

GUIDANCE OFFICE

ACCOLADE

1982

..... A CUT ABOVE



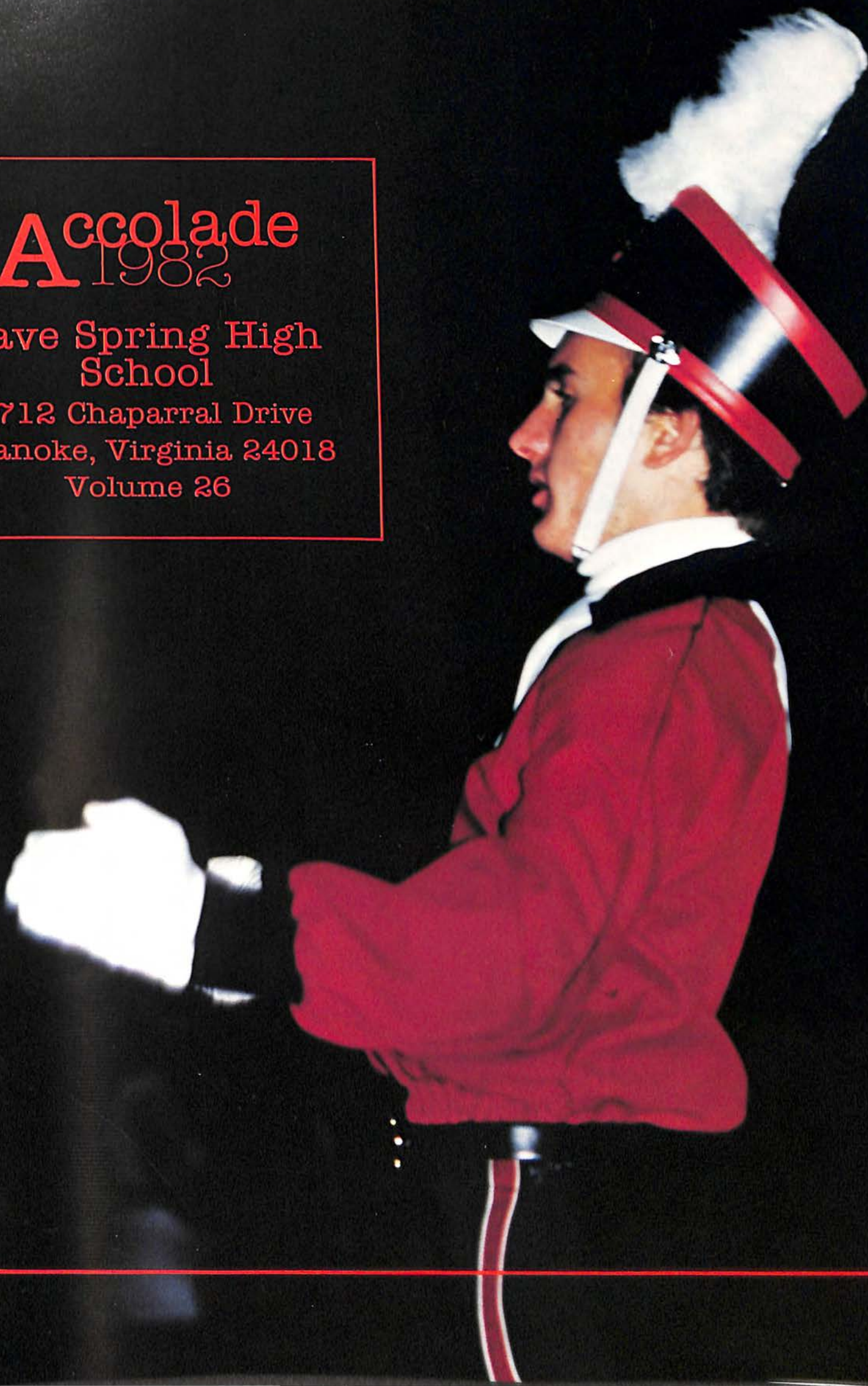
1997

Accolade 1982

Cave Spring High
School

3712 Chaparral Drive
Roanoke, Virginia 24018

Volume 26



TITLE PAGE. Drum Major Jimmy "Bean" Wilkerson keeps the beat as the marching band performs a halftime routine. Photo by Adam Beck.



FACES IN THE CROWD. The antics of the first pep rally bring mixed reactions from a crowd of Knight fans. Photo by John Pilcher.

SENIORITIS. Graduation anticipation and beach fever are already in the air August 26, the first day of school. Photo by John Pilcher.



Tightening the belt

Newly polished floors and freshly painted walls and ceilings made a first impression of renovation for an old school in a new year. The school had not only changed in appearance, but also, because of budget cuts, the administration had to tighten up to make ends meet. To offer interesting and successful programs, Cave Spring turned to community, faculty and student support. This new approach worked; and through donations, hard work and spirit, Cave Spring proved that in 1982 they were . . . a cut above.

A cut back in the number of faculty members required more coopera-

tion among teachers. One school typist could work but so hard, and often teachers typed their own tests leading to the first five minutes of class being spent correcting errors. Seven teachers traveled between three schools; thus there were fewer teachers to supervise the cafeteria and study halls.

New athletic team uniforms were out of reach and so was dessert in the cafeteria, unless you had 25 cents to pay for it with an inflated 90 cent lunch. Seniors lost the traditional graduation cords and three extra minutes to go to lunch. The juniors' Young Life craze ran into controversy, and sophomore elections were not held because no candidates ran.



CHANGING TIMES. The turning of the leaves, a familiar sight, symbolizes the end of summer and the beginning of a new school year at Cave Spring. Photo by Adam Beck.

KNIGHT SMILE. The '81-'82 Knight, David Barbary, encourages the student body's spirit at a pep rally for the fall sports teams. Photo by John Pilcher.

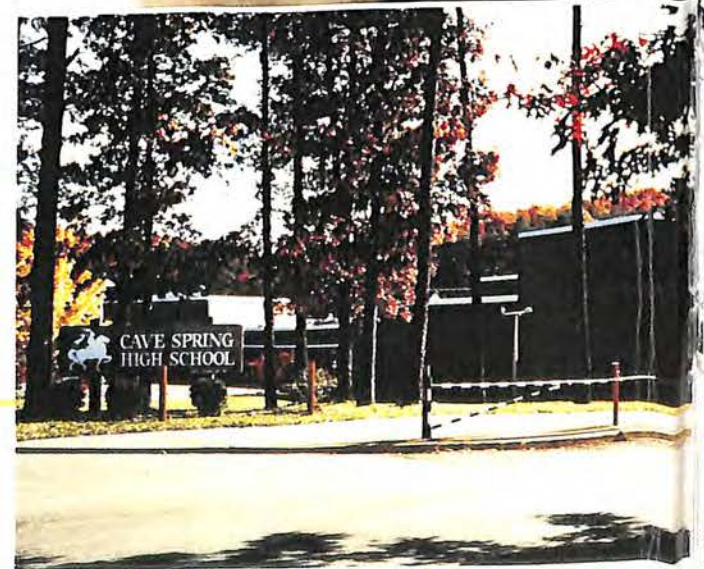




Table of Contents

Opening.....	2
Student Life	6
Clubs and Organizations..	42
Academics	70
People	82
Sports	138
Advertising	174
Index.....	194
Closing	206

SOUSAFUN. David Black takes a load off his shoulders as he and his sousaphone rest after performing at the William Byrd band competition where Cave Spring received a superior rating. Photo by Adam Beck.



BANDANA HUDDLE. The Knights' varsity football team listens intently as a surrounded coach explains the fourth quarter game plan against arch rival Patrick Henry. Cave Spring went on to a 14-9 victory. Photo by Adam Beck.



Bringing out the best

Hard work, donations and spirit prevented budget cuts from becoming hard felt. Mainstreaming of L.D., E.M.R. and B.A. students continued. The Cave Spring Trading Post opened as the school supply outlet, and breakfast attracted many students into the cafeteria before school.

Community involvement was not just limited to providing an audience for the Homecoming parade. Patrons' donations financed the first Knights' soccer team, and their support of various money making projects resulted in the purchase of new band uniforms, establishment of a flag corps and the success of the Fun Fall Flea Fling.

To create more involvement in the school, concerned parents reorganized the PTSA which sponsored such activities as a student-teacher volleyball game and a spaghetti dinner.

Most important, it was the students that made 1982 stand out. The preps became a dying breed as neon colors were left on billboards and alligators remained in the swamps. The Lady Diana fad of short hair and ruffles became as catchy as midwinter senioritis. This was the year of the "volcano" drill, shock at Hardees on Punk Rock Day, and the Senior Beach Crew of '82. Also the volleyball, gymnastics and Science Olympics teams added another undefeated season to their records.

Cave Spring proved that in 1982 they were . . . a cut above. C.A., K.L.



BEACH CREW OF '82. Beach Knight Monty Tavenner and Sarah Garlow ride on the Senior Homecoming float which placed third. Photo by John Pilcher.



FREE RIDE. Melanie Aarons and Cammie Gillespie go sleigh riding on one of the 11 snow days which closed Roanoke County Schools and delayed the first semester exams. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



ON THE BENCH. Karen Jones and Karen Keister have a good time throwing Homecoming footballs to the crowd at halftime. Photo by David Nulph.



LET'S ROCK. A snack from Missy Mauney provides food for Tracy Kingsley and Ann Comer in the volleyball team's Rock-a-thon. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

HOW TO WATCH A FOOTBALL GAME. As Jill Dove watches the boys on the football team, Karen Poff checks out the boys in the stands. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



Student Life

Student Life was more than a daily routine of breakfast to busses to books; it's what happened between bells, both in school and out. It's what everyone talked about, wore or did. It's what made the year special.

Student Life was getting together; spreading glitter on the winning Latin club Homecoming float, cheering for the King Cupid contestants, spending an evening at Macado's, or waiting in line at K92 for Rolling Stones tickets.

It was special days like Punk Rock day and prom. It was pouring over a new "GQ" magazine, the new report cards (two days in a row) and gossip at lunch. It was current events like the ACC, Space Shuttle and Lifeline. It was unison laughter at a wisecrack in class or unison tears at graduation.

"There's a lot to do here, but I really look forward to the weekends."

— Jody Dunn

Students Life was the base upon which memories were built, and in that Cave Spring was . . . a cut above. K.L.



PREP PATROL. Brian Cabaniss is prepared to handle any "preppy" invasions on Cave Spring from the Patrick Henry Patriots on the day before the Knights' football victory. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

GO SENIORS! Class spirit is an important factor in pep rally noise, and members of the senior class of '82 give it their all. Photo by John Pilcher.

A taste of the good life

It was seventh heaven. It was paradise. It was cruising, partying, and sleeping late. It was friends, fun, and laughter. It was summer, that blessed season which took forever to arrive and passed in an instant.

Summer meant a lot of different things to everyone. Those sun worshippers could be found greased up with sun tan oil and lounging by the pool or relaxing at the glorious beach with their family. Many industrious students held summer jobs to bring in a few extra dollars.

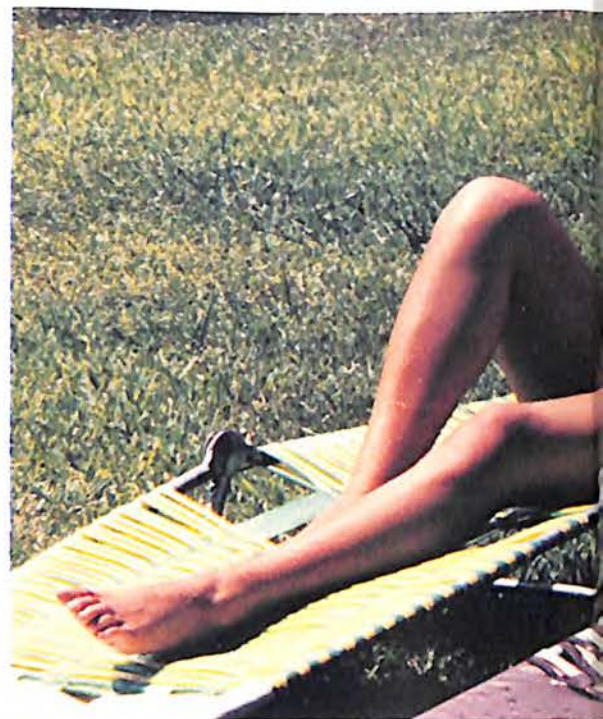
Some unfortunate souls spent many of their summer days pushing a pencil while pouring over textbooks during summer school. They crammed their brains full of

information as their thoughts wandered to visions of the lake, the beach, or just sleeping until noon.

As June faded into July, the football team reported for workouts and weight training. Following close behind, the cheerleaders and drill team began to get their unused muscles into shape again.

The Dog Days of August arrived quickly, forcing thoughts to turn to the inevitable commencement of the new school year.

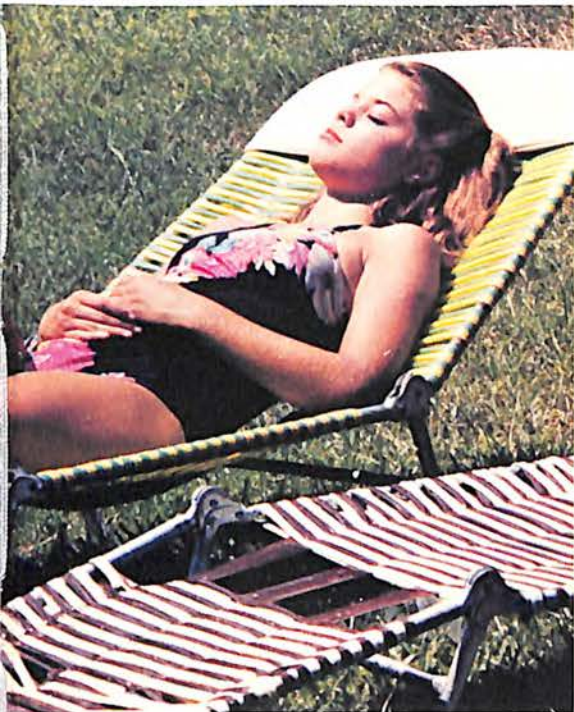
As minds began counting down the last few days until August 26, students remembered that special song, that sweet summer romance, and the friendships made during the summer of '81. K.S.E.



SUMMER SWEAT. The varsity football team works out at one of their numerous summer practices to retone their muscles for the upcoming season. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

NEW EDITION. As summer is drawing to a close, the flag corps practices tirelessly after school on the driving range. They are a new edition to the half-time performances of football season. Photo by Adam Beck.





COPPERTONE TAN. Soaking up a few rays in the back yard, Caroline Frink relaxes on a hot August afternoon. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



SIDE ORDER. At a gas station on the outskirts of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Sarah Hooven and Katie Elmore grab a bite to eat from a near-by fast food restaurant while the car is being checked. They are on their way home from a four-day yearbook workshop. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

SUMMER FUN. While on vacation in Memphis, Tennessee, David Clarkson cools off from the summer heat on the Wild Rapids waterslide, a popular summer recreation. Photo by Adam Beck.





SETTING THE RULES. Mrs. Lynn Mooney explains to her fourth period art class what rules are to be followed in the art department. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

One hundred eighty minus one

Beach trips were over, and the days of lounging in the sun by the poolside were gone. Summer fun had played its part, and it was time to get back into the swing of studying; however, it was hard to put away the bottles of suntan lotion and beach towels, and replace them with textbooks. New schoolyear resolutions were made in hopes that they would be carried out. Students were eager to see old friends and anxious to meet new ones.

The annual dubbing of the Knight brought a feeling of excitement for everyone as David Barbery was revealed as the 1981-'82 Knight. Sophomores were wandering the halls with "where am I?" expressions on their faces. Juniors were walking familiar paths getting ready for the year to come, and seniors were leading the pack. Seniors often teased the underclassmen by constantly repeating "senior privileges." Students talked, joked, and shared each other's problems on the first day.

Twenty minute lunches were a great

surprise to sophomores; nevertheless, they were used as the perfect time for reminiscing and catching up on friends' summer events. The annual annex crowd caused many to be late to class the first day, but the congestion would diminish as soon as everyone got to know where they were.

Finally, the long day came to an end. Students piled into busses, got into their

cars, and drove away with visions of what the school year might be like. Mad mobs of students flooded the drug stores, grocery stores, and department stores, stripping them of their school supplies and leaving some late arrivers with nothing.

A new year had begun, and it seemed as though everyone was off to a good start. S.A.H.



MIXED FEELINGS Sophomores Bill Fetterly, Lonnie Hagar, Rusty Ziegler, and Scott McCloud try to decide if this year is going to be a good one as they listen to Mr. Garland Life on orientation day. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



HERE AGAIN. Senior David Barbery and junior Beverly Cobble open familiar doors and enter, what they hope to be, an exciting year. Photo by John Pilcher.



JUMBLED. Lisa Wood and Pam Nelms look over their schedules and other papers handed out on the first day and try to straighten out the jumbled mess in their minds. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

FROG POND? As a group of sophomores are led on a tour of the school, they learn how the biology department is run. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

Precious time brings fond memories

The anticipation, excitement, and thrill of Homecoming grew as the October 9th weekend neared. Preparations for the parade and dance began early in the week in hopes that everything would be completed by the deadline. Nervousness soon set in and anxiousness overpowered most of the participants.

Many students took part in the parade, for some an honor they had never experienced before. As the parade proceeded to the stadium on its new route through Arlington Hills, a curious crowd gathered to see the floats constructed by various clubs and organizations.

The elaborate feast of the gods won the Latin Club first prize in the float competition. Flying high, the Art Club grasped second place with the portrayal of an Eagle Omelet and the beach bound seniors captured third prize.

Everyone excitedly awaited halftime when the queen would be announced by K92 personalities Mary Ann and Bill Jordan. The attention of the crowd focused on the field as Bonnie Boteler, the 1980 Homecoming Queen, crowned Kitra Kraus the 1981 Homecoming Queen. From Edie Mitchell, Mary Kinzel happily received the honor of princess.

The fans' spirit for the team didn't subside although the Knights did not defeat the Franklin County Eagles. The game attracted countless students and many unforgettable alumni. Final score was 14-20.

Saturday night and the dance became the main thought in students' minds. The theme of "Precious Times" filled the air as everyone arrived. The "After Six" band provided the music for students to dance the night away. The hard work and effort of the cheerleaders made all this possible.

The dance crowd gave Russell Kidd, king, and David Branch, prince, a com-

mendable tribute. Marking their reign, Russell and Kitra enjoyed a special dance together.

Excitement and thrills faded into memories as Homecoming weekend

drew to a close. D.L.L.

READY OR NOT. As the excitement builds, Nancy Stout and Elizabeth Hardy anticipate the introduction of the football team. The Knights made a valiant effort but could not defeat the Franklin County Eagles. Photo by Courmoyer.



PRIDE AND JOY. Kitra Kraus poses with her proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kraus, after being crowned Homecoming queen. The festivities took place at halftime as five girls awaited the announcement of who would go home with the crown and reign of queen for a year. Photo by Courmoyer.



BLASTING OFF. The F.H.A. displays much hard work and effort on their Homecoming float. They're anxious as they leave the school parking lot on the parade route to the football field, hoping that they will win first prize. Photo by Coumoyer.

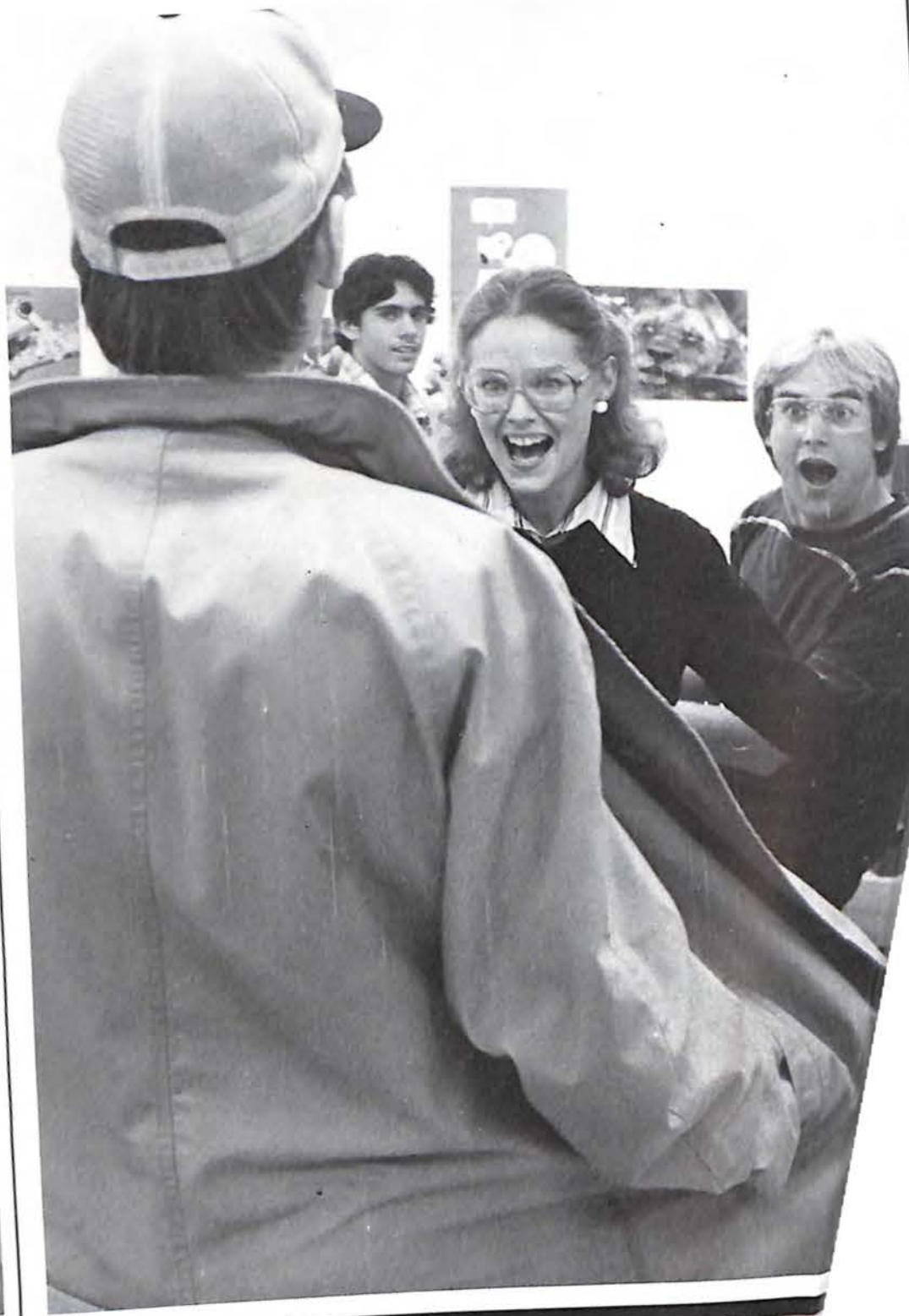


MARCHING FOR VICTORY. Members of the Latin Club, decked out as Roman gods and goddesses, feast for the Knights enroute to the football field. Their pains and diligent handiwork paid off as they won first prize in the float competition. Photo by Coumoyer.

1981 HOMECOMING COURT. FRONT ROW: Bart Nasta, Mary Kinzel, Charlotte Tipton, Russell Kidd, Kitra Kraus, Philip Biggs, Susan Fuqua, Richard Dannenbaum, Nancy Stout, David Branch. BACK ROW: Robert Stratten, Laura Frohock, Brook Emery, Vickie Lankford, Jay Hawley, Amy Breeze, Jeff Beheler, Chrissy Hoge. Kitra Kraus was crowned queen, Russell Kidd, king, Mary Kinzel, princess, and David Branch, prince. Photo by Carico.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU. Mrs. Emily Pack and Rodney Marchand express surprise as Gail Hersh exhibits his costume for punk day. Photo by Adam Beck.



NEW WAVE. Todd Baldaci and Rick Crelia achieve the look of "punk" during spirit week. Support possibly boosted the team to their victory over Patrick Henry. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

LE CROAK. Beat P.H. is the only thing on the minds of avid fans during the football game. This sign was exhibited at the beginning of the game expressing the opinion of the prep look. Photo by David Nulph.



Fans . . . you can't beat 'em

"We're number one," was a statement often heard at pep rallies, games, meets, etc. Cave Spring students were no exception to the rule when it came to spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty to their school.

During our football season, cheerleaders and drill team members wore their uniforms to promote a game that night. Football and basketball players dressed handsomely in suits and ties to show spirit for the team, and that they planned to win. Cross country and wrestling teams had special shirts they wore, and cheerleaders continued to wear uniforms on game day.

Although pep rallies provided an excuse to cut class legitimately, for most it was a chance to show spirit and to support that season's teams. Students showed a great deal of support by turning out to watch them at what they did best.

Tracks were supposedly used for running, but during football season the track, parking lot, and any other place available accommodated cars. Rain couldn't dampen spirits, but snow and ice brought a decline in attendance at basketball games. No one knew when basketball games were played be-

cause so much school was missed. Even though wrestling and gymnastics didn't draw large crowds, those avid fans who showed up vocalized their support. Like a three-ring circus, track, tennis, and baseball were sometimes played at the same time, and spectators would wander from one to the other.

Anticipation of the football game against arch rival, Patrick Henry, fired up spirit and prompted a week of preparations which consisted of a special dress code. Cowboy hats and baseball hats came out of closets on hat day, school colors appeared one day, and on western day, the halls looked like a rodeo scene as more fans than usual wore cowboy hats, boots, bib overalls, and faded blue jeans. The most popular dress up day brought out obscenely tight pants; frizzy, purple hair, and punk glasses as spirited team backers outdid themselves on "Punk Day."

One group of students got together on game day and sent twelve red and white balloons to Patrick Henry with the message "Cave Spring is number one. We'll show you tonight," and that's just what they did. No posters or signs were allowed through the gates that night in accordance with a Virginia High School League rule. Therefore, everyone brought them to school and to the pep rally.

In a variety of ways, fans supported their favorite teams, and added to the camaraderie that was known as school spirit. D.L.L.

WE'RE GONNA GO HAWAIIAN. Tissa Dillon, Kari DeWitt, and Kimber Litos show spirit at the student-faculty volleyball game. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



LET'S GET FIRED UP. At a pep rally, Mike Smith tells the student body to get their act together and show support at the games as Mark Overfelt and Russell Kidd look on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



THE PEANUTS ARE BACK. A group of sophomore young-lifers on 50's night munch out on peanuts with pleasure at the Ground Round. For awhile, the Ground Round didn't have the crunchy protein due to the sky-high prices. However, the peanuts are back and everyone is happy. Photo by Adam Beck.

THE GAY NINETIES. Macado's in downtown Roanoke is a popular place for students to gather and relax on weekend nights. Photo by Adam Beck.





Letting it all 'hangout'

On Fridays at 2:50 weekends were underway. Students piled into busses and cars drove away with big plans for the weekend and looked forward to the break from school.

Those who turned the magical age of eighteen were only discouraged when the carry-out age was raised to nineteen. However, they were able to order golden beverages when they were sitting in a restaurant.

Others who were not of age found different places to go and different things to do. At about 7:30 p.m., these particular minors made preparations to make their debut at familiar restaurants that soon became regular hangouts.

Hardee's was a popular place to meet and get wind of what was going on that night, and as a last stop before getting

home to meet a curfew. Students became regulars at Pizza Inn and Pizza Hut during the football season. Later in the year, a pizza was great before or after a movie. Macado's and the Texas Tavern, or "T and T," also attracted students to the downtown area. Tanglewood Mall was also another place that an abundance of students went on weekend nights. The only thing that seemed to interfere with the weekends were jobs, but that always meant that there would be more money for the next weekend.

Sundays finally rolled around and weekend homework was finished up. The weekends were lived to their fullest; however, Monday was just around the corner. The thought of having to get up early caused many to grimace, but there was always another weekend. S.A.H.



THICK AND CHEWY PLEASE. Shannon Carr, despite his inconvenience, is ready to gobble down on some pizza at Pizza Inn. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



VIRGINIA FEVER. Caroline Frink and Jenny Skelton cheer for the University of Virginia girls' basketball team. Cheering with them is a member of the UVa.'s boys' team Jeff Jones. Photo by Adam Beck.

COFFEE, TEA, OR MILK? Kim Piche serves coffee to customers at her father's restaurant, Piche's Pizza. Photo by Adam Beck.



CHOCOLATE CHIP OR OATMEAL RAISIN? Kathy Ptaschek kept very busy making and serving hot cookies, homemade cheesecakes, and danishes at the Cookie Jar. Here she waits on a possible customer. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



WILKINS EXPRESS. Charles Wilkins receives money from customers while working in the express lane at Kroger. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

RACK 'EM UP. Leeann Williams arranges shirts on the racks at Chess King in Tanglewood Mall. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





DOLLARS AND SENSE. Debbie Farmer operates the cash register at Revco, a job that requires a good disposition and mathematical ability. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



A PERFECT PAIR. Michelle Smyth helps a customer try on a pair of shoes at E.I. Randle. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

Nine to five plus overtime

Jobs take up valuable time, but are essential for many students.

Pay day and money were the uppermost thought, since this was the biggest and most often the only reason for getting a job. Money meant taking out that very special girl, making that ridiculously high car payment, buying that gorgeous dress spotted in the department store window, or saving to pay for the steadily rising college tuition costs. Pay day became the best day of the week.

Jobs included an array of tasks and responsibilities. Finding students cleaning off tables, waitressing, and doing dishes at such

places as Fiji Island, Shoney's or the Golden Corral wasn't unusual. To gain future job experience, workers searched for paying jobs at Allstate or volunteer work at Lewis Gale Hospital. Some students decided to get a job working with kids by counseling at summer camps. A summer job that many sought after was lifeguarding, because they could enjoy the hot summer sun and still get paid for it.

Of course, there were always a few exceptions to the usual job route. For instance, Nelson Foutz worked at the Lotz Funeral Home. There were also some students that worked at the Cole's chicken farm. Renee Ferguson said she didn't enjoy working there because she didn't like hurting the chickens.

If you considered work a dirty, four-letter word or you actually enjoyed a job, working during high school years was an experience not soon forgotten. D.L.

TAKING A BOW. After an exhausting encore, Foghat takes one last bow before leaving the stage. Photo courtesy of the Roanoke Civic Center.

STUCK ON STONES. Clayton Preas proudly sports his Rolling Stones T-shirt which he bought at the Hampton concert. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



A LONG WAIT. Wrapped in blankets and several layers of clothing, Bobby Kluge and Brian Pomerleau wait in line at K92 to buy tickets to the Stones' concert in Hampton. Photo by Adam Beck.

CHECKING IN. Exiting from his limosine, Rod Stewart checks into Holiday Inn prior to the Roanoke concert. Photo courtesy of the Roanoke Times and World News.



THE OLD SONGS. At his Roanoke concert, Barry Manilow thrills his sell-out crowd with a mixture of both old and new hits. Photo by Carico.



When the radio comes alive . . .

Concerts provide entertainment, live music and never-ending excitement

When the "world's greatest rock band," according to **Rolling Stone** magazine, appeared in Hampton, Virginia, it was a once in a lifetime opportunity, a rock 'n' rollers fantasy.

The Rolling Stones completed their United States tour with a phenomenal performance in Hampton, the last of all of their U.S. performances. When local radio station K92 announced that it would be selling 500 tickets for \$17.50 each, the excitement mounted. The night before tickets were to be sold a crowd of devoted fans gathered outside the station in the snowy December weather. Wrapped in blankets and several layers of clothing, they patiently waited and guarded their place in line. By three o'clock the following afternoon, the station opened its ticket booth for the half-frozen fans. Within a few short hours, the 500 tickets were sold. Could any concert be worth all that time and expense? Senior Steve Porzlo believed so. "It would be worth that and much more to see Mick shake his booty," he said.

On a hot summer night, Van Halen thrilled a crowd of rock fans with a night of hard rock and skin-tight white leather pants.

Styx provided a chance for students to rock out the summer with a concert from their Paradise Theater tour. The show included songs which left fans dancing on the coliseum floor and also the softer numbers which brought the couples a little closer together. The true hard rock fans and dedicated listeners of Q99 got their fill with concerts by Foghat, Blue Oyster Cult, Def Leopard, and Rossington Collins. Molly

Hatchet offered their breakneck party music for those with an ear for Southern rock.

Over 7,400 people turned out to see Rush on a chilly December night. An incredible video sideshow pulsed on a projection screen behind the band while they drove through songs for two hours. The three-man band, consisting of lead singer Getty Lee, Alex Lifeson on acoustic guitar, and Neal Pert on drums, gave a concert not soon forgotten.

ELO returned to Roanoke after three years and displayed a somewhat changed image. They dropped their easy

"I'd even trade my girlfriend for a ticket to see the Stones."

— C.S. concert goer

rock image for a more high-tech, driving rhythm. Hall and Oates played back-up for ELO. They opened the concert with many of their old hits. Their soft sounds left the young girls in the crowd swooning in their seats.

Those with a more country taste weren't to be outdone by the rock fans. They were treated to an evening of foot-tapping and hip-shaking music when Alabama came to perform. The Charlie Daniels Band appeared in Blacksburg at Virginia Tech to show off their whiskey drinkin' songs and outstanding fiddle playing. The highlight of the country scene came when Kenny Rogers and Larry Gatlin appeared at the Roanoke Civic Center. The Oak Ridge

Boys wooed their audience as screams of adulation from young women echoed out whenever base singer Richard Sterban let out a deep note.

For those with a love for mellow songs, Barry Manilow filled their heart with everything he had. He brought the audience to tears with his songs of broken love affairs and forgotten yesterdays. Girls threw flowers and screamed with sheer ecstasy when Barry shook his hips in his snug white slacks. His concert left girls stary-eyed for weeks.

Superstar Neil Diamond gave a spell-binding performance to a sell-out crowd. He sang and thrilled the crowd for three solid hours plus three encores. A few times during the concert he had the house lights turned on so he could get a feel for his audience. "He's a true entertainer," remarked one member of the faculty who wouldn't have missed his concert for the world.

Decked out in speckled tights and a purple satin jacket, Rod Stewart drew fans of all ages to his March 5 concert. With his distinctive haircut and gold earring, he danced and sang his way through hits ranging from the fast-paced "Hot Legs" to his sugary-sweet hit "In My Heart." His gravelly voice held a spark in the hearts of fans from five to 50.

No matter what their taste in music, be it the ever-popular rock 'n' roll of Rick Springfield, the hard sounds of Ozzy Osbourne or perhaps slower-paced country-pop, students and faculty alike found concerts to satisfy them. K.E.

GREASE IS THE WORD. At fifties night, Jim Ellis, Brad Terry, Jeff Widmeyer, and Van Ingram discuss the latest over popcorn and peanuts at the Ground Round. Photo by Adam Beck.



MUNCHIN' OUT. At Pizza Inn Lori Dillon takes advantage of the "all you can eat" smorgasbord at Young Life's pizza night. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



GREASE IS THE WORD. At fifties night, Jim Ellis, Brad Terry, Jeff Widmeyer, and Van Ingram discuss the latest over popcorn and peanuts at the Ground Round. Photo by Adam Beck.

"HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE ABOUT . . . ?" Young Life leader Jim Panoff shares a joke with Kit McCarthy during Young Life's pizza night. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Making Mondays seem a little brighter

Monday was often unjustly classified as the worst day of the week. It meant getting back into the same routine of classes and homework and the end of an all too short weekend. However, to many students, Mondays were something to look forward to because Young Life met on Monday nights from 8:00 to 9:00.

Young Life, an international Christian organization, established clubs in high schools. The meetings offered a chance for students to meet new people, learn more about Christianity, sing a few songs,

and laugh a lot. Students enjoyed getting out and having a good time with friends, especially on a school night.

Jim Panoff, club leader, put numerous hours into planning club meetings. He and his assistant, Maribeth Burnett, always managed to find a free moment to listen to what was on a student's mind or to share a good joke.

On November 30, over 100 students sporting letter sweaters, bobby socks, leather jackets, pony tails, and lots of Brylcreem packed into the Ground Round for

Young Life's first annual Fifties Night. Everyone was taught to "hand jive," and there was an overabundance of popcorn and peanuts for everyone. A guest appearance by the renowned Bobbie Jean and the Bombells highlighted the entertainment. Brad "Bobbie Jean" Terry and the Bombells, consisting of Jeff Widmeyer, Keith Saunders, and Gary Weddle, performed their version of "Rock n' Roll is Here to Stay." The evening was closed with a dance contest. By surviving the jitterbug competition, Jay Williams and Margaret Johnson waltzed off with top prize of twenty dollars off the price of the Young Life ski trip.

One hundred fifty Young Lifers took advantage of a snow day in January by boarding three buses bound for the slopes of Cataloochi, North Carolina, for a weekend of skiing. Despite icy conditions, only one minor accident occurred. One of the busses slid into a ditch and left the skiers stranded for over an hour. Finally they were allowed to file off the bus one by one; however, they didn't get their luggage until 12:30 a.m. After finally getting all the skiers settled into their rooms, the weekend proved to be fantastic fun for all. K.E.



HAPPY DAYS AGAIN. With letter sweaters and pony tails, Young Lifers join in the singing at the Ground Round during fifties night. Photo by Adam Beck.



DOIN' HIS STUFF. Brad "Bobbie Jean" Terry and the Bombells, consisting of Jeff Widmeyer, Keith Saunders, and Gary Weddle, perform their version of "Rock 'n' Roll is Here to Stay" at fifties night. Photo by Kelly Branham.

A little Knight life

As the year passed, a number of changes took place. Some improved the outlook of the future and others spread sadness throughout the country.

The centennial year, Roanoke's 100th birthday, began with a bang on New Year's Eve. On the downtown market square a celebration took place to start 1982 off right. People gathered, despite the cold and rainy weather, to see a large ball descend to the ground at precisely midnight.

Hotel Roanoke hosted the Roanoke Symphony Auxiliary's Centennial Ball. Roanokers came adomed in elaborate eighteenth century clothing. Mrs. Rebecca Dechow, faculty member at Cave Spring, attended the festive event. She commented, "It was fun just to go and to see the costumes people wore."

Other events included the visitation of 80 members of the General Assembly and other state officials, "Gala" which celebrated the very day the city was chartered, "Collage" which featured a childrens' art festival, and the centennial parade.

Roanoke survived the coldest winter in several years. Freezing cold became the usual forecast during the winter months. Record temperatures fell below zero, and it seemed snow and rain fell almost continually. After steadily dropping for two years, Carvins Cove finally overflowed after being a record 24 feet below spillway.

With eyes glued to the television set, sports fans — big, little, short, or tall — faithfully watched the fall classic World Series when the Dodgers out hit, out ran, and outscored the New York Yankees. The baseball strike decreased the enthusiasm of the spectators since it split the season. The San Francisco 49'ers began the new year in style when they tackled the Cincinnati Bengals in Superbowl XVI. In the NCAA Championship the University of North Carolina dunked Georgetown with a 63-62 win.

United States General William Dozier was kidnapped by terrorists in Italy. The Italian police rescued him and later tried and convicted the terrorists who had held him in captivity.

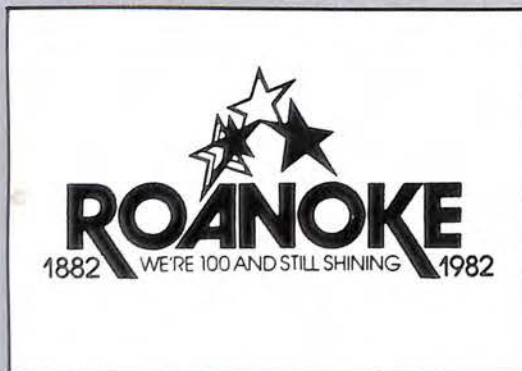
A little envious, Americans viewed the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. The wedding was telecast on national television so everyone could get a taste of what being rich was all about. Hoards of people turned out to see the festive event.

Soon after the wedding the royal couple began a relaxing and carefree honeymoon on the royal yacht **Britannia**. After marriage came starting a family and producing an heir to the throne, born in June.

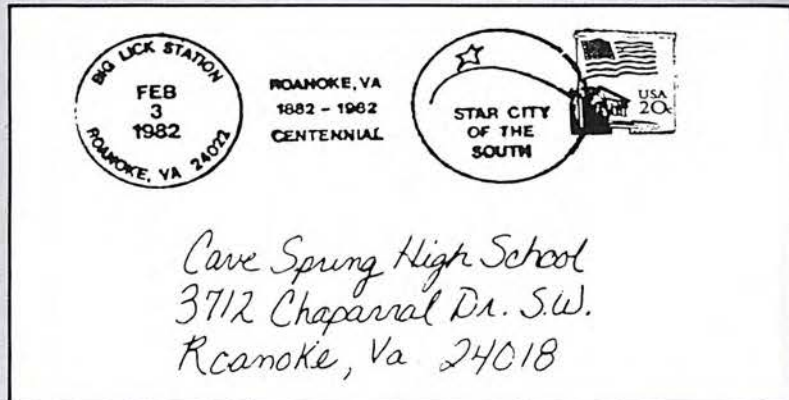
Acrophobiacs cringed when they heard about the crash of an Air Florida 747 on a bridge over the Potomac River. The cause of the crash was ice forming on the wings, hindering a complete takeoff; therefore, the plane failed to gain enough altitude to make it over the bridge. Five people survived and 76 died in the crash.

The assassination of the president of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, stunned America. During a military parade, men in Egyptian

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Hunter Stegall, a poll worker at the mock election, receives instructions from the Young Republicans' sponsor Mrs. Sue Harris. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



ONCE IN A LIFETIME. The Big Lick postmark appears on a letter sent to Cave Spring on February 3, 1982 which was the one hundredth anniversary of the founding the Roanoke (at right). The above is the logo for the Roanoke Centennial Celebration.



army uniforms opened fire on him and charged the viewing stand where Sadat sat. With the assassination came a new president, Hosni Mobarak, uncle of Mohamed Mobarak, a former Cave Spring student and photographer for the **Accolade**.

Gary Lee, a former hostage, came in March to present a lecture on his traumatic stay as a captive in Iran. The social studies classes took advantage of this opportunity and went to the auditorium to listen to his story. He described his duties at the embassy and then gave an account of the time he and 51 other Americans spent in captivity. Isolated from the rest of the world, the hostages felt they were as good as dead. When the 52 Americans finally returned to the United States they were shocked to find the Americans so concerned about their well-being. When



ADVENTURES AT THE EMBASSY. Gary Lee, former hostage, presents a lecture in the auditorium for the social studies classes. Photo by David Nulph.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS. Mr. Michael Higgins and Neal Bowles, along with many other students, view intently the launching of the space shuttle Columbia. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



asked how he felt about the entire incident, he replied, "It was scary as hell."

The re-flyable space shuttle Columbia made its third trip into orbit along with astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton. They landed safely at the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico after a one day delay due to a severe sandstorm.

In the local elections a former Cave Spring teacher, May Johnson, and Cave Spring graduate, Steve Agee, ran against each other for the House of Delegates. The vote was close but Steve came out on top. Students became involved on both sides of the campaign.

A civil war broke out in El Salvador be-

tween the government and rebel terrorists. The United States got marginally involved, sending some advisors to the government.

Talks about recovery from the recession did not materialize as expected. Budget cuts affected all people including a few Cave Spring students. Approximately 60 seniors quit high school to enroll in college so they would continue to receive social security benefits. The economic slowdown reduced the number of part-time jobs and made summer positions harder to find.

Fear of war between Argentina and Great Britain occupied the minds of

many Americans as the two countries quarreled over the possession of the Falkland Islands. Secretary of State Alexander Haig traveled to both Argentina and Britain to try to bring peace between the two countries.

In a year of contrasts — heralding the past, worrying about the future, exploring space, wondering about jobs, watching the Wahoos and the 'Heels, fearing the threats of war and nuclear buildup — became part of the lives of all students. Some even realized that the goings-on outside the school had a profound effect on their lives. D.L.

From snow to crocuses

It just didn't seem like winter.

The drab sight of brown grass and leafless trees finally changed to a winter wonderland as December brought on the first snow day and a white Christmas. December was only the beginning. During January, 22 inches of the white stuff fell, producing snow day after boring snow day, and postponement of exams for over a week.

Winter sports occupied the minds of students and provided a little diversion from the study hours. The weather began to turn warmer, and chronic cases of spring fever struck many. It became harder to sit in a classroom with a window when it was sunny outside.

A '50's tradition, the Sadie Hawkins Dance, was revived by the PTSA in mid-March. The girls had to get up enough nerve to ask that special guy. The dance, which was strictly informal, featured the band **Liquid Pleasure**.

St. Patrick's Day brought the sale of green carnations by the **Knight's Page** staff, and most students became at least part Irish for the day, sporting a variety of green outfits.

Field trips became common occurrences. Prospective Vo-Tech students toured the Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical School. French students visited the National Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond on April 6, and they also went to Roanoke College to see a film. DE students went to a convention, and Science

Club members heard a variety of speakers including Dr. Stephen Kennedy from Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

Getting out of classes got to be a habit with competency tests for sophomores and juniors and SRA tests for juniors. Speakers from art schools enlightened art students, and seniors who received acceptance letters from colleges had to make some momentous decisions. Many students participated in the March of Dimes' fifteen mile walk-a-thon.

It was a busy time. It was a lot of work — and fun. But most of all, it was the time for the countdown of the final days.

MAKING THOSE DEADLINES. Julie Bauman makes preparations for a spring deadline. Photo by David Nulph.



TINSEL AND ALL. Kathy Ptaschek displays her Christmas spirit by decorating her locker with her own little tree. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

ELEPHANT WALTZ. Mickey Laroque and Beverly Newman show their expertise in the waltz during the Modern Dance show put on by the sophomore P.E. classes. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





A STOP SIGN? Brad Terry and Gail Hersh do their own winter decorating. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



SPRING FLINGS. One of the big events planned for the spring was the Sadie Hawkins Dance. The March of Dimes Walk-a-thon was also held during March. Photo by David Nulph.

LUNCH BREAK. Tracy Freeman, Pam Wszolek, Missy Shaffner, and Wendi Wagner decide to eat their lunch outside in the warm weather. Photo by David Nulph.





THE KIDD MOBILE. Mike Kidd advertises his running for senior class president. Photo by David Nulph.

PINGING OR PONGING? Sally King tries her hardest to score a point in her ping-pong game during Rec Sports. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



EAT UP. Kari DeWitt gives her "husband" Tracy Croom a delicious bite of wedding cake. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION. Mrs. Lurlene Todd is showered with gifts of appreciation by Principal Garland Life during her retirement party. Photo by Bob Lee.





OH LA LA, THOSE LEGS! Publication staffers Belinda Minnick, Katie Elmore and Dianna Likens try to catch some rays as they work diligently. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

THE RULES OF THE GAME. Mrs. Polly McFarlane explains to her sophomore students the rules of their English class scavenger hunt. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Darryl Minnick and Tami Martin take close aim to hit the bull's-eye. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

From crocuses . . . cont.

Countdown meant writing the number of days left in the corners of all the blackboards. The days dwindled from 28 to 15 to 3, but a lot of events were packed into those final days.

SAT testing started off the month of May. Extra team practices kept spring sports teams on their toes getting ready for district, regional, and state competitions. State track and district baseball provided conflicts, mostly with Prom.

Prom, held at the Roanoke Civic Center exhibition hall, attracted seniors and juniors and their dates to dance to the music by the **Entertainers**. The night was one to remember, "Always and Forever."

Advanced placement exams challenged seniors who hoped to pass — giving them exemption from or credit for college courses.

The art classes put on a show in conjunction with the band's spring concert. Students sold a few of their works to those who came to see the display.

Bloodmobile Day gave students an excuse to leave early, but only after they donated blood. Nearly 100 students took advantage of the offer.

Organizations started planning for the year-end banquets. The senior awards and spring sports banquets were held on successive nights at the new Tanglewood Holiday Inn. The publications tried

Bogarts, the band went to the K & W, FBLA and JA sampled the fare at the Airport Sheraton, NHS went Italian at Patricia's, and the SCA had a cookout at sponsor Mrs. Becky Mason's house.

The faculty gave a surprise going away party for Mrs. Lurlene Todd, who retired after 25 years at Cave Spring.

A hushed and attentive audience listened as Fairfax High School senior Kevin Tinnell told of his experiences with drunken driving. He tried to impress on the student body the seriousness of this type of activity.

Members of the Thespians journeyed to Salem High School for an acting workshop with Michael Mullins, a local actor who had appeared in network soaps.

The annual mock wedding, put on by the Family Living classes, found Richard Dannenbaum and Tracy Croom "marrying" Melissa Forest and Kari DeWitt, respectively, with all the trimmings.

For the first time in years, Memorial Day was a holiday. As a foretaste of summer, students took off for the beach, soaked up the sun in backyards and at the lake, went to picnics or to parties, enjoyed "Festival on the River" at Wasena Park, or, heaven forbid, sneaked in a little studying for the upcoming exams.

Exams started early for the seniors as they packed into the library, cafeteria,



and studyhall rooms. Just about the time seniors finished, exams started for the underclassmen, heralding the final days.

Seniors would soon be graduates, the juniors would be the oldest class, and the sophomores would be looking forward to not being the youngest class. The year had ended. S.A.H.

Fashion forecast: almost anything goes

Whether it was to impress that certain boy in English class or just to fit in with the crowd, Knights did it with style. Everyone knew that clothes made the person. Along with the brand label sewn on the back pocket came another label, one of social status.

Clothes had the mighty power of automatically placing someone into a certain group. For example, an alligator shirt and a pair of Dickie's were a dead give-away that the person was a "prep." Too small T-shirts with Adidas or Nike written across the front, a pair of faded Levi's and cowboy boots labeled a "jock." Countless other groups also existed.

As the year went on, the crowded corridors began to resemble more and more a picture out of **Vogue** magazine. The appearance of mini skirts and tight striped shirts showing the "punk" look illustrated the radical changes in styles.



CUTTING IT SHORT. As mini skirts begin to creep into the fashion scene, juniors Renee Woods and Chara Wilson show their fashion taste with their mini skirts and tights. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

Headbands became fashionable accessories. They could be covered with glitter and have feathers on the ends or just a simple bandana around the forehead. Bandanas soon appeared in exotic yellows, aquas, and lavenders besides the traditional red and black. They were also used through belt loops for an extra touch.

Leg warmers were especially nice to wear over jeans when the weather was chilly.

On the other side of the coin, long, calf-length skirts with ruffled hems and high-necked ruffled blouses appeared. Knickers came back into the picture.

Everything from head to toe was important for the "total look." Whispy bangs became the latest hairstyle and short hair for girls was becoming popular. Flat-soled shoes were great to wear with knickers or a skirt, and cowboy boots were perfect to



TWICE AS NICE. Mari Walsh shows three of the latest styles with a double-pierced ear, gold leaf earrings, and wispy bangs. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

COMPLETE WITH ACCESSORIES. In chemistry class, Mike Smith proudly sports his lace-up moccasin boots and leather Skoal holder on his belt. Both the boots and the Skoal were popular fads. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

wear with anything.

Even jewelry was changing. Gold leaf earrings hung from the ears of the majority of girls, and having a double-pierced ear was *trés chic*. Anything with a metallic look adorned wrists, necks, and even waists.

Even though the styles rapidly changed the traditional casual image of Cave Spring students was still the most popular. A comfortable flannel shirt, a pair of faded jeans, and a ragged pair of tennis shoes was the favorite style.

A glance around any classroom revealed that there weren't many guidelines for dressing. It became apparent that "anything goes." Whether one chose to wear high-necked blouses with long skirts or tights and a mini skirt, it was still considered "in style." However, "What can we wear to school today?" was still a difficult question to have to face everyday. K.E.





BRAIDS AND BEADS. Kelly Farley shows the versatility of long hair with a braided hairstyle. The ever-popular add-a-bead is another fashion favorite. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



CASUAL COMFORT. In history class, Lisa Wood sits comfortably in a pair of knickers, a popular style with students. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



BOTTOMS UP. Five students display the wide variety of styles in blue jeans. Some of the favorites were Lee, Wrangler, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, and Cheeno's. Photo by David Nulph.



STEPPIN' OUT. Two students model their cowboy boots, the all-time favorite shoe of Cave Spring. Both girls' and guys' styles of boots were popular with students. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



MAKING PLANS. As prom comes to a close, Edie Mitchell and Hunter Stegall make plans for the rest of the evening. Photo by Tavenner.



SETTING UP. Prom chairman Laura Clinevell and committee member Susan Boehling place memory books around tables at the civic center. Photo by Adam Beck.

TRIMMING IT DOWN. Michele Zahn concentrates on trimming and clipping ivy on the bridge. The wooden bridge was wrapped with ivy and fresh flowers. Photo by Adam Beck.





TOIL AND TEARS. Denise Delpierre and Michelle Zahn struggle with the construction of a gazebo. Despite their hard work, the gazebo was finally removed and replaced with a rented one. Photo by Adam Beck.

CROSSING OVER. David Branch, Nancy Stout, Elizabeth Hardy, and Alvin Comer exit across the wooden bridge after a night of music and dancing. Photo by Tavenner.



'Always and Forever' . . . if only it could be

After many weeks of anxious anticipation and penny pinching, the long-awaited night finally arrived. The prom committee had finished decorating. The invitations had been sent. The perfect dress and tux had been bought or rented. The hours in front of the mirror searching for the perfect shade of lipstick or the best hairstyle were over. The car had been washed and waxed, and dinner reservations had been made. Prom '82 arrived with all its grandeur and excitement.

For the majority of couples, the before-prom routine consisted of the traditional picture-taking sessions by parents and an expensive dinner for two. La Maison, Charley's, Ippy's, and the Regency Room were favorite dining spots.

Laura Clinevell, prom chairman, and her committee of 20 left the exhibition hall of the Roanoke Civic Center around 3:30 pm on Friday, after spending several painstaking hours decorating. The results proved to be worth the effort. A previously dull and drab exhibition hall had been

transformed into a romantic fantasy land, complete with wicker screens, flowers galore, and even a wooden bridge. Mr. Vincent Clinevell constructed the arched wooden bridge, and it was adorned with ivy and fresh flowers. Wicker baskets, overflowing with lavender flowers, and wooden butterflies hung from the ceiling. Two large wooden dove cages hung on each side of the room, and punch fountains flowed with pink and orange punch. Numerous green ferns and fig trees lined the walls to help create the perfect atmosphere.

The decorating didn't exactly run smoothly. Several major problems developed during the course of the day. A large cardboard and metal gazebo had been ordered and was to be constructed on the spot. Dr. Robert Branham, Mr. Clinevell, and several members of the committee spent the entire morning working on the construction of it. In spite of all their hard work, the gazebo wouldn't stand. After much debating, it was torn

down and replaced with a rented gazebo from a florist, which was easily constructed. Just as everything seemed to be falling into place, the sewer system backed up from the restrooms into the exhibition hall. Maintenance crews worked for quite some time to repair the system and mop up the water. Despite these difficulties, the finished product provided a beautiful romantic setting for prom.

As couples entered the exhibition hall, they were greeted by faculty members who served as chaperones. The girls were given wicker fans with lavender ribbons as a keepsake. The **Entertainers** provided a variety of live music for the couples. Even with the popular upbeat songs which were played, the slow songs were, as usual, the favorites. During these songs, the dance floor was flooded with couples. Excitement and romance filled the air.

Senior and Junior class officers, members of the prom committee and their dates were introduced by the band's lead singer. After the announcements

Always . . . cont.

were made the band played the theme song "Always and Forever", providing a chance for all couples to dance.

During the band's second break, Rodney Marchand announced the slide show presentation. Students crowded around a screen to view pictures of friends and school year events.

The four and a half hours of prom passed far too quickly for the majority of couples, but even after the band played their final song, the night was still young for most. After prom, they visited a variety of parties and breakfasts. Blue jeans and more casual attire replaced the tuxes and dresses, and the festivities with lots of friends or just that special person began.

When the sun rose on Saturday, the events of the night before were tucked away with other fond memories. The rented tuxes were returned and the dresses were hung in closets' back corners; nevertheless, the memories stayed fresh on the minds of many for weeks to come. K.E.



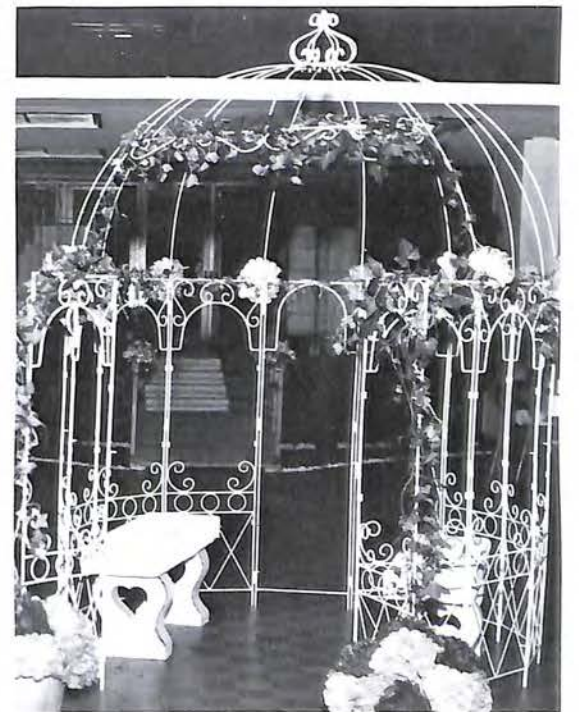
KEEPING TRADITION. Dressed in the traditional white, seniors Rick Berry and Traci Richards enjoy listening to the music provided by the **Entertainers**. Photo by Tavenner.



SPILLING 'EM OUT. While checking orders with prom chairman, Laura Clinevell, Mari Walsh spreads out rocks to cover the floor around the bridge. The white rocks and plants added an extra touch to the atmosphere of prom. Photo by Adam Beck.



SINGING THE HITS. The **Entertainers**, a band from Charlotte, North Carolina, provides music for dancers at prom. Photo by Tavenner.



SITTING ON READY. After much preparation, a wire gazebo draped in ivy and flowers decorates the exhibition hall at the civic center. Photo by Tavenner.

PERFECT PAIR. Frank Page and Elizabeth Tomann enjoy a quiet moment alone at prom. Photo by Tavenner.



IT'S A DEAL. Audrey Sisson receives one of her three scholarships from Mr. Garland Life at the awards banquet, which was held at the Holiday Inn Tanglewood. Photo by Coumoyer.

TOP TEN: Valedictorians Lorisa Hyatt, Jennifer Light, Salutatorian Carole Agee, Mary Dickey Koontz, John Pilcher, Teri Morrison, Sandra Humphreys, Sam Adamy, Kim Cunningham, Tom Bendel. Photo by Coumoyer.



Senior awards

Valedictorians: Lorisa Hyatt, Jennifer Light
Salutatorian: Carole Agee
Finalists in National Merit Scholarship Program: Thomas Bendel, John Pilcher
National Merit Commended Students: Alison Eddy, Sandra Humphreys, Julie Hylton, Jennifer Light, Robin Snyder
Kiwanis Award to Semi-Finalists in National Achievement Program: Thomas Bendel, John Pilcher
B'nai B'rith: Philip Biggs, Lynn Richmond
Brotherhood: Sarah Lacy
DAR Award: Philip Biggs
United States Military Academy Appointment: Philip Biggs
Boys' State and Girls' State: Philip Biggs, David Barbery, Elizabeth Hardy, Sarah Lacy
Roanoke College Junior Summer Scholars (1981): Carole Agee, Jennifer Light, Teri Morrison, John Pilcher
Governor's School for the Gifted (1981): Thomas Bendel
Roanoke College Science Olympics Award: John Pilcher, Jennifer Light, Sam Adamy, Teri Morrison
Lions Club Scholarship: Kim Cunningham
Faculty Scholarships: William Harvey, Jennifer Light
National Honor Society Scholarship: William Harvey, Jennifer Light
Roanoke Times and World News Most Valuable Staffer Award: Julie Lumsden
Quill and Scroll Yearbook Awards: Carole Agee, Elizabeth Downs, Julie Hylton, Kimber Litos
Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School Award: Jeffrey Arwine, Sylvan Lichtenstein
Art Award: Teresa Adams, Suzanne Jones
Band Award: Thomas Bendel
Business Education: Kimberly Self
Choir Award: Marna Bales
English Award: Jennifer Light
French Award: Jennifer Light
Home Economics Award: Melissa Forrest
Industrial Arts: Frank Hale
Latin Award: Carole Agee, Kim Cunningham
Marketing and Distributive Education Award: David Martin
Mathematics Award: Frank Hale
Physical Education: Charles Hill, Lynn Richmond
Science Award: Steven Adamy
Social Studies Award: Sarah Lacy, Jennifer Light
Technical Drawing Award: Teresa Weddle
SCA Awards: Cathy Clark, Jody Dunn, Mike Fuller, Julie Lumsden
Computer Club Awards: Frank Hale
Thespians Award: Suzanne Clark
French Club Scholarship: Anne Martin
Latin Club Scholarship: Sarah Lacy
Fine Arts Club Scholarships: Virginia Robertson, Diane Vernon



Senior Sponsors
Mrs. Emily Pack and Mrs. Linda Carter

Tomorrow finally comes

Their turn had finally arrived. It seemed like only yesterday when they were sophomores fighting their way through the annex only to find themselves on the wrong side of the building. Their junior year arrived quickly, bringing with it SAT's and class rings. Now, they were the senior class of '82. It was now their chance to take the position at the top of the ladder.

Certain seniors got their first taste of graduation at the awards banquet. Excitement filled the air at the Tanglewood Holiday Inn as seniors and their parents finished the buffet dinner and waited for the ceremony to begin. Awards and scholarships were accepted with a bit of

animation and apprehension, for the recipients knew that they neared the end of twelve long years of hard work and perseverance.

The reality of graduation, however, didn't start sinking in for some seniors until June 6, the night of Baccalaureate. As in years past, Baccalaureate was held in the auditorium. In the gym, excited seniors took to yelling in the microphone as they impatiently waited for the procession to begin. Out in the lobby, members of the Honor Court, the top twenty members of the junior class, began to panic as programs as well as empty seats quickly disappeared; but when the woodwind en-



HONOR COURT. FRONT ROW: Brad Terry, marshal, Curt Richter, marshal, Vickie McCormick, Karen Keister, Mary Kate Farrell, Kathryn Renick, Nancy Settles, Katie Elmore, Bryan Grisso, marshal, Angus Robertson, marshal. **BACK ROW:** Laura Bullington, Michelle

Bodley, Susan Gordon, Jennifer Jones, Eric Lindamood, Mike Dutton, Cameron Jackson, Rodney Marchand, Mari Walsh, Christina Berglund, Kim Steele. Photo by Courmoyer.

THE HEAT OF THE MOMENT. Michelle Smyth and Charlotte Tipton share their excitement and pride while talking in the lobby of the very hot civic center. Photo by Courmoyer.

MAKING A DEPOSIT. As a gift to Mr. Life, the graduating class of 1982 each deposited 26 cents, one cent for each of the school's 26 years. Photo by Courmoyer.

LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS. Judy Graninger fixes the tassels on Katrina Snow's cap in order to make everything perfect for the special day. Photo by Courmoyer.



Tomorrow . . . cont.

semble started to play the processional, things became less tense. Because they were sitting with their friends, the seniors felt more at ease. One member of the class of '82 remarked, "It was more fun, less ceremonial."

Dr. Charles Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church and father of senior Mike Fuller,

presented a moving speech that made those graduating realize just what it all meant. When he finished, the capping ceremony began. Differing from those of years past, the seniors stood, one row at a time, and capped the person next to them; for some it was a boyfriend or girlfriend that had the honor, for others, it was a special friend.

The morning of graduation, the seniors crowded into the cafeteria for the senior breakfast prepared by volunteer parents.

Despite previous announcements that shorts were no longer allowed in the school, most seniors dared to take the risk.

After eating, seniors nervously practiced their graduation exercises in the auditorium, where Mr. Garland Life gave his farewell speech. He singled out some, congratulating them on their accomplishments, and had others ask themselves if they were headed in the right direction. A slide show featuring events of the past year was also presented.



TOPPING IT OFF. Alice Hall carefully places Russell Kidd's cap on his head during the capping ceremony at Baccalaureate. Photo by Coumoyer.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. Mike Fuller and his father Dr. Charles Fuller share a look of pride and accomplishment following the pastor's speech at the Baccalaureate ceremony. Photo by Coumoyer.

PURE JUBILATION. After the graduation ceremony Julie Hylton is congratulated by a faculty member. Photo by Coumoyer.



Shortly before the appointed time, traffic started backing up on route 419. It made some wonder if they were going to make it to the civic center on time. Graduation was rapidly approaching. While seniors gathered in a back room at the civic center to receive final instructions, they frequently asked questions such as "What did your parents get you for graduation?" and "Where are you staying at the beach?"

The woodwind ensemble again played

as the procession onto the floor began. The Honor Court, followed by members of the faculty and then the seniors, filed in to sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance." The top ten proudly sat on the stage with the administration, and the senior class officers sat in the front row. Those seniors who had a 3.0 grade average donned gold tassels.

Following Sandra Humphrey's invocation, Carole Agee presented the salutatorian's address. She talked of how the

meaning of the class song, "Don't Stop Thinking About Tomorrow," should be taken farther than just thinking about the future. She stressed that seniors need to take charge and make things happen.

