




All
Things



side

A•C•C•O•L•A•D•E
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CSHS

Guidance



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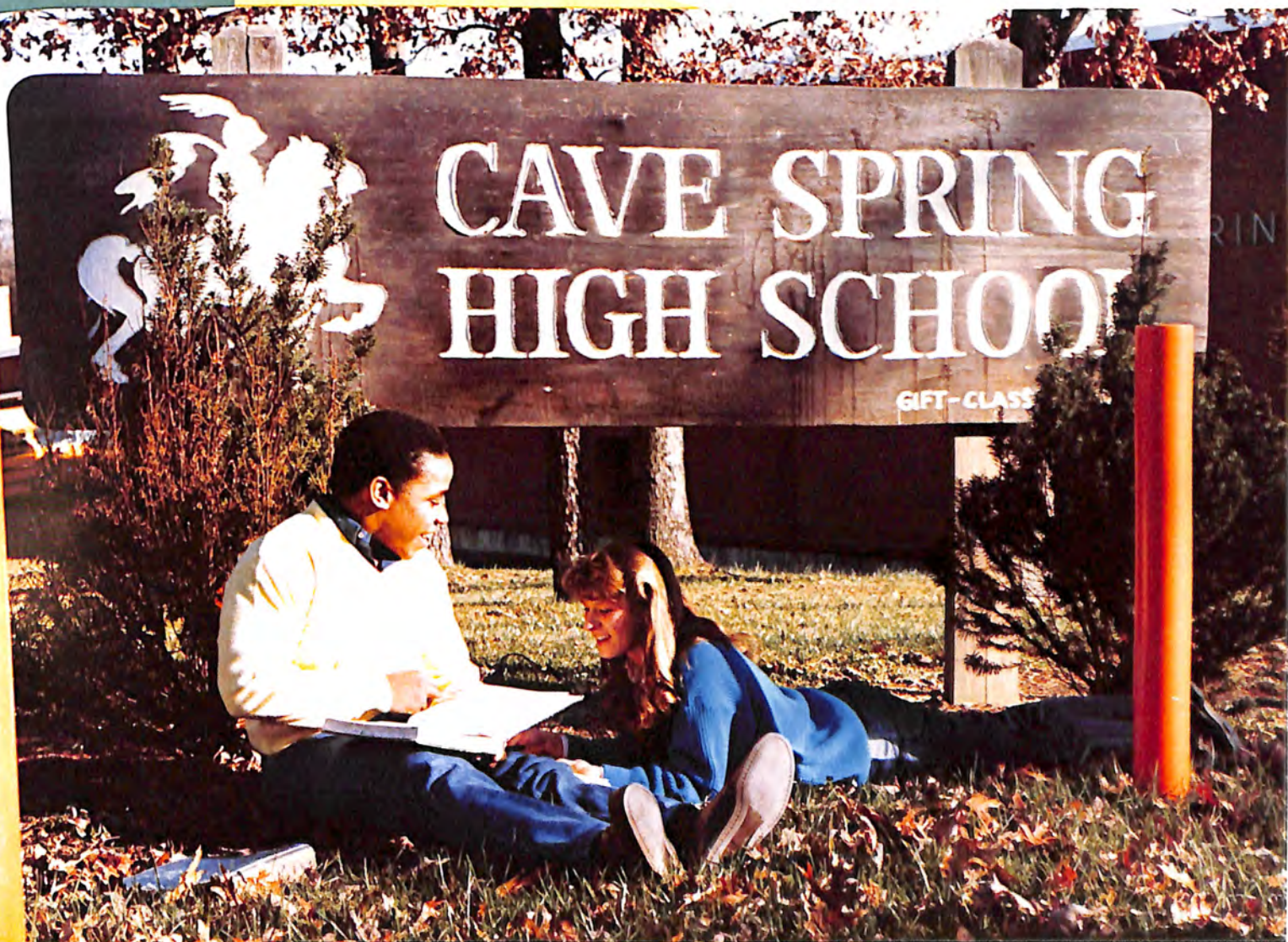


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Cave Spring High School

3712 Chaparral Drive
Roanoke, Virginia 24018
Volume 30
Student Population: 1450



Bob Lee

Down to earth
Hayward Statum and Angie Day relax outdoors during their study hall on a chilly day and compare notes on their homework.



Sidesteps
 Kay Phelps,
 Heather Lange,
 Julie Willcox,
 Mark Under-
 wood, Mike
 Harstine, Matt
 Wise, and Eddy
 Vandergriff
 march during
 summer band
 camp.

David O'Brien

A chorus line
 Miss Kristi Fry, Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Elaine Shafer, and Mrs. Gail Price, all clad in their T.E.C.S. shirts, kick up their heels as they help to raise spirit at the Homecoming pep rally.



B.J. Knopfsinger

Friends, classes, teams — the excitement of a new year came

From all sides

High school — the place where teenagers congregated to learn not only about the three R's but also about life. Thoughts of sitting in stifling classrooms, forcing one's way through halls congested with traffic worse than that of downtown Roanoke, and performing involuntary bicep exercises from lugging home only half of one's homework may be the first images to come to mind. But the new school year found students, teachers, and administrators encountering new and exciting experiences, trials, and surprises from all sides.

As the first week of school approached, teachers and students alike busied themselves with getting

ready for the new school year. With the dog days of August came the often sweltering practices of the football, golf, cross-country, volleyball, and girls' tennis team under the direction of new athletic director Mrs. Penny Goodall. The marching band, drill team, and flag corps drilled on the newly resurfaced Driver's Ed. lot.

In an attempt to clear up schedule conflicts before school started, the guidance department mailed class schedules to students in mid-August. The

The pride and the poultry
 Knight Ray Poff hangs around with the S.E.C.S. chicken, also known as Michael Litos, during the hastily scheduled Homecoming pep rally. Ray and Michael donned their costumes for pep rallies and home football games to drum up spirit.



Bob Lee

From all sides cont.

reality of the new school year hit the teachers as they returned to school on August 22 to face lesson plans and book lists. The countdown to August 27 rapidly reached zero as the SCA held its annual pizza party for students new to CSHS and as the sophomores gathered to experience their first taste of high school life during orientation.

Finally that anticipated day arrived and with it came a new array of activities and sources of excitement. The tedium of enduring extended homerooms and writer's cramp from filling out endless forms was livened up somewhat by the sparks of anticipation caused by discussions over who would be the new Knight. Principal Garland Life proclaimed Ray Poff to be the 1986 Knight to the satisfaction of curious minds.

Pee Wee rides again

David Kingery, dressed in his best Pee Wee Herman clothes, pedals his bike madly but doesn't get very far on the back of the Art Club's Homecoming float.

David E. O'Brien



The new school year did indeed bring surprises from all sides, and students and teachers didn't have to wait long for the unusual to happen. The third week of school brought with it two school days that ended at 1:00 pm for an unheard-of reason: not snow, sleet, or freezing rain, but extremely hot weather!

The fall sports ushered in their own form of excitement in the stands, on the fields, at pep rallies, an even on the putting greens. The golf team took first place honors in the region and third place in the state. Also, a new surge of spirit arrived with the rambunctious antics of the S.E.C.S. (Student Elite Cheering Squad) and its offshoot, T.E.C.S. (Teacher Elite Cheering Squad). Guest appearances were even made by a mysterious chicken wearing a S.E.C.S. shirt.

Homecoming brought its own form of excitement as the halls exploded with babies,



The long haul

A member of the construction crew bulldozes a site for the new soccer field as the football team labors in hot summer weather to learn their plays in time for the football season.

Getting T.E.C.S.-nical

Mrs. Gary Goodale, Mrs. Brenda Turner, and Mr. Don Oakes catch up on the morning's news and show off their spirited T.E.C.S. shirts. Several teachers got together to form T.E.C.S. in support of the student-run S.E.C.S.

Jim Beck





A little S.E.C.S.

Members of the Student Elite Cheering Squad, Michael Haley, Doug Hynes, John Hahn, Tom Woods, Curt McGhee, Glenn Haven, Kristie Harrison, and Tom Balkus line across the front row of the stands at the home football games against Salem. Along with their high-spirited antics, S.E.C.S. members paid a tribute to their favorite local T.V. Sportscaster, John Kernan of WDBJ Channel 7.

Going three wheeling

Angie Robison encourages David Walton as he attempts to pedal his tricycle to the finish line. Members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes competed in unusual athletic events to raise spirit at pep rallies.



Art Courmoyer

Jim Beck



David E. O'Brien

Jeepers

German Club members Warren Boyd, Mike Trollinger, Steve Bowling, and Jim Morris let out a cheer as their club's jeep proceeds along in the Homecoming parade.

Bob Lee

Leg looks

Sophomore slave Bob Pafford endures yet another addition to his transvestite-day outfit. Meanwhile, senior Latin Club members Carl Pafford and John Wilkins make sure Bob doesn't escape while Stephen Sprouse supervises and Stephanie Weddle puts the pantyhose on Bob.



Toni Moore

Spook supper

Laura Schear, Jennifer Guyre, and James Eaton feast on pizza at the Art Club's outing to Piche's on Halloween. The club members were required to wear their Halloween costumes.

Knight in shining armor

Principal Garland Life extends the ceremonial sword as he dubs Ray Poff the 1986 Knight on the first day of school while Lynn Walton and Missy Adams look on.



From all sides cont.

nerds, and beach bums during Spirit Week. School spirit, while it might have been dampened by a rained-out bonfire, flared nonetheless at the last-minute pep rally for the big game against Patrick Henry. Surprises abounded even in the Homecoming parade; seniors Chris Lucas and Billy Stuart graced the class of '86's float in their turquoise tutus.

During the first week of school, the student body as well as the community was shocked and saddened by the tragic death of junior Freddie Shively. Later that fall, tragedy again struck in the form of a massive flood which

damaged the school and devastated homes and businesses throughout the Roanoke Valley.

The school year had begun, and as the onset of homework, clubs, sports, and jobs hit the school's population, a whole new 180 days promised to bring the happy, the sad, the exciting, and the thought-provoking — from all sides.

*Debbie Blackwell and
Kristi Goodman*

Floating around

The Senior class float is boarded by Trent Sherman, Chrissy Bruns, Susan Rolley, Vicki Housman, Cyndee Kinsey, Krista Collins, Jennifer Cook, Traci Scott, Chris Lucas, Billy Stuart, and Johnny Brandetsas. Susan and Krista are decked out in their makeshift PH football uniforms, while Chris and Billy wear tutus.



Bob Lee

B.J. Knopfsinger



David E. O'Brien

Crowning glory

Principal Garland Life presents a bouquet of roses to newly crowned Homecoming queen Marty Copenhaver as her father, Mr. Trigg Copenhaver proudly looks on.



Jim Beck

Strange brew

Sandy Proax and Mrs. Billie Reid inspect the boiling candy mixture that they are using for making candy apples. All the chemistry classes performed this Halloween fun lab on Halloween — and wearing costumes was a part of the chemistry students' grade for the lab.



Toni Moore



Paul Howell

THE LIGHTER SIDE



Tim Aldridge

Good people, good food
Kelsey Goff, Mike Woods and Blake Trotman engage in a lively conversation over Cokes and fries at Hardee's after a Friday night football game.

Student Life



The Lighter Side of Life (lit'er sīd) n. 1. That which pertains to an assortment of activities which makes life bearable (i.e. missing a seventh period History test for the Junior/Senior basketball game, evacuating the school for heat and flood instead of snow, being part of fads from Swatches to tanning salons, traipsing to the Parkway during Autumn, Spring, and January 24, etc.) 2. That which adds a sense of intrigue and uniqueness to a year's events (i.e. being entertained by a life-size chicken, having the school parking lot under four feet of water, seeing a roomful of beaming grads anticipating Myrtle Beach.) 3. That which produces an element of surprise, breaking all conventional practices (i.e. SAT's the day after Prom, SECS, wearing tutus on a Homecoming float.)

Debbie Blackwell and Kristi Goodman



Final blow

Richard Williams, decked out in a red, black, and white football jersey hacks away at the PH dummy with his axe as he rides aboard the AIASA club's Homecoming float.

A S.E.C.S.-y crowd

Senior members of the Student Elite Cheering Squad raise a little ruckus at the school year's first pep rally before the home football game against Salem.

Tim Aldridge

Workin' for a livin'

Billy Stuart helps a young customer choose a pair of shoes at the shoe department at Leggett. Part-time jobs provided students with extra spending money, something to do in spare time, and valuable working experience.



Jim Beck



Jim Beck

Summer school

Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Gary Goodale put in long summer hours planning English curricula for the upcoming school year. Faculty members worked long after the last student day in summer, and then returned for duty early in fall.

I nto the Scene

Just picture yourself lounging around the house or by the pool, thinking about that long-missed soap opera you haven't seen since spring vacation, waiting for a friend to call and offer you an exciting afternoon, and dreamily wondering what is in store for the next 1,968 hours of your summer vacation.

While images of long, hot, sleepy days usually came to mind when one thought of summer vacation, seldom was there really much time for luxury in the midst of it all. "After working, going on vacation, and going to cheerleading camp and practices, I even had to plan out time left just for fun," commented Mendi Herbert. Attending all the latest movies and concerts was a must, and so was window-shopping from one-end of the new Valley View Mall to the other.

The mall, located at the intersection of Hershberger Road and Interstate 581, opened in mid-July. On opening day, 50,000 customers browsed through large department stores like Thalheimers and Sears, and smaller specialty shops like Stitches, Cutlery World, and Brass Works. Marble floors, brass railings, and expansive skylights made just walking up and down the new mall for hours entertaining. In order to compete with the newness of Valley View, Tanglewood underwent some dramatic changes, too. Decorative floor tiles, large plants, and a glass elevator were added.

Along with the many new shops in both Valley View and Tanglewood Malls, several new restaurants and food shops came to the Roanoke Valley. Spinnaker's Restaurant opened in Valley View, carrying specialty salads and deli sandwiches. Mexican food-lovers enjoyed the spicy cuisine of Chi-Chi's. For dessert or for health food nuts any time of day, frozen yogurt at

The Country's Best Yogurt (TCBY) was a real treat.

When they weren't shopping or eating, students enjoyed being entertained at concerts by REO Speedwagon and Rick Springfield. Michael J. Fox, Sylvester Stallone, and Tom Hanks attracted large crowds to the theatres in their roles as Marty of "Back to the Future," "Rambo," and "The Man With One Red Shoe," respectively. Other big box office hits included "St. Elmo's Fire," the James Bond movie "A View to a Kill," and "Pee-wee Herman's Big Adventure."

For a change of scenery, large crowds flocked downtown for beach festivals on the market. People were decked out in beachy clothes; the Kings of Roanoke played beach music; and tons of sand covered the market square. Festival on the River and Festival in the Park provided an abundance of arts and crafts of local artists, various types of music, and all kinds of good food. Page Beck, Lori Blankenship, Kristie Harrison, Laura Reed, and Laura Hunt even danced at the festival.

During the weekend of August 10, huge, fluffy, brightly-colored hot-air balloons could be seen floating around near the mountain tops surrounding the Roanoke Valley. The WDBJ-7 Hometown Balloon Classic featured a hot-air balloon race on Saturday and balloon and airplane rides all weekend long.

Late in August, heavy rains fell on Roanoke, dampening soccer fields and family rooms, as well as spirits. This flooding of low-lying areas foreshadowed the heavier flooding in the valley in November. While there was no appropriate time for a flash flood, the wet weather didn't fit into the summer scene.

Marty Copenhaver





Jim Beck



Jim Beck

It's a bird! It's a plane! It's a hot-air balloon!?

Spectators at the Annual Hometown Balloon Classic saw balloons parked like this one, balloons racing, and balloons giving pleasure rides. Some enthusiastic balloon lovers, both in cars and on foot, even chased balloons which were carried away from the race by the wind.

Time-out

Varsity football players Chris Dillon, Tim Kelley, David Walton, Scott Grindstaff, and Bobby Ferguson take a break for water during one of their long, hot summer practices. The football team braved the hot sun twice a day during the summer.

Feel the heat

Take 1,500 anxious students, one expanded parking lot, two new athletic fields, and many jam-packed hallways, mix them with an enlarged school building, and you've got what it took to start the year off with a bang.

Weeks before the doors opened, the football team, drill team, and marching band could be found each day using the new facilities as practice areas. Mr. Bill Svec's summer surgery kept him from serving as director of band camp. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tucker, the junior high band directors, were recruited as substitutes for him.

As Tuesday, August 27, approached, the excitement of the new year escalated, and preparations got under way. Students flocked in the building in search of guidance counselors to give them help with schedules which, for the first time, were mailed out before school started.

The Friday before school started, students gathered into the school cafeteria for a get-acquainted pizza

party sponsored by the SCA. In addition, the Monday before school actually opened, the sophomore class attended an orientation to help them get an idea of what lay ahead in the upcoming year.

During all of these activities, bleak weather set in and intense rain flooded many homes; but the closer the first day of school approached, the brighter and hotter it became. By the time that school had opened and the first week was underway, the heat had reached an extreme with thermometer readings in the upper 90's. The unusually high temperatures caused city and county schools to release students an hour earlier than usual since the schools were not equipped to handle such heat.

The first week of school began with the knighting ceremony in the auditorium. Students filled the rows, and as the mysterious armor-clad nominee walked down the aisle in full costume, the crowd rose from their seats to catch

a glimpse of who it might be. Their suspicions were confirmed as Principal Garland Life dubbed senior Ray Poff as the school's model of excellence — the Knight.

When the excitement of the first week began to wear down, and routine began to settle in, the SCA decided to get communication lines open between students. To accomplish this, they sponsored a Back-To-School dance featuring the After Six band. Students brought their yearbooks to have them signed, and with tickets priced at only 50 cents, many decided to stop by.

The dance helped students meet others and adapt to the many new ways which had become a part of the school new beginning. The new addition to the building introduced more classrooms and an elevator, which supplemented the changes and added excitement to the routine of a new year.

Mandii Key



The heat is on

Is the heat too much for Mike Boehling, Mike Harstine, Shawn O'Neill, and Liz Robinson? They've decided to take a break from the high temperature and chat for a while — right in the middle of practice.

Sparsely scattered

Although the crowd wasn't overwhelming, Ellen Nelson, Curt McGhee, Renee Gales, and Michael Haley enjoy the music of the After Six band during the Back-To-School dance.



David O'Brien

David O'Brien





Here comes the knight

Cheerleaders Lynn Walton and Missy Adams escort senior Ray Poff down the auditorium aisle to be dubbed the Knight.

Seeking guidance

Mariah Gerow and Mrs. Esther Johnson make the necessary revisions in Mariah's schedule during the week before school started.



Jim Beck



Jim Beck

Gettin' it all together

The construction continued into the initial week of school, as fencing was put up around multiple locations outside the school.

Paul Howell

Back

the lighter side

Students' spirit transcended the gloomy weather outlook for Homecoming week.

TOGETHER IN SPIRIT

and grapes. Feathers were not ruffled on Thursday even though the slaves dressed as chickens in recognition of poultry day.

"Tonight's bonfire has been cancelled due to the weather."

As S.C.A. president Dina McCullough's announcement filled the classrooms, the prevalent question in students' minds was "Will Homecoming be rained out?"

Weather reports had called for rain showers all week, but even the downpours could not dampen spirit. Classes and clubs had started working on their floats for the parade weeks before in efforts to create the most unique float.

Latin Club slaves arrived at the school Monday, the first day of slave week, in their togas and dunce caps. On Tuesday, the gathering of slaves for morning exercises reminded students of a large, mixed fruit salad as the slaves appeared as apples, strawberries,

On Friday, the male slaves dressed like girls while the female slaves dressed like babies as spirit week rose to its peak. Many students wore SECS (Student Elite Cheering Squad) tee-shirts and others wore red and black clothes to show their enthusiasm. Teachers further heightened students' spirit by showing up in red tee-shirts bearing the initials TECS (Teacher Elite Cheering Squad) across the front.

After the cancellation of the bonfire, many students found it necessary to make the administration aware that they needed a pep rally before the football game. In response to their pleas, Principal Garland Life called a last minute pep rally.

Rain showers stopped Thursday evening, leaving Friday night with beautiful weather for the parade and game against Patrick Henry. As the band played, the caravan of floats

slowly journeyed to the site of Cave Spring Elementary School.

Waving to the crowds along Chapparral Drive and Merriman Road, cheerleaders and the Homecoming Court rode in convertibles. Honor Society members, dressed in lab jackets and safety glasses, attempted to "lower the PH factor." The Art Club designed its float after "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" and threw Mr. T cereal to the crowd. The SECS float, which its members constructed Friday after school, ended the caravan.

The football game against Patrick



David E. O'Brien

Congrats, King

King Mike Kemp gets congratulated by Trevor Goins as Senior Class president Jeff Hale announces the Homecoming Court.

Henry, a perennial cross-town rival, attracted much spirit from the crowd. With PH leading 6-0 at the half, fans awaited an even more exciting second half. The band, drill team, and flag corps marched out onto the field to perform for the crowd. After their show, the drill team lined up creating a walkway for the Homecoming Court members and their escorts. Queen Marty Copenhaver and her court were announced amid enthusiastic applause. After the festive halftime activities, the second half began with fans still hope-



Art Courmoyer

Fans in the stands

SECS and band members cheer on the football team during the Homecoming game against Patrick Henry.



Sideline spirit

Members of the football team stand along the sidelines cheering the Knights on against Patrick Henry.



Art Courmoyer



Bob Lee

Hop on the bandwagon

Senior SECS members and Doodles, the chicken, ride down Chaparral Drive as the last float in the parade, on the way to the elementary school.

Beauty and the baby

Eric Williams and Alice Waldron converse about the latest fashions on Opposite Day and Baby Day during the final day of slave week.

Bob Lee



Bob Lee

Four-wheelin'

German Club members Steve Bowling, Mike Trollinger, Jim Morris, Warren Boyd, John Morris, Mark Witmer, and Miss Claudia Geiger wave to the onlookers en route to the elementary school during the parade.

Senior Homecoming Court

Front row: Lynn Walton, Princess Lori Zincke, Queen Marty Copenhaver, Cindy Snedegar. Back row: Trevor Goins, Prince Hayward Statum, King Mike Kemp, Chris Appel, Brian Reger. Not pictured: Heidi McClellan.



David O'Brien

Sophomore and Junior Court
 Front row: Carla Wingo, Carmen Smyth. Back row:
 Michelle Turner, Aimee Grubbs, Amy Aker.



David E. O'Brien

TOGETHER cont.

ful. Despite the all-out efforts of the football players, the Patriots defeated them by the score of 22-7. Band members remained at the field after the game to practice for a band competition on Saturday.

Many band members and their dates feared that they would not be back for the dance Saturday night, but this time they returned on time. Couples danced to the music of Weekend Fever in the cafeteria which the cheerleaders had decorated in keeping with the theme of "Forever." Spirits mounted as the court was being announced. Members of the court were Carmen Smyth, Carla Wingo, Amy Aker, Aimee Grubbs, Michelle Turner, Heidi

McClellan, Cindy Snedegar, Lynn Walton, Princess Lori Zincke, Queen Marty Copenhaver, King Mike Kemp, Prince Hayward Statum, Chris Appel, Trevor Goins, and Brian Reger.

Even though rain persisted throughout the week, people still kept high spirits. Students and teachers alike came together in spirit for a fun-filled Homecoming week.

Julie Stasik

Receiving line

Teachers group together at the last minute pep rally in their TECS tee-shirts to cheer on the student body.



Bob Lee



David E. O'Brien



David E. O'Brien

Cheek to cheek

Queen Marty Copenhaver and her date Robert Lewis dance slowly to the music of Weekend Fever in the decorated cafeteria at the Homecoming Dance.

Chorus Line

Billy Stuart, Chris Lucas, and Jeff Hale ride on the Senior Class float dressed as ballerinas to symbolize the theme of "Painting the Patriots pink."



Tomi Moore

Slippin' and slidin'

In an attempt to evacuate the building during the flood, students waded carefully to their lockers. Some lockers in the annex even got water inside of them.

Well, it was like this . . .

"I went home and sat in the dark because the power was off."

Mike Richardson

"I piled sand bags in front of my neighbor's house, and evacuated animals from the pet store at Tanglewood."

Jimmy Brannon

"I have never seen anything like this in real life, just on T.V."

Jay Adams

"Our backyard was like a beach with a hugh tree in the middle."

Kristie Harrison

"I wasn't able to get to my girlfriend's all week."

Brian Reger



Tomi Moore

Up to their decks in muddy water

Residents of Willow River Apartments were forced to evacuate as the complex was submerged during the flash flood. The water reached the second floor.

"I stayed home and watched T.V."

Angela Sword

"I am now temporarily out of a job. The Mill Mountain Theatre is closed indefinitely."

Mark Snedegar

"I went swimming in the parking lot."

Brian Janney

A flood in a flash

"They would have to build another ark if the water got up to where I live," said Bobby Ferguson. This was probably the attitude of many Roanokers about a flash flood. Well, when Roanoke and surrounding areas did overflow with rainwater on November 4, attitudes, among other things, were forced to change drastically.

Although wet weather is generally a nuisance, it usually doesn't call for alarm — much less the National Guard, which came to Roanoke to protect the safety of residents and sightseers at Willow River Apartment, flooded to the second floor. The Guard tried to prevent the looting that went on during and after the flood, when victims were already at a disadvantage.

Because the ground was already soaked from four days of showers, there came a time when enough was enough. The ground reached a point of saturation, and the creeks and rivers overflowed. The Roanoke Valley had literally had enough!

Around the Valley, chaos struck — and not just in low-lying areas. Under four feet of

Traffic jam

Motorists near Poage's Mill off Interstate 221 experienced difficulty in reaching their destinations during the flood. Many cars were abandoned as the waters rose above their bumpers.



Toni Moore

water, the streets of downtown Roanoke resembled the canals of Venice, as the raging Roanoke river crested 23 feet above flood stage. Extensive damage was done to the Dominion Bank Building, Center in the Square, and the newly renovated City Market Building, where many businesses were ruined.

The river surrounded Roanoke Memorial Hospital, submerging 17 cars in the parking lot, and robbing the building of electricity. In the Wasena area, both the Roanoke Valley Transportation Museum and Victory Stadium were swamped. Motorists around the valley were forced to stop in transit and abandon their cars in order to seek higher ground.

Back at school, an announcement was made to warn students that the side parking lot was flooding. The lot filled so rapidly that there was hardly any time to do anything about it.

"I ran out through the annex door, only to get swamped up to my knees with muddy water, and I saw my beautiful car floating and filled with three feet of water," said Billy Stout.

Water sloshed into the building through the annex and side door near the band room. Carpets were ruined in the auditorium, the band room, the front office, and the D.E. office. When school was dismissed at about 10:15, many students and teachers remained at school to clean up and try to prevent further

damage.

While we were prepared for fires, tornados, and hurricanes, a flood was an unexpected event. However, both teachers and students proved themselves quite capable of reacting in a flash!

Marty Copenhaver

Airing out

The annex is cleaned up after the extensive damage done by muddy water on November 4. Many parts of the building had to be vacuumed and dried with fans to get rid of the musty odor.



Toni Moore



Toni Moore

Push came to shove

Students push with great determination to roll start a stalled car. Car trouble is double trouble during a flood.

Knee deep

in an attempt to salvage flooded cars from the side parking lot, students gritted their teeth and waded waist deep into the icy water. Much of their effort was wasted as most of the cars were already ruined.

The Flip Side

Aside from that

Approximately 200 to 300 trays are left in the lunchroom each day by students who don't return them.

On Senior Skip Day, January 24, 147 senior students chose not to attend classes

One out of every five students in high school played a varsity sport.

Of the 1450 students at Cave Spring, about 600 drove cars to school each day.

Senioritis!

On January 24, the 86th day left in the school year, 147 seniors skipped school the whole day. Besides these 147 students, another 35 seniors came tardy, 55 had early dismissals, and 15 went home sick.



Move over Bradys

Move over "Brady Bunch!" T.V.'s new family show was on the move! Every Thursday night from 8:00 P.M., NBC dominated the prime time scene when they captured the hearts of viewers across America with "The Cosby Show." From Father Cliff to youngest daughter Rudy, the Huxtable family dealt with every day situations

which any real-life family could relate to; for example, the repairing of a broken dishwasher, the carving of a Thanksgiving turkey, and the celebrating of a wedding anniversary. "The Cosby Show was enjoyable to watch because it deals with family and comedy situations," commented Carole Routt.

The K-92 spirit contest

They appeared everywhere; there seemed to be no escape from them. The SCA distributed thousands of index cards to students and gave instructions to write "K-92 is my favorite radio station," and "Cave Spring High School" on them, along with their signature. The contest, sponsored by K-92 FM, unintentionally left many teachers disgruntled as people used their class time to fill out the information.

The incentives for all this time

and effort were the prizes: a dance hosted by a disc jockey for the winning school, and a random drawing from the cards to give some lucky winner a \$1,000 scholarship. Those prizes contributed to the vast numbers of the cards which appeared in the hallways, on desk tops, between books, in the lunchroom, and littering the parking lot — everywhere!



Up to their necks in spirit

Karl Albert and Marianne Houseman churn out K-92 spirit cards for the most spirited school contest. Students filled these cards out in homeroom, before class, in lunch, and even during class.



Ins & Outs

School spirit
Swatches
Paisley
Classic Coke
Rambo
Valley View Mall
Clashing colors
Sandwiches
Reeboks
The class of '86
Michael J. Fox
Mousse
Frozen yogurt
Overcoats
Flood days
Miami Vice
Nautilus
Collars
Sun Country Cooler
Backpacks
Sweats
Dr. Ruth Westheimer
Soccer
Natural look
Coca-Cola clothes
Delivery pizza
Mopeds
The Cosby Show
Rob Lowe
Varsity look
Hotel parties
Stirrup pants
Bruce Springsteen
Hallway to annex
Teal and yellow

Apathy
Digital watches
Argyle
New Coke
Conan
Tanglewood Mall
Coordinating colors
Salad bar
Jelly shoes
The class of '85
The Fonz
Hairspray
Ice cream
Jean jackets
Snow days
Hill Street Blues
Jogging
Twist-a-beads
Miller beer
Snoopy bookbags
Oxford cloth shirts
Merv Griffin
Kickball
Made-up look
Esprit clothes
Eat-in pizza
Bikes
Diff rent Strokes
Kevin Bacon
Madonna look
Field parties
Levi's
Michael Jackson
Room 114
Red, black, and white



Student Life

The Flip Side

Old Coke, New Coke, Which Coke is it?

Coca-Cola came out in the late 1880's, and generations later, "Coke" had become a generic term encompassing all soft drinks. For a little over a century, the Coca-Cola company had enjoyed a large, loyal clientele, and Coke itself hadn't changed since the extraction of cocaine from the beverage by order of the Food and Drug Administration.

Then, about 100 years later, Coca-Cola decided it was time to change their formula. The company promoted a new taste

and new red and silver cans. Coke-lovers anxiously anticipated the day when the new Coke would reach the grocery store shelves. When the mysterious new product finally made its debut, consumer responses varied enormously. Some Coke-drinkers liked the new taste; other long-faithful consumers switched to Pepsi and wondered why the Coca-Cola company had even wanted to improve something that was already good.

Faced with a decision

between continuing to market "New Coke" or going back to "old Coke," the company made the only logical choice; they kept both. Thus they manufactured Coke (the new one), Coca-Cola Classic (the old one), Diet Coke, Caffeine-free Coke, Caffeine-free Diet Coke, and Cherry Coke!

Squirreling around

This little animal is intrigued with the Diet Coke can he found at Hollins College. He was spotted there while the Yearbook staff attended a workshop in June.



Toni Moore



A night on the town
Amber Phillips and Lance Green head for a concert at the Roanoke Civic Center. Going to a concert, along with going to a movie or out to dinner, seemed to be a very popular way to spend a date with a special person.

In search of

As he dials the first number, his palms begin to sweat. As she picks up the receiver, her heart pounds faster. He is about to ask her for that first date — the one that everyone dreams about as being the ideal date.

"She should be a little shorter than me, with blue eyes." — Trenor Williams.

"A great kisser, and he would have to be fun to be with." — Amy Rhodes

"Well, it has to be a guy with a nice foreign car (Ferrari). He should be about 5'6" with long dark hair (Italian style). He must be awesome looking." — Andrea Shreeman

"She should have no outlook on life, and her main goal in life should be to become Miss July." — Jamie Marraccini

A new view in the valley

Valley View Mall added excitement to back-to-school shopping. The 875,000 square foot complex offered a well-appreciated variety of shopping in the Roanoke Valley. Along with the 100-plus new stores, the new mall also had a six-screen cinema.

The opening of Valley View offered many students new job opportunities as well as new stores for shopping pleasures. Many students had jobs at Leggett, The French Bakery, and Bagel L'Oven.

With a new, more modern

mall, Tanglewood Mall did not lose much business. It began a total renovation in efforts to compete with Valley View. Many of the long-time shoppers still preferred to go to a smaller, more familiar mall.

Regardless of where shoppers preferred to go, Roanoke offered a vast choice of stores for all kinds of shopping.

Holding down the fort

Kelly Brandtner and Debbie Hoover work at Camelot Records at Valley View Mall. Many Cave Spring students found employment at the shopping center.





Jim Beck

Aside from that

101 students and faculty members who drove to school used cars with personalized license plates.

The yearbook staff consumed over 5,760 ounces of soft drink this year.

The most common color of clothing worn in school was a shade of blue.

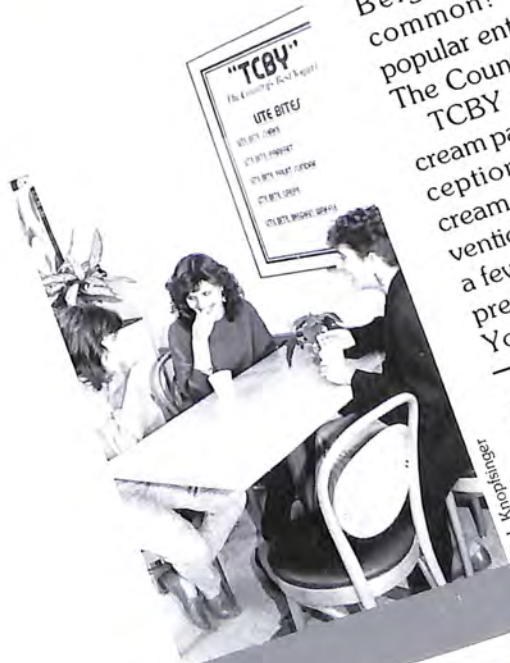
Approximately 18,000 books were in the school library.

Move over ice cream

What did Smoothies and Belgian Waffles have in common? They were both popular entries on the menu at The Country's Best Yogurt.

TCBY was just like any ice cream parlor with one minor exception — it didn't sell ice cream. Instead, all of the conventional ice cream treats, plus a few unique concoctions, were prepared from frozen yogurt. Yogurt, which come in many

flavors was made from milk fermented through a special process. Because it was usually made from skim-milk, yogurt was low-calorie; also, its nutritional value made it a hit with health-food buffs! The immaculate, contemporary style (white tile, glass tables, modern art, and huge plants) created the perfect atmosphere to enjoy a cool treat. Customers could indulge in anything from plain frozen yogurt to yogurt topped with fruit bits or cookie crumbs to plain old fashioned, all-American, banana splits. Move over ice cream, yogurt is in!



An after-school treat
Elizabeth Thompson, Darlaine Coulter, and Sally Lowe enjoy frozen yogurt at TCBY'S. The yogurt store was commonly frequented by students Monday through Friday after 3:00.

B. J. Knopfenger

Student Life

The Flip Side

"Sun" shine clean

Whitney Crouch cleans the surface of the tanning bed at a local tanning salon. Tanning booths were a popular item in the weeks preceding prom.

Pay rays

Among the multitudes of pale faces, a few sun-bronzed ones stood out. The increasing popularity of tanning salons allowed people to prolong summer tans or to get an early start on next season's. These salons provided tanning beds which operated from ultraviolet ray bulbs that were both above and beneath the surface of the beds.

For the comfort of their patrons, some salons provided radios, tape players, and fans; a few even supplied cassette tapes which the customer could rent for the duration of their tanning session.

"It shows that a girl cares about her appearance. I like it," said Joe Leddy.



Tom Moore



Here comes the bride
Stephanie Crawford and Richard Williams act as bride and groom during the mock wedding ceremony held by Family Living classes.

Missy Jarvis

Judgment day

"I'm shaking too hard to smile."

Nervous chatter, primping, and lots of last minute practice filled the time that slowly ticked away immediately preceding tryouts for cheerleading, flag corps, and drill team.

On March 15, approximately 55 girls began tryouts for cheerleading. Then, at the end of April, drill team and flag corps hopefuls marched back and forth on the driving range in an effort to secure a spot on one of the two squads.

Nervous chatter

Kim Rardin and Betsy Willcox discuss the new routine at practice before drill team tryouts. They had three days to learn a routine and tried out on the fourth day.



Tim Aldridge

They did but they didn't

"I do."
"I do."

But, of course, they really didn't. They planned, prepared, dressed up, and acted out, and there were even a few tears. But Richard Williams and Stephanie Crawford did not become man and wife when they were married on March 25. Rather,

they starred in the Family Living class's annual mock wedding.

Class members began preparing early for the ceremony. They borrowed formal wear, chose the wedding party, and hired a minister and organist. A large crowd also enjoyed the wedding cake baked by the class.



Getting ticketed
Michelle Litwiler and Ellen LaRoque wait in line to get in to the Bryan Adams concert. Cock Robin came as the opening band.

Standing room only concerts

Showing your way through a large crowd of crazed fans to get a good spot inside the hot, dark atmosphere of the civic center may not sound like the ideal evening, but that is how many thousands of people spent many hours of their time.

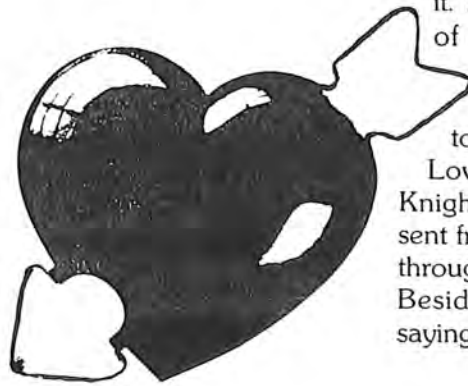
Concerts put on by groups ranging in style from hard rock to country brought out a large number of the people to the Roanoke or Salem Civic Centers or other area coliseums. The list of attractions included artists such as Bryan Adams, who came in

September, Night Ranger in November, Motley Crue in December, Amy Grant, Hank Williams, Heart, Violent Femmes, and John Cougar Mellencamp in March, and ZZ Top, 1964, and Kool and the Gang in April.

Mama mia

No one would have ever imagined that the cafeteria could become a quaint Italian bistro; but with the angled tables, dimmed lights, and red-and-white checked tablecloths, the drab cafeteria captured a whole new atmosphere.

On February 19, parents, teachers, and students all worked together to have the P.T.S.A. spaghetti dinner. This annual event helped to earn money for the P.T.S.A. scholarship. Mrs. Jean Glontz, with the help of many parents, prepared spaghetti, meat sauce, salad, and bread. Students volunteered their time to serve as waiters and waitresses.



Love will find a way

Rain didn't stop it, sleet didn't stop it, and even snow didn't stop it. Despite the early dismissal of classes due to snow on Valentine's Day, sweethearts still found ways to express their love.

Lovelines, sponsored by the Knight Letter, were messages sent from one person to another through the school newspaper. Besides the typical Valentine sayings of one's love for another,

there were also Lovelines which only the sender and receiver could decipher.

The SCA sold suckers at 25¢ that they delivered during Homeroom. Attached to these red and white heart-shaped lollipops were small notes with personal messages.

The SCA also sponsored a Valentine card exchange with other schools in the Roanoke Valley.

Student Life

Half-mast

Flags hung at half-mast after the Space Shuttle tragedy. Students and faculty felt the impact of this unexpected disaster.

A national disaster

When students gathered in the library on January 28, they didn't come together to socialize, and they weren't doing research or reading. At lift-off time, students and faculty watched in awe as the Space Shuttle Challenger and its crew of seven soared skyward. Then, seventy-two seconds later, they watched as a puff of smoke from a solid rocket booster turned into a disastrous explosion. Bits and pieces of the craft were scattered into the Atlantic Ocean, and the lives of seven Americans were lost in the name of science and education.

This particular NASA mission especially interested students because it involved the first civilian in space, Christa McAuliffe. Mrs. McAuliffe was a high school social studies teacher in Concord, New Hampshire, and she had two small children. NASA chose her to participate in the shuttle flight from thousands of applicants, based on personality and plans for some kind of original project to be performed on the trip. Mrs. McAuliffe planned to teach two lessons from the Shuttle, which would have been broadcasted on television.

Dr. Rebecca Ross, an Anatomy and Physiology teacher at Cave Spring High School was among the applicants for the NASA project. She said about the tragedy, "I'm very sorry it happened, but I would try again if given the chance."



Bob Lee

Statewide Democratic sweep on election day

On election day the aftermath of the previous day's flood left pools of standing water outside, while inside pools of people stood waiting to vote. This election initiated major advancements for the Democratic party. Jerry Baliles, the Democratic candidate won the office of governor against Republican candidate Wyatt Dur-

rette. Douglas Wilder secured the position of lieutenant governor over John Chichester, a Republican. This victory made Wilder the highest elected black man in a statewide office in the country.

Mary Sue Terry became the first woman to be chosen for a statewide office with her defeat of Republican nominee William "Buster" O'Brien in the race for attorney general.

Political publicity.

Local politicians campaigned with buttons, bumper stickers, billboards, pamphlets, and door-to-door campaign promises. Election paraphernalia was usually saved by party followers long after election time.



Living by the **NEW** rules

Just when people thought they knew the state laws, Virginia's legislature introduced four new ones which would affect students as well as adults. The laws dealt with mandatory seat belts, raising the drinking age and the age for purchasing tobacco, and changing the starting date of public schools.

The law that all passengers in moving cars must wear seat belts was defeated by the new lieutenant governor, Douglas Wilder's, deciding vote.

The law raising the drinking age from 19 to 21 went into effect July 1. Another law restricted the use of any tobacco product to persons over 15; only those over 16 could purchase them.

To satisfy those promoting tourism in the state, the legislature ruled that schools would not open until after Labor Day, for a two year experiment.

Teenagers couldn't drink or smoke after July 1, but they wouldn't have to wear their seatbelts when they drove to school after Labor Day in the fall.



Bob Lee

Subjects of change.

New state laws affecting teenagers raised the drinking age from 19 to 21, and set age limits for possessing and purchasing tobacco products.

Accolades

Subject: Awards and honors

Recipient: "Accolade 1985"

Credentials: Trophy Class, Virginia High School League.

All Southern Award — Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

All American — National Scholastic Press Association.

Medalist Certificate — Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Gold Crown Award with distinctions form Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A good start: "Accolade 1986" received first place for theme and design plan packet at Hemlock Haven Photojournalism workshop summer, 1985.

JUST WHEN YOU LEAST

Expect it!

ACCOLADE '85

Tom Moore

World-wide news

- On September 26 a disastrous earthquake, which caused at least 2000 deaths, struck in Mexico City rating a 7.8 on the Richter Scale.
- Commissioner of Baseball Peter Ueberoth fined many star athletes for extensive drug use. He enforced his ruling that these players forfeit one-tenth of their salary, give 100 hours drug related community service, and undergo drug testing.
- Blacks protested and made violent attacks opposing the apartheid government in South Africa.
- Halley's Comet made its one-in-every-76-year appearance.
- Arab terrorists hi-jacked the Greek cruise-liner Achille Lauro and killed the wheelchair-bound American Leon Klinghoffer.
- In February, two people died from cyanide laced Tylenol capsules. This brought fears of capsule tampering as people remembered the seven deaths in 1983.
- President Jean Claude Duvalier of Haiti fled to Paris after riots broke out protesting his dictatorship.
- On March 4, Ferdinand Marcos fled from the Philippines into exile. Corazon Aquino took Marcos' position as president and attempted to bring the country back to order.
- President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Geneva, Switzerland for the Geneva Summit talks.
- On March 7, Olof Palme, prime minister of Sweden, was assassinated while exiting a movie theater.
- Arab terrorists attacked holiday travelers near an Israeli terminal simultaneously at airports in Rome and Vienna.
- The flu epidemic was rampant across the nation causing many school closings.

Student Life

The Flip Side

Senior Awards

VALEDICTORIANS: Debbie Blackwell, Stephanie Weddle, Karen Bono, Mike Wise.
 SALUTATORIAN: Keith Shiner
 NATIONAL MERIT FINALIST: Patrick Kavanaugh
 NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS: Page Beck, Debbie Blackwell, Angie Day, Laura Schear, Marian Morris, Mark Gillespie, Mike Wise, Ray Poff, Mike O'Brien, Keith Shiner
 B'NAI B'RITH: Beth Wilson, Ben Foutz
 DAR AWARD: Dina McCullough
 BOYS AND GIRLS STATE: Ray Poff, Tim Clabbers, Debbie Blackwell, Karen Bono
 GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED: Debbie Blackwell, Stephanie Weddle
 SCA AWARD: Dina McCullough
 ARMY RESERVE SCHOLAR/ATHLETE AWARD: Beth Wilson, Ben Foutz
 GERMAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: Jimmy Morris
 OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN FRENCH: Laura Schear
 YEARBOOK AWARDS: Stephanie Weddle, Kristi Goodman, Annette Gillespie, Debbie Blackwell, Krista Collins, Michael Litos, Frank Jones, Peggy Frank, Carole Routt, Marty Copenhagen
 KNIGHT LETTER AWARDS: Joe Leddy, Bonnie Kraus, Laura Schear
 STATE VICA AWARD: Barbara Wood
 BEST ACTOR/ACTRESS: Sean Mundy, Terri Harpold
 ENGLISH AWARD: Debbie Blackwell
 SOCIAL STUDIES AWARD: Debbie Blackwell
 MATHEMATICS AWARD: Mark Gillespie
 COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARD: Scott Goodwin
 SCIENCE AWARD: Patrick Kavanaugh, Lane Mullins, Mike Wise
 FRENCH AWARD: Beth Wilson
 GERMAN AWARD: Keith Shiner
 LATIN AWARD: Angie Day, Stephanie Weddle, Debbie Blackwell
 SPANISH AWARD: Karen Bono, Lane Mullins
 BUSINESS AWARD: Laura Hunt
 HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARD: Lisa Sink, Tim Gliniecki
 HOME ECONOMICS AWARD: Andrea Cornett
 TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION AWARD: Glenn Haven, Brett Collard
 TECHNICAL DRAWING AWARD: Alan Stanley
 ART AWARD: Jennifer Guyre
 INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AWARD: Kenneth Hutton
 VOCAL MUSIC AWARD: Carole Routt
 VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL AWARD: Tina Hunter, Carl Stevens
 MARKETING AWARD: Kim Mitchell
 APPAREL MARKETING AWARD: Heidi McClellan, Holly McClellan

Aside from that

Approximately 100 out of 5000 supplementary books from the English department were lost each year; *Huckleberry Finn* was the most misplaced book.

The English department checked out more books during the school year than the library.

Joe Leddy, James Eaton, and Lisa Sink scored 115 points during the four day Volleyball Triplett tournament. Lisa acquired 22 consecutive points out of the total.

The most common names for girls were Katherine, Kimberly, and Melissa. John, David, and Michael held the top three most popular guys' names.

Posters and politics

How much poster-board, glitter, color, and creativity went into days of competitive politics? If only walls could talk! When one walked through the lobby, cafeteria, election posters served as temporary wallpaper.

Elected officers for the 1986-87 school year: (SCA) Elizabeth Thompson, Amy Aker, Lynn Stone, Caitlin Osborn, Christy Burns; (Senior Class) Aimee Grubbs, Matt Wilkerson, Kristina Beloso, Matt Edwards; (Junior Class) Joey Mason, Ron Willard, Heather Munro, Trenor Williams, Torryea Brewer.



Julie Stasik

Signs of the time

The school sign overlooks a mob of class election posters in the lobby. Posters were only allowed in the cafeteria and lobby.

The cups runneth over

Mr. Garland Life presents the traditional Jefferson cups to the class officers Hayward Statum, Kristi Goodman, Jeff Hale, and Michael Litos. Forty-eight cups were awarded at the annual senior awards night.





Art Courmoyer

Scholarships

Dresses, suits and ties, catered food, and Jefferson cups combined to give honored seniors, parents and teachers the chance to recognize students' accomplishments. Parents had been notified that their son or daughter was to receive an award at the ceremony May 12. Although numerous scholarship from colleges and organizations were awarded, seven came from within the school: Parent Teacher Student Association — William Hypes, Patrick Kavanaugh, Angie Day, Ray Poff. Faculty Scholarship — Lane Mullins, Susan Cuningham. Mike Barbour Science Club Scholarship — Lane Mullins. Martha Jennings Business Education Scholarship — Laura Hunt. Latin Club Scholarship — Debbie Blackwell, Doug Toti. French Club Scholarship — Tommy Minnix. National Honor Society Scholarship — Beth Wilson.

A rose by any other name
Teri Harpold accepts roses at the awards ceremony from a kindergartener representing Green Valley Elementary students. Teri received the Gary Hall Memorial Scholarship from Green Valley Elementary School.

All work and a little play

A six hour drive, standing in line for 30 minutes, pounds of pizza, and forgotten music added up to a festival? Not quite. The band endured these adversities to participate in Fiesta-val: four days of fun, sun, and competition in Virginia Beach.

Before the 80 participating students could sun-n-fun, they had to raise \$136 each selling pizza and fruit.

After surviving the trek to the beach, band and drill team members rocked the boat with a deejay on a harbor cruise. Beach day arrived, and the

students basked in the sun. But first they practiced for the upcoming competition. However, forgotten music sheets left only ten minutes for practice.

Lost practice time did not deter the band from competing at Indian River High School. The band won an Excellent rating plus third place.

Next stop was Busch Gardens where students waited in line for 30 minutes to enter the amusement park and the enjoy the rides. As the Fiesta-val came to an end, weary students packed onto the bus to endure yet another trip home.



Art Courmoyer

Student Life

We expected it; we anticipated it;

W *e counted on it*

It came on Fridays. It came with red on black. It came with black on red. It was obnoxious, but they counted on it to get them through the week. The Student Elite Cheering Squad, also known as SECS, and the Teacher Elite Cheering Squad, (TECS), led the students and faculty with enthusiasm and spirit.

"The group was basically started by a group of juniors (now seniors) called 'Junior Junk'," said Michael Litos. "We started SECS because we were fed up with the boring, snob-school image that Cave Spring had. We wanted to bring spirit to a previously dead school and also have fun in the process," Litos concluded. SECS participated in pep-rallies by yelling, chanting, and raising the students' spirit.

Also contributing to the hoop-la was the SECS mascot, a chicken. The chicken suit, borrowed from Chick-Fil-A, boosted spirit with his rambunctious antics. He roamed around the sidelines at football games and chanted with the cheerleaders at pep-rallies. Colorful banners, noisemakers, and especially everyone's favorite chicken

heightened the school's spirit.

The teachers also got caught up in the excitement. "Some of the teachers were talking about the students showing more spirit this year than in years past, and we decided to show some spirit of our own!" Mrs. Debbie Swecker explained. She and three other teachers helped by ordering T-shirts and encouraging teachers to participate at pep-rallies.

These two groups also started a new fashion-fad with black and red T-shirts. Every Friday the seniors and the teachers could be seen wearing red T-shirts with black lettering, and juniors and sophomores wore their black T-shirts with red lettering.

Not only did SECS and TECS boost spirits, but the band did as well. The band could always be heard playing the school song at pep-rallies and football games. The marching band showed its pride by performing during half-time at football games.

Whether it was during basketball or football games, pep-rallies, or even during a regular day at school, it was hard to ignore the lively spirit-raising

antics that boosted morale on the field, on the court, in the stands, and throughout the halls.

Missie Jarvis

Clap to the beat

During Spirit Week, David Harrah and Richard Epperly show their spirit on Beach Day by wearing sunglasses and clapping to the beat of the band.



David E. O'Brien

Full house

Members of SECS cheer at the basketball game against Pulaski as one of the Knights' players makes a foul shot. It was common to see the bleachers packed at athletic events.



Missie Jarvis



Number one

Ron Sexton and members of SECS show that the class of '86 is number one as they cheer on at the homecoming pep-rally.

One, two, three-kick

The Knight, Ray Poff, and the SECS chicken dance for good luck to the school song during the homecoming pep-rally.



Jim Beck

Jim Beck

Silver, white, and blue balloons, fanciful clouds on reams of blue paper, and dancing couples . . .

Winter Knights

What an amazing thing a few balloons, a little paint and rolls of colored paper can do for an ordinarily drab cafeteria. Silver, white, and blue balloons cascaded from the center of the ceiling, and gray and white paint formed fanciful clouds on the reams of blue paper which covered the walls. The SCA members, in charge of decorations, wrote the words 'White Knights' along one wall in balloons in addition to setting up tables and refreshments toward the rear of the

room. The hours before the dance proved to be hectic ones for the basketball team and the SCA. The boys' basketball team played a 7:30 game at Lord Botetourt. The game had been snowed out December 20. The players, some of whom were on the court, didn't arrive at the dance until 10 o'clock. The SCA began its day at 9:30 a.m. when decorating began in the cafeteria.

"We wanted the dance to be special for everyone," said Amy Aker, SCA treasurer.

Most dances begin at eight o'clock but this one began an hour later than usual, making it just a little different.

"It was helpful because more people could come, and there wasn't as much time wasted," commented Elizabeth Thompson, SCA recording secretary.

Another unusual part of the evening could be found at the refreshment table which was a new feature to the dance. The reaction to the refreshments wasn't quite as enthusiastic as expected however.

"It was in a bad spot. It was so close to the back that people didn't realize it was there," SCA corresponding secretary Lynn Stone said.

When it came time to announce the court everyone quieted and Jeff Hale's voice could clearly be heard announcing Joe Marraccini as king, Holly McClellan as queen, Kyle Mitchell as prince, and Luci Eckstein as princess.

Miranda Key

Stringin' them along

Decorators Andy Law and Amy Rhodes work on some of the multiple balloons used in dance preparations. The balloons hung from the ceiling and spelled out the words 'White Knights' on the side wall.



Tim Aldridge



Bob Lee

Crowning touch

King Joe Marraccini and his date Kristen Schoenfelder dance to the theme song from the Winter Dance, "Say you, Say me."

Winter court

Jeff Hale, Amy Huffman, Ben Foutz, Joe Marraccini, Holly McClellan, Kyle Mitchell, Luci Eckstein, Laura Hunt, Tim Gliniecki, and Kim Simmons had the honor of being chosen as the court for the Winter dance.



Tim Aldridge



Winter court royalty

Joe Marraccini, Kyle Mitchell, Holly McClellan and Lucy Eckstein enjoy the honor of being selected as king, prince, queen, and princess of the winter court.



Tim Aldridge



Tim Aldridge

Sittin' this one out

Tables and refreshments set up by the SCA gave students a chance to relax and socialize between dances.

Eye contact

Lucy Eckstein and Ken Carter seem engrossed in each other as they share a slow dance after Lucy was crowned as princess.

Tim Aldridge

Winter Dan

the lighter side



It up
 Meyer enjoys a good laugh during her performance as Mrs. Kirby in "You Can't Take It With You." Other cast members included Lee Thomason, Tommy Henson, Wendy Warren, Terri Harpold, Ken Hutton, and



Toni Moore

Needlepoint
 Daryl Christley looks on as his arm is prepared while a Red Cross volunteer prepares to draw blood. Daryl was one of the 75 first time blood donors.



Oh my goodness!
 Looks of surprise cover the faces of Terri Harpold and Susan Pugh. Terri plays an aspiring playwright and Susan a drunken actress in the production of "You Can't Take It With You."

Productions of spring

It's pitch black, the atmosphere is tense, and all around are large numbers of indistinguishable people. Suddenly blinding bright lights flash in front of you, voices can be heard, and all of your attention is turned to the action on stage. It's opening night of "You Can't

Take It With You," a comedy put on by the Drama Club.

The action began later than usual on that first night due to the large attendance. Curtain was delayed 25 minutes in order for everyone standing in line to buy a ticket and be

seated. Especially since English classes received extra credit for attending the production, students made up the majority of the audience for initial performance.

Weeks before the play, the Drama Club publicized the upcoming event by plastering posters throughout the hallways. Signs, posters, and announcements on the Life Line aroused curiosity as to just what it was that you couldn't take with you.

Teri Harpold added life to the play with her enthusiastic portrayal of Penny, the flighty mother figure. Sean Mundy had people convinced that he actually was an old man in his role as grandfather, and Susan Pugh kept them in stitches when her act as the drunken actress called for her to fall off the couch and be rolled underneath it.

