Alice Hall
Donna Hall



Jeff Hall
Mikki Hall
Sheila Hall
Elizabeth Hardy
Karan Harrell
Susan Harrington
Crystal Harris



Gwen Harris
Kim Harris
Charles Hartley
William Harvey
Lynn Harwood
Maria Hayes
Lori Heidish



Kim Helmtoller
Frank Helvey
David Henderlite
Pam Hicks
Betty Anne Hill
Eric Hilton
Hannah Hoffman



A long way from home



Almost 6,000 miles from her hometown in Hamburg, West Germany seemed like just another stop on the globe to Corinna Bornemann when she visited the city of Roanoke, Virginia, as an exchange student. Corinna toured England, Italy, Austria, Denmark, Spain and Canada before coming to the United States.

"I wanted to make new experiences and to learn English even though I've already taken five years", said Corinna with a slight accent.

When asked about the differences between schools in West Germany and those in the United States, Corinna replied, "Most students ride bikes to school which is from 8 a.m. to 1

p.m., and we eat lunch at home. In West Germany the school program is more academic because each student takes 12 different subjects. Also the schools do not offer extra activities such as marching band and sports."

Dallas, the EAGLES and football were American favorites Corinna enjoyed during her stay with Susie Fariss and her family. Although she has treasured memories of chicken and noodles, American pastimes, and new friendships, Corinna remarked, "Sometimes I get a little homesick but not often. I enjoyed it here very much, but I am looking forward to going home." When Corinna departed for Hamburg at the end of the school year, she left many new found friends who missed her. Corinna felt fortunate to have had the chance to encounter first hand the American lifestyle, and she could not wait to share all her experiences with her family and old friends.

GOING AMERICAN STYLE. German exchange student Corinna Bornemann gives a smile as she samples the confections of the cafeteria.



A PLACE IN THE SUN. Could Julie Bauman be contemplating whether to finish her homework, or eat lunch, or is she dreaming of the beach?



Bobby Hogan
Keith Holt



Ken Holton
Donna Horsley



Sandra Humphreys
William Humphreys



Lorisa Hyatt
Bob Hylton



Julie Hylton
Pam Hynes
Tracy Iddings
Alex Iskenderian
Joni Isner
Jeff Jaquay
David Johnson



Sharon Johnson
Alan Jones
Susan Jones
Suzanne Jones
Joe Kavanaugh
Brian Kidd
Russell Kidd



Jane Kidwell
Diane Kight
Chuck King
Jacki King
Sally King
Daryl Kingery
Steve Kingery

SURPRISE. Molly Foutz and Brian Britt are caught brown bagging lunch.



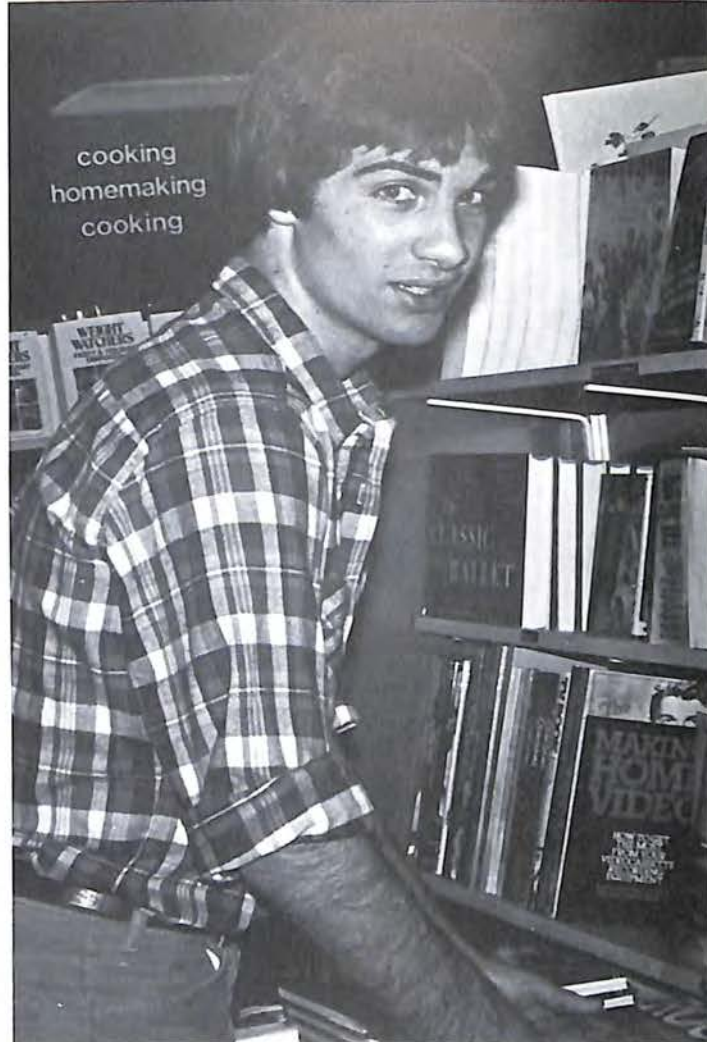
Wayne Kingrey
Alexis Kinman
Mary Kinzel
Steve Kittinger



Rob Klinger
Bobby Kluge
David Kluttz
Mary Dickey Koontz

PILED HIGH. Hard at work, Alex Iskenderian restocks shelves at Walden books.

CRAZE. Tom Bendel and David Perdue smile with Sam Adamy during encounters of the game Dungeons and Dragons.



George Kosko
Kitra Kraus
Francene Kristoff
Sarah Lacy
Debby Lambert
Jim Lambert
Will Lanier



Sandra Laprad
Peggy Laprade
Richard Laprade
Betsy Lee
David Leidich
Jody Lescure
Greg Lester



Tracy Lester
Joe Lewis
Sylvan Lichtenstein
Jenny Light
Donna Lilly
Greg Lindsey
Kimber Litos

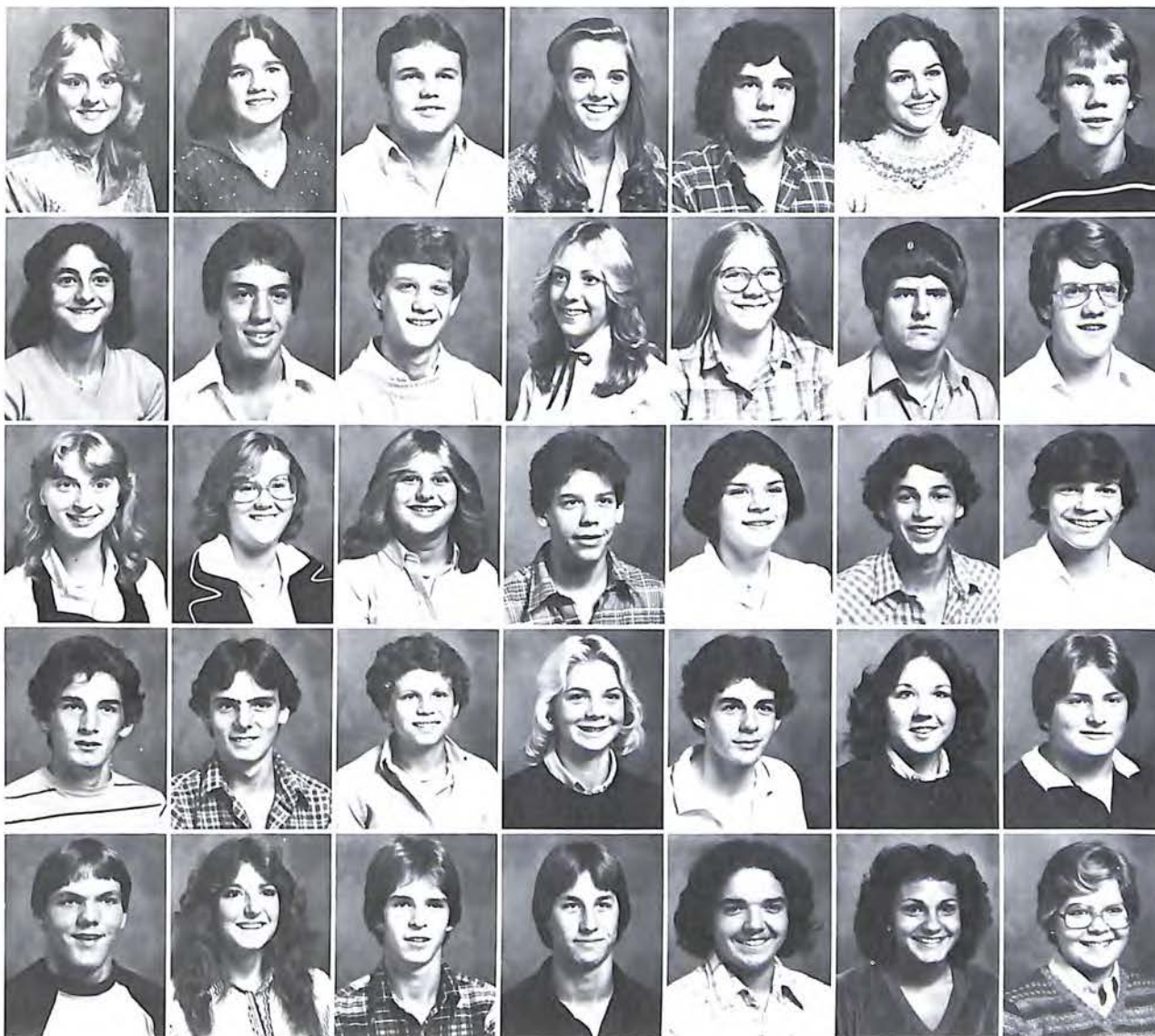


Susan Loyd
Terrie Lucas
Julie Lumsden
Suzanne Maddox
Janice Maguire
Lisa Manning
Todd Manning



Andy Martin
Anne Martin
David Martin
Dawn Martin
Patti Mater
Michelle Maxey
Mark McClearn





Julie McCray
Margaret McManus
Mike Meacham
Susan Mengel
Jay Meredith
Shannon Meredith
Steve Meyer

Rosie Milan
Tommy Millehan
John Mitchell
Marilyn Moody
Annie Moore
Clif Moredock
Matt Morris

Mary Morrison
Teri Morrison
Debbie Mullins
John Murray
Teresa Musgrove
John Najum
Joe Nardone

Bart Nasta
David Nininger
Kimberly Noel
Dawn Oakes
Thomas O'Hare
Suzanne Oleson
Bill Orr

Mark Overfelt
Susan Pack
Frank Page
Duane Palmer
Wes Parker
Sophia Pashales
Margaret Patton

Bopping, swapping, turning

The tradition of buying class rings was upheld by juniors even though gold and silver prices have soared sky high. Choosing from fifteen different stones and eight options proved to be a difficult decision, but on September 25 and 26 juniors clamored to order their rings from J. Jenkins Sons Company. Rings ranged in cost from \$53.85 to \$214.53 based on the current market price of gold which was over \$6.95 per troy ounce. Empty pockets forced money conscience juniors to opt for lower priced duralite rings.

The long awaited arrival of class rings finally came on December 19, just in time for the Christmas holidays. Juniors showed off their rings all day and went about the rituals of bopping sophomores' heads, exchanging of rings between boyfriends and girlfriends and anxiously awaiting the eighty-second turn and kiss by a very special person. Even though some class rings may have ended up at the Roanoke Coin Exchange, the memories lasted a lifetime.

EIGHTY-SECOND TURN. Kim Self and Carey Walker continue a junior tradition, ring turning.



David Pauley
Johnny Payne
Dawn Pendleton
Lee Pendleton
David Perdue
Michelle Perdue
Demetrius Phelps



CHARGING IT UP. Scurrying juniors make last minute touch ups with streamers on their class float before enter-

ing into the Homecoming parade, which proceeds down Chaparral Drive to the football field.

Charge it the class

Ambition, hard work and results summed up the junior class accomplishments with the help of their valiant sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Shafer. The junior officers elected last spring were Kimber Litos, president; Charlotte Tipton, vice-president; Sarah Garlow, treasurer; Suzanne Duffy, secretary and Sally Trabue, prom chairperson.

The Homecoming parade showed junior class spirit with the slogans "There's Nothing We Can't Do Cuz We're the Class of 82!" and Charge It Up Knights — The Lancers will Pay!" proudly displayed on their float with a mattress box master charge card. The float took shape under the supervision of

Kim Piche
John Pilcher
Lisa Pissanos
Bill Pistner



Beth Plasters
Sharon Plecity
Steve Poff
Brian Pomerleau



Janet Pooley
Sheri Porterfield
Steve Porzio
Denise Potts



Phil Powell
Lori Price
Scott Price
Alesia Prillaman



David Printz
Tammy Pugh
Lisa Ray
Danny Reed



Lori Renk
Jeff Repass
Darrell Richards
Marvin Richards
Traci Richards
Lynn Richmond
Denise Robbins



ON THE RAIL. The junior class officers practice their balancing act in the annex. They are Kimber



up to of '82

Charlotte Tipton with the help of Jay Williams' butcher paper and Alice Hall's front yard.

Attempting to help Roanoke conserve energy while decorating their homes, junior salespersons toted candles door to door in search of prospective buyers and raised \$1200 in prom funds. The prom committee also sold penants, hot dogs, brownies, Cokes and the like at Fall Festival with all proceeds going towards producing a spectacular prom. Lots of hard work went into creating the atmosphere of Christopher Cross's song, "Sailing." The prom topped off a year full of results for the class of '82.

Litos, Charlotte Tipton, Suzanne Duffy, Sarah Garlow and Sally Trabue.



Ginny Roberson
Daniel Robinson
Bruce Robson
Chip Roche



Jon Rosedahl
Kevin Rotty
Penny Rouse
Scott Rowsey



Angie Russell
Kathy Ruthenberg
Steve Sanders
Marti Saunders



Bobby Schell
Blake Scott
Mary Beth Scott
Kim Self



Brian Sellers
Kim Shaffner
Anne Shivers
Judy Shivers



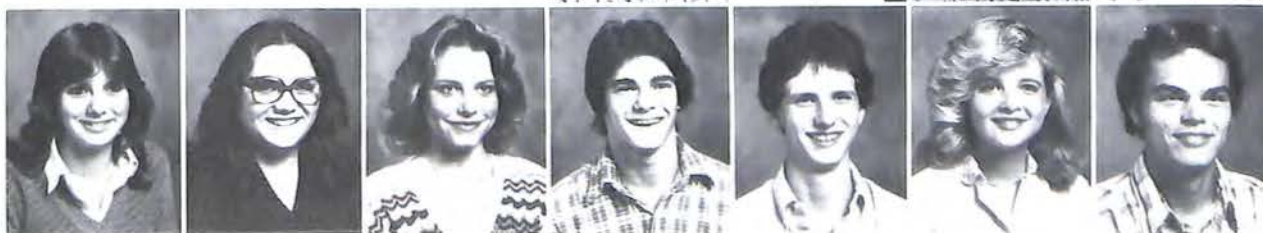
Kathy Shivers
Eric Sigrist
Greg Simmons
Audrey Sisson



Mike Sizemore
Scott Slaughter
Betsy Slonaker
Donna Smith



Jay Smith
Jena Smith
Mike Smith
Michelle Smyth



Katrina Snow
Robin Snyder
Karen Spessard
Ed Spruell
David Spychalski
Tammie Stanley
Scott St. Clair

Todd St. Clair
Debbie Steele
Hunter Stegall
Keith Stevens
Jeff Stiff
Beth Stout
Nancy Stout



Kevin Sumner
Greg Surratt
Andy Svec
Wanda Sweeney



Keith Swim
Monty Tavenner
John Taylor
Raymond Taylor



Robert Terry
Lisa Thompson
Lori Thompson
Kenny Tignor



It's everywhere

Walking lesiurely down the hall, a thirsty student stopped at a water fountain only to turn away with a grimace on his face. Why? Because of the rainbow of grape Juicy Fruit, banana Bubble Yum and Wrigley's spearmint gum deposited there by his litter-unconscious peers.

As the boy fled the scene, he unknowingly approached a waib of used Super Bubble gum strategically placed on the floor of the lobby. Suddenly, the student realized his left penny loafer was sticking to the floor. Apprehensively looking down, he saw the culprit, a pink mass, staring back at him. He gingerly picked the sticky gum from his show and threw it in a nearby trash can.

The student cautiously made his way back to class and reached the safety of his desk. Then, quite innocently, he reached under the desk for a notebook only to feel a soft glob at his fingertips. As he definitely pulled the sugarfree cinnamon Trident from his fingers, he heard a loud "POP" behind him. Turning around in despair he pleaded, "May I please have a piece of gum?"

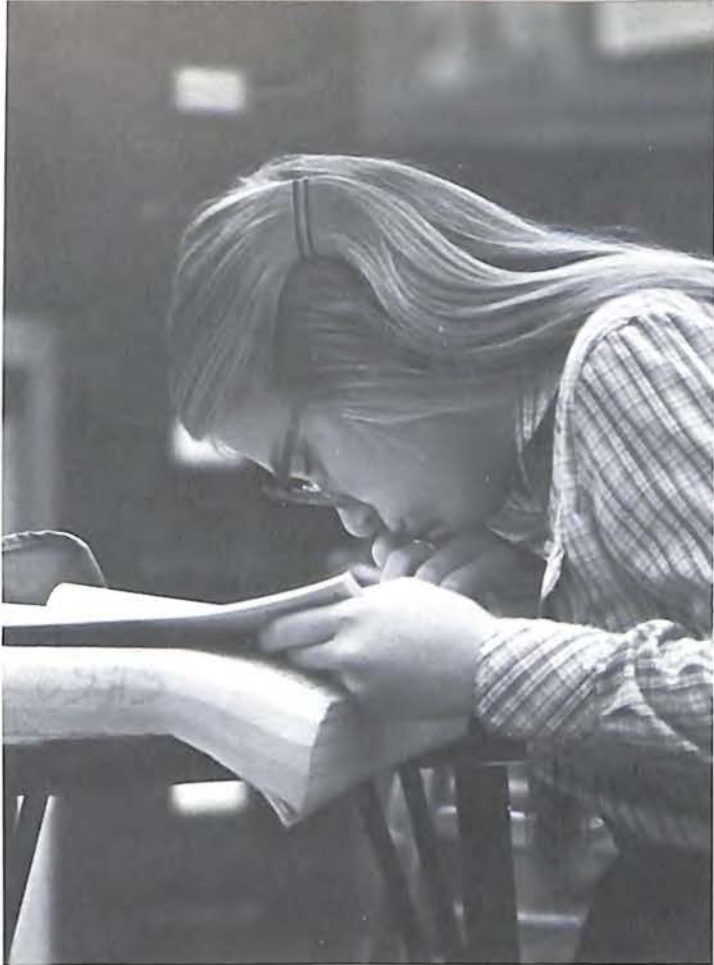
WADS. Brian Pomerleau blows a big bubble.



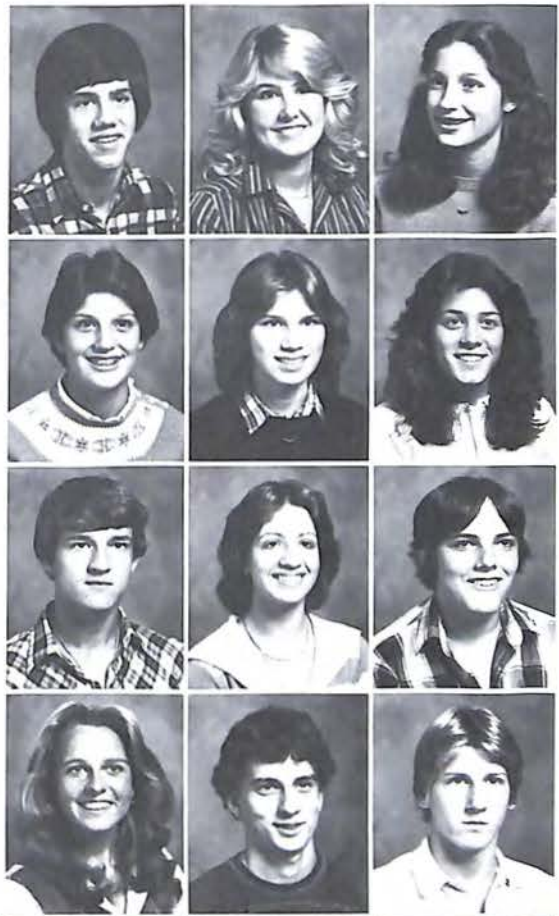
THREE DIMENSIONAL. In the beginning sculpture class, Turtle Eddins artistically paints the mountains of his "Gnome's" home.

HARD DAYS WORK. Pricing new merchandise is just part of Ardis Brinkley's job at Sidney's in Tanglewood Mall.





IN SEARCH OF. Annie Moore checks out college possibilities in the career lab with a careful eye.

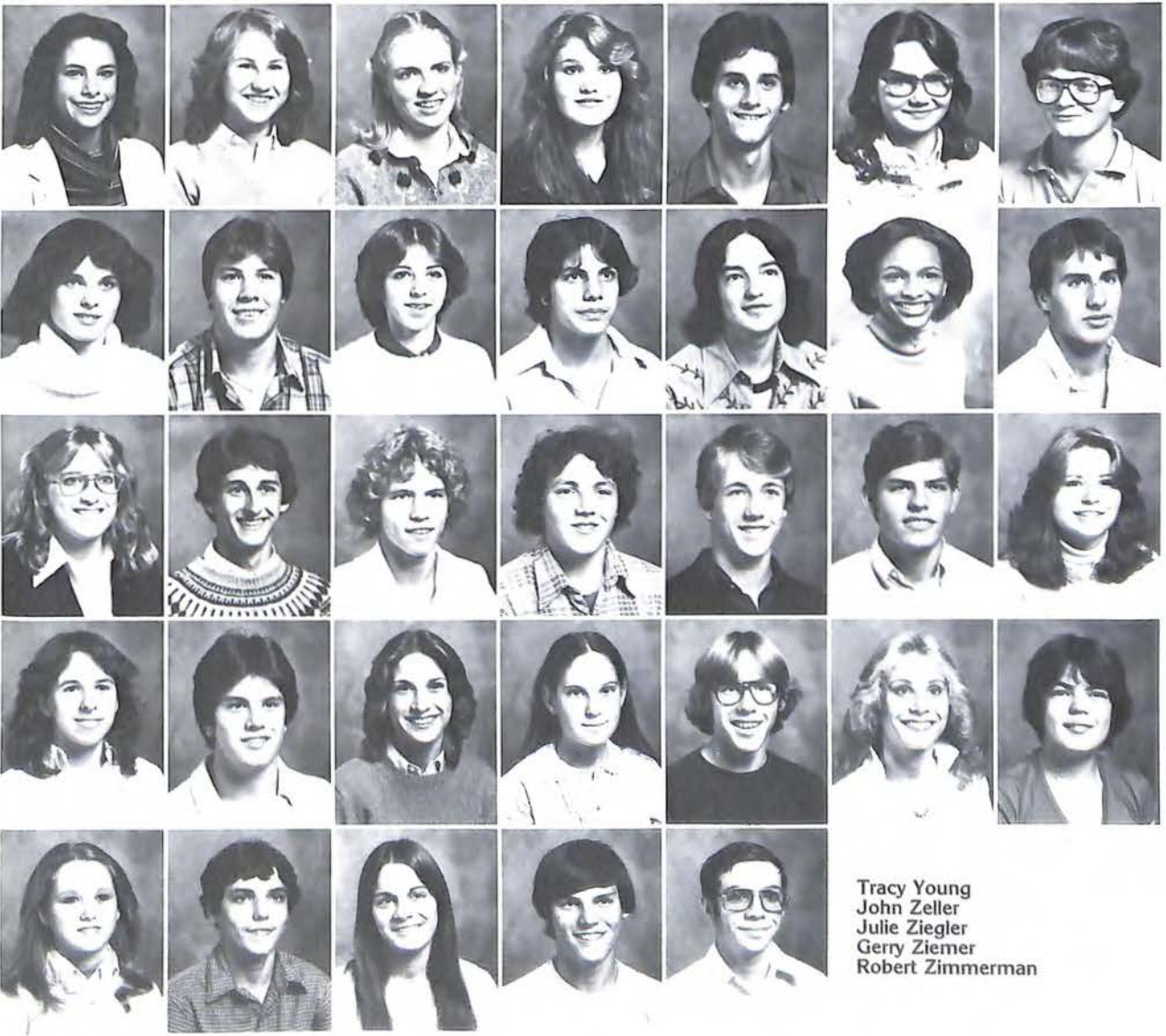


Cliff Tillery
Charlotte Tipton
Cathy Tomann

Elizabeth Tomann
Julie Torian
Sally Trabue

Greg Turner
Tracy Twigg
Jay Vandellen

Marla Vandergrift
Wes Vaughan
Joe Vaught



Diane Vernon
Courtney Vincent
Mindy Wadle
Melissa Waldron
Carey Walker
Kim Walker
Brad Wallace

Cheryl Warner
Danny Watson
Teresa Weddle
Ted Weld
Richie White
Charlene Whorley
Jimmy Wilkerson

Kristi Wilkerson
Charles Wilkins
Chuck Willey
Eddie Williams
Jay Williams
Troy Williams
Amy Wills

Sandra Wimmer
Jerry Winebarger
Diana Wing
Bonnie Wood
Stephen Wooldridge
Lisa Woolridge
Dana Wright

Tracy Young
John Zeller
Julie Ziegler
Gerry Ziemer
Robert Zimmerman

Steve Adams
Trina Adams
Debbie Aker
Monica Akers



Laura Albert
Ron Allen
Eric Altice
April Amos



Beth Anderson
Mark Angell
Sarah Arche
Lisa Argabright



Chris Arthur
Denise Arthur
Terri Atkinson
Todd Baldacci



Jane Bass
Susan Beamer
Lenny Beane
Adam Beck



Elwood Beckner
Greg Bellamy
Ann Benefield
Tracey Benson



Christina Berglund
Keith Beumer
Karen Bijwaard
Kelly Birch



Angela Black
David Black
Michelle Bodley
Susan Boehling



Jeff Bohon
Mary Boitnott
Warren Boitnott
Tim Bolt
Cindy Bowerman
Neal Bowles
Kelly Branham

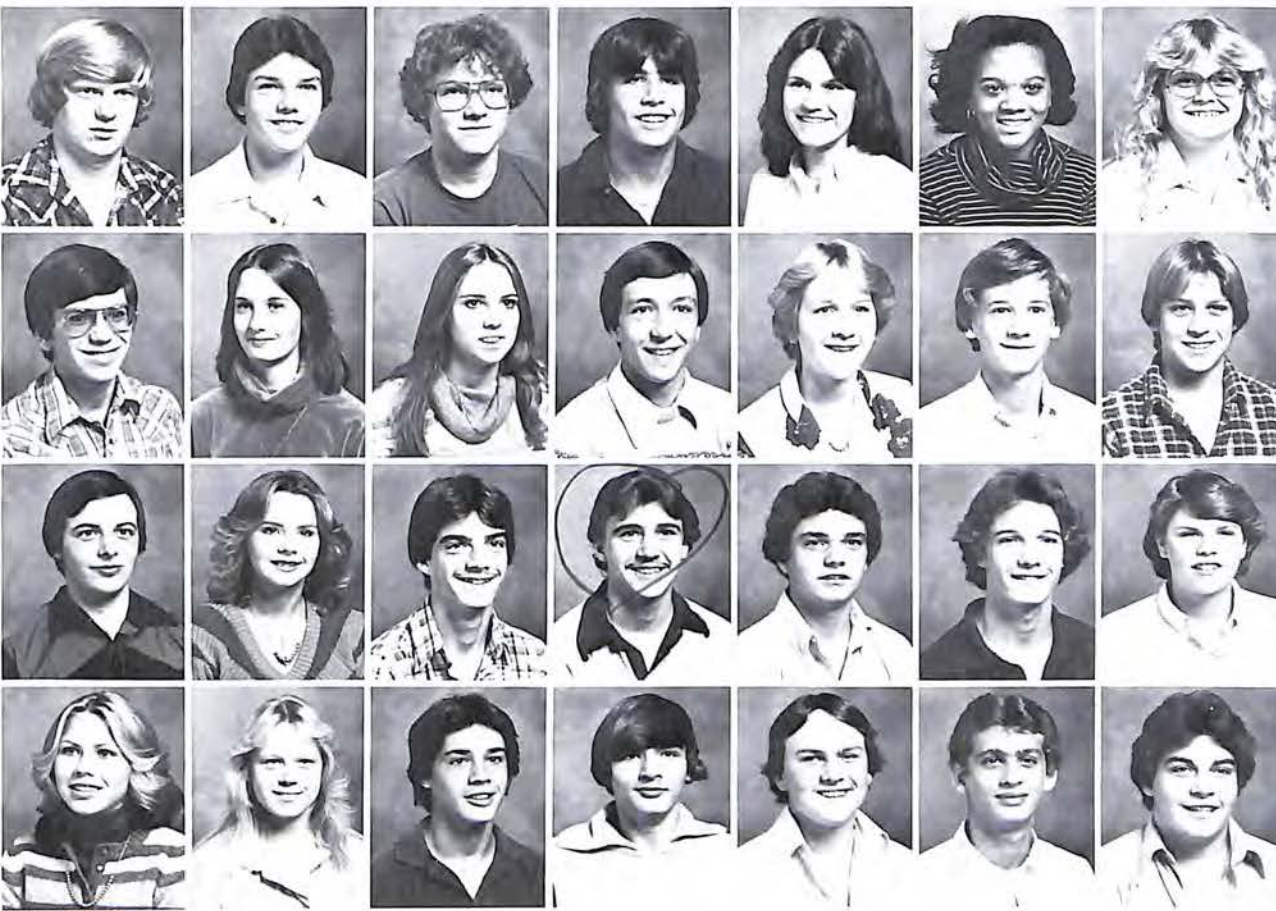


THE FAD OF THE YEAR. At Fall Festival Christy Campbell gets a new hairstyle with some help from Tami Martin. The French-braided hairstyle proved to be very popular among the young ladies.



KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR? Sophomore Barry Martin poses as a victorious knight for the sophomore homecoming float.





Martin Bratcher
 Darin Bridger
 John Brock
 David Brooks
 Brenda Brown
 Karen Brown
 Lois Brown

 Scott Brown
 Sharon Brumfield
 Michelle Bryant
 Andy Bryson
 Laura Bullington
 Bobby Burdick
 Joe Burek

 Michael Burks
 Anne Burnley
 Randy Burris
 Randy Bush
 Tim Butt
 Brian Cabaniss
 Cindy Caldwell

 Christy Campbell
 Connie Campbell
 George Canale
 Eddie Carico
 Mark Carter
 Mike Carter
 Kevin Caudle

The urban cowgirl rides again

Yes, that is right! Lisa Wood is Cave Spring's own Urban Cowgirl, mechanical bulls and all!

Lisa Wood, a sophomore, has been spending the biggest part of her summers riding in rodeos for the last five to six years. For one or two months out of her summer vacation she resides in her old home town, Crawfordville, Georgia, living with her relatives. She rides with her cousin and uses her cousin's horse. Most of the rodeos she has competed in were in Georgia and Texas. She has been to Texas twice, and one of the places she went to was Dallas.

She has competed in many different events. The barrel race, which was three barrels in a triangular formation around which the rider and horse would ride, was one of the events Lisa competed in. Another event was the arena race. In this race a barrel was placed at the far end of the arena and was to be rounded by the rider and horse at maximum speed.

Among the more unusual things Lisa did was riding bucking broncs and, you guessed it, bulls! These were things most people only saw in western movies, but to Lisa they were a reality. She even once recalled riding a mechanical bull at Mr. King's Ranch in Georgia.

This was an exciting and very dangerous hobby; however, the only major injury that Lisa sustained, other than a few broken fingers, was when she was stepped on by a horse and suffered a broken hip.

Having been in competition all these years, Lisa has received a great many awards. Among these were seventy-five trophies, countless ribbons, and approximately five hundred dollars cash.

Lisa said she has really enjoyed her exciting and unusual hobby and plans to continue it as long as she is able to do so.



BRIEF ESCAPE. Sophomore Lisa Wood escapes her studies for a moment to do some leisurely reading in the library during her study hall.



THAT'S INCREDIBLE! At a varsity football game against Salem, Bryan Grisso, Clayton Preas, Mike Carter, and Jim Ellis watch in amazement from the goal line as the ball is fumbled.

April Childress
Rick Clabbers
Jimmy Clark
Karen Clark
David Clarkson
Linda Clements
Jon Clifton



Teresa Cline
Laura Clinevell
Beth Clower
Beverly Cobble
Ann Comer
Rod Compton
Jeff Conner



Stacy Cooper
John Craft
Kelly Cragnolin
Keith Cramer
Rick Crelia
Margo Crews
Cathy Crosier



Keith Crouch
Paula Cunningham
Lynne Custer
Cindi Dagenhart
Hope Daggett
Pam Dalton
David Danco



Danny Dangerfield
Renee Darby
Julie Davenport
Laura Davis
Tony Davis
Sharyn Decker
Kelly DeHaven



Darren Delafield
David Delafield
Denise Delpierre
Ronald DeRosa
Paul Desseyen
John Dillion
Lori Dillon



Minus five

A shorter lunch was a new edition to the 1980-81 school year. This meant that students were deprived of five minutes of eating, socializing, accumulating dimes, or whatever else they may have used their lunch time for. It really didn't make a drastic difference because just about anything that could be done in twenty-five minutes could be done just as well in twenty.

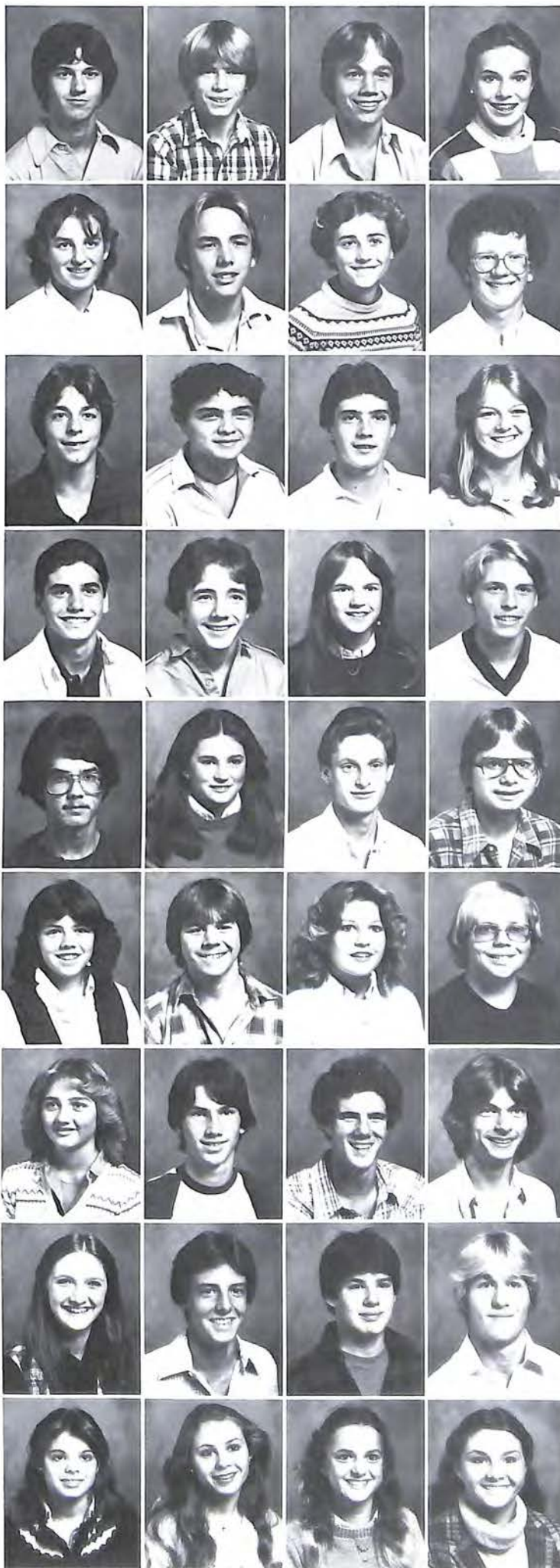
There was a wide variety of ways to spend this one-third of a lunch hour. Lunch time was an excellent opportunity to complete last minute assignments or to cram for forgotten tests. Some students preferred to just socialize with friends. Others who brought their lunches could entertain themselves by looking at the walls, which were decorated with bulletin boards honoring the athletic teams.

Then there were the industrious students who ran around collecting small change from unreturned trays. Some of these people actually had motives for doing this. "I bet twenty dollars on a football game and lost!" explained one boy as he busily scraped the uneaten portion of peanut butter pudding from a tray.

