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Who knows?

Disguised as a cat, Stephanie Kinnick attempts to snatch some of Mrs. Gabrielle Gatzke's scarecrow stuffing as fellow trick-or-treaters Chuck Kennedy, Suzanne Kinnick, Cheryl Hofer, Katherine Kaczmarek, and Andy Kingery wait to visit another room. The Art Club visited patients in the pediatric ward of Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

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IN THE BEGINNING

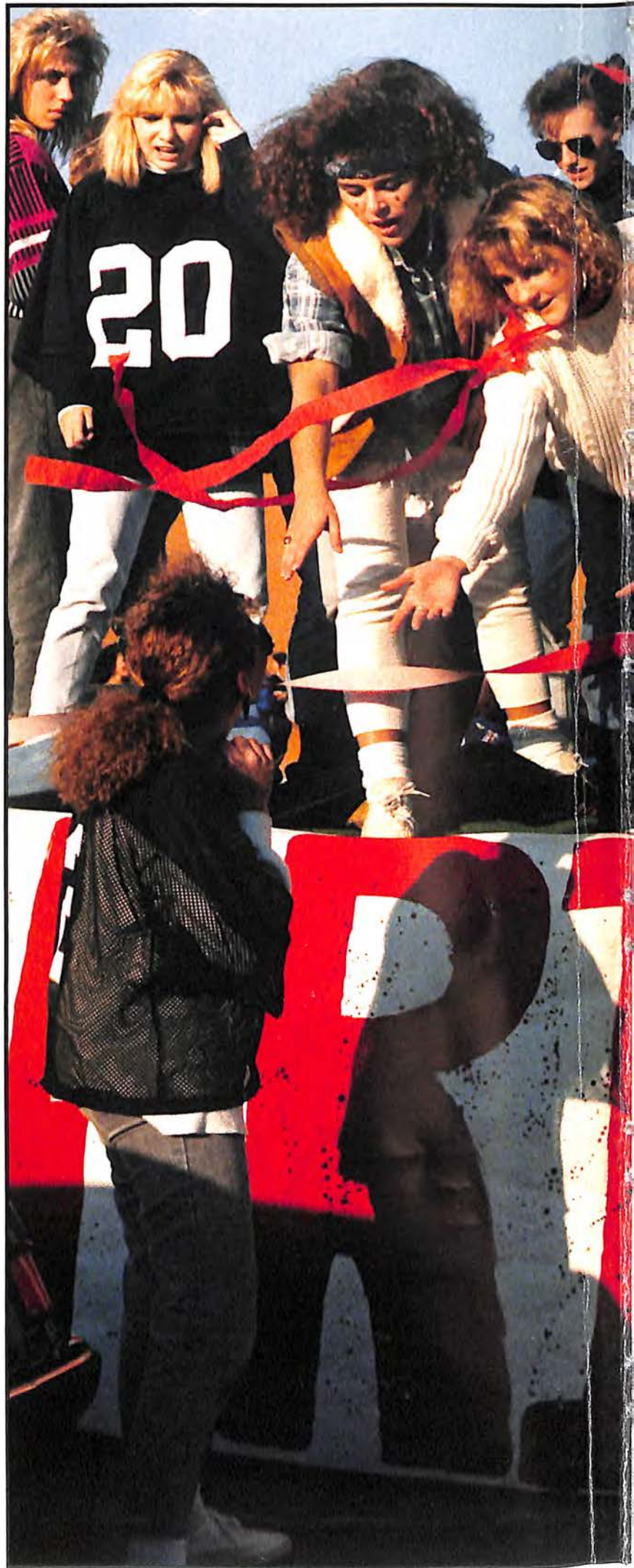
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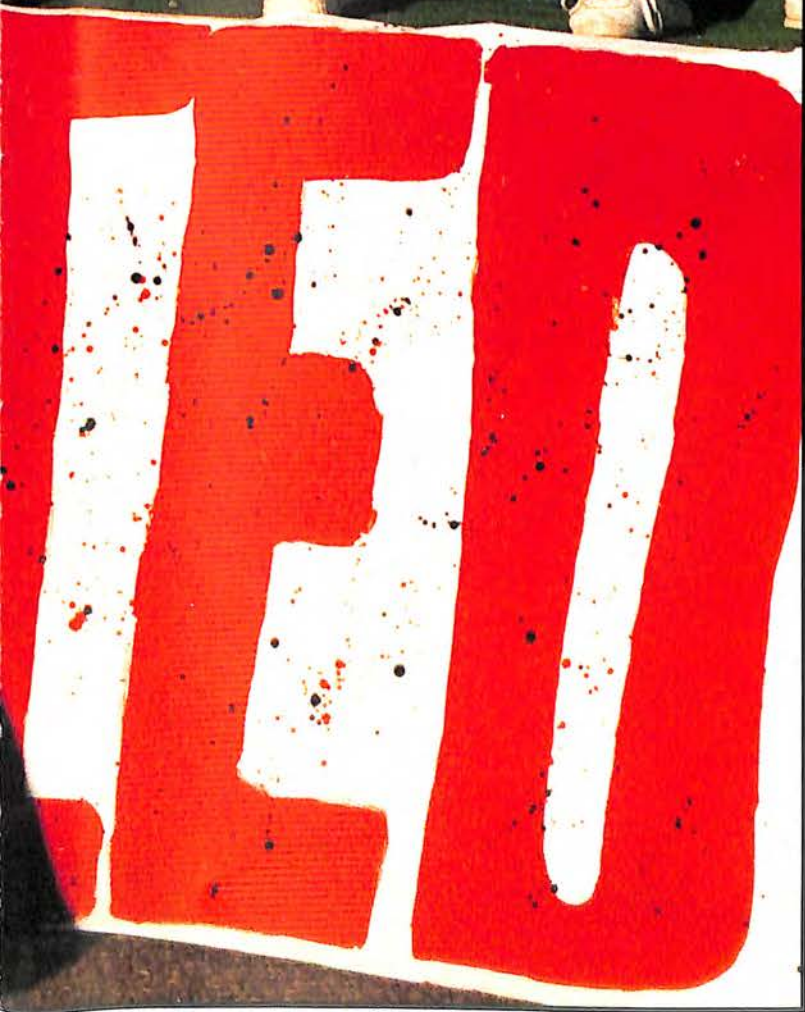
On the first day, upperclassmen usually have a distinct edge; but, with every room in the building renumbered, the sophomores had the advantage.

Once they had found their way to class, students learned the truth about the rumor: homerooms would not be meeting regularly — only for special occasions. However, confusion reigned over what constituted a special occasion. The administration compromised by allowing homeroom for fee-collecting, Homecoming elections, and yearbook sales. Yet, for the first few weeks of school, teachers and students remained in suspense as to whether it would be before or after first period.

In one respect, though, juniors and seniors had the upper hand. With sophomore driving prohibited, upperclassmen found that they no longer had to be at school by 8 a.m. to get a parking space. In order to enforce the new parking rule, assistant principal Mr. Richard Tisinger visited study halls and lunches to issue \$1 parking permits to juniors and seniors. As with any new system, confusion arose as students pondered such questions as: In which window do I place my sticker? What if I drive two cars? Do I really have to paste it to my car? The administration ultimately decided that every vehicle in the

Helping hand
In the parking lot before the Homecoming parade, Jennifer Younger asks Rene Mengerink, Kathleen Phillips, Bo Taylor, Barb Tuffey, Juliana Hauser, Michelle Barbery and Shannon Agee for a hand up. The junior class float sported the slogan "Kentucky Fried Eagle."





Jennifer Allen

Who knows? who knew?

The red and white parking permit fastened to the left rear window.

of sending students home or keeping them continued until students realized that the new attendance policies were more than hot air. In the new rules, the administration sent home shirts or jeans, shorts, hats, or clothing with logos. Students had a more difficult time with and admit slips, as they had to have an assistant in their slips before they would be valid. With this procedure, many students wondered what to do to get an early dismissal for their dental

though, students settled into a comfortable routine. Pupils to anticipate the future and wonder — what will happen?



Ashley Sheets

Who done it ?

STUDENT LIFE

"What are you going to wear the first day?"
"Probably my new skirt — it's a mini skirt!"

"Hey can you stay after school today to work on the float? We really need you!"

"Maybe — if you tell me who you're going to Homecoming with. Omigod! Why didn't you tell me you're wearing his ring!"

"Did you hear? They changed the tone schedule on us again?"

"Now we have six minutes between classes, but still not enough time for lunch!"

"If you're not busy after the game, come over. I'm having a party!"

"I've got to work till 10, but I'll be there!"

Students planned their schedules and kept abreast of —
WHO DONE IT!

Sheets & Krupski

Chitchat
Lunch provided a much needed break from classes for both students and teachers. Debbie Hazelton and Shelley Hearp catch up on each other's day while Angie Ferris eats her salad.



Jennifer Allen





Mistaken identity

At the first pep rally of the year, Rob Slemp, Jamie Marraccini, Steve Hutton, Trenor Williams, Mike Caudell, and Bobby Ashworth form a pyramid. Along with the real cheerleaders they led the cheers.

Shoot for two

At the sound of the buzzer, or the 2:50 tone, seniors Jamie Marraccini, Ed LoBello, Jack Renick, Ted Padgett, and Trenor Williams started playing hallway basketball at Jamie's locker. At this point Jack jumps to block Jamie's shot.



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Sounding off

Cheering on the Knights at the last home football game, seniors Matt Hancock, Chad Young, Anders Cortsen, and Johnny Hawks show their spirit as Debra DeRosa and Kara Stewart look on.

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Muscle men

Jamie Bogle, Benji Tull, Scott Rardin, Dan Bowman, Bentley Walton, and Jud Allen play a hard game of volleyball at Smith Mountain Lake. Over the summer, many people found the lake a fun place to spend the day.



Courtesy of Jud Allen

Sun and sand

Juliana Hauser and Shelley Hearp relieve childhood days while playing in the sand at Myrtle Beach. Students often took friends with them on vacation.



