

GUIDANCE

JUST WHEN
YOU LEAST

Expect
it!

ACCOLADE '85

Guidance Office



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Expect it!

in the book . . .

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Paul Howell

Accolade 1985

Cave Spring High School

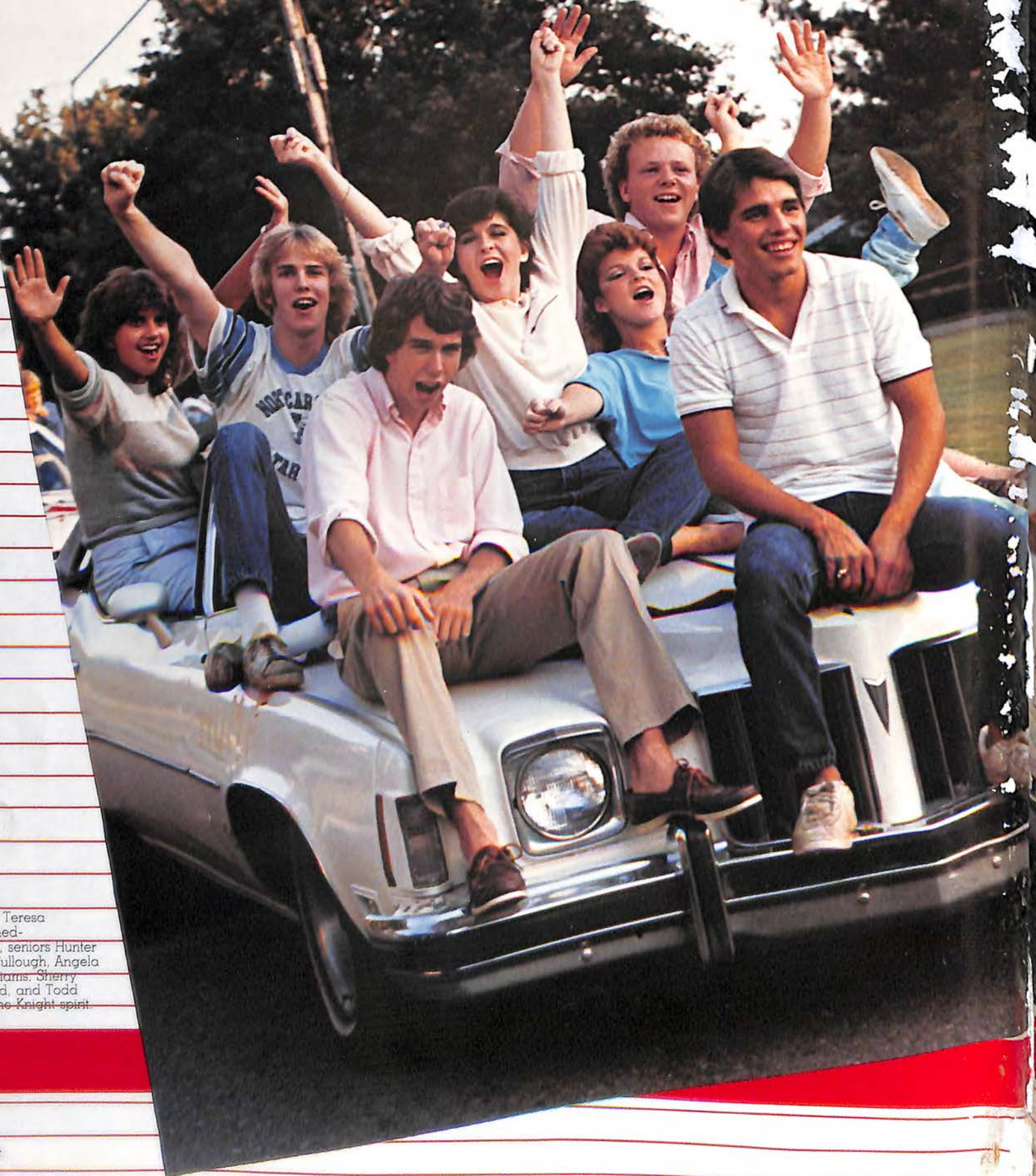
3712 Chaparral Drive

Roanoke, Virginia, 24018

Volume 29

Title page graffiti

On a chilly November morning, yearbook co-editors Debra Baker and Donna Heffernan spray painted a little message on the wall of the new annex — with Principal Garland Life's permission.



Living it up

Heaped on top of Teresa Holland's car-turned-homecoming float, seniors Hunter Hickam, Joey McCullough, Angela Fiegas, Phillip Williams, Sherry Phoenix, Tami Byrd, and Todd Hearp spread some Knight spirit.

Rear view

Just in case there are any doubts as to who these seven people on the hood of Teresa's car are, the sign on the back of it proudly proclaims the reason for their excitement.



Paul Howell

Unusually hot weather,
an empty study hall,
a crashed parade,
all unusual twists of the ...

Unexpected

It was the unusual, the unprecedented, that little element of surprise that made the transition from the lazy, carefree days of summer into the short, hectic days of fall bearable ... the unexpected.

Of course, some things never change. On the first day of school, the sophomores still trembled with nervousness and excitement as they tried to locate room 27C or find out when they would hit the driving range. The upperclassmen, on the other hand, spent the morning boasting about their summer loves and tans. They did manage to quiet down for a few seconds, as they anxiously awaited Mr. Garland Life's announcement of the new Knight — Daryl Phelps.

But those surprising twists abounded. Little things like construction on a new annex to house art and science classes, a split lunch in which only a handful of study hall students feasted in an almost empty cafeteria, a Homecoming scheduled a mere three weeks after school began created that unique touch that kept the days from running together.

The weather was one of the only consistencies to be found. That is, it was consistently hot until mid-October. Nobody was

David H. O'Brien

Who ya' gonna call?
 Ramroasters, of course! At least that's what Susan Kinder, Jeff Nolen, Amy Rodgers, and the rest of the Art Club seem to think as they make their way down Chaparral Drive to the Homecoming game.



Tim Aldridge



Paul Howell

Trick or treat?

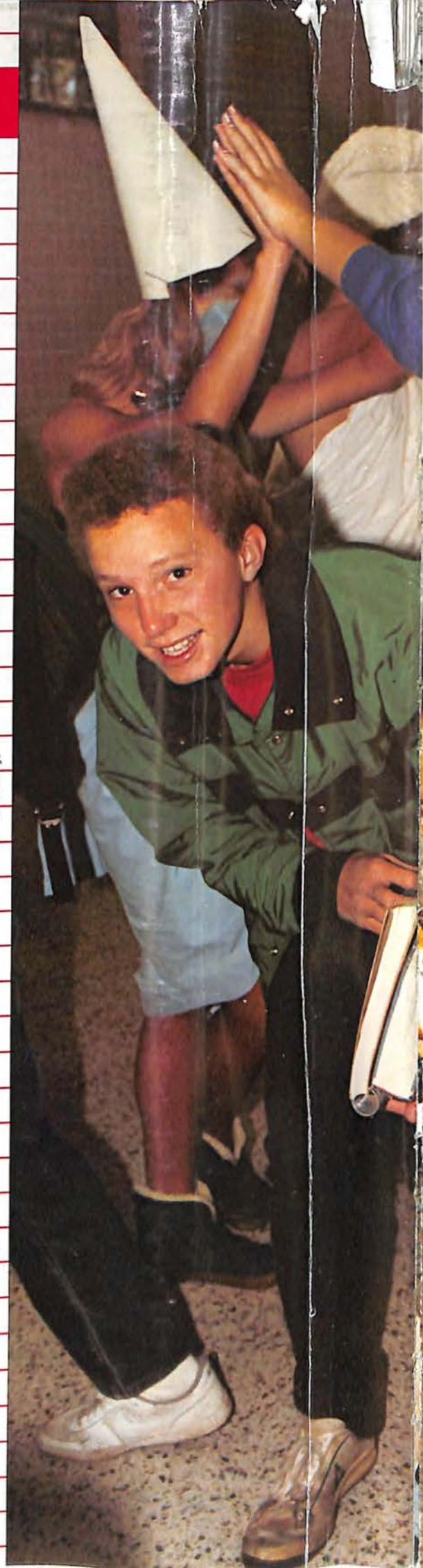
Often a tricky task, adding just the right number of cinnamon drops to the candy apple recipe is accomplished by Mrs. Gayle Ross and Virginia Cho. According to most of the chemistry students, this lab is definitely a treat!

Just clowning around

Pausing for a moment before class, junior David LaMotte and his furry friend flash a huge grin. All kinds of strange costumes, ranging from space creatures to cavemen, popped up on the day the chemistry department celebrated Halloween.



Paul Howell





Unexpected . . . cont.

sure when to make the transition from summer clothes to heavier autumn ones, but everybody was accustomed to the ever-present air conditioner hum. Exciting volleyball games were plentiful, since the girls won the district title, but parking spaces weren't. Many an aggravated student spent an afternoon waiting for the unconsiderate jerk who blocked them to move their car.

As everyone settled into a routine, the halls finally did become less congested, and it was actually possible to make it to a class in the annex in five minutes. Classes were often interrupted by the sweet sounds of glass breaking and drilling, since the construction on the new building did not

begin until just before school started in August.

The sophomores were the only people who were really interested in the sophomore class elections — Right? Wrong! No one could help but notice David Barbour's campaign posters, displaying anything from pictures of his dog to quotes from his "old buddy Ernest." Before he won the election for president, Mike Boehling surprised virtually everyone in the auditorium by tossing aside his prepared speech and delivering an improvised one.

Pictures of male chests were plentiful too, when the cheerleaders sponsored a "Sexy Chest Contest" for a fall pep rally. Dale Cruze didn't mind, since he walked away with first prize



David E. O'Brien

Overcrowded

A typical morning; the parking lot is crammed full of cars. Many cars are found parked in the aisles, much to the dismay of the people who cannot pull out of their spaces in the afternoon.

London bridge

On the first day of slave week, sophomore Aubrey Hawes finds himself being treated to a game of London Bridge by a group of Smurfs mysteriously resembling the new Latin Club slaves.

Paul Howell

Game plan.

Discussing an important strategy, girls' volleyball team members Kathryn McGuire, Chrissi Haeffner, and Lisa Sink prepare to battle against Pulaski County.

What's all this?

Returning to school and surprised at finding a new building under construction, cheerleaders Andrea Cornett, Mendi Herbert, Lori Zinke, Lisa Turpin, and Lynn Walton take a break from practice to play on the equipment.



Paul Howell



Tim Aldridge

Kidnapped!

Making the transformation from sophomore football player to pumpkin, Shawn Gailey unwillingly has his face painted by Dianne Wade and Kerry Coulter.



David E. O'Brien



Unexpected . . . cont.

and lots of female admiration.

Student and teachers alike paid close attention to Ronald Reagan's landslide victory over Walter Mondale, Detroit's victory in the World Series, and UVa's surprise football victory over Tech.

Anyone who listened to K-92 FM during those first few weeks might have gotten the impression that we were lacking in the spirit department, since the radio station only received a few postcards from Cave Spring in its high school spirit contest. This just wasn't so. Before the Homecoming game, senior Jeff Nolen and friends sang their rendition of "Ramroasters" over the entire P.A. system . . . All of the chemistry students dressed up for Halloween . . . Teresa Holland and an able-bodied crew of seniors decorated her car in the Kroger parking lot and crashed the Homecoming parade . . . it was the unexpected!

■ Debra Baker and
Donna Heffernan

Big moment

Proudly carrying on a 25 year tradition, Mr. Garland Life dubs Knight Daryl Phelps on the first day of school with the help of head cheerleaders Leigh Walton and Heather Agee.

Finished product

Escorted by football team buddies Paul Poff, David Walton, Bobby Fedchock, and Rob Springer, Shawn Gailey hesitantly shows off his new look at Fall Festival.





Just When You Least

Expect
it!!

Voting for the sexiest male chest . . . Hitting the Rocky Horror Picture Show at midnight . . . Dancing to “Inspector 12” . . . Shopping for prom in February . . . Missing school for sub-zero temperatures, not snow . . . Battling for a parking spot . . . Sweating it out at a pep rally . . . Enjoying the first bonfire in years . . . Whether it was exciting or mundane, crazy or conventional, just when you least expected it, you came to . . .

Candy ma'am?
Helping out the French Club at Fall Festival, Virginia Cho peddles cotton candy while buddies David Glontz and Wendy Burch offer sales advice.

Life

Part of a package

Summer fun came with demands

Those last tense, relieved moments of that last exam when one looked at the clock every 10 seconds . . . that rejoiceful sound of that final tone signifying school was out . . . traipsing home with a light heart and attending the graduation ceremony . . . that first weeknight to stay out late and that first morning to sleep late. Summer had arrived, it was euphoric, and in many ways it was different from summers past.

Yes, different, for even though it was time to shirk many of the responsibilities which had nagged most everyone all year, it was also time to begin building the framework for the upcoming school year — that is to say, out of sight is not always out of mind.

Many students found it necessary to take on summer jobs to begin saving money for college or expenses

throughout the year. It certainly was not unusual to find swarms of students occupying part-time jobs in many of Roanoke's businesses. Mike Wade, Mike Olsen, Marty Copenhaver, Chris Kidd, Chrissy Haeffner, and Holle Goble were a few of the many familiar faces spotted behind cash registers at Winn Dixie. In contrast to the usual sales job, Laura and Leslie Strickfaden worked at Mill Mountain Zoo.

Also, to prepare for the upcoming sports season, thirteen members of the football team attended football camp at VPI, and the cheerleading squads practiced at Myrtle Beach.

Although the summer offered many new options to many students, one couldn't overlook the more obvious privileges which made summer just what it was . . . time for a 2½ month coffee break. Whether it was seeing the box-office smash, "Ghostbusters," sitting

through a rainy Fourth of July celebration at Victory Stadium, or going to Smith Mountain Lake, something was always happening. And those few tranquil months which seemed to fly by so fast and furiously were a haven for academically burned out students as well as the die-hard partiers. Summer meant freedom and a certain amount of irresponsibility which most students took for granted until that ill-fated first day of school.

As the cursed alarm clock buzzed on the morning of August 27, most students came to the crude realization that summer was over. As one entered the school building, that realization became exceedingly clear. The school year was once again upon us . . . the coffee break was over.

Kristi Goodman



Food for thought
Rod Newman, Bo Ziegler, and Austin Verity were spotted at Giovanni's munching out on some pizza and taking refuge from the heat in air-conditioned Tanglewood Mall.



Paul Howell

Sweating it out
Pausing for a break between drills, Brian Owen and Ben Foutz take a breather during the dreaded "2-a-day" football practices which began during the heat of August.

New kids on the block
Clusters of sophomores take time to socialize and gather moral support from friends before Orientation began on August 24, three days before school started.





Package deal
Mike Wade concentrates as he carefully bags groceries at Winn Dixie. He was one of the many students who spent some of his summer leisure time working to earn extra money.

Flipping out
Forest Hills Swim Club was the site for some summertime acrobatics as Austin Verity found. Austin was practicing his back flip form while Bo Ziegler, amused, looked on.



Tim Adridge



Paul Howell

Paul Howell

Back in the swing
Kathy Jones pours her energy into a vigorous game of tennis. Summer proved a convenient time for Kathy to perfect her game for the upcoming tennis season.

Up to par
Killing some of their summer leisure time out on the Hunting Hills golf course, Ben Jarrel, Alex Long, and Bill Board intently await the outcome of Bill's drive.



Paul Howell



David E. O'Brien

Warning: flammable spirits

An effigy of an E.C. Glass Hilltopper crackles in the bonfire the night before Homecoming. The bonfire, held by the S.C.A., was the school's first in seven years.

Winning smiles

Aimee Grubbs and Amy Aker enjoy a ride to the junior high in an antique car during the parade. Grubbs and Aker were chosen as sophomore representatives for the Homecoming Court.



Art Coumoyer



David E. O'Brien

A charming knight

Leigh Walton and Chris Kidd celebrate their reign at the dance. The theme of the dance was "A Knight to Remember."



DAM ROASTERS

Paul Howell

Well done

Art club members Amy Rodgers, Susan Kinder, Ashley Phelps, Leigh Williams, and Tessa McNeil prepare their float before the parade. In addition to the float, the art club made "Ramroaster" buttons and T-shirts.



Tim Aldridge

The Heat of the knight

A spark of excitement burst into a flame during Homecoming week.

Roaring flames towered over the crowd . . . sparks showered out at the nearest bystanders . . . students cautiously moved back as the intensity of the heat increased . . . with the rising temperature rose explosive spirit.

The S.C.A. sparked the ideas that lit the fuse to the dynamite package of Homecoming events. They trekked to the principal, the fire chief, the police chief, and pollution control offices to try to win their approval of our first bonfire in seven years. The morning before the bonfire, Principal Garland Life broadcast over the intercom congratulations to the S.C.A. and added a brief lecture on good conduct.

Informing the clubs on parade rules was Assistant Principal David Wymer's responsibility. Although no judging

would take place, clubs zealously set out to make the most original float.

Latin Club members kindled the fire by arriving at the annual slave auction with wallets full. Prospective slaves in togas entertained buyers by juggling hard boiled eggs, playing coke bottles, and acting out the "Itsy Bitsy Spider" with water pistols. Bids for a few slaves such as Cherie Grisso went for as high as \$15, providing the Latin Club nearly \$400 for scholarships.

Slaves turned blue on Monday, the first day of slave week, when they dressed up as smurfs.

When opposite day arrived, male slaves proclaimed their motto "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" as they wore hose, heels, make-up, and stuffed bras. Girl slaves also participated by wearing anything from mustaches to sleeveless T-shirts.

The fruit of the loom arrived on Wednesday with a different beat . . . a break-dance beat. As part of the morning exercises, Philip Witmer demonstrated breakdance moves. Keith McCurdy, Mike Trice, and Rick Robers also showed their version of break-dancing with butt-spins.

Dashing date

Richard Stout and his date Terry Townshend dance to the music of Shimmer. Despite the unusually hot weather, many couples seemed to enjoy themselves.

David E. O'Brien



By Friday, the fire of excitement had spread. Seventy-three punked out Romans squatted up and down in unison shouting, "Break Glass!" Ramroaster buttons designed by the Art Club floated around the streamer-decorated halls. Adding heat to the fire, Jeff Nolen and Rod Newman sang "Ramroasters", a parody of the "Ghostbuster Theme" during the afternoon announcements.

Dreams of snow smothered band members lining up in wool uniforms for the parade. Students made last minute preparations on floats stretching across the school parking lot. As the band played, the convoy slowly embarked on their pilgrimage to the elementary school. Cheerleaders screamed, "Let's get fired up!" as they rode in decorated jeeps and convertibles. Along the voyage, a few slaves dressed as warriors greeted the crowd and handed out gum to children. Art Club members took on the role of Chef Tell for their "Ramroaster" float. By the arrival at the school, band members and students in the floats felt they had completed a trek across the Sahara. Renee Edwards, a member of the band, claimed "I feel like I've just taken a shower with my clothes on!"

The steamy Knights prevailed! Tension mounted with the score still 0-0 at half-time. The drill team, flag corps, and the band marched to the center of the worn field to entertain the crowd. After their show, drill team members created a corridor for female Homecoming court members and their par-

The Heat

con't.

ents to walk through. The band added a special touch by playing the tune "We've Only Just Begun" when Queen Leigh Walton and her court were being announced. The second half arrived and with it came the team's burning desire to win. Both the team and crowd became flushed with anger when E.C. Glass scored a touchdown to change the score to 0-6. With only nine minutes remaining in the game, Daryl Phelps clashed through E.C. Glass armor to capture a touchdown to tie the battle. Hands exploded into victory signs as the extra point was proclaimed good, bringing the game to a conclusion with a final score of 7-6.

Traditional wool suits were not to be seen the night of the dance. Short-sleeves and sleeveless wear were surprisingly not cool enough to combat the warm September weather. Monsterous fans seemingly enjoyed destroying the ladies' perfect coiffures as they strolled through the doorway. Many couples escaped the heat by going outside. Couples swayed to the music of Shimmer in the cafeteria decorated with pastel balloons and back-

ground tissue. Even some teachers threw off their shoes and danced! Music stopped as the court was announced. Members of the court were Amy Aker, Amy Grubbs, Marty Copenhaver, Heidi McClellan, Lori Zincke, Sarah Clarke, Debbie Dutton, Dana Fralin, Princess Jennifer Smythe, Queen Leigh Walton, King Chris Kidd, Prince Robert Bolling, Richard Stout, Daryl Phelps, and Brian Owen. The theme of the dance was "A Knight to Remember."

Glowing cinders danced ... The smoke dwindled into the night air ... The eighty degree weekend of perspiration melted away ... But most people remembered the fury of spirit that burned within the student body during Homecoming week.

Stephanie Weddle and Annette Gillespie

On the warpath
Billy Stewart, Stacy Barton, Denice Wingo, Jeff Barton, and Gidget Prater psyche up the crowd for the upcoming game. Members of the Senior class designed the float for the parade.



Fruit of the loom
Andy Law and Andrea Shreeman bunny-hop during morning exercises. In addition to the bunny-hop, the slaves also had to play London Bridge and fry like bacon.



Tom Moore





Juniors ignite
 Doug Hynes, Mike Haley, Mike Litos, and Jeff Johns show Junior spirit at the game. The flag was constructed with John's old shirt and six roles of black and red tape. An assortment of pans and horns were their spirit instruments.



Tim Aldredge

Paul Howell

The man of the knight
 Daryl Phelps struggles to get a first down. Phelps later scored a touchdown to help win the game.



Art Cournoyer

Royal family
 Princess Jennifer Smythe, Prince Robert Bolling, Queen Leigh Walton, and King Chris Kidd take control of the thorne during Homecoming weekend.

David O'Brien



Preparing to be a model
Posing for the camera, Monica Johnson wears a scarf
around her neck to emphasize her sweater and lots of
bulky rhinestone jewelry. All popular accents were viewed
by most as fashion.

Anything is Fashion

From ultra conservative
to totally bizarre

W

hat is fashion? Christi Ergle replied; "Fashion is the reflection of society's attitude at the time."

Self-expression was definitely the key word, whether punk, preppy, or simply following fads of the day. The idea was to achieve a style all one's own, to "let it all hang out," according to Lisa Rutledge.

Classic preppies still wore wool sweaters with long strands of add-a-beads and turtle necks with blue and green whales which complimented navy wool kilts, white tights and navy pumps. Some had long hair with either a green or blue bow in it and pearls adorning their ears. Guys wore khaki pants, a solid or plaid button-down shirt with color-

coordinated socks, and a pair of Campsites completing the outfit. The preppy was always color-coordinated from head to toe.

New to the fashion scene was the punker who was associated with abstract clothes and bizarre hair. A punker was definitely unique. Punkers might have had a skull and cross bone earrings dangling from their left ears, spiked hair, or a rat tail dyed either blond or pink. Many wore leather jackets and T-shirts expressing their feelings on nuclear war. Ragged out jeans often carried the latest sayings while orange Converse high top sneakers were accented with fluorescent shoe laces.

The student that dressed just like everyone else usually wore whatever was the most popular in the stores at that time. Girls wore blue and grey two-colored cropped jeans and

over-sized fluorescent shirts, big bulky earrings, lots of bangle bracelets, glowing ankle socks, white tennis shoes, and carried Kenya basket purses. Guys stuck with traditional old Levis, either T-shirts or sweat shirts, and Reebok shoes. Once in a while one would see a guy wearing his Sunday best, especially on days of sporting events, court hearings, and job interviews.

The person who wanted to be one of a kind made up a style all their own. "Be yourself. Dress the way you want to dress," said Paige Plaskon.

Fashion was defined by most students as expressing oneself, and what better way to express oneself than through clothes. After all, clothes could enhance a first impression by any person.

□ Leslie Sand



Preppy vs. New Wave
 Buffy Cromwell shows off the preppy look by wearing an oxford button-down shirt, a Shetland wool sweater, a wool kilt, tights, and duck shoes. On the other hand, Eric Ellington shows off the new wave look by wearing a hat, an over sized blazer, a tye-dyed shirt, a pair of baggy pants, and jazz shoes.

It's casual
 Katie Lanter, Andrea Dawson, Heather Mouck, and Pam Nichols discuss cheerleading practice after school. Over-sized shirts, cropped jeans, and high heels are one of the main looks of fall.



Tim Aldridge

Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge

Bag it!
 Melinda Tilley, Leigh Williams, Lisa Rutledge, and Maryann Caverly catch up on the latest gossip of the day before lunch. Melinda, Leigh, and Lisa carry convenient Kenya bags which could be filled up with lots of junk. Maryann, on the other hand, prefers the elegance of a small Gucci purse.

Summer or fall?

SCA holds early, superhot Fall Festival

Was it Fall, or just the reincarnation of summer? The blue cloudless sky boasted a hot, glaring sun and the unusual 85 degree weather seemed to be sweltering for October 20. But wasn't Fall when you walked through fallen leaves and dig out your warmest wool sweaters? Normally, yes, but who said anything about normality on the day of Fall Festival?

Fall Festival was a day for the out of the ordinary, and its theme, Beach Knights, was an unusual one for the time of year. To carry out the theme, SCA officers gave out leis to people as they walked through the lobby door. Students paraded through the school wearing shorts, flip-flops, tanktops, and sunglasses. Generally, Fall Festival was an outlet for clubs and organizations to raise money for the year's activities by setting up various booths which were placed up and down halls of the school and in the cafeteria.

The cafeteria was the central spot for the activities. The Coca-Cabana, the senior refreshment booth, sold cold Cokes. The Latin Club boasted its traditional jail where one could pay 50 cents to imprison a friend (or foe). The inmate needed one dollar for bail. Those who ate their lunch in the cafeteria heard the constant shrieking of protesting victims Keith McCurdy carried off to jail. Several other booths were in the cafeteria. The French Club sold twirls of bright cotton candy, the Sophomore class officers sold assortments of ice cream sundaes, and the FHA club sold

steaming hot dogs.

The smell of gourmet food wafted from the National Honor Society's room where they sold lasagna, quiche, and many other dishes. The German Club fried funnel cakes in front of the crowd. The Key Club had a salvage warehouse. They also sponsored a magic show complete with a real magician who performed tricks, including those with Chinese linking rings and sticks.

People also lined up along the hall to be scared in the Drill Team's Haunted House. Several girls appeared in their Halloween costumes and walked around, recruiting kids to come to the Haunted House.

Expanding the diversity of the Fall Festival booths, the Drama club painted faces, and the Art Club presented its Christmas shop, where the club members sold ornaments, gift tags and other items. But perhaps the oddest activity was the sand castle building contest where representatives from each class competed to see who could build the best one.

The varied activities produced an unusual Fall Festival. Oddly, it almost did recreate a feeling of summer with the hot weather that was contrary to the usual feel of Fall.

□ Kristi Goodman.

Body language

Kathy Willard, Susan Dyer, Heather Agee, David Glontz, Stephanie McNeil and Jessica Lachowicz, representing the Senior class, display their creative sand-castle (or sand figure) building techniques during the sand castle competition. The SCA sponsored this activity to tie in with their theme, Beach Knights.





Sending in the clowns

Lisa Thomas carefully adds the final touches to a clown-face she is creating at the Drama Club face painting booth. Each Drama Club member used theatrical makeup to produce several creative faces.



Funnel factory

Kim Chaney skillfully fries several funnel cakes. These funnel cakes, adorned with several toppings, were served to the crowd at the German Club booth.

Witch flavor?

Jenni French and Mike Lindell enjoy a little Transylvanian delicacy, ice cream sundaes courtesy of the Sophomore class. Jenni and Mike were taking a break after trying to scare young and old alike at the Drill Team's Haunted House, a traditional and ever-popular booth at Fall Festival.



Easier said than done

Allison Stockstill and Robin Liebal, dressed in their appropriate beach attire, try to unlink the pairs of magic Chinese linking rings during the Key Club — sponsored Magic Show.

AUTUMN

Added Dimensions

How do you spell relief? According to Principal Garland Life and much of the faculty, the completion of the annex addition spelled relief — relief from cramped classes and hallways.

Teachers looked forward to the idea of five more classrooms and two art rooms. Mrs. Carole Billings and Mrs. Pat Carr plus classes in 131c eagerly awaited moving to their new location.

In addition to more class space, the new annex would solve the jams in the hallway. Plans were to obliterate room 114 to make a straight passage into the annex.

Even the handicapped found

the design of new annex remembered them. Workers installed not only a handicapped bathroom, but also an elevator.

The date of completion drifted closer, but delays pushed the January deadlines to late spring. Bricks not up to par were shipped back — the roof was not the proper pitch — even the weather would not cooperate. But workers overcame setbacks by finishing the interior.

Relief for most people means a 30 cent roll of Tums . . . but for the student body and faculty, relief was \$450,000 and many months waiting for a new annex.



Sneak preview
David Walker, Will Clark, and John Stelabarger investigate the construction of the new addition to the annex.

Leader of the pack.
Kathy Willard and Mendi Herbert take sophomores on a tour of the school during orientation. The guides suggest noticing locker colors to help students find their way.

David E. O'Brien



David E. O'Brien

Concerts

A sell-out crowd of 11,000 rocked the Roanoke Civic Center as Stevie Ray Bond and Double Trouble opened for Huey Lewis and the News' "Sports Tour" in August.

Greensboro. Sheila E. opened for Prince and the Revolution.

Barry Manilow sang many of his classic hits when visiting the Roanoke Civic Center on November 30.

Students went wild along with capacity crowds in November with the "Purple Rain Tour" in

The Bangles, an all girl band, opened for the favorite pop female singer of 1984, Cyndi Lauper, in Roanoke, December 3.

Orientation

The day before school — time for last minute shopping — time for one last party. But for sophomores, it was time for an adventure into another realm.

As sophomores arrived at the high school, they were quickly herded into the auditorium for a lecture from Principal Garland Life. Many students found it as the perfect time to catch up on summer gossip while others listened attentively.

Next guides released students into a labyrinth of halls to get a feel for the building. They wondered what Monday would bring as they headed home.

ACTION



Paul Howell

Knight Life
Mr. Garland Life introduces Daryl Phelps to the student body after the traditional knighting ceremony on the first day of school.

Chaos runs rampant on first day

One bright August morning, students awoke to the realization that summer was over. Students in specially chosen outfits arrived at school ready to face the first chaotic day.

After the knighting of Daryl Phelps, students pushed their way through the cramped hallways to their homerooms to take a breather. Confusion reigned in

some quarters, however. Sometimes two students had the same locker, Mr. Rick Hall's homeroom had no lockers, and the art lockers were given to the wrong students.

Even teachers had problems. Mrs. Pat Carr had two homerooms. Mr. Curry Wertz had two different classes to teach at the same time. Some classes met

when their teachers were at lunch.

In self defense, the guidance office locked the door. Hopeful schedule changers signed on yellow pads for appointments. Comments read, "Help I have three classes second period."

Mercifully the day ended. Only 179 to go!

Students rally for spirit week

What do a nerd and a sexy chest have in common? Spirit Week! In the week before Fall Festival, students showed spirit with a capital "S" in wild displays.

Spirit week blasted off with college day. UVA, Virginia Tech, and UNC fans wore appropriate T-shirts.

Baseball caps, painter hats, and even oversized rainbow-colored sombreros covered many heads on Hat Day.

Students adopted "Eugene" as the school song as they dressed in horn-rimmed glasses, checked pants, and greasy hair for Nerd Day.

Treasure chest
Heather Agee escorts Dale Cruze closer to the student judges of the Sexy Chest contest. Students voted by placing money in jars representing their favorite contestant during lunch.



Paul Howell

On the last day of spirit week, students wore the school colors and ended the day with a pep rally.

After some stunts by the cheerleaders, the main attraction began — the sexy chest contest.

In the lunchroom, cheerleaders placed five jars with a picture of a male chest beside each one. Students voted for their favorite chest by placing money in the jar.

At the rally, the contestants Brian Owen, Bill Lipps, Robert Lewis, Mike Kemp, and winner Dale Cruze displayed their physiques to the judges.

Trivia

In the school's mock election in November, Reagan/Bush won over Mondale/Ferraro for the Presidency. Warner beat Harrison for the Senate seat. Garland won the House seat over Olin.

No one ever said Mother Nature doesn't have a sense of humor; summer through October, frigid winter in November, spring in December.

UVA beat Virginia Tech 29-27 in football, arousing Cavaliers to joy and Hokies to anger.

Parking problems worsened. Announcements for cars (especially a blue mustang) to be moved were constantly made.

What's cooking?

Katie Lanter and Ann Ellis watch their candy mixture heat up. Chemistry classes dressed in costume to celebrate Halloween.



Paul Howell

Halloween

In the spirit of Halloween, chemistry teachers Mrs. Billie Reid, Mrs. Gayle Ross, and Mrs. Daphne Jamison asked their students to dress up in costume on Halloween. Students enthusiastically prepared for the spectacle. On Halloween, criminals, spies, cartoon characters, and monsters entered chemistry classes well prepared for the "Fun Lab." Each chemistry class made candy apples for the festive occasion.

Stephanie Weddle

Fighting the Winter

BLAHS



Grey clouds lined the bleak sky. A few delicate snow flakes danced in the air. Is this the big snow storm? Will school be out? Snow flakes melted on the pavement. No, looks like yeat another day of school. Grayskies, arctic cold, no snow — how does one fight the winter blahs?

The best remedy, of course, was to get out of school. Christmas break freed students from school doldrums, although dreams of a white Christmas were shattered with 60 degree weather.

However, the break was shorter than ever — or so it seemed. Students began cracking books in panic as exams loomed ahead. But as fear rose, the temperature dropped — and students prayed for snow.

Their prayers seemed answered when a winter storm watch appeared in the forecast. But weeks of expecta-

tion brought nothing except exams.

Students welcomed the arctic cold arrival after exams. Schools closed to wait out the -20 degree weather. But the miserable cold did not freeze action in the clubs.

Robert Lewis entertained the PLUS children as he donned a Santa outfit for the Christmas parties.

Although in the dead of winter, the National Honor Society continued growing. Students and parents gathered for the traditional candlelight ceremony.

The PTSA held their annual fund raising spaghetti supper in February. Volunteering students and parents raised over \$500 for the PTSA.

Students cheered during a pep rally for the defeat of Patrick Henry's basketball team as Knight Daryl Phelps "slaughtered" Pat Sarsfield who symbolized P.H.

Key Club launched a Students

Against Drunk Driving (SADD) campaign in February. Included among their activities was a talk with Sally Fickenscher, a Roanoke County deputy.

Marching through Tanglewood Mall, the band starred in a Leggett Presidential Sale Commercial. In order for the commercial to run in February, the band filmed the commercial in January.

The harsh, cold weather began to clear. The warm sun peeked through white, fluffy clouds, and spring was just around the corner. The school had survived another winter.

□ Stephanie Weddle



Lights, camera, action! The marching band marches through Tanglewood Mall for a commercial. The band practiced an hour at Tanglewood before filming the Leggett commercial.



Cuts like a knife
 Dana Fralin, Knight Daryl Phelps, and Allison Stockstill rejoice at the "death" of P.H., played by Pat Sarsfield, at a pep rally.

Santa's lap
 An Oak Grove Elementary student sits on the lap of Robert Lewis, who fills in for Santa Claus. Lewis visited all of the PLUS students for Christmas.



David E. O'Brien

David E. O'Brien



David E. O'Brien



David E. O'Brien



Tim Aldridge

Dishing it out
 Debbie Dutton receives a tip as she serves dessert to a customer at the PTSA spaghetti supper. Students volunteered to work two hour shifts of serving spaghetti and dessert.

SADD
 Brandi McGuffin and Lon Zincke listen to Deputy Sally Fickenscher during a Key Club meeting. The Key Club launched a campaign against drunk driving.

Paying the price

Working a part time job cut into after-school and weekend activities. It was a sacrifice, but was it worth it?

They paid the price. Some paid by staying up past midnight to complete their assignments for the next day. Some paid by giving up the chance of going to that last home football game or that much talked about basketball game Tuesday or Friday night. Some paid by working on Saturday night while their friends went out. Some paid by saying "no" to a date they had anticipated for weeks. They paid the price. But perhaps it was a small one to pay for the experience (and money) students gained by having a job.

Money! Funny how those green, rectangular pieces of paper seemed to encompass students' thoughts. Of course, money was not everything. But most couldn't help being concerned about money — and money was hard to come by. The question that remained had burned in the minds of students for centuries. How should one acquire these precious green bills? Counterfeiting? Too risky. Bank robbery? Out of style. Sure, some parents occasionally gave their kids a dollar here and a dollar there. But there was usually the desire for teenagers to be a little more independent and to take on

a little more responsibility for obtaining the things they needed and wanted.

(Not necessarily in that order!)

Working seemed to be the solution to the problem. The first step was applying for a job — an experience foreign to most teenagers. And jobs requiring interviews usually proved to be nerve-racking. "I felt so nervous!" Carla Sturzenbecher reflected. Most teenagers that held jobs during the school year started by working a summer job. While some kids accepted jobs anywhere they could find work, some choosy students pursued part-time work which related to the field in which they eventually wished to work after graduating. David La Motte, who was interested in going into broadcasting, was lucky enough to find a job right up his alley by compiling sports statistics and working a late shift on weekends as a disc jockey on K-92 FM radio. Carla Sturzenbecher, who worked at Leggett and hoped to one day become a fashion designer said, "It's what I want to do. My job has given me experience that will help me after I graduate." Senior Leslie Strickfaden, an employee at Frame One, wanted a job dealing with her chief career interest — art.

And what demands did teenage workers face? Sometimes it was necessary to sacrifice some of their social life and school activities, and limited time required most students to really learn to manage their time better in order to

get homework done. "Everything gets pretty crammed together. I don't have any time. I have a set schedule I follow on days I have to work," said Carla. Mike Litos commented, "My job really killed me over exam week and sometimes it's kept me from playing in my rec team's basketball games. I guess it's conflicted a lot."

But no matter how much students dreaded working the night of a concert, or the night before a major English test, they usually agreed that working definitely had its assets. "I'm paying for a car now, and the money really helps," Andy Maslich said. Just the extra money, the extra experience, and the additional self-discipline seemed to be reward enough. "It's great — just to do something for myself. It's great not to be so dependent on my parents. I needed the experience before I went away to college," commented Leslie. They paid the price. And hopefully, it was worth it.

Kristi Goodman

Get the picture

Working at Frame One in Tanglewood Mall, Leslie Strickfaden measures the dimensions of several prints to be framed. Leslie is solely responsible for the store when she works on weeknights. "It's really made me more responsible. You have to be on your toes," she said.



Paul Howell





After the sale

A Leggett employee of over a year, Carla Sturzenbecher straightens stacks of pants in the Budget Shop. Carla commented on how she enjoys her job. "It's really what I want to do. Selling is the best part."

Booking it

Tommy Minnix, an employee at B. Dalton's bookstore in the upper level of Tanglewood Mall, takes time to reshelve books that are out of place.



Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Wrapping it all up

On an evening in January Karen Walters carefully wraps up a box in the giftwrap department of Leggett. The lull in business during the month of January was in great contrast to the hectic Christmas season.

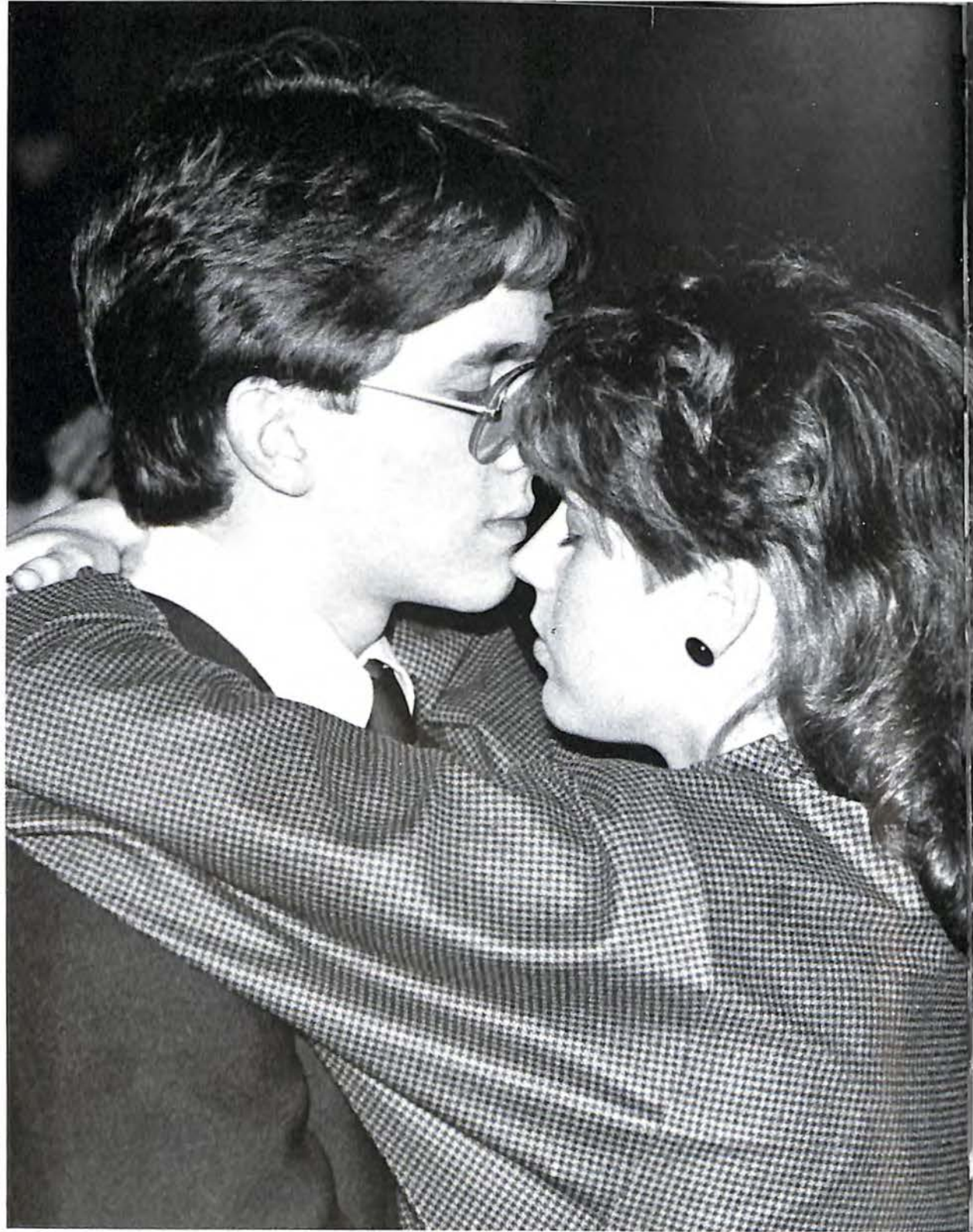
Paul Howell

Stepping out

Dancing to a fast-paced song, Robin Janey and her date Greg Perdue glance at decorations around them on the dance floor. Names of couples who purchased tickets were written onto paper hearts placed in the hallway.



David E. O'Brien



Cheek to cheek

Kim Pichon and her date Bo Ziegler take the opportunity to dance to a slow song. The theme of the dance was "Straight from the Heart."



David E. O'Brien



Turnabout

Roles reversed at Sadie Hawkins Dance

"I'm going to make her pay for the whole date!"

"Pay for his dinner?!! Have you ever seen him eat?!?"

"When will she ever ask me??"

"Drive him to the dance? I don't have my license yet!"

Panic spread quickly with the announcement of a Sadie Hawkins dance. Girls worried about how to phrase the big question. Guys were apprehensive about giving a polite reply to invitations. Girls wondered how to get their date to the dance if they couldn't drive. Guys patiently waited for girls to ask them. Potential soap opera material was unveiled as questions and conflicts spread throughout the student body.

As students decided who to go with

and what to wear, S.C.A. members busily transformed the dull cafeteria into a beautiful dance hall.

Covering cafeteria walls with red paper and white lace hearts, and edging the floor with red and white balloons, the S.C.A. added a soft touch with small bare trees trimmed with clear lights. In the hallway, hearts on the walls contained names of couples who bought tickets.

The cutting edge

S.C.A. member Renai Bodley prepares small trees to be used as decorations at the dance. The trees were decorated with small, clear lights.



As couples arrived for the dance, the band "Wild Kingdom" set up on stage. Although the band's name was "Wild Kingdom," leopard skins were not to be seen. Appropriate shirts, jeans, and spiked hair were part of the band's apparel. Since the band played their own material, slow songs were only available on a tape played during the band's break. S.C.A. member Allison Stockstill prepared the tape of hits.

The highlight of the evening came with the crowning of Winter Court members. Squeaky Valentine was elected King and Gary Flora, Prince. Jessica Lachowicz accepted the honor of Queen and Leslie Strickfaden, Princess. Other court members included Julie Akers, Molly Dunn, Kathy Willard, Todd Saunders, Scott Thomas, and Scott Whitt. Winter Court members were representatives of the Senior class.

The turnabout, girl-asks-boy Valentine dance turned out to be an exciting first. The questions eventually evoked answers; the conflicts, solutions. A winter dance with an unexpected twist provided an interesting evening's entertainment.

 Annette Gillespie

Slow dance

Tina Freeman and her date Mike Baker enjoy a slow song. A collection of slow songs was played during the band's break.

David E. O'Brien

David E. O'Brien



Winter court

FRONT ROW — Julie Akers, Princess Leslie Strickfaden, Queen Jessica Lachowicz, Molly

David E. O'Brien

Dunn, Kathy Willard BACK ROW — Scott Thomas, Prince Gary Flora, King Squeaky Valentine Todd Saunders, Scott Whitt

David E. O'Brien



Wild boys

Singing their own material, the band "Wild Kingdom" provides entertainment for couples at the dance. The S.C.A. sponsored the Sadie-Hawkins — Valentine dance.

Why is it . . .

that there are so many crazy unanswered questions?

It was said that one's teenage years were the age of wonder, when young minds, supposedly broadened by the reaches of a fresh education, were filled with curiosity about the perplexities of life. These curious minds were in for a real treat during their stay at Cave Spring, for this was a school abounding with perplexing situations that arose from day one.

Questions immediately arose in the inquiring minds of the perceptive visitor. Why did several sophomore guys, on their first day at school, find that no lockers had been issued to them? Eventually they were issued lockers, but really . . . Then there was the controversial parking problem — just when you least expected it, a desperate student would illegally squeeze into a non-parking space (sideways). Why was the parking lot so much more chaotic than in past years? These odd situations came to one's mind from the first of the year.

And then, of course, there were the totally illogical and annoying segments of school life which made more than a few people feel like banging

their heads violently against the brick wall of the school's new addition. Why were students sent home for wearing shorts when girls were allowed to wear mini-skirts cut for a four foot Mississippi flood? To rebel, several senior and junior guys wore mini-skirts to school on a day in April. (They were not sent home). And why were there five final announcements within the same hour for people to move their cars? ("Please excuse this interruption for one final announcement . . .")

Yes, various whacky announcements brought comic relief to half the classrooms in the school. Should a Grammy award be given to the Cave Spring Office Orchestra — the penetrating sound of the summoning xylophone which resounded over the loudspeakers several times a day? And perhaps the most annoying situation of them all: why, oh why, was there never any toilet paper in the bathrooms? Students were generally resourceful, but this was going a bit too far!

When taking a look at off-the-wall situations, other intriguing matters came to mind. For instance, it was common on any one day to find large numbers of students stumbling through

the halls in a stressed-out state because, by some strange coincidence, many teachers gave major tests on the same day. Was there a conspiracy? Even the weather, over which we had no control, shocked and disgusted many avid fans of warm weather, for it snowed the day after the first day of spring.

In the sports world, many wondered why the basketball court in the gym was resurfaced after the basketball season was over, when it needed resurfacing before? And why did the William Fleming Colonels not show up at their own home soccer game on April 24? Though an understandable slip-up, the misunderstanding intrigued our soccer fans.

Some of these strange situations throughout the year had explanations. Other situations, however, left one to wonder. But when things seemed to get boring around Roanoke, it was interesting to reflect on some of the zany events that were going on in our own school. Just when you least expected it, there was some new question for the inquiring mind to investigate.

□ Kristi Goodman

Bathroom bust

Elizabeth Wade impatiently throws open the door to a stall in the girls bathroom, revealing a situation of extreme annoyance. It was a common experience to have to search through nearly every bathroom in the school to find one equipped with toilet paper.



David E. O'Brien

Office orchestra?

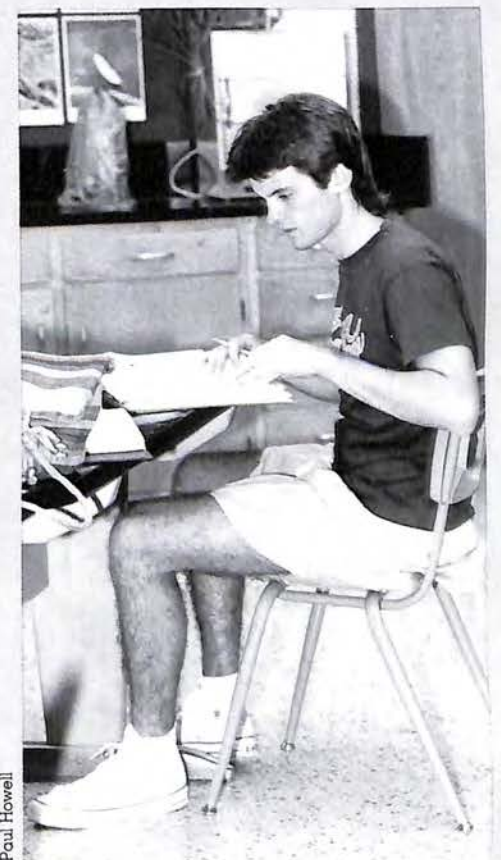
Mrs. Mattie Miller performs the summoning xylophone call over the loudspeakers for the janitors. This four note "song" was often heard repeatedly throughout the day.





Perpendicular parking

The tight competition for parking spaces in the mornings before school prompted many desperate drivers to park along Chaparral Drive. The driver of this car decided that even slightly weird parking was better than no parking at all.



Paul Howell

David E. O'Brien



David E. O'Brien

Skirting the issue

Jeff Nolen sports a very popular but controversial fashion — a mini skirt. Jeff was just one of several guys who decided to rebel against the school policy which stated that students wearing shorts would be sent home; however, nothing was usually done about girls wearing very short mini skirts.

Indoor rain?

The series of odd events which occurred at school during the spring was made complete when the ceiling in the girls locker room slightly caved in one day while it was raining. The locker room floor became a milder version of the Atlantic Ocean.



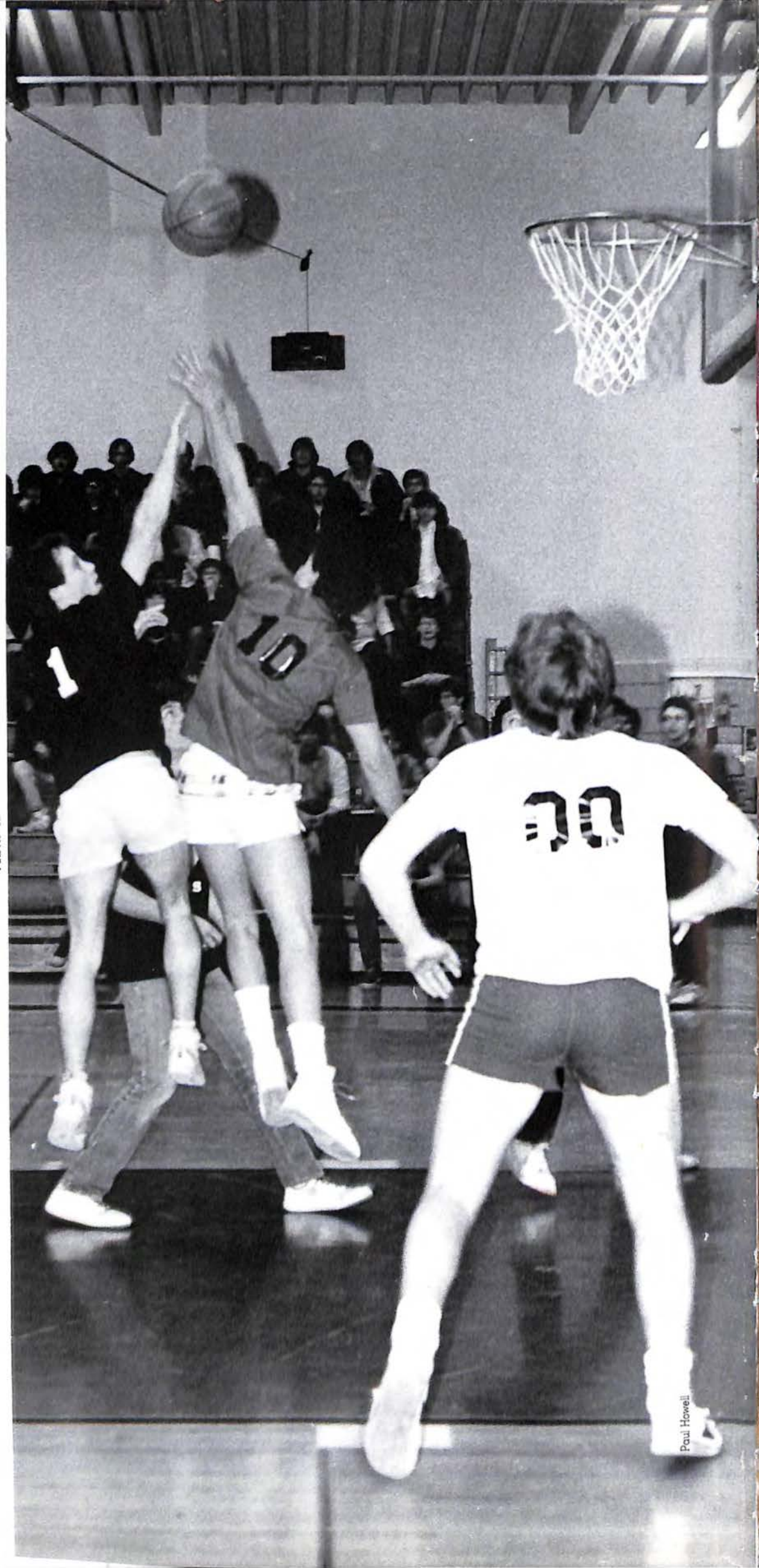
Paul Howell

Meouch

Dana Fralin, Kathy Jones, and Kristi Jamison dissect a cat during Anatomy class. Students had to skin the cat to begin the project.

Up for grabs

Robert Bolling (1) and Mike Litos (10) fight for a rebound as John Harrison (00) looks on. The students held an unauthorized Junior-Senior basketball game one day during seventh period.



Paul Howell

Diagnosis —

Students search for the cure of spring fever

S

everal students caught a fever. People considered it highly contagious. Faculty members caught it from the students. From the students, it spread like an epidemic. The diagnosis?? Spring fever!!

To chill the fever, students welcomed the warm weather by wearing shorts and t-shirts. They put away their summer wear only two days later when Mother Nature dumped two inches of snow on the valley. But the dreary weather didn't dampen spirits long. On that same day, students quickly organized an unauthorized Junior-Senior basketball game for seventh period. Predictably, the seniors won!

Even before the fever captured the student body, the school stirred with activities.

Quill and Scroll held a breakfast early in March for members of the yearbook staff who qualified for the honored membership.

Likewise, Latin students tried for an honor of being summa cum laude by taking the National Latin exam. When Foreign Language Week approached, Latin students donned

their togas.

Field trips kept other foreign language classes busy. To the French classes, Mrs. Betty Hosp offered a trip to the Biltmore Chateau in North Carolina. Spanish classes went to the Roanoke Civic Center to watch Spanish folk dancing.

Chartbusters Chicago and Foreigner also appeared at the Civic Center. Chicago rocked a sell-out crowd in early March. Foreigner entertained a good number of students at their March 22 show.

The school auditorium held entertaining evenings as well. The Modern Dance Show featured the Top Hat Dancers with many students performing individual skits to music. The Drama Club attracted a crowd when they performed the play "Here and Now."

Juniors hoped for a good academic performance as they took SRA's in mid-March. Some students had more of a challenge with an SAT test date in March also.

A majority of students faced another challenge by finding a parking space without their cars being towed. At first, this meth-

od of controlling the parking situation had students bursting out of the building to move their cars out of towing zones.

While competition for parking spaces continued, another competition took place after school. Girls practiced and competed for spots on the J.V. and varsity squads during cheerleading try-outs.

Wrapping up the month of March, band members went to Toronto in an exchange program with the Martin Grove school band. A tour of Toronto, a concert by the CSHS band, and a dance for students combined to give an insight to Canadian and American culture.

When everyone got accustomed to the warm weather, spring fever underwent a metamorphosis into a countdown!

A cure for spring fever seemed out of reach momentarily—but a frenzy of school activities propelled the patients into a countdown to summer.

□ Annette Gillespie



Paul Howell



Tim Aldridge

Lady in distress

Drama Club members Dianne Wade, Debbie Dutton, and Don Jones act out a scene in the play "Here and Now." Don Jones directed the play.

One spring morning?

Laura Bryan arrives at school in a snow covered car. Only two days after the first day of spring, two inches of snow fell on the valley.

Over the world

Students are concerned with poverty, politics, and protests

Sit-ins, political campaigns, athletic triumph, demonstrations, riots — all dominated the news from all over the world. In the streets of South Africa black riots erupted protesting the apartheid rule of the ruling white minority. Students at Columbia University staged sit-ins protesting their college's investments in South Africa. In Europe, proposed missile deployment by NATO sparked anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Closer to home, students protested the cancellation of the junior-senior basketball game by skipping class seventh period and holding their own game in the gym. Later in the spring, rebellion against the "no shorts" rule saw guys wearing mini-skirts to protest what they felt was discrimination.

Before Christmas, a group of British rock singers, "Band Aid" cut the record "Do They Know It's Christmas", giving the proceeds from the sale to help feed the hungry people suffering from the famine in Ethiopia; Cave Spring students did their bit for humanity by purchasing copies of this record and "We Are The World", a similar recording by such stars as Bruce Springsteen, Lionel Richie and Cyndi Lauper.

On the national and local political scene, Kirk Plunkett, Kim Chaney and other Cave Spring students helped out in both Republican and Democratic headquarters. Some handed out flyers and sample ballots for Pres-

ident Ronald Reagan and House of Representatives hopeful Ray Garland. Others helped at phone banks for the Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, and Jim Olin, who was successful in his bid for re-election to the House.

Campaigning wasn't for men only. Geraldine Ferraro (Dem., N.Y.) was the first woman to be nominated for vice president. Sally Ride didn't run for office, but became the first woman in space. Cave Spring's own Dr. Rebecca Dechow hoped to be one of the first teachers in space as she filled out a 20 page form to apply for a trip in the space shuttle.

Vanessa Williams became the first black woman to win "Miss America". She lost her crown after it was revealed that before winning, she had posed nude for "Hustler" magazine. She wasn't the only one to lose because of Larry Flint, the "Hustler" publisher. The Reverend Jerry Falwell of Moral Majority and Lynchburg fame, lost his case alleging libel against the magazine. This case, tried in Roanoke at the Poff Federal Building, provided much discussion in Cave Spring government classes about first amendment rights.

Tanglewood Mall, local shopping emporium for most of the students and teachers alike, underwent a major face lift. Scott De-

rocher even lost his job for a month while the Carousel hot dog stand was being rebuilt at the north end of the mall.

At the 1984 Olympics, which were held in Los Angeles, Mary Lou Retton won first gold all-around medal in gymnastics for the United States. Perhaps inspired by this, Andre Shreeman competed in try-outs for the Macabia Games.

In the Middle East, the Israelies withdrew from Lebanon leaving various factions, Christian and Moslem, to fight among themselves. Premier of the USSR, Constantine Chernenko died; Mikhail Gorbachev, a much younger man, took his place. President Reagan proposed a "Star Wars" system of surveillance in space as a deterrent to nuclear war. Disarmament talks began in Geneva and a home Congress hassled over the ever-growing Federal deficit.

It was a year of change, of protests, of breaking tradition, of caring, of disappointment and triumph, but the events were unique.

□ Leslie Sands

Lets talk politics

During seventh period, Mrs. Sue Harris's government class had a guest speaker, Lt. Governor and Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Richard Davis.



