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**Last Issue
Until August!**

**What I would say if
asked to speak at
graduation...**

Dear Seniors

by Judy Lawrence

Today really is the first day of the rest of your life. And you WILL look back on your high school days as the best of your life. Don't worry, you'll forget the zits, the groundings, the bad report cards, that awful blind date, and the day your slip fell off in the middle of the cafeteria. If you don't forget, it will all be funny 10 years from now.

You will remember your first date, your first kiss, your favorite teacher, your first car, Mom's cooking, Christmas, hanging out at the Mall, and all the other good stuff.

You are a very different generation from any that have gone before. When your parents graduated they had a lot of beliefs: they fought in the Viet Nam War, and did unheard of things like march on Washington, sit ins, rallies, protests. They believed in and rebelled for change, for justice, for equality. Their motto seemed to be "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore!" They changed attitudes, outlooks, even society.

Then they joined the establishment, got married, and had you.

Today is different. You aren't demanding, you are doing. Community service and volunteerism is the norm. Band Aid, Farm Aid, Hands Across America, bike-a-thon, run for heart, money for the Statue of Liberty, SADD, MADD, no smoking, say no to drugs, all proceeds go to...

Your password is Caring. You care about your body, your mind, your neighbor - whether he's across the street or across the ocean.

The difference in you and your parents is that you believe in yourself. You believe you can do anything. You believe you can feed the hungry, bring peace on earth, cure disease, and explore other worlds.

For you, a glass of water isn't half empty, it's half full; the words "can't" and "impossible" aren't in your vocabulary; you don't have problems, you have challenges - you give meaning to those old cliches.

It is no longer true that you have to crawl before you can walk. You see something you want, or something that needs doing, and you stand up and go straight for it, and make it happen. Never before has an entire generation believed that they are capable of accomplishing ANYTHING.

You are fascinating and exciting, and I relish watching our future unfold in your hands.

\$100,000 Scholarships! Rick Haberlin & Kendra Koenig

by T.L. Westgate

Rick Haberlin, Lely High senior, and Kendra Koenig, Barron Collier High senior were presented scholarships to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland worth over \$100,000.

Maintaining over a four point average for all four years of high school helped the two win over 16,000 other nominees from across the U.S., but all school statistics counted, including participation in sports, etc., but they still had to be nominated by a local or state official.

Rick will train as an aerospace engineer, then attend flight school. Incredibly, his older sister Gail, won the exact same scholarship several years ago!

Congratulations, Rick Haberlin and Kendra Koenig!



Rick Haberlin

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Dungeons Master's Corner

by Casey Miller

Dragon Magazine No. 109 is on the stands. This is a good issue for it covers several new areas in its articles. There are articles on the mercenary class, customized character classes, the barbarian cleric (interesting), magic swords, several other very interesting articles.

The Dungeoneers Survival Guide from TSR is due to be out in July. It contains new rules for underground rivers, going into caves, various races that populate underground areas, how to draw 3-D maps, climbing abilities for non-thieves, cave-ins, new rules for creating and stocking dungeons, etc. The preview sounds great, so reserve a copy, 'cause they won't last long. Price: \$15.00

TSR is coming out in June with D&D Set 5: The Immortal Rules. This is the final set of rules for the game of D&D. Only the bravest, most skilled adventurers can scale the ultimate heights of power, and enter the realm of the immortals. Dare you be the one to try? This is not for the weak or the low level character. This should be another best seller from TSR. It is for the character levels 35 and above who are well equipped and ready for a true challenge. Suggested price: \$15.00

Finally Volume 2 of the Dragon Lance Legends, "War of the Twins" is due out in



June also. The trilogy continues with Caramon and Raistlin doing battle through time itself. Price will be \$3.95.

Best of Dragon Magazine No. 5 will be out in June also. This contains the best articles published in Dragon Magazine since Volume 4 came out over a year ago. Price: \$4.50

Module CA-2, "Swords of Deceit" will be here in June/July also. It is going to be a busy summer! Three adventures set in the City of Lankhmar picks up after CA-1 left off. The three adventures, "The Curse of Valinor," "Return of the Rats," and "One Night in Lankhmar" sound excellent from the reviews. The adventures are short and can be played in a single sitting, or you can link them together for a real great campaign module. Price: \$8

It looks as if we may have found a place to play for the summer, so if you are interested stop by the Magic Lantern and fill out the membership form to join the "Naples Gaming Club." Whether or not it will cover other than D&D yet, we don't know. It depends on how many people want to play what game. The games will probably be on Saturday from about 10:00 a.m. until...