Courtesy of Juliana Hauser



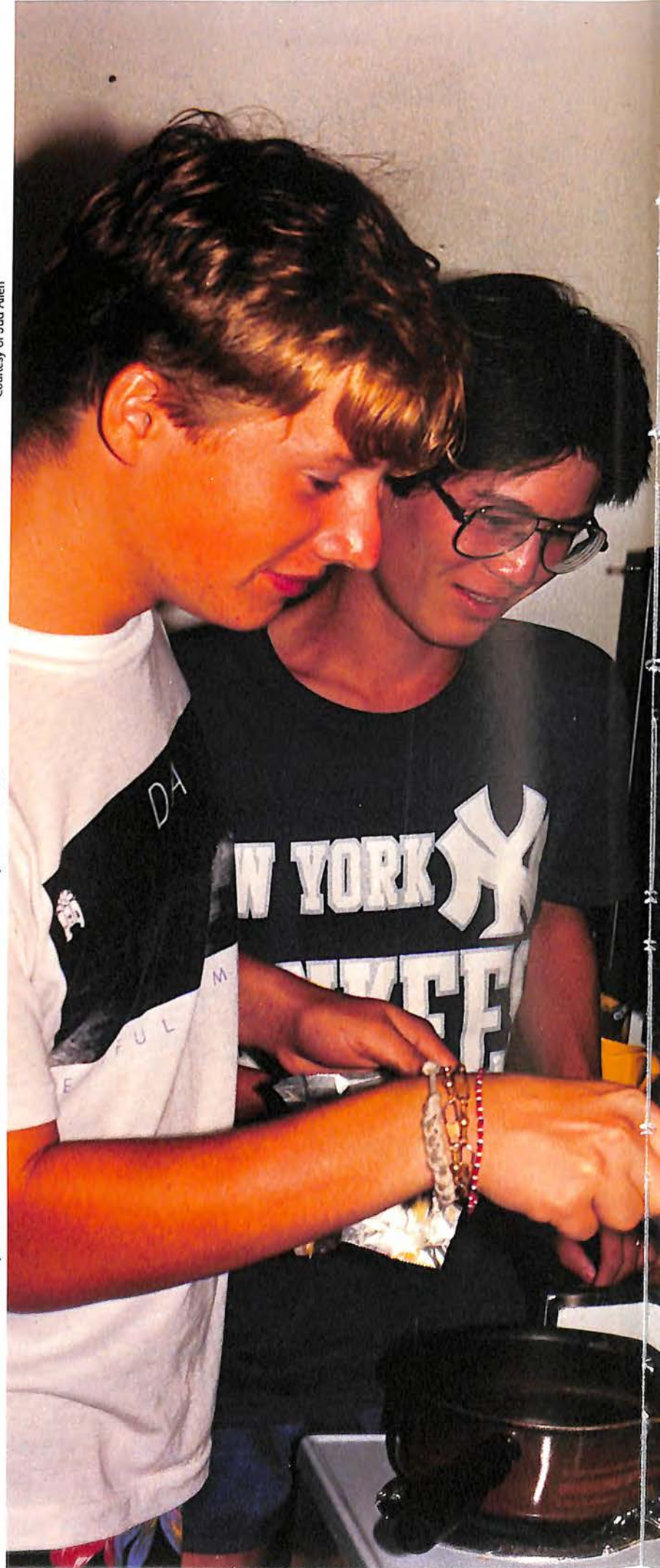
Courtesy of Jud Allen

Time out for food

At the lake, a group of students take time out to eat. Students often found time to do things over the summer with friends such as shop, go to the beach, party, and relax.

Seafood at its best

Chris Brown and Kenny Chang cook fresh crabs while at Virginia Beach with Windsor Hills Baptist Church. Church youth groups often provided the opportunity for vacations.



a way for awhile

Shelley

Chandler

Over the long-awaited break students worked hard, mostly at having fun. Different people spent their summer doing different things such as attending concerts, working and goofing off.

Kelly Kirkendall, a junior, travelled in Europe, "I got to speak French to people in Paris. I also spoke French to an Italian who could not speak English," commented Kelly.

Sometimes even work proved to be fun. Glenna Copenhaver worked at Bernards Landing at Smith Mountain Lake and was

given half the day off to use the resort facilities.

People often got the opportunity to take interesting vacations such as Elizabeth Jones who qualified to compete in Fort Lauderdale for swimming. "A sailboat I was on got stranded on the beach in Fort Lauderdale, and we cooked lobster that night," remembered Elizabeth.

A few students went exotic places while others went to more traditional family ones, Jill Trussell travelled to Disneyworld. "The Castle is the best. I saw Minnie, Mickey, and Goofy."

While summer school students repeated classes, governor school students Cleve Fisher and Karen Bender attended camp to

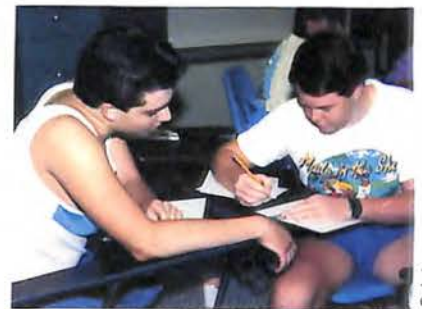
explore a rigorous science curriculum.

While the student body partied, tanned, broke rules, and worked for spending cash, the school hummed with activity. The construction crew worked all summer to build a new gym and several new rooms to relieve cramped halls and classes.

Unfortunately, time ran out, and the forgotten alarm clock sounded, awakening students for that exciting first day of school.

School days

David Michie and Stuart Moore work together on layouts over the summer at a workshop for yearbook students. Many students used their summer break to prepare for the upcoming school year.



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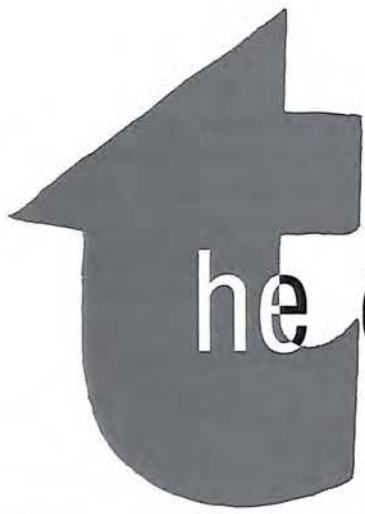
Let's take a ride

Balloons dotted the horizon at the Balloon Classic. Lift off was delayed due to weather, and balloons were only allowed to fly once on Sunday.



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Mary Ann Ehlshlager



The day summer stood still

Mary Ann

Ehlschlager

"and Botetourt County are closed today. Roanoke City, Shedd Learning Center, and Roanoke Catholic two hours late," the radio announcer read.

"Darn!" a would-be student mumbles halfway into a pillow as she rolls out of bed.

Almost, but not quite. The dream of the never-ending summer almost came true as the flood waters of Labor Day weekend threatened to close down school before it even started.

But start it did, and left students wishing they'd appreciated their leisure more when they had the opportunity. The bells rang right on time with the exception of the warning bells, seven short bells one minute before the tardy bell. During the first days, though, many temporarily confused students dashed to class at the sound of the tones only to find that they could have spent another minute in the hall talking with friends.

A new tone system was not the only cause of confusion on the first day of school, though. Upperclassmen, who laughed at the prospect of sophomores getting lost in their new surroundings, found themselves even more lost than the newcomers. During the summer, many room numbers had been changed in order to, as Principal Robert Lipscomb stated it, "... have a more logical progression of room numbers." Teachers, also, found themselves wandering the halls for

their new rooms.

After everyone found their homeroom, students proceeded to the auditorium for the Knighting ceremony. The student body rose to its feet when Ron Skopitz began playing a drum roll. As Ashley Williams and Jennifer Baker escorted the unidentified Knight down the aisle, the feeling

of suspense spread throughout the crowd. At last, in only his second Knighting ceremony at the school, Mr. Lipscomb revealed the Knight to be Eric Dillard. After the dubbing of the new Knight, Mr. Lipscomb introduced Eric's mother, Mrs. Ethel Dillard, who then kissed Eric's cheek.



Getting ready

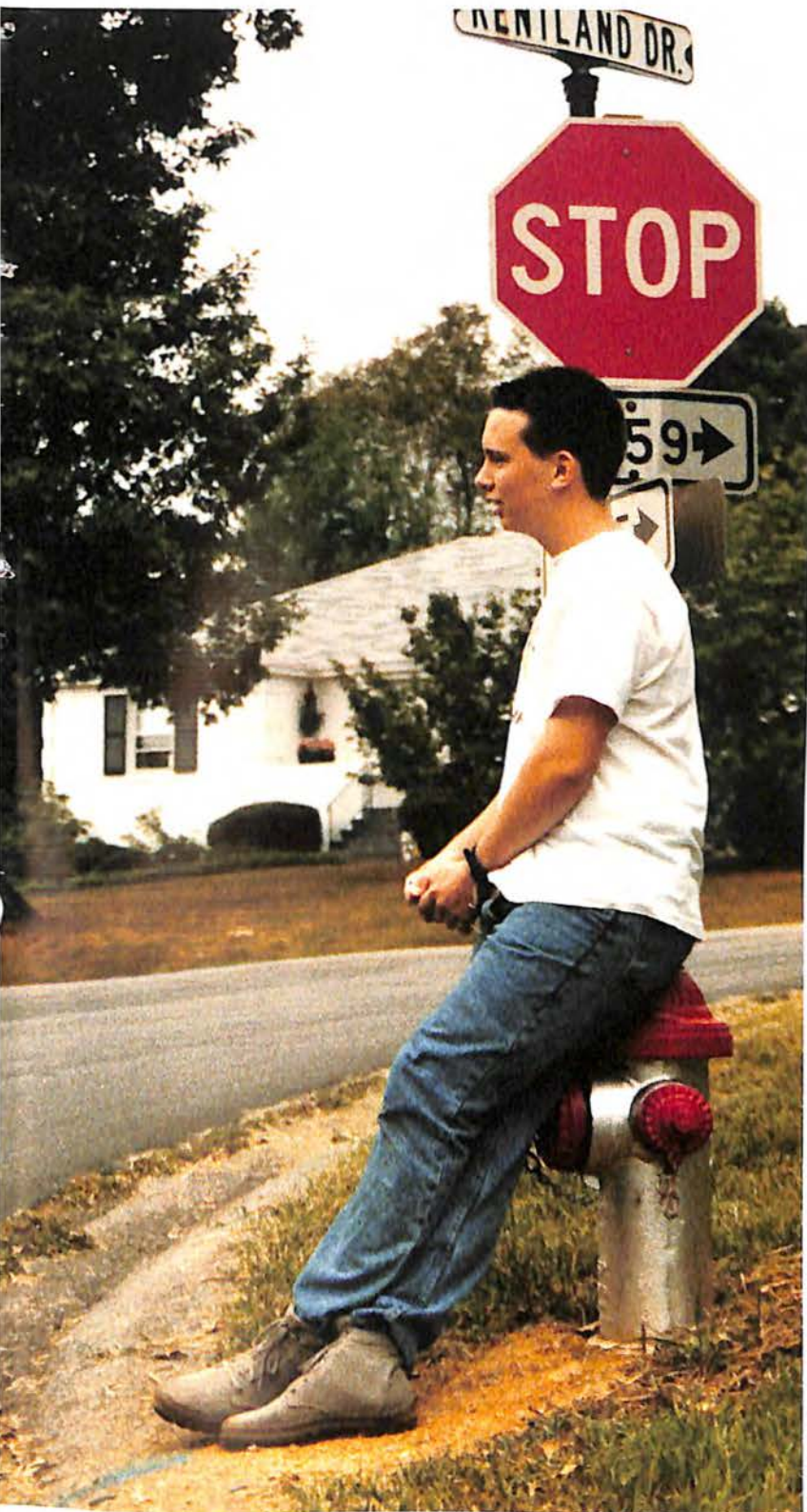
After the first day of school let out, Eddie Dooley shops at SuperX Drugstore for school supplies. Local stores had to try to accommodate the annual onslaught of students in search of notebooks, folders, papers, and pencils.