It was a matter of priorities. Either people bothered to get up, waltz over, and drop their tray off by themselves and repossess their dimes, or they left it up to the kind person who offered services in return for a dime.

Essentially a person could just do his own thing during lunch as long as it didn't take over twenty minutes.

TWENTY MINUTE BREAK. Rick Mutzabaugh, Trey Mauck, Debbie Myers, and Robert Stratton enjoy socializing during their lunch period.



Scott Diomiedi
Matt Dixon
Mark Donahue
Jill Dove

Helen Doyle
Joe Driscoll
Allison Drummond
Bill Duff

Brian Duffy
John Duncan
Mike Dutton
Nancy Eakin

Jim Ellis
Tim Ellis
Katie Elmore
Brook Emery

John Estes
Mary Kate Farrell
Bob Ferguson
Greg Ferguson

Renee Ferguson
David Fetterly
Beth Finney
Andrew Flett

Lisa Flora
Mike Flowers
Rob Folden
Jeff Foley

Michelle Foley
Nelson Foutz
Steve Francis
Bobby Franklin

Caroline Frink
Laura Frohock
Ann Gardner
Robin Garrett

Welcome to fantasy dungeon

Just what on earth was Dungeons and Dragons? It certainly wasn't your average sit-down-roll-dice-move-ten-spaces-end-of-game, game! Many students from Cave Spring were involved in Dungeons and Dragons. There were various groups of players who met usually on a Sunday afternoon at someone's house.

The game was a fantasy game in which players moved through an imaginary dungeon under the supervision of a Dungeon Master. The Master created this fantasy world in which all action was to take place. If a player valued his eyelid he wouldn't do anything to spite the Master, for to do so could result in the loss of an eyelid, nose, lip, ear, or anything else the all-powerful Master wished him to be without; he had complete control of all goings-on.

The other participants became adventurers by creating characters to explore this fantastic world and face all of its challenges. Such characters as Dwarves, Gnomes, Elves, Orcs, Half Orcs, and Half Elves were used. They were to face all kinds of monsters, good and bad. Some of these monsters multiplied when they were shot. Others such as the strange Gellatinous Cube would ooze down dark corridors and simply erode away the metal weapons.

During one of these little imaginary excursions an assortment of things could happen to a character; for instance, if he tried to kick a

door open and that door opened the other way he would break a foot.

This was a very complicated game. There was a beginner and an advanced game. In order to learn how to play advanced Dungeons and Dragons a player must have read a long and detailed handbook and the Master's was twice as big. The player's handbook included all you needed to know from Assassins to Henchmen and virtually any other kind of knowledge you needed to acquire before being able to play advanced Dungeons and Dragons. It told of all the different kinds of spells, weapons, traps, tricks, and encounters, and even described and explained all the combat procedures such as turning undead, spell combat, magical device attack, missile discharge, melee combat, and breath weapon attacks. The hand-book lists 78 tables and charts. It is 124 pages long and packed with necessary information and it was imperative that a player read this to gain some kind of understanding of the rules and consequences involved in the actual playing of the game.

A person could really get into a game like this; in fact, one game was known to start at 8:00 Friday night and to end at 5:00 Monday morning. That could almost be defined as an obsession. Almost anyone with a creative mind could have played Dungeons and Dragons and upon doing so may have found it to be a lot of fun!



DWARVES OR ORCS? In the library, sophomores William Leaman, Andrew Flett, Angus Robertson, and Curt Richter discuss strategies for a game of Dungeons and Dragons.

Laura Gartman
Wayne Gee
Mike Gibson
Cammie Gillespie
Melinda Gillespie
Susan Gordon
Becky Graham



Scott Graham
Sharon Graybill
Melissa Green
Bryan Grisso
Kevin Grizzard
Diane Grubbs
Bettina Haefner



Kim Hagan
Hope Hale
Emilie Hamilton
Wendy Harrell
Kathy Harrison
David Hartman
Sonya Harvey





Dotty Haynes
Scot Haynes
Jan Heidish
Evon Henderson
Kim Higgins
Mike Hinckle
Jeff Hindle



Kerry Hines
Jennifer Hodges
Julie Holladay
Sarah Hooven
Billy Howard
Lane Hudson
Tina Hudson



Allen Humphries
Sandy Hunt
Mark Hurley
Kevin Hutchins
Robin Iddings
Van Ingram
Cecil Irwin



Cameron Jackson
Joel Jaquay
David Jenkins
Mitch Johnson
Ted Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Karen Jones



Kathryn Jones
Richard Jones
Teresa Jones
Cherron Journell
Mary Beth Kane
Beth Kauffelt
Ginger Keffer



READY TO ROLL! At the start of the homecoming parade excited sophomores anxiously await to show off their float, honoring the Knights of '83.

Jennifer Keffer
Karen Keister
Teresa Kennedy
Mike Kidd
Teresa Kilbane
Trelbie Kingery
Tracy Kingsley



Stephanie Kirby
Kathy Klingler
Karen Kreienbaum
Amy Kusic
Allison Kwellier
Jennifer Lachowicz
Paul Landau



Sandra Lankford
Vickie Lankford
Ashley Laughinghouse
Patricia Lavinder
William Leaman
Teresa Lee
Michelle LeGard



Gill Lewis
Robert Lichtenstein
Eric Lindamood
Holly Lindell
Julie Lindsay
Jill Lingle
Melissa Looney



Curtis Lumsden
Kim Lunsford
Rodney Marchand
Doug Marcus
Reggie Marsh
Barry Martin
Becky Martin



Donna Martin
Tami Martin
Teresa Martin
Karen Maslich
Rick Mason
Kim Mathews
Jean Mattera



AN ABUSED CAMEL? Performing the "Arabian Adventure" in the modern dance show, Lori Dillon acts as a stubborn camel who refuses to obey her master Karen Cummins.



Go do it on the block, man

Sophomores who smoked were free to do so on the smoking block. They were no longer exposed to the problems they encountered at their junior highs. Surely all sophomores remembered those treasured experiences such as five people crowded into one bathroom stall smoking, melted toilet seats, breathing difficulty and teachers guarding the door. Those problems faded into past memories as high school began.

The smoking block had advantages for everyone concerned. The non-smokers enjoyed their clean air in the bathrooms while the smokers enjoyed their freedom to smoke.

A survey was taken to question sophomores on the issue. The results showed that 23% of those surveyed used the smoking block and 77% did not. Among those who did

not, however, 96% approved of it.

Rain, hail, sleet, or snow, to the smoking block they'd go. Some students wore their winter coats all through the day so they would have them when they went outside to smoke. Smoking definitely caused quite a few tardies and was responsible for countless hours made up after school in detention hall. It was rather easy to get carried away and lose track of time while you were outside the building, away from the hustle and bustle. The only weather conditions that affected smokers were high winds and heavy rains. Have you ever tried to keep something burning in a constant downfall of water and a 50 mph wind?

A CHILLY BREAK. On a cool January morning students congregate at the smoking block in between classes to smoke or just to socialize with friends.



Trey Mauck
Missy Mauney
Courtney Mays
Judy Mays
Kit McCarthy
Rob McConkey
Vickie McCormick

Shelton McDonald
Doug McDowell
Mike McFalls
Sydney McGuffin
Kellie McGuire
Danny McKinney
Tina Meador

Jackie Meredith
Ron Millehan
Joann Miller
Belinda Minnick
Darryl Minnick
Cindy Minter
Mohamed Mobarak

David Moore
Kim Moore
Tim Moore
Kathy Morris
Richard Mull
Susan Mullins
Sidney Muncy

Shannon Munro
Robert Muse
Rick Mutzabaugh
Debbie Myers
Mike Nardone
Kathy Nasta
Chris Neighbors

Jessie Neighbors
Pam Nelms
Cindy Newby
Tim Nichols



David Nulph
Tricia Nunnally
Andy Oliver
Crystal Orange



Phillip Oyler
Juanita Paige
Mike Palmer
Alice Paris



James Patrick
Sharon Patterson
Heather Penson
April Perry



Charlotte Perry
Sandie Peterson
Kelly Phelan
Tim Phelps



Rodney Phillips
Kim Pickle
Chris Pilcher
Karen Poff



Jodi Poole
Clayton Preas
Carlyle Prillaman
Jennifer Prillaman



Bubba Printz
Kathy Ptaschek
Laura Pugh
Laurie Pugh



Ted Pugh
Vickie Radford
Cathy Ragland
Dana Ray



Giving it his best shot

At the age of seven, G.I. Joes, matchboxes, and cap pistols didn't hold much interest for Ted Pugh; instead he enjoyed entertaining himself by hitting plastic golf balls in his back yard. As his fondness for golf increased, so did his skill. Even before his tenth birthday, he began competing in VSGA tournaments and was ranked third in the state. By age fifteen he had packed two RVGA titles under his belt along with his win in the men's club championship at Hunting Hills. This victory was a great achievement for Ted since he defeated players on college golf teams. All of these wins contributed to his brilliant array of trophies and platters. His two major goals were to get a college scholarship and to go on the PGA tour.

He practiced golf every day on the Hunting Hills golf course, close to his home, where he walked between holes for exercise. He has played golf for nine years and has competed on many different golf courses. Out of all of these, he enjoys playing at Pinehurst Golf Resort most. Ted plans to continue improving and developing his talent in the future.

LINING IT UP. Using his putter to line up his shot, Ted Pugh tries for another birdie.



SUNNY SIDE UP. Using a stereo scope, Ben Smith checks out a five-day-old chick embryo.



PEP AND SPIRIT. Junior varsity cheerleader Karen Jones helps spread enthusiasm to the crowd during a pep rally.



Karin Reed
Lisa Reed
Kathryn Renick
Mark Reynolds



Marlene Richards
Curt Richter
Carmen Rickman
Dana Robbins



Angus Robertson
Kelly Rotenberry
Tom Rozzi
Tom Ruge



Gary Rushbrook
Becki Russell
Scott Russow
Jennifer Sanders



Mike Saul
Keith Saunders
Cara Schlanger
Penny Scott
Paul Seddon
Tony Setchel
Nancy Settles



Nick Sharp
Scott Shupe
Rita Simmons
Wanda Simpson



Eddy Sink
Jennie Skelton
Ben Smith
Chap Smith



Susan Smith
Tammy Smith
Whitney Smith
Pam Sowder



Eric Sowers
Sara Springer
Steve Springer
Dawn Sprouse

Laura Spychalski
George Starnback
Kit Stanley
Tracy Staples
Tammy Statum
Mary Lynn Stephens
Terri Stephenson



Todd Stevens
Bill Stowers
Robert Stratton
Patrick Stultz
Cindy Stump
Lisa Swim
Eric Taylor



Let's hear it for the girls

During the fall ritual of sophomore class elections, colorful posters appeared throughout the halls and cafeteria advertising candidates' qualifications.

Jones, vice president, Michelle Bodley, secretary, and Robin Iddings, treasurer.

These four led the sophomore class through many activities and projects. At Fall Festival, the class sponsored the "Pizza Shack", making and selling pizza by the piece. Pizza and soft drinks sold out early, netting a profit of \$90 for the class.

For homecoming, about ten sophomores gathered at Tina's to construct a detailed football field on the back of a truck.

Another project overseen by the class officers was selling food at a sock hop following a basketball game.

The class officers busied themselves with assorted other activities as well. Tina added Drama Club and theatrical activities to her duties as president. Karen was involved with the tennis team, FCA, French Club, and served as a junior varsity cheerleader.

Michelle was a member of the track and gymnastics teams, as well as the FCA and French Club. Robin ran on the track team in the spring.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Tina Hudson, Karen Jones, Michelle Bodley, and Robin Iddings.

At the end of seventh period, on election day, the names of the winners sounded as though a blow for women's rights had been struck — Tina Hudson, president, Karen

Jerold Tear
Robin Tear
Brad Terry
Connie Thomas
Glen Thomas
Kim Thomas
Kay Thompson



Kathy Thurman
Julie Toggweiler
Beth Trevey
Curtis Tyree
Kerry Underwood
Bruce Vanderwarker
Lois Van O'Linda



THE NEW PRESIDENT. While over 400 sophomores listen, Tina Hudson makes her campaign speech for Sophomore Class President.



Cheryl Viliborghi
Kathy Wade
Pam Wade
Cindy Wadle



Greg Wagner
Mari Walsh
Kent Warner
Bryan Wasileski



Christie Watson
Debbie Weaver
Sandy Weaver
Sherri Webster



Sarah White
Greg Whitt
Jeanette Whitt
Jeff Widmeyer



Melissa Wiley
Billy Williams
Clay Williams
Chara Wilson
Chris Wilson
Keith Wilson
Matt Wilson



Patricia Wilson
Chris Wimmer
Tony Wirt
Debbie Wiseman



Lisa Wood
Tony Wood
René Woods
Mike Worley



Linda Worrell
Daniel Wright
Jamey Yancey
Michele Zahn



Christa Zahorchak
Tim Ziegler
Jodi Zincke
Kathi Zion

FRUSTRATIONS OF FRANCAIS. Paul Florey diligently studies over his lesson before a test in French class.

MRS. SARA LEE ALLEN: Secretary — Main Office.

MRS. ALICE GLOVER ANDERSON: B.A. James Madison University, M.S. Radford University; Learning Disabilities.

MISS JULIE BALDWIN: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish 1 and 2; Spanish Club.

MS. EDRIE BAYS: B.A. Longwood College; English 12 General, Drama, Public Speaking; Drama Club, International Thespian Society Troupe 884, Forensics.

MR. GARLAND B. BERRY: B.A. Lynchburg College; Driver's Education; Junior Varsity Basketball, Head Baseball.

MRS. SHIRLEY BIGGS: Secretarial Certificate W.Va. Tech-Guidance.

MRS. CAROLE BILLINGS: B.S. Radford University, U.Va., ETSU, VPI and S.U.; Algebra 2, Math Analysis.

MRS. LOIS BOWERS: M.A. Gettysburg College; English 11 and 12.

MS. SHIRLEY BROOM: B.A. Morris Harvey College, M.A. West Va. University, Post Graduate Work V.P.I.; EMR, Key Club, Cheerleading Sponsor.

MR. GARY S. BRYANT: B.S. V.P.I. and S.U.; Distributive Education 1 and 2; DECA.

MRS. ANN BURCH: B.S. Radford University, M.Ed. V.P.I.; Typing 1, Clerk Typist 1; FBLA.

MR. GLENN CARNIOL: B.S.E. University of Arkansas, M.Ed. Lynchburg College-Guidance.

MRS. PAT CARR: Lynchburg College; Art; Fine Arts Club, Varsity Cheerleading.

MRS. LINDA E. CARTER: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish; Spanish Club, Senior Class.

MRS. SANDRA E. CARTER: Mary Baldwin College, James Madison University; L.D., Consumer Math, English.



ONE STEP CLOSER. Dressed in his back stage clothes, Mr. Bill Svec prepares the props for a play.



LOOKING UP. That is what Ms. Edrie Bays and Sydney McGuffin decide as they prepare for the play *Good-bye Charlie*.

Karate

counselor

Self defense? This was no problem for guidance counselor Miss Toni Tillman. "Karate is meant for self defense, but is an art form. It is the ability to control the mind, spirit, and body," explained Miss Tillman.

Miss Tillman started karate in 1974 and acquired the Seishin Kai style of karate. The highest degree black belt possible to receive is tenth degree. Miss Tillman received her first degree black belt through Mr. Bill Price, the sheriff of Russell County. She later received her second degree black belt through Mr. Shogo Kuniba. With an eighth degree black belt, Mr. Kuniba took up teaching karate for a living. Miss Tillman and her sister used to belong to a karate club where they were both voted the most outstanding students of the year and received trophies.

Miss Tillman taught karate to children, ages six to twelve, for Roanoke County Parks and Recreation. She started teaching in 1976, and June 1980 was her last class.

Even though Miss Tillman used to actively participate in her unique hobby, it came to a standstill; but she had a form of self-defense with her at all times.

KARATE? This is the last thing on Guidance Counselor Toni Tillman's mind as she helps some students out in the career lab.



HERE'S TO SATURDAYS. Mrs. Elaine Shafer expresses her opinion of working on Saturdays.



MRS. MARGARET CLIFTON: L.P.N. Bethesda Lutheran School of Practical Nursing; teacher's aide, interpreter.

MR. BILL CLINGENPELL: B.A. Graco College, M.S. Indiana University; Math, Algebra I, Geometry; FCA, Tennis, Sophomore Sponsor.

MISS KAREN DALTON: B.S. Radford College; English, Latin; Latin Club.



MRS. REBECCA ROSS DECHOW: B.A. Mary Washington College, M.Ed. U.Va., V.P.I., Anatomy, Biology; Science Club.

MR. OTIS DOWDY: B.S. V.P.I.; P.E. 10, Gymnastics, Advanced P.E.; Wrestling, Varsity Football.

MISS SUSAN R. DUNAGAN: B.S., M.S. Radford College; P.E. 10, Team Sports, Rec. Sports; Girls' Basketball, Track.



MRS. SANDRA FERGUSON: B.S. William and Mary; Geometry, Consumer Math; Accolade.

MISS GAYLE FORD: B.S. Radford College; Chemistry, Biology; Junior Varsity Cheerleading.

MRS. SUELLEN FORE: B.A. Winthrop College, M.A. V.P.I. and S.U.; Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra; Key Club.



MRS. LINDA GEORGE: B.A. Radford College; Biology.

MRS. SUE H. GILES: B. of Music Ed. Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; Chorale.

MRS. GARY M. GOODALE: B.S. U.Va.; Honors English, English 12.

Twenty-two years of service

Helping aspiring secretaries and accountants achieve their goals has been the main emphasis of Mrs. Leona Robbin's life. She has dedicated 22 years to teaching accounting, typing, shorthand, Clerk Typing, and record keeping.

In addition to her classroom efforts, Mrs. Robbins spent several of her years at Cave Spring helping the juniors get ready for Prom, as she served as a Junior Class sponsor.

For about ten years, she also served as one of the yearbook advisors. Her expertise in typing and business matters was invaluable. She also helped a lot with copy writing and proofreading.

Before Mrs. Robbins came to Cave Spring, she taught at Andrew Lewis Junior High School and in Lee County. She also worked in a county clerk's office and did office work for the Department of Navy in Washington D.C.

Mrs. Robbins never attended Cave Spring as a student and neither did her son, who is now studying to become a laboratory specialist in cardiology at the Medical

College of Virginia. When Mrs. Robbins was asked how far she lived from the school she exclaimed, "About five miles, ten minutes if all the lights are green."

Mrs. Robbins told of the changes over the years, such as the great need of the Vocational-Technical School, and the large number of sports available for all students to participate in. Football, basketball, and track used to be only for boys. "Now our girls can make the headlines also," she exclaimed.

Although there have been changes, not all of them have been good. Mrs. Robbins said, "If I could have one wish for the students at Cave Spring, it would be that they take their school work seriously, and that they consider every class worthy of their best effort."

Retiring after 22 years of service, Mrs. Robbins commented, "Thank goodness for those (students who take their school work seriously) who do. They make it possible for teachers to maintain their sanity. I have had many delightful students in my classes at Cave Spring and I shall remember them fondly."



HELPING OUT. Mrs. Leona Robbins helps a student to understand some business techniques.

MRS. PENNY GOODALL: B.A. Northeastern University, Oakland State University, Oakland University, M.S. Radford University, University of Virginia, V.P.I. and State University; Assistant Principal.

MRS. RUTH HAGAN: B.A. St. Olaf College; Guidance.

MRS. DORIS B. HALL: B.S. Longwood College; English.

MR. CHARLIE HAMMES: B.A. University of Charleston; World History; Varsity Football.

MRS. ELFRIEDE HARMON: Paraprofessional L.D.

MRS. SUE HARRIS: B.S. Radford College; Sociology, Virginia and United States Government; National Honor Society.

MRS. YVONNE HARRISON: B.S. Miami University; Home Economics; FHA.

MRS. MARILYN HAYMAN: B.S. University of South Florida; Consumer Math, Algebra 2; Senior Class.



MEIOSIS OR MITOSIS. That's the question! Mr. Mike Stevens straightens out the misunderstanding between meiosis and mitosis to his Blue Version biology class.

DISCO DUNAGAN. Miss Susan Dunagan shows off her dancing ability to her sixth period gym class as she demonstrates a modern dance routine called "Grandma and Grandpa go to the Disco."



MR. MICHAEL F. HIGGINS: B.A. University of New York, M.A. UNC; English 10 and 11.

MS. GAIL HONEA: B.S. Old Dominion University; Marketing and Distributive Education 1 and 2; DECA.

MRS. BETTY HOSP: B.A. Mary Washington College; French 2,3,4; French Club.

MR. WAYNE HYATT: B.S. V.P.I.; Driver's Education; Varsity Football.

MRS. MARTHA JENNINGS: B.S. and M.S. V.P.I. and State University; Typing 2, General Business; FBLA.

MRS. EVELYN JONES: Attendance Secretary.

MRS. JOANN JONES: Steelman Business School; Library.

MRS. JUDITH N. KERR: B.A. James Madison University; English 10 and 11.

MR. RUDY LACY: A.B. Duke University; United States History; Varsity Basketball; Golf.

MR. JOSEPH LAROCCO: B.A. Roanoke College; United States History; Cross Country, Track; FCA.

MR. GARLAND R. LIFE: B.A. Bridgewater College, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Principal.

MR. JACK E. LINDSAY: B.A. Emory and Henry College; American History, Health and P.E.

MRS. BECKY MASON: B.S. Radford College; Virginia and United States Government.

MRS. SANDRA McCULLEY: B.S. Roanoke College; Consumer Math, Geometry, Algebra 2; Girls' Tennis.

MRS. POLLY McFARLANE: B.A. Emory and Henry College; English, Creative Writing, Literature of the Bible; Senior Class.



CAFETERIA STAFF. Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, Mrs. Frances Poff, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Rose Neighbors, Mrs. Edwina Abbott.

MS. JINNIE McMICHAEL: B.A. Lynchburg College; General Government.

MRS. MATTIE MILLER: Bookkeeper.

MRS. CAROLYN G. MONTGOMERY: B.S. Concord College, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Guidance Director.

MRS. LYNN MOONEY: B.S. Winthrop College; Roanoke College; University of Virginia; Art, Home Economics; Fine Arts Club.

MRS. ROSE MARIE MORRA: N.J. College for Women; Paraprofessional; Main Office.

MR. KEITH MORRISON: B.S. West Virginia Tech.; Technical Drawing, Electricity, Math 10.

MRS. FAY O'DELL: B.A. Hollins College; Psychology.

MRS. EMILY PACK: B.S. Radford University; M.A. V.P.I. and State University, University of Virginia; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Math 10; National Honor Society; Senior Class.

MRS. JOYCE PALMER: B.S. Radford University, Western Kentucky University; Health and P.E.; Volleyball, Cheerleading Coordination.

MRS. PEGGY PERDUE: B.S. Radford College, M.S. V.P.I. and State University; Clerk Typist 1,2, Record Keeping; Co-Sponsor FBIA.

MRS. MAXINE PESHEL: B.A. Longwood College, Librarian; Senior Class, Daisy Chain, Ushers.

MRS. GAIL PRICE: M.S. and B.S. Radford University; English 10,11; Chairman of English Department.



TECHNICAL TEACHING. Mrs. Sandra McCulley tries to show Mike Kidd some minor technicalities in his geometry work.



Fast fingers; fancy feet

Mrs. Mattie Miller, the office bookkeeper for about 14 years, took up an interesting hobby with her husband about 11 years ago. They western square dance!

They dance at William Fleming High School two nights a week. The city allows them to use the school for a reasonable cost. Their club met at Preston Park until it was vandalized. They met at a nearby church after that. Their club raised \$500 for the restoration of the building.

Square dancing was not the only hobby that interested Mrs. Miller. Some of her other favorites are sewing and embroidery needlework.

Mrs. Miller was responsible for all money matters concerning the school. During the early weeks, she was found counting the checks for school fees, and on the Saturday of fall festival she spent the entire day keeping the receipts for each club and organization straight.

To complete her duties, she kept a complete set of double entry books for the

school, the athletic department, and for each organization, class, and club in the school.

She also paid all the bills incurred by each of these organizations, and kept up with purchase orders and requisitions for every purchase made by any group in the school.

It was not surprising to see Mrs. Miller leaving school long after the teachers had left since her job was so such an involved one.

FAST FINGERS. Mrs. Mattie Miller sorts through envelopes before sending out payments of bills.



EASTER ECSTASY. Mrs. Mattie Miller and Mrs. Becky Mason arrange a bouquet of Easter flowers for office decorations.



JANITORIAL STAFF. Mr. Lewis Harris, Mrs. Rita Wilder, Mr. Robert Payne.



THINGS ARE MATTER. Mrs. Sharon Stevens tells her students that matter and energy differ.



MR. WILLIAM PUGH: B.A. Bridgewater College; Physics, Computer Programming, Computer Math; Computer Club.

MRS. BILLIE A. REID: B.S. Longwood College, M.S. Radford University, University of South Dakota, University of Virginia; Chemistry; Science Department Chairman.

MRS. LEONA ROBBINS: B.S. Mary Washington College, M.Ed. V.P.I.; Accounting, Typing 1A; FBIA.

MR. JERRY SALTER: B.S. East Tennessee State University; Industrial Arts.

MRS. ROBIN SAMS: B.S. Radford University; English 10,12.

MR. ALDEN SIEBER: B.A. Roanoke College, M.A. Radford University; Special Education.

MRS. SHIRLEY SELF: B.A. James Madison University; Shorthand 1, Business Law, Personal Typing; FBIA Co-Sponsor.

MR. LENNY SESSION: B.S. Virginia Tech.; Industrial Arts, Technical Drawing, Manufacturing, Graphic Arts.

MRS. ELAINE SHAFER: B.S. Radford University; French 1,3; Junior Class.

MRS. JUDY SHOCKEY: B.S. James Madison University; Head Librarian.

MRS. SARAH T. SINK: B.S. Radford University; Health and P.E., Rec. Sports; Health and P.E. Department Chairman.

MR. MICHAEL M. STEVENS: M. Ed. University of Virginia; Biology; Varsity Football.

MRS. SHARON STEVENS: B.S. University of Virginia; Biology; Cheerleading.

MR. LEE STEVENSON: B.S. Hobart College, SUNY, University of South Florida, Northern Arizona State; J.V. Football, Assistant Wrestling.

MR. BILL SVEC: B.A. and M.S. Morehead State University; Band 1 and 2, Music Theory, Stage Band; Concert Band, Stage Band, Drill Team.

MISS ANNIE SWANN: B.S. Longwood College, M.Ed. University of Virginia; Algebra 2, Computer Programming, Chairman of Math Department.

MISS TONI TILLMAN: B.S. and M.S. Radford University; Guidance; PLUS.

MR. RICHARD L. TISINGER: A.B. Berea at Kentucky, M.S. James Madison University; Assistant Principal.

MRS. LURLENE TODD: A.B. James Madison University, M.A. University of Virginia; Latin; Knight Letter.

MRS. ROSE TOWNSEND: B.A. University of North Carolina at Greensboro, English 11 and 12; Red Cross.

MRS. BRENDA TURNER: B.S. and M.A. Radford University; English 10 and 12; Latin Club.

MR. CURRY L. WERTZ: B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University, M.S. Radford University; World History, United States Government.

MISS REBA WOOD: B.S. Radford University; Virginia and United States History; Social Studies Department Chairman.

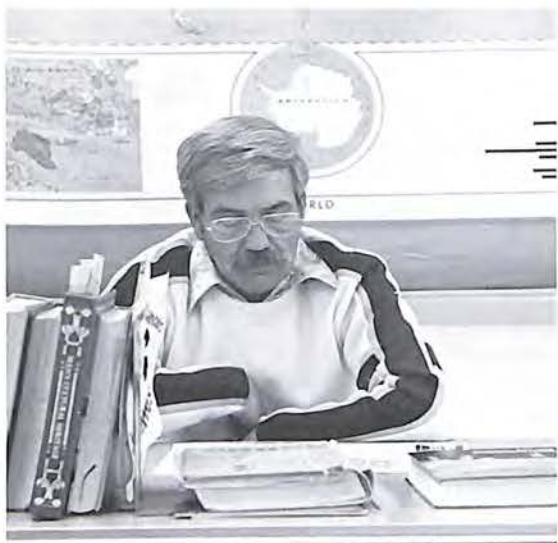
MR. DAVID WYMER: B.A. and M.Ed. Lynchburg College; Assistant Principal.



SOLEMNLY SCHEDULING STUDENTS. Mrs. Ruth Hagan carefully looks over students schedules for next year.

SOME PEOPLE'S WORK IS NEVER DONE. Mrs. Sara Allen works away at her desk after the teachers have left for the day.





HISTORY BUFF. Coach Charlie Hammes takes time out to do some individual reading during a History class.

Is hers really a new face?

Mrs. Esther Johnson became the new head of the guidance department in the latter part of January 1981, but was hers really a new face?

Mrs. Johnson had been related with Cave Spring before her arrival as head of the department. She was a 1964 graduate. During her high school years, she actively participated in many school-sponsored clubs and organizations such as French, Latin, and Fine Arts Clubs, as well as SCA and Drill Team. Her fellow students elected her to be on the Homecoming Court, and she became the Christmas Court Queen in 1964.

After Mrs. Johnson graduated from Cave Spring, she continued her schooling at the College of William and Mary, where she graduated in 1968. She received two masters degrees at the University of Virginia, one in English and the other in guidance.

Mrs. Johnson formerly taught humani-

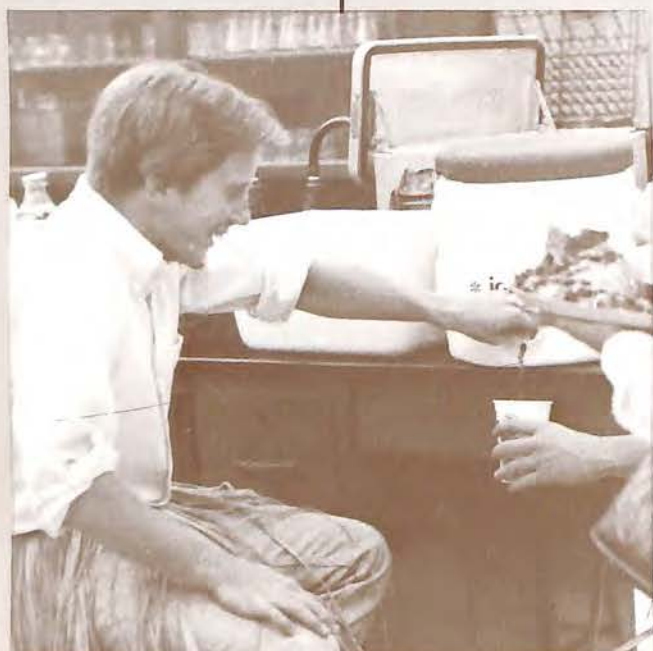
ties, government, and English at Northside High School for a number of years. After she received her masters in guidance, she worked as a guidance counselor at Northside.



HELP FROM AN EXPERT. Mrs. Esther Johnson helps a student decide which classes to take next year.

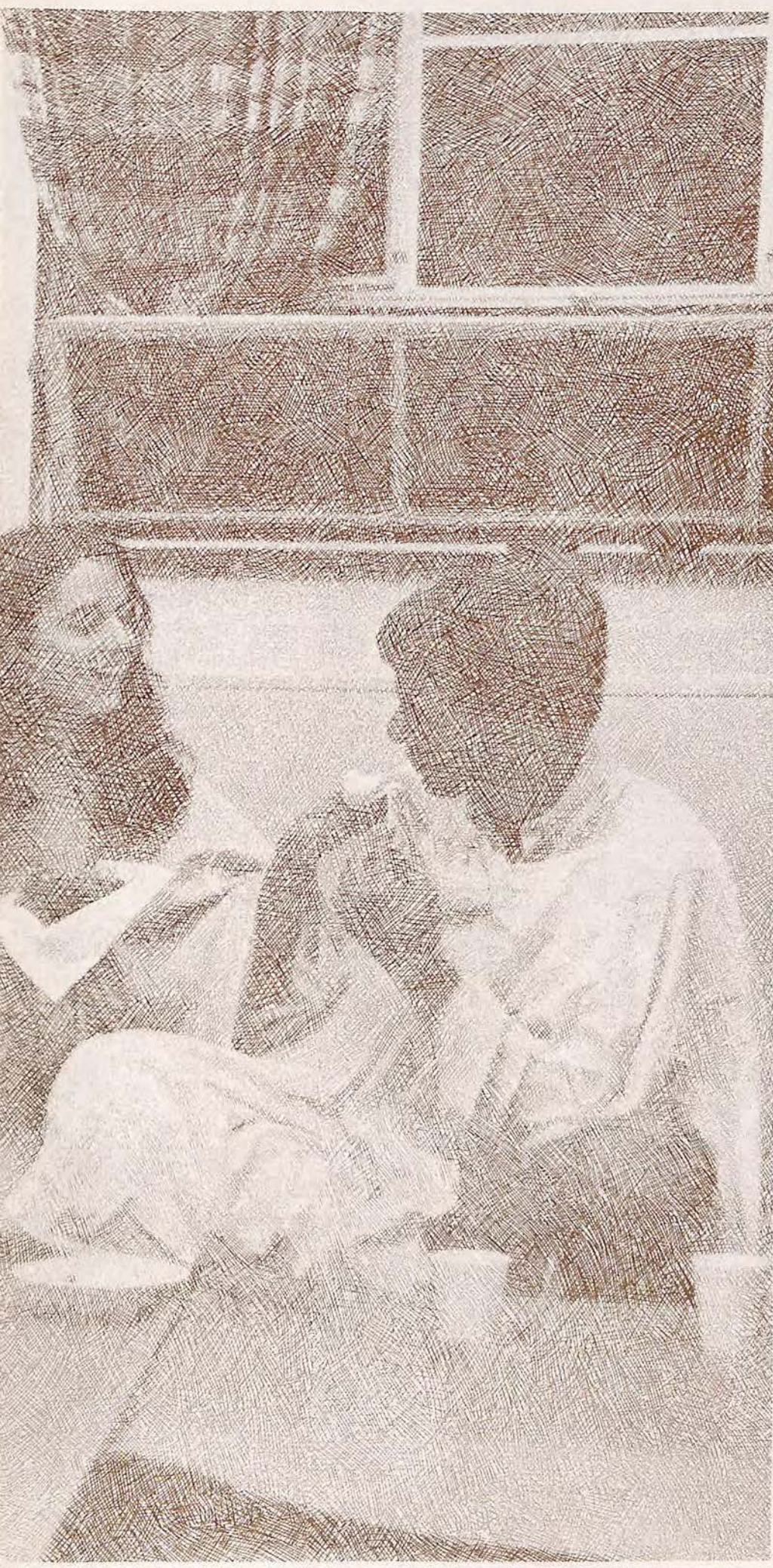


THEY DO MORE THAN TEACH. Mrs. Emily Pack works the Senior Class Country Store at Fall Festival.



WHAT AN HONOR. National Honor Society member, Ken Moles enjoys himself while he serves beverages for the club's International Luau at Fall Festival.





Clubs

Over the past 25 years, clubs have changed a lot. Or have they?

Even though students have organized several new clubs throughout the years, the organizations basically have the same goals: abide by the club's constitution, get people together who have common interests (foreign language, homemaking, or computers), make money for projects through bake sales, car washes, or Fall Festival.

Y-Teens of 25 years ago were similar to today's Key Club. The Y-Teens performed services and the school recognized them as one of the most active and alive organizations of the school.

This year's Key Club could be compared to those vivacious young people of two and a half decades ago.

As time progressed, new interests evolved. With computer-mania infecting math students, the Computer Club was formed.

Whether an organization had existed for several years or only several months, they still added to the history of a school 25 years old.

EATING ROMAN STYLE. Dining like the Romans can be a lot of fun. Carole Agee sees that Sarah Lacy has enough Dr. Pepper while David Barbery's slave, Trina Adams, wipes her master's face for him before dessert during the Latin Club's banquet.

Paris, Rome, and Madrid

Whether your heart belonged in Paris, Rome, or Madrid, you could have gotten a little taste of Europe in any of the three language clubs this year.

If you enjoyed togas, slavery, and Roman mythology, all of which were part of Roman life, then the Latin club was for you.

The Latin club began the year's activities with a preppy boutique at Fall Festival. They sold such items as ribbon earrings, headbands, bracelets, and other "preppy" attire. For Homecoming, they entered a float with the theme of Medusa a monster from Roman mythology, who turned her opponents to stone.

