

ACCOLADE

1984

1984

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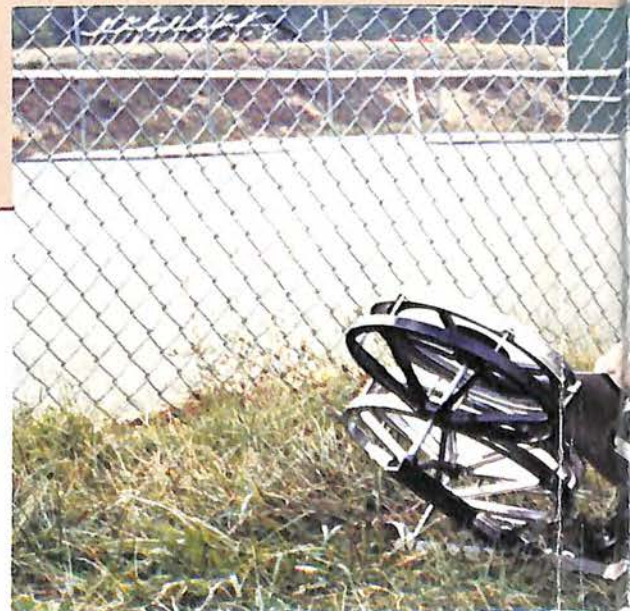
Cave Spring High School

3712 Chaparral Drive
Roanoke, Virginia 24018
Volume 28



SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW. Despite the inclement weather of the Homecoming game, band members Jenny Albert, Bill Bales, Renea Williams, Marshall Wise, and Larry Gwaltney squeeze together to escape the rain under an umbrella as Carol Greblunas is content to remain unsheltered. Photo by Paul Howell.

TITLE PAGE. Brilliantly clad in armor the Knight completes his image by sitting atop Diane Gilbert's horse. Photo by Paul Howell.



Busting all the seams Busting all the seams

Consider for a moment all the congestion in the halls, the ultra-crowded annex, and the parking lot that filled up by 8 a.m. Everything seemed on the brink of busting out at the seams.

These included only a few of the space problems. There were more.

How about scheduling problems? Before school began, the administration had more students than places to put them. Solution? For one thing, make three tiny rooms out of one big study-hall room.

Mrs. Penny Goodall remarked that the biggest problems stemmed from having so many students and not enough space. Because of this problem, they couldn't maneuver schedules and classes as well. Therefore, sometimes it was difficult to change classes and schedules. Also, because of the scheduling problems, classes were often crowded while others had

only a few students in them.

Of course with classes crammed full of people it stood to reason that the cafeteria was packed as well — especially during third lunch. By that time, if they hadn't run out of potatoes at the potato bar, only small ones remained. And, in other lines as well, choices were sometimes limited.

The reason for all the cramped conditions? For example, approximately 100 more sophomores arrived on the first day of school. In addition to that, about 110 transfer and foreign exchange students disembarked at the alma mater.

Aside from the lack of space, coping with the multitude of students had its advantages. Cave Spring had its own melting pot of various personalities, cultures, and languages that made it unique . . . Dianna Likens

THE BEAT GOES ON. Karla Meador takes time out to catch up on a little practice on the rototoms in the warm weather before school began. Photo by Paul Howell.



HOMEcomings HEIRESS. Newly crowned Homecoming Queen Jenny DeWitt smiles proudly after receiving a bouquet of roses and carnations at the dance. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





WELCOME MAT. Tom Flora, Bo Ziegler, Kari Bowling, and Todd Hassler, alias the Liberal Party, welcome the seniors back on the first day of school. Photo by Paul Howell.



WHAT'S YOUR NAME AGAIN? Angela Blizzard introduces Debbie Behrens at a pizza party for new students and transfer students held before school began. Photo by Paul Howell.



THOSE SEXY LEGS! Head football coach Charlie Hammes confers with a referee at the Franklin County varsity game. Photo by Paul Howell.

Bursting with pride Bursting with pride Bursting with pride

In every room of the school, in every subject, every extra-curricular activity, pride was bursting out.

Knocking out opponents right and left, the golf team plowed through everyone during the regular season, and then proceeded to take first in the regionals and third in the state tournament.

The endless days of running in the hot, blazing sun paid off when both the girls' and boys' Cross Country teams won the Metro and Roanoke Valley district titles.

The long practices of the boys' varsity basketball team in the steamy gym led to not one, but two victories over Patrick Henry, a feat it hadn't accomplished in over a decade.

Contests in the Marketing and Distributive Education areas brought an

opportunity for several students to prove they could excel in this area. Teresa Mitchell won first in selling of Restaurant Marketing, Tony Gurley got first in Human Relations of Food Marketing, and Sarah Kelly took first in Selling and Promotion. In Forensics, Debbie Blackwell and Sean Mundy advanced to regionals.

Hours and hours of dedication to math homework came in handy when Doug Bond, Sid Lyons, and Jennifer Mengel won places in the annual statewide mathematics contest.

At All-Regional Choir, Vicki Nolen nailed down first chair soprano rating for the All-State Choir.

The Accolade received a new honor this year when Columbia Press Association announced that the 1982-83 book had won a Medalist rating in its national contest.

In everyday happenings or really unusual occurrences, most agreed that pride in accomplishments were bursting out all over! . . . Amy Renk

TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT. Bobby Fedchock persuades Janet Webb and her mom to try some of his homemade chili in the chili cook-off contest at Fall Festival. The winners of the contest were Frank Samuelson and Eddie Kawamura. Photo by Paul Howell.



THE PRINCESS AND THE PRINCIPAL. At the Homecoming dance Princess Amy Kidd finds herself dancing with Principal Garland Life because her prince, Jay Lugar, is nowhere to be found. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



K-N-I-G-H-T-S! Andrew Morris, Scott Morris, Charlotte Perry, Danny Sprenger and Jim White cheer for the Knights at a varsity football game. Photo by Paul Howell.

Out of the ordinary Out of the ordinary Out of the ordinary



Q99 ROCKS ON. Loyal Q99 listeners David Goff, Will Hancock, and Bruce Long sport the Q99 T-shirt in protest to the change in format of WSLQ. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

EXCUSE ME. Because of the increase of enrollment, the crowd and the slow-moving traffic in the annex became an inevitable occurrence between classes. Photo by Paul Howell.

If, by chance, on the first day of school, students went with the expectation of seeing the same old faces, the same old environment, and the same old routine, they were in for a big surprise.

For example, the influx of students from other countries added an interesting flair to the same old faces. Among those greeted by students were Annegret Wilharm from West Germany, Maria Tunon from Spain, and Lill-Torunn Kilde from Holland.

Even exam week couldn't go by the schedule. Snow postponed exams from Monday until Thursday, and then the order was rearranged. On the final exam day, students took their first period exam in the morning and be-

gan second semester for the remainder of the day.

But the most outstanding happening that made the school unique was the National Award presented by the Federal Department of Education. Principal Garland Life went to Washington and proudly received the award at a special ceremony in the rose garden of the White House.

We may have been busting out at the seams, bursting with pride at our accomplishments, or merely trying to cope with unusual happenings. We may have thought it would be the same old thing, but to our surprise it turned out that the same old thing held a few unexpected events that made 1984 unique . . . Dianna Likens





WRITE 'EM COWGIRL. Chemistry teacher Mrs. Billie Reid, all decked out in her western wear for Homecoming spirit week, records a few grades while her students work diligently on a class assignment. Photo by Paul Howell.

STORM THE BATTLEMENTS. Knight Steve Hardy cheers on members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes during the relay races at the first pep rally. Jennifer Smyth, Tommy Beeker, Pat Sarsfield, Sue Harwood, and Chris Sloane encourage their own respective classes on to the finish line. Photo by Paul Howell.



HEY BARTENDER, HOW ABOUT ANOTHER PEPSI? Carla Carr pours Trina Bryant another Pepsi at F.B.L.A.'s annual fall social. They all gathered at Showbiz Pizza Place to eat, drink, and get to know one another. Photo by Paul Howell.

HOW, MR. LIFE. Tommy Valentine stops to chat with Mr. Garland Life on his way to French class. Tommy is showing off his own new style of dress. Photo by Paul Howell.



R

UP, UP AND AWAY. Hurrying to complete decorations before Fall Festival, Mark Bright lends a lung to blow up balloons for the Key Club's flea market. Photo by Paul Howell.



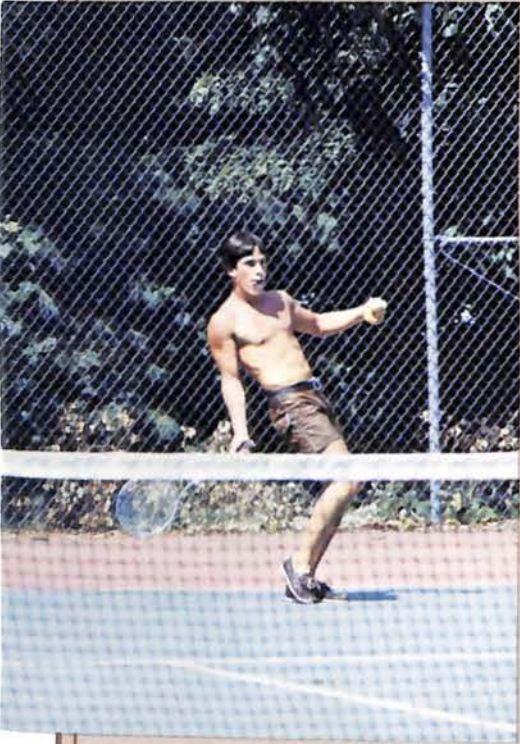
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out football games, especially Homecoming, going to Hardee's, Villa Sorrento or the new high school night at the Canopy, planning for beach week after graduation, Senior skip day in January, Fall Festival's A Knight at the Circus and the Winter Dance, new things to eat such as the Taco and Potato bars in the cafeteria, hoping for snow days and planning for prom and graduation . . . all sorts of new and different things were busting out in . . .

Student Life

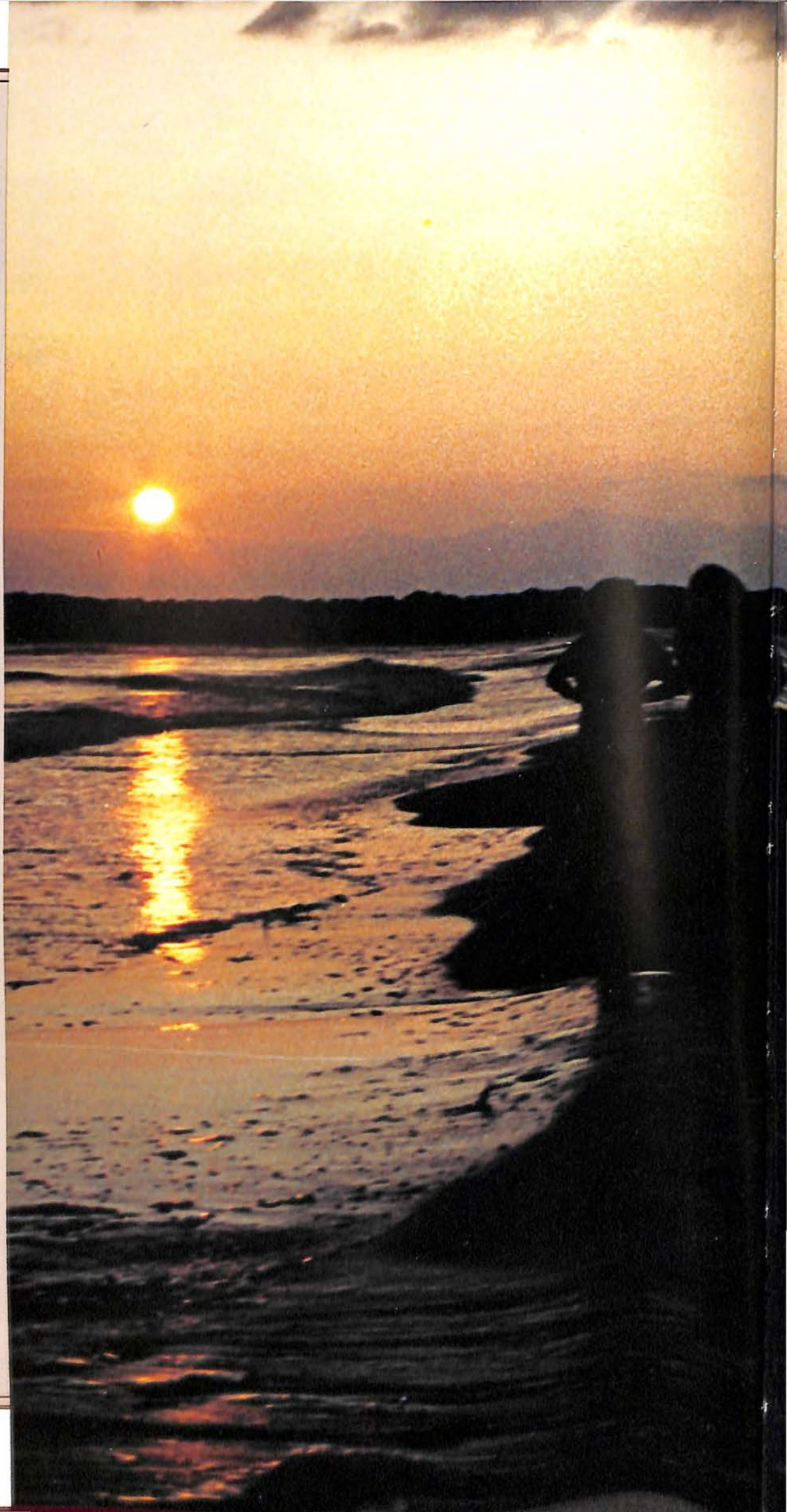
Student Life

Student Life



HEATSTROKE. Rod Newman demonstrates his techniques in a leisurely tennis match. Photo by Paul Howell.

PICTURE PERFECT. While vacationing at Nantucket Island, Mass., Mrs. Connie Walsh and her daughter Nancy take a relaxing stroll. Photo by Susie Walsh.





WATER FOLLIES. Tommy Lewis and Celeste Williams engage in a water fight at Forest Hills Swim Club. Photo by Paul Howell.

Brighter days

A wave of nausea hit and shoulders drooped under the pressure of finals. Clocks ticked in unison with throbbing brains, as students waded through a year's worth of knowledge.

One sound of the bell and as simple as that . . . school was out! Escaping the walls of calm pastel, students encountered the bright world of summer. An intoxicating breeze of freedom hit and vision blurred with scenes of summer fun. This was enough to make a person's head spin.

With summer there came a new challenge . . . to see how much fun

and excitement could be crammed into less than three months.

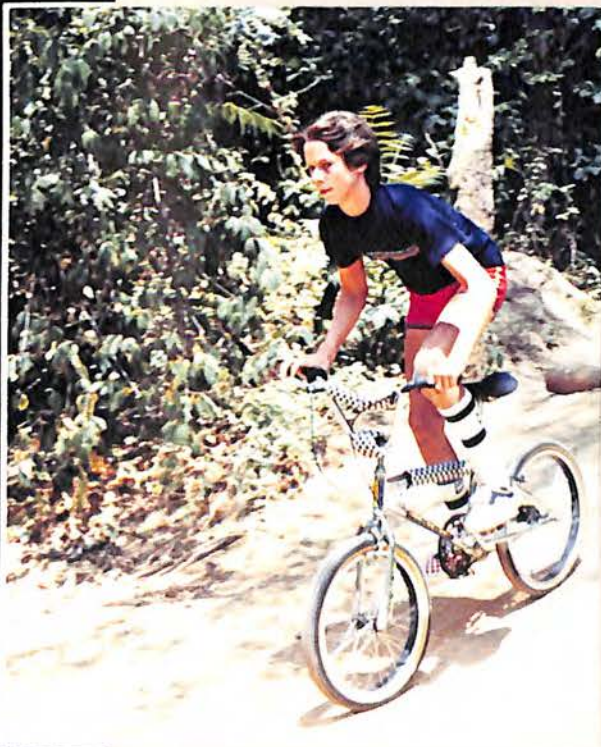
A trip was an absolute must! For many it was a venture to the shore. After all, a week or two of sun, fun, and cruising the strand was too much for any beach bum to pass up. Fortunate people such as Gayle Hauser, Laura Garrett, and Susanna Tomann were off to enjoy Europe, Alabama, and New York.

Unfortunately, money was the key to fun. Susan Dyer, Lisa Owen, and many others took their first jobs. Colin Kinton even went as far as Myrtle Beach to find summer employment. Even though work took up some of their precious time, the hard earned money came in handy. When it came

time to see *Risky Business* or *Flashdance*, buy the latest Def Leppard tape, fill the tank with gas for a night of cruising, or go dancing at the Roadhouse, they more than welcomed the cash.

If blessed with a day off or if leisure time was no problem, the vacationing student could be found engaging in a game of tennis, playing baseball or just lounging around the pool.

As July merged with August, school once again loomed in back of everyone's mind. All too soon it was time for football, track, band, and cheerleading practices to begin. Time to pack up summer fun and fade back into the walls of school! . . . Donna Heffernan.



OFF THE BEATEN PATH. Chris Shelor practices his BMX skills during his leisure time. Photo by Paul Howell.



CATCHING RAYS. Laura Reed watches as Trevor Goins tries to eat his Three Musketeers before it melts. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Dreary, drab, dark,
depressing, and
dank but mostly . . .

Different

Drip . . . drip . . . drip . . . Is this the monsoon season? Will Coach Hammes let the boys play football in a swamp? Is Homecoming going down the drain?

Fourteen rolls of red and black streamers and a flatbed truck stored in the garage . . . and the parade got cancelled! A two hundred dollar flute spouting rain like Moby Dick. Homecoming Court — nine new suits and nine pairs of drenched pumps — all hidden under nine umbrellas. Homecoming arrived!

From its sluggish beginning to its rainy climax, Homecoming just wasn't the same. For the first time in the school's history, the parade was cancelled, the traditional Friday night game was shifted to Saturday night, and the prince didn't show up at the dance. Spirits were as low as the streamers that drooped in the hallways on Friday afternoon due to the tragic death of Mike Barbour in an automobile accident

the weekend before.

There were, of course, some bright spots. The Latin Club's slave sale coincided with Homecoming, and between classes the temporary serfs provided entertainment dressed like plants, monsters, and transvestites. On "Western Day" a handful of folks decked themselves out in jeans, plaid shirts, and boots. Thursday was technically set aside for a "Sweat Suit Day," but the die-hard beach crew saw it as an excuse to drag out their Panama Jack shirts and zinc oxide. Friday was curiously quiet as students and faculty alike kept their ears strained for an announcement concerning the weekend's activities. The fateful announcement came over the P.A. system during seventh period. Due to the incessant rain, the game was postponed and the parade cancelled. This was the last straw, as people scurried about, desperately trying to rearrange plans.

Those who had enough courage and stamina to battle the floods at the

football game were a little disappointed by the final outcome as William Fleming won by 14 points, but the people who risked getting drenched to dance in the festively decorated cafeteria were pleasantly surprised. Hairdos drooped, shoes were ruined, and the parking lot was like a swimming pool; yet the raging storm was virtually forgotten as couples swayed against the city lights backdrop.

When the lights went up and Mr. Garland Life stepped forward to crown the king and queen, another Homecoming tradition was shattered. Jenny DeWitt and Doug Bond were crowned, and Amy Kidd was present to accept her title of princess; but Jay Lugar, newly-elected prince, was nowhere to be found.

Thus, Homecoming came to a close. It was obviously unlike any before it — dreary, drab, dark, and depressing, but most of all, it was different . . . Debra Baker and Donna Hefernan.



WILL IT EVER STOP? Observing the gray clouds looming overhead are Tim Fulton, Ken Philpott, and two Fleming opponents. Unfortunately, football games aren't called off because of rain. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



"IT'S RAINING AGAIN" Danny Dew, Tami Byrd, and Monica Johnson attempt to watch the game without getting drenched. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



HOMECOMING COURT. Front Row — Missy Shaffner, Chrissy Hoge, Amy Breeze, Princess Amy Kidd, Queen Jenny DeWitt, Leigh Walton, Molly Dunn, Lori Zincke, Marty Copenhaver. Back Row — Tim Fulton, Billy Hicks, King Doug Bond, Rod Irwin, Ron Simmons, David Pedigo, Chris Kidd, Robert Lewis. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



REIGNING SENIORS. Jenny DeWitt and Doug Bond, Homecoming Queen and King, proudly don their new crowns. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



JUST YOU AND I. Enjoying the dance are Bill Board and his date Helen Hicks. The theme song of the Homecoming dance is "Total Eclipse of the Heart." Photo by Art Cournoyer.

Rings 'n' things

SCA "Knight at the Circus"

"It's almost 10 a.m.!" Club officers hastily scurried through the halls . . . students ran through the school in search of tape or carts . . . club sponsors frantically checked their booths to make sure all was in order for the crowd that would hit at 10. Fall Festival was underway.

"A Knight at the Circus," which had been in preparation since the very beginning of school, was a field day for

the senses. The zesty smell of sizzling chili floated through the cafeteria, where budding male chefs from "cooking class" competed. Bright pink cotton candy spun around in the Senior Class's concession stand. Piercing screams of fright and delight came from the Drill Team's Haunted House, as well as howls of protest from the Latin Club's Jail. Young and old alike grasped vividly colored balloons as they strolled through the various club-sponsored booths. The musty smell of ink filled the library where volunteers sold books, and sounds of splashes emitted from the Booster club's dunking machine.

And on that first brisk Autumn morning of the year, unusual things that created numerous memories kept happening behind the scenes. A costumed stranger appeared at the Haunted House, insisting on helping the Drill Team with the haunting; and after inhaling helium, Joe Sposa amused the crowd by squeaking in a high pitched voice about the acts that would proceed in the three rings.

In addition to these, a wandering child left a trail of chocolate syrup dripping from his ice cream sundae



INTERNATIONAL GOURMETS. At the popular National Honor Society International Gourmet Shop, Lisa Kemp hastily finds a cleared spot to place a hot lasagna dish while Mrs. Emily Pack supervises the whole operation. Photo by Paul Howell.

TOPPING IT OFF. Sophomore Class President Chrissi Haeffner puts the final touches on a mouth-watering ice cream sundae at the successful Sophomore Sundae booth. Photo by Paul Howell.

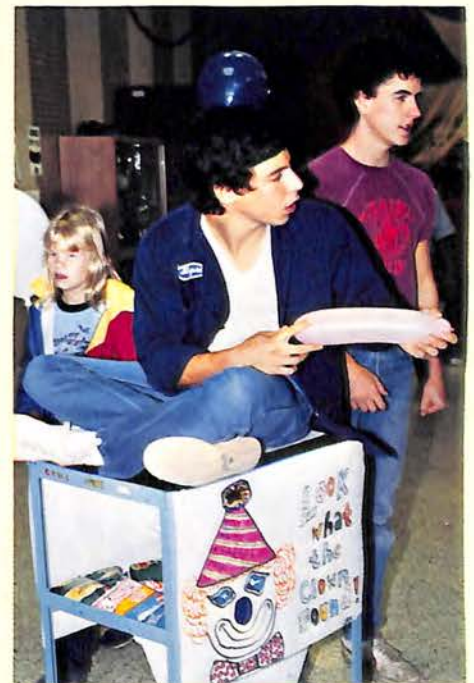


FURRY FRIENDS. DeeDee Kinsey holds one of the ferrets that were brought for the day from the Mill Mountain Zoo. Russ Wilson looks on as he waits his turn. Photo by Paul Howell.



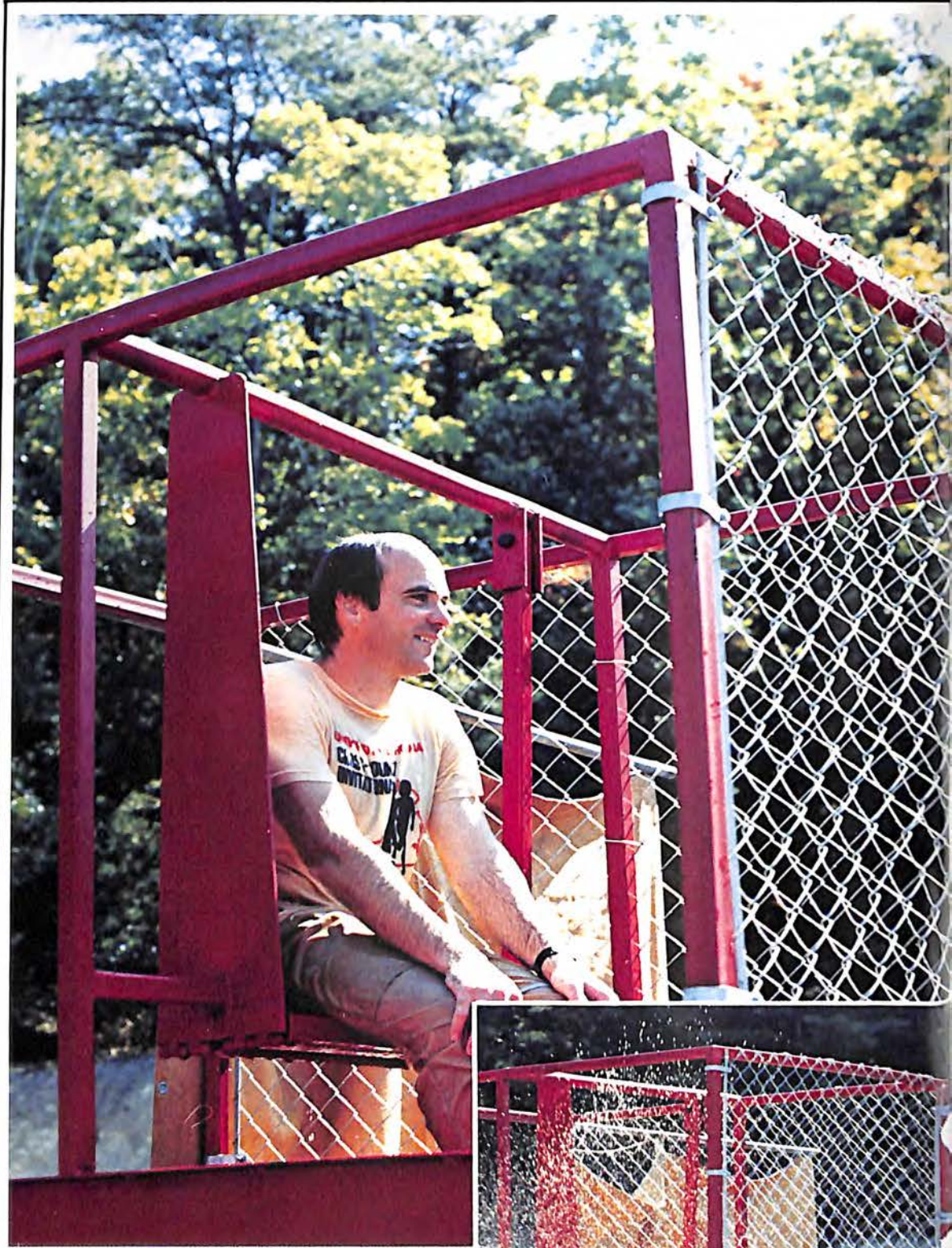
SECRET RECIPE. During the morning chili contest, Lonnie Hale and Tim Fulton whip up a pan full of chili to enter into the competition. Frank Samuelson and Eddie Kawamura were the winners of the competition. Photo by Paul Howell.

CLOWNIN' AROUND. After completing their rounds as Key Club hotdog and chips solicitor, Andrew Morris and Will Hancock are distracted by the performance proceeding in the circus ring. Volunteers from each class performed different acts in the rings. Photo by Paul Howell.



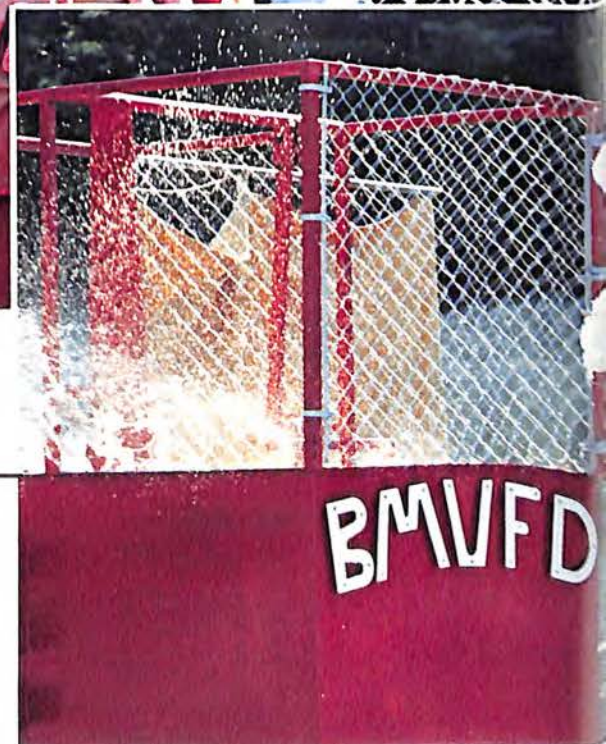


STEPPING IN. Kim Pichon carefully puts up the circus rings, where various entertainment acts would take place later that day. Fall Festival Chairman Margaret Johnson and other SCA members saw to the construction of the circus tent decorations. Photo by Paul Howell.



SITTIN' PRETTY. Awaiting his ill-fated dunking, Coach Joe LaRocco presents a somewhat teeth-chattering smile as he's perched upon the Booster Club's dunking machine on the chilly morning of Fall Festival. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

SPLASH! When a lucky shot sends Coach LaRocco plunging into the icy water of the dunking machine, water sprays the cold pavement. Photo by Paul Howell.





A FURRY HUG. Show Biz Pizza's well known Billy Bob cheerfully cuddles up to the children. Billy Bob was one of the many attractions at Fall Festival. Photo by Paul Howell.



BETTER TO SCARE YOU WITH! A friendly and spirited stranger haunts the halls after he mysteriously dropped in on the Drill Team's Haunted House to help with the scaring. Photo by Paul Howell.

ALL LOCKED UP. Lisa Marshall patiently waits to be released from the infamous Latin Club Jail which was set up in the cafeteria. The popular club charged a dollar for bail money. Photo by Paul Howell.



FLUFF STUFF. At the Senior Concession Stand Assistant Principal David Wymer shows an experienced hand at the cotton candy machine while Sue Hollins watches. Photo by Paul Howell.

Rings and . . . cont.

provided by the Sophomore Class. Amused students saw Principal Garland Life begging coins from passersby to use for bail money so he could be released from the Latin Club Jail. And confused children heard "Jingle Bells" piping throughout the Art Club's Christmas Shop. Adding to the wackiness of the day, Andrew Morris rode on top of a cart around the halls singing, telling jokes, and hawking the Key Club's hotdogs. But, before anyone knew it, the day had come to an end, and the last few people gradually ambled out the doors. As the rapidly calming confusion ended, tired students cleared the mess that had accumulated that

day. Coke cups . . . spilled chili . . . popped balloons . . . all had to be swept out of the formerly animated halls. Yet somehow in all that industrious cleaning, someone neglected to recover a casserole dish full of lasagna left in the room the Honor Society had used for their International Gourmet Shop. Days went by . . . still it was overlooked. And then it was found by a horrified teacher. Even then no one was brave enough to dispose of the nasty overgrown dish. Finally, some anonymous brave soul threw it away . . . the last remnants of Fall Festival . . . Kristi Goodman

SANTA'S HELPER. Mark Perry constructs a styrofoam cutty in Electricity I, which is just one of the many industrial art classes offered to students. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

A couple key ingredients found within the school all lead to the . . .

Success recipe

Take a pound of well structured curriculum, a cup of slightly stirred administrative and teacher leadership, and a pinch of positive school environment. Mix until smooth; then add two cups of high expectations for students and one and a half cups of teacher efficiency. Mix well, but do not over-beat. Put in a preheated high school of 1300 students for 27 years. Voila! Remove to get one of the top 152 high schools in the nation.

Because the Secretary of Education wanted to uncover the secret recipe for scholastic success, he set out on a quest to focus attention on these schools to serve as role models.

The first step in the quest was to get nominations from the state superintendent from school districts in every state. These schools were evaluated and ranked in each state, followed by national evaluation. The finished product . . . 152 top schools in the nation and Cave Spring was one of

them.

"We must be doing the right thing," commented Mr. Garland Life. And Cave Spring was. The nominating committee found that the school's secret recipe consisted of many key ingredients. One of these was teacher efficiency, enabling the school administration to rely on well organized lesson plans from each faculty member. The committee found the teachers to be not only performing tasks efficiently, but also endeavoring to make their subjects interesting and challenging.

It was easy to see that the students were challenged, but the teachers also worked hard to make learning fun by giving vivid examples and telling funny stories related to the subject matter.

Because Cave Spring was recognized for its achievement, Mr. Life was invited to a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House. He, along with the other 151 principals of honored schools in the nation, attended the ceremony on September 28. That day at Cave Spring, nothing boiled over. The day simmered along quietly as students and faculty worked hard to keep up the reputation they had now established . . . Stacey Kubicke

SEARCHING FOR A TEN. Taking time out of their busy schedules to be judges at the Mr. Legs contest during a pep rally, Ms. Doris Boitnott, Mrs. Brenda Turner, Mrs. Gail Price, and Mrs. Emily Pack confer as Bobby Russell and John Harrison look on.

LENDING A HELPING HAND. Mrs. Billie Reid instructs Natalie Prillaman in reading the correct measurement of the graduated cylinder in a lab during Chem. Study. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



REGGIE AND FRIENDS. Reggie Smith helps Lee Givaudan put on his puppet, Self Esteem, which Reggie used to help illustrate the main points of his lecture. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Short term pain long term gain

It's difficult to see the picture of life when you're looking through only one frame," asserted Mr. Reggie Smith when he came to visit in October to give his lecture, "Gaining through Life."

Reggie Smith talked for 35 minutes on self esteem and motivation in learning. He used several different mottos to illustrate his lecture, such as: "short term pain for long term gain," "practice makes permanent," and "you go to school to train your brain." To emphasize his self esteem talk, Reggie called upon Lee Givaudan

to assist with Reggie's puppet, Self. Self's motto was, "I can't change how I look, but you can change how you look at me." He stressed four components of self esteem: control, respect, confidence, and worth.

Using a rapid-fire series of well known commercial slogans along with many well known soap opera titles, Reggie wrapped up his lecture with a few more mottos for the student body to think about.

He ended with the reminder, "Every one is unique." ... Stacey Kubicke



WITHOUT A DOUBT. Tommy Lewis totally agrees with Snoopy that the world's coolest students go to Cave Spring High School. Photo by Paul Howell.



TICKETS TO PARADISE. Some of the groups appearing locally were the Police on February 11, AC/DC on November 13, Loverboy on November 22, Van Halen on February 4, and David Bowie on August 25. Photo by Paul Howell.

RICK SPRINGFIELD. Top 40 singer Rick Springfield performs along with the Romantics on December 9. Photo courtesy of Rick Springfield Fan Club.



"Rock fans will come
and rock fans will go,
but rock and roll's gonna
go on forever!" — The Kinks

For those about to rock . . .

Standing in line at three o'clock in the morning may not sound like the world's most exciting pastime. Nor does fighting a mob of crazed fanatics to get a seat or smelling the pungent odors of the Roanoke Civic Center. However, the reward is well worth the hassle and the wait. When the lights dim and a favorite music group appears, not in a dream, but live on the stage, the music begins to rock the crowd, and fans scream in excitement.

Girls flocked to the Civic Center to see Rick Springfield sing "Human Touch" and Grammy winner "Jessie's Girl." The new wave group The Romantics also performed at the concert on December 9.

Duran Duran, who attracted a crowd in March, cost students thirteen dollars to see the European pop group perform its latest hits such as "Rio" and "Union of the Snake."

Stevie Nicks made the guys' hearts stop as she gave a strong performance in October. The rather calm crowd came to their feet as she sang her smash hit "Gypsy."

Sheena Easton appeared on stage in August singing her hits "For Your Eyes Only" and "Telefone."

.38 Special appeared with Huey Lewis and the News in February.

Smoke machines, lasers, and the loud, hard rock of Loverboy gave concert goers a thrill.

Roanokers drove five hours in August to crowd into the Norfolk Coliseum to see the newly reformed David Bowie perform songs from his new album, "Let's Dance," and some drove to see the Police in Greensboro in February.

Cannons booming and bells ringing meant only one thing to heavy metal fans — AC/DC. Then, in January, Quiet Riot appeared along with

Saga.

A sellout crowd showed up for Van Halen. David Lee Roth, dressed in kinky clothes, stole the show with his seductive talk and jokes about Valerie Bertinelli.

Country fans flocked to the Civic Center to hear Alabama in February, also a sellout concert.

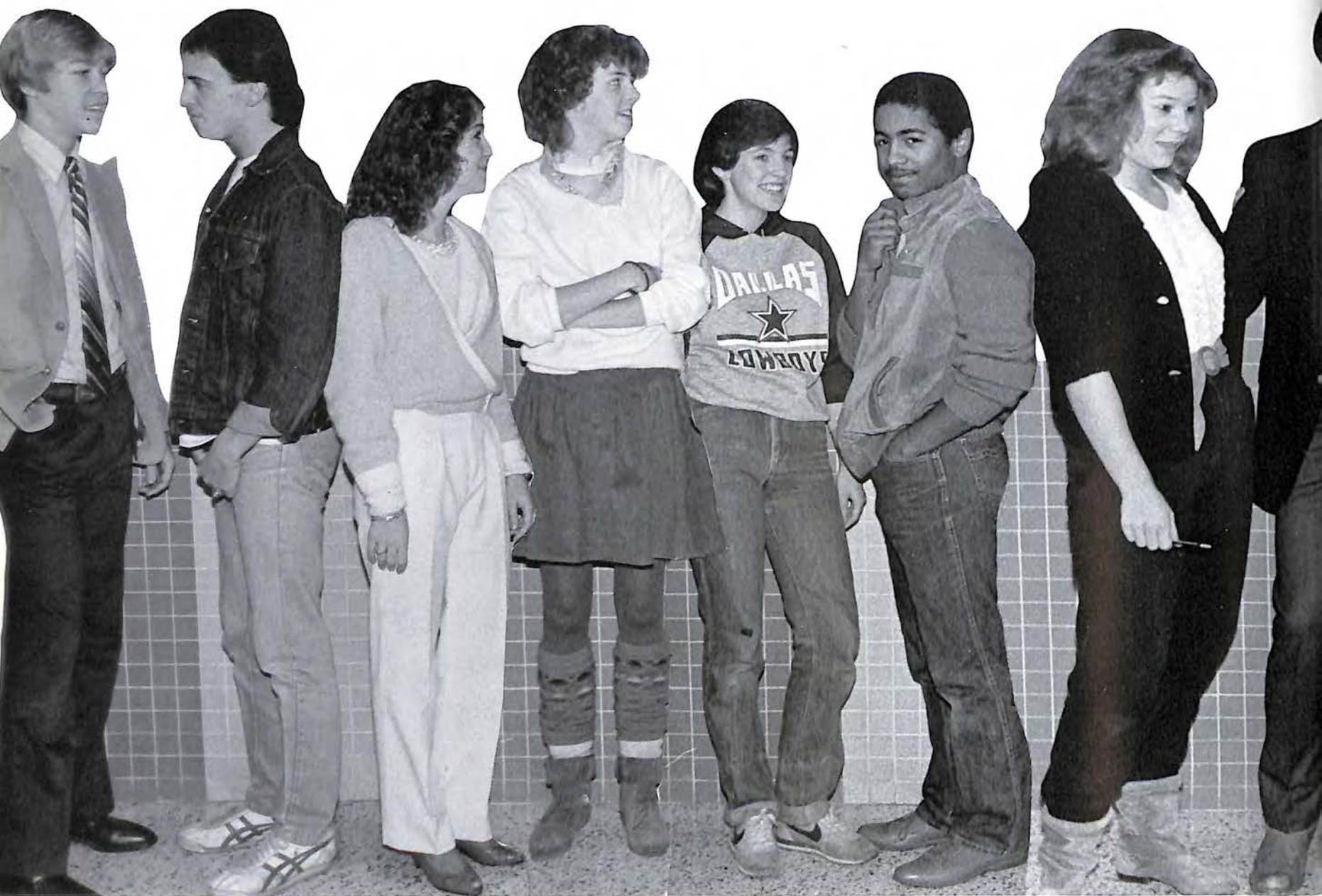
They also heard Ricky Skaggs, who delighted fans with his tune "Heart-broke." David Allen Coe also performed at the Civic Center. Originally, Coe was to play at the Roanoke Auction Warehouse, but the fire marshall ordered his performance moved, and he ended up playing in the Civic Center Auditorium.

Whether it was the country-rock of Alabama, the European pop of Duran Duran, or the heavy metal of AC/DC, students found a concert to suit their tastes . . . Stephanie Weddle



ANTICIPATION. While waiting to get into the Civic Center, Melissa Ewers and Greg Thompson wonder where they will sit at the Duran Duran concert on March 1. Photo by Paul Howell.

ROUGH AND READY. Heavy metal group Van Halen — consisting of Alex Van Halen, David Lee Roth, Eddie Van Halen, and Michael Anthony — appeared at the Civic Center on February 4. Photo courtesy of Cellar Door Concerts.



Leather and Lace . . . Denim and Silk . . . Leather and Lace

Daring to be different

The alarm clock buzzes . . . Stumbling half-awake out of the warmth of the bed and into the overstuffed closet, a sleepy student encounters a dilemma more pressing than nuclear warfare — "What should I wear?"

Whether going to school or to Hardee's, everyone wanted to wear the right clothes for the right occasion . . .

For some girls, the "right" clothes were of the **Flashdance** category. Girls not only cut off the arms, necks, and bottoms of sweatshirts, but also bought oversized ones to be worn as mini-dresses with colored and textured hose. Other girls made a headstart into the space age of clothing with spiked hair, enamelled jewelry, and a few pairs of leather pants. They also went into the past wearing mini-skirts and



... Denim and Silk ... Leather and Lace ... Denim and Silk

denim jackets. Many, however, sported striped jeans, sweater vests, and argyle patterned sweaters for fashion and/or comfort.

Earrings, in an assortment of hues from bright turquoise to black, flattered the ears, and psychedelic fingernail polish sparkled to add a finishing touch.

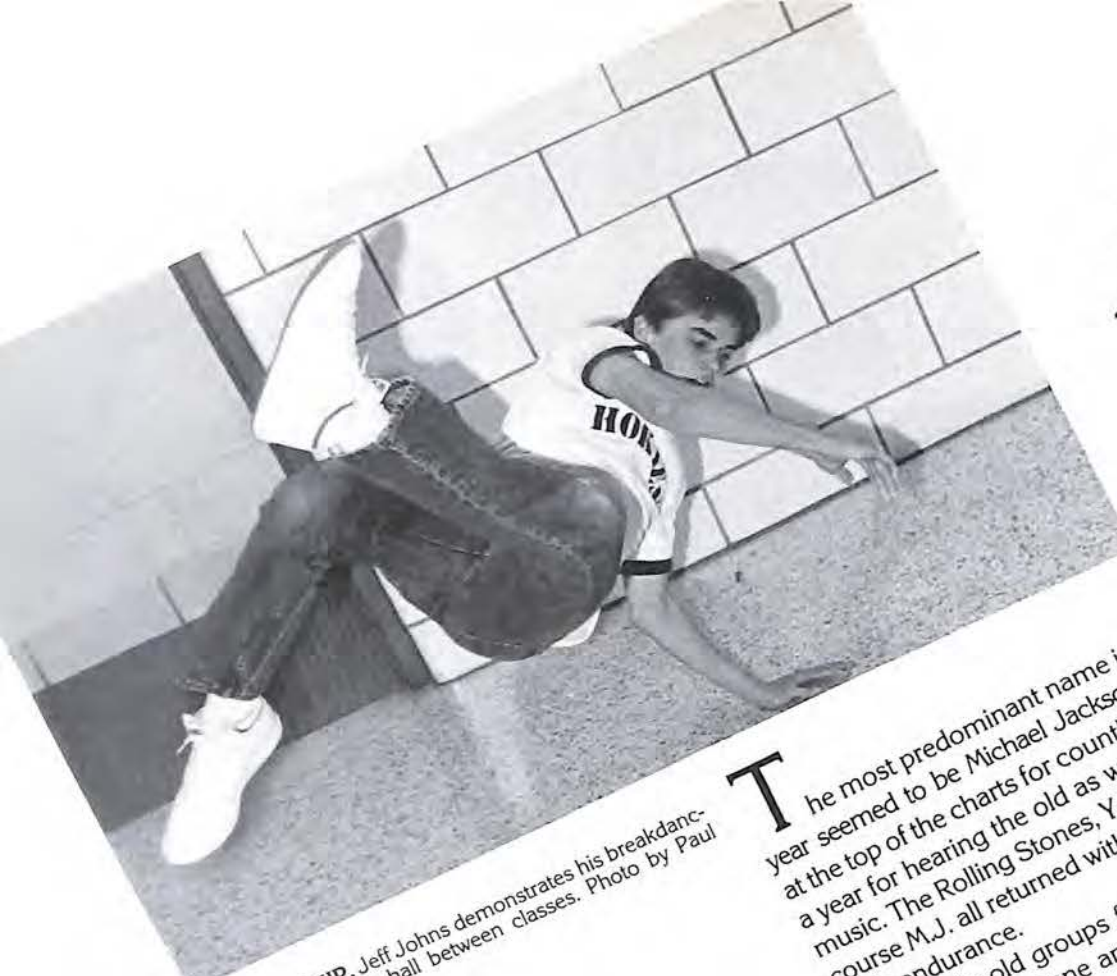
Looking for a pleasant change from the uniform jeans and t-shirts, some males gave up their lovable Levis for an occasional tie and pair of dress pants or even a pair of designer Calvin Kleins. Denim jackets, popular in the mid-70's, came back into the fashion scene and were often adorned with buttons, buttons, and more buttons! Sleek leather jackets also became increasingly popular with the guys. A peculiar new type of shoe, Vans, made a great

debut in an array of checks, tiger stripes, and flowers. Guys often sought comfort, which was usually found in the ever-reliable corduroy pants or faded jeans and beach shirts.

As students made breakthrough after breakthrough in the world of fashion, a few die-hard preps remained as a reminder of what used to be. Students soon learned that in the world of fashion, anything could happen. Whether it was leather and lace or denim and silk students were sure to find a new way to wear it ... Stephanie Weddle

FASHION LINE UP. Lane Mullins prefers the debonair look of coat and tie while Chris Slone chooses the comfort and casualness of denim jeans and jacket. Stephanie

Franks dresses with class as she stands with Lorrie Huffman, who sports a mini-skirt, sweatshirt, and legwarmers. Susan Winston shows her approval of the Dallas Cowboys on her sweatshirt. David Walker gives an impression of toughness wearing jeans and a suede jacket. With pen in hand, Lorry Hassler defines the term "chic" with black jeans, a knit sweater, and soft leather boots. It's coat and tie for Billy Hicks as he converses with Tracy Freeman, who wears a sophisticated dress, colored hose, and high heeled shoes. Tom Doby prepares for winter with a heavy coat and plaid scarf. Monica Johnson displays an ESPRIT sweatshirt as she talks to Andra McBride, sporting jeans, legwarmers, and boots. Squeaky Valentine wears the classic Mickey Mouse sweatshirt. Laura Caldwell reflects the homestead days in the hunter plaid dress and black boots. Photo by Paul Howell.



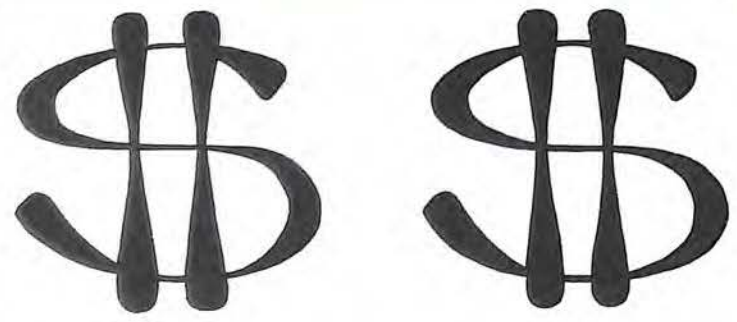
BOTTOMS UP. Jeff Johns demonstrates his breakdancing ability, in the hall between classes. Photo by Paul Howell.

More than a song

The most predominant name in the music business for the year seemed to be Michael Jackson, as his *Thriller* album stayed at the top of the charts for countless weeks (and months!) It was a year for hearing the old as well as the new groups in popular music. The Rolling Stones, Yes, Van Halen, Hall & Oates, and of course M.J. all returned with chart-topping singles . . . proof of their endurance.

Yet while old groups flourished, several new groups arrived on the music scene and left a great impact on today's music. Some of the various new groups included the Eurythmics, Culture Club, DeBarge, Quiet Riot, and Def Leppard. Perhaps the newest trend in music, though, was the music video, which sky-rocketed into popularity in a short time. Most groups recognized the video as an expensive but worthwhile way to visually express their music. The demand for videos was so great that broadcasters established a TV station, MTV, for round-the-clock showing of videos. Some of the most popular videos were done by Michael Jackson . . . "Beat It," "Billie Jean," and "Thriller."

Hand in hand with the video craze, break-dancing hit Roanoke with the force of a storm and left a wake of students breaking everywhere they could. Breakers were found in videos, commercials, and in area restaurants. Break-dancing also brought many new trends in music, such as record scratching, synthesizers, and computer noises. Many students displayed their break-dancing talents at the Canopy, which sponsored a contest that the Star City Breakers won.



How much did you pay in '83

local phone call	\$.25
Footloose album	\$7.99
Levi's Jean Jacket	\$40.00
Splash movie ticket	\$4.00
Gasoline (unleaded)	\$1.16 per gal.
Hardee's Potato Bar	\$2.15
Class Ring	\$75.00-195.00
Eraser Mate Pen	\$.99
Personalized license plate	\$10.00 extra
Plastic Shoes	\$10.00-19.00
Fan Buttons	\$1.00
Starz Cover Charge	\$4.00
Minimum Wage	\$3.35/hr.

Pizza out

Pizza! The all American teen age food. Whether it was thick and chewy at Pizza Hut, one of the special pan pizzas from Pizza Inn, or Sicilian from Ferro's or Carini's, high school students consumed great quantities of the stuff.

"For pizza out, it's Pizza Inn" sang the ads. This establishment decided that Pizza Inn could also mean pizza out, as they established a home delivery service for those who wanted the popular delicacy delivered to their doors. The cost? A mere \$4.15 to \$12.25. To wash it all down, Pizza Inn would provide a "Super Sip," a 32 ounce soft drink for only 89¢.

All this . . . and delivered to your door for a super party meal at home.



CABBAGE PATCH MAKER. Mrs. Naomi Gill displays one authentic Cabbage Patch doll, on the right, and one that she made herself. Photo by Paul Howell.

Baby doll boom

Over the year, the Cabbage Patch invasion swept the country. Cabbage Patch what? No, it wasn't a swarm of insects that killed farms . . . we're talking dolls here. The Cabbage Patch doll was the latest fad in the toy industry — only these dolls were much more than a mere toy. The most hu-

man of any doll ever made, they were every child's dream, every adult's excuse for regression, and every doll-maker's gold mine!

The individual dolls had their own adoption papers, birth certificates, and line of clothes. A number of Home Economics classes at Cave Spring made the popular dolls to sell or keep for members' collections.

The Cabbage Patch kids received an enormous amount of publicity at Christmas time when the demand for the dolls rose to such heights that people actually fought over the few remaining dolls in the department stores.



NEW DELIVERY. Each Pizza Inn branch was equipped with several delivery jeeps servicing a restricted local area. From 4:30 to closing, deliveries were made with no extra charge. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



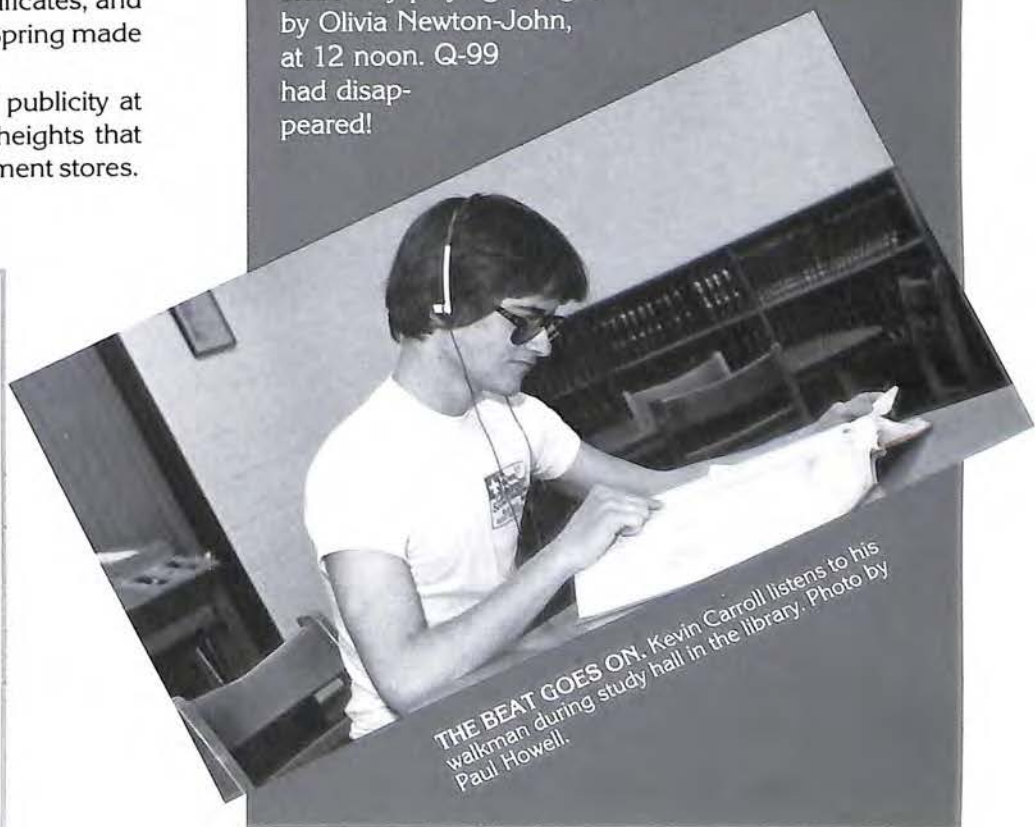
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. People displayed their Q-99 bumper stickers even though the station no longer existed. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Off the Air "Q"

Q-99 is gone. It's a thing of the past," announced WSLQ's radio station manager, Leonard Wheeler, in September. Listeners all over the Roanoke valley were shocked at the change of the rock station to adult contemporary music, which took a more mellow name — Magic 99.

Artists like Neil Diamond and Barbra Streisand, with a soft touch took the air waves once belonging to rock-n-roll groups such as the Kinks and the Rolling Stones. This change left the valley without an album rock radio station for the first time in years. Rock fans were forced to tune into the Winston-Salem, NC., rock radio station, 107.5 F.M., or listen to the valley's top hit station, K-92.

Students were stunned and outraged by this switch. Some phoned and wrote to the station, expressing their feelings of betrayal. On September 14, the day of the switch, students brought radios and walkmans to school to listen to the last of Q-99. The final song played was "Long Live Rock" by the Who, then the D.J. announced, "This has been Q-99 F.M." They kicked off the new station by playing "Magic," by Olivia Newton-John, at 12 noon. Q-99 had disappeared!



THE BEAT GOES ON. Kevin Carroll listens to his walkman during study hall in the library. Photo by Paul Howell.

Uncommon cold

Winter: a season marked by dreariness, lack of activity, adversity, and decay. Noah Webster had obviously never spent a winter at Cave Spring High School when he added such a pessimistic definition to his dictionary. This long lapse of time between Thanksgiving break and Spring vacation left few people time to be bored, especially from a lack of activity!

Nobody had the opportunity to complain about the absence of cold weather, as temperatures plunged to below freezing levels just before

Christmas. As if it weren't enough to feel Jack Frost nipping at your nose after leaving the building, more than a few classrooms remained unpleasantly chilly for the duration of the cold spell. It was a common sight to find students in Mrs. Emily Pack's Trig classes graphing cosine curves in their heaviest coats anytime from November to February.

Snow began to fall right after vacation and it kept snowing, and snow-

AREN'T YOU GLAD? Chris Slone and Craig Waters guard themselves against the bitter cold of room 132 with heavy duty garbage bags and Bola's approval. Photo by Paul Howell.

ing, and snowing . . . for two weeks. No one seemed to mind though, mainly because exams were postponed for almost a week. It was really a strange feeling to have an exam the day after the Super Bowl!

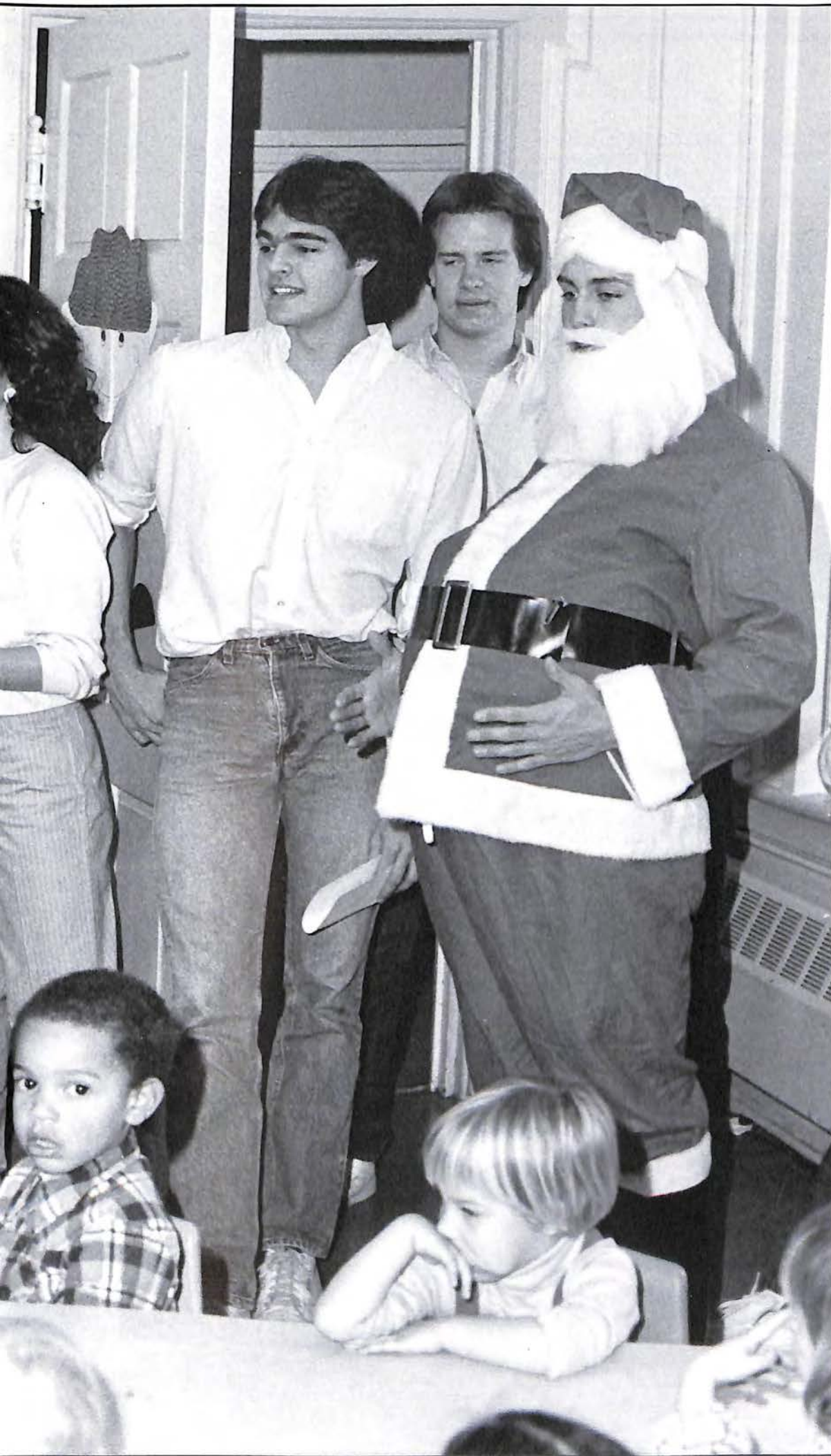
Winter also marked the Olympic Games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. For a precious two weeks, students had the opportunity to watch something other than sit-coms and police shows on the tube.

It was a banner season for Coach Garland Berry and his men as the basketball team beat Patrick Henry not once, but twice! Mr. Bill Svec and Mrs. Sue Giles kept busy as both All-Regional Band and All-Regional Choir held their weekend festivals at Cave Spring. The public library turned into one of the "in" places to spend the evening when seniors were writing their research papers. The heat wave of mid-February came to an abrupt halt when an unexpected snow storm closed school. Several days later, the seniors, with a great deal of support from a mysterious group of men attired in trench coats, beat the juniors in the annual Senior-Junior basketball game.

Valentine's Day passed by quietly, but the student body did get a kick out of the "Love Lines" printed in the *Knight Letter*. With Valentine's Day came the annual flu epidemic, and those who were lucky enough to avoid catching it usually woke up with a beauty of a cold instead.

The beginning of second semester brought with it report cards, registration, and growing concern for the soon-to-be graduates. Very often that concern was not about which school would be sending them letters of acceptance, but more important, where they would stay at the beach! . . . Debra Baker.





POLITICAL HUMOR. Senator Paul Tribble entertains Andrea Cornett and Mindy McDowell with stories of the everyday happenings at the Capitol Building. Senator Tribble attended the PTSA Spaghetti Supper on February 18. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



WARM AS TOAST. Ready to battle the sub-zero temperatures, Buffie Cromwell is garbed in a wool skirt, sweater, matching wool scarf, and even Christmas tree socks! Photo by David E. O'Brien.

HE WAS A JOLLY OLD ELF. Wendi Wagner, William Wilkins, Alex Lindamood, and Chris Kidd, alias Santa Claus, spread some Christmas cheer at TAAP Headquarters during their visit with the French Club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

BUNCHES OF BALLOONS. Judi Porter, President of the S.C.A., carefully balances on a ladder among the strung up blue and white balloons. The SCA sponsored the Winter Dance. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



ROYAL MOMENT. Carol Eggleston places the crown on Princess Michelle Petrus while Todd Hassler balances his crown and adjusts to his new title. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Forever by your side

Blue and white, blue and white ... pale blue and white balloons bounced in bunches hanging from the ceiling ... light blue paper lined the walls ... bare trees glowing with soft white lights were adorned with pale blue satin bows ... the lettering "Forever By Your Side" pinned to one wall ... soft, dimmed lights. The event? The Winter Dance.

That Saturday morning, the cafeteria buzzed with activity as a handful of SCA members busily scampered around in their endeavor to transform a rather drab, ordinary-looking cafeteria into a colorful kaleidoscope of potential winter memories. SCA Reporter Allison Stockstill took charge of the project, which officially began with the selection of the Winter Court and ended with a Sunday morning clean-up.

The SCA-sponsored dance was held on February 25, and it provided a welcome bridge between the seemingly endless, vacationless winter days and the ones of the distant but rapidly approaching spring.

The students danced to the music of the high-spirited band Odyssey and were held in suspense until the climax of the evening occurred — the crowning of the King and Queen by SCA Secretary Carol Eggleston. The Winter Court was as follows: Lisa Martin — queen, Michelle Petrus — princess, Robyn Dillon, Pia Doby, Renee LeGard, Jean Patton, Maria Tunon, Todd Hassler — king, Grady Cannaday — prince, Mike Baker, Jeff Beheler, Darrin Lingle, Ron Simmons, and Jonathan Steinke ... Kristi Goodman and Stacey Kubicke.



KING AND QUEEN FOR A NIGHT. Todd Hassler and Lisa Martin pause from the dance activities to have their pictures taken. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

REST PERIOD. During the band's break, Jean Patton and her date Scott Slaughter take time out from dancing to chat with Susan Young and Billy Stuart. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY? The Cross Country team takes time before practice to show their spirit. Photo by Sean Mundy.



FASHIONABLE SLAVE. Bill Bales models the latest in doctor's wear, a Bugs Bunny toga, during the Latin club's slave week. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

MR. LEGS?? Lonnie Hale, unknown to his peers, steps forward and shows a little leg for the judges. The contestants were all members of the varsity football team. Photo by Paul Howell.



AND THEY'RE OFF! Pat Sarsfield and Sue Harwood struggle to win the three legged race for the junior class. The contest was one of many to raise spirit during the pep rallies. Photo by Paul Howell.

TOE TAPPING TUNES. The band provides some musical entertainment to get the pep rally going. The band also provided moral support at many football games. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Spreading spirit

What makes the average class not so average? What livens any football game? What's the reason for a pep rally? ... Any Cave Spring student knows the answer to these questions ... Spirit!

Throughout the year, students found endless ways of expressing their spirit. Andrew Morris found he best expressed his with a rented megaphone. The band, as most bands do, demonstrated their spirit by playing the school song. But, unlike

other bands, they could often be found expressing their individuality by wearing zany and unusual hats.

Cheerleaders — those conductors of pep — worked hard at their job. Athletes always found lockers decorated with candy and good luck wishes. They sometimes found, to their surprise, their bedroom doors decorated. Cheerleaders also organized pep rallies with contests of every sort. Relays, basketball shoots, and a "Mr. Legs" pageant, as well as signs and yells from the senior section, generated pep and made an endless school day more tolerable.

Individuals often helped to promote spirit. After all, it took guts to stand before a French class and act out a skit or waddle like a duck as many Latin slaves did. Usually these people kept a good sense of humor, even in embarrassing moments ... Donna Heffernan



PUSHING AHEAD. Tami Byrd and Robert Bolling team up and represent the junior class in the wheel barrow races. These contests were organized by the cheerleaders to raise spirit. Photo by Paul Howell.

JUST A LITTLE OFF THE SIDES. Doug Glenn and Tom Flora perform their French skit, a haircut, for their class. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Catching up

WORKING TOGETHER. County Supervisor Alan Brittle and Principal Garland Life meet together to discuss school policy. Photo by Paul Howell.

LADY IN WAITING. Anxiously awaiting the approaching November arrival of her son, Mrs. Gayle Ross prepares her second period chemistry class for their substitute teacher. Photo by Paul Howell.



EATING OUT. Beef N' Burger and Pancho's are two of the seven eateries in Tanglewood Mall that serve everything from tacos, to Greek salads, to pizza by the slice. Photo by Paul Howell.



FUN FOR EVERYONE. Center in the Square, located on Market Square in downtown Roanoke, is always a flurry of activity with art shows, plays, special history exhibits, and computer games. Photo by Paul Howell.

Spring, 1984

Dear Lisa,

How's life Down Under? I thought you might be interested in what's happened in the Star City since you left to spend a year with the kangaroos and koala bears.

It all began one Wednesday night in July. We were cruising down 419 with little more to do than catch fireflies and put them in jars, when a big sign caught our eyes. There it was—Showbiz Pizza place. We knew "Guiding Light" on the big screen TV or trying the new potato bar at Hardees, we went in for some cultural entertainment at the new Center in the Square. The Center housed a science museum, art museum, planetarium, and Mill Mountain Theater. I saw a lot of people from school at the production of Camelot during Christmas vacation, and three times I went to "Laservision," a wild laser show with music by Rush and Pink Floyd. Of course, sometimes our funds ran low, and we had to resort to walking around Tanglewood Mall for fun. Gosh, Lisa, you'd hardly recognize the place. Several small restaurants opened upstairs, they enlarged Grass Roots, and a bunch of new stores like TJ Maxx and Pet-Go-Round cropped up.