Groundwork

Ms. Edrie Bays prepares work for the first day of school. Teachers spent time at the end of their summers working to get everything in order.



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Crossroads

Early on the morning of sophomore orientation, Bev Rhymer and Mark Schlepner wait at the bus stop before starting their first day of high school.



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Kiss-n-tell

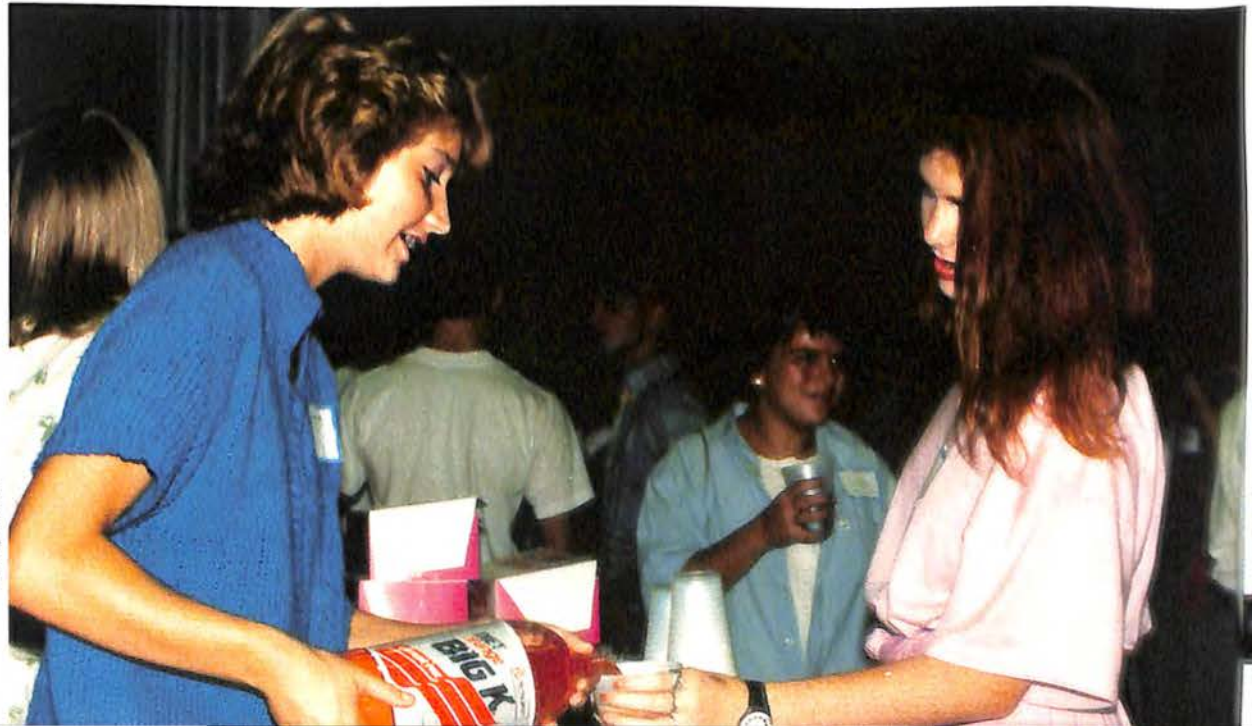
Mrs. Ethel Dillard displays her pride in her son with a kiss. On the first day of school, Eric Dillard was dubbed the Cave Spring Knight, a representative of the student body.

A social situation

At the social for new students, hosted by the SCA and PLUS, Tammy Kelley pours a drink for Lauri McKay, the social on September 4 gave new students a chance to get the school a little better.



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Sitting down on the job

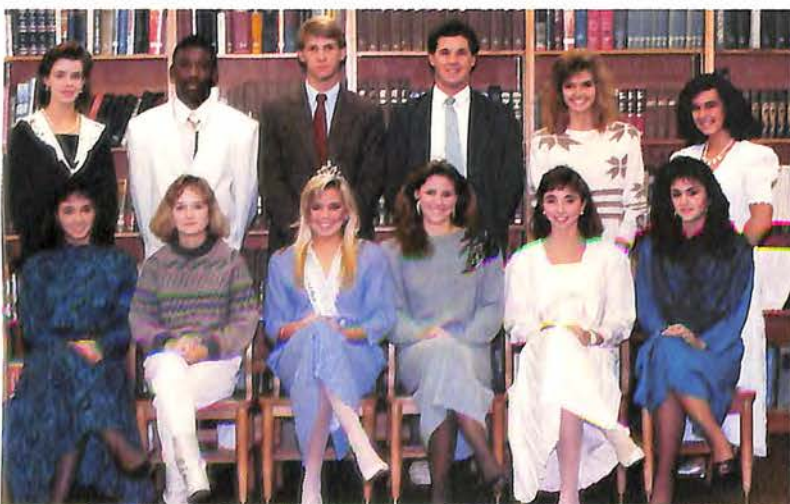
Jennifer Baker, Michelle Tickle, Angela Baker, and Catlin Osborn work on preparing the decorations for the dance. Saturday morning, cheerleaders made and added final touches to the decorations that would be put up for the dance.

Deck the halls

Jackie Amrhein, Deanna Bannister, and Shannon Maxwell decorated the lockers for the student body to enjoy the next day. Seniors stayed after school Thursday afternoon to help put up streamers and tape different pictures of knights on lockers.



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Homecoming court

Front row: Stacey Hammond, Jennifer Pack, Carmen Smythe, Carla Wingo, Jennifer Baker, and Jackie Biggio. Back row: Julie Rutherford, Eric Dillard, Joey Mason, Mike Christley, Kim Wagner, and Karen de Almeida.





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Hold on to the knight

Melissa Willcox

Torryea Brewer

Tick, tick, tick, BLING! Finally, the bell rang dismissing the students from a busy week of school. The student body thought ahead to the Homecoming weekend.

For a whole week, students heard "What are you doing for Homecoming?" or "Do you have a date for the dance yet?" At last the weekend arrived.

The cheerleaders sponsored spirit week, which allowed students to wear their wildest and wackiest outfits.

Monday brought back memories for a couple of teachers as students wore their favorite 50's costumes. These ranged from poodle skirts to rolled up jeans and oxford shirts.

Traditionally, the week included dress-up day and camouflage day. Tuesday provided students the chance to wear their best outfits. On Wednesday, greens and browns filled the halls, proving the day to still be popular.

Hats prevailed Thursday even though school policy normally prohibited the wearing of hats. Hat day posed a small problem for juniors because no one wanted to ruin their hairstyle since it was picture day.

When students arrived at school on Friday morning, they

Yee haw

In keeping with the senior class tradition, senior girls dress up as football players in the parade. With their theme "Making the Eagles Sore" they showed off their costumes and spirit during the annual Homecoming Parade.

found the halls decorated with red, white, and black streamers along with a picture of the knight on their lockers. The halls were not the only colorful part of school as a large portion of student body dressed up in school colors for spirit day and arrived eager to get on with the day's activities.

At the end of the day, students gathered in the gym to raise spirit for the game that night. Many students knew some unusual trick would be played at the pep rally, but no one knew what.

Soon enough everyone found out that it was relay race between members of the football team. The race consisted of jumping in a potato sack in a three-legged race. The seniors won, followed closely by the juniors and sophomores. The enthusiastic game prepared the team for the game that evening against the Franklin County Eagles.

After the bell rang dismissing school, the different clubs began putting the final touches on their floats. Before the parade began, the parking lot was full of all the floats. Upon entering the main lobby, one saw a clutter of pizza boxes and mobs of people in their costumes.

As soon as the band and drill team snapped to attention and made their first step, the parade actually began. When drum major Jennifer Pack was asked why she chose to march with the band instead of riding with the senior court, she replied, "I feel it is a great honor to be on Homecoming Court, but I realized that I had a responsibility to the band in the parade."

Attention

Joli Byrd, Kim Bishop, Lisa Hervis, and Tracey Bond watch the audience as the band plays a song. The marching band performed their usual pre-game show the night of Homecoming.



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hold on to the knight

There were many unique ideas for the floats. Themes ranged from country hicks to all types of puns on the Eagles such as "Cage the Eagles", Pluck the Eagles", and "Make the Eagles Sore."

The floats consisted of people dressed up as football players, an ambulance which the yearbook staff created, as well as a larger than life model of the Equalizer. The parade finally reached its destination at the football field where Billy Bob handed out little wind blowers to the band and early fans.

As the drill team formed their royal walkway, a wave of anticipation passed through the crowd. When Carla Wingo and her mother stepped into the last position of the semicircle, a sudden hush spread through the stands. The announcer cleared his throat and crowned Carla Wingo princess and Carmen Smythe the 1987 Homecoming queen as the

crowd burst into applause.

Early Saturday morning, cheerleaders met at the school to prepare the decorations for the dance later that evening.

Before the Homecoming dance many couples enjoyed dinner at their favorite restaurant such as Steak and Ale or Charley's.

A huddle formed around Don O'shay, and, throughout, the crowd asked the same question, "Who do you think will be this year's king and prince?" Then the Q99 D.J. declared Mike Christley prince. A huge round of applause came from the bystanders, and then silence fell once again in anticipation of who the king would be. It was then proclaimed over the microphone that king was Knight Eric Dillard.

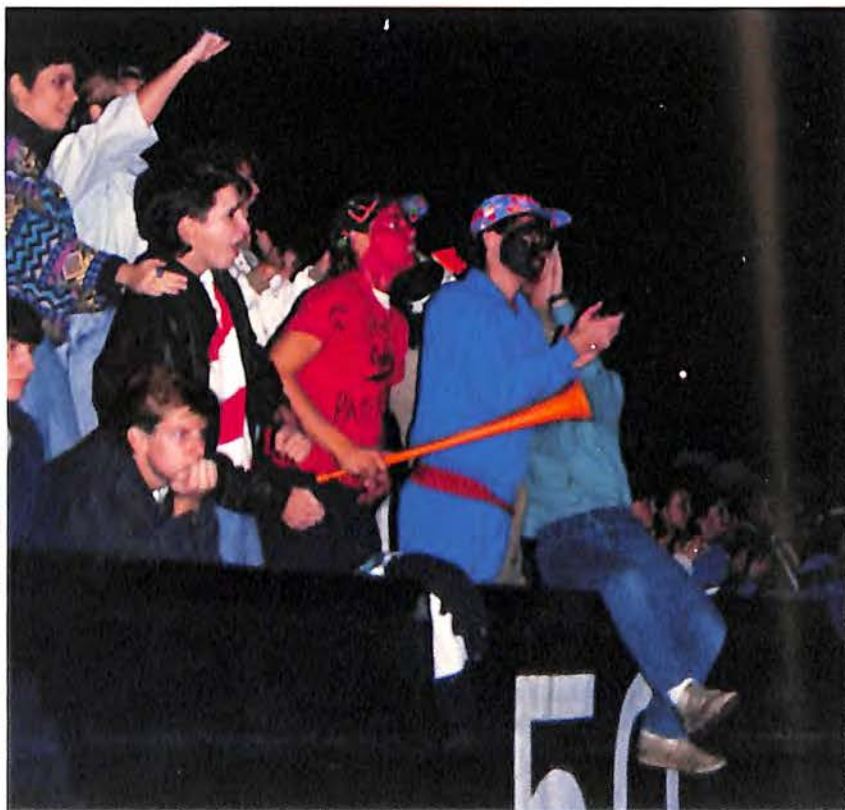
After the cheers ended the newly crowned king and queen along with prince and princess danced together to the song "Hold On To The Night."