Lorisa Hyatt and Jenny Light, valedictorians of the class of '82, gave their addresses. Lorisa recited a poem that emphasized the importance of shooting for the stars. Jenny reminisced on the past year: the first days as seniors, filling out zillions of forms in homeroom, research



Tomorrow . . . cont.

papers and final exams. In addition, she pointed out the conclusion of one stage of life and the beginning of a new one.

The moment they had been waiting for, the presentation of diplomas, finally arrived. The graduates had solemnly sat, awaiting this moment, a milestone in their life that they would always remember.

As the seniors stepped across the stage to receive the diplomas from Principal Garland Life, they deposited 26 cents which represented the 26 years of Cave Spring High School. This money was a gift to Mr. Life, who planned to spend it on something for the school in memory of the class of '82.

There were mixed reactions as each graduate received his diploma. Some waved them in the air, some clutched them tightly, but the feeling was the same — one of satisfaction, pleasure, and relief.

After the last diploma was presented, Mr. Life made the long awaited announcement. He proclaimed that they were, indeed, graduates. Much cheering followed as the tassels were turned. Several caps were tossed into the air while seniors rejoiced, and an intense feeling of victory swept through the entire group.

After the benediction, the enthusiastic seniors filed out with shaking hands, weak knees, and tear-filled eyes. They were hugged and congratulated by favorite teachers and proud parents.

They couldn't wait to get out of the crowds, the heat, and the dreadful traffic. Dinner with their parents and family, parties, or the beach, awaited them.

They were now on their own, destined to a life full of decisions, opportunities, disappointments, and achievements. They had made it this far and were ready to face and conquer any situation that might arise. They didn't stop thinking about tomorrow, but for now, they were the graduating class of 1982. D.L.

NOW LISTEN HERE . . . Mrs. Billie Reid sets marshal Curt Richter straight before the graduation processional begins. Photo by Cournoyer.



FANTASTIC FRANNIE. Francene Kristoff shares her excitement with a faculty member following graduation. Photo by Courmoyer.

THE NEXT BEST THING TO BEING THERE. Julie Bauman reaches out to touch someone with a phone call. Photo by Courmoyer.



A TURN FOR THE BETTER. Robert Terry, Kay Thompson and Barry Vaughan turn their tassels with mixed reactions to become official graduates. Photo by Courmoyer.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY. Mr. Richard Tisinger and Mr. David Wymer arrange diplomas alphabetically during graduation preparations. Photo by Courmoyer.



MACHO MAN. Latin Club King Cupid contestant, Bruce Robson tries to impress the judges with his physique. Photo by Sarah Lacy.



KEEPING SHOP. Kim Moore watches prospective customers browse at the FHA booth at the Fall Flea Fling. Photo by David Nulph.

EAGLETTE OMELETTE. The Art Club's award-winning float in the Homecoming parade intends to "fry" the Eagles of Franklin County. Photo by Courmoyer.

Clubs and Organizations

Behind the scenes at bake sales, car washes and flea markets were clubs and organizations. Their efforts and escapades brought Cave Spring and the community together for a common purpose, be it raising money for the marching band's trip to Atlantic City or singing with the Latin Club at the Liberty House nursing home. Clubs and organizations made the year worthwhile.

Clubs were 8 a.m. meetings, gourmet lunches, Latin slaves, and pony rides. PLUS packed members into cars, and the SCA posted students of the month.

"Clubs keep me busy, but I have a great time."

— Sarah Lacy

The Drama Club performed impromptu plays, and DECA students decorated the main lobby showcase and manned the new Cave Spring Trading Post.

Organizations had speakers on subjects varying from acupuncture to politics. The newspaper and yearbook staffs attended a workshop at Hotel Roanoke. Clubs and organizations peddled cheese, fruit, carnations and T-shirts. They scraped together junk ranging from TV's to ink to sell at the first Fun Fall Flea Fling.

Clubs and organizations provided everyone with good times and in this, Cave Spring was . . . a cut above. C.A.

ON MY HONOR. Ben Smith crosses the stage and lights his candle at the National Honor Society induction. Those chosen for membership must excel in academics, leadership, and overall character. Photo by Adam Beck.



From orientation to a flea fling

As the sophomores began to file in for orientation, S.C.A. President Mike Fuller scurried around to make sure everyone was in place to welcome them. Guides quickly herded the new arrivals into the auditorium where the horde was soon broken down into smaller groups and sent off with S.C.A. officers and volunteers to survey the halls.

When the hectic day drew to an end, the success of the first S.C.A. venture was only to be known on the first day of school.

As fall approached and planning for Fall Festival began, the S.C.A. faced a problem. Many groups decided to withdraw from Fall Festival because of duplication of events and declining profits; thus S.C.A. sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Mason called a meeting of club sponsors to resolve these problems. The Fun Fall Flea Fling was proposed to pacify all factions.

The morning of November 14 came early for many club members and sponsors as they prepared for the opening of the flea market, and at 10:00 a.m. the annex parking lot was introduced to the chaotic world of buying and selling. After 3:00 p.m. the first

Fall Flea Fling had flung and the S.C.A. officers breathed their first sighs of relief over the success of the event.

Before Christmas a food drive for the needy was started in hopes that on Christmas day some of those people could be provided with a sufficient meal. Wreaths with lights were hung for each class, and every homeroom with 75% participation was represented by a lighted bulb. Free tickets to the ball game were also given as an incentive to bring food. At the end of the week five cartons of food had been collected, and the seniors had won the competition.

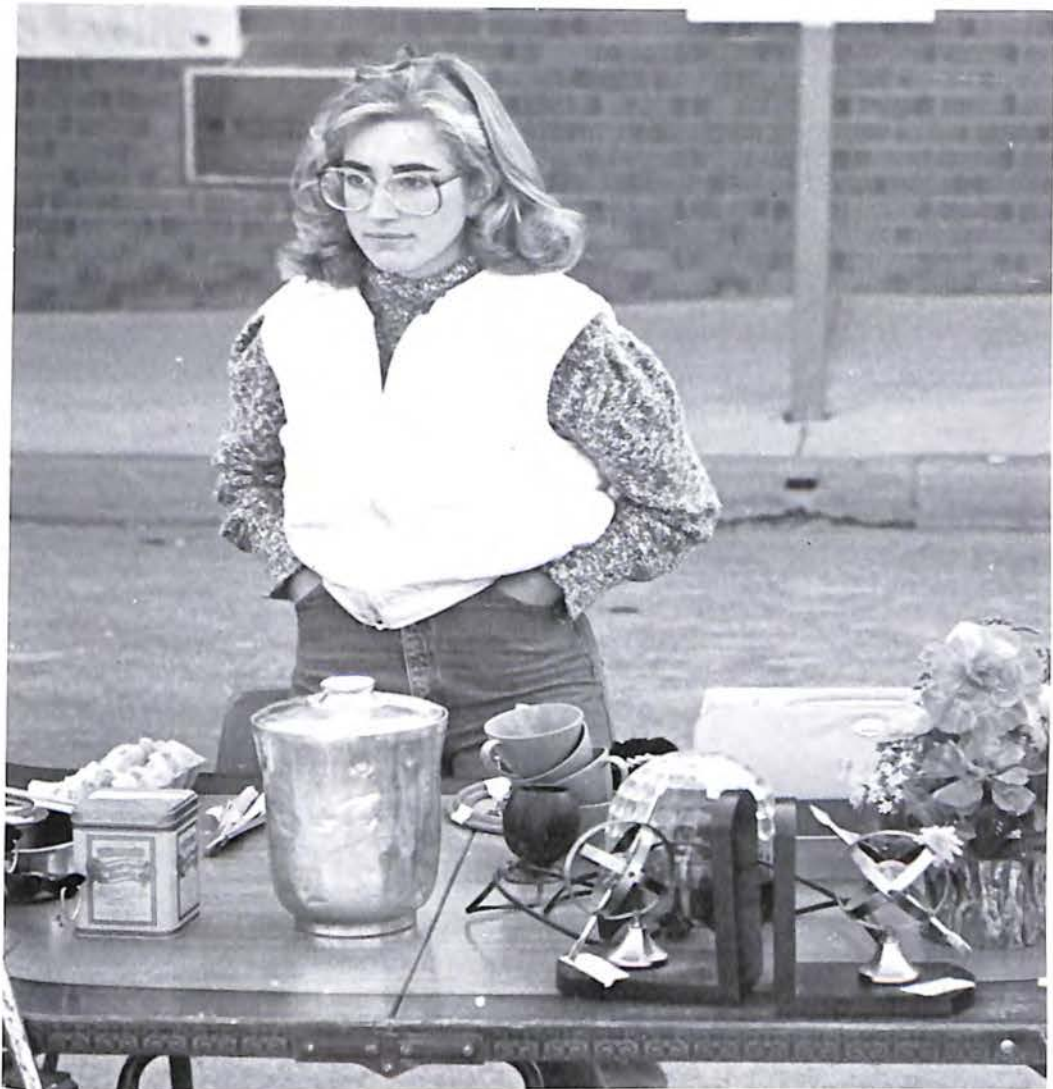
Although a winter dance was proposed, the event was never held due to conflicting dates of concerts, school activities, and many snow days.

Students from each grade were selected on their academic and character excellence to be honored monthly. After polling the teachers, the S.C.A. officers and representatives tallied the results and posted the names of the Students of the Month on the window of the front office to be viewed by all.

Although the S.C.A. consisted of the entire student body, they were only represented by a few elected officers. This group of unsung heroes worked daily without credit or due admiration in an effort that was truly a labor of love. L.P.

HI HO SILVER! Sydney McGuffin takes a spin around the parking lot on her trusty steed at the S.C.A. fall flea market. Photo by David Nulph.





DEDICATED SALESLADY. Julie Lumsden braves the cold wind to man the SCA table at the fall flea market. Photo by David Nulph.

DECK THE HALLS. Julie Lumsden and Mike Fuller arrange the senior class wreath in the office window. A wreath representing each class was placed in a window with lights representing the number of classes which participated in the food drive. Photo by Mark Care.



SCA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Mike Fuller, president. BACK ROW: Debbie Aker, vice-president; Jodi Dunn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Becky Mason, sponsor; Karen Keister, recording secretary; Cathy Clark, treasurer; Julie Lumsden, reporter. Photo by Tavenner.

LAST MINUTE PLANS. Mike Fuller and Mr. Garland Life go over last minute procedures for sophomore orientation. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



QUILL AND SCROLL. FRONT ROW: Julie Lumsden, Julie Bauman, Suzanne Maddox, Kimber Litos, Susan Loyd. BACK ROW: Joe Kavanaugh, Carole Agee, Ann Comer, Beverly Cobble. Not Pictured: Cara Schlanger, Katie Elmore, Sarah Hooven, Julie Hylton. Photo by Tavenner.

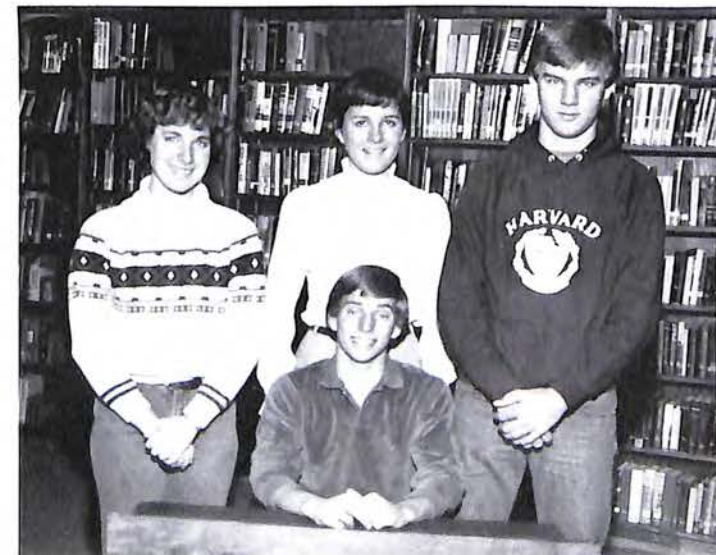


INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY TROUPE 884. FRONT ROW: Matt Morris, parliamentarian. SECOND ROW: Cara Schlanger, secretary-treasurer; Kim Steele, reporter. BACK ROW: Suzanne Clark, president. Photo by Tavenner.



DINING OUT. Quill and Scroll members Joe Kavanaugh, Katie Elmore, Cara Schlanger, Suzanne Maddox, and Julie Hylton join sponsor Mrs. Lurlene Todd for lunch at Bogart's. Photo by Ferguson.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Philip Biggs, president. BACK ROW: Cathy Clark, treasurer; Sarah Lacy, secretary; David Barbery, vice-president. NOT PICTURED: Carole Agee, parliamentarian. Photo by Tavenner.



Worthy of distinction

"Did you make it?" This was the question most often asked the morning of the National Honor Society induction. A breakfast was held in honor of the new members the morning their names were announced. The official induction ceremony, however, was in January at a special candlelight program held in the evening. The seniors and juniors who fulfilled the strict requirements had the honor of becoming members of the prestigious group.

The National Honor Society, however, did not simply rest on its laurels; they kept busy throughout the year with various activities. The International Smorgasbord, an Honor Society tradition, gave members the opportunity to try their hand at making and tasting many different kinds of food. One of the most popular dishes was the chocolate cheesecake that Julie Hylton and David Barbery made. There was a great scramble to get one last bite of the scrumptious dessert.

At Christmas time members sent cards to nursing homes. Students also volunteered their time one morning during Christmas vacation to help little children with their holiday shopping. Members went to the Ogden Center and as the children came, one child was assigned to each student and the pair proceeded to Leggett to do their shopping.

The Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalists, elected their new members in the fall. Eight newly inducted future journalists joined old members at a luncheon in their honor at Bogart's in December.

Thespian Troupe 884 was an honor group for drama students. Thespians Matt Morris, Suzanne Clark,

and Ann Burch attended a drama workshop at Hollins College. Other budding dramatists attended a workshop at Roanoke College and discussed drama techniques with a group of professional actors and actresses. The drama group also presented two, one act plays for the English classes. One of these plays, "The Baggage", was taken to the district festival on March fifth at Salem High School. E.D.



CONGRATULATIONS! Alison Eddy congratulates Alisa Brown as she pins her with the traditional blue and gold ribbon at the Honor Society induction. Photo by Ferguson.

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER. Thespian president Suzanne Clark checks out the costumes for an upcoming Thespian production. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Languages are alive and well

An overheard "bonjour, salva or hola," or similar foreign words on a poster didn't mean aliens had invaded. It was only the club bug biting in French, Latin or Spanish.

With the coming of the new school year came the induction of many students into one of the three foreign language clubs.

The most elaborate ceremonies of new membership surrounded the Latin Club's new initiates. It all started with the annual slave sale, which supplied entertainment for the student body and club members as well as providing funds for the Latin Club

scholarship.

Spectators gathered in the lobby every morning to witness what the patricians (the old members) had cooked up for the plebians (the new initiates) to do. Slaves wore Roman dress, or a reasonable facsimile of togas, and signs, dressed as fruit, played London Bridge at the front door, and bowed to their masters and performed assorted duties for them.

The week closed with a bang as the slaves and masters joined forces to produce a first place winning float for the Homecoming parade. The float depicted the Roman gods honoring the Knights with a feast.

The slaves remained plebians until the spring when the Latin Club held a banquet at Windsor Hills Methodist church. Following one parting shot by their masters, the slaves finally became full fledged patricians.

At the new Fall Flea Fling, all the language clubs participated in selling assorted junk and collectables amassed by the separate groups.

Spanish club members proved that modern languages could be fun, too. They turned the Fiesta Cantina into a Halloween haven, showing up in a variety of ridiculous costumes for the annual spook-night bash. They were led by Miss Julie Baldwin, one of the club's sponsors, dressed as a big Sun-Maid raisin. Top costume prize of the evening went to Leigh Ann Dyer, who had dressed as a crayon.



WHICH WAY TO MOUNT OLYMPUS? Latin Club members David Pauley, Todd Baldacci, and Traci Richards are dressed up for the Homecoming parade as Roman gods and goddesses. The Latin Club's float won first place. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

ALL DRESSED UP WITH NO PLACE TO GO. New Latin Club member Karen Maslich models the attire of an apple for slave week. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



PARTY TIME! Vice-president of the French Club David Branch joins in on the party of La Fete des Rois, which celebrates the coming of the wisemen after the birth of Jesus Christ. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



A FEAST IS PREPARED. Rick Clabbers and David Pauley help prepare the Latin Club float for the Homecoming parade, in which it placed first. Photo by Coumoyer.



OUT COLORING THE TOWN. Leigh Ann Dyer joins Pia Doby at the Spanish Club Halloween party at the Fiesta Cantina. Leigh Ann's unusual costume won first prize. Photo by Laura Pugh.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE. In exchange for a few cents and a smile, Trina Adams purchases some Spanish junk from Rodney Marchand. Photo by David Nulph.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Susan Loyd, president; David Branch, vice-president; Julie Lumsden, secretary; Becky Hunt, treasurer. Photo by Tavenner.

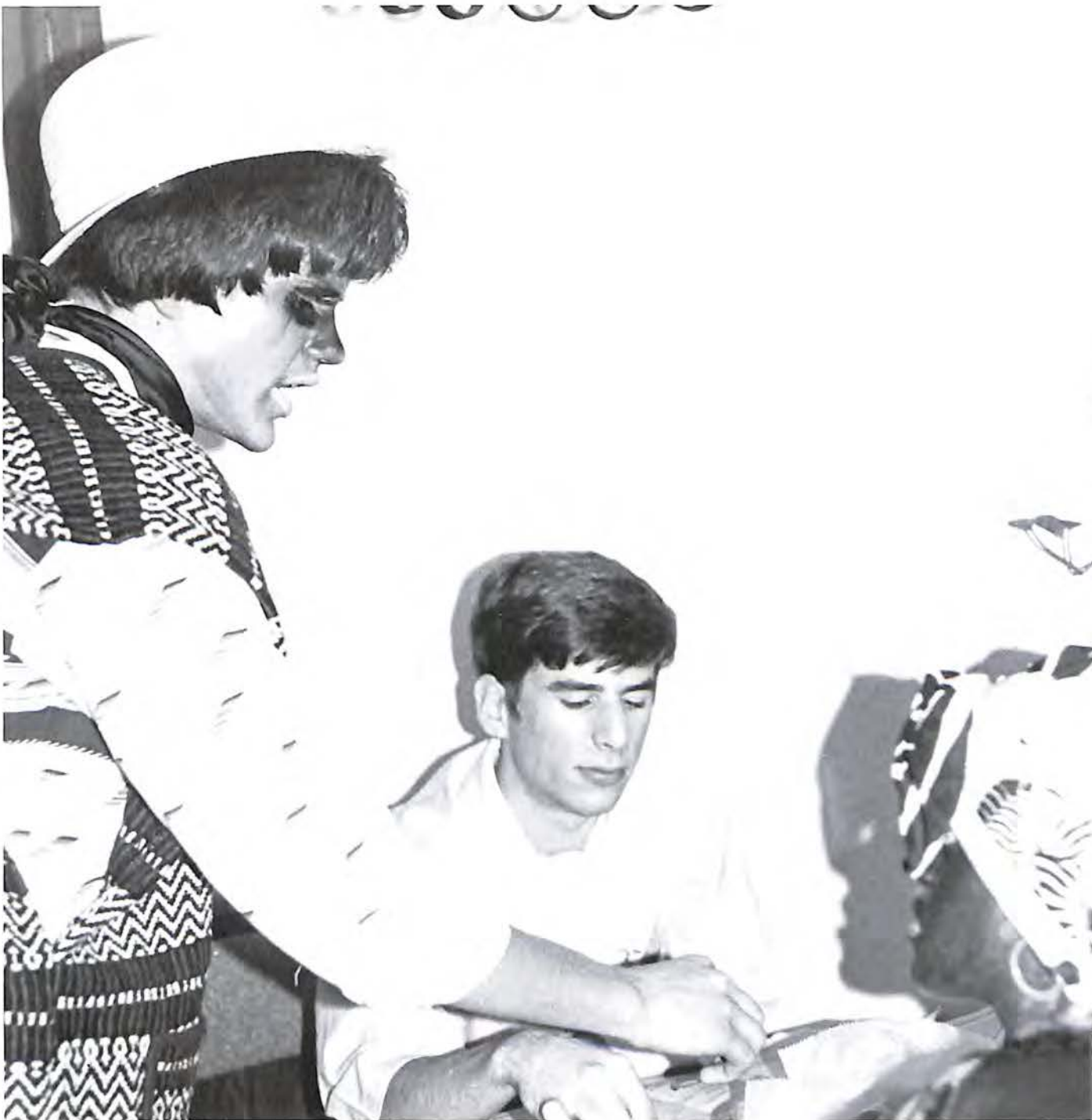
A GRAND ENTRANCE. Emily Hamilton and Robert Biggs enter the building under human arches made by the Latin Club slaves. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS. Perfectly fulfilling the role of a slave, Rick Crelia shows his loyalty to the Latin Club sponsor, Mrs. Lurlene Todd. Photo by Laura Pugh.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Cunningham, consul; Sarah Lacy, co-consul; David Barbery, secretary; Greg Surratt, treasurer; Tissa Dillon, 4th year editor. BACK ROW: Todd Baldacci, 3rd-year editor; Ben Smith, King Bee; Russel Kidd, Sewer of the City; Tracy Richards, parliamentarian; Beverly Cobble, 3rd-year editor. NOT PICTURED: Carole Agee, historian. Photo by Tavenner.



BUMS. Spanish club member Paul Desseyrn burns food off of Will Lanier and Kelly Phelan while waiting for his own dinner at the Fiesta Cantina. Photo by Laura Pugh.

SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Brian Britt, president; Rodney Marchand, vice-president. BACK ROW: Whitney Smith, treasurer. Photo by Tavenner.



Languages are . . . cont.

Holidays were not ignored by the language clubs. The Liberty House nursing home and the Mary Louise Home greeted Latin and French clubs, respectively, when they went to sing Christmas carols to the residents.

Assorted other trips were undertaken during the year. The Spanish club went hiking up Mason's Knob and celebrated at the top with a picnic. The Latin Club went to Hollins College to see **Joan of Arc**, ending the venture with a spaghetti and pizza dinner at Ferro's.

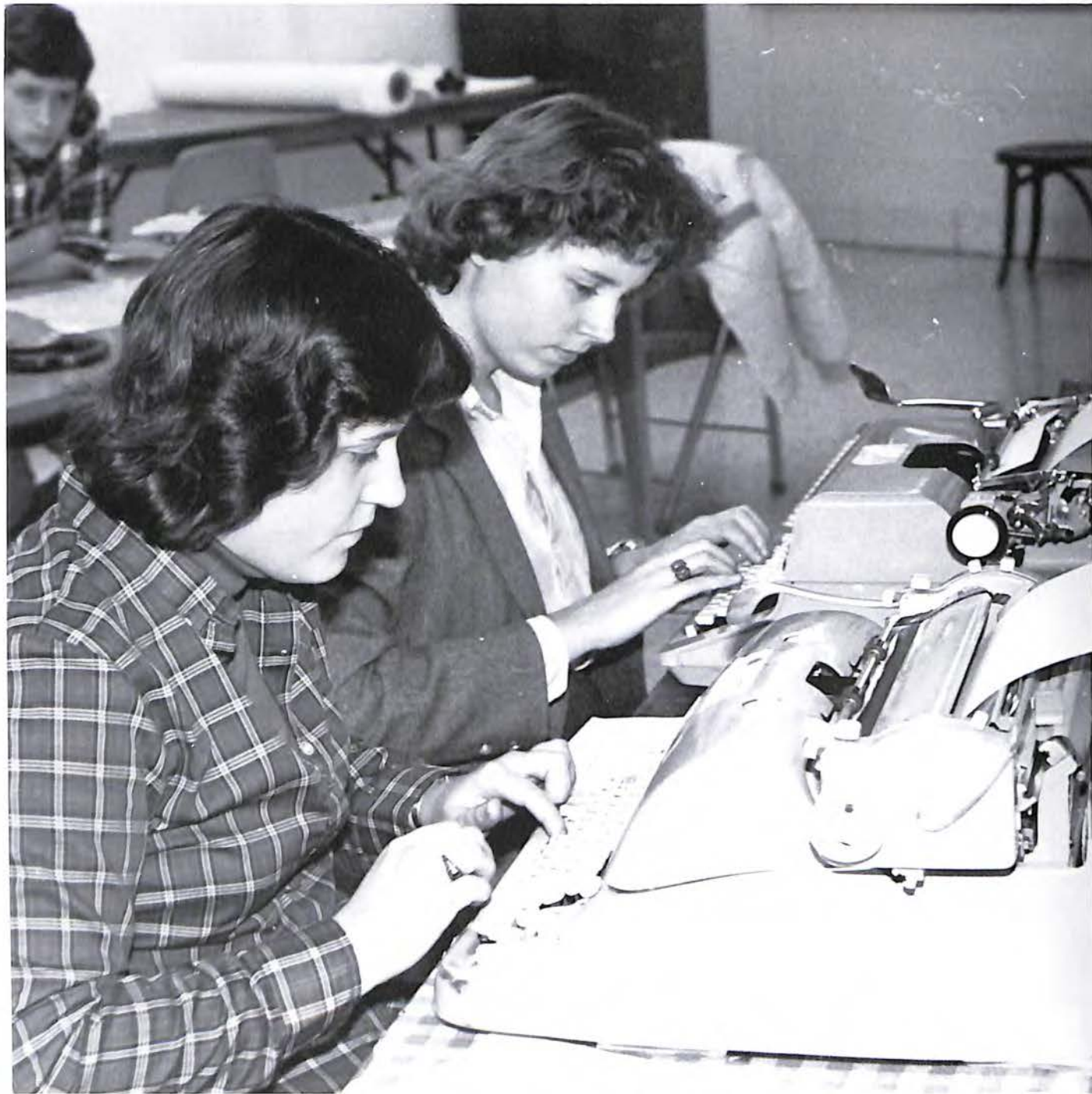
The biggest trip of all came during Easter break.

Accompanied by Mrs. Lurlene Todd and Mrs. Polly McFarlane, eleven students traveled to Italy. Leaving from Washington, they flew to Milan. Sightseeing during the trip included Pisa and the leaning tower, Florence with the wealth of Michelangelo's sculptures, Venice, Pompeii and Naples. On Easter Sunday, they joined the throng in St. Peter's Square to hear Pope John Paul II give his Easter message, and toured ancient Rome. From Naples, they took a ride on a hydrofoil to the Isle of Capri.

Languages might have been difficult to learn, but the associated clubs made it a lot more fun. B.L.

PLINKETY-PLINK. Julie Bauman and Ann Comer furiously type away. The girls are rushing to get their stories done in time to meet a **Knight Letter** deadline. Photo by David Nulph.

LET'S SEE. During newspaper study hall Mrs. Lurlene Todd and Joe Kavanaugh read over some copy to inspect it for mistakes. Photo by David Nulph.



YEARBOOK STAFF. FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Downs, Matt Morris, Kimber Litos (Co-editor), Carole Agee (Co-editor), Suzanne Maddox, Julie Hylton. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Flett, Dianna Likens, Katie Elmore, Karen Bijwaard, Michelle Bodley, Adam Beck, Cara Schlanger, David Nulph, Sarah Hooven, Belinda Minnick. BACK ROW: Wendy Harrell, Mary Kate Farrell, Laura Pugh. Photo by Tavenner.

WRITER'S TALK. Newspaper member Ann Comer and yearbook editor Carole Agee stop to chat with Pulitzer Prize winner Clark Mollenhoff. The girls are attending a seminar he gave on ethics in journalism. Photo courtesy of Roanoke College.



A long hard road to deadline

Was all the work in vain? Many tasks challenged the **Accolade**, **Knights' Page**, and **Knight Letter** staffs throughout the year. Members had to keep tabs on everything going on in the school — and more, develop a good writing style, and various other jobs. Few students realized how much time the

staffs gave, and the members received no course credit.

In July, yearbook staffers gave up swimming and sunbathing to start ad-selling. Meetings to get organized began the week before school did.

When the staff became settled, yearbook selling began. Students sold yearbooks in lunches, during homeroom, and any other free time.

As the selling ended, work during fifth period study hall mounted. Keeping up with the standards of last year's award-winning book didn't come easily. Sponsor Mrs. Sandra "Mama" Ferguson used every possible method to keep the staff working at top speed.

Even near deadline time, the staff found small ways to relieve tension. Matt Morris could be counted on for his comic relief, and Cara Schlanger organized birthday parties whenever possible.

A shrunken staff meant more work for newspaper members. Smaller than last year, the group had to work twice as hard. "We had a pretty cooperative staff," said news editor Joe Kavanaugh.

Editor Susan Loyd, writers, page editors, the photographer, the business manager and sponsor Mrs. Lurlene Todd all worked to put out eight issues of the **Knight Letter**. Next year's editors put out the May issue.

"Only the shadow knows," claimed issues of the paper. The staff came up with several new ideas including "The Shadow" and a survey on teachers.

Members enjoyed the chance to express themselves in print, but resented the fact that their work wasn't totally uncensored.

Putting out the **Knights' Page** didn't involve any staff writing, but new complications arose. The literary magazine consisted totally of student contributions. "The problem lies in creating an interest in the student body," explained sponsor Mrs. Doris B. Hall.

Once the members chose the material, it had to be put together and illustrated. The members met after school to help in all aspects. Members decided to change the name from **Idylls** to **Knights' Page** as the student body didn't realize the connection between the magazine and the Idylls, or stories, of King Arthur.

To help raise funds for the magazine, the group sold green carnations on St. Patrick's Day and patron ads.

Putting together these publications involved a lot of hours, draining the staffers' creativity. All frustrations dissolved, however, in the satisfaction of seeing the finished work. B.L.F.

T-SHIRT TALK. "It's what's between the covers that counts," states the Accolade's logo. Cara Schlanger is wearing one of the red and black T-shirts that each yearbook staffer owns. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



KNIGHTS' PAGE STAFF. FRONT ROW: John Moore, Margo Crews, Beverly Cobble, Annie Moore. SECOND ROW: Ann Comer, Jerald Tear, Kit McCarthy, Wanda Simpson, Teri Morrison (Editor). BACK ROW: Kitra Kraus, Kathy Ptaschek, Jill Lingle. Photo by Courmoyer.



KNIGHT LETTER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Julie Lumsden, Susan Loyd (Editor), Julie Bauman. BACK ROW: Janice Myers, Ann Comer, Joe Kavanaugh, Beverly Cobble. Photo by Courmoyer.

WARM FUZZIES. Laura Bullington helps her little P.L.U.S. friend with her warm fuzzies. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

TALKING IT OUT. Philip Biggs and David Branch discuss plans for their next P.L.U.S. outing. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



FCA. FRONT ROW: Ginger Keffer, Belinda Minnick, Kathy Ptaschek. **SECOND ROW:** Keith Holt, Mrs. Joyce Palmer, Rodney Marchand, Lynn Richmond, Tracy Richards, Karen Maslich, Ben Smith. **BACK ROW:** Rick Berry, Michelle Bodley, Kim Cunningham, Patti Mater, Ann Comer, Susan Goolsby, Kit McCarthy, Hope Daggett, Beth Anderson, Karen Kreienbaum, Tracy Kingsley, Karen Jones, Kelly Branham, Sydney McGuffin, Karen Keister, Jody Lescure, Debbie Aker, Laura Clinevell, Brad Terry, Mari Walsh. **NOT PICTURED:** Debbie Myers, Lisa Reed. Photo by Tavenner.



P.L.U.S. FRONT ROW: Vicki Lankford, Tina Hudson, Susan Loyd, Beverly Cobble, Philip Biggs, Laura Bullington, Tammy Statum, Betsy Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Sydney McGuffin, Laura Spychalski, Sarah Lacy, Bart Nasta, David Branch, Tracy Twigg, Cathy Clark, Kim Helmtoller, Karen Jones, Jody Dunn, Elizabeth Hardy, Monty Tavenner, Cara Schlanger, Carole Agee, Mari Walsh, Shelly Glontz, Audrey Sisson. **THIRD ROW:** Dona George, Kathleen Feick, Julie Bauman, Karen Maslich, Jane Kidwell, Kim Self, Kristin Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Tracy Richards, David Barbery, Kim Cunningham, Rodney Marchand, Laura Pugh, Rick Crelia, Mary Beth Kane, Steve Adams, Brian Kidd, Paul Seddon, Hunter Stegall. Photo by Tavenner.



Serving, helping, and early mornings

Where's the Winter Palace? Key Club members soon found out as they listened to vibrant speaker Dr. John Atwell from Hollins College. The Key Club sponsored Dr. Atwell's visit during which he gave a bright and informative talk and slide show. Everyone seemed to enjoy the presentation. Attendance was up a little bit due to Honor English students, studying Solzhenitsyn, who were promised extra credit if they came.

At Christmas time Key Clubbers were busy people. The first big event was a party at Jenny Light's house. Munchies abounded, and everyone needed those extra calories to make it through a night of caroling. Members also held a party for the kids at the Children's Home. The faculty tea was also a big Key Club event. Smiling members served goodies and coffee to very appreciative teachers at the end of a long day.

P.L.U.S.

P.L.U.S. gave many students the chance to see if working with elementary children was for them. Students had to prepare lesson plans and activities for their small charges.

One of the things the children were taught about was "warm fuzzies." This basically was an exercise in friendship. The fifth graders were also given some inside information on what to expect at the junior high next year.

At the end of the year, to show their appreciation,

the fifth graders gave a picnic for their special P.L.U.S. friends. P.L.U.S. proved to be a meaningful experience for all of the students that participated.

FCA

Breakfast at 6:30! That wouldn't sound very appetizing to most students, but FCA members found it to be a lot of fun. Fellowship of Christian Athletes met once a month for breakfast at Calvary Baptist Church. FCA groups from all over the county attended these early morning sessions.

Each month a different group was responsible for presenting a skit to the rest of the members. When Cave Spring's turn came at performing, a colorful cast led by Lynn Richmond presented "The Gift of the Magi." Due to snow, the presentation date was cancelled many times, so when the time finally came, everyone was a bit rusty, and the giggles finally took over. FCA concluded their year with a banquet at Carini's.

Chapel

Chapel proved that there's a lot you can do with 25 minutes. The group met every Wednesday morning at 8:00. At these quickie meetings much was accomplished. Christian leaders throughout the community gave presentations to the group. Sometimes the time was used for music, and at other times it was for a short Bible study. The different speakers lent great variety to the early morning meetings. EED

KEY CLUB OFFICERS. Sarah Lacy, treasurer; Elizabeth Tomann, secretary; Cathy Tomann, vice-president; Jenny Light, president; Mrs. Shirley Broom, sponsor. Photo by Tavenner.



CONSUMER MATH. Miss Annie Swann and Mrs. Carole Billings talk shop at the Key Club faculty tea. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

Politics and the Peaks of Otter

It was a cold Saturday morning — the kind most high school students like to spend in bed, but not the enthusiastic Young Republicans. This particular morning saw energetic campaigners knocking on doors to help gain support for House of Delegates candidate Steve Agee.

The Republicans relished the victory of Agee par-

IT'S A BIG JOB! Mrs. May Johnson and Young Democrat officers Margaret Patton and Sheila Hall take a look at the territory that they must cover on the campaign trail. Photo by Adam Beck.



YOUNG DEMOCRAT OFFICERS. Sheila Hall, president; Margaret Patton, vice-president; Susan Harrington, secretary/treasurer; Jean Patton, media advisor. Photo by Tavenner.

LEADING THE PARADE. Mrs. Betty Hosp chauffeurs May Johnson and Dick Cranwell in the Homecoming parade. Photo by Cournoyer.

ticularly because on the state level the Democrats made a clean sweep.

The Young Democrats led by active Democrat Mrs. Betty Hosp campaigned hard on the Robb-Davis-Bailles ticket which proved victorious in November. They also worked very hard for unsuccessful candidate and former Cave Spring teacher, Mrs. May Johnson. Young Democrats such as Margaret Patton, Sheila Hall, and Audrey Sisson spent many afternoons discussing campaign plans and meeting with the local candidates and party leaders.

Science Club

The question, "What is that thing," was not uncommon the day Science Club members erected an inflatable planetarium in the main lobby. The strange looking structure enabled students to have a look at constellations and other wonders of space. This original idea was only one of many activities in which the Science Club took part.

On a cold, wet, murky day the members took a hike on the Peaks of Otter. The weather made the trip very eerie and, according to Kitra Kraus, "The atmosphere was like something out of the Middle Ages."

Speakers, sponsored by the Science Club enlightened students on subjects such as black holes, acupuncture, the lost city of the Incas, and hypnotism.

With spring came the club's annual Washington trip. While on this trip, club members toured the Smithsonian Institution, the Walter Reed Medical Center, and the National Cathedral.

All of these activities made the Science Club an interesting and active organization. E.E.D.

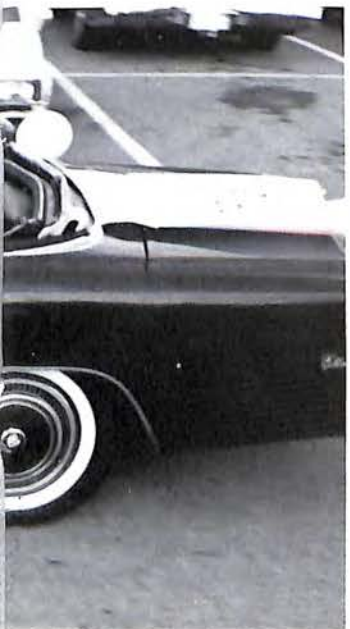




NATURE LOVERS. Science Club members Sandra Clark, David Branch, and Kitra Kraus observe a piece of nature while taking a hike. Photo by David Nulph.



YOUNG REPUBLICAN OFFICERS. Sam Adamy, president; Matt Morris, vice-president; Greg Surratt, reporter. Photo by Tavenner.



SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS. John Mitchell, president; Sam Adamy, vice-president; David Branch, secretary; Kitra Kraus, treasurer. Photo by Tavenner.

UP UP AND AWAY! FHA members set their balloons in flight at the traditional balloon lift off. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

UNDER THE STARS. FHA members Kim Moore, Judy Mays, Greg Lester, and sponsor Mrs. Yvonne Harrison take a ride on their float during the Homecoming parade. Photo by David Nulph.



Tomorrow's business leaders

Coming under the title of vocational education, Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), were very different clubs. They all had one thing in common though. Their purpose was to prepare students for future roles, with a lot of fun along the way.

A return of the old-fashioned ice cream social helped the FHA kick off their year. Another big activity kept members busy: preparing their float for the homecoming parade. The balloon lift off became a tradition and was as sure an event as the coming fall.

Two Cave Spring FHA members made their mark at the federation meeting. The federation members elected Courtney Mays as their president and Kim Moore as their chaplain. Kim also ran for a state office at the state convention.

The club really carried out their theme of "Healthy Happy Families" when Christmas blew in. The members distributed cards and small gifts to senior citizens. The club also adopted an elderly person

during the Christmas season.

During March doldrums, FHA livened things up by inviting a representative from the Atlanta Fashion Institute to speak to interested students. The group discussed fashion design and merchandising.

FBLA members enjoyed good food as well as good times. Pizza was the word for November when both the sponsors and members sat down for a delicious pizza party. FBLA also held a banquet dinner at Carini's.

Some dedicated members got up at 6:30 one Saturday morning to attend an FBLA Regional Conference at Virginia Tech. After a morning of meetings, Hokie fans had time to relax and cheer for their team at an afternoon football game.

At Christmas time FBLA members paid a visit to the Baptist Children's Home. At the home club members gave a program of Christmas carols and selected readings. The children were then treated to a surprise Christmas party sponsored by the FBLA.

During Vocational Education Week, the FBLA members claimed responsibility for the cheerful Val-



FHA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Moore, president; Mary Beth Kane, vice-president; Becky Martin, secretary. BACK ROW: Judy Mays, treasurer; Sarah White, reporter; Michelle Maxey, historian. Photo by Tavenner.



FBLA OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Kim Self, president; Tracy Iddings, 1st vice-president; Dawn Martin, 2nd vice-president; Mary Morrison, 3rd vice-president. BACK ROW: Penny Rouse, secretary; Greg Turner, reporter; Lori Price, treasurer; Sherri Webster, historian. Photo by Tavenner.



DECA OFFICERS. Mike Saul, president; David Martin, vice-president; Amy Kusic, secretary; Denise Brinkley, reporter; Missy Mauney, historian. Photo by Tavenner.

NO TIME FOR CHANGE. Missy Mauney rings up another sale at the school supply store operated by DECA students. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

entines complete with candy and a bright red marking pen that teachers found in their boxes.

Club members had the opportunity to really see what went on in the working world when they visited many local businesses, such as Colonial American National Bank, General Electric, **The Roanoke Times and World News**, and K-92.

At the FBLA Regional Conference held on March 20, the Cave Spring chapter won many events. Kristen Anderson won first place in the job interview, Robin Bandy was awarded first place in Business Math I while William Harvey received the first place honor for Business Math II. John Mitchell came away with first place in Business Law.

Most everyone had heard K-92's disc-jockey David Lee Michaels speak on the radio, but Cave

Spring DECA members listened to this popular D.J. speak in person at the county DECA fall rally held at William Byrd High School.

At the District Leadership Conference, students participated in contests that measured their competency in certain job skills. Mary Jackson won second place in the job interview and Jeff Fuller won first place in food service. Junior DECA student Kim Higgins also came away with honors.

April brought with it the annual Employer Appreciation breakfast. This also was a county-wide event with school board members and principals attending.

Senior DECA members were the guests of honor at a banquet in May. This affair honored all working students and seniors in particular. E.E.D.

A TOUCH OF THIS. During art class Kathy Jones adds a little color to her baby picture. Debbie Wiseman is also working on her portrait. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



REALLY COOKIN'. Chicken Cherie Mundy flaps her wings on a float as Kathy Morris waves. The art club is displaying their talents and work on Homecoming night. Photo by Coumoyer.

Putting ideas into projects

Whether the form was in a painting, a sculpture, or a character in a play, the art and drama clubs provided chances for students to learn through the arts, and they derived much pleasure from doing so.

Special activities for art club members ranged from building an award-winning float, which told of their plans to make an Eaglette Omelette of the opposing team, to a talk on the Center in the Square, Roanoke's new center for the arts.

A successful Christmas crafts table at the Fall Flea Fling provided funds for many of the activities. An intriguing egg decorating workshop inspired participants to create eye-catching eggs.

A highlight of the year was the annual spring field trip to Washington, D.C., during which the group visited a number of museums.

Mrs. Pat Carr and Mrs. Lynn Mooney, sponsors of the organization, welcomed the budding artists to their art rooms during school days when students had a few spare moments to work on their arts and crafts. Faculty as well as student interest was sparked by the beautiful array of fabric Christmas wreaths on

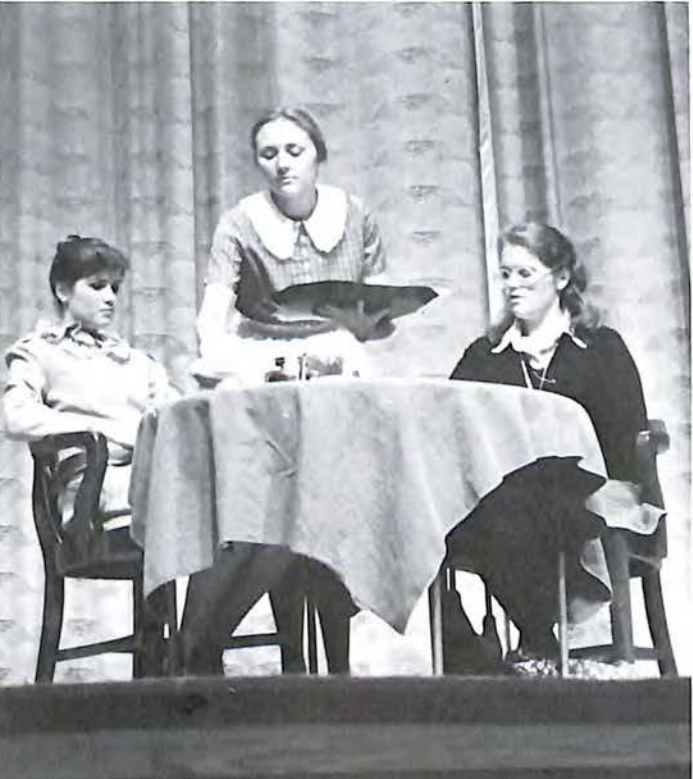
display before the holidays, and club members took special orders.

Since becoming members of the Thespians drama honor group was a goal of many hopeful high school actors, the Drama Club became known as the Apprentices to Thespians. Thespian apprentices helped the more experienced Thespians in play productions both on and off the stage. The apprentices picked up many valuable acting and production tips. Many acted on a stage for the first time. Several short plays were produced during the year with students taking the parts on stage as well as handling the production and backstage duties.

A workshop with Roanoke College's acting company helped the Thespian Apprentices strengthen their acting skills. The workshop also got them ready for their spring plays "The Baggage" and "Wrong Numbers."

Whether it was art in the form of painting and sculpture or art in the form of acting, a number of students got involved in doing their thing in creative ways. B.F.

AND SOME TEA FOR YOU. Tea service is part of Kelly Branham's role in **Wrong Numbers**, along with Beth Zehnder and Susan Gordon. The Thespian Apprentices are polishing up their acting in a final play rehearsal. Photo by David Nulph.



ART CLUB. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Pat Carr, Sally King, Turtle Eddins, Ginny Roberson, Mrs. Lynn Mooney. SECOND ROW: Anne Martin, Lori Dillon, Janet Pooley, Aimee Desnoyers, Cammie Gillespie, Melanie Aarons, Missy Martin, Sally Trabue. BACK ROW: Diane Vernon, Kay Arender, Mary Kinzel, Charlotte Tipton, Donna Horsely, Teresa Adams. Photo by Tavenner.



APPRENTICES TO THESPIANS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Matt Morris, Parliamentarian; Kim Steele, Reporter; Kathy Harrison, TA Reporter; BACK ROW: Suzanne Clark, President. Photo by Courmoyer.

HUNGRY SIGHT. The pizza at Patricia's Ristorante looks good to Charlotte Tipton. Food is welcome at the art club's Halloween party after the costume contest. Charlotte and Andy Svec won the contest. Photo by Laura Pugh.

Keeping spirit high all year long

Summer brought long, grueling days at cheerleading camp. With the fall came Homecoming activities and winter ushered in basketball games and wrestling matches. Cheerleading was more than football, and cheerleaders played an important part in many school activities.

For cheerleaders summer meant daily practices in the main lobby in preparation for their spirit leading duties. In July, the two varsity squads went to camp in Radford where they received superior ratings in the competitions. They also received an

invitation to go to nationals, but due to insufficient funds they were unable to attend. The junior varsity squad, made up solely of sophomores, attended summer camp at UNC where they placed second in the Grand Champ Contest and won special awards for their talented jumps and stunts.

The varsity cheerleaders were split between Squad I led by Elizabeth Hardy, captain, and Karen Jones, co-captain; and Squad II led by Nancy Stout, captain, and Teresa Weddle, co-captain. The varsity squads shared the responsibilities of cheering for varsity sports. On occasions they also represented girls' basketball and J.V. boys' basketball teams.

The J.V. squad was responsible for cheering for J.V. sports and girls' basketball. Sometimes, however, they were unable to cheer because they could not travel out of the district. The J.V. cheerleaders also sold programs during varsity football games.

Throughout the year, cheerleaders whooped it up at pep rallies and promoted school spirit through activities such as the spirit chain competition. Their largest endeavor was the Homecoming Dance held on October 10. "After a few minor disasters were worked out, things seemed to go well," said Kelly Phelan.

The cheerleaders wrapped up their season after winter sports were over. Soon after, the '82-'83 try outs were held and summer practices would begin again. "It's just a vicious circle," said Vicki Lanford, E.D.

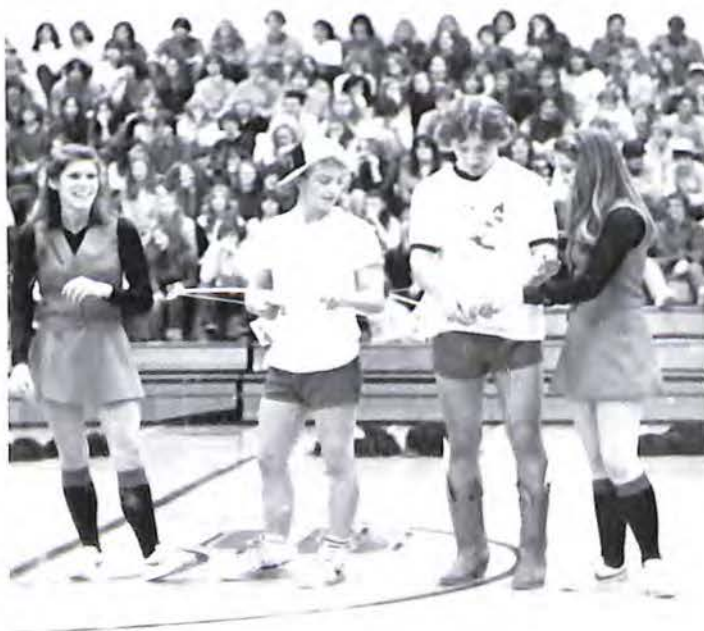


JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. FRONT ROW: Julie Overfelt, Janet Webb. SECOND ROW: Vicki Peterson, Dawn Dyer, Jenny DeWitt. BACK ROW: Chrissy Hoge, Rhonda McNeil, Bridget Keeney, Pam Simmons, Julie Boteler. Photo by Tavenner.

AN AVID FOOTBALL FAN. Carlyle Prillaman buys a football program from dedicated saleslady Bridget Keeney. Photo by David Nulph.



HERE COMES CUPID. Karen Jones and Chap Smith watch closely as Mari Walsh helps cupid Tim Ellis string his bow. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





THE GANG'S ALL HERE. Karen Maslich, Elizabeth Hardy, and Anne Burnley go over last minute directions for their next cheer at the Homecoming game. Photo by David Nulph.



REACH FOR THE STARS. Anne Burnley gives it all she's got while trying to pep up the crowd. Photo by David Nulph.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS SQUAD 1. FRONT ROW: Karen Jones, Elizabeth Hardy. BACK ROW: Anne Burnley, Vicki Lankford, Hannah Hoffman, Karen Maslich, Caryn Canale, Mari Walsh, Teresa Lee. Photo by Coumoyer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD II. FRONT ROW: Teresa Weddle, Nancy Stout. BACK ROW: Lisa Reed, Kelly Phelan, Christy Campbell, Trelbie Kingery, Karen Keister, Laura Frohock, Karen Kreienbaum. Photo by Coumoyer.



LINE UP. The long shadows mark the sun's height as the drill team lines up. Mr. Bill Svec walks along to check each girl's placement in an effort to get the crew organized. Photo by Adam Beck.



EAR MUFFS EVEN. The biting fall weather doesn't slow down the drill team. The girls march during the Homecoming parade, sporting earmuffs to keep themselves warm. Photo by Laura Pugh.

JUST JAMMIN! The echoes of music bounce off the gym walls in a stage band performance. Colin Kinton, Tom Bendel, and John Davis lead the band in a concert. Photo by Ferguson.



Spruced up music makers

They looked like a different band! The bright new red uniforms, the snappy entrance, the new flashy touches by the drill team and the new flag corps — all made the spectators sit up and take notice when the marching band made its debut at the first football game of the season.

New uniforms had been promised for years. When the promise became reality, it gave a little more incentive to getting up early on hot summer days and heading off to the driving range for early band practice.

Mr. Barry Tucker and his wife, Donna, band directors at the feeder junior highs, helped Mr. Bill Svec put the band through the paces of new routines. The new flag corps drilled to incorporate their routine with the band's meticulously designed movements.

Old pros revived marching memories, while new members learned to play and march at the same time.

Students leaving school walked to their cars unconsciously marching to the strains of "Over the

Rainbow," "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Birdland."

By the time school started, they were beginning to get it down, but drum major Jimmy Wilkerson, along with the directors, still spent hours going over routines and stopping and starting again, hoping the initial performance would come up to the standards for which they strived.

Drill team captain Cathy Tomann put her 32 girls through their paces in the lobby. "Get in Line! Watch those hands! You're out of step!" It was hard when you were a member of a precision marching group. Even after the routines were learned, the girls still had to learn to coordinate their marching to the brightly colored umbrellas and scarves which were part of the "Over the Rainbow" number.

When Christmas parade season rolled around, drill team members donned white earmuffs, and the band tuned up for their performance in the Salem Christmas parade. There were also band competitions at William Byrd High School and Victory Stadium.



KNIGHT KNOTES. FRONT ROW: Tina Bostian, Laurie Sallee, Nancy Settles, Christina Berglund, Diana Blackburn. BACK ROW: Anjanette Brown, Kim Steele, Teri Morrison, Jane King, Lisa Lucas, Mama Bales, Anne Burch, Ame Harrell, Melissa Looney, Kay Arender. Photo by Tavenner.

A BROAD SMILE. Twirling a baton isn't an easy task. Majorette Julie Hylton makes it look simple, smiling throughout her routine at a football game. Photo by Adam Beck.

Spruced up . . . cont.

When they weren't practicing music or marching routines, band, drill team and flag corp members became salespeople, peddling cheese and beef sticks, and the band's famous citrus fruit, a sales campaign which has become a tradition. Prizes in the cheese campaign went to Amy Kidd and Kathy Langone for collecting the most money and selling the biggest quantities.

Even though the hallway outside the bandroom

STAGE BAND. FRONT ROW: Darren Delafield, Pam Wade, John Mitchell, Alison Eddy, Colin Kinton, John Griffith, Brian Kidd, Scott Shupe. BACK ROW: Marshall Wise, Tom Bendel, Sam Adamy, Alisa Brown, Bobby Burdick, Molly Foutz, Rob Folden, Tracy Freeman, John Davis. Photo by Tavenner.



BAND OFFICERS. Charles Wilkins, Sandra Clark, Tom Bendel, Alison Eddy, David Perdue, Alisa Brown, Sam Adamy, Laura Bullington. Photo by Tavenner.



IN STEP. Lisa Wood, Sharon Johnson and Sharon Graybill endeavor to keep in step. The new flag corps displays the colors as they march in the homecoming parade. Photo by Laura Pugh.

smelled like an orange packing plant, members were willing to work on the distribution in anticipation of the trip to Ocean City, Maryland.

Early morning grogginess proved no problem for the chorale. The end of first period found members wide awake and ready to face the day. Singing aroused the vocal cords and minds.

The types of music didn't matter to the singers. They varied from popular to sacred to classical. "We're trying to really appeal more to the tastes of the student body," explained director Mrs. Sue Giles.

Countless practices brought the songs together into concerts. Traditional concerts included singing at local junior highs and for the student body.

Students especially enjoyed the fall concert, with selections such as a Beach Boys medley and songs from **Fame** and **A Chorus Line**. Chris Wimmer, Jay Williams, and Rick Clabbers thought that the boys, being in the minority, should do something special. They came up with the refreshing idea of a gospel-type group, ringing out a chorus of "I Will Sing Alleluia" at the concert.

Pajamas served as costumes for the Christmas concert. They accompanied the chorale's rendition of "Twas the Night Before Christmas." Religious numbers included "Glory to God" and "Adoration of the Magi." A singalong of popular carols capped off



READY AND WAITING. In one of the long, hot summer practices, Laura Sychalski stands in anticipation of Mr. Bill Svec's instructions to the flute section. Photo by Adam Beck.



COLD AND NERVOUS. The cold air adds to the nervousness brought on by competition. Lisa Wood, Teresa Martin, and Tracy Twigg talk away the minutes before it's time for the flag corps to compete. Photo by Laura Pugh.

FLOWERS FOR THE GIRLS. Robyn Dillon smiles as she marches. Corsages are an added touch for the homecoming parade. Photo by Adam Beck.



DRILL TEAM AND FLAG CORPS. FRONT ROW: Sharon Graybill, Kathryn Jones, Beth Finney, Jennifer Lachowitz, Suzanne Clark, Katie Elmore, Renee LeGard, Kim Helmintoller, Teresa Musgrove, Teresa Kennedy, Kelly Branham, Cindy Dagenhart, Kathy Langone. SECOND ROW: Tracy Twigg, Robin Iddings, Trish Allman, Laurie Thompson, Kay Arender, Cathy Tomann, Ginger Hylton, Sandra Humphreys, Dona George, Mama Bales, Holly Lindell, Angela Blizzard, Robyn Dillon, Anne Martin. THIRD ROW: Tracy Gibson, Dineen DeRocher, Susan Harrington, Lori Dillon, Susan Boehling, Tracy Lancaster, Christina Berglund, Missy Mauney, Jenny Skelton, Laura Bulla. BACK ROW: Cindy Doolan, Eileen Conn, Teresa Martin, Sharon Johnson, Kim Turner, Lisa Wood, Kathleen Feick, Suzanne Jones, Leann Curbo, Laura Albert. Photo by Coumoyer.

WHAT'S WITH THIS THING? At a stage band rehearsal, alto sax player Marshall Wise examines the reed of his instrument. Darren Delafield prepares to play. Photo by Ferguson.



IN TUNE. Gathered around Mrs. Sue Giles' piano, the Knight Knotes begin to sing. The music set the perfect atmosphere at the annual Christmas concert, in which the girls joined the chorale. Photo by David Nulph.



GOOD PLAY! Pam Hines and Dona Lilly relax and enjoy the football game. This moment is one of the few opportunities marching members have to watch the game instead of playing. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



Spruced up . . . cont.

the evening. Pleased with the performance, Mrs. Giles invited the chorale to her house to celebrate.

All-regional tryouts brought excitement to the dull winter. Anne Burch, Rick Clabbers, Jay Williams, and Mama Bales visited Radford University to sing under the direction of New York City conductor Gilbert Martin. Of the three members chosen from each section, Mama Bales from alto and Jay Williams of bass 2 made All-state chorus, both with the highest scores in each section.

Those who particularly enjoyed singing and excelled in it could join the Knight Knotes. The all-girl group practiced Tuesdays after school. They joined the chorale in concerts and did some of their own

numbers, such as "Sincerely" in the fall concert. The girls also sang at the Patrick Henry Hotel for the Community Nurses Alumni.

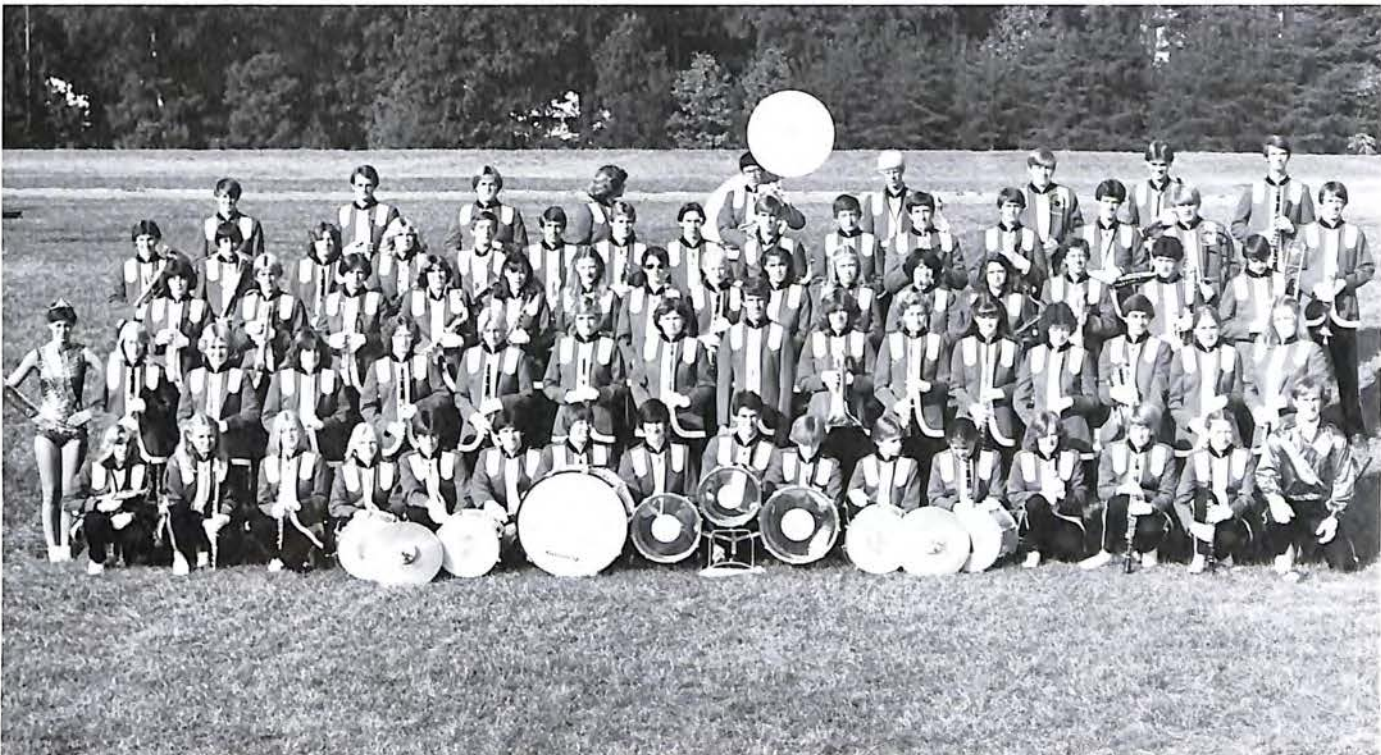
When spring came, the chorale tried some new brands of music including country.

A big event occurred in May with a visit to the World's Fair. Staying in Gatlinberg for four days, the crew had a chance to perform for the local Rotary Club and at a church during the trip.

In both music and marching, many new ideas came into use. Such eager and innovative workers brought surprise and delight to performances in a highly productive year. B.L.F.



CHORALE. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Giles, Kim Lunsford, Jane King, Dana Ray, Rick Clabbers, Andy Hall, Kathy Wade, Sharon Patterson, Connie Campbell, Sharon Plecity. SECOND ROW: Faye Raye, Melissa Looney, Laurie Sallee, Tina Bostian, David Ferris, Lowell Bashlor, Kim Steele, Jacki King, Susan Mullins, Mama Bales, Jeanette Whitt. BACK ROW: Ame Harrell, Anne Burch, Lisa Lucas, Lee Givaudan, Chris Wimmer, Jay Williams, Eileen Conn, Anjanette Brown, Pattie Haynes, Lisa Argabright. NOT PICTURED: Laura Bulla, Sharon Price. Photo by Tavenner.



MARCHING BAND. FRONT ROW: C. Greblunas, M. St. Clair, A. Reas, K. Meador, G. Lomax, S. Adamy, S. Shupe, D. Perdue, C. Wilkins, T. Bendel, R. Holton, S. Oleson, T. Foutz, L. Patrick, J. Morfesi, J. Wilkerson. SECOND ROW: J. Hylton, L. Pugh, L. Bullington, S. Drummond, L. Sallade, L. Martin, B. Plasters, L. Spychalski, J. Geisler, A. Brown, A. Drummond, K. Farley, P. Dalton, R. Derosa, P. Davis, T. Morrison. THIRD ROW: A. Eddy, C. Kaczmarek, D. Lilly, M. Pistner, D. Nardone, M. Blasser, J. Kavanaugh, A. Bashlor, A. Kidd, S. Largen, P. Hynes, B. Lee, J. Griffith, J. English, M. Davis. FOURTH ROW: M. Baldwin, N. Bryson, D. Sprouse, M. Lewis, D. Delafield, R. Skaggs, C. Sewell, J. Sposa, T. Bendel, D. Delafield, M. Care, S. Svec, R. Folden, P. Powell, A. Bryson. LAST ROW: G. Hill, J. Davis, K. Stanley, S. Clark, D. Black, B. Bales, L. Christley, M. Wise, C. Richter. Photo by Courmoyer.

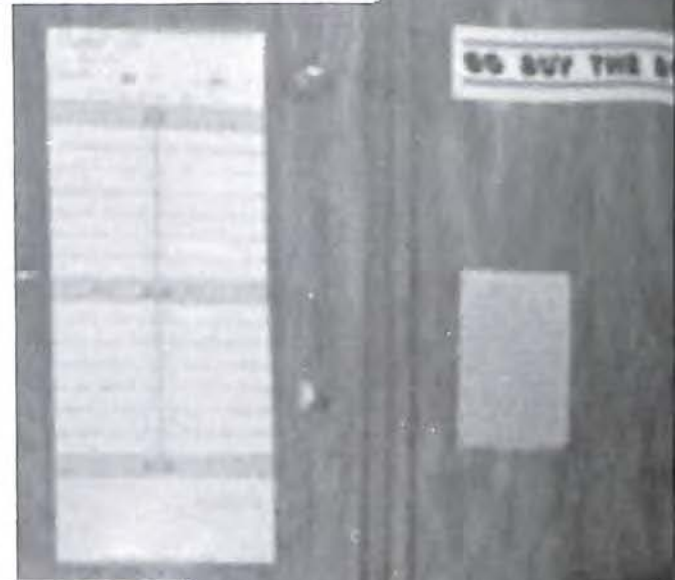
READY FOR A NUCLEAR ATTACK? During a pep rally, Sam Adamy is ready for anything. Scott Shupe grins at the gas-masked figure as he, Sam, and Charles Wilkins drum on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



STUDY HALL. Margaret Patton and Julie Torian escape to a quiet hall in order to do some extra studying. Photo by Laura Pugh.