Paul How



Tim Alaridge



California girls
Rick Robers poses as David Lee Roth as he performs the video "California Girls" with Christi Burns, David O'Brien, Nancy Gwaltney, David Squires, Bill Martin, and Robin Puffenbarger for the Latin Banquet.

Spreeding Easter cheer
Beth Wilson, dressed as Peter-cottontail, shares cookies and cheer with a senior citizen at Sout Roanoke Nursing Home. The National Honor Society also held an Easter egg hunt for children at Young World Day Care Center.



Into the Homestretch

Students begin a rush to finish the year

around the county also visited each other for SCA students exchange day.

Bang!

With the sound of the first bell, the race had started. And now — after 138 days of grueling work — the finish line appeared on the horizon! A sense of approaching freedom rose, followed by panic and the students began working desperately to make it through the last months of the school year.

As spring approached, students turned thoughts toward Easter break. Honor Society students started celebrating with young and old alike at Young World Child Care Center and South Roanoke Nursing Home.

Chemistry students also joined in the Easter spirit as they prepared popcorn bunnies.

Some students took the opportunity to travel to Europe or Hawaii over Spring break.

At the break's end, students once more began racing. To help time pass, clubs undertook projects.

PLUS students brought fifth graders to school for PLUS Pal Day.

High school students from

Band members hosted the Martin Grove Collegiate Institute band from Toronto, Canada. Latin slaves anticipated the spring banquet. While some slaves served pizza, others provided entertainment with videos and striptease acts. Finally, to be initiated, the slaves took a trip through the dreaded Hades.

Advanced History classes toured Lexington and the George Marshall Library.

The Science club traveled to Washington, D.C., to see museums and the Washington Zoo.

Other clubs sprung into action in May. The Chorale performed their show "Puttin' on the Ritz."

Key Club members helped with the Special Olympics for the handicapped at Victory Stadium.

But one did not have to be in a club to join the action.

Young politicians campaigned for SCA and class offices.

Others got out of class to participate in the PTSA's fingerprinting project.

Students gave their blood for the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Into the home stretch the students raced on — through papers, tests and exams. Ahead loomed the goal — freedom?

□ Stephanie Weddle

The welcome wagon Band members Amy Morris, Abby Hudson, and Kara Mathis welcome the Canadian band. The band had visited Canada earlier in March.



David E. O'Brien



Photo 11/19/90

Pop-n-hop Julie Hoback prepares her carmel popcorn bunny for Chemistry Chemistry classes made and decorated popcorn bunnies for Easter

Starting from scratch Matt Henning adds another balloon to the prom decorations that brightened up the otherwise desolate exhibition hall, as Carla Sturzenbecher, Sarah Maddox, Whitney Allison, Drew Slemp, and Dina McCullough tie up additional balloons.





The end result
The finished balloon arch and decorated tables, which the Prom Committee labored over in the Exhibition Hall, await the arrival of the prom-goers.

It was a
blue and silver balloon arch
... white, puffy cotton clouds
hung against a starry night
backdrop ...

Almost
Paradise

David O'Brien

Almost Paradise

... girls dressed in elegant ball gowns and guys clad in distinguished-looking tuxedos moving across the dance floor. It was dinner in a romantic restaurant, and later, an early morning breakfast. It was the Junior-Senior Prom, and outwardly, it's theme of Almost Paradise nearly fit the description of that enchanted evening. Although many



Bob Tavernier

Center of attention

Lisa Sink, Larry Gwaltney, and Keith McCurdy serenade the dancing prom couples with the theme song of prom, "Almost Paradise".

Royal touch

Greg Gearhart, Kristi Jamison, Susan Gresh, John Shellabarger, Nancy Shelton, and John Zeller descend the steps at Hotel Roanoke after dining in the elegant Regency Room. Couples dined at different restaurants around Roanoke, and some even held dinner parties at home at the first part of an evening fit for royalty.

prom attenders were caught up in a fantasy of a Cinderella-like nature, glimpses of reality came seeping in.

Indeed, it was to be a prom like no other. The Prom Committee, headed by Prom Chairman Stephanie Schaffer, began preparations in early February for the dance, which was held Friday May 10, at the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall.

The pre-prom excitement spread as the customary scrambling for dates and the eager picking out of prom dresses and tuxedos began. Girls shopped for that perfect dress — floor length and tea length dresses in pastel colors were most popular. Guys were decked-out in tuxedos (usually white, black, or gray) and often they matched their bow ties and cummerbunds to the color of their dates' dresses. The Prom Committee sent out invitations, and, with the finalization of last minute arrangements and dinner reservations, students contemplated being on ABC-TV. Many wondered if the "Hollywood touch" (lights and cameras) would distort the spontaneity and tradition of prom night. But most prom-goers felt proud that their school had been picked for the honor.

Finally the day that had been prepared for for months arrived. Most teachers weren't surprised when the absentee list that Friday was endless, since many students chose to stay home or run some errands the day of prom. Tuxedo clad guys went to pick up their elegantly dressed dates, and couples withstood the traditional posing for pictures taken by admiring parents. Many couples had dinner reservations at various restaurants around Roanoke — Charlie's, Kabuki, Steak and Ale, La Maison and Hotel Roanoke were a few. Jim White even attempted to fly his date, Lisa Thomas, and Sam DeLong and Jennifer Smythe, to the Greenbriar in his private plane, but a thunderstorm cancelled the plan. Couples did not seem to pay much attention to the circling TV cameras as they danced to the upbeat music of the Fat Ammons band. Prom night seemed to go on til the wee morning hours, and it left a great deal of memories of an enchanted evening

□ Kristi Goodman





David O'Brien

Dinner is served
David Petrus, Megan Weibach, Randy Wimmer, and Mollie Seyler anticipate the first course of their meal at Hotel Roanoke, where they chose to begin their prom evening.



David O'Brien

In the midst of things
Prom Chairman Stephanie Schaffer and Drew Slemp chat with Billy Stewart and Ashley Phelps as they stand admiring the transformed Exhibition Hall.



Bob Taverner



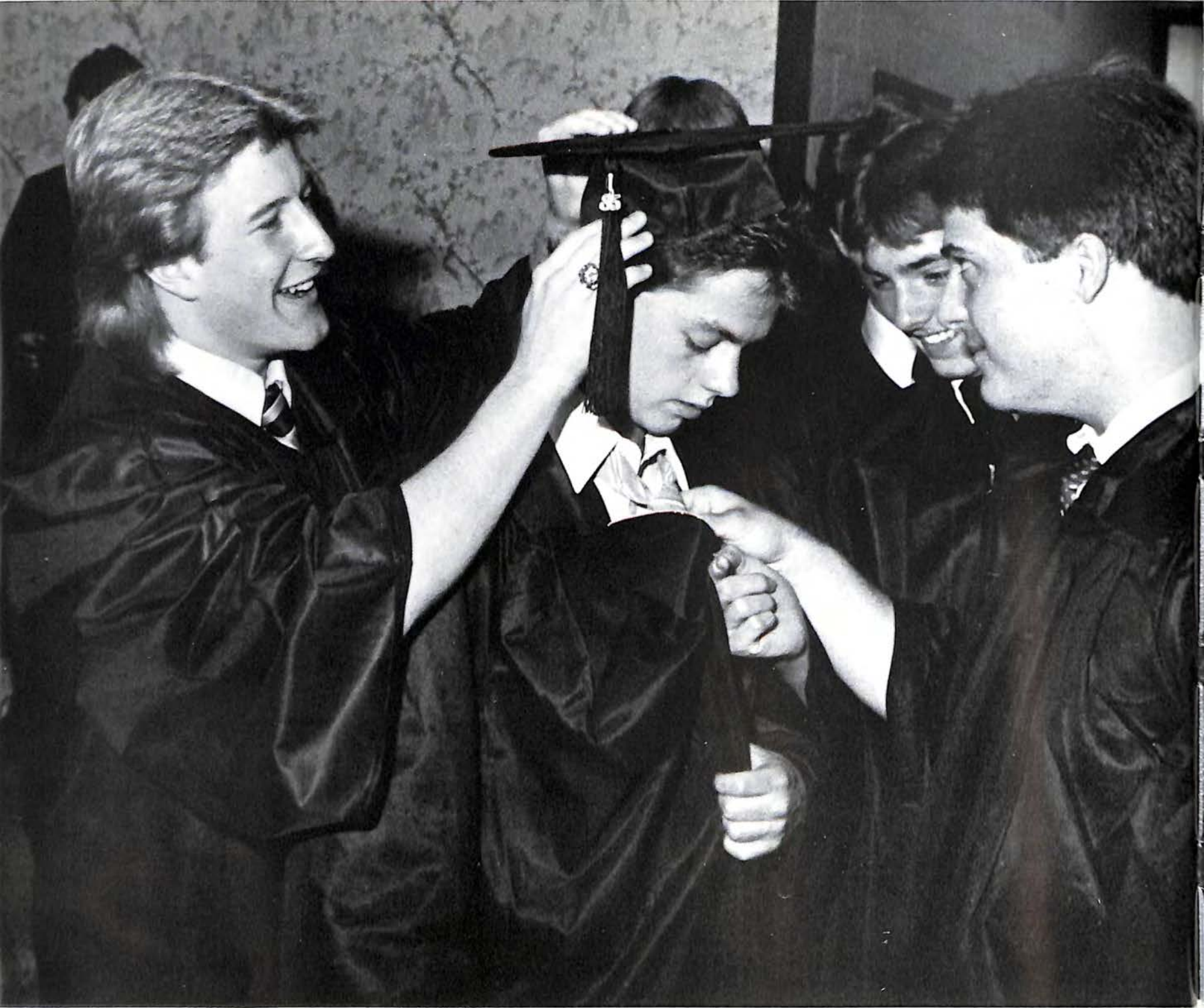
David O'Brien



Bob Taverner

Can we talk here?
Jay Schadler, an ABC National News correspondent interviews Jim White, Lisa Thomas, San DeLong, and Jennifer Smyth out on the dance floor during Prom. This interview was selected by ABC out of the mass of film taped that day to air on the final segment of a series on teenagers on ABC News Tonight.

Fancy-free feet
Jeff Nolen, Stacey Kubicke, Gary Flora, Missy Adams, Leslie Stocktaden, and Eddie Rowell dance a slow dance to the music of Fat Ammons band. Instead of wearing the customary dress shoes, Jeff, Gary, and Eddie sport Chuck Taylor's in an attempt to be a little out of the ordinary.

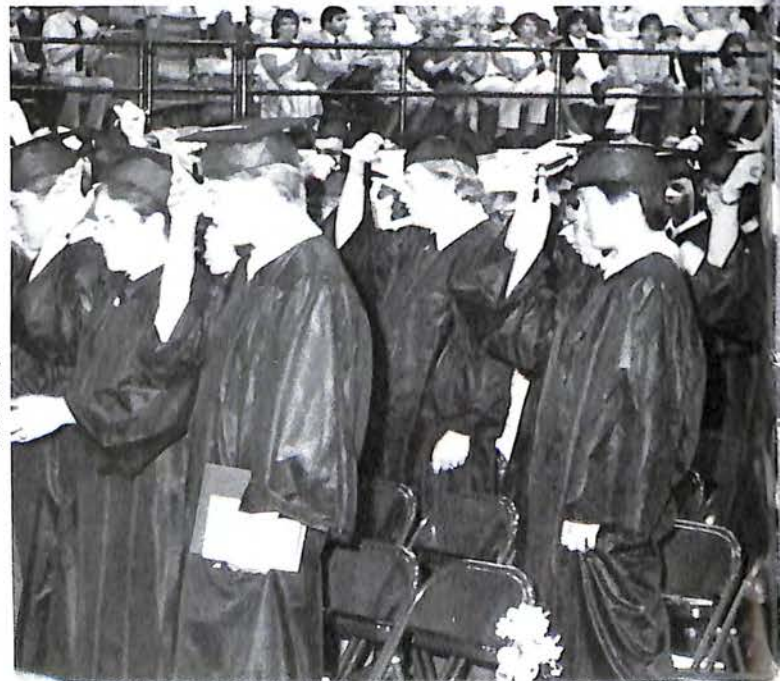


The final march

Graduating seniors With mixed emotions line up in preparation for the march into the Civic Center to receive diplomas from Mr. Garland Life and experience a moment in the spotlight. This line of graduating seniors was 404 people long.

The turning point

Graduating seniors make the final symbolic gesture of turning tassels before becoming true graduates. Along with this tradition, they threw graduation caps in the air at the end of the ceremony.



Art Courmoyer

The morning after

For the first time graduation was not held on the last day

Thirteen. A magical number? Possibly. Some view it as lucky, some as unlucky, and some just don't care. But thirteen years? That was different. Why? Because the average high school student spent thirteen years in school. Not surprisingly, the culmination of a thirteen-year way of life brought with it the widest range of emotions in history. And its name was graduation.

What're friends for?
Russ Mask, Mike Thompson, and David Robertson dress Chad Conner before the big moment. Like many other graduating seniors, Chad found himself too nervous to pull himself together before crossing the stage to receive his diploma.

As early as the first of the school year, preparations were being made for graduation day, the morning after the last day of school. The idea of actually graduating seemed rather far off, as members of the senior class placed orders for their graduation attire and announcements. As the year progressed, most seniors placed their reservations for senior beach week at Myrtle Beach. The majority of those beach-bound seniors found the luxuries of the Golden Villa to their liking.

Some seniors got their first taste of senioritis the summer before school started when they had their senior portraits made, and they began visiting prospective colleges. As early as the

second nine weeks in school, they ordered graduation cards, announcements, and other graduation paraphernalia.

Of course with the onset of typical senior activities, many finally realized that this was indeed their last year of high school. Most seniors took days off from school in order to visit more colleges in their attempt to plan out the year after graduation. College-bound seniors took time filling out applications and scholarship and financial aid forms.

On the lighter side, seniors participated in "senior skip day," which was the day with 85 school days left on the school calendar. The Junior-Senior



Art Courmoyer

Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer

Family ties
Matt Hodge shares his graduation program with his 101-year-old great grandmother Mrs. Roxie Bush.

Now hear this!
Senior class head sponsor Mrs. Linda Carter tries to bring order to an excited graduating class at the civic center. Only with a megaphone could she be heard over the babble in the hallways.

Art Courmoyer

Senior Awards

VALEDICTORIAN: Katherine Carroll
SALUTATORIAN: Kristi Jamison
NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS: Renai Bodley, Hank Conner, Jill Elswick, Carol Eggleston, David Goodwin, Paul Howell, Kristi Jamison, Alex Lindamood, Natalie Prillaman, Susanne Walsh, Brian Young
B'NAI B'RITH: Daryl Phelps, Debra Sallade
DAR AWARD: Daryl Phelps
BOYS' STATE AND GIRLS' STATE: Christopher Kidd, Diana Kinsey, Allison Stockstill
GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED: Jennifer Smyth, Emily Williams
HENRIETTE FALWELL AWARD IN FRENCH: Simone Griffith
NATIONAL SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD: Daryl Phelps, Debra Sallade
CENTURY III LEADERS PROGRAM: Theresa Monaghan
FRENCH CLUB AWARD: Chris Kidd
'KNIGHT LETTER' AWARD: Gayle Hauser, Theresa Monaghan, Susanne Walsh
YEARBOOK AWARDS: Debra Baker, Donna Heffernan, Stacey Kubicke, Paul Howell, Tim Aldridge, David O'Brien
QUILL AND SCROLL AWARD: David O'Brien
OUTSTANDING YEARBOOK STAFFER: Paul Howell
GERMAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Stephanie Rust
ENGLISH AWARD: Jennifer "Buffie" Cromwell
SOCIAL STUDIES AWARD: Celeste Williams
MATHEMATICS AWARD: Michael Rife
SCIENCE AWARD: Katherine Carroll, Jeffrey Hadley
LATIN AWARD: Jeffrey Hadley
FRENCH AWARD: Kristi Jamison
SPANISH AWARD: Debra Baker, Scott De-Rocher
BUSINESS EDUCATION AWARD: Karen Belcher
D.E. AND MARKETING AWARD: Liat Zindorf
HOME ECONOMICS AWARD: Hannele Lindholm
INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD: Troy Martin
TECHNICAL DRAWING AWARD: Robert Bird
ART AWARD: Emily Williams
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARD: Chris Turman, Debra Sallade
ARNOLD R. BURTON VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL AWARD: Randy Simpson, Donna Whittle
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AWARD: Natalie Prillaman
VOCAL MUSIC AWARD: Jan Byrum
PTSA SCHOLARSHIP: Diane Kinsey, Jennifer Smyth, James Settle, Russel Willson
FACULTY SCHOLARSHIP: Kim Belcher, Karen Belcher, Paul Howell, Russel Wilson
MIKE BARBOUR SCIENCE CLUB MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: Katherine Carroll
LATIN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Daniel Berry, David Glontz
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIP: Celeste Williams
FRENCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Simone Griffith





The morning . . .

basketball game put the spirited class of '85 in competition with the class of '86.

As the year rolled on, news of college acceptances and potential job offers made some seniors somewhat more certain of their post-graduation plans.

However, graduation did not seem real until the cap-and-gown-clad class of 1985 attended the Baccalaureate service on June 2. The Rev. James Riach expounded his humorous words of wisdom to the Senior Class.

The final week of school, the Key Club posted its official "Where are they going?" banner — a complete list of what colleges the graduates would be attending.

The senior year for the class of '85 finally wound down to its last few days, as the seniors participated in the senior breakfast, where they got the graduation edition of "The Knight Letter," complete with senior wills. Graduation was finally upon them.

The last week of school climaxed a year of restless suspense. For seniors, it proved difficult to study for exams when they knew that in three days they would be high school graduates. After



Mixed emotions

Monica Johnson tries to decide whether to celebrate or cry as she reminisces. Many graduates were faced with the dilemma as they looked into the future.

Celebration

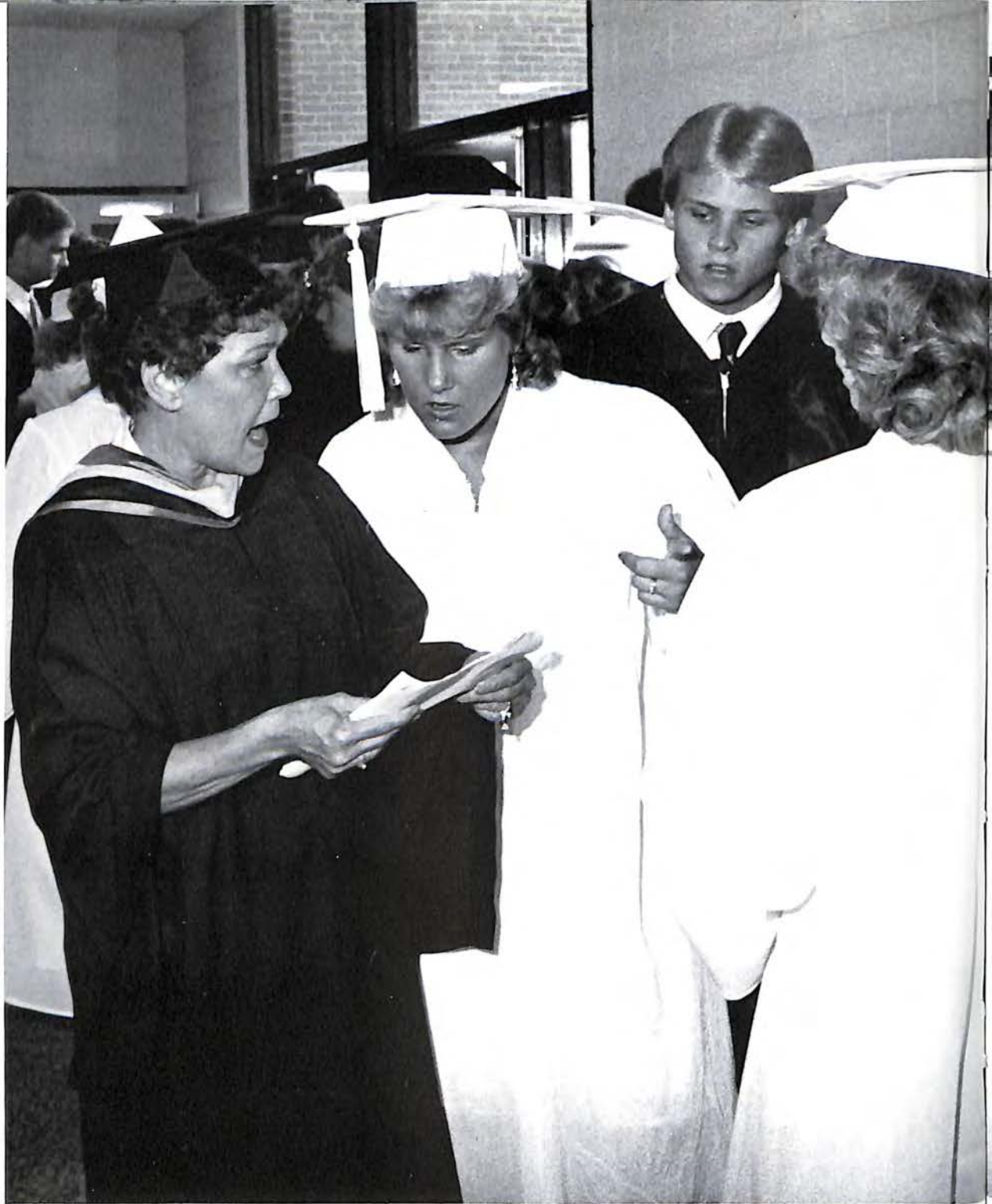
Members of the class of '85 celebrate before lining up for Baccalaureate, which was held the Sunday night before graduation.

File in

Mrs. Maxine Peschel talks to Jane Bishop and Bill Board, making sure everyone is in alphabetical order. When the graduates were ready, they went to sit in order to begin the ceremony.

Words of wisdom

Reverend James F. Riach, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, delivers the Baccalaureate address to seniors. Reverend Riach inspired seniors with his witty address.

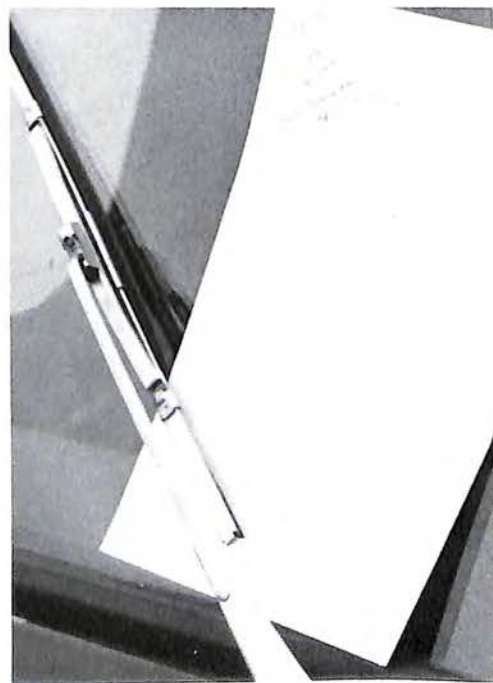


Knight court

Gayle Hauser, Kim Belcher, Treva Gryder, and Kathy Jones gather around Daryl Phelps at Baccalaureate

Call me sometime

A congratulations note, written upon a program, is waiting for the newly graduated owner of the car. Many graduates said their tearful goodbyes as they left the Salem Civic Center





The Morning . . .

the last exam and Principal Garland Life's final farewell and the slide show at graduation practice, many people were more than ready to say their last goodbyes at Tommy Henning's end-of-the-year party, at which Inspector-12 played.

And then came the morning after. For on June 6 at 10 a.m. in the Salem Civic Center, the graduation ceremony took place — the first one to be held in the morning on the day after school was out. With the official presentation of diplomas and turning of the tassels, that thirteen-year way of life came to its conclusion. Outside the Civic Center doors, a mass of hugging, crying, grinning, and laughing graduates, teachers, parents and friends could be seen posing before flashing cameras.

It was the morning after a tension-filled but restless exam week — the morning after thirteen years worth of growing experiences, valued friendships, and hard work.

Kristi Goodman
and Stephanie Weddle

Paul Howell

Honor court

FRONT ROW: Steve Bowling, Jeff Elias, Ray Poff, Keith Shiner, Tim Clabbers, Lane Mullins, Robert Wagner, Mark Gillespie, Mike Wise — marshall.
SECOND ROW: Angie Day, Dana Darby, Kristi

Goodman, Susan Rolley, Merrie Powell, Julie Hoback, Karen Bono — marshall, Beth Wilson, Stephanie Weddle — marshall, Debbie Blackwell — marshall, Laura Schear.



Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer

Tears of joy
Mike Carter wipes away Kerry Coulter's tears after graduation. Mike and Kerry will be attending Virginia Tech.

What's that?

Stephanie McNeil and Gary Flora read the senior wills in a special edition of the "Knight Letter"

Ten pins

The top ten graduating seniors are FRONT ROW: Kathy Carroll — Valedictorian SECOND ROW: Jeff Hadley, Kristi Jamison — Salutatorian BACK ROW: Matt Cooney, Paul Howell, Dan Berry, Mike Rife, Scott Derocher, Wendy Burch, Buffy Cromwell.



Just When You Least

Expect it!!

Memorizing chemistry Snoopy sheets . . . Writing term papers . . . Factoring that never-ending math problem . . . Sleeping through another educational filmstrip . . . Conjugating irregular verbs . . . Skimming the last few pages of "Huck Finn" . . . Choreographing a crazy modern dance . . . When you thought they couldn't possibly find another assignment, just when you least expected it, you were put to the test in . . .

Class

Winging it
Celeste Williams adds a little comedy to Dante's "Divine Comedy" in Honors English 12. Hat Day gave students the opportunity to don crazy head gear to amuse their friends and shock their teachers.



Wining and dining
Monica Johnson, Kristie Plunkett, Wendi Stanley, and Merrie Powell munch on some goodies prepared by their student teacher, Ms. Diana Erickson. It isn't a total break from the schedule though. Their wining and dining includes reading a story written in French.

New communication

Ay! C'est la vie. Heard throughout the crowded hall, this expression became familiar. It was a new dimension in sound.

1. What language is the universal language?
2. Which foreign language classes were taught by a Bola and a Bruja?*
3. What language was added to the foreign language department?

On many a hum-drum day, when most students stuck to translating and conjugating, others found their minds wandering to fantasies of foreign countries where they could gorge on exotic delicacies and talk like gods to the natives. Although foreign language courses couldn't offer every student airfare to the country of their choice, some felt it was the next best thing to actually being there.

Any student who studied Spanish, French, or German was given the chance to familiarize themselves with foreign foods. All Spanish classes took time out to hold a fiesta of Spanish and Mexican goodies. While the Spanish classes were busy eating, French classes put extra time into the preparation of French dishes using recipes from their text. German students went one step further and held a variety of food tasting days including: cheese tasting day, kanditorei day, and wurst day. Some French classes also made a trip to get a taste of foreign delicacies prepared by the professionals at La Maison.

Teachers, in effort to keep their students

interested, took a new approach to educating their classes on cultures of countries. The Spanish classes were entertained at the Roanoke Civic Center with "Folkdances of Mexico," while French classes viewed slide presentations, films, and art of life in France. German and Latin students also studied culture through films and culture days.

Other activities included Spanish bingo and monopoly. As a Christmas treat, Spanish students munched on garbage bags of popcorn while viewing "El Cid." French students also played monopoly in addition to singing in French, playing French computer games, having an epiphany party, and watching "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." They were also given the opportunity to enter the National French Contest. While Latin students planned their culture day, German classes entertained students with Christmas caroling. Latin students went on to watch a thirteen episode video of "I Claudius" the last thirteen Fridays of school. Other Latin students were busy making their togas and tunics in preparation for National Foreign Language week beginning March 4. Although not everybody dressed in togas to gain a few extra credit points, there were enough people running around in sheets to keep everyone else entertained throughout the busy day.

While most students struggled to make it through one year of one language, some actually tackled two different language classes at the same time. Most students were able to make it through at least the second year of a language but only a handful made it through all four years.

Enrollment in Spanish, French, and Latin increased, and German was added to give students another alternative. Spanish proved to be the most popular language, but all language classes increased in size. "Spanish provides insight into the ways other people live and manage in our world," commented Matt Dillon. "It's amazing how different every person is from country to country."

The four different language classes proved themselves to be challenging and entertaining at the same time. Through films, foods, slides, shows, plays, and many other devices teachers kept their students interested so the learning was not quite as difficult. "Second year French was a lot easier than first year because we used so many visual devices. It's easier to understand something you can see," said sophomore Kim Zawacki.

* Bola and Bruja were Spanish nicknames for Ms. Julie Baldwin and Mrs. Linda Carter.

✓ Krista Collins



Body language

Dana Fralin, Matt Cooney, Tami Byrd, Julie Akers, Stacey Kubicke, Betsy Lockard, Charlie McKinney, Kim Proctor, Jennifer Smyth, Karen Stephanites, and Scott Vandegriff spell C'est L'heure — it is the hour — with their bodies, signaling it is time to switch classes.

Tim A. Arndge

Fiesta, fiesta!

Susan Gresh, Andrea Cornett, and Laura Bolt munch on nachos and kiwi fruit during a Spanish fiesta. Spanish classes held a variety of food tasting days throughout the year.



Tim A. Arndge

No way out

There are some things in life no one can avoid, like learning the basics: the three R's.

1. Explain the radical off-the-wall things that happened to you.
2. Discuss the corny mishaps which occurred in your classes.

When all a student had to look forward to was another day of drawn out lectures, films, worksheets, and assignments, it was the little things in life that made them bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. Since there was no way out of those required courses, students just sat back and prayed for a few mishaps or a change of pace.

Anatomy students anxiously awaited the day they could go one step further and dissect cats. Not everyone agreed on who would do the dirty work, though. All biology students looked forward to dissecting their frogs, but several students were disappointed when they found out there would be no removal of the animals body parts from the lab areas. Those who dared to take Chemistry stayed away from the animals but still were given the chance to do a few things out of the ordinary. They experimented with three different fun labs throughout the year. For Halloween they made candy apples, before Christmas they produced candy canes, and at Easter they created popcorn people. Everything went smoothly with the fun labs except that a few

students had wax paper stuck to their treats because they forgot to use Pam. Nothing goes exactly right 100% of the time. Algebra II and Trigonometry students found this out when they had to hold their classes across the hall because the radiator blew up and left an awful smell in their room. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's Geometry class was also amazed one day when a small mishap occurred. While she was explaining a new theorem, a fly landed on her overhead projector. She reached for the fly swatter, and smashed the fly, cracking the overhead projector and projecting the cracks and squashed fly on the wall.

Some things were not as ironic as others but were still a little off beat. For instance, Mr. Joe LaRocco required his government classes to have flashlights to take notes during films. Also, those never ending Links lessons, which every tenth grade student looks forward to, were spruced up with unforgettable games of Links Bingo. All English classes awaited the day the last chapter of their novel was assigned, and it was time for lights, camera, and action. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders saw video tapes of novels they were reading.

✓ Krista Collins

Cheat sheet

Some students found an alternative to studying ... cheating. This problem was recognized, and an effort was made to solve it.





Miss Piggy party
Debbie Dutton helps Lisa Holton celebrate her birthday during Mr. Mike Higgins' English class. They celebrated their break from the same old routine with a surprise party, cupcakes, and a batch of balloons.



Making a point
Randall Smith points out an answer to Brian Young and William Aldridge during a group assignment in government class. Many classes worked in groups to make the studying more tolerable.

Tim Adridge



Tim Adridge

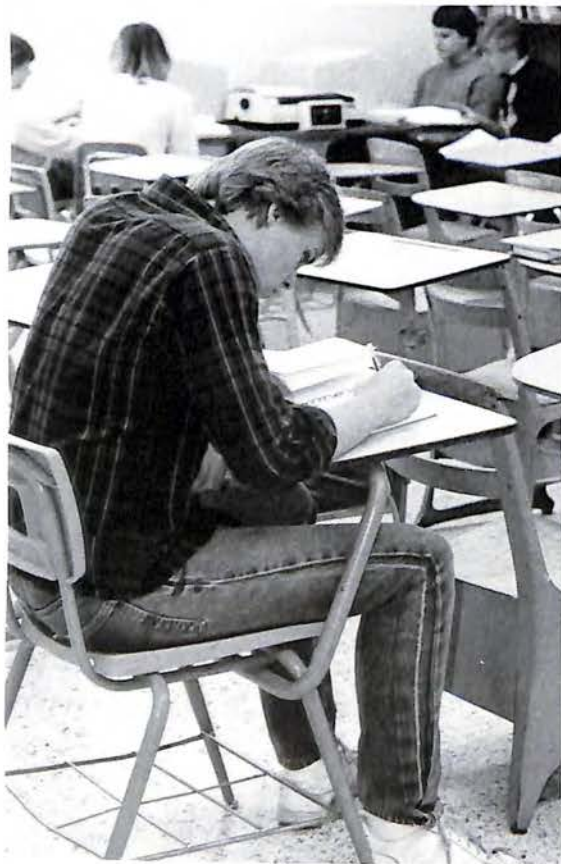


Geometric geniuses
Geometry students Sarah Maddox, Lisa Sink, Chns Tardy, Elizabeth Wade, and Chrissy Haefner work on their geometric Christmas ornaments before the holidays. Ornaments ranged from cubes to multi-pointed stars, all covered with sparkling wrapping papers.

After Hours
Mrs. Joellen Brittle helps Simone Griffith after hours with her algebra work. Many teachers made an effort to help students with their extra questions before and after school.

Tim Adridge

Carrie E. Cline



Toni Moore

Bookworm

Bill Board works diligently on some homework while other students spend their spare time chatting. Many students did the last night's homework in the class before it's due.

Car cramming

Laura Hunt puts in some study time in her car after school. Whether it was early in the morning or in the afternoon, a car was a popular study place for many students.





Any location

It just had to be done, but place and time was not the issue.

DEFINE

1. Studying — that which some people find to be a good alternative to failing.
2. Homework — too much, always given today and due tomorrow.

When a student finally decided to tackle that inevitable deed of doing homework, he could be almost anywhere. There were many ways to go about it, but no way to avoid it. Whether students studied while listening to the latest tunes or watching the "Andy Griffith Show", it had to be done.

Some students, like Mimi Buchanan, would set their alarm clocks for 5 a.m. and cram for that test before the sun rose, while others (usually very few) would finish up before the sun set.

Those who didn't complete their homework the night before usually were found scribbling down

assignments in their cars or in the cafeteria before school, while others simply copied a friend's or didn't do it at all.

For those who needed to make up time, detention hall was a popular place to finish studying. Athletes, on the other hand, put in some study time in the afternoon during breaks in practice or on the bus on the way to games. Some working students found that they could complete school work on the job, and those who didn't use study hall for writing notes to friends made wise use of their time and finished their homework during school hours.

Homework — it wasn't much fun, but for some reason those teachers expected it to be squeezed into the day.

✓ Kris Collins



Cramming

Seniors Susan Dyer, Teresa Franklin, and Dana Fralin use homeroom to finish up their last night's assignments. When students got behind, homeroom was a popular place to study.

The thinkers

Daniel Richards and Mike Bowling quickly skim over their notes and techniques before Technical Drawing class. On days when students had tests, anywhere was a good place to study.

Sitting pretty
Walter Blair shows his spirit on hat day during Spirit Week. The week also included Nerd Day, Jersey Day, and School Colors Day. Spirit week added to the excitement of Homecoming.



What's credit worth?

A credit here, a credit there, it all adds up, and the results are amazing. You're that much closer to the end . . . Graduation.

1. How many credits does the state require a student to have before graduating from a Roanoke County high school?
2. How many types of diplomas are offered to graduating students of a Roanoke County high school?
3. What is required to receive each diploma?

Four baby blue walls, too many old wooden desks to count, and a teacher, hanging restlessly over a podium, lecturing to a large group of sweating students struggling to finish those last term papers, were all involved in the students most exciting part of high school . . . graduating

There was much more involved in graduating than most people imagined. Roanoke County schools always had certain require-

ments for a senior graduating from high school but, as the years passed, the criteria got tougher and tougher. Not only were students required to do more, but most students carried a heavy load. Many students took seven courses each day, five days each week. The state previously required a student to have at least 23 credits, received in grades 8-12, to graduate. Recent changes provided three different diplomas to graduating students: an 18-credit diploma, a 20-credit diploma, and a 22-credit diploma. These diplomas only involved the credits received in grades 9-12.

To receive the 18-credit diploma, a student was required to complete four credits in English, two in science, two in math, three in social studies, two in Health and P.E., and five electives. The 20-credit diploma required a

student to have four credits in English, two in math, two in laboratory science, one math or science, three social studies, two in Health and P.E., and six electives. The 22-credit diploma required four credits in English, three credits in math, three credits in laboratory science, three credits in social studies, three credits in foreign language, two credits in Health and P.E., and four electives. There were also special diplomas available to handicapped students. Students who graduated with an average grade of B or better received a Governor's Seal on their diplomas. Students graduating with honors received special recognition at graduation. Graduation involved much more than just showing up for a ceremony.

✓ Krista Collins



Paddle play
 Juniors Chris Lucas and Tim Glinecki work against the current, paddling their canoe. Tim and Chris joined the Advanced P.E. class on a canoeing field trip, one of the many trips the class took.

Mrs. Sarah Sink

GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS	
EIGHTH GRADE	
English 8	1 unit
Math 8 or Algebra I	1 unit
Laboratory Science (IPS)	1 unit
Health and P.E. 8	1 unit
Civics 8	1 unit
GRADES 9-12	
English	4 units
Mathematics	2 units
Laboratory Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Earth Science, Anatomy and Physiology)	2 units
American Studies (Virginia and U.S. History, Virginia and U.S. Government)	2 units
World Studies (History and/or Geography)	1 unit
Health and P.E.	2 units
Electives	5 units
GRADES 8-12	TOTAL 23 UNITS



Thinking ahead
 Robert Bolling, Sandy Carrington, Drew Slemo and a Patrick Henry student take a look at the University of Virginia booth during College Night at the Salem Civic Center. Many juniors and seniors attended to obtain information.

Computer whiz kids!
 It's Kent McIlhany helping Craig Siemon, John Briggs, Matt Cox, and John Morris on the day of the mock election. Using their student numbers as identification, students were allowed to vote on the school's computers.

Paul Howell

Soundsational

Preparing for their Christmas concerts, Lisa Sink, Sue Hall, Marlene Willis, Laura Schuermann, Monica Johnson, and Leigh Ann Hannabass rehearse. The choir performed for parents, students, children, and shoppers at Tanglewood Mall.



Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge

Bagging it

Art students Karen Kunc and Tessa McNeil take time to paint plastic coated paper bags with Christmas designs. The decorated bags were sold by the Art Club at Fall Festival.

Play it again

Mike Meador concentrates on his tuba part in "Carmina Burana". The Symphonic Band played three pieces including "Carmina Burana" which were grade VI, the highest level of music, for the VBODA District VI Festival.



Tim Aldridge

Artistic expression

The ability to create is found in everyone. Some choose to express themselves in music, some in art, and others in drama.

Fill in the blank:

1. Through an exchange program, the _____ was able to spend time in Canada performing.
2. The _____ had the ability to sing a wide variety of tunes.
3. Wire sculptures, plant holders, and face masks were some projects done by students working with three-dimensional _____.
4. Pantomiming, charades, and ad-libbing are part of the every day affairs of _____ students.

The pounding of bass drums, the ringing of notes from A to G, rosy blush and lip gloss, paint and props . . . All these terms were part of the everyday vocabulary for students who took the time out to participate in the fine arts. Through band, choir, art, and drama, students were able to create objects of their imagination for self satisfaction.

In order to perform well, band students practiced hard during and after school. It paid off for 26 students who made the District VI All-Regional Band held in Radford in Febru-

ary. Sophomore Abigail Hudson also went on to make the All-State Band.

In addition to giving winter and spring concerts with the Concert Band, the Symphonic Band went to the VBODA District VI festival. "Being a member of the band is an excellent way to express yourself with the talents you have perfected from hard work," said sophomore Mike Boehling. "Not unlike athletics and a host of other clubs and organizations in school, band takes determination, but the feeling of performing makes the hours of work a worthwhile effort."

As part of an exchange program with Martin Grove Collegiate High School in Toronto, the band, along with the drill team and flag corps, went to Canada for five days in March. In return, the band hosted the Canadians in April.

For those students who found that singing was easier for them than playing an instrument, choir gave them a way to show their musical talent. Students practiced several melodies every day to build up a wide variety of pop, jazz, and religious songs for concerts

both at school and in the community. Elementary students enjoyed a Christmas concert as did shoppers at Tanglewood Mall.

Other students preferred to enroll in art classes. To get a taste of what was offered, most students took Introduction to Art, and tried drawing, constructing collages, and sampling macrame. More specialized art classes found students making sculptures and crafts such as macrame plant holders, tin punch designs, and ceramic figures.

Some, preferring more traditional art classes, took painting and drawing.

Drama, covering much more than just acting, introduced stage direction, makeup, scenery, lighting and directing. Drama students tried their hands at pantomime and improvisation as well.

Expression of one's self, whether in performing arts or fine arts, seemed to be the key to the whole program. Every student had a chance to express himself by making music, creating in all dimensions, or acting.

✓ Shannon Casey



Key notes

Brooks Tuck, Randy Zelenak, Freddie Schwely, Eddie Zelenak, and Keith McCurdy spend time practicing for a choir concert. Rehearsals of both the full choir and individual sections demanded time of all choir students.

Creative clutter

Mrs. Pat Carr arranges a still life for oil painting while Lon Satterfield waits to begin. Painting students also made color wheels and charts with acrylic paints, tempera paints, and water colors.

Little red fire truck

A Roanoke city fireman takes time out to show Lee Hodge, Doug Toti, Page Beck, Beth Lalik, Mike Wise, Doug Robinson, and Melanie Brusati the No. 1 Fire Station. The Advanced History classes visited the landmarks of the area.



Karen Bond

Have a heart

After school, Kyle Bedsole, Chip Bales, and Natalie Prillaman grab one last chance to learn the parts of a sheep's heart. Sheep brains, frogs, and cats were also studied by Anatomy students.



Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge

Experiment with mother nature

Mrs. Sharon Stevens helps Brian Hues read a thermometer during a trip to the nature trail. Biology classes took many breaks from the normal lectures and notes through many labs as well as trips to the nature trail.



David E. O'Brien

We want you

Robin Janey tries to enlist Ivean Tyler for the Horticulture program at Arnold R. Burton while Darrell Shepherd waits to sign someone up for his program. Vo-Tech students took time out to answer questions for students.

What's your type?

Finding her blood type is one of the tests Renai Bodley runs on her blood while Jenny Albert waits to run other tests. Blood and urine tests were just two types of lab practicals that Anatomy students did.



Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge

Break from the norm

Tired of listening to lectures, taking notes, and reading chapters of facts, students found time for a different kind of study.

True or False:

- ___1. Teachers teach a variety of classes so they never get bored.
- ___2. Field trips are one way to provide a fun learning experience.
- ___3. Field trips were taken in the Roanoke area only.
- ___4. Even the teachers of the required classes find ways to keep students interested.
- ___5. Movies are watched only in movie theaters, never at school.

Students went to the same seven classes every day. Teachers frequently taught the same material to several classes. Monotonous? Sometimes. Teachers tried to accomplish the impossible feat of alleviating boredom. Thank goodness for the breaks in the

day.

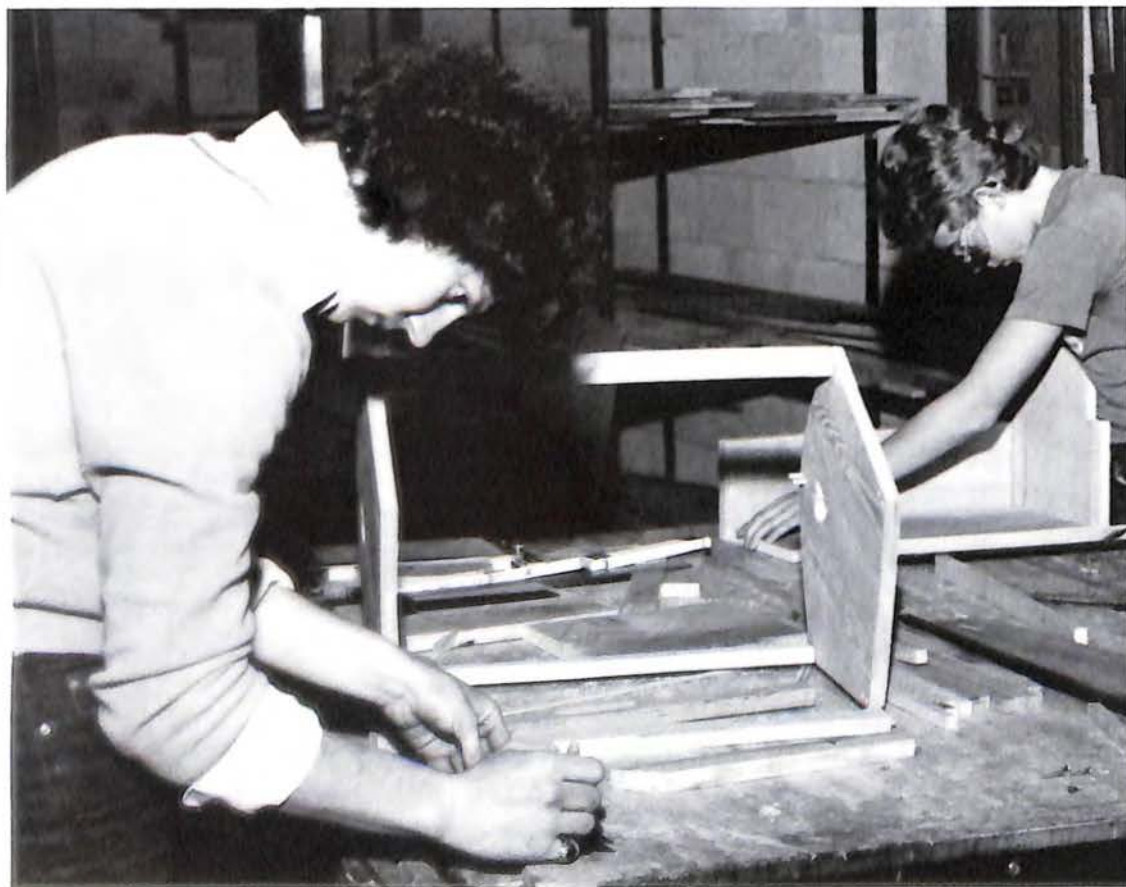
There were numerous breaks in the day, as many battle weary students discovered. Field trips proved to be an interesting escape from the doldrums. Just getting away brought variety. Advanced History classes went to Lexington. French classes journeyed to North Carolina to see the French architecture of the Biltmore House, and Spanish classes attended Spanish folk dances at the Civic Center. Advanced P.E. classes went on sailing, canoeing, and golfing trips.

Aside from field trips outside of school, often teachers tried to incorporate lighter units of special interest to students. In a unit on modern dance, Mrs. Sarah Sink's and Mrs. Joyce Palmer's girls P.E. classes compiled their own modern dances into a show. Dr. Rebecca De-

chow's anatomy classes did bloodwork and found their own blood types while biology classes ventured out onto the nature trail to study ecosystems. English classes got to watch movies of the novels they studied, such as "The Great Gatsby", and "MacBeth". And yes, even math was fun. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry classes made geometrical Christmas ornaments in December.

Perhaps fighting the blahs of mundane classes wasn't so hard after all. Just when classes started to make one's eyelids heavy, usually there was a break right around the corner to make that dreaded class more tolerable.

✓ Kristi Goodman



Bob Taverner

Bird sanctuary

John Swaney and Steve Sizemore concentrate on finishing their latest creations, bird houses. The bird-houses are only one of the carpentry students' many projects.

It all adds up

Junior Jennifer Manning diligently finishes her record-keeping exercises in Office Technology Recordkeeping is only one of the many areas of business studied by office technology students.



Bow ties and bouquets. December 18 is the magic day for the Family Living class. All the students participated in the mock wedding conducted by the Reverend William Kyle. Gary Flora, Bobby

Martin, Daryl Phelps, Patrick Bird, Brian Reger, Scott Thomas, Roy Foley, Robin Bower, Andrea Cornett, Kimberly Stokes, and Kadi Woods are all attendants in the wedding.



Key to success
John McKnight, Craig Kidd, Bob Estes, Mike Haley, Kathy Jones, and Bill Board all concentrated on programming, using the computer language Pascal. Pascal is a main area of computer study.

Destiny unknown

The future . . . it seems so far away, yet in reality it is just around the corner.

MATCHING:

1. Arnold R. Burton Vo-Tech
 2. Business Education
 3. Computer Science
 4. Home Economics
 5. Industrial Arts
 6. Marketing
- a) A group of courses that helps prepare for life after high school.
 - b) Vocational-educational school which offers elective classes to Roanoke County students.
 - c) A program combined with on-the-job training in order to help prepare for a job in marketing and distribution.
 - d) An area of study involving woodworking, drafting, and electricity to name a few.
 - e) A group of consecutive courses to learn every aspect of computers.
 - f) A group of courses that helps prepare for a job in a business related field.

The future . . . that which is yet to come. A variety of options were available to help students prepare

"It helps you with your self image," Beth O'Brien said. "It teaches you how to feel more positive about yourself." Beth, a marketing

student, found that this program, often combined with on-the-job training, was a rewarding experience. It was not all fun and games, but it had advantages. Leaving school early appealed to many marketing students, as well as earning minimum wage or better, and carrying the responsibility of a job. "The marketing program really helps me in my job at Leggett," said Carla Sturzenbecker. "It helps me to be a better salesperson. Since I want to be a fashion illustrator, I need to understand what sells and how to sell it."

When picturing industrial arts — an area of study involving classes in drawing, electricity, woodworking, and crafts, one imagines a room full of sawdust, the smell of concentrated varnish and the sound of machinery. Grandfather clocks and roll top desks sat in all four corners waiting for woodworking students to put on finishing touches. Architectural drawing students completed models of the houses they had designed while Industrial Crafts students pondered over drying silkscreens. Other students learned about electricity, electronics, and practical home mechanics.

"The kids are adorable and the experience is rewarding. It's great to work with little people that are so innocent," said a student in

child care, one of the many courses offered in the Home Economics Department. While some students watched over the kids, Foods Management students slaved over a hot stove in the kitchen. Their activities included preparing a Thanksgiving brunch for the faculty and catering for the mock wedding presented by the Family Living class. Amanda Vecere and Will Clark portrayed the bride and groom united by the Reverend William Kyle of Windsor Hills United Methodist Church. As in every wedding, there were certain things that didn't go as planned. The bride's veil slipped, the flower girl forgot to throw the rose petals, and the ring bearer, Adam Herbert, decided to join his mother during the Lord's Prayer.

Students prepared themselves for the computer age, enrolling in one of the four computer science courses offered. While most of the students typed in the correct program, some were found feeding juicy gossip into the computers such as "Dick loves Jane" and "Tom is mine." "It's entertaining," said Charlie McKinney. "You don't have to just sit there and listen or take notes, you can use your hands and stay involved in active learning."

✓ Kris Collins and Shannon Casey



Just When You Least

Expect it!!

Jazzing it up in your own band . . . Cutting class for the junior/senior basketball game . . . Sewing a prize-winning outfit . . . Surprising your secret pal with gifts and cards . . . Paying the price of being a senior . . . Competing in a national tennis tournament . . . Expressing yourself . . . Your individuality, that little something that makes you stand out in the crowd. Just when you least expect it, you make an impression on . . .

People

What's cooking?

Preparing for the mock wedding, Susan Dyer and Amy Huffman stir up a little sweet treat for the reception held after the ceremony in the library. Scott Thomas and Mike Mabry help out.

An official year of fun



Bob Tovenner

Senior year. That all-important 36 weeks in your life when you have a legitimate right to have fun as well as to work hard. The senior class officers and their sponsors faced an exciting year leading the class. Taking on the responsibilities of senior officers were Pat Sarsfield, president; Scott Thomas, vice president; Robert Bolling, secretary; and Debbie Dutton, treasurer.

The officers started to work even before school began. They discussed senior privileges with Principal Garland Life, including a proposal for senior parking privileges in the overcrowded parking lot. Due to a lack of possible enforcement, however, they were unable to secure such a privilege. The seniors were granted the privilege of leaving seventh period three minutes early, though.

Fall Festival rolled around once again, and the officers were challenged with think-

ing of an idea for their booth. The "Coca-Cabana" proved to be successful in selling various refreshments.

Probably the biggest jobs the senior officers encountered were the all-important particulars of graduation. The officers aided Mrs. Linda Carter, senior class sponsor, by polling the seniors as to their preferred breakfast foods and color of their caps and gowns. They contacted companies in order to place orders and check on shipments.

As June 6 approached, the excitement and senioritis mounted. The pace of work for the awards reception, Baccalaureate, and graduation grew more and more frenzied. Finally the big day arrived. "Mrs. Carter did a great job," said Debbie Dutton.

"I'd want to be an officer again," said Scott Thomas. "It's been fun."

As the tassles were turned, the year came to a close. The fun and excitement of the senior year was over, but the promise of new experiences — including the beach — replaced them.

★ Debbie Blackwell

HEATHER LYNNE AGEE: Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity-Co-captain — 11, Captain — 12; FHA — 11; Key Club — 11; PLUS — 12

JULIE JANEL AKERS: Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 10,11, President — 12; FBLA — 11, Vice President — 12; Winter Court — 12

JEANETTE MARIE ALBERT "Jenny": Key Club — 10,11,12; Band — Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Drum Major — 11,12; SCA Representative — 10; PLUS — 11; Senior Council; NHS — 11,12

TIMOTHY MARK ALDRIDGE "Tim": Track Team — 10; Art Club — 12; "Accolade" — 11,12

WILLIAM CHARLES ALDRIDGE

DIANNE THOMAS ALLISON

KATHRYN MARIE ALLISON "Katie": Drama Club — 10,12; Chorale — 12

ANJA ELM ANDERSEN: Osted Skole, Denmark — 10,11, Exchange Student

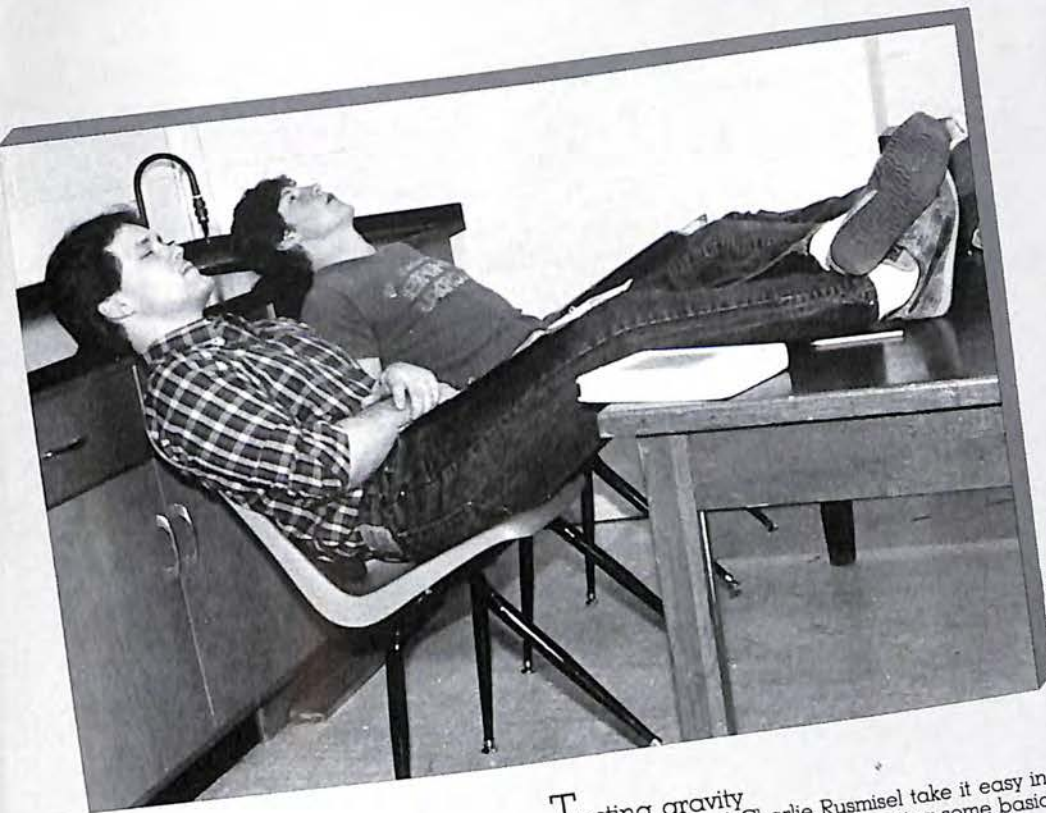
LORI ANN ARTHUR

ROXANN COLETTE BABST: Drill Team — 11; Band — Marching — 10; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12

JERRY WAYNE BAILEY, JR.: VICA — 11,12

DEBRA BETH BAKER: "Accolade" — 10, Section Co-editor — 11, Editor — 12; Key Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,12; Science Club — 12; SCA Representative — 12; Prom committee — 11; NHS — 12; Quill and Scroll — 12





Testing gravity
 Scott Salmon and Charlie Rusmisl take it easy in physics class while also demonstrating some basic principles of balance and gravity.

Paul Howell

Croaked
 Kirk Plunkett, Todd Hearp, Joey McCullough, and Kim Proctor model the latest fashion in garbage-bag wear as they examine the insides of a frog during an anatomy lab.



Paul Howell



MATTHEW DAVID BALDWIN "Matt": Junior Achievement — Vice President — 10, President — 11; Spanish Club — 12
 CHARLES CONRAD BALES "Chip": Band — Marching — 10,11, Sargeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 12; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 10,12, Parliamentarian — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; All-Regional Band — 10,11,12
 JOHN ROBERT BANKS
 STACEY LYNN BARTON: "Accolade" — 10,11; Key Club — 10, DECA — 12

ROBERT FRANKLIN BATES "Bobby": Oconee County High School, Athens, Georgia — 10,11
 CYNTHIA GAIL BEAMER "Cindy": Key Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 12; NHS — 12; Honor Court — 11
 MARC S. BECKER: Soccer Team — Manager — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10, President — 12, Key Club — 11,12
 CATHY ANN BECKNER: FBLA — Historian — 11, HOSA — Historian — 12

ELVIRA MARIE BECKNER "Val": FBLA — 11, Historian — 12
 KYLE THOMAS BEDSOLE: Cross Country Team — 9,10; Track Team — 10,12; Science Club — 12
 KAREN YVETTE BELCHER: FBLA — 10; Red Cross Club — 10
 KIMBERLY DAWN BELCHER "Kim": Latin Club — 10; PLUS — 11,12

An official year of fun



Bob Toevener

Senior year. That all-important 36 weeks in your life when you have a legitimate right to have fun as well as to work hard. The senior class officers and their sponsors faced an exciting year leading the class. Taking on the responsibilities of senior officers were Pat Sarsfield, president; Scott Thomas, vice president; Robert Bolling, secretary; and Debbie Dutton, treasurer.

The officers started to work even before school began. They discussed senior privileges with Principal Garland Life, including a proposal for senior parking privileges in the overcrowded parking lot. Due to a lack of possible enforcement, however, they were unable to secure such a privilege. The seniors were granted the privilege of leaving seventh period three minutes early, though.

Fall Festival rolled around once again, and the officers were challenged with think-

ing of an idea for their booth. The "Coca-Cabana" proved to be successful in selling various refreshments.

Probably the biggest jobs the senior officers encountered were the all-important particulars of graduation. The officers aided Mrs. Linda Carter, senior class sponsor, by polling the seniors as to their preferred breakfast foods and color of their caps and gowns. They contacted companies in order to place orders and check on shipments.

As June 6 approached, the excitement and senioritis mounted. The pace of work for the awards reception, Baccalaureate, and graduation grew more and more frenzied. Finally the big day arrived. "Mrs. Carter did a great job," said Debbie Dutton.

"I'd want to be an officer again," said Scott Thomas. "It's been fun."

As the tassles were turned, the year came to a close. The fun and excitement of the senior year was over, but the promise of new experiences — including the beach — replaced them.