Things also changed around school. Mrs. Jo Brittle, a math teacher, joined the political scene when her husband Alan ran for the County Board of Supervisors, and won. This was also the year of the baby boom. Mrs. Gayle Ross, Mrs. Sue Harris, and Mrs. Sandra Carter had additions to their families in the fall. Mrs. Becky Mason and Mrs. Judy Shockey became proud mummies, adopting David and Robyn. Some exciting news involved the administration, too. Mrs. Shirley Broom and Mr. Richard Tisinger wed in December at Greene Memorial Methodist Church. Not long after that, Mr. and Mrs. David Wymer welcomed baby Kathryn to their family.

In the political arena, former President Jimmy Carter spoke to members of the community at Roanoke College one evening in April. I was busy studying, but Miss Reba Wood attended and said Mr. Carter was very interesting. Because it was an election year, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, and Jesse Jackson (the first black man to run for President) could usually be found debating some issue on TV. I have to admit, sometimes I skipped over these informative shows, eager to find out if Abby left Gary on Knots Landing or if Blake lost his empire to Alexis on Dynasty. I stayed up to see Terms of Endearment win the Oscar for best picture but it was worth it.

By the way, I ^{saw} a great movie last weekend. Have you seen Footloose yet? My friends and I danced in the middle of the Terrace theater's parking lot afterwards. From what I've heard, most people our age had the same reaction.

Well, I have loads more to tell you, but I'm out of paper and time! Say hello to your family (and the kangaroos), and write back soon.

Love,
Debra



RAH-RAH! Debbie Dutton, Molly Dunn, and Heather Agee practice cheers for the cheerleading tryouts in March. Photo by Tim Aldridge.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Kirk Shaver decides which books will be most useful for his English term paper. Photo by Paul Howell.



A little off center

As the grind of the winter months slowly began to fade away, the topsy turvy days of Spring came onto the scene. Students slowly came out of the third nine weeks slump as they faced final projects, term papers, and other end-of-the-year tasks. Senioritis set in on others who began the countdown to freedom. An end for many and a bright new beginning for others, Spring brought spring fever in varied forms.

The unpredictable weather seemed to be an omen of the unusual days to come. Sometimes in the 30's and then in the 60's, the temperature kept many students guessing as to what they should wear.

The winter sports banquet held in March seemed to open up the beginning of spring as it closed the winter sports season.

PARTNERS IN SCIENCE. Tommy Henning and fifth grader Sarah Stark work together on a chemistry experiment during P.L.U.S. high school visitation day. Photo by Paul Howell.

Juniors began spring by missing first through third period on three days to take SRA's.

Chapel members gathered to listen to Reverend Chuck Davis, a former missionary from Kenya, Africa.

Latin slaves at last found their freedom after having journeyed through Hades at the spring banquet.

Teachers, forseeing the eventual inundation of themes in college, began preparing seniors with an onslaught of term papers.

Anatomy students learned there was more than one way to skin a cat when they dissected their feline friends.

New life appeared in the biology classes as they examined the newly-hatched genetic crosses of fruit flies.

Sophomores saw their lives flash before their eyes when Mr. Otis Dowdy and Mrs. Sarah Sink had health classes construct timelines in April.

Latin students finished the 13-part series of *I, Claudius*. This true Roman soap opera appealed to many students with its colorful characters and

intriguing plot.

Politics entered the students' lives as the SCA held elections in April. Candidates papered the cafeteria with posters in hopes of winning an office.

P.L.U.S. students from the elementary schools paid visits to many classes on high school visitation day in April.

Student Exchange Day provided a change in lifestyle for ten students chosen to visit one of the five other local schools participating.

Ginger Hylton and Tom Doby along with Jean Patton and Neal Lanier prepared to tie the knot during the mock wedding staged by the family living class.

The warm weather of spring brought out the athletes. Tennis, soccer, and baseball teams began practice for the upcoming season. Cheerleaders also gathered to try out for the next year's squad.

The doldrums of winter were over and from the look of things, activity abounded in every corner of the school . . . Stephanie Weddle



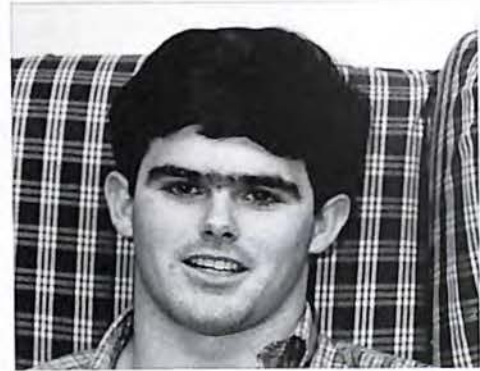
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE. Bride Ginger Hylton, maid of honor Vicky Sage, maid of honor Robyn Dillon, bride Jean Patton, bridesmaid Sugi Smithson, bridesmaid Beth Boyer, usher Todd Hassler, usher Frank Samuelson, groom Tom Doby, best man Tim Fulton, groom Neal Lanier, Reverend Sage, and best man Daryl Phelps participate in the double mock wedding. Photo by Paul Howell.

A CLOSER LOOK. Jere Short, Gary Weddle, and Joe Sposa dissect a cat in anatomy to examine its muscle structure. Photo by Colin Kinton.



“Guys have the toughest role in the dating game. Being the one to initiate the date, he’s the one standing the chance for a bruised ego.”

“Dating is more tense for girls than guys. Girls have to play the ‘waiting by the phone’ role until the guy casually decides to call.”



Dating games

“Wonderful — I finally get the nerve to call her and she’s not even home! She might not want to go out that night anyway. Well, if I don’t call her back and find out, I’ll go nuts. I hope she’s home this time.”

“He called while I was gone?! Did you tell him I’d be back in 15 minutes, Mom? Why not?! I just knew the minute I’d run out to the store he’d call! It’s all your fault! Now he’ll never call back.”

“Whew! I didn’t think she’d say ‘yes’ but she did. I’m glad I was smart enough to write down directions to her house so I’ll remember. I hope she doesn’t eat a lot so I won’t go broke. I wish I knew how she’ll dress so I’d know what to wear.”

“I wonder what he’s wearing? I don’t want to dress up if he doesn’t. I know! I’ll put 3 or 4 outfits on the bed and peek through the curtains when he comes up the walk so I’ll know and then I’ll get dressed real fast.”

“This is the third or fourth time I’ve driven around this neighborhood in the past 15 minutes. I can’t believe I didn’t write down the house number! What if I never find her house?”

“I wonder why he was so late? He

vaguely mumbled something about having to get gas before he came — but it doesn’t take 25 minutes to get gas does it? Oh well — I just wish I knew how close to sit to him in his car.”

“I should have thought up some stuff for us to talk about. I hope she’s having a good time. It’s a good thing she’s sitting to my right so she can’t see that stupid zit on my left cheek.”

“I didn’t know this movie had that bedroom scene in it — should I look serious or laugh? I’ll bet he wanted to see how I’d react. Maybe when we get out of the movie I’ll ask him something about that football game he played in on Friday so he’ll feel important.”

“I hope she doesn’t notice that the heater in the car isn’t working. If only it weren’t so cold outside it wouldn’t matter. I hope she likes the restaurant I picked. I’ll try to keep her talking so she won’t ask me about that awful football game I played in Friday.”

“That’s weird. This is the same restaurant my ex-boyfriend always took me to. Maybe he’ll go to the bathroom for a minute so I can get my hands warmed up; it was freezing in his car! And the wind messed up my hair, but I don’t know if I should go to the bathroom to fix it or not.”

“I wish she’d go to the bathroom for a minute so I could check to see if I have enough money. Well at least she didn’t say anything about how cold the car was — maybe she didn’t notice.”

“Oh no — pretty soon we’ll be at my front door. Should I wait to see if he’ll kiss me goodnight, or should I go right inside?”

“Should I give her a quick kiss or a long one? I want to say I’d like to see her again, but if she doesn’t want to go out anymore, I’ll feel dumb.”

“I wonder whether I should tell him I’d like to go out again? He might not want to though.”

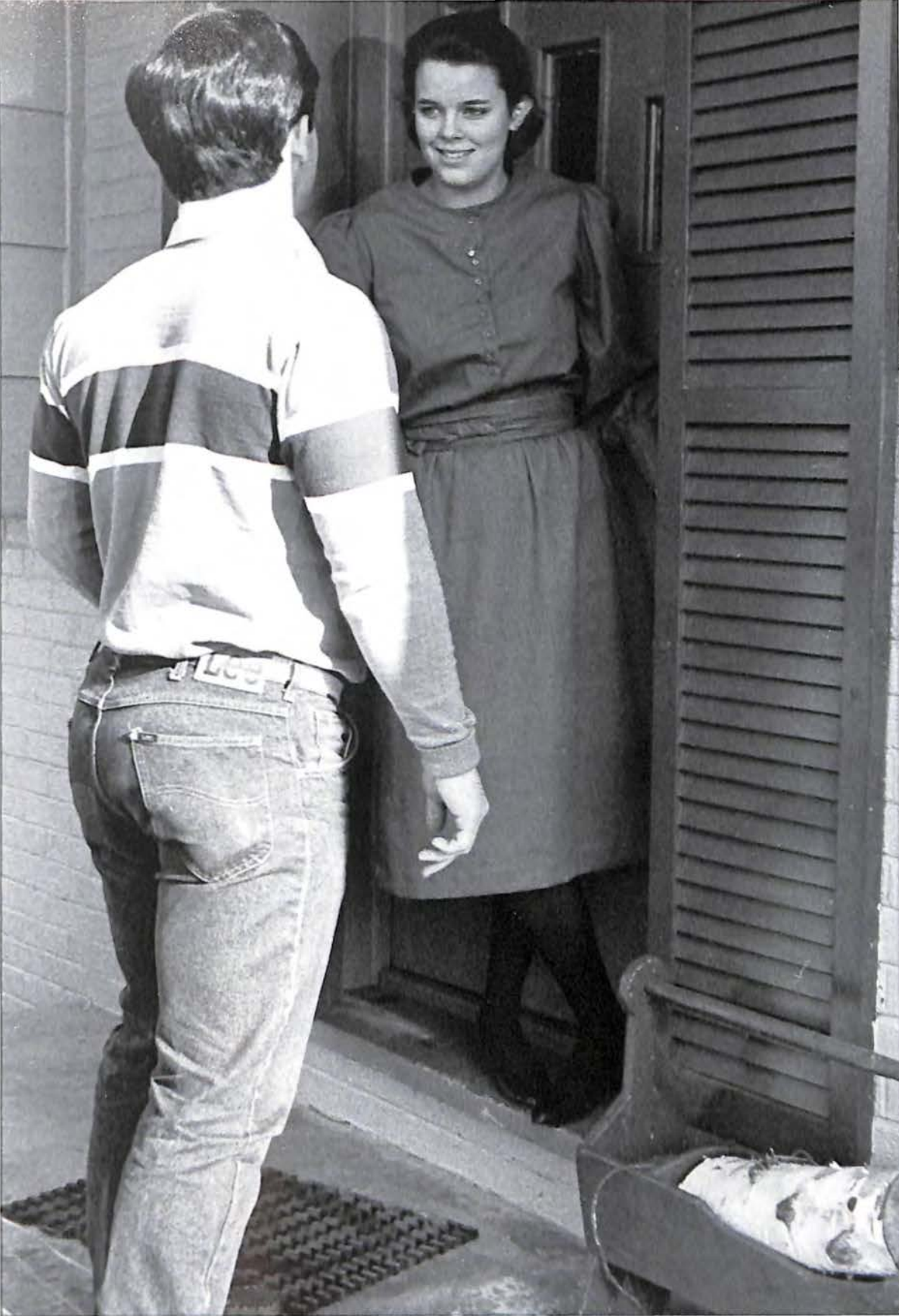
“I’ll just kiss her and get it over with.”

“Thank God he finally kissed me! I was beginning to think there was something wrong with me or something.”

I’m glad she said she’d like to go out with me again. Uh-oh . . . now how do I get back onto the main road from here?”

“I hope he calls me again, soon.” . . . Kristi Goodman and Donna Hefernan





YOU'RE EARLY! A rare occurrence in the "Dating Game," the girl is actually ready ahead of time as Kathie meets Tim at the door with a smile. Photo by Paul Howell.



LAST MINUTE PREPARATION. Kathie Lacy puts on the final touches of make-up as she finishes getting ready for her date with Tim. Photo by Paul Howell.



GAME PROCEDURE. The typical date takes shape as Tim Fulton anxiously looks through the phone book, picking out a restaurant to take his date, Kathie Lacy. Next, Kathie and Tim make their plans over the phone and both anticipate the weekend's date. Finally, Tim gets into his car to go pick up Kathie and begin their evening. Photo by Paul Howell.

PETER COTTONTAIL? Chris Kidd, dressed as the Easter Bunny, visits children at Young World Child Care Center. The National Honor Society sponsored an Easter egg hunt and party for the children. Photo by Paul Howell.

LAYING OUT ON THE CAPITOL. Margaret Johnson, Tracy Freeman, Tommy Bailey, and Pam Wszolek catch rays on the front steps of the Capitol Building during the Science Club's trip to Washington, D.C. Photo by Amy Renk.



EVENING OF THE ARTS. Ginger Hylton, Bruce Long, and Bryan Duty examine the students' work at the Art Show in May. Photo by Paul Howell.

SOAKING UP THE RAYS. Amy Luppino, Mis-sy Martin, Martha Sisk, Laura Taylor, Allison Reas, Beth Cronin, and Judi Roberts take advantage of the warm weather to get a few rays during lunch. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





BUNNY BONANZA. Leigh Walton, Sarah Renick, Kristi Jamison, Pat Sarsfield, David Booth, Mark Becker, and Mike Bell wait to see who made the best bunny. Chemistry classes took a break before Easter to create popcorn and caramel bunnies. Photo by Paul Howell.

The finishing touches

With Spring there was a burst of new life. Nature was in full bloom and everything was just beginning . . . but students, faculty, and clubs were all putting the finishing touches on the end. One look at the **Knight Newsletter** calendar revealed that the last few months of school wouldn't be uneventful!

Although time and weather changed, the well maintained machinery of Cave Spring ran smoothly . . . most of the time.

Passing through the halls, one would have thought all people did at Cave Spring was eat!! Chemistry classes were seen munching caramel and popcorn Easter bunnies they had made, decorated, and judged in a chemistry fun lab. Mrs. Emily Pack's Advanced Algebra classes ate pizza. Each piece was a different combination which the students had figured out in their study of permutations and combinations.

After being cooped up all winter everyone was ready to get out of the

confines of Roanoke for spring break. Ms. Edrie Bays took some students to England where they toured Stonehenge and other traditional sites. Some Latin Club members, escorted by Mrs. Polly MacFarlane and Mrs. Jewell Field, toured Italy. Some organizations took trips a little closer to home. Dr. Rebecca Dechow took the Science Club to Washington to visit the Walter Reed Medical Museum and other historical sites. Miss Reba Wood's Advanced History class also made a trip, an historical tour of Lexington. The Art Club left town for a day in Richmond and a tour of Virginia Art Museum.

Besides traveling to Richmond, the Art Club was busy preparing for their annual art show. Pieces of art were displayed in the gym. While the students displayed their work, the band gave their last concert of the year. The evening was referred to as An Evening of the Arts.

The Red Cross Club collected over 80 pints of blood when they sponsored the Bloodmobile on May 18.

Each person who donated blood went through a carefully planned series of questions and tests. After giving blood, students were fed and allowed to rest before returning to class.

The National Honor Society worked at a brisk pace to finish up the year. Just before Easter break, members visited Young World and a nearby nursing home, bringing baskets of candy eggs for an Easter Egg hunt in which Chris Kidd dressed up as a bunny. Besides their holiday visits, they also had a banquet at Charley's on May 9. The Quill and Scroll celebrated the initiation of six new members at a unique breakfast meeting at Shoney's on May 11.

Volunteers from the Key Club found themselves out of school and at Victory Stadium helping with the Special Olympics. They helped with competition in track, softball, and soccer. The final contribution of the Key Club was the senior banner, listing the plans of graduating Seniors for the future.

As Festival week hit Roanoke and exams became a reality, everyone was ready for the end. The end of school . . . but the beginning of summer . . . Donna Heffernan.

WINNER'S CIRCLE. Robyn Dillon and Renee LeGard listen for the results at the Special Olympics. They volunteered to help out at the games along with many other Key Club members. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS. A wave of excitement was in the air on the day that the prom committee distributed prom invitations. Juniors and seniors proudly displayed their invitations, as shown here. Photo by Paul Howell.

CHS

The Junior Class
of
Cave Spring High School
requests the honour of your presence
at the
Junior-Senior Prom
on Friday, the eleventh of May
nineteen hundred and eighty-four
at eight o'clock in the evening
Exhibit Hall
Roanoke Civic Center
Roanoke, Virginia

Somewhere down the road

Picture a warm evening in May — a soft breeze ruffling the trees, the scent of newly opened roses and tulips tickling the senses, a relaxed and serene calm that is only noticeable on the most special occasions.

Picture a grey and pink fairyland, complete with brightly lit trees scattered around, a wishing well brimming full of silk roses, flowers galore, and a very special friend. This picture came into focus on May 11, when the Junior Class presented Prom 1984 at the Roanoke Civic Center. As early as January, the committee of 30 juniors began their clandestine meetings after school in Mrs. Elaine Shafer's classroom. The hardest part of preparing for the big event was not necessarily deciding on a color scheme or raising the hundreds of dollars, but keeping the theme a secret.

There was, of course, the traditional rush to find the perfect dress; girls traveled to Lynchburg, Greensboro, and even Washington, D.C. to find suitable ones. Instead of the customary long dresses with yards of crinoline or wide hoops, many girls opted to wear the new tea-length dresses which were calf length. The boys, on the other hand, usually waited a while to order their tuxedos. Doug Glenn, Rod Newman, and Jeff Nolen served as walking advertisements for Ron's Tuxedo Shop when they sported tuxedos at school one day in April. Stephanie Franks, prom chairman, was forced to move to North Carolina, so Renai Bodley graciously took over duties at



ON THE FLOOR. Debbie Dutton and Jimmy Farmer find a spot on the crowded dance floor to share a dance. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

MAKING MUSIC. Push plays a lively song that brings everyone out to dance. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



CONSTRUCTION CREW. Juniors Leslie Strickfaden and Jennifer Smyth assemble the cinderblock columns that line the cobblestone road leading to the dance floor. Photo by Paul Howell.

BACK IN TIME. Randy Irving, Robyn Dillon, Lisa Turpin, and Ken Mobley step back into the past before going into dinner at La Maison. Photo by Paul Howell.



SAY "CHEESE". Mr. Bob Tavenner, prom photographer, tries to convince Lee Foley and his date to smile. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



DINNER FOR FOUR. Neil Conrad, Janet Webb, Bianca Moens, and Jeff Allen try to decide what to order for dinner at La Maison. Photo by Paul Howell.



OUT ON THE TOWN. Between dances, Mimi Buchanan and Mrs. Gayle Ross discuss the beautiful decorations. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Somewhere . . . con't

proms and Mother's Day. The prom committee appeared bright and early at the Civic Center to begin transforming the drab and dark Exhibit Hall into a romantic dreamland. From first period on, the school population diminished rapidly. It was no secret where most people were going, yet they were more than willing to pay the consequences for that last chance to catch some rays.

Most couples began their evening with dinner at a nice restaurant. Charley's, La Maison, and the Hotel Roanoke were the most common places to dine. Reservations had to be scheduled so that everyone had enough time before leaving to take three or four rolls of pictures with mom and dad and all the neighbors looking on.

Following the traditional formal dinner, the couples arrived at the prom. The entrance into the Exhibit Hall was elegantly decorated with flowers and latticework. Principal Garland Life's young daughter Sarah waited at the door, handing silk roses to each girl from the wishing well in the corner. Couples stepped along

the painted cobblestone road and through a white gazebo into the large room filled with round tables neatly covered with white cloths. The flowers centered on each table, small booklets containing the words of the theme song, "Somewhere Down the Road," and a special poem by Monica Johnson provided the finishing touches.

Many couples as well as faculty members enjoyed several hours of dancing to the music of **Push**. The band played everything from slow love songs to more upbeat popular music.

After prom, most couples joined groups of their friends at parties in town or at the lake. Some just took long drives through the parkway on that warm, beautiful night. Many ended the long evening with a sunrise breakfast with that special person. Most prom-goers returned home in the wee hours of Saturday morning, realizing that the long awaited night had quickly come to an end. They had to be content with just memories. Debra Baker and Kristi Goodman.



that time.

It was not long until May arrived. The big day turned out to be gloriously warm, although the beginning of the week had been chilly and rainy. Beauty salons and florist shops were crammed full of customers, mainly because Cave Spring's prom fell on the same night as three other local

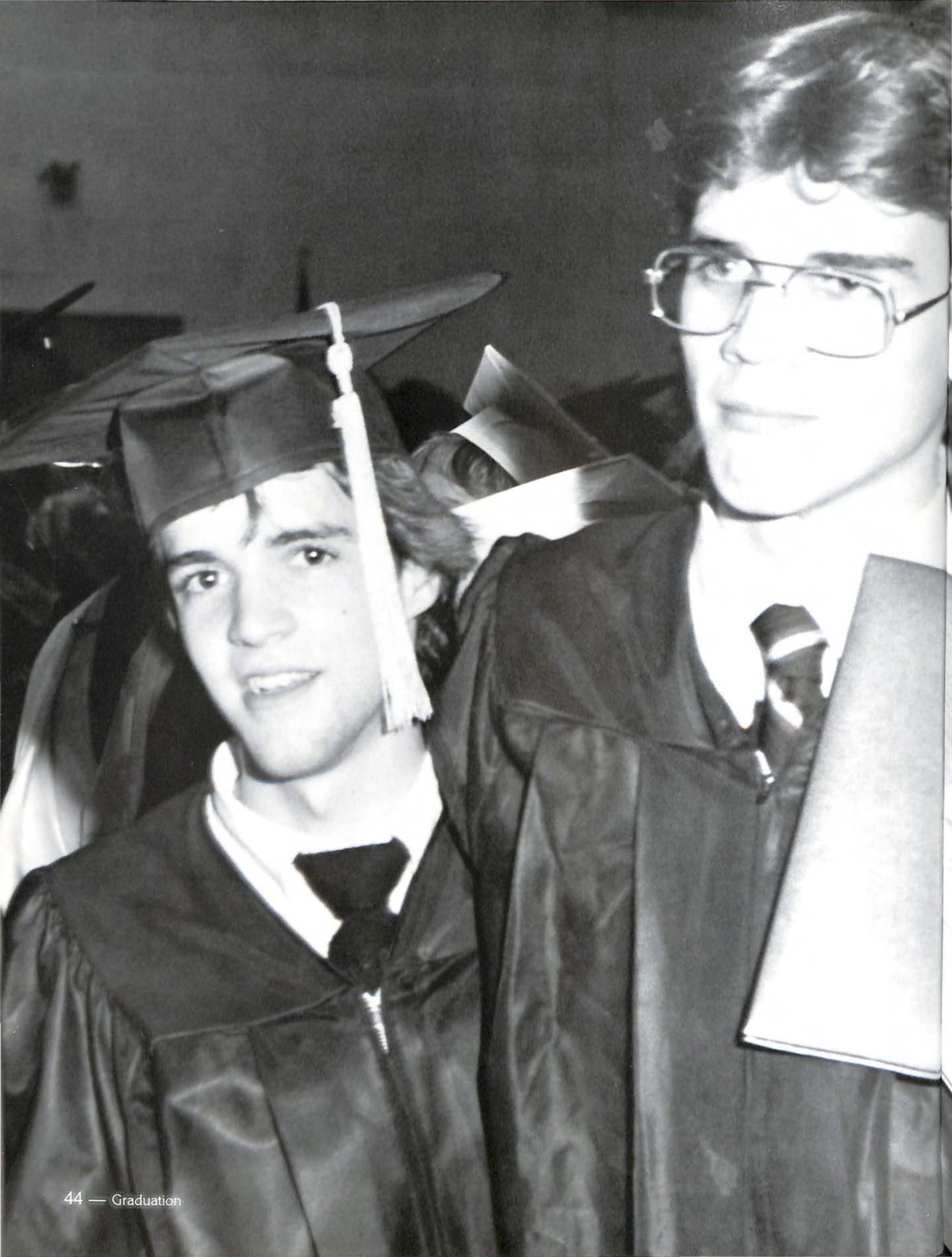


JUST THE TWO OF US. Kathy Burch and Robert Lichtenstein share a special dance in the midst of a crowd. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



MAKE A WISH. Jenny Albert, James Settle, and Sam DeLong put together the wishing well that will be filled with silk roses for the girls to take home as a keepsake. Photo by Paul Howell.

PRIVATE JOKE. Senior Doug Bond and his date Wendy Gartman exchange a laugh between dances. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Busting out . . .

The date: June 5

The place: the cafeteria

The time: 8 a.m.

The occasion: Senior Breakfast

The participants: 398 young men and women with grins stretching from ear to ear, dressed in all sorts of casual attire. The dream had finally become reality.

Twelve long years of hard work and perseverance were finally paying off. Just by the looks on their faces, it was obvious that in a few hours, it would all be over. Some were laughing, some were reminiscing, some were even shedding a few tears, but they were all ready for one thing — ready

NO TEARS FROM THESE TWO. Tom Flora and Marshall Wise breathe a sigh of relief after receiving their long awaited diplomas. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



to bust out!

Graduation, like any school activity that involves over 400 people, took a massive amount of preparation. When the class of '84 arrived in August, a semester of decisions awaited them. Senior questionnaires were a vital part of the long process. Graduation was scheduled for June 5 at the Salem Civic Center; however, seniors decided to hold the commencement exercises at 2 p.m. rather than at 5 p.m. as in previous years. College applications went out, and semester grades and class ranks came in. Soon-to-be graduates contemplated another set of major decisions . . . where to stay at the beach, who to go with, and how much money to save.

Spring brought with it anxiously



TOP TEN. Lynn Deel, Leigh Ann Dyer, Marshall Wise, Robert Skaggs, Lisa Marienfeldt, Lisa Kemp, Gina Kropff, Gretchen Robinson, Bonnie Flett, Gary Weddle. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

BOLA! Ms. Julie Baldwin attempts to line up the seniors before Baccalaureate service begins. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

CONGRATULATIONS. Jan Myers proudly accepts the Most Valuable Staffer Award from Bill Warren, managing editor of the *Roanoke Times and World News*. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. Amy Breeze, Missy Shaffner, and Vicky Nolen skim over the senior wills to find out what their friends left them. Photo by Paul Howell.

ALMOST READY. Mrs. Linda Carter, senior class sponsor, helps Kari Bowling get ready for Baccalaureate. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

Busting . . . cont.

awaited college acceptances, and, unfortunately, a few rejections. Seniors then began the scholarship scramble and ran around asking their college friends if they should sign up for coed dorms.

Posters were hung all over to remind seniors to turn in wills to the **Knight Letter**. Reality dawned when caps and gowns arrived, and seniors with 3.0's exchanged black or white tassels for golden ones.

Before the rush to cram for final

"The one thing I'll remember when I look back is the teachers — they're great!"

Margaret Johnson

exams began, seniors and their families attended the awards assembly, held on May 14. They saw their friends presented with Jefferson cups

for outstanding achievements, and various scholarships.

The class valedictorian, Gary Weddle, and salutatorian, Lynn Deel, were officially recognized.

As the final week rapidly

"I have mixed emotions; I'm ready to move on, but I'll miss everyone."

Bill Spencer

approached, the countdown to graduation (and the Grand Strand) began. A rush of excitement which had been building up all year permeated the halls and most senior classes. As the thrill of graduation heightened, reality really struck. They would be starting

BURSTING WITH JOY. Beth Zehnder, Tony Pilcher, and Cyndi Wilson share a hug and a smile after the hour-long graduation ceremony. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





BIG SISTER IS STILL WATCHING. Senior English teacher, Mrs. Brenda Turner congratulates Lonnie Hager. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



MARSHALLS. Mike Rife, Kathy Carroll, Kristi Jamison and Jeff Hadley. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



FOR ALL YOU DO . . . Lee Davis expresses her gratitude to her mother as she graduates. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

ONE OF THE GIRLS. Maria Tunon, Spanish exchange student, proudly graduates with the class of '84. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



Senior awards

Valedictorian: Gary Weddle
 Salutatorian: Lynn Deel
 National Merit Commended Students: Bonnie Flett, Martha Sisk, Robert Skaggs, Marshall Wise, Tony Pilcher, Tom Flora, Gretchen Robinson, Amy Kidd, Sid Lyons, Traci Austin
 B'hai B'rith: Rhonda McNeil, Tim Fulton
 DAR Award: Amy Breeze
 Boys State and Girls State: Grady Cannady, Steve Hardy, Leigh Ann Dyer, Martha Sisk
 Governor's School Interest Center in Fine Arts: Stacy Frankel, Karen Vaughn
 Senior — special recognition award: Kari Bowling
 Fine Arts Club Award: Missy Martin
 Henriette Falwell Award in French: Bonnie Flett
 Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics — VCU Mathematics Contest: Robert Skaggs, Doug Bond, Jennifer Mengel, Sid Lyons
 Roanoke Times and World-News Most Valuable Staffer Award: Jan Myers
 National Scholar Athlete Award: Rhonda McNeil, Tim Fulton
 English Award: Martha Sisk, Gretchen Robinson
 Social Studies Award: Martha Sisk, John Karr
 Mathematics Award: Robert Skaggs
 Science Award: Gary Weddle, Susan Moorhead
 Latin Award: Donny Stanley
 French Award: Bonnie Flett
 Spanish Award: Grady Cannady
 Business Education Award: Robin Bandy
 Marketing Award: Tonya Gurley, Margaret Stowe
 Home Economics Award: Ginger Hylton
 Industrial Arts Award: Kirk Shaver
 Technical Drawing Award: Jon Harmon
 Art Award: Ellen Smith
 Choir Award: Andrew Hall, Victoria Nolen
 Band Award: Marshall Wise
 Physical Education Award: Jeff Beheler, Ron Simmons
 Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School Award: Randy Scaggs, Lois Waldron
 Key Club Award: Tamerine Pease
 PTSA Scholarship: Donny Stanley, Colin Kinton
 Faculty Scholarship: Judi Porter
 Mike Barbour Science Club Memorial Scholarship: Susan Moorhead, Gary Weddle
 Latin Club Scholarship: Kelly Kraus
 National Honor Society Scholarship: Amy Kidd, Amy Breeze
 French Club Scholarship: Tiffany Gray



HONOR COURT. Front Row: Dan Berry, Steve Harrison, Alex Lindamood, Scott DeRocher, Chip Bales, Dave Goodwin, Paul Howell. Back Row: Natalie Prillaman, Susie



PROFESSOR 'IGGINS. Mr. Michael Higgins congratulates Susan Earls on a job well done. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

MUNCHING OUT. Karen Vaughn, Rusty Ziegler, and Bo Ziegler eat breakfast before going to graduation practice. Photo by Paul Howell.



Busting . . . cont.

all over again next year — a new chapter in their lives was beginning. Some would be continuing their education, some would work, others weren't quite sure what they wanted to do with their lives. Also, the realization hit that they wouldn't see most of their classmates or teachers for years to come. This brought feel-

“It was great, but I'm ready to move on.”

Leigh Ann Dyer

ings of sentimentality, tinges of sadness, and remembrances of zany high school life.

The mixed emotions the seniors felt at senior breakfast and at commencement that

afternoon were quite evident — not only to the underclassmen present, but also to the teachers and parents. The distribution of senior wills produced a wave of laughter mixed with tears and memories.

At commencement, the sounds and scenes were characteristic — the shuffling of programs, laughter, sniffs and shining eyes, red roses, proud parents, flashing cameras, black and white caps and gowns. Principal Garland Life handed out diplomas one by one, saying a word or two to each senior. In a final surge of exploding enthusiasm, 398 graduates turned their tassels and some tossed caps in the air.

Graduation had ended, but the celebration was just beginning as the class of 1984 busted out of the Salem Civic Center . . . Debra Baker and Kristi Goodman.

Walsh, Buffie Cromwell, Wendy Burch, Celeste Williams, Cindy Beamer, Allison Stockstill, Carol Eggleston, Tonya Hanslik, Jennifer Smyth. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



GET PSYCHED. Despite the cramped conditions in the gym, members of the class of '84 stand up and support their class at the pep rally relay races. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

WHOSE ARE THOSE LUSCIOUS LEGS? Contestants of the Mr. Legs contest, identities concealed by paper bags, line up to win the approval of the judges — the audience — at a pep rally. As reigning Mr. Legs, the judges chose Eddie Kawamura as their favorite. Photo by Paul Howell.



D

iversity

described the individuals in the school population which numbered around 1325, approximately 100 more than last year, Virginia's Junior Miss, Lisa Kemp, the new Knight Steve Hardy, body builder Richard Stout, power lifter David Robertson, the twins Lisa and Pia Doby, and the introduction of Students Against Drunk Driving — better known as SADD . . . all of these characteristics and more transformed the ordinary people into a distinctive class of . . .

CABBAGE PATCH DADDY. Lonnie Hale proudly cuddles his very own Cabbage Patch doll (complete with adoption papers) which he won in the FHA raffle. Photo by Paul Howell.



Individuals Individuals

Individuals

WRAP IT UP. Debbie Dutton, Katie Allison, Bridget Keeney, Wendi Wagner, Leigh Walton, and Lisa Thomas perform at the Modern Dance Show to a number called "Wrap It Up". They are all members of the Top Hat Dancers, a local jazz dance troupe. Photo by Paul Howell.

PICK MY POCKET. John Moore explains the game of "Pick My Pocket" to a group of visitors at Fall Festival. He is working for the Knight's Page staff. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



ALLISON LEE AARONS
JEFFREY EUGENE ALLEN "Jeff" Soccer — 11
DAVID ALLEY
DAVID CRAIG ALLISON FBLA — 12



GINA MICHELLE ALTICE FFA — 11,12
TRACEY JEAN ANDERSON Track — 11,12, Science Club — 12
ASHLEY CARTER APPEL FBLA — 11, Spanish Club — 10, NHS — 12, Senior Council
SAMUEL GLENN ARTHUR "Sam" Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 12



DONALD RAY ATKINS "Donnie" Art Club — 12, Science Club — 12
ROBERT LEE ATKINS FBLA — 12
STEVEN RICHARD AUSTIN Band — Marching — 10
TRACI ANN AUSTIN Drama Club — 10, French Club — 10, Accolade, Business Manager — 12, French NHS — 12



A toe tappin' good time

When most people heard the word dancing, they thought of proms, stary nights, and the person of their dreams. For Bridget Keeney, however, it meant a great deal more.

For years Bridget had taken all kinds of dance lessons, including ballet and jazz. Along with several other Cave Spring students, she danced with a jazz troupe known as the Top Hat Dancers. This group performed with their choreographer Vicki Bryant at various functions, such as the annual Festival in the Park in Roanoke's Elmwood Park and the Miss Roanoke Valley Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Virginia Pageant. The girls also participated in the sophomore P.E. classes' Modern Dance Show. With routines to hit tunes like "Far From Over" and "Wrap It Up", they captured the audience and had everyone's toes tapping.

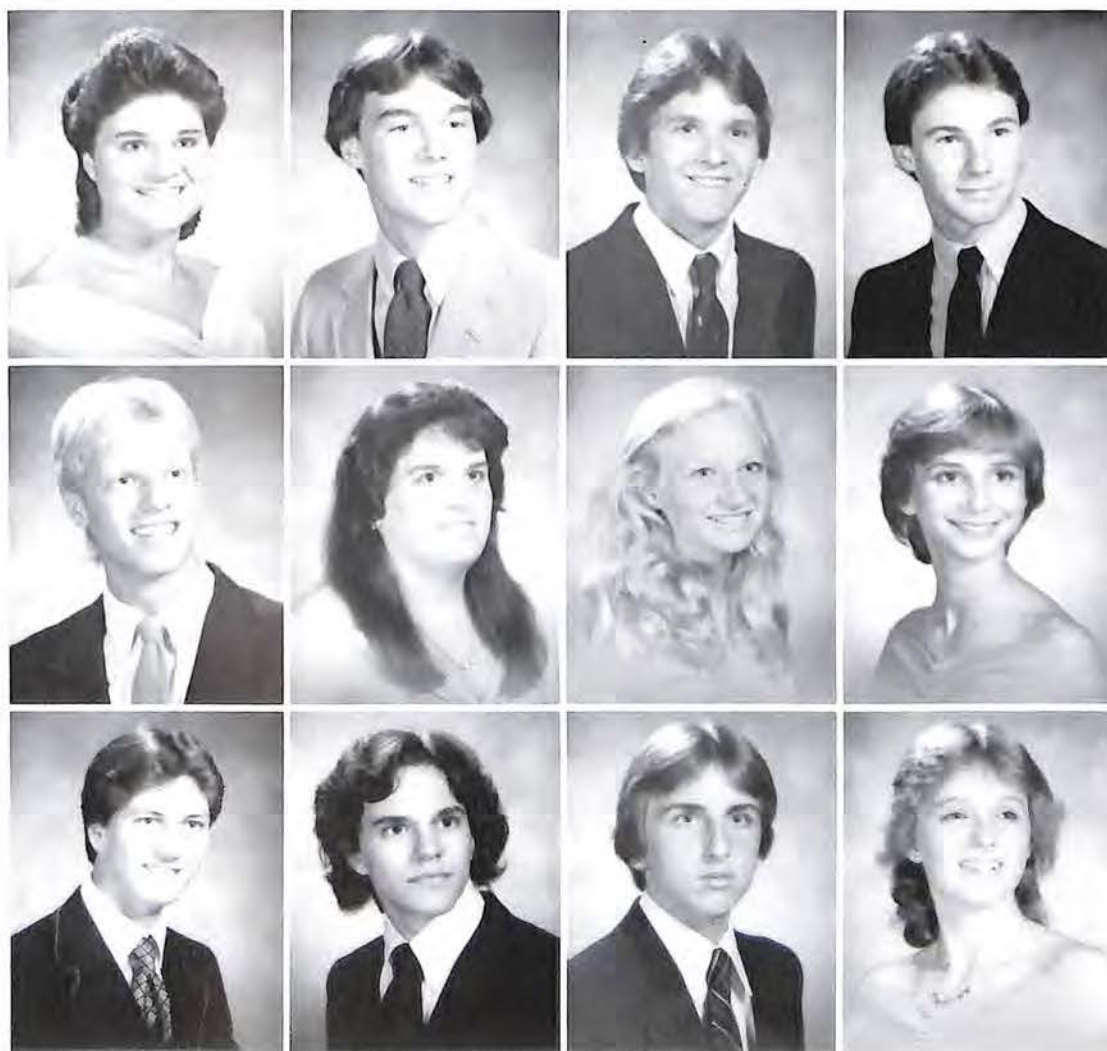
Bridget not only danced with the Top Hat Dancers, but also taught several classes at

the Top Hat Dance Studio. Her extensive training in ballet, tap, and jazz paid off in her work; she taught jazz dance, dance exercise, and a ballet/tap combination class for four and five year olds. "Teaching gives me the feeling that I've helped someone," said Bridget. "It is very exciting to see how a person changes in dancing from September to May."

Nonetheless, all that dancing had its drawbacks, too. Bridget often had to miss special after-school events, such as basketball games and gymnastics meets. She found time, however, to act as corresponding secretary for the SCA, a job which included helping to organize Fall Festival and the Homecoming and Winter Dances.

All the hard work and dedication paid off in the end for Bridget, however. "Performing is exciting," she commented, "and the opportunity to dance for different people is a great feeling." ... Debbie Blackwell

HELP WANTED. Laura Garrett, Robyn Dillon, and Beth Warwick ask for some help finding one of the booths at College Night at the Roanoke Civic Center. College Night is a good opportunity to learn about a variety of different colleges. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



ANGELA DENISE BAILEY "Angie" FBLA — 11,12. French Club — 10, COE — 12

THOMAS PRESTON BAILEY "Tom" Computer Club — 12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12

MICHAEL KEITH BAKER "Mike" Key Club — 11,12, Young Democrats — 12, Winter Court — 12

MICHAEL STEVEN BALDWIN "Mike" Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11,12, Sergeant — 11, Lieutenant — 12

WILLIAM BAXTER BALES "Bill" Golf — 11, Latin Club — 12, Band — Marching — 10,11, Captain — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11,12, All-Regional Band — 10,11,12

KIMBERLY ROBIN BANDY "Robin" Volleyball — Manager — 10,11, FBLA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12, FHA — 12, PLUS — 11,12, NHS — 12

ANN MARIE BASHLOR "Annie" Red Cross Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12, Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 11,12

JENNIFER PHYLLIS BATCHELOR Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 10, Vice-President — 11,12, Science Club — 12

JOHN NEAL BATES "Neal" French Club — 10,11, Computer Club — 12

MARK JOSEPH BATTAGLIA

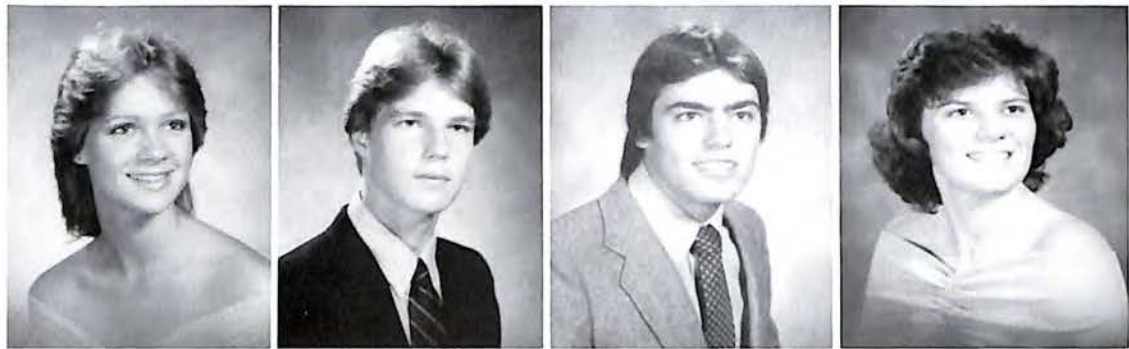
JERE MATTHEW BAYNE AIASA — 12

STEPHANIE LYNN BEACHY Roanoke Catholic High School — 10,11, Tennis — 11, Key Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11, NHS — 11

LUCINDA LEE BEAGLE "Lucy" French Club — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 11,12, PLUS — 12, Senior Council
BRYAN CLAUDE BEASLEY French Club — 11,12, Red Cross Club — 12, Science Club — 12, AIASA — 12
BARBARA LYNN BECK French Club — 10, FBLA — 11,12
KAY ELAINE BECKNER French Club — 10, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 11,12



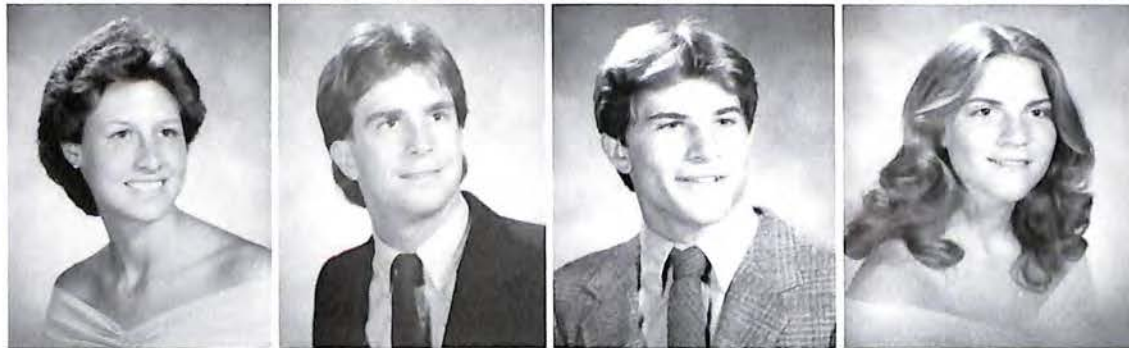
KIM MARIE BECKNER FBLA — 11,12, COE — 12
THOMAS LEE BEEKER "Tom" Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Tri-captain — 12, FCA — 11,12, AIASA — 12
JEFFREY LYNN BEHELER "Jeff" Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, Track — 10, AIASA — 12
DEBRA DIANE BEHRENS



JENNIFER LEE BERRY Cheerleading — 12, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 11, Spanish Club — 11, Senior Class Secretary, Senior Council
MICHAEL EDWARD BIGGS FBLA — 12
DAVID MATTHEW BLACKWELL Baseball — 10, AIASA — 12
MARY WILMUR BLASSER Spanish Club — 11, Key Club — 11,12, Band — Concert — 10, Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 11,12



ANGELA RENEE BLIZZARD Drill Team — 10,11,Captain — 12, Key Club — 11,12, PLUS — 12, Junior Honor Court, Senior Class Treasurer, Senior Council
COURTNEY HANCOCK BOLLING FHA — 11,FBLA — 11, President — 12, SCA Representative — 10
DOUGLAS EDWARD BOND "Doug" Soccer — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Computer Club — President — 12
JULIE MELISSA BOTELER Cheerleading — JV — 10, French Club — 10, Science Club — 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12



ANGELA MARIE BOVA FBLA — 11,12
KAREN PAGE BOWLING "Karl" FBLA — 11, Art Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, French Club — 10, Treasurer — 11, President — 12, Prom Committee, Senior Council
KELLY HURST BOWMAN
ELIZABETH ANNE BOYER "Beth" Gymnastics — 10, Track — 10, Flag Corps — 11, Drill Team — 12, Spanish Club — 10, Art Club — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12



LEIGH ANNE BRANCH Tennis — 11, PLUS — 11,12
AMY JONILLE BREEZE Cheerleading — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12, NHS — 11, President — 12, Prom Committee, Homecoming Court — 10,12
KIMBERLY ANN BREWER "Kim" FHA — 11, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12
MICHAEL JOSEPH BRISKEY "Mike" Spanish Club — 11, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12, Junior Honor Court



Our misses are hits

"Virginia's winner for 1984 is . . ."

This announcement brought good luck to two Cave Spring students, Lisa Kemp and Linda Knighton. Lisa won the 1984 Virginia's Junior Miss title, and Linda had the honor of presiding as the 1984 Virginia Modern Miss.

The Junior Miss Program in which Lisa was involved provided more than \$2.5 million in scholarships and awards to deserving high school senior girls each year. "It is not a beauty contest," stressed Lisa. The contestants were judged in five categories — scholastic achievement, which counted 15%; poise and appearance, 15%; physical fitness, 15%; creative and performing arts, 20%; and judges' interview, 35%. "The judges' interview was definitely the most nerve wracking," said Lisa. She performed a pointe dance to "That's Entertainment" for her creative and performing arts routine.

For winning both the local and state pageants Lisa had accumulated numerous scholarships, including several to Roanoke College. In addition, she won a medallion and an all-expense paid trip to Mobile, Alabama, to compete in the national pageant. She met Virginia Governor Charles Robb, was introduced on the floor of the General Assembly, and participated in several parades around the state.

The Modern Miss Competition in which Linda participated was also much more than a beauty contest. The judges chose the winner on the basis of poise, personality, grooming, and scholastic and civic achievement. Linda had to meet three requirements to be eligible to compete — a cumulative "B" grade average, speaking and talent abilities, and community service. Linda danced a classical ballet to "Don Quixote" and put in many hours of volunteer service at the Red Cross, the United Way, March of Dimes, the Lion's Eye Bank, Morningside Manor, and other volunteer organizations. A special competition at the nationals involved appearing in a special costume related to her state. Linda persuaded a friend to make an authentic replica of an outfit worn by Queen Elizabeth I, after whom Sir Walter Raleigh named the state of Virginia.

Linda also received a substantial scholarship for winning the state pageant. The national pageant held in Orlando, Florida, offered many other scholarships and benefits to the winner and runners-up.

All in all, it was a special year for these two ladies, and 1984 proved to be a year that they would always remember . . . Debbie Blackwell.

HELPING HANDS. Bo Ziegler and Junior Miss Lisa Kemp aid some young children with an art project at Bent Mountain Elementary School. Bo and Lisa are members of PLUS, which periodically travels to the elementary schools in the area. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



MODERN MISS. Linda Knighton poses for her official portrait as the 1984 Virginia Modern Miss. Modern Miss is a contest based on scholarship, talent, and volunteer service.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Dianna Likens, Amy Renk, and Traci Austin carefully total the money collected in homerooms during Yearbook sales. Photo by Paul Howell.

GARY STEWART BROOKS
BRYAN NICKOLAS BRYSON "Nick" Band — Marching — 10,11, All-Regional Band — 10,11



KATHERINE FULLER BURCH "Kathy" Gymnastics — Manager — 10, Track — 10,12, FCA — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Choir — 10,11,12, All-Regional Choir — 11,12, All-State Choir — Alternate — 12, Solo Ensemble — 11,12, Prom Committee
FRANK EDWARD BUREK



PAUL WARREN BUREK
KIMBERLY DAWN BURTON FBLA — 11,12, Key — Key Club — 12



TAMI LEA BUTTERWORTH FBLA — 11,12, FHA — 11, Red Cross Club — Secretary — 12
HARRY ALAN CANNADY



WILLIAM GRADY CANNADY "Grady" Track — 10, FBLA — 12, NHS — 12, Boys' State — 11, Senior Council
WILLIAM SHANNON CARR "Shannon" Band — Stage — 10, Marching — 11, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 12



HELEN LOUISE CASEY Spanish Club — 10, Key Club — 10,12
LARYN GERALD CHRISTLEY Band — Stage — 10, Marching — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 12



A dramatic

As the lights dim, the curtain rises on a scene from some other time and place. A hush falls over the crowd, and the play begins.

This scenario was a familiar one to Bill Spencer. Bill spent the majority of his spare time entertaining audiences across the Roanoke Valley. In his career he played a variety of different roles. He portrayed the adventurous Tom Sawyer in the play **Tom Sawyer**, the baseball-loving George Gibbs in **Our Town**, and the sheriff's right-hand man Gilbert in **The Ballad of Robin Hood**. Other productions he participated in included **The Valiant** as James Dyke and **Pal Joey** as Mickey the Waiter.

Bill took part in a five-week program at the North Carolina School of the Arts. This was a chance for him and other thespians to work with professionals and perfect their skills.

Bill also was a member of the Forensics Team. He competed in the category of Boys' Original Oratory, speaking on the multiple uses and values of home computers.

Bill's plans for the future included more



achievement

acting as well as some directing, possibly in larger productions. His hopes for bigger and better things in bigger and better places would hopefully soon be reality . . . Kris Collins and Debbie Blackwell

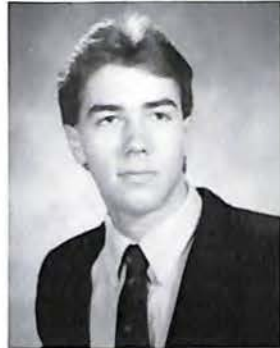
BILLY HICKS WITH BILLY BOB. Senior Billy Hicks looks carefully at his dinner while he and other students enjoy a night out on the town at Billy Bob's for the F.B.L.A.'s fall social. Photo by Paul Howell.



VINCENT JOSEPH CLARK
JAMES DANIEL COLEMAN "Danny" Baseball — 10,11,12



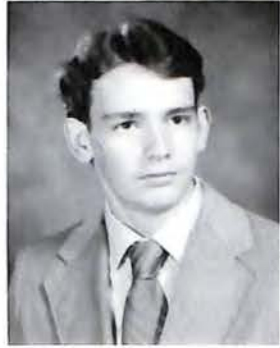
JILL MONIQUE COLEY Spanish Club — 10,11, Key Club — 10,11
RENEE DIANE COLLARD Track — Manager — 10, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 12



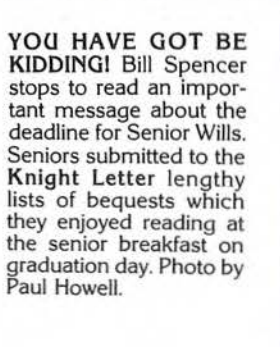
JAMES LEE CORNETT Cross Country — 10,11
EDWARD LEE CROCKETT Band — Concert — 10, Latin Club — 11,12, Computer Club — 11,12



ELIZABETH ANN CRONIN "Beth" Track — 10, Flag Corps — 11,12, Key Club — 10
DELORES ANNETTE DAILEY



JOSEPH ALBERT DANIS "Joe" NHS — 12
FORREST TODD DARNELL "Todd"



JENNIFER DIANE BARKER FBLA — 11,12, COE — 12, Accolade — 11

YOU HAVE GOT BE KIDDING! Bill Spencer stops to read an important message about the deadline for Senior Wills. Seniors submitted to the Knight Letter lengthy lists of bequests which they enjoyed reading at the senior breakfast on graduation day. Photo by Paul Howell.

ETHELDA LEE DAVIS "Lee" Destrehan High School, New Orleans, Louisiana — 10,11, Pep Club — 10,11
MICHAEL JOHN DAVIS Band — Concert — 10, Marching — 10,11,12, Stage — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 11,12
THERESA LYNN DEEL "Lynn" French Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, PLUS — 12, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 12, Salutatorian
DINEEN MARIE DEROCHER Drill Team — 11,12, FBLA — 12



JENNIFER LEWIS DEWITT "Jenny" Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12, French Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11, Historian — 12, FHA — 12, PLUS — 12, Homecoming Court — 11, Queen — 12
ROBYN LUANN DILLON Cheerleading — Varsity — 11,12, Gymnastics — 11, Co-captain — 12, Track — 10,11, Drill Team — 10, Art Club — 10,11, French Club — 10, FCA — 11,12, Key Club — 12, FHA — 12, PLUS — 12
LISA MARIA DOBY "Lee" Volleyball — 10,11,12, Spanish Club — 10,11, FCA — 11, Key Club — 11,12, FHA — 12
MARIA PIA DOBY "Pia" Spanish Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11, FHA — 12, DECA — 12



THOMAS JOSEPH DOBY "Tom" French Club — 10,11,12, Spanish Club — 11, FBLA — 11, PLUS — 11
WILLIAM THOMAS DOD "Tom" Band — 10, Drama Club — 10, French Club — 10,11, Computer Club — 12, Knight Letter — 10,11,12
BRIAN KIRK DODSON
KIRSTEN KATHERINE DOLBY French Club — 10, FBLA — 11,12, DECA — 12



CYNTHIA ANN DOOLAN "Cindy" Flag Corps — 10,11, Co-captain — 12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 11,12, Art Club — 11,12, AIASA — 12
BARBARA MICHELLE DRUMMOND "Shelly" Band — Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11, Latin Club — 10,11,12
SUSAN MICHELE DUNN
BRYAN HOPKINS DUTY Track — 10,11,12, Cross Country — 11



DAWN DARELL DYER Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 12, Latin Club — 10,11, FBLA — 11, Key Club — 11,12, French Club — 12, Science Club — 12
LEIGH ANN DYER Drama Club — 10, Spanish Club — 10, Secretary/Treasurer — 11, Key Club — 11,12, NHS — 11, Vice-President — 12, Prom Committee, Junior Honor Court Marshall, Top Ten, Girls' State — 11, Senior Council
WILLIAM GREGORY EADES "Greg" French Club — 10,11, Computer Club — 12
SUSAN AILEY EARLS Cheerleading — 12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, Spanish Club — 11, Key Club — 11, PLUS — 11,12, Prom Committee, Senior Council



REBECCA JEAN EICHBLATT "Becky" Drama Club — 10, Art Club — 10,11,12
MICHAEL G. ENGLISH
SAMUEL JAMES FARMER "Jimmy" Basketball — JV — 10, Cross Country — 11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,11
WILLIAM JOHNSON FETTERLY "Bill" Band — 10, AIASA — 12, Computer Club — 12, Red Cross Club — 12



Here comes the Knight

As the mysterious armored student clunked down the aisle, a hush spread through the auditorium. All sat wondering who would be the next Knight. Escorted by the two cheerleading captains, the unrecognizable form walked up on stage. Mr. Garland Life greeted the threesome brandishing a shiny sword. After several words of commendation, Mr. Life dubbed Sir Steve Hardy. At last a clamor-

ous yell was heard through the crowd as students stood in ovation to their newly dubbed symbol of honor and inspiration.

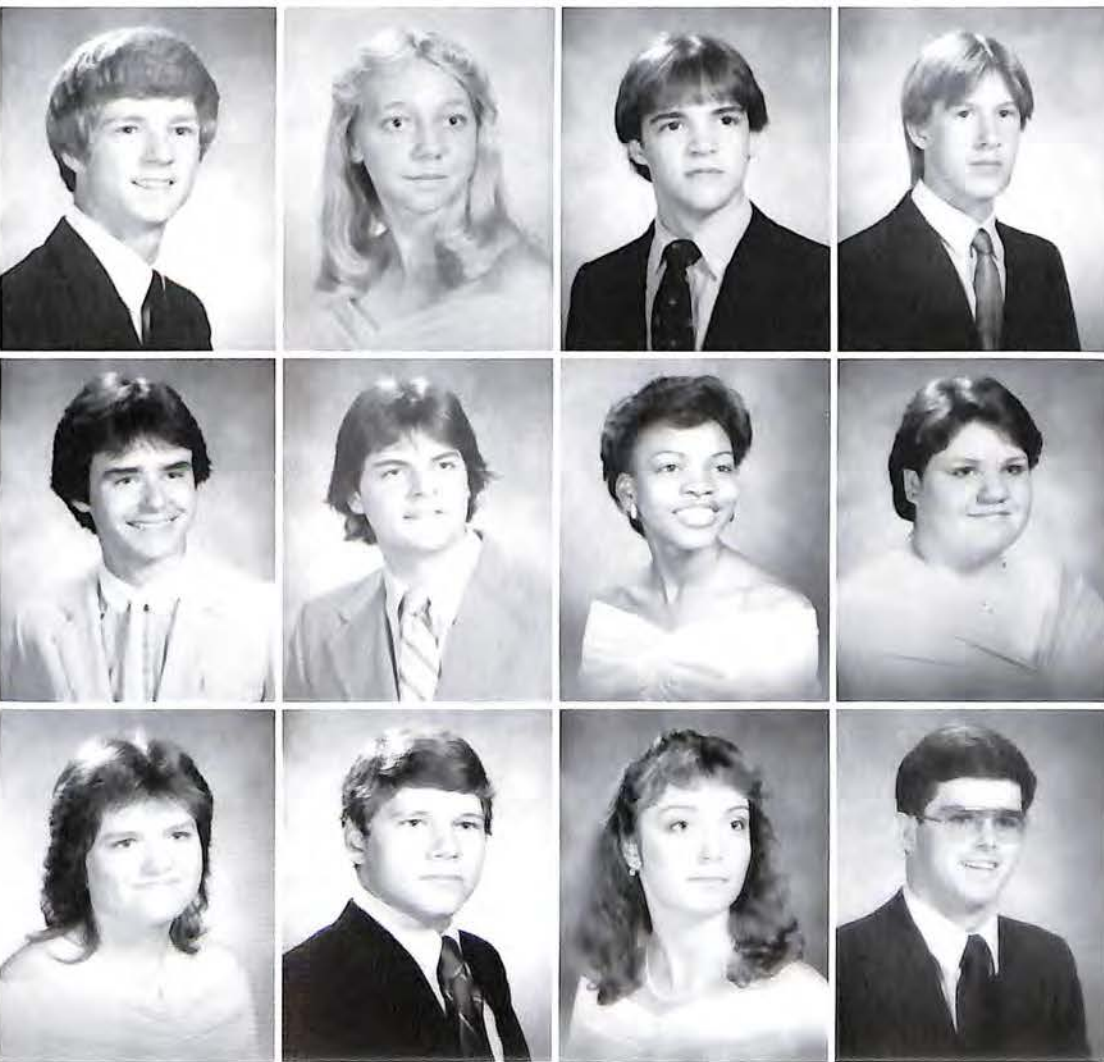
Steve Hardy was more surprised than anyone when he learned he was to be the next Knight. "I have enjoyed this year because I have been able to represent the school. Also, I have gotten to know more people and gain recognition."

Steve, a member of the National Honor Society, had very good grades. In addition to excelling scholastically, he played goalie on the soccer team for two years.

When asked his opinion of the requirements for Knight, Steve replied, "I feel that academics should be the number one qualification. It should never become a popularity contest." . . . Laura Zaun

WHO CAN IT BE? Cheerleaders Rhonda McNeil and Jenny DeWitt escort the unknown Knight to the front of the auditorium. Photo by Paul Howell.

SURPRISE. After being dubbed Knight by Mr. Garland Life, Steve Hardy is unmasked by Rhonda McNeil and Jenny DeWitt on the first day of school. Photo by Paul Howell.



PETER LANE FILE "Pete" Track — 10, AIASA — 12, Computer Club — 11, Vice-President — 12

BONNIE LOUISE FLETT Science Club — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 12, *Accolade* — 10,11, Academics Editor — 12, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Honor Court, Top Ten, National Merit Commendation, National French Contest — 2nd in State

THOMAS ANDREW FLORA "Tom" French Club — President — 11, SCA Representative — 10,11, Senior Class President

DELMER LEE FOLEY "Lee" DECA — 12, AIASA — 12

MATTHEW JAMES FOLEY "Matt"

STEPHEN BLAKE FOSTER "Steve" AIASA — 12

GINGER MELISSA FOUNTAIN Track — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12, FHA — 12, PLUS — 12, Senior Council

STACY LYNN FRANKEL French Club — 11, FBLA — 11, Science Club — 11, Band — Marching — 12, Stage — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-District Band — 10,11,12, All-State Band — 12

MELISSA KAY FRANKLIN "Missy" FBLA — 11,12, SCA Representative — 12, ARBVT Junior Board, Business Graphics Award

DAVID LAWRENCE FRAZIER Soccer — 11,12

TRACY LYNN FREEMAN Key Club — 11, Science Club — 12, Band — Stage — 10, Symphonic — 10

TIMOTHY CHARLES FULTON "Tim" Football — Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,11,12, FCA — 11, Vice-President — 12, PLUS — 12, Key Club — 12

LAURA ANN GARRETT Drama Club — 10, FBLA — 11, French Club — 10, 11, Drill Team — 11, 12, Key Club — Chairman — 11, Vice-president — 12, Prom Committee

JOSEPH EDWARD GEISLER "Jed" Band — Concert — 10, Marching — 10, 11, 12, Symphonic — 11, 12, Stage — 12

JOHN WILLIAM GEORGELIS Football — Varsity — 10, 11, 12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 12, FCA — 12, FBLA — 11, Vice-president — 12

DIANE SUMMERSON GILBERT "Summer" DECA — 12

MICHAEL GARDNER GLASGOW "Mike" French Club — 10, Key Club — 12

DOUGLAS JAMES GLENN "Doug" Soccer — 10, 11, 12, FBLA — 10, 11, Key Club — 11, 12, French Club — 11, 12, PLUS — 11, 12, NHS — 12, Prom Committee, Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation State Finalist — 10, Senior Council

DAVID MARTIN GOFF Latin Club — 10, 11, 12

STEPHEN KEITH GORDON "Steve"

PAUL RANDALL GRAHAM "Randy" Football — 10

TIFFANY LYN GRAY Salem High School — 10, Tennis — 10, 11, 12, French Club — 10, 11, 12, FCA — 11, 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 12, French NHS — 12

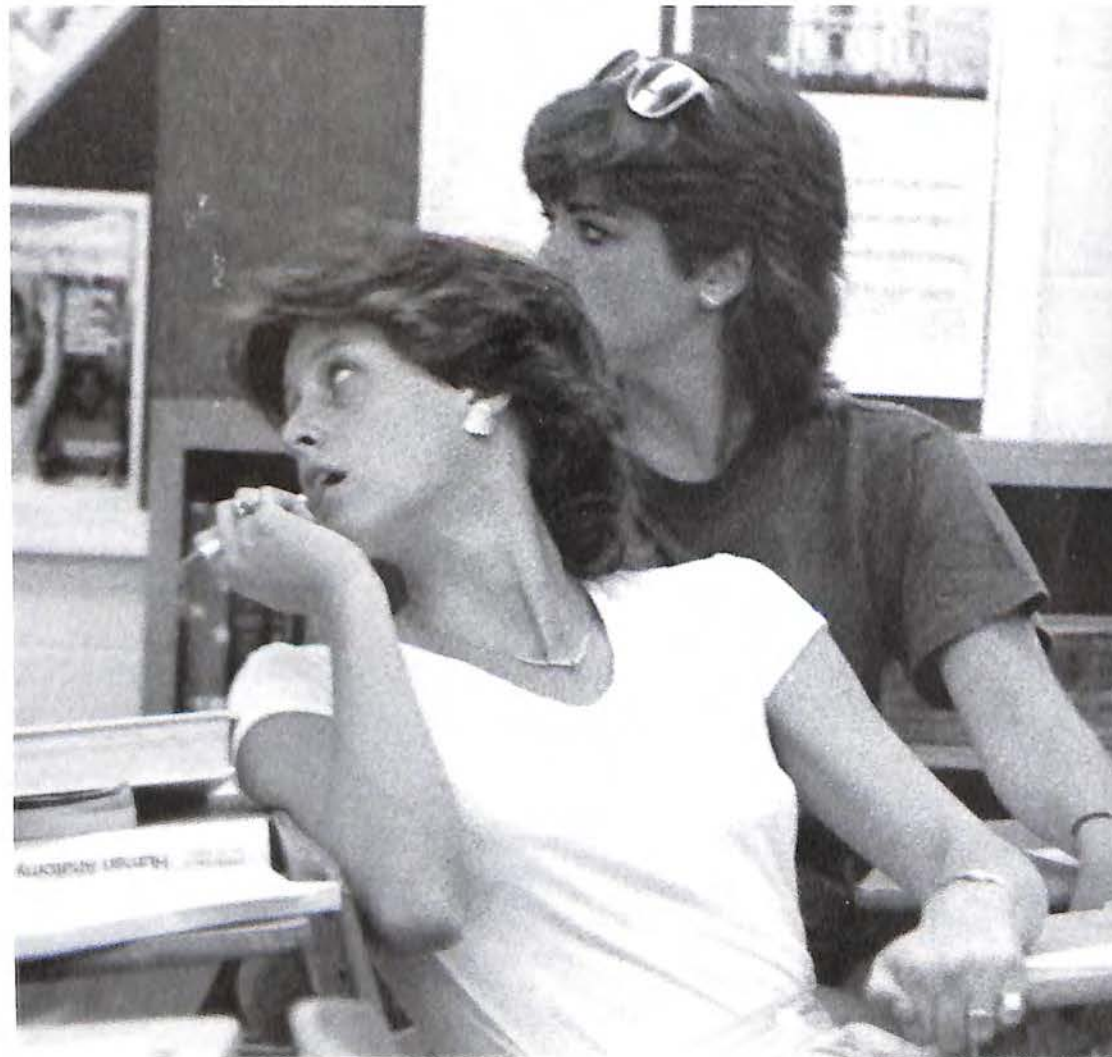
CAROLYN MARIE GREBLUNAS Latin Club — 10, Spanish Club — 11, Key Club — 12, Band — Marching — 10, 11, 12, Symphonic — 10, 11, 12

BRIAN KLAUS GUERTLER AIASA — 12



THE GQ LOOK. Tim Fulton, Todd Hassler, Mr. Bill Svec, Tom Flora, Rich Mabry, Ken Philpott, and Nathan O'Dell promote school spirit at a pep rally to encourage football game attendance. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

ALL HEADS TURNED. Angela Blizzard and Beth Zehnder turn to listen to ideas concerning upcoming events for the Drill Team and Flag Corps. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Science fiction social

Picture yourself walking through the doors of a convention hall and being thrown into the future, the past, and the world of fantasy all at the same time. Suddenly a green elf and a blue Martian waltz by, and someone blasts you with a laser gun. Are you on another planet? No, you are at the eighth annual Roanoke Valley Science Fiction convention or Rovacon.