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Fit for a queen
During halftime at the Homecoming football game, Principal Robert Lipscomb presents roses to Carmen Smythe, the newly elected Homecoming queen. After the crowning, the other members of the court flocked around Carmen to congratulate her and Carla Wingo.

Blow out
Mary Courey, Ken Sumner, Matt Hancock, Jim Hancock, and Chad Young protest one of the calls made by an official during the football game. The students provided the football team with a great amount of support throughout the entire season.



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Stick 'em up

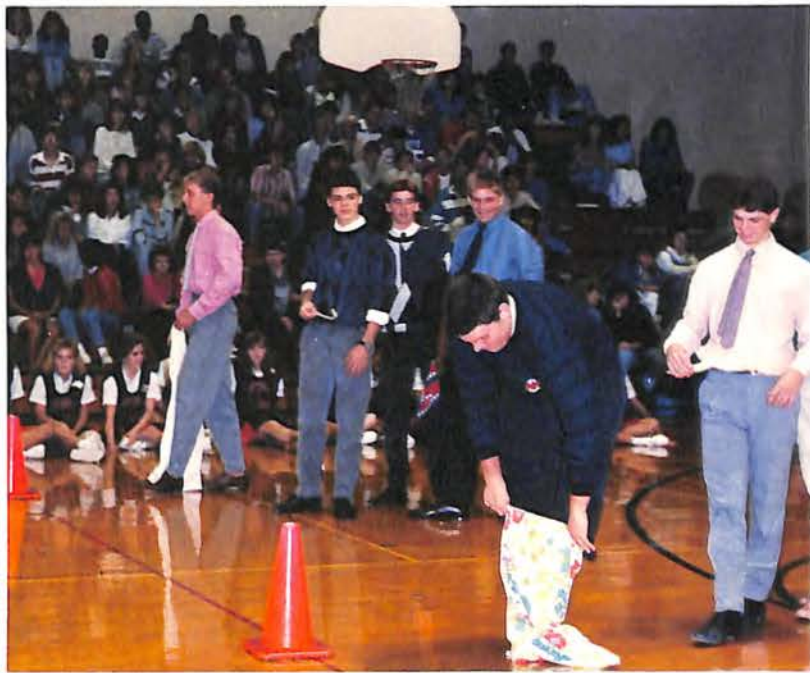
While taking part in the Homecoming parade, Greg Brock chases down Mike Caudill, who is dressed as a Franklin County Eagle. Both students were members of the Senior Class float, whose theme was "Make the Eagles Sore."



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Nifty fifties

Mrs. Kelly Sherrill displays her school spirit on Fifties Day by dressing up in the styles and fads of that day. Students as well as the teachers showed their spirit throughout the entire week.



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Art Courmoyer

Radical relay

At the pep rally, Greg Bly attempts to hop across the gym in the sack race in order to take the victory for his team. Other members of the football team cheer the others along.

Holding on

Jason O'Brian and his date Amy Nicolai dance to a slow song at the Homecoming dance. Q99's Greg Fry provided the music for the dance.

Friends forever

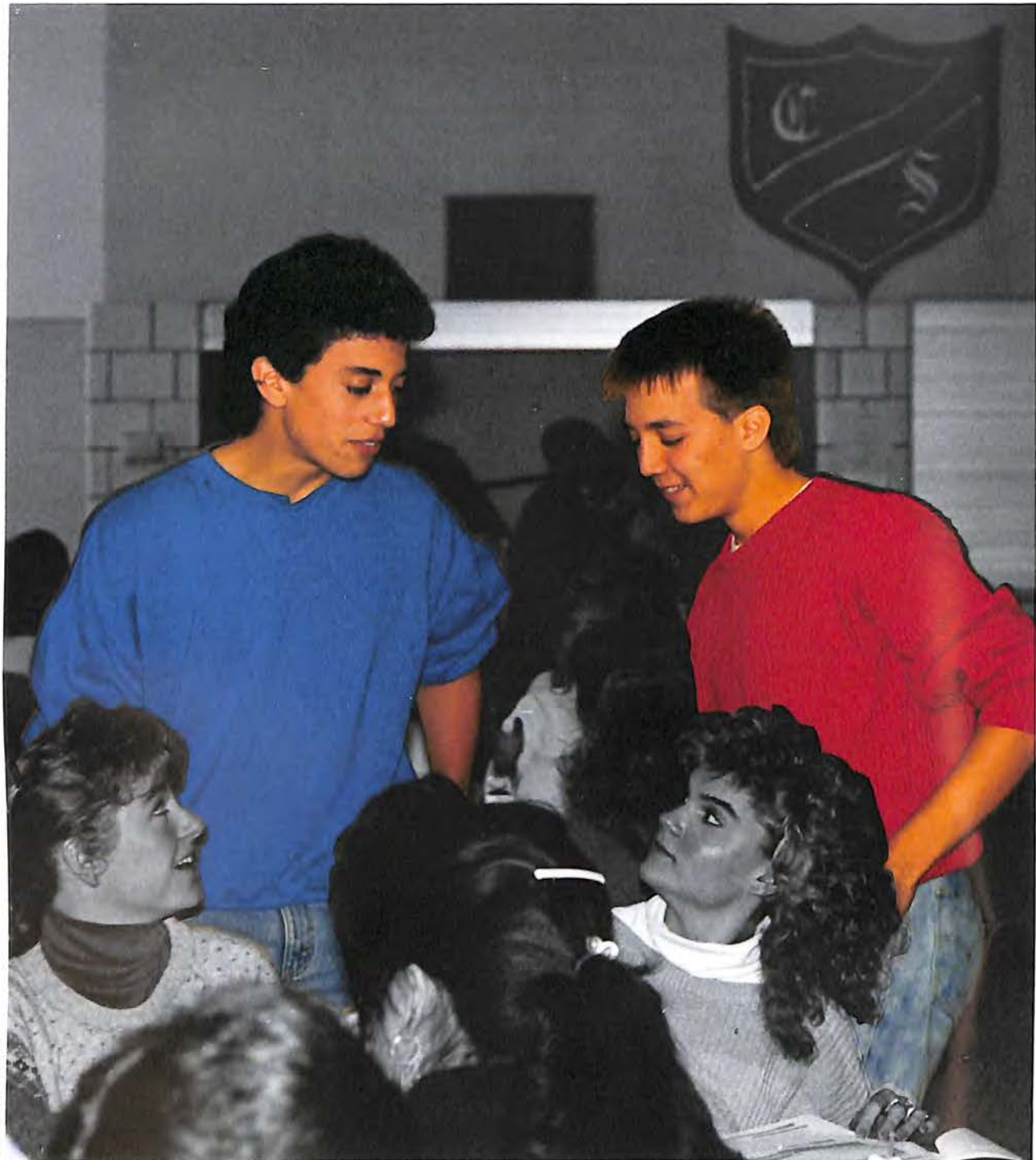
In the cafeteria, Jamie Marraccini and Trenor Williams talk to friends at a lunch table. Jamie and Trenor met in the fifth grade and continued their friendship through high school. Among other activities, they both played on the soccer team.

Free ride

Mike Howard gets a ride from his friend Wesley Schaffer to the gym where they are gym assistants. Students sometimes preferred being assistants in various classes to sitting in study halls.



Mary Ann Ehishlager



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Natural
Andy Britain spotted the natural look when it came to her hair style. Others, however, did perm their hair to achieve a natural, curly look.

Snip, snip, snip. The sound overwhelmed her. Thoughts of short swimmy bobs came to her mind. She hated it! But after two weeks she learned to love it. Then she went back to school only to find that everyone had let their hair grow long over the summer.

Hair grew to new lengths. Girls and some guys let it

ocks of looks

grow long. They also had it cut the same way — long and layered, the Bon-doi cut.

Students had more perms than before, and crimping predominated the morning rituals of students. The crimping iron took the place of the traditional curling iron in many bathrooms.

Students had their hair lightened to give it more

streaks of color and, in some cases, a more natural look. Several during students darkened their hair, achieving a completely different look.

Long and layered or straight and shaggy was the fashion for guys with long hair.

Guys who opted for the shorter look went all the way. One area hairdresser said her most popular cut

for guys was the flat-top, which came back in style again.

A definite style persisted in hair for students. Hair kept its shape with the aid of mousses, gels, and scrunching fingers.

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through thick and thin

Shelley

Chandler

went out and partied together occasionally, but most people had strong one-on-one relationships with one individual they considered their best friends.

"This year we fought over who would be king over the sophomore girls and who would be prince," joked Trenor Williams.

Jamie Marraccini responded "I ended up wearing the crown".

"I met Jamie in fifth grade. We

were on Roadrunners basketball team together." Trenor explained.

While Jamie and Trenor had the casual, relaxed friendship that comes with time, others analyzed acquaintances' characteristics were looking for a real friend.

"Someone who does not lie is the most important thing to me," said Ron Cave.

Underclassmen forged friend-

ships with upperclassmen they met through foreign language class or electives.

"The easiest way to meet people is to both be in the same situation, and neither of you knows anything about what you are doing. This summer I received a scholarship to Brevard Music Center in North Carolina. I was the only one there from this area, so I had to meet new people. I was with them for six weeks!" remarked Yvonne Belanger.

People did various things with their friends. "On Friday nights I go to Showbiz and play with Billy Bob. We normally try to get home early," said Joey Mason.

Friends were always there to help one through the rough times and the breakups. "My friends act as a support system I can always go to for help," said Heather Henry.

Big spenders

Susan Hawks and Beth Lippitt have fun shopping at Tanglewood even if they don't buy anything. Many friends enjoyed going to the local malls, either to shop or to watch members of the opposite sex.

Jennifer Allen



Hot items

Caroline Dickey shows off her crimped look. Crimping irons were hot items used to get a tight perm look without the expense.

Bodybuilding

Karen deAlmeida's hair gets a lift as she gets a perm in preparation for the new school year. Perms and highlighting were popular.

Rolling it out
 Mark Schrader rolls some dough to form the crust of a soon-to-be Sbarro's pizza. Many students worked in the fast food industry.



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Wrap it up
 In J.C. Penny's linen department, Mary Frances puts a bed spread in a bag for a customer.

Cleaning up
 Between movies, Ted Padgett takes the opportunity to refill the napkin dispenser. Ted, an employee of Valley Cinema, had to prepare for the attack of hungry customers.



