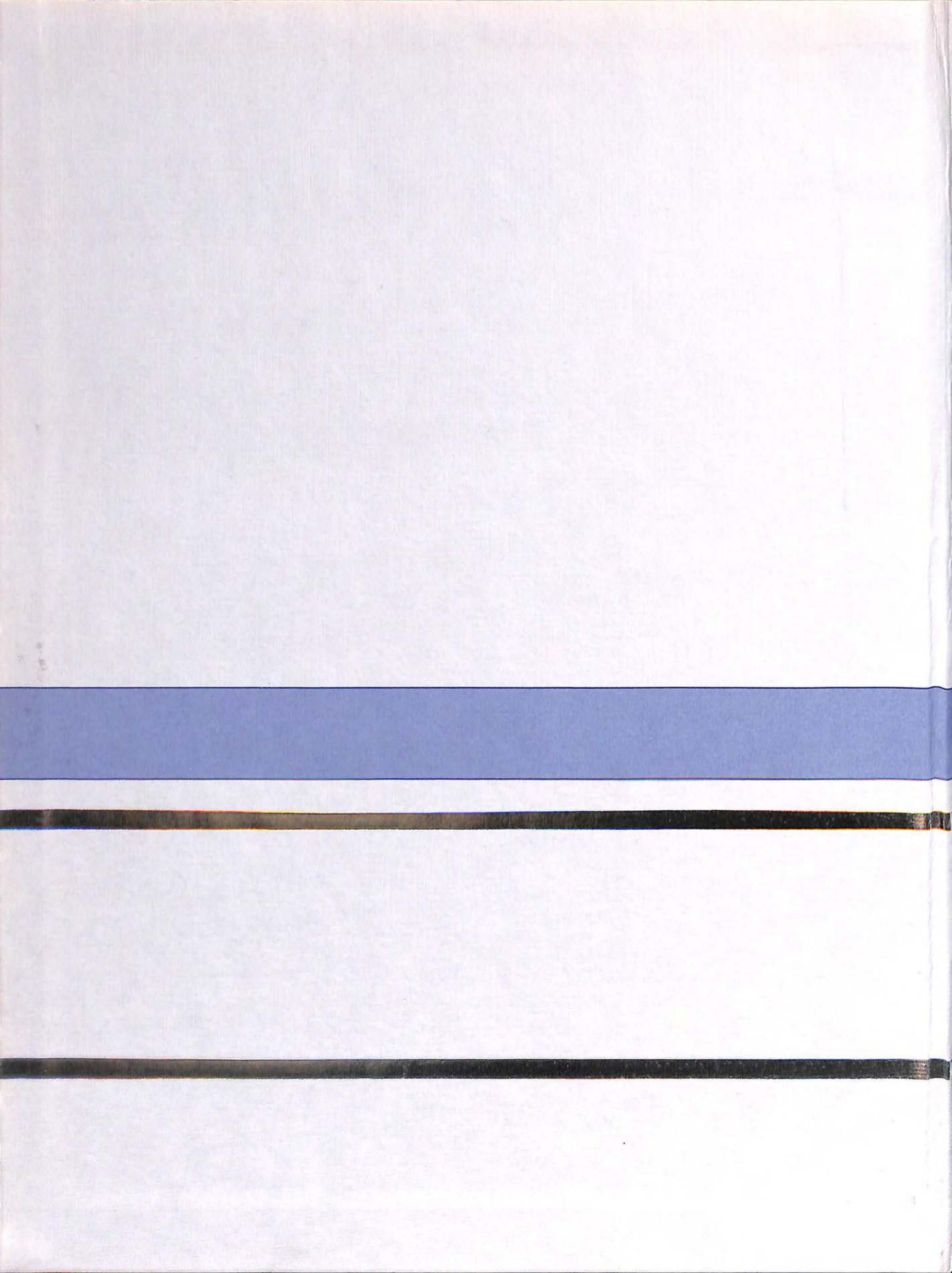


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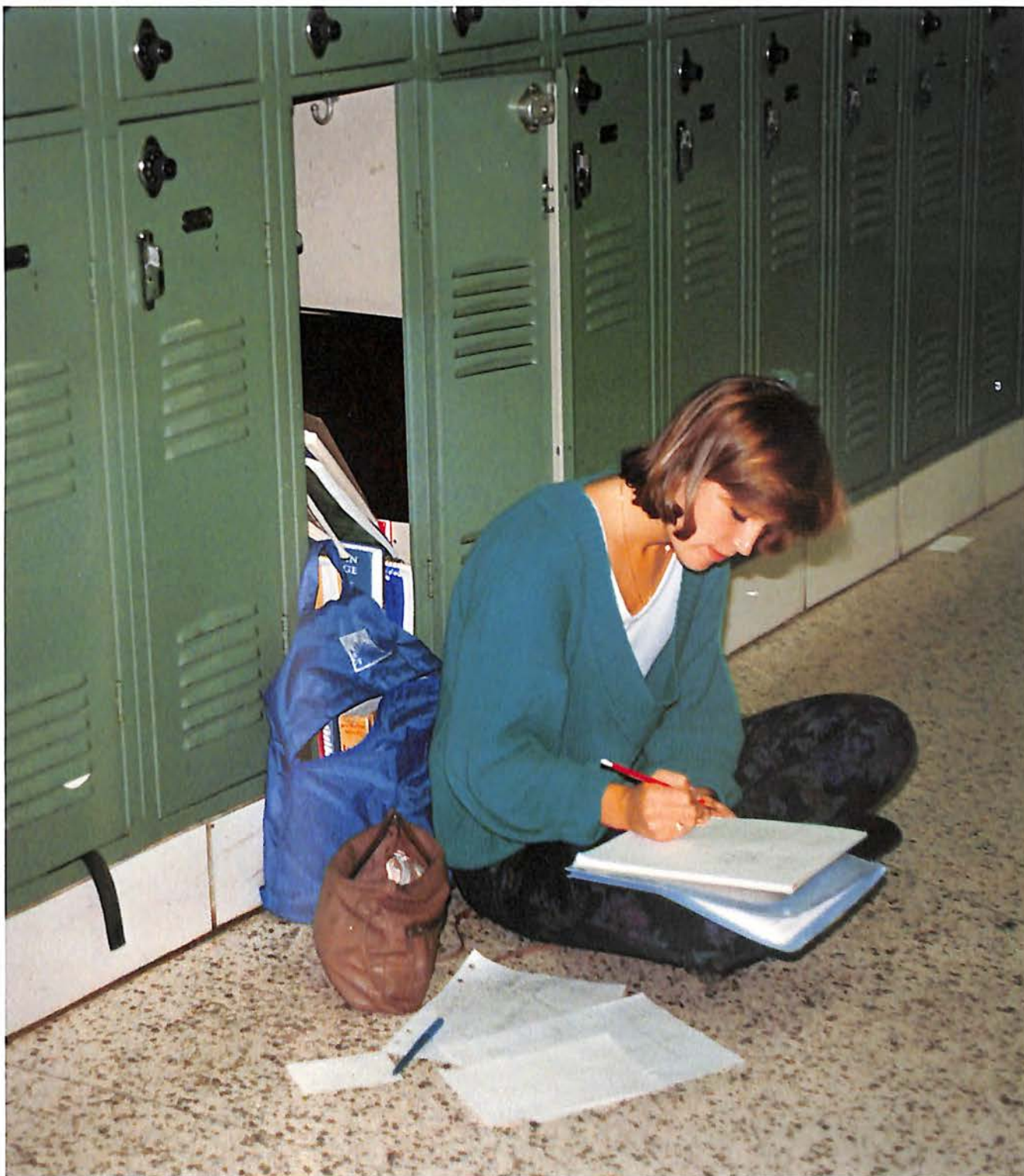
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On her own free time after school, Beth Lippitt puts in a few extra minutes of studying to cut down on her homework load.

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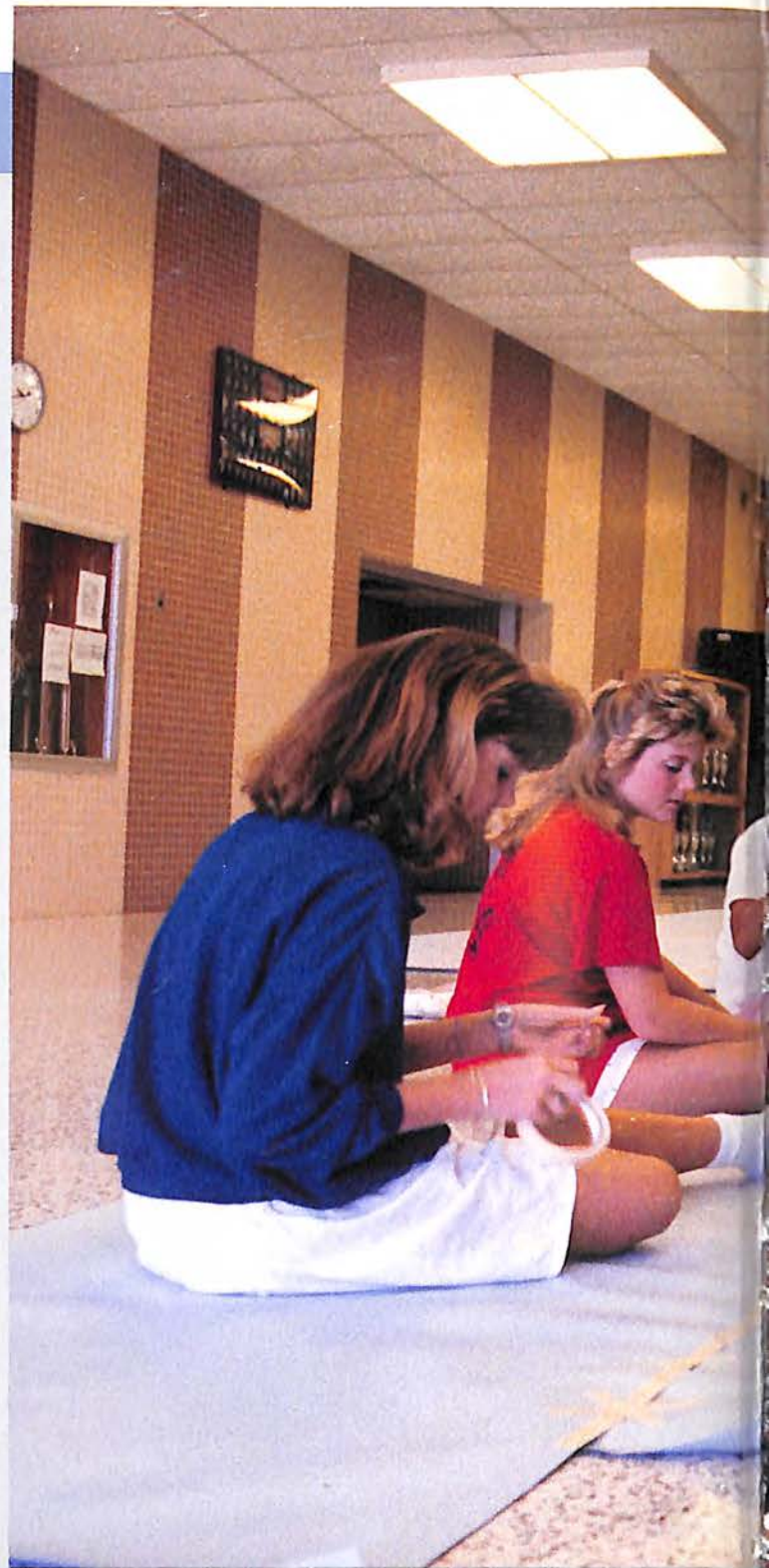
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Ready

A hot summer day, a barren parking lot, silent halls.

It seemed more like the end of school. To passersby, the only hints of preparation for the new year were the distant echoes from the band, the football team, and the construction workers. Behind the school, excavation for the new gymnasium began. Inside the school, janitors polished floors and moved furniture while the faculty awaited their first meeting with the new principal, Robert Lipscomb. On orientation day, unsure sophomores hesitatingly boarded buses for their first ride to the big time. Guided tours given by upperclassmen helped the new students by alleviating the confusion of the unending circle of colored lockers. After an extra week of summer, it was time to get ready for school.

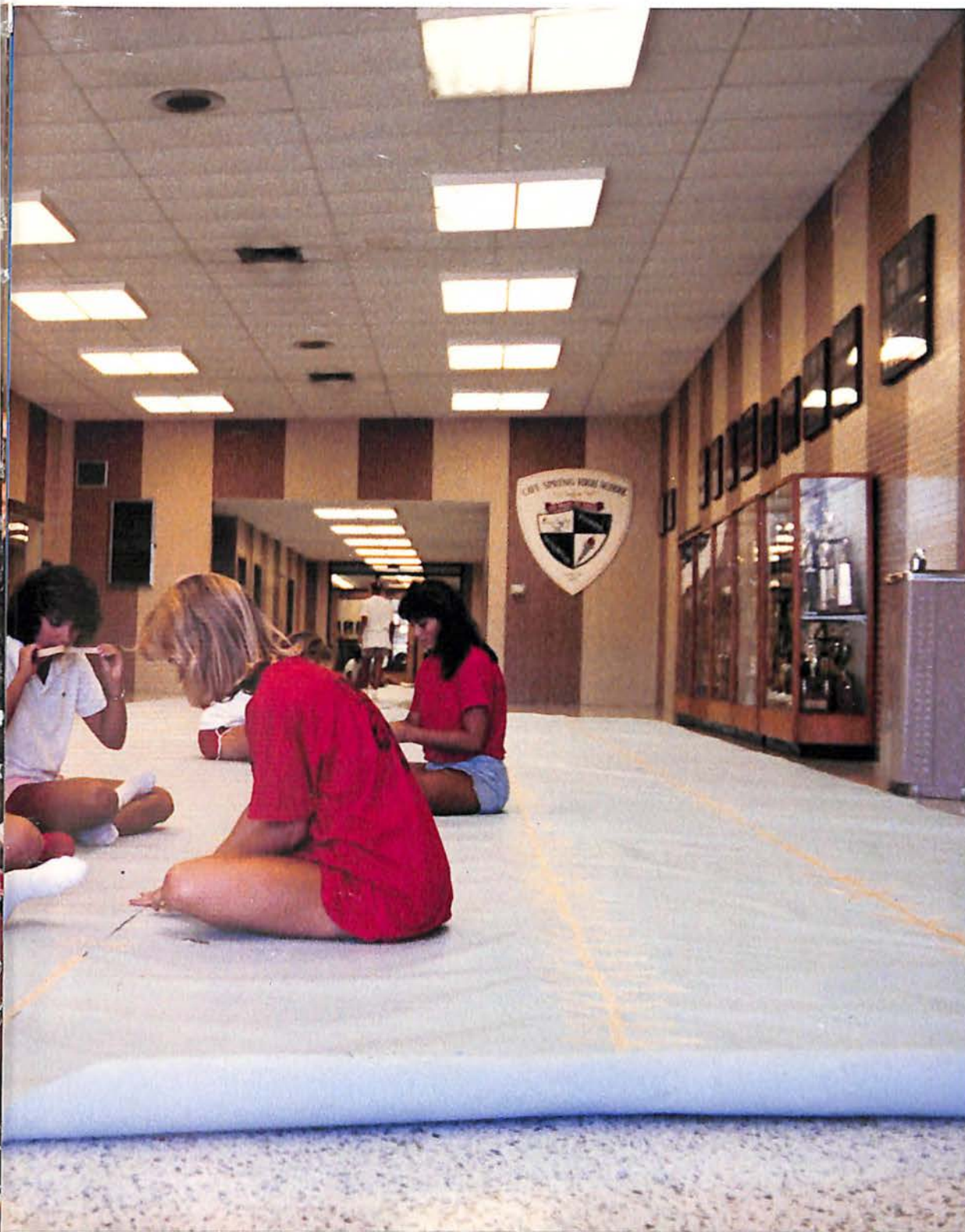


At attention

Early one morning during the summer, Drill Team members practice their routine. The Drill Team, along with the band, spent many of their summer hours preparing for half time at the football games.



Toni Moore



All wrapped up

For Homecoming Shelley Hearp, Ashley Williams, Staci Eggleston, Debi Dillon, and Aimee Grubbs make a huge poster that covered the windows in the cafeteria.

Men at work

During the summer, construction workers set out the framework of the new gymnasium. They worked throughout the summer and continued past the start of school.



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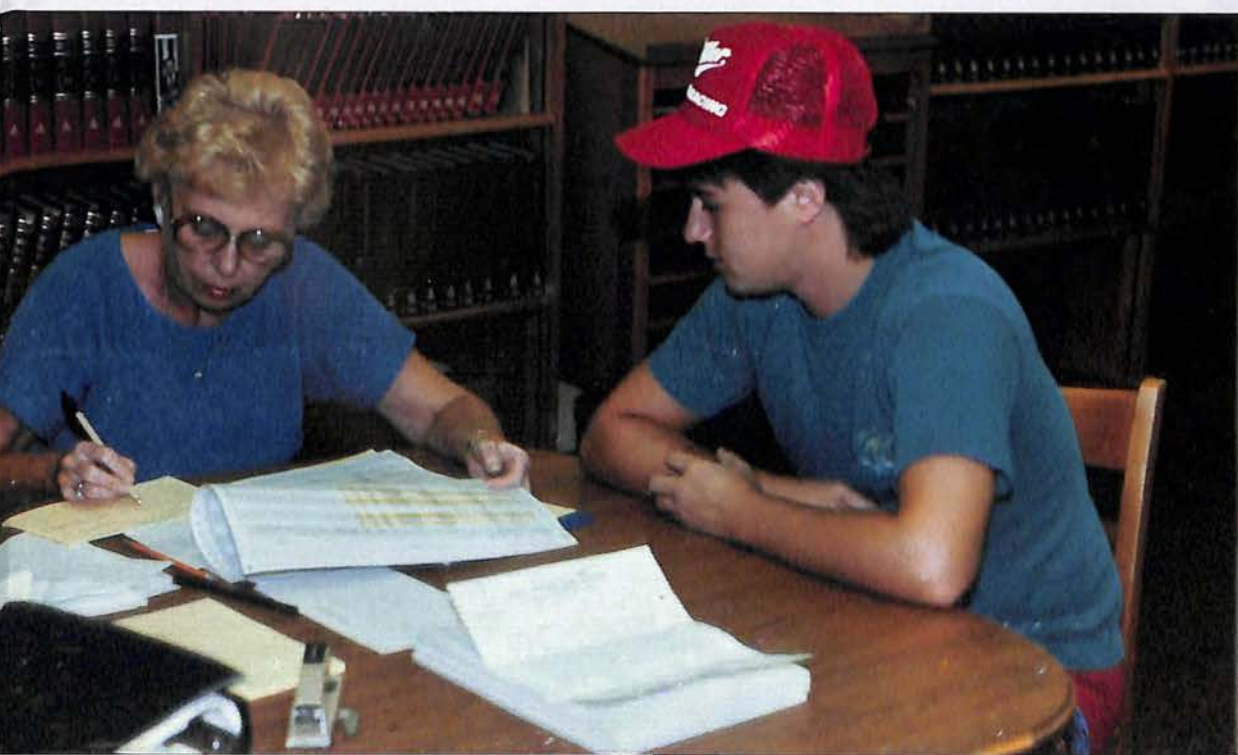
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First impression

On orientation day, Mr. Robert Lipscomb speaks to the sophomores and new students about the basic rules of the school. This was their first chance to meet the principal as well as to see the school.

Classy situation

Prior to the start of school, Mrs. Ruth Hagan helps Doug Bennett with a schedule change. Guidance counselors spent several days during the summer working out schedule problems to lessen the rush once school started.



Bob Lee

Willing

All booked up

During the last week of summer, Mrs. Mattie Miller updates her records for a new year of book-keeping. The faculty prepared for the onset of school weeks ahead of time.



Bob Lee



Sabra Lucas

Day gone by

Walking home at the end of the day during the first week of school, Meighan Dorman and Nicole Goodwin converse in the heat of the afternoon. The summer heat lasted long into the fall months.

There was a will. The first few weeks were proof of that. Along with a new principal, there were new ways of doing things, and that meant learning to adjust. To help thin out the parking lot, Mr. Richard Tisinger issued mandatory parking permits to all those who drove. Even though the usual senior privilege of leaving school five minutes early was lessened to three minutes, it also helped to alleviate the parking problem and accumulated through the year to approximately nine hours missed from seventh period. The cafeteria had the same crowding problem during second lunch where students ended up sharing chairs or sitting in window sills. Teachers patrolled the bathrooms between classes to enforce the newly established no smoking laws. On top of the normal chaos from the beginning of school, organizations had to find time to build floats for the Homecoming parade just 18 days from the start of school. Crowded conditions, new rules, and tight schedules made adapting more difficult than usual; but where there was a will, there was a way.

Sign of relief

As students enter the auditorium for the knighting ceremony, Mrs. Toni Tillman and Dr. Thomas Bennett converse under a sign marking the arrival of the class of '87.



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103	HILL	BRONKHORST - Bennett, Olson
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Bob Lee



David Dantzier



Art Courmoyer

Sign language
SCA officers Amy Aker and Lynn Stone add the finishing touches to the welcome banner. The SCA and the class officers engaged in several projects to make the new students feel welcome.

Glass cleaner
After hours of taping, cutting, and painting, Steve Steorts and John Lugar advertise their finished product and their opinion of E.C. Glass during the Homecoming parade.

Horsing around

Leading the floats, David Kagey gently reassures his horse while Charlene Simpson guides them through the course of the parade. It was the first time in several years that the Knight paraded on horseback.

Pep talk

Cross country captain Mike Behrens and co-captain Rick Robers elevate the spirits of the student body at a pep rally for an upcoming meet as Terri Scott, Andrea McClellan, Amy Vest, Beth Steorts, Elizabeth Thompson, and Jill Yasenchak cheer them on.



Toni Moore



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This is a stick up

At the beginning of a long endeavor, Trenor Williams, Joey Mason, and Mike Howard start taping homecoming signs on all the lockers. Decorating for the event took several hours of volunteer service after school.



able

If someone ever said that it couldn't be done, they were wrong. It might have taken the football team an entire season to prove themselves, but they finally pulled out a victory against Northside in the last game of the season. School spirit reached a peak as the ecstatic fans rushed onto the field and began shaking the goalposts, bringing them to the ground. For the first time, the marching band attended Ferrum College band camp, learning an entire half-time show before school began. They walked away with nine first place awards at competition, reducing director Bill Svec to tears. The Homecoming parade attracted a large crowd as, for the first time in years, the Knight, David Kagey, paraded on horseback. It may have been hard in the beginning to cope with all the problems and changes, but in the end students, faculty and administration proved to be ready, willing, and able.

Julie Stasik and Julie Willcox



Toni Moore

Leader of the band

While directing the band at a pep rally, Mark Snedegar keeps the beat with his foot. The band played most of the tunes they performed at half-time during the football games.

Ram-bunctious

Key Club members Cassie Newman, Cary Gentry, Josh Shreeman, Beth Walker, Angelic Dooley, Wen Jones, Rob Slemp, Steve Trollinger, Tracey Rothschild, Janet Masters and Tammy Kelley patiently await the start of the parade on their float displaying a caged goat.



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Getting creamed

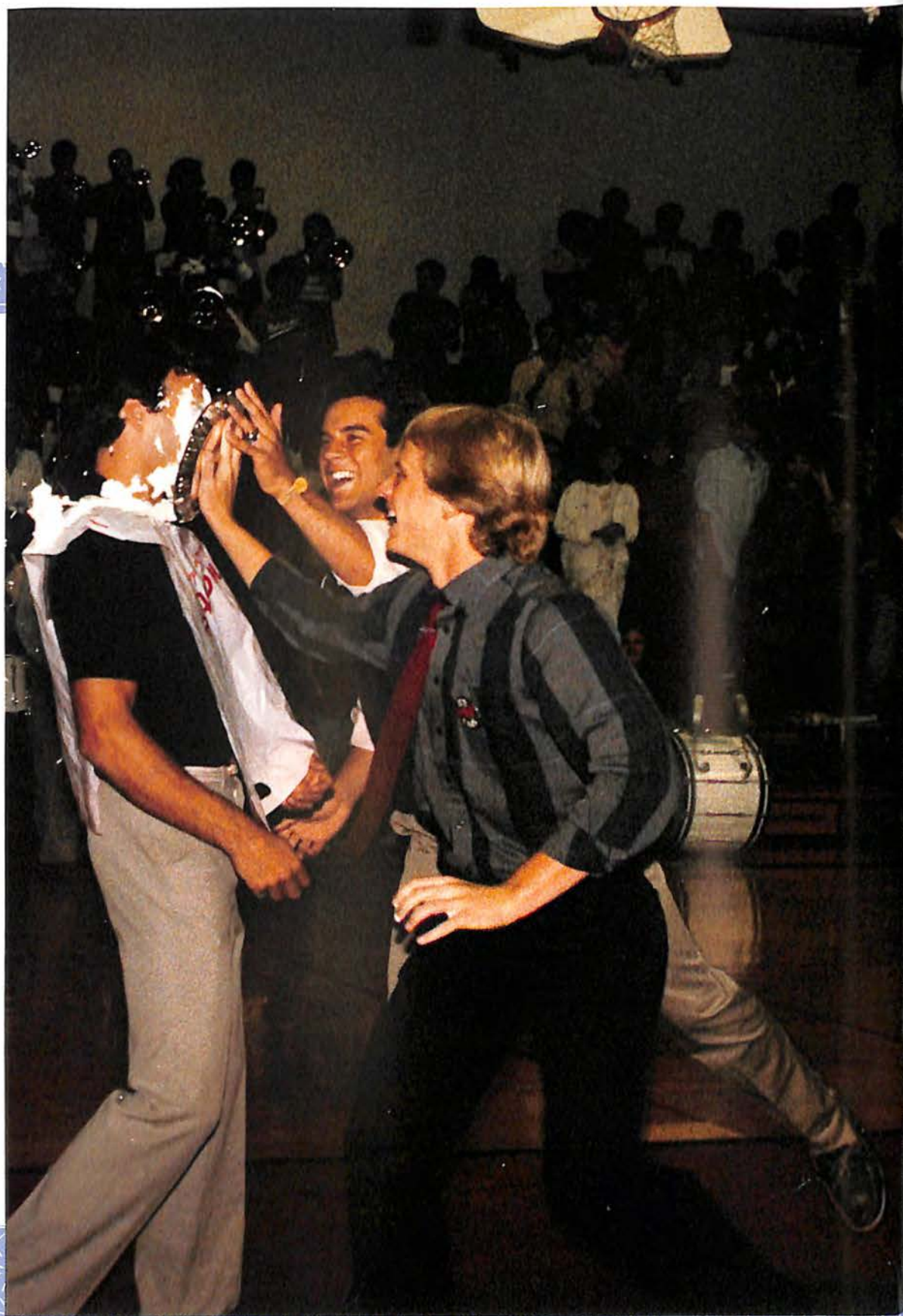
After students involved in athletics passed a whipped cream pie down the length of the gym during the pep rally for Homecoming, football players Steve Ewers and Brian Puckett do the dirty work of slamming the pie into Coach Michael Brancati's face as Mike Berkeley watches.

Role reversal

In preparation for the Homecoming parade, Kelly Fisher and Leigh Williams sport football uniforms for the Art Club's float which had the theme "All Knight Diner." The float displayed a large menu listing the names of the football players and their positions.



Tom Moore





Toni Moore

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Changes prevailed in the sequence of the year's events. With the onset of school later than usual, there came an earlier Homecoming and a later graduation. In the meantime, a blackout due to a power outage sent students home early on a November afternoon. Winter snowstorms, which accumulated anywhere from 6 to 28 inches of snow, interrupted exam week, left the winter dance cancelled, and kept students home for a total of eight days. Consequently, students lost spring break and found themselves in class on a Saturday to account for the missed days. The unexpected kept students and faculty alike on their toes, making them ever ready for —

student life

Going back

Beep . . . Beep . . . Beep . . . The dreaded noise of the alarm clock sounds at the ridiculous hour of 6:30 a.m. Still groggy, a would-be student fumbles clumsily for the snooze button to catch just nine more minutes of sleep. His brain tries to focus and remember why he has to get up so early. It's summer, right??? WRONG!!! Suddenly he is wide awake because he realizes that today is September 2. Mark the end of summer!!

Most students experienced excitement on the first day, mixed with a reluctance to give up all the pleasures of summer.

While some students enjoyed an obligation-free summer, others held jobs working the summer away. There were the usual trips to Myrtle Beach and Virginia Beach as well as to New York and California; however, some students visited more unusual places. Andrea Shreeman, Eric Williams, Ruffles Munns, and Marissa Young all traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada, where they auditioned for dance parts on the television show "Solid Gold." "Las Vegas opened my eyes to many opportunities and gave me a taste of the professional world of dance," commented Ruffles.

As the start of school loomed closer, fall sports teams spent time at school training for the upcoming season. The football team and the band struggled through daily practices in the oppressive

Down, set, hut
During the month of August, Coach Jerry Little and his assistants get the football team in shape for the upcoming season.

A longer summer made the hustle and bustle of going back more difficult than usual.

heat of August's drought. Inside, the volleyball team served, set, and spiked, while the cheerleaders met to plan their routines.

The Friday before school started, the SCA held an ice cream party for the new students and a Back-to-School brunch for the teachers.

The State Legislature's decision to extend summer gave everyone a little more time to relax and prepare for going back. Huge welcome signs which decorated doorways and covered walls, greeted new students and sophomores. With map in hand, searching frantically for their classes, these students were easy to spot.

Traffic jams clogged the halls causing students to be late for class. To ease the congestion, teachers released study halls one minute early. The lack of parking space due to the construction of the new annex intensified traffic jams in the parking lot. Students had to arrive by 8 a.m. to

acquire a prime parking place. "I never get to school until about 8:20 a.m., and I always have to park way down in Egypt," said Rand Royster.

Mr. Richard Tisinger issued parking permits, a new innovation for the year. Many students didn't like the idea of these permits. "Mine was in my glove compartment for three weeks and nothing ever happened," said Chris Dillion.

The Knighting ceremony had a different sound as the new principal, Mr. Robert Lipscomb, recited the Knight's Prayer for his first time and dubbed David Kagey the 1986-87 Knight.

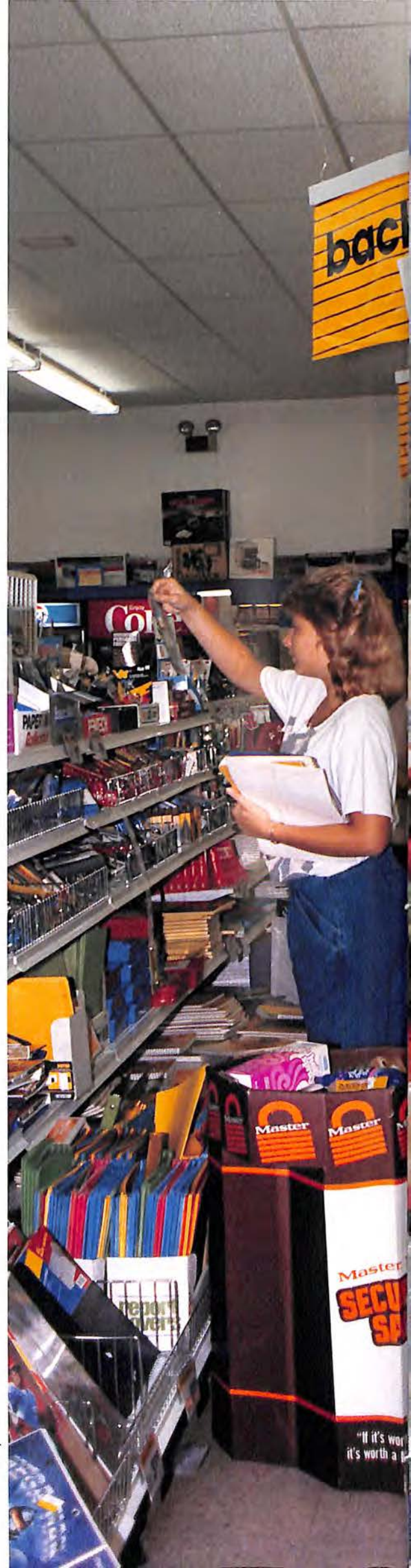
Students bought out the school and office supply aisles of drugstores before the end of the first week of school to complete the annual ritual of starting a new year.

*Torryea Brewer and
Jennifer Allen*

Stocking up
Alyce Marie Gray and Cheyenne Perdue invade the stores to buy the long list of school supplies which had been given out by the teachers the first day.



Jennifer Cowan





Tom Moore

All work
After finishing one job, Chuck Stanley loads his lawnmower into his car as he prepares to tackle another green menace. He spent part of his summer mowing lawns in order to earn some spending money.



Jennifer Allen

Decked out
Cindy Price, Torryea Brewer, Tracey Proctor, and Amy Wilson take in the last few rays of the summer sun while spending the weekend at Smith Mountain Lake.



Tom Moore

Julie Stasik

The big scoop
Scoop in hand, Matt Wilkerson helps new students prepare their ice-cream sundaes with Mike Glontz and Nancy Gwaltney as his assistants. The SCA sponsored the post-orientation ice-cream party.

Knight moves

The five girls on the Homecoming court waited nervously for the names of the queen and princess to be announced. A wave of silence swept over the audience as the press box announcer took the microphone.

"The Homecoming princess of the 1986-87 school year is Kelly Turner!" the announcer read. The girls exchanged bewildered glances; there was a no one with that name! A ripple of sound moved through the stands. Who won? Michelle Turner or Kelly Thompson? He again read out the name. Finally, Marty Copenhaver, the 1985 Homecoming queen pulled Kelly Thompson forward ending the confusion.

The crowning of the Homecoming queen was the culmination of weeks of preparations. Homecoming began when students nominated those they thought belonged on the court. The seniors had to vote again due to the number of nominees. On the Friday before Homecoming, the announcements revealed the members of the court. Jennifer Elias, a member of the court for the first time, commented, "I was so excited, I forgot to eat all day." Although the court played a large part in Homecoming, most students participated in other spirited happenings.

The spirit began to show on Monday with spirit week. The cheerleaders were, at first, the only ones who enthusiastically created costumes, but as the week progressed more and more students joined the excitement. Brad Lewis and Lexi Hanes went all out, reliving those summer days on Beach day. They dressed as a life-guard and a beach bum. Sam

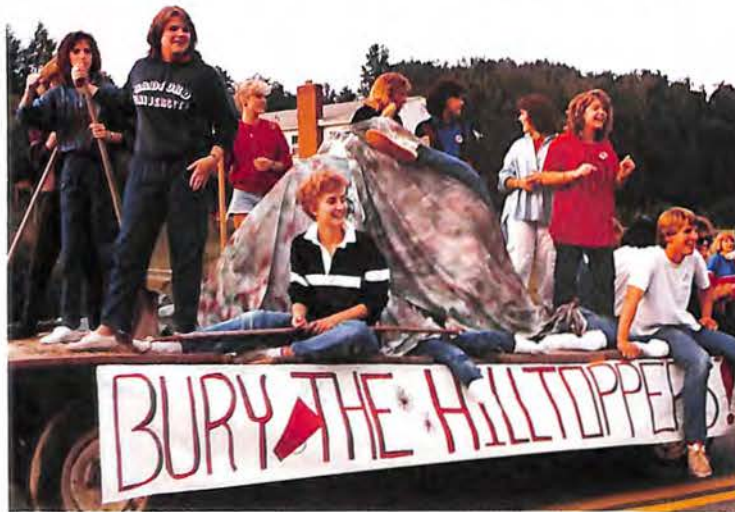
Through the busy week of Homecoming students showed their spirit in all kinds of outrageous ways.

Branham made the perfect nerd in glasses, buck teeth, a wig, and clothes straight off the Brady Bunch.

Friday, students entered the school to find red and white streamers decorating the halls. All lockers had pictures of the Knight taped on them. In response to the school colors contest, sponsored by the cheerleaders, students of all grade levels wore red and black. Mrs. Debbie Swecker's, Mrs. Gabrielle Gatzke's, Mrs. Diane Athey's, and Mrs. Brenda Turner's homerooms tied for the best with 100 per-

cent participation. In addition, the cheerleaders sold black and red buttons sporting the slogan "It's Knight Time."

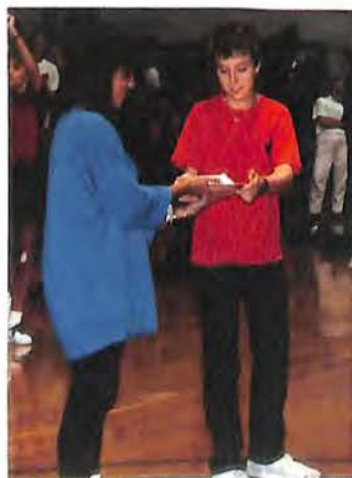
That afternoon the whole student body gathered in the gym to get the football team fired up. The band played the school song and fight song while the cheerleaders and Drill Team led the student body in dancing and singing. Of course, the seniors had to begin chanting "seniors, seniors, seniors." However, when they attempted to spell it out, they spelled S-E-N-O-I-R-S. So much for three years



Bob Lee

Shout from the mountains
The Junior class showed their spirit by working for days at Beth Shiner's house, constructing their float. Coming in the middle of the parade, it was one of the first floats to sport a slogan.

Line of fire
Lori Morris, a member of the line leading to Mr. Mike Brancati, hands the pie to Jennifer Elias. As the volume of the students cries increased, the speed at which the pie is passed down increased. The line ended at Brian Puckett and Steve Ewers, who threw the pie into Mr. Brancati's face.



Tom Moore





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Breaking glass
As the announcer names the starting team, the players race through the spirit-raising banner.

Dancing in the streets
The Drama Club's replica of the ancient dragon seen on Chinese New Year adds a welcome dimension to the parade.



Toni Moore



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Outrageous
Chris Dillon tries to study while dressed in the wild colors and patterns of summer on Beach day. Many students joined in the fun by pulling out their Jams, sandals and zinc oxide.



Toni Moore

Crowning glory
During halftime, Marty Copenhaver places the crown on a tearful Aimee Grubbs. Traditionally, the outgoing queen crowns the new recipient.

Red, white, and . . . black
Working to prepare the school, Steve Steorts hangs the red and white crepe paper. Students welcomed the colorful surprise decorations on a rainy Homecoming morning.

Knight moves cont.

of high school.

In the middle of the pep rally, Rick Robers explained that members of the football team, Homecoming court, and various clubs were to line up in the center of the gym. With this accomplished, Mr. Mike Brancati, dressed in a plastic bag, came in. The line began to pass a pie down toward one end accompanied by a drum roll. As the noise got louder the pie moved faster. When it reached Brian Puckett and Steve Ewers they threw it into Mr. Brancati's face! A cheer erupted from the crowd and everyone clapped. The pep rally didn't succeed in raising Mr. Brancati's spirits, but it did bring school spirit to a head.

The parking lot buzzed with activity as various groups busily put the finishing touches to their floats. One group had a little unexpected work. The Latin Club had a flat tire while driving to school and almost missed the whole parade. However, it was fixed, and they participated. In another mishap Vinnie Schoenfelder fell off a float and got pinned under Virginia Cho's jeep. Despite being on crutches for a week, he was okay.

Avid spectators lined the route from Cave Spring High to Cave Spring Elementary.

Keyed up

Members of the Key Club laugh and throw candy to the spectators as the parade moves along Chaparral Drive.

The Latin Club's float featured Trenor Williams and Jamie Marraccini as belly dancers who entertained a lounging Mrs. Jewell Field. A Chinese dragon danced along behind the Drama Club sponsor Ms. Ann Thomason. The more spirited groups such as the Honor Society and FHA had floats which boasted signs such as "SunGlasses fail at Knight" and "Trash Glass."

Even though the Knights lost to E.C. Glass by two points, they fought hard and played better than they previously had. The loss in no way discouraged anyone from attending the Homecoming dance scheduled for the following night.

Saturday morning the cheerleaders finished decorat-

ing the cafeteria. Blue and silver dominated the room, and a huge hourglass symbolized the theme "Just for the Moment."

The ceremonies began in which Aimee Grubbs was crowned queen. Other members of the court included King David Kagey, Prince Sam Taylor, and Princess Kelly Thompson.

Students shared their thoughts, laughter, and cheer through the week by getting involved in the Homecoming activities. Together these Knight moves made Homecoming special.

Tracey Krupski

Catch the wave

Students in the senior section try to get the student body to participate in their version of the wave.



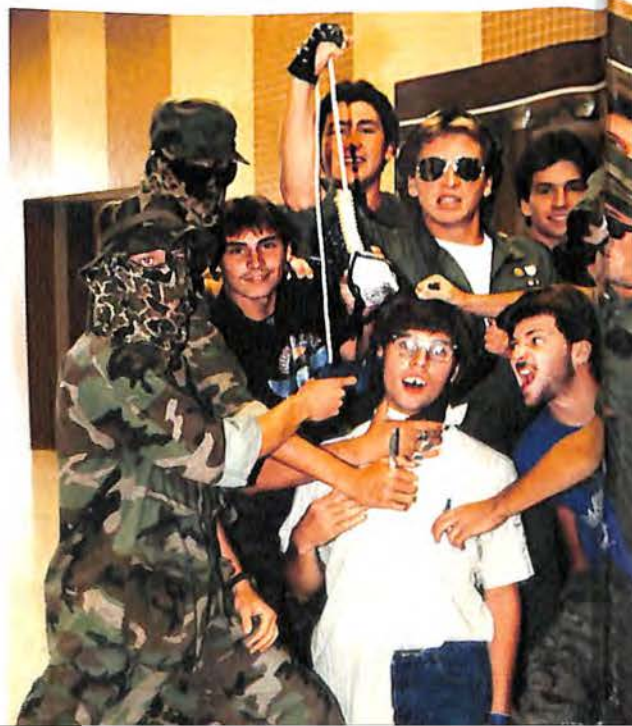
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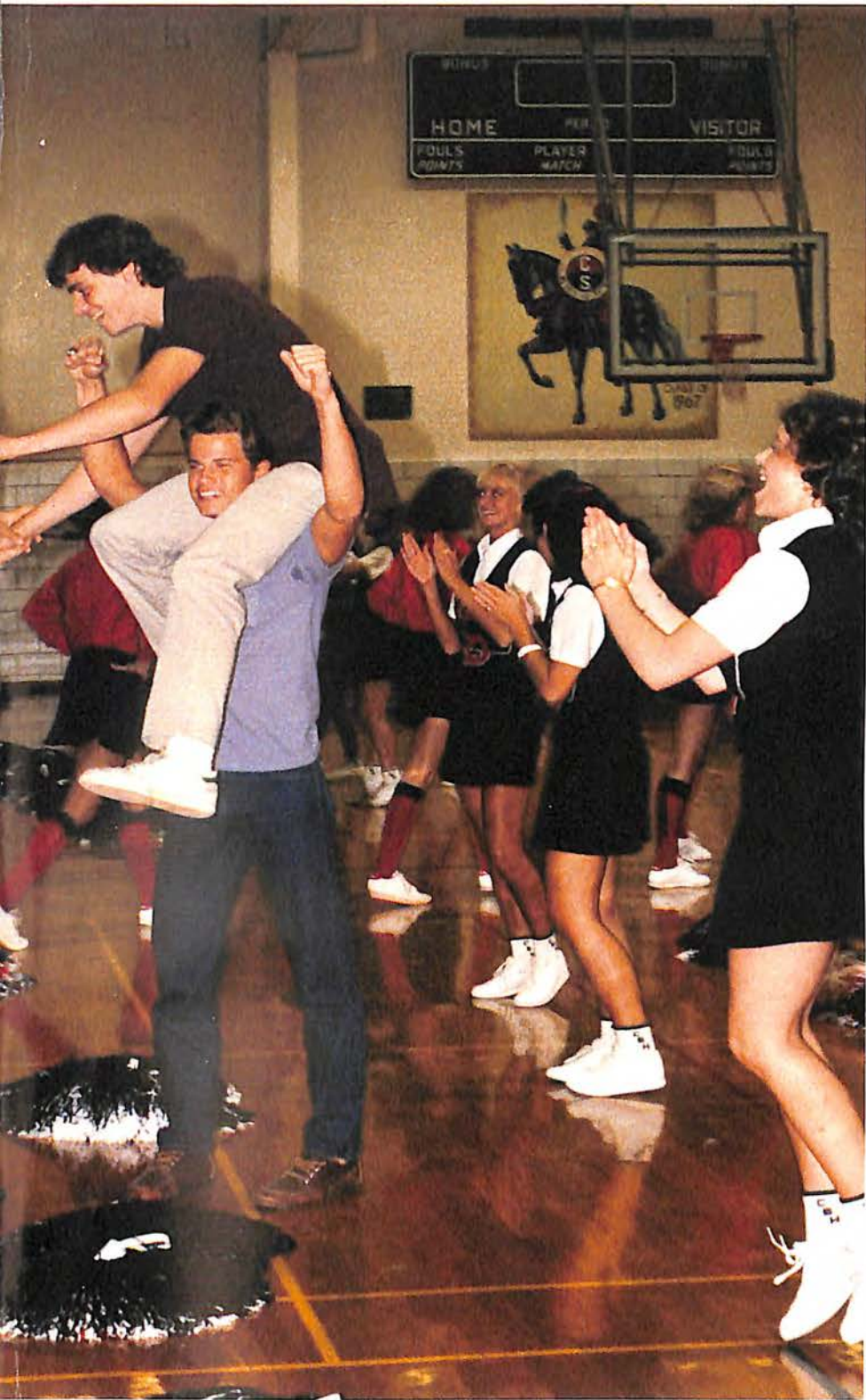


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Wanted dead or alive

Many seniors wearing camouflage and army green, hunt down nerds, such as Sam Branham, on Pee Wee Herman day during Spirit week.





Leaning tower
Senior Trent Sherman holds Steve Steorts on his shoulders in an attempt to mimic the cheerleaders. John Lugar helps stabilize the structure much to the amusement of the crowd.

Arm in arm
Member of the senior court, Amy Aker dances to the sounds of The Limit with her date Rob Springer.



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The final four
The Homecoming King David Kagev, Queen Aimee Grubbs, Princess Kelly Thompson, and Prince Sam Taylor, show off their crowns at the Homecoming dance.

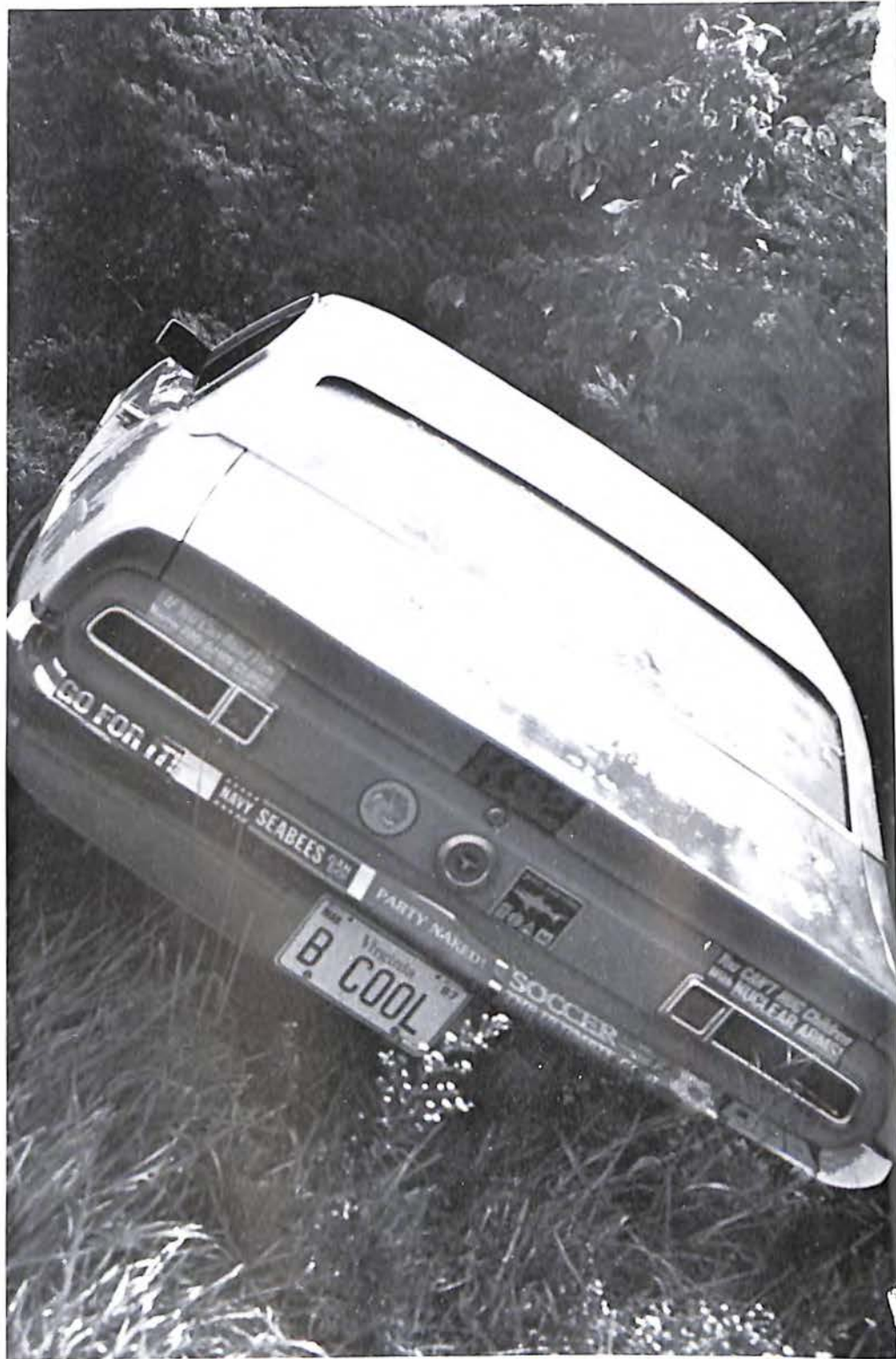
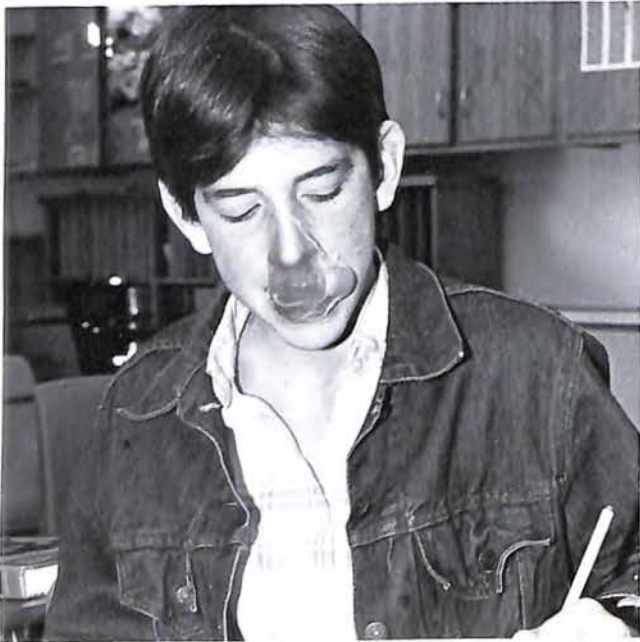
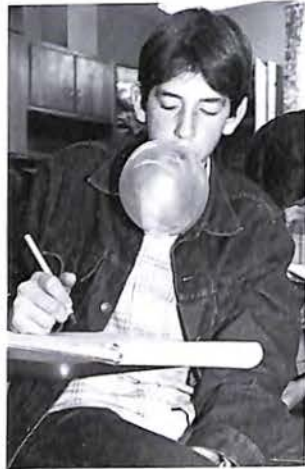
Homecoming court girls and their dates
Front row: Jennifer Baker, Carla Wingo, Amy Aker, Jennifer Elias, Carmen Smyth, Aimee Grubbs, Kelly Thompson, Michelle Turner, Kim Wagner, Angie Baker. Back row: Jamie Marraccini, Clark Walker, Rob Springer, Sam Farthing, Richard Williams, Tim Kelly, Brian Owen, Tom Yeager, and Brett Thomas.



Toni Moore

Over the edge

While parking along Chaparral Drive, Ann Reynolds finds that the slippery surface is not conducive to parking. Her car slipped over the bank towards the track. Although most students did not have her problem, many students, who arrived late to school, had the inconvenience of parking on the road.



Sticky situation

While working on homework, Doug Cunningham finds that too large a bubble can result in a sticky face. To an occasionally unfortunate student, the more unpleasant aspect of bubble gum was finding it on the chair he had just occupied.

Neither rain, snow, nor power failure

During the blackout, Mrs. Mildred Jones, attendance secretary, continues to work on registers by candlelight. The school was plunged into darkness when a power pole snapped in Starkey.



Embarrassing moments

Ann Reynolds was late. The parking lot had already filled to capacity, and the only spaces left were along Chaparral Drive. The next thing she knew, the front wheels of her car had slipped over the embankment, leaving the vehicle hanging precariously over the edge. All she could do was slide out of her car, trying to present the appearance portrayed by her license plate — **B COOL**.

The first days of school brought all sorts of small mishaps for students and faculty alike. Alarm clocks failed to go off, and buses roared past empty stops while their riders rushed to get ready for school.

The computer created havoc during second lunch by scheduling over 500 students into a cafeteria which wouldn't hold them all.

Lost pencils, untied shoe laces, and overturned drinks irritated students often. Little things provided momentary embarrassment or annoyance. Sophomore Chris Simpson crashed into a senior table during lunch, Howard Shumate's gym shorts slipped during a badminton game, and Scott Newbold took a lot of flak when he drove his mother's pink "Mary Kay" Cadillac to school.

In the crowded, noisy cafeteria, everything ground to a quiet halt when an unfortunate student's lunch tray crashed to the floor. The hapless student was usually further em-

cropped up constantly throughout the year making life interesting.

barrassed as the crowd broke into a round of applause.

Sometimes funny situ-

"My most embarrassing moment occurred when I got an answer right in Geometry," said John Burch.



David Michie

Haste makes problems
Returning to the locker room after gym class, David Boris finds he has dressed too quickly. His gym shorts had been on backwards during the entire class.

ations in class broke the monotony. In trig class, Mrs. Carole Billings stopped lecturing because she saw a note being passed that caused several students to laugh. She took the note, read it, and began laughing herself. The note read, "Smile if you're not wear-

ing any underwear."

One unexpected occurrence which affected the entire school was a power failure that hit as students changed classes between fifth and sixth periods one November afternoon. An errant car had snapped a power pole several blocks away in Starkey.

Things were especially bad in the back hall. The emergency light from that area had been sent away for repair and never returned. With few windows to provide light, people couldn't see where they were going.

Hurrying from darkened classrooms through blacker corridors, students pulled out **Bic** lighters to see to open their lockers. Luckily, nothing was seriously burned, although Vinnie Schoenfield commented, "The hair on my arm got scorched by some jerk's lighter."

At 1:50, Principal Robert Lipscomb dismissed students who drove or walked. Faculty and staff continued to work. Ms. Betty Hosp taught French by candlelight to her remaining students while Mrs. Mildred Jones continued to check attendance records.

Finally buses arrived and the halls cleared.

Students found it was the unexpected which kept things interesting.

Brett Bowles

Pet Peeves

Pet peeve: a constant object of annoyance. School was full of little or large objects which annoy, irritate, and aggravate students and teachers alike. The types of aggravations varied but some remained constant for everyone.

David Sluss said, "The sophomore class annoys me because they all look and act the same. They all have long hair, wear jean jackets, and listen to heavy metal."

"My pet peeve is the lack of senior privileges," commented Jennifer Zahn.

"I really dislike the uppity attitude of the students," declared Sharon Wiseman.

"I dislike the way some teachers act so dense," stated David Anders.

Ricky Viar joked, "There are so few of my peers who realize how brilliant I really am."

Deanna Via was bothered by, as she put it, "Teachers who only know what they're talking about when they read it out of a book."

"The fact that I don't have any study halls is my greatest peeve," decided David Wade.

Russell Nelson felt, "Teachers who take two weeks to grade test papers are my greatest irritation.

"What really aggravates me is having to fill out surveys," joked Peter Morgan.

"The little know-it-all sophomores who think they're so bad," commented Braden Miles. "Too bad they're wrong."

Jennifer Mose shared her pet peeve, "I hate having to get out of bed at 6:45 every morning."



David Michie

In a bind

Unwound spiral notebook wires can snag unsuspecting passersby in crowded hallways. Tim Bendel takes time for a bit of conversation with Christie Kost as he untangles his notebook from her sweater.

To buy or not to buy

While browsing in Sidney's at Tanglewood Mall, Marybeth Vaniels and Ashton Cobb stop to check out the latest fashions in shoes. Tanglewood provided other things to do besides shop such as Timeout and the Eat-eries.

It's showtime

With nothing left to do, Mike Howard decides watching a movie and just relaxing at home is the best idea.



Jennifer Allen



Standing room only

During a home basketball game, fans pack the bleachers so tightly that it is impossible to move until halftime. Almost everyone's Friday night plans included taking in the game.



Jennifer Cowan



Hangin' out

Students had a variety of places to choose from when hanging out.

Decisions, Decisions!?!? Where to go? What to do? And who with? Students confronted these questions and began to make weekend plans as early as Wednesday afternoon. Chowin' down, attending sporting events, shopping, or even just watching movies at home served as weekend entertainment.

Early in the year, Hardee's on Brambleton Avenue proved to be the most popular hangout. People would grab a hamburger or a Coke, catch up on the latest gossip, and find out where the best parties would be that night. Students also gathered there after their dates during the late hours when they had nothing else to do. Hardee's changed all of that by deciding to close the doors at midnight, putting a cramp in late night activities.

Tanglewood Mall attracted fashion-conscious shoppers as well as those who went there

on rainy days or after school when there was nothing else to do. It was also a good place to catch up on what was happening.

Basketball games, however, proved to be the most exciting activity! Where else could one be thrown down the bleachers by Cave Spring fans, scream obnoxious phrases at grown men, and go absolutely wild without too much fear of penalty?! It proved to be an exciting as well as a cheap date for only \$1.50.

When every inch of the mall had been covered and there were no more basketball games to attend, just bumming around the house seemed a pretty good idea. To pass the time at home, students often rented videos from the local video stores such as Video Biz or Adventureland. However, if a person did not have a membership at one of these places, he could drop by the nearest Kroger or 7-11. These video stores offered a wide variety of movies ranging from the latest horror movie to the Old Humphrey Bogart flicks sure to please any movie buff.

After choosing the perfect movie or movies, students raced home in order to view the latest mystery or the most recent comedy. Once at home, students avoided the hassle of pots, pans, and grease by preparing microwave popcorn which added the finishing touches to their preparations. As soon as all of this was done, they sat back, relaxed, and passed the time away

Torryea Brewer

Rise and shine

On the way to school, Lena Donatelli, Kara Mathis, and Sally McKinney stop at Hardee's for breakfast. Morning or night, students could always be found at Hardees.

Jennifer Allen



Kim Zawacki

Blocked out

This year the state of Virginia passed a law banning the use of tobacco by anyone under the age of sixteen. Due to this law, the Roanoke County School Board issued a rule forbidding tobacco products to be used in or around the school grounds. Students greeted this new rule with mixed feelings.

"I think it's excellent. It's the single best thing that has happened to Cave Spring, and we'll probably see other schools following the same policy within the next two or three years," commented principal Robert Lipscomb. "There have been a number of students who have broken the rule, however, and I think there will be some who will continue to do so."

"I think we should have one (a smoking block) — It's our right to have one. It's the law, and I'm old enough," remarked Evonne Richardson.

Shawn Patton said, "I'm glad we don't have one. I was tired of wading through the cigarette butts to get to my classes."

"It hasn't affected me personally; however, when I go into the bathroom, it is always cluttered with smoke," commented Caitlin Osborn.

Jeff Beckner remarked, "I don't care if they have a smoking block or not. I'm gonna go in the bathroom and do it anyway."

No smoking allowed

The empty area outside the cafeteria served as yet another reminder of the new no smoking rule being enforced by the Roanoke County School Board as well as Cave Spring High School.



Tracey Krupski

Fruits of labor

While being cheered on by the crowd, Steve Steorts sings his rendition of "Tutti-Fruitti" for his skit in the King Cupid contest. The contestants also had to answer a personal question during the competition.



Ashley Sheets

Smoothing things over

The scheduling of events during the self-study took weeks of planning. Mr. David Wymer, who was in charge of the scheduling, rechecks the day's plan with Principal Bob Lipscomb.

Hand-in-hand

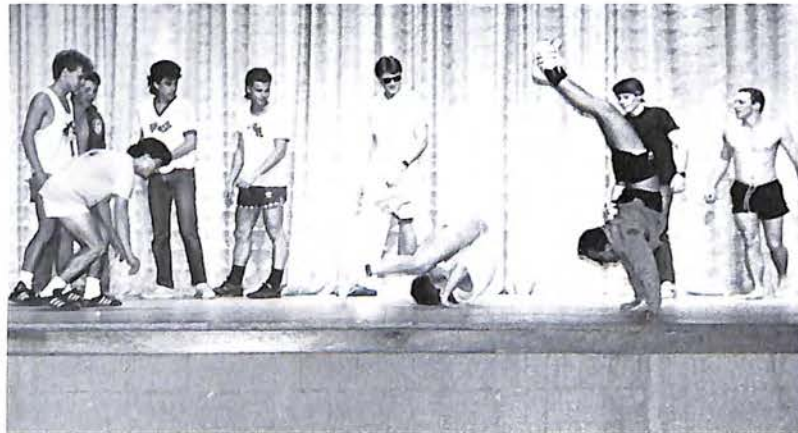
Torryea Brewer and Rob Slempp search the crowd looking for friends. The dance was a place for friends to catch up on the latest gossip.