The play a major production of the season, got spring started. Smaller productions such as spring festival, the blood mobile, and numerous field trips followed.

A dunking booth, volleyball games, an obstacle course, and a treasure hunt attracted people to the spring festival, sponsored by the SCA. They served hot dogs, other grilled foods, and soft drinks and donated the proceeds to charity.

The Red Cross bloodmobile came to school



Tim Moore

Tim Aldridge

Tienen muchos hambres

Spanish club members enjoy a night out at a Mexican restaurant. Tracy and Curt McGhee, Jamie Marraccini and Jennifer Baker ponder over what their choice will be for the meal. The waitress asked for all their orders in Spanish and expected a Spanish reply.



Tim Aldridge



Bob Lee

Reverse field trip

Family Living classes change things around by bringing the children into the classroom instead of taking the students out. Lisa Baker tries to help the children during a party that the class held for them.

near the end of the school year. Ninety-seven people donated blood. Of the donors, 75 donated for the first time.

Field trips kept students out of classes during the month of May. Rec. Sports, art, and band trips took students to places such as Carvens Cove, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Medmont Lake school related activities.

Every production led students to the ultimate one — graduation.

Mandii Key

Une soirée



Dancing away
Couples enjoy dancing in a Parisian setting.



Making their entrance
Laura Strickfaden and her date Steve Billings enter the Parisian-styled Exhibit Hall at the Roanoke Civic Center.

It started months ahead of time with the purchase of that "just right" dress, the rental of a tuxedo to compliment that perfect dress, and the anticipation of an evening with the aura of a fairy tale.



Julie Stasik

Springtime in Paris

Neely Rosebro and MaryBeth Vaniels adorn the tables in the Exhibition Hall with parasols, potted flowers, and ivy.



Warming up to the task

The North Carolina band Push rehearses some of its songs before the arrival of the prom-goers.

Bob Tavenner

à Paris

Prom — Une Soir

the lighter si

Bob Tavenner



Bob Taverner

Petal pushers
The Prom Committee set up a cart filled with hundreds of long stem red roses which each girl received as she entered the prom.

Une soirée

She began shopping in October. He ordered a tuxedo from lines available for the first time, such as Miami Vice and Pierre Cardin. As soon as the wardrobe situation was under control, she began dieting and working on a golden tan.

As time drew closer to the big night, they made last minute preparations. He got a haircut, washed his car, and made a dinner reservation. She rushed to order a boutonniere and make a hair appointment.

On the morning of that long-awaited day, the line in front of the attendance office, stretched all the way across the hall. Mrs. Evelyn Jones instructed students to save their notes until the specified time for dismissal.

In the final hours of preparation, she pampered herself by soaking in a bubble bath. He was particularly cautious not to nick his complexion while shaving, and worked diligently to insure that every hair was in place.

As he arrived punctually at her house, he was greeted by her camera-laden father. She frantically rushed around adding finishing touches to her make-up. When the moment finally came for them to impress one another, they exchanged compliments as well as flowers.

After posing for as many pictures as her parents deemed necessary, the excited couple embarked, for

the Hotel Roanoke. Some of their friends chose The Marriot, The Jefferson Club, Ye Old English Inn, or The Library.

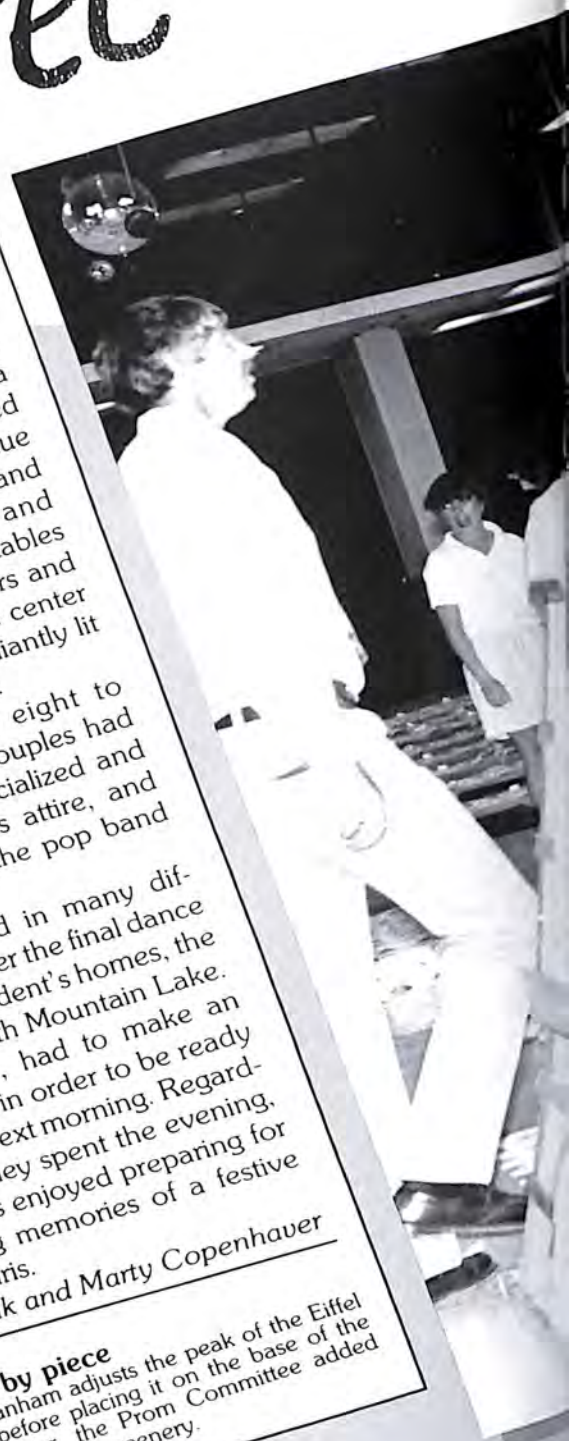
Upon arrival at the prom, the radiant couple was greeted by a peddler cart overflowing with red roses. As they strolled down the Rue de la Paix lit by street lamps and bordered by park benches and abundant greenery, they saw tables adorned with fresh cut flowers and tissue paper parasols. In the center of the room they saw a brilliantly lit replica of the Eiffel Tower.

From approximately eight to twelve in the evening, couples had their pictures made, socialized and admired one another's attire, and danced to music by the pop band Push.

Couples scattered in many different directions after the final dance of the evening: student's homes, the Marriot, and Smith Mountain Lake. Some, however, had to make an early night of it in order to be ready for SAT's the next morning. Regardless of how they spent the evening, most couples enjoyed preparing for and making memories of a festive night in Paris.

Piece by piece

Sam Branham adjusts the peak of the Eiffel Tower before placing it on the base of the tower. Later, the Prom Committee added white lights and greenery.



Bob Taverner

Busy at work
Julie Stasik, Sally Lowe, and Julie Willcox repair some souvenir booklets to add the final touches to the table they decorated at the Civic Center.



Jeff Sells



Bob Taylor

Slow dancing
Couples step out onto the dance floor to share a much appreciated slow song. Many felt that the band did not play enough slow numbers.



Bob Tavernier

Balancing act
Steve Ewers balances himself while placing lattice border around the wall of the Exhibition Hall.

Prom — Une Soir

the lighter side



All reservations Aside

Whatever qualms they had were temporarily put aside.

"Line up!"

Mrs. Linda Carter instructed the nearly 500 nervous, grinning seniors to prepare for the moment they had waited for since their first days of school. Feelings ranged from relief to disbelief; Missy Adams said, "It just doesn't seem like we're getting ready to do this."

Weeks before graduation, seniors and juniors alike made motel reservations at the beach. As early as February, students in the halls asked one another, "Where are you staying at the beach?" As soon as beach plans were in order, there were acceptance and rejection letters from colleges to worry about. This was a stressful time for students, and the Key Club banner in the lobby provided relief for many as it reflected their plans for the upcoming year. The list, beginning with Abilene Christian University — Mendi Herbert and ending with U.S. Marine Corps — Wayne Jones, made students realize that everyone really would be going their separate ways.

Around the end of March, an epidemic grew rampant throughout the senior class. The symptoms included restlessness, short attention spans, and recurring absences from school. The only cure for this illness, senioritis, was the diploma issued on June 5.

In keeping with the graduation tradition, seniors attended the awards ceremony, Baccalaureate service, a brunch, and graduation rehearsal. The Reverend Robert Bingham, known to all as "Bob," spoke at Baccalaureate about values and growing up.

On Wednesday, June 4, excited seniors attended a brunch. They enjoyed cookies, potato chips, and soft drinks. Reminiscent of the Class of '85, the Class of '86 engaged in culinary warfare. Despite the threats of not receiving their diplomas, seniors continued to bombard each other with powdered-sugar doughnuts.

Senior issues of the Knight Letter amused

seniors with senior wills, superlatives, and an emotional poem by Laura Schear. There was also a list of seniors and their plans for the future.

After the brunch, Mrs. Linda Carter patiently brought order to the chaos of lining up the seniors in graduation order. Once they mas-

tered this task, the seniors looked on as their class officers presented the class sponsors with gifts. In recognition of Ms. Carter's last year of hard work, she received a pearl necklace from the senior class.

On the morning of graduation as "Pomp and Circumstance" floated throughout the



Art Coumoyer

Speaking with the speaker

Top ten members Beth Wilson and Lane Mullins talk with Bob Bingham before Baccalaureate. Bob is the area director for Young Life.

The big moment

Heather Armstrong receives her diploma from Mr. Garland Life. Mr. Life gave out 496 diplomas at graduation.



Art Coumoyer

A hug is worth a thousand words

Carl Pafford and Laura Bryan share a hug at graduation. The new grads had mixed emotions as they turned their tassels from the right to the left sides of their caps.

All reservations cont.

auditorium, anxious seniors filed into the room, and proud family members sought them out and tried to take pictures through the crowd.

Once everyone had reached their places, Ray Poff led the Pledge of Allegiance and gave the invocation. He was scheduled to lead the National Anthem; however, due to the particularly heavy traffic, the music did not get to the auditorium on time.

Principal Garland Life proudly revealed the academic leaders of the class; Debbie Blackwell, Karen Bono, Stephanie Weddle, and Mike Wise, valedictorians, and Keith Shiner, salutatorian.

As the class waited for Lori Zincke to cross the stage, they might have been reflecting on their high school years, they could have been thinking about the beach; but whatever reservations they had about what the future would hold for them were temporarily put aside.

Julie Stasik and Marty Copenhaver

Wonder woman

Mrs. Linda Carter gives instructions before Baccalaureate. The seniors had to file in a particular way, sometimes in reverse alphabetical order so they would all be right when it came time for diplomas.



Art Coumoyer



Art Coumoyer

Honor court

Front row: David Squires — marshal; Gary Roach, Matt Edwards. **Second row:** Jennifer Hadley, Carolyn Canfield, Christi Ergle, Julie Stasik — marshal; Christy Getz, — marshal; Leigh Ann Skaggs, Hillary Russin. **Back row:** Sam Farthing, Robin Widmeyer, Elizabeth Thompson, Melanie Richardson, Matt Wise, — marshal; Cary Gentry.

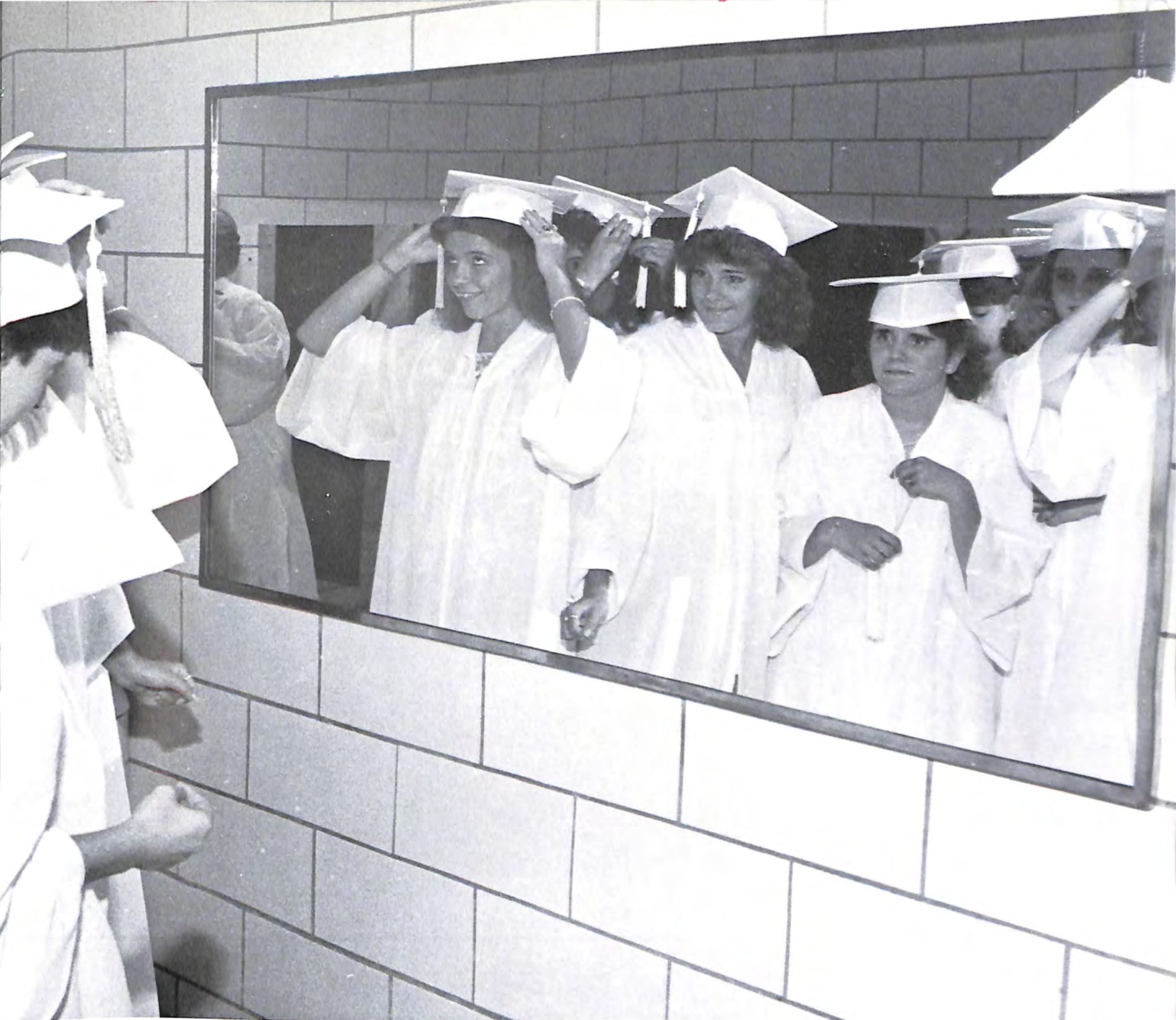
The whole gang

Seniors show their enthusiasm about their upcoming graduation. Baccalaureate was one of the last times that the Class of '86 would be together.



Art Coumoyer





Art Courmoyer

Capping it off

Anxious graduates-to-be make final cap adjustments before Baccalaureate. They had a chance to wear their attire before the big day.

Top ten

Front row: Stephanie Weddle, Debbie Blackwell, Karen Bono, Beth Wilson, Laura Schear. Back row: Lane Mullins, Ray Poff, Keith Shiner, Robert Wagner, Mike Wise.



Art Courmoyer

Role reversal

Julie Hoback and Blake Trotman traded gowns after Baccalaureate. Girls wore all white and guys wore all black graduation attire.

Art Courmoyer

Gradua

the lighter side

SIDELINES



Pyramid power
Red Squad varsity cheerleaders, Christy Burns, Laura Reed, and Angie Robison (on top); and Aimee Grubbs, Susanna Tomann, Ellen Nelson, Katie Lanter, and Missy Adams (on bottom) perform a difficult spirit-raising maneuver during halftime at the boys' basketball game against Northside.

Tim Aldridge

Sports



Sidelines (sid' linz) n. **1.** Pertaining to athletic events in which students try themselves to their limits (ie., a District champion boys' basketball team that wasn't, going head-to-head with arch rival Patrick Henry, cheering on our teams in their brand new baseball, soccer, and cross-country facilities, gymnasts tumbling their way to a Regional championship.) **2.** That which combines an element of competition with emotion and spirit (ie., a triumphant final farewell to retiring head football coach Charlie Hammes, cheerleaders calming frazzled nerves and providing moral support, S.E.C.S. crowds abounding with rowdiness and spirit.)

Debbie Blackwell and Kristi Goodman



David E. O'Brien



Art Courmoyer

Sky-high tip-off

Senior Caroline Overfelt (#25) reaches skyward in competition for a jump ball with a Pulaski County opponent. Cindy Price (#15) and Beth Wilson (#42) prepare themselves for the outcome in this regular season game.

Taking offense

Running back Hayward Statum (#22) breaks through the tackles of three Patrick Henry defense men during the Homecoming football game. The Knights eventually lost to the Patriots, 22-7.

Tennis, a game of love

No love was lost between the Lady Knights and the Salem Spartans.

Although it was late, no one's attention wandered from the excitement on the court. The score was 3-3. Jodi Daner was still on the court playing a third set tie breaker. She served, volleyed, and tried to hit the ball down the line. Despite her intense concentration, she lost the game and her match.

Now Cave Spring was down four matches to three, but two doubles matches were yet to be played. Christie Hunter and Jodi Daner, the second seeded doubles team, opposed Salem's doubles team of Julie Hoage and Barbara Robertson. Christie and Jodi won, pulling the Lady Knights even; the last doubles team, however, lost. The team had come the closest that anyone had come to dethroning the champion Spartans. As Lori Morris put it, "It was great watching their coach squirm."

The top six players played in all ten matches and two tournaments. In one tournament, hosted by E.C. Glass, the team lost to Glass in a hard-fought battle. After that match, the Knights played Stanford but lost 8-2. Although the team lost, Shannon Dowdey and Janet Masters, who were moved into the top six for the tournament, got in a lot of practice

trip wasn't all work. Meeting the girls on the other teams and stopping twice at Wendy's

made the trip more enjoyable for team members.

Practices for the team lasted from three to five every afternoon. Although practice was serious business, Jennifer or Lori could be seen throwing a few tennis balls at one another to lighten things up. In many matches, endurance turned out to be the key. For example, Christie Hunter was able to come back after losing the first set to Stanford to take the second. Kelly Olsen also proved that never giving up was very important. Against Susannah Field of Patrick Henry she lost the first but came back to win the second and third sets in the match.

Even though all 14 girls on the team couldn't play in matches, there were exhibition games against the other teams' lesser players. Sharon Carter commented, "I liked playing exhibition games be-

cause it gave me a chance to play people from other schools and improve my playing." The exhibition game did not count toward the teams accumulation of points, which came from the top six singles matches and three doubles matches. Usually the doubles teams were composed of the top six players but sometimes the bottom eight were substituted in. These athletes

suffered through practice, bad calls, and heartbreaking losses, yet proved they were ladies on and off the court.

Tracey Krupski

Girls' Tennis Team

Front row: Tracey Krupski, Ace Greer, Dylan Barlow, Jodi Daner, Shannon Dowdey, Janet Masters. **Back row:** Lisa Poindexterr, Pam Corbin, Sharon Carter, Christie Hunter, Jennifer Elias, Kelly Olsen, Lori Morris, Michele Lowder.



Art Courmoyer

Testing 1,2,3

Tracey Krupski, although not planning to compete, tests her ankle. She twisted it in practice the week before.



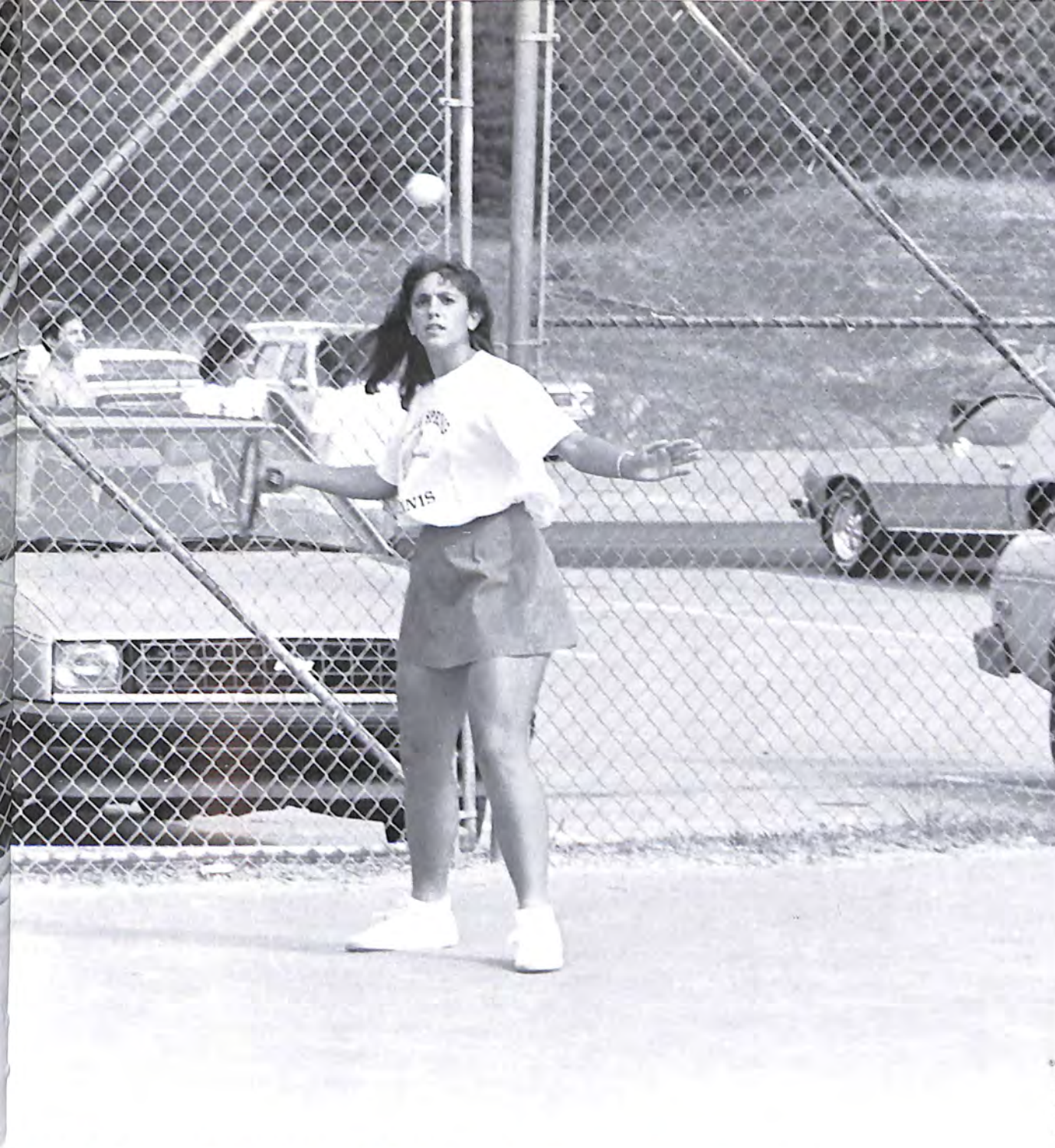
Carl Palford



Carl Palford

The key to success

Ace Greer found that preparation is the key to good playing. Here she sets up to return the ball to her Franklin County rival.



Watch it!
Carefully watching the ball, Jennifer Elias prepares to return the shot cross court. She is warming up before the girls from Patrick Henry arrive.

Sidelines

Sophomore Kelly Olsen compiled the best record of 9-1 in the regular season. She was also chosen the best sportsman.

Ace Greer was voted by her peers the most improved player on the team.

Jennifer Elias received a trophy for Most Valuable Player.

Two of the 14 girls on the team were freshmen from Cave Spring Junior.

"The team worked hard and gave 100 percent from tryouts throughout the season. I feel this drive really showed in the Salem."

Jennifer Elias

Carl Pafford



Carl Pafford

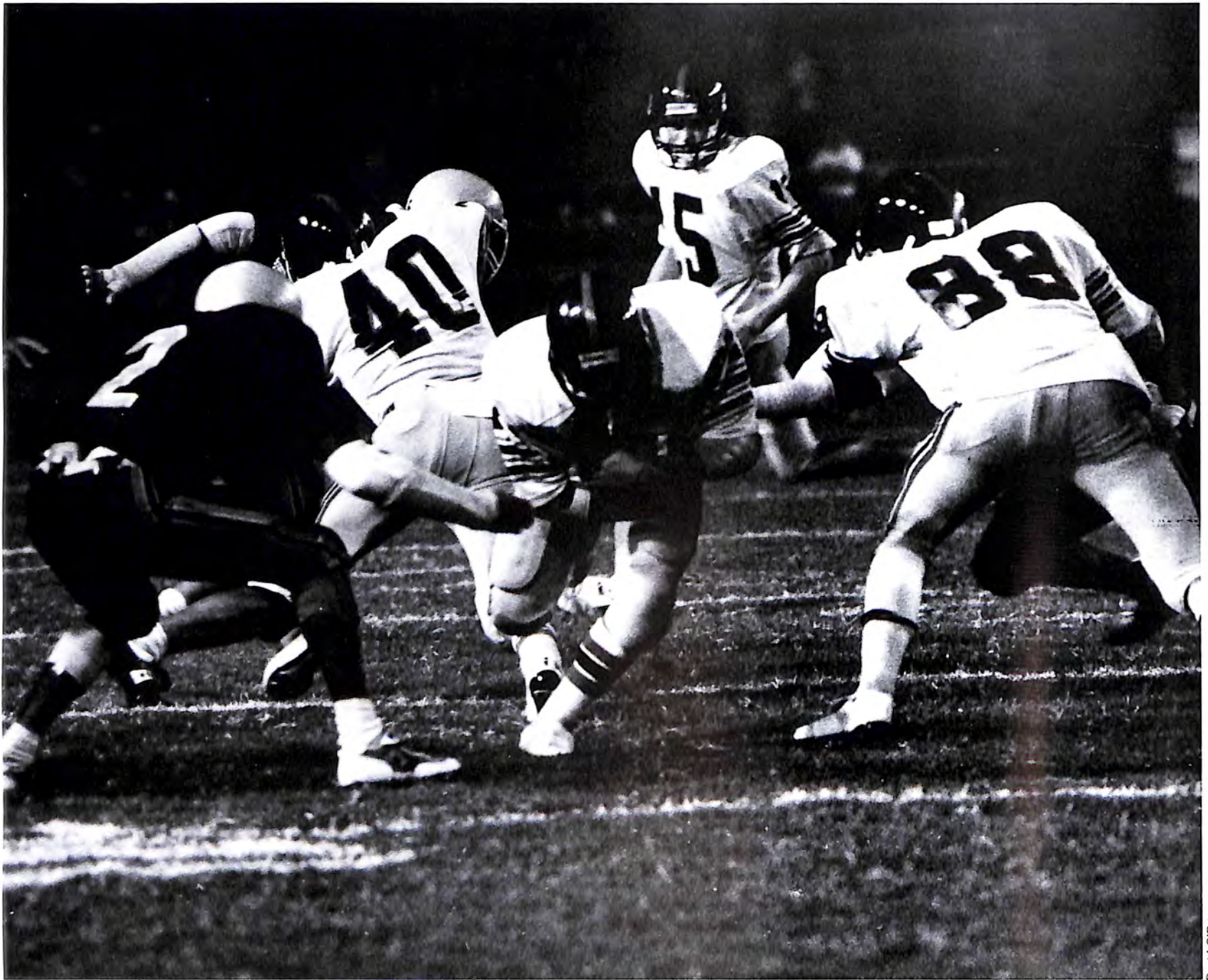


Carl Pafford

Jump!
Shannon Dowdey practices moving to the ball in the pre-game drill the team devised.

Good, better, best
Captain Jennifer Elias shows off her ground strokes as she sends the ball back to her opponent from William Fleming.

SCORE	OPPONENT
8-1	Pulaski County
8-1	Franklin County
1-8	Patrick Henry
8-1	William Fleming
1-8	Salem
6-3	Pulaski County
9-0	Franklin County
1-8	Patrick Henry
8-1	William Fleming
4-5	Salem
Season Record 6-4	



David O'Brien

Through the gap

David Walton (15) watches Andy Hill accelerate through a gaping hole on an end-around play against Heritage. Hill caught two touchdown passes in a 25-23 Cave Spring win.



David O'Brien

Sweeping outside

Mike Kemp slides off tackle for a first down against Salem. He and tailback Hayward Statum rushed for almost 200 yards in a 20-7 loss to the Spartans.

Bye-bye Spartan

Hayward Statum slips to the outside on his way to a 39-yard gain; however, the Knights fell to Salem 20-7.



David O'Brien

A n exit in style

Knights drop Amherst in coaching finale

Charlie Hammes ended a brilliant 28-year coaching career the way he entered it — in a coat and tie.

The season opened with a non-district contest at Heritage. The Knights walked away the victors, 25-23, in a thrilling game that featured the offensive efforts of running back Mike Kemp and quarterback David Walton. Kemp ran for 102 yards on just 12 carries, while Walton completed 8 of 10 passes for 137 yards and two touchdown tosses to Andy Hill. Still, it took a defensive stand with less than two minutes to hold off the determined Pioneers.

Next was the home and district opener for the fired up Knights against Salem. Disaster struck early, as a Brian Puckett punt was blocked and smothered in the Cave Spring end zone for a 6-0

Salem advantage. Hayward Statum put an end to the Salem noise less than a minute later. He dove off left tackle, shed would-be tacklers, and galloped 38 yards to the Salem 13. Lance Green slipped in from the 3 after Kemp picked up a crucial first down on fourth and short from the Spartan 6. The Knights outplayed Salem to a halftime standstill at 6-6. Salem overcame difficulty in the second half to prevail 20-6, yet the game was much closer than the score indicated.

A disappointing 24-0 shutout at the hands of E.C. Glass dropped the team to a 1-2 record. The loss could have had long term effects.

The Knights' next foe was at Pulaski, the third-ranked team in the state. It could have been disastrous but wasn't. The Cougars eked out a 14-13 win. The win, however, was not without controversy. An offensive pass interference call as the Knights drove for the winning score was

protested strongly by Coach Hammes, resulting in a pair of unsportsmanlike conduct penalties.

Homecoming arrived and a fired up crowd greeted the team resoundingly, hoping for a victory over city rival Patrick Henry. P.H. started fast, taking a Brian Puckett punt and driving steadily for a touchdown and a 6-0 lead. The Knights then took over and drove relentlessly into P.H. territory to the one yard line. On fourth and goal, Lance Green was brought down only inches short of a tying touchdown. The teams traded punts until the half. Cave Spring opened their second half offense with an impressive drive, ending in a touchdown and trimming the P.H. lead to 13-17. Life ran back into the blood when Ronnie Angell fell on an Amp Stevens fumble on the ensuing kickoff; however, it was disallowed and P.H. gained control of the ball and the game, winning 22-7.

Sidelines

David Walton was named Player of the Week by Friday Football Extra for his efforts in a 25-23 win over Heritage. He completed 8 of 10 passes and two touchdowns without an interception.

Mike Kemp rushed for over 100 yards against Heritage and Pulaski. Hayward Statum also broke the century mark versus Salem.

After 28 years, Coach Charlie Hammes called it quits with a 15-6 pounding of Amherst in the final game.

"We always played tough. We were in almost every game but just couldn't get over the hill."

Christian Downs



David E. O'Brien

Splitting the seam
Andy Hill hauls in a pass between two Heritage defenders. The Knights won their opener, 25-23.

SCORE	OPPONENT
25-23	Heritage
6-20	Salem
0-24	E.C. Glass
13-14	Pulaski
7-22	Patrick Henry
6-21	Franklin Co.
21-37	Martinsville
26-21	Wm. Fleming
0-33	Northside
15-6	Amherst
Season Record: 3-7	

Exit, cont.

Franklin County then traveled to Roanoke to face the Knights. Cave Spring fought hard but fell 21-6. Next was a trip to AA power Martinsville. It was an offensive show with the Bulldogs winning 37-21.

The first district win came next against William Fleming. A seesaw game saw the Knights lose tailback Hayward Statum for the rest of the season. However, Coach Hammes unveiled the passing arsenal of David Walton to overcome the hapless Colonels 26-21. A cold, rainy Friday predestined the Knights' performance against playoff-

bound Northside. It ended 33-0, with Northside never being threatened.

Coach Hammes next would go into his final game as a high school coach. The fired-up players were determined to have him go out as a winner. On the third play from scrimmage, Mike Kempburst up the middle on a draw play. Sixty-five yards and a trick conversion later, the Knights led 8-0. Tempers flared throughout the game and with victory locked up for the Knights, it all came to a head. After an unsuccessful third down play, a fight broke out on the field between

several players. Order was restored and the seconds ticked away. In his final game, Coach Hammes watched a final score come up, Cave Spring 15, Amherst 6.

Indeed, the last of 28 years finished in a 3-7 season. Yet Charlie Hammes went out a winner in more than just football. He molded people, as well as football players. The team responded to him, and senior captain Bill Flippen summed up the year by saying, "We knew we would have to fight hard for him, and we wanted to."

Michael Litos



David O'Brien



Football team

Front row: Tommy Boone, Marshall Samuelson, Steve Brandtner, David Walton, Ronnie Angell, Chris Dillon, Matt King, Hayward Statum, John Palmer, Shannon Lewey, Tracy Salyer, Chris Nardone, Steve Harless, Richard DeRosa, Ken Deming. Second row: Derrick Patterson, Fred Cawthorn, Lance Green, Mike Kemp, Tim Kelley, Brian Puckett, Mike Christley, Sam Farthing, Scott Grindstaff, Cary Gentry, Andy Hill, Trevor Goins, Drew Oakes, Devin Hudson; Tim Ramsey, Ken Grinspun, Danny Meador, Christian Downs. Third row: Andy Maslich, Scott Rissmiller, Kevin Mabry, Dennis Dillard, Mike Hartman, William Martin, Bill Flippin, Chris Shockley, Dave Benson, Ray Poff, Chris Vandebrook, Scott Newbold, Mike Morgan, Scott Edmondson, Robbie Tenant, Kevin Greene, Phil Venable. Back row: Steve Ewers, Ben Foutz, Bobby Ferguson, Artie Turner.

Strung out

Ronnie Angell literally pulls down a Heritage running back in a 25-23 win. He played heads-up defense all season for the Knights.



David O'Brien





David O'Brien

In recognition

The coat-and-tie clad man strolled up and down the sideline. Everyone wondered, but passed it off as a first game ceremony. But wait — the second game, he was dressed the same.

The man, football coach Charlie Hammes, retired at the end of the season, 28 years after his first.

While at Cave Spring, Hammes had several memorable seasons. "In 1967 we went 10-0, in 1978 we went 11-1, and in 1982 we were 8-2," he commented, "and of course 1985 because it was my last."

In reference to the tie, he said, "I wanted to go out how I came in."



David O'Brien

Where's the QB?

Ronnie Angell (17), Kevin Greene (87), Rich DeRosa (30), and Sam Farthing (44) pummel the Heritage quarterback. Tackling of this nature helped the Knights to a 25-23 win.

Down the line

Down in the trenches against Patrick Henry, the Knights prepare for the attack. The Patriots overcame a spirited Knight Homecoming effort 22-7.

Setting the pace

Toward the end of the meet with William Fleming, Steve Hutton and Matt Davenport pull in front of the pack. The Knights won the meet, 19-40.

The last mile

Merri Lewis runs stride for stride with an opponent from Radford at the UVa Invitational. The girls came in eighth at the meet.



Carl Palford



Bob Lee



Who won?

Assistant Lori McKee and Coach Joe Larocco take scores from runners as they come across the finish line at a meet with William Fleming.

Out in front

Stephanie Dickenson widens the gap between herself and her opponent. Stephanie finished ALCOVA in second place.



Bob Lee

Stride for stride

Keelyn Wu runs step for step to the finish line against a stubborn runner from William Fleming. The Knights won the meet, 19-40.



H ot-footing it

Knights sizzle to an undefeated season but fizzle in regionals

August — the time of the year when most students were savoring the last few lazy days of vacation. Just the thought of beginning school tired some, but for this coach and this team, the thought was the easy part. They were out each day pounding the pavement in the hot August sun showing the tough side of a winning effort.

Since Cross Country did not often get the recognition other sports did, it caused people to wonder why these athletes pushed themselves to these limits.

"On the last mile I just keep telling myself it is the last. I have to tell myself that I'm not tired and I feel great," explained Stephanie Dickenson.

Although the regular season started in September, vigorous workouts began in mid-August. The hard work

eventually proved to be an asset as the boys opened the season with a win over Patrick Henry, 21-36.

The boys went on to a 4-0 season, scoring impressive wins over all opponents. Due to bad weather, the team did not meet Pulaski or Franklin County. In the district meet, the Knights placed second to a strong Pulaski team, but at regionals the team once again showed their winning ways by beating Pulaski and placing fifth overall.

The girls' team also started their season against Patrick Henry, but unlike the boys, the girls were defeated 50-15. The girls did get on the right track by winning their next two meets. The girls completed a 2-2 regular season after being defeated by Salem 32-26. During the season the team came on strong by finishing second in several meets including the Blue Ridge Invitational, Metro, and Roanoke Valley District.

For the boys, Senior Keelyn Wu finished the season undefeated in district competi-

tion. He won the Roanoke Valley Districts and Metro meets and proved his ability to run in a large field as he finished eighth in a field of 300 at the U.Va. invitational.

For the girls' team, Junior Stephanie Dickenson led the way. During the season, Dickenson set three course records and came in first at ALCOVA, Metro, and District meets.

Summing up the season, Coach Joe Larocco stated, "I have coached more talented teams, but never had I had a team work so hard. What we lacked in talent, we made up for in desire. All in all, this was a super team to work with."

David Dantzler

Sidelines

"I have coached more talented teams, but never had I had a team work so hard."

Coach Larocco

Keelyn Wu went undefeated in district competition against strong foes.

Stephanie Dickenson set three course records during the season.

The boys' team showed strength by going undefeated for the season.

Keelyn Wu set three course records over the season.

Jodi Brewer passed 30 runners in the last mile during the William Byrd Blue Ridge Invitational Meet.

Carl Palford



Art Courmoyer

Cross Country team

Front row: Becky Carter, Beth Steorts, Angie Day, Merri Lewis, Jodi Brewer, Stephanie Dickenson. Second row: Matt Davenport, Mike Behrens, Darryl Christley, Steven

Hutton, Rick Robers, Bill Bush, Doug Robinson, Greg Smith, Pat Cooley. Back row: Coach Joe Larocco, Brendon Behan, Keelyn Wu, Mark Christley, Andrew McKnight, Greg Crook, John Briggs, Tommy Garret, Bill Martin, Jeff Blackwell.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY OPPONENT
 SCORE
 21-36
 19-40
 19-38
 20-41
 Metro Championship: 3rd
 Blue Ridge: 5th
 ALCOVA Invitational: 3rd
 U.Va Invitational: 17th
 Districts: 2nd
 Regionals: 5th
 Season Record: 4-0

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY OPPONENT
 SCORE
 50-15
 15-50
 15-50
 32-26
 Districts: 2nd
 Metro: 2nd
 Blue Ridge: 2nd
 U.Va Invitational: 8th
 Season Record: 2-2

Carl Palford

Golf team

Front row: Sam Taylor, Tim Gliniecki, Ron Willard, Chris Hanson.
Back row: David Boardman, Curt McGhee, Alex Long, Ted Hanson.



Art Courmoyer



Jim Beck

Right down the middle
Sam Taylor splits the fairway with his drive en route to a score of 76 at Thorn Springs Country Club.



The calm before

the storm. After sun during the districts the Knights succumbed to rain at the state tournament

Squish, squish could be heard under Tim Gliniecki's feet as he trekked across the saturated greens at the Birdwood Country Club in Charlottesville. Tim began to wonder where the problem was. After tearing up the regular season by blowing everyone away, Gliniecki began to falter at the biggest tournament of the year. Like being in the eye of a hurricane, Gliniecki definitely experienced the calm before the storm.

The start of the season was similar to a vacation in the sun. Playing the first round of the four regular season matches on the first day of school, the Knights gained a lead that would never be caught or even challenged. Hidden Valley's course provided few obstacles. Gliniecki led the way with a 73 as the Knights were backed up by the support of junior Sam Taylor and sophomore Ron Willard, who shot 79 and 80 respectively to give the Knights a 20-shot lead over Salem.

Going into the second round, the Knights had it set in their minds to place a little more distance between them and their district challengers. The Roanoke Country Club presented little trouble for them, as Taylor placed first with a 74 and Gliniecki finished right behind with a 75 to bring them home with a 303 stroke total. Most important, however, was the fact that the

Knights were now 54 strokes ahead of Pulaski County.

The Knights showed no signs of letting up in the third round. The stage was the



Jim Beck

Just how far is it?

During a round of 79, Ted Hanson looks down the fairway to check the length of his drive at Hidden Valley Country Club.

Thorn Springs Country Club, and the team put on another fine show as they buried everyone in the wake of a 316 team total.

The final round of the season produced three winners at the Willow Creek Country Club. The first was the Knight's team as they finished the season with a 1,225 season score, an 81-shot total lead over Salem, and a place in the regional tournament. Willard found himself on the winners' platform after carding a 70, and Gliniecki clinched the district individual title with a four-stroke margin of victory over David Hagadorn of Salem.

Even though the Knights struggled a little in the regional tournament at Hunting Hills, they were able to outdistance E.C. Glass by eight strokes to

propel them into the state tournament, finishing with a four-man total of 318.

Going into the state tournament with high hopes for a first place finish, the team soon found that several other teams had come to the Birdwood Country Club looking for the same reward. For a while the Knights looked as if they might find a way to walk away with the state cup after Taylor and senior Ted Hanson led the team in the first of the two rounds with scores of 77 and 79 respectively. Unfortunately, the Knights' lead of seven strokes gradually disappeared until they found themselves out of the driver's seat once again. For some of the seniors who had been to the state tournament for three years in a row, walking away with third was a little hard for them. Gliniecki said, "After going so far for the last three years, having to turn away empty-handed is so hard to take. I hope the underclassmen can keep improving and finally bring home the title for us."

Frank Jones

Sidelines

Ron Willard carded a 70 for the low score of the year.

Gliniecki won the overall individual championship with a total of 295.

Knights swept through the districts and regionals and finished third in state match.

Knights finished regular season with largest margin of victory for the four-round tournament, an 81-shot victory over Salem.

"I thought we would win but I was a bit surprised by the margin of victory."

Tim Gliniecki

PLACE	TEAM SCORE	LOCATION
1st	310	Hidden Valley
1st	303	Roanoke Country Club
1st	316	Thorn Springs
1st	296	Willow Creek
		District: 1st
		Regional: 1st
		State: 3rd

The fine line

Tim Gliniecki lines up his putt during the regional tournament at Hunting Hills Country Club. Gliniecki finished the round with a 74.

Jim Beck

What's up?

Debbie Hardy glances up as Melissa Campbell practices hitting a spike. Campbell had a total of 137 spikes during the season.

After hours

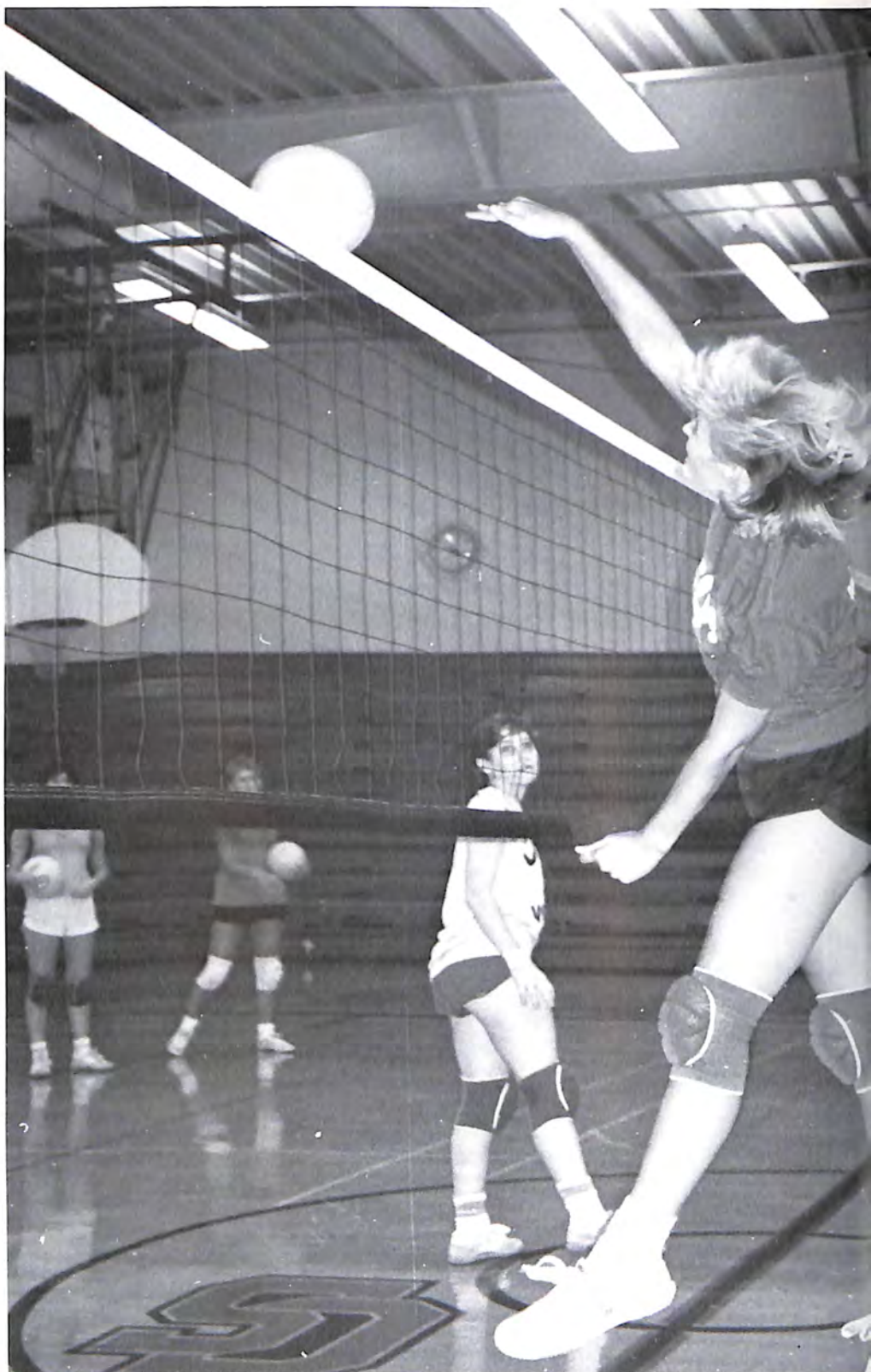
Managers Pam Corn, Karla Campbell, Leigh Belcher, Joy Perry, and Coach Joyce Palmer go over the stats of the last game. A few of their duties were to set up the net for practices and help with line judging during the games.



Sarah Sink



Jim Beck



Up in arms

Kelly Thompson sets the ball for the oncoming Amy Huffman as the rest of the team looks on. Coach Joyce Palmer said that Thompson was one of the outstanding setters on the team.

Volleyball Team

Front Row: Susan Rolley, Debbie Hardy, Lisa Sink, Chrissi Haeffner, Ginni Wray, Torryea Brewer. Back Row: Hillary Russin, Marianne Housman, Melissa Campbell, Cindy Price, Dina McCullough, Amy Huffman, Teri Wagner, Kelly Thompson, and Amy Wilson.



It's Knight time

When the volleyball team takes the court.

A shout rises from the huddled players. "What time is it?" "It's Knight time!" This little cheer went a long way toward getting the girls' volleyball team psyched up before a match.

"Thirty-one people tried out for the team — the most competition that we have ever had," said Coach Joyce Palmer, who was only able to place 15 players on the final roster. Before the matches could begin though, the girls had to fine-tune their skills by practicing two hours each day. After stretching out their muscles, they began their drills. The team started with serving, then moved on to bumping, spiking, and finally scrimaging. Their hours of

work in practices resulted in defeats over their first four opponents with no problems. Their next game was against their arch rival, Patrick Henry. The Knights put up a good fight during the first game but just couldn't find the strength to begin the match with a win. "We have a tendency to get down on ourselves when we lose a game," said Dina McCullough. This happened in the match against P.H., when the team lost by scores of 12-15 and 7-15.

Cave Spring stomped over their next five opponents, struggling only with Pulaski County. The Knights eventually won the match after being down 14-8 in the third game. In their second match, the

Knights were out for revenge against Patrick Henry. Cave Spring, prepared for a fight, defeated the Patriots easily.

Cave Spring went on to finish their season with no more losses, putting them in first place in district season play. The team members felt that they were more spirited this year than in years past. The Knights also had an unofficial assistant coach, Paul Barrell. He went to the volleyball camps, brought back tips, and shared his knowledge with the team.

Coach Palmer felt that having strong servers and good spikers, along with more experienced seniors, were real assets to the team

Toni Moore

Sidelines

Amy Huffman and Lisa Sink were selected for the All-District team, Sink also made the All-Regional team.

Lisa Sink had 87 points serving while Melissa Campbell trailed her by two with 85 points.

Chrissi Haeffner and Lisa Sink were co-captains of the team.

"We're a spirited group and have the will to win."

Dina McCullough

Class act

At the sports banquet, Chrissi Haeffner, Dina McCullough, Amy Huffman, and Lisa Sink peek over the shoulder of Coach Joyce Palmer as she looks at her gift. The team members all pitched in to buy her a brass photo album.



Sarah Sink

Art Courmoyer

Sarah Sink

SCORE	OPPONENT
2-0	Pulaski County
2-0	Franklin County
2-0	William Fleming
0-2	Northside
2-0	Patrick Henry
2-0	Salem
2-0	William Fleming
2-0	Franklin County
2-0	Pulaski County
2-1	Northside
2-0	Patrick Henry
2-0	Salem
2-0	Pulaski County
2-0	District: 2nd
2-0	Season Record: 12-1

The Flip Side

SECS relations

During the first home game against Salem, the SECS cheering section raises a little chaos after a touchdown.

SECS in the stands

Sure, Friday night was a night of pure SECS. All those people in red shirts talked about SECS-ual activity that night.

Even a small group of teachers boasted of their support of SECS. Have no fear that something illicit was going on, because all these people were merely involved in a little spirit raising. This rowdy crew of students and teachers banded together in an effort to raise spirit at the school — spirit that had been lacking in the past. SECS (Student Elite Cheering Squad) and TECS (Teacher Elite

Cheering Squad) came out in full force at pep rallies and football games to root for the Knights.

An occasional band could also be found at the volleyball games in an effort to give all the teams as much support as they could. Spirit was raised through the use of pots and pans, kazoos, a couple of musical horns, and of course the ever ready voices of the SECS and TECS members. Through victory and defeat the fans came out in full force to root on the Knights.



Shaped Up

For indoor fun, many students at Cave Spring had fun challenging friends to racquetball games. Jogging, aerobics, and Nautilus also kept them in shape. Exercise-bound students tried these activities at the Roanoke Athletic Club.

Occasionally, even a teen idol was seen working out. For example, in July, Rick Springfield, who was in Roanoke for a concert, played racquetball with his body guard at the RAC.

Through the winter and summer teenagers flocked to the athletic club for exercise and an exciting time.



The RAC

Located on Starkey road, it was here that students joined their friends to work out and have a great time.

TV Honors

One of the highlights from football season came in the Knights' very first game. David Walton showed the Heritage

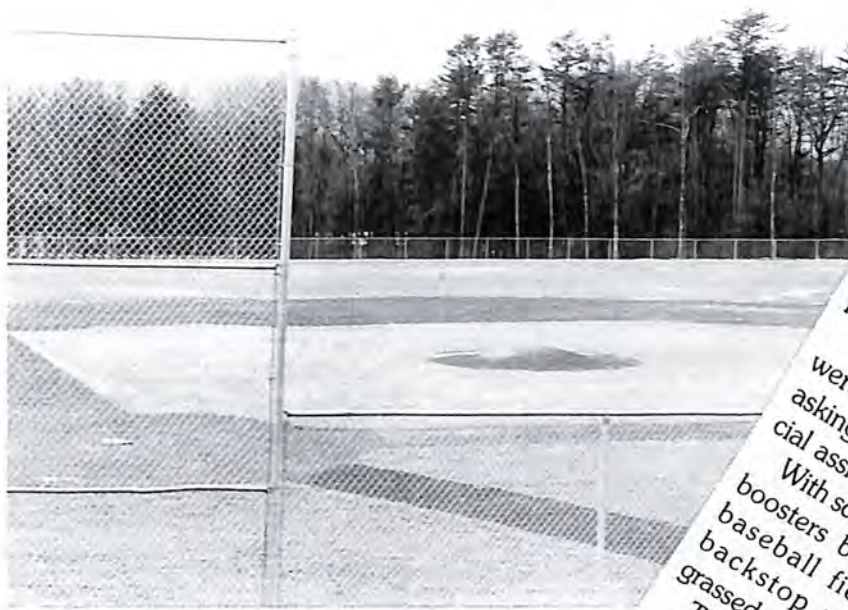


Toni Moore

David E. O'Brien

Battlefield

The view down the first baseline shows off the school's new baseball field.



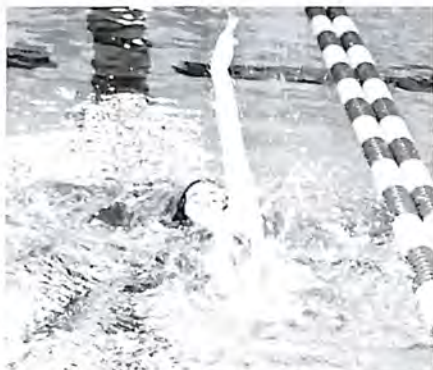
David Danzler



David E. O'Brien

Backstroke

Keller Hodges glides through the water in practicing her backstroke for an upcoming meet.



Frank Jones

A Boost Up

What do you get when the School board, the high school administration, parents, members of the Cave Spring Boosters, and the Board of Supervisors work hand in hand on a project? A new track, new soccer field, new baseball field, 200 new parking places, and a Driver's Ed range. The improved athletic facilities were a result of the Boosters Club's asking the school board for financial assistance.

With school board approval, the boosters began work. First, the baseball field was turned, a grassed infield was added, and a backstop was planted.

The once slanted, useless field was graded, leveled, and seeded to make a practice field for the soccer team. Next to the soccer field a six-lane track was built.

Working together, the people of the community helped the school.

QB Walton

defense and the Friday Football Extra television show signs of passing brilliance. David garnered player of the week honors, completing eight out of ten passes for 137 yards, including two touch-down strikes to Andy Hill. David commented, "Opening the season on such a note was a plus for the team."

Indeed, David Walton's passing opened the season in a fine fashion for the Knights. His throwing was a strong-point throughout the season.

On the run

David Walton attempts to escape a fierce Heritage rush.

Gator Aid

Try to imagine being on a top swim team in the state, having the worst place to practice, and always being the visiting team. This is exactly what the RVAA Gators had to experience, that is, until this year. The Gators, who are a year round swim team, finally found a top-notch facility in which they could practice and host meets. After spending previous years in a less than regulation size pool, the team found a new home at Lancerlot Sports Complex in Vinton. With a first class pool and Nautilus weight room, the Gators set out to become the best team in Virginia.

Aside from that

The favorite activity of the boys' tennis team, outside of tennis, was mud-bogging.

During the winter season, a multitude of students at Cave Spring went skiing at Winterplace, located in West Virginia.

The boosters contributed \$3.00 per player for teams to get food on the way home from long trips.

David Bailey won the crash contest at Silver Creek when he skied through a fence, lost both skis, and his poles!

Sports

The Flip Side

Back in the saddle
Sabra Lucas enjoys a casual ride on her horse, Cinnamon. Susan Co...
Chuck Stanley also frequently rode in an open field across from Penn...
Elementary.

Sports galore

Aside from the many opportunities for athletic participation at school, the Roanoke area provided several sports for high school students to get involved. Team sports ranged from basketball to volleyball. Roanoke County Parks and Recreation provided several leagues and church leagues added to the year round competition in these sports.

Students interested in competing in individual sports ventured forth and tried their hands at horseback riding, running and swimming. Others used a few hours a day to work out at the Roanoke Athletic Club, Downtown West, or Living Well Fitness Centers by lifting weights, running a few laps or playing racquetball.

As the winter winds howled over the Roanoke Valley, the active student just bundled up and headed for the numerous ski areas in Virginia and West Virginia.

Those wishing to spend a few more dollars were rewarded with a trip to Vermont or Colorado, where there was always more than enough natural snow to delight any skiing buff. Those wishing to stay in Roanoke could travel a few miles to Lancerlot in Vinton where they could enjoy a few hours of ice skating.