Mary Ann Ehshlager



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Friendly service
 Michelle Lucas rings up Amy Wilson's purchase on the cash register. Working at Tanglewood often gave students a chance to see classmates while they worked.

Hanging out
 At Brooks, in Tanglewood Mall, Lara Hale displays a new shipment of store merchandise. Almost every store in Tanglewood employed students in some capacity.



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making lots of dough to spend

Mary Ann

Ehlishlager

Payday: a day many students anticipated almost as much as Friday.

Students worked mostly for the benefit of having extra pocket change. As students got their driver's licenses, they realized that with the privilege came expense. Students who owned their own cars often worked just to support their transportation needs. Ilona Scaggs said, "I spend most of my earnings on my car and insurance. What I have left over, I spend on clothes."

Social outings used up students' hard-earned cash. Mike Anderson explained, "I work because I need the money. I spend most of it on my girlfriend. I enjoy spending money on her."

Seniors planned ahead for expenses after graduation. Kirsten Graham, an employee of Ormond, said, "Some of my income is spending money, but the rest, I save for college."

Tanglewood Mall provided a common place of employment. Students found working there convenient due to its location.

Other area malls, including Valley View and Towers, were also large employers of students. Sophomore, Mark Tanis, said, "It's a little inconvenient to work

at the Athlete's Foot at Towers and Valley View, but I can usually get a ride with whoever I'm working with."

Students found that working after school had certain advantages other than wages. Jobs provided experience in a future field of work. Shannon Beard, who planned to be an accountant, worked as a file clerk as the first rung of the success ladder. Shannon found, "My job has taught me a lot of responsibility. Or, at least, that's what my mom says."

Some jobs served personal interests. Wendy Warren, who worked at Oasis Records, said, "I enjoy my job because music is a passionate interest of mine."

Extracurricular employment offered distinct disadvantages, too. Ilona Scaggs said, "I work about twelve hours during the week at Red Lobster. That makes it hard to keep up my grades."

Others found working during the weekend inconvenient because it cut into their social life. Kelly Stiller said, "I had to quit because the hours were much too long. It was hard to study, and I couldn't spend time with my friends."



Mary Ann Ehlishlager

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Bag it
Pam Craft bags groceries at the Tanglewood Kroger. Many employees who started as bag-girls or bag-boys had the opportunity of advancing to cashiering.

What's behind that locker door?

Door number one hid the rarely seen, organized locker that nothing ever fell out of. Next to this appeared the more common locker, which occasionally had books and papers falling out. The following locker always had objects flying out because it became over stuffed.

Lockers became a necessity to every phase of a student's life. "Can you even imagine what it

would be like without lockers," pondered Marvin Journell. "Everyone would be walking around with backpacks thrown over their shoulder.

"The real problem about having a locker in the upstairs annex is getting through the crowded stairway," said Mark Tannis.

Sheri Jones commented, "When you get a bottom locker you must always

worry about getting hit in the head or trampled when people go around the corner.

If a student got tired of always doing his combination he could set it up so he could just pull up the latch. "My locker is rigged with an eraser so it will just open, and I don't have to waste my time doing the combination," admitted Flip Harpold.

"Locker shelves are a

great thing to have. It makes my locker much more organized, and the books are so easy to get to," said Lisa Crabbs.

Mike Anderson disagreed, "Locker shelves don't help me because I have no room for them."

Stick 'em up

Young Mi Cho and Chris Hanson help to put up pictures of the Knight on students lockers. During Homecoming, students stayed after school to decorate lockers.



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Seniors

A group of twelfth graders chant "Seniors" during the Homecoming pep rally. Seniors are always willing to let people know that they are seniors and this pep rally was no exception.

Surprise, surprise

While showing off the cake to the rest of the band, Karen deAlmedia and Tracey Bond present Eddy Vandergriff with a cake during the bands gag gift party. The marching band had an annual party before Stadium Review when they exchanged gag gifts.



Jennifer Allen





Lock them up
Between classes, Mike Canfield exchanges books before going to his next class. Every day students put their books in their lockers in order to travel to their next class easier.

Happy birthday
To help celebrate Karen Doolan's birthday, Janet Masters, Lee Moore, and Justine Cox decorate her locker.



he spirit lives on forever

Melissa

Willcox

"We're going to sing this song for Cave Spring High. In all our ways, we'll lift her to the sky. With pep and spirit ..." Few people knew these words, but those who did willingly sang when the band played the school song at football games.

"Being involved with school activities and having fun yelling at games with your friends is my idea of school spirit," remarked Bev Rhymer. School spirit meant different things to everyone.

Chris Shockley thought, "Being there through thick and thin is the true meaning of school spirit!"

During pep rallies some zany, spirited person tried to get students excited. "Pep rallies are the best place for students to

show off their spirit," stated Anna Suarez, "but we need to have more!"

Cheerleaders played a major part in getting students interested in school spirit. They worked hard trying to get all of the fans more interested in the game. During some basketball games, the Knight, Eric Dillard, cheered with the cheerleaders.

"Supporting different athletic groups, being active in them, and urging everyone to do their best in whatever they do is the best part of school spirit," said Eric Dillard.

Shannon Huffman added, "Yelling at basketball games is the greatest part of school spirit."

School spirit, like everything else, changed frequently. "In the past a lot more spirit existed because there were pep clubs which built up students' liveliness," remembered Beth Hunziker.

Jim Heffernan pondered, and then said, "A lot of people don't have as much school spirit as last year since our teams aren't doing as well; this always seems to make our morale drop."

Spirited smiles
Michele King, Merobel Lirio and Liz Flora show off their spirit by dressing in school colors. During the Homecoming football game many students dressed in school colors.

It's a ringer
After receiving their class rings, Gerry Bingeman turns Elee Beavers ring which will be one of 89 turns. Each Junior will try to seek 88 friends to turn their ring and save the 89th turn for someone special.

Jennifer Allen



Art Cournoyer

a cool night of surprises

Shelley

Chandler

"When I'm alone in my room, sometimes I stare at the wall and in the back of my mind I hear my conscience call," rapped Jamie Marraccini into the microphone Wild Wayne had just vacated. Jamie, with an accompaniment by Matt Hancock, impersonated L.L. Cool J.

Jamie Marraccini and Trenor Williams had attended the dance as a couple's ticket in order to save money. Trenor picked Jamie up, they ate at McDonalds

for 36¢ on coupons and split the cost of a couples ticket.

Surprises such as Jamie's rap solo and a broken drink machine made the Winter Dance unusual. For the first time in years, the dance took place on the first date it was scheduled, February 6.

A different twist came from Wild Wayne and the Swimming Poolies, winner of the Battle of the Bands at the Iroquois Club. The SCA chose the popular band over a DJ. Even though they did have to stop during a song to request that everyone move up closer, Wild Wayne said that they enjoyed playing a dance.

SCA members decorated the

cafeteria with a heart-shaped chain of balloons, streamers, and a fireplace, portraying a winter scene, warm and cozy.

Jason Umberger and Missy Smithson were crowned Prince and Princess. Rob Slemp and Torryea Brewer were crowned King and Queen. Queen Torryea Brewer was ecstatic, "I never expected it to happen. It was like a dream come true for me."

Close quarters

Stacey O'Daniel dances with Rafael Ceconello during a slow song. Rafael came to the United States during his break in Argentina.



Tracey Krupski

Sidelines

Even though there were no refreshments, couples still relaxed at the tables. Mary Russell and Krystal Wright sit waiting for the next song.



Stuart Moore



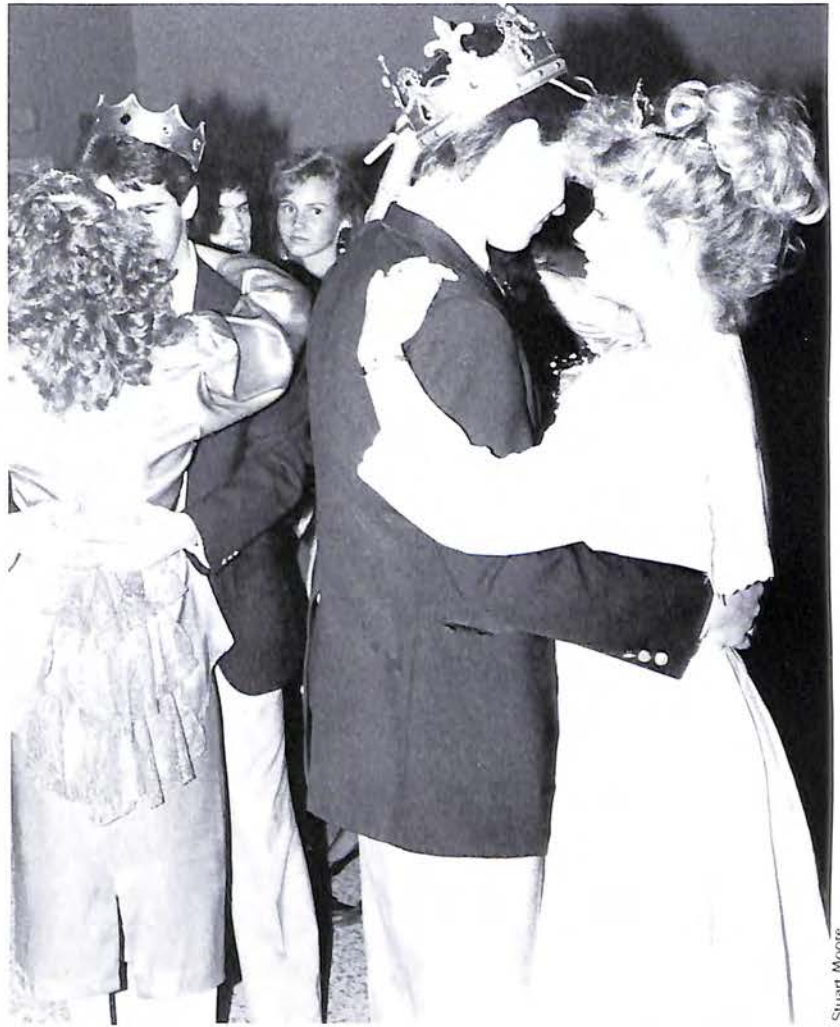


Cuttin the rug

In order to have room, Charlie Trabue and Angella Gillespie move toward the back of the cafeteria where they can dance freely to a pop hit. The band played an assortment of fast and slow songs.

Royal tradition

After the crowning ceremony, King Rob Slempp and Queen Torryea Brewer open the next dance with Prince Jason Umberger and Princess Missy Smithson. Ninety couples purchased tickets to the dance.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

Winter court

Front row: Tracey Proctor, Shannon Dowdy, Princess Missy Smithson, Queen Torryea Brewer, Bonnie Cole. Back row: Prince Jason Umberger, King Rob Slempp, Mike Howard.

Tracey Krupski

Balloons

On Valentines Day, Allen Clark receives balloons from an admirer. The main office was cluttered with flowers and balloons on February 14.

Going down hill

Ed Cord tackles the slope at Canaan Valley. Over the Christmas holidays, students spent their days on the slope.



