



# THE X-RAY

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New Student Council President Alison Darnell gives morning announcements.

**P.A.C.**

## Still Planning Despite Frustrations

The Parents' Advisory Council continues with its plans for helping to uncover the needs of the school, despite some unexpected set-backs.

Says PAC member Mrs. Susan Ainsworth, "P.A.C. provides the opportunity to express and have input into a positive educational, emotional, and social climate for all persons at South Charleston High School. The frustration to me," Ainsworth adds, "is an apparent lack of respect by the administration for the values and legitimate concerns of South

Charleston High School parents." One idea being considered is a plan to set up a board of appeal to examine the legitimate suggestions of the council.

Members of the P.A.C. and their districts are: Mrs. Susan Ainsworth- Montrose; Mrs. Russell Bailey- Village; Mr. Gordon Mead- Staunton; Mrs. Nancy Struthers- Weberwood; Mr. Don Bernard- Richmond; and Mr. Veldon Higginbotham- Edison.

The office of chairperson was voted on at the group's second meeting. The chairperson is

## Student Council, Class Elections Held; Darnell, Asbury, Polcari Elected Officers

Alison Darnell defeated Kim Snodgrass in the general election to succeed Jim Critchfield as Student Council President. Allen Browning was defeated in the primary.

According to Darnell, "I feel that this coming year is going to be a good one. I know there is a great potential for next year."

Added Darnell, "I will try to increase contact between faculty and students. This increased contact will hopefully bring forth better understanding and benefits for all."

Jody Asbury defeated Vicki White in the general election for Senior Class President. Valerie Austin was defeated in the primary. Asbury succeeds Bill

Shahan.

In the race for Junior Class President, Annette Polcari won. Polcari defeated Pat Kolarik in the general election. Krista Cruickshank lost the primary.

Says Polcari, "As president of next year's Junior Class, I plan to work with the Junior Class throughout the entire year to raise funds for the prom."

She added... "I would like to include dances, carwashes, the sale of food, and other activities..."

In the race for vice-president of the Student Council, Sandy Hill got by Jackie Meadows.

"I want to encourage school spirit," says Hill, "and I think assemblies help this greatly. I also want to encourage the student body to get involved in the activities of Student Council."

Tim Davidson defeated Sandi Payne as Vice President of the

Senior Class. Rob Cavender was defeated in the primary.

"I would like to see next year's Senior Class dominate and lead the Sophomore and Junior classes," Davidson commented. "...I would also like to see the seniors get more of the 'senior privileges' we always hear about but seldom see."

In other races, Sissy Fox was elected vice-president of the Junior Class. She beat Kim Baehl in the general election. Janice Barker was beaten in the primary.

• Monica Baker was elected Junior Class Secretary. She ran unopposed.

• Melissa Cruickshank was elected Senior Class Secretary. She defeated Pam Roy.

• Kelly Dotson was elected Student Council Secretary.

• Melissa Bright was elected Student Council Treasurer.

## Cheerleaders Face Numerous Changes

by Bruce Bowyer

Change seems to be the word for this year's cheerleading tryouts that were held here in May. Many changes were made prior to and during the actual tryouts.

Miss Carol Thom is being replaced by Mrs. Barbara Brown as sponsor of next year's cheer-

leaders. The academic average for candidates to be eligible for tryouts was also changed from a "C" or above in every class to a "C" average of all classes.

Another big change is that next year there will be a JV Cheerleaders' program. The JV Cheerleaders will cheer for JV Football, JV

Basketball, and girls' basketball games. The requirements for JV Cheerleaders are the same as the Varsity Cheerleaders. JV Cheerleaders are chosen from upcoming sophomores from Spring Hill and South Charleston Junior Highs.

The Varsity Cheerleaders for 1979-80 are as follows: Becky Hanna, Cathy Rawlins, Lydia Stephenson, Debbie Isaac, Terri Tawney, Cindy Hanna, and Jamie Griffith.

The JV Cheerleaders are: Bonnie Bowyer, Julie Rice, April Mayes, and Wendy Smith.

Seniors who are leaving the cheerleading squad are Tammy Taylor, Paula Taylor, LeeAnn Richards, and Diane McGee. There was a change that even affected these girls, and it was that they were not allowed to attend tryouts as they usually have in past years.



New Cheerleaders: (l. to r.) Terri Tawney, Jamie Griffith, Cindy Hanna, Debbie Isaac, Becky Hanna, Kathy Rawlins, Lydia Stephenson.

## "Summer Series" Planned

South Charleston Community Education and Co-op member agencies are sponsoring a special summer program called Summer Series. This will be a special six weeks of concerts, art exhibits, craft displays, puppet shows, clowns, contests, and just good old summer fun.

"Summer Series" will be held in the FMC Park on Tuesdays and Fridays from 6 until 9 p.m. It will begin June 26 and end August 3, 1979. Admission is free.

Community Ed's Advisory Council hopes that many people will come and bring a blanket and a picnic lunch.



Student at Mayfair gets revenge on math teacher Terry Griffith.

## Anglo-Saxon Hullabaloo Highlights Annual Mayfair

by Lonnie Kilgore

The king and queen of Mayfair came in royal regalia as their honorable subjects looked onward to the heavens. Music filled the air, bringing festive dancers and singing to the streets. The market place was bustling with business, selling everything from candy to battle axes.

The theme for this year's Mayfair, produced by Mrs. Humphrey's and Miss Beury's college prep English classes, was the Anglo-Saxon Period. A great many exciting and amusing events took place there in a very short time.