★ Debbie Blackwell

HEATHER LYNNE AGEE: Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity-Co-captain — 11, Captain — 12; FHA — 11; Key Club — 11; PLUS — 12

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TIMOTHY MARK ALDRIDGE "Tim": Track Team — 10; Art Club — 12; "Accolade" — 11,12

WILLIAM CHARLES ALDRIDGE

DIANNE THOMAS ALLISON

KATHRYN MARIE ALLISON "Katie": Drama Club — 10,12; Chorale — 12

ANJA ELM ANDERSEN: Osted Skole, Denmark — 10,11, Exchange Student

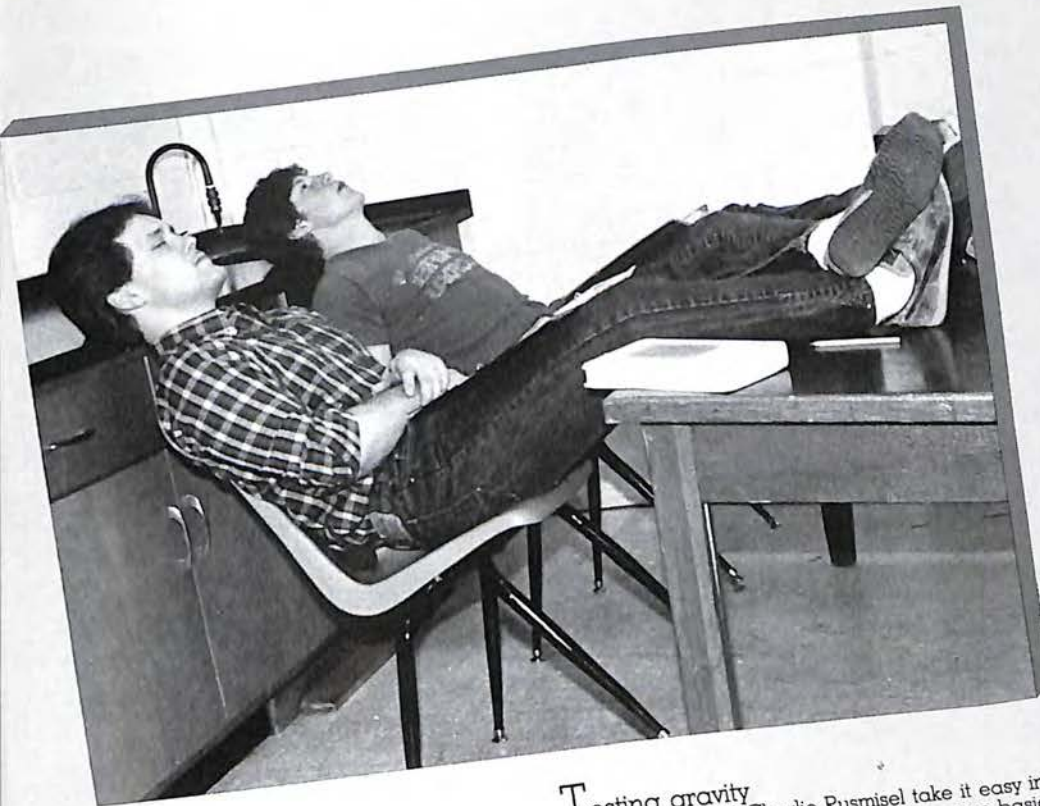
LORI ANN ARTHUR

ROXANN COLETTE BABST: Drill Team — 11; Band — Marching — 10; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12

JERRY WAYNE BAILEY, JR.: VICA — 11,12

DEBRA BETH BAKER: "Accolade" — 10, Section Co-editor — 11, Editor — 12; Key Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,12; Science Club — 12; SCA Representative — 12; Prom committee — 11; NHS — 12; Quill and Scroll — 12





Paul Howell

Testing gravity
 Scott Salmon and Charlie Rusmisl take it easy in physics class while also demonstrating some basic principles of balance and gravity.

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 Kirk Plunkett, Todd Hearp, Joey McCullough, and Kim Proctor model the latest fashion in garbage-bag wear as they examine the insides of a frog during an anatomy lab.



Paul Howell



MATTHEW DAVID BALDWIN "Matt": Junior Achievement — Vice President — 10. President — 11; Spanish Club — 12
CHARLES CONRAD BALES "Chip": Band — Marching — 10.11. Sargeant — 12. Symphonic — 10.11.12. Stage — 12; Key Club — 11.12; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 10.12. Parliamentarian — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council. NHS — 11.12; Honor Court — 11; All-Regional Band — 10.11.12
JOHN ROBERT BANKS
STACEY LYNN BARTON: "Accolade" — 10.11; Key Club — 10. DECA — 12

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ELVIRA MARIE BECKNER "Val": FBLA — 11. Historian — 12
KYLE THOMAS BEDSOLE: Cross Country Team — 9.10. Track Team — 10.12; Science Club — 12
KAREN YVETTE BELCHER: FBLA — 10; Red Cross Club — 10
KIMBERLY DAWN BELCHER "Kim": Latin Club — 10. PLUS — 11.12

Trustee's key to success

When Buffie Cromwell joined Key Club in October of her sophomore year, she never imagined she would one day become an international trustee, but in less than two years she did.

Buffie decided she wanted to become a trustee while she was at an international convention in Hollywood, Florida. The next year she ran at the convention in Ft. Worth, Texas, and won.

Becoming an international trustee involved a great deal of hard work and fun, as well. The election began with three nights of caucuses in which the other Key Club members could ask her any questions they wanted. After the caucuses, there was a nominating conference where the field was narrowed to fifteen candidates. The next morning the House of Delegates chose 12 of the 15 to become international trustees.

Addressing the club
Buffie Cromwell tells the Key Club about her trip to Ft. Worth, Texas, where she was elected to the International Board as a trustee.

As a trustee, Buffie had two districts to counsel, one in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and Washington, D.C., and the other in Pennsylvania. She attended the district conventions held there and participated in community work. She also helped pass laws and regulations for the Key Club.

Buffie made many new friends through her traveling across the United States. "This year has been more than challenging, but I wouldn't have traded it for the world. I met some of the most caring and sincere people in our country," said Buffie about her year as an international trustee.

She felt that being involved in the Key Club helped her in many ways. She learned how to deal with many kinds of people and how to give speeches in front of hundreds of people. She commented, "I wish that every high school student could have the opportunity to participate in Key Club because it gives them the chance to develop their own leadership abilities while being themselves."

★ Julie Stasik



David E. O'Brien

MICHAEL RAY BELL "Mike"

DANIEL PRESTON BERRY: Latin Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten

GARLAND BANKS BERRY, JR. "Bo": Baseball Team — 9,10, Captain — 11; Basketball Team — 10,11; DECA — 11; Art Club — 11

KENNETH MONROE BERRY "Ken": Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Band Council — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 12; NHS — 12



ROBERT WILLIAM BIRD: Science Club — 12

KIMBERLY LEE BLACK "Kim": FBLA — 10,12; FHA — 11

WILLIAM ANTHONY BOARD "Bill": Golf Team — 9,10,11; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12; Senior Council

RENAI BODLEY: Key Club — 10,11; Band — Marching — 10; Symphonic — 10; Science Club — 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Prom Committee Co-Chairman — 11; SCA — Representative — 11; Treasurer — 12; NHS — 11,12; All-Regional Band — 10



ROBERT FLOYD BOLLING IV: Track Team — 10,12; Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — Secretary — 11; President — 12; Senior Class Secretary; Senior Council; Homecoming Prince — 12

SHERI LYNN BOND: Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; FHA — 11

DAVID PATRICK BOOTH: Golf Team — 11; AIASA — 11; FBLA — 12; Science Club — Treasurer — 12

ROBIN ROSEMARY BOWER: Key Club — 11,12; FHA — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; Red Cross Club — 11





David E. O'Brien

Another form
Buffie Cromwell hands out an election ballot to Chuck Stanley during an early morning Key Club meeting.

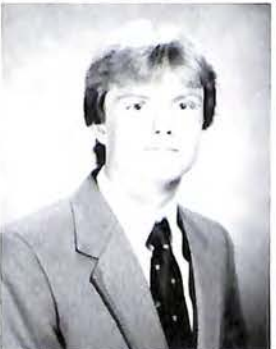


Paul Howell

Trustee at work
Buffie rummages through papers in an effort to find an important Key Club paper for one morning during homeroom.



LISA DAWN BOWLES: Art Club — 10; Key Club — 12; DECA — 12
MICHAEL FITZGERALD BOWLING "Mike"
CHRISTOPHER EUGENE BOWYER "Chris"
JIMMY LYNN BRADBURY: Wrestling Team — 10; FBLA — Vice President — 11; DECA — 12



MARK CHRISTOPHER BRIGHT: Key Club — 11,12; FBLA — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12
MELINDA DALE BRINKLEY
WILLIAM ERICKSON BRINNER "Bill": FBLA — 12
MARK ANDREW BRUNDEGE



VICKY LYNNE BRYANT: Key Club — 11; Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — 11,12
MIMI ROCHELLE BUCHANAN: Tennessee High School, Bristol, Tennessee — 10; Diving Team — 10; Cross Country Team — 10,11; Track Team — 10,11,12; Band — Marching — 10; Concert — 10; Civinette Club — Historian — 10; Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; FCA — 10,11,12
KATHRYN MERRITT BULLINGTON: Band — 10; Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — 12; PLUS — 12; All-Regional Band — 10
WENDY ANNE BURCH: Key Club — 11,12; Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; All-Regional Band — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten

All work and no pay



David O'Brien

Relief pitcher

Mitzi Haynes fills a pitcher of water for a patient at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Mitzi volunteered for several years as a candystriper.

Hours of work without pay might seem like a drag; but to a large majority of students, it was how they spent their summer and part of the school year.

Kathryn Bullington, Jeff Hadley, Lorrie Huffman, and Mike Morris volunteered as counselors for children with muscular dystrophy at Camp Bethel in Troutville, Virginia, for a week. "After a week with those kids, you're really exhausted," remarked Kathryn. "I don't know how the parents do it." She explained that the camp had many activities, but that they were limited to what the campers could do. The kids had to be supervised at all times. "It's tough, but it's really rewarding," she said.

Jeff Hadley worked with muscular dystrophy patients as well as with the mentally retarded through a program at Cave Spring Methodist Church.

Mitzi Haynes, Jan Byrum, Karen Belcher, and Drew Slemp were among the students who volunteered as candystripers. Mitzi spent two days a week during the summer in the obstetrics unit of Roanoke Memorial, while Drew endured the duties of the

emergency room. Karen became involved in candystripping through the Red Cross Club and consequently spent the summer working at Lewis Gale and at the V.A. Medical Center.

David Glontz began working at the Free Clinic in the fall of his junior year. He spent two days a week after school screening patients to see that they had no source of income. "You realize how many people are less fortunate than you are," he remarked as he told of an extremely ill woman whose son was a doctor and wasn't paying her any support.

Stacey Barton volunteered her time to the Republican Headquarters during the Presidential campaign. Working once a week, she ran errands and called people from phone banks to find out how they planned to vote. Having had the opportunity to meet several politicians as well as Vice-President George Bush, she declared that it was lots of fun and planned to make a career out of politics.

★ Julie Willcox

TAMI LEE BYRD: Volleyball Team — 10,11. Captain — 12. Gymnastics — 10,11,12. Key Club — 11,12. French Club — 11,12. FCA — 11. Secretary — 12. Prom Committee — 11. Senior Council

JAN ELIZABETH BYRUM: Drill Team — 11,12. Spanish Club — 12. Key Club — 12. Chorale — 10,11,12. Knight Knots — 10,11. President — 12. Solo Ensemble — 10,11,12. All-Regional Chorus — 10,11,12. All-Virginia Chorus — 10. Alternate — 11. Virginia State Honors Choir — 12

LAURA ANNE CALDWELL: Art Club — 10. FBLA — 11,12

SANDRA DEE CARRINGTON: Track Team — 10. PLUS — 11. Group Leader — 12. NHS — 11,12

FRANK CAMERON CARROLL "Cameron": DECA — 10,11,12

KATHERINE LANELLE CARROLL "Kathy": Girls' Basketball Team — 10,11,12. NHS — 11,12. Science Olympics — 12. Honor Court Marshal — 11. Top Ten. Valedictorian

KEVIN CORDELL CARROLL

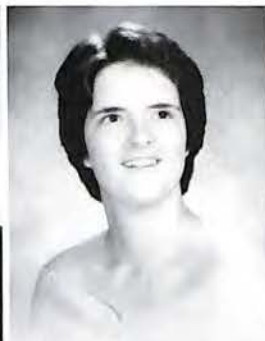
MELISSA ANN CARROLL "Missy": Art Club — 11,12

ANTHONY CHRISTOPHER CARTER "Tony": Track Team — 10,12. Spanish Club — 10

DENNIS WAYNE CARTER: VICA — 11,12

JOHN MICHAEL CARTER "Mike": Soccer Team — 10,11,12. Spanish Club — 12. Senior Council. All-District Goalkeeper — 11. All-Metro Goalkeeper — 11

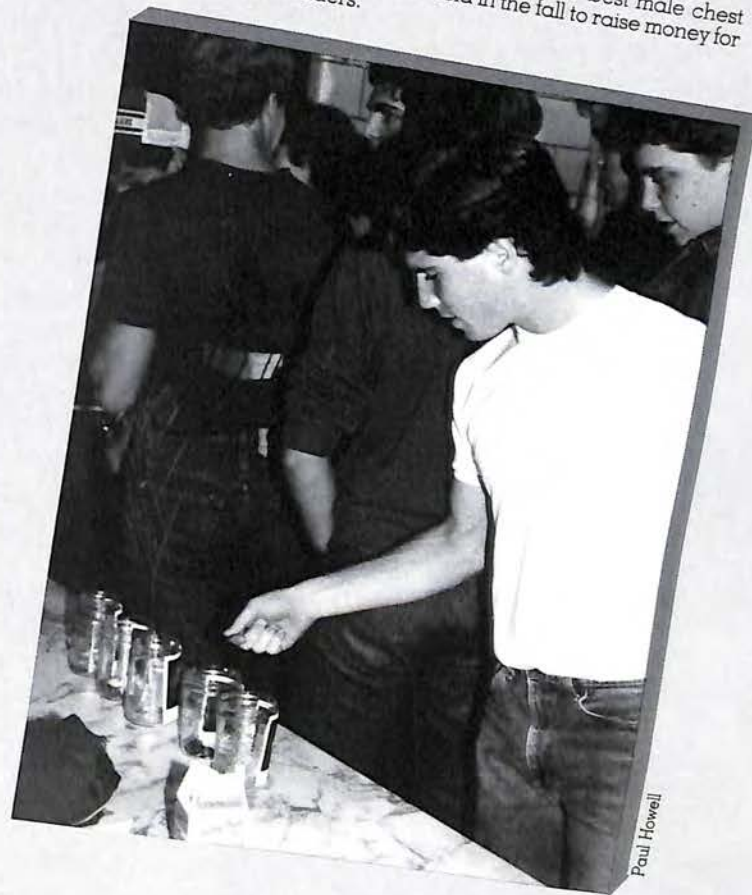
STEPHEN ALEXANDER CAUDLE "Kip": FBLA — 10. Junior Achievement — 12. Vice President — 10 and 11. DECA — 10. Treasurer — 11. Vice President — 12. Spanish Club — 12





Paul Howell

A touchy situation
Missy Adams is careful where to kneel as she adds the finishing touches to the Homecoming dance backdrop. The cheerleaders made signs for many events throughout the year as well as decorating for the dance.



Paul Howell

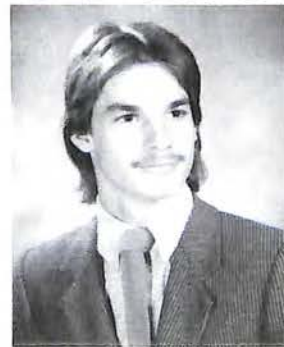
A penny a pectoralis
Even Todd Saunders has a vote for the best male chest contest. The contest was held in the fall to raise money for the cheerleaders.



VALERIE JUNE CAWTHORN
TERESA ANN CAYTON: Gymnastics Team — 11,12; DECA — 12
TROY CLAY CAYTON: DECA — 10
KIMBERLY JANE CHANEY "Kim": "Accolade" — 11; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 10,11; Latin Club — 10,11,12; German Club — Secretary — 12; SCA Representative — 10,11; Prom Committee — 11



DAVID LYNN CHILDERS
MARY EDNA CHILDERS: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 11,12; German Club — 12
KEITH TODD CHITWOOD: FBLA — 11,12; French Club — 12
SARA ELIZABETH CLARK: Key Club — 10,12; FBLA — 11,12; French Club — 12; Homecoming Court — 12



WILLIAM EDWIN CLARK III "Will": The Gow School, South Wales, New York; FBLA: Junior Achievement
WILLIAM HOLDER CLARK II "Bill": Strongsville High School, Strongsville, Ohio — 10; Baseball Team — 10,12
TIMOTHY EARL CLAYTOR "Tim": Boys Basketball Team — 11; AIASA
MELISSA DAWN CLIFTON "Missy": Chorale — 10,11,12; FHA — 11,12; DECA — 11,12

The game that was, wasn't, was, . . .

"We would like to announce that we will resume regular schedule today, and the Junior-Senior basketball game will not be played this afternoon." (Mrs. Mattie Miller, announcement over the intercom, March 21).

"The administration did not feel justified in interrupting classes for the game. Instead they consented to let us have it after school." (Mrs. Linda Carter, senior class sponsor).

"I don't understand why they couldn't see that an after-school game would not receive much student support. Most students have things to do after school, like jobs, spring sports' practice, and a million different clubs." (anonymous student)

"The emphasis is now on academics in the schools. The schools are under pressure from taxpayers to get their money's worth." (Mr. Garland Life, principal)

"After the game was cancelled the first time because of only three tickets being sold, many students begged me and Mrs. (Elaine) Shafer to try to set up a game for during the school day. The administration agreed, with the condition that we had to sell a certain number of tickets in lunches the week before

the game, and they themselves would be the sellers." (Mrs. Carter)

"No one made the initiative to buy tickets. They were sold ahead of time so the teachers could plan their schedules accordingly." (Mr. Life)

"They only made one announcement that they were selling tickets. I went to lunch one day with my money and couldn't find anybody selling them." (anonymous student)

"The students expected tickets to be sold the week of the game." (Mrs. Elaine Shafer, junior class sponsor)

"If they can sell tickets for football and basketball games up until the day of the game and even at the door, why couldn't they sell these tickets the same way?" (anonymous student)

"I'm really PO'd about all this." (Bill Bush, member of the junior team)

"The cancellation proved that the administration wanted to take away more of our student privileges." (Tommy Henning, member of the senior team)

"Are you going to the gym seventh period? They can't give detention hall to the whole school, right?" (anonymous student)

"It was great. Nobody knows who won, but it was a great game." (anonymous student)

"The assumption is that every teacher would be doing something constructive during seventh period, so those students who did not have an excused absence from class are to receive a zero for the day." (Mr. Life)

"I didn't think the students would turn out in such great numbers. I respect the students' right to protest but they need to understand the consequences of their actions." (Mrs. Shafer)

"I felt like the game offered something to the students. The traditional rivalry between the two classes might have inspired more school spirit in the student body. It also gave kids who normally didn't get to be in the limelight a chance." (Mrs. Carter)

"School spirit is more than just cheering on athletic teams. It's being proud to be a part of a group, whether that group be a club, the band, a sports team, or an academic team." (Mr. Life)

"Right now I feel very cheated. I really hope that this doesn't happen again next year." (anonymous student)

★ Debbie Blackwell

PAMELA LYNETTE CLINE "Pam": VICA — 10, Vice President — 11, President — 12
 WANDA FAYE COCKRAM: Drill Team — 11,12; FHA — 10,11, Historian — 12; FBLA — 10,11,12
 KELLY JEAN COLWELL
 ANDREW HANK CONNER "Hank": Cross Country Team — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; Track Team — 10,11, Captain — 12; Indoor Track Team — 10; NHS — 11,12

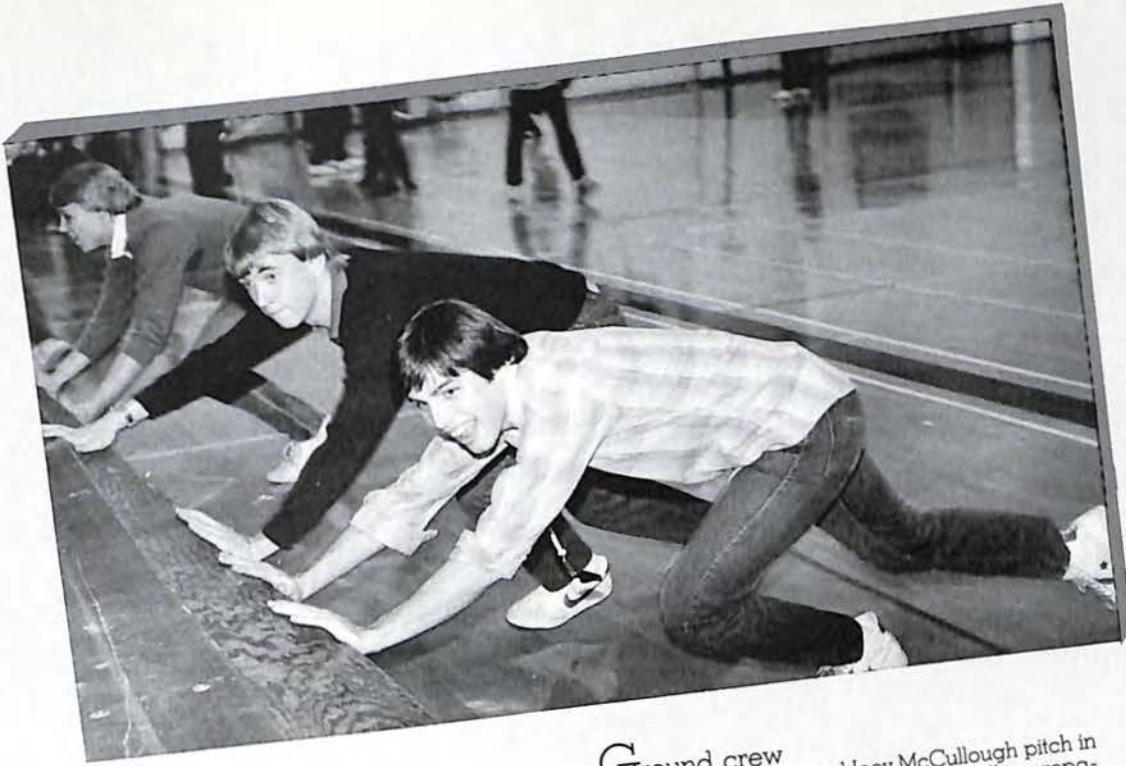


CHADWICK WESLEY CONNER "Chad": Wrestling Team — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; Junior Achievement — 12
 PHILLIP SCOTT CONNER: German Club — 12
 MATTHEW ROY COONEY "Matt": Parkway Central High School, St. Louis, Missouri — 10,11; French Club — 12; Top Ten
 KERRY ELAINE COULTER: Key Club — 11; German Club — 12; Senior Council; Prom Committee — 11



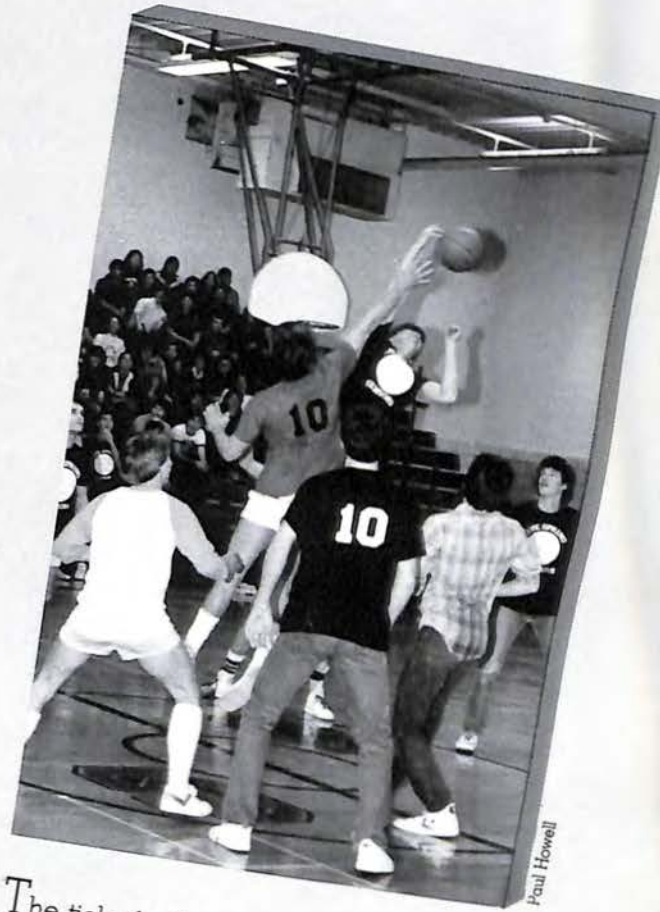
JENNIFER BUFFUM CROMWELL "Buffie": Key Club — 10, Lieutenant Governor — 11, International Trustee — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Science Club — 12; French Club — 10,11; SCA Representative — 10; NHS — 11,12; French NHS — 11; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar — 10; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten
 DALE WALLACE CRUZE: Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12; Track Team — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11,12; FCA — 11,12
 RANDY ALAN DAILEY: Football Team — Varsity — 10; Wrestling — 10; Captain — 11 and 12; First Place District Wrestling — 11,12; Second Place Regional Wrestling — 11; Third Place Regional Wrestling — 12; Second Place Big Orange Tournament — 11,12
 KIMBERLY ANN DANGERFIELD "Kim": Key Club — 10,11; FBLA — 10,11; DECA — 12





Paul Howell

Ground crew Bill Board, Timo Kivi, and Joey McCullough pitch in to help push the bleachers up to the wall in preparation for the start of the Junior-Senior basketball game.



Paul Howell

The ticked-off tip-off Supportive members of the student body cheer as the members of the junior and senior basketball teams tip off to begin the game.



SUZANNE PAULINE DAVENPORT
 DANIEL DAVIS
 KIMBERLY ANN DAVIS "Kimi": Key Club — 11, FBLA — 10; Latin Club — 12; Drama Club — 12
 PHIL TODD DAVIS "Todd": William Byrd High School, Vinton, Virginia — 10; Wrestling Team — 11,12; Fourth place District Wrestling

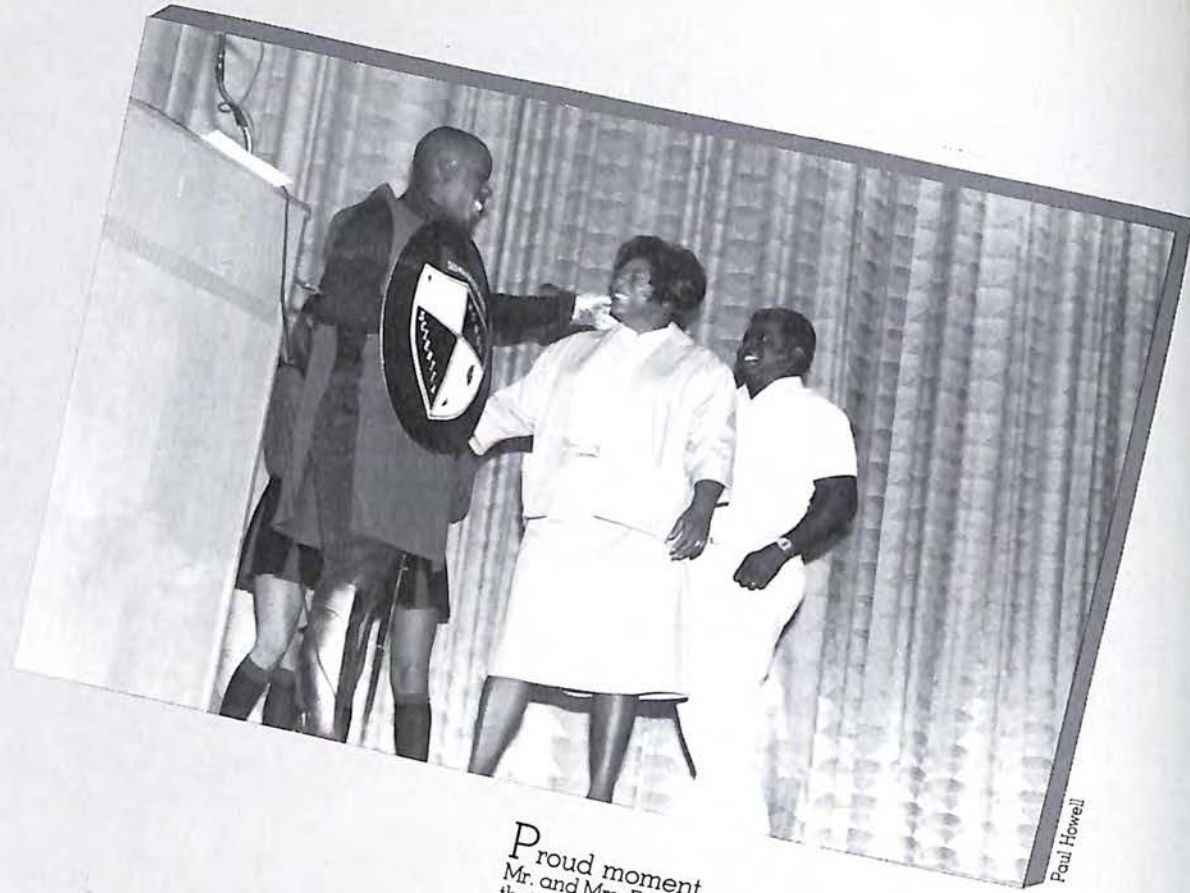
SAMUEL WILLIAMS DELONG "Sam": FBLA — 12; Prom Committee — 11
 JANE CECILIA DENNISON: Drill Team — 10,11, FBLA — 10,12; Spanish Club — 10
 SCOTT LEE DEROCHER: FBLA — 12; Spanish Club — 12; Senior Council; Honor Court — 11, Top Ten
 DENISE MICHELLE DILLINGHAM: DECA — 10,11,12

LEONARD CLIFFORD DILLON, JR. "Matt"
 SUSAN LAMBERT DOBYNS
 GEORGE MICHAEL DONOVAN "Mike": South Mecklenberg High School, Pineville, North Carolina — 10,11
 STEPHANIE YVONNE DOOLEY: DECA — 12



Paul Howell

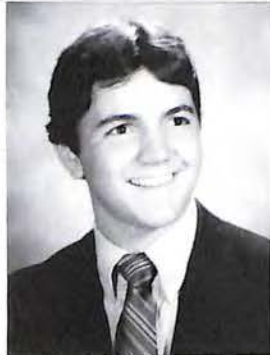
Football Knight
Daryl Phelps, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phelps, awaits his turn to walk out on the football field on Senior Night.



Paul Howell

Proud moment
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Phelps cross the stage to join their son Daryl after he was dubbed Knight on the first day of school.

PAUL DAVID DRISCOLL: Tennis Team — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12
 CATHERINE COURTNEY DUNAGAN: Drill Team — 10,11. Co-captain — 12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11; DECA — 11,12; Senior Council
 MICHAEL DUNCAN
 MOLLY ANN DUNN: Cheerleading — IV — 10; Varsity — 11, Secretary — 12; Gymnastics Team — 10,11. Co-captain — 12; Key Club — 11,12; FHA — 11; FBLA — Vice President — 12; PLUS — 12; Homecoming Court — 10,11; Winter Court — 12



DEBRA SUE DUTTON "Debbie": Cheerleading — IV — Co-captain — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Sophomore Class President; Senior Class Treasurer; Drama Club — 10; Vice President — 12; Key Club — 12; Choir — 12; FBLA — 11; French Club — 12; Homecoming Court — 10,12
 SUSAN PAIGE DYER: Latin Club — 10,11; Vice President — 12; Key Club — 11; FBLA — 11; PLUS — 11,12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11; Vice President — 12
 CAROL JEAN EGGLESTON: Girls' Tennis Team — 11,12; "Accolade" — 10; Section Editor — 11; Sophomore Class Vice President; SCA — Recording Secretary — 11; Corresponding Secretary — 12; PLUS — 12; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 10,11; French Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 12; French NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; National Merit Commended Scholar — 12
 ELIZABETH ANNE ELLIS "Anne": Salem High School, Salem, Virginia — 10,11; Cross Country Team — 10,11; Indoor Track Team — 10,11; Outdoor Track Team — 10,11; FCA — 10,11



ELIZABETH KATHRYN ELLIS "Beth": Track Team — 12; Drill Team — 10
 JILL ELSWICK: Latin Club — 11,12; "Knight's Page" — 11
 MELISSA RENEE EWERS: Cheerleading — IV — 10; Key Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; FHA — 11; PLUS — 12
 MYRA LYNN FAIN: FBLA — 10,11,12



Cheered by students

He couldn't believe it.

There he was at the back of the auditorium, beginning his walk down the aisle. Students and teachers alike stood and craned their necks for a better look at him, clad in a full suit of armor. Thoughts of making it through the ceremony without making any mistakes filled his head. "I wonder. Do they really know who I am?"

His excitement mounted as the two cheerleading captains escorted him to the center of the stage, where Principal Garland Life waited to dub him the new Knight. Placing a sword of the student's shoulder, Mr. Life said, "In the name of God, St. Michael, and St. George, I dub thee, Daryl Phelps, Knight of Cave Spring High School, for the year 1984-1985. Be loyal, brave, and true."

Before Mr. Life could finish his speech, the crowd jumped to its feet and roared with applause as the cheerleaders removed Daryl's helmet. "It was an indescribable feeling to be up there," Daryl said. "The crowd's response was totally unexpected."

The student body's reaction to Daryl's selection proved the wisdom of the faculty's choice. Daryl participated on several ath-

letic teams; he ran track, played basketball, and held the position of star running back on the football team. In addition he served as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the AIASA, the student industrial arts organization. He also devoted some of his time to PLUS.

Daryl's achievements were also recognized in the community. The Daughters of the American Revolution awarded him their coveted Good Citizenship award in mid-winter.

Daryl's reaction to all this appeared to be one of excitement and shock. "Mr. Life called me into his office on the first day of football practice," he said. "I was wondering what I had done wrong, and when I got there, my parents were with Mr. Life. He told me I was going to be the new Knight. I was really excited."

Daryl looked forward to his year as the Knight. "I hope to raise a lot of spirit and to represent the school well during the year," Daryl said.

He did it. Believe it.

★ Debbie Blackwell



Revelation
Cheerleading captains Heather Agee and Leigh Walton remove the Knight's helmet to reveal a very excited Daryl Phelps to the first day crowd of juniors and seniors.

Paul Howell



ROBERT ANDREW FARISS "Rob": Boys' Tennis Team — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12

ROBERT GARY FEDCHOCK: Meadowview High School, Selma, Alabama; Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; PLUS — 12; NHS — 12

PAMELA MEG FEICK: Key Club — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; Drama Club — 11,12; German Club — 12

KIMBERLY LEE FEIERABEND "Kimi": Cheerleading — JV — 10; Varsity-Secretary and Co-captain — 12; PLUS — 11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Junior Class Secretary; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council

ANGELA PAULINE FLEGAS: FBLA — 12

COLLEEN BARBARA FLETT: Drama Club — 10,12; German Club — 12; French Club — 10

GARY LEE FLORA: Soccer Team — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Senior Council

ELIZABETH LEA FOSTER "Beth": Key Club — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10,12; FBLA — 10,11,12

SANDRA BETH FOSTER "Sandy"

DANA ROSE FRALIN: Drill Team — 10,11; Captain — 12; Gymnastics Team — 10,11; Captain — 12; Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; Homecoming Court — 12; NHS — 11,12

BRIAN PATRICK FRANK: Wrestling Team — 12

TODD DOUGLAS FRANKENBERRY



David O'Brien

Shoot out
 Lisa Thomas, Kristie Harrison, Lori Blankenship, and Debbie Dutton sparkle as they dance to the beat of "Shoot Out."

Top Hat performance
 Dance instructor Vicki Bryant and senior Lisa Thomas show perfect synchronization as they perform their duet in the modern dance show presented by the physical education classes.



David O'Brien

TERESA LYNN FRANKLIN: Band — Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10; Spanish Club — 10,12; FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11
 STEPHANIE HEIDI FREEMAN: Track Team — 10; Cross Country Team — 11,12; FCA — 11,12; German Club — 12; Science Club — 12
 TINA IRENE FREEMAN: Key Club — 10,11,12
 JENNIFER ANN FRENCH "Jenni": Drill Team — 11,12; FBLA — 12; DECA — 11; Key Club — 12



ROBERT WILLIAM FRONK "Bobby": Cross Country Team — 10; Track Team — 10
 SHERRY MARIA FUSSELL: DECA — 12
 KIMBERLY GAYLE GARDNER "Kim": Key Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 10,12; PLUS — 12
 JOHN MICHAEL GARLOW: Cross Country Team — 10,11,12; Indoor Track Team — 10; Track Team — 10,11



GREGORY MICHAEL GERHART "Greg": Boys' Basketball Team — IV — 10; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12
 DAVID LEE GLONTZ: PLUS — 11,12; Computer Club — 11; Key Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; President — 12; French Club — 11,12; Senior Council; Prom Committee — 11; NHS — 11,12
 CAROLYN MICHELE GLOVER: Berean Christian Academy — 10,11
 HOLLE ELAINE GOBLE: Roanoke Catholic High School — 10; Girls' Tennis Team — 12; Key Club — 11; French Club — 11; FBLA — 12



Footloose and fancy free

Pas de bourée, pirouette, arabesque, tour jefé. A lesson in French? No. It's the jargon that fills a room full of barres and mirrored walls and was familiar only to a dancer. Ballet, tap, and Jazz lessons were taken very seriously by many dedicated pupils.

Kim Belcher, Melanie Brusati, Kristi Spesard, and Jennifer Hadley were among those who danced for the Roanoke Ballet Theatre. Having dedicated 14 years to lessons, Kim spent two years in the company. Jennifer joined after three years of dancing. Practices were approximately four times a week and increased to five or six times a week around performance time. Some of their performances included yearly recitals as well as productions such as "Les Syphillides."

Lisa Thomas, Debbie Dutton, Colleen Flett, Leigh Walton, Lynn Walton, Kristie Harrison and Lori Blankenship danced in a group called the Top Hats, which was directed by dance instructor Vicki Bryant. The group performed at hockey and basketball games, on the market, and at the Marriott and the Holi-

day Inn. Lisa Thomas reported that it was fun and even quite interesting at times, as she told of an incident that happened to her when the group performed down on the city market. It appeared that dancing seemed like fun to a somewhat intoxicated spectator; thus he decided to join her on stage. "It was scary at first," she remarked. "But now I can look back on it and laugh."

Six students planned to travel to Europe during the summer to perform. Although many of the students were serious about their dancing, they did not plan to make a career out of it. "The competition is too tough," said Debbie. "I don't want to starve myself in New York or anything."

Individuals from both the Ballet Theatre and the Top Hats sometimes attended workshops in addition to their regular instruction. Jennifer Hadley stated that the most exciting thing about these classes was the opportunity to work with the professional dancers that all students admired.

★ Julie Willcox



All alone
Jennifer Hadley gracefully depicts her version of loneliness in her solo at the modern dance show. Some of the best sophomore dances were presented in the show.

David O'Brien



JOHN LLOYD GOCHENOUR: FBLA — 11; DECA — 12
MIKE GODWIN
SABRINA ANNETTE GOLDSTEIN: FBLA — 12; DECA — 12
DAVID WILLIAM GOODWIN: NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11

KATHRYN GRAY "Kathy": Red Cross Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11
AUDRA MICHELE GREEN: FBLA — 11,12; Teacher-Student Assistance Program — 11,12; Junior and Senior Board, Ms FBLA — 12
DANIEL WAYNE GREGORY "Dan": Cross Country Team — 10,11; Track Team — 10,11; Indoor Track Team — 10
SIMONE JANE GRIFFITHS: Flag Corps — 11; Treasurer — 12; Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 10,12; German Club — Treasurer — 12; French NHS — 12

MARYA TREVALEAH VICTORIA GRYDER "Treva": Key Club — 12; French Club — 10; PLUS — 11,12; FBLA — 11,12
JEFFREY GLENN HADLEY "Jeff": Band — Marching — 10,11; Captain — 12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Stage — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 11,12; NHS — 11; Parliamentarian — 12; Honor Court Marshal — 11; Top Ten: All Regional Band — 10,11,12
LEIGH ANN HANNABASS: Drill Team — 11,12; Key Club — 12; Knight Notes — 12; Chorale — 12; FHA — 11
TONYA MARIE HANSLIK: Girls Tennis Team — 11,12; French Club — 10; PLUS — 11,12; SCA Representative — 11; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; French NHS — 11,12



David E. O'Brien

Scholars on wheels.
 Scott Vandergrift, Alex Lindamood, David Glontz, Kathy Carroll, Scott Whitt, and Susan Dyer show their school spirit as they ride on the N.H.S. float in the homecoming parade.



David E. O'Brien

Sitting pretty.
 Photographer Art Cournoyer positions Kathy Willey's hands and diploma for her senior cap and gown picture.

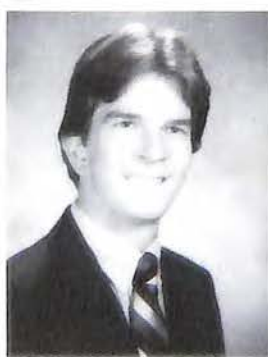
PATRICIA SUE HARRIS "Tricia": Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12
 JOHN RAYMOND HARRISON: Football Team — Varsity — 10, 11, 12
 STEVEN MONROE HARRISON: "Accolade" — 10, Section Editor — 11; Latin Club — 10, 11, 12; Computer Club — 10, 11; NHS — 11, 12; Honor Court — 11
 CAROL LEIGH HARTMAN: FBLA — 11, 12



SUSAN ELLIOT HARWOOD "Sue": Girls' Basketball Team — 10, 11; Captain — 12; Key Club — 11; FCA — 11, 12; Senior Council
 LORRY LYNN HASSLER
 KATHLEEN ANN HAUCK "Kathy": Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — 10; DECA — 12
 GAYLE ELIZABETH HAUSER: "Knight Letter" — 10; Assistant Feature Editor — 11; Feature Editor — 12; Editor-in-Chief — 12; French Club — 10, 11; Key Club — 12; Science Club — 12



ALAN JARRARD HAWKINS: French Club — 10; Science Club — 12; FBLA — 12
 MITZI ELAINE HAYNES: FHA — 11
 TODD FRANKLIN HEARP: North Cross School — 10; Golf Team — 9, 11, 12; "Knight's Page" — 11; FBLA — 12; FCA — 12; SCA — Representative — 12; Science Club — Vice-President — 12; Spanish Club — 12
 DONNA KAY HEFFERNAN: "Accolade" — 10, 11; Editor — 12; Key Club — 10, 11; Art Club — 10, 11; SCA Representative — 10, 12; Prom Committee — 11; NHS — 11, 12; Quill and Scroll — 11, 12



Money woes for seniors

Being the top dog in high school had its costs. With college looming in the near future, seniors felt the crunch of expenses for their final high school year.

"It seems funny you have to pay them to take a test," commented Debra Baker. SAT's cost \$21 and Achievements were \$28. After the tests had been taken and applications for college were filled out, you had to send out more money to colleges for application fees. They usually ran about \$20 to \$25. Some were more and some less, depending on the type of institution.

Getting out cost too. "It's a waste of money," commented Tim Aldridge. "Will they let you graduate without a cap and gown?" Graduation attire costs \$8.50, with \$2 extra for a souvenir black or white tassel. You could also buy special package deals for the graduation announcements, memory books, and senior class keys for about \$18.

For more sweet memories of the senior year, seniors could purchase a yearbook for \$17.50. Another \$5 was invested in a sitting fee for senior portraits for the yearbook. Packages of senior portraits averaged about \$50.

Later on in the school year, seniors also had the opportunity to invest in a senior cap and gown picture and buy a package deal of the pictures for about \$20.

To top it all off, there were senior class dues to pay, which were \$8. This money was used for the senior directory, diploma covers, and the class gift to the school.

By the time graduation rolled around, the average senior had spent \$200. Was it worth it? Most seniors probably thought so.

★ Stacey Kubicke

Capping it off.
Mrs. Linda Carter checks Mike Thompson's graduation cap for size on the morning they arrived at school.



Paul Howell



CHARLES WOODROE HELVEY: Computer Club — 10,11; German Club — 12
DENISE M. HENDERSON: Track Team — 10; FBLA — 10,11; Secretary — 12
JEFFREY ALLEN HENDERSON "Jeff": AIASA — 11,12
GEORGE THOMAS HENNING "Tommy": SCA President — 12; SCA Vice-President — 11; SCA Representative — 10; PLUS — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; FCA — 12; Science Club — 12

DAVID RICHARD HEVEY: Soccer Team — 10, Captain — 11,12; Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Stage — 10,11,12; SCA Representative — 12; All Regional Band — 10,11; Lieutenant — 12
WILLIAM HUNTER HICKAM "Hunter": Boys' Tennis Team — 9,10,11; Captain — 12; Key Club — 11; Spanish Club — 10; Science Club — 12
MICHAEL MATTHEW HODGES "Matt": VICA — 11,12
DUKE EDWARD HOLDREN: Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia — 11; Soccer Team — 9,10; Boys' Basketball team — JV — 10; Spanish Club — 12

TERESA LYNNE HOLLAND: FBLA — 11,12
MICHAEL WYATT HOLLANDSWORTH "Mike"
LISA MARIE HOLTON: Girls' Basketball Team — 10,11; Captain — 12; Key Club — 11; FCA — 11,12; FBLA — 12
PAUL VERNON HOWELL: Science Club — 10,11,12; "Accolade" — 10; Photo Editor — 11,12; AIASA — Historian — 11; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten; Quill and Scroll — 11,12

Learning beyond classes



Tim Altridge

Long working hours, days away from home, and new friends with similar interests were experiences shared by Emily Williams and Krista Collins. Emily was chosen for Governor's School, and Krista was selected to attend Presidential Classroom.

Governor's School, a program for gifted students, provided enhancement of students' particular skills or interests. Emily found out about it when she was nominated by her teachers. To be chosen, she had to be approved by county, state, and Governor's School committees.

Emily stayed at Mary Washington College for a month during the summer. She took art classes along with one class in history and one in psychology. She started classes at 8:30 in the morning and continued activities until 10:45 at night.

Emily thought that Governor's School was very helpful. She felt that she got an early preview of college life and that she grew up

a great deal. More important to her than learning was the special friendships she made. Emily commented, "I met a whole lot of serious friends that I still keep in touch with."

Presidential Classroom was comprised of 350 students from all over the world, mainly the United States, Japan, Puerto Rico, and West Germany, who wanted to learn more about the federal government. Krista decided to apply when she heard about through her work for Representative Ray Garland.

Krista had the chance to visit Washington, D.C. for a week during February. She felt that she got a crash-course in government. The students did not go to classes like a typical school, but instead attended seminars and lectures about politics. Krista said, "It was a lot of work, but the work was fun."

Krista made many new friends, too. She met people from all over the world and treasured the good times they shared.

All in all, Emily and Krista had many memories and experiences that they would remember through their life.

★ Julie Stasik

Kicking captions

Krista Collins worked diligently on captions for the Academic section of the yearbook to meet an early deadline.

LORRIE LYNN HUFFMAN: Flag Corps — 10,11, Co-captain — 12; Spanish Club — 10; German Club — 12; FHA — 10; Drama Club — 12

PATRICK DONOVAN HUGHES "Donnie": Band — Marching — 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 12; NHS — 12; All Regional Band — 11

JAMES CHRISTOPHER HUNT "Chris"

JOHN BUFORD HURD "Jay": Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12

PAMELA ANN HYPES "Pam": FBLA — 10,11,12

ANDREA DENISE IOFFREDA: Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 12; Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; All Regional Band — 10,11,12; Band Council — 12

DENNIS DWAYNE JAMISON: DECA — 11,12

JODI LYN JAMISON: Cheerleading — JV — 10; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12

KRISTI MICHELE JAMISON: Drill Team — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; Prom Committee — 11; NHS — 12; French NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten, Salutatorian

ROBIN LYNETTE JANEY: Flag Corps — 11, Captain — 12; FBLA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12

DARLENE KAY JARVIS: FBLA — 10,11,12

JOHN BRYAN JOHNSON: FBLA — 11,12





Tim Aldridge

Artist at work
Emily Williams practices drawing the various geometric figures used in her art work.



Paul Howell

Sandwich man
Geoff Bayne parades down Chaparral Drive advertising "Ram Roasters" for the Art Club homecoming float.



MONICA ANNE JOHNSON: Gymnastics Team — Manager — 10.11, Head Manager — 12; Drill Team — 12; Key Club — 11; French Club — 11.12; Knight Knotes — 10.11.12; Solo Ensemble — 12; Drama Club — 10; Chorale — Reporter — 10.11, President — 12; All Regional Chorus — 11.12
DONALD EUGENE JONES, JR.: French Club — 12; Art Club — 12; Drama Club — 12
JANE MARIE JONES: Key Club — 11.12; French Club — 11; Science Club — 12; Red Cross Club — 11, President — 12
KATHERINE LYNN JONES "Kathy": Girls' Tennis Team — 10.11, Captain — 12; SCA Treasurer — 10.11; Key Club — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Science Club — 12

MELISSA ANN JONES "Missy": Senior Class Council; Key Club — 11.12; German Club — 12; French Club — 11
SHERRI LYNN JONES: Key Club — 10.11; FBLA — 10.11.12; COE — 12; Chapel — 10.11
EDWARD ALAN KAWAMURA "Eddie": Plano Senior High School, Plano, Texas — 11; Football Team — Varsity — 11.12; FHA — 11.12; DECA — 12
TIMOTHY G. KAWAMURA: Clark High School, Plano, Texas — 9.10; Wrestling Team — 11

SARAH ELVA KELLEY: FBLA — 10; DECA — 11.12
ENGLE WAYNE KESSLER
CHRISTOPHER CHARLES KIDD "Chris": Football Team — Varsity — 10.11.12; SCA Representative — 11; Senior Council; French Club — 10.11.12; NHS — 11.12; Homecoming King — 12; Boys' State — 12
DANIEL CHRISTOPHER KING "Dan": Track Team — 10.11; FBLA — 1st Vice-President — 12

RANDALL SCOTT KING "Randy": FBLA — 11,12
 SHELLY LYNNE KING: Key Club — 11,12; French Club — 11;
 Latin Club — 10,11
 STEPHEN MARCUS KING "Marc"
 DIANA GARLAND KINSEY "DeeDee": Band — Marching —
 10,11, Sergeant — 12, Symphonic — 10,11,12, Stage — 10; Key
 Club — 11, Vice-President — 12; SCA Representative — 11;
 PLUS — 12; Girls' State — 11



TIMO OLAVI KIVI: Exchange Student; Soccer Team — 12
 LEO DAVID KORMAN: Key Club — 11; Computer Club — 10,11;
 French Club — 11,12
 STACEY LEE KUBICKE: Track Team — 10,11; Cross Country
 Team — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12;
 Science Club — Secretary — 12; "Accolade" — 11, Section
 Editor — 12; Prom Committee — 11
 JESSICA LACHOWICZ: Track Team — 10; Key Club — 11,
 Secretary — 12; SCA Representative — 12; PLUS — 12; Senior
 Council; Prom Committee — 11; Winter Court — Queen — 12



CATHERINE MARIE LAFSER "Cathy": Key Club — 12; Art Club
 — 10,12; FBLA — 12
 LORI LEE LAWTON: FBLA — 11; FHA — 11; DECA — 12
 ELIZABETH ADAIR LEAMAN: Key Club — 10; French Club —
 10
 KATHERINE DENISE LEWIS



MELINDA RACHEL LEWIS: Key Club — 10,11
 ROBERT ALLIE LEWIS: Football — Varsity — 10,11, Captain —
 12; Track Team — 12
 THOMAS ALLEN LEWIS
 ROBIN ANN LIEBAL: Track Team — 11; Key Club — 12; SCA —
 10,11, Reporter — 12; DECA — 12; Prom Committee — 11



STEVE LEON LIGHT: DECA — 11,12; AIASA — 10,11
 ALEX WORLEY LINDAMOOD: French Club — 10,11,12; PLUS
 — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; French NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11
 HANNELE LINDHOLM: Exchange Student
 ELIZABETH ANNE LOCKARD "Betsy": French Club — 10,11,12;
 Science Club — 12



CHRISTOPHER WARD LUMPKIN: Selwyn College, Auckland,
 New Zealand; Kiaser High School, Honolulu, Hawaii
 WHITNEY CHERYL LUMPKIN: Selwyn College, Auckland, New
 Zealand
 DOUGLAS WILLIAM LUMSDEN "Lum": VICA — 11,12
 PHILLIP IVY LYLES: VICA — 11,12



Not just another form

Have you ever wondered what those yearbook people did with those questionnaires? You remember, just when you were good and sick of writing your name five million times, there came another form to fill out. Well, those forms really were used for the index and features for this section of the yearbook. So many of you responded in a tongue-in-cheek manner that this feature is about those forms, those crazy questionnaires.

As would be expected, there were those of you who accomplished remarkable things during the summer, including paying off car insurance and being captured by aliens from other planets. Then you discussed your summer jobs; in addition to the usual bag boys, lifeguards, and fast-food clerks, one student helped fix the Statue of Liberty while another served as Secretary of Defense (move over Caspar Winebarger??!!). One poor soul even had to quit his job taking tickets at a local attraction to raise a family.

OK, you say, with so many interesting things to occupy a person during the summer, what could someone possibly find unique to do? "I got up early once to do the 20-minute workout," bragged a junior. Another student engaged in his hobby of "jumping out of planes without a parachute." Two other students seemed at odds over how they spent their summers; one spent his time "in search of the true essence of reality," while the other spent his "one dollar at a time." Then, there was the adventurous soul who cruised in the family space

shuttle during his valuable spare time.

Last, but not least, the question, "Did anything unusual happen this summer?" came at the end of the form. Some of the most original responses included:

"I struck oil in my back yard as I dug a hole for a tree."

"I was carried to another planet by a saucer-type object where skin and muscle grafts were taken. I was also forced to drink lots of beer."

From the student whose nickname was Linwood Briley (the escaped and recaptured death row prison inmate): "I was given super powers, donned a cape, and fought crime in Outer Mongolia. But due to misuse, I was stripped of my powers and left for dead on the banks of the Amazon River, where I became chief of a barbaric tribe. Then I came home."

"I plowed into a time warp and got a ticket for it."

"I was ambushed by pygmies and bitten by a lion."

"I forgot who I was."

"I caught an escaped zebra from the San Francisco Zoo and rode him all the way back. I was rewarded with the key to the city and was dubbed a national hero."

Perhaps a touch of midsummer madness struck the Roanoke Valley in the heat of the season. Whatever it was, the students were clearly original in their answers. They managed to fill out the important parts and then had some fun.

★ Debbie Blackwell



Paul Howell

Firing squad

A shower of forms from every possible source inundates Dan King in homeroom one morning. Seniors faced a multitude of forms to complete throughout the year.

MARTIN LEO MALLOY "Marty": Latin Club — 10.11.12; Science Club — 12; Wrestling Team — 11
RALPH GERALD MARKHAM II "R.G.": Track Team — 10.11.12
BOBBY LEE MARTIN, JR.
RICHARD TROY MARTIN



THERESA ANN MARTIN: Bladensburg High School, Bladensburg, MD. VICA — 10, Historian — 11, Treasurer — 12
SAMUEL RUSSELL MASK "Russ"
MELISSA ANN MATHESON: SCA — 12, VICA — Class Secretary — 10.11.12, School Secretary — 12



How do you spell relief?

"Sometimes I feel I haven't done enough," commented Alice Veasey, one of the many volunteer rescue squad workers at the Cave Spring Rescue Squad. Alice became interested in working on the rescue squad because her dad did it, and she wanted to go into nursing and felt the experience of working on the squad would be good for her nursing career.

Darrell Shephard, Greg Brown, Marc Becker, David Becker, Mike Hurt, Dan Gregory, Bobby Fronk, and Drew Slemph were also involved in the rescue squad. To become certified to work as a volunteer, they needed to

take a 110 hour Emergency Medical Technician course. This included training in CPR, baby deliveries, basic life support, splinting, and immobilization. When they completed the course, they had to pass both a practical and a written test, after which they became a certified Emergency Medical Technicians and could work on the rescue squad.

Most of the volunteers ran one or two twelve hour shifts from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. during the week. Very frequently, you could notice how tired the rescue squad workers were in school as a result of their late shift the night before.

"I first became involved in rescue squad work," Marc Becker commented, "mainly to impress colleges; however after a short time, the satisfaction I received from my work overwhelmed any credit I could ever get."

★ Stacey Kubicke

HHeading out
 Marc Becker gets into an ambulance to leave on a call. "The satisfaction I received from my work overwhelmed any credit I could ever get," he said.

CHARLENE MICHELLE MAYS: FHA — 10.11; DECA — 12
 JOSEPH DOUGLAS McCULLOUGH II "Joey": Boys' Basketball Team — 10.11.12; FCA — 11.12; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12
 KAREN ANN McDANIEL: Newton-Conover High School, Newton, North Carolina
 KATHRYN KING McGUIRE: Volleyball Team — 10.11, Co-captain — 12; Sophomore Class Representative; All-District Volleyball Team — 12; All-Regional Volleyball Team — 12



MICHAEL McGUIRE
 KENT HOGE McILHANY II: Football Team — Varsity — 10; Science Club — 12
 CHARLES KEVIN MCKINNEY: French Club — 11.12
 STEPHANIE ANNE McNEIL: Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Co-captain — 12; Key Club — 11; FBLA — 10; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 12; PLUS — 11.12; NHS — 11.12



STEPHANIE LYNN MEACHAM "Steff": Drill Team — 11, Treasurer — 12; FBLA — 11; Reporter — 12; Key Club — 11; Senior Council
 CRISTINA LYNNE MENDERINK "Kristi": Latin Club — 10.11.12; German Club — 12; FBLA — 11.12; Key Club — 11
 HAYDEN HAYES MITCHELL
 THERESA ANN NICHOLAS MONAGHAN "Terry": FBLA — 10.11.12; Latin Club — 12; German Club — 12; Drama Club — 12; "Knight Letter" — 10; Sports Co-editor — 11; Sports Editor and Editor-in-Chief — 12; "Knight's Page" — 10.11





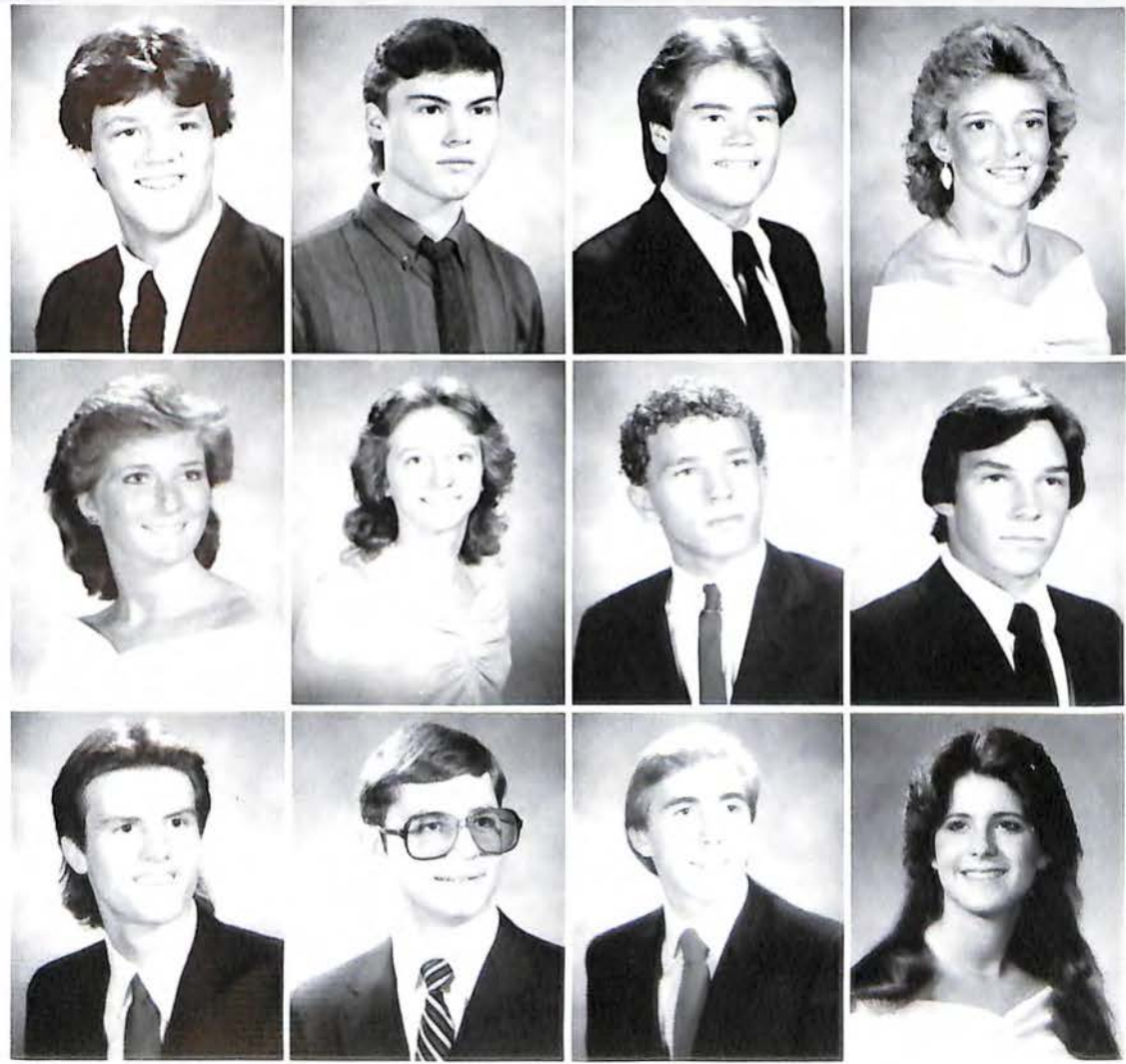
Stacey Kubicke

Practicing to save lives
Bobby Fronk, Marc Becker, and Drew Slemph demonstrate basic life support on David Becker. To become a certified Emergency Medical Technician, rescue squad workers had to complete a 110 hour EMT course.