Wearing a toga, dressing up like an apple, wearing a moustache if you were a girl, and painting your nails if you were a boy were all part of the Latin slave week. The new members were sold to "masters" at an auction. This year the highest priced slave was Belinda Minnick, who was sold to Carole Agee for \$8. During the week, the slaves wore togas to school every day and were forced to do as their masters told them or else pay for their disobedience before becoming free citizens at the spring banquet.

As if wearing a toga wasn't embarrassing enough, Todd Baldacci, Scott Manning, David Barbary, David Spychalsky, and Charles Wilkins wore diapers while being judged in the annual King Cupid contest. The "Latin Lover of Cave Spring" turned out to be Todd Baldacci, with Scott Manning as runner-up.

When spring rolled around, slaves became free citizens after performing their last duties as slaves — serving their masters at the spring banquet. A dose of noodles and tonic

water in their hair and a dunk in jello greeted slaves who had not performed their duties well.

If you enjoyed the clearness and harmony of the French language or you just liked French cooking, the the French club was for you.

At Christmas, for the fifteenth year, the French club sang at the Mary Louise Nursing Home. Even though the elderly women probably didn't understand a word they heard, they still enjoyed the singing. Karin Morra accompanied the group on her guitar.

The next activity of the French club was the celebration of the Mardi Gras. Along with the parties held during French classes, members of the French club wore a fleur-de-lis to signify their membership.

If you enjoyed bull fights, Spanish dancing, and spicy Spanish food, then maybe the Spanish club was for you.

At their Fiesta Cantina Halloween party, the Spanish club proved that the spooky holiday could be a treat for older kids too. The party was held the evening before Halloween, sponsored by a pumpkin and a witch, Mrs. Julie Baldwin and Mrs. Linda Carter respectively. Costumes varied from Raggedy Ann and Andy to the winning costume which was a taco. Underneath all the meat, tomatoes, cheese and taco sauce was Brian Britt, who won a free meal as his prize.

The Spanish club was interested not only in things concerning Spain and the Spanish culture, but also in the American Hostage situation. They put large yellow ribbons throughout the school when the hostages came home.

JOYEUX NOEL. Members of the French club sing Christmas carols in the French language at the Mary Louise Home.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Karen Farrell, president; Francene Kristoff, Secretary; Back Row: Tammy Clemons, vice-president; David Barbary, treasurer.





POISE AND PERSONALITY. David Barbary, David Spychalski, Scott Manning, Todd Baldacci, and Charles Wilkins exhibit their credentials in the King Cupid contest. Todd Baldacci was voted the lucky winner.



SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. Sharon Johnson, vice-president; Sandy Jones, president; Melissa Wiley, secretary.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Scott Manning, consul; Ben Smith. Second Row: Kim Cunningham, treasurer; Terrie Stacey, historian; Beverly Cobble. Back Row: Sarah Lacy, 3rd.-year editor; Lisa Lunsford, co-consul; Sandra Humphries, secretary; Kim Keith, Queen Bee.



HARD AS A ROCK. Medusa, a monster from Roman mythology, uses her powers to turn the opponent to stone on the Latin club entry in the Homecoming parade.



TOTAL CONCENTRATION. It takes skill and concentration for Beth Toti to finish her art club project.

RISING STAR. Drama club member Matt Morris acts well his part as lawyer in the production of *Goodbye Charlie*.

BEGINNING TOUCHES. Vicki McCormick gets the preliminary work done for an art piece.



ART CLUB OFFICERS. Front row: Beth Toti, vice-president; Mrs. Lynn Mooney, Mrs. Pat Carr, sponsors; Back row: Linda Johnson, president; Vicki McCormick, secretary-treasurer.

SURPRISED? This astounded look accompanies Kimie Turman's part as Charlie in the Drama Club's production of *Goodbye Charlie*.



The arts act up a storm

Creativity was no hidden talent at Cave Spring this year. The Drama Club and Fine Arts Club demonstrated their creativity in the many activities and projects that they participated in throughout the year.

The Art Club began the year with cleaning and redecorating the art room. For fun at Halloween, the Art Club students dressed in costumes and had dinner at Fiesta Cantina.

Promoting good will at Thanksgiving, Art Club members made tissue paper flowers and took them to various nursing homes in Roanoke. They also sponsored a family at Thanksgiving, making sure the family had a good dinner and fun on Thanksgiving.

Over Christmas, the Art Club sponsored an even larger family. For Easter festivities, they had an Easter egg decorating contest and sale.

Showing even more artistic talent, club members painted a space mural in the library, and designed their own stationary. They frequently made art donations to hospitals, childrens' wards and nursing homes.

On occasional Saturdays, the art students combined work and fun by attending work-

shops and having picnics.

Creative students in the Drama Club began act one with face painting at the Fall Festival. They took on the task of changing children and students into magical clowns, animals and other facial designs.

In act two, drama students, under the direction of Ms. Edrie Bays, produced the play *Goodbye Charlie*, a two act comedy. The students performed the play on October eighth and ninth.

When Virginia High School League held a one act play competition, the drama students began working on act three of the year. Drama students who participated in the play worked hard in rehearsals and performed in March.

DRAMA CLUB. Front row: David Holland, Angela Taylor, Tina Hudson, Shelley Hooven, Stacy Cox. Second row: Catherine Renick, Nancy Settles, Sidney McGuffin. Back row: Ms. Edrie Bays, Cindy Wadle, Kimie Turman, Carol McFarlane, Sarah Caldwell.

Hard work, honors, and the fun of it

If students met certain requirements, they could belong to any of Cave Spring's four honor societies. High school journalists who were juniors or seniors in the upper third of their class could be chosen for Quill and Scroll. These students displayed superior work in some type of journalism for a school publication. They were inducted into the society upon recommendations from their sponsor and given gold pins and certificates at a Pizza Inn luncheon.

Students who continued learning French in high school and had good grades, including an A average in French, were chosen for the French National Honor Society in the fall

of the year.

Service, character, and ability to lead were some of the qualities that the members of the National Honor Society possessed. Juniors had to have a 3.5 GPA, and seniors a 3.4 to become members. A solemn and formal induction ceremony was held in November for all new NHS members. Each member held a lighted "candle of knowledge" as he signed the membership book.

The NHS sponsored an International Luau at Fall Festival, and delivered Christmas cards to area nursing homes. They also gave the faculty and administration a breakfast during National Education Week. During

Easter holidays, members had an Easter egg hunt for the Young World child care center. Perhaps the most important program of the National Honor Society was a tutoring service for Cave Spring students.

The members of the International Thespian Society Troupe 884 participated in a specified number of productions during their high school years. The Thespian Troupe worked with the Drama Club in their productions and activities.

Talents in journalism, French, academics or dramatics brought honor society membership and colored cords at graduation.



QUILL AND SCROLL. Front row: Deitra Elmore, Shelley Hooven, Linda Johnson, Nancy Walsh, Susan Loyd, Julie Lumsden. Middle row: Barry Gray, Laura Coleman, Barry Richardson, Carole Agee, Lynn Webb. Back row: Mark Purcell, Kimber Litos, Laura Seddon, David Vogt.

TWO EASTER BUNNIES? John Pilcher, Sharon Dod, and Phillip Biggs have fun during the National Honor Society's Easter egg hunt.





DRIFTING THOUGHTS? Thespian member Stacy Cox concentrates on her lines in a rehearsal of the production of "Fables."

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Sharon Dod, president; Nancy Walsh, vice-president; Laura Coleman, secretary; Leslie Kroll, treasurer; Kurt Stockstill, parliamentarian.



THESPIAN TROUPE 884: Front row: Angela Taylor, Ms. Edrie Bays, sponsor. Middle row: Kimie Turman, Shelley Hooven, Carol McFarlane. Back row: Sarah Caldwell, Stacy Cox, David Holland.



Oh no, not another deadline so soon!

No matter how different the yearbook, newspaper, and literary magazine might have been, their common link was the dreaded deadline. All three publications cropped, wrote, photographed, typed, and proofread everything to meet a deadline. Sometimes this meant staying up a couple of hours past bedtime, but the satisfaction when it was all finished was well worth it.

To learn more about putting together a school publication, Linda Johnson, Kit McCarthy, and Mrs. Doris Hall from the *Idylls* staff and Jennifer Sanders and Mary Kate Farrell from the *Accolade* staff, took a trip to UVA to attend the VHSL publication workshops. Besides bringing home knowledge about the production to their publication, they also brought home a first class award for the *Knight Letter* and a trophy class award for the *Accolade* in the contests that were held among all Virginia high school publications.

When the yearbook staff took a trip to Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem,



GO FISH. Mrs. Doris Hall, sponsor of the *Idylls* staff, prepares the balls for the next person in their booth at Fall Festival.

North Carolina, they took a tour of the factory and also had the privilege of meeting the president of the company.

A timely sewer day, providing the staff with a whole day to get ready for their last deadline, prompted staffers to accuse the advisor of deliberately stopping up the drains.

Dreams of eight page newspapers were shattered at the beginning of the year for the *Knight Letter* when the price of paper went up. Even though they almost went bankrupt, the paper still managed to print two eight-page issues along with their regular four-page papers.

Idylls started the year \$600 in debt. The staff spent many mornings selling donuts to make up the deficit, and altered their printing format to cut costs.

In the spring when everything was almost finished, the yearbook staff and the newspaper staff got together and had a banquet at Bogart's. The sponsors gave special awards to the graduating seniors.

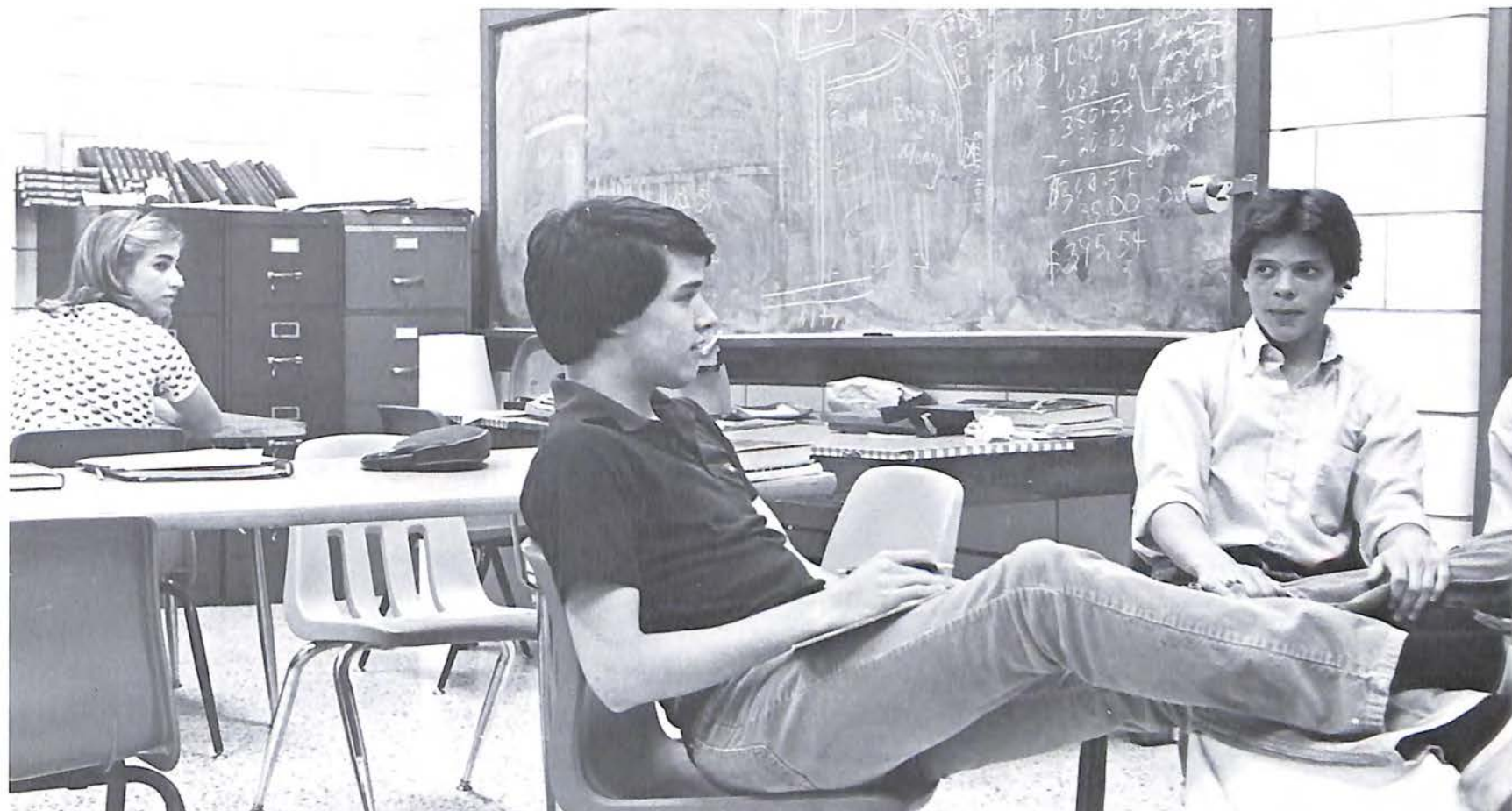


ACCOLADE STAFF. Seated: Kimber Litos. Front row: Mary Kate Farrell, Belinda Minnick, Cathy Clark, Shelley Hooven, Mohamed Mobarek, Lynn Webb, Julie Larimer, Laura Seddon, Deitra Elmore. Back row: Cara Schlanger, Carole Agee, Katie Elmore, Suzanne Maddox, Julie Hylton, Adam Beck, Kris Ptasek, Bob Ferguson.

KNIGHT LETTER STAFF. Front row: Kathy Ptasek, Beverly Cobble, Ann Corner. Second row: Joseph Kavanaugh, Julie Bauman, Nancy Walsh, Bonnie Boteler, Julie Lumsden, Susan Loyd. Back row: Barry Gray, David Vogt, Lisa Goell, Mark Purcell, Craig McClellan.

THE INSIDE FACTS. Cathy Clark, Carole Agee, Julie Hylton, Suzanne Maddox, and Mr. Charles Garrison find out what happens after all their material is turned in to the publisher, as the staff tours Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, N.C.





FREEDOM OF THE PRESS. David Vogt and Mark Purcell discuss freely topics to be written about in their next issue.



CROP SHARING. Barry Richardson, Sarah Hooven, Ann Gardner, and Bob Ferguson use a cropper to fit a picture to the dimensions of the layout.

IDYLLS STAFF. Front row: Teri Morrison, Linda Johnson, Lisa Goell. Back row: Annie Moore, Darcey Steinke, Lorissa Hyatt, Kris Ptaschek, Matt Morris, Kathy Ptaschek, Kit McCarthy, Tina Bostian, Jill Lingle.



The key to success

With an 80-plus membership, the Key Club began the year with a picnic at Garst Mill Park. Key clubbers played in the creek, swung on the swings, and munched on all the goodies to eat. The picnic gave new members a chance to get to know everyone. Also, two speakers from area Kiwanis clubs came and talked about activities that could be planned for the future.

The Key Club then proved that Roanoke Athletic Club wasn't the only place to go if you wanted to learn aerobics. About thirty members spent a complete half hour doing continuous aerobic exercises to the beat of popular music at one of their night meetings. The members were instructed by two representatives from the Roanoke Athletic Club.

Fall Festival proved to be a big splash for some students and teachers that participated in the dunking machine sponsored by the Key Club. For only thirty cents or three tickets and you could try to put some poor, unfortunate person under water on the cold October day. Keeping in the Hawaiian spirit, which was the theme of Fall Festival, the Key Club also sold homemade tropical punch.

Taken from a popular Rolling Stones song, "Knights in Shining Armour Will Come to Your Emotional Rescue" was the theme of the Key Club's float in the homecoming parade. Will Farthing played the knight that came to the rescue of Karen Nardone, the fair maiden.

During National Education Week, the Key Club had a tea for teachers in the library to show their appreciation for everything the teachers had done. The tea was held after school and all food and preparations were provided by the members of the Key Club.

For a Christmas activity, Key Club members took on the responsibilities of Santa's helpers as they responded to letters to Santa written by area children.

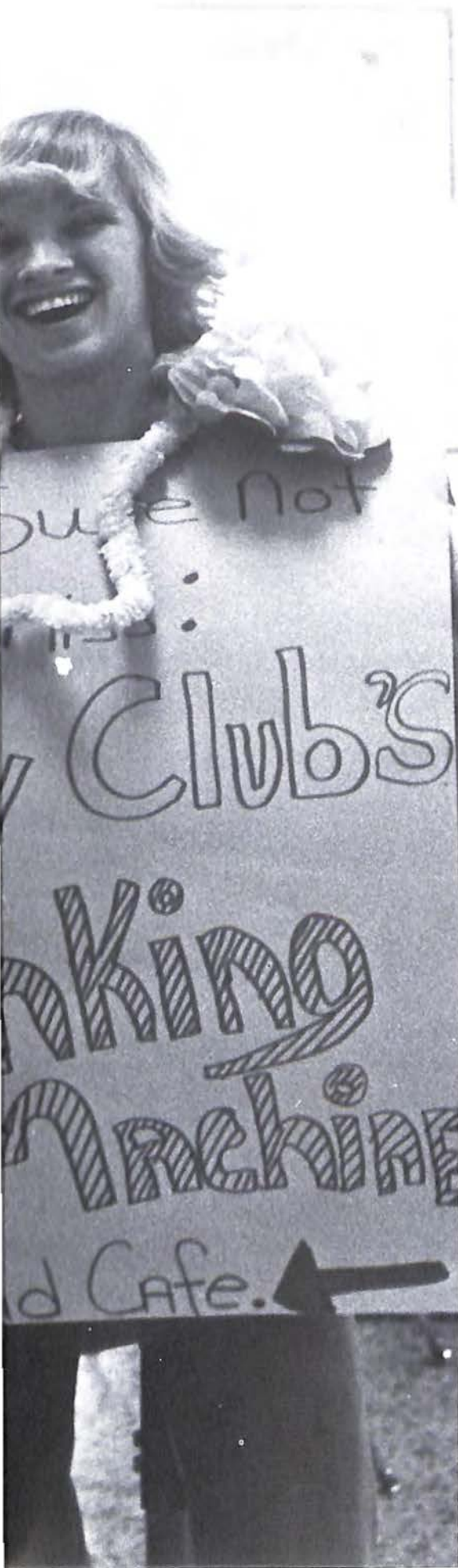
Dr. Charles Holland was a guest speaker on teenage suicide at one of the Key Club meetings. Parents, teachers, and community members attended the lecture which was open to everyone interested in going. The lecture included a film strip and a question and answer session afterward.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS: Ms. Shirley Broom, sponsor, Linda Beck, president, Susan Gliniecki, vice-president, Brenda Hunter, Secretary, Martha Morfesi, Treasurer.

COOKIE MONSTER STRIKES AGAIN. Mrs. Mooney serves herself and two youngsters at the teachers' tea party.





HOLD THE MAYO. Kris Ptasek becomes a human sandwich while advertising for the dunking machine at Fall Festival.

ALL COOPED UP. Larry Sands serves as the dunkee in the dunking machine at Fall Festival.



THAT'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Key clubbers munch out at their year opening picnic.



TOGETHERNESS. PLUS members Michelle Smyth and Mary Kinzel, along with other leaders, get involved in a mess when they play the pretzel game with their students.

CLASSROOM WAITRESS: Suzanne Shumate doles out the cookies to Green Valley students during a PLUS Christmas party.



Kids PLUS leaders equal pretzels

Could you think of one hundred ways of getting from one place to another? This was just one of the many activities that PLUS members participated in with area fifth grade students.

At the beginning of the year, the PLUS members sent questionnaires to the children to get to know them better. Soon, they were visiting the schools every two weeks, playing games and having fun with them, as well as being serious and teaching them.

PLUS members set up a PLUS box so that when they weren't there to answer questions, the children could leave them in the box until the next meeting.

One of the games that the youngsters seemed to like most was the "Pretzel." During this game, the children and their leaders got into a circle, held hands, and got all tangled

up while one child then directed the mass until they were individuals again.

There were also more serious activities in which PLUS members helped the youngsters develop good attitudes and learning behaviors.

Some of these activities, such as looking into the future, learning good friendship qualities, and developing good manners, were spiced up with prizes for the winners of the games. This encouraged the boys and girls to be ambitious about their own social and mental development.

The best part of the PLUS program was that the PLUS group gained leadership skills, self understanding, and a cooperative spirit while they attempted to endow the fifth graders with the same qualities. Who says that big kids can't learn from little kids, and vice-versa?

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Lee Custer's PLUS friend willingly accepts Lee's Christmas offering during a party for the holidays.



HORIZONTAL HOMEWORK. Darcey Steinke watches as her PLUS students at Penn Forest Elementary list their predictions for the future.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU. David Steinke becomes better acquainted with his little PLUS friends at Penn Forest.



STICKY FINGERS. Kim Cunningham, Missy Young and Craig McClellan joke with PLUS children who are busily munching on candy canes.



LITTLE BOY BLUE. Eric Dennison puts his heart and soul into playing his trumpet solo.

MAKING MUSIC. Members of the band march along while playing in the downtown Christmas parade.



The band was often overlooked since the sports events usually got most of the attention; however, they practiced long and hard in preparation for their concerts and halftime shows.

Two weeks before school began, when other students were out shopping, at the beach, or doing something to busy themselves and make the most of the remainder of their vacation, the members of the band were out practicing. They marched and played while they cooked in the hot sun, drowned in the pouring rain and even dodged cars that were wheeling about the parking lot. Practices were held during the year out on the driving range, weather permitting or not.

Life after school wasn't lonely for members since they had the volleyball and football teams to keep them company. Other teams that had closer dealings with the band were tennis and cross country. Since they practiced right in the middle of the cross country course, it wasn't unusual to see packs of runners and late stragglers dodging their way through the formation. The tennis court, located right beside the practice site, drew crowds of people to the area for home matches which also disturbed the concentration of

the musicians. They provided music at the home cross country meets which helped to psych the runners.

The band played at nearly every football game with the exception of Martinsville and William Fleming. The Fleming game show was rained out. Band and drill team members alike retreated to waiting buses to protect uniforms and instruments.

The band took part in two Christmas parades, one in Vinton and one downtown which was televised. The Christmas season also included a night concert for the parents and students which was held in the auditorium.

In order to raise money, the band and drill team sold Florida oranges and grapefruits. About twenty members of the band stayed overnight at school awaiting the arrival of the trucks which carried the boxes of fruit. A week later, even though all the fruit had been sold, anyone who walked down the hall leading to the band rooms might have gotten confused and thought they were spending the summer in Florida due to the aroma of grapefruit, oranges and tangelos.





And the band played on



TEN-HUT! As the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner" while standing in their shield formation, field conductor Cynthia Eckstein salutes the flag.

LEFT-RIGHT-LEFT. Helping to spread holiday spirit in the downtown Roanoke parade, members of the drill team march in step to a medley of Christmas favorites.

A lot more than ten weeks

Although the drill team season lasted only ten weeks, practices began in late summer and continued up to the very last parade in December. Practices consisted of exercises, such as the well-known Svec squats, and learning new routines.

This year, instead of having alternates that practiced as much as everyone else but only got to perform when someone was absent, the drill team had tryouts each week to see who would get to perform and who would serve as the alternates. This way, everyone who had worked hard got to perform and those who hadn't made tryouts became the alternates for that week.

For Fall Festival, the drill team held a haunted house. Although the girls were all

smiles on the field performing, they put on some pretty scary faces in the haunted house.

Also during the fall, the drill team kept busy with competitions with the band, car washes, bake sales, and Stadium Review.

When Christmas came around, the drill team sold and distributed citrus fruit and performed in two parades, one in Vinton and one in downtown Roanoke.

THE 1980-81 DRILL TEAM. Front row: Ginny Roberson, Tracy Iddings, Missy Mauney, Kathy Morris, Kelly Branham, Holly Lindell, Deitra Elmore, Elizabeth Tomann, Linda Beck, and Lynn Webb. Middle row: Dona George, Jo Ann Rogers, Susan Fuqua, Shelly Glontz, Susan Harrington, Susan Boehling, Susan Perdue, Suzanne Clark, Cathy Tomann, Jennifer Lachowicz, and Jennifer Lundberg. Back row: Melissa Wirt, Laura Seddon, Mary Kinzel, Michelle Smyth, Brenda Hunter, Sandra Humphreys, Tricia Allman, Kay Arender, Kim Shaffner, Audrey Sisson, and Marna Bales.



PRACTICING AND PRACTICING. Susan Boehling smiles and has fun even during a long practice.





READY TO GO. Jennifer Lachowicz knows that smiling is important in a half time show and has no trouble at all.

SPICE IT UP. Julie Hylton adds some extra talent to the Drill Team and band performance as the feature baton twirler.



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS, left to right — Susan Perdue, sergeant-at-arms; JoAnn Rogers, lieutenant; Lynn Webb, Captain; Mr. Bill Svec, sponsor; Jennifer Lundberg, co-captain; Deitra Elmore, lieutenant; Dona George, Sergeant-at-arms.

Making music all day long

You didn't have to be a Barbra Streisand or a Neil Diamond to join the Chorale this year since Chorale was open to anyone who had the time and dedication. However, if you wanted to be a member of the Knight Notes, a little more talent was in order.

Most of the Chorale's and the Knight Notes' time at the beginning of the year was spent practicing and learning songs for the Christmas season. Nevertheless, they still had time to hold a kissing booth at Fall Festival and to enter a float in the homecoming parade.

When Christmas season came, the Chorale and Knight Notes put on their uniforms, packed up their gear, and went traveling to area elementary and junior high schools to perform their Christmas concerts. At night, they held concerts at such places as Tanglewood and area churches. During the last week before Christmas break, they gave a concert to the student body which included a medley of traditional Christmas songs and excerpts from Hadel's Messiah.

To raise money this year, the Knight Notes and Chorale sold chocolate cluster candy. With this money, they took a trip to Atlanta, Georgia.

STAGE BAND. Front Row: John Davis, Dwayne McCulley, Neal Woodson, Kenny Gray, Alison Eddy, Martha Morfesi, Melissa Hudson, Second Row: John Mitchell, Tom Bendel, Bobby Burdette, Sharon Johnson, Third Row: Jay Williams, Perry Hall, Bill Mullins, Eric Dennison, Top Row: Keith Svec, Bryan Tisinger, Scott Fiel, Sam Adamy, Rusty Stanley

KNIGHT NOTES. Tina Bostian, Audrey Sisson, Lisa Blankenship, Christina Berglund, Marna Bales, Terry Lucas, Dottie Hanes, Dena Beach, Cheryl Assaid, Allison Fortner, Janet Ogden





CHORALE OFFICERS. Dena Beach, Dwight Minnick, Marna Bales

KNIGHT KNOTE KNIFING. Christina Berglund and Marna Bales ride in the Knight Knotes' entry float in the homecoming parade.



BAND OFFICERS. Melissa Hudson, Tom Bendel, Jeff Midkiff, Kenny Gray, Bill Mullins, Neal Woodson, Eric Dennison



TO TOP IT ALL. David Watkins marches in the downtown Christmas parade in the complete band uniform.

VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Front row: Maria Hayes, Karen Farrell, Wanda Furrow, Caryn Canale. Second row: Elizabeth Hardy, Medrith Poff, Tina Bostian. Back row: Theresa Weddle, and Nancy Stout.



The friendly pepper-uppers jump for joy

It all started in March of last year with over 50 girls hopefully practicing jumps and routines, and praying they would survive the cuts.

ing camp August 10-14, coming away with second all around in the team competition. Barbara Lemon won a first in individual competition. The team was invited to a national

championship in Lansing, Michigan, but had to decline due to insufficient funds.

Fund raising took up a lot of the cheerleaders' time. Starting in the summer, the squads sold ads for the football programs. At Fall Festival, they decided to try Bingo, and it turned out to be a big success. They also were involved in selling spirit chains, selling links for a penny a piece and decorating the cafeteria with the results.

The homecoming dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders, featured *Odyessy* who put on quite a show for four hours on Saturday night. Before the game the cheerleaders rode to the stadium in the traditional parade, the jayvees on a fire engine and the varsity squads in convertibles.

At the final pep rally of the year, the group put on the Mr. Legs contest, won by Troy Harris.

Contributing to the western style of attire, the group sold black and white western hats, which many students wore for the several "hat days" held during the year to boost spirit for the Knight teams. Cheerleaders were also seen hawking ribbons and buttons supporting the teams. Every week posters and banners went up in the cafeteria, urging student support at the week's contests.

When Salem's quarterback, Chance Crawford, was severely injured, cheerleaders helped to raise money for a fund to help with medical expenses.

Sometimes the group just got together for slumber parties or, as on December 14, for a Christmas party complete with caroling.

Pretty soon it was March again and time for tryouts. Over 50 girls hopefully practiced jumps and routines, praying they would survive the cuts. Even though it was a lot of work, most members of the group would tell every one it was worth it all.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD. Front row. Anne Burnley, Laura Frohock, Mari Walsh, Karen Keister, Julie Lindsay. Back row. Karen Kreienbaum, Karen Jones, Christy Campbell, Vicki Radford, Trelbie Kingery, Karen Maslich, Teresa Lee.

KNIGHTS KEEP GOING. Karen Farrell gives it her best as she encourages the crowd to pep up for a game.

When it was all over, 12 sophomores and 18 upperclassmen manned the two varsity and one jayvee cheerleading squads. The jayvees cheered for JV basketball and football, and sold programs at varsity games. One varsity squad was assigned to football and wrestling; the other to basketball and volleyball. The squads also put in appearances at track meets, cross country races, baseball games and tennis matches.

But cheerleading wasn't all fun and cheering at games. The girls attended cheerlead-





VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD. Front row, Debbie Berry, Barbara Lemon, Meg Wagner. Back row, Leslie Kroll, Tammy Clemons, Anne Hurley, Missy Young, Edie Mitchell, Diane Settles.



THE GOOD TIMES. Members of the Varsity Cheerleading squad relax, delighted that the football team is doing well.

PICKING IT UP. Members of the junior varsity squad cheer on the crowd during a pep rally.

Getting the show on the road

Students who helped run the school's government got a taste of politics, hard work, and leadership. This year's SCA officers campaigned and were elected in the 1979-80 school year. They knew that the next fall year would be full of activities, meetings, and hard work.

On the Friday before the first day of school, SCA members made sure the new sophomores learned their way around and felt right at home. The SCA plans the sophomore orientation every year.

Even before school started, SCA members began working on plans for Fall Festival. Besides organizing the entire festival, SCA sponsored a live band (**Riff Raff**), a magic show, the J. Loftin, Ltd. fashion show, Sing-out Roanoke Valley, a penny toss, food eating contests, a car auction, and many other competitive events.

The SCA organized many food/fund drives for the underprivileged. Two of the larger campaigns were the Thanksgiving drive and the Christmas drive.

One of the special drives during the year was the "A Chance for Chance." When Salem's Chance Crawford was injured during a football game, schools all over Roanoke

THE RITUALS. Mike Fuller shows two sophomores his expertise while they participated in the orientation ritual of "Two suckers on a stick."

pulled together to raise funds for him.

To raise money for the SCA treasury, students raffled tickets for a chance to win a ruby necklace, a Stetson cowboy hat, and a set of shock absorbers. Roanoke retailers donated the prizes to the SCA.

In SCA study hall, members cut out numerous snowflakes to be used as decorations for the winter dance held in January. King John King and Queen Suzanne Shumate joined other court members in dancing to the music of **After Six**.

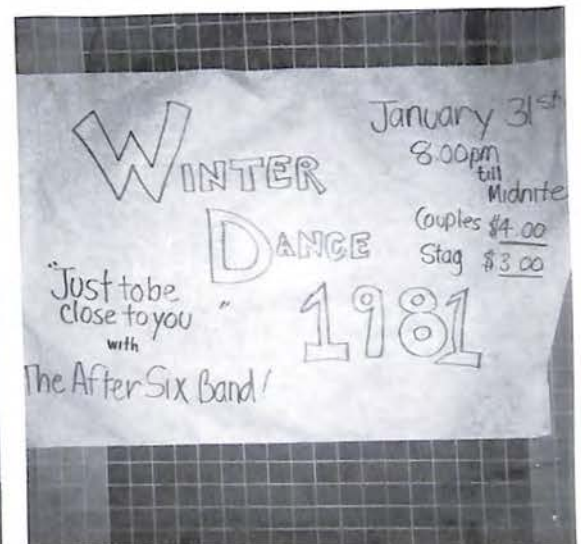
If you've ever been the new kid on the street, you know how students who participated in exchange day felt. The SCA organized the exchange day for interested students to see what other schools in the valley were like. Students who participated seemed to agree that the schools they visited were very different from their own.

Through all their hard work and long hours, the SCA managed to keep the student government running smoothly.





SCA OFFICERS. First row: Jody Dunn, corresponding secretary; Larry Sands, reporter; Karin Morra, recording secretary; Back row: Mrs. Rebecca Mason, sponsor; Mike Fuller, vice-president; Martin Keister, president; Suzanne Jones, treasurer.



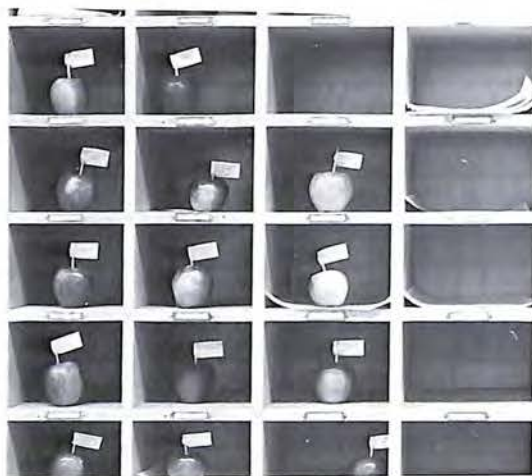
FEEL LIKE DANCING? The sign for the SCA's winter dance gives information and invites students to attend.

FRENCH BRAIDING AT THE FESTIVAL. Christie Campbell, Tammy Martin, and Trelbie Kingery have fun at Fall Festival, which the SCA sponsored.



AN APPLE ONE DAY. The old spirit of giving the teacher an apple is revived when vocational education club students surprise teachers with an apple in the mailbox.

CHESS ANYONE? FHA students show their talents and their spirit as they ride on their float during the Homecoming Parade.



Taking care of business

Getting off to an early start, the three vocational education clubs, Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Distributive Clubs of America (DECA), and Future Homemakers of America (FHA) made Fall Festival plans. FBLA had a candy shop, DECA had fun with pie throwing, and FHA had a thumbprint booth as their main attraction.

The FBLA traveled to Virginia Tech for their fall conference, and afterward, Hokie fans watched the football game. To earn membership dues, business students sold M&M's for a week. In October, the club had fun at a Halloween party at the Ground Round.

Over Christmas break, FBLA members brought happiness to many elderly citizens when they visited South Roanoke Nursing Home, where they sang carols and delivered gifts.

In February, during vocational education week, oranges, apples, and other gifts adorned teachers' mailboxes while many business students wore their club sweatshirts. The spring regional conference in April and the annual spring banquet in May rounded out the year's activities.

The ingenuity of the DECA club members won them first place in the Homecoming Pa-

rade. Their float, a replica of a Knight and Lancer castle, showed the Knights defeating their opponents.

Getting down to business, the DECA club started research projects on marketing since many students were interested in that type of career. Involved in many projects of a civic nature, students learned business attitudes and shoplifting prevention.

The highlights of the monthly professional meetings included such speakers as Jim Dicky, head of promotions at Tanglewood, Frank Martin of Martin Research, and Principal Garland Life on the importance of extracurricular activities.

FHA, one of the first clubs formed twenty-five years ago, began making plans during a picnic outing in September. Their federation meeting was held at Arnold Burton Vo-Tech school.

In November, good eating was as important as good cooking. FHA helped the PTA with a program on nutrition.

Near Christmas, FHA members had a chance to show just how good their cooking

WHAT'S NEXT? Barbara Lemon and Wanda Furrow get involved in their cooking in their attempt to make a delicious dish.



PROUD MEMBER. Melissa Forrest proudly surveys the display of Christmas specialties that surround her at the FHA booth.



FBLA OFFICERS. Front row, Richard DeHaven, JoAnn Rogers, Kim Self; Back row, Tracy Iddings, Dana Board, Holly Lindell.



COUNTING CALORIES? Mike McClanahan, Stacy Cox, and Dana Board forget about calories as they decide which delicacy to eat at the FHA open house.

EASY BATTLE. Two DECA club members fight to win as if they are sure of the outcome.



was when they had an open house party.

Guest speakers were also a treat for the FHA members. The speakers, Linda Pyle of Leggett and attorney Henry Rhoads, helped the members in discussing their futures in homemaking and answered many questions that the students had.