"Beowulf", an ancient Old World drama, was majestically presented to the student body. Equally exquisite were songs from the musical "Camelot." Others watched in terrifying suspense as the Druids offered a sacrifice to their gods. All of these productions greatly contributed to the setting of Mayfair.

The "merchants" - those brave souls who dared both life and limb in frantic selling escapades, did quite a job of peddling their wares. As a matter of fact, total inventories were completely liquidated long before Mayfair was beginning to end.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

### Caterpillars Rampage

Tent Caterpillars are on the rampage across the area. A fungus which usually kills the insects has not been abundant this year. The caterpillars infested the tennis court area making play slippery and unpleasant. The insects will eventually become moths.

### Track Paving Lot

The county Board of Education has taken action to approve an award of a contract to West Virginia Paving Company for paving of rubberized tracks across the county. South Charleston High School is one of the schools affected by the decision along with Dupont High, Charleston High, and St. Albans High. Prior to the official notification of the award, school principals must agree to meet the financial difference between the \$20,000 allocation and the total cost per school.

### Discipline Committee Formed

Because of the increasing number of discipline problems a new Discipline Committee for Kanawha County Schools has been formed. The committee is planning series of hearings around the county. One was held here in the IMC May 16th.

### Riling Notices Spring Fever

Spring Fever is here and Mrs. Riling has been noticing its impact on the library. She cannot stress enough how important it is to maintain a library for the purpose of studying. Says Riling, "The library is for studying, not talking, please use it for its correct purpose."

## An Editorial Students Speak Out.

A breath of fresh air is the only way to describe my experiences of the week of April 29th. During that week, I represented our school in a Union Carbide sponsored session of Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar. Over 100 students from 30 states and Puerto Rico took part in the 6-day event held in Washington, D.C.

The students I met while in Washington were all a very vibrant and alive group of people. Unlike here, where apathy abounds, they told of schools where the vast majority of the students work hard in school affiliated clubs. Clubs ranging from very competitive and powerful Student Council to probing and intriguing ESP clubs engaged in very provocative field trips and recognized research.

The actions of these students say much to us here in West Virginia. For example, it is no longer in style not to care. Students everywhere are finding out just what their schools can be when everyone gets involved.

Another message that these students reflect is that it is not the creative and hard-working people in our school who are weird or out of place. Instead, it is the students who are uncaring and terminally bored.

For me, it was very enlightening to meet students from all over America. For example, before I went to Washington, I thought our school was as advanced or more advanced than any other school around the country. I thought every high school had stopped evolving towards utilizing more modern approaches towards making education more fun for students and teachers. Before, I was wrong.

Many of us are still wrong about this, and we will never get it straightened out if we do not stop blaming our principal and teachers for not making school more interesting and start finding ways ourselves to change the status quo. Finding numerous new horizons to add to the dimension of education in our schools cannot totally be left up to the faculties.

If we do not get busy, West Virginia's schools will forever remain no more than what they are now. That is not so bad unless it is taken in the context of other schools around the nation. If we do not move to reach out and grasp some of the educational concepts that are now just beyond our grasp (i.e., newer clubs, more progressive classes, F.M. radio, a broader Student Council, etc.) we will continue to be only one step towards our destination, while the rest of the nation is daring to touch the stars.

—Allen Browning

## Letters To The Editor

### Sophomores Have Hope

Editor

Now that the present Senior Class is about to graduate, we would like to say we have great hopes for the Class of '80. Senior privileges are an important issue, and the class of 1980 deserves all the privileges they can get.

After all that complaining about the prom, the juniors did raise the money. The juniors should demand an apology. If this year's seniors think they have it all, wait until next year.

Even though we are only sophomores, we feel the seniors should always reign on top, especially next year's seniors.