Stacey Kubicke

Ready for a run
Bobby Fronk quickly climbs into an ambulance to go on a run. Most of the volunteer workers worked one or two 12 hours shifts during the week.



NEIL DOUGLAS MOORE "Doug"
MICHAEL GENE MORRIS: Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, Virginia — 10; Lord Botetourt High School 11.
WILLIAM DOUGLAS MUNCY "Doug": VICA — Vice President — 11, President — 12
LISA KAYE NAFF: VICA — 10, 11, 12; Second Place VICA Contest — 12

AMY LOUISE NASTA: FBLA — 12; DECA — 10, 11, Secretary — 12; Track Team — 12
CHERYL DENISE NELSON: Cedar Hill High School, Texas; Track Team — 10, 11; Cross Country Team — 10, 11; Band — 10; COE — 11, 12; FBLA — 12
RONALD LAWRENCE NESTER, JR. "Ron": Wrestling Team — 10, 11, 12
RODNEY HUNT NEWMAN: Soccer Team — 10, 11, 12; Key Club — 12; Science Club — 12; Senior Council

LEONARD JEFFERSON NOLEN III "Jeff": Soccer Team — 9, 10, 11; Co-captain — 12; Key Club — 12; Art Club — 12
DAVID EUGENE O'BRIEN: Key Club — 11, 12; "Accolade" — 10, 11, 12; Science Club — 10; Vice President — 11; Officer — 12; Red Cross Club — 10; AIASA — 11; Latin Club — 12; FHA — 10; Quill and Scroll — 12
MICHAEL LARS OLSEN: Tennis Team — 10, 11, 12
LISA ANNE OWEN: Cheerleading — JV — 10; Varsity — 11, 12; Spanish Club — 11; Latin Club — 12; PLUS — 12



Paul Howell

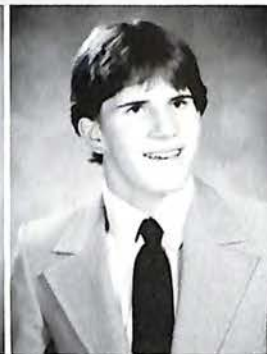
Many thanks
Sandra Carrington sorts through PLUS certificates of appreciation at the breakfast given in honor of the parents and faculty who helped with the PLUS program.



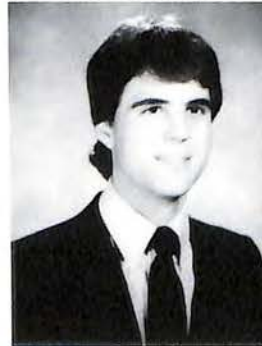
David E. O'Brien

Finger lickin' good
Sandra Carrington and her PLUS student Jennifer take a lunch break when the PLUS students visited during April.

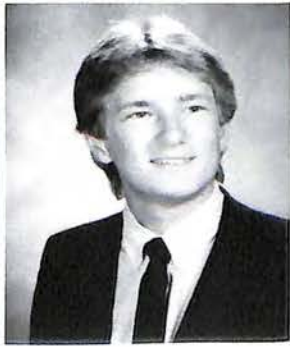
RALPH BRIAN OWEN "Brian": Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12; Track Team — 10,11; Key Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12
EVERETT WILLIAM PALMER
STEPHANIE LEE PEDIGO
BARBARA PENDLETON "BJ"



GREGORY ALAN PERDUE "Greg": Track Team — 10; Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Concert — 10; Symphonic — 11,12
MARK CHRISTOPHER PERRY: Track Team — 10,11,12; Cross Country Team — 10,11,12
TONY DEAN PETERSON "Pete": Baseball Team — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11,12
DAVID GEORGE PETRUS: Nelson High School, Canada — 10; Track Team — 9,10,11,12; Cross Country Team — 9,10,11,12; All-Metro Cross Country — 11,12; All-Regional Cross Country — 11,12



ASHLEY LYNNE PHELPS: North Cross School, Roanoke, Virginia — 10,11; Art Club — 12; FHA — 12
DARYL LEE PHELPS: Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12; Boys' Basketball Team — Varsity — 10,11; Track Team — 10,11,12; AIASA — 11, President — 12; FCA — 11, President — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Knight
SHIREEN MARIE PHOENIX "Sherry": French Club — 10,11,12; SCA Representative — 12; "Knight Letter" — 12
MARK HUNTER PICHON: Key Club — 12; Prom Committee — 11



Summer school learning

When most students thought of summer, they thought of sunny beaches, late mornings, and freedom from school; but Sandra Carrington spent her summer in a different way. Sandra attended the Summer Transition Enrichment Program at the College of William and Mary.

The program consisted of a selective group of minority students from all over Virginia. Sandra found out about it from Mrs. Esther Johnson, her guidance counselor, and decided to apply. Out of the 200 Virginia students that applied, only 62 were accepted. Sandra was the only student from the Roanoke area that was accepted.

Sandra stayed at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, for six weeks during the summer. She had classes assigned to her in calculus, study skills, and English analysis. There was a great deal of work involved in these classes. She had papers due at the end of every week. Sandra felt the classes were very rewarding though. They helped her in her Advanced Algebra and in her Honors English classes.

This program had many good times aside from all the work. Sandra thought that, "meeting people was even more important than the classes." She met people from all over Virginia, and she made many good friends.

Sandra's extra-curricular activities were not limited to summer school at William and Mary. During the school year, she spent much of her time doing PLUS. Outside of school, she enjoyed writing poetry, drawing, and singing. Sandra also competed in the American Legion Oratory Contest, in which she placed first.

Sandra found the Summer Transition Enrichment Program well worth six weeks of her summer. Not only did this program help Sandra personally in many ways, but she also benefitted from an advance look at what college life would be like.

★ Julie Stasik

A berry good time
Sandra helps herself to some strawberries one morning before school at the PLUS breakfast.



Paul Howell



ANTHONY GROVER PLUNKETT "Tony": Carlisle High School, Carlisle, Pennsylvania — 10; Spanish Club — 12
WILLIAM KIRK PLUNKETT: Key Club — 12; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 11,12
JAMES DOUGLAS POFF
PAUL BENJAMIN POFF: Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12; VICA — 11,12

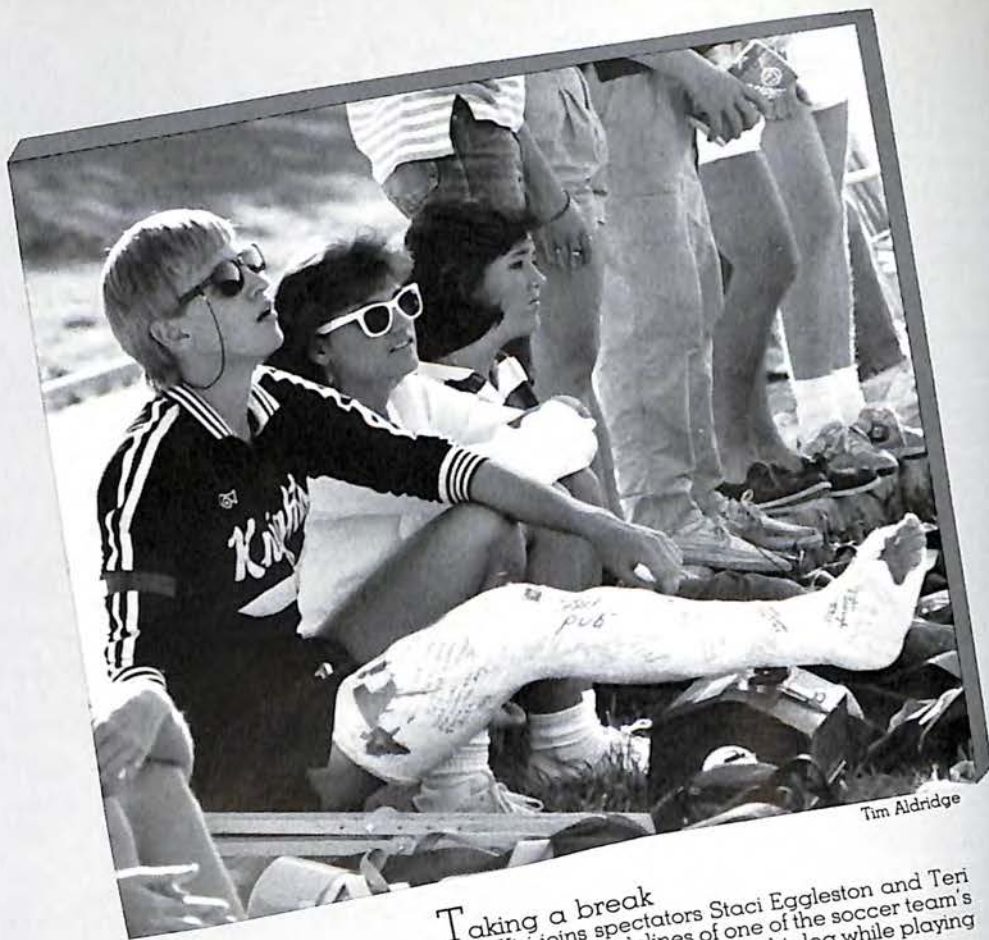
PETER ANDREW POFF "Andy"
KAY CAROLYN POWELL: Key Club — 11; French Club — 11,12; FBLA — 12; FCA — 11; Chapel — 11,12
THOMAS HOWERTON POWELL
GIDGET DELEEN PRATER: FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 12

LORETTA ANN PRILLAMAN: FBLA — 10,11,12
NATALIE ANN PRILLAMAN: Track Team — 10,11,12; Indoor Track Team — 10; Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 12; SCA — 12; Honor Court — 11; National Merit Commended Scholar; All-Regional Band — 11,12
KIMBERLY HOPE PROCTOR "Kim": Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; French Club — 10,12; FBLA — 11; Prom Committee — 11
ROSA MARIE RADFORD "Marie": FBLA — 11,12



Silver-tongued
 Monica Johnson and Brooks Tuck sing a duet version of "Silver Bells" during the Chorale's annual Christmas concert.

Paul Howell



Taking a break
 Timo Kivi joins spectators Staci Eggleston and Teri Wagner on the sidelines of one of the soccer team's victorious matches. Timo broke his leg while playing in a match against Northside.

Tim Aldridge

CHERI LYNN REED: Science Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; NHS — 12

ANTHONY KYLE REPASS "Kyle": DECA — 11.12

ANDREW MASON REYNOLDS "Drew": Abingdon High School, Abingdon, Virginia — 10; Tennis Team — 10; Band — Marching — 10.11, Symphonic — 10.11; Spanish Club — 10.11.12; All-District Band — 10

RUSSELL EDWARD RICHARDSON "Rusty": Latin Club — 10.11



MICHAEL CHARLES RIFE "Mike": Boys' Basketball Team — Varsity — 10.11.12; Track Team — 11.12; Key Club — 12; French Club — 10.11.12; PLUS — 12; NHS — 11.12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten

CHERYL KATHRYN ROBBINS: Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 12

DAVID WHITTAKER ROBERTSON

DEBRA MICHELLE ROCHE: Track Team — 10; Drill Team — 12; Key Club — 11; FBLA — 10.11; Second Vice President — 12; PLUS — 11.12



MELISSA ANNETTE ROCK: Chorale — 10.11; Knight Knotes — 10.11; FBLA — 12; Art Club — 12

AMY ELIZABETH RODGERS: Flag Corps — 11; French Club — 10; Art Club — 12; PLUS — 12

MELANIE RODGERS

ROBIN ANN ROSS: Spanish Club — 10.12; FBLA — 11; FHA — 12



A medium for exchange

"America is great."

That statement summed up the feelings of Cave Spring's foreign exchange students. Seniors Hannele Lindholm and Timo Kivi of Finland, Anja Anderson of Denmark, and junior Mar O'Pazo of Spain took part in programs that brought them from their native lands to America for a chance to learn new things and meet new people.

The students got involved in coming to the United States in a variety of ways. Anja Anderson had been attending college in Denmark studying law and wanted to get away for a while. Several of Timo Kivi's friends back in Finland had traveled to America and had talked about how much they enjoyed it. America was their first choice of countries to visit.

In Roanoke the four students soon adapted to the American way of life. Their class schedules were very similar to the other students', including English classes. Timo won a place on the high school's soccer team (he later broke his leg during a game

against Northside). Hannele and Mar pursued their hobby of reading during their free time.

What was the best thing about America for the foreign exchange students? "I've really enjoyed meeting the people and seeing new places," said Anja, who was able to visit Washington, D.C., over Christmas break. "I've made many friends here."

Timo agreed. "The best thing was that I made a lot of new friends," he said. Had he enjoyed his stay in America? "YES!" he answered.

"I am definitely coming back one day," added Anja.

No matter where they had come from or where they were headed after school ended for the year, their stay in America exposed them to a sometimes surprising new culture. "America is great" proved to be a statement to which they all could agree without hesitation.

★ Debbie Blackwell



Toni Moore

Foreign studies
Exchange student Anja Anderson follows the example of her American classmates and uses homeroom to get some last-minute studying done.



EDWARD LUCK ROWELL "Eddy": Soccer Team — 10,11,12; Boys' Basketball Team — JV — 10; Key Club — 10,11; Spanish Club — 12

MICHAEL SCOTT ROZZI "Mike": Boys' Basketball Team — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12; FBLA — 12

CHARLES E. RUSMISEL "Charlie": Thomas Jefferson High School, Annandale, Virginia — 10; Football Team — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Track Team — 9,10,11,12; Wrestling Team — 10; Science Club — 12; FCA — 12

STEPHANIE MARIE RUST

DEBRA LEE SALLADE: Cross Country Team — 12; Volleyball Team — 10,11; Gymnastics Team — 10,11,12; Track Team — 10,11; Captain — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Science Club — 12; FCA — 10; Secretary — 11; Vice President — 12

MATTHEW SCOTT SALMON "Scott": Football Team — Varsity — 10,11,12; Track Team — 10; FCA — 11,12

RONALD LEE SALTER II "Lee": FBLA — 11,12

PATRICK DALY SANSFIELD "Pat": Boys' Basketball Team — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Track Team — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; Officer — 12; Senior Class President

WALTER TODD SAUNDERS "Todd": Soccer Team — 10,11; Captain — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; FCA — 10; Treasurer — 11 and 12; FBLA — 12; AIASA — 11; Senior Council; Winter Court — 12

RICHARD SCOTT SCORDAS: Spanish Club — 12; FBLA — 12; BRENDA LEA SELLERS: Choir — 10,11,12; Art Club — 10; FBLA — 11; DECA — 12; All-Regional Chorus — 12

JAMES WILLIAM SETTLE: Band — Marching — 10,11; Officer — 12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Stage — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Spanish Club — 12; Drama Club — 12; Science Club — 12; SCA Representative — 12; Prom Committee — 11; All-Regional Band — 10,11,12; NHS — 12



Love at 10, 2, and 4

Some call it a "public demonstration of overt affection." Many use the term "locker lust." Couples can't wait to meet in the hall between classes to talk (or whatever), and in the spring of the year there seem to be even more of the twosomes huddled together by the lockers.

There you are — walking down the hall — and, ugh, there they are, the ones at the locker next to yours, doing the same thing between every class.

Other students commented about the subject, "It's OK until it be-

comes suggestive," and "There's a point where it gets ridiculous." Students, who regularly had someone they met, felt, "The rest of the world is just jealous."

Principal Garland Life felt that hand holding and walking arm in arm were all right, but when the affectionate activities of some of the students became offensive, that's when it caused a problem. First, he gave the students a warning about it. Then if he still saw too much of what he referred to as "overt affection", he sent a letter home to each of the students' parents to express his feeling towards the matter.

A faculty member said, "A little affection isn't objectionable, but it really gets embarrassing when you go by the same couple every day and they never even see you."

Mr. Life thought that "locker lust" wasn't a major problem at the school, but commented "I see more than I'd like to."

★ Stacey Kubicke

Lip lock

Two students engage in some passionate activities at their locker between classes.

CHRISTOPHER WYNN SEWELL "Chris": Blair Academy, Blairstown, New Jersey — 11; Varsity Swim Team — 11; Varsity Golf Team — 11; Band — Marching — 10, Symphonic — 10; Spanish Club — 12; Science Club — 12

THOMAS MICHAEL SHAFFER "Tom": J.R. Tucker High School, Richmond, Virginia — 10; Soccer Team — 10

JODI RENEE SHEFFEY: Drill Team — 11; FBLA — 11; DECA — 12

JOHN JOSEPH SHELLABARGER: Sycamore High School, Cincinnati, Ohio; Cross Country Team — 11, 12; FBLA — 12



NANCY KAYE SHELTON: Key Club — 11; Chorale — 12; Drama Club — 12

DARRELL STANLEY SHEPHERD

JULIA TONI SHORT: DECA — 12; Chorale — 10, 11; FBLA — 11

LEANN MICHELE SIMPSON: FHA — Secretary and Outstanding Member — 10, 11, 12; President — 11; HERO — Historian — 11; Vice President — 12; SCA — 12



RANDY LEE SIMPSON: VICA — 11, 12

STEVEN JOSEPH SIZEMORE "Steve"

RANDALL ALLEN SMITH "Redd": Band — Marching — 10, 11, 12; Symphonic — 10, 11, 12

ROCKY LEE SMITH: William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia





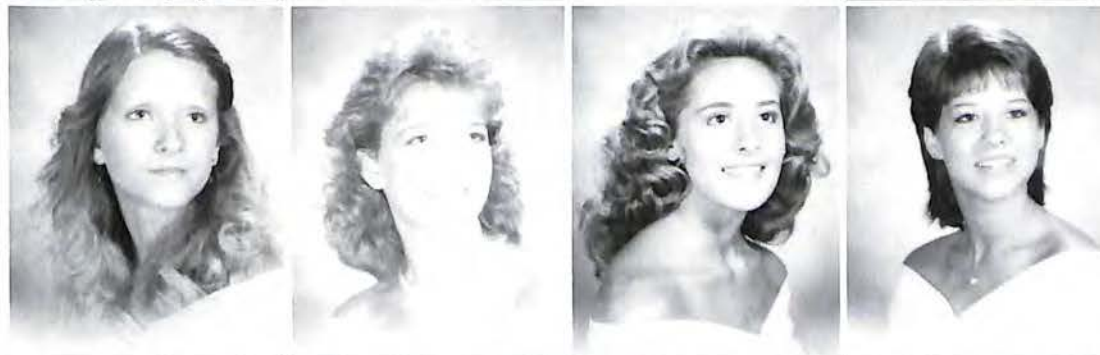
STEPHEN DAVID SMITH "Steve": Track Team — 10; French Club — 10; FBLA — 12; PLUS — 12
 JENNIFER MARY SMYTH: Art Club — 10.11; Key Club — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council; NHS — 11.12; Honor Court — 11; Homecoming Princess — 12
 KENDRA JEAN SPANN: Henderson Senior High School, Westchester, Pennsylvania — 10.11; Host Aid — 10.11
 MILTON GREGORY SPEIGHT, JR. "Greg": AIASA — 11.12; Key Club — 11



KRISTI LYNN SPESSARD: Spanish Club — 12; Science Club — 12
 JENNIFER WOOD ST. CLAIR "Jenn": Choir — 10.11; HOSA — Secretary — 12
 SHAWN ELLIOT STANLEY: AIASA — 11.12
 KAREN LYNN STEPHANITES: Track Team — 10.11; Cross Country Team — 10; Junior Achievement



BRIAN KEITH STEWART "Keith": FBLA — 12; AIASA — 12
 ALLISON LEE STOCKSTILL: Girls' Basketball Team — 10.11.12; Girls' Tennis Team — 10.11.12; SCA — Representative — 10; Reporter — 11; Recording Secretary — 12; Key Club — 10.11; Lieutenant Governor — 12; "Accolade" — 10; Section Editor — 11; French Club — 10.11; Science Club — 12; PLUS — 12; Girls' State — 11; Honor Court — 11; NHS — 12
 KIMBERLY ELLEN STOKES: Band — Marching — 10.11.12; Symphonic — 10.11.12; Art Club — 10; French Club — 10; FHA — Treasurer — 12; Chapel — 11.12
 RICHARD FREDERICK STOUT, JR. "Rich": AIASA — Vice President — 12



KIMBERLY ANN STOWE "Kim": DECA — 12; VICA — Secretary — 12
 LESLIE ELLEN STRICKFADEN: Eisenhower High School, Decatur, Illinois — 10; Track Team — 12; Drill Team — 11.12; Art Club — 12; Key Club — 12; SCA Representative — 12; Winter Court Princess — 12
 LAURA MELISSA TARDY "Missy": Chorale — 10.11.12; Knight Notes — 10.11.12; All-Regional Choir — 11.12
 LISA ANN THOMAS: Key Club — 11; Drama Club — Treasurer — 12



SCOTT WILLIAM THOMAS: Boys' Basketball Team — Varsity — 10.11; Track Team — 11.12; PLUS — 12; FBLA — 12; FCA — 12; Senior Council; Senior Class Vice President; Winter Court — 12
 MICHAEL WAYNE THOMPSON "Mike": FBLA — 12
 STEPHEN MICHAEL TRUSSELL: Windsor Forest High School, Savannah, Georgia — 10.11; Boys' Basketball Team — Varsity — 10.11; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12; Honor Roll — 10.11
 ALAN BROOKS TUCK: Latin Club — 10.11.12; Chorale — 10.11.12; Chorale Solo Ensemble — 11.12; All-Regional Choir — 10.12; All-State Choir — First Alternate — 12



CYNTHIA TUCKER
 CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE TURMAN "Chns": Latin Club — 10.11; King Bee — 12; Key Club — 12; Science Club — 12; PLUS — 12; SCA — 12; FCA — 12
 DEANA ANNETTE TURMAN: FBLA — 11.12
 MARK BURROWS TURNER: DECA — 12

College preps and blues



Paul Howell

Surviving the last year of high school wasn't as thrilling or easy as upcoming seniors might have thought. During their summer break and into the fall, they had to start to plan for college while keeping up with their studies.

Taking the SAT's was one of the worst parts of preparing for college. "Waiting for the results is the hardest part," Katie Allison commented. Meanwhile, colleges sent letters and brochures to lure good students to their schools.

There were plenty of college handbooks to look through. "I got a big stack of printouts from the computer," said Colleen Flett. "It helped eliminate some colleges."

Most seniors found that there were many factors to take into consideration in picking a

college. "I'm going to VWCC. I'll work at the same time — not many choices to make," said Roxanne Babst.

Next came filling out applications. Stacey Barton commented, "Getting motivated to do it was the hardest part."

Some had to write essays. Terry Monaghan explained, "That part was a lot of fun."

While they waited for the letters of acceptance, some took college visitation days to go for interviews or to check out the campus.

As spring rolled around, the welcome fat or dreaded thin envelopes began arriving. "I was accepted at Duke," said Chip Bales, "but I had to wait months to hear from William and Mary and UVa."

Finally almost everyone knew what they'd be doing the next fall. The long white sheets went up in the front lobby with everyone's plans on them. The college preps and blues were yesterday's song.

★ Stacey Kubicke

Checking out the future

Jane Jones, Katherine McGuire, and Ron Nester chat with an admissions counselor about colleges and what the specific college she represents has to offer.

SANDRA MARIE UNDERWOOD "Sandy": VICA — 10.11, Vice President — 12

DANIEL ANTHONY VALENTINE "Squeaky": Football Team — Varsity — 10.11, Captain — 12; FCA — 11, Treasurer — 12; FBLA — 12; PLUS — 12; Winter Court King — 12

SCOTT HAMILTON VANDERGRIFT: French Club — 10.11.12, NHS — 11.12

ALICE MARIE VEASEY: Spanish Club — 12; Key Club — 12; Chorale — 10.11.12; Knight Knotes — 10.11.12; All-Regional Choir — 11.12



AUSTIN WHITNEY VERITY IV: Wrestling Team — 10.11; Key Club — 11; PLUS — 12; Spanish Club — 10.12

DIANNE MICHELE WADE: Latin Club — 11.12; Key Club — 12; Theater Artists and Apprentices — Secretary — 10, President — 12; Knight Knotes — 12; All-Regional Choir — 12

GEORGE EDWARD WADE: Baseball Team — Manager — 11

MICHAEL ARNEY WADE "Mike": Key Club — 12; Varsity Baseball — 11.12



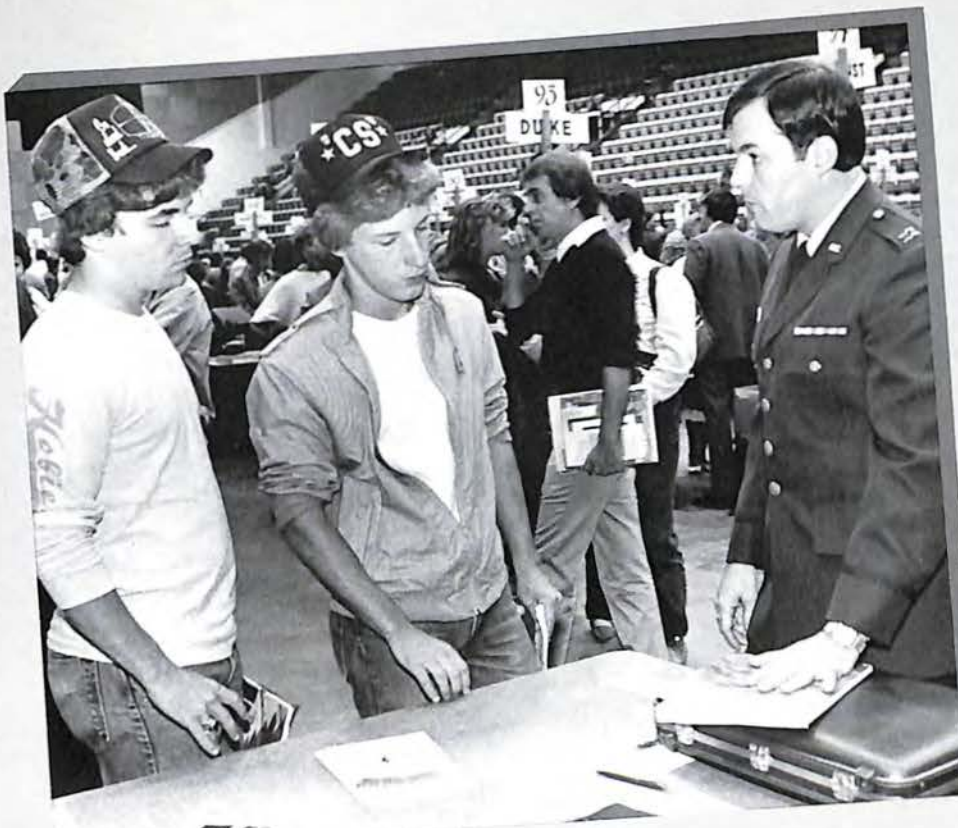
SUSANNE LENORE WALSH "Susie": Key Club — 10.12; Latin Club — 10.11.12; "Knight Letter" — 10.11; News Editor — 12; Senior Council, NHS — 11.12; Honor Court — 11; National Merit Commended Scholar

KAREN ELAINE WALTERS

LEIGH ELLEN WALTON: Girls' Basketball Team — 10; Cheerleading — Varsity — 11, Captain — 12; Key Club — 10.11; French Club — 12; Latin Club — 10; 3rd Year Editor — 11; 4th Year Editor — 12; Knight Knotes — 10.12; Chorale — 10; NHS — 11; Secretary — 12; Homecoming Queen — 12

LORI ANN WARSTLER





Paul Howell

Crew cut candidates?
Lee Salyer and Carlton White talk with an Army recruiter during College Night at the Salem Civic Center during the fall. Representatives from schools all over the nation came to talk with interested students and parents.



Paul Howell

College printout
Carol Hartman looks on as Monica Wingo punches in GIS information into the computer for a printout on a college. The GIS computer has a terminal hook up at VWCC and provides a plethora of information on colleges all over the country.



TODD SCOTT WEIMER: Band — Symphonic — 10; VICA — 11,12
CARLTON ELLIOTT WHITE, JR. "Skip"
CATHERINE ELIZABETH WHITE "Cathy": Spanish Club — 12; Science Club — 12
JAMES GREENWAY WHITE, JR. "Jim": Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia

SCOTT GARNER WHITT: Boys' Basketball Team — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12; FBLA — 12; FCA — 12; PLUS — 12; Senior Council; NHS — 11,12; Winter Court — 12
DONNA PAULINE WHITTLE: VICA — 10,11,12
STEPHANIE BLAIR WILEY: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; All-Regional Band — 11,12
LEIGH RAE WILKERSON

KATHERINE ROSE WILLARD "Kathy": Cheerleading — IV — Captain — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Science Club — 12; FHA — 12; Winter Court — 12
CATHERINE RENEA WILLIAMS: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Stage — 11; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Band Council — 12; SCA Representative — 10,11,12; French Club — 12; FBLA — 11
CELESTE LYNN WILLIAMS: Track Team — 10,11,12; Cross Country Team — 10,11; Captain — 12; Band — Concert — 10; Symphonic — 11,12; Junior Class President; French Club — 12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11; President — 12; Honor Court — 11
EMILY ELLEN WILLIAMS: Key Club — 11,12; FBLA — 10,11; Art Club — Vice President — 10,11; President — 12; Governor's School For the Gifted — 11

Boosted through the year



Paul Howell

'Tis the season
An interested customer carefully inspects a Christmas tree at the Christmas tree sale that was held by the Knight Boosters as a fund raising project.

Just when you least expected it, band students swarmed the halls with forms, trying to persuade their peers to buy food to support the band. Both the Band and the Knight Boosters had many fund raising projects and planned to make improvements throughout the year with the proceeds.

In December, the Knight Boosters held a Christmas tree sale to raise money for the many improvements they would make on the sports facilities. An eight-lane, paved track was one of their suggestions to the county School Board along with an auxiliary soccer field between the parking lot and the track. Mr. Gene Hoge, the president of the Knight Boosters, explained that they also planned to have improvements made on the baseball field and to have the parking lot extended into the driving range. However, that did not mean that there would no longer be a driving range. They simply planned to extend it into the bus lot and to put the bus lot in the what is now wooded area next to the driving range. Confused yet? Several smaller invest-

ments included equipment for the weight room and warm-up suits for the boys' tennis team.

Academically speaking, a \$600 scholarship was to be given away to a deserving student. The Boosters hoped to give larger amounts in the future.

After raising money from endeavors such as fruit sales, pizza sales, and cookie sales, the Band Boosters bought new equipment for the bandroom and came up with ideas for the future, including a computer and a mini bus to transport instruments. However, their largest project was the band trip to Toronto, Canada. The students stayed with host families and visited a Canadian high school, where they also held a concert one evening. A few weeks later, the band welcomed the Canadian band to Roanoke, a trip also partly sponsored by the Boosters.

It was definitely a busy year for the Booster organizations and more was planned for the years to come.

★ Julie Willcox

PHILLIP HOWARD WILLIAMS: Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12

TERRI LEANNE WILLIAMS: Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11; Tennis Team — 11; Track Team — 10,11; French Club — 10,11

KIMBERLY LYNN WILSON "Kim": Key Club — 10

MELINDA LEIGH WILSON "Mel": FBLA — 11,12

RUSSELL RAY WILSON "Russ": Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12; French Club — 11; All-Regional Band — 12

RANDALL NEIL WIMMER "Randy": FBLA — 11, Senior Council

KELLY RAYE WINEHOLT: Key Club — 10; DECA — 10, Historian — 11 and 12

MONICA BLAIR WINGO: FBLA — 10,11,12

SHARON DENISE WINGO: Key Club — 10; FBLA — 10,11, Secretary — 12

STEPHANIE JANE WITMER: Science Club — 12; DECA — 12; Spanish Club — 12; Senior Council

WILLIAM ANTHONY WOOD "Tony"

WILLIAM LAWSON WOOD, JR. "Billy"





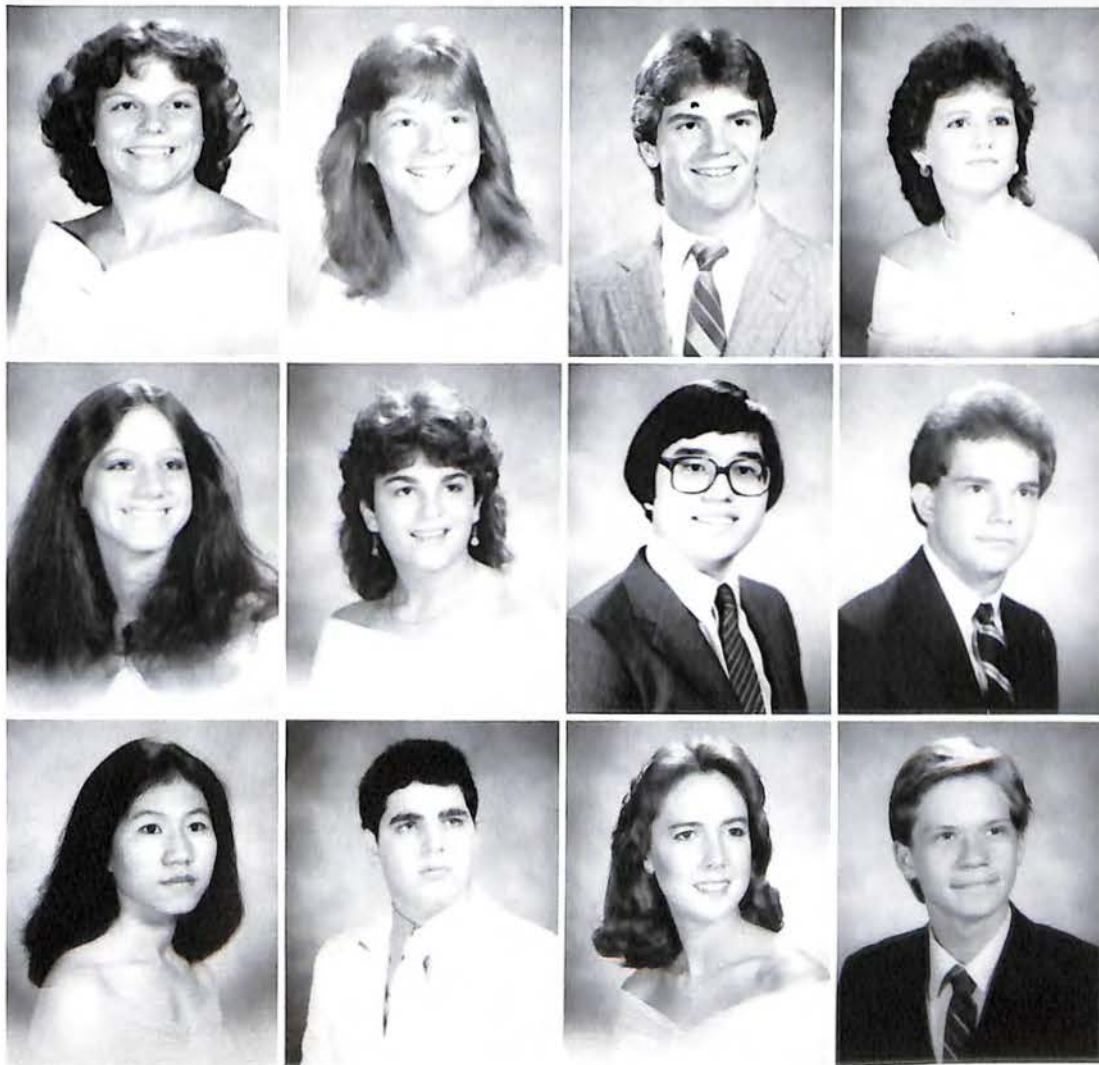
Paul Howell

A fruitful investment
David Hevey and Laura Svec load cases of citrus fruits for the fruit sale to raise money for the band. This project was one of many sponsored by the band boosters.



Paul Howell

Pint-sized quarterback
Dana Fralin, captain of the Drill team, prepares to toss a football into the stands while Donna Richardson watches the football game.



KIMBERLY DYANE WOODS "Kadi": Band — Marching — 10,11,12, Symphonic — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; French Club — 12
MELISSA RACHELLE WOODS: Key Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Science Club — 12
THOMAS FRANCIS WOODS
MICHELLE ANNETTE WRIGHT

SUZANNE WRIGHT: Art Club — 10,11
STELLA MEREDITH YEAGER "Merri": Volleyball Team — 10,11, Captain — 12
TOMOYUKI YONEYAMA "Tommy": FBLA — 12
BRIAN MATTHEW YOUNG

SHIN TZE YU: Key Club — 11; Art Club — 12
EDWARD WILLIAM ZELENAK "Eddie": Chorale — 10,11,12, FBLA — 12
LIAT MICHELLE ZINDORF: Gymnastics Team — Manager — 10; Spanish Club — 12; DECA — 10, Reporter — 11, President and District Vice President — 12; DECA Student of the Year — 12
RICHARD ZIRKLE

Michelle Adams
Missy Adams
Tanya Adams
David Akers
Kelly Allen
Whitney Allison
Mary Amos



Jeff Anderson
John Anderson
Amy Angle
Chris Appel
Tammy Arbogast
Jay Ardan
Heather Armstrong



Chris Atkins
Greg Baldwin
Tom Balkus
Robin Ball
Portia Barnhart
Linda Barrett
Lou Bartell



Pep talk
Mr. Cliff McClellan reviews the game strategy with his players between the first and second games of the three game series in Florida.



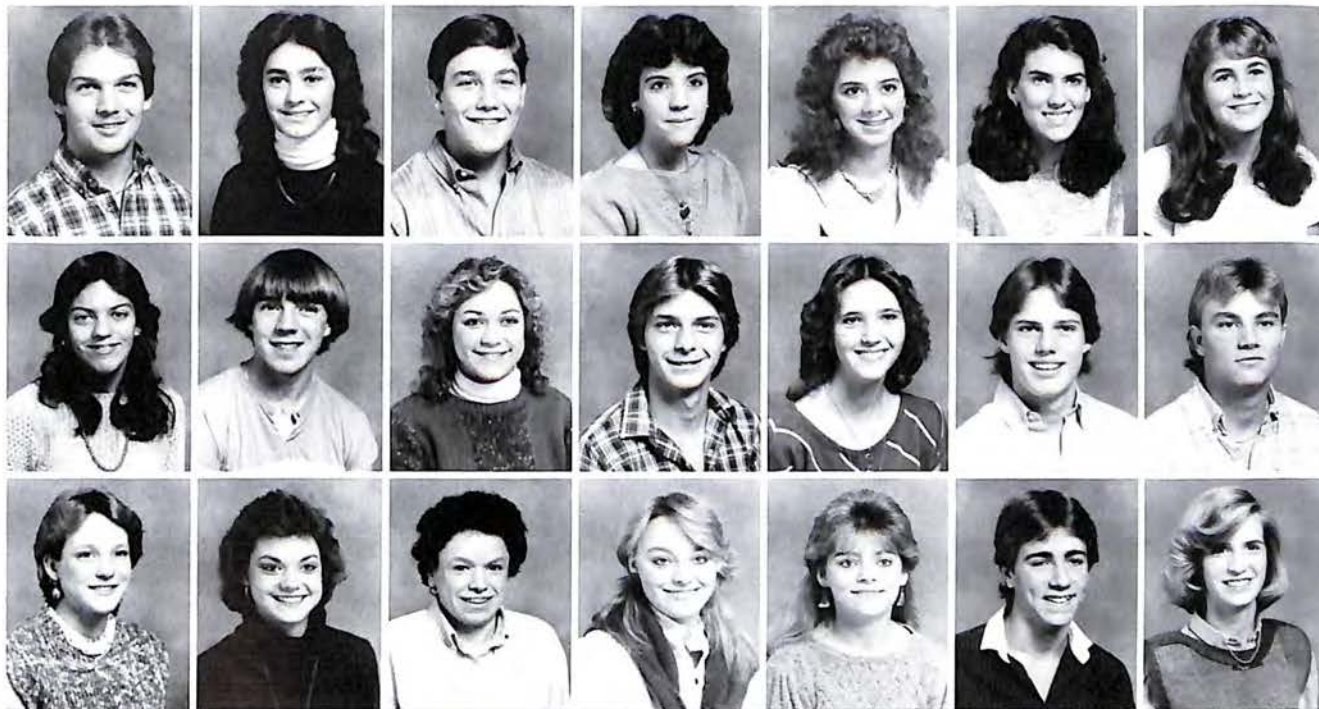
Junior Olympic baseball team
FRONT ROW: Mark Mineroldi, Neil Campbell, Jay Honse, Greg Holton, Tim Claytor, Dale Clark, Chris McClellan.
BACK ROW: Craig McClellan, Sid Gwaltney, Ricky Robertson, Eric Vorst, Scott Holley, Larry Gwaltney, Mark Sweeney, Todd Smith, Scott Henry, Joe Clark, Cliff McClellan.

Kim Batchelor
Geoff Bayne
William Beane
Jeff Bearisley
Inna Bebbler
Page Beck
Cynthia Bell



Dave Benson
Steve Billings
Patck Birá
Eric Bishop
Debbie Blackwell
Walt Blair
Lon Blankenship





Ricky Blankenship
Karyn Board
David Boardman
Lisa Boisvert
Lori Bollinger
Julie Bolt
Karen Bono

Pamela Boone
Paul Boone
Melanie Boteler
Steve Bowling
Terri Bowman
Tim Bradley
John Brandetsas

Kelly Brandtner
Resa Brannon
Jodi Brewer
Debbie Brookman
Terri Brookman
Mark Brooks
Beth Brown

Some Olympic moments

One out in the ninth inning with a runner on third ... score tied 0-0 ... fly ball to the outfield, runner scored ... the game was over.

Although the game ended in defeat for the Virginia Junior Olympics baseball team, they still managed a respectable fourth place finish.

A team of Roanoke Valley players comprised the Virginia entry at the Junior Olympics in Jacksonville, Florida. The coaches of the local Senior League picked the best team to play there.

The team worked many hours preparing for this competition. Some days they spent up to seven to eight hours practicing at the Salem

Redbirds' field.

All this practice did have a rewarding outcome. En route to the semi-finals, they beat the Missouri team and then Georgia. They lost to California in the final game by a mere run.

The boys will definitely remember for a long time the week spent in Jacksonville. The Junior Olympics fulfilled the chance for the guys to have lots of fun, to meet new people, and to play against some of the best young athletes in the United States.

★ Julie Stasik

Ready to bat
Mark Mineroldi, blinded by the sun, reaches for his batting helmet.



Greg Brown
David Broyles
Bill Brumfield
John Brumfield
Chrissy Bruns
Melanie Brusati
Laura Bryan

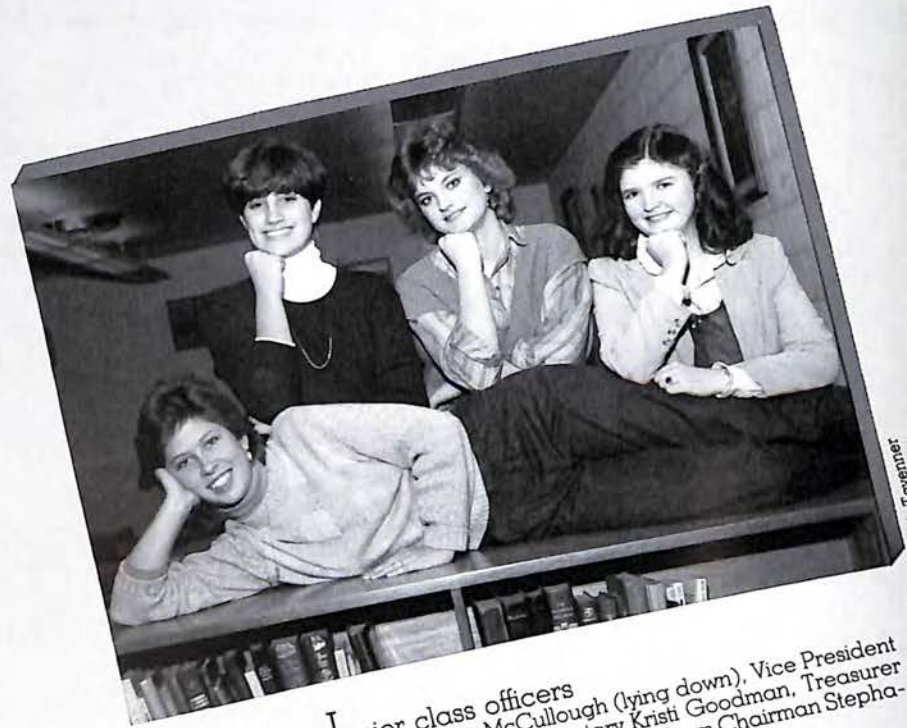
Trina Bryant
Victor Burek
Paula Burton
Bill Bush
Erin Bye
Frank Campbell
Melissa Campbell

Neil Campbell
 Randy Campbell
 Stephanie Campbell
 Carla Carr
 Michael Carter
 Scott Caudill
 Gary Childress



Tim Aldridge

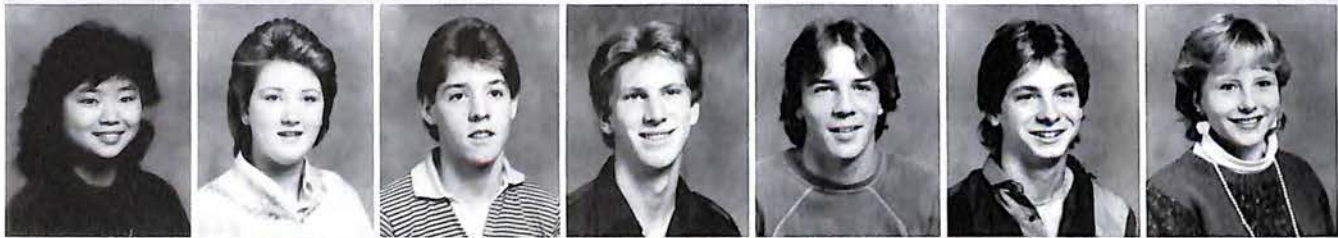
Give me a ring
 Mary Beth Cummings excitedly awaits for Mr. John Edmunds to find her class ring as Mr. David Wymer looks on.



Bob Tavernier

Junior class officers
 President Dina McCullough (lying down), Vice President Susanna Tomann, Secretary Kristi Goodman, Treasurer Debbie Blackwell. Not pictured: Prom Chairman Stephanie Schaffer.

Virginia Cho
 Anna Christley
 Mark Christley
 Tim Clabbers
 Rodney Clark
 Kenneth Clarkson
 Amy Colgrove



Krista Collins
 Jennifer Cook
 Marty Copenhaver
 Pamela Corbin
 Andrea Cornett
 Mike Crabtree
 Lynn Cramer



Ginny Crews
 Mary Beth Cummings
 Brian Cunningham
 Susan Cunningham
 Lisa Cutright
 Cory Dalton
 Dana Darby



Matt Davenport
 Mark Davis
 Angie Day
 Tina Deel
 Jeff DeLafield
 Richard DeRosa
 Beth DeWitt





Lorie Diamond
Jackie Dickson
Alan Dillon
Chrissy Dinnerville
Jill Doczi
Charles Dolby
Christian Downs

The (junior) class act

Quick! Name something you always associate with juniors. If you said the prom, you're in good company. For many juniors, and especially the class officers, the prom proved to be the highlight of their year.

President Dina McCullough, vice president Susanna Tomann, secretary Kristi Goodman, treasurer Debbie Blackwell, and prom chairman Stephanie Schaffer began the year by choosing a product line of cheese and jelly to sell as a fundraiser; the fund drive netted \$1700 to add to \$2000 plus collected in class dues.

January soon rolled around, bringing with it the selection of the prom committee. The 25 juniors and the officers debated various themes before selecting one theme and appropriate decorations. On May 10 the committee took a day off from school to decorate the Roanoke Civic Center for the big night.

As the year closed and the officers gave up

their positions, they looked back on their year with pride. "It was great having a say in what happened," said Kristi Goodman.

"I've gotten a lot of valuable experience from being president," remarked Dina McCullough. "It's been a lot of fun."

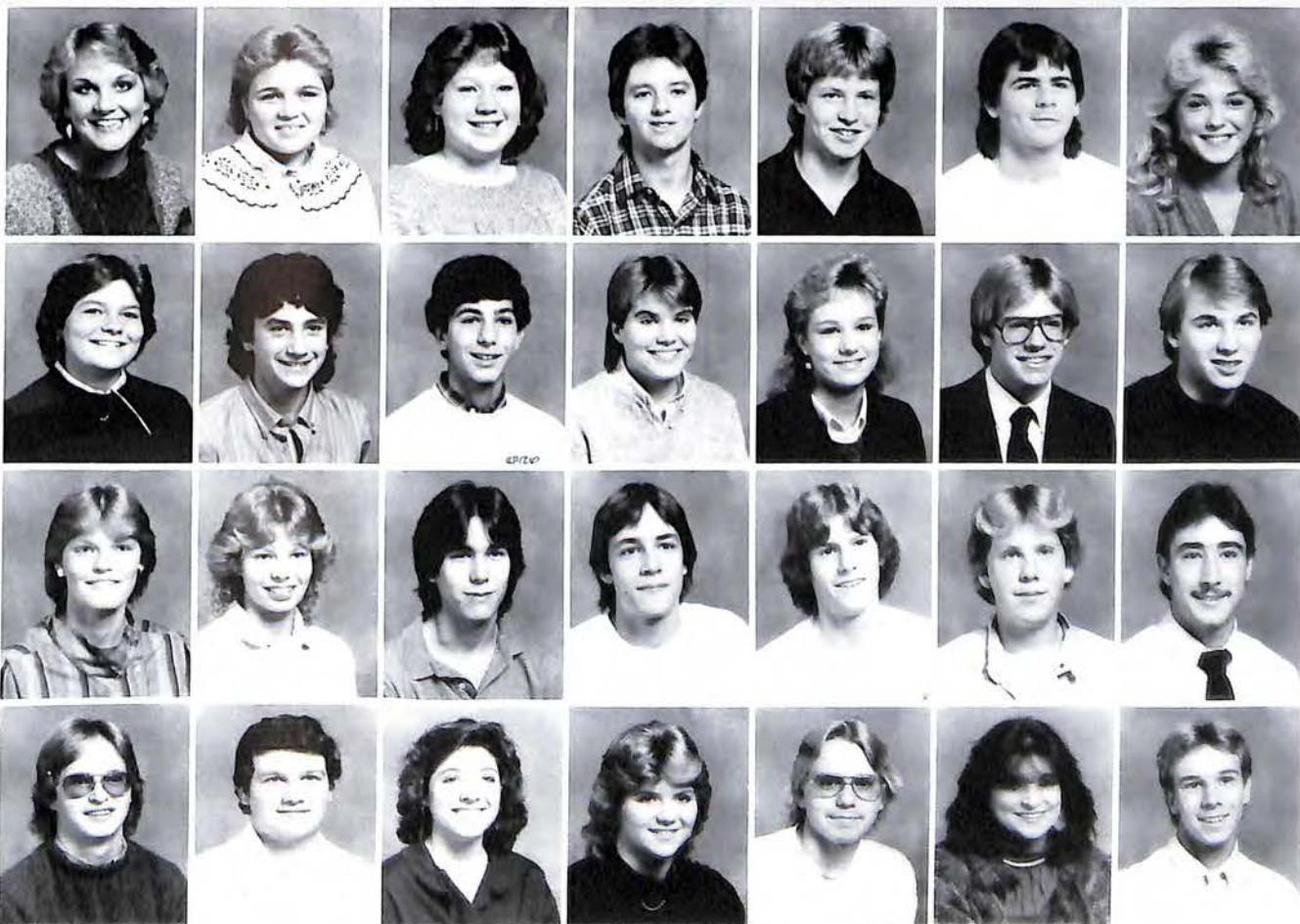
★ Debbie Blackwell

Merry Christmas

The sign "Merry Christmas from the class of '86" droops a bit after adorning the cafeteria for the week before Christmas break. The junior class officers hung sings and decorations to liven up the cafeteria.



Paul Howell



Beth Duff
Sabrina Duncan
Susan Durrer
Eric Dyer
James Eaton
Terry Eaton
Luci Eckstein

Renee Edwards
Richard Eggleston
Jeff Elias
Laura English
Jenny Epperly
Richard Epperly
Robert Estes

Donna Farmer
Shirley Farmer
Mike Farrell
Mark Faville
Rick Fazio
Todd Felts
Bobby Ferguson

Bobby W Ferguson
Damon Ferguson
Elizabeth Ferguson
Sherry Ferguson
Wesley Ferguson
Amy Fine
Mark Fix

Bill Flippen
Ben Foutz
Bnan Francis
Renee Gales
Marty Gann
Kelley Garst
Wendy Gartman



Robin George
Annette Gillespie
Maury Gillock
Krs Glick
Tim Gliniecki
Rick Godley
Trevor Goins

Rolling on skates to win

Leader of the pack
Shawn Savchenko leads in a short practice sprint at the Roanoke Skate Club.



David E. O'Brien

Dim lights, slowly skating couples, and Top 40 music were typical of any skating rink, but when Shawn Savchenko skated, things were different. Shawn competed in a relatively new

sport, speed roller skating.

At the age of eight, Shawn was first introduced to roller skating by his friends. Over the next eight years, he transformed roller skating from a hobby to a competitive sport. He practiced four times a week, and he continued to take lessons to develop better skills and learn new techniques.

While competing, Shawn skated in events varying from two to 100 laps against as many as ten opponents for each event. He represented the Skate Club of Roanoke in competitions all over the Roanoke Valley.

A highlight of his speed skating career was being selected to represent his skate club at a competition in Florida. Shawn had big plans for the future. He hoped to compete and win in many of the local events.

★ Julie Stasik

Kristi Goodman
Gregory Goodwin
Jill Gorey
Steve Graham
Kim Green
Susan Gregg
Richard Grnspun



Alan Grossnickle
Jennifer Guyre
Larry Gwaltney
Chnsi Haeffner
Christopher Hagood
Monica Hagood
John Hahn



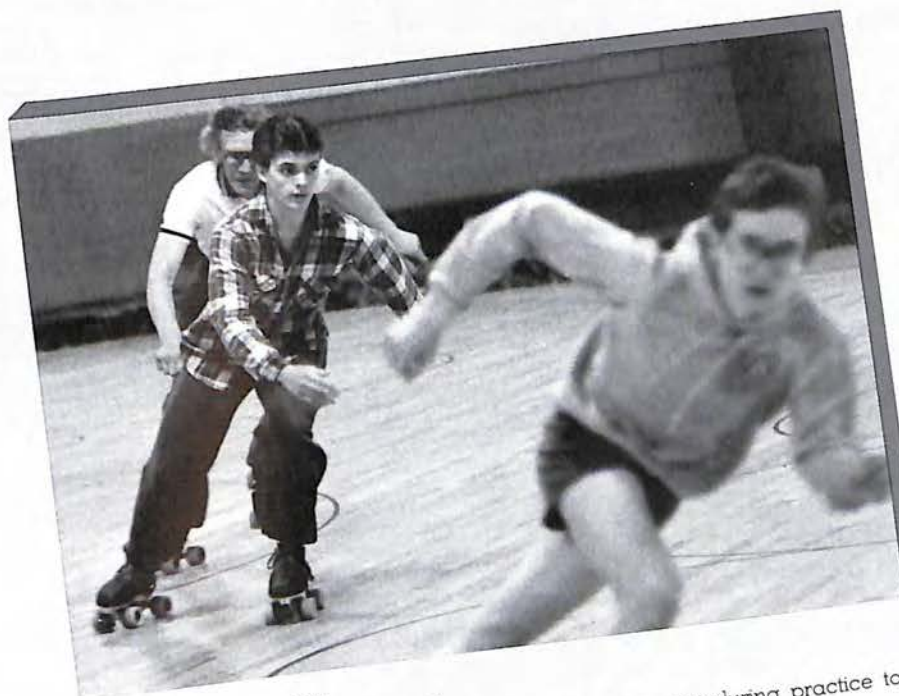
Tommy Hahn
Donna Hale
Jeff Hale
Jill Hale
Mike Haley
Susanne Hall
Howard Hamilton





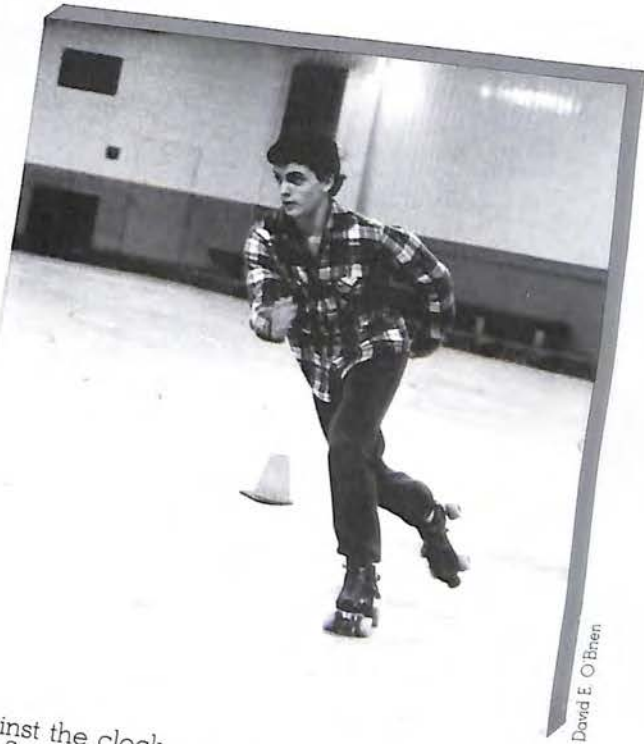
Ted Hanson
 Ron Hardy
 Bill Harman
 Chris Harmon
 Theresa Harpold
 Jeff Harms
 Kristie Harmsen

Rick Harrison
 Michael Harstine
 Shawn Hatcher
 Glen Haven
 Richard Hayes
 Vince Helmintoller
 Joy Henderson



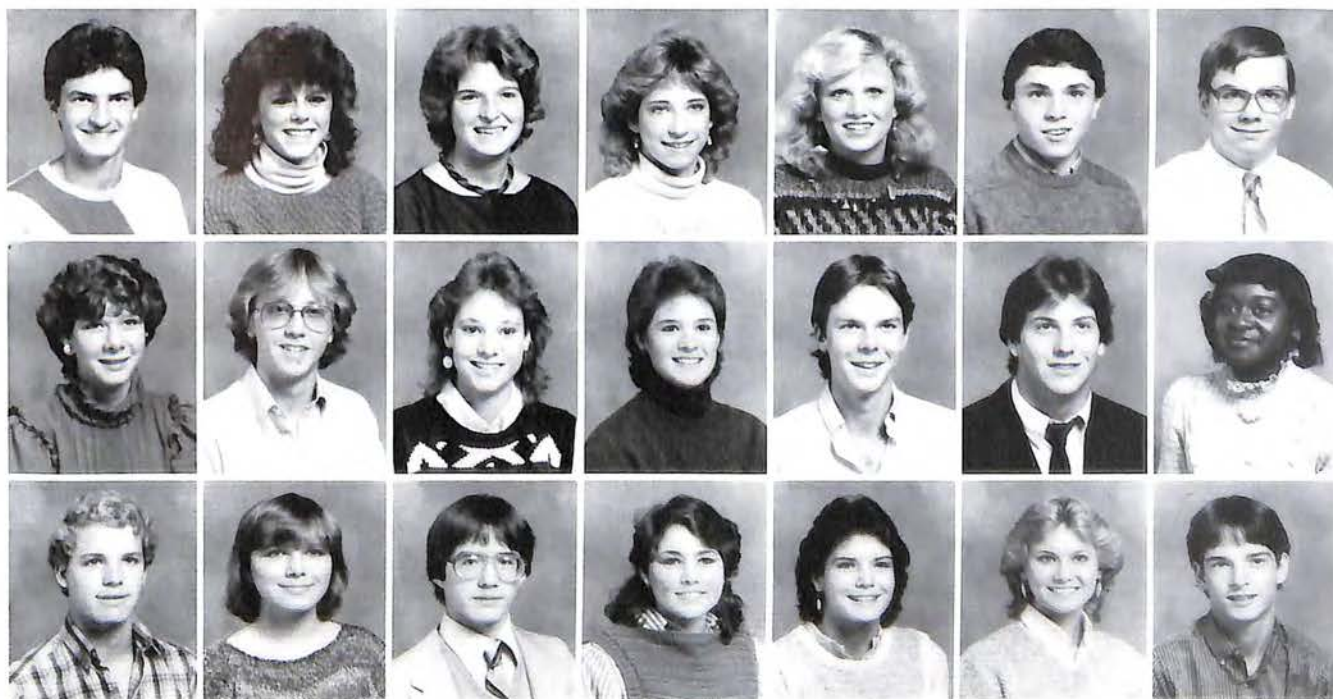
David E. O'Brien

Hot pursuit
 Shawn Savchenko chases an opponent during practice to better his ranking among the team.