Bob Lee

Strut

Strutting their stuff across the stage in the auditorium, the 11 contestants in the King Cupid contest perform various tricks. Rick Robers, who was crowned King Cupid, does a handstand.



David Dantzier

Show-and-tell

The first day they came, the self-study committee was shown around the school by students. Jennifer Zahn shows three committee members the main office.

Postponements —

Everything from dances to contests had to be rescheduled because of the ever-changing weather.

"The dance was postponed? Great! Now I have another month to find a date."

"Did you hear when the King Cupid contest was being changed to because of snow?"

"Fantastic! We get to leave school early because of the self-study committee."

Snow wreaked havoc on the scheduling of student events. Because of the unusual amount of snow (over 50 inches), the SCA cancelled the Winter Dance and later combined it with the dance K92 planned to give the school on March 7. This same snowfall caused the King Cupid contest to be moved from February to April. The unusual threat of a 12 inch snowstorm in early spring caused school to be dismissed early leaving students pleasantly surprised.

When news of the dance cancellation circulated, many people had mixed feelings. Those with dates felt upset while others, who planned on going stag, were thankful for another month to hunt for a date.

Although sparsely decorated, the cafeteria had a festive atmosphere as balloons and streamers crossed the ceiling. A banner depicting the theme, "Stand by Me," hung on the wall. The court members dressed up for the occasion, while most wore casual clothes better suited for dancing.

Another new twist of the dance was, Don O'Shay, a K92 disc jockey, playing pop and rap records, rather than the usual live band performance.

K92 held the free dance in apology for continually referring to Cave Spring as "Hunting Hills High." The new nickname angered the students so the radio station received numerous phone calls complaining about it. This also prompted the Knight Letter to title their April Fools issue "The Hunting Hills Herald."

In April, the Latin Club crowned Rick Robers as King Cupid. The judges chose Rick out of the 15 contestants in a three part contest. Humorous portraits of contestants were taped on jars in the cafeteria. Students voted by placing money in the jar of their

because colleges do not accept students from non-accredited high schools.

Although most students were not directly involved with the committee, some acted as guides, and many prepared meals for the committee. The self-study group felt the school was excellent academically and therefore recommended accreditation, but did offer a few suggestions, including cracking down in tardiness, stopping locker lust and issuing less parking permits. The last day of the committee's stay dawned cloudy with a threat of snow. In consideration of the committees' drive home, the administration closed school early. So, while the self-study group brought unwelcomed changes, they did give students a long weekend.

Juliana Hauser



David Dantzier

Toni Moore

favorite.

The second and third parts were held on April 9 in which the chosen males answered a personal question and performed an original skit to the audience.

A self-study committee, composed of 25 educators from around the state, descended on the school in early April. The strangers sat in on classes, observed the parking lot, and conferred with faculty in order to give the school an accurate rating. This rating, known as accreditation, affected all the students futures

Pretty as a picture

The Winter Court, elected by the senior class, became the K92 court as the two dances were combined into one. **Front Row:** Lynn Stone, Princess Kelly Glascoe, Queen Teni Wagner, Christy Burns, Laura Strickfaden. **Back Row:** Mark Mineroldi, Prince Steve Morris, David Walton, King John Boehling, and Chris Dillon.



Bob Lee

Snow days

Old Man Winter showered the area with snow not just once but several times. Two major storms hit Roanoke County cancelling school nine times. Seniors had mixed feeling about the snow.

"I sat around and thought of all the things I could have done over spring break," said Bob Rogan.

"I enjoyed evenings in front of the fire, knowing there's no school the next day," stated Kris Hodge, "but I hate the fact that we have to go to school Saturdays and the extended graduation date."

"I went sledding and flew about ten feet in the air and landed on my shoulder. I broke my collar bone," groaned David McGraw.

"I'm very tired of snow — I want to graduate you know," commented Jeff Newman.

Laura Bolt grumbled, "Now that we've had so much snow I want to move somewhere like California."

"During snow days I got to work when I normally would have to go to school. Then on the next payday I got a monstrous paycheck," pronounced Lisa Brand.

"I went 4-wheelin' with a couple of friends, built a snowman, sat around and caught up on my soaps, and made my beach reservations for senior week," claimed Leigh Williams.

"Oh you know — I went through my second childhood. I had snowball fights, made a circle of snow angels with Paula at the (Lord help me) high school, and made the ultimate snowman. His name was "Peter Oatmeal" and he was standing on his head," declared Anne Pistner.



Larry Haven

Headbanger

"Peter Oatmeal," constructed by Anne Pistner and Jennifer Haven, is immediately noticed by a casual observer because of his unusual stance.

W inter

The season began as any other winter, but things changed as snow hit, bringing snowball fights and delays.

Colored wrapping paper littered the hall. The remnants of ornaments and mistletoe lay nestled under the paper. Students had left for Christmas break, leaving the school cheerless and empty.

Everyone had thrown themselves wholeheartedly into Christmas as miniature trees went up in rooms and mistletoe appeared in lockers. The door decorating contest allowed students to spread the Christmas spirit into the halls. Seventh period classes tried to out decorate each other. One class used a hymn book to create a three dimensional effect while another strung electric lights around their door.

The last day before break brought the exchanging of gifts accompanied by shrieks of delight. Plans for the break swam through the minds of students and faculty alike. While most all planned to relax and spend Christmas at home, some, such as Sam Branham, traveled, visiting Switzerland with his family to brush up on his skiing.

With Christmas break over, exams loomed closer and closer; however, students had a long reprieve in the form of two back to back 12 inch snowstorms. The storm ruined many ski plans for the long weekend. Kevin Reger had planned to ski with friends at Silver Creek, but had to cancel when the snow hit. It took over a week to clear roads so that students could be transported safely.

Students didn't remain in school long because in February a third storm hit. As

the snow piled up, students realized their spring break had decreased.

When the roads became passable, getting together took top priority. Although basketball games had always been popular, the P.H. game sold out before the J.V. half-time. Those lucky enough to get tickets saw Cave Springs lose a tight game.

Finally back in school, students discovered Valentines Day had arrived, bringing declarations of love in the form of love-lines and lollipops. For one cent a word, couples could express their love in the Knight Letter.

The more anonymous lollipops, distributed by the SCA, provided a more concrete show of affection. And the Valentine Card Exchange allowed couples from different schools to be Valentines.

Although often viewed as a dead, boring season, snow, basketball games, and Valentines Day brought the winter season to life.

Tracey Krupski



Tom Moore

Sweets for the sweet

The SCA sold lollipops during lunches which sweethearts could send to one another Mrs Susan Hill delivers a lollipop to Danny Clemmow



Heave-ho

In between the mounds of snow, Scott Dickerson shovels the driveway of his elderly neighbor's condominium in The Forest. When the snow piles were over a foot, freeing a driveway from snow could take a few hours.



Picture perfect

The warmth of a fire is the pleasant image captured by Mr. Alden Sieber's door. Under the direction of John Paul Parris, Wayne Spradlin puts the finishing touches on the door. The winning door sported a chubby Buckwheat wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

Come and get it

Waiting tables at the Spaghetti Supper are Jennifer Pack and Joey Mason. Members of the community came to the cafeteria for a homecooked meal prepared by the PTSA members. The proceeds went for PTSA scholarships.



Drifters

The snow plow tries to free the parking lot from the drifts of snow, but only the top layer is cleared. The layer of snow left caused the administration to ask students not to drive the first few days back.

Say cheese

Sam Farthing stands in front of Stacy Lazzari who snaps his picture. Trenor Williams and Cleve Fisher, also King Cupid entrees, watch the proceedings.

Tom Moore

Brett Bowles

Crack down

Crack, a free base form of cocaine, became readily available on the streets. University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias' death emphasized a nationwide campaign against drugs, particularly crack. Magazines featured articles trying to stop chemical dependencies, while television used celebrity spokesmen to fight drug use. MTV sponsored the series RAD — Rock Against Drugs, which featured rock musicians in the hopes of reaching the teenage audience.

Other top stories almost always contained some element of foreign relations. For example, the Soviets captured Nicholas Daniloff, an American journalist in the USSR, in order to trade him for Andre Sakarov, a Soviet spy in the U.S. The plan succeeded. Another foreign country, the Philippines, made the headlines quite often. The Filipinos ousted Ferdinand Marcos in their revolution and voted Corazon Aquino the new president.

Perhaps the largest foreign relation scandal struck closer to home. The Reagan Administration acquired a bit of tarnish as the Contra scandal came to light. The U.S. secretly sold arms to Iran and allegedly funneled the profits to the Contras in Nicaragua. The questions of who actually knew about the plan remained unanswered.

New York City put on a gala celebrating the hundredth birthday of the Statue of Liberty. Three days of musical programs, tall ships, and hoop-la culminated with one of the largest fireworks display ever seen on July 4.

New Yorkers celebrated two more times when the N.Y. Mets pulled out a 4-3 come-from-behind win over the Boston Red Sox and the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos by a score of 39-20 in Superbowl XXI.

All of America cheered as America's Stars and Stripes triumphed over Kookburra II to bring home the America's Cup.



Tracey Krupski

The war raged on

Lynn Bangle, Mary Moore, Heather Munroe, and Beth Shiner, members of Ms. Doris Boitnott's 4th period, debate the effects of the Contra scandal. Debates such as this were rarely boring and gave students a chance to discuss their views.

Motony

In times full of change, no one could describe life as monotonous.

A new community awareness by teenagers spread, provoking slow as well as abrupt changes. Channel 7 News sponsored a documentary promoting community awareness of teen pressures, organized by reporter Lyn Jackson. Teens from five different schools came together to talk freely about their anxieties and what options they had. Ms. Jackson narrowed the nine nominees, given to her by Ms. Toni Tillman, to four — Nikki Anderson, Tina Laudato, Andy Shreeman, and Steve Ewers. In February they taped a three hour rap session that aired during March.

"Talking to others helped us to understand how we and adults can cope with our pressures. No matter how bad things get there is always a choice," stated Tina Laudato.

Changes continued outside the school. Economic unrest swept through Roanoke affecting the teenage work force. Many businesses such as Ferros, Mick or Mack, and The Yogurt Factory closed, leaving students with mixed feelings.

"I was glad Mick or Mack closed because it meant I had time to wrestle," commented Doug Grabowski. Nevertheless, unemployment did cramp some lifestyles.

Teenagers, long stereotyped as self-centered, showed a giving attitude that helped to dispel this notion. The SCA sponsored a food drive in December that received an enthusiastic response. Several homerooms vied with each other to see who could bring in more cans of food. Mrs. Brenda Turner's homeroom

won with 468 cans followed by Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's with 396 cans. The thought of bringing happiness to others, not winning the first place breakfast, motivated the students.

Twenty students, enrolled in Latin, met Mrs. Jewell Field and Mrs. Polly McFarlane at Liberty House and sang the traditional carols in Latin and English. To the elderly people who heard them, it did not matter if they were in tune rather that they had cared enough to come.

Visiting and serving dinner to the elderly at Friendship Manor showed the Key Club's Christmas spirit. Another group, FBLA, demonstrated their concern by spending time with the Ronald McDonald House guests.

By appearing in Elmwood Park in late September, students supported the rally against racism in response to Ku Klux Klan activities in Virginia. Rock Against Racism, organized by Billy Foster, consisted of bands like Inspector 12 and Fast Passion playing all day. The rally gave students the opportunity to listen to their favorite bands and express their opposition to racist activities.

By getting involved and giving of themselves, students made their presence felt and even provoked change.

Tracey Krupski

A Catholic school?

Kristin Gartollis, Kim Knight, and Neerja Jain portray life at Catholic school during the annual dance show. The best dances from all the classes were shown to parents and students who wished to attend.





Governor's school

Governor Gerald Baliles dedicates the Governor's School for the Gifted at Patrick Henry High School. His speech concerned the goals of the future and how students can attain these goals. Coming in contact with state officials made the national situation seem more real.

Can Can

The inspiration behind Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's homeroom, David Dantzer, directs Brett Bowles and David Michie as they wheel their 396 cans toward the office. The purpose of the food drive was to give those less fortunate a better holiday.



Many Ann Ehlschlager



Toni Moore



Bob Lee

Lights, camera, action
 Vocational activities received some publicity when Channel 10 featured a special on vocational classes Lynn Stone, Katherine Kaczmarek, Kristie King and Bonnie Moorhead work on choosing patterns in their Interior Design class.

Many Ann Ehlschlager

H i-ho silver

Each school year is distinctly marked by the current fashion trends, which are clearly reflected in the student's manner of dress. Paisley, Swatch watches, and stirrup pants — last year's fads — were replaced by new trends in accessories, fabrics, and basic moods of dressing.

Students wore shoes, belts, earrings, purses, and hair accessories to achieve a complete, pulled-together look. "They're solar purses," said Chris Dillon, referring to the new metallic gold and silver purses. Of course, with the new purses, there were metallic belts, shoes and even bracelets to match. Hair received more attention as girls flaunted large bows and ornate hair combs. Overall, banana shaped clips were the newest craze in hair styling as they pulled the hair into a Mowhawk-like strip running down the back of the head.

Several fabrics which had

Metallics and the rustic look prevailed as the latest fashion trends.

always been popular emerged in new forms. Faded denim, usually seen in blue jeans, was used in everything from shirts to skirts. These shirts, worn by girls and guys alike, were often oversized, mimicking a man's work shirt. The girl's version of this shirt usually bore beaded flower designs or rhinestones. In addition, many girls wore long skirts of denim, both straight and full. Cotton became the new rage in sweaters, replacing the more common wool of previous years. The LIMITED's cotton shaker knit sweaters with button close collars were especially popular and came in every imaginable color.

For the first time, people combined clothes so that each outfit conveyed a certain mood or feeling. For example,

students paired Western-styled boots, complete with fringe, metal studs, or rhinestones with fringed leather jackets reminiscent of the jacket worn by Tonto, the Lone Ranger's Indian sidekick. Bolos, a type of Western tie, were added to complete this look. The LIMITED's "Outback Red" collection also inspired a mood which was characterized by soft, subdued colors such as peach, gray, khaki, and army green. This rugged look was often completed by hiking or desert boots.

Jennifer Allen

Metallica

Nikki Anderson's metallic belt and shoes accent her green knit dress. These shiny accessories were seen all over school, sparkling in the light and drawing attention to the fashion-conscious girls.



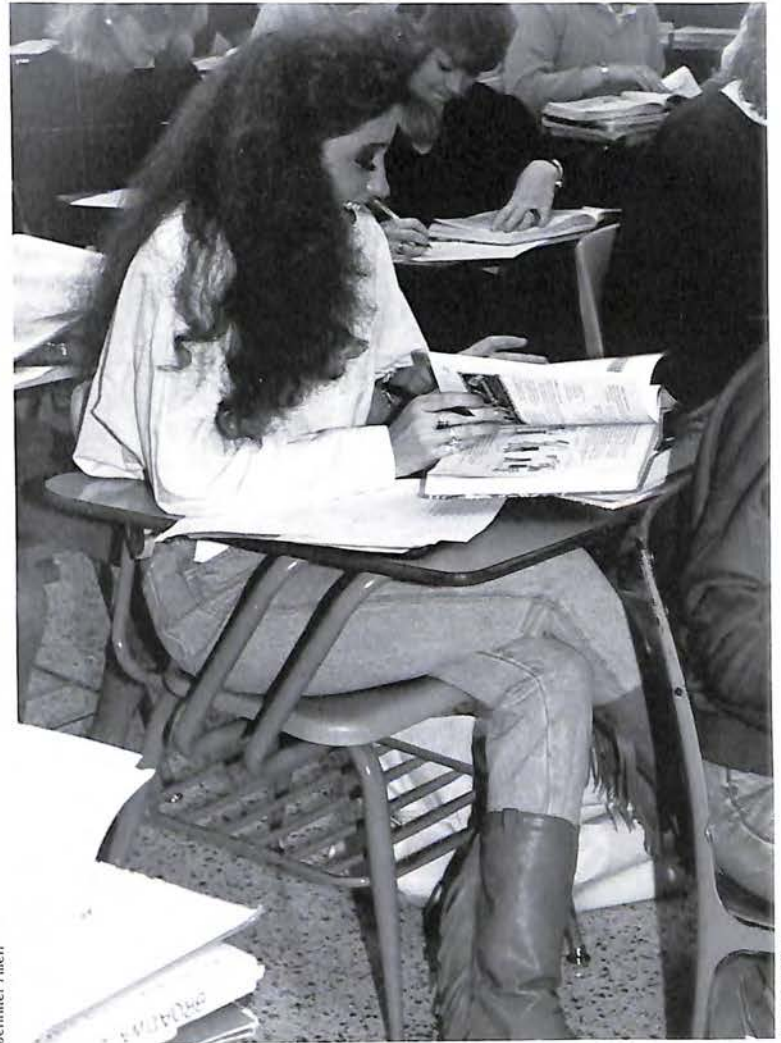


Topping it off

Grass Roots was a favorite spot for buying out-of-the-ordinary clothes for women as well as men. Todd Pruner tries out one of the store's hats. He is assisted by Sadie Heidish, who is employed by Grass Roots and who wears a fringed scarf, another popular look of the year.

Ride 'em cowgirl

Heather Newell's fringed boots are only one example of the different styles of boots. Many other boots flaunted metal studs and rhinestones as well.



Jennifer Allen

Jennifer Allen



The Red Baron strikes again
Aviator jacket, a widespread fad of this year, came in several varying styles; however, this one, worn by Carmen Smyth, is an authentic bomber jacket from World War II.

Jennifer Allen

A what kind of clip?

Melissa Beck wears her hair back in a banana clip, so called because of its curved shape. Large bows were another commonly-used hair accessory.

Jennifer Allen

Party time

This drop-waisted white dress, which Lena Donatelli models, is advertised by Wendy Pilcher as a comfortable dressy outfit perfect for a party. The clothes worn in the show were from local boutiques.

Up and over

At the "Colors are You" fashion show downtown, Sabra Lucas receives a subtle makeover through make-up and a hair cut. Nancy from Nancy's is trimming Sabra's hair in order to show the audience how a little styling can make a difference.



Toni Moore



Romance in the air

A restless member of Ms. Edrie Bays third period class busies himself by constructing this "I love you" message out of hole punches.



Toni Moore

Striking figure

Aubrey Hawes cuts a sharp figure as he models a jeans ensemble. Behind him, Sharon Lambert, Kelley Kirkendall, and Elizabeth Thompson also show off the latest fashions.



Feverish pace

A flurry of activity, including fund raisers and trips, engulfed nearly everyone as spring fever struck.

Springtime offered the perfect time for all kinds of money making ventures. The French Club held a fashion show which involved models, stagehands, and spectators. For \$4, any student could watch girls and guys alike model the latest fashions about town.

The Key Club's Rock-a-thon raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Each rocker asked for sponsors to pledge money for each hour rocked.

The band chose the more traditional car wash for their fundraiser. They, too, relied on sponsors because they washed the cars at no charge.

Disaster, in the form of a flood almost struck Roanoke again. A week of rain preceded Easter and filled teachers and students with dread. Fortunately, the rain stopped and with the exception of a few flooded roads the Roanoke area wasn't affected. Smith Mt. Lake did reach an all time high 799.95 feet because of the rain.

It seemed everyone wanted to get away, perhaps because of the dismal weather; and groups of people left Roanoke, some even going overseas. The Spanish Club traveled to Spain during Spring break.

Canada, a little closer to home, was the site French students chose to visit. In Quebec, they brushed upon their French, as well as visited the city by tour bus.

Not to be left out, the Key Club spent a weekend at the State Key Club Convention at Virginia Beach.

Meanwhile, those who remained at home spent their spring break just hanging out. Bowling at Lee Hi Lanes proved to be a popular way to spend an evening. On some nights every other lane seemed to be occupied by students.

The mall, especially Time-Out, was one place to spend an afternoon and a few quarters.

Even the continuous April showers couldn't dampen the spirit which came with spring-time.

Tracey Krupski

Sparkling clean

When five Band members work on one car, it only takes a few minutes to get the vehicle spotless. Mark Underwood, Laura Svec, Julie Pickle, Steve Salmon, and Pam Walker work together to clean this car in record time.



Toni Moore

Toni Moore



Rock 'round the clock

The Key Club raised \$1000 for Muscular Dystrophy by soliciting pledges for each hour rocked from sponsors. Ashley Ratliff, Sally McKinney, Barbara Bowman, Betsy Willcox, Jack Wimmer and Kara Mathis listen to music s they rock.

Toni Moore

Toni Moore

Sorry, wrong number
 Playing an invalid, Robyn Widmeyer makes phone call after phone call to the operator. She is trying to stop a murder which turns out to be her own. The play, "Sorry Wrong Number," was the first one act play of the three that the Drama Club presented.

Jammin'
 Bob Rogan and Eric Woodward, members of "The Hystericals," played in front of the school during Spring Festival. The band invited Alex Long to join them and play a couple of songs.



David Michie



Free at last
 After giving blood at the Bloodmobile, Jeff Peay stretches his arm while Deana Via keeps him company. Students donated during their study halls.



Tom Moore

Hugs and kisses
 As a surprise for her birthday, Mrs. Betty Hosp gets a kiss and balloons with a singing telegram sent by her daughter. The clown came to her room during fourth period.



Time out

Between planning their summers and preparing for graduation, teachers and students took time out to enjoy the last days of spring.

Springtime offered plenty of things to do other than school-work. For the previous months, members of the Drama Club rehearsed for three one act plays. "It's Cold in Them There Hills", "Sorry Wrong Number", and "The Lottery", were performed at the school auditorium in early May.

Mrs. Gail Ross took an early break from school to give birth to Damen Gehrig Ross, leaving fifth period to go directly to the hospital.

In early April and again in May, juniors hoped for good scores as they took SAT's. Teachers also spent the first Saturday in May administering the tests.

A new event called Spring Festival replaced the traditional Fall Festival. Clubs and organizations planned activities to challenge and entertain students.

Scott Renk showed his talent for finding things by conquering the scavenger hunt. The newspaper staff rented a dunking machine and offered anyone who had 25 cents the opportunity to submerge a newspaper staff member.

During the Festival, the "Hystericals" played original and pop music. Dan Robinson wore a white T-shirt with "Hystericals" scrawled across it. Wendy Warren and Melanie Turner had made it and others like it that morning.

Culture bombarded the school as the art and band classes displayed their talents. Members of the art classes

each chose at least three pieces of work to exhibit. Chuck Stanley, a senior sold all but one piece.

As spectators wandered among the artwork, the music from the Concert and Symphonic Bands drifted in. The Symphonic Band played "Suite for Band V (1986)" written by Melvin Bently, a local substitute teacher.

Celebrating the end of the year, the National Honor Society held a picnic pool party at Debbie Bono's house where they gave appreciation gifts to their sponsors, Mrs. Emily Pack and Mrs. Sue Harris.

Students used springtime as another outlet for their activities.

Juliana Hauser



David Michie

Dunking the dork

Karen Ptaschek falls into the water after the contestant hit the knob. The newspaper staff used the dunking machine for the booth at Spring Festival.

Chorale

The Chaparral Singers along with the Choral entertained the school with a three dimensional program. While the Choral sang a medley of songs with an American Theme, the Chaparrals danced to or acted out the songs. Throughout the program, singers would come down to the microphone placed at the front of the stage and quote famous Americans. Here's how some students viewed the show:

Heather Henry, a member of the Chaparrals, commented, "Everyone was nervous about getting up in front of their peers; but I think after the first number, we enjoyed it!"

"I thought it was all right, you could tell they had practiced a lot for it; but the theme was, well, different," said Karen Simpson.

"For a small group of people, they made a beautiful sound," enthused Cliff Morgan.

"Very enjoyable," replied Melanie Turner. "You could tell they'd put forth a lot of effort to make it a success."

Beth Steorts felt, "It was good, but they needed to have more enthusiasm."

"I thought it was good because it was different from the average choir concert," state Amy Oehlschlaeger.

"I felt it was very entertaining," commented Sandy Proax.



Toni Moore

Stars and stripes

After the visiting committee suggested the school have more assemblies, the choir held a concert for the student body. Amy Dowling, David Gelmini, Kirsten Graham, Heather Henry, Angela Gillespie, Jason Fields, and Joli Hurst sing and dance while the other choir members accompany them.

Balloons

Transforming the exhibition hall for Prom could only be done with balloons.

The exhibition hall of the Roanoke Civic Center slowly filled with pink, blue, and silver balloons as the Junior Class worked diligently to prepare for the big night ahead.

Happy Time Balloons, a division of Giggle Gramms, helped the decorators by providing the balloons, numbering over two thousand.

Columns of balloons, separated by long strands of tinsel, hung at the entranceway. The arch which stretched over the stairs consisted of helium balloons so the arch would remain suspended on its own. Strands of balloons stretching across the ceiling were strung on clear fishing wire. This thin, transparent wire became tangled very easily. One group of juniors spent half an hour attempting to untangle a particularly bad snarl.

Each of the 80 centerpieces consisted of pink and blue balloons and one silver heart of a

star balloon to top it off. These decorations held over 800 balloons by themselves.

The Stairway to Heaven, ordered from a prom decorating catalog, arrived only two days before Prom and caused much anguish for the Juniors as they attempted to construct it. This kit contained 75 pieces of flimsy cardboard which seemed practically impossible to assemble. Prom chair-person, Torryea Brewer, discovered the fountain which graced the entranceway a mere two days before Prom. Made of five separate pieces, the fountain had to be assembled and then filled with the right amount of water.

Jennifer Allen

Stringing 'em up

Long strands of silver tinsel are strung by Debbie Bono. Thirty-six of these strands hung between all of the columns of the Roanoke Civic Center Exhibition Hall.



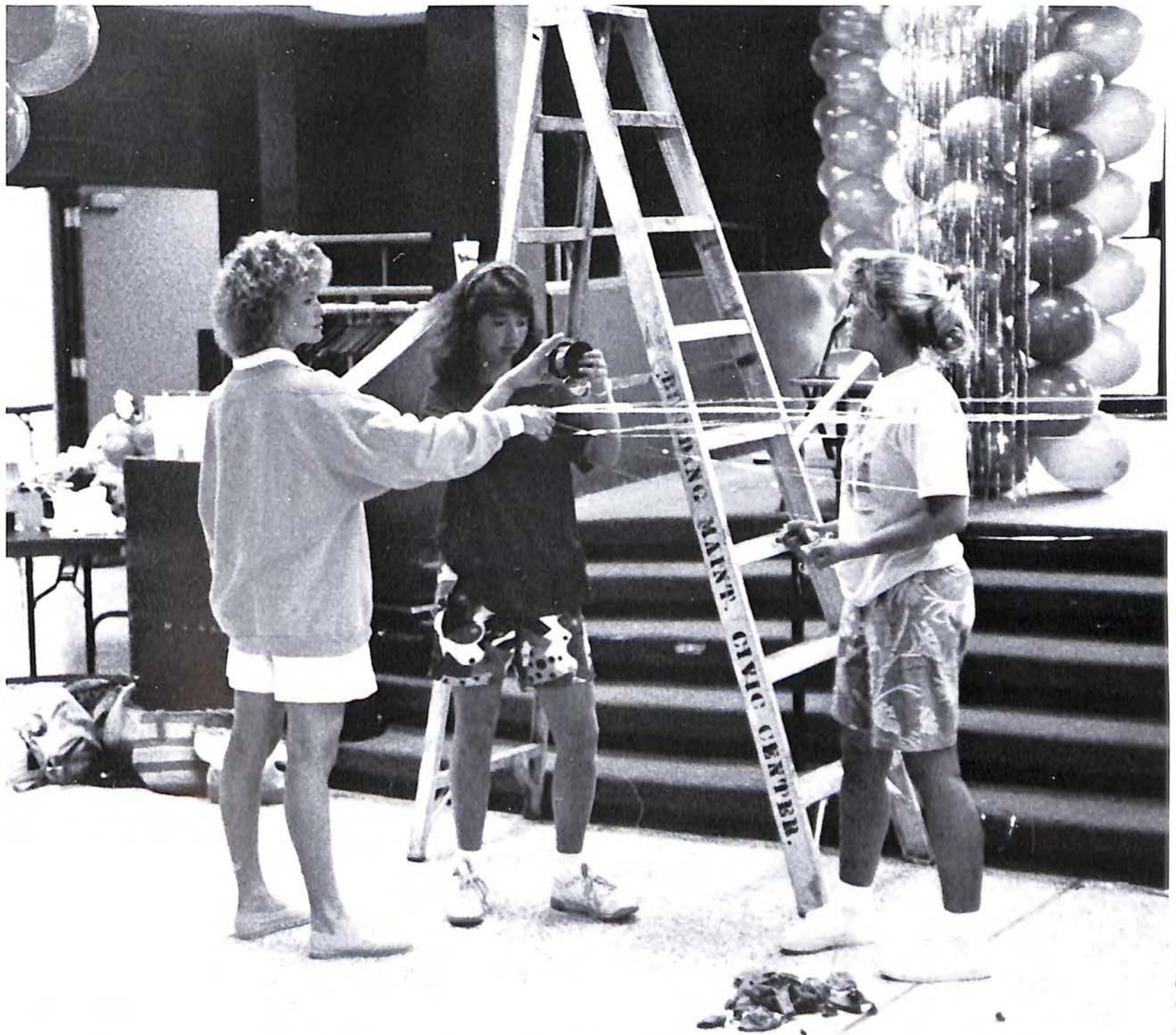
Bob Taverner

Help!!!

Strands of balloons strung on transparent fishing wire became tangled easily as Ruba Karkenny, Trenor Williams, Jennifer Allen, and Chris White discovered. Here, they attempt to untangle a particularly stubborn snarl.



Bob Taverner



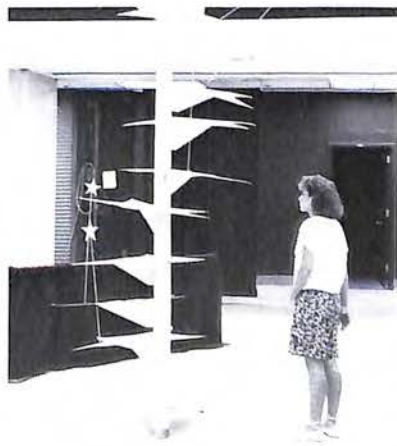
Jennifer Cowan

Cutting up

Yards of silver tinsel which hung between every column had to be cut into eight foot pieces. Kyle Farley, Jennifer Baker and Torryea Brewer attempt to speed up their job by cutting many strands at one time.

Stairway to heaven

Heather Munro stares at the stairway ordered from a catalog which arrived completely unassembled. One group of juniors was assigned the task of attempting to construct it in only two day's time.



Jennifer Cowan

Final touches

Memory books and napkins are painstakingly set on tables by Kristin Whanger and Ruba Karkenny. On each table was a centerpiece and eight memory books and napkins which served as mementos of the beautiful evening.

Jennifer Cowan





Dancin' the night away
 Couples dance to one of the many slow songs played by the group Rush Hour. Couples agreed that the band offered a great variety of music.

Talking it up
 Rob Ferris, Richard Saxton, and Krista Henderson exchange compliments on one another's attire and discuss their plans for the evening still to come. After prom many students hurried to Smith Mountain Lake or to friends' houses.



Bob Tavener

Taking a break
 Alfred Coleman, Sandy Proax, Frank Campbell, and Leigh Jackson take a moment to catch their breath and talk about their evening plans.





Steppin' in
Taylor Adams, Sarah Hartman, Shawn O'Neill, and Carol Cronin stop a moment to look at the decorations in the entrance way. Balloon archways, streamers, and a fountain greeted couples as they arrived.

Rush Hour rushes on
The pop music band Rush Hour plays a more upbeat tune giving couples a chance to socialize and to get refreshments.



Bob Tavener

Bob Tavener

Heaven in your eyes

The big night had finally arrived after months of preparations.

They entered slowly under the great ballooned archway, excited yet a bit hesitant. As the couples moved further into the room, a running fountain surrounded by blossoming flowers greeted them. Flashes of rose, sapphire, and silver from the decorations twinkled like small stars. The couples glided gracefully into the song among the fresh smells of corsages and boutonnieres and the happy greetings of good friends.

As the night continued, couples reflected on all the

time and preparations put into this one night. Girls remembered the race to get their hair and nails done, as well as catching one more tanning appointment to get just the right tan. Even more poignant in their memories was the search for just the right dress. The search began months ahead of time and required traveling all across town to find the perfect dress.

Meanwhile, the boys had to order a tuxedo and corsage to match their dates' dress. They also recalled having to work overtime in order to save enough

money to pay for dinner and pictures.

Dinner reservations at places such as La Maison, Hotel Roanoke, and Jarba's had to be made months ahead of time. Usually two or more couples dined together. Because of the Bryan Adams concert the same night, parking was limited; therefore, students either rented limousines or rode together.

While at prom, couples exchanged compliments and had their pictures taken. They also danced to a few selections played by the local band "Rush Hour."

As the night ended, couples hurried to Smith Mountain Lake or to friends' houses to share the rest of this special evening together.

Torryea Brewer



Bob Tavener

Stars in your eyes
Lisa Jarrett and her date Jimmy DeLong share a slow dance together to a popular song played by the band.

Bob Tavener

Bob Tavener

Magic thirteen

After thirteen long, years, everything culminates on that special day. Graduation.

Waiting and waiting, gradually moving up the ladder, students anticipated the top rung, senior year. At last, consumed by preparations, it arrived. From the summer before, when the rising seniors had their formal pictures taken, to the afternoon of Friday, June 12, the Class of 1987 awaited the end of its high school career.

While SATs and college acceptances/rejections heralded the end, graduation gowns, announcements, and name cards arrived, provided tangible evidence that the senior year was drawing to a close.

With the coming of May, seniors became involved in an abundance of activities. Perhaps the busiest group of all was the Top Ten, all of whom met to begin writing their speeches. They wrote the benediction and invocation for Baccalaureate as well as the Valedictorian and Salutatorian addresses. Since the last word on who would give the addresses would not come until the morning of graduation itself after teachers averaged all final grades, wondering who would make the addresses seemed particularly nerve racking.

While seniors were, of

course, the most important participants in graduation, 20 juniors played a key role in all three graduation ceremonies starting with the senior awards assembly. Lynn Bangle, an Honor Court marshal, commented, "Although it was time consuming it gives you a chance to attend graduation. I like being able to do something not just sit in the audience."

Senior awards employed the Honor Court as caterers. The Honor Court set up the refreshments. An added benefit resulted when Ms. Julie Baldwin allowed them to take home the left-overs.

Baccalaureate, held the Sunday before graduation, served as a pre-graduation practice. With the five

Mothers work is never done
Taking a minute to improve her son's appearance, Mrs. Emmalou Dillon adjusts Chris's tie. With everyone dressed in cap and gown, it really felt like graduation.



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Walk ons

Ranked in the top ten, Greg Crook, Christi Ergle, and Gary Roach slowly walk into the auditorium for Baccalaureate. As the graduates entered the Key Club's college banner reminded everyone of life after high school.



Senior Awards

VALEDICTORIAN: Christy Getz, Matt Wise

SALUTATORIAN: David Squires

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS: Christi Ergle, Mary McCorkindale

NATIONAL MERIT COMMENDED STUDENTS: Laura Bradley, John Briggs, Shannon Casey, Matt Edwards, Kelly Fisher, Christy Getz, David Graham, Craig Kidd, Mike Kimble, Heather Lange, Chris Lyons, Mark Manetta, Bob Rogan

B'NAI BRITH: David Kagey, Andrea Shreeman

DAR AWARD: Rick Robers

BOYS STATE AND GIRLS STATE: Amy Aker, Laura Svec, John Morris, Sam Farthing

ART MATERIALS SCHOLARSHIP: Christi Ergle

PARENT TEACHER STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS: Carolyn Canfield, Christy Getz, Margaret Hale, Laura Svec

FACULTY SCHOLARSHIPS: Laura Svec, Rick Robers, Sam Taylor

MIKE BARBOUR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: John Morris, Greg Crook

ROANOKE COUNTY RETIRED TEACHERS SCHOLARSHIP: Carolyn Canfield

MARK DAVIS SCHOLARSHIP: Angie Robison, Stacey Lazurri

LATIN CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Andrea Shreeman, Robyn Puffenbarger

FRENCH CLUB SCHOLARSHIP: Margaret Hale

GOVERNORS SCHOOL FOR THE GIFTED: Christina Getz, Jennifer Francis, David Squires, Mark Underwood, Sharon Lambert

SCA OFFICERS: Elizabeth Thompson, Amy Aker, Lynn Stone, Mike Boehling, Christy Burns, Jennifer Elias

KNIGHT LETTER AWARDS: Todd Pruner, Rob LeFever, David Glenn, Lisa Stevens

YEARBOOK AWARDS: David Dantzer, Toni Marie Moore, Leslie Sands, Kim Zawacki, Julie Stasik, Julie Willcox

NATIONAL FRENCH CONTEST AWARD: Anne Reynolds

BOOK AWARD FROM GERMAN EMBASSY: Carolyn Canfield, Greg Crook

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY AWARD: Stephanie Dickerson

NATIONAL SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARD: Andrea Lucas, Gary Gentry

DISTINGUISHED ATHLETE AWARD: David Walton

ENGLISH AWARD: Christy Getz, David Squires, Matt Wise

SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS: Cary Gentry, Matt Wise

MATHEMATICS AWARD: David Squires

COMPUTER SCIENCE AWARD: David Squires

SCIENCE AWARDS: Sam Farthing, Julie Willcox

FRENCH AWARD: Christi Ergle

GERMAN AWARD: Michael Kimble

LATIN AWARD: Robyn Puffenbarger

AWARD FOR TWO LANGUAGES — LATIN AND GERMAN: Sharon Lambert

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Kelly Thompson

HOME ECONOMICS AWARDS: Melanie Richardson, Andrea Thompson

TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION AWARD: Richard Rader

TECHNICAL DRAWING AWARD: Bryan Brooks

ART AWARD: Charles Stanley, Wendy Witchger

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC AWARD: Mark Underwood

VOCAL MUSIC AWARDS: Joli Hurst, Jason Fields

VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL AWARDS: Michelle Collins, Kevin Parant

MARKETING AWARDS: Jennifer O'Conner, Brandi McGuffin, Nevin Jamison

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Better late than never

A Governors School award is presented with music award to Mark Underwood by Principal Robert Lipscomb. The reason Mark received both awards at the same time was because he arrived late.

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Magic thirteen cont.

marshalls leading, the 1987 seniors filed in to listen to the choir, including the solo "Somewhere Out There" sung by Joli Hurst and Jason Fields. After that Bridget Puzon, Dean of Hollins College, spoke of the yellow brick road each senior embarks on after high school. When she mentioned Harvard, the seniors chanted

Sam Farthing's name recognizing his acceptance at the Ivy League School.

On a lighter note, seniors gathered in the cafeteria, following their last-ever high school exam, to enjoy each others company for one last festive occasion.

Still in high spirits, the class then proceeded to the auditorium to practice the line up.

Although everyone buzzed with excitement about summer jobs, beach plans, and college, the Class of 1987 paid strict attention to instructions because this year the Roanoke, not Salem, Civic Center hosted the event. The annual Roanoke Valley Horse Show caused the change which proved to be a cause of anxiety for the organizers since the

Helping hand

Members of the Honor Court, Debbie Bono and Jim Beck, hand out programs to the parents at Baccalaureate. Making sure programs were given out was a major responsibility for the court at all three ceremonies.

Words of wisdom

Bridget Puzon speaks to the seniors about using their imaginations when choosing the future. She took the heckling and nervous energy transmitted from the seniors and used it in her speech.



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Honor Court

Front Row: Missy Smithson, Beth Shelton, Jennifer Baker, Heather Munroe, Mary Moore, Patti Marquart, Beth Lippit. Second Row: Beth Shiner, Tracy Rothschild, Betsy Willcox, Tracey Krupski, Beth Hunziker. Back Row: Jim Beck, Kristen Davenport, Christie Hunter, Debbie Bono, Melanie Turner, Lynn Bangle, Ken Grinspun.



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Memories

Becky Carter's father takes her picture along with two friends, Lara Miller and Valentina Buettenbach. Throughout the ceremony, flashbulbs were continually going off signifying every senior's wish to remember the moment.

Beginning to end

Tracy Adams, the second senior, receives her diploma from Principal Robert Lipscomb. Debi Zureich was the last and 490th student to cross the stage to receive her diploma.



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Sign of the times

As seniors and parents drive into the civic center, the sign displays all the graduation dates as well as upcoming concert dates.

Co-ed valedictorians

With a bowed head, Christy Getz receives her medal for being co-valedictorian with Matt Wise. Each gave a Valedictory address.

Magic

layout of the two buildings differed.

Once the senior sponsors felt everything was in order, Andi Shreeman presented the slide show which captured the lives of the seniors throughout the year. Todd Pruner's choice of music added quite a bit to the presentation.

As the seniors trickled out of the auditorium they received their special issue of the "Knight Letter" which included not only the usual senior wills and superlatives but also a list of senior scholarships and awards.

After school the Honor Court met at the Roanoke Civic Center. They spent over an hour organizing chairs and programs while reviewing the course of events for the next day. The marshalls had to repeatedly rehearse where to start and stop each row so each senior would receive the correct diploma.

"Graduating — who, us?" Rick Robers carefree comment captured the spirit of graduation morning. The seniors felt excited and happy, yet they questioned that this was really graduation. It began to sink in, however, when Principal Robert Lipscomb named David Squires Salutatorian, and Christie Getz and

cont.

Matt Wise Co-Valedictorians.

David's address noted the power of knowledge and how it should be used while Matt's concerned striving for goals. Christie mentioned the non-academic subject of relationships. She urged everyone to grow from all the relationships they had in high school.

So thus it ended at 11:22 a.m. on June 12, 1987. Thirteen years of notebooks, pencils, labs, teachers, and friendships came to a close.

*Tracey Krupski and
Ashley Sheets*

Fix it
During line up, Kari Carter gets help with her hair from Debi Chase.



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Parade

As the band plays "Pomp and Circumstance," the Class of 1987 marches into the Roanoke Civic Center Coliseum for the graduation exercises.

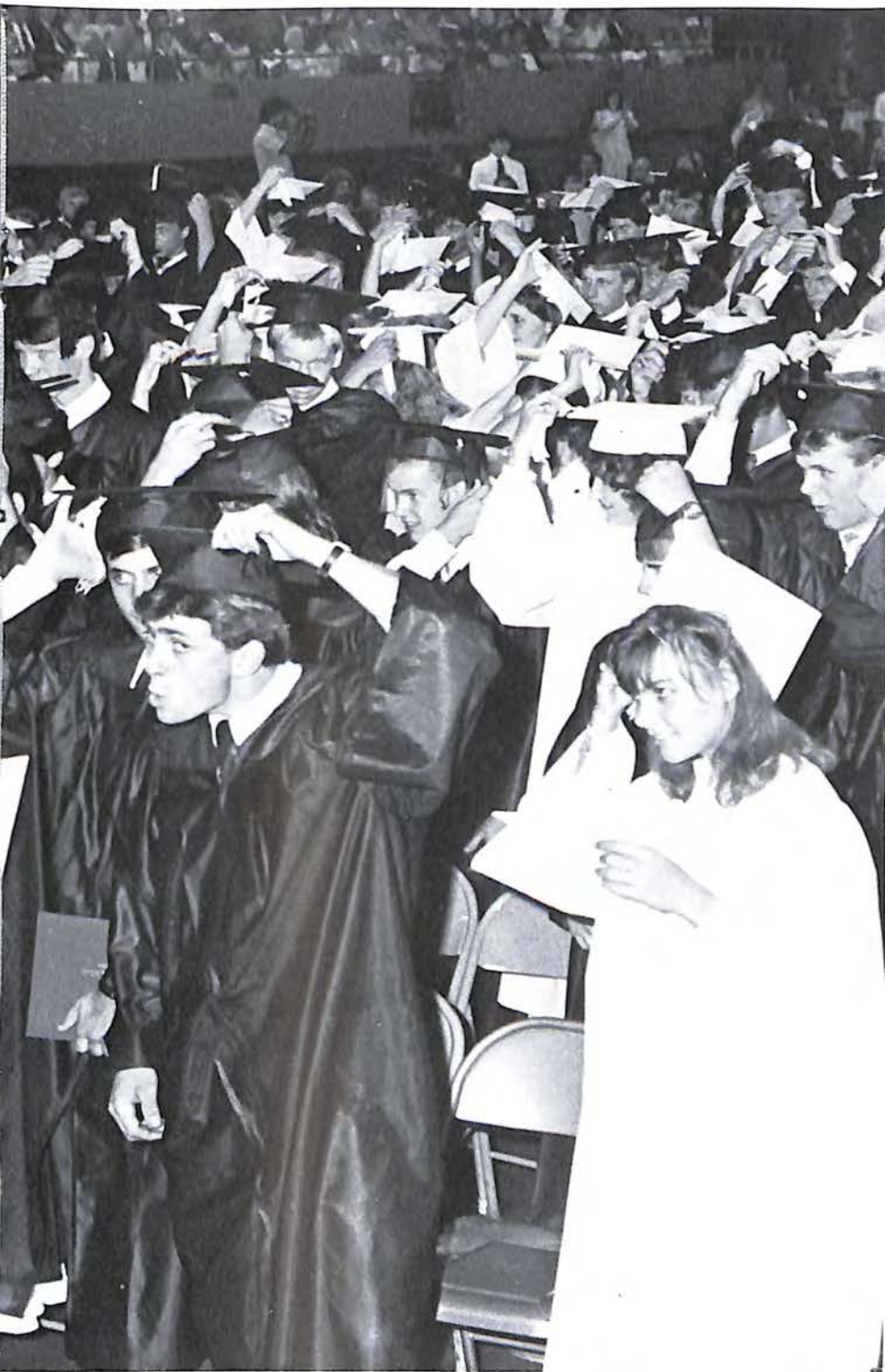


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Check it out

After receiving his diploma, Michael Allen looks it over as Tracy Adams and Amy Aker watch the goings-on onstage.





Tassel hassle

At Mr. Lipscomb's cue, graduating seniors turn their tassels to signify that they have completed 13 years of school.

Flower power

With graduation over, Bryan Brooks helps himself to Amy Aker's rose.



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Top nine

Front Row: Greg Crook, Sam Farthing, Matthew Wise, David Squires, Gary Roach. Back Row: Julie Stasik, Christi Ergle, Melanie Richardson, Christy Getz.

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Airborne

In the game against Heritage, Cary Gentry keeps his eye on the ball as Andy Hill dives into score and knocks another player down the process. Meanwhile, Steve Ewers and David Walton guard the net for the rebound. The Knights beat Heritage 74-68.

Sweat expectations

At the start of a cross country race, Cleve Fisher and Mike Pistner pace themselves for the long three mile distance. The unusually warm weather made the season's races more difficult.



David Michie





Jennifer Cowan

Ready, set, go!

Bang! Or was it? The football season may not have started out with a bang, but it definitely ended with one when the last game against Northside turned out to be their only victory after nine straight losses. However, the girls' cross country team, the gymnastics team, and the golf team had different results as they went undefeated through the entire regular season. Changes in the sports scene included a total of six new coaches for football, boys' basketball, soccer, track, cheerleading, and girls' tennis. In addition, Coach Chris Sherrill organized a new program of indoor track. The construction of the new gym meant more room for future practices and crowded games. Though there was a lot to cope with and adjust to, it was mostly fun and games in —

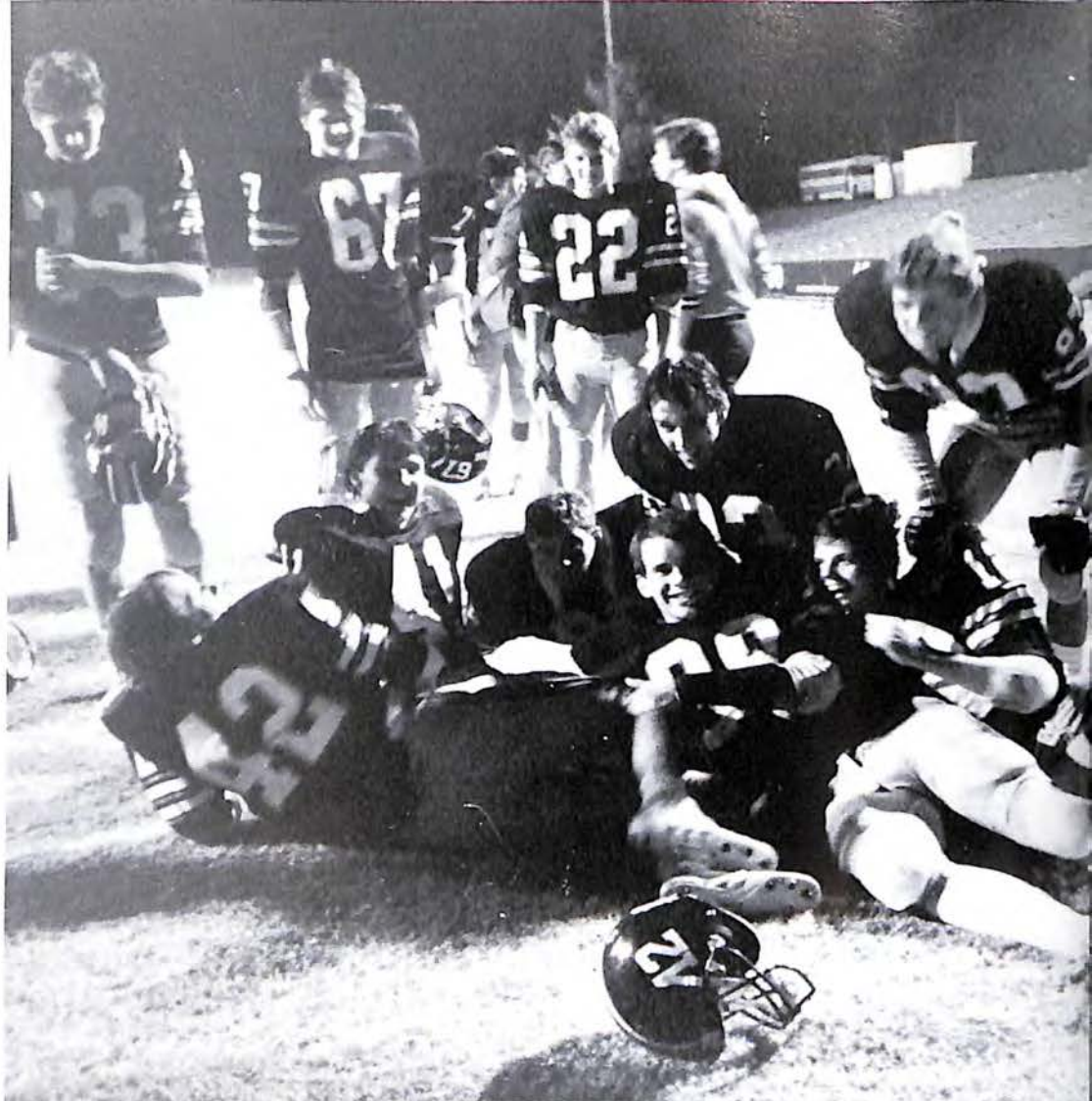
sports

Little time for rest
 Playing on both offense and defense, David Walton cools down with a gulp of water. He played quarterback and defensive safety in the biggest game of the season which the Knights won 9-7 against Northside.



David Dantzier

Victory!
 Brian Puckett, Tim Kelley, Sam Farthing, Steve Ewers, and Terry Sparks take part in their postgame celebration after the last game. With little to cheer about for most of the season, the win against Northside, 9-7, was reason enough.



David Dantzier

In the grasp
 Andy Hill (21), pulls a Pulaski player down to the ground while Tim Ramsey (68), looks on. With a full crowd on hand at the game, the Knights lost 42-21.



Winning isn't everything

Five! Four! Three! Two! One! Five seconds marked the end of a football season filled with despair. The chanters of these words highlighted a season filled with few positives.

"We felt that it was our duty to help the team win a game any

way we could," said Rick Robers. Robers, along with Matt Wilkerson, Bill Stitt, Vic Hernandez, and Brad Lewis led, along with others, an optimistic Knights' following. The students found several things to cheer about, such as the naming of David

Walton, Drew Oakes, Andy Hill, and Steve Ewers to the all-district team. The student attendance at football games did not decrease with the losses each week. In fact, it increased each week. By senior night, they were ready for a win. When the last game

ended, they took part in the biggest celebration of the year. They tore down the goalpost.

Faithful fans
 Football fans cheer wildly for the Knights. Even with the disappointing season, the crowds came out to support them. The Knights lost this one to PH, 29-6.



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Week after week the Knights lost, but in the end got a win that was well worth the wait

David Dantzer

Tears streamed down his sweat-drenched face. As the crowd counted down the few remaining seconds, he could at last feel the exhilaration of winning. When the clock hit zero, he cried with joy, and the fans went wild. Friends rushed out onto the field to congratulate him with hugs. The excitement that he displayed was not that of being a part of a championship team but rather a part of one looking for their first win.

With the win against Northside, the Knights put to rest the notions of a winless season. The team, 0-9 before the last game, waited a long time for a victory, "It was the last game for the seniors, and we wanted to win it bad. We felt like since it was senior night, we had to win," said Andy Bowman. It was not a game that came easily for the Knights. In the days preceding the game, the team practiced harder than usual, putting in a new defense.

Because of the intensity of the final game, the Knights found themselves in controversy from the onset. After Ronny Angell slammed Northside's quarterback to the ground, a fight broke out which resulted in the ejection of Angell and Drew Oakes. Coach Jerry Little had a not-so-friendly

"There's no such thing as 110%. We did well to approach a hundred."

Coach Little



David Dantzer

All played out

Andy Bowman catches a breather during a home game against Heritage. The night was unpleasant for the Knights' defense, which gave up 33 points in the shutout.

Off his feet

Andy Hill (21), is brought down by a player from Pulaski. Hill had just caught a

pass from David Walton. Ken Deming (89) wrestles a Pulaski player away from Hill. The Knights lost 42-21.



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FOOTBALL Front row: Ken Deming, Mike Gilbert, Sam Farthing, Brian Puckett, Ronny Angell, David Walton, Chris Dillon, Tim Ramsey, Drew Oakes, Andy Bowman, Steve Ewers, Tim Kelley, Shawn O'Neill. Second row: Freddie Williams, Scott Edmondson, Mike Malloy, Anil Patwardhan, Andy Hill, John Palmer, Teague Allen, David Estep, Bobby Simpson, Steve Brandtner, Robbie Tennant, Mark Kemp, Terry Sparks, Gerald Sames, Eric Dillard. Third row: Scott Slater, Jeff Kielty, Darius Ladia, Ray Lawrence, Mike Morgan, Mike Christley, Ken Grinspun, Kevin Mabry, David Boris, Eddie Dooley. Back row: Matt Oyler, Joe Meador, Greg Bly, Tommy Boone, Mike Hartman, Kevin Hudson.

SCORE	OPPONENT
7-14	Blacksburg
0-33	Heritage
3-7	Salem
7-9	E.C. Glass
21-42	Pulaski County
6-29	Patrick Henry
7-24	Franklin County
33-35	Martinsville
16-28	William Fleming
9-7	Northside

Season record: 1-9

With a laid-back attitude and little pressure, the Knights played it like a sandlot game

David Dantzer

When varsity football practice started in August, the junior varsity team had not been chosen. Since the team consisted of the sophomore and junior players seeing limited action in the varsity games, the selection fell in the shadow of the varsity line-up. Several weeks before the first game, the roster for the team was announced. "We picked sophomores and juniors who did not participate in the varsity games to give them a chance to play," said Coach Chris Sherrill.

Although the J.V. players also played on the varsity team, they had a schedule of their own. The team played within relaxed circumstances and benefited from it. "We had no pressure to win. We went out and had a good time playing the game," said Teague Allen. With this attitude and a load of talented players, the team mounted a winning record.

"With the schedule we had, we were fortunate to win our three games. We had people who really wanted to win," said Rob Tennant.

The success of this team helped ease the disappointment of the varsity team record. "The Thursday game helped a good deal when Friday



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A handle on things
Pulaski's Chris Scullin (51), sacks Teague Allen (10) for a loss, while another Pulaski player pulls him down by the pants. The Knights lost this home game 14-0.

Ready for action
Teague Allen (10) lines up the Knights for the count. The junior varsity team had a variety of plays but found the majority of yards on the ground.



David Dantzer



SCORE	OPPONENT
18-6	Salem
7-26	Franklin County
13-12	Patrick Henry
0-14	Pulaski County
15-0	William Byrd
Season record: 3-2	

The coach's coach

"The people, administration, coaches, and students have been so helpful in my job," explained Mrs. Penny Goodall about her job as Athletic Director.

Mrs. Goodall put in long hours as AD. "I coordinated all of the athletics and activities, including scheduling, purchasing, and athletes' eligibility," she said.

According to Mrs.

Goodall, being a woman in a traditionally male role did not hamper her in any way. "As a woman, I haven't encountered any problems since I had dealt with so many of these people before," she said.

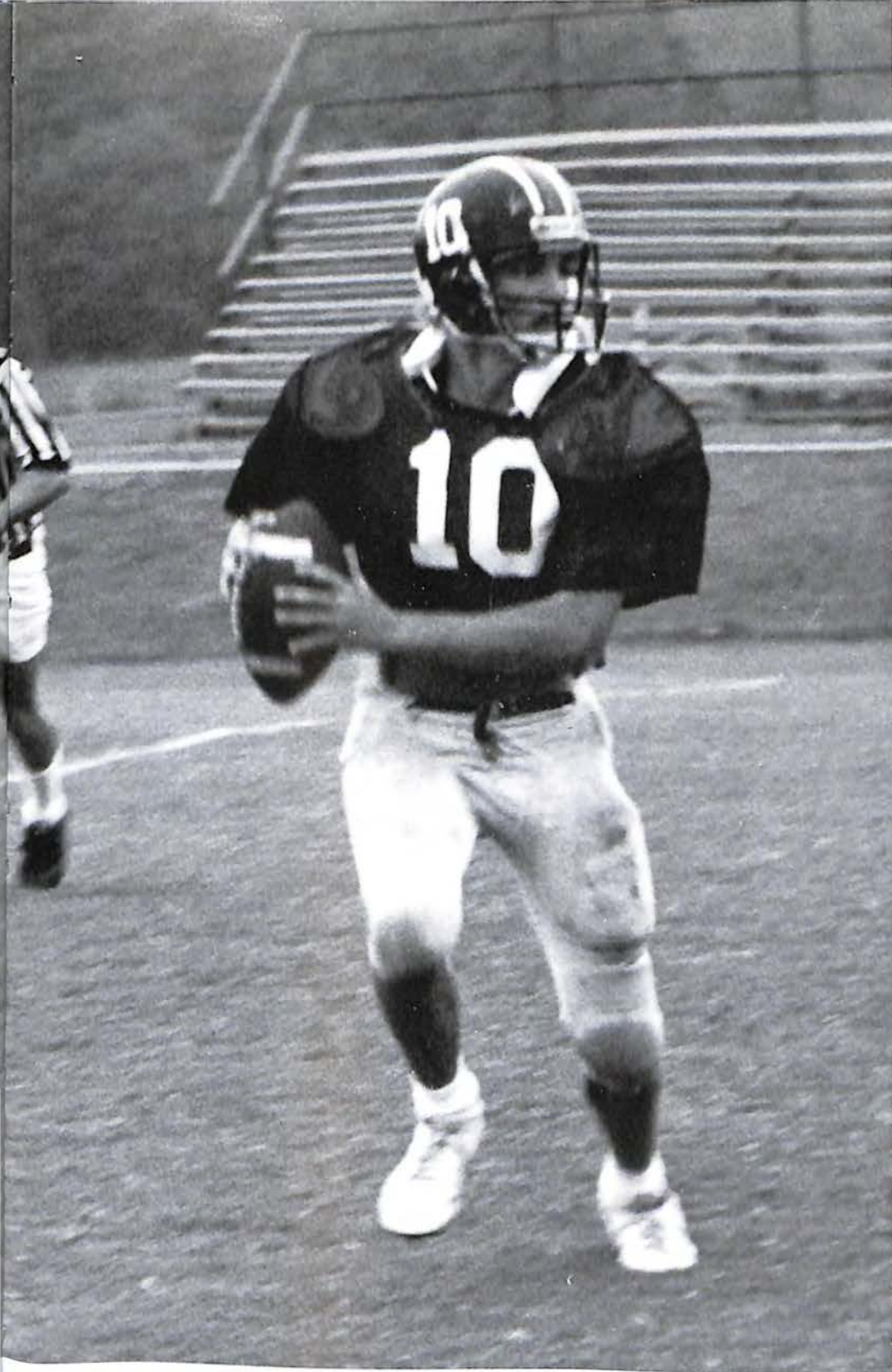
Mrs. Goodall accepted the position in 1985 when she traded jobs with Mr. David Wymer. After she started the job,

she had to start learning about different sports she was not familiar with, such as the organization of wrestling tournaments.