Sincerely,  
Concerned Sophomores

### Caterpillars Must Go!

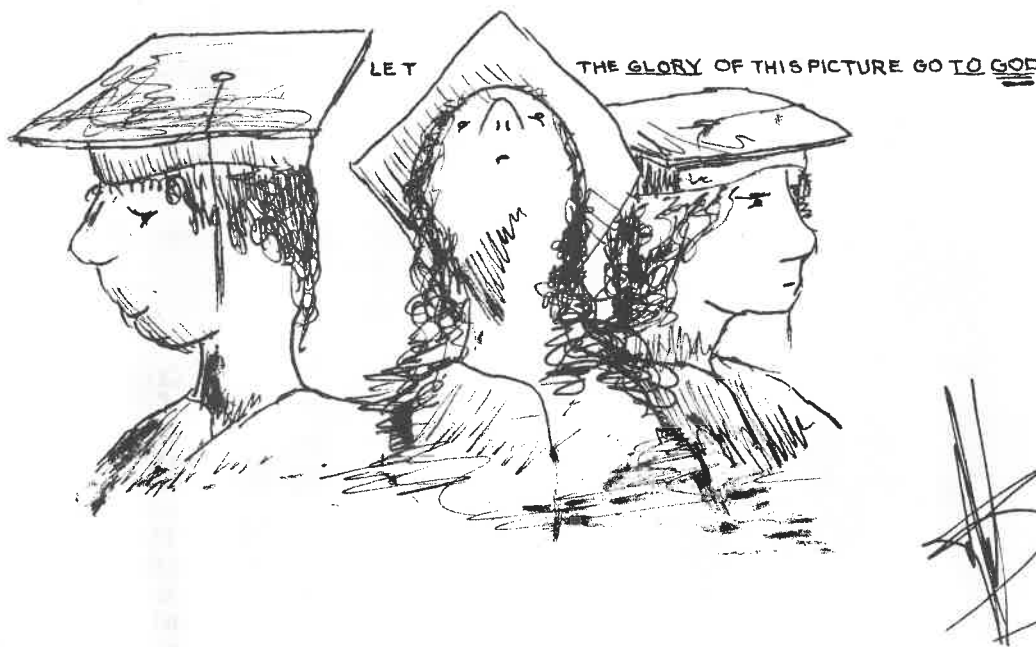
Dear Editor,

Something must be done about those creepy, crawly worms. They are all over the place! People are really rude with them. They put them on other person's hair and clothes. Not to mention their personal belongs. They're in the halls & classrooms. (one place they definitely do not belong!)

Certainly there is something that can be done! You can't even walk out a door without those things blocking your way. They're all over the walls. It's bad enough

that they're outside (everywhere) but students are bringing them indoors to interrupt the semi-peace in this school. They are definite nuisance on both the tennis courts and the track. Someone at either place is bound to watch out for them, meanwhile increasing the possibility of injury! Surely something can be done!!!

Signed  
Some of the Students at SCHS  
(Editor's note---Here Here!!!)



## Avid Movie Goers Spending Less; H.B.O. In Its Second Year Here

For about two years now, avid movie goers have had to spend less and less time in the theater, due to the now well-known cable station, Home Box Office.

HBO occupies the number five slot on the dial for those who get it. To get HBO requires cable which costs \$7.50 a month. HBO costs \$7.50 also, but it is not necessary to purchase HBO when purchasing cable.

The programming of HBO consists of many well-known movies, sport shows, comical acts, and documentaries. All the shows are run many times a month and some more than once a day.

At the beginning of each

month, HBO subscribers are sent a copy of the Home Box Office guide which consists of summaries of the movies and various other shows which are to be aired that month. The guide also gives the dates and times the shows are to be on.

Not everyone can get HBO, due to the location of their homes. Many people who live on the tops of hills or other remotely located areas cannot yet receive cable television.

Home Box Office has shown the following movies over the past months: *Rocky*, *Goodbye Girl*, *A Bridge Too Far*, *Silent Movie*, *Oh, God*, *A Star Is Born*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Julia*, *Other Side of the*

*Mountain*, *Part II*, *Dirty Harry*, *Coma*, *MacArthur*, *Mean Dog Blues*, *Jackson County Jail*, *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea*, and many more.

On Home Box Office's feature program *UpClose*, the following stars have been recently interviewed: Carol Burnette Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn, Woody Allen, and Liza Minnelli.

HBO is available locally from Capital Cablevision. It has been estimated that 35% of the students here get the network which is beamed to our cable company by satellite. All of the shows on HBO are aired commercial free.

## "Enlightened Rogues" Newest Album From The Allman Brothers Band

The Allman Brothers Band was one of the most significant rock bands of the late '60s and early '70s. They seemed to fade, however, during the mid-'70s to follow individual pursuits. Now they are back in the spotlight.

The A.B.B.'s newest album is called "Enlightened Rogues." The album marks the reunion of Greg Allman, Dickey Betts, "Jaimoe" Johanning Johanson, and Butch Trucks, Dan Toler and David Goldflies join the band on this L.P.

from Betts Great Southern Band. The L.P. is on Capricorn Records.

The exciting guitar work of Betts fused with Allman's keyboards creates a sound reminiscent of the old A.B.B. sound. This newest release is full of new A.B.B. sounds also. Allman's bluesy "It Just Ain't Bad" proves this.

The best cuts on "Enlightened Rogues" are: "It Just Ain't Easy", "Crazy Love", "Pegasus", and "Can't Take It With You."

The Allman Brothers Band has a huge following. Major record publications agree that that following will increase as new fans discover the Allman sound.

The first single from the L.P. is already in the top ten 40. It is "Crazy Love".

### New Program For Students Wanting Work

The Youth Assistance Register is being introduced by the South Charleston Chamber of Commerce in an effort to help students find part time employment. In order to register, a person must be 14 years old by January 1, 1979.

People applying for this program have a variety of jobs to choose from. Examples include yard work, general cleaning, window washing, and babysitting.

Wages will be negotiable between the student to be hired and the person doing the hiring.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes to up-date the register three times a year.



The Allman brothers Band

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## What Will You Be Doing in 25 Years?

# Class of '79 Reveals Prophecy

Edited by Ginger Kessel

**Mike Bunch-** I hope to be retired, married, and rich, with a little boy, teaching him how to be just like me.

**Julia Grigsby-** Doing illustrations for a popular magazine or illustrating children's books. Or just having a good time.

**Roger Lee Tyler-** If I am alive and the world is still turning, I will probably be teaching, married, and will probably come back to SCHS to see if Mrs. Humphreys is still **trying** to teach English.