Rovacon, an organization affiliated with the National Association of Science Fiction Fan Conventions, was held in October. Rovacon was somewhat like a three day flea market in which science fiction fans were able to get together to trade and buy pictures, autographs, and curios of their favorite stars, movies, and shows. This event attracted Cave Spring students such as Sean Mundy, Liz Robinson, Susan Cunningham, Susan Kinder, David Goff, and Bruce Long.

Most of Rovacon participants went to this festival dressed as their favorite science fiction characters. Though many were unrecognizable, some were familiar, such as Captain Kirk, Mr. Spock, and Dr. McCoy from the Star Trek movies and television series.

Visitors to the convention, held at Hotel

Roanoke, watched and attended science fiction movies, bloopers, art exhibitions, and a final banquet. Celebrity visitor George Takei, Star Trek's Lieutenant Commander Sulu, the night's featured guest, signed autographs and talked with fans about the new Star Trek movie . . . Kim Chaney

TREKIE HELMSMAN SULU. George Takei takes time out from his busy schedule of TV and movie space exploration to be the featured guest of Rovacon. Many science fiction fans took the opportunity to talk with him about science adventures. Photo by Sean Mundy.



INSTANT MOMMA. Miss Reba Wood helps Mrs. Becky Mason with gifts showered on her on the day of Fall Festival. The SCA sponsor, who found out the afternoon before the big festival that a baby boy was ready for her and her husband to adopt, had only a few days to get ready. Students and faculty brought needed gifts to help out the new parents. Photo by Paul Howell.



ANTHONY GRAY GURLEY "Tony" DECA — 12
TONYA RENE GURLEY Volleyball — Manager — 11, FHA — 10,12, DECA — 12
LONNIE LEE HALE Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, FCA — 12, AIASA — Secretary — 12
ROBERT WAYNE HALE "Robbie" Computer Club — Treasurer — 12, JA — Vice-president of Finance — 12

ANDREW B. HALL "Andy" Choir — 10,11,12, Red Cross Club — 12
MICHAEL W. HALLERON Art Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12
JONATHAN ROY HAMMES "Jon"
WILLIAM H. HANCOCK "Will" FBLA — 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12

STEPHEN RAY HARDY "Steve" Soccer — 10,11, Captain — 12, Spanish Club — 11, PLUS — 12, NHS — 11,12, Knight
JON FERGUSON HARMAN Spanish Club — 11, Key Club — 12, AIASA — 12, NHS — 12, Junior Honor Court
AMELIA RAE HARRELL "Ame" Knight Knotes — 10,11, FHA — 12, PLUS — 12
ARCHIE BRENT HARRINGTON Mendville High School, Newport News, Virginia — 10, Baseball — 10,11,12, Track — Indoor — 10

DANIEL RICHARD HARSTINE "Dan" AIASA — 12, Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Stage — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12

TODD WARREN HASSLER Basketball — Varsity — 10,11, Tri-captain — 12, FCA — 11,12, Senior Class Vice-President

EILEEN MARIE HAUCK Spanish Club — 10,11, FBLA — 12

JAY SCOTT HAWLEY Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, Baseball — 10,11,12, Wrestling — 10, FCA — 12



NICHOLAS EDWARD HAYES "Nick" Cross Country — 10,11,12

DANIELLE HENDERLITE FBLA — 11, Science Club — 12, Red Cross Club — 12

WILLIAM WESLEY HICKS "Billy" Basketball — Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12, FBLA — Vice-President — 12, PLUS — 12, Junior Class Vice-President, Senior Council

WILLIAM CLARK HILL



BARRY DWAYNE HINKLE

MARY ANN HINTON French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Latin Club — 11,12

ELLEN RENAE HODGES FBLA — 10,11, DECA — 12

KAREN SUE HODGES French Club — 10,11,12



O utrageous opinions

As last year's juniors became big men on campus, they expressed their new-found superiority by displaying everything from colossal banners in pep rallies to posters and mementos in their long lockers. The Seniors made an impression on the underclassmen with slogans like "More in 84" and "WTF."

In a survey of 100 seniors with questions ranging from places to go to favorite foods, members of the class of '84 gave a variety of

responses. When questioned about class subjects, English and physics proved to be favorites. School subjects became subordinate however, when seniors thought about where to go and what to do on the weekends. Red Lobster and Charlie's turned up in survey ratings as favorite restaurants along with Hardee's and Texas Tavern. From all the movies of the year, **Risky Business** took first place. As favorite leading men and women of the silver screen, Richard Gere, Clint Eastwood, Terri Garr, and Christy Brinkley captured the hearts of the cinema crowd.

Magic Melody favorites were the Police's "Every Breath You Take" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Journey and the Police were favorite groups, and Australia's AC/DC and ZZ Top were deemed the most outstanding concerts.

As pastimes, football, soccer, and partying took up the extra hours of the day.

The survey also showed a wide variety of preference in many categories, pointing out the diversity of personalities in the senior class. No matter what the subject, each of the seniors had their own definite opinions . . . Kim Chaney

RIGHT, LEFT, RIGHT. Senior class president Tom Flora, obviously amused, practices opening his tall locker before school begins. Since there were only a few tall lockers, they were reserved for one homeroom of seniors and S.C.A. officers. Photo by Paul Howell.

EXTRA STUDY TIME. During their lunch period, Angela Blizzard and Wendi Wagner find a secluded corner in the lobby to catch up on a little additional studying. Photo by Paul Howell.



CHRISTINE ELIZABETH HOGE "Chrissy" Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity 11,12, Track — 10, Key Club — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11, Art Club — 11, Science Club — 12, Prom Committee
SUE ANN HOLLINS FBLA — 12
MICHAEL CRAIG HUFFMAN Science Club — 12
REBECCA LYNN HUNT "Becky" French Club — Treasurer — 10,11,12, SCA Representative — 10,12, Prom Committee Chairman, Senior Council



GINGER SUE HYLTON Basketball — 10, Drill Team — 10,11, Treasurer — 12, Spanish Club — 10, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 11, FHA — Treasurer — 12
BRYAN RANDALL IRVING "Randy" Science Club — 12, FBLA — 11
RODNEY DOUGLAS IRWIN "Rod" Basketball — JV — 10, Tennis — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11, French Club — 12, Science Club — 12
DEBORAH ANNE ISBELL "Debby" Track — 11,12, Cross Country — 12, FBLA — 12



MARY LYNN JACKSON FHA — 10, DECA — 2nd Place — Personal Interview — 10
DAVID WAYNE JACOBS Track — 11
MARGARET LYNN JOHNSON French Club — 10,11, Art Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12, Sophomore Class Secretary, SCA — Representative — 10,11, Treasurer — 12, Prom Committee
ROBERT JAY JOHNSON "Rob" Basketball — Varsity — 10,11



STEVEN BOLLING JONES Spanish Club — 11, Knight Letter, Prom Committee
CHRISTOPHER EDWARD KACZMAREK "Chris" Tennis — 11,12, Band — Marching 10, Symphonic — 10, Science Club — 12, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12, NHS — 12
JOHN HAMPTON KARR Track — Manager — 12, Band — 10,11, Knight Letter — 12, NHS — 12
EDWARD ALAN KAWAMARA "Eddie" Plano Senior High School, Plano, Texas — 10,11, Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, Track — 10, FHA — 12



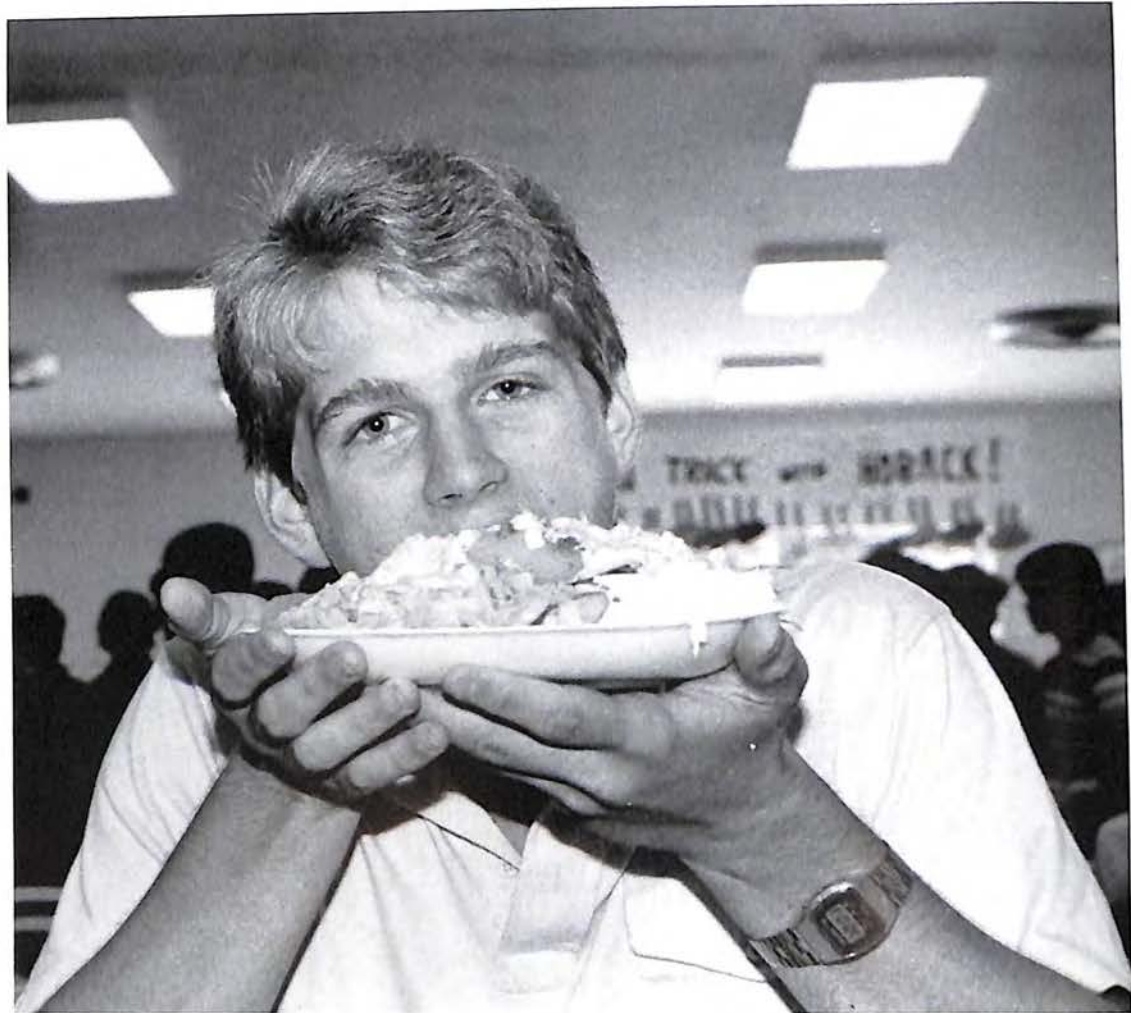
BRIDGET ANNE KEENEY Cheerleading — JV — 10, Spanish Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11, FBLA — 11, SCA — Representative — 11, Corresponding Secretary — 12
LISA RENEE KEMP French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, FHA — 12, Science Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12, NHS — 11, Treasurer — 12, French NHS — 12, SCA Representative — 10,11, Prom Committee, Junior Class Vice-President, Honor Court Marshall, Top Ten, Senior Council
AMY ROBIN KIDD French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Band — Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 11, NHS — 11, Secretary — 12, Homecoming Princess — 12
JANE DEIRDRE KING Cross Country — 11,12, Track — 10,11, Choir — 10,11,12, FHA — 12



MELISSA LYNNE KINNARD Key Club — 10, Spanish Club — 10, FHA — 12, DECA — 12
SAMUEL COLIN KINTON "Colin" Cross Country — 9,10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Band — Stage — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 11, Latin Club — 11,12, Accolade — 12, PLUS — 11,12, FCA — 11,12
LINDA LEE KNIGHTON Drill Team — 10,11,12, Spanish Club — 10,11, French Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12
KELLY LEIGH KRAUS Basketball — Manager — 11, Latin Club — 10,11, 4th Year Editor — 12, PLUS — 12, NHS — 11,12

MORE THAN A MOUTH FULL. Lee Givaudan attempts to finish his lunch in the midst of an overcrowded cafeteria. Photo by Sean Mundy.

A DAY GONE BY. Vicki Nolen, relieved that the school day is over, waits for Pam Wszolek to collect her books from her decorated locker. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



GINA PAIGE KROPFF French Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 11, Key Club — 11,12, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 12, Honor Court Marshall, Senior Council, Top Ten
MARLENE PATRICIA KUNC
KATHERINE WOODFORD LACY "Kathie" Tennis — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 10, Treasurer — 11,12, PLUS — 11,12
TODD WILLIS LAGROW



PENNY LYNN LAMBERT ARBVTs SCA — Secretary — 12
SHERRY LYNNE LANCASTER DECA — 10,12, FHA — 11
TRACY JO LANCASTER Drill Team — 10, Lieutenant — 11, FBLA — 11,12, COE — 12
KATHERINE TERESA LANGONE "Kathy" Flag Corps — 10,11, Captain — 12, DECA — 10, French Club — 11, NHS — 12



STACY WAYNE LAPRADE
SARAH KATHERINE LARGEN Band — Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10, French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, Junior Class Treasurer
SUSAN OLNEY LARIMER French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — Vice-President — 12, FHA — 12, SCA Representative — 10,11,12, Prom Committee
SUZANNE MICKEY LAROQUE Spanish Club — 11, Key Club — 11,12, Science Club — Secretary — 12, SCA Representative — 12, Prom Committee





ELIZABETH RENEE LEGARD "Renee" Key Club — 10,11,12, Drill Team — 10,11, Lieutenant — 12, Art Club — 12, Spanish Club — 11, Prom Committee, Winter Court
MARGUERITE PAYNE LEWIS Band — Marching — 10,11, Symphonic — 10,11, FBLA — 12
DIANNA LYNN LIKENS Latin Club — 10,11,12, Accolade — 10, People Editor — 11, Co-editor — 12, NHS — 11,12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12
CHRISTOPHER SCOTT LINDSEY "Chris"

DARRIN MICHAEL LINGLE Soccer — 10,11,12, FBLA — 12, Winter Court
MELISSA JEAN LINK "Missy" FCA — 11, DECA — 12, FBLA — 10,12, Historian — 11
ROBERT JOHN LLOYD Band — Marching — 10, FHA — 12
SHELLI MONIQUE LOCKETT Basketball — 10, FBLA — 10,11,12, Latin Club 10,11,12 — Secretary Forensics — 10,12, PLUS — 11,12, Knight Letter — 12, SCA Representative — 11, NHS — 12

TIMOTHY ALLEN LOGWOOD "Tim" Baseball — 11,12, AIASA — Vice-President — 12
GREGORY TODD LOMAX "Greg" Wrestling — 10,12, Track — 11, Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Stage — 12, All-Regional Band — 12, SCA Representative — 10
BRUCE ALEXANDER LONG Latin Club — 11,12
RONALD ALAN LOVERN Band — Concert — 10,11,12

The art of defense

The crowd stands in astonishment at the sight of a young karate student, Matt Foley, who shows he's not just playing around. A look of concentration comes upon his face as he mumbles a few sounds that seem to make his first encounter easier to handle. The first punch is thrown as the spectators cover their eyes in fear of bloodshed.

Matt was one of several students who entertained parents, teachers, and members of the student body during Fall Festival. While performing he caught the eye of the audience with his version of an imaginary fight to the sound of "Beat It." His routine consisted of all the more common karate kicks, punches, and blocks, with a small portion dedicated to the use of the nunchakus, more commonly known as chuks or nunchuks, which are two sticks connected by a rope or chain swung around the body, toward the victim.

Matt, who worked with other karate students at American Free Style Karate School, received his orange belt and worked on his green belt.

Matt started karate when he lived in New

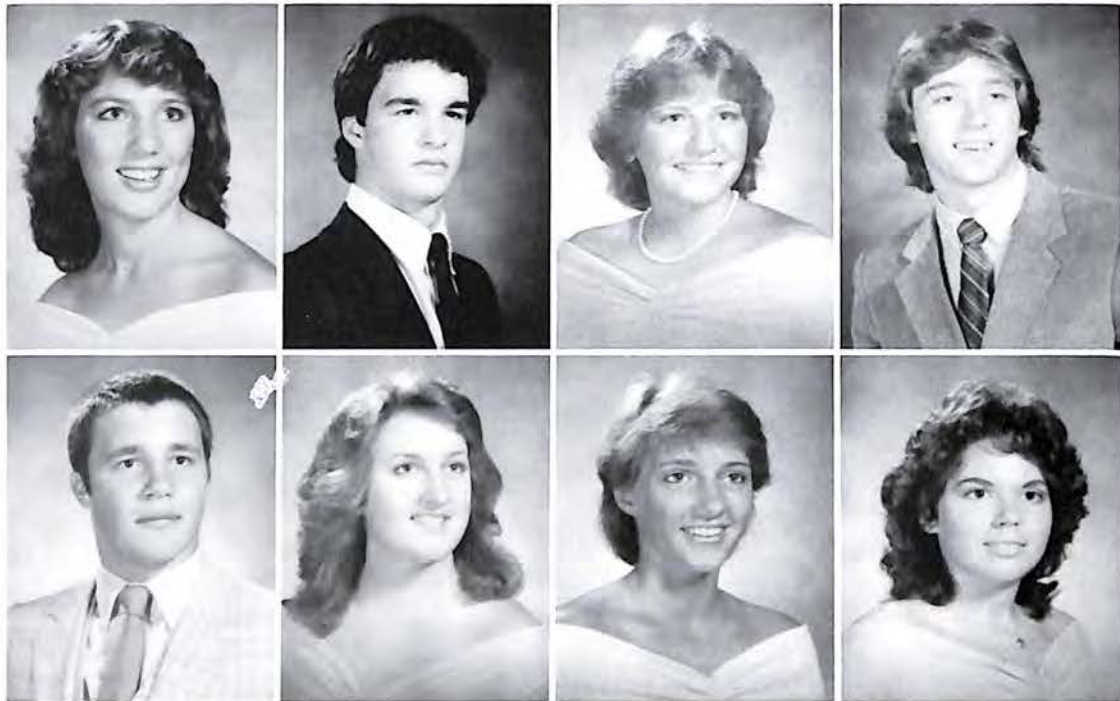
York to give himself a feeling of security. "The streets of New York were filled with street fighters who were just looking for someone to pick on. A street fighter in Roanoke does not even compare with a person who was raised in the streets of New York surrounded by violence everyday. You had to be tough," Matt said. . . . Kris Collins



RAIN OR SHINE. Student teacher David Hartman and marching band student Allison Reas tune up the xylophone before the Marching Band Festival. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

IS IT BRUCE LEE? No, it's Matt Foley, a young karate student, entertaining teachers, parents, and students during Fall Festival. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

LISA DAWN LUCAS COE — 12, FBLA — 11,12, Choir — 10,11, Knight Knotes — 10,11, President — 12, Prom Committee
JAMES DAVID LUGAR "Jay"
AMY SUSAN LUPPINO Ridge High School, Basking Ridge, New Jersey — 10,11, Spanish Club — 10, Drama Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12, Art Club — Treasurer — 12, Yearbook — 10,11, Knight's Page — 12
DAVID PATRICK LYLE



RICHARD ELBERT MABRY "Rich" Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Wrestling — 10
LISA CAROL MARIENFELDT FBLA — 11,12, Honor Court, Top Ten
LISA LYNNE MARTIN Tennis — 11,12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 11,12, FHA — 12
MELISSA GRACE MARTIN "Missy" Key Club — 10, French Club — 10, Art Club — 10, Secretary — 11,12, Knight's Page — Art Editor — 12, NHS — 12, French NHS — 12, Honor Court

Fire everywhere . . . organized confusion

There is fire everywhere. Flames lick at the walls and billowing clouds of smoke rise to the ceiling . . . mass chaos. To most of us, this scene would be a frightening nightmare. But to Micheal Halleron and David Pedigo, it might have been just an ordinary day.

Mike and David, both seniors, were volunteer members of the Cave Spring Fire

Department. In order to become members, each had to complete 72 hours of training including first-aid, CPR, and practice with hoses and ground ladders. Mike commented, "You learn the most from experience." One way they gained valuable experience was using hot houses. Hot houses were planned fires in which the firefighter had to locate the fire using his sense of touch because the house

was filled with smoke.

One of their most memorable fires happened last Christmas eve on 12 O'clock Knob. It was so bitter cold that when the fire hoses soaked the firemen, their clothes froze solid. David reminisced, "We had to thaw out by standing next to the fire truck's exhaust pipes." . . . Laura Zaun



HOW DOES IT WORK? David Pedigo carefully explains the use of a fire extinguisher. David is a volunteer at least four days a week at the Cave Spring Fire Department. Photo by Paul Howell.

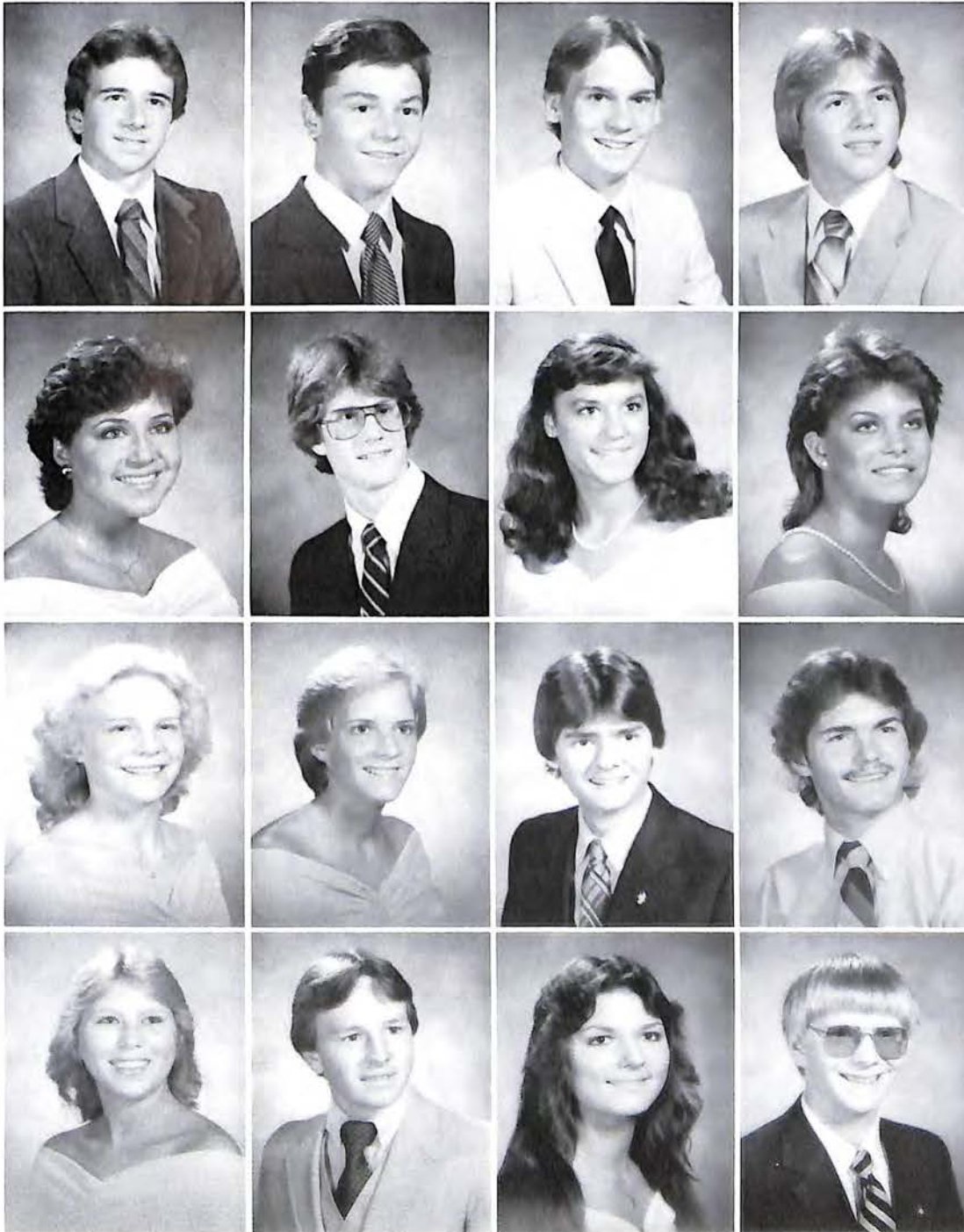
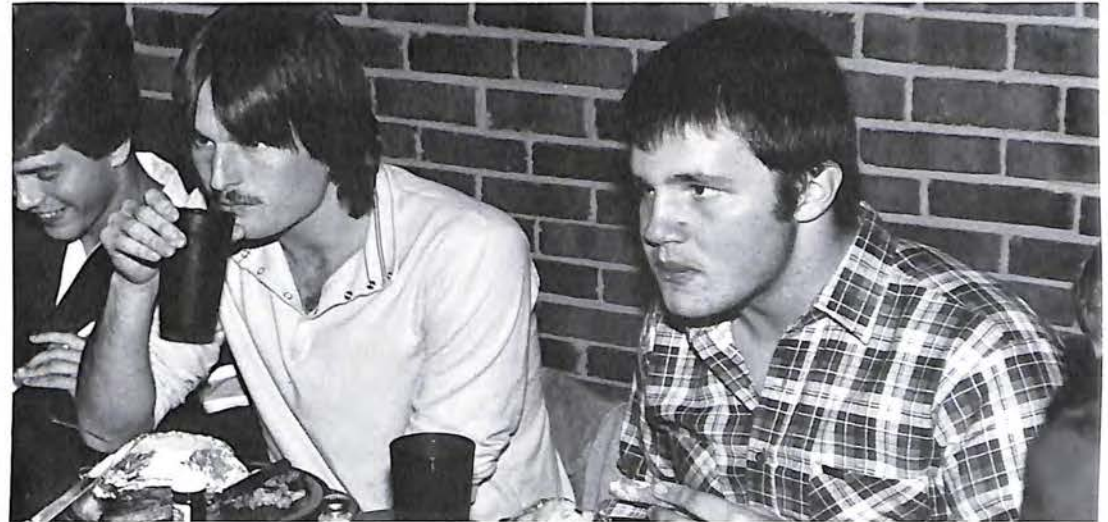
KEEP THE EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE. Mike Halleron arranges fire hoses on a hose wagon. Mike is a volunteer fire fighter for the Cave Spring Fire Department. Photo by Paul Howell.





DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Tam Pease, Maria St. Clair, and Lisa Martin try to make up their minds one morning before school at the Hardee's drive-in window. Photo by Paul Howell.

INTRIGUED? Brian Owen, Craig Ross, and Rich Mabry listen intently to a game discussion at the Golden Corral where the cheerleaders treated the football players to lunch. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



JOSEPH SHANE MARTIN "Shane" Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 11
STEVEN WAYNE MARTIN "Steve" Basketball — JV — 10, FBLA — 11, PLUS — 12
ROBERT DEREK MAXEY "Max" Football — Manager — 11, Art Club — 10, DECA — 12
BARRY KEVIN MAYNARD "Kevin"

SUSAN MARIE McCURDY French Club — 10,11, Vice President — 12, Key Club — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10,12, Young Democrats — 12, Prom Committee, Senior Council
PETER SINCLAIR McKNIGHT "Pete" Key Club — 11,12
RHONDA RENEE McNEILL Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12, Gymnastics — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,11,12, FCA — 11, FBLA — 11, Key Club — 12, PLUS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10,11, Prom Committee
JACQUELINE MARIE MEADOR "Jackie" Liberty High School, Bedford, Virginia — 10, FBLA — 10,11, Spanish Club — 10,11, Math Club — 10

KARLA YVONNE MEADOR Basketball — 11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-District — 12, Latin Club — 11,12, Key Club — 12, FBLA — 12, JA — Vice President-of-Finance — 12
JENNIFER LEE MENGEL Track — 10, French Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12, Junior Honor Court, NHS — 11,12
DAVID MICHAEL MILAN Band — Concert — 10
VICTOR LEON MILLER "Vic" VICA — 11,12

TERESA LYNN MITCHELL DECA — 10, Vice President — 11, President — 12
KENNETH DOUGLAS MOBLEY Track — 10,11,12
ALICE LEALYNN MONTGOMERY
JOHN JACOB MOORE "Johnnie" Science Club — 10, Spanish Club — 10, DECA — 12, Knight's Page — 10

From many foreign lands

They came from all over the world. Students from several different foreign countries came to spend one school year in the United States and possibly live the most memorable year of their lives.

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study helped place foreign students in American schools. Torunn Kilde from Norway heard of the foundation from friends who had already studied in America. She decided she wanted to come see how the American people lived. "The countries are

very different, but I like both of them. It's very difficult to compare America to Norway," Torunn explained.

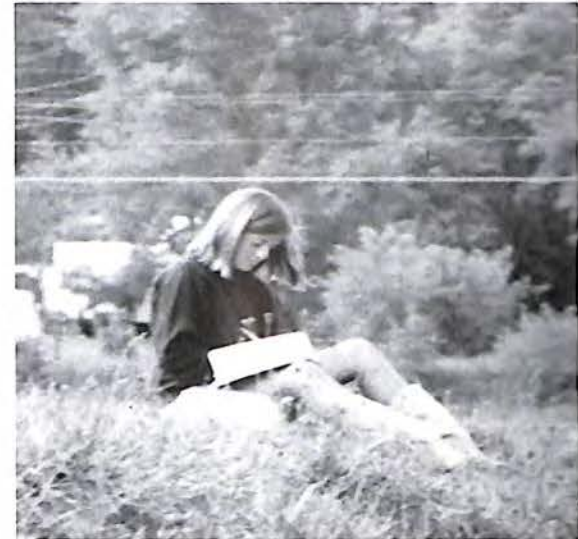
Other participants in the exchange program included Marie Tunon from Spain, Bianca Moens from Holland, and Annegret Wilharm from Germany.

These students stayed in their sponsor families' homes and gradually became one of the family. Their schedule of classes was the same as regular students. "I like America a lot and would like to go to college here," Annegret exclaimed. "I especially like the people here because they have been very nice and friendly to me" . . . Laura Zaun

FOREIGN FRIENDS. Annegret Wilharm from Germany and Torunn Kilde from Norway talk briefly before school. Photo by Paul Howell.

NINE LIVES. Performing one of the less enjoyable tasks in anatomy class, Mike Wing and Colin Kinton dissects a cat. Photo by Pam Wszolek.

HABLA ESPAÑOL? While attending a tennis match, Marie Tunon from Spain takes a break to do her homework. Photo by Paul Howell.



SUSAN LESLIE MOORHEAD FBLA — 10, Latin Club — 10,11, Vice President — 12, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, NHS — 11,12

JOANNA LYNN MORFESI Band — Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10, FBLA — Parliamentarian — 11, Treasurer — 12

ANDREW SCOTT MORRIS French Club — 11, Latin Club — 11

SCOTT ALAN MORRIS FBLA — 12, PLUS — 12

CHERIE LYNN MUNDY Art Club — 10, HERO — 11,12

JANICE MARIE MYERS "Jan" Band — Concert — 10, Marching — 11,12, Symphonic — 11, Sergeant — 12, Knight Letter — 10, Assistant Features Editor — 11, Editor-in-Chief — 12, Quill and Scroll — 11,12

DONNA LOUISE NARDONE Band — Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 11 SCA Representative — 11

JANISE ELISSIA NEDRICH French Club — 10, Key Club — 10,11, FBLA — 12





CYNTHIA ELAINE NEIGHBORS "Cindi" Spanish Club — 10, FBLA — 11

LINDA MICHELLE NEILL "Michelle" Lafayette High School, Williamsburg, Virginia — 10, Cheerleading — JV — 10, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, Accolade — 11,12

BEVERLY JO NEWMAN Tennis — 10,11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — Treasurer — 12, PLUS — 11,12, Sophomore Class Co-president, SCA Representative — 11, Prom Committee

AUBREY GENE NICHOLS "A.G." Football — JV — 10, Wrestling — 10, Track — 12



SHERRY LYNN NICHOLS

MICHAEL ANDREW NININGER "Mike"

ANGELA GALE NOELL "Angie" Track — 11,12, Flag Corps — 12

VICTORIA ELLEN NOLEN "Vicky" Drill Team — 11, 12, Chorus — 11, President — 12, Knight Knots — 11,12, All-Regional Chorus — 11,12, All-State Chorus — 12, Honors State Chorus — 12, Solo Ensemble — 11,12, FCA — 11,12, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 11, French Club — 11, Junior Class Secretary, Prom Committee, Senior Council



PATRICK WILSON O'BRIEN "Pat"

NATHAN PATRICK O'DELL Football — Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 11,12, FBLA — 12

JENNIFER GWYN OGINZ Spanish Club — 10, FBLA — 11,12, FHA — 12, Key Club — 12

JULIE KATHARINE OVERFELT Cheerleading — JV — Captain — 10, Varsity — Co-captain — 12, Spanish Club — 10,11, FBLA — 12, PLUS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 10



LAURA SUE PATRICK Band — Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12, NHS — 12

JEAN ARMSTRONG PATTON French Club — 10, Key Club — 11,12, FHA — 12, Young Democrats — Press Secretary — 10, Winter Court

TRISHA BETH PATTON FHA — 11, Young Democrats — 12

TRACEY LEIGH PEARSON FHA — 10,11, FBLA — 11, Recording Secretary — 12



TAMERINE LINDHE PEASE "Tam" Drill Team — 12, FBLA — 11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11, President — 12, Prom Committee, Senior Council

MICHAEL ANDREW PEAY "Mike" Wrestling — 10,11, Drama Club — 10, Treasurer — 11, VICA — President — 11, Parliamentarian — 12

DAVID DAWSON PEDIGO Cross Country — 9,10, Football — Varsity — 11, Wrestling — 10, Art Club — 12

KAREN ALISA PERDUE FBLA — 11, FHA — 11,12



JUDITH LOUISE PERRY

MICHELLE JOAN PETRUS Nelson High School, Canada — 11, Cross Country — 9,10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Cross Country Ski Team — 11

ALAN DOUGLAS PHILLIPS Basketball — JV — 10, FBLA — 12

KENNETH GORDON PHILPOTT Football — Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,12, Captain — 11

ANTHONY SCOTT PILCHER "Tony" French Club — 10,11,12, Science Club — 10

MARY CECILIA PISTNER Track — 10,11, Band — 10, Latin Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12, Science Club — 12, NHS — 12

JEFFREY JOHN PLUNKETT Soccer — 11,12, FBLA — 11

JUDITH ANNETTE PORTER "Judi" Basketball — 10,11, Captain — 12, FCA — 10,11, President — 12, Key Club — 11,12, Spanish Club — 10,11, Science Club — 12, NHS — 11,12, Sophomore Class Copresident, SCA Vice President — 11, President — 12

DANA ANNE POTTS Spanish Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12

JASON MATTHEW POWELL

DAVID SCOTT PRATER "Scott" FBLA — 10,11

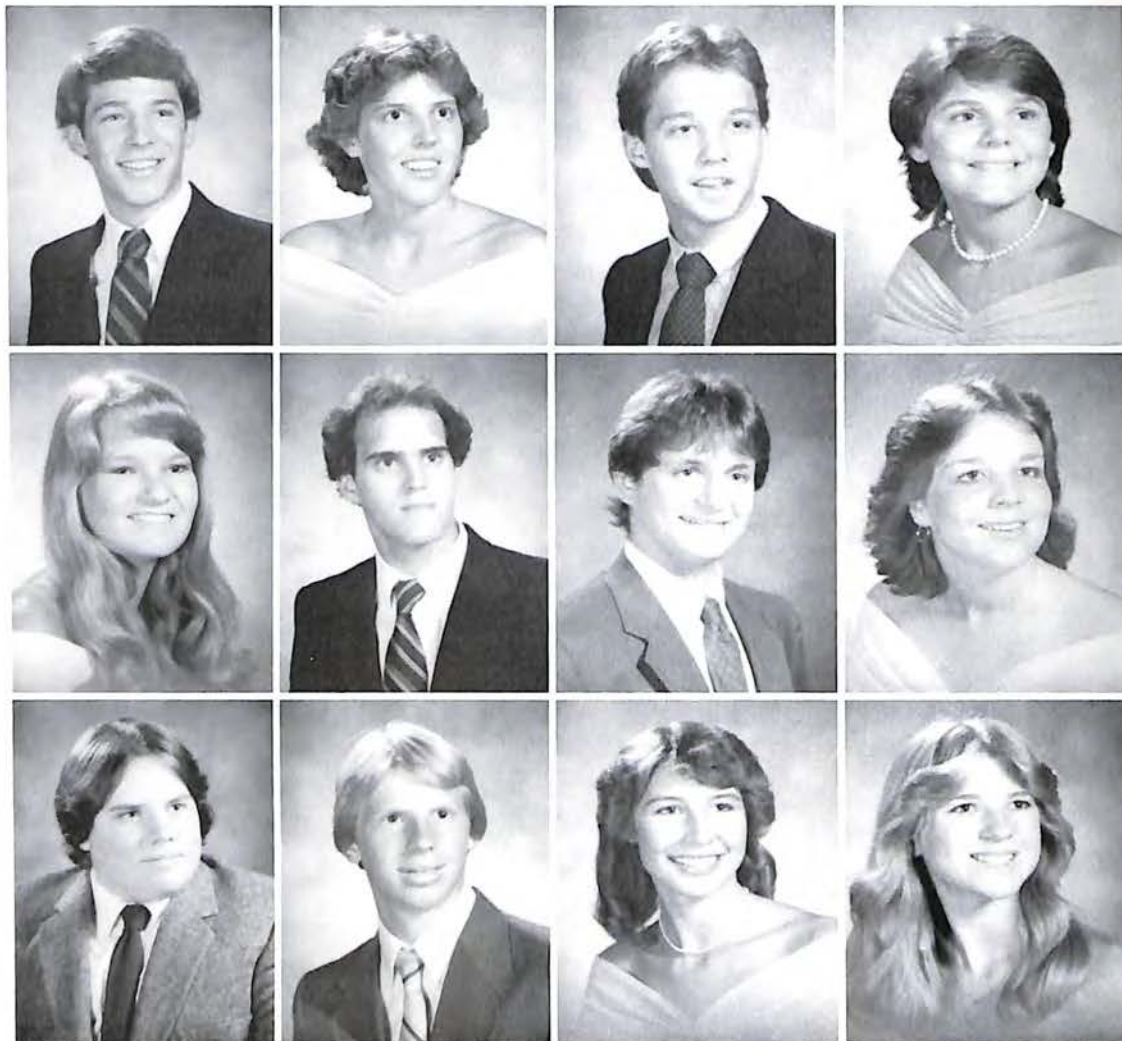
MELISSA VICTORIA PRICE "Missy" FBLA — 11, HOSA — Secretary — 12

MICHAEL LEE PRICE "Mike"

LARRY GAITHE PUCKETT Basketball — JV — 10, Track — 10,11

MELISSA ANN RANGLES French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 11,12, Science Club — 12, NHS — 11,12, SCA Representative — 12, Prom Committee

ALLISON MARIE REAS Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 12, Art Club — 12, Knight's Page — 12, NHS — 12



SOUL MAN SPIRIT? Dawn Dyer urges on the spirited seniors in the Junior-Senior basketball game with a bright smile and a loud whoop, while Lisa Owen and Leigh Walton pull for the juniors. Photo by Paul Howell.

COLLEGE NIGHT. Bill Spencer discusses plans for college with a representative from a military academy on College night. The annual event was held at the Salem Civic Center and representatives from colleges, universities, and trade schools came to talk with prospective students. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





SARAH JANE RENICK French Club — 12, FHA — 11, Secretary — 12

AMY BETH RENK Drill Team — 11, FBLA — 10, French Club — 10,11,12, Key Club — 11,12 *Accolade* — 11, Co-editor — 12, Quill and Scroll — 12, Senior Council

CERINA LYNNE RICHARDS Flag Corps — 10,11,12

CARRIE ANN RICHARDSON Spanish Club — 11, FHA — 12

SHARON MARIE RICHARDSON Spanish Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12, FBLA — 12, NHS — 11,12

ROBERT STEPHEN RICHMOND "Bobby" Spanish Club — 10,11, Science Club — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Prom Committee, Senior Council

LISA RENEE RIGNEY Art Club — 11, President — 12, Key Club — 11,12, AIASA — 12

CARLA MARIE RITZLER Spanish Club — 10, Science Club — 11,12, JA — Vice President of Production — 10,11,12

ROSS OWEN ROBERSON Art Club — 10,11, AIASA — President — 12

JUDITH ANN ROBERTS "Judy" Cross Country — 9,10, Drama Club — 10,11, Science Club — 12

LAWRENCE EDWARD ROBERTS "L.E." DECA — 10,11, Vice President — 12

TERRY RAY ROBERTSON FBLA — 12, AIASA — 12

Exam-cram — a fun time?

Take one student who has procrastinated throughout the semester. Add a radio blasting away with soothing sounds of Quiet Riot, three six packs of non-caffeine sugar free soft drinks, five packs of chewing gum, and assorted bags and boxes of potato chips, cookies and other goodies. Pile on a stack of books and several notebooks filled with incomplete class notes, drawings, and other doodles, and you have the ingredients of a successful exam-cram session.

The first order of business was to sort through notebooks and textbooks. After consulting the exam schedule to find out just what could be put off until tomorrow, the slightly confused student sat down to become reacquainted with those materials dredged up from the depths of his locker.

"Who thought up this form of torture? How can I possibly learn all this stuff in one night?" The student pressed onward, recalling knowledge, refreshing formulas, and memorizing dates. It all began to look the same.

Morning finally arrived. "For three days, I've only gone out of my room for air and ice!" It was time to trudge off to the familiar

halls and get it over with. When it was all over with, one had the dubious delight of pitching all the notes, notebooks, and folders, which were crammed in the bottom of lockers, all the way down the hall. Maybe it was an act of frustration, but it sure relieved a lot of tension! ... Kim Chaney

SERIOUSLY! Lisa Martin, and Megan Wiebach take time out to check out Tommy Valentine's Indian costume. Photo by Paul Howell.

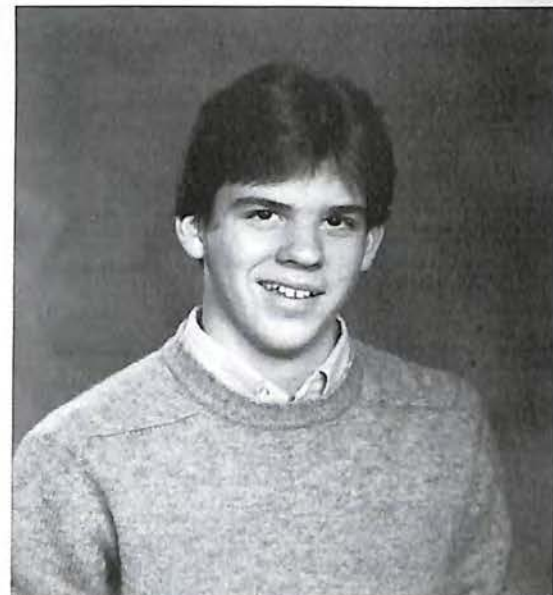


EXACT SCIENCE. Bruce Long works carefully on a drawing plate during technical drawing class. Photo by Paul Howell.



In memory of
**Michael Arthur
 Barbour**

April 26, 1966 —
 October 15, 1983



Soccer Team — 11, SCA — 10, Key Club — 12,
 Science Club — President — 12

GRETCHEN ANN ROBINSON French Club — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 11, Secretary — 12, PLUS — 12, Key Club — 11, Top Ten, Honor Court, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 12, French Award, Latin Award, Senior Council

ANDREW C. ROLLEY "Andy" FBLA — 11,12

CRAIG STEPHEN ROSS Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11

JURGEN RUDOLF ROTHER "Jim" VICA — 11,12



KYNA LYNN ROWELL Art Club — 12

GINA RUDD Latin Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12

VICKY LYNN SAGE

LORI ANN SALLADE Key Club — 11,12, Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 11,12, All-Regional Band — 10,11,12



DAVID N. SALLEE

FRANK EDWARD SAMUELSON Basketball — JV — 10, Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12, First Team All-District Tight End, First Team All-Metro Tight End, Second Team All-Regional Tight End

LORIE LYNN SAUL French Club — 10, Key Club — 11,12, Honor Court, French NHS — 12

RANDALL KEVIN SCAGGS "Randy" FBLA — 10,11, Vice President — 12, First Place Business Law — 11, Mr. FBLA — 12



DAWN SCHURLKNIGHT

LISA DAWN SCOTT DECA — 12

WELLYN CLEARENCE SELLERS "Waylon" DECA — Secretary — 12

CHRIS SEWELL





MARY CHRISTINE SEYLER "Crissie" Science Club — 12, Red Cross Club — 11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, Band — Marching — 10,12, Symphonic — 10,12, All-Regional Band — 12, NHS — 12
MELISSA HOPE SHAFFNER "Missy" Gymnastics — 10, French Club — 10, Vice President — 11, Art Club — 11, NHS — 11,12, French NHS — 12, Senior Council
ANDREA KRISTIN SHANDOR "Kristy" Latin Club — 11,12
JENNIFER SUE SHAVER Latin Club — 10,11,12, FBLA — 11,12

KIRK ALLEN SHAVER
SIDNEY CECIL SHELTON II "Michael" Wrestling — 10,12, Spanish Club — 10,11, Key Club — 12
JERE GLENN SHORT Football — Varsity — 11
BOBBI JEAN SHREVE

Double trouble or fun?

"Two's company, and three's a crowd."

That old saying both complimented and contradicted the lives of the Senior Class's seven sets of twins, some of them identical and some fraternal. Kim and Kay Beckner, Lisa and Pia Doby, Tony and Tonya Gurley, Andrew and Scott Morris, Kirk and Jennifer Shaver, Pam and Paula Wszolek, and Bo and Rusty Ziegler shared the same parents and birthdays, but they were by no means exactly alike in other respects.

Different personalities headed the list of differences among brothers and sisters. Pia Doby and Kim Beckner said that they were more independent than their respective sisters, while Kay Beckner cited the difference in her and her sister's taste in everything from clothes to entertainment.

Surprisingly enough, the twins all commented on the similarity of each other's

thoughts and attitudes. "We can be sitting together, and all of a sudden we will say the exact same thing," explained Kim Beckner.

What was the best thing about being one of two? They all agreed that it was the friendship and a sympathetic ear when they needed it. As Andrew and Scott Morris put it, "There is always someone there to hit."

Nonetheless, disadvantages included people confusing one twin for the other, especially the identical ones. "Another big problem was establishing your own identity," Pam Wszolek said.

Even though being one of a set of twins presented some problems, the senior twins enjoyed their close relationship with their brothers and sisters. Kay Beckner summed up their feeling about their respective siblings, "I can't imagine living without my sister." ... Debbie Blackwell

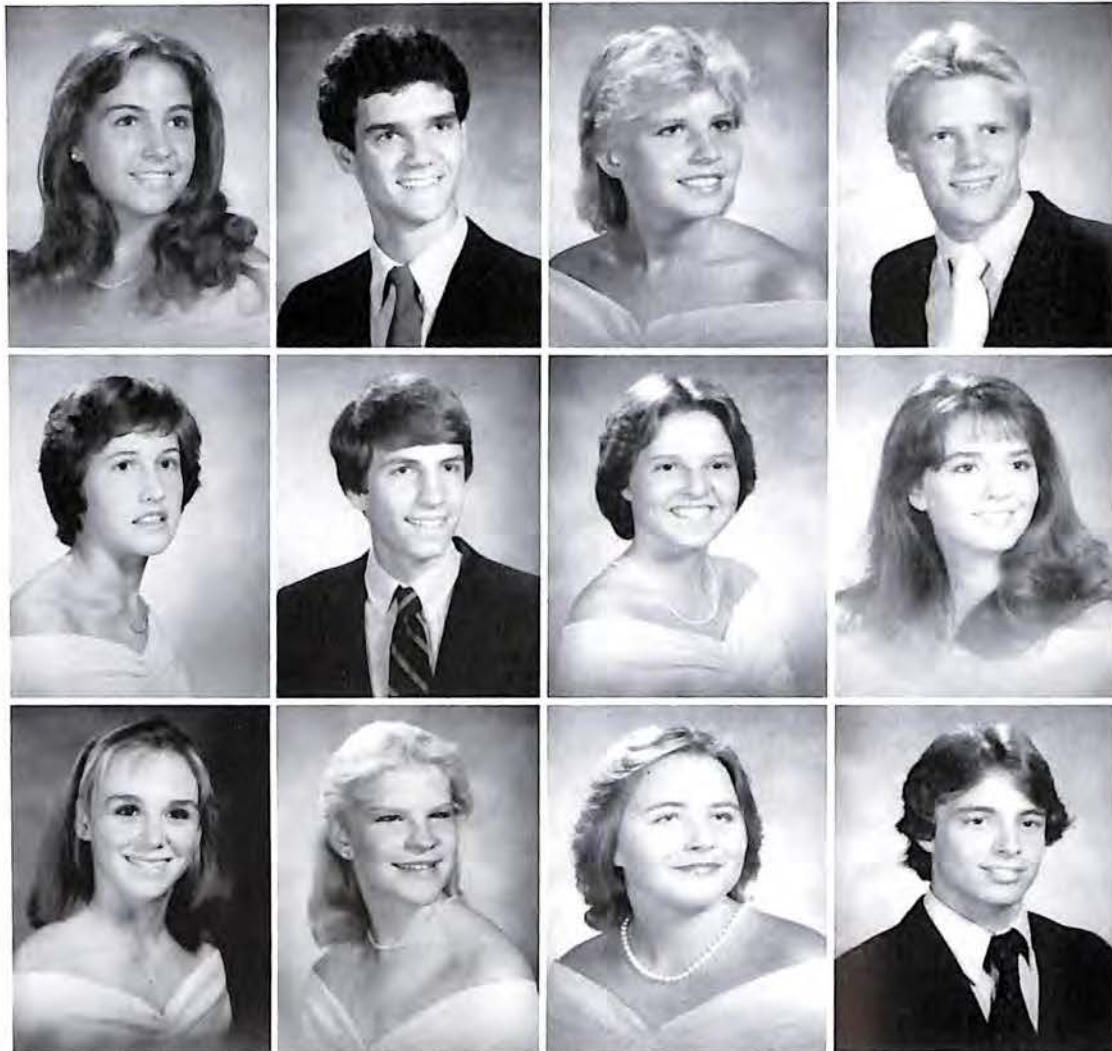


SYMPHONIC TOOTERS. Saxophonists Ashley Wiley, Donna Nardone, and Marshall Wise practice their music during band class. Their practice paid off at the annual Band Festival, where the Symphonic Band received a superior rating. Photo by Paul Howell.

DOUBLE CROSS. Twins Lisa and Pia Doby and Kay and Kim Beckner visit Lisa and Pia's lockers before school. Even though the girls are identical, they each have their own tastes, as is evidenced by their varying dress. Photo by Paul Howell.



ANNE CREWS SHUMATE Key Club — 10,11,12
 French Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12, Science Club —
 12, SCA Representative — 12, NHS — 11,12, Prom
 Committee
GEORGE GRAY SHUMATE "Gray"
PATRICIA HARRISON SHUMATE "Patti" Spanish
 Club — 10, Key Club — 11, FBLA — 11,12
RON ERIC SIMMONS Football — Varsity —
 10,11,12, FCA — 10,11,12



MARTHA LYNN SISK Art Club — 11,12, Latin Club
 — 10, Science Club — 12, French Club — 12, NHS —
 11,12, Junior Honor Court, National Merit Commenda-
 tion, Girls State
ROBERT ANDREW SKAGGS Band — Marching —
 10, Symphonic — 10, Computer Club — 12, PLUS —
 12, NHS — 11,12, Top Ten
SANDRA RENEE SLUSS "Sandy" Gymnastics —
 11, French Club — 10,11,12, Knight's Page — 12
ELLEN DUDLEY SMITH Art Club — 12, Drama Club
 — 11, Knight's Page — 12

KARA LEE SMITH
CATHERINE SMITHSON "Sugi" Band — 10
LISA DAWN SMITHSON FBLA — 10,11,12, Red
 Cross Club — Secretary — 11, President — 12
ROBERT STEVEN SNEDEGAR "Steve"

A memorable last year



This was it! The big year had finally arrived. After 12 long years, the seniors experienced term papers, cap and gown fittings, and senioritis. To lead them in their last year of high school, the senior class chose Tom Flora as president, Todd Hassler as vice president, Jennifer Berry as secretary, and Angela Blizzard as treasurer.

The officers began the year by hosting a welcome-back brunch for the faculty and discussing with Principal Garland Life the senior privilege of leaving class three minutes early at the end of the day. Next they were challenged with arousing school spirit in the school as a whole as well as in the senior class. They plastered numerous spirited posters throughout the halls and during pep rallies, waved signs with phrases like "Hit the Shore in '84."

Fall Festival soon arrived, and the senior class set up its traditional concession stand.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Clockwise from top: Tom Flora, president; Jennifer Berry, secretary; Todd Hassler, vice president; Angela Blizzard, treasurer. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

Popcorn, soft drinks, and cotton candy were among the items offered.

As winter took hold, the duties of the officers mounted. Questionnaires about everything to do with graduation had to be tallied. In addition, the officers double-checked all orders for items such as caps, gowns, and diplomas and compiled the senior directory. The officers also helped organize the annual Junior-Senior Basketball game, which, according to tradition, was won by the seniors.

Spring arrived, and with it, final preparations for graduation began. The officers helped organize the Senior Awards Banquet and performed odd jobs for Baccalaureate. At last their graduation arrived, and the class officers said good-bye to their positions. With their help, the senior class's last year proved to be a memorable one . . . Debbie Blackwell

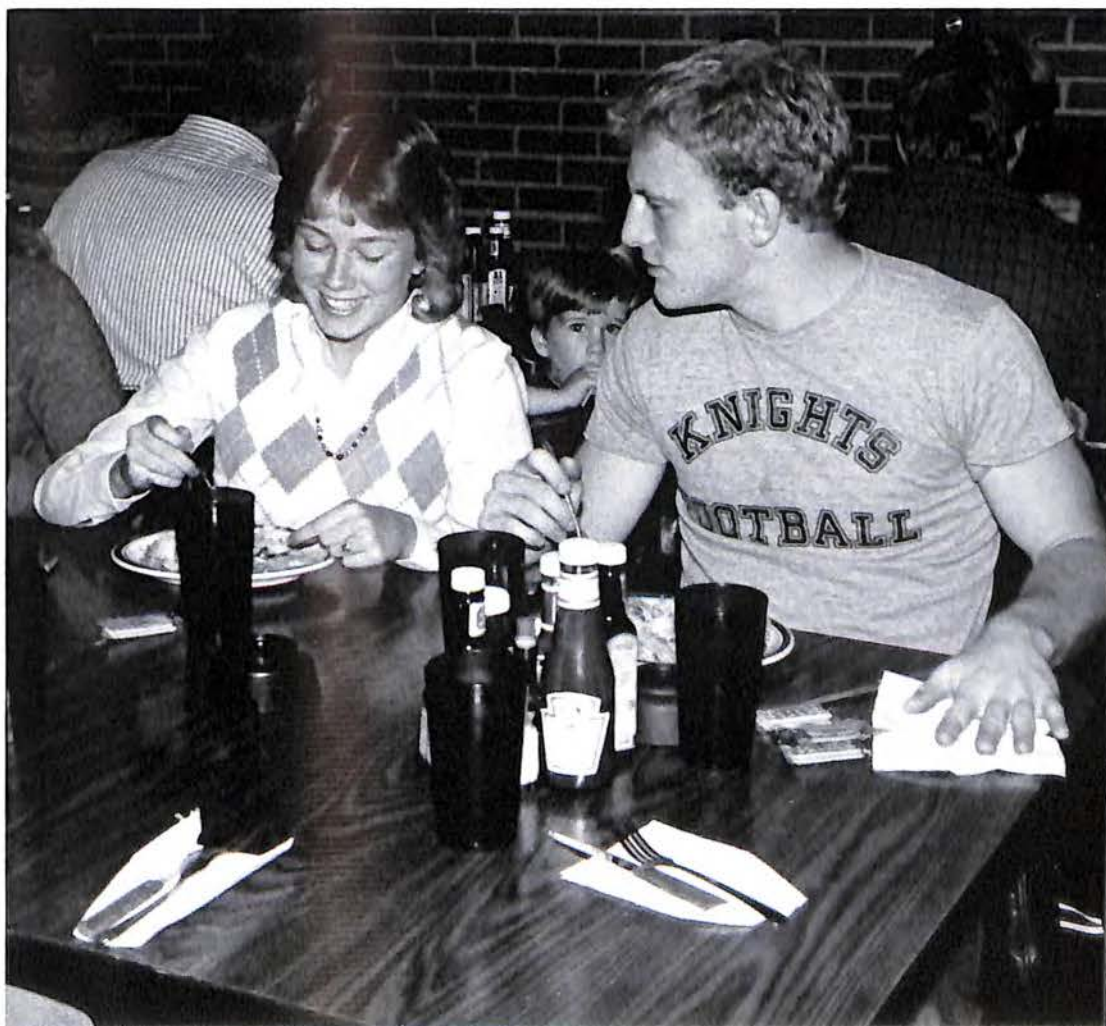
GOLDEN DINNER. Andrea Cornett and Ken Philpott enjoy their meal at the Golden Corral restaurant. The cheerleaders treated the football players in appreciation for a good season. Photo by Paul Howell.



STEPHEN WAYNE SOWERS "Steve" Soccer — 12
WILLIAM MALCOLM SPENCER "Bill" Spanish Club — 10, Drama Club — 11, President — 12, Forensics — 12
JOSEPH MICHAEL SPOSA "Joe" Band — Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Stage — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 11, Officer — 12
DANIEL FREDERICK SPRENGER "Danny" Football — JV — 10, Baseball — 11,12, FBLA — 12

DONALD WAYNE STANLEY "Donny" Latin Club — 10,11,12, NHS — 11,12, Junior Honor Court
MARIA JO ST. CLAIR Band — Marching — 10,11,12, All-Regional Band — 10,12, Key Club — 11,12, French Club — 11,12, Senior Council — 12
JONATHAN PAUL STEINKE Soccer — 10, Captain — 11,12, Science Club — 12
BECKY ANN STEWART

MARGARET JANE STOWE "Margie" French Club — 10, Drama Club — 11, DECA — 12
JEFFERY SAMUEL STUMP "Jeff" Spanish Club — 11, Senior Council
DWAYNE AURLE STURGILL "Sturg" Key Club — 11, FBLA — 12
DELIA DAN SULLIVAN



THE KING HOLDS COURT. French class Bean King Mike Davis enjoys a glass of punch after being crowned, while Mrs. Betty Hosp pays court to him. The Bean King is an annual French class honor. The Bean King, elected to the honor by the class, chooses his own queen. Photo by Paul Howell.

Don't drink and drive

A group of students decided to take action to decrease the number of auto accidents involving alcohol and teens, so they formed a new chapter of Students Against Driving Drunk. "We have basically tried to get a strong foundation for future clubs," said Doug Glenn, president of the new SADD chapter.

While SADD never actually had a meeting at this school, the officers were quite busy. In

FOUL PLAY Craig Waters, with a boost from Todd Hassler, prepares for a dunk at the Junior-Senior basketball game. Photo by Paul Howell.

THEY ARE SADD. Doug Glenn, president; Tamerine Pease, vice president; Jenny DeWitt, treasurer; Stephanie Franks, secretary; Suzanne Walsh, public relations all discuss plans about the assembly they planned to give at Roanoke Catholic High School. Photo by Paul Howell.

an attempt to expand their organization, the officers, Doug Glenn, Tamerine Pease, Stephanie Franks, Susie Walsh, and Jenny DeWitt, held an assembly at Roanoke Catholic High School. Catholic students, impressed with SADD's program, responded enthusiastically and formed a huge chapter of the club.

Since automobile accidents were the leading cause of teenage deaths, SADD was formed to educate students about driving after drinking. Contracts between parents and their children contained a pledge that the teenagers would not drive if they had been drinking, and the parents would pick up their children if necessary, no questions asked . . . Laura Zaun



STEVEN KENNETH SVEC "Steve" Band — Marching — 10,11,12

DAVID BRITON TAYLOR Key Club — 11, AIASA — 12

JENNIFER LYNNE TAYLOR FBLA — 11, Secretary — 12, COE — 12

LAURA HOBBS TAYLOR French Club — 11, Knight Letter — 11,12, Knight's Page — 11, Editor — 12

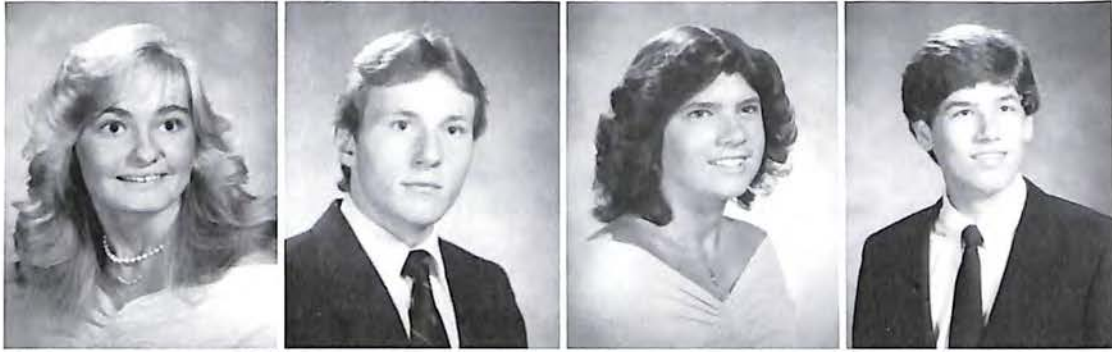
LESLEY PAIGE TAYLOR Flag Corps — 11,12, Choir — 11,12, FHA — 12

PHILLIP LEE TAYLOR "Phil"

JENNIFER ANN THOMAS "Jenny" Spanish Club — 11, FHA — 12

PAMELA MARIE THOMAS





STEPHANIE YVONNE THOMAS
JERRY LEE THOMPSON Football — JV — 10, Baseball — 10, DECA — 11,12
KAREN LYNN TICKLE
ROBERT HAROLD TIPTON "Rob" Golf — 9,10,11,12, Art Club — 11, French Club — 11, Key Club — 11



SUSAN ANN TODD FHA — 11, FBLA — 11
BRUCE EDWIN TOMLINSON
DANIEL ALAN TOTI
RANDOLPH LEONARD TREXELL



DAVID CHARLES TRICE Delta High School, Muncie, Indiana — 10, Cross Country — 10, Track — 10
ROBERT ALEXANDER TUCKER III
MARIA GARCIA TUNON Instituto Mixto de Bachillerato, Asturias, Spain — 10,11, Tennis — Manager — 12, FCA — 12, Key Club — 12
LISA SUZANNE UNDERWOOD Cheerleading — Varsity — 12, FBLA — 11,12



TOMMY DWIGHT VALENTINE Football — Varsity — 10,11,12, Wrestling — 10,11, PLUS — 12
KIMBERLY ANN VANDELLEN "Kim"
KAREN IRENE VAUGHN
DEBORAH JEAN VILIBORGI "Debbie"



MARK ASHBY VINCENT Golf — 11, FBLA — 10,11
DAWN MICHELLE WAGNER Flag Corps — 11,12, French Club — 10, FBLA — 11, Key Club — 11,12, Art Club — 12, Accolade — 11
WENDI MICHELLE WAGNER Drill Team — 11, French Club — 10,12, Art Club — 11, Key Club — 11
LOIS MABEL WALDRON FBLA — Corresponding Secretary — 11,12, SCA Representative — 12



JANICE LEIGH WALPOLE French Club — 10,11, DECA — 12
ELIZABETH JEAN WARWICK "Beth" Track — 10, FBLA — 11,12, Key Club — 12
WILLIAM CRAIG WATERS "Craig" Cross Country — 9,10,11, Captain — 12, Track — 10,11, AIASA — 12, Senior Council
JANET ANNE WEBB Track — 10, Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, FBLA — 12, PLUS — 11, NHS — 11,12

Jam it through the hoop



The roaring sound of the crowd builds as the referee blows the whistle and throws the ball into the air signaling the start of the Junior-Senior basketball game. The ball is taken away by the seniors to score the first two points of the game. The excited seniors jump to their feet screaming, "Seniors dominate."

In early March, junior and senior males who were interested in participating in the Junior-Senior basketball game turned in their names, hoping they would be chosen for the team. The names were all written on separate pieces of paper and placed in a hat to be drawn. The names were chosen and soon thereafter the lucky players were notified. The senior team members — Bill Bales, Randy Irving, Robbie Hale, Steve Hardy, Ken Mobley, Jeff Plunkett, Mike Shelton, Craig Waters, and William Wilkins — were coached by Todd Hassler and Billy Hicks. The junior team members — Marc Becker, Bill Board, Robert Bolling, Dale Cruze, Greg

Gerhart, Alex Lindamood, Jeff Nolen, Chris Slone, George Wade, and Eddie Zelenak — were coached by Joey McCullough and Pat Sarsfield.

The day the game took place, the halls were filled with students, all scurrying to get their tickets so that they could also participate in the excitement of the afternoon. The game was full of enthusiasm. The highlights of the game included unique shots by both the junior and senior players. They tried several times to score while seated on the shoulders of another teammate. The senior cheerleaders, dressed in black and white shirts, shorts, and blazers, and the junior cheerleaders, dressed in their athletic outfits, along with the senior flashers, added much excitement to the game.

Indeed the seniors did dominate. They succeeded once again in achieving a victory over the junior team. The game finished 83-72. An energized senior team and a psyched student body left the gymnasium with spirit in their hearts and thoughts of what this crazy occasion would bring next year. . . . Kris Collins

DO FISH FLY? Jeff Plunkett, "Fish," uses extraordinary form in aiding his team to a 83-72 senior victory during the Junior-Senior basketball game. Photo by Paul Howell.

GARY LINCOLN WEDDLE Cross Country — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12, Latin Club — 10,11,12, PLUS — 11,12, NHS — 11,12, Virginia Western-VCU State Math Contest — 4th place — 10, 2nd place — 11, Roanoke College Science Olympics — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Valedictorian, Senior Council

DARREN TODD WHITT Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Cross Country — 11, Baseball — 11,12, Science Club — 12, FBIA — 12

MARTIN LEE WHORLEY

MARY MEGAN WIEBACH "Megan" Key Club — 12

ANNEGRET ISLEIRMGARD WILHARM

WILLIAM ELLIOTT WILKINS Basketball — JV — 10, Track — 10, French Club — 12, Senior Council

BRUCE RICHARD WILLETTE Golf — 9,10,12

CHRISTOPHER BLAINE WILLIAMS "Chris" Baseball — 10,11,12, AIASA — 12

CYNTHIA LEIGH WILSON "Cyndi" Flag Corps — 11,12, French Club — 10,11,12, Drama Club — 10, NHS — 12, SCA Representative — 10, Prom Committee, Senior Council

MICHAEL JAMES WING "Mike" Golf — 10,11,12

MARSHALL ALAN WISE Band — 10,11,12, Marching — 10,11, Officer — 12, Stage — 10,11,12, All-State Band — 11, Latin Club — 12, NHS — 12, Junior Honor Court, Top Ten

MARY ELIZABETH WITCHGER "Mary Beth" French Club — 11, Key Club — 12





FLASHING. Gray Shumate, Matt Foley, Tony Pilcher, Steve Jones, Neal Bates, and Jon Harmon, senior flashers, provide entertainment at the Junior/Senior basketball game. Photo by Paul Howell.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Senior member of the flag corp, Beth Zehnder, works hard on a new routine during flag practice. Photo by Paul Howell.