Talking it over

Mrs. Penny Goodall and Coach Michael Brancati discuss ticket sales. Coaches were frequent visitors to the Athletic Director's office anytime they needed assistance.





All alone

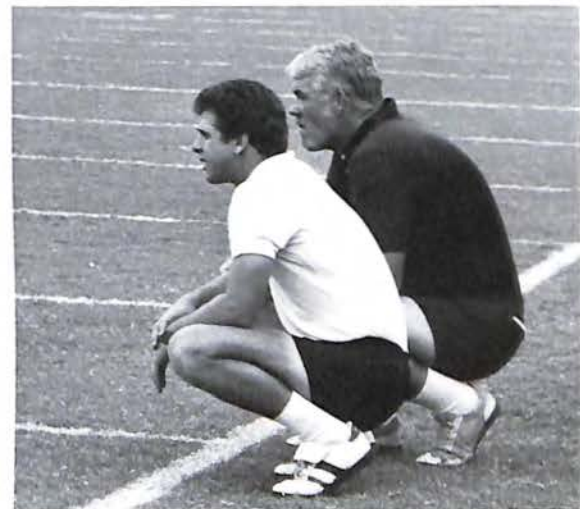
With little pressure from the defense, quarterback Teague Allen looks downfield. The Knights won against Franklin County 26-7.

Looking for a hole

John Palmer (23) follows Eddie Dooley (57) for a short gain. In a tough ground game, the Knights lost 14-0.



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Watchful eyes

Coach Chris Sherrill and Coach Don Oakes keep track of the Patrick Henry game. The Knights won 13-12.

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Face to face

Robbie Tennant (86) lines up to intimidate Pulaski's Brian Clark (85). The Knights lost to Pulaski 14-0.

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Getting smashed
Tracey Krupski reaches for the ball on tiptoes to meet it with a smash.



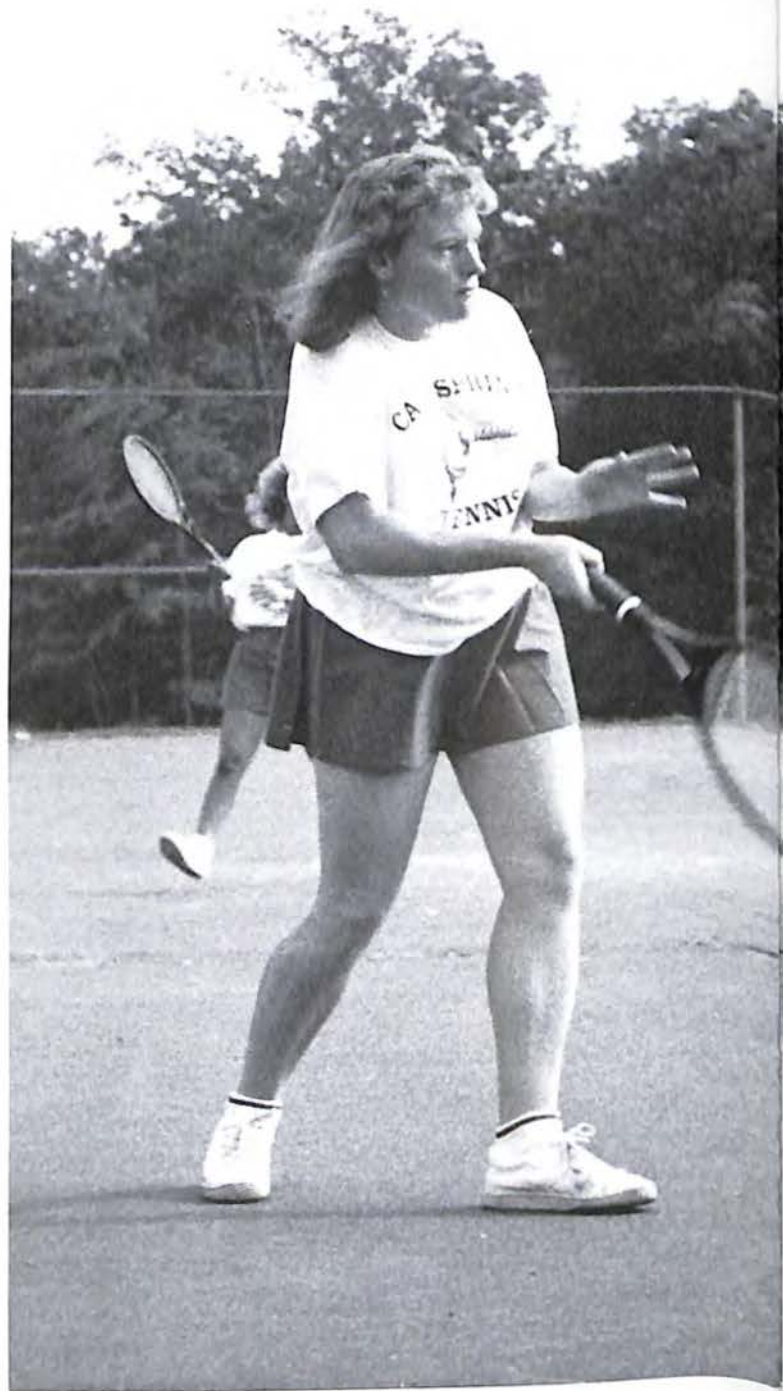
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Getting set
Christie Hunter moves in to set up a return to her Salem opponent. The Knights lost 6-3.

Sky high!
Jodi Daner sends a high lob across the court to a Salem player at the home rematch against the Spartans.



David Michie



A different sport

Some people play baseball, football, or soccer. But some search for a more unique game with which to test their skills. Mike Guilfoyle was such an individual. Lacrosse was his game.

Mike got his start in lacrosse in the second grade as a ball boy. When Mike was at Roanoke Catholic, he was a member of the school's lacrosse

team. Unfortunately, Catholic stopped offering lacrosse during his eighth grade year. Two years later, as a sophomore, Mike played in the summer league, but there were few teams to compete against. He finally found a place to play with some more varied, but still limited, competition. Roanoke College's coaches helped

several young men of college age, as well as Mike, to organize a sort of rec league and to schedule games among themselves. The Roanoke team traveled all over the state to play at such places as Charlottesville and Lynchburg.

Even though the game was not widely played, many schools offered scholarships for lacrosse. Mike's

brother went to Notre Dame on a lacrosse scholarship, and Mike had similar plans. "I'll try to go to William and Mary and get some playing time, and hopefully some kind of scholarship," said Mike.

Carrying a big stick
During a lacrosse game in Lynchburg, Mike Guilfoyle brandishes his stick, eager to face some much-desired competition.



Even rained-out practices
couldn't douse the flames on the team's

Streak toward success

David Michie

It struck like clockwork. Rain clouds covered the setting sun and poured their contents upon the tennis courts. From August 14 when the team started practices, rain-outs had become common place. If it didn't rain, then the team often practiced in the muggy late summer nights until after dark from 4:30 to 7, the only time that Coach Kyle Langill was available to work with them. Despite these factors, the girls' tennis team didn't stop striving to win.

The season's progress could, in part, be attributed to Coach Langill's use of training techniques different than those used by other coaches in years past. He tried to train the girls more as professionals than high school players. The team spent practice doing a variety of things. Of practices, Christie Hunter said, "We ran a lot of sprints. He taught about doubles strategy and the psychology of tennis."

Intense training paid off for the team. They easily crushed William Fleming, a team with only

five players, by a score of 9-0. The girls made it to the semi-finals and beat Patrick Henry, only to fizzle in District play. With only one of last year's starters and two seniors on the team, they weren't unhappy about this, however.

Girls' tennis wasn't all work and no play. On the way to tournaments, the team found ways to break the tension and monotony. During their bus trips they often sang, told jokes, slept, and most importantly, ate. "We stopped at Wendy's a lot," said Lena Donatelli.

The year was one of firsts and accomplishments. It was the first time that the girls' tennis team had been trained by a male coach and the first time that coach Langill had coached at Cave Spring. The season also held one of the few times that the team had beaten Salem, their toughest competition in years past, with a team score of 6-3. Regular season closed for the Knights in one of the best ways the season could end — with a win.



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Watching the ball
Jodi Daner watches the ball fly into her Salem opponent's court during a warm-up session before the match. The Knights lost the match 3-6, but settled up in their second meeting 6-3.

David Michie

SCORE	OPPONENT
9-0	Pulaski
7-2	Patrick Henry
7-2	William Fleming
0-9	E.C. Glass Invitational
3-6	Salem
8-1	Pulaski
7-2	Franklin County
5-4	Patrick Henry
9-0	William Fleming
6-3	Salem

Season Record: 8-1



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GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: Jennifer Elias, Jodi Daner Back Row: Janet Masters, Shannon Dowdey, Tracey Krupski, Sharon Carter, Christie Hunter, Amy Garlow, Lori Morris, Lena Donatelli.

Elizabeth Guilfoyle

T Down the hard city streets and through the woods, the Knights were rekking off the track

David Michie

In 90-degree heat, with steam rising from the sun-beaten pavement, the cross country team emerged from the locker room. They lined up, not wondering what their times would be, but rather if they could finish the grueling 3.3 mile course that lay ahead of them. Honk! The horn in Coach Joe LaRocco's car sounded, and the race was on.

Obstacles for the team to face existed every step of the way. Coach LaRocco summed it up, "Inexperience was our greatest obstacle." Graduation claimed six boys and one girl from the team.

When asked what she felt was the team's greatest obstacle, Amy Vest replied, "Injuries — they kept me out for most of the season!"

Even though the team didn't expect much out of the season, they managed to win at Salem, Northside, and Patrick Henry. They placed fifth at the District meet with Mike Canary, Cleve Fisher, and Mike Behrens running well for the Knights all year. Mike Canary also distinguished himself by making the all-district team.

The girls' season began with a slow start. "The first few weeks, we had only a couple of girls who could make the three-mile course without stop-

"The first weeks, only a couple of girls could make the entire course."
Coach LaRocco



David Michie

Urging them on Rick Robers comes in during the loss to William Fleming as Coach Joe LaRocco and Steve Hutton root for the team.

ping," said Coach LaRocco. But the girls soon gained momentum, and won every regular season meet they participated in, including the Allegheny Invitational, Blue Ridge Invitational, Metro, and District. At District, the girls ran for the meet's all-time low score. They sizzled to a 9-0 record for the season with only one letterman, Ace Greer. She remained undefeated through two regional meets. Six girls, Ace Greer, Holly Frank, Terri Scott, Amy Vest, Beth Steorts, and Jill Yasenchak made the all-district team. Coach LaRocco was named Timesland Coach of the Year for his efforts with the girls' team.

Cross Country meets usually didn't bring out a big, rowdy cheering section. "It's probably because in cross country you don't get as much recognition as in other sports," said Steve Hutton.

The team was surprised at the home meet against William Fleming when the band decided to show some Knight spirit to the invading Colonels. They spontaneously stopped practice, which was going on during the race, and cheered the Knights on. Although the meet ended in a loss, the band received a resounding thanks from the team for their support.

SCORE	Girls' Cross Country	OPPONENT
1st of 12		ALCOVA Invitational
36-20		Patrick Henry
38-21		Northside
11th		UVa Invitational
37-20		Salem
1st		Metro
Season Record: 3-0		



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Front Row: Andrea McClellan, Jill Yasenchak, Holly Frank, Ace Greer, Helen Conner, Beth Steorts, Terri Scott, Amy Best, Cybelle Wu, Jennifer Yasenchak. Second Row: Brian Witchger, Mike Pistner, Steve Hutton, Greg Crook, Cleve Fisher, Gerry Bingeman, Jay Gentry, Bobby Yopp. Back Row: Coach Joe LaRocco, Mike Behrens, Trey Lynn, Brian Doughty, Mike Canary, Tom Garrett, David Canary, Patrick Cooley, Darren Jones, Bill Martin.

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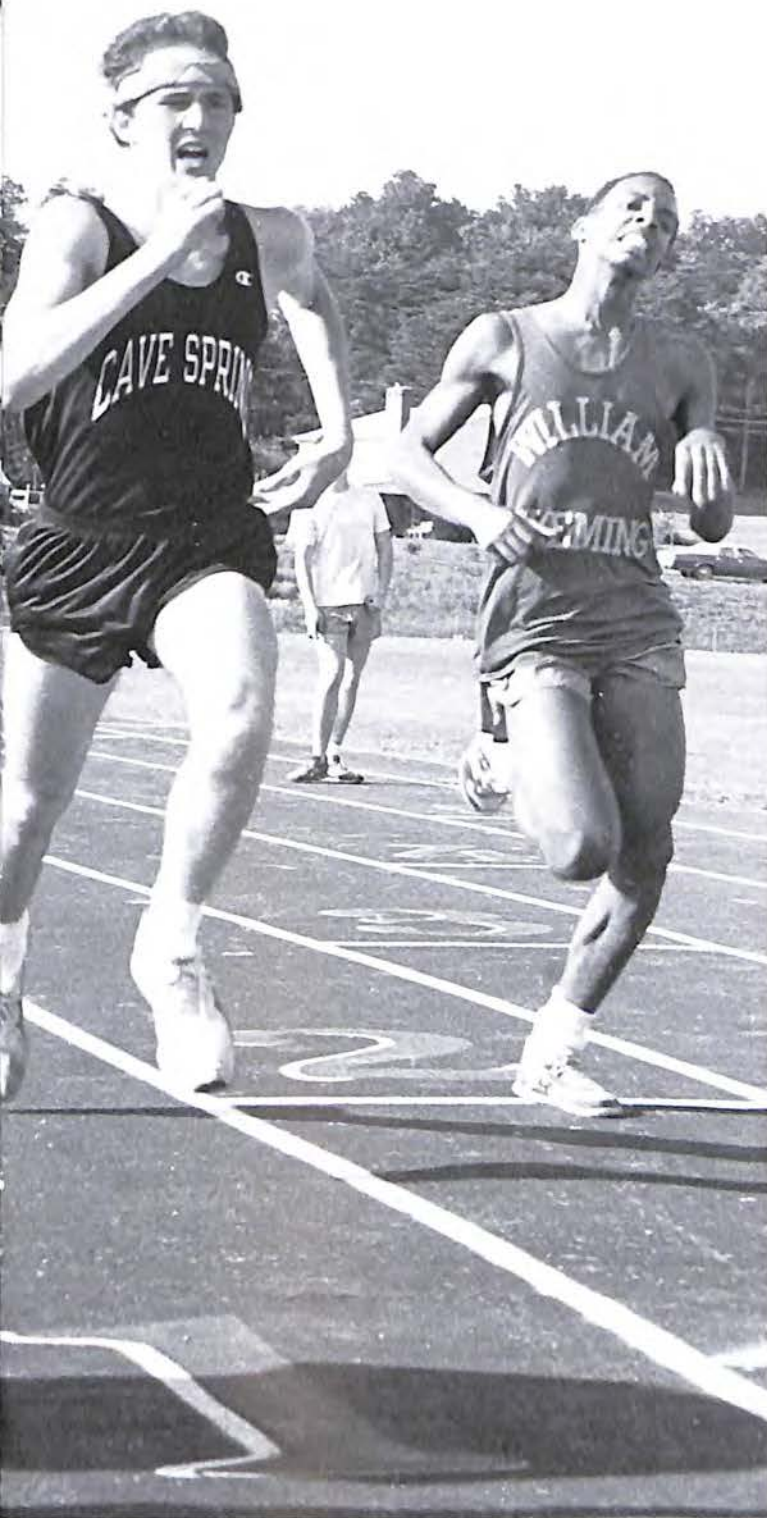


Photo finish
Bill Martin crosses the finish line just inches in front of his William Fleming opponent.



Leader of the pack
Mike Canary pulls to the front of the pack early in the race. The Knights went on to lose to William Fleming 25-30.

Boxed in
In the center of the pack, Brian Doughty and Cleve Fisher surround a William Fleming opponent.



Concentration
After doing his stretching exercises, Brian Doughty ponders for a moment the tough race ahead of him.



So what's 26 miles?

It was cool, a little windy. About 180 runners were stretching in anticipation of the 26.2 mile course that lay ahead of them. Although Mike Behrens and Steve Hutton had trained

for only 3.3 miles in cross country, they felt prepared to meet the immense challenge.

Starting in downtown Roanoke, the Star City Marathon went down Peters' Creek Road and Williamson Road, then spanned some secondary roads back to the downtown area for the finish.

Shooting for a time of 3:30, Steve placed first in the age 14-17 group with a time of 3:45. Mike also did well.

Why did they do it? "You get a real sense of accomplishment from knowing you can go the full distance — it makes the training worth the while," said Steve Hutton.

Stars
Steve Hutton and Mike Behrens run in the Star City Marathon. Both placed well in their age groups.

Problems?
 Ron Willard shows his form as he begins to follow through after freeing a trapped ball during practice.



David Dantzier



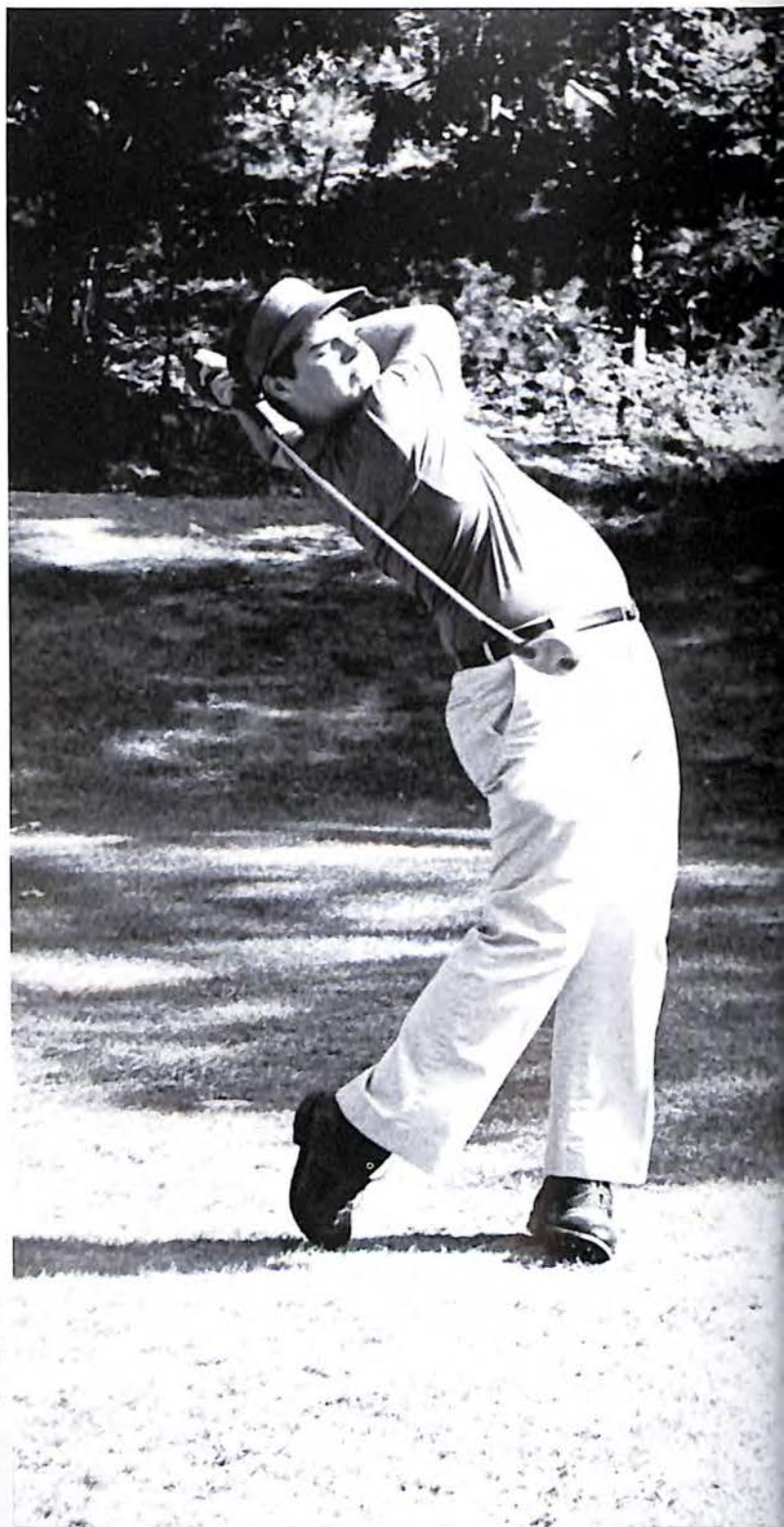
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In the shade
 In an attempt to chip his ball up to the green, Sam Taylor crouches low to keep his form. The trees at Hunting Hills were often an unavoidable obstacle that golfers had to contend with during practice.



David Dantzier

Staying cool
 Alex Long powerfully draws his club back as he prepares to tee off during an extremely warm practice. The golf team had to contend with warm temperatures throughout the entire season.



Freestyle spirit

"I joined the swim team because I thought it would give me an interesting opportunity to meet people," Beth Shelton explained.

Having participated on Sugarloaf's summer swim team for six years, Beth felt she needed to winter swim to keep in shape. Because of this, Beth joined the Y-Brats' team two years ago. She

practiced regularly four days a week from November to March at the central YWCA.

"I really enjoy competing in meets, but I hate practicing my long distance events," said Beth.

The extra practicing helped Beth to greatly improve her speed, but her most significant accomplishment was qualifying for a

national meet in Cincinnati, Ohio last summer.

"Swimming has helped make new friends and stay in shape, but it has also been a lot of fun," Beth said enthusiastically.

Brat at work
 Beth Shelton concentrates on improving her form while practicing her 100 meter freestyle for an upcoming Y-Brat meet. Beth works out at the YWCA four days a week.



Through Districts, Regionals, and State, the Knights battled the odds to do it fore the record

Wendy Morris

Sam Taylor slowly stepped up to the tee. Keeping his eye on the ball, he drew his club back with confidence. As he followed through with ease, he anxiously watched the ball sail towards the distant green.

Behind four years of experience from Sam Taylor and the consistent play of Ron Willard, the Knights continually built up their momentum throughout the season. Beginning with summer practices, the players built their confidence. The Knights racked up victory after victory and avenged their few losses to Pulaski County through long practices.

"We lost a lot of good players, but I thought we could still have a good team" said captain Sam Taylor confidently.

The most memorable regular season match proved to be the Metro tournament at Country-side. After an extremely hot first day, the rains came and the second day of play had to be postponed. But even though the conditions were

Experienced wing
Sam Taylor follows through after teeing off during a practice round with other team members at Hunting Hills.

After playing for four years on the golf team, Sam was chosen as Co-Player of the Year and finished tenth in the state.



David Dantzier

Quiet please!

After concentrating on his accurately aligned putt, Chris Hanson anxiously watches to see the ball drop into the seventh hole on a Hunting Hills practice green.

not very desirable, the Knights' spirit remained high as they conquered the saturated greens to win by twenty shots.

However, many matches and many tedious practices soon followed, but this team found a means of livening up their routine practices. In order to challenge themselves and one another, the players set up small bets during practices.

"They weren't big bets, but you certainly could intimidate your teammates," said Mike Berkeley.

As they wrapped up the regular season, little did the Knights know that the highlight was on its way. For the fourth consecutive year, the Knights had qualified for state competition. But what was so significant about having to participate in another golf tournament?

"It was great! It was like playing in a professional golf tournament," said Mike Berkeley. "We got to play on one of the best courses in the state against the very best players."

As the season finally came to a close, some team members were slightly disappointed, but their optimism still showed through. Taylor said, "I thought we could have played a little better, but you can't always play as well as you'd like to."

David Dantzier

PLACE	SCORE	LOCATION
1st	298	Metro
1st	330	Hunting Hills
2nd	319	Roanoke Country Club
2nd	329	Thorn Springs
1st	315	Willow Creek
District: 2nd		
Regional: 2nd		
State: 4th		

Wendy Morris



David Dantzier

Trapped

Mike Berkeley skillfully attempts to retrieve his ball from a sandtrap while practicing at Hunting Hills as Sam Taylor, Ron Willard, and Charlie Keffer look on.

A With an expanded roster, the Knights worked hard but came up little bit short

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The ball falls to the floor six inches outside the inbounds line, causing a side out. The gym shoes come to a squeaky halt as the whistle blows. Everyone looks on as the referee yells, "19 for 20," and, as Torryea Brewer steps onto the court for Leigh Belcher, they slap hands as always. Substitutions were such an integral part of the game plan, team members sometimes forgot who'd even started.

When students and faculty talked of the girls' volleyball team several words came up in the conversation, such as great, wonderful, and definitely hardworking.

The hard work all started when 32 girls stepped onto the floor on the first day of try-outs, all knowing that only a little over half could make it. "We carried 18 players this year. We usually carry 15, but there was so much talent coming up, we had to carry 18," said Coach Joyce Palmer. After cuts had been made, the teams started to find out what their specialized areas were. "We have the three best setters in the valley. Kelly Thompson, Hillary Russin, and Amy Wilson," said Coach Palmer. The specialized areas worked well for the Knights with 12 people playing every game. Even though there was room for error, the Knights came through the season smelling like a rose.

Captains Kelly Thompson and Teri Wagner led

"... everyone worked their tails off, even the managers."

— Cindy Price



Jennifer Gowan

Reaching for the sky

Tammy Kelley prepares to slam the ball onto Patrick Henry's court. The Knights fell to P.H., 12-15.

the Lady Knights through the season. The first match of the season gave the Knights a win over Northside, but a loss to Patrick Henry. Not giving up, the Knights came back to beat both teams in their second match ups. With their tough schedule from September 10 until October 16 the Knights only lost twice to any one team, the Franklin County Eagles. The team's season ended 6-6.

The Knights went into the District playoffs, held at Salem High School, third in the regular season. The first game against Patrick Henry was played with great intensity, but the Knights came up short with a score of 14-16. They came out with renewed determination, but victory was not to be theirs.

Summing up the season, Cindy Price said, "No matter who you were or how much you played, everyone worked their tails off, even the managers." Cathleen Bubak, Angelic Dooley, and Trenor Williams made up the team behind the team, the managers.

Easy does it

Barely tapping the ball over the net, Teri Wagner clinches the final point for Cave Spring while Leigh Belcher looks on. Cave Spring won the match, 2-1 against Northside.



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Bump, set, spike

Torryea Brewer sets up the first part of the play while Cindy Price gets ready for the spike. The Knights increased their wins by one when William Fleming fell 2-0.

A real cool pastime

Besides being a health and racquetball club, Lancerlot in Vinton offered public ice skating every weekend. Lancerlot was home to the Lancers, a

professional hockey team. Some students also skated in the Youth Hockey program, held at the complex.

Leigh Belcher, a Cave Spring junior, had been playing hockey for seven years. Her coach, Mr. Ken Miller, was a former Rebel, one of the pro hockey teams in past years. "I got interested in playing

hockey when I found a brochure for youth hockey at a soccer game," Leigh said. "I had never been on ice except two times before." She bought a pair of skates and seven years later was playing right wing.

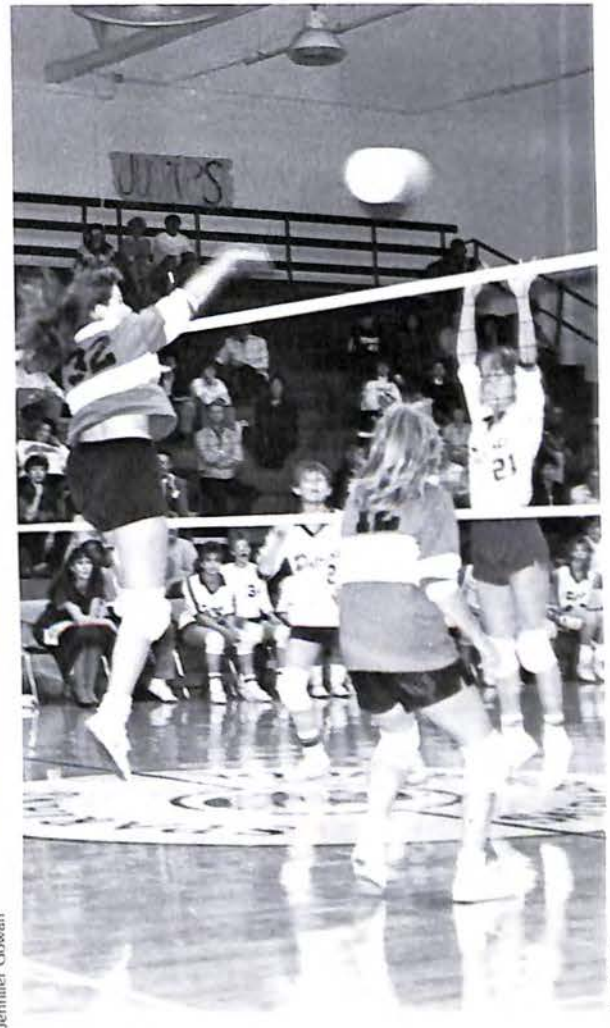
Ready to play

After a hard hockey practice, Steve Brandter, Jamie Lanter, Trent Sherman, Sam Branham, and Shane Thompson take a breather.



Airborn

Cindy Price shoots to kill by spiking the ball and gaining the point for Cave Spring. The match was a tough loss to Patrick Henry.



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Robert Branham



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VOLLEYBALL. Front row: Cathleen Bubak (mgr.), Abbi Phillips, Tracie Grabowski, Tammy Kelley, Melissa Mitchell, Erin Via, Tamalyn Reed, Laura Haven, Holly McFarland, Angelic Dooley (mgr.). Back row: Tomyea Brewer, Amy Wilson, Leigh Belcher, Cindy Price, Beth Sparks, Laura Strickfaden, Hillary Russin, Marianne Houseman, Kelly Tompson, Trenor Williams (mgr.).

SCORE

2-0
0-2
2-0
2-0
2-0
0-2
2-1
0-2
2-1
1-2
0-2
1-2
0-2

OPPONENT

Northside
Patrick Henry
William Fleming
Patrick Henry
William Fleming
Pulaski County
Pulaski County
Salem
Northside
Franklin County
Franklin County
Salem
Patrick Henry

Season record: 6-6

One for the Road
Chris Simpson shoots a foul shot while Cave Spring and Heritage go in for the rebound. The Knights fell hard, 50-64.

All to himself
Shannon Cundiff drives past Salem player, Miller Isley to grab two more points for Cave Spring. By 82-52, the Knights blew the Spartans off the court.

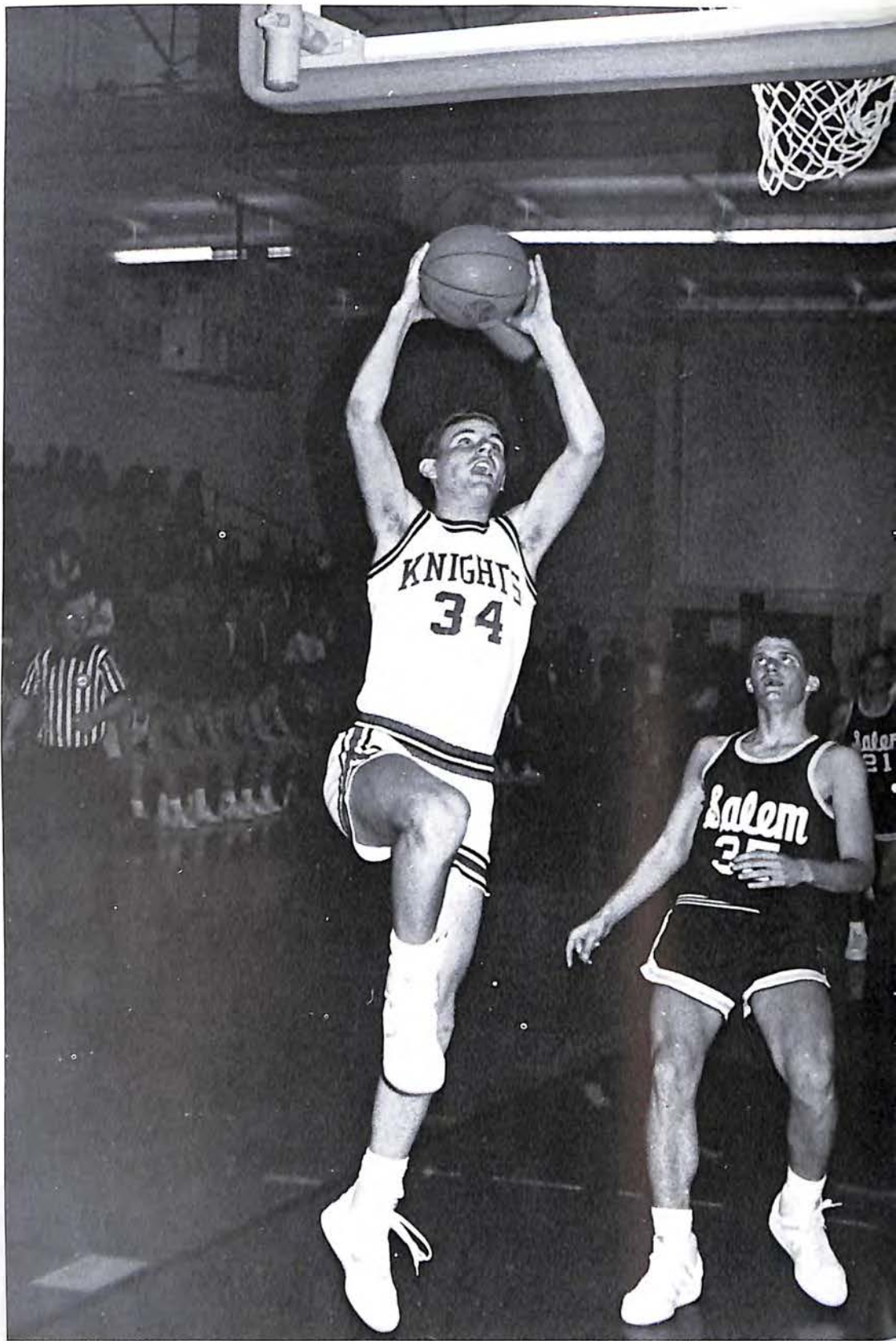


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Take off
While John Burch looks for the pass, Terry Sparks decides to take the shot. Despite the Knight's effort, 50-64 was the final tally.



SCORE	OPPONENT
47-52	Fieldale-Collinsville
45-50	R.E. Lee
71-51	E.C. Glass
62-47	Heritage
41-50	Northside
23-37	E.C. Glass
63-72	Pulaski County
50-41	Franklin County
50-64	Heritage
57-48	Patrick Henry
48-36	William Fleming
52-54	Salem
57-58	Pulaski County
58-59	Franklin County
54-58	Patrick Henry
70-47	R.E. Lee
50-65	William Fleming
48-52	Northside
82-52	Salem

J.V. season record: 7-12



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J.V. BASKETBALL. Front Row: Rob Bowen, Matt Nasta, John Burch, Mike Pistner, Mike Malloy, Chris Simpson. Back Row: Derek Bohon, Shane Amburgey, Ricky Sprague, Shannon Cundiff, Matt Philips, Terry Sparks, Dwayne Angle, Coach Rick Hall.



Even though they had been rivals in the past, junior varsity members played it together

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When open gyms started for the junior varsity basketball team, athletic enemies for four years stepped onto the court to play together on the same team. These boys played against each other in junior high, as well as in summer leagues. "The team really got along," stated Coach Rick Hall.

After cuts were made, the J.V. team practiced for about two and one-half weeks and set out to win their first game. Unfortunately the team had a disappointing beginning, losing their first two games against Fieldale-Collinsville and R.E. Lee. Within the next week, the J.V. team got back on their feet and beat E.C. Glass and Heritage, both by impressive scores.

The Knights lost their next three games, then came back to win against the Franklin County Eagles, 50-41.

After another loss, the J.V. Knights hit the high point of the season according to Coach Hall. "Within the same week, we beat Patrick Henry on their home court by nine points. That had been done in a long, long time. After that game we turned right around and beat William Fleming by 12 points on our court," said Coach Hall.

The most disappointing point in the season directly followed these two games. The J.V. team

"Even though the boys were from different schools, they worked well as a team."

— coach
Rick Hall



Up and away

Ricky Sprague goes up for two despite two Heritage players, Phillip McKinney and Chip Ferguson. The Knights lost by 14 to Heritage.

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was beaten by Salem, Pulaski County, Franklin County, and the Patrick Henry Patriots. The difference in the scores for all four games only added up to eight points.

Finishing out the season the Knights won by a whopping score of 70-47 against R.E. Lee. They suffered two more losses to William Fleming, 48-52, and to the Vikings of Northside, 48-52.

Finishing out the season the junior varsity team ended on a good note. The last game of the season the Knights beat Salem by 30 points. "For the last four years we have beaten Salem the last game of the season on our home court," stated Coach Hall. "This has become a tradition for the junior varsity squad." This last game kept the tradition going.

The team was made up of 13 players, a coach, and a manager. Before the first game Coach Hall appointed tri-captains Mike Malloy, Shannon Cundiff, and Matt Philips. Matt Philips was moved up from the junior varsity team to the varsity basketball team when the junior varsity season was over.

The Knights ended up with a record of 7-12 in the district.

Keeping track of it

As someone looked across the gym at the bleachers where most of the team sat, one always saw the familiar faces of the scorekeepers behind the team.

Susan Rogers got

interested in keeping stats through Mr. Rick Hall. "He was my marketing teacher and the J.V. coach, so I asked him if I could keep stats for the team," said Susan. "I love basketball and it seemed like a good way of getting into the game."

Some statisticians only keep scores

during the games. Others, like Cindy Hody, who kept stats for the girls' basketball team were managers too. "Keeping stats was just part of my job, like filling up the water bottles," said Cindy.

Keeping the books
Susan Rogers and Liz Ziegler keep statistics for the J.V. and varsity basketball teams.



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Last in the Shuffle

Chris Simpson goes for the fake throw by Heritage's Ron Nowlin. The Knights were trounced by Heritage, 50-64.

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With an overtime win and a triple overtime loss, the Knights had a season

ull of ups and downs

Jennifer Gowan

Moments of joy and moments of disappointment plagued the varsity basketball season. The first five games of the season resembled playing on a see-saw, going up an down.

In the first game against Fieldale-Collinsville, the Knights came out fired up and ready to win. And win they did. David Kagey made 24 points in the 76-62 win. Just three days later, the Knights suffered a hard loss to R.E. Lee by 12 points. This seemed to set the pace for the next few games. The team collected another win from E.C. Glass, but lost the hard way in three overtimes to Heritage. After this tough loss, the Knights began their first winning streak of the season.

Before Christmas, they started with a win from Northside. While other students were eating turkey leftovers, the team was practicing. "We got about four days off for Christmas," said David Kagey.

"The snow also messed up the schedule," said Steve Ewers "We would try to plan to visit colleges or something and there would be a makeup game or practice."

All the practice did help though. After Christmas, the team was geared up, ready to go and won their next four games.

Then all of a sudden the walls come tumbling down. At an away game against Patrick Henry,

"We all got along really well. We had our arguments, but never anything serious."

— Steve Ewers



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Adding up

David Kagey adds another two points in the game against Heritage. The knights won 74-68 as David scored 32 points.

Reach for the sky

Steve Ewers gets the jump-ball by out leaping Heritage's

Ronald Pennix. The Knights pulled in a victory 74-68.



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Behind the scenes

Being on an athletic team, was not all a bed of roses. Hard practices for hours that seemed like days, practices over holidays, and numerous injuries throughout the season made up the

Looking on

Coach Hall gets some company on the beach. Terry Sparks, Chris Simpson, and Matt Nasta look on while Cave Spring J.V. dominates Salem, 82-52.

year.

An important part of the athletic teams were the benchwarmers. By carrying more players, the coach had enough to practice. So the team could get into game-like situations.

The second team members practiced the same drills and usually learned the same plays as the

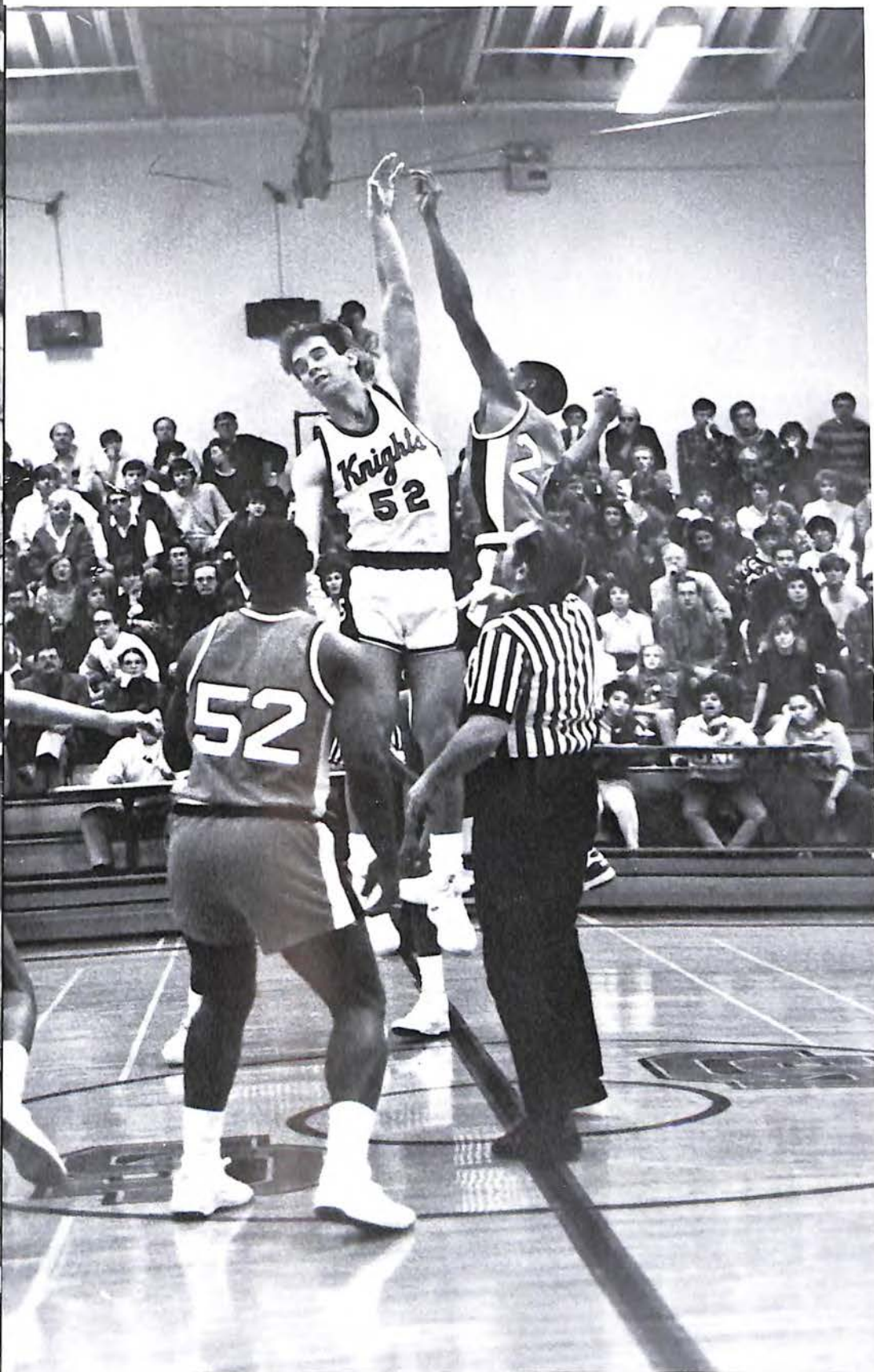
starting five, "They really worked us in practice," said David Kagey.

The bench also acted as cheerleaders for the starting five. The starters appreciated it especially at away games.

Halfway there

Cary Gentry makes his move around Lawrence Burns of Heritage. Heritage fell 74-68 to the Knights.

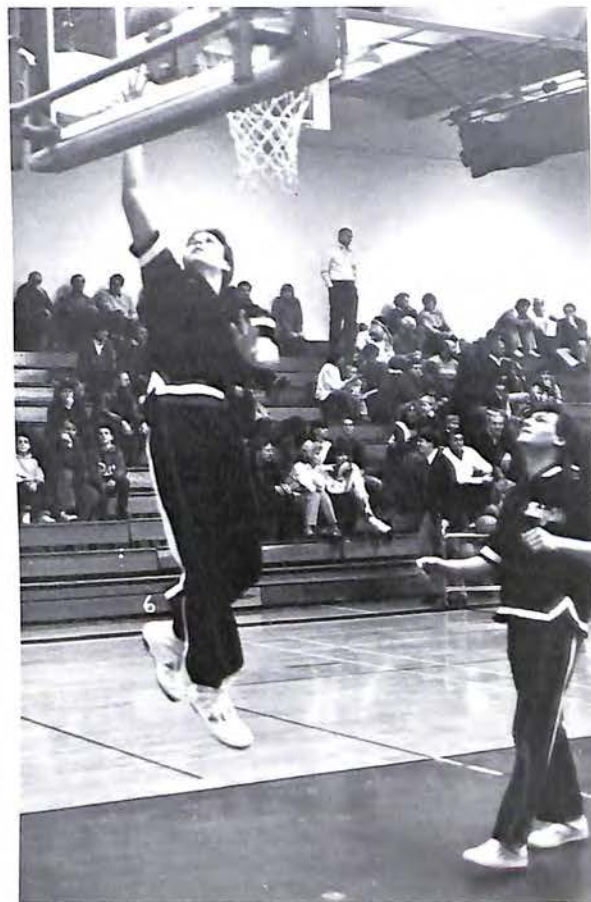




Off the floor
Andy Hill goes up for two more to rack up the score against Heritage, 74-68.

Just practice
Richard Owen goes up for the lay-up in pregame warm-ups, while Johnny Hawks gets ready for the rebound.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Cary Gentry, Richard Owen, Jim Hancock, Andy Hill, Mike Martin, Johnny Hawks. Back Row: Coach Ed Peterson, Kevin Walters, David Kagey, Scott Rissmiller, David Walton, Steve Ewers, Scott Whittaker, Sam Taylor.

SCORE	OPPONENT
76-62	Fieldale-Collinsville
55-57	R.E. Lee
65-52	E.C. Glass
75-85	Heritage
79-66	Northside
60-59	E.C. Glass
92-71	Pulaski County
92-72	Franklin County
74-68	Heritage
49-65	Patrick Henry
62-58	William Fleming
69-49	Salem
78-67	Pulaski County
95-74	Franklin County
56-60	Patrick Henry
67-66	R.E. Lee
55-72	William Fleming
87-63	Northside
77-58	Salem
79-60	Pulaski County
57-59	William Fleming

Varsity season record: 15-6

Let's hear it

Feeling the excitement in the air, Amy Aker, Ellen Nelson, and Christy Getz cheer on the rowdy crowd at the Patrick Henry game.



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Toni Moore

Next question please

As anticipation rises, Jennifer Hummell explains the sophomore orientation schedule to her fellow squad members. Along with the National Honor Society, the cheerleaders acted as tour guides for the new students.



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Packing a punch

During a timeout at the William Fleming game, Debi Dillon entertains the excited onlookers with her strong arm movements.



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JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front Row: Christy Underwood, Krissy Blakenship. Second Row: Kris Bowling, Ashley Smith, Stephanie Hilborn, Debbie Haselton. Third Row: Teresa Roberts, Shelley Hearp, Michelle Tickle, Kim Wagner.

On top

Trying to keep the student body active, Gina Powell holds her "H" high as the rest of her squad yells proudly at the first pep rally.



Besides cheering and selling programs, the Knight cheerleaders' year was

ut of the ordinary

Wendy Morris

The room filled with chattering insurance salespeople as the Knight cheerleaders bounced into the Airport Marriott with pom-poms in hand. Their mission: to help kick off a new Allstate sales campaign. The Knight cheerleaders did much more than perform routines at sporting events.

The excitement began as the girls headed off to camp in July. With the varsity taking first place honors at Radford University and the junior varsity placing first at James Madison, the season was off with a bang. The girls maintained a frantic pace throughout the year. After serving as tour guides during sophomore orientation, they quickly began planning the early Homecoming festivities.

Aside from lifting spirits at the Homecoming pep rally, they were responsible for decorating their cars for the annual parade. Busy as ever, the girls rose early and spent a long Saturday decorat-



Jennifer Cowan

ing for the Homecoming dance.

This busy schedule did allow some time for relaxation. For Christmas, the girls drew names for a present exchange and journeyed to the Homeplace for a feast. Moreover, throughout the year they helped each other out and exchanged small gifts with their big and little sisters.

"It was really nice to have someone older to watch out for you and go out of their way to make sure you're all right," said sophomore Kris Bowling about her big sister.

However, the Knight cheerleaders did complete their ordinary tasks throughout the year. As always, the junior varsity cheerleaders were responsible for selling football programs in the fall. In addition, the girls cheered at all sorts of athletic competitions; and as try-outs rolled around in the spring, the seniors produced new cheers and routines for the prospective cheerleaders. Whether they were cheering before the public or working behind the scenes, cheerleaders led a life filled with activity.

Side streaming

After spending a long Saturday decorating for the Homecoming dance, Debbie Haselton, Shelley Hearp,

and Michelle Tickle add the finishing touches by hanging streamers in the cafeteria. Because of an early Homecoming, the cheerleaders had to rush preparation.

Psyched

While raising spirits during a timeout, Charlene Simpson intrigues the spectators with her deep concentration.



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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS RED SQUAD. Front Row: Angie Robison, Christy Burns. Second Row: Jennifer Baker, Rachel Brown, Gina Powell. Third Row: Amy Aker, Jennifer Hummell, Ellen Nelson.



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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS WHITE SQUAD. Front Row: Staci Eggleston, Debi Dillon. Second Row: Charlene Simpson, Angie Baker, Christi Ergle. Third Row: Ashley Williams, Whitney Helms, Aimee Grubbs, Debbi Spencer.

Flying high
 Showing her powerful leg strength, Wendy Pilcher performs a spread eagle during an evening practice session. The team's many strong gymnasts all contributed to their first placed district win.



Perfect alignment
 Demonstrating her flexibility during practice, Andrea Shreeman stabilizes herself in a highly extended arabesque on the balance beam.



Upward bound
 Concentrating on maintaining her balance, Heather Lange anticipates the next move in her beam routine. Heather completed the season having placed first in both the district and the region, finishing third in the state, and being named the state balance beam champion.



Going the distance

"I felt our runners needed the opportunity to prepare for the spring season," said Coach Chris Sherrill.

Coach Sherrill overcame many obstacles to form the new indoor track team. Aside from his busy coaching schedule, he also drove the team bus.

Because the indoor track distances were different from those of spring track, the team members could not compare their improved times with those from the spring season. Their short season consisted of two meets at Virginia Tech, one at George Mason University, and two at Heritage

High School.

"I felt that I was in better shape for the spring track season than ever before," said Lee Moore.

However, not everyone ran for conditioning.

"I enjoyed being with my friends while doing something new after school," said Janet Masters.



INDOOR TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Janet Masters, Terri Scott, Mary Bush, Holly Frank, Ace Greer, Amy Vest. Second Row: Karen Doolan, Lee Moore, Jennifer Stough, Barb Tuffey, Julie Rutherford, Ellyn Farley. Third Row: David Boris, Cleve Fisher, Gerry Bingeman, Mike Allen, Ronny Angell, Shawn Boyd, Tommy Crowe. Fourth Row: Derek Patterson, Kevin Prant, Tommy Boone, Andrew McKnight, Coach Chris Sherrill, Trey Lynn, Joe Meador, Randall Murray, Patrick O'Neill.

A Hindered by injuries and an unusually short season, the Knights gave powerful performance

Wendy Morris

The crowd grew quiet and her teammates anxious as Heather Lange received the ready signal from the judges. After springing onto the springboard, Heather perched steadily on the narrow balance beam. The Knight gymnasts' deep concentration and team spirit throughout the entire season won them another first place district title.

"Going into the season, I knew we had a lot of team spirit," said Terri Quarles. "The support we had for each other was the real strength of the team."

The Knights struggled for practice time because of their conflicting gym schedules with other sports. In addition to having their practices cancelled because of snow days, the Knights faced an unusually short season.

Completing a season of only four meets, the

Power enhanced
Although tired from a long practice, Andrea Shreeman completes an arm-supported split on the narrow balance

beam. Andrea completed the season by placing third all-around in both the district and the region, and finishing seventh all-around in state competition.



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At last
Satisfied with her performance, Ashton Cobb strikes a final pose to complete her balance beam routine.

Knights remained undefeated to win first place in the district for the twenty-sixth consecutive year. However, the excitement and practicing were not over as they travelled to Northern Virginia to compete for the regional gymnastics title.

"I am really excited," said Heather Lange. "But we have got to stay on top of all the events to do well."

Through optimism and enthusiasm, the girls stayed on top of their events to place second at the regional meet. Because of their continued reign as champions, the Knights won an invitation to the state competition. After journeying to the state meet, the girls surpassed keen competition and placed fifth in the team competition.

"I think we performed stronger than last year; but because competition was tougher, our scores do not truly reflect our improvement," said Heather Lange.

The Knights' depth gave them the opportunity to work as a team instead of relying on just individual scores.

SCORE
104.95-31.0
92.4-88.95
106.45-90.95
106.45-101.0

OPPONENT
Patrick Henry
Blacksburg
Pulaski
Salem

Season Record: 4-0
District: 1st
Regional: 2nd
State: 5th



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GYMNASTICS TEAM. Front Row: Ashton Cobb, Kelly Fisher, Heather Lange, Andrea Shreeman. Second Row: Jennifer Allen, Wendy Pilcher, Marybeth Vaniels, Kelly Thompson, Terri Quarles, Coach Carla Long.

Through the intense, grueling practices and exhausting matches, the Knights go

n the mat one-on-one

David Michie

The lights go out. Only a central spotlight remains. Two at a time, the evening's opponents step onto the mat, briskly shake hands, then sprint back to stand with their tense team mates in determined, fiery concentration. Flash! The lights come back on as the last of the wrestlers meets his rival, and the match begins.

It seemed a perfectly normal beginning for a match, but something was different. It was the last match of the season, the grand final against Salem. And for the wrestles, grand it was. Dan Clabbers finished out his regular season at 18-0, which he celebrated after his match with an air guitar solo. All the others who wrestled for the Knights also registered victories against Salem.

The Salem match was a fitting end to a very successful regular season for Coach Otis Dowdy's wrestling team. The season started for the wrestlers with practices and weight-loss just before Thanksgiving. "Practice is a killer," said co-captain Wen Jones.

Starting with a 46-27 blowout win against Fiedale-Collinsville at the Cave Spring Duals match

"I had to starve myself all through the holidays, but it was worth it."

— Doug Grabowski



Toni Moore

which they hosted, the wrestlers went on to take second place. The team picked up momentum as they headed into the Big Orange Christmas Classic match, where 112 pound Wesley Schaffer and 167 pound captain Dan Clabbers took first places in their respective weight classes. Next came the William Byrd Quad match, in which the team took first place. Finally, Districts came. Earning first places in the District match were Kenneth Stark (98 lbs.), Dan Clabbers (167 lbs.), and Wen Jones (132 lbs.).

The wrestling team ended their season with several distinguishing awards. Senior Dan Clabbers was named to the All-Timesland team. At the team awards banquet, Doug Grabowski was named most improved wrestler. The team placed first in the Roanoke Valley District in regular season.

Relief

After winning a close match against Patrick Henry's Yancey Cobb, Ken Grinspun celebrates with his team mates.

Flying high

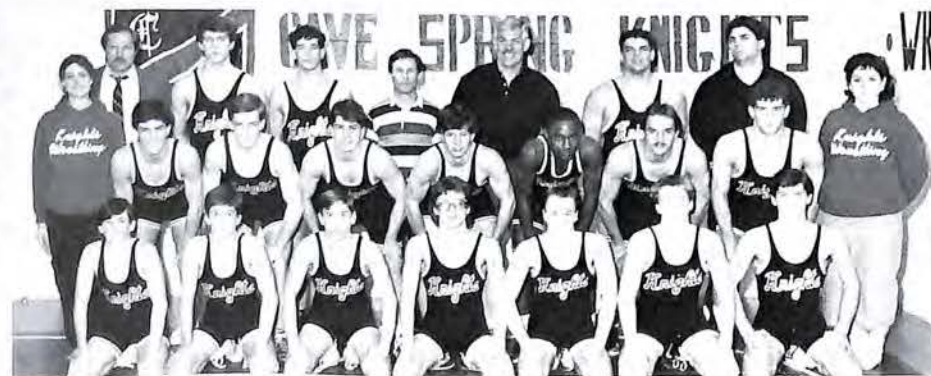
High jumping in triumph, Wen Jones savors a hard-won victory as Patrick

Henry's Eric Franklin lies devastated at his feet. Wen went on to place first in the Roanoke Valley District in his weight class.

Going one-on-one for the record

About wrestling, Ken Stark said, "It's just you and that other guy on the mat one-on-one." Because of this, an individual's scores are just as important as the team's. Here are the wrestlers' individual statistics:

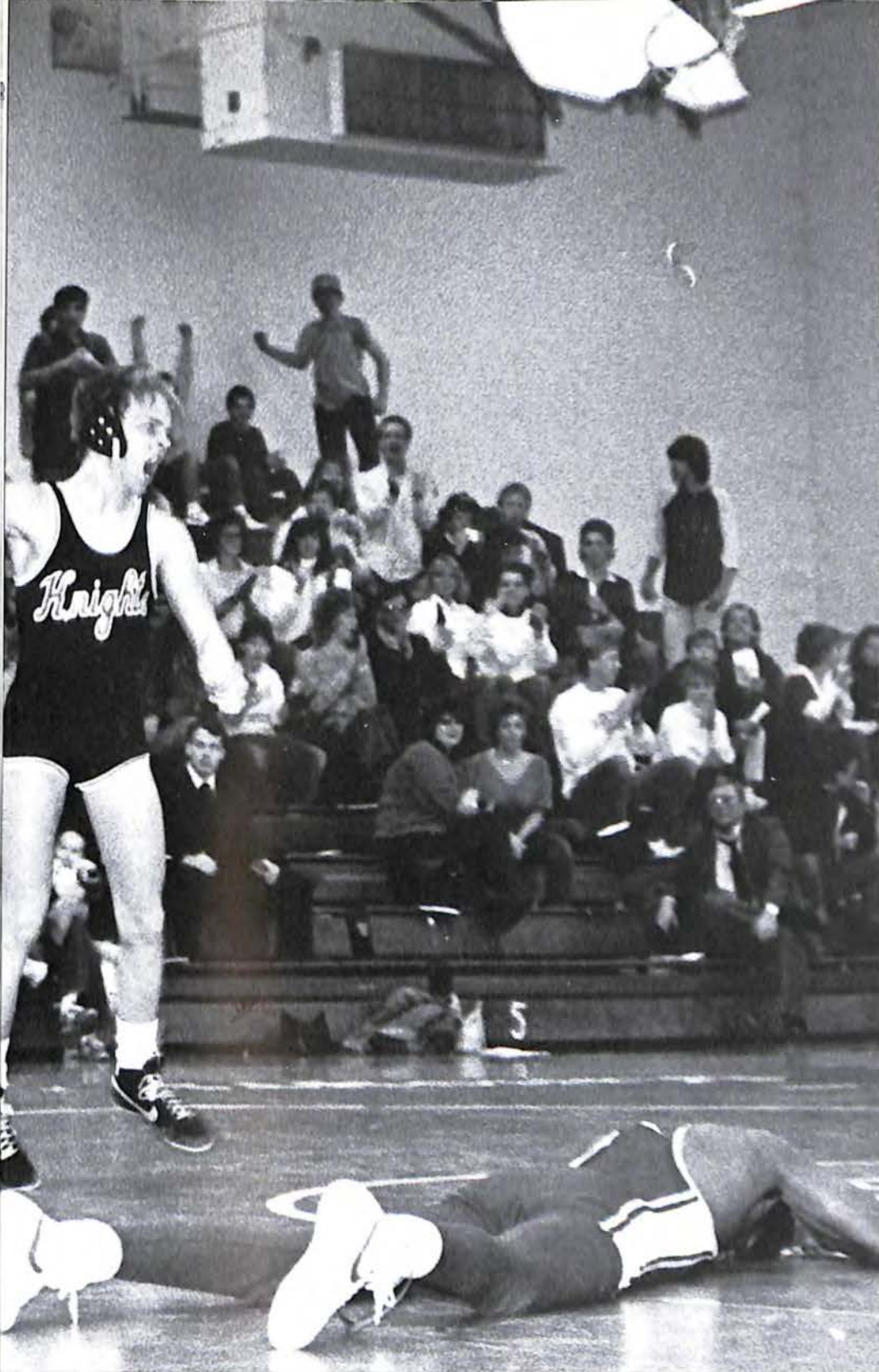
Brett Jones	1-4-0	Mike Howard	20-8-0
Freddie Williams	4-13-0	Matt King	12-5-1
Doug Grabowski	9-11-0	George Marsinko	4-5-0
Kenny Grinspun	16-8-0	Danny Mobley	0-4-0
		Sean Pratt	0-1-0
		Tracy Salyer	11-7-0
		Wesley Schaffer	18-5-1
		Chris Shockley	7-2-0
		Kenneth Stark	16-9-0
		Dan Clabbers	20-2-0
		Wen Jones	16-5-0
		Bryan Lewis	7-14-1
		Drew Oakes	7-9-0
		Jeff Newman	0-0-0
		Mark Underwood	2-6-0



WRESTLING TEAM. Front Row: Sean Pratt, Ken Stark, Bryon Lewis, Doug Grabowski, Danny Mobley, Wen Jones, Mark Underwood. Second Row: Laura Svec, Mike Howard, Brett Jones, Matt King, George Marsinko, Freddie Williams, Jeff Newman, Ken Grinspun, Stephanie Hines. Back Row: Mr. Walt Rinehart, Dan Clabbers, Tracy Salyer, Coach Otis Dowdy, Coach Don Oakes, Drew Oakes, Chris Shockley.