**Jan Perine-** Married with 10 kids!

**Gail Walther-** I have no idea, come what may.

**Mark Wright-** Married, two kids, and teaching band at SCHS.

**Teresa Spradling-** I will be rich and head administrator of CAMC.

**Robin Madgwick-** Lying around the house, thinking about how nice it will be when I retire as a veterinarian.

**David Heston-** Roger Tyler will be suffering from terminal short-hair.

**Cathy Gaylor-** I'll be married, have two kids, and still enjoying my sex life. Typical housewife.

**Robin Fulks-** I will either be dead or unhappily married with two screaming kids. Yuck!

**Jerry Harton-** Racing high performance boats.

**Dennis Pauley-** Doctor M.D.

**Jim Schmidt-** Walking around burned out.

**Ann Bollinger-** Marry Johnny Sibold, get out of this town, become wealthy.

**David Byrd-** Flying my space car over "Mom" Humphreys house looking for revenge.

**Frank Sloan-** I'll probably be the coolest, richest old dude around. I'll party all the time and keep everyone around me deep in pleasure! Mrs. Humphreys will be a **Penthouse** pinup for the month of Feb. 14, 2004.

**Moma Matheney-** Bathing in a public pond in Germany after an Oktoberfest party.

**Sam Stephenson-** Pete Ward and I will both be professional carp fisherman, touring the US in our Carp Tracker carp boat. We will often visit a Detroit hospital for the insane, and Steve Rinehart, professional hog wrestler, will be living with his common law wife, a blind German Shepherd.

**Debbie Browning-** I will be an activities director on the **Love Boat**.

**Chuck Hannan-** A retired Mr. Olympia. Now that's humor!!

**Gina Parsons-** be a snake fisherman in Africa.

**Pat Castleberry-** In 25 years, I will be the director of Uganda- a strict military government, of course.

**Kenny Young-** be a skin diver for Roto Rooter.

**Danny Bryant-** (Probably still trying to get out of college) Working in Public Relations for some company. Sam will be a comedian on HBO. Mike B. will be a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

**Karen Parsons-** Still trying to learn Mrs. Humphreys' grammar course.

**Ryad Salamie-** Sitting back spending my hard earned money.

**Tammy Taylor-** Working as an engineer.

**Greg Young-** Broadcasting Midget Football games with Matt Hackney.

**John Riggs-** Driving down the highway of life in my Porsche with my Les Paul.

**Jim O'Donnell-** Playing in some broken down night club in San Francisco.

**Charley Brown-** Still recovering from the party we had last day of school.

**Susan Hill-** Maybe a dance instructor at the YMCA.

**Lisa Eller-** I'll probably be down in Key West listening to a Jimmy Buffet album with nothing but a bottle of wine to talk to.

**Max Carter -** Sitting in my pool and drinking a Harvey Wallbanger.

**Mike Fisher-** Will still be at the Outhouse Inn.

**Talisa Fox-** Living in Denver writing novels.

**Scott Fowler-** Watching Gabehart at the "Corner".

**Curtis Arnold-** a practicing podiatrist.

**Butch Ewart-** Starring nightly at the newly air-conditioned *Lyric* along with Johnny, Harry, and Linda.

**Guy London-** I'll be living in poverty. The poor man with the M.A.

**Jim Dwain-** Own my own recording studio in Vermont.



**David Griffis-** I'll be a street sweeper and have 15 kids.

**Roger Adkins-** Riding my motorcycle.

**John Dill-** Rubbing. Having a wife and 10 kids, living south of the equator eating crayfish.

**Kelly Merritt-** Countin' my millions.

**Patti Neff-** Still rolling paper and buying paints for Mayfair, along with learning grammar and reading 500 page books in three days for a Humphreys' book report. Mrs. Humphreys will be trying to get back all the grammar books that were "accidentally" taken.

**Vyvyanne Crabtree-** I'll have my own variety of talk show and will invite all of my old friends to join me for a 25-year reunion. After the reunion in California we'll go to Europe to party (at the Eiffel Tower so we can get high), and then to the Orient and then to the Pacific...we may never stop partying.

**Lester L. Pauley III-** I will be a professional ant trainer using the high wire, and the flaming hoop. Mrs. Humphreys will be trying to lose weight, so she can be a pin up girl in **Oui**.

**Greg Miller-** no comment

**Ginger Kessel -** married to an Italian Grand Prix driver (millionaire) and leading a very glamorous, luxurious life. Only one thing will bother me: Will Mrs. Humphreys ever get my term paper graded?

**David "Pic" McMillion-** Virgil Ward II

**David Simpson-** In 25 years, I will have my own asparagus farm in Southern Yugoslavia, but I will also be raising red turtles and selling aqua saxophones on the side. Mrs. Humphreys will be grading my term paper and trying to put her room rightside-up.

**Jacquese Armstrong-** I will be driving around in my red Mercedes sports car with black interior and a sun roof top.

**Chip McDowell-** Fixing poor little children's crooked teeth and waiting for Mrs. Humphreys to grade my term paper.

**Paul D. Casto -** Will be an undercover agent for the NAC at Three Mile Island - disguised as a janitor in charge of cleaning the core.

**Mark White-** I will be accepting my third Nobel Peace Prize and my fifth Pulitzer prize.

**John Hall-** Giving a rock concert at Madison Square Garden.

**Bob Gerichten** Bussing tables at Bob Evans.

**Jay Johnson-** Relaxing in a chair beside the swimming pool outside my million dollar home.

**Tracy Thompson-** become a chicken farmer on a tropical island and have long hair.

**Karen Jo Smith-** I will be an interior designer maybe designing a room or two for the White House.

**Joy Pauley-** I'm going to be a tropical tsetse fly exterminator in the desert jungles of Africa, and start my own oil embargo.