BULL'S EYE! Good form is as important as good aim in archery and Mrs. Sarah Sink appears to have both. Photo by David Nulph.



Academics

Academics did not just revolve around homework, tests and grades. It was English paragraphs, sheep brains, wire sculptures, metal tooling and canned foods. It was sitting in history class and being serenaded by the Latin, Spanish and French classes practicing Christmas carols. Academics made reading, writing and arithmetic interesting.

Academics was cramming in study hall, waiting for the biology fruit flies to mate and a new cake decorating contest. It was attending debates between local politicians before the November elections, listening to ex-hostage Gary Lee discuss his ordeal in Iran and watching the Space Shuttle-Columbia 3 blast off. It was delayed semester exams due to 11 snow days and taking the

SAT, PSAT and SRA tests.

Academics meant working long hours at the county library on a research paper, buying an erasable ink pen to write up a chemistry lab or sand paper to sharpen a pencil point for geometry class. It was typing on a typewriter with blank keys, producing **The Vortex** in drama class and programing the new Mod-

“Studying is not so bad if it’s not for five tests on the same day.”

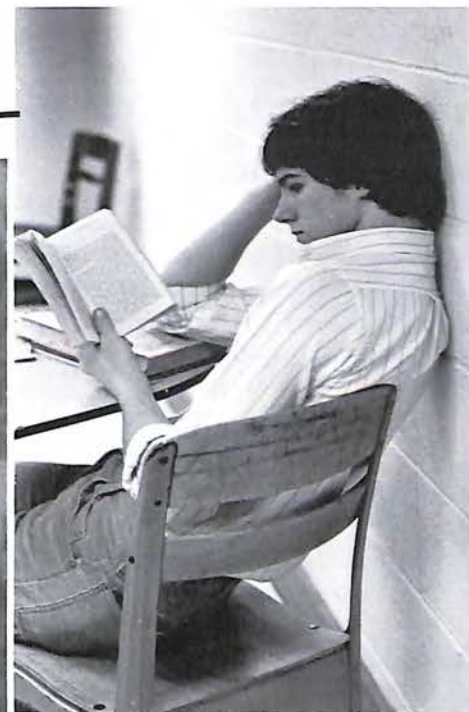
— Kim Cunningham.

el-3 computer. It was a Rubik’s Cube in math class, DE students’ cars on the side parking lot and the movie “The Hunchback of Notre Dame” in French class.

Academics offered students an array of experiences to gain knowledge from, and in this, Cave Spring was . . . a cut above. C.A.

HEAD GAMES. Amy Renk finds that making Christmas ornaments in geometry class requires a lot of thinking. Photo by Mark Care.





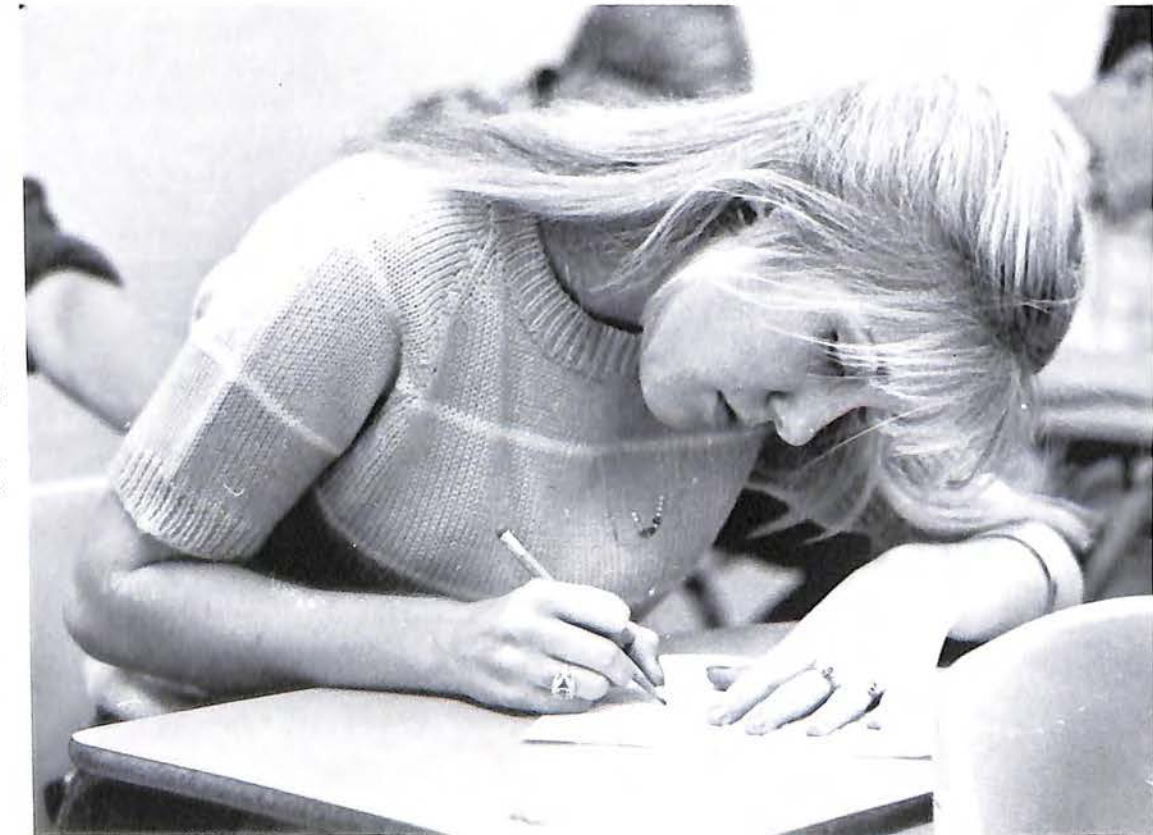
TURN THE PAGE. With his back against the wall, Jeff Stiff retreats to a quiet corner to do some reading. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

NEWSBREAK! Mrs. Sue Harris shares a Garfield comic strip with her class. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



TEACHER TO POLITICIAN. Former teacher Mrs. May Johnson speaks to Charles Cullen, Ken Tignor, and Rusty Brooks after her forum with opponent Steve Agee. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

TRICKY TEST. Donna Martin puzzles over a challenging English test in Mrs. Rose Townsend's class. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



The three R's and more

When students hear the words "required subjects," pictures of boring and wearisome days in the classroom creep into their minds. But many intriguing activities stimulated students' interest.

The rigorous English program left little time for veering from the strict bounds of mandatory subject matter, but creativity was not in short supply.

Sophomore English classes spent endless class periods deciphering Shakespeare's **Julius Caesar** and sometimes students even took parts and acted out the classic tragedy. **Links to Forceful Writing** helped students increase their writing power. Students in Mrs. Polly McFarlane's classes were given the task of describing a cube from six different points of view.

Did television belong in the classroom? Mr. Mike Higgins thought so. His eleventh grade classes studied **The Scarlet Letter** with the aid of the TV. Video-tapes of the PBS production of **The Scarlet Letter** were shown in class. To practice and help improve their writing skills, both juniors and seniors were required to keep journals. Students had to have new entries each time the journals were collected. Students wrote about jobs, friends, and what they were reading in class.

Seniors, besides dreaming of the beach, devoured Chaucer's **Canterbury Tales** and **Beowulf**. Mrs. Edrie Bays' English twelve students were assigned to write research papers on the Middle Ages, but their sources were not the traditional encyclopedias. Many students stayed after school to see films on their topic, and some even relied on personal interviews for part of their information.

Honors students studied works such as Dante's **Inferno** and Homer's **Odyssey**. While studying these works students were assigned the job of presenting a particular section of the work to the class. These seminar type lessons allowed students to be a kind of teacher for a day.

Miss Reba Wood broke the monotony of everyday lectures in her American history classes by having students teach various sections of some of the chapters they studied.

The election year was a busy time for

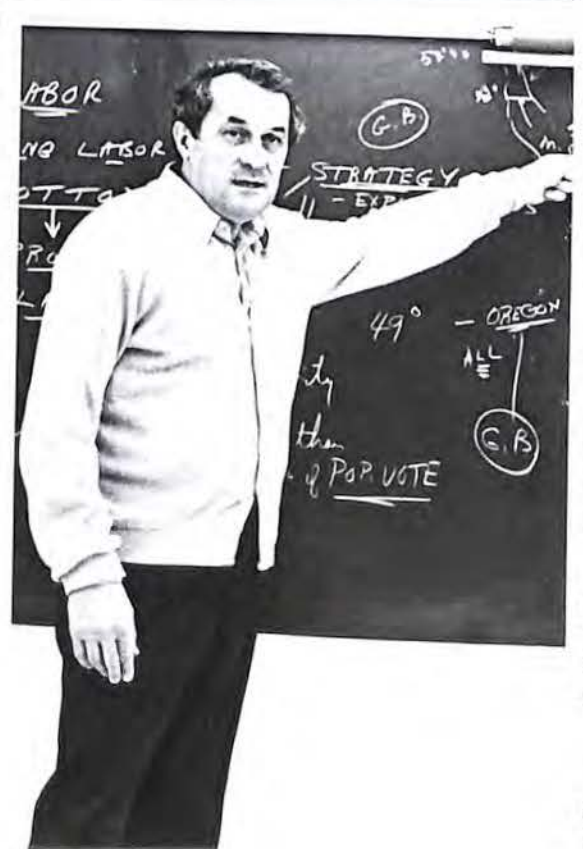
government classes. Candidates in the local and state races came to speak to interested students. May Johnson and Steve Agee, candidates for the sixth district House of Delegates seat, held a forum for students, and Athena Burton, contestant for Roanoke County Board of Supervisors, spoke to classes about running a political campaign.

Physical education classes spent long, grueling hours testing their strength and coordination. Both boys and girls were allowed to try everything from badminton and ping-pong to tennis, archery, and golf. During the freezing winter months, boys kept warm through strenuous wrestling matches, and girls kept their circulation going by practicing for their traditional modern dance program. In the spring, time was spent taking physical fitness tests and playing softball and baseball.

When they were not outside or in the gym, physical education students were in the classroom studying everything from the nervous system to sex education.

Math classes are not always proofs and boring problems. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry students did more than proofs. At Christmas time Mrs. Ferguson's students constructed geometric Christmas ornaments.

What's an easy way to understand probability? Shoot craps of course! And



REMEMBER THE ALAMO? Mr. Rudy Lacy explains the results of the Mexican War to his American history class. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



THE NEW KID IN TOWN. Monica Morgatto, a new student from Brazil, finds time for a laugh in her study hall. Monty Tavenner joins in the fun. Monica audited classes at school to help improve her English. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

The three R's . . . cont.

how do you discover the surface area of a circle? Eat a pizza and find out. These were all activities that kept Mrs. Emily Pack's students busy.

Everyone has wished that in the middle of that difficult test you could have some help from your neighbor. Well, in Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle's math classes, as an exercise in random sampling, each student had a partner for one test. The old adage "two heads are better than one" seemed to prove true.

Science classes also kept busy by doing a variety of activities. Mrs. Sharon Stevens' biology classes took agar plates to different places in the school, such as the locker room, to determine which locations were best for the growth of microscopic organisms. Biology students also performed the traditional exercise, dissecting the frog.

Holidays did not go unnoticed in chemistry classes. Both Mrs. Billie Reid and Miss Gayle Ford conducted their "fun labs" in

which students made candied apples and candy canes on Halloween and Christmas.

Mr. William Pugh's physics classes also kept themselves very busy. Physics students migrated to the library to watch the space shuttle launch, and there was great applause when the countdown got past 31 seconds. Physics classes also studied such pertinent topics as water conservation and energy.

Anatomy and Physiology classes did not stand still for long. They toured the clinical labs at the University of Virginia Hospital as well as the Cancer Center and Lewis-Gale Hospital. Other activities that kept Mrs. Rebecca Dechow's students busy were visiting the rescue squad and learning how to administer CPR. E.D.

THIS IS CHEMISTRY? Kent Warner, Bob Ferguson, and Jamey Yancey try their hands at making candied apples in a chemistry fun lab. Photo by Karen Bijswaard.



CUBE CRAZE. Mrs. Sandra McCulley attempts to solve the baffling Rubik's cube as John Bolt looks on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. Karen Jones and Teresa Kilbane find that it sometimes takes two to handle Trig homework. Photo by Adam Beck.



BLAST OFF! Reggie Marsh watches intently as Space Shuttle Columbia takes off. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

THE CLASS BRAIN. John Pilcher concludes his lab in anatomy class in which they studied the structure of a sheep brain. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

This choice is yours

Mention English, and students think of long nights spent writing paragraphs, themes, or research papers. Mention math, and they cringe at the thought of solving a geometry proof or an identity that wouldn't reveal itself. The required courses were often drudgery; it was the electives that made the rest seem palatable.

One of the more popular choices for high school students, a foreign language, not only filled possible college requirements, but also broadened one's vocabulary.

In order to improve diction, Mrs. Betty Hosp's French II classes practiced singing French Christmas carols, while Mrs. Elaine Shaffer's third year students gave many small skits depicting typical conversations in France. French classes also enjoyed celebrating French holidays such as the Mardi Gras.

Mrs. Linda Carter's third year Spanish classes read and studied Spanish literature, dating back to the earliest accounts of Spanish history. Spanish students enjoyed watching the movie **El Cid**, which was spoken entirely in English.

While first and second year Latin students stuck to basic Latin vocabulary and grammar, the third year classes spent the majority of the year studying and translating Ovid's **The Ars Amatoria**, a book about the basics of love, and Latin prose students read **The Aeneid**. Unlike the other language classes, Latin students printed their own newspaper. Led by editors Tissa Dillon, Beverly Cobble, and Todd Baldacci, every student contributed to the paper in the appropriate month. Throughout the year, all Latin classes celebrated Roman holidays with small class parties.

In drama and public speaking classes, students practiced speaking audibly and clearly. Under the direction of Ms. Edrie Bays, drama classes alternated studying theory and practicing voice and pantomimes. There were some crazy looking

exercises in the mechanics unit of public speaking. These helped the students to feel comfortable around their fellow classmates.

Those inclined toward the business world took advantage of the business curriculum. Future business persons enjoyed listening to speakers such as Mr. Tony Bird, an English stockbroker who spoke about the socialist economic system. Business Law students studied contracts and illegal trade practices.

While some students prepared for office life, home economics students planned for the future of their home. Homemakers visited Grand Piano Furniture to get ideas on decorating. It was a cake decorating contest, however, that highlighted the year.

Mrs. Sue Harris led her sociology classes through a study of human relationships. Her students enjoyed the movies **Kent State** and **American Graffiti** as they studied human behavior. Classes also staged skits which tested how students reacted under unusual circumstances.

For the mechanically minded student, industrial crafts offered the chance to work with leather, ceramics and wood. Students taking manufacturing formed a company and mass-produced products. In practical home mechanics, students studied electricity, plumbing, and



ON GOLDEN POND. On a field trip to Medmont Lake, Keith Crouch and Trey Mauck enjoy the fresh air and scenery that added spice to the Rec. Sports canoe trip. Photo by David Nulph.



HAIL TO THE QUEEN! At the celebration of the Epiphany banquet in Mrs. Betty Hosp's French IV class, David Branch, the lucky Bean King, crowns his queen, Kimber Litos. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION. Mrs. Elaine Shafer watches as her French III students Mark Hurley, Adam Beck and Doug McDowell act out their version of a French T.V. commercial. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



MAMA TODD. Decked out in the new T-shirt given to her by her Latin classes, Mrs. Lurlene Todd enjoys the comforts of the casual look. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

KEYBOARD PUNCHIN'. Cindy Stump, a student at Arnold R. Burton Vo-Tech school, works on a key-punch machine that is used to help program computers. Photo by Tavenner.



THE CUTEST LITTLE BABY FACE. Ceil Wolfe, a sophomore, intently works on the portrait of a small child. Drawing is only one of the many art forms taught in Basic Drawing. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

SHOULD I TEMPT HIM WITH MY APPLE? Mike Kidd and Rick Mutzabaugh use their Spanish linguistics to act out a Spanish dandruff shampoo commercial. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



This choice . . . cont.

painting.

Students taking family living participated in a mock wedding. Family living, which is taught by Mrs. Yvonne Harrison, stressed the areas of religion, marriage, and the family.

Perhaps the largest area of growing interest was the computer program. Because of the increased number of students enrolled in computer courses, three new computers were purchased. One of the favorites was a "micro-music" system which allowed programmers to write their own music.

Not all electives, however, dealt with the normal in-class learning situation. Recreation sports offered a learning by doing course which attracted many students. In the rec. sports program, students played tennis, croquet, table tennis and badminton. Field trips offered the opportunity to go canoeing on Medmont Lake or golfing at Brookside Country Club.

Ask almost any sophomore and a handful of juniors what was the most important course they took this year, and the overwhelming reply would be, "Driver's Ed!" New drivers learned the basics about driving safely and defensively, as they watched many a driver's ed. movie. The biggest test, however, was finally getting out on the road. Motorists downtown and on the parkway knew to beware when they saw the blue pontiac with a yellow sign on the top. All in all, the course more than adequately prepared students for a lifetime of safe driving.

With eighty-one students involved in the



NOT YOUR AVERAGE CLASSWORK. Charles Hartley, a Vo-Tech student, gets a break from routine reading and writing in his mechanics class. Photo by Tavenner.



MORE THAN JUST MUDPIES. Billy Williams, diligently working on a tree trunk molded in clay, gets some artistic critique from art teacher Mrs. Lynn Mooney. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



THE LEADER OF THE BAND. During the break between a J.V. and varsity basketball game, Mr. Bill Svec leads the stage band in a medley of spirit raising tunes. Photo by Adam Beck.



PIPING PIED PIPERS. Instead of a written exam, Sandra Clark and Pam Hynes play a clarinet duet that will be recorded on tape. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

WOOD CUTTER. Robert Holton takes advantage of the opportunity to work on this wood saw in his Industrial Arts Class. Photo by David Nulph.



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW? Vo-Tech student Jackie Barker uses the knowledge she has gained in plant care to look after these chrysanthemums. Photo by Tavenner.

TAP TAP TAP, DING! Robin Tear and Patty Wilson work on developing their typing skills in their two period clerical typing class. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



This choice . . . cont.

co-op program, Marketing and Distributive Education continued to grow. Students in the second and third year marketing program spent the first half of the day taking subjects required for graduation and then traveled to their place of employment for the rest of the day.

The Trading Post, a school supply store in the cafeteria manned by D.E. students, sold a variety of supplies as well as special T-shirts made for the seniors.

Vo-Tech students enjoyed many opportunities. Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical School was primarily for students interested in acquiring a skill which would give them an advantage in the job market. Some of the areas in which students were instructed were masonry, carpentry, drafting, and data processing.

Although students were busy at Vo-Tech, they still took part in activities at their home school. One such student was Barry Vaughan, manager of both J.V. and varsity basketball teams and the baseball team.

At Vo-Tech students had the chance for a successful future. M.L.B.



THIS CAKE'S GOT CLASS. Kim Shaffner places her vote for the first annual cake decorating contest held by the home ec. department. This "82" cake won the grand prize. Photo by Cara Schlanger

HOME WORK? George Assid, a vo-tech student, works on technical drawing. Students were given the chance to design their future home. Photo by Tavenner.



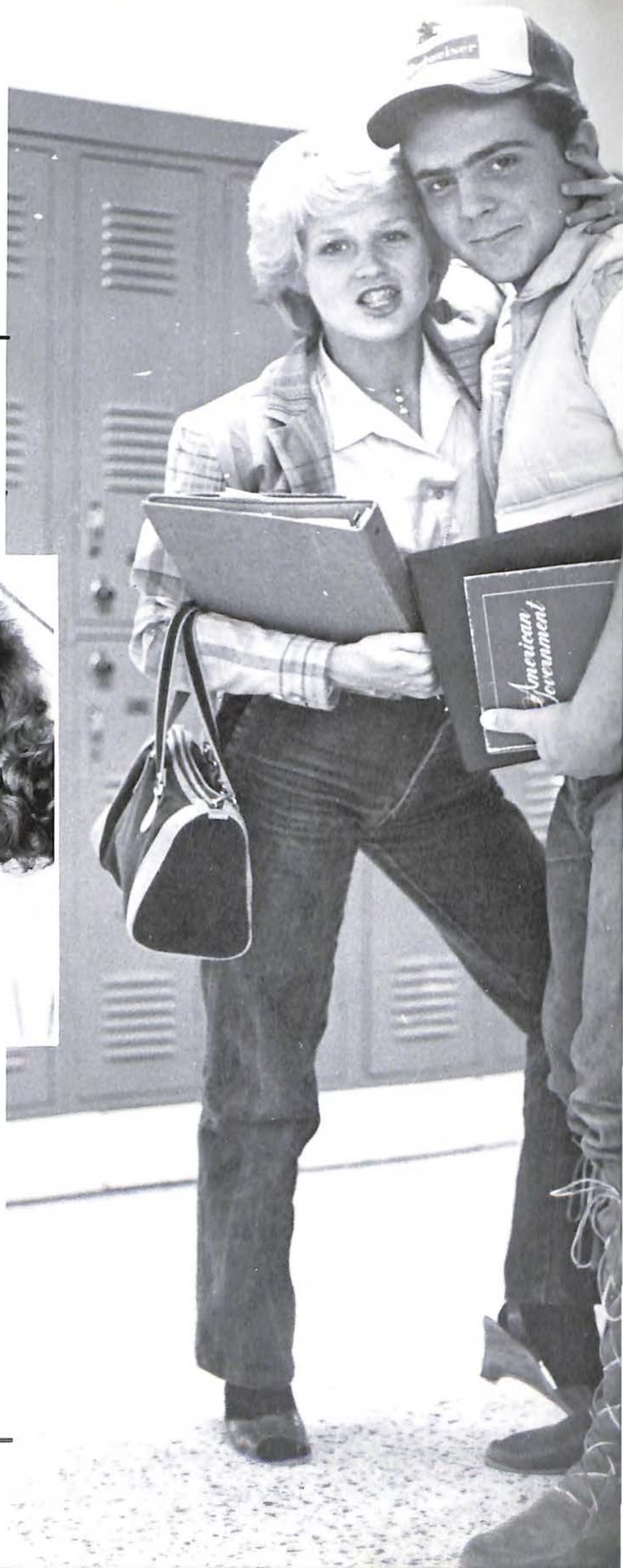
COMPUTER CRAZY. David Danco and Billy Duff work on programming one of the four new computers purchased for use in the computer center. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

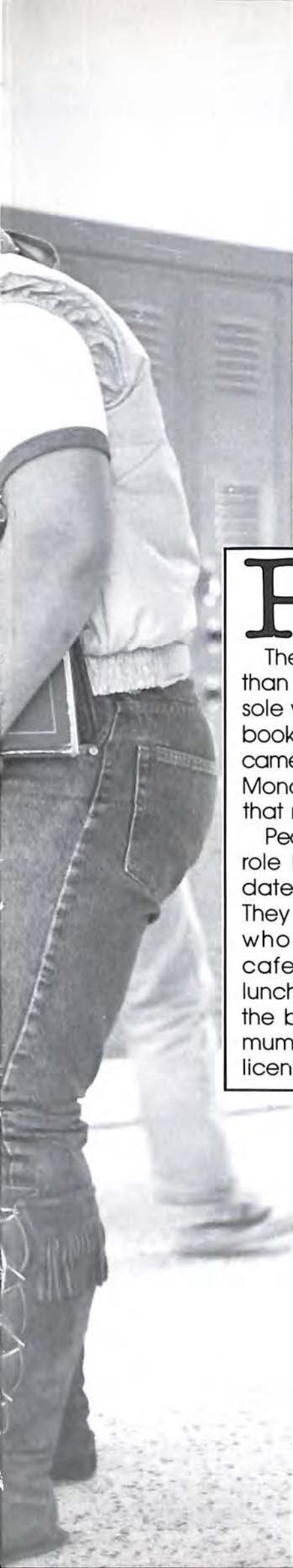
ELECTRONICS WIZ. Electronics is one of the many favorite subjects at the Arnold R. Burton Vo-Tech school. Here, Mike Carroll works with intricate circuits. Photo by Tavenner.





HALF-SMILE. A joke told at the National Honor Society induction gets mixed reactions from Debbie Akers and Michelle Bodley. Photo by Adam Beck.





TIME OUT. Taking a break from a lengthy history assignment, George Canale checks the weather for the baseball game. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

People

There was nothing more desolate than an empty school building. The sole weekend inhabitants — closed books, lockers and empty desks — came to life with the first footfalls on Monday. It's the people in a school that made it alive!

People were more than names in a role book; they were the buddies, dates, teammates, and teachers. They were the fans at ball games who made the noise, and the cafeteria ladies who made the lunches. They were seniors talking at the big lockers, juniors taking minimum competency tests, and newly-licensed sophomores taking all the

parking spaces!

People kept Mr. Tisinger and Mrs. Jones busy handing out one kind of slip or another; made the senior study halls buzz, and the choir room sing. They were "Beachbound," "Preps," "Anarchists," and "Young Lifers." People made as many different, colorful combinations in dress,

"I think my friends here are the greatest!"

— John Pilcher.

likes, and opinions as a Rubik's cube.

A brick building says little: it was the faculty, staff, and students that gave the school its identity, and in that, Cave Spring was . . . a cut above. K.L.

FACE-TO-FACE. Kitra Kraus and Mike Smith put their heads together to think up an excuse for not going to government class. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

HEAD REST. Wanda Simpson uses her books as a pillow when she has some free time in class. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



Seniors take charge

It took a lot of hard work, but the senior class officers led their beach-bound class through 1982.

With the help of sponsor Mrs. Linda Carter, President Russell Kidd presided over the senior council meetings and kept everyone and everything together. John Pilcher, the president's right hand man, helped out to keep things running smoothly. Secretary Audrey Sisson kept up correspondence and agendas, while Kim Helmintoller, treasurer, took care of finances.

Weeks before Homecoming, senior class officers and the council got into the spirit and planned the senior float, a beach scene with Monty Tavenner acting as the brave Knight.

The officers also organized a table for the Fall Flea Fling. After the initial scare of having only one item to sell, the officers pulled it all together and made some money.

Perhaps the most important job for senior officers was the preparation for graduation. The officers planned and directed the ordering of caps and gowns, announcements, and directories.

The class's sale of senior beach T-shirts turned out to be a big success. Apparently most seniors were preparing for graduation and the beach even in the middle of winter.

Through a lot of behind the scenes work and ambition, the senior class officers and the class got the results they wanted — a smooth sailing year and a successful and long anticipated graduation. S.L.M.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: Russell Kidd, President; John Pilcher, vice-president. BACK ROW: Audrey Sisson, secretary; Kim Helmintoller, treasurer.

MELANIE LYNN AARONS Art Club — 12

JOHN DAVID ABBATELLO

TERESA GWYN ADAMS Art Club — 11,12, DECA — 12

STEVEN TAYLOR ADAMY "Sam" Top Ten, NHS — 11,12, Band, Marching — 10,11, Lieutenant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Science Club, Vice-President — 12, Young Republicans, President — 12

CAROLE MARIE AGEE Salutatorian, NHS — 11, Parliamentarian — 12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12, Junior Honor Court Marshall, Senior Council, **Accolade** — 10, Junior Editor — 11, Co-Editor — 12, French Club — 11, Latin Club — 10,11, Historian — 12, PLUS — 11,12

ZOHRE AHMADINIA Art Club — 11

JEFFREY WADE-SCOTT AKERS "Jeff" Band, Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11, Latin Club — 10,11

PATRICIA LEE ALLMAN "Tricia" Drill Team — 10,11, Lieutenant — 12, FBLA — 11,12

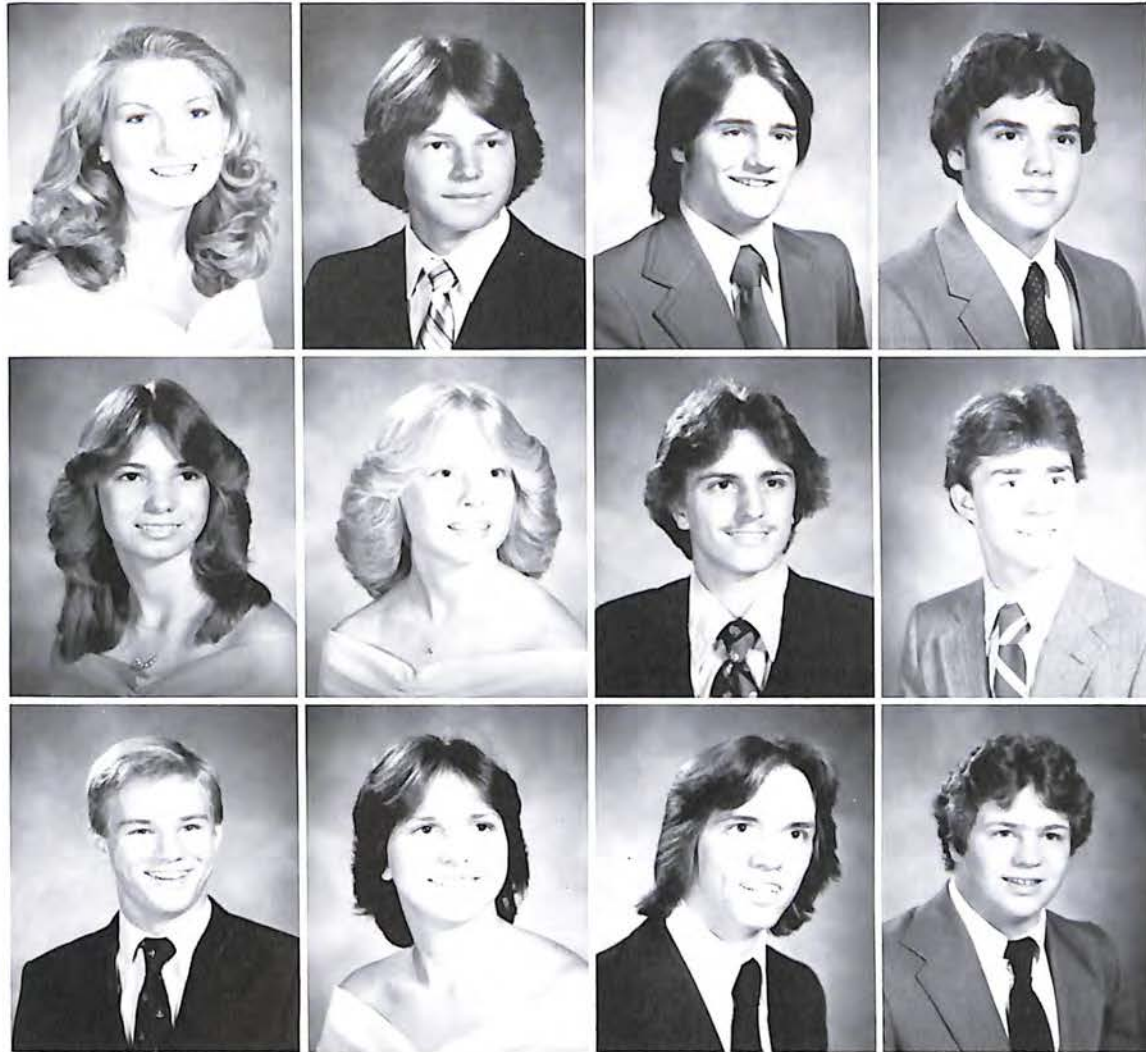
PAULA LOUISE AMOS DECA — 10, FHA — 11,12

KRISTEN NICHOL ANDERSON Band, Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,12

KARON DENISE ANGLE Basketball, Manager — 10, FBLA — 12, FHA — 10

MELISSA JANE ARDAN "Missy"





KAY ELLEN ARENDER SCA Representative — 10,12, Drill Team — 10,11, Sergeant-at-arms — 12, Knight Notes — 12, Drama Club — 10, FBLA — 12, Fine Arts Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12

JEFFREY DWAYNE ARTHUR

JEFFREY JOHN ARWINE ARBVTS — Senior Board, Prom Committee, VICA — 11, Sectional President — 12

GEORGE G. ASSAID ARBVTS — VICA — 11,12

DONNA LYNN AUSTIN FBLA — 11,12, FHA — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11

MARNA LOUISE BALES Drill Team — 11,12 Chorale — 10, Secretary — 11, President — 12, Knight Notes — 11, President — 12, **Accolade** — 10, Drama Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12

KERRY STEPHEN BANDY, JR.

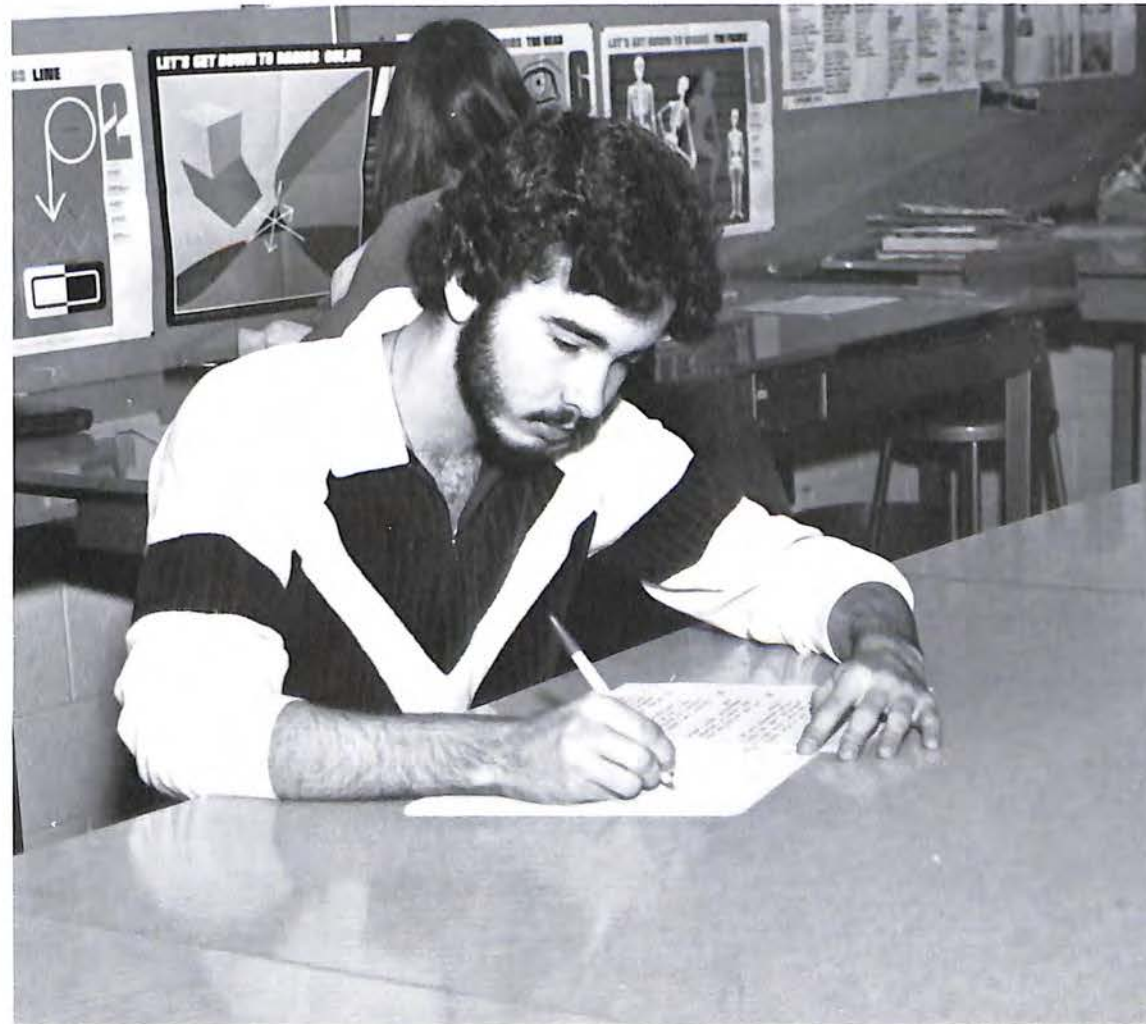
THOMAS BENTON BANKS "Tom" Track — 10, FBLA — 12

STEVEN DAVID BARBERY "David" Boy's State — 11, Junior Honor Court, NHS — 11, Vice-President — 12, Junior Council, Senior Chairperson, Football, JV — 10, Track — 10, Tennis — 11,12, Key Club — 12, French Club, Treasurer — 11, Latin Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12, PLUS — 11,12, Prom Committee — 11, Science Club — 12, Young Republicans — 12, Knight — 12

JACQUELINE DAWN BARKER ARBVTS—FFA— 11,12

KENNETH ELWOOD BARKER, JR.

JOHN WALTER BARKSDALE DECA — 10,11,12



STAYING BUSY David Lichtenstein works busily on studies at Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical School. Photo by Tavenner.

PEP TALK. Senior Bart Nasta helps raise spirits and encourages fans to attend the Knight's basketball game during a pep rally at school. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



GERALD KENT BASHAM "Kenny"

LOWELL DEAN BASHLOR JR. Band — 10,11,12,
Choir — 10,11,12

JULIE ANN BAUMAN Volleyball — 10,11, Co-
Captain — 12, **Knight Letter** — 10,11, Feature Edi-
tor — 12, FHA — 11, FCA — 11,12, PLUS — 12

SARAH CATHERINE BECKNER FBLA — 11,12



THOMAS RICHARD BENDEL "Tom" Top Ten,
NHS — 11,12, Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Stage —
10,11,12, Symphonic — 10, Sergeant — 11, Captain
— 12, Science Club — 12, Young Republicans —
12

GEORGE LEON BENDER Track — 11,12, Wrestling
— 10, FBLA — 12

ANN CANER BENEFIELD Art Club — 10, Spanish
Club — 10

CHRISTOPHER CLAY BENNETT "Chris"

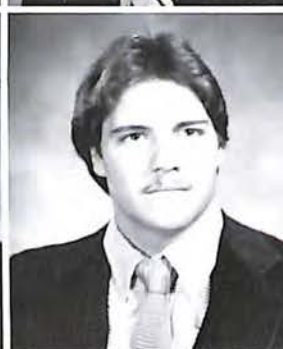


RICHARD WILLIAM BERRY "Rick" Football, JV
— 10, Varsity — 11,12, FCA — 12, Latin Club —
10,11,12

CHRISTOPHER ALAN BEYER "Chris" Wrestling
— 10, Art Club — 10,11

PHILIP MICHAEL BIGGS NHS — 11, President —
12, Cross Country — 10,11, Soccer — 12, Wrestling
— 10,11, Captain — 12, French Club — 10,11,12,
PLUS — 11,12, Boys' State — 11, B'nai Brith Regional
Award — 12.

ROBERT DREW BIGGS



JEFFREY GERARD BIJWAARD "Jeff" Soccer —
12

DAVID ALAN BISHOP

JOHN DAVID BISHOP

KAREN BOYD BISHOP



DIANA SUSAN BLACKBURN NHS — 11,12, Junior
Honor Court, Key Club — 11, French Club — 10,12

LISA ANN BLANKENSHIP NHS — 12, Junior Hon-
or Court

WILLIAM REGENOLD BLANKENSHIP "Bill"

JOHN WILLIAM BOLT III Football, Varsity —
11,12



DONNA BOOTHE

TINA ANN BOSTIAN SCA Representative — 10,
Cheerleading — JV, Captain — 10, Varsity — 11,
Chorale — 10,11,12, Knight Knots — 10,11,12, **Idyls**
— 11, PLUS — 11

LAURA ELIZABETH BOVA FBLA — 11

DAVID CHRISTIE BRANCH Senior Council,
Baseball — 11, Basketball, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12,
French Club — 11, Vice-President — 12, PLUS —
11,12, Science Club, Secretary — 12, Homecoming
Court, Prince — 12





DONNA KAREN BREEDLOVE FBLA — 12, French Club — 11, Key Club — 12

ARDIS LEE BRINKLEY

RHONDA DENISE BRINKLEY "Denise" DECA — 10,11, Reporter — 12

BRIAN WAYNE BRITT Senior Council, Band, Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10,11, Spanish Club — 11, President — 12

WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS "Rusty"

ALISA GAYLE BROWN French Honor Society — 11,12, NHS — 12, Senior Council, Band, Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 12, All-County — 11, All-Regional — 12, Science Club — 12, Young Republicans — 12

BRIAN ORLANDA BROWN

DAVID RICHARD BROWN Football, Varsity — 11,12

FORREST EDWARD BROWN

LAURA BULLA

ANNE WINSTON BURCH Drama Club — 12, Key Club — 12, Choir — 12, Knight Knotes — 12

TERESA MICHELLE CALLAHAN FBLA — 10, FHA — 12, Spanish Club — 11

Three miles was a long run and Cow Hill was a big hill, but Tom Conn, handicapped since the age of two due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident, took the challenge. Whether he ran track or cross country, he tackled practice after practice and as Coach Joe LaRocco put it, "He always did his job and a little more."

His dedication did not go unnoticed. At the fall sports banquet the faculty of Cave Spring presented him with an award for being the most dedicated athlete in the school. When Tom rose to receive his award, the response was incredible. The entire audience applauded him with a standing ovation which, before the end of the night, would be followed by two more. The award was the first of its kind because never before had there been such a deserving candidate.

Those who knew Tom respected and admired him. To some he became an inspiration. "In addition to being our resident hero, he was just a good ole boy," stated Mr. David Wymer, "and one of the finest young men I know." Most people seemed to share the same general

opinion. Tom was one of the guys. "If dedication pays off Tom will be way out in front in the long run," said the Cave Spring athletic director. A.G.



DETERMINATION. Tom Conn's hard work paid off when he was recognized for his accomplishments at the Winter Sports Banquet. Photo by David Nulph.

Call it
courage

CARYN ANN CANALE Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12

ROY LUTHER CANNADY "Rocky"

WILLIAM DAVID CARPER "Billy" Band, Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11, Young Republicans — 12.

LISA DAWN CAUDLE



SUSAN PACK CHAMBERLAIN Tennis — 10,11

SHARON ELIZABETH CHAPMAN

MARY CATHERAN CLARK "Cathy" NHS — 11, Treasurer — 12, SCA, Treasurer — 12, Cheerleading, JV — 10, Gymnastics — 10,11, Tennis — 12, Drama Club — 10, French Club — 11, PLUS — 12, Science Club — 12

SANDRA ANN CLARK Senior Council, Track — 12, Band, Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Stage — 10, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Drama Club — 12, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 11,12, Science Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12



She's got the beat

Time was extremely precious to Mar-
na Bales. In her busy, everyday sched-
ule, Mama practiced after school with
the drill team, presided over the choir
and Knight Knotes, participated in Dra-
ma Club and Key Club, and served as
choreographer for Sing Out Roanoke
Valley. To sum up her hectic schedule
Mama said, "It seemed like I was never
at home."

Most of Mama's activities centered
around her singing, since she possessed
the talent of making mere words into
music with her voice. Mama took voice
lessons for awhile and evidently her
years of practice paid off when she re-
ceived Regional choir honors two years
in a row, a first chair soprano position in
State choir, and special recognition in
Honor State choir.

Mama enjoyed singing all types of
music ranging from the traditional
hymns she sang with her church choir to
the upbeat rock songs she sang with
"Kaczmarek", a local rock band of
which she was a member. As one of their
engagements, the band performed at
Miss Gayle Ford's wedding in June.

Despite plenty of stage experience,

Mama still encountered symptoms of
stage fright when she performed solo.
Sometimes she got very nervous and
was afraid she'd forget the words of the
song.

As for the future, Mama had no defi-
nite plans but she hoped to continue
singing while in college. M.K.F.



MAKING MUSIC. Mama Bales prepares for her solo role in a Knight Knotes performance. Photo by David Nulph.

SUZANNE RENE CLARK International Thespian Society — 10, Secretary — 11, President — 12, Drill Team — 10,11, Secretary — 12, Drama Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12

DAVID DUANE CLATTERBUCK "Dave"

JOHN PATRICK COLEMAN

LAURIE NANNETTE COLEY





SUSAN GRACE CONDUFF FBLA — 12
EILEEN PATRICIA CONN Chorale — 12, Flag Corps — 12, FBLA — 11
THOMAS MICHAEL CONN "Tom" Cross Country — 12, Track — 10,11,12
JEFF ALAN COOK DECA — 11



JAN ELIZABETH CORBETT FBLA — 12, Spanish Club — 10
CARRI LYNN CORBIN Band, Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10, FBLA — 12
KATHERINE ALEXANDRA CORNELL "Kathy" Track — 10, Volleyball — 10, FBLA — 12, French Club — 10
ROBIN GAIL CRAIGHEAD ARBVTs — VICA — 11,12



KEITH CRAMER
TRACY WAYNE CROOM Baseball — 9,10,11,12
CHARLES ELLIS CULLEN
KAREN SUE CUMMINS Senior Council, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11,12, Berean Christian Academy — Cheerleading, Varsity — 9, Captain — 10, Newspaper Staff, Editor — 10, Yearbook Staff — 10



KIMBERLY SUSAN CUNNINGHAM "Kim" Top Ten, Junior Honor Court, NHS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10,11,12, Basketball — 11,12, FCA — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 10, Treasurer — 11, President — 12, PLUS — 11,12
LESLEY ANNE DALY FBLA — 12
DONNA LYNN DANIS DECA — 10
RICHARD GARY DANNENBAUM Football, Varsity — 10,12, Wrestling — 10, FBLA — 12, FCA — 12, Young Republicans — 12, Farmington High School — Football, Varsity — 11, Wrestling — 11



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. John Pilcher, Brian Kidd, and Mike Fuller compare material from various schools during College Night at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

DREAMA DAWN DAVIS

JOHN MATTHEW DAVIS Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 10,11,12

PAMELA ANN DAVIS Band, Marching — 10,11,12

SHARON LEE DENNIS



AIMEE LOUISE DESNOYERS Art Club — 10,11,12, Young Republicans — 12

KARI LEIGH DEWITT FHA — 12, Key Club — 12

ELIZABETH PEIRCE DILLON "Tissa" Senior Council, Gymnastics — 9, Latin Club — 10,11,12

JEFFREY MICHAEL DITILLO "Jeff"

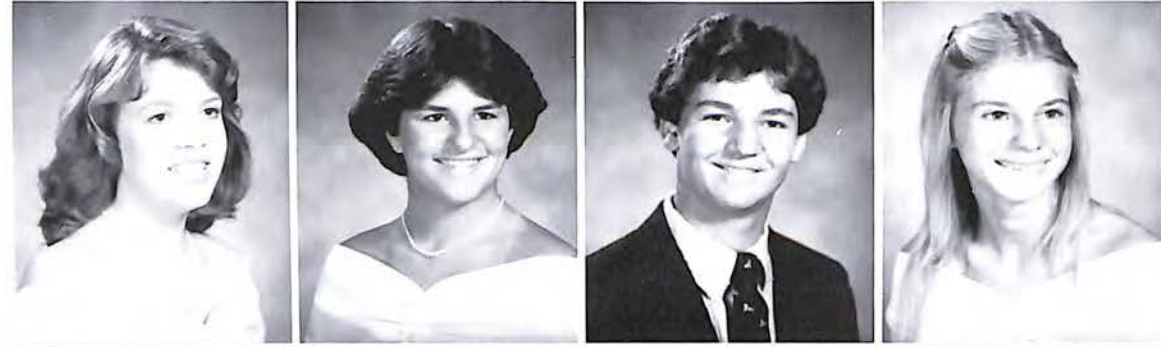


ERNA ELIZABETH DOWNS NHS — 12, **Accolade** — 12, Key Club — 12, Churchland High School — NHS — 10, French Club — 10

MARY ANNE DRISCOLL FBLA — 11,12

MICHAEL ANTHONY DRISCOLL "Mike" FBLA — 12

ANGELA JOY DUDLEY "Angie" ARBVTs — FBLA — 12, VICA — 12



TRUDY DARLENE DUDLEY ARBVTs — VICA — 11,12

SUZANNE MARIA DUFFY Junior Class Secretary, SCA Representative — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11, FHA — 12

JOELLEN DUNN "Jody" NHS — 11,12, SCA Corresponding Secretary — 11,12, Sophomore Class Secretary, Gymnastics — 10,11,12, Tennis — 12, Drama Club — 10, French Club — 12, PLUS — 12, Science Club — 12

KATHERINE LYNNE DURRER "Kathy" Drill Team — 10, FBLA — 12, Latin Club — 10



MARELLE MAUR EBERT FBLA — 11,12, French Club — 10

WILLIAM GEORGE EDDINS JR. "Turtle" Art Club, Vice-President — 12

ALISON LEE EDDY NHS — 11,12, Band, Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11,12, All-County — 10,11,12, All-Regional — 10,12, French Club — 10,11, Science Club — 12, Young Republicans — 12

ROBERT JAMES EELS "Bobby"



CHRISTOPHER STEPHEN EGGLESTON "Chris"

TIMOTHY JAMES EICHBLATT "Ike"

JOAN ELLA ENGLISH

LESLIE KAY FAIRCHILD FBLA — 12, FHA — 12





SUSAN MARIE FARISS "Susie" Spanish Club — 12
DEBORAH KAYE FARMER "Debbie" FBLA — 11
THOMAS FRANKLIN FARRELL "Tommy"
SUZANNA DAWN FAZIO

Did you ever wonder . . .

- What would have happened if the students revolted and parked in the faculty spaces?
- Who played the xylophone over the intercom system?
- Where the Moose Lodge was?
- Why we only said the Pledge of Allegiance on Mondays?
- Who cut off the snack machines in the cafeteria during lunch?
- Why we locked up our books and gym suits? Who wanted to steal them?
- How many parents came on parent-teacher conference days?
- Who knocked the window out of the main lobby telephone booth and how they did it?
- Whatever happened to the cars whose license plates were called over the intercom?
- Where those so called "cars" for the drivers' range came from?
- What went on behind the closed doors of the teacher workrooms?
- Who or what answered the career lab computer's phone?
- Who painted the tiretracks on the walls of the auditorium and the solar

scene in the library?

- Why some students carried all of their books with them all of the time?
- Who actually enjoyed running the 600?
- Why architects laid out Cave Spring's halls in the shape of a hexagon?
- Who got the volleyballs down from on top of the gym lights?
- Who was the genius that invented "teacher work days?"
- Who was the decorator for the girls' bathroom in the lobby? Black stall doors?
- Who invented the pizza burger? J.B.



ONLY ON MONDAYS.
 John Taylor joins in on the weekly recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.
 Photo by David Nulph.

Ever wonder?



KATHLEEN DENISE FEICK Track — 10,11,12, Flag Corps — 12, Latin Club — 10, Spanish Club — 11
DAVID L. FERRIS
PATRICK LEE FISHER Wrestling — 10
PAUL EDWARD FLOREY

MELISSA ANNETTE FORREST FBLA — 12, FHA — 11,12
TAMMY L. FORTH FBLA — 11,12, Winfield High School — Volleyball — 10, Ski Club — 10
MICHAEL THOMAS FORTNER "Mike" SCA Representative — 12, Soccer — 12
CANDY LINDNETT FOUNTAIN

PUNKING OUT. Senior Ken Tignor dons some rather unusual garb during Spirit Week's "Punk Day." Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

LAZY DAY. During an afternoon pep rally Greg Turner and Demetrius Phelps enjoy a respite from the seventh-period grind. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



DANIEL ROBERT FOUTZ "Danny" Wrestling — 10

MOLLY ANN FOUTZ Band, Concert — 10, Marching — 10,11,12, Stage — 12, Symphonic — 11,12, French Club — 10,11

TANYA GERMAINE FRANCIS FBLA — 11

JAMES MICHAEL FULLER "Mike" French Honor Society — 11,12, Junior Honor Court, NHS — 11,12, SCA, Representative — 10, Vice-President — 11, President — 12, ICC Chairman — 11, Basketball, JV — 10, French Club — 10,11,12, Sciench Club — 12

JEFFREY LEE FULLER "Jeff" DECA — 10,11,12

SUSAN EMILY FUQUA SCA Representative — 10, Drill Team — 11, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, Young Republicans — 12, Homecoming Court — 12.

KEVIN TROY GARDNER Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 11

SARAH ANNE GARLOW Junior Class Treasurer, SCA Representative — 10,12, Key Club — 12, Prom Committee — 11, Science Club — 12

CYNTHIA KAY GARNER "Cindy" Track — 10, Volleyball — 10, DECA — 12, Drama Club — 10, French Club — 10,11

BOBBY GENE GATES

DONA LYNN GEORGE NHS — 11,12, Senior Council, Drill Team — 10, Sergeant — 11, Lieutenant — 12, Key Club — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12, Science Club — 12.

TRACY MICHELE GIBSON Flag Corps — 12





When Elizabeth Tomann joined the Key Club in her junior year she had never even thought of holding a division office. As lieutenant governor for Division II of the Capitol district, a position Elizabeth was appointed to, she soon discovered she had no idea of the amount of time involved in holding a division office.

Being lieutenant governor took so much time that Elizabeth had to quit her job so that she could attend board meetings which were held on weekends.

One of her major duties as lieutenant governor was to collect dues from the nine clubs in the division, a problem in the past, since most clubs didn't pay. Elizabeth collected from seven. She established a whole new set of records, sent out newsletters, sent in divisional reports, and served as a liason between the governor and the clubs of the area.

As Elizabeth said, "It took so much of my time, but it was a lot of fun." C.S.

MUNCHIN'. Elizabeth Tomann enjoys the refreshments at the National Honor Society induction. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

Double duty



MICHAEL DAVID GILMAN Science Club — 10, ARBVTs — VICA — 11,12

SHELLY ANNE GLONTZ NHS — 12, Drill Team — 10,11, FBLA — 10, Latin Club — 11,12, Spanish Club — 11

MARK DAVID GOBLE Latin Club — 10

ROBERT EARLE GOODWIN

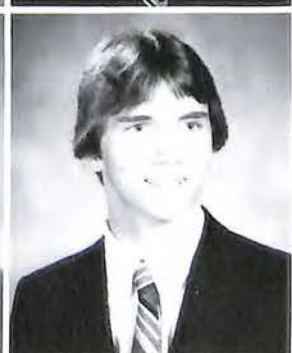


SUSAN EMILIE GOOLSBY "Susan" SCA Representative — 11, Basketball — 10,11,12, Track — 10,12, Volleyball — 11,12, FBLA — 12

TINA MARIE GRAHAM DECA — 12

JUDITH ANN GRANINGER "Judy" FHA — 10,12

EDWIN RYLAN GREEN



T. LYNNE GREENWOOD

JOHN FRANKLIN GRIFFITH Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Stage — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12

TODD LEE GRISSO

DANIEL E. GRYDER "Danny" Track — 11,12

JENNIFER RUTH HAGLOF

FRANK RAYMOND HALE III Computer Club, president — 11,12

SHERRY JEAN HALE FBLA — 10,11,12

ALICE MARIA HALL SCA Representative — 10,12, Cheerleading, JV — 10



DONNA LYNN HALL

JEFFERY WILLIAM HALL

MICHELLE ANNETTE HALL "Mikki" Track — 10,11,12

SHEILA ANNE HALL Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, Young Democrats, President — 12



STACY RENEE HALL Chorale — 10, Knight Knotes — 11, ARBVTs — Junior Board, Senior Board Secretary, Newspaper Staff — 11, Section Editor — 12, VICA — 11, Section Secretary — 12

ELIZABETH SCOTT HARDY Girls' State — 11, Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Gymnastics — 9,10,11,12, PLUS — 11,12

KARAN R. HARRELL Melbourne High School — HERO, Treasurer — 10

SUSAN LYNNE HARRINGTON Drill Team — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Young Democrats, Secretary -Treasurer — 12



CRYSTAL DAWN HARRIS FBLA — 11,12

GWENDOLYN DAWN HARRIS "Gwen" FBLA — 12

KIMBERLY KAY HARRIS "Kim" Chorale — 11

CHARLES KONEMANN HARTLEY JR.



TAMIRA KAY HARTMAN FHA — 11,12

WILLIAM HENRY HARVEY JR. NHS — 11,12, Junior Council — 11, SCA Representative — 11,12, FBLA — 10,11,12, Computer Club, Vice-President — 11

DONNA LYNN HARWOOD DECA — 11,12, FHA — 10

MARIA SUSANNE HAYES Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11, FBLA — 12



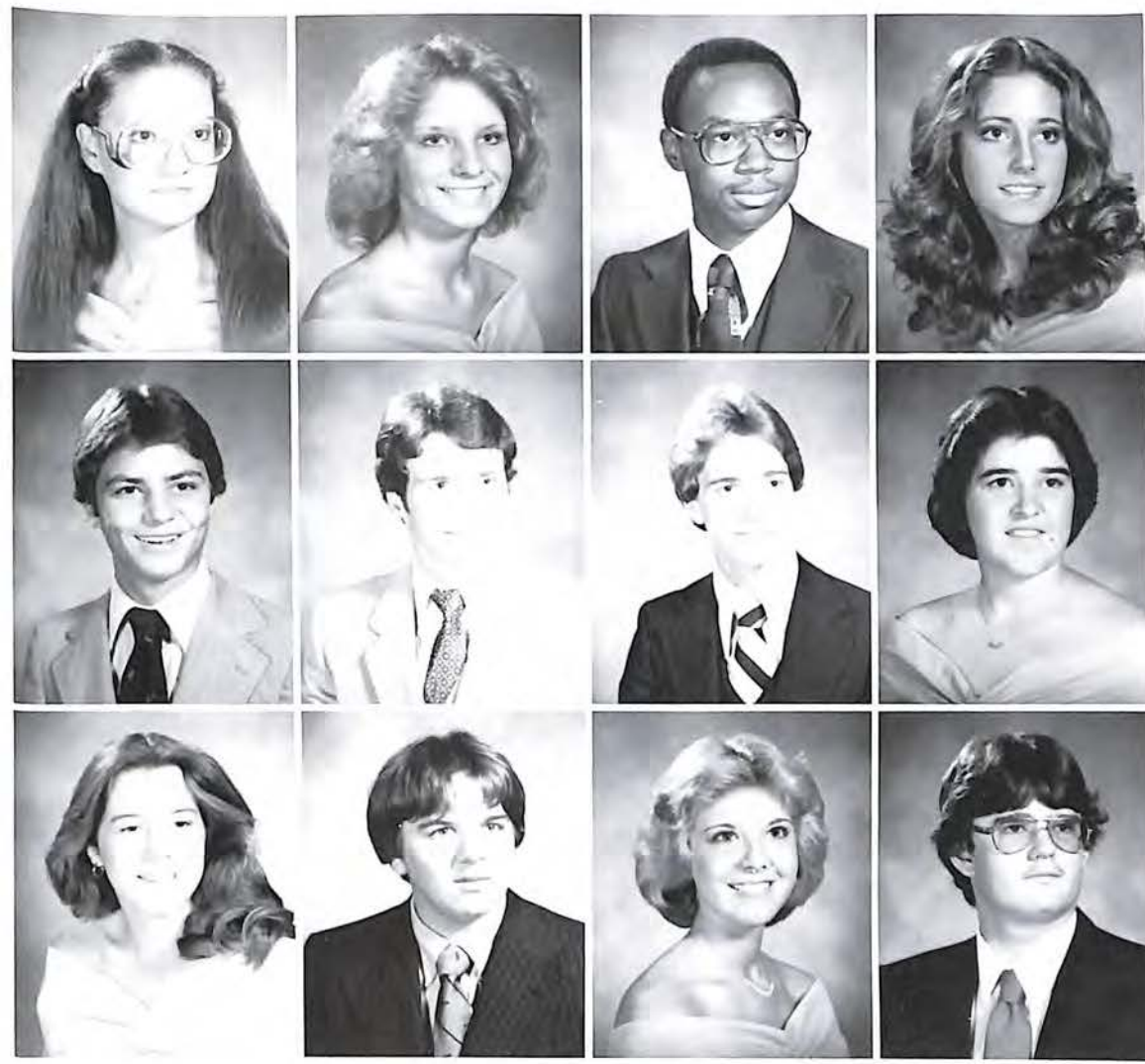
LORI ANN HEIDISH FBLA — 11,12

KIMBERLY SUE HELMINTOLLER "Kim" NHS — 11,12, Senior Class Treasurer, Drill Team — 12, Art Club, Vice-President — 11, Key Club — 11,12, PLUS — 12, Bel Air High SCA Representative — 10, Cheerleading, Varsity — 10

CLAYTON FRANK HELVEY "Frank"

DAVID LESLIE HENDERLITE Baseball — 10,12, Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 11





PAMELA SUE HICKS "Pam"
BETTY ANNE HILL
ERIC NEIL HILTON
HANNAH MULHOLLAND HOFFMAN Cheer-leading, Varsity — 12

ROBERT WAYNE HOGAN
KEITH HORTON HOLT Football, Varsity — 10,11,12, Track — 11,12, FCA — 11,12
KENNETH HOLTON
DONNA KAY HORSLEY Art Club — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, French Club — 12

DEANNA RENÉE HOWELL Chorale — 10
CHARLES HUBBARD
SANDRA SHELBURNE HUMPHREYS Top Ten, NHS — 11,12, Drill Team — 11, Treasurer — 12, French Club — 12, Key Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 10, Secretary — 11
WILLIAM CECIL HUMPHRIES "Bill"

It was a challenge to see who could come up with the best put-down. Exchanging shouts of "We're going to kill you!" or "You're going to wish you'd never seen a basketball!" prepared students for the annual Junior-Senior basketball game.

Instead of choosing the teams from tryouts as in the past, any junior or senior wishing to participate in the game was given the chance to sign up for a spot on the team. Mr. David Wymer then selected the names of the team members from a box. This new practice, however, brought protest from some members of the student body. But the controversy didn't carry over into the game, and the spirit was one of friendly rivalry between the juniors and the seniors.

Although the teams didn't quite equal the skill of the Harlem Globetrotters, they entertained just the same. With amusing nicknames like John Taylor's "Big Cheese" and Philip Biggs' "Boy Wonder," the seniors put on a good show. Each team received support from its class, as the juniors displayed numerous banners and the seniors held newspapers in front of them to antagonize the



INTENSE. Senior Johnny Payne drives for a lay-up in the Junior-Senior basketball game. Photo by David Nulph.

junior cheerleaders. Last year as juniors, the class of '82 was soundly defeated by the outgoing '81 seniors. This year, perhaps a little wiser and more experienced, the seniors avenged their previous year's loss. The seniors, coached by Bart Nasta and David "Goose" Branch, proved to be stiff opposition for the juniors. Whether it was due to excellent coaching, teamwork, or just plain luck, in the end the class of '82 walked away with the win. J.K.H., M.K.F.

Seniors get even

More than shining armor

In or out of his armor, our knight was always on the go. David Barbery kept busy and involved throughout high school — so much so that he said, "I sometimes find it hard to concentrate on one thing at a time." He also had to bounce his schedule around to accommodate different activities that were important to him, such as P.L.U.S., Latin Club, and Key Club.

It was all worth it though. David became a strong supporter in the junior and senior councils. During his junior year, David was chosen to attend Boys' State, where he participated in a model Virginia government with political elections. David was elected member of the House of Delegates, where he learned about how the state government functions. Attending Boys' State proved to be an unforgettable and rewarding experience for David.

A mixture of sports and academics was hard to accomplish, but David successfully mixed the two. While playing JV football and tennis, he maintained an average that kept him in the National Honor Society, serving as vice-president in his senior year.

These outstanding accomplishments

all contributed to David's appointment to Knighthood. David considered this a great honor and valuable experience. S.L.M.



KNIGHT LIFE. 1981-82 Knight David Barbery attends the Homecoming game in his honorary knight's uniform to cheer the football team on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.