Crushing

In an effort to pin Yancey Cobb of Patrick Henry, Ken Grinspun puts the pressure on as he goes chest-to-chest and grits his teeth.



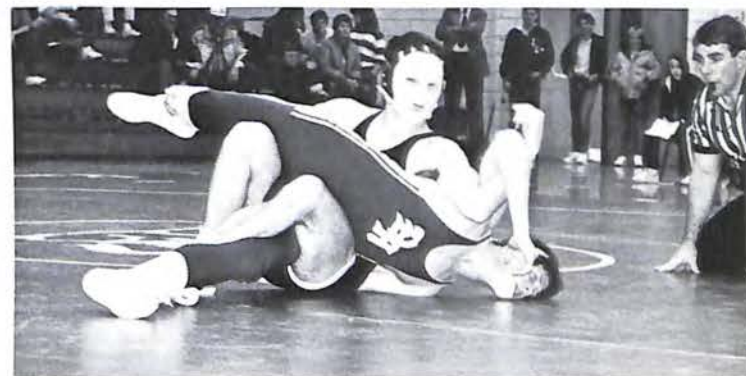
Strategy
At the match against Patrick Henry, Coach Otis Dowdy relays moves to the waiting Dough Grabowski on the mat.

Trapped
Placing Patriot David Sheldon of Patrick Henry in a bind is Matt King. Sheldon went on to win six points to two. However, Matt placed second at the Big Orange Christmas Classic.

David Michie



Toni Moore



Toni Moore

It's not Jason
167-pound Dan Clabbers sets up rival John Alexander of Patrick Henry. Dan placed

first at the Big Orange Christmas Classic and at the Roanoke Valley District match, with a season record of 20-2-0.

Toni Moore



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SCORE	OPPONENT
end	CS Duals
45-21	Pulaski County
1st	Big Orange
30-36	Franklin County
1st	William Byrd Quad
32-21	Patrick Henry
30-27	William Fleming
1st	Hermitage Quad
58-18	Northside
44-18	Heritage Dual
60-15	Salem
Roanoke Valley District Meet: 2nd	
Northwestern Regional: 9th	
Season record: 6-1	

For a team whose coaches stressed the importance of defense, the Lady Knights were

quick to be defensive

David Dantzer

Shh! The crowd settles and becomes still. She steps up to take the shot. She eyes the goal with great concentration as all eyes are upon her. She shoots the ball, it goes in, and the crowd goes wild. The cheering was not the reaction to a crucial game-winning free-throw but to all the ones shot by the Knights at home. All season long the team was rooted on by such enthusiastic and attentive fans.

The Knights only had two seniors, but stormed out of the gate at the beginning of the season to win eleven games in a row. The streak ended when they lost to Northside, the only team to defeat the Knights in the regular season, "One reason the team did so well is that they worked so hard in the off-season. They came in with a good frame of mind and were ready to work," said Coach David Layman.

Proof that the Knights were ready came as they outscored their opponents 655-418 in the first eleven games. "Our defense was the key to our winning. It kept the other team from scoring so much on us, and it took over when we found ourselves shooting poorly," said Amy Boteler.

As a result of a powerful defense the Knights

"Our opponents would have rather beaten us than anyone on their schedule."

Coach David Layman



David Dantzer

compiled impressive statistics. They averaged over ten steals a game and were led by Amy Boteler with 52 for the year. Andrea Lucas provided a powerful inside game as she racked up 37 blocked shots.

During the season, the Knights' offense was not as heralded as their defense. With the help of their defensive game, the Knights found themselves a dominant force. "The scoring seemed to come easy to us. We had to work harder on defense," said Kristie Jones.

The activities that the team did together helped produce a successful season. During the season, the team had goodies before the big games. Before a game against Northside, the team had breakfast at Shoney's, and some members of the team ate at Hardee's after games. The team also had dinner at Andrea Lucas's house.

The Knights were coached by Mr. David Layman and Ms. Linda Long. "Coach Layman and Coach Long motivated us all year long. They really understood and helped us in our game," said Kristie Jones.

Smooth sailing

Amy Garlow's jump shot soars to the goal for two. Amy saw action in every game this year. The Knights demolished George Washington 76-43.

SCORE	OPPONENT
66-47	Salem
51-46	Northside
52-29	E.C. Glass
75-30	Heritage
54-36	E.C. Glass
63-35	Pulaski Co.
59-49	Franklin Co.
46-30	Heritage
64-37	Patrick Henry
76-43	George Washington (D)
49-36	William Fleming
34-43	Northside
51-48	Salem
67-54	Franklin Co.
60-42	Salem
59-45	William Fleming
60-47	Pulaski Co.
44-48	Northside
62-46	Patrick Henry
60-42	Pulaski Co.
47-55	Salem

Season record: 18-3

An additional honor

For most senior football players the last game was a great way to end a disappointing season. But for Drew Oakes, this exciting conclusion was the next to last. All-star coaches from around the state picked Drew to compete in the annual all-star game held in Lynchburg.

"It surprised me when I first got the letter saying I was chosen," he said. "I did not think I would get another chance to play high school ball," he added.

Since Drew played center for the Knights, weight lifting and body-building played a big part in his selection. It started

when Drew came to the high school to work-out in the eighth grade. "I felt that I could improve my size and strength at the time I started coming," he said.

Knight might

Getting ready for the next lift, Drew Oakes gathers his thoughts. Drew lifted weights each day after school.





Up and over
 In a 76-43 obliteration of George Washington, Andrea Lucas fires one in. Andrea averaged 11.9 points a game.



David Dantzier

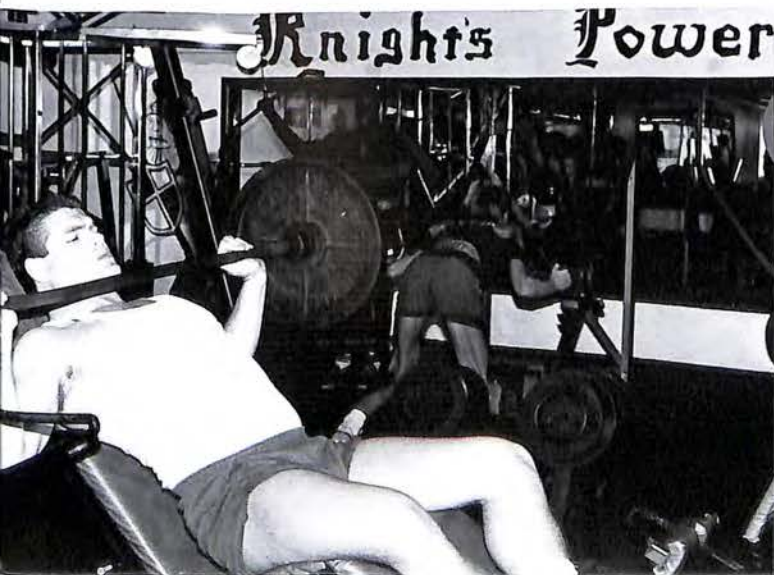


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Up for grabs
 Cindy Price and Lisa Allison battle for a loose ball in the district tournament game against Pulaski County. The Knights won the opening round game 60-42.

Two for the road
 As the final minutes tick down, Lisa Allison puts on the finishing touches against Pulaski County.

David Dantzier



David Dantzier



Art Courmoyer

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM. Front Row: Andrea Lucas. Second Row: Debbie Garrett, Pam Russell, Amy Boteler, Amy Garlow, Cindy Gochenour. Back Row: Cindy Hody, Mitzi Griffith, Lisa Allison, Leigh Belcher, Beth Sparks, Jennifer Gowan, Cindy Price, Shawn Patton, Kristie Jones, Coach Linda Long.

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The Knights began the season sputtering, but toughened up to make a district run

David Dantzler

The Knights took the field in the bottom of the seventh with a 7-5 lead and a mighty task awaiting them. An eager Franklin County team stood between them and the Roanoke Valley District championship. With the first batter, the journey did not look easy. He made first on an error, but first baseman Bill Stitt tagged him out when he went around the base.

The second batter flied out to centerfield. The crowd grew nervous as the next two batters walked.

The last batter, the go-ahead run, faced two outs and fierce pitching by Jay Honse. He popped out and the game was over. The Knights had won the district championship and a right to go to regionals.

At the end of the game the team ran into the field from the dugouts, hugging and congratulating each other on the win. "I feel great. After the game I was as happy as a player could ever be," said Joey Mason. The Knights celebrated until Coach Rick Crotts accepted the trophy. Afterwards, Crotts received a New York Giants-style bath: the team dumped the water bucket on him.

Making the finals had not been easy. The Knights started the season 1-7 against tough non-

"We pulled together as a team and ended up being a winning ball-club."

Mark Mineroldi



David Dantzler

Target in sight

Jay Honse delivers a strike down the middle. Jay finished the season with a 7-4 record. The Knights won 9-1.

district teams. With district play began, the Knights toughened up. "We knew we had to win the district games. We felt the pressure to concentrate on our game and win," said Ken Deming.

The Knights' woes centered around the pitching. In the first eight games, the problem was highlighted; but when the rain came and the starting pitchers could rest, the Knights showed their strength.

When the end of the regular season rolled around, the Knights had already proved that they could not be taken lightly. The Knights hosted William Fleming in the first round of the Roanoke Valley District tournament. The Knights brushed aside the Colonels, 10-2. With raised expectations, the team traveled to Pulaski for the next round of district play. After a win against Northside, the Knights met Franklin County, a team they hadn't beaten.

After the victory over Franklin County, the team faced Amherst County in the opening round of regionals. "It was a tough loss, but we could hold up our heads after a great season," said Ken Deming.

Safe!!

All-Timesland infielder Bill Stitt makes it to first before

the throw. Bill batted .480 for the season. The Knights beat Patrick Henry 13-7.



David Dantzler

Who's up next?
As the Knights get ready for the next batter, the "dog"

ponders the situation. He did not see any action in the 18-4 loss to Pulaski.

One tail of success

I arrived at baseball practice late. I was embarrassed over pink paint spots I had gotten on myself. I sat next to the bench until someone needed me. Finally, I entered a game on my own. It was humiliating! The pitcher picked me up in front of the whole crowd and, with everybody laughing, sent me on my way. Since baseball

didn't go over too well, I considered soccer. It was a fitting sport since it's played with feet and I have four of them. I kicked and head-butted, but Coach McGreevey never noticed me!

After soccer, I found the perfect sport — track. I didn't have to do anything but run. During a meet, I jumped in on the final lap of a 800

meter relay.

It was a great year though, because I know that there were three runners from Franklin County that ate dust from a black dog with pink spots.

Batting tips

In a 9-1 win against Salem, All-Timesland shortstop Mark Mineroldi receives instructions from Coach Rick Crotts. Mineroldi stepped up and hit a triple.



Hats off
First baseman Bill Stitt receives his cap from a PH player. The base hit didn't help the Patriots as the Knights won 13-7.

The easy way in
Pinch-running for Chris Ellis, Jared Saunders steals second and beats the throw against Patrick Henry.



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Celebration!
After a two-run homer by Bill Stitt, the Knights celebrate. They congratulated home-run hitters at homeplate all year long.



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BASEBALL. Front Row: Mark Mineroldi, Bill Baker, Greg Thompson, Jared Saunders, Rob Slemph, Mark Hazelwood, Tom Nelson. Second Row: Joe Coffman, Harry Townsend, Chris Ellis, Steve Trollinger, Chad Simpson, Scott Feick, Joey Mason. Back Row: Coach Rick Crofts, Bill Terry, Ken Deming, Adam Thomas, Bill Stitt, Jay Honse, Sam Farthing, Coach Roger White.

SCORE	OPPONENT
4-5	Alleghany County
5-10	E.C. Glass
0-8	E.C. Glass
10-14	William Byrd
12-8	Salem
2-14	E.C. Glass
0-10	Halifax
2-6	Amherst County
6-2	Pulaski County
13-7	Patrick Henry
14-3	Northside
20-3	William Fleming
9-1	Salem
7-2	Northside
4-18	Pulaski County
12-7	William Fleming
6-12	Franklin County
1-4	Franklin County
8-2	Patrick Henry
9-2	William Fleming
10-2	Northside
7-5	Franklin County
7-9	Amherst County

District: 1st
Season record: 12-11

Adjusting to new coaches, bad weather, and a late season, the Knights lengthen their strides

Wendy Morris

Amid a cheering crowd, a smiling Rick Robers prepares to race. Although he appears relaxed, he feels the tension rise as he steps into his lane. After completing his last minute stretching, he carefully steps into the starting block. As the crowd's enthusiasm dwindles to an expectant hush, the gun is fired, and the race is on.

When the boys first began training for their upcoming season, little did they know of the adjustments they would have to make. Having previously coached the girls' track team, Coach Joe Hafey undertook a large workload by also coaching the boys. In addition, Coach Steve Spangler took on the task of training the shot put and the discus competitors.

"With two new coaches, I thought it would be pretty rough at first; but by the second week of practice, we were working together well," said Cleve Fisher.

However, this was not the only adjustment the boys had to make. Heavy rains throughout the season caused cancelled practices and postponed meets, which added pressure to their late-started season.

Because their new coaches had different training methods from previous years, the team had to work twice as hard to maintain spirit while striving to meet their goals.



David Danzler

Step by step

Although exhausted from his heavy competition, Tommy Garrett pushes hard to finish the mile.

"We put in a lot of hard work, had a lot of fun, and it paid off, not necessarily in team gains but personal ones," said Rick Robers.

One such personal gain was achieved by Terry Sparks. Terry represented the Knights at the state meet in Newport News. Competing in pole vault, he jumped 13 feet placing tenth in the state.

However, team members felt disappointment. Having practiced after school every day and given their best, the Knights finished last in the district.

"I think we needed to work the speciality areas and endurance training a little more," said Trey Lynn.

After late meets, the team looked forward to the pizza parties that Rick Robers carefully organized and realized their team spirit made the season enjoyable.

"Although I enjoy the sport, I like practicing with my friends after school and competing against other schools," said Mike Canary.

Tommy Crowe added, "It gave me something to do other than riding the bus home after school every day."

Over the top

Having remained in tight competition throughout the entire season, Trey Lynn again turns in a top performance in the 110 hurdles against Franklin County. The hurdlers took three steps between each of the 110 hurdles which were also called high hurdles.



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BOYS' TRACK TEAM. Front Row: Cary Gentry, Scott Hammond, Terry Sparks, Paul Stancil, Shawn Boyd, Tommy Crowe, Gerry Bingeman, Ed Lobello. Second Row: Mike Pistner, Chris Koon, Mike Behrens, Mike Allen, Tommy Garrett, Greg Crook, Rick Robers, John Hawks. Back Row: Kevin Parrant, Matt Phillips, Trey Lynn, Brian Doughty, Joe Meador, Andrew McKnight, John Briggs, Bryan Brooks, Rodney King, Cleve Fisher.

SCORE	OPPONENT
50-91	Patrick Henry
50-22	Salem
83-53	Franklin County
62-82.5	William Fleming
62-25.5	Northside
44-91	Pulaski County
Season Record: 3-3	
District: 7th	
Regional: 10th	



Airborne
After descending towards the sand pit, Tommy Crowe is momentarily suspended during the long jump. Tommy's best jump was 17 feet, 10 inches.

In the lead
While rounding out the last leg of the 400 meter relay, Mike Canary successfully receives the baton from John Briggs as Andrew McKnight looks on. The relay team went on to win at home against Franklin County.



Toni Moore



David Dantzier



Toni Moore

New recruit
Although his main focus was on long distance running, Rick Robers also competed in field events during the last meet. Rick threw the shot 24 feet.

Strong hold
Preparing to practice, Beth Sparks sets her footing as Joe Meador holds the starting block. Because of Beth's leg strength, Joe secured the blocks to prevent slipping.



Toni Moore

Coaching on the run

Although Coach Joe Hafey taught at Hidden Valley, he coached both boys' and girls' track for the Knights. Nevertheless, he found that his commuting caused problems.

"The major problem was lack of

Just in time
Carefully observing the form of their team members, Coaches Joe Hafey and Steve Spangler time the Knight runners with the aid of Mr. Fuzzy Minnix at Salem High School.

contact with my athletes during the day," said Coach Hafey. "I had to take away from practice to take care of small problems since I hadn't the opportunity during the day."

However, soccer coach Terry McGreevey felt his absence improved his coaching abilities.

"I feel it helped since my total focus

was on judging the soccer ability of each player and not influenced by their classroom ability," said Coach McGreevey.

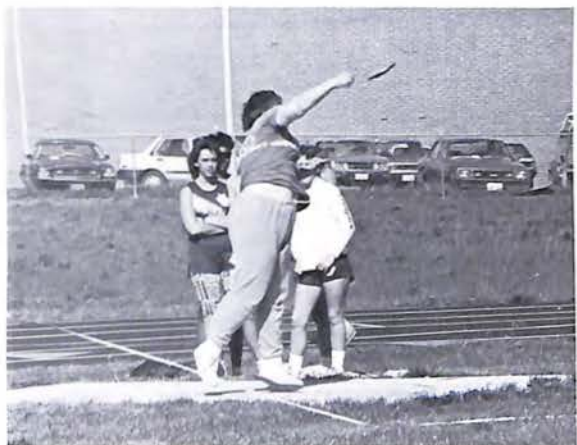
Although Coach Hafey and Coach McGreevey's feelings about commuting differ slightly, they both agreed that they enjoy coaching the Knights and sharing in their team's successes.

Victory hug

After finishing the 400 meter relay race, Jenny Angell and Beth Sparks congratulate each other on a victory. The Knights beat Northside by 40 points.



David Dantzier



David Dantzier

Heave ho

Gaining some points for the win against Pulaski County, Noelle Bolt has a perfect release to gain first place in the discus.

Breaking away

Pam Russell kicks up some dirt to leave her Franklin County opponents behind. Cave Spring beat Franklin County 84-42.



David Dantzier

Sky high

Heather Lange puts all her effort into clearing the bar in the high-jump competition. The Knights suffered a disappointing loss to Patrick Henry, 27-69.



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GIRLS' TRACK. Front Row: Amy Wilson, Pam Russell, Debbie Anderson, Heather Lange, Jennifer Yasenchak, Ace Greer, Terri Scott, Amy Vest, Holly Frank, Emily Humphries, Janet Masters. Second Row: Karen Doolan, Amy Williams, Libby Fetherolf, Lee Belcher, Laura Haven, Melanie Richardson, Erin Via, Kim Mauer, Tammy Kelley, Jenny Angell, Kelly Thompson. Back Row: Coach Fuzzy Minnix, Helen Conner, Jill Yasenchak, Wendy Elswick, Tammy Furrow, Beth Sparks, Julie Rutherford, Lee Moore, Jennifer Stough, Susan Craft, Karen Gordon, Michelle Manning, Cathleen Buback, Coach Joe Hafey.





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Placing third in districts was OK, but individually the Lady Knights

ere first all the way

Jennifer Gowan

While going for that last stretch of track a sprinter can only hear one thing, the sound of her shoes hitting the pavement. As a long distance runner, the only thing she can hear is the beating of her heart. As a discus thrower or a shot-putter, the only thing they think about is a good follow-through after their throw. When long jumping or high jumping, the steps are essential. All these things make up the girls' track team.

After a slow start with two losses to Salem and Patrick Henry, the season seemed to pick up. The next two teams Cave Spring met up with became quick victories. With only two teams left on the schedule, Cave Spring beat Pulaski but had a hard loss to William Fleming.

Even though Cave Spring placed fourth in the districts, the main concentration of the winning was centered around individuals more than the team as a whole. About the attitude of the members and the way the season went, Coach Joe Hafey said, "I was not too happy about the season. I think attitude was our biggest problem." Despite the attitude problem, certain individuals excelled in certain areas. Beth Sparks, a new

"As a new student, I thought the track program was well put together."
Beth Sparks



David Dantzler

Going the distance
As Ace Greer goes into the third lap of her mile race, she leads the pack from Pulaski County. The Knights won by an impressive score of 102-25.

student from Indiana, lead the point standings with 53 points. Ace Greer, a junior, followed up as a close second with 46 points. Although several girls went to regionals, Beth Sparks was the only one who went to state finals. She competed in the shot-put event and placed 15th in state with over 35 feet.

Captain Kelly Thompson thought the season went pretty well. "I think we had a good attitude and most everybody worked hard," said Kelly. Some members of the track team said that there should be cuts made; however, Kelly disagreed with this. "It's fine if we have enough uniforms for everybody," she said. Kelly, who competed in three events, lead the team well. "She had a great attitude and really kept morale going when times were really tough," said Beth Sparks.

The season ended and two girls on the track team were recognized. Ace Greer received the outstanding runner award, and Beth Sparks received outstanding field events and overall awards. Julie Rutherford went to regionals in two events.

David Dantzler

Shoot for the stars

When Matt Hancock saw billboards for a new shooting range out by Williamson Road, he decided to check it out.

"I started shooting just for fun," said Matt, "but then I got into the competition end of it." Matt

competed in two out of the three areas of competition. He shot practical pistol, demonstrating speed over accuracy.

For the reaction competition, he shot bowling pins; but the non-reaction was set up a little differently. "For the non-reaction competition all the lights are shut out, and you have to lead your gun and shoot at targets like they

were burglars in the house. The only form of light is a flashlight," said Matt.

Matt liked shooting because if something went wrong, the only person he had to blame was himself. "Some people compete in team sports, and I like to watch team sports," said Matt, "but I am an individual and I like to do things for myself."

Bunny Hancock

Right on Target
Matt Hancock shoots competitively at the shooting range on Williamson Road called On Target.

SCORE	OPPONENT
26-63	Salem
27-69	Patrick Henry
84-42	Franklin County
52-12	Northside
52-95	William Fleming
102-25	Pulaski County

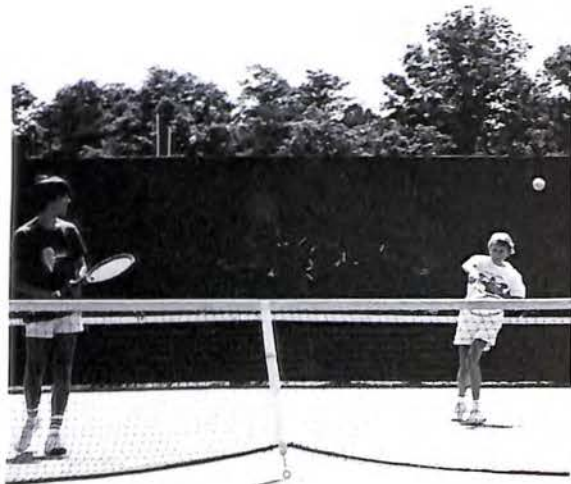
District: 4th
Season record: 3-3

Heads up
Robert Carter watches as the ball leaves his racket, propelled by a one-handed backhand.



David Michie

Double trouble
As Robert Carter returns a lob, Jeff Kielty concentrates and prepares for his turn at the ball. Jeff was the only starting sophomore on the tennis team.



David Michie



Climbing up dragon's tooth

One warm spring morning, Chris Adams, Mike Gilbert, Bob Hage, Brad Lewis, Daryl Christley, Dale Board, and Tony Talbot-Jones donned the gear necessary for rock climbing and headed out to scale to steep cliffs of Dragon's Tooth and Fool's Face. Commenting on the



Sarah Sink

annual field trip conducted by the advanced P.E. teachers, Mrs. Sarah Sink said, "We always have a lot of fun."

After reaching the top, the climbers had plenty to do,

Headed for the top
Dale Board finds his next foothold as he scales the side of Dragon's Tooth.

including eating lunch, resting, and taking in the view. But after a while, what went up had to come down.

For the long trip down, the group belayed down the face of the rock by sliding down ropes until they hit the ground, a very tricky task.



Almost on the beaches

David Michie

He lines up. Crack! The ball rebounds from his racket and rockets out to land just inside of his Pulaski County opponent's court. But suddenly, a 20-mile-per-hour gust snatches the ball, carrying it out of bounds and giving the point to his adversary.

Although the wind proved to be a detrimental factor in the match, the Knights recovered with wins by David Bartlett and Kevin Reger to tie it up at three-all after singles. Now they needed the doubles matches to win. Bartlett and Greg Entekin entered the courts, edged out their opponents, then watched anxiously as Anders Cortsen and Jeff Kielty went into a split set at deuce — four-all.

Then came their big point. The Cougar opponent sent in a high lob, opening to the chance for Kielty's smash to put Cortsen and him up 5-4, a

huge psychological lead. After that point, it was smooth sailing. The Knights won 6-5, causing a cooler to be

Heat

On a hot spring day, sophomore Jeff Kielty sharpens his tennis game, firing one just inches above the net and finishing off his opponent.



David Michie

Power

At Countryside tennis club, Jim Hancock works on perfecting his serve as Anders Cortsen prepares for their opponents return. On the team, Anders held the number one spot and Jim number three.

dumped on Coach Kyle Langill in celebration of the team's last home win.

The boys' tennis team had many exhausting close encounters, but they persevered. "Nobody quit. The long trips dragged us all out, but we knew we had a match the next day," said Jim Hancock.

The team finished the year with a record of 8-3, two of those wins on the same day. This was accomplished by keeping the seniors and sophomores home to face Franklin County and sending the juniors to fend off William Fleming. The day yielded two easy wins, with the seniors and sophomores topping Franklin County at 7-2 and juniors smashing William Fleming 9-0.

Despite these spectacular wins, however, the boys' tennis team faltered in the regional matches, just short of going to Virginia Beach for the state competitions.

David Michie



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BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. Front Row: David Bartlett, Kevin Reger, Robert Carter, Matt Legg. Back Row: Jeff Kielty, Jim Hancock, Anders Cortsen, Greg Entekin, Jason Umberger.

Preparation

Anticipating their climb, Chris Adams, Mike Gilbert, Bob Hage, Brad Lewis, Daryl Christley, Dale Board, and Tony Talbot-Jones don their mountaineering gear.

Sarah Smik

SCORE	OPPONENT
7-2	Patrick Henry
9-0	William Fleming
8-1	Northside
0-9	Salem
8-1	Franklin County
5-4	Pulaski County
0-9	Patrick Henry
9-0	William Fleming
8-1	Northside
2-7	Salem
7-2	Pulaski County
Season record: 8-3	

Downfield
 Scott Renk heads toward the goal in an attempt to score on Salem. The Knights won 4-0.



David Michie



David Dantzier

Pregame chat
 David Bailey, Todd Pruner, and Trent Sherman chat with North Cross's captains before the game.



Kings of the upper ranks

What do the Mets, Nittany Lions, Hoosiers, and Giants all have in common? They were all champions in their respective sports and their mascots became popular on T-shirts. These teams were the champions on the college and pro ranks of sports.

The New York Mets defeated the

Boston Red Sox four games to three in the World Series.

In college football, Joe Paterno's Penn State Nittany Lions defeated the Miami Hurricanes, led by Vinny Testaverde, 14-10.

The Indiana Hoosiers just squeaked by Syracuse 74-73 in the NCAA championship.

The New York Giants beat the Denver Broncos 39-20 in the Super Bowl.

In the NBA championship, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Boston Celtics four games to two.

Dennis Conner went "Down Under" to regain the yacht-racing trophy

back from the Australians: the America's Cup.

In a 12-round title fight, Sugar Ray Leonard made a comeback by winning a split decision over Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Where's the ball?
 During the game against Salem, Wesley Schaffer has trouble finding the ball.





T With a new head coach and unique hairstyles, the Knights take to the field to put he best feet forward

David Michie
David Dantzer

The ref gives Trent Sherman the O.K. He takes the ball and raises it over his head. Taking a step forward, he is suddenly inverted on top of the ball. Then, snapping back to his feet, he hurls the soccer ball at the termination of his flip. "There weren't any other teams that could do the flip. Three or four of us could do it, but Trent was the best," said Paul Zahorchak.

The flip-throw-in wasn't the only thing new about the soccer team. For one thing, they had a new coach, Terry McGreevey. Several of the soccer players also possessed unique haircuts. There was, for instance, the Jamie Marracini long tail look, the Trenor Williams crew cut, and the Steve Hutton-Trent Sherman-Paul Zahorchak shaved patterns and bare scalp look. About the hairstyles, Trenor Williams said, "A bunch of us got together last summer and decided to do the cuts to make



David Dantzer

the team look more unified."

Despite frequent, frustrating rain-outs, the soccer team kicked off the season with strong wins against William Fleming, 7-0 and Franklin County, 14-1. For a while, everything seemed to be in the bag; but as the season wound down, a race developed between the Knights and Patrick Henry to place first in the district. In their first meeting, the Knights succumbed to the Patriots 1-2. The second time they were equally disappointed with a tie score of 1-1. "That one cost us the district," commented Coach McGreevey. Despite this huge letdown, the soccer team went on to end the season at 11-2-1.

Several of the soccer players made the All-Timesland team, among them Todd Pruner, Trent Sherman, and Scott Renk. "I was shocked and bewildered to find I was a member of the All-Timesland team. I felt that it was a great honor to be picked," said Scott Renk.

David Dantzer

Battleground
In a 1-0 shutout of North Cross, John Lugar challenges for control of the

ball. Seniors were honored at the last game for Senior night.

Rookie
First year coach Terry McGreevey leaves the field during halftime of the 1-0 win against North Cross.



Art Courmoyer

SOCCER TEAM. Front Row: Todd Carroll, Brett Bowles, Eric Bowling, Joel Peterson, Debbie Burch, Andrea Shreeman. **Second Row:** Omar Ferreira, Trenor Williams, Jamie Marracini, Scott Renk, John Lugar, Steve Steorts, Wesley Schaffer, Tad Fisher, Steve Hutton, Stuart Noell. **Back Row:** Barb Tuffey, Chip Ellis, Butch Hinton, Brad Harris, Paul Zahorchak, Todd Pruner, David Barbour, David Beck, David Bailey, David Glenn, Trent Sherman, Coach Terry McGreevy.

David Michie

SCORE	OPPONENT
7-0	William Fleming
2-1	Blacksburg
14-1	Franklin County
6-2	Northside
4-0	Salem
1-2	Patrick Henry
6-0	Franklin County
5-0	William Fleming
1-0	North Cross
2-1	Blacksburg
1-4	E.C. Glass
6-0	Northside
1-1	Patrick Henry
1-0	North Cross

Season record: 11-2-1

A touch of class

During fourth period senior English class, Ellen LaRoque, Michael Clark, Lisa Brand, Sam Taylor, and Dan Robinson work on their essays on "Macbeth" with assistance from Ms. Edrie Bays. While they were in these groups, they wrote their papers as well as critiqued others.

The odd couple

On Halloween Lee Thomason, disguised as The Shadow of Death, and Mary Ann Ehlschager walk in the halls before homeroom. Each year, chemistry students dress up on Halloween for extra credit.



David Dantzer





Toni Moore

r ecognizable faces

Mark Twain once stated, "Its name is Public Opinion. It is held in reverence." He was right. People had things to say, and the general opinion of the people shaped the personality of the school. There were those who were brave enough to stand up for what they thought should be different. For example, there was the time when the voice of one man, Alex Hall, stopped the whole cafeteria from engaging in culinary warfare. But it was not always necessary to voice an opinion as appearance sometimes said even more. When members of the soccer team decided to get individualized haircuts, they returned to school after a weekend with various parts of their heads shaved. The fact was that everyone held an opinion of some sort; but it was the difference in opinion that gave people —

personalities

To the Point

"Until I got there, I didn't think it would be any fun," said Christi Ergle. This summer Christi attended an academic camp at West Point. Based on PSAT scores, the academy invited 400 people from all over the nation.

For five days Christi studied various subjects such as engineering, math, physics, and chemistry. "I went to a computer class and drew

color pictures and studied about laser technology," she explained. In an electronics class Christi built a radio and a lamp. "The hardest part about electronics was when I had to learn how to solder. I broke my finger trying," she said.

Her experience was not all work and no play, although she did

spend seven hours a day in class. Senior cadets led all the students as they sang cadences and marched around campus. She also took a boat ride down the Hudson and stopped in New York City for a short while.

Christi also became close friends with people from New Jersey and Florida. "The most fun was meeting all the people. You could talk to them like you had

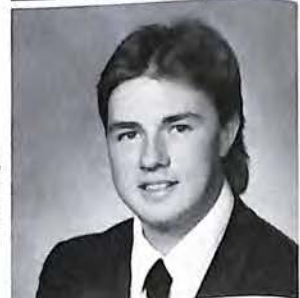
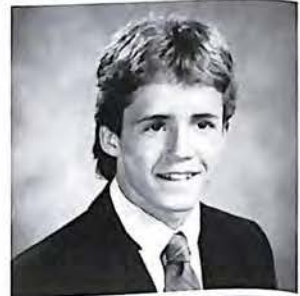
"The most fun was meeting all the people. You could talk to them like you had known them forever and even learn from them."

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Christy Underwood

Outlook

While attending West Point for a summer academic camp, Christi Ergle and students visit monuments in the area.



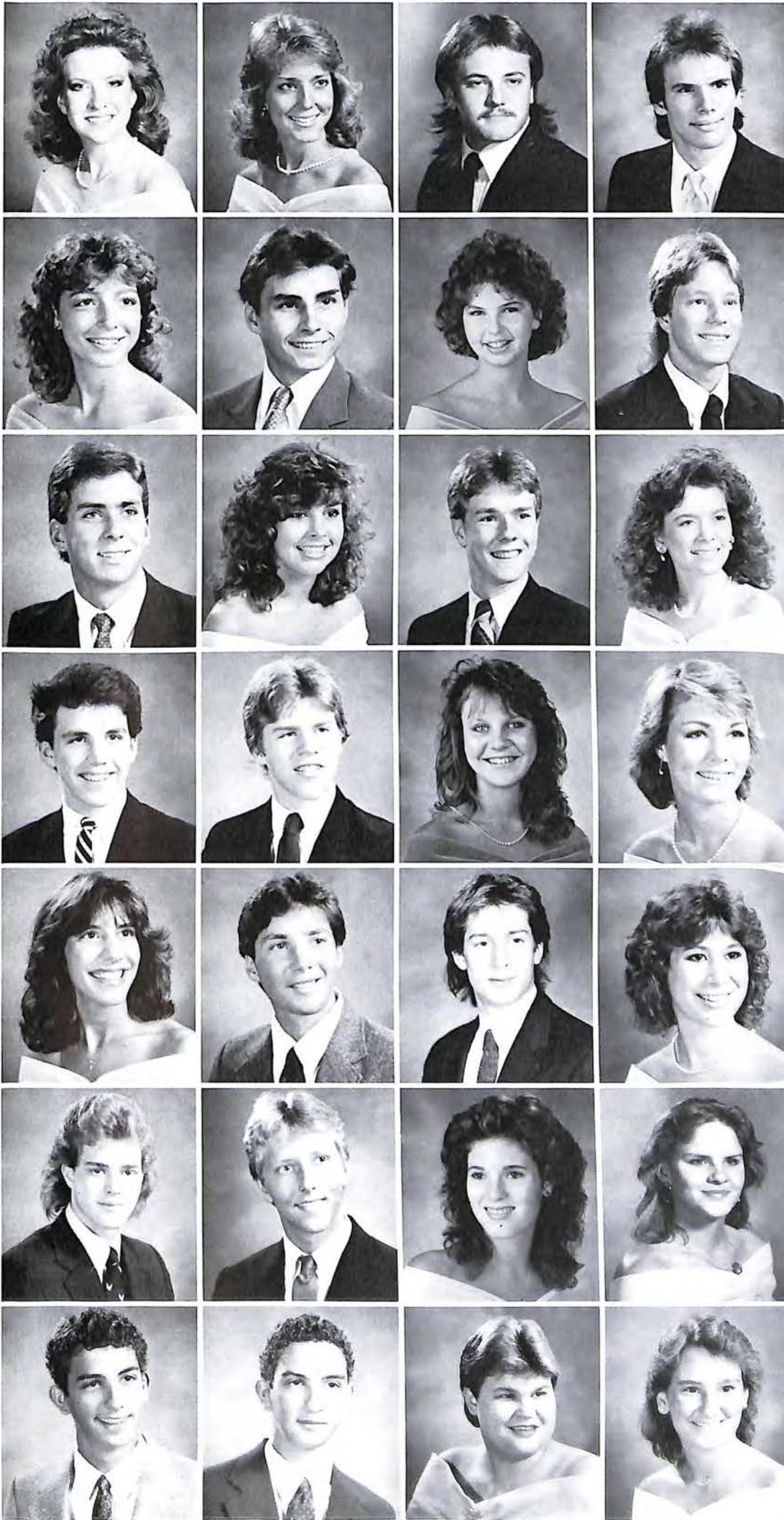
In memory of
David Lee
Becker



February 24, 1969 —
October 22, 1986



Christi Ergle



DANIEL CHRISTOPHER ADAMS "Chris": Basketball-JV — 10, Varsity — 11

TRACY ADAMS

AMY LOUISE AKER: SCA — Recording Secretary — 11, Vice-President — 12; NHS — 11,12; PLUS — 12; French Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Drill Team — 10,11; Cheerleading — Varsity — 12; Homecoming Court — 10,11,12; Girls' State — 11

GREG ALIFF

MICHAEL L. ALLEN "Prowler": Drama — 12; SCA — 12; Indoor Track — Captain — 12; Track — 10,11,12

AMY MICHELE ALOUF: Roanoke Catholic High School — 10; Cheerleading — 10; FBLA — 12

MARLEE ANDERSON: Art Club — 10, Vice-President — 11, Secretary — 12; AIASA — Secretary — 12

RONNY TAYLOR ANGELL JR.: Indoor Track — Captain — 12; FCA — 11,12; Football-Varsity — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11, Captain — 12

AUDRA MICHELLE ARNETTE: FCA — 10; FHA — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; FBLA — 12

BRIAN ARTHUR

ROBERT CARSON BABST "Bob": NHS — 12; German Club — 12; Olympics of the Mind — 12; Senior Council

DAVID DUKE BAILEY: Key Club — 12; French Club — 10,11; SCA Representative — 12; FHA — 12; PST — 12; Soccer — 9,10,11, Captain — 12

TRACY KATHLEEN BAILEY: FBLA — 11; DECA — Treasurer — 12

WILLIAM PAUL BAKER "Bill": Franklin High School, Franklin, Pennsylvania — 9,10; Baseball — 11,12; Indoor Track — 12; Cross Country — 9,10,11

CATHERINE ELIZABETH BAKER "Cathie": Marketing — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10

ALAN CHRISTOPHER BALDWIN "Chris": Science Club-Treasurer — 12; French Club-Treasurer — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council; SCA Representative — 12

DAVID BRIAN BARBOUR: "Knight Letter"-Art Editor — 12; Stage Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; Symphonic Band — 10,11; All Regional Band — 11; NHS — 11,12; PLUS — 11; Latin Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12

SCOTT VINCENT BARKER: AIASA — 10,11,12

DYLAN HIGGS BARLOW: French Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11; FHA — 11,12; DECA — 12; Tennis — 11

TRESHA ELIZABETH BARNHART: French Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; FBLA — 12

JON DAVID BARTLETT "David": French Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11; Tennis — 9,10,11; Captain — 12

KRISTEN BATTAGLIA: FBLA — 12

MICHAEL JAMES BEHRENS: FBLA — 10, Historian — 11, President — 12; Investment Club — 12; Cross Country — 10,11, Captain — 12; Track — 10,11,12

JOHN GREGORY BELL: FBLA — 11; FCA — 10; Football-JV — 10; Key Club — 12

KRISTINA ANNE BELOSO: Bella Vista High School, Fair Oaks, California — 9,10; Cheerleading-JV — 10; French Club — 10,11,12; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Secretary; Tennis — 10

DOUGLAS RAY BENNETT "Doug": "Knight Letter" — 11; FHA — 12

CLINT M. BERDEEN

MICHAEL B. BERKELEY: Spanish Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11; Golf — 12

ELIZABETH MONTAGUE BERRY "Liz": Lassiter High School, Marietta, Ga. — 9,10,11; FBLA — 12; Tennis — 10,11

TINA MARIE BLACK

JESSE WAYNE BLANKENSHIP

JOHN STEPHEN BOEHLING: Stage Band — 10, 11, 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Key Club — 12; Tennis — 11; NHS — 12

MICHAEL GERARD BOEHLING "Mike": Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Sophomore Class President; SCA-Vice-President — 11, Reporter — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 12

JOY NOELLE BOLT "Noelle": Spanish Club — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; Track — 10,11,12

LAURA CATHERINE BOLT: Spanish Club — 10,11; FHA — 12

JEFFREY SCOTT BOONE "Jeff"

ROGER ALLEN BOONE "Rog": Track — 11,12

BRADFORD WAYNE BORIS "Brad"

JOHN ANDREW BOWMAN "Andy": German Club — 12; Football-JV — 10, Varsity — 12

BARBARA SUE BOWMAN: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 10,11; Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11; Vice-President — 12; SCA Representative —

YVONNE ANN BOYD: Key Club — 10; SADD — 10, President — 11,12; Drama Club — 12; Track — 10,11

LAURA ELLEN BRADLEY "Ellen": Latin Club — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; Key Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10,11; NHS — 12; SCA Representative — 11,12

MICHAEL JOSEPH BRADLEY "Mike": Symphonic Band — 10; Marching Band — 10; Key Club — 11; Science Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12

LISA CHRISTINE BRAND: Spanish Club — 12; French Club — 12; Drama Club — 12; Science Club — 11; Senior Council

SAMUEL KENNETH BRANHAM "Sam": PLUS — 11,12; French Club — 10, Secretary — 11; Junior Council; Prom Committee — 11; Science Club — 12; Senior Council; Key Club — 10

JAMES THOMPSON BRANNON "Jimmy": FBLA — 10,11,12; DECA — 12

BRAD DAVID BREWER: German Club — 12; NHS — 12; Golf — 12

JOHN WHITFIELD BRIGGS: FBLA — 12 Key Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Basketball-JV — 10; Cross Country — 11; Track — 10,11,12; Honor Court — 11

LAURA WILLIS BRITAIN: NHS — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; PST-President — 12; Science Club — 12; SCA Representative — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11

BRYAN CARROLL BROOKS: French Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 10; Science Club — 12; Track — 12; JA Officer — 10

BECKY SUE BROWN: SADD — 11,12; FBLA — 10,11,12

STEVE BRYANT

DEBORAH LYNNE BURCH "Debbie": Key Club — 10; French Club — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Prom Committee — 11; Soccer-Manager — 12; French NHS — 12

MARC WOODWARD BURNLEY: "Knight Letter" — 12; Tennis — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Latin Club — 10

KAREN CHRISTINE BURNS "Christy": Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity-Secretary — 11, Captain — 12; SCA — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; Key Club — 10,11; FHA-Secretary — 12; PST — 12; Science Club — 12; FBLA — 10; Winter Court — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Latin Club — 10,11,12

MICHAEL C. CANARY "Mike": Track — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 12

CAROLYN TERESA CANFIELD: SADD — 11,12; German Club — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Senior Council; NHS — 12; Honor Court — 11

RICHARD ALLEN CARR: Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Jazz Band — 10,11,12

KARI MICHELLE CARTER: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; Flag Corps — 11,12; SCA Representative — 12

REBECCA LYNN CARTER "Becky": DECA — 10; Latin Club — 11; FHA — 11; AIASA-Treasurer — 11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Cross Country — 11

SHANNON SUZANNE CASEY: Marching Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12

DWAIN EDWARD CAVENDISH: Spanish Club — 10

SCOTT BONDURANT CHANDLER: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 10,11; Concert Band — 10,11; Symphonic Band — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Olympics of the Mind — 11,12

DEBI CHASE

DARYL GRAY CHRISTLEY: Cross Country — 11

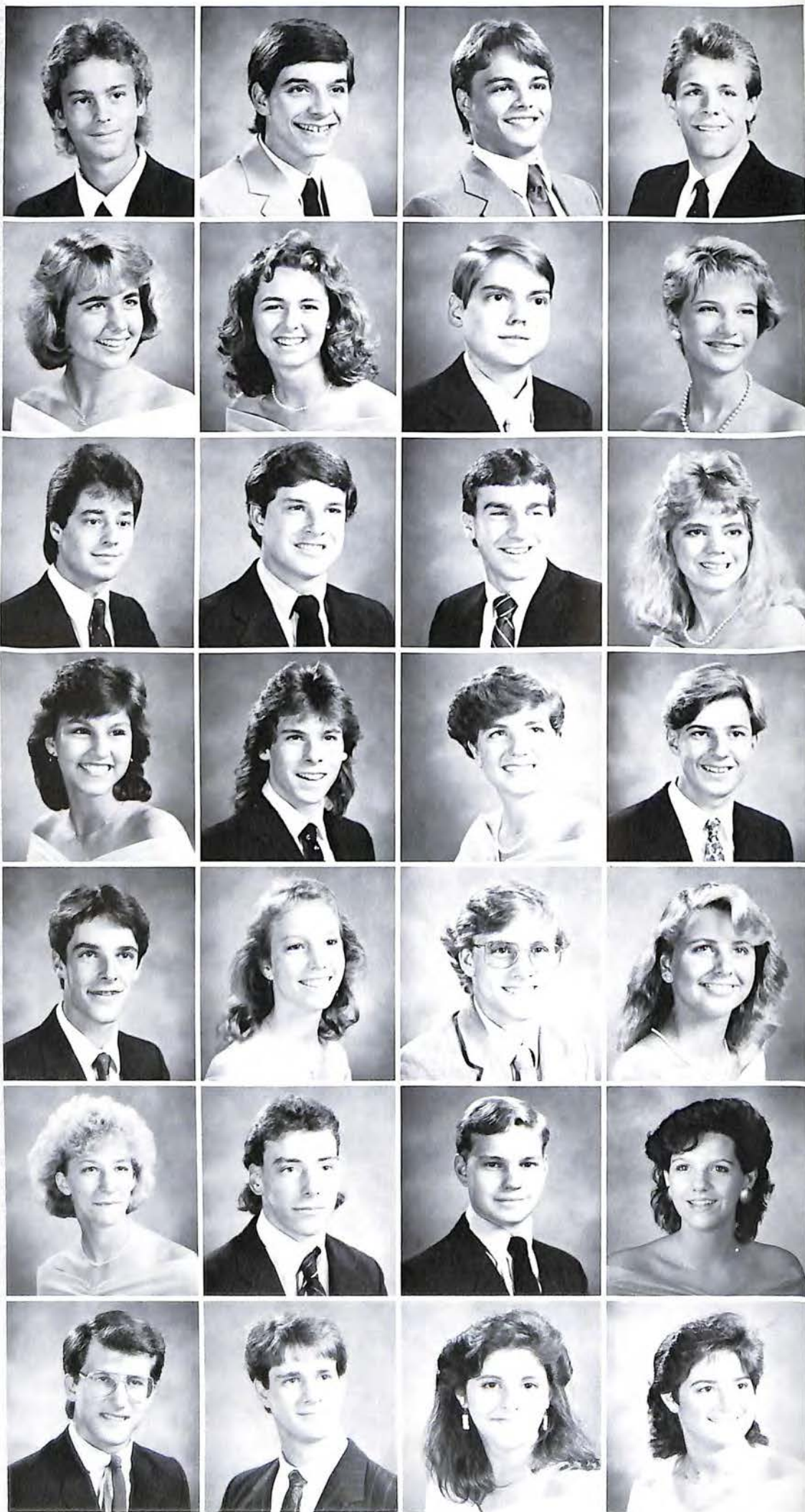
DANIEL JOHN CLABBERS "Danny": Symphonic Band-Section Officer — 10,11, Vice-President — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Jazz Band — 10,11,12; FCA — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Wrestling-JV — 9, Varsity — 10, Captain — 12; NHS — 11,12

MICHAEL PETER CLARK: Science Club — 12; FBLA — 12; JA-President — 10,11,12

ANITA CLARKSON

TONYA LEIGH CLEMONS: Art Club — 11,12; French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 12; PLUS — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Junior Council

KRISTI LEIGH CLOWERS: DECA — 10; FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 12; Science Club — 12





Ahead at last

Tradition predicted it would be an exciting afternoon. It also meant that the seniors would win the Junior-Senior basketball game. But there were ten fired up juniors out to break the tradition.

Senior fans sat on one side, juniors on the other, and sophomores scattered themselves among the crowd. They threw cheers as well as insults across the gym showing their class spirit. Ten of the twenty players on the two teams, dressed in Jams and tee-shirts, came onto the floor for the tip-off. They took turns rotating in at the beginning of each quarter to give everyone a chance to play.

Those who wanted to play had signed up on the door of their class sponsor, and their names were drawn from a hat. The week of the game, tickets were sold in the

cafeteria for 50 cents each. The money from the tickets was split between the junior and senior classes. The juniors' half of the money went towards Prom while the seniors' half went towards graduation expenses.

The juniors grabbed the first tip-off and gave the ball to Johnny Lang who ran down the court to fire in a lay-up.

John played a busy defense causing turnovers, getting steals, and retrieving loose balls. He also made some jump shots from the short corner.

From the tip-off to the final buzzer, it was all down hill for the senior team, who lost 50-15. The beach bound seniors had been grounded.

Although the game was not as close as matches in the previous years, for most, it was still a great way to spend seventh period.

Susan Craft

Team Members

JUNIORS

Dennis Bragg, Paul Caldwell, Robert Carter, Anders Cortsen, Chris Hanson, Kevin Hudson, John Lang, Joey Mason, Brian Spickard, Ron Willard, and Coach Andy Hill

SENIORS

David Bailey, Mike Behrens, Brad Brewer, Chris Dillon, Randy King, Alex Long, Bob Rogan, Matt Wilkerson, Jeff Wright and Coach Brian Lester.



David Dantzier

Laughing it up

At the Junior-Senior basketball game, Brian Lester, David Kagey, Cary Gentry, Bob Rogan, and Alex Long cheer on the seniors. The game was played during seventh period.

Lay it up

After stealing the ball, Chris Hanson goes up for a lay-up followed by Matt Wilkerson. Chris led the junior team in steals.

What was the hardest thing to do this year?



Susan Craft

"Staying in class and keeping out of detention."

Brian Wolfe



Susan Craft

"I have a hard time keeping up with my daily homework."

Bobby Lyle



David Dantzier

Far, far away

"If you had a car, a full tank of gas, and \$50, where would you go and what would you do?"



Susan Craft

"I would grab some friends and head for the beach for some major work on a tan! \$50?? Well ... see how far we could get!"
Angie Robison



Jennifer Baker

"If I had all that, I would hit the shopping malls and spend some money!"
Hillary Russin

"I decided a long time ago. I've always wanted to go." Last summer, Amy Morris had her chance.

Amy, and 51 other teenagers from all over the United States and Canada, spent six weeks on the United Synagogue Youth Israel Pilgrimage.

The group flew to Israel on El Al Airlines. The ten and a half hour flight gave everyone a chance to get acquainted with

one another. Because security at the airport was so strict, Amy was even questioned about the contents of her luggage.

While in Israel, the group went to museums and to see ruins. They attended a field school, which is a nature camp. They also climbed the Masada, where it was 120 degrees in the shade. The group found the beaches in Israel to be much different than those in the United States. Amy commented, "You could go out almost a mile

and the water was still up to your chest."

During the first week of the trip, Amy had to rely on the junk food that she brought from home. Veal was served often. "A lot of people lost weight. I learned to like the

food, despite the green chicken," Amy said. Because of the preparations and seasoning, the chicken often turned a greenish color. The fruit was abundant and delicious.

When asked if she would like to visit Israel again, Amy answered, "Definitely. It was really great to go to another country, speak another language, and meet so many wonderful people."

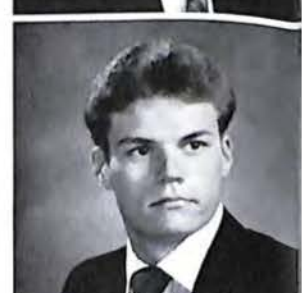
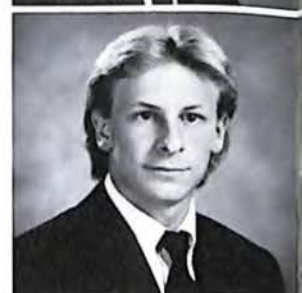
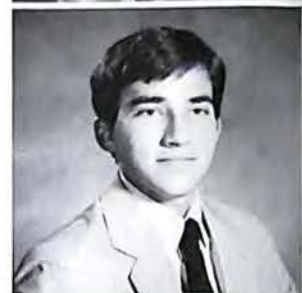
Jennifer Baker

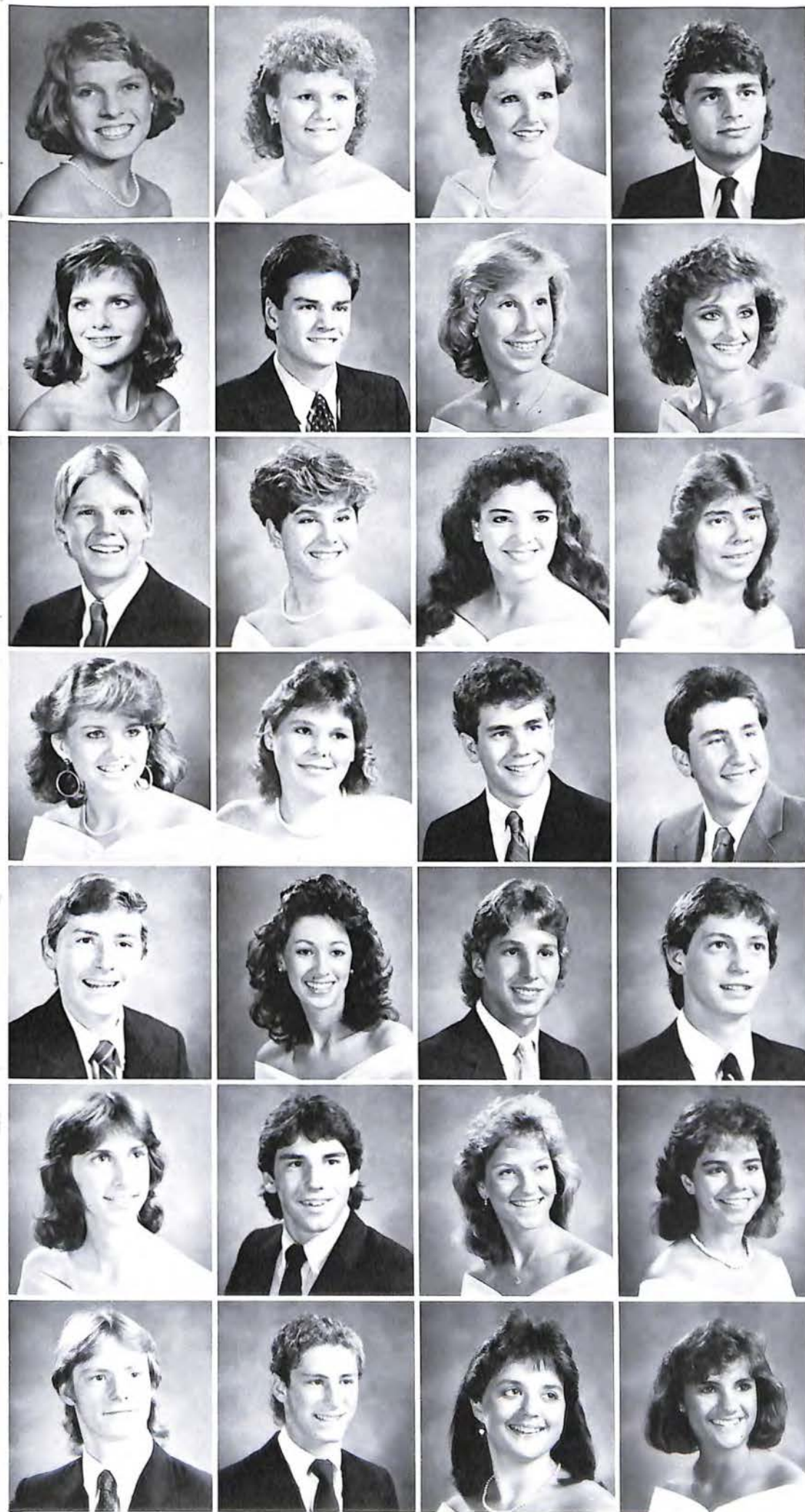
Somewhere out there

Amy Morris sits atop a rock on the outskirts of Jerusalem. Because of the intense heat of the afternoon sun, a protective hat was necessary.