**Paul Lepp-** Fishing.

**Ike Isaac-** Have my own Pro Sport Shop and be bowling on the Pro Tour.

**Kelly Akers-** I will be a rodeo clown in Texas (not really). I will be living on the coast down south, and for vacation I will go skiing.

**Bob Bailey-** I will likely still be in college or in private business, however, there is the possibility still being on the beach.

**Matt Hackney-** I will be living with my parents, getting frozen pizzas to bring home and eat while I watch the "Tonight Show." I will be working as an engineer at FMC and have a golf handicap of 8 or 9.

**Cathy Bowman-** Writing novels, teaching school, or editing a magazine.

**Robin Holstine-** I'll be rich and famous and have my own art studio in New York or somewhere. Maybe I'll be a famous actress.

**Tim Murphy-** I hope to have my own home, a good job and be happy and see my girl, Deb.

**Jeff Mallory-** I will be on welfare, collect food stamps, and unemployment benefits and have a million dollars in the bank and 15 kids. I'll live on the 18th hole at Kanawha Country Club.

**John Solberg-** Selling pencils on a street corner.

**Paula Taylor-** Married with about 10 kids.

**Rick Bott-** Acting in the remake of "Smoky and the Bandit". I'll be Fred.

**Greg Williams-** I will be sitting by my swimming pool with a beer in one hand and a girl in the other in my California summer home, with my maid putting suntan lotion all over my body.

**Johnny Sibold-** be a photographer, married to Ann, and still trying to pass 10th grade Biology.

**Vicki Huffman-** Coaching basketball.

**Bob Shahan-** I'll be crusin' in my Cadillac, takin' in a cigar and thinkin' about all the money I have.

**Greg Bane-** A cattle rancher in Texas with a wife and two calves.

**Karen Courts-** Installing telephones in the Bahamas.

**Jimmy Gabehart -** The leader of the world's most famous bluegrass band, idolized by millions of young banjo players.

**Paul Hardenburg-** 25 years from now, I will have a big house in the country somewhere with a barn, a big pasture and about five or six good horses.

**Cathy Miller-** 25 years from now I will be interpreting French/Spanish for a corporation or International Affairs.

**Vita Huffman-** I plan to be starring in "Star Wars" part 25!

**Vicki Midkiff-** I will be rich and own my own chain of funeral homes.

**Dan Mead-** Multi-millionaire owner of D.C. comics and Whitman Comics.

**Mary Jenkins-** Trying to graduate.

**Jeanne Casto Becher-** Raising my family, living a long, happy life beside of my husband. Trying to make him the happiest man ever.

**Lorraine Hugle-** I'm planning on living in a glass house with ten servants and driving a Mercedes 2000.

**Nancy Ashley-** I have no idea.

**Steven Atkins-** I will be the world's most knowledgeable authority on the guitar.

**Nami Roster-** I'm going to marry a millionaire, and live in Beverly Hills.

**Randy Williams-** Get married to Tami Foster and have 27 children.

**Carl Lee III -** Sleeping for 25 more.

**Kathy Fisher-** I'll be out in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean on a yacht.

**Lorraine Johnson-** Sitting in my beach house in Malibu, waiting for my maid to bring me a good stiff drink. Make that a double.

**Tony Nutter-** Be an entertainer that plays a guitar and wears granny glasses, or maybe working for Burger Chef.

**Bob Levy-** I am going to be a famous multi-billionaire oral surgeon.

**Jamey Oliver-** Partying and playing backgammon with Robert Taylor, Steven Scharf and Charlie Miller.

**Julie Struthers-** Working on a farm and riding horses.

**Marcia Lewis-** Who knows?!

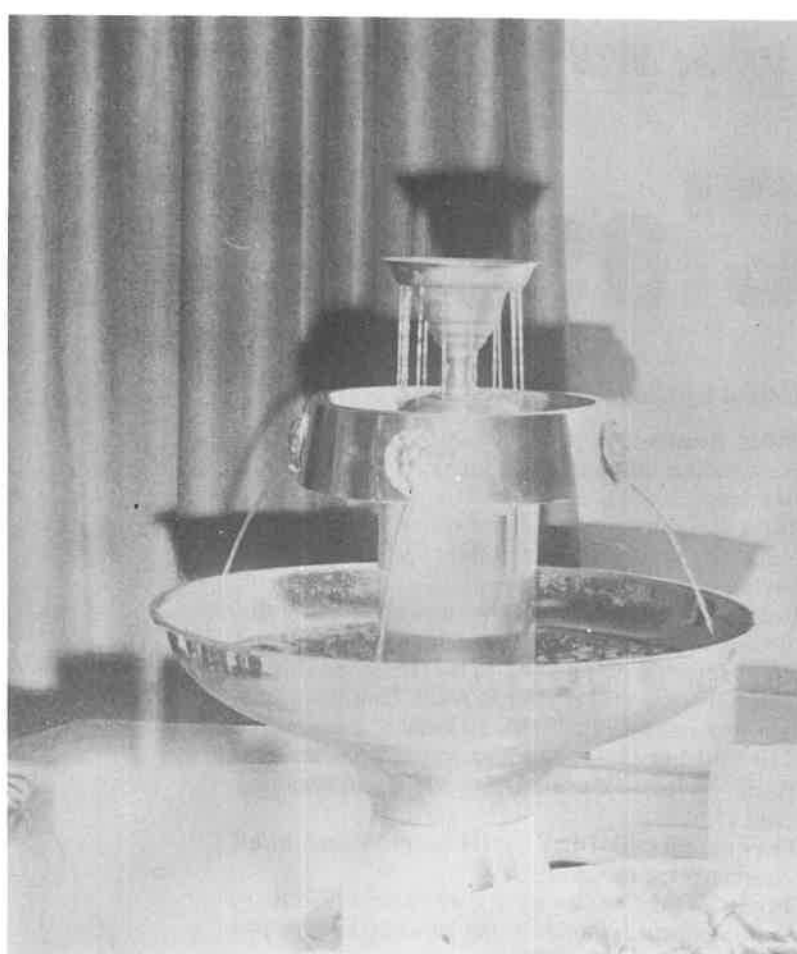
**Elizabeth Bennett-** A famous mad scientist who moonlights decorating laboratories.