David E. O'Brien

Against the clock
 Shawn Savchenko races around the rink in an effort to improve his time.



Matt Henning
 Cindy Henry
 Ronla Henry
 Mendi Herbert
 Liz Hickam
 Kevin Hilborn
 Richard Hiltz

Julie Hoback
 Lee Hoage
 Anne Hoages
 Mereath Hoay
 Toaa Hoel
 Billy Hoge
 Jean Hollana

Greg Holton
 Deborah Hoover
 Brian Home
 Vicki Housman
 Amy Huffman
 Laura Hunt
 Kelly Hunter

Tina Hunter
Mike Hurt
Ken Hutton
Doug Hynes
William Hypes
James Jackson
Donna Jacobs



Jeff Johns
Chris Johnson
Roger Johnson
Kelly Johnston
Frank Jones
Wayne Jones
Jennifer Keck

Following a career MAP

Have you ever wondered exactly what it would be like to have a specific career — what the good and the bad parts would be? For a small group of students, these questions were answered through the Mentor Apprenticeship Program (MAP). Available to students enrolled in Roanoke County's gifted program, MAP gave high school juniors and seniors a chance to explore the career of their choice with their mentors in on-the-job situations.

The 75-hour program, broken down into 50 hours of work with a mentor and 25 hours of seminar sessions, offered a .5 credit to the participants. The monthly seminar sessions dealt with things such as resume writing, preparing for job interviews, and speed reading.

The career choices ranged from veterinary medicine and orthodontics to computer operations and rehabilitative therapy. All of the participants were involved in a variety of activities with their mentors. Renee Edwards and Stephanie Weddle, both apprenticed to

veterinarians, observed surgery and helped take care of the animals. While working at Dominion Bankshares, Tim Clabbers learned to operate computers in higher-level languages such as COBOL. Michelle Adams, who was interested in working with mentally and/or physically handicapped young people, spent her apprenticeship time working at the Adult Care Center. During her time with an orthodontist, Debbie Blackwell assisted the other employees in adjusting patients' braces.

The typical reaction to the program proved to be very positive. "MAP was a very well organized and informative program," said Renee Edwards. "I feel it has been very helpful in making a career choice."

"The MAP experience has been very worthwhile," added Tim Clabbers. "The experience and exposure to careers were things I would not ordinarily not have gotten."

Whether they participated for job experience, help in choosing a career, or just fun, the students experienced more of what the real world was about through MAP.

★ Debbie Blackwell

Personality discussion
Dr. David Robertson of Radford University explains the difference between introverted and extroverted people as the Mentor Apprentices listen at a seminar session.



Paul Howell

Doug Kelly
Mike Kemp
Jennifer Keys
Tammy Kidd
Laura Kilbourn
Susan Kinder
Cyndee Kinsey



Craig Kirby
Jeff Knott
Bonnie Kraus
Emily Krueger
Kathleen Kuzas
Jason Lachowicz
Beth Lambert



David LaMotte
David Lane
Katie Lanter
Becky Leake
Joe Leddy
Carol Lewis
Merri Lewis



Michael Litos
Chris Lucas
John Lucas
Missy Lynch
Mike Mabry
Sarah Maddox
Lori Mahl



Bob Towner

Mentor apprentices

FRONT ROW: Debbie Blackwell, Tim Clabbers, Stephanie Weddle. BACK ROW: Michelle Adams, Renee Edwards.



Paul Howell

Attention-getting personality
Tim Clabbers and Renee Edwards listen intently as Dr. David Robertson interprets the results of the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, a standardized test which reveals various personality traits in a person.



Jennifer Manning
Paula Manning
Joe Marraccini
George Marshall
Angela Martin
Andy Maslich
Shen Mathis



William Matney
Karen Maxey
Lisa Mayfield
Mona Mays
Todd Mays
Andra McBride
Chris McClellan

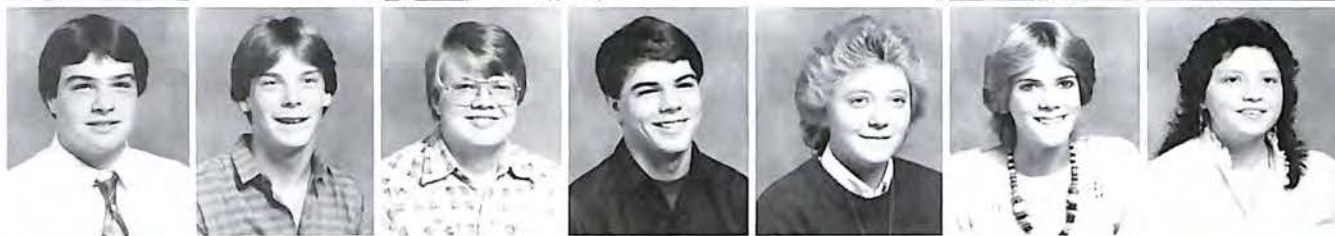
Heidi McClellan
Holly McClellan
Mary McClure
Betsy McCray
Dina McCullough
Keith McCurdy
Mindy McDowell



Denise McGarry
Curt McGhee
Clay McKinney
John McKnight
Mark McLaughlin
Jay McLendon
Tessa McNeil



Danny Meador
Glen Meador
Jonathan Meador
Mike Meador
Kimberly Mehl
Catherine Mengel
Lyndia Miller



Tom Minnix
Kyle Mitchell
Kim Mitchem
Thomas Monaghan
David Moore
Kristian Moore
Sandra Moore



Sewing up the state win

When Julie Bolt got the notice in the mail about a new 4-H Club starting up, she never dreamed that it would lead to a state championship and a place in national competition in fashion. Only five years later, however, she had reached that point.

Julie became interested in sewing when she met the 4-H clothing group leader, Mrs. Mary Ruth Francis, a costume designer for the Southwest Virginia Opera Society. Mrs. Francis, an expert seamstress, helped Julie and others with their sewing projects.

Julie's outfit, with which she won both the district and state Fashion Revues, consisted of a short black wool jacket, a white blouse, and a black and white striped skirt. She designed the skirt herself with Mrs. Francis' help using a magazine photo as a guide. The outfit, which would have cost \$300 in the stores, cost \$35 to make.

The national 4-H Fashion Revue took place

on November 23-30 in Chicago, Illinois. The competition, sponsored by Simplicity Patterns and White Elna Sewing Machines, brought the state 4-H winners from all 50 states together to compete for scholarships. The contestants modeled their outfits for the judges and discussed with them the various aspects involved in sewing clothes. Julie placed third alternate in the Revue.

Soon after she returned from Chicago, Julie received word that she had become an All-Star 4-H'er, the highest award given in 4-H. She also participated in many of 4-H's activities, such as visiting nursing homes and day-care centers.

Julie felt that she had benefitted from participating in 4-H in several ways. "4-H has helped my poise and self-confidence," said Julie. "The best thing about it, though, has been meeting and making friends."

★ Debbie Blackwell

A winning look

Julie Bolt, the state 4-H winner in fashion, models the black jacket, white blouse, and black and white striped skirt that she made for the 4-H competitions.

J.H. Moreland
James Morris
Manan Morris
Lane Mullins
Glenn Muncy
Sean Munday
Frances Murray





Rodney Musselman
Jennifer Najjum
Christopher Nardone
Robert Nelson
Pamela Nichols
Rhonda Nichols
Drema Norcross



Russell Norment
Michelle Nucholls
Beth O'Brien
Kathryn O'Brien
Michael O'Brien
Mar O'Pazo
Caroline Overfelt



Donald Overfelt
Cindy Owen
Carl Pafford
Brian Palmer
Eddy Park
Brian Pauley
Beth Pedrick



Kirk Perdue
Penny Perdue
Kay Phelps
Amber Phillips
Tommy Phillips
Kimberly Pichon
Laura Pickel



Paul Howell

Acting up in class
Mike Haley, Keith Shiner, and Jim Morris, as Deputy Governor Danforth, Judge Hathorne, and Reverend Parris, act out a scene in "The Crucible" in Ms. Doris Boitnott's second period English class.



David E. O'Brien

Carol of the belles
Renee Gales, Angie Day, Renee Edwards, and Tammy Kidd serenaded the residents of Liberty House during the Latin Club's trip to the nursing home at Christmas.



Stephen Plunkett
Ray Poff
Debbie Pomerleau
Brian Pope
Merne Powell
Paige Powell
Andy Price

Cami Price
Beverly Pugh
Susan Pugh
Monica Quinn
Frank Ramsey
David Ratliff
Laura Reed



Brian Reger
Daniel Richards
Donna Richardson
Lori Rigney
Leigh Ann Robertson
Lisa Robertson
Tammy Robertson



Doug Robinson
Liz Robinson
Fred Roessel
Susan Rolley
Greg Rosendahl
John Ross
Carole Routt



Record-breaking slurping

"It needed to be done."

One hot summer day, David Twigg and some of his friends set out to break a record. David had spent two months building his creation, a 200-yard long drinking straw built from straws he had saved over the period of a year. At least it was complete and ready to be put to the test.

The group laid the straw out on the grounds of Colonial Presbyterian Church. While David stationed himself at the end of the straw, ready to drink, Mike Wise and Lee Hodge poured two-liter bottles of Coke down the straw through a funnel.

However, it was not that easy. The straw, fastened together with glue and tape, sprang leaks in various places. The soft drink that did

not leak out moved very slowly; the liquid had flowed only a few hundred feet after an hour. They finally had to help the Coke along by carefully lifting the straw to take advantage of gravity.

At last the drink reached the end of the straw, and David got his drink. As would be expected on a hot summer day, the soft drink had become hot and flat. However, David had accomplished what he set out to do. Afterwards the guys buried the straw as a "sacrifice" in a "sacred" place.

Why did he do it? "It needed to be done," said David. "I also did it for the enjoyment of it."

Whether or not they broke a record was not known. What they did accomplish though turned out to be a new and different way to have fun during the summer.

★ Debbie Blackwell

Board examination

David Twigg examines the list of people who sold marching band pizzas in the hall outside the bandroom.

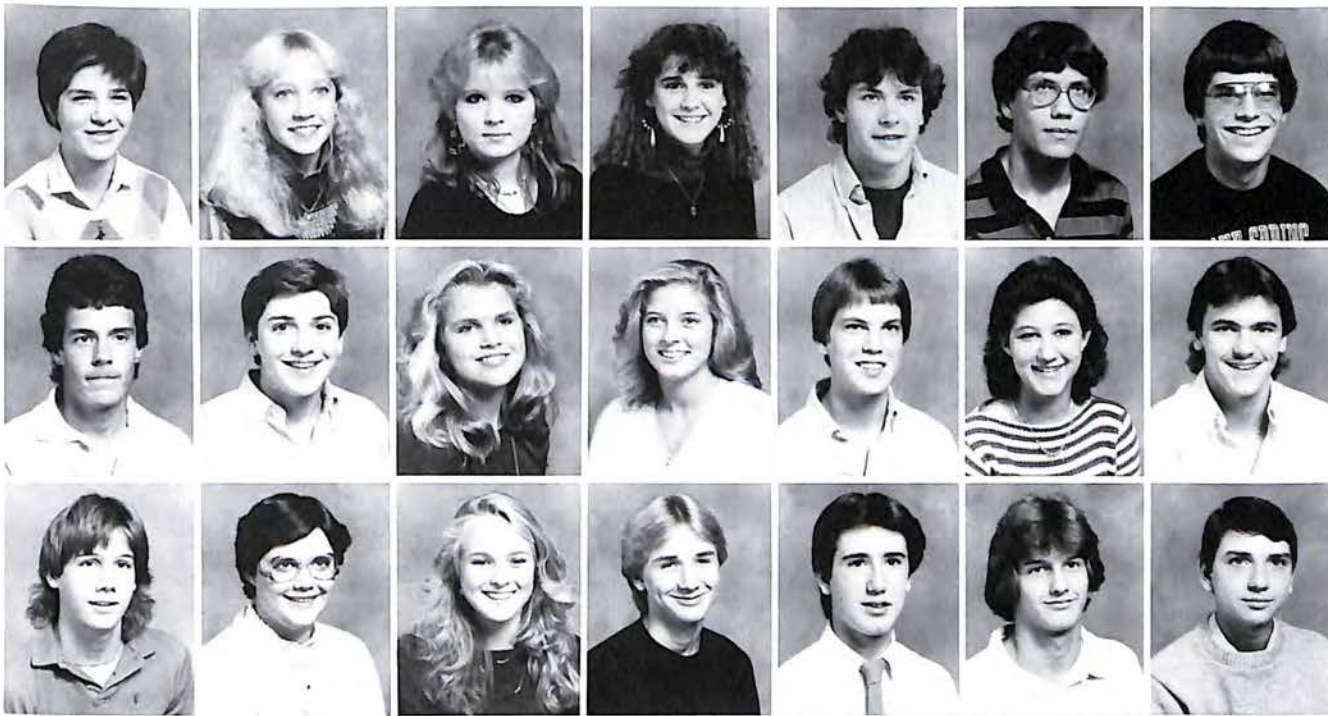
Tim Aldridge

Allen Rowe
Bobby Russell
Julie Salmons
Lori Satterfield
Karen Saul
Mike Saunders
Missy Saunders



Shawn Savchenko
Biky Schaffer
Stephanie Schaffer
Laura Schear
Mike Schell
Kristin Schoenfelder
Laura Schuermann





Lisa Schuermann
Traci Scott
Anjeli Seth
Maria Seyler
Steve Shandor
David Sharkey
Louis Shartzter

Kevin Shaw
Keith Shiner
Kim Simmons
Lisa Sink
Drew Siemp
Cindy Smith
Paul Smith

Randy Smith
Susan Smith
Cindy Snedegar
Rusty Snow
Mark Snyder
Barry Spradlin
Stephen Sprouse



David E. O'Brien

The expert touch.
Librarian Mrs. Maxine Peschel watches as junior Shirley Farmer, a cosmetology student at Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School, manicures her nails.



Karen Bono

Spiraling descent
Beth Lalik, Laura English, and Melanie Brusati descend the spiral staircase at the old No. 1 Fire Station in Downtown Roanoke while on a field trip of historic sites in the Roanoke Valley with the Advanced History classes.



Alan Stanley
Hayward Statum
Anne Stephens
Carl Stevens
Leslie Stilwell
Diana Stunnett
Billy Stout

Billy Stuart
Carla Sturzenbecher
Ira Taylor
Kirk Terry
David Thomas
Millicent Thompson
Scott Thompson

Amy Tignor
 Susanna Tomann
 Doug Toti
 Michael Trice
 Blake Trotman
 Melinda Turman



Sandra Turman
 Artie Turner
 Bucky Turner
 Kenneth Turner
 Lisa Turpin
 Keith Tyree



David E. O'Brien

Father-son tennis duo

For many amateur tennis players, winning a Roanoke Valley District tennis tournament would be a thrill. Playing in the famous U.S. Open would be beyond their wildest dreams, and the idea of winning would never cross their minds.

The team of Kelly Hunter and his dad, Mr. Jim Hunter, won a regional tournament in Roanoke and a sectional tournament in the Equitable Family Tennis Challenge in mid-August in Baltimore, Maryland. This qualified them for the father-son competition in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, New York, in early September.

In addition to the honor of playing in a national tournament, the Hunter family got an all-expense paid trip to New York, three nights accommodations, and tickets to all the Open matches. For real tennis buffs, like the Hunters

it was especially exciting to watch famous players like John McEnroe, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert-Lloyd, and Martina Navratilova play.

Mr. Hunter started playing tennis 15 years ago when he moved from Texas to Roanoke. Kelly, who was seeded first in singles on the school tennis team as a sophomore, started playing tennis at the age of ten. He played in about 35 tournaments a year. In 1984, he was ranked tenth in the state in singles and second in the doubles with his partner Jeff Elias.

The Hunters didn't win in the U.S. Open, but they made it to the semi-finals, losing 6-3, 6-2. Their final ranking in the tournament was third.

★ Stacey Kubicke

Sure shot
 During one of his practices at Hunting Hills Country Club, Kelly Hunter concentrates on his follow-through after a powerful forehand shot.

Amanda Vecere
 Tina Via
 Kristen Viar
 Donna Wade
 Robert Wagner
 David Walker



Ricky Walters
 Lynn Walton
 Lisa Warring
 Loyce Warring
 Cathy Waters
 Bobby Watson



Phil Weaver
 Stephanie Weddle
 Brian Welch
 Kendall White
 Lisa Whitt
 Danny Wike

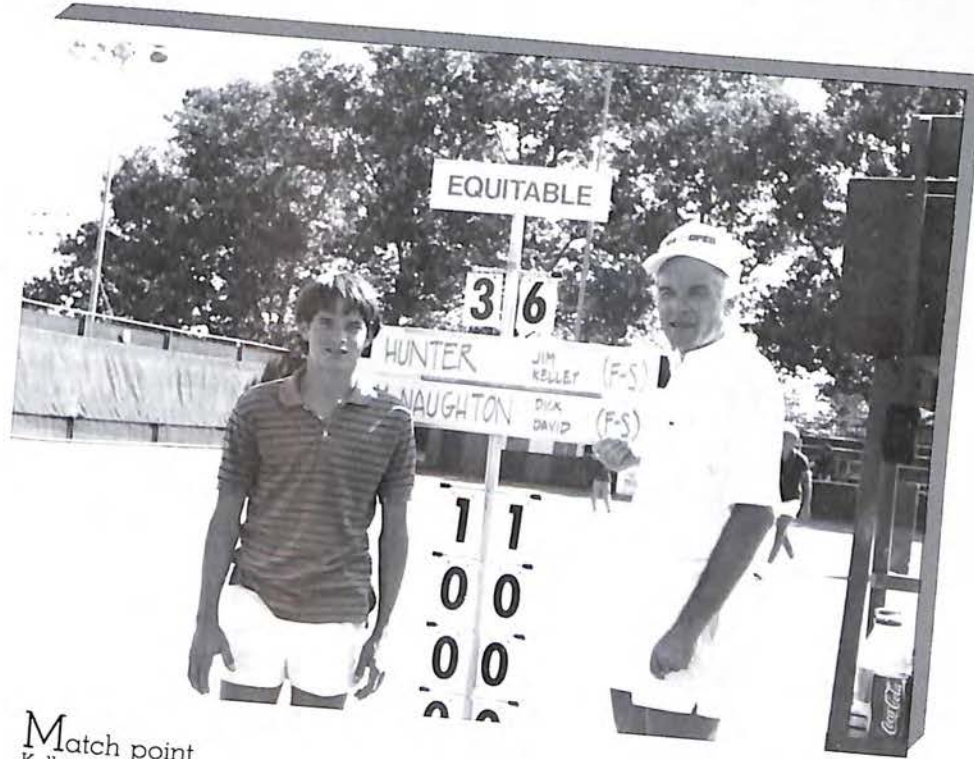




Ashley Wiley
John Wilkins
Leigh Ann Willette
Allison Williams
Richard Williams
Ted Williams



Marlene Willis
Elizabeth Wilson
Randall Winebarger
Susan Winston
Mike Wise
Stephen Witmer



Match point
Kelly and Jim Hunter check out the scoreboard after winning a match in Baltimore, Maryland, at the Father-Son Equity Tournament.



David E. O'Brien

Forehand smash
Kelly Hunter hits the ball as he examines his arm level position in order to improve his stroke.



Barbara Wood
Chris Woods
Mike Woods
Steve Woods
Clay Woody
Leslie Worrell



Ginni Wray
Bill Wright
Jeff Wright
Marlo Wright
Keelyn Wu
Paula Wyrick



Carolyn Yopp
Kelley Yost
Susan Young
John Zawacki
Lon Zincke

Chris Adams
Amy Aker
Mike Allen
Marlee Anderson
Ronny Angell
Brian Arthur
Robert Babst



David Bailey
Tracy Bailey
Cathie Baker
Chris Baldwin
David Barbour
Scott Barker
Dylan Barlow



Tresha Barnhart
David Bartlett
Michael Bassett
David Becker
Mike Behrens
John Bell
Doug Bennett



Clint Berdeen
Mike Berkeley
Missy Blake
Jesse Blankenship
John Boehling
Mike Boehling
Laura Bolt



Noelle Bolt
Brian Bond
Greg Boone
Jeff Boone
Roger Boone
Brad Bors
Andy Bowman



Like Nobody's business

Whoever said goofing off was a waste of time never knew brothers John and Mike Boehling. It was the many hours they spent in their basement goofing off with their instruments that gave them the idea to put their blues band together.

With John on the drums and Mike on the trumpet, they soon recruited David Becker, who couldn't read music but played a mean guitar. "It's just that everything he does is right," explained Mike. "It always fits perfectly into the music."

Playing progressive jazz, the trio found time to volunteer their talents to places such as the Ground Round as well as various festivals and dances. However, it was obvious to them that their sound was missing something. The miss-

ing link turned out to be bass player Daniel Robinson, whom everyone agreed had learned fast to become their greatest asset. "I don't know how we ever got along without him," shrugged David.

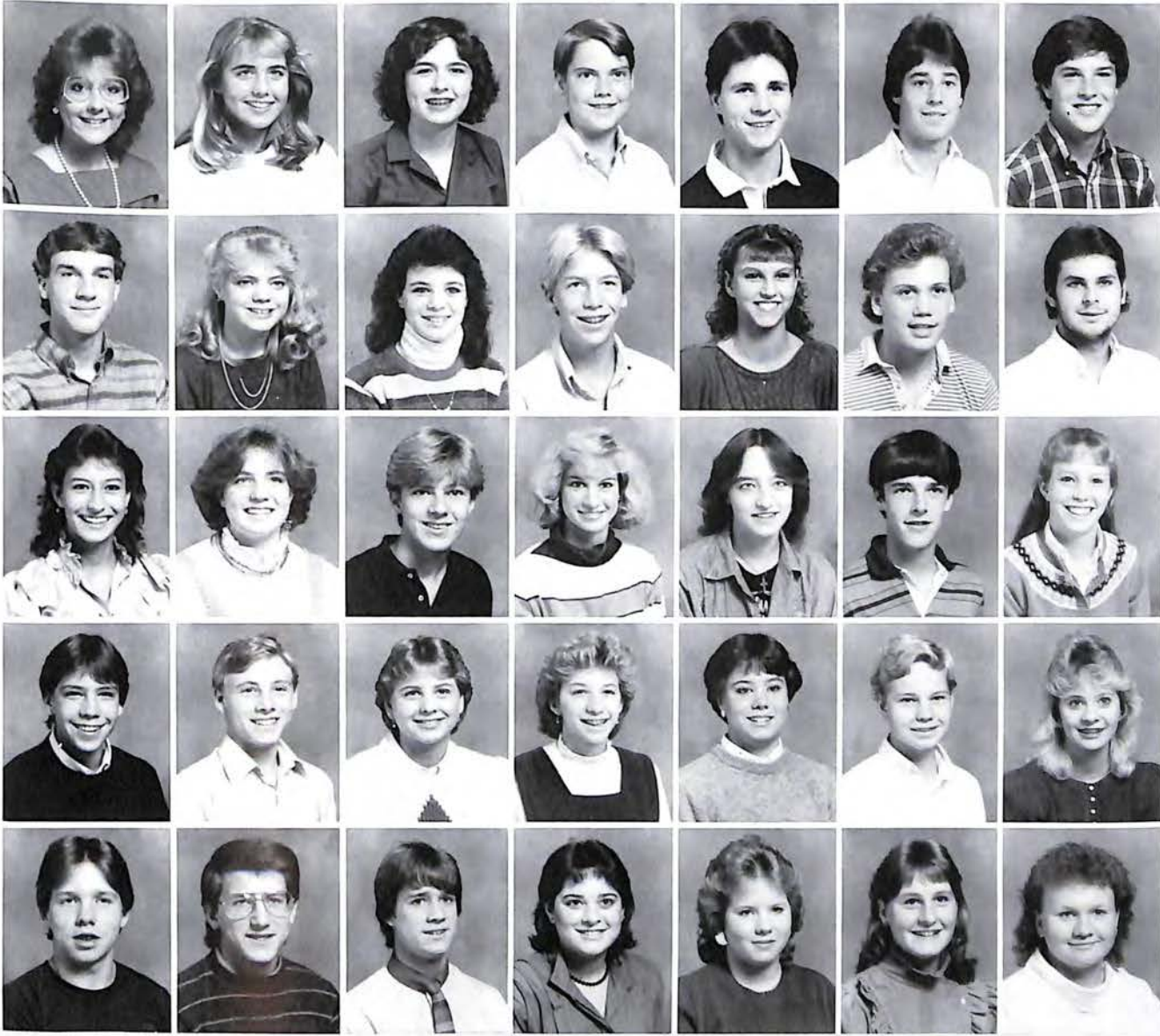
Calling themselves "John Doe and the Nobody's," they became a successful blues band by writing their own music and performing it all over Roanoke. With practices two to three times a month, it definitely was not practice that made them perfect. "It just kinda comes naturally," said John. The whole group agreed that it was hard to find time for extensive practices, and that it really wasn't that hard to improvise on stage. It may be a different way of doing things, but it certainly gave "John Doe and the Nobody's" a name in the crowd.

★ Julie Willcox

Music man
David Becker, guitarist for "John Doe and the Nobody's," concentrates intently on his music.

Paul Howell





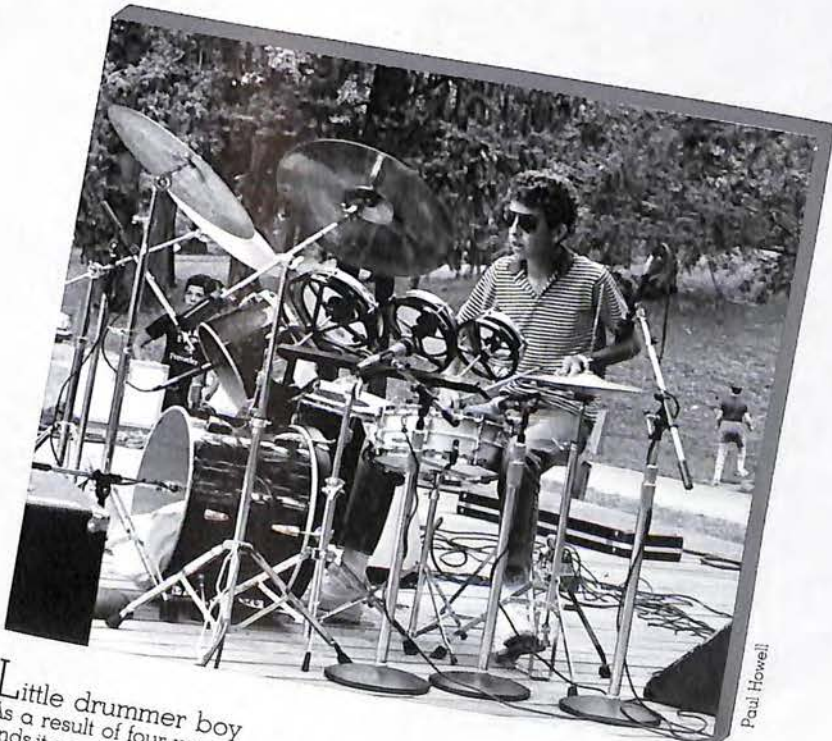
Barbara Bowman
Yvonne Boyd
Ellen Bradley
Mike Bradley
Sam Branham
Jimmy Brannon
Brad Brewer

John Briggs
Laura Brittan
Anita Brogan
Bryan Brooks
Becky Brown
J.W. Brown
Steve Brown

Tammy Brown
Debbie Burch
Marc Burnley
Chnsty Burns
Lorne Byrd
Mike Canary
Carolyn Canfield

Zach Cannaday
Richard Carr
Kan Carter
Shannon Casey
Mary Ann Caverly
Scott Chandler
Kelley Chapman

Daryl Chnstley
Daniel Clabbers
Michael Clark
Tonya Clemons
Kristi Clowers
Amy Clowser
Michelle Collins



Little drummer boy
As a result of four years of drum playing, John Boehling finds it easy to play it cool while maintaining a steady beat for the rest of the band.

Paul Howell



Blow it!
"John Doe and the Nobody's" jazz things up for their audience at a festival in Highland Park.

Paul Howell

Deborah Conn
Whitney Crouch
Kim Crowder
Karen Crowe
Teddy Crowe
Amy Cubitt
Carrie Cundiff



Jenny Dalton
Patrick Daly
Russell Danis
Kirk Davis
Marc Davis
Rainer Davis
Ralf Davis



William Davis
Andrea Dawson
Rob Day
Jimmy DeLong
Geoff DeWitt
Stephanie Dickenson
Rocky Dillard



Chris Dillon
Debbie Dillon
Denice Dresser
Candy Dudley
Brian Duffy
Jamie Duggan
Jerry Dunahoo



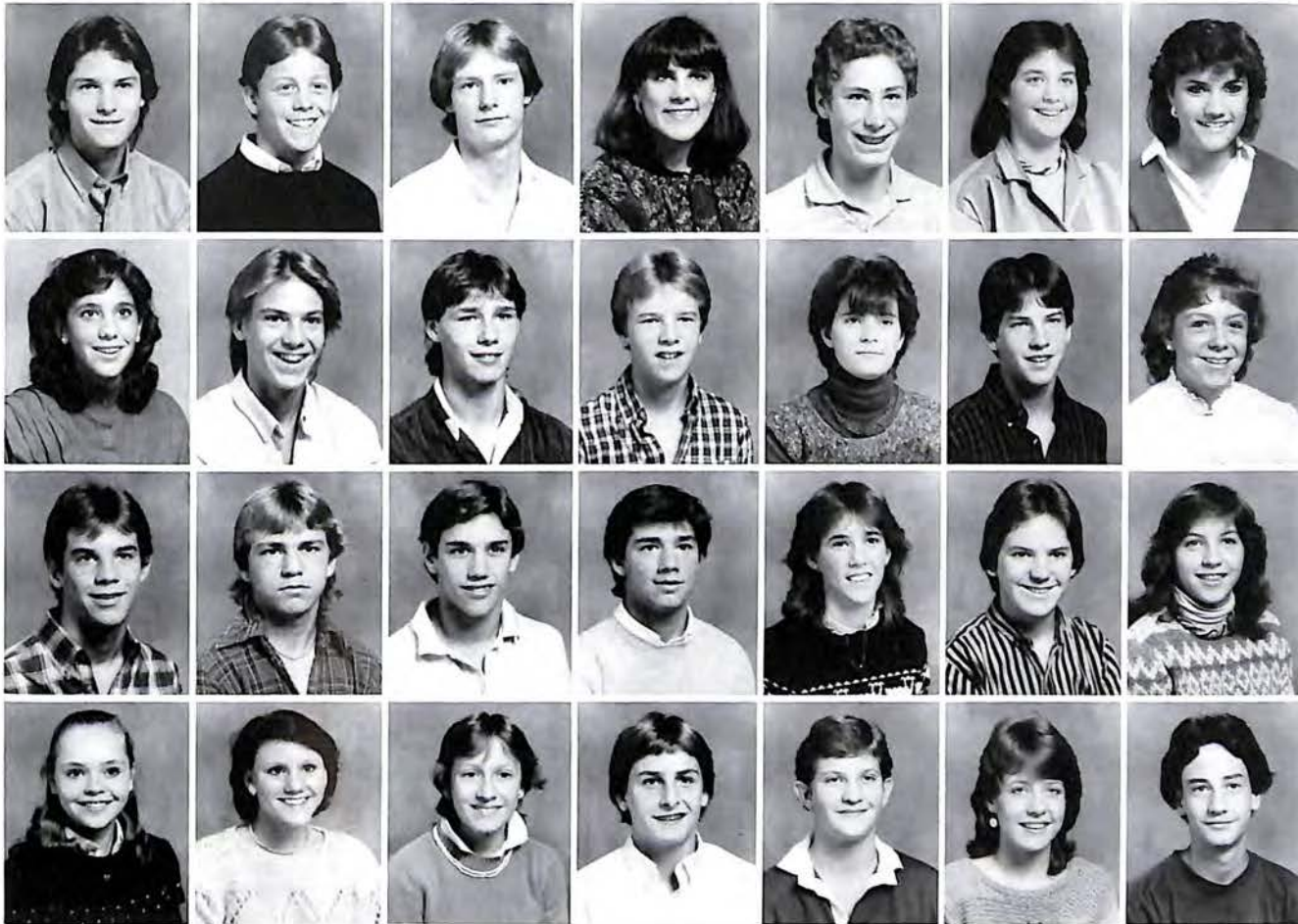
Paul Howell

Sandlot seniors
Tommy Henning looks on as Stephanie McNeil, Jessica Lachowicz, and David Glontz clean themselves off after building their sandcastle in the parking lot at Fall Festival.



Tim Aldridge

It's your turn now
Juniors Emily Krueger, Cyndee Kinsey, and Debbie Hooven rush to be the first to turn each other's brand-new class rings after getting them on December 6.



Allen Duncan
Jason Dyer
Roger Eakin
Karen Ebert
Matt Edwards
Rhonda Edwards
Staci Eggleston

Jennifer Elias
Chris Elledge
Chip Ellis
Robert Elmore
Wendy Elswick
Greg Entrekin
Christi Ergle

Steve Ewers
David Farmer
Sam Farthing
Billy Ferguson
Amy Ferris
Jason Fields
Kelly Fisher

Diana Flett
Erin Flynn
Lynne Foley
Mike Fowler
Jimmy Fralin
Jennifer Francis
Victor Frank

The points of difference

Imagine for a moment that you are a detective. Your assignment involves three typical Cave Spring students, one from each grade level. What would be the points of difference in each of the three that would let you know what class they belonged to, without asking them directly?

- The sophomore would be the one who:
- Carries a Driver's Ed. book, a gymsuit, and "Bridges, Links, and Connectives to Better Sentence Structure."
 - Averages a height of around 4'11".
 - Runs and constantly forms groups in the halls.
 - Seems in awe sometimes and doesn't quite know what's going on all the time.
 - Spends a good deal of time trying to figure out how to get to the prom.
 - Has in their locker the student handbook and a few dead fruit flies from biology.
- The junior would be the one who:
- Holds out his hand, wanting you to turn his new class ring.
 - Carries a huge stack of books, including "Huckleberry Finn" or "The Scarlet Letter" and Chemistry and American History books.
 - Tries to sell you some cheese or a beach towel to raise money for the prom.

- Dreads the return of PSAT results.
 - Holds his breath when class rank comes out for the first time.
 - Has a couple of pictures pasted in their locker along with the remains of a Chemistry fun lab.
- The senior would be the one who:
- Carries few books and adopts a "casual" attitude.
 - Spends his weekends checking out various college campuses and parties.
 - Writes his pens dry filling out questionnaires.
 - Talks about one of three things: graduation, the beach, or the next party.
 - Joins several clubs for references on college applications.
 - Lives with a perpetual case of test anxiety from SAT's, ACT's, and AP's.
 - Suffers from a severe case of senioritis on the second day of school.
 - Lives, breathes, and eats all spring for senior English research papers.
 - Has a locker filled top to bottom with pictures, mirrors, message boards, and left-over soda pop cans.

Now, can you tell which is which?

★ Debbie Blackwell



A different drummer
Robert Perdue, sophomore percussionist with the marching band, sports the latest fashion in gas masks while playing at a fall pep rally.

Paul Howell

Vickie Furrow
Shawn Gailey
Tommy Garrett
Jenny Garst
Cary Gentry
Mariah Gerow
Christy Getz



Mike Gilbert
Kelly Glascoe
David Glenn
Mike Glontz
Robbie Godwin
Kelsey Goff
Kim Gorey



David Graham
Lorelei Grammer
Alyce Mane Gray
Clinton Gray
Tracey Gray
Craig Green
Scott Green



Susan Gresh
Russell Griffiths
Scott Grndstaff
Chene Gnsso
Amee Grubbs
Mike Guilfoyle
Nancy Gwaltney



Jennifer Hadley
Margaret Hale
Wendy Hall
Brian Hamilton
Steve Harless
David Harrah
Brad Harris



Scott Harns
G.T. Harvey
Richard Harvey
Jennifer Haven
Aubrey Hawes
Glenn Hawkins
Sadie Heidish



Tncia Heitz
Karen Hellegas
Krista Henderson
Nikki Hickam
Lisa Hickson
Ann Higginbotham
Butch Hinton

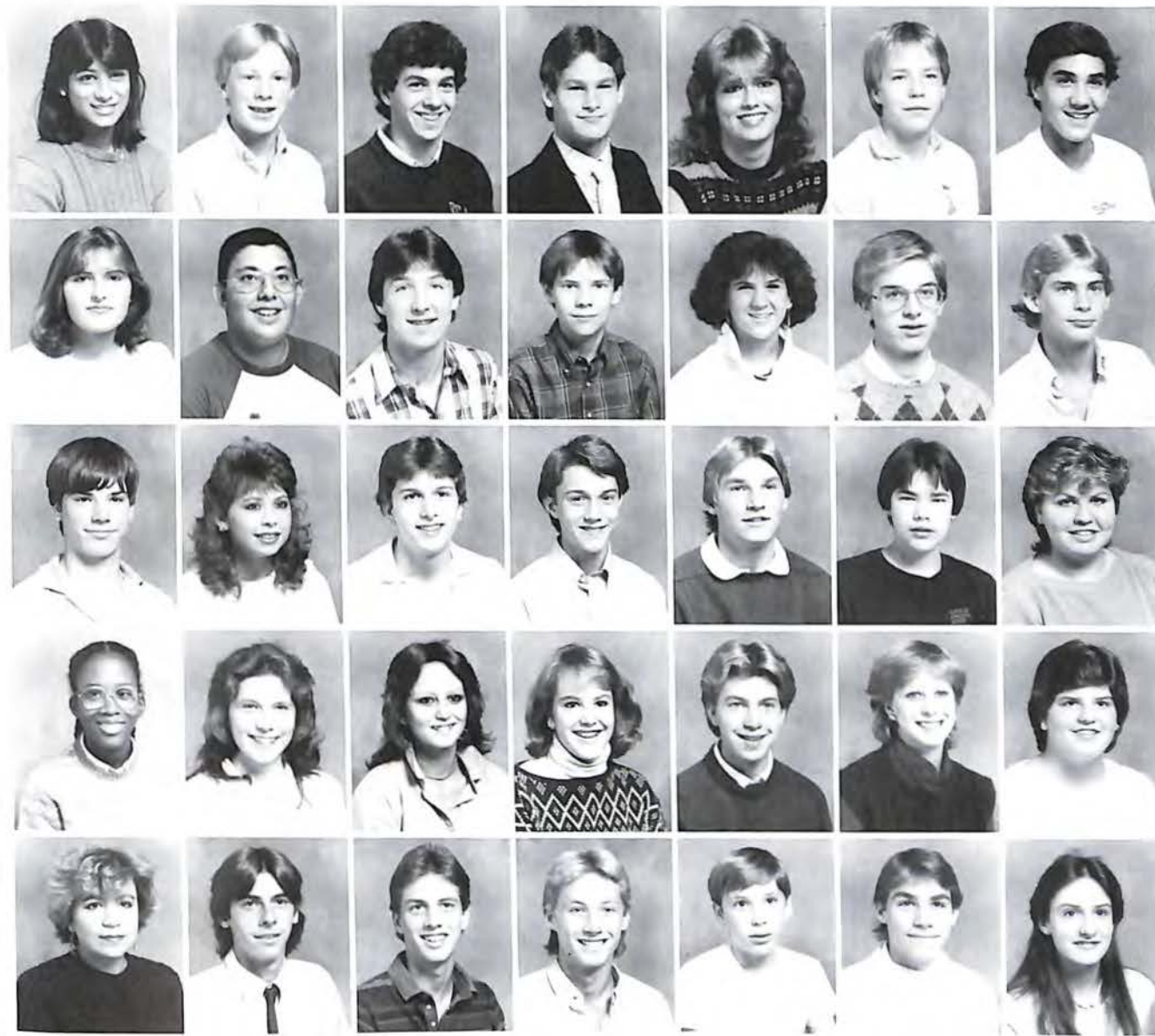


Keller Hodges
Jay Honse
Jennifer Hudgins
Abigail Hudson
Todd Huffman
Brian Hughes
Mike Humphries



Mitzi Humphries
Joli Hurst
Kathy Hurt
David Hylton
Tammy Hypes
Richard Ioffreda
Jeff Irwin





Bharati Jain
Nevin Jamison
Ben Jarrell
Bruce Johnson
Rhonda Jones
Wen Jones
David Kagey

Susannah Keister
David Kelley
Tim Kelley
Jeff Kelly
Miranda Key
Craig Kidd
Jimmy Kilbane

Mike Kimble
Kristi King
Rodney King
David Kingery
Keith Kopecko
Sam Kosko
Karen Kunc

Sharon Lambert
Heather Lange
Loretta LaPrade
Ellen LaRoque
Andy Law
Heather Lawhorn
Stacey Lazzun

Trish Leach
Mike Leedy
Rob LeFever
Brian Lester
Brian Lewis
Richard Limroth
Laura Lindamood

Politics and prosperity

The lights were dim, the auditorium silent. Candidates were in a straight line up on the stage showing signs of nervousness and tension. The end of the assembly neared, and the audience's enthusiasm began to weaken.

Mike Boehling changed the mood of the audience that day when he pulled his speech out of his pocket, crumpled it up, and tossed it over his shoulder. Although his speech came off the top of his head, the humorous and direct approach he used towards his peers won him the office of Sophomore Class President. Also elected for their hard work and dedication were Jennifer Elias, vice-president; Robin Widmeyer, secretary; and Elizabeth Thompson, treasurer.

The year started off a little bit slowly for the sophomore class, and by the time elections were over, any hopes of having a sophomore float in the homecoming parade had been discouraged. However, the class made a

profitable comeback with a sundae booth at Fall Festival for the second year in a row. The sophomore class responded overwhelmingly to the officers' request for toppings — so overwhelmingly that Sponsor Judy Kerr was left with numerous unopened jars of various toppings.

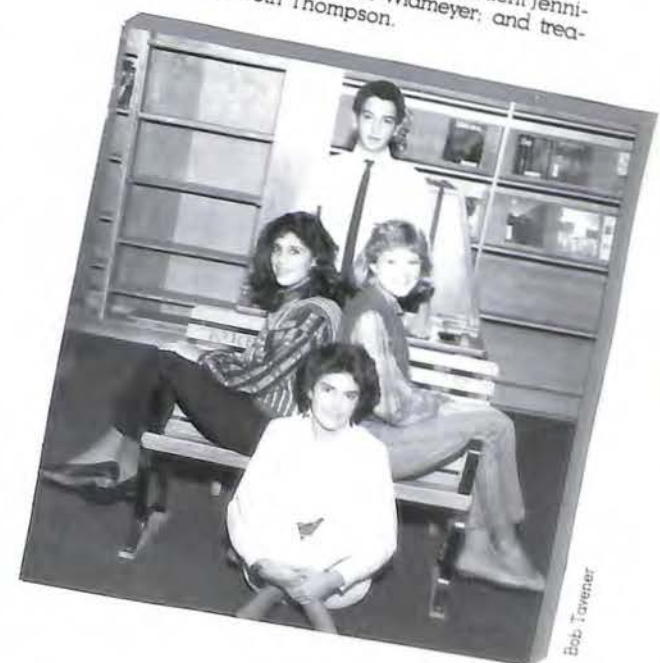
Throughout the year, the officers planned activities for the sophomore class and discussed fund raising projects that would bring in funds to carry over to their junior year.

★ Julie Willcox



Fzzzzt!
Jennifer Elias adds the finishing touches to a perfect sundae for her customer Mrs. Joyce Palmer at fall festival.
Paul Howes

Sophomore Class Officers
President Mike Boehling; vice president Jennifer Elias; secretary Robin Widmeyer; and treasurer Elizabeth Thompson.



Bob Taverner

Bran Lindell
 Billy Lipis
 Michelle Litwiller
 David Logwood
 Alex Long
 Blair Lovern
 John Lowe



Sally Lowe
 Sabra Lucas
 John Lugar
 Joe Lutz
 Bobby Lyle
 Chns Lyons
 Molly Malloy



Mark Manetta
 Steven Mann
 Angela Manning
 Bill Martin
 Bill Martin
 Nikki Martin
 Sherne Martin



Wendy Martin
 Donna Matheson
 Kara Mathis
 Heather Mauck
 Mary McConkey
 Mary McCorkindale
 Darryl McElveen



Steven McGarrell
 Sharon McGarry
 David McGraw
 Branai McGuffin
 Sally McKinney
 Wendy McWatters
 Connie Miller



Judy Ramsey

On his toes
 Frank Ramsey demonstrates his acrobatic skills while skiing backwards with no skis at Smith Mountain Lake.

Walking on top of water

To find someone as talented as Tim and Frank Ramsey was not an easy task, but to find them in one family was rare indeed.

Brothers Tim and Frank were both successful waterskiers. Frank, a junior, and Tim, a sophomore, made a name for themselves as waterskiers in Virginia competition.

They both started skiing at an early age. When they were about eight years old, their parents took them to Smith Mountain Lake and first put them on skis. It was only a matter of time until they were bringing home trophies for their performances.

All these rewards did not come easy, though. It took a great deal of time and effort to have a positive outcome. For example, both Tim and Frank practiced two or three days a week for two or three hours a day during the summer.

Tim and Frank both looked forward to the competitions. They usually competed three or four times a summer, mostly in Virginia and

sometimes in North Carolina. They both had a long list of accomplishments to their credit. Each brother won several state titles.

Frank, who competed in the boys' division in Virginia tournaments, won all the events in state competition in 1982. He took first place in jumps, tricks, and slalom. In 1984, he had another great showing, winning first in jumps, second in tricks, and second in slalom.

Tim competed in the junior boys' division. He was equally talented in state competition. In 1981, he won first in slalom and second in jumps. He had even better years in 1982 and 1983, winning first place both years in slalom and jumps and second in tricks.

Tim and Frank made a name for themselves in waterskiing in Virginia, but neither were content. Both had big plans for the future. Frank's goal was to win national's someday, and Tim wanted to win regional's (Virginia to Maine) so he could then place in national's.

★ Julie Stasik



Sheila Milton
Mark Mineroldi
Tammy Minnix
Katherine Moomaw
Brian Moore
Todd Moore
Toni Moore



Amy Morns
John Morns
Lon Morns
Steve Morris
Misty Morrison
Howard Mowles
Paul Muse



Jon Nance
Nora Nasta
Angie Neighbors
Judy Neighbors
Renee Neill
Ellen Nelson
Kenny Newby



Brian Newman
Jeff Newman
Carlene Nichols
Jennifer Nichols
Scott Nichols
Nicole Norris
Drew Oakes

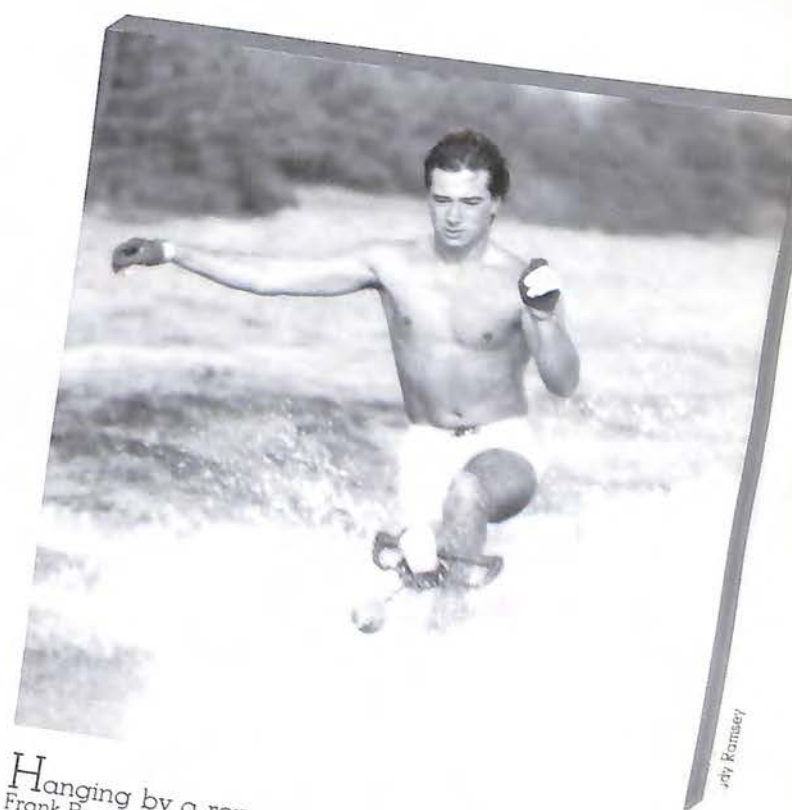


Jennifer O'Conner
Shawn O'Neill
J.D. Overstreet
Kelly Page
John Paul Pars
Beth Patton
Dana Paul



Dennis Bowling

Cutting loose
Kicking up a humongous spray, Tim Ramsey demonstrates his slalom skills.



Judy Ramsey

Hanging by a rope
Frank Ramsey balances himself precariously on one foot as he waterskis barefoot.

Christine Pease
 Jeff Peay
 Robert Perdue
 Sherry Perdue
 Amy Perry
 Joy Perry
 Mark Peterson



Richard Phaup
 Josonja, Phelps
 Rod Phifer
 Tony Pilcher
 Wendy Pilcher
 Anne Pistner
 Paige Plaskon



Kristie Plunkett
 Lisa Poindexter
 Jason Prater
 Michelle Prater
 Jeffy Pray
 Marshall Price
 Randy Prillaman



Susan Prillaman
 Sandy Proax
 Todd Pruner
 Brian Puckett
 Robyn Puffenbarger
 Ricky Rader
 Tim Ramsey



Living in the limelight

They could be spotted a mile away. Their make-up was always perfect and their clothes well coordinated. As a hobby or a part time job to earn extra spending money, modeling became more and more popular among teenage girls.

Penny Perdue and Kaye Phelps started modeling clothes at various department stores

because they wanted to get involved in something besides school. Both took classes and admitted that it was really very interesting. Thalheimer's in Lynchburg hired them several times to be mannequin models, which meant they would have to remain in a posed position for a certain length of time. Kaye revealed that the hardest part of this job was keeping a straight face when the shoppers would look twice and sometimes even have to touch the models to see if they were real.

Somphomore Cherie Grisso began modeling with the 1984 Virginia Teen Miss Pageant in which she won the title of Miss Teen Most Photogenic. While she was dining in a restaurant, a modeling agent noticed her and convinced her to model for an agency in Greensboro, North Carolina. She appeared in fashion shows in Roanoke and Greensboro.

Neither Penny, Kaye, nor Cherie planned to make a career out of modeling; but all three enjoyed it as a hobby, as well as the fringe benefits such as discounts on the clothes they modeled.

★ Julie Willcox



Picture perfect
 Penny Perdue spends much of her spare time modeling. Though she enjoys it as a hobby, she does not plan to make a career out of it.



Puttin' on the ritz
 While displaying the latest spring fashions in a fashion show at the Patrick Henry Hotel, Cherie Grisso casually converses with a spectator



Micah Rapaport
 Kevin Ratliff
 Candy Reese
 Scott Renk
 Anne Reynolds
 Tripp Reynolds
 Amy Rhodes



Brenda Rhodes
 Melanie Richardson
 Matt Rierson
 Gary Roach
 Kealy Robbins
 Rick Robers
 David Robertson



Daniel Robinson
 Angie Robison
 Laura Roland
 Neely Rosebro
 Kerri Ross
 Jeffrey Rowe
 Maury Rowe



Rand Royster
 Ann Runyon
 David Russell
 Lisa Rutledge
 Christine Sacco
 Lisa Sage
 Stephen Salmon



Leslie Sands
 Lon Saunders
 Bran Schenkel
 Freddie Schively
 Lisa Semerau
 Missy Shank
 Barbie Shelton



Kaye Shelton
 Trent Sherman
 Steve Shivers
 Andrea Shreeman
 Craig Siemon
 Mary Simmons
 Charlene Simpson



David Sizemore
 Leigh Ann Skaggs
 Mandy Sloan
 Laurel Smith
 Kim Snavelly
 Lisa Snead
 Mark Snedegar



Karen Snider
 David Snidow
 Doug Sowers
 Debbie Spencer
 Jerry Spradlin
 Rob Springer
 David Squires



Chuck Stanley
 Wendi Stanley
 Julie Stasik
 Nancy St. Clair
 Stewart Stephenson
 Sarah Sterzing
 Lisa Stevens

Derrick Stewart
Mike St. Hilaire
Bill Smtt
Lynn Stone



Laura Strackiacen
Laura Svec
Tonia Sweeney
Angela Sword
Chris Taray
Sam Taylor
Andrea Thompson



Elizabeth Thompson
Kelly Thompson
Nikki Thompson
Pam Thompson
Scott Thompson
Melinda Tilley
Jeff Tonan



Janet Tucker
Michelle Turner
Mark Underwood
Marybeth Vaniels
Kevin Vanover
Wayne Venty
Tom Viliborgh



Elizabeth Waac
Kimberly Wagge
Ten Wagner
Jimmy Wahls
Julie Waloron
Daryl Walker
Scott Wallaro



David E. ©Brier

Just don't cut it
Staggered lunches and twenty minutes to eat don't help the congested lunch lines and overcrowded cafeteria. Often, students are left with five minutes or less to eat, especially if the menu is a particularly popular one

Soph's do's and don'ts

Making the transition from being on the top rung of the ladder in the ninth grade to the bottom rung of a new ladder in the tenth grade was not an easy task. A group of students from all grade levels agreed that if all the tenth graders followed the do's and don'ts of being a sophomore, this change could be a smooth one.

Sophomores suggested that new students study the student handbook and school map on the first day to avoid mass confusion in the halls. Don't ask seniors for directions, and stay out of their way. Always move quickly through the halls, and don't stop in the middle of the halls to talk, if you value your life. Don't butt in the lunch line, suggested the juniors, or you will anger one of your upperclassmen, and that's not very healthy on your part.

Due to the shortage of parking spaces, the sophomores were advised (by the seniors, of

course) to ride the bus even after they received their licenses. Being able to drive to school was an upperclassmen's privilege, and it was to be respected by all sophomores ... or else.

On the weekends, there were also do's and don'ts for the tenth graders. At the football games, sophomores suggested, it was better to watch the game than to run around behind the stands. That's junior high stuff. After the games, don't sit around at Hardee's looking for a senior party to go to because you're probably not welcome there. (This suggestion came from ... guess who ... seniors)

One happier note ... if a sophomore followed these "don't" rules, he survived to create his own set for the next class of unsuspecting tenth graders.

★ Stacey Kubicke



Terry Wallace
David Walton
David Waters
Mary Beth Waters



Hunter Webb
David White
Todd White
Susan Whitmore
Robin Wiameyer
Andrew Wilkerson
Matt Wilkerson



Julie Willcox
Leigh Williams
Michele Willie
Cindy Wilson
Mike Wilson
Danny Wirt
Matt Wise



Sharron Wiseman
Wendy Witchger
Phillip Witmer
Kirk Wohlford
Brian Wolf
Maelyn Wolfrey
William Woods



Jeff Wright
Suzanne Wright
Tom Yeager
Jennifer Zahn
Kim Zawacki
Randy Zelenak
James Zirkle



Paul Howell

It's a no-no!
Seniors Scott Thomas, David Petrus, and Marc Becker demonstrate uncool behavior — sophomores wearing junior high letter jackets in high school.



Tim Aldridge

Taking the back seat
Sophomore cheerleaders Andrea Dawson, Teri Wagner, Christy Burns, Nikki Martin, Debbie Dillon, and Christi Ergle show their school spirit while riding on the sophomore cheerleader float in the homecoming parade.

MR. GARLAND LIFE: Principal
 MRS. PENNY GOODALL: Assistant Principal



MR. RICHARD TISINGER: Assistant Principal
 MR. DAVID WYMER: Assistant Principal



MRS. SARA LEE ALLEN: Secretary to Principal, Main Office
 MRS. ANNABELL BARNES: Cafeteria Staff Manager



MRS. SHIRLEY BIGGS: Guidance Secretary
 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: Faculty Typist



Finger talk

Ding . . . vrrrrrrrrrudud . . . tch tch . . . tch tch tch . . . goes the IBM Selectric manned by Mrs. Barbara Simmons in the little room off to the side in the library. She had been the school typist for five years and not many people knew she existed. She typed all the exams, tests, worksheets, and other things the faculty handed to her and even typed teacher recommendations for Guidance.

She went to Dunsmore Business College to get her secretarial diploma; she also worked at an insurance company, W.J. Perry Corp. in Staunton. Mrs. Simmons moved to Harrisonburg, where she worked at Harrisonburg High School until she moved to Roanoke. She worked at Virginia Western Community College until she got the job as the school typist at Cave Spring.

Her family included a son at Virginia Tech and two daughters at Hidden Valley Junior High. She enjoyed sewing and was very active at Woodlawn United Methodist Church. Every other week she did volunteer work for the After Care Group which dealt with mental health patients.

Tch tch tch . . . tch tch . . . went the typewriter. Mrs. Simmons liked her job very much because she enjoyed being able to work with the faculty. The only thing she did not like about her job was that she never got a chance to get to know the student body. "I wouldn't be doing this job," she said, "unless I liked it."

★ Stacey Kubicke



Paul Howell

Cafeteria Staff
 FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lucille Farmer, Mrs. Margaret Abshire, Mrs. Kaye Bueckert. BACK ROW: Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, manager, Mrs. Frances Poff, Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. Camie McConnell, Mrs. Rose Neighbors, Mrs. Denise Aldridge.



Paul Howell

9 to 5
Mrs. Barbara Simmons, the school typist, diligently works on an English test.



Paul Howell

Milk break
Joe Carter, one of the custodians, takes a short break during first lunch clean up to buy a carton of milk.