When spring finally arrived, students were on the edge of their seats as they awaited the first weekend at Smith Mountain Lake. Once there, they uncovered their boats and jet ski's and prepared to cruise

around the lake for some laid back, cool, wet excitement. Fishing buffs pulled out their rods and tackle boxes and struck out after the big ones that lurked in the depths of the lake.

As the weather became warmer, the beach bums anxiously awaited for the first big weekend at one of the east coast beaches where finally they could pull out the surf board to catch a few waves and a few rays.

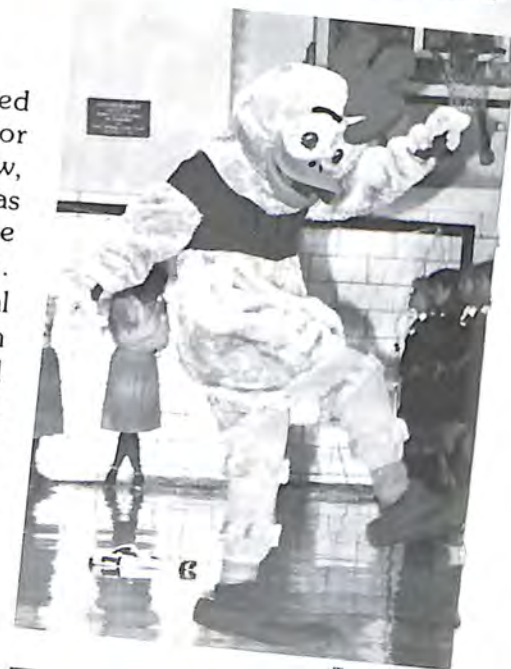
So, no matter what season it was, the active student was always on the run.



Toni Moore

Chicken!

Who was that feathered man? The answer for those of you that don't know, was senior Michael Litos, alias the SECS (Student Elite Cheering Squad) Chicken. Michael served as the unofficial school mascot by dressing up in the Chik-Fil-A chicken suit and attending football games and pep rallies. Michael summed up his objectives by saying, "I hoped to give everyone something to laugh at and be a source of entertainment." He also added that the most fun that he had was, "Wiping my posterior end with the Salem jersey at the first pep rally."



Toni Moore

Rampaging chicken
Michael Litos, the SECS chicken, goes into a wild dance at the first pep rally of the year, prior to the football game against Salem.

Sam is our man

Sam ... Sam ...
Sam ... Sam!
The crowd roars as Sam Taylor gathers the last basketball not yet put away and waves to the crowd. To the delight of the entire gym, he drills a 5-foot hook shot, then disappears into the locker room to rejoin the team.

"Keeping all of the equipment in proper order, doing what is needed to help the players play at peak performance, and to entertain the fans," as Sam described his duties as Basketball Manager. The always dapper-looking junior listed his hobbies as "golf, fishing, and girl watching, but not necessarily in that order."

Managing a high school sport was not always glamorous, but Sam Taylor added color and life to his work.



The man

Sam Taylor thrills the crowd with an earth-shattering dunk before a home game. Sam was a crowd favorite throughout the year.

Added desire

What kind of person did it take to run miles and miles everyday with a physical condition that made it even more of a challenge? In this case, it took a girl named Jodi Brewer, who ran cross country and track in her junior and senior years and excelled in each.

Jodi ran with a physical condition which made her cool differently than the average runner. However, the condition did not stop her from excelling in her running. At the start of the cross country season, Jodi was running over a 10 minute mile. At the end of the season, however, she came within one place from all-district. "She is one of

the most dedicated runners I have ever coached," stated Coach Joe LaRocco.

In her running, Jodi said she loved to run and wished she had begun earlier. She commented, "I ran best when people cheered and encouraged me."

"I loved the feeling of passing people in the final lap and crossing the finish line," Brewer said about her desire for running.

Champions

NCAA Basketball
Louisville 72, Duke 69

NFL Super Bowl
Chicago 46, New England 10

NBA Basketball
Los Angeles over Boston 4-2

World Series
Kansas City over St. Louis 4-3

Breaking the tape
Jodi Brewer races to the finish line at a recent track meet. Her determination brought praises from all who watched her run.



Michael Litos

Tom Moore

Sports

Raising spirits

One! We are the Knights.

Two! A little bit louder.

Three! I still can't hear you.

Four! More, more, more! One!

Cheerleaders and eager fans alike used this cheer to show their spirit at athletic events.

One! The eighteen varsity positions had been filled the previous March and divided into two squads captained by Missy Adams and Lynn Walton. Ten rising sophomores became the J.V. squad.

Throughout the year the J.V. squad had problems. During the first semester, several girls decided to stop cheering and others moved away. After the turmoil subsided, only six remained.

Two! Both the varsity and J.V. squads practiced during the summer, spending five days a week at the school. The varsity squads travelled to Ocean Isle to have camp, practicing for three hours a day on routines and cheers. The J.V. squad spent several days at Va. Tech.

Three! The real work began after they had learned the words, motions, and stunts. They encouraged students to come to games, worked on homecoming, cheered at not only basketball and football, but also for cross country and wrestling, and made posters to publicize the games.

At pep rallies, the student body's stamping and clapping had the gym bouncing with the beat. During the basketball games, the cheerleaders and

fans pushed the wave of enthusiasm to the breaking point. At halftime taped music accompanied the girls as they punched and danced through the pom-pom routine to the spirited applause of the crowd.

Four! At football games, they sold programs, buying candy for the locker signs they distributed on game days and replacing their twenty-year-old jackets with the proceeds. They decorated three cars for the homecoming parade, put on the homecoming dance,

and supervised the election of the king, queen, and court. When it came time for the district and regional wrestling and gymnastics tournaments, cheerleaders could be seen running scoring tables, and distributing programs.

Tryout time in March meant that the senior members had one job left, to create a new routine and cheer for the tryouts. "Cheerleading is hard to classify, because although we work like a club, it involves a lot of athletics," commented Christi Ertle.

Tracey Krupski

Chicken delight

Mendi Herbert, Christy Burns, Angie Robinson, and Heather Mauck cuddle up to the infamous chicken during halftime at a football game.



Reversed dominoes

Amy Huffman, Lynn Walton, Heather Mauck, Lori Zincke, and Stacy Eggleston synchronize their movements as they perform their halftime stunt at a basketball game.



Betty Jane Knopfsinger

Flower girls
 Rachel Brown, Chris White, and JoDee Thomas prepare corsages for the varsity cheerleaders to wear the day of Homecoming.

White squad
 Front row: Lynn Walton, Lisa Turpin, Andrea Cornett. Back row: Debi Dillon, Lori Zincke, Amy Huffman, Mendi Herbert, Stacy Eggleston, Heather Mauck.



Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer



Tim Aldridge



Art Courmoyer

Junior Varsity squad
 Front row: Rachel Brown, Jennifer Baker, Jennifer Hylton, Ashley Williams. Back row: JoDee Thomas, Carla Wingo, Patty Wagner, Beth Goines, Whitney Helms, Jennifer Hummel.



Tim Aldridge

Red squad
 Front row: Missy Adams, Christy Burns, Katie Lanter. Back row: Laura Reed, Angie Robison, Christi Ergle, Ellen Nelson, Aimee Grubbs, Susanna Tomann.

Up, up, and away
 During the Pulaski football game Andrea Cornett and Amy Huffman distribute footballs and megaphones to the fans.

A tale of two seasons

After going on an eleven game winning streak, the team ran into tragedy and disappointment.

Sidelines

Ben Foutz tipped in a shot with one second left to give the Knights a 58-57 win over P.H.

After downing Patrick Henry, the Knights had to forfeit three of their wins.

SCORE	VARSVITY	OPPONENT
45-47	Patrick Henry	Salem
44-48	Heritage	Alleghany
49-46	Heritage	Alleghany
62-54	Pulaski County	Franklin County
68-52	Franklin County	Patrick Henry
49-51	William Fleming	Lord Botetourt
58-50	Lord Botetourt	Northside
50-62	Northside	Lord Botetourt
47-52	Pulaski County	Franklin County
66-64	Franklin County	Patrick Henry
77-54*	Patrick Henry	William Fleming
77-43*	William Fleming	Salem
52-50	Salem	Northside
53-43*	Northside	Salem
45-43	Salem	Northside
58-57	Northside	Patrick Henry
62-59	Patrick Henry	
64-49		
76-53		
65-62		
70-49		
41-69		

Season Record: 13-9
District: 2nd
* Forfeited games

"Why did it have to happen to us? I'm sure that some of the other teams have illegal players. All we need is someone to probe their files," said one senior.

"It was kind of nice. We were in first place for a while, but then the roof fell in on us," said sophomore guard Andy Hill.

The varsity basketball season was definitely different. After being picked by the Roanoke Times and World News to finish next to last, the Knights surprised everyone by playing to a 10-5 record three-fourths of the way through the season. This put the team in a tie for second, with a chance to move into first if only they could beat Patrick Henry.

Playing on the Patriots' home floor, the Knights were the slight underdog. However, the Knights opened a quick 8-2 lead. Led by the scoring of juniors Bill Stitt and David Kagey and the rebounding of senior

Ben Foutz, the Knights ended the half with a 33-20 lead. This 13-point margin seemed to be a comfortable one; however, the Patriots quickly cut

that down to size by coming out with a barrage of successful shots. The rest of the game was an endless battle at both boards without either team being able to produce a substantial lead. In the last minute of the game, the Patriots took the lead by one point. However, for the Knights, the point was very big, since it represented the difference between first place and going away in second or third depending on the outcome of other district games. The Knights broke down the court as the scoreboard

"It's hard to believe that this could happen to us after all of our efforts."

Ben Foutz

clock wound down. As the Patriots set up in their defense, the Knights kept looking for an opening and a shot. With five seconds left, the ball came to the hands of Andy Hill, who propelled it towards the hoop. The ball banged hard off the rim, but before it had a chance to come down, Foutz went up hard and tipped it in with one second left. The clock ran down before Patrick Henry could call time, and the gym erupted as the Knights emerged in first place.

However, the thrill of victory lasted less than 24 hours. In that span of time the Knights went from second to first and then back to fourth without ever playing another game. The night after the Patrick Henry game, Coach Len Mosser called the team together for a special meeting. Some of the players said they had a feeling that he was going to give them some bad news. Mosser informed the team that they would have to forfeit three of their victo-

ries. It was discovered that senior Michael Litos, who never started for the team, had played in two church league games. Since it was stated in Virginia High School League rules that no player on a school team could participate in that same sport for another team, Litos was apparently in violation of the rules, and this meant forfeiting three of the games that he had played in. The incident arose after a letter was sent to Northside High School claiming that Litos had played in two church league games. Northside then reported this matter to the board in charge of Roanoke Valley District sports, which made the decision over the forfeiting of the games.

It would seem that something like this would tear apart a team's unity and their pride, but instead the Knights seemed to come closer together. Foutz said after the bad news, "This was a bad break for the team, but no one showed Mike any hostility over what has happened. The team remained as close as we were before."

This was definitely true, as the Knights continued on their winning streak as they won their final four games and finished with a 13-9 record and second place in the district. The opening round of the district tournament proved to be just what the Knights ordered as they met Northside. Seeking revenge after the Vikings had ruined their first place bid, the Knights served up a thrashing in

Solo flight

After driving down the floor on a fast break, David Kagey soars over a William Fleming opponent for two points en route to a 66-64 victory



Tim Aldridge

Sidelines

Knights went on a 12-game winning streak to surprise everyone and move into first.

Junior Varsity team rebounded from a dreadful start to come back and finish second in the district.

In a must win situation, the J.V. Knights came through and beat Salem 50-48.

After Northside turned Knights in for violations, Knights promptly dealt the Vikings a 76-53 loss.

A tale of two . . . cont.

the form of a 70-49 triumph. Kagey led the attack with 27 points, and was aided again by the rebounding at both boards by Foutz. Advancing to the next round, the Knights faced Patrick Henry again on the neutral court of the Salem Civic Center.

Backed by a large contingent of fans, the Knights planned to prove that their earlier victory was no fluke. The Patriots grabbed the ball early and gained an 8-2 lead in the opening minutes. The Knights fought back but lost more ground than they gained as the Patriot's lead kept growing larger. Plagued by a dismal 19 percent shooting effort, the Knights' chances of moving on to the regional tournament were left underneath the civic center scoreboard, which showed Patrick Henry to be the decisive winner 69-41. As the season ended, there

was scarcely anyone that didn't think,

Winning two.

Ben Foutz tips in a shot at the last second against Patrick Henry to give the Knights a 58-57 victory and first place.

"What if we had only . . ."

The junior varsity team had problems of its own, but rebounded to place second in the district. The problems they encountered were not in the form of forfeits, but instead they found themselves one point behind in several games. After dropping their first four games, the Knights rebounded to win two in a row before losing the next five. The last game against Salem was the most crucial to Coach Rick Hall's team since a win would have put them in second place. Led by Paul Caldwell and Joey Mason on offense and Jim Hancock on defense the Knights downed Salem by two to finish second after a season of more losses than wins.

Frank Jones



J.V.

SCORE
29-72
43-57
31-67
39-40
62-54
50-49
45-66
34-38
33-47
35-36
29-44
48-45
52-51
34-55
43-41
43-50
54-31
50-48

OPPONENT
Heritage
Alleghany
Heritage
Alleghany
Pulaski County
Franklin County
Patrick Henry
William Fleming
Lord Botetourt
Northside
Lord Botetourt
Pulaski County
Franklin County
Patrick Henry
William Fleming
Salem
Northside
Salem

Season Record: 7-11
District: 2nd



Tim Aldridge

Tight quarters

Maneuvering through traffic, Bill Stitt attempts to shoot over a Salem player in the Knights 64-49 win over the Spartans.



Varsity basketball

Front row: Cary Gentry, Keith Kopeco, Andy Hill, William Beane, Lane Mullins, Chris Adams.

Back row: Coach Len Mosser, David Kagey, Ben Foutz, Bill Stitt, David Walton, Coach Rick Hall, Sam Taylor, manager.



Tim Aldridge

Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer



Art Courmoyer

Junior varsity basketball

Front row: Keith Poff, Mike Morgan, Mike Martin, Jim Hancock, Johnny Hawkes, Richard Owen.

Back row: Coach Rick Hall, Joey Mason, Stuart Noell, Paul Caldwell, Scott Whitaker, Doug Shellabarger, Johnny Lang.

Who, me?

After being called for a foul in the Knights 62-59 win over William Fleming, Ben Foutz wonders about the referee's call.

Leaping to success

Sidelines

Freshman Heather Lange was first all around in every match plus the district and regional meets.

Heather Lange visited Texas for a year to study with Bella Karolyi, but she returned because of her academic studies.

Terry Quarles, a sophomore, was to have gone to the state competition as an individual; however, she had the misfortune to break her ankle.

The long tradition continued as the team won the District. The gymnastics team has been first in the District since the team was organized over 25 years ago.

Sweating through the long, grueling practices, these athletes worked toward achieving their goals

This winning season began in November as Coach Carla Long held tryouts to find those girls who had enough skill to compete as all arounds and those who could compete as individuals. A small freshman pixie named Heather Lange led the contenders.

Practice continued every day for the twelve girls selected until January 8, the beginning of the season, and every other day after that. Practicing hard helped the girls as they leaped and tumbled their way to a perfect 6-0 record. Practices were directed toward those who needed work on specific moves or problems.

The team's talent, especially that of Heather Lange and Susan Gregg, surpassed that

of all the other teams. Susan, a senior, was consistently second all around behind Heather. These points, combined with points from individuals such as Rachel Brown on beam, Tessa McNeil on bars and Stephanie Weddle on floor made them regular season champions. Their reign as champs continued as they won the District Tournament in which Heather placed first all around and Susan third all around qualifying them for the state tournament as individuals. By staying optimistic and enthusiastic the team won the regionals, earning the team an invitation to the state tournament.

The team received some well-earned publicity on February 25 when Channel 7 News filmed the team's practice session. The commentary told of how Heather placed second in the state and the team placed fourth.

Tracey Krupski

Gymnastics team

Front row: Rachel Brown, Pam Nichols, Kelly Thompson, Portia Barnhart, Laura Reed, Terry Quarles, Mary Beth Vaniels. **Back row:** Coach Carla Long, Susan Gregg, Tessa McNeil, Stephanie Weddle, Kelly Fisher, Heather Lange, Marian Morris.

SCORE	OPPONENT
102.75-86.15	Franklin County
99.8-90.55	Patrick Henry
97.65-80.38	Pulaski
103.15-91.65	Blacksburg
90.0-86.9	E.C.Glass
107.7-94.15	Salem
Season Record 6-0	
District — 1st	
Regional — 1st	



Art Coumoyer



Straight as an arrow
Terry Quarles lengthens herself in preparation for a kip.

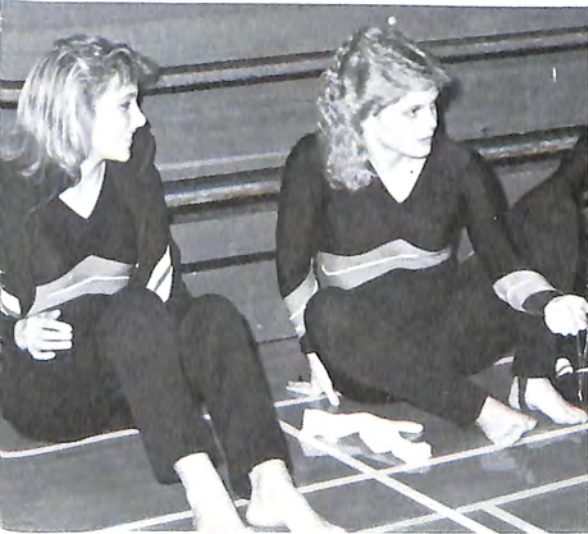
Flipping around
Rachel Brown concentrates on following through on her kip. The bars were Rachel's favorite event.



Art Courmoyer



Tim Aldridge



Waiting in line
Kelly Thompson and Laura Reed look on as their fellow teammates compete with Franklin County.



Art Courmoyer

Suspended in mid-air
Laura Reed gracefully leaps through her floor exercise routine which won points for the team.

Steady there
After stumbling Rachel Brown rights herself so that she can continue her routine.

Medic

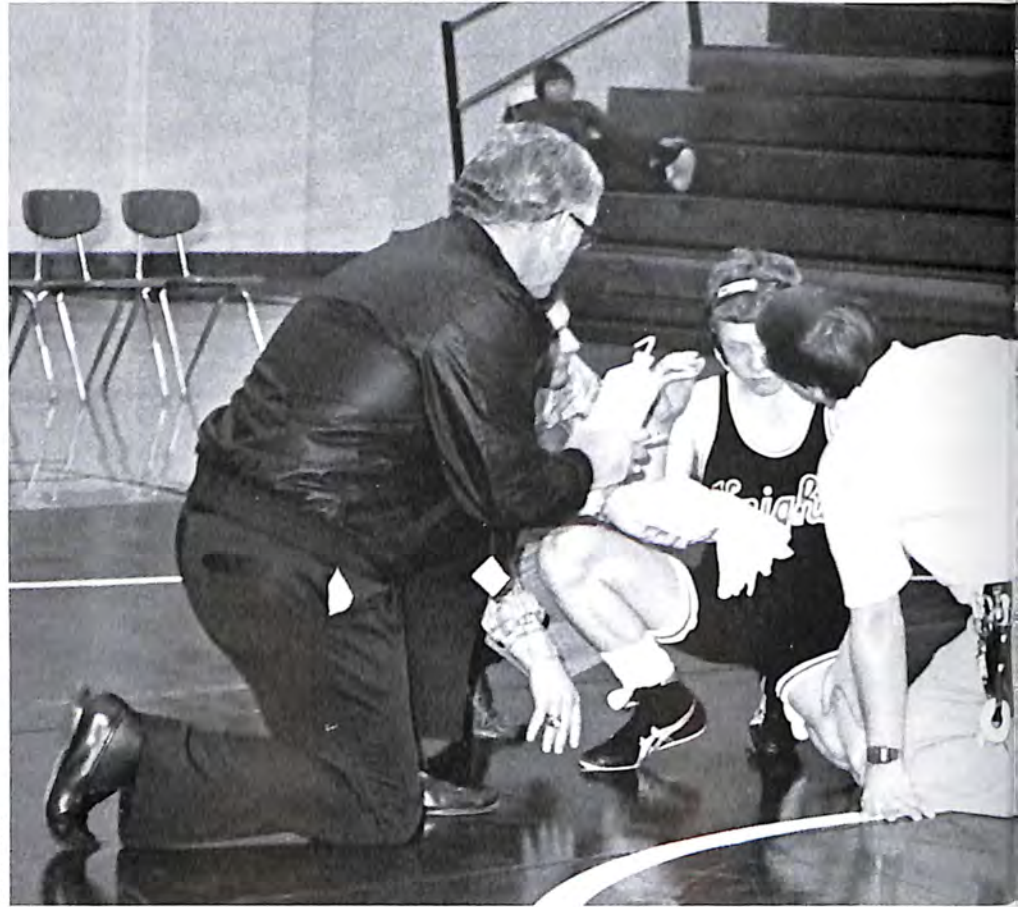
Coach Otis Dowdy and Don Oakes attend to injured Wesley Schaffer in a match against Salem. The Knights bludgeoned the Spartans 69-6.

Hail the victor

Arm raised in victory, Mike Howard eyes the referee and his Salem opponent. His pin helped the Knights to a big win.



Missie Jarvis



Sidelines

Individual Records

Eric Dillard	1-1-0
Ken Grinspun	15-10-0
Mike Howard	5-6-0
George Marsinko	4-8-0
Danny Mobley	2-3-0
Sean Pratt	1-0-0
Pearce Ray	0-1-0
Tracy Salyer	6-6-0
Wes Schaffer	8-13-1
Kenneth Stark	7-10-0
Eddy Vandergrift	1-1-1
Eric Williams	11-10-0
Mike Guilfoyle	1-0-0
Wen Jones	12-7-0
Bryan Lewis	2-5-0
Jeff Newman	0-5-0
Mark Underwood	7-6-0
Victor Burek	25-3-0
Tim Clabbers	5-11-0
Doug Hynes	16-9-4
Danny Meador	16-5-0
Glenn Muncy	22-8-0
Frank Ramsey	19-12-0



Bob Taverner

Wrestling team

Front row: Pierce Ray, Danny Mobley, Wes Schaffer, Kenneth Stark, Bryan Lewis, Victor Burek, Sean Pratt. Second row: Wen Jones, Mark Underwood, Mike Howard, Mike Guilfoyle, Glenn Muncy, Frank Ramsey, Eric Dillard, Jeff Newman. Back row: George Marsinko, Ken Grinspun, Tracey Salyer, Tim Clabbers, Dan Meador, Eric Williams, Eddie Vandergrift, Doug Hynes, Wendy Pilcher (manager), Coach Otis Dowdy.

12-6-0
Team Season Record
Big Orange: 2nd
District: 2nd
Regional: 6th

Grappling with spirit

Burek and Muncy lead Knights into regionals

After school until 6, twenty-three guys worked out in a hot, sweaty, closed room. That was the dedication of a high school wrestler.

Throughout the season, the wrestling of Victor Burek, Glenn Muncy, and Frank Ramsey led the Knights

through adversity and a slow start to post an impressive record. One hundred nineteen pound wrestler Jeff Johns, a starter for three years, left the team in early January. Johns' presence was sorely missed, and a young Mike Howard was left to fill his shoes.

However, after New Year's, Burek went undefeated and spearheaded a fierce attack that finished the season 12 up and 6 down. The final record did not show the strength of

the squad.

The district match found the Knights a second place finish and four wrestlers moved on to the regionals, with Muncy and Burek taking first. Cave Spring hosted the regionals, and the aforementioned placed yet again to earn a trip to the state tournament in Norfolk. Still, the most spirited effort was pulled off by the most unlikely hero. Doug Hynes, placing fourth in the district, took down the first seed in the regionals, dis-

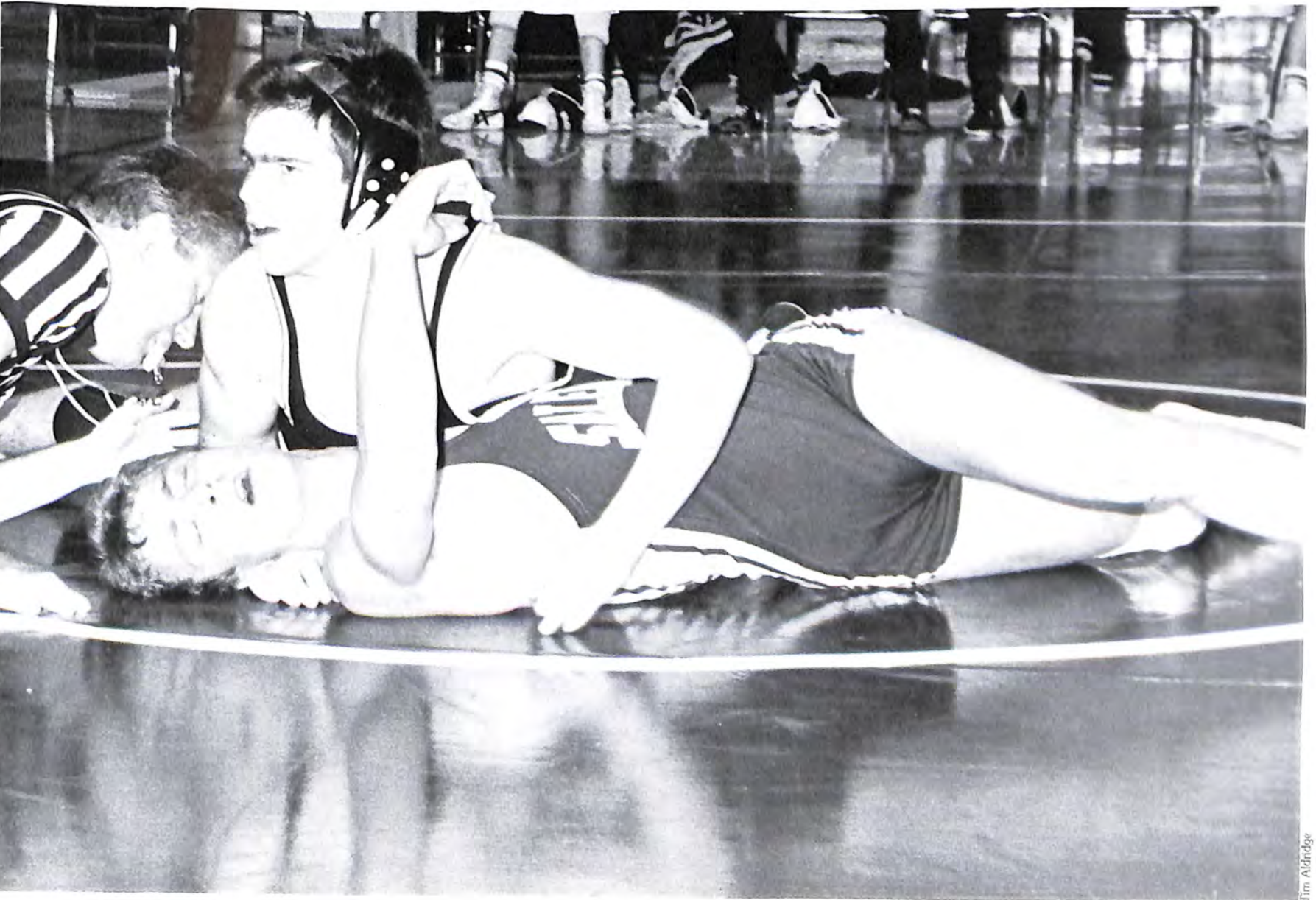
patching him into the consolation matches. The Knights took fifth in the region.

Thus, after a slow start, Coach Otis Dowdy's wrestlers picked up the pace to a strong district and regional finish. Even through the loss of a talented Johns, the fight continued . . . all the way to state.

Michael Litos

What now, coach

Doug Hynes checks the sidelines for instructions on how to finish off his Salem foe. He and the Knights were both big winners.



Missie Jarvis

Tim Aldridge

Sidelines

Caroline Overfelt dominated in the regional game against E.C. Glass. She had eight blocked shots in the game.

Andrea Lucas led the team in the scoring department with a 10.9 average.

Caroline Overfelt led the team in rebounds with an average of 8.5 with a game high 12 in a 40-35 loss to Northside.

The most points scored in a game was by Andrea Lucas. She had 20 in a 50-52 loss to Heritage.

"After our 39-43 loss to Northside, they started winning game after game. They made believers out of me after 13 in a row."
— Coach Layman

Definitely defense

The Lady Knights' brilliant season ends on a last second shot in the regionals

The tension was there. The coach paced the sidelines as he visualized the many possible scenarios. How much longer the season lasted rested in the few seconds remaining. With 18 seconds remaining, a missed one-and-one could prove to be fatal, and that it did. As the last few seconds ticked off, the Knights were beaten by a 16-footer and a highly successful season came to an end.

"You feel snakebit," said Coach David Layman. "We had a hand in her face, but it was just a great shot."

From the beginning, the future of the team was uncertain. With only three seniors on the team and nine out of the thirteen of the

players being sophomores, this looked to be a rebuilding season. "Although we had a young team we had a good chance because we had a lot of talent and we were closeknit," said Amy Wilson.

In the early part of January, this looked like the way the season would go, but after a 43-39 loss to Northside the team got together and had a meeting. "The kids pulled together and decided that this was not the way it was going to be," said Coach Layman.

After the team meeting, the team pulled together "like a family," said Beth Wilson.

Beginning with a win over Patrick Henry 59-32, the unity of the team became evident. Instead of being a team destined to a mediocre season, the girls started winning game after game and became a contender for the district title.

Several reasons for this turnaround were noted. One of the most important aspects of the team was their ability on

defense. The Knights averaged giving up only 35 points per game. Coach Linda Long said, "I'm a firm believer in defense. If the defense is strong, the offense will take care of itself." This thought was also echoed by Coach Layman who said, "I don't think there was a team around that plays better defense. The intensity with which we played was outstanding."

Another part of the season that many players felt contributed to their success was the dedication of the coaches. "Coach Layman and Coach Long not only attributed to our successful season but also were the basis for it," said Caroline Overfelt.

The final scenario at regionals was not exactly what Coach Layman had hoped for. "The worst that could happen, happened," he said.

Cindy Price said, "We went through many ups and downs together, but we stuck it out together."

David Dantzler

SCORE	OPPONENT
60-34	Salem
52-25	William Fleming
36-40	E.C. Glass
50-52	Heritage
64-39	Pulaski Co.
39-43	Franklin Co.
59-32	Northside
46-37	Patrick Henry
32-29	Heritage
46-45	William Fleming
45-19	Northside
54-47	Salem
35-33	E.C. Glass
44-36	Franklin Co.
31-17	Salem
65-36	William Fleming
56-35	Pulaski Co.
37-35	G.W. Danville
53-28	Patrick Henry
35-40	Patrick Henry
28-29	Northside
	E.C. Glass

Season Record: 16-6
District 1st
District tournament: 2nd



Girls' basketball

Front row: Paula Krueger, Lisa Robertson, Amy Boteler, Amy Wilson, Cindy Gochenour, Melanie

Turner. Back row: Coach David Layman, Cindy Hody, Leigh Belcher, Andrea Lucas, Cindy Price, Caroline Overfelt, Kristie Jones, Shawn Patton, Beth Wilson, Coach Linda Long



Intimidation

Beth Wilson and Cindy Price make this Lady Cougar think twice about going up for a shot. The Knights won 64-39.

Hands off

Andrea Lucas and Lisa Robertson show the pressure defense used all season by the Knights. The team only allowed 35 points a game.



Tim Altridge

Art Coumoyer



Tim Altridge

Zeroing in

Lisa Robertson sets her sights for the basket as she prepares for her chance at the charity stripe. The Knights won the game against Salem 44-36.

The agony of defeat
Amy Wilson bows her head dejectedly while sitting out the final few minutes in a game against Northside. The Knights lost a tough match 39-43.

Art Coumoyer

Home sweet home

Larry Gwaltney slides into home just seconds before the ball arrives. This was not enough for a Knights' win as they lost their only regular season game to Pulaski County, 7-8.

Strike

Senior Mike Haley fires a strike against Salem. Haley was undefeated and led the Knights to a 13-3 season. The Knights went on to win the game 5-3.



David Dantzier



He's out of there

First baseman Bill Stitt tags the base just as the runner gets there. The Knights' completed a pitching duel with a 1-0 win.



David Dantzier

No place to go

Greg Holton finds himself trapped after trying for second. Greg was tagged out on his flight to second as the Knights went on to a 1-0 win over Franklin County.



G oing all out

Knights' big hitters make a run on regionals

On a sunny, clear day in May with blue skies overhead, the players sat quietly and watched as the next batter went up to the plate. This world would not have been any different than most games but the score was tied 5-5 in the bottom of the sixth with one out. In addition the bases were loaded, and this was an important game if the team wanted a district crown. A bad performance by the batter could put the team in a tough situation, but . . .

He stepped up to the plate and eyed the situation. "I knew I needed a base hit for the team," said right fielder Ken Deming. "I saw the pitch coming and realized it was a fast ball. I just hit it as hard I could and hoped for the best." After the ball left the bat, it

soared to left field for what Deming thought was a short fly ball. "I didn't know that I had hit a grand slam 'till I was told at first by Coach White," he said.

The Knights started the season in a mighty way with a win over William Fleming 7-4. The team was expected to have a good team, but just how good was soon to be found out. "Our goal before the season was to be undefeated," said second baseman Mark Mineroldi. The Knights went on a tear until they lost their first game to Pulaski County; 7-8 midway in the season.

After their only regular season loss, the Knights went on to finish the season undefeated. Part of the team's success attributed to the relationship among team members. "They say things to each other on the playing fields that they know will build the other player up," said Coach Ricky Crotts. Pitcher Mike Haley added, "We all

just seemed to want to play better to help the other guy and not just ourselves."

The Knights won their berth in regional play by winning the district. They showed to all that they deserved their spot in the run for a district tournament championship by obliterating Salem in the opening game of the tournament, 15-3. Amid confusion and controversy in the championship game against Franklin County, the Knights fell to defeat by being ravaged 11-3.

Even though they lost the district tournament, the Knights had regionals to look forward to. They saw their season finally end in one of the worst possible ways. Losing 6-1 to Halifax County who with only one hit, scored six runs on 12 walks by pitcher Jay Honse.

The season did not end in a glorious way, but the Knights mounted a record that proved how good they were.

David Dantzler

Sidelines

"They like being around each other; it's something they feel inside."

Coach Rich Crotts

First baseman Bill Stitt was named to the All-Timesland team for his infielding.

The Knights, blessed with an excellent outfield, had one minor field problem — having foul balls lost in the right field trees.

Pitcher Mike Haley completed a rare feat in his varsity career: he did not lose a game.

Fortunately, the only skirmish was a mild one between Rich Epperly and Franklin County's catcher.



Baseball team

Front row: Chris Ellis, Steve Trollinger, Rob Slemp, Bill Baker, Mark Mineroldi, Tim Gliniecki, Rich Epperly, Chris McClellan. Second row: Billy Terry, Joey Mason, Brian

Puckett, Scott Feick, Troy Chocklett, Jay Honse, Russ Norment. Back row: Coach Roger White, Bill Hoge, Ken Deming, Larry Gwaltney, Bill Stitt, Greg Holton, Mike Haley, Sam Farthing, Coach Rick Crotts.

SCORE	OPPONENT
7-4	William Fleming
14-6	Northside
10-3	Heritage
8-6	Heritage
5-3	Salem
8-3	Patrick Henry
7-8	Pulaski Co.
4-0	Franklin Co.
10-2	Patrick Henry
11-6	William Fleming
6-3	Northside
5-4	Salem
1-0	Franklin Co.
Season Record: 13-3	
District: 1st	

The last hurdle

Matt Davenport clears the last barrier 100 meter hurdles to go on to a first place finish in the Knights' third place team finish at Salem.

At the gate

Keelyn Wu lines up at the starting line for the two-mile race in which he placed first at the Salem meet. The team place third overall.



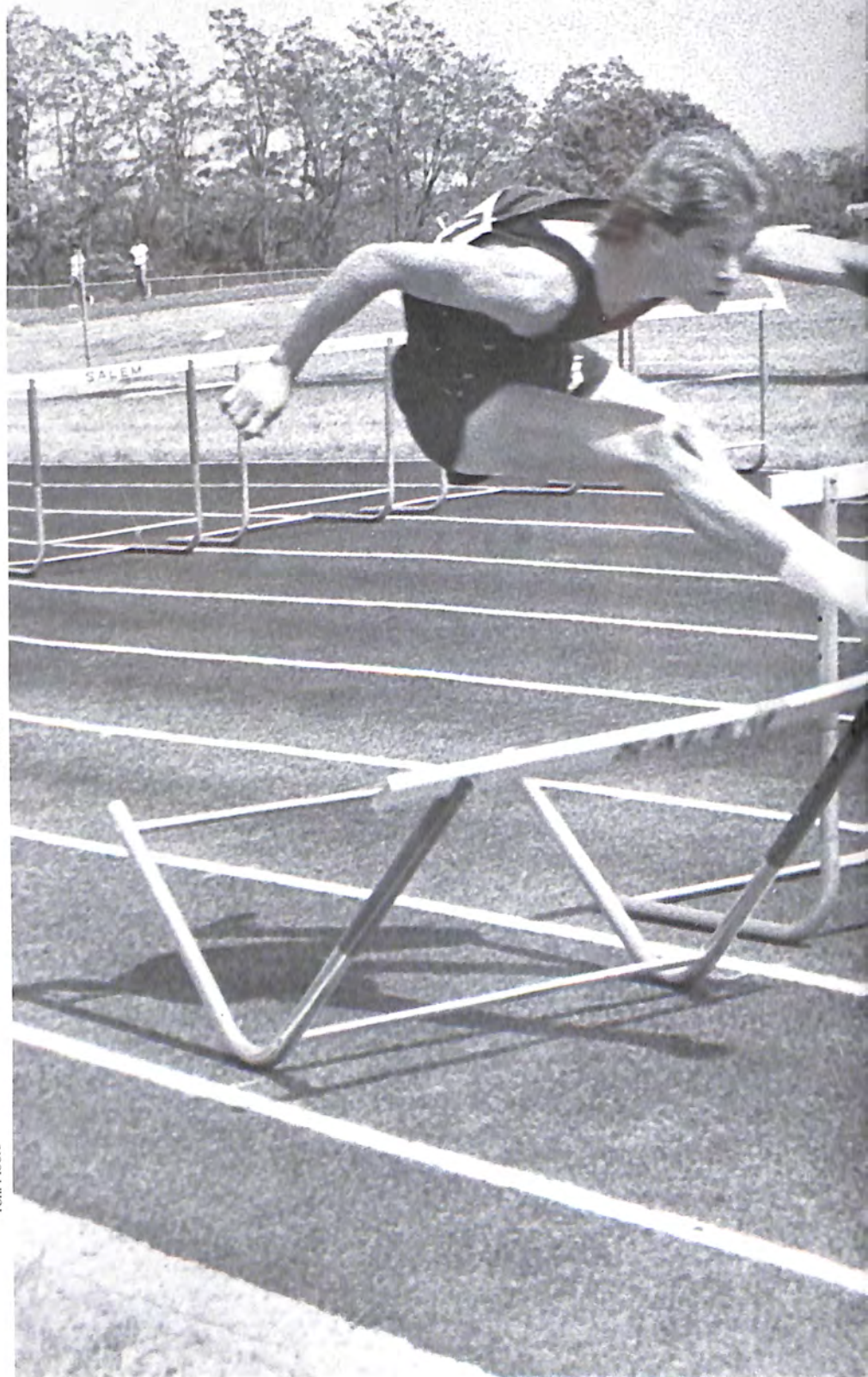
Jennifer Gowan



Toni Moore

In full stride

Running the middle leg of the 800 meter relay, Richard DeRosa pulls away from the competition for a big lead in the district finals.



In the fast lane

With an abbreviated season, Knights still knew how to win.

The spoils of victory! There is nothing quite like the feeling of knowing that you gave it your best, and you won. The boys' track team was one of quality instead of quantity. With only three regular season meets and a short practice, the boys still managed to excell in their individual events. Although the Knights only won once as a team on the regular season, individual efforts brought them a third in the district meet dominated by perenial powerhouse William Fleming.

In their first meet of the year, the Knights found themselves matched against district powers Patrick Henry and Salem. The Knights finished in third place, but several individuals emerged as the

nucleus of the team. Greg Baldwin in the pole vault and Chris Schockley in the shotput led the Knights consistently in the field events. John Briggs and Ronnie Angell held their own in the middle distance races, while Doug Robinson, Keelyn Wu, and Mike Canary led the Knights in the long distance hauls.

Through the efforts of these seven and the rest of the team, the Knights made their presence felt in the Salem Relays and the Cosmopolitan Meet where they placed third and fourth respectively.

After the season came to a conclusion, Rick Roberts summed up their performance saying, "Our hard work and long dedication brought our team closer together. We all strived for the competitive level that we thought was our best. Coach Sherrill put a great deal of time and took coaching very seriously. This greatly impressed our chance for success."

David Dantzer and Frank Jones



Toni Moore

Total exhaustion

After finishing the last leg of 800 meter relay, Mike Canary walks back to join the rest of the team in the Knights third place finish at Salem.



Art Cuamoyner

Track team

Front row: Mike Behrens, Richard DeRosa, Doug Robinson, Aubrey Hawes, Greg Baldwin, Rick Roberts, Matt Davenport, Zach Cannaday, Mike Christley. **Second row:** Keelyn Wu, Mike Canary, Ed Lobello, Steve Steorts, Johnny Hawks, John Briggs,

Jeff Newman, Rodger Boone, Phil Venable. **Back row:** Brandon Behan, Brian Doughty, Chris Shockley, Andrew McKnight, Jay Apostolou, Tommy Boone, Jeff Peay, Ted Williams, Roger Farmer, Coach Chris Sherrill.

Sidelines

Coach Sherrill ran into an interesting problem on the way home from the state track meet. The poles he was carrying on his car fell off.

When Coach Sherrill would tell his manager, Phil Venable, to bring water, Venable would have the girls' track team get it for him.

Doug Robinson received the best runner of the year from Coach Sherrill. Keelyn Wu won the Knight award for track.

*"This team did exactly what I asked and by doing this, reaped the benefits."
— Coach Chris Sherrill*

SCORE
36-78-43
48-94-23

OPPONENT
Patrick Henry, Salem
William Fleming,
Northside
Pulaski

65-63

Salem Relays: 3rd
Cosmo: 4th
Regionals: 3rd

To go that extra mile

Karen Gordon reaches deep inside to find the energy to reach the finish line. Karen ran the last leg of the 400 meter relay.

Striding to victory

As Merri Lewis enters the final lap, she passes the Northside and Fleming competitors.



Jennifer Cowan



Jennifer Cowan



Toni Moore

On your mark, get set —
The contestants line up for the mile run. Becky Carter prepares for the race.

Leader of the pack
Stephanie Dickenson strides out in front to take control of the two-mile run.



Toni Moore

Waiting for the run

Delays, rainouts, and misedulings, postponed the girls' track team's season

They didn't have their first meet until April 19 almost two weeks later than they had expected. This inconvenience upset and annoyed the team, but they kept working.

Formal practices began in February. Long distance runners had to run up to the Parkway and back while field participants worked on their individuals events. Even after the season began, practice continued. "Most of the individuals wanted to work and achieve the goals they set. Others were somewhat lackadaisical," commented assistant coach Penny Atkinson. However, by April all were ready for the tri-meet with Patrick Henry and Northside.

Although the Knights had been prepared, the others were not. Patrick Henry and Northside did

not have a meet scheduled, so the meet didn't take place. Further delays occurred when the meet with Franklin County got rained out. After driving all the way to Franklin County a second time, the team found the track empty. Due to a lack of communication, Franklin County thought the meet was cancelled. The Knights took it in stride and held a practice session. Even though the season started rocky, a hot sunny Saturday showed that the team had talent. Salem Relays was the first track meet for the Lady Knights, and they were in fine form. For instance, the 3200 relay team placed second. The coaches had expected a fourth or fifth place so they got a pleasant surprise.

Not only were the runners better than expected, the field events picked up valuable points for the team. Shawn Patton, high jump, Noelle Bolt, discus, and Anne Pistner all placed in their events.

Even though the team did well, the general feeling was that they could have done better had the season not been riddled with in-

juries. Almost fifty percent of the girls developed injuries. For example, Cindy Price, a member of several relay teams, wasn't able to compete in Salem Relays because of a strained knee, and Noelle Bolt hurt her shoulder in the Pulaski meet.

May 8 arrived, and the team left school early to prepare for districts. Although there were not many fans there, the whole team gathered together to cheer each other on. Led by Beth Wilson and Merri Lewis, who became District Champions, the team placed the expected third behind Salem and William Fleming. The Knights had 13 members who went on to the regionals.

By placing in the regionals, four girls qualified for the state competition: Beth Wilson, long and triple jump, Noelle Bolt, discus, Merri Lewis, 1600 meters, and Heather Lawhorn in 300 meter hurdles. The 400 meter relay team tied a school record.

No matter how long they had to wait, the girls' track team stayed mentally and physically ready to compete.

Tracey Krupski

Sidelines

For the Dogwood Invitational, the team sent four girls, Beth Wilson, Merri Lewis, Heather Lawhorn, and Stephanie Dickenson. They all gave a fine showing.

This was the first year that the triple jump was open to girls. Both Beth Wilson and Anne Pistner participated in this event.

Merri Lewis set a new school record at the state competition. She got 5:16 in the 1600 meter run. The relay team tied the school record.

Thirteen girls qualified with their scores from districts to go to the regional competition.

The girls on the team convinced student teacher, Penny Atkinson to be the assistant coach. "Virginia Tech required me to get in ninety hours of assistant coaching. I didn't mind, I enjoyed it," she commented.



Art Courmoyer

Girls' track team

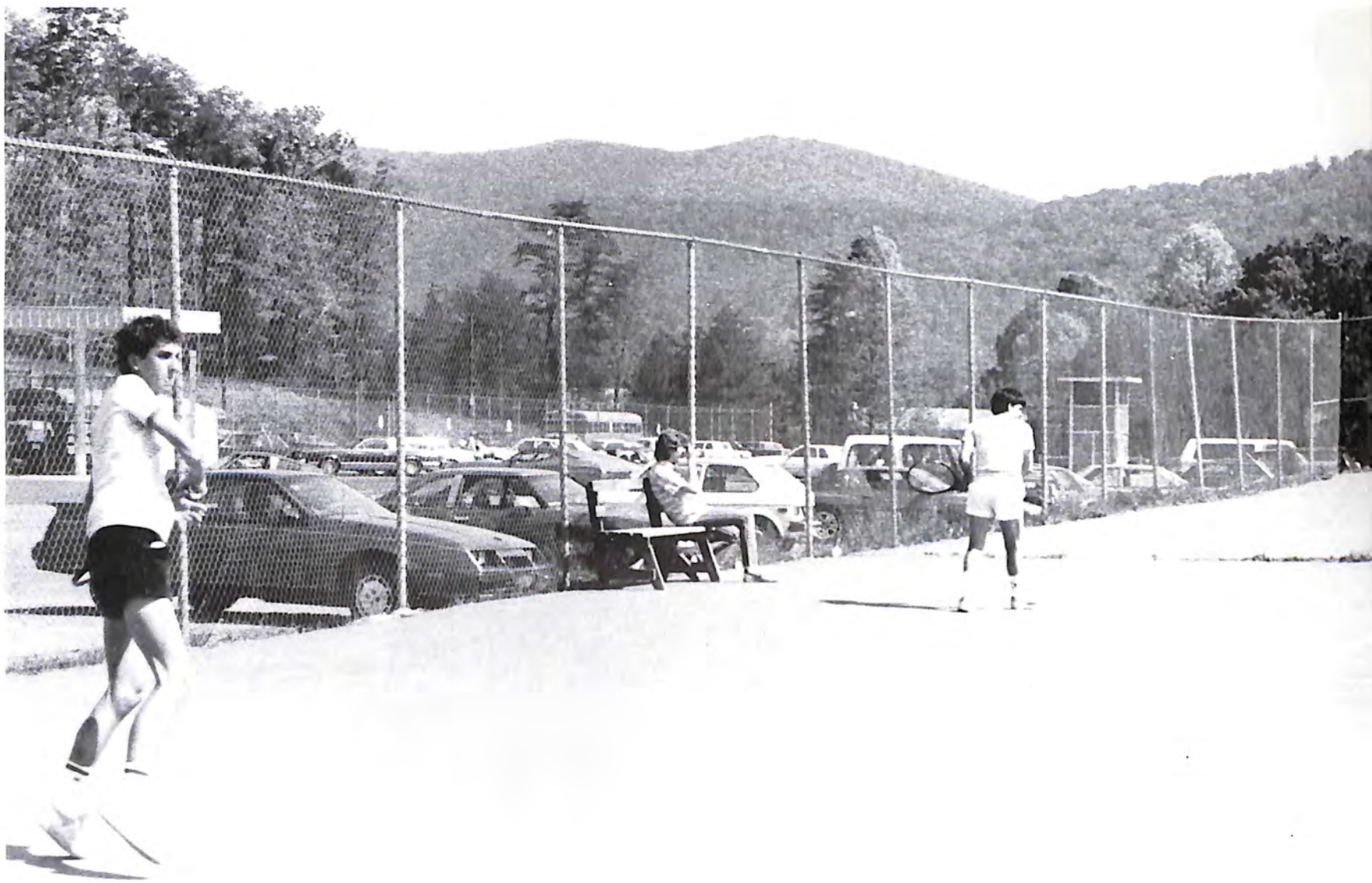
Front row: Christie Cannaday, Missy Lynch, Tracey Proctor, Merri Lewis, Jodi Brewer, Tracy Baldwin, Jenny Angell, Debi Spenser, Cybele Wu, Yvonne Boyd, Emily Humphries. **Second row:** Anne Pistner, Becky Carter, Angie Day, Amy Wilson, Heather Lawhorn, Kelly Thompson, Tammy Furrow, Karen

Doolan, Ace Greer, Stephanie Dickenson, Jen Yasenchak, Cathleen Buback. **Back row:** Assistant Coach Atkinson, Helen Conner, Toni Moore, Amy Boteler, Cindy Price, Beth Wilson, Mary Moore, Karen Gordon, Leigh Belcher, Wendy Elswick, Shawn Patton, Nicole Hodgens, Coach Joe Hafey.

SCORE
49.5-16.5-0
81.5-47.5

OPPONENT
William Fleming,
Northside
Pulaski

District: 3rd
Salem Relay: 4th
Cosmopolitan: 4th



Down the line

John Boehling, Kelly Hunter, Jim Hancock, and David Bartlett all warm up before a match against Salem. The Knights won, 7-2.



Leslie Sands

Through the net

Jeff Peay concentrates on a forehand during a tough afternoon practice. Jeff had some key wins in the team's 12-0 season.

Sweet finish

Top seed Kelly Hunter follows through on another forehand winner. Kelly led the team during the year with numerous wins.



Tim Aldridge



A ltogether stymied

Patrick Henry unmercifully burst the Knights' undefeated bubble . . .

Stymied was the perfect word for it. After a 12-0 regular season and a 8-1 shellacking of Pulaski, the Knights fell to Patrick Henry in the district final. That one loss also denied the netters a trip to the regional tournament for the second year in a row.

"Unbelievable," commented third seed Anders Cortsen, "To go not only undefeated but also hardly threatened, and then to lose like that." David Bartlett said, "I learned that it never really counts until the district tournaments."

Something certainly counted, though, as during the regular season the Knights piled up wins while surviving a mid-season coaching change

and various other inter-personal problems.

After a 5-0 start, Coach Pam Olsen moved to Georgia. Billy Gallagher, assistant tennis pro at Hunting Hills, agreed to take the helm only two days before an important Salem match. The team responded with a resounding 7-2 win, and then a 9-0 white-wash of Franklin County.

It was then time for the second meeting with Patrick Henry. Kelly Hunter and Jeff Elias won as expected, but the Knights found themselves needing all three doubles matches to remain unbeaten. Hunter and Elias won, as did Cortsen and Clay Woody at third doubles. It all came down to a third set in second doubles for Michael Litos and David Bartlett. The duo prevailed 6-2, and the team moved to 8-1; the victories continued as William Fleming was bludgeoned 9-0, Northside waxed by the same margin, and Salem pasted, 6-3. The Knights closed out the regular season by holding their own spring

cleaning on Pulaski, 9-0.

As impressive as the team mark showed, the combined individual record of 95-13 exemplified the total team domination of the Roanoke Valley District. Jeff Elias finished with an unblemished 11-0 record, and David Bartlett sported an 11-1 mark.

However, Kelly Hunter's game kept the team on balance all year, and he showed his superior skills in winning the regional individual title and advancing to the state semifinals. Elected team captain at the beginning of the season. Kelly used his tennis experience and court savvy to lead in practice as well as on and off the court.

Yet with all the good and positive aspects to come out of the season, the goals of the team were not accomplished. As Johnny Brandetsas put the season in perspective, "We wanted regionals real bad. Then we were hoping state. Maybe we looked past our own district."

Michael Litos

Sidelines

SINGLES

<i>Kelly Hunter (1)</i>	9-2
<i>Jeff Elias (2)</i>	11-0
<i>Anders Cortsen (3)</i>	9-2
<i>Michael Litos (4)</i>	10-2
<i>David Bartlett (5)</i>	11-1
<i>Jim Hancock (6)</i>	9-3
<i>Kevin Regar</i>	1-0
<i>Robert Carter</i>	1-0
<i>Greg Entrekin</i>	1-0

DOUBLES

<i>Hunter/Elias (1)</i>	11-1
<i>Litos/Bartlett (2)</i>	10-2
<i>Cortsen/Clay Woody (3)</i>	8-0
<i>J. Pray/M. Wise</i>	1-0
<i>Woody/M. Burnley</i>	1-0
<i>Burnley/J. Boehling</i>	1-0
<i>Pray/Entrekin</i>	1-0

Boys' tennis team

Front row: Kevin Reger, John Boehling, Jim Hancock, Jeff Pray, Robert Carter. Back row: Marc Burnley, Matt Wise, Anders Cortsen, Coach Billy Gallagher, Michael Litos, David Bartlett, Johnny Brandetsas.



Leslie Sands

Art Courmoyer

SCORE	OPPONENT
9-0	Franklin County
9-0	Northside
9-0	William Fleming
5-4	Patrick Henry
9-0	Pulaski
7-2	Salem
9-0	Franklin County
5-4	Patrick Henry
9-0	William Fleming
9-0	Northside
6-3	Salem
9-0	Pulaski

Season Record: 12-0
District: 1st

The challenge

Eddy Park goes head to head against Patrick Henry's Malcolm Young in the Knights 2-3 loss in the "Ice Bowl."

Goal bound

After crossing mid-field Chris Appel turns upfield towards the Patroits' goal to try and break the eventual 3-3 tie with Patrick Henry.



Jim Beck



Art Courmoyer

Soccer team

Front row: Ernie Wright, Jamie Marracini, Chris Appel, Trent Sherman, John Lugar, Craig Kirby, Steve Hutton, Eddy Park, Scott Renk, Trenor Williams, Mark Peterson,

Frank Jones. Back Row: Chip Ellis, Paul Zahorchak, Stuart Noell, Charlie Trabue, Steve Shivers, David Beck, Butch Hinton, David Bailey, David Glenn, Mark Brooks, Todd Pruner, David Barbour, Coach Curry Wertz.



A goal too far

Three times during their season the Knights find themselves one goal short

As the harsh wind blew up to 35 miles per hour, carrying with it snow flakes and pellets of ice, the Knights' soccer team began to wonder if perhaps Mother Nature had pulled this bit of foul weather on them as some form of punishment in the match with Patrick Henry.

Mid-way through the first half the Knights defied the conditions, as Eddy Park placed a shot past the Patriots' goalie for a 1-0 lead. However, in the second half, the Patriots capitalized on their opportunities and scored three goals to go on top. The last minute of the game provided a season's worth of highlights as the Knights surrounded the Patrick Henry goal, but the ball never found the back of the net.

Brushing off their loss, the Knights took out their frustrations by beating Franklin County and Northside. Coach Curry Wertz called a special meeting before school to install some aggressiveness in his team before meeting Salem. The meeting did its job. By using a pesky offense that peppered the Spartan goalie and a stingy defense led by Mark Brooks and Trent Sherman, the Knights left with a 6-1 triumph.