Lance Padov





AMY S. CLOUSER

ALICE ASHTON COBB "Ashton": Lexington High School, Lexington, VA. 10,11; French Club — 10,11; Gymnastics — 10,12

MICHELLE DARLENE COLLINS: VICA, Class Reporter — 10, Vice President — 11

DEBORAHANN CONN "Debbie": Concert Band — 10,11; Symphonic Band — 12; Marching Band — 11,12; FBLA — 12

TODD CONNER

PATRICK MICHAEL COOLEY: Senior Council; Choir — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Cross Country — 10,11,12; Track — 10

CAROL DARLAINE COULTER "Darlaine": Prom Committee — 11; Key Club — 11,12; DECA — 12; FBLA — 10

ROBERT MATTHEW COX "Matt": Latin Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 11; Science Club — 12; JA Officer — 10,11

SUSAN ELIZABETH COX: Choir — 10; Art Club — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; Senior Council; PST — 12; Art Club Homecoming Float — 12

STEPHANIE JANE CRAWFORD: Conway High School, Conway, S.C. — 9,10; Spanish Club — 9,10; Drill Team — 9,10; FBLA — 12

WILLIAM EARLS CREWS "Billy": FBLA — 11,12; DECA — 10,12; AIASA — 12; Art Club — 12; Basketball-JV — 10; NHS — 12

JAMES GREGORY CROOK "Greg": German Club — 10,11, President — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Track — 10,12; Cross Country — 11,12; Top Ten — 12; Honor Court — 11

WHITNEY CHERI CROUCH: SADD — 11,12; French Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 10; SCA Representative — 12; Junior Float Committee

KIMBERLY ANN CROWDER "Kim": Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 11,12; SADD — 10,11

KAREN CROWE

TEDDY DWAYNE CROWE: AIASA — 10,11

CARRIE ANNE CUNDIFF: FBLA — 12; COE — 12

JENNIFER ANN DALTON "Jenny": Key Club — 10; FBLA — 10; French Club — 10,11; FHA — 12

SAMUEL DAVID DANTZLER "David": "Accolade" — 11, Sports Editor — 12; Spanish Club — 11; Quill and Scroll — 12

WELSH KIRK DAVIS "Kirk": AIASA — 11,12; Wrestling — 10

RAINER MICHAEL DAVIS: DECA — 11,12

RALF MATTHEW DAVIS: DECA — 11,12

ANDREA JANE DAWSON: DECA — 11,12; SCA Representative — 11; Cheerleading-JV — 10

ROBERT MADISON DAY "Bob"

JAMES MARTIN DeLONG "Jim"

KENNETH DEMING "Ken": Football-Varsity — 11,12; Baseball — 11,12

STEPHANIE ANN DICKENSON: Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Girls' Basketball — 10; Track — 10,11; Cross Country — 10,11

CHRISTOPHER ROBERT DILLON "Rambo": Football-JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12

DEBRA STUART DILLON "Debbie": Spanish Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Key Club — 11,12; FBLA — 10; Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12

DENICE LYNNE DRESSER: Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; SCA Representative — 12; Key Club — 10,12; Drama Club — 11,12; French Club — 10,12; SADD — 10, Secretary, Treasurer — 11,12; Forensics — 12; Track — 10

JERRY DUNAHOO

ROGER ALLEN EAKIN: DECA — 10,11,12

MATTHEW STEVENS EDWARDS: Honor Court — 11; Senior Class Treasurer

RHONDA SUE EDWARDS: Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12; SADD — 12

STACI ANN EGGLESTON: PLUS — 11; Key Club — 10; Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Co-Captain — 12

JENNIFER MARIE ELIAS: Science Club — 10, Secretary — 11,12; French Club — 10; SCA Representative — 10, Treasurer — 11; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Senior Council; PLUS — 11,12; Tennis — 9,10, Captain — 11,12; Homecoming Court — 12

CHRISTOPHER FORREST ELLEDGE "Chris": Key Club — 10; SADD-Secretary-Treasurer — 11; Spanish Club — 10,11

ERIC EVERRETT ELLINGSON "Cal"

FRANK PERKINS ELLIS "Chip": Soccer — 10,11,12

ROBERT ALLEN ELMORE "Rob": AIASA — 9,10,11, President — 12; Spanish Club — 12

WENDY ELSWICK: German Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; Key Club — 12; Track — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10

GREGORY CHARLES ENTREKIN "Greg": FBLA — 10; Latin Club — 12; "Knight Letter" — 10; Tennis — 10,11,12

CHRISTILEIGH ERGLE: Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; Top Ten — 12; Honor Court — 11; Key Club — 10,11; PLUS — 11; Science Club — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; French NHS — 12; NHS — 11, Parliamentarian — 12; SCA Representative — 12

STEPHEN WAYNE EWERS "Steve": FCA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; NHS — 11,12; Football-Varsity — 10,11,12; Basketball-Varsity — 12

SAMUEL LEE FARTHING "Sam": NHS — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Prom Committee — 11; Football-Varsity — 10,11,12; Baseball — 10,11,12; Top Ten — 12

WILLIAM LEE FERGUSON "Billy": FBLA — 11,12; DECA-Vice-President — 12

AMY DAWN FERRIS: FBLA — 11,12; COE — 12; JA — 10,11; Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11

ELIZABETH HOPE FETHEROLF "Libby": Drill Team — 10, French Club — 10; FBLA — 10; Spanish Club — 11,12; Track — 12;

BRIAN CHARLES FIELDS: DECA — 11,12

JASON BAKER FIELDS: JA-President — 10; Latin Club — 10,11,12; SADD-Vice-President — 11,12; Chaparral Singers — 11,12; Choir — 10,11,12

KELLY LYNN FISHER: Key Club — 10,11; Latin Club — 10,11; SCA Representative — 11,12; Art Club — 12; Gymnastics — 11,12

DIANA JEAN FLETT: Science Club — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 12; PST — 12; Olympics of the Mind — 11,12

ERIN ELISE FLYNN: Key Club — 12; French Club — 12; FHA — 12

ANITA LYNN FOLEY: SADD — 10,11,12; DECA — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; JA — 10

JAMES W. FRALIN "Jim": FBLA — 11, Photographer — 12

JENNIFER CAROL FRANCIS: Art Club — 10; French Club — 10; PLUS — 12; SCA Representative — 11,12; Senior Council; NHS — 11,12

VICTOR HUTCHINSON FRANK

VICKIE LYNN FURROW: FHA — 12; SADD — 10,12; FBLA — 11,12

SHAWN LAMAR GAILEY: Football — 10; AIASA — 10,11,12

WILLIAM THOMAS GARRETT "Tom": Key Club — 10; AIASA — 11,12; Track — 12; Cross Country — 11,12

JENNIFER LEIGH GARST "Jenny": DECA — 12; Art Club — 11,12; VICA — 11

CARY LOFTON GENTRY: PLUS — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; FCA — 12; Cross Country — 10; Football-Varsity — 11; Basketball-JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12; Senior Council; Honor Court — 11; Track — 12

MARIAH ELIZABETH GEROW: French Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11; Key Club — 10; Prom Chairman — 11; SCA Representative — 10

CHRISTINA MARGARET GETZ "Christy": PLUS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; SCA Representative — 10,11; Symphonic Band — 10; Marching Band — 10; Key Club — 10; FHA — 12; NHS — 11,12; Cheerleading-Varsity — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Valedictorian

MICHAEL SHEA GILBERT "Mike": Football-Varsity — 9,12

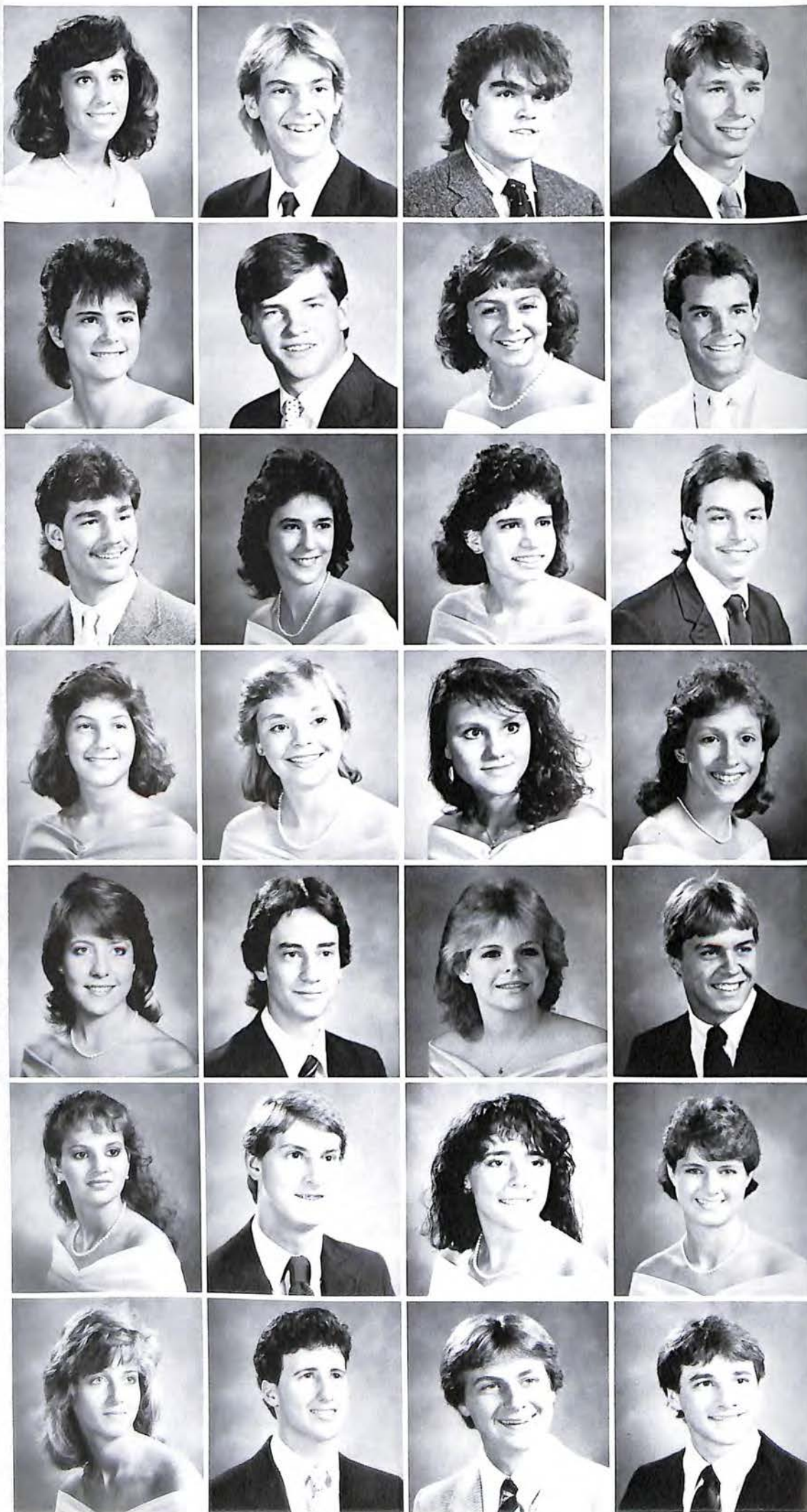
KELLY D. GLASCOE: FHA — 11; Spanish Club — 11

DAVID EDWARD GLENN: PLUS — 12; Basketball-JV — 10; Soccer — 11,12

MICHAEL SCOTT GLONTZ: PLUS — 12; French Club — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11; Tennis — 12

ROBERT FLOYD GODWIN "Rob": Key Club — 10,11; Spanish Club — 11; FBLA — 10,11; Soccer — 10

ALLISON KELSEY GOFF: Key Club — 10, Latin Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11,12



Lots of class

The Senior class officers sped about as they frantically tried to accomplish all that had to be done.

Class officers Aimee Grubbs, president, Matt Wilkerson, vice president, Kristina Beloso, secretary, and Matt Edwards, treasurer, busily helped seniors purchase their caps and gowns and set up a slide show to be shown as part of graduation exercises.

In order to help raise money for the seniors' gift to the school and for graduation exercises, which were to be held at The Roanoke Civic Center at a cost of about \$1800, the seniors planned a Senior Night Live show. Any senior could participate, performing in bands, doing skits, or lip-sinking to music.

Besides helping with graduation, the officers tried to boost the morale of the seniors with events

such as building a senior float with the theme "Outclass Glass." A larger number of students than in past years helped with the float. "We just all got together and did it. No one had separate jobs to do," said Aimee Grubbs.

To provide some exciting entertainment, the officers planned a

Battle of the Bands, where different student bands could get together and play, with the audience choosing the

best band.

Unfortunately, some of the requests and plans the officers made never materialized, such as a pep bus to take them to games, and senior parking privileges.

Jennifer Goodman

Senior Class Officers

Kristina Beloso — secretary, Aimee Grubbs — president, Matt Edwards — treasurer, Matt Wilkerson — vice-president.

"We just all got together and did it. No one had separate jobs to do."

How do you impress a teacher?



Susan Craft

"I keep up with my homework and at least act like I am trying to learn."

Barbara Bowman



Susan Craft

"I just try to do my best and do my homework."

David Squires



Bob Tavener

A star is born

Who is the person you admire the most?



"I really admire my study hall teacher because she is so nice and she is our best friend."
Brian Hamilton

The audience was quiet, the lights dimmed, and the music was gradually getting louder. As the curtain slowly rose, the tensions, fears, and anticipations of the actors and actresses rose also.

Among the casts of the Mill Mountain Theatre's productions of "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof" was Andrea Shreeman. She had always been interested in the theatre, and, when she read advertisements for the auditions to "Fiddler on the Roof," she saw a great opportunity to show off her true talent.

Andrea, who was among hundreds of people trying out for the cast, was told to prepare one song and one monologue. Because she learned about the auditions the day before they were held, she prepared her rendition of "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" for her required piece, which was found very humorous. After a few weeks, she received a letter that said she would be playing the part of "Shprintae" in "Fiddler on the

Roof" and "Pauline" in "West Side Story."

A couple of days after school was let out, Andrea started practicing from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day until August 10. Her practices consisted of vocal warm up, ballet warm up, and the rehearsal of the script.

The audience was quiet, the lights dimmed, and the music was gradually getting louder . . .

Every night of performance, which was two weeks for each play, was a totally different experience. There were bleeps and blunders such as forgetting lines and ad-libbing a long monologue.

Andrea herself, during a dance slipped and fell in the middle of the stage. But each foul-up was carried off with grace and professional ease.

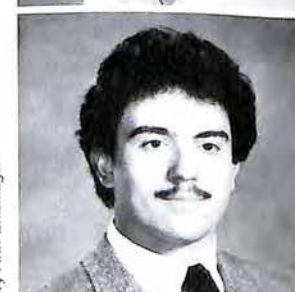
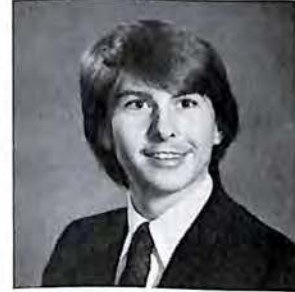
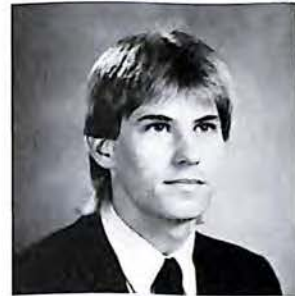
A majority of both casts were professional actors, and Andrea felt she had learned much from them. She enjoyed performing with Mill Mountain Theatre and hoped to do it again in the future.

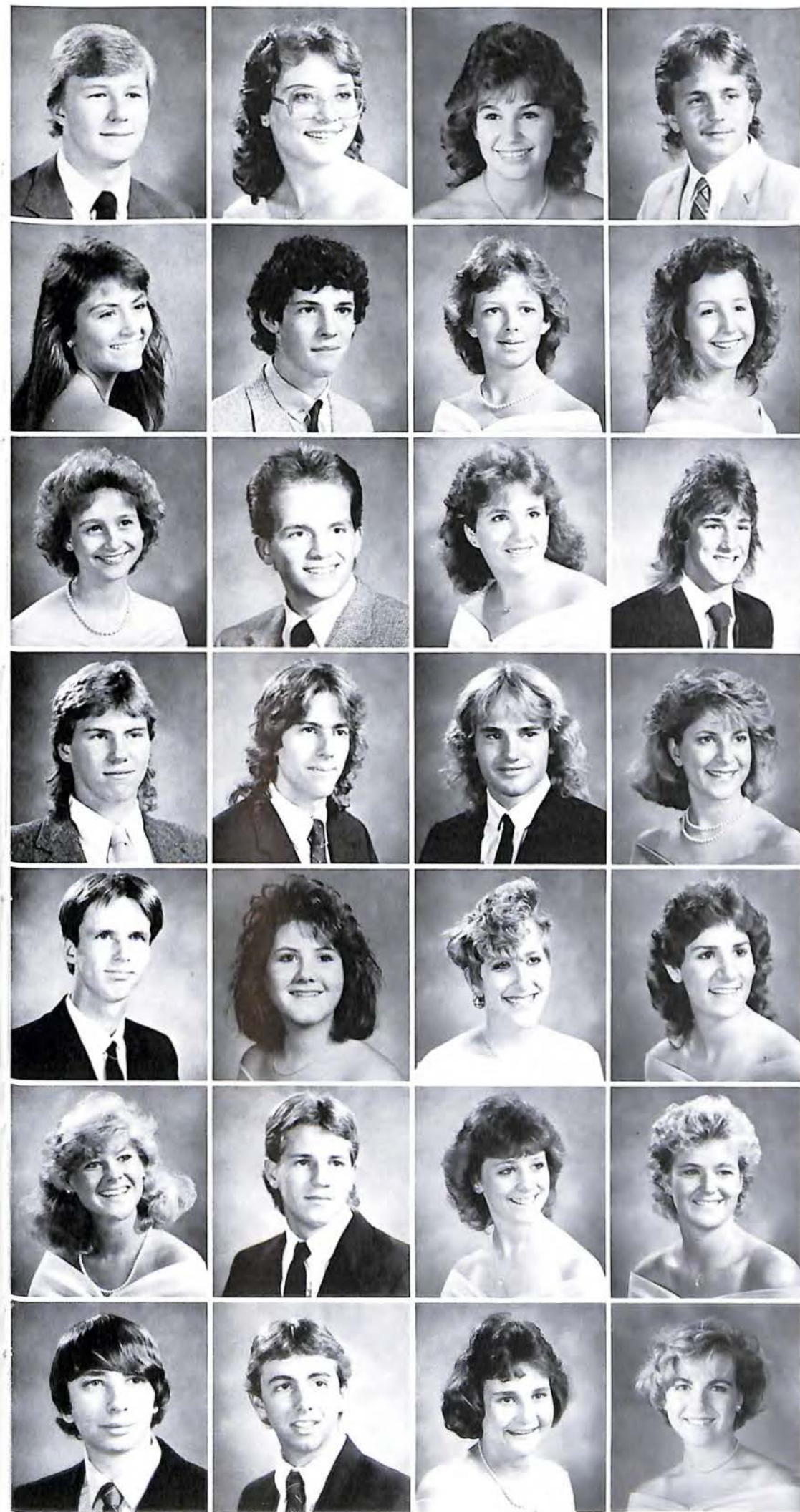
Juliana Hauser



Once again
Andrea Shreeman spends her spare time reading over her script. Andrea was a member of the casts of Mill Mountain's productions of "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

To be or not to be
Andrea Shreeman, who was among hundreds of people trying out for parts in Mill Mountain's productions, prepares her rendition of "Twinkle Twinkle Little Star" for her required piece. Andy was chosen for the parts of "Shprintae" and "Pauline."





BENJAMIN HUGHES GRADY: DECA — 12
DAVID WALLACE GRAHAM: French Club — 10,11, Vice-president — 12; Drama Club — 10,11, Director — 12; PST-Treasurer — 12; SADD — 12
LORELEI DENISE GRAMMER: SADD — 11
ALYCE MARIE GRAY: Key Club — 12; PST — 12; FHA — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Marching Band — 10,11; Volleyball — 10
CLINTON ASHLEY GRAY "Clint": DECA — 12

SCOTT BARRY GREENE
AIMEE TIMBERLAKE GRUBBS: Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; Key Club — 10,11; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; PLUS — 12; PTSA Board — 11,12; Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Homecoming Court — 10,11, Queen — 12; Prom Committee — 11

MICHAEL S. GUILFOYLE: Spanish Club — 10,11,12
NANCY GAIL GWALTNEY: SCA Representative — 10,12; Key Club — 11, Treasurer — 12; Latin Club — 10; Dirl Team — 12; Concert Band — 10; Symphonic Band — 11; Marching Band — 10,11

JENNIFER ANN HADLEY: NHS — 11,12; PLUS — 12; Senior Council; Drill Team — 12; Latin Club — 10,11; FHA — 12; Honor Court — 11

MARGARET ANNE HALE: Marching Band — 10; Flag Corps — 12; French Club — 11, President — 12; Art Club — 12; Concert Band — 10

WENDY CHERYL HALL: Marching Band — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Drama Club —

BRIAN TAYLOR HAMILTON: FBLA — 12

DANA JEAN HANSON: SADD — 12; Choir — 10,11,12; French Club — 10

ERIC HAPACH

STEVE KELLEY HARLESS: Band — 11,12
BRAD KEITH HARRIS: Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10; Soccer — 12

SCOTT A. HARRIS: DECA — 12; JA

RICHARD DARREN HARVEY: Soccer — 10

JENNIFER ANN HAVEN: Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; Track — 10

GEORGE AUBREY HAWES: French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12; Track — 10,11

GLENN EDWARD HAWKINS: VICA — 12

SADIE MELINDA HEIDISH: French Club — 10,11; DECA — 10,11, Secretary — 12; Drama Club — 10, Secretary — 11; SCA Representative — 12

KAREN HELLEGAS

KRISTA DAWN HENDERSON: FBLA — 11; Science Club — 12

TINA NICHOLE HICKAM: DECA — 12

ANNIE BOWLES HIGGINBOTHAM: French Club — 10,11,12; Art Club — 10,12; Prom Committee — 11; Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 12

CHARLES VIRGIL HINTON III "Butch": Latin Club — 10,11; French Club — 12; Science Club — 12; Soccer — 11,12

KRISTEN CAROL HODGE "Kris": Spanish Club — 10; Science Club — 12; Select Girls' Ensemble — 11,12

ALLISON KELLER HODGES "Keller": Latin Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12

LAWRENCE JOSEPH HODGINS "Larry": French Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Stockholders Club — 11,12; JA-Vice-president — 11,12

KEVIN A. HOFFMAN: Science Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 12; JA — 10

JAY GOODWIN HONSE: Latin Club — 10,11,12; Baseball — 10,11, Captain — 12

JENNIFER SUSAN HUDGINS: Key Club — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11, Historian — 12; Science Club — 11,12; FBLA — 10; Senior Council; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12

SUSAN ABIGAIL HUDSON "Abby": Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10; Sergeant — 11, Drum Major — 12; Stage Band — 11; All-District Band — 10,11,12; All-State Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12

All wrapped up

What is the best way to impress a teacher?



Jennifer Baker

"It's simple! I impress my teachers just by being me."
Debbie Burch

The way to the top

Christy Getz and Lynn Stone prepare themselves for their performances in the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant. Christy played the piano, whereas Lynn, the first runner-up winner, did a dance routine.

Cave Spring students swept the first three slots in the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss Pageant. The pageant, promoting academic achievement as well as appearance, physical fitness, and poise, took place at Patrick Henry High School in November. Carolyn Canfield performed a

"When they called out my number as the winner, I just stood there in disbelief."

cheerleading routine, Jennifer Hadley won the preliminary award in the performing arts category with her dance to the theme from "St. Elmo's Fire," Elizabeth Thompson, second runner-up, performed a song on the piano, Lynn Stone, winner of the first runner-up prize, also danced, and Christy Getz, who won an award in scholastic achievement, walked away with the top prize — Roanoke Valley Junior Miss.

Christy and thirteen other contestants began preparing for the big night six weeks in advance. The girls had practice one or two nights a week. During these practices, they learned the various routines to be performed at the pageant. In order to participate, Christy said she had to fill out a six page

personal information application. However, Christy felt that the hard work definitely paid off. "When they called out my number as the winner, I just stood there in disbelief. I had never won anything like that before. It was a great feeling!" Christy exclaimed.

Along with a great feeling, Christy received a medallion and trophy, a cash scholarship for college, and several gift certificates from local businesses. According to the new Junior Miss, the judges' interview was the hardest part of the pageant because it dealt with thought-provoking questions about current events. Though quite nervous, Christy had fun getting to know all of the participants in the pageant.

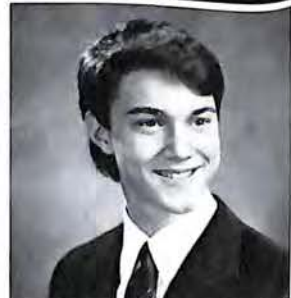
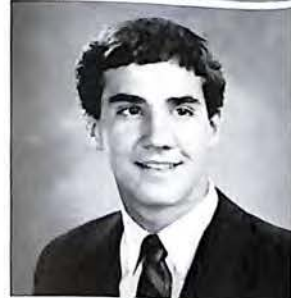
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Jennifer Baker

Oh what a feeling

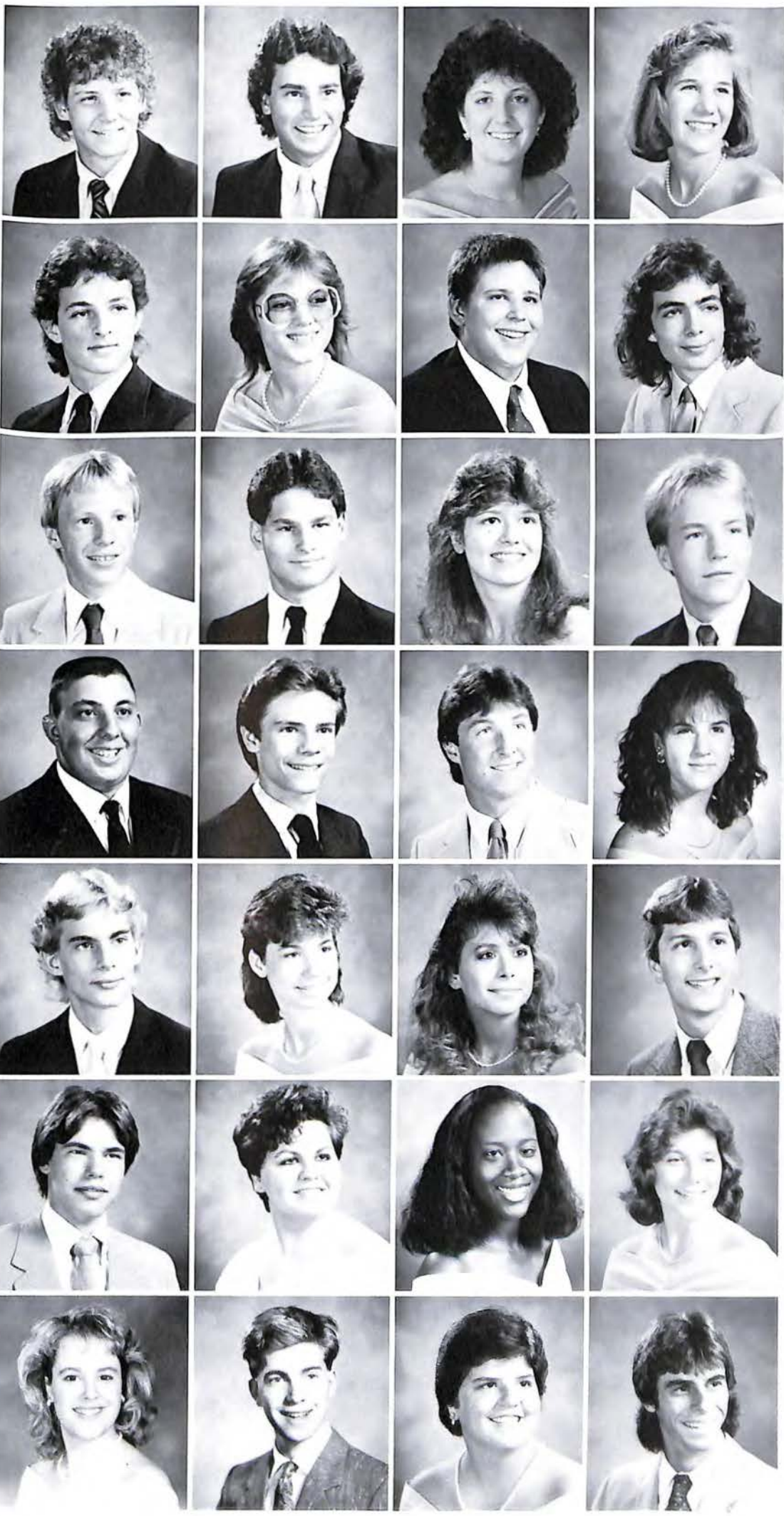
Newly crowned Junior Miss Christy Getz is congratulated by Debbie Spencer. The pageant was held at Patrick Henry High School in November.



Juliana Hauser



Juliana Hauser



TODD PATRICK HUFFMAN: Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12

BRIAN LEE HUGHES: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12

MICHAEL HUMPHRIES "Mike"

MITZI ANNE HUMPHRIES: FBLA — 10; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council; Chorale — 11,12; Knight Knotes — 10,11, President — 12; Junior Council

JOLI AYN HURST: Drill Team — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Chaparral Singers — 11,12; Knight Knotes — 12; Virginia Honors Choir — 12; Drama Club — 12; NHS — 12

KATHY HURT

DAVID HYLTON

SALLY ANN HYPES: FBLA — 12

RICHARD MICHAEL IOFFREDA: FBLA — 10,12; Science Club — 11; Latin Club — 10,11,12

JEFFREY IRWIN "Jeff"

BHARATI JAIN "B.J.": Key Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; PLUS — 12; Drill Team — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12

NEVIN KENT JAMISON: DECA — 10,11,12; AIASA — 10,12

BRUCE DIETRICH JOHNSON: FBLA — 11; DECA — 12; Wrestling-Manager — 12

RHONDA L. JONES: HERO — 11,12; Junior Council; Senior Council

PAUL WENGER JONES IV "Wen": Wrestling — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12

DAVID ANDREW KAGEY: Key Club — 11,12; French Club-Treasurer — 11; NHS — 11, Secretary — 12; Senior Council; PLUS — 11,12; Science Club — 12; Basketball-Varsity — 10,11,12; Knight — 12

DAVID WAYNE KELLEY: FFA; Junior Council; Senior Council

JEFF KELLEY

TIMOTHY SCOTT KELLEY "Tim": Key Club — 11; French Club — 11; FCA — 11,12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11; Basketball-JV — 10; Football-Varsity — 10,11,12

MIRANDA LYNN KEY "Mandii": "Accolade" — 11; Art Club — 11,12; Senior Council; Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 12

GARLAND CRAIG KIDD "Craig": PLUS — 11; Drama — 12; PST — 12; "Knight Letter" — 12; NHS — 11,12

JAMES FRANCIS KILBANE "Jimmy": Key Club — 12; French Club — 12

SHANNON JESTON KINDER: Patrick Henry High School 10,11; Band — 10; French Club — 12; Science Club — 12

KRISTI KING

RODNEY DWAYNE KING: FBLA — 11, Treasurer — 12; DECA — 12; Track — 12

DAVID JEFFERSON KINGERY: Art Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; JA — 11; Key Club — 10

SAM L. KOSKO: FBLA — 1; DECA — 12

KAREN DIANNE KUNC: French Club — 10; Art Club — 10; German Club — 11

SHARON FOLASADE MARIE LAMBERT: Latin Club — 10, Co-Consul — 11, Consul — 12; German Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12; Science Club — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 12; PLUS — 12; Flag Corps — 11,12; Olympics of the Mind — 11,12; NHS — 11,12

HEATHER ELIZABETH LANGE: Band — 10,11; Science Club — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 11,12; Olympics of the Mind — 10,12 JA — 11, Officer — 12

LORETTA LaPRADE

ELLEN AMELIA LaROQUE: SADD — 12; SCA Representative — 11; Spanish Club — 10,11; Soccer-Statistician — 12

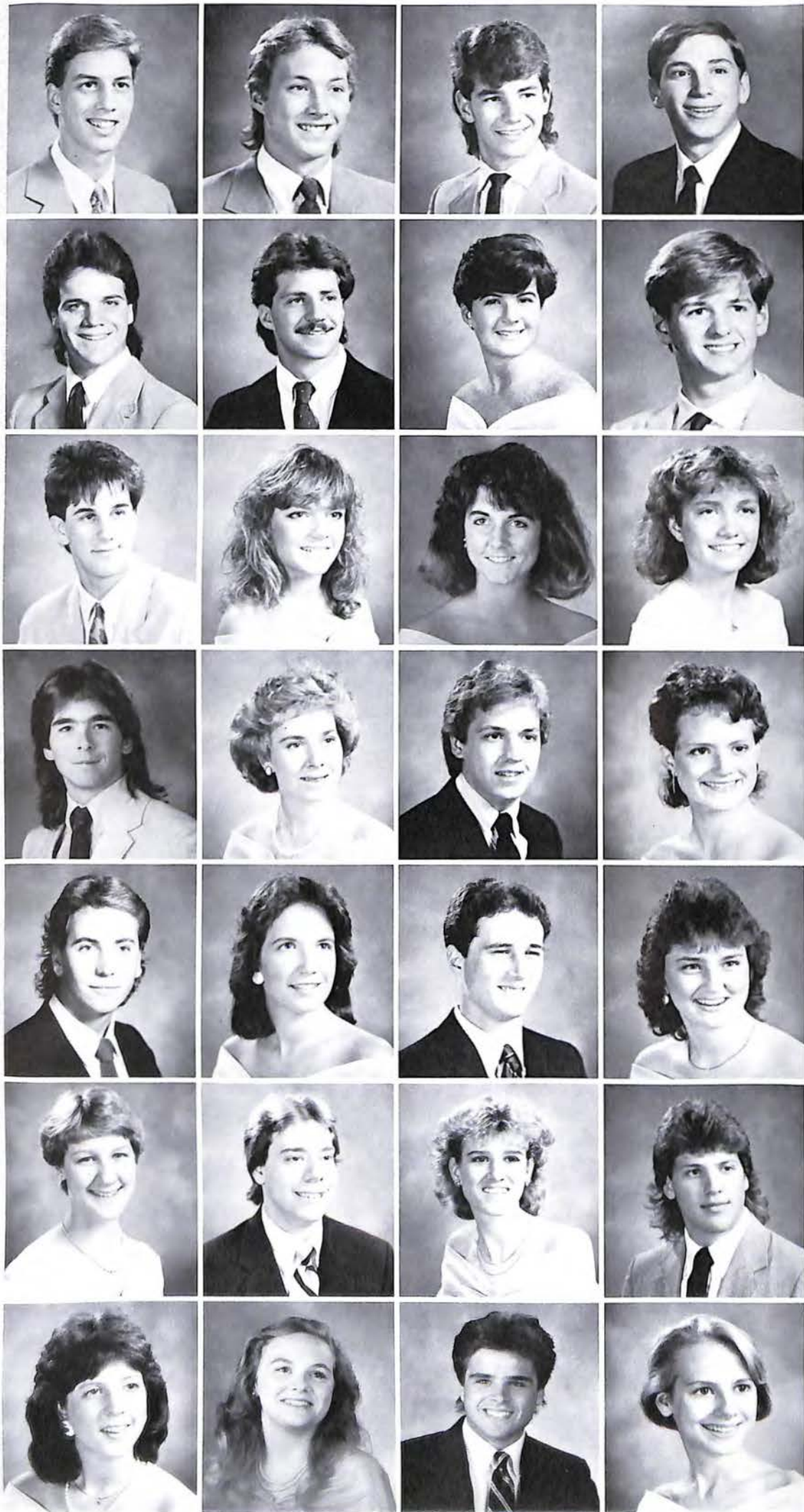
ANDREW BRYAN LAW "Andy": Latin Club — 10; Drama Club — 10, Treasurer — 11; Art Club — 11; Science Club — 12; French Club — 11,12

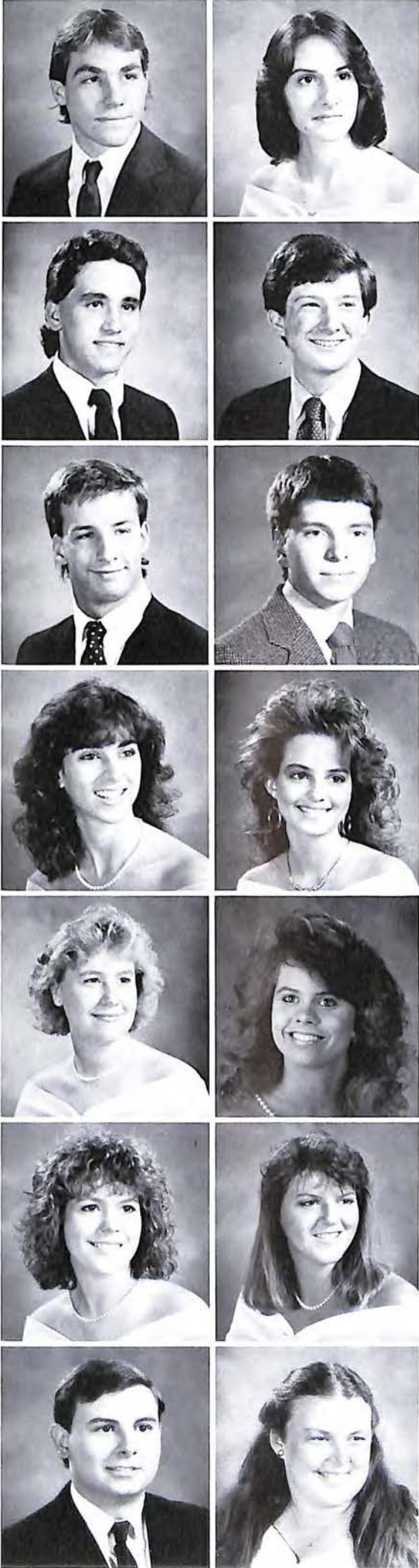
STACEY ELETTA LAZZURI: Latin Club — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; Key Club — 10,11

MIKE LEEDY

ROBERT CHARLES LEFEVER "Rob": French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; "Knight Letter" — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11
BRIAN CHRISTOPHER LESTER: Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 11,12; Basketball-JV — 10
BRADLEY M. LEWIS "Brad": German Club — 12; SCA — 12
DAVID BRYON LEWIS: Wrestling — 10,11,12
RICHARD M. LIMROTH: German Club — 11,12
LAURA ANN LINDAMOOD: FBLA — 12

BRIAN JOSEPH LINDELL: Cross Country — 10
WILLIAM N. LIPES "Billy": FBLA — 12; Football-JV — 10; Wrestling — 10,11
MICHELLE ANN LITWILLER: Latin Club — 10,12; Marching Band — 10; Symphonic Band — 10; Drill Team — 11; JA — 10
DAVID LEWIS LOGWOOD: French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10,11
ALEX BECKHAM LONG: Latin Club — 10,11; Basketball-JV — 10; Golf — 9,10,11,12
WILLIAM BLAIR LOVERN "Blair": Key Club — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10,11; PST — 12; "Knight Letter" — 12; Drama Club — 12
JOHNATHAN DAVID LOWE "John": FBLA — 10; French Club — 10; Prom Committee — 11
SALLY CASSANDRA LOWE: Patrick Henry High School — 10; Spanish Club — 10; Drama Club — 10; Key Club — 11; Prom Committee — 11
ANDREA LYNN LUCAS: Salem High School — 9,10; FCA — 10,11; French Club — 10,12; Basketball — 9, Captain — 10,11,12
SABRA ANNE LUCAS: Art Club — 11,12; French Club — 10; Senior Council; Concert Band — 10; JA — 10
JOHN DICKERSON LUGAR: FBLA — 11; Soccer — 11,12
JOSEPH PAUL LUTZ "Joe"
ROBERT BRIAN LYLE "Bobby": Key Club — 10; French Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11; Prom Committee — 11
MARY BETH MALLOY "Molly": Drill Team — 10,11; Treasurer — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 10,12; FBLA-Reporter — 12; Junior Council; Prom Committee — 11
MARK ANDREW MANETTA: French Club — 12; FHA — 12
ANGELA DAWN MANNING "Angie": French Club — 11,12; SADD — 11,12; Chorus — 10,11,12; FHA — 12
WILLIAM MELVIN MARTIN JR. "Bill": Latin Club — 10,11,12; Senior Council; Olympics of the Mind — 12; Cross Country — 11,12
NIKKI LEIGH MARTIN: Cheerleading-JV — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11
SHERRY LYNN MARTIN: FBLA — 12
STEVEN GREGORY MARTIN "Steve": FHA — 12; AIASA — 10,11, Vice-President — 12; Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Virginia — 9; Football — 9
WENDY LYNN MARTIN: French Club — 12; FHA — 12
DONNA MARIE MATHESON: FBLA — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12
KARALYNN MATHIS: Key Club — 10,11, President — 12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; SCA — 10,11; French Club — 10; Drama Club — 11,12
HEATHER ANNE MAUCK: Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity — 11; Spanish Club — 10,11; Drama Club — 10,11; FBLA — 12; SADD — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11,12; FHA — 12
LOUISE ANNE McFARLAND "Anne": FBLA — 12
STEPHEN ANDREW McGARRELL
SHARON ANNE McGARRY: FHA — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11; Science Club — 11; Track — 10
HOWARD DAVID McGRAW "David": SADD — 11,12; Track — 10
BRANDI LYN McGUFFIN: Art Club — 10,11,12; SCA — 10,12; Science Club — 11; DECA-Historian Reporter — 12; Drill Team — 10
SARAH VIRGINIA McKINNEY "Sally": German Club — 11; Key Club — 11,12; SADD — 11
WENDY LYNN McWATTERS: French Club — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; FBLA — 12; SADD — 11
CONNIE LYN MILLER: FBLA — 10,11,12
MARK F. MINEROLDI: Baseball — 9,10, Captain — 11,12; Basketball-JV — 10; Winter Court — 12
KATHERINE GRACE MOOMAW: Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; German Club — 12; JA — 11, Vice-President of Marketing — 12
TODD STEPHEN MOORE: DECA — 12
TONI MARIE MOORE: JA — 10; "Accolade" — 10,11, Photo Editor — 12; Spanish Club — 10; Art Club — 11,12; Track — 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12





Making it good

"There is so much more to it than people realize," said Laura Bolt. Laura participated in 4-H since she was 13. She learned about it from a friend in junior high.

Though food and nutrition interested her most, she was also interested in clothing. In 1985, she was the state winner in clothing, and, in 1986, she won the state contest for food and nutrition.

Each summer for a week she went to the districts at Virginia Tech. She was a cabinet member for her district. She attended the National 4-H Convention held in Chicago, where they had seminars, workshops, and tours related to their category. The National also conducted elections at the state level. Laura ran for president on the state level. This privilege was reserved for senior members only.

As a member of the cabinet, she helped make plans, worked to have a successful Congress, and worked with state officers. "We work on activities people will like

so that they will come back the next year, and new people will start coming. Attendance is low, so we are trying to get more people to come," stated Laura.

Laura was inducted into the 4-H All-Star program, a program equal in rank to the Eagle Scouts. The All-Stars was the highest rank in 4-H.

Susan Craft

Watch carefully
At the Greenvale Nursery School, Laura Bolt helps two children make summer shirts. This was one of many projects in which she was involved.



Courtesy of Laura Bolt

What makes you really nervous?



Susan Craft

"Driving 110 miles an hour."
Matt Edwards



Susan Craft

"Joe LaRocco's pop quizzes."
Diana Flett

Magic moment

What is your favorite movie?



Jennifer Baker

"Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. I have always envied Charlie because he got the golden ticket."
Amy Morris



Susan Craft

"Top Gun," because I thought that the planes were great."
Jim Delong

Finally! After years of anticipating the magical day, the seniors graduated. They had one important decision hanging over their heads though, college!

Amy Aker commented, "I visited the ones that I was thinking about going to and set up interviews. Also, I asked if their program in elementary school education was strong, and I went on tours of the colleges. Mainly the ones that I am interested in going to are James Madison University, University of Richmond, Furman University, and Wake Forest."

"I picked five colleges that I wanted, sent for their catalogs, and looked to see which ones had the most to offer in the fields of science and medicine. Then I looked at the activities that were offered to the students, and visited them to get the mood," Sam Farthing said.

Steve Ewers explained, "I visited the colleges so that they got a chance to look at me and me at them. I also looked at the academic record of the college, which influenced me a lot."

"I looked to see what colleges had the field that I wanted to go into, and then saw what the colleges had to offer, like if they offer

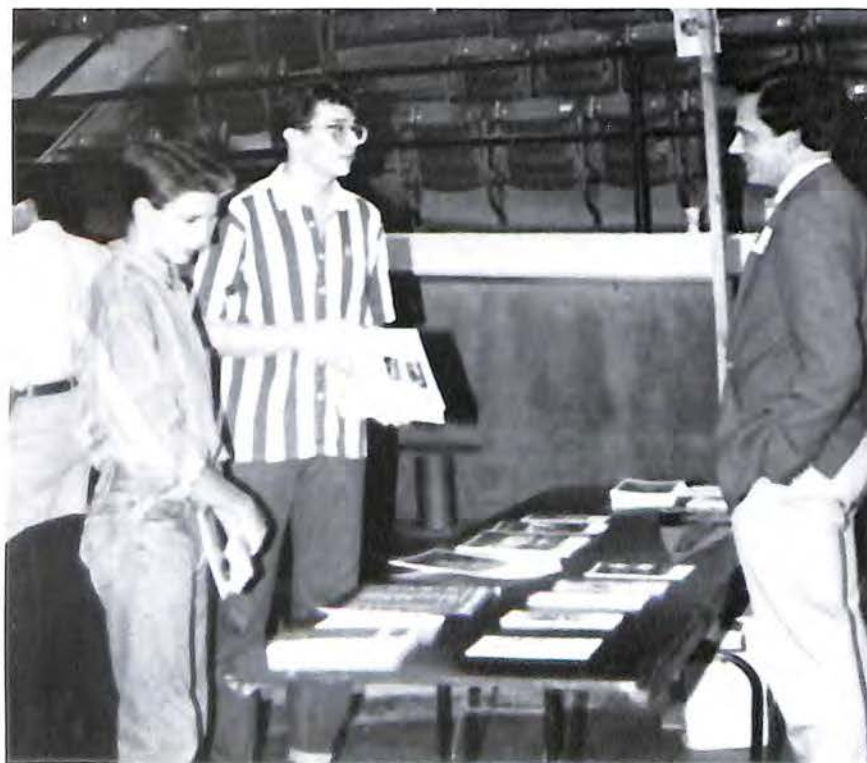
"I visited the colleges so that they got a chance to look at me and me at them."

an out of country studies program, commented Elizabeth Thompson. The decisions of whether or not one should go to college and which colleges that one wanted to apply to were tough, but the toughest thing of all for many seniors was waiting to see if they had been accepted.

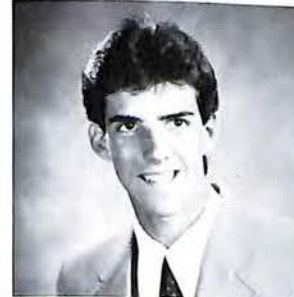
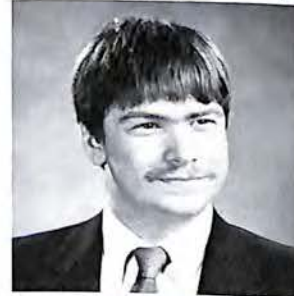
Jennifer Goodman

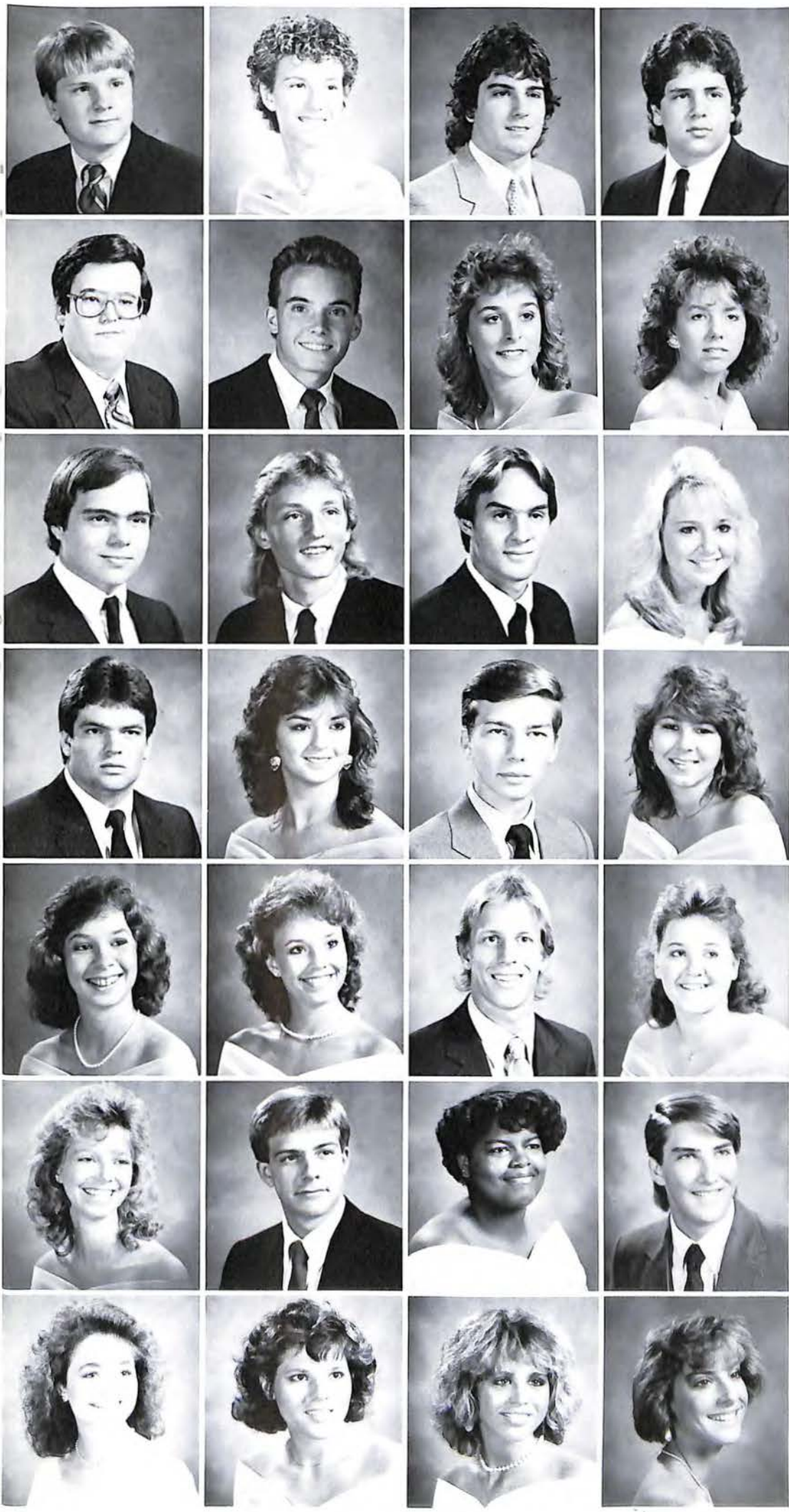
College hunting

Matt Hancock and Alex Hall ask questions about a college from its representative. Many students went to the Salem Civic Center to get information on the different colleges on college night.



Toni Moore





AMY SUE MORRIS: Marching Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11, Secretary — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 11,12; SCA — 12; Prom Committee — 1; Junior Council

JOHN ROBERT MORRIS: NHS — 11, President — 12; Drama Club — 10,11, Vice-president — 12; French Club — 11; German Club — 10,11,12; Theatre Artist and Apprentices — 12; Play Productions — 10,11,12

LORI ANN MORRIS: Band — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11; NHS — 11,12; Tennis — 10,11,12

STEVE WILLIAM MORRIS: Winter Court — 12

HOWARD EARL MOWLES: FBLA — 12

MERISSA RUFFLES MUNNS

PAUL T. MUSE

JONATHAN PAUL NANCE "Jon": French Club — 10,11; Senior Council; NHS — 12; Golf — 9,12

NORA J. NASTA: DE — 10; FBLA — 11; HERO — 12; SCA Representative — 12

ANGIE NEIGHBORS

BARBARA ELLEN NELSON "LN": Key Club — 10,11,12; Junior Class Secretary; Science Club — 12; French Club — 10; PLUS — 11; Cheerleading-JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council

KENNETH EDWIN NEWBY "Kenny"

BRIAN KEITH NEWMAN

JEFFREY SCOTT NEWMAN "Jeff": Wrestling — 11,12; Track — 10,11; Football-Varsity — 10; Latin Club — 10,11; FCA — 10,11,12; FHA — 12

CARLENE NICHOLS

WARREN SCOTT NICHOLS "Scott"

JON DREW OAKES "Drew": PLUS — 11,12; Football-Varsity — 9,10,11,12; First Team All-District — 12; VHSCA All-Star Game — 12; Wrestling — 10,12

JENNIFER SUSAN O'CONNOR: DECA — 12

SHAWN F. O'NEILL: Marching Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 12; Football-Varsity — 12

KELLY GARNETTE PAGE: Drama Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; Key Club — 10,11

KEVIN DAVID PARANT: SCA — 11,12; VICA — 11,12; Junior Council; Senior Council

BETH ANN PATTON: Track — 10; Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11; Spanish Club — 11; Science Club — 12; Senior Council

DANA MICHELLE PAUL: FBLA — 11; DECA — 12

JEFFREY ALLEN PEAY "Jeff": Track — 10,11; Art Club — 12

CAROLYN SUE PERDUE: FBLA — 10,11,12; FHA — 10; Junior Council; Senior Council

ROBERT DOUGLAS PERDUE "Bobby": Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11

AMY SHERREE PERRY: FBLA — 10,11; DECA — 10,11,12

MARK DAVID PETERSON: Marching Band — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; SCA Representative — 11; Soccer — 11

JOSONJA ELIZABETH PHELPS: FBLA — 11,12; FHA — 12; JA — 10

CHRISTOPHER JOHN PHILLIPS "Chris"

ANTHONY ROBERT PILCHER "Tony": Olympics of the Mind — 12

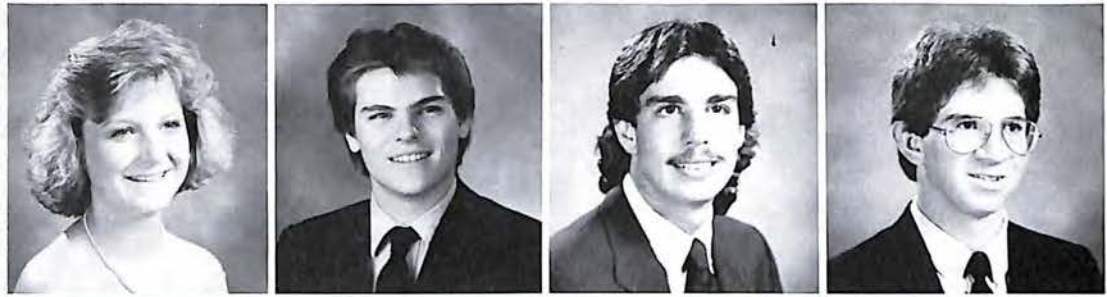
WENDY MICHELLE PILCHER: French Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12; FCA — 10,11, President — 12; Key Club — 12; Track — 10; Gymnastics — 10, Co-Captain — 12; French NHS — 12; Senior Council

ANNE CATHERINE PISTNER: Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; Track — 10,11

PAIGEE LEE PLASKON: Basketball — 10,11,12; Track — 11; Cy: Fair High School, Houston, Texas — 12

KRISTIE ANN PLUNKETT: Flag Corps — 11; French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11; FBLA — 10; FHA — 12; Drama Club — 11

LISA ANNE POINDEXTER: French Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Junior Council; Prom Committee — 11; Tennis — 11
JASON BARTRAM PRATER: SADD — 11, President — 12
MARSHALL VERNON PRICE II: AIASA — 10,11,12; VICA — 12
RANDALL CLAY PRILLAMAN "Randy"
SUSAN CAROL PRILLAMAN: Symponic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Art Club — 12; JA — 10; FHA — 12



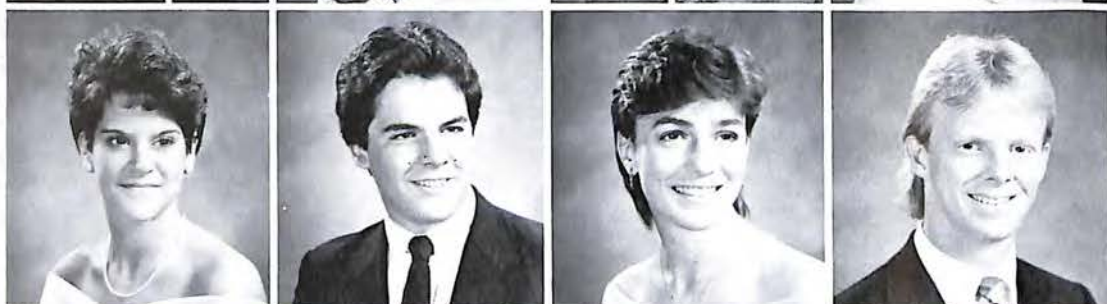
CASSANDRA JUANITA PROAX "Sandy"
TODD WARD PRUNER: French Club — 10,11; Soccer — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; "Knight Letter" — 11, Sports Editor — 12
BRIAN SCOTT PUCKETT: Baseball — 10,11,12; Basketball-JV — 10; Football-Varsity — 10,11,12
ROBYN AMIEE PUFFENBARGER "Puffy": Latin Club — 10,11, Queen Bee — 12; NHS — 11,12; JA — 10; Olympics of the Mind — 11,12
RICKY RADER



TIMOTHY LEE RAMSEY "Tim": AIASA — 10,11,12; Football-Varsity — 10,11,12; FHA — 12
CANDY DAWN REESE: DECA — 12
SCOTT ALLEN RENK "Scooter": French Club — 10; "Knight Letter" — 12; Soccer — 9,10,11,12
ANNE B. REYNOLDS: French Club — 11,12; Drama Club — 11,12; SADD — 12
JOSEPH ALLEN REYNOLDS "Tripp": French Club — 10,11; German Club — 10,11



AMY LOGAN RHODES: Drill Team — 11,12; French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11,12; SCA Representative — 10,11
ROBERT DEAN RHODES "Bob"
MELANIE DAWN RICHARDSON: FHA-Treasurer — 11, President — 12; Latin Club — 10,11; Art Club — 12; Spanish Club — 11; Symphonic Band — 10; Marching Band — 10; Track — 10,12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12
GARY ALAN ROACH: Latin Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12
ALLISON KEALY ROBBINS "Kealy": Key Club — 10; French Club — 11; DECA — 12; Drill Team — 10



RICHARD LAWLER ROBERS "Rick": Latin Club — 10,11, Officer — 12; SCA Representative — 12; Senior Council; Cross Country — 10,11, Captain — 12; Track — 10,11, Captain — 12; DAR — 12; Homecoming Court — 12
ANGIE LYNEE ROBISON: PLUS — 11, Group Leader — 12; SCA Representative — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Cheerleading-Varsity — 11, Co-Captain — 12
DANIEL ARMSTRONG ROBINSON "Spike": "Knight Letter" — 12
ROBERT EDWARD ROGAN "Lightning": Roanoke Catholic High School — 9,10; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Interschool Relations Committee — 12



LAURA ANNE ROLAND
LAURA NEELY ROSEBRO "Neely": Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11; Flag Corps-Co-Captain — 11, Captain — 12; Drama Club — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council
KERRI LEIGH ROSS: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 11,12; Drill Team — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; French Club — 11; Prom Committee — 11; Junior Council
MAURICE WAYNE ROWE "Maury": AIASA — 11,12
RAND ROYSTER
JUDITH ANN RUNYON: Latin Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; Drill Team — 11



DAVID WAYNE RUSSELL "Dave"
HILLARY JO RUSSIN: Spanish Club — 12; Senior Council; NHS — 12; Key Club — 10; Volleyball — 10,11,12; Honor Court — 11
LISABETH KATHERINE RUTLEDGE "Lisa": DECA — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10,11,12
CHRISTINE MARIE SACCO "Chris": Band — 10,11; NHS — 12; JA — 10
LISA DAWN SAGE: Drill Team — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; FBLA — 10



A step ahead!

"It put my attitude for going into politics into a positive direction in that what I saw in Richmond made politics seem like a good career," said Rick Robers after returning from the General Assembly.

Rick Robers and Lynn Stone both responded to an offer sent in a letter by Delegate Steven Agee. The letter said that Delegate Agee would be accepting students as interns. In order to qualify Lynn and Rick had to write an essay explaining why they thought they should go. They also had to be interviewed by the twelfth grade Government teachers.

Although they went two different weeks, Lynn and Rick did basically the same things. For three days Lynn, Rick and two other students, one from Salem and the other from Shawsville, accompanied Delegate Agee to the sessions of the House. At the transportation and highway committee meeting Rick listened to a discussion of the seatbelt bill. While in the House sessions, they sat on the floor with

delegates instead of in the gallery. "It was a surprise because I didn't know he would be so busy," said Rick. "Also the committee meetings and House sessions were more casual than I had expected." Besides meeting Delegate Agee, Rick and Lynn also met some senators and local delegates.

Even though Rick and Lynn's stay in Richmond was an educational experience, they also had time for recreation. The first night

Rick went to the UVA — Virginia tech basketball game where he cheered on UVA Cavaliers. While Lynn was there

she and the other interns attended a cocktail party costing \$100 per person, but the interns got in free.

For Rick and Lynn, the experience proved rewarding because of their plans to go into politics. "The real thing is more exciting than just hearing about it on the news," said Lynn upon returning.

Christy Underwood

"The real thing is more exciting than just hearing about it on the news."



Courtesy of Rick Robers

Politicians

Because Rick attended the General Assembly with Delegate Steven Agee, he got a chance to take a step in the right direction for his career in politics. Here he and Delegate Agee pause after attending a House of Delegate session.

How do you impress a teacher?



"To impress a teacher you need to pay attention in class and follow the directions."
Ken Demming



Mystery man

What is the best thing about Cave Spring?



Susan Craft

"Watching the guys on the track team."
Libby Fetherolf

Look of sheer joy
During the Knight ceremony, David Kagey stands beaming at cheerleaders Debbie Dillon and Christy Burns.

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! The drums heralded the entrance of the mysterious helmeted figure. He clanked down the aisle, in his suit of armor, with his sword and shield. Principal Robert Lipscomb waited on stage. Soon the whole school would know the identity of the Knight. As Mr. Kipscomb dubbed David Kagey Knight the crowd jumped to their feet, screaming his name. At last everyone knew.

David had not expected to be chosen. "I was surprised and happy because this was a real honor. I was thankful that they gave me the award. It was exciting hearing everyone call my name," David commented.

Throughout the year, David stayed involved in activities such as PLUS, Key Club, Science Club, and Senior Council. He also played starting forward on the basketball team, and was secretary

of the National Honor Society. His participation in PLUS was most meaningful to him, as he gave help to special students. "I really got to know them, and helping them helped me to learn how to communicate with little kids better," said David. Activities that he participated in as the Knight were the homecoming parade and the pep rallies.

The Knight was chosen by the faculty according to the character of the person and the amount of service given to the school.

The identity of the Knight was one of the school's best kept secrets. No one knew who the Knights was until the first day of school.

Jennifer Goodman

Masked man revealed

As the audience cheers, David Kagey stands revealed as Knight with his parents Dr. and Mrs. William Kagey. The Knighting ceremony was held on the morning of the first day of school.