Melissa Willcox



Ashley Sheets



Wayne Auer Ehrhinger

Hurry

Elizabeth Jones tries to gain speed to catch up with her friends. Friends often spent Saturdays ice skating at the Lancer lot.

an inside winter wonderland

Brian Boitano glided onto the ice for the men's figure skating championship at the Olympics held in Calgary, Canada. He had to get an almost perfect score to beat Canada's Brian Orser. Every time he jumped, the viewers held their breath. When it was finally over, Brian Boitano won the gold medal.

My favorite skater in

the Olympics is Rosalynn Summers, whom I saw in the Stars On Ice. I also love Debi Thomas, since she is such a beautiful skater," said Danette Semones.

Other peoples favorites ranged from Katarina Witt, the East German star, to Brian Boitano.

Debi Thomas received sympathy when she lost the gold medal by making mistakes in her routine.

Kim Knight stated, "I felt really sorry for Debi Thomas because anyone can mess up under a lot of pressure."

Near Roanoke, a student could skate at different places. Adam Sweet said, "I've been skating at Salem Civic Center, and the best thing about it is the speed you can get." Other students went to Lancerlot and the links at ski resorts.

"Compared to other skaters I guess I do skate in an unusual place. It is in this pond near where I live," laughed Melanie Turner. "But I love the freedom as well as the natural environment."

After a first time ice skating, Suzanne Kilbom said with a shiver, "It was way too cold, but it was fun being with all my friends."

ost in a dream world of fantasy

Melissa

Willcox

One flake fell from the sky. Then the air filled with white powder. Assistant Principal David Blevins got on the intercom, announcing school would be getting out in 30 minutes. But this could only be a student's dream because during the winter only one small snowfall materialized.

"I was very disappointed that we didn't get very much snow, because in Rochester, New York, where I used to live, we got tons of snow," stated Rory Surat. Other students missed the snow because it usually caused school cancellations.

Kristi Phaup had a totally different view about snow, "I hate it whenever it snows because you become trapped inside your house."

"I detest the weather when it snows since you get cold, wet,

and sick," said Deborah Michelsen. "You also can't go anywhere."

"I've learned just to cope with Roanoke's weather and never expect snow when it is predicted," sighed Cindy Hody.

"My favorite activity to do when it snows is to go sleigh riding in Hunting Hills," laughed Ashley Williams.

Chris Abram said, "The best

aspect of winter is the snow, especially having snowball fights."

"Skiing is my favorite winter sport, because it's so much fun to get away and spend time with your friends," stated Whitney Helms.

"Swimming is definitely my favorite winter sport. I know this is unusual but it's what I do," smiled Angie Farris, who made the Olympic trials in the 100 yard

butterfly.

During winter, everyone dressed in their warmest and most comfortable outfits. "My favorite piece of clothing to wear in the winter is my long, ankle length coat from the Limited," admitted Melanie Morris.

Dawn Sumners replied, "I love wearing sweaters since you can buy them in so many different styles. There are long sweaters, average length ones, and the cute cropped sweaters."

"I have a lot of things that I like to wear in the winter, including thermals, scarves, mittens, anything black, and my very favorite coon skin hat," stated Joey Altice.



Ashley Sheets

Helping out

Ken Grinspun and Heather Lange discuss what they will say to the freshmen at Hidden Valley Junior High. Students were selected to talk to freshmen before registration.



Tackling the ice

Before Paula Brown shows off her talent, she practices her ice skating technique. Ice skating is no exception to any sport. A warm up is needed before showing off your skill.

Laces it up

Prior to hitting the ice, Eric Shelley and Raymond Schmitt put on their skates. The Art Club went to Pizza Inn before spending Sunday eve and ice skating.

Melissa Willcox

But seriously . . .

Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Bucklin' up
 Before leaving the parking lot, Ned Daigle stops for a minute to fasten his safety belt. Many students found that wearing a seat belt was an automatic action, not one easily forgotten. Matt Szumanski said, "I always wear my seat belt. It was the law in Denmark, so when my family moved to America, we wore them automatically."

. . . Make It Click

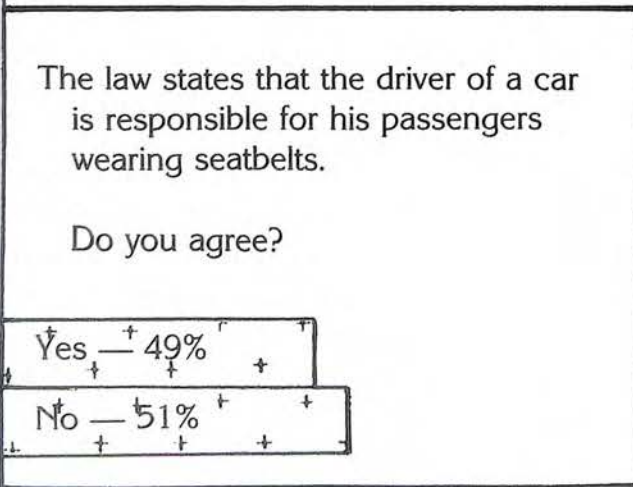
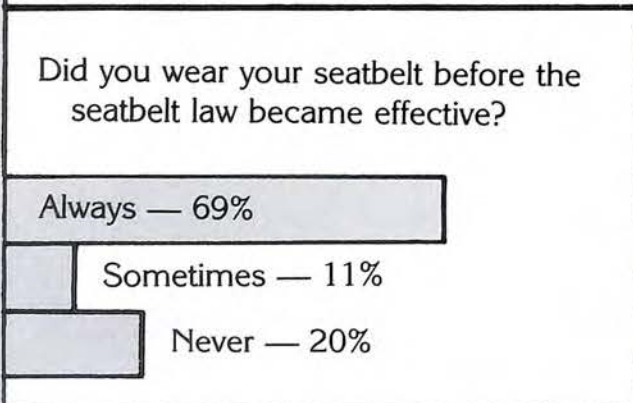
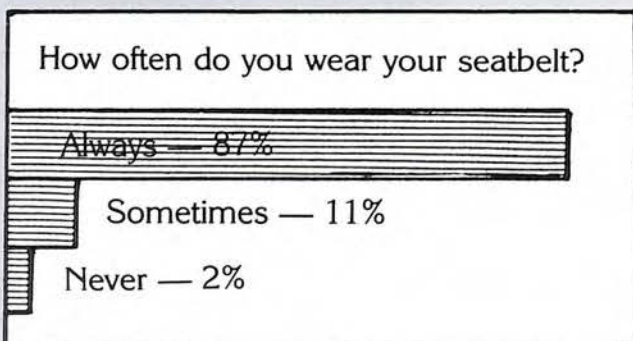
The seat belt law, passed by the Va. General Assembly, became effective on January 1, 1988. Under this law, one cannot be cited for simply failing to wear a seat belt, but if pulled over for another purpose, not wearing a seat belt may result in a stiff fine.

. . . A Right To Write

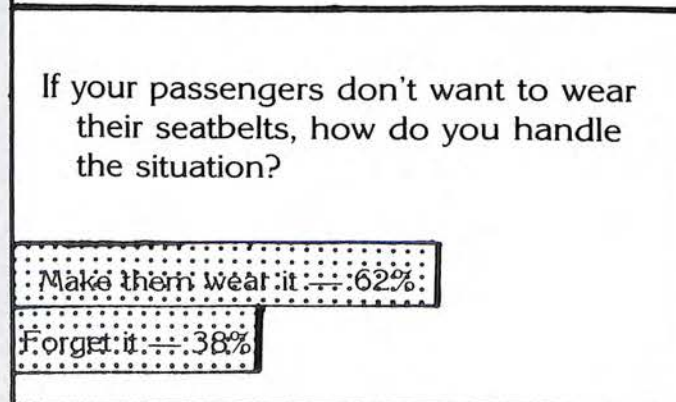
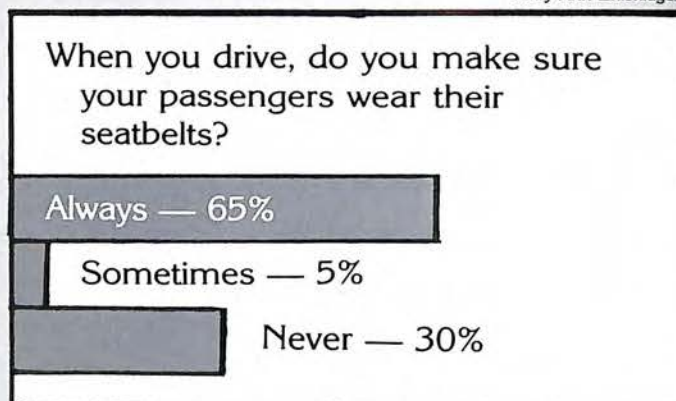
The word censorship conjures images of book burnings, dictators, and irate mobs. However, sometimes censorship occurs in more passive ways.

Early in the school year, the Supreme Court reached a decision that high school principals have the authority to censor school publications. The Supreme Court imposed no rules or limits on this censorship by school administrators.

Some saw this as blatant discrimination between professional and amateur journalists. Peter F. Morgan, Editor-in-Chief of the Knight Letter, wrote in an editorial that, "This is the very type of control that the first amendment was designed to protect the press from . . . The right of the writer to have his/her efforts printed and the right of the high school reader to be informed supersedes the right of the administration to protect standards and reputations."



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Sesqui-what?

Early in the school year, members of the yearbook staff sat in a circle, brainstorming. Their goal: to list events that should be covered in the yearbook.

"How about the Sesquicentennial? We ought to cover that."

"The Sesqui-what?"

"The Sesquicentennial. It's Roanoke County's birthday or something."

"Well, how old are we? 'Sesqui' means five, right?"

"Maybe it's 500 years."

"Are you kidding? The country's only a little over 200 years old."

Well, that was way off, but after some research, they got their facts straight.

The Sesquicentennial was the celebration of Roanoke County's 150th anniversary. In March, people gathered to take part in some of the constant activity at Tanglewood Mall.

A large turnout of students heard Third Degree play in the middle of the mall for almost an hour. Suzanne Kilbane said, "Everyone had a great time because there was such a big crowd, and the music was so good. People danced to their favorites like **Johnny B. Goode.**"

Audiences of every age gathered to watch dancers from local dance studios. Students from Ardell Stone's School of Dance performed jazz, tap, and ballet routines.

Art students also contributed their talents to the celebration. Their work was displayed in the mall along with artwork of other Roanoke County art students.

In the closing day of the festival, the actual 150th birthday, the Chaparral Singers, Chorale, and Knight Knotes took part. In a combined effort, the groups presented an "All American Review" featuring music from different periods of time and different regions of the country.

Of course, some students enjoyed other aspects of the Sesquicentennial party. Jay Griggs explained, "Well, I really enjoyed the three pieces of Roanoke's birthday cake that I had."



Mary Ann Ehshlager

In the spotlight
Third Degree adds a little bit of rock-'n-roll to the Sesquicentennial festivities. Cave Spring members of the band include Eric Bolling on bass, and Chris Clark playing guitar. Many students attended Third Degree's Friday night performance before continuing with the rest of their plans for the evening.