PHILLIP SHEPPARD WOHLFORD Drama Club — 10,11, Computer Club — Secretary — 12, FBLA — Vice President — 11, Chapel — President — 12

TAMMY ANNE WOOD FBLA — 11,12

ASHLYN MARIE WOOTEN Drill Team — 11,12, French Club — 10, Key Club — 10,11,12, FHA — 12, PLUS — 11,12

PAMELA JANE WSZOLEK French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12, Science Club — 12



PAULA MARIE WSZOLEK French Club — 10,11, Key Club — 11,12, FHA — 12, Science Club — 12

MARGARET YOPP

JEFFREY BENTON YOUNG "Jeff"

SHIN WEN YU Key Club — 12



KAREN ANN ZAHORCHAK French Club — 10, Art Club — 10,12

ELIZABETH ANN ZEHNDER "Beth" Flag Corps — 11,12, French Club — 11, FBLA — 11, Latin Club — 10, Historian — 11, President — 12, SCA Representative — 10

CHRIS JOSEPH ZIEGLER "Bo" Cross Country — 10,11,12, Track — 10,11,12

CHRISTY EMORY ZIEGLER "Rusty" Cross Country — 10, Track — 10

Mic Adams
Heather Agee
Julie Akers
Jenny Albert
Tim Aldridge
William Aldridge
Dianne Alison



Katie Allison
Lori Arthur
Chris Austin
Roxanne Babst
Jerry Bailey
Debra Baker
Matt Baldwin



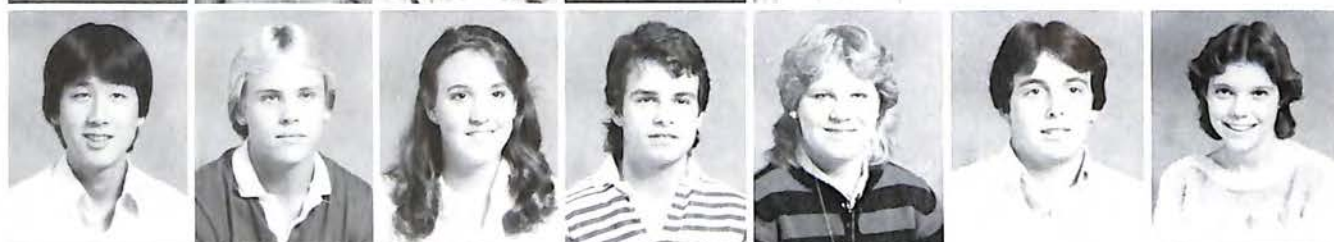
Chip Bales
Robert Banks
Stacey Barton
Cindy Beamer
Marc Becker
Cathy Beckner
Val Beckner



Kyle Bedsole
Karen Belcher
Kim Belcher
Michael Bell
Bo Berry
Dan Berry
Ken Berry



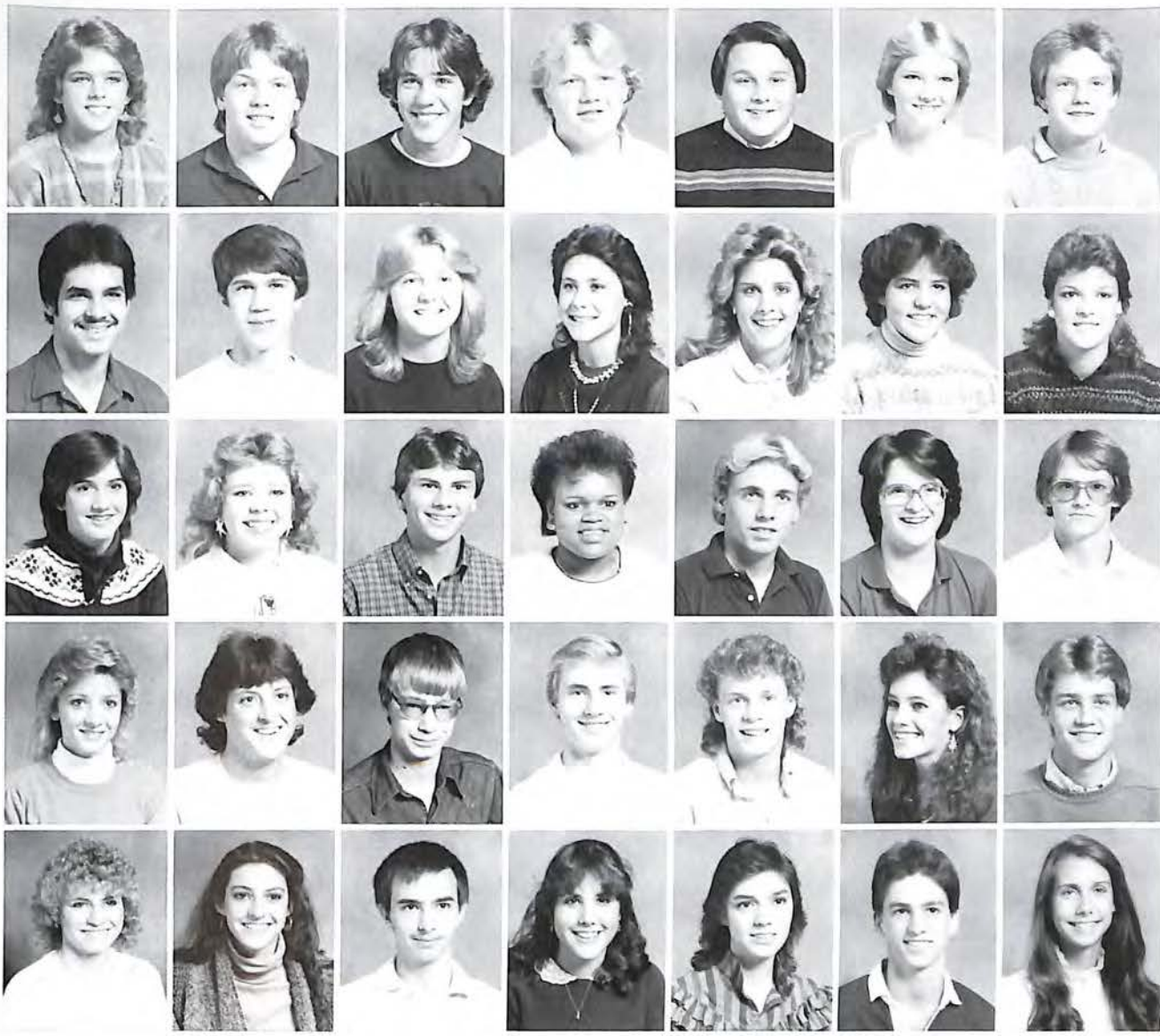
Robert Bird
Bill Board
Renai Bodley
Robert Bolling
Sheri Bond
David Booth
Robin Bower



A NEW EXPERIENCE. Kirk Plunkett on Roman opposite day has his make-up expertly applied by Natalie Prillaman. He was one of many to participate in the Latin Club initiation. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



IT'S SANTA! A child shows Scott Vandergrift and Santa Claus (Chris Kidd) his ornament. The French Club sponsored a Christmas party at the Total Action Against Poverty Center. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Lisa Bowles
Mike Bowling
Chris Bowyer
Jimmy Bradbury
Mark Bright
Melinda Brinkley
Bill Brinner

David Brown
Mark Brundage
Vicky Bryant
Mimi Buchanan
Kathryn Bullington
Wendy Burch
Tami Byrd

Jan Byrum
Laura Caldwell
Neil Campbell
Sandra Carrington
Cameron Carroll
Kathy Carroll
Kevin Carroll

Melissa Carroll
Anthony Carter
Dennis Carter
Mike Carter
Tony Carter
Kesa Catlett
Kip Caudle

Valerie Cawthorn
Teresa Cayton
Troy Cayton
Kim Chaney
Gina Chandler
David Childers
Mary Childress

Not all fun and games

The life of a junior was not all fun and games. In fact, the junior year was considered by many graduates the toughest year of high school.

But the schedule of hard classes was interspersed with excitement as well. Juniors agonized over the choices for class rings, ordered from J. Jenkins and Sons. By the end of the day that the rings arrived, fingers were raw and swollen from ring twisting. Some rings would not even fit their owners' fingers.

The Junior Class anticipated the revealing of class rank. As the phenomenal tension mounted, juniors hoped and prayed they would be ranked high enough to look good on college applications. When ranks were announced, some people were relieved.

The class's main objective was the prom. To raise money for the most important dance, the juniors sold Cave Spring shirts with a beach scene on the back. In addition to the shirt sale, they raffled off a free meal at the Fall Festival.

The juniors elected as their officers Celeste Williams, president; Lisa Garrison, vice president; Kathy Jones, treasurer; Kimi Feierabend, secretary; Stephanie Franks, co-prom chairman; Renai Bodley co-prom chairman . . .
Laura Zaun

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Stephanie Franks, Celeste Williams, Kimi Feierabend, Kathy Jones, Renai Bodley: not pictured, Lisa Garrison. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Keith Chitwood
Sara Clark
Tim Clayton
Melissa Clifton
Pam Cline
Wanda Cockram
Kelly Colwell



Chad Conner
Hank Conner
Phillip Conner
Neil Conrad
Kerry Coulter
Leisa Cox
Melissa Cox



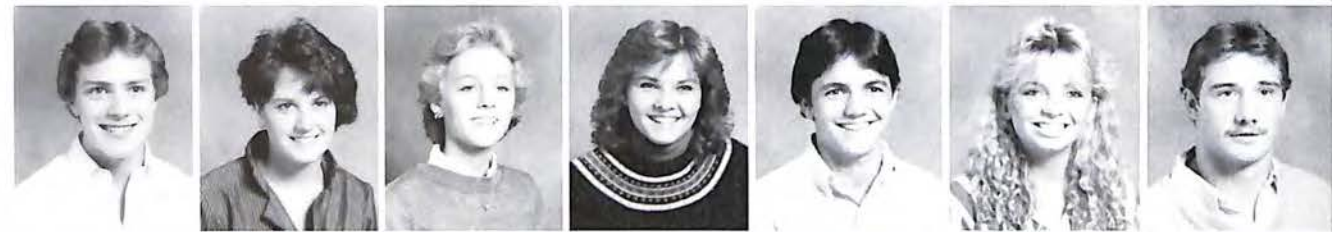
Chris Croft
Buffy Cromwell
Dale Cruze
Randy Dailey
Kim Dangerfield
Danny Davis
Kim Davis



Todd Davis
Michael DeHaven
Sam DeLong
Jane Dennison
Scott DeRocher
Danny Dew
Michelle Dillingham



Matt Dillon
Susan Dobyns
Kathryn Donahue
Stephanie Dooley
Paul Driscoll
Courtney Dunagan
Mike Duncan



Molly Dunn
Debbie Dutton
Susan Dyer
Carol Eggleston
Jill Elswick
Melissa Ewers
Myra Fain



Rob Fariss
Bobby Fedchock
Pamela Feick
Kimi Feierabend
Charles Fitzwater
Angela Flegas
Colleen Flett

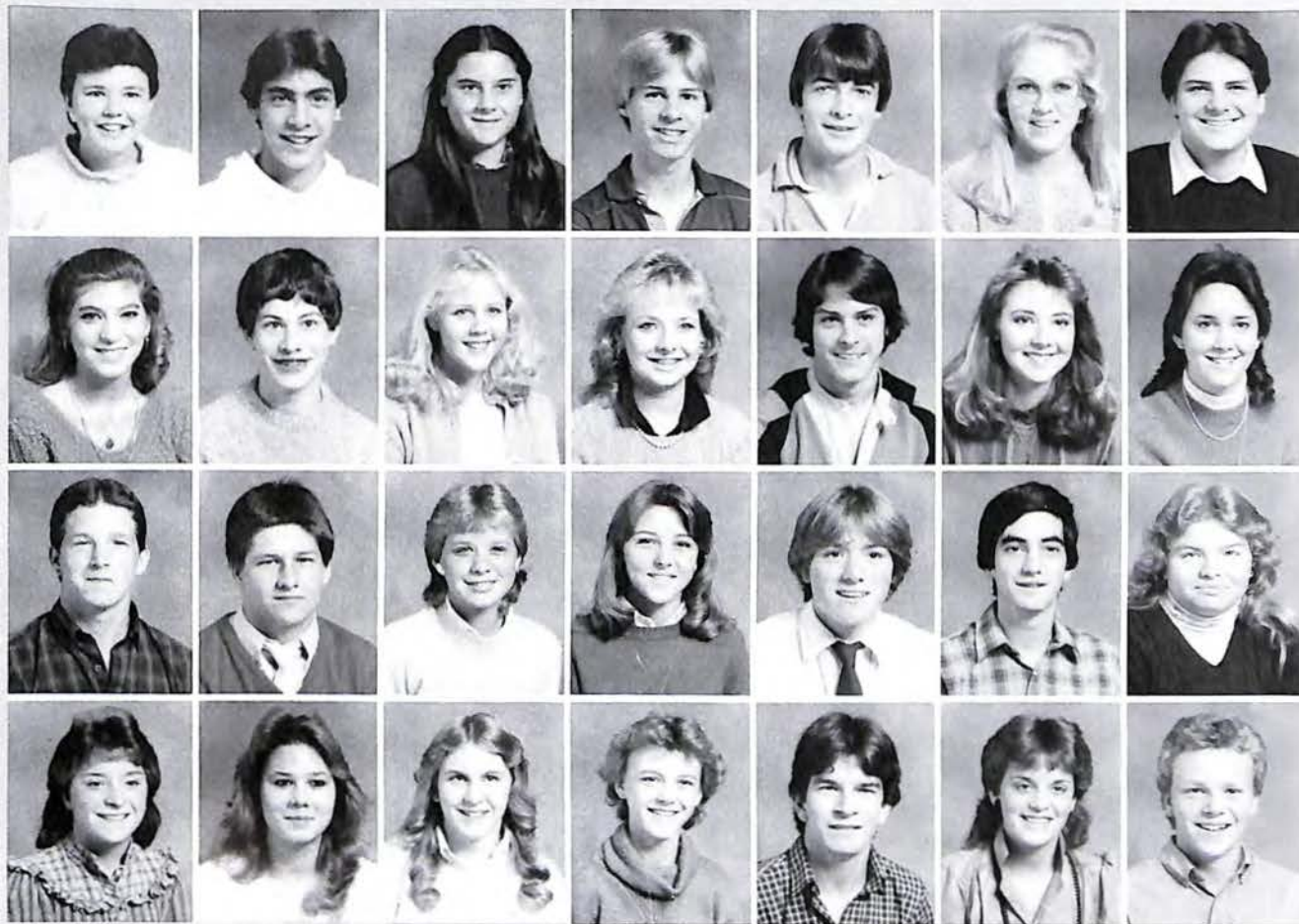


Gary Flora
Beth Foster
Sandra Foster
Tony Fountain
Dana Fralin
Brian Frank
Teresa Franklin



Stephanie Franks
Stephanie Freeman
Tina Freeman
Jenni French
Robert Fronk
Sean Fulton
Sherry Fussell





Kim Gardner
John Garlow
Lisa Garrison
Greg Gerhart
David Glontz
Hollie Goble
John Gochenour

Sabrina Goldstein
David Goodwin
Katherine Gray
Audra Green
Dan Gregory
Simone Griffiths
Trevia Gryder

Jeff Hadley
Bruce Hall
Leigh Ann Hannabass
Tonya Hanslik
John Harrison
Steve Harrison
Carol Hartman

Sue Harwood
Lori Hassler
Kathy Hauck
Gayle Hauser
Alan Hawkins
Mitzi Haynes
Todd Hearp

Gifted versatile artist

For most children, the art of drawing never develops into really fine art. Jennifer Smyth's artistic talent was discovered at an early age when her simple doodling transformed into intricate figures and shapes.

While in the third grade, Jennifer started in group art lessons at a museum in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. After moving to Roanoke, she enrolled in private lessons with Martha Rhodes.

As Jennifer's talent developed further, she started entering her works in various art shows around Roanoke. In these shows she received several places, merits, and honorable mentions.



Her greatest accomplishment in the art field, however, came with her acceptance into the Second Governor's School Interest Center of Fine Arts. To be considered for the Governor's School, Jennifer had to be recommended by the high school, fill out a long application, and have an interview in which she presented a portfolio of ten drawings.

For four weeks and five days during the summer, she attended the Governor's School held at Roanoke College. Jennifer was required to stay on campus from 8:30 to 3:00 but many nights she found herself there until 11:30 at night in an attempt to complete her work. Jennifer felt that the time she spent at the Governor's School provided her with a rewarding experience. It gave her the opportunity to do one of her favorite things and meet interesting people at the same time . . . Allison Stockstill

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Jennifer Smyth diligently practices her calligraphy. This art of stylized writing requires a steady hand, patience, and talent. Photo by Paul Howell.

TOO EARLY TO RISE. Stacey Kubicke, Chip Bales, and Mike Trowbridge fight to keep their eyes open as they listen at a Key Club meeting. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



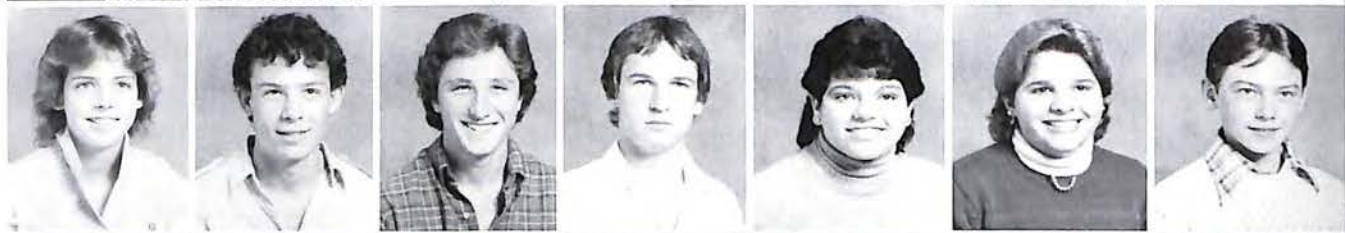
Donna Heffernan
Charles Helvey
Denise Henderson
Jeff Henderson
Tommy Henning
David Hevey
Hunter Hickam



Brian Hincee
Matt Hodges
Duke Holdren
Teresa Holland
Mike Hollandsworth
Lisa Holton
Paul Howell



Lorrie Huffman
Donnie Hughes
Chris Hunt
Jay Hurd
Pam Hypes
Andrea Ioffreda
Dennis Jamison



Jodi Jamison
Kristi Jamison
Robin Janey
Darlene Jarvis
Monica Johnson
Don Jones
Jane Jones



Kathy Jones
Melissa Jones
Sherry Jones
Tim Kawamura
Sarah Kelley
Engle Kesler
Chris Kidd



Larry Kidd
Dan King
Marc King
Randy King
Shelly King
Dee Dee Kinsey
David Kormann



Stacey Kubicke
Jessica Lachowicz
Cathy Lafser
Neil Lanier
Joe Lanter
Kevin Laprade
Mary Lawrence



Lori Lawton
Elizabeth Leaman
Katherine Lewis
Melinda Lewis
Robert Lewis
Tom Lewis
Robin Liebal



Steve Light
Alex Lindamood
Betsy Lockard
Doug Lumsden
Phillip Lyles
Marty Malloy
R.G. Markham



A special competition

"I would encourage everyone to come out and see the races."

Tami Byrd took her own comment seriously. For four years she had worked with the Area 8 division of the Virginia Special Olympics. The Special Olympics provided the mentally and physically handicapped with an opportunity to prove themselves to be worthy of respect, as well as to have some fun meeting new people and competing for the gold, silver, and bronze medals given to the winners.

She decided to volunteer with the Special Olympics after her aunt's experience teaching at an occupational school. Tami's duties included helping with the races by timing them, measuring off distances, and making sure the participants were in their correct places for the competitions.

During the winter when the Special Olympics were not being held, gymnastics held

Tami's interest. A leading scorer on the balance beam, she turned in several strong performances throughout the gymnastics season.

Tami's enjoyment of her work came mostly from seeing the special athletes competing. "They compete more for the experience than the world recognition as in the regular Olympic games," she said. Personally, she felt she had gained a respect for the handicapped and their amazing abilities through her work with the Special Olympics.

Tami encouraged others to find out what she had already discovered — that working with others made you more appreciative of your own talents and abilities. Her advice showed her pride in the Special Olympics and what the games stood for — a spirit of achievement and friendly competition ... Debbie Blackwell



ANTICIPATION. Tami Byrd concentrates hard on her routine at a gymnastics team practice before mounting the balance beam. Pam Nichols stands by, ready to spot Tami and give advice on the routine. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



THE FIRST ASSEMBLY. Keith Chitwood, Mike Carter, and Troy Cayton refer to their student handbooks during the back-to-school assembly on the first day of school. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

BAD JOKE. Bill Bush delights his Cross Country teammates with another of his ridiculous stories. The guys are taking a breather after a long run during practice. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Bobby Martin
Troy Martin
Russell Mask
Melissa Matheson
Charlene Mays
Joey McCullough
Karen McDaniel

Kathryn McGuire
Michael McGuire
Kent McIlhany
Charles McKinney
Stephanie McNeil
Steff Meachem
Kristi Mengerink

Hayden Mitchell
Terry Monaghan
Doug Moore
Michael Moredock
Doug Muncy
Lisa Naff
Amy Nasta

Roanoke's new Knightspot

The lights dim as the crowd begins to dance at the first sound of the blasting music. Rock and Roll, Soul, favorite love songs — it's all here. The music keeps playing and the people keep jamming, showing off the latest dance steps.

The Canopy, the new teenage Sunday night hangout, was regularly an adult nightspot. Sundays were now set aside for Roanoke's high school teenagers.

Students from all over the Roanoke Valley no longer watched TV on the last night of their weekend. They met new people, learned new ways of dancing, and took a break from their Sunday night studies.

The more experienced dancers entered the weekly dance contest. Four couples competed, each having about five minutes to show the onlooking audience their best moves. Would the song be "Thriller," "Freakazoid," or "Party Train?" Would the winner be couple number one, two, three, or four? The decision was

all in the hands of the judges.

Some came to dance, and some came to watch others dance. Those who had not perfected the latest dance step, known as break dancing, found it especially entertaining to watch. Anything from a dancer dressed in black and white sliding around on the floor and doing flips in mid air to dancers dressed in red and silver sparkles and sequins moving with the style of a modern robot were seen. Whether in rags or riches, blue jeans or skirts, the dancers' motion never ceased.

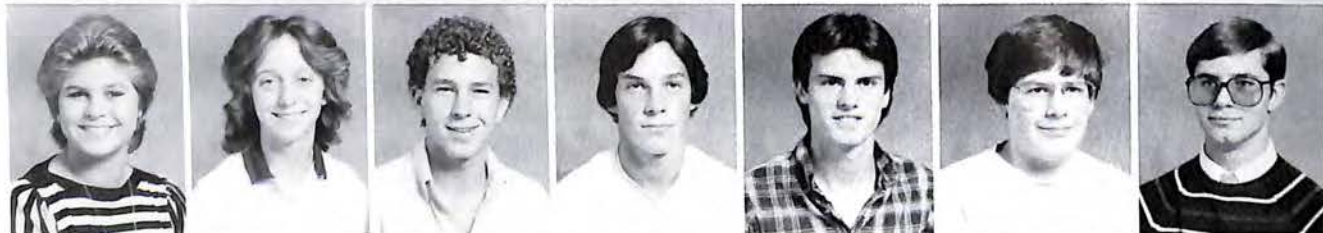
Those who liked to dance or just watch the others on the floor, those who like to listen to the latest tunes and chit chat with their best friends, those who liked to romance with their latest love or just to sit by themselves and think, and those who like to do a little bit of everything, found the excitement of the Canopy an unforgettable experience . . . Kris Collins

DANCE FEVER. It seems to be catching. Jeff Nolen, along with other Cave Spring students, talks with an acquaintance of his while listening to the music and dancing at the Canopy's High School night. Photo by Paul Howell.

SOLD OUT. The scene at the Canopy's high school night is always a crowded one. Students from all over the Roanoke Valley find time for a little fun and games, dancing and romancing. Photo by Paul Howell.



Lisa Nelms
Cheryl Nelson
Ron Nester
Rod Newman
Jeff Nolen
Scott Nulph
David O'Brien



Mike Olsen
Paul Orvosh
David Overfelt
Brian Owen
Lisa Owen
Everett Palmer
Jeff Pamplin



Colin Parker
Stephanie Pedigo
Greg Perdue
Mark Perry
Tony Peterson
David Petrus
Daryl Phelps

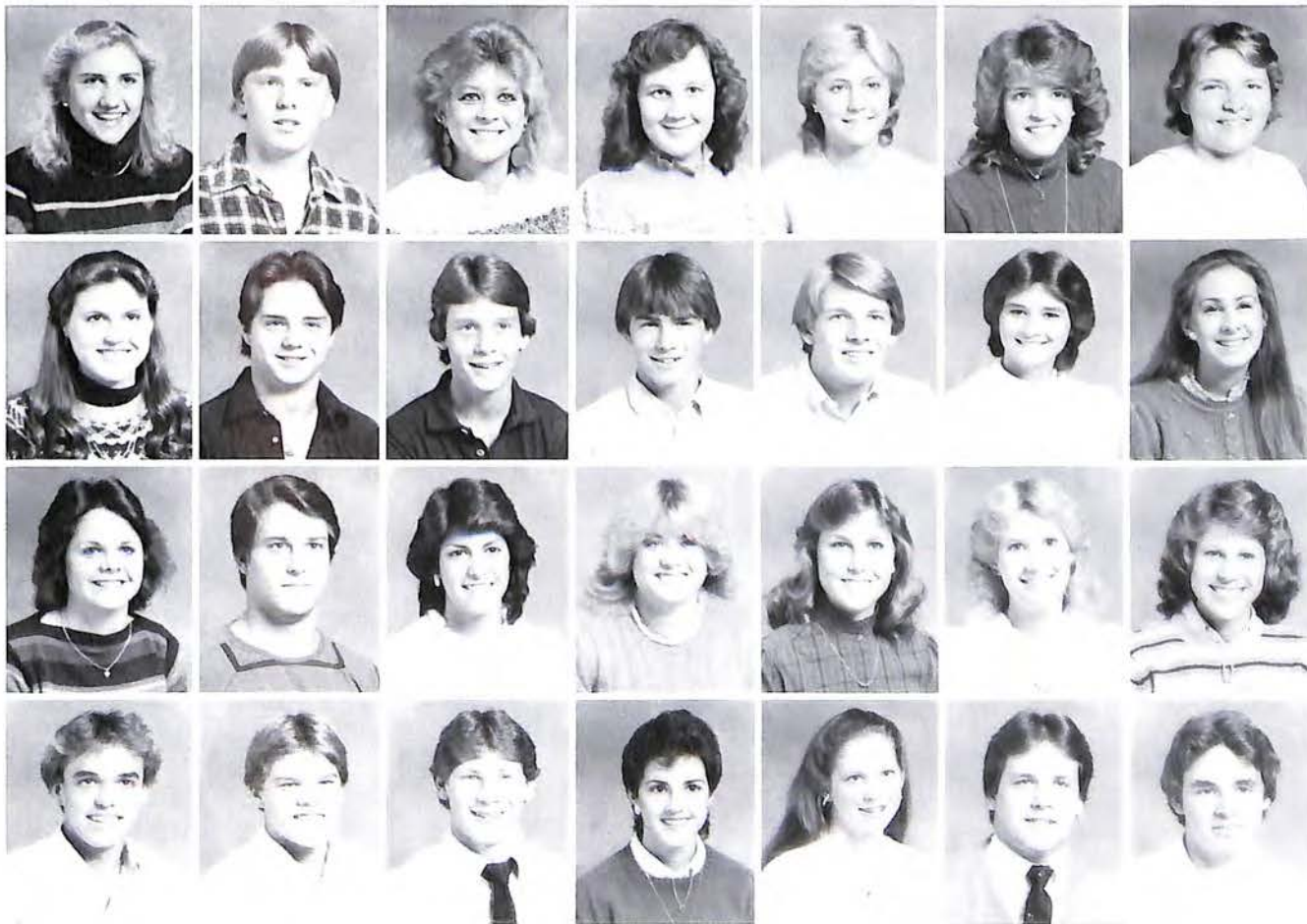


Sherry Phoenix
Mark Pichon
Phillip Piercy
Anthony Plunkett
William Plunkett
James Poff
Paul Poff





WHICH ONE? Sandra Carrington makes a decision many high school juniors are faced with every year — the decision of choosing the best color, size, and style for their class ring. Photo by Paul Howell.



Kay Powell
Thomas Powell
Gidget Prater
Loretta Prillaman
Natalie Prillaman
Kim Proctor
Marie Radford

Cheri Reed
Kyle Repass
Drew Reynolds
Rusty Richardson
Mike Rife
Laura Ritzler
Cheryl Robbins

Dawn Roberts
David Robertson
Debra Roche
Melissa Rock
Amy Rodgers
Melanie Rodgers
Robin Ross

Eddy Rowell
Mike Rozzi
Charlie Rusmisl
Stephanie Rust
Debbi Sallade
Scott Salmon
Lee Salyer

Big body building buff



In the physical fitness craze that has swept the country in recent years, the sport of body building has gained recognition. A body builder is one who lifts weights to develop muscles or increase muscle size and to develop a stronger and healthier body.

Richard Stout took up body building after a knee injury prevented him from playing football in junior high school. Richard's workout progressed in a two or three hour workout, four days a week at Brother's Gym in Salem, owned and operated by David Robertson, a fellow student, and David's brother. Each day that he worked out, Richard did strenuous exercises involving resistance training to increase his muscle size.

All of his training did not go unnoticed. Each year, Richard entered various competitions which required him to flex his muscles to a certain routine in front of 1,000 people. "Competitions are fantastic!" said Richard. "When you stand up on stage in front of all those

people and they start to applaud, you really get a great feeling . . . like you accomplished something that not everyone can do."

While in training, Richard stayed away from fried foods and fats, leaving him with a wide assortment of salads, fruits, vegetables and tuna to eat. He could, however, eat almost anything and everything when he was not preparing for a competition.

Richard found body building a rewarding sport. He felt that body building improved a person's looks, the way they thought, and helped them to relax more . . . Allison Stockstill



MIRROR, MIRROR . . . Richard Stout lifts a heavy load of 365 pounds during one of his workouts. Squatting is done to strengthen the thigh muscles. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

OOOMPH! David Robertson bench presses 275 pounds at his gym in Salem. Bench pressing develops the chest muscles. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Pat Sarsfield
Donna Saunders
Todd Saunders
Lisa Sawyer
Scott Scordas
Brenda Sellers
James Settle



Tom Shaffer
Jodi Sheffey
John Shellabarger
Nancy Shelton
Darrell Shepherd
Julie Short
LeAnn Simpson



Randy Simpson
Chris Slone
Randall Smith
Steve Smith
Jennifer Smyth
Greg Speight
Kristi Spessard

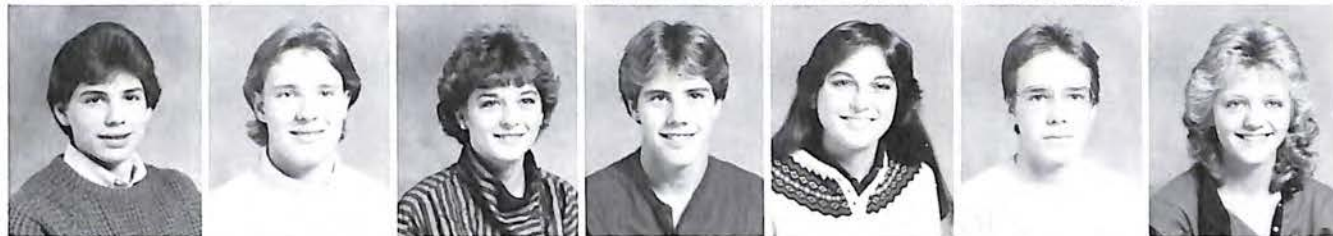


Shawn Stanley
Karen Stephanites
Brian Stewart
Allison Stockstill
Kimberly Stokes
Beverly Stout
Richard Stout





Kim Stowe
 Leslie Strickfaden
 Missy Tardy
 Lisa Thomas
 Scott Thomas
 Mike Thompson
 Scott Tomblin



Mike Trowbridge
 Brooks Tuck
 Cindy Tucker
 Chris Turman
 Deana Turman
 Mark Turner
 Sandy Underwood



Squeaky Valentine
 Scott Vandergrift
 Alice Veasey
 Austin Verity
 Dianne Wade
 George Wade
 Mike A. Wade



Mike K. Wade
 Troy Wade
 Robert Walker
 Lisa Wall
 Susie Walsh
 Karen Walters
 Leigh Walton



Lori Warstler
 Todd Weimer
 Carlton White
 Cathy White
 Scott Whitt
 Donna Whittle
 Stephanie Wiley



Leigh Wilkerson
 Kathy Willard
 Celeste Williams
 Emily Williams
 Philip Williams
 Renea Williams
 Melinda Wilson



Russ Wilson
 Randy Wimmer
 Kelly Wineholt
 Denise Wingo
 Monica Wingo
 Stephanie Witmer
 Billy Wood



Jennifer Wood
 Tony Wood
 Kadi Woods
 Melissa Woods
 Tom Woods
 Michelle Wright
 Suzanne Wright



Meri Yeager
 Tommy Yoneyama
 Brian Young
 Shin Yu
 Eddie Zelenak
 Liat Zindorf
 Richard Zirkle

Melissa Adams
Michelle Adams
Tanya Adams
David Akers
Kelly Allen
Whitney Allison
Melissa Ammons



Mary Amos
Jeff Anderson
John Anderson
Amy Angle
Chris Appel
Tammy Arbogast
Jay Ardan



Heather Armstrong
Chris Atkins
Greg Baldwin
Robin Ball
Portia Barnhart
Linda Barrett
Lou Bartell



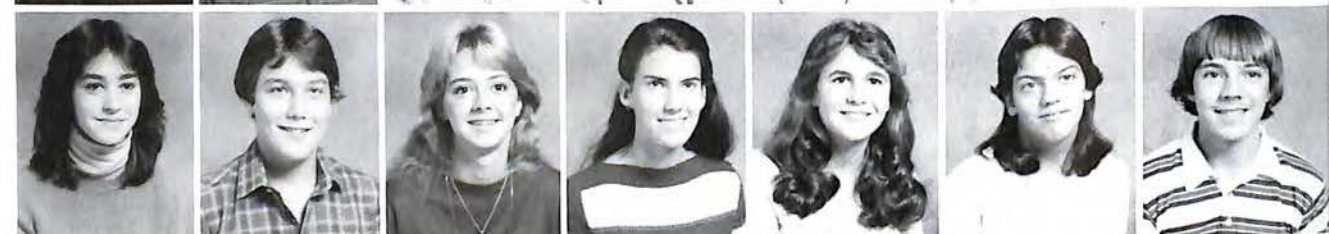
William Beane
Jeff Beardsley
Irina Bebbler
Page Beck
Melanie Beckner
Cynthia Bell
David Benson



Steven Billings
Patrick Bird
Eric Bishop
Debbie Blackwell
Walt Blair
Lori Blankenship
Ricky Blankenship



Karyn Board
David Boardman
Lori Bollinger
Julie Bolt
Karen Bono
Pam Boone
Paul Boone



Melanie Boteler
Steve Bowling
Terri Bowman
Tim Bradley
Johnny Brandetsas
Kelly Brandtner
Jodi Brewer



Debbie Brookman
Terri Brookman
Mark Brooks
Beth Brown
Greg Brown
Steve Brown
David Broyles



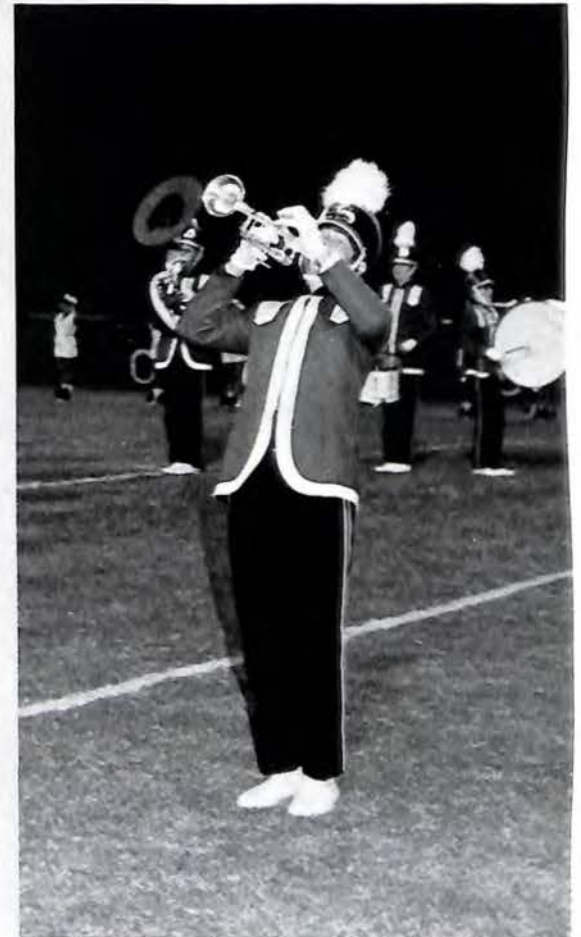
Bill Brumfield
John Brumfield
Chrissy Bruns
Melanie Brusati
Laura Bryan
Melissa Bryant
Trina Bryant





COME BLOW YOUR HORN. Youth Symphony members Laryn Christley, Stephanie Witmer, Tommy Minnix, Stephen Witmer, Virginia Cho, Ken Hutton, and Colin Kinton have some fun while working on some of their music for an upcoming concert with other talented musicians. Photo by Paul Howell.

ATTEN-SHUN! Marching Band member Craig Steele belts out a tune during the halftime show of the home game against Franklin County, which Cave Spring won, 35-0. Photo by Paul Howell.



The beat goes on and on

The strains of instruments being tuned could be heard. The cacophony rose, then fell as concert time approached. Suddenly a hush fell over the crowd. The conductor raised his baton and the music began. Endless hours of practice culminated in a concert given by the Youth Symphony, an offshoot of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra.

Many Cave Spring students played with the symphony, which was sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. They practiced every Sunday for two and a half hours at Roanoke College. In addition, Hollins College conducted a weeklong camp for the instrumentalists during the summer.

Among the CS students were players of the violin, cello, trumpet, and trombone as well as several others. The Youth Symphony gave three concerts a year, the Spring concert, the Kiddie concert, and the Winter concert. They also performed at events such as the annual Festival in the Park in Elmwood Park, and

places such as Hotel Roanoke.

Participants in the Youth Symphony were provided with season tickets to the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra. When asked about other benefits of membership, Stephanie Witmer replied that she enjoyed the experience of playing with an exceptional group of musicians and an excellent conductor. Ken Hutton enjoyed the specialized help and the job opportunities offered through the concerts. Virginia Cho said that playing with the symphony helped her to decide whether or not to make music her professional career.

Nonetheless, seemingly endless practices and hard work (cited by all three as major disadvantages) also went with all of these advantages in deciding to join the Youth Symphony. They agreed that the Youth Symphony provided an excellent opportunity for young people to play music, the idea behind its founding in the first place. . . . Debbie Blackwell



Victor Burek
Paula Burton
Bill Bush
Frank Campbell
Melissa Campbell
Randy Campbell
Stephanie Campbell

Carla Carr
David Caudill
Gary Childress
Virginia Cho
Anna Christley
Mark Christley
Tim Clabbers

Rodney Clark
Kenneth Clarkson
Beth Clemmer
Amy Colgrove
Bret Collard
Kris Collins
Dayna Cook

Jennifer Cook
Marty Copenhaver
Pam Corbin
Andrea Cornett
Dean Cox
Mike Crabtree
Teri Craig



Lynn Cramer
Ginny Crews
Mary Beth Cummings
Susan Cunningham
Lisa Cutright
Carla Dalton
Cory Dalton



Dana Darby
Matt Davenport
Mark Davis
Angie Day
Tina Deel
Jeff Delafield
Richard DeRosa



Beth DeWitt
Lori Diamond
Jackie Dickson
Alan Dillon
Chrissy Dinnerville
Jill Doczi
Charlie Dolby



Christian Downs
Beth Drummond
Beth Duff
Sabrina Duncan
Susan Durrer
James Eaton
Terry Eaton



Luci Eckstein
Renee Edwards
Richard Eggleston
Jeff Elias
Beth Ellis
Laura English
Jenny Epperly



Bob Estes
Donna Farmer
Mike Farrell
Mark Faville
Bobby Ferguson
Bobby W. Ferguson
Damon Ferguson

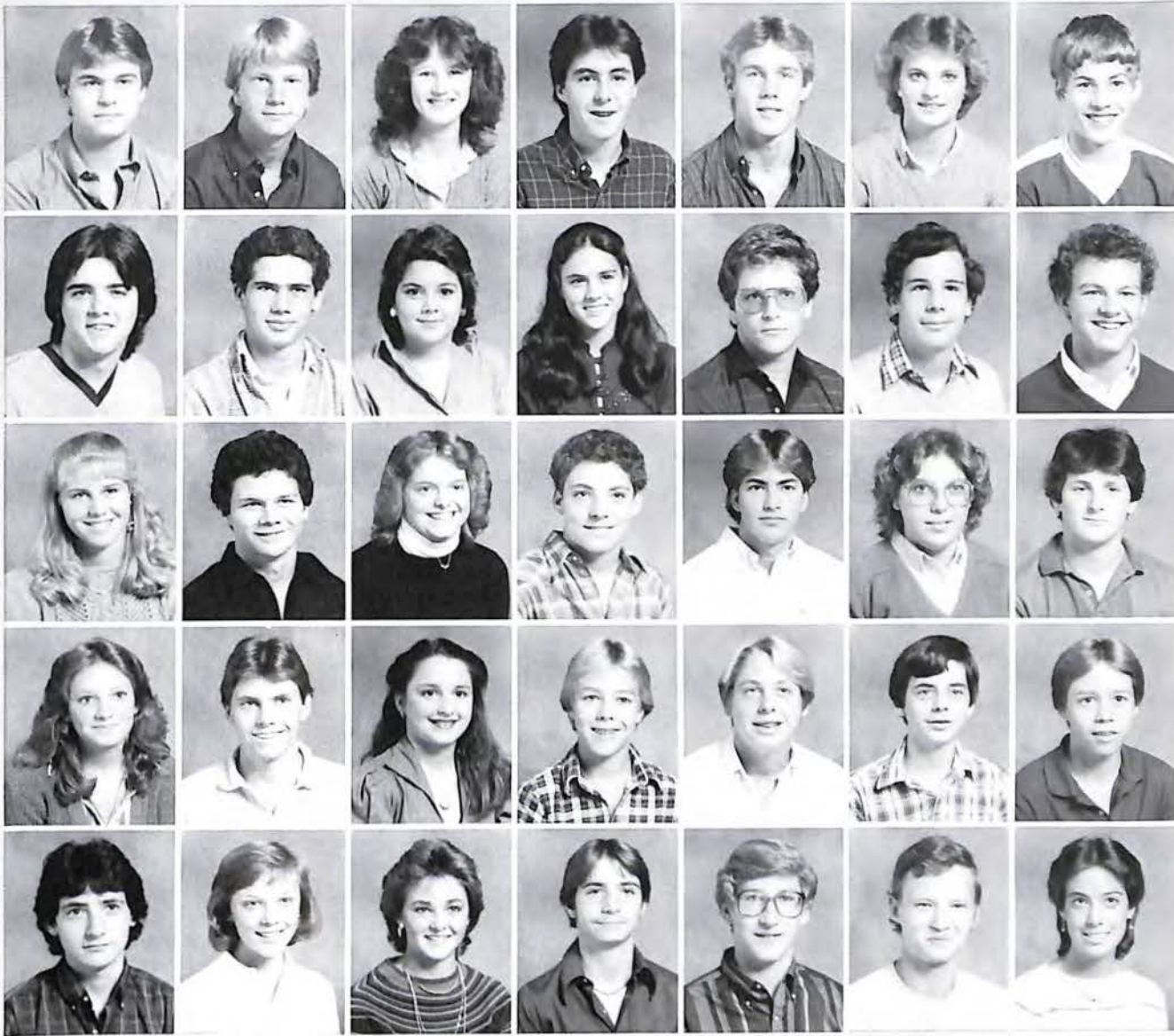


Elizabeth Ferguson
Sherry Ferguson
Wesley Ferguson
Amy Fine
Mark Fix
Bill Flippen
Ben Foutz



Brian Francis
Mark Frith
Renée Gales
Kelly Garst
Wendy Gartman
Robin George
Annette Gillespie





Maury Gillock
 Tim Glinieki
 Kristie Goad
 Rick Godley
 Trevor Goins
 Kristi Goodman
 Gregory Goodwin

Steve Graham
 John Green
 Kim Green
 Susan Gregg
 Richard Grinspun
 Alan Grossnickie
 Larry Gwaltney

Chrissi Haeffner
 Christopher Hagood
 Monica Hagood
 John Hahn
 Tommy Hahn
 Donna Hale
 Jeff Hale

Jill Hale
 Mike Haley
 Susanne Hall
 Howard Hamilton
 Teddy Hanson
 Ron Hardy
 Billy Harman

Chris Harmon
 Terri Harpold
 Kristie Harrison
 Rick Harrison
 Mike Harstine
 Doug Hartless
 Shawn Hatcher

Spin, toss, and catch

It is halftime; the band, drill team, and flag corps march on to the field. Off to one side, a lone girl stands holding her baton. She twirls it, tosses it . . . Higher and higher it flies. Then it begins a rapid descent. Caught it! The crowd cheers as the show ends. As she marches off the field, a smile of satisfaction crosses her face. Ah . . . the life!

Andra McBride knew this scene well. For 11 years she had taken lessons and twirled her baton. She marched in parades and shows with the Southernettes, a troupe of girls of various age groups. Every May they held a yearly recital to show off what they had learned. They also performed at Center in the Square, Roanoke's cultural center on the City Market, during its opening week celebrations. She won many awards in her long period of lesson-taking, including one Queen and two Junior Miss titles when she was younger, as well as

winning some sort of trophy every year since she was seven years old. As Cave Spring's only majorette, she represented the school by marching in halftime entertainment shows, competitions, and parades along with the marching band, drill team, the flag corps. Her routines included stunts with two batons and knives to song such as "Eye of the Tiger".

Andra believe that the best thing about twirling was the challenge and test of her coordination. "More people should get into it," commented Andra. "Most people don't believe it, but it really is a sport."

The majorette . . . she thrilled us with her stunts . . . she made halftimes more interesting . . . Debbie Blackwell

TWIRLS. Andra McBride practices with the Marching Band before the November 4 football game against Amherst County. Photo by Paul Howell.



Glenn Haven
Richard Hayes
Tony Hayes
Vince Helmintoller
Joy Henderson
William Henderson
Matt Henning



Cindy Henry
Ronla Henry
Mendi Herbert
Liz Hickam
Kevin Hilborn
Richard Hilts
Julie Hoback



Lee Hodge
Anne Hodges
Karen Hodges
Meredith Hody
Todd Hoel
Billy Hoge
Jean Holland



Tune in tomorrow and find out

Will the blackmailer tell Phillip who his real father is? Is Laura really dead? These questions and more plagued the millions of soap opera watchers across the country. In order to discover what the Cave Spring contingent thought, 100 students answered several questions. Sixty-four percent replied that they regularly watched or kept up with the soaps; 36 percent voted thumbs down on the activity.

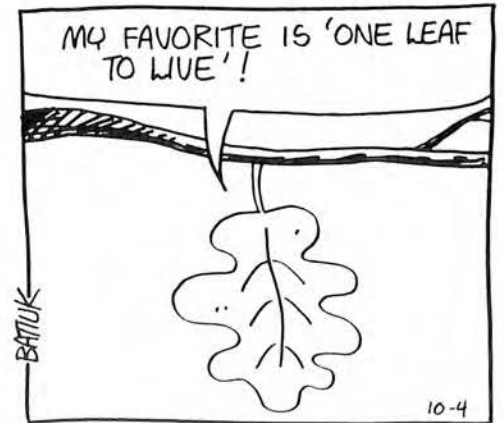
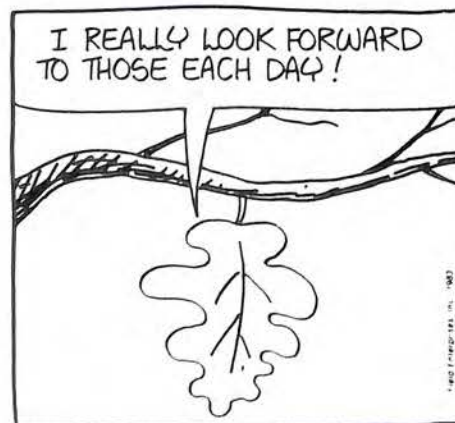
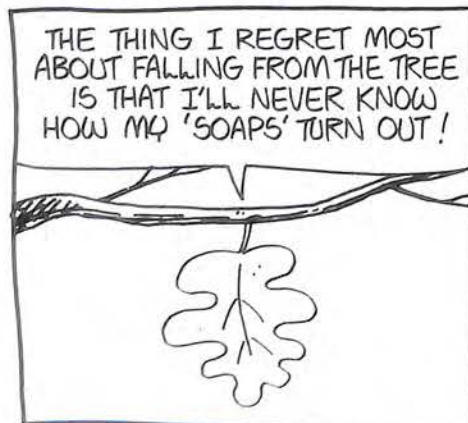
As to the favorite soap, the overwhelming winner proved to be CBS's **Guiding Light**. ABC's **General Hospital** placed second, while NBC's **Another World** came in a very distant third. The darlings of GL fans, characters Phillip Spaulding and Nola Chamberlain, provided a marked contrast to the GH fans' favorites, Holly and Robert Scorpio. Most of the students said they relied on newspaper wrap-ups and getting home in time as ways of keeping up

with the dramas; some creative viewers, however, taped the shows they missed and watched them later.

When asked why they either did or didn't watch soap operas, the ones that did cited reasons such as interesting story lines, escaping reality, and having something to do during the summer. On the flip side, boring plots, a lack of time, and stupidity caused some to refuse to bother with soaps.

Whether for or against soap operas, the Knights all had opinions; the difference lay in which description they believed to be correct — "Just human enough to be credible, but just bizarre enough to be fun"; or, "Stupid, far-fetched, and involving; they allow people to dwell too deeply in the lives of others". . . .
Debbie Blackwell

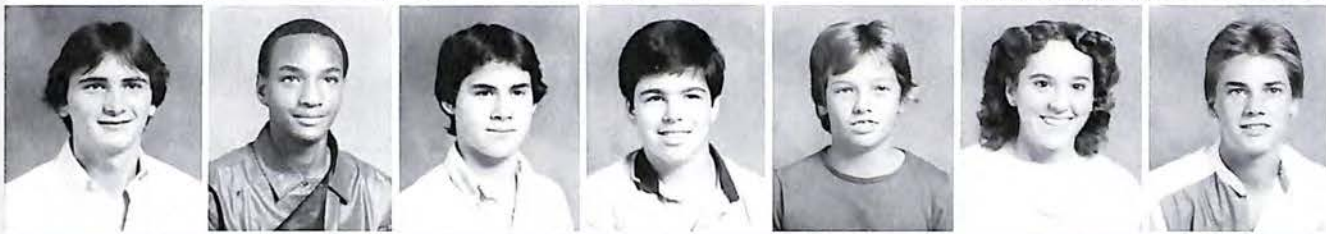
FUNKY WINKERBEAN



FUNKY WINKERBEAN by Tom Batiuk, (c) 1983 Field Enterprises, Inc. Courtesy of Field Newspaper Syndicate.



Greg Holton
Debbie Hooven
Brian Horne
Vicki Housman
Christie Hunter
Kelly Hunter
Tina Hunter



Mike Hurt
Jason Hutton
Ken Hutton
Doug Hynes
William Hypes
Donna Jacobs
Jeff Johns



Chris Johnson
Roger Johnson
Kelly Johnston
Frank Jones
Wayne Jones
Jennifer Keck
Bill Keeney



Doug Kelly
Mike Kemp
Jennifer Keys
Tammy Kidd
Laura Kilbourn
Susan Kinder
Terry King



Cyndee Kinsey
Craig Kirby
Jeff Knott
Bonnie Kraus
Emily Krueger
Jason Lachowicz
Beth Lambert



David Lane
Katie Lanter
Rebecca Leake
Carol Lewis
Merri Lewis
Yvonne Lezan
Mike Litos



Andy Lloyd
Chris Lucas
John Lucas
Missy Lynch
Mike Mabry
Lorri Mahl
Jennifer Manning



Paula Manning
Joe Marraccini
George Marshall
Lisa Marshall
Angela Martin
David Martin
Andy Maslich



Sheri Mathis
Hubie Matney
Lisa Mayfield
Mona Mays
Todd Mays
Andra McBride
Chris McClellan

Heidi McClellan
 Holly McClellan
 Mary McClure
 Betsy McCray
 Dina McCullough
 Keith McCurdy
 Mindy McDowell



Denise McGarry
 Curt McGhee
 Clay McKinney
 John McKnight
 Jay McLendon
 Tessa McNeil
 Danny Meador



Glen Meador
 Mike Meador
 Ricky Mecklenburg
 Kim Mehl
 Catherine Mengel
 Anne Miller
 Lewis Miller



Lyndia Miller
 Tom Minnix
 Kyle Mitchell
 Kim Mitchem
 Tom Monaghan
 David Moore
 Kristian Moore



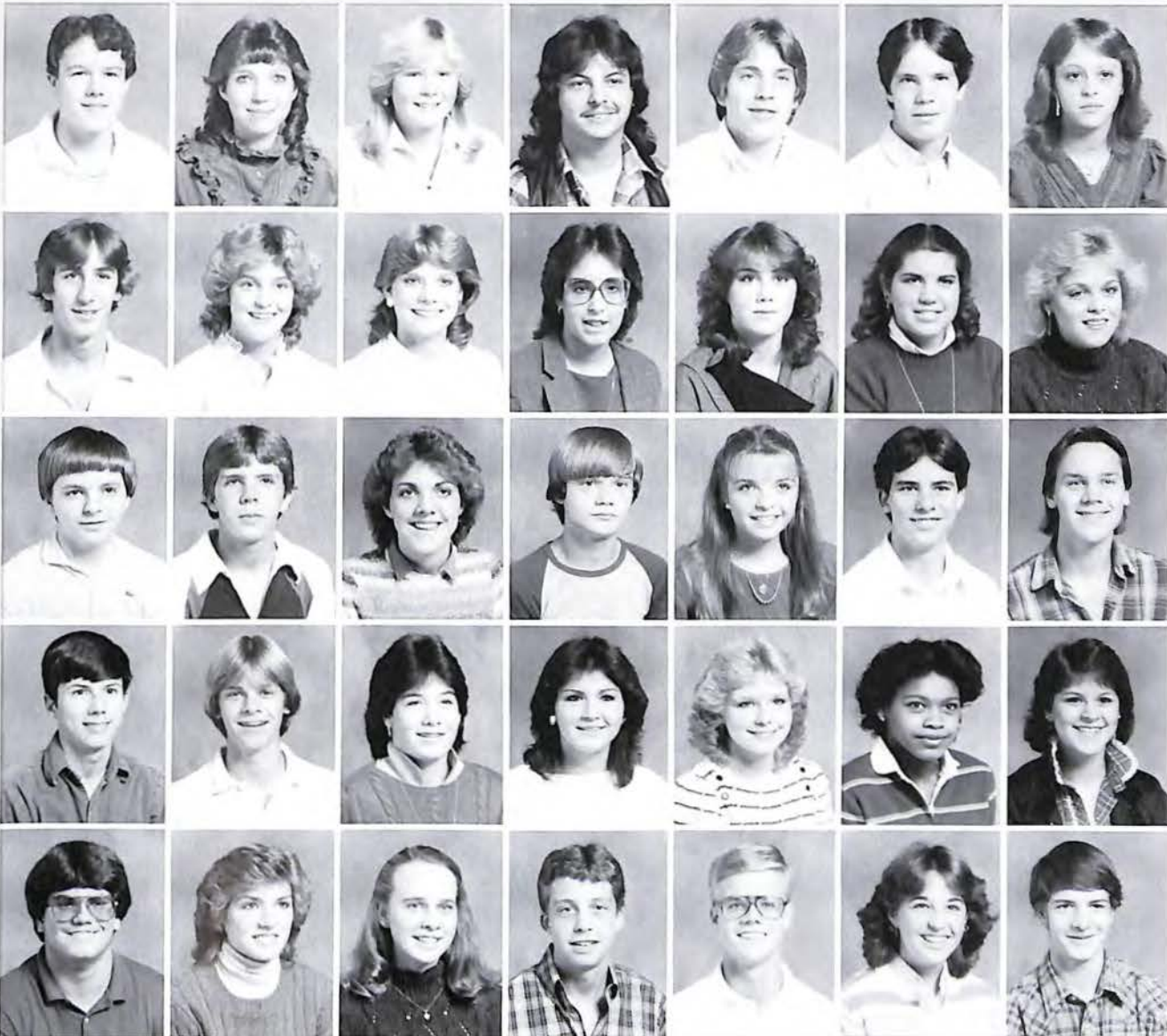
Sandra Moore
 J.H. Moreland
 Jim Morris
 Marian Morris
 Lane Mullins
 Roy Mullins
 Glenn Muncy



STANDING ROOM ONLY. Members of the large sophomore class crowd the lobby at orientation on the day before school started. They toured the hexagonal building and met with old friends. Photo by Paul Howell.



KEEP IT MOVING. Sports events and club activities kept many students after school each day. This kept parking lots busy almost all day every school day. Photo by Paul Howell.



Sean Mundy
 Kay Murphy
 Frances Murray
 Bobby Musselman
 Rodney Musselman
 Chris Nardone
 Greta Neighbors

Bobby Nelson
 Pamela Nichols
 Rhonda Nichols
 Drema Norcross
 Michelle Nucholls
 Beth O'Brien
 Kathryn O'Brien

Michael O'Brien
 Tooy Ondus
 Caroline Overfelt
 Donald Overfelt
 Cindy Owen
 Carl Pafford
 Brian Palmer

Tim Pamplin
 Brian Pauley
 Beth Pedrick
 Penny Perdue
 Lori Peters
 Kaye Phelps
 Amber Phillips

Tommy Phillips
 Kim Pichon
 Laura Pickel
 Stephen Plunkett
 Ray Poff
 Debbie Pomerleau
 Brian Pope

Population augmentation

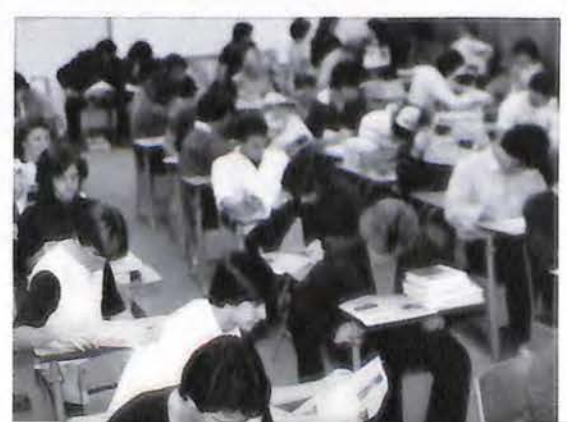
Trying to put 1,313 students in a school building expected to hold no more than 1,200 was bound to cause a few minor problems. While this situation never got out of control, problems existed.

Students, when caught up in the annex crowd, never realized that teachers had the same problem. Teachers, like students, found themselves moving from opposite ends of the building to make up for the lack of classroom space. They held classes wherever there was available space because of the difficulty in scheduling so many students, and the wide variety of classes offered. Although students may have never considered this obstacle, they did experience the long lunch lines and crowded parking lot.

Having a large student body did not prevent faculty members from seeing students individually. There may have even been some advantages to the situation. For example, the increase in enrollment made possible the offering of more varied classes.

The school's popular southwest location led to its growing population. Merging and re-locating industries such as Norfolk-Southern Railway and Cooper Industries transferred many employees into the Roanoke Valley. Families came to the area for its abundance of good housing, schools, communication and transportation systems, and recreational facilities . . . Marty Copenhaver

WHAT'S IN THE NEWS? Students in Mr. Rudy Lacy and Mr. Jerry Salyer's crowded combined homerooms read the Knight Letter. Photo by Paul Howell.



Sweet sundae success

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER. Julie Hoback and Chrissi Haeffner add finishing touches to decorations for the sophomore class's ice cream sundae booth at Fall Festival. Photo by Paul Howell.



Candidates for sophomore class elections took on the tremendous task of campaigning to make themselves known to the half of the class they had never gone to school with before. After sophomores elected President Chrissi Haeffner, Vice President Julie Hoback, Secretary Stephanie Schaffer, and Treasurer Virginia Cho, the officers immediately began holding meetings and planning projects.

With help from volunteers, they constructed a Homecoming float at Chrissi Haeffner's house. It consisted of a large star and two paper knights, and was appropriately christened "A Knight Full of Stars." Unfortunately, the stars did not shine that night, as rain washed away every hope of a Homecoming parade. The float's creators had to watch a

week of hard work being taken apart, and no one had the chance to admire their creation.

At Fall Festival, though, Chrissi Haeffner and her band of soda inventors built scrumptious ice-cream sundaes with chocolate, nuts, butterscotch, and Cool-Whip donated by members of the sophomore class heaped in dishes given to them by Bojangles.

"The sundae booth made a large profit," said Virginia Cho. The officers worked long hours to make this project and others possible . . . Marty Copenhaver.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS. President Chrissi Haeffner; vice-president Julie Hoback; secretary Stephanie Schaffer; treasurer Virginia Cho. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Merrie Powell
Paige Powell
Dee Price
Don Price
Beverly Pugh
Susan Pugh
Kirk Purdue



Monica Quinn
Frank Ramsey
David Ratliff
Laura Reed
Brian Reger
Daniel Richardson
Donna Richardson



Lori Rigney
Jason Roberts
Leigh Ann Robertson
Lisa Robertson
Tammy Robertson
Doug Robinson
Liz Robinson



Melissa Rock
Fred Roessel
Susan Rolley
John Ross
Cheryl Roudabush
Carole Roult
Allen Rowe





Trevor Ruble
 Bobby Russell
 John Russell
 Lisa Sale
 Lori Satterfield
 Karen Saul
 Melissa Saunders



Mike Saunders
 Shawn Savchenko
 Billy Schaffer
 Stephanie Schaffer
 Laura Schear
 Mike Schell
 Kristen Schoenfelder



Laura Schuermann
 Lisa Schuermann
 Traci Scott
 Anjeli Seth
 Maria Seyler
 Steve Shandor
 Lorrie Sharman



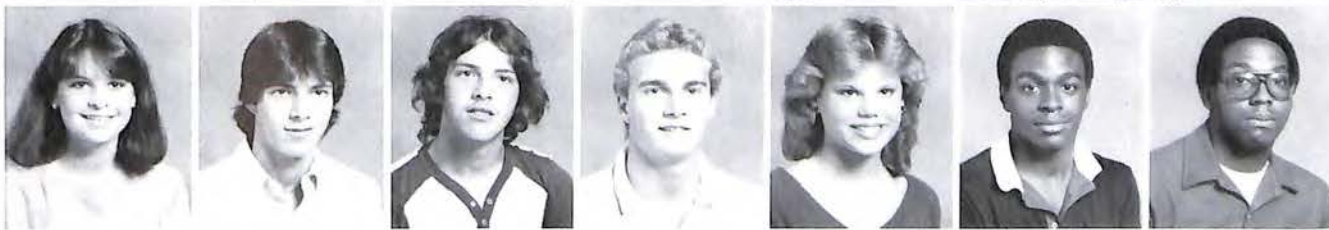
Scott Shartzter
 Kevin Shaw
 Chris Shelor
 Keith Shiner
 Kim Simmons
 Lisa Sink
 Drew Slemp



Cindy Smith
 Randy Smith
 Cindy Snedegar
 Rusty Snow
 Mark Snyder
 Casey Spray
 Stephen Sprouse



Alan Stanley
 Mike Stanley
 Hayward Statum
 Craig Steele
 Anne Stephens
 Carl Stevens
 Leslie Stilwell



Diana Stinnett
 Billy Stout
 Bryan Stout
 Billy Stuart
 Carla Sturzenbecher
 Ira Taylor
 Larry Taylor



Kirk Terry
 Dusty Thomas
 Millicent Thompson
 Scott Thompson
 Amy Tignor
 Susanna Tomann
 Doug Toti



Hgang Tran
 Mike Trice
 Blake Trotzman
 Melinda Turman
 Sandra Turman
 Artie Turner
 Bucky Turner

Dancers get 'Delirious'

It is a cold autumn night. Backstage all are nervous in the rush to go on stage. Mrs. Sarah Sink is running around frantically. "All girls in the first 'Delirious' dance get in your places!"

The crowd pours in the auditorium. The lights dim, a hush falls over the crowd, the stage curtain opens, and the stage lights go

on. It's showtime for the Modern Dance show.

The show started off with the "Delirious" jazz dance to the song by Prince, choreographed by Vicki Bryant of The Top Hat Dance Studio, featuring half of the best dancers in in the girls' gym classes.

Other acts included two numbers by the Top Hat Dancers, three dances from previous shows, and numerous others such as "Basketball Tryouts," in which Dina McCullough, Kristen Viar, and Beth Wilson acted out tryouts for the basketball team. Another was "Tom Cat Turn Off," where Lynn Walton and Leigh Willette portrayed two alley cats fighting over a lady cat, Susanna Tomann; also, "Pyromania," with Renée Gales, Kristi Goodman, Angie Day, and Merri Lewis. A girl considers what would happen if she were to start a fire, but after realizing what could result, she decides against it.

The show wound up with the other half of the "Delirious" dancers. Mrs. Sink thought this year's show was one of the best shows ever presented . . . Laura Zaub

SOLID GOLD? No, it's Cave Spring's own "Delirious" dancers in the opening act of the annual P.E. Department's Modern Dance Show. Photo by Paul Howell.



BUMMING AROUND. Chissy Dinnerville and Trina Bryant at the "Bus Stop," try to persuade two bums to share their bus bench. Photo by Paul Howell.

Kenneth Turner
Lisa Turpin
David Twigg
Sandy Vaughan
Kristen Viar
Donna Wade
Robert Wagner



David Walker
Ricky Walters
Lynn Walton
Debbie Warden
Lisa Warring
Loyce Warring
Catherine Waters



Bobby Watson
Phil Weaver
Stephanie Weddle
Brian Welch
Kendall White
Theresa Whitlock
Lisa Whitt



Ashley Wiley
John Wilkins
Leigh Willette
Allison Williams
Richard Williams
Teddy Williams
Mariene Willis





WONDER WOMEN? No, it's young actresses Lisa Sink, the black villain and Vicki Houseman, the red villain who unsuccessfully try to do each other in. Photo by Paul Howell.

OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD. Donna Richardson dreaming of "Living in Oz", meets up with Ashley Wiley, the scarecrow and Kim Pichon, the cowardly lion. Photo by Paul Howell.