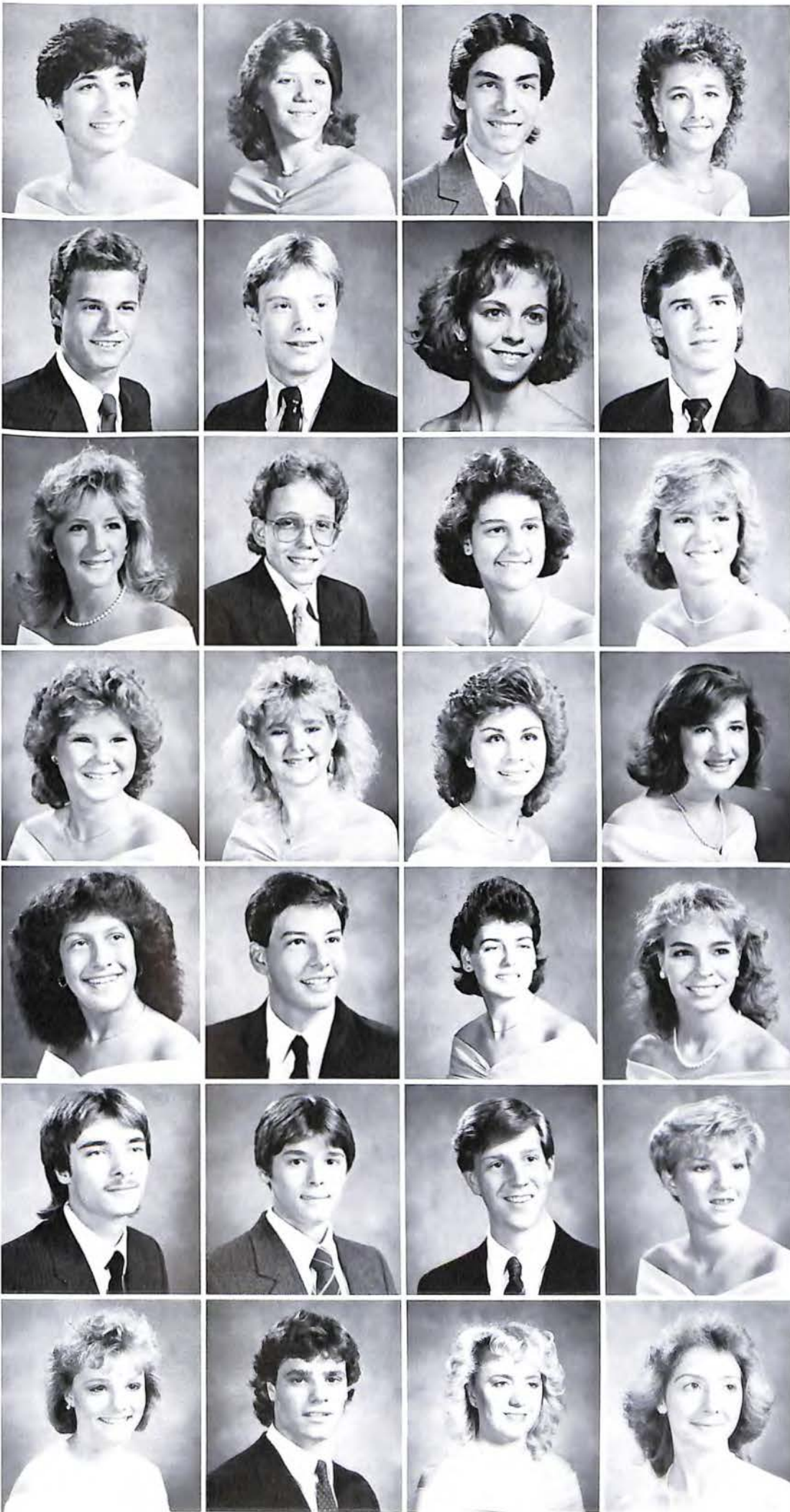


Toni Moore



Toni Moore





STEPHEN CRAIG SALMON: Band — 10,11,12; Senior Representative — 12; Stage Band — 11,12

LESLIE ILENE SANDS: JA-Officer — 10; "Accolade" — 10, Co-business Manager — 11, Business Manager — 12; Key Club — 11,12; Drama Club — 11

LORI ANNE SAUNDERS

BRIAN P. SCHENKEL: Latin Club — 10

MELISSA DAWN SHANK "Missy": FBLA — 12

BARBIE LYNN SHELTON

ROBERT TRENT SHERMAN "Trent": Soccer — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; FBLA — 10; French Club — 10

STEVEN HAILE SHIVERS "Steve": Soccer — 11; Governor's School — 11,12

ANDREA JOY SHREEMAN "Andy": Latin Club — 10,11, Co-consul — 12; Stock Investors Club — 11, Secretary — 12; Drama Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Gymnastics-Captain — 12; JA-Officer — 10; Soccer-Manager — 12

CRAIG DOUGLAS SIEMON: Spanish Club — 10; Baseball — 10

MARY ELIZABETH SIMMONS: FBLA — 10,11,12

CHARLENE ELISABETH SIMPSON: Cheerleading-Varsity — 12; Science Club — 12; Drill Team — 11; Latin Club — 10,11; Drama Club — 10,11

DAVID B. SIZEMORE: VICA — 11,12

LEIGH ANN SKAGGS: Latin Club — 10, Treasurer — 11, Secretary — 12; Key Club — 10,11; NHS — 12; Senior Council; Honor Court — 11; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; Science Club — 11,12

AMANDA KAYE SLOAN "Mandy": Key Club — 10

KATHERINE VARA SMITH "Kathy": Science Club — 12; Key Club — 11,12; German Club — 12; FBLA — 11; NHS — 12

LAUREL ANN SMITH: FBLA — 11

SHERRIE ANN SMITH: French Club — 10; FBLA — 12

KIMBERLY ANN SNAVELY "Kim": French Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11,12; SADD — 12

LISA SNEAD

RICHARD MARK SNEDEGAR "Mark": Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 10,11; Drama Club — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; All-District Band — 10,11,12; All-Virginia Orchestra — 11,12; Marching Band — 10,11, Drum Major — 12; Choir — 12; All-Regional Choir — 12

KAREN ALLISON SNIDER: FHA — 10,11,12

DOUGLAS SCOTT SOWERS "Doug": Spanish Club — 11; FBLA — 12

ELIZABETH JANE SPARKS "Beth": Yorktown High School, Yorktown, Indiana — 10,11; SADD — 10,11; FCA — 12; PST — 12; Spanish Club — 10; Track — 9,10, Captain — 11,12; Basketball — 9,10,11,12; Cross Country — 10,11; Volleyball — 12; Indoor Track — 10,11

DEBORAH LYNN SPENCER "Debbi": Flag Corps — 11; Cheerleading-Varsity — 12; German Club — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 11; FBLA — 11; Key Club — 10,11,12; Track — 11; PST-Secretary — 12; SADD — 12

KATEY SPIGLE "Kate": DECA — 12

JERRY LEWIS SPRADLIN

DAVID RONALD SQUIRES: NHS — 11,12; Science Club-Vice-president — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Governor's School at VPI — 11; Salutatorian

CHARLES HERBERT STANLEY "Chuck": Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11,12; Art Club — 10, Secretary — 11, President — 12

WENDIANN STANLEY: French Club — 10,11; Drama Club — 11; Flag Corps — 11; FHA — 12

JULIE NICOLLE STASIK: Key Club — 10; "Accolade" — 10, Section Editor — 11; Co-Editor — 12; SADD — 11; SCA Representative — 11; Senior Council; NHS — 11, Treasurer — 12; Top Ten — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Prom Committee — 11

BETHLEIGH STEORTS: Drama Club — 11; Cross Country — 11, Captain — 12

STEVEN THOMAS STEORTS "Steve": Basketball-JV — 10; Football-JV — 10; Track — 11; Soccer — 12

SARAH E. STERZING: Western Hills High School, Fort Worth, Texas — 9; FHA-President — 9,12; French Club — 10,11; HERO — 12

LISA ANN STEVENS: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; FBLA — 12; "Knight Letter" — 11, Editor — 12; NHS — 12; JA — 11

DERRICK SEAN STEWART

NANCY LYNN ST. CLAIR

MICHAEL LEON ST. HILAIRE "Mike": Science Club — 11; Olympics of the Mind — 12; FBLA — 12

WILLIAM PAUL STITT "Bill": PLUS — 11,12; Baseball — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball — 10,11

LYNN DANDRIDGE STONE: French Club — 10,11; Drill Team — 10,11, Captain — 12; SCA Representative — 10, Corresponding Secretary — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12; FHA — 12; FHA — 12; Winter Court — 12; NHS — 11,12

LAURA BETH STRICKFADEN: French Club — 10; Prom Committee — 11; SCA Representative — 12; Key Club — 10,11,12; Knight Knots — 12; Volleyball — 12; Winter Court — 12

LAURA ELIZABETH SVEC: NHS — 11,12; Marching Band — 10, Office — 11,12; Stage Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Senior Council; Virginia Girls' State Delegate — 11; All-Regional Band — 10,11,12

TONIA LYNN SWEENEY: FBLA — 11; FHA — 11,12; HERO — 12; JA-Vice President — 12; Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10

ANGELA RENEE SWORD "Angie"

CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY TALBOT-JONES "Tony": Drama Club — 10; JA-Vice-president — 12; FBLA — 12

CHRISTOPHER ERIC TARDY "Chris": FBLA — 11,12

JAHNSAMUEL TAYLOR "Sam": PLUS — 12; NHS — 12; Golf — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball-Head Manager — 10,11,12; All-State Golf — 11,12

AMY LEE THACKER

CATHERINE MARIE THEIMER "Cathy": Roanoke Catholic High School — 9,10,11; Cheerleading — 9,10; Volleyball — 11; Softball — 9,10,11; Yearbook Staff — 9,10,11; SCA Representative — 10; CDA Poetry Contest — 11; All Tournament Blue Ridge Conference — 11; FCA — 9,10,11; Prom Committee — Co-Chairman — 11

ANDREA PAIGE THOMPSON: Spanish Club — 10,11; FBLA — 10; FHA-Vice-president — 12

ELIZABETH ANNE THOMPSON: Key Club — 10, Treasurer — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Treasurer; SCA-Reporter — 11, President — 12; Marching Band — 10; Symphonic Band — 10; DECA — 12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11

JOHN PATRICK THOMPSON: FBLA — 11,12

KELLY NOELLE THOMPSON: FBLA — 11; SADD — 12; FCA — 10,11, Secretary — 12; Key Club — 12; Volleyball — 10,11, Captain — 12; Gymnastics — 10,11, Captain — 12; Track — 10,11, Captain — 12; Senior Council

PAMELA SUE THOMPSON "Pam": FBLA — 10,11, Historian — 12; COE — 11,12; Senior Council

SCOTT CANDLER THOMPSON

ALAN TICKLE

MELINDA ELIZABETH TILLEY: French Club — 11,12; FHA — 12

JEFFREY DAVID TORIAN "Jeff": AIASA — 10,11, Co-President — 12

PAULA MICHELLE TURNER: Drill Team — 10,11; FBLA — 10,11; French Club — 10,11; Homecoming Court — 11,12

MARK EVANS UNDERWOOD: Marching Band — 10, Sergeant — 11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11, President — 12; Stage Band — 10,12; Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 10; NHS — 11,12; Wrestling — 10,11, Co-Captain — 12; Senior Council

MARYBETH VANIELS: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10; Drama Club — 11; FHA — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Senior Council; Gymnastics — 10,11,12

KEVIN LUNDY VANOVER: SCA — 12; FBLA — 11,12; Symphonic Band — 10

TIMOTHY MICHAEL VAUGHAN "Tim": Concert Band — 10; Symphonic Band — 11,12; Marching Band — 12; Stage Band — 10

WAYNE ROBERT VERITY: FBLA — 10; Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12

TOM VILIBORGH: DECA — 12; FBLA — 11; AIASA — 10,11

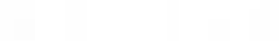
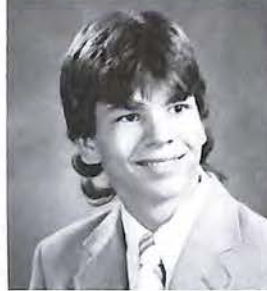
ELIZABETH ANN WADE: Drama Club-Secretary — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12

KIMBERLY ANN WAGGIE "Kim": FBLA — 11; DECA — 12

TERI RENEE WAGNER: Latin Club — 10,11; Cheerleading-JV-Co-Captain — 10; Volleyball — 10,11, Captain — 12; Winter Court — 12

JIMMY WAHLS: FBLA — 10,11; JA-Officer — 10; Symphonic Band — 12

JULIET J. WALDRON "Julie"



A fresh start

A new school, new faces, new classes. Changing schools was a difficult and often terrifying experience. "It was really hard," explained Ashton Cobb. "I knew everyone at my old school and then I moved here, and I knew no one."

Moving to a new area and changing schools can be especially hard for seniors, for they have to graduate with a new group of people. In fact, Ashton said, "This was the hardest move that I'll ever have to make." In addition to the social changes, problems also arose in the scheduling of classes. In order for a new student to earn enough credits to graduate, many changes had to be made, and a senior participating in

junior chemistry or physical education was a common sight.

Although moving to a new school was not easy, the good aspects outweighed the bad. Cathy Theimer, a transfer student from Roanoke Catholic, explained, "I'm glad I trans-

ferred from Catholic because I've met a lot of people and learned a lot. The move, in a way, made me a more well-rounded person. The only real differences between Catholic and Cave Spring are that I don't have to take any religion classes, and I don't do as much writing in English class."

Furthermore, Ashton stated, "I'll never regret moving here!"

Jennifer Baker

"I think that this was the hardest move that I'll ever have to make!"



Toni Moore

A warm welcome
Amy Aker and Lynn Stone post a sign welcoming all of the new students the day before school started. On that day, an ice cream party was held to allow new students to meet other students and members of the faculty.

To what do you attribute your academic success?



Jennifer Baker

"It is important to be able to balance having fun and living for the weekend with being serious and working toward future goals. My parents have shown me the opportunities I have and have encouraged me to set goals for myself."

Christy Getz



Jennifer Baker

"My academic success is a result of a good attitude, hard work, and a desire to be the best that I can be in everything that I do. My parents have taught me the importance of a good education, and they didn't pressure me about grades."

Matt Wise

DARYL ANTONY WALKER: Band — 10,11,12; FHA — 12
TERRY GLENN WALLACE
SCOTT ALAN WALLACE
DAVID CLARK WALTON II: Key Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Senior Council; Football-Varsity — 10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball-JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12; Winter Court — 12; All-District Football — 12; All Timesland Football — 12; All-Regional Football — 12
DAVID WILLARD WARDEN



DAVID G. WATERS: FBLA — 12
MARY BETH WATERS: German Club — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; Art Club — 12; SADD — 11; Drill Team — 11
BOBBY A. WATSON
HUNTER PAUL WEBB "Sir": Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11, Drum Line Captain — 12; Drama Club — 12
DAVID EDWARD WHITE: German Club — 12; Science Club — 12



BRIAN TODD WHITE "Todd": AIASA — 10,11,12
SUSAN ELAINE WHITMORE
ROBIN LYNNE WIDMEYER: "Knight Letter" — 10; Forensics — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 10,11, President — 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Drill Team — 11; SCA — 10,11; PLUS — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Senior Council; Prom Committee — 11; Science Club — 12
ANDREW THOMAS WILKERSON "Andy": Art Club — 10
MATTHEW CALVIN WILKERSON "Matt": Senior Class Vice-president



JULIE McCALLUM WILLCOX: Key Club — 10; French Club — 10,12; Junior Class Treasurer; "Accolade" — 10, Section Editor — 11, Co-Editor — 12; Drill Team — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Quill and Scroll — 10,12; Prom Committee — 11; Junior Council
LEIGH ANNE WILLIAMS: Art Club — 10,11, Vice-president — 12; Olympics of the Mind — 11; SCA — 12; Key Club — 10
DAWN MICHELE WILLIE: French Club — 10; DECA — 12
EVERETT GENE WILLIS "Gene": VICA — 11,12
CYNTHIA D. WILSON "Cindy": FHA — 12; DECA — 12



MICHAEL LINVILLE WILSON "Mike": Band — 10,11; Art Club — 10,11; FBLA — 12
JAMES DANIEL WIRT "Danny": Spanish Club — 11
MATTHEW JOHN WISE "Matt": Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; NHS — 11, Vice-president — 12; Science Club, — 12; Drama Club — 12; Tennis — 11 Honor Court Marshall — 11; Valedictorian
SHARON ELIZABETH WISEMAN
WENDY SCHANTZ WITCHGER: Art Club — 10,11, Activities Chairperson — 12; Red Cross Club — 10



PHILLIP EDWARD WITMER "Phil": Latin Club; DECA — 12
MICHAEL KIRK WOHLFORD "Kirk": FBLA — 12; Track — 10
MAELYN WOODY WOLFREY: Symphonic Band — 10; Marching Band — 10; PLUS — 11; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12
BRIAN JEFFREY WRIGHT "Bubba": FBLA — 12
MEREDITH SUZANNE WRIGHT "Suzanne": DECA — 10,11,12; SADD — 11,12



THOMAS JAMES YEAGER "Tom": JA — 11
JENNIFER W. ZAHN: Spanish Club — 10; Latin Club — 12; Key Club — 12; FHA — 12; Senior Council; Track — 10
KIMBERLY SUSAN ZAWACKI "Kim": "Accolade" — 10, Section Editor — 11,12; Drill Team — 11,12; Olympics of the Mind — 11; Key Club — 10; Drama Club — 10
RANDY ALLEN ZELANAK: Chorale — 10; All-Regional Chorus — 10; Science Club — 10; AIASA — 11; JA-Vice-president — 10
JAMES DARRELL ZIRKLE



From all over

The plane gently landed on the airstrip at Woodrum Airport and a nervous student stepped off the plane onto U.S. soil. The student anticipated what it would be like not only to go to a new school but also to enter a new country.

The student body had in its midst three foreign exchange students, Omar Ferreira from Peru, Valentina Buettgenbach from West Germany, and Bernardo Lopez from Spain.

The three foreign exchange students ranked as seniors and took a full load of classes including English 12, Math Analysis, and Physics.

Although they found that Cave Spring was similar to their schools, they also found many differences. Omar attended a government-run, all male school while Valentina's school in Germany was only half the size of Cave Spring.

Even though their main concern was to get an American education, they also enjoyed American recreation. "I like American T.V.

because it helps me learn English easier," said Valentina. Bernardo had trouble understanding the Americanized English, and did not enjoy watching it very much. On weekends, they usually went to movies or parties with their new friends.

Besides having to adjust to different customs, they also had to adjust to American food.

"I like

American food but my stomach suffers a lot," said Bernardo. Since Peru had a warm climate almost year-round, the chilly weather was a new experience for Omar. "I hate the cold weather," said Omar, who had never seen snow before.

Bernardo and Valentina planned to leave in June after graduation, but Omar planned stay in the states to attend college.

While the three foreign exchange students struggled with the language barriers and the culture blocks, their presence in the student body added excitement to the year.

Christy Underwood

"I like American food but my stomach suffers a lot; I also hate the cold weather."

What is the best way to impress a teacher?



Jennifer Baker

"I would serenade her and bring her Whitman's Chocolate Samples."
Trent Sherman

Hard at work

Valentina Buettgenbach, a foreign exchange student from West Germany, works on her homework during study hall. Valentina's school in Germany was only half the size of Cave Spring.



Bob Lee

“What is your favorite subject?”



Susan Craft

“I like psychology because it’s easier than most of my class and it’s interesting.”
Eric Williams



Susan Craft

“English is my favorite subject because my teacher is really interesting. She’s funny to watch in front of the class.”
Cindy Price

Taylor Adams
Tracey Adams
Jennifer Allen
Traci Alls
Joey Altice
Jackie Amrhein
Andy Anderson



Drake Anderson
Jennifer Angell
Jay Apostolou
Allyson Armstrong
Leigh Bain
Angela Baker
Jennifer Baker



Lisa Baker
Dave Baldwin
Traci Baldwin
Billy Ballora
Lynn Bangle
Deanna Bannister
Jeff Barton



Jessamyn Beachy
Alden Beane
David Beck
Jim Beck
Melissa Beck
Brookes Beistel
Jennifer Belcher



Jodi Bell
Marty Bensinger
Jeff Blackwell
Kelly Blair
Kelli Blount
Dale Board
Debbie Bono



Tommy Boone
Amy Boteler
Michelle Boyd
Warren Boyd
Kama Bradford
Dennis Bragg
Steve Brandtner



Torryea Brewer
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Justina Brown
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Rachel Brown

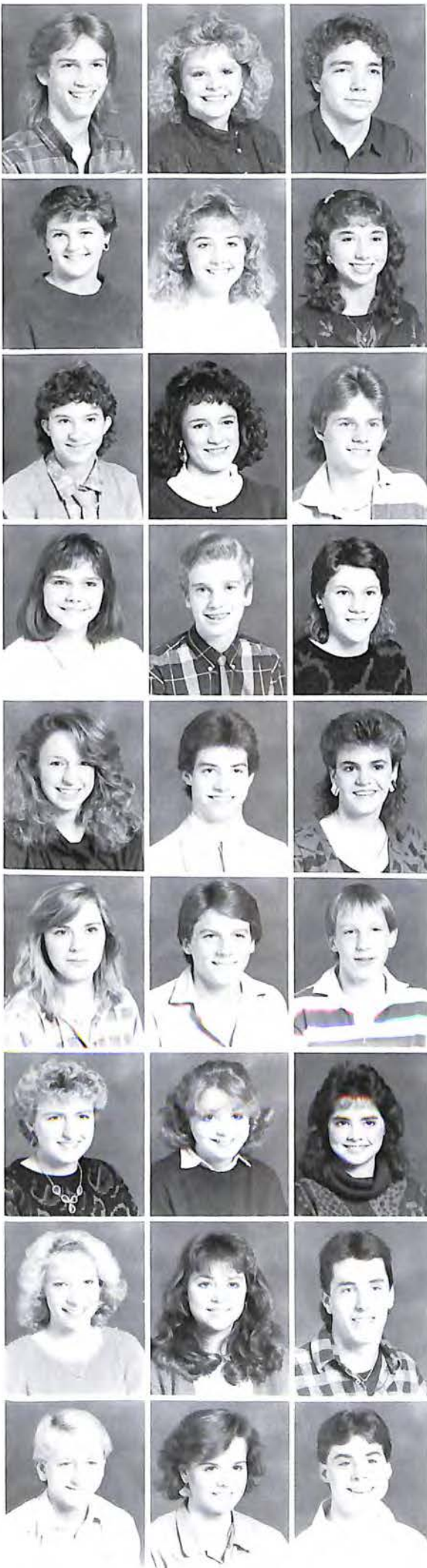


Steve Brumfield
Cathleen Buback
Amy Burns
Bryan Burr
Joly Byrd
Christina Cabaniss
Paul Caldwell



David Cameron
Karla Campbell
Michael Canfield
Michael Carr
Robert Carter
Sharon Carter
Michael Caudill





Living dream

Scott Rissmiller was one of over 50 finalists in the Dream Guy Contest sponsored by *Teen* magazine. Twenty thousand boys from across the country entered the contest. Friends, girlfriends, and sisters entered their "dream guy" by writing a 50 word essay about the boy, his activities, and what made him the "perfect dream guy." The contest, partially based on looks, also required a photo of each contestant.

Scott's sister Shawn Dee entered him in the contest. However, Scott

was unaware that he would appear in the June 1986 issue of *Teen* magazine. Shawn Dee did not even know herself until a week before the magazine came out.

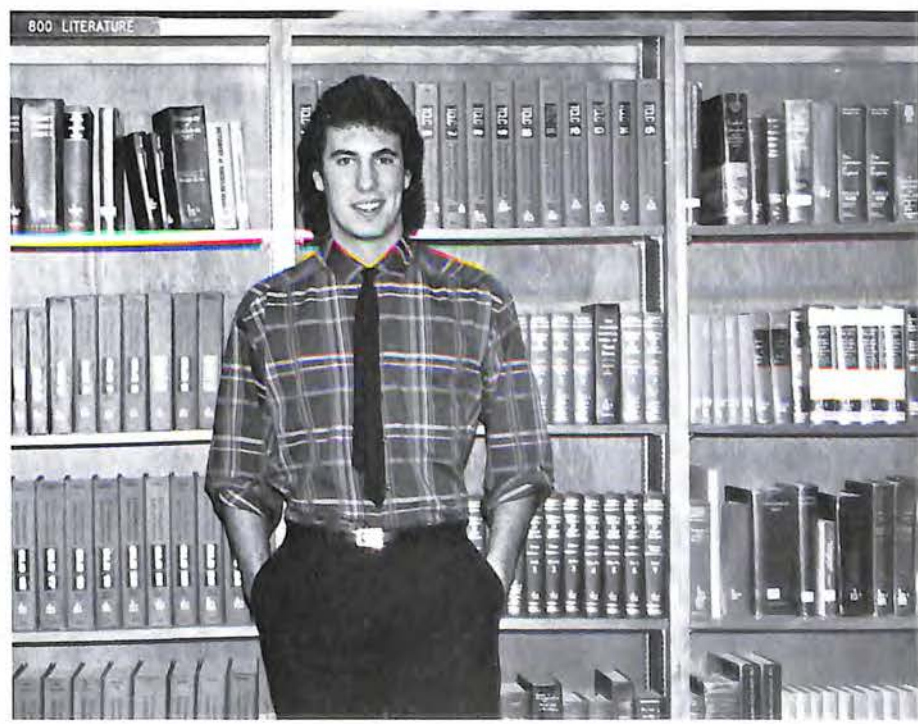
Scott and Shawn Dee received nice prizes for being finalists in the contest. He won a set of Cross pens and she got some new clothes.

"It wasn't really that big a deal for me. I hated all the teasing!"

Not winning the contest did not upset Scott. He remarked, "It wasn't really that big a deal for me. I hated all the teasing!"

Scott was even offered some opportunities to become a model as a result of being in the contest. However, he decided that a career in modeling was just not for him.

Jennifer Baker



Dream guy finalist
 Scott Rissmiller, a contestant in the Dream Guy Contest sponsored by *Teen* magazine, was one of 50 finalists. Scott's sister Shawn Dee entered him in the contest by writing a 50 word essay about her brother.

Getting around

Every day at 2:50 a mass of people flooded the lobby making their way to the parking lot. Some sophomores went out in the lobby to wait for their parents to pick them up, while others went to the bus parking lot. A few sophomores even had their own cars. "I feel more like I am in high school by not having to ride the bus," said Deana Via.

In the parking lot one could find everything from a dull gray van to a shiny gray BMW.

"I have a Datsun 280Z, but I wish I had a Lamborghini Contachi," said Phil Venable. Many people often

wanted a car more expensive than the one they had. Some people personalized their cars with communiplates which read "Twyumph" "KiKi B," or "U golf 2."

The lot was jammed after school. "In the afternoon you sit there for ten to fifteen minutes waiting to get let out," said Tony Talbot-Jones. Besides spending plenty of time in their cars, students also spent a large amount of money on them. "I spent enough money on gas to take a large chunk out of the national debt!" boasted Mark Underwood.

For many people it was an advantage to drive to school. "I like driving because I don't have to ride the bus. I can get up when I want to and take as much time getting ready as I need. I can also stop and get something to eat," said Jennifer Zahn. These advantages were often ones of students who had their own car.

Christy Underwood



Jennifer Cowan

Accidents do happen

During the first semester Anne Reynolds accidentally parked her car too close to the hill beside the track. Many people often parked on the road because the parking lot was usually full.

Jam packed

Because of the large number of students, the parking lot was jammed everyday. Some students were even forced to park on neighboring streets.



Tom Moore





Ron Cave
Tricia Cavendish
Rhonda Cayton
Wendy Cayton
Genesis Chapman
Sherry Childers
Troy Chocklett



Mike Christley
Richard Chuiques
Stephen Clark
Susan Clark
Bill Clements
Bonnie Cole
Kerry Coleman



Helen Conner
Randy Corbin
Pam Corn
Carrie Correll
Anders Cortsen
Mary Courey
Justine Cox



Kim Craighead
Carol Cronin
Perry Crosier
Steven Crosier
Steve Cuccaro
Lisa Cumbie
Christie Curbow



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Chris Day
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Eric Dillard
Robbie Dillard



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Lena Donatelli
Karen Doolan
Darryn Dorathy
Deanne Doss
Brian Doughtly
Shannon Dowdy



Brenda Downes
Matt Duffy
Margaret Duncan
Erin Dunn
Leigh Dunn
Jim Easton
Chris Edillon



Scott Edmondson
Tamarra Engers
Kimberly Evans
Roger Farmer
Cindy Ferrell
Kristine File
Scott File



Steve Fisher
Steve Flint
Mike Folden
Angela Franklin
Michelle Franklin
Darlene Furrow
Tammy Furrow

What's your favorite movie?



"I liked 'Platoon' because it captured the real spirit of the Vietnam war."
Phil Venable



"I liked 'Big Trouble in Little China' because of the action and humor of Kirk Douglas going through China Town trying to stop Chinese black magic."

Jim Hancock

“What do you want to do in the future?”



Jennifer Baker

“I really want to go into computers because I want to be a great arcade game programmer.”

Lee Poage



Susan Craft

“I want to be an architect because they get to draw real funky things.”

Ken Sumner

Shannyn Galvin
Patrick Gardner
Randy Garland
Kristin Geisler
David Gelmini
John German
Mary Gilbert



Angela Gillespie
Michael Gillespie
Kimberly Glass
Cindy Gochenour
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Doug Grabowski
Kirsten Graham
Joanne Gravett
David Green
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Adrienne Greer
Karen Greider
David Griffith
Gerlinda Grimes
Ken Grinspun
Cindy Gurley
Peter Guyre



Emily Gwaltney
Bob Hage
Anne Hahn
Jennifer Hale
Alex Hall
Chrissy Hall
Scott Hammond



Candi Hancock
Jim Hancock
Matt Hancock
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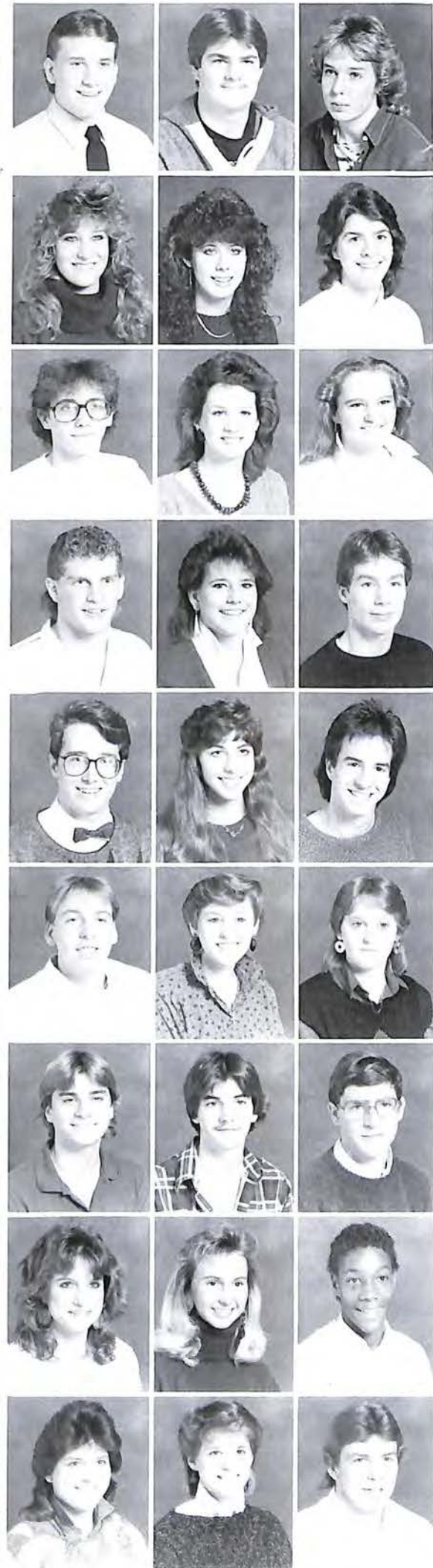


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Sonia Hartman
Johnny Hawks
Susan Hawks
Vicky Haynes
Whitney Helms
Jay Henderson



Heather Henry
Bobby Heptinstall
Heather Hess
Missy Hinkle
Nicole Hodgins
Cindy Hody
Chuck Hollingsworth





Time for relaxing

The bell rang signifying the end of another hard week of high school life. It was Friday, the official beginning of the weekend. But what was one to do now that it had finally come? To some it meant going to work. To others it meant finishing assigned homework or letting loose at a good party.

"I party on Friday night and sleep until 3PM on Saturday, then catch a shower and sometimes I play basketball but mostly — I SLEEP!" said Kevin Walters.

Angela Hoback and Pam Walker replied, "We go home, throw our books down, and sometimes

watch a little TV. On both nights we go with a big group of friends to a party, go to Hardees (and usually get kicked out), go cruising, and go home and CRASH!!!"

Although some people used the weekend for relaxation, others had jobs. Most people either had jobs at Tanglewood Mall or various fast food restaurants.

"I work until 10:00 p.m. on Friday and go see my girlfriend afterwards. It interferes, and I don't like it, but at least I'm getting paid," said Scott Hammond.

Besides having to work for an employer, some people had to work for a team.

"It was hard whenever we had a home game on Friday night. When we got out of the gym it was at least 10:15. It was either too late to make plans or there wasn't enough time to do anything," replied Cary Gentry.

Juliana Hauser



Jennifer Allen



Toni Moore

Shouting out loud

Fans at a basketball game show their spirit. The games were almost always packed, and at times, people had to be turned away from a full gym.

Shopping around

Abby Hudson and Ashton Cobb shop for shoes at a local shoe store. Many students spent many long hours at either Valley View Mall or Tanglewood Mall.

Sign here please

"I've got a singing telegram for you!" The recipient screamed and buried her head in her arms. Eric Williams, who worked for Gigglegrams, evoked this reaction from most of his audiences.

The most popular acts he performed were Tarzan, Debonaire Dan, a male belly dancer, and a stripper.

He took dancing at Top Hat Dance Studio. Performing with Sizzle mostly in nightclubs, he also danced at the Harvest Moon Ball, and Festival in the Park.

Eric became interested in Gigglegrams when a friend told him that he might make a good nightclub dancer. "She thought I could be a member of the Chippendales by the time I was a senior. I told her I couldn't sing or anything," said Eric. "Then I went to Christy Settle's birthday party, and she got a singing telegram. I went to Gigglegrams for an audition and got the job a week later."

"At my first one, I was very nervous," Eric continued. "It was at the hospital's nursing school. I was going crazy, I had to wait in a vacant room, in the Chippendales suit. When the time came I walked out saying 'I've got a singing telegram for you,' the nurse screamed and buried her face in her hands, and when I saw she was more embarrassed than me, I relaxed."

Finishing up the story, he added, "The most embarrassing one I ever did was for Beth Ann Schafer of K-92. I was in a different studio and had to do it on the air without music. I stood up in front of the window and she kept screaming, 'Is he a stripper? Is he a stripper?'"

Most of his friends' reactions at first were, "You're kidding," or "I can't believe it!" However, they later thought it was hilarious. His mom didn't like his job at first either, as she was worried about him running around all over the place. She wanted

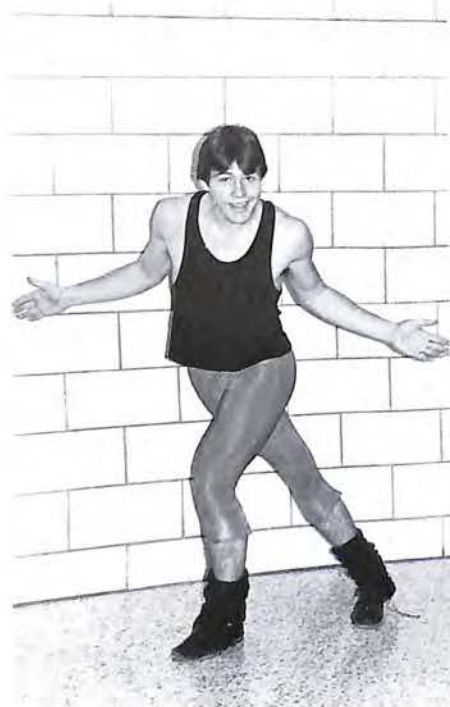
him to have a more stable job, but she got used to it after a while.

The recipients had mixed reactions. Some enjoyed the performance

while others would scream that they didn't appreciate it.

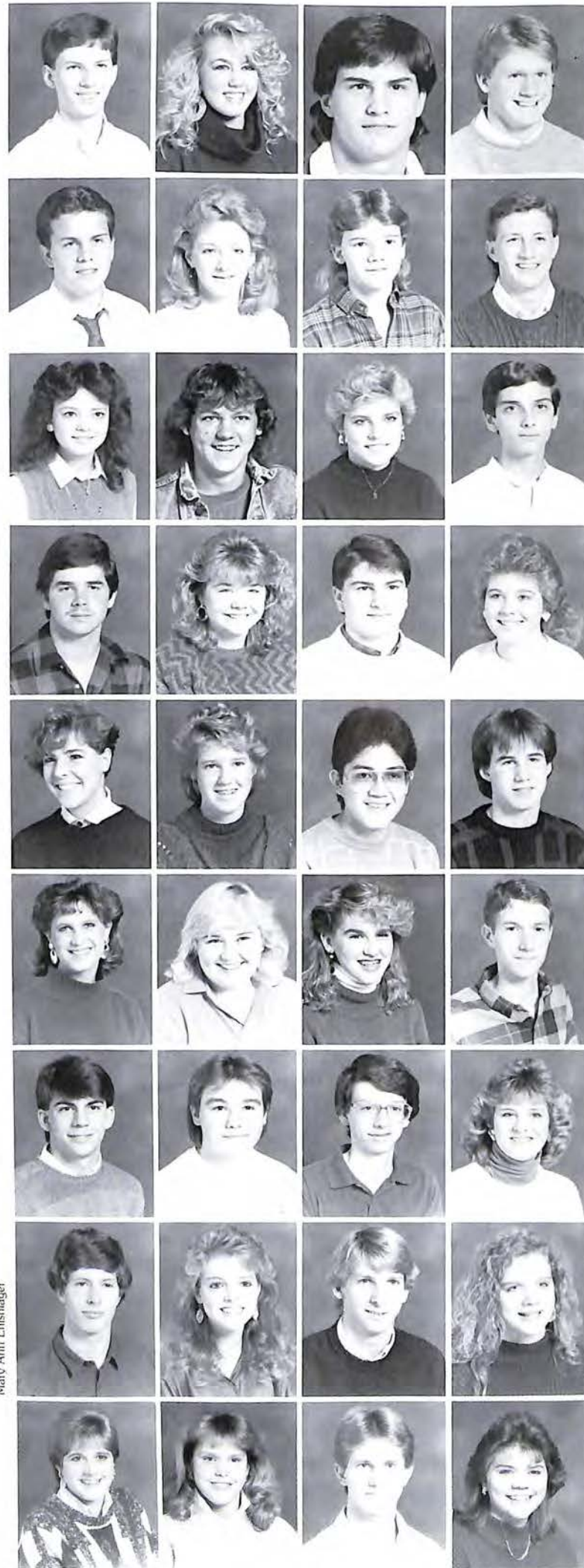
Susan Craft

"Is he a stripper?
Is he a stripper?"



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

The right moves
Outside of the auditorium, Eric Williams warms up for the Modern Dance Show. Eric helped teach the gym class a routine to the song "Private Number."





Christopher Horne
Marianne Housman
Mike Howard
Kevin Hudson
Jennifer Hummell
Emily Humphries
Christie Hunter
Beth Hunziker



Steve Hutton
Jennifer Hylton
Michael Jacobs
Jason Jamieson
Brian Janney
Vanessa Johnson
Elizabeth Jones
Kristie Jones



Laura Jones
Steve Jones
Katherine Kaczmarek
Tony Kalinowski
Ruba Karkenny
Charlie Keffer
Brad Killinger
Erin Kimble



David King
Kristie King
Matt King
Robin Kingery
Stephanie Kinnick
Thomas Kluttz
Kevin Knight
Pamela Kosko



Paula Krueger
Tracey Krupski
Darius Ladia
John Lang
Joey Langford
Jamie Lanter
Allison Lape
Tina Laudato



Ronda Law
Leisa Layman
Nicole LeGard
Erik LePere
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
Joey Mason
Amy Maslich
Michelle Maxey
Shannon Maxwell
Stephen McCormick
Laura McCurdy



Kathy McGarry
Traci McGhee
Andrew McKnight
Cindy McLaughlyn
Tonya McNabb
Lois Meador
Steve Meador
Terri Meadows

What do you do on weekends?



"I sleep all weekend because going to school and working all week makes me tired."

Chris Tamplin



"I watch 'Pee Wee's Playhouse' on Saturday morning, play championship shuffleboard in the afternoons, and play bingo at the 'Y' on Sundays."

Stephen McCormick

Clean class act

“Vote for Torryea!” “Trenor for Treasurer!” “Don’t be a bozo, Vote for Joe!” “Make the right choice; choose Heather.” These slogans, along with many more, covered the school’s walls in April in preparation for the junior class elections.

Junior Class officers, Joey Mason, president; Ron Willard, vice-president; Heather Munro, secretary; Trenor Williams, treasurer; and Torryea Brewer, prom chairman, head to begin thinking about activities, which would encourage participation from the members of the Junior Class, during the spring.

The officers decided that their goals

“Cleaning up the stadium required the involvement of everyone, and we even had some fun doing it.”

were to make a great prom and to have a better Junior Class. “Cleaning up the stadium required the involvement of everyone, and we even had some fun doing it,” said Joey. In order to raise money for the prom, the officers came up with the idea of cleaning up the football stadium after each home game. The cleaning consisted of emptying trash bags, putting in clean liners, sweeping the stadium, and picking up trash using hand-made trash picks. They cleaned the stadium six different times, each time taking two or three hours.

Besides fundraisers, there were preparations for the prom, for which ten dollars in class dues were collected. The Junior Class officers were also involved in other activities such as making the Junior Class float which appeared in the Homecoming Parade.

Jennifer Baker

Junior Class officers

Joey Mason, president; Ron Willard, vice-president; Heather Munro, secretary; Trenor Williams, treasurer; Torryea Brewer, prom chairman.



The morning after

Members of the Junior Class cleaned up after every football game to raise money for prom. Juniors Michelle Franklin, Josh Shreeman, and Christie Hunter, sweep up the cups, candy wrappers, and empty boxes left over from the previous night’s game.



What is the best thing about Cave Spring?



David Michie
 Braden Miles
 Danny Minnix
 Aimee Minton
 Kathleen Missert
 Kristi Mitchell
 Danny Mobley



Mary Moore
 Bonnie Moorhead
 Amie Morgan
 Peter Morgan
 Todd Morris
 Nancy Mosebach
 Jennifer Moses



Heather Munro
 Randall Murray
 Vickie Myers
 Wendy Myers
 Mary Nardone
 Lynne Neighbors
 Ricky Nelson



Russel Nelson
 Scott Newbold
 Heather Newell
 Lyle Nicholas
 Stuart Noell
 Jason Oakley
 Jason O'Brien



Shannon O'Dell
 Amy Oehlschlaeger
 Caitlin Osborn
 Christy Owen
 Richard Owen
 Jennifer Pack
 Bob Pafford



John Palmer
 Sangita Patel
 Shawn Patton
 Derek Patterson
 Anil Patwardhan
 Russel Pegram
 Cheyenne Perdue



Kim Perrin
 Kim Phillips
 Stephanie Phillips
 Julie Pickel
 Lee Poage
 Jeania Poff
 Keith Poff



Gina Powell
 Sean Pratt
 Cindy Price
 Anthony Prillaman
 Tracy Proctor
 Cathy Pugh
 Rob Puryear



Freddie Quam
 Terri Quarles
 Kim Rardin
 Pearce Ray
 Kevin Reger
 Jack Renick
 Kimberly Rhymer



Jennifer Baker

"The fact that I am making such good grades in History."
 Jeff Harrell



Jennifer Baker

"The best thing about Cave Spring is that I attend it."
 Steve Hutton

What do you do to relax?



Jennifer Baker

"Music, because it makes me go to sleep, and I love music."

Nancy Mosebach



Jennifer Baker

I like the 'Flintstones,' because it's an introspective study of Pre-Mezozoic life of the Homo-sapien species."

Ed LoBello

Diana Richardson
Evonne Richardson
Michael Richardson
Jeff Ridgeway
Shawn Rigby
Scott Rissmiller
Eric Roberson



Lisa Roberts
Michelle Robertson
Susan Rodgers
Carl Rogers
Joy Roth
Tracy Rothschild
Chris Rushbrooke



Tracy Salyer
Dan Saunders
Wesley Schaffer
Vinnie Schoenfelder
Margaret Schultz
Ken Seek
Anita Seth



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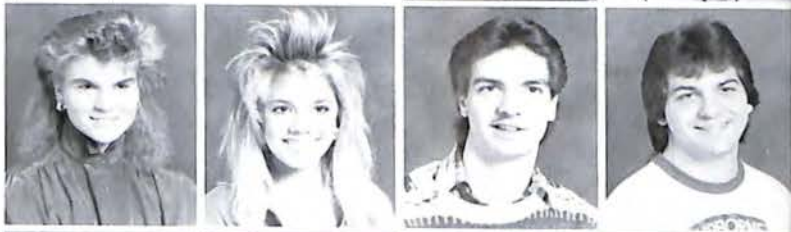
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Tracy Smith



Missy Smithson
Carmen Smyth
Tony Sowder
Michael Specht
Brian Spickard
John Stafford
Lorrie Stanley



Kenneth Stark
Keith Stephenson
Lee Stephenson
Kelly Stiller
Craig Stout
Traci Stout
Karen Strickler



Samuel Stump
Kenny Sumner
Rory Surat
Adam Sweet
Chris Tamplin
Jennifer Taney
Ezrall Taylor





Horsing around

Anticipation rose as she rode out on to the course. Take-off, jump, landing, take-off, jump, landing . . .

Shana Hausman, who had been riding for eight years, became interested in horses when a friend of hers asked her to go riding. Her friend eventually lost interest, but Shana stayed with it. "Before my friend got me interested, I really had nothing to do with horses," stated Shana.

She had a five year old Arabian-quarter horse cross named Wargames that she owned for three years. She kept Wargames at Hunting Hills Stable. "We're going to buy a farm soon, so I can keep him there," she said.

"I try to ride every day, but with Marching Band it's hard," Shana replied.

She took lessons at Hunting Hills Stable from Hurley Hafdelin. "When I get older I'd like to be a trainer, teach kids how to ride, and have my own business," Shana added.

She rode in about 25 shows a year in the Junior Amateur class. For a show she usually wore breeches (pants), boots, a blouse with a choker and pin, a coat, a black hard hat, and gloves. "If the jumps are high, or I'm

in a really strange place or have a lot of competition, I feel like I'd like to pass out or get really sick. If it is a small show I'm fine," said Shana.

"Before my friend got me interested, I really had nothing to do with horses."

"I want to be a trainer and do everything my trainer does. I'd like to make the Olympic team someday. I don't think I could make the team yet though," Shana said.

Susan Craft



Up and over
At Hunting Hills Stable. Shana Hausman practices jumping her horse Wargames. She took lessons and rode there daily.

Shana Hausman

The Lucky one

A tiny, furry animal poked his small graceful head from the folds of the towel in his shoe box home, wondering whether it

was safe for him to come out. His chisel-like front teeth, shiny wet nose, and large coal-black eyes were unmistakably those of the grey squirrel that Bill Stitt took care of for nine weeks.

Bill became acquainted with Lucky, the baby squirrel, after Dr. Rebecca Ross's ever-maternal cat had carried the creature from the woods to her house nearby. Bill, a lab assistant to Mrs. Jane Haddad, who shared the room with Dr. Ross, adopted Lucky. Dr. Ross ended up bringing the animal to school because she did not want to leave him alone.

When Bill began taking care of Lucky in September, the squirrel was

only three weeks old and three inches long. Because of Lucky's small size, Bill had to feed him warm milk from a medicine dropper every morning and evening. To keep the squirrel warm, Bill wrapped him in a towel and transported him to and from his house and the lab in a shoe box.

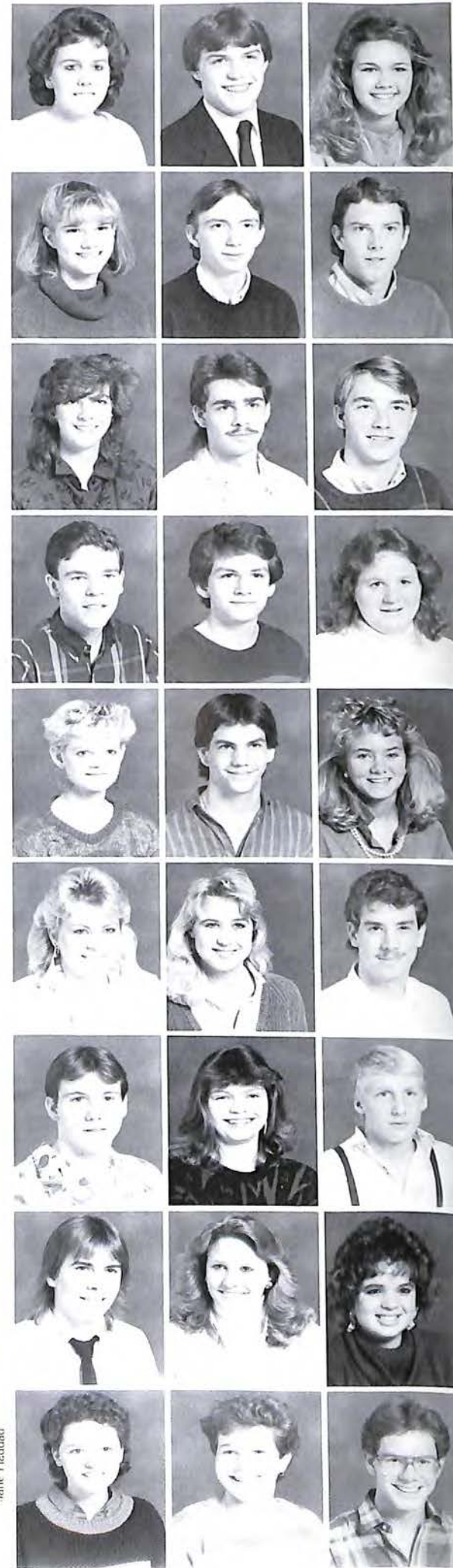
Every afternoon for nine weeks, Bill took Lucky home to give him the constant care that he needed. Eventually, one afternoon in Bill's back yard, Lucky decided to seek a home and some

friends of his own choosing. Picking a suitable tree, he scampered up and disappeared. Bill had hardly noticed that the baby squirrel had become a six-inch adult who needed company of his own species.

Lucky was indeed an appropriate name, for he was fortunate to have lived.

Brett Bowles

Lucky was indeed an appropriate name, for Lucky was fortunate to have lived.



Jane Haddad



Refugee from the wild

Perched upon Bill Stitt's shoulder is his squirrel-friend Lucky. Lucky had to be carried to and

from school each day inside of his shoebox home.



Sonja Tear
 Rob Tennant
 JoDee Thomas
 Lee Thomason
 Greg Thompson
 Kristie Thompson
 Shane Thompson



Jennie Torian
 Harry Townsend
 Charles Trabue
 Kristina Travers
 Doug Trexell
 Steven Trollinger
 Bryan Turman



Melanie Turner
 Jason Umberger
 Eddy Vandergrift
 Melissa VanNortwick
 Phil Vanover
 Phil Venable
 Jonathon Vest



Ricky Viar
 David Wade
 Marcie Wade
 Margrit Wade
 Alice Waldron
 Daniel Walters
 Hallie Ware



Wendy Warren
 Robert Weld
 Kristin Whanger
 Chris White
 Christina White
 Steve White
 Scott Whittaker



Wendy Whittle
 Tonya Wickes
 George Wilhelm
 Ron Willard
 Betsy Willcox
 Ashley Williams
 Cassandra Williams



Eric Williams
 Lori Anne Williams
 Scott Williams
 Trenor Williams
 Amy Wilson
 Michele Wilson
 Shanon Winebarger



Jeff Winger
 Carla Wingo
 Kimberly Wingo
 Amy Wise
 Leigh Anne Woods
 Scott Woody
 Cheri Wright



Cybele Wu
 Jennifer Yasenchak
 Chad Young
 Marissa Young
 Paul Zahorchak
 Tommy Zion
 Debi Zureich

What is the best thing about Cave Spring High School?



"The varsity basketball team because they are talented and very good looking."
 Heather Munro



"The water fountains are short enough for me to reach; the ones at the junior high were too tall."
 Robert Carter

What is your favorite school activity?



"Basketball is my favorite because I like to release my hostilities on the court."
Lisa Allison



"Drill Team — because I got to meet a lot of people, and I like performing."
Wendy Rowell

Til you drop

The fitness revolution had hit Roanoke. People were exercising everywhere — on the streets, in hot rooms filled with people, or even in front of their television sets. Exercise had been around for a long time but never had it been as popular.

People were becoming fitness conscious. Whether they jogged, biked, or worked out in an aerobic's class, they had never been so concerned about the condition they were in.

With the new video cassette tapes of Hollywood actors and actresses ex-

ercising to top 20 hits, working out at home had never been easier. Nationwide chains of fitness centers attracted large crowds of high school students ready to join the fitness craze.

Exercise became a time to think, relieve mounting stress, or to be with people interested in the same goals. Hot and muggy aerobics classrooms got more so as more people piled in.

On the streets, in early morning fog or frost, joggers took their place on the side of the road. Bikers occupied the shoulders. In singles or doubles, people were there, because it was something they wanted to do

and enjoyed doing.

And Chris White, an active member of Living Well Fitness Center, summed it all up, "I workout because I want to look like Jane Fonda."

Beth Langan

Let's begin

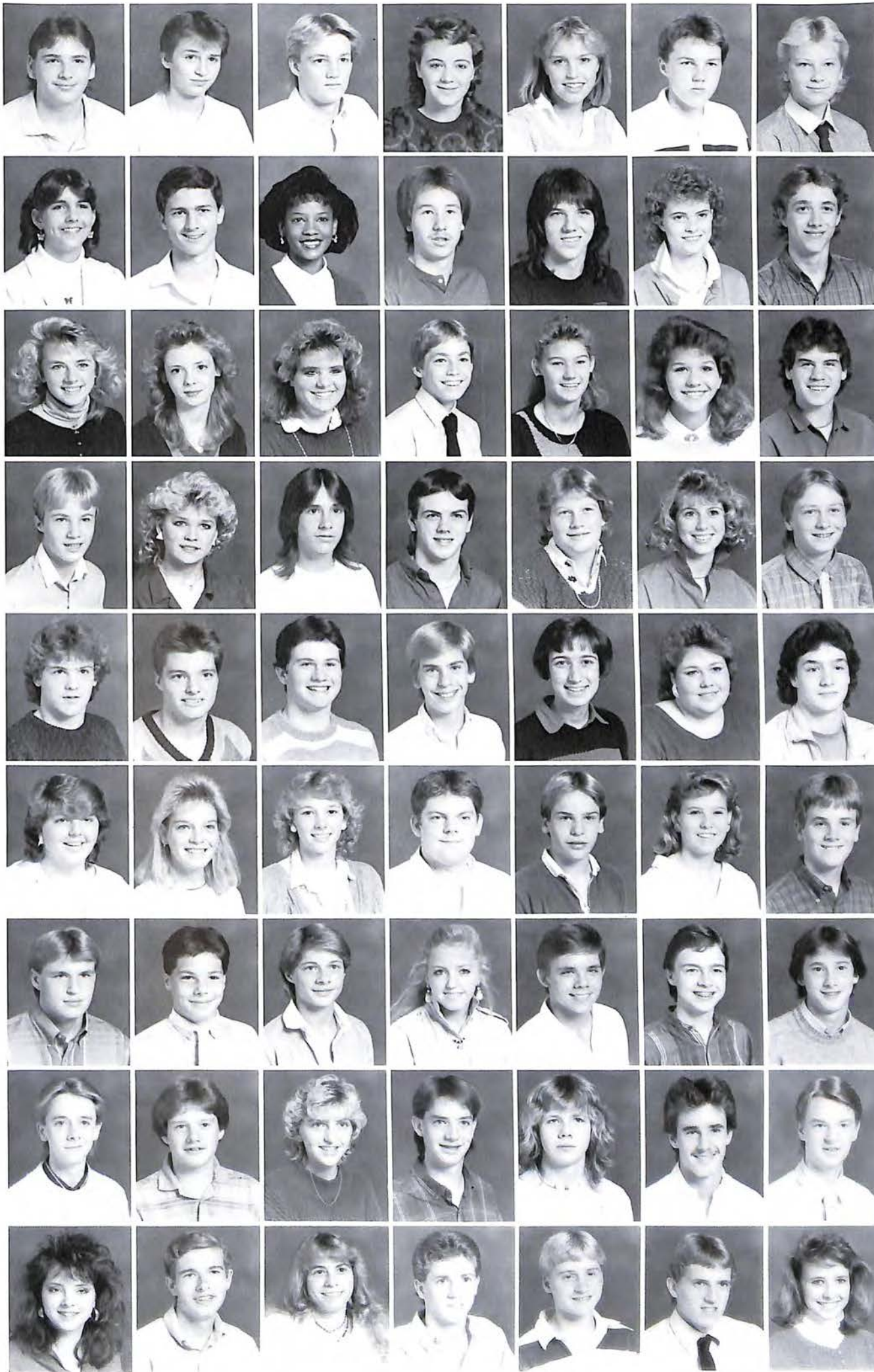
Cassie Newman and Gray Royster warm up for fifty minutes of aerobics at Roanoke Athletic Club.



Air ball

Returning the ball to his opponent, Bret Thomas plays racquetball, a popular activity at RAC.





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Brant Alder
Teague Allen
Lisa Allison
Stefanie Allman
Shane Amburgey
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Jamie Archual
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Mark Arthus

Dawn Atkison
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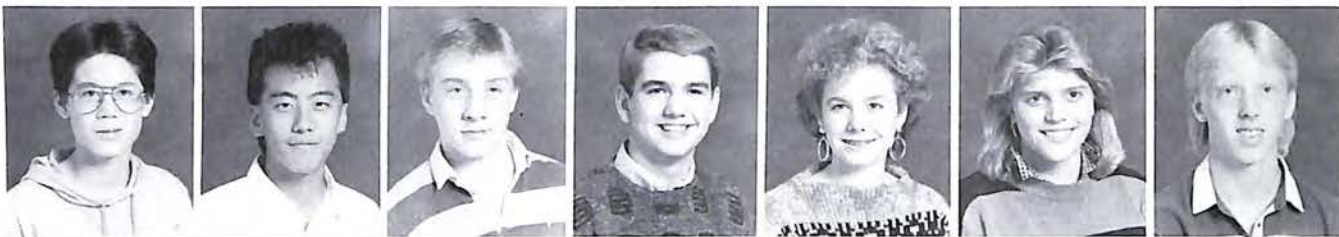
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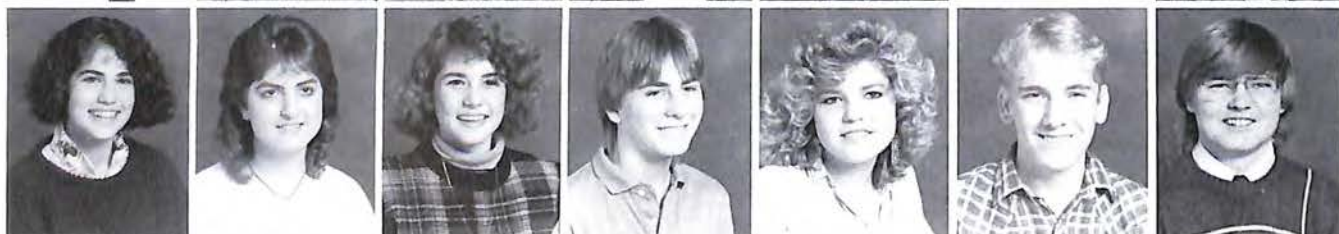
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David Estep
Annie Foriss
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Suzie Fetherolf
Shannon Feilds
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Elizabeth Flora
Sherie Fogarty
Mary Francis
Holly Frank
Sandra Gadd



Smile if you have braces

"I was embarrassed when I first got them. I was scared everyone would make fun of me," remarked Shelley Hearp. Even though the majority of people had braces, some people still felt self-conscious.

"I had braces two years," stated Rory Surat. To some people two years were an eternity. To others it was only a brief inconvenience that was worth the aggravation. Most people still had complaints. "The pill they used to dry my mouth tasted like as-

irin,'" complained Holly McFarland. Brace-wearers broke rules about such things as not being able to have popcorn and gum. "I love popcorn, and the whole time I had braces I ate it," said Andrea Thompson.

"It took me a couple of weeks to get

"It took me a couple of weeks to get used to braces."

used to braces," said Shannon Agee. For some it took a few days to get used to braces yet, for others it took longer. Rubber bands attached to braces caused problems. "Braces do not hurt until you have to have rubber bands," expressed Vinnie

Schooenfelder. Rubber bands often linked many different teeth from front to back and usually got in the way.

Braces cost about \$2000 and also took plenty of time. During an average of two years, patients had to visit the orthodontist at least once a month for adjustments. These adjustments usually consisted of tightening a few brackets. "Tightening your braces caused excruciating pain for at least two days after you had them tightened," said Rory Surat.

Besides producing pain, braces also caused extreme embarrassment. "You wanted to brush your teeth 24 hours a day to make sure your braces were clean," said Shannon Agee. Fears of having someone talk to you with something caught in braces seemed to be a common problem.

Nevertheless having to deal with the pain, embarrassment, and the rules of how to care for braces was definitely worth it.

Christy Underwood



Susan Craft



Mary Ann Eihlschlager



Susan Craft

Starting over
After eating lunch Cassie Newman replaces her rubberbands. Many people often removed their rubberbands when eating because they got in the way.

Silver smile
During seventh period study hall, Kris Bowling flashes a smile to a friend across the room. Although some people refused to smile when they had braces, others were not afraid.

Covering it up
Because some people are camera shy when they have braces, Nancy Mosebach conceals her braces.