After victories over Heritage and William Fleming, the stage was set once again for the two teams battling for bragging rights in the Roanoke District. Needing a win to force a tie with the Patriots, the

Knights were set to do battle on their own home turf. Backed by a loud, vocal crowd, the Knights seemed to have everything they could want — except the score. Knowing that even a tie would win them the district title the Patriots forged a 3-3 tie through regulation and double overtime play. Pruner scored two and Ernie Wright added one, but the one goal that they needed more than any other never came. After the game Coach Wertz said

"If we had had five more minutes, I think we would have won. We controlled the game the last five minutes."

— Ernie Wright

"It's so disappointing knowing you beat the other team in everything but the final score." The Knights climatic home game gave Craig Kirby, who had spent most of the season sidelined with a broken arm, a chance to score a winning goal on a head shot, giving the Knights a 3-1 victory over North Cross.

To keep in shape for regional play the Knights entered the North Cross Invitational Tournament. They beat Northside 6-2; however, the following day the Knights fell to North Cross by the score fo 3-1.

Hoping to redeem their past misfortunes the Knights entered the regional tournament as the second seeded team, behind Patrick Henry. The Knights drew Stonewall Jackson of Manassas as their opponent.

The Knights played one of the best games ever played by a Cave Spring soccer team, even though they came up short by one goal. In the final minutes, Mark Brooks made several runs into Stonewall Jackson's goal area. On the last one, he was fouled and the referee signaled for a penalty kick; however, the Knights were awarded an indirect kick outside the penalty area. The Knights failed to score, and as time ran out on both the game and their season, the Knights could only wonder, "What if we had scored that ONE goal."

Frank Jones

Sidelines

The Knights played for the first time in snow and ice in a 3-2 loss to Patrick Henry.

Eddy Park tied the single season scoring record by putting 19 shots between the posts.

In a must-win situation, the Knights blew out Salem 6-1 to stay in the district race.

Knights suffered the slimmest of defeats as they fell to Stonewall Jackson 1-0 in regional play.

Jim Beck

Jim Beck

Battle of the ball

In a 6-0 shutout of William Fleming, Trent Sherman battles with a Colonel opponent for control of the ball.

SCORE

7-0
2-3
11-0
4-0
6-1
9-0
6-0
3-3
4-1
4-1
6-2
3-1
6-2
1-3
0-1

OPPONENT

William Fleming
Patrick Henry
Franklin County
Northside
Salem
Heritage
William Fleming
Patrick Henry
Franklin County
Northside
Salem
North Cross
Northside
North Cross
Stonewall Jackson
Season Record: 11-3-1
District: 2nd

THE AFTERSIDE



Debbie Blackwell

Meeting minds

Carl Pafford and Theodore Grigorieff, a student at Franklin County High School, play chess to pass the tense two hours between competition and awards presentations at the Regional Forensics meet. Carl placed second in extemporaneous speaking and qualified for the state meet.

Organizations



The **Afterside** (af' ter sid) n. **1.** Pertaining to an array of diverse activities that students participated in after school hours (ie., hiding Easter eggs for day care children, listening to lectures on AIDS and caffeine, hiking up Dragon's Tooth in autumn, anxiously lining up to perform that first Drill Team routine of the season,) **2.** That which allows students to express their interests and individuality (ie., calming opening night jitters before performing the play "You Can't Take It With You," traveling to State Forensics competition.) **3.** That which blends a certain craziness or insanity into the day (ie., selling candy bars, pizzas, lolly pops, Gummi Bears, and one's own peers into slavery, celebrating a first-time gold medal ranked **Accolade**.)

Kristi Goodman and Debbie Blackwell



Climb every mountain

Susanna Tomann and Dr. Rebecca Ross carefully pick their way up Dragon's Tooth on Science Club excursion to see some sights.

Thank you easter bunny

Matt Wise, clad in floppy ears and a cotton tail, spreads some Easter cheer to the children at Young World Day Care Center. The Honor Society organized the trip, which included an Easter egg hunt and candy for all 140 of the kids.

Tom Moore

Tony Talbot-Jones



Pinned

Laura Reed puts an Honor Society pin on Lee Hodge after telling him that he is now a member.

Tony Talbot-Jones

THIS WAS JUST THE BEGINNING

"At first I thought, 'Oh my god!'" Beth Shelton, a new Latin club member said of Slave Week. This was perhaps one of the few printable reactions to that question: slaves generally did not hold kind and cherished feelings toward this more bizarre induction.

While other clubs, such as DECA and the Honor Society, held decorious and sedate ceremonies, the Latin Club introduced their fledgling members to a darker side of Cave Spring High School: a side without scruples, a side without pity, a side without normal, humane behavior. One master, during the illustrious daily morning exercises, made Leigh Bain, her slave, "crawl around the hall, going up to people and asking them if they were my mother," as Leigh put it. Another sophomore, Tina Brown, dropped out of the first Smurfs-on-Parade/Star Spangled Banner presentation due to factors which will remain unmentioned, and was pulled to Consul Doug Toti at the center of the mobbed lobby and forced to kiss his feet.

Masters, however, enjoyed the opportunity to flaunt their leadership abilities. After all, last year or the year before they themselves had been at the mercy of an old member, and now it was time to even the score.

Earlier, Distributive Education Clubs of America held a respectable induction in the

library on Back-to School night. Principal Garland Life swore in the officers, who in turn put the other members through their paces. Candles were lit, pledges were made, and a splendid array of refreshments was served.

Later, the DECA officers themselves, along with DECA officers from other schools in the region, descended upon the Sheraton one weekend for a training workshop, luncheon, and initiation of their own.

While the primary DECA induction was held in a brightly lit library for parents and friends, the Honor Society held theirs at night in late January, in the dark, with only the eerie, shimmering candle flames for illumination of the auditorium. Senior members clad in black-ropes sat along the back of the stage as the inductees dipped their small candles toward the large one symbolizing the creeds of the Honor Society. "You hope your candle doesn't go out and try not to trip on the stairs," said Ray Poff of his own initiation.

Had the new members expected this at all that chill November morning when a mysterious senior had arrived in their homeroom to usher them to the library? After the initial shock, "It was an honor, to use an over-used word," Laura Schear remembered.

"I was surprised — 'oh my gosh!,'" Michelle Adams said of the experience.

"You feel like an elite; its credit for everything you've worked for," added Ray Poff.

Quill and Scroll, the journalism honor society, initiated its members at 7:30 a.m. with breakfast at Shoney's. The sponsors made brief speeches and handed out ribbons and pins.

So while some clubs merely sent announcements over the Lifeline heralding organizational meetings and officer elections, these few clubs chose to start the season with a bit of spice and a symbolic introduction to their world.

Ashley Sheets

No heads

Chickens, turkeys, and other assorted Latin Club slaves stumble from one end of the lobby to another during morning barnyard exercises. Bob Pafford and Eric Williams lead the slaves, who were also forced to dress up as fruits, Smurfs, babies (for the girls), and girls (for the boys) during Latin Club Slave Week.



Sheets for sale

As she cringes on the table at the Latin Club Slave Sale, Laura Reed listens to the bids being made. The average slave sold for six dollars.



Carl Peiford



Dipping

After the fall DECA induction, Amy Perry, Sadie Heidish, Sue Hall, and Andrea Dawson wait to serve the throngs of DECA inductees and parents.

Toni Moore



Accolade. Front Row: Debbie Blackwell — co-editor, Kristi Goodman — co-editor. Second Row: Mandii Key, Missy Jarvis. Third Row: Julie Stasik, Tracey Krupski, Peggy Frank, Toni Moore. Fourth Row: David Dantzer, Frank Jones, Michael Litos, Amy Burns. Back Row: Stephanie Weddle, Annette Gillespie, Krista Collins, Marty Copenhaver, Ashley Sheets, Heather Henry.



AIASA. President — Kendall White. Presidents Elect — Jeff Torian and Rob Elmore. Vice-President — Bobby Ferguson. Secretary — Mark Christley. Treasurer — Becky Carter. Parliamentarian — Wayne Jones. Sergeant At Arms — John Lucas. Reporter — Tim Ramsey. Historian — John Anderson. Club Sponsors — Jerry Salyer, Keith Morrison.



Art Club. Front Row: Mrs. Pat Carr, Sponsor, Tessa McNeil, President, Marlee Anderson, Vice-President, Chuck Stanley, Secretary Carla Sturzenbecker, Treasurer, Tonya Clemons, Community Service, Miss Gabrielle Surat, Sponsor. Second Row: James Eaton, Lori Bollinger, Leigh Williams, Melanie Brusati, Vicki Housman, Jennifer Cook, Toni Moore, Sabra Lucas. Third Row: Laura Schear, Jennifer Guyre, Wendy Witchger, Cindy Snedegar, Ann Simmons, Andy Law. Back Row: Randy Smith, Johnny Brandetsas, Kenneth Clarkson, Jon Danis.



Symphonic Woodwinds. Front Row: Jennifer Haven, Heather Lange, Nancy Gwaltney, Meredith Hody, Jennifer Pack, Chrissy Dinnerville, Chris Sacco, Micki Duncan, Susan Prillaman, Lynn Bangle. Second Row: Laura Svec, Laura Pickle, Paula Krueger, Becky Leake, Leigh Ann Robertson, Stephanie Campbell, Margaret Schultz, Alyce Gray, Katherine Moomaw, Susan Clark. Third Row: Susan Durrer, Michelle Franklin, Shannon Casey, Tammy Kidd, Abigail Hudson, Christie Curbow, Susan Rolley, Richard Grinspun, Diana Stinnett, Jennie Torian, Kelli Peyton. Back Row: Bonnie Cole, Barbara Bowman, Missy Saunders, Kara Mathis, Lori Bollinger, Tommy Minnix, David Barbour, Kyle Mitchell, Larry Gwaltney, Captain, Danny Clabbers, J.H. Moreland, Vince Helmtoller.



Tony Moore

Chuck a dunk
S.A.D.D. president Yvonne Boyd gets dunked for 50 cents.

Fruit fanatics
Band Lieutenant Ken Hutton directs busy band members on fruit pick-up day. On December 11, fruit shipments arrived from Florida to fill orders for band supporters. The money was used for a band trip later in the year.



21, they made over \$200 washing and drying cars to perfection. Key Club member Kara Mathis said, "It was a nice day and we got a lot of business while people ate at ing cars to perfection. Key Club member Kara Mathis said, "It was a nice day and we got a lot of business while people ate at Steve's Hotdogs. It was a dirty and messy job, and somebody had to do it."

Selling football mugs and nuts was Future Home-makers of America's, FHA, idea

IN THE MONEY EVERYWHERE

for fundraising. They sold \$1000 worth of nuts and mugs to the

They were everywhere — in the cafeteria, in the library, in study halls, and even on your doorsteps. They were all asking the same question. "What would you like to buy . . . ?" Who were they? Club members trying to make money by selling products to teachers, students, friends, and neighbors.

The cancellation of Fall Festival forced clubs to make money for activities in new and unique ways. The Art Club, for instance, created its own Fall Festival. On a Saturday conference day, they sold gift tags, wreaths, and Christmas balls, all made by club members. The German Club had its own unique idea for a fundraiser. They sold imported Gummi bears from Germany for 50 cents a package. Club members were bombarded in the halls by Gummi bear fans anxious to buy.

Gummi bear salespeople were not alone, as members of the Drama Club also came up with a new idea for fundraising; they presented a collage of "fairy-tale takes" to entertain the student body. The show consisted of a number of skits which were take-offs on fairy tales. Each skit was written and produced by club members. "There was a lot of work involved in making the props, and writing the skits, but we pulled it off," said Sadie Heidish, club secretary.

The Key Club brought home their bacon with a car wash. On Saturday September

students body. Meanwhile some clubs such as the French Club, and Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, settled for dues of \$2 per person to pay for club activities.

Hardly anyone could resist buying a candy bar from the Future Business Leaders of America. One could choose a chocolate candy bar with or without almonds for \$1. "Everyone wants to buy candy bars, especially around lunch time," said Jennifer Hale.

The Latin club was another club that made use of a unique way to raise funds; they held a slave auction. They auctioned off first year Latin Club members to any older member willing to buy. Slaves sold from \$4 to \$25 a piece, and all the money went into the treasury for future club activities and a scholarship.

All of these clubs found a way to make money, whether they were unique or not. Once the money was counted and put in the safe, they went on planning their yearly activities. So, if a club member confronted someone in the cafeteria, library or study hall, one knew what they wanted.

Kim Zawacki

Lock stock and barrel

Mrs. Gayle Ross reviews the Art Club's Christmas wreaths to find the right one for her. Meanwhile Sabra Lucas and Mrs. Billie Reid practice their sales techniques. The Art Club sale was held on a Saturday teachers' workday.





Amy Burns

Pouring it on

John Hahn pours on the water for a customer at the Key Club car wash, while Mr. Alden Sieber inspects his work. Key Club members held up signs on 419 to attract customers to the back lot of Steve's Hotdogs.



Kara Mathis



Band — Symphonic Brass. Front row: Ashley Wiley, Jason O'Brien, Stuart Noell, Patrick Bird, Amy Norris, Mark Snedegar. Second row: Mark Underwood, Mike Boehling, Ken Hutton, Matthew Wise, Michael Harstine, Shawn O'Neill, Lori Morris, Renee Gales, Richard Carr, Liz Robinson, Mike Meador. Back row: Doug Robinson, Joe Leddy, Braden Miles, Joel Harstine, Chris King.



Band — Symphonic Percussionist. Front row: Ann Pistner, Hunter Webb, Ron Skopitz. Back row: Bob Pafford, John Boehling, Steve Harless, Rich Hayes, Mike Crabtree, Rick Godley, Robert Perdue, John Wilkins.



Bob Lee



Chorale. Front row: Ginni Sherman, Dana Hanson, Donna Hardy, Lisa Sink, Debbie Hardy, Katie Lanter, Sonia Tear, Paula Wyrick, Laura Brookman, Heather Hess. Second row: Laura McCurdy, Cindy McLaughlin, Angela Manning, Kathy Hurt, David Griffith, Kim Gorey, Fran Lawrence, Joli Hurst, Angela Gilliespie. Third row: Karla Campbell, Pam Corn, Kirsten Graham, David Gelmini, Dena Greenway, Steve Meador, Heather Henry, Beth Hunziker, Carole Routt. Back row: Marcie Wade, Marlene Willis, Joy Perry, Melissa Campbell, Mitzi Humphries, David Sluss, Jason Fields, Kim Rogers, Karen Strickler, Kelli Peyton.



Knight Knots. Front row: Kim Rogers, Katie Lanter. Second row: Marlene Willis, Lisa Sink, Mitzi Humphries. Third row: Heather Henry, Debbie Hardy, Kirsten Graham, Sonia Tear. Back row: Kathy Hurt, Paula Wyrick, Joy Perry, Kim Gorey, Karen Strickler.



Tony Talbot Jones

Garden fresh

Michelle Turner makes a salad at Pizza Inn while at the FBLA pizza party.

Eggs galore
In the Art Room, Brandi McGuffin holds an egg for the girl to color. Each child colored six or more eggs.



THE MORE POUNDS THE BETTER

Countries buy nuclear weapons, farmers buy chickens, and clubs bought pounds. In Britain, these pounds are monetary paper, but the pounds that came into school were pounds of pizza, construction materials, and doughnuts.

S.C.A. dug into its treasury before school even started when they held a pizza party for all new or transferring students. Each new student went home with thoughts of school, and lucky ones went home with an extra pizza or two.

Christmas provided a prime time for parties and celebrations for the Science Club and DECA. The Science Club purchased ten large pizzas for their Christmas bash. Lane Mullins, president of the Science Club, said, "There was not as much participation, but the ones who were willing to work made the activity worth the effort." Heidi and Holly McClellan organized the DECA Christmas party at the Pines Community Room where they gave out \$20 gift certificates from Camelot Music store.

Clubs funds created by innovative thinking resulted in fun times. The Art Club organized an Easter egg party in the art room for the teachers' children ages 3-13. Resourceful Art Club members hollowed out the eggs and used the inside for breakfast omelets made with sausage and green pepper.

To show off the year's projects, AIASA and FHA held open houses. AIASA rented a Coke machine to help provide refreshments and gave out door prizes to visitors. For the FHA Christmas open house, mem-

bers turned pounds of sugar, flour, and other ingredients into delectable treats.

Also during the Christmas season, SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) used \$50 to make a banner displayed in the cafeteria. The banner read, "Last year over 26,000 people died as a result of drinking and driving. Don't add to the tally." SADD members worked on the 150 foot banner whenever possible but were only able to fit 1,200 tally marks. "We didn't realize how long it would take to hang up the banner," said Yvonne Boyd, "so we only allowed a half hour, and we had to use quite a few roles of masking tape."

The school set up a fund for Debra Jacobs, who was injured in a gymnastics accident, and a memorial fund for car accident victim, Marc Davis. The Science Club made a \$50 contribution to the Debra Jacobs fund. The SCA gave \$150 to both funds. Mr. Garland Life and Marc Davis' parents decided to put all money donated to the Marc David fund in a scholarship. "The scholarship will be given to a good solid kid," said Mr. Life, "not an outstanding student, just a good solid kid in Marc's graduating class of '87."

Escaping to the outside world, Marching Band used money for a field trip. Band members wishing to go on the free four day trip to Virginia Beach, had to sell 34 units each of fruit or pizza. "We had the potential to do a lot more than we did," said Stephanie Campbell. In addition to the fun they had at Wild Water Rapids and Busch Gardens, they participated in parades and concert competitions.

Clubs also used their money to award scholarships to deserving students. All foreign language clubs, the Science Club and the FBLA gave money for recipients to use towards college. Two \$50 scholarships from the Spanish Club, however, were used for foreign language camp in the summer. "It will be like college life for a week," said Joey Marraccini

Amy Burns



DECA: Front row: Heidi McClellan — President, Paula Manning — Vice-President, Holly McClellan — Secretary, Glen Meador — Treasurer, Rhonda Nichols — Reporter. **Second row:** Shawn Hatcher, Sue Hall, Sandra Moore, Lynne Foley, Kellie Brantner, Amy Angle, Kelley Garst. **Third row:** Robby Michael, Lisa Rutledge, Pam Nichols, Lynn Cramer, Suzanne Wright, Millicent Thompson. **Fourth row:** Jennifer Epperly, Gary Childress, Carla Sturzenbecher, Susan Young, Kim Mitchem, Mark Fix, Todd Hoel. **Back row:** Larry Taylor, Tom Balkus, Mark McLaughlin, Mike Farrell, Mark Brooks, Bobby Russell.



DECA: Front row: Cassandra Williams, Shelby Hall, Chris Smith, Kim Wingo. **Back row:** Tyler Zindorf, Brian Spickard, Charlie Trabue, Susan Rodgers, Perry Crosier.



Drama Club: Front row: Terri Harpold, Susan Pugh, Andy Law. **Second row:** Yvonne Boyd, Tracy McGhee, Cybele Wu, Beth Steorts, Kristie Plunkett, Sally Lowe, Leisa Layman, Hallie Ware, Susan DeHaven. **Third row:** Wendi Stanley, Marybeth Vaniels, Michele Robertson, Shannon Dowley, Denice Dressler, Jennifer Haven, Wendy Hall, Merrie Powell, Amy Wise, Micki Duncan, Katie Lanter, Leigh Bain. **Fourth row:** Susan Kinder, Eric Williams, Marissa Young, Marcella Trowbridge, Kelly Paige, Heather Mauck, Debbi Spencer, Sean Mundy, Katherine Kaczmarek, Misty Morrison, Christie Settles, Caitlin Osborn, Lee Thomason, Jennifer Hale. **Back row:** Jimmy Morris, David Graham, Ashley Sheets, Mike Harstine, John Morris, Melanie Brusati, Kara Mathis, Barbara Bowman, Tommy Minnix, Liz Robinson, Kim Evans, Gerlinda Grimes.



Drill Team: Front row: Joli Hurst, Keri Ross, Donna Richardson, Molly Malloy, Missy Lynch, Susan Winston, Amy Tignor, Joli Byrd. **Second row:** Merrie Powell, Reneé Gales, Jackie Amrhein, Ashley Wiley, Donna Wade, Angela Baker, Nicole LeGard, Caitlin Osborne. **Third row:** Kim Zawacki, Dana Darby, Amy Rhodes, Amy Aker, Maribeth Waters, Marty Copenhaver, Julie Willcox, Lynn Stone, Michelle Nicholls, Robin Widmeyer, Lisa Sage, Andra McBride, Pam Marquart, Anne Runyon.



Hello my name is

Gerlinda Grimes, a transferring student from Colonial Heights High School, talks with Larry Gwaltney at the S.C.A. pizza party. At the party, each new student stood up and said their name and the previous school they attended.

Roll and bake

In Family Living class, Susan Pugh and Stephanie Crawford prepare sausage balls for the FHA Christmas Open House. They had approximately 400 guests of students, parents, and teachers.

Toni Moore

Jim Beck

Bob Lee

Bob Tavenner



Staffers

Leslie Sands works on a layout for a yearbook deadline.

Sneak preview
Newspaper Editor Bonnie Kraus and Joe Leddy leaf through the Fall issue of the Knight Letter. Members of the staff had monthly deadlines to meet, so the editor could check them before they were sent off to the printer.

DAILY BATTLE TO GET IT DONE

Knight Letter Editor Bonnie Kraus said, "The hardest part of my job is dealing with people who don't meet deadlines." Each member of the newspaper staff had a deadline every month. The material was assigned by the editors and rough drafts were written and edited, then retyped for the final deadline. When the newspaper was in its final form, it was taken to the Salem Times Register to be printed for distribution. A total of nine issues were

Some were suspicious at first, but then they got used to it. Finally, when the responsibility and demands of their work became evident, they realized why they were there. They were there to work before and after school every day, fighting in the daily battle of making and meeting deadlines. This daily event continued almost like tradition as students worked, strived, sweated, and met deadlines.

The annual staff was one of the main organizations which engaged in the daily battle of deadlines. To meet deadlines they carried out the before and after school hour tradition. Deadlines were set by Hunter Publishing Company, and the missing of deadlines cost the school money.

In order to function most efficiently, the staff was divided into sections so as to cover each section of school activities. These separate sections had their own deadlines, set by the co-editors. After its completion, the work was given to the staff co-editors, Debbie Blackwell and Kristi Goodman. The editors rechecked every layout before the layouts went to the printer. To live up to the *Accolade's* gold medal reputation, all staff members were pushed to get their assigned work done and in on time. "Sometimes it seems like all I ever work on is yearbook, but it is worth it when you're done," said Leslie Sands, Assistant Business Manager.

printed during the year, including an April Fool's edition.

The Forensics team was another organization which had to prepare for and meet deadlines, but their deadline was actual competition. Merrie Powell took her serious dramatic interpretation of "The Prince" to districts, and to get ready for the event she put weeks of practice into one week because of a sudden rule change. She said, "I came in and practiced with the coach, and then I would go home and work on it by myself."

Using their ability to spot talent, Mr. Bill Svec and Jim Morris chose the cast of "You Can't Take It With You" in late February. To prepare for the April production, members of the cast started to practice under the direction of Mrs. Ann Thommason. Backstage crews made props and costumes.

Barbara Bowman said, "Practices are a lot of fun, and the best part is when someone messes up and everyone laughs." To get ready for their deadline, the opening night, the cast practiced at home and at school until everything was perfect. Drama Club member Robin Widmeyer said, "There was some pressure to be ready in time, but we worked hard and had fun." Deadlines such as these brought pressure, but also satisfaction in a job well done.

Kim Zawacki





Kim Zawacki



Annette Gillespie



Toni Moore

All sorts

Placing students' pictures in alphabetical order was only part of Julie Willcox's job as editor for the People section of the yearbook.

Bunny break

Matt Wise, alias the Easter Bunny, takes a rest after he, along with other Honor Society members, set up the refreshments and Easter baskets for day care children at Young World. Honor Society members labored the night before this Easter Egg hunt to fill baskets with candy in preparation for the event.



FBLA Seniors: Front row: Tim Gliniecki — Vice-President, Donna Jacobs — Secretary, Bill Bush — Treasurer, Chris Appel — Reporter. **Second row:** Jennifer Keck, Kathleen Kuzas, Carla Carr, Joy Henderson, Trina Bryant, Tina Via, Memie Powell, Jodi Brewer. **Third row:** Lisa Schuermann, Laura Schuermann, Min Tu, Denise McGarry, Clay Woody, Kristin Schoenfelder, Allison Williams, Resa Brannon, Andra McBride, Wendy Gartman, Missy Lynch. **Fourth row:** Richard DeRosa, Greg Brown, Todd Mays, Walt Blair, Sarah Maddox, Chris McClellan, Laura Hunt, Sherry Ferguson, Susan Young, Penny Perdue. **Back row:** Artie Turner, Andy Maslich, Mike Kemp, Stephen Plunkett, Kaye Phelps, Cynthia Bell, Kim Mahl, Beth Lambert, Susan Smith, Mike Schell, Joe Marrassini, Curt McGhee.



FBLA Juniors and Sophomores. Front row: Bonnie Moorehead, Angela Franklin, Debbi Spencer, Bharati Jain, Ellen Bradley, Lorrie Stanley, Rhonda Cayton, Jennifer Angell, Drake Anderson, Kim Wingo. **Second row:** Mike Richardson, Becky Brown, Amy Ferris, Pam Thompson, Kim Perrin, Christie Settles, Laurel Smith, Carla Wingo, Lenora Rike, Tamarra Engers, Jennifer Hale, Wendy Whittle. **Third row:** Krista Henderson, Elizabeth Wade, Debbie Bono, Heather Munro, Janet Cho, Taylor Adams, Sally McKinney, Elizabeth Jones, Traci McGhee, Angela Smith, Dana Paul. **Back row:** Jay Henderson, Doug Shellabarger, Joey Mason, John Bell, Todd Conner, Mariah Gerow, John Lugar, Ron Willard, Tonia Sweeney, Susan Hamack, Vickie Myers, Leigh Dunn.



FCA: Front row: Hayward Statum — President, Dina McCullough — Vice-President, Lisa Sink — Secretary, Joe Leddy — Treasurer. **Second row:** Cindy Price, Traci Scott, Caitlin Osborn, Christie Settles, Rachel Brown, Amy Wilson, Vinnie Schoenfelder, Kelly Olsen, Torryea Brewer, Jim Hancock. **Third row:** Ronnie Angell, Aubrey Hawes, Laura Brittain, Heather Mauck, Christy Burns, Debi Dillon, Laura Reed, Missy Adams, Lori Zinck, Neil Campbell, Joe Marrassini, Chris McClellan, Walt Blair. **Fourth row:** Steve Ewers, Richard DeRosa, Frank Ramsey, Jeff Newman, Rob Slemp, Steve Hutton, Wendy Pilcher, Jeff Elias, Lisa Turpin, Lynn Walton, Amy Huffman, Robert Carter, Bill Flippen, Curt McGhee. **Back row:** Andy Maslich, Drew Oakes, Kevin Greene, Chris Lucas, Jeff Hale, Ken Grinspun, Todd Conner, Doug Hynes, Keith McCurdy, Susanna Tomann, David Barbour, Larry Gwaltney, Blake Trotman, Ken Hutton, Mendi Herbert, Christian Downs, Ben Foutz, David Boardman, Mike Kemp.



FHA: Front row: Mendi Herbert, Vice-President, Sherri Mathis - Secretary, Melanie Richardson — Treasurer, Anne Hodges, Clay McKinney — Historian. **Second row:** Terri Bowman, Sandra Moore, Erin Dunn, Mary Nardone, Sherry Childers. **Third row:** Mary Amos, Lynn Ann Cramer, Pamela Nichols, Debbie Pomerleau, Amy Tignor, Becky Carter. **Fourth row:** David Ratliff, Susan Hamack, Greg Brown, Vicki Housman, Lisa Boisvert. **Back row:** Karen Doolan, Dena Greenway, Freddie Roessel, Richard Williams.

Bob Tavener



Toni Moore

A helping hand

Wendy Witchger helps a person make a collage at an Art Club workshop.

Dragon's Tooth

Lunch was the high point of the day on the Science Club hike in October. J.H. Moreland rests against an outcrop as Susanna Tomann searches for a place to sit.

PIZZA ART?

Could a pizza be a new form of modern art? With the numbers of these Italian delicacies the Art Club consumed, one might think so. In addition to traipsing to Piche's on Halloween, the Art Club also had Domino's deliver seven pizzas to the school lobby one afternoon.

The Science Club also pizza-partied at Christmas, and the French Club members before that. The French Club also held a party featuring croque monsieurs, or ham and cheese sandwiches. And, while on the subject of non-pizza food, the Spanish Club went to Chi-Chi's in the fall, and the Art Club to Macado's for their Christmas party.

However, if you think that these class clubs were all fun and games, think again. The Art, Science, French, German, Latin, and Spanish clubs all blended business with pleasure.

Through its many activities, the Art Club helped its members develop a feeling for art and an adeptness at drawing and painting. These people lettered signs for other clubs and the community (business and volunteer organizations), as well as for their own purposes. The Art Club made baskets and wreaths for Christmas which were sold on the November parent-teacher conference day. Members also stayed after school in February to letter and paint signs for the regional wrestling tournament and created colorful placards for school departments. Clubbers journeyed to Richmond as well to tour the Virginia Museum and the VCU Art Department.

Science Club members hiked up Dragon's Tooth in October, skied down the slopes in January, and formed committees to find an array of guest speakers. Dr. Roy Miles lectured on geology, Dr. Benoit on V.D., Dr. Ed Williams on acupuncture, and there were lectures on AIDS and medicinal plants as well. Science Club members also

went to Center in the Square to hear a talk on Halley's Comet (after all, you only see that once every seventy-five years!). In May, the Science Club trekked to Washington, D.C., and visited the National Zoo, the Smithsonian, and the Walter Reed Medical Museum.

For the language-oriented clubs, National Foreign Language Week was an important cultural event. Latin students — particularly those needing extra credit — draped themselves in togas. The class had parties with authentic food, or at least food with a more cultural emphasis than usual.

As the Latin Club Spring Banquet, members dressed in traditional togas, and dined in the traditional Roman way — with their fingers. Masters (second or third year club members who had the privilege of buying slaves) had the benefit of enjoying slave labor and entertainment.

The Latin Club also participated in the difficult National Latin Exam in March, and the French Club in the just as comprehensive National French Exam. These exams could be taken by any person taking that particular language.

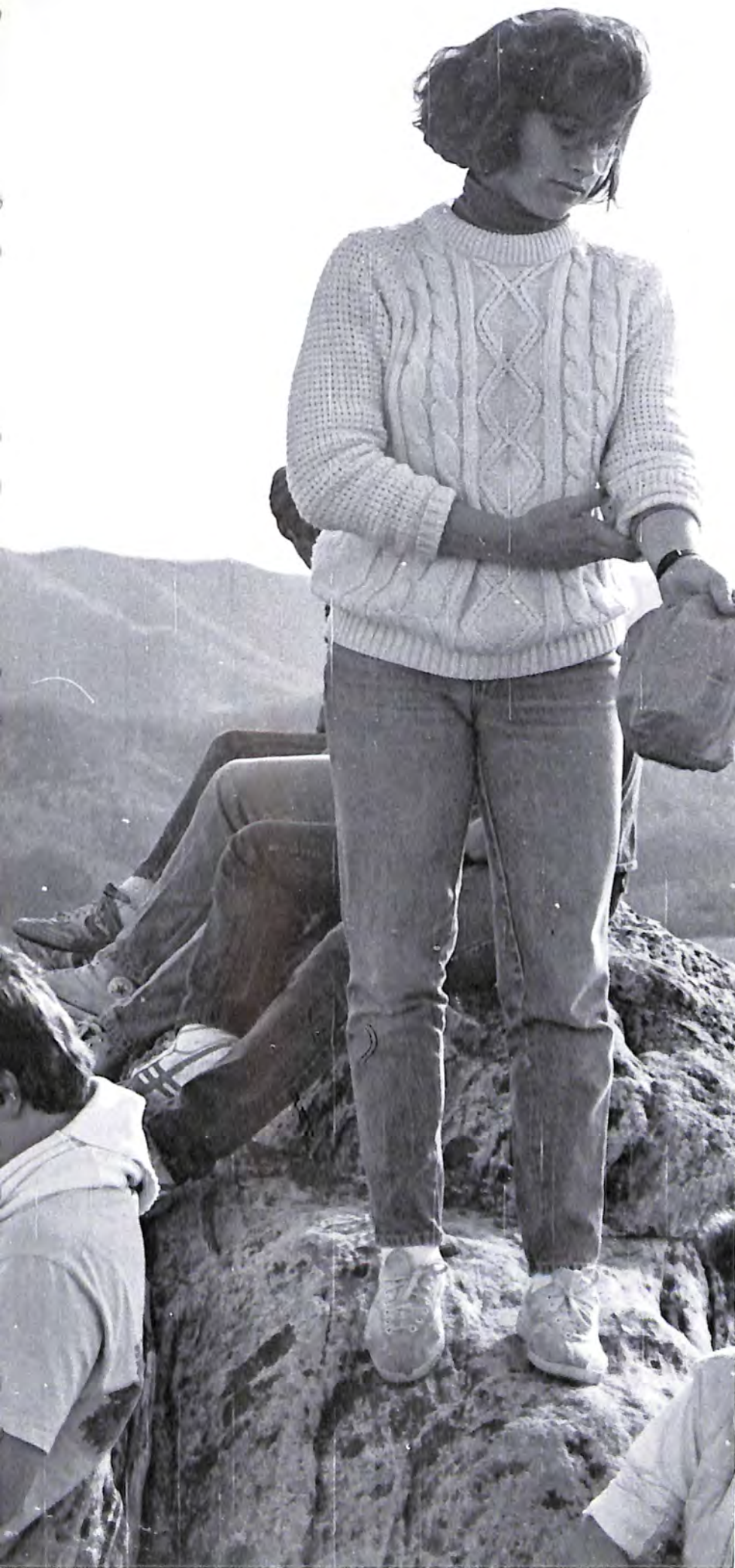
After the exams, the fundraisers, and the work at parties, meetings, and functions, one may have wondered how a conscientious senior member might be, well, "rewarded." Not to worry, because much of the money the Latin, French, and Science clubs earned through fundraising went toward the scholarships given to worthy seniors at the end of the year. While the Latin recipient must have taken four years of Latin and been an active club member, the French Club Scholarship and the Mike Barbour Science Club Scholarship went to any active senior in need. The amount of this scholarship varied from year to year according to how much money was earned through fundraising.

All in all, the academic clubs spent their time in both classwork or pizza parties, but every little party, fundraiser, and activity helped the student to be more aware of history and the world around him.

(And, yes — to a gastronome, a good pizza is truly a work of art!)

Ashley Sheets





Tony Talbot-Jones



Flag Corps. Front row: Wendi Stanley, Debbie Spencer, Laura Bryan. Back row: Leigh Ann Robertson, Kari Carter, Sharon Lambert, Misty Morrison, Neely Rosebro, Kaye Phelps.



French Club Seniors. Front row: Susanna Tomann — President, Dina McCullough — Vice-President. Second row: Traci Scott, Amber Phillips, Marion Morris, Sherry Ferguson, Amy Tignor, Donna Wade, Stephanie Schaffer. Third row: Clay Woody, David Ratliff, Ernie Wright, Eddie Park, Debbie Pomerleau, Pam Corbin, Diana Stinnett, Julie Bolt. Fourth row: Laura Schear, Tim Bradley, Tim Gliniecki, John Brandetsas, Ginny Crews, Chris Appel, Doug Robinson, Beth Duff, Annette Gillespie. Back row: Jim Morris, Bob Estes, Kenneth Clarkson, Billy Harman, Keith Shiner, Maury Gillock, Jeff Elias, Tommy Minnix.



French Club Juniors. Front row: Aubrey Hawes, Angie Robison, Christie Ertle, Lori Morris, Amy Rhodes, Jennifer Elias, Susan Cox, Laura Brittain, Anne Higginbotham, Kristie Plunket. Second row: Andy Law, Wendy Pilcher, Jon Nance, Trent Sherman, Matt Wilkerson, Margaret Hale, Wendy McWatters, Angela Manning, Kerri Ross, Lisa Poindexter, Amy Morris. Third row: Mariah Gerow, Kelsey Goff, Michelle Turner, David Bailey, David Glenn, Mike Glontz, Amy Aker, Tonya Clemons, Kim Snavely, Tresha Barnhart, Shannon Casey. Back row: Tim Kelley, David Kagey, David Logwood, Rob LeFever, John Morris, David Graham, Sam Branham, Lynn Stone, Cherrie Grisso, Matt Cox, Bryan Brooks, Todd Pruner.



French Club Sophomores. Front row: Beth Shiner, Jennifer Pack, Jennifer Hale, Michelle Franklin, Susan Rodgers, Jennifer Hummell, Justine Cox, Amy Wise. Back row: Danny Minnix, Denis Bragg, Darius Ladia, Joey Mason, Dan Saunders.



Knight Letter. Front Row: Peter F. Morgan, Lisa Stevens, Bonnie Kraus, Amy Tignor. Second row: Mike O'Brien, Laura Schear, Tommy Monahan. Back row: Todd Pruner, David Glenn, Rob LeFever, Joe Leddy.

The Flip Side



Awards time
Rhonda Nichols, Glen Meador, Heidi McClellan, Paula Manning, and Holly McClellan receive DECA awards from Principal Garland Life.

Pass it on
Craig Kidd gives his special PLUS pal, Amanda, her certificate of participation on the last meeting day at Back Creek School while Amanda's friend, Tracey, watches.

DECA

What do apparel marketing and automotive petroleum have in common? They're both categories in the DECA District and State Leadership Conferences.

At districts, Carla Sturzenbecher, Bobby Russell, and Glen Meador won first place in their divisions. These students advanced to the State competition in Norfolk. Bobby Russell won third overall in Apparel Marketing on the employee level, and Glen Meador won third overall and first in the individual event. Paula Manning and Holly McClellan were voting delegates.

Paula Manning was honored by the Roanoke Kiwanis Club. She received the "Distinguished Student Award" for her outstanding performance in Marketing. Mr. Bayse Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, gave Paula this award.

Susan Rodgers was elected the District Vice-President for the 1986-87 DECA year.

Chaparrals

The Chaparral singers, new chorus group at Cave Spring, were formed under the direction of Mrs. Sue Giles. Auditions for this coordinated troop were held in the spring. The students sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and danced to "Puttin' on the Ritz." Fourteen people were eventually selected.

In addition to their regular concerts, they performed for a women's organization at the Airport Sheraton. "The group," as Carole Rountt said, "makes the music they sing come to life."

Chaparral Singers: Front row: Kristen Graham, Debbie Hardy, Lisa Sink, Steve Meador, David Griffith, David Gelmini Third row: Donna Hardy, Marlene Willis Back row: Jason Fields, Melissa Campbell, Heather Henry, David Sluss



Kids + PLUS = fun

Making lasting relationships with elementary school kids, that's what PLUS was about. PLUS leaders formed special friendships with their kids. The leaders played kickball and handed out certificates to their special friends. In return, they received pencil holders that the kids personally decorated for them. Besides pens and pencils, these gifts held many wonderful and happy memories.

Since preparations for PLUS had to start the year before, training began in the spring for the members of next year's team.

In addition, a new organization was formed called New PLUS, a group of juniors and seniors who planned to help transfer students become adjusted to the routines here. The group hoped to make the transition to a new school a more pleasant experience by showing them the ropes, helping them learn the hexagonal building, and eating lunch with them the first few shaky days.



All-State

Chromatic scales, major scales, instruments tuning up . . . all these were the sounds one could hear when walking into tryouts for All-State Band and Orchestra. When February 22 rolled around, Abby Hudson, Ken Hutton, Mark Snedegar, Margaret Schultz, Lynn Bangle, Julie Pickel and Tommy Minnix went to James Madison University to tryout for that elite group of musicians who form the All-State Band and Orchestra. "Inside the tryout room is really nervewracking. They try to psyche you out." said Tommy Minnix. Selected to represent the band in the All-State Band were Abby Hudson and Ken Hutton, while Mark Snedegar and Lynn Bangle played in the All-State Orchestra.

Getting ready for an All-state gig
Lynn Bangle, Ken Hutton, Mark Snedegar, and Abby Hudson sit around in the Tryout Room for All-State Band and Orchestra. While practicing, they joke back and forth and play their scales.

Breakfast meeting

At 7:30 on an April morning, ten people drag . . . gg . . . ged themselves into Shoneys for the annual pigging-out-meeting of the Quill and Scroll.

Why did they wake up extra early that day to meet at Shoneys for breakfast? Because the students who made up Quill and Scroll had no time at night for another meeting because they were busy working on their publications.

The members gorged themselves on pancakes, scrambled eggs, sausage gravy, and lots of biscuits, by the plate full.

After filling themselves up and chatting with the other members, the Quill and Scroll initiates received their pins from either Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, yearbook sponsor, or Mrs. Kristi Fry, newspaper sponsor.



Getting pinned
Bonnie Kraus receives her Quill and Scroll pin from Mrs. Kristi Fry. Bonnie has been on the newspaper staff for three years and was editor of the newspaper staff her senior year.

Organizations

The Flip Side



Gail Dickens

High note

Christie Curbow and Karen Doolan entertain Big Beaver United Methodist Church members during the Destiny Choir tour. Members of Destiny traveled to six different churches singing spiritual songs, hymns, and Psalms.

A destination for Destiny

As the Destiny Choir boarded the tour bus, they grew excited by signs reading "Big Beaver Bound" and "Destiny Rocks America" posted on the vehicle. For their first tour, the choir sponsored by Cave Spring Baptist Church, headed for Circleville, Ohio, the "pumpkin capital of the world."

On the second day of the trip, however, an unexpected event occurred. A car holding ten people, eight of whom were in the choir, "wrecked. Mark Underwood, Drew Slempp, and Missy Saunders all received stitches at Royal Oak Hospital. "The wreck was really awful, but we all kept going and finished the tour without any

changes. It did bring those involved closer together though," said Mark Underwood.

Still the choir maintained its busy itinerary and proceeded to Big Beaver, Michigan. The concerts, with solo parts by Missy Saunders, Amy Perry, Christie Curbow, Lisa Sherman, Alyce Marie Gray, Mark Underwood, and Sadi Heidish, received triumphant standing ovations.

Destiny's last stop was at Huntington, West Virginia at what Alyce Marie Gray described as "The most beautiful church I have ever seen." As in the rest of the concerts, Mark Underwood and Drew Slempp added to the concert with a trumpet solo and a new Christian Rock song, "I'm Forgiven."

The building of Builders

What do "Builders" builders build? Buildings? Well, in this case, they build Key Clubbers. "The Builders Club of America is a branch of the Key Club," said Kara Mathis, Key Club Committee head.

After Principal Al McClearn approved the Builders Club at Hidden Valley Jr. High, the Builders Club was on its way, as this was a major project of the High School Key Club. It was designed to get Junior High students involved in school and community service activities.

As a branch of the Key Club, the Builders Club's 30 members visited nursing homes, raked leaves for elderly people, and visited the local Ronald McDonald

House. These services prepared the members for the High School Key Club. "Next year the members of the Builders Club will be full-fledged Key Clubbers," said Kara Mathis.

Using the motto "we build," the members of the club had literally built their way up into the Key Club.

Making plans

John Hahn, Kyle Mitchell, Barbara Bowman, and Lynn Stone work on Key Club business during Homeroom. Members of the Key Club spent before school and Homeroom time to plan Builders Club activities.





Kim Zawacki

Stock-hopping for greed

In the beginning, they were alone. It was late, and they were "drunk off our butts on Dr. Pepper," as Jamie Marraccini put it. Sitting in Pizza Inn after fleeing from the first Sock Hop, Jamie and Trenor Williams, both sophomores, flipped through the stock section of the newspaper and were inspired to start a Stock Investors Club.

It was Jamie's idea to ask Mr. Bill Clingenpeel, their Algebra II teacher, to sponsor the club, but it was purely coincidental that Mr. Clingenpeel held a broker's license.

Typical capitalists, Trenor and

Jamie decided that ten dollars would entitle a member to a place in the club. For each ten dollars that a person invested, he or she would have a vote in the way that the club's money was invested.

The Stock Club was unusual in that anyone who paid into the club remained a member throughout his years at Cave Spring. Upon graduating, a member's stock would be bought back by the club.

However, any money earned by that person through his stocks belonged to him; by February, the club had earned over one hundred dollars.

When asked why they decided to form a club so unprecedented, Jamie and Trenor turned to each other, grinned and announced, "Greed."

Exchange a smile

Stock club president Trenor Williams looks over the New York Times stock section.



Bob Lee

Trading co.

"Our intentions are to be a service to the school," said Mr. Rick Hall, sponsor of the C&S Trading Company. Using marketing techniques, Hall got rid of all extra supplies in this school supply store and kept the inventory students needed most.

Susan Gregg, Tonya Adams, George Marshall, Charlie Trabue, and Susan Rodgers volunteered during lunch periods to sell pencils, notebooks and folders, and to manage the store.

Change please

Cassandra Williams works the cash register at the DECA store room, while Cynthia Gurley practices her selling techniques. Students like Joel Harstine conveniently bought paper and pencils at the C&S Trading Company.

"The profits are nickels and dimes, but the students learn while selling products," said Hall.

Aside from that

The Knight Letter put out the first April Fools Day issue in a long time.

The Key Clubbers went to a district convention in Richmond. "It was jammin'," said Elizabeth Thompson.

As the prom approached, Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) put up posters throughout the school which conveyed the organizations' message to students concerning the "deadliness" of drunk driving.

Organizations



Bob Lee

Frosted flakes

Art Club snow flakes hang gracefully in the lobby.

EGGS AND EGOS SERVED

What do Easter Bunnies, E.T. hats and sweethearts have in common? They added interest to the community and school service activities clubs took part in. Each organization that participated in service activities combined hard earned money, time, talent, and care for the benefit of others.

Acting as the voice of the student body, the SCA engaged in many service activities. To help smokers kick the habit, the SCA started the "Save a Sweet Heart" campaign. SCA members took pledges from non-smokers and smokers alike. Non-smokers pledged never to start and the smokers pledged not to light up on Valentine's Day. To raise money for the United Way, SCA representatives visited homerooms to collect donations. The SCA also gathered money from any club willing to donate to the Debra Jacobs or the Marc Davis funds.

The Red Cross Club rushed to the rescue for flood victims. When it was announced that many victims needed clothes, Red Cross members went door to door gathering clothes in neighborhoods only mildly affected by the flood, and donated to those less fortunate. Club members visited homerooms to collect money to give to the County.

The Art Club was determined to make the lobby Christmassy, so they got to work making snow flakes and added a touch of Jack Frost to the school. To serve children, the Art Club traveled to Community Hospital. Members carved pumpkins into Jack-o-Lanterns to put hospitalized children into the Halloween spirit. "Carving the

pumpkins was fun," said Leigh Williams.

To educate children on Easter egg decor, the Art Club also held an egg workshop. Curious children attended to learn the painting secrets of the Easter Bunny — or was it Paas? The Art Club members also organized a visit to After Care patients at Windsor Hills Methodist Church.

"Oh boy, I just love making kids happy," said Matt Wise, alias the Easter Bunny. Honor Society members planned an Easter egg hunt and a visit from the big Bunny at Young World day care center. "We did this for the kids whose parents work during the day," said Matt.

Likewise, the Key Club tried to spread cheer to the elderly. "We handed them brown paper bags with tissues in them, and they got so excited," said Barbara Bowman. Members of the Key Club gathered gifts like tissues, perfume, and hats with E.T. stickers on them, and planned a Christmas party for the old folks at Friendship Manor. "We put sun glasses on the old men, and they looked so cool! We took pictures," said Barbara. On May 25 the Key Club volunteered their services for Festival in the Park. Key clubbers helped set up booths, band stages, and move equipment.

PLUS, Peers Leading to Ultimately Succeed, was a group of high school juniors and seniors who visited various elementary schools including Back Creek, Penn Forest, and Green Valley on a monthly basis. PLUS was a select group of juniors and seniors who went through extensive training to learn how to act with kids. PLUS leaders even before going to the first meeting made out lesson plans for the PLUS manual. The leaders taught kids valuable lessons through games and other activities. The leaders of PLUS had formed special friendships with the children by the end of the year. Kyle Mitchell said, "It's a way to be appreciated, and it's also an ego booster."

Kim Zawacki

Bunny business

To fulfill his duty as top bunny, Matt Wise converses with a curious little girl. Members of the Honor Society visited Young World Day Care Center for an Easter treat. They hid eggs and gave out candy to excited elementary and preschool children.





Kim Zawacki

Assembly line

Elizabeth Thompson, Darlaine Coulter, Amy Rhodes, and Jennifer Elias form an assembly line to blow up balloons. The SCA worked on balloons and streamers to decorate the cafeteria for the "White Knights" Winter dance. The SCA spent one month planning the annual Winter dance as a service to the school.



Toni Moore



Honor Society Seniors: Front row: Beth Wilson — President, Mike Wise — Vice-President, Karen Bono — Treasurer, Stephanie Weddle — Secretary, Tommy Minnix — Parliamentarian. Second row: Michael Harstine, Merrie Powell, Debbie Blackwell, Stephanie Campbell, Missy Adams, Laura Reed, Kristi Goodman, Laura Hunt, Stephanie Schaffer, Eddy Park. Third row: Mark Gillespie, Tim Bradley, Chris Nardone, Missy Saunders, Susan Rolley, Steve Bowling, Page Beck, Michelle Adams, Karen Saul, Julie Hoback, Jeff Elias. Fourth row: J. H. Moreland, David Broyles, Ray Poff, Lane Mullins, Jim Morris, Michael Haley, Merri Lewis, Larry Gwaltney, Susanna Tomann, Dina McCullough, Doug Toti, Laura Schear. Back row: Lee Hodge, Keith Shiner, Patrick Kavanaugh, Tim Clabbers.



Honor Society Juniors: Front row: Lori Morris, Laura Brittain, Christi Ergle, Mark Underwood, Andy Shreeman, Julie Stasik, Sharon Lambert, Stephanie Dickenson. Second row: Laura Svec, David Squires, Shannon Casey, Aimee Grubbs, Kerri Ross, Jennifer Francis, Amy Aker, Christy Getz, Elizabeth Thompson, Melanie Richardson, Jennifer Hadley, Robin Puffenbarger. Back row: Matthew Wise, David Kagey, Rob Rogan, Cary Gentry, Steve Ewers, David Barbour, John Morris, Dan Clabbers, Greg Crook, Julie Willcox, Lynn Stone, Robin Widmeyer, Sam Farthing, John Briggs, Craig Kidd.



German Club. Front row: James Morris — President, Reneé Gales — Vice-President, Wendy Gartman — Secretary, Chris Lucas — Treasurer, Claudia Geiger — Sponsor. Second row: Trenor Williams, Laura Schuermann, Debbi Spencer, Caroline Canfield, Lisa Schuermann, Joy Roth. Third row: Doug Robinson, Steve Sprouse, Steve Bowling, Wendy Ellswick, Sally McKinney, Richard Williams. Back row: David Ratliff, Tim Bradley, Keith Shiner, Greg Crook, Warren Boyd, John Morris, Trip Reynolds.



Key Club Seniors: Front row: Jodi Brewer, Traci Scott, Marian Morris, Stephanie Schaffer, Donna Wade, Kristin Schoenfelder, Laura Pickel. Second row: Debbie Pomerleau, Dylan Barlow, Hayward Statum, Jeff Elias, Clay Woody, Eddy Park, Allison Williams, Lynn Walton. Third row: Billy Harman, Tim Bradley, David Ratliff, Ginny Crews, Susanna Tormn, Doug Robinson, Ken Grinspun, Jim Beck, Vince Helmitoller. Back row: Bob Estes, Kenneth Clarkson, John Hahn, Mike Schell, Drew Slempl, Joe Marricini, Ricky Walters, Chip Smith, David Walton, Steve Billings.

Bob Tavener



Bob Lee

Mannequin marveling
While working at Leggett, Paula Manning pauses at a mannequin.

REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE

"I like working with children," said Terri Bowman, "and it made me feel good to know that I could help these kids in some way, even if what I did wasn't much." The career-related clubs performed service activities and held banquets, field trips, and competitions.

To help FBLA bridge the gap between school and the business community, members attended the Spring banquet, competed in regional contests, and took trips to local businesses. The members of the FBLA and the Cave Spring Rescue Squad collected food items and gave a Thanksgiving basket to a needy family. In addition to FBLA's services, DECA helped children at Christmas.

"Everybody had a good time; they were sweet kids. They knew why we were there and why they were there," said Sadie Heidish. DECA, Leggett, and Norfolk/Southern Corp. joined together to form the Christmas Cheer Fun, set up to help underprivileged children. Norfolk/Southern Corporation employees provided money and a Santa Claus, Leggett made the clothes available at discount prices, and DECA handed out clothes to the children.

During the school year, FHA became involved in a new project called Parents Anonymous. Physically abusive parents attended lectures at a local Presbyterian church while their children stayed with a

Everything nice

Regina Swint puts the final touches on a candy jar teddy bear at the Parents Anonymous Christmas party. "I like to see a smile on their faces," said Regina.

Decisions, decisions
Although she can't open her gifts until Christmas, a young girl is aided by an employee of Leggett, Susan Gregg, and Amy Angle in deciding what clothes she wants. The clothes for 550 children were located in the stock room of Leggett.

babysitter. The FHA classes took turns preparing snacks and planning activities for the

children. FHA saw the children only once at a

Christmas party. "Some were real shy, and some were wild Indians," said

Mary Beth Cummings. Later, the highlight of

the party was the appearance of Santa Claus (alias Greg Brown) who gave out the gifts.

While FHA was busy helping children, AIASA was making and selling locker shelves for students. AIASA also constructed mailboxes for the faculty typists.

All four clubs participated at the vocational fair at Valley View held the weekend of February 28. DECA and FBLA had a marketing and business display while AIASA had a wood craft display, and FHA brought a computer programmed to analyze shoppers' diets. Vo Tech clubs also set up displays.

The activities of the clubs helped members with career choices as well as career training for the future.

Amy Burns



Yvonne Harrison



Tom Moore



Bob Lee



Bob Lee

Christmas punch

During the open house at Christmas, FHA members Cindy Smith and Stephanie Crawford serve punch for guests. Faculty members dropped in the day before Christmas break at the annual affair.

Boxing beans

Robert Elmore and Bobby Ferguson box nonperishable foods and wood crafts. AISA collected money and bought eight boxes of food from Kroger to donate to the Christmas food drive.



Key Club Juniors. Front row: Nancy Gwaltney, Christi Ergle, Rick Robers, Wayne Verity, Amy Rhodes, Debbi Spencer, Stacey Lazzuri, Laura Brittain, Kristie Plunkett, Kelly Fisher, Debi Dillon. Second row: Ellen Bradley, Bharati Jain, Andy Law, Leigh-Ann Skaggs, Kathy Smith, Christy Burns, Kari Carter, Maelyn Wolfrey, Heather Mauck, Wendy Hall. Third row: Lynn Stone, Elizabeth Thompson — Treasurer, Kara Mathis, Neely Rosebro, Aubrey Hawes, Barbara Bowman, Blair Lovern, John Briggs, Candy Dudley, Ellen Nelson. Back row: Matt Wilkerson, David Glenn, Rob LeFever, Brian Lindell, David Logwood, Sam Farthing, Cary Gentry, Tim Kelley, David Barbour.



Key Club Sophomores. Front row: Larry Gwaltney — President, Kyle Mitchell — Vice-President. Second row: Micki Duncan, Karen Doolen, Kristin Geisler, Susan Rodgers, Cathleen Buback, Emily Gwaltney, Julie Pickel, Martha Brown. Back row: Trenor Williams, Steve Hutton, Jamie Maricini, John Bell, Debbie Bono, Jennifer Baker, Heather Munro, Betsy Willcox.



Latin Club Seniors. Front row: Doug Toti — Consul, Elizabeth Ferguson — Secretary, Tammy Kidd — Editor, Patrick Bird — King Bee, Tim Clabbers — Sergeant in Arms. Second row: Laura Reed, Beth DeWitt, Linda Barrett, Debbie Blackwell, Richard Grinspun, Becky Leake, Angie Day, Beth Brown, Stephanie Campbell. Third row: Lori Satterfield, Stephanie Schaffer, Marlene Willis, Tim Bradley, David Squires, Sarah Maddox, Stephanie Weddle, Portia Barnhart, Susan Durrer, Page Beck. Back row: Chrissy Dinnerville, David Ratliff, Debbie Pomerleau, Billy Harman, Drew Slemp, John Wilkins, Lee Hodge, Stephen Sprouse, Carl Pafford, Melanie Brusati.