Next month we will cover the basics of some of the new characters found in the Original Adventures book and the module OA-1, Swords of the Diamond. See you next month.

Conservancy Summer Science Day Camp

The Conservancy will offer the opportunity to learn and have fun exploring the world of science, math, and computers, while also studying about Southwest Florida's coastal environment for ages 7 to 11. Program dates vary weekly, from June 9 until August 4, according to the school a child attends.

The week-long programs will run from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fee is \$12. Camp includes field trips, treasure hunts, scientific experiments, and many other hands-on activities.

Registration forms are available at The Conservancy and will be accepted only until June 9. No phone reservations. For more information call Mildred MacClugage, 262-0304.

Anybody Can Do It

This is a story about four people named Everybody. Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was asked to do it. Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everybody blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have done.

Gymnastics Center News

May 17 - Naples Progressive Gymnastics Center hosted a state invitational meet

Lyndsey Tezyk and Ashley Pearce were the all-around champions in the Class III competition, bringing home gold medals.

Lyndsey, competing in the 9-11 age group, also won the vault and uneven parallel bars events, finished 3rd on the floor exercise and 4th on the balance beam.

In the same age group, Audra Pogue was the all-around silver medalist; she was 1st on the floor, 2nd on the balance beam and bars, and 5th in the vault.

Ashley Pearce, in the 12-and-over group, also was 1st in the vault, bars and floor and 2nd on the balance beam.

Julie Scialise won the beam competition and was the silver medalist in the all-around. She was 2nd on the vault and floor and 3rd on the bars.

RaeLynn Kurth was the all-around bronze medalist, finished 2nd on the bars, 3rd in the vault and balance team and 4th on the floor.

Kristen Gogerty finished 5th in the all-around with 4ths in the beam and bars and 6th in the vault & floor.

In the 7-8 age group, Melissa LaGrasta was the all-around silver medalist, 1st on parallel bars, 2nd in the vault and floor exercise, and 3rd on the balance beam.

Amy Bertsche (9-11 age group) and Suzanne Grote (7-8 age group) each won a gold medal in the Class IV competition. Patricia Marks won the bronze medal (7-8).

Boys Team Brings Home State Crown

Shayne Luff, who trains at the Naples Progressive Gymnastics Center, returned from the Class IV State Championships in Lake Worth with the all-around state crown in the 13-15 age division. He was also 1st in the parallel bars, 2nd in the high bar, 2nd in the vault, 2nd in floor exercise, 3rd in the still rings, and 4th in the pommel horse.

Colin Pires, 10-12 age group, was 4th in the all-around, 2nd in the floor exercise, 8th in the high bar, and 9th in the pommel horse.

At the Class III State Championships in Sarasota, Landon Gire was the reigning state titlist in the floor exercise and high bar. He finished 2nd in the all-around in the 16-18 age group.

Coach Craig Smith will hold tryouts for a new boys team in June. Call 774-0050.

Tot Camp - June 18 - Aug. 20

For ages 2-7. Offered Monday & Wednesday 9-12:00. Includes structured play, gymnastic lesson, snack time, arts & crafts, games, clean-up time, and story time.

Cost: 1 day/week - \$10; 2 days/week - \$18. Membership and registration fee for non-members is \$15.

Pre-School Dance

Mondays starting June 23, 4-4:45 or Fridays 12:30-1:15, through Monday, August 18. For 4-6 year olds. Basic tumbling, dance exercises, rhythmic exercises and basic dance fundamentals.

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Awards for College for Military Commitment:

Aaron Baker	\$32,200
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Boredom Busters - Pick a Number:

1 School is out, a long, blissful summer stretches out before you. Maybe you have a summer job, you've gotten your tan just the way you want it. Nothing much to do on the weekends and YOU'RE BORED! Ready for something different? Try something new or something you think you won't like just for the heck of it. So your girlfriend likes nature but your idea of wildlife is a night out with the boys - go ahead, break down and take her on a nature hike or canoeing. Really surprise your parents and plan a family outing - or help out those kids with no family or an older person with no kids and volunteer your services. In fact, have a few more ideas:

2 Like History? Visit our own Collier County Museum. It's free and OPEN Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's located in the Collier County Courthouse complex at Airport Rd. and U.S. 41. They plan to move in July or August, but you should be able to visit them all through June. After the move they plan all sorts of new projects, including a new room just for kids. They'll also be looking for volunteers in the fall, if you're interested or would like more information, call 774-8476.