LORISA ANN HYATT Valedictorian, Junior Honor Court, NHS — 11,12, Senior Council, **Idylls** — 10,11, Computer Club, Treasurer — 11, Latin Club — 10,11,12

JULIE KAYE HYLTON Junior Honor Court, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 11,12, Quill and Scroll — 12, National Merit Commendation, Senior Council, Marching Band, Feature Twirler — 11,12, **Accolade** — 11, Section Editor — 12, PLUS — 11,12

L. ROBERT HYLTON "Bob"

PAMELA ANN HYNES "Pam" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Art Club — 11, Spanish Club — 10,11,12

TRACY LYNN IDDINGS Drill Team — 10,11, FBLA, Secretary — 11, Vice-President — 12

ALEX ISKENDARIAN

JONI LEI ISNER Volleyball — 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12, Latin Club — 10,11,12

DAVID KEVIN JOHNSON

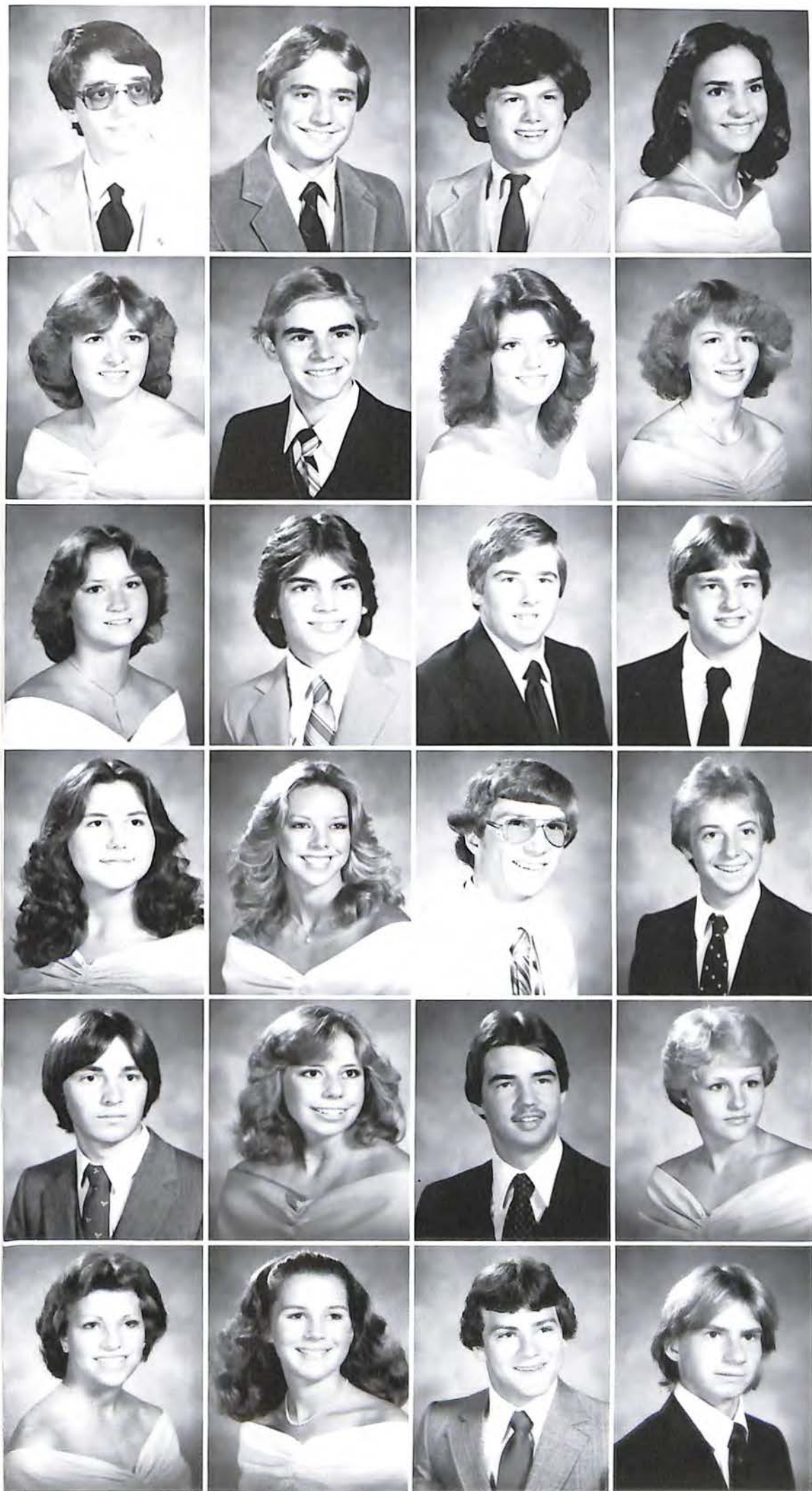
SHARON KAY JOHNSON NHS — 12, Band, Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Flag Corps — 12, FBLA — 11, Key Club — 11,12, Science Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11, Vice-President — 11

ALAN JONES

SUSAN VIRGINIA JONES

SUZANNE FRANKLIN JONES International Thespian Society, Historian — 12, SCA, Treasurer — 11, Cheerleading, JV — 10, Flag Corps — 12, Drama Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 10,11





JOSEPH THOMAS BURTON KAVANAUGH "Joe" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-County — 10, **Knight Letter** — 11, News Editor — 12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12, Young Republicans — 12

CHRISTOPHER BRIAN KIDD Senior Council, Football, JV — 10, Band, Stage — 12, PLUS — 12

RUSSELL EARL KIDD Senior Class President, SCA Representative — 11,12, Soccer — 12, Wrestling — 10,11, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Homecoming Court, King — 12

JANE BLANTON KIDWELL NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 11,12, Junior Council, Senior Council, Prom Committee — 11, French Club — 10,12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12

SARAH DIANE KIGHT FBLA — 10,11,12, FHA — 9,10

CHARLES BIDDLE KING III "Chuck"

JACQUELINE MITCHELL KING "Jacki"

LUCINDA ANN KING

SARAH WEBSTER KING "Sally" Chorale — 11, Art Club — 11, President — 12, Science Club — 11,12, St. Augustine High School — Cheerleading, JV — 10, Delta-Try-Hi-Y — 10

STEVEN WAYNE KINGERY

WAYNE ALFRED KINGERY

DARYL LYNN KINGREY Football, Varsity — 10,11,12, Wrestling, Varsity — 10,11,12, Band, Symphonic — 10,11,12

MARY ALEXIS KINMAN "Alexis" FHA — 12, Fine Arts Club — 11,12, Key Club — 11, Young Democrats — 12

MARY CATHERINE KINZEL SCA Representative — 10, Track — 11,12, Drill Team — 10,11, Art Club — 12, FBLA — 12, PLUS — 11, Homecoming Court — 10,11, Princess — 12

STEPHAN WAYNE KITTINGER "Steve"

ROBERT EDMUND KLUGE "Bobby" SCA Representative — 10, Soccer — 12, FBLA — 10,11,12

DAVID ALAN KLUTTZ

MARY DICKEY KOONTZ Top Ten, NHS — 11,12, French Honor Society — 11,12, Gymnastics — 11,12, French Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12

GEORGE LEE KOSKO

KITRA LEIGH KRAUS Tennis — 9,10,11,12, Band, Symphonic — 10,11,12, **Knight's Page** — 12, Key Club — 12, Science Club, Treasurer — 12, Homecoming Court, Queen — 12

FRANCENE LYNN KRISTOFF SCA Representative — 12, Cross Country — 12, Track — 10,11,12, French Club — 10, Vice-President — 11, Young Republicans — 12, Prom Committee — 11

SARAH CLAYTON LACY NHS — 11, Secretary — 12, Girl's State — 11, Junior Honor Court, Graduation Chairperson — 12, Tennis — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11, Treasurer — 12, Latin Club — 10,11, Co-Consul — 12, PLUS — 11,12

JAMES FLOYD LAMBERT "Jimmy" Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 12

JOHN EUGENE LANGONE ARBVTs — VICA — 11,12

WILLIS POWELL LANIER III "Will" Drama Club — 12, FBLA — 11, Science Club — 12, Spanish Club — 12, Soccer — 12

PEGGY SUE LAPRADE FBLA — 10,11,12

RICHARD ALLEN LAPRADE Key Club — 12

ELIZABETH ANDERSON LEE "Betsy" Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12



DAVID MICHAEL LEIDICH

JOSEPH HARDING LESCURE "Jody" Baseball — 12, Basketball, JV — 10, Football, Varsity — 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11,12

GREGORY FORREST LESTER

TRACY LYNN LESTER Basketball — 10,11, Co-captain — 12



JOSEPH HOWARD LEWIS "Joe" DECA — 11,12

DIANNA LYNN LIGHT Chorale — 10, FBLA — 10,11,12, ARBVTs — Senior Board

JENNIFER ANN LIGHT "Jenny" Valedictorian, NHS — 11,12, French Honor Society — 11,12, Junior Honor Court, National Merit Commendation, SCA Representative — 11,12, Tennis — 10,11, Captain — 12, Key Club — 11, President — 12, French Club — 10,11,12

DONNA MARIE LILLY Band, Marching — 12, Symphonic — 11,12, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12, Lake Brantley High School — Band, Marching — 9,10, Concert — 9,10, Swim Team — 10

GREGORY BLAIR LINDSEY "Greg" Football, JV — 10, Wrestling — 10,11

KIMBER LEIGH LITOS NHS — 11,12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10, Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, Accolade, Section Editor — 10,11, Co-Editor — 12, Cap and Gown Chairperson — 12, French Club — 11,12

SUSAN CAROL LOYD NHS — 11,12, French Honor Society — 11,12, Junior Honor Court, Quill and Scroll — 11,12, Senior Council, Knight Letter — 10,11, Editor — 12, French Club, President — 12, Key Club — 11,12, PLUS — 12

TERRIE LYNN LUCAS Knight Knotes — 11, COE — 10, FBLA — 11,12

JULIE ANN LUMSDEN Sophomore Class Vice-President, SCA Reporter — 12, Tennis — 11, Knight Letter — 10,11, Business Manager — 12, French Club, Secretary — 12, Key Club — 11, Science Club — 12

SUZANNE LEIGH MADDOX International Thespian Society — 10,11,12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Accolade — 11,12, Drama Club — 10,11, FBLA — 10,11, French Club — 11,12

JANICE LYNN MAGUIRE

LISA ANN MANNING FBLA — 11,12

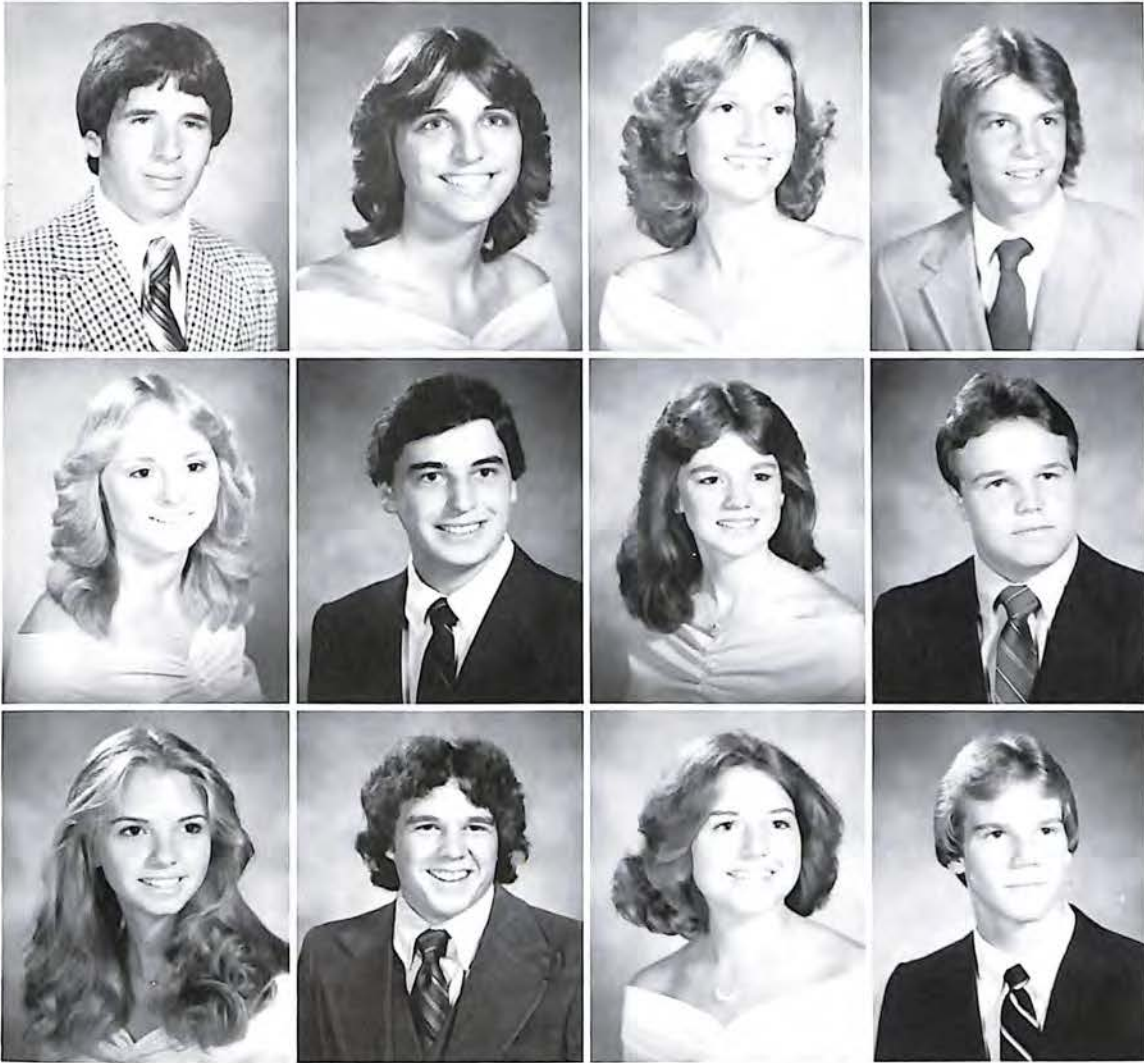
TODD BENTLEY MANNING

ANNE ELIZABETH MARTIN French Honor Society — 11,12, Flag Corps — 12, Art Club — 11,12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 11,12

DAVID LEE MARTIN DECA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12

DAWN SUZANNE MARTIN COE — 12, FBLA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12, Key Club — 12





PHILIP ANDREW MARTIN
PATRICIA PELL MATER "Patti" Basketball — 10,11,12, FCA — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11,12
ELIZABETH MICHELLE MAXEY DECA — 11,12, FHA — 10, Secretary — 11, Historian — 12
MARK ANDREW McCLEARN Basketball, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, DECA — 10,11

JULIE LYNN McCRAY
TIMOTHY JAMES McGLADE Football, Varsity — 12
MARGARET ANNE McMANUS Band, Concert — 10, French Club — 10,12
MICHAEL LEE MEACHAM "Mike" Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 11

SUSAN LYNN MENGEL NHS — 12, French Club — 12, Key Club — 11,12
JAY PRESTON MEREDITH
SHANNON LEN MEREDITH
STEPHEN PAUL MEYER



College for many seniors at Cave Spring was a vision that would not be fully recognized until after graduation. For some, vision became reality.

Approximately 23 Cave Spring seniors commuted between local colleges and Cave Spring. This number was among the largest in the state of students from one high school that attended college classes part-time. Many did so to take advanced courses in math or English not offered at Cave Spring. President Reagan's budget cuts forced some students to enter college during their senior year to protect their Social Security benefits.

One important benefit of this program, other than getting a step ahead in college credits, was the experience. "It's very different than high school," commented Carole Agee, who attended classes at both Roanoke College and VWCC. "You have to take the work seriously." J.K.H.

COMMUTER STUDENT. Jenny Light prepares to leave Cave Spring for a calculus class at VWCC. Photo by David Nulph.

A step ahead

ROSE MARIE MILAN "Rosie" NHS — 11,12,
Spanish Club — 10,11,12

PATRICK THOMAS MILLEHAN JR. "Tommy"
FBLA — 11,12

JOHN HUGH GARNET MITCHELL III NHS — 12,
French Honor Society — 11,12, Senior Council,
Band, Stage — 10,11,12, French Club — 10, FBLA —
12, Science Club, Secretary — 11, President — 12,
Young Republicans — 12

MARILYN ELAINE MOODY Gymnastics — 10,
Cheerleading, JV — 10



MARGARET ANN MOORE "Annie" Knight's
Page — 10,11,12, FHA — 12

MATTHEW CHARLES EVANS MORRIS "Matt"
International Thespian Society — 12, Band, Sym-
phonic — 10,11, All-Regional — 10,11, **Accolade**,
Business Manager — 12, Drama Club — 10,11, Par-
liamentarian — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, **Idylls**
— 10,11,12, Key Club, Science Club — 12, Young
Republicans, Vice-President — 12

LISA TERI MORRISON Top Ten, NHS — 11,12,
Knight Knotes — 12, Band, Marching — 10,11,12,
Symphonic — 10,11,12, **Knight's Page** — 10, Assis-
tant Editor — 11, Editor — 12, Chapel — 10,11,12,
Latin Club — 10,11

MARY LYNN MORRISON FBLA — 11, Vice-
President — 12

DEBORAH MULLINS

JOHN ROSS MURRAY

TERESA KAY MUSGROVE SCA Representative
— 10,11, Drill Team — 12, FBLA — 11,12, French Club

CHARLENE WHORLEY NANCE FHA — 10,
ARBVTS — VICA — 11,12



JOSEPH JAMES NARDONE III "Joe" Football
— JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, PLUS — 12

BARTHOLOMEW NASTA "Bart" Senior Coun-
cil, SCA Representative — 12, Baseball — 10,11,
Basketball, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12, Soccer —
12, FBLA — 12

ROBERT DAVID NININGER

KIMBERLY CHRISTINE NOEL "Kim" French
Club — 10, Science Club — 12



TERESA DAWN OAKES

SUZANNE OLESON Band, Marching — 10,11,12,
Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-County — 11,12, All-
Regional — 11, Key Club — 11,12, Spanish Club —
11

WILLIAM ORR

MARK JAMES OVERFELT Football, Varsity —
10,11, Captain — 12



FRANK NELSON PAGE Soccer — 12, Latin Club
— 10,11,12

JUANITA PAGE

ALLISON DUANE PALMER Football, JV — 10

SOPHIA HELEN PASHALES SCA Representative
— 12, French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12,
Science Club — 12

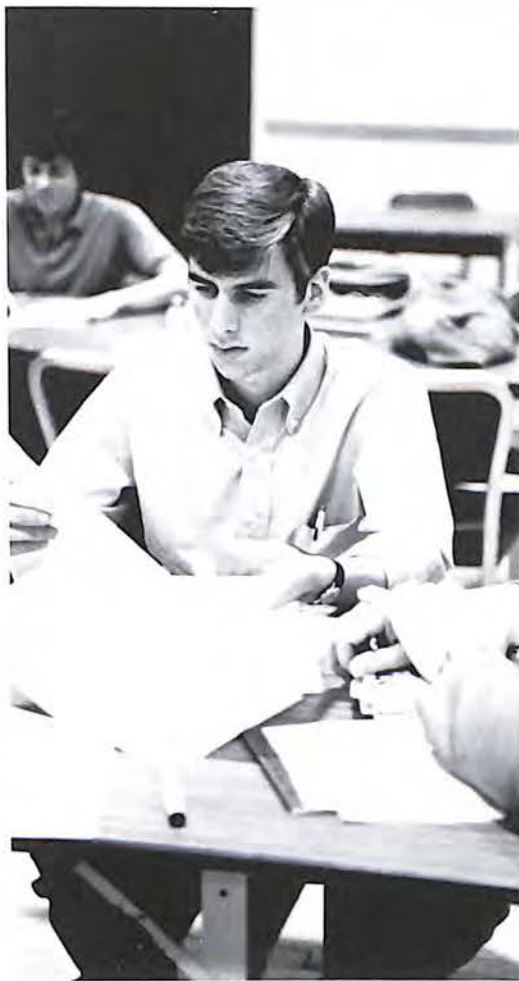


Will Lanier became involved with Roanoke Valley Law Explorers Post #408 three years ago. He joined the Post after receiving a letter in the mail from the Roanoke Valley Bar Association inviting him to the first meeting. After three years of active involvement in the Post, he became president this past year.

Will plans to become a lawyer after attending William and Mary. "Through the Explorer Post, I've had a chance to meet other people with similar interests. I've explored other areas that you normally wouldn't think of, like autopsies. It gave me a chance to visit law schools, both UVA and Washington and Lee," explained Will.

The Law Explorers provided him with actual courtroom experience in the Explorers' annual mock trial. In the 1981 mock trial, Will was one of the defense attorneys. He won the case showing that the prosecution had in no way proven the defendants guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt. C.S.

NO DOUBT. Senior Will Lanier reviews the agenda for a meeting of the Law Explorers Post. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Case studies



PATRICIA MARIE PATANE "Patti" Drama Club — 12, FHA — 11,12

MARGARET ANNA PATTON NHS — 11,12, Senior Council, French Club — 11, Science Club — 12, Young Democrats, Vice-President — 12

H. DAVID PAULEY Latin Club — 10,11,12

JOHNNY WILLIAM PAYNE Basketball, JV — 10



DAWN ELIZABETH PENDLETON Track — 10, Chorale — 11

DAVID RICHARD PERDUE Senior Council, Band, Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-County — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12

MICHELLE TONI PERDUE FBLA — 11, FHA — 10

JANET L. PFOUNTZ



KIMBERLY ANNE PICHE "Kim" Accolade — 10

JOHN ALSOP PILCHER JR. Top Ten, NHS — 11,12, Senior Class Vice-President, Cross Country — 11, Wrestling — 10,11,12, Key Club — 12

LISA JUANITA PISSANOS DECA — 11,12

WILLIAM JOSEPH PISTNER "Bill" Basketball, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, Cross Country — 12, Track — 10,11,12

ELIZABETH ANN PLASTERS "Beth" Band, Concert — 10, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-Regional — 11, All-County — 10,11
SHARON KAY PLECITY Chorale — 10,11,12
STEVEN DOUGLAS POFF "Steve" Basketball, Manager — 10, Baseball, Manager — 10,11,12
BRIAN DAVID POMERLEAU French Club — 11,12



JANET LYNN POOLEY Art Club — 12
SHERI LYNN PORTERFIELD SCA Representative — 10, FBLA — 12
STEPHEN PORZIO
CAROL DENISE POTTS "Denise" FBLA — 11,12



PHILLIPS FLEET POWELL "Phil" Band, Marching — 10,11,12
LORI ANN PRICE Senior Council, Tennis — 11, FBLA, Treasurer — 12, Fine Arts Club — 10
ALESIA HOPE PRILLAMAN Art Club — 10
DAVID DONALD PRINTZ



Personalized plates

What was the hottest fad for car owners this year? It wasn't dice hanging from the mirror or even jacked up backends. It was personalized license plates!

Since laws were changed in August, many students elected to express themselves with messages on their plates.

In the parking lot, one could find personalized plates such as Betsy Lee's black corvette sporting "B LEE". Though some plates spelled out a person's whole name, others only had initials like Danny Watson's with "DRW".

Two people proudly displayed their school's initials and graduation year.

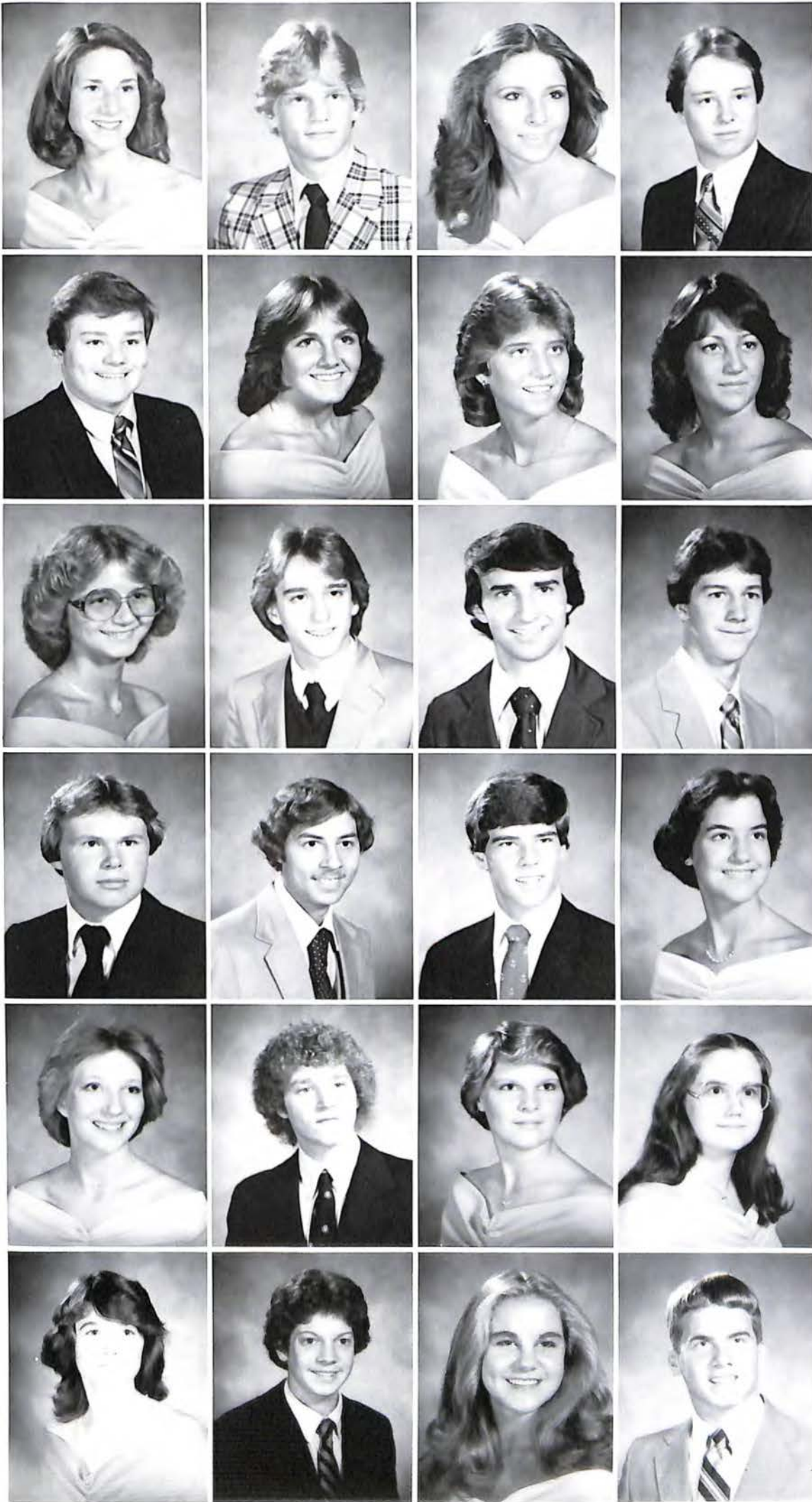
Rodney Marchand and Neil Bowles had "CSHS 83" and "CSH 83", respectively.

Others chose license plates that were more unusual like Mikki Hall's "WICKED", Mike Carter's "ROVER 2", and Tim Phelps' "MAYBE."

It didn't matter what they said, but the new license plates made it possible for cars to "talk". C.L.S.



CORVETTE SUMMER. It is made perfectly clear by the license plate that this is Betsy Lee's Corvette basking in the sun. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



TAMMY ANN PUGH
DANIEL ALLEN REED "Danny"
LORI LYNN RENK
JEFFREY ALLEN REPASS

DARRELL DWAYNE RICHARDS FBLA — 11
TRACI LYNN RICHARDS Basketball — 10,11,12,
 FCA — 11,12, Latin Club — 10,11,12
MARY LYNN RICHMOND "Lynn" SCA Representative — 10,11,12, Basketball — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,11,12, Volleyball — 10,11, Captain — 12, FCA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12
VIRGINIA ROBERSON "Ginny" Drill Team — 11, Fine Arts Club — 11, Secretary-Treasurer — 12

BRENDA LEE ROBERTS ARBVTs — Senior Board, FBLA — 11,12
DANIEL WELLS ROBINSON
BRUCE THOMAS ROBSON
JOHN ERNEST ROCHE "Chip"

JON DAVID ROSENDAHL SCA Representative — 11,12, Soccer — 12, FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12
JEFFREY ALAN ROSENBERGER
KEVIN DAVID ROTT Tennis — 9,10,11,12
PENNY MARIE ROUSE Senior Council, Gymnastics, Manager — 10, FBLA, Secretary — 12

DEBORAH ANN ROWLAND "Debbie" Volleyball — 10, Chorale — 10, Art Club — 11
SCOTT NOLEN ROWSEY

ANGELA DENISE RUSSELL "Angle" DECA — 12, FBLA — 11
KATHLEEN CARTER RUTHENBERG

LAURIE ANN SALLEE International Thespian Society — 11,12, Chorale — 12, Knight Knots — 12
STEVEN RANDOLPH SANDERS "Steve" FBLA — 12
MARTHA VIRGINIA SAUNDERS "MARTI" French Club — 10, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12
ROBERT THOMAS SCHELL "Bobby" Latin Club — 10,11

HYLTON BLAKE SCOTT "Blake"

MARYBETH SCOTT FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12



KIMBERLY ANN SELF "Kim" SCA Representative — 12, Senior Council, FBLA — 10, Vice-President — 11, President — 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11, 12, Spanish Club — 12

BRIAN JON SELLERS Key Club — 12



KIMBERLY PAGE SHAFFNER "Kim" Drill Team — 11, FBLA — 11, 12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 12

IRAS KATHLEEN SHIVERS "Kathy" Band, Concert — 10, Marching — 11, Symphonic — 11, Art Club — 12, DECA — 11, FHA — 12



JUDITH LORINE SHIVERS "Judy" Art Club — 12, Key Club — 10

MARTHA ANNE SHIVERS



ERIC MARCEL SIGRIST

GREGORY VANCE SIMMONS "Greg" FBLA — 10, 11, 12



AUDREY KATHERINE SISSON NHS — 11, 12, French Honor Society — 11, 12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Class Secretary, Senior Council, Drill Team — 11, Knight Knots — 11, **Accolade**, Section Editor — 10, FBLA — 12, French Club, Treasurer — 10, PLUS — 11, 12

SCOTT KEITH SLAUGHTER Band, Concert — 12, Marching — 10, 11, 12, Symphonic — 10



On the road

For almost every senior, the last year of high school proved to be a very busy and demanding one, especially for one talented and spunky young lady who came out on top. Laurie Sallee had been wary of school ever since her elementary days. She felt insecure having a cleft palate, a birth disorder that caused her to have certain speech problems.

After seven years of speech therapy, Laurie gained confidence about her voice and became involved in the school and community.

Laurie developed an interest in culinary skills from her job at the elegant Library Restaurant. She started out as a dishwasher, and advanced to assistant chef to her sister Carrie. Later she worked as a baker and a sales clerk at the Alexander's Too bakery.

Laurie's main interests, though, centered around her dream of performing in the theatre and music world. She was a very proud member of the school's Thespian Society and skillfully directed



to her dream

the Drama Club's one act play called "Wrong Numbers."

Laurie was also an active member in the Showtimers, a local theatre group. When she performed in the musical **My Fair Lady**, she played four different characters and gained worthwhile experience. She later performed in a Showtimers operetta entitled "Trial by Jury."

Laurie also sang in the school choir and performed a solo at the winter concert. An accomplished guitar player and knowledgeable musician, she wrote a song to be recorded.

Though some people would consider Laurie's disorder an insurmountable handicap, through hard work and determination, Laurie made sure that her handicap did not stand in the way of her dream. S.L.M.

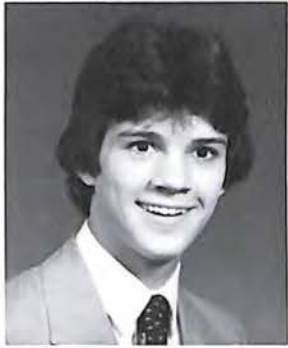
GOOD TIMES, GOOD MUSIC. Laurie Sallee takes a timeout to share her music with friends during study hall. Photo by Mark Care.



LAUREN ELIZABETH SLONAKER "Betsy" Art Club — 10,11, Spanish Club — 10,11



DONNA LEIGH SMITH FBLA — 11,12, French Club — 10



JAMES PATRICK SMITH "Jim"
JENA R. SMITH



JERRY WILLIAM SMITH "Jay"
MICHAEL GARY SMITH "Smitty"



MICHELLE IRENE SMYTH Drill Team — 10,11 Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 12, PLUS — 11, Young Democrats — 12



KATRINA LYNN SNOW



ROBIN RUTH SNYDER FBLA — 11,12



KAREN LEA SPESSARD Cheerleading, JV — 10, FBLA — 12



EDWARD RILEY SPRUELL



DAVID PHILLIP SPYCHALSKI French Honor Society — 11,12, French Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 11,12, Science Club — 11,12, Young Republicans — 12

On his way to 'The Point'

Philip Biggs had thought of going to "The Point" because, as he said, "I knew that I was going to be going into the military sometime in my life." He thought to himself, "I'd be foolish not to try."

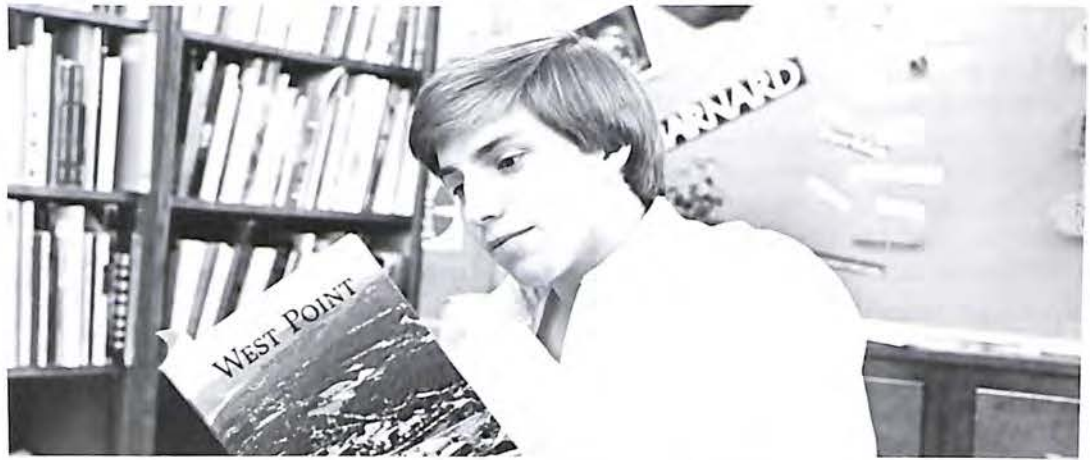
He started the application process last year after he had earned honors such as being elected NHS president and going to Boys' State. He sent his letters expressing his interest in attending West Point to Congressman Caldwell Butler and both of Virginia's U.S. Senators. Their replies contained applications and other questionnaires that were

only the beginning of a lot of paperwork ahead for Philip.

West Point then sent pre-candidate questionnaires and early action plan papers, which were the equivalent to a normal college's early decision plan. He then had to go to Fort Lee in Petersburg to get his physical.

On Christmas Eve he got a letter from "The Point" informing him that he had been appointed pending the congressional nomination which Philip received from Rep. Butler in the first part of February, C.L.S.

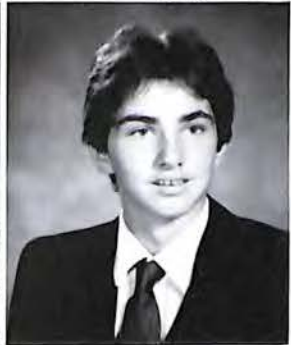
PREPARING FOR THE POINT. Philip Biggs studies the admissions requirements to the U.S. Military Academy, otherwise known as West Point. Photo by David Nulph.



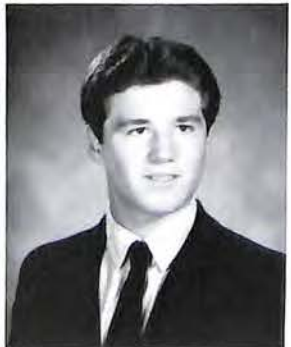
- TAMMIE LYNN STANLEY** FBLA — 12
- SCOTT BARNETT ST. CLAIR** FHA — 12
- TODD WEBBER ST. CLAIR** Band, Concert — 10,11,12
- HUNTER EDWIN STEGALL** Football, Varsity — 10,11,12, Wrestling — 10,11,12, FBLA — 10, PLUS — 12

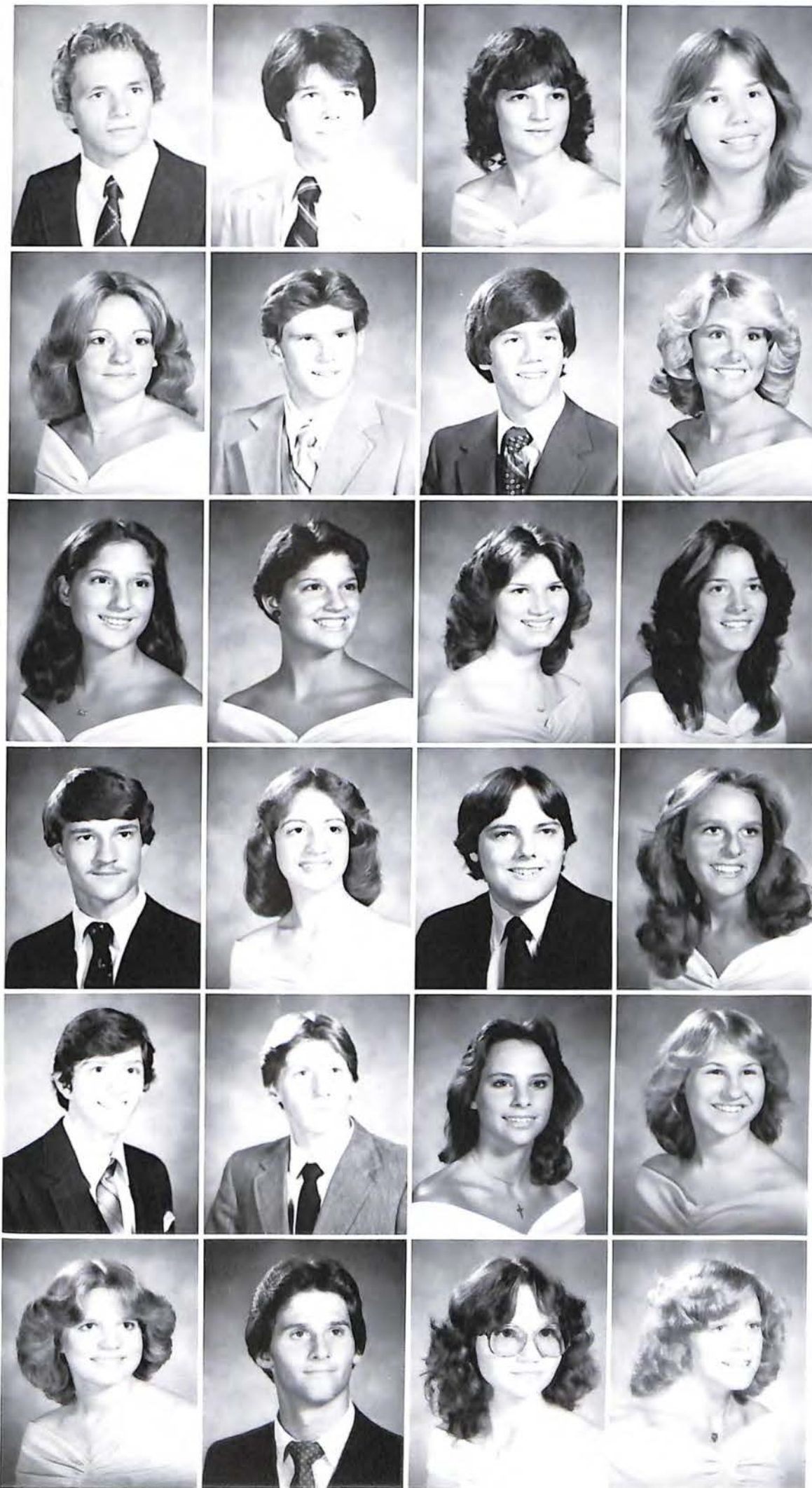


- JEFFREY BYRON STIFF** Cross Country — 11,12, Wrestling — 10, Art Club — 11
- MARY BETH STOUT "Beth"** Frence Club — 11, Key Club — 12
- NANCY WILLIAMS STOUT** Cheerleading, JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12, French Club — 11, Key Club — 12, Homecoming Court — 12
- KEVIN CURTIS SUMNER**



- GREGORY ROBERT SURRETT "Greg"** SCA Representative — 12, Football, JV — 10, Latin Club — 10,11, Treasurer — 12, Science Club — 11, Young Republicans, Secretary — 12
- WANDA SUE SWEENEY**
- KEITH EDWARD SWIM**
- JAMES MONTGOMERY TAVENNER "Monty"** NHS — 12, Senior Council, Wrestling — 10,11,12, PLUS — 12





JOHN STEWART TAYLOR Senior Council, Baseball — 10,11,12

ROBERT DALTON TERRY Football, JV — 10, FBLA — 12

KAY ECHELLE THOMPSON DECA — 10

LISA CAROLE THOMPSON FBLA — 12

LORI ELIZABETH THOMPSON Drama Club — 12, Science Club — 12

KENNETH ASHTON TIGNOR "Ken" Track — 10, Co-Captain — 11,12, FBLA — 12

JAMES CLIFFTON TILLERY "Cliff" Science Club — 11

CHARLOTTE ANN TIPTON Junior Class Vice-President, SCA Representative — 10,11,12, Basketball — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Art Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11, Homecoming Court — 10,11,12

CATHERINE CHRISTINE TOMANN NHS — 11,12, Drill Team — 10,11, Captain — 12, French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11, Vice-President — 12, Science Club — 12

ELIZABETH JANE TOMANN NHS — 12, Drill Team — 10,11, French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11, Secretary — 12, Latin Club — 12, Science Club — 12

JULIE ANN TORIAN Senior Council — 12, Chapel — 12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12

SALLY REID TRABUE Junior Council, Senior Council, Art Club — 12, FBLA — 12, Prom Committee Chairman — 11

WILLIAM GREGORY TURNER "Greg" FBLA, Secretary — 12

TRACY GAYLE TWIGG Band, Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Flag Corps — 12, Drama Club — 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12

RONALD J. VANDELLEN "Jay"

MARLA KIM VANDERGRIFT

BARRY DOUGLAS VAUGHN

JOSEPH BAYNE VAUGHT "Joe"

DIANE MARIE VERNON Cheerleading, JV — 10, Art Club — 12, Prom Committee — 11

COURTNEY DEBORAH VINCENT FBLA — 11,12

PAMELA LEIGH WADE Band, Concert — 10, Marching — 10, Stage — 11

CAREY ALLAN WALKER Football, Varsity — 11,12, FBLA — 11,12

KIMBERLY ANN WALKER "Kim" Key Club — 11, Latin Club — 11,12, Science Club — 10,11,12

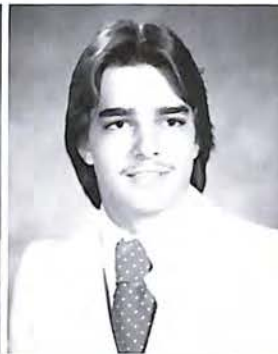
CHRISTIE ANN WATSON "Chris"

DANNY RAY WATSON FBLA — 12

NATHAN TODD WEBB

TERESA KAY WEDDLE NHS — 12, Cheerleading, Varsity — 11, Co-Captain — 12, Latin Club — 10,11,12

THEODORE LEWIS WELD "Ted" Spanish Club — 10, Prom Committee — 11

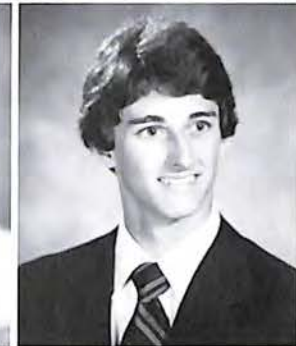


RICHARD KENNETH WHITE "Rich" DECA — 10,11,12

JAMES JEFFREY WILKERSON JR. "Jim" Soccer — 12, Band, Marching — 10,11, Field Conductor — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12

KRISTI LYNN WILKERSON FBLA — 12

CHARLES FREDERICK WILKINS JR. Band, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, **Knight Letter** — 11, Key Club — 12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12



CHARLES DALE WILLEY "Chuck"

DONALD TROY WILLIAMS SCA Representative — 10,11,12, Football, JV Co-Captain — 10, Varsity — 11, French Club — 10,11, Young Republicans — 12

LEEANN GARIS WILLIAMS DECA — 10,11,12

AMY JO WILLS Sophomore Class Treasurer, FBLA — 10, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12



BIG CHEESE. John Taylor aids the Seniors in victory in the Junior-Senior basketball game. Photo by David Nulph.

ON PARADE. Senior members of the Homecoming Court Kitra Kraus, Nancy Stout, Charlotte Tipton, Mary Kinzel, and Susan Fuqua prepare for a ride in the Homecoming Parade. Photo by Coumoyer.



Margaret Patton ran a call with them and "got hooked." Teresa Crowder, Sheila Hall, and Julie Torian also caught the infectious spirit of the Cave Spring Junior Rescue Squad, and became enthusiastic members.

Becoming a member of the Rescue Squad proved to be a challenging task, however. Each of the girls completed the required 71 classroom instruction hours and ten emergency room service hours, and received the title of EMT (Emergency Medical Technician). Upon joining the squad, the girls discovered that the requirements demanded much of their free time. Each member attended up to six squad meetings per month, and ran "duty call" one night per week, from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

On an actual call, the girls assisted the senior squad members by providing basic life support, splinting broken bones, controlling bleeding, and administering CPR.

Although the girls felt that the calls were the most exciting part of their work, Margaret Patton remarked, "Sometimes it was hard to get up and go to school after a night with a 3 a.m. call."

"The greatest thing about it," said

Julie Torian, "was being able to help people."

Another outstanding experience the girls shared as members of the rescue squad was the incredible camaraderie that developed during evenings at the crew hall. Membership in the rescue squad is strictly volunteer, and a special devotion to helping others bound the squad together.

The entire squad was divided into several duty teams of five or six members each who ran calls together on duty nights and learned to work efficiently as a team. On these calls, the girls experienced the satisfaction of helping injured or frightened people. Rescue squad work could be frustrating, however. "On my first call to a DOA I felt totally helpless," commented Margaret Patton. "I had all the training, but there was nothing I could do."

All in all, the girls found their experience to be very rewarding. The girls felt that their participation in rescue squad work taught them responsibility, how to deal with people, and gave them a jump on a possible medical career. J.K.H.

A team effort



HOLLY ANN WILSON

SANDRA GAYLE WIMMER FBLA — 11,12 Science Club — 12

VICTOR JERRY WINEBARGER JR. Football, JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12

DIANA WING

LISA GALE WOOLRIDGE FBLA — 12

STEPHEN RAY WOOLRIDGE

DANA E. WRIGHT

RANDOLPH SCOTT YOUNG "Randy"

TRACY CHARLENE YOUNG Volleyball — 10

JOHN BRIAN ZELLER

JULIE LYNN ZIEGLER

ROBERT WESLEY ZIMMERMAN "Bob" Band, Concert — 10, French Club — 12

Prom bound juniors shine



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Vice-president Karen Jones, Secretary Karen Maslich, President Brad Terry, Treasurer Mari Walsh and Prom Chairman Laura Clinevell. Photo by Tavenner.

Hard work was common to members of the junior class who completed many projects with the help of class sponsor Mrs. Elaine Shafer. Elections were held last spring with the following persons emerging as officers: Brad Terry, president; Karen Jones, vice-president; Mari Walsh, treasurer; Karen Maslich, secretary and Laura Clinevell, prom committee chairperson.

The junior class kept busy throughout the year beginning with the construction of a Homecoming float using the theme of "Kentucky Fried Eagles". Laura Frohock and Vickie Lankford were elected as representatives to the Homecoming court.

Junior Council members were instrumental in the Christmas ornament sales used to raise money for prom. They had the tedious task of collecting

money from the orders received by fellow students in their homeroom. This sale took place in late fall, just in time for the ornaments to be used as Christmas gifts.

In the effort to raise money for prom, Junior class vendors peddled baked goods at the first Fun Fall Flea Fling. A profit of approximately \$100 was realized by selling scrumptious sweets to flea marketeers.

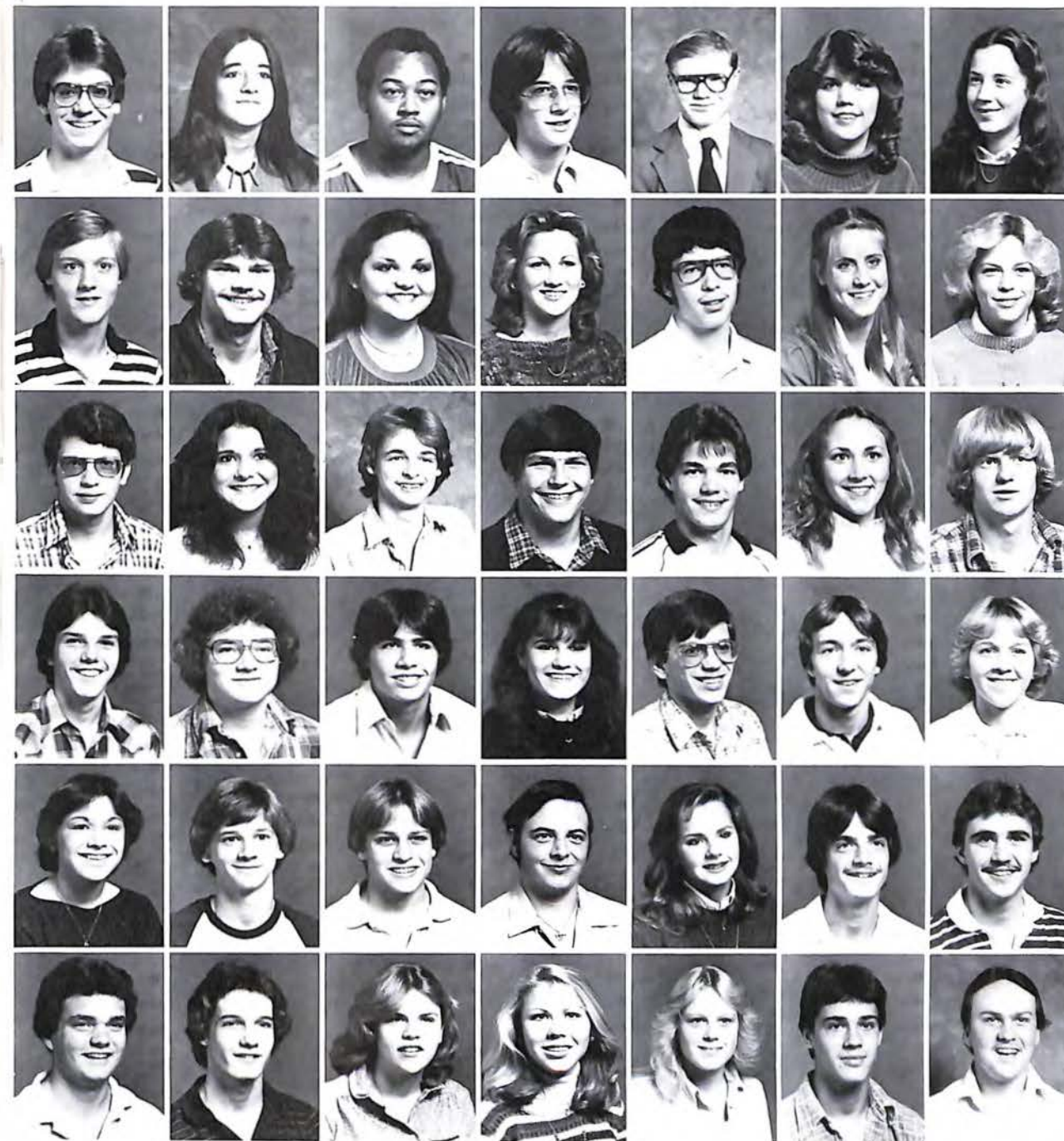
The prom committee worked many long and wearisome hours to create a prom with the theme of "Always and Forever". Photographers Adam Beck and Cara Schlanger diligently snapped candid photos of students for a new feature at prom, a slide show displaying scenes from the past year. The prom brought to a close a year of hard continuous work by the class of '83. C.L.S.

**Steve Adams
Trina Adams
Debbie Aker
Laura Albert
Ron Allen
Eric Alfice
April Amos**



**Beth Anderson
Mark Angell
Augie Argabright
Chris Arthur
Denise Arthur
Terri Atkinson
Todd Baldacci**





Steve Barrett
Susan Beamer
Lenny Beane
Adam Beck
Elwood Beckner
Tracey Benson
Christina Berglund

Keith Beumer
Judah Berry
Karen Blijwaard
Angela Black
David Black
Michelle Bodley
Susan Boehling

Jeff Bohon
Mary Boltmott
Warren Boltmott
Tim Bolt
Neal Bowles
Kelly Branham
Martin Bratcher

Darin Bridger
John Brock
David Brooks
Brenda Brown
Scott Brown
Andy Bryson
Laura Bullington

Kelly Burch
Bobby Burdick
Joe Burek
Michael Burks
Anne Burnley
Randy Burris
Randy Bush

Tim Butt
Brian Cabaniss
Cindy Caldwell
Christy Campbell
Connie Campbell
George Canale
Mark Carter

THE BEST THAT WE CAN BE. Class of '83 members Scot Haynes, Kevin Hutchins, Kathy Nasta, Vicki Radford and others proudly display their opinion of the junior class at a pep rally. Photo by Laura Pugh.



**Mike Carter
Kevin Caudle
Rick Clabbers
Jimmy Clark
Karen Clark
Randy Clark
David Clarkson**



**Linda Clements
Jon Clifton
Teresa Cilne
Laura Cilnevell
Beth Clower
Beverly Cobble
Wilma Cole**



**Ann Comer
Rod Compton
Jeff Conner
Stacy Cooper
John Craft
Rick Crella
Margo Crews**



Achieving junior excels



TYING IT UP. Junior Achievement president Kathy Harrison gets her shoes tied by Rob McConkey. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

You know those little cards you filled out in homeroom concerning Junior Achievement? One that took them seriously, Kathy Harrison, ended up as president of the Roanoke Valley Junior Achievers Association.

The Junior Achievers Association resembled a Chamber of Commerce in the regular business world. As president Kathy was at the center during most of her free time so that she could keep all of the achievers informed, bringing them all together in various ways.

Concerning the business end, Kathy said, "You operate your own little minibusiness." For 25 weeks, each company met for two hours on one day a week. Sometimes additional time was needed for the company to work on

production.

Bel-Star and Star City United were among the companies that Kathy was involved in. Bel-Star made toilet paper and magazine racks, key holders and mug holders, all made from scrap wood products.

The liquidation phase began in April, the 4th quarter of the J.A. year. At this time companies ended production and tried to sell all products, hopefully with a profit. J.A. stock was non-legal and non-transferrable. It was bought for a dollar, and if the company was successful investors got the dollar back and a maximum of 10% on the dollar. Strict records of the company's stockholders were kept. C.L.S.

**Cathy Crosier
Keith Crouch
Paula Cunningham
Leann Curbow
Lynne Custer
Cindi Dagenhart
Hope Daggett**



**Pam Dalton
David Danco
Danny Dangerfield
Renee Darby
Julie Davenport
Laura Davis
Tony Davis**



FRIED EAGLES. Members of the class of '83 Keith Saunders, Julie Lindsey and Michelle LeGard proudly ride upon the Junior Class Homecoming float. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



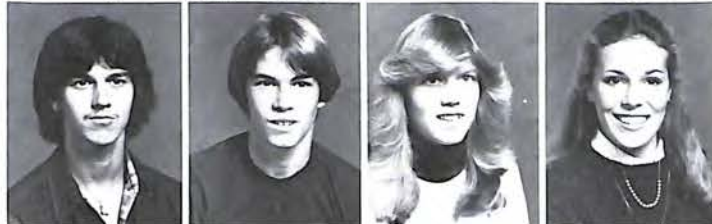
LET'S MAKE A DEAL. Beverly Cobble works for the Latin club at the Fun Fall Flea Fling held by the SCA. Photo by David Nulph.



**Sharyn Decker
Darren Delafield
David Delafield
Denise DelPierre**



**Ron Derosa
Paul Dessey
John Dillion
Lori Dillon**



**Scott Diomed
Matt Dixon
Dawn Dorry
Jill Dove**



**Joe Driscoll
Allison Drummond
Bill Duff
Brian Duffy**



**John Duncan
Mike Dutton
Nancy Eakin
Barry Edward**



**Jim Ellis
Tim Ellis
Katie Elmore
Brook Emery**



**John Estes
Kelly Farley
Mary Kate Farrell
Bob Ferguson**



**Greg Ferguson
Renee Ferguson
Dave Fetterly
Beth Finney**



**Andrew Flett
Lisa Flora
Rob Folden
Jeff Foley**

**Nelson Foutz
Steve Francis
Dean Franklin
Sherry Franks**



**Laura Frohock
Ann Gardner
Robin Garrett
Wayne Gee**



**Mike Gibson
Cammie Gillespie
Darrell Gordon
Susan Gordon**



**Becky Graham
Scott Graham
Sharon Graybill
Melissa Green**



**Bryan Grisso
Diane Grubbs
Bettina Haeffner
Kim Hagan**



**Emille Hamilton
Wendy Harrell
Kathy Harrison
David Hartman**



**Sonya Harvey
Dotty Haynes
Scott Haynes
Jan Heidish**



**Evon Henderson
Gail Hersh
Kim Higgins
Mike Hinckle**



**Jeff Hindle
Kerry Hines
Julie Holladay
Sarah Hooven**



Backwoods

It all began when Ben Smith played it with another group. He told the rest of the guys, and they decided to start doing it too. "It's excellent for relieving tensions, because we have to be so grown up all the time," exclaimed "war hawk" Jim Ellis.

It was known to many as war games. War games required a strategic mind and being in excellent physical condition. "It's great exercise," commented Todd Baldacci. The group, originally consisting of Steve Adams, Jim Ellis, Mike Carter, Todd Baldacci, and Ben Smith, would go up to a field and camp out, wearing heavy protective gear, goggles, and sometimes helmets. Part of the group stayed at camp while the others went into the woods. Five minutes later the camp group went out to hunt out the other team and tried to force them to surrender.

Since some of the original members were unable to participate in further games, they had to go through the painstaking task of selecting new members to join the ranks of this

TWIST AND SHOUT. One of the highlights of the year, Fifties night, attracted droves of Young Lifers. Dance contest entries Hope Daggett and Anne



battleground

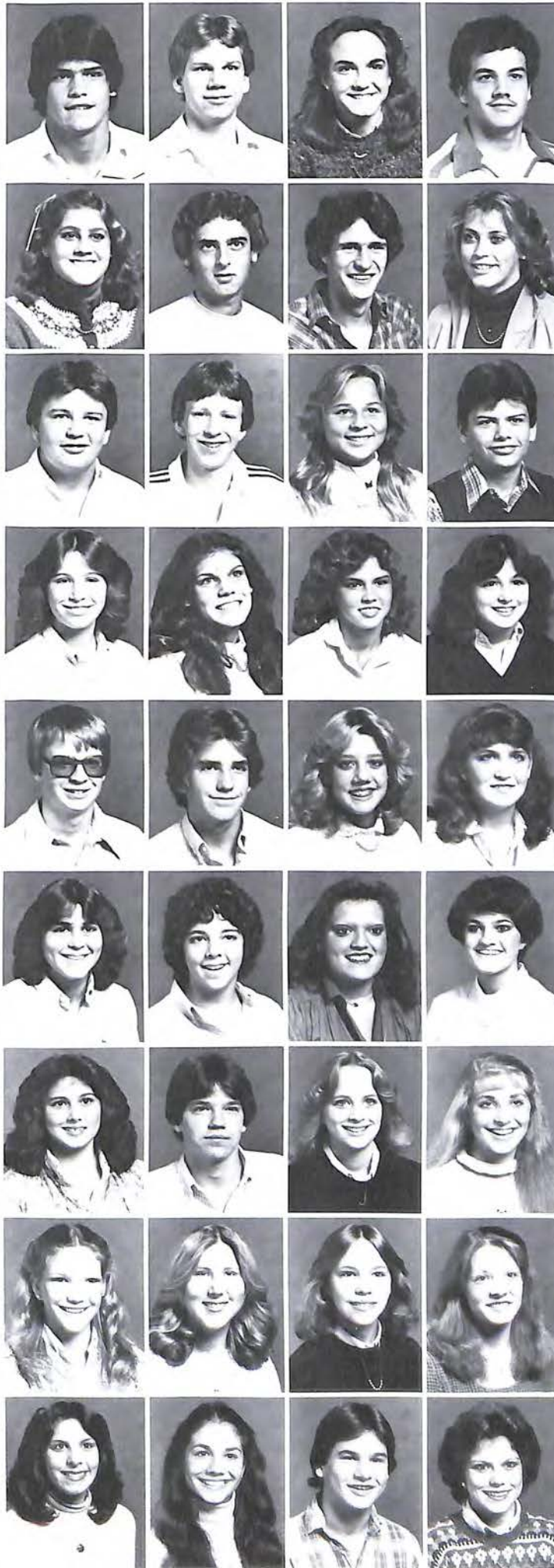
illustrious group of military geniuses.

Though many other people thought it was crazy, war games had all the excitement of hunting, but you didn't hurt anything — that bad. C.L.S.

THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME. Deckerd out in their protective gear, Brian Cabaniss, Greg Whitt and Steve Adams prepare to wage a barbaric battle against their fellow "war hawks" who seek refuge in the woods. Photo by Mike Carter.



Bumley try to show the other contestants how to groove '50's style. Photo by Adam Beck.



**Billy Howard
Lane Hudson
Tina Hudson
Allen Humphreys**

**Sandy Hunt
Mark Hurley
Kevin Hutchins
Robin Iddings**

**Van Ingram
Cameron Jackson
Christine Jaynes
David Jenkins**

**Jenny Jones
Karen Jones
Kathryn Jones
Teresa Jones**

**Mitchell Johnson
Ted Johnson
Cherron Journell
Mary Beth Kane**

**Beth Kauffelt
Ginger Keffer
Jennifer Keffer
Karen Keister**

**Teresa Kennedy
Mike Kidd
Teresa Kilbane
Treble Kingery**

**Tracy Kingsley
Stephanie Kirby
Karen Kreienbaum
Amy Kusie**

**Allison Kwoiler
Jennifer Lachowicz
Paul Landau
Vickie Lankford**

Patricia Lavinder
William Leaman
Teresa Lee
Michelle LeGard
Robert Lichtenstein
Eric Lindamood
Holly Lindell



Julie Lindsay
Jill Lingle
Melissa Looney
Curtis Lumsden
Kim Lunsford
Doug Marcus
Reggie Marsh



Rodney Marchand
Barry Martin
Becky Martin
Donna Martin
Tami Martin
Teresa Martin
Karen Maslich



Rick Mason
Kim Mathews
Trey Mauck
Missy Mauney
Courtney Mays
Judy Mays
Kit McCarthy



Robert McConkey
Vickie McCormick
Shelton McDonald
Doug McDowell
Mike McFalls
Sydney McGuffin
Danny McKinney

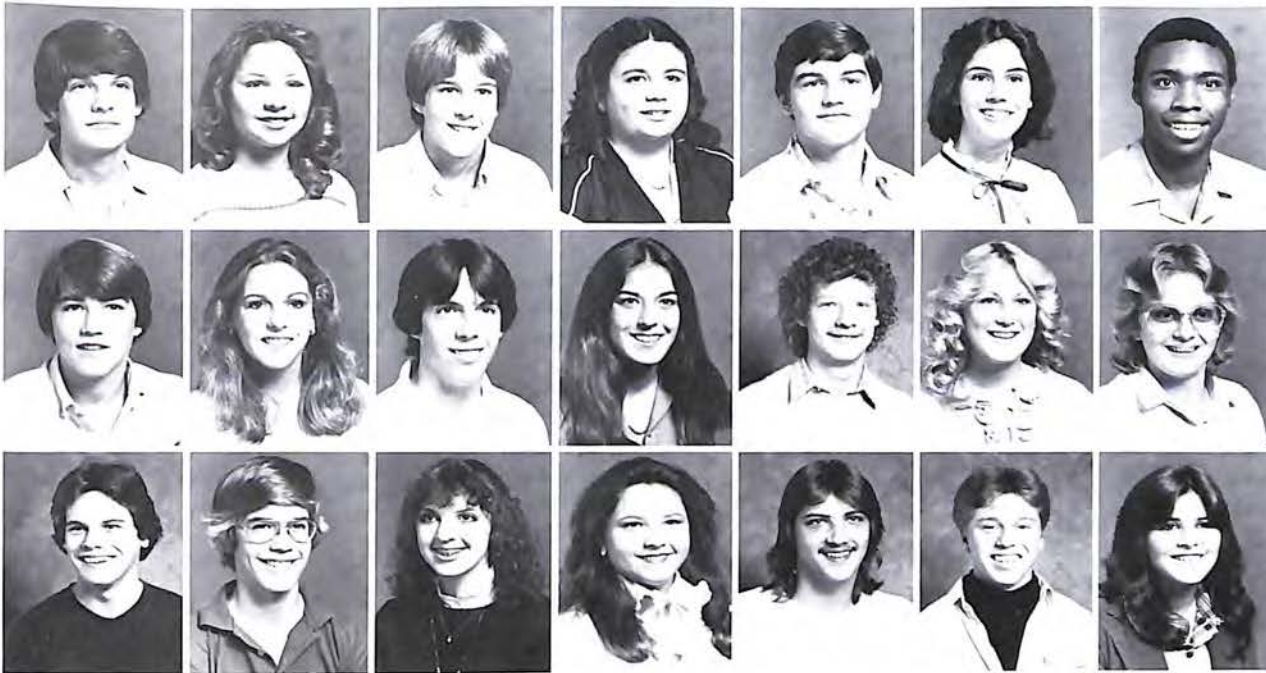


Tina Meador
Jackie Meredith
Ron Miller
Belinda Minnick
Pickle Minnick
Cindy Minter
Kim Moore



LUNCH TIME LAUGHS. Kelly Phelan and Ted Pugh take a break from their busy school day to have some laughs and some lunch. Photo by Cara Schlanger.