Latin Club Juniors. Front row: Diana Flett, Stacey Lazzuri, Robyn Puffenbarger, Heather Lange, Mike Bradley, Laura Brittain. Second row: Rick Robers, Bharati Jain, Sharon Lambert, Anita Seth, Abby Hudson, Andrea Shreeman, Kelly Fisher, Aubrey Hawes. Third row: Ellen Bradley, Leigh Ann Skaggs, Christy Burns, Shannon Casey, Candy Dudley, Jennifer Hadley, Joli Hurst, Mark Underwood, Jason Fields. Back row: Jeff Newman, Melanie Richardson, Butch Hinton, David Barbour, Dan Clabbers, Brian Lindell, Bill Martin, David Kingery, Jay Honse.

Bob Taverner



Tony Talbot-Jones

Cups

FBLA members savor Pizza Inn pizza at a Fall get-together.

FUN, FOOD AND FABULOUS TIMES

Webster's Dictionary defines fun as something that provides amusement or enjoyment. However one's own definition of fun depended entirely upon one's individual interests, aspirations, desires, and persuasions. While fun to Amy Wise was a way to have a good time, Lee Hodge quipped "Fun is playing a Rickenbacker bass while naked moon-nymphs dance."

Some people enjoyed club fundraisers or staying after school every day for six weeks preparing for a play that was performed twice (and which leading lady Amy Wise said was real fun). Others preferred the nearly effortless good times of the typical pizza party.

It was fairly safe to say that most club fun involved food, namely pizza, ad nauseum. The majority of clubs, from the Art Club to the Science Club, had pizza at one time or another. The Art Club once had Domino's deliver seven pizzas to the school lobby in addition to a plethora of pizza parties. The Science Club had pizza at their Christmas celebration. The FBLA went to Pizza Inn and the cast and crew of the Drama Club production "You Can't Take It With You" went en masse to Rocco's after their final performance.

While pizza and crouque monsieurs might both be finger food, there is undeniably a difference between Domino's, Pizza Inn, Macado's, and La Maison. The banquet of the Future Business Leaders of America, as well as an end-of-the-year French rendez-vous, were both held at La Maison.

The Art Club members went to Macado's for their Christmas party, afterwards touring

the studios of several artists on the Market.

In May the Honor Society congregated at Karen Bono's house for a banquet, while the **Accolade** staff convened at Toni Moore's for a staff picnic.

Inductions in particular called for better than usual fare, cake and punch.

DECA had cake and punch at their fall induction of officers, and the Honor Society had an entire smorgasborg. However, one could hardly call nerve-wracking, palm-sweating inductions completely fun, except perhaps for Latin Club masters. The Latin Club's Spring Banquet in April not only had pizza and punch, but also other delectable foods; however, that was for the non-inductees. The inductees, or slaves, were treated to cat food, mutant olives, mouth-wash, and raw eggs. What was often fun for one person was not always fun for another.

A birthday was a sort of induction, wasn't it? No matter. The **Accolade** staff had cake on every member's birthday. Only problem with the cake business was that the bakers rarely provided a knife, forks, plates, or even napkins. Many a time a pica ruler would double as a cake cutter.

After all this food, certainly someone could have provided even a mild form of exercise for these clubbers? Well, the Science Club did hike the summit of Dragon's Tooth in November where they preceded to eat lunch. One could assume that in all other cases the club members burned calories while lifting the warm, dripping pizza to their mouths.

Nevertheless, if at least one person amused himself, then it could be considered fun.

Ashley Sheets

Me-n-u

At Chi-Chi's in April, Spanish Club members Amy Huffman, Chris Appel, Caroline Overfelt, and David Boardman, peruse the menu. The Spanish Club visited the new Mexican restaurant at Valley View to experience Mexican cuisine and culture.

Blow by blow
The Yearbook staff watches as Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, sponsor, annihilates the candles on her birthday cake. Mandi Key, Peggy Frank, Debbie Blackwell, David Dantzer, Marty Copehaver, Carole Routt, Kim Zawacki and Stephanie Weddle helped her celebrate her birthday in March as well as her anniversary earlier.



Rocky top

Pausing at the summit of Dragon's Tooth, Keith Shiner, Lane Mullins, Jeff Elias, and Susanna Tomann eat lunch. The Science Club took a field trip in the Fall to this peak in Southwest Virginia.



Toni Moore



Tony Talbot-Jones



Latin Club Sophomores: Front row: Leigh Bain, Allyson Armstrong, Susan Hawks, Ward Dawson, Missy Smithson. Second row: Tina Brown, Beth Shelton, Tracey Krupski, Alice Waldron, Jason Umberger, Melanie Turner, Trenor Williams, Wendy Warren. Back row: Jennifer Hummell, Elizabeth Jones, Jennie Torian, Eric Lepere, Ashley Sheets, Stuart Noel, Mary Moore, Lee Page, Bob Pafford, Tony Kalinowski.



PLUS Seniors: Front row: Merrie Powell, Susan Pugh, Lisa Sink, Lori Zinke, Lisa Turpin, Laura Reed. Second row: Whiteney Allison, Karen Saul, Page Beck, Susan Rolley, Robin George, Susan Durrer, Katie Lanter, Julie Hoback. Third row: Michael Harstine, Carl Pafford, Tim Bradley, Laura Schear, Ginny Crews, Ray Poff, Amy Tignor, Chris McClellan. Back row: Steve Billings, Bob Estes, Johnny Brandetsas, Keith Shiner, Kyle Mitchell, Beth Pedrick, Cyndee Kinsey, and Mike Kemp.



PLUS Juniors: Front row: Stacy Eggleston, Jennifer Elias, Christy Getz, Ellen Nelson, Kerri Ross. Second row: Angie Robison, Robin Widmeyer, Craig Kidd, Sam Farthing, Gregg Crook, Christi Ergle, Mae Lyn Wolfrey. Back row: Drew Oakes, Cary Gentry, David Kagey, Steve Ewers, Bill Stitt, Sam Branham, Alex Long, David Barbour.



SADD: Front row: Yvonne Boyd, Denice Dresser, Christy Getz. Second row: Kristi Petricig, Laura Brittain, Angela Gillespie, Amy Wise, Micki Duncan, Jennifer Hudgins, Julie Stasik, Suzanne Wright, Lynne Foley. Third row: Christie Settles, Caitlin Osborn, Sally McKinney, Carolyn Canfield, Kelly Page, Heather Mauck, Amy Aker, Leigh Ann Skaggs. Fourth row: Marybeth Waters, Wendy McWatters, Jennifer Hummell, Eric Williams, Jason Fields, Tim Bradley, Susan Hamack, Kim Crowder. Back row: David McGraw, Jason Prater, Chris Elledge, Roger Farmer, Joe Marraccini, Johnny Brandetsas, Neil Campbell, Candy Dudley.

Toni Moore



Jim Beck

Making music

Diana Stinnet practices a piece during band camp that she will play during football season.

Places please
Mr. Barry Tucker shows Neely Rosebro, Misty Morrison, Kari Carter, Sharon Lambert, and Laura Bryan the routines for the half time show. They practiced at band camp in order to be ready for the first game.

trip bus ride. However, the Marching Band did receive an excellent rating from each of the two festivals.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

"It's half-time!" blared the announcer on the intercom. The fans roared as the football players ran to the locker rooms. All 145 members of the Marching Band led by Stephanie Campbell and Tommy Minnix marched onto the field.

Each carrying a whistle, Ken Hutton and Larry Gwaltney gave marching instructions for the newest members at band pre-camp August 15-16.

The seemingly effortless maneuvers of the flag corps, drill team, and instrumentalists proved to be a task on the marching field. Mr. Bill Svec designed the show plans, and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tucker helped put them into action. For example, they divided everyone into squads and reviewed the music and routines until memorized. To vary the half-time show, there were six routines in all.

Flag Corps and Drill Team practice started in July, every Tuesday and Thursday. Marching Band camp took place a week before school started. Between football games, the Drill Team sometimes practiced in the hall of the annex.

About the first performance, Misty Morrison of the Flag Corps said, "We were in position for our main routine and I froze, I forgot the whole thing. I could have died!"

In addition to playing at football games, the band performed at two festivals which took place at Charlottesville and William Byrd. The Charlottesville festival, the day of the Homecoming Dance, was an all day event in which the members went the entire time with nothing to eat, one trip to the bathroom, and a four and half hour round

Stadium Revue, a public concert, provided a chance for Marching Band members to perform on stage the

season's half-time shows. Immediately preceding the Stadium Revue concert, band members engaged in a long-standing tradition; they held a gag awards assembly to honor senior members and

Mr. Svec.

"Band is a sort of a family where everyone comes together to have fun," said Missy Saunders. The football games, and bus rides to and from, were awaited events. "We ate constantly and talked constantly with the percussion," explained Leigh-Ann Robertson.

When Marching Band season was over, Mike Meador said, "For all the work and time, it was pretty much worth it."

Amy Burns

time, it was pretty much worth it."

Amy Burns



David E. O'Brien

Funky chicken

Todd Huffman waves a rubber chicken in the air on Micki Duncan's flute. This winning chicken was waved often as a sign of a touchdown during each football game.

Blowing their own Horns

Kyle Mitchell, Larry Gwaltney, and Dan Clabbers play "Topsy" at the November 8th football game





David E. O'Brien

Anticipation

Lisa Sage anxiously awaits the outcome of a play at a football game as she and other Drill Team members get ready for the halftime show.



David E. O'Brien



SCA Officers. Front row: Dina McCullough — President. Second row: Mike Boehling — Vice-President, Lynn Stone — Secretary. Back row: Jennifer Elias — Treasurer, Elizabeth Thompson — Reporter, Amy Aker — Recording Secretary.



Spanish Club Seniors: Joe Marraccini — President, Lynn Walton — Vice-President. Front row: Donna Richardson, Terri Harpold, Liz Robinson, Susan Winston, Ashley Wiley, Resa Brannon, Karen Saul, Mindy McDowell, Allison Williams, Kristin Schoenfelder, Virginia Cho, Jill Gorey. Second row: Tommy Minnix, Hayward Statum, Debbie Blackwell, Merri Lewis, Karen Bono, William Beane, Jennifer Cook, Robin George, Kari Carter, Kris Glick, John Ross. Third row: Mike Schell, Amy Huffman, Chris Appel, David Boardman, John Hahn, Todd Mays, Curt McGhee, Kristie Harrison, Billy Harmon, David Ratliff, Mike Guilfoyle, Tim Bradley. Back row: Jeff Hale, Chris Lucas, Artie Turner, Vince Helmintoller, Doug Hynes, Keith McCurdy, Kyle Mitchell, Mike Haley, Ray Poff, Lane Mullins, Mike Woods, Andy Price, Ricky Walters.



David E. O'Brien



Spanish Club Juniors. Front row: Alyce Gray, Mandi Key Scott Chandler, MaryBeth Vaniels, Andy Law, Kerri Ross, Rick Robers, Blair Lovem. Second row: Kim Gorey, Laura Bolt, Debi Dillon, Heather Mauck, Christy Burns, Neely Rosebro, Molly Malloy, Andrea Thompson. Third row: Shawn O'Neil, Doug Sowers, Wayne Verity, David Dantzer, Christy Getz, Melanie Richardson, Aubrey Hawes, Dylan Barlow, Kelly Glascoe, Noelle Bolt. Back row: Lisa Stevens, Craig Siemon, Elizabeth Thompson, Chuck Stanley, David Walton, Brian Hughs, Kim Crowder, Elizabeth Wade, Brian Lindell, Jimmy Kilbane, Danny Wirt.



Spanish Club Sophomores. Front row: Kelly Stiller, Jack Renick, Jennifer Allen, Peter Morgan, Patti Marquart. Second row: Adrienne Greer, Helen Coner, Amy Burns, Karen Gorden, Cindy McLaughlin, Nicole LeGard, Joli Byrd, Torryea Brewer, Teri Quarles. Third row: Tommy Furrow, Edward Kalinowsky, Ann Simmons, Jennifer Baker, Jamie Marraccini, Caitlin Osborn, Rob Slem. Back row: Robert Weld, Jim Hancock, Debbie Bono, Andrew McKnight, Edward LoBello, Tracy Rothchild, Kelly Olsen, Vinnie Schoenfelder.



Leslie Sands

What's up

Ken Hutton, Richard Carr, Doug Robinson, and Braden Miles take a break during stage band practice.

Making a stand

The show choir, Knight Knotes, Chaparral Singers and Chorale prepare for their first number at the Winter Concert. Students missed first and second periods to attend the concert.



Bob Lee

APPLAUSE KEEPS THEM GOING

"I can run my mouth professionally. I have tried lots of things, but I find more pleasure in all the performing arts."

Sean Mundy's comment summed it all up for most of the people who enjoyed performing for an audience.

The major accomplishment for the Drama Club was the play "You Can't Take it with You" which dealt with the life and problems of an eccentric middle-class family in the 1930's.

As with all performances, preparations for the play required work. "We practiced for six weeks every day after school, but seeing character development is neat," said Amy Wise.

Actors worked to make the characters believable so the audience felt the carefree mood and laughed at the jokes. Susan Pugh who played the drunk Gay Wellington said, "Acting drunk didn't come from experience. Mr. (Bill) Svec coached me. I thought it was easy because it was fun to do."

The performers captivated a large audience at both showings. "The play was a tremendous success — the most outstanding production by a group of high school students in the past several years," said Mr. David Wymer.

The cast celebrated after the performance at Rocco's, and Jimmy and John Morris also gave a cast party at their house.

Sean Mundy, a star of the play, was also a member of the Forensics Team. For competition, he chose a selection from Garrison Keillor's book "Lake Wobegon Days" for

the boys' prose category. He placed first in the district.

Preparations for each category varied. Terri Harpold, for example, researched extensively for her speech about poverty in America. She even contacted local churches to find out what food packages they sent out.

The Knight Knotes took to the stage singing hit songs like "Forever," and "Anywhere the Heart Goes." An extracurricular group, the girls performed for the American Women's Business Association, five elementary schools, and two junior high schools.

Mrs. Sue Giles picked sixteen members and one alternate who auditioned with a solo performance.

The Knight Knotes practiced every Friday morning before school, sometimes as early as 7:30. "We have a lot of talented people who want to put forth the effort," said president Melissa Campbell. Their ability to read music and learn it quickly made up for the short practice time.

At performances the Knight Knotes dressed in black taffeta dresses. "We try to be professional," said Lisa Sink, "but we want to look like we're having fun. Facial expressions are important."

Performance-hungry students also played in the stage band. "The stage Band plays lighter jazz or swing music which became popular in the 1920's," said Laura Svec, a baritone sax player.

Kiwanis Club members enjoyed the band's music at one of their luncheon meetings, and Valley View Shopping Center hired a combo of selected stage band members for a commercial.

Amy Burns

Aghast

Playing by the script, the "You Can't Take it With You" cast watches John Morris wrestle Russian style with Ken Hutton. John learned his Russian accent for the play by listening to the character of Boris Badenov in the cartoon series, "Bullwinkle."





Noting Notes

Knight Note members Heather Henry, Kirsten Graham, and Marlene Willis look over music before a concert. Knight Note members had to make their own concert dresses.

Worth the wait

At Northside High School, Carl Pafford, Sean Mundy, Crystal Gallbraith, Ms. Edrie Bays, and Diana Grigoriuff await the results of district competitions. Eight members out of the ten on the team placed in the top three in the district Forensics meet.

Amy Burns



Debbie Blackwell



Tim Aldridge



SCIENCE CLUB: Front row: Lane Mullins, Sarah Maddox, Jennifer Elias, Jeff Elias. Second row: Trenor Williams, Jennifer Baker, Jamie Marraccini, Amy Tignor, Laura Reed, Stephanie Schaffer, Karen Bono, Terri Harpold, Karen Saul, Brandi McGuffin, Allison Williams, Resa Brannon, Chrissy Dinnerville. Third row: Debbie Bono, Tammy Kidd, Joe Marraccini, Kristin Schoenfelder, Susanna Tomann, Marty Copenhagen, Steve Sprouse, Brian Horne, Frank Jones, William Hypes, Diana Flett, Heather Lange. Fourth row: Curt McGhee, Mike Wise, Reneé Gales, Annette Gillespie, Robin George, Missy Saunders, Peggy Frank, Stephanie Weddle, Portia Barnhart, Page Beck, Sharon Lambert, Eddy Park, Mendi Herbert. Back row: Doug Toti, Mike Haley, David Broyles, Lee Hodge, Bob Estes, A. W. Dillon, Chris Nardone, Chrissy Bruns, J.H. Moreland, Keith Shiner, Ray Poff, and Kenneth Clarkson.



FBLA: Front row: Kristie King, Carolyn Perdue, Judy Neighbors, Leslie Stilwell. Second row: Beth Thomas, Carolyn Yopp, Karen Crowe. Third row: Randy Winebarger, Anne Stephens, Kevin Vanover. Fourth row: Donna Hale, Monica Quinn, Jimmy Fralin. Back row: John Lucas, Ira Taylor, Keith Tyree.



VICA: Front row: Page Darnell, Tammy Brown, Kristie Thompson, Tricia Cavendish, Anjeli Seth. Second row: Mark Snyder, Tracey Adams, David Twigg. Third row: Geoff Bayne, John-Paul Parish, John Meador. Fourth row: Gene Willis, Terry Eaton, David Lane. Fifth row: Kevin Parant, Rocky Dillard, Danny Meador. Sixth row: Matt Rierson, Steve Graham, Bill Martin. Back row: Sabrina Duncan, Shirley Farmer.



VO-TECH SCA: Front row: Erin Kimble, Anne Stephens, Lyndia Miller. Second row: Tammy Brown, Brian Cunningham, David Twigg. Back row: Ted Williams, Rocky Dillard, Kevin Parant.



VO-TECH SENIOR BOARD: Front row: Shirley Farmer. Second row: Mary McClure. Back row: Sabrina Duncan



VO-TECH HERO: Lyndia Miller, Barbara Wood. Not Pictured: Sandra Turman



VO-TECH FFA: Tina Hunter, Vice-President

Bob Tavenner

ON ALL SIDES



Kristi Goodman

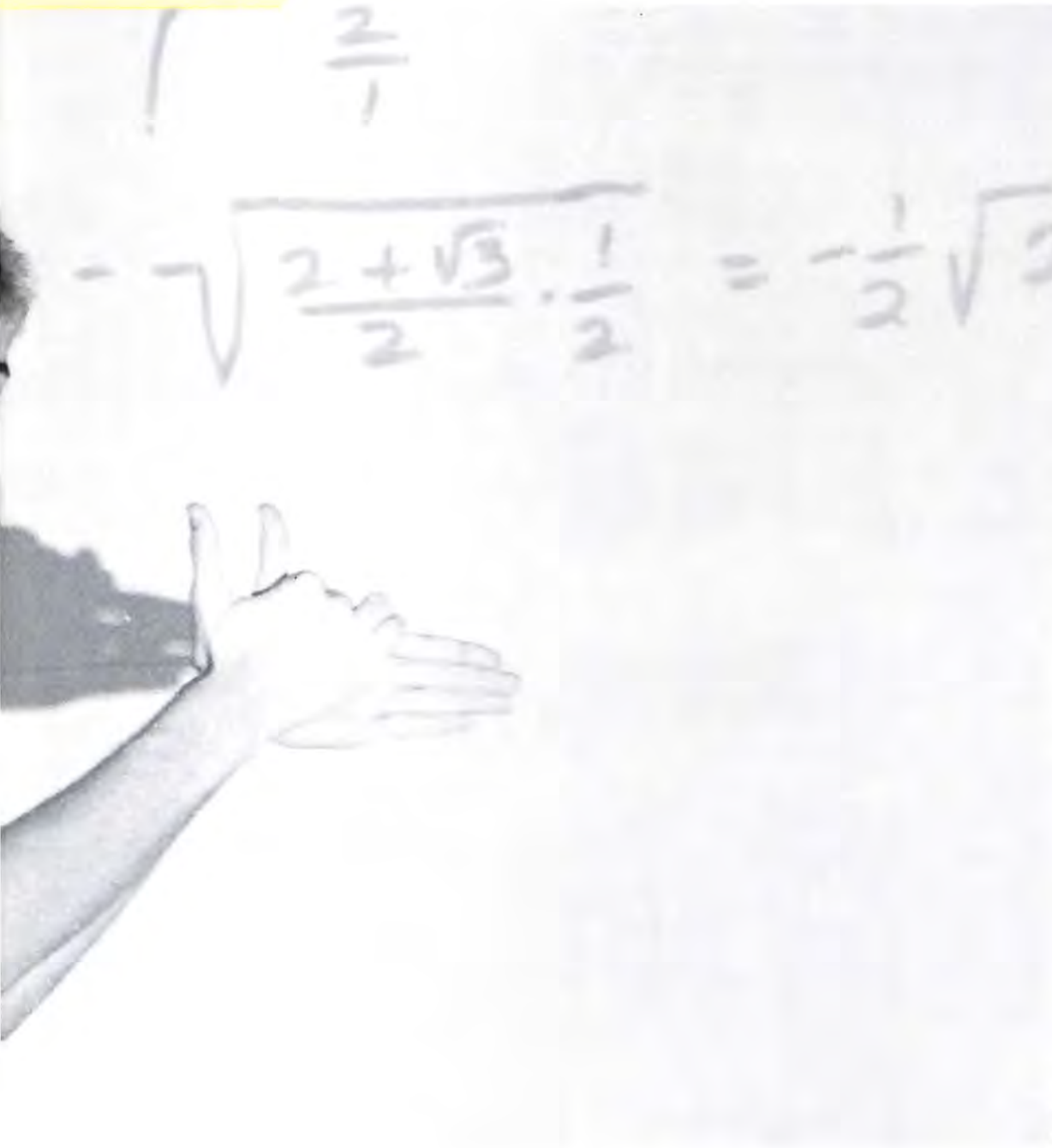
Shufflin' crew
Laura Reed, Caroline Overfelt, and Mike Wise rap out the Pardoner's Tale from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" to the tune of the Chicago Bears "Super Bowl Shuffle." They and the rest of their group created the rap as a part of a presentation for Mrs. Gary Goodale's Honors English 12 class.

Academics



On All Sides (on all sides)n. **1.** That which sometimes inflicts physical pain on the part of unsuspecting students (ie., lower back strain from carrying weighty books, small wounds on the fingers of biology and anatomy students, smashed extremities due to futile attempts to shut jampacked lockers.) **2.** Pertaining to the challenges that 1450 minds face seven periods a day (ie., sweating over a literary analysis of **Huck Finn**, spending long hours over Dick and Jane and how fast they work, conjugating French, Spanish, Latin, or German verbs a million different ways.) **3.** That which proves that learning can be fun (ie., making geometric Christmas tree ornaments, taking field trips to bowl in Rec. Sports or to debate at a mock U.N. Security Council, finding new and creative ways to get one's teachers slightly off the subject.)

Kristi Goodman and Debbie Blackwell



Tomi Talbot-Jones

Homework in the hall

Senior Debbie Warden props herself against the lockers while trying to get some urgent homework done before school starts.

Hands-on experience

Kyle Mitchell livens up Mrs. Emily Pack's trigonometry class with his handcrafted birds and dogs flashed before the overhead projector.

Tomi Moore

A VIEW INTO THE OUTSIDE

Outside — the subject students dream about when the sun glistens through the windows and the weather turns warmer. There was hope for those students year round. Field trips provided escape outside the classrooms and into the world.

Field trips ranged from the involvement of all sophomores to a venture of a single class. For example, in February, all tenth graders took a trip across town to see Arnold R. Burton (a vocational extension of the school) and what this school had to offer. The sophomores

saw their fellow students working towards a place in the job field of their choice.

Even students got involved in planning their own field trips. Dr. Rebecca Ross's anatomy classes had the opportunity to go on various trips that were set up by students for their science projects. One after school trip took students to the Roanoke Memorial Cancer Center to learn more about cancer, its treatments, and modern radiation-treatment equipment. Anatomy students also had the chance to tour the lab area at Community

Hospital. Students watched a technician test a removed placenta for possible cancer.

Some classes had the chance to step out more than others. The recreational sports classes went on field trips involving golfing, archery, and canoeing, while other classes like Technology Education stayed inside to receive education in the classroom.

Students didn't complain about the chance to learn outside the classroom with a brief break in schedule.

Annette Gillespie



Annette Gillespie

Looking into things

Anatomy student Katie Lanter checks out new equipment at the Roanoke Memorial Cancer Center. The expensive piece of equipment is used for radiation treatment.

On the road again

Recreational sports students Craig Kirby, Randy Smith, Steve Martin, Kirk Davis, Billy Ferguson, Jeff Wright, Jeff Torian, Randy Zelenak, Fred Eaton, Shawn Gailey, Scott Harris, and Rob Elmore enjoy themselves on the way to Sherwood Archery Club.



Sarah Sink

Up the creek

Billy Ferguson and Tim Ramsey fish a golf ball out of the water during a trip at the Brookside golf course. Golfing was only one of a variety of field trips taken by recreational sports classes.



Sarah Sink

Halley's Comet

Once every 76 years it raced by, dazzling thousands with its beauty and secrets. For most, this event was once in a lifetime, one that students and teachers alike prepared for — Halley's Comet.

Besides buying telescopes or binoculars for personal comet watches, students joined forces to learn more about the phenomenon.

Physics classes visited the planetarium at Center in the Square to see a show on the comet. The

Science club joined the Governor's School to listen to an authority from Salt Lake City, Utah, on the comet in addition to seeing the show at Center in the Square.

In November, the Science Club also set up times for comet watches.

And so the watch was on. Beginning in November, students could see Halley's Comet with telescopes. And by April the comet was closest to the Earth for its best and last sighting period for another 76 years.

BLOOM COUNTY,
by Berke
Breathed
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sion.



On a roll

Chris Lucas tears a sheet of toilet paper off the blackboard in his countdown to Christmas break. Chris was titled "King of Toilet Paper" by his algebra class.

Line up

Brian Welch, Mike Wise, Alan Stanley, and J.H. Moreland work on computer programs in Computer Science III. Students used PASCAL language for the math problems.



A

BREAK IN THE PROGRAM



Missy Jarvis



Debbie Blackwell

Break — as in breakdancing, breakneck speeds, newsbreak, and breaking up — as in break-a-leg, break down, breaking even, and the breaks. But for math and computer students “break” signified a change in the program.

After an extensive study of sines and cosines, trigonometry students broke the routine to discuss zodiac signs.

Other students, such as Chris Lucas, alias King of Toilet Paper, counted the days on a roll of toilet paper until a break. Chris tore one sheet off the roll every day until Christmas break.

Since textbooks didn't arrive until October, different types of paper

in the form of worksheets flooded Math Analysis students, thus making Trapper Keepers a valuable commodity.

Tinker toys, dice, cards and Christmas ornaments were also items familiar to classes — as learning devices for the study of planes, statistics, and shapes.

On special occasions, students took a break for a party. Trigonometry classes ended the year with pizza and ice cream. Math analysis students celebrated holidays and revealed secret pals.

On the other side of the story, computer classes were also a change in pace. As a whole new world opened up, so did imagination. Programming graphics or even simple question/answer programs brought about new ideas.

Even tests became imaginative. One

student defined the expression “GI-GO” (meaning garbage input results in garbage output) as an army doll.

Computer I students, in addition to learning how to break programs, broke class to see the modem (a computer telephone) in the library.

Even math students joined in to use the computers for reasons like solving complex problems or playing “Bruce Lee.”

Secret pals, toilet paper, Zodiac signs, army dolls, and games resulted in a single work — “break,” a word defined in over twenty ways. But math and computer students interpreted break one way — a break in the program.

Stephanie Weddle

Dishing it out

Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle hands out candy to Clay Woody as Beth Wilson and David Broyles await their turn. Clay's secret pal sent the treat to him for Thanksgiving.



Digging in

Anatomy students Brian Horne and Tommy Hahn use probes to identify components of the inner portion of a sheep's brain. Students spent several days observing the brains and were later tested on it.

Checking it out

Wesley Schaffer receives an introduction to the microscope during a biology lab. Microscopes aided students (mostly ones taking anatomy and biology) throughout the year for various labs.



David E. O'Brien

Any change?

Greg Norris, Mary Courey, Whitney Helms, and Mike Howard make close observations in a yeast lab. Biology students also studied fruit flies and chicken embryos.



A FIELD WORTH LOOKING INTO

Remember the labs where you thought your eyeballs were going to fall out for observing something difficult to see? Whether it be a microscope, spectroscope, or darkness as the culprit of eye strain, science classes often used them for various labs.

Define microscopes and spectroscopes?? They're certainly not scopes as in mouthwash, but scopes to make something visible to the human eye. To expand students' knowledge on subjects, teachers sometimes required the help of the scopes.

Science students did quite an amount of observing labs throughout the year. Observations and drawings became an important part of class. What helped students in their labs? Besides the scopes, darkness was crucial to some chemistry and anatomy labs. For chemistry students to use their

spectroscopes, they had to cut the lights in order to see the flame of certain substances. Anatomy students observed a firefly luminescence lab in the darkness of the classroom.

Biology students watched another kind of fly, a fruit fly (lots of them!) For several weeks, students recorded results of the flies' reproduction and dominant and recessive genes. "The two best labs are with the fruit flies and the egg embryo," remarked a student.

Chemistry classes even received some lessons in creative cooking. Fun labs weren't gourmet cooking, but labs in which students made candy apples, candy canes, and popcorn Easter bunnies with a scientific approach.

Physics students also took interesting scientific approaches on labs dealing with acceleration and velocity. A pulley, wooden cars, and ramps were used to help students visualize the

effects of acceleration and velocity.

Because labs were a break from note taking and lectures, students didn't usually complain about them. "The most enjoyable labs are the ones where you get to use chemicals and apparatus," said chemistry student Bobby Babst. "I like the labs with the acids — the real stuff (not diluted)," remarked Sharon Lambert. Labs served as key learning experiences in the classroom. "Labs help to understand material through visual aides," said Aimee Grubbs.

Throughout the year, science students observed labs ranging from fruit flies to the dissection of cats. After looking through different scopes often enough, some students may look into the field of science as a career sometime in the near future.

Annette Gillespie



Annette Gillespie



David E. O'Brien



Tony Talbot-Jones



Bob Lee

Candy cookers

Chemistry students David Bailey, Debbie Burch, Jennifer Hudgins, and David Glenn cook up a fun lab. Students prepared candy apples, candy canes, and popcorn rabbits during holidays.

Look out!

Diana Flett, Matt Edwards, Vic Hernandez, and Katherine Moomaw use spectroscopes to observe spectra of various chemicals. A spectrum is viewed inside the scope.

A STEP ACROSS THE BOUNDARIES

They had done it! They had escaped the confines that held others in the grip of its monotonous routine. These 106 students had overstepped the boundaries — not just town boundaries, but educational ones — by entering the Governor's School for the Gifted or Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School.

Six students — Tracy Adams, Jim Beck, Kenneth Grinspun, Mary McCorkindale, Larissa Miller, and Steve Shivers — crossed over the county line to Patrick Henry High School along with 194 others throughout the valley. These six students not only stepped out of the county but also into a new world — the Roanoke Valley Governor's School for Science and Technology (RVGS).

"It was a college atmosphere," said Jim Beck describing the layouts of RVGS. Instead of taking seven classes a day, students worked a three hour class in advanced sciences on Mondays and Fridays, mathematics on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and left Wednesdays for help sessions and a technology colloquium where they talked with people from NASA and the FBI.

"The classes have gone much more in depth than even the advanced ones (at the homeschool)," commented Mary McCorkindale. In addition to regular lectures, students worked in labs with such equipment as electron microscopes, amino acid separators, infrared photometers, and infrared spectrometers. Classes also took field trips to the Baltimore Aquarium, Marineland in California, and various colleges.

One hundred other students also managed to cross the county line and educational boundaries to attend Arnold R. Burton.

Students took classes either a half or full day at Arnold Burton. For three hours they worked in their vocational field. In Child Care, patrons brought in their children twice a week for day care. Electronics dealt with robotics and computers and Industrial Electricity students worked with residential circuitry. Although the November flood wiped out much of their equipment, new state of the art equipment was brought in so classes could resume.

Cosmetology prepared students for work in beauty salons. The Health

Assistant Program dealt with making people beautiful inside with therapy and nursing.

On the other hand, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body, Small Engines, and Machine Shop dealt with aspects of machinery. To help students, new equipment such as computerized engine analyzers, automobile lifts, and drill presses were available. Commercial Arts also received new equipment due to the flood — type setting machines and presses.

Aside from the vocational fields, students could take computer science, English, Math, Physics, and Accounting to prepare for college.

A step onto the bus, through the door, and across the county line all added up to a journey into a new world. Through the Governor's School and Arnold R. Burton, students could step across the boundaries of education.

Stephanie Weddle

Making the cuts

Mary McClure trims the hair of a patron from the community in preparation for the state board examination.



Art Courmoyer

Jim Beck

Ladies in waiting

Mary McCorkindale and Tracy Adams await the bus at Patrick Henry High School. Governor School students left at 11:10 to take English, Social Studies, and an elective at their home school.

Quality is job one

John Meador and David Twigg work on a 302 Ford engine in Small Engine Shop at Vo-Tech. Small engine work included work in fuel, lubrication, ignition, and welding.



Hammerin' down

Rocky Dillard, John Paul Paris, Devin Parant, and Gene Lewis build onto a framework of an outdoor tool shed. Carpentry students sold the sheds to the community.



Shock treatment

Carl Stevens works with a fuse box in Industrial Electricity. I.E. worked with circuitry in homes whereas Electronics dealt with robotics and computers.

Roanoke Valley Governor's School

Front row: Tracy Adams, Larissa Miller. Back row: Jim Beck, Mary McCorkingdale, Kenny Grinsput. Not pictured: Steve Shivers.

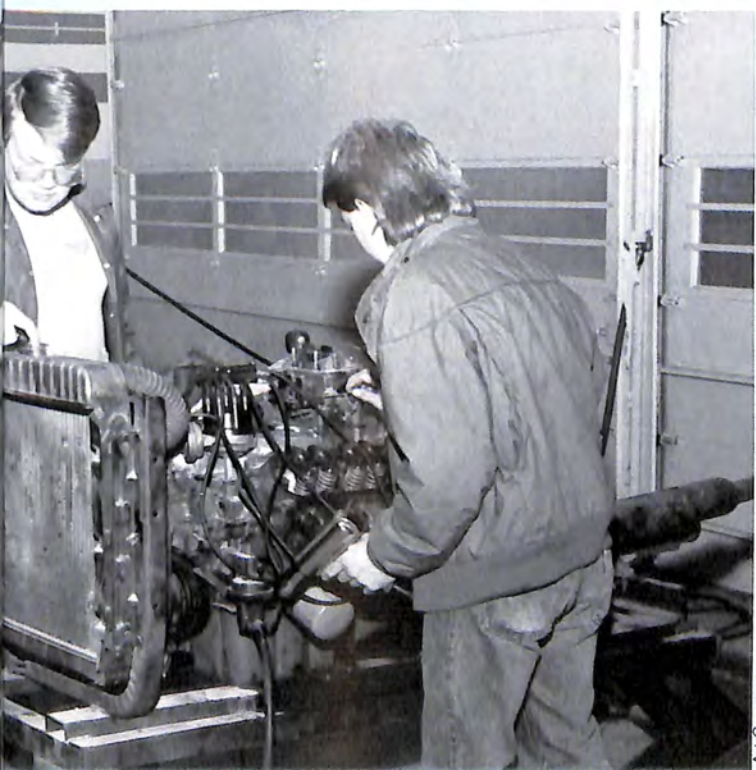


Art Coumoyer



Art Coumoyer

Jim Beck



Art Coumoyer



Art Coumoyer



Jim Beck

Hitting the books

Mary McCorkingdale studies Physics with Jennifer Hodges from Franklin County. Mary and Jennifer traveled to Virginia Western Community College for their class.

A pressing situation

Brian Pope cuts and shapes metal with a drill press in Machine Shop. Vo-Tech graduates were in great demand by local businesses.

The Flip Side

Inside the college zone

Senior year — a time of relaxation. All the perplexities of life came to an end — or did they? With the coming of new found peace a new battle began.

Letters, followed by a bombardment of applications, information, and endless choices to make, soon threw the unsuspecting senior from the sane world into another dimension — the college zone.

During summer, many seniors entered the threshold of the college zone. As mailboxes opened, an endless stream of letters anywhere from Boston University to Mars Hill College gushed forth.

By September the Guidance offices began preparing seniors for applying by visiting home-rooms with information on SAT'S, applications, and College Night.

English classes joined in the action by writing resumes and college essays.

Finally November arrived, bringing SAT's and early decision applications.

However, the testing did not stop. Achievement tests, required by many colleges, arrived in December. Later Advanced Placements Exams brought hope for optioning out of college courses.

Spring came, and hopeful seniors guarded mailboxes as they awaited the response from colleges. As talk centered on plans for the following year, the senior stepped out of the college zone — back to reality?

Inquisition

Steve Bowling and his mother Mrs. Gudrun Bowling receive information about George Mason University at College Night, which was held at the Salem Civic Center.



Tom Moore

Credit given to yearbook and newspaper

For years, students who worked on the yearbook and school newspaper received no academic credit for their work. Students who had previously worked on either the yearbook or newspaper as a labor of love received a credit this year. For newcomers and experienced staffers both, it meant new schedules, regulations, and grades.

Students signed up for a course named Journalism I, taught by new faculty member, Mrs. Kristi Fry. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson continued to advise the yearbook staff for her eighth year.

The yearbook and news-



Tom Moore

A perfect pic

Marty Copenhaver examines a picture for her summer spread for yearbook. As section editor of Student Life, Marty was responsible for editing spreads.

paper staffs shared similar views concerning academic recognition for their work.

"Sometimes during the year, I spend more time working on yearbook than other classes, so it seems only fair that it be a credit course," replied Marty Copenhaver.

"People are working harder at it (newspaper)," said Laura Schear.

"I'm glad that they finally realized the large amount of work we do," said Debbie Blackwell.

"Things are taken more seriously and are done in time," Bonnie Kraus commented.

"We interrupt this class for . . ."

"Will students who parked in the side lot please move their cars to the



Car pool

Students band together to move Susanne Hall's car from the side parking lot during November's flash flood. Susanne's car was totaled by the water.

first available space. (Nov. 4th — flood)

"Will a custodian please bar the door leading to the annex." (ten minutes after the previous announcement — flood)

"Students who drive are dismissed at this time. The roads are slick so please be careful." (Dec. 20th — snow)

"The following students need to report to Mr. Tisinger's office . . ."

(everyday — dicipline)
 "Those juniors who have not had their pictures taken, please report to the wrestling room immediately" (Oct. 10th — underclass pictures.)

Pumpkin patch

Tessa McNeil, Tonya Clemons, and Lori Bollinger make use of the new art rooms by carving pumpkins for Halloween. Art club distributed the pumpkins to children in the hospital.



Spacious rooms for art

Paints, clay, and paper were only a few materials seen by a visitor to the new spacious art rooms. Art teachers Mrs. Patricia Carr and Miss Gabrielle Surat could allow students to work on full scale sculptures and large scale easel paintings. Previously, students and teachers were limited to what they could do because of the lack of space. The lack of space prompted the construction of larger rooms in an addition of the annex.

The rooms had a large area for storage space built in, therefore eliminating pile-ups of supplies and projects.

A spray painting booth, ventilation for the kiln, and clay cabinets were several newly installed items previous art students never had.

Art Club members also used the rooms to hold their meetings.

Although students encountered small problems in the new rooms, the problems (such as wiring) were soon corrected. The rooms offered new opportunities to students and a chance to create their own masterpieces.

Aside from that

Mother Nature visited science classes in the form of a copperhead snake that Mr. Michael Brancati captured.

meeting with Congressman Jim Olin.

It was "film at 6" for Government student Carl Pafford when Channel 13 interviewed him at a town

Did Mr. Wayne Hyatt have ESP? Showing a film on hydroplaning in Driver's Education classes the morning of the flood seemed positive proof!

Academics

The Flip Side

Picture perfect

Cindy Wilson and Luisa Farah work on picture frames for a Parents Anonymous Party. FHA sponsored the party as part of their community service.



Toni Moore

Making homes

Some students decided to make themselves a home in school. Sound strange? Not when one considers the department of home economics. Home economics covered various courses where students could learn food preparation to interior design.

Unlike many classes, home economics included real life experiences. Family living students held a mock wedding in addition to visiting condominiums and furniture stores. Meanwhile Food Management students found they could make their cake and eat it too! Child Development classes enjoyed making childtoys while clothing students made their own clothes. At Christmas, all classes joined for an open house for parents and teachers.



Foreign???

Why do students take a foreign language? Most students took a foreign language primarily because most colleges required several years of one for admission. There were also many benefits to comprehending and speaking a second language.

In the past, the knowledge of a second language was helpful to those students who traveled abroad or correspond with friends in foreign lands.

Whether students chose to take French, German, Latin, or Spanish, it could be to their advantage in the future if students advanced to careers in the military, international business, or in a job as interpreter. Some students chose to take more than one language, while others chose to take four years of one language.



Carl Pafford

Serva!

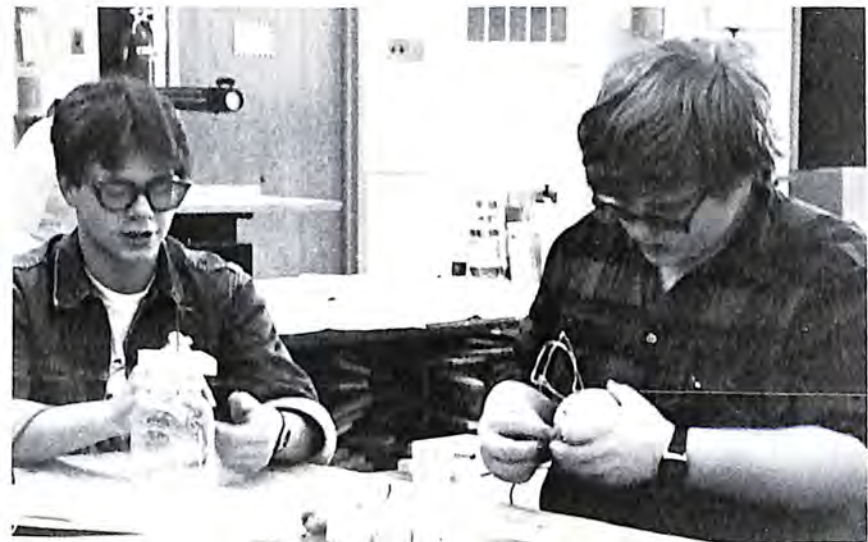
Lee Hodge eagerly awaits being sold at the Latin Club slave auction. Lee was sold for \$11.50. Proceeds went toward the Latin Club Scholarships.

Aside from that

Art students discovered the art of surviving bleak winter days — hot tea and popcorn to eat in class while they worked.

Distributive Education vanished?!! Actually, D.E. operated under a new name: Marketing Education.

Congratulations were in store for Carla Sturzenbecher, Bobby Russell, Glen Meador, Holly McClellan, and Paula Manning for advancing to State Leadership Conference for Marketing Education Students.



Juicin' it up

Jimmy Easton works on an electromagnet while John Yopp experiments with a grapefruit battery. The citric acid from the fruit helped run the battery.

Kim Zawacki

Working industrial artists

Saws buzzed and drills hummed as goggled students worked on various projects in the industrial arts department. During the third week of May, students displayed their completed projects at an open house for parents, teachers, and fellow students.

In Industrial Crafts, students covered the works in plastics, leather, metals, ceramics, and woods. Mechanics classes learned about home maintenance, repairs, and fix-ups. Wood-Working I classes prepared hand tool projects and machine tool projects. Wood-

Working II students chose individual projects to work on all year.

Other courses included Basic Technical Drawing, Engineer Drawing, Architectural Drawing, and a semester course in Electricity-Electronics. In architectural Drawing classes, students planned their own dream houses. After spending 27 weeks making the plans and blue-prints, they then built a small scale model of the house. Some houses would have cost up to \$500,000 and more. The houses included indoor pools and even tennis courts.

Surviving lengthy lectures

Is there such a thing as a survival guide to those incredibly long lectures students face at least once a week? One might like to think so. Although there isn't an official handbook on the art of escaping boredom, some students gave their secrets and some no-nos during lectures.

When asked what they do to keep from being extremely bored, students replied with some very interesting answers:

"Doodle all over my notebook," said Page Beck.

"Daydream," said Amber Phillips.

"Talk to the nearest person about how bored I can actually get listening to this teacher," said Tommy Minnix.

When the same students were asked what sort of mannerisms other people had that annoyed them during lectures, they said tapping feet, clicking pens, and people moving around in their chairs. Tommy Minnix didn't have any complaints when asked the question above. He said, "Nothing really, because I'm usually the one being annoying."



Kim Zawacki

Professional apprentices

What do journalism, pharmacology, equine training, computers, and surgery have to do with each other? Through the Mentor program, gifted students were allowed to get a taste of the future by working with professionals in one of these fields.

In late October twelve students accepted into the program congregated with students from other schools for the first of many seminars. In each meeting the students learned about topics such as

public speaking, interviews and even themselves.

In addition to monthly seminars, each student worked at least 50 hours with their mentor. Careers varied widely from journalism, pharmacology, and equine training to computer technology, pediatrics, and surgery.

Mentor Program students

Front row: Amy Morris, Stephanie Weddle, Portia Barnhart, Page Beck, Elizabeth Ferguson. Back row: Scott Chandler, Tim Clabbers, Dan Clabbers, Lee Hodge.



Bob Tavener

Music to study by

Roger Farmer listens to his walkman while studying during class.

Academics

The Flip Side



Fired up Jeff Peay, Jeff Wright, and the rest of Recreational Sports class lay in the prone position to aim their air rifles towards the curtain. The instructor, Mrs. Sarah Sink, teaches riflery in state workshops and in North Carolina.

Get physical

Getting physical — that is, Physical Education and Recreational Sports — was a ticket to action.

To take a piece of the action, sophomores enrolled in P.E., where they performed both individual and team sports. Girls performed in a modern dance show and played field hockey. Guys held wrestling tournaments. Both joined forces for units in volleyball, archery, gymnastics, and ping pong. Recreational Sports offered anything from riflery to mountain climbing. Field trips to ski resorts and bowling alleys supplemented the activities.

Perfect eyes

How can anything be more than perfect? Jeff Peay and Tom Viliborghy, two students in Recreational Sports, found out! Both Jeff and Tom made scores of 220 in archery, four points higher than a perfect score. To break a score of 216, they had to break four balloons each in addition to shooting twenty four bullseyes. Only two other students have ever achieved this record in archery.

As far as the eye can tell

Tom Peay and Jeff Viliborghy show off a perfect round in shooting.



Building future business

What similarities are there between a stock boy and an executive? Marketing Education! With Marketing Education, students found they not only could work, but also build a future towards college, a career, or both.

To start the climb to future success, sophomores entered Fundamentals of Marketing, which introduced basic concepts such as finding employment, in-

terviews, sales demonstrations, and career manuals. Building on the framework, one could take advanced courses in marketing, where students worked 540 hours while learning advanced skills in class.

A newcomer to the department was Marketing Management. Open to seniors only, this course prepared students for supervision and college business courses.



Celebrating their choices

What would anyone possibly celebrate on a cold dreary February day? Choices for the Future! Students from home economics, marketing, technology education (formerly industrial arts), and Arnold R. Burton Vo-tech celebrated their future vocational choices at the Vocational Fair at Valley View Mall.

Home economics students shared their knowledge with displays of clothing, food, and even

a computer which gave the nutritional value of certain foods. Meanwhile Marketing students helped celebrate with helium balloons bearing the logo "A Choice for the Future." Technology education students displayed end tables and wooden joints.

From Arnold R. Burton, cosmetology students gave free haircuts and manicures. The Auto Body Shop had a display on body repair.

Computers hit the scene with free address labels, a computerized lathe, robots, engine analyzers, and blood sugar tests from various vocational classes.

A flair for hair
Toni Moore
Tia Renick, a Salem High student, volunteers to have Tammy Brown style her hair at the Vocational Fair.

The olympics of the mind

After being introduced three years ago, Olympics of the Mind expanded this year with a computer science division. Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon was the coach of the computer team composed of students taking Computer Science I, II,

or III.

Five teams of students competed at the regionals in March. Each team and advisor received a different problem to solve for competition. The Computer Science team advanced to state competition.



Bob Tavener

Olympics of the Mind

Front row: Ms. Gabrielle Surat, Mrs. Suellen Fore, Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon, Robyn Puffenbarger, Sabra Lucas, Sharon Lambert, Heather Lange, Diana Flett. Second row: Rob Slempp, Jamie Marraccini, Trenor Williams, Rick Robers, Karl Albert, Kris King, Richard Hilts, Kim Zawacki, Leigh Williams. Third row: Jim Beck, Steve Hutton, Mike O'Brien, Carl Pafford, Rob LeFever, Paul Zahorchak, Brandi McGuffin, Wendy Witchger, Steve Witmer. Back row: Bill Parker, Dan Richards, David Glenn, Bryan Wolfe, Patrick Cooley.

Visual effect

While reading and writing have been a part of an English student's life for years, during school, videos and plays added a better understanding of literary works.

Seniors watched "Camelot" in their classrooms and ventured out to see "Macbeth" and "She Stoops to Conquer" for extra credit at Virginia Western's library.

Advanced English II students viewed videos of "The Great Gatsby" and "The Scarlet Letter." They also could travel to Lexington to hear lectures on Thursday nights for extra credit.

Academics

SIDE BY SIDE



Bob Lee

Monkeying around
Mrs. Emily Pack kicks back in her brand new monkey slippers and catches up on the latest doings with her daughter, sophomore Jennifer Pack.

Individuals



Side by Side (sid' bi sid') n. 1. That which allows one to discover those unique activities which distinguish an individual from others (ie., singing on railroad cars, a principal and a history teacher in the Boy Scouts, jamming out to the hot sounds of Inspector 12 and Plain State Revival.) 2. Pertaining to certain honors and accomplishments bestowed upon members of the school population (ie., sewing up a state champion outfit, heading up the official floats, prom, and graduation of the classes of 1988, 1987 and 1986, respectively; the igKNIGHTing of school spirit.)

Debbie Blackwell and Kristi Goodman



Toni Moore



Toni Moore

Revenge of the nerds

Seniors J. H. Moreland, Chris Nardone, Ray Poff, and William Hypes flaunt their school spirit on Nerd Day by wearing their nerdiest clothes. Spirit Week was filled with strange characters such as nerds, babies, and college preps.

Turnabout

Julie Waldron, Julie Willcox, and Elizabeth Wade rush to be the first to turn each other's new class rings. The rings were delivered in early December to a group of anxiously awaiting juniors.

More 'n more excuses

Outrageous reasons, peculiar signatures, tattered paper, and wrong dates were all clues to the forbidden forged admit slip. With spring came a great deal outbreak of "senioritis," and an unending number of early dismissals, tardies, and absences. Mrs. Mildred Jones, the attendance secretary, was confronted with hundreds of notes each week, some forged, some not.

Throughout the year, efforts were made to keep students in school. For example, all early dismissals were to include the parents' phone numbers where they could be reached to verify early dismissals, and parents of all students absent one entire day were called to verify their child's absence. Even with the strict attendance rules, the skipping problem was not completely taken care of. Students put brothers' and sisters' or older friends' numbers

on the early dismissals and picked times to skip school when parents could not be reached.

With the end of their high school years nearing, students could come up with almost any reason to stay out of school. Some of the more interesting excuses were:

After his test, _____ may be excused if you have no further use for him.

Please excuse _____ from school on Friday because she had a really bad soar thought. _____ was late yesterday because he was sick just after he ate his breakfast.

Please excuse my son _____ for being late. I forgot to wind the clock and when we did wake up he says he now believes he has bronchitis and this slowed him down.

Please excuse _____ for being late to school yesterday. She arrived at school on time but found a cat under the hood of her car in the engine. The cat wasn't dead so she brought it back home.

Krista Collins

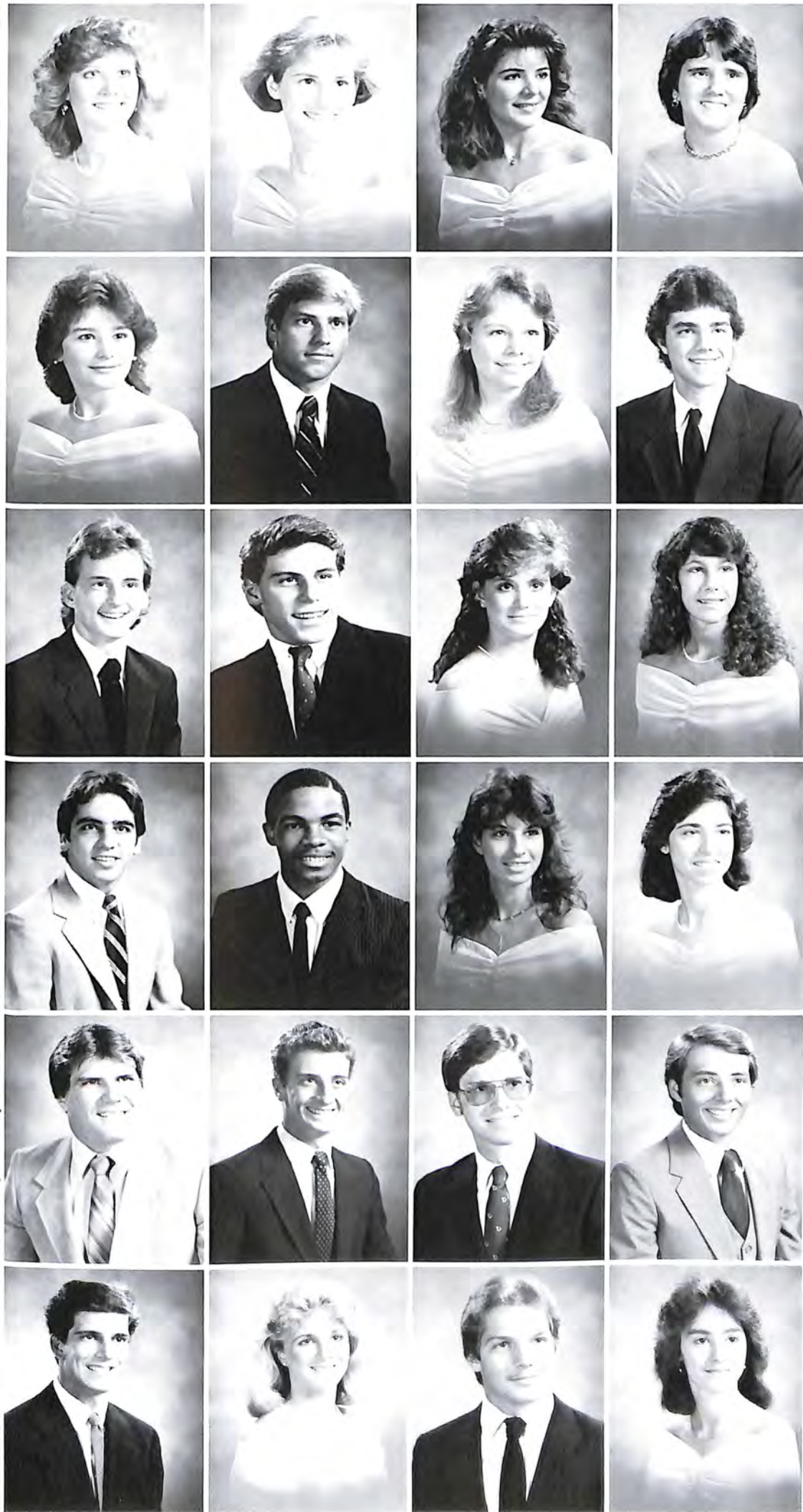
Excuses, excuses

Mrs. Mildred Jones, the attendance secretary, confronts another day of excused and unexcused absences.