3 Go to the library! Pick up a steamy romance or learn how to rebuild your carburetor - or just pick up some books to keep little brother quiet and behaved when you have to babysit. Main branch of the Collier County Public Library is at 650 Central Avenue, but they have branches in East Naples, Golden Gate, Immokalee, North Naples, Bonita Springs and Marco Island. Check the phone book for branch locations.



4 Can you canoe? Take a friend and rent a canoe - don't forget the sunscreen.

Places to go:

Collier Seminole State Park, U.S. 41 (17 miles east of Naples). Every Sunday at 9 a.m. park rangers lead a guided canoe tour of the Blackwater River. They rent canoes for \$6.50 (bring your own and just pay the park entrance fee). Call ahead to reserve your spot and canoe, 394-3397.

Any place on the water. Check with marinas, other state parks, bait shops to see if they rent canoes. Go with a friend and always let someone know where to find you in case an alligator eats your paddles.

5 Rock and roll the night away on wheels - roller skating! Roller skating rinks are inexpensive, they will rent you all the equipment you'll need - you supply a sense of balance and the courage to skate as no teen has ever skated before.

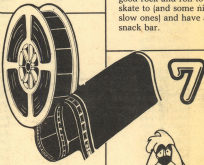
Call ahead to find out when the rink is open to the public - most rinks have contests and feature a "late skate," usually on the weekends, staying open to midnight or so. Rinks are a good place to socialize, meet play good rock and roll to skate to (and some nice slow ones) and have a snack bar.



6 Visit the Conservancy Nature Center, off 14th St. one block north of the Goodlette Rd. post office. Visit the ARC (Animal Rehabilitation Center) where injured wild animals recover (call for tour times). They also have short nature trails, boat rides, exhibits and a great gift store. The exhibit hall is open through June (call for times, 262-0304) and features photo exhibits and a "touch tank". Pick up a schedule of events from the reception desk. The desk and the grounds are open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



7 Be a glutton for video: invite your friends and rent sumptuous video cassettes, some particularly fun for the weekend. If you or your friends don't have a VCR, you can rent one just about anywhere - even grocery stores (you need a drivers license and a major credit card to rent one - or ask mom and dad to rent one for you). Make sure it's O.K. that you monopolize the TV. Pig out on a marathon of



sci-fi, mystery or "Rambo" movies. Don't forget the popcorn! If you are 18 and have a library card, you can borrow tapes from the library free for two days.

8 Volunteer. Some of the best thrills in life are giving the things that money can't buy - time & service. Ask at the hospital, nursing homes, Animal Control or the Humane Society, MADD and other non-profit groups always need people. Volunteering in a field you wish to pursue as a career gives you valuable experience and looks great on a resume.



9 Get dance fever! There is a place for kids 14 to 19 years who love to dance - Rosie's Crystal Palace, located in the Grand Central Station shopping center. A local DJ plays the latest hits; featured are a lighted dance floor, pool and video games, MTV and a snack bar. Admission is \$4, you must be 14-19, and summer hours are 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.



10 Get in Shape! If your idea of a summer nightmare appearing on the beach in a bikini? Wake up! Naples abounds with fitness centers and aerobic exercise classes. Most have schedules to fit into yours - even with a summer job. Some are even running specials - such as Diane's Fitness Center.



11 Mini-golf is a fun attraction - it doesn't cost much and you don't have to have a great-swing. The more, the merrier...mint courses are located in Bonita Springs, Ft. Myers Beach and Ft. Myers.



The Beach is free (except in state parks). Plan a beach party or picnic for just the two of you, or the 25 of you, or just the family.

12 Learn to do something new! Ask a friend to teach you or cough up a few bucks for lessons. Rent equipment before you sink big money into something you find you don't like. Learn to: Swim or swim better. Ride with the 'Y' for lessons. Windsurf or sail, horseback ride, play Dungeons & Dragons (call the Magic Lantern 263-TOYS to join a club). The summer is only as limited as your imagination, so enjoy!