During FHA week, members helped other vocational education clubs with the selling of doughnuts and distributing of gifts to the teachers mailboxes.

These three clubs had much in common, and by working together, they helped students make more definite plans for their futures.

Fortran and fooling around

If students wanted a challenge and an extra chance to use their brains, they had their opportunity in the computer and science clubs.

Acquainting interested students to the types of computer systems and languages was the newly formed Computer Club's main objective. Club members took part in Fall Festival, where they used their TRS-80 computer system to play games like Black Jack, bowling, and ring toss. They also sold interesting biorhythms and computer calendars at the festival.

Computer club members visited computer related businesses and institutions such as IBM, The Atlantic Companies, Virginia Western Community College, and Virginia Tech.

Local high school computer clubs kept in touch so that they could exchange information and computer programs during the year. The Computer Club offered students a different type of club to take an active role in.

For those who were more science oriented,

there was the Science Club. Their assortment of activities included practicing culinary skills for their cake walk at Fall Festival. They also sold raffle tickets for a weekend at the Greenbrier.

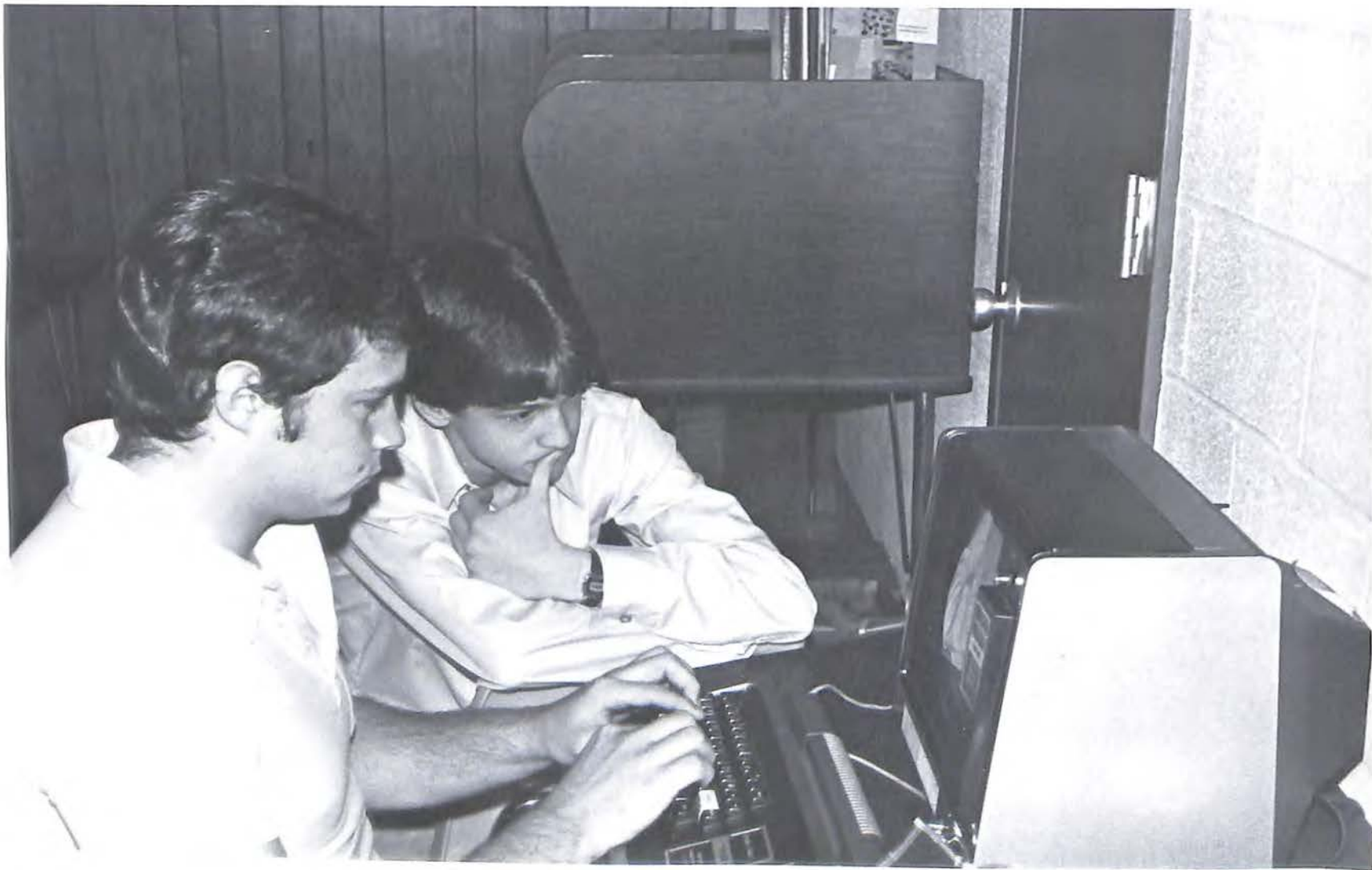
For the second year in a row, Cave Spring won places in the annual Roanoke College Science Olympics. Many Science Club members attended, and each team consisted of four members.

The science of eating pizza was an easy and different part of the Science Club's Christmas party at Carini's.

Not only going to parties, but also going to new and interesting places is always a good part of any club, and the Science Club travelled widely. They studied nature when they took a camping trip in the fall. In May, the club spent a weekend in Washington, D.C., visiting the Smithsonian.

Whether your interest was more computer or science related, these two clubs had a lot to offer.

NOT TYPING I. Jim Lafser, left, and Robert Shelor use the computers in the Career Lab.





SOLAR FUN. The "Suntans" demonstrate the many interesting facts about solar energy to the science club.



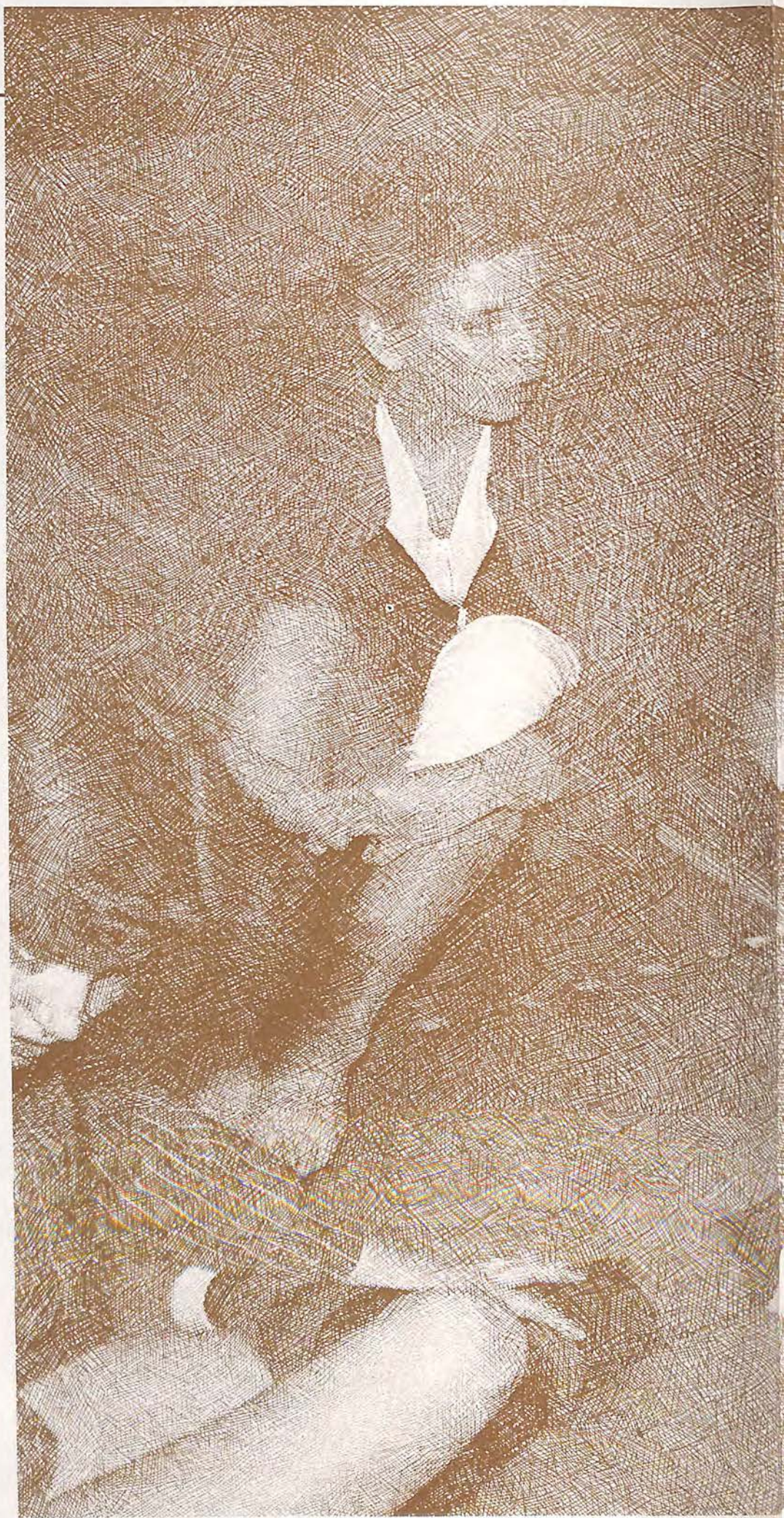
HARVEY IS OUR FRIEND. Science Club officers, Front row: Barry Richardson, treasurer. Back row: Mrs. Rebecca Dechow, sponsor; Karin Morra, president; Harvey; Kris Ptaschek, vice president.



COMPUTER CLUB. Seated: William Harvey; Endra Ward; Lorisa Hyatt; Bill Pugh, sponsor; standing: David Danco, Mike Monroe, Frank Hale.



TOUGH GUYS. Clad in suits and ties, members of the football team watch as other teams are introduced at a fall pep rally.





Sports

In the past 25 years, sports have changed a lot. Or have they?

Although the teams' school colors have always been red, black, and white, their name changed slightly over the years. The original teams were known as the Black Knights.

In addition to a change in name, the Knights added 11 new varsity teams to the sports schedule. The school progressed from having only three varsity sports (football, basketball, and baseball) to having a total of 14. Girls' sports increased from no girls' teams to five. Some extra-ambitious girls even competed on the once all-male cross-country team.

Starting a winning tradition, the school's first teams posted winning records in football (4-2-1), basketball (16-4), and baseball (8-2). Although some teams have had losing seasons since then, the Knights started off 1980-81 with a bang as the fall sports teams won over 90% of their games.

The interest in sports grew over the 25-year span. Besides manning school teams, students also became active on recreational teams. Basketball and baseball were the most popular, but the interest in soccer snowballed. Many found they could play on a soccer team in addition to a school team. Another 25 years could see soccer become a part of the regular school program.

CALM, COOL, AND COLLECTED. Gymnast Becca Carter wraps her ankles before a meet with Patrick Henry. Teammates Cathy Clark, Mary Dickey Koontz, and Lisa Henderson also await their turn in the four gymnastics events.

All the way to Arlington

From sweaty summer afternoon practices to the last match of the season, the girls' tennis team never fell short of a victory.

As Mrs. Sandy McCulley sat in the shade or on the bench, she watched and coached the development of a winning team. Coach McCulley said in regard to her winning team, "This team could be where they are right now without me because they are self motivated. They often stayed and practiced after school even when I couldn't stay. The girls would diagnose their own problems and help each other work them out."

Bettina Altizer, a senior who was undefeated in four years of playing tennis for the team, has played second seed singles since she was a freshman. Bettina commented, "The thing I look most forward to in a day is tennis practice or a tennis match. It is the most enjoyable part of the day."

Lee Custer, the number one singles player, had an outstanding year. She swept through the District Tournament and Re-

gionals winning everything in sight. Lee placed third in the State Tournament in Arlington.

The combined talents of the first seeded doubles team, Lee Custer and Bettina Altizer, placed first in the District and Regionals and second in the State.

Losing the first set in the District Tournament, Jenny Light and Kitra Kraus really had the pressure on them. The Lady Knights were 4-4 and Jenny and Kitra were the last ones playing. They came back to win 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, saving the team from a defeat.

With Bettina Altizer's playing Kung Fu while trying to brake Lee Custer's racquet strings, Julie Lumsden's sense of humor, Susan Pack's good luck smiley towel, and the whole team's special "power sign", the team went out on the courts with personality and skill determined to beat everybody.

TAKING A BITE OUT OF THINGS. With much coordination, Lee Custer bites her lip while hitting a smooth backhand return. The combined talents of Lee and Bettina Altizer (left) won their way to third in the State tournament.



RIGHT ON THE SPOT. Bettina Altizer eases her way to victory, beating her Franklin County opponent 6-2, 6-1. Bettina was undefeated this year in regular season play.

GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jenny Light, Karen Jones, Bettina Haeffner, Bettina Altizer, Kitra Kraus, Sandy Jones. Back Row: Julie Lumsden, Ellen Arledge, Sarah Lacy, Lee Custer, Susan Pack, Lori Price, Dotty Haynes.



PSYCHING THEM OUT. Kitra Kraus not only starts her match with a serve but also a determined look. Kitra, playing third singles, beat her Patrick Henry opponent 6-3, 7-5.



GIRLS' TENNIS

C.S.	Opponent	
8	Pulaski Co.	1
9	Franklin Co.	0
6	Patrick Henry	3
9	William Fleming	0
7	Salem	2
8	Pulaski Co.	1
6	Franklin Co.	3
9	Patrick Henry	0
9	William Fleming	0
5	Salem	4
8	Pulaski Co.	1
5	Salem	4

Season Record: 12-0

District: 1st place



EYEING THE BALL. The competition needs to be on their toes when Jenny Light swings her racquet with ease. Jenny's 6-4, 6-0 victory gave the Knights their edge to beat Salem.

Best in the whole northwest

The tension was so high in the gym that voices could not be heard, only a roar. Not one spectator was sitting; all were standing. The teams were covered with sweat as the nerves of each player were frazzled. The score was 14-10, Cave Spring was ahead with twenty seconds left. It was Patrick Henry's serve.

The Knights forced a side out as the fans stood holding one finger up to show that they only needed one point to win. Somehow Patrick Henry forced a side out as time ticked off the clock. The Patriots served to win two points. They served once more only to give the ball back to Cave Spring.

Again the fans stood with fingers in air to get that one point with three seconds left on the clock. The match climaxed as the Knights didn't win the point, but time ran out. The match was Cave Spring's two games to one, as the final score was 14-12.

DINK TO WIN. Senior co-captain Jesse Smith (30) dinks against Salem to win a point. The Lady Knights went on to win the match two games to none.

There are many strong adjectives to describe the Lady Knights' volleyball season. Fantastic, excellent, nearly perfect, great, and exciting all describe the best season Cave Spring has ever had.

The hard work all started in the summertime when eleven of the fourteen team members attended a vigorous volleyball camp. The work continued through the season to produce individual as well as team improvements. An alumna, Sue Usher, contributed her time, effort, and skill to help Coach Joyce Palmer build and improve the best team she had ever coached.

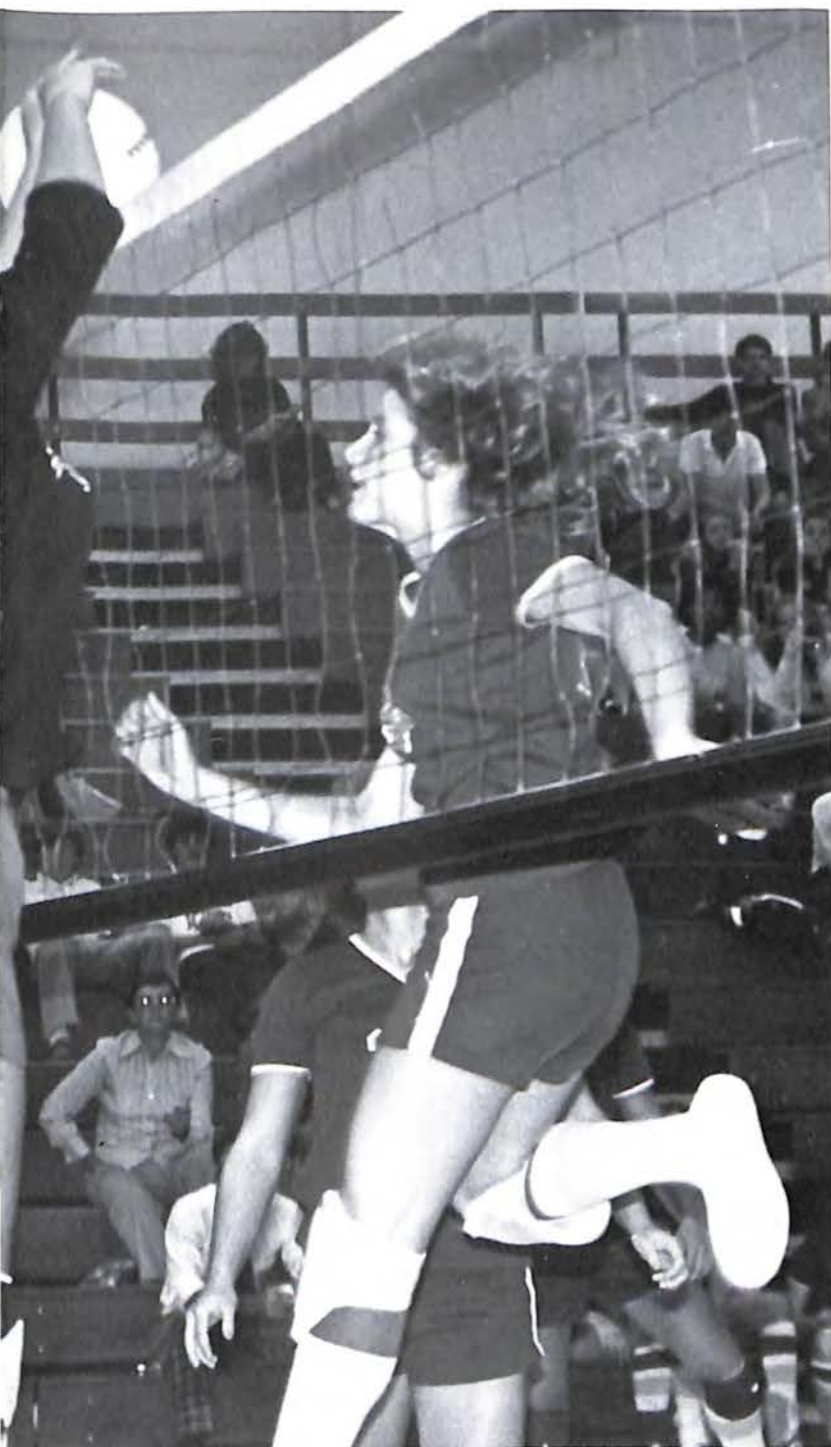
Aside from the coaching, the quality of talent was evident on the court. The Knights never lost a match the entire season. They dominated the district, losing only six games, three of which were to Patrick Henry. Not only did they win as a team, they also

garnered honors as a team. Five players earned All-District honors; they were Jesse Smith, Robyn McFarland, Laura Coleman, Lynn Richmond, and Joni Isner.

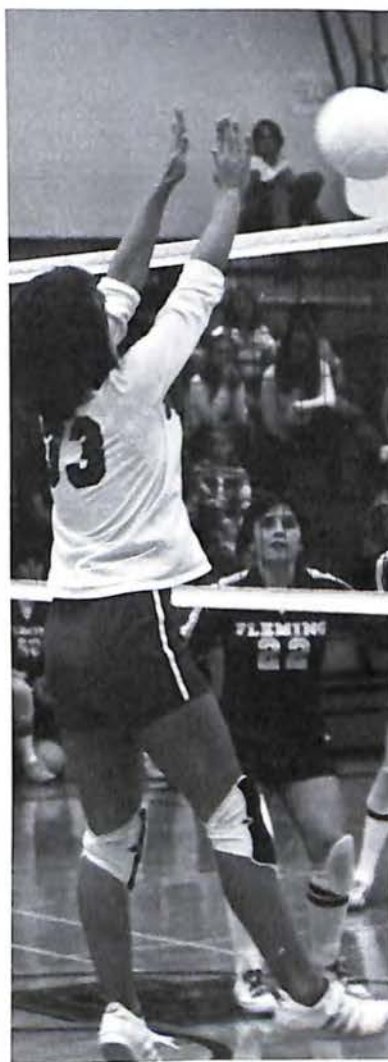
It is extremely rare that a team can go through a season three months long with a minimal amount of internal problems. However, the Lady Knights were a rare team. The supportive bench and winning ways kept them a closely-knit team from start to finish.

Many sports carry the Patrick Henry-Cave Spring rivalry, but none so fierce as volleyball. Previously, the Patriots were the epitome of district volleyball, winning the title for the last twelve years. However, the Knights reached their goal for this year. They defeated the Patriots for the district title. Then unexpectedly, Cave Spring had to face Patrick Henry a fourth and most important time in the regional finals. The Knights again emerged victorious, defeating the Patriots four straight times and winning the Regional championship.





A BRICK WALL. Robyn McFarland (21) and Laura Coleman (34) show how defense wins games. A Patrick Henry opponent has her spike blocked in a 2-1 loss to Cave Spring.



REACH FOR THE SKY. Junior Lynn Richmond (33) goes high to block. Cave Spring defeated Fleming 2-1.

VOLLEYBALL		
C.S.	Opponent	
2	Northside	0
2	Salem	0
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	Pulaski Co.	0
2	Wm. Fleming	1
2	Salem	0
2	Patrick Henry	1
2	Northside	0
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	Wm. Fleming	0
2	Patrick Henry	0
2	Pulaski Co.	1
2	Wm. Fleming	1
2	Patrick Henry	1
2	Gar-Field	0
2	Patrick Henry	1
Season Record: 16-0		
District: 1st place		
Region: 1st place		



THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Julie Bauman, Laura Coleman, Jesse Smith (co-captain), Monica Guertler (captain), Robyn McFarland, and Lynn Richmond. Back row: Laura Bulla (mgr.), Belinda Minnick, Kathy Ptaschek, Susan Goolsby, Ann Comer, Sandy Peterson, Jennifer Jones, Tracy Kingsley, Margo Crews, and Kim Walker (mgr.).

OUT WITH A BANG. Breathing a sigh of satisfaction, senior Monica Guertler reflects on a perfect season after winning a regional crown.

A season of many firsts

Heartbeats echoed in their ears as the runners headed down the road and through the woods to the end of the race. The strides lengthened despite the numbness in the legs as the mind and body tried to muster all the energy possible to reach for the finish line and grasp the card that read first place. Many would have given up at the point of pain and exhaustion. That was not the case, however, with the cross country team of 1980: its season was unique in many ways.

Cross country is a special sport in that it is a team sport, but individual members are set apart in glory. That, in fact, made the team a winner. Each runner pushed himself or herself, as the case might be, to do better. In the process, everyone learned a lot and had fun.

Joe LaRocco enjoyed his first year as cross country coach. His past experience as a runner and his vast knowledge of the sport helped him lead his team to

the best season ever. He was pleased that no one quit and felt the sport grew rapidly this year. He hoped that Cave Spring had set a precedent for years to come. "Cave Spring was usually beaten in years past; this year we made the sport at Cave Spring respectable," he said.

The outstanding season yielded many selections to District and Regional Teams, something that the Knights have rarely, if ever, done. Greg Phillips, Jerold Tear, David Garlow, and Michelle Petrus were selections to the All-District Team as David Garlow and Michelle Petrus went on to make the All-Regional team. David Garlow was without a doubt the best runner around. He set eight different course records, and was the Roanoke Valley District, Northwest Regional, and AAA State Champion.

A big plus for the spectators were the changes made in the course. Previously, meets were run on the roads. This year they

were run on a new course that covered the baseball field, the nature trail, and Cow Hill, all of which could be seen from the parking lot.

The most gratifying part of the season as a whole was how well the team did. The Knights placed third in the Metro and District meets and ninth in the Regional meet. By far it was the best showing the cross country team had in years.



BEST OF THE REST. Greg Phillips finishes second behind David Garlow as the Knights beat PH 25-30. Depth contributed to the Knights' success.

ALONE IN THE FRONT. David Garlow is ahead of the pack on his way to setting another course record. He won in 16:52 on a 3.3-mile course.

CROSS COUNTRY

C.S.	Opponent	
18	Pulaski Co.	46
25	Patrick Henry	30
17	Wm. Fleming	42
22	Northside	34
24	Salem	31
Alleghany Invitational: 77 pts.; 2nd place. Lynchburg Invitational 77 pts.; 3rd place. Metro: 65 pts.; 3rd place. District: 60 pts.; 3rd place. Region: 183 pts.; 9th place.		



THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Front row: Anne Gardner, Phillip Biggs, John Pilcher, Colin Kenton, David Allen, Jeff Stiff, David Pedigo, and Michelle Petrus. Back row: Joey Pugh, Bob Ferguson, Greg Phillips, David Garlow, Ken Tignor, Darryl Delacruz, Randy Bush, David Matter, Jerold Tear, and Bill Howard.





MAKING HASTE. Senior David Garlow is out front, as usual, and is not letting up.

A PSYCH GATHERING. Coach Joe LaRocco gives his runners a few last words of enthusiasm and wisdom before the race.



Fun and pains of co-ed sport

Until the last few years, girls running cross country were virtually unheard of. This year was the team's first experience with girls on a team that was previously only for boys.

Ann Gardner and Michelle Petrus, a freshman at Cave Spring Junior High, both admit the season was a lot of fun. However, the girls didn't participate just to have fun and have all those boys to themselves; they got much more out of it.

Since there weren't enough girls to form a team, Anne and Michelle had to compete as individuals against the other girls' teams in the District and Region. Why run if there is no team? Naturally, there was discouragement at times. At first Michelle ran to get and stay in shape, but later she considered it a sport and enjoyed the competition.

The two girls ran the same courses and did the same workouts as the boys. Michelle felt that running with the boys helped her most in that she

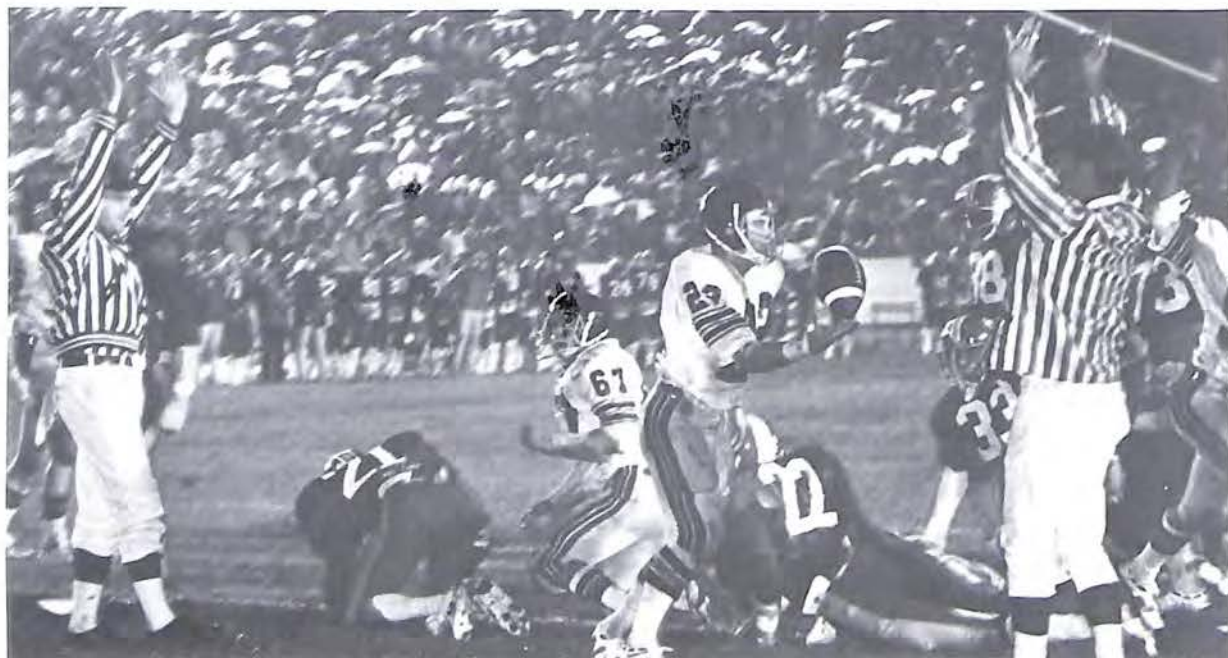
pushed herself to stay with them. When asked if the boys got mad when beaten by a girl, Michelle replied, "I didn't beat many," and left it at that.

Ann Gardner and Michelle Petrus indeed have set a precedent for female harriers at Cave Spring. Ann placed eleventh in the District and Michelle raced on to finish seventeenth in the State.



FIRST GIRL. Michelle Petrus is the first girl to finish.

TOUCHDOWN. Tim Behl (22) balances the football on his fingertips after a three-yard run scored with help from lead blocker Daryl Kingery (67).



In the beginning, there was not much to look forward to in varsity football this season. The loss of many top players and a fifth place pre-season ranking made the Valley district title look out of reach. However, as the end of the regular season approached, the Knights began to look for a chance in the state title race.

work," remarked assistant coach Mike Stevens.

Teamwork gave them a successful 7-2-1 record; but after coming so close to a place in the play-offs, there was also some disappointment about the season.

"I expected us to do better near the end; but instead, we messed up and started playing worse," said leading rusher and

touchdown which was topped by a 63 yard scoring run by Sampson two possessions later. Two more Wiseman TD's and a 50 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Jay Simmons sealed the victory for the Knights.

"In that game more than any other the kids started to believe in themselves," commented head coach Charlie Hammes.

After barely slipping by E.C.

A season worth remembering

"A lot of people around the valley didn't think we had a very good chance, but after we proved we could win a few games, everyone's hopes were to capture the district," commented starting fullback and co-captain Grant Plaskon.

Not as many "superstars" filled this year's line up. Working together was the main weapon against other teams who relied on a one-man hero.

"For what they lacked in talent, they made up in team-

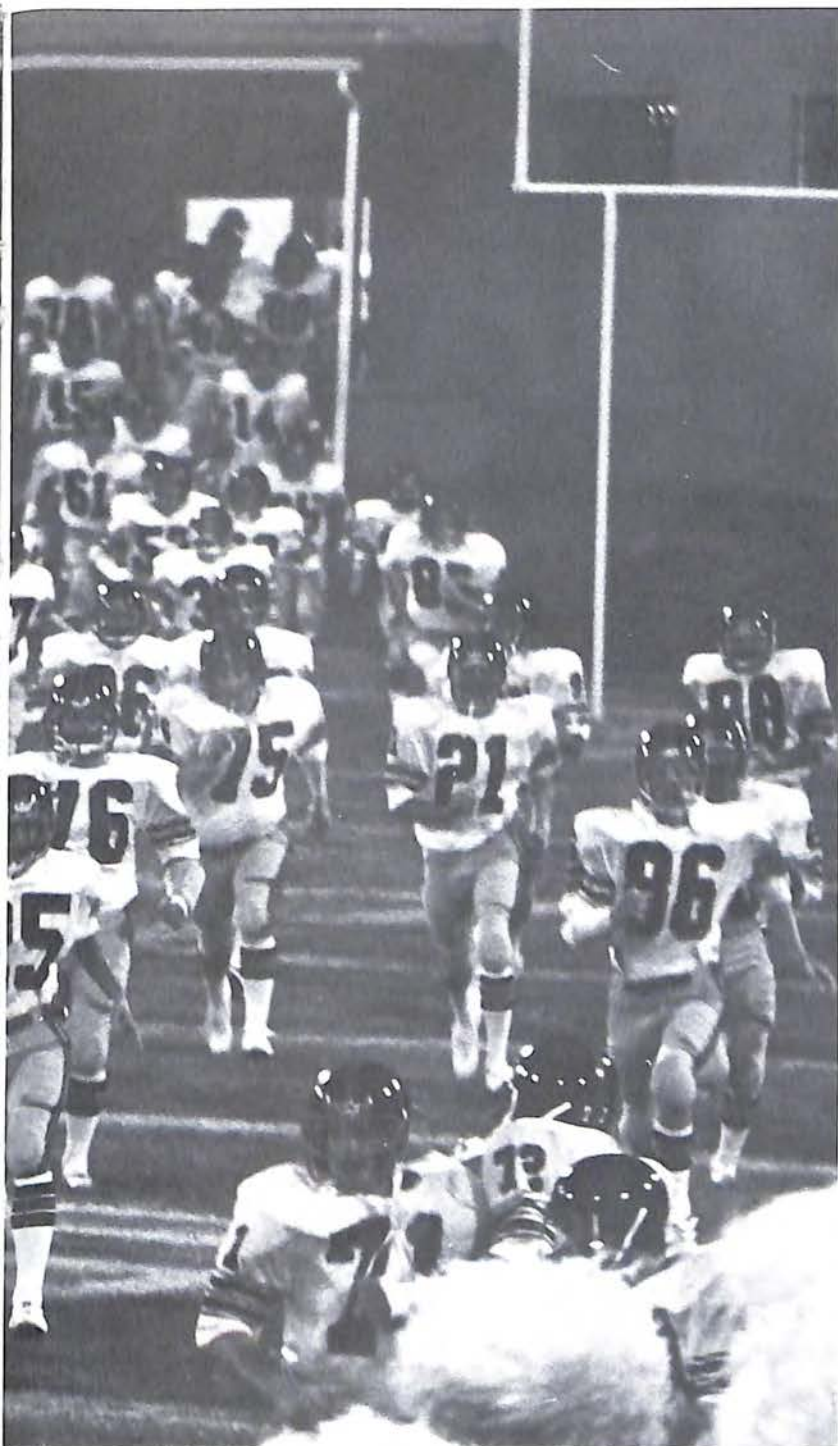
work," remarked assistant coach Mike Stevens. Quarterback Mike Sampson explained, "Considering we were rated fifth before the season started, and came out co-champions, we did a lot better than everyone expected."

The Salem game gave the Knights' offense a boost with a 34-7 victory after having no luck at Martinsville. The team's second play from scrimmage turned out to be a 54 yard Mike Sampson to Tim Wiseman

Glass and easily defeating Pulaski and Franklin Counties, a crucial game with the Patrick Henry Patriots lay ahead. Until late in the game, the score was tied 7-7 when at fourth down and with 8:59 left in the game, Billy Orr came through with a winning 39 yard field goal, his first under the pressure of game

CROSS REFERENCE. Coach Mike Stevens consults Coach Otis Dowdy about the next play against Pulaski. The outcome was a ten-yard scoring pass to Tim Wiseman and a 28-8 victory over the Cougars.





READY FOR ACTION. The Varsity Football Team rushes to the sidelines before their 34-7 victory over Salem. This win boosted the previously non-existent Knight offense through the majority of the season, scoring over sixty points in the next three games.

TOPPING IT OFF. Todd Stevens (10) adds the extra point to a touchdown as quarterback Mike Sampson holds during the Knights' 14-12 victory over Amherst, a game in which extra points were the deciding factor.



READY AND WAITING. Mark Overfelt (24) hangs on to an E.C. Glass runner as Tim Wiseman (42) awaits to give a helping hit. Their effort helped secure a 12-7 win over Glass.

OUT OF ACTION. Jay Smith awaits on the sidelines for the cue to go back in action as he watches the Knight defense hold their 28-8 lead and final score over Pulaski.



Worth remembering cont.

conditions. The Knights held PH for the 10-7 victory.

A 12-14 edge over Amherst led to their most important game yet, a battle with the undefeated Colonels.

The worst of weather brought out the Knights' best performance as they met William Fleming's Colonels in what a WROV disc jockey described as "the game of the century."

Only a minor delay-of-game penalty and a last minute fumble scarred the almost perfect game in the Knights' 28-6 victory over the Colonels.

"When you pick one game that was the outstanding game, that (Fleming) was it. It was the most complete football game in all my experience of coaching — without it we had no contention for the district championship," noted head coach Charlie Hammes of the Knights' precision playing.

Mike Sampson completed over sixty percent of his passes, and Tim Behl rushed for more than 100 yards. Fleming scored in the first quarter to capture an early lead but missed the extra point, giving the Knights' a chance to take the lead on their next drive. And after their 7-6 lead, the Knights had stopped Fleming's offense to a dead halt, yielding three more scoring drives for the Knights.

"We just wanted to kill them!" said defensive end Dan Cowan. "All they talked about in the paper was Fleming. We never got any publicity, and we wanted to show them that we were the better team."

The play-offs were a sure shot for the Knights until, on that Halloween night, they played

their losing battle with Northside, a game that will forever haunt them. Everyone was prepared for another major upset by Cave Spring, yet even with the spirit and excitement, disappointment prevailed.