**Tim Moore
Kathy Morris
Richard Mull
Susan Mullins
Sidney Muncy
Shannon Munro
Robert Muse**

**Rick Mutzabaugh
Debbie Myers
Mike Nardone
Kathy Nasta
Chris Neighbors
Pam Nelms
Cindy Newby**

**Tim Nichols
David Nulph
Tricia Nunnally
Crystal Orange
Willard Owens
Phillip Olier
Alice Paris**

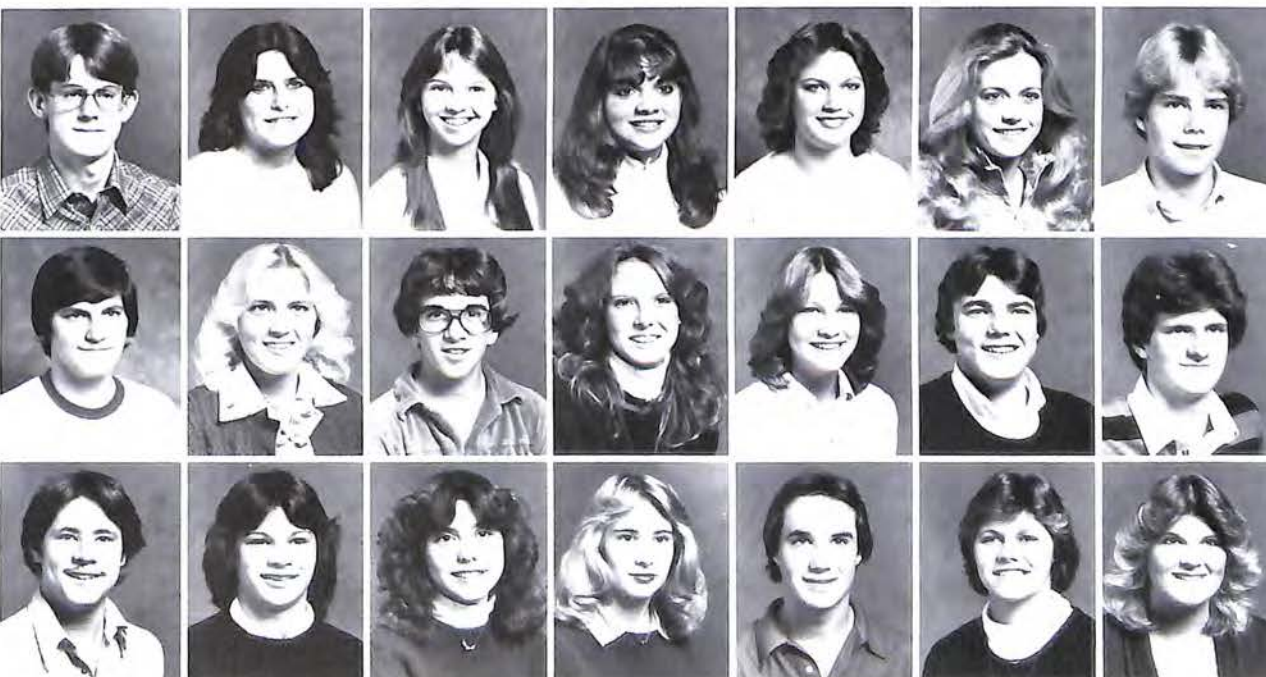
Dying to get a job

Like many other guys this summer, Nelson Foutz mowed yards and washed cars, except Nelson only saw black when he washed the cars he was responsible for keeping spotless. You see, Nelson had to manicure the lawn of Lotz Funeral Home and wash dismal black hearses. Among his other duties he was assigned to parking cars at funerals and arranging flowers around graves. "You get used to it," he said, "but its not going to be a career."

Nelson got the job when the manager

asked him to do it. Perhaps one of his strangest tasks was addressing brochures to "get business" as he put it. However, the fruits of Nelson's labors did pay off; this year he bought himself a new Mustang, black of course. C.L.S.

BACK IN BLACK. Sitting through the afternoon traffic in the school parking lot isn't as frustrating for Nelson Foutz as it is for some. He rides in style in his new black Mustang. Photo by Adam Beck.



**James Patrick
Sharon Patterson
April Perry
Charlotte Perry
Sandie Peterson
Kelly Phelan
Tim Phieps**

**Rodney Phillips
Kim Pickle
Chris Pilcher
Karen Poff
Jodi Poole
Paul Powell
Clayton Preas**

**Carlyle Prillaman
Kathy Ptaschek
Laura Pugh
Laurie Pugh
Ted Pugh
Vickie Radford
Cathy Ragland**

Dana Ray
Lisa Reed
Kathryn Renick
Mark Reynolds
Marlene Richards
Curt Richter
Carmen Rickman



Dana Robbins
Angus Robinson
Kelly Rotenberry
Tom Rozzi
Tom Ruge
Gary Rushbrooke
Becki Russell



He's just a good old boy



TAKING AIM. Carlyle Prillaman practices shooting with his recurve bow which he takes on hunting trips. Photo by David Nulph.

An experienced hunter with both rifle and shot gun, Carlyle Prillaman added a new dimension to his hunting trips. His ways of hunting looked like something out of the **Dukes of Hazard**. Carlyle hunts with a 50 lb. Bear Kodiak Recurve bow.

Carlyle's dad bought him his first bow when he was twelve years old. Carlyle preferred the recurve bow to the conventional compound because "the recurve is lighter than the compound."

Although the recurve was easier for

Carlyle to maneuver, it did not always guarantee a successful trip. For example, after he sat in a tree for six hours, a deer finally appeared. Carlyle took careful aim and missed, causing the deer to run. When the deer was about 100 yards away, he again shot and missed. Carlyle knew that he had one last chance to get the deer so he again prepared to shoot. He released the arrow, and this time it hit, but, much to his dismay, Carlyle had just shot a tree. C.L.S.

Scott Russow
Tony Satchel
Mike Saul
Jennifer Sanders
Keith Saunders
Cara Schlanger
Penny Scott



Paul Seddon
Nancy Settles
Nick Sharp
Scott Shupe
Rita Simmons
Wanda Simpson
Jennie Skelton

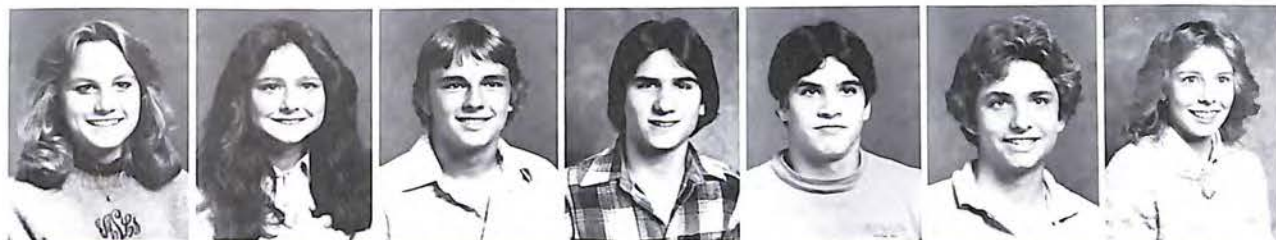


Ben Smith
Susan Smith
Tammy Smith
Whitey Smith
Pam Sowder
Sara Springer
Steve Springer



Dawn Sprouse
Laura Spychalski
George Stamback
Kit Stanley
Tracy Staples
Tammy Statum
Kimberly Steele





Mary Lynn Stephens
Terri Stephenson
Todd Stevens
Bill Stowers
Robert Stratton
Pat Stutz
Cindy Stump



Eric Taylor
Jerold Tear
Robin Tear
Brad Terry
Connie Thomas
Glenn Thomas
Klm Thomas



Kathy Thurman
Julie Toggweiler
Beth Trevey
Klm Turner
Curtis Tyree
Kerry Underwood
Bruce Vanderwarker



Lois Van O'Linda
Cheryl Villborghi
Kathy Wade
Greg Wagner
Marl Walsh
Kent Warner
Debbie Weaver



Sandy Weaver
Sherri Webster
Kelly Wells
Sarah White
Joe Whitlow
Greg Whitt
Jeanette Whitt



Jeff Widmeyer
Melissa Wiley
Billy Williams
Jay Williams
Karen Williams
Chara Wilson
Chris Wilson



Keith Wilson
Matt Wilson
Patricia Wilson
Chris Wimmer
Tony Wirt
Debbie Wiseman
Lisa Wood



Tony Wood
Rene Woods
Mike Worley
Linda Worrell
Brian Wright
Jamey Yancey
Michelle Zahn



Christa Zahorchak
Jodi Zincke
Kathi Zion



Let's be different

Suppose there was an election and no one ran for office. Sounds ridiculous, but that was what happened in the sophomore class elections. Almost all of the candidates ran unopposed and some of the offices had no candidates at all. For the first time there were no sophomore elections. Instead, the class officers were appointed by members of the faculty. Also for the first time, the sopho-

more class had co-presidents.

The officers appointed were Judi Porter and Bev Newman, co-presidents; Lee Givaudan, vice-president; Doug Britton, treasurer and Margaret Johnson, secretary.

For Homecoming, the sophomores showed their spirit by dressing up as hillbillies and country bumpkins on their float for the parade. The float was assembled in Mr. Clingenpeel's room and included an outhouse and a still to satirize the Franklin County Eagles. M.K.F.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: co-presidents, Judi Porter and Bev Newman. BACK ROW: vice-president, Lee Givaudan; secretary, Margaret Johnson; treasurer, Doug Britton. Photo by Tavenner.

Allison Aarons
Jeff Allen
David Allison
Gina Altice
Tracy Anderson
Beth Andrews



Ashley Appel
Sam Arthur
Donnie Atkins
Steven Austin
Traci Austin
Lewis Bagby



Angela Bailey
Tommy Bailey
Mike Baker
Mike Baldwin
Bill Bales
Robin Bandy



Phillip Bane
Mike Barbour
Ann Bashlor
Jennifer Batchelor
Neal Bates
Mark Battaglia



Jere Bayne
Lucy Beagle
Bryan Beasley
Lynn Beck
Kay Beckner
Kim Beckner



Tommy Beeker
Jeff Beheler
Jennifer Berry
Mike Biggs
David Blackwell
Mary Blasser





Angela Blizzard
Courtney Boiling
Doug Bond
Kenneth Booth
Julie Boteler
Brenda Bowers



Karl Bowling
Kelly Bowman
Beth Boyer
Leigh Anne Branch
Amy Breeze
Kim Brewer



Mike Briskey
Doug Britton
Gary Brooks
Anjanette Brown
Nick Bryson
Kathy Burch



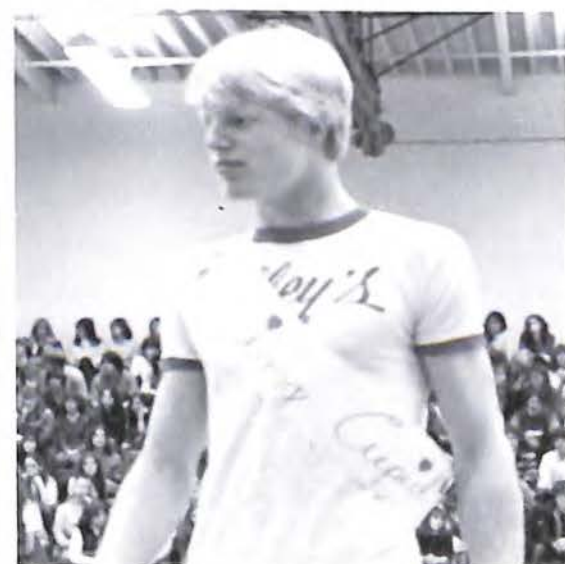
Frank Burek
Paul Burek
Kim Burton
Tami Butterworth
Grady Cannaday
Harry Cannady



Mark Care
Shannon Carr
Louie Casey
David Christensen
Laryn Christley
Vincent Clark



Will Clark
Danny Coleman
Jill Coley
Renee Collard
Jim Cornett
Greg Cosnotti



KING OF HEARTS. Frank Samuelson displays himself in front of the sophomore class at the pep rally promoting the King Cupid contest. Photo by Cara Schlan-ger.



CHORUS LINE. Kris Shandor, Beth Zehnder, and Susan Moorhead obey their master's orders by dancing in a chorus line. Photo by Laura Pugh.

JUST A BUNCH OF SOPHOMORES. Sophomores in Coach Hammes' world history class spend the last few minutes of class doing what they please. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

RIDING HIGH. Sophomore Homecoming Court members Amy Breeze and Chrissy Hoge wait for the start of the Homecoming parade. Photo by Coumoyer



**Lee Crockett
Beth Cronin
Dolores Dalley
Joe Danis
Todd Damell
Larry Davis
Michael Davis**



**Theresa Deel
Dineen DeRocher
Jenny DeWitt
Robyn Dillon
Lisa Doby
Pia Doby
Tom Doby**



**Tom Dod
Kirk Dodson
Kirsten Dolby
Cindy Doolan
Shelly Drummond
Susan Dunn
Bryan Duty**



**Dawn Dyer
Leigh Ann Dyer
Greg Eades
Susan Earis
Becky Eichblatt
Peter Emon
John English**



**Mike English
Bobby Enyart
Jimmy Farmer
Tom Farrell
Bill Fetterly
Peter File
Bonnie Flett**



**Tom Flora
Lee Foley
Steve Foster
Ginger Fountain
Stacy Frankel
Melissa Franklin
David Frazier**



Flying the friendly skies

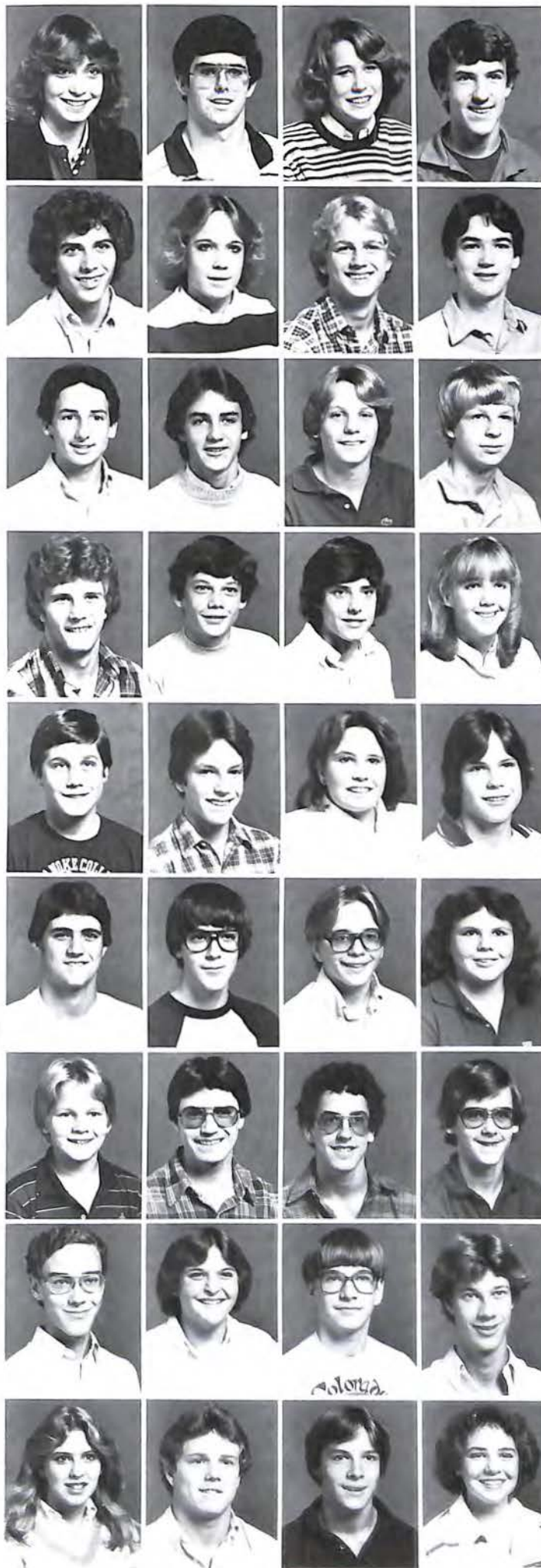
Most sophomores considered it a major goal to get their driver's license, but not Linda Knighton. Her goal was to get her driver's license and pilot's license on the same day.

Linda took private lessons at Woodrum Airport, and hoped to get a private pilot's license. This would be her first step toward her career goal to become a commercial airline pilot. She became interested in flying after initially wanting to be a stewardess. But because her father had his pilot license, she decided to become a pilot too.

After Linda had flown about six times, she had experienced a few really scary moments. One day, the plane's radio went out and she had to wait half an hour before she could get clearing to land. She has also been up in a plane in a thunderstorm, but she was not flying it at the time.

Linda said that she must be careful when flying because one slight error could send her down at a rapid speed. She said it's easier than driving a car because the airways aren't nearly as crowded as the highways. MKF.

LUCKY LINDA. Linda Knighton reads a book while waiting to register her classes for the next year. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Tracy Freeman
Tim Fulton
Laura Garrett
Jed Geisler

John Georgellis
Summer Gilbert
Lee Givauden
Mike Glasgow

Doug Glenn
David Goff
Wayne Goodkin
Steve Gordon

Randy Graham
Jeff Gray
Tiffany Gray
Carol Greblunas

Brian Guertler
Tony Gurley
Tonya Gurley
Lonnie Hager

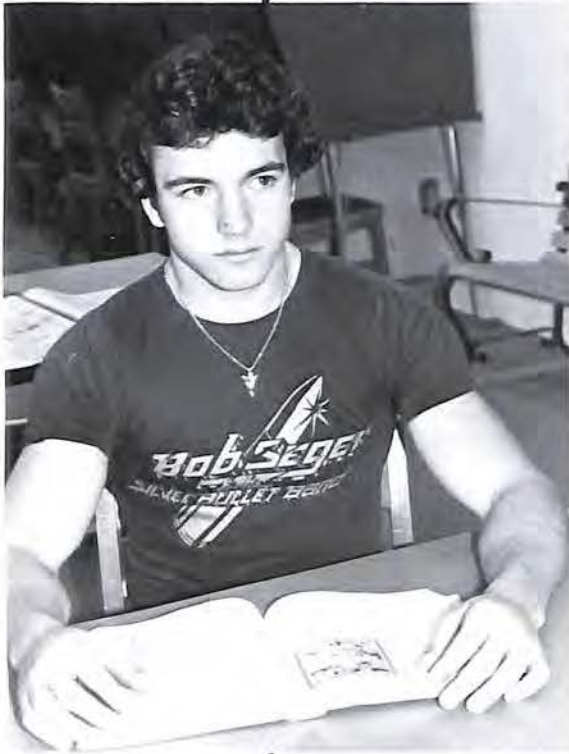
Lonnie Hale
Robbie Hale
Andy Hall
Julie Hall

Michael Halleron
Jon Hammes
Will Hancock
Steve Hardy

Jon Harman
Ame Harrell
Dan Harstine
Todd Hassler

Eileen Hauck
Jay Hawley
Nick Hayes
Danielle Henderlite

To each his own



SPIDER MAN. Tommy Valentine, the collector of tarantulas, looks through his health book possibly looking for the cure for poisonous spider bites. Photo by David Nulph.

Everyone had their own likes and dislikes, but in the sophomore class it was found that many people shared the common interest of collecting. Like a bunch of packrats, these people began their collections as merely a compilation of certain objects, but each had a different reason for starting.

Bev Newman started her collection of pennies because a friend gave her a strange jar that she had nothing better to do with than fill with pennies. Bev collected her pennies and at one time had enough to exchange them for \$110.

Terry Oliver, like Bev, had a collection of coins. Terry collected his coins for rarity rather than amount. In his collection of over 100 coins were coins from Denmark, Germany, France, England, Mexico, Canada and Australia along with many U.S. coins.

Gray Shumate also collected coins and had in his possession a coin that dated back to 1652.

Among the more uncommon collections were those of Mike Baker and Doug Glenn. They both shared the interest of collecting beer cans. Mike had over 100 cans which included ones from Mexico, Hawaii, and Canada. Doug had in his collection some really unusual cans such as a Budweiser can with the label printed upside down and a can

with both ends sealed.

Mike Briskey had one of the largest collections, over 500 matchbooks. He gathered most of his matchbooks from places around Roanoke, but he also had many that were brought back to him by his father from places he had gone to on business trips. Some of his more unusual matchbooks were from Saudi Arabia and many countries in Europe.

By far, the most unusual collection was that of Tommy Valentine's. Tommy's collection consisted of two large, hairy, venomous tarantulas. He had been collecting tarantulas for four years and at one time had a collection consisting of six spiders. His spiders were kept in an aquarium in his bedroom, and it was not a strange occurrence when they got loose. One time when a spider got loose, his dog was the first to find it and unfortunately was bitten. The dog survived, but suffered through a comatose state for nearly two weeks. Besides dogs' noses, the tarantulas' diets consisted of crickets, hamsters and mice. Although his spiders were poisonous, Tommy wasn't afraid of being bitten since he let them crawl on him. He said that as long as he remained calm, they did too. M.K.F.

Rodger Henderson
Billy Hicks
Ellen Hicks
Cephas Hill
Clark Hill
Mary-Pat Hillen
Barry Hinckle



MaryAnn Hinton
Ellen Hodges
Karen Hodges
Chrissy Hoge
Sue Hollins
Greg Holsinger
Robert Holfon



Michael Huffman
Becky Hunt
Chip Hurd
Ginger Hyfton
Randy Irving
Rod Irwin
Debby Isbell





Mary Jackson
David Jacobs
Margaret Johnson
Rob Johnson
Steve Jones
Chris Kaczmarek
John Karr



Bridget Keeney
Lisa Kemp
Amy Kidd
Jane King
Missy Kinnard
Collin Kinton
Linda Knighton



Kelly Kraus
Gina Kropff
Marlene Kunc
Kathie Lacy
Todd LaGrow
Penny Lambert
Sherry Lancaster



Tracy Lancaster
Kathy Langone
Sarah Largen
Susan Larimer
Mickey LaRogue
Renee LeGard
Marguerite Lewis



Dianna Likens
Chris Lindsey
Darrin Lingle
Rob Lloyd
Shelli Lockett
Tim Logwood
Greg Lomax



Bruce Long
Alan Lovem
Lisa Lucas
Jay Lugar
Sid Lyons
Rich Mabry
Pat Maddox



Lisa Marienfeldt
Regan Marshall
Lisa Martin
Missy Martin
Shane Martin
Steve Martin
Robert Maxey



Kevin Maynard
Susan McCurdy
Pete McKnight
Rhonda McNeil
Dale Meador
Kara Meador
Jennifer Mengel

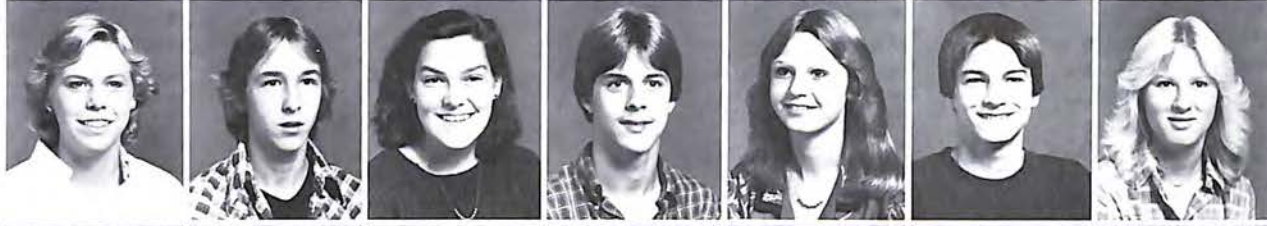


David Milan
Victor Miller
Teresa Mitchell
Ken Mobley
LeLynn Montgomery
John Moore
Susan Moorhead

Joanna Morfesi
 Andrew Morris
 Scott Morris
 Cherie Mundy
 Jan Myers
 Donna Nardone
 Janise Nedrich



Cindy Neighbors
 Jesse Neighbors
 Beverly Newman
 A.G. Nichols
 Sherry Nichols
 Mike Nininger
 Angle Noell



Vicky Nolen
 Pat O'Brien
 Nathan O'Dell
 Penny Ogden
 Jennifer Oginz
 Terry Oliver
 Julie Overfelt



Jennifer Parker
 Laura Patrick
 Jean Patton
 Trisha Patton
 Tracey Pearson
 Tam Pease
 Mike Peay



David Pedigo
 Karen Perdue
 Judy Perry
 Vicki Peterson
 Michelle Petrus
 Alan Phillips
 Ken Philpott



Tony Pilcher
 Mary Pistner
 Jeff Plunkett
 Charlotte Poff
 Judi Porter
 Dana Potts
 Jason Powell



LOCKER BREAK. Tom Dod takes a break from class to go to his locker. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

MUNCHING OUT. Melissa Randles and Rhonda McNeil munch out at Young Life's 50's day at Ground Round. Photo by Adam Beck.



Ten years in a tutu

Ten years ago when Lisa Kemp put on her first tutu for her first ballet class, she probably didn't realize she would stick with it so long. But she did, and because she continued to practice and improve, she became a member of the Roanoke Ballet Theatre.

Lisa performed in such ballets as "Swan Lake," where she shared the role of the snow queen, and "Gaité Parisienne," where she danced the role of a can can girl.

Dancing was a large part of Lisa's life. She managed to take eight classes a week along with rehearsals for the Roanoke Ballet Theatre. Her classes included ballet, tap, pointe, jazz, and modern. When preparing for performances, practices got pretty hectic and often were held on Thursday and Friday nights.

Because dancing took up so much of

Lisa's time, she decided not to continue as a cheerleader, which she had been for the past two years. Lisa didn't regret that dancing interfered with her social life because she felt a good performance made it worthwhile.

Dancing gave Lisa the opportunity to go places and meet people. This summer she went to New York with her ballet teacher for two weeks. Most of her time was spent dancing from nine in the morning until nine at night with breaks for meals in between; nevertheless, she still managed to meet many people from all over the country.

Lisa plans to continue with ballet for the rest of her life, but is hesitant about pursuing it as a career because of the stiff competition involved. At the moment, Lisa's goals center on continued improvement. M.K.F.



STUDIOUS HABITS. Lisa Kemp studies whenever time permits because of her busy performing schedule with the Roanoke Ballet Theatre. Photo by Cara Schlan-ger.



**Scott Prater
Missy Price
Tonya Price
Larry Puckett
Melissa Randles
Allison Reas
Sarah Renick**

**Amy Renk
Teri Reynolds
Luke Richards
Carrie Richardson
Sharon Richardson
Bobby Richmond
Carla Ritzler**

**Ross Roberson
L.E. Roberts
Terry Robertson
Greichen Robinson
Kat Robles
Andy Rolley
Craig Ross**

**Jurgen Rother
Kyna Rowell
Gina Rudd
Vicky Sage
Lori Sallade
David Sallee
Frank Samuelson**

**Lorie Saul
Randy Scaggs
Gaylyn Schmidt
Lisa Scott
Waylon Sellers
Chris Sewell
Crissie Seyler**

Missy Shaffner
Kris Shandor
Jennifer Shaver
Kirk Shaver
Mike Shelton
Jere Short
Bobbi Shreve



Anne Shumate
Gray Shumate
Patricia Shumate
Ron Simmons
Martha Sisk
Robert Skaggs
Sandy Sluss



Ellen Smith
Catherine Smithson
Lisa Smithson
Steve Snedegar
Steve Sowers
Bill Spencer
Joe Sposa



Danny Sprenger
Donny Stanley
Maria St. Clair
Jonathon Steinke
Margie Stowe
Richard Stull
Debbie Stump



Jeff Stump
Dwayne Sturgill
Steve Svec
David Taylor
Jennifer Taylor
Laura Taylor
Lesley Taylor



Come sail away with me



SAILING IS BETTER. Shelly Drummond listens in English class. She wishes the weekend would get here soon so she can get back to the lake. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

While most people spent their summer Saturdays in bed dreaming, Shelly Drummond was up and ready to do something adventurous. Shelly spent her Saturdays either sailing on the calm, peaceful water of Smith Mountain Lake or white water rafting on the rough, rapid water of the New River.

She became interested in sailing when her cousins and friends at the lake introduced her to the sport four years ago. Since then there has been no stopping her. Shelly sailed as often as possible and usually spent an entire afternoon on the lake. She felt it was exciting to be out there using only the wind to power the sailboat.

Shelly had only a few problems while sailing. One time, when a brand new rudder broke, she had to wait to be

towed in. Another time, she didn't wear gloves and her hands started to bleed from the terrible rope burns she received.

Since sailing could only be done on days when the wind was right, Shelly also spent her time at the lake fishing, swimming, skiing, or riding around with her friends.

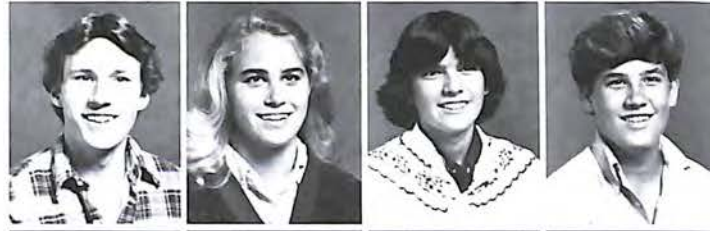
Shelley also enjoyed white water rafting. Usually she spent an entire day going down the New River. She did this four times and loved braving the rapids because of her daring nature.

Some day Shelly plans to learn how to parachute and hang glide, but until then she will continue to sail, white water raft and have a good time being adventurous. M.K.F.

TOTAL CONCENTRATION. Missy Shaffner shows a look of total concentration as she gets ready to do a back handspring on the beam. Photo by Cournoyer.



**Phil Taylor
Sharon Taylor
Jenny Thomas
Pam Thomas**



**Jerry Thompson
Lauri Thompson
Karen Tickle
Rob Tipton**



**Susan Todd
Bruce Tomlinson
Dan Toft
Randy Trexell**



**Lisa Underwood
Tommy Valentine
Kim VanDellen
Debbie Viliborghi**



**Mark Vincent
Dawn Wagner
Wendi Wagner
Lois Waldron**



**Tommy Waldron
Beth Warwick
Craig Waters
Janet Webb
Gary Weddle
Darren Whitt
Martin Whorley**



**William Wilkins
Bruce Willette
Chris Williams
Cyndi Wilson
Mike Wing
Marshall Wise
Mary Wloczewski**



**Philip Wohlford
Cell Wolfe
Vee Vee Womack
Tammy Wood
Ashlyn Wooten
Mike Wright
Pam Wszolek**



**Paula Wszolek
Margaret Yopp
Jeff Young
Karen Zahorchak
Beth Zehnder
Bo Ziegler
Rusty Ziegler**

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

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



MR. RICHARD L. TISINGER: A.B. Berea at Kentucky, M.S. James Madison University; Assistant Principal.

MR. DAVID WYMER: B.A. and M.Ed. Lynchburg College; Assistant Principal.

TAKING TIME OUT. Mr. Richard Tisinger checks to see what time it is during a pep rally. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



Mr. Life's green thumb

Does Mr. Garland Life ever get out from behind his enormous desk and into something other than his three-piece suit? Yes. His interest in gardening contradicts with the stereotype of a typical high school principal.

For as long as Mr. Life can remember, he has been involved with gardening. He grew up on a 500 acre farm where he learned from his grandfather that "there is no slack time when you have a garden."

Mr. Life's garden has become a family thing in which even his children participate. Every year he tries to plant something special that his children can watch grow so that they can see where it comes from. One year they grew popcorn, which is different from regular

corn, and his family popped it. During President Carter's term in office, they grew peanuts which his children took to show and tell at school.

Even though Mr. Life enjoys gardening, he explained, "My garden started out as a little thing, and has become more than I can handle." So, family, friends, and neighbors help with his garden chores. "It becomes a real get together," commented Mr. Life.

Because Mr. Life's family and school are his first priorities, it is unlikely that he will permanently turn in his three-piece suit for a pair of overalls and never return to his enormous desk. D.L.C.

IN HIS DOMAIN. Mr. Garland Life answers the phone while behind his enormous desk. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



MUNCHING OUT. Ms. Gail Honea and Mr. "Buzz" Englehard try to decide what to eat next at the after school tea sponsored by the Key Club. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



MRS. SARA LEE ALLEN: Secretary — Main Office.
MRS. SHIRLEY BIGGS: Secretarial Certificate West Virginia Tech; Guidance.

MRS. FAYE EARLS: Paraprofessional.
MRS. CATHERINE FANTI: Paraprofessional.

MRS. ELFRIEDE HARMON: Paraprofessional.
MRS. EVELYN JONES: Attendance Secretary.

MRS. JOANN JONES: Steelman Business School; Library.
MRS. MATTIE MILLER: Bookkeeper.

MRS. ROSE MARIE MORRA: N.J. College for Women; Paraprofessional; Main Office.
MRS. FAY O'DELL: B.A. Hollins College; Paraprofessional.
MRS. DOROTHY SIMMONS: Paraprofessional.



LUNCH? Mrs. Evelyn Jones sneaks a bite at a slow moment in the attendance office. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

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

MISS PATRICIA BARLOW: B.A. University of South Florida; Learning Disabilities; Track.

MS. EDRIE BAYS: B.A. Longwood College; English 12, Drama, Public Speaking; Forensics, Thespians.

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

MRS. CAROLE BILLINGS: B.S. Radford University, University of Virginia, ETSU, VPI and S.U.; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Algebra 2, Math Analysis.

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

MRS. JO ELLEN BRITTLE: Madison College, B.S. Longwood College, M.S. VPI and S.U.; Algebra 2 and Geometry.

MS. SHIRLEY BROOM: B.A. Morris Harvey College, M.A. West Virginia University, Post Graduate Work VPI; EMR, English 12, History; Key Club.

MRS. ANN BURCH: B.S. Radford University, M.Ed. VPI and S.U.; Typing 1, Clerk Typist 1.

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

MRS. LINDA E. CARTER: B.A. Longwood College; Spanish 1,3 and 4; Spanish Club, Senior Class.

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



COACHING TENNIS ROOKIES. Mr. Don Oakes squints to see a sophomore tennis match in gym class. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



CHECKING IN. Mrs. Shirley Self checks in at the sign-in sheet in the office. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Teachers skipping classes? Yes, there was a small group of teachers this past year who, without receiving time, managed to skip classes at Cave Spring High School only to zip away in their cars as if on some mission-destination: junior high school.

These phantom teachers enjoyed teaching so much that they travelled from one school to another. Not really! Budget cuts forced seven teachers to split their time between two, and even three, schools.

Miss Karen Dalton was one teacher who taught at Hidden Valley and Cave Spring Junior High this past year. In order to save the junior highs' Latin programs, Miss Dalton decided to give traveling from one school to another a try.

Through her teaching experience with the junior high school students, Miss Dalton explained, "I've gained an insight to the problems that high school students have."

Mrs. Patricia Oberlin also taught at Hidden Valley this past year. She commented, "Traveling from one school to another was a good break in the day," but it was a problem when she wanted to attend a junior high function on the same night of a high school function.

Mr. Bill Svec felt that there was a loss of time in making the transition between Cave Spring Junior High and Cave Spring High. Miss Dalton's most aggravating inconvenience was that she missed lunch in her transitions between schools.

Overall, Mrs. Oberlin summed it all up when she explained the criteria for being a traveling teacher. She said, "You have to be flexible to change and able to enjoy both atmospheres." D.L.C.

Phantom teachers caught skipping

STRETCHING IT OUT. Mrs. Patricia Oberlin stretches out with the girls' track team at the beginning of practice. She helped coach the team in addition to traveling between schools. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



COULD BE TROUBLE. Mrs. Joan Farley checks last semester grades for a parent who could not believe their child's last report card. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

NEW CHEERLEADERS? Mrs. Yvonne Harrison, Mrs. Betty Hosp, and Mrs. Polly McFarlane do a pom-pom routine at the student-faculty volleyball game. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



MR. BILL CLINGENPEEL: B.A. Graco College, M.S. Indiana University; Algebra 1 and 2, Consumer Math; Sophomore Class; Boys' Tennis.

MISS KAREN DALTON: B.S. Radford College; Latin 1.

MRS. REBECCA ROSS DECHOW: B.A. Mary Washington College, M.Ed. University of Virginia, VPI and S.U.; Anatomy, Biology; Science Club.

MS. LINDA DIEMER: B.S. and M.A. Virginia Tech; L.D.

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

MR. ALVIN ENGELHARD: Virginia Western Community College, VPI and S.U.; D.E. 1 and 2.

MRS. JOAN FARLEY: B.S. Mars Hill College, M.S. Radford College; Guidance.

MRS. SANDRA FERGUSON: B.S. William and Mary; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry; **Accolade.**

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

MRS. SUELLEN FORE: B.A. Winthrop College, M.A. VPI and S.U.; Algebra 2, Consumer Math, Math Survey; 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. University Virginia; Honors English, English 12.
MRS. JANICE GOODWIN: B.S. Radford College; Business Law, Personal Typing, Typing 2; FBLA.
MRS. RUTH HAGEN: B.A. St. Olaf College; Guidance.



MRS. DORIS B. HALL: B.S. Longwood College; English 11.
MR. CHARLIE HAMMES: B.A. University of Charleston; American History, World History; Varsity Football.
MRS. SUE HARRIS: B.S. Radford College; American Government, Sociology; National Honor Society.



MRS. YVONNE HARRISON: B.S. Miami University; Family Living, Foods, Home Economics; F.H.A.
MRS. BETSY HERUSKA: B.S. Appalachian State University, M.A. Mathematics Ed., C.A.G.S. in Educational Supervision; Algebra 1.
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; D.E. 3, Food Marketing.
MRS. BETTY HOSP: B.A. Mary Washington College; French 2 and 4; French Club, Senior Sponsor.
MR. WAYNE HYATT: B.S. VPI; Driver's Education; Varsity Football.



TAKE FIVE. Mrs. Lucille Farmer and Mrs. Shirley Feazelle relax before the stampede of hungry students arrive for lunch. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



HAVING PROBLEMS. Mrs. Polly McFarlane helps John Moore with some English questions. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Teachers, like everyone else, felt inflation again shrinking their paychecks. To compensate for the big bite of inflation into their teaching salaries, several teachers held extra jobs.

An ordained minister, Mr. William Pugh preached for his tenth year at Mason's Cove Church of the Brethren. He said that his two careers are complementary since one required week days and the other weekends.

Mr. Curry Wertz worked on holidays for Fallon Florists, refereed soccer games, and helped his father, who is an optician, on Saturdays. Mr. Wertz even worked at Pizza Hut for a while.

Miss Julie Baldwin held an accounting job for Cavalier Enterprises for the fourth year. She enjoyed the fact that she could come and go as she pleased as long as her work was done.

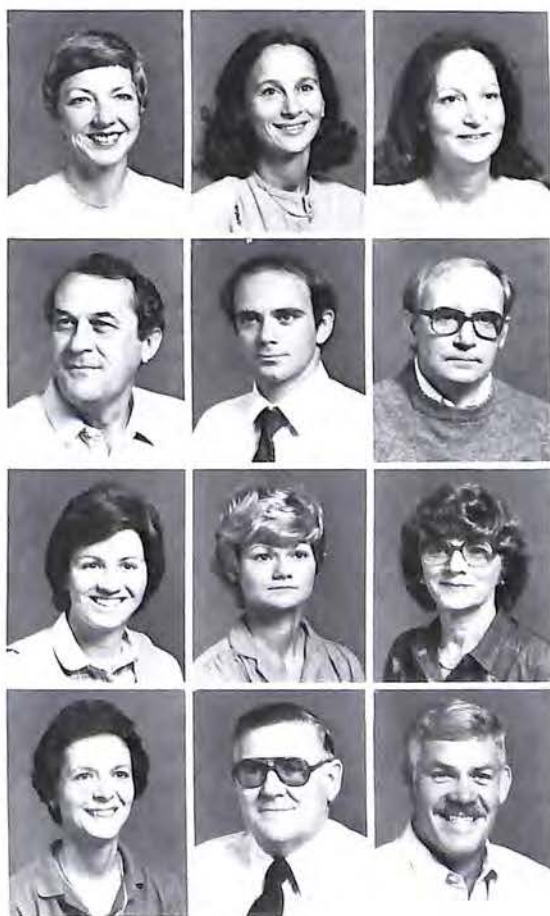
These moonlighting teachers agreed that part-time jobs gave them good experience which might be useful if they ever decided to change professions. D.L.C.

Double timing to beat inflation



GETTING SOME HELP. Mrs. Carole Billings helps her daughter Shannon with a piece of cake at the after school tea. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

CAFETERIA STAFF. Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, Mrs. Hazle Cochran, Mrs. Frances Poff, Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. Rose Neighbors, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Mildred Pickerel, Mrs. Shirley Feazelle. Photo by Tavenner.



MRS. MARTHA JENNINGS: B.S. and M.S. VPI and State University; Accounting 1, Typing 1 Advanced.

MRS. ESTHER JOHNSON: B.A. William and Mary, M.A. University of Virginia; Guidance.

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

MR. RUDY LACY: A.B. Duke University; American History; Varsity Basketball, Golf.

MR. JOSEPH LAROCCO: B.A. Roanoke College; American History; Cross Country, Boys' Track.

MR. JACK E. LINDSEY: B.A. Emory and Henry College; American History, Driver's Education.

MRS. BECKY MASON: B.S. Radford College; American Government; S.C.A.

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

MRS. POLLY McFARLANE: B.A. Emory and Henry College; English 10 and 11.

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

MR. KEITH MORRISON: B.S. West Virginia Tech; Electricity, Technical Drawing.

MR. DON OAKES: B.A. Virginia Tech, Driver's Education, P.E. 10; Girls' Track, Varsity Football.

Mama Todd's last fling

After dedicating 32 years to teaching, 25 of which were at Cave Spring High School, Mrs. Lurlene Todd retired this year.

As sponsor of the Latin Club and **Knight Letter**, Mrs. Todd had little time this past year for any of her hobbies, which included golf, yard work, reading a good book, and working a challenging crossword puzzle. Upon retirement, Mrs. Todd planned to travel, work part time, and explore other fields by taking courses at Virginia Western.

Mrs. Todd said, "I will miss the students and the fun of teaching when I retire; however, I will not miss all the red tape and paperwork."

Unlike the majority of female teachers today, Mrs. Todd was a boys' basketball coach during World War II. She also taught boys' gym when most of the male teachers were in World War II.

Mrs. Todd treasured many memories from her teaching career. Her boys' gym class left her with a shaky one though. When she umpired a baseball game, the male pupils livened up the contest by trying to throw the ball as close to her head as possible.

Another lasting memory came from Mrs. Todd's trip to Rome and Northern Italy. During spring break, Mrs. Todd and

ten of her Latin students visited Rome, Florence, Pompeii, Venice, Assisi, Pisa, Milan and Padua.

Mrs. Todd's trip to Rome was her last school fling. She said she would like to return to Rome one day with people her own age instead of students.

After many years of drumming Latin verbs into her students' heads she would have more time to develop and expand her hobbies and interests. D.L.C.

MAMA TODD. Mrs. Lurlene Todd gives a lecture on Latin literature to an English speaking class. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



MRS. PATRICIA OBERLIN: B.A. Virginia Southern Business College, B.S. Radford University; P.E. 10; Track.

MRS. EMILY PACK: B.S. Radford University, M.A. VPI and S.U.; University of Virginia; Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry; National Honor Society, Senior Class.

MRS. JOYCE PALMER: B.S. Radford University, Western Kentucky University; Advanced P.E. 2, Driver's Education, Health, P.E. 10; F.C.A., Volleyball.

MRS. PEGGY PERDUE: B.S. Radford College, M.S. VPI and S.U.; Clerk Typist 1 and 2, Record Keeping.

MRS. MAXINE PESCHEL: B.A. Longwood College; Librarian.

MRS. GAIL PRICE: M.S. and B.S. Radford University; English 10 and 11; Chairman of English Department.

MR. WILLIAM PUGH: B.A. Bridgewater College; Physics, Computer Math.

MRS. BILLIE A. REID: B.S. Longwood College, M.S. Radford University, University of South Dakota, University of Virginia; Chemistry, Chem Study; Science Department Chairman.

MR. JERRY SALYER: B.S. East Tennessee State University; Crafts 1, Manufacturing 1, Practical Home Mechanics

MRS. ROBIN SAMS: B.S. Radford University; English 10 and 12.

MRS. SHIRLEY SELF: B.A. James Madison University; General Business, Shorthand 1, Typing 1; Business Department Chairman.

MR. LARRY SESSION: B.S. Virginia Tech; Technical Drawing.



CUTTING UP. Mrs. Maxine Peschel cuts out a display for the library. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

SKIPPING INTO CLASS. Miss Gayle Ford and Mrs. Billie Reid show off their dance steps on western day. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



MRS. ELAINE SHAFER: B.S. Radford University; French 1 and 3; Junior Class.

MRS. JUDY SHOCKEY: B.S. James Madison University; Head Librarian.

MR. ALDEN SIEBER: B.A. Roanoke College, M.A. Radford University; Behavioral Adjustment.

MRS. SARAH T. SINK: B.S. Radford University; Advanced P.E. 10; 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. BILL SVEC: B.A. and M.S. Morehead State University; Band 1 and 2, Music Theory, State Band; Concert Band, Stage Band, Drill Team, Senior Class.

MISS ANNIE SWANN: B.S. Longwood College, M.Ed. University of Virginia, Computer Programming, Consumer Math, Math 10; Chairman of Math Department.

MISS TONI TILLMAN: B.S. and M.S. Radford University; Guidance; PLUS.

MRS. LURLENE TODD: A.B. James Madison University, M.A. University of Virginia; Latin; Knight Letter, Latin Club.

MRS. ROSE TOWNSEND: B.A. University of North Carolina at Greensboro; English 11 and 12

MRS. BRENDA TURNER: B.S. and M.A. Radford University; English 10 and 12.

MR. CURRY L. WERTZ: B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University, M.S. Radford University; American Government, World History; Soccer.

MRS. JACKIE WILKERSON: B.A. Roanoke College, M.S. Virginia Tech; Psychology.

MISS REBA WOOD: B.S. Radford University; American History; Chairman of Social Studies Department.



SEARCHING FOR AN ANSWER. Mrs. Doris Hall seems surprised at one of her students' papers. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

JANITORIAL STAFF. Mr. George Meader, Mr. Joe Carter, Mr. Cotton Owens, and Mrs. Naomi Gills. Photo by Tavenner.



DOUBLE FUN. Doubles partners Dottie Haynes and Bettina Haeffner warm up before facing their opponents. Photo by David Nulph.

MARATHON MAN. All-Metro cross country runner Jerald Tear pushes to the finish line. Photo by David Nulph.

Sports

Sports was more than a string of wins and losses and practice after school. It was physical talent channeled into teamwork, discipline, competition and fun: all in a Cave Spring uniform.

Sports was two more flawless volleyball and gymnastics team records, the "graveyard" practice shift, a football victory over P.H. and a trip to Virginia Beach for Regionals in Wrestling and gymnastics. It was the first goal on the first Knights' soccer team, FCA 6 a.m. meetings, first team All-Timeslanders Bill Pistner and Lynn Richmond and the first ace of a tennis match.

Sports was swinging a golf club, tennis racket or baseball bat; and tumbling in a wrestling match, football tackle, or floor-ex routine. It

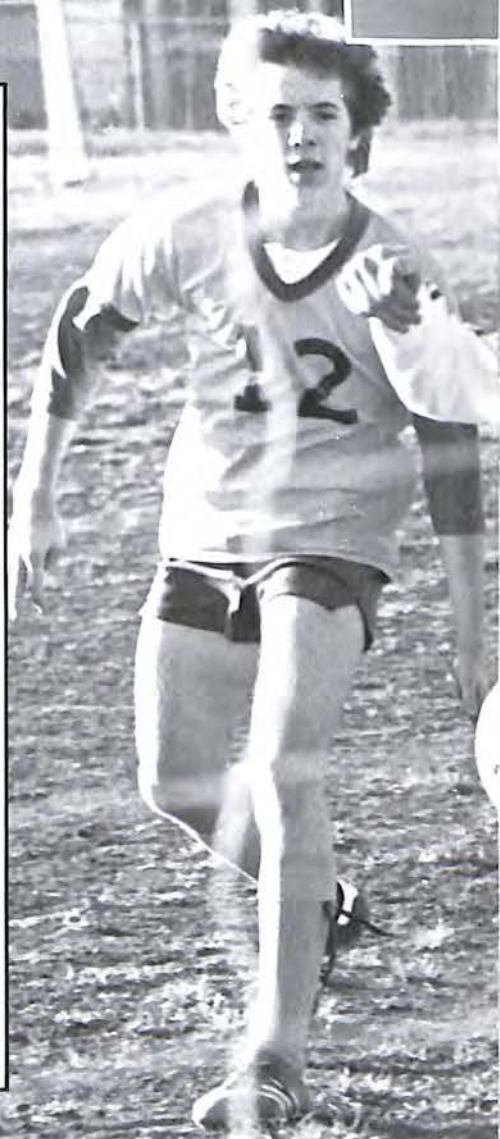
aroused friendships, rivalry and school spirit, and changed with the seasons as the track team finished

"Ending my high school basketball career with a slam dunk was one of the greatest feelings I've ever had."

— Bill Pistner.

the year's last lap which the cross country team had begun.

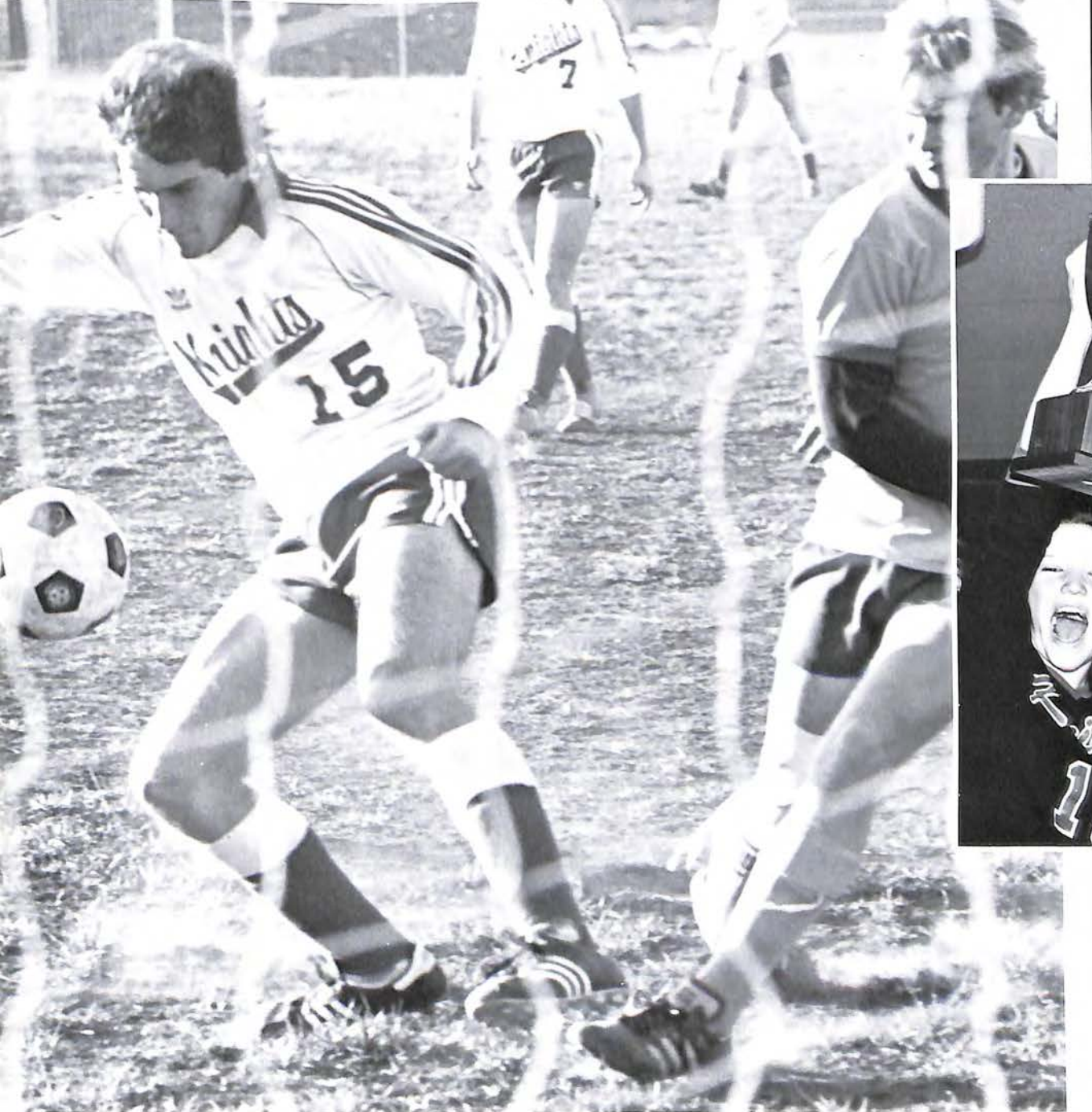
Sports was jumping high and catching low, warming up and calming down. It was a conglomeration of athletes, coaches, managers and fans, and in these areas, Cave Spring was ... a cut above. K.L.



JUST FOR KICKS. Bart Nasta goes for a goal in the Knights' soccer match against William Fleming. Photo by David Nulph.



TAKE THE PLUNGE. Swimmer Teresa Musgrove leaves the starting block at the sound of the gun in a 100 meter free-style race. Photo by Adam Beck.



THRILL OF VICTORY. After capturing the district volleyball title at Patrick Henry, Tracy Kingsley and Julie Bauman raise the trophy. Photo by David Nulph.

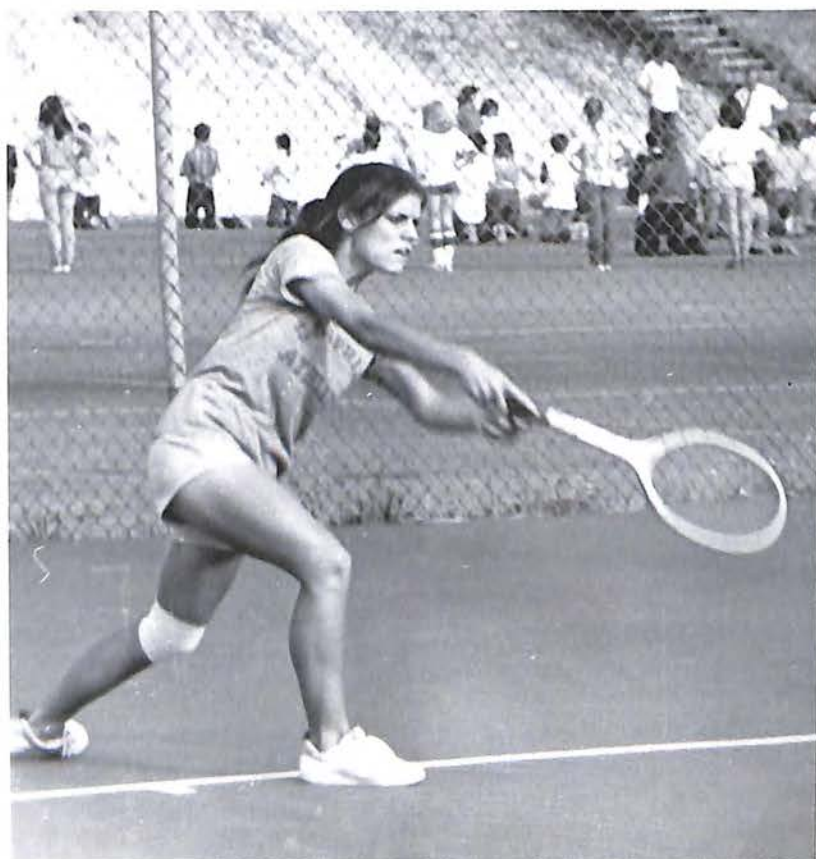
REACH FOR IT. Top seed player Jenny Light stretches out to hit a long shot during a match. Photo by David Nulph.

EYE ON THE BALL. Dotty Haynes gets prepared to backhand a ball in the Salem match. Photo by David Nulph.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Kitra Kraus, Karen Jones, Beverly Newman, Jodi Dunn, Cathy Clark. BACK ROW: Sarah Lacy, Bettina Heaffner, Jenny Light, Kathie Lacy, Dotty Haynes. Photo by Coumoyer.

STRAIGHT AND TENSE. With arms straight and tense, Karen Jones returns a ball during a tough match with Salem. Photo by David Nulph.



THE STROKE. Second seed player Kitra Kraus rushes close to the net in a close match with Patrick Henry. Photo by David Nulph.



Delays don't always mean defeat

The words summer practice meant more than a football team without pads to the girls' tennis team. It meant sweat bands, sun-visors, sweaty footies, and long afternoons in the hot sun to prepare for their upcoming season.

Last year's undefeated girls' team left a tough act to follow; however, Jenny Light and Kitra Kraus easily filled the shoes of the graduated top seeds, and through improvement by all players, the team was once again successful. Coach Sandy McCulley attributed her team's outstanding

performance to dedication. Another important factor, according to Jenny Light, was team spirit. "We are all freinds and get along well together. There isn't a lot of intra-team competition and I think that helps team spirit."

Every team has its share of problems, and this team was no different. Many problems were due to lack of money from budget cuts and transportation problems. The team had no money for any type of uniform and busses weren't always reliable. Then again, neither was the weather. The announcement of a girls' tennis rainout was common, and Kitra Kraus described the problems associated with it. "The re-scheduling was a little unfair — up to four matches in a five day week."

It was, in fact, rain that delayed the opening of the girls' season. The first three matches were postponed due to rain, but when the clouds parted and the season got under way, the tennis talent that had been evident in both girls' and boys' teams was reflected.

The girls swept through the regular season with an overall record of 10-2, finishing second only to the outstanding girls from Salem. The team advanced to Regional competition at the Salem-Roanoke Valley Civic Center where they placed third after losing in the semi-final round to Albermarle 5-1.

As the leaves began falling the season came to a close, but for the girls' tennis team, it was one of a good record, good tennis, and good friends that had good times. K.E.B.

C.S.	GIRLS' TENNIS Opponent	
8	Pulaski Co.	1
6	Franklin Co.	3
6	Patrick Henry	3
8	William Fleming	1
0	Salem	9
7	Pulaski Co.	2
7	Franklin Co.	2
9	William Fleming	0
2	Salem	7

Season Record: 10-2

District: 2nd place

Region: 3rd place



Coach Sandy McCulley

READY OR NOT. Sarah Lacy gets ready to hit a ball back during a practice after school. Photo by David Nulph.

STRETCHIN' IT. Kathy Ptaschek stretches to the limit to block a Fleming spike. Susan Goolsby and Julie Bauman wait in set position in case Kathy misses the block. Photo by David Nulph

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	0
2	Northside	0
2	Wm. Fleming	0
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	Patrick Henry	1
2	Pulaski Co.	0

Season Record: 12-0

District: 1st

Regional: 1st



Coach Joyce Palmer.

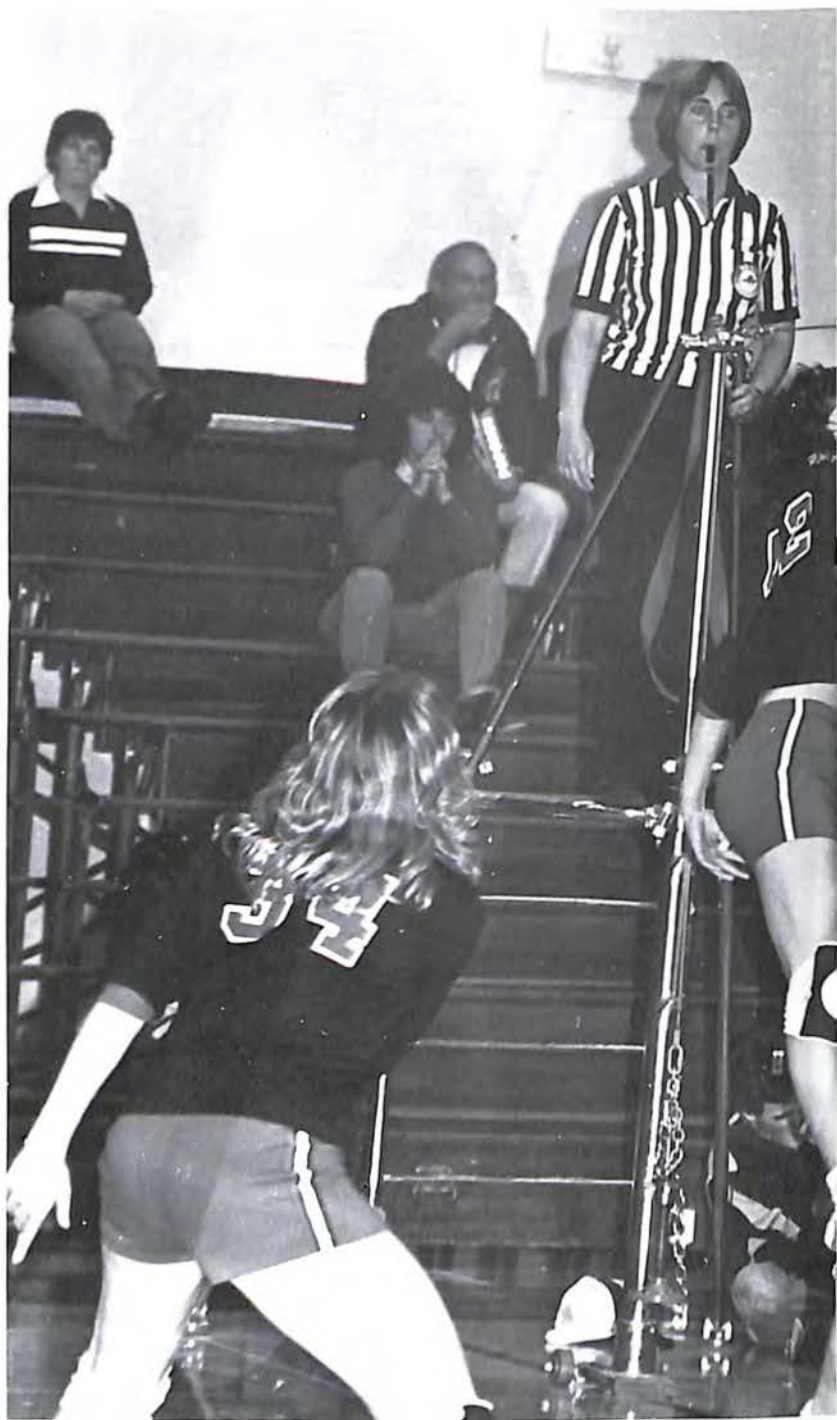


LOOKING IN AWE. When Lynn Richmond spikes, everyone watches in awe. Lynn, one of the best volleyball players in the Roanoke Valley, made the all Metro volleyball team, the Roanoke all-star team, and the all Regional team. Photo by David Nulph

HANDS UP. Susan Goolsby and Kathy Ptaschek jump above the net to block a spike. To block a spike, a player must have the right timing. Photo by David Nulph



EYEING THE BALL. Susan Goolsby keeps her eye on the ball in order to pass it to the setter. Passing the ball to the setter the right way is important . . . If the pass isn't good, the setter can't set up the ball for the spiker. Photo by David Nulph





Not very many teams can boast a perfect season, but the girls' volleyball team made it two seasons in a row with 32 straight wins and two regional championships to their credit. No state championship was held in the sport because some districts played volleyball in the spring.

Volleyball started early in the hot summer at a volleyball camp held at the University of Tennessee. The girls learned a new way of playing volleyball called the 5-1. This set up was unique because each position dealt only in the players'

match against Northside amounted to a serving practice for the Knights, since the Lady Vikings had a bit of trouble returning the ball. There was more competition in the Salem-match. Salem rattled the Knights for a time, with the score 15-13 in the second game — too close for comfort. After a few lapses and mistakes, the Knights pulled it off. In each game the new 5-1 plan became more familiar, and the team readied itself for the matches to come.

The Lady Knights, as excited as they were about get-

Spectators sitting on the edge of their seats shouted with spirit to their team. The clock ticked away. With 30 seconds left on the clock, Albemarle, ahead by two points, had the ball. The Knights tied the score which put them into overtime. Spectators' ears rang from all the shouting. Jumping up and down and shouting with every point the Knights scored, the players on the bench became as tired as their teammates. The outcome of the game ended in the Knights favor, 18-16.

Winning becomes a tradition

specialties. There were two spikers, an off-setter, a setter, a center and an off center. In order to play 5-1 right, players had to know where to go because switching took place. Frustration and anger welled up in many of the players because at first they didn't know what they were doing. Even into the season, lapses of memory cost them a point or two because someone forgot to switch.

Contests during the season didn't prove to be much of a challenge. The September 9

ting out of school early to go to the Regional Championships, tried to think about what they would have to do to win the tournament.

Up to the Regionals the volleyball team had not experienced a tough competitive match. The Albemarle match proved the Knights could come out on top while under great pressure. The Knights, in an intense match, displayed long rallies with the bumpset-spike, routine, but the Albermarle team kept the ball in play. Every point became a struggle.

In the first game, time ran out with Knights on top with the score 11-9. During the second game, tension filled the air.

The championship game against Stonewall Jackson was calm compared to the competition that the Knights had faced previously. The Knights wrapped up the match, 15-11, 15-5. This ended the season for the girls volleyball team with a record of 16-0.