Paul Howell

Clean up time
Cotton Owens, a member of the custodial staff, cleans up lunch tables after first lunch



MRS. PAT AGARD: Algebra 1, 2
MRS. MAUREEN M. ANDERSON: Special Education, EMR



MS. JULIE BALDWIN: Spanish 1, 3; Spanish Club, Senior Class
MS. EDRIE BAYS: English 10, 12, Public Speaking, Drama, Creative Writing



MRS. CAMILLE BECK: English 10, 12
MRS. CAROLE T. BILLINGS: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Math Analysis, Calculus



MS. DORIS BOITNOTT: English 11, Honor Society
MRS. JO BRITTLE: Algebra 2, Trigonometry, Advanced Algebra



MRS. NANCY BROWN: Special Education
MRS. ANN BURCH: Fundamentals of Marketing, Office Technology 1, Beginning Typewriting A



MRS. PATRICIA CARR: Beginning and Advanced Drawing, Beginning and Advanced Painting, Beginning and Advanced Commercial Art, Commercial Design
MRS. LINDA CARTER: Spanish 2, 3, 4, Senior Class



MR. BILL CLINGENPEEL: Algebra 1, 2
MRS. ALICE COULTER: Consumer Math, Math 9

MRS. RITA CULHANE: Special Education
 DR. REBECCA DECHOW: Anatomy and Physiology,
 Biology; Science Club



MR. OTIS DOWDY: Health/P.E. 10, Advanced P.E.,
 Gymnastics; Varsity Football, Wrestling
 MRS. JOAN FARLEY: Guidance



MRS. SANDRA FERGUSON: Geometry, Math Survey,
 "Accolade"
 MRS. JEWELL FIELD: Latin 2, 3, 4; Latin Club



MRS. SUELLEN FORE: Geometry, Algebra 2
 MS. CLAUDIA GEIGER: German 1, English 11; German
 Club



MRS. LINDA GEORGE: Biology
 MRS. SUE GILES: Choral; Knight Notes



MRS. GARY M. GOODALE: Honors English, Advanced
 English 12, English 12
 MRS. JANICE GOODWIN: Business Law, Keyboarding,
 FBLA



MRS. JULIA GRAVES: Accounting 1, 2, Recordkeeping,
 FBLA
 MRS. JANE R. HADDAD: Biology



MRS. RUTH HAGEN: Guidance
 MR. RICK HALL: Marketing, D.E.C.A., Varsity Football,
 Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball



MR. CHARLES HAMMES: World History, American
 History, Head Football Coach
 MRS. SUE HARRIS: Government, Sociology, Honor
 Society



Pal-ing around

Ever had one of those days when nothing goes right — when it seems like nobody cares that you've had a bad day? The faculty at Cave Spring, in an effort to help their fellow teachers through those days as well as to spread some good will, initiated a secret pal organization.

Mrs. Beth McDonald and Mrs. Daphne Jamison arrived at Cave Spring from schools where the teachers had secret pals. They, along with Mrs. Billie Reid and several others, organized the program. The faculty members who were interested in participating turned in information forms on themselves and drew someone else's name. These proceedings were cloaked in the utmost secrecy; only Mrs. Sara Lee Allen, secretary in the Main Office, knew who everyone had as their secret pal.

The gifts each participant received ranged from the thoughtful to the hilarious. Even though they were required to confine their spending to a \$10 limit, many secret pals came up with some inventive offerings. Many teachers arrived at school some mornings to find their secret pals had beaten them to work and left them money for lunch, homemade goodies such as cookies and cupcakes, a card marking a birthday or anniversary, or a note wishing them a good day. Several teachers received flowers on various special occasions. Those ardent University of Virginia or Virginia Tech fans found numerous gag gifts awaiting them after each time the two schools met in athletic contests.

Close to three-quarters of the faculty and staff, including all of the administration, took part. "Oh, it was wonderful," commented Ms. Doris Boitnott. "I enjoyed being remembered by someone when I was having a bad week." Others also remarked on the pleasure of both the giving and the receiving.

The faculty planned to have a party in the spring to reveal themselves to their secret pals. The secret pals program provided the teachers with a chance to do something nice for each other as well as an opportunity for a whole lot of fun.

★ Debbie Blackwell



Designer cards
 Ms. Doris Boitnott's desk overflows with a variety
 of hand-printed Christmas cards from her secret
 pal.



Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Getting surprised
 Ms. Doris Boitnott enjoys reading the specially
 made cards given to her by her secret pal at
 Christmas. Many secret pals traded gifts on the
 major holidays.



MRS. YVONNE HARRISON: Home Economics, FHA
 MRS. BETSY HERUSKA: Algebra 2

MR. MICHAEL HIGGINS: English 10 11, 12
 MRS. BETTY HOSP: French 2, 4, French Club Senior
 Class

MR. WAYNE HYATT: Driver's Education
 MRS. DAPHNE JAMISON: Chemistry

MS ESTHER JOHNSON: Guidance Coordinator
 MRS. LINDA JOHNSON: English 11, 12

MISS BONITA M. KELLEY: Physics, Consumer Math
 MRS. JUDITH KERR: English 10, 11, Sophomore Class

MR. RUDY LACY: U.S. History, Golf
 MR. JOE LAROCCO: U.S. History, Government,
 Advanced Government, Cross Country

MR. DAVID LAYMAN: Advanced P.E., Health and P.E.
 10, Girls' Basketball
 MRS. ELIZABETH LEMON: Geometry, Computer
 Science 1, 2

MR. JACK LINDSEY: U.S. History
 MS. LINDA LONG: U.S. History, Government, Girls
 Basketball

MS. LYNN LYNCH: Spanish 1, 2, Spanish Club
 MRS. MARTHA MAYS: Algebra 1, Geometry

MISS BETH MCDONALD English 10, Consumer Math,
History
MRS POLLY MCFARLANE Latin 1, 2, Latin Club



MR KEITH Z MORRISON Basic Technical Drawing,
Architectural Drawing, Electricity, Industrial Arts Club
MR LEN MOSSER Government, Basketball, Track



MS LINDA MOTT English 10, 11, 12, Key Club
MR DON OAKES Driver's Education



MR JOHN OBERLIN JR Advanced Marketing Fashion
Marketing, Marketing Management, DECA
MRS EMILY PACK Geometry, Advanced Algebra,
Trigonometry, Honor Society, Senior Class



MRS JOYCE B PALMER Health 10, Advanced Health,
P.E. 10, FCA, Volleyball
MS PEGGY PERDUE Office Specialist 2, Word
Processing, Beginning Typewriting, FBLA



MRS MAXINE PESCHEL Media Specialist, Key Club
MRS GAIL PRICE Advanced English 10, English 11



MR WILLIAM PUGH Math 10, Computer
Science 1, 2, 3
MRS BILLIE A REID Chemistry



MRS SHERRY RICHARDSON English 10
MRS GAYLE ROSS Chemistry



MR JERPY A SALYER Wood Technology 1, 2, Crafts
Practical Home Mechanics, AIAASA
MRS SHIRLEY N SELF Beginning Shorthand
Introduction to Business, FBLA



Two wheel tour

"There is no better way to see the country than on a motorcycle," said P.E. teacher and volleyball coach Joyce Palmer. She and her husband Sam, traveling with two other couples for two weeks, found this to be true as they visited many famous attractions in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. After taking a ferry to Nova Scotia, they also toured Montreal, Quebec, and Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Palmer's incentive to go to Canada was simply that she had never been there before. Her sheer desire for adventure was fulfilled while in Boston when one couple accidentally took a wrong turn and got out of range of the CB's they used to keep on touch with each other. They finally found the lost group as they were retracing their route.

To make the two hundred miles a day seem quicker, Mrs. Palmer spent much of her time reading while her husband drove. On one surprising occasion, a book fell out of her hands and onto the road. That was one book she never got a chance to finish.

Mrs. Palmer had been riding for six years before she went to Canada. She had even attended rallies all over the country with the Re-Treads, an group of over-forty motocyclists. Her desire to travel kept her moving across the country on a motorcycle, and she planned one day to make a cross-country trek.

★ Julie Stasik



Anchors aweigh
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer enjoy a ferry ride across the Halifax harbor in Canada.



Biking it
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmer prepare to continue
their trek to Canada.



David E. O'Brien

Gladly learn and gladly teach
Mrs. Joyce Palmer enthusiastically teaches a les-
son on mental health to her sophomore health
class.



MRS. WANDA SELL: Consumer Math
MRS. ELAINE SHAFER: French 1, 3; Junior Class



MRS. JUDY SHOCKEY: Media Specialist
MR. ALDEN SIEBER: Special Education



MRS. SARAH SINK: Advanced P.E. 10, Health and P.E.
10
MR. MICHAEL STEVENS: Biology



MRS. SHARON STEVENS: Biology
MISS GABRIELLE SURAT: Sculpture, Introduction to
Art, Crafts, Ceramics, Advanced Ceramics, Art Club,
Red Cross Club



MR. BILL SVEC: Band, Stage Band, Music Theory
MISS ANNIE M. SWANN: Computer Science 1, 2



MS. ANN THOMASON: English 10, 11
MS. TONI TILLMAN: Guidance, P.L.U.S.



MRS. BRENDA TURNER: English 10, 12
MISS SUSANNE TYLER: Behavior Adjustment, Theatre
Apprentices, Theatre Artists



MR. CURRY WERTZ: World Geography, Government,
Soccer
DR. JACKIE WILKERSON: Psychology



MRS. CAMMIE WILLIAMS: French 1, 2; S.C.A.
MISS REBA WOOD: U.S. History, Advanced U.S.
History

Just When You Least

Expect it!!

Selling band pizzas . . . Pouring punch at Honor Society inductions . . . Sponsoring SADD week . . . Guiding visitors on SCA Student Exchange Day . . . Wearing togas for slave week . . . Getting up at 5:30 for FCA meetings . . . Munching out on Key Club doughnuts . . . Even after all the meeting, organizing, and cleaning up, just when you least expected it, you had fun when you got involved in . . .

Clubs

The show must go on
A soccer injury doesn't stop Jeff Hadley from playing his trombone with the marching band on Senior Night. He didn't want to miss his last performance at a home football game.

Paul Howell



you
got involved in

Making money



You planned, worked hard, and complained, but when it was over, you had really had fun.

Hey, what are you anyway? Are you a clown for the Key Club Magic Show, or are you a haunt for the Drill Team's Haunted Beach House?"

"Well, at ten-thirty I'm a clown, and at twelve o'clock I'm the Grim Reaper, but for now I'm just going to win the Theatre Artist's Rock Star Look-alike Contest."

"No kidding? You should do an ad for Cover Girl Versatile Make Up."

"That's hilarious. Now come over here and make yourself useful. I'm supposed to be setting up for Coca-Cabana, and I've got to stick a billion old yearbook pictures to the wall."

"My heart bleeds for you, but I can't. Mrs. Hosp has sentenced me to one and a half hours of parading around the school wearing a sign advertising French Club cotton candy sales."

"How are you going to manage that? You signed up to help at the Key Club Magic show in an hour, remember? I'd cover for you but the only reason I asked you to work in the first place is that I have to work at the Beach Store for the Industrial Arts Club in forty-five minutes, and at the F.B.L.A. Cupcake Walk right after that."

"Thanks anyhow. I'll just trade times with

someone else in the band who is selling fruit today."

"Okay, good luck. Did you remember to . . . Hey, we'd better get out of here, I see that guy who's putting people in the Latin Club jail, and he's coming our way!"

"Okay, then, do you want to meet at the Honor Society's Sand's Ritz Gourmet for lunch?"

"That sounds pretty good, but I really don't

"Trying to raise money took a lot of time, but it was worth it for the sense of accomplishment."

have time for a gourmet meal. I thought I would just grab a hot dog at the F.H.A. booth. Do you want to get a funnel cake from the German Club at the end of the day?"

"No thanks. I'm in the German Club and I've got to make funnel cakes for two hours. I don't think I'm going to be in the mood after that."

"No, probably not. Well, I've got to clean up

after the Key Club flea market, anyhow."

"We could just do something after Fall Festival. Do you want to come over?"

"Sorry, I can't. The Art Club is taking orders for jewelry, and we might have to stay after to finish them."

"This stuff is never finished is it? If it didn't seem more like fun than work, I don't think I could stand it!"

"Really! I've gotta run! I want to see some of the sand castles at the S.C.A.'s contest before things get too busy!"

Fundraising did take long hours and effort from club members and sponsors alike, but proved to be the major aim of most organizations while providing fun for the members. Along with collecting dues from all the members, clubs either participated in the festivities at Fall Festival at school in October or concentrated on fundraising projects later in the year. Many clubs had precedents set for them

Cutting Up

Drill team member Andra McBride puts her heart into scaring those daring enough to visit the Drill Team's Haunted Beach House at Fall Festival. An unknown spook who hadn't signed up to work showed up to help her. Maybe?!



ACCOLADE Staff

FRONT ROW: Paul Howell, Debra Baker, Donna Heffernan, Tim Aldridge, David O'Brien, SECOND ROW: Mike Litos, Julie Stasik, Toni Moore, Karen Bono, Debbie Blackwell, Carole

Routt, Kim Zawacki BACK ROW: Frank Jones, Shannon Casey, Julie Willcox, Leslie Sands, Krista Collins, Kristi Goodman, Marty Copenhagen

Industrial Arts Club officers
FRONT ROW: Kendall White, president elect, Rocky Dillard, secretary, Richard Stout, vice president, Daryl

Phelps, president. BACK ROW: Drew Oakes, sergeant at arms, Howard Hamilton, historian.



Bob Taverner



Worth a thousand pictures
At the "Accolade" staff's Fall Festival booth, Duke Holdren diligently searches through old pictures. The staff also sold yearbooks at a discount price of \$16.

Citrus for sale
The band supplements its individual student sales of Florida citrus fruits with a booth at Fall Festival. Attracting attention, clown Tommy Minnix and his partner James Settle make a sale. The money raised was used for a trip to Canada at the end of March.



Paul Howell



David E. O'Brien

David E. O'Brien

Art Club

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Pat Carr, Emily Williams, Caroline Overfelt, Tessa McNeil, Miss Gabrielle Surat. SECOND ROW: Emily Krueger, Missy Carroll, Sandra Foster, Leslie Strickfaden,

Ashley Phelps, Amy Rogers, Wendy Witchger, Melissa Rock. BACK ROW: Melanie Brusati, Chuck Stanley, Jeff Nolen, Don Jones, Leigh Williams, Jennifer Francis, Tim Aldridge.



Bob Tavernier



Art Courmoyer

Cheerleaders Red Squad
FRONT ROW: Heather Agee, Kimi Fierabend. SECOND ROW: Debbie

Dutton, Kathy Willard, Katie Lanter. BACK ROW: Tern Harpold, Laura Reed, Pam Nichols, Missy Adams.

Fundraising . . . cont.



Paul Howell

Keeping shop

German teacher Mrs. Claudia Geiger takes a break from the German Club's funnel cake sale at Fall Festival to visit Jerry Salyer and David Robertson at the Industrial Arts Beach store. The Industrial Art Club also took orders for cutting boards which they distributed at a later date.

by club members from previous years as to which projects were most profitable and just how to go about raising funds. This was particularly the case with Fall Festival booths. Every year, people expected to see the Key Club's flea market, the National Honor Society's gourmet restaurant, the Drill Team's haunted house, and the Latin Club's jail. At the same time, creative new ideas were contributed by new club members.

Besides collecting \$8.50 in dues from every member, the Key Club held its annual flea market, "The Salvage Warehouse", for which members collected all sorts of things to suit every taste. As added attractions, children's games were set up, and lucky passers-by could catch a glimpse of Principal Garland Life participating in a bean bag toss, or small children enjoying a lollipop tree. These successful activities, along with a magic show, raised the Key Club \$115. However their most popular fundraiser was probably exam-time donut sales in the cafeteria. For 25 cents, hungry students could choose from an assortment of delicious Dunkin' Donuts. Key Club President Drew Slemph said, "Trying to raise

money took a lot of time, but it was worth it for the sense of accomplishment."

Another fundraising tradition at Fall Festival was the National Honor Society's international gourmet restaurant, "The Sand's Ritz Gourmet." Treasurer Alex Lindamood took charge of the project, and all members signed up to prepare and donate either an entree,

"We didn't make a huge profit, but we were able to raise what we needed."

salad, drink, or desert. The menu included salads, rolls, tacos, lasagna, David Glontz's quiche, Susie Walsh's stir-fried cashew chicken, and an assortment of cakes, pies, and cookies. Money raised for this project went toward scholarships for two seniors chosen from the Honor Society. In order to raise more money for this purpose, the group held a second restaurant on November 16, on parent-teacher conference day. Alex Lindamood said, "We didn't make a huge



Bob Taverner

Varsity Cheerleaders White Squad
FRONT ROW: Leigh Walton, Stephanie McNeil. SECOND ROW: Mendi

Herbert, Andrea Cornett, Molly Dunn.
BACK ROW: Lisa Turpin, Lynn Walton, Lisa Owen, Lori Zincke.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

FRONT ROW: Debbie Dillon, Nikki Martin, Teri Wagner, Staci Eggleston, BACK ROW: Christie

Ergle, Andrea Dawson, Aimee Grubbs, Heather Mauck, Christy Burns, Ellen Nelson.



Bob Taverner



Mexican Luau
Anne Watson, Jennifer Pack and Mimi Buchanan put together a delicious Mexican meal at the National Honor Society's Sands Ritz Gourmet. The funds raised from this project went for two senior scholarships.

Prison life
Thrown in jail for 50 cents, Tommy Henning and many others had to either pay \$1 for bail or remain locked up for one hour in the Latin Club's jail at Fall Festival. Trina Bryant laughs at the captured culprits who kept the jail full most of the day as students got revenge on their friends and teachers.



Paul Howe

Paul Howe

Knight Knots

FRONT ROW: Jan Byrum, Monica Johnson. SECOND ROW: Paula Wyrick, Kathy Hurt, Katie Lanter, Missy Tardy, Susan Kinder, Alice Veasy. BACK ROW: Marlene Willis, Leigh Ann Hannabass, Leigh Walton, Mitzi Humphries, Melissa Campbell, Merrie Powell.



Bob Tavener



Bob Tavener

Choir

FRONT ROW: Monica Johnson, Lisa Sink, Laura Schuerman, Sue Hall, Susan Kinder, Nancy Shelton, Susan Cox. SECOND ROW: Kaye Shelton, Freddie Shively, Randy Zelenak, Alice Veasy, Melissa Clifton, Kathy Hurt. THIRD ROW: Jan Byrum, Kathy Allison, Mar-

lene Willis, Brooks Tuck, Ed Zelenak, Melissa Campbell, Missy Tardy, Leigh Ann Hannabass. BACK ROW: Carole Routt, Joy Perry, Kim Rogers, Keith McCurdy, Brenda Sellers, Jackie Dickson, Dreama Norcross.

Show and tell

Stephanie McNeil escorts a contestant in the sexy chest contest at a pep rally. Analyzing pictures of contestants in lunch, students could vote for their favorite chest. The contestants surprised students with their unusual attire by wearing shirts to the pep rally. The poster advertised the contest.

Beads and baubles

Tessa McNeil and Kim Green work diligently to complete jewelry orders. The Art club also sold Christmas ornaments, gift tags, and fabric baskets at Fall Festival.

Vote for the SEXIEST CHEST!!
 Tues-Fri. vote in your lunches with at least a nickel!
 Come to the PEP RALLY Fri. and meet the WINNER in person!!
 BE SURE and VOTE!



David E. O'Brien



Bob Taverner



Bob Taverner

FBLA officers

FRONT ROW: Molly Dunn, Dan King, Denise Wingo, Laura Kilbourn, Stephanie Meacham.
 BACK ROW: Debra Roche, Julie Akers.



DECA officers

FRONT ROW: Mr. John Oberlin, Liat Zindorf, Kip Caudle, Manning, Rhonda Nichols, Amy Nasta, Dianne Allison, Mr. Rick Hall.



Fundraising

profit, but we were able to raise what we needed."

Other customary fundraisers included the Drill Team's Haunted House; the Latin Club jail, where you could imprison your best friends for 50 cents, and they could regain their freedom for \$1; and the Industrial Arts

"We had a good time and made money in the process"

Club's beach store, where you could purchase wooden toys for \$2 each or place orders for handmade cutting boards. In addition to these activities at Fall Festival, the club sold 250 key chains and buttons before school and during lunch in the cafeteria.

The Art Club sponsored a Christmas boutique; they sold gift tags, fabric lined baskets, and bread dough orna-

ments. They also took orders for hand-made jewelry. They raised \$400 to finance their Halloween and Christmas parties.

Another fun project was the Theatre Artist's face painting booth. They raised \$35 painting small designs such as hearts and stars, and large designs like the faces of cats, clowns, and Spiderman. Dianne Wade said, "We had a good time and made money in the process."

Selling ever-popular hot dogs with fixings, the Future Homemakers of America raised \$65 at Fall Festival, and for desert one could enjoy cotton candy purchased from the French Club or indulge in the German Club's funnel cakes sprinkled lightly with confectioner's sugar.

Other Fall Festival fundraisers included the F.B.L.A.'s Cupcake Walk, the Science Club's raffle of a weekend for two at The Homestead, and the band's citrus fruit sales.

Fundraising took place not only at Fall Festival but also throughout the year, whether it was the cheerleaders sponsoring a dance, or the Red Cross Club holding a bake sale, almost all organizations got involved with fundraising.

Pouring it on
Wendy Elswick pours the batter as Mary Childress flips the funnel cakes for the German club booth. These delicacies proved a successful fundraiser at fall festival for the newly organized club. They also held a Gummy Bear guess.

David E. O'Brien

Marty Copenhaver

FCA
FRONT ROW: Laura Reed, Susan Rolley, Debbie Sallade, Stephanie Freeman. SECOND ROW: Todd Hearp, Tami Byrd, Hayward Statum, Kim Pichon, Lisa Sink, Army Huffman, Stephanie McNeil. THIRD ROW: Scott Thomas, Todd Saun-

ders, Mike Kemp, Daryl Phelps, Keith McCurdy, Bobby Russell. BACK ROW: Mike Bell, Scotty Whitt, Chris McClellan, John Bell, Squeaky Valentine, Charlie Rusmisl, Joey McCullough, Dale Cruze.



FHA
FRONT ROW: Mary Amos, Wanda Cockran, Lori Lawton, Carolyn Yopp, Karen Walters, Karen McDaniel, Amanda Vercere. BACK ROW: Kadi Woods, Joy Hen-

derson, Kathy Willard, Ashley Phelps, Andrea Cornett, Kimberly Stokes, Melissa Clifton, Robin George, Lori Warstler.

Bob Tavernier

Bob Tavernier

got you
involved in

Your School



Most students failed to realize how much time and energy clubs put into their school.

Who left the funny little pumpkins on all the cars in the parking lot on Halloween? Which club awarded scholarships to two deserving seniors? Who passed out Halloween candy one week and posted signs reading "Just When You Least Expect It" the following week? Why did they do it? They did it for their school. Behind the scenes, members of clubs and organizations worked hard in various ways to help their school. Sometimes, little things became commonplace, expected by the student body. Many non-club members never realized what went into so many activities.

In order to perfect each number, band and choir members spent lots of hours working hard. The members of the cast of "Here and Now" remained after school each day to get their lines just right.

When students and faculty found smiling pumpkins wishing Happy Halloween attached to their windshield wipers, they discovered the Industrial Arts Club had done it.

On parent-teacher conference day,

teachers sampled a gourmet feast, the same kind served at Fall Festival. The money earned by the Honor Society would be used for two scholarships given to worthy seniors. At the district forensics competition in February, the SCA and Honor Society helped by working as hosts or guides for the contestants. At Homecoming the SCA helped the cheerleaders to make the

"Why did they do it?"

dance a success. They also conducted the election for the king, queen, and court.

To many people, the Latin Club's slave sale, was only an exercise in silliness. However, the slave sale netted funds to be used for scholarships. The Science Club also helped out by selling raffle tickets for a ski trip to Homestead. Part of the \$230 dollar profit was used for two \$200 scholarships for Sci-

ence Club seniors.

Every time a copy of the "Knight Letter" went out, the homerooms were quiet as the students glanced through the newest edition of the school newspaper. The members of the "Knight Letter" staff had to work hard to keep students informed of the important school activities.

To the "Accolade" staff, putting up signs reading "Just When You Least Expect It" was their way of getting the students' attention. Along with passing out Halloween candy, signs were put up in an effort to remind the students of yearbook sales.

Regardless of students' varied interests, there was something for everyone who wanted to get involved in their school.

Kim Zawacki

Examining Donuts

Tom Balkus and John Ross take a break from their exams to indulge themselves in a little food for thought. Some students used this twenty-minute break to study while other more confident students picked out their favorite kind of Dunkin' Donut.



Forensics team

FRONT ROW: Becky Leake, Mike Guilfoyle, Carl Pafford, Debbie Blackwell. BACK ROW: Theresa Harpold, Katie Lanter, Merrie Powell.

French club sophomores

FRONT ROW: Cherie Grisso, Anne Higginbotham, Kristie Plunkett, Lisa Poindexter, Christi Ergle, Jennifer Elias, Russell Griffiths, Scott Renk, Sabra Lucas, Susan Cox. SECOND ROW: Ellen Nelson, Amy Aker, Dylan Barlow, Wendy

Pilcher, Wendi Stanley, Amy Rhodes, Lori Morris, Wendy McWatters, Amy Morris, Heather Lange, Tonya Clemons. BACK ROW: David Bartlett, Aubrey Hawes, Jennifer Francis, Angie Robison, Debbie Burch, Julie Wilcox, Sam Branham, Todd Pruner, Matt Cox, Bryan Brooks.





David O'Brien



Tim Aldridge

On their toes
Co-editor Donna Heffernan helps Krista Collins with copy while Marty Copenhaver works on a layout. The students on the "Accolade" staff had to stay on their toes to meet deadlines set by Hunter Publishing Company.

Make it shine
Cheerleaders Laura Reed and Debbie Dutton put final touches on a banner they made for the football players to run through at the beginning of a home football game. Besides making these banners, cheerleaders often gave out souvenir footballs. At Homecoming they released dozens of helium balloons.



Tim Aldridge



Bob Tavener

French club seniors
FRONT ROW: Kristi Jamison, Renea Williams, Monica Johnson, Kim Proctor, Dana Fralin, Natalie Prillaman, Kimi Feierabend, Kay Powell, Sheri Bond. SECOND ROW: Kadi Woods, Celeste Williams, Keith Chit-

wood, Simone Griffiths, Leigh Walton, Julie Akers, Sherry Phoenix, Carol Eggleston, Tami Byrd. BACK ROW: Betsy Lockard, Sara Clark, David Glontz, Chris Kidd, Mike Rife, Matt Cooney, Alex Lindamood, Don Jones.

French club juniors
FRONT ROW: Marian Morris, Amy Angle, Beth Brown, Page Beck, Beth Wilson, Lori Zincke, Laura Pickle, Heather Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Kyle Mitchell, Debbie Pomerleau, Annette Gillespie, Mike Harstine, Keith Shiner, Chris Nardone, Laura Schear,

Catherine Mengel, Amy Colgrove, Larry Gwaltney. BACK ROW: Paula Manning, James Morris, A.W. Dillon, Tom Minnix, Susanna Tomann, Kim Pichon, Dina McCullough, Jeff Elias, Carla Sturzenbecker, Chrissy Bruns, Cyndee Kinsey.



Bob Tavener

got you
involved in

Service



Granted, everyone liked to be a part of something important; many students realized just how rewarding community service could be.

"That's the fakest lookin' Easter bunny I ever saw."

Beth Wilson endured much criticism when she donned a bunny suit for the National Honor Society's Easter egg hunt on April 3. However, in addition to the taunts of disbelievers, she also received appreciative smiles and warm hugs for her efforts. The project was really only intended to be fun for the daytime residents of Young World Day Care Center, but National Honor Society members also enjoyed helping children to find candy-filled plastic Easter eggs and giving out candy-filled paper baskets. They also learned just how rewarding it could be to get involved in their community.

Along with fund raising projects, rehearsals, trips, and parties, several clubs made community service a major objective. Two such organizations, the American Industrial Arts Student Association (AIASA) and the French Club, made donations to local charities. AIASA, along with Cave Spring Baptist Church, organized a food and money drive at Christmas time. The French Club donated \$50 to Toys For Tots, a

drive promoted by the SCA and K-92 FM to provide Christmas presents for children who might not otherwise receive any. AIASA members also built and donated 96 wooden reading easels to area elementary and junior high schools. The Art Club members spent much time on community service activities; they painted a banner for the Scoliosis Chapter of Virginia to use at a Conference at Lewis Gale Hospital, and they held their annual Easter egg

"That's the fakest lookin' Easter bunny I ever saw."

decorating workshop for teachers children. In October, club members donned Halloween costumes and delivered jack-o-lanterns to children and cancer patients at Community Hospital. Later in the year, on Field Day at Penn Forest Elementary School, they operated a craft demonstration booth.

Adding to many other community and school service projects, the Key Club was responsible for initiating a



Bob Taverner

Care package
As part of a community service project at Christmas time, DECA member Millicent Thompson packages clothing purchased at Leggett by Norfolk and Southern employees. The clothes were to be distributed among families in Roanoke.



Bob Taverner

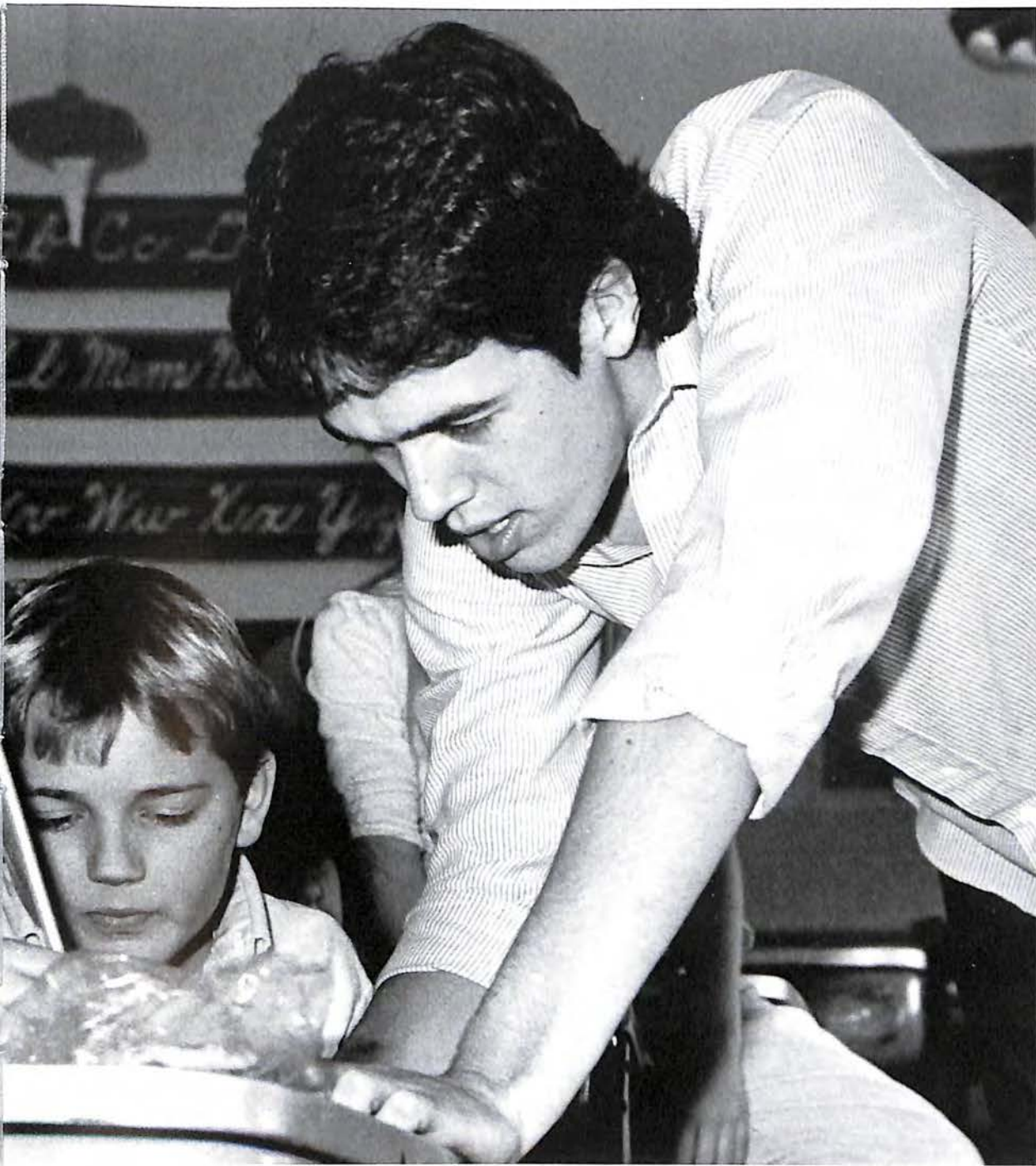
French club officers
Julie Akers — President, Tommy Lewis — Vice-President, Kyle Mitchell — Secretary, Jeff Elias — Treasurer.

German club
FRONT ROW: Miss Claudia Geiger, Simone Griffith, Kim Chaney, Pam Feick, Stephanie Freeman, Sharon Lambert, Wendy Elswick, Christian Downs. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Rust, Debbie Spencer,

Terry Monaghan, Sandra Foster, Jim Morris, Mary Childers, Stephen Sprouse, Renee Gales, Colleen Flett. BACK ROW: Trudi Ritzler, Missy Jones, Tripp Reynolds, David Moore, John Wilkins, Tim Bradley, Steve Bowling, John Morris, Robert Lewis.



Bob Taverner



One plus one equals
Pat Sarsfield helps his P.L.U.S. pal David Farley with his math work at Oak Grove Elementary school. P.L.U.S. people went to elementary schools twice a month to visit the kids.

Playing Santa
Christy Getz and Michelle Litwiler distribute fruit to senior citizens at Liberty House Retirement Home. Residents and Latin Club members enjoyed each other's company and sang Christmas carols during the club's visit to the home.



David O'Brien

Paul Howell



Bob Taverner

Key club officers
FRONT ROW: Dee Dee Kinsey — Vice President, Drew Slem — President; BACK ROW: Buffie Cromwell — International Trustee, Allison Stockstill — Lt. Governor, Becky Leake — Treasurer, Jessica Lachowicz — Secretary.

Knight Letter
FRONT ROW: Jim Morris, Bonnie Kraus, Susie Walsh, Gayle Hauser, Terry Monaghan,

BACK ROW: Colleen Flett, Sherry Phoenix, Greg Entrekin, Laura Schear, Keith Shiner, Robin Widmeyer, Sean Mundy.



Bob Taverner

Jellybean bag

Keith Shiner, Doug Toti, and Karen Bono look over a child's Easter egg treasures. The Honor Society conducted an Easter egg hunt at Young World Day Care Center.



David O'Brien



Tim Aldridge

Sliding down polls

Kim Chaney and Kirk Plunkett campaign for Democratic candidate Jim Olin at the Clearbrook polls on November 11. This was a way for future voters to get involved in local politics.

Thanks Easter bunny

Honor Society member Beth Wilson gives out Easter baskets to children at Young World Day Care Center. The junior Honor Society members along with the Easter bunny, visited the South Roanoke Day Care Center.



Bob Tavernier

Latin club sophomores

FRONT ROW: Jennifer Hudgins, Kelsey Goff, David Squires, Katherine Moomaw, Andy Law, Mike Bradley, Shannon Casey, Diana Flett, Kelly Fisher, Richard Ioffreda. SECOND ROW: Rick Robers, Gary Roach, Jeff Newman, Jennifer Hadley, Nancy Gwaltney, Michelle Litwiller, Laura Brittain, Abigail Hudson, Stacey Lazzari, Candy Dudley, Jason Fields. THIRD ROW: Dan Clabbers, Chris Lyons, David Kingery, Mike Boehling, Mary McCorkindale,

Christy Getz, Brian Schenkel, Debbie Burch, Leigh Ann Skaggs, Joli Hurst, Robyn Puffenbarger, Sharon Lambert, Melanie Richardson, Mark Underwood, Ben Jarrell, Charlene Simpson, Ellen Bradley, Keller Hodges, Bill Martin. BACK ROW: Jay Honse, David Barbour, Sam Farthing, John Boehling, Butch Hinton, Alex Long, David Walton, Steve Ewers, Cherie Grisso, Terri Wagner, Elizabeth Thompson, Andy Shreeman, Christy Burns, Bharati Jain, Matt Cox, Beth Patton.

Latin club juniors

FRONT ROW: Ronla Henry, Page Beck, Debbie Blackwell, Stephanie Campbell, Virginia Cho, Pam Nichols, Missy Adams, Vicki Housman, Beth Brown, Becky Leake. SECOND ROW: Kristi Goodman, Elizabeth Ferguson, Tammy Kidd, Stephanie Weddle, Renee Edwards,

Kristie Harrison, Beth DeWitt, Susan Durrer, Susan Cunningham, Stephen Sprouse, Doug Robinson, Patrick Bird. BACK ROW: Renee Gales, Marlene Willis, Portia Barnhart, Melanie Brusati, Doug Toti, Tim Clabbers, Mike Litos, Larry Gwaltney, Keith McCurdy, Drew Slem, Mike Trice, Carl Pafford.



Bob Tavernier

Service

local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). SADD held its first meeting and elected officers on April 3. After that, club members displayed unpleasant but thought-provoking posters throughout the school. A few days before prom, they parked outside the school entrance a car in which three teenagers were killed last year on their prom night. Besides organizing a local SADD chapter, Key Club members participated in Clean Valley Day in April, raked leaves at the Ronald McDonald House in early fall, and helped with the Special Olympics.

Both the Knight Knotes and the Latin Club members performed Christmas carols for senior citizens; the Knight Knotes sang at Our Lady of Nazareth Catholic Church, and the Latin club members went to Liberty House Nursing Home to share citrus fruit, and sing Christmas carols . . . in Latin!

Several students served the community as rescue squad volunteers. Drew Slep, Alice Veasey, Page Beck, and Elizabeth Ferguson were sometimes on call to save lives from 6a.m. to 6p.m., though they could spend the night at home. In order to become a part of this prestigious organization, the students

had to have 110 hours of classes over three months.

Besides the usual sense of accomplishment that goes with completing a long term project, members of different organizations enjoyed various rewards for their efforts. Doing things for others was rewarding in itself. Students often received pleasure simply from the reactions of others. It was an extra thrill for students when they could regress into earlier years and enjoy the Easter bunny, or dress up in Halloween

"They learned just how rewarding community service can be."

costumes and parade around at Community Hospital. In addition to knowing that they had contributed an important service to the Roanoke Valley, Key Club members won a dance from the Clean Valley Committee for receiving the most points on Clean Valley Day. Points were awarded to schools on the basis of pounds of paper collected and truckloads of trash. Because of all of these rewards, just when they least expected to, club members enjoyed getting involved in their community.

Marty Copenhaver



Tim Aldridge

Giving a hoot! On Clean Valley Day, Key Club President Drew Slep picks up trash in the Cave Spring area. Key Clubbers met at the Brambleton Mick-or-Mack early in the morning to begin a long day of cleaning up.

David O'Brien



Bob Taverner

Latin club seniors
FRONT ROW: Susan Dyer, Kim Chaney, Pam Feick, Mary Childers, Terry Monaghan, Stephanie McNeil, Lisa Owen, Jill Elswick. BACK ROW:

David O'Brien, Kirk Plunkett, Dan Berry, David Glontz, Steve Harrison, Pat Sarsfield, Chris Turman, Brooks Tuck, Marty Malloy.

Latin club officers
FRONT ROW: Debbie Blackwell — Treasurer, Stephanie Weddle — Secretary, Susan Dyer — Co-Consul, David Glontz — Consul. BACK ROW: Tammy Kidd — Third year editor, Pat Sarsfield — Sewer of the city, Leigh Walton — Fourth year editor, Kristie Harrison — Parliamentarian.



Bob Taverner

got you
involved in

Performing



School work took time; jobs took time. Football and basketball games, friends, and dating took time. Somehow students always found time.

It happened in the library; occasionally it happened in the front lobby or some classroom. Most frequently it occurred in the Band and Choir room, or on the stage, or perhaps all up and down the aisles of the auditorium. Every so often it took place on the driving range or in the bus parking lot. Once it even happened right down the middle of Chaparral Drive. Anywhere you went you could find students practicing, and someone was always putting on an act.

In mid-February, the Theatre Artists and Apprentices held auditions for "Here and Now", a play about a group of teenagers putting on a play. After casting, much time went into rehearsals, and finally, the cast of "Here and Now" performed in the auditorium on March 21. The cast and crew celebrated their hard work with a costume party at director Don Jones' house.

Less dramatic, more musical students devoted first period to choir practice, or Friday afternoons to Knight Notes rehearsals. These vocalists sang for senior citizens at Our Lady

of Nazareth Catholic Church, and they gave Christmas concerts at Tanglewood Mall and at Cave Spring Junior High School. In the spring, the two groups gave a concert in which the chorale sang and danced to "Puttin' on the Ritz", and the Knight Notes sang and danced to "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun", and "Crying in the Rain", both choreographed by Debbie Dutton and Katie Allison.

It happened right down the middle of Chaparral Drive.

The Marching Band, Drill Team and Flag Corps practiced throughout the summer to prepare halftime field shows for football season; they prepared three different shows and then compiled them for Stadium Revue at school on November 15. The Symphonic Band competed in a District Festival at Blacksburg High School on February 27. Also, for the first time this year, the Stage Band was permitted to play at home basketball games, which was

popular with players and fans alike.

Another bunch of performers that strived to promote spirit was the varsity and JV cheerleading squads. They practiced peppy routines and complicated stunts throughout the fall and winter sports seasons; their sponsors arranged for the girls to take turns cheering at the various events. Besides performing at football games, basketball games, and wrestling matches, the cheerleaders organized and held pep rallies featuring such things as spirit contests by class, a sexy-chest contest, and Pat Sarsfield as a Patrick Henry Patriot.

In the midst of all the practicing, performers often felt like giving up; in spite of it all, they always realized that the show must go on!

Kim Zawacki

A mushy moment

Don Jones and Robin Widmeyer run through their lines one last time at a dress rehearsal before the big night. The play, about a group of high school students putting on a play, was "Here and Now."



National Honor Society seniors

FRONT ROW: Wendy Burch, Donna Heffeman, Jenny Albert, Kristi Jamison, Dana Fralin, Tonya Hanslick, Cindy Beamer, Debra Baker. SECOND ROW: Carol Eggleston, Allison Stockstill, Celeste Williams, Susan Dyer, Leigh Walton, Alex Lindamood, Jeff Hadley, Sandy Car-

ington, Stephanie McNeil. THIRD ROW: Karen Belcher, Buffie Cromwell, Daniel Berry, Jennifer Smythe, Donnie Stanley, Steve Harrison, Mike Rife, David Glontz, Hank Connors, Ken Berry, Kathy Carroll. BACK ROW: Cheri Reed, James Settle, Chip Bales, Scott Whitt, Scott Vandergrift, Chris Kidd, Bobby Fedchock, Paul Howell.

Plus seniors

FRONT ROW: Squeaky Valentine, Steve Smith, Heather Agee, Kimi Feierabend, Dee Dee Kinsey, Pat Sarsfield, Natalie Prillaman, Ken Berry, Chris Kidd. SECOND ROW: Scott Thomas, Treva Gryder, Susan Dyer, Jessica Lachowicz, Carol Eggleston, Buffie Cromwell, Kim Gardner, Debbie Sallade, Stephanie McNeil, Tonya Hanslick, Allison Stockstill.

THIRD ROW: Todd Saunders, Daryl Phelps, Kathryn Bullington, Kristi Jamison, Kathy Jones, Sandy Carrington, Debra Roche, Kim Belcher, Lisa Owen, Molly Dunn, Amy Rodgers. BACK ROW: Joey McCullough, Scott Whitt, Tommy Henning, Alex Lindamood, Chris Turman, David Glontz, Robert Lewis, Bobby Fedchock, Brian Owen.



Bob Tavener



Knights dressed to kill
Cheerleaders Lisa Turpin and Lori Zincke cheer on the Knights on Senior night. The Varsity squads showed up in their new white skirts for the first time at this home game and looked even sharper than usual.

Left, left, left-right-left
Members of the marching band, Drill Team, and Flag Corps prepare to rehearse a halftime field show. They rehearsed every day after school during football season.



Tim Aldridge



Red Cross Club
FRONT ROW: Miss Gabriell Surat, Jane Jones, Emily Krueger, Kathryn Gray. BACK ROW: Carol Hartman, Wendy Witchger.

Plus juniors
FRONT ROW: Page Beck, Angie Day, Merrie Powell, Katie Lanter, Whitney Allison, Keith Shiner, Robin George. SECOND ROW: Lori Zincke, Susan Rolley, Ginny Crews, Susan Dur-

rer, Matt Henning, Chris McClellan, Portia Bamhart, Lisa Turpin. THIRD ROW: Cyndee Kinsy, Doug Toti, Laura Schear, Beth Pedrick, Kim Pichon, Mike Harstine, Mike Kemp, Bob Estes.



Bob Tovenner

got you
involved in

Overtime



Weighted down with school work and activities, students still found time for life after school.

Ready, set, go! Keith McCurdy and Mark Peterson, hands behind their backs, raced to eat a cherry pie first at a Young Life celebration of George Washington's birthday. Splat! As Keith's pie hit the floor, Mark finished his in one and a half minutes. Young Life Monday night clubs provided lots of excitement for students who attended them. Young Lifers spent an August week at Saranac Camp in New York and an October weekend at Windy Gap in North Carolina. They stepped into other decades with costumes as they danced the night away at November's Decades Dance. Others went skiing or to Virginia Beach with the group.

Other students enjoyed the Junior Achievement experience of forming and running their own companies. Students met at the J.A. center and worked for two hours a week. Production line workers made 40 cents an hour plus commission, and company officers earned \$1.25 a night plus commission. Krista Collins described J.A., "It's a lot

of fun and an inspiring experience because you work with people your age, gain business experience, and make money at the same time."

Some students also got involved as Top Hat Dancers, a semi-professional dance troop that performed for conventions, school functions, and other

"... you work with people your own age, gain business experience, and make money at the same time."

activities. During study hall, Colleen Flett, Laura Reed, and Lynn Walton helped the sophomore girls with their modern dance unit in P.E.

Students griped about not having enough time for all that homework, but they still found time for life after school.

Karen Bono



Tim Aldridge

A class act

Top Hat Dancer Debbie Dutton breaks away from the books to dance with Ellen Nelson and Christy Burns in a sophomore P.E. class during their modern dance unit. The sophomores danced to "Jungle Love" in their show on March 12.

Piling it on

Aside from the planned activities parasailing, skiing, volleyball, and shows, Young Lifers, Lane Mullins, William Hypes, Doug Hines, Ginny Crews, Beth DeWitt, and others enjoy building a pyramid. Saranac Camp in New York provided ten days of excitement for many Young Lifers.



Bob Taverner

Science Club

FRONT ROW: Scott Chandler, Stacey Kubicke, Virginia Jones, Robert Wagner, David O'Brien, Sharon Lambert, Heather Lange, Stephanie Freeman, Stephanie Weddle, Jennifer Elias. SECOND ROW: Diana Flett, Betsy Lockard, Kris Collins, Stephanie McNeil, Karen Bono, David Ratliff, Marian Morris, Dale Cruze, Todd Saunders. THIRD ROW: Susan Dyer, Kathy Willard, Joe Marraccini, Kevin Hoff-

man, Robert Nelson, David Broyles, Jane Jones, Cathy White, Stephanie Witmer, Cheri Reed. FOURTH ROW: Paul Howell, Greg Gerhart, Tommy Henning, Todd Hearp, J.H. Moreland, James Settle, Chip Bales, Marc Becker, Kent McIlhany. BACK ROW: Lane Mullins, Jeff Elias, Robert Bird, Keith Shiner, A.W. Dillon, Chris Sewell, Ray Poff, Curt McGhee, Chris Nardone.

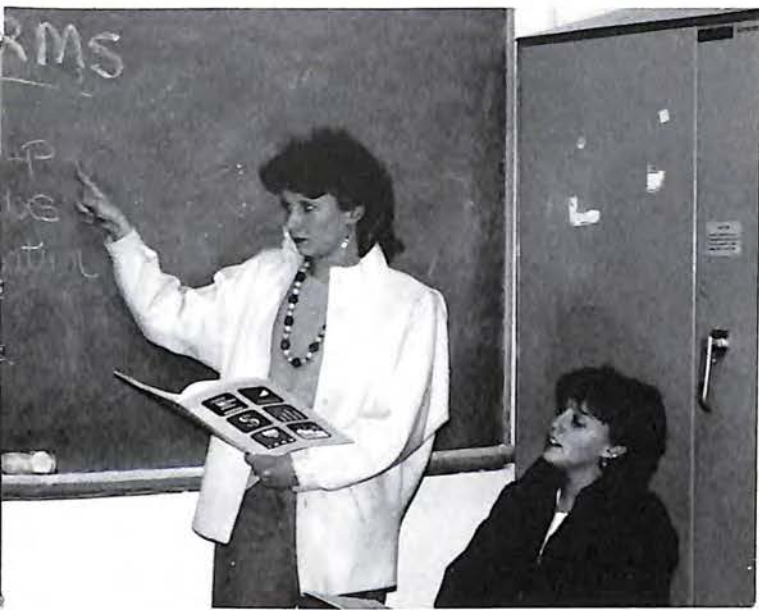
Spanish Club Sophomores

FRONT ROW: Kari Carter, Maelyn Wolfrey, Scott Chandler, Toni Moore. SECOND ROW: Debbie Dillon, Lisa Snead, Laura Bolt, Kerri Ross, Nikki Martin. THIRD ROW: David Snidow, Mike

Berkely, Brian Hugnes, Chris Elledge, Barbera Bowman, Kim Crowder, Mark Peterson. BACK ROW: Sherry Perdue, Christy Getz, Elizabeth Thompson, Elizabeth Wade, Missy Blake, Heather Mauck.



Bob Taverner



Krista Collins

Making a point

Amy Colgrove and Susan Prillaman review for a competitive company contest at the end of the year. These J.A. contests concentrated on business knowledge acquired throughout the year.



Krista Collins

Hot off the press

Amy Colgrove uses a creative sales pitch on Scott Nichols to promote her J.A. company product, trouble lights. Selling the product they manufactured was a main objective for J.A. participants.



Renee Gales



Sam Branham

On top of the world

Clay Woody, Beth DeWitt, and Ginny Crews rest after an exhausting hike up the Adirondack Mountains in New York. Young Lifers could view the Canadian border from the mountains.



Bob Taverner

Spanish Club Juniors

FRONT ROW: Jill Gorey, Marlo Wright, Virginia Jones, Katie Latero, Donna Richardson, Lori Blankenship, Liz Robinson, Theresa Harpold, Kelley Garst, Resa Bramon. SECOND ROW: Alan Stanley, Karen Bono, Robin George, Debbie Blackwell, David Ratliff, J.H. Moreland, Lisa Turpin, William Beane, Kris Glick, Lori

Satterfield. THIRD ROW: Beth Pedrick, Ray Poff, Lane Mullins, Karen Saul, Lisa Whitt, Carl Pafford, Richard Grinspun, John Hahn, Scott Goodwin, Joe Marraccini, Chrissy Bruns, Curt McGhee. BACK ROW: Lynn Walton, Julie Hoback, Kristie Harrison, Andrea Cornett, Amy Huffman, Kris Collins, Robin Ball, Bonnie Kruas, Mindy McDowell.

Spanish Club Seniors

FRONT ROW: Kim Gardner, Alice Veasey, Jennifer Cook, Mathew Baldwin, Austin Veridy. SECOND ROW: Brian Owen, Eddie Rowell, Melissa Ewers, Todd Hearp, Donnie Hughes, Teresa Franklin. THIRD ROW: Dale Cruze, Randy Dailey.

David Boardman, Scott DeRocher, Marc Becker, Kip Candle, Chris Sewell. BACK ROW: Cathy Lafser, Melissa Woods, Stephanie Witmer, Liat Zindorf, Debra Baker, Cindy Beamer, Courtney Dunagan, Kristi Spessard.



Bob Taverner

you
got involved in

The future



When you pour through the Help Wanted section of the newspaper, no matter what job you are looking for, you see the same requirement under each ad.

A nurse, a doctor, a lawyer, a secretary, or maybe even a fireman or perhaps an astronaut or a reporter. How did they decide? Many organizations involved different career-oriented activities which aided students in making career choices.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) helped students improve selling techniques and other skills necessary for careers in marketing. Members started off the year with an officers' installation ceremony on September 24. Then the newly elected officers went to Salem for a training conference at the Sheraton Inn.

To learn more about distributive education, DECA students attended the marketing and distributive education Fall Rally at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. Five Cave Spring students won first place in a family feud competition against students from many other schools.

At the DECA competitive event at Tanglewood Mall in February, DECA members competed in such events as writing memos and selling. Liat Zindorf won best all-around student.

Students who enjoyed typing and clerical

work joined the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The sponsors held a pizza social in the fall for members to get acquainted. In October, FBLA members went to Virginia Tech for a regional conference, and to attend a Tech football game.

Some FBLA members participated in Free Enterprise Day, visiting companies such as

How did they decide?

General Electric to talk to employees. In March, many members entered contests evaluating skills of shorthand, typing, and accounting. Winners went on to the state competition.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) gave its members experience in domestic skills. To start off the year, they attended an ice cream social. Next came a cooking contest for recipes using eggs. Andrea Cornett took her grandmother's chocolate pound cake recipe to the district contest.

One of FHA's biggest projects was the mock wedding staged in December. The group successfully catered the wedding reception following the ceremony "joining" Amanda Vecere and Will Clark in matrimony.

Child care became the center of interest for FHA members during second semester. Students carried an egg decorated like a baby around for a week to teach the students about the responsibilities of raising young children.

To investigate career possibilities, the FHA group toured Hotel Roanoke in May, concentrating on careers in hotel management.

A classroom club, FHA also entertained speakers on child abuse and microwave cooking.

Those students who participated in PLUS learned useful leadership skills. By working with students in the elementary grades, the older students learned how to become role models for the younger ones.

The decisions were sometimes hard ones to make, but many of the organizations in the school provided experiences to help with that big career decision.

Kim Zawacki



Bob Tavernier

Arnold R. Burton FBLA
FRONT ROW: Robin Janey, Denise Henderson, Monica Quinn, John Lucas.
SECOND ROW: Sue Davenport, Myra Fain, Audra Green, Marie Radford.
THIRD ROW: Darlene Jarvis, Jeff Knott.

Ann Stevens, Dee Price, Ira Taylor.
FOURTH ROW: Mike Wade, Donna Hale, Keith Tyree, Beth Collard.
BACK ROW: Tommy Yoneyama, John Johnson, Bobby Snyder, Jeff Anderson.

Theatre Apprentices
FRONT ROW: Lisa Thomas, Elizabeth Wade, Debbie Dutton, Dianne Wade.
SECOND ROW: Susan Pugh, Terri Harpold, Nancy Shelton, Andy Law, Charlene Simpson, Colleen Flett.
THIRD

ROW: Mike Guilfoyle, Lorrie Huffman, James Settle. BACK ROW: Katie Lanter, Robin Widmeyer, Sadie Heidish, Becky Leake, Katie Allison, Angie Neighbors, Kelly Page, Terry Monaghan, Liz Robinson.



Bob Tavernier



Tying the knot
Will Clark and Amanda Vecere ceremonially cut the cake together at their mock wedding. The wedding reception was catered by FHA cooking classes.

Practice makes perfect
Monica Wingo, Jennifer Dalton, and Laura Ritzler practice typing for an FBLA business skills contest. All three FBLA contest participants won awards for their skills.



David O'Brien



Mary Copenhaver

Shop keeper
Larry Taylor totals sales during first lunch at the DECA supply shop. DECA members volunteered to leave their study halls to sell school supplies to students.



Bob Tavernier

Arnold R. Burton HOSA officers
Betsy McCray — Secretary, Cathy Beck-
ner — Historian, Jennifer St. Clair — Secretary.

Arnold R. Burton VICA
FRONT ROW: Val Cawthorn, Sandy Underwood, Melissa Matheson, Sabrina Duncan, John Meador, Steve Graham. SECOND ROW: Mary McClure, Donna Whittle, Pam Cline, Lisa Naff, Beverly Pugh. THIRD ROW: Doug Muncy, Beverly Stout, Teresa Martin, Mona Mays, Paula Burton, Katherine O'Brien. FOURTH ROW: Bobby Laprade, Todd Frankenberg, Randy Simpson, Phillip Lyles, Paul Poff, Shirley Farmer. BACK ROW: John Swaney, Scott Nulph, Dennis Carter, Todd Wymer, Matt Hodges, Kevin Laprade.



Bob Tavernier

got you
involved in

Good times



It is understood that people are all very different, and that they all have different likes and dislikes. But who would have thought . . .

It might be fun to be thrown into a cold swimming pool fully clothed? There was a bright side to practicing cheers and stunts for five or six hours a day for a week? Someone voluntarily rode on a bus for fifteen hours in a seat about as comfortable as a straight jacket? People enjoyed imitating sizzling bacon, a flushing toilet, or a cuckoo clock?

Everyone knew that going out to eat, going to movies, and jamming out at parties was fun. Even television and touch football were acceptable. But it seemed that students found new and unusual ways to have a good time.

For instance, while the "Accolade" Staff celebrated a birthday almost every week, and even had a few "no particular reason" parties, they had their only real bash at Toni Moore's house on May 14. It started as a nice, normal gathering with hamburgers, volleyball, gag gifts and awards, and

then . . . Splash! Twenty-six staffers either jumped or were thrown into the pool, sneakers and all!

Another innovative bunch got a charge out of five or six hours of hard labor every day for a week. Perhaps the fact that they were at Myrtle

"It started out as a nice normal gathering"

Beach made it a little easier for the cheerleaders to stand. They stayed in a cottage for the week and held their own cheerleading camp, giving them a chance to do the usual beach things during spare time.

As if this weren't too much already, members of the band, drill team, and flag corps subjected themselves to two fifteen hour bus trips — to and from

Toronto, Ontario. They left Roanoke anxious and excited, and returned exhausted but worldly. While in Toronto, the students performed for their hosts at Martin Grove Collegiate and toured the big city of Toronto. They also enjoyed comparing and contrasting lifestyles with kids their age who lived so far away.

The most entertaining people having a good time were those who chose to imitate inanimate objects, sing and dance in the hallways, and wait on their classmates hand and foot. Most people will do things they would not normally do just to belong, but only a true Roman slave would go so far.

Of course, even with all the new and interesting recreational activities, several organizations opted for the traditional methods of having a good time. Field trips and parties as always were popular. The Art Club and the Science Club went together to



Bob Taverner

Drill Team

FRONT ROW: Wanda Cochran, Debbie Pomerleau, Robin Ball, Ashley Wiley, Susan Winston, Andra McBride, Molly Malloy, Missy Lynch, Donna Richardson, Monica Johnson, Brandy McGuffin SECOND ROW: Jolio Hurst, Kristi Jamison, Amy Aker, Amy Tignor,

Amber Phillips, Michelle Nucholls, Marty Copenhaver, Dana Fralin, Dana Darby, Keely Robbins, Courtney Dunningan BACK ROW: Leigh Ann Hannabass, Jan Byrum, Steff Meacham, Leslie Strickfaden, Debra Roche, Lynn Stone, Lisa Sage, Michelle Turner, Jenny French, Renee Gales

Flag Corps

FRONT ROW: Robin Iddings, Kristian Moore, Terri Brookman, Heidi McClellan

BACK ROW: Beth Duff, Leigh Ann Robertson, Lorie Huffman, Simone Griffiths, Susan Cunningham



Bob Taverner



Slap it on
Melanie Brusati slaps sour cream on David O'Brien's face as Renee Edwards leads him through Hades at the Latin club banquet. The banquet was the final step of the year in initiating new slaves into the Latin club.

Two scoops
At the FHA social, Robin George creates her own special sundae. This event was held at the beginning of the year for FHA members to get acquainted.



Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Packin' it in, eh?
Canadian exchange students arrive at Cave Spring on April 25 after a long bus trip. They gave a concert Friday night and spent Saturday touring Roanoke.