"Northside just had better players than us — they found our weaknesses and capitalized on them. They matched up with us perfectly," explained assistant coach Mike Stevens, "Where we were strong on offense, they were strong on defense. Which is known as **getting beat!**" And the Knights received their first defeat as they "got beat" 21-6.

This first loss gave them only one last chance for the play-offs, Stafford. There was little to tell about this game, except that the Knights' hopes to stay alive into the play-offs had vanished. It was their last defeat.

Now there was nothing to do but remember all that they had accomplished and what they had gone through to make it this far. For the younger members of the team it was "wait 'til next year," and sophomore tackle Ben Smith reflected on his achievements, "After this year of hitting people like Darren O'Dell, I'll never be afraid of anything again."

For seniors like Dan Cowan, the year is remembered as "... a fun year — it was hard work but everybody made it fun, and as my last year at Cave Spring, I'm glad it turned out the way it did."

SLIPPING BY. Tim Wiseman (42) races by the last of the E.C. Glass defenders for a 45-yard run that didn't score but was the deciding factor in the Knights' victorious game with the Hilltoppers.

NOT SO SURE. In question of a play, quarterback Mike Sampson consults with head coach Charlie Hammes (left) and assistant coach Mike Stevens for the next important decision during a critical point in their 14-12 win over Amherst.

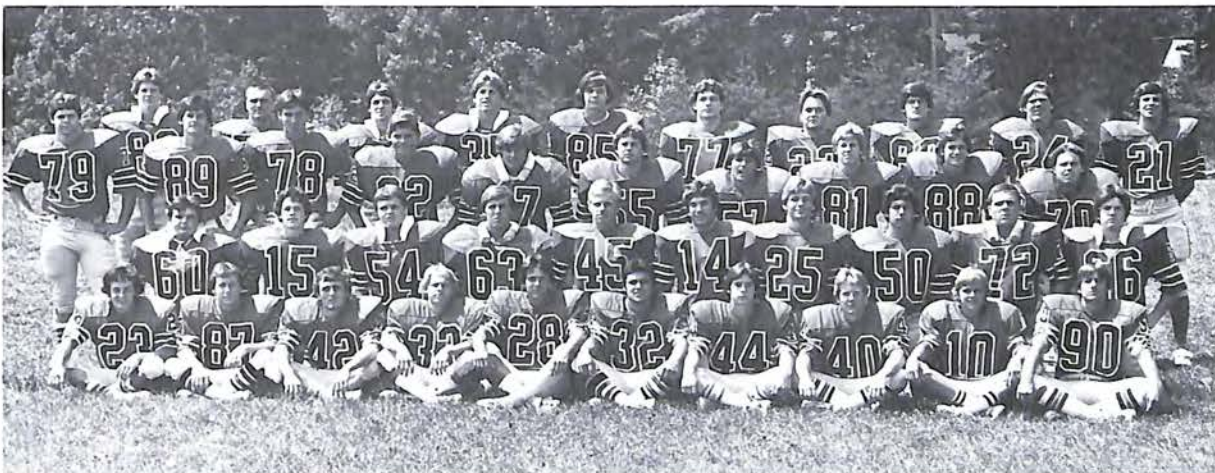
ALL ALONE IN THE ENDZONE. After taking an option on a second and ten play, Mike Sampson (14) strides untouched into the endzone after a 63 yard scoring run, adding another six points to the Knights' 34-7 win over Salem.





VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Mike Frohock, Jeff Southworth, Tim Wiseman, Brook Emery, Troy Harris, Jamey Beheler, David Brown, Ken Moles, Todd Stevens, and Travis Moran. Second Row: Kevin Gardner, Jeff Jaquay, Mike Meacham, Hadd Wirt, Jay Simmons, Mike Sampson, Dennis Ivey, Martin Keister, Mike Smith, and Jerry Winebarger. Third Row: David Henderlite, Carey Walker, Jay Smith, Troy Williams, Daryl Kingery, Hunter Stegall, Rod Compton, Sam Cosnotti, Todd Boone, and Kevin Boltinghouse. Back Row: Dan Cowan, Darren O'Dell, Keith Holt, Grant Plaskon, Joe Nardone, Ben Smith, Tim

Behl, Jody Lescure, Mark Overfelt, and Maurice Kingery.



VARSITY FOOTBALL		
C.S.	Opponent	
0	Martinsville	0
34	Salem	7
12	E. C. Glass	7
28	Pulaski Co.	8
21	Franklin Co.	0
10	Patrick Henry	7
14	Amherst Co.	12
34	William Fleming	7
6	Northside	21
14	Stafford	28
Season Record: 7-2-1		
District: 1st place (tie)		



IT TAKES MORE THAN TWO. To tackle runningback Tim Behl Northside defenders pile on one after another as Tim plows through the defensive secondary while gaining long yardage during the Knights' 34-7 win over salem.



JV makes a mark

Losing has never been anything new to previously unsuccessful junior varsity football teams until this year's winning combination brought the JV Knights an outstanding season.

The promising new team completed the first winning season for the JV Football team since 1972 and defeated the unbeaten William Fleming Colonels in their last game. "We had the best combined talents coming from both Hidden Valley and Cave Spring (Junior High) football, giving our team the intensity to make up for the difference in number and size," commented split-end Rodney Marchand.

The team began the season with a tie when, after scoring a last-minute touchdown, the team missed the extra point against Salem. Their first loss came in the PH game when late in the fourth quarter they were taken out of field goal range by penalties and came up short 14-13.

The next three games were winners; one in which Billy Williams' 66 yard TD run gave Cave Spring the 14-8 victory.

In their controversial battle with Northside, the JV Knights came to a near win.

Coach Lee Stevenson de-

scribed the deciding play. "We were just flat winning," he explained, "We were driving down for another score and the team thought the whistle had already blown. What they thought was a dead ball turned into a Northside touchdown." The outcome was a 21-13 loss.

Another Billy Williams scoring run, this time an 80 yard kick return, added to the Knight's victorious bout with undefeated Fleming.

"Having William Fleming as our last crucial game was to our advantage. It decided if we would have a winning season. The whole team was up for the game," said Rodney Marchand in regard to their 14-12 victory.

This season, teamwork and personal improvement in shaping such individual sophomore talents as Billy Williams, John Dillion, Keith Crouch, and Rodney Marchand. The JV Football team was at its best in years.

Coach Lee Stevenson summed up his thoughts about this year's team, "They worked as eleven people striving for a common goal, rather than working as a bunch of individuals. We became a close-knit team. They knew what they had to do and did it. I'm really pleased with their progress and I think they'll be valuable assets to the varsity team in the future."

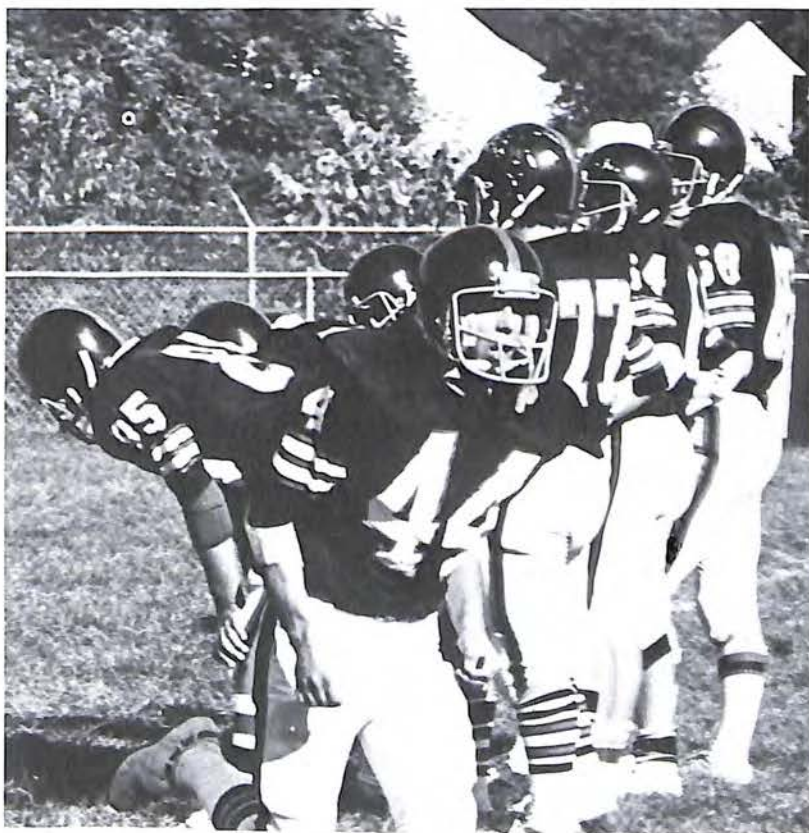
JV FOOTBALL TEAM. Front Row: Robert McConkey, Danny Dangerfield, Billy Williams, Greg Whitt, Bill Stowers, Bubba Printz. 2nd Row: Tim Nichols, Kent Warner, Robert Stratton, Neal Bowles, Keith Crouch, Joel Jaquay. Back Row: Allen Humphries, Mike Nardone, John Dillion, Barry Martin, Tim Bolt, Patrick Stultz.





FLOWING THROUGH. Barry Martin (68) smashes through Salem's defensive line with the help of fellow runningback Bubba Printz (61) and center Jamey Yancey (55).

BACK FOR A PASS. Unguarded quarterback Jeff Jaquay (12) rolls back to let off a pass over an opposing defender.



THIRD DOWN CONVERSION. Bubba Printz (61) rushes for long yardage against Salem as Bill Stowers (28) finds a Salem player and prepares to literally take him out of the picture.

A MODERN MERCURY. Greg Witt (44) rushes out of the huddle to speedily bring back the message for the next play.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. It also makes up a large part of JV football as players practice their blocking technique during an afterschool practice.



J. V. FOOTBALL

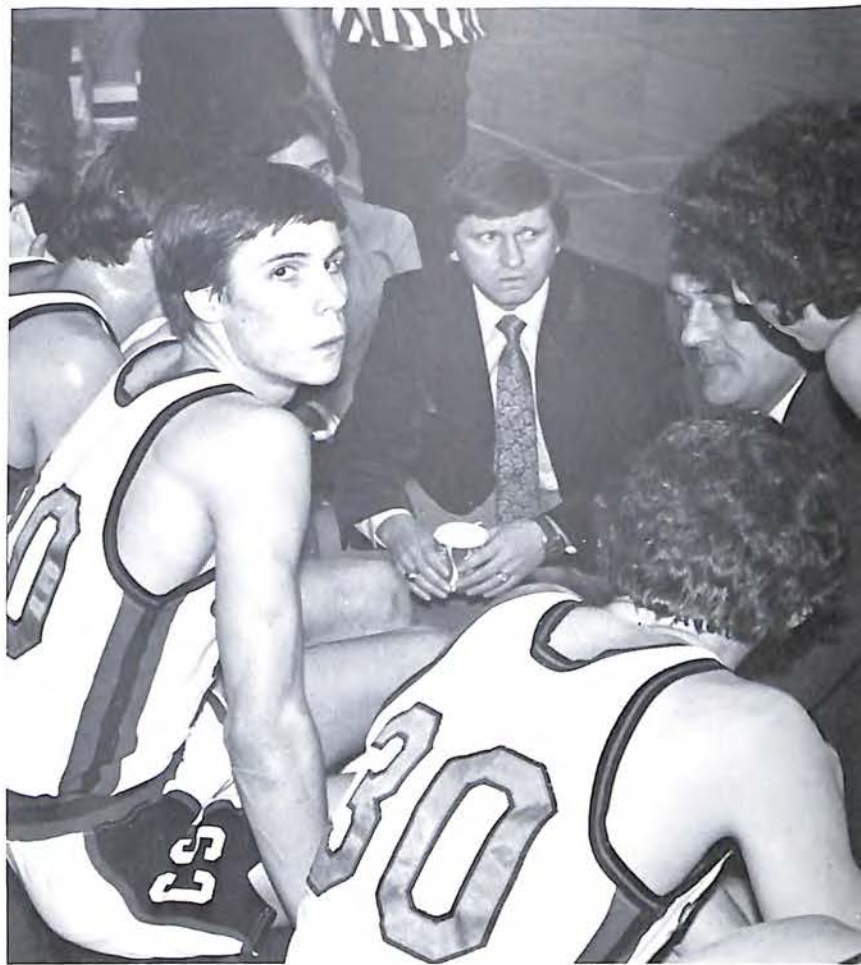
C.S.	Opponent	
6	Salem	6
13	Patrick Henry	14
18	Franklin Co.	8
21	William Byrd	0
14	Pulaski Co.	8
13	Northside	21
14	William Fleming	12
Season Record:4-2-1		



FLYING HIGH: Gregg Marshall goes up for an easy lay up. Fleming barely won, beating the Knights 57-54.



TIME OUT: Coach Rudy Lacy and Garland Berry take a time out to reorganize the team. With the help of the coaches' plays the Knights beat Northside 89-68.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

CS	Opponent	
42	Amherst	47
51	E.C. Glass	49
50	Amherst	52
67	Salem	59
55	Pulaski Co.	51
56	Franklin Co.	53
64	Patrick Henry	74
61	William Fleming	71
89	Northside	68
48	E.C. Glass	40
58	Salem	50
60	Franklin Co.	52
46	Patrick Henry	60
54	William Fleming	57
69	Northside	56
47	Pulaski Co.	45

Season Record: 13-7

District: 3rd



OUT OF REACH: Bill Pistner catches a high pass to get inside the key. The Knights made some good plays once they got the ball inside.

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: David Branch, Jay Meridith, Greg Saunders, Charles Hill. Back Row: Ronald De-Rosa, Bart Nasta, Mark McClearn, Randy Lower, Gregg Marshall, Jeff Amos, Paul Lester, Bill Pistner, Mike Hinkel.



3rd's not bad



Once upon a time in the land of the knights, Coach Rudy Lacy chose twelve talented young men to be on his team. They practiced for long hours of the day, running suicides up and down the court, jumping rope for ten minutes stretches, doing lay-ups like they were going out of style and scrimmaging until they could scrimmage no more. From the first of November until Christmas break they worked their hardest.

Then came the first challenge of the Salem Tip-off Tournament. In the first game, the Knights made a lot of mistakes. They committed 25 turnovers and made only 21 of 60 of their shots. The William Byrd Terriers, who made 29 turnovers, only scored four points in the second and third quarters, were their opponents. The Knights beat the Terriers 52-35, advancing into the finals.

In the finals of the tourney the Knights stomped all over Salem, beating them 73-53. The Knights hardly missed a shot, hitting 13 of the game's first 17 points and leading 28-14 at the end of the first quarter. Also, Paul Lester held Salem's Curtis Taliaferro, their leading scorer, in check.

After two good pre-season games, the Knights were ready for the district season to begin. People would come to watch the Knights in action even in bad weather.

After four wins in a row, the Knights invaded PH. The Patriots played near perfect ball in the third quarter, but the Knights just didn't give up. PH's offense turned to stone as they allowed several turnovers, which the Knights converted into eight easy points.

In the end the Knights had to foul to get the ball, giving PH several easy points, ending the game 74-64 in the Patriots' favor.

Going into the tournament, the Knights sported a 8-4 district record, 13-7 overall. Seeded

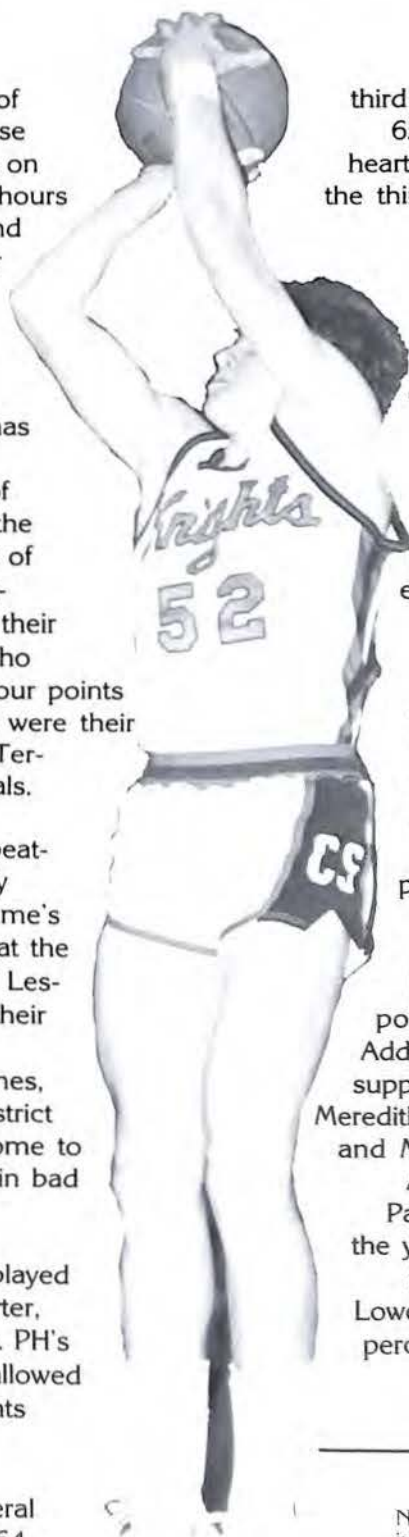
third they took care of Northside, 65-56. In the semis, they lost a heartbreaker to Fleming, 66-64. In the third quarter, the Colonels took a 46-33 lead. The Knights

led by Paul Lester and Gregg Marshall, pulled to within one point with 49 seconds left. After an exchange of free throws, Randy Lower's desperation shot at the buzzer failed, and the season was over.

The Knights ended their season with three players averaging in double figures. Paul Lester led the team with a 13-point average, followed closely by Randy Lower with 11.6 and Gregg Marshall with 11.1. Starters Bart Nasta with 5.1 points per game and Jeff Amos with 5.8 also contributed heavily to the defensive play of the season. Frequently coming off the bench, Bill Pistner averaged 6.3 and David Branch contributed 3.1 points per game.

Adding sometimes much needed support from the bench were Jay Meredith, Greg Saunders, Charlie Hill and Mark McClearn.

At the Winter sports banquet Paul Lester was named MVP for the year. Lester was also selected for the all-Metro team. Randy Lower had the best foul shooting percentage, Lester had the most rebounds, Marshall, the

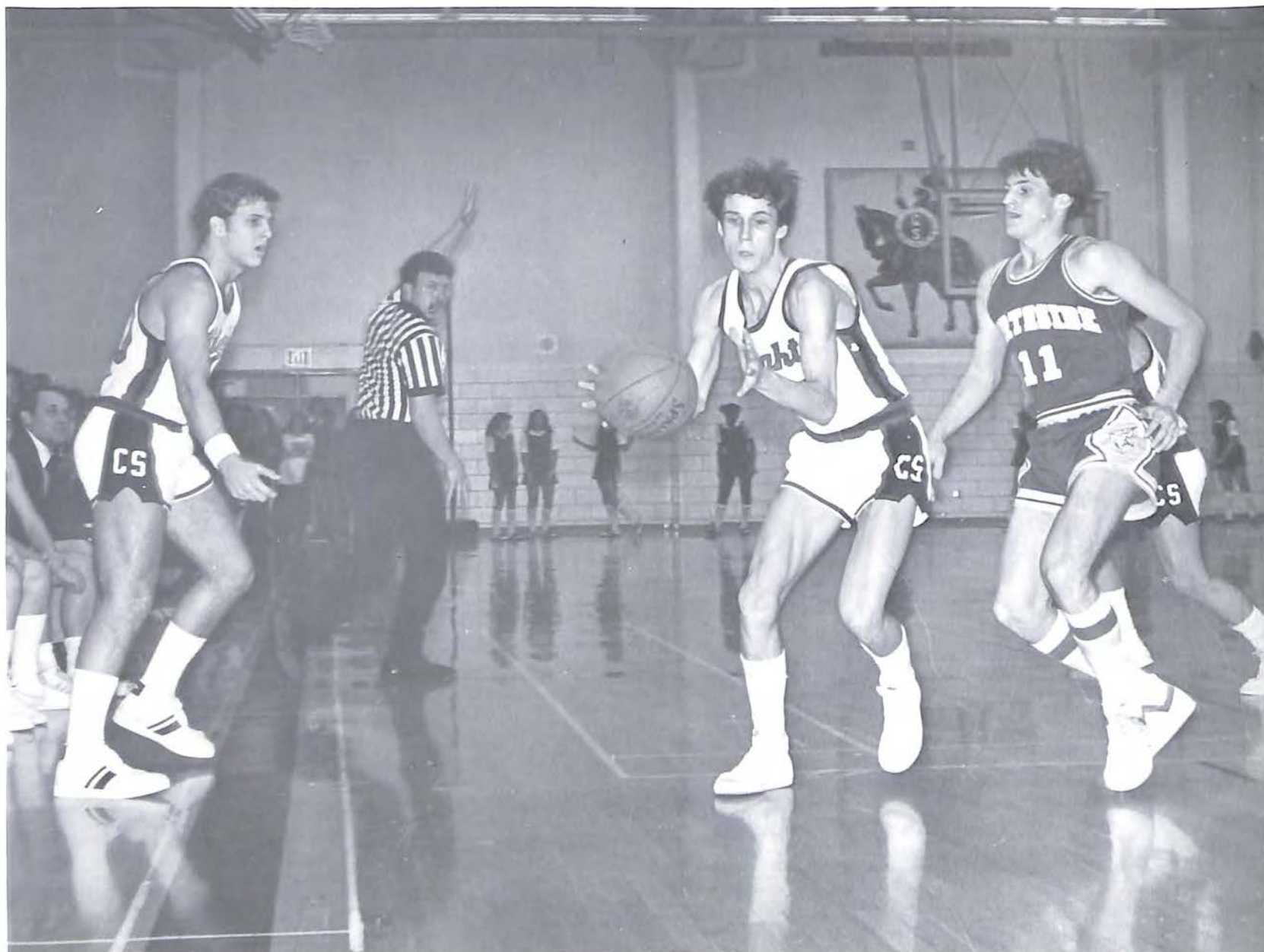


NO WAY BUT UP: Paul Lester goes for a jumper against Fleming. The Knights lost in a good game, 57-54.



SCREEN HIM OUT: Paul Lester sets Randy Lower for a basket by setting a pick. A pick is screening out the opposing team.

GOING UP FOR TWO: Bart Nasta goes for a lay up against Northside. The Knights whipped the Vikings 89-68.



ONE WAY OUT: Randy Lower throws the ball into Gregg Marshall during the game against Northside. Lower and Marshall gave the Knights a one-two punch.

From a life of leisure to a world of competition

Twenty-five years ago, girls played a little basketball or softball, but for the most part, confined themselves to cheering for all the boy's teams.

With federal mandates, the girls have come alive. No longer were cheerleaders or majorettes the only school spon-

sored competitive events for the girls. Guys even found girls invading "their" teams, giving them a run for the money on the now co-ed cross country team.

FIGHT FOR IT. Karin Morra goes for a jump ball, demonstrating how girls' basketball has changed.



Even the rules changed. Girls once had to play a slowed down form of basketball with six players on a team. Guards couldn't shoot, and stayed in the defensive half of the court. Forwards could only take two steps and fast breaks and layups were unheard of.

Now competition and camaraderie were just as much a part of the girls' sports as the boys'. It wasn't unusual to see a contingent of male basketball players in the stands cheering girls on to the district championship.

With six varsity girls sports, letters worn by girls were no longer only those borrowed from boyfriends.

J.V. BASKETBALL

CS	Opponent	
44	Amherst	55
41	Amherst	60
47	Liberty	32
50	Franklin Co.	58
50	Martinsville	64
39	Salem	52
50	Pulaski Co.	40
37	Franklin Co.	49
43	Patrick Henry	67
28	William Fleming	38
43	Northside	52
43	Salem	45
41	Franklin Co.	59
42	Patrick Henry	70
24	William Fleming	65
54	Northside	65
45	Pulaski	41

Season Record: 3-14



GOING UP?: Jeff Conner goes up for a lay up in the game against Franklin Co. The Knights J.V. team had a disappointing loss to the Eagles.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Ted Pugh, Brook Emery, Tom Rozzi, Robert Lichtenstein. Back Row: Barry Vaught, Kevin Hutchins, Jeff Conner, Jim Ellis, Tony Wirt, Curt Richter, Kevin Condle, Rick Crelia, Tony Davis, Randy Burris.

3rd's not . . . cont.

most assists, and Nasta the most steals.

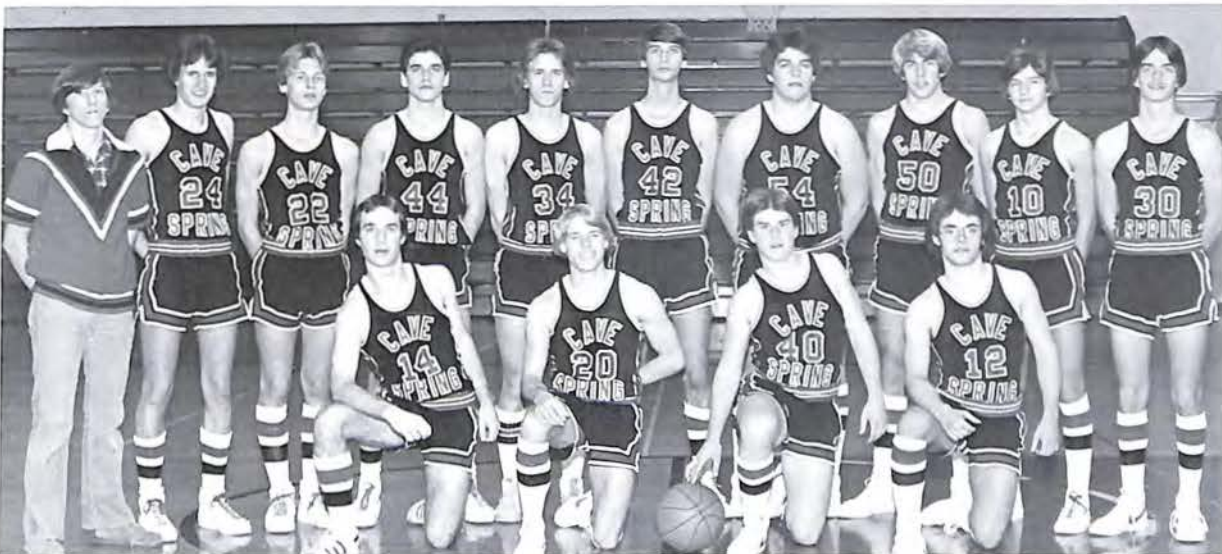
Coach Rudy Lacy commented, "This was one of the better teams in Knight history. They had balanced scoring, good defense, and good rebounding. Even though it was a small team, it was an unselfish one, and considering the opposition this year, did very well."

Gregg Marshall, starting guard who played forward when necessary, commented, "It was a good season, spirit was good. Everybody was pulling for everybody. It just kind of goes with a winning team. I just wish we could have gone to the regionals."

The J.V. basketball team, despite of a great effort, didn't do as well as the varsity. The lack of height, rebounding ability and shooting set them back. They were also hampered by injuries. Jim Ellis sprained his neck and Kevin Hutchins badly sprained his ankle, but that didn't stop him from being leading scorer, rebounder and most valuable player.

Coach Garland Berry commented, "It was a long season, but I feel that we made some improvements at the end of the year. The players gave 100% and never gave up despite a losing record. The turnovers and poor free throw shooting were the downfall in most of the losses.

UP, UP AND AWAY: Ted Pugh a guard for J.V. Knights team goes up for a layup against Northside. The Knights had trouble rebounding against the Vikings, losing 52-43.



LOOKOUT FOR THE BLOCK: Kevin Caudle shoots over a Franklin Co. opponent. The Knights had the lead in the beginning but lost to the Eagles 58-50.



SILENT SIDELINERS. Spectators and members of the Blue Ridge Lions Soccer Club watch patiently with coach Manfred Wieland during the team's 8-2 annihilation of Blacksburg at a Virginia Tech field.



OUT OF REACH. Jim Wilkerson of the Blue Ridge Lions eludes a Blacksburg player from possible possession with a strategic body block during a home tournament.

What do closet jocks, jockettes or players on high school teams do to find their potential physical abilities? They join leagues sponsored by the recreational department or local

As well as playing nearby schools, the team travelled to various cities for games. They practiced year round at the Lutheran Children's Home facilities. A high point of the year

There is a sport for everyone

athletic teams and compete on an intense level with other area sporting leagues. Local team sports, such as soccer, basketball and swimming required many hours of effort and practice on the part of the participants.

was when they played Atlanta teams in the OMNI.

The local soccer teams included quite a few Cave Spring students. Some even found themselves facing an opponent who was a close friend at school.

A local swimming team was formed by Rich Bader who coached at Clemson in past years. Members included Karen Cummins, Sheri Sewell, Cynthia Eckstein, Ann Gardner and Ann Benefield. The team's practices were held at the Lutheran Children's Home during the winter when they prepared for summer by running, lifting weights, and doing other exercises. The team competed in Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland. They

STYLE? Showing his unique form Bobby Kluge of the Blue Ridge Lions clears the ball away from the goal, avoiding a possible score. Back-ups Dan Cowan and goalie David Steinke await in case.

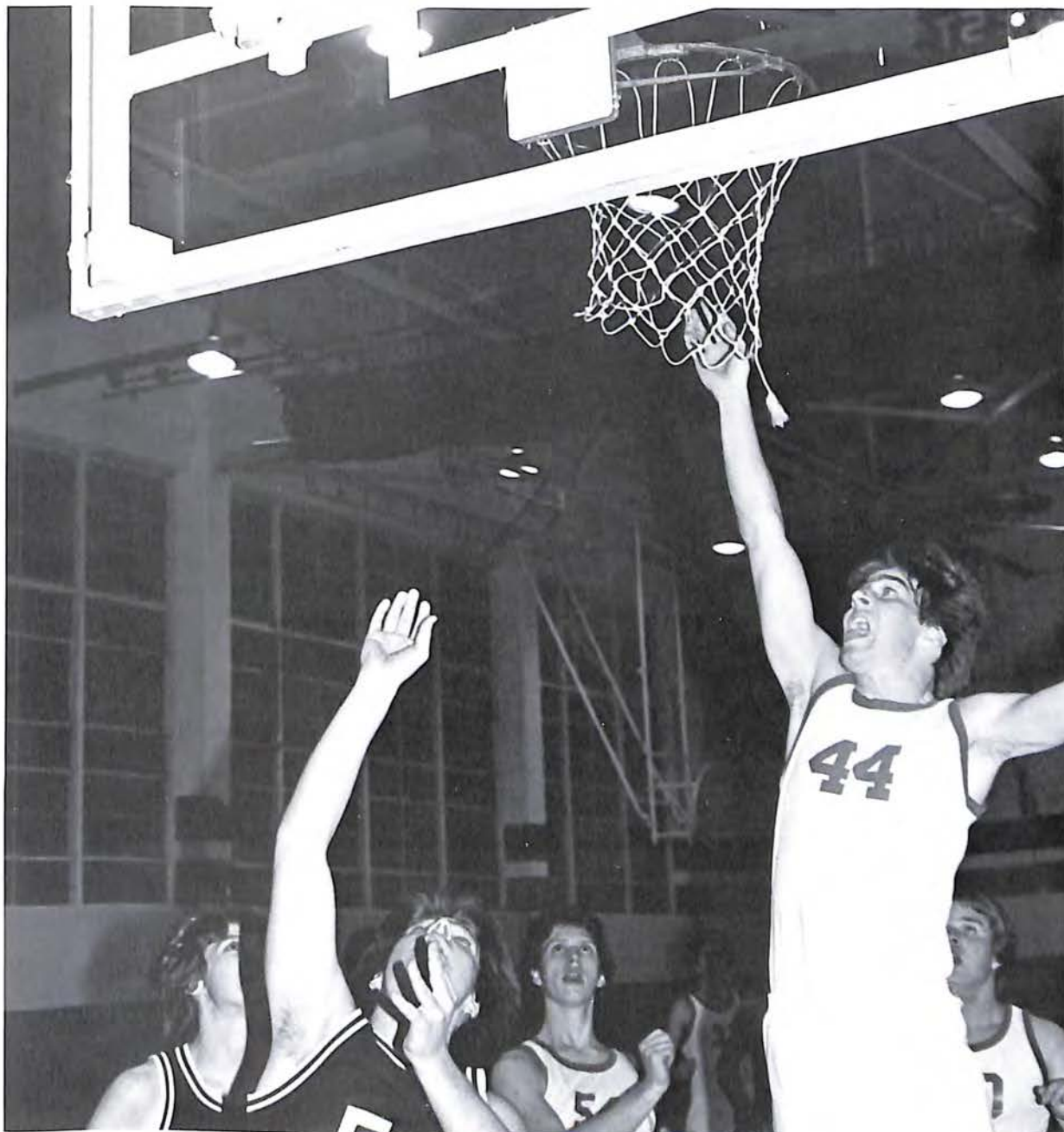
This brought exciting competition to each game.

The teams ranged from Cave Spring Knights to Blacksburg, Pulaski, Franklin County, E.C. Glass, Heritage, Halifax, Patrick Henry, William Fleming, North Cross and the Blue Ridge Lions. The Cave Spring Knights were coached by Rob Brewer from Roanoke College with assistants Pat Kirby and Jimi Zechini. Some team members included David Allen, Bart Nasta, David Branch, Robert Kase, Jeff Bijwaard, Philip Biggs, Brian Cabaniss and Keith Swim.

One of the rivals, the Blue Ridge Lions, was coached by Manfred Wieland, a former West German resident. His team members were from all over Roanoke, including Andy Wieland, Adam Beck, Dan Cowan, Chris Arthur, Mitch Johnson, David Steinke, Jim Wilkerson, Bobby Kluge and Mike Fortner.

REJECT! Blocked shots are a specialty of John Kane's (44). Kane reaches high to stop a ball shot by David Spychalski.





ON THE REBOUND. Roy Foutz (44) reaches high to snatch a rebound from opponents on the recreational team Cavaliers.

BREAKING AWAY. Lion's winger Mike Fortner makes a speedy breakaway to set up a scoring play during their home tournament in which teams from Newport News, Danville, and Blacksburg participated.



ROLE REVERSAL. Grant Plaskon, whose natural habitat is the football field, finds a way to earn extra money by keeping score at recreational games.

UNDER CONTROL. Andy Wieland of the Blue Ridge Lions shows his soccer skills as he confuses a Blacksburg player during the Lion's 4-0 win in a home tournament held in Salem.



There cont ...

competed in invitational meets like the Junior Olympics and Senior Champs.

Basketball was another popular local sport. Seniors, juniors and sophomores compromised the area teams. A marathon tournament was held, and Randy Lower, Paul Lester, Martin Keister, Greg Broyles, Aric Holsinger, John Kane, and John Burgess combined their efforts to win the tournament out of ten participating teams. These people, along with James Hill and Steve Marcus, formed two of the teams that qualified to go to the state tournament in Lexington, Virginia. The two teams placed first and fourth.



PRESSURE FREE THROW. Senior Lisa Wiggins concentrates on her target before shooting a foul shot. Pressure or not, it makes no difference as she sinks this one in a 52-35 win over Pulaski.

COME AND GET IT. Lynn Richmond (33) seems to be teasing Patrick Henry's Robin Jones (12). Strategy plays a large part in this critical game for the Knights as they go on to win 61-60 in overtime.



DRIBBLE AND DODGE. Senior Sherrie Brothers (11) seems to be avoiding being tripped as she breaks Wm. Fleming's press. Fleming's Diane Ward (34) is eluded by Brothers' quickness in the Knights' 67-59 victory.



Last laugh the loudest

Many familiar faces could be seen in the stands. The faces naturally had distinguishing features, but one thing was common among them: an expression of frustration. These frustrated and some-what angry faces belonged to family and friends of the Lady Knights.

The setting was the Garfield High School gymnasium where the lady cagers played in the Northwest Regional basketball tournament. The girls played their hearts out in vain in one of the most physical games of the year.

This scene, however, was not typical of the entire season. The team enjoyed a 15-2 regular season with the two losses being by one and two points. The team that dared to challenge the Knights was Franklin County. The first loss to them was at home by a score of 54-55. This broke an eighteen-game win streak of Cave Spring's. Feelings of revenge filled members of the team as they were compelled to beat the Eagles, led by "Pebbles" Maynard.