Coach Joyce Palmer summed up the year, "This year has been the most successful season of Cave Spring volleyball. Last year's undefeated season was wonderful, but to continue winning all the games this year, was far more than I had expected. The determination of our team shows the caliber of girls we have here at Cave Spring." BGM

IS IT A BALLERINA? Looking like a ballerina, Kathy Ptaschek spikes the ball against Franklin County. Kathy made the All Regional team because of her spiking ability. Photo by David Nulph



VOLLEYBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW. Jill Lingle, Jill Dove, Lisa Doby, Julie Bauman, Joni Isner, Margo Crews, Belinda Minnick, Pam Simmons, Kim Walker, Kathy Ptaschek, Susan Goolsby, Jennifer Jones, Sandie Peterson, Lynn Richmond, Ann Comer, Tracy Kingsly, Robin Bandy. Photo by Cournoyer

FOUR-WHEELING UP COW HILL. Randy Bush and Billy Howard put it in overdrive to get up the hardest part of the Cave Spring course, the dreaded Cow Hill. Photo by David Nulph.

THEY AREN'T THE ONLY ONES. Top girls' runner Michelle Petrus shows off her ability in staying ahead of teammate Nick Hayes. Photo by David Nulph.



SWEATING IT OUT. A tiring Gail Hersh pushes on ahead during a meet with Patrick Henry where the Knights came out ahead with a score of 23-33. Photo by David Nulph.



AHEAD LIKE ALWAYS. Top boys' runner Jerald Tear comes out in front of Pulaski County's Donald Tickle. Photo by David Nulph.



ALMOST THERE. Rusty Ziegler sprints the last few feet to the finish line, anticipating a good time. Photo by David Nulph.

Determination hits the changing trail

Treking seven miles in the heat of a lazy afternoon doesn't sound like an appealing summer activity, but to the cross country team it was training. "I've got to get up early tomorrow and run. The first week of practice will kill me if I don't get in shape," said Ann Gardner, weary from the agony of shin splints, sore muscles, and turned ankles that came with training.

Thirty-one runners, including five girls, made up Coach Joe LaRocco's inexperienced team. LaRocco felt that the team's dedication drove them to mature quickly, and his expertise helped them with injuries, tough competition and a variety of terrains found at each school's course.

In the regular season the

team went from Franklin County's steep roads one day to the wooded course of Salem or the fast, flat course at Northside. This variety of courses required all the endurance the runners had.

Surprisingly the young team began the season with an unexpected victory over Pulaski County, boosting their confidence and starting off their season with a bang.

Throughout the season Jerald Tear and Michelle Petrus paced the Knights. Both came in second in their races at the ALCOVA Invitational and came in 11th out of 210 and fifth out of 190 runners, respectively, at the Virginia Tech Invitational.

The Knights placed fourth in the Metro Meet and ninth in the Regional meet. Brad Terry brought the J.V. race home by finishing first and Gary Weddle came in eighth. Petrus finished third in the Metro and fourth in the Regionals. Her fabulous showing throughout the season influenced area coaches to vote her to the All-Metro girls' team as well as the All-Regional team.

In spite of the grueling terrain of the Cow Hill-Nature Trail course, a record breaking 18:06 was turned in for the District meet, held for the first time at Cave Spring. Jerald Tear, David Petrus, and Gail Hersh finished fifth, eighth, and fifteenth respectively.

The outstanding runners for the year were Jerald Tear, Michelle Petrus, David Petrus, Bill Pistner, and Gail Hersh. Tear, Petrus, and Hersh also made the All-District team, to show that Cave Spring was still in the running. B.G.M. and K.E.B.

LET'S GET STARTED. Jerald Tear and other runners from the area wait impatiently for the District meet to begin. Photo by David Nulph.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY		
C.S.	Opponent	
20	Pulaski Co.	41
19	Franklin Co.	37
31	Patrick Henry	24
19	William Fleming	36
33	Northside	23
28	Salem	27
27	William Byrd	28
ALCOVA Invit.: 7th		
Va. Tech Invit.: 6th		
Season Record: 4-3		
Metro: 4th		
District: 3rd		
Regional: 9th		



Coach Joe LaRocco

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY		
C.S.	Opponent	
39	Salem	16
28	William Byrd	27
ALCOVA Invit.: 5th		
Va. Tech Invit.: 11th		
Season Record: 0-2		
Metro: 4th		
District: 2nd		
Regional: 9th		

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Ann Gardner, Sydney McGuffin, Kit McCarthy, Francene Kristoff, Michelle Petrus. SECOND ROW: Tommy Lewis, David Petrus, Craig Waters, Jeff Stiff, Jerald Tear, Gary Weddle, Colin Kinter, David Pedigo, Nick Hayes, Billy Howard, Randy Bush. BACK ROW: Tom Conn, Hank Conner, Brad Terry, Bo Ziegler, Bob Ferguson, Jimmy Comett, Rusty Ziegler, Gail Hersh, Kyle Bedsole, Bill Pistner. Photo by Courmoyer.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Todd Stevens, Jay Hawley, Nathan O'Dell, David Brown, Billy Williams, Mark Overfelt, Jim Lambert, Rob McConkey, Tim Fulton, Lonnie Hale, Robert Stratton, Tommy Valentine, Brook Emery. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beheler, Bubba Printz, Jerry Thompson, Jamey Yancey, Mike Meacham, Hunter Stegall, Rod Compton, Tim McGlade, Allan Humphreys, Richard Dannenbaum, Dan Dangerfield, Barry Martin, Jerry Winebarger, Daryl Kingery. THRID ROW: Ken Philpott, Keith Crouch, Rich Mabry, Mike Smith, Tim Bolt, Rick Mabry, Bill Orr, John Bolt, Ben Smith, Jay Smith, David Henderlife, Jody Lescure. BACK ROW: Joe Nardone, Jeff Flint, John Dillion, David Taylor, Rodney Marchand, Carey Walker, Pat Stultz, Keith Holt, Craig Ross.

IN HOT PURSUIT. Two Fleming defenders pursue running back Mark Overfelt (24) after a handoff from quarterback Todd Stevens (10). Photo by David Nulph.



LEARNING THE BASICS. Kicker Jerry Thompson starts with the fundamentals as he ties his modified kicking shoe before the Knights' 21-12 victory over Salem. Photo by Cournoyer



CONCENTRATION. Despite the efforts of a Fleming defender to deflect a pass by Knights sophomore quarterback Nathan O'Dell, the completion is made with unbroken concentration. Photo by David Nulph.

SIDELINE SPIRIT. Waiting his turn to take his place on offense, quarterback Todd Stevens gives his support to the defense during a cold game with the William Fleming Colonels. Photo by David Nulph.





BULLET OR BOMB? While David Brown (21) keeps out trouble, junior quarterback Todd Stevens (10) uses his golden arm to fire a pass upon an open receiver during the Franklin County game. Photo by David Nulph.

HUDDLE? Before the Martinsville game as before every game, the team gathers around the coach for some encouraging "pep" talk. Photo by Carico.



It began — and ended with P.H.

It was one of those years in which the season climaxed with the Patrick Henry game. This was nothing unusual for the Knights. A fierce P.H.-Cave Spring rivalry had been building for years, but it signaled the end of a winning season for the Knights, who afterwards failed to come out on top.

"The Patrick Henry game is and has been for a number of years the biggest game on our schedule," commented Coach Charlie Hammes, adding, "It also happened to be our best game this year because we were still in the running for the district, and as always everyone was psyched up to beat P.H."

Despite the great victory over Patrick Henry the Knights continued to encounter problems. "The breaks just weren't going our way almost all season long," explained junior tight-end John Dillion. Prob-

lems in lack of size, experience and players, due to illness and defection, hampered a successful season. In spite of these barriers the Knights continued, still managing to play respectable ball to the season's end, even though the scoreboard neglected to show it.

The season opened with a disappointing 14-13 loss to Martinsville when a two-point conversion failed in the final minutes. This game became a forshadowing of future mishaps.

A fairly easy 21-12 victory over Salem went as planned. Even though the Knights prevailed in the end, the game began questionably when Salem drove easily into the end-zone on their first possession.

One victory on hand, the Knights quickly added another in a frustrating battle of

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
C.S.	Opponent	
13	Martinsville	14
21	Salem	12
3	E.C. Glass	0
13	Pulaski Co.	16
14	Patrick Henry	9
14	Franklin Co.	20
7	Amherst Co.	21
20	William Fleming	42
0	Northside	14
6	Stafford	14
Season Record: 3-7		
District: 5th		



Head Coach Charlie Hammes

It began . . . cont.

defenses. Billy Orr came through with a twenty-six yard field goal in the final minutes of the E.C. Glass game, providing the only score of the day during the Knights' 3-0 victory.

In a 16-13 loss to Pulaski, the Knights' inexperience became apparent. Misplays, dropped passes, interceptions, and a rookie defensive secondary were just enough to let the Cougars slip by.

Next came Patrick Henry. All past mistakes were forgotten, and the Knights became fearless, for more was at stake here than just a football game. The usual pregame antics began with a funeral held near Patrick Henry, at which there was a coffin symbolizing the supposed death of the Knights, a coffin in which the Patriots would soon want to crawl into and bury themselves.

"P.H. had to be our best game; we were ready to give it the most we had," commented most valuable player of the year, Mark Overfelt. The 14-9 triumph was the highlight of the season.

It seemed as though the Knights would continue a winning streak until the final minutes of the Franklin County game. The Knights led by one before a late Eagle touchdown gave Franklin County a 20-14 edge.

The big embarrassment of the year was a 21-7 defeat to the seemingly unthreatening Amherst County Lancers, who came into the game with only a 1-6 record. Said Barry Martin, accurately condensing the Amherst loss, "It was a joke!"

Head Coach Charlie Hammes expanded on that thought.

"The worst game yet was definitely Amherst. We had an opportunity to get back on the winning track, but we let it slip away from us."

As for the rest of the season, improvement could be easily seen, but the competitors were the toughest yet and proved to be too much for the unmotivated Knights.

"We started out well, but as we lost some of the close ones, the meaning of it was lost too; we were fading from the district race. Having more to play for might have helped us in the second part of the season," said outstanding defensive lineman of the year and all-district defensive end, Keith Holt, as he summed up the problems encountered throughout the year.

A few individuals, regardless, had their best year yet: according to the coaching staff; Rod Compton at center, Keith Holt at defensive end, runningbacks Mark Overfelt and David Brown, and Brook Emery, who played both offense and defense, made immeasurable contributions to the season. All received awards for their outstanding performances.

Although this was not the best of years for the team as a whole, and many considered this season a disappointing one; many players achieved personal goals that made it worthwhile. For others, there was always experience itself, and if not, outstanding lineman Rod Compton left this final warning, "We'll be kicking 'em around next year!" R.A.B.

COACH KNOWS BEST. Quarterback Todd Stevens (10), consults with coach Charlie Hammes and coach Mike Stevens to question team strategy during the Fleming game. Photo by Adam Beck.

SIDELINE LIFE. Tim Bolt (73), Pat Stultz (89), Jeff Flint (82), and David Taylor (86) cheer from the bench after a Knight touchdown in the Salem game. Photo by David Nulph.





TIME OUT. Quarterback Jay Hawley takes time out during the JV Knights' match with Franklin County game to discuss strategy with coaches Fuzzy Minnix and Don Oakes. Photo by David Nulph.

WAITING HIS TURN. Alan Humphreys looks on during the Franklin County game after a tough period of play, ready to end his rest at the next signal. Photo by David Nulph.



JV FOOTBALL		
C.S.	Opponent	
13	Salem	6
7	Franklin Co.	8
0	Patrick Henry	0
9	Pulaski Co.	0
7	Northside	12
7	William Fleming	27
Season Record: 2-3-1		



Head Coach Don Oakes

All work; no glory

Life on a junior varsity football team always meant giving a lot of work without receiving the benefits; and this year more than ever, hard work was a key factor. Members of the JV team worked for individual improvement as well as for their ability to work as a team.

Improvement was the word. These athletes didn't show up for the fans, the glory, and the excitement of the crowd as the winning touchdown was scored; their main objective was to further elevate their skills as football players.

Nevertheless, they strove to win each game with intense motivation. "We put out all we had, but our real efforts were focused toward improving skills," commented wide re-

ceiver David Taylor of the team's objective.

The varsity team took a large chunk out of the junior varsity's line-up this year, and the season reflected this; but as Coach Don Oakes remarked, "If we were a true JV team, we would've really done well. In the rebuilding of the varsity team we lost some valuable sophomores, but these players will really benefit the varsity team next year, and that's the main purpose of the junior varsity football team." R.A.B.



ONE ON ONE. Sam Arthur (40) cuts sharply away from an oncoming Franklin County defender to gain long yardage on a punt return. Photo by David Nulph



NOTHING BUT DAYLIGHT. Tommy Valentine (44) sidesteps a couple of Pulaski County defenders as he rushes around the end for a first down.



PIGSKIN BULLET. During a game with the Pulaski County Cougars, quarterback Jay Hawley (12) shows his passing skill with a perfect spiral. Sam Arthur (40) gives Hawley the time he needs, blocking away any possible defensive threats. Photo by David Nulph.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lonnie Hale, Tommy Valentine, Jerry Thompson, Ken Mobley, Terry Oliver, Randy Graham, Ken Philipott. BACK ROW: Rick Mabry, Jurgen Rother, David Taylor, Danny Springer, John Georgelis, Ron Simmons, Frank Samuelson, Craig Ross. Photo by Courmoyer.



They gave it their best shot

Staying after school meant more than detention hall to 11 young men decked out in red, white, and black. On many days of the week it meant a grueling two to two and one-half hours of practicing free throws, lay-ups, and defensive and offensive plays to get ready for an upcoming game.

With district high-scorer Bill Pistner, better known as "Cho Cho" on the court, in the driver's seat, the Knights started off the season with a 78-74 win over Salem in the Salem Tip-Off Tournament only to lose the next night to Northside 60-64 in triple overtime. "We, the Knights, were very outstanding in the game with Northside . . . they never let up at all during the game," stated the teams' manager Barry Vaughn.

Coming back after a six game losing streak, the Knights turned around to beat Pulaski County, 64-62. But their joy soon diminished when they lost to Franklin County by ten points with a score of 53-63. The Knights never backed down even when they faced the intimidating six foot-six inch center Daryl Parham of Heritage, and at six and one-half feet he was considerably taller than any Knight.

Both the varsity and J.V. teams had their share of problems with turned ankles, bruises, and especially with juggling practice schedules between the varsity, J.V., and girl's teams. Foul shooting seemed to be the biggest

WITH A GUIDING HAND. Bart Nasta goes up for a layup during a game with the Northside Vikings. The Knights won 79-68. Photo by David Nulph.

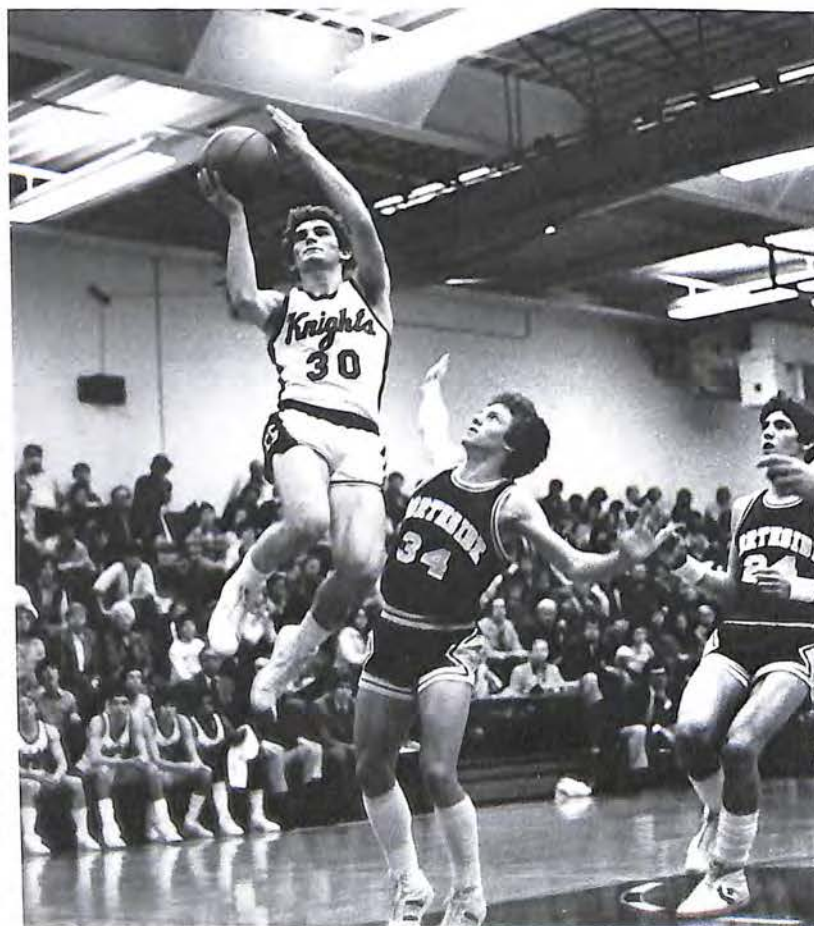
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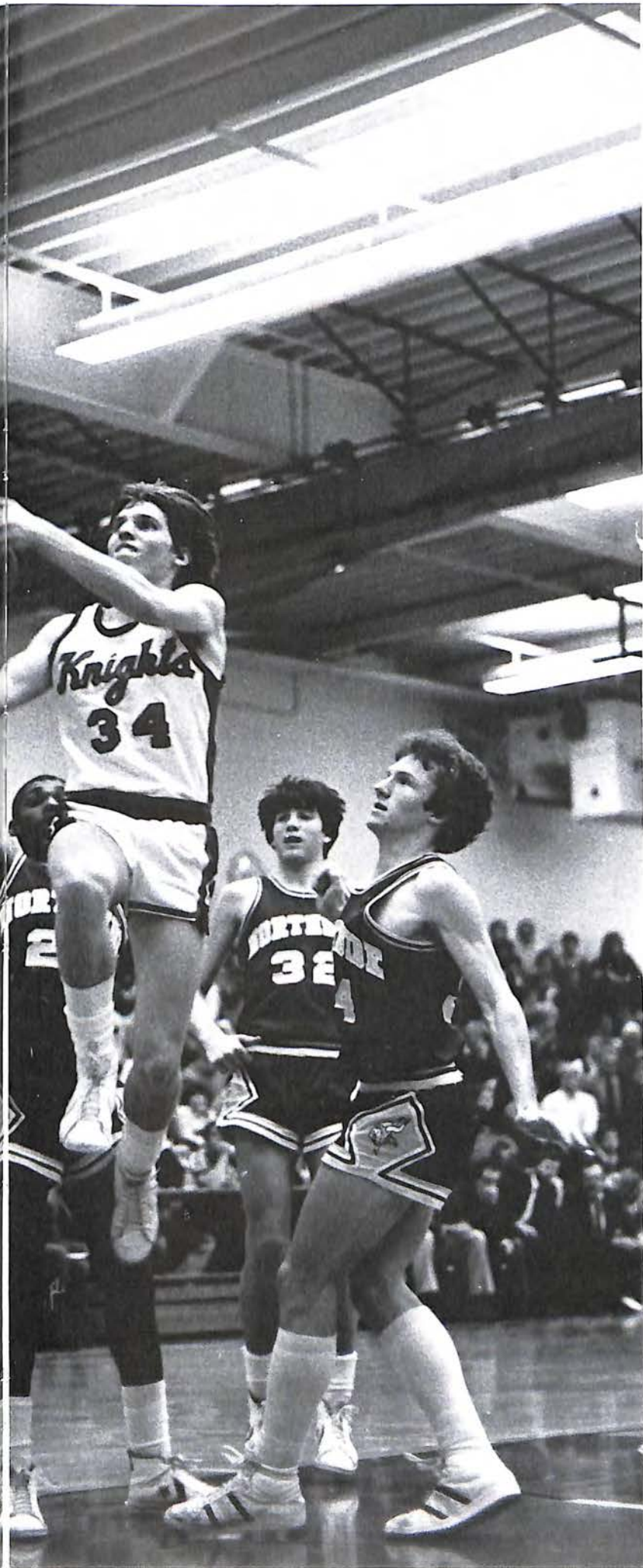
Toward the end of the season the Knights' hopes seemed to rise and fall periodically. Coming back from the brink of being defeated twice, the Knights beat the Salem Spartans in double overtime, 80-79. In the end of the fourth period Pistner made a 15 foot basket from the outside, to bring the score to 67-67 with 41 seconds left in regulation time. Pistner ended up with 35 points at the end of the game, only two less than his career high of 37, which he established earlier in the season against Salem.

Cave Spring tied for fifth place in the District tourna-

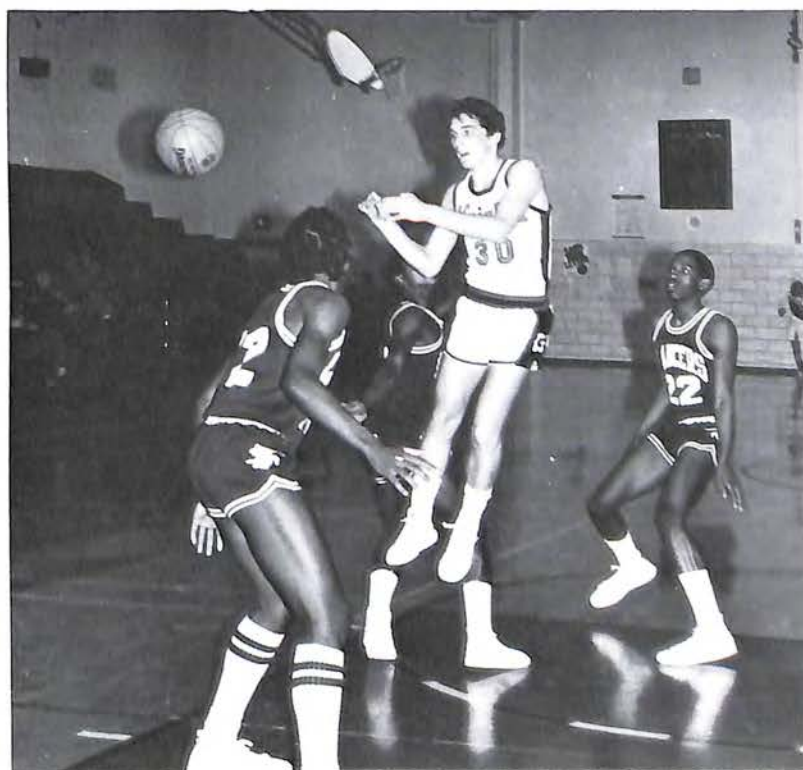
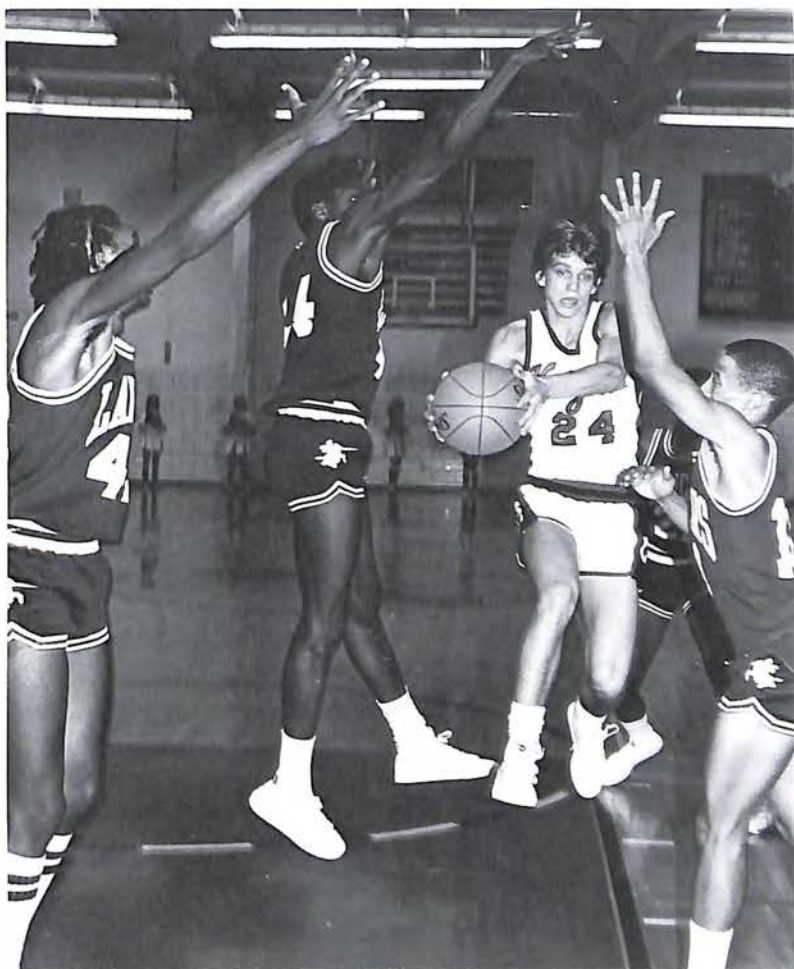
TAKE IT ON THE RUN. Number 22, David Branch, heads down the court towards the Cave Spring basket in the opening game with Amherst. The Knights won 53-48. Photo by David Nulph.

THERE GOES ANOTHER ONE. High scorer Bill "CHO CHO" Pistner shoots another basket to bring the score to 79-68, Cave Spring. Photo by David Nulph.



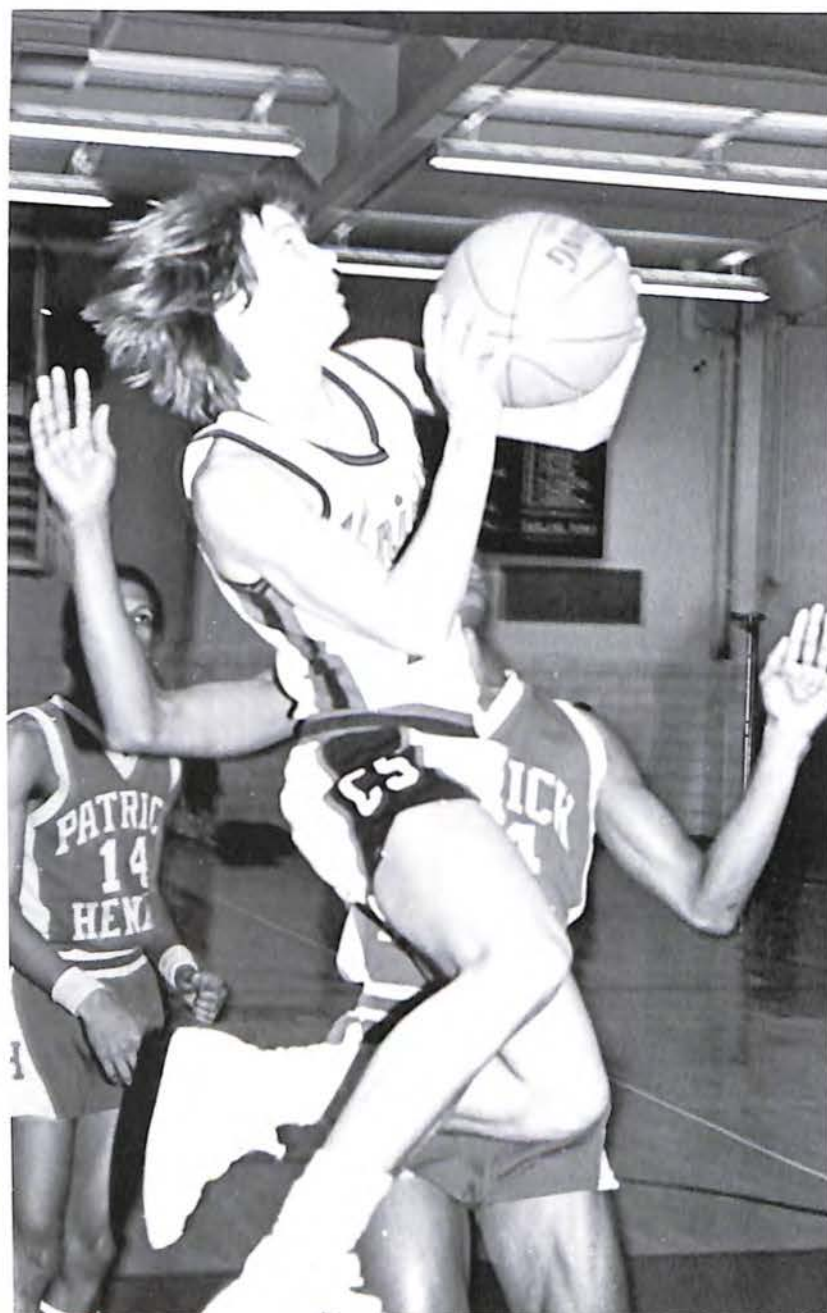


CHARGE! Center Mark McClean comes charging through a group of Amherst Lancers toward the Knights' basket. Photo by David Nulph.



I GOT IT. Number 30, Bart Nasta jumps up in the middle of a group of Amherst players to catch an oncoming pass. Photo by David Nulph.

JUMP SHOT. Mark McClean, better known as Snake, glances at the net as he goes for two points during a game with Patrick Henry. Photo by David Nulph.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
53	Amherst Co.	48
55	Heritage	61
73	Radford	74
64	Amherst Co.	57
47	Heritage	54
72	Radford	68
66	Pulaski Co.	69
63	Franklin Co.	66
48	Patrick Henry	57
47	William Fleming	59
59	Northside	76
60	Salem	72
64	Pulaski Co.	62
53	Franklin Co.	63
53	Patrick Henry	68
44	William Fleming	57
79	Northside	68
80	Salem	79

Season Record: 7-14
District: 5th



Coach Rudy Lacy

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Bart Nasta. BACK ROW: Brook Emery, David Branch, Charles Hill, Jim Ellis, Todd Hassler, Rob Johnson, Kevin Hutchins, Billy Hicks, Bill Pistner, Mark McClean. Photo by Courmoyer.



HEY, WHO'S OPEN? Up on his toes, number 52, Todd Hassler looks around for an unguarded teammate during a game with Amherst. Photo by David Nulph.



OH NO YOU DON'T. J.V. player Frank Samuelson tries to keep an opponent, from Patrick Henry, from stealing the ball. Photo by David Nulph.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Rod Irwin, David Taylor, Larry Puckett, Steve Martin, Alan Phillips, Jimmy Farmer, Shane Martin. BACK ROW: Manager Barry Vaughn, Darren Whitt, Frank Samuelson, William Wilkins, Tommy Beeker, Donny Stanley, Nathan O'Dell, Kevin Brown, Coach Roy Lower, Coach Howie Burgess. Photo by Courmoyer.

They gave . . . can't

ment with Pulaski County and Northside after losing to Franklin County 54-62, finishing up the regular season with a 7-14 record.

Despite their great effort the

varsity did not do as well as the J.V. team who finished the season with a 8-10 record.

The J.V. team had a tough time getting started after losing Coach Berry to the girls' team and trying to get used to the new coach, Roy Lower.

Both the varsity and J.V. teams gave it their best shot and although their records weren't the greatest. Both teams performed well, both individually and as a whole. K.E.B.



READY, AIM . . . Number 22, Darren Whitt takes aim at the basket while teammate Rod Irwin looks on down the court. Photo by David Nulph.

J.V. BASKETBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
37	Northside	36
58	Heritage	50
65	Salem	43
69	Radford	21
43	Heritage	41
45	Radford	34
37	Pulaski Co.	43
40	Franklin Co.	64
38	Patrick Henry	44
37	William Fleming	61
51	Northside	47
53	Salem	40
30	Pulaski Co.	34
42	Franklin Co.	49
35	Patrick Henry	53
20	William Fleming	43
38	Northside	43
35	Salem	48

Season Record: 8-10



Coach Roy Lower

Coach Berry's girls do it all again

The air heavy with the scent of perspiration filled every inch of space in the gymnasium. The girls' basketball team, having just finished their first day of practice, gathered around their new coach Mr. Garland Berry. Not knowing what to expect from Coach Berry, the girls were unusually silent. However, the ice was broken after the coach cracked one of his jokes, and the tension was relieved.

Starting off the season with the Knights' Invitational, the girls' basketball team barely captured first place over William Fleming. Unhampered by injuries, the Knights stayed in the number one spot in the District until the end of the season. Losing in upsets to Northside, Patrick Henry, and William Fleming, they were seeded second in the District tournament.

Having no real trouble through the first round and semifinal games, the Knights saved their energy for the championship game against Fleming. Loud cheers, whistles, and anonymous yells accompanied the Lady Knights after they moved ahead of Fleming by leaps and bounds in the first quarter. Both teams got into foul trouble early in the game. The numerous foul calls egged on the crowd. Loud cheers and boos greeted every call.

Good rebounding, blocking out, and perfect foul shots were the key factors that led the Knights to victory. Fleming never had the lead after the first quarter, although the score was close.

Long hard hours of practice led to the Knights' advancement to the Regionals, and they were seeded number one in the Roanoke Valley district. The Knights had to

play Garfield, the number one team from the Northwest district, in the semifinals.

With no luck on their side, the Knights couldn't pull ahead of Garfield. The Knights were not used to playing a team as aggressive as Garfield. Garfield won 63-56.

Coach Garland Berry summed up the year. "This



SKY SCRAPIN'. Charlotte Tipton a 6'2" center, jumps sky high for the ball against Michelle Saunders of Fleming. The game against Fleming was very close. The Knights won 46-45. Photo by David Nulph.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

C.S.	Opponent	
60	Wm. Fleming	53
56	Amherst	40
63	Heritage	36
64	Amherst	44
53	Heritage	38
48	Franklin Co.	44
46	Wm. Fleming	45
55	Northside	48
43	Salem	28
63	Wm. Fleming	60
40	Patrick Henry	36
55	Franklin Co.	48
56	Pulaski Co.	42
72	Salem	47
55	Northside	57
42	Wm. Fleming	47
44	Patrick Henry	58
59	Franklin Co.	38
55	Pulaski Co.	28

Season: 1st
District: 2nd
Regional: 2nd



Coach Garland Berry

season was one of the most interesting and enjoyable season I have had. I had more fun, maybe because it was less stressful. Coaching a girls' team for the first time was different. I think we accomplished a lot." B.G.M.



A NEW STRATEGY? Beth Anderson, the junior center, screens for Lynn Richmond. Both were named to the All District team. Photo by David Nulph.

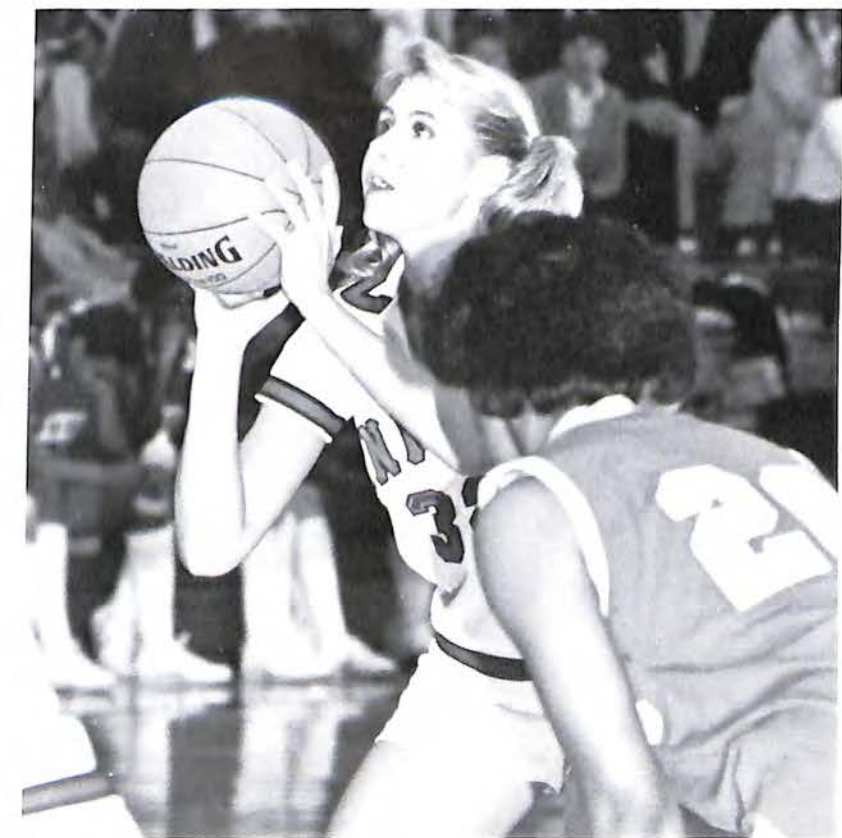


ANOTHER MAGIC JOHNSON? Lynn Richmond puts it to Fleming. She was most valuable player and was named to the All District All-Metro and All Regional Teams. By David Nulph.



LETTING IT FLY! Traci Richards puts the ball up for two points in a fast break against Fleming. Traci is the senior point guard who sets up all the plays. Photo by David Nulph.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Lorie Saul, Shelli Lockett, Traci Richards, Tracy Lester, Judi Porter, Ginger Keffer, Cindy Doolan. BACK ROW: Kathy Ptaschek, Patti Mater, Susan Goolsby, Lynn Richmond, Beth Anderson, Kim Cunningham, Ann Comer, Ginger Hylton. Photo by David Nulph.

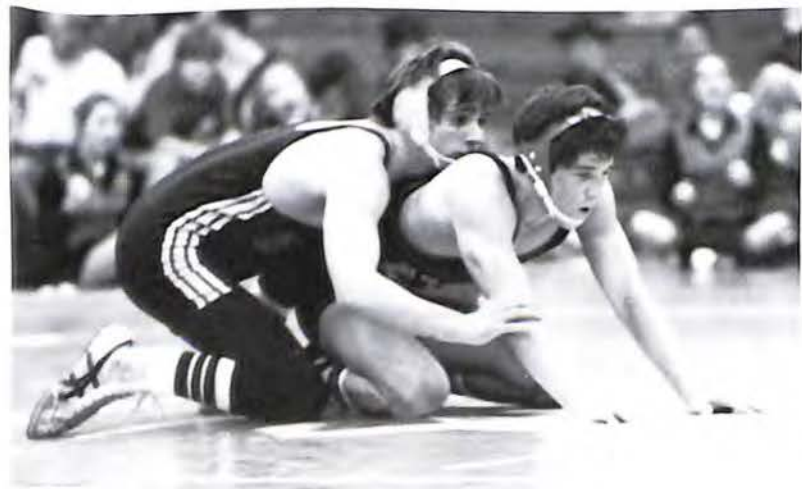


CALLING THE PLAYS. Traci Richards, the point guard, signals for a special play. Point Guards call and set up plays, and make sure that plays are carried out. Photo by David Nulph.

A CRUCIAL MOMENT. Charlotte Tipton, a senior center, concentrates on making her foul shots. Foul shots can make or break a victory. In the game with Fleming, making the foul shots won it for the Knights. Photo by David Nulph.

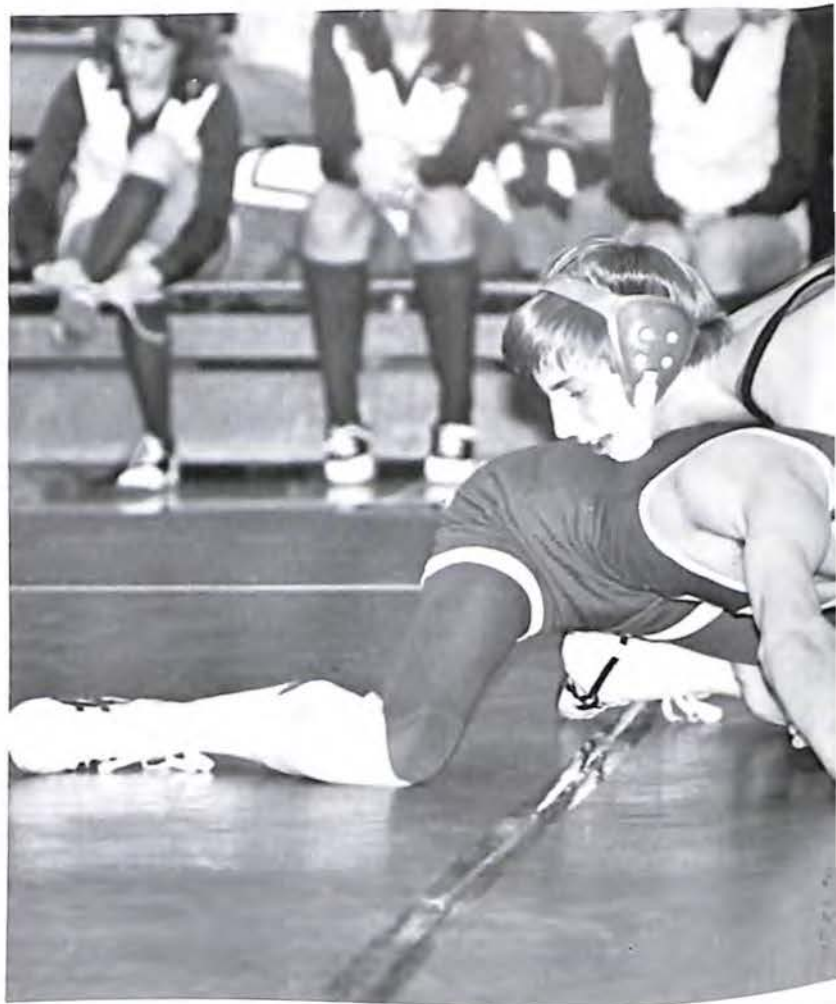
WONDERBOY! 112-pound weight class wrestler "Fearless Phil" Biggs shows his ability as an experienced wrestler as he keeps control of his Northside opponent, resulting in a 5-0 victory for Biggs and a 32-24 victory for the Knights. Photo by David Nulph.

CLOSE ENOUGH. Daryl Kingery applies some unusual technique to trap his opponent from Pulaski in the 155-pound weight class bout. Photo by Carico



READY AND WAITING. Monty Tavenner, a 126-pound weight class wrestler, waits patiently for the referee's signal to begin his bout with a Pulaski opponent. Tavenner's victory sparked the Knight's 49-21 win over the Cougars. Photo by Carico.

CONGRATULATIONS! During the match with Pulaski, 176-pound class wrestler Jay Hawley receives congratulations from his team members Billy Williams, Philip Biggs, John Pilcher, and Robert Holton for his victory over his opponent. Photo by Carico.



Triumph and more!

For most, an 8-3 season would have been a triumph in itself; but these grapplers wanted more — a district title, a place in the state tournament, or better. Explained Coach Otis Dowdy, "Although we had some disappointing performances, it was a good year, disappointing because I think we had the talent to win the district."

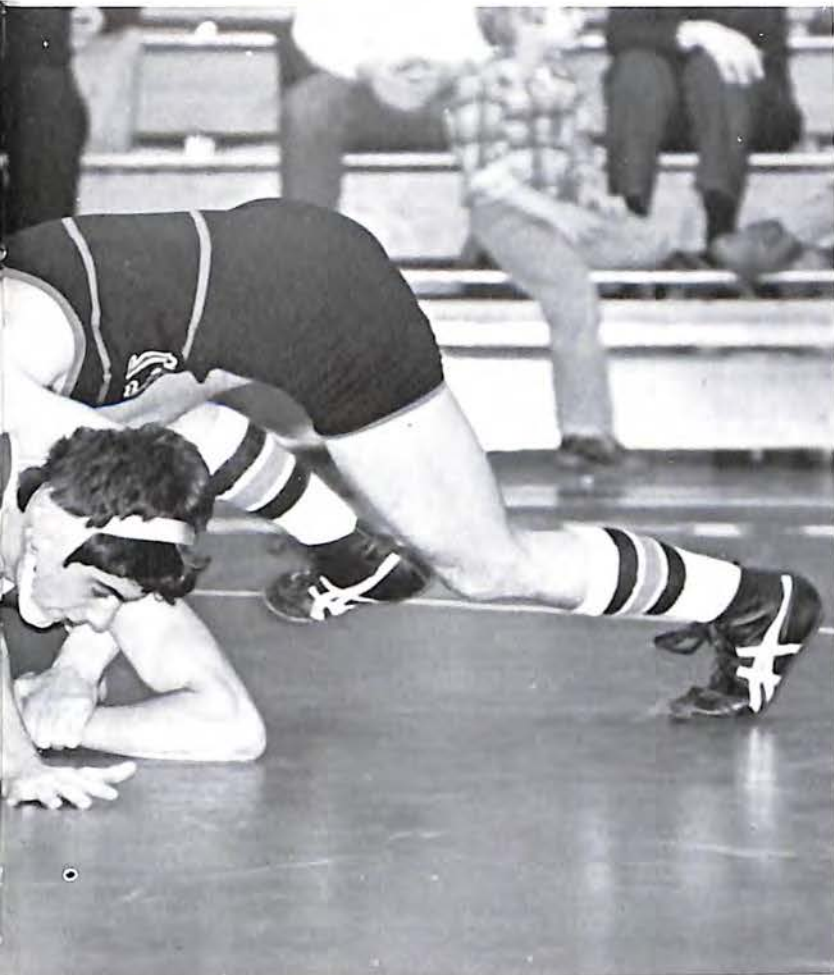
A winning streak of seven matches was on the Knight's record before their first district loss to Salem, which was decided by the last bout. "We weren't prepared mentally," said 145-pound wrestler Billy Howard of the loss. Howard, who had been out with a broken ankle, made a comeback at the end of the season to qualify for State.

Going into the tournaments, 98-pound wrestler Matt Dixon, who won District and placed second in the region, had a team high of 53 points with

eight pins to his credit. Philip Biggs, an experienced tournament wrestler, finished first in the Big Orange Tournament for his third year in a row, second in the district and third in the region.

Also wrestling well in tournament action were Billy Williams, Ben Smith, and Daryl Kingery. Williams' achievements included third in the district and fifth in the region in his 138-pound weight class. Smith and Kingery both wrestled for a second in the district and a fifth in the region in their 185 and 155-pound weight classes.

As the season came to a close, captain Philip Biggs began to reflect on past events. "I've already begun to miss it," remarked the 112-pound wrestler of his final year on the wrestling team, "but one thing I'll never miss is the practices!" R.A.B.



GRIN AND BEAR IT. With a determined expression, 145-pound weight class wrestler Billy Howard forces his way out of the grips of his Salem opponent during the grapplers 38-28 loss to the Spartans. Photo by Adam Beck.



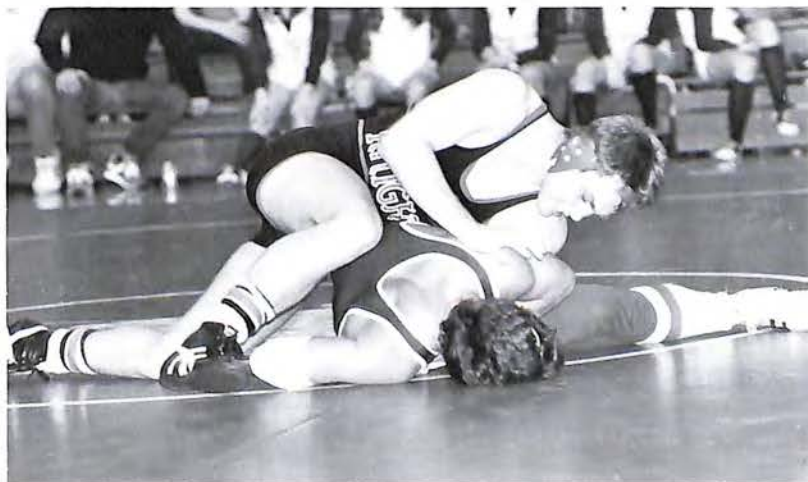
WRESTLING		
C.S.	Opponent	
49	Pulaski Co.	21
15	Gar-Field	40
36	James Wood	20
31	Franklin Co.	27
64	Heritage	9
49	Patrick Henry	10
32	Northside	24
64	Christiansburg	10
51	Fieldale-Collinsville	18
28	Salem	38
20	William Fleming	32

Season Record: 8-3

Big Orange: 3rd

District: 4th

Region: 6th



THE WRESTLING TEAM. FRONT ROW: A.G. Nichols, Scott Prater, David Pedigo, Greg Lomax, Paul Dessey, Mike Peay, Tom Farrell, Robert Lichtenstein, and Laura Pugh (mgr.) BACK ROW: Chap Smith, Billy Williams, Monty Tavenner, Jay Hawley, Sidney Muncey, Ben Smith, Hunter Stegall, Billy Howard, Daryl Kingery, Bryan Wasileski, Matt Dixon, Robert Holton, Philip Biggs, and John Pilcher. Photo by Coumoyer.

GIVE UP?! 165-pound weight class wrestler Hunter Stegall crushes his Northside opponent to the mat during the Knight's 32-24 victory. Photo by David Nulph.



Coach Otis Dowdy

One way road to the top

It was a season of high hopes, fallen dreams, and tough competition, but in the end, the Knights prevailed as the top gymnastics team in the Roanoke Valley.

As the reigning Group AAA state champions, this year's team had quite a reputation to uphold. Indeed, with six returning letter holders and sophomore Missy Shaffner, the potential for a repeat state title seemed to be well in reach. Injuries, however, played a major role leaving two gymnasts out for the entire season. Mary Dickey Koontz, last year's state all-around runner up, suffered a pre-season foot injury that kept her from competing during her last year of eligibility.

It did not take long to find a new valley champion. Missy Shaffner had an outstanding first year finishing the regular season without losing an event.

The Knights also received strong all around performances from juniors Tracy Kingsley and Anne Bumley. Adding depth to the team were specialists

Elizabeth Hardy and Julie Lindsay, both of whom competed in bars and vaulting; Jody Dunn, a performer on the beam; and Debbie Myers and Rhonda McNeil, competitors in the floor exercise.

Because of meet cancellations due to weather hazards, the Knights hosted four valley teams in an unscheduled meet. On January 27, competitors from Northside, Salem, and Patrick Henry traveled to Cave Spring. Before the meet began, Knight's coach Carla Walters remarked, "I am really excited about having all four teams here tonight. It's kind of like a mini-district meet." The gymnasts turned in their highest team total of the season, 100 points, as they continued their string of victories. Place winners for the Knights included Anne Bumley, Missy Shaffner, Tracy Kingsley, Julie Lindsay and Rhonda McNeil.

After an undefeated season, the Knights confidently traveled to Northside for the district meet. Coach Walters was quick to

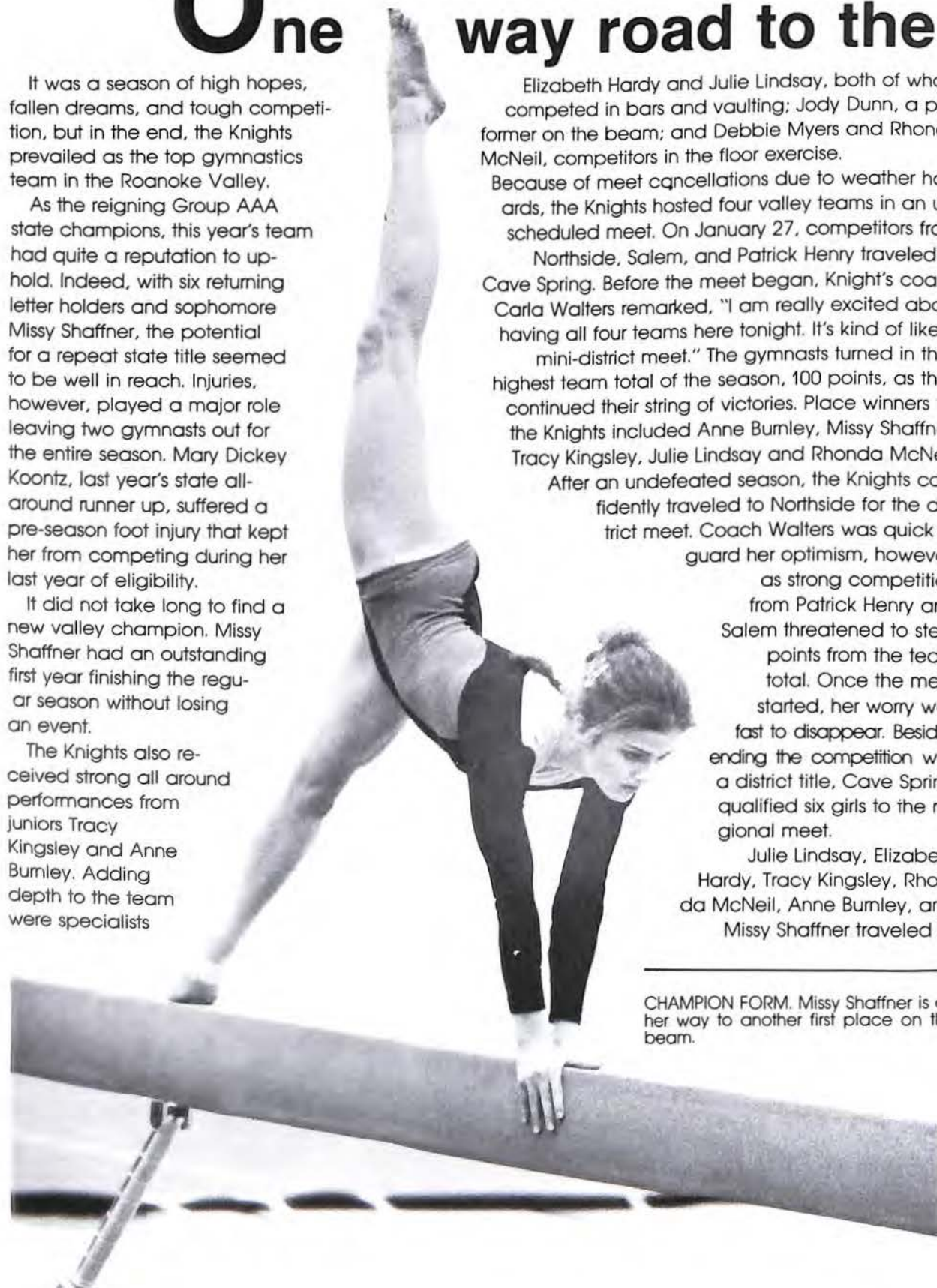
guard her optimism, however, as strong competition from Patrick Henry and Salem threatened to steal points from the team total. Once the meet started, her worry was fast to disappear. Besides ending the competition with a district title, Cave Spring qualified six girls to the regional meet.

Julie Lindsay, Elizabeth Hardy, Tracy Kingsley, Rhonda McNeil, Anne Bumley, and Missy Shaffner traveled to

Stafford High School where the Knights, despite an excellent third place finish, lost all hopes for a state championship. Shaffner took first place on the floor, bars and vaulting, and second on the beam, and in the all around. Anne Bumley also qualified for the state meet by placing ninth on the uneven bars.

An unfortunate scheduling of events kept Missy from competing in the meet; however, Anne traveled to Virginia Beach where she turned in an excellent performance. M.L.B.

GRACE AND AGILITY. Jodi Dunn (at right) demonstrates both qualities as she goes through her beam routine. Photo by Courmoyer.



CHAMPION FORM. Missy Shaffner is on her way to another first place on the beam.

GYMNASTICS

C.S.	Opponent	Score
99.30	Franklin Co.	66.80
100	Patrick Henry	93.25
94.70	Heritage	39.05
100	Northside	84.10
92.75	Pulaski Co.	81.90
98.90	Salem	94.50

Season Record: 6-0

District: 1st place

Regionals: 3rd place



Coach Carla Walters



GIRLS' GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Beth Boyer (mgr.), Kathy Burch (mgr.), Julie Lindsay, Rhonda McNeil, Vickie McCormick (mgr.), Coach Carla Walters. SECOND ROW: Mary Dickey Koontz, Jodi Dunn, Elizabeth Hardy. THIRD ROW: Karen Maslich, Tracy Kingsley, Holly Lindell. BACK ROW: Anne Bumley, Debbie Myers. All photos by Courmoyer.



PERFECT FORM. At the meet against Patrick Henry, Tracy Kingsley vaults over the horse with perfect form.

SUPERMAN! Rhonda McNeil springs through the air in her floor routine which is performed to the theme of **Superman**.



KEEP ON SMILING! During her floor routine in the meet against Salem, Debbie Myers impresses the judges with her height and smile.

CHEERS. Anne Bumley, Jody Dunn, Tracy Kingsley, Julie Lindsay, Debbie Myers and Missy Shaffner show support at the meet against Salem.

The Domino Theory: after one record falls, they all fall. This was true for the girls' track team. The records fell, one after another. First it was the 1600 meter and then the 3200 meter. Then it spread to the field events. Standing high jump and shot put records fell. The track members who held the new records kept breaking them almost every time they participated.

Michelle Petrus, a sophomore, held the 3200 meter and the 1600 meter school record. She also held the 3200

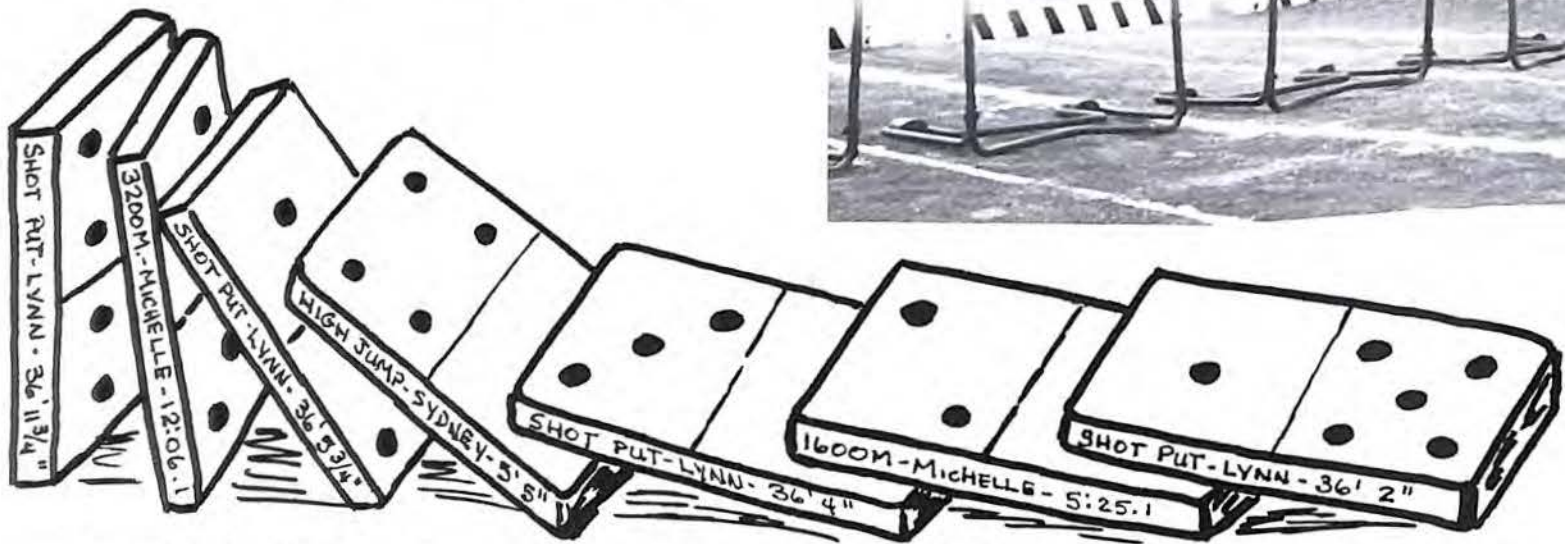
meter record in the Roanoke Valley District race. She went on to place third in 3200 meter at Regionals, which qualified her for State.

Junior Sidney McGuffin jumped 5'5" to break the old school record in the high jump. Elected most valuable player on the team with a score of 101 3/4 points total in

PERFECT FORM: Rhonda McNeil out jumps them all in the hurdles during the Cave Spring track meet against Franklin Co. and Pulaski Co. Cave Spring won 55 to F.C. 53, and P.C. 37. Photo by Bob Ferguson.



They fell like . . .



meter record in the Roanoke Valley District race. Her best time in the 1600 meter was 5:25.1, and in the 3200 meter race, 12:06.1. In the Roanoke Valley District race, she set the new record in the 3200 with 12:09. Michelle, who was a member of the Cross Country team, was elected all-Metro in the 3200 meter. She placed second in the 1600 meter and

seasonal meets, Sidney participated in the high jump, long jump, 400m, 800m relay, and mile relay. Like Michelle, Sidney was elected all-Metro high jumper. In the Roanoke Valley District race she placed first in high jump, fourth in long jump, and third in the 400m. She placed fourth at Regionals in the high jump, which qualified her for State.

Lynn Richmond, last of the record breakers, held the school record in the shot put with a final toss of 36'11 3/4". She broke her own record in the shot four times. Elected as the best in field events with 51 points, Lynn placed third in the shot and sixth in discus at the Roanoke Valley District race. She placed fifth in Regionals which qualified her for

State.

Michelle, Sidney and Lynn did not make up the whole track team by any means. Twenty-eight girls participated in the track and field events. With persistent hard work and discipline, two seniors, ten juniors, and 14 sophomores won six out of seven meets in regular season, placed third in Roanoke Valley District race, and ran fifth in the Cosmopolitan. Seven qualified for Regionals and three qualified for State.

Don Oakes, one of the girls' track coaches said, "Our team was very young but that did not hamper their ability to perform. They improved tremendously over the season. We could have taken the championship if we only had had sprinters." BGM



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, FRONT ROW: Brenda Bowers, Beth Cronin, Debbie Myers, Michelle Petrus, Francene Kristoff, Karla Meador, Lisa Swim, Jane King, Kathy Burch. **SECOND ROW:** Mary Pistner, Jennifer Mengle, Robin Dillion, Janet Webb, Julie Lindsey, Beth Warrick, Tracy Kingsly, Ginger Fountain, Ginger Keffer. **THIRD ROW:** Rhonda McNeil, Sydney McGuffin, Robin Iddings, Chrissy Hoge, Beth Anderson, Kathy Ptaschek, Lynn Richmond, Jennifer Jones. Photo by Tavenner.



CONTEMPLATING VICTORY. Rhonda McNeil, Chrissy Hoge, Janet Webb, and Sydney McGuffin warm up before the 800m relay at Salem High School's track. Cave Spring barely lost with a score of 46-57. Photo by David Nulph.

JUMP FOR THE RECORD. Sydney McGuffin adds points to the team score against Pulaski County and Franklin County. Sydney holds the long jump record. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

GIRLS' TRACK		
C.S.	Opponent	
57½	Northside	38
	Pulaski Co.	49½
64	Wm. Fleming	45
	Pulaski Co.	37
55	Franklin Co.	53
Season Record: 6-1		
District: 3rd		
Cosmopolitan: 5th		



GIVING IT YOUR ALL. Lynn Richmond musters all her strength to throw a shot. By the end of the season Lynn's final record was 36' 11 3/4". Photo by Bob Ferguson.



Coach Pat Oberlin.



OFF THE BLOCKS. Kenny Tignor pours it on at the start of the 220 meter dash in a meet with the Pulaski County Cougars. Photo by S. Ferguson.



JOKE TIME. Brad Terry and several of his teammates joke around on the pole vault mats while they wait for their events. Photo by Sandra Ferguson.



UP AND OVER. Jim Ellis glances at the cross bar to see if he is high enough to clear the high jump as spotter David Delafield looks on. Photo by Adam Beck.

BOYS' TRACK		
C.S.	Opponent	
73	Northside	28
73	Pulaski Co.	69
50	William Fleming	86
85	Pulaski Co.	51
53½	Salem	61
53½	Pulaski Co.	55½

Roanoke Relays: 5th
Cosmopolitan: 4th
District: 5th
Season Record: 3-3

Coach Joe LaRocco



COMING AROUND THE BEND. David Petrus and Rusty Ziegler stay ahead of the pack along with Colin Kinton and Jerald Tear in the mile during a meet with Pulaski County. Photo by Bill Svec.

DEAD TIRED. William Wilkins takes a quick rest after running the 440 yard run and coming in second in the heat at the Pulaski meet. Photo by Bob Ferguson.



Inspiration helps, but so does talent

To 36 spirited young men, the spring of '82 meant long hours of running, throwing, jumping and vaulting in the cold and damp afternoons. All the grueling hours of practicing proved worth it when the Knights pulled an astounding 73-28 win over Northside and a 73-69 win over Pulaski County in the opening meet of the regular season.

Although they were strongest in the field events,

TAKING A LONG LEAP. Bill Pistner goes off the scratch line to try for a winning jump. Photo by Bob Ferguson.

they did have their problems. "We had one good person in each event, and it wasn't enough. We lacked depth in distance," claimed co-captain Brad Terry.

Veterans of the track team, Kenny Tignor and Bill Pistner, were breaking their own records in the triple jump and the long jump. They ended the season with Kenny re-breaking his record with an

outstanding 44' 7½" in the triple jump, and Bill setting a new school record of 22' 9" in the long jump.

In an effort to keep spring track members in shape during the winter, an indoor track team was formed. Although not fully competitive as a team, the dozen or so members competed on an individual basis in the district and regional competition. Eight of the nine who went to district went to the regionals. Kenny Tignor placed second in the long jump at the state meet.