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Ernesto Suarez Teacher of the Year

by Judy Lawrence

Barron Collier's Ernesto Suarez received \$500 as Collier County Teacher of the Year. He also received \$600 as one of three teachers awarded a George Derby Outstanding Teacher Award. He has taught Spanish at Barron for the past 8 years.

Born in Cuba, Mr. Suarez escaped to this country 25 years ago. Seventeen years ago he moved to Collier County, taught in Immokalee, then Naples High, and finally Barron Collier.

He enjoys working with kids, and incorporates contests and games in the classroom - to make learning fun as well as interesting. His success is obvious by the assortment of cards, gifts, and a cake presented to him by his students on his retirement.

Asked what he would change about the school system, Mr. Suarez's Santa Claus face crinkled into a smile, "I would like five extra minutes for lunch." He had only



high praise for Barron Collier - faculty, administration, and students.

Now 65 years old, Mr. Suarez is retiring. He plans to sell real estate and travel a little, but Mrs. Suarez teaches Spanish at Lely High, keeping it all in the family.

Summer Dance Camp

The Dance Center on Davis Blvd. is offering a 6 week dance camp, June 16 through July 24, morning and evening classes, Monday through Thursday, ages 3 through adult, beginning-advanced. Special rates for morning dance camp. To register call 775-0138.

Don't Forget...

The Dance Center presents
"The Red Shoes" and
"An American in Paris"
Sunday, June 8 - 5 PM - Lely High



Model Off to Paris

Carol Hughes, along with 20 other aspiring models are off to New York and Paris.

Three years ago Carol, then a student of Lely High School, started off in Personal Development (a course designed to give confidence, poise and a better self-image) to make the most of what she had and enhance her chances of success. Now Carol is packing for Paris to take a crack at the Modeling Business.

At a recent "Face Finders" competition by the Modeling Connection, Carol was chosen to compete at the International Model Talent Competition in Miami - all expenses paid! She had five call backs from various agencies from New York to Paris. She chose Paris.

The quest for new faces is on again so call the Modeling Connection at 262-6607 or submit a picture with your name, address & phone number to 463 Goodlette Rd., Naples, FL 33940 and find out about the Face Finders Modeling competition. All ages needed, male and female, no height requirements. Your face could be the one we're looking for.

Also, congratulations to 3 Modeling Connection models: Michelle Drawdy, Denise Jackson, Amy Morrell, and all of the newly selected Lely High School cheerleaders.

A Few of My Favorite Bumper Stickers

When the going gets tough,
the tough go shopping

I'm pedaling as fast as I can!

If you don't like the way I drive,
get off the sidewalk

Dull women have immaculate homes

Toucha my car, I breaka you face

American Heart Association

Studying Piranha gave us new insight because we gave a young scientist the freedom to work a little out of the mainstream.

It took imagination - and a heap of faith - to support Dr. Joseph Bonaventura's project. What could Amazon River fish have to do with heart research?

But the American Heart Association awarded him a research grant, so he could learn how the piranha survives in an environment of constantly changing temperature, pressure and oxygen levels.

The key? Specialized hemoglobins allow the fish to continually adjust the amount of oxygen its blood carries. By studying the molecular structure of these cells, more and more is being learned about human blood properties that have long baffled investigators.

And practical applications? Drug treatments that cause the blood to deliver more oxygen to healing tissues are already being used to speed recovery in surgical patients. And that's no fish story.



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Missy & TL Graduate



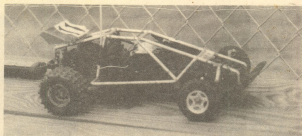
Missy Cheaney graduates from Naples High this year. She received scholarships of \$500 from the Naples Junior Woman's Club; \$1,000 from the Rotary Club of Naples; \$200 from Kids News/Sun Coast Teen; and a \$1,000 loan from Dick DeVoe Buick Cadillac. Missy will study journalism at Edison Community College for two years, then transfer to a university.



At Lely High, TL received an award for maintaining honor grades throughout high school, a \$500 scholarship from Friends of Edison Community College, and a VCR camera from Sun Coast Teen. He plans to major in communications (film and journalism). T.L. will attend Edison Community College for two years, then transfer to Michigan State University.

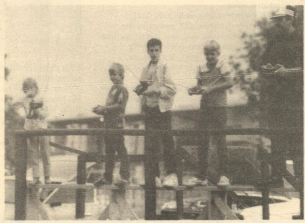
Both will continue working on Sun Coast Teen / Kids News. (Thank heavens!)