Beth Wilson
Kim Wilson
Randall Winebarger
Susan Winston
Mike Wise
Stephen Witmer
Barbara Wood

Chris Woods
Mike Woods
Steve Woods
Clay Woody
Leslie Worrell
Ginni Wray
Bill Wright

Ernie Wright
Jeff Wright
Marlowe Wright
Tania Wright
Keelyn Wu
Paula Wyrick
Carolyn Yopp

Linda Yopp
Kelly Yost
Susan Young
Laura Zaun
John Zawacki
Lori Zincke

Mr. Garland Life: Principal.
Mrs. Penny Goodall: Assistant Principal.
Mr. Richard Tisinger: Assistant Principal
Mr. David M. Wymer: Assistant Principal



EIGHTH PERIOD. Mr. Richard Tisinger consults his log of assigned time as Kevin Maynard looks on. Mr. Tisinger is assistant principal in charge of discipline. Photo by Paul Howell.

Mrs. Shirley Biggs: Guidance Secretary.
Mrs. Joan Farley: Guidance.



Mrs. Ruth Jagen: Guidance.
Mrs. Esther Johnson: Guidance.



Mrs. Toni Tillman: Guidance, P.L.U.S.



She delights in her job

"She is like an octopus — able to do eight things at once! Her energy and enthusiasm are a boost to everyone who knows her," commented Mrs. Ester Johnson, guidance counselor. "When things get rough — and they do often — she just keeps smiling. She loves the kids, and they know it. What a super lady." Mrs. Joan Farley, Mrs. Ruth Hagen, and Miss Toni Tillman, the other guidance counselors, all agreed with Mrs. Johnson.

Who was this busy lady? Mrs. Shirley Biggs, of course, the secretary for all four guidance counselors and Assistant Principal David Wymer, and coordinator all student records.

"I just love my work," Mrs. Biggs said enthusiastically, "but organization is important in every thing you do."

Even though she loved her job, her family came first. They were her real love. She and her husband of more than 28 years had three

children who graduated from Cave Spring.

When asked if she had any hobbies, she replied, "I jog several times a week, and I feel really good about that." Other than that, her children were the hobbies she enjoyed most . . . Laura Zaub



A BIG JOB. Mrs. Shirley Biggs is caught doing one of her hundreds of daily tasks. Mrs. Biggs is the secretary for all the guidance counselors. Photo by Paul Howell.

CAFETERIA STAFF. Front Row: Mrs. Kaye Bueckert, Mrs. Margaret Abshire, Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Rose Neighbors. Back Row: Mrs. Susan Mason, Mrs. Mildred Pickeral, Mrs. Frances Poff, Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. June Sharp, Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, manager. Not Pictured — Corrine Vest. Photo by Paul Howell.

BEHIND THE SCENES. Janitorial personnel Mr. Joe Carter, Mrs. Naomi Gills, and Mr. Cotton Owens take a picture break while preparing the cafeteria for second lunch. Photo by Paul Howell.



Mrs. Sara Lee Allen: Secretary to Principal, Main Office.

Mrs. Faye Earls: Paraprofessional.

Mrs. Catherine Fanti: Paraprofessional, EMR, L.D.

Mrs. Elfriede Harmon: Paraprofessional, Career Lab, Red Cross Club.

Mrs. Joann Jones: Paraprofessional, Library, Cheerleading.

Mrs. Evelyn Jones: Attendance Secretary.

Mrs. Mattie Miller: Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Rose Marie Morra: Paraprofessional, Main Office.

Mrs. Barbara Simmons: Paraprofessional, Teacher Typist.

The joy of achievement

FOR OLD TIMES' SAKE. Former Cave Spring District Supervisor May Johnson reminisces with Mr. Charlie Hammes as they discuss their experiences teaching at Cave Spring. Mrs. Johnson is a retired Social Studies teacher. Meanwhile, Melinda Turman checks on answer to a World History question with another student. Photo by Sean Mundy.



"Will the doctoral candidates please come forward to receive your degrees."

President Lavery called the graduates to the podium on that June day in 1983. A very excited woman was among the 60 or 70 people who obeyed his request. It was quite a walk to the front of Lane Stadium at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, but it didn't seem quite so long to her; she floated on air from happiness. This degree represented a great deal of labor, self-discipline, and perseverance on her part. She received her degree, shook President Lavery's hand, and was proclaimed a 1983 graduate after the others accepted their degrees. A great shout echoed throughout the stadium as the graduates threw their caps into the air. Her long period of study had come to an end; Dr. Rebecca Dechow now had a new title.

Dr. Dechow taught science subjects, such as biology and anatomy and physiology. In sponsoring the Science Club, she directed their many events, notably selling raffle tickets for a trip to the Homestead Resort in Hot Springs, Virginia and travelling to Baltimore,

Maryland to tour the National Aquarium. She completed her doctorate in Biology and Science Education. Previously she had received a Bachelor of Science degree from Mary Washington College and a Master's Degree in Education from the University of Virginia.

The lure of the opportunity to further her knowledge in biology and to learn about some new subjects led her to return to school. She considered her pursuit to be an enjoyable challenge. "Basically it was an endurance contest," commented Dr. Dechow. Nonetheless, she enjoyed the benefits of her new title. "The students respected me a bit more, I believe," she said. "There is something prestigious about being called 'Doctor'." Since completing her courses she hoped to pursue some writing on biology and other sciences for magazines and journals.

Although getting the degree was a lot of hard work, Dr. Dechow felt that it was all worth it in the end . . . Debbie Blackwell

Mrs. Anita Allison: Beginning Accounting, Advanced Accounting, Business Law

Mrs. Ann Bailey: English 11

Mrs. Julie Baldwin: Spanish 1, 3; Senior Class

Mr. Gary Basham: Algebra 1, Algebra 2

Ms. Edrie H. Bays: English 10, English 12, Creative Writing, Speech; Forensics, Thespians, Dramatics

Mrs. Camille Beck: English 10, English 12

Mr. Garland Berry: Driver's Education; Boys' Varsity Basketball, Baseball

Ms. Carole Billings: Algebra 1, Math Analysis and Calculus

Ms. Doris Boitnott: English 11; Honor Society

Mrs. Lois S. Bowers: English 11, English 12

Mrs. Jo Brittle: Consumer Math, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry

Ms. Shirley Broom: Special Education

Mrs. Ann B. Burch: Beginning Typewriting, Office Specialties

Mrs. Pat Carr: Art; Fine Arts Club

Mrs. Linda E. Carter: Spanish 2,3,4; Senior Class

Mrs. Sandra E. Carter: Special Education; F.H.A.

Mr. Bill Clingenpeel: Geometry, Algebra 2; Key Club

Mrs. Alice Coulter: Math 10, Physics

Dr. Rebecca Ross Dechow: Biology, Anatomy and Physiology; Science Club

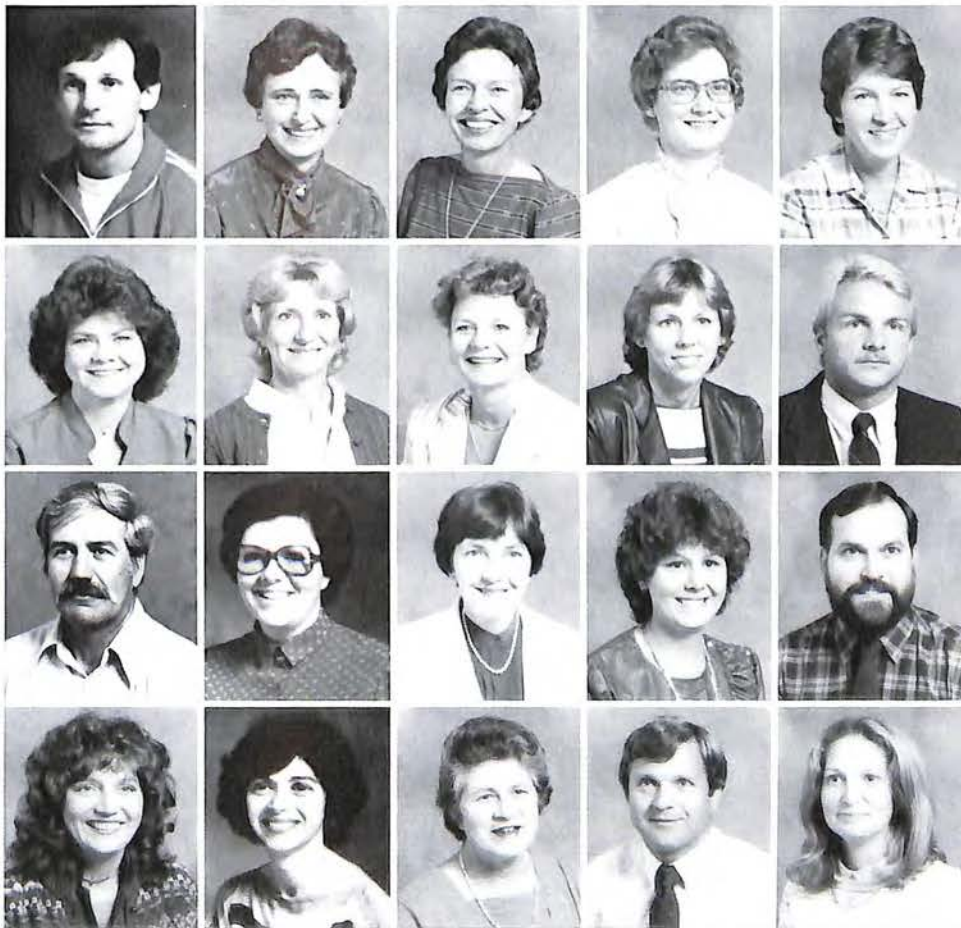
Ms. Linda Susan Diemer: Special Education; Key Club





A NEW SOLUTION. Laura Taylor and Dr. Rebecca Dechow browse through a manual which contains a new approach to biology. Dr. Dechow's corsage is in honor of her winning the 1984 Knight Letter Award, given annually to an outstanding faculty member. Photo by Paul Howell.

RIGHT OR WRONG ANSWER? Mrs. Polly McFarlane checks to see if a question was answered correctly during a favorite event of Latin students, the Certamen or Classroom Quiz. Missy Adams and Kathy Burch worry that it was correct, costing their team points in the contest. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Mr. Otis Dowdy: P.E. 10, Advanced P.E.; Wrestling, Varsity Football

Mrs. Sandra Ferguson: Geometry, Math Survey; Accolade

Mrs. Jewell Field: Latin 2, Latin Prose, Latin Poetry; Latin Club

Mrs. Suellen Fore: Geometry, Algebra 2

Mrs. Linda George: Biology

Mrs. Sue H. Giles: Chorale; Knight Knots

Mrs. Gary M. Goodale: English 10, Honors English

Mrs. Julia Graves: Beginning Typewriting, Introduction to Business, Recordkeeping

Mrs. Jane Haddad: Biology

Mr. Ricky Hall: Marketing; Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball, D.E.C.A.

Mr. Charlie Hammes: World History, American History; Head Football Coach

Mrs. Sue Harris: Government, Sociology; Honor Society

Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: Home Economics; F.H.A.

Mrs. Betsy Heruska: Consumer Math, Algebra 2

Mr. Michael Higgins: English 10, English 12

Mrs. Linda Hobbs-Johnson: English 11, English 12

Mrs. Gail Honea: Marketing; D.E.C.A.

Mrs. Betty Hosp: French 2,4; French Club, Senior Class

Mr. Wayne Hyatt: Driver's Education; Varsity Football

Mrs. Judith Kerr: English 10, English 11; Sophomore Class

"GLADLY LEARN AND GLADLY TEACH." Mrs. Brenda Turner exemplifies the motto of the National English Teachers Association as she instructs Julie Bolt in a game of Links Bingo. Photo by Paul Howell.

A NEW BEGINNING! Mrs. Penny Goodall searches through keys and class schedules on Back-to-School night. This night gives curious parents a chance to examine the school and meet their children's teachers. Photo by David O'Brien.



- Mr. Rudy Lacy:** U.S. History, Golf.
- Mr. Joseph Larocco:** U.S. History, Government, Advanced Government, Cross Country, Boys' Track.
- Mr. David Layman:** Health and P.E. 10.
- Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon:** Algebra 1, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry.
- Mr. Jack E. Lindsay:** U.S. History, Health and P.E. 10



- Ms. Diane C. Long:** Special Education.
- Ms. Linda Long:** Government, Sociology, Girls' Basketball.
- Mrs. Lynn Lynch:** Spanish 1,2, Spanish Club.
- Mrs. Becky Mason:** Government, SCA.
- Mrs. Martha Mays:** Algebra 1, Consumer Math, Cheerleading.



- Mrs. Polly McFarlane:** Latin 1, Latin Club, Knight Letter
- Ms. Deborah Minucie:** Food Management.
- Mrs. Lynn Mooney:** Art, Fine Arts Club
- Mr. Keith Morrison:** Technical Drawing, Electricity, Industrial Art Club.
- Mr. Don Oakes:** Driver's Education, Football, Girls' Track.



- Mrs. Emily Pack:** Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Honor Society, Senior Class.
- Mrs. Joyce Palmer:** Advanced P.E. 2, Health and P.E. 10, FCA, Volleyball.
- Mrs. Peggy Perdue:** Clerk Typist, Word Processing, Personal Typing, FBLA.
- Mrs. Maxine Peschel:** Librarian
- Mrs. Gail Price:** English 10 and 11.



Investigating psychology

How would you like to venture deep within your mind, investigate the eccentric behavior of others, and learn something about yourself in the process? Intriguing? Try investigating a few mind-boggling topics in Dr. Jackie Wilkerson's psychology class.

Dr. Wilkerson earned her B.A. at Roanoke College in psychology, M.S. in Family and Child Development and Ph.D in Marital and Family Therapy at Virginia Tech.

Along with an active private practice at Cave Spring Professional Center, Dr. Wilkerson chose to share her experiences and expertise with her students.

Because of her great concern for the social pressures and emotional stress experienced by today's youth, she felt that the school should play an important role in the students' social as well as academic development. She commented, "I find young people very challenging, interesting and fun to be around." She added, "Interacting with students has been a learning experience for myself as well as the students. Various expressions of adolescent needs and drives had been an interesting phenomenon for me to observe over the years I have taught. I have always had great respect

for my students and have experienced the same thing from them."

When asked why so many students signed up for psychology, she replied, "Maybe they are interested in learning how to analyze and manipulate teachers and parents. Who knows?" . . . Kim Chaney

MIND GAMES. Dr. Jackie Wilkerson discusses the fundamentals of conditioned responses and conditioned stimuli to her psychology class. Photo by Bob Lee.



COFFEE BREAK. Mr. Joe LaRocco and Mr. Norman Terry, a parent, took time during a break for an informal discussion. Parents followed students' schedules at the annual Back-to-School night PTSA meeting. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Mr. Bill Pugh: Computer Science 1,2,3, Computer Club.

Mrs. Billie Reid: Chemistry, Chem. Study.

Mrs. Sherry Richardson: English 10.

Mrs. Gayle Ross: Chemistry.

Mr. Jerry Salyer: Wood Technology 1,2, Technical Drawing, Industrial Crafts, Industrial Arts Club.

Mrs. Elaine Shafer: French 1,2,3, French Club, Junior Class.

Mrs. Shirley Self: Shorthand, Personal Typing.

Mrs. Judy Shockey: Librarian, Cheerleading.

Mr. Mike Stevens: Biology, Football.

Mrs. Sharon Stevens: Biology.

Mr. Alden Sieber: Special Education.

Mrs. Sarah Sink: Advanced P.E. 2, Health and P.E. 10.

Mr. Bill Svec: Band, Stage Band 1,2, Music Theory, Pep Band, Drill Team.

Miss Annie M. Swann: Computer Science 1.

Mrs. Brenda Turner: English 10,12.

Mr. Curry Wertz: World History, Government, Soccer.

Dr. Jackie Wilkerson: Psychology.

Miss Reba Wood: Advanced U.S. History, U.S. History.



SHAKESPEARE FAN AND PROUD OF IT. To spark an interest in English literature, Mr. Michael Higgins dons a Shakespeare cap while lecturing to gain the attention of his fourth period English 12 class. Photo by Paul Howell.

CANDY APPLE RED. Mrs. Billie Reid, wearing her Halloween costume, helps Alex Lindamood with his candied apples during one of the chemistry fun labs. Photo by Paul Howell.



H

AND OVER THERE IS A . . . Pam Thomas and Cyndi Wilson view a specimen through a microscope in anatomy class. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



itting

*the books as well as enjoying the unexpected and fun things that made classes interesting brought variety to the routine of academic classes. The senior research paper, power outages and consequent classes in the sunshine, games such as Latin Certamens and Health Careers Classroom Quiz chemistry candy apple labs, physics hot air balloons, the anatomy classes' visit to the Roanoke Memorial Cancer Center, and **Macbeth** and **She Stoops to Conquer** showings at VWCC . . . During school and sometimes after, students experienced what school was all about . . .*

Academics

Academics

College-bound classes

Digging into more challenging activities was part of . . .

INPUT IS . . . In Computer Science class Dana Potts punches in a program in order to solve a mathematical problem. She is one of the many students who has taken advantage of the computer equipment now in the school. Photo by Paul Howell.



While college loomed somewhere in the often elusive future, many students sauntered through high school feeling the years of higher education would never arrive. But for many, they eventually did. Toward that end, many courses prepared students for institutes of higher learning, whether as an introduction of ideas or a forewarning of the toil to come.

A must for self-expression, the development of expository writing skills began with sophomores drilling in writing fundamentals. Mrs. Gail Price explained the make-up of a paragraph in terms of Tina 10, Polly Plentiful, and Annie Anorexic.

Taking a break from reading *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, English 11 groups penned essays about it. The true test of literary prowess, however, emerged in the senior research paper. Topics ranged from hemophilia to rock videos, and enlightened even the instructors.

In a new program, Advanced English classes loaded up on books such as 10A's *My Name Is Asher Lev* and had extra writing tasks. Honors English focused on analyzing works and polishing writing. Assignments varied from poems in writer's notebooks to assigning sinners places in Hell while studying Dante's *Inferno*.

The key word for Advanced History was **read**. In addition to a two-volume textbook, Miss Reba Wood had the class devour *The American Spirit*, a paperback of additional readings. When Civil War study rolled around, the students sided as either Rebels or Yanks and formed their own newspaper.

In its first year, Advanced Government had its share of outside work. Mr. Joe LaRocco's characteristic facial expressions hinted at the upcoming reading of Machiavelli's *The Prince* or analyzing **Points of View** arguments. Speakers such as lawyer Tom Palmer and school superintendent Bayes Wilson presented their views.

Toward the more technological side of lessons, math strengthened powers of logic and reasoning. The study of angles and their functions dominated trigonometry. Calculators abounded there, as they did in Advanced Algebra and Math Analysis, coming up with gargantuan or miniscule numbers.

"You can get as close to my neighborhood as you like, but you can never come in," said Mrs. Carol Billings as she explained limits to the brave minds in Math Analysis. This was just one of the perplexing concepts touched upon which led to the second semester scraping together of notes and scratching heads to figure out basics of calculus.

With the computer boom, many feared they needed a computer course to keep up in college. By enrolling in Computer Science, they took on new programming languages such as BASIC and FORTRAN in order to enter simple programs into the computer.

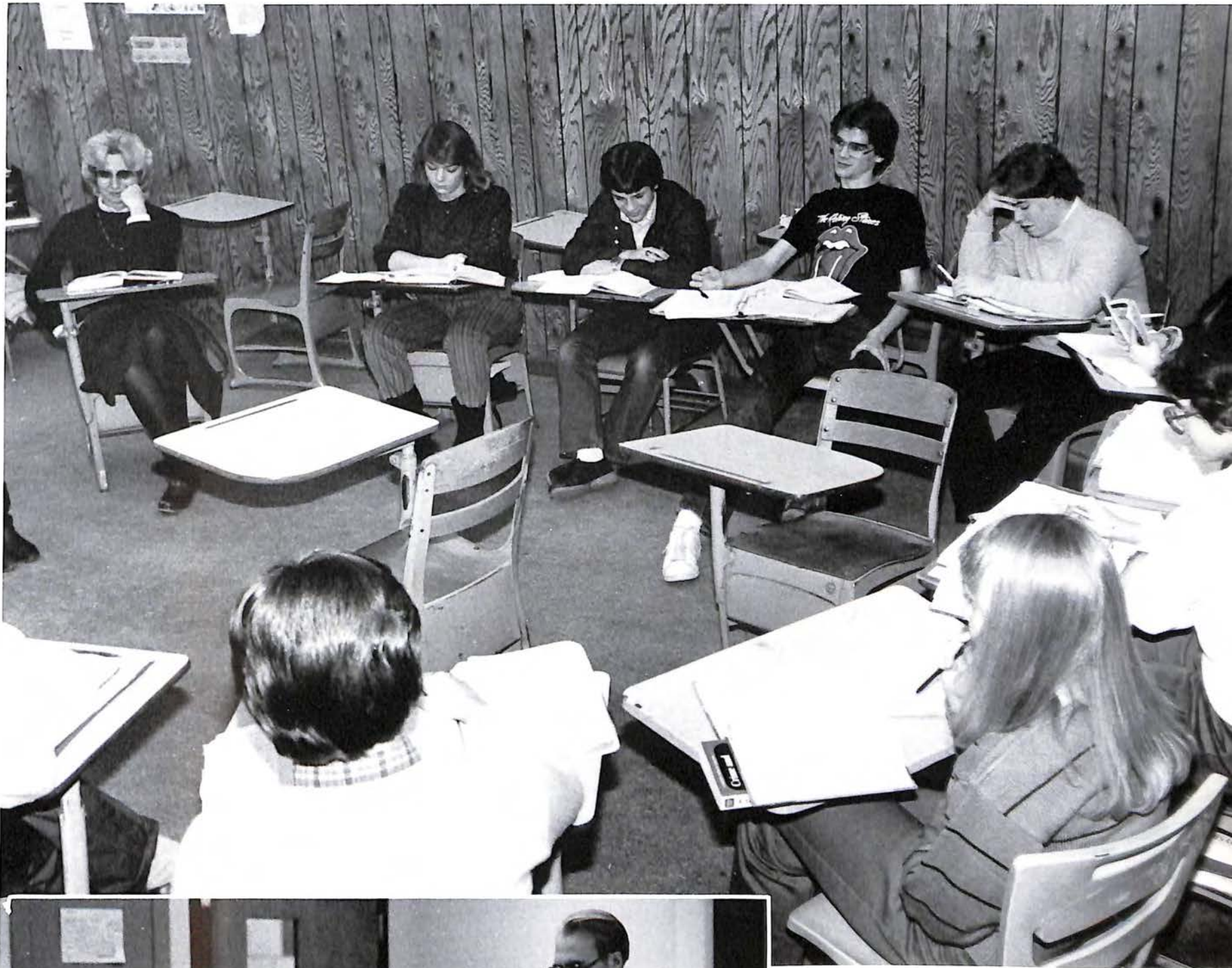
Expectations of college also grew from reminders such as, "You'll have to figure things out on your own," or "The professors will be even pickier." It often seemed there was no way to escape the thought of college or hints of the work that lay ahead . . . Bonnie Flett



THOSE ARE THE BREAKS. On a visit to Mr. Joe LaRocco's Advanced Government class, former General Assembly member Ray Garland defines a few of the kinks in Virginia's legislature. Photo by Paul Howell.

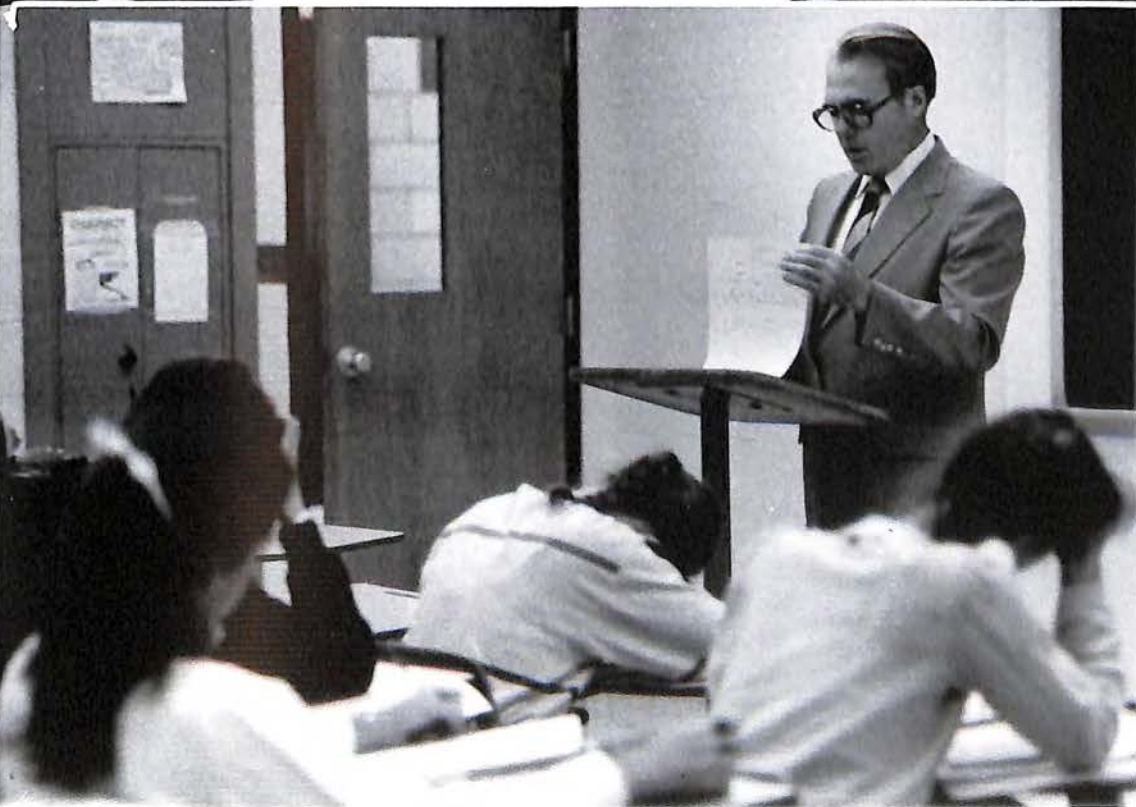
SINE LANGUAGE. While explaining the various functions of an angle to her sixth period trig class, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon inadvertently smears ink on her hands. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





I THINK THAT . . . During a discussion in seventh period Honors English class, Marshall Wise points out to the class a few interesting points of the play, *Hedda Gabler*. Photo by Paul Howell.

MONEY TALKS. Roanoke County school superintendent Mr. Bayes Wilson runs through a basic overview of how the school budget works for Mr. Joe LaRocco's Advanced Government group. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





DOUBLE, DOUBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE. Students in Mrs. Billie Reid's chemistry class Mike Rife, Kathy Carroll, and Susie Walsh watch as Jeff Hadley stirs the sugar mixture in the preparation of making candy canes. Photo by Paul Howell.



Lightening up

Unusual antics and activities, planned or unplanned, spice up classroom routines.

Like phantoms, bodies floated through the hallways as one period melted into another. In the classroom teachers spewed out their painstakingly prepared lectures. A few students vigorously took down every word spoken; some jotted down what sounded like it might be on a test, while others settled in snugly for hibernation. Every once in a while, though, something happened that snapped everyone to attention. Some amusing little event, whether planned or unplanned, would add color to the classroom and stick in everyone's mind.

For example, take Monday — a day often thought of through a sleepy haze. The year's first Monday became even dimmer than usual with a sudden power outage during second period. Cries of both delight and confusion mingled in the halls with the tumult caused by the absence of lights and a working PA system. A few students gave way to the temptation to unfold a few of their favorite ghastly stories. Matters settled down in a few minutes; some teachers herded their crews outside into the sunlight to resume their class, while others continued inside in barely-lit rooms. Electricity returned by the end of second period, and the routine carried forward, but students appreciated the diversion while it lasted.

There were other unplanned distractions one could always count on, too. A few teachers found themselves missing an entire class, such as one Spanish 2 substitute did. The

students decided when the sub was late to sit silently in the dark room and pretend they weren't there. Using this common ploy, the kids had a few extra minutes of free time before the perplexed substitute figured out exactly what was going on.

Even the teachers themselves instituted ways of adding interest, in the form of games. Latin Certamens and Anatomy or Health versions of classroom quizzes aroused more eagerness from participants than the everyday lectures could. Jonathan Steinke attempted to answer or argued any question when it meant a possible "x" in Hollywood Squares or a few points in Upset the Apple Basket in Dr. Rebecca Dechow's unique Anatomy review for tests. In English, sophomores found a new way to drill in their grammar with Links Bingo. The spirit of competition even persuaded Health students to ponder the possible duties of a gastroenterologist in their Health Careers Classroom Quiz.

Harmony gained a new meaning for Music Theory I and Theory 2 students. Because so few signed up for the courses the two combined, in the fashion of the old one-room schoolhouse, into one class. While Mr. Bill Svec explained chord writing or other fundamentals to one half, the other half pursued their individual studies until their turn arrived.

Skits played an amusing part in French classes. Writing their own dialogues, the language scholars demonstrated the proper way

to eat in a French restaurant, get one's hair cut, or even visit a sick *ami* in the hospital. Imagination often entered the picture in the form of "punks" who refused to get their locks shorn or sometimes fist fights between French and American characters.

Students often found they might, with a little bit of persuasion, sidetrack the teacher from the subject at hand. Psychology classes frequently coaxed Dr. Jackie Wilkerson into sending them on a mental journey for relaxation or into relating tales of interesting case studies.

Ms. Doris Boitnott's 11A English class began to feel as though it knew her weird roommate, Quiggy, intimately through Ms. Boitnott's countless anecdotes. Miss Reba Wood often managed to tie in tales of her pet cat Josephus and her apple farming family to her American and Virginia History class.

It was trying to face the drone of lectures every day, and both students and teachers often looked for ways to relieve the monotony of the usual lessons. They accomplished this through planned activities, subtle ploys, or even mischievous antics ... Bonnie Flett

A LITTLE SUNSHINE. Dr. Rebecca Dechow holds her second period anatomy lesson outside for a change. Mickey LaRoque, Susan Larimer, Beth Cronin, Mary Pistner, Cyndi Wilson, Julie Boteler, Susan Moorhead, and Ashlyn Wooten don't seem to mind the fresh air. Dr. Dechow moved her lecture on DNA to the nature trail because of the power failure. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

COUPER LES CHEVEUX? Portraying a French barber and an unwilling customer, Lynn Deel and Lori Sallade show third period French 4 how to cut hair, demonstrating French culture. Photo by Sean Mundy.

YOUR TURN. During a Certamen match, Greg Brown decides whose turn it is to answer a question while Ann Hodges, Chris Johnson, and Kevin Carroll anticipate the answer. Mrs. Polly McFarlane checks to see if he is correct. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

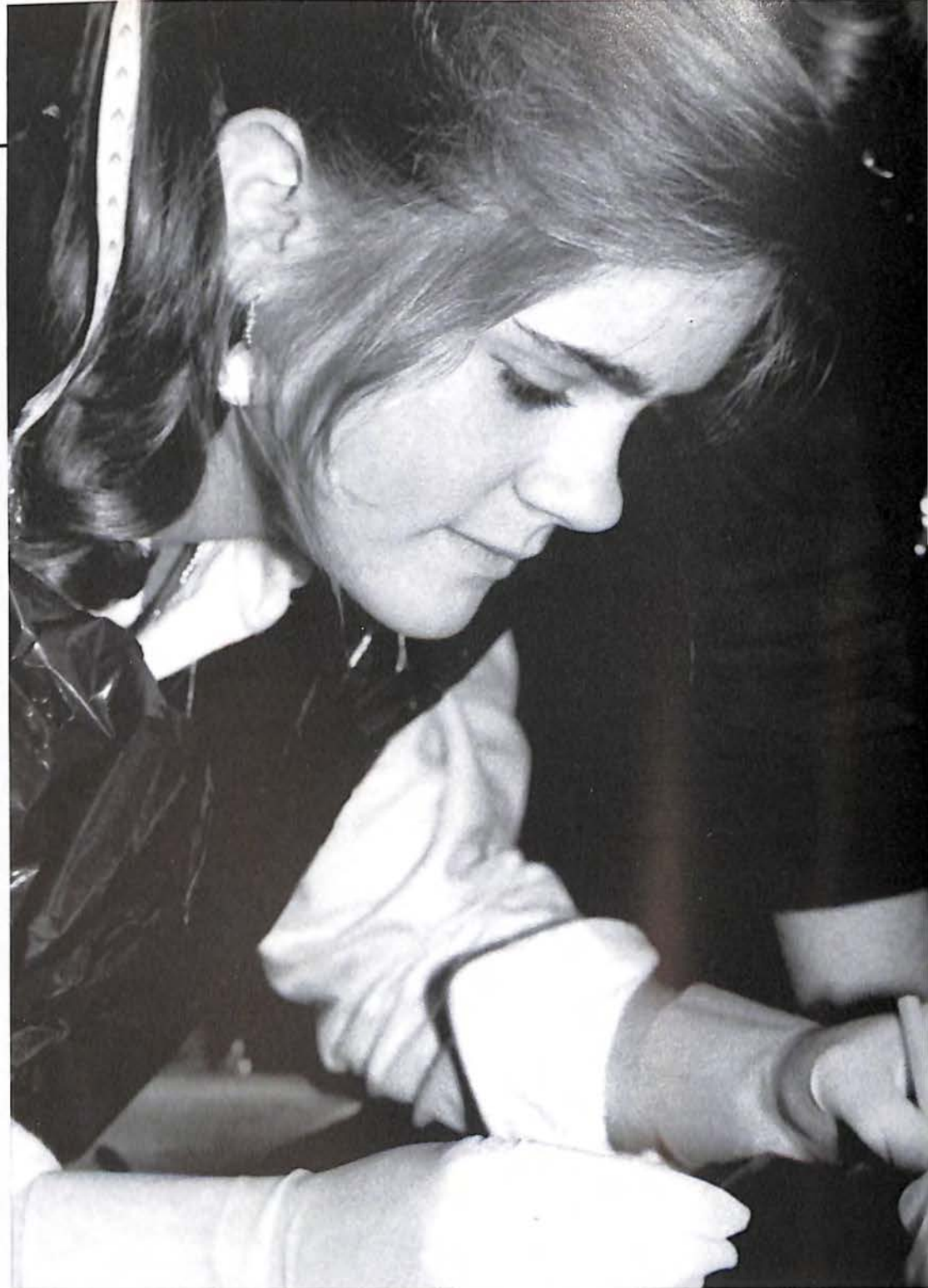


WHICH RULE? In Mrs. Brenda Turner's class, Jill Dozzi and Clay McKinney decide which links rule might apply and check to see if it's on their Links Bingo board. Photo by Paul Howell.



SCISSORS PLEASE. In second period anatomy class, Susan Larimer and Kelly Kraus receive help while dissecting a frog. They are examining it for parasites. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

WATCH THAT GOOP. As Lori Arthur holds the tray in place, Matt Baldwin cautiously pours hot cinnamon candy. After it cooled, they rolled the mixture into Jolly J-Tubes, a project of all Chemistry classes. Photo by Paul Howell.



JUST A LITTLE MORE. With precision Cathy Carroll pours some water out of her graduated cylinder to get just the right amount for her Chem Study mole lab. Photo by David E. O'Brien.





Getting great results

Despite the confusion often caused and messes made, labs offered intriguing ways to see slices of science.

Seeing is believing, the old saying goes. What better way to understand science than to watch it in action? Amid the broken beakers and singed fingers students saw results, making scientific rules and laws more credible and memorable.

Working in partners, chemistry students focused on scrutinization of findings and development of motor skills. By adding 20 drops of this to 20 drops of that and waiting for bubbles, colors, or precipitates, classes learned chemical reaction rules.

Mrs. Billie Reid's Chem Study group performed many of the same labs but worked alone and at a faster tempo. This left time for more labs like an especially sloppy one involving juggling a eudiometer with a Coke bottle and a hose in a tub of water.

Not all Chemistry labs called for hard-nosed exact work, however. With the holidays came the celebrated fun labs. Witches Billie Reid and Gail Ross led candy apple making sessions at Halloween, and at Christmas they stretched and pulled dough into Jolly J-Tubes. While the results were not always edible, fun labs proved entertaining.

Labs always seemed to be under way in physics. To calculate momentum, students dropped a varied number of bricks onto a cart. They also hoped for balance when seeing how many people they might squeeze onto a cantalver board.

When running rubber rods through an electroscope for a positive or negative charge, students had trouble getting readings. For aid they borrowed the hair of various girls, such as Carla Ritzler's brown locks, and slid the rods through them.

Liver was hardly anyone's idea of a favorite food, but many biology students wound up testing raw and cooked forms of it with hydrogen peroxide. In addition, biology classes tested Gregor Mendel's genetic principles by breeding fruitflies and examining their offspring for traits. The morgue served as a resting place for expired flies, but one could never tell when a six legged pal might show up squashed into a notebook.

Anatomy and Physiology students found that poking around in sheep's brains and cat cadavers that reeked of formaldehyde, which helped in understanding the human body, was rather interesting. Once in a while, students had the opportunity to play sort of God. They slowed down and sped up the heartbeats of frogs, and one group even employed open heart massage techniques to keep its patient living. The classes also dabbled in evolution by deciding how they'd go about transforming a cat into a man.

Whether in biology, anatomy, physics, or chemistry, labs offered a break from lectures. They also illustrated principles and theories in a tangible, significant way . . . Bonnie Flett



ENOUGH OF THAT. Hastily Jeff Allen and Brian Rieger pour out their test tubes while Richard Grinspun looks on. They're getting rid of the remains of some liver from a biology lab. Photo by Paul Howell.

TIE IT HERE. Billy Schaffer helps Lisa Turpin and Donna Farmer set up a Green Biology lab outside. The object was to string off an area and count various forms of life within it. Photo by Paul Howell.



A-BOWLING WE GO. Rec Sports students discuss their anticipated bowling scores as they mount the bus. They're headed for the lanes on a late winter field trip. Photo by Paul Howell.



SOOTHING SURROUNDINGS. Mickey LaRoque, Susan Larimer, Susan Moorhead, Danielle Henderlite, and Judi Porter take in Roanoke Memorial Cancer Center's decor as their guide, explains its calming effects. Photo by David O'Brien.



PRETTY AMUSANTE. Mrs. Elaine Shafer and Greg Gearhart chuckle over an amusing line in *Le Médecin Malgré Lui*. French students journeyed to William Fleming High to view Molière's comedy. Photo by Paul Howell.

Grateful for the freedom, students and faculty had chances to loosen up and gain some information in new surroundings as they took off a part of their day and headed out, . . .

Travelling on a variety of excursions

Every so often, in the middle of the day, a small group of students and a teacher or two would trickle out of the school building. Liberated for a short while, they clambered onto a bus which scooted away from the school to an adventure known as the field trip.

Once on the bus, both teachers and students settled down into the vinyl seats, forgot academic pressures for a while, and slipped into whatever conversation suited them.

For Miss Reba Wood's advanced history class, the crucial discussion topic during their tour of Roanoke was whether or not the bus would make it. In between jolts and thumps, the group poured out of the bus and explored local sights such as St. Andrew's Catholic church, historic homes, and gravesites.

In spring, the advanced history class headed for Lexington. When they weren't ogling the VMI cadets, the girls joined the guys for research in George Marshall Library and tours of Stonewall Jackson's house and the Lee Chapel.

Covering more current affairs, Mr. Joe LaRocco's advanced government crew investigated different views and ideas on their trips. U.S. Congressman Jim Olin explained the workings of Congress to all the county's advanced government classes at Hidden Valley Junior High School in the fall. The groups got together again for a Virginia Western Community College seminar to discuss topics such as "The Public Right to Know" and "Women in Business."

Physics students learned how Roanoke gets its power on a visit to Appalachian Power Company. By watching the running of the power equipment they saw how basic principles of architecture and engineering were applied. They even learned how to check rubber gloves for holes.

Anatomy classes took off for the Roanoke Memorial Hospital Cancer Center after school;

each class went on a different day. After finally finding parking spots, they examined the rooms, massive machines, and other equipment used for radiation treatment.

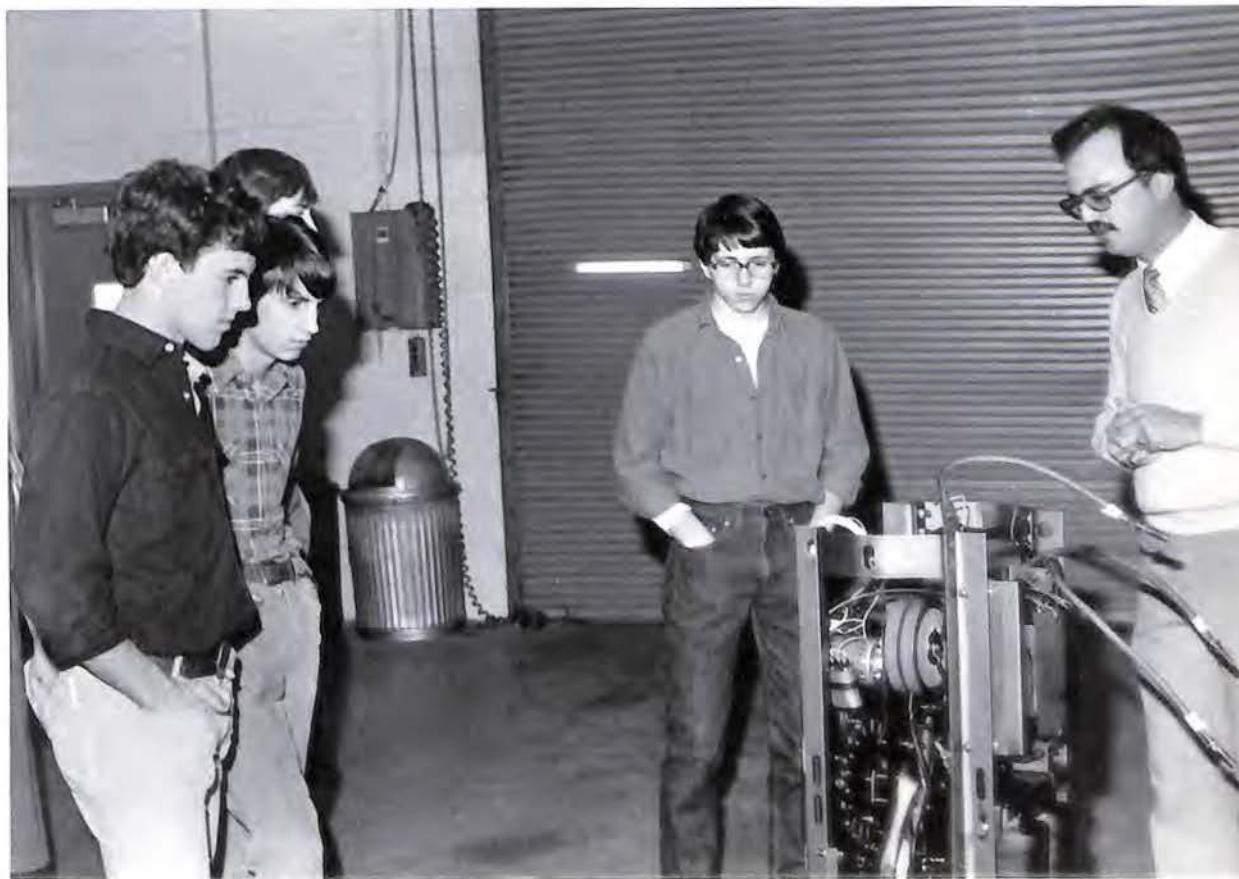
On a lighter sort of excursion, slapstick comedy coupled with bawdy lines amused French students in *Le Médecin Malgré Lui* (*The Doctor in Spite of Himself*) at William Fleming. To help the kids pick up the dialogue, the cast performed parts in English and replayed them in French. Between scenes, one cast member genially offered ways to dodge a French test.

To supplement their literary studies, senior English students viewed *Macbeth* and *She*

Stoops to Conquer at Virginia Western Community College. Rec Sports classes practiced newly acquired skills during bowling, canoeing, or skeet shooting field trips.

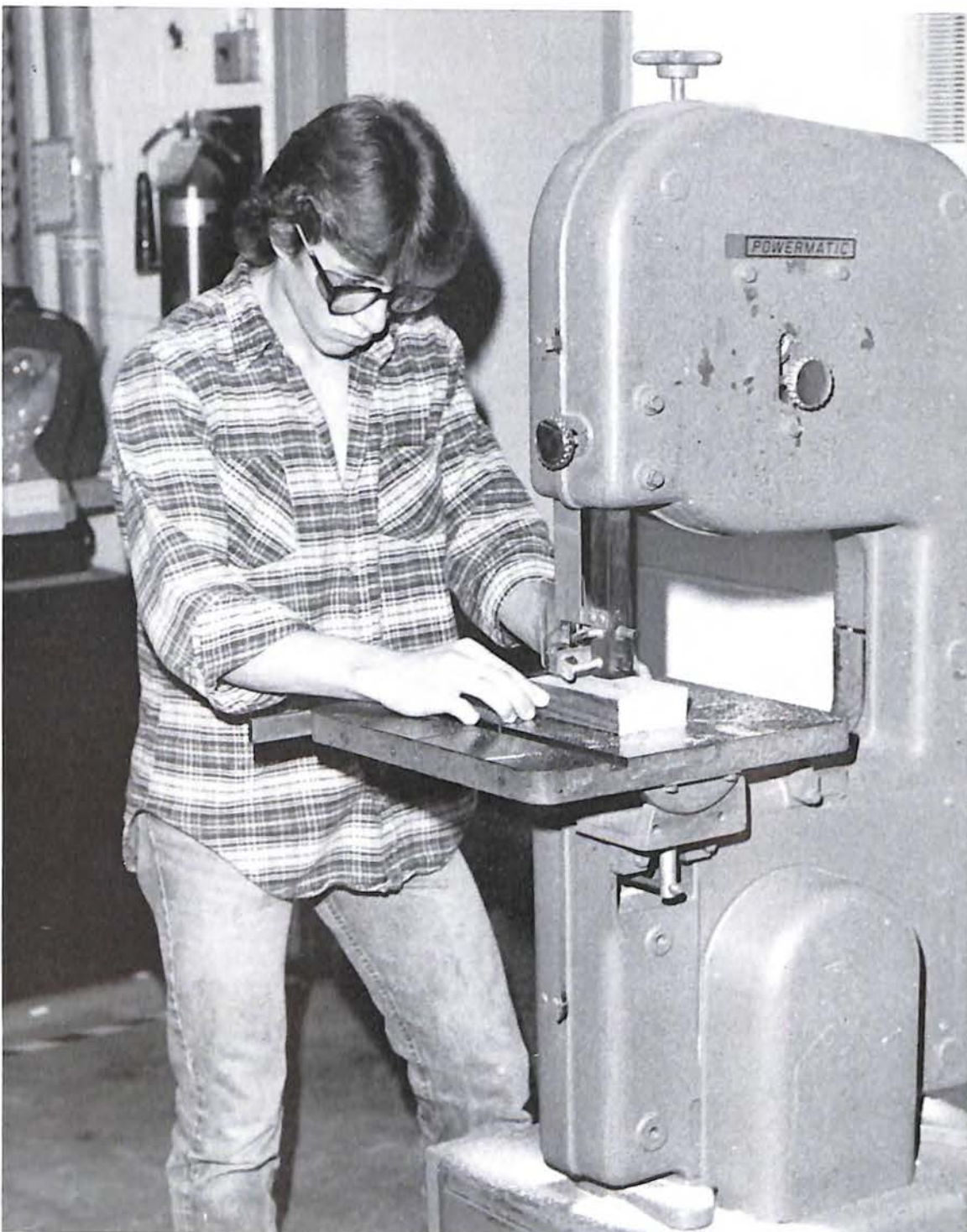
Four walls signified lectures and tests and could be a little stifling, so when field trips showed a way to escape the confinement, both students and teachers jumped at the chance to learn in a varied, relaxed atmosphere . . . Bonnie Flett

THIS CONTRAPTION . . . While visiting Appalachian Power Company, David Christensen, Mike Huffman, Robert Scaggs, and Jed Geisler stop to examine various machines while their guide, an engineer, explains their functions. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



STEADY NOW. Mark Perry carefully guides a wood block through the power saw. He's cutting blocks to help in Industrial Arts manufacturing. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

A LITTLE MORE. Polishing up his technique, Martin Worley works on a pipe during welding class at Vo-Tech. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



PLOT TWISTS. In drafting class at Vo-Tech John Swaney puts the finishing details on his plans for a spiral staircase. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

ABC'S. Reading fairy tales and helping put together puzzles. Melinda Brinkley and Cathy Beckner learn how to tend to children in Vo-Tech's child care class. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Glimpse of things to come

Classes offer ideas of future jobs and responsibilities.

Pouring over books and talking in lectures — this was the heart of high school and a good basis for learning. Sometimes ambition took over and students decided to forego the book learning to scoop up some firsthand experience and visions of their possible line of work that lay a few years down the road.

Traveling a little farther down the road was exactly what Vo-Tech students did. Heading north down 419, they turned off to enter Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical school for either a half or whole day. There they juggled the standard courses like English and math with courses geared to the occupational fields they hoped to enter. Job areas varied from child care to auto mechanics.

In child care classes, the students learned to work with pre-school children. The nursing course required lots of science courses. Aspiring nurses also worked in hospitals, getting a head start on post high school studies.

Cosmetology students gained experience perfecting their snipping and curling skills, working first on wigs and later on volunteer customers.

Switching from dealing with customers to working with concepts, drafting students used their drawing skills for complex plans of a spiral staircase, for example. Ambitious electrical students tried to understand all the intricacies of current in electronics, a particularly challenging area.

Mixing minds with muscle, Vo-Techers could tinker with carburetors in mechanics

classes or solder pipes in welding. In carpentry they sawed and hammered their plans into various forms such as woodsheds.

Back at Cave Spring, many courses also helped to keep people career-minded. Distributive Education students were able to take half the day off to work at jobs that tested the techniques they learned at school. Fingers pranced over keys in typing class as participants learned a skill often essential to both the business and academic worlds. Math took on a practical shape in Accounting I and II, both popular courses. Students practiced writing receipts and other documents in Bookkeeping and Recordkeeping courses.

For those who wished to go into fashion, decorating, or perhaps homemaking, home economics showed the way. In Foods, serious cooks, and a few hungry people, produced and consumed every sort of delicacy. Family Living groups learned the joys and anxieties in marriage, culminating in the mock wedding ceremony.

For gifted students, the Mentor Apprenticeship Program offered twice-a-month seminars on topics ranging from time management to speaking skills. In their free time, the Mentor participants learned the workings of whatever field interested them.

Digesting information from books proved a good start, but Vo-Tech and the school's business and home ec courses provided pieces of what life after the formal education ended would be like . . . Bonnie Flett

CURLY CUES. In Vo-Tech's cosmetology course, Mike Peary practices his perming methods on a courageous volunteer. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



SEW MUCH FUN. Jenny DeWitt chats with Leslie Taylor and Melissa Ewers as they put the stuffing in their baby dolls during home economics. Photo by Paul Howell.

OUR HOUSE. Working from the inside, Tony Wood and Scott Tomblin construct a small shed in Vo-Tech's carpentry class. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



IT'S WORTH THE TRIP. William Aldridge buys his breakfast from Laura Garrett, vice-president of the Key Club. The Key Club sold the doughnuts on Monday and Friday mornings in the cafeteria. Photo by Paul Howell.

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE. Mary Pistner signs up to aid in one of the many services of the Key Club while Lorie Saul waits her turn. The Key Club held meetings on Friday mornings to inform and enlist the aid of members in their many activities. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Kari Bowling plays with one of the children of TAAP while Tom Flora entertains another. Members of the French Club visited TAAP at Christmas to help spread a little "bonne humeur." Photo by David E. O'Brien.



Industrial Arts club's making of 130 wooden toys for children of inmates at the Powhatan Correctional Center, Lonnie Hale's winning of the FHA Cabbage Patch Doll, the Red Cross club's triumph over Salem High School by raising \$234, the Key Club's answering of Santa letters at Christmas, the Choir's housing of fellow singers from all over the state for Regional Choir . . . A year's worth of achievements in . . .

Organizations

Organizations

Organizations

SEND IN THE CLOWNS! Ms. Linda Diemer and Tamerine Pease prepare for the Fall Festival crowd. The Key Club held a rummage sale to raise funds. Photo by Paul Howell.

BALANCING THE BUDGET. Kathie Lacy carefully counts every penny of the Key Club's money. The treasurer is in charge of all monetary transactions. Photo by Paul Howell.

CIRCUS GOODIES. Tamerine Pease informs hot dog vendors Susan Dyer, Missy Adams, Jodi Jamison, and Kathie Lacy of the day's activities at Fall Festival. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



KEY CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Tamerine Pease, president; Laura Garrett, vice-president. Back Row: Margaret Johnson, secretary; Kathie Lacy, treasurer; Buffie Cromwell, lieutenant governor. Photo by Bob Tavener.



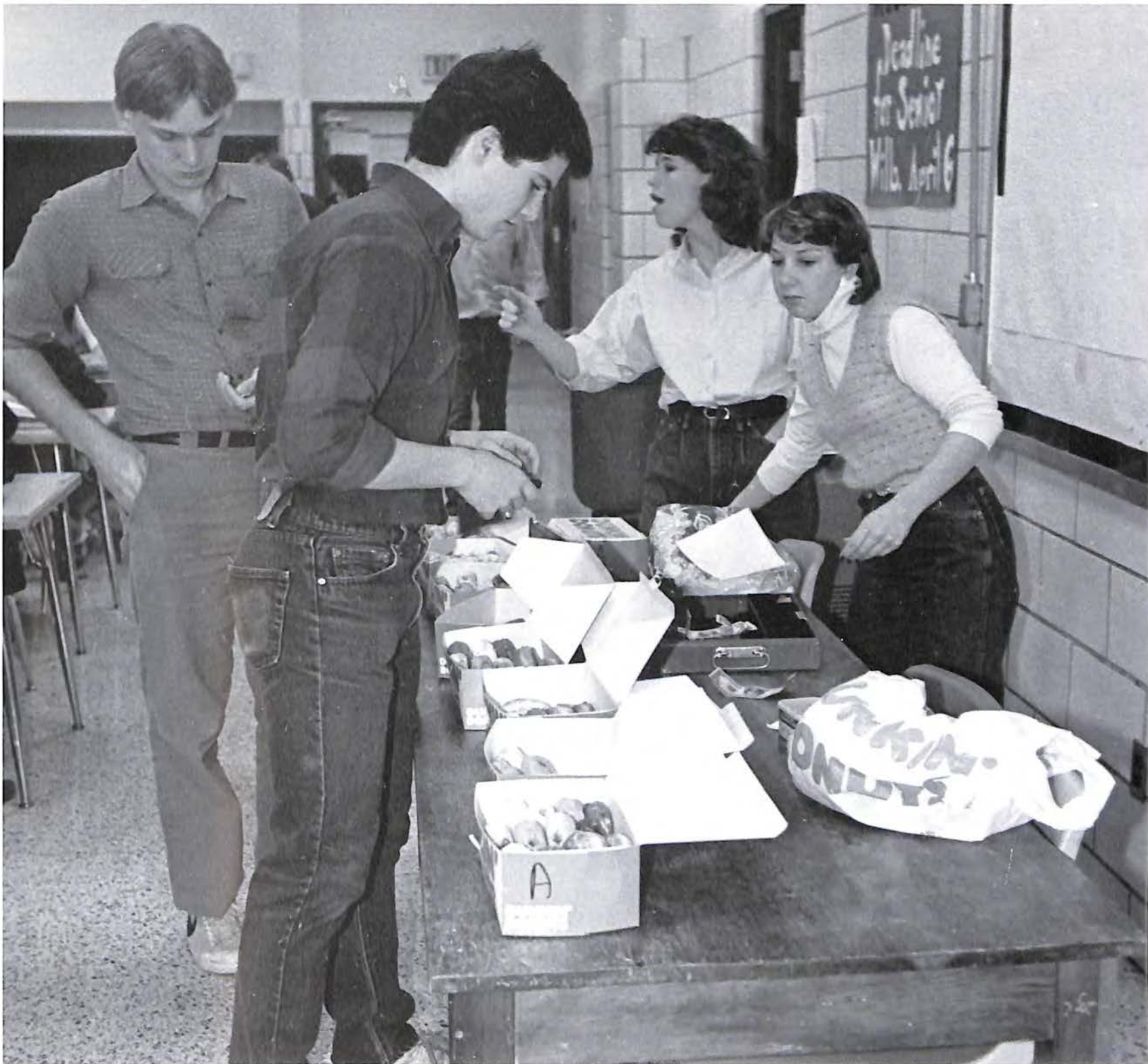
Sky-high spirit

The spirit of helping other people kept the Key Club extremely busy with many projects that were both fun and rewarding. With 204 members, the largest club in the district, there were always many people participating in all the events.

Since there were so many students new to Cave Spring, the Key Club decided to help these people get acquainted by sponsoring a huge pizza party. Each newcomer was the guest of a veteran Key Clubber.

In November, to show their appreciation for all the teachers, Key Club members provided a breakfast during Teacher Appreciation Week.

"Look What the Clown Found!" That was exactly what the Key Club wanted the visitors to the Fall Festival Circus to do. Members brought a variety of items



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Robert Maxey and Todd Saunders put much thought into choosing doughnuts on Friday morning. Laura Garrett and Tam Pease sell the sweet treats to make money for the Key Club. Photo by Paul Howell.

from dolls and games to clothes for a huge sale. The items which were not sold were donated to Highland Park Elementary School. The Key Club also sold hot dogs to the people who were famished from the excitement of Fall Festival.

Overwhelmed by the spirit of Christmas, the Key Club used the holidays for many projects. Children received letters from Santa written by Key Clubbers wishing to add a little magic to the holidays. This was the perfect activity for the party held at Laura Garrett's house. Elementary children were not the only ones who benefitted from the club's spirit. Practical gifts were collected and sent to various nursing homes. The Key Club also sponsored the food drive to collect food for needy families.

The spirit of the children who participated in the Special Olympics was radiated in their faces as members of the Key Club helped them cross the finish line. This event, held at Victory Stadium, gave students the opportunity to help the handicapped children of the Roanoke Valley as they participated in various sporting events.

Every Monday and Friday morning, the aroma of fresh Dunkin' Donuts permeated the cafeteria. Doughnut sales gave every member a chance to participate, and the profits were used to make a sizable donation to the Red Cross.

In February, Key Clubs from several schools participated in the Spring Rally where they played games, ate, and generally showed their spirit . . . Carol Eggleston

WILL WE EVER FINISH? Carol Eggleston and Allison Stockstill show frustrated concern over a tree which was a decoration for the Winter Dance. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

SETTING UP. SCA Winter Dance Committee members Heidi McClellan, Susan Cunningham, Renee Edwards, and Lisa Rigney prepare to hang large sheets of blue paper on the cafeteria walls. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



AND THE WINNER IS . . . Allison Stockstill, Judi Porter, Tommy Henning, Bridget Keeney, and Carol Eggleston tally the class election votes. Photo by Paul Howell.



Laid back working hard

Visitors to the salad bar room during first period were usually startled by the laid back attitudes of the members of the S.C.A. Executive Council. Although the atmosphere was casual, the S.C.A. always kept busy with ballots, posters, and purchase orders.

While other people were trying to catch the last sun rays before school started, the S.C.A. was busy planning their first project — a brunch for the teachers and administration to welcome them back from summer vacation.

In an effort to give the new sophomores a sense of

TAKING CHARGE. Mr. Garland Life listens intently as Judi Porter fills him in on the details of student exchange day. Photo by Paul Howell.



direction, the officers organized orientation day. Guides led the dazed newcomers through the maze of halls to try to make the first day a little less hectic.

Clowns, goats and ferrets from Mill Mountain Zoo and games all contributed to the fun of Fall Festival. A three-ring circus and a big top set the scene for "A Knight at the Circus." Margaret Johnson, festival chairman, kept everyone busy cutting out clowns, painting signs, and generally making the Festival run. As **THE** day approached, the council worried, "Will we ever be ready?" But when 10 o'clock on October 8 arrived, everything was set for a day of fun. That day also brought a huge change for the S.C.A. Sponsor Mrs. Becky Mason adopted a baby boy, David. There was an impromptu baby shower, and she left for her adoption leave. Mrs. Sue Totten warily took command.

Soon after Christmas, the S.C.A. began preparation for the Winter Dance, held February 25. The chairman of the dance, Allison Stockstill, worked frantically trying to pull everything together. The cafeteria was transformed into a wonderland with light blue and white balloons, streamers, and lighted trees. Odyssey provided the music, and the theme was "Forever By Your Side."

The S.C.A.'s work was still not over. The spring brought student exchange day and class elections, both sponsored by the S.C.A. . . . Carol Eggleston



S.C.A. EXECUTIVE BRANCH. Tommy Henning, vice-president; Carol Eggleston, recording secretary; Bridget Keeney, corresponding secretary; Margaret Johnson, treasurer; Allison Stockstill, reporter. Not pictured: Judy Porter, president. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

PAPERHANGERS. Lisa Rigney and Margaret Johnson struggle with the paper which is to cover the walls at the Winter Dance. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY. Front Row: Gretchen Robinson, Missy Shaffner, Carol Eggleston, Buffie Cromwell, Missy Martin, Bonnie Flett. Back Row: Lori Saul, Gina Kropff, Lisa Kemp, Tiffany Gray, Chris Kidd, Mike Rife, Alex Lindamood, Laura Schear, Lynn Deel, Tonya Hanslik, Kristi Jamison. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



AND THE RESULTS ARE IN. Nervous juniors and seniors congregate in the library as the new National Honor Society members are announced. Photo by Paul Howell.



PINNED. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson proudly pins on Donna Heffernan's new Quill and Scroll pin during an informal induction. This was Donna's first year in Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for outstanding journalism students.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS. Amy Breeze, president, Leigh Ann Dyer, vice-president, Amy Kidd, secretary, Lisa Kemp, treasurer Donnie Stanley parliamentarian. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Worth the hard work K

Academics played a tremendous role in student life, which made being a member of the various honor societies all the more rewarding. Keeping up their grades was an important task of the National Honor Society members, but they were involved in lots of fun things too. Sponsored by Mrs. Emily Pack and Ms. Doris Boitnott, the NHS members had a variety of events to participate in. Their highly profitable International Gourmet Restaurant at Fall Festival featured homemade goodies such as lasagna, tacos, and quiche, along with such sweet delights such as cookies and cakes. The profit went into a scholarship fund. The scholarship recipient was chosen by the society based on nominations from other NHS members.

On January 23 the National Honor Society held a formal, somber candlelight induction for all new members. During Easter season they competed with the Easter bunny as they visited various children's day care centers, conducting Easter egg hunts for the kids. Switching age groups, the NHS remembered the older generation, too, as they visited a retirement home to spread more springtime cheer.

The Honor Society ended their eventful year with a festive spring banquet at Charley's. They sadly said their good-byes to senior members and to Ms. Boitnott, who had been a substitute sponsor for Mrs. Sue Harris.

Other honorary organizations included the French National Honor Society and the Quill and Scroll. The French National Honor Society was a coterie of 18 students who had maintained an "A" average in French for two consecutive semesters and had an overall "B" average or above. It was sponsored by the American Association for Teachers of French, with Mrs. Betty Hosp acting as faculty sponsor.

Quill and Scroll, which honored outstanding journalism students, held the annual spring induction breakfast at Shoney's. New inductees included two juniors and two seniors, all of whom were members of either

the Accolade or Knight Letter staff.

Recognizing academic achievements was just one aspect of the activities that were provided by the various honor societies . . . Stephanie Schaffer



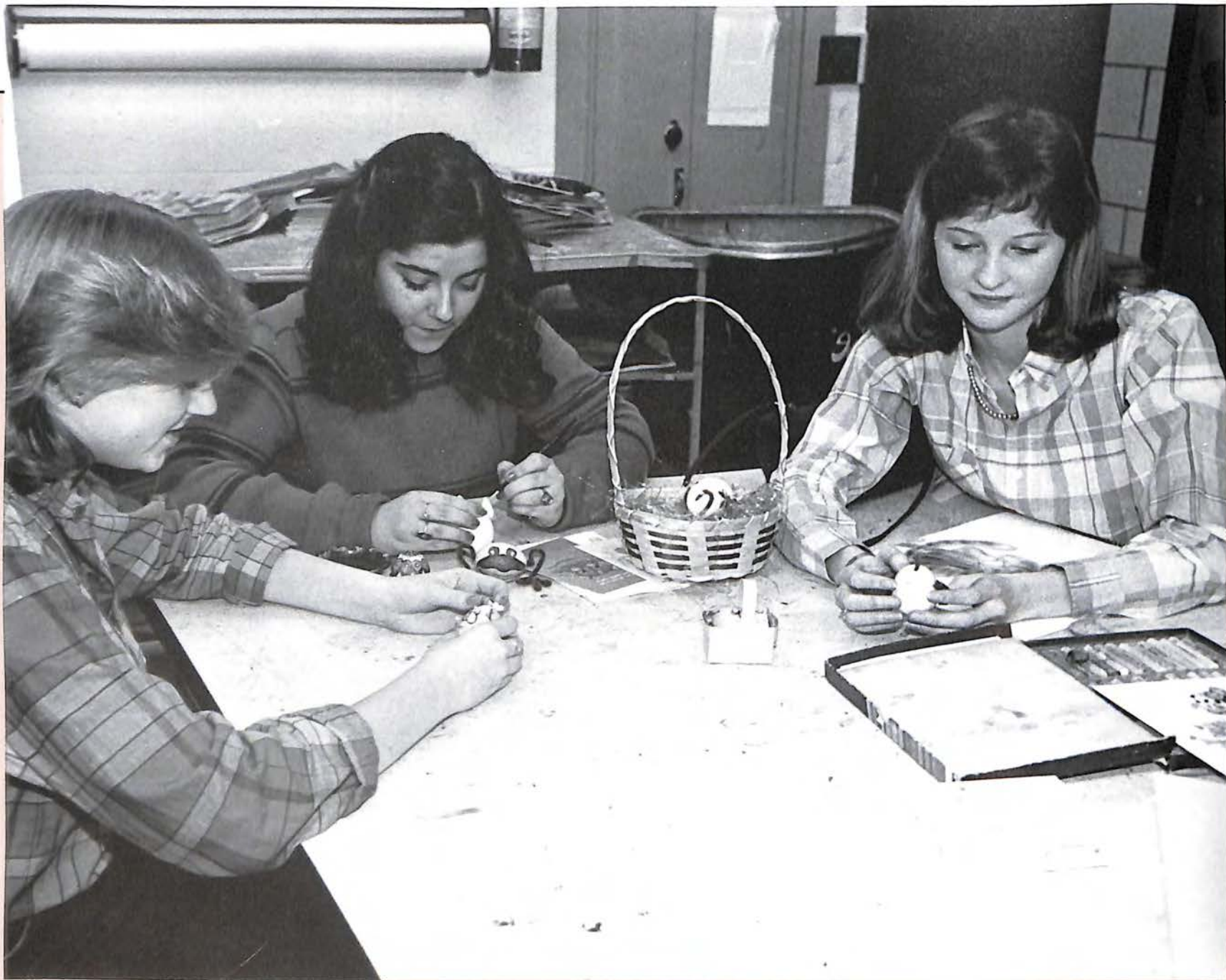
QUILL AND SCROLL. Front Row: Jan Myers, Dianna Likens. Back Row: Bonnie Flett, Donna Heffernan, Amy Renk, Paul Howell. Photo by Steve Harrison.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SENIORS. Front Row: John Karr, Joe Danis, Judi Porter, Anne Shumate, Lisa Kernp, Amy Breeze, Doug Glenn, Gina Kropff, Allison Reas, Laura Patrick. Second Row: Robert Skaggs, Janet Webb, Leigh Ann Dyer, Cyndi Wilson, Shelli Lockett, Kelly Kraus, Susan Moorehead, Robin Bandy, Bonnie Flett, Melissa Randles, Gretchen Robinson. Third Row: Missy Martin, Amy Kidd, Dianna Likens, Martha Sisk, Lynn Deel, Steve Hardy, Gary Weddle, Jennifer Huhn, Crissie Seyler. Back Row: Mary Pistner, Jennifer Mengel, Marshall Wise, Chris Kaczmarek, Jon Harmon, Donnie Stanley, Grady Cannaday, Ashley Appel. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY JUNIORS. Front Row: Steve Harrison, Tonya Hanslick, Scott Whitt, Chris Kidd, Scott Vandergrift, David Glontz, Hank Conner, Susie Walsh. Second Row: Stephanie McNeil, Kathy Carroll, Leigh Walton, Jennifer Smyth, Susan Dyer, Buffie Cromwell, Wendy Burch, Celeste Williams, Jenny Albert. Back Row: Ken Berry, Bobby Fedchock, Alex Lindamood, Mike Rife, David Goodwin, Jeff Hadley, Paul Howell, Renai Bodley, Donna Heffernan, Sandra Carrington, Dana Fralin. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



EASTER BUNNY'S ELVES.
 Art club members Ginny Crews, Emily Williams, and Dana Darby put finishing touches on eggs they decorated at an Easter egg decorating workshop. Photo by Paul Howell.