Bob Lee





MELISSA ADAMS "Missy"
SUSAN MICHELLE ADAMS "Michelle": Band — 10,11; Marching — 10,11,12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 11; NHS — 12
TANYA ADAMS
ANNE WHITNEY ALLISON: FBLA — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Girls' Basketball — 10
MARY JEAN AMOS: FHA — 10,11,12

JOHN ANDERSON: Band — 10,11,12; Marching — 12; AIASA — 10,11, Historian — 12
AMY NEAL ANGLE: DECA — 10,11,12; French Club — 11
CHRIS APPLE "Howler"
TAMMY LOUISE ARBOGAST: Team Sports — 12; FHA — 10; HERO — 12, Secretary — 11
JAY RANDALL ARDAN

HEATHER NOEL ARMSTRONG: Band — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11; French Club — 11,12
CHRISTOPHER ODELL ATKINS "Chris": Track — 11,12
THOMAS JEROME BALKUS "Tom": Peachtree High School, Atlanta, Georgia — 10
ROBIN BALL
PORTIA MARIE BARNHART: Latin Club — 10,11; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; Science Club — 12; PLUS — 11; Gymnastics — 10,11,12

LINDA IRADA BARRETT: Latin Club — 10,11,12; Float Committee — 10,11,12
GEOFFREY T. BAYNE "Geoff": VICA — 11,12, Student Advisor — 12, District Winner; Junior Achievement — 12; Art Club — 12
WILLIAM LLOYD BEANE: FBLA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Boys' Basketball — J.V. — 10, Varsity — 1, Captain — 12
IRINA MAREEN BEBBER: Volleyball — 10,11
JANE PAGE BECK "Page": French Club — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 11,12; NHS — 12; Science Club — 12; Senior Council; PLUS — 11; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12

CYNTHIA DARLENE BELL "Cindy": FBLA — 10,11,12; Track — 10
DAVE CREIGHTON BENSON: FCA — 10,11,12; Varsity Football — 10,11,12; Wrestling — 10, Track — 11,12
STEVEN WADE BILLINGS "Steve": Key Club — 12; PLUS — 12; Football — J.V. — 10, Varsity — 11; Baseball — 12
PATRICK DUNCAN BIRD "Pat": Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12
ERIC BISHOP

DEBORAH LYNN BLACKWELL "Debbie": Accolade — 10, Section Editor — 11, Co-Editor — 12; Latin Club — 10, Treasurer — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Junior Class Treasurer; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 11; Forensics — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; Prom Committee; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Virginia Governor's School — 11; Girls' State — 11; Valedictorian
WALTER BERNARD BLAIR III "Bink": SCA — 10; Key Club — 10; Science Club — 10; FBLA — 12; Boys' Tennis — 10
LORI BETH BLANKENSHIP: Key Club — 11, Spanish Club — 11
RICHARD J. BLANKENSHIP "Rick"
KARYN ANNETTE BOARD: FHA — 12

DAVID ALAN BOARDMAN: Spanish Club — 11,12; Senior Council; Golf — 11,12

LISA RENEE BOISVERT: FHA — 12

LORI LEE BOLLINGER: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; All-Regional — 10, 11; French Club — 12; Science Club — 12; Art Club — 12

JULIA ANN BOLT "Julie": Band — Concert — 10; Marching — 10; French Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12

KAREN BETH BONO: Accolade — 11; Science Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 10; NHS — 11; Treasurer — 12; Senior Council; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Girls' State — 11; Valedictorian



PAMELA SUE BOONE "Pam": Red Cross Club — 11; FHA — 11; FFA — 12

PAUL BOONE

MELANIE LYNN BOTELER: Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10

STEVEN KIRK BOWLING "Steve": Band — 10; German Club — 11,12; NHS — 12; Soccer — 10,11,12; Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Award — 10

TERRI ANN BOWMAN: French Club — 10; FHA — 12



TIMOTHY EDWARD BRADLEY "Tim": German Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 12; Football — J.V. — 10

JOHN PETER BRANDETSAS "Jonny": Key Club — 10,11; German Club — 12; Art Club — 12

KELLIE BRANDTNER

MAURICA CAROLINE BRANNON "Resa": Oakton High School, Oakton, Virginia — 9,10; Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 12; Float Committee — 12

JODI MICHELLE BREWER: Key Club — 11,12; AIASA — 10,12; Cross Country — 12; Track — 11,12



WHITNEY BRINKER

ANITA L. BROGAN: DECA — 12; FHA — 12

DEBBIE BROOKMAN

TERRI BROOKMAN

MARK ALLEN BROOKS: Soccer — 11,12; Senior Council



BETH MARIA BROWN: Band — 10,11; Key Club — 11; Latin Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12

GREGORY LEE BROWN "Greg": FBLA — 12; FHA — 12

DAVID ANDREW BROYLES: Science Club — 11,12; NHS — 12

JOHN BRUMFIELD

WILLIAM HUGH BRUMFIELD "Bill"



MELISSA KATHERINE BRUMMETT: FBLA — 12

CHRISTINE LYNN BRUNS "Chrissy": French Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 11; Treasurer — 12; Science Club — 12; SCA — 12; Junior Council; Senior Council; Prom Committee; Float Committee — 12

MELANIE BRUSATI: Latin Club — 10,11,12; Art Club — 11,12; Drama Club — 12

LAURA RENEE BRYAN: Flag Corps — 12

TRINA BRYANT





Toni Moore

'86 proof

The beach-bound seniors chant and shout at the Junior-Senior Basketball game as the seniors make their comeback. The seniors went on to win the game 45-44.

Seniors bounce back

Take 20 guys dressed in their wildest shorts, student coaches, a short PM schedule, and a rowdy crowd, and you have the ingredients of the Junior-Senior Basketball game.

The would-be players signed up with Mrs. Linda Carter, sponsor of the Senior Class, and the participant's names were drawn from a hat. Students bought tickets for 50 cents, using these for their excuse to get out of their seventh period class to attend the most spirited game of the year.

The game was its usual self — long, hot, and rowdy. The juniors, much to the chagrin of the seniors, led most of the way, and for a while, it looked like a tradition would be finally broken.

The players, both juniors and seniors, were decked out in the latest fashion of jams and hightop

tennis shoes. The bleachers rocked with all the old favorite cheers and chants, and most of the fans showed their intention of having a good time.

In true fashion the seniors finally prevailed as Kyle Mitchell made a foul shot with three seconds left on the clock to bring the score to 45-44, but the seniors knew they had barely escaped with their lives.

The usual gripes and complaints came from the junior side of the gym. "We should have won!" "It was fixed," while the seniors countered with, "I knew we'd win," and, "Weren't those seniors great?"

Tradition didn't die, and it looked like the Junior-Senior Basketball game had once again been established as a great way to spend seventh period.

Peggy Frank and friends

The grand finale

The time had finally come, time for the class of 1986 to look back on twelve long years of ups and downs and forward to a thrilling future full of opportunities and freedoms. Before they made that cross over into a new life, senior class officers Jeff Hale, president; Hayward Statum, vice president; Kristi Goodman, secretary; and Michael Litos, treasurer; had a long, hard year of preparing for graduation, proposing new ideas, and organizing all senior related events.

Before the school year started, the officers met to make welcome back signs for all returning students. After the ruckus of the first week of school jitters passed, Kristi, Michael, Jeff, and Hayward got down to the nitty gritty. They first picked out the Senior Council, met with them, and distributed one of many senior questionnaires, which after being tallied, enabled the officers to make many major decisions about graduation arrangements. Besides just putting together and ordering senior directories and diploma covers, Kristi, Michael, Jeff, and Hayward also had to collect bids for the printing of the directories.

Soon after, they, with the help of the Senior

Council, collected class dues from the senior homerooms. Eight dollars per student provided the officers to finance all production costs. In addition to working on graduation, the officers helped with decorating the senior hall at Homecoming, preparing for the Junior-Senior Basketball game, and choosing the senior's gift to the school.

Arguing senior class concerns with Principal Garland Life was also among the officers' duties. As in the past, parking was a problem. Michael Litos also proposed the idea of "SECS" (Students Elite Cheering Squad), and not taking second semester exams if a student was passing with a B or better. Although the officers didn't achieve everything they wanted, they won the privilege of having "SECS" and a five-minute early dismissal system for all seniors.

Soon it would all be over and the evidence was there. Early in March the senior directories, caps and gowns, and the graduation packs all came in. The hard part was over. All that was left to do was sit back and wait for the grand finale . . . graduation day!

Krista Collins



Bob Tavenner

Senior class officers

Hayward Statum, Vice President; Jeff Hale, President; Kristi Goodman, Secretary; Michael Litos, Treasurer.





VICTOR MICHAEL BUREK: FBLA — 12; Wrestling — 10,11,12
PAULA BURTON: VICA — 10, Treasurer — 11; S.C.A. — 11; Key Club — 10
WILLIAM CRAIG BUSH "Bill": FBLA — 11, Treasurer — 12; Cross Country — 9,10,11, Captain — 12
LORRIE BYRD
ANNIE CALDWELL
FRANK ALBERT CAMPBELL

MELISSA DAWN CAMPBELL: Knight Notes — 10,11; President — 12; Chorale — 10,11,12; Chapparral Singers — 12; FCA — 10,11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12; All-District Volleyball — 12; All-Regional Volleyball — 11

RANDOLPH NEIL CAMPBELL "Neil": AIASA — 10,11; Baseball — 11

ROSS RANDOLPH CAMPBELL: VICA — 11,12

STEPHANIE ANNE CAMPBELL: Band — Symphonic — 10,11,12; Marching — 10, 11; Drum Major — 12; NHS — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11; All-District Band — 10,11,12; SCA — 12

CARLA CARR

SCOTT DAVID CAUDILL: Spanish Club — 11; French Club — 10; Boys' Tennis — 10

KELLEY LYNN CHAPMAN "K.C.": VICA — 12

GARY WILLIAM CHILDRESS "Chill": DECA — 12

VIRGINIA SOON CHO "Va": Latin Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Senior Council; Science Club — 11,12; Key Club — 11

ANNA MICHELE CHRISTLEY "Stanky": VICA — 10,12; FBLA — 12

MARK AARON CHRISTLEY: Cross Country — 12; Track — 12

JENNIFER LYNNE CHUISES: Central High School, San Angelo, Texas — 10; Science Club — 12; French Club — 10

TIMOTHY ALLEN CLABBERS "Tim": Latin Club — 10,11; Sargeant-at-Arms — 12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Wrestling — 10,11,12; Initiation Committee — 11

RODNEY DAVID CLARK: FBLA — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Football — J.V. — 10

KENNETH EDWARD CLARKSON: Art Club — 11; French Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 12

AMY COLGROVE

KRISTA RHEA COLLINS "Cake": FCA — 12; Science Club — 11; Spanish Club — 11; Key Club — 11; SCA — 11; Accolade — 10; Section Editor — 11,12; SADD — 12; Gymnastics Manager — 11,12; Presidential Classroom — 11; Prom Committee; Float Committee — 11,12; Junior Achievement — Vice-President — 10, President — 11,12

JENNIFER ANGELA COOK: Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Art Club — 12

MARTHA CAROL COPENHAVER "Marty": Drill Team — 10,11; Co-Captain — 12; Latin Club — 10; Accolade — 10, Section Editor — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; Homecoming Court — 10,11; Queen — 12

PAMELA CAITLEN CORBIN: Band — Marching — 10,11; Symphonic — 10,11; French Club — 12; Girls' Tennis — 12

ANDREA KATHERINE CORNETT: Cheerleading — J.V. — 10, Varsity — 11,12; Key Club — 10, Spanish Club — 11; FHA — 11, President — 12

MICHAEL D. CRABTREE "Mike": Latin Club — 11,12; Band — Concert — 10; Symphonic — 11,12; Marching — 10,11,12

LYNN ANN CRAMER

VIRGINIA ETHEL CREWS

MARY BETH CUMMINGS: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; FHA — 12; All-District Band — 10,11,12

BRIAN LLOYD CUNNINGHAM: SCA — 12; Choir — 10; VICA — 11,12

SUSAN BETH CUNNINGHAM: Latin Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; Flag Corps — 10,11

LISA ANN CUTRIGHT

CORNELL LEE DALTON "Cory"

DANA DONELLE DARBY: Latin Club — 10,11; Drill Team — 10,11, Captain — 12; Honor Court — 11; Prom Committee

MATTHEW NEIL DAVENPORT "Matt": Cross Country — 11,12; Track — 10,11; Captain — 12; All-District Cross Country — 12

MARK EUGENE DAVIS: Band — 10,11; Marching — 10,11

ANGELA MICHELLE DAY "Angie": Latin Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 11; NHS — 11,12; Cross Country — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Honor Court — 11; JA — 10

TINA LOUISE DEEL: Key Club — 10,11

JEFFREY CHRISTOPHER DELAFIELD "Jeff"



RICHARD ANTHONY DEROSA "Rich": FBLA — 11,12; FCA — 12; JV Football — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Track — 10,11,12

BETH FLORA DEWITT: Latin Club — 10,11; Parliamentarian — 12; FBLA — 10; Prom Committee; FHA — 12; JA — 10,11,12

LORIE GUINN DIAMOND: Band — 10; FBLA — 12

ALAN WELLFORD DILLON: Key Club — 11; Science Club — 11,12; French Club — 11

CHRISTINE MARIE DINNERVERLE "Chrissy": Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; All-District Band — 11,12; All-State Band — 11; Senior Council; Latin Club — 12; Science Club — 12



CHRISTIAN GIGNILLIAT DOWNS: German Club — 11,12; FCA — 11,12; SCA — 12; Football — J.V. — 10; Varsity — 11,12

BETH ANN DUFF: Band — Symphonic — 10,11; Marching — 10; All-Regional Band — 10; Flag Corps — 11; French Club — 10,12

SABRINA MICHELLE DUNCAN: VICA — 10,11,12; Parliamentarian — 10,11,12; Senior Board — 12

SUSAN PAIGE DURRER: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; All-District Band — 10,11; Senior Council; Latin Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 11, Group Leader — 12; Track — Manager — 10

ERIC ALAN DYER: Key Club — 12; Art Club — 12



JAMES FREDERICK EATON "J. Fred": Art Club — 11,12

JAMES TERRENCE EATON "Terry": VICA — 11,12

LUCI ECKSTEIN

RENEE MARIE EDWARDS: Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Concert — 10,11; Stage — 11; Latin Club — 10,11; Queen Bee — 12; NHS — 11; Co-Vice-President — 12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 11; Track Team — 10; SCA — 10; Senior Council

RICHARD BEVERLY EGGLESTON IV: FBLA — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 11



WILLIAM JEFF ELIAS "Jeff": Science Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Boys' Tennis — 9,10,11,12; Honor Court — 11; SCA — 12

LAURA ANN ENGLISH: German Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Band — Symphonic — 10

JENNIFER LYNN EPPERLY: FBLA — 10; DECA — 11,12

RICHARD AUSTIN EPPERLY "Rich": FBLA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Baseball Team — 9,10,11,12

ROBERT C. ESTES "Bob": PLUS — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12



MICHAEL F. FARRELL "Mike": DECA — 11,12

DAMON SCOTT FERGUSON

ELIZABETH ANN FERGUSON: Latin Club — 10,11; Secretary — 12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; Science Club — 12

GEORGE ROBERT FERGUSON "Bobby": AIASA — 11,12; Baseball — 11; Football — 12

ROBERT WAYNE FERGUSON "Bobby"





Just playing it up

When it came to rocking and rolling, two groups of Cave Spring students made their own music instead of relying on the celebrities. Inspector 12 and Plain State Revival both had loyal followings and performed several times during the year.

Early in the year, Inspector 12 faced a crisis with the departure of drummer David Hevey. They soon enlisted the help of Ludwig Rocker, a mysterious drummer. With the group once again complete, Marc Becker, A.W. Dillon, David Becker, Daniel Robinson, and Ludwig Rocker journeyed on down to the recording studio in search of fame and fortune. Their first tape, "Life's A Party and You're Not Invited," sold out in the record stores in a very short time.

All of Inspector 12's songs were undeniably original, and each member wrote their own in-

strumental parts. They practiced for about two hours three times a week until they were satisfied. Why did they get together in the first place? "We were bored," said David. "It was a spur of the moment thought," said Daniel.

Plain State Revival, an off-the-wall group composed of Mike Wise, Lee Hodge, David Twigg, David Broyles, and Rich Hays, produced their second tape, "Tippecanoe and Plain State Two," over the summer months. They practiced in the basement of Lee's house as often as they could all get together. They also sold T-shirts with their logo and "concert schedule" on the backs.

Both groups found that they enjoyed making their own music as much as or more than listening to someone else's.

Julie Willcox

Side kick

What was the most embarrassing thing to happen to you during school?

"Anna Christley gave me a Christmas present in a box bigger than me and made me open it in school. It turned out to be a cassette tape."

— Paula Burton

"I came out of the bathroom at school and met my boyfriend in the hall. He greeted me by telling me that my dress was stuck in my underwear."

— Joli Hurst

"While leading a pep rally from the microphone, I spelled our school's name wrong and everybody started laughing."

— Kim Rogers



Smash hit

Inspector 12 members — Marc Becker, A.W. Dillon, David Becker, Ludwig Rocker, and Daniel Robinson try to recover after a long practice session.

Bob Lee

SHERRY LAVONNE FERGUSON: FBLA — 10,11,12;
French Club — 10,11,12
WESLEY FERGUSON "Wes"
AMY FINE
MARK HENRY FIX: DECA — 12



BILL E. FLIPPEN: FCA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11;
Football — Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball —
J.V. — 10

BENJAMIN T. FOUTZ "Ben": FCA — 10,11,12; FBLA —
12; FHA — 12; Basketball — J.V. — 10; Varsity — 11,
Captain — 12; Football — J.V. — 10; Varsity — 11,12

PEGGY ANN FRANK: Clinton High School, Clinton, Mis-
sissippi — 9,10; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Band — 10; Choir
— 10; Arrow — 10; Accolade 11,12; NFL — 10,11; JA —
10,11; Science Club — 12

KAREN RENEÉ GALES "Reneé": Band — Symphonic —
10,11,12; Marching 10; Latin Club — 10,11; German Club
— 11, Vice President — 12; Drill Team — 11,12; Senior
Council; JA — Treasurer — 11



KELLY ANN GARST: Spanish Club — 11; DECA — 11,12

LINDA LEE GARTMAN "Wendy": Art Club — 11,12; Key
Club — 11; German Club — 12; FBLA — 12

ROBIN KAY GEORGE: Band — Marching — 10, Concert
— 10; Prom Committee; Science Club — 11,12; Spanish
Club — 11,12; PLUS — 11,12; Senior Council

ANNETTE LEIGH GILLESPIE: French Club — 11,12;
SCA — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Accolade — 11, Section
Editor — 12; Quill and Scroll — 12



MARK THOMAS GILLESPIE: Math Team — 10; German
Club — 10; Honor Court — 11; NHS — 12

GENE MAURICE GILLOCK, JR. "Maury": French Club
— 11,12; FCA — 11,12

KRISTEN KAYE GLICK "Kris": Spanish Club — 11,12

TIMOTHY DANIEL GLINIECKI "Tim": FBLA — 10,11,
Vice President 12; FCA — 11,12; Baseball Team — 10,12;
Golf Team — 10, Captain — 11,12



RICHARD GODLEY "Rick": Band — 10,11; Sargeant —
12; Stage — 11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; Senior Council

TREVOR PARK GOINS: Football — Varsity — 10,11,12

KRISTI ANN GOODMAN: Accolade — 10, Section Editor
— 11, Co-Editor — 12; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class
Secretary; Key Club — 10; SCA — 10; Latin Club — 10,
Historian — 11; NHS — 11,12; Senior Council; Honor Court
— 11; Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll — 11,12

GREGORY SCOTT GOODWIN "#9": Spanish Club —
11; Olympics of the Mind — 12



JILL MARIE GOREY: Spanish Club — 10,11,12

STEVEN ANTHONY GRAHAM "Steve": VICA

KIM GREEN
KEVIN GREENE



Escape to spring

A break from the norm came just in time to save quite a few students from one dreaded spring fever. Warm weather, sunshine, and no sight of a rainy day allowed everyone to take out the jams and tank tops and catch some rays.

While some students had to remain in Roanoke to work and make some extra money for new spring clothing and the upcoming senior beach trip, others left the great metropolis on what they hoped would be a never-ending spring escape.

This Easter vacation allowed some to catch up on past times with distant relatives. Mrs. Emily Pack journeyed to her home town of Richmond "just to mess around," and Minh Tu traveled back to Baltimore to see old friends. Others chose to hit the sands and deep

blue sea. Traci Scott went to Nags Head where she caught "the biggest and best fish you've ever seen." Memi Lewis traveled to Myrtle Beach where she got into a spat over a pair of clam diggers with a man who was "six feet tall — he was huge!" Some had plans for bigger and better breaks. Debbie Spencer went to the Bahamas, and Laura Hunt went with her boyfriend Tommy Valentine to the Isle of Palms and for a carriage ride on the Battery in Charleston. Irina Bebbler chose to drive to Norfolk to see the Allman Brothers as the highlight of her spring break.

Whether students chose to stay in the sun, hit the slopes, or stay behind closed doors, everyone was relieved to take a break from the monotonous schedule of everyday school life.

Krista Collins

Side kick

What do you value most in life?

June 5, 1986 — graduation!

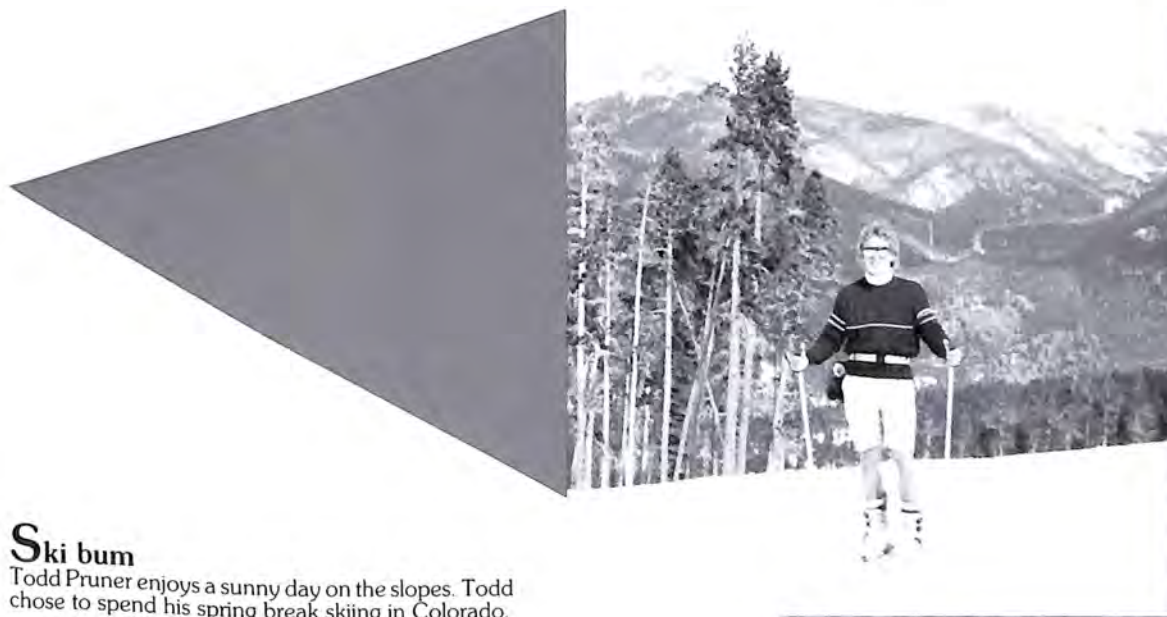
— Traci Scott

My husband Bob!

— Linda H. Johnson

When my parents don't find out about the party I had while they were gone.

— Louie Warring



Ski bum

Todd Pruner enjoys a sunny day on the slopes. Todd chose to spend his spring break skiing in Colorado.

Never speechless

Study halls, films, and morning announcements, during which talking was usually prohibited, provoked the most interesting conversations. Yet getting up in front of an audience for the sole purpose of speaking seemed to tangle the nerves and churn the stomach.

Forensics team members had different reasons for their involvement in public speaking. Terri Harpold commented, "I'm usually the kind of person who likes to take a stand, and with speaking you can do that. I really enjoy talking to people." Robin Widmeyer was not hard to please as she stated, "Just give me an audience, and I'll get up there and perform."

Team members practiced every morning and even presented their material in front of a

few classes, and the practice really did pay off. Terri Harpold, who read in the category of girls' original oratory, placed first in district and second in regionals. Katie Lanter placed third in prose at districts as did Larry Gwaltney in boys' original oratory and Michael Litos in poetry. Robin Widmeyer competed in humorous dramatic interpretation, a category never before used, and placed second in districts and third in regionals. Merrie Powell introduced the category of serious dramatic interpretation while Sean Mundy read boys' prose. Carl Pafford and Debbie Blackwell ad-libbed their way through extemporaneous speaking. Becky Leake exhibited her talent in girls' poetry.

Most of the team members learned from their experiences. "It helped me to appreciate others' ideas on pieces of literature," said Katie. Robin commented on how people who looked really shy displayed colorful personalities from behind the podium. Terri added, "When you spend a whole day with these people, you see a whole different side of them."

Julie Willcox

Side kick

What do you want to do when you get out of school?

"I'm gonna go to college and major in art."

— Katherine Kaczmarek

"I want to go to California."

— Vanessa Johnson

"Make money and spend it!"

— Tom Balkus

"Go to college and get crazy!"

— Kendall White

"Marry rich!"

— Katey Spigle

"Take a two-year vacation."

— Ricky Viar

"Never go back to school and spend money!"

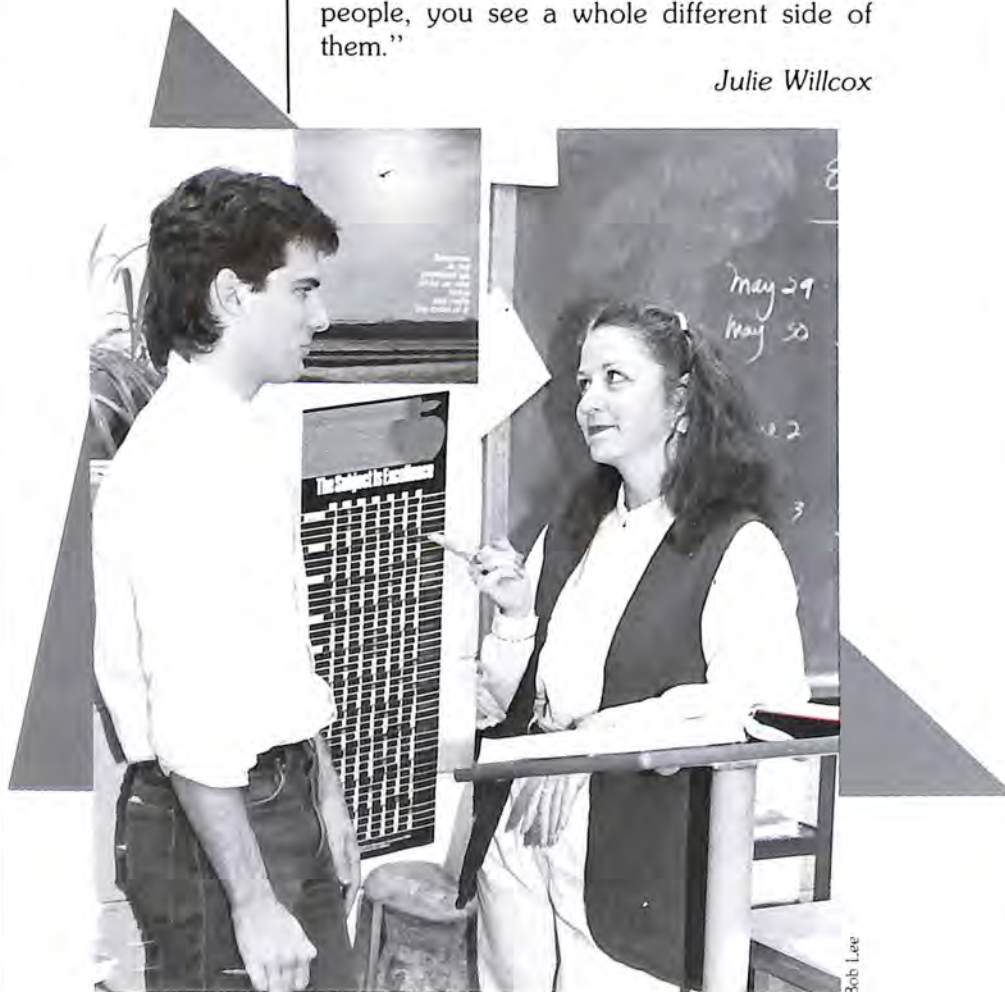
— Donna Wade

"Dance, dance, dance!"

— Marissa Young

"Make lots of money, shop, and travel."

— Shannon Dowdy



One lecture after another

Carl Pafford receives instructions from Ms. Edrie Bays on the technicalities of giving a speech. Members of the forensics team often practiced in front of classes.





SUSAN MARIE GREGG; DECA — 12; Gymnastics Team — 9,12

RICHARD HENRY GRINSPUN: Band — 11,12; Marching — 11,12; Stage — 11,12; Latin Club — 12; Football — J.V. — 10

ALAN SCOTT GROSSNICKLE: Band — Marching — 10,11; Symphonic — 10,11

JENNIFER JANETTE GUYRE: Art Club

ALTON LARUE GWALTNEY III "Larry": Band — Marching — 10,11; Captain — 12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Stage — 10,11; French Club — 11; Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11; President — 12; Prom Committee; Tennis — 9; Boys' Basketball — J.V. — 10; Varsity — 12; Baseball — 11,12; NHS — 12

CHRISTINA LOTTE HAEFFNER "Chrissi": Sophomore Class President; SCA — 11,12; Volleyball — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12

MONICA HAGOOD

THOMAS WAYNE HAHN "Tommy": Band — 10,11; Spanish Club — 12

JOHN KEITH HAHN: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club

DONNA MARIE HALE: Band — 10; FBLA — 10, President — 12; Junior Achievement — 10

JEFF HALE: Senior Class President

JILL HALE

MICHAEL DAVID HALEY: Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Spanish Club — 12; Basketball — J.V. — Captain — 10; Varsity 11,12; Baseball — 10,11,12

SUSANNE GRAHAM HALL "Sue": Choir — 10,11; All-Regional Girls' Choir

HOWARD RILEY HAMILTON: AIASA — Historian — 11; Spanish Club — 11

THEODORE S. HANSON "Ted": FBLA — 11,12; Golf — 10,11,12; All-State Golf — 12

RONALD MASTEN HARDY "Ron": Spanish Club — 11

WILLIAM HARMAN

CHRISTOPHER DAVID HARMON "Chris"

THERESA LYNNE HARPOLD "Terri": Spanish Club — 11,12; Forensics — 11,12; Theatre Artists and Apprentices — 11, President — 12; Key Club — 10; Cheerleading — J.V. — 10; Varsity — 11

JEFFREY BROOKS HARRIS "Jeff": FBLA — 10; Golf Team — 9,10

KRISTIE LEIGH HARRISON: Band — 10; Latin Club — Parliamentarian — 10,11; Spanish Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 11; Track — 10,11; Latin Float Committee — 10,11; SCA — 12

RICHARD RAY HARRISON "Rick": Band — Concert — 10,11,12

MICHAEL HARSTINE: Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; French Club — 11; Drama Club — 12; NHS — 11,12

SHAWN DORINDA HATCHER: DECA — 12

GLEN ANDREW HAVEN

RICHARD MICHAEL HAYES "Rich": Band-Symphonic — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11

TONY HAYES

VINCENT WHEELEN HELMINTOLLER III "Vince": Band — 10,11,12; Stage — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; Senior Council; SCA — 12; Cross Country — 9,10

ALTHEADA JOY HENDERSON "Joy": FBLA — 10,11,12; FHA — 11; FBLA; Fall Festival Committee — 10

MATTHEW WILLIAM HENNING "Matt": AIASA — 10,12; Science Club — 11; PLUS — 11, Group Leader — 12; Cross Country — 10, 11; Prom Committee

CINDY HENRY

RONLA KAY HENRY: Latin Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 12

MELINDA ANN HERBERT "Mendi": Science Club — 12; FHA — Secretary — 12; Spanish Club — 10, Secretary — 11; FCA — 12; Cross Country — 10; Girls' Basketball — 10; Track — 10; Cheerleading — 10, Varsity — 11,12

SARAH ELIZABETH HICKAM "Elizabeth": Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11; Art Club — 10



KEVIN LEE HILBORN: French Club — 12; FBLA — 12.

RICHARD A. HILTS "Rich": Band — 10; J.A. — Vice-President — 10, President — 11

JULIE ANN HOBACK: Sophomore Class Vice-President; Spanish Club — 11; Key Club — 11; PLUS — 12; Senior Council; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; SECS — 12.

FORREST LEE HODGE "Lee": Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 12; NHS — 12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12

ANNE CARTER HODGES: Key Club — 10; FHA — Historian — 12; FHA — Float Committee — 12



MEREDITH ANN HODY: Band — Symphonic — 10, 11, 12, Marching — 10,12; Spanish Club — 11, Senior Council; Girls' Tennis — 11.

JEFFREY TODD HOEL: AIASA — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12

WILLIAM HARRIS HOGE "Billy": Spanish Club — 10, 11; AIASA — 10, Reporter — 11,12; Football — J.V. — 10, Varsity — 11; Baseball — 11,12; Track — 10

JEAN ANN HOLLAND

GREGORY FITZGERALD HOLTON: FBLA — 11; AIASA — 10,11; Basketball — J.V. — 10, Varsity — 11,12



DEBBIE HOOVEN

BRIAN EUGENE HORNE "Doormat": Wrestling — 10; Science Club — 12

VICKI ADAIR HOUSMAN: Latin Club — 10, 11, 12; Art Club — 12; FHA — 12; Volleyball — 10

AMY LEIGH HUFFMAN: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; FCA — 11,12; Track — 10,11; Volleyball — 11,12; Cheerleading — Varsity — 12; Winter Court — 12; Prom Committee

LAURA MICHELE HUNT: NHS — 12; FBLA — 10,12; French Club — 10,11; Girls' Tennis — 10,11



KELLY JAMES HUNTER: Key Club — 11; Science Club — 12; Boys' Tennis — 9,10,11,12

TINA ANNE HUNTER: SCA; FFA — 11,12, President — 12

KEN HUTTON

DOUGLAS L. HYNES "Doug": Wrestling

WILLIAM EDWARD HYPES: Key Club — 11; Science Club — 11,12; FCA — 10; Basketball — J.V. — Manager — 10



DONNALEIGH JACOBS: FBLA — 10,11, Secretary — 12

JEFFERY LEVI JOHNS, JR. "Habeb": Spanish Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 10; Wrestling — 10,11,12; SECS — 12; Float Committee — 12

CHRISTOPHER ALAN JOHNSON "Chris"

ROGER KEITH JOHNSON

KELLY LYNNE JOHNSTON





Bob Lee

Life in a folder

Steve Plunkett chats with Guidance secretary, Mrs. Shirley Biggs about his high school record. Seniors frequented the Guidance Office late in the year to discuss their class ranks and GPA's in relation to college acceptances.

Collegiate times

After twelve long years of school work and months of applications, high school transcripts, and financial aid forms, some students were still confronted with "we regret to inform you" letters from colleges they hoped to attend. Hard feelings, disappointments, and frustrations grew as a result of the competitive college scene. "I just don't understand working so hard for something for so long and having it all just thrown back at you because, evidently, it's not enough," commented Anita Brogan.

The competition was tough, but by late April most students had decided on a college to attend and were making plans for the upcoming year. The greatest number of students decided to attend Virginia Western Community College for a year or two. Some planned

to transfer later to a four-year college. A number of seniors favored Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University. Just where did everyone go?

% of students	college chosen
27%	VWCC
19%	Radford
17%	Virginia Tech

The remaining 37 percent planned to attend such schools as James Madison, Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary, University of Virginia, University of South Carolina, Washington and Lee, and many more. Several students planned to go to Embry Riddle Aeronautical School and a few made plans to join the service.

Krista Collins



Jim Beck

Seated for Life

Greg Crook keeps his eye on the pool area at Hidden Valley Country Club. Greg was one of several students who chose lifeguarding as a Summer job.

T rue lifesavers

Who wouldn't want to get paid for sitting in the sun while absorbing rays to acquire the ultimate Jamaican tan? The only problem was that if they weren't careful, they'd only get tanned on the front side of their body. But being a lifeguard wasn't all fun in the sun. While everyone else was still in bed, they'd be getting drowned bugs out of the pool or testing chemicals in the pool to prepare for the day's visitors.

After coaching the swim team at Sugar Loaf pool, Kati Lanter was offered a job lifeguarding. And, for her, there couldn't have been a more relaxing way to put in 40 hours a week.

She said the best part about it was being in the sun all day.

Greg Crook got the opportunity to lifeguard when a guard at Hidden Valley Country Club left for college late in the summer. Working seven days a week, he managed to put in around 50 hours a week.

Qualifications included certification by the Red Cross in lifesaving and CPR. When asked if she'd ever had to save any lives Katie replied, "No, but hopefully I prevented a few accidents."

Julie Willcox





FRANK ROGERS JONES III "F.J.": Accolade — 10, Section Editor — 11,12; Science Club — 11,12; Soccer — 11,12
WAYNE JONES
EVERETT EARL KAUFFMAN: VICA — 11,12
PATRICK KAVANAUGH
JENNIFER JEAN KECK: FBLA — 11,12; FHA — 12



WILSON DOUGLAS KELLY "Doug": Band — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12
MICHAEL BRIAN KEMP "Mike": PLUS — 11, Group Leader — 12; FCA — 11,12; FBLA — 11,12; Football — Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12; Track — 10; Homecoming Court King — 12
JENNIFER KEYS
TAMARA LYNN KIDD "Tammy": Band — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 10; Editor — 11,12; Track — Manager — 10
LAURA BAKER KILBOURN: FBLA — Secretary — 11,12; Key Club — 10; District Shorthand Competition — 11



SUSAN LYNNE KINDER: Choir — 10,11; Student Director — 12; Knight Notes — 10,11,12; All-Regional Chorus — 10,11; Art Club — 11,12; Drama Club — 12
CHRIS KING
CYNTHIA JANE KINSEY "Cyndee": French Club — 10,11,12; Art Club — 11,12; Prom Committee: Junior Council; Homecoming Float Committee — 11,12
CRAIG LOUIS KIRBY: Soccer — 10,11,12
JEFFREY KNOTT



BONNIE GAIL KRAUS: Spanish Club — 11; Key Club — 10, Knight Letter — Assistant Feature Editor — 11, Editor-in-Chief — 12; Senior Council: Drama Club — 11; Volleyball — Manager — 10; Quill and Scroll — 12
EMILY S. KRUEGER: Choir — 11,12; Red Cross Club — Vice President — 11,12; FBLA — 12
KATHLEEN ANN KUZAS: Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12
JASON THOMAS LACHOWICZ: Science Club — 10,11; Science Fair Committee Chairman — 12
ELIZABETH JEANE LAMBERT "Beth": FBLA — 11,12



DAVID LOUIS LAMOTTE: SECS — 12
DAVID JOHN LANE: VICA — 11,12; Junior Achievement — 10
KATHLEEN ANN LANTER "Katie": Choir — 10,12; Regional Choir — 12; Knight Notes — 10,11,12; Forensics — 10,11,12; Drama — 11,12; PLUS — 11; Group Leader — 12; Cheerleading — Varsity — 11, Co-Captain — 12
HEATHER LAWHORN
FRAN LAWRENCE "Fran": Choir — 12



REBECCA JANE LEAKE "Becky": Band — Symphonic — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; Treasurer — 11; Forensics — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 11; SCA — 11,12
PETER JOSEPH LEDDY JR. "Joe"
CAROL ANN LEWIS: DECA — 10
MERRI MEADE LEWIS: Spanish Club — 10,12; Key Club — 10; NHS — 11,12; Senior Council: Science Club — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Drama
DONNA F. LIGHT: FBLA — 10,12; COE — 11,12

MICHAEL GEORGE LITOS "She-Ra, Princess of Power": FBLA — 10; FCA — 11,12; Accolade — 11, Section Editor — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; SECS — 11,12; Senior Class Treasurer; Float Committee — 12; Forensics — 12; Boys' Basketball — 12; Tennis — 11; Captain — 12

ANTHONY DEAN LLOYD "Andy"

STEPHANIE MICHELE LOWDER: French Club — 10,11; GSL — 11; AFS — 10,11; Tennis — 12; Young Life

JAMES CHRISTOPHER LUCAS "Permagrin": Varsity Football — 10,11; Senior Float Committee

JOHN ANDREW LUCAS: FBLA — 11,12; JV Football — 10



DAWN MICHELLE LYNCH "Missy": Drill Team — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12; Accolade — 10; Track — 12; SCA Representative 12; SADD — 12

MICHAEL TODD MABRY "Mike": FBLA — 11; AIASA — 12

SARAH KATHERINE MADDOX: Heritage High School, Lynchburg, Va. — 10, History Club — 10; Latin Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; Science Club — Vice President — 12

JENNIFER MARIE MANNING

PAULA KAY MANNING: DECA — 10, Secretary — 11, Vice President — 12; French Club — 10,11



PAMELA R. MARQUART: Drama Club — 11; Drill Team — 12; Softball — 10; Basketball — 10,11; Honor Roll — 10

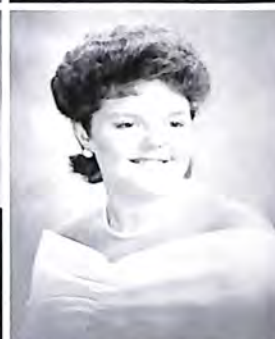
JOSEPH ALBERT MARRACCINI "Joe": Spanish Club — 10,11; President — 12; Science — 11, 12; Key Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Stock Investors' Club — 12; Winter Court King — 12

GEORGE LEE MARSHALL: FBLA: DECA

ANGELA DAWN MARTIN: FBLA — 11,12; French Club — 10,11; FHA — 12

Winter Court King — 12

ANDREW NICHOLAS MASLICH "Andy": FBLA — 12; Football — 10,11,12; FCA — 12



SHERI LYNN MATHIS: Band — 10,11; FBLA; FHA Secretary 12

WILLIAM MATNEY

KAREN ANN MAXEY: Pep Club; DECA — 12

LISA MAYFIELD

MONA MARIE MAYS: VICA — 10,11,12



CHRISTOPHER TODD MAYS: FBLA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; PLUS — 12; Senior Council; JV Basketball — 10

ANDRA AMANDA McBRIDE: Drill Team — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11; FBLA — 12; Majorette, Band — 10

CHRISTOPHER BRENT McCLELLAN "Chris": FCA — 11,12; FBLA — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Baseball — 10,11,12; JV Basketball — 10, Varsity — 11,12

HEIDI ANN McCLELLAN: Flag Corps — 10,12; FHA — 10; FBLA — 11; SCA — 10,12; Homecoming Court — 11,12; DECA — Secretary — 12, General Merchandise: 3rd in Comprehensive and Selling

HOLLY ANN McCLELLAN: French Club — 10; SCA — 10,12; DECA — 11, President — 12; Flag Corps — 10,11; Winter Court Queen — 12; DECA — 3rd place Job interview Contest

MARY McClURE: VICA — 10,11,12' Junior Board; Senior Board

MARY ELIZABETH McCRAY "Betsy": HOSA — Historian

DINA LYNN McCULLOUGH: French Club — 10,11; Vice-President — 12; FCA — 10,11; Vice President — 12; Key Club — 10; NHS — 12; Junior Class President; SCA President — 12; SCA Regional Organization, Vice President — 12; Girls' Basketball — Varsity — 10,11; Volleyball — Varsity — 11, 12; DAR — 12; JA — Vice-President of Marketing — 10

KEITH ALLEN McCURDY: Latin Club — 11; Chaparral Singers — 12; Choir — 10,11; JV Basketball — 10; Varsity — 11

MELINDA JANE McDOWELL "Mindy": Key Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11; Science Club — 12; Float Committee — 12



Heard it on the radio

He talked to you in your sleep. Sound mysterious, scary? Not if you'd just happened to leave your radio on all night. Radio listeners knew him as "Dave Charles" or "Opie" but his friends and teachers knew him as David LaMotte. David was also the youngest disc jockey on K-92's staff.

David's roots in broadcasting began in a Florida school for Visual and Performing Arts. David moved to Virginia in his sophomore year, and then in the early part of his junior year he was given the opportunity to work at K-92. It began when Mr. Russ Brown called the guidance office and asked Ms. Toni Tillman if any students interested in broadcasting would like to get a foot in the door. David was chosen for the job and soon began work.

David's first job at the station was compiling sports scores for the d.j.'s on weekends. Then one night around one o'clock the working d.j.

put David on the air for an hour's span. This continued for several weeks until Mr. Russ Brown found out about David being on the air. David had thought that was the end of his short career at K-92 FM, but the very next weekend David had his own air show between two and seven o'clock in the morning. David worked two shifts on the weekends his senior year. How did he stay awake on his shifts? David took long naps and woke up about an hour or two before he had to be at the station.

David said "Even though I have a very odd schedule, my parents are behind me 100 percent." He attributed his success to luck and people who cared about him.

One advantage David liked about his job was the opportunity to meet a variety of interesting people.

Annette Gillespie

Side kick

What is the most obnoxious thing you ever did in class?

"I drew a map to Mrs. Pack's house and wrote KEG PARTY at the top. I crumpled it and got Mr. Higgins to tell Mrs. Pack he found it. She freaked out because she thought hundreds of teenagers were gonna show up at her house Friday night for a wild party. She was hysterical!"

— Chris Appel

"I showed up wearing a diaper."

— Scott Caudill

"I pulled a chair out from under Steve Steorts."

— Mark Peterson

"I did the 'Pardoner's Tale Rap' for my Canterbury Tales presentation in Mrs. Goodale's class."

— Caroline Overfelt



Toni Moore

On the Air
David LaMotte, K92's youngest disc jockey, enthusiastically announces the tenth caller.

The Knight life

Bombarding passing cars on 419 from Steak and Ale with leftover potatoes from the restaurant's dumpster may not be everyone's idea of a good time, but for some, it livened up their weekend. Students, for the most part, spent their weekdays studying; however, books could not keep many people away from weekend events.

Football games took up a large part of Friday nights with the SECS always contributing their fair share of school spirit. Movies such as "St. Elmo's Fire" or "Jewel of the Nile" occupied those who had hot dates or just felt like taking it easy. The parkway was a popular spot for Saturday afternoon picnics as was the Mill Mountain star. One Hardee's fan stated, "What else can you do except hang out?" For those who didn't have curfews anytime before 2:00 a.m., midnight bowling and the Rocky Horror Picture show provided late night entertainment.

Parties, some even held on the Hunting Hills Golf courses, were the most popular weekend event. One student approved this pastime with the statement, "Party Naked."

Nothing could keep big spenders away from Valley View Mall. The city market was an extremely popular when it came to events such as Beach Night, The Harvest Moon Ball, and the New Year's Eve celebration. Students looked forward to Saturday morning cartoons as much as any other weekend event. They favored "Dungeons and Dragons" and "Bugs Bunny."

A large majority of juniors and seniors did not have as many opportunities for recreation because of their jobs. Karen Bono added, "I've spent most of my weekends looking at colleges." These aspects often made the weekends just as tiring as weeknights.

Julie Willcox

Side kick

What do you do when you get home from school?

"I eat and do my homework, which usually takes about three hours."

— Scott Goodwin

"On Thursdays I ride horseback, and all the other days I study."

— Susan Cox

"I watch my soap operas, and, if I have a lot of homework, then I do it at the same time."

— Robin George

"I cut on the T.V., I eat a Pop-tart, and I watch Dukes of Hazzard and Hogan's Heroes. Then I go to sleep."

— Dan Saunders

"I go home and take a nap. Wake up. eat dinner. Then I go back to sleep."

— Steve Sprouse



Tim Aldridge

Late night at Hardees
John Wilkins and Richard Grinspun converse over a quick drink at Hardees, a common meeting place on weekends.





DENISE EILEEN McGARRY: FBLA — 11; FHA — 10
CURTIS STUART MCGHEE "Curt": Science Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; SCA — 10, 11, 12; Stock Investor's Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Golf — 10,11,12
CLAY MCKINNEY
JOHN RANDOLPH MCKNIGHT: Cross Country — 10,11; Track — 10
MARK McLAUGHLIN: DECA — 11,12

JAY R. McLENDON: DECA — 11,12; J.A. — Vice-President of Finance — 10
TESSA McNEIL
DANIEL ERIC MEADOR "Danny": Football — Varsity 10,11,12; Wrestling — 10,11,12; Track — 10; VICA — 11,12
GLEN W. MEADOR: DECA — 10,11; Treasurer — 12
MICHAEL ARTHUR MEADOR "Mike": Band — Concert — 10; Symphonic — 11,12; Marching — 11,12

KIMBERLY DAWN MEHL "Kim": FBLA — 12
CATHERINE ANN MENGEL: French Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12; Senior Council
LYNDIA FAYE MILLER: SCA — 12; FHA — 10; HERO — 11, Vice-President — 12
THOMAS ODELL MINNIX "Tommy": Band — Symphonic — 10; Sergeant — 11, Drum Major — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11; NHS — 11, Parliamentarian — 12; Theatre Artists and Apprentices — 11,12; All-Regional Band — 10,11,12
EDWIN KYLE MITCHELL "Kyle": Key Club — 11, Vice-President — 12; French Club — 11; Band — 10,11,12; Stage — 11,12; Marching — 11,12; Prom Committee

KIMBERLY ANN MITCHEM "Kim": Science Club — 11; Spanish Club — 11; DECA — 12
THOMAS JOHN MONAGHAN JR. "Tommy"
JOHN DAVID MOORE
KRISTIAN MOORE: French Club — 10,11,12; SCA — 10; Key Club; Flag Corps — 11; Junior Council; Prom Committee
SANDRA FAITH MOORE: DECA — 12; FHA — 12

JAMES HUNTER MORELAND "J.H.": Band — Symphonic — 11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; Stage — 11; Concert — 10; Spanish Club — 11; Science Club 11,12; NHS — 11,12
JAMES CULVIN MORRIS "Jim": French Club — 11,12; German Club — 11, President — 12; Knight Letter — 10,11; Drama Club — 11, Director — 12; NHS — 11,12
MARIAN MORRIS: Choir — 10; French Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 11; Key Club — 12; Gymnastics Manager — 10,12
MICHAEL LANE MULLINS "Lane": Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11,12; Science Club — 11, President — 12; JV Basketball — 10; Varsity — 12; Top Ten; NHS — 11,12
GLENN DANIEL MUNCY: Wrestling — 10,11,12

SEAN ROBERT MUNDY: Forensics — 10,12; Drama Club — 12; Knight Letter — 11
FRANCES E. MURRAY: Band — 10; French Club — 10,12
WILLIAM RODNEY MUSSELMAN "Rod": Latin Club — 10,11; FBLA — 10,11; DECA — 12
CHRISTOPHER CHARLES NARDONE "Chris": Band — 10; Science Club — 11,12; French Club — 10; NHS — 12; JV Football — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Basketball Statistician — 12
ROBERT KARL NELSON "Bobby": Science Club — 10,11; FBLA — 12

PAMELA LYNNE NICHOLS: Key Club — 10,11; Spanish Club — 11; Latin Club — 10; FHA — 12; FBLA — 10; Band — 10; DECA — 12; Cheerleading: Junior Achievement — Secretary — 10; Track — 10,11; Gymnastics — 10,11,12; Captain — 12; Most Outstanding Gymnast — 10

RHONDA LYNN NICHOLS: DECA — 10,11,12; Treasurer — 11; Reporter — 12

RUSSELL LEE NORMENT: Spanish Club — 10; Baseball — 10,11, Captain — 12; Prom Committee — 11

BARBARA MICHELLE NUCHOLLS "Michelle": Spanish Club — 10; Drill Team 11,12

BETH MASON O'BRIEN

KATHRYN B. O'BRIEN: DECA — 10,11,12; Officer — 10,12

MICHAEL O'BRIEN

CAROLINE JEAN OVERFELT: Art Club — Vice-President — 10; Senior Council; Girls' Basketball — 10,11, Captain — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11; Homecoming Float Committee

CINDY DAWN OWEN: French Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11

CARL MICHAEL PAFFORD: Spanish Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 11,12; Forensics — 10,11,12; Olympics of the Mind — 12; JV Football — 10; Track 10,11; Cross Country 11,12

BRIAN HOLLINGSWORTH PALMER: AIASA — 10,11,12

EDDY PARK: Soccer — 10,11,12

BRIAN LEE PAULEY: JV Basketball — 10

ELIZABETH ANNE PEDRICK "Beth": FBLA — 12; PLUS 11,12; Key Club — 11; Spanish Club — 11; Basketball — 10; Prom Committee — 11

KIRK PERDUE

PENNY DENISE PERDUE "Pen": FBLA; COE

KRISTI PETRICIG

KELLI ANN PEYTON: Band — 10,11,12; Choir — 12; Drama Club — Reporter — 10,11; Track — 10

ROSALYN KAYE PHELPS "Kaye": Spanish Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Flag Corps — 12; Volleyball — 10

AMBER LYNN PHILLIPS "Elmer": Band — Symphonic — 10; Marching — 10; Drill Team — 11,12; FBLA — 10; French Club — 12

TOM PHILLIPS

LAURA KATHERINE PICKEL: French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 12; Band — Symphonic — 11,12; Marching — 11,12

STEPHEN TODD PLUNKETT: FBLA — 11,12

RAY ENNIS POFF: Key Club — 10,11; Science Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Accolade — 10; JV Football — 10; Varsity — 12; Knight: Honor Court — 11; Boys' State — 11; Top Ten

DEBRA MARY POMERLEAU "Debbie": Band — 10; Drill Team — 11; FHA — 12; French Club — 11,12

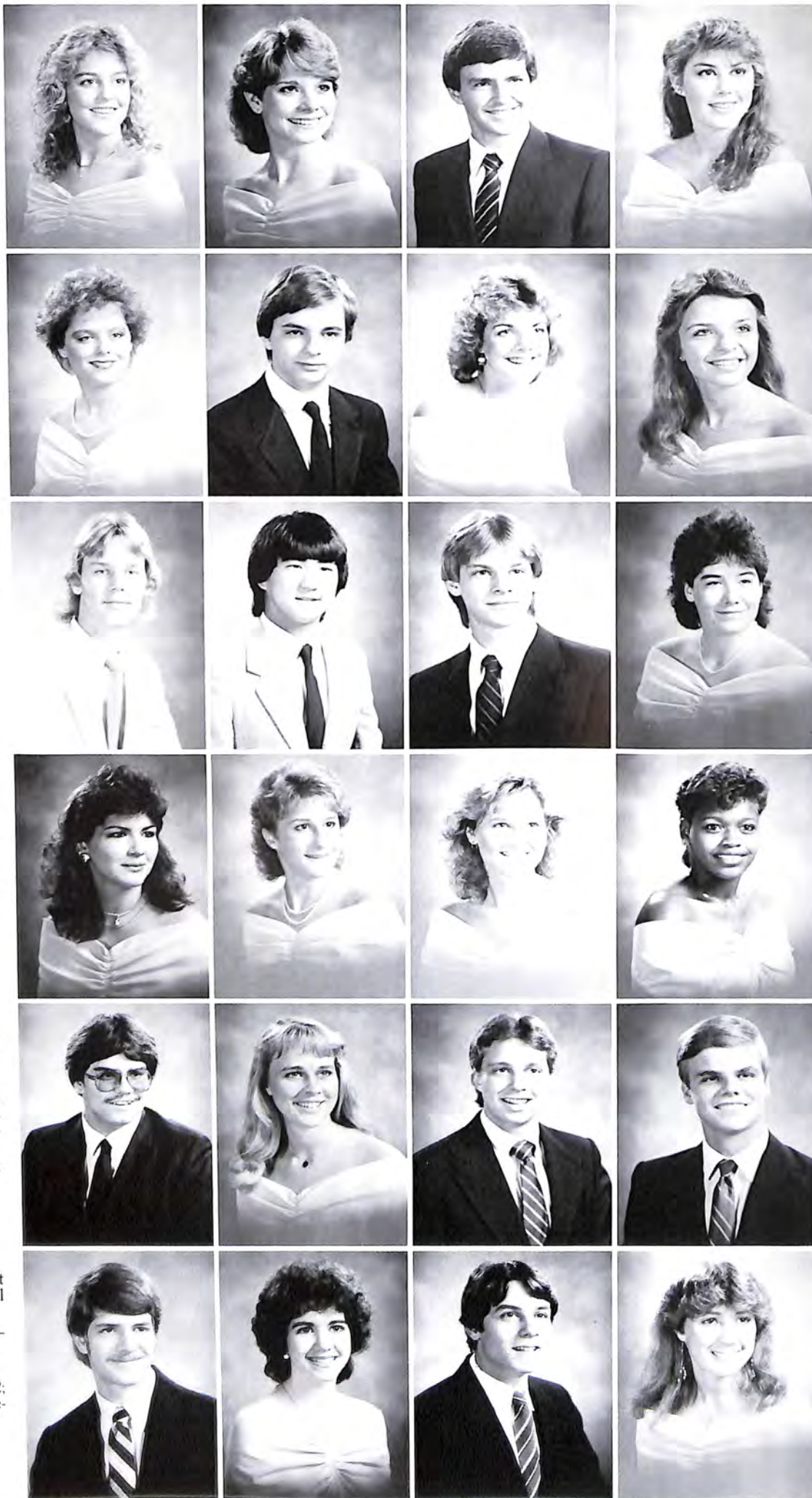
BRIAN A. POPE

MERRIE NOEL POWELL: Forensics — 10,11,12; Knight Knotes — 10,11; FBLA — 12; Drama Club — 12; Drill Team — 12; NHS — 12

ANDREW DON PRICE "Andy": AIASA — 11; FBLA — 12; Spanish Club — 12

BEVERLY ANNE PUGH "Bev": VICA — 10,11,12

SUSAN LEIGH PUGH: PLUS — 11, Group Leader — 12; FHA — 12; Theatre Artists and Apprentices — 11, Vice-President — 12



No place like HR

The pressures of the student's adolescent life drifted away as her head nodded and she began to doze. Ring! As the tone to end homeroom sounded, she jolted awake and reported to her first period class.