Junior Class Cake highlights prom



Junior Ron McVey sits calmly while the dry-ice "fog" swirls behind him.



Punch flows freely for prom guests

## Starry, Starry Night Enjoyed; Roses, Music Highlight Prom.

by Lisa Atkinson

The 1979 prom was held on May 12 at the Daniel Boone Hotel Mirror room, with about 115 couples in attendance. It lasted from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The blue and silver room was filled with music from the Sensational Showmen and an abundance of pretty blue roses. The refreshment table with mints, potato chips and dip, cake and punch was served by Mrs. John Meadows, Jackie's mother. Amy Booten, and Jennifer Bonnet. The room was decorated by Missy Bright, Bruce Bowyer, Kelly Dotson, Jackie Meadows and Tom Buscher.

The favors were key chains, 12 oz. mugs, and Scrolls, which were made by Jackie Meadows, Vice-President of Junior class, and Missy Bright. They also planned all the decorations, made them, and put them together to beautify the room.

The students enjoying this evening were:

Danny Dudley and Mary Ward  
Bill Shahan and Susie Rice  
Greg Williams and Sandy Hill  
Cathy Miller and David Crowder  
Sandy Kiser and Bobby Lake  
Steve McAby and Cindy Backlund  
Tim Colley and Sandy Price  
Monica Walker and Jeff Griffith  
Dee Lore and Craig Connolly  
Liz Bennett and George Brown  
Jimmy Cox and Missy Bright  
Julia Struthers and Charlie Lee  
Monica Creamer and Delbert Bowles  
Matt Byer and Robin Madgwick  
Jeff Rogers and Cathy Bowman  
Mark Young and Mary Alice Roberts

Mike Bunch and Debbie Hughes  
Roger Dickerson and Deanna Taylor  
Robin Pennington and Greg Booher  
Ramy Garten and Vicki Huffman  
Jim O'Donnell and Amy Steele  
Mike Shahan and Cindy Hanna  
Kimi Midkiff and John Pitchford  
Jimmy Weaver and Amanda Campbell  
Jimmy Williams and Roberta Mann  
Mike Ewing and Lisa Eller  
Pat Castleberry and Cathy McGriff  
Carl Levander and Julie Morton  
Bob Shahan and Kelly Moody  
Trina Choice and Lee Ross  
Mary Jenkins and Jimmy Brown  
Joe Cook and Debbie Began  
Tim Potter and Melissa Cruickshank  
Tracy Thompson and Lisa Molin  
David Byrd and Yvonne Hill  
Mike Fisher and Terri Tawney  
Chuck Hannan and Diane McGee  
Tanya Craddock and Steve Parker  
Rick Bott and Marcia Lewis  
Bob Grichten and Kim Mills  
Jennifer Fowler and Mickey Dent  
Scott Eder and Marion Townsend  
Tim Moles and Margie Erwin  
Jeff Rollins and Carol Derenburger  
Steve Dunn and Linda Saunby  
Danny Bryant and Tammy Taylor  
Chip Cogan and Terri Ball  
Eric Boros and Holly O'Keefe  
Mark Dever and Janice Barker  
Jerry Hartman and LeeAnn Richards  
Suzanne Belt and Rodney Fisher  
Joe Galvin and Becky Grose  
Brad Cruickshank and Emily Ward  
Steve Sharf and Paula Taylor  
Andy Wood and Dawn Daubenspeck  
Phillip Boyd and Kitty Goodwin  
Jeff Huffman and Kelly Lloyd  
Scott Byren and Mary Raphing  
Gail Walther and Pat Walker  
Nancy Pridemore and Rocky Watts  
David Dent and Valerie Means  
Beth Surbaugh and Mark Imhoff  
Lee Beckwith and Tracy Barnard  
Jeff Morgan and Tammy Goad  
Chuck Randolph and Rita Meador

Jay McClung and Becky Hanna  
Carl Lee and Sherry Russell  
Johnny Sibold and Ann Bollinger  
Kelli Merritt and Teri White  
Benny Bowen and Kim Williams  
Terry Eplin and Tammy Titlow  
Clarice Burlingame and Guy London  
Jackie Clark and Lori Snyder  
Mike Bryant and Scarlett Pauley  
Greg Atkins and Brenda Lore  
Jeff Mallory and Connie Bailey  
Bruce Bowyer and Debra Milam  
Doug Dent and Sharon Phillips  
Brian Bishop and Ginger Kessel  
Butch Ewart and Susan Hill  
Pete Ward and Jill DeRosa  
John Dill and Brenda Harris  
Sam Stephenson and Robin Fulkles  
David Ransom and Deanna Oakes  
David Griffiths and Sharon Kamp  
Bill Smith and Karen Parsons  
Ryad Salamie and Diane DeRoo  
Buddie Smith and Renee Fink  
Kelly Cheely and Lydia Stephenson  
Eddie Gillispe and Terri Miller  
Greg Show and Carol Lane  
Ike Isaac and Natalie Carter  
John Bone and Susan Atkinson  
Larry Franson and Karen Fisher  
Jamie Oliver and Becky Smith  
Todd Hudson and Julie Nester  
Jeff Clendenin and Cindy Edwards  
Mark Shuff and Tammy Strain  
Doug Kovach and Kathy Rawlins  
Dean Richards and Judy Hurd  
Mike Adkins and Debbie Johns  
Jamie Woolwine and Mary Ward  
Tom Buscher and Jackie Meadows  
Richard Chatty and Marybeth Cogan  
George Hamilton and Debbie Turner  
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Above: Prom couples enjoy the evening.