Finishing out the season with a 3-3 record the Knights placed fourth in the Cosmopolitan meet and fifth in both the Roanoke Relays and the District meet. Among those who fell to the Knights were Northside and Pulaski County. "It was an exciting year and we improved a lot. Tom Conn had a good year and ran his best time ever. He is an inspiration for the team," declared Terry. As a matter of fact, the whole team became an inspiration to the school. K.E.B.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM. FRONT ROW: David Petrus, Jerald Tear, Greg Whitt, Gary Weddle, Jimmy Farmer, Tom Fulton, Ken Mobley, Tom Conn, John Zeller, Bryan Duty, Danny Springer. SECOND ROW: Darren Delafield, Lewis Bagby, Kenny Tignor, Todd Darnell, Peter File, Jeff Beheler, Tom Farrell, Ken Philoptt, Rusty Ziegler, Kieth Crouch, Bo Ziegler, Bob Ferguson. BACK ROW: William Wilkins, Bill Pistner, Rodney Marchand, Larry Puckett, Rich Mabry, Jay Smith, Kieth Holt, Jim Ellis, Mike Carter, Lonnie Hale, David Delafield, Brad Terry. Randy Bush and Colin Kinton not shown. Photo by Coumoyer.



Best shots and tough breaks

18

The place was Hunting Hills Country Club. The time was early March, a month that brought with it unusually cold weather and strong breezes. But nothing mother nature could dish out kept eleven young men from what they wanted to do — play golf. High expectations led this young team, with nary a senior member, out to give the district their best shot.

As the season began, their best shot looked very good indeed. With five returning lettermen, including all-Metro player Ted Pugh, the Cave Spring golf team seemed to be well on its way. In commenting on the team's skill, Ted Pugh remarked, "We have the depth no other team has. While other schools may have one or two good players, any one of our top six players could win on a given day."

At the first match, it was sophomore Mike Wing's turn to grab the spotlight. On March 26, Mike shot a 75 at Thorn Springs to tie for the medalist award. This score, along with the next three low scores, added up to give Cave Spring second place. Mike again reigned, this time as a solo medalist, in the second match played at Hidden Valley. The remaining top six — Ted Pugh, Doug McDowell, Nelson Foutz, Bruce Willette, and Paul Seddon — rallied to shoot the low team score of the day, tying Salem for the lead.

On April 14, the golfers got a break from regular season play and traveled to Country-side for the Metro tournament. This time, sophomore Bruce Willette stole the show with a second place score of 74. The team also placed second

with a score of 311.

A lone golf ball which landed squarely on Doug McDowell's head highlighted the third round at Willow Creek. Doug did not care, however, as he played on to help the Knights capture their second victory of the season. Ted Pugh emerged as the co-medalist, shooting 75.

The final round of the regular season was played on April 22 at Roanoke Country Club. As fate would have it, at the end of play Cave Spring and Salem were locked in a tie. The winner of an automatic berth to Regionals was determined in a one-hole playoff, and the Knights ended up in the second place position.

As the District tournament at Blue Hills arrived on April 29, the Knights hoped for a win that would send them to Regionals also. Ted Pugh and Mike Wing again led the team, Ted finished third and Mike placed fifth, thus both advanced to the regionals. Despite excellent performances by the remaining four players, Cave Spring fell into the third place position behind Salem and surprise victor Patrick Henry. Nelson Foutz commented, "It is hard to believe that we beat P.H. by 86

strokes during the regular season, and they came back to beat us by seven in the District tournament."

Mike and Ted participated in the Regional match at Charlottesville on May 5. Ted's score of 75, the best score from the Roanoke Valley district, gave him second place and a berth to the state

championship.

Despite the disappointment of not reaching regional competition, the golf team indeed had some fine performances. And next year, when March and its breezes come around the corner, all eleven will be back on the fairways, ready to give it another shot. M.B.

PERFECT FOLLOW THROUGH. Nelson Foutz demonstrates perfect form as he hits his ball out of the rough at Hunting Hills. Photo by David Nulph.



EYEING THE BALL. Doug McDowell, injured from a hit on the head with a golf ball, keeps his eye on the ball. Photo by Adam Beck.



GOLF	
Location	Place
Thorn Springs	2nd
Hidden Valley	1st
Willow Creek	1st
Roanoke C.C.	2nd
Regular Season: 2nd	
Metro: 2nd	
District: 3rd	

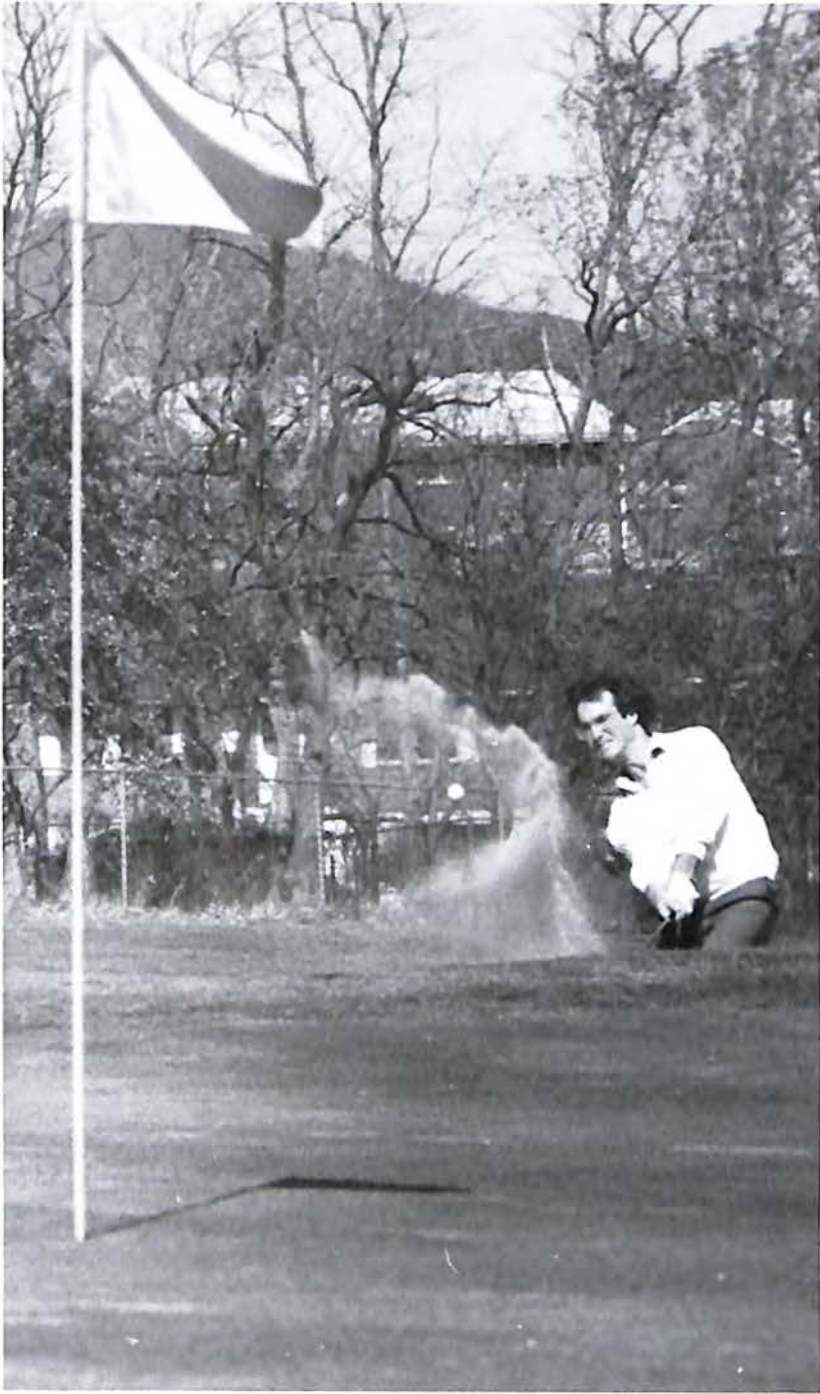


Coach Rudy Lacy



GOLF TEAM FRONT ROW: Bill Board, Bruce Willette, Mike Wing, Doug McDowell. BACK ROW: Todd

Hearpe, Rob Tipton, Wayne Gee, Nelson Foutz, Paul Seddon, Ted Pugh, Mike Dutton. Photo by David Nulph.



WITH A HUFF AND A PUFF, Ted Pugh, the Knight's most valuable player, successfully gives his best shot to try and get out of the sand trap. Photo by Adam Beck.

ANTICIPATION. Bruce Willette keeps a steady watch as he awaits the outcome of his putt at Roanoke Country Club. Photo by Adam Beck.

GOING, GOING, ... All-metro golfer Ted Pugh smiles as his ball approaches its entrance to the cup. Photo by David Nulph.



I'M COMIN' OUT. Mike Wing demonstrates his talent in the sand trap. Mike advanced to the regional tournament. Photo by Adam Beck.

READY, AIM, ... During the match at Roanoke Country Club, Paul Seddon prepares to putt the ball in the hole. Photo by Adam Beck.

WHAT A WAY TO HIT. George Canale exhibits perfect style when batting against a William Fleming pitcher. Photo by David Nulph.

THE PLAYOFF PITCH. Tracy Croom really bears down on his pitches against Northside. Photo by David Nulph.



Almost first doesn't count

It was the first game of the season and the first time at bat for George Canale. On an unusually cold day for March, the spectators, instead of spreading their blankets and basking in the sun, bundled themselves up with their blankets and prayed that it wouldn't snow. Just then, when everyone anticipated frostbitten fingers and pink noses, George surprised them all when he knocked a homer right over the fence. Little did anyone realize at the time, that this would be the first of seven homeruns hit by George Canale.

George's seven homeruns, which tied the school record,

helped to boost his batting average to the highest in the District, .524. He also had 19 RBI's and 17 runs, all of which helped to put him on the all-Metro team.

Tracy Croom was another outstanding player who finished his fourth year as a starting pitcher with a 6-2 win-loss record, which guaranteed him an all-Metro position along with George.

As for the rest of the team, the year wasn't as rewarding. According to Coach Berry, "It wasn't a great year, but it was definitely a good year." The team ended the year with a record of 9-6 overall, and 8-5 in the District after a disappointing 3-1 loss to Patrick

Henry in the semi-finals of the Roanoke Valley District tournament.

Despite a disappointing finish, the team played many good games. In the second game of the season against Patrick Henry, Robert Stratton, Brook Emery, Kevin Hutchins, and Tracy Croom all smashed homers to lead the Knights to a 12-7 win.

The Knights also played an excellent game against Northside when they beat them 7-1, which especially encouraged the team since Northside was ranked number one in the District at the time. MKF

BASEBALL		
C.S.	Opponent	
6	Pulaski Co.	3
5	Franklin Co.	4
12	Patrick Henry	7
9	Wm. Fleming	0
4	Northside	5
0	Liberty	2
2	Liberty	0
4	Salem	3
1	Pulaski Co.	8
6	Franklin Co.	7
6	Patrick Henry	3
9	Wm. Fleming	2
7	Northside	1
3	Salem	6
12	Wm. Fleming	8
1	Patrick Henry	3

Season Record: 10-6
District: 3rd



Coach Garland Berry



READY AND WAITING. Carlyle Prillaman prepares himself for a hit while positioned in the infield. Photo by David Nulph.



BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Tim Ellis, Jay Hawley, Brook Emery, Chris Williams, Danny Coleman, Robert Stratton, Jerry Thompson. BACK ROW: Steve Poff, George Canale, Carlyle Prillaman, Tracy Croom, Daryl Minnick, David Henderlite, Chris Sloan, Kevin Hutchins, Barry Martin, David Brooks, Todd Stevens, Bo Berry, David Blackwell, Trey Mauck, Coach Garland Berry, Hayden Mitchell. Photo by Coumoyer.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES. Brook Emery waits to see if it's safe to head for home in a game against the Vikings. Photo by David Nulph.

Tennis means Rotty

If eager enthusiasm would have produced a winning team, Coach Bill Clingenpeel had what he needed — but lack of experience took its toll as the season progressed. The young team lacked not only uniforms, but also the experience needed to keep them in the win column. With only two returning lettermen from last year's Regional runner-up team, Clingenpeel had the

REACH! Tim Moore stretches up to serve to his opponent. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



hard task of breaking ten eager players into high school play.

Mother Nature played a part in the tennis season as it always did in athletics. Rain-outs weren't a surprise, even the team's first match at Salem abruptly ended in a downpour. Because glow-in-the-dark tennis balls hadn't been invented yet, when there weren't lighted courts, there were problems. The sun went down on the final and consolation matches at William Fleming and as Jeff Widemeyer put it, "Playing in the dark without even the light of the moon is a true test of anyone's tennis playing instinct!"

The baseball and tennis teams played a similar schedule, and they often had more to do with each other than a bus ride. Because the matches and games rarely finished simultaneously, one team had to watch the other. At Pulaski County, a foul ball even landed in the middle of the tennis competition.

The team ended the regular season in a tie for fourth place after wins against Franklin County, William Fleming, and Patrick Henry. A playoff victory against Franklin County put the Knights into the District tournament at the Salem Civic Center, but the tournament winner, Salem, defeated the Knights in the first round.

But tennis at Cave Spring wasn't just practice after school and matches with inconsistent wins and losses. Tennis at Cave Spring meant Kevin Rotty. This highly-

talented senior played with such consistency that he not only dominated the home courts but also every court in the Roanoke Valley district and Northwest region, and was among the best players in the state. Roanoke Times and World News writer Bob McClellan wrote that Rotty "... probably dominated his sport more than any other Roanoke Metro athlete during the 1981-82 school year."

Most valuable player and number one seed for three of his four years under Coach Clingenpeel, Rotty didn't lose a set throughout the regular season and District tournament. He was named to every honor tennis team: three-time all-Metro, all-District, and Metro and District player of the year.

The doubles team of Kevin Rotty and Andy Svec was also unbeaten in regular season play. As expected, they advanced to the Regional Tournament. After a long, hard, hot day of wins for Rotty in singles that gave him a bid for the State title, Rotty and Svec dropped their season's first match to Alan Brown and Colston Clarke of Salem, a team they had beaten four times previously.

Rotty advanced to Alexandria for the State finals — the final four in tennis singles.

Coming from behind in the first set of his first match 0-3, Rotty got his game under control and defeated Shannon Sealy of Phoebus.

After winning 38 sets of tennis in high school this season, Rotty lost his first two consecutive sets to the hard-hitting play of Francis Alvir of T.C. Woodson. Rotty ended his season at second place in the state.

Perhaps a lack of competition was the only thing that hurt Rotty this season. Rotty had no area competition. His toughest matches against his teammates were those that he played left-handed. But he won those matches too.

Rotty said, "I surpassed my goals this season by finishing second in the state." K.L.

RALLY. Andy Svec gets into position to execute a forehand. Photo by David Minnick.



SLAM. Playing the net, David Barbery slams the ball to win a point. Photo by Belinda Minnick.

BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jeff Widemeyer, Andy Svec, Kevin Rotty, Curt Richter, Mike English, David Barbery. BACK ROW: Gail Hersh, Hunter Hickam, Tim Moore, Chris Kaczmarek, Troy Wilkes. Photo by Cournoyer





BOYS' TENNIS		
C.S.	Opponent	
2	Salem	7
2	Pulaski	7
5	Franklin Co.	4
9	Patrick Henry	0
4	Northside	5
7	William Fleming	2
2	Salem	7
3	Pulaski Co.	6
4	Franklin Co.	5
9	Patrick Henry	0
3	Northside	6
8	William Fleming	1
Season Record: 6-8		
District: 4th		



Coach Bill Clingenpeel

ACE! Kevin Rotty attempts to ace his opponent on his first serve. Photo by David Nulph.

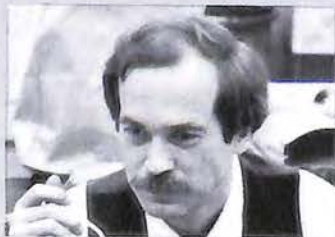
GOOSE! David Branch shows his bird-like form as he traps a ball high in the air with a skillful foot and a determined look. Photo by David Steinke.



A KICK IN THE GRASS. Lucky number 13, Bobby Kluge, takes a dive to tackle a Northside opponent during the Knights slaughter of the Vikings, 9-3. Photo by David Nulph.



SOCCER		
C.S.	Opponent	
2	William Fleming	1
2	Patrick Henry	3
4	Northside	1
3	Salem	1
3	William Fleming	1
2	Patrick Henry	3
9	Northside	3
5	Salem	0
Season Record: 6-2		
District: 2nd		



Coach Curry Wertz



BREAKING AWAY. Bart Nasta takes his chance to break away with a loose ball and a P.H. defender not far behind. Photo by David Nulph.

WITHIN REACH. Out of reach for most, Frank Paige out-stretches his opponent to pass the ball to his teammate during the Knights victory over Fleming. Photo by David Nulph.



Reign of the possum queen

It began after years of struggling to get soccer in the county schools. The Roanoke County School Board gave the go-ahead . . . but little else. With the cooperation of soccer fans and players across the valley, the Cave Spring High School Soccer Boosters' Club reached the \$2,000 goal in time to establish a team.

"Possum Queen" Curry Wertz decided to take on the challenge of coaching the first year of varsity soccer. It was a year he says he will never forget — "I could relate to the players as my peers; they made coaching worth it."

It was a year none of the players would forget either. "Coach Wertz was both a

good friend and a good coach. We love him and all his belly dancers," commented co-captain and all-metro striker Bart "Rooster" Nasta, referring to the coach's gift at the athletic banquet.

The season, strange as it may seem, was even more eventful than the athletic banquet. Defeat only to Patrick Henry scarred the Knights' 6-2 record. (The first game ended with a tie-breaking P.H. score late in the second half, the second with a P.H. score seconds before time expired in double overtime.)

"For our first year, I think we did pretty well. The only setback was our lack of playing experience that teams like P.H. already had," said co-captain and all-Metro half-back Frank "Maggot" Paige. "We developed into a team one game too late."

Every player lettered, and all of the starters received all-Metro honors of some type, indicating a well-balanced

team. Scoring and defensive saves were also spread out among the players. "You couldn't single out one individual. No one let me down and everyone held up their position," said Coach Wertz.

An exciting 5-0 victory over Salem was the climax of the season. "If we would have been playing the whole year like we played against Salem that day, we could easily have been champions!" commented Coach Wertz. Because of hot tempers the game was cut short during a string of Knight goals.

Although the season ended with a bang, questions like "We have a **soccer** team?" could still be heard around the halls. To the soccer team and their faithful fans, however, soccer at Cave Spring could definitely be labeled a success. "This team showed what high school sports are all about," explained Adam Beck.

The unforgettable Jeff "Cobweb" Conner used his skillful song-writing ability to enlighten the lives of every player on the team. In conclusion, Bart Nasta left this view of the season: "It was great to have had the chance, although I envy the sophomores that have more of a future in soccer to look forward to." R.A.B.

THE THRILL OF (NEAR) VICTORY. Mike Fortner, Keith Saunders, Frank Paige, Jonathan Steinke, and Bobby Kluge celebrate Paige's tying goal in the final minutes during the pre-season North Cross Tournament. In one of the most exciting games, the Raiders slip by the newly organized Knights after double overtime, a shootout tie, and finally a 3-2 victory margin during a sudden death shootout. Photo by Cabaniss.

PHILROY! Right halfback Phil Biggs shows his heading skills with a reverse header during the 5-0 win over Salem. Photo by David Nulph.

THE SOCCER TEAM. FRONT ROW: Darren Lingle, Jim Wilkerson, Duke Holdren, Mitch Johnson, Steve Hardy, Jeff Nolan, Phil Biggs, Doug Glenn. BACK ROW: Danny McKinney, Doug Bond, Jeff Bijwaard, Frank Paige, David Branch, Jonathan Steinke, Mike Fortner, Rusty Brooks, Bobby Kluge, Russell Kidd, John Rosenthal, Adam Beck, Will Linear, Jeff Conner, Keith Saunders, Bart Nasta, Curry Wertz. Photo by Courmoyer.



26, 32, SET, HUT. #45, Gail Hersh gets ready to go for a long pass in a backyard football game. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

BACKSTROKE. Kit McCarthy works hard on her form in the Hidden Valley County Club pool. Photo by Adam Beck.



Sports are not just for the athletes

Although only a small percentage of students participated in team sports, the rest of the student body didn't just sit around and watch.

Recreation leagues gave those interested in basketball and soccer a chance to participate in a team sport. Interest in the recreational soccer league sparked the needed enthusiasm to bring the first organized, school sponsored soccer into existence.

Sports spanned all the seasons. The summer brought swimming at the local pools, and a fast game of tennis to relieve the boredom of being water logged and basking in the sun.

The local spas and the Roanoke Athletic Club drew students who participated in racquetball matches, just worked out on Nautilus machines, or joined aerobics classes.

Skiing was a popular pas-

time, both in the winter and summer. Winter weekends saw many students take off for the slopes of Wintergreen, Snowshoe, Beech, and Massanutten.

When the weather warmed up, they traded their down jackets for life jackets at Smith Mountain Lake, as water skiing held their interest.

For those with a little spirit of adventure, the mopeds and trail bikes provided excitement. Whether it was following the trails in Wasena Park or taking a clandestine swing through the Hunting Hills golf course, it was fun making the dust fly.

Although many just did their own thing — on their own — there were those who joined organized teams in a variety of sports.

One little-heralded sport, winter swimming, captured the interest of Chris Sewell, Ann Benefield, Karen Cum-

mins, and Ann Gardner. Practicing long hours at the Lutheran Children's Home pool, these swimmers readied



BACK SWING. Paul Seddon gets ready to follow through and put it on the green while golfing in his spare time. Photo by Adam Beck.

themselves for meets in surrounding states, as well as in Virginia.

Basketball courts, health clubs, pools, and ski slopes were just some of the places frequented by students. One of the newer "hangouts" on Saturday mornings and afternoons was Viking Lanes. Either bowling with a team or just for fun, a person could walk in at almost anytime and see a number of students going for a win or just a better score than the week before.

Whether it was working out with weights in the basement, playing racquetball at an elaborate spa, jogging up a country road, grabbing a medal in a interstate swim meet, playing touch football in the back yard, or winning the recreational basketball league championship, most of the student body played hard at the sports which caught their fancy. K.E.B.



GO FOR THE GOAL. Frank "the Moggot" Page tries for a goal while playing for the Rebels in the Recreation Soccer League. Photo by Adam Beck.

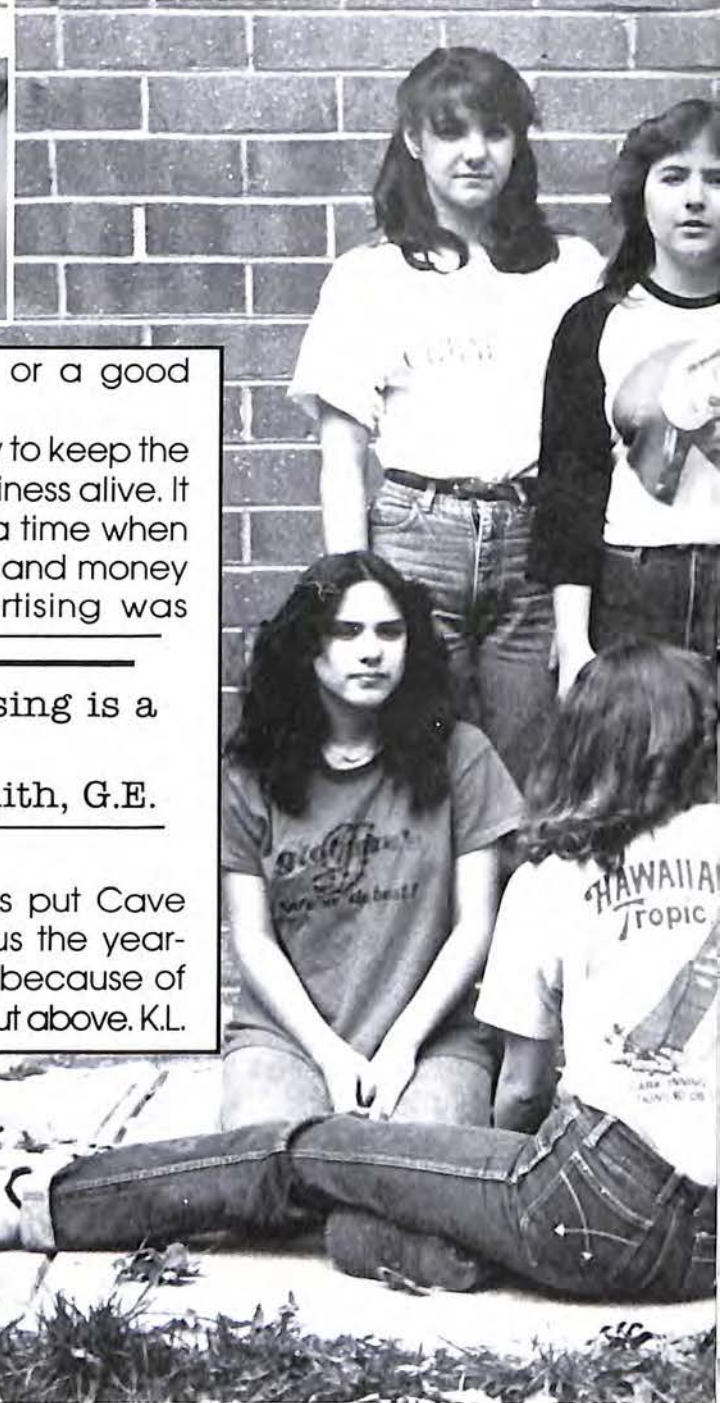


B.M.X. Mike Ninger comes back around from a perfect 180° turn while two-wheeling around a concrete slope. Photo by David Nulph.

FAST BREAK. Randy Burris heads down the court after stealing the ball, while opponent Steve Adams come running after him trying to avoid Burris' teammates in the process. Photo by Adam Beck.



SMOOTH TALKERS. Michelle Zahn and Brad Terry are smiling advertisements for Hardee's ice tea. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



Advertising

Advertising was a means of telling what was going on, a style, THE thing, and that little something that life was missing. It was the banner behind the plane at the beach, an Adidas T-shirt, the electricity on Williamson Road, and that obnoxious TV commercial.

Advertising was a campaign poster in the cafeteria, the announcement of a party, Susan Mengel and Anne Burch in tuxedos and the Life-line. It was carrying a Coke, a Cave

Spring bumper sticker, or a good mood's smile.

Advertising was a way to keep the public aware and a business alive. It was expensive, and at a time when budgets were watched and money belts tightened, advertising was

“Yearbook advertising is a really good buy.”

— Terry Smith, G.E.

carefully planned.

A group of businesses put Cave Spring in their plans; thus the yearbook was possible and because of this, they truly were . . . a cut above. K.L.

T-SHIRT TRIVIA. FRONT ROW: Margie Stowe, Globman's Department Store; Tracy Freeman, Hawaiian Tropic; Grady Cannady, Athlete's Foot; Tiffany Gray, U.S. Tennis Association; Mike Baker, Florida State University; Vincent Clark, Nike; Jeff Plunkett, Mr. Fooz Pub. BACK ROW: Sheri Franks, Clemson University; Lisa Smithson, Neil Diamond; Scott Diomed, Lynyrd Skynyrd; Melissa Looney, Doobie Brothers; Missy Kinard, General Hospital; Tracy Benson, Snap-on-Tools. Photo by David Nulph.



SIGN OF THE TIMES. Economic woes of 1982 are reflected in this tattered billboard which is located off 221. Photo by David Nulph.

MOBILE AD. Tim Phelps's license proves to be a great way to recognize his truck from any other parked on the lot. Photo by David Nulph.



MORE T-SHIRT TRIVIA. FRONT ROW: Mike Biggs, Jack Daniels, Jere Short, Adidas; Jere Bayne, U.N.C.; Scott Prater, PUMA. BACK ROW: Tommy Valentine, Bob Seger; Chris Williams, Peach Bowl; Nathan O'Dell, Ocean Pacific; Regan Marshall, Randolph-Macon. Photo by David Nulph.



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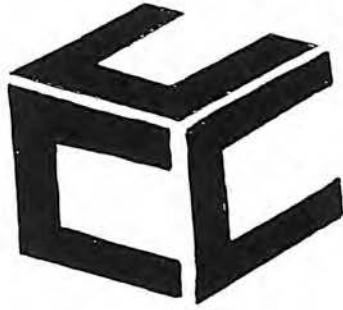


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LAID BACK. Rob Folden takes the relaxed approach to working out a problem in Mrs. Pack's 7th period Trigonometry class. Photo by Adam Beck.



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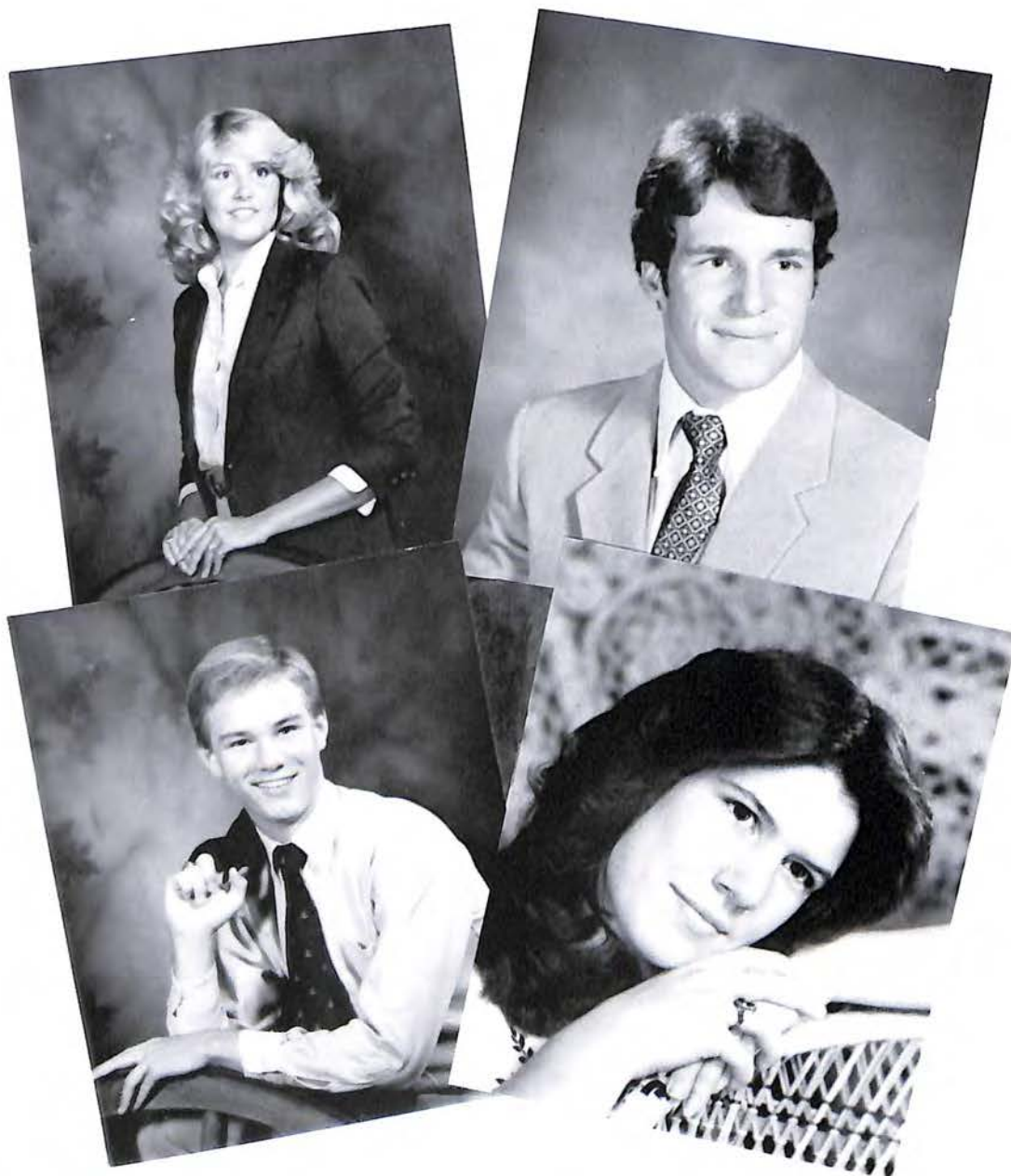
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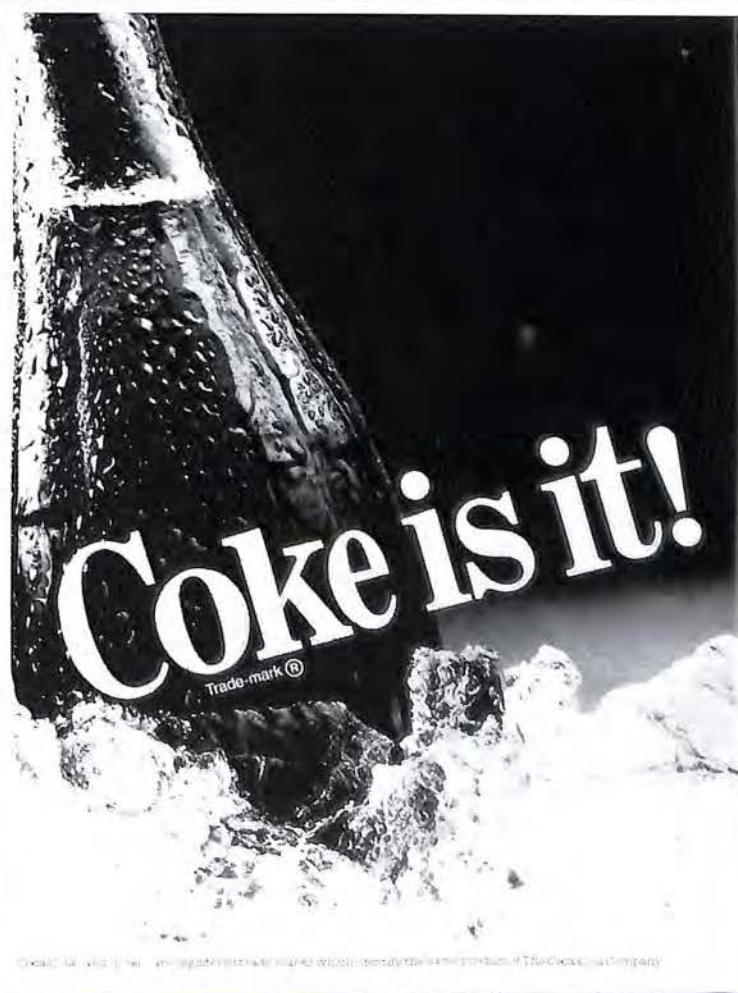


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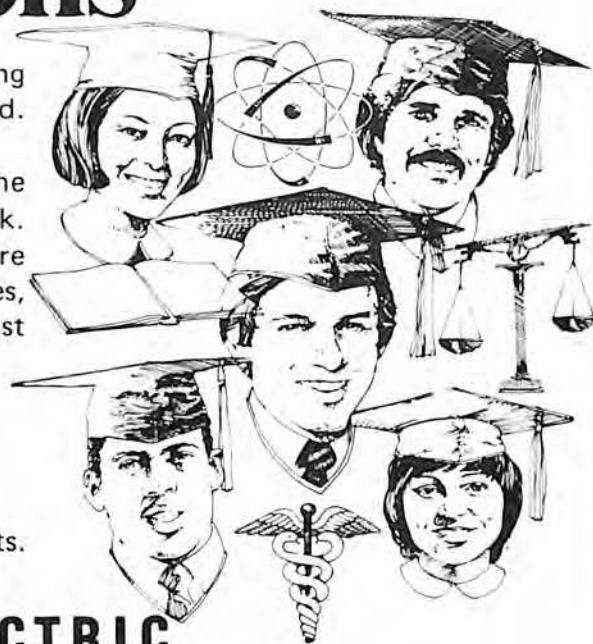
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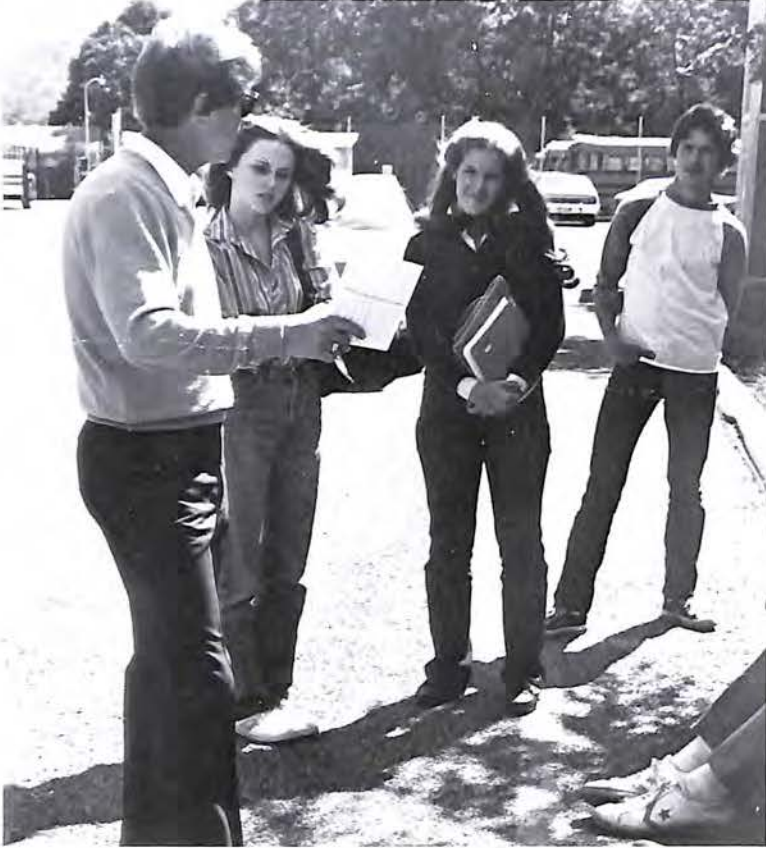


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HOME ON THE RANGE. Julie Davenport, Lisa Doby, and Victor Miller listen attentively to Mr. Garland Berry's driving instructions while out on the range. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



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AND HEEEEERES . . . Three would-be Ed MacMahon's; Bo Ziegler, Brad Terry, and Gary Weddle, emcee the Student-Faculty Volleyball game, sponsored by the PTSA, with spirit. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

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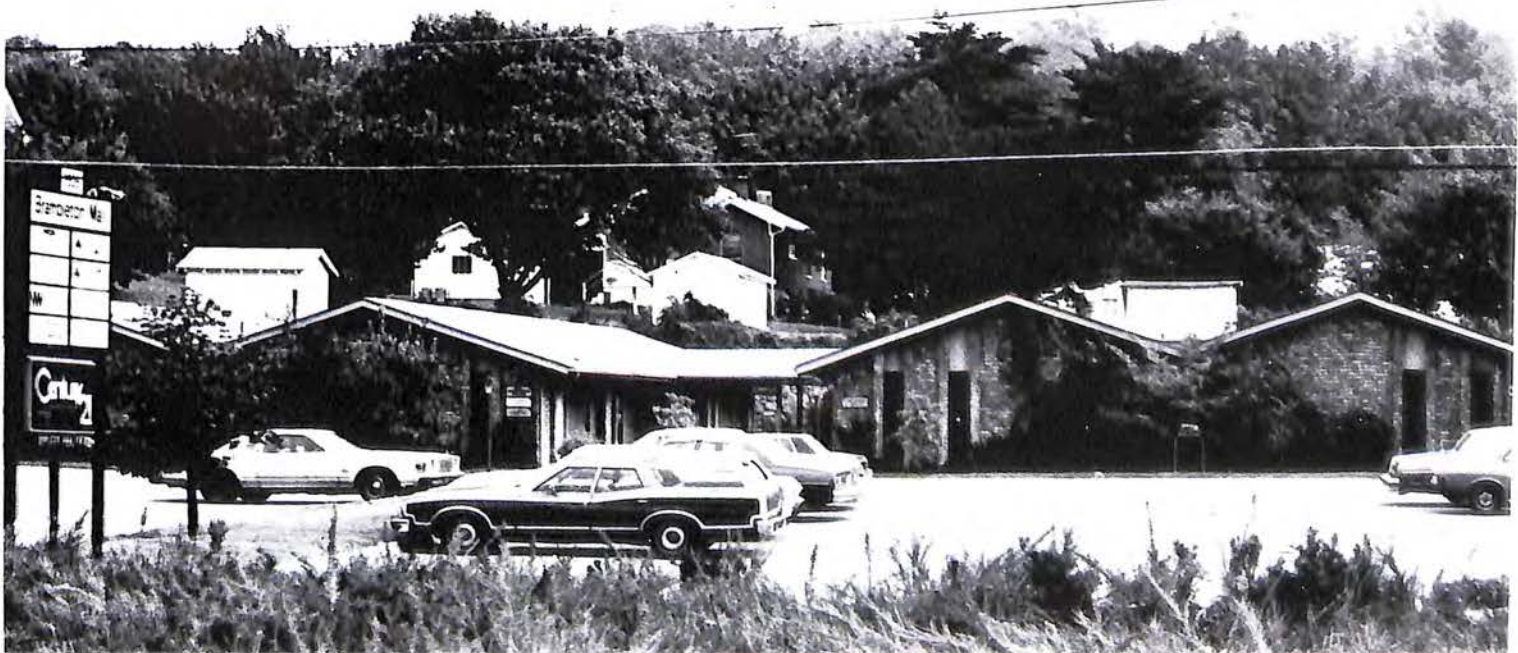
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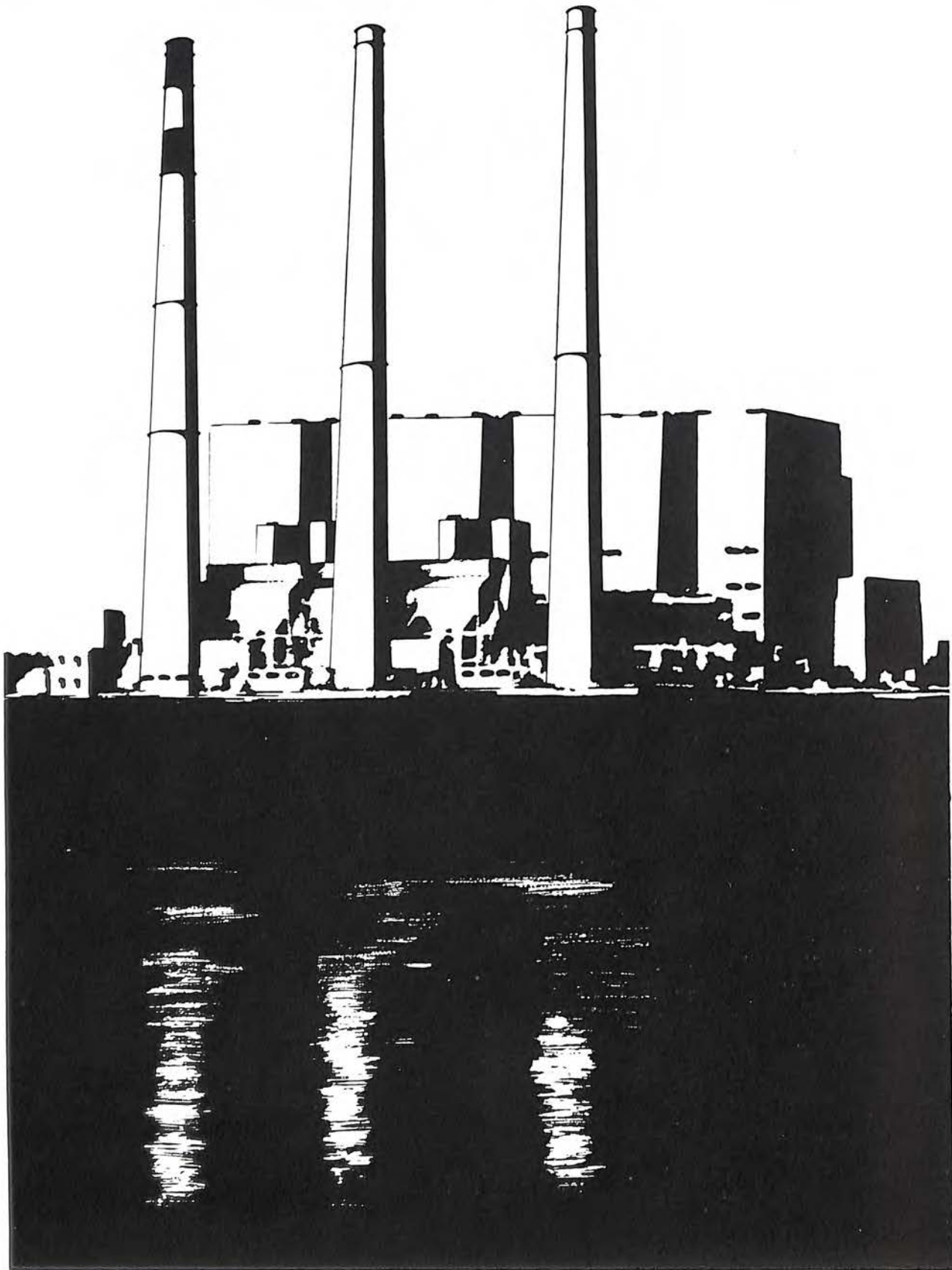
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GET OFF MY BACK. Kim Helmintoller relieves Monty Tavenner's tension by walking on his back. Photo by Laura Pugh.



CAT PEOPLE. This black cat fears its own creator, Charles Cullen. Photo by John Pilcher.

LITTLE RASCALS. CSDT members Kevin Rotty, Tom Banks, Bobby Kluge, Richard Dannenbaum, Tim McGlade, and Bill Pistner (peeking from the back) anticipate their next "game day." Photo by David Nulph.



I

ndex

An index is more than a test of the alphabetizing skills of the yearbook staff. Its use as a handy reference to find anyone or anything appearing in the 1982 **Accolade** makes it indispensable.

From the index emerged every club from Art Club to Spanish Club, every teacher from Miss Julie Baldwin to Miss Reba Wood, every support-staffer from Mrs. Sarah Allen to Mr. David Wymer, every sports team from baseball to wrestling, every organization from **Accolade** to the

Thespians Troupe, every advertiser from Amrheins to Woodsy World Florist, every kicker from Academics to Young Life, every sophomore from Allison Aarons to Rusty Ziegler, every junior from Steve Adams to Kathi Zion and every senior from Melanie Aarons to Robert Zimmerman.

Just let your fingers do the walking

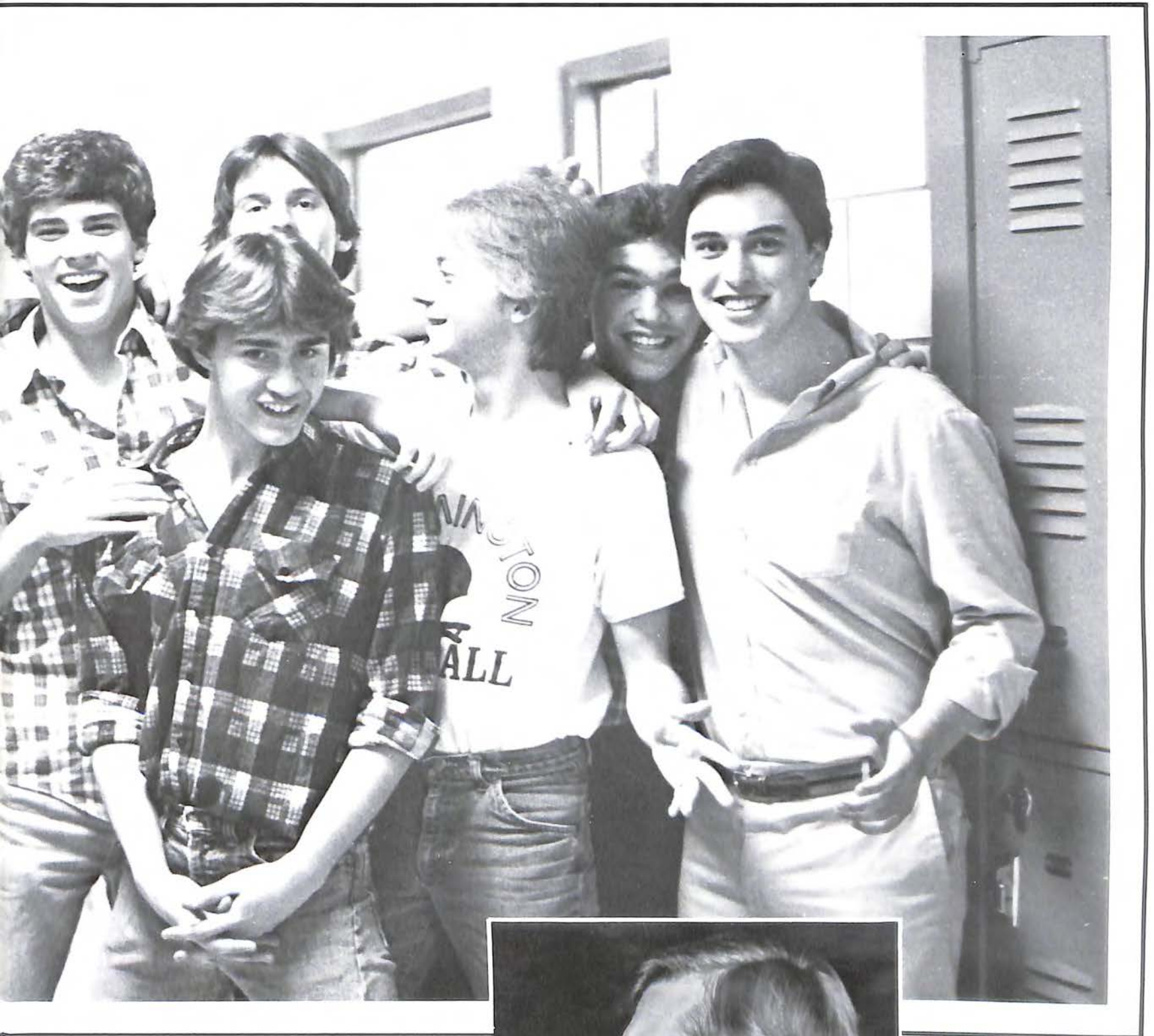
"It's been a pretty good year all around."

— Sandra Clark.

to find the administrators, teachers and 1236 students that made Cave Spring ... a cut above. C.M.A.

IT WASN'T **THAT** FUNNY. Jay Luger doesn't find the joke as humorous as Randy Scaggs and Ken Tignor do. Photo by John Pilcher.





DON'T BLOW IT! Coach Wayne Hyatt hopes that his running back can "burst" through the opponent's line before his bubble does. Photo by David Nulph.



ALWAYS AND FOREVER. A walk over the bridge is a step into prom world. The prom committee's decorations have held up, creating the perfect mood for an unforgettable evening. Photo by Tavenner.

Aa

Aarons, Allison	120
Aarons, Melanie Lynn	4, 61, 84
Abbatello, John David	84
ACADEMICS	70-81
ACCOLADE	52-53
Carole Agee, Editor, Kimber Lites, Editor, Adam Beck, Karen Bijwaard, Michelle Bodley, Mark Care, Lynne Custer, Elizabeth Downs, Katie Elmore, Mary Kate Farrell, Bonnie Flett, Wendy Harrell, Sarah Hooven, Julie Hylton, Dianna Likens, Suzanna Maddox, Belinda Minnick, Matt Morris, David Nulph, Laura Pugh, Cara Schlanger, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, Sponsor.	
Adams, Shelby	135
Adams, Steve	54, 110, 115, 173
Adams, Teresa Gwyn	61, 84
Adams, Trina	49, 110
Adamy, Sam T.	36, 57, 66, 69, 84
ADVERTISEMENTS	176-191
Agee, Carole Marie	36, 46, 52, 54, 84, 205
Ahmadinia, Zohre	84
Aker, Debbie	45, 54, 110
Akers, Jeffrey Wade-Scott	84
Albert, Laura	67, 110
Allen, Jeff	120
Allen, Ron	110
Allison, David	120
Allen, Sarah Lee Mrs.	131
Allman, Trish	67, 84
Altice, Eric	110
Altice, Gina	120
Amos, April	110
Amos, Paula Louise	84
AMRHEIN JEWELERS	181
Anderson, Beth	54, 110, 155, 154
Anderson, Kristen Nichol	54, 84
Anderson, Tracy	120
Andrews, Beth	120, 160
Angell, Mark	110
Angle, Karon Denise	84
Appel, Ashley	120
Ardan, Melissa Jane	84
Arender, Kay Ellen	61, 65, 67, 85
Argabright, Augie	110

Argabright, Lisa	69
ART	76-77
Arthur, Chris	110
Arthur, Denise	110
Arthur, Jeff Dwayne	85
Arthur, Sam	120, 149, 198
Arwine, Jeff	85
Assaid, George	81, 85
ATHLETE'S FOOT	190
Atkins, Donnie	120
Atkins, Robert	
Atkinson, Terri	110
Austin, Donna	85
Austin, Steven	120
Austin, Traci	120

Bb

Bagby, Lewis	120, 163
Bailey, Angela	120
Bailey, Tommy	120
Baker, Mike	120, 174
Baldacci, Todd	14, 48, 50, 110
Baldwin, Julie Miss	132
Baldwin, Mike	120
Bales, Bill	120
Bales, Mama Louise	65, 67, 69, 85, 88, 199
BAND	66-69
CONCERT BAND	
David Allison, Steven Austin, Angie Bailey, Lowell Bashlor, Mary Blasser, Edward Crockett, Michael Davis, Tom Dod, Kirk Dodson, John English, Bill Fetterly, Jed Geisler, Mike Glasgow, Robert Hale, Dan Harstine, John Karr, Robert Lloyd, Alan Lovern, David Milan, Jan Myers, Terry Oliver, Todd St. Clair, Scott Slaughter, Sugi Smithson, Bo Ziegler, Rusty Ziegler	
STAGE BAND	
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SYPHONIC BAND	
Steven Adamy, Michael Baldwin, Bill Bales, Phillip Bane, Ann Bashlor, Tom Bendel, David Black, James Bolt, Alisa Brown, Andy Bryson, Nick Bryson, Laura Bullington, Robert Burdick, Mark Care, Shannon Carr, Laryn Christley, Sandra Clark, Lea Ann Dagenhart, Pam Dalton, John Davis, Darren Delafield, David Delifield, Ronald DeRosa, Allison Drummond, Barbara Drummond, Allison Eddy, Kelly Farley, Rob Folden, Molly Foutz, Stacy Frankel, Tracy Freeman, Carolyn Greblunas, John Griffith, Nicholas Hayes, Mike Hinckle, Robert Holton, Robert Johnson, Chris Kaczmarek, Joseph Kavanaugh, Amy Kidd, Daryl King-	

ery, Samuel Kinton, Kitra Kraus, Sarah Largen, Betsy Lee, Marguerite Lewis, Donna Lilly, Greg Lomax, Lisa Martin, Karla Meador, Joanna Morfesi, Donna Nardone, Laura Patrick, Mary Pistner, Paul Powell, Laurie Pugh, Allison Reas, Curt Right, Lori Sallade, Christopher Sewell, Mary Seyler, Scott Shupe, Joseph Skaggs, Robert Skaggs, Joseph Sposa, Dawn Sprouse, Laura Spsychalski, Kit Stanley, Marie St. Clair, Steven Svec, Kathy Thurman, Marshall Wise.	
BAND ROOM	189
Bandy Jr., Kerry Stephen	85
Bandy, Robin	120, 143
Bane, Phillip	120
Bane, Roy	
Banks, Thomas Benton (Tom)	85, 194
Barbery, Steven David	2, 11, 46, 50, 54, 85, 96, 168, 180
Barbour, Mike	120
Barker, Jacqueline	80, 85
Barker, Jennifer	
Barker, Kenneth	85
Barksdale, Jill	
Barksdale, John W.	85
Barlow, Patti Miss	132
Barnes, Annabelle Mrs.	135
Barrett, Steve	111
Barton, James L. (Jimmy)	
BASEBALL	166-167
Basham, Kent	86
Bashlor, Ann	120
Bashlor, Jr., Lowell Dean	69, 86
BASKETBALL, BOYS' J.V.	153
BASKETBALL, BOYS' VARSITY	150, 151, 152
BASKETBALL, GIRLS'	154, 155
Batchelor, Jennifer	120
Bates, John	120
Battaglia, Mark	120
Bauman, Julie Ann	26, 41, 46, 52, 53, 54, 86, 139, 142, 143
Bayne, Jere	120, 175
Bays, Eerie Ms.	132
Beagle, Lucy	120
Beamer, Susan	111
Beane, Lenny	111
Beasley, Bryan	120
Beck, Adam	52, 77, 111, 171
Beck, Lynn	120
Beckner, Elwood	111
Beckner, Kay	120
Beckner, Kim	120
Beckner, Sarah Catherine	86
Bedsole, Kyle	145
Beeker, Tommy	120, 153, 163
Beheler, Jeff	13, 120, 146, 163
Bellamy, Greg	163
Bendel, Thomas Richard (Tom)	36, 64, 66, 86
Bender, George Leon	86
Benefield, Ann C.	86
Bennett, Chris Clay	86
Benson, Tracy	111, 174
Berglund, Christina	36, 37, 65, 67, 111

Berry, Garland Mr.	132, 154, 166, 167, 186
Berry, Jennifer	120
Berry, Judah	111
Berry, Richard William	34, 54, 86, 146
Beumer, Keith	111
Beyer, Christopher Alan (Chris)	86
Biggs, Mike	120, 175
Biggs, Philip Michael	13, 46, 54, 86, 106, 156, 157, 170, 171, 184, 198, 203
Biggs, Robert Drew	50, 86
Biggs, Shirley Mrs.	131
Bijwaard, Jeffrey Gerard (Jeff)	86, 171
Bijwaard, Karen	52, 111
Billings, Carole Mrs.	55, 132, 135
Billings, Shannon	135
Bishop, David Allen	86
Bishop, John Davis	86
Bishop, Karen	86
Black, Angela	111
Black, David	4, 81, 111
Blackburn, Diana Susan	60, 86
Blackwell, David	120, 167
Blankenship, Lisa Ann	86
Blankenship, William Regenaid	86
Blasser, Mary	120
Blizzard, Angela	67, 120
BLUE RIDGE STONE	190
Board, Bill	164
Bodley, Michelle	37, 52, 54, 111
Bochling, Susan	32, 67, 111
Bohon, Jeff	111
Boitnott, Mary	111
Boitnott, Warren	111
Bolling, Courtney	121
Bolt, John William III	74, 86, 146
Bolt, Tim	111, 146, 148
Bond, Doug	121, 171
BOONE & COMPANY	188
Booth, Kenneth	121
Boothe, Donna	86
Bostian, Tina A.	65, 69, 86
Boteler, Julie	62, 121
Bova, Ange	
Bova, Laura Elizabeth	86
Bowers, Brenda	121, 160
Bowers, Lois Mrs.	132
Bowles, Neal	25, 111
Bowling, Kari	121
Bowman, Kelly	121
Boyer, Beth	121
BRAMBLETON DRUG	182
Branch, David Christie	13, 33, 48, 54, 57, 81, 86, 150, 152, 170, 171, 203
Branch, Leigh Anne	121
Branham, Kelly	54, 67, 111
Bratcher, Martin	111
Breedlove, Donna Karen	87
Breeze, Amy	13, 62, 121, 122
Brewer, Kim	121
Bridger, Darin	111
Bright, Marvin Curtis	
Brinkley, Ardis Lee	87
Brinkey, Rhonda Denise (Denise)	59, 87

Briskey, Mike 121
 Britt, Brian Wayne 51, 87, 203
 Brittle, JoEllen Mrs. 132
 Britton, Doug 120, 121
 Brock, John 111
 Brooks, David 111, 167
 Brooks, Gary 121
 Brooks, William Allen (Rusty) 72, 87, 171
 Broom, Shirley Ms. 55, 132
 Brown, Alisa Gayle 47, 66, 87
 Brown, Anjanette 65, 69, 121
 Brown, Brenda 111
 Brown, Brian Orlanda 87
 Brown, David 87, 146, 147
 Brown, Forrest (Ed) 87
 Brown, Karen 153
 Brown, Scott 111
 Brumfield, Sharon 111, 202
 Bryson, Andy 121
 Bryson, Nick 67, 87
 Bulla, Laura Clark 37, 54, 66
 Burch, Ann Mrs. 65, 69, 132
 Burch, Anne 87, 199
 Burch, Kathy 121, 159, 160
 Burch, Kelly 111
 Burdick, Bobby 66, 111
 Burek, Frank 121
 Burek, Paul 121
 Burek, Joe 111
 Burgess, Coach Howie 153
 Burks, Michael 111
 Burnley, Anne 63, 111, 159
 Burris, Randy 111, 173
 Burton, Kim 121
 BUSINESS 77
 Butt, Tim 111
 Butterworth, Tami 121
 Bush, Randy 111, 144, 145, 163

UP, UP ... Kathy Ptaschek cranes her head to keep an eye on the ball as she prepares to serve. Her serve is one of the team's assets. Photo by David Nulph.



Cc

Cabaniss, Brian 7, 111, 115
 Caldwell, Cindy 111
 Callahan, Teresa Michelle 87
 Campbell, Christy 63, 111
 Campbell, Connie 69, 111
 Canale, Caryn Ann 63, 88
 Canale, George 83, 111, 166, 167, 181
 Cannaday, Grady 121, 174
 Cannady, Harry 121
 Canady, Roy L. 88
 Care, Mark 121
 Carper, William David 88
 Carr, Pat Mrs. 61, 132
 Carr, Shannon 17, 121
 Carrol, Mike 81
 Carter, Joe 137
 Carter, Linda Mrs. 37, 132
 Carter, Mark 111
 Carter, Mike 112, 163
 Carter, Sandra Mrs. 132
 Casey, Loulie 121
 Caudle, Lisa Dawn 88
 Caudle, Kevin 112
 CAVE SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH 176
 CAVE SPRING EXXON 178
 Champerlain, Susan Pack 88
 CHAPEL 55
 Chapman, Lenny 204
 Chapman, Sharon Elizabeth 88
 CHEERLEADERS 62-63
 CHEERLEADERS
 GROUP 1 VARSITY
 Anne Burnley, Caryn Canale, Elizabeth Hardy, Captain, Hannah Hoffman, Karen Jones, Co-Captain, Vickie Lankford, Secretary, Teresa Lee, Karen Maslich, Mari Walsh, Treasurer.
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 Childress, Linda Gale 121
 Christley, Laryn 69
 CHORALE 69
 Lisa Argabright, Marna Bales, Lowell Bashlor, Tina Bostian, Anjanette Brown, Laura Bulla, Anne Burch, Connie Campbell, Rick Clabbers, Eileen Conn, David Ferris, Lee Givaudan, Andy Hall, Anne Harrell, Dotty Haynes, Jennifer Hodges, Jacki King, Jane King, Melissa Looney, Lisa Lucas, Kim Lunsford, Susan Mullins, Sharon Patterson, Sharon Plecity, Sharon Price, Dane Ray, Faye Ray, Laurie Sallee,

Kim Steele, Kathy Wade, Jeanette Whitt, Jay Williams, Chris Wimmer, Sue Giles, Sponsor.
 Clabbers, Rick 49, 69, 112, 199
 Clark, Karen 112
 Clark, Mary C. 45, 46, 54, 88, 140
 Clark, Sandra Ann 57, 66, 79, 88
 Clark, Suzanne Rene 46, 47, 61, 67, 88, 203
 Clark, Vincent 121, 174
 Clark, Will 121



Clarkson, David 9, 112
 Clatterbuck, David Duane 88
 Clifton, Jon 112
 Clingenpeel, Bill Mr. 133, 169
 Cline, Teresa 112
 Clinevell, Laura 32, 54, 110, 112
 Clower, Beth 112
 CLUBS 44-69
 Cobble, Beverly 11, 46, 50, 53, 54, 112
 COCA-COLA 135
 Cochran, Hazle Mrs. 121, 167
 Coleman, Danny 88
 Coleman, John Patrick 121
 Coley, Jill 88
 Coley, Laurie Nannette 88
 Collard, Renee 121
 Comer, Ann 7, 46, 52, 53, 54, 112, 155
 Compton, Rod 146
 CONCERTS 20-21
 Conduff, Susan Grace 89
 Conn, Eileen Patricia 67, 69, 89
 Conn, Tom 81, 87, 89, 145, 163
 Conner, Hank 145
 Conner, Jeff 112, 171
 Cook, Jeff Alan 89
 COOKIE JAR 177
 Cooper, Stacy 112
 Corbett, Jan E. 89
 Corbin, Carri Lynn 89
 Cornell, Katherine Alexandra 89
 CORNER FRAME 178
 Cornett, Jim 121, 145
 CORRUGATED CONTAINER 177
 Cosnotti, Greg 121
 COUNTRY MOUSE 178
 Craft, John 112
 Craighead, Robin 89

Cramer, Keith Andrew 89
 Crelia, Rick 14, 50, 54, 112
 Crews, Margo 53, 112, 143
 Crockett, Lee 122
 Cronin, Beth 122, 160
 Croom, Tracy Wayne 89, 166, 167
 Crosier, Cathy 112
 CROSS COUNTRY 144-145
 Crouch, Keith 76, 112, 146, 163
 Cullen, Charles Ellis 72, 89, 194
 Cummins, Karen Sue 89
 Cunningham, Kimberly Susan 36,

LET'S GO! Peppy music is provided by the band at a pep rally. The members give their instruments a moment's rest to cheer the Knights on. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.
 50, 54, 89, 155
 Cunningham, Paula 112
 Curbow, Leann 66
 CURRENT EVENTS 24-25
 Custer, Lynne 112

Dd

Dagenhart, Cindi 67, 112
 Daggett, Hope 54, 112, 114
 Dailey, Dolores 122
 Daley, Lesley Anne 89
 Dalton, Karen Miss 133
 Dalton, Pam 112
 Danco, David 81, 112
 Dangerfield, Danny 112, 146
 Danis, Donna Lynn (Dee Dee) 89
 Danis, Joe 122
 Dannenbaum, Richard Gary 13, 89, 146, 194
 Darby, Renee 112
 Darnell, Todd 122, 163
 Davenport, Julie 112, 186
 Davis, Dreama Dawn 90
 Davis, John Mathew 64, 66, 90
 Davis, Larry 122
 Davis, Laura 112
 Davis, Michael 122
 Davis, Pam 90
 Davis, Tony 112
 DECA 58, 59
 Mike Saul, President, David Martin, Vice-President, Amy Kusic, Secretary, Brian Brown, Treasurer, Denise

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GOT IT! Now that he has the ball firmly in his possession, Sam Arthur rushes toward the goal line in a JV football game. Photo by David Nulph.