Michele Galvin
James Gardner
Amy Garlow
Debbie Garrett
Steve Getz
Jeff George
Melissa Godwin
Jennifer Goodman



Nicole Goodwin
Tracie Grabowski
Shannon Grammer
Jason Green
Vicki Green
Mitzi Griffith
Jay Griggs
David Grigsby



Holly Haddad
Lara Hale
Becky Hall
Tiffany Hall
Martha Hamilton
Shari Handerhan
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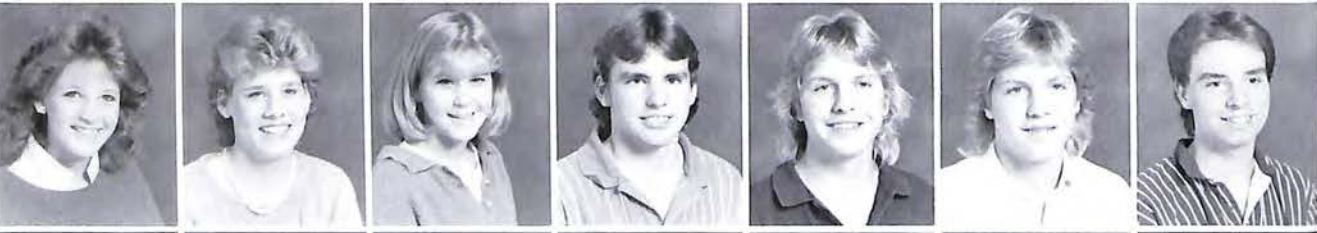
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Heather Higginbotham
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Kimberly Hooker
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James Hypes
Stephanie Hynes
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Amy James
Duncan Jamison
John Jamison
Randy Jamison
Lisa Jarrett
Freddy Jasper
James Jenkins
Robbie Jernigan



Venturing out

Despite the long hours of homework and time consuming extra-curricular activities, students ventured out into the fast paced business world and got jobs. "I work because I enjoy meeting new people, and I can always use the money," remarked Debbie Bono, who worked at Famous Cookies in Tanglewood Mall.

At Tanglewood, students worked as sales clerks at department stores, clothing stores, or food shops, such as Martha's Vinyard, or they worked as waiters and waitresses at restaurants like

Chick-Fil-A or Giovannis. Tina Laudato, an employee of Lane Bryant, said, "Working at the mall is fun because I like to see everyone and help them choose what they're going to wear."

During the summer, lifeguarding was a popular job. Betsy Wilcox, Scott Newbold, and Whitney Helms made money at local pools during the

summer. And besides, who could pass up a chance to bask in the sun every day and get paid for it at the same time?

Whether it was doing the weekly shopping or eating out on a Friday night date, one could recognize many faces on the other side of the cash register. Students bagged groceries at Krogers, Winn Dixie, and Food Lion, and bussed tables at Ferro's and Steak and Ale.

Janet Cho remarked, "Working enables me to earn money, especially for gas, and it also is a good way to meet new people."

"I work because I need to pay off car insurance, gas and phone bills, and clothing bills. Also, the people who I work with are great!"

"I work because I like the educational aspect of having a job as well as using the money to take my girlfriend out," explained Jamie Marraccini, a

bus-boy and cook at Ferro's Italian Restaurant.

Tracy Rothschild, and employee of Mac 'N Maggie's, said "I work because I need to pay off car insurance, gas and phone bills, and clothing bills. Also, the people who I work with are great."

Jennifer Baker

"What is your favorite subject?"



Susan Craft

"Sculpture is my favorite class because I like art, and I'm considering going into that field of work."

Andi Hodges



Jay Griggs

"I like Algebra II because all of my friends are in there, and the teacher makes it really interesting."

Jay Griggs



Angie Neighbors



Elizabeth Thompson and Sadie Heidish

All made up

Elizabeth Thompson and Sadie Heidish prepare a mannequin to go on display. Elizabeth and Sadie were employees of Grassroots in Tanglewood Mall.

I don't do windows

Angie Neighbors vacuums the carpet at CMT Sporting Goods in Tanglewood. This was one of the tasks done nightly before closing.

Once a day, every day

Students scurried through the halls, pushing and shoving to get into the cafeteria to avoid the long lines, especially in the overcrowded second lunch. "I don't even eat lunch, because the lines are so long," stated Leslie Pate.

The cafeteria offered a wide choice of food from a nutritious plate lunch to donuts. Nachos with cheese were a new item that the cafeteria added this year.

The salad bar was a great favorite. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday the regular salad bar was served. On Tuesday the potato bar and on Thursday the taco salad bar was offered. "The only thing I ever eat is the salad bar," said Stephanie Sisk.

"It's delicious, I love it," added Shannon Puffenbarger.

Some choose to brown bag it to avoid the lines and have more time to eat. The most common lunch was a sandwich (peanut butter and jelly),

chips (Doritos or potato chips), fruit (apple, orange, or grapes), and either a Koolie or milk. Some brought extra change for either a donut and ice cream or both.

Time was a limiting factor with only 20 minutes to get through the line and sit down to eat. "The lines are too long, by the time I get through them I didn't have time to eat," stated Jeff

"It's definitely too crowded. People have to eat on the windowsills."

Kielty. It could take anywhere from five to fifteen minutes to get through the plate lunch or the snack bar line, unless you had split lunch where it

only took a few minutes. "By the time you get your lunch the bell is about to ring. They should build a new cafeteria or something," said Scott Schwarzer.

"There is not enough time for people to go anywhere. They should have open campus or something," stated Debbie Hurley.

"I think we should be able to leave to go other places," added Tiffany Wilaims.

Finding a place to sit the first weeks of school was a problem, but after those weeks most had their regular table and seat. For some people the windowsill was their regular seat. "It's definitely too crowded. People have to eat on the windowsills," said Erick Moeller.

But no matter what you ate or where you sat, lunch was a time to socialize and be with friends.

Susan Craft

Window seat
Timshel Purdum and Amy Dowling eat lunch on the windowsill in the overcrowded cafeteria. Students grabbed any seat in the cramped second lunch period.



Like sardines in a can
With masses of people in the cafeteria, staggered lines and 20 minutes to eat don't help the congestion. Often students were left with less than five minutes to eat.





Valita Jolly
Ashli Jones
Brett Jones
Darren Jones
Tricia Jones
Marvin Journell
Dave Kallio



Jason Kegley
Jeff Keister
Tammy Kelley
Marc Kelley
Mark Kemp
Chuck Kennedy
Stacey Kessler



Brian Key
Rob Kidwell
Jeff Kieilty
Suzanne Kilbane
Cynthia Killinger
Iva-Michele King
Michelle King



Elizabeth Kinsey
Kelly Kirkendall
Kimberly Knight
Bradley Koehler
Julie Koerner
Chris Koon
Christy Koren



Aaron Kreader
Mark Lamacienta
Beth Langan
Heather Lange
Johnny Lankford
Todd Lavender
Raymond Lawrence



Matt Legg
Wayne Lewis
Cheryl Link
Steve Lipps
Kristi Little
Michelle Lucas
Trey Lynn



Charlene Mackey
Bryan Maiden
Larry Makepeace
Mike Malloy
Mark Manning
Michelle Manning
Mike Manning



Lara Marr
Traci Marsico
Catherine Martin
Kathy Maslich
Janet Masters
Becky Matney
Rich Maxey



Shannon Maynard
Kim Mauer
Lisa Mays
Paul Mays
Trey McCallie
Andrea McClellan
Todd McCray

What was your favorite movie?



Susan Craft

“‘Grateful Dead’ movie because it was imaginative and had good concert footage.”

Sarah Vecere



Susan Craft

“I liked ‘Top Gun’ because of Tom Cruise.”

Ashley Smith

Time to relax!

The final tone rang. School was finally out for the day. Almost everyone managed to survive it. People started home by way of car or by bus. Once students had stepped in their front doors, they felt the need to do something besides their dreaded homework.

People watched anything from “The Flintstones” and “Gilligans’s Island” to “The Guiding Light” in order to have a break from the dreaded daily grind of homework.

“I do my homework, then go to sleep,” Jeff Barton explained.

Some students were avid soap opera fans.

Pam Corn commented, “I go home, watch ‘The Guiding Light,’ then do my homework.”

Many times students got most of their homework done as soon as they were

home and immediately left again for other outside interests.

Michelle Manning said, “I ride horses at Watts Stables.”

“I watch TV when I get home, but I also managed a football team,” Patrick O’Neill explained.

Besides those who could just fling themselves down on their favorite soft couch and gaze up at the TV, there were those who had to work immediately after school and were unable to start homework until after 9 p.m., staying up until all hours of the night to get it done.

Also, there were those who had to stay after school to participate in activities such as band, drill team, and cheerleading practices and for Art Club, Key Club, Spanish Club, and French Club.

It appeared that everyone, whether they were sophomores, juniors, or seniors, had a definite way of spending their after school hours.

Jennifer Goodman

“I go home, watch *The Guiding Light*, then do my homework.”

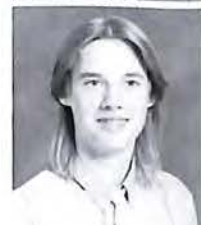


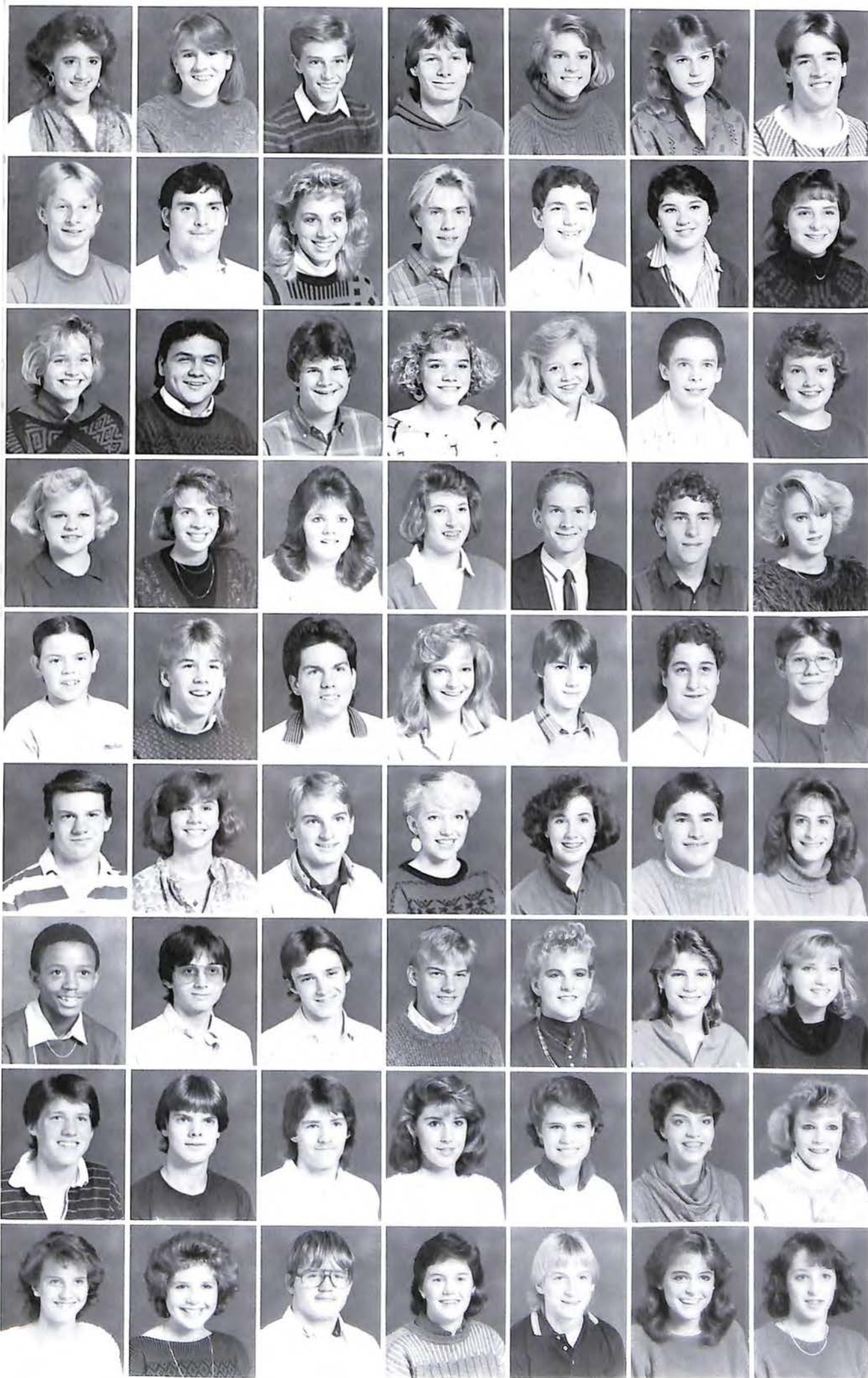
Tom Moore

Ordered around

While putting in hours working at Tanglewood Mall in the upper level of Chick-Fil-A, Rob Litos makes change for some hungry customers.

Some students found that working part time during the school year brought in some much needed extra cash, as the cost of weekend events tended to add up.





Shannon McCullough
 Holly McFarland
 Kim McGarry
 Matt McGuire
 Chuck McNamara
 Cynthia McNeil
 Tammie McWhorter
 Jim Meador

Laura Meador
 Neal Meador
 Ray Meador
 Rene' Mengerink
 Andy Meredith
 Robert Metteer III
 Amy Mickey
 Nicole Millco

Scott Miller
 Melissa Mitchell
 Steve Mitchell
 Erik Moeller
 Laura Moore
 Lee Moore
 Scott Moorhead
 Jennifer Morris

Piper Layne Morris
 Wendy Morris
 Amy Mosebach
 Julia Mundy
 Kristin Napier
 Matthew Nasta
 Joey Nester
 Cassie Newman

Shawn Newman
 Jonathan Noel
 Rob Noga
 Todd Norvell
 Whitney O'Brien
 Jerry Ogden
 Matt Ogden
 Patrick O'Neill

Josh Owen
 Matthew Oyler
 Abigail Pack
 H.J. Pack
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 Lisa Park
 Sam Partin
 Leslie Pate

Swati Patel
 Jamie Patterson
 Jeff Perdue
 Darrel Peters
 Joel Peterson
 Abbigail Phillips
 Deanna Phillips
 Kathleen Phillips

Matt Phillips
 Mike Pistner
 Kevin Poff
 Greg Pope
 Diana Pray
 Karen Ptaschek
 Shannon Puffenbarger
 Cathy Pugh

Timshel Purdum
 Jenny Rasche
 Ashley Ratliff
 Ray William
 Tamalyn Reed
 Troy Reimer
 Karen Repass
 Pattie Reynolds

Tumbling toward success

Practicing everyday for up to 3½ hours perfected Heather Lange's talent and made her a top contender in state gymnastics. She, however, worried more about a state championship for the team rather than one for herself.

When she was eight, her mother signed her up for her first gymnastic class. To her, gymnastics was a drag. As her bag of tricks increased and became more difficult, she found she was actually enjoying the activity. At ten, she began competing. Winning came seldom at first, but as she continued, it became more frequent. As her gymnastics improved so did her



Andrea Shreeman

A shining success
Although Heather Lange competed in all areas of gymnastics, she scored highest in the floor exercise.



Andrea Shreeman

Upside down and all-around
While Heather Lange was at the state competition she placed third All-Around.

school-work. She said, "The discipline I placed on myself in gymnastics carried through to my homework."

In 1983, before entering the eighth grade she attended a summer camp at Karolyi's Gymnastics School in

"The discipline I place on myself in gymnastics carried through to my homework."

Texas. Bela Karolyi coached Mary Lou Retton, Olympic gold medal winner at the 1984 summer games. Retton and Julianne McNamara, another member of the Olympic team, attended the school at the same

time Heather did. After the summer at Karolyi's, Heather was asked to stay for the school year. In the early mornings and afternoons, she participated in all areas of gymnastics. Attending Karolyi's school was an honor itself. "It was a chance of a lifetime," she said.

Because of graduation requirements in Virginia, Heather decided to return to Roanoke her freshman year. As a Hidden Valley Junior High student, she competed with the high school gymnastics team, going all the way to the state tournament. She also continued to compete with Rovannes, a local gymnastics team. "Rovannes will give me a chance to get a gymnastics scholarship, something I'm hoping for," said Heather.

Beth Langan

Mirror image
Andy Shreeman and Heather Lange try an unusual stunt on the balance beam.



Andrea Shreeman



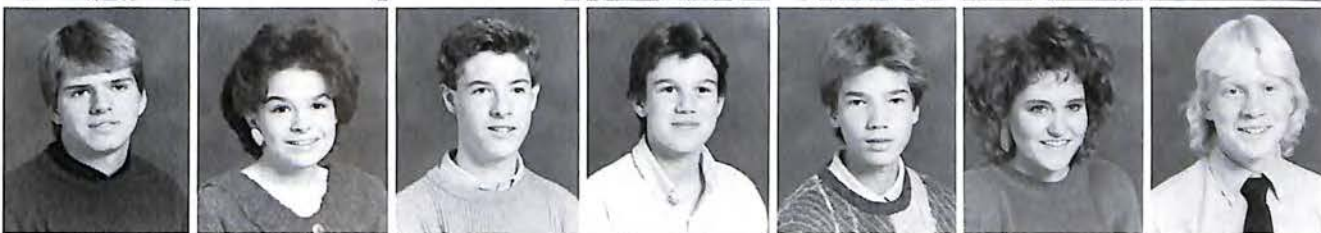
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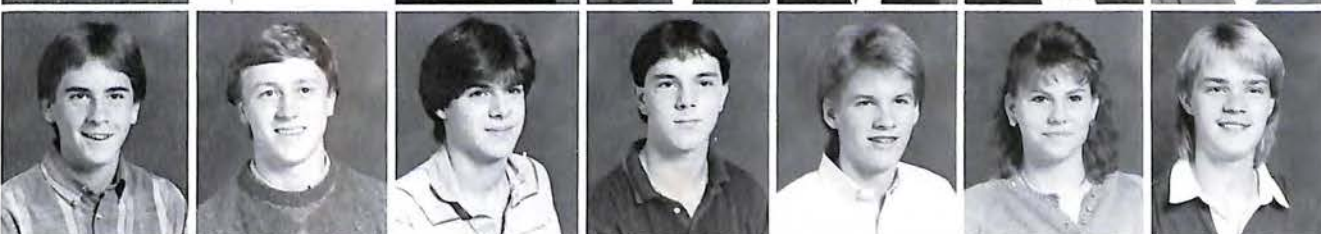
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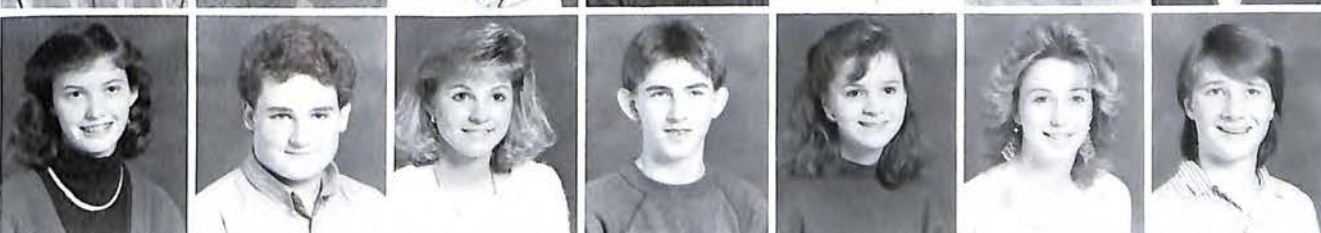
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Gavin Shuck
Howard Shumate
Chris Shupe
Bobby Simpson
Chris Simpson
Karen Simpson
Jeff Sinozich



Stephanie Sisk
Scott Slater
Ashley Smith
Rob Smith
Shelby Smith
Stephanie Smith
Shannon Sneed



Keith Snider
Cory Spann
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Tommy Stilwell
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Jennifer Svard
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Duane Taylor
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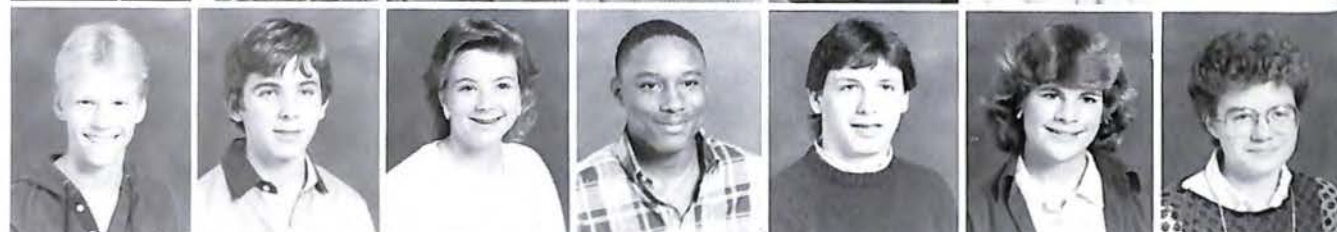
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Kenny Wells
Chad Wheeling
Larry Wheeling



James Wilkerson
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Amy Williams
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John Williams
Tiffany Williams
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Amy Wilson
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Jenni Woods
Kristal Wright
Rebecca Yancey



Jill Yasenchak
Eric Yates
Tiffany Yeatts
Matt Young
Sean Young
Jennifer Younger
William Zawacki
Liz Ziegler



Jackie Zureich

Highly motivated

“What was your favorite movie?”

Julie Rutherford — president.

For the first time in a couple of years, the class officers had projects under way to benefit the school. “In the past, the sophomore class officers have not done many projects because they don’t have anything to sponsor and raise money for. The officers this year have been a very energetic group,” said sponsor Ms. Marilyn Grubbs. The projects that they worked on included making a music video in which any interested student could participate and purchase. They also set up volleyball nets outside the cafeteria so that anyone could play starting at the first sign of good weather until the end of school.

Uncertain anticipation and nervousness overwhelmed the sophomore class officer candidates as they awaited the results of the election. With

slogans like “Peanut butter is better with jelly and Cave Spring is better with Shelley,” and “Vote Pennie Cash for treasurer. It makes cents,” the officers aroused the voters’ attention.

Finally, the results were announced over the intercom: Pennie Cash — treasurer; Shelley Hearp — secretary; Trey McCallie — vice president; and

“This is not going to be a standstill year if the officers are any indication.”

Ms. Marilyn Grubbs stated, “This is not going to be a standstill year if the officers are any indication. They are highly motivated.”

Jennifer Goodman

Sophomore Class Officers

Shelley Hearp — secretary, Julie Rutherford — president, Pennie Cash — treasurer, Trey McCallie — vice president.



Susan Craft

“‘The Breakfast Club,’ because it was funny.”
Joel Peterson



Susan Craft

“‘Beverly Hills Cop,’ because it was hilarious in some parts, especially where Eddie Murphy was in it.”
Michelle Barbery



Bob Taverner

What's the best excuse a student's ever given you for not turning in homework?



Susan Craft

"I went home sick and I didn't think I'd be here today so I didn't have my books at home."

Mrs. Linda George

"I had to go help my father get married this weekend, and I left my books in his car and they will be mailed to me."

Mrs. Carol Billings



Susan Craft



David Dantler

Coronation
At the opening assembly on the first day of school, Principal Robert Lipscomb introduces the Knight, David Kagey, while

Christy Burns and Debi Dillon watch. The Knight represented the school as the symbol of a student with outstanding character.

Dr. Thomas Bennett: Guidance Counselor; PLUS, New PLUS
Mrs. Joan Farley: Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Ruth Hagen: Guidance Counselor
Ms. Toni Tillman: Guidance Coordinator



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, BA
Mrs. Kaye Fanti: Paraprofessional, EMR; LD



Mrs. Elfreide Harmon: Paraprofessional, Special Education, Career Lab
Mrs. Evelyn Jones: Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Jo Ann Jones: Paraprofessional, Library
Mrs. Mattie Miller: Finance Secretary



Mrs. Rose Marie Morra: Paraprofessional, Main Office
Ms. Barbara Reynolds: Faculty Typist



Mrs. Barbara Simmons: Special Education, Data Processing



A new face in the crowd

make sure their children achieve. school too, is very academically oriented," he said.

Lipscomb moved on suggestions made by the students. "Cave Spring students are better motivated to study than they are at other schools," he said.

"I was so openly accepted by everyone. It helped greatly with the new job."

When recalling his high school years, Mr. Lipscomb remembered how he had disliked studying. He played baseball, was involved in the Honor Society and Boy Scouts, and played an instrument in the band as well, which made studying even harder.

He found parents to be very supportive of their children. "Parents here are more strongly criven to

Although school work was not Mr. Lipscomb's only involvement, it did take up most of his time. He was also in the Salem Rotary Club where he worked with individual children and adults.

Coming into a new school in the middle of a self study was difficult, but by mid-year he began to feel a part of the school. "At the first of the year I felt awkward even though I was given a part on the committee. I hadn't been in the self study since the beginning, but by mid-year I felt I had an investment in it," said Mr. Lipscomb.

When Mr. Lipscomb started his job last August he knew it would not be easy; yet he was determined to do it well.

Susan Craft and Deanna Phillips

Hard at work
Behind his desk, Mr. Robert Lipscomb works on some paperwork. He could often be found here talking to students or working.



Mr. Robert Lipscomb: Principal
Mrs. Penny Goodall: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director

Mr. Richard Tisinger: Assistant Principal, Discipline, Building and Maintenance
Mr. David Wymer: Assistant Principal, Instruction, Special Education

A tall man with an eager smile pulled into the parking lot in mid summer armed with decorations for his office and ideas about how his school should be run. Mr. Robert Lipscomb, former Salem High School principal, arrived to fill the empty space in the main office when Mr. Garland Life took a job a personnel director of Roanoke County Schools.

After consulting with many of the faculty members, Mr. Lipscomb said, "I was so openly accepted by everyone. It helped greatly with the new job."

When summer was over, Mr.



Be my guest
After talking with Mrs. Joyce Palmer in the main office for a conference, Mr. Robert Lipscomb follows her out the door.



What made you want to be a high school teacher?



Susan Craft

"A long time ago when I went to college there were not many things women could do so I became a teacher."

Mrs. Daphne Jamison



Susan Craft

"I enjoy working with high school students."

Mr. John Oberlin

Mrs. Maureen Anderson: Special Education; PST
 Ms. Robyn Arthur: Marketing; DECA
 Mrs. Diane Athey: English 10,11
 Ms. Julie Baldwin: Spanish 1,3; Spanish Club, Senior Class Sponsor
 Ms. Edrie Bays: English 10,12, Speech, Creative Writing; Forensics

Mrs. Camille Beck: English 10,12
 Mrs. Carole Billings: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Algebra 2
 Ms. Doris Boitnott: English 11, Advanced English 11
 Mr. Michael Brancati: Biology; Assistant Football Coach
 Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle: Algebra 1, Math Analysis, Calculus

Ms. Lynn Bryant: Spanish 1,3,4; Spanish Club
 Mrs. Ann Burch: Typing, Notehand, Office Technology
 Ms. Julia Cannaday: Algebra 1
 Mrs. Pat Carr: Art; Fine Arts Club
 Mr. Bill Clingenpeel: Algebra 2, Consumer Math

Mrs. Alice Coulter: Math 10, Consumer Math
 Mrs. Judith Dickerson: Spanish 1,2
 Mr. Otis Dowdy: Health and Physical Education; Assistant Football Coach, Wrestling Coach
 Ms. Chris Edwards: Special Education
 Ms. Toni Elitharp: Special Education

Ms. Diana Erickson: French 1,2; Cheerleading
 Mrs. Sandra Ferguson: Geometry, Math Survey; Accolade, Quill and Scroll
 Mrs. Jewell Field: Latin 2,3,4; Latin Club
 Mrs. Suellen Fore: Math 9, Algebra 2
 Mrs. Kristi Fry: English 10,12; Knight Letter

Mrs. Gabrielle Gatzke: Art; Fine Arts Club
 Ms. Claudia Geiger: German 1,2,3; German Club, Olympics of the Mind
 Mrs. Linda George: Biology
 Ms. Sue Giles: Chorale; Choir, Knight Knots
 Mrs. Gary Goodale: English 12, Advanced English 12

Mrs. Julia Graves: Accounting, Typing, Record Keeping; FBLA
 Ms. Marilyn Grubbs: Psychology; Sophomore Class Sponsor
 Mrs. Jane Haddad: Biology
 Mr. Rick Hall: Marketing; DECA, JV Boys' Basketball
 Mr. Charles Hammes: Government, World History

Mrs. Sue Harris: Government, Sociology; National Honor Society
 Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: Home Economics; FHA
 Mr. Mike Higgins: English 10,12
 Mrs. Susan Hill: English 10,12
 Mrs. Betty Hosp: French 2,4; French Club, Senior Class Sponsor

Mr. Wayne Hyatt: Driver Education
 Ms. Daphne Jamison: Chemistry
 Mrs. Linda Johnson: English 10,12
 Ms. Bonnie Kelley: Physics; Olympics of the Mind
 Mr. Rudy Lacy: History; Golf Coach



Time to work and play!

in Craig County.

“Three things I

like best about raising cattle are having the whole herd follow me when I call, looking for new calves in the spring, and not having to mow all that grass,” she added.

Susan Craft

hours on both weekdays and weekends.

On most sunny days Mrs. Elaine Shafer played golf with her friends at Hidden Valley Country Club. Mrs. Jane Haddad swam competitively in the twenty-five and over division. She also swam an average of three times a week at

Students thought of teachers' lives only in terms of the classroom. However, teachers did have a life after 3:10.

Teachers, required to take two three hour courses every five years, often studied at night or during the summer. Some took courses to receive their advanced degrees. These courses reminded them of how students felt when long tests were handed out.

Extra-curricular activities kept teachers involved with school after the last tone sounded. For example, Mrs. Kelly Sherrill and Mrs. Diana Erickson sponsored cheerleading. They scheduled practices, attended all games, and bought candy to decorate the athletes' locker. Mrs. Ann Thomason led rehearsals with the Drama Club after school and over-saw the production of the school play.

Hobbies and other activities kept teachers busy after school

“Three things I like best about raising cattle are having the whole herd follow me when I call, looking for new little calves in the spring, and not having to mow all that grass.”

Hotel Roanoke just for exercise. Mrs. Julia Graves had a seven year old Arabian gelding named Ma Jamaal. She trained her horse to show in numerous amateur and open division Arabian classes at the Roanoke Valley Horse Show. Mrs. Alice Counter, her husband, and her neighbors raised beefcattle

Take note

Ms. Diana Erickson and Mrs. Kelly Sherrill make notes and comments about the events taking place during the week of cheerleading tryouts. Practices lasted for two hours after school.



Susan Craft

Riding high

Mrs. Gary Goodale shows her riding skills on her award winning horse Executive Mark. Horseback riding was also a hobby of Mrs. Julia Graves.



Tom Moore

Creativity at work

Overtime. Most people wouldn't put forth the effort to lengthen their daily routine with community involvement. However, there were a few who enjoyed the extra hours to put their creativity to work.

"I don't mind overtime because when I feel creative and inspired, the time is no element," said Mrs. Patricia Carr.

Ms. Edrie Bays replied, "I really don't think of it as overtime be-

cause it's creative in a different way from my schoolwork. I have a chance to write my own things and critique. I get to become the student."

An art teacher, Mrs. Carr, along with a group of local artists, opened an art studio called

"I don't mind overtime because when I feel creative and inspired, the time is no element."

Unicorns and Butterflies, Ltd. She also participated in as many local art shows as possible, and was vice-president of the League of Local Roanoke Artists. She sold many paintings in art shows such as Art-On-the-Barn, Roanoke City Art Show, Valley View Juried Show, and Festival in the Park. Although many of the art shows took an abundance of time, Festival in the Park was more demanding than others. She en-

joyed working with themes of human quality or flowers painted with watercolors.

An English teacher, Ms. Bays, belonged to the editorial board of Artemis' journal and helped judge a writing contest for it. Artemis, a Blue Ridge Mountain writers and artists organization, published an annual journal of poems and articles written by local people. Ms. Bays had two poems accepted for publication, entitled *The Dove* and *Equin Memory*.

Juliana Hauser

Art is a must

Ms. Edrie Bays displays her involvement with Artemis by wearing an Artemis sweat-shirt. She was on the editorial board.



Toni Moore



Toni Moore

Reflections

Ms. Edrie Bays, works on a poem. Two of Ms. Bays' poems were published in Artemis' journal.

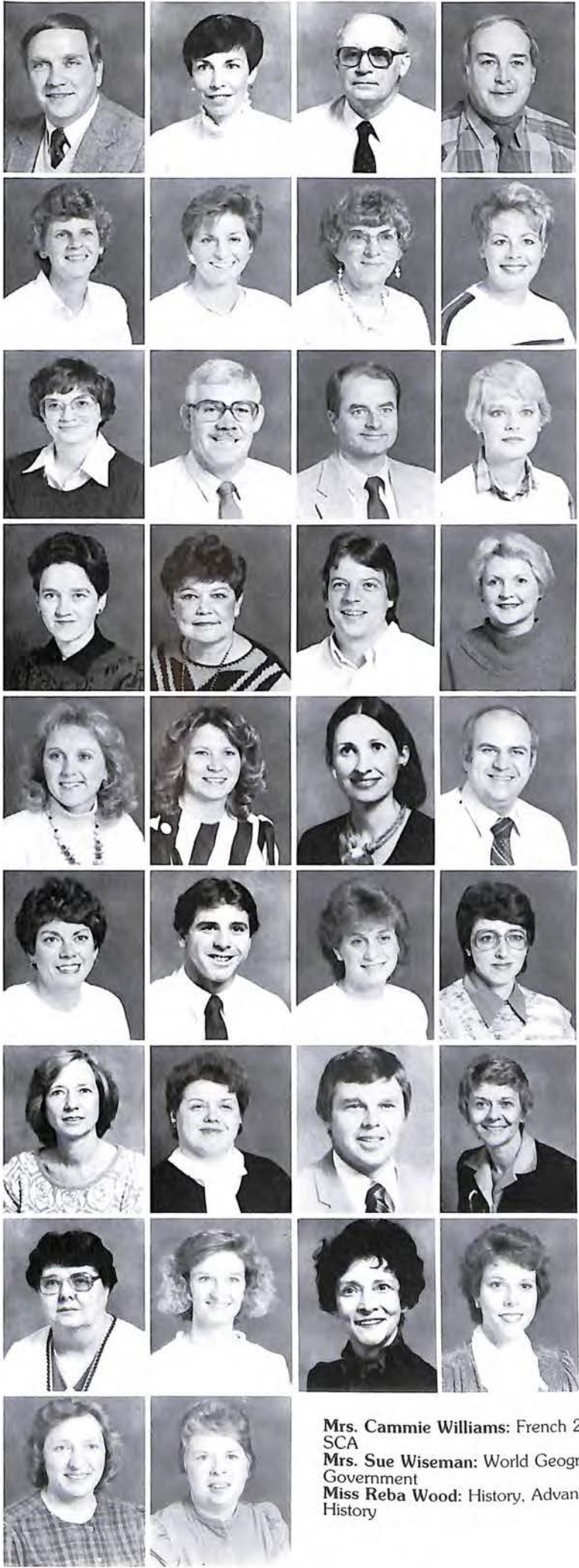
Creativity at work

Mrs. Patricia Carr works hard on one of her paintings. She enjoyed working with themes of human quality and flowers.



Toni Moore





Mr. Joe Larocco: Government, Advanced Government; Cross Country Coach
Mr. David Layman: Health and Physical Education; Head Girls' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon: Computer Science; 1,2; Olympics of the Mind
Mr. Jack Lindsey: History
Mr. Jerry Little: History; Head Football Coach

Ms. Linda Long: Government; Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach
Mrs. Janet Lynn: Special Education
Ms. Beth McDonald: Special Education; Key Club
Mrs. Polly McFarlane: Latin 1, English 10; Latin Club
Ms. Pam Morgan: Math 9, Geometry

Mr. Keith Morrison: Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Electricity
Ms. Linda Mott: Special Education
Mr. Don Oakes: Driver Education; Assistant Football Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach
Mr. John Oberlin: Advanced Marketing, Fundamental Marketing, Marketing Management; DECA
Mrs. Emily Pack: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry; National Honor Society, Senior Class Sponsor
Mrs. Joyce Palmer: Health and Physical Education; FCA, Volleyball Coach
Ms. Peggy Perdue: Word Processing, Keyboarding, Office Technology
Mrs. Maxine Peschel: Librarian; Key Club
Mr. Edward Peterson: Applied Physical Science; Varsity Boy's Basketball Coach
Mrs. Gail Price: English 10,11, Advanced English 10

Mrs. Billie Reid: Chemistry, Advanced Chemistry
Mrs. Sherry Richardson: English 10,12
Mrs. Gayle Ross: Chemistry
Dr. Rebecca Ross: Anatomy and Physiology, Biology; Science Club
Mr. Jerry Salyer: Technical Drawing, Industrial Crafts, Wood Technology

Mrs. Shirley Self: Keyboarding, Business Law, Introduction to Business
Mrs. Elaine Shafer: French 1,3; French Club, Junior Class Sponsor
Mr. Chris Sherill: Math 10, Algebra 1; Assistant Football Coach, Boys' Track Coach
Mrs. Kelly Sherill: Geometry, Algebra 1,2; Cheerleading
Mrs. Judy Shockey: Librarian

Mr. Alden Sieber: Special Education; Key Club
Mrs. Sarah Sink: Health and Physical Education, Advanced Physical Education
Ms. Martha Smith: Government
Mr. Mike Stevens: Biology, Advanced Biology
Mrs. Sharon Stevens: Biology

Mr. Bill Svec: Band 1,2, Marching Band, Music Theory, Drill Team, Flag Corps; Senior Class Sponsor
Miss Annie Swann: Computer Science 1,2
Mrs. Deborah Swecker: Algebra 2, Geometry
Ms. Ann Thomason: English 11, Thespians, Theatre Apprentices
Mrs. Brenda Turner: English 10,12, ISD

Mrs. Cammie Williams: French 2,3; SCA
Mrs. Sue Wiseman: World Geography, Government
Miss Reba Wood: History, Advanced History

What is the hardest thing about being a teacher?



"The hardest thing is getting up in the morning and getting here. After I get here, everything goes okay."
 Mrs. Sarah Sink



"It is hard to organize everything and make sure to cover all of the curriculum, not stay too long on one thing, or have to cut something short."
 Ms. Robyn Arthur

The wild life

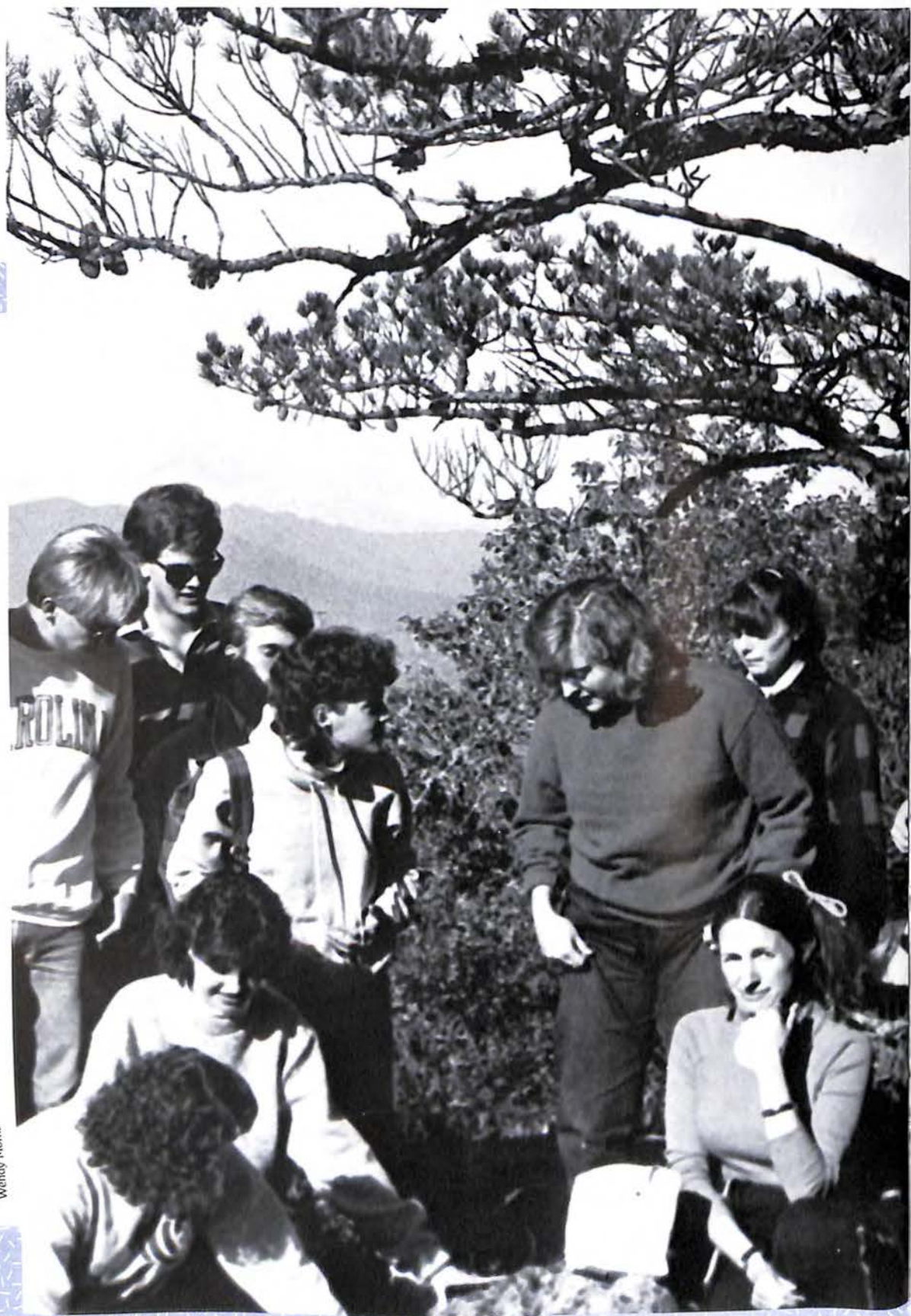
At Tinker Cliffs, Science Club members take a break from their long hike. They met at school on a Sunday afternoon to take the trip to observe animals and wildflowers.

One big cookie

Before Stadium Revue during the band's gag award ceremony, Laura Svec presents an award to Richard Carr. The band nicknamed him "Keep" after Keebler Elf.



Wendy Morris





Beth Langan

Where there's a will

There were those classes you couldn't wait to get to, and there were those in which 45 minutes seemed like an eternity. Almost everyone had to have the will to survive the ups and downs of the academic life. With exam week interrupted by snow, students listened to the radio to know whether to study or to relax their brains for one more night. The week before the visiting committee came to evaluate the school for accreditation created an air of chaos for administration, faculty, and students alike. Some clubs became more active than ever before. The French Club held their first ever fashion show displaying merchandise from several local stores. There always seemed to be lots to do with little time to do it in; but where there was a will, there was a way in —

clubs/academics

Books, desks, bells
and buses, school was



Ready for action

Hawaiian topic

Before the senior privilege of early dismissal was established, Senior Jeff Pray relaxes in seventh period study hall on Beach Day. Beach Day gave students a chance to express their summer time day dreams.

The bell rang and class began. There was no turning back to summer. Syllabuses and blank index cards were usually the first things teachers handed out. This was just the beginning of mounds of paper work for students and teachers. Senior Phillip Witmer said, "All I did was fill out forms and sign my name."

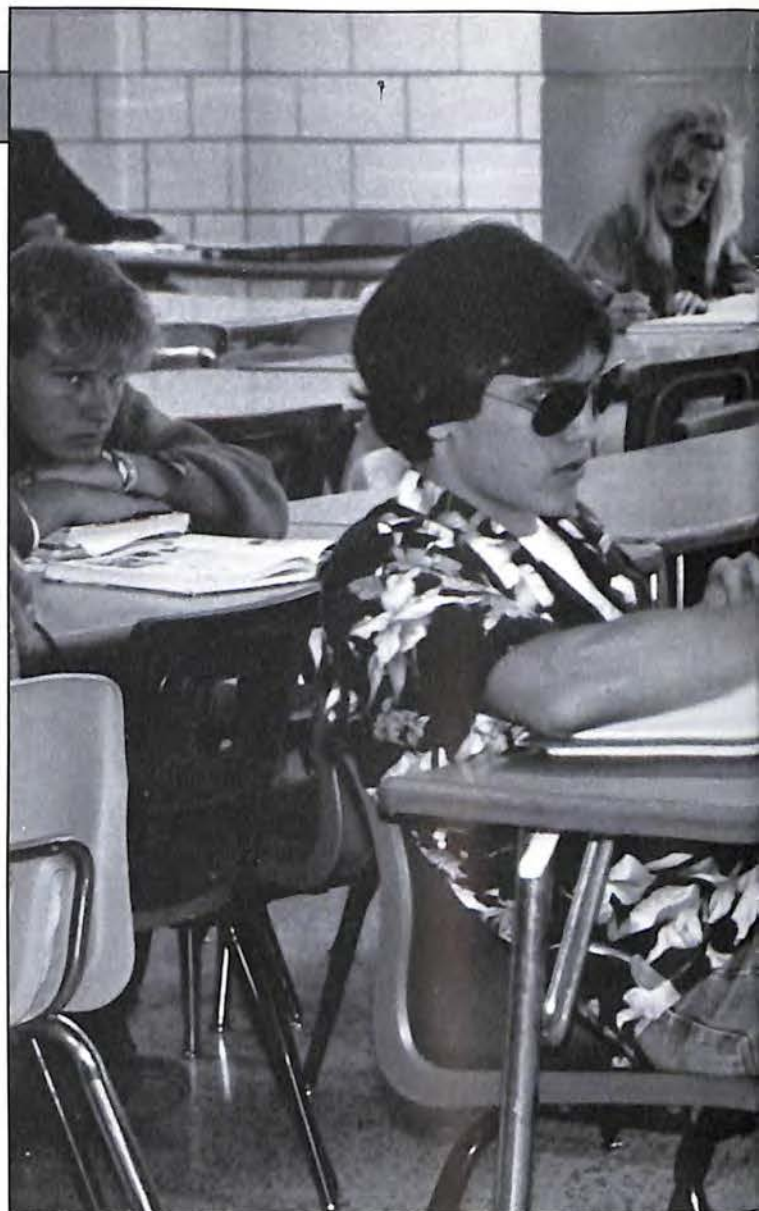
Along with the end of summer came the new daily routine of school. This routine started early for teachers as Monday, August 25, saw them reporting to school to begin the year.

"I try to make a good impression on the first day,"

said Mrs. Marilyn Grubbs. "I ask my psychology classes what they have heard about me. Then I tell them it's not true." Mr. Joe Larocco's sixth period government class started out the year in fear. Mr. Larocco said, "I see we have a few survivors in here; survivors of my history class and future victims of my government class." Students were relieved to discover he was kidding.

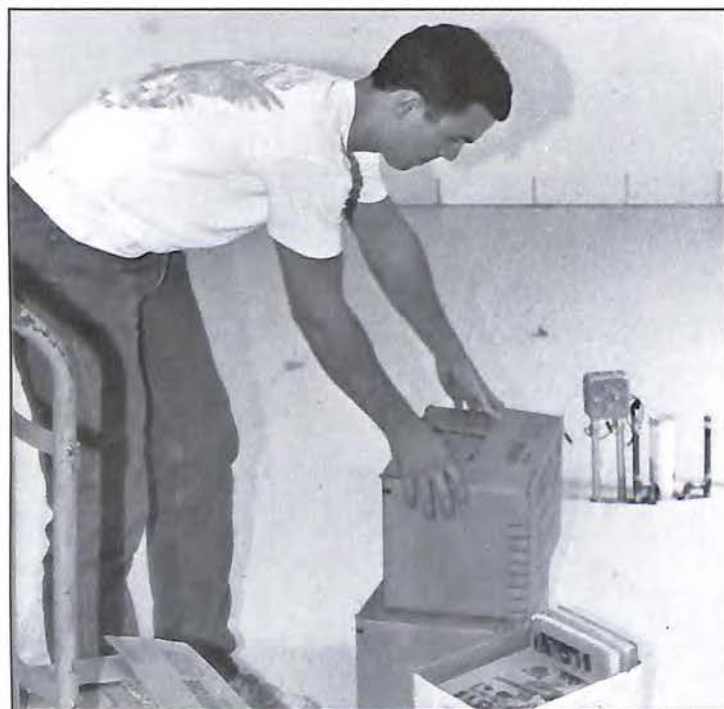
After the paper work was done and the books were handed out, the big day was over; but the year had just begun.

Kim Zawacki



Box office

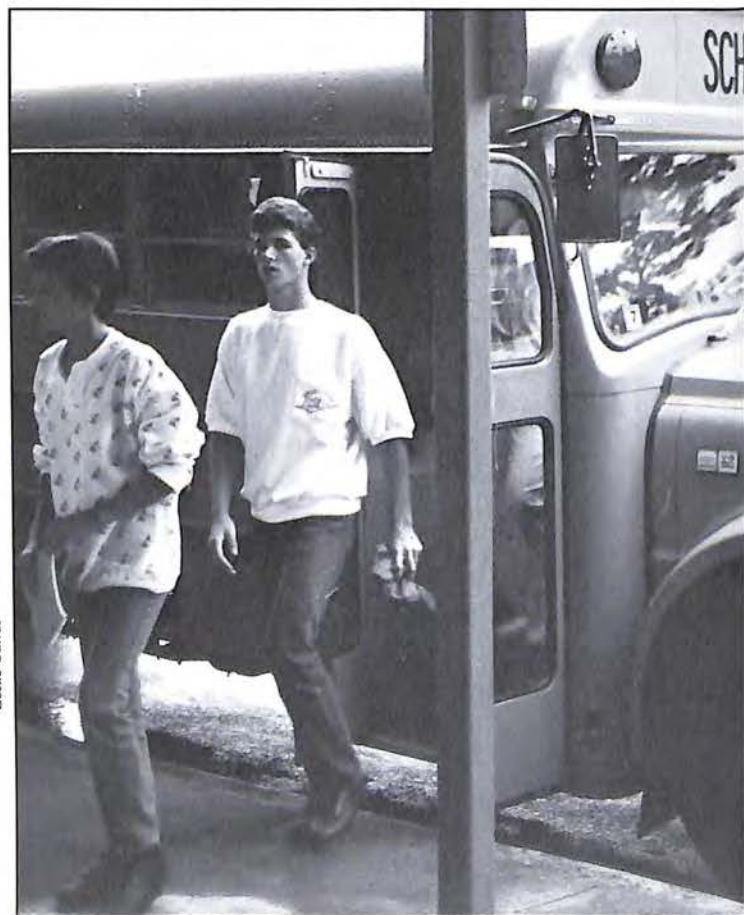
Boxes of books fill room 123 at the beginning of the year. Former graduate Jimmy Farmer carries books from the office and prepares them for pick-up. On the first day of classes, teachers sent students to this room to pick-up and distribute books.



Leslie Sands

First step

Sophomores Patrick Hill and James Hypes step off the bus to begin a whole year of school. Classes started on September 2, the day after Labor Day.



Toni Moore



Toni Moore



Headlong rush into the great race of life

Teamwork
Working on the Drama club float before Homecoming, David Graham and Blair Lovem add the finishing touches.

Rushing into something was not out of the ordinary with Homecoming a mere two weeks after the beginning of school. Most clubs began organizing for the parade after the very first few

days. The Latin Club actually built their float the day of the parade.

Many clubs opted for the pick-up truck as the base for their float. SADD's float, for example, consisted of one huge such truck adorned with posters, people, and vocal officers Jason Prater and Jason Fields instructing spectators to smash Glass, but not with their faces. The Key Club put their entry on something more like a tractor trailer. It included color-coordinated club members and an engaged goat, symbol of the Hilltoppers.

Homecoming, which Cave Spring ended up losing to E.C. Glass, was indeed a time of rush for the clubs, but served as a nudge to start off the year.

Ashley Sheets

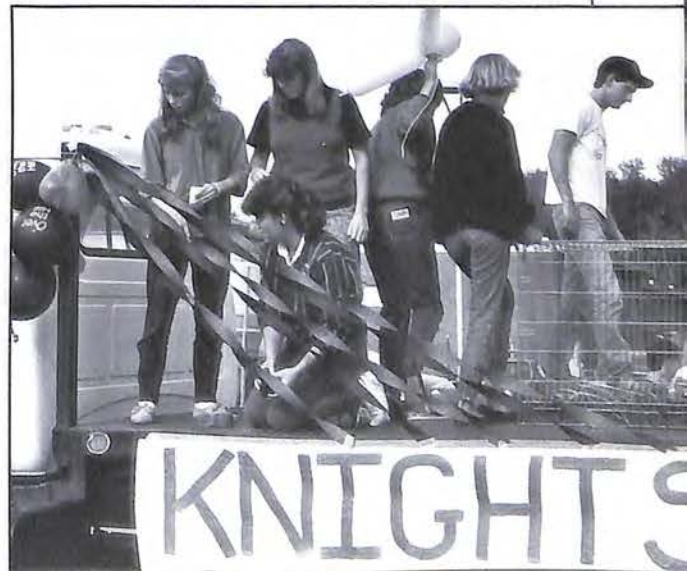


Toni Moore

Bob Lee

Stream on

Key Club members Carolyn Canfield, Nicole Hodgins, Sally McKinney, Cassie Newman, and Ilona Scaggs prepare the float for the parade. Club members spent time before and after school to design their float.



David Dantzer



Toni Moore

On schedule

Classes start early for Brad Harris, as he sits and tries to figure out his schedule with Mrs. Joan Farley. On August 15, sophomores, juniors, and seniors reported at different times for schedule changes.

What a bargain

Shopping for back to school values, Alyce Marie Gray and Anne Hartman compare prices. Teachers sent students home after the first day of school with lists of necessities for each class. Students rushed to drug stores to buy a year's supply of notebooks, pencils and folders.

Programs, pictures,
papers points, and power



Strange brew

Halloween is a colorful day for Andy Law as he pours corn syrup into the pot while Paul Zolhorchak and Billy Bollora, (at right) read the recipe. The chemistry classes made candied apples for Halloween.

Crackers, crayons, and connectives. Believe it or not, these things were part of the activities of the science and English programs.

Sophomore English students spent most of the first semester studying the Bridges, Links, and Connectives program, while junior English students spend the time reviewing what they'd learned in their sophomore year. Learning and reviewing new grammar skills aided students when they began writing theme papers.

As every point counted, senior English students went to Virginia Western Community College to watch the videos of "MacBeth" and "She Stoops to Conquer" to receive extra credit. Crayon pictures of dangling participles were more creative ways for sophomores to get extra credit, while juniors

ventured to the Roanoke County Library to attend seminars on "The Southern Family."

Parallel assignments were a necessity for most senior English students. When students were absent, they would have to make up daily point.

While students may not have enjoyed some aspects of classes, labs in the science program made learning a little more interesting. Anatomy students had a chance to chew up and spit out crackers to test for starches and sugars, while physics students ran up and down the annex stairs to test their energy.

In the demanding science and English programs, hands-on experiments and extra credit activities helped to make the learning and the pressure bearable.

Kim Zawacki



Measured up

Physics students Andy Bowman, Denice Dresser, and Lisa Poindexter perform a lab. Ms. Bonnie Kelley's seventh period class used this lab to illustrate accelerated motion.



Toni Moore





Beth Langan



On the road from D.C. to Hawaii and back home.

Solid as a rock
Making their way through a crevice, Robin Widmeyer, Bryan Brooks, and Andy Law take a break in climbing.

Whether learning about the day's most frightening killer or discovering the beautiful landscapes of Hawaii, the Science Club experienced a very busy year.

Dr. Ben Huddle spoke and gave a demonstration entitled "A Chemical Magic Show," Dr. Steve Chalgren described the AIDS virus, and Dr. Bob Roth explained "The Effects of Caffeine on the Body."

Science Club members visited the veterinary school at Virginia Tech, the Smithsonian Institution, and the National Zoo in Washington D.C. The club also looked forward to a trip to Hawaii over the summer.

Dr. Rebecca Ross, the club sponsor, took many of the young scientists on a hike to Tinker Cliffs on the Appalachian Trail. They studied the wildlife and vegetation of the area.

Cleve Fisher



Beth Langan

Sticking together

Careful not to lose their balance, members of the Science Club totter above a rushing stream before they reach the safe, hard earth on the edge of the creek.



Toni Moore



Christy Underwood

Circled

Senior English students Sally Mckinney, Chuck Stanley, and David Warden, work on a group essay. Students wrote essays on **MacBeth** and turned them in for a group grade.

Take a stand

After presenting his paragraph on different types of movies, Matt Nasta answers questions for his classmates. Students wrote paragraphs during class and critiqued each other's work before presenting them.



Working with money, lasers, clothing, and politics

Working with money, lasers, clothing, and politics. Helping a patient in exercising her leg with ankle weights, Melanie Turner works in the physical therapy room at Lewis-Gale.

The Mentor Apprenticeship Program, in which students worked with mentors with similar interests, allowed the students to assess tentative career choices. Some of the future

professionals chose unique occupations to study and learn.

Lee Thomason, interested in the production and use of lasers, built and operated his own laser with the help of his mentor. The marketing program employed a large number of students. They put in part-time hours at local stores and learned techniques useful to the marketing of clothing and other items. The students also investigated law, politics, accounting, and even mortuary science. When asked if the program provided him with a worthwhile experience Lee replied, "The program's really great and it helps us decide what we want to do in the future."

Cleve Fisher

A leg up
Working in the Mentor Program at Lewis-Gale Hospital, Melanie Turner instructs a patient on her rehabilitation program for her injured leg. Melanie was one of the many students who explored possible careers in the program.



Ashley Sheets



Mary Ann Ehshlager

Eggspectant
During homeroom, Lori Miller and Mrs. Debra Swecker hurry to hide Easter eggs before first period starts. Students were kept out of the room until the eggs with math problems in them were hidden.

Enlightening
Mrs. Carole Billings foregoes using a screen by projecting algebra problems onto the wall instead. Most math teachers used an overhead projector at one time or another.



Toni Moore

A little lecture

During seventh period, Mrs. Sue Harris lectures to her somewhat small government class.



Toni Moore



Eggspectant
Lori Miller places an egg precariously on the edge of an open locker, being careful not to let it fall.



Kim Zawacki

Psyched up
Darlaine Coulter and Tracey Gray participate in a group discussion in their psychology class.



Toni Moore

Shapely

A sophomore geometry class listens as Mrs. Kelly Sherrill explains how the length of the hypotenuse of a triangle affects the lives of American teenagers.

Despite the Easter eggs and ornaments, one wondered

s this necessary?

The state mandated the knowledge of formulas, theorems, cultures, and governmental principals, but the unusual and creative things made the necessary classes a little bit more bearable for students.

Some math classes released a little pre-Christmas energy by using the skills they'd learned in class to plot seasonal designs on graph paper. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry classes created Christmas tree ornaments of card board and wrapping paper in the form of geometric solids.

Mrs. Debora Swecker's classes were treated to an Easter egg hunt the day before spring break. Hidden inside each plastic egg were two jellybeans and a problem to work for credit towards a

homework grade. More fun for most than finding the eggs though, was hiding them for the next class in places like the pencil sharpener and on top of the intercom.

A more serious way to apply knowledge was the regional mathematics contest at Virginia Western Community College. Forty-three Cave Spring students participated in November, with eleven of them winning certificates. Trenor Williams and Tofer Chagnon placed first in their separate divisions, and the school placed second over all.

Social studies students applied their knowledge in a different way. In April, 16 Advanced Government students traveled to Virginia Military Institute to take part in a model of the United Nations Security Council. Students became the mock delegates of countries in the U.N. and were faced with dilemmas that had to be resolved.

Other students of the same class took part in Roanoke County Student Government Day in May during which they took the places of local elected officials.

Mary Ann Ehshlager

When a hat is a sombrero, a bedsheet is a toga, and a cap is a beret, you know

ou're in foreign territory



Kneel deal
While being revered by the Latin slaves, master Stacy Lazuri supervises their morning exercises. The slaves came in at 8 a.m. to squirm, sizzle, and dance under their masters' direction.

A tourist entering a foreign country requires a passport. The same holds true for the foreign language clubs. A student voyaging into a club is required to pay his dues one way or another before becoming a member.

The foreign language clubs took different roads to success. As if taken from a page of *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, the Latin club, usually an active, vocal group, got off to a rocky start. A number of Latin students who had been club members in junior high school didn't participate in the annual slave sale. The Slave Week initiation was less than enthusiastic. Sophomore Heather Lange summed it up, "It would have been a lot more fun if more people had participated." The club still raised \$436.50, most of which went to a scholarship.

The club officers got busy and clarified the by-laws so that, in the future, any member of the high school

club would be required to go through initiation.

Despite the fact that there was a shortage of slaves, the old members amused themselves by ordering the unfortunate ones to perform embarrassing acts. Heather, who won the slave sportsmanship award, commented, "I felt it was a bit degrading, but the thought of being a slave owner next year kept me going."

Rebounding, the Latin Club soon found success with its Christmas caroling at Liberty House Nursing Center. After coming in early to practice, the club members displayed their vocal talents as they sang such tunes as "Silent Night, Holy Night" in Latin.

Following the traditional flow of activities, the Spanish Club enjoyed the same success as in the past. From the Day of the Dead party at Halloween to the Christmas party at Chi-Chi's, the club enjoyed feasting on Spanish foods such as enchiladas and

tacos.

The earthquake victims in El Salvador were beneficiaries of the Spanish Club's holiday spirit as \$100 was donated to the International Red Cross to help those in need.

The French Club also took part in the Christmas season by caroling at a retirement home and then partying at Ferro's later that night. One might ask, "Why did the French Club have a party at an Italian restaurant?" Club member Eric Baldwin answered, "Because I didn't want to eat snails!"

They also sold M&M's, raising \$200 for scholarships, field trips, and parties.

Using \$835 from the club's treasury, the German Club planned many exciting activities in the second semester when they began to meet more regularly.