Paul Howell



Bob Tavernier

Marching band
FRONT ROW: Mike Bradley, DeeDee Kinsey, Chrissy Dinnerville, Natalie Pillaman, Stephanie Campbell, Scott Chandler, Mark Snedegar, Diana Stinnett, Heather Lange, Tonya Sweeney, Denise Dresser, Jenny Albert, Amy Morris, Lisa Warring, Andrea Ioffreda, Maelyn Wolfrey, Theresa Whitlock, Heather Armstrong, Susan Prillaman, Beth Brown, Michelle Litwiller, Nancy

Gwaltney. SECOND ROW: Susan Rolley, Margaret Hale, Liz Robinson, Renea Williams, Kara Mathis, Doug Kelley, Renee Edwards, Tammy Kidd, Barbara Bowman, Wendy Elswick, Steve Meador, Tammy Robertson, Rick Godley, Kadi Woods, Anne Pistner, Susan Durrer, Katherine Moomaw, Abby Hudson, Michelle Adams, Laura Pickle, Jennifer Haven, Richard Carr, Laura Svec. THIRD ROW: Leslie Worrell, Sherry Mathis, Mike Cabtree, Mark Underwood, Kim Stokes,

Elizabeth Thompson, Becky Leake, Shannon Casey, Lori Bollinger, Pam Corbin, Vince Helmintoller, Richard Grunspun, Russ Wilson, Stephanie Wiley, Wendy Burch, Shawn O'Neill, Steve Salmon, Richard Hayes, David Twigg, Missy Saunders, Kevin Vanover, Mark Petterson, Melanie Richardson, Christy Getz, Ken Hutton. BACK ROW: Donnie Hughes, Ken Berry, Tom Minnix, Mike Boehling, Lisa Hickson, Todd Huffman, Mary Beth Cummings, Matt Wise, Dan Clabbers, Jeff Hadley, James Settle, Chip Bales, Kyle Mitchell, David Hevey, Larry Gwaltney, Bobby Perdue, Randall Smith, Pat Bird, Jimmy Wahls, David Barbour, John Boehing, Mary Childers, Greg Perdue.

Filled to the rim

FBLA members Wayne Verity and John Ross get their fill of pizza at Pizza Inn restaurant. What better way to get acquainted than a pizza party?

Ram roaster

Before Homecoming, Melanie Brusati puts final touches on the Art Club's Ram Roaster float. Members also made Ram Roaster buttons for students to wear at Homecoming.



Tim Aldridge



Bob Taverner

Stage Band

FRONT ROW: Mike Boehling, John Boehling, Richard Carr, Mark Snedagar, Susan Kinder SECOND ROW: Vince Helms, Richard Grinspun, Rick Godley, Joe Leddy

THIRD ROW: Andrea Ioffreda, J.H. Moreland, Jeff Hadley, Ken Hutton, Mark Underwood. BACK ROW: James Settle, Larry Gwaltney, Kyle Mitchell, Dave Hevey, Dan Clabbers, Dave Barbour, Chip Bales.

Quill and Scroll

FRONT ROW: Debra Baker, Paul Howell, David O'Brien. BACK ROW: Marty Copenhaver, Kristi Goodman,

Debbie Blackwell, Stephanie Weddle. Not Pictured: Donna Heffernan, Caroline Overfelt



Bob Taverner



Good times

Washington, D.C., in the first week of May. They visited the National Cathedral, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Gallery of Art, and the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The Art Club also enjoyed their profits from Fall Festival with a Halloween party at Piche's restaurant, and a Christmas party at Charley's.

P.L.U.S. members had a Christmas party for their P.L.U.S. pals. Santa Claus even showed up, and the kids got to sit on his lap and tell him what they hoped to get for Christmas.

After all the fun of auditions, rehearsals, and a nervous performance, cast members of the play "Here and Now" held a cast party at Don Jones' house. This gave them a chance to have a good time with the new friends they

made during rehearsals.

While a field trip was always planned with educational benefits in mind, and parties usually involved lots of work, after all that fund raising, planning, and preparation, entertain-

"They left Roanoke anxious and excited, and returned exhausted but worldly."

ment was justified. When it came time for a party, most students and sponsors alike got involved in having a good time.

Marty Copenhaver



David O'Brien

Tick-tock
Stephanie McNeil and Lisa Owen portray a clock at the Latin club slave sale. Prospective slaves were required to provide some form of entertainment for bidders.



National Honor Society juniors
FRONT ROW: Laura Reed, Renee Edwards, Debbie Blackwell, Karen Bono, Laura Sharr, Julie Hoback, Stephanie Weddle, Merri Lewis, Beth Wilson. BACK ROW: Jeff Elias, Mike Harstine, Mike Wise, Doug Toti, Mike Haley, Tim Clabbers, Keith Shiner, J.H. Moreland, Ray Poff, Lane Mullins, Tommy Minnix.

Bob Tovenner



Just When You Least

Expect it!!

Golfing toward a state title . . . Commuting to Clearbrook just to get to soccer practice . . . Beating William Byrd in a wrestling match for the first time in years . . . Winning the Homecoming game, but not much more . . . Breaking 100 at the first gymnastics meet . . . Painting the fans' faces for basketball games . . .

Competition — tryouts, practices, games, meets, matches, tournaments — and just when you least expect it, you go up, on, or over to make a point in . . .

Sports

Winning edge
Tami Byrd and Amy Huffman team up in anticipation of their Northside opponent's move. The volleyball team won both games.

UP front

Persistence, dedication, and hard work produces great results.

With every step she took, pain shot through her legs. With every breath, her lungs burned more and more. Very simply, she was exhausted, yet the finish line was still a mile away. She pushed herself harder past the opposition, past the finish line to victory and the feeling of triumph . . .

The regular season began in September. However, practice commenced in mid-August, when 29 young women and men arrived each day for another afternoon of long workouts in the sweltering heat.

There is no doubt the practices paid off, for in their first meet against Bassett and Patrick Henry, the boys' squad won over both teams with an impressive score of 15-42.

The boys continued to overtake the opposing teams with im-

pressive margins. The only real setbacks were against Pulaski County. The boys lost to them in the regular season, and placed second to them in Districts. The

"Winning is when one does their best — and for this team, we were real champions."

Coach Joe LaRocco

team, however, did defeat Pulaski in Regionals, placing fourth. The squad placed first in the Metro and ALCOVA Invitational, and they took eighth place overall in the state.

The girls' squad began their season by running their first meet at the ALCOVA Invitational, placing first. The girls were undefeated in the regular season and,

"exceeded expectations in winning Districts", said Coach Joe LaRocco.

Seniors Mark Perry and David Petrus and junior Keelyn Wu were chosen to be on the seven member All Metro team, and Coach Joe LaRocco was once again named coach of the year. Outstanding contributors to the winning season were seniors Mark Perry, David Petrus, and Hank Conner, who was team captain. Also noted were junior Keelyn Wu; and sophomores Stephanie Dickenson, Cary Gentry, and Susan and Laura Gresh. Coach LaRocco stated, "Winning is when one does their best — and for this team, we were real champions."

● Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge



Sacked out
Celeste Williams and Tommy Lewis relax after a meet with Patrick Henry and Bassett

Atop the hill
After effortlessly climbing the slope Angie Day begins the last half of the three mile course

One last stride
Mem Lewis makes one last push before crossing the finish line in a meet with William Byrd



On the loose
As the meet with Patrick Henry and Bassett begins, Keelyn Wu, David Petrus, and Mark Perry once again pull out in front.

All downhill from here
Doug Grawbowski and Steve Hutton complete their lap through the woods and prepare for the final stretch to the finish line.



David O'Brien

Paul Howell

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

C.S.	OPP.	
15	Patrick Henry	42
24	William Byrd	32
19	Franklin Co.	44
16	Wm. Fleming	45
16	Northside	47
28	Heritage	28
15	Bassett	42
35	Pulaski	24
18	Salem	43
Metro Championship: 1st		
ALCOVA Invitational: 1st		
U.Va. Invitational: 7th		
Districts: 2nd		
Regionals: 4th		
State: 8th		
Season Record: 7-2		

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

C.S.	OPP.	
19	William Byrd	40
15	Northside	50
20	Heritage	42
25	Salem	34
ALCOVA Invitational: 1st		
Districts: 1st		
Regionals: 5th		
Metro: 4th		
Season Record: 4-0		



Art Courmyer

Cross Country Team
FRONT ROW: Stephanie Dickenson, Celeste Williams, Laura Gresh, Mary McCorkindale, Stacey Kubicke, Debbi Sallade. SECOND ROW: Brian Lindell, Doug Robinson, Rick Robers, Merril Lewis, Angie Day, Stephanie Freeman, Susan Gresh, Hank Conner, Tommy Lewis, Bill Bush. BACK ROW: Matt Davenport, Cary Gentry, Mark Perry, John Garlow, David Petrus, John McKnight, Keelyn Wu, John Shellabarger, Carl Pafford, Kirk Terry, Matt Henning, Mike Behrens

UP to par

Paced by a young team, the Knights placed third in the state.

Standing on the firm, lush green of The Crossings Golf Club, junior Tim Gliniecki set on his goal. The four inch cup was positioned in the back corner of the green. Gliniecki pulled the putter from his bag and made more adjustments to his aim. After making a few practice motions, he lined his feet even with the hole and cleared his mind of any outside thoughts. Gliniecki drew the club back a few inches, then forward, sending the ball towards its destination. It rolled, breaking a little to the right, and finally dropped with a clunk in the bottom of the hole.

Since the golf team wound up third in the state with a total of 658 and Gliniecki finished eighth with a score of 156 for two rounds, they proved to themselves they could go almost as far as they wanted. Gliniecki summed up the successful season by saying, "I feel we did the best we could. We proved we could beat teams made of all juniors and seniors, when we had some freshmen starting for us. We simply all did the best we could."

The season's victories started in the first round at Thorn Springs Country Club. Behind the strength of Gliniecki's 71, juniors David Boardman's 76, Teddy Hanson's 81, and Curt McGhee's 81, the Knights jumped to an early lead that would never be caught.

The second round was mostly a carry-over from the first with the team winning big again. Playing at Hunting Hills, Gliniecki carded a round of 71 while Boardman scored a 77 to give the Knights a 619 score for two rounds and a 51 shot lead over Franklin County going into the third round.

Although they had a commanding lead, the Knights had no let

downs at Countryside, where the team finished in first once again with a team score of 304. Leading the way was Gliniecki with a round of 73. With a three round lead of 61 strokes, the Knights clinched the regular season title and a place in the regional

"We proved we could beat teams made of all juniors and seniors when we had freshmen starting for us."

... Tim Gliniecki

playoff.

Proving their scores were not a fluke, the team, through strong efforts from everyone, shot a 298 at Willow Creek Country Club. Gliniecki not only led the team with a round of 71, but also captured the individual title with a four round total of 286. Placing second for the Knights was soph-

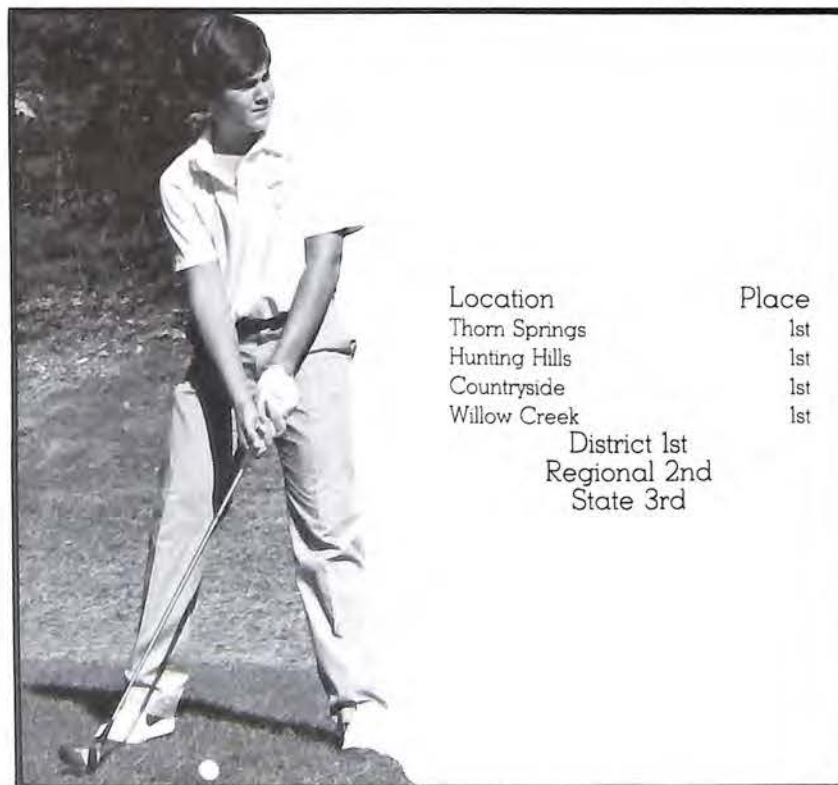
omore Sam Taylor with a score of 74.

At the district match at Blue Hills, the Knights chalked up a round of 305. Paving the way for the rest of the team was Gliniecki with a 72, good enough for first place.

The regional match brought a few changes. For the first time during the season the Knights placed second with a team total of 318 and a new name led the team. Freshman Chris Hanson shot a round of 78 for a fifth place finish at Carpers Valley Golf Club in Winchester.

At the awards banquet Gliniecki was named to the all-district, all-metro, all-regional, and all-state teams and Boardman, Ted Hanson, Taylor, Chris Hanson, and freshman Ron Willard placed on the all-district team.

● Frank Jones



Location	Place
Thorn Springs	1st
Hunting Hills	1st
Countryside	1st
Willow Creek	1st
	District 1st
	Regional 2nd
	State 3rd

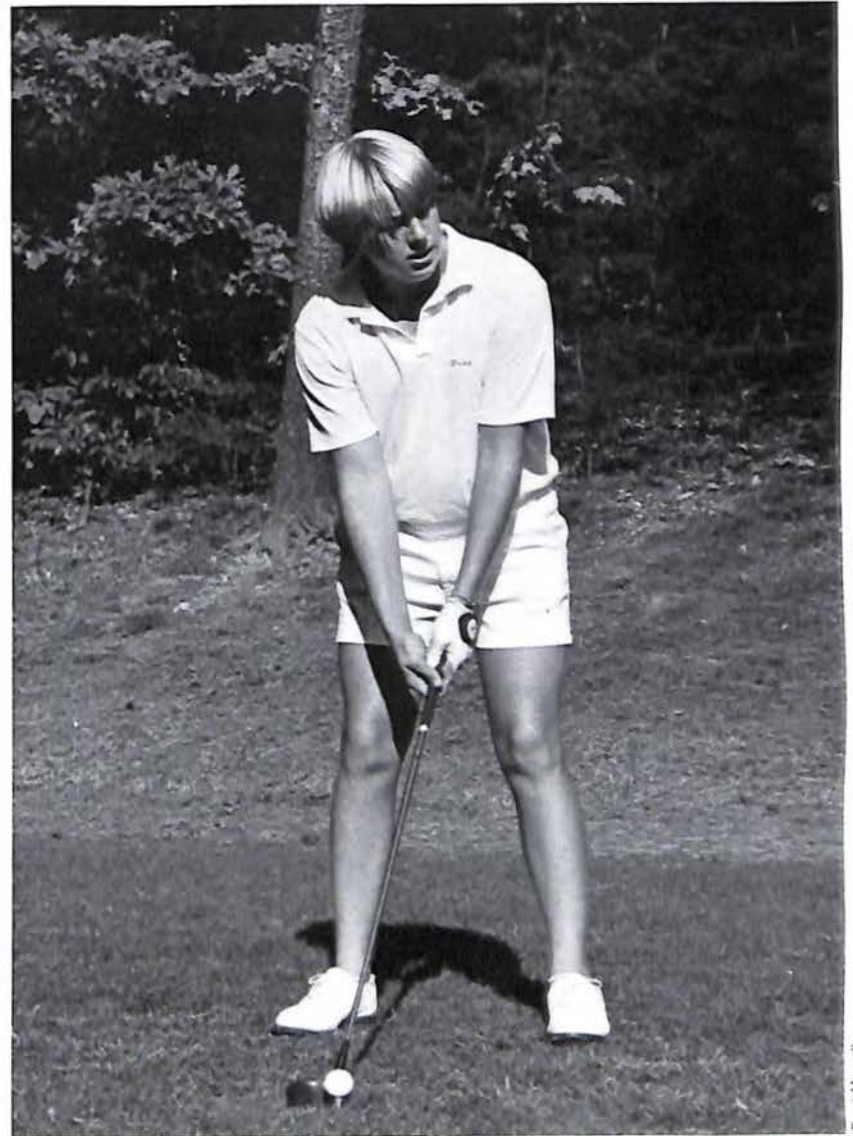


Which one?

Tim Gliniecki decides which club to select during a match at Countryside where he carded a round of 73.

Teein' up

Looking down the fairway at Thorn Springs, Teddy Hanson sets his sights on the distant green in route to a round of 81.



Paul Howell



Art Courtoyer

Golf team

FRONT ROW Sam Taylor, Tim Gliniecki, Teddy Hanson, Chris Hanson, Ron Wil-

lard BACK ROW Todd Hearp, David Boardman, Alex Long, Curt McGhee

Paul Howell

Easy shot

Sophomore Jennifer Elias effortlessly returns the lob hit by her William Fleming opponent in a 8-1 team victory over the Colonels.

Concentration

In practicing for the Franklin County match, senior Tonya Hanslick shows the perfect form for executing a volley.



Paul Howell



Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Fresh air

Freshman Christie Hunter prepares to drive a forehand past her opponent from Pulaska County in an 8-1 trouncing of the Cougars.

Steppin' in

Digging into the court with her feet, sophomore Amy Cubitt nips a backhand past her Salem foe in a 7-2 team setback.



Paul Howell

UP and over

Disposing of other district foes, Salem awaited the grudge match.

Trailing five games to none — matchpoint — a deficit that could make even John McEnroe wince. But it didn't overwhelm sophomore Amy Cubitt. Using a dazzling array of shots against her Pulaski opponent, Amy regained her top form to prevent an upset. This incredible comeback victory inspired the Lady Knights to an 8-1 team victory.

Performances of this type paced the team to a successful season that ran in somewhat of a cycle. It seemed no one but Salem could keep in step with the starting six that gave the Knights their decisive edge. Coach Pam Olsen's young team eased past the district, falling only to the Spartans in regular season play.

After beating Pulaski 8-1 in the season opener, four more lopsided victories followed. William

Fleming fell by an identical 8-1 score. Salem, winner of 41 consecutive district matches, was next.

Preparation for the Spartans was always difficult. Tracey Gray summed up the intensity. "The foolishness in practice seemed to stop. We knew we had to be at the top of our games to win." When the final serve had been returned, the streak continued. The Knights were beaten 7-2. Only two days later the Knights began their march through weaker district foes again, as Pulaski, Franklin County, and Patrick Henry fell easily. In the last home match against William Fleming the five seniors started in yet another 8-1 victory. Psyched and ready to win, they visited Salem in the season finale. Unfortunately, the Lady Knights

came out on the short end, closing out the regular season with an 8-2 record.

In the opening round of the district tournament they steam-rolled Patrick Henry for the third time, this time in a 9-0 shutout. The next day in the district championship they dropped a 7-2 match to Salem.

"We knew we had to be at the top of our games to win."

... Tracey Gray

As a result of an impressive record, the Knights competed in the regionals against Stonewall Jackson-Manassas. Cave Spring discarded the Rebels to advance to the Northwest Region finals.

However, the season came to an end with a tough loss to a strong E.C. Glass team that had previously upset Salem.

The season was sparked by the numerous victories provided by Tracey Gray and Jennifer Elias. This duo was backed up by experienced seniors Kathy Jones, third seed, and Allison Stockstill, fifth seed, who were always willing to help out the younger players.

The tennis team had a very successful season in which many goals were accomplished or exceeded, including a second place finish in the Northwest Region. However, one goal was not overcome — a victory over that team from Salem.

● Michael Litos



C.S.	OPPONENT
8	Pulaski Co. 1
7	Franklin Co. 2
7	Patrick Henry 2
8	Wm. Fleming 1
2	Salem 7
8	Pulaski Co. 1
8	Franklin Co. 1
6	Patrick Henry 3
8	Wm. Fleming 1
0	Salem 9
District 2nd	
Regional 2nd	
Season Record 8-2	



Girls' Tennis
 FRONT ROW Coach Pam Olsen, Meredith Hody, Carol Eggleston, Allison Stockstill, Laura Hunt, Tonya Hanslik

BACK ROW Amy Cubitt, Kristi Hunter, Jennifer Elias, Tracey Gray, Holle Gobbie, Kathy Jones, Lori Morris

UP on top

Guided by a near perfect season Knight spikers take district.

They were behind 9-3 in the final game of the district tournament. The crowd screamed. Players tried to calm each other. Lisa Sink took the ball, carefully aimed, and drilled the serve. 9-4. She did it again. 9-5. The crowd roared for more. 9-6, 9-7, 9-8. They had a chance.

The tables turned. P.H. drew within one point of the title. Kim Pichon blocked the Patriots' spike and took the ball with the score reading 14-14.

P.H.'s Michele Kirby slammed the ball across the net giving them the serve.

They scored! 15-14. Meri Yeager returned the ball with a spike to regain the serve for the Knights. Melissa Campbell took a deep breath and nailed two serves to give them the district title, 17-15. WHAT A NIGHT!

Although it took some hard work to get to be the district champions, the whole team felt it was worth it. They also had fun. For example, over the summer they sold embossed stationary and note tablets to raise money to go to summer camp. At camp, they unified into a team; it was their team spirit and unity that

won them the district title.

Salem, their first opponent, posed no threat to them as they

*"We have all the ingredients for a good team. It's really all up to the girls and how much they want to win."
... Coach Palmer*

crushed the Spartans in two straight games, 15-4, 15-10.

The Knights rolled over their next seven opponents struggling only against P.H. and Franklin County, giving Cave Spring an 8-0 record.

Up on top, Cave Spring could not make a mistake, but P.H.

brought them back to reality. Though they had just lost, they went on to stomp Salem, William Fleming, and Franklin County.

They continued their winning streak, defeating Pulaski and P.H., putting them into the Northwest Regional tournament. They overpowered G.W. Danville 15-7, 15-6 in their first match, but the winning streak drew to a halt in the final match against Potomac. They gave it their best shot but just couldn't overcome Potomac to bring home the gold.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Joyce Palmer commented, "We have all the ingredients for a good team. It's really all up to the girls and how much they want to win."

Whether it was the good ingredients or their determination, they came out with their heads held high.

● Toni Moore



Art Courmoyer

Volleyball Team

FRONT ROW: Lisa Sink, Kathryn McGuire, Meri Yeager, Tami Byrd, Ginni Wray, Kelly Thompson. BACK ROW: Wendy Elswick (mgr.) Alyce Marie Gray, Chrissi Haefner, Amy Huffman, Dina McCullough, Kim Pichon, Melissa Campbell, Inna Bebbler, Susan Rolley, Teri Wagner.

Sock it to 'em

Melissa Campbell, one of the team's power servers, drills the ball against Pulaski to keep the Knights ahead throughout the match, 15-2, 15-10.



David E. O'Brien



Winner wonderland
The Knights celebrate a crucial win over Franklin County, 15-12, 15-13. This triumph kept them in first place with a record of 11-0.

Mine!
After a power serve from Franklin County, Lisa Sink bump-sets the ball toward Kim Pichon as she assumes spike position.

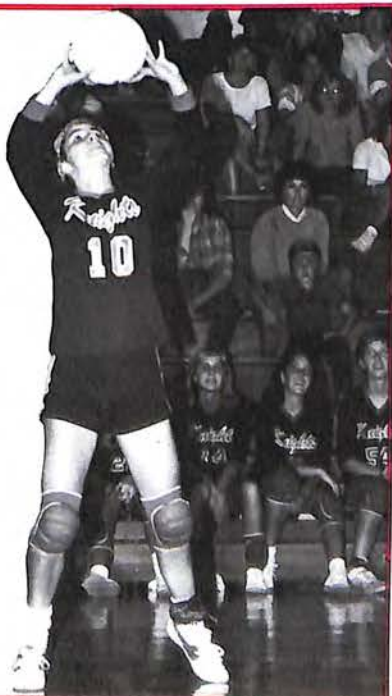


David O'Brien

David O'Brien

C.S.	OPP.	
2	Patrick Henry	0
2	Franklin Co.	0
2	Pulaski Co.	0
2	Wm. Fleming	0
2	Northside	0
2	Salem	0
2	Pulaski Co.	0
1	Patrick Henry	2
2	Salem	0
2	Franklin Co.	1
2	Wm. Fleming	0
2	Northside	0

District: 1st
Regional: 2nd
Season Record 11-1



In your face
As Cave Spring overpowers William Fleming, Amy Huffman rejects a score attempt by a Colonel spiker. Cave Spring rocked Fleming in two consecutive games.

David O'Brien



Paul Howell

The extra yard
 Running back Mike Kemp drags a Martinsville defender en route for some yardage during a tough loss, 41-15.

Reliving it
 After a successful homecoming victory over E.C. Glass, Paul Poff, Robert Lewis, Chris Lucas, and Bobby Fedchock talk about key plays that sparked the 7-6 victory



David O'Brien

UP

Against a wall

The Knights faced a wall of tough opponents, and although the season record was grim, it failed to reveal the hard work and camaraderie between the players.

It was Friday — Homecoming — a game of importance. They could easily have lost, but the Knights refused to be defeated. The scoreboard showed fourth quarter. E.C. Glass had the ball on the Knights' 20 yard line. Mike Waugh, the Ram's lone back, took the ball and scored, giving Glass the edge 6-0. After the foiled extra point attempt, Cave Spring retaliated with Daryl Phelps breaking up the middle, scoring the tying touchdown. Seconds later, John Harrison nailed the extra point giving the Knights a comeback win 7-6.

Luck took a vacation for the Knights from there on out; however, their losses weren't a reflection

of the team's dedication. For instance, while other students spent time at the beach, 12 football players attended camp at Virginia Tech. Robert Lewis, com-

"It was the toughest yet most beneficial experience I have ever had."

... Robert Lewis

mented, "It was the toughest yet most beneficial experiences I have ever had." This camp paid off for him as he won the most valuable player award for the team, district, and metro (offen-

sive line).

The team began practice in early August with two-a-days. They practiced early in the morning for about three hours and again in the evening for another three hours. After school started, practices were reduced to three hours immediately following school. When September 8 arrived, all the hard work paid off.

Although the Knights trailed Heritage 10-7 with 4:35 on the clock, Cave Spring fought back. Chris Kidd caught a perfectly thrown pass from quarterback Rob Springer and ran 42 yards for a touchdown, giving the Knights a come-from-behind win

14-10.

Next they faced Salem. Cave Spring felt stopping the Spartan's quarterback Cam Young would contain the Salem offense. However, receiver Kevin Phipps proved the strategy wrong. Combined with the throwing arm of Young, Phipps ran for a thundering three touchdowns. The Knights weren't shut out, however, as Ben Foutz scored the only Knight touchdown. Cave Spring fell 35-7.

The Knights rebounded by defeating Glass in the annual homecoming game. Even though Homecoming was scheduled in September, the early date didn't hamper the Knights. Chris Kidd

VARSITY	
C.S.	OPPONENT
14	Heritage 10
7	Salem 35
7	E.C. Glass 6
0	Pulaski Co. 20
6	Patrick Henry 31
0	Franklin Co. 27
15	Martinsville 41
0	Wm. Fleming 14
3	Northside 24
18	Amherst Co. 24
Season Record 2-8	
JUNIOR VARSITY	
C.S.	OPPONENT
8	Patrick Henry 13
0	Pulaski Co. 30
14	William Byrd 7
0	Wm. Fleming 32
Season Record 1-4	



Deep Concentration
Team captains Robert Lewis and Squeaky Valentine think of the game plans for the battle against Glass which the Knights won, 7-6.

against a wall . . . cont.

and John Harrison stole the game from the Rams — Kidd by scoring the touchdown and Harrison by kicking the decisive extra point.

After Glass the Knights played Pulaski. The Knights moved to the 20 yard line of the Cougars several times but interceptions and fumbles hampered their attempted scores. The Knights lost 20-0.

Still the Knights practiced two and one half hours a day, running offenses, defenses, and pass patterns, doing conditioning exercises, trying to regroup after the loss to the Cougars.

The Knights then faced P.H. Tim Dudley, a Patriot back, led P.H. with 243 yards in rushing and two touchdowns as the Knights tumbled 31-6.

The Knights tried Franklin County next. The Eagle defensive players stopped the Knights cold in many ways. They recovered two fumbles and intercepted three passes, capitalizing on all recoveries, as they drilled the Knights 27-0.

Loyalties do not run deep when a team is losing. The Knights were scorned by some factions of the student body who

did not attend games or who wrote critical articles in the newspaper. "Of course we were down, but the newspaper's humiliating article and headline, 'Buried Alive,' stole any hopes of winning we had." Squeaky Valentine said. Yet they still practiced. They couldn't make the right connection as the Knights lost the remaining games against Martinsville, William Fleming, Northside, and Amherst County.

In the end the Knights refused to give up, but they seemed to be up against a wall.

● Caroline Overfelt



Art Courmoyer

Football team

FRONT ROW Tooley Ondrus, Chris Kidd, Rob Springer, David Walton, Trevor Goin, Chris Dillon, Steve Billings, Hayward Statum, John Bell, Bill Lipes, Brian Owen SECOND ROW Chris Nardone, Greg Boone, Richard DeRosa, Squeaky Valentine, Mike Kemp, Brian Puckett, Sam Farthing, Daryl Phelps, Scott Grundstaff, Jeff Newman, Dale Cruze THIRD ROW Shawn Gailey, Drew Oakes, Bob-

by Fedchock, Tim Ramsey, Robert Lewis, Steve Meadow, Danny Meador, Christian Downs, Chris Lucas, Rocky Dillard, Charlie Rusmiser, Hubie Matney BACK ROW Andy Bowman, Scott Salmon, Jay Hurd, Bill Flippen, Paul Poff, Dave Benson, Billy Hoge, Andy Maslich, John Harrison, Mike Leedy, Steve Ewers, Ben Foutz, Artie Turner



Paul Howe

Battle weary
As time ticks off the clock, a mud-caked Daryl Phelps finds himself alone on the bench, trying to put the loss to Pulaski, 20-6, out of his mind.



Tim Aldridge

Get a move on!
Defensive coordinator Ottis Dowdy shouts out commands as the team practices during the summer.

Oh say can you see . . .
Doug Hynes wildly waves the school
flag during the game against North-
side, as John Hahn jazzes 't up on his
trumpet.



Paul Howell

UP in the stands ON top of the action

As the gates opened, students attired in red and black began to pour into the stands, toting plastic trumpets, pom-poms and banners with messages for the team.

With each point that was scored, more excitement spread throughout the stands, each person urging on the team in his own special way.

During the homecoming game against E.C. Glass, the Art Club distributed paper buttons with the slogan "Ram Roasters" emblazoned on them. Others went as far as to buy "Ghostbuster" shirts and paste on a goat head. The Students Elite Cheering Squad, a.k.a. SECS, emerged as a cheering force at

football games. SECS sported their own band using pots and pans, kazoos, trumpets, drums, and various other noisemakers.

Come rain or shine, heat or cold, the fans were always out in force to cheer on the Knights.

When winter laid its icy grip over the Roanoke Valley, the dedicated fans moved into the gymnasium to root for the basketball teams and try to guide them down victory road. The gym, however, took on a different perspective. It was not the same as the noisy football stadium, but rather a hall filled with more muffled cheers. This was not caused by lack of fan support but rather the absence of the horns and drums.

All artificial noise makers were banned from the gym in compliance with Virginia High School League rules. The rules also forbade any signs except welcome and courtesy banners. This created a feeling of restlessness among fans and even players.

The die hard fans let all of their tensions fly at the district tournament at the Salem Civic Center. The spirit was evident before the game even started as students filed into the lobby with painted faces and began chanting to try to bring the best performance out of the Knights. Those attending the game saw a giant red and black checkerboard flag, signs that boosted the team toward victory, and other items of

spirit. SECS came out in force once again as they played the school song using a band composed of kazoos. A member of SECS, summed up their performance at the tournament by saying, "We were loud, obnoxious, and effective." Even though the basketball team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of Patrick Henry in a game that would have sent them to the regionals, the fans accepted the defeat like true sportsmen.

Through victory and defeat, the fans came out in force to root the Knights in the direction of triumph.

● Caroline Overfelt,
Frank Jones, &
Michael Litos



Let's go Knights
SECS member Joe Leday shows his unusual taste of dress as he cheers the Knights to victory. Other SECS fans dubbed the game "Son of Beach" night, as the boys' basketball team faced Northside.

ON a rim

After falling midway, the Knights rebounded in the final playoff.

Watch that knee
Joey McCullough attempts to avoid William Fleming's Ron Shelburne as he drives down the court in a tough 37-56 loss at home.



Paul Howell

Guard your man tight. Wait for him to make the mistake. Finally your chance comes. A loose ball — and it's in your hands. Drive down the court hard and gently lay the ball into the bucket for the easy two points.

All the points, however, didn't come quite this easy. It was the grit, determination, and desire that brought about most of the baskets.

As the season opened, the Knights found out that all of the hard work they had gone through in practice had paid off. Playing at Heritage, the Knights came out on top with a seven point margin of victory, 59-52. Led by Mike Rife's 15 points and

Pat Sarsfield's 17, the Knights opened their campaign on a winning note.

Running their record to 4-0, the Knights beat Allegheny County 66-42, Radford 38-36, and Heritage 46-43.

The winning streak ended there when the Knights went head to head with Allegheny and came out on the short end with a 65-75 loss. Rife's 18 points and Mike Haley's 14 led the team in scoring, but it wasn't enough to give them a victory. The Knights quickly regrouped and won back-to-back games with Lord Botetourt. In the first, Joey McCullough and Haley led the Knights to victory by scoring 15

and 13 points respectively for a 65-54 victory margin. The second matchup was a repeat performance of the first. Mike Rozzi's 20 points gave the Knights a 63-49 triumph and a 6-1 record.

The team's good fortune again went sour as they squared off against Pulaski. Due to poor shooting from the floor, the Knights suffered their second setback of the season in the 36-60 defeat. This was followed by a heartbreaking loss to Franklin County 50-51, despite Rozzi's 18

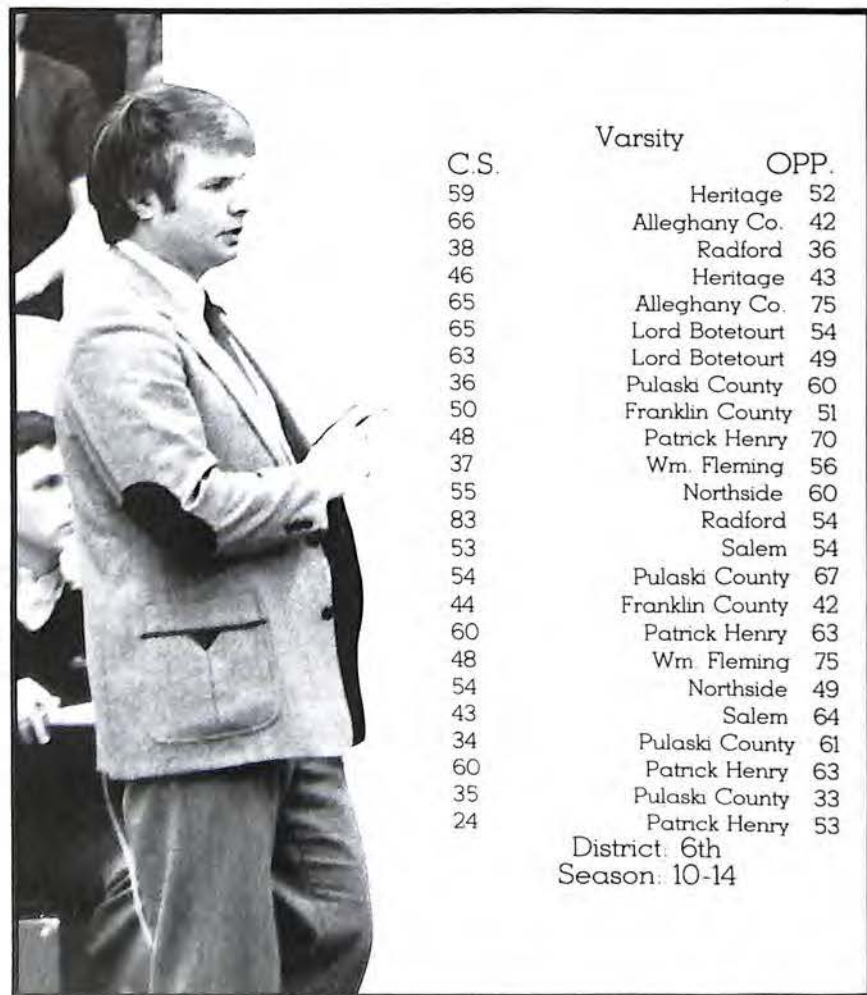
In enemy territory
In a 36-60 loss to Pulaski County, Scott Whitt finds himself all alone among Cougars as he drives through for a layup.



Art Courmoyer

Varsity Boys' Basketball
FRONT ROW William Beane, Mike Rozzi, Joey McCullough, Scott Whitt, Mike

Haley BACK ROW Ben Foutz, Keith McCurdy, Pat Sarsfield, Mike Rife, Bill Stitt, Coach Len Mosser



C.S.	Varsity	OPP.
59	Heritage	52
66	Allegheny Co.	42
38	Radford	36
46	Heritage	43
65	Allegheny Co.	75
65	Lord Botetourt	54
63	Lord Botetourt	49
36	Pulaski County	60
50	Franklin County	51
48	Patrick Henry	70
37	Wm. Fleming	56
55	Northside	60
83	Radford	54
53	Salem	54
54	Pulaski County	67
44	Franklin County	42
60	Patrick Henry	63
48	Wm. Fleming	75
54	Northside	49
43	Salem	64
34	Pulaski County	61
60	Patrick Henry	63
35	Pulaski County	33
24	Patrick Henry	53

District 6th
Season: 10-14



ON a rim

points and Rife's 13. The losses seemed to come one after another as the Knights dropped games to Patrick Henry 48-70, Fleming 37-56, and Northside 55-60.

The losing streak finally came to a halt as the Knights dropped Radford 83-54, with the help of Rozzi's 18 and Bill Stitt's 12 points. However, the losing streak was broken only for one game. When the Knights tipped off against the Spartans of Salem, they knew they had to contain Richard Morgan. The team succeeded for the most part as they limited Morgan's performance and lost by one very elusive point, 53-54. Rozzi came through for the Knights by scoring 16, but, as before, they were just one point shy of triumph. The Knights then faced Pulaski County, but they came up short once again, despite 22 points from David Kagey, as they fell 54-67.

The Knights regained a little of their preseason form as they downed Franklin County 44-42. The team, however, turned completely around as they lost consecutive games to Patrick Henry 60-63 and William Fleming 48-75.

Battling with Northside, the Knights once again made a brief return to the winner's stand by beating the Vikings 54-49.

The Knights quickly returned to where they had once been. By dropping their last three games to Salem, Pulaski, and Patrick Henry, the Knights finished sixth in the district for the regular season.

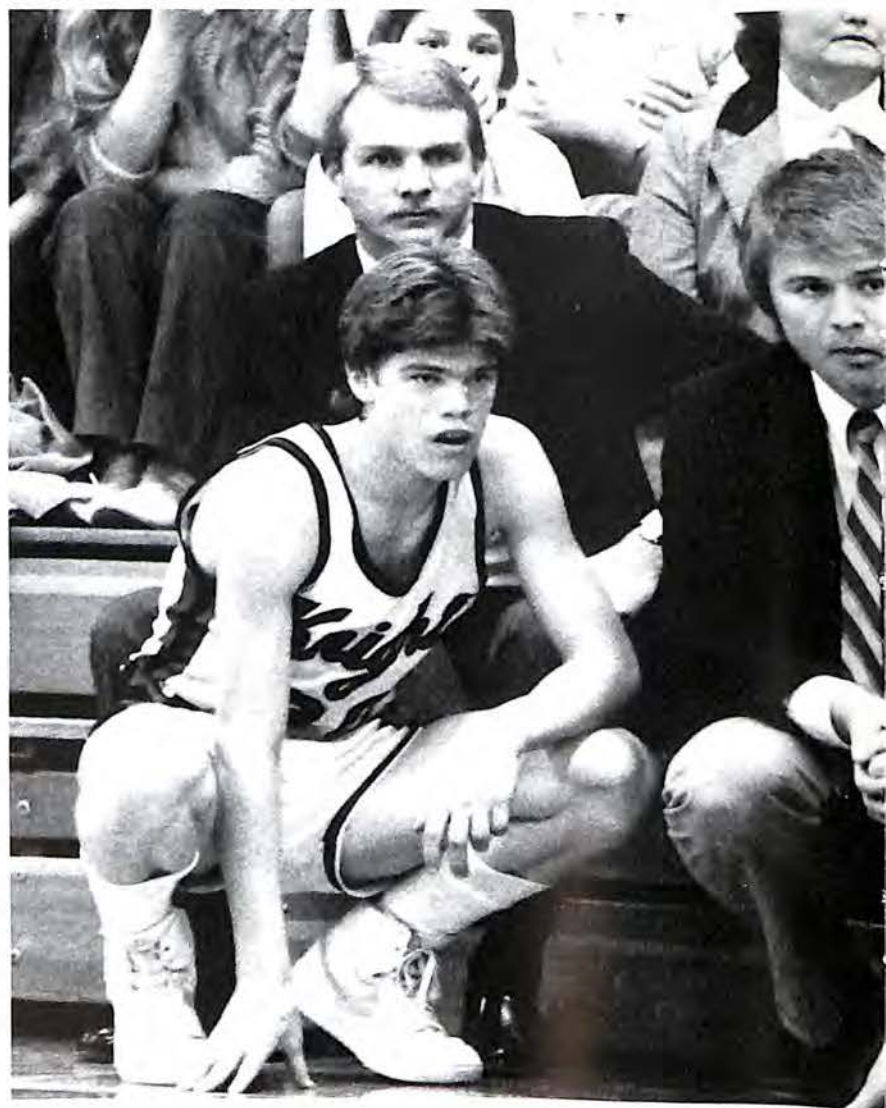
The team now put the season behind them as they prepared for the district tournament at the Salem Civic Center. Backed by a large contingent of fans, the Knights prepared to do battle with their first round opponent.

"Our record was no sign of the hard work and determination of the team during the year."

... Joey McCullough

By playing a slow-down game, the Knights ground out a narrow two-point victory over Pulaski County, 35-33. By playing an almost impenetrable defense, the Knights kept Pulaski's star Mike Porter to a minimal performance. Inspired by this triumph, the team had their hopes up as they prepared to tip off against Patrick Henry. The Knights once again tried to play a slow-down game, but this proved to be ineffective against the tough Patriot offense. Although the first half was relatively close, the Patriots came out hot and blew the Knights off the floor by a final score of 24-53. As a result, the Knights' hopes of going to the regional tournament were left behind on the floor of the civic center.

The junior varsity season was a complete opposite of the varsity. Led by Coach Rick Hall, the team finished with an impressive 12-8 record in season play. Led by Cary Gentry, Mark Mineroldi,

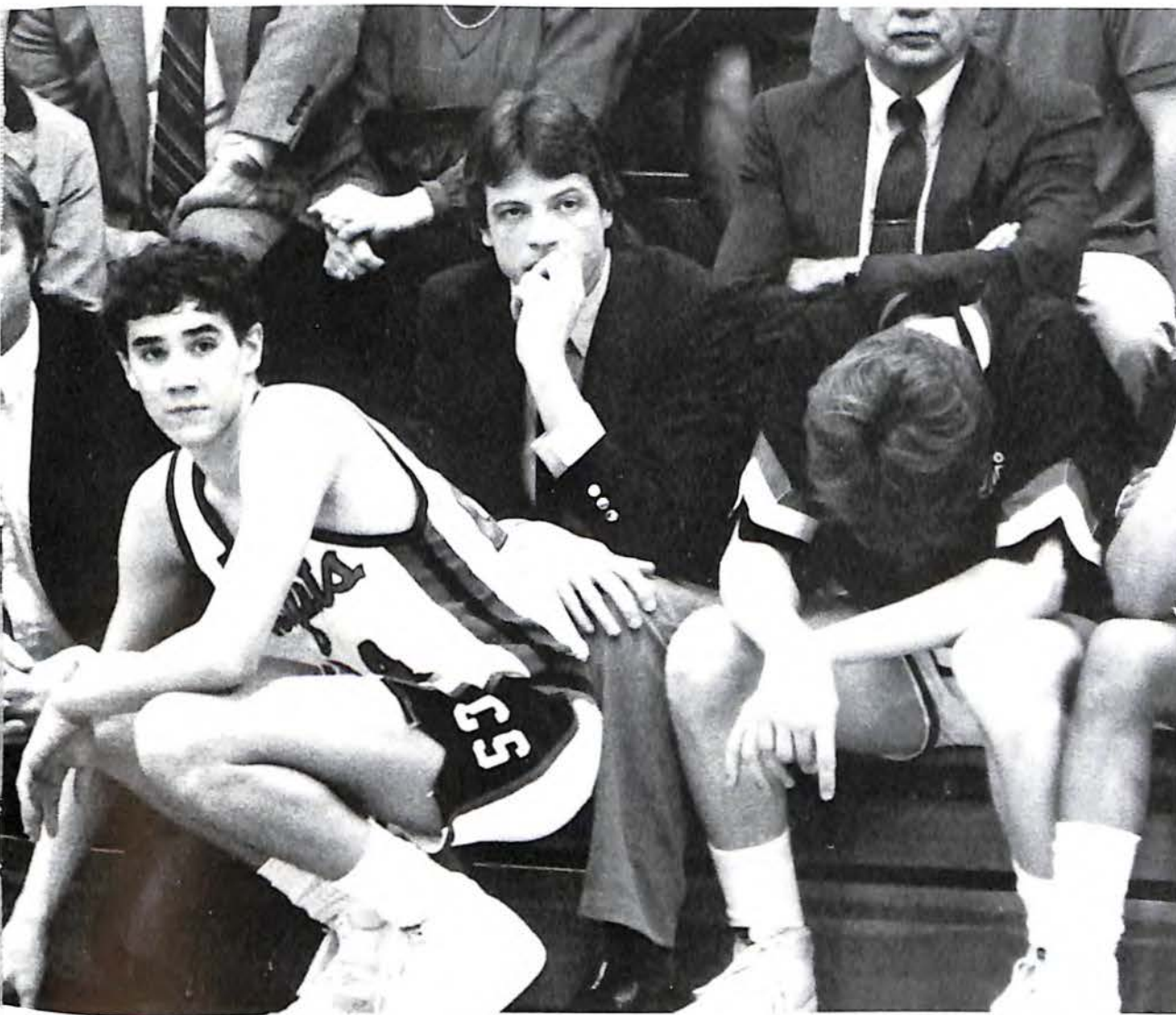


Looking for an answer Mike Rozzi, Coach Len Mosser, and David Kagey try to determine a new strategy during an eventual loss to Salem, 53-54.

and Brian Puckett, the team opened with three victories against Heritage, Alleghany, and Radford. Their first loss was to Heritage 44-57, despite strong play from the whole team. The Knights then began a roller-coaster ride for the rest of their schedule. The team faced Lord Botetourt and came out on top 57-50, but then dropped their next two to Alleghany and Lord Botetourt. After winning one against Pulaski 55-53, the Knights managed to drop their next two to Franklin County and Patrick Henry. The Knights continued their ways, beating Fleming and Northside before losing to Radford by one, 63-64. The team then beat Salem, 69-54 to conclude the most successful junior varsity season in the past ten years.



● Frank Jones



Looking for the open man
Keith Kopecko finds himself with the ball
and nobody to pass to during a junior
varsity triumph over Salem.



David E. O'Brien

David E. O'Brien

C.S.	Junior Varsity	OPP.
46	Heritage	43
44	Alleghany Co.	42
47	Radford	41
44	Heritage	57
57	Lord Botetourt	56
53	Alleghany Co.	52
48	Lord Botetourt	64
55	Pulaski County	53
54	Franklin County	59
56	Patrick Henry	62
61	Wm. Fleming	55
75	Northside	66
63	Radford	64
66	Salem	42
57	Pulaski County	59
56	Franklin County	41
61	Patrick Henry	49
48	Wm. Fleming	46
40	Northside	47
60	Salem	54

District: 2nd
Season: 12-8



Junior Varsity basketball
FRONT ROW: Mark Minerola, Tim Kelley, Brian Puckett, John
Bnggs, Jeff Rowe, David Glenn BACK ROW: Coach Rick Hall,

Chris Adams, Rod Phifer, Cary Gentry, David Walton, Brian
Lester, Alex Long, Keith Kopecko, Greg Crook

Art Cozart

Can you feel it?
Debbie Sallade, who won fifth place in the state in the floor exercise, gracefully uses her hands to create the mood.

Prancing
Tami Byrd uses her whole body to emphasize the beat as well as the emotion in the music during a dramatic floor exercise.



David O'Brien



David O'Brien

A smooth approach
After a vigorous jump from the spring board, Debbie Sallade uses her upper arm strength to catch herself and pose in a v-seat.

Flying
Molly Dunn makes leaping look easy as she sails through the air preparing to land on the narrow velvet beam.



David O'Brien



David O'Brien

ON balance

The hard work and the dedication paid off as the gymnasts championed the district.

... if we should win let it be by the code of our faith and our honors held high, and if we should lose let us stand by the road and cheer as the winners go by.

If you were a fly on the locker room wall before any gymnastics meet, you overheard this spoken prayer. A few silent moments later, the team entered the gymnasium which was transformed into a three ring circus of gymnastics.

Before reaching this point, however, the gymnasts spent many late hours during November perfecting their various routines. The practices began with lots of stretching and then tumbling consisting of back handsprings, walkovers, round-offs, back tucks, and handstand walking. Then the ladies scattered to their respective equipment. For two hours the gymnasts worked hard preparing for the fast approaching meets. Finally the first meet arrived. With rattled nerves, fourteen girls faced E.C.

Glass. With strong performances in bars, beams, and vaulting, the Knights overpowered them 102.7-93.80. Cave Spring swept the all around competition as Debbie Sallade and Traci Scott took first and second place.

Pulaski and Franklin County also fell prey to the Knights. Cave Spring dominated the Cougars

"We knew we had to work because of the tough competition all the other schools possessed," Dana Fralin.

98.15-87.00, and the Eagles 100.05-91.65. With the win against Franklin County the Knights crossed the first bridge to becoming the regular season champs. Patrick Henry, their first formidable opponent, kept the score close throughout the meet, but the Knights took the lead after the uneven bars competition

to slip away 99.70-99.00. Against Northside and Blacksburg, the Knights won by large margins, crushing the Vikings 100.50-70.70; and Blacksburg 97.10-89.15.

Next the Knights faced Salem, the last bridge to cross, yet they did not fold under pressure. Winning teamwise all competitions, the Knights shut down the Spartans 102.55-99.15. Thus, Cave Spring once again attained the season championship.

But for the Lady Knights, the season was not over. The District and Regional tournaments lay ahead. The District tournament, held at Patrick Henry High School, proved to be the icing on the cake for the Knights. Edging out Salem as well as Patrick Henry, the Knights captured the District title.

"We knew we had to work," commented Captain Dana Fralin, "because of the tough competition all the school possessed, and we proved we could do it."

But attaining the District title was not the only goal reached by the Knights. Debbie Sallade took a fifth place in the floor exercise in the state meet. But behind a great team there was a great coach, Carla Long. "She was not only our coach but our friend," Fralin said. "She helped us with problems both on the gymnastic floor and off," she added. Overall they kept the tradition of winning alive due to their hard work as they kept on balance ...

● Caroline Overfelt

The key is concentration
Traci Scott practices on a difficult pose as she concentrates on keeping her balance. Her hard work paid off when received the most outstanding gymnast award for the team.



David C. Brown

C.S.		OPP.
102.70	E.C. Glass	93.80
98.15	Pulaski Co.	87.00
100.05	Franklin Co.	91.65
99.70	Patrick Henry	99.0
100.05	Northside	70.70
97.10	Blacksburg	89.15
102.55	Salem	99.15

District: 1st
Regional: 3rd
Season: 7-0



Pat. Courtois

Gymnastics team
FRONT ROW Dana Fralin, Debbie Sallade, Laura Reed SECOND ROW Pam Nichols, Molly Dunn, Traci Scott, Wendy Pilcher BACK ROW Coach Carla Long, Tessa McNeil, Stephanie Weddle, Mary Beth Vaniels, Tami Byrd, Monica Johnson (mgr)

ON the verge

... of a district title, the girls' basketball team lost by an eyelash to Northside.

Going up

Beth Wilson goes up strong against Pulaski's Jody Mann. Wilson's two points helped Cave Spring stomp the Cougars 72-35 for their fourth win.



Paul Howell

The team members drift out of the locker room, ready for a rigorous practice session. One player sits in the corner, getting her ankles taped. Another saunters along the sideline, singing to nobody in particular, "We Are the Champions".

The prediction of the song almost came true, as the girls' basketball team came within one basket of winning the regional semifinals.

When the season first started, they polished off their first two games, Heritage and Salem, 36-35 and 45-29. But when they came up against Northside, the road became rocky as the Vikings beat the Knights, 33-38. Although the loss to Northside was hard, that early in the season, the team spirit didn't die. They were able to bounce back and win their next two games. But Patrick Henry put an end to their winning streak. Although Allison Stockstill paced the Knights with twenty points, they fell short of victory, 33-44. Franklin County was their

next victim. Without wasting any-time, the Knights took the lead and held on the entire game, adding another mark in the "win column."

Coach David Layman said, "If you get satisfied, you get lazy," and it was apparent that the

"If you get satisfied, you get lazy."

... Coach David Layman

team wasn't satisfied, winning nine out of the next fourteen games, taking them to the District Tournament. After stomping their first two opponents, Salem and Franklin County, it came down to Northside and Cave Spring for the Roanoke Valley District Championship. Northside squeaked by with a win, leaving the Knights with second in the districts. Continuing on to the Regional Tournament, C.S. fell short by one point, 44-45.

Overall, Coach David Layman

said he was pleased with the season and the way they played, considering their lack of speed. But when the opponents put them on the foul line, they made up for their slowness with their outstanding shooting percentage. And on the rare occasion that they missed a foul shot, Caroline Overfelt and Allison Stockstill were underneath the basket waiting to snatch the rebound and put it back up for two points.

But the Knights had surprised everyone, including the "Roanoke Times and World News" who had predicted a last place finish, when they reached the District Tournament and participated in the Regional semifinal. Although they fell short of victory in both games, the Knights were proud of team members Lisa Holton and Sue Harwood, who were named to the second team All-District. Furthermore, Harwood won a place on the All-Metro team.

● Toni Moore



David E. O'Brien

Stop

Caroline Overfelt, Allison Stockstill and Kathy Carroll surround William Fleming's Shern Jones to stop her from driving in

and scoring two points. The Knights' defense held their opponent to 37, while their offense dominated the game scoring 43.

C.S.	OPP.	Score
36	Heritage	35
45	Salem	29
33	Northside	38
51	Heritage	42
72	Pulaski Co.	35
33	Patrick Henry	44
43	Franklin Co.	34
34	Franklin Co.	29
45	Patrick Henry	47
35	Northside	56
43	Wm. Fleming	37
33	E.C. Glass	41
27	Northside	26
50	Salem	28
31	E.C. Glass	35
47	Salem	27
35	Franklin Co.	33
30	Wm. Fleming	26
56	Pulaski Co.	34
55	Patrick Henry	46
23	Northside	26

District 2nd
Season Record 16-7





Break away
 Sue Harwood attempts to break away from Northside's Carla Mundy to make one of her 99 assists this season. Harwood made two freethrows in the last seven seconds to win against Northside for the first time in two years, 27-26.

Can't go that way
 Caroline Overfelt stands ready to block the ball if Allison Stockstill isn't able to steal it away from a Franklin County player. The Knights were challenged by Franklin Co. four times in the season and won each time.



Paul Howell

David E. O'Brien



Art Courmoyer

Team picture
 FRONT ROW: Paige Plaskon, Lisa Whitt, Beth Wilson, Caroline Overfelt, Lisa Robertson, Lois Warring, and Stephanie Dickenson. BACK ROW: Coach David Layman, Dina McCullough, Kathy Carroll, Allison Stockstill, Lisa Holton, Sue Harwood, Coach Linda Long.

Almost over
Looking to the sideline for final instructions, Victor Burek prepares to pin his Salem opponent. The Knights crushed the Spartans by a margin of 69-6.

Get a grip
Randy Dailey puts the grip on Rob Caldwell of William Fleming. After this tough seven point loss, the team resounded by winning five matches in a row.



David E. O'Brien



ON the road

Travelling the roads most of the season, the wrestling team overcame only three home dates to post 10 victories.

In a season filled with ups and downs, the wrestling team ended on a high peak, winning the last five matches to finish 10-4. They defeated William Byrd, a feat rarely done by anyone.

A quad match was the first test for the grapplers, as they faced GW-Danville and Salem. Passing with flying colors, the Knights came away with two victories, 49-19 over the Colonials and a 69-6 rout of Salem. After another easy win over E.C. Glass, the team prepared for the Big Orange tournament hosted by William Byrd. Out of 12 teams, the

Knights finished fifth.

An impressive performance was turned in by Victor Burek, pinning his way to the title. After dropping two hard-fought losses to district favorites Franklin County and Pulaski, the team rebounded to overwhelm Amherst and Martinsville, running their record to 5-2. Patrick Henry, always a tough opponent, then put the Knights down 44-28.

On a snowy Thursday, the team suffered their second straight setback to William Fleming. A perennial power, William Byrd hosted Cave Spring in a

quad match. The Knights upset the Terriers 31-25, putting fire back into the team, as they closed out the regular season by whipping Heritage, Northside, and Salem by no less than 30

"This was the most successful season in a long time."

... Otis Dowdy

points. They finished, in words echoed by many wrestlers, the most successful season in a long time.

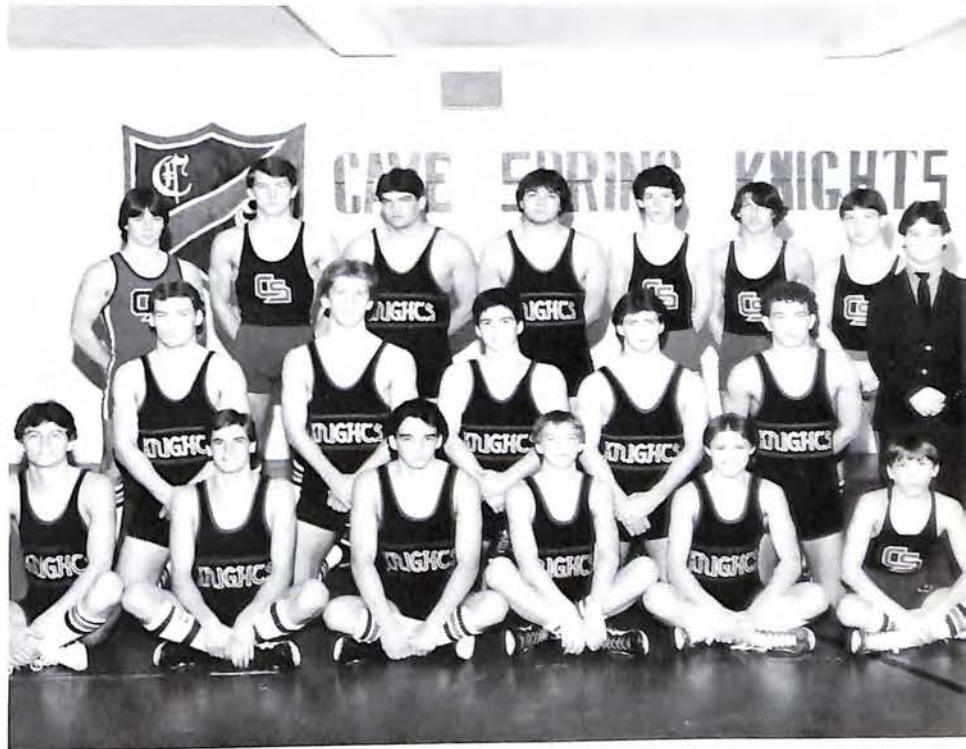
In the district tournament, Coach Otis Dowdy set a team goal of fourth. Although they finished fifth, many wrestled well. Victor Burek was upset by James Hardy of Pulaski in a grueling championship match. Brin Frank later pummeled everyone up to his own final match, where he was stopped by Fleming's Ken Carter. Randy Dailey proved the third time is a charm. He pinned Paul Schiemann of Franklin County in just 1:47 to capture the 176 pound class. Glenn Muncy, Ron Nester, and Danny Meador each finished third in their re-



Wrestling team

FRONT ROW: Glenn Muncy, Jeff Johns, Richard Poff, Wen Jones, Victor Burek, Brian Lewis. SECOND ROW: Randy Dailey, Tim Clabbers, Doug Hynes, Billy

Lypes, Ron Nester. BACK ROW: Frank Ramsey, Dan Clabbers, Drew Oakes, Dan Meador, Mike Guilfoyle, Rich Williams, David Ratliff, Bruce Johnson.