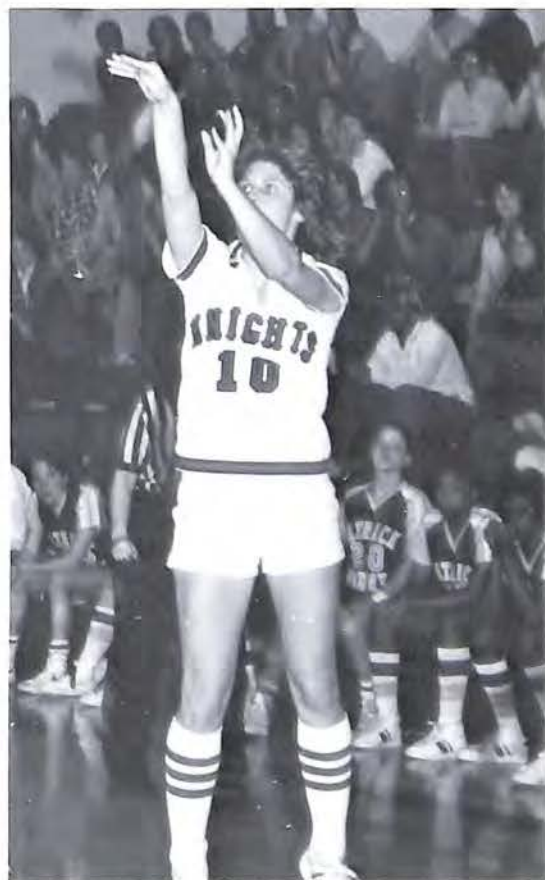
Again the Knights played a sluggish game and, despite a last minute comeback, they lost by two points. The saying he who laughs last laughs loudest could be applied to the third and final match-up between the two teams. The previous losses had brought about a tie for the first place between them, and Franklin County was seeded first in the tournament.

The much talked about clash came about in the finals of the district tournament in a do-or-die situation. The Knights unleashed their frustrated revenge on the Eagles, defeating them 72-46. The Lady Knights definitely laughed the loudest as they won when it counted most.

The road to victory was an eventful one. William Fleming had been predicted the top



CLOSE CALL. Junior Lynn Richmond almost gets her shot blocked by Wm. Fleming's Cindy Carty (22). Richmond sinks the shot for two points in a 67-59 win over Fleming. Carty was always a threat in the intense Colonel-Knight rivalry which prevailed again this year.



PICTURE PERFECT. Tracy Lester (10) displays near-perfect shooting form as she gets two of her 18 points on this shot. Her outside shooting was instrumental in a Cave Spring victory over Patrick Henry, 61-60.



Last laugh . . . cont.

challenger and most dangerous threat to the Knights before the season. These two teams met for the first time and the Lady Knights turned the Colonels away 48-43 behind Lynn Richmond's 30 points. Cave Spring then defeated the Colonels three more times during the year, each a grueling battle.

Some termed a critical game against Patrick Henry the most exciting game they had ever seen. The Knights had to beat a much-improved Patriot team to stay tied for first place. The game was close throughout, went into overtime, and was decided by a last second stickback. An offensive rebound was

PENETRATION PLUS. Sherrie Brothers (11) penetrates the Patrick Henry zone and scores a basket. Brothers shoots over Patriot center Barbara Gunther (25) in a 61-60 win.



put in at the buzzer after a missed shot to allow a 61-60 victory for the Knights. Tracy Lester had 18 points for the winners.

The depth of the bench was again a factor this season as Coach Susan Dunagan utilized every player. She substituted freely and confidently most of the time.

The depth was evident when reserve guard Tracy Lester took the place of high scorer Lynn Richmond who was plagued by a broken finger and a fractured foot. Lester scored in double figures practically every game and was an all-around asset in the lineup.

Despite having two players on the All-Metro first team, Sherrie Brothers and Lynn Richmond, the Knights were a complete team on the court. Each one of the starters had at least one game in which she was the high scorer. Teamwork and unselfishness permitted each to have her time of glory and guide the Knights to an 18-3 year.

Sherrie Brothers led the team in assists and Lynn Richmond led the team in scoring with a 14 point average. Both made the first team All-District, All-Metro, and All-Timesland. Lisa Wiggins and Laura Coleman were tied for second in rebounding as Wiggins was All-Metro Honorable Mention. Karin Morra led the team in rebounding with an average of 8.2 per game. Wiggins and Brothers served as team captains.

All things considered, the Lady Knights had a productive year. Despite injuries and two close losses, they regrouped in time to sweep the tournament and win when they had to. Indeed, they had the last laugh.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
48	Wm. Fleming	43
42	Amherst Co.	40
56	Salem	41
58	Northside	48
57	Northside	38
70	Amherst Co.	14
78	Salem	47
67	Wm. Fleming	59
59	Patrick Henry	50
54	Franklin Co.	55
52	Pulaski Co.	35
74	Salem	53
63	Northside	44
62	Wm. Fleming	54
61	Patrick Henry	60
63	Franklin Co.	61
61	Pulaski Co.	26
79	Pulaski Co.	42
70	Wm. Fleming	61
72	Franklin Co.	46
53	Gar-field	64

Season Record: 18-3

District: 1st place



TURN AROUND FOR TWO. Senior Karin Morra shoots a jumper over everyone on the Patriot defense, including Dee Clement (22). The Knights went on to defeat Patrick Henry 61-60.

Dunagan coaches Knights to winning decade

How many high schools have a sport that is a dynasty? Well, Lady Knights' basketball coach Susan Dunagan has built a dynasty here at Cave Spring High School.

She herself played six-man basketball at Roanoke Catholic High School and graduated from Radford University. After a couple of years at Back Creek Elementary and Cave Spring Junior High, she began coaching a decade of winning seasons for the Knights.

In 1971, Dunagan's team placed third. Nine more years followed in which she had only one losing season, a respectable 4-6. The schedules expanded and more teams were defeated by the Knights. Her teams possessed character, determination, and sportsmanship. These characteristics alone won games until, as in recent years,

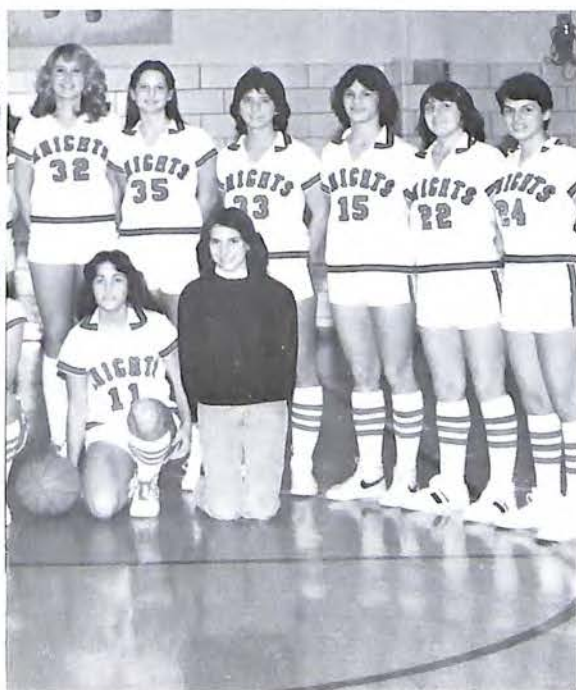
her team was blessed with height and talent. Rarely did a team of hers finish below third place. Also, her players learned more valuable things than basketball; Dunagan gave them discipline, a good attitude, determination, and other things important for living in society.

Miss Dunagan's overall coaching record for 1971-1981 is an impressive 128-39, and she has won the district five times. She earned Coach of the Year honors in 1975 and 1976, though anyone who has played for her could say she deserves an honor for the decade.

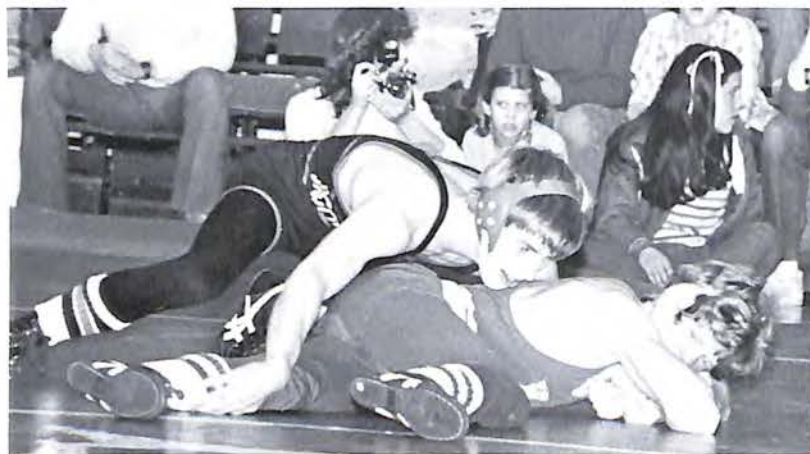
WORDS OF WISDOM. Coach Susan Dunagan gives her team instructions during a time-out.



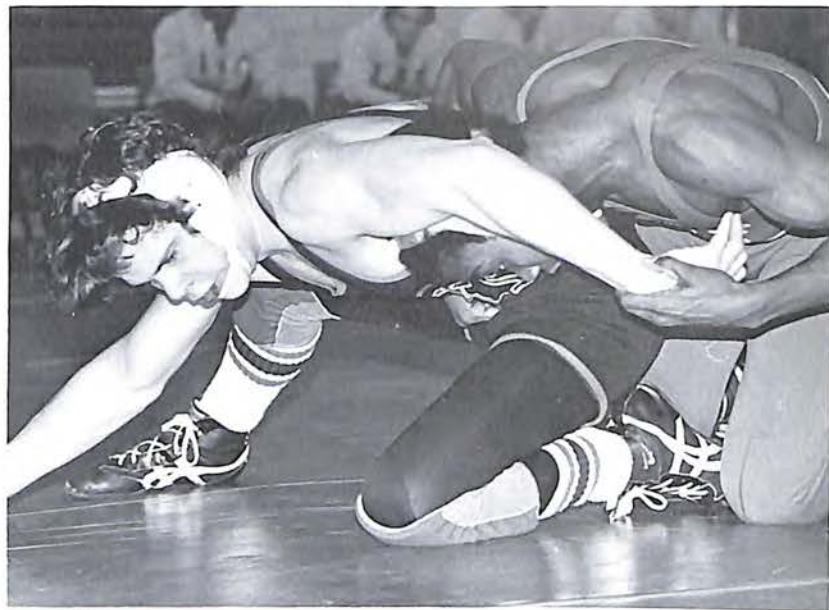
Front Row: Ann Comer (mgr.), Lisa Wiggins (capt.), Sherrie Brothers (capt.), and Paula Cunningham (mgr.). Back Row: Tracy Lester, Patti Mater, Susan Goolsby, Kim Cunningham, Beth Anderson, Karin Morra, Charlotte Tipton, Laura Coleman, Lynn Richmond, Kathy Ptasechek, Traci Richards, and Belinda Minnick.



ON TOP OF THINGS. With complete control of his Fleming opponent, Philip Biggs prepares for his pinning hold. His six team points were achieved at 3:26 in the bout.



ITS NICE TO BE SURE. Full of caution and experience yet with unmatched accuracy, 126-pound weight class wrestler Steve Baker attempts a speedy escape from rival opponent Larry Pannell of William Fleming.



Years of work finally paying off

After a decade of piecing together a wrestling team, results began to show for Coach Otis Dowdy. "This past season was another step in the development of a championship team," Dowdy explained.

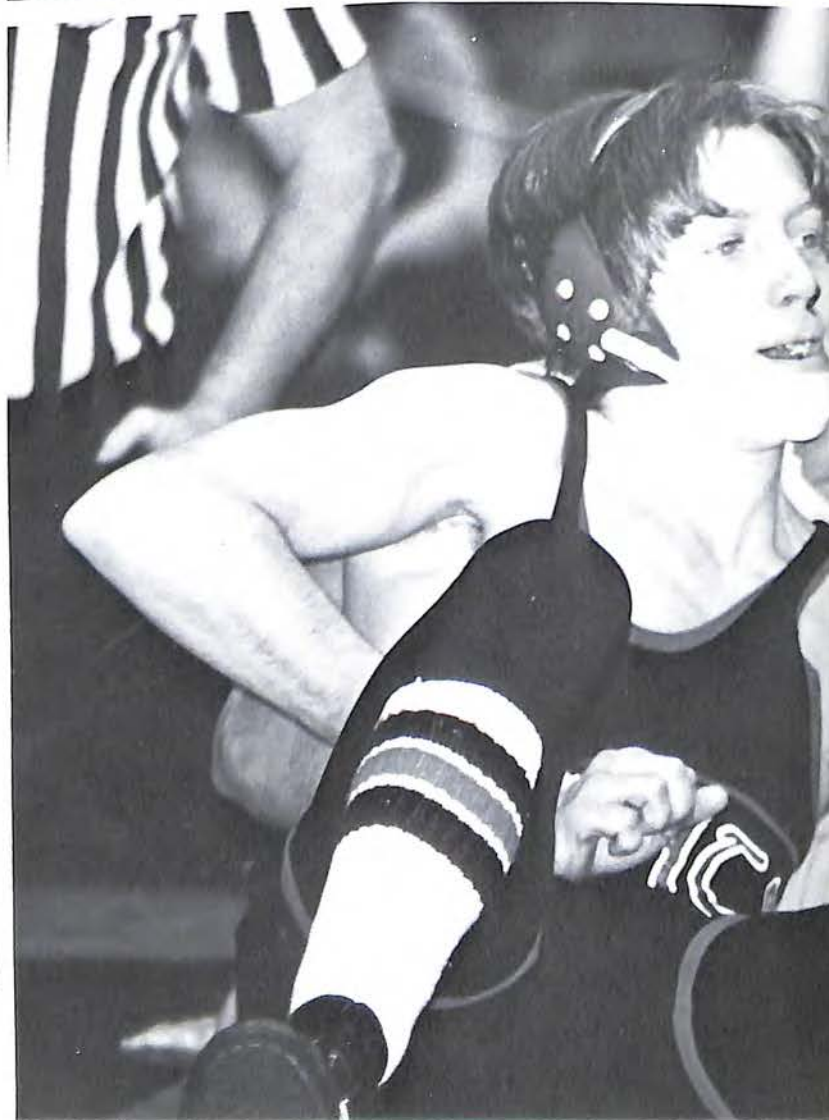
Otis Dowdy began as a Knight wrestling coach ten years ago after leading a successful intramural program the previous year. Although wrestling was new at Cave Spring and there were few wrestlers with any past experience, his first team placed third in the district.

"They wanted to know where the ropes were!" said Coach Dowdy, "For years I was taking a kid from the tenth grade and trying to teach him how to be a good wrestler in three years."

Now with the junior high wrestling program the quality of wrestling has greatly improved. Wrestlers such as Joey Pugh have as much as six or more years of training by their senior year. "The experience I've had in junior high and with Coach Dowdy has helped me to do the best I possibly can," commented the 155-pound weight class champion.

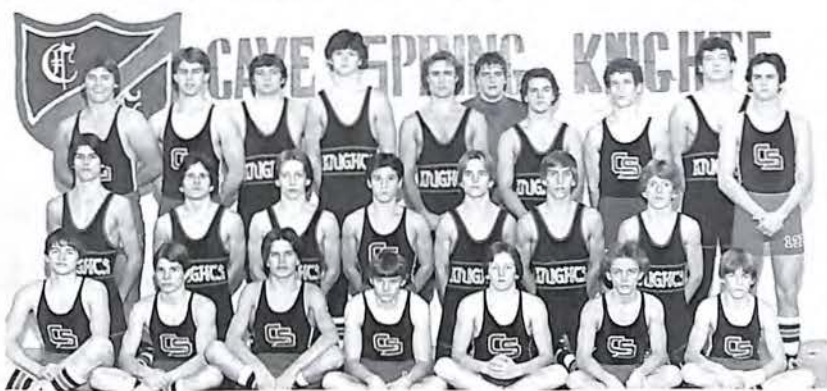


AT WORK? Along with other parts of his job, wrestling coach Otis Dowdy likes helping others. Here, he and assistant coach Lee Stevenson help an injured Sidney Muncy during a match with William Fleming.



THE WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Sidney Muncy, Brian Wasileski, Paul Dessey, Greg Lindsey, David Garrison, Marvin Smith, Matt Dixon. Middle Row: Billy Howard, Steve Baker, Clark Custer, Monty Tavenner, John Pilcher, Philip

Biggs, Gary Wood. Back Row: Rod Compton, Hunter Stegall, Jim Lafser, Russell Kidd, Joey Pugh, Darryl Kingery, Billy Williams, Steve Porzio, Ben Smith, Mike Palmer.



WRESTLING TEAM

C.S.	Opponent	
23	Pulaski Co.	26
12	Gar-Field	38
22	James-Wood	27
40	Franklin Co.	13
50	Heritage	9
53	Patrick Henry	9
53	Jefferson Forest	9
50	Christiansburg	28
22	William Fleming	28
12	Northside	47
52	Lord Botetourt	3
47	Salem	12

season record: 8-4

district tournament: 2nd

regional tournament: 3rd

Big Orange Tournament:
2nd



CAUGHT FROM BEHIND. After a quick reversal, 119 pound wrestler Clark Custer gains control of his P.H. opponent during the regional match in which the Knights placed second.

These grapplers never say die

After beginning the season with three losses, the wrestling team came back with a big 40-13 win over Franklin County and continued its streak, suffering only one loss, to complete a winning record of 8-4.

"The team had a slow start, but after our first win we were hard to stop," said district champ Philip Biggs.

Though their losses, with one

PINNED! Sophomores unlimited weight class wrestler Ben Smith scores a pin and six team points during the grapplers 41-12 victory over Salem.

exception, could have been decided by only one bout, the wrestler's victories covered a spread of almost fifty points, and only two of those losses were unavoidable. Head coach Otis Dowdy explains, "We lost two matches because we lost kids that were out of the line-up from sickness or not meeting their weight, and we lost two matches from superior teams, which is O.K. too, because we need good competition in order to prepare ourselves for the post-season tournaments, the climax of the wrestling year."



NUMBER ONE. Taking his usual position atop the winner's platform, 145-pound weight class wrestler Joey Pugh gets a congratulatory handshake for his district win.

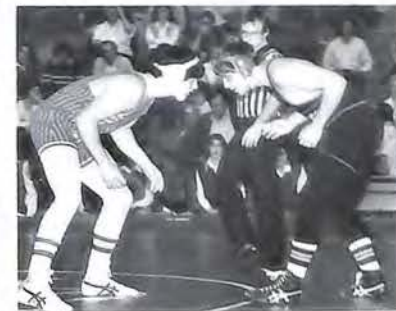
From Franklin County the Knights went on to achieve devastating victories of over forty points, annihilating Heritage, P.H., Jefferson Forest, and Christiansburg.

Then it came down to William Fleming. Many questioned which of the top two teams would prevail. The answer came when the last bout broke the 22-22 tie only to sway the victory toward Fleming. It was the Knight's last defeat.

After regular season, tournament time began, the height of the season. This was where teams would break down until only the best remained, but the Knights progressed together.

"Throughout the whole lineup we were one of the most solid teams I've ever had. An example of this would be in our district tournament where we had eleven of twelve qualify for the regionals," commented Coach Dowdy.

District and regional tournaments went by with Cave Spring hanging close to first place Fleming. Both top wrestlers Joey Pugh and Philip Biggs finished with a district title with Pugh also coming out on top in



HEAD TO HEAD. 167-pound wrestler Darryl Kingery psychs out his foe with a deadly stare leading to his 7-4 win over a Lord Botetourt opponent.

These . . . cont.

the regionals. Other team members such as Steve Baker, Clark Custer, Billy Williams, and Billy Howard also placed high in the tournaments.

"For people who didn't do as well as they hoped during the regular season used what they learned to do better in tournaments," 145-pound weight class champion Joey Pugh said of their successful tournaments.

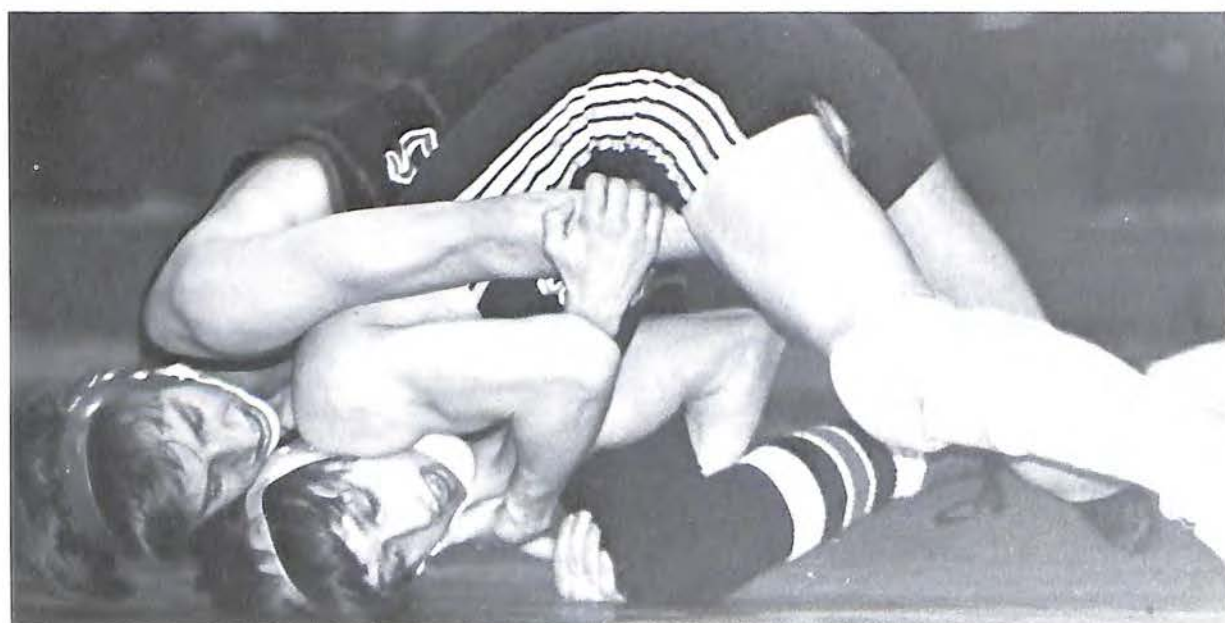
Unlike previous tournaments, the state tournament was not as rewarding. Expected state champ Pugh remarked, "It just wasn't my day!" Philip Biggs, also expected to do well gave his

GRIN AND BEAR IT. 138-pound wrestler Billy Williams sets up his opponent for a pin during the Knight's match with their arch rivals William Fleming. The outcome was a six-point loss, the closest this year to defeating the Colonels in the region.

comment, "Although the state tournament is just icing on the cake, I felt I could've done much better.

All in all, however, the team considered their season quite satisfactory, and many are already looking toward the next year, which Coach Dowdy says will reap the benefits of the past year. "We've got the experience coming back and are developing the sort of attitude necessary to be champions — kids with bad attitudes don't come out for wrestling, which makes coaching a lot more fun," he concluded.

ALL TIED UP. During the regional wrestling tournament 126-pound wrestler Steve Baker displays some tangling tactics to control his opponent.

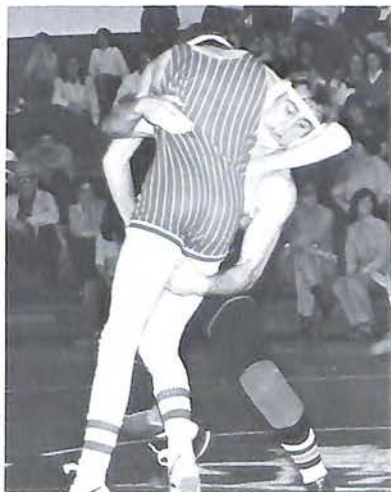
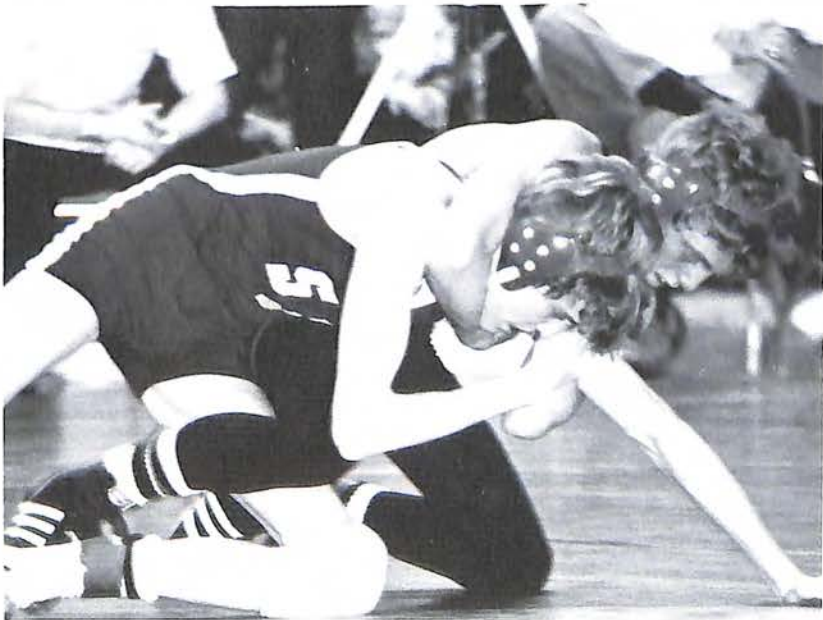
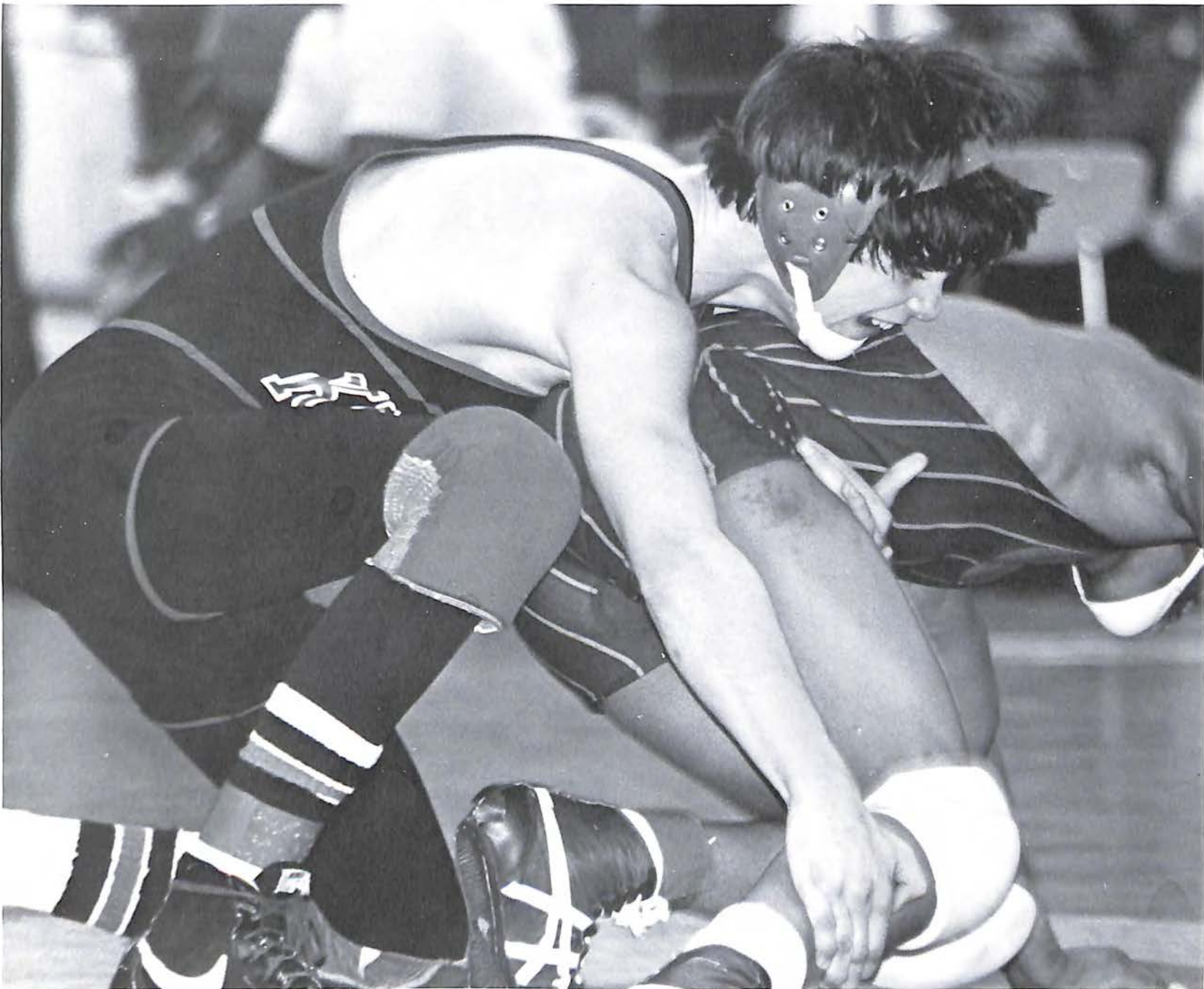


TAKEDOWN. Philip Biggs takes control during a regional tournament victory in his 105 weight class.

NO WAY OUT. 98-pound weight class wrestler Gary Wood gives a Stonewall Jackson wrestler nowhere to go during the grappler's capture of the third place regional title.

ONE ON ONE. Although wrestling as a team is foremost, individual talent makes the team. Here, 132-pound

weight class wrestler Billy Howard shows his with a quick start off the whistle during the regionals.



TAKEDOWN. Joey Pugh sets up a Lord Botetourt wrestler for a slam on the mat and an easy 53-second pin.



SECOND TO ONE. Steve Baker receives his award for the district's next-best 126-pound weight class wrestler.



GYMNASTICS

C.S.		Opponent
107.45	Franklin Co.	44.90
98.30	Patrick Henry	70.00
95.35	Heritage	59.15
104.20	Northside	89.60
101.45	Pulaski Co.	78.30
103.35	Salem	80.20

Season Record: 6-0

District: 140.30 pts. 1st place

Region: 80.90 pts. 1st place

State: 1st place

A PERFECT PIKE. Demonstrating strength and flexibility, Cathy Clark presses to a V-seat on the beam. She placed second all-around against Franklin Co. with a 33.35.

Front Row: Jody Dunn, Michelle Bodley, Anne Burnley, Cathy Clark, and Karen Maslich. Second Row: Elizabeth Hardy, Tracy Kingsley, and Lisa Henderson. Third Row: Mary Dickey Koontz, Becca Carter, and Julie Lindsey. Back Row: Kathy Jones (mgr.), Vicky McCormick (mgr.), Barbara Lemon, and Coach Carla Walters.



Nothing more and nothing less

Few teams are fortunate enough to win a state championship. After all, there is only one state champion each year, so the award is very honorable indeed.

The lady gymnasts were led by the "big four," Mary Dickey Koontz, Lisa Henderson, Becca Carter, and Cathy Clark. The team carried many outstanding gymnasts who might have starred for any other team. This, in fact, clearly indicated the vast amount of strength and depth that won them a state championship.

The Knights breezed through the season without a loss with slight competition coming from Patrick Henry. Because of the depth, the "big four" gymnasts competed in all-around during the season and shared first place honors. However, a few gymnasts competed as "specialists" on the equipment. Senior Barbara Lemon entertained the spectators while competing on the balance beam and floor exercise. Elizabeth Hardy successfully specialized in the vault and bars, while Tracey Kingsley, Anne Burnley, and Michelle Bodley scored points on all the equipment.

The majority of people, so it seems, fail to see the excitement in gymnastics. The climax of the Knights' season was all but dull. The Knights defeated Stonewall Jackson, who had been expected to win state, in the regional meet. They then went on to win state much to the surprise of everyone but second-year coach Carla Walters. She knew her team was deep enough to win the state, but was less certain when injuries halted Cathy Clark and slowed Becca Carter prior to the big meet.

Lisa Henderson, Mary Dickey Koontz, and

Becca Carter performed well in the meet. Despite an injury, Becca placed fourteenth in the bars and the vault. Mary Dickey placed a strong second and Lisa finished sixth in the all-around competition. A clutch performance of 9.3 in the floor exercise by Mary Dick-

ey Koontz pushed the Knights over the top to win by three-tenths on one point. The Lady Knights succeeded in capturing the highest level of competition along with a perfect record on the way to the top.



LADY AT THE BAR. Lisa Henderson uses her strength in her performance on the bars. The senior placed first against Northside in the event.

COOL AS A COWBOY. Senior Becca Carter takes time before the district meet to relax and prepare her legs with lotion. The preparation proved to be effective as she placed fourth all-around in the meet.



BALANCING ON THE BEAM. Mary Dickey Koontz assumes an arabesque on the balance beam. The junior won the event against Franklin Co.



GETTING SET TO GO. Mary Kinzel prepares herself in the blocks for the start of the hurdles. In the district meet, she placed sixth to qualify for regionals.

HASTY HAND-OFF. Senior Sherrie Brothers prepares to pass the baton to the next runner. Sherrie was the second leg of the 880 yard relay team that won this meet against Franklin Co.

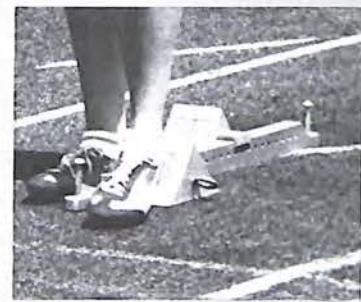


UP AND OUT WITH UMPH. Candy Fountain puts the shot against Franklin County. She went on to win the event.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front row: Ann Comer, Mikki Hall, Mary Kinzel, Christy Campbell, Ann Gardner, Connie Thomas, Michelle Bodley, Stacy Cooper, and Lisa Swim. Second row: Vicky Radford (mgr.), Lynn Richmond, Jesse Smith, Candy Fountain, Lynn Custer, Julie Lindsay, Laura Frohock, Anne Burnley, Sarah White, Debbie Aker, Robin Iddings, and Kathy Ptaschek. Back row: Lisa Blankenship (mgr.), Laura Coleman, Tracy Kingsley, Teresa Lee, Sydney McGuffin, Karen Maslich, Holly Lindell, Charlotte Tipton, Cindy Wadle, Kit McCarthy, and Kathleen Feick.



GIRLS' TRACK		
C.S.	Opponent	
38½	Pulaski Co.	75½
61	Salem	53
66½	Northside	51½
	Patrick Henry	27
65	Franklin Co.	17
55½	Wm. Fleming	57½
69½	Franklin Co.	44½
Season Record: 5-2		
Roanoke Relays: 21 pts.		
5th		
Cosmopolitan: 54¾		
pts. 4th		
District: 47 pts. 4th		
Region: 6 pts.		



Inexperienced, determined, and improved

"It's about time!" crowed one team member as she surveyed the spectacle: at last Cave Spring had completed a successful track season. With its win over Franklin County, the girls' track team finished with a 5-2 regular season and bested past years' performances.

Highlighting this year's track season were the thirty records broken and the twelve new marks that emerged as new standards of excellence. Sarah

White captured the 100 meter record. Sydney McGuffin and Kathleen Feick set new marks in the 400 and 800 meter races. The 1600 meter relay team of Feick, Kathy Ptaschek, Lynn Custer, and McGuffin; the 3200 meter relay team of Feick, Wadle, Ann Comer, and Stacy Cooper; and the distance medley including Cindy Wadle, Ptaschek, Lisa Swim, and Stacy Cooper each set new goals for future Cave Spring teams.

Sherrie Brothers, captain of the track team, set a new hurdles record with a lightning time of 15.4 seconds. In the field, Cave Spring put forth its strongest front. After a season-long battle, Sydney McGuffin set two new records in the high jump and the long jump. In the shot put, a struggle for personal excellence led to three record-breaking throws. Initially, after breaking field captain Jesse Smith's standing record, Candy Foun-

tain held the honor. In the Cosmopolitan meet, Smith regained the title with a toss of 35'9". Lynn Richmond then shattered that record with a 35'10½" throw in the State meet.

Records certainly do not tell all about the team's performance. The new coach Joe LaRocco ushered in a new era of traditions. These included a greater emphasis on training and the attainment of personal goals.

What does it all mean? Coach Joe LaRocco describes it in a formula: success = determination plus effort. Some of the team members expressed it in a different way: not stopping when your good sense tells you that you should; heat, dust, soggy warm-ups; and the warm friendships that developed over the season with other teams. To win, certainly, is satisfying. The girls' track team of 1981 was able to enjoy that sensation; however, a greater thrill, the sense of being on a real team with common goals provided an even deeper sense of worth.

With the parting of clouds, rolls of thunder, and choirs of angels descending, the team received new warm-ups at last. The team, in its youth, also received another invaluable gift — pride, and the infinite promise of races unrun.