Cleve Fisher

Unzipped lips

Sharing their holiday spirit, members of the French Club sing popular Christmas carols to the residents of a local nursing home. Afterwards, they continued their fellowship at Ferro's.



Julie Wilcox





Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Teaching methods galore!

Repeat after me
 Brian Key, a second year Spanish student, reads his textbook as the class practices pronunciation.

Some people think that the clicking of a computer should only be in the Keyboarding classroom, but Mrs. Jewell Field surprised many students by using computers in the study of Latin.

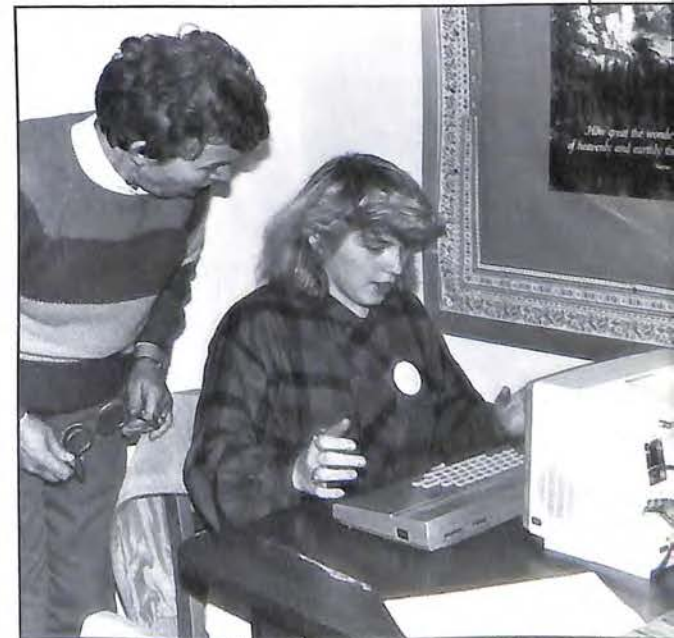
Fill-in-the-blanks programs drilled syntax and vocabulary. These programs brought this seemingly dead language to life, but David Estep argued, "Just because it's not spoken doesn't mean it's a dead language!"

Spanish, though, was a lot noisier. Because Spanish was a language to be spoken, classes focused on pronunciation. Lynette Henry said, "We get a Spanish station on our satellite dish, and I like to just sit down and try to figure out what they're saying." Other students enjoyed being able to talk to their siblings or friends without their parents being able to understand.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Back to the future

Mrs. Jewell Field instructs Latin 3 student Anita Seth in an exercise on one of the computers used in class. Mrs. Field, with the help of her husband, provided and programmed four computers which were used to study the ancient language.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Kneel Deal

While being revered by the Latin slaves, master Stacy Lazzuri supervises their morning exercises. The slaves came in at 8 a.m. to perform under their masters' directions.

Float to the top

Stacy Lazzuri, Ellen Bradley, Jennifer Hudgins, and Bill Martin work industriously on the Latin Club float in order to get it ready for the homecoming parade.

Between artistic endeavors and Olympics of the Mind,



Fright night
Art club members Ward Dawson, Susan Cox, and Chuck Stanley stalk hospital corridors on Halloween.

What they did was show-off

They were just showing off, all of them. They got up in front of crowds, or simply posted it on the walls. Between the Olympics of the Mind teams and the Art Club, there was quite a show.

Practice paid off for Olympics of the Mind teams as Cave Spring placed first and third in the March competition at Roanoke College. Members of the six teams practiced daily after school to participate in such categories as Poetic License, Decision Structure, Omer to the Rescue, and Chain Reaction. Team members solved mind boggling problems, or even did a parody of a classic poem, enacting it onstage and often composing their own music. After competing in the initial performance, individual teams were interviewed. Points for the interview and for the performance were totalled for the final score.

Several Art Club members also received awards for their efforts. President Chuck Stanley won a \$150 first place award in Roanoke's annual AAUW art show's youth division. Honorable mention went to Leigh Williams and Wendy Witchger.

And yet, the Art Club did more than just compete. From the All-Knight Diner Homecoming float to the April Easter egg workshop, members busied themselves having fun serving the community.

In the fall, Art Club members painted faces at the Penn Forest Elementary School Carnival and later at Cave Spring Baptist Church. On Halloween, the members themselves dressed up, carved pumpkins which they took to patients at Community Hospital's Cancer and Children's wards, and later celebrated at Piche's.

At Christmas members

labored over wreaths that had been ordered at a previous craft sale, then went ice-skating at Lancerlot in Vinton. After skating around on the cold ice, they journeyed to the Market Square building to see the Christmas tree displays and to eat dinner.

Things warmed up a bit in March as Art Club members finished up the painted signs for the visiting self-study committee, which visited in early April. The colorful signs, sporting the names of the school's departments, were hung at various points around the school to help identify the classrooms.

The Art Club held its annual Easter Egg Workshop in April and helped the children of faculty members decorate the eggs.

Indeed, the Art Club and the Olympics of the Mind teams had good reason to show off.

Ashley Sheets

Ram's Knight out
On the All-Knight Diner Art Club float, Leigh Williams, Kelly Fisher, Nancy Mosebach, Jon Danis, and Chuck Stanley display the menu for the evening during the Homecoming parade.



Toni Moore



Chain Reaction

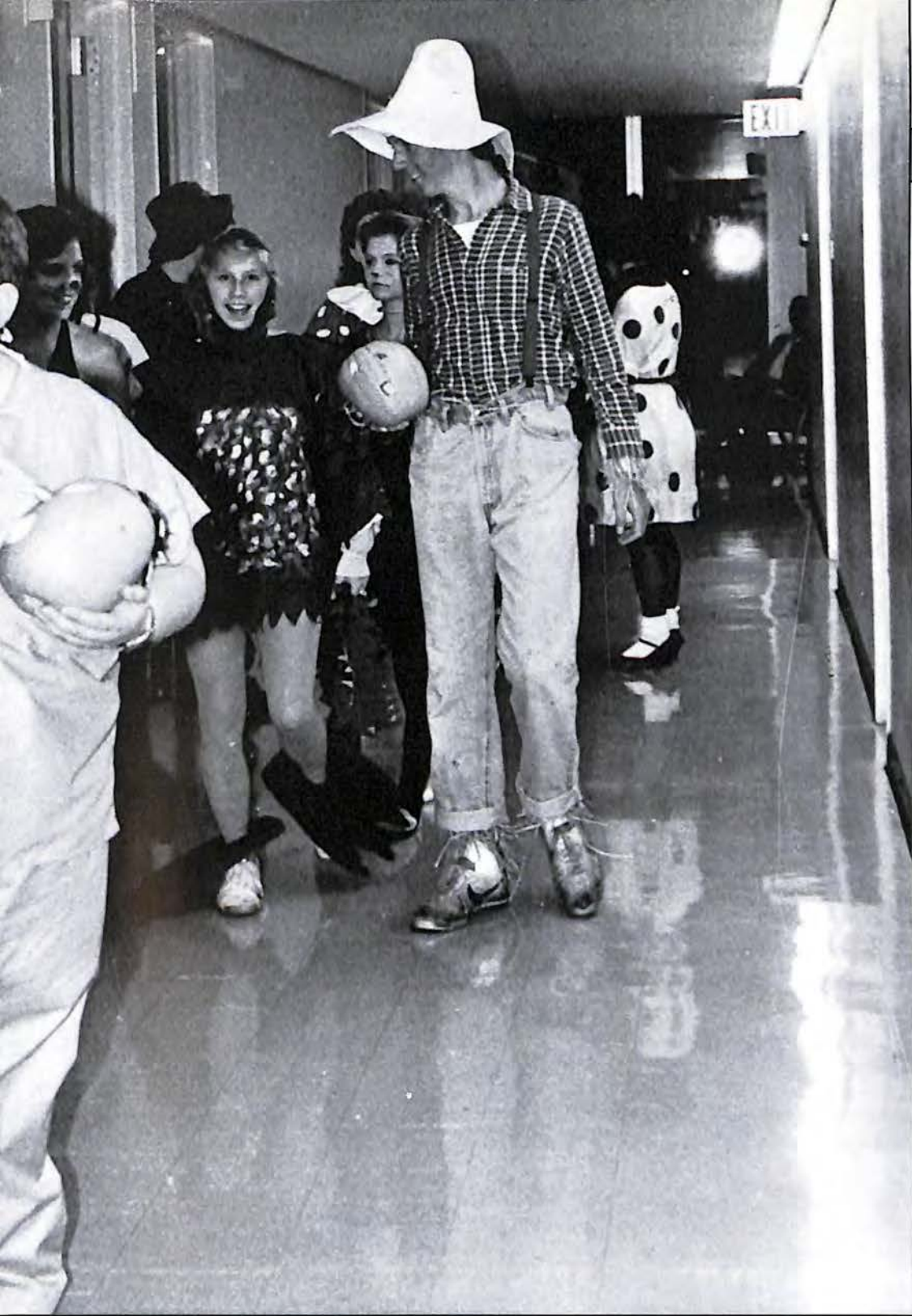
Front row: Mrs. Bonnie Kelley, Scott Chandler, Sharon Lambert. Back row: Shannon Casey, Patrick Cooley, Becky Hall, Robyn Puffenbarger.



Poetic License

Front row: Ms. Claudia Geiger, Diana Flett. Second row: Amy Wise, Sharon Lambert, Heather Lange. Back row: Jennifer Baker, Melanie Turner.





Toni Moore

Commercial art, frogs, and shows of independence

Close up Art student Brent Mabe works on his commercial art design in Mrs. Carr's seventh period class.

From making movies to making money, the art classes were into everything; including painting, drawing, crafts, ceramics, and commercial art.

A new first in the art department was an Independent-study Art class. Chuck Stanley, Wendy Witchger, Toni Moore, and Mary Beth Waters wrote a letter to the school board explaining the reasons why they wanted the class. The class members completed an average of 30 pieces during the year, featured in a December art show in the Library. They exhibited paintings, drawings, ceramics, and calligraphy, some of which were sold.

Mrs. Pat Carr's Commercial Art class made a video as a class project. Melanie Richardson produced a video, called "Jeremiah was a Bullfrog." Miniature clay figures of frogs and fish were the stars of the show.

Craft classes made candles and baskets, while painting classes stretched their own canvas to paint on. Introduction-to-Art classes made plaster sculptures, and drawing classes learned the basics of contour and shading.

Whether drawing, painting, or sculpting, art students put their creativity to work.

Kim Zawacki

Batikin'

Troy Reimer and Damien Ames paint hot wax on T-shirts in Introduction-to-Art class.



Toni Moore



Decision Structure

Front row: Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon, Jamie Marraccini. Second row: Jim Beck, Ken Grinspun, Trenor Williams. Back row: Steve Hutton, Paul Zahorchak, Todd Pruner.

Omer to the Rescue

Front row: Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon, Bill Martin. Second row: Mike Richardson, Chris Edillon, Steve Brandtner. Third row: Bob Babst, Mike Allen, Randy Corbin. Back row: Jay Henderson.

Omer to the Rescue

Front row: Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon, Scott Hammond. Second row: Jack Renick, Karen DeAlmeida, Ashley Williams. Third row: Mike Boehling, Mike Christley, John Boehling. Back row: Tony Pilcher, Pam Kosko.

Bob Tavener

Speaking out and acting up, they were



Pie Pa, alias Matt Wilkerson, scolds Sarry, Alice Waldron, on stage during rehearsal for "It's Cold In Them Thar Hills."

In front of a crowd

In front of a podium, by the telephone, and near the invisible rocks, they were indeed outspoken. Between going to regionals and going to the auditorium, the forensics team and the Drama Club made themselves heard.

The eight forensics team members traveled to Radford University in February for the district competition. "There was not a lot of hostility, and the other people on other teams had suggestions," said Ricky Viar, who won first place in boy's original oratory. "I wasn't as nervous as I thought I would be. The pressure evaporated at the podium." Ricky Viar, Robin Widmeyer, and Amy Oehlschaeger won top places at Radford and went to Manassas in March to compete in Regionals.

The Drama Club had a three-for-one sale: three one-act plays in one evening.

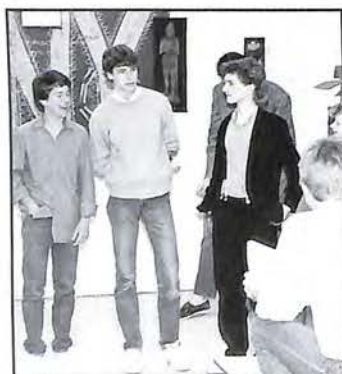
In early May, the casts of "Sorry, Wrong Number," "The Lottery," and "It's Cold In Them Thar Hills" pooled their skill and their props to present the plays. Alex Hall of "The Lottery" said, "I tried out for the play because John Morris (a Drama Club officer) was giving me a ride home from school." Referring to David Graham, director of "The Lottery," Jan Dillon said, "I wanted to do the play because David was directing it."

Several people appeared in two, even three plays, spending five afternoons a week at practice and staying at school until late evening the week before the play. But the actors were not the only busy ones. Several Drama Club members did make-up, while others changed scenery to help the final performance go smoothly.

Ashley Sheets



Teamwork
Cast members Peter Morgan, Todd Huffman, and Lee Thomason discuss their roles with director David Graham during rehearsal for "The Lottery."



Ashley Sheets

The Forensics Team
Front Row: Amy Wise — Humorous Dramatic Interpretation, Denice Dresser — Girls' Poetry, Ms. Edrie Bays — sponsor. Second Row: Robin Widmeyer — Girls' Original Oratory, Chris Koon — Boys' Poetry, Ricky Viar — Boys' Original Oratory, Amy Oehlschlaeger — Girls' Prose. Back Row: Mike Guilfoyle — Boys' Prose.



Bob Tavener





Staged up
During rehearsal for "It's Cold In Them Thar Hills," Mark Snedegar, Alice Waldron, Matt Wilkerson, and Wendy Warren practice without set, props, or costumes.

Direct action
During practice for "The Lottery," directors David Graham and Blair Lovem compare notes.



Ashley Sheets

Kim Zawacki



David Dambler



Ashley Sheets

Head of the class
Practicing the presentation of her speech before the Radford forensics meet, Amy Wise stands before her team mates.

Funny face
Drama Club members in disguise parade down Chaparral Drive during the Homecoming festivities as the Glasseater.



Ashley Sheets

O f computers, contests, and the big byte

Group
Discussing a programming problem, Mrs. Libba Lemon talks with Brian Schenkel and Greg Thompson.

It was a terminal illness: they worked on them, played with them, and learned about them. Computer Science students spent most of their time at the terminal, learning the languages of computers and the basics of programming.

Computer Science I and II were semester courses, while Computer Science III lasted the entire year. "It's a class in the sense that you go in and you do stuff, but it's a club in the sense that you do it the way you want to do it and get into things you wouldn't ordinarily get into in a class," Bill Martin said. Students also had an opportunity to participate in a programming contest sponsored by the American Computer Science League. Bill Baker, Mike Kimble, and Shannon Casey had perfect scores, while Bill Martin was one point behind. "It's a challenge to do some of these programs because they are really a pain," Bill said.

The school tied for first place in the country with another school from New Jersey, and the top team members went to Fairfax for a final competition in May.

Ashley Sheets



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Typed up
In their Computer Science III class, Matt Wise and Bill Martin work on their programs.

It was a year of differences as the career clubs explored

The other side of the coin



Bob Lee

Role reversal
Filming a commercial advertising Vocational Education Week, a camera man from WSL Channel 10 focuses on David Bailey and Melanie Richardson as they bake a cake for the camera.

With men doing the cooking and women leading the masses, the career clubs were definitely different.

DECA chapter officers, with district vice-president Susan Rodgers officiating, took their pledges at the Sheraton Airport Inn during a September training program, and met later on with the district during the Fall Conference at Virginia Tech.

Audra Arnette, FHA district chaplain, led the opening prayer at activities such as the fall Federation meeting, where member clubs sold crafts and baked goods, with proceeds going to Camp Easter Seal.

FBLA sold about \$1800 worth of candy, with the proceeds going towards scholarships, and funding the trip to Washington, D.C., in March.

Meanwhile, DECA actually had its own store in the

cafeteria, and while it earned very little profit, it provided good experience for the workers.

For \$2, AIASA members sold wooden locker shelves, which the club had made themselves at the beginning of the year.

While DECA students generally missed school in the late afternoon on work co-op, in November they missed the morning and went to Tanglewood Mall. At Leggett, DECA members helped distribute clothes to about 500 needy children during the annual "Christmas Cheer" program. The Cave Spring Club shared the responsibility with the DECA chapter from William Fleming.

The Christmas party lasted the entire school day at FHA Open House. The club sold crafts and baked goods made by the members, with

all of the proceeds going to "Toys for Tots."

McDonald's might have served lunch to the FBLA, but the FBLA served dinner to the Ronald McDonald House. Members cooked a Christmas dinner for the guests, then went back in January and February.

Marketing students visited Valley View Mall for a district competition. The competition was on three levels, with the winners going to the state contest in Norfolk.

FBLA had its own contest at Salem High School, with 800 students vying for awards in business-related categories.

Activities at the very end of the year slowed to an almost leisurely pace as many clubs banqueted at posh local restaurants, and students prepared for graduation and summer.

Ashley Sheets

Small change

At the DECA supply store in the cafeteria, Jason Beheler makes a sale to Robert Carter.



Ashley Sheets

Hot stuff

At the Ronald McDonald House, FBLA members Amy Vest, Helen Conner, and Sally Hypes watch as sponsor Mrs. Julia Graves puts one last dish, hot from the oven, on the table.



Ashley Sheets





Mary Ann Ehlschlager



More than work, it's a labor of love for life

Drawing up
Jesse Blankenship works in his seventh period Technical Drawing class on an assignment

"But why do we have to learn this? It'll never help me in the future!" students often wailed when taught something new in an academic class. However, career classes offered a more practical approach for some students. They taught skills that were necessary to all students, college-bound or not.

Jodi Daner said, "I took Marketing because that's what I want to major in in college." But some students planned to go straight into the work force, or enrolled in a career class just to help them in their school career. Randy Garland said, "I enrolled in Keyboarding just so I can type my term papers."

Learning to cook delectables in Home Economics was a motive for others. Students had a chance to compare their confectionery talents in a cake-baking contest in the fall.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Cheers

Enjoying a glass of punch at the FHA open house are Jennifer Dalton, Karen Snider, Christy Burns, and Tricia Heitz. Students exhibited their work to their parents, friends, and other visitors at the Christmas open house.



Bob Lee



David Dantzier

Take one

Making a commercial for Vocational Education Week a WSLC cameraman films FHA members Billy Lips, David Bailey, Melanie Richardson, and Melinda Tilley work in the Home Economics classroom.

Stock Exchange

In a side of Leggett not usually seen, the stock room. DECA members Brandi McGuffin and Susan Rodgers help two youngsters choose from an array of clothes.



Ashley Sheets

All on t.v. and in the center of the mall

Mall bytes
On lookers watch as a computer technician works on a program.

They spent the weekend at the mall. During Vocational Education Week, which took place in February, vocational clubs and classes from throughout the Roanoke Valley gathered at Tanglewood Mall and set up displays. The center of the mall was filled from end to end with computers, robots, electrical displays, whirling scissors and curling irons, and even food prepared by a home economics group.

But Vocational Education Week was just that: a week. During this time the vocational clubs and classes drew attention to their benefits through tours and public service announcements. In fact, WSLs Channel 10 came to school in January to feature the Home Economics and Business departments in a commercial advertising Vocational Education Week.

Ashley Sheets

Light up a life

Demonstrating how a method of wiring makes the light bulbs glow, Derrek Patterson talks with a Tanglewood Mall patron at the Vocational Fair.



Ashley Sheets

Wheelies

Aligning the tires on a school car. Mark Crosier and George Marsinko work with a piece of Arnold R. Burton's automotive equipment.

Hot wire

In Electricity, Jeff Beckner wires a model house. Students learned various ways of manipulating electricity to make bathroom sockets safe and doorbells ring.



Bob Tavener



Bob Tavener



Lookers
Mark Crosier and George Marsinko watch a machine closely as they work on a car's alignment.

Bob Tavener

Between work and school, Vo-Tech students were

C o m i n g a n d g o i n g

They were everywhere: juniors coming in the morning, seniors coming in the afternoon, people going to and coming from cooperative work programs, and others who just stayed there the entire day. Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School had more than Horticulture, Cosmetology, and Auto Mechanics. A student could take a complete course load without having to go back to the base school.

Most classes were small, both the academics classes and the labs. For example, the Health Assistants classes had a total of ten students.

Students undertook some interesting projects at Vo-Tech. Carpentry students built sheds for the county to house the 911 signal translators, while Electricity students wired models of houses and Power Mechan-

ics pupils built trailers to sell. Horticulture students prepared beribboned carnations for sale on Valentine's Day, the Child Care classes worked with pre-schoolers, and Cosmetology classes practiced cutting hair on real people.

With everyone so busy, there was little time for socializing. The clubs provided some opportunity. HERO, Home Economics and Related Occupations, had a regional proficiency event in February, and VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, went to Pulaski in March for another competition.

Other than that, the 310 students got a chance to come together at a catered supper in the spring and enjoyed hors d'oeuvres before the Senior Ceremony in June.

Ashley Sheets



Bob Tavener

Finger work
Cosmetology students Christie Seymour, Terri Meadows, and Paige Darnell prepare material for frosting hair.

Kiddie Corner
Four-year-olds come to play one day at Vo-Tech, as juniors Mary McConkey, Sarah Sterzing, Nora Nasta, and Tonia Sweeney keep watch.



Bob Tavener

That type
During a typing class, Michele Collins hones her keyboarding skills on an assignment.

Movin' on up
Using a ladder to reach the roof, Mike Specht works on a small shed for a carpentry project.

To win the hearts
Of others, they sang

their hearts out



Bob Lee

Tune-up

Before going on-stage, Chip Hudson, Joli Hurst, and Mark Snedegar tune up their vocal cords.

At both performances and competition, the Choir and the Knight Notes gave it their all as they pleased crowds and won awards with their hard work. Applause and ovations abounded at the Winter Concert "Once Upon a Christmas," as well as the many competitions in which they took part.

Practicing every Friday morning, sometimes as early as 7:30, the singers used their music reading and learning abilities to profit from their short practice period. Heather Henry commented, "I enjoyed the opportunity to sing with a group of girls that had lots of talent and were willing to do extra work." The extra effort paid off as some of the singers were selected for

Honors Choir which presented a program at the 1986 Virginia Music Educators Association meeting. Joli Hurst and Jason Fields were among the 128 selected from a field of 604 coed singers.

Many members of the chorus were also selected to sign in the All-District Chorus at Halifax County High School. In a special presentation, they sang with other talented vocalists from around the area.

Heather summed up the labor-filled and award-abundant year stating, "The extra work seems satisfying after the performances when we feel good about the job we have done."

Cleve Fisher



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

One, two, three

Leading the choir in song at the Winter Concert, "Once Upon a Christmas." Mrs. Sue Giles directs the members as to where to join in with the music.





Bob Lee



Mary Ann Ehshlagger

Gather 'round

While Mark Snedegar plays a tune on the piano, Chip Hudson, Joli Hurst, Lexi Haynes, Kristal Wright, and Shannon Fields practice a song before performing a concert before the self-study banquet.

Left, right, left

Making their entrance into the auditorium, the choir prepares to step onto the stage where they performed the Winter Concert. Many of the choir members received awards for their skill.



Mary Ann Ehshlagger

t's not the opera, but they still sing well

Down the aisle

As the choir opens their Christmas concert, Angie Ferris walks down the aisle toward the stage.

Singing in a band, choir, your car, or even in the shower required a certain musical skill. Although some people thought of choir as nothing but a fun class, a lot was learned there.

Students didn't just sit around and sing camp songs all period long; they learned about music. In order to sing well, students needed knowledge of music, composition, showmanship, and many other things. Mrs. Sue Giles tried to provide this for her students in the atmosphere of a fun and relaxed class giving students a chance to learn their music well without the pressure of ordinary classes.

Mary Ann Ehshlagger



Mary Ann Ehshlagger

Live and in concert

Members of the choir perform on stage in December. During the school year, there were two concerts. Members practiced on Friday mornings as early as 7:30 to prepare for the shows.

Although it was hard work,
they made the best of it by



Farmer says
In the band room, Laura Svec gives Todd Huffman a See-N-Say as a gag gift before the Stadium Review.

Banding together

The band sits, teeth chattering, bodies shivering, and frosty faces rosy red, with instruments clutched tightly in cold hands. With blankets covering their legs and gloves warming their fingers, the drill team members huddle for warmth. When it's time to perform, the band and drill team slowly rise as they get ready to open up half-time with their theme song *Magna*.

In September, the band took top honors in two marching competitions, the Cougar Celebration of Pride at Patrick County High School and Franklin County Classic at Franklin County High School.

In addition to football games and competitions, both groups participated in school pep rallies and

marched in the Salem Christmas Parade.

Band members raised \$9,000 from sales of citrus fruits, pizza kits, and the Millionaire board game. All money raised went strictly for new music.

The Stadium Review was held in November in the auditorium. Here both groups performed routines that had been done all season, such as *Soul Man*, *Let's Hear It From Me*, *Johnny B. Goode*, *Smoking in the Boys' Room*, and their opening routine to *Magna*. Before the program, there was an awards ceremony which included gag gifts.

Even though the band, drill team, and flag corps and long, tiring practices, to them it was all worth it. Laura Svec said, Practice was enjoyable (continued on p. 161)

Drill chills

Chilled in the cold, Amy Rhodes, Stacy Kesler, Julie Willcox, and Heather Henry watch the scoreboard at the first Saturday night football game. The game was canceled Friday because of the rain.



Tom Moore



See-'N-Say

Laura Svec presents a See-'N-Say to Todd Huffman at the gag gifts ceremony for his ability to make animal noises. Other senior band members received gifts and senior male members each received a cake from the drill team.

Blow by blow

While marching, Joel Svec plays his trombone at band camp. Band camp was held for five days in early August at Ferrum College with bands from many local schools present.



Bill Svec



Tom Moore

A step above

Debbie Conn and Russell Nelson play a tune along with other band members during the first pep rally of the season.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Musical chairs, a challenge or a showdown?

Tootie flutie
Concert Band members Tracy Bond concentrates on her music.

She prepared herself for the confrontation. She had practiced long and hard and she knew she would emerge the victor. Was this a western style showdown? An Olympic competition? Not quite!

Just a typical challenge for seating in the Symphonic Band. Students were seated according to skill, with first chair the best. When a student seated lower than another felt that he was well-practiced enough and deserved a higher seat, he could challenge students higher than him. The challenge usually included the playing of scales and musical pieces as a test of skill.

These individual challenges prepared students for group competitions. The band competed as a whole against other high school bands and students competed on their own for seats in the All Regional Band.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Blowing her own horn

As Chris Brown quietly waits his turn, and Mr. Bill Svec listens carefully, Debbie Anderson plays her oboe on stage. The band spent many days practicing on stage, rather than in the band room, right before competitions or performances.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Wendy Morris

Passing notes, playing pieces, and performing

Composed Symphonic band student, Lynn Bangle directs a flute practice. Flutist performed for a Kiwanis Christmas meeting.

Most students considered a fun class to be an easy one. Although there were no desks, and the rumble of students' chatter was often heard, band class was not thought of as easy. Students averaged 30 to 40 minutes of practice every night. Senior Todd Huffman said, "It's not really work if you like it." So students took the class seriously. Band captain Mark Snedegar commented, "It's important to know your part if you're called on. Unlike in some classes, here, you have a lot of responsibility."

Band director Mr. William Svec taught three band classes: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Music Theory. The Band classes played various pieces while the seven member Music Theory class studied composers, different kinds of music and how music was written.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager and Kim Zawacki

Drummer boy

Percussion players, Randy Jamison, and Patrick O'Neill concentrate on the music during band practice. The concert band occasionally practiced in the auditorium to prepare for concerts.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Bob Lee



Step by step

Marching flag corp members, Margaret Hale, Elizabeth Brown, Bryn Corbin, Angela Gillespie, and Jenifer Hale step in tune down Chaparral Drive while marching in the homecoming parade.

Festive flutes

Flute by flute, and note by note Jenifer Younger, Julie Rutherford, Elee Beaver, Mary Moore, Lisa Crabbs, Cindy Hopkins, and Pam Russel play a festive of flutes during the pep rally before homecoming.



Bob Lee



Line up
Bharati Jain leads drill team members in line, to march along the road during the homecoming parade. Kristen Napier said, "This was an experience I'll never forget."

Banding together cont.

except in really hot or really cold weather." Debbie Anderson said, "I despised the soggy feet from marching in the rain at band camp."

"All in all, the band works well together," Laura said. "The band is like a big family. Most everyone gets along well together, and there is a special bond and feeling between band members."

"The thing I like best about the band is the people," said

Mark Underwood. "Just about everyone gets along with each other, and you make a lot of friends. People involved in the arts tend to stick together."

Lori Eades

Road warriors
Leaders of the pack, Julie Rutherford, Elee Beaver, Mary Moore, and Lynn Bangle lead the band to conquer Chaparral Drive during band practice after school.



Bob Lee



David Dantzier



Wendy Morris

Sitting tight
Listening for their instructions. Eddy Vangergrift, and Kerri Ross listen on for their cue before performing in the Stadium Review.

The extra hours of work were all worthwhile

n the long run

Waiting for news of college acceptance was perhaps one of the most frustrating experiences of the year for seniors. Students who had enrolled in honors classes and advanced studies felt they had an edge in college acceptance, especially if their grades were good. Sometimes, because of the seemingly endless hours of homework, students wondered what crazy thought had possessed them when they signed up for honors classes. As PSAT and SAT scores, college acceptances, and Advanced Placement results came in, students were glad they had gone the extra mile. Senior Ellen Bradley said, "I decided to take advanced classes because I thought they'd help me get into a better college."

Junior and sophomores with less immediate college concerns, took advanced classes for other reasons. "I took advanced courses for the challenge," said Lee

Thomason, "I just wanted to prove to myself that I could do it."

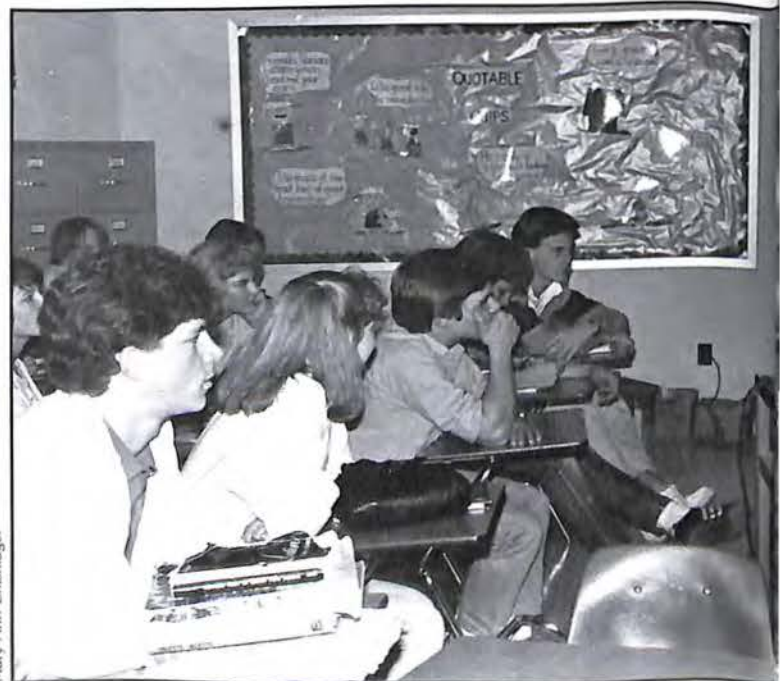
Highly motivated students also had the option of attending the Governor's School for Science and Technology. Previously housed in four trailers behind Patrick Henry High School, the school moved to a brand new facility. Early in the year, Governor Gerald Baliles traveled through Roanoke, stopping to dedicate the new building. The Governor, Mayor Noel Taylor, and other political and educational leaders spoke at the dedication ceremony.

Housed within the modern building was a state-of-the-art scientific equipment including an infrared spectrometer and an electron microscope. These high-tech instruments enabled students to study science, mathematics, and technology more intensely.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager

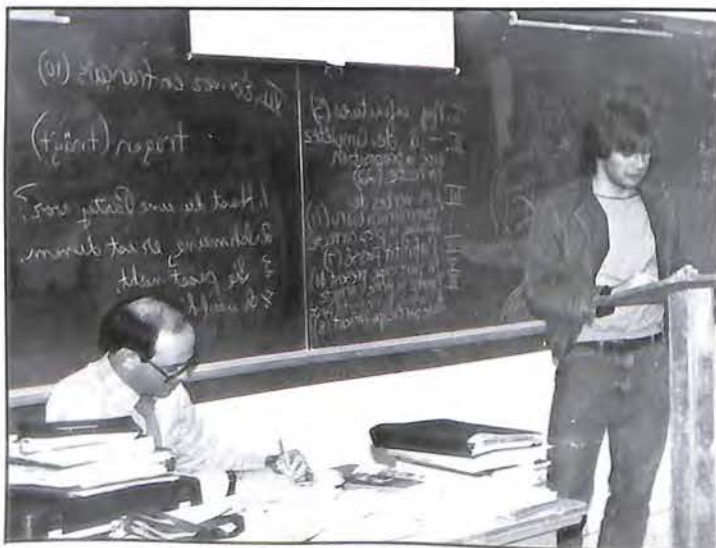


Think sink
David Squiers closely watches the level of water in the test tube that he, Robyn Puffenbarger and Julie Willcox use as they centrifuge DNA in an extracurricular study of genetics.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Taking notes
Mr. LaRocco reverses the usual roles as he takes notes from the lecture given by Mike Allen to an advanced government class.





Ashley Sheets

Black trucks Easter bunnies, and big chills

Fitting
Assembling
candles for the
upcoming
induction
ceremony,
Christi Ergle
busies herself on
the stage.

It all started with a little black truck with people wearing black sunglasses. The honor Society's participation in Homecoming was the start of an eventful year.

Members held an international foods luncheon in November, but the big event came with the announcement of the new members.

"I was really surprised because I had no idea that I was even being considered," said Heather Henry. Like other choir members, Heather had to get back from the Christmas concert before finding out about the new inductees.

However, the new members had to wait until March for the actual induction ceremony, which was postponed four times due to the winter's big chill.

The Honor Society finished out an eventful year with a picnic.

Ashley Sheets

Look out

Hanging the last posters on the Honor Society Homecoming float, Robyn Puffenbarger and David Squires wait for the tape.



David Dantzier



Many Ann Ehlschlager



Toni Moore

Mike Stevens

Write on

Brian Key and Wendy Morris start to read and take notes from a new chapter from their text book.

In the dark

Tad Fisher and other members of an advanced English 10 class review example paragraphs that Mrs. Gail Price displays using the overhead projector.

They wrote Letters and produced Accolades



All inside the same room

They made history. From famous quotes to all kinds of statistics, the "Knight Letter" and "Accolade" staffs worked hard to produce what the student body wanted to read.

"This is the hardest class I have," stated Dan Robinson. The "Knight Letter" staff produced the monthly newspaper with regular features such as "Senior Spotlight" and a "Dear Clemm" column. But what made them a successful publication was their ability to have fun with the issues they discussed. The parody of Hunting Hills High, founded by the creative D.J.'s at K-92, developed into the theme of the April Fool's edition entitled the "Hunting Hills Herald."

Sponsor Mrs. Kristi Fry stated, "I told them they could do anything they wanted as long as it was not derogatory or crude." Ads for BMW's and a spring sports review of the croquet and yachting teams (by Biff Hamilton and Palmer Woodrow) made the paper a hot item. After staff members wrote the articles and took the pictures, they pasted everything up into a mock layout, proofread, and sent it off to the Salem Times Register to be printed. "I'm usually crazy on those days," said Mrs. Kristi Fry.

The "Accolade" staff had their work cut out for them too. The production of the new spring supplement gave students a chance to ex-

change signatures.

Divided into five sections, the staff had students working in the subjects of student life, sports, people, clubs/academics, and advertising. Each student wrote articles, took pictures, drew layouts, and thought up headlines to name only a few of the jobs that needed to be done for each spread. Sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson commented, "It's difficult for the first year students to understand the enormity of this project and there is a larger percentage of first year students on the staff this year."

Co-editor Julie Stasik summed up her job by stating, "It's really hard to keep everything consistent."

Single file

While checking the files for a receipt, Julie Stasik and David Dantzer give Lee Moore a yearbook. Members of the "Accolade" staff spent a week out of their summer distributing yearbooks.



Toni Moore

The right type

Preparing their copy for a deadline, David Michie and Wendy Morris type in the hallway. Staff members often worked before and after school and even on weekends to meet deadlines.

However, there were the fun times. The week long summer camp at Hollins College gave every one who attended the chance to put their creativity to work.

With the deadlines met and most of the pages in to the printer, the staff let loose at the traditional year end picnic, held at Mrs. Ferguson's house. However, the year was not quite over as the co-editors and members of the student life section returned to school the afternoon after graduation to finish up the graduation spreads and read over proofs of the final pages.

Kim Zawacki and Julie Willcox

Getting the picture

"Knight Letter" staff members Marc Bumley, Steve Hutton, advisor Mrs. Kristi Fry, Wendy Warren, Todd Pruner, and Scott Renk work on writing captions for some pictures.



Kim Zawacki





Julie Stasik

Canned heat and ballot boxes are the thing

Group talk
In the cafeteria, SCA members Barbara Bowman and Elizabeth Thompson give a warm welcome to new student Alex Hall.

With elections to be held, speeches to be made, and meetings to attend, the work was just beginning. When the new SCA officers were announced, the cycle of work began all over again.

Students and faculty members mingled together while SCA members served a brunch to the teachers during the teacher work day. On October 17, the SCA arranged a sock hop to be held after one of the football games. During the week of homecoming, a crowd of around 50 showed up for the bonfire which flamed in the school parking lot.

Snow caused the cancellation of the winter dance on January 24. After K-92 disc jockeys made disparaging remarks about the school, bringing about numerous complaints, they put on a free dance for the student body. In December, SCA members encouraged students to bring cans for the food drive. They collected over 1000 cans. The SCA held a breakfast of donuts and juice for the top winning homerooms of each grade level.

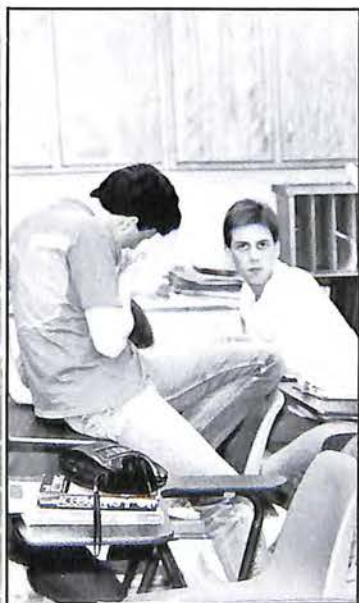
Lori Eades

Line up

Mrs. Naomi Gill, Amy Aker, Christy Burns, Aimee Grubbs, Lynn Stone, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, and Mr. Richard Tisinger help themselves to the food at the SCA brunch held on a teacher workday.



Bob Lee



Bob Lee



Bob Lee

Reading about it
Preparing to send the "Knight Letter" off to the "Salem Times Register," David Glenn and Rob LeFever proofread some material.

Quill and Scroll
Front Row: Julie Willcox, Julie Stasik, David Glenn, Todd Pruner.
Back Row: Toni Moore, Ashley Sheets, Peter Morgan, David Dantzler, Lisa Stevens, Tracey Krupski.

SADD secrets and World wide fashions were the



Fingers at work
The hands of Craig Kidd, Ashley Sheets, and Joly Byrd are busy at work as they prepare the relief map of Virginia for the blind.

Key to serving people

PST! Wanna know a secret? It's a **SADD** situation. The **Key** is to serve and support the school and the community. Raising bundles of money and holding special events, each club donated time and effort to serve others.

Putting in long hours, Key Club members helped with several fundraisers. The balloon drive for the Arthritis Foundation called "Up, Up and Away" was a major project. Here students blew up helium balloons and let them go in the parking lot at Tanglewood Mall. During the month of November, Key Club officers organized a telethon for Multiple Sclerosis with volunteers working long hours calling people to solicit donations. Every Sunday in December, Key Club committee heads took a group of members to visit patients at Friendship Manor. Others wrote letters

to Santa and went caroling. They collected \$135 for the United Way Foundation. They also worked refreshment stands and sold tickets for the Lancerlot hockey team.

Mrs. Maureen Anderson began a new club called Professional Service Technicians (PST), an organization formed to work with the handicapped. They made a relief map of Virginia for the blind. The map was built raised and puffed up almost like braille, so blind students could feel and understand the map. Several students visited the public radio station, took voice test, and read newspapers over closed circuit radio stations for the blind. Some students attended training sessions to help them better understand and learn more about the club. Others made flashcards, gameboards, and taped test-books for the reading impaired.

paired.

Each day before the Christmas holiday, Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) put up posters in the front lobby, trying to remind students not to drink and drive over the break. They displayed a skeleton next to a Christmas tree with unwrapped presents to stress, "You can't open your presents when your dead." In March, some members were in a prom fashion show sponsored by the Virginia Coalition Against Substance Abuse in the Roanoke Civic Center's auditorium. They wore fashions from Bride's House and Formals and Ron's Tux Stop. Notable personalities from K-92 and WSLs Channel 10 worked as masters of ceremony.

Ending the year with a bang, club members partied. With some work and effort, they showed the community how much they cared.

Lori Eades



Julie Wilcox

Talk to me

At the South Roanoke Nursing Home, French Club member, Wendy Pilcher talks to one of the patients during a visit at Christmas.

Up and away

Key Club member Kara Mathis watches one the balloons as it begins its ascent at the Key Club balloon drive. Not all balloons made a lift off that rainy morning at Tanglewood Mall.



Tom Moore





Bob Lee



Ashley Sheets

Adding a new dimension to the word success

Show me
A student from Back Creek listened as Tina Laudato gives him some tips on a school auction that his class prepared.

They added a new dimension to leadership as they helped students develop decision making skills, and learn to associate with the older peer group.

In November, PLUS members visited the elementary schools of Penn Forest, Green Valley, and Back Creek. There they helped the students prepare for projects involving educational games. Other members worked in the special education program to help the children better adjust to school.

Beginning in October, a program called New PLUS was designed to help new students adjust to high school. Those who were involved in the program hosted an ice cream social before school began.

The PLUS programs fulfilled a duty of bringing students of all ages together. While they played a part in social development, the members shared their interests with others and had fun being involved.

Lori Eades

Attention please!

PLUS members Janet Cho and Bill Stitt try to get the students' attention while helping them prepare for a school auction.



Bob Lee



Toni Moore

Boo!
In October, Art Club members carved pumpkins to send to the cancer units in the hospitals. Tanya Clemons prepares her pumpkin while Brian Harris begins to cut his.

Sorting it out
SCA members Elizabeth Thompson Caitlin Osborn sort out the cans collected from the fall food drive. All cans were divided and sent to the needy families.



Ashley Sheets



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Sweating it out while others paint and sing

Serve it up
Tammy Kelley serves a new game in the All-Star tournament held between gym classes.

Some students enrolled in an art class for a chance to relax during the day. Others signed up for a music class, while still others decided to sweat it out in the gym.

Students could participate in two elective courses, recreational sports and team sports. Recreational sports members took field trips during the year, including skiing, rappelling, and canoeing. The team sports class focused on team participation in group activities. Six girls enrolled in this previously predominantly male class. Mrs. Sarah Sink said, "A lot of the girls have been very good in what we've done this year."

Of course, sophomores still had to take gym. Some new activities were possible due to the purchase of new equipment. The boys played lacrosse with new sticks. Rhythmic gymnastics, a sport incorporating turns, rolls, sways, and other dance-like motions with equipment was added. The girls used balls, ropes, hula hoops, and ribbons to mix basic gymnastics and dance.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Tutu much

Chosen to perform in the Modern Dance Show, Cassie Newman, Reñe Mengerink, and Gray Royster perform their routine. Their dance, to a song by the Violent Femmes, portrayed a blister caused by sunburn and the ointment used to heal it.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Circus act

Having his picture taken by Stacey Lazzari for the King Cupid contest, Jamie Marraccini poses in an unique position as Trenor Williams watches.

Computer fun

Working on the Latin computers, Kevin Reger, Jeff Harrell, and Anita Seth find that the challenging questions are also fun as Mrs. Jewell Field oversees their practice.



Whether King Cupid
or just plain pizza,

The clubs still had fun



Upside down
In a precarious position, Jamie Marraccini poses for the King Cupid contest.

Parties! Gifts! Surprises! Perhaps these words summed up the best part of each club's year — the fun side! Amidst the business, club members looked forward to the various fun-filled activities where they could release their pent-up energy from the tough school day.

One of the favorite after-school functions was the ever-popular pizza party. Seemingly every club had at least one pizza party at their choice of restaurant. An exception was the Latin Club, who did some unique activities for fun. Despite being postponed for nearly two months, the King Cupid contest finally got underway in April. Serving a dual purpose, the contest provided many laughs as well as raised money.

Homecoming floats comprised another popular item. Although they required work, the floats raised spirits for the

homecoming football game. The caravan of floats and cars from the school to the football field was one of fun-filled craziness and mad antics. The fans felt ready to crush the opposition.

Despite the drudgery and the hard work of getting spreads ready for deadlines, even the "Accolade" staff found time for a little fun. Remembering sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's birthday and giving going-away parties for moving staff members were some of the few free times the staff had.

Of course, how could any year be complete without a Christmas party and end of the year party? The "Accolade" staff as well as every other club and group found that there was still enough partying to go around with the Christmas and end of the year parties and outings at Ferro's or Pizza Inn. Even pizza deliveries to the school were not uncommon as

many of the OM teams practicing after school ordered pizza from their favorite shop.

However, parties weren't everything to many of the clubs. The FCA opted for breakfasts at Shoney's and the SCA sponsored dances and directed the Spring Festival.

Cleve Fisher



David Dantzer

Stick up
Before the homecoming parade, Rick Stone and David Weaver decorate the German Club float. The parade aroused the students' spirits for the important football game.

Surprise
While editors Julie Stasik and Julie Willcox laugh it up, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson opens her surprise birthday present. Her birthday provided one of the rare free moments for the busy staff.



Toni Moore



Toni Moore

Toni Moore



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

Kings, queens,
jellybeans, and

ravelling afar



Side by side
On the trip to Spain Chris White and Wendy Myers exchange their collections of postcards while standing in front of the Royal Palace in Madrid.

Despite the spring fever of sunshine, shopping, prom, and more sun, the clubs still found time for their end-of-the-year activities.

Bunnies, baskets, and jellybeans would have made the day for kids at the Young World Day Care Center. The day before, members of the Honor Society gathered at David Kagey's house to fill styrofoam cups with Easter grass and jellybeans. Dennis Bragg was even nominated to play the Easter Bunny. Friday morning dawned cloudy, and a mid-morning deluge cancelled the Easter egg hunt. David Kagey delivered the treats to the Day Care Center anyway. Kagey commented, "Everyone in the Honor Society was very cooperative and everything went smoothly until it rained and the party was cancelled."

The Latin slaves had a little break when the banquet scheduled for early April was cancelled due to rainy weather. But, in early May,

the slaves dressed in their togas and served a breakfast for their masters, while the Latin Club inducted new officers.

The Spanish students who toured Spain over spring break saw Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who were visiting the King and Queen of Spain in Toledo. They also got to spend three days on the Malaga Beach.

Seventeen French students spent their spring break touring Quebec, Canada, where they visited museums, went shopping, and ate gourmet dinners.

During SCA elections, candidates campaigned for a whole week in April. The winners were president, Ken Grinspun; vice-president, Caitlin Osbourn; recording secretary, Shelley Hearp; corresponding secretary, Tammy Kelley; reporter, Angela Gillespie; and treasurer, Cleve Fisher.

Lori Eades and Ashley Sheets



Bird Watching
At the American Plaza in Seville, Spain, Helen Wirt, Christy Getz, and Tim Helton feed the doves.

Train wait
In the Montreal train station, Leigh Bain, Amy Wise, and Robin Widmeyer make themselves comfortable during the wait for the train to Quebec.





Post card happy

In front of the Royal Palace in Madrid, Spain, Tim Helton, Christi Getz, Chris White, and Wendy Myers compare postcards of their visit.

Candlelight dinner

Cave Spring hosted a banquet for the self study committees. Students from Cave Spring Junior High, Hidden Valley Junior High, and the high school served dinner to the 600 guests. Mrs. Elaine Shafer talks with two students who helped.



Bob Lee



Toni Moore



Ashley Sheets



Tracey Krupski

Grass pickers

Filling styrofoam cups with grass, Christi Hunter and Melanie Turner prepare their cups for the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Honor Society for a local day care center.

Slave dance

Dressed in their togas, Amy Oehlschaeger and Tami Tickle show their spirit on slave day. All slaves were asked to participate and obey their masters throughout the school day.



Bob Lee

Pushing pens for portfolios and speeches

Scents

Smelling her lipstick, Amy Burns prepares to write a descriptive paragraph for creative writing class.

“What do you get when you have a mother with three daughters, and a father with three sons, and throw in a cat, a dog, and a house-keeper? The Brady Bunch.”

This was the beginning of Amy Morris’ entertainment speech in the fundamentals of speech class. “Because of the large number of students, the class learned to listen as well as speak, and listening is just as important,” said Mr. Edrie Bays. The 28 public speaking students wrote and critiqued speeches to inspire, to persuade, and to entertain. Senior Amy Morris said, “The first speech we did was a personal experience. I was nervous for the first speech, but it got better.” For a quiz grade the class outlined their speeches, and then presented them to the class for a test grade.

While public speaking classes practiced the basics of speech, Ms. Bays’ creative writing class covered the basics of short story structure, plays, and poetry. “The class changes every year. I am never satisfied with how I teach it, but it is my favorite class,” said Ms. Bays. For the first time this year students put together a portfolio containing plays and short stories for personal future use.

Kim Zawacki

Brainstorm

Creative writing students, Mark Peterson, Howard Shumate, and Bob Rogan brainstorm for ideas for creative writing class. Members of the class kept a portfolio of their writings.



Bob Lee

Sign of the times

In preparation for the visiting committee who accredits the school, David Farmer and George Meador hang signs over the lockers to designate the various areas of the classes. The administration, faculty, and students all did a great deal of work in the weeks before the evaluation.

Serving it up

At the annual PTSA spaghetti dinner, waiters Jimmy Brannon and Bob Rogan pick up some Cokes for the people at their tables. The PTSA collected the money for their scholarship from this dinner.



David Dantzier





able to find it

Add it up, and what do you get? The whole picture. And to get the whole picture, there had to be organization. Of course, not everything was organized all of the time. At the Homecoming game, the announcer misaddressed Princess Kelly Thompson as Kelly Turner. The afternoon the lights went out produced a raging mob of Bic flickers in the pitch black halls. When it began to snow on that April afternoon, the administration scheduled fourth period to end at 11:25 for those who had second lunch and to end at 11:05 for those who had third lunch. The procedure seemed simple enough except to those teachers who had both students in second and third lunch. Perhaps the most frustrating was the daily 3 p.m. traffic jam in the parking lot. Chaos was sometimes hard to avoid; but it's all organized, and you're able to find it in —

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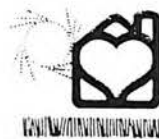
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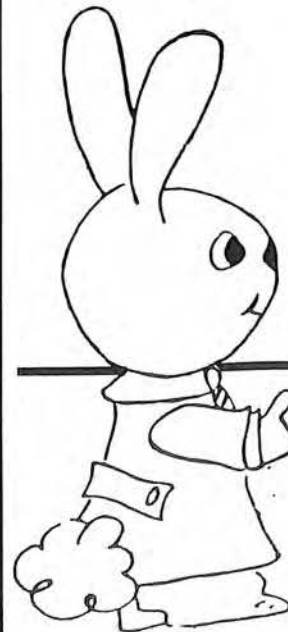
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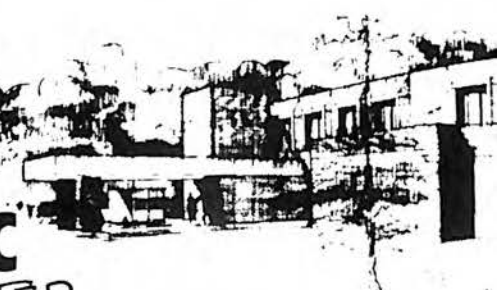
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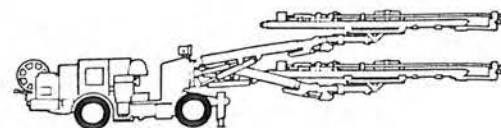
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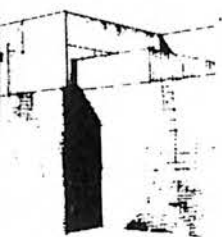


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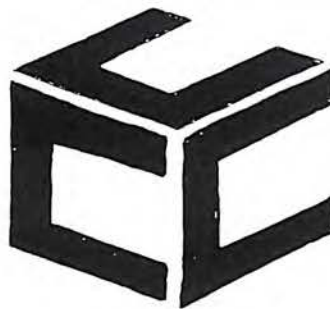
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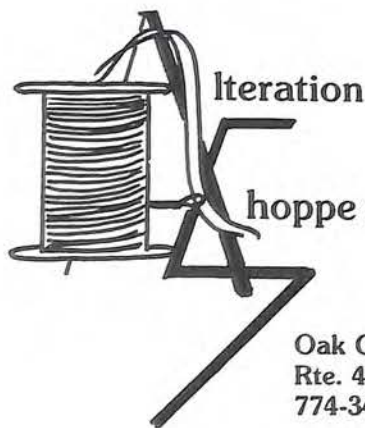
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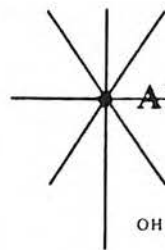
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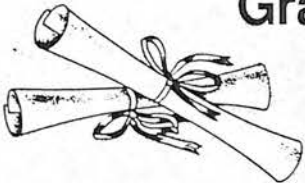
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Colophon



Bob Lee

The icing on the cake
Julie Stasik and Julie Willcox display the cake they made with Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's assistance. Traditionally, the cake was made to resemble the cover of the yearbook and eaten at the annual end-of-the-year picnic.

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A very special thanks goes to Mama Ferguson for putting up with us, especially during the more-hectic-than-usual year. In the time we spent with you in Room 126, we learned more than just the basics of producing a yearbook.

As for the rest of the staff, despite most of the inexperience, you pulled it off like professionals! We will always remember the secret pals, drink runs, and the endless hunts for the keys. Thank you all for your time and effort in producing one more great book.

*Julie Stasik and
Julie Willcox, co-editors*

Gifted teacher

Celebrating her birthday at the end of a long day, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson displays the gift given to her by the yearbook staff.



On file
Trying to use the index at the same time. Christy Underwood and David Michie index the names of the people in pictures or mentioned in copy on their spreads.



Toni Moore

Mirror mirror

At the gag gift ceremony held after the staff's annual picnic, Juliana Hauser receives her gift for being the "staff primp" while Christy Underwood and Tracey Krupski watch with amusement.





Julies

On a Saturday afternoon, "Accolade" staff co-editors Julie Stasik and Julie Willcox give Julie Stasik's car, appropriately called "Juleez", one more rinse.



Jennifer Gowan

Party time

Staff members Wendy Morris, Julie Stasik, David Dantzer, Susan Craft, Julie Willcox, Kim Zawacki, and Jennifer Goodman chow down at the annual yearbook picnic held at Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's house.



Data processing

Checking for accuracy, Jennifer Goodman looks up names from senior data to make sure they are spelled right. Accuracy and consistency were hard tasks for most staff members.

Toni Moore



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Ready —

Full house

The graduating class of 1987 waits for Principal Robert Lipscomb to finish presenting diplomas. For the first time, graduation was held at the Roanoke Civic Center instead of the Salem Civic Center.



Art Courmoyer



Julie Stasik

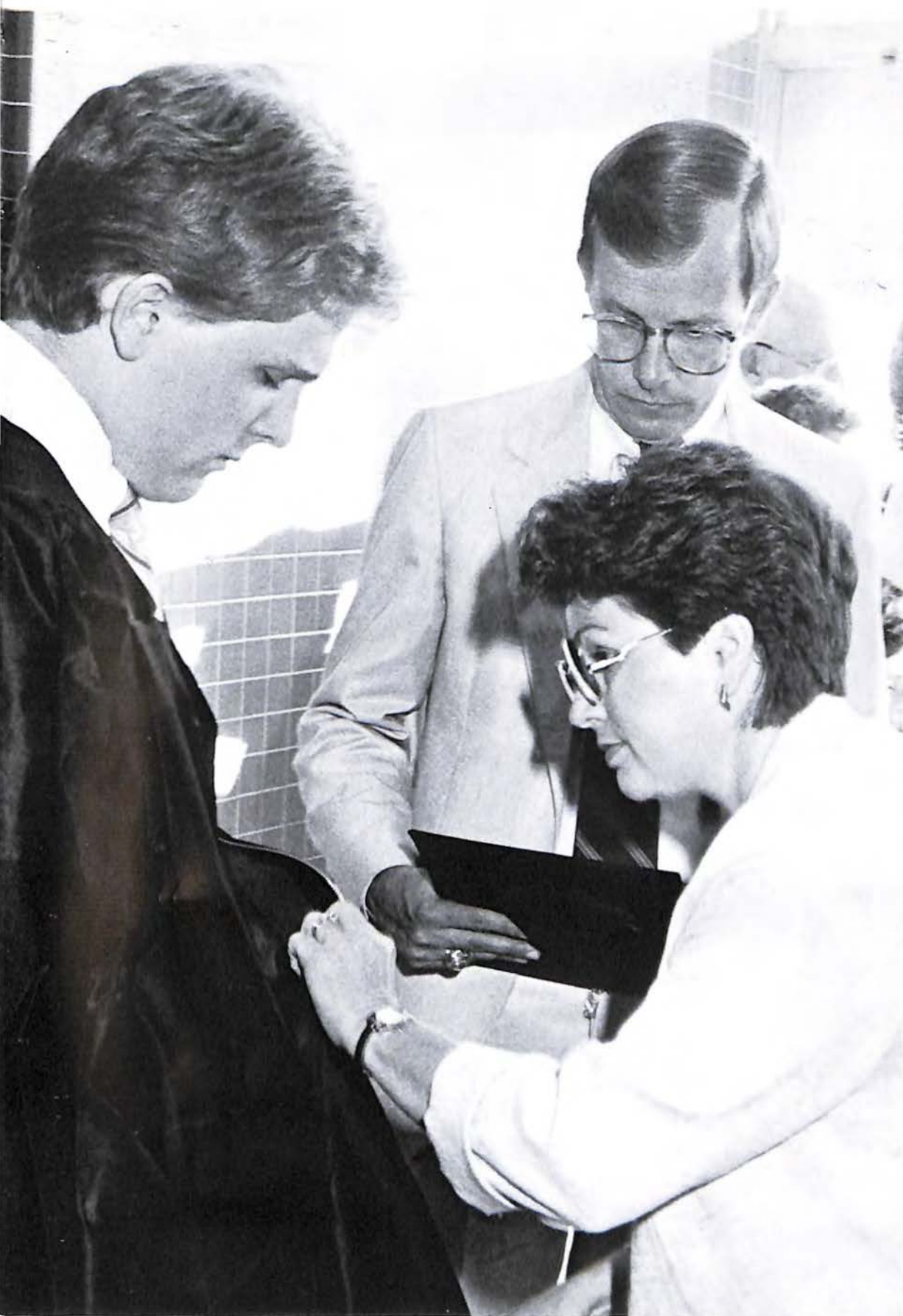
Hanging in there

Art Club President Chuck Stanley hangs some of his artwork for the display held in the front lobby. The art show was a chance for individual students to show their works.

People were definitely anxious to leave. School let out a week later than usual and the extremely hot weather notified students that summer had already arrived, even though exams were still to come. A broken-down air conditioning system and one more blackout, adding to the school's history of strange early dismissals, made exam reviews even less bearable. Exams came and went, and seniors remained at school on the last day for graduation practice where they watched the senior slide show presented by Andrea Shreeman. Finally, the big day came, and the largest class ever to pass through the school felt a certain degree of relief. As the graduates marched through the halls at the Roanoke Civic Center getting ready to enter the auditorium, the faint sound of "Pomp and Circumstance" brought both tears and anxieties. The graduation ceremony concluded the year's events and left 504 graduates ready —

Julie Stasik and Julie Willcox





Appropriately dressed
 Ironically Trent Sherman is dressed for the occasion as he receives an athletic award for his participation soccer. Trent attended the awards ceremony immediately after a soccer game.



Art Courmoyer

Art Courmoyer



Toni Moore

A helping hand
 Before the Baccalaureate ceremony, Tim Vaughan receives some help from his mother in preparing his attire.

Catching some rays
 Track team members take a break from competing to work on their tans.



Art Coumoyer

Hugs

After receiving her diploma and turning her tassel, Beth Sparks embraces a classmate in the Roanoke Civic Center lobby. The 504 member Class of 1987 held its graduation ceremony at the Coliseum in the heat of mid-June.

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