Right: Jan Long and date boogie to the music.



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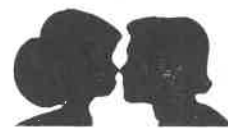
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# Chorale Visits Opryland

On Wednesday, May 2, a sleepy group of talented musicians left for Lexington, Kentucky.

Once the Chorale arrived in Lexington they had two performances. The first was at Tate's Creek High School on school time. The second was later the same evening, at Franklin High School in Frankfort. This show was open to the public and very well received. Several members of the audience came back stage to tell the group how much they enjoyed it.

After the trip and the two shows, the Chorale members were exhausted and went to the Days Inn for rest and to prepare for the next days trip to Nashville, Tennessee.

When they arrived at Opryland in Nashville, they had their own sign on the marquee. While in Opryland, on Thursday, they performed in the Roy Acuff Theatre where they were judged in the Double A Class. Since the Chorale was the only choreographed group the members didn't think much

about winning. But, while in Do Wah Ditty City the next day, they heard that, indeed, they had won second place in their division. They weren't allowed to see the other 35 schools in competition with them.

The rest of the schedule in Nashville included visiting a major recording studio, where Kansas recorded their phenomenal "Point of No Return"; shopping in a mall for four hours, and attending an Arts & Crafts fair, where they saw a replica of the Parthenon.

## Girls' State

Four South Charleston High girls will have the honor of attending the 37th session of the Rhododendron Girls' State this year. The camp will be held at Jackson's Mill from June 10-16. Juniors Kelly Dotson, Ann Breese, Jesse Whitehurst, and Tish Field will represent SCHS.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Girls' State stresses the responsibilities and rights of American citizenship. The American Legion feels that in order to understand democracy, the citizens must be informed and concerned. They must also realize the increasingly important role of women in public life.

Participants must be members in good standing of the Junior Class, United States citizens and residents of West Virginia.

Girls were chosen for their

## Four Students To Take Part In 37th Session June 10-16

leadership, character and honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, community participation and service.

SCHS students involved say they are looking forward to the experience. Kelly Dotson comment-

ed, "I'm really excited about going and meeting a lot of new people."

Campers will participate in a mock election, and the election officials will develop laws and ordinances as in real government.



Tish Field, Jessie Whitehurst and Kelly Dotson make plans for Girls' State.

## Bottom Of Eagle Way Location Of Monument

At the foot of Eagle Way there lies a small monument, a monument not always readily seen.

This small monument is a memorial placed there by the graduating class of 1973 in memory of Linda Williamson, who died of cancer at the age of 17. A number of Linda's friends raised

money on their own and bought the memorial. They put plants around and groomed it well.

Unfortunately, not many of the present students are aware of Linda's memorial. One of the reasons for this is all the trash and weeds around that area.

## Innocents Abroad? Students Visit Spain

While many students here went south in search of the sun during Easter break, seven others and Mrs. Barbara Brown went east, all the way to Spain and Morocco. The group left Charleston on Friday, April 13, and traveled via plane, train, subway, tour bus, boat, foot, and camel as they explored other cultures and other countries.

There were forty-seven people in the touring group, this included twelve students and two counselors from Dunbar High.

Like most tourists, our travelers were awed by the usual sights: immense, ornate cathedrals and palaces which were built while the United States was only a land of log cabins, and famous paintings, and tapestries recognized to be among the world's finest. The

travelers also made some other interesting discoveries along the way.

There is definitely more than one way to flush a toilet, for example. It can be done by pushing a button, by pulling a chain hanging from a tank suspended near the ceiling, by stepping on a pedal. . .

The travelers side trip to Tangier provided the sharpest contrast to life in America. There, veiled women doing the family laundry on rocks in a stream and adobe houses with doors and window trim painted blue to ward off the evil eye, could be found.

One sight the travelers felt was as memorable as it was grotesque was that of dead chickens, plucked, but with their heads still on, hanging by their feet in the heat of

an open-air Moroccan market place. The travelers saw this and more on their tour of the narrow, winding alleys of the Casbah, where the street vendors were nasty and intimidating in their attempts to sell their over-priced goods.

One surprise the travelers encountered on their trip was the high price of eating out in New York City, where a glass of milk cost \$1.00 and a cup of tea cost \$.90. Fortunately, Portuguese Airways had to pick up the tab for these expenses since their late plane caused some of the touring group to miss their connection back to Charleston on Saturday, April 21st.

An unexpected treat for the travelers was seeing the United States Capitol all lit up and

surrounded by beds of spring flowers on Sunday night, April 22nd. This helped make up for the absolutely filthy restaurant in the Amtrak station in Washington where the group had to eat that evening. In contrast to this, is the fact that the cleanest place that the group ate, they revealed, was the Damascus house in Morocco where they ate "cus-cus" and were entertained by belly dancers.