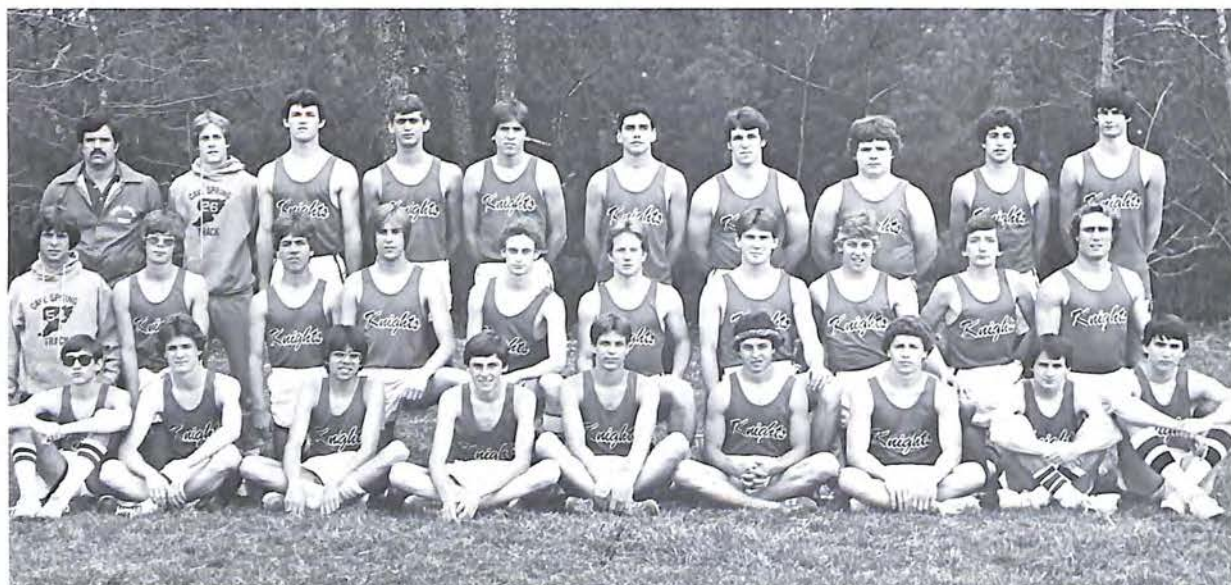
STRETCHING OUT. Sophomore Sydney McGuffin stretches out for all the distance she can in the long jump. She went on to win the event against Franklin County.





ON YOUR MARK: Bill Pistner gets ready in the Metro track meet for the 400. He set a new school record in the event with 50.2 seconds.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM: Front row, Brad Terry, Brian Cabiness, David Mater, Gail Hersh, Greg Whitt, Mike Frohock, Jeff Oginsz, David Allen, Danny Gryder; Second Row, David Garlow, Greg Phillips, Tom Conn, Rodney Marchand, Bob Ferguson, Ken Moles, Kenny Tignor, Sam Cosnotti, David Delafield, Joey Pugh; Back Row, Coach Walker Nelms, Jerold Tear, Joel Jaquay, Mike Carter, Bill Pistner, Jim Ellis, Keith Holt, Keith Crouch, Brian Dillon, Greg Broyles.



BOYS' TRACK		
CS	Opponent	
92	Franklin Co.	47
60½	Northside	34½
61	Fleming	87
60½	Salem	75
65	Patrick Henry	68
	Cosmopolitan 5th	
	District 5th	
	Season Record	2-5



TO THE LIMIT: David Garlow runs the 3200 meters to break the school record again. He also broke records in the district, Metro, and regional meets.

REACH FOR THE SKY: Going for his best, Kenny Tignor jumps the triple jump to break the school record with 44' 4 1/4". Tignor went all the way to regionals.

Records tumble in tough meets

In late February conditioning began for 26 young talented eager men. Most were out of shape because of the holiday they just spent living it up. Each one of them committed themselves to running, lifting weights, and everything else that goes into making a good track athlete.

It may not have shown up in the record but the Knights were very successful. Records fell in five events, and David Garlow set a new record almost every time he ran. Coach Walker Nelms commented, "Our track team was solid and determined to do what they had practiced so many hours for, but the lack of experience hurt us. The effort was tremendous, and that's what counts."

The Knights competed well in some events such as distance runs, triple and long jump. Some weak events brought the Knights to a fifth place in regular district competition. Mr. Joe LaRocco, who coached mainly the long distance runners said, "We did very well in big meets, like district. We were competitive, but the competition from the other schools was even greater. We improved a lot from the beginning of the season. You don't have to place high in some event to prove you're great. The effort and determination is what counts."

In field events there were many new faces. Don Oakes, the weight lifting coach commented, "The boys' team has a lot of fresh talent that shows a lot of promise for upcoming years. Keith Crouch, Keith Holt, and

Joey Pugh all contributed their time and effort to prepare themselves in shot put and discus."

The more experienced distance runners swept all events in the dual and triple meets. David Garlow set all kinds of new records all the way up to the regionals. Garlow broke the school record in the mile, 4:29; 1600 meters, 4:25.1; two miles, 9:29; and the 3200 meters, 9:27. Records kept falling as he set new marks in district, Cosmopolitan, and regionals in the 3200 meters. He went on to place second in the state meet held in Norfolk. Distance runners Greg Phillips, David Mater, and Ken Moles also went to the Regionals, held in Charlottesville.

Kenny Tignor, Jim Ellis and Bill Pistner dominated the field events and sprints. Tignor broke the school record in the triple jump with 44' 4 1/4". Bill Pistner broke the 400 meter with 50.2 seconds. He went on to run in the state meet but didn't place. Both Tignor and Pistner were competitive in sprints and field events. Jeff Oginsz, the only pole vaulter who competed in track meets, also went to the Regionals.

Coach LaRocco summed up the year, "The morale was great! We were really a team. Having our first meet here at school in years helped. We were much better at the end of the season than at the beginning. The rest of the district better watch out next year!"

OASIS ON A HOT DAY: The Knights track team rests between races under a nice shaded area at the Metro track meet. The Knights placed fifth in the competition.



Young talent takes district

A sign of Spring emerged with the presence of golfers filling the area courses at the first indication of warm weather. However, many had been practicing long before the cold subsided and found their hard work soon paid off.

The team's year began with four regular-season matches, the scores of which were totaled at the end of the season. The lowest score decided which team in the district would cap-



FORE. Fifth ranked freshman Bruce Willette takes careful notice of his last shot, scanning for rare mistakes.

ture a berth to the regionals. Although Salem won the regular season title, a second berth was awarded to Cave Spring as the winner of the Roanoke Valley District (RVD) tournament. The Knights then placed second in regionals, assuring them a place in the state tournament.

Salem won four RVD regular-season matches, in which all seven district teams participated. Cave Spring placed second in all but one, followed by a second in the Metro tourna-

ment.

However, to the ambitious young team, second wasn't enough, and the team made a comeback to capture first in the district tournament. This was quite an accomplishment for a sophomore-dominated team.

"It was really rewarding for such a young team to win a district championship," commented all-metro golf coach Rudy Lacy. The Knights went on to place second in the region, and, finally, eighth in the state.

As for individual accomplishment, all-metro golfer and number one ranked sophomore Ted Pugh earned a number of medalist honors throughout the season, including a district and two regular season championships. During district he shot a 72, one over par, to put the Knights with Northside in a tie for first. It was also his putt for birdie during the playoff with Northside that gave Cave Spring the RVD title and a berth to the regionals. If Pugh wasn't first, he was sure to be close behind.

Other talented golfers made their mark for the team in many ways. Senior and number two ranked Roy Foutz won medalist honors at Willow Creek with a 76 during the regular season. Sophomore Paul Seddon led the team in the Northwest Regional tournament with a 77 to help win the team berth to the state. Fellow sophomores Nelson Foutz and Doug McDowell and freshman Bruce Willette benefitted the team with consistently low scores.

The talents of all these individuals, as young as they were, combined in one team effort to produce a successful cham-



READY, AIM ... Third and fourth ranked golfers Nelson Foutz and Doug McDowell improve their skills during practice.

GOLF
regular season: 3rd
metro: 2nd
district: 1st
region: 2nd
state: 8th



pionship team." And as sixth ranked golfer Paul Seddon explained, "If you think we did well this year, wait 'til next year, and the next!"



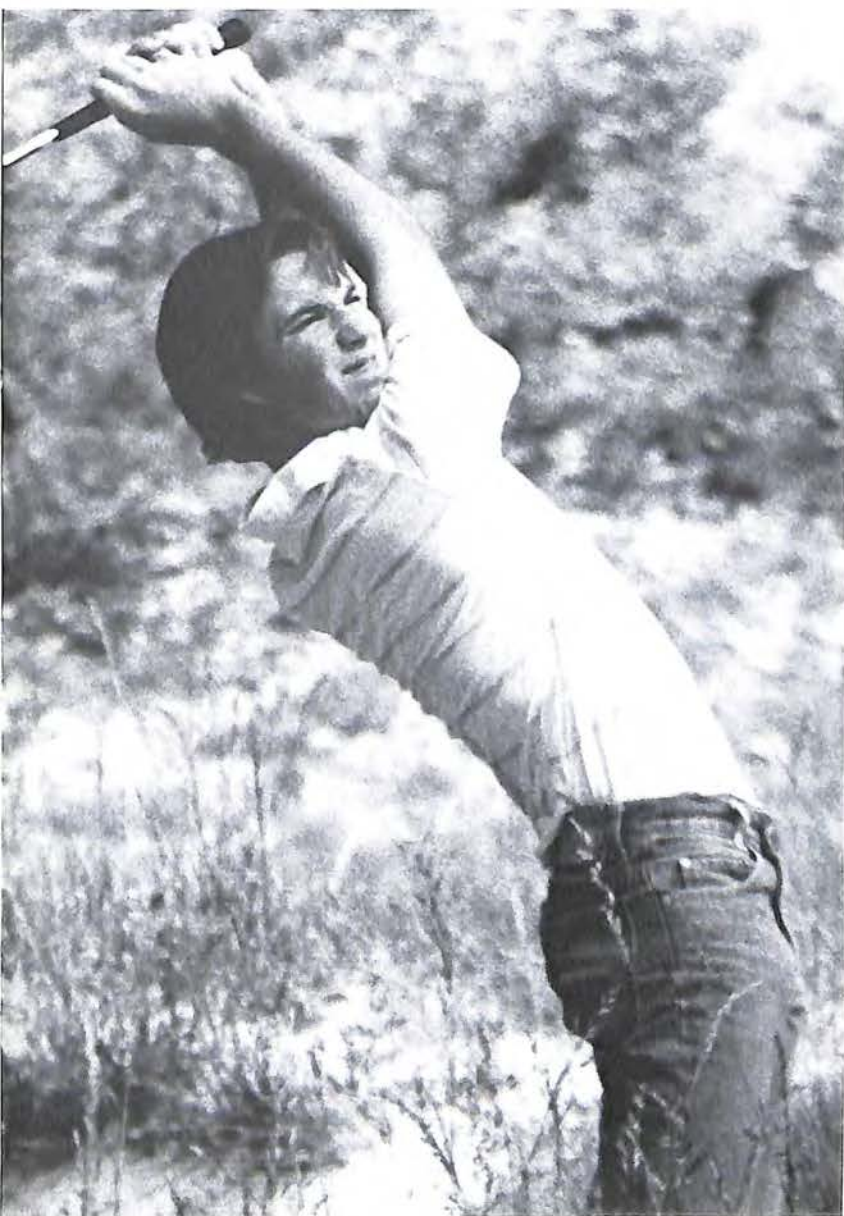
IN THE REALLY ROUGH. All-terrain senior golfer Bart Edmunds makes the best of a previously misplaced shot.



TEE TIME. Number two positioned Roy Foutz, a senior among a team of "youngsters," shows his form as he tees off with expert finesse.



THE GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Mike Dutton, Bruce Willette, Rob Tipton, Doug McDowell. Back Row: Paul Seddon, Nelson Foutz, Roy Foutz, Bart Edmunds.



THE CHASE. Sophomore golfers Paul Seddon and Mike Dutton pursue an unseen golfball during a practice round.

ON THE UPSWING. All-metro golfer Ted Pugh shows his style with a clean follow through after a chip out of a sand trap, an obstacle he rarely encounters.

Tough breaks come out even

As the hot sun beat down at a sharp angle, the black jerseys absorbed the heat. Sweat trickled down the stomach while dirt could be tasted in the air. The warm sun and a mixture of sweat and dust brought forth a welcome odor from the leather of the fielder's glove. Chatter was heard as the wheels turned inside the coach's mind. This is what baseball was all about. High school baseball wasn't just something to do after school

anymore.

For the 1981 season, the Knights had all the tools for a championship, according to the odds-makers. Three returning starters, Tracy Croom, Randy Lower, and Mike McCoy, along with Tim Wiseman and Bart Nasta were the nucleus of a fine club. Coach Garland Berry's only worry was the pitching staff behind Tracy Croom. Croom led the pitchers in strike outs with 39 and had the best earned run average of 3.44. Carlyle Prillaman and David Atkins were also on the mound for the Knights.

The team had a 7-7 season with eight contests that were won or lost by a single run. Needless to say, the Roanoke Valley District was a competitive one. The games were full of action as was evident by the high scores. It followed that the teams could also hit well. Shortstop Todd Stevens led the team with a .625 batting average in 32 at bats and was followed by center fielder Jeff Amos with a .383 in 47 at bats. George Canale, Lower, and Nasta rounded out the top five hitters for the Knights.

Left field Mike McCoy was the clutch man with twelve runs batted in while Amos and designated hitter Canale had eleven each. Using his speed on the base paths, Mike McCoy stole thirteen bases. First baseman Randy Lower was the only Knight selected for the All-Metro team, although McCoy, Stevens, and Canale received special mention.

In the tournament, the Knights were narrowly defeated by William Fleming 4-5 in the opening round. Hence, the Knights ended an action-packed season on a typical note — numerous tough breaks.

READY AND WAITING. Junior David Branch waits for the ball to be hit. David shared time at third base.



STRETCHING FOR THE PLATE. Pitcher David Atkins extends to the plate on this pitch. Northside lost 9-8.

THE BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Robert Stratton, Carlyle Prillaman, Brook Emery, Tim Wiseman, John Taylor, Tim Ellis, and Darryl Minnick. Second row: Steve Poff (mgr.), Jay Meredith, Todd Stevens, David Branch, Bart Nasta, Barry Martin, Kevin Hutchins, and George Canale. Back row: Mike Mitchem, Randy Lower, Jeff Amos, Tracy Croom, David Atkins, Jay Simmons, Jeff Jaquay, Mike McCoy, and Coach Garland Berry.





TAKING ONE. George Canale, one of the Knights' leading hitters, checks his swing in taking a ball.

BASEBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
3	Pulaski Co.	12
2	Franklin Co.	5
7	Patrick Henry	6
13	Wm. Fleming	5
6	Christiansburg	5
9	Northside	8
1	Salem	4
4	Pulaski Co.	3
7	Franklin Co.	3
6	Patrick Henry	3
8	Wm Fleming	9
4	Northside	5
12	Salem	8
4	Wm. Fleming	5
Season record: 7-7		



CLEARING OUT THE BASE. Specialty base runner Brook Emery tries to reach third base, but is tagged out by the Salem opponent.

The 'Colonel' and 'the Rot'

A job made in heaven? That's probably what many of the area tennis coaches considered Mr. Bill Clingenpeel's position as coach of Cave Spring's boys' tennis team. With seven returning lettermen, the Knights were predicted to win the district. They met their goal by beating Pulaski County 6-3 to win the district, after tying with them in regular season play.

However, the group was more than just a tennis team. They were a bunch of friends who enjoyed being together off the courts as well as on. The closeness of the group probably added to their successful year.

Six seniors, a junior, and a sophomore comprised the top eight players. Junior Kevin Rotty occupied the number one seed throughout the season. Named to the All-Metro team, Rotty was considered one of the top players in the Roanoke Valley. The following four positions were held by seniors for the majority of the season. They were, in order, Robert Kase, Kurt Stockstill, Mark Purcell, and Gregg Marshall. Seniors Glenn Lancaster and Timmy Iott and Sophomore Tim Moore jockeyed for the sixth position. The other five players saw somewhat more action this year during matches against schools with poorer teams.

Some pressure was put on the players to do well about halfway through the season when a feature article appeared in the

Roanoke Times — World News. As Coach Clingenpeel said, "the article put the monkey on our backs — everyone expected us to win." In addition to predicting the Knights to win, the article stressed the friendship between the players. It said that the team often gathered at Mark Purcell's house on weekends, causing his father to consider them all his sons. In keeping with this, the team created "adoptive parents." The Purcells were nicknamed "Mom and Dad," while Kevin Rotty's parents became known as "Mother and Father."

Other nicknames were given to various players on the team. Gregg Marshall was entitled "Greggman," while Kevin Rotty was known simply as "The Rot." Coach Clingenpeel was affectionately called "the Colonel," a title appropriate for one in au-

thority. "The Wood Brothers" referred to the doubles team of Stockstill-Kase, who seemed to hit the ball more off the wood of the racquet than the strings.

The Knights were a "super bunch to work with," according to Coach Clingenpeel. He particularly enjoyed explaining the team's favorite post-practice activity — "Moore Ball." Each year one player seemed to be picked on by the others; this year the object of the jokes was sophomore Tim Moore. Each day at the end of practice the others would grab a handful of balls and start chasing Moore, heaving balls at him. Coach Clingenpeel described these incidents as "a picture of utter chaos."

On a more serious note, the team had an outstanding season, advancing as far as the Re-

REACH FOR THE STARS. Stretching his body in a graceful fashion, Senior Glenn Lancaster reaches high to return a volley during an afternoon practice.



TOES BEHIND THE LINE. Deeked out in unusual tennis attire, Timmy Iott leans back to serve in a match against Patrick Henry.

ENJOYING THE GAME. Second-seed Robert Kase seems to be having a good time warming up before a match with Patrick Henry.





A SUCCESSFUL FOLLOW THROUGH. After executing with proper form, third-seed Kurt Stockstill watches the result of his return. Stockstill finished the season with a 7-5 singles' record.

BOY'S TENNIS

C.S.	Opponent	
8	Salem	1
5	Pulaski Co.	4
5	Franklin Co.	4
9	Patrick Henry	0
6	William Fleming	3
9	Northside	0
8	Salem	1
3	Pulaski Co.	6
5	Franklin Co.	4
8	Patrick Henry	1
7	William Fleming	2
7	Northside	2

Season Record: 11-1

District: First Place

Region: Second Place



THE BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: David Barbary, Andy Bryson, Timmy Iott, Mark Purcell, Tim Moore, Rich Mull, David Delacruz. Back Row: Coach Bill Clingenpeel, Glenn Lancaster, Kurt Stockstill, Gregg Marshall, Kevin Rotty, Robert Kase, Curt Richter.

OVERHEAD SMASH. First seed Kevin Rotty shows how he held his position as he skillfully returns a volley during practice.



GIVING IT HIS BEST SHOT. With a smile on his face, fifth seed Gregg Marshall uses follow through to return a ball during practice. Marshall's final singles' record was 7-2.



'Colonel' — 'Rot' cont.

gional finals, held in Fredericksburg. The team beat Stafford with an impressive score of 8-1, but suffered a disappointing loss at the hands of E.C. Glass. However, the 9-0 score in the finals was misleading. Mr. Clingenpeel, who remarked "I didn't like the score," stated that everyone played well, and there were several close matches. In the finals, Kevin Rotty was pitted against the number one seed in the five-state area (Malta). According to the coach, "That guy hit so hard you couldn't see the ball." He added that Kevin held his own and "didn't lay down and die."

During the regular season play, the matches which stood out the most were against Pulaski County. One, whose outcome went down to the last game, had to be interrupted, as the lights wouldn't work. The players took a brief intermission to eat dinner at Hardee's, and then finished

the match at Garst Mill Park.

A season highlighted by victories ended on a note of accomplishment. The tennis team proved themselves the champions in their district, while finishing an impressive second in the Regionals. But in addition to the serious moments of match time, there were also times of relaxation between matches which were equally

characteristic of this season. Team members packed in cars listening to "tunes" between matches, players shedding their shirts to snatch the sun's rays, and pranksters occasionally cutting across the track during warm-up laps as well as a winning record and victorious season will be the memories arising from the 1980-81 boys' tennis season.

NO PROBLEM. Glenn Lancaster indicates that teammate Gregg Marshall's hit was in-bounds. The third-seeded doubles team finished regular season play undefeated.



EYES ON THE BALL. Biting his lip in a look of determination, Tim Moore prepares to return a volley during practice.



CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY. Fourth-seeded Mark Purcell readies with near-perfect form to lob a ball back during practice. Purcell finished the season with a 12-3 singles record.



JUST LIKE A JIGSAW PUZZLE. Michelle Perdue applies rubber cement to scraps of paper as she makes a practice newspaper layout in her beginning commercial arts class.





Academics

In the past twenty-five years, academics have changed a lot. Or have they?

As was to be expected, the history books had to be updated and the math books revised over the past quarter century. And even though a seventh period class was added to the schedule, the required number of credits to graduate remained at twenty-three.

Twenty-five years saw gym classes progress to co-ed and literature books start to include several "four-letter words." Honors English, Math Analysis, and Anatomy/Physiology were added to the curriculum for students who excelled in English, mathematics, and science. For those who preferred a job to schoolwork, C.O.E. and Distributive Education were offered.

Progress in electronics brought video tv. and computer math to the world of the classroom. Courses such as agriculture and bookkeeping disappeared from the curriculum, keeping pace with the changing interests of the students.

ORAL REPORT TIME! Giving reports in front of the class can really be nerve-wracking. A smile of assurance from Miss Reba Wood makes it a lot easier for Susan Harrington in her American history class.

Who would have thought of a high school offering a class in family living or sex ed. 25 years ago? Change has taken place even in academics.

Sophomore English classes, through LINKS TO FORCEFUL WRITING, gained sentence power and used this to write general to specific sentences. Robert Redford, Miss Karen Dalton's favorite subject, was the topic of most sentences in her classes. The English 10 classes also played Shakespearean dress-up while reading **Julius Caesar**.

Meanwhile, English 11 students composed paragraphs ranging in topic from brother/rooster comparisons to the pros and cons of the draft. Many sore thumbs flipped through the pages of **Huckleberry Finn**, **The Scarlet Letter** and other American literary works.

to speak for a day in sympathy with the Americans taken hostage in Iran. Before donning the symbolic armbands, a few students appeared on local television newscasts explaining the demonstration. Government students also busied themselves organizing the mock election which resulted in a landslide victory for Ronald Reagan.

An old friend, the TV, became a popular, new addition in the library and some classrooms. On January 20, many students crowded in the library to view Ronald Reagan's inauguration and the long awaited release of the 52 American hostages. A couple of months later, the library became the place to be to watch the ACC basketball tournament.

Sixteen students attended a Social Science seminar given at Hollins College at which they listened to professors lecture on such sub-

English doesn't change much — sex ed. does

British literature, such as **The Mayor of Casterbridge**, befuddled many English 12 classes, while Honors English students tried their skills at analyzing such great writings as Homer's **The Odyssey** and **The Inferno** by Dante.

The government classes sponsored several events which involved the entire school. Yellow armbands were worn by over 700 silent students who gave up their right

jects as "The Inflation Dragon: How Can We Slay It?" and "The Holocaust and European History."

The switch was made from mental to physical exercise in P.E. 10. The boys' and girls' gym classes split into two groups. At the beginning of the year one half learned tennis, archery, and golf while the other played ping pong, shuffleboard, and badminton. Even though gym classes were considered co-ed, they often split to satisfy different interests. In December the girls' classes expressed themselves through modern dance exercises, while the young men perspired their way to victory in gruelling wrestling matches.

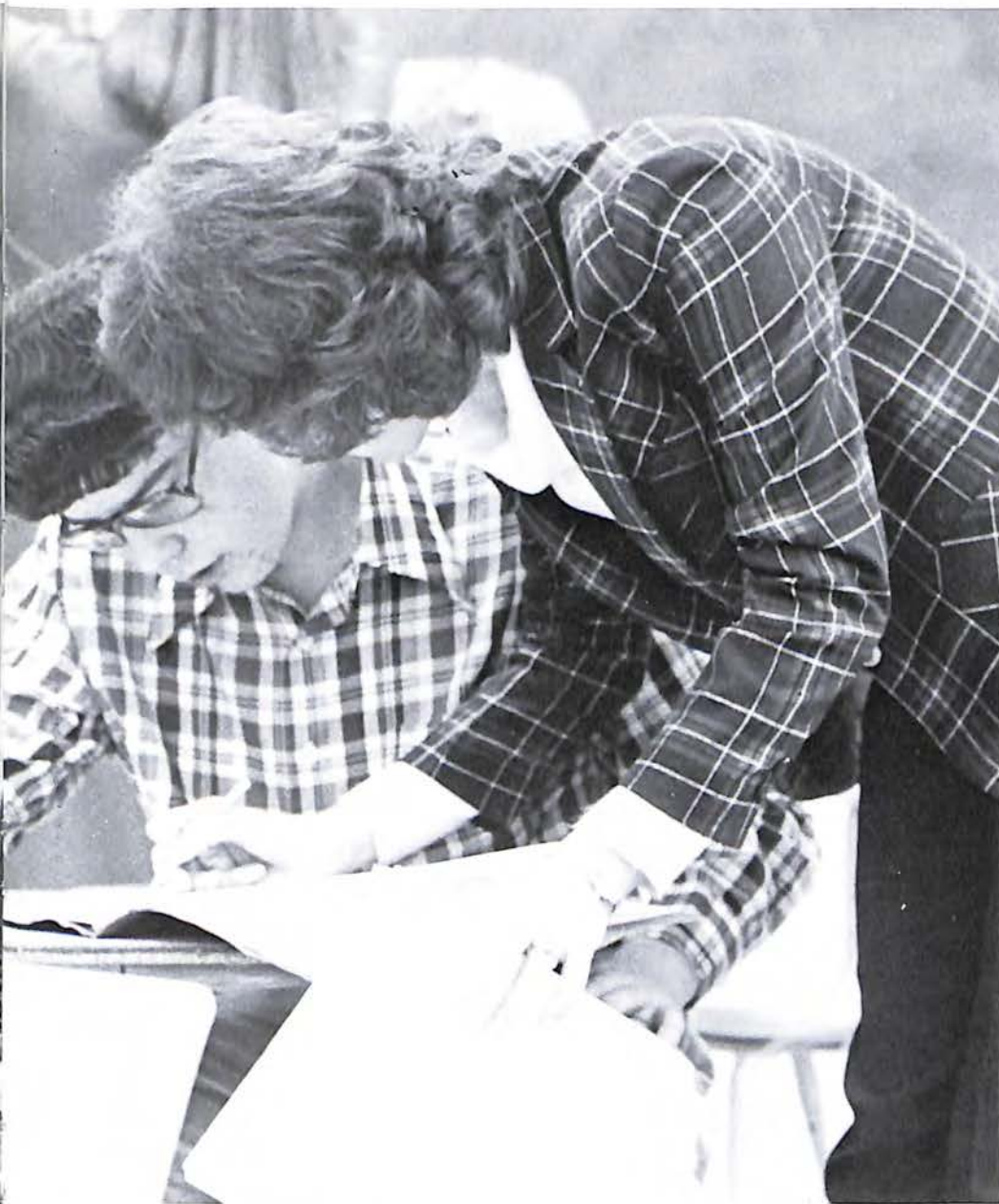
Girls' gymsuit styles completed a full circle as new blue shorts and white shirts replaced the old one-piece styles. Oddly enough, the new ones were almost identical to the ones of 25 years ago.



HORSING AROUND. Jerold Tear straddles over the horse during coed gymnastics in P.E. 10 classes. Boys could choose from five events to be graded on.

GOING TO THE POLLS. Students vote in the mock election for President. Ronald Reagan won our election and the National election, both by landslides.





S; ca, S. Combining sentences using the Links program is not easy work. David Danco can attest to that as he receives help from Miss Karen Dalton.

TAKE THAT AND THAT! Karen Keister and Karen Maslich take out their frustrations on Anne Burnley who is an understudy in one of the many modern dance skits. Sophomore girls presented skits in PE classes, and later the best ones were presented in an evening program.



GLUED TO THE SET. Students take time out from class to watch the release of the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 444 days. Many classes adjourned to the library to watch the TV coverage of the long-awaited release which coincided with inauguration day for President Ronald Reagan.



English doesn't . . . can't

Who says you don't use anything in later life that you learned in school?

At Christmas time, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's classes constructed geometric ornaments for their trees from the five regular Pythagorean solids such as a dodecahedron or an icosahedron.

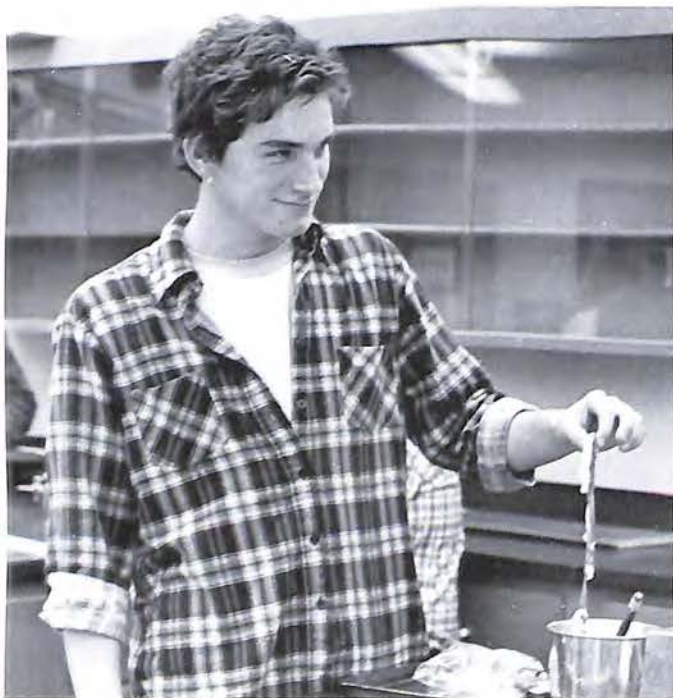
Mrs. Billie Reid's chemistry classes learned the difference between chemical and physical change through an experiment utilizing "Jiffy Pop" popcorn and Kool Aid. During the holiday seasons chemistry classes did "fun labs" such as candy apples on Halloween and taffy and

candy canes at Christmas time.

And who says class activities are boring and won't be remembered?

In Mr. Bill Clingenpeel's geometry classes, innovative theorem posters appeared on the bulletin board to aid students; however, when it came time for a test he placed them flip side against the board.

In both Green and Blue Version biology, students experienced the repugnant odor emitted by catalyzed liver in a lab on catalysts.



CANDY CANES MADE BY SANTA'S ELVES. As part of a fun lab in chemistry, Bart Nasta pulls out his first candy cane, looking a little dubious about the end result. The candy cane lab is one of several done throughout the year to illustrate the applications of chemistry to everyday situations.

POSTULATE POSTERS. Mr. Bill Clingenpeel made theorem and postulate posters to help students. Laura Bullington and Lisa Blankenship search through the textbook to see if it matches the posters.



GEOMETRY ISN'T ALL PROOFS. Tim Phelps puts the finishing touches on a geometric model in Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's seventh period geometry class.



STICKY FINGERS. Matt Morris and Alisa Brown enjoy candy apples which they have made in one of the more fun labs in Chem. Study.



IT'S ALIVE . . . OR IS IT? Leslie Kroll takes a good long look at a sheep's brain during an experiment in anatomy. Disecting assorted specimens throughout the year keeps the anatomy students steeped in formaldehyde.

THE WIZ KIDS. Mike Monroe and Frank Hale work with the 32K Business System computer. This computer prints the morning attendance sheet, tracks the student attendance, and is used in classroom instruction. It has a line printer and two mini disc drives.



LAYING IT ON THE LINE. Rick Mutzabaugh searches through the newspaper in art class to find appropriate pictures and articles for the unit on layout.

ANOTHER RODIN? Darcy Steinke and Karin Morra work on their masterpiece sculpture in art class.



Use
mai
on the
turn
Co
ON.

Almost anything for anyone

In the 1950's who would have thought girls would ever invade the shop or boys the home ec. department? Choosing an elective is no longer based on sex, only on interests.

Maria Hayes signed up for technical drawing because she wants to become an architect. When asked how she felt about being in an usually all-male class she replied, "It's very different, I get lots of help . . . on drawings."

For the second year, programming in BASIC was offered to computer buffs. For those who wanted to explore this field further a more advanced class, Computer Math, was introduced.

"Me,mi,mo,moo" 20 voices chanted in unison in Ms. Edrie Bays' public speaking classes. Exercises such as these were practiced to develop the necessary techniques to devise and deliver speeches.

Mrs. Polly McFarlane's creative writing classes took

field trips to Penn Forest and Mt. Vernon Elementary schools to share their children's books with the "small-frys".

Mrs. Lynn Mooney's drawing classes constructed gigantic puzzles which they designed and painted themselves.

Drama students assisted in the production of **Good-bye Charlie**. During class they helped by painting flats and bringing in props. "A big part of it (drama class) is theatre history, beginning with the Greeks," commented Ms. Bays. Both male and female novice thespians enjoyed experimenting with stage makeup.

Several males enrolled in Family Living classes. Mrs. Yvonne Harrison said the main goal of the class is to "make better citizens, marriage partners, and parents" out of the students. They had many speakers such as one from Allstate speaking to the classes on insurance. Students especially looked forward to the unit on food in which they learned how to "buy and prepare food so you get the most for your money." Sometimes it became a competition to see who could eat the most during one class period.

Mrs. Martha Jennings' General Business students pretended to invest in stock and reviewed their portfolios on

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE. Hadd Wirt works on designing a house in technical drawing class. In TD III, students learn to make blueprints down to the last detail and design a house from scratch as one of their final projects.



DID I GET IT RIGHT? Diane Light checks through a page she has just finished to see if she has made any errors. Typing II students improve speed while learning to type an assortment of business letters and forms.



NINE TO FIVE. Susan Clabbers hammers out her typing exercises for practice in reaching top typing speed.



'TIL DEATH DO US PART. Aric Holsinger, Katherine Hodges, and Bonnie Boteler conduct a Roman wedding in Latin Poetry. While placing the ring on Katherine's finger, Aric recites his marriage vow.





Almost anything . . . can't

a daily basis. Though nobody became a millionaire, students did gain an awareness of the market.

While some students worked on their financial portfolios others studied to become linguists.

Many a French student will not soon forget the lyrics to Christmas carols such as everybody's favorite "Il Est Ne Le Divin Enfant." These tunes were practiced from Halloween clear through Christmas vacation.

¿HABLE ESPANOL? Miss Julie Baldwin (Bola) tunes in to the Spanish tape that she is broadcasting to the class by way of headphones on the new language console.



Several students traveled to France over April vacation to view in person some of the famous sights like the Eiffel Tower.

Third year Spanish students performed commercials while fourth year students ate their way through a Mexican feast.

Latin Poetry class studied how "Latin Lives Today." Penelope, alias Bonnie Boteler, demonstrated a Roman wedding from which many of our customs such as the ring, flowers, and the honeymoon were derived.



I THOUGHT I DID THIS AT HOME. In clothing class, Dana Board irons a skirt she has made. The class also modeled some of their creations in a fashion show.

PILOT TO TOWER. Mark Hurley uses the new language console during French class. The console can transmit a language tape to any student with one of the cordless headsets and the student can talk back to the teacher through a microphone.

Earn and learn at the same time

With emphasis on careers in marketing, the old Distributive Education program underwent a facelift, even changing its name to Marketing and Distributive Education.

Spending half the day in school and the other half earning money and gaining experience in the business world, 29 students took part in the co-op program. Numerous others prepared themselves for the business world in first year D.E.

The first year students studied fundamentals of marketing, an exploratory program for students to help them decide if they wanted to take this direction in life. Emphasis was on business and marketing, careers, salesmanship, and marketing goods. All of the instruction was in the classroom.

The second year course, marketing, was the first co-op course for the students, and consisted mostly of juniors. The first half of a co-op day was spent at school taking subjects required for graduation.

The second half of the day a co-op student spent at Sidney's, Mick-or-Mack, Kroger's, Leggett, or Merry-Go-Round, for example, using the skills in marketing learned in the classroom. The classroom instruction

counted one credit and so did the on-the-job training, so students got high school credit while earning money.

Mrs. Gail Honea and Mr. Gary Bryant, who also taught in the classroom, supervised the students who worked, and checked on their progress with their employers.

Advanced Marketing, the third year course, was an extension of the second year. Most students moved up the ladder in their jobs to hold more responsible positions. Only seniors were in third year D.E.