Start your engines . . .



Every Saturday evening between 6 & 7 p.m., almost 100 people gather for radio controlled car races on Industrial off Airport Road (turn at the Dolphin Car Wash). Spectators and racers are welcome. It's fascinating for all ages.

and they're off!



Rock Cocaine - Not All It's Cracked Up to Be

by Elizabeth Smith

Crack - rock cocaine - has been slowly migrating from the west coast for the last five years. Here in Naples 19 rock cocaine arrests made the news in late March. Peter Gold, director of the Florida cocaine hotline (1-800-Cocaine) receives 150 calls a day, the majority of them about rock cocaine. The national hotline fields 700 to 800 calls a day about rock cocaine specifically.

What do we really know about this ready made "free-base" form of cocaine? The phrases that keep popping up are *highly addictive* and *intensely concentrated*. It's new and affordable.

Rock cocaine was named crack by Harlem pushers who likened its appearance to chips of plaster that fell from tenement

ceilings. Crack is a combination of baking soda and cocaine cooked up in a frying pan. The brittle pancake-like result is broken up into rocks and sold. A chunk yielding two doses may cost only \$10. It is crushed and rolled into a cigarette or smoked in a pipe - no snorting - no needles. The high is immediate, though short-lived (10-12 minutes).

The scary part is its acceptance as a form of cocaine. Cocaine is often accepted by users as a relatively harmless recreational drug. It's also a status symbol - used by celebrities and high society.

Crack is a separate entity. Addicts can be created in a matter of weeks. The craving is so strong users turn to crime or prostitution

to make enough money to buy the highly addictive drug. In large cities nighting crack has moved to top priority.

The side effects are dangerous. The first intense euphoria of a high does not last long; it is soon followed by paranoia and depression, common symptoms of coming down - but with crack the symptoms are more intense. On the physical side heart rates speed up, blood pressure increases, heart and lung damage may result. There is also a very real danger of brain seizures.

If you would like more information on this drug, call the cocaine hotline, 1-800-COCAINE (1-800-262-2463). If you want to talk to someone locally, check our listing of hotline numbers on page 7.

What It Is . . .

- ...It's a white, shiny pebble of cooked cocaine and baking soda.
- ...It's small, about 1/4 inch.
- ...It's inexpensive - \$5 - \$10 a hit.
- ...It's smoked as a cigarette or in a pipe.
- ...It's *highly* addictive.
- ...It's a scary, dangerous drug that may cause brain seizures, lung damage and heart strain.

What It's Not . . .

- ...It's not a prolonged high. A crack high only lasts about 12 minutes.
- ...At \$1 a minute a high, it's not cheap in the long run.
- ...It's not pleasant coming down. After effects are intense paranoia and vicious selfishness, also depression and a craving for more crack.

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Grad Nite '86

by Missy Cheaney

Over 30,000 high school seniors attended Grad Nite '86 at Walt Disney World.

Grad Nite is an all night party starting at 10 p.m. and ending at 5 a.m. at the Magic Kingdom. The \$40 fee includes the bus trip, entrance in, and unlimited use of all the rides and entertainment attractions.

Six bands played at different locations around the Kingdom: Miami Sound Machine, Rene and Angela, Nu Shooz, Starpoint, Klymaxx, Sly Fox, and Tabasco.

Miami Sound Machine had an excellent sound and put on a great show. They used fireworks and light effects to highlight their performance. They played a number of songs including their hits "Conga," and "Bad Boy."

The Magic Kingdom was very crowded. There was a wait to get in, on, or even out of anywhere you went.

Disney World also gave complimentary photographs to all that stopped at a photo location to have their pictures made. It was a great night to spend with friends, and a trip that all seniors should take.



Kirsten Seiling & Jeff LeMasters
on the bus to Disney World

Photo by Missy Cheaney



Kristin Meister received the trophy
for Most Outstanding Athlete at
Naples High



Redesigning the Human Body by Judy Lawrence

The human body is a marvelous creation. We need to breathe and *voila!* we have noses and lungs; we need to eat and shazam! we have mouths and stomachs. Fall in a mud puddle? No problem, your skin is wash and wear. And I love how everything is in the right place. Our ears aren't on the bottoms of our feet, we don't sit on our brains, and our noses aren't on our knees.