From the first to the last day of school, students found many uses for the ten-minute period in the morning called homeroom.

Reciting the pledge, listening to announcements on the Lifeline, and receiving report cards were a few of the usual practices in homeroom. In addition to these ordinary purposes, students elected Homecoming and winter courts, class officers, student council officers and superlatives. Teachers also gave out community information such as the Roanoke Valley census.

The conscientious students used this extra time to finish homework such as studying the Pythagorean theorem, or finishing an English

report. After reviewing their homework, they were ready to ace their upcoming test.

The rock-n-rollers each brought their favorite soundtracks to exchange, thus getting a well-rounded musical education. For example, in homeroom, Joey Langford displayed his compact disc player which he brought to occupy his time in afternoon detention. Everyone took a turn and listened to "No Jacket Required" by Phil Collins.

The social busybodies amused themselves by chatting about their weekend plans with their hot dates and inquiring of strangers what their plans were. Others devoured a sausage and egg biscuit from Hardee's in spite of the nauseating fumes from their neighbor's bottle of fingernail polish.

The purposes of homeroom extended far beyond sleeping or even counting floor tiles.

Heather Henry



Toni Moore

Catching up

Although Brian Reger works quickly to catch up on a missed homework assignment, Lisa Robertson escapes the monotony of homeroom by catching up on her sleep.

A real superknight

Who was always coming to the rescue of a student in distress? Who was always there to save a teacher from raging mobs after report cards were sent home? No, not Superman. It was the Knight.

Well, maybe the Knight wasn't chosen to live up to this stereotypical character, but he did stand out from the rest of the crowd. The first day of school buzzed with excitement and curiosity as the school took a trip back in time to experience the Knighting ceremony. The teachers' choice? Ray Poff.

Ray found out that the role of Knight was

not as easy as it seemed. Despite the advantages, he explained that it put pressure on everything he did. "You have to watch what you do and work a little bit harder at everything," he said. Of course, a little hard work never hurt anyone, including Ray. His academic excellence and involvement in school activities proved that he lived up to his title. He added, "I just try to encourage everyone to do his best because high school is so important. It's where you set the tone for your future."

Julie Willcox

Side kick

Whom do you most admire?

"Ronald Reagan. I appreciate his aggressiveness toward Communism."

— Jim Morris

"David Stover. He's built a corporate giant in the tuxedo business."

— Jeff Johns

"Michael Litos. He gives the student body morale."

— Blake Trotman

"Billy Bob. He's an American folk hero."

— Drew Slep

"Pee-Wee Herman. I don't know why, the name just came to me."

— Mike Caudill

"John F. Kennedy because he was a civil rights activist."

— Millicent Thompson

"My boyfriend 'cause he's different and sweet."

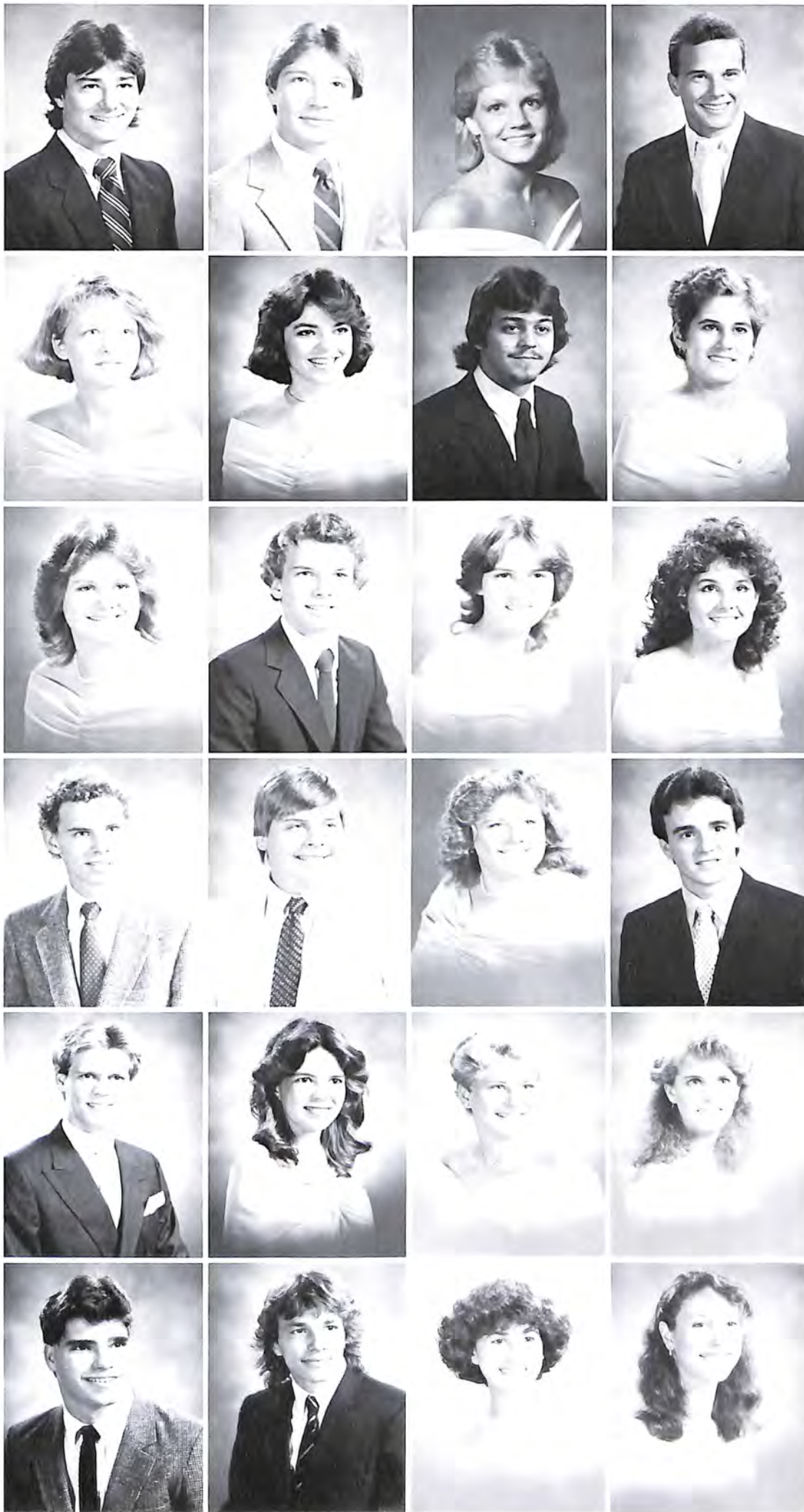
— Erin Kimble



A day for a Knight
Ray Poff and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poff, exchange a few words near the end of the Knighting ceremony.

David E. O'Brien





MONICA ANN QUINN: FBLA — 10, Recording Secretary — 11; Corresponding Secretary — 12
JOSEPH FRANKLIN RAMSEY "Frank": AIASA — 10,11,12; Wrestling — 11, Captain — 12
DAVID BARTON RATLIFF: Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 11,12; Computer Club — 12; Olympics of the Mind — 12; Wrestling — 10,11
LAURA KATHRYN REED: Cheerleading — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12; PLUS — 12; Latin Club — 12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; FCA — 10,11,12; Gymnastics — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11,12
BRIAN DAVID REGER: FHA — 11; FBLA — 11,12

DANIEL WAYNE RICHARDS "Dan": AIASA; FBLA; Olympics of the Mind
DONNA RENAE RICHARDSON: Key Club — 11; Drill Team — 11, Treasurer — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12
LORI MICHELE RIGNEY: FBLA — 10; HERO — President — 12
JASON BRADLEY ROBERTS: VICA — 11,12
LEIGH ANN ROBERTSON: Band — Symphonic — 10,11,12; Marching — 10; Flag Corps — 11, Captain — 12

LISA MARIE ROBERTSON: Band — 10; FCA — 10,11,12; Track — 10; Volleyball Manager — 10,11; Girls' Basketball — 10,11, Tri-Captain — 12
TAMMY LYNN ROBERTSON "Tam": Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12
DOUGLAS MacARTHUR ROBINSON "Doug": Band — Marching — 10; Symphonic — 10,11,12; Stage — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; German Club — 11,12; Science Club — 11; Key Club — 12; Cross Country — 11,12; Track — 10,11,12
ELIZABETH VARLEY ROBINSON "Liz": Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Track — 10
KIMBERLY MICHEL ROGERS "Kim": Greencastle High School, Greencastle, Pa., 10,11; French Club — 10,11; Student Council — 10; Prom Committee — 11; Knight Knotes — 12; Cheerleading — 10,11; Junior Achievement — 12

SUSAN ELIZABETH ROLLEY: Band-Symphonic — 10,11,12; French Club — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12
GREG ROSENDAHL
JOHN CHRISTOPHER PRESTON ROSS: FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 11,12
CAROLE SUE ROUTT: Choir — 10, Treasurer — 11,12; Drama Club — 12; FBLA — 10,12; Accolade — Business Manager — 11,12
ALLEN ROWE

ROBERT ROWE "Bob": Soccer — 9,10
BOBBY RUSSELL
JULIE SALMONS
LORI ANN SATTERFIELD: Spanish Club — 12; Latin Club — 12; Science Club — 12
KAREN ANN SAUL: Science Club — 12; NHS — 12; PLUS — 12; Key Club — 10, 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12

MELISSA GAYLE SAUNDERS "Missy": Science Club — 11,12; Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; NHS — 12
MIKE SAUNDERS
BILLY SCHAFFER
STEPHANIE JILL SCHAFFER: Key Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Red Cross Club — 11,12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Prom Chairman; NHS — 12; Science Club — 11,12; SCA — 10,11,12; Senior Council; Junior Council; Prom Committee; Float Committee — 10,11
LAURA ELLEN SCHEAR: Key Club — 10, 11; PLUS — 11,12; Knight Letter — 11, Business Manager — 12; French Club — 11,12; Art Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; French NHS — 10,11,12; Honor Court — 11, Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll — 12; Top Ten

MICHAEL JOHN SCHELL: FBLA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Key Club — 12; Stock Investors' Club — 12

KRISTIN MARIE SCHOENFELDER: FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 12; Senior Council; Spanish Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12

LAURA WIMMER SCHUERMAN: Key Club — 10,11; Choir — 11; FBLA — 12; German Club — 12

ELISABETH G. SCHUERMAN "Lisa": Key Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12; German Club — 12

TRACI PAIGE SCOTT "Midge": French Club — 10,11,12; FCA — 12; Gymnastics — 10,11,12; JA Vice-President of Personnel, Corporate Secretary — 12



ANJELI CHARLOTTE SETH: JA — 11,12; VICA — Parliamentarian — 11; Reporter — 12

MARIA SEYLER

STEVE SHANDOR

SCOTT SHARTZER

KEVIN EDWARD SHAW



KEITH THOMPSON SHINER: NHS — 11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; Science Club — 11,12; German Club — 11,12; PLUS — 11,12; Knight Letter — 10,11; JV Basketball — 10; Honor Court — 11; Senior Council; Salutatorian

JILL SIMMONS

KIMBERLY PAGE SIMMONS "Kim": Winter Court — 12

LISA ALLISON SINK: Choir — 10,11; Knight Knots — 10,11,12; FCA — 10,11; Secretary — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Volleyball — 10,11, Captain — 12; Track — 10; All-Regional Chorus — 11

ANDREW ALFRED SLEMP III: Boys' Varsity Basketball — Manager — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11, President — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; SCA — 12; Prom Committee

CHRISTOPHER ANDREW SMITH "Andy": FBLA — 10,12; SCA — 10; Math Club — 11; Football — 10,11; NHS — 10; SADD — 10; Middleton High School, Middleton, Wisconsin — 10,11

CHIP SMITH

CYNTHIA GAIL SMITH "Cindy": FBLA — 11,12; FHA — 12

GREG SMITH

RANDOLPH EDWARD SMITH "Randy": DECA — 10, Art Club — 12



SUSAN LYNNE SMITH "Sue": FBLA — 12

CYNTHIA ANN SNEDEGAR "Cindy": Key Club — 11; Art Club — 12; Homecoming Court — 12

MARK ANDREW SNYDER: VICA — 11,12

ALAN DEAN STANLEY: Spanish Club — 11; AIASA — 12

HAYWARD SYLVESTER STATUM II "Weed": FCA — 11, President — 12; Senior Class Vice-President; Football Varsity — 10,11,12; Track — 11; Gymnastics Manager — 11; JA — 12; Homecoming Court Prince — 12



ANNE ELIZABETH STEPHENS: FBLA — 11,12; SCA — 12

CARL MARK STEVENS: VICA — 11,12

LESLIE ELLA STILWELL: FBLA — 12

DIANA LYNN STINNETT "Di": Band — Marching — 10,11,12; Symphonic — 10,11,12; French Club — 12; All-Regional Band — 10,11,12

WILLIAM R. STOUT JR "Billy": AIASA





Newsbreak
Steve Billings and Tracy Barger get a kick out of the morning paper's edition of "The Far Side" before first period.



Side kick

What is your biggest high school accomplishment?

"Passing."
— Elizabeth Ferguson

"Building the Latin Club float almost singlehandedly and watching it all fall apart."
— Doug Toti

"Changing school systems and grading scales and still maintaining A's and B's."
— Merrie Powell

"Restraining myself from arguing with Miss Boitnott."
— Lee Hodge

"Getting accepted into college."
— Page Beck

"Creative art with lunch food."
— Portia Barnhart

"Meeting Karen Bono."
— Mark Gillespie

"No comment."
— Karen Bono

The far-out funnies

The dog realtor is showing the dog husband and the dog wife a new home as he comments, "Now here's something you folks would really enjoy . . . a tree right in the master bedroom." Or how about the one where the mommy tells the daddy to take the rubber dolly out of the tub because Ducky's finished with his bath.

The comic strip was definitely bizarre, and at times, stranger than strange. But whether or not it was understood, it was still funny. "Gary Larson — he's a nut!" commented David Becker. But it took someone unique to come up with something as popular as "The Far Side." Chris Adams described it as "clever," the perfect word for Larson's way of using animal characters to bring out the humor of everyday

situations.

Dead fish, hit elephants, alien slide shows, and even insectosaurs (ancient insect fossils) — it was impossible to figure out what he'd write about next. Most found his ideas refreshing while others found them just plain weird. As one student put it, "It's a break from the monotony of this world's humor."

"The Far Side" was not the only comic that hit the big time with its readers. Milo Bloom, Bill the Cat, and Steve Dallas won instant stardom with their roles in "Bloom County". But no matter how innovative the comic was, some people were still content with the traditional favorites such as "Garfield" and "Blondie."

Julie Willcox

Sudden emergency

"I have learned from volunteering how to deal with the public better and to treat the people to the best of my ability," stated Drew Slep. "Being a Rescue Squad volunteer involves more than going around in an ambulance picking up people and taking them to the hospital."

David Becker, Bryan Brooks, Doug Kelly, Bobby Russell, and Drew Slep were all active volunteers for the Rescue Squad. They had to fulfill several requirements, beginning with 110 hours of classroom training and ten hours of emergency training in a hospital. The time then came to take the State Emergency Medical Technician's exam.

A list of the EMT's was drawn up so

that in an emergency the office would know who was available. Drew recalled that his first emergency with the squad was a heart attack victim in Sugar Loaf. "I was running back and forth getting supplies — if I could find them. I was definitely nervous."

The EMT's were called at school for the accident involving Debra Jacobs as well as minor ones such as people passing out, getting sick, and breaking arms, fingers, and ankles.

Volunteering for the Rescue Squad gave Drew and the others an overview of the medical field as well as the proper care and treatment of the sick.

Heather Henry



Band-aid, stat
David Becker, a volunteer for the Rescue Squad, tends to his paper cut wound. Requirements for volunteering included classroom and hands-on experience as well as passing a State Emergency Medical Technician examination.



WILLIAM MICHAEL STUART "Stew": FBLA — 10,11, President — 12; Key Club — 10,11
CARLA LEE STURZENBECHER: French Club — 10,11; Art Club — Treasurer — 12; DECA — 11,12; Prom Committee; Junior Achievement — Vice-President — 12
IRA D. TAYLOR: FBLA — 10,11,12
LARRY EUGENE TAYLOR: DECA — 10,11,12; AIASA — 12; Football-JV — 10
KIRK ANDREW TERRY: AIASA — 11,12; Cross Country — 9,10,11
DAVID WHITNEY THOMAS "Davey Bear": AIASA



CLARA MILLICENT THOMPSON: DECA — 10,11,12; Junior Achievement — 11
SCOTT BRANAN THOMPSON: Key Club — 12
AMY ELIZABETH TIGNOR: FHA — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; Knight Letter — 12; Drill Team — 11,12; Track — 10
SUSANNA MARY TOMANN: Junior Council; Junior Class Vice-President; French Club — 11, President — 12; Cheerleading-JV — 10; Varsity — 12; FCA — 12; Key Club — 10,11; NHS — 12; Science Club — 12; Track — 10,11; Prom Committee; Junior Class Float Committee
DOUGLAS STEPHEN TOTI "Doug": NHS — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; President — 12; Science Club — 12; PLUS — 11
WALTER ALAN TREXELL "Crunch": VICA — 11,12



MICHAEL TRICE: DECA — 10,11; Latin Club — 11,12
PATRICK BLAKE TROTTMAN "Blake": Latin Club — 11,12; FCA — 12; Drama Club — 12; SECS — 12; Track — 11
MELINDA GAYLE TURMAN: SADD — 12; FBLA — 11,12
SANDRA TURMAN
ARTIE S. TURNER: Spanish Club — 12; DECA — 10; FBLA — 11,12; Football Varsity — 11,12; Track — 12; All District First Team Football
DONALD GUY TURNER II "Bucky": Art Club — 12



KENNETH MELVIN TURNER "Ken"
LISA TURPIN: Cheerleading-JV — 10; Varsity-Secretary — 11,12; FBLA — 10,12; FHA — 11; FCA — 12; Spanish Club — Vice-President — 11; PLUS — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11
DAVID NEIL TWIGG: Band-Symphonic; Marching; SCA; VICA
KEITH EDWARD TYREE: FBLA — 10,11; Historian — 12
CHRISTOPHER PAUL VANDERBROOK "Chris": Football-Varsity — 12
TINA JOYCE VIA: FBLA



KRISTIN DELANE VIAR: Science Club — 11; French Club — 11,12; Senior Council; Girls' Basketball
DONNA LYNN WADE: Drill Team — 10,12; French Club — 11,12; Band-Symphonic — 10
ROBERT DOUGLAS WAGNER: Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 11,12; NHS — 12; Top Ten — 12
CLARKE WALKER
JAMES DAVID WALKER
RICHARD KEEN WALTERS "Ricky": Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11



VIRGINIA LYNN WALTON "Lynn": Cheerleading-JV-Captain — 10; Varsity — 11, Captain — 12; Key Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12; Spanish Club-President — 11; Vice-President — 12; FBLA — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 10
DEBORAH ANN WARREN "Debbie": FBLA — 11; FHA — 11
LISA ANNE WARRING: Band — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12; FHA-Float Committee — 12
LOYCE A. WARRING "Louie": Science Club — 11; Band — 10; Girls' Basketball — 10; Varsity — 11
CATHERINE PARKER WATERS "Cathy": Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 12
PHILLIP MORGAN WEAVER "Phill": French Club — 10,11

STEPHANIELYNN WEDDLE: Latin Club — 10, Secretary — 11,12; Science Club — 10,11,12; **Accolade** — 10, Section Editor — 11,12; NHS — 11, Secretary — 12; Key Club — 10; Gymnastics — 10,11,12; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Governor's School — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; Most Improved Gymnast — 11; Valedictorian

CHERYL RENÉE WEISS

BRIAN FLETCHER WELCH "Belch": Science Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; AIASA — 11; Wrestling — 10

KENDALL ERIC WHITE: Spanish Club; AIASA

TERESA WHITLOCK

LISA WHITT: FBLA — 10,11; FHA — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Girls' Basketball — 10,11

DANIEL S. WIKE "Danny": SCA

ASHLEY DAWN WILEY: Band-Symphonic — 10,11,12; Marching — 10; Spanish Club — 12; Key Club — 11; Drill Team — 11,12; FBLA — 12

JOHN WATSON WILKINS: Band-Symphonic — 10,11,12; Marching — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,12; German Club — 11

ALLISON MORRIS WILLIAMS: FBLA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12

RICHARD MORRIS WILLIAMS: FHA; AIASA; Wrestling — 10,11,12

TED WILLIAMS: SCA — 12; Track — 11,12

MARLENE LEIGH WILLIS: Chorale — 11,12; Chaparral Singers-President — 12; Knight Knotes — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 11,12; SCA — 12; SCA Float Committee — 12

ELIZABETH ANNE WILSON "Beth": French Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11, President — 12; Honor Court — 11; Junior Council; Key Club — 10; FCA — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; Track — 10,11,12; Girls' Basketball — 11, Tri-Captain — 12; Top Ten — 12; MVP in Field-Track — 11

SUSAN CAROL WINSTON: Drill Team — 10,11; Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11; Senior Council

MICHAEL JOSEPH WISE "Mike": Band — 10; Stage — 10; Science Club — 11,12; NHS — 11; Vice-President — 12; Honor Court Marshall — 11; All Regional Symphonic Band — 10; Valedictorian

MARK H. WITMER: German Club — 12

STEPHENE E. WITMER: Band-Symphonic — 10; Marching — 10; Art Club — 12; Olympics of the Mind — 12

BARBARA WOOD

MICHAEL WOODS "Mike": Spanish Club — 11,12

STEVEN PAUL WOODS: FBLA — 11

CLAY SANDS WOODY: FBLA — 11,12; Boys' Tennis — 10,11,12

LESLIE MARIE WORRELL: Band — 10,11; Red Cross Club — 10

MARY VIRGINIA WRAY "Ginny": Key Club — 10; French Club — 10; FBLA — 11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12

ERNEST ALFRED WRIGHT "Ernie": French Club — 10,12; Science Club — 12; Soccer — 10,11,12

JEFFREY LEE WRIGHT "Jeff"

MARLO GAYE WRIGHT: FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 11; DECA-Float Committee — 12

WILLIAM ERNEST WRIGHT "Bill": AIASA — 12

KEELYNN WU: Cross Country — 10,11, Captain — 12; Track — 10,11, Captain — 12

PAULA LEIGH WYRICK: Chorale — 12; Knight Knotes — 10,11,12

CAROLYN YOPP: FHA — 10,11; FBLA — 11, Treasurer — 12

KELLY DAWN YOST

SUSAN RUSSELL YOUNG: FHA — 10, FBLA — 12; DECA-Float Committee — 12

JOHN FRANCIS ZAWACKI: Soccer — 11

LORI ANN ZINCKE: Cheerleading-JV-Co-Captain — 10; Varsity — 11,12; FBLA — 11; French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 12; Junior Council; Homecoming Court — 10,11, Princess — 12





Lifetime event

Have you ever gone blobbing, covered a friend in shaving cream, gotten bombarded with water balloons, plunged into a lake by means of a zip line, slid down a 100-foot water slide, and relaxed in a heated jacuzzi by moonlight — all in one weekend?

Students involved in Young Life found themselves wrapped up in these activities as well as horse back riding and a challenging ropes course on a weekend retreat to Windy Gap in Asheville, North Carolina. The trip included students from all over the Roanoke Valley.

The different cabins competed in a volleyball tournament and created team outfits out of items such as sheets, boxer shorts, balloons, band-aids, and toilet paper.

Rambo, a game involving the entire camp, required members from each team to hit the enemy below the knee with a golf tube or plaster them above the waist with a

water balloon. A giant air-filled bag in the middle of the lake, known as "the blob," occupied those who were interested in swimming in the icy water. At club time, the campers gathered in the club house to sing songs, listen to guest speakers, and watch the leaders perform skits. One skit, entitled "Ode to a Grecian Urn," resulted in an extremely wet audience. Tales such as these brought back by the campers left many students, who didn't go, extremely curious.

Bob and Sue Bingham led the Young Life group in the Cave Spring area along with Mel Fields. Every Monday night for an hour, a student volunteered his house for anywhere from 50 to 100 students to come and get a little bit rowdy. One Monday the meeting was held at Pizza Inn where \$3.50 bought individuals all they could eat.

The group increased by a large amount in one year and became a popular activity for students.

Julie Willcox

Big blob
Laura Pickel prepares herself for a plunge into the chilly water as she bounces from an air-filled bag known as "the blob." Laura was one of many students who travelled to Windy Gap on a Young Life retreat.



Bob Bingham

Chris Adams
Amy Aker
Mike Allen
Amy Alouf
Marlee Anderson
Ronny Angell
Audra Arnette
Brian Arthur
Bob Babst



David Bailey
Tracy Bailey
Cathie Baker
Paula Baker
Chris Baldwin
David Barbour
Scott Barker
Dylan Barlow
Tresha Barnhart



David Bartlett
David Becker
Mike Behrens
John Bell
Kristina Beloso
Doug Bennett
Clint Berdeen
Mike Berkeley
Tina Black



Jesse Blankenship
John Boehling
Mike Boehling
Laura Bolt
Noelle Bolt
Brian Bond
Jeff Boone
Roger Boone
Brad Boris



Phil Bosen
Andy Bowman
Barbara Bowman
Yvonne Boyd
Ellen Bradley
Mike Bradley
Lisa Brand
Sam Branham
Jimmy Brannon



Brad Brewer
John Briggs
Laura Brittain
Bryan Brooks
Becky Brown
Tamara Brown
Debbie Burch
Marc Burnley
Christy Burns



Mike Canary
Carolyn Canfield
Zach Cannaday
Richard Carr
Kari Carter
Becky Carter
Shannon Casey
Dwain Cavendish
Scott Chandler



Daryl Christley
Dan Clabbers
Michael Clark
Anita Clarkson
Danny Clemmow
Tonya Clemons
Kristi Clowers
Amy Clowser
Michelle Collins



Debbie Conn
Todd Conner
Patrick Cooley
Darlane Coulter
Matt Cox
Susan Cox
Bill Crews
Greg Crook
Whitney Crouch



The inside story

They were a student's most vital necessity. Where else was there to stash their loads of textbooks and spiral notebooks? Where else might you find an Ernest mask, an inflated rubber glove, and an enlarged photo of Donny Osmond all in the same place? Lockers were very important, and students decorated them in a thousand different ways to fit their own personalities. No two were the same.

Locker shelves, made and sold by AIASA, helped to maintain organization for some while others found that small memo boards aided in keeping track of assignments and phone numbers. A quick glance in a miniature mirror kept those self-conscious students looking good. A

majority plastered Calvin Klein underwear ads and Tropical Blend ads all over their lockers as a reminder of those dream dates, while others displayed their preferred colleges with bumper stickers and pennants.

For one student, who had compiled a collection of detention slips, a hint of the dull, gray locker was barely visible. During the Christmas season, a few lockers were even gift-wrapped with paper, ribbon and streamers. To spice up the remainder of the lockers, students used pictures of friends from the summer, from homecoming, and from other school activities.

Julie Willcox



Julie Willcox

A good place for a stick up
Students used stickers, magazine ads, pennants, pictures, and other paraphernalia to add some excitement to the interior of their dull colored lockers. Such decorations added a certain style to these much needed storage places

Side kick

What was the most interesting thing you learned during the year?

- "How to drive a car."
— Nicole LeGard
- "You can't sleep through government and pass."
— Debbie Warden
- "How to get away with skipping."
— G.T. Harvey
- "Nothing from biology."
— Mike Christley
- "My locker combination."
— Traci Scott
- "How strange Mrs. Price is."
— David McGraw

In memory
of
Mark Douglas
Davis



April 3, 1969-
January 16, 1986



Courtesy of Leggett

A dressy occasion
Jennifer Francis models a dress she designed and made for competition. She won one of the same prizes that her mother Mary Ruth received when she was young.

Seamly success

A good wardrobe with all the essentials for the updated fashions was hard to come by. However, with her expert sewing skills, Jennifer Francis always found a smart way to have one. By designing and sewing her own clothes, she estimated her savings to be around \$1,500 in five years.

Active in the 4-H program, Jennifer modeled the clothes she made and entered contests such as 4-H's annual "Make It Yourself Wool" competition in which she placed among the winners for two years.

Jennifer not only made clothes for herself. She tackled a very large project when she and her mother decided to create the dresses for her sister's wedding. Designing and making the six bridesmaids' gowns

and bridal gown, she also helped sew on 9,000 pearls and lace appliques.

Surrounded by items such as dance costumes and prom dresses while she was growing up, Jennifer was inspired by her mother's sewing. She received the honors of first place in the 4-H organization's annual contest for clothing activities and runner-up in the national 4-H congress in Chicago. The exciting part about this recognition was that her mother had received the same honors 28 years before in 1958. Jennifer was also tapped into the Virginia chapter of the 4-H All Stars and wanted to continue in 4-H work as an adult.

Julie Willcox





Kim Crowder
 Karen Crowe
 Teddy Crowe
 Jennifer Dalton
 Joe Danis
 Russell Danis
 David Dantzler
 Kirk Davis



Ralf Davis
 Rainer Davis
 William Davis
 Andrea Dawson
 Rob Day
 Jimmy DeLong
 Ken Deming
 Geoff DeWit



Stephanie Dickenson
 Rocky Dillard
 Chris Dillon
 Debi Dillon
 Denice Dresser
 Candy Dudley
 Brian Duffy
 Jamie Duggan



Jerry Dunahoo
 Allen Duncan
 Jason Dyer
 Matt Edwards
 Rhonda Edwards
 Stacy Eggleston
 Jennifer Elias
 Chris Elledge



Chip Ellis
 Robert Elmore
 Wendy Elswick
 Greg Entrekin
 Christi Ergle
 Steve Ewers
 Luisa Farah
 Sam Farthing



Billy Ferguson
 Amy Ferris
 Libby Fetherolf
 Charles Fields
 Jason Fields
 Kelly Fisher
 Diana Flett
 Lynne Foley



Louise Fowler
 Jimmy Fralin
 Jennifer Francis
 Victor Frank
 Vickie Furrow
 Shawn Gailey
 Tom Garret
 Jenny Garst



Cary Gentry
 Mariah Gerow
 Christy Getz
 Michael Gilbert
 Kelly Glascoe
 David Glenn
 Mike Glontz
 Rob Godwin



Kelsey Goff
 Kim Gorey
 Benjamin Grady
 David Graham
 Lorelei Grammer
 Alyce Marie Gray
 John Green
 Lance Greene

Scott Greene
 Scott Grindstaff
 Cherie Grisso
 Aimee Grubbs
 Mike Guilfoyle
 Nancy Gwaltney
 Jennifer Hadley
 Margaret Hale



Wendy Hall
 Brian Hamilton
 Kenneth Handerhan
 Dana Hanson
 Eric Hapach
 Steve Harless
 David Harrah
 Brad Harris



Scott Harris
 Richard Harvey
 Jennifer Haven
 Aubrey Hawes
 Glenn Hawkins
 Sadie Heidish
 Tricia Heitz
 Karen Hellegas



Krista Henderson
 Vic Hernandez
 Nikki Hickam
 Anne Higginbotham
 Butch Hinton
 Keller Hodges
 Larry Hodgins
 Kevin Hoffman



Jay Honse
 Jennifer Hudgins
 Abigail Hudson
 Todd Huffman
 Brian Hughes
 Mike Humphries
 Mitzi Humphries
 Joli Hurst



Kathy Hurt
 David Hylton
 Richard Ioffreda
 Jeff Irwin
 Bharati Jain
 Nevin Jamison
 Ben Jarrell
 Bruce Johnson



Rhonda Jones
 Wen Jones
 David Kagey
 David Kelley
 Jeffrey Kelley
 Tim Kelley
 Miranda Key
 Craig Kidd



Jimmy Kilbane
 Rodney King
 David Kingery
 Keith Kopecko
 Sam Kosko
 Karen Kunc
 Sharon Lambert
 Heather Lange



Ellen LaRoque
 Andy Law
 Fran Lawrence
 Stacey Lazzuri
 Rob LeFever
 Brian Lester
 Brad Lewis
 Brian Lewis



Hanging around

Imagine for a moment jumping from a mountain peak into a valley below. Tony Talbot-Jones met this challenge because of his interest in hang-gliding as well as other forms of aviation.

Tony learned about the sport by gathering information from the library and through a local newspaper article. After making a few phone calls, he scheduled his first lesson.

Tony gained knowledge from an instructor, who taught safety procedures, setting up, taking off, and landing during each week's practice.

The actual flights for beginners and intermediate flyers were held at two sites in

Salem while the advanced "eagles" flew off local mountains. To execute a successful flight, the flyers had to have strength, maturity, and courage. "Before take-off, most flyers have racing hearts and second thoughts, but," Tony said, "as they take off, they scream it out of their system and begin to enjoy the beauty around them." Although most flights off of small hills last for about ten seconds, the record flight is thirteen hours from the peak of a volcano.

When asked to give his advice about this sport he said, "I would encourage anyone who hasn't tried hang-gliding to give it a chance because it is a total thrill."

Heather Henry

Side kick

If you could change one thing about this school, what would it be?

"The smell of the cafeteria."

— Mike Bradley

"More senior privileges."

— Carl Pafford

"Have the lockers off from the hall — the halls are crowded enough."

— Mark Gillespie

"If seniors make an A, then they should be exempt from the exam."

— Lori Bollinger

"The grading scale."

— Wendy Gartman

"No more split lunches."

— Anil Patwardhan

"More lunch time."

— Laura Roland

High as a kite

Tony Talbot-Jones hang-glides off the Blue Ridge Parkway overlook on a sunny afternoon. He researched this sport in the library and then decided to become involved.



Greg Trifilow

Wilder and better

Scarves — innumerable, sweaters — galore; indescribable skirts, car-part jewelry, bangles and bracelets, Swatch watches, over-sized shirts, stirrup stretch pants, punky plaids. These and more various fads and fashions hit the scene.

A simple piece of Americana, the scarf, was taken to the limits of the imagination. Scarves around the neck, the waist, even the leg, scarves in every color, in every shade wrapped the anatomy of numerous girls.

Bangles, bracelets, and Swatch watches adorned the arms of the school population. Some arms sported up to four Swatch watches at a time. Small rubber gaskets from a car engine became bracelets, worn in great quantities on the wrist and with some frequency on the ankles.

In the fifties, stirrup pants and sloppy shirts were popular. The trend reappeared in a big way in the eighties. Over-sized shirts became dresses or jackets. Many girls combined the big shirt with wide belts to come out with some unusual looking dresses. Some had the sloppy

shirt and stirrup pants combination for a more finished and warmer look. When asked, Millicent Thompson and Terri Quarles said, "Fashion reflects each individual's personality and how they feel at the moment."

Sweaters, made of everything from mohair to leather, were in. Plaids, checks, roses, paisley, and argyles graced the hexagonal hall. The guys wore mainly argyles, some plaids, and checks, leaving paisley and roses for the girls. As George Wilhelm stated, "Fashion has hit a high, and it will be some time before it gets this high again."

Skirts defied description. Girls wore every length from mini to ankle. Fabrics included denim, satin, and wool. Some styles were reminiscent of clothes worn by Mae West and Marilyn Monroe. The straight skirt with the back slit was another resurrected fifties style.

Fabrics, designs, and prints ruled the fashions, mixed with bright, bold colors, and the whole fashion scene seemed to state the wilder, the better.

Peggy Frank

Fashion show

Sophomore Karla Campbell, dressed head to toe in denim and holding a Kenya bag, prefers a more casual look than senior Lisa Sink, who wears cotton slacks and a rose-printed sweater.



Carole Routt





Richard Limroth
 Laura Lindamood
 Brian Lindell
 Billy Lipps
 Michelle Litwiller
 David Logwood
 Alex Long
 Blair Lovern



John Lowe
 Sally Lowe
 Sabra Lucas
 John Lugar
 Joe Lutz
 Bobby Lyle
 Chris Lyons
 Molly Malloy



Mark Manetta
 Angela Manning
 Bill Martin
 Bill Martin
 Nikki Martin
 Sherry Martin
 Steve Martin
 Wendy Martin



Donna Matheson
 Kara Mathis
 Heather Mauck
 Mary McConkey
 Mary Catherine McCorkindale
 Steve McGarrell
 Sharon McGarry
 David McGraw



Brandi McGuffin
 Sally McKinney
 Wendy McWatters
 Connie Miller
 Sheila Milton
 Mark Mineroldi
 Danny Minnix
 Katherine Moomaw



Todd Moore
 Toni Moore
 Amy Morris
 John Morris
 Lori Morris
 Steve Morris
 Misty Morrison
 Howard Mowles



Paul Muse
 Jon Nance
 Nora Nasta
 Angelia Neighbors
 Judy Neighbors
 Ellen Nelson
 Kenny Newby
 Brian Newman



Jeff Newman
 Carlene Nichols
 Scott Nichols
 Nicole Norris
 Drew Oakes
 Shawn O'Neill
 J.D. Overstreet
 Kelly Page



John Paris
 Beth Patton
 Dana Paul
 Jeff Peay
 Carolyn Perdue
 Amy Perry
 Joy Perry
 Mark Peterson

Richard Phaup
 Josonja Phelps
 Chris Phillips
 Tony Pilcher
 Wendy Pilcher
 Anne Pistner
 Paige Plaskon
 Kristie Plunkett



Lisa Poindexter
 Jason Prater
 Jeff Pray
 Marshall Price
 Randall Prillaman
 Susan Prillaman
 Sandy Proax
 Todd Pruner



Brian Puckett
 Robyn Puffenbarger
 Ricky Rader
 Tim Ramsey
 Candy Reese
 Scott Renk
 Anne Reynolds
 Tripp Reynolds



Amy Rhodes
 Melanie Richardson
 Gary Roach
 Kealy Robbins
 Rick Robers
 Daniel Robinson
 Angie Robinson
 Robert Rogan



Laura Roland
 Neely Rosebro
 Kerri Ross
 Maury Rowe
 Anne Runyon
 David Russell
 Hillary Russin
 Lisa Rutledge



Christine Sacco
 Lisa Sage
 Steve Salmon
 Leslie Sands
 Lori Saunders
 Brian Schenkel
 Missy Shank
 Trent Sherman



Steve Shivers
 Andrea Shreeman
 Craig Sieman
 Mary Simmons
 Charlene Simpson
 David Sizemore
 Leigh Ann Skaggs
 Amanda Sloan



Kathy Smith
 Laurel Smith
 Kim Snavely
 Lisa Snead
 Mark Snedegar
 Karen Snider
 Doug Sowers
 Debbie Spencer



Katey Spigle
 David Squires
 Chuck Stanley
 Wendi Stanley
 Julie Stasik
 Nancy St. Clair
 Beth Steorts
 Steve Steorts





Junior class officers

Aimee Grubbs — president; Julie Willcox — secretary; Kristina Belosa — vice-president; Mariah Gerow — prom chairman; Ellen Nelson — treasurer.



Tim Albridge

Destination Prom

Prom, prom, prom, filled the minds of junior class officers Aimee Grubbs, president; Kristina Belosa, vice president; Julie Willcox, secretary; Ellen Nelson, treasurer; and Mariah Gerow, prom chairman. Throughout the year, these officers, with the help of a chosen prom committee, planned and organized the junior-senior prom. The officers started by hanging up a signup sheet for all students interested in serving on prom committee. From this, the prom committee was chosen, and the first meeting was scheduled.

Once they had the people, they started their quest for cash flow. As in years before, the majority of the junior class participated in a fund raiser. The sale of cheese and sausage brought in the money they needed to start the show on the road.

Decisions, decisions, decisions! One

small group headed by Mariah Gerow was left to make all the arrangements for one of the biggest events of the year — prom! They had to decide on a theme, decorations, a band, favors, and design of the favors. Officers were also in charge of checking on prices and quantities of the needed materials.

After the money was raised, the supplies purchased, and the major decisions out of the way, all that was left to do was wait till the big day arrived. The Friday morning before prom the officers and the prom committee met at the Roanoke Civic Center and prepared for that night.

Although the majority of their time was devoted to only one event, the junior class officers accomplished their goals and created an evening that few would forget.

Krista Collins

In Memory of
Freddie Wayne
Shively, Jr.



October 10, 1968-
August 30, 1985

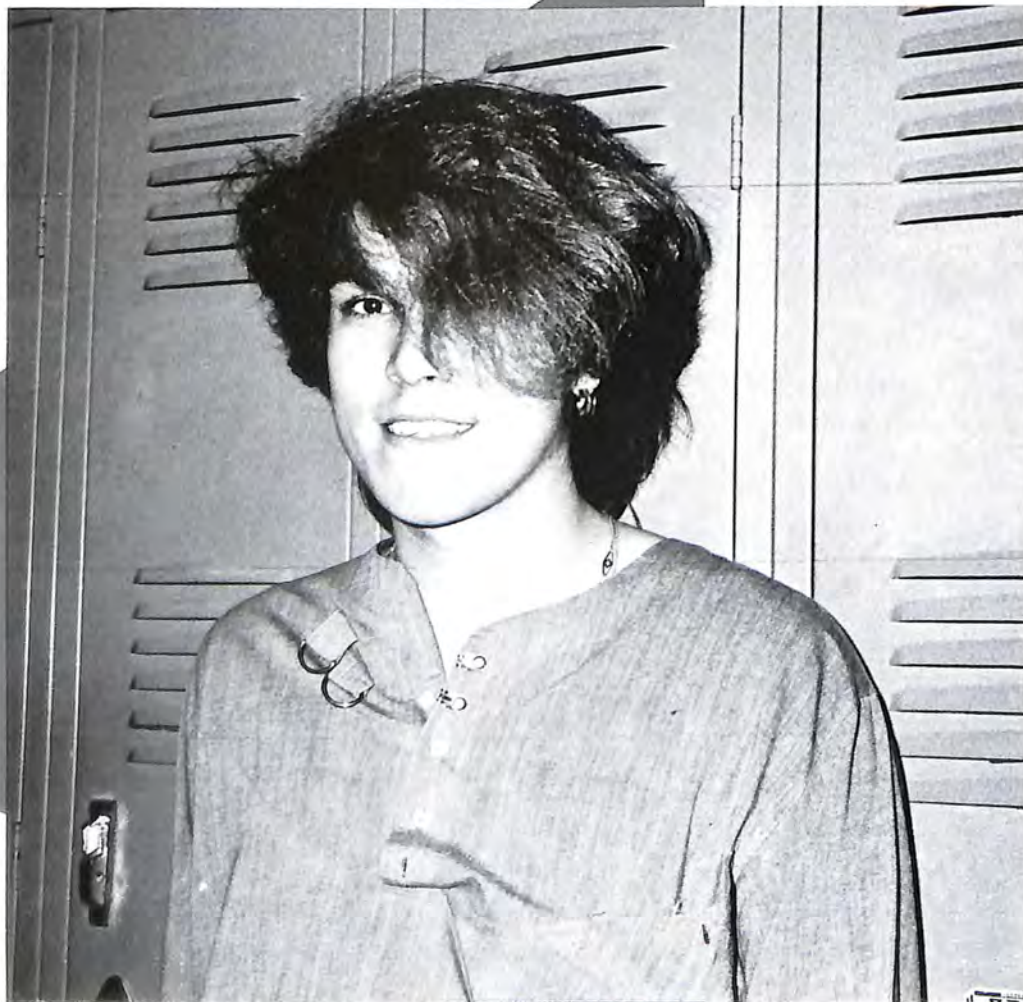
Hair that dares

Mohawks, spikes, bobs, and tails topped it off. What in the world was this? Only the latest crazy hairdos that made some students not just another face in the crowd, but an attraction. While some stuck to the usual pigtails and braids, others dared to step ahead. Andy Maslich decided to go with a cooler style, the mohawk. When asked what made him do it Andy answered, "I just wanted to be different!"

Amber Phillips, Kim Waggie, and several others decided to add color to the subject with flashes of blond at the back of the head. Amber also wore a tail, a small strip of hair that is kept

longer in the back than the rest of the cut. The bob also became a popular style, with one side cut shorter than the other and hair sometimes hanging down in front of the face. Other frequently-seen styles were the curly perm, the bi-level, and the layered look. Several girls followed the Madonna look with large hair ribbons tied around their heads. Some were seen with headbands, bandanas, and a few hair beads and barrettes. While hair to some students was simply a pain to wash and a task to brush, to others, it became a new and unique art.

Krista Collins



Hair affair

Junior Eric Ellingson flaunts the latest in hair styles. While some preferred their hair hanging in the front, others used mousse, gel, and hairspray to keep it up.



Missie Jarvis



Keith Stephenson
 Sarah Sterzing
 Lisa Ann Stevens
 Derrick Stewart
 Mike St. Hilaire
 Bill Stitt
 Lynn Stone
 Laura Strickfaden



Laura Svec
 Tonia Sweeney
 Regina Swint
 Angela Sword
 Tony Talbot-Jones
 Chris Tardy
 Sam Taylor
 David Thomason



Andrea Thompson
 Elizabeth Thompson
 Kelly Thompson
 John Thompson
 Pam Thompson
 Alan Tickle
 Melinda Tilley
 Jeffrey Torian



Michelle Turner
 Mark Underwood
 Marybeth Vaniels
 Kevin Vanover
 Timothy Vaughn
 Wayne Verity
 Tom Viliborgh
 Elizabeth Wade



Kim Waggie
 Teri Wagner
 Jimmy Wahls
 Julie Waldron
 Daryl Walker
 Scott Wallace
 Terry Wallace
 David Walton



David Waters
 Mary Beth Waters
 Bobby Watson
 Hunter Webb
 Brian White
 David White
 Susan Whitmore
 Robin Widmeyer



Andrew Wilkerson
 Matthew Wilkerson
 Julie Willcox
 Leigh Williams
 Michelle Willie
 Gene Willis
 Cynthia Wilson
 Mike Wilson



Danny Wirt
 Matthew Wise
 Sharron Wiseman
 Kevin Wisniewski
 Wendy Witchger
 Phillip Witmer
 Michael Wohlford
 Brian Wolfe



Maelyn Wolfrey
 Jeff Wright
 Suzanne Wright
 Tom Yeager
 Jennifer Zahn
 Kim Zawacki
 Randy Zelenak
 Richard Zirkle

Taylor Adams
Tracy Adams
Tracy Adams
Gregory Aliff
Dennis Allanson
Jennifer Allen
Traci Alls
Joey Altice
Jackie Amrhein



Andy Anderson
Drake Anderson
Jennifer Angell
Jay Apostolou
Allyson Armstrong
Regina Arrington
Julie Ashby
Patrick Ayers
Leigh Bain



Angela Baker
Jennifer Baker
Lisa Baker
Traci Baldwin
Lisa Bandtlow
Lynn Bangle
Deanna Bannister
Jeff Barton
Jessamyn Beachy



David Beck
Jim Beck
Melissa Beck
Brendon Behan
Brooks Beistel
Leigh Belcher
John Bell
Marty Bensinger
Jeff Blackwell



Kelli Blount
Dale Board
Debbie Bono
Tommy Boone
Amy Boteler
Michelle Boyd
Warren Boyd
Dennis Bragg
Stephen Brandtner



Torryea Brewer
Greg Brock
Rena Brookman
Elizabeth Brown
Justina Brown
Martha Brown
Rachel Brown
Steven Brumfield
Keith Brummett



Cathleen Buback
Amy Burns
Bryan Burr
Verity Bye
Joly Byrd
Paul Caldwell
David Cameron
Karla Campbell
Michael Canfield



Christie Cannaday
Keith Carr
Michael Carr
Robbie Carswell
Robert Carter
Sharon Carter
Mike Caudill
Ron Cave
Tricia Cavendish



Fred Cawthorn
Rhonda Cayton
Wendy Cayton
Genesis Chapman
Sherry Childers
Janet Cho
Troy Chocklette
Mike Christley
Richard Chuis



The lethal combination

A beer, a license, a set of keys, and an automobile just don't mix. Two students lost their lives in automobile accidents with one related to the misuse of alcohol.



Toni Moore

Lethal hookup

"It's stupid, and it's irresponsible. If you're gonna drink you should be mature enough to take responsibility for your actions and not endanger someone else's life along with your own."

— Kristi Goodman
Female Senior

"You only live once. Life's full of chances, and that's one chance in life you have to take."

— Anonymous
Male Junior

"It stinks. All it shows is immaturity. You're taking someone else's life into your own hands."

— Susan Kinder
Female Senior

"It doesn't matter what I think; I can only control myself. I have no control over what other people do."

— Clinton Grey
Male Junior

"Anybody who has been around this year and has seen what it can do to people and still

does it is just plain stupid."

— Anonymous
Male Teacher

"If your gonna drink, be sure there's somebody else around to drive, or else don't drink at all or at least stay home and do it."

— Kendall White
Male Senior

"Students are constantly informed through the media about the effects of drinking and driving. The sad commentary is that a lot of students ignore their intelligence and proceed with drinking and driving and take the attitude, 'It will not happen to me'."

— Garland Life
Principal

"You never think it's going to happen to someone you care so much about. If you care about someone, imagine what it would be like without them, and then stop them from driving drunk. Think how it would feel knowing you couldn't bring them back."

— Andra McBride
Female Senior
Krista Collins

A class campaign

As she finished her campaign speech Angela Gillespie looked relieved. She said, "Everyone told me that I was shaking like a leaf. I didn't have any reason to — I was unopposed."

All of the excitement about class office elections began when Mrs. Judy Kerr, class sponsor, called a meeting to discuss the qualifications, rules, and responsibilities involved in running for an office. Each candidate was given a petition to obtain thirty signatures of students and one teacher to vouch for their character. They were also instructed to compose a campaign speech in which they introduced themselves to the class and explained their goals. In addition to this, candidates campaigned with eye catching posters using splattered paint, spray paint, and fluorescent paper, which were displayed in the cafeteria and lobby.

Sophomores who had not already decided on their favorite candidate had one more

opportunity to hear each deliver a speech on election day. As the school day came to a close, it was announced that the class had elected Tracey Rothschild, president; Janet Cho, vice president; Betsy Willcox, secretary and Angela Gillespie, treasurer.

The new officers started meeting each Monday morning to create ideas for fundraisers and activities for the class.

For Homecoming, they helped other class officers decorate the school with streamers and locker decorations.

To help Debra Jacobs, a class member injured at school, they sent a signature book filled with her classmates' names and a box of candy; they also planned a car wash in the spring.

Campaigning for and fulfilling the duties of these offices had provided responsibility as well as excitement for the officers.

Heather Henry



Side kick

What do you think of the way girls at Cave Spring dress?

"Alright! But the shoulder pads in their sweaters scare me because they might stick me and inflict some pain to my precious body."

— Steve Steorts

"Fine with me. Their clothes look nice and it looks like they spend a lot of time choosing them."

— David Squires

"Well, I think they dress too much. Some dress homely, some look like they jumped out of a garbage can, and some dress very conservative and nice."

— Rick Robers



Sophomore class officers
Betsy Willcox, secretary, Tracey Rothschild, president, Angela Gillespie, treasurer, and Janet Cho, vice president, pause a moment from the responsibilities of their offices.



Stephen Clark
Susan Clark
Bill Clements
Bonnie Cole
Kerry Coleman
Ginger Collard
Helen Conner
Randy Corbin
Pamela Corn



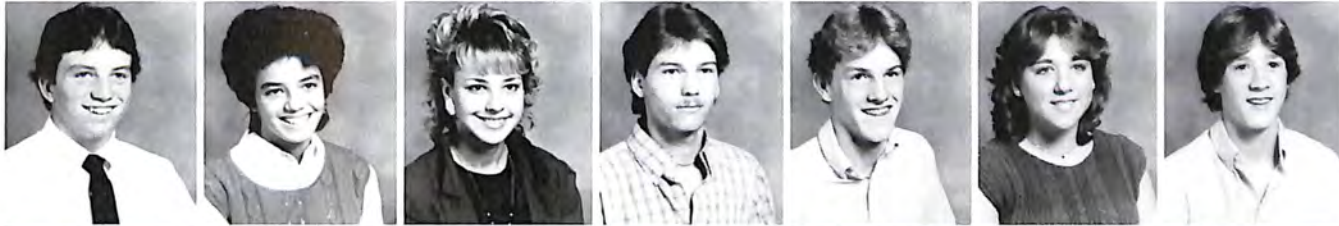
Anders Cortsen
Mary Courey
Chris Cox
Justine Cox
Kim Craighead
Carol Cronin
Mark Crosier
Steve Cuccaro
Lisa Cumbie



Christie Curbow
Jennifer Dalton
Page Darnell
Ward Dawson
Chris Day
Susan DeHaven
Eric Dillard
Robbie Dillard
Donnie Dillon



Jan Dillon
Robbie Donovan
Karen Doolan
Darryn Dorathy
Shannon Dowdy
Matt Duffy
Micki Duncan
Erin Dunn
Leigh Dunn



James Easton
Chris Edillon
Scott Edmondson
Tamarra Engers
Kim Evans
Roger Farmer
Scott Feick
Kristine File
Scott File



Brad Flanary
Steve Flint
Mike Folden
Angela Franklin
Michelle Franklin
Darlene Furrow
Tammy Furrow
Patrick Garland
Randall Garland



Kristin Geisler
David Gelmini
Mary Gilbert
Angela Gillespie
Michael Gillespie
Cindy Gochenour
Beth Goins
Karen Gordon
Jim Gorey



Jennifer Gowan
Doug Grabowski
Kirsten Graham
Jodie Gravett
David Green
Dena Greenway
Tina Greenway
Adrienne Greer
David Griffith



Gerlinda Grimes
Ken Grinspun
Cindy Gurley
Peter Guyre
Emily Gwaltney
Bob Hage
Amy Hahn
Jennifer Hale
Chrissy Hall

Shelby Hall
 Scott Hammond
 Candi Hancock
 Jim Hancock
 Matt Hancock
 Tyson Hanslik
 Chris Hanson
 Debbie Hardy



Donna Hardy
 Doug Hardy
 Melissa Hardy
 Ann Harman
 Susan Harnack
 Donna Harpold
 Jeff Harrell
 Jeff Harrison



Julie Harrison
 Joel Harstine
 Michael Hartman
 Sonia Hartman
 Johnny Hawks
 Susan Hawks
 Vicky Haynes
 Whitney Helms



Jay Henderson
 Heather Henry
 Bobby Heptinstall
 Heather Hess
 Patrick Hill
 Missy Hinkle
 Nicole Hodgins
 Cindy Hody



Chad Hoel
 Chuck Hollingsworth
 Ryan Horne
 Marianne Housman
 Mike Howard
 Kevin Hudson
 Jimmy Hughes
 Jennifer Hummell



Emily Humphries
 Christie Hunter
 Beth Hunziker
 Steve Hutton
 Jennifer Hylton
 Sally Hypes
 Leigh Jackson
 Debra Jacobs



Mike Jacobs
 Jason Jamieson
 Brian Janney
 Missie Jarvis
 Vanessa Johnson
 Elizabeth Jones
 Kristie Jones
 Laura Jones



Hunter Jorgensen
 Kathy Kaczmarek
 Tony Kalinowski
 Ruba Karkenny
 Charles Keffer
 Erin Kimble
 David King
 Kristie King



Matt King
 Robin Kingery
 Stephanie Kinnick
 Thomas Kluttz
 Kevin Knight
 Pamela Kosko
 Paula Krueger
 Tracey Krupski





Enjoying the show
Kyle Mitchell and Ben Jarrell watch the awed expression of Brian Maxey as he is entertained by a puppet show presented by the Grandin Court Baptist Church in the Pirateland campground.

Mission possible

The idea of summer vacation to some students was traveling to the beach, making new friends, and growing closer to the old ones. The Grandin Court Baptist youth accomplished this by participating in a summer mission trip held in Myrtle Beach.

The idea evolved when youth ministers Margaret Tyree and Jerry Jones wrote to the Home Mission Board and asked for an assignment. Soon after, they received a letter stating that youth were needed in Myrtle Beach to spread God's word. The group practiced from November through June memorizing choral music, working with hand puppets, playing handbells, and preparing lessons for children's Bible School. Then the real test arrived — the actual trip and its activities.

At the beach, Brad Brewer, Jason Fields, and Susan Rolley developed lasting relationships with the children while teaching them Bible stories. Matt Baldwin, Ben Jarrell, and Todd Mays were in charge of recreation in the campground. After lunch,

each day, everyone enjoyed a break from their hectic schedules. Throughout the week, afternoons were free for frolicing in the ocean, catching some rays, shopping at the malls, and testing the water slides and amusement parks.