During the course of the year, numerous contests were held, with the most exciting being the District Leadership Conference held at Tanglewood Mall and Salem High School in early March. Six DE students took prizes in the contests. In the Master Employee level, David Martin won third in apparel and accessories, Ricky Atkins took second in petroleum, and Denise Brinkley got a third in general merchandise. On the Manager-owner level, Jeff Cook won second in food marketing, Lisa Mays got third in food services, and Mark Huffman won second in general merchandise.

MAY I HELP YOU? Ardis Brinkley helps a customer find a skirt to her liking in Sidney's. DE students work at a variety of positions for local merchants, earning money while they get graduation credits at the same time.



MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL. At the Merry-Go-Round in Tanglewood Mall, Jena Smith compliments her customer on the cowboy hat she has chosen. Jena also hopes to sell her a pair of jeans.

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE. This bulletin board in the Distributive Education classroom exhibits the "bright future" marketing and distributing education holds for some students.



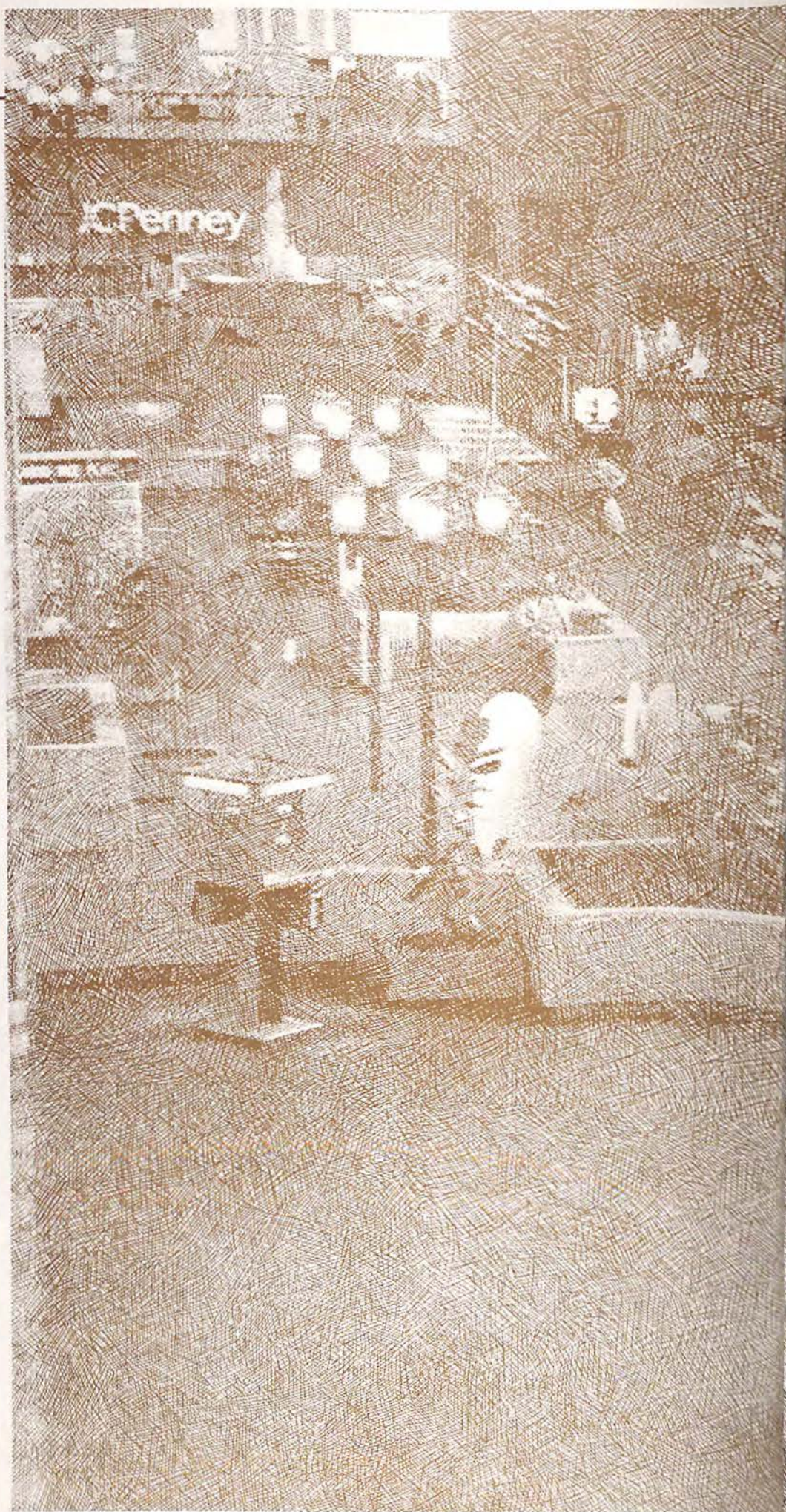


AND THE TOTAL IS ... Marketing and Distributive Education classes practice on this cash register in the classroom. Students prepare in the class so that they will be familiar with the equipment on the job.

OUT OF SCHOOL EARLY. While some people get out of school to go to the doctor or dentist, junior Jeff Cook gets out early to work at Kroger's at Tanglewood in his parttime DE job.



KEEPING COOL. Kathy Hodge and Danny Cowan begin a warm Easter vacation with a cool ice-cream cone at Baskin-Robbins.





Advertising

Over the past 25 years, Advertising has changed a lot. Or has it?

In 1956, there were no shopping centers like Tanglewood or Towers. Most shopping was done downtown, but most students now had at least one pair of Dickie's from Sam's clothing store down on the market. And, today's kids could tell you how to get to Macado's and other places to eat downtown. So, even though downtown shopping didn't occur as often as it did a quarter of a century ago, it still existed and was taken advantage of.

As far as yearbook advertisements, staff members selling ads 25 years ago didn't have to compete as closely with TV, radio, and other schools selling ads as the young business people of today. They rarely heard the now common phrase, "Sorry, but we usually take an ad with such and such a school."

Even though there were differences and similarities in the world of business then and today, kids still spent money, and they had fun doing it.

BUSY ON THE WEEKENDS. Tanglewood Shopping Center may look calm and relaxed here; but during the weekends students and adults can be found in great numbers window shopping and spending.



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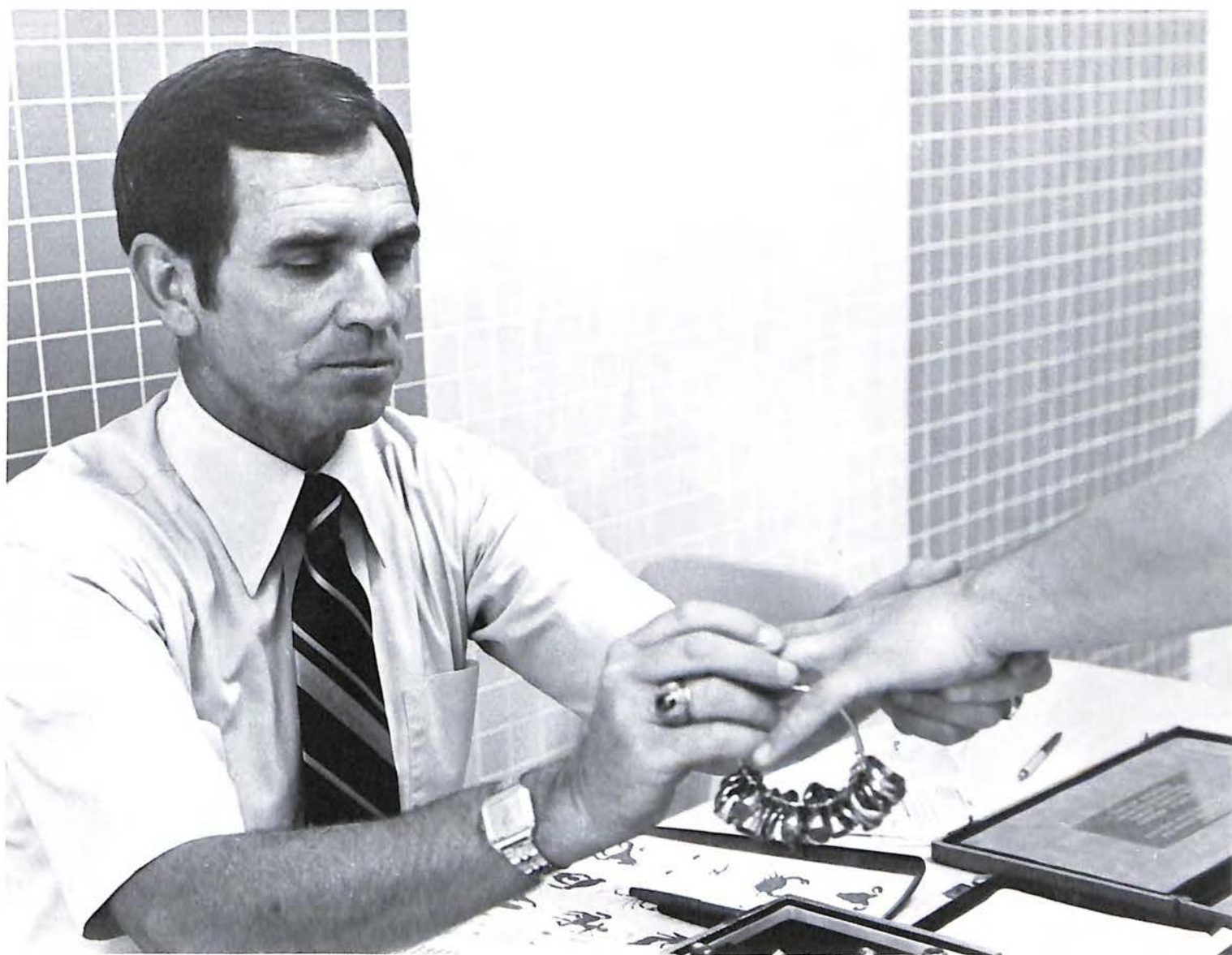
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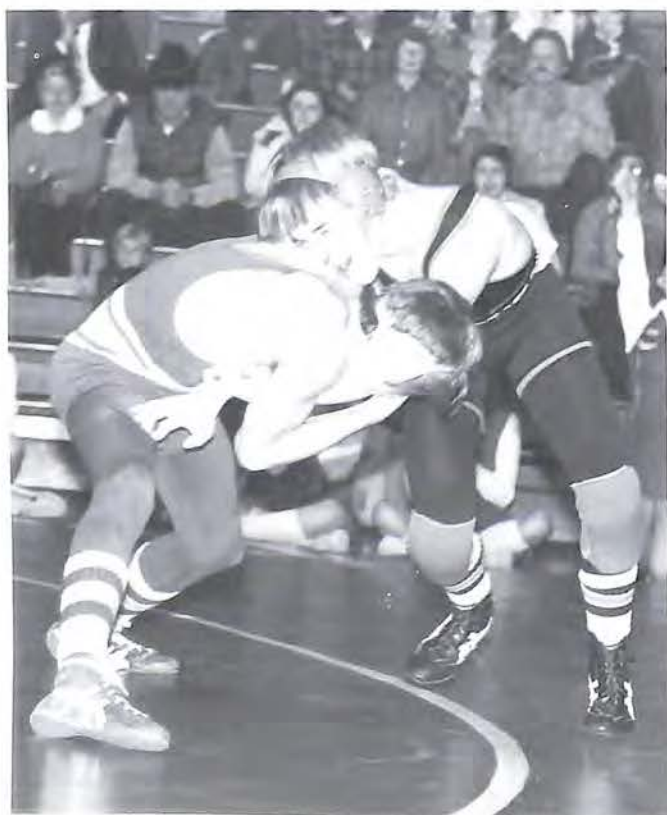
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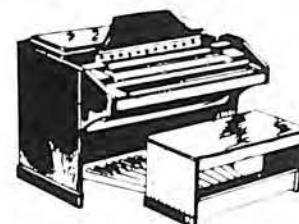
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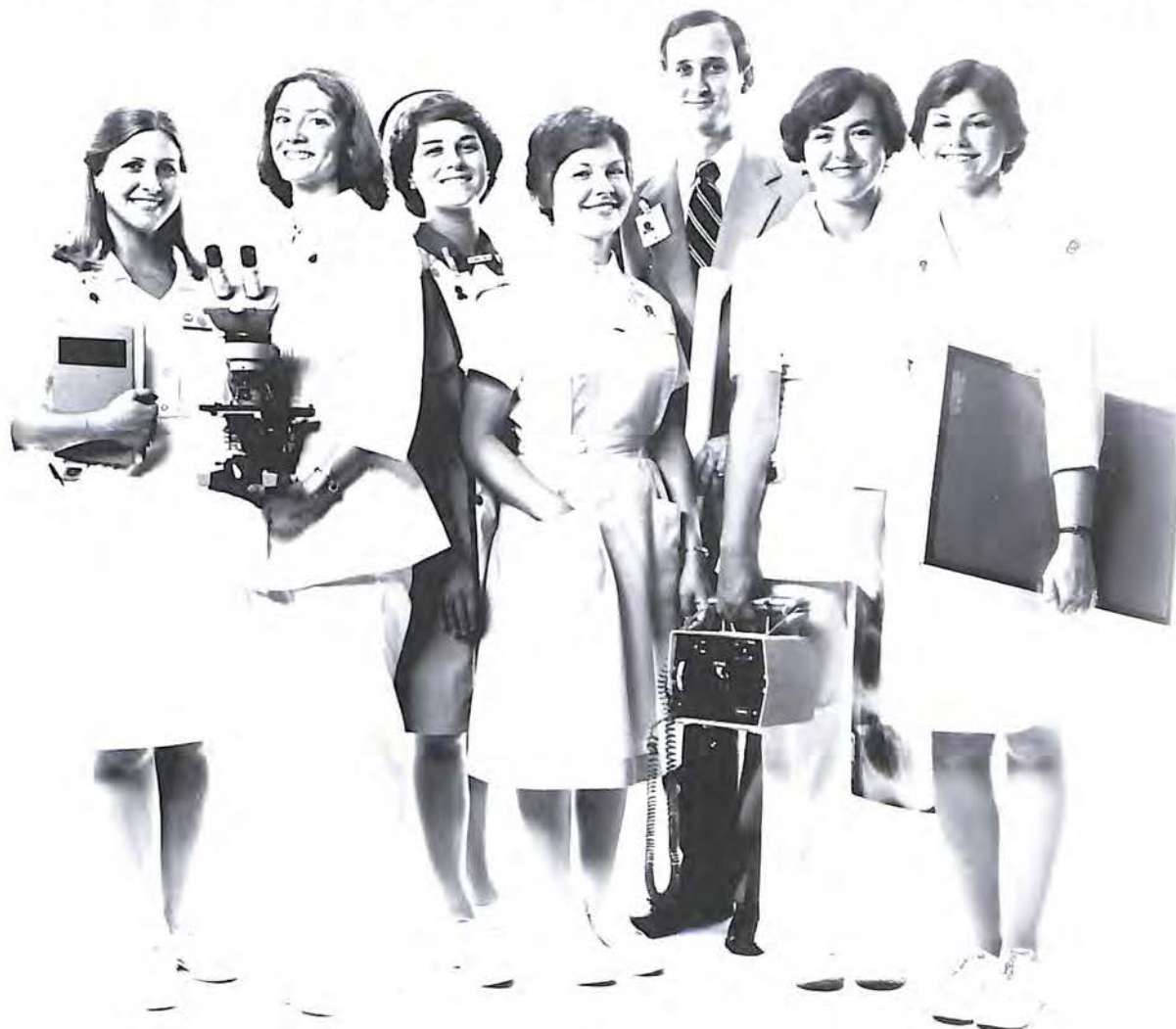
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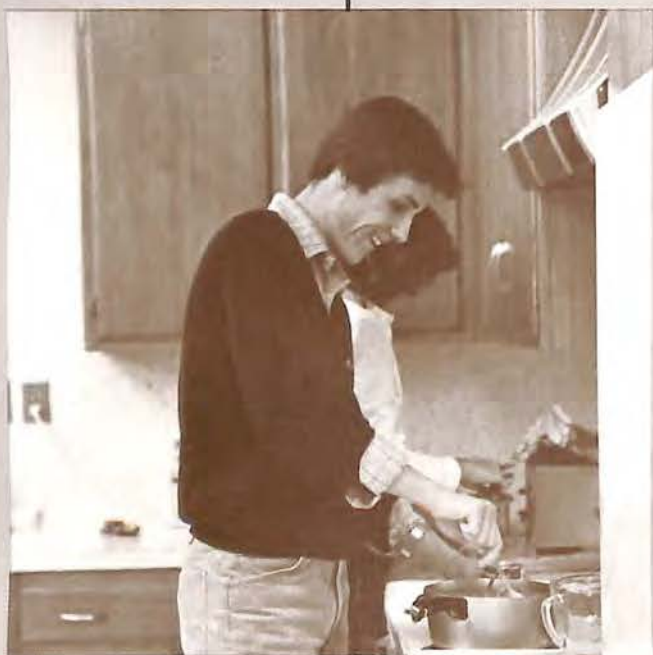
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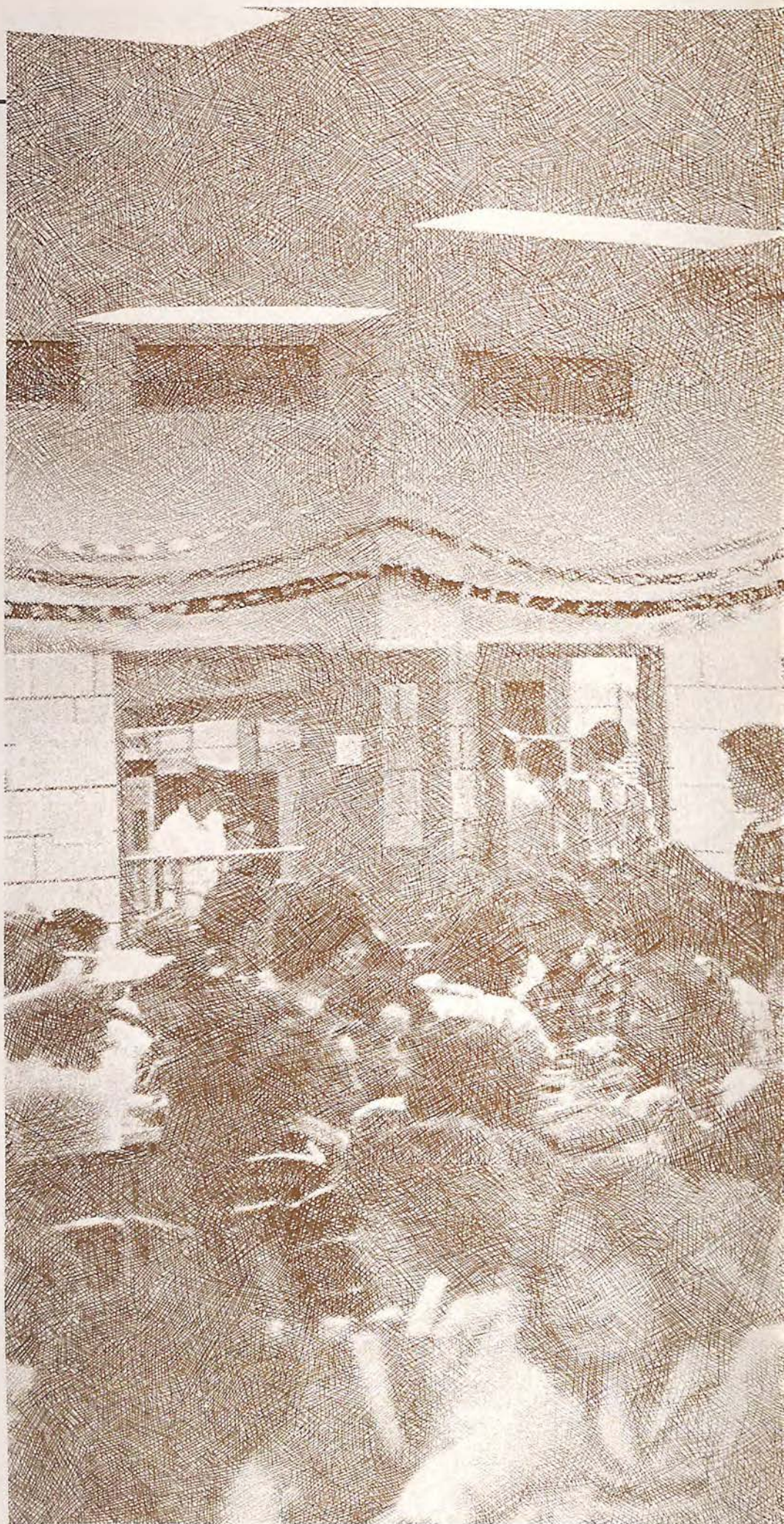
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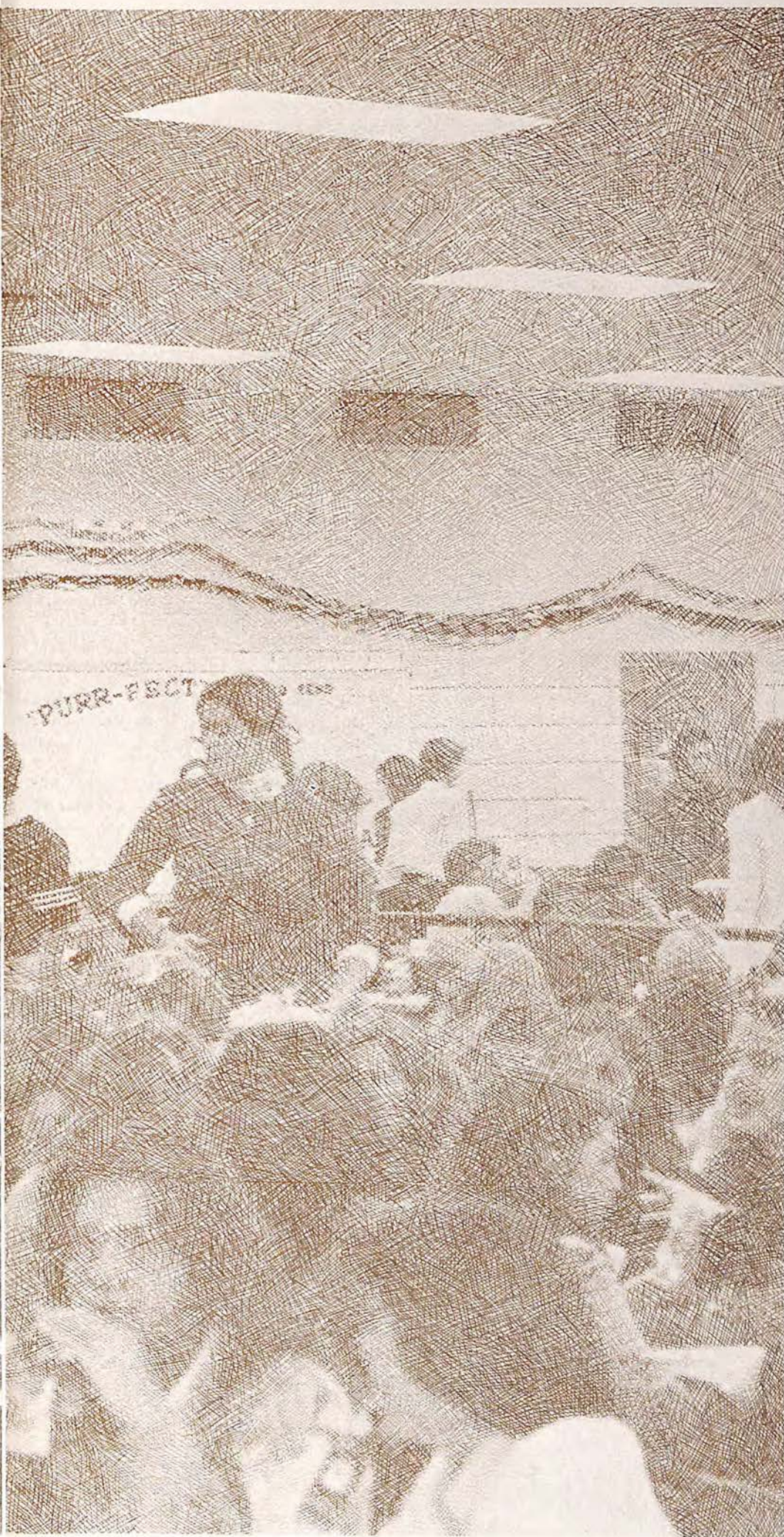
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**CHEF TELL, EAT
YOUR HEART OUT!**
Food Management
class isn't just for girls
— Gregg Marshall has
a great time whipping
up a new dish for Mrs.
Yvonne Harrison.





Index

In the past 25 years, the index has changed a lot. Or has it?

The school's first yearbook didn't even have an index. There weren't enough students or pages to warrant it. The first **Accolade** had only 108 pages, produced for 313 high school students.

Whether the school was large or small, students had even a small amount of curiosity. They would continue to turn eagerly to the index section to see which pages their picture appeared on. And even though no one openly admitted it, it would continue to be a personal contest to see who could have the longest list of numbers following their name.

LUNCHTIME! Even though it only lasts 20 minutes, lunchtime offers a break from classes and a chance to socialize with friends.



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WATCH OUT GUYS, HERE SHE COMES. Michelle Petrus flies up Cow Hill during a cross country meet. The ninth grader holds course records for Cave Spring and advanced to the state meet in Charlottesville.



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FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS. FBLA members took part in numerous activities throughout the year while studying various business skills in class.

Brenda Hunter, Tracy Iddings, Mary Kinzel, Jennifer Lachowicz, Holly Lindell, Jennifer Lundberg, Missy Mauney, Kathy Morris, Susan Perdue, Ginny Roberson, Jo Ann Rogers, Laura Sedron, Kim Shaffner, Audrey Sisson, Michelle Smyth, Cathy Tomann, Elizabeth Tomann, Marla Vandergrift, Lynn Webb, Melissa Wirt	
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HOMEMAKING IS A JOB, TOO. Future Homemakers of America kept many home economics students busy putting on receptions and working on money making projects throughout the year.

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ny Light, Kimber Litos, Karen Maslich, Kit McCarthy, Sydney McGuffin, John Mitchell, Matt Morris, Cindy Newby, Andy Oliver, Sofia Paschalis, Margaret Patton, Charlotte Perry, Brian Pomerleau, Cara Schlanger, Nancy Settles, Richard Simmons, Audrey Sisson, Jenny Shelton, David Spychalski, Kit Stanley, Tammy Statum, Darcy Steinke, Kurt Stockstill, Nancy Stout, Kathy Thurman, Cathy Tomann, Elizabeth Tomann, Pam Wade, Cindy Wadle, Meg Wagner, Mari Walsh, Nancy Walsh, Debbie Weaver, Troy Williams, Missy Young

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CHEERLEADER FOR A DAY. Mrs. Em-
 ily Pack, senior sponsor, dons a some-
 what unorthodox cheerleading outfit to
 lead the spirit for the seniors during the
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Hooven, Sandra Humphreys, Lorisa
 Hyatt, Joni Isner, Joe Kavanaugh, Gin-
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 Sarah Lacy, Ashley Laughinghouse,
 Lisa Lunsford, Kim Lunsford, Scott
 Manning, Laura McClanahan, Belinda
 Minnick, Ken Moles, Martha Morfessi,
 Teri Morrison, Kathy Nienke, Frank
 Page, Lori Pugh, Kathryn Rennick,

Traci Richards, Bobby Schell, Jessie
 Smith, David Spychalski, Terrie
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STRUTTIN' HIS STUFF. Wanda Furrow crowns Troy Harris "Mr. Legs 1981," while other contestants Steve Cline and Travis Moran congratulate the winner.



Leslie Kroll, Sarah Lacy, Barbara Lemon, Jenny Light, Kimber Litos, Susan Loyd, Scott Manning, Craig McClellan, Robyn McFarland, Rose Milan, Ken Moles, Michael Monroe, Teri Morrison, Kathy Nienke, Margaret Patton, John Pilcher, Scott Prillaman, Cathy Schuermann, Laura Seddon, Suzanne Shumate, Ricky Simmons, Audrey Sisson, Terrie Stacey, Kurt Stockstill, Cathy Tomann, John Vis-kup, Nancy Walsh, Stephen Wasileski, Lynn Webb.

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Colophon

The 25th volume, Silver Anniversary Edition, of the Cave Spring High School Accolade was published by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston Salem, North Carolina. Press run: 945 copies with 228 pages. Paper: Gloss and Dull, 80 pound, 9 X 12. Ink: Black. Endsheets: red. Cover: Black Lexotone embossed and stamped in silver mylar. Type: Body copy — 10 point Korinna, Opening and Closing — 12 point Korinna, Captions — 8 point Korinna. Headlines: 36 point Korinna (Student Life), 30 point Quadrata (Academics), 30 point Souvenir Light Italic (Sophomores, Juniors, and Faculty), 30 point Palatino Italic (Seniors), 30 point Helvetica Bold Condensed (Sports), 30 point Metrolite (Clubs and Organizations).

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We would also like to thank our staff for meeting their deadlines, even if it was sometimes by the skin of their teeth. We also owe Mrs. Ferguson our thanks for keeping us on our toes and for coming up with great ideas when they were needed — especially headlines.

Shelley Hooven and Laura Seddon
Co-Editors

IT'S A SWINGIN' BOOK. Co-editors Shelley Hooven and Laura Seddon take a moment to enjoy the fruits of their labors.

A TROPHY AT LAST. The best excuse for a staff party was when Virginia High School League announced that the 1980 Accolade had won a trophy rating in the annual yearbook contest. It was the first trophy rating the Accolade had won in 24 years, and the staff was treated to a decorated cake for the celebration.

Staff

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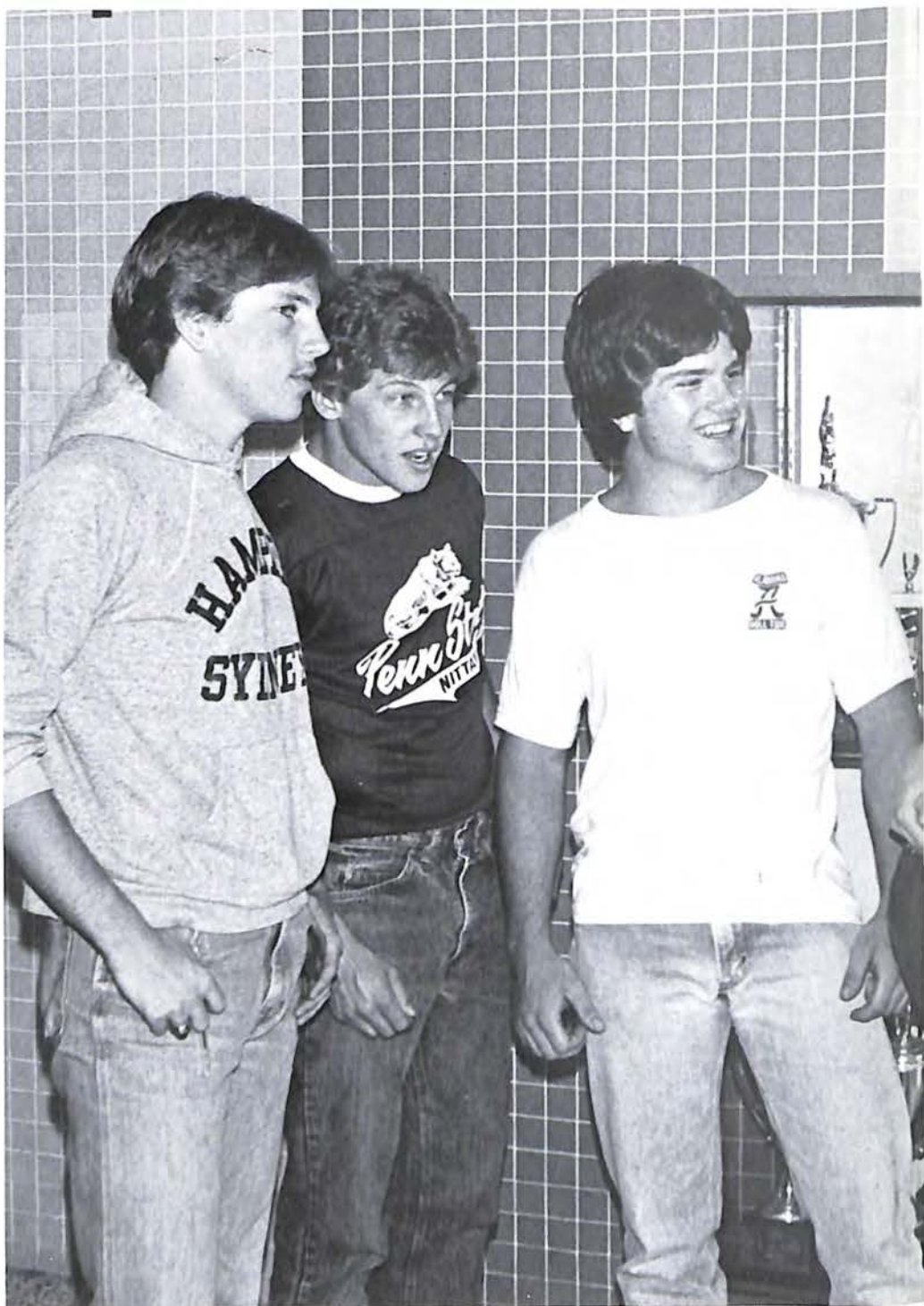


CHIT CHAT. David Steinke, Sam Cosnotti, Jerry Winebarger, and Karin Morra discuss their plans for the future. The three young men also display their preference of colleges on college T-shirt day.



MAY SHOWERS. A light rain falls as Laura Shelton arrives at the May 20th Capping ceremony. Luckily, her cap and gown are protected by an umbrella.

WHERE ARE THEY GOING? The Key Club's banner telling the seniors' plans for next year — college, the service, work, or marriage — is the center of attention in the lobby.



COLLEGE	ELON	JAMES MADISON	LEE COLLEGE	LYNCHBURG	MARY HILL	MUSIC BUS INST	FURMAN	ROADFORD
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T/KNOX	V.S.U.				WANNER SOUTHERN COLLEGE		UNION COLLEGE	
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U.V.A.	V.C.U.				U. OF FLA.	WESTERN CAROLINA U.		
	VA HAIR ACADEMY					WILLIAM MARY		
						WORK		



And some things do . . .

The end of every school year brings the same feelings, attitudes, and events. The end of this year highly resembled the end of the past 24 school years with only a few deviations.

Everyone suddenly found himself planning when he'd lie out in the sun — and he'd always work on his tan before he'd work on his English or algebra. Friday, May 15th — Prom night — masses of excited Prom goers left school early in order to catch a few more rays before they went out that evening. Several of these students didn't even concern themselves with their "unexcused" early dismissals like students in the past had.

In general, everyone felt, or at least tried to feel, carefree and ready for a summer of swimming, work, tennis, and other activities. The anticipation of summer became so great it covered up, at times, the intense realization that final exams soon awaited the summer-bound students.

Even though the year was closing quickly, sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike began making serious plans for the year to follow. Their excitement about the summer had to be put aside for a time while they worked on their futures.

Underclassmen found themselves wading through the registration guide again while they tried to decide which courses to take the following year. Due to the budget cuts for Roanoke County schools, juniors and sophomores often wondered if the courses they signed up for would even exist the next year.

Seniors began thinking very seriously about which school's letter of acceptance they should accept, where they could find a job in a market with few openings, or the best way to start a household and family.

Senior study halls sat outside on sunny Friday afternoons. The FBLA, National Honor Society, and publication staffs held their end-of-the-year banquets. Underclassmen filled out their schedules. Prom came and went. Rather than the Daisy Chain, Ushers and Marshalls participating in the capping ceremony, the Junior Honor Court capped the upperclassmen. Later, the seniors attended Baccalaureate, graduated, and went to the beach. And, everyone left the school with plans for the summer and beyond, just like the students did a quarter of a century ago.



WHAT IS IT? Well, it's a display in the lobby which senior DECA members assembled in order to display senior memorabilia.



IT'S AN UPHILL CLIMB. Dressed in caps and gowns for baccalaureate, seniors Linda Kidd, Scott Pease, Margie Craighead, Brian Dillion, Sheri Sewell, and David Owen hurry to get in line for the ceremony.

... change

Twenty-five years ago, seniors donned caps and gowns, marched proudly across the stage to receive diplomas, and went out to face the world with new-found freedom. They knew that once the tassles were turned their whole futures lay ahead, full of hopes, dreams, and high expectations.

Seniors today follow the same pattern; and although the world and its opportunities have seen **more than a quarter's worth of change**, the longing for success remains the same.