ART CLUB. Front Row: Mrs. Pat Carr, Geoff Bayne, Jennifer Smyth, Beth Boyer, Renee LeGard, Karen Zahorchak. Second Row: Don Atkins, Mike Halleron, David Pedigo, Cindy Doolan, Emily Williams, Allison Reas, Missy Martin, Amy Luppino, Back Row: Lisa Rigney, Ellen Smith, Martha Sisk. Photo by Bob Tavener.

Speaking out T

The Forensics team consisted of eight members who competed in five different categories. Sean Mundy and Katie Lanter competed in the Prose category, Becky Leake in Poetry, and Merrie Powell and Bill Spencer in Original Oratory. Representing Cave Spring in Spelling was Shelli Lockett, and Debbie Blackwell and Carl Pafford participated in Extemporaneous Speaking competitions.

The team began preparations for meets and training with Ms. Edrie Bays in January immediately after exams. Their first meet was a district one in Pulaski on February 18, involving six area high schools. Anyone scoring a first or second place in this meet was eligible to compete in the regional meet in Manassas at Stonewall Jackson High School March 10. Debbie Blackwell competed in the regional meet, receiving a first place in the district. She later won a third place in the regionals . . . Marty Copenhagen



KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES. Debbie Blackwell and Carl Pafford pour over such magazines as *Time* and *Newsweek* in order to prepare for their competitions in extemporaneous speaking. Photo by Paul Howell.



FORENSICS CLUB. Front Row: Carl Pafford, Bill Spencer, Sean Mundy. Back Row: Shelli Lockett, Debbie Blackwell, Katie Lanter, Rebecca Leake, Merrie Powell, Ms. Edrie Bays. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



ART CLUB OFFICERS. Mrs. Pat Carr, Lisa Rigney, president, Emily Williams, vice president, Missy Martin, secretary, Amy Luppino, treasurer. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

Creativity at its very bes T

One of many creative projects of the Art Club was the making of breaddough ornaments and wreaths and Christmas gift tags and cards, for which they took orders and sold at Fall Festival. After that, at Halloween, members carved jack-o'-lanterns out of pumpkins, dressing up in Halloween costumes to deliver them to children at the Community Hospital. Following this they enjoyed a Halloween pizza party at Carini's.

At Christmastime, Art Club members took a tour of the Grand Opening of Center in the Square, followed by dinner and a Christmas party at Charley's.

Another interesting Art Club activity was an Easter egg-decorating workshop for teachers' children on April 12 in the art room. In addition to these activities,

Art Club members took a trip to Richmond on May 5 to visit the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and King's Dominion amusement park. They sponsored an art show in the gym on May 20 at which three to four hundred paintings and crafts by art students were on display.

Also, throughout the year the Art Club advertised in the school newsletter and took orders from students, parents, administrators, and teachers for framing and matting pictures. This project proved beneficial to all patrons as Art Club members performed this service at a much lower cost than their customers could have had it done elsewhere . . . Marty Copenhagen

Spirit is a full time job

With cheerleading tryouts came shattered nerves. For all of their efforts, the girls were rewarded with the tremendous responsibility of Homecoming preparations that began in early spring. During the summer, all three squads attended camp — the varsity squads at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, and the junior varsity squad at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Varsity cheerleader Jenny DeWitt won an award for spirit while at camp, and the junior varsity squad won ribbons for being second all around.

Not only did the cheerleaders work hard to polish

their performances when cheering, but they were also responsible for numerous other spirit-raising activities which demanded much of their time.

Every Monday during winter sports, and twice a week during fall sports, anyone in the building after school hours heard the chanting and shouting of cheerleaders practicing. They also worked diligently every day after school for two and a half weeks before Homecoming. They decorated the football players doors and lockers, contracted the band, Southwind, for the dance, decorated the cafeteria to fit the theme, "Total Eclipse of the Heart", and prepared corsages and long-stem carnations for the Homecoming court.

The cheerleaders also kept busy publishing and selling football programs, decorating the insides of lockers of all sports participants with candy, making up pom-pom routines, planning pep rallies and fundraising activities such as a spirit chain and car wash. The spirit chain involved members of each class donating small change, thus adding links to their class chain; the project raised approximately \$400. These funds went towards Homecoming and new black nylon warm-up suits with red and white stripes for the varsity squads.

These activities sometimes became very hectic as many of the girls participated in other demanding activities. Several of the girls were members of the Top Hat Dancers, a few had part-time jobs, and some were on the gymnastics team. The girls often had to struggle to do homework during bus rides to away games and manage to keep up their grades.

"It was a demanding year, but a lot of fun, and it was really all worthwhile to cheer for the school's teams," said Pam Nichols. . . . Marty Copenhaver



LET'S GO KNIGHTS! Lori Zincke and Andrea Cornett cheer on the Knights at a junior varsity basketball game. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS SQUAD I. Front Row: Julie Overfelt, Jenny Dewitt. Second Row: Stephanie McNeil, Kimi Feierabend, Jennifer Berry. Back Row: Lisa Owen, Amy Breeze, Kathy Willard, Susan Earls. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Lori Zincke, Pam Nichols, Lynn Walton. Back Row: Missy Adams, Lisa Turpin, Leigh Willette, Andrea Cornett, Susanna Tomann, Laura Reed, Terri Harpold. Photo by Art Cournoyer.





COVERING IT ALL. Varsity cheerleaders Kim Feierabend, Susan Earls, Jennifer Berry, Amy Breeze, Jenny DeWitt, and Julie Overfelt cheer for the Knights at a home cross country meet. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS SQUAD II. Front Row: Heather Agee, Rhonda McNeil. Second Row: Dawn Dyer, Molly Dunn, Lisa Underwood. Back Row: Chrissy Hoge, Debbie Dutton, Leigh Walton, Robyn Dillon. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

LEADING THE LEGS. Robyn Dillon, Jennifer Berry, and Kimi Feierabend lead mysterious legs across the gym for a legs contest during a fall pep rally. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Exploring into the futurE

Bugs and insects were not the only topic of interest to the 42 students who congregated to form the Science Club, sponsored by Dr. Rebecca Dechow. The club took part in a multitude of lectures and field trips with topics ranging from mysterious black holes to cancer.

In October, the Science Club raffled a weekend trip to the Homestead at their Fall Festival booth. Other fall events included a lecture by Mr. Keith Ritzler on parasites in the body and an informative discussion on black holes by a professor at Randolph-Macon College.

Their active pace was resumed at the January meetings with Dr. Ed Williams speaking on acupuncture and Dr. Pranzarone lecturing on biofeedback. February, despite the dreary weather, was also busy for the club as they toured the new Roanoke Science museum at Center In the Square and the Cancer Center at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. In February, Dr. Jackie Wilkerson also provided the club with an informative lecture on Gato hypnosis.

Spring brought the Wildflower Pilgrimage, sponsored by the Roanoke Science Museum, which was held on April 28 and 29. Several Science Club members volunteered their services for the weekend event. Toward the latter part of April, the club scheduled a hike and camping trip for all interested members. In early May, club members joined the anatomy students in a tour of Lewis Gale Hospital's medical facilities.

And who could forget the trip to Washington D.C.? The club spent May 5 and 6 in Washington, taking extensive tours of both the National Zoo and the Smithsonian Institution.

A \$250 Scholarship given in memory of Mike Barbour, the Science Club president killed in an automobile accident, was presented to an outstanding senior science student.

It was hard to believe there was more to science than just looking at bugs and dissection frogs, but the Science Club proved it! . . . Stephanie Schaffer

TAKING A BREAK. Science club members Lynn Deel, Bonnie Flett, David O'Brien, Susan Larimer, and Martha Sisk take time out to observe the signs of spring. Photo by Paul Howell.





ARE THEY HYPNOTIZED? Some science club members listen to an informative lecture on hypnosis by Dr. Charles Holland. Dr. Holland spoke of the concepts of traditional hypnosis. Photo by Paul Howell.

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS. Dr. Rebecca Dechow, Mickey LaRoque, Martha Sisk, Lynn Deel, and David O'Brien. Photo by Bob Tavener.



Computer craze Catches kids

From Apples to Commodores to TRS-80's, computers had become a needed asset for businesses and homes alike. This craze in which many students took part, grew rapidly among all age groups.

The Computer Club, sponsored by Mr. Bill Pugh, had 15 members, all of whom were involved in some sort of computer class. At their monthly meetings, the club put emphasis on writing computer programs and using them for a series of adventure game programs. Each club member had a chance to develop his own game program with assistance from Mr. Pugh. This type of video set-up was used at their Fall Festival booth as video games for the smaller children.

New equipment was always needed, so the Computer Club worked to raise money by collecting Fun and Fitness coupons from various Post Cereals and Campbell's soup products. They worked toward buying a new computer system with the collection of the coupons, and hoped that they could purchase one that would be of assistance for years to come.

The club generally gave students a chance to work on simple as well as complex programs with proper instructional assistance. After all, who said learning couldn't be fun?! . . . Stephanie Schaffer

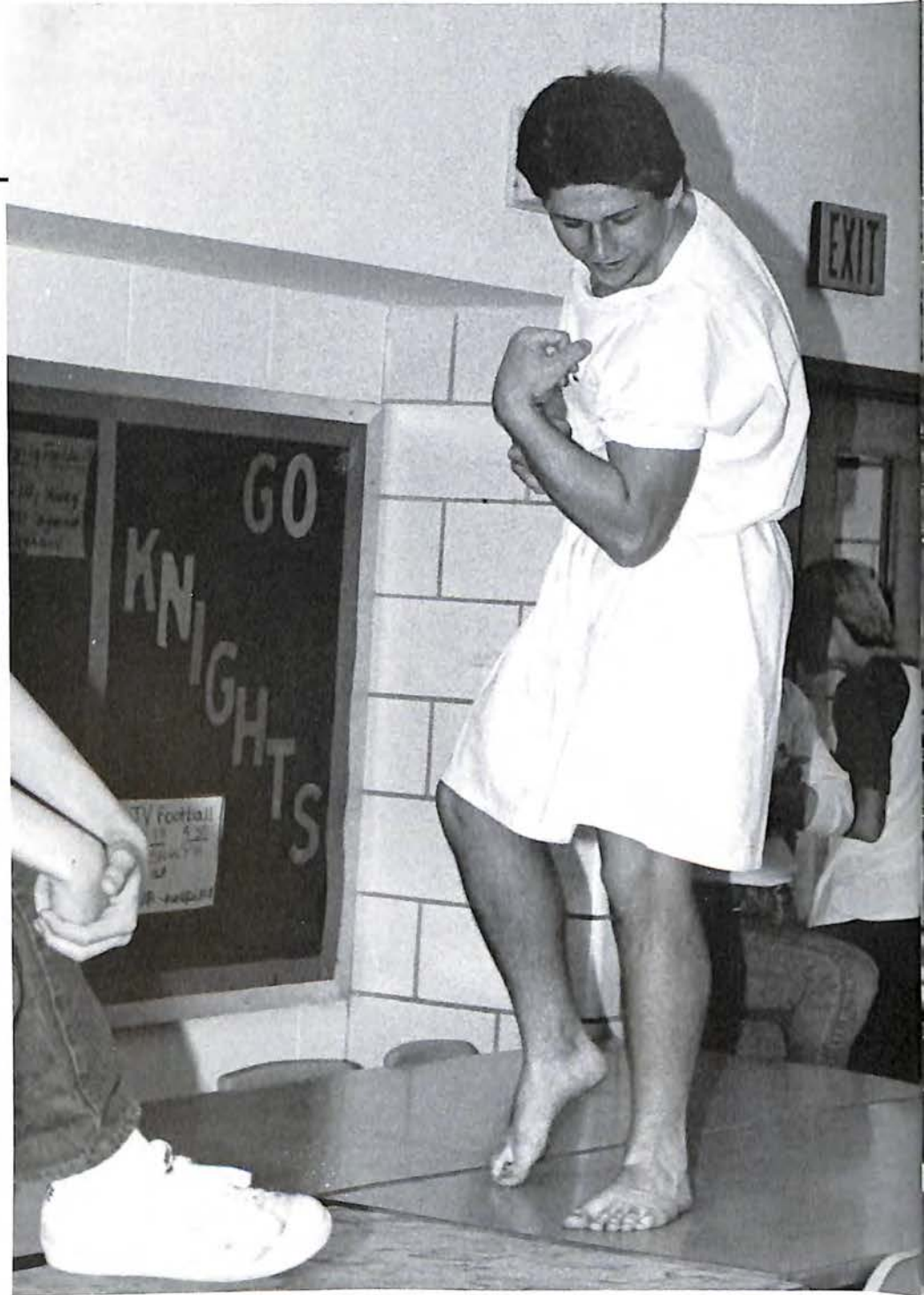


I THINK WE'VE ALMOST GOT IT. Robbie Hale, Robert Skaggs, and Charles Helvey pursue an outcome of their complex program. The computer club worked on many difficult programs at their monthly club meetings. Photo by Paul Howell.

COMPUTER CLUB. Neal Bates, Doug Bond, Lee Crockett, David Glontz, Tom Bailey, David Kormann, Robbie Hale, Tom Dod, Bill Fetterly, Peter File, Phil Wohlford, Robert Skaggs, Mr. Bill Pugh. Photo by Bob Tavener.



FLEX THOSE MUSCLES. Bruce Hall strikes a cunning pose as slave masters begin to place their bids at the Latin Club's annual slave sale, which took place October 17. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS. Front Row: Stephanie Franks, treasurer; Gretchen Robinson, secretary; Susan Moorhead, vice-president; Beth Zehnder, president. Back row: Leigh Walton, editor; David Goff, King Bee; Joe Sposa, slave auctioneer; Kelly Kraus, editor. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



LOVE THAT EXERCISE. Bill Bales leads Latin Club slaves in their daily morning exercises during slave week. The exercises were a mandatory portion of the slaves' daily events. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

CLOWNING AROUND. French club members Christian Moore, Bonnie Flett, Kari Bowling, Tiffany Gray, and Ginny Wray cordially welcome the customers arriving at their Fall Festival booth. The booth consisted of the production of several circus related drawings incorporating children's thumbprints. Photo by Paul Howell.



Speaking in foreign tongue

From making circus thumbprints to singing at TAAP to eating gourmet cuisine, the French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Hosp, participated in a wide spectrum of events.

Fall Festival arrived in October, and the French Club constructed a thumbprint booth especially for the event. Here children placed their thumbs on a piece of paper around which French Club members drew circus-type pictures which tied in with the day's theme, A Knight at the Circus.

As the Christmas season approached, they helped out at TAAP (Total Action Against Poverty) Head Start, an organization to help underprivileged children of the Roanoke Valley. The club held a French Christmas party at the old Salem railroad station for the children with Chris Kidd posing as jolly old St. Nick.

On March 22, the French Club sponsored a field trip for third and fourth year students to see the French play *Le Medicin Malgre Lui* by Moliere, held at William Fleming High School. In May, they held their annual dinner banquet at La Maison, where hungry club members dined on delicacies such as filet mignon and escargots.

Studying Roman life was the purpose of the Latin Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jewell Field and Mrs. Polly McFarlane. They began their year with a \$400 profit at their Fall Festival jailhouse, which was followed by an equally successful slave sale and week. King Bee David Goff and slave auctioneer Joe Sposa led the procession of slaves who were the Latin students who wished to become Latin Club members.

The slaves were required to perform unusual tasks such as frying like bacon and flushing like a commode before being bid on by active club members. For the week of October 17, the slaves had to conform to a strict dress code of a tunic each day. Any slave who accumulated 40 black marks became ineligible for a position in the club.

The *Vox Quiritum*, an exclusive quarterly newspaper published by third and fourth year Latin students, had as editors Kelly Kraus and Leigh Walton, who worked to

provide club members with news of Latin related activities and a bit of entertainment.

The spring season brought yet another lively series of events. During the week of March 4-8, the school held foreign language week, and the Latin Club organized a Toga Day in honor of it.

An academic scholarship sponsored by the Latin Club — based on academic achievement, need, and service to the club — was open to those students who had successfully completed four years of Latin. The winner was chosen by a committee of third year Latin members who carefully judged the credentials of the eligible prospects. At the banquet David Glontz announced Kelly Kraus as this year's winner.

The Latin Club ended its year with an annual spring banquet, organized by the old members of the club. The slaves were required to bring food, serve their masters, and provide entertainment at the banquet. After dinner, slaves, escorted by their masters, made a trip through Hades, which completed their initiation into the club.

And so ended a year of incorporating a little learning with a lot of fun for the Latin and French Clubs ...
Stephanie Schaffer



SPREADING CHEER. French Club members Missy Shaffner, Susan Larimer, Susan McCurdy, Lisa Kemp, Kari Bowling, Julie Akers, and Chris Kidd giggle as they sing for the children of TAAP. TAAP is an organization that works to help poverty-stricken families. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS. Becky Hunt, treasurer; Anne Shumate, secretary; Susan McCurdy, vice-president; and Kari Bowling, president. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



FUN AND GAMES. Tommy Henning hands out a game which will help him to get to know his young friends better. The children were always ready for the fun that came with "PLUS Day"! Photo by Paul Howell.

HOBBLING OVER TO HELP. Billy Hicks makes his way over to help one of the children in his group at Cave Spring Elementary. PLUS leaders were always willing to assist anyone who needed help. Photo by Paul Howell.



More than fun and games

"You have to have a lot of patience and understanding because little kids are people too. Their feelings are just as important as adult feelings," said Tonya Hanslik, referring to the fifth graders at Oak Grove, one of the six area elementary schools that PLUS leaders traveled to. Peers Leading to Ultimate Success, or PLUS, directed by Miss Toni Tillman, provided an opportunity for elementary and high school students to interact and learn more about themselves and others.

Leaders spent many long hours of planning and training before they could move on to their assigned school. PLUS members quickly realized that even the quietest 10 year old can sometimes try one's patience. "But it's all worth it! All the kids are really special and each one is unique," exclaimed Buffie Cromwell.

The children's favorite activities included "Frogs are lucky — they can eat what bugs them," where the kids wrote down their problems on lady bug shaped papers and pinned them to a cardboard frog; and warm fuzzies which the leaders and their small charges made out of yarn. These warm fuzzies exemplified the good feeling people get when they are treated with consideration.

At the end of each session, the children were given a chance to ask questions about anything they wanted to know. The questions ranged anywhere from "What is it like in junior high school" to "Who is your boyfriend, and what is he like?" The children were always full of questions and were ready to talk about any subject.

Several PLUS leaders worked on a one-to-one basis with children having special needs. Their plans for these children were very flexible. They played games, made collages, and talked on a personal basis with these kids.

At the end of the year, each PLUS leader brought one of their small charges to their classes with them. This gave the kids a small look at what high school is really like.

The PLUS sessions gave both the elementary and high school students something to look forward to. The children anticipated the arrival of their high school friends and were always sorry to see them leave. The leaders provided a valuable role model for the children.

... Carol Eggleston



QUIET PLEASE! Stephanie Witmer, Todd Saunders, Steve Hardy, and Susan Dyer display their "quiet sign" to the fifth graders at Cave Spring Elementary. Photo by Paul Howell.

LET'S PARTY! Sandra Carrington distributes Christmas goodies to her group at Cave Spring Elementary. The Christmas party was time for all to relax and enjoy the season's spirit. Photo by Paul Howell.

Mixing business and pleasure

Students who wished to prepare themselves for the future, meet new people, and just simply have a good time participated in vocational education clubs. They could choose between Future Homemakers of America (FHA), Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA).

These vocational clubs, along with the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA), conducted a balloon lift-off, an annual tradition in honor of Vocational Education Week. Cards bearing club members' names and places for the names of the people who found them were placed inside of helium balloons.

FBLA OFFICERS. Front Row: Courtney Bolling, Billy Hicks, Robin Bandy, Back Row: John Georgelis, Robert Bolling, Jennifer Batchelor, Alan Phillips, Beverly Newman, Jenny DeWitt. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



Club members then launched their balloons and waited anxiously for responses. Someone even returned a card from as far away as Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Some other FBLA projects included having a fall social/pizza party at Show-Biz Pizza in October, preparing a food basket for a needy family at Thanksgiving and presenting a program and serving refreshments at a Christmas party for the children at the Baptist Children's Home in Salem.

The big event of the year for the FBLA, however, was the Virginia Tech Regional Spring Conference, where members participated in competitive events in different fields. In October they attended a planning conference for these events and a Virginia Tech football game in Blacksburg. They then attended the actual conference at Virginia Tech in March where several members received awards for their accomplishments in various categories. Vicky Bryant won first place in economics, Jennifer Mengel won second place in accounting II,

Beverly Newman and Lynn Beck won third places in business law and clerk typing respectively. The Cave Spring chapter of FBLA won second place for largest local chapter of the club. Vicky Bryant's first place award enabled her to compete in the State Leadership Conference in April at the Hotel Roanoke.

Members of DECA also competed under various categories at a District 4 Leadership Conference held at Tanglewood Mall and at William Byrd Junior High School. Specific competitive events were Restaurant Marketing, General Merchandise, Food Marketing, and Apparel Marketing. Within these categories, competitors were awarded first, second, and third places in such areas as selling, human relations, merchandising, and sales promotion. Overall winners were Kip Caudle, third place, Kyle Repass, second place, and Sarah Kelly, third place.

Some other individual contest winners were Paula Manning, third place in a job interview contest, Larry Taylor, third place in sales demonstration, Melanie Rodgers, third place in selling, and Lori Mahl, first place in communications. Lori, along with Liat Zindorf who won selling competitions at the district level, represented Cave Spring at a State Leadership Conference at the Hotel Roanoke in March.

In addition to these competitions, a major project of DECA — The DECA Diamond — consisted of four smaller projects. These included Leadership Development, Social Understanding, Civic Consciousness, and Vocational Understanding. Leadership Development involved an alumni search for former marketing/distributive education students. Through Civic Consciousness, in homerooms club members collected money which was donated to Roanoke Area Ministries in order to help fund a home for underprivileged families.

To promote culinary expertise, the FHA held a chili contest at Fall Festival. The contestants, football players turned chefs, brought their secret recipes from home and prepared the chili at school. Daring chili-lovers then tasted the entries and voted for their favorites. The competition was stiff, but Frank Samuelson and Eddie Kawamura prevailed.

Besides holding meetings during the school day and an awards banquet at the end of the year, FHA club members took part in various other community service activities. They helped the March of Dimes with their annual Walk-a-thon, held a Christmas raffle to help a needy family in the area, and made popcorn for a local retarded citizen's dance . . . Marty Copenhaver

5-4-3-2-1. Members AIASA, FBLA, FHA, and DECA participated in a balloon lift-off held in honor of Vocational Education Week, February 12-18. Photo by Paul Howell.





COMPETITIVE CONCENTRATION. FBLA club members Mike Duncan and Billy Hicks enjoy a game of hockey in Billy Bob's Barnyard during a fall social held for members at Show-Biz Pizza. Photo by Paul Howell.

FHA OFFICERS. Front Row: LeAnn Simpson, Lori Worsler, Back Row Sarah Renick, Ginger Hylton, Melanie Rodgers. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



DECA OFFICERS. Front Row: Teresa Mitchell, L.E. Roberts, Stephanie Dooley, Waylon Sellers, Michelle Dillingham. Back Row: Ms. Gail Honea, Kip Caudle, Liat Zindorf, Kelly Wineholt, Mr. Ricky Hall. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

UP, UP, AND AWAY! The balloons are off and students anxiously await the arrival of responses to cards placed in the balloons. Photo by Paul Howell.

Something for everyone E

Whether a student spent the entire day in the Cave Spring building or travelled to Vo-Tech for classes, a variety of clubs and organizations were available to satiate a number of interests. Vo-Tech clubs paralleled, in some cases, those at the home school, but several were directly related to vocational activities.

Being a parallel club, the SCA's at Vo-Tech and Cave Spring organized projects to both raise funds and promote school spirit. To raise funds for the senior ceremony and the gift to Vo-Tech, the SCA sold painter hats, earrings, and organized a bake sale during exams. In February, students danced the night away at the Sweetheart Dance. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the King and Queen of the dance.

Future Business Leaders of America, another parallel club, promoted aggressive business leadership. The FBLA began the year with a social for rising juniors. VPI&SU was the sight of the Fall Regional Workshop. For Christmas they collected food for a basket for a needy family and also presented a play during a school assembly. The FBLA sold singing valentines so they could make a contribution to the ASK Project.

Students interested in home economics occupations were members of HERO, Home Economics and Related Organizations. During their lunch time, club members baby-sat younger children. In March HERO participated in the South-Central HERO Proficiency Events at Blacksburg.

HOSA, Health Occupation Students of America, was a club for Vo-Tech students interested in the health care profession. At Christmas, they provided a needy family with groceries, clothing, toys, and household goods. HOSA members also attended a meeting of the LPN association at Roanoke Memorial Rehabilitation Center. At an open house, the students checked blood pressure of the people who attended.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, was a club for students interested in industrial occupations. VICA members attended a Fall Leadership Rally at VPI&SU. In February, they sponsored the school Vocational Skills and Leadership Contests.

Students interested in farming joined FFA, Future Farmers of America. In the fall, the FFA sold Dutch bulbs to raise money. They also raised Pink-Polka-Dot seedlings for experiments . . . Carol Eggleston

TYING IT UP. SCA Vice President Becky Stewart assists sponsor Mr. Bruce Dowdy in packaging their fund raising project.



ANY QUESTIONS? Mrs. Spear-Bennison, VICA section advisor, reads contest rules to Kim Stowe, secretary, and Melissa Ammons, treasurer.



DOES ANYONE WANT A SHOT? Melissa Price, HOSA secretary, gets a few pointers from sponsor Mrs. Audrey Hara. The Health Occupations Students of America explored activities for students interested in health care professions.



CAN WE HAVE DESSERT NOW? HERO President Kathy Donahue and Melinda Brinkley enjoy brunch with some of their buddies from Child Care.



DON'T FORGET YOUR CHANGE! FBLA members keep a watchful eye on Randy Scaggs as he receipts money for singing Valentines. The Future Business Leaders of America used proceeds to contribute the ASK project.



SORRY, WRONG NUMBER. Scott Graham, VICA Club Reporter, makes publicity calls with the aid of his instructor, Mr. Ronnie Love.

Putting the Knights to music

Through hard work and a great deal of dedication, the marching band proved its excellence by displaying exceptional performances at all football games and pep rallies. In addition, they led an attempt to save the activities of the rainwashed homecoming, a feat hard to accomplish.

The marching band had a year of varied events, including gallantly marching in the football games, livening up the mood of the often frigid evenings. Their presence at the pep rallies definitely added noise and spunk. Besides these fall frolics, the marching band was able to squeeze in a couple of competitions along the way. Some of these included the fifth state marching festival, held at William Byrd in October, and a competition of bands in the Salem Christmas parade in which they received first place. Their ultimate goal was to take a trip to Myrtle Beach for a series of competitions.

The stage band was a smaller group of instrumentalists, consisting of trombones, saxophones, trumpets, a couple of drummers, and one or two other members. They met as a class and played a spectrum of lively jazz music. They usually didn't compete, but they did participate at most basketball games and various concerts.

The band as a whole was a large group of students who were interested in making music and learning

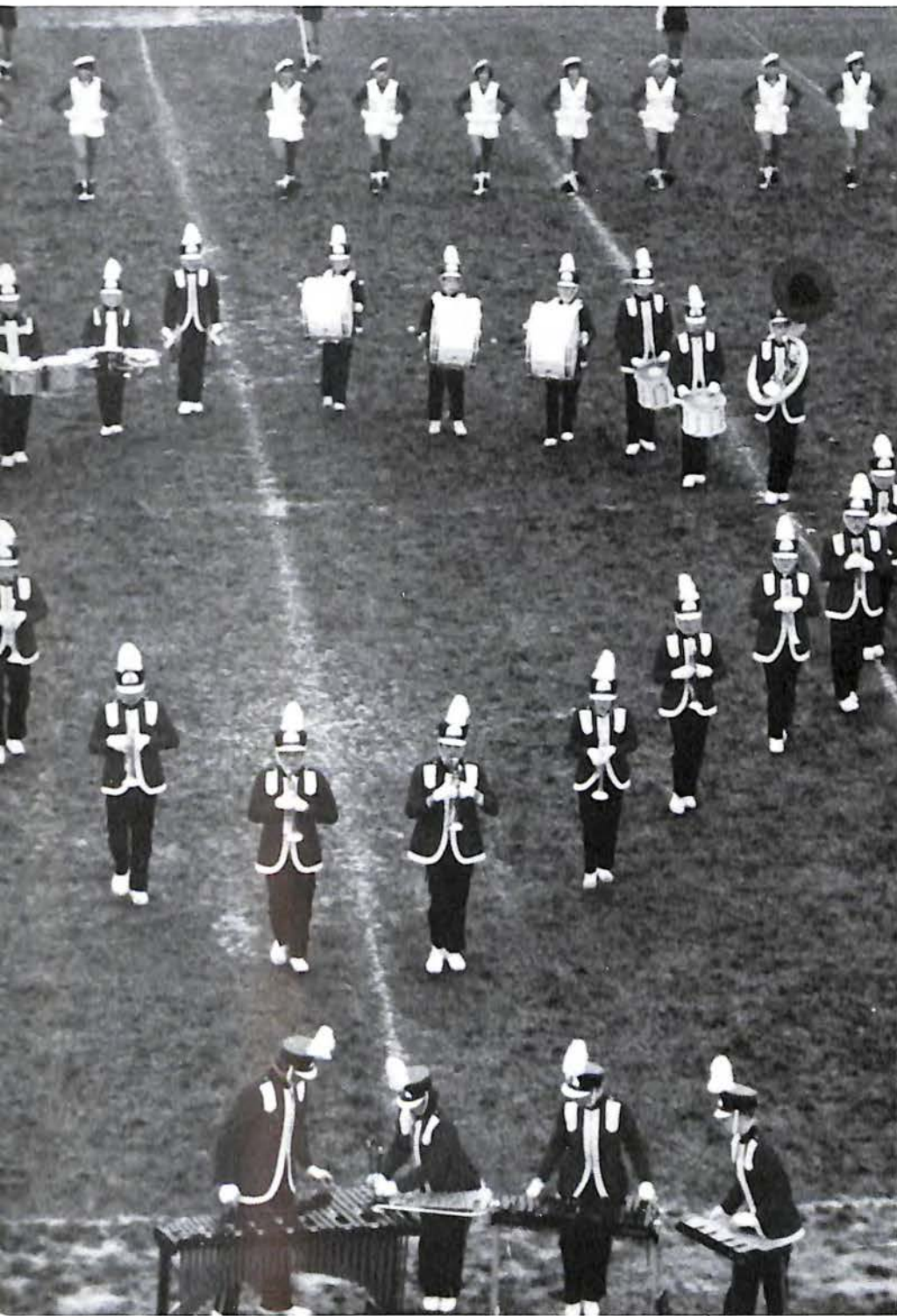
about its different aspects. During daily classes, the students worked on extremely difficult pieces of music which were often used for competitions or concerts. This company of musicians worked hard towards their various competitions and usually produced excellent results. The band participated in a concert festival in March at Laurel Park for criticism rating. They also performed several other concerts throughout the year.

For the band members who wished to go a few steps further, individual competitions provided a challenge. Thirty-one band members became part of the All-District band, which was held February 3-5. Several members were also eligible for the All-State band in Abingdon.

All of these great musical talents could not have been organized if it weren't for band director-conductor Bill Svec and band captain Bill Bales, who planned events and kept everyone in line. They organized fund-raisers such as selling pizza kits and citrus fruits. They worked to make band an enjoyable as well as an educational class. Most important, however, was Mr. Svec's conducting. An acute knowledge of music like his opened the door for so many eager students. When Bill Bales was asked who was a distinguished individual in the band he, without hesitation, turned to Mr. Svec and exclaimed, "He's the one." . . . Stephanie Schaffer.

IN THE HEAT OF THE SUN. Lori Sallade, Chrissi Dinnerville, Chrissi Seyler, Amber Phillips, Kim Stokes, Diana Stinnett, and Donny Stanley wearily drag through an endless summer practice. The band began practicing in early July to perfect their routines before football season. Photo by Paul Howell.



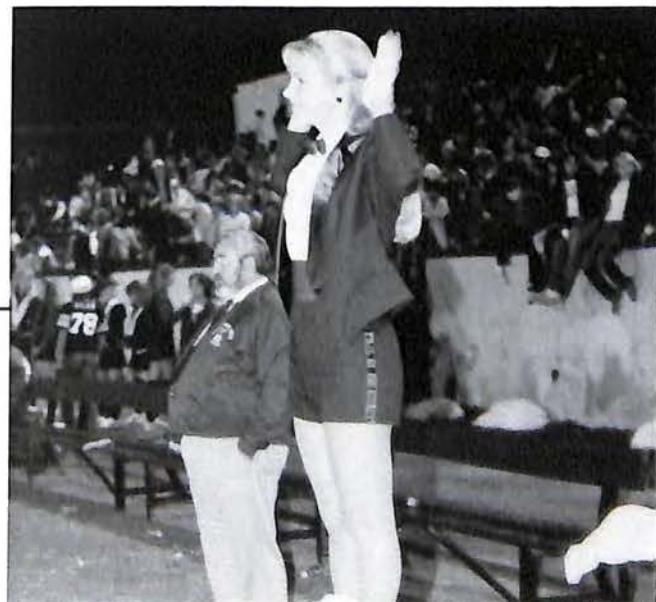


PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. The band's hard work paid off as they came home with a "2" rating in the marching competition at William Byrd High School. The competition was held on October 22. Photo by Paul Howell.

THE PROCESSION HAS BEGUN. Drummers David Hevey, Jed Geisler, Russell Wilson, Randall Smith, and Rick Godley strut their stuff during the marching competition, Photo by Paul Howell.



BAND OFFICERS. Front Row: Maria St. Clair, Mike Baldwin (Lieutenant), Bill Bales (Captain), Jenny Albert. Back Row: Amy Kidd, Joe Sposa, Donna Nardone, Greg Lomax, Jan Myers (Sergeants). Not pictured — Marshall Wise. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



LEADER OF THE PACK. Maria St. Clair skillfully conducts the marching band at the home football game against Salem High School as Mr. Bill Svec calmly watches on. Maria St. Clair and Jenny Albert were both conductors of the band during football season. Photo by Paul Howell.



FLAG CORPS Front Row: Heidi McClellan, Kathy Langone, Cyn-di Wilson, Beth Cronin. **Second Row:** Susan Cunningham, Cindy Doolan, Pam Thomas, Robin Janey, Holly McClellan. **Back Row:** Angie Noell, Beth Zehnder, Lesley Taylor, Lorrie Huffman, Simone Griffiths, Amy Rodgers. Photo by Bob Tavenner

A HANDFUL OF SPIRIT. Members of the drill team show their spirit as they await the outcome of the kick-off during the game against Salem. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

MARCHING WITH CONFIDENCE. Simone Griffiths marches confidently while performing during halftime on Senior night against Amherst County. The Knights beat the Lancers, 28-14. Photo by Paul Howell.



Knight-time entertainer S

As the drill team and flag corps marched on the field, assorted thoughts filled their minds. "It's freezing out here. Why do we have to march?", "I can't wait to get back in the stands." These problems and others faced throughout the year only served to make life interesting.

During the summer, the drill team and flag corps worked to sharpen their routines with anticipation of the upcoming football season. With many hours of strenuous practices and what seemed to be endless weeks of marching around the parking lot, the teams awaited the moment when they would perform. Despite the cold and rainy weather the drill team and flag corps braved the elements to bring an added flair to the Friday night half-times.

At first glance the routines performed by these groups seemed simple, but they resulted from time spent on making up new moves and combining ideas to come up with unusual routines. Even though Angela Blizzard and Renée LeGard made up the routines for the drill team, the other members helped to make up the routine to "Elvira". They decided to liven up the song by square dancing, doing a connecting ripple and other moves not usually performed by the team.

The drill team held a haunted house at Fall Festival, which helped to raise \$200 for a spring trip to Myrtle Beach. This was added to funds made from summer car washes, and pizza and citrus fruit sold by the band, drill team and flag corps.

During band competition, the teams performed routines in the midst of pouring down rain. Mud flew with

every step taken, but the girls kept smiling as they competed against other schools throughout the state. They returned home with a high rating.

In December, band fans enjoyed Stadium Review which showed all the routines and songs performed throughout the season. The band, drill team and flag corps sang the school song instead of playing it.

As the band marched through the cold, rainy streets of Salem during the Christmas parade, the thought of the parade being judged didn't really cross the minds of the performers. Yet Cave Spring placed first out of all the bands in the parade.

As the busy season ended, the returning members only had a short break as tryouts loomed ahead, just around the corner in March, where the cycle started all over again . . . Missy Lynch

PREPARATIONS ARE NECESSARY. Angela Blizzard hangs up items to make special effects for the Drill Team haunted house as other members help to prepare for Fall Festival. Photo by Paul Howell



DRILL TEAM. Front Row: Dana Fralin, Wanda Cockram, Stephanie Franks, Beth Clemmer, Jané Denison, Kristie Jamison, Karen Walters, Susan Winston, Linda Knighton, Beth Boyer, Donna Wade, Missy Lynch, Jodi Sheffey, Tam Pease. Back Row: Robin Ball, Vicky Nolen, Leigh Ann Hannabass, Marty Copenhaver, Renee LeGard, Jenny French, Leslie Strickfaden, Ashlyn Wooten, Ginger Hilton, Beth Ellis, Steff Meacham, Angela Blizzard, Courtney Dunagan, Laura Garrett. Not pictured: Jan Byrum, Dana Dorby. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

GRAB YOUR PARTNER. Jan Byrum and Laura Garrett perform a square dance move to the song "Elvira" during the halftime performance on Senior night. Photo by Paul Howell.

COUNTING THE BEATS. Dawn Wagner, Holly McClellan, Beth Cronin, and Cyndi Wilson carefully count out the beats before performing their next maneuver while practicing the opening of the halftime show. Photo by Paul Howell



DOING WHAT SHE DOES BEST. Jan Byrum enthusiastically harmonizes with the other members of the Knight Notes at the annual Christmas concert. Photo by Sean Mundy.

KNIGHT KNOTES. Front Row: Lisa Sink, Marie Powell, Monica Johnson. Second Row: Marlene Willis, Katie Lanter, Jan Byrum, Vicki Nolen, Missy Tardy, Paula Wyrick. Back Row: Lisa Lucas, Alice Veasey, Melisa Campbell. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





GOOD TIMES. Lee Givaudan, Susan Kinder, and Missy Tardy enjoy the season's spirit at the choir's Christmas party held at Mrs. Sue Giles' home. Photo by Sean Mundy.

SOLO ENSEMBLE. Karen Vaughn, Jan Byrum, Brooks Tuck, Kathy Burch, Vicky Nolen. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

CHORALE. Front Row: Monica Johnson, Kathy Burch, Vicky Nolen, Kay Murphy, Alice Veasey, Sue Hall, Lisa Sink. Second Row: Pam Thomas, Carole Routt, Jennifer Wood, Jan Byrum, Melissa Clifton, Karen Vaughn, Marion Morris, Melissa Rock. Third Row: Jackie Dickson, Julie Short, Brenda Sellers, Mitch Bratton, Andy Hall, Melissa Campbell, Drema Norcross, Missy Tardy. Back Row: Jane King, Katie Lanter, Lee Givaudan, Eddie Zelenack, Brooks Tuck, Leslie Taylor, Fran King, Lisa Sale. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



The sounds of practice E

As the choir files briskly onto the stage for a concert, few observers in the audience realize what utter chaos has just been witnessed backstage as singers tune up, adjust their costumes, pin on flowers (or just look for the ones which are to be pinned on), and get ready for the big moment.

Such was the scene as the choir, in joint performance with the one from Cave Spring Junior High, put on their annual Christmas Concert. Presenting selections all the way from Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride" to the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the Messiah meant a lot of daily practice and preparation. The solo ensemble composed of Vicki Nolen, Brooks Tuck, Kathy Burch, Jan Byrum, and Karen Vaughan performed along with the two choirs to present a varied program.

Choir wasn't all singing and practices. They held their annual Halloween costume party and topped off the Christmas season with a gift-exchange party, held at choir director Mrs. Sue Giles' house. An overall feeling of warmth permeated the entire group as they laughed and talked, and yes, even sang. It was nice to do it for fun for once.

In February other choir members from all over the

state were housed with choir members' families, as Cave Spring hosted the All-Regional Chorus. Five members from Cave Spring also made the chorus during tryouts in November. Vicki Nolen, Kathy Burch, Karen Vaughan, Jan Byrum and Alice Veasey worked hard at practices all weekend and sang in the Sunday afternoon concert.

In December, the Thursday Morning Music Club asked the choir to perform. In addition to missing school, the choir earned \$50 for this performance, which they used to buy music for upcoming shows.

Just because winter and the Christmas season were over, the choir didn't stop working. The spring concert got into some modern music, including "Flashdance," "On Broadway," and the Michael Jackson favorite "Beat It," complete with choreography.

The Knight Knots, an extra-curricular singing group composed of 15 girls who competed for the honor, also performed at the Poages Mill Church of the Brethren, the Thursday Morning Music Club, and during the Christmas and St. Patrick's Day concerts.

Bob Lee

Publications Potpourri

As staff members worked diligently to complete the routine checking, writing, and typing to meet those dreaded deadlines, there was always time left over for the joking and fun which made every day different from the one before. The three staffs producing the **Accolade**, **Knight Letter**, and **Knight's Page** worked to provide the school with publications of which all could be proud.

The work year for the **Accolade** staff, producers of the yearbook, began in August even before classes, with the distribution of yearbooks and sale of advertisements. From the first day of school, members of the staff worked on layouts and copy for the book as they competed for one of the five picture croppers or for equal time on one of the few typewriters. This was only the beginning as staffers soon learned that there were many little details to be completed, checked, and double-checked before shipping pages to the printer.

Laura Zaun, Kris Collins, Amy Renk, Sean Mundy, Kristi Goodman, Frank Jones, Donna Heffernan and Marty Copenhaver spent a weekend in Charlottesville where they attended a yearbook workshop. By the end of the weekend they had learned many new techniques

"All the work was really worthwhile since we were all working toward a common goal." — Kristi Goodman

and layout designs from top-notch yearbook advisors. They also made plans for the current book and brought them home to share with the rest of the staff.

The **Accolade** staffers participated in Fall Festival by selling yearbooks along with old pictures from previous books. This project raised \$2618 toward the funds needed to produce the yearbook.

The **Knight Letter** staff met every day during seventh period to produce the school newspaper for the upcoming month. Editor Jan Myers and staff members meticulously double-checked every detail, keeping the students informed about sporting events, dances, and various other extra-curricular activities.

Throughout the year each staff took a break from the daily school routines to complete their own publication. Although time passed slowly at times and quickly at others, staffers soon learned how much hard work and dedication went into producing a newspaper or yearbook . . . Missy Lynch

KNIGHT LETTER STAFF: Front Row: Susie Walsh, Gayle Hauser, Terri Monaghan, Steve Jones, Tom Dod, Jan Myers (editor). Back row: Bonnie Kraus, Jimmi Morris, Keith Shiner, John Karr, Shelli Lockett, Laura Taylor. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

LAST MINUTE DETAILS. Laura Taylor reads over the latest issue of the **Knight Letter** one last time before distributing copies to the student body. Photo by Paul Howell.



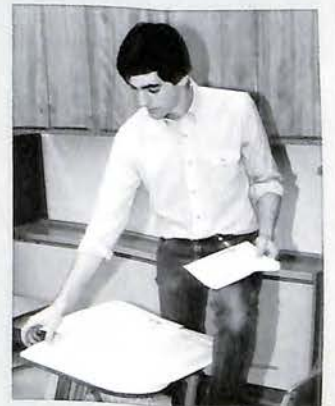
ACCOLADE STAFF. Front Row: Kristi Goodman, Stephanie Weddle, Debbie Blackwell, Amy Renk (co-editor), Dianna Likens (co-editor), Carol Eggleston, Frank Jones, Paul Howell, **Second Row:** Missy Lynch, Stephanie Schaffer, Debra Baker, Kris Collins, Bonnie Flett, Traci Austin, **Back Row:** Kim Chaney, Marty Copenhaver, Caroline Overfelt, Steve Harrison, Allison Stockstill, Donna Heffernan, Laura Zaun. Photo by Bob Tavenner.





FILE CAPERS. Bonnie Kraus looks through the *Knight Letter* file cabinet with high hopes of organizing everything before the next deadline. Photo by Paul Howell.

LAST CHANCE. Getting everything together, Steve Harrison looks over his finished layout to make sure everything is in place before turning it in to the editors to be checked. Photo by Paul Howell.



KNIGHT'S PAGE. Front Row: Sean Mundy, Brian Young, Laura Taylor, Todd Hearp, Allison Reas. Back Row: Amy Luppino, Terri Monaghan, Leisa Cox, Jill Elswick, Missy Martin. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

PICTURE PERFECT: As Stacey Kubicke works on writing copy, Kim Chaney and Kristi Goodman decide which pictures they should use on their spread. Photo by Paul Howell.

Building a better community

The American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA), providing an enjoyable learning experience for its members, conducted numerous community service projects. Made up of students enrolled in industrial arts or technical drawing classes, the club was active in both school and community activities.

Through the AIASA club, students participated in a safety poster contest. Teachers judged the posters and awarded first, second, and third places for them. The winning posters were submitted to the Southwest Virginia Regional Fair at Hidden Valley Junior High School on April 7.

Members enjoyed giving at Christmas time; they placed cards and candy in teachers' boxes, and helped out inmates at the Powhatan Correctional Center. Many of the inmates have children and a Christmas party is given for them every year at the center. The inmates cannot work or make things for their children, so the AIASA club members made 130 toys that they donated to the inmates to give to their children.

In addition to these projects, the club sponsored a canned food drive for the needy and presented the food to Cave Spring Baptist Church . . . Marty Copenhaver



NO ROOM FOR MISTAKES. AIASA club member, Chris Hunt, works diligently on his drawing, which requires great precision and accuracy. Photo by Paul Howell.

SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS. AIASA club members, Mike Farrell and John Lucas work industriously making Christmas toys for the children of inmates at Powhatan Correctional Center.





MASS PRODUCTION. William Clark carefully inspects and tests a toy car that he had made from wood. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



CAVE SPRING CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION OFFICERS. Front row: Mr. Keith Morrison, sponsor; Mr. Jerry Salyer, sponsor; **Back row:** Daryl Phelps, President-elect; Jon Hammes, Parliamentarian; Paul Howell, Historian; Brian Guertler, Sergeant-at-arms; William Fetterly, Reporter; Brian Pope, Treasurer; Lonnie Hale, secretary; Tim Logwood, Vice-President; Chris Williams, President. **Not pictured:** Mark Snyder, Historian. AIASA was a new club formed this year for students who were enrolled in either Industrial Arts or Technical Drawing classes. These officers served the club throughout the year and carried out various projects ranging from community service activities to school service projects to competitive events involving industrial arts and technical drawing. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

Giving a little goes a long way

While the main purpose of the Red Cross Club was to help with the Bloodmobile at school on May 18, they conducted various other community projects. The Salem High School chapter of the Red Cross Club challenged Cave Spring to a contest involving a fund drive for Roanoke Area Ministries which Cave Spring won. They were able to raise \$243.

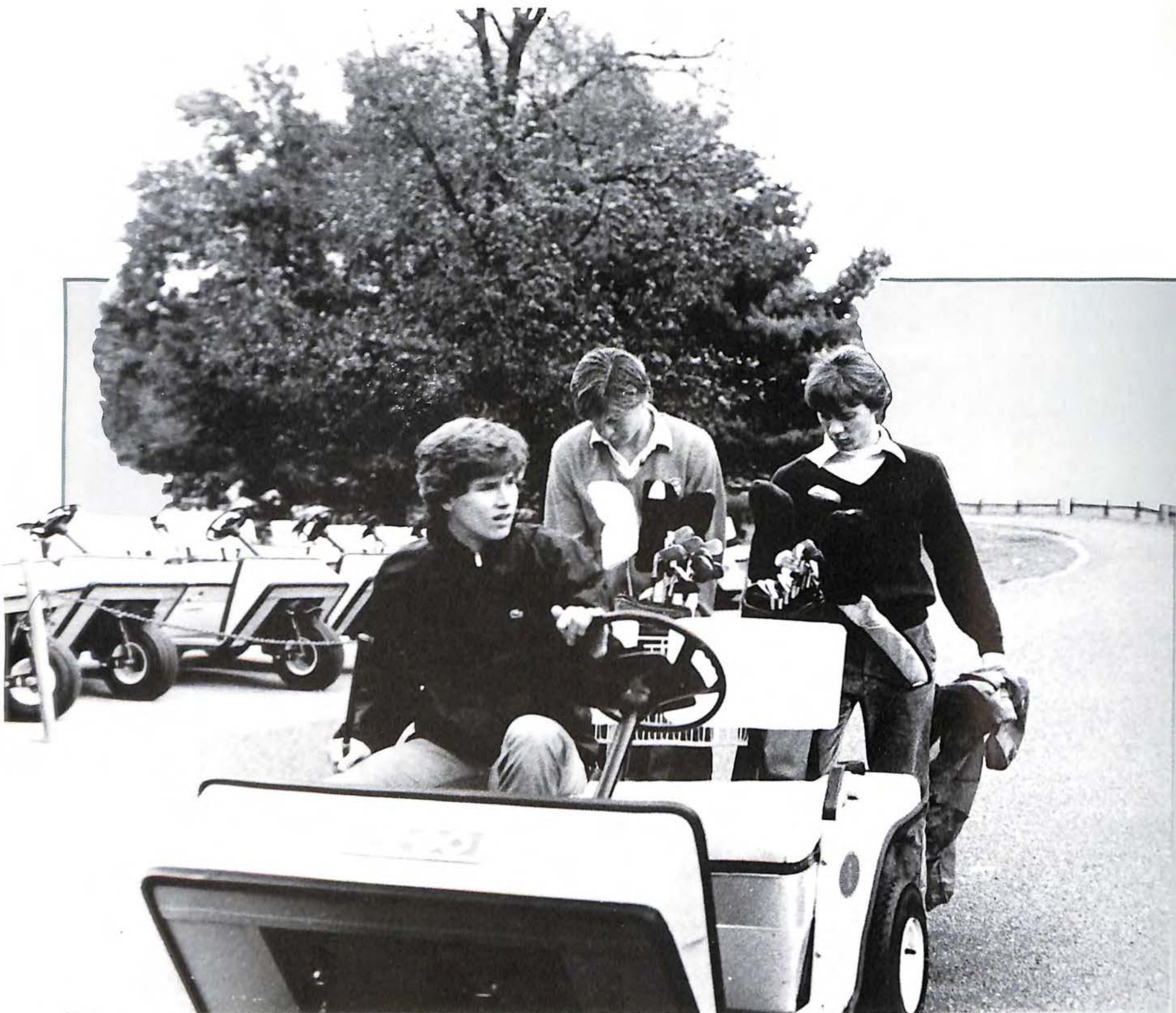
In order to fund an Easter project, Red Cross Club members held a bake sale in March. They made flower arrangements for residents of the South Roanoke Nursing Home . . . Marty Copenhaver



RED CROSS CLUB. Front Row: Lisa Smithson, president; Tami Butterworth, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Elfriede Harmon, sponsor. **Back Row:** Bryan Beasley, Danielle Henderlite, Andy Hall, Jan Jones, Bill Fetterly, Kathy Gray, Chrissie Seyler, Ann Bashlor. **Not pictured:** Leslie Worrell, president; Robyn Bower. Photo by Bob Tavenner.



ENJOYING THEIR WORK. Matt Henning and Alan Hawkins enjoy talking with each other as they work on technical drawing skills. Photo by Paul Howell.



WHICH WAY DO I GO? Senior golf team members Rob Tipton, Bruce Willette, and Mike Wing prepare for a match against Patrick Henry at Hidden Valley Country Club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

JUST ONE MORE MILE. Michelle Petrus pushes herself on toward the finish line as she strives for a winning finish in a cross country meet with William Fleming. Photo by Paul Howell.



W

hether

winning or losing, those who participated in school related sports gave it their all. The golf team that went to state, Mike Wing who won All Metro and All District honors, the undefeated gymnastics team, both the boys' and girls' cross country teams that won both the Metro and Roanoke Valley District titles, and football player of the year Tim Fulton . . . all contributed to the fun and excitement that made winning and losing an important part of competing in . . .

THIS IS THE STRATEGY . . . Nathan O'Dell and John Georgelis receive some last minute instructions from Coach Otis Dowdy before the game against Amhearst. Senior Night festivities entertained the crowd during halftime. Photo by Paul Howell.



Athletics

Athletics

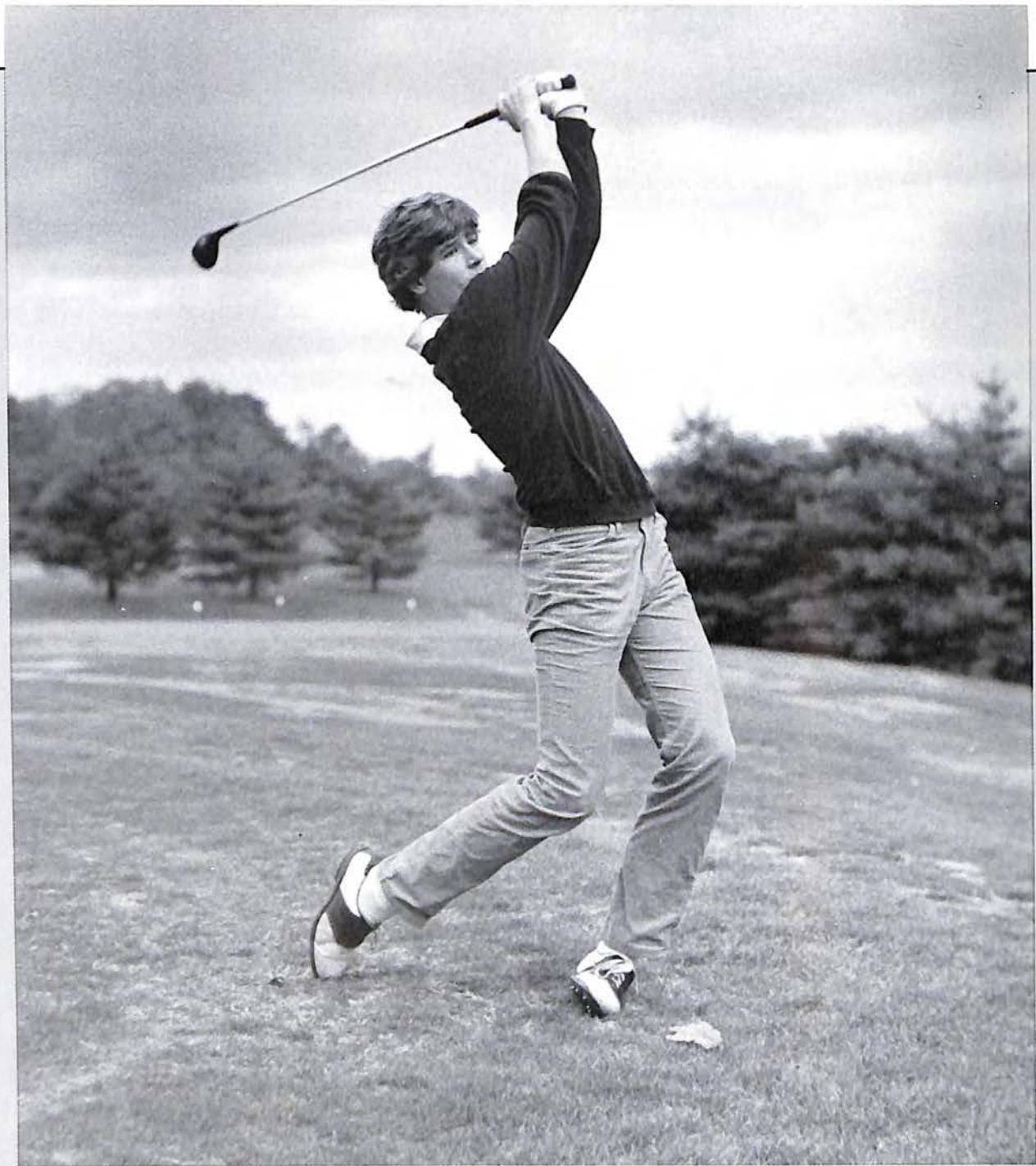
Athletics

HOMEWARD BOUND. Rob Tipton sends the ball down the fairway toward the green in a round of Roanoke Country Club where he shot a 78 and helped the Knights on to Victory. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

WHICH ONE. Mike Wing decides on which club to use in the fairway at Roanoke Country Club in a round in which he was the individual winner with score of 77. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



LINING IT UP. On the way to a score of 76, Tim Gliniecki lines up a putt at Willow Creek Country Club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



GOLF	
Location	Position
Thorn Springs	1st
Willow Creek	1st
Countryside	1st
Roanoke Country Side	1st
Season Record: 1st	
Regional: 1st	
State: 3rd	



Coach Rudy Lacy



GOLF TEAM. Front Row: Tim Gliniecki, Sam Taylor. Second Row: Mike Wing, Alex Long, Curt McGhee, Teddy Hansen. Back Row: Todd Hearp, Bruce Willette, Rob Tipton, Bill Beard. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

The long road to state

The figure standing in the fairway put everything out of his mind . . .

. . . so he could concentrate only on his shot. The club sent the ball sailing into the breeze, and when it landed, it rolled to a stop six inches away from the cup. The Knight golf team rolled to the District title by stomping every team in their way and using spectacular shots like this to their advantage.

Twenty-five people tried out for the team; Coach Rudy Lacy selected the 11 best, and of these six starters.

In the first round the team travelled to Thorn Spring Country Club where the Knights duelled with Northside and came out on top with a six stroke victory margin. The win was sparked by the talented sophomore Tim Gliniecki's score of 76, followed by seniors Rob Tipton, 79; Bruce Willette, 79; and Mike Wing, 80. This victory sent the Knights on their way down victory lane.



BEATS WALKING. Bruce Willette, Rob Tipton, Mike Wing, and Todd Hearp enjoy riding from one hole to the next at Roanoke Country Club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Setting a school record, the Knights broke 300 strokes by shooting a team total of 293 in the second round at Willow Creek Country Club. Led by Wing's round of 69 and Tipton's 71, the Knights downed Northside by seven strokes. This round proved to be a big one since it gave the Knights a second round 13 stroke lead over Northside and a 38 stroke lead over third place Salem.

Entering the third round, the whole team realized that a win here would mean it would be hard for anyone to catch them. They prepared themselves, went out to Countryside, and shot another fine round of 298 by using strong efforts from Gliniecki (73) and Willette (73). This outing doubled their lead over Northside to 26 and helped tighten their grip on the district.

When the Knights arrived at Roanoke Country Club for the fourth and final round they realized they could carry home the district unless they REALLY fell apart. Their determination held them together to win by six strokes over Northside with a team total of 317 led by Wing, 77; and Tipton, 78.

With the regular season behind them, the Knights began to think about the regionals and the possibility of going to the state tournament. The Knights played excellent golf, but came away with only a four stroke victory over E.C. Glass at the Winston Country Club. Willette played well coming out with a 72, the low score for the Knights. By coming first in the regionals the Knights

were invited to the state tournament.

At the state tournament at Virginia Beach the weather turned from the earlier warm and sunny to cold and wet. The course was saturated with rain and the match almost postponed. However, in spite of the rain, the match was played on the swampy greens. For the first time the Knights didn't come in first, but by using Wing's 73 and help from the rest of the team, the Knights came out with a third place finish that concluded the best golf season at Cave Spring in four years. . . . Frank Jones



ALMOST THERE. Mike Wing uses a seven iron to reach the green at Hidden Valley during practice. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

IT'S SUNK. Todd Hearp takes his time lining up a sand trap shot at Willow Creek Country Club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Lion-like start falters midway; ends with a roar

The Knights came into the season like a lion on the prowl, romping over Martinsville, and prancing by Salem; yet the Knights had to cross mountains that were a little too tall this season . . .

The first football game finally arrived setting the school afire with the spirit of expected victories. The Knights met the challenge of Martinsville when they hammered the Bulldogs 35-12. After the game, Coach Charlie Hammes said joyfully, "Were we really that good, or did they play that poorly?" Truly a combination of both existed. The Knights weren't perfect, yet the Bulldogs did not oppose them with any great offensive or defensive surges. Tim Fulton led the team with 79 yards, followed by Daryl Phelps with 65. Nathan O'Dell, the veteran quarterback, held up his end by passing for an outstanding 190 yards. The Knights proved that they worked mentally and physically in preparation for that game.

The Knights faced Salem next. After they romped over Martinsville, the Knights expected to win easily over the Spartans; however, a rude awakening jolted them back to reality. After posting a 14-0 lead, the Knights let Salem back in the game. The 14-14 tie was broken when Fulton scored his third TD late in the fourth quarter.



A string of losses followed the Knights flamboyant beginning as their record fell from 2-0 to an upsetting 2-3.

E.C. Glass brought the Knights their first loss. Although the game was competitively even, Glass managed to score only one touchdown to beat the Knights 6-0.

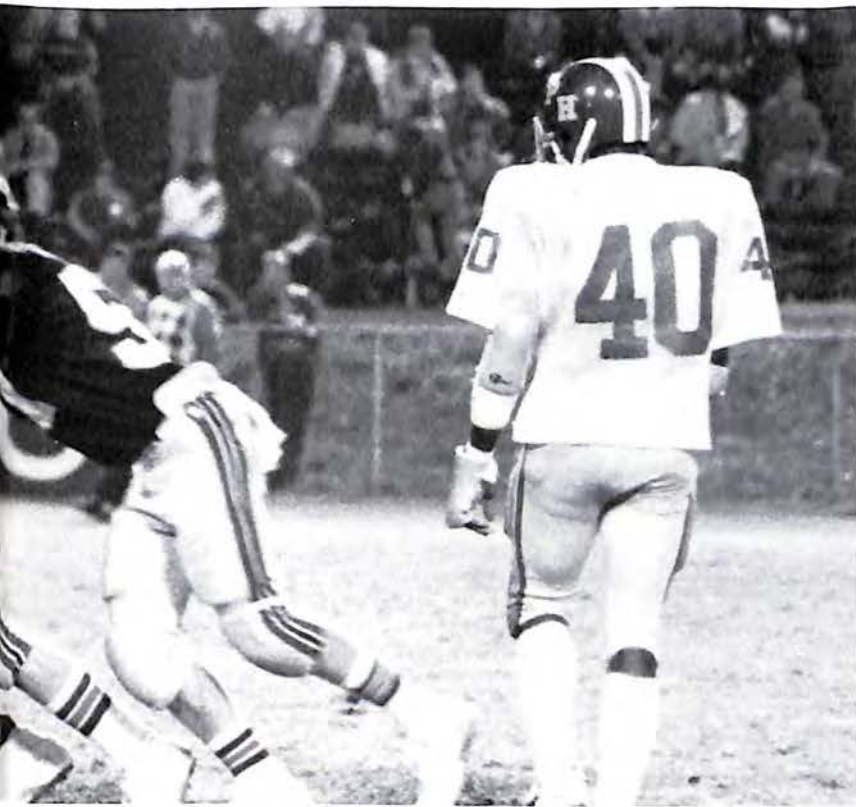
Pulaski County dealt the Knights the next losing hand. Not only did the team have to fight on the field; the fans staged their own battle in the stands. Many brawls broke out after the game that caused the police to escort the cheerleaders out to avoid further

OFF TO THE RACES. Receiving the kickoff, Daryl Phelps heads toward the endzone to score in the second game of the season against Salem. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

attacks. "We had people yelling obscenities and threats at us that scared us so much that we could not cheer," Julie Overvelt commented. Nobody got hurt except the football team's pride when the final score read 23-13 in favor of the Cougars.

The pain of defeat eased





WHERE IS THE BALL? Nathan O'Dell, hidden from view, gains the necessary yardage for a first down with a little push from his teammates. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



**VARSITY FOOTBALL
OPPONENT**

OPPONENT		C.S.
Martinsville	12	35
Salem	14	21
E.C. Glass	6	0
Pulaski	23	13
Patrick Henry	18	7
Franklin County	0	35
Alleghany County	7	14
William Fleming	14	0
Northside	21	7
Amherst	14	28

Season Record: 5-5
District: 2-4

VARSITY AND JV FOOTBALL TEAM.

Front Row: Rodney Clark, Brian Owen, Jay Hawley, Carl Pafford, Hayward Statum, Steve Billings, Trevor Goins, Mike Duncan, Tooley Ondrus. Second Row: Eddie Kawamura, Dale Cruze, Jeff Beheler, Daryl Phelps, Tony Fountain, Lewis Miller, Lonnie Hale, Mike Kemp, Tim Fulton, Squeaky Valentine, Tommy Valen-



Head Coach Charlie Hammes

tine, Bruce Hall, Drew Oakes. Third Row: Bobby Russel (manager), Larry Taylor, Rich Mabry, Dave Benson, Ken Philpott, John Lucas, Craig Ross, Charlie Rusmiser, Christian Downs, Danny Meadow, Sam Arthur, Robert Lewis, Billy Hoge, Bobby Fedchock. Back Row: Frank Samuelson, Ben Foutz, Ron Simmons, John Georgelis, Chris Lucas, John Harris, Mark Fabel, Andy Maslich, Tim Bradley, Trevor Ruble, Bill Flippen, Jay Hurd, Scott Salmon, David Brown, Hubbie Matney. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



TIME OUT. During a break in the action, quarterback Nathan O'Dell is on the sideline conferring with Coach Charlie Hammes and offensive coordinator Mike Stevens. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Lion-like start . . . cont.

somewhat when the Knights rebounded over the Franklin County Eagles 35-0. Rich Mabry, playing defensive tackle, attacked the Eagles' quarterback causing a fumble which he recovered and ran into the endzone. Mabry continued to pounce on fumbles and stop running backs throughout the game.

The winning streak lasted through the Alleghany game as the Knights again emerged victorious 14-7. Some of their confidence and spirit resurfaced but only for a short time. Homecoming arrived and left. The usually festive parade disappeared in a deluge of rain. And on top of that the Knights lost to Fleming 14-0.