Just Say No

What do a singing dog in a trench coat, kids in green t-shirts, and kitchen-ware have in common? Nothing, except major roles in nationwide drug campaigns.

Throughout the year, these anti-drug promotions swamped the media. The message was everywhere: TV, movies, posters, advertisements.

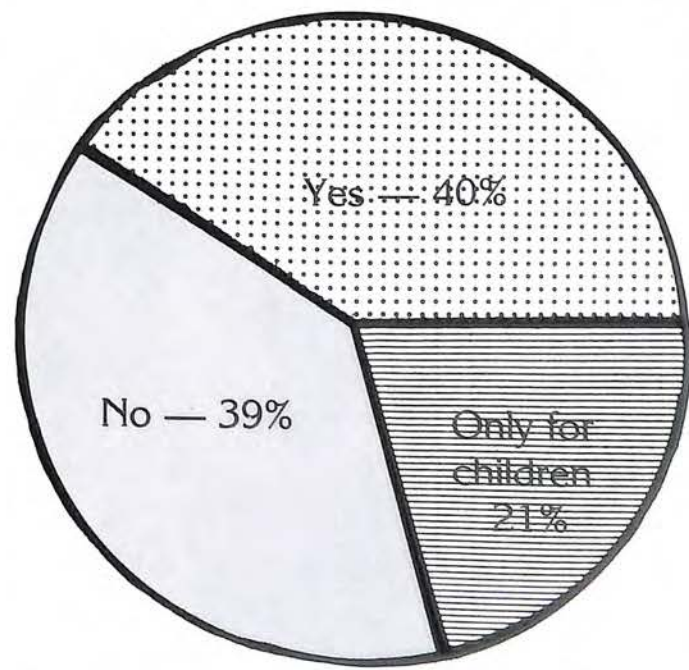
Within the school, too, these campaigns were apparent. Students attended an assembly in

which a short anti-drug video was projected onto large screens, accompanied by pop music. Outside the cafeteria, a set of posters promoted the "Just Say No" slogan.

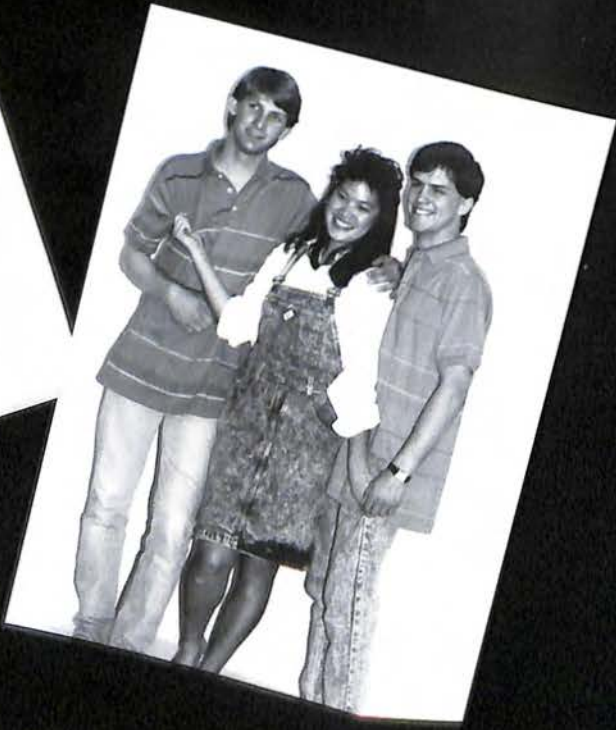
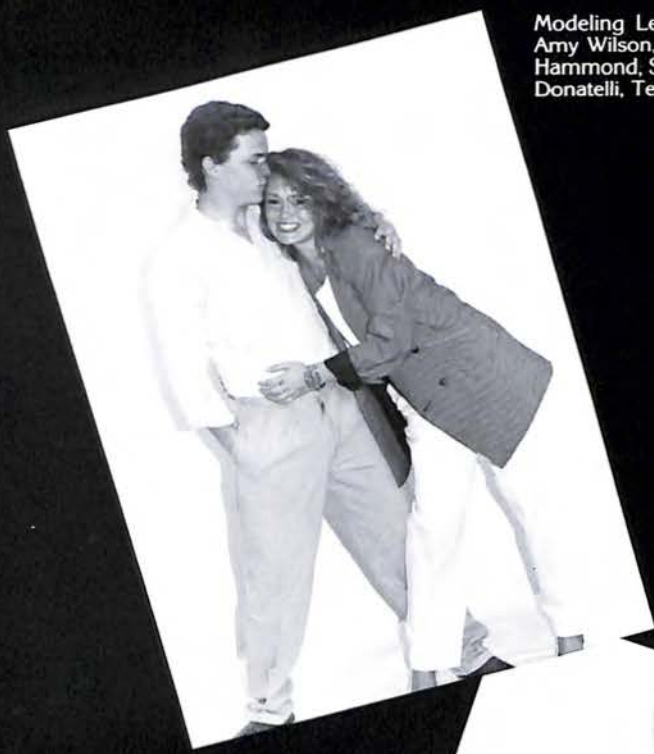
In early May, five students filmed a television show about the hazards of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Melissa Willcox, Mike Schlanger, Amy Wise, and Terry Sparks worked with WDBJ-7 on this program.



Are these anti-drug campaigns effective?



Modeling Leggett's fashions are Steve Hutton, Amy Wilson, Mike Howard, Susan DeWitt, Scott Hammond, Stacey Hammond, Joey Mason, Lena Donatelli, Teresa Roberts, and Chris Simpson.



Leather and lace

As the hot lights pounded down on the models' faces, the photographer put the final touches to their poses. At Tanglewood Mall a group of 26 students modeled this year's fashions. Leggett's lent the clothes for the day to the staff.

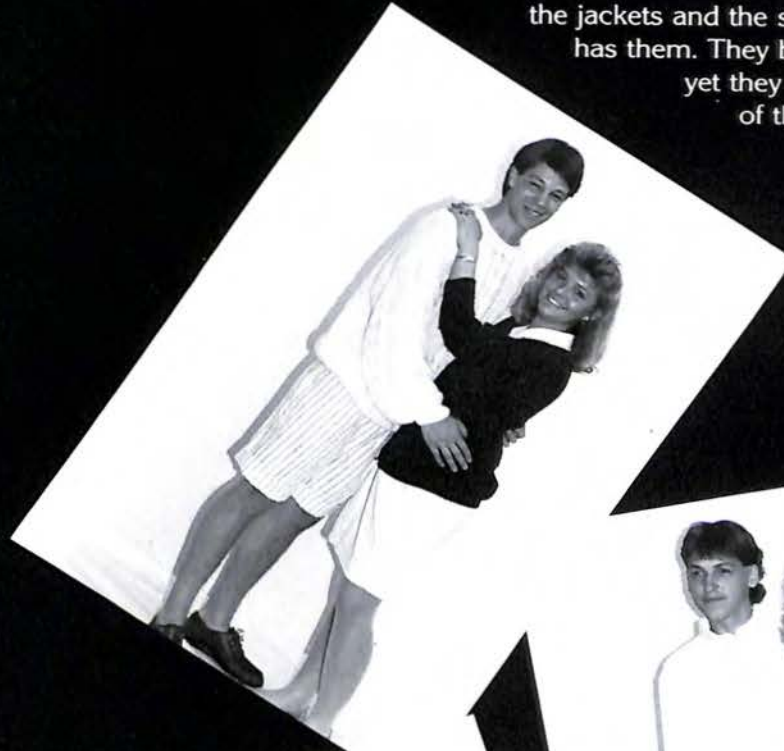
What is fashion? Kim Hooker defined it as a way to express yourself; something that no one can change.

The semi-mini skirt became the new fad. Girls wore it so the hem of the skirt came just above the knee. The mini was made out of all materials ranging from leather to wool. Sheer hose in the same color were usually worn underneath the skirt. "The skirts are o.k. if the girls had good looking, tan, long legs," commented Brian Alcorn.

"I think the new mini-skirts are great. They're really comfortable. In the summer and fall, they're like wearing shorts and the guys can't do that," remarked Amy Mosebach.

The unisex bomber jackets came back along with the Sebago-type shoes. Rugby socks were often worn with these shoes. "I don't like the jackets and the shoes because everyone has them. They buy them to be different yet they are all alike because all of their friends have them," said Mike Schlanger.

Guys also found long tweed overcoats to warm their bodies during the cold days of winter. As winter progressed turtle-necks popped up



At Gina Line, Rob Slemp, Torryea Brewer, Ryan Manetta, Kim Wagner, Scott Pruner, and Cindy Price model the year's latest fashions.

Models, Jennifer Stough, Michelle Stough, Joey Mason, Tracy Salyer, Mike Howard, and Karen Theimer show off their trendy clothes.



giving and taking relationship

As she glanced through her photo album, she remembered the memories she had shared with her boyfriend. A smile illuminated her face as she reminisced over all the football games, mov-

The big squeeze
Before school starts, Cary Sprenger and Stephanie Hilborn share a private moment together.

Jennifer Nelson

ies, parties, and dances that they attended together.

"Since we have been separated and have less time to spend together, I don't spend enough time with my schoolwork. I spend a lot of time writing or calling him when I really should be studying," said Amy Garlow.

Students, who had long term relationships, felt the security of being part of a

twosome while others ran frantically in search of a date for the Winter Dance.

Tami Tickle stated, "A secure relationship is like a teddy bear, comfortable and cuddly."

A symbol of a serious relationship was the exchanging of class rings between a couple. The girl wore his ring on the index finger of her left hand with yarn or a ring guard placed in it. The

guys wore hers around his neck on a chain or on his pinkie finger.

After dating someone for a long period of time, breaking up is hard to do.

"It's a strange feeling to all of a sudden not have someone to go out with and share your feelings with. At first I felt a little lonely and scared, but now it's great to be free and go out with people," replied Lisa Crabbs.