Now, I don't mean to complain, but as perfect as the body is, I have a few suggestions. I'm not in a great hurry, but I

would appreciate the following evolution over the next few million years:

A valve in the neck would be nice, to divert food outside the body when I want to snack, not eat. Especially good for dieters.

A door in my stomach to shovel food in when starving, bypassing the mouth entirely. A real plus at 10 PM - I won't have to brush my teeth again.

Teeth that grow so I can trim them painlessly when they get too long, cutting cavities off as they grow out.

Hair that only grows when you eat certain food, so it is the perfect length for longer than a week.

Tools instead of fingers: a screw driver, nail clippers, pencil, lighter, flashlight, remote control, magnifying glass, mirror, a key that changes to fit all my locks, and a healing finger like E.T.'s

Knees that bend both ways, so I can *really* dance.

Elbows that bend both ways, so I can scratch my back, and zip my own dress.

Ears with little sound-proof flaps to shut out the neighbors at 3 a.m. (or lectures).

One more eyelid to serve as sunglasses. They would change tint, of course, depending on how bright the sun is.

I'm tired of carrying a purse everywhere. I want a pouch like a kangaroo.

No more hairy legs, zits, canker sores, paper cuts, - I really hate looking for a bathroom when I'm out shopping, so how about...

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HOTLINE Numbers

Who do you call with your questions or problems? Try one of the phone numbers below. The 800 numbers are free, along with the two local numbers at the bottom. The others aren't and appear on your phone bill.

ACNE: 1-800-235-ACNE Monday-Friday.

ALCOHOL ABUSE: 1-800-252-6465

ANOREXIA/BULEMIA: 1-201-836-1800

COCAINE ABUSE: 1-800-COCAINE

DRUG ABUSE: 1-800-241-7946

FEDERAL STUDENT AID:

1-301-984-4070

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RUNAWAYS: 1-800-231-6946

SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES:

1-800-227-8922

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Cut this section out and save for those
places you phone all the time.

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Local Band: "Middle Earth"

by Missy Cheaney

They practice at night with the light from only a single bulb. Carpet covers the walls and the floor in different colors. A black light highlights a hot pink flamingo standing erect over the drum set. The room itself is small, smaller than a one-car garage. An Albert Einstein poster is attached to the ceiling. There is also a "Doors" poster on the wall. On the back wall hangs a giant American flag, covering every inch of the space. Red and green spray paint was used to decorate the carpeted walls. And on the left, proudly painted red, are the words that the group favors most, "Middle Earth."

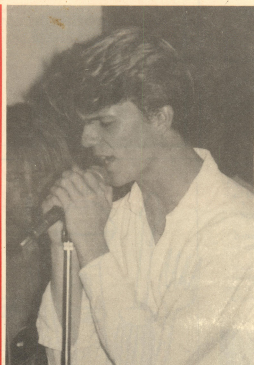
The name "Middle Earth" may become well known in the months ahead. They are a five member teenage rock band that enjoys playing the classics of rock and roll.

Jeff Grider [18], and Donovan Fraser [19], have been playing guitar together for four years. But it wasn't until four months ago that they finally put a band together. They recruited Cory [Cubby] Wyant [17], and percussionist and drummer "Screamin'" Bill Patterson [16], from another group. Jeff Grider approached Jeff Francis [16] at Naples High and asked him if he would play bass for their band.

The group has been meeting at least twice a week. At first they practiced at Bill's house. Now they have a warehouse on Enterprise Avenue.

"Middle Earth" wants to be more of an individualistic group. Instead of being influenced by new trendy music, they are influenced by artists from the 60's and 70's such as The Doors, Jimmy Hendrix, and Led Zeppelin. Although they prefer music from the last two decades, they also perform top forty hits.

Not only do they play a large variety of songs, they say that "they are five totally different people who come together with their music." Jeff Francis is second in his class at NHS, Jeff Grider and Donovan are born again Christians. Screamin' Bill claims he was born sane in a crazy world and Cory says that "I like to feel that I was born in the wrong time. I am fascinated by things that happened in the 60's and 70's." He also stated that he likes to engage in activities that have absolutely no meaning.



Cory Wyant

The group is planning to do some originals. They have two currently, but plan to compose more in the future.

"Middle Earth" has a great sound. If you would like to audition them, call Jeff Grider at 261-5433 and Bill at 261-2136.



Bill Patterson

Jeff Grider, Donovan Fraser, Jeff Francis



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