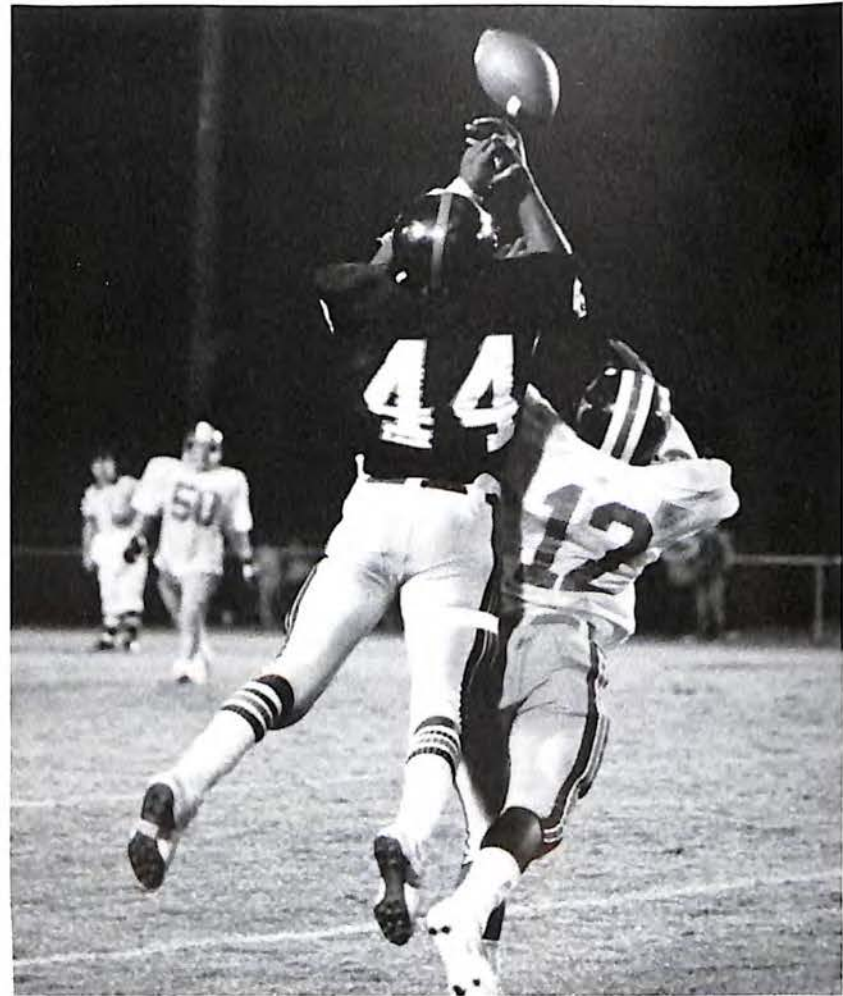
After the disappointing homecoming game, the Knights faced Northside, the leader of the Roanoke Valley District. For a

while it looked as though the Knights had a chance when they drove down again and again to the Viking's endzone, but to no avail. The Vikings shut down the Knights, scoring three touchdowns in the first half. The game ended with the Vikings ahead 21-7.

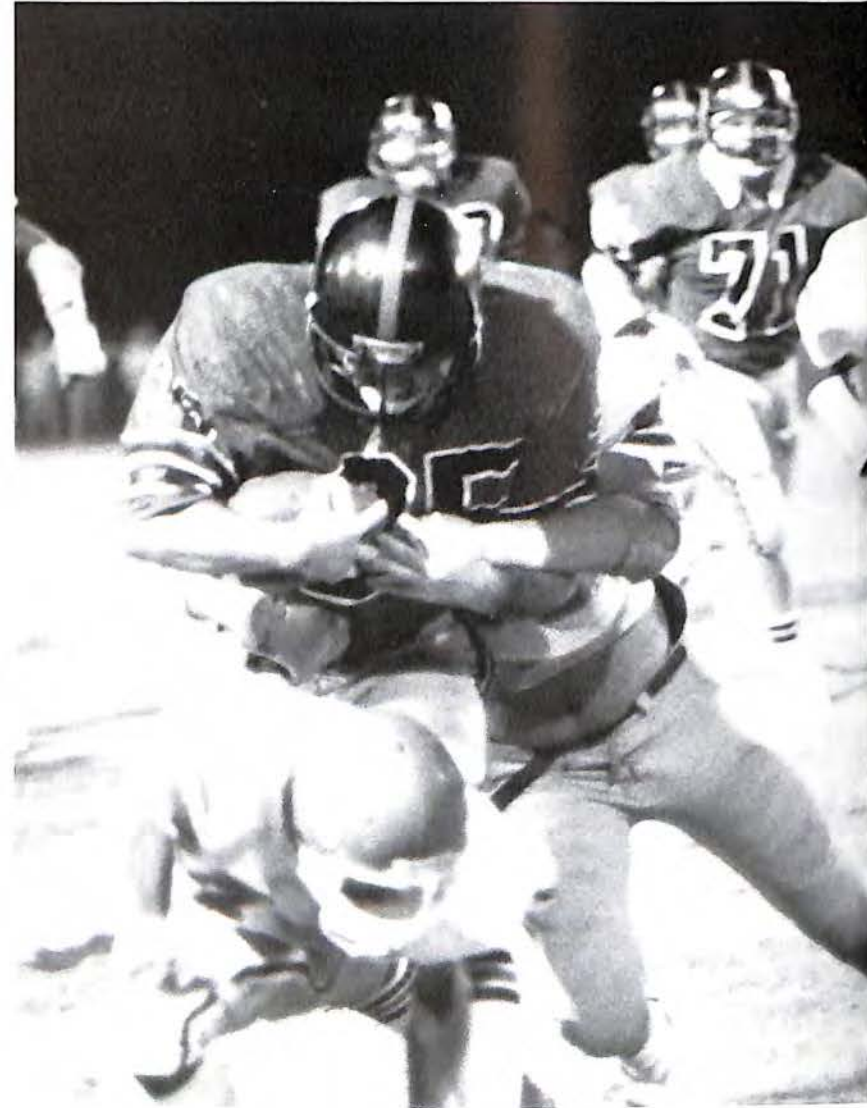
The season ended with senior night against Amherst County. After the seniors were recognized, the football team gave it

HOT POTATO. Defended well, Daryl Phelps barely misses this pass that was too hot to handle. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

their all, winning 28-14, one of the highlights of the year. Even though the end of the season disappointed the fans and team, the lion growled one more time . . . Caroline Overfelt



WE'RE NUMBER ONE. John Georgelis raises his finger to signify who was number one as he and Tommy Valentine come off the field at the first game against Martinsville. Photo by David E. O'Brien.






RUNNING FREE. Breaking a tackle, Tooley Ondus runs for the goal line to score as the J.V. Knights are leading in the fourth quarter by 7. Photo by Colin Kinton.

SIGN LANGUAGE. Assistant Coach Fuzzy Minnix gives the defensive monsterman the signals for the next defensive stand. Photo by Colin Kinton.

J.V. FOOTBALL		
Opponent		C.S.
Franklin County	0	6
Patrick Henry	22	7
Pulaski	33	0
William Fleming	35	0
Season Record: 1-3		



Coach Don Oakes.



Good experience

The final cuts made on that hot July day laid the foundation for the Junior Varsity Knights.

The remaining 25 led by Coach Don Oakes won only one game, but the team surpassed mental obstacles. "Every time one of my guys played well they were moved up to the Varsity level," Coach Oakes remarked, "As a result, it was hard to have a good team with every position changing weekly."

Most of the team consisted of sophomores with the exception of three juniors — Jay Hurd,

UNSTOPPABLE. Surging forward, Tim Fulton, most valuable player, rushes for just part of his 196 yards on senior night against Amherst. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

Tony Fountain, and David Brown. They pitched in to help whenever they weren't too busy playing varsity.

"The team had a lot of spirit and they wanted to win," Coach Oakes commented. However, the odds did not lean toward the Knights since they ended with a season record of 1-3. "We may not have had an outstanding season as far as wins go," stated Oakes, "but the boys learned a lot and the experience at the high school level will benefit them next year when they help the varsity become a better team." ... Caroline Overfelt

... **W**hat spirit! This great spirit shared by all of the young and inexperienced Knights' Volleyball team was what Coach Joyce Palmer credited as their reason for winning so many more games than most of the other district teams expected. With a tough legacy from past volleyball teams, the lady Knights were determined to exceed many people's expectations and win more games than they lost.

At the beginning of the year,

With this ready-to-go team, the Knights travelled to Franklin County for their first match against both Franklin County and Salem. They easily slid by Salem with scores of 15-13 and 15-9, but later had trouble with Franklin County where the match dragged out for three games and Cave Spring eventually lost. After four more games, the Cave Spring volleyball team again faced Franklin County and just about everyone had one thing in mind — win and

win by a lot. Cave Spring won the first game and was determined to win the next. Unfortunately, they lost the two following games and suffered another defeat to Franklin County. Finally completing the season with six more games, the Knights finished third in the district. Coach Palmer commented, "We did a lot better than the team and I expected; I'm proud."

Kathryn McGuire, who scored the most points and had a total of 225 setups received the Best Set-

ter award from Coach Palmer. Meri Yeager, with the most of spikes for a game and the year, received the Best Spiker award, Tami Byrd, also with a high number of set-ups, received the Most Improved Player award. Coach Palmer stated, "She improved 200% over last year." Pam Simmons was awarded all around Most Valuable Player. Simmons and Lisa Doby, the only two seniors, served as co-captains. Letter winners were Melissa Campbell, Kim Pichon, Lisa Sink,

Spirit that won games

Coach Palmer was faced with a tough situation. She had only two returning seniors and nine inexperienced sophomores had to fill the gaps. A promising outlook, though, was that all but two of the returning players went to the camp over the summer and returned with new skills and enthusiasm for volleyball. The new sophomores surprised the returning players, however. Kathryn McGuire said, "They were a whole lot better than I thought they would be." In fact, sophomore Kim Pichon ended up with the most team blocks for the season.

"Wait! Wait! Here it comes! I got it!" Bump. "Okay, okay! It's perfect!" Set. "Alright! It's right at me! The enemy is gonna eat leather!" Cram! ...

Irina Bebber, Tami Byrd, Meri Yeager, Kathryn McGuire, Lisa Doby, and Pam Simmons.

Coach Palmer thought that she got everything she wanted and more out of the volleyball team, but they want Franklin County to lose next time ... Steve Harrison

VOLLEYBALL		
Opponent		C.S.
Salem	0	2
Franklin Co.	2	1
William Fleming	0	2
Northside	0	2
Pulaski Co.	2	0
Northside	0	2
Pulaski Co.	2	1
Franklin Co.	2	1
Salem	0	2
Patrick Henry	0	2
Patrick Henry	1	2
William Fleming	1	2
William Fleming	0	2
Franklin Co.	2	0

Season Record: 9-5
District: 3rd

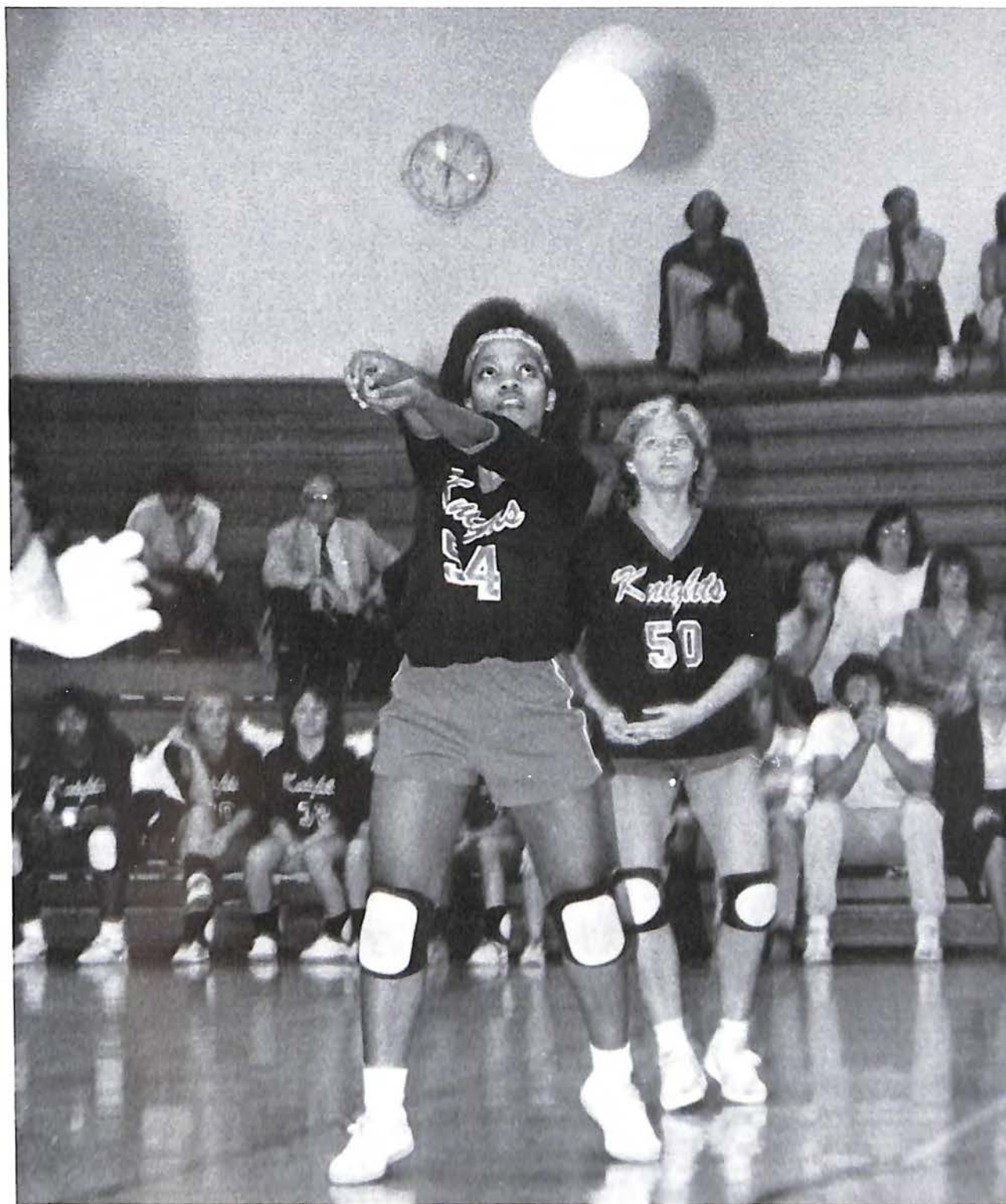


VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Front Row: Chrissi Haeffner, Irina Bebber, Pam Simmons, Lisa Doby, Debbie Sallade, Susan Rolley. Second Row: Ginni Wray, Tami Byrd, Kathryn McGuire, Vicki

Houseman, Lisa Sink, Back Row: Lisa Robertson (manager), Meri Yeager, Kaye Phelps, Kim Pichon, Melissa Campbell, Bonnie Kraus (manager). Photo by Art Cournoyer.

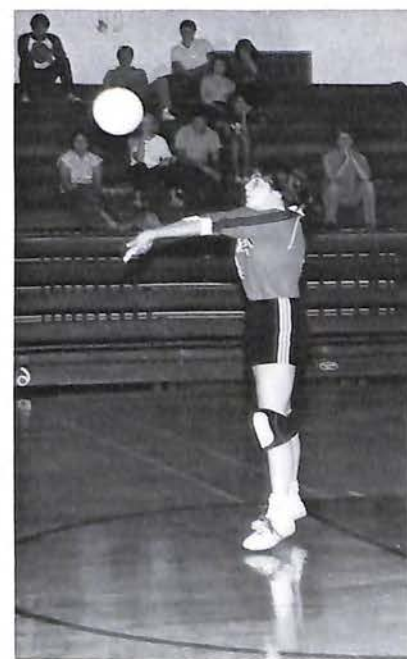
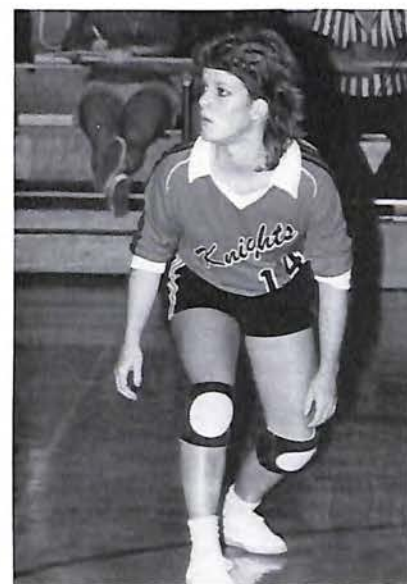


Coach Joyce Palmer



PERFECT BUMP. Most Valuable Player Pam Simmons executes a bump during a victorious match over Salem, 2-0. Photo by Paul Howell.

ANTICIPATION. Tami Byrd eagerly awaits a serve during a Salem match. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE. During a winning match over Northside, Meri Yeager, who was given the Best Spiker award, shows how to hit the ball right. The Knights won 2-0. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

HERE'S THE PLAN. Coach Palmer consults with Meri Yeager, Tami Byrd, and the rest of her team during a match with Northside. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



THERE SHE IS! Lisa Doby sends the ball off for a set against Patrick Henry. Photo by Paul Howell.

Winning both the boys' and girls' titles at the Metro and district, the squad accomplished a feat unmatched by any other team, school or district . . .

. . . **H**ampered by the pain in his legs, he pushed himself harder. With every step his feet ached, but he was not going to quit. Never before had he worked harder in practice . . .

The hot sun beat down, raising the humidity to an unbearable level. Thirty-two intent young men and women practiced per-

four runners in the top ten as they defeated second-place William Byrd.

The girls' squad defeated a tough Salem squad by a one-point margin as Angie Day, Michelle Petrus, and Celeste Williams captured fourth, fifth, and sixth.

In winning titles at the Metro, the squad placed six runners on

the All-Metro squad, accounting for half the squad. The Metro coaches chose Merri Lewis, Celeste Williams, and Michelle Petrus from the girls' squad, and they picked Mark Perry, David Petrus, and Keelyn Wu from the boys' squad.

Four days later, the squads stormed the district meet, capturing both titles. David Petrus con-

tinued to run strong as he led all runners over the 2.8 mile course with a time of 15:46. Petrus led all the way beating Chris Edwards of Patrick Henry by 70 yards at the finish line. The boys beat second-place Pulaski by a score of 39-41, despite the injury to Mark Perry the day before. Michelle Petrus' second-place finish secured the girls' victory over a tough Salem team.

Coach LaRocco commented on the squads' successes, "Few coaches ever have the chance to work with such a dedicated group, who train so hard and are so appreciative of each other, as people and as athletes. They truly deserved to win the honors they achieved . . . Ray Poff

There's a first time for almost everything

sistently, day after day, beginning in the early days of August.

The reality of the upcoming season hit as the squad faced the tough Pulaski County Cougars. After the meet with Pulaski, Coach Joe LaRocco commented, "Before the meet with Pulaski, the squad wondered apprehensively if they could win. But they finally decided they could beat Pulaski, and in doing so they could settle down and concentrate on the meet." The Knights lost to Pulaski by an incredibly close score of 30-27.

Finishing the regular season with consecutive wins over Northside and Salem, the squad began to prepare for the Metro meet. The boys dominated the meet as they won their first Metro title since 1974. David Petrus, Mark Perry, and Keelyn Wu finished second, third, and fourth respectively. The Knights placed

Opponent		C.S.
Franklin County	38	21
Patrick Henry	43	20
William Fleming	42	17
Pulaski County	27	30
Northside	39	20
Salem	34	16

ALCOVA Invitational: 1st
 UVA Invitational: 12th
 William Byrd
 Invitational: 3rd
 Season Record: 5-1
 METRO: 1st
 District: 1st
 Region: 6th



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM Front Row: Merri Lewis, Angie Day, Celeste Williams, Mendi Herbert, Stacy Kubicke, Karen Stephanites, Cheryl Nelson, Debby Isbell, Stephanie Freeman, Michelle Petrus. Second Row: Bill Bush, Danny Gregory, Craig Waters, Gary Weddle,

Tommy Lewis, Bo Ziegler, David Petrus, Mark Perry, Hank Connor. Back Row: Colin Kenton, Kirk Terry, Vince Helmin-toller, Bill Kenney, Nick Hayes, Matt Dillon, John Shellabarger, John Garlow, Matt Henning, Keelyn Wu, John McKnight.



Coach Joe LaRocco



LEADER OF THE PACK. David Petrus leads runners from Northside and Pulaski into the woods for the last third of the course. David's first-place finish paced the Knights to a 20-39 victory over Northside. However, the Knights lost to Pulaski 30-27. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

DETERMINATION. Nick Hayes presses himself up the hill for the final 440-yard dash to the finish line. Nick led the runner from Pulaski all the way for a twentieth place finish in the 30-27 loss to Pulaski. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

FRONT RUNNER. Michelle Petrus runs away easily with the victory over the runner from Salem. Michelle finished second in the girls' 47-22 loss to Salem, as Coach LaRocco looks on. Photo by Paul Howell.



CONCENTRATION. Angie Day forces herself onward in the last 440-yard dash to the finish line. Angie's third place finish paced the Knights as they clobbered William Fleming 15-50. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

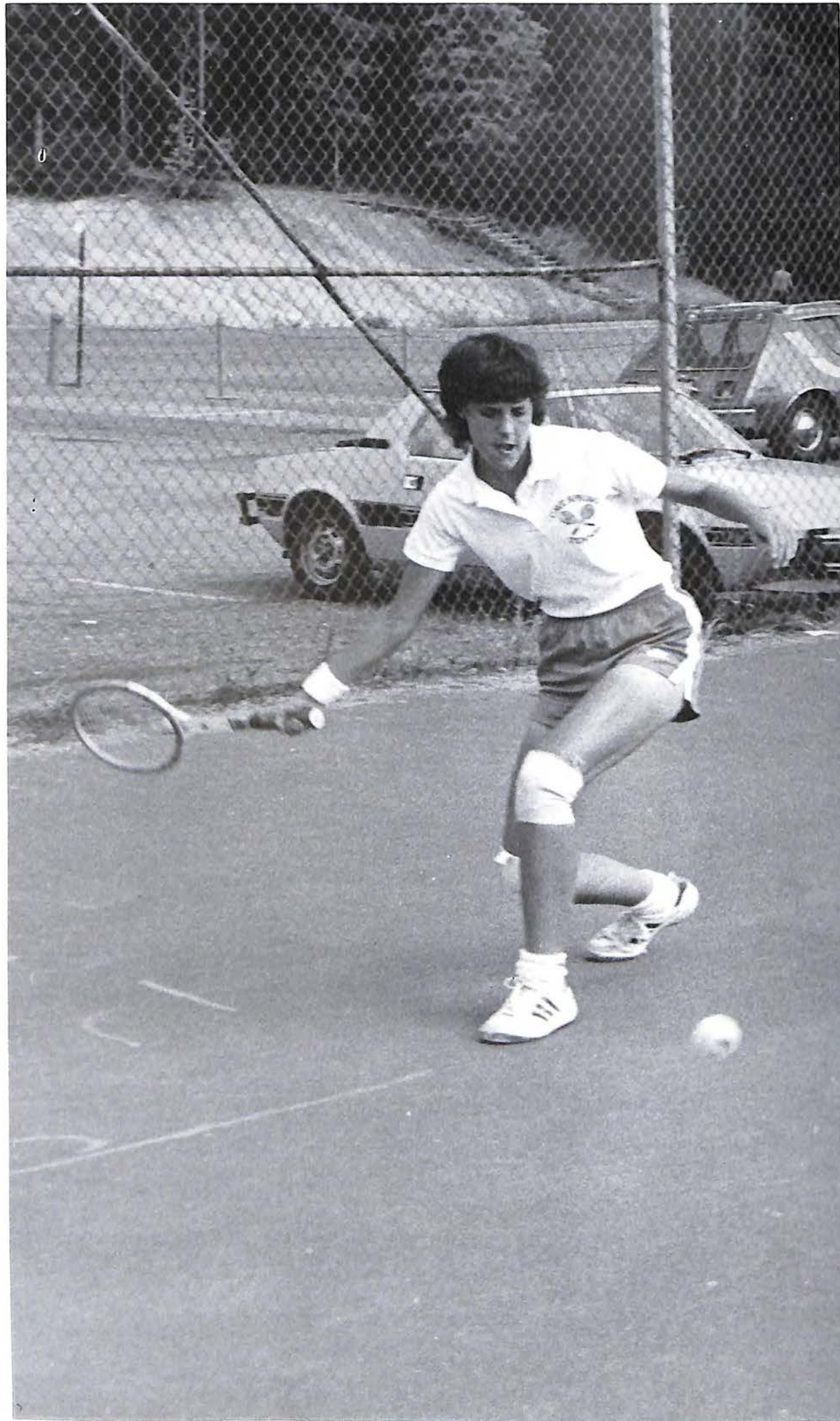
GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY		
Opponent		C.S.
William Fleming	50	15
Salem	22	47
ALCOVA Invitational: 5th		
UVA Invitational: 18th		
William Byrd Invitational: 3rd		
Season Record: 1-1		
METRO: 1st		
District: 1st		
Region: 5th		

PURE TALENT. Team Captain and top-seeded Tiffany Gray concentrates on her forehand as she keeps her eye on the ball. Tiffany's outstanding performance led the Knights to a 8-1 victory over William Fleming. Photo by Paul Howell.

PROMISE FOR THE FUTURE. Freshman Jennifer Elias displays perfect form on her forehand. Jennifer's tennis talents surprised many of her foes. Photo by Paul Howell.



CONCENTRATION. Kathy Jones returns a long shot from her Patrick Henry opponent. Kathy defeated her opponent as the Knights defeated PH 9-0. Photo by Paul Howell.



Worthy of recognition

Senior Tiffany and freshman Tracey Gray sparked the girl's tennis team with a 1-2 punch . . .

. . . When Tiffany and Tracey Gray transferred from the Salem High school area two years ago, they never dreamed that a season would come down to eight wins and two losses — the latter coming at the hands of old friends and teammates.

The tennis season really began with late summer practices during the steamy days of August. The team, composed of four seniors, five juniors three freshman and a manager from Spain, started out with a bang, defeating Pulaski, Patrick Henry, and William Fleming by identical scores of 8-1. Then Tracey and Tiffany's friends from Salem came on the scene and handed the Lady Knights their first defeat, 0-9. Tracey and Tiffany found the matches against Salem especially hard, since they wound up playing Suzie Birch and Warnie Sprinkle who had been their respective doubles partners in the past competitions. Now Tiffany and Tracey had to team up against Suzie and Warnie in the Scholastic doubles match. Tiffany expressed her conflicting feelings saying, "Since I went to Salem before, it was hard to play against best friends on the opposite side

from the Salem coach."

The team members had one circumstance which was novel, however. Whenever the band practiced, the tennis players would learn to play to the beat of the music. Some team members felt this was an advantage when a match was scheduled on a band practice day. They were used to it. Their opponents found it hard to concentrate with the band at their backs, belting out marching music.

Maria Garcia-Tunon, an exchange student from Spain, used to play for the National Tennis team in her own country. She was inelligible to play for the school team, but she practiced every day and served as the team manager. She found the practices easier than those she was used to in Spain. She commented, however, "The Cave Spring team members worked together as a group. They cheered each other. In Spain, each person worked primarily as an individual, and there was no team spirit." Maria did not plan to be a professional, but hoped to get a scholarship so she could continue to play tennis just for the fun of it.

After the first Salem loss, the team went on to roll over Pulaski, PH, and Fleming again. They also posted a 6-3 defeat over Franklin County. Then it was time for Salem — again.

This time Tracey managed to win her singles match, but the entire team couldn't manage to overcome the might of the Spartans.

All-Metro honors went to Tiffany and Tracey Gray, with Kathie Lacy receiving honorable mention. At the athletic banquet held at school, Tiffany garnered the most valuable player award, and Jennifer Elias was named the most improved player of the season.

To cap off the season, the girls celebrated with a slumber party at the Gray's which included a four foot long submarine sandwich for refreshments. When Coach Pam Olsen dropped in for a few minutes, she returned to her well soaped and papered car, courtesy of her fun-loving team. At the fall sports banquet, though, they gave her individual thumbprint pictures from all the team members . . . Dianna Likens

PERFECTION. Third seeded Kathie Lacy uses her two-handed backhand shot to return a serve from a Pulaski County opponent. The Lady Knights defeated the Cougars 8-1. Photo by Paul Howell.



KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL. Beverly Newman watches as her return shot sails over the net during a match with Franklin County. The knights defeated the Eagles 8-1. Photo by Paul Howell.

GIRLS' TENNIS

Opponent		C.S.
Pulaski County	1	8
Patrick Henry	1	8
William Fleming	1	8
Salem	9	0
Pulaski County	1	8
Franklin County	3	6
Patrick Henry	0	9
William Fleming	1	8
Salem	7	2

Season Record: 8-2

District: 2nd



Head Coach Pam Olsen

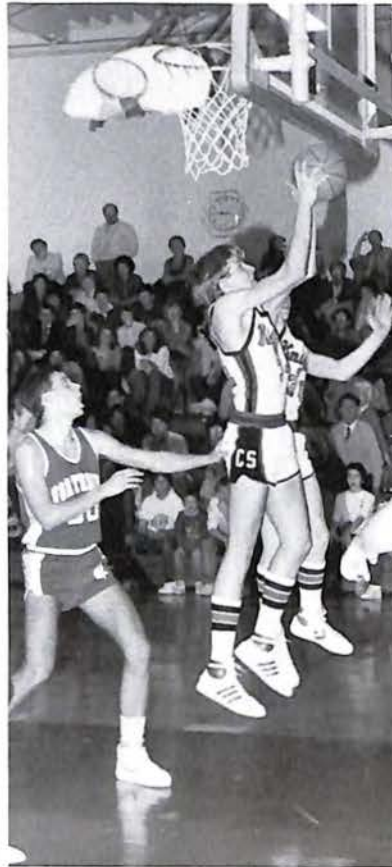


GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Maria Tunon, Jennifer Elias, Amy Cubitt, Carol Eggleston, Beverly Newman, Lisa Garrison, Back Row: Kathy

Jones, Lisa Martin, Allison Stockstill, Tiffany Gray, Kathie Lacy, Tracey Gray, Tonya Hanslik. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

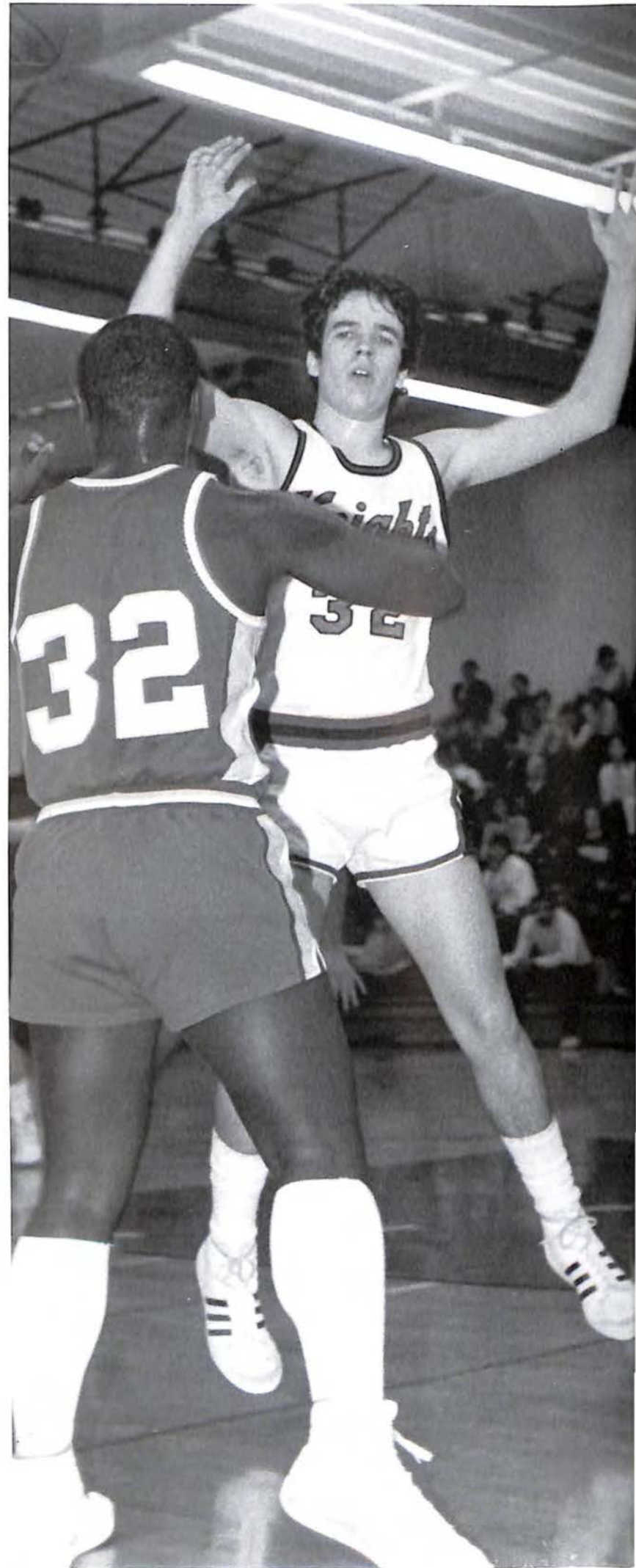
REBOUNDING THE BALL. During the game when Cave Spring was victorious over Northside, Mike Rife gives his all for a rebound. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

WHERE IS HE? Joey McCullough, who averaged only three turnovers a game, has everything under control at the game when Cave Spring beat Northside, 57-56. Photo by Paul Howell.



BEAUTIFUL HOOK. Two points are racked up by Todd Hassler, the team's most valuable player, as Tommy Beeker looks on during the Pulaski game. Photo by David E. O'Brien

RAISE YOUR HAND IF YOU'RE SURE. At the Northside game, Pat Sarsfield attempts to block the pass of his opponent. The Knights won that game with a score of 57-56. Photo by Paul Howell.





“Who was that? Cave Spring beat P.H. again? Well maybe they’re pretty good after all . . .”

Fighting for respect

... and that was the Knights' main goal of the season: to show that they were made of something worthwhile. After a few games, the other teams looked up and decided that the Cave Spring players weren't pushovers at all!

"First we wanted to show the other teams in the district that we could be competitive, which I think we accomplished very nicely," commented Coach Garland Berry. Despite the 11-11 season record, most players shared the same feeling of Coach Berry. Joey McCullough said, "We finally gained the respect and recognition we deserved throughout the district as a competitive team."

The season record probably would have looked much better if

there hadn't been so many injuries among the key players. Todd Hassler, Billy Hicks, and Tommy Beeker missed a total of ten games because of injuries. In fact, the first two games were played without the aid of Hicks, who later proved to be one of the most valuable players on the team in ball handling and outside shooting. This absence of Hicks plus the pressure applied to Hassler and Beeker under the basket resulted in the loss of the first two games.

When Hicks finally did make his first appearance of the season, he ignited the Knights to their first victory over Heritage after netting 11 points. Though they were defeated the next game, a spark was ignited as they topped the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers

in the following game with Joey McCullough's proficient ball-handling. Coach Berry remarked, "Joey handled the ball more than anyone else simply because he didn't turn it over."

The Knights raced away with two more victories after that but were then defeated by Pulaski County in a game which was closer than what the score of 71-52 indicated.

After that loss was the game which sparked the Knights' recognition in the district — the match between the two chief rivals, Cave Spring and Patrick Henry. It proved to be their best game as the Knights summoned all of their talent. Their outside shooting ball handlers and big inside men led them to a victory over Patrick Henry. A few games later,

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Opponent	C.S.
Amherst Co.	61 47
Alleghany Co.	54 49
Heritage	46 51
Amherst Co.	48 42
E.C. Glass	40 46
Alleghany Co.	60 74
Heritage	53 63
Pulaski Co.	71 52
Patrick Henry	64 68
Franklin Co.	67 55
William Fleming	78 56
Northside	56 57
E.C. Glass	34 32
Salem	60 64
Pulaski Co.	68 51
Franklin Co.	65 69
Patrick Henry	58 62
William Fleming	63 47
Northside	52 51
Salem	60 62
Salem	62 67
William Fleming	46 44

Season Record: 11-11



Coach Garland Berry

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Billy Hicks, Todd Hassler, Tommy Beeker, Coach Garland Berry. Back Row: Scott Whitt, Scott Thomas, Joey McCullough, Daryl Phelps, Pat Sarsfield, Mike Rife, Tim Claytor, Mike Rozzi, Photo by Art Cournoyer.

Fighting . . . can't

the Knights upset the Northside Vikings.

In the lowest scoring game of the season, the Knights lost a ball-stalling game to E.C. Glass. But they again got on the ball as they snatched a victory away from the Salem Spartans when Todd Hassler played probably his best game of the season, scoring 23 points in the first half. A couple games later, the Knights again blazed a victory path over Patrick Henry; and this time without leading scorer Hassler. The Cave Spring players had won in both of their games against Patrick Henry, an accomplishment which hadn't happened to the basketball team in a long time.

After ending the regular season with two victories over Salem, the Knights went on to play William Fleming in the District championship. Though they led at the end of the first quarter, the Cave Spring Knights lost by two points due to a last second shot by Fleming.

When summarizing the team's main strengths, Coach Berry said, "We had a good insider and a good guard, and that was the key." He gave credit to the team's captains, Hicks, Hassler, and Beeker, for their floor leadership. He also gave recognition to Pat Sarsfield and Mike Rife for their inside rebounding and scoring in

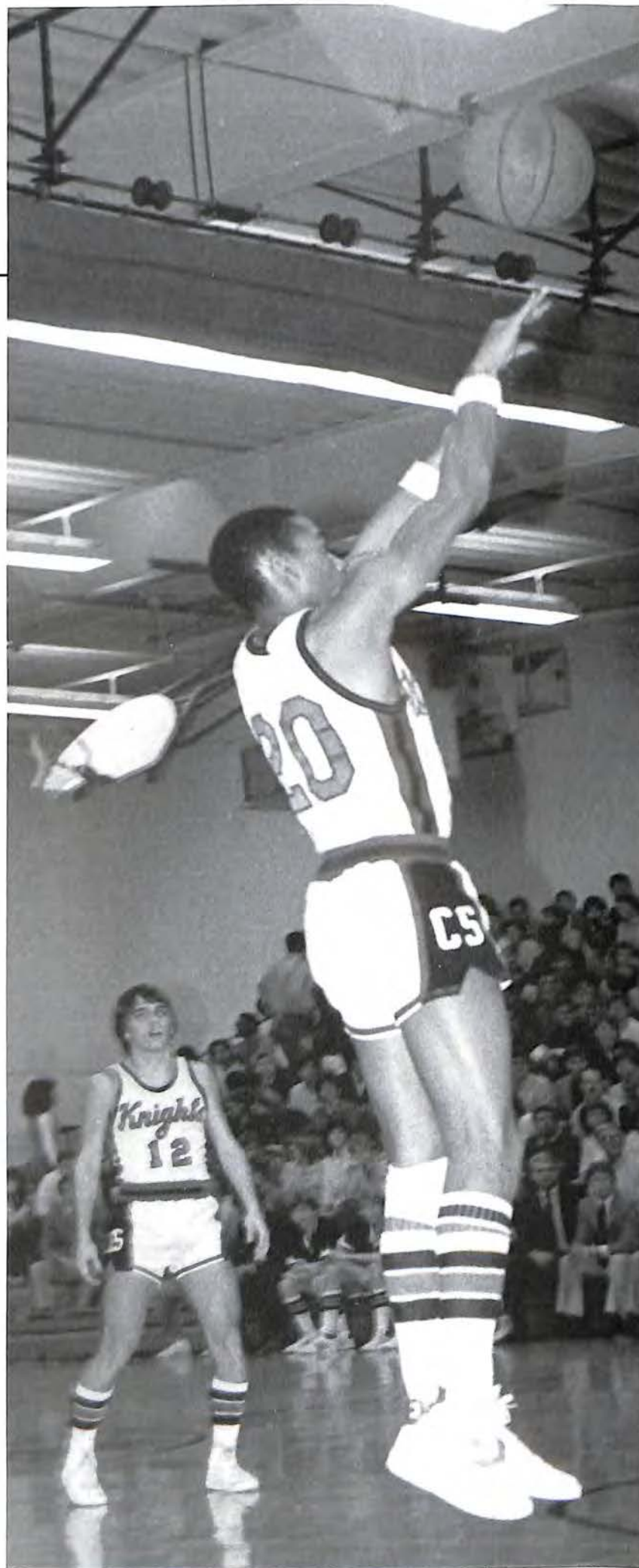
tight situations. Chosen as the team's most valuable player was Todd Hassler, who averaged $17\frac{1}{2}$ points and 10 rebounds per game. He was also named to the second All-district team.

Although the Junior Varsity team ended with a 6-10 record, the record didn't reflect how much the team improved toward the end of the season. Coach Rick Hall, who hadn't coached a high school basketball team before, remarked, "We improved when I got more experience at coaching and knew better what I was doing." He also felt that they should have won their first game against Alleghany. They simply lost the game in the last few minutes of play.

The captains of the JV were Trevor Goins, Ben Foutz, and Mike Haley, the most valuable player. He ended with an average of 12 points a game. Foutz was also a valuable player with his inside rebounding and shooting. The JV players put in their best effort against Patrick Henry, when they were leading by seven with only three minutes left in the game. Somehow, however, they just couldn't pull off the victory and lost by four points.

Coach Berry and Coach Hall agreed they had one thing in common: their season record definitely didn't adequately reflect their season's accomplishments . . . Steve Harrison

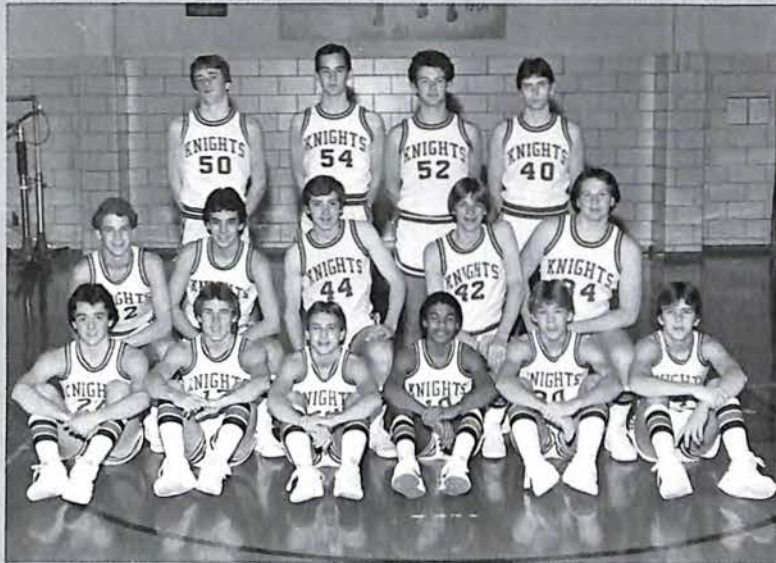
REACHIN' FOR THE RAFTERS. Tim Claytor shoots a long outside shot during the E.C. Glass game when the Knights won, 46-40. Photo by Paul Howell.



JV BASKETBALL

Opponent		C.S.
Alleghany Co.	46	42
Heritage	44	35
Alleghany Co.	43	62
Heritage	52	34
Pulaski Co.	33	42
Patrick Henry	46	27
Franklin Co.	59	43
William Fleming	44	22
Northside	40	45
Salem	56	38
Pulaski Co.	38	52
Franklin Co.	50	40
Patrick Henry	48	44
William Fleming	44	36
Northside	37	48
Salem	38	46

Season Record: 6-10



JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Todd Mays, Keith Shiner, Brian Pauley, Bill Flippen. Back Row: Ben Foutz, Allen Rowe, Trevor Goins, Chris McClellan, William Beane, Lane Mullins, Tooye Ondrus. Second Row: Greg Holton, Mike Haley. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



Coach Rick Hall

TAKIN' THE BALL DOWN. One of the JV team captains, Trevor Goins, handles the ball as they play a victorious game over Pulaski with a score of 42-33. Photo by Paul Howell.

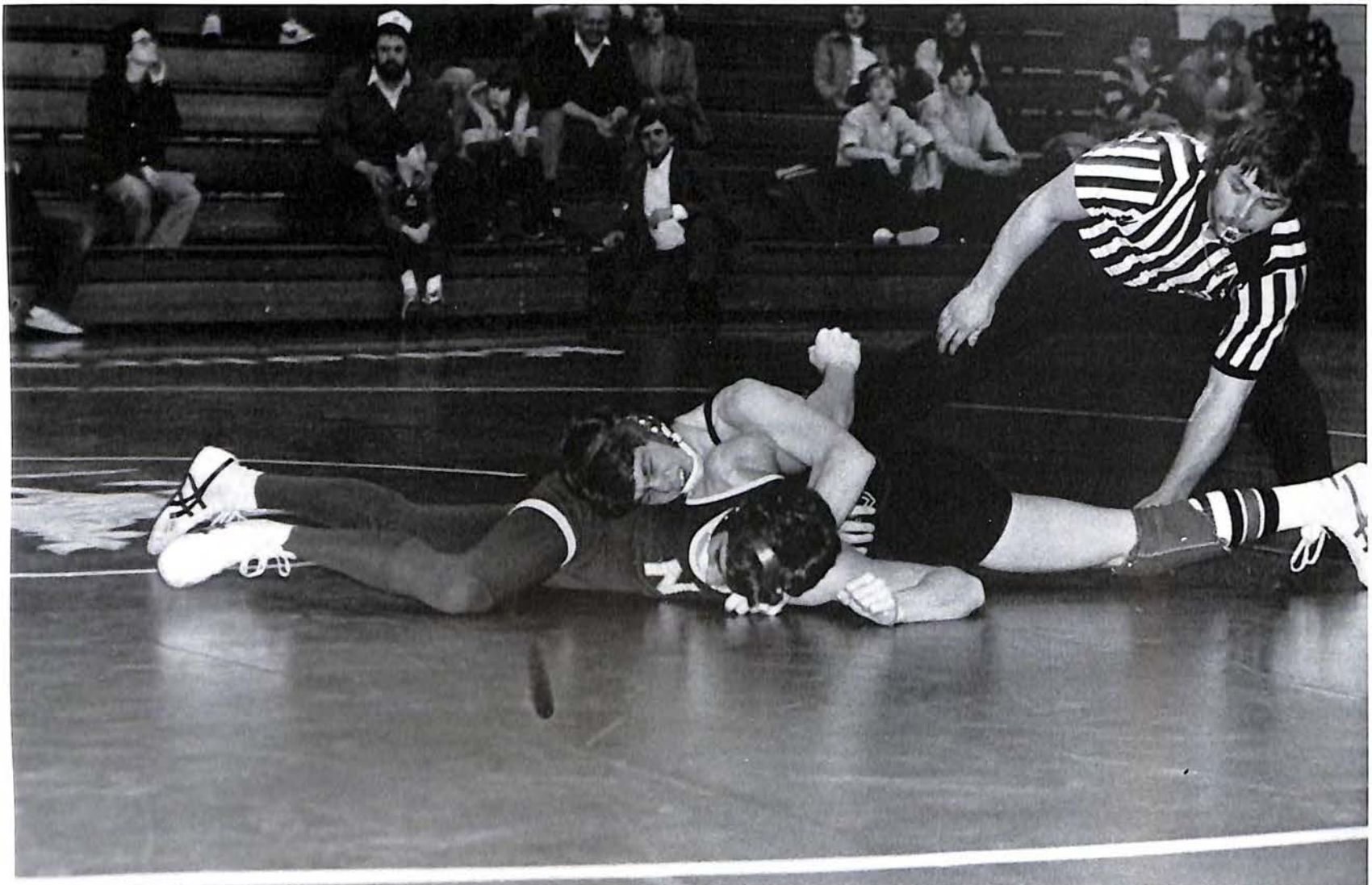


DOMINATING THE BOARDS. Ben Foutz, who was a team captain, puts the ball back up during the JV game against Northside when the Knights won, 45-40. Photo by Paul Howell.

ANXIOUS TO SCORE. Billy Hicks looks for the open man and Todd Hassler tries to get free as they play Pulaski Co. where they lost 71-52. Hicks was a team captain and a key outside shooter for the varsity team. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



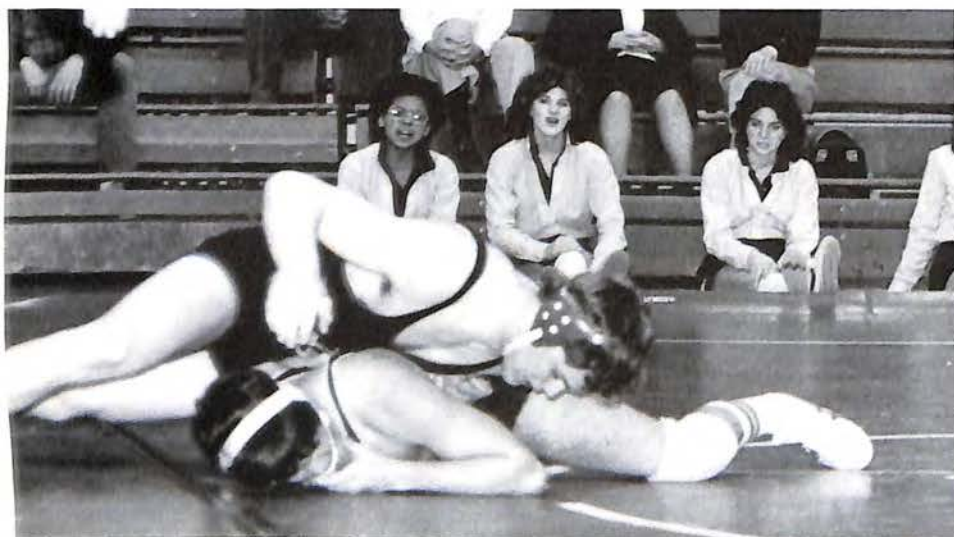
IT'S BEANE WITH THE STEAL! William Beane manages to snatch the ball away from his opponent as the JV team plays a victorious game over Pulaski Co., 52-38. Photo by Paul Howell.



ON TOP OF THE SITUATION. Randy Dailey uses all his weight to tire his Waynesboro opponent. Randy defeated Bobby Truxell as the Knights stomped Waynesboro 61-9. Photo by Paul Howell.

ALL EYES ARE ON YOU. Members of the Knight bench — Ron Nester, Victor Burek, Coach Oakes, Coach Dowdy, Todd Davis, Mike Shelton, Randy Dailey, Brian Horne, and Tommy Phillips — look on as Danny Meador wrestles Brad Hughes of Patrick Henry. Danny defeated Brad, yet the Knights lost to Patrick Henry 16-51. Photo by Paul Howell.

DETERMINATION. Ron Nester tries to roll his opponent over for a pin. Ron defeated Eric Holder of William Byrd. The Knights, however, lost to William Byrd by a score of 16-40. Photo by Paul Howell.



Grappling with inexperience

... Wrestling, one of the most difficult sports, required great determination and skill — determination and skill that the 19 members of the wrestling team portrayed. The members endured grueling practices every day. Each practice started out on an upbeat as the wrestlers warmed up to music. They then drilled moves which improved condition and coordination. In addition, they learned new moves and then practiced wrestling for various situations.

Despite losing their first three matches of the season, the Knights proved powerful in the Big Orange Tournament. Seven

PERSISTENCE. Greg Baldwin uses all his strength to try to flip his opponent over. Greg defeated Bobby Finnegan to aid the Knights in their 47-26 victory over Northside. Photo by Paul Howell.

wrestlers placed in their individual weight classes. Victor Burek, Jeff Johns, and Danny Meador each placed third in their respective divisions, while Todd Davis and Greg Baldwin each

He twisted and escaped from his opponent. Encouragement from his teammates rang in his ears as he took his opponent to the mat. He tried to pin his opponent, and the referee slapped the mat, signaling the match's conclusion ...

earned second place in their weight classes. Randy Dailey lost to Dwight Holland of William Fleming by a score of 9-7 to capture second place in the 176 pound class.

After the Big Orange Tournament, the Knights enjoyed big wins over Waynesboro, Amherst, Northside, and Heritage. The Knights ended the season on a winning note by defeating the Salem Spartans 58-16 to post a 6-9 final record.

At the District tournament in Pulaski, Greg Baldwin took sec-

ond in the 119 pound class. Todd Davis and Danny Meador earned sixth and seventh place finishes in their respective divisions. Randy Dailey was defeated in the second round of the consolation bracket.

Five wrestlers advanced to the Northwest Regional Tournament. Todd Davis, Danny Meador, and Tim Clabbers each won fourth place in their divisions. Greg Baldwin secured third place in the 119 pound class. Randy Dailey was the only Knight to win his division. Ran-

dy's first place finish helped to pace the Knights to a tenth place finish in the region.

At the end of the season, awards were presented to the outstanding wrestlers on the team. Sophomore Jeff Johns received the Most Team Points award. Sophomore Greg Bald-

ALL TIED UP. Todd Davis hooks the leg of his Northside opponent, Steve Epperly, in the early minutes of their match. Todd defeated Steve as the Knights defeated Northside 47-26. Photo by Paul Howell.



WRESTLING

Opponent	C.S.
Pulaski	54 20
Gar-Field	52 18
James Wood	53 15
Franklin Co.	56 18
Patrick Henry	51 16
William Fleming	53 10
Waynesboro	9 61
Amherst	27 42
Brookville	54 12
William Byrd	40 16
Northside	26 47
Heritage	20 47
Jefferson Forest	32 37
V.E.C.	39 29
Salem	16 58

**Big Orange
Tournament: 5th
Season Record: 6-9
District: 5th
Regional: 10th**



Head Coach Otis Dowdy

WRESTLING TEAM: Front Row: Tim Kawamura, Austin Verity, Greg Baldwin, Jeff Johns, Jason Dyer, Victor Burek. Second Row: Doug Hynes, Tim Clabbers, Todd Davis, Ron Nester, Richard Williams, David Ratliff. Back Row: Manager Bobby Russell, Brian Welch, Glenn Muncy, Randy Dailey, Danny Meador, Tommy Phillips, Brian Horne, Marty Malloy. Photo by Art Courmoyer.

win got the Most Pins award. Junior Randy Dailey captured the Most Outstanding Wrestler award.

Coach Otis Dowdy commented on the season, "With only two lettermen returning to the team from the 1982-83 squad, this was a rebuilding season for us. For having a team consisting of ten sophomores and nine upperclassmen, I was pleased with our accomplishments. With so little experience, we were still able to accomplish a lot: fifth place finishes at the Big Orange Tournament and the District Tournament, and a tenth place finish in the Northwest Regional Tournament." ... Ray Poff

AIRBORN. Traci Scott performs a flying leap during her balance beam routine. Traci placed first in the meet with Patrick Henry as the lady Knights defeated Patrick Henry 104.3-80.4. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

BALANCED PERFORMANCE. Molly Dunn performs a cartwheel on the balance beam during the meet with Pulaski County. Molly finished second on the beam in the lady Knights' 101.95-91.05 victory over the lady Cougars. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



CONCENTRATION. Rhonda McNeil concentrates on her free-exercise routine prior to her performance. Rhonda placed second in the free-exercise aspect of the meet with E.C. Glass. The lady Knights defeated E.C. Glass by a score of 88.85 to 84.2. Photo by Paul Howell.



Success by a team effort

That's the way it was. An all out team effort to win helped the gymnastics team enjoy an undefeated season. The 13 members of the squad gave their all — not only in the meets, but also in practice. Often, the members practiced to music to get the flow of their choreographed routines.

Although the meet with Blacksburg, the first meet of the season, was cancelled, the girls didn't lose heart as they began to look ahead to the upcoming

meets with E.C. Glass and Salem. The squad easily defeated Northside and Pulaski to round out the season with an undefeated record.

In the District meet, the squad made outstanding performances in each of the four gymnastics areas to capture the team title. Debbi Sallade, who finished first all-around with a total score of 34.90 points, placed first in the free-exercise and first on the uneven parallel bars. Debbi also

held at Woodbridge, Debbi Sallade finished fourth in the free-exercise. Traci Scott finished sixth all-around and Debbi Sallade finished seventh all-around. The lady Knights finished fourth as a team in the region.

At the end of the season, Coach Carla Long rewarded those more outstanding gymnasts. Debbi Sallade and Pam Nichols received Most Outstanding honors, while Molly Dunn and Dana Fralin received Most Im-

Her concentration showed on her face as she prepared to mount the beam. Her team was losing and they desperately needed some points. She couldn't let her teammates down. All these thoughts rushed through her mind as her foot made contact with the balance beam . . .

GYMNASTICS

Opponent	C.S.
Franklin County	87.6 96.0
Patrick Henry	80.4 104.3
E.C. Glass	84.2 88.85
Salem	79.35 90.95
Northside	82.40 102.10
Pulaski	91.05 101.95

Season Record: 6-0
District: 1st
Region: 4th



Coach Carla Long



GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front Row: Laura Reed, Dana Fralin, Debbi Sallade, Teresa Cayton. Second Row: Tami Byrd, Stephanie Weddle, Molly Dunn, Tessa McNeil, Pam Nichols. Back Row: Portia Barnhart, Rhonda McNeil, Robyn Dillon. (Not Pictured: Traci Scott). Photo by Art Cournoyer.

meet with Franklin County. The squad got first place finishes from Debbi Sallade in free-exercise and Tami Byrd on the balance beam to beat Franklin County 96.0 to 87.6.

In the meet with Patrick Henry, the squad swept the top three places in the free-exercise, uneven parallel bars, and on the balance beam to defeat Patrick Henry easily 104.3 to 80.4. The lady Knights then won close

finished second in vaulting and sixth on the balance beam. Teammate Traci Scott, who finished all-around with a total score of 33.55 points, finished second in free-exercise. Traci posted third place finishes on the uneven parallel bars and on the balance beam. Tami Byrd, the only other gymnast to place in the top four, finished fourth on the balance beam.

In the regional tournament

proved honors. Eleven of the thirteen members of the squad received letters.

Coach Long commented on the squad's successful season, "I am very proud of our girls. They worked hard and represented themselves well. We had an excellent season, finishing with an undefeated record, a first place finish in the district and fourth place in the region." . . . Ray Poff



TAH DAHI Debbi Sallade strikes a pose during her balance beam routine. Debbi placed first in the meet with Pulaski County with a score of 9.4 in the Knights' 101.95 to 91.05 victory over the lady Cougars. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

FAKE OUT. Judi Porter moves right then cuts to the left to throw a Northside defender off guard during a 48-29 loss. Photo by Paul Howell.



POWER DRIVE. In a 48-29 loss, Judi Porter drives past a Northside defender in an attempt to score a lay-up. Photo by Paul Howell.



With seventeen seconds left on the clock, the Knights were behind by one point. Allison Stockstill cleverly stole the ball, bringing the crowd to its feet, and laid the ball in the basket, giving the Knights a thrilling win over Fleming 46-43 . . .

A goal set; a goal reached

The Knights never took victory lightly. All during the summer, thirty or more girls worked out in the gym under the direction of two new coaches, Mr. David Layman and Miss Linda Long. "I was impressed by the number of try-outs and the talent — especially the many sophomores," commented Coach Layman.

The season began on an uplifting note as the Knights defeated the Salem Spartans, 41-30, in the first round of the Knight's Invitational Tournament. However, in the finals against Northside, Cave Spring lost disappointingly, 48-29.

After the tournament, the Knights couldn't find the right combination as they lost the next six games. Finally, the Knights

rallied by beating Salem 60-52. Next they surprised Fleming, who were in second place in the district at that time, by prevailing over the Colonels at the last second 46-43. Patrick Henry also could not stop the Knights as Cave Spring shut down Michelle Kirby and Celeste Baxter, the two leading scorers for the Patriots, beating P.H. 55-40. Their winning streak continued as Franklin County, E.C. Glass, and Salem also fell prey to the Knights by large margins.

Once more, the Knights ran out of gas as they faced the undefeated Vikings of Northside. Until the last quarter of the game, the Knights hung on to a five point difference, yet the Vikings started their fastbreak and scored ten

unanswered points to beat Cave Spring, 52-37.

Amazingly the Knights came back against Fleming in another last minute win 49-48. The team's confidence returned as the Knights beat the remaining regular season teams — Patrick Henry, Franklin County, and Pulaski. "The last games were the easiest," Coach Layman remarked, although he was quick to add, "All the games were really tough."

Finally the district tournament arrived, and the Knights fought Pulaski in the preliminary round, where they again beat the Cougars and advanced to face P.H. The game went to the wire as the lead changed many times, but the Knights came out on top 43-36. Now the Knights faced

the Vikings. Although the Knights had a bid in the regionals, they wanted the district title; yet the Vikings destroyed the Knights 47-27.

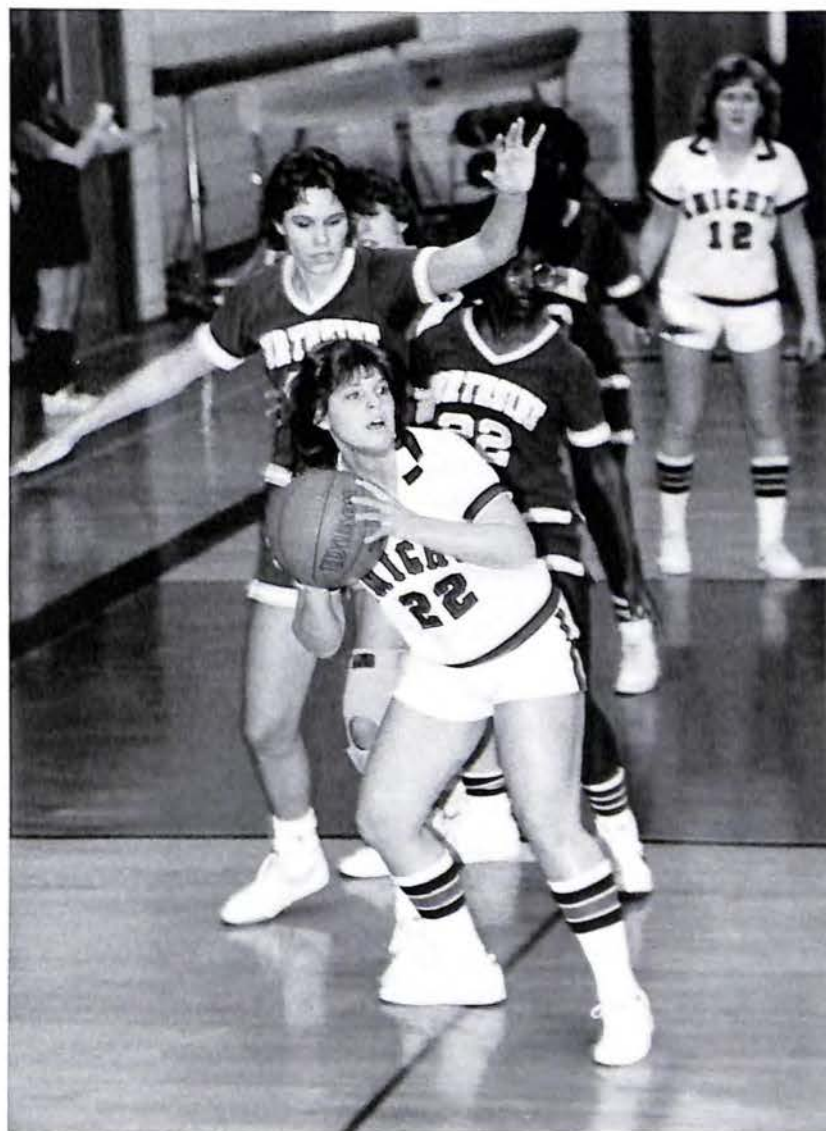
Against Albermarle, in the regionals, the Knights fell hard in a close game 43-36.

The season contained ups and downs, but in the end the Knights achieved their goal of going to regionals. Judi Porter won the most valuable player award, made the all district team, and also made the all metro team, while Allison Stockstill picked up the most rebounds award, the most made freethrows award, and made the all district team. Sue Harwood picked up the coaches award, one rarely given . . . Caroline Overfelt.



REACHING HIGH. Caroline Overfelt soars over a Northside player with Allison Stockstill and Judi Porter prepared to catch the ball, but the Knights were defeated 52-37. Photo by Paul Howell.

LOOKING. Lisa Holton tries to find an open teammate during a game against Northside which the Knights fell 48-29. Photo by Paul Howell.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Opponent	C.S.	
Salem	30	41
Northside	48	29
Amherst County	49	27
Heritage	49	35
Amherst County	46	45
E.C. Glass	33	30
Heritage	46	45
Northside	44	36
Salem	52	60
William Fleming	43	46
Patrick Henry	40	55
Franklin County	30	46
E.C. Glass	46	56
Salem	39	57
Northside	52	37
William Fleming	48	49
Patrick Henry	45	57
Franklin County	34	38
Pulaski County	34	61
Pulaski County	17	49

Season Record: 12-8

District Record: 2nd



Coach David Layman

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Lisa Robertson, Judi Porter, Sue Harwood, Mendi Herbert, Karla Meador. Second Row: Cathy Carol, Kristen Viar, Lisa Holton, Whitney Allison, Lois Warring, Allison Stockstill. Back Row: Coach David Layman, Lisa Whitt, Dina McCullough, Beth Pedrick, Caroline Overfelt, Asst. Coach Linda Long. Photo by Bob Tavener.

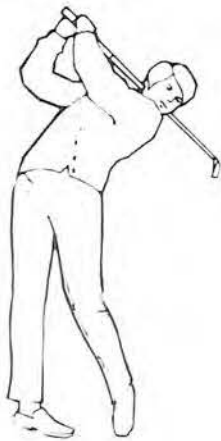


TOUGH REBOUND. Allison Stockstill uses all her strength to grab a loose ball and turn up court to mount an offensive drive, in a 48-29 loss to Northside. Photo by Paul Howell.

Gun powder fun

Most hunters have forgotten what the early rifles and pistols looked like. Somehow these old relics of time have been turned aside to make room for today's modern cannons. The early settlers received many powder burns from their guns that sometimes resulted in blindness.

Today, students like Butch Wright have kept the frontier spirit alive by shooting black powder rifles in weekend matches throughout the state. Shooting in .50 caliber and .25 caliber categories, Butch won many awards and prizes.



Pins and putts

Knocking down pins at the bowling alleys around Roanoke became an exciting after school event or a good way to spice up a dull weekend. The opening of Lee High lanes brought electronic scoreboards and simulated wood floors to the area and broadened the sources of fun in the Cave Spring area.

Other students ventured next door to the bowling alley and tried their hand at Putt-Putt golf or banging golf balls out into a field at the driving range.

After practicing putting or long drives, some of the better golfers played a round or two at Country-side or any of the many public golf courses. If parents belonged to the country club, those links were always available.

With all of these things to do the active students were always on the run.

The great ice men cometh to Salem

During the winter months, the sound of metal grinding against ice was heard reverberating

through the Salem Civic Center. Most people didn't pay too much attention, but a few were found

on week-nights at 9:30 playing the world's fastest sport — ice hockey. Each year, many kids age six to eighteen played in the Valley Youth Hockey League where they were taught the skills and rules of the game.

Many students such as Doug Bond, Mike Trowbridge, Brian Reger, Butch Wright, Frank Jones, and Mike Biggs played in the 15 to 18 year old age group. The Midgets league had all the action found in the professional leagues like checking, slap shots, and all the other hard-hitting action that one could ask for.

Besides playing hockey, many individuals went to public ice-skating rinks on weekends when the chance of getting run over by a hockey player were diminished. The skaters ranged from those who grabbed the sideboards in a death grip to others who did toe spins as easily as most people could gulp down a Dr. Pepper.



HEAD TO HEAD. Tony Bryant of the Spartans wins a face-off against the Bruins while Mike Biggs and Frank Jones prepare to break for the goal. Photo by Paul Howell.