The most welcome, if not most beautiful, sight the weary travelers saw was the Charleston Amtrak station at 6:30 AM on Monday, April 23rd, more than a week after their departure, according to Mrs. Barbara Brown. As thrilled as they all were to get home, however, many of the travelers were already saving their money to go again next year.

## Student Council Donates \$400

On May 16, 1979, the South Charleston High Student Council donated \$400 to the Athlete Fund for working at the concession stand at the home basketball games this year. The Student Council each year hopes to leave something to the school to honor that year's Council. Mr. McIlwain and Coach Dunlap were both very appreciative of this year's donation.

On May 17, the South Charleston City Council committed themselves to supplying the needed balance of 5,700 dollars to complete the financing for the new rubberized track.

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## Track Team Continues Improving Despite Early Season Problems

The South Charleston High School boys' track team scored 54 points to place 4th in the Gazette Relays. Beckley placed 1st in the meet with 96½ points.

The Eagles of South Charleston showed what a fine team they have become after a slow start early in the season. The 440 yard relay won in a time of 44.6 seconds. The relay consists of Murphy, Griffith, Lee and Pannell. The 880 yard relay, Tim Murphy, David Clark, Carl Lee and Harold Pannell, won in a time of 1:33.0, over 3 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Beckley.

Individually, Harold Pannell leaped 21'10¼" to win the long jump. Carl Lee also placed in that

even with a jump of 19'5¼" to gain 6th place. In the high jump, sophomore Brent Davis tied for 5th and in the discus, junior Shane Higgins placed 4th.

In the running events, Carl Lee ran the 100 in 10.4 seconds to finish second. In the 220 yard dash, Tim Murphy came in 6th with a time of 24.4 seconds. Arthur Honaker did well and placed 6th in the 440 yard dash with a time of 54.5. Greg Imhoff, a sophomore, continued running well in the mile and two mile. This time he finished 5th in the mile and 4th in the two mile. In action on the 120 high hurdles, Tim Colley finished 6th in 16.2 seconds. EXTRA---Harold Pannell, start-

ing forward for South Charleston the last two seasons, signed with West Virginia State.

In the Class AAA Girls' competition, South Charleston's girls scored 35 points to finish in fifth place overall. Coach Glen Toler's team seems to be doing very well.

Individually, Barbara Shaw placed 3rd in the 220 and 5th in the 100 to lead her team. In the 440 yard dash, Marcia Lewis finished 4th in a time of 65.1 and in the 880 run. Dee Rasmussen finished 4th, then Dee took third in the two mile.

In the relays the girls finished 3rd in the 440 relay and 4th in the 880 yard relay.



Sprinter Barbara Shaw is set to take off as Coach Toler fires the gun.

### Baseball

## Season Ends

South Charleston baseball fans were surprised when their team won its first seven games in a row. They were amazed when their team won the Western Division of the KVC. That the Eagles were barely expected to play .500 baseball is the reason for the commotion.

After winning the AAA State Title the last two years, and losing a fine group of Seniors, it seemed logical that the Eagles would have a rebuilding year. WRONG!

Coach Jim Fout, instead, led the boys to a fine season.

In the KVC Playoff with DuPont, standout pitcher, Marty

Williams had a bad day and the result was a 15-1 rout by DuPont. The next Tuesday South Charleston came back to play Dunbar in Region 4, Section 2 play. Williams again was on the mound, and that's where he stayed. Williams pitched the first no-hitter of his career for the win.

Next South Charleston faced a psyched-up Charleston team, whose regular season record was only 5-15. The Lions came with pitcher Archie Dickson. He threw a lot of smoke and Charleston won 1-0 on his two hit shut-out to end the Eagles Season.

## Eagle Tennis Players Have Good Record

So far this year, both the boys' and the girls' tennis teams are having winning seasons. The boys have a five win, two loss record while the girls are 3-2. Last year the boys' team finished with a 9-2 record and the girls' only suffered one loss in twelve matches, placing second in the K.V.C.

Mr. Griffith, who is in his first year of coaching boys' tennis, feels that they will do fairly well this year, but possibly even better next year. His top four seeds have not lost more than two matches apiece. The top prospect is Paul Hardy, a senior, made the K.V.C. team last year. Griffith said that the hardest teams to beat will be George Washington and St. Albans.

Mrs. Meadows, who coaches girls' tennis, is in her fifth year of

coaching. She feels the hardest teams to beat will be George Washington and Charleston Catholic. Meadows stated that even though they are winning so



Carl Kessler swings at the ball.

far this season, they have the capability to improve next year. Her top prospect is Linda Saunby. Saunby, a junior, was last years' state champion and has a record of 5-0 so far this year.

Both coaches agree that the only real problem is the caterpillars that crawl all over the courts.

### BOYS' TEAM

1. Max Carter 5-1
2. Jackie Clark 5-1
3. Carl Kessler 5-2
4. Paul Hardy 7-0
5. Jeff Winter 4-2
6. David Pierce 4-2

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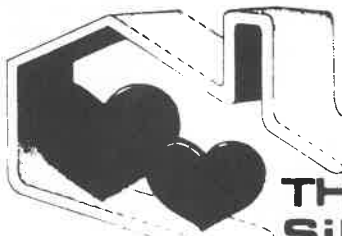


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