David E. O'Brien



David E. O'Brien

spective weight classes.

The wrestling team also competed in other areas. They desired the fan support the varsity basketball team was getting. Many different attempts were tried, including the placing of signs above the water fountains in the halls

Thus, their season progressed in streaks, — a season in which Coach Otis Dowdy worked his wrestlers so that they would be in

Sandwiched

Brin Frank holds on to his opposing grappler from William Fleming. Brin lost a hard fought match to eventual district champion Ken Carter.

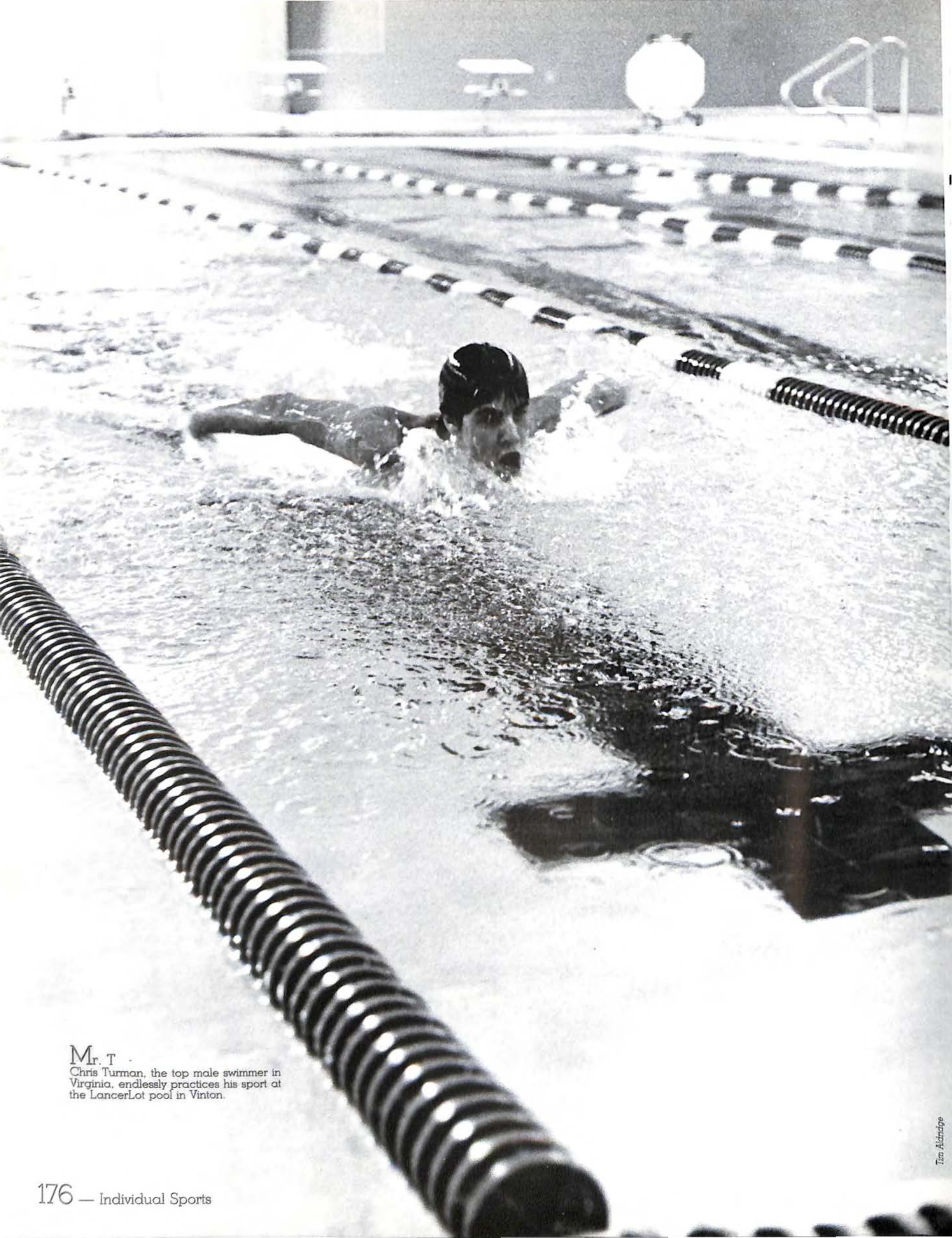
the best condition possible — producing to his best team in a long time.

● Michael Litos



WT.	RECORD	WT.	RECORD		
98	Victor Burek	16-0-0	138	Frank Ramsey	6-0-0
105	Brian Lewis	3-0-0	145	Billy Lypes	6-4-0
112	Wen Jones	6-10-0	155	Dan Clabbers	5-3-0
119	Jeff Johns	14-4-0	155	Doug Hynes	4-7-0
126	Glenn Muncy	10-8-0	167	Tim Clabbers	6-7-1
126	Rich Williams	0-1-0	176	Randy Dailey	14-3-0
132	Brin Frank	14-4-0	185	Danny Meador	12-5-0
138	Ron Nester	8-6-0	UNL.	Drew Oakes	9-8-0

Season: 10-4



Mr. T
Chris Turman, the top male swimmer in Virginia, endlessly practices his sport at the LancerLot pool in Vinton.



Hey, teach!
Allyson Armstrong and another student
discuss gymnastics with Hayward Statum.

Striking pose
Traci Scott gracefully demonstrates one
of her gymnastic talents using the bal-
ance beam.



David O'Brien

Tim Aldridge

ON the move OVER all sports

With the 1984 Olympic Games, a vast number of people became more interested in individual competition in the areas of swimming and gymnastics. Olympic athletes influenced local athletes to go for their own gold.

Hayward Statum took a semester course in gymnastics under Coach Otis Dowdy, and by January, had landed a job at the Roanoke Academy of Gymnastics teaching elementary and junior high students.

Aside from becoming stronger and more flexible, Hayward found the sport relaxing. He liked it because it was difficult, and he liked working with the younger children. His one complaint was that the sport was difficult for guys in this area because of a

lack of proper equipment.

Debbi Sallade taught gymnastics as well as competed on the high school team. As a super-hyper 5 year old, she guided her energy into gymnastics. She taught gymnastics for the Roanoke County Parks and Recreation Department, and planned to compete in college while majoring in physical therapy.

Traci Scott competed with a local gymnastic team, the Rovannes. Traci began the sport as a small child, walking across the top bar of her swing set. She took private lessons from Barb Jirka and later from Carla Long. Although she liked competing for the school, she really enjoyed working with the

Rovannes. "The Olympics has really helped gymnastics. Mary Lou Retton gave it a lot of recognition," she said.

Swimming competitively for the Roanoke Valley Gators, Tom Yeager participated in the Junior Olympics and the YMCA Nationals in Florida. He ranked first in the state in 100m freestyle and 200m individual medley, and fourth in four other events. Tom swam two hours each day at the Lutheran Children's Home pool until the new facility at the LancerLot Sports Complex in Vinton was finished.

Chris Turman also practiced there. In February, Chris competed in the Virginia Senior Championship meet in Blacksburg. He was the first swimmer

ever to win all the events and was named the top male swimmer in the state.

During April, he traveled to Syracuse, N.Y., to compete in the McDonalds U.S. Swimming Junior National Championship. There he won the 200m IM and qualified for the Senior Nationals in California in August.

Chris was also invited by the Olympic Committee to swim at the National Sports Festival in Louisiana in July.

In the YMCA meet in Florida, Chris broke the 200m IM record with a time of 1:51:20 and placed first in the 400m IM.

Approached by nine colleges, he finally chose Virginia Tech.

Tim Aldridge

The last stretch

Heather Lawhorn concentrates on getting over the hurdle in her heat at the district meet. The team placed fourth out of a field of seven teams.



A shot to kill

Paige Plaskon puts the shot as Noelle Bolt, Melanie Richardson, Coach Donna Henderson, and Toni Moore look on. Plaskon placed fifth in the District meet.

Momentarily airborne

Beth Wilson flies through the air in one of her long jump attempts during the district meet. Wilson won the event and was District champion.



David O'Brien



Tim Astarage

Raring to go

Amy Huffman looks on as she waits her turn to run the 1600 meter relay race. Huffman, Kelly Thompson, Angie Day, and Kristie Harrison ran a time of 4:33 against Glenvar, adding eight points to the team's score.



David O'Brien

OVER

charged

Take your mark, get set — bang!! The girls' track team was off and running.

At the beginning of the season, there was a major change. Just when everyone least expected it, Coach Joe Hafey came from Hidden Valley Junior High School to coach the girls' track team.

But a new coach wasn't the only change. Because the team sweltered in the old, uncomfortable uniforms, team members purchased new shirts, while the school picked up the tab for new shorts.

New uniforms weren't the only things in demand. Everyone was pushing for a spot in the weight room. Because the football team had already begun training for their season, it was only possible

for the track team to lift weights two days a week. If the team wasn't in the weight room, there were a number of places you could find them. The sprinters were always on the track or run-

"All that time and work paid off in the long run."

... Heather Lawhorn

ning down Bob White Road, while the distance runners were either on the Blue Ridge Parkway, 12 O'clock Knob Road, or the cross country trail. The really hard ones to find were the 400

meter runners. Some days they worked with the sprinters, and other days they worked with the distance runners.

The Knights placed fourth in the district meet, and several people qualified for regionals. One team member, Beth Wilson, went on to the state competition in the long jump. As Heather Lawhorn stated, "All that time and hard work paid off in the long run."

Coach Joe Hafey felt that with a new coach and so many sophomores, the season had been a successful one, with it being a building year too. Coach Hafey thought that finishing anywhere in the top four would be considered successful.

● Toni Moore

A new coach, as well as new uniforms, contributed to a new look for the girls' track team, inspiring them to a winning season

Girls' Track Team
 FRONT ROW: Laura Gresh, Sharon McGarry, Beth Patton, Anne Pistner, Jennifer Haven, Stephanie Dickenson, Jodi Brewer, Susan Gresh. SECOND ROW: Angie Day, Merri Lewis, Laura Reed, Kelly Thompson, Wendy Pilcher, Melanie Richardson, Natalie Prillaman, Debbie Sallade. BACK ROW: Toni Moore, Beth Wilson, Paige Plaskon, Susanna Tomann, Kim Pichon, Amy Huffman, Noelle Bolt, Wendy Elswick, Celeste Williams.

C.S.		OPP.
99	Franklin County	19.5
106	Glenvar	3
34	Salem	59.5
73	Wm. Fleming	66
106	Rockbridge	39
34	Patrick Henry	46.5
73	Northside	9
59	Pulaski	59
Season: 5-2-1		
District: 4th		
Salem Relays: 6th		
Cosmopolitan: 6th		



OVER

worked

Return of the Ninja
Eddy Park prepares to take a shot against Northside in which the Knights won by the score of 7-1 over the Vikings.



David O'Brien

With a strong wind blowing into his face, Timo Kivi placed the ball at the corner of the field and sent a lofting chip into the mass of players that jammed the mouth of the goal. Without even waiting for the ball to land Eddy Park struck the ball and sent it past the diving Patrick Henry goalie.

This goal came as one of the easier of the season. The rest came through the hard work and newly learned skills. The Knights opened against E.C. Glass and were ambushed by a very strong Hilltopper team 4-0 despite excellent play from sophomore goalie Chip Ellis.

After losing two games early the Knights forced a playoff.

The Knights won their home opener against William Fleming 7-0 in the first high school soccer game to ever be played at night in the Roanoke Valley. Eddy Park led the team with three goals. Goals by Russel Griffiths, Timo Kivi, David Hevey, and Billy

"We had our ups and downs this year, but we showed big improvement from the beginning."

Coach Curry Wertz

Schaffer rounded out the scoring for the Knights.

Playing before the record crowd, the Knights opened the scoring against Patrick Henry in the first two minutes when Park let one rip 18 yards out. The Patriots roared back to take a 3-1 lead at the half, and scored two more goals before Jeff Nolen scored in the last minutes as the Knights fell 5-2. The match against Heritage brought some new lineup changes and a 10-1 victory. Chris Appel and Steve Bowling led the team with four and three goals respectively. Two goals by Griffiths and one by Ernie Wright completed the record breaking performance.

The Knights picked up another

victory as the team beat Northside 7-1, behind four goals from Schaffer and one each from Rod Newman, Bowling,

and Appel.

Next to fall to the rampaging Knights was Salem. Ellis picked up his second shutout of the year on two goals by both Nolen and Schaffer and one by Eddy Rowell.

In the rematch against Patrick Henry, the Knights came out roaring. After Appel scored the only goal of the game, the defense led by Todd Saunders, Mark Brooks, Gary Flora, and goalie Ellis held off the Patriots and forced a district play-off. The Knights followed this win by crushing Franklin County 17-0 behind Schaffer's five goals. The Knights revenged E.C. Glass 3-1 on goals by Hevey, Rowell, and Park. Ellis made key saves and blocked a penalty shot. The team rounded out the regular season by beating Northside and Salem by the scores of 5-0 and 5-1 respectively.

The Knights squared off against Patrick Henry for the district title. Nolen opened the scoring but the Patriots made the final goal on a corner kick. Coach Curry Wertz summed up the teams 11-3 record by saying "We had our ups and downs this year, but we showed big improvement from the beginning."

● Frank Jones



Art Coumeyer

Soccer team

FRONT ROW Scott Renk Robbie Godwin Russel Griffiths Mike Carter Chip Ellis Craig Kirby Ernie Wright Frank Jones SECOND ROW Jeff Nolen Billy Schaffer Johnny Zawacki Timo Kivi Eddy

Park Rod Newman Richard Harvey Steve Bowling Chris Appel BACK ROW Marc Becker Mark Brooks Todd Saunders Gary Flora Eddy Rowell David Hevey Todd Pruner Trent Sherman David Bailey

Against all odds
 In a match against E.C. Glass, Russel
 Griffiths blows by two Glass players to set
 up another scoring chance.



David E. O'Brien



C.S.	OPP.
0	E.C. Glass 4
7	Wm. Fleming 0
2	Patrick Henry 5
10	Heritage 1
7	Northside 1
7	Franklin Co. 2
5	Salem 0
14	Heritage 1
1	Wm. Fleming 0
1	Patrick Henry 0
17	Franklin Co. 0
3	E.C. Glass 1
5	Northside 0
5	Salem 1
1	Patrick Henry 2

Season: 12-3
 District: 2nd



Tim A. Arledge

The spoils of victory
 After beating Patrick Henry 1-0 on Chris
 Appel's goal, Coach Curry Wertz is given
 a well deserved lift by his team.

OVER

spirited

A new head coach and good attitudes make for a winning season...

Hurdles, hurdles everywhere R.G. Markham swims through a seemingly endless sea of hurdles.



David O'Brien

The third and final call was up; only mere moments remained until the starting gun would fire. At the starters command, he placed his hands behind the white line and waited. A gentle breeze blew and his heartbeat accelerated as the starter raised the gun in the air. An instant later, the gun was fired and he shot down the track on a natural high.

Anxiety was the key word. "You want to leave 'em in the first lap, but if you do, you'll die," said David Petrus. He explained there was a definite anxious feeling in

On the level Uniquely wearing unmatched shoes Pat Sarsfield stretches above six feet to capture fourth place.



David O'Brien

the first and last lap — especially if the last lap was going to be close. Nevertheless, the Knights pulled ahead in practically every meet. Beginning with Glenvar in late March, the team obliterated the Highlanders with a score of 104-28. In spite of this, Coach Len Mosser insisted the team practice harder. "We worked like hell afterwards," said Petrus. He added that Coach Mosser organized the team really well, and both he and Head Coach Chris Sherrill worked easily together. Sherrill had recently transferred from North Carolina in January as an assistant football coach. Together with Coach Mosser, they guided the team through a successful season with a few surprises. During Salem relays, junior Keelyn Wu and seniors David Petrus, Mark Perry, and Hank Conner won the four mile relay. Additionally Petrus broke the school record for the 1600 by three seconds with a time of 4:23.9 at Regionals.

Coach Sherrill spoke of the incredible amount of spirit possessed by the team, saying that the attitudes held by the sophomores would provide, "a good base to work with." The team was strong in distance and pole vault; however there was room for improvements in sprints and field events. Daryl Phelps had a tough time competing four events

"You want to leave 'em in the first lap, but if you do, you'll die."

... David Petrus

at once, 100 meters, 200 meters, shot, and discus. On top of that, Daryl also served as co-captain with Hank Conner. Coach Sherrill remarked; "They had guts and desire, and were a big help."

Tim Aldridge and David O'Brien



C.S	OPP.
71	Patrick Henry 51
95	Franklin Co. 37
54	Wm Fleming 112
104	Rockbridge 16
54	Northside 8
54	Pulaski 82
104	Glenvar 28
71	Salem 36
Season: 6-2	
Cosmopolitan: 2nd	
District 3rd	



Up and at 'em
 Jeff Peay clears the bar to place sixth in pole vault at the District meet in Salem.

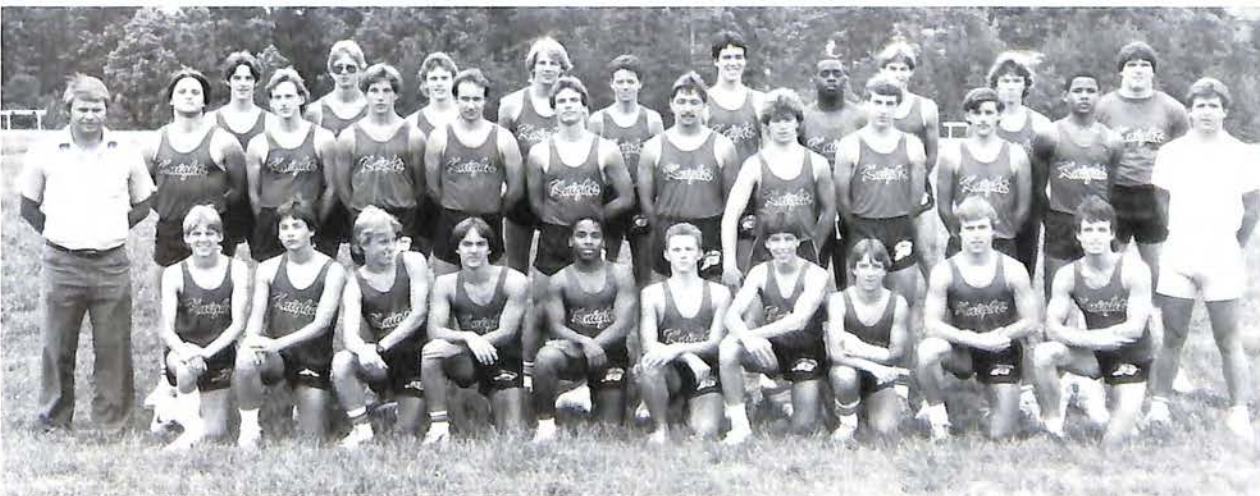
On your mark, get set . . .
 Preparing for an explosive take off. Robert Bolling gets into position for the 300 meter hurdles.



Tim Aldridge

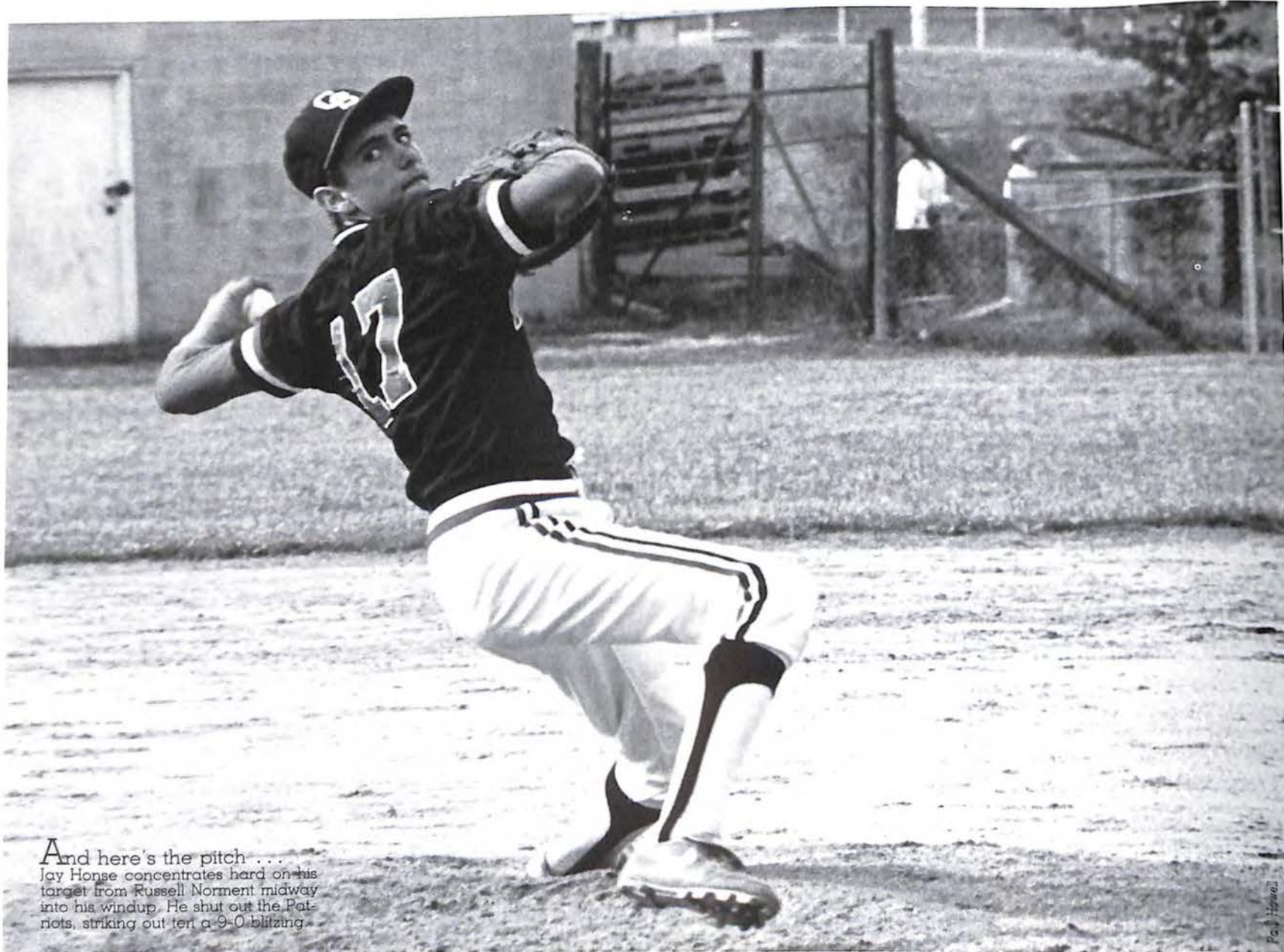


Tim Aldridge



Art Cournoyer

FRONT ROW Coach Len Mosser, Greg Crook, Mike Behrens, Jeff Peay, Jeff Newman, Hayward Statum, Aubry Hawes, Zach Cannaday, Rick Robers, Scott Thomas, Robert Bolling, Coach Chris Sherrill. **SECOND ROW** Robert Lewis, Chris Atkins, Greg Smith, Kyle Bedsole, Mike Allen, Teddy Williams, Greg Baldwin, John Briggs, Hank Conner, Rod Phitler. **BACK ROW** Mike Canary, R.G. Markham, Matt Davenport, Mike Rife, Keelyn Wu, Pat Sarsfield, Daryl Phelps, David Petrus, Mark Perry, Dave Benson.



And here's the pitch . . . Jay Honse concentrates hard on his target from Russell Norment midway into his windup. He shut out the Patriots, striking out ten in a 9-0 blitzing.

Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Batter up
Chris McClellan awaits a pitch from a Salem pitcher. He doubled this time up, and the Knights rapped out 19 hits in a 17-5 lambasting of the Spartans.



Bob Townsend

Baseball team
FRONT ROW: Craig Stemon, Neil Campbell, Mark Mineroldi, Rich Epperly, Bill Clark, Chris McClellan, Steve Trollinger, Robbie Slomp. SECOND ROW: Mike

Wade, Brian Puckett, Bill Hoge, Bill Georggelis, Sam Farthing, Jay Honse, Russell Norment. BACK ROW: Michael Haley, Russell Norment. BACK ROW: Michael Haley, Bill Stitt, Tony Peterson, Larry Gwaltney, Greg Holton.

OVER

the fence

New head coach Rick Crotts and his young team opened up the year with the toughest test possible — facing all-state

pitcher Bob Scarborough from Franklin County. They played well, but came up just short 2-1.

Jay Honse however brought them back, hurling a six hit shut-out and striking out ten as the Knights drubbed PH 9-0. The bats continued hot when they upped their record to 2-1 by blitzing Fleming 9-3.

This point in the season was best summed up in Russell Normant's stating, "Our pitching has been strong all year; and now that the hitting has caught up, we are looking for a great season."

The most thrilling game of the year followed in a home contest with Northside. Down by three runs, the Knights loaded the bases for Larry Gwaltney. Nicknamed the "Bull", he promptly crunched a grand slam and the

After upsetting Franklin County, they awaited Pulaski.

Knights led 7-6. Northside quickly scored three times in the final inning to lead 8-6. With none out, Michael Haley entered to put out the fire and give the Knights one more chance. They could only manage one run, however, and fell 8-7.

*"Rewarding."
... Larry Gwaltney, after the Knights upset Franklin County*

Haley again came from the bullpen to pick up a win, as they disposed of Salem 6-3. Pulaski, the district leader, then beat the Knights 11-5. Once again Franklin County dumped them, 12-2. Finally the team ended the win drought against Patrick Henry,

4-3. Haley started and finished, and a Mark Mineroldi round tripper highlighted offensive efforts.

Captain Tony Peterson rapped out four RBI's in a 10-2 destruction of Northside. Haley again went the distance, striking out nine in an overall stellar performance by the entire team. Richard Epperly was then backed by a 17 run attack as the Knights pummeled Salem, 17-5. Pulaski visited next knowing the upset-minded, black-clad Knights were ready to do battle. A battle it was, as Pulaski prevailed 5-3 and a near bench-clearing brawl highlighted a tense game.

In the district tournament, the Knights opened with a home game against William Fleming team they had split with in the regular season. The Knights, behind the combined pitching of Michael Haley and Jay Honse, stung the Colonels 5-4. Rain then delayed the semi-final matchup against Franklin County. The Eagles had manhandled the Knights 12-2 only two weeks earlier, but this time the Knights gave them a long bus ride home, taking the game 4-1. Haley again pitched masterfully, checking Franklin County on three hits. This set up the title game against Pulaski. The Cougars came in fired up scoring 11 runs in the first three innings. The Knights fought hard, but lost.

In an up and down season, bright spots were in the timely

Free pass
Larry Gwaltney strolls across home plate after a Neil Campbell single against Fleming. The Knights won 9-3.



Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Should I stay or should I go
Against Franklin County, Chris McClellan round third base in an attempt to score he scored one of the Knight's two runs in a 12-2 loss.

pitching of Michael Haley and the hitting of senior Captain Tony Peterson.

● Michael Litos

C.S.	OPP.
1	Franklin Co. 2
0	Patrick Henry 0
9	Wm. Fleming 3
7	Northside 8
6	Salem 3
5	Pulaski Co. 11
2	Franklin Co. 12
4	Patrick Henry 3
2	Wm. Fleming 7
10	Northside 2
17	Salem 5
3	Pulaski Co. 5
5	Wm. Fleming 4
4	Franklin Co. 1
5	Pulaski Co. 14
Season: 8-7	
District: 3rd	

Half the doubles team
 Jeff Elias, second seed on the tennis team,
 paired up with Kelly Hunter to form a doubles
 team that went all the way to the state tour-
 nament, losing in the semi-finals.

What form
 Clay Woody practices his backhand return
 during a rigorous practice.



Paul Howell



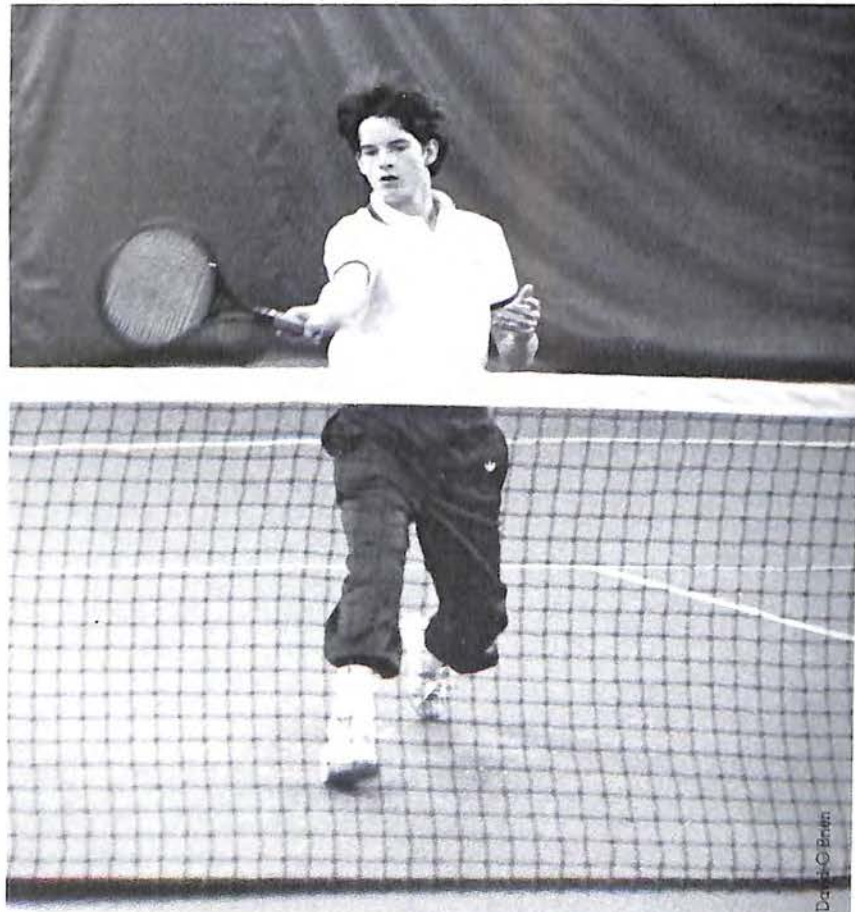
Paul Howell



Art Courmoyer

Boy's Tennis Team
 FRONT ROW: Kelly Hunter, Jeff Elias,
 Robert Carter, Clay Woody, David Bart-
 lett BACK ROW: Greg Entrekin, Anders
 Cortsen, Hunter Hickam, Michael Litos,
 Mike Olsen.

Top man at the net
 Kelly Hunter runs a strong practice ses-
 sion at Hunting Hills to prepare for the
 district, regional, and state meets. Hunter
 reached the state semi-finals in singles,
 and in doubles with teammate Jeff Elias



David O'Brien

OVER

the net

Led by top-seeded Kelly Hunter, the Knights' tennis team almost achieved a perfect season

The region was on the line. The boys' tennis team would have to win all three doubles matches to beat Pulaski and advance to the regional tournament. Kelly Hunter and Jeff Elias won in the first doubles match, as did Mike Olsen and Hunter Hickam in the second. The match came down to the final round, with Michael Litos and David Bartlett taking the court for the Knights.

In a hard-fought and controversial match, they split the first two sets to warrant a third and final set, and for one team it would be the final set of the season. It looked as if Litos and Bartlett would go home early, falling behind 1-5 and giving three match points. Yet the determined duo fought from all the way back, winning in a tiebreaker, sending Pulaski on a long bus ride home. The Knights were going to the regionals in Potomac.

It was a cold February day when twelve boys marched on the court with rackets in their hands. Shouts of, "Follow through on your backhand, Clay," and "Power your serve, Hunter," filled the air as Coach Pam Olsen instructed her team in some of the finer points of tennis.

As the time arrived for the first match nerves were on edge and adrenaline was flowing. Yet Mother Nature played a joke on the team. The night before the match three inches of snow and ice plagued the valley, and the match was cancelled. But the

Knights had the last laugh when, in the rescheduled match, Cave Spring romped the Cougars, 7-2. Franklin County proved to be the next hurdle for the team to overcome. Even with half of the team missing, the Knights crushed the

"We were down after Salem, but planned to get them at Regionals."

... Kelly Hunter

Eagles 8-1. The rest of the first half of the season was smooth sailing as the team won decisively over Patrick Henry, William Fleming, Northside, and Salem. In the second match with Pulaski, the Knights lost any complacency they might have developed, coming from a deficit to win 6-3.

After regaining their winning stamina, the Knights polished off Franklin County 9-0, P.H. 6-3, William Fleming 5-4, and Northside 9-0. But they fell short of an undefeated season by one match — against Salem. In the final competitions, the doubles matches, the Spartans squeaked by the Knights in an upset defeat (3-6).

The Knights had to bounce back, however, for their first opponent in the district match, Pulaski County. Tempers flared in the doubles competition as the Cougars were accused of miscalling a match point. The officials were forced to restore order

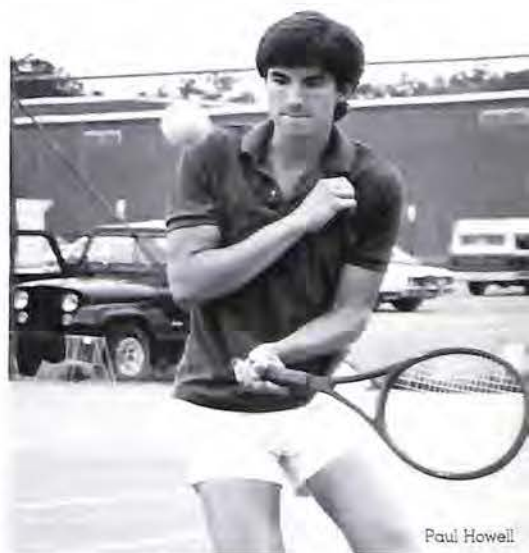
on the court, and after the call was made in favor of the Knights, they rallied to win 5-4. With this win the Knights gained a place in the Regional tournament.

The Knights fought hard in their match with Potomac, but they were unable to overcome the Potomac players. When the final score was posted, the Knights had lost with a score of 4-5. Kelly Hunter went on to state in singles, and the doubles team of Hunter-Elias also advanced.

The season that had begun with a snowstorm ended with a

bang. The team played hard, practiced hard, and made the work pay off in a winning season.

● Caroline Overfelt and friends



Paul Howell

Concentration

Intent on a good return, Michael Litos keeps his eyes on the ball. He and his partner David Bartlett saved the district match by coming from behind to dislodge the Cougars 5-4.

C.S.	OPP.
7	Pulaski Co 2
8	Franklin Co. 1
6	Patrick Henry 3
8	Wm. Fleming 1
8	Northside 1
6	Salem 3
6	Pulaski Co 3
9	Franklin Co 0
6	Patrick Henry 3
5	Wm. Fleming 4
9	Northside 0
3	Salem 6
Season: 11-1	
District: 2nd	
Regional: 3rd	

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Making the best of a crowded situation, Mrs. Carole Billings uses an overhead projector to convert the home economics room into a math class. Note the ad for upcoming yearbook sales.



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Let the good times roll
As John Harrison kicks a field goal at the Northside football game, a crew of spirited juniors raise a little commotion

Perfect pose
Jennifer Guyre smiles as Mr. Bob Tavenner adjusts her
pose for her school picture. Nearly 1000 underclassmen
had their pictures taken on two days in October.



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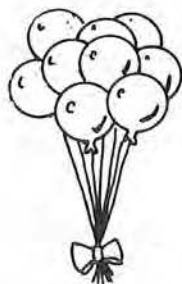
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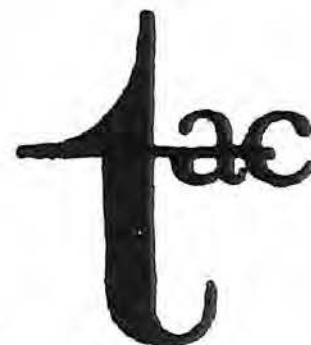


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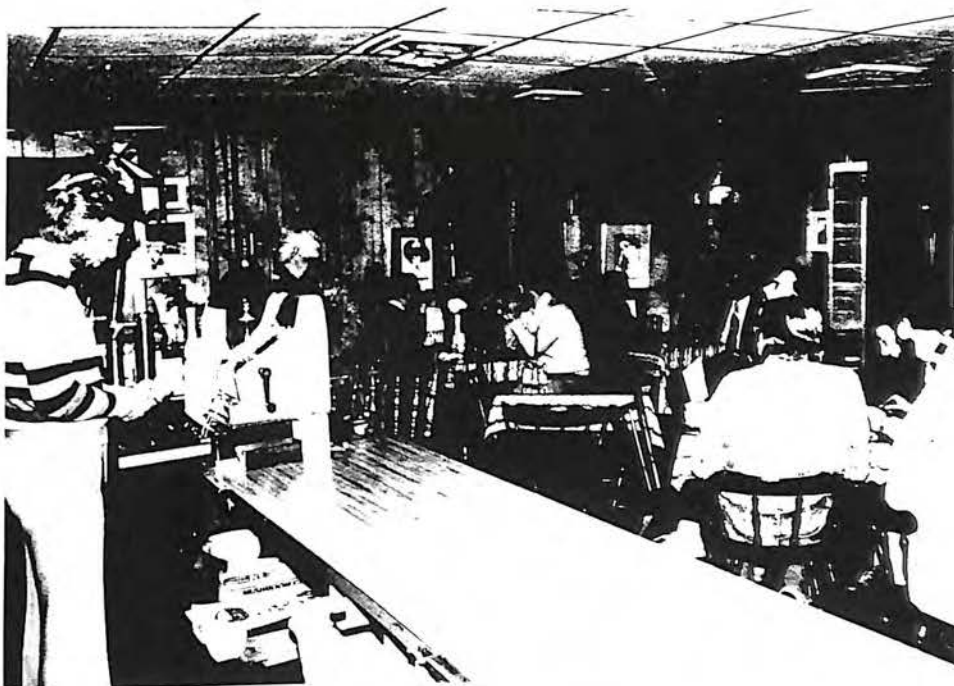
Clockwise from upper left: Leisa Cox,
Gary Flora, Leigh Walton, Chris
Turman

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Natalie Prillaman receives a certificate from a Roanoke College official indicating that she helped with Special Olympics Natalie and a number of Cave Spring students helped with the day-long event of competition for handicapped persons



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tricity for all your tomorrows, too.

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Paint it red
At Vo-Tech Barry Spradlin and Tom Powell begin to
change the color of the car as a class project. Both took
the auto body class at the county vocational school.

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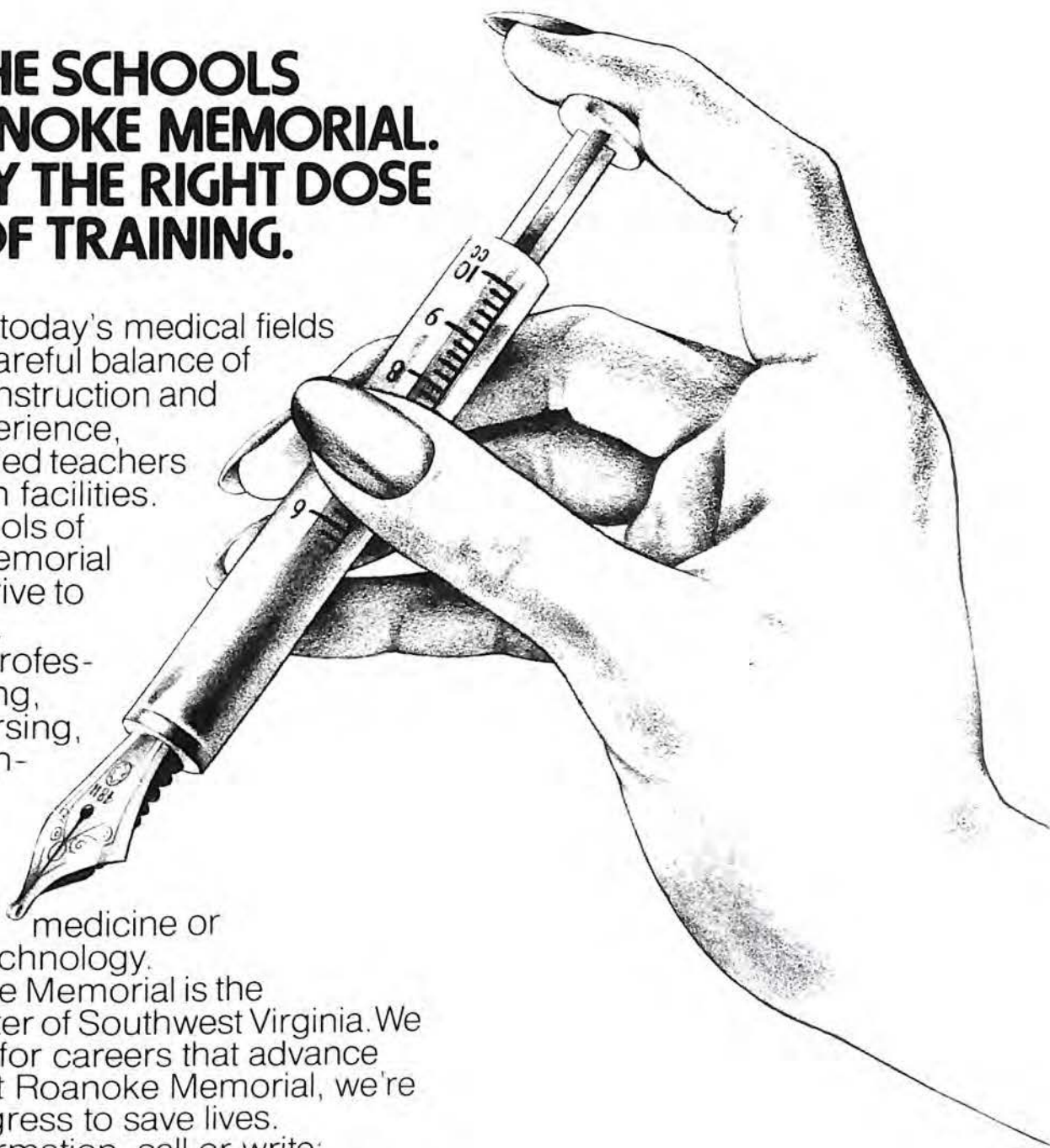
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Big chill — hopefully
Dave Benson and Chad Connors try to cool off by standing next to one of the portable fans brought in when the air conditioning quit in the annex. When outside temperatures hit the mid-80's the annex felt like an oven.



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To the point
Scott Nulph at Vo-Tech uses a chain saw sharpener to sharpen a chain. Scott used equipment at the vocational school in his small engine repair course.

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Vince Helmintoller and Kyle Mitchell lend a helping hand
with moving citrus fruit for the band's fund raiser. The
band members moved a truck load of fruit in December.

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We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tracey and Casper

Todd, Congratulations!
You did it! Love,
Mom, Dad, Kirk and Benji

Congratulations to
Toni Short 1985
Love Mom and Dad

CONGRATULATIONS Crazie Hazel
1st Pup came thru — great style!
Luv, Loid, Big Dog, & 2nd Pup

Kim — It's all up to you
now! Love, Karen

Congratulations and best wishes!
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations to
Lee Salyer
Love, Mom and Dad

Wise men still seek HIM

Congratulations Randy Dailey
We're proud of you
Mom and Dad

Ed Zelenak Class of 1985
You're a very special person
Love, Mom, Dad and Brother

Congratulations to
Robert M. Walker
Class of 1985

Congratulations Robert "Robbie" Banks
I'm proud of you. Keep up
the good work. Love, Mom

You made it, Mitzi
In spite of the telephone
Love, Mom and Dad

You paint our lives with joy . . .
Leslie — Congratulations
Love, Mom and Dad

You made it, Rocky.
We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and Bill

We knew you could do it, Todd
We're proud of you.
Love, Mom and John

Misty — 1 down, 2 to go.
Love, Mom and Dad

Hard at work
Tommy Yoneyama is working hard at developing
typing skills in his data processing class at Vo-Tech.
Like many students, Tommy spent the mornings there
and afternoons at Cave Spring.



Just When You Least

Expect it!!

Answering the role in seven classes a day, five days a week ... Signing up for a schedule change ... Figuring out which box in the office belongs to which teacher ... Hoping your last name corresponds to one of the few big senior lockers ... Filing outside for the monthly fire drill ... Who are they? What do they do? Where are they supposed to be? Just when you least expect it, it all falls into place in the ...

Traffic Control
Dropping by the attendance office before homeroom, James Settles and Daryl Christley give their notes to Mrs. Mildred Jones in return for an admit slip to class.

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Future scientist
Junior Ginny Crews watches over her
PLUS student as he helps her with a
chemistry lab. Many PLUS students vis-
ited here on that day.



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Munchin' munchkins

Stephanie McNeil, Dan Berry, Hank Conner, Cheri Reed, and Ken Berry take advantage of the doughnuts and orange juice offered to all Key Club members during one of their Friday morning meetings.

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Thumbs up

Mrs. Bonnie Thompson helps Mike Bassett record his fingerprints. She was one of the many volunteers who helped with the PTSA program of fingerprinting all students in the Roanoke County School system. This was a part of a national program to help law enforcement officials identify missing children.

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I'd rather be dancing

Susan Rolley changes a tire in the parking lot while the jack holds the car in a rather precarious position.



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Stephanie Crawford, Miss Doris Boitnott,
Bobby Russell, and Pam Crawford take
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Make my day!
Photographers David O'Brien, Tim
Alandge and Paul Howell protect them-
selves from yearbook staff members who
need pictures for the deadline last Tues-
day

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Bunny pro
In the Easter fun lab in chemistry class, David Ratliff puts the finishing touches on his popcorn bunny. In addition to studying chemical and physical changes, students saw a more practical side to their study of chemistry.



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Before school even starts, teachers are in the building for several days getting ready for the onslaught of students. Since textbooks are given out the first day of school, Mrs. Polly McFarlane, David Farmer, and Miss Reba Wood count out books to distribute to the rooms.



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Totally smashed

Tom Woods looks over the remains of the totaled car that members of SADD parked on the school lot the week before prom. The car, involved in an accident in which three teenagers were killed was placed there to emphasize that "Friends don't let friends drive drunk!"

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Roxann Babst punches in selections for students during the mock election held just before the national Presidential Election. Students voted by computer, and the results were available sooner.



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Choir duo
At the annual Christmas concert, Missy Tardy and Jan Byrum perform a duet.

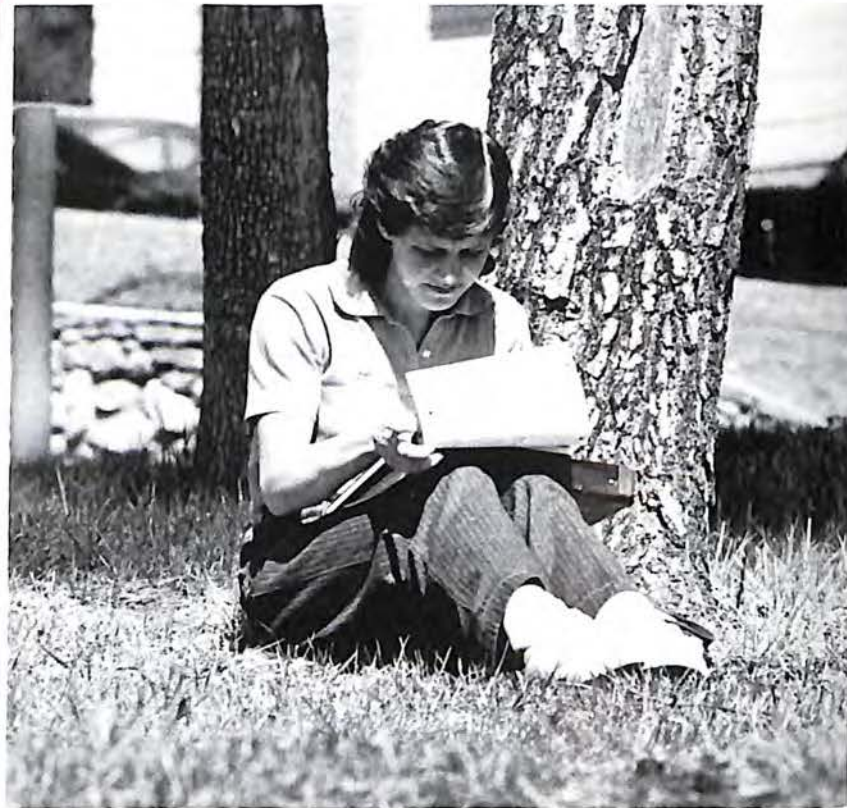


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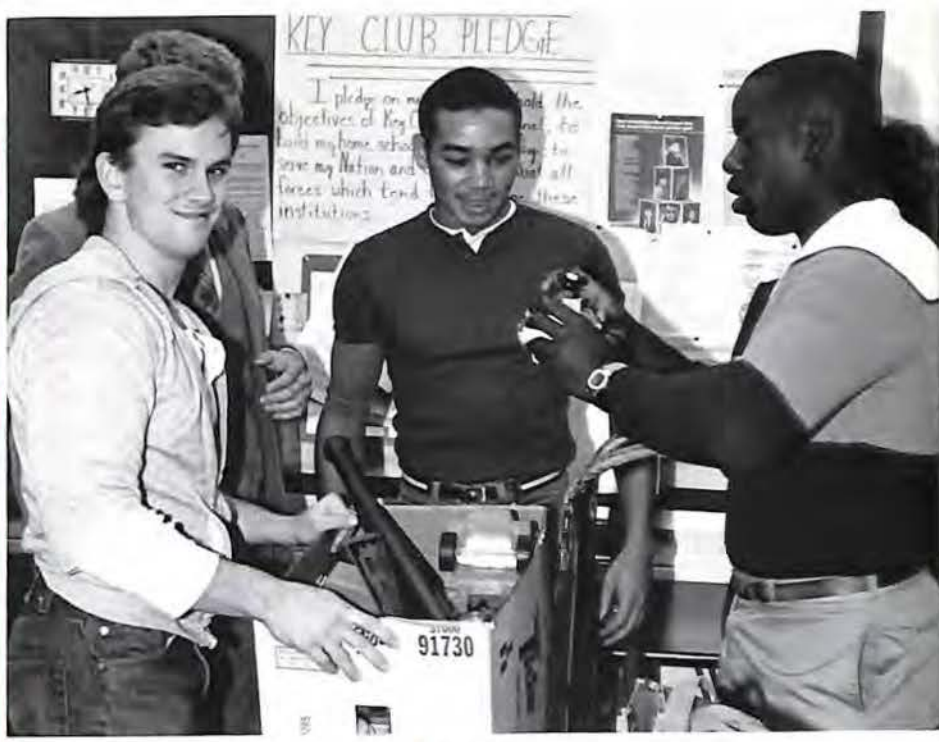
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Special volunteers

In May, hundred and hundreds of mentally and physically handicapped people compete in the Special Olympics at Victory Stadium. Numerous Cave Spring students help with the contestants, time, keep records, and cheer the contestants on. Members of the Key Club Kyle Mitchell and Mendi Herbert record results from an event as some of the participants look on anxiously.

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Yearbook super sub
Feast for a crowd at the Christmas party.



A new career?
Sophomores touring Arnold R Burton Vocational and Technical school in the

spring got a chance to try out such things as welding as they found out the variety of courses available there

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Colophon

Volume 29 of the Cave Spring "Accolade" was printed by Hunter Publishing Company of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Press run: 996 copies with 228 pages. Paper: pages 1-16, Hunter Lustre; pages 17-228 Gloss; 80 pound stock paper; 9x12. Ink: black. Endsheets: white with black and PMS 200 red ink. Cover: white lithographed in black. PMS 200 red ink, hot stamped with silver mylar.



Color photographs were printed by Ewald-Clark. Black and white photographs were developed and printed by Paul Howell and David O'Brien. A special thanks to Art Cournoyer and Bob Taverner for group pictures, mug shots, prom and graduation pictures.

Big Bite
Krista Collins stuffs herself with a chunk of the giant submarine sandwich. Krista, along with the other 23 staffers, found out that a five foot long sandwich leaves a lot of sub per person.

work, people, 36 pt. Stymie; sports, 72 pt. and 144 pt. Garamond; academics, 96 pt. and 60 pt. American Typewriter Medium; clubs, 60 pt. Stymie.

All body copy was set in 10 pt. Stymie, all captions set in 8 pt. Stymie, and divider copy set in 18 pt. Stymie.

A special thanks to Charlie Garrison, our Hunter representative for his patience and sense of humor; Mrs. Pat Carr for helping us with countless headlines and art; Hunter Publishing Company for purchasing our beloved Stymie type; Mrs. Nancy Patterson, our special friend for her help and support; and the construction crew in the annex who graciously allowed us to spray paint the walls of the new building.

We appreciate the kind words of the judges and Trophy (VHSL) and Silver Crown (CSPA) awards won by last year's book.

A very, very special thanks goes to Paul Howell and David O'Brien for going above and beyond the call of duty in their jobs as staff photographers. We also wish to thank Mama Ferguson for understanding, helping and even getting on our case. We usually deserved it! Thanks also for the chicken dinner and the countless soda runs.

Most of all, thanks to the 22 other people who made up our very special staff. Now that we've crossed off the last blocks on the chart and cleaned out the cabinet (Right!), we can look back at all the cakes and pizza and subs we consumed and remember the good times we had working as one big family to produce a book we all can be proud of.

Donna Heffernan, Co-Editors

Editors
Student Life

Clubs
Academics
People

Sports

Business Manager
Index
Photography

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Peggy Frank
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Partners in crime

Debra Baker and Donna Heffeman, co-editors, take part in a little vandalism by spray painting the theme of the yearbook on the wall of the new building — with Mr. Life's permission, of course!

Colgate smile

After unwrapping several mysterious boxes, Debbie Blackwell finally finds her Christmas gift from David O'Brien. Each member of the yearbook staff drew a name in the gift exchange.



Paul Howell

Paul Howell



Paul Howell

Super sub

Julie Stasik, Frank Jones, Caroline Overfelt, Marty Copenhaver, and Mike Litos prepare to munch out on the five-foot-long sub the staff ordered for their Christmas party.

IF you have an
early dismissal,
just go!

Don't sign out

I must have
your note -
list typed from notes

Take off

Mrs. Evelyn Jones temporarily washed her hands of the attendance window rush on prom day, May 10. For whatever reason, students just left, and excuses were handled the following week.

Brenda baby

Mrs. Brenda Turner takes to the runway, modeling her new nightgown. The gown was a birthday present from Mrs. Gail Price.



What does the future hold?

Each year in May, the Key Club prepares and posts a list of graduating seniors and their plans after graduation. Underclassmen enjoy reading this list, and anticipating their own graduation and future plans.



Tim Aldridge

First step
Beth Drummond takes the first part of her chemistry exam, the lab practical. Chemistry students also had to make a lab notebook and take a written exam.

A broken air conditioner,
GPA's figured on final grades,
graduation a day late,
made people feel . . .

Restless



It came in all shapes, forms, and sizes. Usually it was subtle. It meant foregoing homework for just one night or daydreaming about the beach instead of watching another government film. Sometimes it was much more obvious — It meant skipping lunch to pick up a slurpee and nachos at 7-11 or checking out early to catch some rays.

"I hope I live 'til June 6."

"If they give me anymore homework I'll break!"

"I feel like I've got sand in my head."

Whether it was graduation you were looking forward to, or a big trip, or that new summer job, spring break marked the beginning of the end, and it was all downhill from there.

"They can give me as many assignments as they want — I won't do them!"

"Let's go to the soccer game. You can do your homework in the morning."

"Don't forget — I take a letter grade off each day term papers are late."

The unexpected kept popping up, all the way to the bittersweet end. Certain members of the symphonic band sang along to the music at the spring concert. A strange black metal cylinder appeared on the driving range and stayed! A rebellious bunch of senior boys wore mini-skirts to protest the banning of shorts in school. Three Cave Spring students were "accepted" at Yale, according to the Key Club banner. ABC News cameras invaded the prom. And nobody wanted to do homework.

Sophomores anxiously awaited the day

when they could cruise to Tanglewood or the pool, and juniors got their first taste of senioritis when Gentry Studios posted sign-up sheets for senior portraits. Seniors ran around swapping announcement cards with everybody, and hoped that they would have enough left for their own invitations. Just about everyone suffered from literary analysis or term paper anxiety. Not only did the English teachers assign papers, but government, history, Spanish, French, and even math teachers did as well.

"The grades in my algebra classes keep getting lower and lower . . ."

"I have to keep pushing — gotta keep the future in mind."

"Teachers are in bad moods because they want to keep teaching, but students don't want to keep learning."

The population of detention hall increased enormously as the weather got nicer. The prevailing attitude around the giant hexagon was one of rebellion and impatience. On April 19, a particularly sunny and hot day, about 300 students stayed home. The absentee sheet on prom day was seven pages long.

Mrs. Evelyn Jones, attendance secretary, actually posted a sign in the office that requested students leaving early just to present their note and leave, rather than attempting to sign out.

Exam time finally rolled around and things calmed down. For the first time, exams were split. Two were given on Friday, and the rest were during the following week. Even as ex-

Restless . . . (cont.)

ams got underway and scenes of cramming and panic became more evident, that air of restlessness remained. Signs like "only three more days until the class of '86 emerges" appeared on blackboards. A few daring individuals showed up with shorts on. Teachers rushed like mad to get grades turned in, and students rushed to get some last minute study-

ing done. Although long, tiring, and often frustrating, final exams marked the end of the end and the beginning of the future.

"It was fun, but I'm ready for the summer."

"I just want to sleep late and get a tan!"

"Myrtle Beach, here we come."

■ Debra Baker
and Donna Heffernan



Tim Aldridge

Getting sloshed

Yearbook staffers Donna Heffernan, Carole Routt, Debbie Blackwell, David O'Brien, Debra Baker, and Kris Collins take revenge on Frank Jones and prepare to throw him in the pool at the staff's year-end picnic at Toni Moore's house. Kristi Goodman cheers them on as she recovers from her dunking.





Tim Altridge

A year's worth of crud
 Pam Feick tries to dig out one of her textbook that is hidden under a conglomeration of tests, notes, and various other papers from the past semester.

Backwash
 Tony Plunkett and Scott Salmon, senior rec sports students, take a ride in Medmont Lake. Rec sports classes went on several field trips throughout the year including golfing, canoeing, and bowling.



Sarah Sink



Tim Altridge



Mark Piction

Mud bog!
 Austin Verity hangs on for dear life as he is pulled him through a giant mud puddle in Starkey. Mud bogganing became a popular activity for many senior and junior guys in the spring, especially after heavy rains.

Playing up a storm
 Band members were forced to use every minute of daylight as they rehearsed at dusk for their graduation performance. They perfected the tradition graduation march, "Pomp and Circimstance."

Bear hug
 As Sherry Fussell makes it to the end of the corridor of teachers, she stops to give Principal Garland Life a good-bye hug. (p. 228).



Art Cournoyer

Still hoping not to have your car towed ... Trying to get on camera while ABC News films the prom ... Searching for summer jobs ... Listening to the weird announcements by Marc and David Becker publicizing the Student-Faculty basketball game ... Waiting for the pool to open ... Preparing for life after high school ... Shedding a few tears ... Turning your tassel ...

The unusual, the unprecedented, the element of surprise. A year when you always count on things happening, just when you least ...

Expect it!