Mogul cruising

Even though the mountains around Roanoke weren't always coated with a powdery blanket of snow, there was always plenty to be found at the area ski resorts.

The snow making equipment turned out most of the snow, and for the real ski buff, anything would do. Skiers celebrated the opening of Winterplace and Silver Creek in West Virginia. These along with The Homestead, Bryce, Wintergreen and Massanutten provided trails for the enjoyment of skiers of all skill levels.

Wild and wet wonderful water

Every summer many students flocked to Smith Mountain Lake to soak up the sun's tanning rays and to enjoy the many sports on the water. Most students caught some breezes in the sails of their boats or tried to balance on skis behind speed boats. Others experimented with sail boards, jet skis, or just went for a swim.

If you were lucky enough to own a boat, you might have tried your hand at fishing. Area lakes provided fish of all sizes to challenge anglers. Bass and perch were very abundant.

The most beautiful sight, however, was the sun bathers toasting in sun. Devoted sun worshippers blended lotions and oils into their skin trying to get the darkest tan possible, whether they were at the lake or could only make it as far as Forest Hills pool.



RELAXIN'. Paul Poff enjoys a cool dip in Forest Hills swimming pool during the week of 100 degree weather that plagued Roanoke. Photo by Paul Howell.

Great freedom of choice

Lay-ups and perhaps a dunk

As an alternative to playing on the school teams, many students played in the Cave Spring Recreational Basketball League. The 15 to 18 age group produced eight teams for head-to-head battles and big rivalries.

The Chargers and the Warriors dominated the season by using great rebounding on both offense and defense. Donny Stanley, who played for the Chargers, and Shane Martin, a player for the Warriors, led their teams to outstanding season records.

POWER MOVE. Shane Martin glides through a group of onlooking defenders during a game between the Bucketees and the victorious Warriors. Photo by Paul Howell.



Down the sights

When the air filled with the smell of decaying leaves, the crack of guns resounded through the trees of Potts Mountain and other areas of rural countryside.

These sounds signified the opening day of deer season. A handful of brave people willingly risked getting frostbite and wet feet, hoping to get a shot at a deer.

Chris Lucas said, "The biggest thrill in hunting is shooting the big buck, and then telling people how you got him."

The season's largest kills included Bobby Ferguson's eight point deer, Chris Lucas' eleven pointer, and Lonnie Hale's two eight pointers and two turkeys.

Spreading good sportsmanship

In an age of fights and controversy in sports matches, it's nice to know the Fellowship of Christian Athletes promotes sportsmanship.

The FCA met once a month on the third Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church for breakfast and a valley-wide meeting. Guest speakers at the meetings included the Roanoke College basketball team, and George Preas and Dwayne Board, both well known athletes.

The FCA also formed huddle groups made up of students of different area schools. Each group gave a short program as an opening exercise during each meeting. Vickie Nolen, Kathy Burch, and sponser, Mrs. Joyce Palmer presented a special music program at one meeting.

On May 11-13 the FCA attended a retreat at the 4-H

center on Smith Mountain Lake where club members had a chance to sit back and relax, as well as attend interesting sessions.

President Judi Porter was named the club's outstanding member by her fellow officers.

The FCA members shared ideas to promote sportsmanship during the year and had a good time doing it, too.



FCA OFFICERS. Tim Fulton, vice-president; Debbi Sallade, secretary; Todd Saunders, treasurer. Photo by Bob Tavener.

Leaving a wake of solid gold

After the summer months slipped away, most swim team members went home and put away their suits for the winter. However, a few of these devoted swimmers filled their need for the water by joining a year-round team like the RVAA Gators.

Chris Turman, Chris Austin,

and Kenneth Clarkson spent many long, hard hours after school weight training and learning the finer skills in stroke technique. The Gators placed high in many state meets, and became the number one team in the Roanoke Valley.

A very off-the-wall sport

During the summer and fall, a group of select soccer players under the age of nineteen got together and formed the Roanoke Soccer Club team. Coached by Mr. Bill Schaffer, the team entered a summer adult league in which they competed against other area teams that had played together for as many as five years. All of the Roanoke Soccer Club players tried hard, but the team failed to win a game the whole season.

Some of the team members included Jonathan Steinke, one

of the team captains; Rod Newman, a leading defenseman; David Hevey, offensive leader on many goal scoring rushes; and Steve Hardy, goalie.

When winter set in they all moved into the Jefferson High School Gymnasium to play a much faster paced version of soccer. Points were scored by banking the felt-covered ball off the bleachers surrounding the basketball court. The senior team, led by Steinke, compiled a record of 12-2-2.



THERE'S THE HANDOFF! Robin Liebal hands the relay baton off to Stacey Kubicke during the Regionals, where they placed fourth. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



ALMOST THERE. Tessa McNeil and Rhonda McNeill, who was team captain, finish the last hurdle of their run at the Regionals. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

ANXIOUS TO START. At the double-meet versus Pulaski County and Patrick Henry, Tessa McNeil readies to make her start. Photo by Tim Aldridge.



What Energy

There was an incredible energy about them. You could see it as they burst out of the starter and onto the track . . . as they jumped off the runway into the sand . . . as they heaved the shot out to the dirt . . .

. . . and as they gave it their all in every event. Under Coach Don Oakes, the Cave Spring girls' track team carried their energy with them everywhere to end with a season record of 4-2. Most of the members of the team, however, weren't satisfied. "I think that we should've and could've done better," said Stacey Kubicke.

One of the factors that may have hindered their chances at greater success was the terrible rainy weather. They had very few nice days on which to practice, and when the sun wasn't shining, they practiced in the rain. To add to this, a lot of the seniors were more anxious to get the year over with and graduate rather than come to track practice. Another factor which many of the track members complained about was the bad track and the poor pit for high jumping.

With high hopes for the upcoming season, the team suffered a depressing loss in their first meet against William Fleming. They soon became more confident, however, when they

beat both Pulaski County and Patrick Henry in a double meet. Having beat their chief rival, the team was ready to face Salem and Northside in another double meet. Though they lost to Salem, they had a big victory over Northside with a score of 60-19. Then came the match against Franklin County in which the score said it all: 101-19 — victory for Cave Spring.

After placing fifth in the Cosmo, the team was ready to do well in the District. The team members were disappointed when they had to come home with a fourth place. Then came the Regionals, in which only a selected few were allowed to compete. Among these was Angie Day, a sophomore who went on that day to set a new school record in the 800 meters with a time of 2:30.2.

Some of the other players selected by Coach Oakes as the best were Karla Meador, a senior runner, Tracey Anderson, a senior shot-putter and discus thrower, and Beth Wilson . . . Steve Harrison.



WINDING UP FOR THE THROW. The top discus thrower, Tracy Anderson, gets ready for her throw at the meet when they beat Franklin County. Photo by Tim Aldridge.

JUMPING TO NEW HEIGHTS. During the match when Cave Spring defeated Franklin County, 101-19, Kim Pichon easily clears the bar. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



BOUND TO MAKE A GOOD JUMP. In the meet against Northside and Salem, sophomore Laura Reed bounds for her jump as Cave Spring beat Northside but lost to Salem. Photo by Tim Aldridge.

GIRLS' TRACK

Opponent	C.S.
William Fleming	84 51
Pulaski County	58 59
Patrick Henry	57 59
Salem	81 60
Northside	19 60
Franklin County	19 101

Season record: 4-2
Cosmo: 5th
District: 4th



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Merri Lewis, Lisa Sink, Laura Reed, Celeste Williams. Back Row: Beth Wilson, Rhonda McNeill, Robin Liebal, Kim Pichon, Susanna Tomann, Amy Huffman, Tessa McNeil, Lisa Robertson. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



Coach Don Oakes

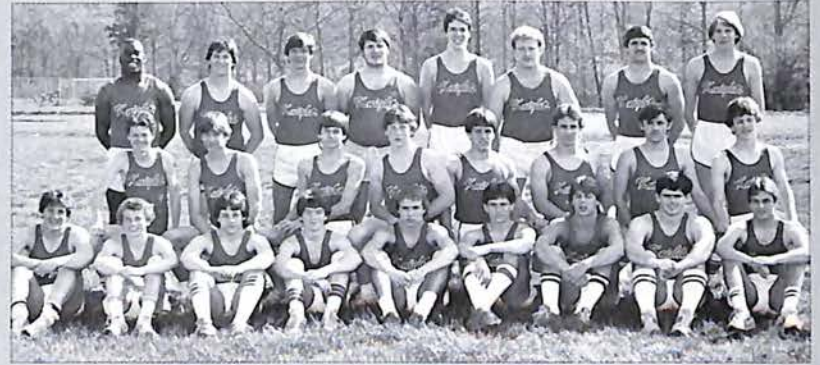
TIME AFTER TIME. Rich Mabry watches as the shot streaks skyward. Rich put a winning shot in the Knights' 97-30 victory over Franklin County. Photo by Tim Aldridge.



BOYS' TRACK

Opponent		C.S.
Pulaski Co.	83	50
Patrick Henry	51	50
Northside	22	89
Salem	50	89
William Fleming	93	39
Franklin Co.	30	97

Season record: 3-3
Cosmopolitan: 2nd
District: 3rd
Regional: 7th



Coach Joe LaRocco

BOYS' TRACK. Front Row: Richard DeRosa, Doug Robinson, Gary Weddle, Greg Baldwin, Scott Thomas, Carl Pafford, A.G. Nichols, Tim Fulton, Bryan Duty. Second Row: Keelyn Wu, Bill Keeney, Colin Kenton, Charles Rusmisl, Brian Owen, Mike Kemp, Hank Connor, Matt Davenport. Back Row: Daryl Phelps, Billy Hoge, Bo Ziegler, Rich Mabry, Pat Sarsfield, Ken Philpott, Lonnie Hale, Mike Rife. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



GIVE 'EM HALE. Lonnie Hale exerts great effort in his practice try for the 100 meter hurdles. Lonnie placed third in the high hurdles when the Knights beat Franklin County 97-30. Photo by Tim Aldridge.

THAT'S THE WAY IT'S DONE. Ken Philpott displays winning form in the discus as he releases the discus, and Danny Meador anxiously awaits his own turn. Ken placed first in the discus in the District meet. The Knights as a team placed third with 53 points. Photo by Tim Aldridge.





CAREFUL THERE!! Mike Rife glides over the bar, being careful not to touch it, in the meet with Salem and Northside. The Knights defeated Salem by a score of 89-50, and beat Northside by a score of 89-22. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

The bar swayed gently in the soft breeze as he began his approach. His legs tensed as his pace increased. Planting his foot hard on the pavement, he soared skyward over the bar. His intense desire to win helped the team to achieve . . .

. . . A margin of success

In the early days of March, young men practiced running, jumping hurdling, and throwing — the practice of those young men interested in trying out for the track team. They continued to practice, and by April 10 they appeared to be ready for the tri-meet with Pulaski County and Patrick Henry. However, the team wasn't ready, as they lost to Pulaski by 33 points and lost to Patrick Henry by one point.

Beaten yet hopeful, the squad returned to practice with new vigor, and by the next meet they were better prepared. In the tri-meet with Salem and Northside, the team displayed its potential and ran away with the meet, beating Salem by 37 points and Northside by 67 points.

After beating both Salem and Northside, the team fell at the hands of the powerful William Fleming Colonels by a score of 93-39.

The team returned to practice, determined to end the season with a win to even their record at 3-3. That they did in royal fashion, as they thrashed the Franklin County Eagles 97-30.

In the Cosmopolitan meet held on April 20 and 21, the team finished second with a total of 70 points. Ken Philpott continued to dominate his event with a first place finish in the discus. Rich Mabry finished fifth in the shot put, and David Petrus finished third in the mile run.

Having evened their record at three wins and three losses, the team went to the District meet with a glimmer of hope. The team again displayed its potential and scored a very respectable third place team finish behind Pulaski and Patrick Henry. Winning first place finishes for the Knights were Ken Philpott in the discus, Mark Perry in the 3200-meter run, and Ken Mobley in the pole vault.

Eight members of the team qualified for the Regional meet. Ken Philpott continued to do well



OUT IN FRONT. David Petrus pushes himself on in the mile run, with the opposition nowhere in sight. David placed third in the mile at the Regional meet in which the team placed seventh. Photo by Tim Aldridge.

in the discus event with a third place finish. Rich Mabry finished fifth in the shot put, and David Petrus finished third in the mile run.

Three school records were broken during the season. Ken Philpott set a new school record in the discus event with a throw of 159 feet, 7 inches. Daryl Phelps set a new school record in the 100 meter dash with a time of 10.9 seconds; and the 400 meter relay team of Billy Hoge, Daryl Phelps, Gary Weddle, and Tim Fulton posted a new record time of 44.9 seconds.

After the conclusion of the season, Coach Joe LaRocco recognized those athletes who were outstanding in their individual events. Those recognized as best runners were Daryl Phelps, Gary Weddle, David Petrus, and Mark Perry. Receiving honors in field events were Ken Philpott for the discus, Rich Mabry for the shot put, and Greg Baldwin for the pole vault.

Coach LaRocco commented on the season, "We had a very balanced team this year and some really outstanding performers. I honestly believe this was our best season in a long time. We finished second in the Cosmopolitan meet, which was the best finish in a long time. The boys had some setbacks, but they came back, and I'm very proud of them." . . . Ray Poff



HERE'S LOOKIN' AT YA. R.G. Markham clears the hurdle at the same time as his Salem opponent. R.G. finished sixth in the high hurdles in the Knights' 89-50 win over Salem. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

In search of satisfaction

Pitchers are warming up, one batter is at the plate with another on deck, and the coaches, players and fans are filled with spirit . . .

. . . The umpire yells play ball and the struggle for the win begins.

The season started out tough with a disappointing 4-5 loss to the Pulaski County Cougars and a 0-2 loss to the Franklin County Eagles. The Knights knew the next game would be difficult, but they didn't give up. A psyched Danny Coleman hit a homerun as the Knights slid past Heritage with a deserving 7-6 win.

Mid-season, the team survived the upheaval caused when long-time Coach Garland Berry was transferred to Northside and assistant Rick Crofts stepped into the driver's seat.

The fight to the finish had just begun when a frustrated Knights team walked away from a 1-9 loss to the Northside Vikings. Knowing there was still time for a come back, a riled Knights team destroyed the Patrick Henry Patriots with a 10-3 victory. But once again the opponents gained strength and the Knights fell behind the Salem Spartans, 1-3.

With determination to succeed, the Knights came back and won three more games of the season including a satisfying 5-4

win over Pulaski County.

The regular season was over, but they still had tournament play. They went into their first game with victory on their minds. Bo Berry, knowing a win would bring satisfaction to all, pitched the team's way to a 2-0 win over Franklin County. The team ended their fight to the finish with a 1-3 loss to Pulaski County.

All district players were Chris Slone, who had a .360 batting average, Danny Coleman, who had five homeruns in the regular season, and Bo Berry, who pitched for the Knights team.

Coach Rick Crofts commented at the end of the season, "Defense and pitching were of the teams' better qualities and leadership was a must. The Knights didn't always come out winning, but through hard work and enjoying team play, at the end of their fight to the finish, they were always satisfied."

Bo Berry, all district player, chimed in, "It was a rough year. Satisfaction was hard to find, but what little there was held the team together." . . . Kris Collins

BATTER UP. Junior, Tony Peterson, waits for the opponents pitcher to throw the ball as teammates look on in suspense. Photo by Paul Howell.



BASEBALL

Opponent		C.S.
Pulaski Co.	5	4
Franklin Co.	2	0
Heritage	6	7
Northside	9	1
Patrick Henry	3	10
Salem	3	1
Franklin Co.	9	2
Pulaski Co.	4	5
Patrick Henry	5	0
William Fleming	7	6
Salem	11	5
Northside	7	0
Heritage	6	8
William Fleming	2	7
Franklin Co.	2	0
Pulaski Co.	1	3

Season Record: 6-10
District: 6th



BASEBALL TEAM. Front Row: Mark Mineroldi, Chris McClellan, Tim Glinecki, Danny Coleman, Chris Williams, Mike Wade. Second Row: Rob Springer, Greg Holton, Chris Slone, Greg Lomax, Danny Sprenger, Tim Logwood, Russell Norment. Third Row: Bo Berry, Mike Haley, Tony Peterson, Mike Duncan, Frank Samuelson, Bill Stitt, Nathan O'Dell. Photo by Art Cournoyer



WAITING FOR THE CATCH. Bo Berry, junior member of the baseball team, waits for the pitcher to throw the baseball for one more out against Salem. Photo by Paul Howell.

WINDING UP. Senior Tim Logwood, steps into a pitch as teammate and first baseman, Frank Samuelson, gets ready for the runner. Photo by Paul Howell.



OUT OF THE BALL PARK. Senior, Danny Sprenger, gets ready to hit the ball to possibly add to the Knights score. Photo by Paul Howell.



STRIDING BY. Russell Norment eases by second base in an attempt to add one more run to the final score. Photo by Paul Howell.

READY AND WAITING. Sophomore Russell Norment warms up for the game about to take place. Knights beat Patrick Henry 10-3. Photo by Paul Howell.



ONE ON ONE. Against Fleming, David Frazier controls the ball while warding off a Fleming player. Cave Spring won 4-1. Photo by Paul Howell.

Dressed in new black uniforms, the Knights met P.H. for the final district game. The crowd roared as P.H. scored first, but Jonathan Steinke rebounded, tying the game, and assisted Chris Appel for the winning goal.



Revenge for victory

If one went riding in a car after school in March, a group of guys may have been seen running to Clearbrook from Cave Spring. No, it wasn't cross country practice, but the soccer team conditioning themselves. All through March, 25 guys worked out at the Clearbrook gym and field under the direction of Coach Curry Wertz. On April 2 all their work paid off.

The season began with an easy game against Fleming. The Knights won 4-1 with three goals from Jonathan Steinke and one goal from Billy Schaffer.

Next they faced their most formidable opponent for the district title — P.H. The Knights shut out the patriots 2-0. Doug Glenn scored both goals for the Knights. Sweeper David Frazier, and goalie Steve Hardy, protected the goal, warding off many attempted Patriot goals. The Knights had taken the first step to becoming the district champions.

Against E.C. Glass, tempers flared as the referees red-carded two starting players. Also, starting goalie Steve Hardy was injured while playing, leaving Mike Carter to replace him at the position. Carter filled in nicely, helping the Knights to a 3-3 tie.

The Knights faced Northside next, emerging victorious, 6-1. Jonathan Steinke scored three goals while Jeff Nolen, Ernie Wright, and Billy Schaffer scored one goal each.

The Knights played Blacksburg the Friday before spring break. The Knights pleased the large crowd as Doug Bond and Billy Schaffer each scored a goal to beat Blacksburg 2-0.

Again the Knights faced Glass, but this time the score favored Cave Spring. Steinke led the team scoring two goals while David Hevey added one, giving the Knights a 3-1 win.

Fleming also fell hard to the Knights. Steinke scored two goals, and Rod Newman, Russell

Griffiths, and Darrin Lingle each scored one. The Knights produced the 5-0 shutout.

But here the winning streak was snapped as the Knights faced P.H. again. The Patriots scored two goals in the first half, unanswered by Cave Spring. In the second half, the Knights came out, ready to do battle. With the crowds encouragement, the Knights managed to scrape up two goals. The revenge for P.H. was complete, however, as they scored again, leaving little time for the Knights to rally. The game ended giving Cave Spring their first loss, 2-3. Scoring for the Knights — Chris Appel and Billy Schaffer.

In the North Cross tournament, the Knights successfully beat Salem 3-2 in the semifinals; but when they faced the Patriots for the finals the Knights again fell due to another last minute goal, 4-3.

Cave Spring rebounded from that loss by beating Salem twice,

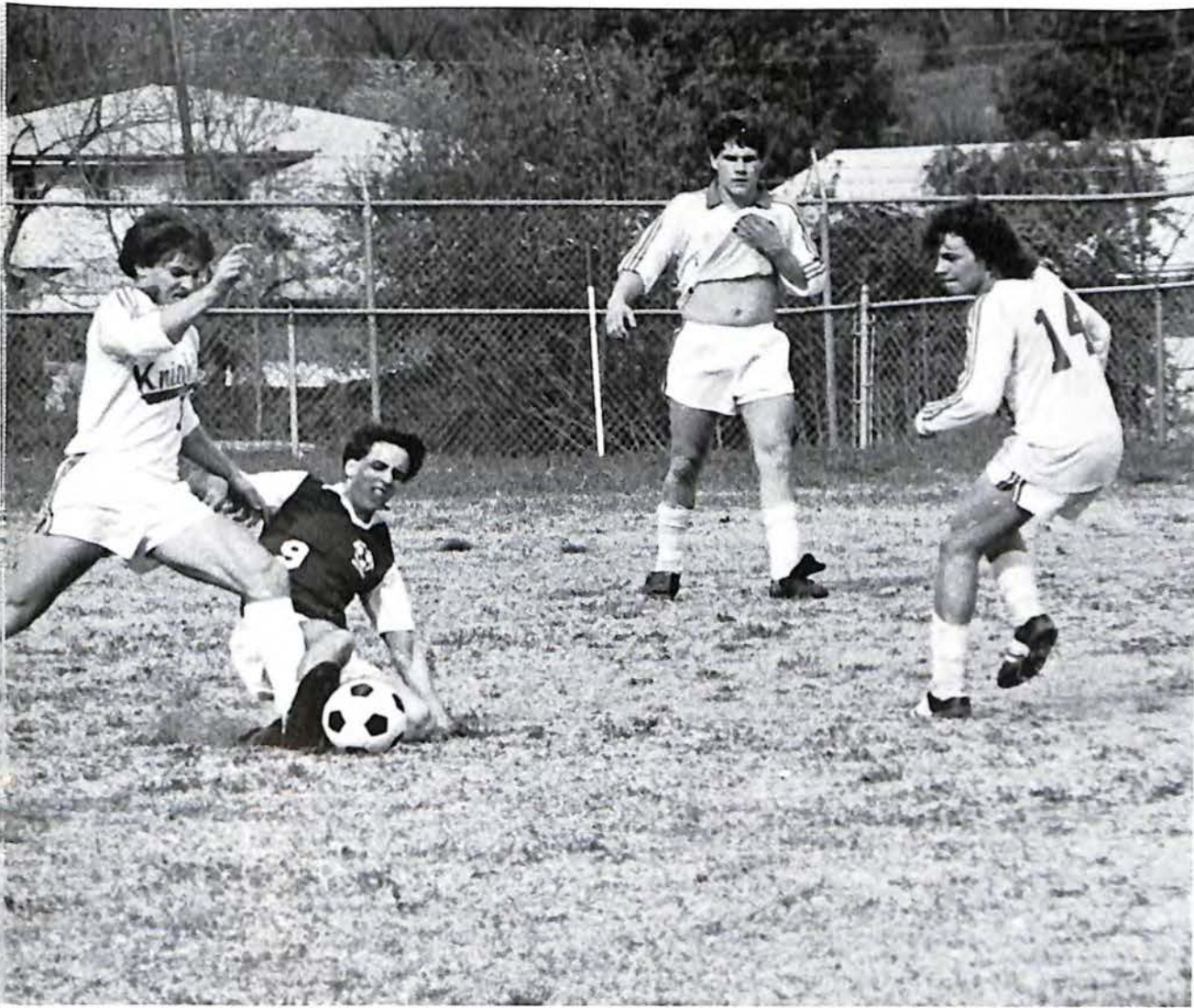
4-0 and 9-0.

Northside couldn't slow the Knights down either as Doug Bond scored three goals, Jeff Nolen and Bill Schaffer two each, and Doug Glenn one. The Vikings fell 8-0.

The final day of reckoning arrived as the Knights again faced P.H. for the district championship. P.H. scored first, but Steinke retaliated, tying up the game. After the half, Chris Appel scored the winning goal, and the Knights were named the district champions.

They went to regionals to play Albermarle winning 3-2, but against Woodbridge, the Knights met their match losing 0-3.

At the awards banquet Steinke picked up the Most Valuable Player award for the team and District; furthermore, he made the first team All-Metro. David Frazier was chosen for second team All-Metro. Also Coach Curry Wertz received the Coach of the Year award for the second time. . . . Caroline Overfelt



GOING FOR IT. Doug Bond tries to pass the ball off to Rod Newman while a Patrick Henry player attempts to kick it out of his control. The Knights lost 2-3. Photo by Paul Howell.

ALL ALONE. Although the Knights lost to Patrick Henry, Captain Jonathan Steinke out dribbles his opponent and heads for the goal hoping to tie up the 2-3 score. Photo by Paul Howell.



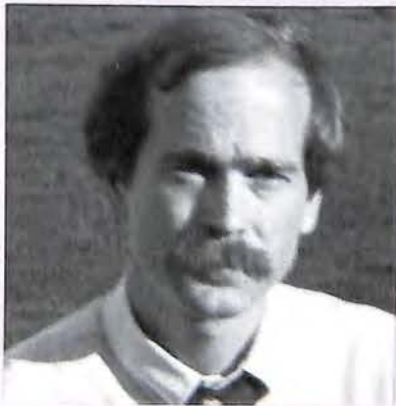
TAKING CONTROL. After stealing the ball from a Fleming player, Jeff Nolen reverses the momentum towards the Knights goal, adding to the 9-0 shutout. Photo by Paul Howell.



SOCCER

Opponent		C.S.
William Fleming	1	4
Patrick Henry	0	2
E.C. Glass	3	3
Northside	1	6
Blacksburg	0	2
E.C. Glass	1	3
William Fleming	0	5
Blacksburg	0	2
Patrick Henry	3	2
Northside	0	8
Patrick Henry	1	2
Salem	0	4
Salem	0	9

Season record: 11-1-1
 District: 1st
 Regionals: 2nd



Coach Curry Wertz

SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: David Frazier, Russell Griffiths, Richard Harvey, Steve Hardy, Mike Carter, David Bailey, Rod Newman, Scott Renk. Second Row: Ernie Wright, Doug Glenn, Steve Bowling, Trent Shurman, Chris Appel, Craig Kirby, Gary Flora, Todd Saunders, Jeff Nolen. Back Row: Mark Beck, Jeff Plunkett, Todd Pruner, Eddie Rowl, Jonathan Steinke, David Hevey, Doug Bond, Darrin Lingle, Billy Schaffer, Coach Curry Wertz.

Season of ups and downs

Wait, chart your moves carefully, then plan your strategy to . . .

. . . unleash the winning blow.

The boys' tennis team walked onto courts where there weren't any judges, and the only verdict they received was win or lose.

The Knights entered the season with a high-powered team, including big hitters senior Rod Irwin, junior Hunter Hickam, and sophomores Jeff Elias and Kelly Hunter. Even with all this fire power, the Knights came away from the front-lines of battle with six wins and six losses during the regular season. Captain Rod Irwin said, "I thought we would have finished better, but we got off to a very bad start."

The team played the first two matches on the road. At Salem they were crushed by a Spartan attack of well placed shots and hard serves. Next they dropped a tough match to an experienced Pulaski team by a score of 6-3.

The Knights managed to sort out their problems and get on the right track when they romped to

an easy 9-0 victory over Franklin County. Somehow the winning streak broke when they lost to their big rival Patrick Henry 6-3.

A few days later, the Knights regained the needed momentum to neatly flatten William Fleming in a wave of fury, 9-0. However, the Knights were thrown off course once again with losses to Northside, 6-3, and to Salem, 7-2.

Although it came too late in the season to change their position in the standings, the Knights went on a four match winning streak.

The first win came at home against Pulaski when they won a nail biter, 5-4 and also got some revenge for their previous loss to the Cougars. The Knights then mauled the Franklin County team for the second time of the season by the score of 8-1 on the road. This was followed up by another road win at Patrick Henry when the Knights happily re-

turned the favor of taking a beating by dealing the Patriots an 8-1 loss.

Returning home for the last two matches of the year, the Knights hoped to finish with a respectable season record of 7-5. However this thought quickly changed to grim reality.

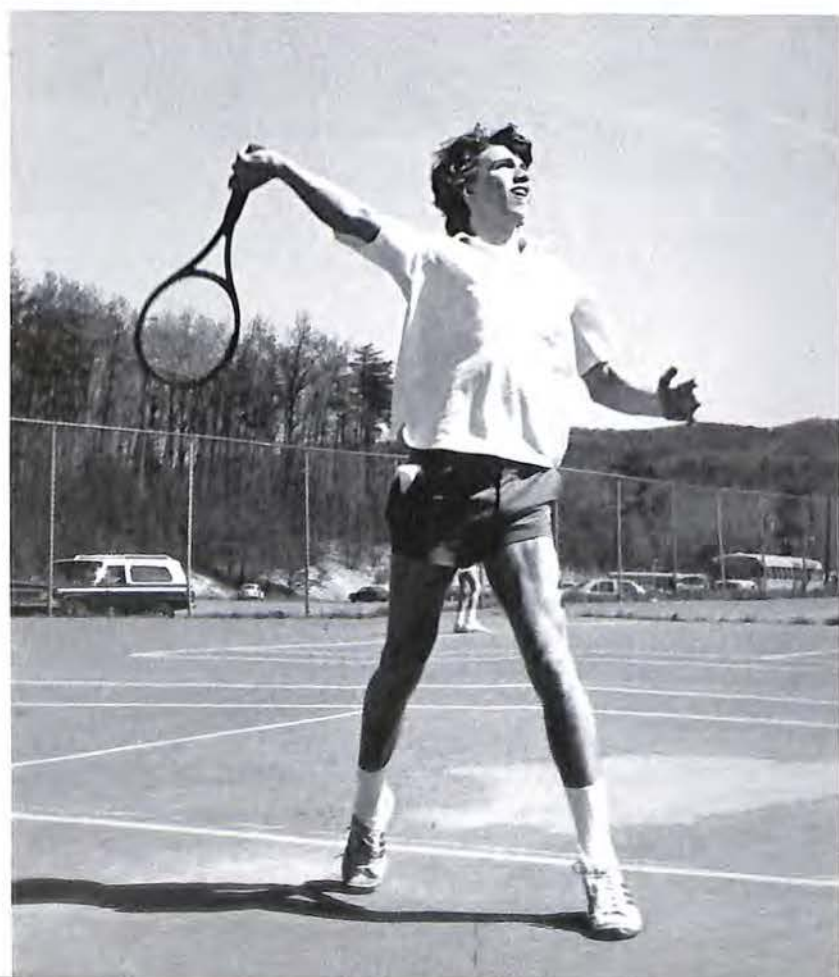
The hopes of a winning record looked promising after a field day against William Fleming in a 9-0 victory, but after losing a close 5-4 match with Northside, the Knights finished with a record of 6-6, and fourth place in the standings.

In the districts, the Knights met Salem once again but were defeated in the first round by the score of 6-3.

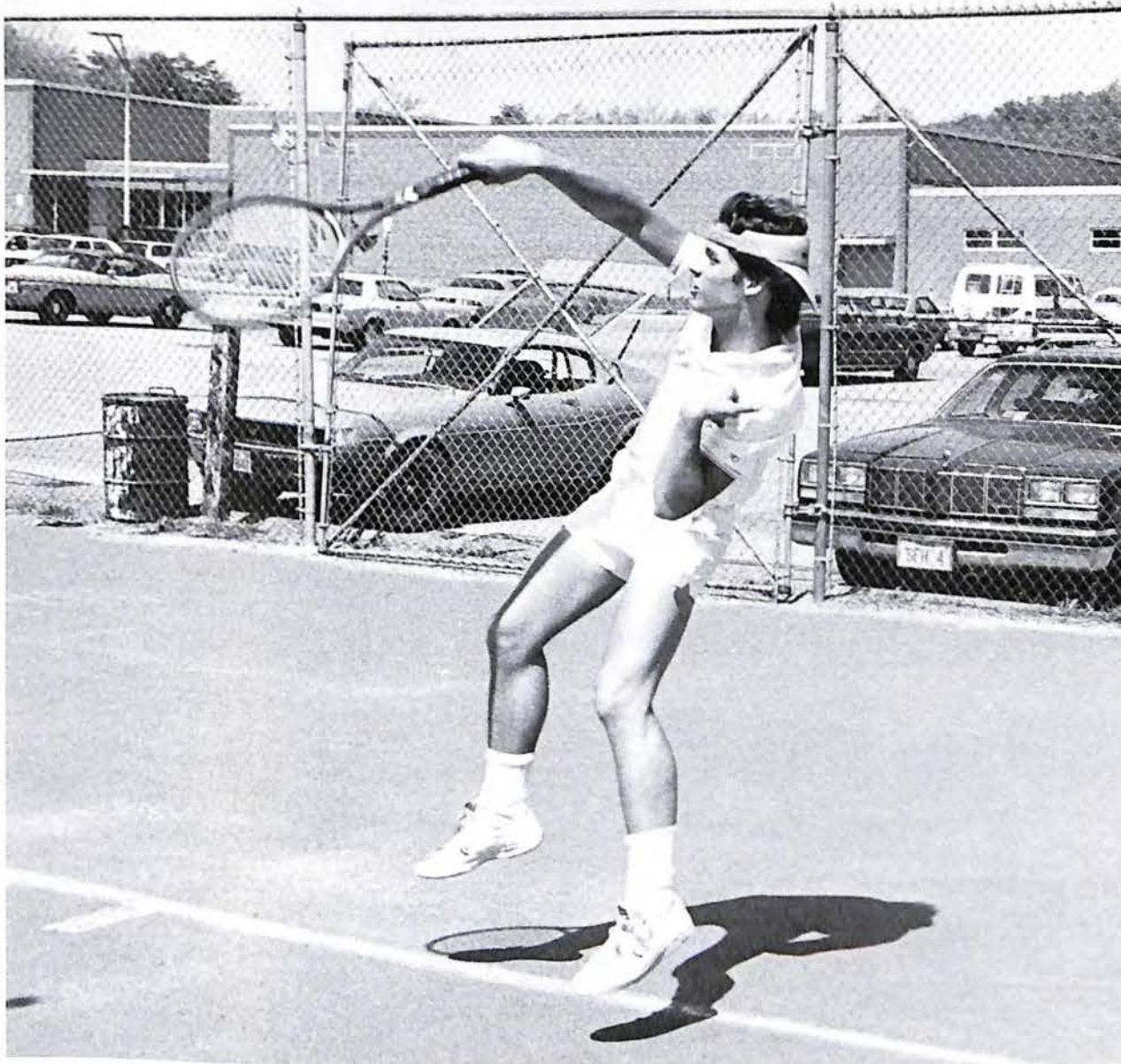
A hidden story that was sometimes overshadowed by the team's season was the superb play of sophomore Kelly Hunter. Hunter lost only two close matches that blemished an undefeated record. . . Frank Jones



THE LOW ROAD. Caudill has to reach low to return a shot by a William Fleming player in a match where the Knights won by a 9-0 margin. Photo by Paul Howell.

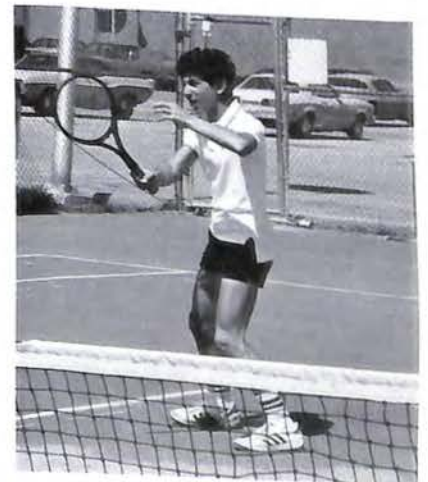
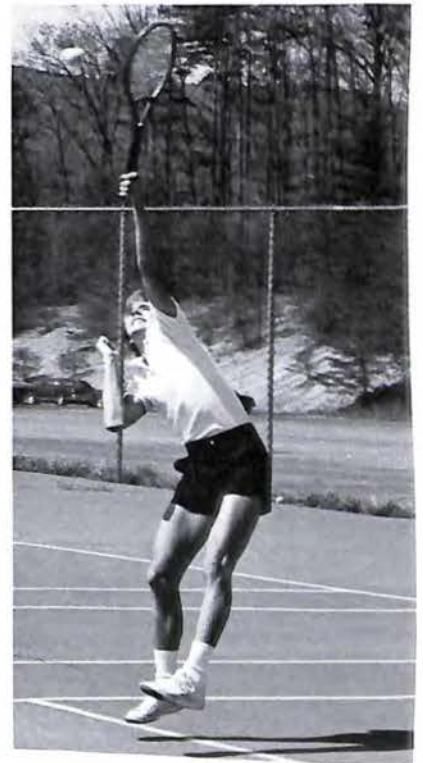


TAKE THAT. Hunter Hickam stands prepared to unleash a slam during a fierce match with Pulaski which the Knights slipped by 5-4. Photo by Paul Howell.



UNLEASHED. Captain Rod Irwin uses his great form and skill to return a shot against Pulaski where the Knights won by a score of 5-4. Photo by Paul Howell.

GETTING THE HIGH ONE. In a 9-0 win over Franklin County, Mike Olsen uses every inch of his arm to return a very tough shot. Photo by Paul Howell.



ANTICIPATION. Jeff Elias sets up to return a net shot during a match against William Fleming where the Knights stomped Colonels 9-0. Photo by Paul Howell.

BOYS' TENNIS

Opponent		C.S.
Salem	8	1
Pulaski Co.	6	3
Franklin Co.	0	9
Patrick Henry	6	3
Wm. Fleming	0	9
Northside	6	3
Salem	7	2
Pulaski Co.	4	5
Franklin Co.	1	8
Patrick Henry	1	8
Wm. Fleming	0	9
Northside	5	4

Season Record: 6-6
District: 4th



Coach Pam Olsen

BOYS' TENNIS. Front row: David Bartlett, Mike Olsen, Rod Irwin, Jeff Elias, Paul Driscoll, Clay Woody. Back row: Chris Kaczmarek, Rob Fariss, Walt Blair, Hunter Hickam, Scott Caudill. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



"WHERE'S THE BEEF?" Maria St. Clair places her order at the take-out window at Hardee's, one of the many places frequently visited by students. Photo by Paul Howell.

MUSCLE MAN. David Robertson stands in the doorway of the Brother's Gym while taking a break from lifting. David and his brother are the owners of the gym. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



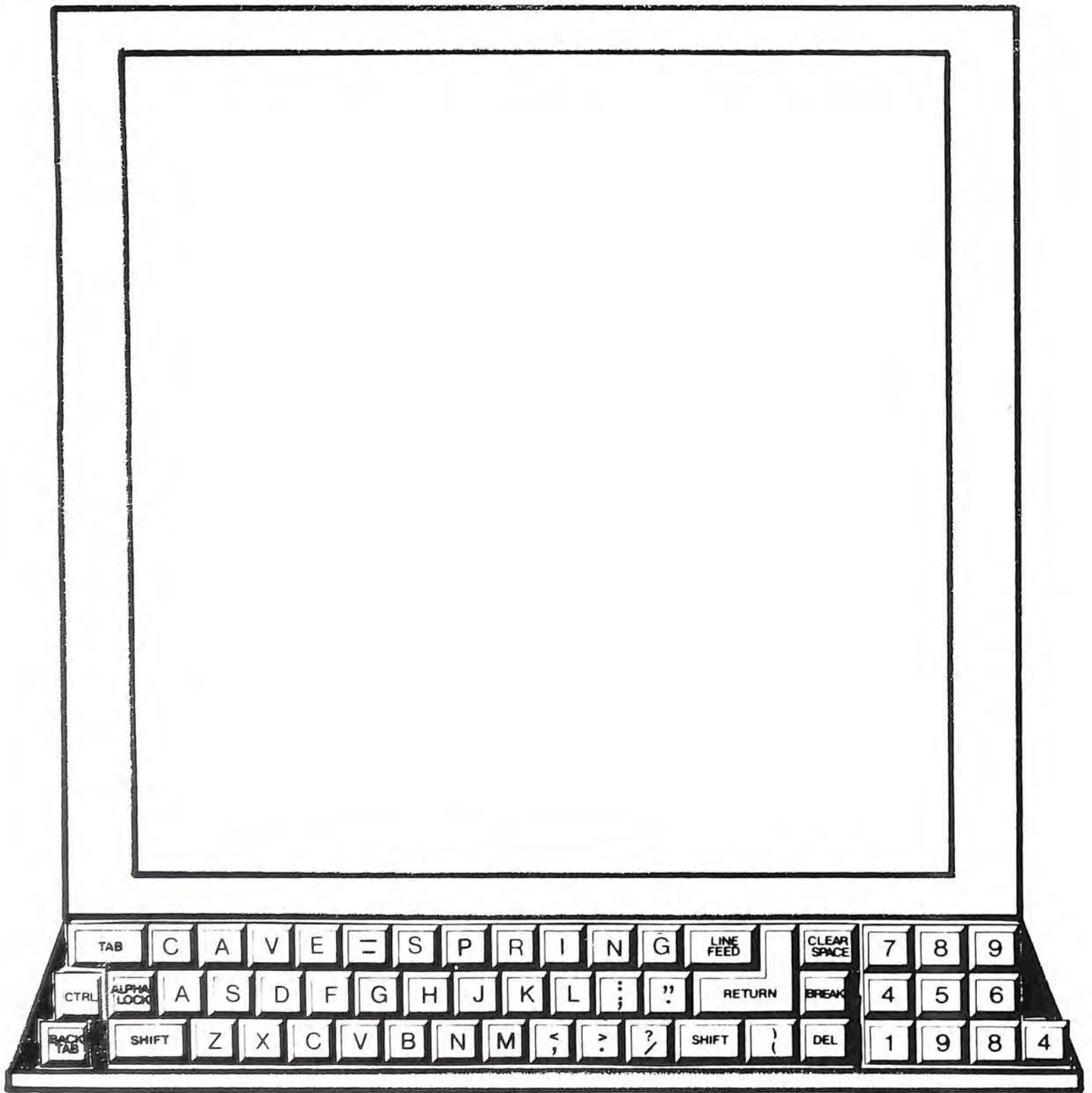
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ON A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN. Mrs. Emily Pack gives a contestant the rating of -1 in the Mr. Legs contest. Mrs. Pack and some fellow faculty members rated the contestants of the contest at one of the many pep rallies held throughout the year. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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HOW TO SPEND A WEEKEND. Cruising the Lawn of U.Va. Marty Copenhaver and Kristi Goodman head for a class in yearbook publication. The staffers met with other staffs from around Virginia to amass new ideas for their latest publication. Photo by Sean Mundy.



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QUEEN FOR A DAY. Bill Bales leads a group of Latin slaves in a command performance. During slave week, prospective members of the Latin Club dressed up in many humorous outfits in hopes of gaining entry to the club. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

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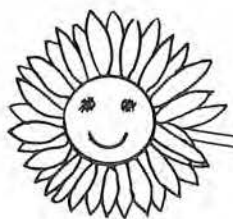
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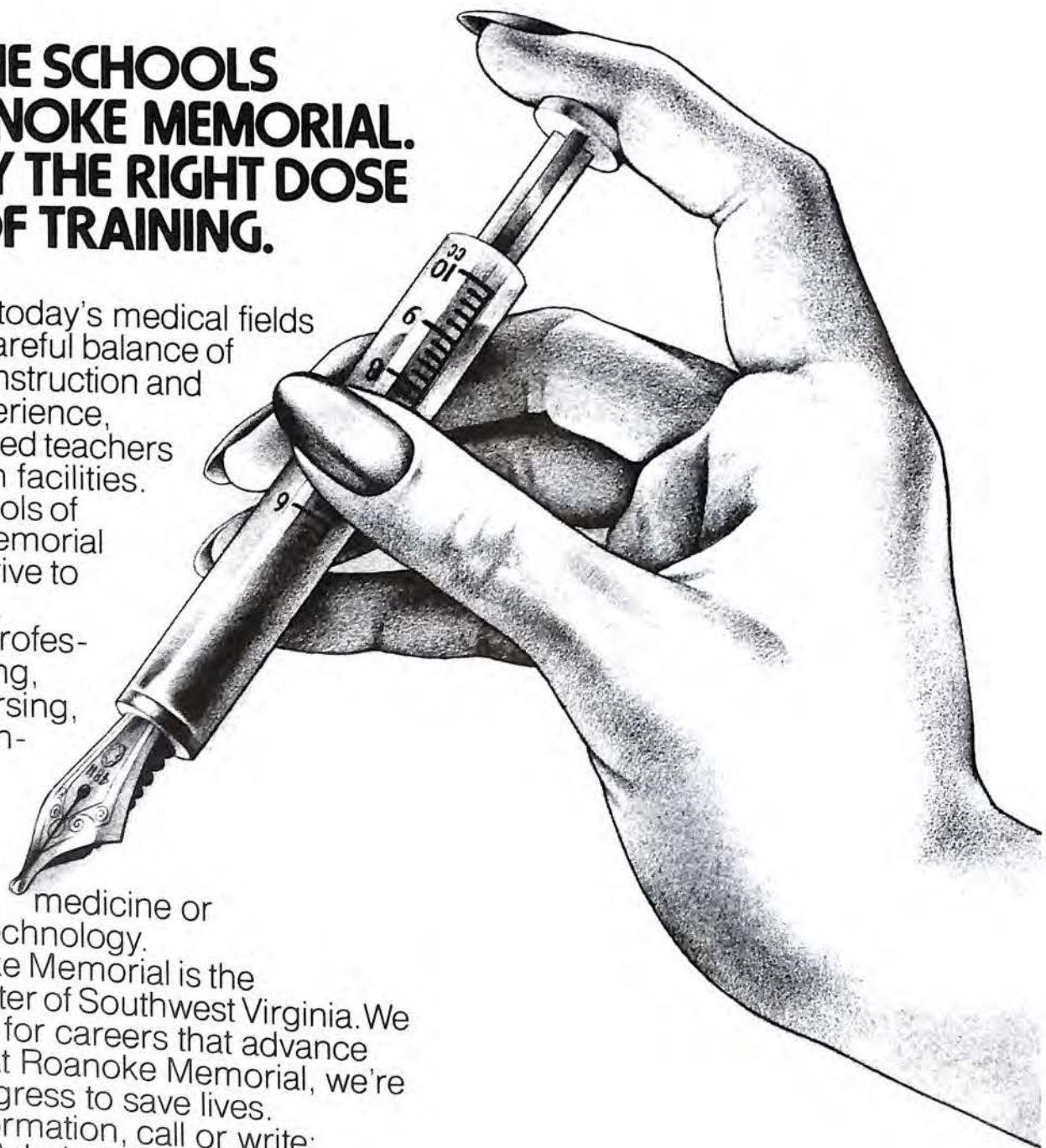
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ARE YOU OKAY? Concerned about her ankle, Debbie Isbell, Mendi Herbert, Christy Herbert, and Bo Ziegler gather around Merri Lewis to lend what moral support and aid they can. Merri sprained her ankle at the William Fleming cross country meet. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



SURPRISE PARTY. Government teacher Mrs. Rebecca Mason stages massive clean up after a birthday visit from anonymous well wishers. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

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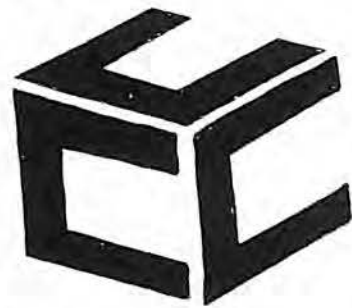
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HALF TIME. Jonathan Steinke converses with a group of younger fans while waiting for the Knights to return to the field. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

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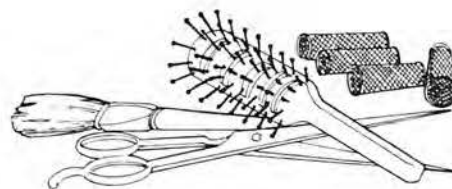


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DRUMMING UP SUPPORT. Lisa Doby and Tami Byrd enthusiastically relate the volleyball team's latest efforts at a pep rally. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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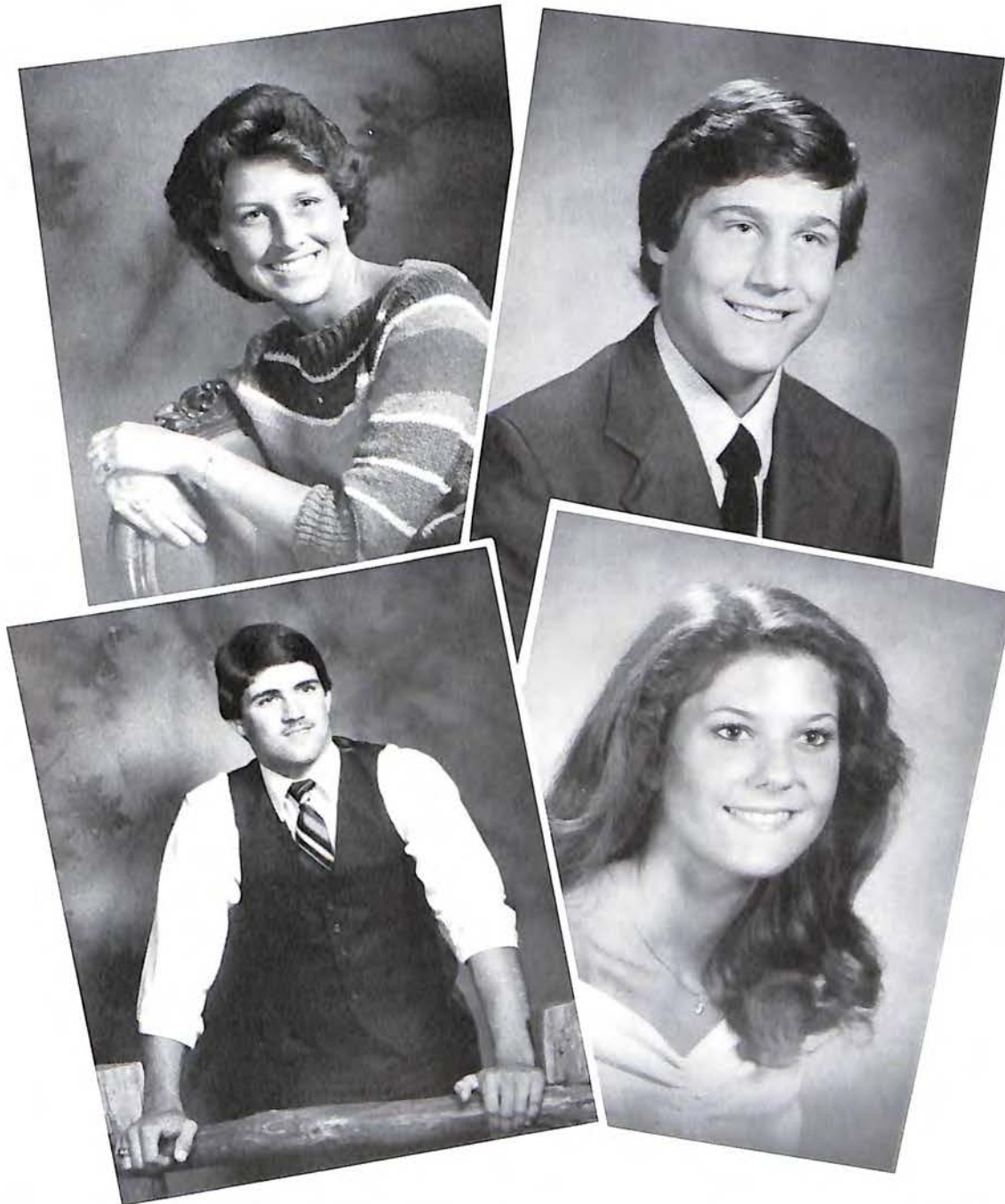
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FRIDAY KNIGHTS. Scott Morris, David Goff, and Grady Cannaday stand to let Laura Garrett and Tam Pease pass while Danny Sprenger and Andrew Morris cheer them on. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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“DR. RICHMOND, CODE BLUE.” Bobby Richmond applies adrenalin and acetylcholine to the heart of a pithed frog to find out how they affect heartrate. This was one of the many experiments performed by the Anatomy and Physiology classes throughout the year. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

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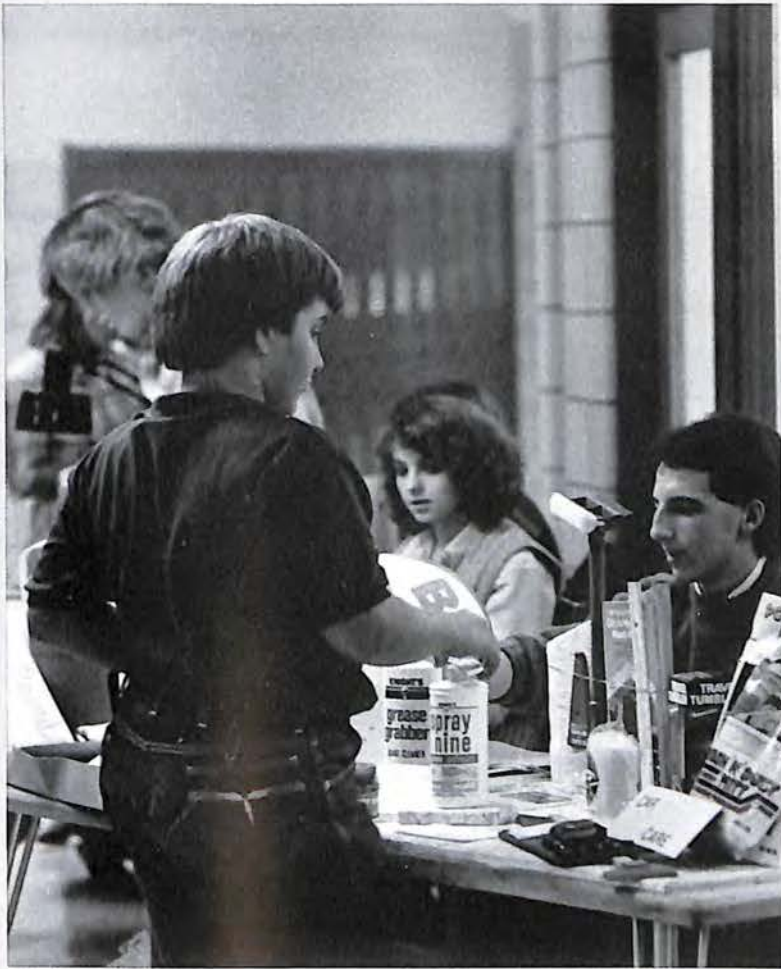
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"BUT I DON'T HAVE A CAR!" Doug Glenn tries to sell a PTSA raffle ticket to an underage driver at Fall Festival in order to raise funds for PTSA scholarships. Photo by David E. O'Brien.

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LET'S SEE — S COMES AFTER P. Librarian Maxine Peschel replaces index cards of some of the many books contained in the library's card catalogue. Photo by Paul Howell.

SHOW'EM KNIGHTS! During one of the pep rallies, a few avid fans hold newspapers in front of their faces as a sign of their scorn for the underclassmen. Photo by Paul Howell.



H

ere

PECK, PECK, PECK. Frank Jones, member of the Accolade staff, busily types names and page numbers that make up the index. Photo by Paul Howell.



it is folks! now
you can find out just
how many pages **you're** on.
There are 205 members of the
Key Club, the largest organization
in the school, lists of all members of
various clubs, all the advertisers, page
numbers of everyone who is pictured, and pictures
of groups . . . come on, make it a little easier on yourself, flip
through the pages of the . . .

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GET IT RIGHT! Tony Wood sands his carpentry project at Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School. Photo by Bob Tavenner.

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Bride Jean Patton and Bridegroom Neil Lanier descend from the stage after their mock wedding. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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ONCE MORE FOR #24. Lisa Doby serves up another point in a home volleyball game against opponent William Fleming. Photo by Paul Howell.

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BAG YOUR FACE! Mrs. Betty Hosp indulges her French 4 students in a little craziness as she dons a "new image". Photo by Paul Howell.



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CRAM IT IN. Tommy Waldron prepares to dunk his apple into a fructose mixture during a Chemistry fun lab. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



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THE ITSY-BITSY SPIDER. Stephanie Campbell and Virginia Cho practice their routine before the Latin Club Slave Auction. Photo by Sean Mundy.

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Most importantly, we'd like to thank the wild bunch that made up our staff, especially the

Colophon

Clark. Black and white photographs were developed and printed by Paul Howell in our own darkroom. A special thanks to Art Cournoyer and Bob Tavenner for group pictures, mug shots, prom, and graduation pictures.

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photographers. Without all their hard work, time, and effort, this book wouldn't be possible.

To Mama Ferguson we'd like to express our gratitude for all her time and knowledge. We forgive her for all her lectures and yelling because we usually deserved it. Without her we'd have probably missed every deadline.

Dianna Likens and Amy Renk
Co-Editors



OH, LOOK! Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, the yearbook adviser, expresses delight after she opened the add-a-diamond necklace the staff gave her as a year-end gift. Photo by Paul Howell.

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E. O'Brien



PASS TO CLASS. Ron Simmons, Brian Guertler, Danny Coleman, and David Sallee carry down the hall their unusual hall pass from Mr. Jerry Salyer. In an effort to alleviate the monotony of the usual hall passes, Mr. Salyer began to create some very unusual wooden hall passes toward the end of school. Photo by Paul Howell.

BEACH BOUND. After graduation most seniors headed to Myrtle Beach to celebrate their new freedom. Photo by Colin Kinton.



A hectic ending A hectic ending

Toward the end of the year, many things happened that somehow seemed to be swept under the rug and forgotten. Hectic schedules and the frenzied last minute cramming of topics that still had to be covered led to a sort of hysteria. Students felt they had little time to unscramble their brains and sort out their thoughts in time for exams.

The end of the year did not bring the expected lightened work load. Instead, the rush to get everything done in time seemed to make the last few weeks practically unbearable for many.

When the rush was put aside, one found many bright spots. The annual Senior Awards recognition night was held in the auditorium on May 14. Besides the usual presentations and scholarship announcements, special recognition was given to Kari Bowling for her work with the Senior Class. The soccer team was recognized for placing first in the district and advancing to regionals. On the day that the team went to Lynchburg to play Albemarle, many classrooms were only half full

due to the large number of loyal soccer fans who had left school to support the Knights in their 3-2 victory.

The students and faculty still managed to keep their sense of humor after the year's hard work. When the administration tried to cut down on the number of people roaming the halls and instructed the teachers to keep the students in the classroom, students managed to come up with some off-the-wall but legitimate excuses to leave the room. Mr. Jerry Salyer put some creativity into hall passes and used wood boards instead of paper for notes to class. There were also the usual practical jokes. A few early-bird pranksters managed to collect several real estate sold signs and put them up in front of the school one morning.

The year quickly began to draw to a close with the annual banning of shorts, the graduation parties, exams, and of course, the finalizing of summer plans — especially those of seniors headed for Myrtle Beach . . .
Amy Renk



YOU DESERVE A BREAK. Darrin Lingle takes a break on the sidelines during the Knights' soccer game against Salem. The Knights won the game with a score of 9-0. Photo by Paul Howell.

SUMMER DREAMS. Melissa Randles, Kathie Lacy, Rhonda McNeil, Anne Shumate, Lisa Kemp, Ashley Appel, Jennifer Berry, and Angela Blizzard catch some rays during lunch on a sunny day in May. Photo by David O'Brien



Busting into society



SIGNS OF THE TIMES. Susan McCurdy, Jimmy Farmer, and Will Hancock examine the posters put up by the Key Club announcing where all the seniors were headed after graduation. Photo by Paul Howell.

The year's end. The simple mention of the phrase meant something different to each individual in the school.

For the seniors, it meant graduation, going to college, hitting the job market, or indecision. All their hours of studying, compiling research, and doing homework finally paid off as the seniors walked across the stage on June 5 and received their diplomas. They were now prepared to pursue the bigger and better opportunities that lay ahead of them.

For those who weren't graduating, the year's end meant looking forward to being one year older and one grade higher. For them, the opportunities that the world offered came one year closer.

The year's end also encompassed various activities that enabled the student body to come closer to the com-

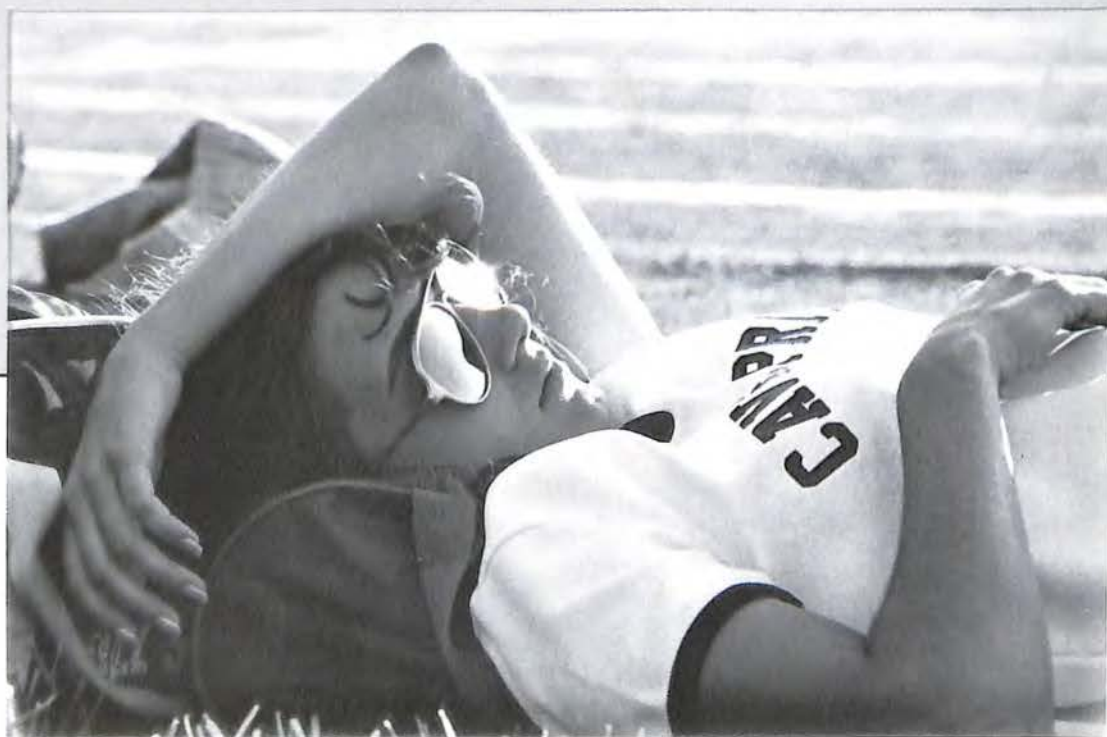
munity and what it had to offer.

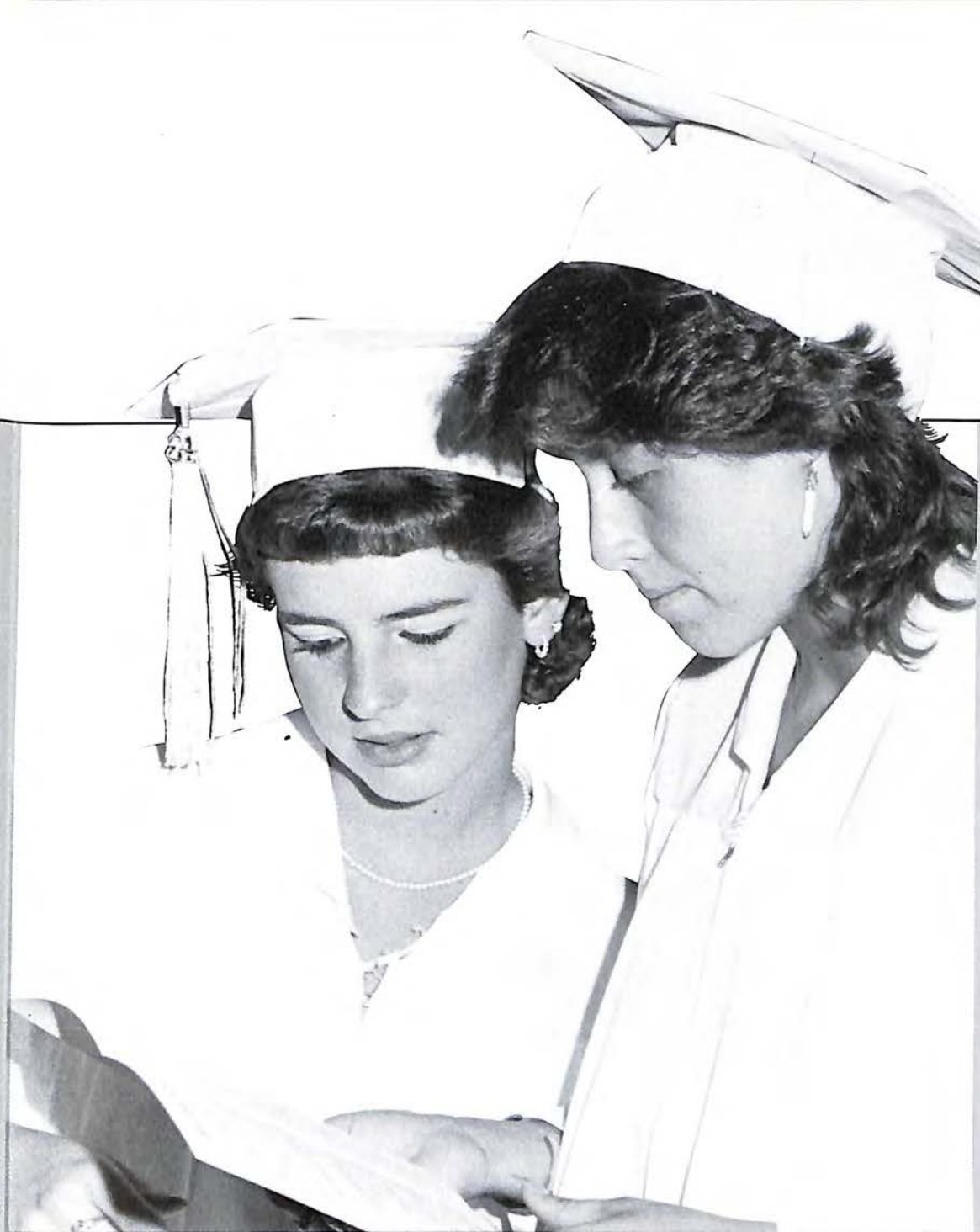
The Red Cross Bloodmobile that came in the middle of May offered students the chance to donate blood to help save the lives of others who lived in and around the community.

The art show gave all art students an opportunity to branch out into the community by offering their paintings for viewing and for sale.

Even though the end of the year had different meanings for each individual, it still maintained a sense of sameness. For the seniors, they graduated and continued on into the world to pursue their own personal goals. The rest of the students underwent some of the same changes and experienced events that prepared them to follow their own goals for the coming school year . . . Dianna Likens

JUST LAZIN' AROUND. Stacey Kubicke takes a long-awaited break to catch some shut eye after another exhausting track meet. Photo by Tim Aldridge.





A HELPING HAND. Maria Tunon aids a young friend at Special Olympics on May 4 at Victory Stadium. Many Key Club members volunteered to help at this annual event. Photo by David E. O'Brien.



THE OFFICIAL ORDER. Jennifer Berry and Angela Blizzard, senior class officers, check their graduation program to see when they will receive their diploma. Photo by Art Cournoyer.

FRUITS OF LONG LABOR. Twelve long years of work net this graduate several things — a carnation, a program, a class ring, and the all-important diploma. Photo by Art Cournoyer.



SCHOOL FOR SALE. One morning before school at the end of the year, a group of enterprising seniors showed their interest in real estate by planting real estate signs in front of the school. Photo by Paul Howell.

Thinking back on the past year and remembering all the parties, the tests, the funny teachers, the romances and special friendships, the trips, the sports, the term papers, the clubs we actively or inactively participated in, the surprises, the bad times, and especially the good times . . . we remember the year that

. . . **busted
out!**