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Dechow, Rebecca Mrs. 133
 Decker, Sharyn 113
 Deel, Theresa 122
 Delafield, Darren 66, 68, 113, 163
 Delafield, David 113, 163
 Delpierre, Denise 33, 113
 Dennis, Sharon Lee 90
 DeRocher, Dineen 67, 122
 Derosa, Ron 133
 Desnoyers, Aimee Louise 61, 90
 Dessey, Paul 51, 113, 157
 DeWitt, Jenny 62, 122

DeWitt, Kari Leigh 15, 90
 Diemer, Linda Ms. 133
 Dillon, John 133, 146
 Dillon, Elizabeth Peirce (Tissa) 15, 50, 90
 Dillon, Lori 22, 61, 67, 113
 Dillon, Robyn 67, 122, 160
 Diomedi, Allen Scott 113, 174
 DiTillo, Jeffrey 90
 Dixon, Matt 113, 157
 Doby, Lisa 49, 122, 186
 Doby, Pia 122
 Doby, Tom 122
 Dod, Tom 122
 Dodson, Kirk 122
 Dolby, Kirsten 122
 Doolan, Cindy 67, 122, 155
 Dowdy, Otis Mr. 133, 157

DRILL TEAM 67
 Trish Allman, Kay Arender, Marna Bales, Christina Berglund, Susan Boehling, Kelly Branham, Suzanne Clark, Cindy Daggenghart, Katie Elmore, Beth Finney, Dona George, Kim Helmtoller, Sandra Humpheries, Ginger Hylton, Robin Iddings, Kathryn Jones, Teresa Kennedy, Jennifer Lachowitz, Tracy Lancaster, Renee Legard, Holly Lindell, Missy Mauney, Teresa Musgrove, Jenny Skelton, Laurie Thompson, Cathy Tomann

Duncan, John 113
 Dunn, Joellen (Jodi) 45, 54, 90, 140, 159, 203
 Dunn, Susan 122
 Durrer, Katherine Lynne (Kathy) 90
 Dutton, Mike 37, 113, 161
 Duty, Bryan 122, 163
 Duty, Dawn
 Dyer, Dawn 62, 122
 Dyer, Leigh Ann 49, 122

Ee

Eades, Greg 122
 EAGLE AUTO PARTS 183
 Eakin, Nancy 113
 Earls, Faye Mrs. 131
 Earls, Susan 122
 Ebert, Marelle Maur 90
 Eddins, William George Jr. 61, 90
 Eddy, Alison Lee 47, 66, 90
 Edward, Barry 113
 Eells, Robert James 90
 EGGLESTON AND McNEIL 190
 Eggleston, Christopher Stephen 90
 Eichblatt, Becky 122
 Eichblatt, Tim James 90
 Ellis, Jim 22, 113, 152, 162, 163
 Ellis, Tim 113, 167
 Elmore, Katie 9, 15, 29, 37, 52, 67, 113, 189
 Emery, Brook 13, 113, 146, 152, 167
 Emon, Peter 122
 Englehard, Alvin Mr. 131, 133
 ENGLISH 73, 90
 English, Joan 122
 English, Mike 122, 168
 Enyart, Bobby 122
 Estes, John 113
 EWALD CLARK 184

Ff

FACULTY 130-137
 Fairchild, Leslie K. 90
 Fanti, Catherine Mrs. 131
 Fariss, Susan 91
 Farley, Joan Mrs. 133
 Farley, Kelly 31, 113
 Farmer, Deborah Kaye 19, 91
 Farmer, Jimmy 122, 153, 163
 Farmer, Lucille Mrs. 134, 135
 Farrell, Mary Kate 37, 52, 113
 Farrell, Thomas Franklin 91, 163
 Farrell, Tom 122, 157

FASHIONS 30-31
 Fazio, Suzanna Dawn 91

FBLA 58, 59
 Kim Self, President, Tracy Iddings, 1st Vice-President, Dawn Martin, 2nd Vice-President, Mary Martin, 3rd Vice-President, Penny Rouse, Secretary, Lori Price, Treasurer, Gregg Turner, Reporter, Sherri Webster, Historian, Kristen Anderson, Karen Angle, Kay Arender, Terri Atkinson, DonnAustin, Robin Bandy, Tom Banks, Jennifer Batchelor, George Bender, Tracy Benson, Mary Boinott, Donna Boothe, Donna Breedlove, Darin Bridger, Brenda Brown, Cindy Caldwell, Linda Childress, Karen Clark, Sandra Clark, Laura Clinevell, Susan Conduff, Ann Comer, Stacy Cooper, Jan Corbett, Margo Crews, Karen Cummins, Lesley Daly, Richard Dannenbaum, Laura Davis, Mary Driscoll, Mike Driscoll, Joe Driscoll, Kathy Durrer, Marelle Ebert, Leslie Fairchild, Richard Ferron, Melissa Forest, Tammy Forth, Kevin Gardner, Sharon Graybill, Susan Goolsby, Sherry Hale, Crystal Harris, Gwen Harris, Sonya Harvey, William Harvey, Maria Hayes, Ellen Hodges, Bobby Hogan, Kevin Hutchins, Robin Iddings, Van Ingram, Joni Isner, Cristina Jaynes, Cherron Journell, Teresa Kennedy, Dianne Kight, Treble Kingery, Bobby Kluge, Donna Lilly, Shelli Lockett, Terri Lucas, Lisa Manning, Donna Martin, Teresa Martin, Kim Mathews, Tommy Millehan, Cindy Minter, John Mitchell, Kathy Morris, Teresa Musgrove, Bart Nasta, Pam Nelms, Cindy Newby, Bill Orr, April Perry, Karen Poff, Charlotte Poff, Denise Potts, Tammy Pugh, Amy Renk, Dana Robbins, Jon Rosendahl, Steve Sanders, Randy Scaggs, Jane Schultz, Mary Beth Scott, Kim Shaffner, Nick Sharp, Grg Simmons, Audrey Sisson, Jennie Skelton, Donna Smith, Lisa Smithson, Pam Sowder, Tammy Stanley, Tammy Statum, Mary Lynn Stevens, Robin Synder, Keith Swim, Connie Thomas, Lisa Thompson, Ken Tignor, Beth Trevey, Sally Trarb, Melissa Waldron, Carey Walker, Danny Watson, Kelly Wells, Kristi Wilkerson, Matt Wilson, Sandra Wimmer, Bonnie Wood, Lisa Woodridge, Lois Van O'linda, Cheryl

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FCA 54, 55
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Feazelle, Shirley Mrs. 134, 135
 Feick, Kathleen Denise 54, 67, 91
 Ferguson, Bob 74, 113, 145, 163
 Ferguson, Gregory 113
 Ferguson, Renee 113
 Ferguson, Sandra Mrs. 133
 Ferris, David L. 69, 91
 Ferron, Richard Raymond
 Fetterly, Bill 10, 122
 Fetterly, Dave 113
 FHA 58, 59
 Kim Moore, President, Mary Beth Kane, Vice-President, Becky Martin, Secretary, Judy Mays, Treasurer, Sarah White, Reporter, Michell Maxey, Historian, Gina Altice, Donna Austin, Laura Bullington, Teresa Callahan, Connie Campbell, Dolores Daily, Kari DeWitt, Suzanne Duffy, Marlene Dunc, Nancy Eakin, Leslie Fairchild, Melissa Forrest, Becky Graham, Judy Graninger, Tonya Gurley, Julie Hall, Sandy Hunt, Mary Jackson, Ttera Jones, Alexis Kinman, Greg Lester, Courtney Mays, Annie Moore, Tricia Nunnally, Dawn Oaks, Sharon Patterson, Tracey Pearson, Judi Porter, Pattie Potane, Donna Ray, Jennifer Sanders, Kathy Shivers, Scott St. Clair, Tammy SStam, Julie Toggweiler, Lois VanO'linda, Kathy Wade, Jenette Whitt, Debbie

CELEBRATION TIME. The library is filled with food and other goodies. Philip Biggs and John Mitchell get the food ready at an Honor Society reception for new initiates. Photo by Cara Schlanger.



Wiseman.
 File, Peter 122, 163
FINE ARTS 61
 Suzanne Jones, President, Sally King, Vice-President, Ginny Roberson, Secretary-Treasurer, Melanie Aarons, Teresa Adams, Renee Darby, Aimee Desnoyers, Lori Dillon, Cindy Doolan, Turtle Eddins, Cammie Gillespie, Missy Martin, Robert Maxey, Vicki McCormick, Cherie Mundy, Penny Ogden, Janet Pooley, Teri Reynolds, Kathy Ruthenburg, Lorrie Saul, Andy Svec, Charlotte Tipton, Sally Traube, Diana Vernon, Mrs. Lynn Mooney & Mrs. Pat Carr, Sponsors.
 Finney, Beth 68, 113
FIRST DAY 10
 Fisher, Patrick Lee 91
FLAG CORPS 67
 Laura Albert, Laura Bulla, Eileen Conn, LeaAnn Curbow, Cindy Doolan, Kathleen Feick, Tracy Gibson, Sharon Graybill, Sharon Johnson, Suzanne Jones, Kathy Langone, Anne Martin, Theresa Martin, Kim Turner, Captain, Tracy Twigg, Lisa Wood.
 Flett, Andrew 113
 Flett, Bonnie 52, 122
 Flint, Jeff 146, 148
 Flora, Lisa 113
 Flora, Tom 122
 Florey, Paul E. 91
 Flowers, Mike
 Folden, Rob 66, 113, 177
 Foley, Jeff 113
 Foley, Lee 122
FOOTBALL, JV 148
FOOTBALL, VARSITY 146-147
 Ford, Gayle Miss 133, 137
 Fore, Suellen Mrs. 133
 Forrest, Melissa Annette 91
 Forth, Tammy L. 91
 Fortner, Mike Thomas 91, 171
 Foster, Steve 122
 Fountain, Candy 91
 Fountain, Ginger 122, 160
 Foutz, Daniel Robert 92
 Foutz, Molly Ann 66, 92
 Foutz, Nelson 114, 117, 164
FRAME N THINGS 179
 Francis, Steve 114
 Francis, Tanya Germaine 92
 Frankel, Stacy 122
 Franklin, Dean 114
 Franklin, Melissa 122
 Franks, Sherry 114, 174
 Frazier, David 122
 Freeman, Tracy 27, 66, 123, 174
FRENCH CLUB 50
 Susan Loyd, President, David Branch, Vice-President, Becky Hunt, Treasurer, Julie Lumsden, Secretary, Debbie Aker, Kay Beckner, Philip Biggs, Diana Blackburn, Michelle Bodley, Karen Bowling, Pam Dalton, Lynn Deel, Denise Delpierre, Kirsten Dolby, Jody Dunn, Susan Dunn, Greg Eades, Bonnie Flett, Tom Flora, Wayne Gee, Susan Gordon, Mary Ann Hinton, Sandra Humphreys, Mark Hurlley, Cameron Jackson, Margaret

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 Frink, Caroline 9, 17
 Frohock, Laura 13, 63, 114
 Fuller, James Michael 39, 45, 92
 Fuller, Jeff 92
 Fulton, Tim 123, 146, 163
 Fuqua, Susan Emily 13, 92, 108
Gg
 Gardner, Ann 114, 145
 Gardner, Kevin Troy 92
 Garlow, Sarah A. 5, 92
 Garner, Cindy 92
 Garrett, Laura 123
 Garrett, Robin 114
 Gates Jr., Bobby Gene 92
 Gearty, Brian Wayne 92
 Gee, Wayne 114, 164
 Geisler, Jed 123
GENTRY STUDIOS 180
 George, Dona Lynn 54, 67, 92
 George, Linda Mrs. 133
 Georgelis, John 123, 149
 Gibson, Mike 114
 Gibson, Tracy 67, 92
 Gilbert, Summer 123
 Giles, Carolyn Sue Mrs. 68, 69, 133
 Gillespie, Cammie 4, 61, 114
 Gills, Naomi Mrs. 137
 Gilman, Michael David 93
 Givaudan, Lee 69, 120, 123
 Glasgow, Mike 123
 Glenn, Doug 123, 171
 Glontz, Shelly Ann 54, 92
 Goble, Mark David 92
 Goff, David 123
GOLF 164, 165
 Goodale, Gary Mrs. 134
 Goodall, Penny Mrs. 130
 Goodkin, Wayne 123
 Goodwin, Janice Mrs. 134
 Goodwin, Robert E 93
 Goolsby, Susan Emilie 54, 93, 142, 143, 155
 Gordon, Darrel 114
 Gordon, Steve 123
 Gordon, Susan 37, 114

GRADUATION 36-41
 Graham, Becky 114
 Graham, Randy 123, 149
 Graham, Scott 114
 Graham, Tina Marie 93
GRAND PIANO 179
 Graninger, Judith Ann 38, 93
 Gray, Jeff 123
 Gray, Tiffany 123, 174
 Graybill, Sharon 66, 67, 114
 Greblunas, Carol 123
 Green, Edwin Rylan 93
 Green, Melissa 114
 Greenwood, T. Lynne 93
 Greer, Lisa
 Griffith, John Franklin 66, 93
 Grisso, Bryan 37, 114
 Grisso, Todd Lee 93
 Grubbs, Diane 114
 Gryder, Daniel E. 93
 Guertler, Brian 123
 Gurley, Tony 123
 Gurley, Tonya 123
GYMNASTICS 158



ALL REGIONAL CHOIR. Ann Burch, Rick Clabbers, Laurie Sallee, Kim Steele, Jay Williams, Mama Bales. Photo by Tavenner.

Hh
 Haeffner, Bettina 114, 140, 138
 Hagan, Kim 114
 Hagen, Ruth Mrs. 134
 Hager, Connie 10, 123
 Haglof, Jennifer Ruth 94
 Hale, Frank Raymond 94
 Hale, Hope
 Hale, Connie 123, 146, 149
 Hale, Lonnie 123, 163
 Hale, Robbie 123
 Hale, Sherry Jean 94
 Hall, Alice Maria 39, 94
 Hall, Andy 69, 123
 Hall, Donna Lynn 94
 Hall, Doris Mrs. 134, 137, 202
 Hall, Jeffery William 94
 Hall, Julie 123
 Hall, Michelle Annette 94
 Hall, Sheila Anne 56, 94
 Hall, Stacy Renee 94
 Halleron, Michael 123
 Hamilton, Emilie 50, 114
 Hammes, Charles Mr. 134, 147, 148
 Hammes, Jon 123
 Hancock, Lawrence Lee
 Hancock, William 123
HANGOUTS 16, 17
 Hardy, Elizabeth Scott 12, 13, 33, 54, 63, 94, 159
 Hardy, Steve 123, 171
 Harman, Jon 123
 Harmon, Elfriede Mrs. 131
 Harrell, Ame 65, 69, 123
 Harrell, Karan Rose 94
 Harrell, Wendy 52, 114
 Harrington, Susan Lynne 56, 67, 94
 Harris, Crystal Dawn 94
 Harris, Gwendolyn Dawn 94
 Harris, Kimberly Kay 94
 Harris, Sue Mrs. 72, 134
 Harrison, Kathy 61, 114
 Harrison, Yvonne Mrs. 58, 133, 134
 Harstine, Dan 123
 Hartley, Charles 79, 94
 Hartman, David 114
 Hartman, Tamira Kay 94
 Harvey, Sonya 114

Harvey, William Henry 94
 Harwood, Donna Lynn 94
 Hassler, Todd 123, 152
 Hauck, Eileen 123
 Hawley, Jay 13, 123, 146, 156-157, 167
 Hayes, Maria Susanne 94
 Hayes, Nick 123, 144, 145
 Haynes, Dotty 114, 138, 140
 Haynes, Pattie 69
 Haynes, Scot 114
 Hearpe, Todd 164
 Heidish, Jan 114
 Heidish, Lori Ann 94
 Helmtoller, Kimberly Sue 54, 67, 84, 94, 194
 Helvey, Clayton Frank 94
 Henderlite, Danielle 123
 Henderlite, David Leslie 94, 146, 167
 Henderson, Evon 114
 Henderson, Roger 124
 Hersh, Gail 14, 27, 114, 144, 145, 168, 172
 Heruska, Betsy Mrs. 134
 Hickam, Hunter 168
 Hicks, Billy 124, 152
 Hicks, Ellen 124
 Hicks, Pamela Sue 95
 Higgins, Kim 114
 Higgins, Mike Mr. 25, 134
 Hill, Betty Anne 95
 Hill, Cephas 124
 Hill, Charles 152
 Hill, Clark 124
 Hillen, Mary-Pat 124
 Hilton, Eric Neil 95
 Hinckle, Barry 124
 Hinckle, Mike 114
 Hindle, Jeff 114
 Hines, Kerry 114
 Hines, Pam 68
 Hinton, Mary Ann 124
 Hodges, Ellen 124
 Hodges, Jennifer
 Hodges, Karen 124
 Hoffman, Hannah Mulholland 63, 95
 Hogan, Robert Wayne 95
 Hoge, Chrissy 13, 62

Holdren, Duke 122, 124, 160,
161, 171
HOLDRENS 189
Holladay, Julie 114
Hollandsworth, Angela Dawn
Hollins, Sue 124
Holsinger, Greg 124
Holt, Keith Horton 54, 95, 146,
163, 180
Holton, Kenny 95
Holton, Robert 80, 124, 156, 157
HOMECOMING 12-13
HOME ECONOMICS 77
Honea, Gail Ms. 131, 134
HONOR SOCIETIES 46-47
Hooven, Sarah 9, 46, 52, 114
Horsley, Donna Kay 61, 95
Hosp, Betty Mrs. 56, 133, 134
Howard, Billy 115, 144, 145, 157
Howell, Deanna Renee 95
Hubbard, Charles 95
Hudson, Lane 115
Hudson, Tina 54, 115
Huffman, Michael 124
Humphreys, Allen 115, 146, 149
Humphreys, Sandra Shelburne 36,
67, 95
Humphries, William Cecil 95
Hunt, Becky 50, 124
Hunt, Sandy 115
Hurd, Chip 124
Hurley, Mark 115
Hutchin, Kevin 110, 115, 152, 167
Hyatt, Lorisa Ann 36, 96
Hyatt, Wayne Mr. 134, 195
Hylton, Ginger 67, 124, 155
Hylton, Julie Kaye 39, 46, 52,
65, 69, 96
Hylton, Leroy Robert 96
Hynes, Pamela Ann 79, 96

Ii

Iddings, Tracy Lynn 59, 96
Iddings, Robin 67, 115, 160
INDIVIDUAL SPORTS 172-173

OKAY NOW. Gail Hersh's expression shows his concentration on his work. He's plowing his way through an American History assignment. Photo by Karen Bijwaard.



Ilgmm, Van 22, 45
Irving, Randy 124
Irwin, Rod 123, 124
Isbell, Debby 124
Iskendarian, Alex 96
Isner, Joni Lei 96, 143

Jj

Jackson, Cameron 37, 115, 204
Jackson, Mary 125
Jackson, David 125
JAKE'S GARAGE 179
Jaynes, Christine 115
JENKINS, J. AND SONS 185
Jenkins, David 115
Jennings, Martha Mrs. 135
JOBS 18-19
Johnson, David 96
Johnson, Esther Mrs. 135
Johnson, Keith
Johnson, Margaret 120, 125
Johnson, Ted 115
Johnson, May 56, 72
Johnson, Mitch 115, 171
Johnson, Robert 125, 152
Johnson, Sharon Kay 66, 67, 96
Jones, Allen 96
Jones, Evelyn Mrs. 131
Jones, Jenny 37, 115, 143, 160
Jones, Jo Ann Mrs. 131
Jones, Karen 5, 54, 62, 63,
75, 110, 115, 140
Jones, Kathryn 60, 67, 115
Jones, Steve 125
Jones, Susan Virginia 96
Jones, Suzanne Franklin 67, 96
Jones, Teresa 115
Jordan, Noel
Joumell, Cherron 115
JUNIORS 110-119

Kk

Kaczmarek, Chris 125, 168
Kane, Marybeth 54, 59, 115
Karr, John 125
Kavanaugh, Joseph Thomas
Burton 46, 52, 53, 97
Keeney, Bridget 62, 125
Keffer, Ginger 54, 115, 155, 160
Keffer, Jennifer 115
Keister, Karen 5, 37, 45, 54, 63, 115
KELLER POOLE 181
Kemp, Lisa 125, 127
Kauffelt, Beth 115
Kennedy, Teresa 67, 115
Kerr, Judith Mrs. 135
KEY CLUB 54, 55
Laura Albert, Kristen Anderson,
Marna Bales, David Barbery,
Adam Beck, Christina Berglund,
Kelly Branham, Ann Burch, Caryn
Canale, Loulie Casey, Ann Comer,
Jill Coley, Beth Cronin, Rick Crellis,
Suzanne Clark, Kim Cunningham,
Paula Cunningham, Lee Ann Cur-
bow, Cindi Dagenhart, Kari Dewitt,
Elizabeth Downs, Lisa Flora, Susan
Fuqua, Sarah Garlow, Dona
George, Sheila Hall, Susan Harring-
ton, Kim Helmtoller, Gail Hersh,
Donna Horsley, Sandra Humphreys,



Sharon Johnson, Margaret John-
son, Suzanne Jones, Jane Kidwell,
Missy Kinnard, Mary Dickey Koontz,
Kita Kraus, Kathy Lacy, Sarah Lacy,
Treasurer, Richard LaPrade, Jenny
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son, Sophia Pashales, John Pilcher,
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Saunders, Cara Schlanger, Kim
Self, Brian Sellers, Kim Shaffner,
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retary, Julie Torian, Tracy Twigg,
Marla Vandergriff, Cheryl Vilbor-
ghi, Jeff Widmeyer, Charles Wilkins,
Ashlyn Wooten, Amy Wills, Michelle
Zahn
Kidd, Amy 125
Kidd, Christopher Brian 54, 66, 97
Kidd, Mike 78, 115, 204
Kidd, Russell Earl 13, 15, 39,
50, 84, 97, 171
Kidwell, Jane Blanton 54, 97
Kight, Sarah Diane 97
Kilbane, Teresa 75, 115
King, Jacki 97
King, Jane 65, 69, 125, 160
King, Lucinda Ann 97
King, Sally 28
King, Sarah Webster 97
Kingery, Steven Wayne 97
Kingery, Trelbie 63, 115
Kingery, Wayne 97
Kingley, Daryl L. 97, 146, 156, 157
Kingsley, Tracy 7, 54, 115,
139, 143, 159, 160
Kinman, Mary Alexis 97
Kinnard, Missy 125, 174
Kinton, Colin 64, 66, 125, 145, 163
Kinzel, Mary Catherine 13, 61,
97, 108
Kirby, Stephanie 115
Kirk, Gerald Maurice (Jerry)
Kittinger, Stephan Wayne
(Steve) 97
Kluge, Robert Edmund
(Bobby) 20, 97, 170, 171, 197
Klutz, David Alan 97
KNIGHT KNOTES 65
Kay Arlender, Marna Bales, Chris-
tina Berglund, Anjanette Brown,
Tina Bostian, Anne Burch, Ame Har-
rell, Jane King, Melissa Looney, Lisa
Lucas, Teri Morrison, Laurie Sallee,

PUT ON A HAPPY FACE. Philip Wohlford and Suzanne Clark model their own work for prospective customers at the First Fall Flea Fling. Photo by David Nulph.

Nancy Settles, Kim Steele, Mrs. Sue
Giles, Sponsor.
KNIGHT LETTER 52-53
Susan Loyd, Editor, Julie Bauman,
Beverly Cobble, Ann Comer, Tom-
my Dod, Joseph Kavanaugh, Julie
Lumsden, Janice Myers, John Pil-
cher, Ben Smith, Mrs. Lurene Todd,
Sponsor.
Knighton, Linda 123, 125
KNIGHTS' PAGE 53
Teri Morrison, Editor, Kit McCarthy,
Assistant Editor, Kathy Ptaschek, Art
Editor, Beverly Cobble, Ann Com-
er, Margo Crews, Kitra Kraus, Jill
Lingle, Annie Moore, Johnnie
Moore, Matt Morris, Wanda Simp-
son, Laura Taylor, Jerold Tear
Koontz, Mary Dickey 36, 97, 159
Kosko, George Lee 97
Kraus, Kelly 125
Kraus, Kitra Leigh 12, 13, 53, 57,
97, 108, 140, 141, 183
Kreienbaum, Karen 54, 63, 115
Kristoff, Francene Lynn 41, 97,
145, 160
Kropoff, Gina 125
Kunc, Marlene 125
Kusic, Amy 58, 115
KWELLERS ETHAN ALLAN 178
Kweller, Allison 115

Ll

Lachowicz, Jennifer 67, 115
Lacy, Kathie 46, 125, 140
Lacy, Rudy Mr. 73, 135, 152, 164
Lacy, Sarah Clayton 50, 54, 55,
97, 140, 141
LaGrow, Todd 125
Lambert, James F. 97, 146
Lambert, Penny 125
Lancaster, Sherry 125
Lancaster, Tracy 67, 125
Langone, John 97
Langone, Kathy 67, 125
LANGUAGES 76
Lanier, Willis Powell III 51, 98,
101, 171
Landow, Paul 115
Lankford, Vickie 13, 54, 63, 115
LaPrade, Peggy Sue 98
LaPrade, Richard Allen 98

Largen, Sarah 125
 Larimer, Susan 125
LARK BEAUTY SALON
 Larocco, Joe Mr. 131, 145, 162
 LaRogue, Mickey 26, 125
LATIN CLUB 50

Trina Adams, Carole Agee, Todd Baldacci, David Barbery, Rick Berry, Jeff Bohon, Anne Burnley, Rick Clabbers, Beth Clower, Anne Comer, Beverly Cobble, Renee Collard, Rick Crelia, Kim Cunningham, Paula Cunningham, David DeLafield, Tissa Dillon, Shelly Drummond, Dawn Dyer, Susan Earls, Jim Ellis, Lisa Flora, Shelly Glontz, David Goff, Carol Greblunas, Kathy Harrison, Lorissa Hyatt, Joni Isner, Joe Kavanaugh, Ginger Keffer, Russell Kidd, Kelly Kraus, Sarah Lacy, Dianna Likens, Shelli Lockett, Kim Lunsford, Sid Lyons, Laura McClanahan, Karen Maslich, Susan Moorehead, Terri Morrison, Frank Page, David Pauley, Mary Pistner, Katherin Renick, Tracy Richards, Bruce Robson, Gina Rudd, Christy Shandor, Jennifer Shaver, Wanda Simpson, Martha Sisk, Ben Smith, Michelle Smythe, David Spychalski, Dan Stanley, Terri Stephenson, Greg Surratt, Brad Terry, Pam Thomas, Elizabeth Tomann, Kim Walker, Gary Weddle, Teresa Weddle, Charles Wilkins, Lisa Wood, Beth Zehender, Mrs. Todd, Sponsor.

Lavinder, Pat 115
 Leaman, William 115
LE COUTOURIER 182
 Lee, Elizabeth Anderson 54, 98
 Lee, Gary 25
 Lee, Teresa 63, 116
 LeGard, Michelle 116
 LeGard, Renee 67, 125
 Leidich, David Michael 98
 Lescure, Joseph Harding (Jody) 54, 98, 146
 Lester, Tracy Lynn 98, 155
 Lewis, David Wayne
 Lewis, Joseph Howard 98



100 AND STILL SHINING. One of the 1882-1982 buttons found all over Roanoke at the beginning of the year. Photo by Gentry.

Lewis, Marguerite 125
 Lewis, Tommy 145
 Lichtenstein, David 85, 157
 Lichtenstein, Robert 116
 Life, Garland Mr. 28, 36, 45, 130
 Light, Jennifer Ann 36, 55, 98, 99, 140, 161
 Likens, Dianna 29, 52, 125

Lilly, Donna Marie 68, 98
 Lindamood, Eric 37, 116
 Lindell, Holly 67, 116, 159
 Lindsay, Julie 116, 159, 160
 Lindsey, Chris 125
 Lindsey, Gregory Blair 98
 Lindsey, Jack Mr. 135
 Lingle, Darrin 125, 171
 Lingle, Jill 53, 116, 143
 Litos, Kimber Leigh 15, 46, 52, 81, 98, 205
 Lloyd, Rob 125
 Lockett, Shelli 125
 Logwood, Tim 125
 Lomax, Greg 125, 157
 Long, Bruce 125
 Looney, Melissa 65, 69, 116, 174
 Lovem, Alan 125
 Lower, Coach Roy 153
 Loyd, Susan Carol 46, 48, 50, 53, 54, 98
 Lucas, Lisa 65, 69, 125
 Lucas, Terrie Lynn 98
 Lugar, Jay 125, 194
 Lumsden, Curtis 116
 Lumsden, Julie Ann 45, 46, 50, 53, 98
 Lunsford, Kim 69, 116
 Lyons, Sid 125

Mm

Mabry, Rich 125, 146, 149, 163
 MacLeod, Scott
 Maddox, Pat 1225
 Maddox, Suzanne Leigh 46, 52, 98
 Maguire, Janice Lynn 98
 Manning, Lisa Ann 98
 Manning, Todd Bentley 98
 Marienfeldt, Lisa 125
 Marcus, Doug 116
 Marsh, Reggie 116
 Marchand, Rodney 14, 37, 49, 51, 54, 116, 146, 163
 Marshall, Regan 125, 175
 Martin, Anne Elizabeth 61, 67, 98
 Martin, Barry 116, 146
 Martin, Becky 59, 116
 Martin, David Lee 59, 98
 Martin, Dawn Suzanne 59, 98
 Martin, Donna 72, 116
 Martin, Lisa 125
 Martin, Missy 61, 125
 Martin, Phillip Andrew 99
 Martin, Shane 125, 153
 Martin, Steve 125, 153
 Martin, Tami 29, 116
 Martin, Teresa 67, 116
 Maslich, Karen 48, 54, 63, 110, 116, 159
 Mason, Becky Mrs. 45, 135
 Mason, Rick 116
 Mater, Patricia Dell 54, 99, 155
MATH 74
 Mathews, Kim 116
 Mauck, Trey 76, 116
 Mauney, Missy 7, 59, 67, 116
 Maxey, Elizabeth Michelle 59, 99
 Maxey, Robert 125
 Maynard, Kevin 125
 Mays, Courtney 116
 Mays, Judy 58, 59, 116
 McCarthy, Kit 22, 53, 54, 116, 145, 172

McCleam, Mark Andrew 99, 150, 151, 152
 McCloud, Scott 10
 McConkey, Rob 116, 146
 McCormick, Vickie 37, 159
 McCray, Julie Lynn 99
 McCulley, Sandra Mrs. . . 74, 135, 141
 McCurdy, Susan 125
 McDowell, Doug 77, 116, 164
 McFalls, Mike 116
 McFarlane, Polly Mrs. . . 29, 133, 135
 McGlade, Timothy James 99, 146, 194, 207
 McGuffin, Sydney 44, 54, 116, 145, 160, 161
 McKinney, Dan 116, 171
 McKnight, Pete 125
 McManus, Margaret Ann 99
 McNeil, Rhonda 62, 125, 126, 159, 160, 161
 Meacham, Michael Lee . . . 99, 146
 Meader, George 137
 Meador, Dale 125
 Meador, Karla 125, 160
 Meador, Tina 116
 Mengel, Jennifer 160
 Mengel, Susan Lynn 99
 Meredith, Jackie 116
 Meredith, Jay Preston 99
 Meredith, Shannon Len 99
 Meyer, Stephen Paul 99
 Milan, David
 Milan, Rose Marie 100
 Millehan, Patrick T. 100
 Miller, Mattie Mrs. 131
 Miller, Ron 116
 Miller, Victor 186
 Minnick, Belinda 29, 52, 54, 116, 143
 Minnick, Darryl 29, 116, 167
 Minter, Cindy 116
 Mitchell, John H.G. . . 57, 66, 100, 198
 Mitchell, Teresa
 Mobley, Ken 149, 163
 Mollenhoff, Clark 52
 Montgomery, Lealynn
 Moody, Marilyn Elaine 100
 Mooney, Lynn Mrs. . . 10, 79, 135, 161
 Moore, John 53, 135
 Moore, Kim 422, 59, 116
 Moore, Margaret Ann 53, 100
 Moore, Tim 117, 168
 Moorehead, Susan 121
 Morgatto, Monica 73
 Morfiesi, Joanna 126
 Morra, Rose Mrs. 131
 Morris, Andrew 126
 Morris, Kathy 60, 117
 Morris, Matthew Charles Evans . 46, 52, 57, 61, 100
 Morris, Scott 126
 Morrison, Keith Mr. 135
 Morrison, Lisa Teri . . 36, 53, 65, 100
 Morrison, Mary 59, 100
 Mull, Richard 117
 Mullins, Deborah 100
 Mullins, Susan 69, 117
 Muncy, Sidney 117, 157
 Mundy, Cherie 60, 126
 Munroe, Shannon 117
 Murray, John Ross 100
 Musgrave, Teresa Kay . 67, 100, 138
 Muse, Robert 117
 Mutzbaugh, Rick 78, 117
 Myers, Debbie 117, 159, 160

Myers, Jan 53, 126

Nn

Najjum, John Robert
 Nance, Charlene 100
 Nardone, Donna 126
 Nardone, Karen Louise
 Nardone, Joe 100, 146
 Nardone, Mike 117
 Nasta, Bart 13, 54, 85, 100, 138, 150, 151, 152, 170, 171
 Nasta, Kathy 110, 117
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 47
 Philip Biggs, President, David Bar-



THE BEST OF VO-TECH. David Lichtenstein and Jeff Arwine go up to receive their awards at the senior awards banquet. Photo by Coumoyer.

bery, Vice-President, Sarah Lacy, Secretary, Cathy Clark, Treasurer, Carole Agee, Parliamentarian, Sam Adamy, Deborah Aker, Tom Bendel, Christina Berglund, Diana Blackburn, Lisa Blankenship, Michelle Bodley, David Branch, Alisa Brown, Laura Bullington, Beverly Cobble, Ann Comer, Kim Cunningham, Elizabeth Downs, Jody Dunn, Allison Eddy, Katie Elmore, Mary Kate Farrell, Rob Folden, Mike Fuller, Dona George, Shelly Glontz, William Harvey, Kim Helmtoller, Sandra Humphries, Lorissa Hyatt, Julie Hylton, Sharon Johnson, Karen Jones, Karen Keister, Jane Kidwell, Mary Koontz, Jenny Light, Eric Lindamood, Kimber Litos, Susan Loyd, Rodney Marchand, Sydney McGuffin, Susan Mengel, Rosie Milan, John Mitchell, Teri Morrison, Debbie Myers, Bart Nasta, Margaret Patton, John Pilcher, Tammy Pugh, Cara Schlanger, Audrey Sisson, Ben Smith, Whitney Smith, Dawn Sprouse, Tammy Statum, Kim Steele, Monty Tavenor, Brad Terry, Catherine Tomann, Elizabeth Tomann, Mari Walsh, Teresa Weddle, Jeff Widmeyer
 Nedrich, Janise 126
 Neighbors, Chris 117
 Neighbors, Cindy 117, 126
 Neighbors, Jesse 126
 Neighbors, Rose 135
 Nelms, Pam 11, 117
 Newby, Cindy 117

Newman, Bev	26, 120, 126, 140
Nichols, A.G.	126, 157
Nichols, Sherry	126
Nichols, Tim	117
NNininger, Mike	126, 173
Nininger, Robert David	100
Noel, Kimberly Christine	100
Noell, Angie	126
Nolen, Jeff	171
Nolen, Vicky	126
Nulph, David	52, 117
Nunnally, Tricia	117

Oo

Oakes, Don Mr.	132, 135, 149
Oakes, Teresa Dawn (Dawn)	100
Oberlin, Patricia Mrs.	133, 136, 161
O'Brien, Patrick	126
O'Dell, Faye Mrs.	131
O'Dell, Nathan	126, 146, 153, 175
Ogden, Penny	126
Oginz, Jennifer	126
Oiler, Phillip	117
Oleson, Suzanne	100
Oliver, Terry	126, 149
Orange, Crystals	117
ORANGE DOG	188
ORIENTATION	11
Orr, William Miles (Bill)	100, 146
Overfelt, Julie	62, 126
Overfelt, Mark James	15, 100, 146
Owens, Cotton Mr.	137
OWENS REALTY	190
Owens, Willard	117

FANCY CHAPEAU. Mrs. Doris Hall sports a cowboy hat on a Spirit Day while helping Andy Bryson with classwork. Photo by Belinda Minnick.



Pp

Pack, Emily Mrs	14, 37, 136
Page, Frank Nelson	35, 100, 170, 173
Paige, Jaunita	100
Palmer, Allison Duane	100
Palmer, Joyce Mrs.	54, 136
Parker, Jennifer	126
Paris, Alice	117
Pashales, Sophia Helen	100
Patane, Patricia Marie	101
Patrick, James	117
Patrick, Laura	126
Patterson, Sharon	69, 117
Patton, Jean	56, 126

Patton, Margaret Anna	56, 70, 101
Patton, Trisha	126
Pauley, Howard David	48, 49, 101
Payne, Johnny William	95, 101
Pearson, Tracey	126
Pease, Tam	126
Peay, Mike	126
Pedigo, David	126, 145, 157
Pendleton, Dawn Elizabeth	101
Perdue, David Richard	66, 101
Perdue, Karen	126
Perdue, Michelle Toni	101
Perdue, Peggy Mrs.	136
Perry, April	117
Perry, Charlotte	117
Perry, Judy	126
Peschel, Maxine Mrs.	136
Peterson, Sandie	117, 143
Peterson, Vicki	62, 126
Petrus, David	145, 163, 207
Petrus, Michelle	126, 144, 145, 160
Pfountz, Janet L.	101
Phelan, Kelly	51, 63, 116, 117
Phelps, Demetrius Xavier	92
Phelps, Tim	117
Phillips, Alan	126, 153
Philpott, Kenneth	126, 146, 149, 163
PICHE'S PIZZA	183
Piche, Kimberly Anne	18, 101
Pickerel, Mildred	117
Pickle, Kim	117
Pilcher, Chris	117
Pilcher, John Alsop Jr.	36, 84, 101, 156, 157, 203
Pilcher, Tony	126
Pissanos, Lisa Juanita	101
Pistner, Mary	126, 160
Pistner, William Joseph	101, 113, 145, 150, 151, 152, 163, 194, 203
Plasters, Elizabeth Ann	102
Plecity, Sharon Kay	69, 102
Plunkett, Jeff	126, 174
PLUS	54-55
Steven Adams, Carole Agee, Kristen Anderson, David Barbery, Julie Bauman, Philip Biggs, David Branch, Laura Bullington, Cathy Clark, Beverly Cobble, Rick Crelia, Jodi Dunn, Kim Cunningham, Dona George, Kathleen Feick, Elizabeth Hardy, Shelly Glontz, Tina Hudson, Kim Helmitoller, Julie Hylton, Karen Jones, Mary Kane, Joseph Kavanaugh, Brian Kidd, Jane Kiddwell, Sydney McGuffin, Rodney Marchand, Bart Nasta, Joseph Nardone, Laura Pugh, Tracy Richards, Cara Schlanger, Paul Seddon, Kim Self, Audre Sisson, Monty Taverner, Tracy Twigg, Mari Walsh, Hunter Stegall, Tammy Statum, Laura Spychalski, Karen Maslich, Elizabeth Lee, Susan Loyd, Vickie Lankford, Sarah Lacy	126
Poff, Charlotte	126
Poff, Frances	135
Poff, Karen	7, 117
Poff, Steven Douglas	102, 167
Pomerleau, Brian David	20, 102
Poole, Jodi	117
Pooley, Janet Lynn	61, 102
Porter, Judi	120, 126, 155
Porterfield, Sheri Lynn	102
Porzio, Stephen	102
Potts, Carol Denise	102

Potts, Dana	126
Powell, Jason	126
Powell, Paul	117
Powell, Phillips Fleet	102
Prater, Scott	127, 157, 175
Preas, Clayton	20, 117
Price, Gail Mrs.	136
Price, Lori Ann	59, 102
Price, Lori Ann	59
Price, Missy	127
Price, Tonya	127
Price, Scott Thomas	102
Prillaman, Alesia H.	102
Prillaman, Carlyle	62, 117, 118, 167
Printz, Darrell	146
Printz, David Demald	102
PROM	32-35
Plaschek, Kathy	18, 26, 53, 54, 117, 142, 143, 155, 160, 197
PUBLICATIONS	52-53
Puckett, Larry	127, 153, 163
Pugh, Laura	52, 54, 157
Pugh, Laurie	117
Pugh, Tammy Ann	103
Pugh, Ted	116, 117, 164, 165
Pugh, William Mr.	136

Qq

QUILL AND SCROLL	47
Carole Agee, Beverly Cobble, Ann Comer, Katie Elmore, Sarah Hooven, Julie Hylton, Joe Kavanaugh, Kimber Litos, Susan Loyd, Julie Lumsdon, Suzanne Maddox, Cara Schlanger	

Rr

Radford, Vickie	110, 117
Ragland, Cathy	117
Randles, Melissa	126, 127
Ray, Dana	69, 118
Ray, Lisa F.	69
Raye, Faye	69
Reas, Allison	127
Reed, Daniel Allen	103
Reed, Lisa	63, 118
Reid, Billie Mrs.	40, 136, 137
Renick, Kathryn	37, 118
Renick, Sarah	127
Renk, Amy	127
Renk, Lori Lynn	103
Repass, Jeff Allen	103
Reynolds, Teri	127
Richards, Darrell Dwayne	103
Richards, Luke	127
Richards, Traci L.	48, 50, 54, 155, 103, 34
Richardson, Carrie	127
Richardson, Sharon	127
Richmond, Bobby	127
Richmond, Mary Lynn	54, 103, 142, 143, 154, 155, 160
Richter, Curt	37, 40, 118, 168
Richman, Carmen	118
Ritzler, Carla	127
ROANOKE MEMORIAL HOSP.	187
Robbins, Dana	118
Roberson, Ross	127
Roberson, Ginny	61, 103
Roberts, Brenda Lee	103
Roberts, L.E.	127
Robertson, Angus	37

Robertson, Terry	127
Robinson, Daniel Wells	103
Robinson, Gretchen	127
Robles, Kat	127
Robson, Bruce Thomas	42, 103
Roche, John Ernest (Chip)	103
Rolley, Andrew	127
Rosendahl, Jon David	103, 170, 171
Rosenberger, Jeffery Allan	103
Ross, Craig	127, 146, 149
Rotenberry, Kelly	118
Rother, Jurgen	127, 149
Rotty, Kevin David	103, 168, 169, 194
Rouse, Penny Marie	59, 103
Rowell, Kyna	127
Rowland, Deborah Ann (Debbie)	113
Rowsey, Scott Nolan	103
Rossi, Tom	118
Rudd, Gina	127
Ruge, Tom	118
Rushbrooke, Gary	118
Russell, Angela Denise (Angie)	103
Russell, Becki	118
Russow, Scott	118
Ruthenberg, Kathleen Carter (Kathy)	103

Ss

Sage, Vicky	127
Sallade, Lori	127
Sallee, David	127
Sallee, Laurie	65, 69, 105, 199
Salyer, Jerry Mr.	136
Samuelson, Frank	121, 127, 149, 153
Sams, Robin Mrs.	136
Sanders, Jennifer	118
Sanders, Stephen Randolph	103
Saul, Laurie	127, 155
Saul, Mike	59, 118
Saunders, Keith	23, 118, 171
Sanders, Martha Virginia Marty	103
S.C.A.	44-45
S.C.A. OFFICERS	
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Debbie Wiseman, Beth Zehnder	
Scaggs, Randy	127, 194
Schell, Robert Thomas	103
Schlanger, Cara	46, 52, 53, 54, 118
Schmidt, Gaylyn	127
Schultz, Jane	
SCIENCE	74
SCIENCE CLUB	56
Sam Adamy, Vice-President,	
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dra Clark, David Danco, Parliam-	
entarian, Lori Dillon, Jill Dove,	
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Spychalski, Lori Thompson, Cathy	
Tomann, Elizabeth Tomann, Julie	
Torian, Marla Vandergift, Kim Wal-	

Shaver, Jennifer	128
Shaver, Kirk	128
Shelton, Mike	128
Shivers, Iras Kathleen (Kathy)	104
Shivers, Judith Lorine (Judy)	104
Shivers, Martha Anne (Anne)	104
Shockey, Judy Mrs.	137
Short, Jere	128, 175
Shreve, Bobbi	128
Shumate, Anne	128
Shumate, Gray	128
Shumate, Patricia	128
Shupe, Scott	66, 69, 118
Sieber, Alden Mr.	137
Sigrist, Eric M.	104
Simmons, Cheryl Denise	
Simmons, Dorothy	131
Simmons, Gregory Vance	104
Simmons, Pamela	62, 143
Simmons, Rita	118
Simmons, Ron	128, 149
Simpson, Wanda	53, 83, 118
Sink, Sarah Mrs.	70, 137
Sisk, Martha	128
Sisson, Audrey Katherine	36,
	54, 84, 104
Skaggs, Robert	128
Skelton, Jennie	17, 67, 118
Slonaker, Betsy Elizabeth (Betsy)	105



OH NO YOU DON'T. Bill Pistner goes up for a side shot in a match with the Amherst Co. Lancers. Photo by David Nulph.

SOPHOMORES	120-129
Sowder, Pam	118
Sowers, Steve	128
Spencer, Alice Pauline	
Spencer, Bill	128
Spessar, Karen	105
SPIRIT AND FANS	14, 15
Sposa, Joe	128
Springer, Danny	128, 149, 163
Springer, Sara	118
Springer, Steve	118
Sprouse, Dawn	118
Spruell, Edward Riley	105
Spychalski, David Phillip	105
Spychalski, Laura	54, 66, 118
STAGE BAND	164
Stanback, George	118
Stanley, Donny	128, 153
Stanley, Kit	118
Stanley, Tammy	106
Staples, Tracy	118
Statum, Tammy	54, 118
St. Clair, Maria	128
St. Clair, Scott Barnett	106
St. Clair, Todd Webber	106
Steele, Kimberly	37, 46, 61, 65,
	69, 118, 199
Stegall, Hunter Edwin	24, 32, 54,
	106, 146, 159, 207
Steinke, Jonathon	128, 171
Stephens, Mary Lynn	119
Stephenson, Terri	119
Stevens, Keith Edward	
Stevens, Mike Mr.	137, 148
Stevens, Sharon Mrs.	137
Stevens, Todd	119, 146, 147,
	148, 167
Stiff, Jeff Byron	71, 106, 145
Stout, Mary Beth (Beth)	106
Stout, Nancy Williams	12, 13, 33,
	63, 106, 108, 203
Stowe, Margie	128, 174
Stowers, Bill	119
Stratton, Robert	13, 119, 146, 167
Stull, Richard	128
Stultz, Floyd (Pat)	119, 46, 148
Stump, Cindy	119
Stump, Debbie	128
Stump, Jeff	128
Sturgill, Dwayne	128
SUMMER	8, 9
Surratt, Gregory Robert	50, 57, 106
Svec, Andy	168

Svec, Bill Mr.	64, 66, 79, 137
Svec, Steve	128
Swann, Annie Miss	55, 137
Sweeney, Wanda Sue	106
Swim, Keith Edward	106
Swim, Lisa	160

Tt

Tavener, James Montgomery	
(Monty)5, 54, 73, 106, 156, 157, 194,	
	203
Taylor, David	128, 146, 148,
	149, 153
Taylor, Eric	119
Taylor, Jennifer	128
Taylor, John Stewart	91, 107, 108
Taylor, Laura	128
Taylor, Leslie	128
Taylor, Phil	129
Taylor, Raymond Louis	
Taylor, Sharon	129
Tear, Jerald	53, 119, 138,
	144, 145, 163
Tear, Robin	88, 119
TENNIS BOYS'	168, 169
TENNIS, GIRLS'	140, 141
Terry, Brad	23, 27, 37, 54,
	110, 110, 145, 162, 163, 174, 188, 207
Terry, Robert Dalton	41, 107
INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN	
SOCIETY	47
THESPIAN APPRENTICES	61
Bill Blankenship, Vice-President,	
Suzanne Clark, President, Joan En-	
glish, Suzanne Jones, Thespian His-	
torian, Matt Morris, Parliamentar-	
ian, Laurie Sallee, Cara Schlanger,	
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don, Sonya Harvey, Kim Higgins,	
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Psssst. John Pilcher and date Angie Smith share secrets with Monty Tavener and Jody Dunn while David Branch and Nancy Stout enjoy a private conversation. Photo by Tavener.



WE'RE WAITING. Brian Britt, Philip Biggs, John Pilcher, and parents patiently wait to see who gets the next senior award. Photo by Courmoyer.



ker, Amy Wills, Sandra Win	
Mrs. Rebecca Dechow, Spor	
Scott, Hylton Blake	
Scott, Lisa	
Scott, Mary Beth	
Scott, Penny	
Seddon, Paul	54, 118, 164, 165,
Self, Kimberly Ann	54, 59, 104,
Self, Shirley Mrs.	132, 136
Sellers, Brian Jon	104
Sellers, Waylon	127
SENIORS	84-109
Session, Leonard Mr.	136
Setchel, Tony	118
Settles, Nancy	37, 65, 118
Sewell, Chris	127
Seyler, Chrissie	127
Shafer, Elaine Mrs.	77, 137
Shaffner, Kimberly Page	76, 104
Shaffner, Missy	27, 128, 129, 158, 159
Shandor, Kris	121, 128
Sharp, Nick	110

Sluss, Sandy	128
Smith, Ben	43, 50, 54, 118, 146, 157
Smith, Chap	62, 157
Smith, Donna Leigh	105
Smith, Ellen	128
Smith, James Patrick (Jim)	105
Smith, Jena	105
Smith, Jerry William (Jay)	105,
	146, 163
Smith, Mike Gary (Smitty)	15, 30,
	105, 146
Smith, Susan	118
Smith, Tammy	118
Smith, Whitney	51, 118
Smithson, Catherine	128
Smithson, Lisa	128, 174
Smyth, Michelle Irene	19, 38, 105
Snedegar, Steve	128
Snow, Katrina	38, 105
Snyder, Robin Ruth	105
SOCIAL STUDIES	73
SOCCER	170-171

Kathryn Jones, Russell Kidd, Mike Kidd, Tracy Kingsley, Stephanie Kirby, Jennifer Lachowicz, Will Lanier, Missy Mauney, Teri Morrison, Kathy Nasta, Vicky Nolen, Patti Patane, Mike Peay, Amy Renk, Kathy Ruthenberg, Nancy Settles, Tammy Smith, Pam Thomas, Lori Thompson, Julie Toggweiler, Tracy Twigg, Cindi Wilson, Ms. Bays, Sponsor.

Thomas, Connie 119
 Thomas, Glenn 119
 Thomas, Jenny 129
 Thomas, Kim 119
 Thomas, Pam 129
 Thomas, Stephanie
 Thompson, Jerry . . . 129, 146, 149, 167
 Thompson, Kay Echelle 41, 107
 Thompson, Lauri 67, 129
 Thompson, Lisa Cardle 197
 Thompson, Lori Elizabeth 107
 Thurman, Kathy 119
 Tickle, Karen 129
 Tignor, Kenneth Ashton 63, 72,



IT'S A GREAT DAY. Mari Walsh takes a break from studying for final exams to reflect for her plans for the summer. Photo by Adam Beck.

92, 107, 162, 163, 194
 Tillery, James Clifton (Cliff) 107
 Tillman, Toni Miss 137
 Tipton, Charlotte Ann 13, 38, 61, 107, 108, 154, 155, 180
 Tipton, Rob 129, 164
 Tisinger, Richard Mr. 41, 130
 Todd, Lurlene Mrs. 28, 46, 52, 77, 136, 137
 Todd, Susan 129
 Toggweiler, Julie 119
 Tornann, Catherine Christine (Cathy) 55, 67, 107
 Tornann, Elizabeth Jane 35, 55, 93, 107
 Tomlinson, Bruce 129
 Torian, Julie Ann 70, 107
 Toti, Dan 129
 Townsend, Rose Mrs. 137
 Trabue, Sally Reid 61, 107
 TRACK BOYS' 162-163
 TRACK GIRLS' 160-161
 Trevey, Beth 119
 Trexell, Randy 129

Tucker, Robert
 Turner, Brenda Mrs. 137
 Turner, Kim 67, 119
 Turner, William Gregory (Greg) 59, 92, 107
 Twigg, Tracy Gayle 54, 67, 107
 Tyree, Curtis 119

Uu

Underwood, Kerry 119
 Underwood, Lisa 129
 UPPER CUT 184
 U.S. RECRUITERS OF ROANOKE . . . 182

Vv

Valentine, Tommy 124, 129, 146, 149, 175
 VanDellen, Kim 129
 VanDellen, Ronald Jay 107
 Vandergriff, Marla Kim 107
 Vanderwarker, Bruce 119
 Van O'linda, Lois
 Vaughn, Barry 41, 107, 153
 Vaught, Joseph Bayne 107
 Vemon, Diane Marie 61, 107
 VIKING LANES 179
 Viliborghi, Cheryl 119
 Viliborghi, Debbie 129
 Vincent, Courtney Deborah 107
 Vincent, Mark 129
 VOLLEYBALL, GIRLS 142-143
 VO-TECH 80-81

Ww

Wade, Kathy 69, 119
 Wade, Pamela Leigh 66, 107
 Wagner, Dawn 129
 Wagner, Greg 119
 Wagner, Wendi 27, 129
 Waldron, Lois 129
 Waldron, Melissa Gail
 Waldron, Tommy 129
 Walker, Carey Allan 107, 146
 Walker, Kimberly Ann 107, 143
 Walsh, Mari 30, 34, 37, 54, 62, 63, 110, 119, 204
 Walters, Carla Mrs. 159
 Warner, Kent 74, 119
 Warwick, Beth 129, 160
 Wasileski, Bryan 157
 Waters, Craig 129, 144
 Watson, Christie Ann 107
 Watson, Danny Ray 108
 Weaver, Debbie 119
 Weaver, Sandy 119
 Webb, Janet 129, 160, 161
 Webb, Todd 108



DEEP IN THOUGHT. Cameron Jackson stays intent on a story during his English class. Photo by Cara Schlanger.

Webster, Sherri 59, 119
 Weddle, Gary 23, 129, 145, 163, 188
 Weddle, Teresa K. 63, 108
 Weld, Ted Lewis 108
 Wells, Kelly 119
 Wertz, Curry Mr. 137, 170, 171
 White, Rickie K. 108
 White, Sarah 59, 119
 Whitt, Darren 129, 153
 Whitt, Greg 115, 119, 163
 Whitt, Jeanette 69, 119
 Whorley, Martin 129
 Widmeyer, Jeff 23, 119, 168
 Wiley, Melissa 119
 Wilkerson, Jackie Mrs. 137
 Wilkerson, James J. (Jim) 1, 108, 171, 180
 Wilkerson, Kristi Lynn 108, 180
 Wilkes, Troy 168
 Wilkins, Charles Fredrick Jr. 18, 66, 69, 108, 180
 Wilkins, William 129, 153, 162, 163
 Willette, Bruce 129, 164, 165
 Willey, Charles Dale (Chuck) 108
 Williams, Billy 79, 119, 146, 156, 157
 Williams, Chris 129, 167, 175
 Williams, Donald Troy (Troy) 108
 Williams, Edwin Leon (Ed)
 Williams, Jay 69, 119, 199
 Williams, Karen 119
 Williams, Leeann Garis 18, 108, 180
 Wills, Amy Jo 108, 180
 Wilson, Chara 30, 119
 Wilson, Chris 119
 Wilson, Cyndi 129
 Wilson, Holly Ann 109
 Wilson, Keith 119
 Wilson, Matt 119
 Wilson, Patricia 80, 119
 Wimmer, Chris 69, 119
 Wimmer, Sandra Gayle 109
 Winebarger, Victor Jerry (Jerry) 109, 146
 Wing, Diana 109

Wing, Mike 129, 164, 165
 WINTER 26-27
 Wirt, Tony 119
 Wise, Marshall 66, 68, 129
 Wiseman, Debbie 60, 119
 Wloczewski, Mary 129
 Wohlford, Phil 129, 203
 Wolfe, Ceil 78, 129
 Womack, Vee Vee 129
 Wood, Bonnie Anne
 Wood, Lisa 1, 11, 31, 66, 67, 119
 Wood, Reba Miss 137
 Wood, Rene 30
 Wood, Tammy 129
 Wood, Tony 119
 Woods, Rene 119
 WOODSHED 186
 Woolridge, Lisa Gaye 109
 Woolridge, Stephen 109
 Wooten, Ashlyn 129
 WOODSEY WORLD FLORIST 188
 Worley, Mike 119
 Worell, Linda 119
 WRESTLING 156-157
 Wright, Brian 119
 Wright, Dana 109
 Wright, Mike 129
 Wszolek, Pam 27, 129
 Wszolek, Paula 129
 Wymer, David Mr. 30, 41

Yy

Yancey, Jamey 74, 119, 146
 YEARBOOK 52-53
 Yopp, Margaret 129
 Young, Jeff 129
 YOUNG DEMOCRATS 56
 YOUNG LIFE 22, 23
 YOUNG REPUBLICANS 56
 Young, Randy 109
 Young, Tracy Charlene 109

Zz

Zahn, Michele 32, 33, 119, 174
 Zahorchak, Christa 119
 Zahorchak, Karen 129
 Zehnder, Beth 121, 129
 Zeller, John Brian 109, 163
 Ziegler, Bo 129, 145, 163, 188
 Ziegler, Joy 109
 Ziegler, Rusty 129, 144, 145, 163, 207
 Zimmerman, Robert Wesley (Bob) 109
 Zincke, Jodi 119
 Zion, Kathi 119

In memory of
Stephen Linwood Chapman
 December 11, 1965 — May 22, 1982



Colophon

The 26th volume of the Cave Spring High School **Accolade** was published by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Press run: 910 copies with 208 pages. Paper: Gloss and Dull, 80 pound, 9 X 12. Ink: Black. End-sheets: Gunmetal Parchtone. Cover: Flag Red Lexotone grained in Cordova and silk screened in black. Type: Body copy — 10 point Avant Book; Opening, Dividers and Closing — 12 point Avant Book; Captions — 8 point Avant Book. Headlines: 30 point Helvetica Bold and Helvetica Bold Outline (Sports), 60 point American Typewriter and 36 point American Typewriter Light (Opening, Dividers and Closing), 30 point Helvetica Roman (Student Life, Academics, People and Clubs and Organizations).

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Most of all we would like to acknowledge the wild crew that comprised our staff. They made every deadline and party, and we appreciate their hard work. A special thanks goes to Mrs. Sandra Ferguson who gave us guidance always — and a push when we needed it.

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CO-EDITORS. Kimber Litos and Carole Agee take a minute to relax from their demanding duties of editors of the 1981-82 **ACCOLADE**. Photo by David Nulph who thoroughly enjoyed taking it!

THREE CHIEFS. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson congratulates Carole Agee and Kimber Litos after receiving Quill and Scroll awards at the senior awards banquet. Photo by Courmoyer.



SEE AND OBEY. This No Parking sign is ignored by many student drivers. Photo by David Nulph.

THE FIRST STEP. Seniors pack into the gymnasium to arrange themselves next to their best friends so that they can cap each other during Baccalaureate. Photo by Courmoyer.



ALL FOR ONE. Brad Terry, David Petrus, and Rusty Ziegler relax after running the 440 relay. Photo by David Nulph.

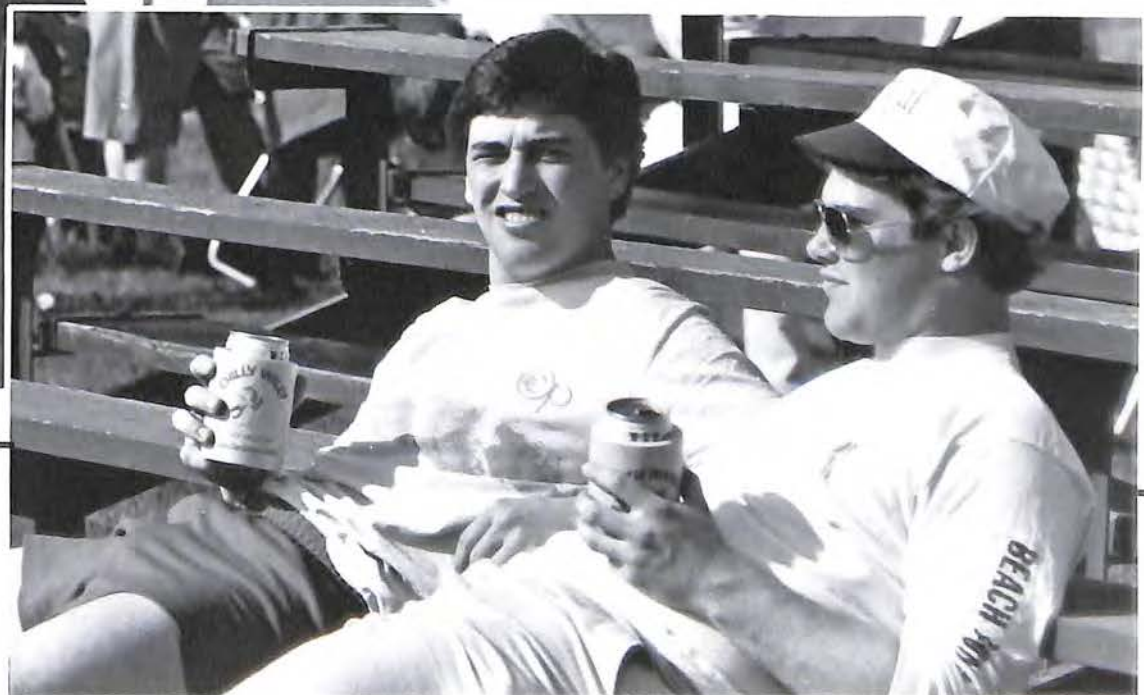
Waitin' for the end

The end of the year meant only one word — anticipation. There was always something to look forward to. Whether it was waiting for prom, graduation, a driver's license or a trip to Myrtle Beach, there was a reason to want time to fly.

In May, students kicked off their shoes and kicked up their heels — spring days were always fun. Warm weather brought eating outside, field trips, afternoon tennis matches, early dismissals and shorts (which

were soon outlawed.) Sports and club banquets were held every evening the last week in May. School activities wrapped up with mock weddings and trials, blood donations to the Red Cross, senior skip day on Smith Mountain Lake, and final exams. Summer fashions included pedal pushers, OP shorts and mini skirts — but skirts weren't the only things getting shorter as the graduation countdown reached single digits.

The "Where are they going" sign in the main lobby and the senior wills brought mixed emotions to the beach-bound class of 1982. K.L., C.A.



CHEER ON THE TEAM. Seniors Tim McGlade and Hunter Stegall "kick back" after school and watch some soccer. Photo by David Nulph.



BEYOND THE DOORS. As the beach-bound class of 1982 leaves these doors on June 9, they are entering an uncertain future. However, they will always be true Knights. Photo by Adam Beck.

The class of 1982 achieved their goal of graduation on June 9. Though they left Cave Spring, the memories of a year characterized by achievements, hard work, good times and the 26 cents that each senior left Mr. Garland Life as a symbol of their appreciation will remain forever. Cave Spring in 1982 was

... a cut
above

ROANOKE, WEST VIRGINIA. Carey Walker sent a graduation invitation to the governor of West Virginia, his former home. The reply showed that even the rest of the world knows that Cave Spring is a cut above.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IV
GOVERNOR

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
CHARLESTON 25305

May 27, 1982

Dear Carey,

Thank you very much for sending me an announcement of your graduation from Cave Spring High School.

I'm sure this occasion will be one that you will long remember, and it is the culmination of your educational efforts for twelve years.

I know this will be a very happy occasion for you and your family. Sharon joins me in wishing you the best of luck in whatever course you pursue in the future.

Sincerely,

John D. Rockefeller IV

Carey Walker
Route 7, Box 152
Roanoke, West Virginia 24018

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