In the evening, the youth held concerts at various campgrounds. Before the show, the group went out to invite others to attend. Finally the curtain opened revealing a crowd of nervous faces. Jason Fields, Heather Henry, Kyle Mitchell, Susan Rolley and Carmen Smyth had reason to be nervous, for they were soloists. All the youth participated in singing, and in addition, Leigh Bain, Darlaine Coulter, and David Sluss played handbells.

When asked to sum up what the mission trip accomplished, David Sluss commented, "Most participants agreed it developed leadership abilities, allowed us to give something of ourselves, and drew our youth group closer to our faith as well as to each other."

Heather Henry

Side kick

What is the best excuse you have ever given a teacher for being late to class?

"I just sneak in."
— David Sluss

"I'm never late to class."
— Amy Wise

"Most of the time I say I was using the phone or in guidance."
— Brad Boris

"I told my teacher there was a giant iguana in the hall eating people, and I had to go around the school to the bus lot to get in."
— Keith McCurdy

"I was taking a test and needed a little more time. They always go for that."
— Patrick Cooley

Domino's delivers

A dedicated Domino's employee rushes to his truck with his insulated pizza bag that insures a hot pizza within 30 minutes.



Toni Moore

The new additions

New jobs, new opportunities, new clothes, new restaurants, and best of all new faces — these were just a few of the additions that came along with the opening of Valley View Mall, the renovation of Tanglewood Mall, the opening of Domino's Pizza, and of course, the addition to the east wing of the school building.

The opening up of 875,000 square-foot Valley View provided the opportunity for many students to get part-time or even full-time jobs during the summer and into the school year. In addition to the hundreds of job opportunities, the opening of the mall's 219 new and exciting stores such as Thalhimers, Grassroots, Chi-Chi's, and many others, provided career advancement and entertainment.

Because of the competition from the new mall, Tanglewood Mall decided to make some changes. People from all over the valley, students included, worked on renovating Tanglewood, including the entire French Quarter and Sidney's. New escalators and a glass elevator were added along with many skylights and windows, which brought light to the once dark mall.

In addition to the opening of a Dairy Queen Braiser, Chi-Chi's, and Coffee, Tea and Thee

among others at Valley View, Domino's Pizza made its debut with a limited two-mile radius for delivery. In the first few weeks of business Domino's did have a bit of trouble finding homes in different areas, but by mid-December, a Domino's truck or car could be seen parked on any street in Roanoke, with the driver racing with his insulated pizza bag to the customer's doorstep.

Besides new additions out in the valley, there were also some changes closer to home. Students awaited the completion of construction at school which included a seven-room addition to the annex in addition to a restroom in the front lobby for handicapped students. An elevator, fifteen new teachers, and a classroom turned into a hallway greeted students that last week in August. Classes had been changed to different parts of the building so that even the seniors had a bit of trouble finding things. The bus and parking lots were expanded with a gas pump added for buses. A fence was built all the way around the track and new bus lot to deter trespassers, and grass was planted on the new soccer field.

All of the new additions helped to bring new life and excitement to Roanoke and Cave Spring.

Peggy Frank





Darius Ladia
John Lang
Joe Lankford
Jamie Lanter
Rhonda Law
Leisa Layman
Nicole Legard
Shannon Lewey



Jeff Lindsey
Beth Lippitt
Robb Litos
Kevin Lloyd
Ed LoBello
Michael Loyd
Chris Lupton
Robin Lynn



Brent Mabe
Kevin Mabry
Patti Marquart
Jamie Marraccini
George Marsinko
Dawn Martin
Mike Martin
Amy Maslich



Joey Mason
Michelle Maxey
Shannon Maxwell
Stephen McCormick
Laura McCurdy
Kathy McGarry
Traci McGhee
Andrew McKnight



Cindy McLaughlin
Tonya McNabb
David Meador
Lois Meador
Steve Meador
Terri Meadows
Kama Merrithew
David Michie



Braden Miles
Lara Miller
Aimee Minton
Kathleen Missert
Kristi Mitchell
Danny Mobley
Mary Moore
Bonnie Moorehead



Mike Morgan
Peter Morgan
Todd Morris
Nancy Mosebach
Merissa Munns
Heather Munro
Randall Murry
Vickie Myers



Wendy Myers
Mary Nardone
Lynne Neighbors
Ricky Nelson
Russell Nelson
Scott Newbold
Heather Newell
Stuart Noell



Greg Norris
Jason Oakey
Jason O'Brien
Shannon O'Dell
Kelly Olsen
Caitlin Osborn
Christy Owen
Richard Owen

Jennifer Pack
 Bob Pafford
 Joyce Paige
 John Palmer
 Mary Patterson
 Shawn Patton
 Anil Patwardhan
 Russell Pegram
 Ben Perdue



Cheyenne Perdue
 Kimberly Perrin
 Kim Phillips
 Stephanie Phillips
 Julie Pickel
 Lee Poage
 Jeania Poff
 Keith Poff
 Steve Poff



Gina Powell
 Sean Pratt
 Cindy Price
 Anthony Prillaman
 Tracey Proctor
 Cathy Pugh
 Rob Puryear
 Freddie Quam
 Terri Quarles



Kim Rardin
 Pearce Ray
 Kevin Reger
 Jack Renick
 Kim Rhymer
 Diana Richardson
 Evonne Richardson
 Jeff Richardson
 Mike Richardson



Jeff Ridgeway
 Lenora Rike
 Scott Rissmiller
 Dina Roberson
 Eric Roberson
 Lisa Roberts
 Michele Robertson
 Susan Rodgers
 Carl Rogers



Joy Roth
 Tracey Rothschild
 Chris Rushbrooke
 Tracy Salyer
 Marshall Samuelson
 Dan Saunders
 Wesley Schaffer
 Vinnie Schoenfelder
 Margaret Schultz



Ken Seek
 Anita Seth
 Christie Settles
 Christi Seymour
 Ashley Sheets
 Jeff Sheffer
 Doug Shellabarger
 Virginia Sherman
 Beth Shelton



Beth Shiner
 Chris Shockley
 Barry Shortridge
 Josh Shreeman
 Ann Simmons
 Julie Simmons
 Ron Skopitz
 Rob Slemp
 David Sluss



Angela Smith
 Chris Smith
 Melinda Smith
 Roger Smith
 Sherrie Smith
 Tracy Smith
 Melissa Smithson
 Carmen Smyth
 Tony Sowder





T rained to train

What is a knuckle and a spike? David Gelmini and Rick Rader were familiar with these train components because of their involvement in railroading.

Sid Bailey checked out David, a sophomore, and Rick, a junior, while they worked on the National Railway Historical Society's train. He offered the boys a job working on his privately owned car.

The boys accepted jobs as porters, not knowing fully that they would be cleaning cars, making beds, and calling the travelers to their dinners and showers. They also learned aspects of mechanics such as repairing brake lines, changing brake cylinders, fixing air compressors, and rewiring generators.

Their job allowed them to travel with all

expenses paid around the United States. On journeys to Kansas City and New Orleans they were able to squeeze in a little sightseeing. Although the passengers' tips did not provide a substantial income, they were much appreciated. "It was a definite plus because we have met a lot of people who were really nice," explained David.

The job provided experience which helped them evaluate their interests and capabilities in railway engineering as a career.

Heather Henry

Under training

David Gelmini and Rick Rader lubricate the wheel mechanism under the National Railway Historical Society's train. They began work after Sid Bailey offered them a job.



Rick Rader

Side kick

Where do you like to go on a date?

"Picnic by the lake on a fall day, before sunset."

— Mihn Tu

"Go to Hawaii and charter a boat with a cook on it and stay at sea for three or four days."

— Jeff Johns

"Take a leisurely flight to the Greenbrier Resort in West Virginia."

— Howard Hamilton



Missie Jarvis

Brushing up
Because looking good is crucial, Wendy Myers, Kristen Mitchell, and Tonya McNabb primp after their gym class.

Gentle touches

Students of all types spent much of their time and money using products that kept them pampered, polished, and perfumed.

Hair was of the utmost importance in the looking-good obsession. First, the haircut, which could cost anywhere from \$8 and up, set the tone for a great style. Then, in order to wash that dirt right out of one's hair, an avalanche of shampoos and conditioners promised to do just that, as well as to add highlights, repair split ends, and cure dandruff. The average outlay for the suds ranged from \$1.50 to \$5 a bottle. No perfect hairstyle became complete, though, until one had combed, curled, teased, moussed, and sprayed his/her locks for at least 30 minutes each morning.

Those pearly whites of the mouth also received a great deal of attention. Most students gave the cavity creeps the brush-off with a \$1.69 tube of Crest or Colgate. Mouth-

washes of all types promised, for \$2 to \$4 average, to hold off the scourge of bad breath. For those whose teeth couldn't seem to fit together correctly, braces offered a pathway to a dazzling smile for an average of \$2000 to \$2500, 24 months, and a minimum of discomfort.

Luring members of the opposite sex was of primary importance, and perfumes and colognes held the promise of attraction. Popular choices for the female contingent included anything from the expensive Vanderbilt and Chanel #5 scents to the more moderately priced Love's Baby Soft and Le Jardin. The vast majority of the males confided that Polo was their secret to acquiring Friday night dates.

Time and money were two of the most precious necessities for students, and they eagerly spent vast amounts of each trying to make themselves attractive.

Heather Henry and friends





Michael Specht
 Brian Spickard
 John Stafford
 Lorrie Stanley
 Kenneth Stark
 Lee Stephenson
 Kelly Stiller
 Karen Strickler
 Samuel Stump



Ken Sumner
 Rory Surat
 Adam Sweet
 Chris Tamplin
 Jennifer Taney
 Ezra Taylor
 Sonia Tear
 Robby Tennant
 Amy Thacker



JoDee Thomas
 Lee Thomason
 Kristie Thompson
 Gregory Thompson
 Shane Thompson
 Jennifer Torian
 Harry Townsend
 Charles Trabue
 Doug Trexell



Steve Trollinger
 Marcella Trowbridge
 Bryan Turman
 Melanie Turner
 Todd Turner
 Jason Umberger
 Jason VandenBrook
 Eddy Vandergriff
 Phil Vanover



Timothy Vaughn
 Phil Venable
 Jonathan Vest
 Ricky Viar
 Alan Wade
 David Wade
 Marcie Wade
 Margrit Wade
 Patti Wagner



Alice Waldron
 Dan Walters
 Hallie Ware
 Wendy Warren
 Robert Weld
 Chris White
 Christina White
 Steven White
 Eric Whiteside



Scott Whittaker
 Wendy Whittle
 Tonya Wickes
 Ron Willard
 Betsy Willcox
 Ashley Williams
 Cassandra Williams
 Eric Williams
 Lori Williams



Trenor Williams
 Amy Wilson
 Shanon Winebarger
 Jeff Winger
 Carla Wingo
 Kimberly Wingo
 Amy Wise
 Jackie Wood
 Leigh Woods



Scott Woody
 Cheri Wright
 Cybele Wu
 John Yopp
 Chad Young
 Marissa Young
 Paul Zahorchak
 Tyler Zindorf
 Thomas Zion
 Debi Zureich

Mrs. Joan Farley: Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Ruth Hagen: Guidance Counselor



Ms. Esther Johnson: Guidance Coordinator
Ms. Toni Tillman: Guidance Counselor, P.L.U.S.



Mrs. Sarah Lee Allen: Secretary to the Principal
Mrs. Annabell Barnes: Cafeteria Staff Manager



Mrs. Shirley Biggs: Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Sarah Crosier: Attendance; Bookkeeping



Mrs. Faye Earls: Paraprofessional
Mrs. Kaye Fanti: Paraprofessional; EMR; L.D.



Mrs. Elfriede Harmon: Paraprofessional; Career Lab
Mrs. Evelyn Jones: Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Joann Jones: Paraprofessional; Library;
Cheerleading
Mrs. Mattie Miller: Bookkeeping



Mrs. Rose Marie Morra: Paraprofessional; Main
Office
Mrs. Barbara Simmons: Faculty Typist



European

"It was like a green you just don't see in America" said Mrs. Sarah Sink. "And everything was so much older than in the United States." Mr. Richard Tisinger and Mrs. Joyce Palmer were other members of the faculty who ventured to Ireland and the British Isles over the summer. The emerald green of the Irish Sea, the abundance of unusually large flowers, and the acres of open countryside proved to be a nice break from Roanoke.

The group saw many sights in Ireland including St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Ring of Kerry in Killarney. Mr. Richard Tisinger even commented that they kissed the Blarney stone in Blarney Castle. They had a look at city life in Dublin where caravans of gypsies parked along the street, picked pockets, and hung their clothes out to dry on hedges. The group was even lucky enough to

Buggy break

Mr. Richard Tisinger, Mrs. Sarah Sink, Mrs. Joyce Palmer, and a local citizen relax on their horse drawn cart. The group was on a visit to Muckross House, a large country estate in Killarney, Ireland.



vacation

catch a glimpse of a real reproduction of the Loch Ness monster in Scotland.

As a twenty-fifth wedding anniversary present, Mrs. Jewell Field and her husband took a 22-day trip to England, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. In Scotland there were times when they had to wait for the road to clear of sheep. Summing up the tour of England, Mrs. Field stated, "There were zillions of McDonald's and the people drove like maniacs." They looked at the architecture, vineyards, and wine cellars of France and then went to Munich, Germany where she commented that beer was easier to get than water.

They all found their trips to be interesting and informative. As Mr. Tisinger said, "Everyone should go at least once."

Julie Willcox

Side kick

What do you do on weekends?

"Catch up on reading. Sometimes I read a week's worth of newspapers."

— Mr. Garland Life

"I like gourmet cooking, reading, laying in my hot tub, and travelling."

— Mrs. Linda Johnson

"I usually like to tinker around the house and do odd jobs."

— Mr. Bill Clingenpeel

"I clean the bathroom, go shopping, and bake bread."

— Mrs. Jewell Field

"Relax and spend time with my three children and my wife."

— Mr. Len Mosser

"Clean house, go to aerobics, and go to a movie."

— Mrs. Debora Swecker



Mr. Garland Life: Principal



Mrs. Penny Goodall: Assistant Principal



Mr. Richard Tisinger: Assistant Principal



Mr. David Wymer: Assistant Principal

Mrs. Maureen Anderson: Special Education
Miss Kelly Baker: Geometry, Math 9
Ms. Julie Baldwin: Spanish 1,3; Senior Class,
 Spanish Club
Ms. Edrie Bays: English 10 C.B., English 12, Public
 Speaking, Creative Writing, Forensics
Mrs. Camille Beck: English 10 C.B., English 12 C.B.



Mrs. Carole Billings: Math 10, Trigonometry,
 Advanced Algebra
Miss Doris Boitnott: English 11 S.M., Advanced
 English 11; National Honor Society, S.A.D.D.
Mr. Michael Brancati: Applied Physical Science,
 Biology; Football
Mrs. JoEllen Brittle: Consumer Math, Math Analysis,
 Introductory Calculus
Mrs. Nancy M. Brown: Learning Disabilities, English
 12, U.S. History



Mrs. Ann Burch: Record Keeping, Office Technology
 1, Keyboarding; FBLA
Ms. Julie Cannaday: Math 9, Geometry
Mrs. Patricia T. Carr: Beginning Drawing, Advanced
 Drawing, Beginning Painting, Advanced Painting,
 Beginning Commercial Art, Advanced Commercial
 Art
Mrs. Linda Carter: Spanish 2,4; Senior Class,
 Spanish Club
Mrs. Sandra Carter: Learning Disabilities



Mr. Bill Clingenpeel: Algebra 1,2; Stock Club
Mrs. Alice Coulter: Math 10, Consumer Math
Mr. Otis Dowdy: Health, P.E., Advanced P.E.;
 Football, Wrestling
Ms. Toni Elitharp: Special Education, Behavioral
 Adjustment
Miss Diana Erickson: French 1,2



Mrs. Sandra Ferguson: Math Survey, Geometry,
 Journalism; Accolade
Mrs. Jewell Field: Latin 2,3,4; Latin Club
Mrs. Suellen Fore: Algebra 1,2
Mrs. Kristi Ginger Fry: English 10 C.B., English 12,
 Journalism; Knight Letter
Ms. Claudia Geiger: German 1,2; German Club



Mrs. Linda George: Biology
Mrs. Sue Giles: Chorus 10,11,12; Knight Knotes,
 Chaparral Singers, Chorale
Mrs. Gary M. Goodale: Honors English 12, English
 12
Mrs. Janice E. Goodwin: Business Law,
 Keyboarding; FBLA
Mrs. Julia Graves: Accounting 1,2, Typing 1; FBLA



Mrs. Marilyn Grubbs: Psychology
Mrs. Jane R. Haddad: Biology
Mr. Rick Hall: Fundamentals of Marketing,
 Marketing; DECA, Football
Mr. Charles Hammes: World History, U.S. History;
 Head Football Coach
Mrs. Sue Harris: Government, Sociology; National
 Honor Society, S.A.D.D.



Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: Home Economics; FHA
Mrs. Betsy Heruska: Algebra 2
Mr. Michael Higgins: English 10, English 12 C.B.
Mrs. Susan Hill: English 10 C.B., English 11 C.B.
Mrs. Betty Hosp: French 2,4; French Club



Mr. Wayne Hyatt: Driver's Education
Mrs. Daphne Jamison: Chemistry
Mrs. Linda Johnson: English 11,12
Miss Bonita M. Kelley: Physics; Olympics of the
 Mind, Science Olympics
Mrs. Judith Kerr: English 10,11, Sophomore Class



The race goes on

“What’s it all for if you don’t race?” asked student teacher Lori McKee. She came from Virginia Tech at the beginning of the school year to do her student teaching in industrial arts. She also ran to keep in shape and helped train and coach the cross-country team. McKee had been running for ten years. Her running started out as a way to keep in shape between swimming seasons. Then, when she realized her running abilities were progressing over her swimming, she decided to concentrate on running. McKee ran on her junior high school’s, her high school’s and Virginia Tech’s cross country and track teams.

For McKee, the thrill of racing kept her motivated during her long practices. She ran four miles every morning, and every afternoon, alternating speed and long distance training. She also lifted weights twice a week.

McKee claimed her hard work paid off. She placed first in the Stroh’s Run for Liberty, a five miler, with a time of 30:13, and placed eighth in the women’s division of the Virginia Ten Miler against approximately 5000 other runners. Among her plans, McKee hoped to compete in a three mile cross country run, called The Athletic Congress, and a few local races which were coming up in the area.

Krista Collins

Side kick

What made you want to be a teacher.

“Because you either had to be a secretary or a teacher.”

— Mrs. Gail Price

“Most of my relatives were teachers — it just seemed to be the natural thing. I always intended to be a teacher.”

— Mrs. Betty Hosp

“I really enjoyed chemistry in high school and wanted to see if I couldn’t find a way to teach it that would be easier for others to understand.

— Mrs. Gayle Ross



Carl Patford

For the record

Student teacher Lori McKee explains the game plan for the next meet to Doug Grabowski and the rest of the team. McKee ran on her junior high, high school, and college cross country and track teams.

Mr. Rudy Lacy: U.S. History; Golf
Mr. Joe Larocco: U.S. History, Government,
 Advanced Government; Cross Country
Mr. David Layman: Health, P.E. 10; Girls'
 Basketball
Mrs. Elizabeth R. Lemon: Computer Science 1,2,3;
 Computer Club
Mr. Jack Lindsey: U.S. History
Ms. Linda Long: Government; Girls' Basketball



Ms. Lynn Lynch: Spanish 1,2; Spanish Club
Mrs. Becky Mason: Government
Miss Mary Elizabeth McDonald: Special Education,
 Learning Disabilities; Key Club
Mrs. Polly McFarlane: Latin 1,2; Latin Club
Mr. Keith Morrison: Basic Technical Drawing,
 Architectural Drawing, Electricity; AIASA
Mr. Len Mosser: Geography, Government;
 Basketball, FCA



Ms. Linda Mott: English 11,12
Mr. Don Oakes: Driver's Education; Football
Mr. John Oberlin, Jr.: Advanced Marketing, Fashion
 Marketing, Marketing Management; DECA
Mrs. Emily Pack: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry;
 Senior Class, National Honor Society
Mrs. Joyce B. Palmer: Health, P.E. 10, Advanced
 Health; Volleyball, FCA
Ms. Peggy Perdue: Office Technology 2, Word
 Processing, Keyboarding; FBLA



Mrs. Maxine Peschel: Media Specialist; Key Club
Mrs. Gail Price: Advanced English 10, English 11
 C.B.
Mrs. Billie Reid: Advanced Chemistry, Chemistry
Mrs. Sherry Richardson: English 10 C.B., English
 11 S.M.
Mrs. Judy Robertson: English 11 C.B.
Mrs. Gayle Ross: Chemistry



Dr. Rebecca E. Ross: Anatomy and Physiology;
 Science Club
Mr. Jerry Salyer: Woodworking 1, Crafts, Practical
 Home Mechanics; AIASA
Mrs. Shirley Self: Beginning Shorthand, Introduction
 to Business; FBLA
Mrs. Wanda Sell: Algebra 2; Olympics of the Mind
Mrs. Elaine Shafer: French 1,3; Junior Class
Mr. Chris Sherrill: Algebra 1,2; Football, Track



Mrs. Judy Shockey: Media Specialist; Cheerleaders
Mr. Alden Sieber: Special Education; Key Club
Mrs. Sarah Sink: Recreational Sports, P.E. 10
Mr. Michael Stevens: Biology
Mrs. Sharon L. Stevens: Biology
Miss Gabrielle Surat: Introduction to Art, Ceramics,
 Advanced Ceramics, Sculpture, Crafts, Commercial
 Design; Art Club, Olympics of the Mind



Mr. Bill Svec: Band, Stage Band, Music Theory; Drill
 Team, Pep Band
Miss Annie M. Swann: Computer Science 1,2
Mrs. Debora C. Swecker: Algebra 1, Geometry
Ms. Ann Thomason: English 11, Drama; Thespians
Mrs. Brenda Turner: English 10 C.B., English 12
 C.B.
Mr. Curry Wertz: World Geography, Government;
 Soccer



Mrs. Cammie Williams: French 1,2; SCA
Miss Reba Wood: U.S. History, Advanced U.S.
 History



Real troopers

A group of Boy Scouts from Troop # 252 in Roanoke takes a break from the busy schedule at the National Jamboree at Camp A.P. Hill near Fredericksburg. Scoutmaster Joe Larocco is third from the left on the back row and Principal Garland Life stands second from the right. Life's son, Jason, is a member of the troop.



John Smith

Scouting around

In July Scoutmaster Joe Larocco's Boy Scout Troop 252 went to the national Boy Scout Jamboree at Camp A.P. Hill — near Fredericksburg. Troop treasurer Mr. Garland Life went as a chaperone since his son Jason was in the troop. The boys sold Hardee Bucks and raised \$700 for their trip.

Over 50,000 people gathered to watch the opening ceremonies on the first night of the week-long jamboree, attended by 35,000 scouts from all over the world. A torrential rainstorm caused by the edge of a nearby tornado whipped through the camp that first night. The Army was called in to help as over 10,000 sleeping bags needed to be dried and equipment retrieved from over a mile away. "My tent might as well have been bug netting for all the holes," quipped Mr. Life.

The campground the boys stayed at was not

in Camp A.P. Hill proper but a few minutes away because of the crowded conditions. Everybody had to take turns at the cooking, but one boy got out of his clean-up duty by inadvertently throwing away the dishes and silverware.

The boys saw many exhibits including one by IBM, a flight simulator of a 747 jet that Mr. Larocco promptly crashed. The boys were also offered courses in archery, compass reading, and rifle safety. The Delta Force of the U.S. Army provided a display of an aerial invasion by dropping into the campground by rope from helicopters 120 feet in the air.

Mr. Life commented, "I enjoyed watching the boys make new friends and have fun in spite of the weather." Mr. Larocco said, "I was proud of how well the boys helped each other out after the storm."

Peggy Ann Frank

Side kick

How do you feel about the way teenagers dress?

"Different, fascinating, eye-opening."

— Charles Hammes

"I like the way they dress, but I think it's going to be hard for them to continue buying clothes and making a house payment in the future."

— Cammie Williams

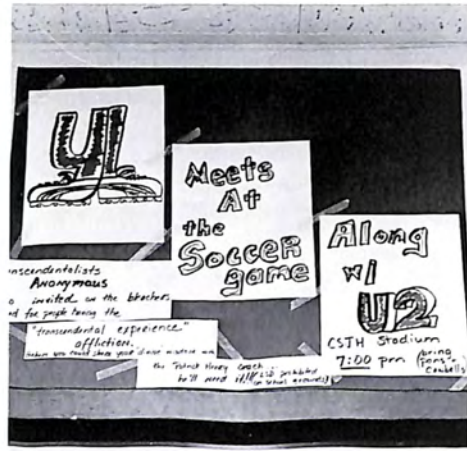
"It shows their unique individuality and it makes me want to be a teenager again."

— Doris Boitnott

"It really doesn't bother me."

— Bill Svec

AN ADDED SIDE



Bob Lee

Billboarding it

Young Life was only one of the many groups that advertised its activities by putting up informational posters around school. The hallway leading to the cafeteria was especially bombarded during soccer season with posters advertising soccer games.

Advertising



An **Added Side** (ad' ed sid) n. **1.** That which provides a view of the businesses that teens patronize (ie., bombarding a floral shop with corsage orders the days before the prom, invading TCBY for yogurt indulgence after a heated triumph over PH.) **2.** Pertaining to the local businesses, high school students just couldn't do without in their participation in high school traditions (ie., anxiously waiting in line to receive those long anticipated class rings, primping at the last minute for a cap and gown pictures, proud parents and relatives buying patron ads from the **Accolade** staff expressing heartfelt congratulations to graduating seniors.)

Kristi Goodman and Debbie Blackwell



Bob Lee



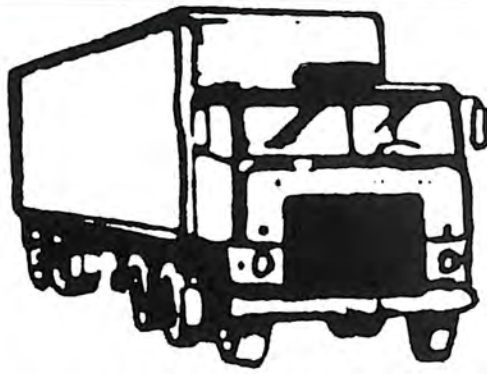
B. J. Knoppsinger

Table for three

David Dantzer, Leslie Sands, and Frank Jones anxiously await their pizza order at Piche's on Lee Highway while on assignment to sell ads for the yearbook.

TCBY troopers

Darlaine Coulter and Elizabeth Thompson receive their order of frozen yogurt from an employee at The Country's Best Yogurt, TCBY, a new chain of yogurt eateries in Roanoke.



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Invasion of commandos?
During spirit week, a number of boys dressed in Army fatigues and other military gear, and pretended to attack the Latin slaves who were dressed as babies. Ben Foutz works on his math homework before cruising the halls as a "baby killer"



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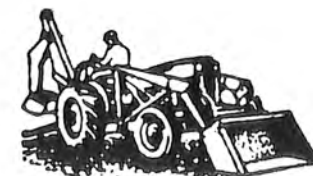
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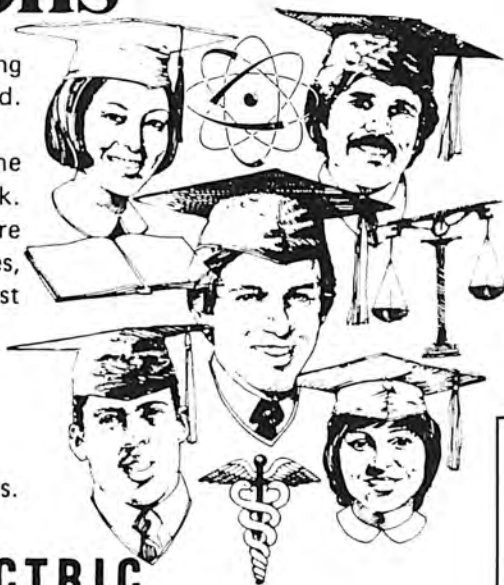


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General Electric Educational Communications Programs, General Electric Company, 3135 Easton Turnpike, Fairfield, Connecticut 06431, offers publications which may touch on your career interests.



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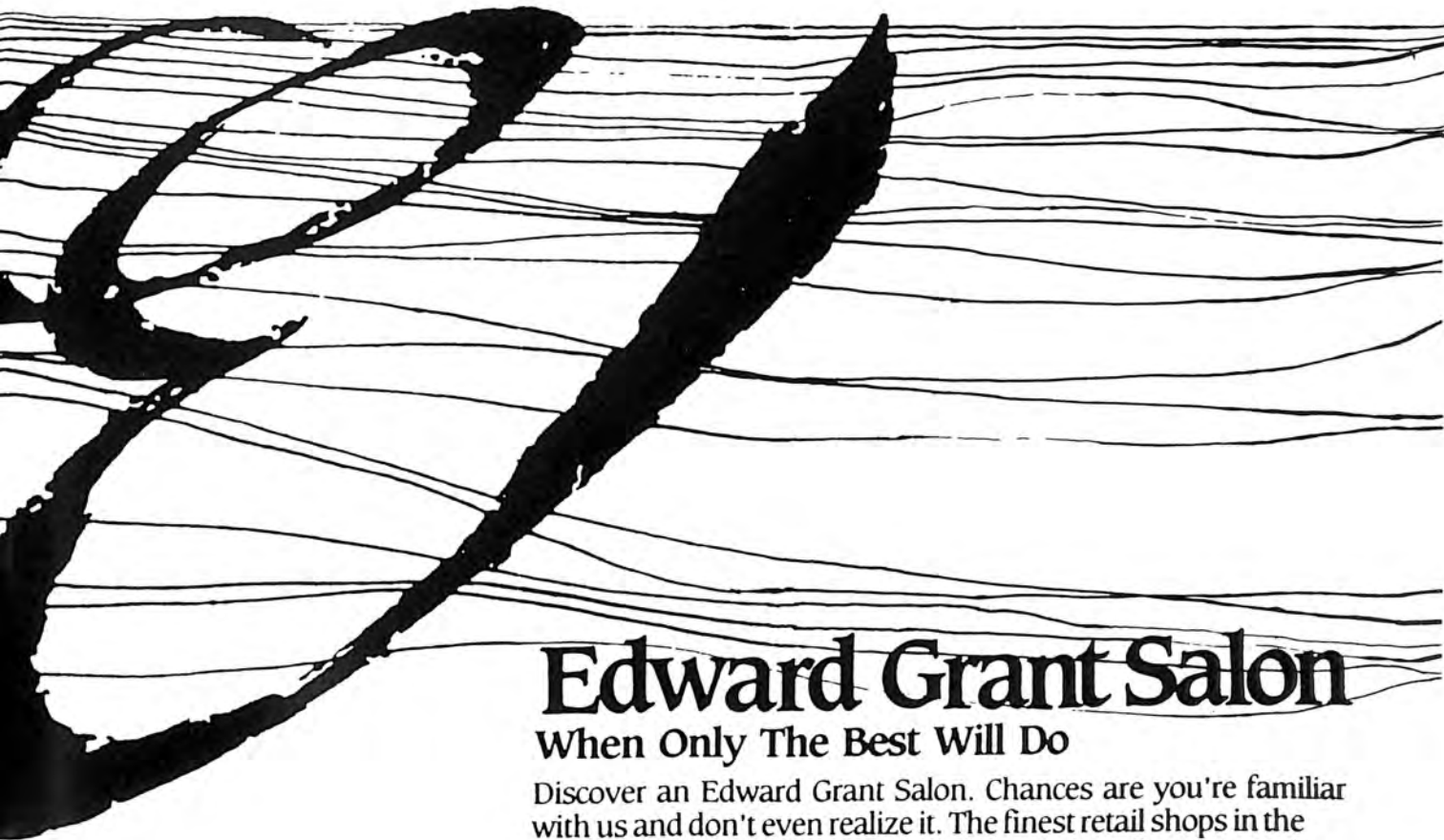
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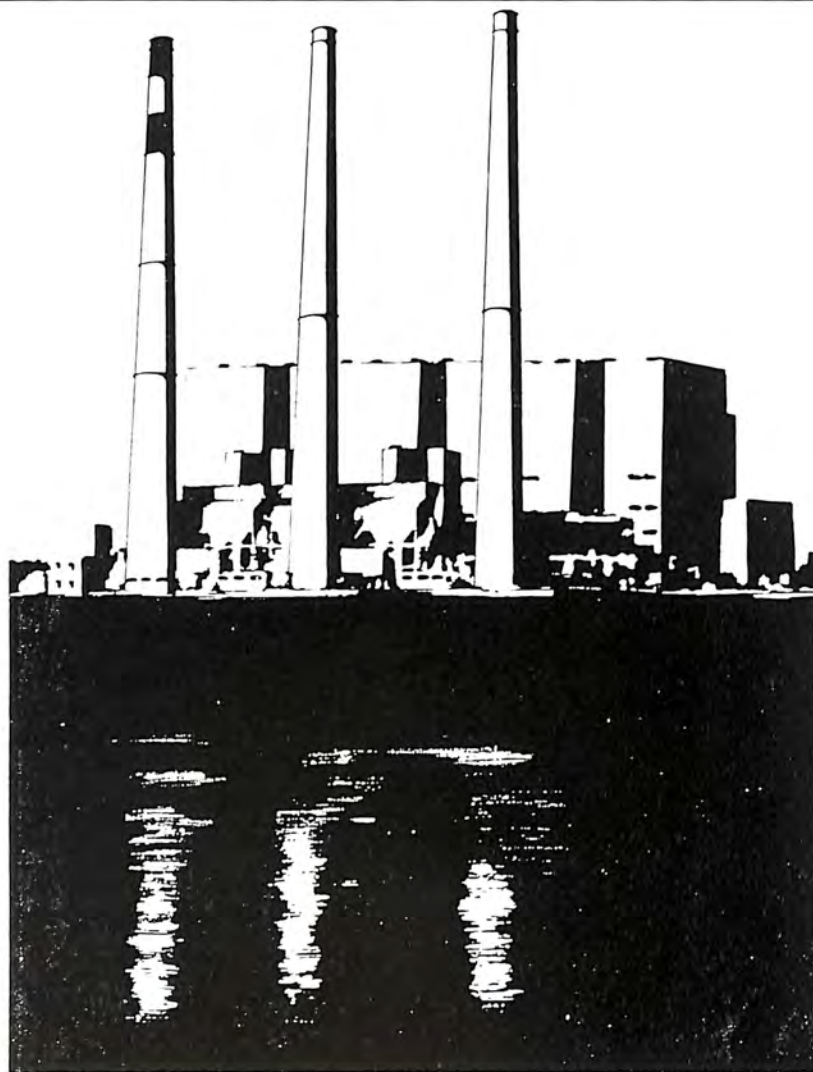
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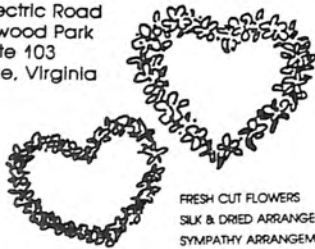


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Check it out.

Dina McCullough, Hayward Statum, and Dave Benson read through the collection of clippings, pictures, and other assorted trivia Hayward has used to decorate his locker. Full length senior lockers provided students with much more decorating space than the old half-length ones used by underclassmen.





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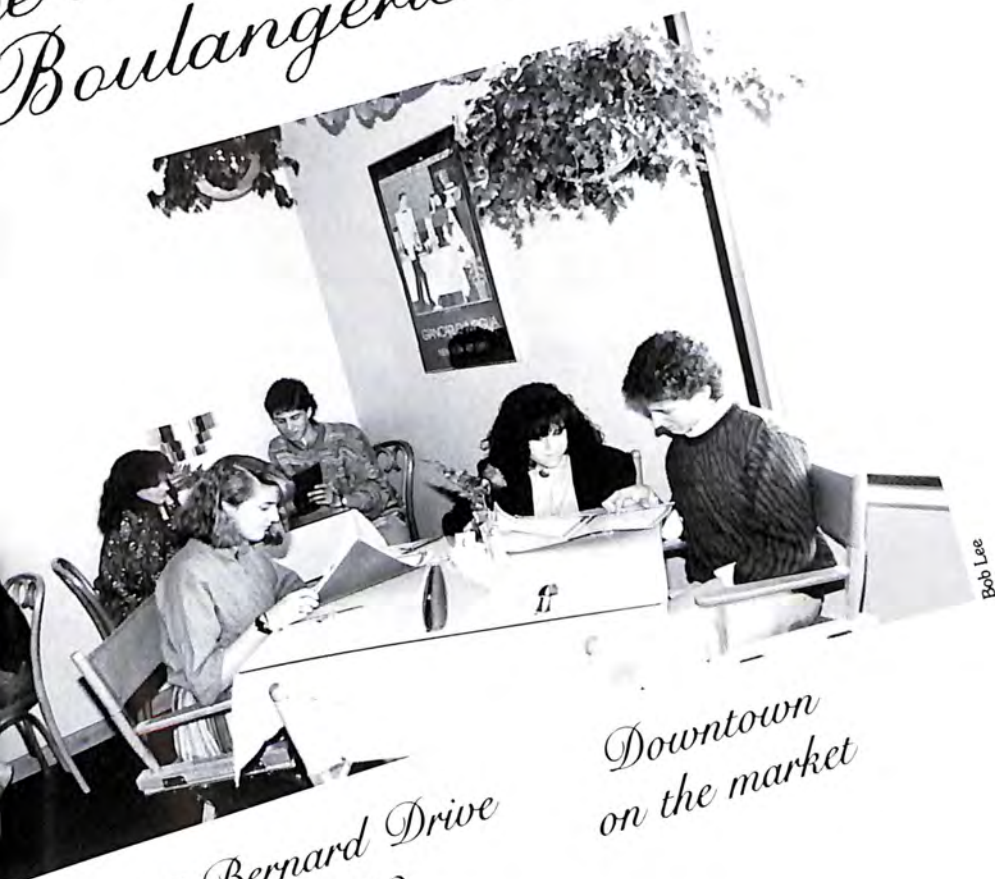
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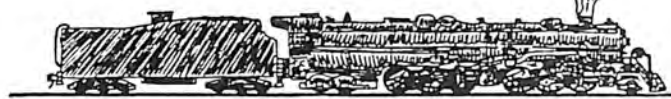
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Congratulations Sherry,
We're very proud of you
Love, Mom and Dad

Paula, you are the greatest!
We love you, Mom and Dad

Kristie, We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Karen, Kathy, and
Grandma Georgia

Kristi, for the "new kid in school," you did
great.
Love, Mom, Dad and Marcy

This is it, Lane
We all love you
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To Paul Curtis
May all your dreams come true
I love you, Mom

We're proud of you, Larry Gwaltney!
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Love, Mom & Dad

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Mary McClure
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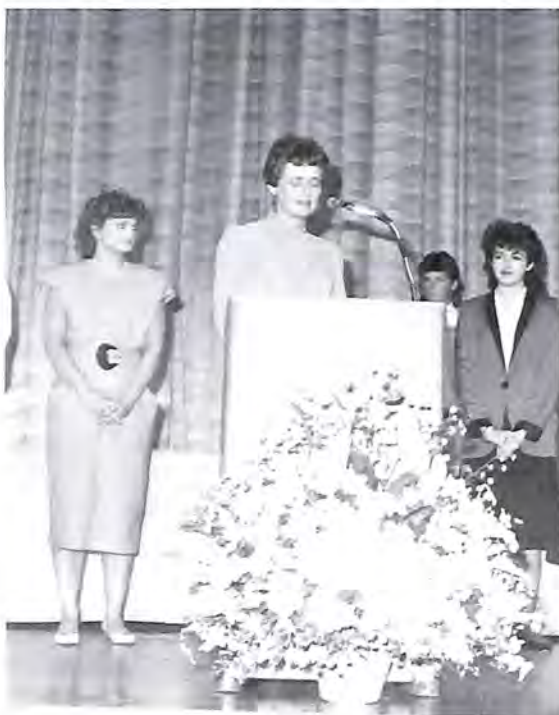
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We're proud, Jill
You've done well
Love, Mom & Dad

Our Side of the story

Senior line-up

Kristi Goodman and Annette Gillespie, senior members of the yearbook staff, line up on stage as Mrs. Sandra Ferguson, sponsor, presents the seniors with their awards — Jefferson cups — at the Senior Awards ceremony.



Art Coumoyer

S • T • A • F • F

Editors: Debbie Blackwell, Kristi Goodman

Student Life: Marty Copenhaver, Julie Stasik, editors; Mandii Key

Sports: Frank Jones, Michael Litos, editors; David Dantzler, Tracy Krupski

Organizations: Kim Zawacki, editor
Amy Burns, Ashley Sheets

Academics: Annette Gillespie, Stephanie Weddle, editors

Individuals: Krista Collins, Julie Willcox, editors; Peggy Frank, Heather Henry

Advertising: Carole Routt, business manager; Leslie Sands

Index: Peggy Frank

Mini-magazines: Stephanie Weddle, editor

Photography: Toni Moore, editor

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Color photographs were printed by Ewald-Clark. Black and white photographs were developed and printed by Toni Moore in our darkroom. We would like to extend a special thanks to Art Coumoyer and Bob Tavenner for group pictures, mug shots, and prom and graduation photographs.

Headline styles were as follows: opening and closing, 72 pt. Helvetica Condensed; dividers, 144 pt. Helvetica Condensed and art type; Student Life, 60 pt. Bodoni and art work; Sports, 48 pt. Baskerville; Organizations, 48 pt. Avant Book; Academics, 36 pt. Helvetica and art work; Individuals, 48 pt. Souvenir Light; Mini-mags, 48 pt. Venture Script.

All body copy was set in 10 pt. Souvenir Light with by-lines in 10 pt. Souvenir Light Italic. All captions were set in 8 pt. Souvenir Light. Copy on opening, closing, and dividers was set in 14 pt. Souvenir Light.

Special thanks go to Charlie Garrison, our Hunter representative, whose crazy jokes, horror stories, and patience in dealing with us were greatly appreciated. A big thank-you also goes to Ms. Nancy Patterson and Ms. Judi Coolidge, whose help at Hollins was invaluable and lasting.

We appreciate the kind words and encouragement of the Virginia High School League and Columbia Scholastic Press in the Trophy Class and Gold Crown with Special Distinction awards given to the 1985 *Accolade*.

A very, very special thanks goes to Toni Moore for her superhuman efforts in coordinating the often chaotic photography department and to Tim Aldridge, Paul Howell,

Gold glory

Yearbook sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson proudly receives the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Gold Crown Award for the 1984-85 *Accolade* which was presented to her by Mr. Ed Sullivan in New York City. This was the first time the *Accolade* was awarded the Gold.

and David O'Brien for once again haunting the halls with a camera in hand. We really appreciate it, guys. We also would like to express our gratitude to Mama Ferguson for three years' worth of lessons learned and books produced. Even though we may not want to admit it, we appreciated the occasional kick in the pants and the blow-by-blow of layout and copy basics. Without you, the book could not have been produced and 75 percent of the staff would have died of thirst.

Most of all, we thank the 19 special people who made up our staff. We'll never make the big time with our version of "Happy Birthday," but you all did put a big time effort into your work. Thanks for all the good times we have shared as a staff and, even more so, as friends. All things aside, this is a book we can take pride in.

Kristi Goodman and Debbie Blackwell,
Co-Editors

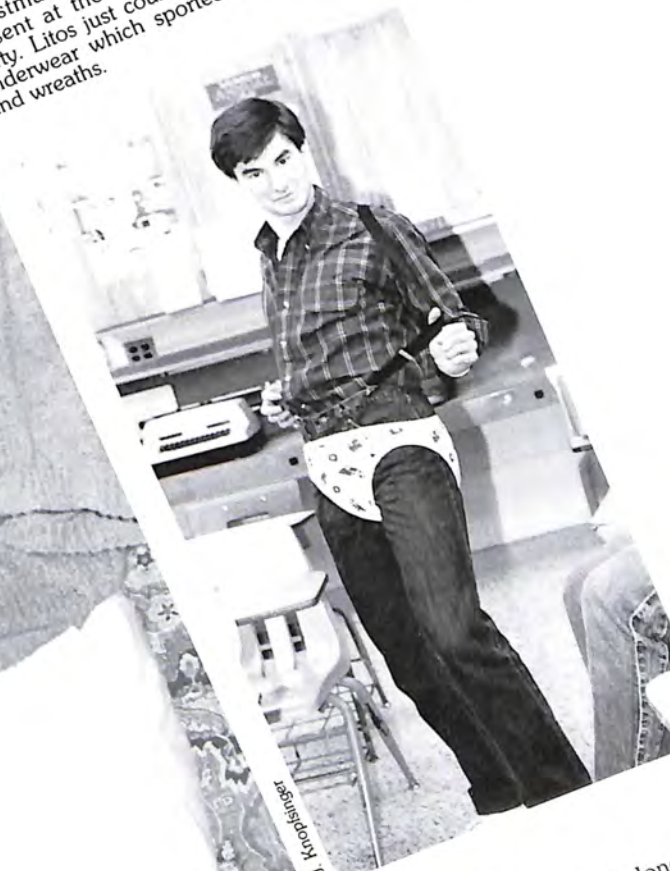


Thomas Duval



Taking the cake
 Co-editors Debbie Blackwell and Kristi Goodman display the cake which Debbie decorated. The traditional end of the year cake was modelled after the cover design of the yearbook, and was consumed by staff members at the annual cookout and gag gift party.

Panty lines
 Sports editor Michael Litos models the flashy Christmas underwear he received as a present at the Accolade staff Christmas party. Litos just couldn't wait to try on the underwear which sported Christmas trees and wreaths.



Toni Moore
 T.J. Kropfberger '88

Laid back
 Yearbook staffers Frank Jones, David Dantzer, Kim Zawacki, Leslie Sands, and Ashley Sheets relax after eating at the cookout. Soon afterward, all staff members received the traditional gag gifts.



Annette Gillespie

INSIDE THE BOOK



Missie Jarvis

Class act
Robin Widmeyer does some preprom modeling for the Brides' House and Formals during English class with classmates David Squires and Matt Wilkerson. The Brides' House donated money to the prom in exchange for some publicity.

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Inside the Book (in' sid the book') n. **1.** That which catalogs the hundreds of faces and places in a yearbook (ie., looking back 25 years from 1986 to see who used to have hair and who used to have a school-girl figure, finding out how that certain acquaintance really spells his name.) **2.** That which allows a reader to find his pictures with relative ease (ie., skimming through columns of 1900 alphabetized entries to see how many pages your picture appeared on, browsing to find those pictures that are hidden away in the index.)

Kristi Goodman and Debbie Blackwell



Bob Lee



Toni Moore

Sticky situation

Participating in an Art Club project, Chuck Stanley helps a youngster decorate eggs to fill Easter baskets in celebration of the Easter season.

Fatigued

Ben Foutz, Brian Reger, Drew Oakes, Frank Ramsey, Ronnie Wertz, Billy Ferguson, Tom Yeager, Billy Stuart, Chris Lucas, Bobby Ferguson, Jeff Hale, Randy Smith, David Ratliff, and Scott Newbold, garbed in their army fatigues in their protest of Baby Day during Spirit Week, rebel and dress as "Baby Killers" instead. These rebels could be seen kidnapping baby dolls from the vast assortment of childishly dressed individuals who wore feet pajamas and carried around toys on this day.

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Snarl

English teacher Mrs. Brenda Turner gets into the spirit during a pep rally as the students around her cheer. Two pep rallies were held — one before the Salem football game and another for homecoming.



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Amy Burns

Musical notice
 Mr. William Svec recognizes Stephanie Campbell and Lynn Bangle among other band members for making all-district band. Stephanie made fourth chair concert band and Lynn made first chair symphonic. Cave Spring hosted the all-district competition.

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A package deal
 Students surprised Mrs. Emily Pack with chocolate cake, soft drinks, a yellow rose, and a toilet-papered room on her birthday. Here, Mrs. Pack receives a hug from Tracey Scott, as Missy Adams and Susan Cunningham look on. Other teachers were feted by their peers as secret pals sent them little gifts and knick-knacks. Mrs. Pack's secret pal put Happy Birthday signs all around the building on her special day.



Tom Moore



Parties, senioritis and final exams - all these made up the reality of



Toni Moore

The shade factor
Under the shade of a dogwood tree, Karen Kunc studies her chemistry after school one day. Juniors were frequently found studying this difficult course.

The Final Side

For some seniors, it started in December when cap and gown orders were placed. For other seniors, it became a reality when graduation cards were being exchanged as though they were going out of style. Juniors and sophomores may have felt it when their registrations were confirmed. And for still others it perhaps didn't hit 'til that tanning index reached 10 on several consecutive days. But regardless of when it hit them, it hit them: the school year was rapidly nearing its end, and the final side was soon to be a reality.

Perhaps the final side started most visibly with the onset of spring fever. Many students shifted their concerns from term papers and projects to a concern of a more practical nature come beach season — getting a tan. Mrs. Polly McFarland's Latin classes were even held outside in the grass on occasion during May. Illegal trips to 7-

Eleven and Hardee's were frequently made when staying inside seemed almost unbearable. For many seniors, those extra calories didn't count, as college-bound students got plenty of exercise sprinting to the mailbox every day at 3:00 to see if the mailman had left an acceptance or rejection letter.

Although the year was rapidly winding down, by no means was the action at a standstill. Numerous clubs and organizations held their end-of-the-year (or end-of-the-world, as far as the Science Club was concerned) parties. Several final shindigs were held at Karen Bono's house for Honor Society and Science Club members, and several surprised parties were even thrown into the Bonos' pool. The Spanish Club once again invaded Chi-Chi's for one last party. And of course, the Accolade staff held its "annual affair" — a cookout and



Debbie Blackwell

Picture this
J. Fred Eaton and Missy Lynch study some of their fellow students' art work before the display, shown at the Art Show in late May, is taken down.

Names and numbers

Julie Hoback and Michele Lowder check out the graduation line-up posted on the front office window. Seniors were given their numbers and told to memorize them in the last week of school.

Debbie Blackwell

The final side, cont.

gag gift party at Toni Moore's house.

For seniors, that traditional, ill-affecting disease of apathy commonly known as senioritis hit with full force. Comments such as, "I just really don't care what I get on this test. I'm outtax here in a few days!" and, "I've spent more time, making arrangements for the beach than I've spent studying for exams!" found their way into everyday con-

versations.

It all happened so fast. The baseball team wrapped up its spectacular season with regional playoffs during exam week. Mrs. Emily Pack's Advanced Algebra classes concluded their studies of combinations with pizza parties. Chemistry students sweated out the mind-boggling denouement to this class, better known as the ever-infamous lab practical. Anxious sophomores beat a path to the door of the DMV in hot pursuit of that sacred document known as the driver's license. Each member of the

Footloose

Shelby Hall, Tina Greenway, Lisa Roberts, and Jodi Bell bask in the noontime sunshine during their lunch period. Students often stay outside soaking up rays during lunches and study halls.



faculty finally was enlightened as to whom his or her secret pal was after an entire year of mysterious notes and delightful treats.

And the finalizing didn't stop there. Teachers and students alike bid a sad farewell to two of its dedicated leaders. Principal Garland Life was to

embark upon a new job as Personnel Director for Roanoke County Schools, and senior class sponsor Mrs. Linda Carter would be moving to Georgia. Amidst the confusion of final exams, seniors spent their last hours of high school life attending a Baccalaureate service, a senior breakfast, and graduation rehearsal. Juniors contemplated the onset of their own glorious senior year, and sophomores anticipated their new upperclass status. At last, teachers and seniors donned their academic attire for graduation — the truest evidence of the final side.

*Krisit Goodman and
Debbie Blackwell*



Beach-bound countdown

Caroline Overfelt updates her countdown of the number of school days left on the blackboard in room 209. Caroline drew her rendition of life on the beach in late April and kept it up-to-date to the end of school.



Art Goumoyer



Toni Moore



Toni Moore

Cheers

Rich Hayes, Jim Morris, Mike Wise, Lee Hodge, Ken Hutton, and David Broyles toast themselves at the reception following the Senior Awards Program. Numerous seniors were honored with certificates and Jefferson cups for a variety of awards and scholarships.

Fruits of their labors

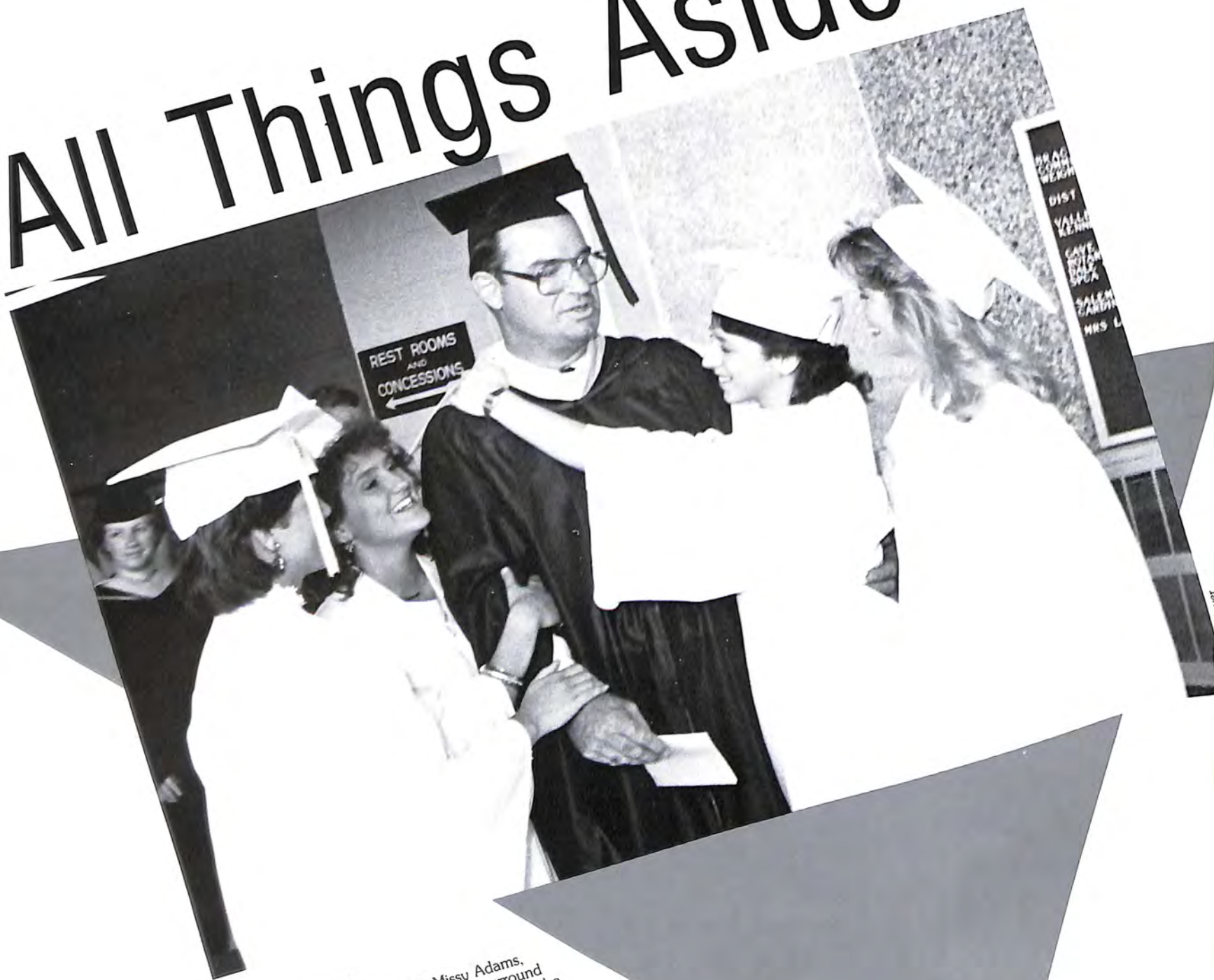
Members of the AIASA Club inspect some woodwork that was produced by industrial arts students. AIASA held an open house the last week of school.

Destination: the future

Several students gaze up at the banner Key Club members made telling where seniors were headed after graduation. The banner stopped many students in the lobby as they searched for their own and their friends' names.

Despite the drudgery of final exams, the food fight in the cafeteria the morning of the senior breakfast, the boomerang that flew by the stage during commencement, and an uncooperative microphone, it was the good that stood out — the friendships, the tears shining in the eyes of wistful teachers, the excitement of an upcoming beach week or a prospective new job, and the anticipation of a return to academics in the fall.

All Things Aside



Fond farewell

Seniors Stephanie Campbell, Missy Adams, Stephanie Weddle, and Laura Hunt surround Principal Garland Life and wish him luck as he prepares to begin his last graduation ceremony. Mr. Life would begin a new job as Personnel Director for Roanoke County Schools on July 1.