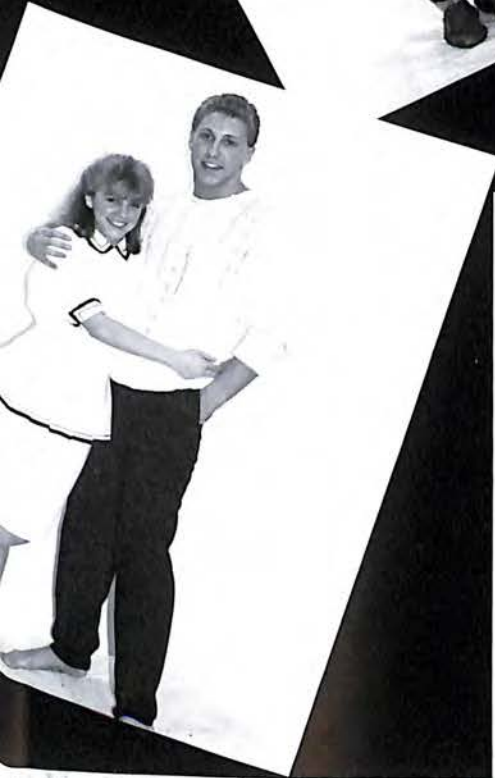
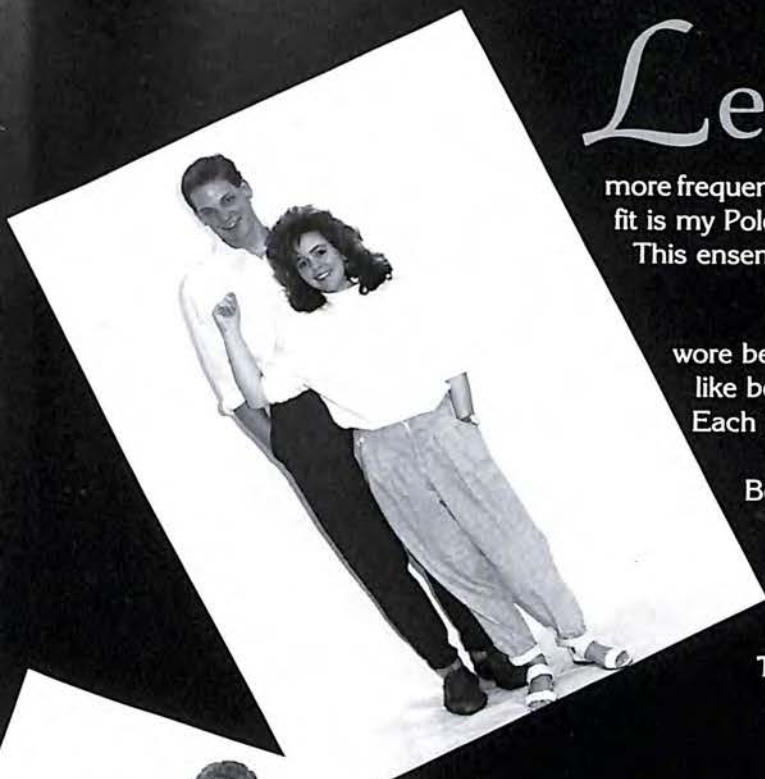
Leather and lace con't.

more frequently on girls but even more so on guys. "Surprisingly enough, my favorite outfit is my Polo crest sweatshirt and Polo button-down for the very preppy layered look. This ensemble is completed with baggie pants, Polo argyle socks, and the standard Sebagos," said Trey McCallie.

Earth tone colors were predominant in clothes as well as jewelry. Girls wore beaded earrings in a variety of colors and styles. Amy Rhodes remarked, "I like beaded earrings because they are different and make their own statement. Each pair is an original and having a neighbor, Benji Tull, who makes them, is really great."

Benji Tull commented, "I just started making the jewelry as a hobby. Then I decided to do it for money since they were in such great demand." Although very few new fads were seen, there were a few added extras that gave this year a taste and look all its own.

Torryea Brewer, Juliana Hauser, Photos by Jennifer Allen, Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Participating in the yearbook fashion shoot are Matt Phillips, Julie Sale, Susan DeWitt, Scott Pruner, Teresa Roberts, Chris Simpson, Kim Wagner, Melissa Click, and Meredith Mitchell.



Jennifer Allen

Jud Allen

Let's do lunch. Sitting together while eating lunch, Danny Mobley and Lisa Baker enjoy the time they have together. Since school kept couples busy, weekends were the best time to date.

Close-up At a party, Jennifer Allen and Matt Hancock talk with friends. Parties provided a place to find that special someone to date.

Strutting his stuff

In preparation for the French Club fashion show, students stayed after school to audition for a modeling position. Ted Padgett performs before the judges and receives a position.



Jen Allen

Cheering them on
During the Junior-Senior basketball game Chris Hanson cheers for the seniors. After hard fought efforts, the junior class prevailed as the winners at the final buzzer.



Jen Allen



Melissa Willcox

A sine of the sun.
After measuring the tree's shadow, Cindi Briggs, Ed Cord, Amy Jamison, and David Pugh sit in the sun to calculate the angles. While studying sine, cosine, and tangent, Mrs. Debora Swecker's geometry classes went outside to put their knowledge into actual use.





he magical signs of spring

Shelly Chandler

Melissa Willcox

As the heat beat down on the budding flowers, spring became more and more apparent. This same heat brought out oil-slicked bodies in hopes of getting a radiant tan.

Several new twists occurred at the high school. Just days after a nice, sunny, spring break, snow and hail fell in Roanoke, leaving the mountaintops covered in snow and Cave Spring students with a warning to be careful driv-

Blooming buds

Daffodils bloomed shortly before springbreak beautifying the entranceway to the school. The Science Club planted bulbs during the fall as one of their projects.

ing home because of the slick roads.

A girls' softball team finally acquired the funds to start a team. For many years, the girls had wanted a team. Leslie Pate, a member of the team, said, "I am glad that we finally have a team, but I wish we had more school spirit so we would have more fans come and watch us."

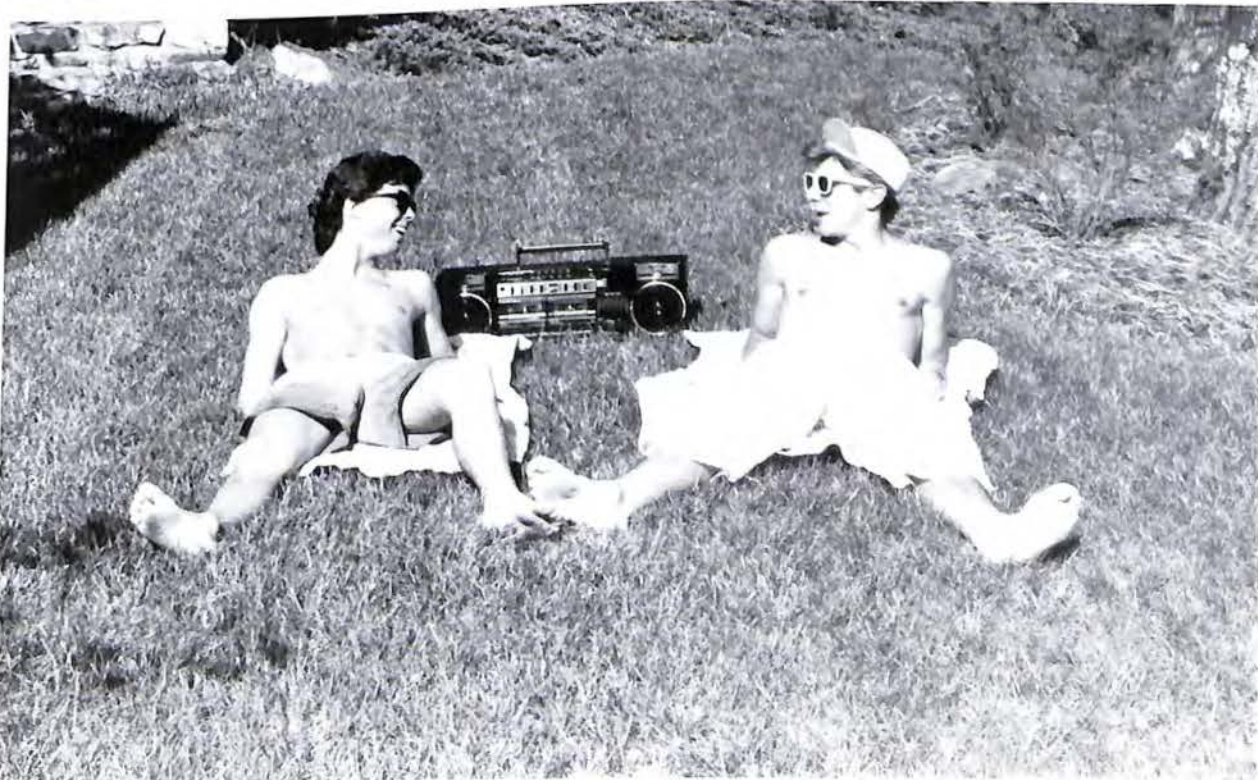
SCA elections had catchy slogans such as "Soar with Palauro!" Even though most candidates ran unopposed, the lobby and cafeteria became cluttered with posters. Those elected: president Julie Rutherford, vice president Tonja Palauro, corresponding secretary Shelley Hearp, reporting secretary Tammy Kelley, treasurer Andrea McClellan, and reporter Juliana Hauser.

FBLA also had elections for next year's officers. Those elected: president Gerry Bingham, co-vice presidents Jay Spegele and Jenny Wynn, secretary Andrea Banner, treasurer Charles Rae, historian Shannon Beard, and reporter Jennifer Kerr.

Assemblies and extra activities broke the monotony of the classroom. On May 2, English 10 students and students from other local schools attended a production of "Sherlock Holmes and the Red-Headed League" presented by Theatre Works USA from New York City.

Soakin' up the rays

As temperatures soared tanning became a popular after school activity. With a tanning index of nine, Mike Caudill and Ken Sumner talk as they tan.



Mary Ann Ehshlager

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he magic of spring, cont.

Strains of "Here Come the Bride" floated from the auditorium as brides Joly Byrd and Shannon Maxwell glided down the aisle to meet their grooms, Joe Lankford and Charles Vasser, at the annual mock wedding. After the ceremony, the wedding party and guests attended a reception hosted by the catering class.

Biology classes escaped outside to work on fruit fly investigations. As the tanning index climbed, the frequency of mysterious fire alarms drastically increased.

Members of the Art and Science Clubs visited Washington, D.C., during April to tour The Smithsonian and The National Zoo. "My favorite place we visited in D.C. must have been the National Art Museum because of Paul Gaughin's unique style of painting," said Andy Kingery.

Thirty-one girls made Drill Team for next year. Tryouts consisted of marching and performing a dance routine to the song "Push It" by the female rap group Salt 'n Pepa. "The dance was extremely hard this year, and I was so relieved when I found out I had made it," admitted Mary Beth Baumgardner.

Even though less than 40 band and drill team members went on the trip, the band won first place at Fiesta-val in the grade three music division which took place in Virginia Beach. They spent a day at Busch Gardens, enjoyed the beach, and went on a harbor cruise. Margaret Schultz revealed, "My favorite activity was the harbor cruise because you intermingled with students from other schools.

They had fantastic food, and people danced."

Mr. Bill Svec announced next year's assistant Drum Major Lee King at the band's Spring con-

"My favorite place we visited in D.C. must have been the National Art Museum because of Paul Gaughin's unique style of painting."

cert. Abigail Pack moved up to Drum Major. Clarinetist Holly Haddad attended All-State Band, the only band member who received such a high honor.

The Red Cross's Bloodmobile collected a total of 82 pints of blood, which surpassed their goal of 65 pints. During May, 85 students and teachers signed up to donate blood; there were also walk-ins.

Whitney O'Brien stated, "The reason that I gave blood is be-

cause I felt someone could use it who was in great need of blood."

Amy Dowling joked, "The worst part about giving blood was getting on the scale and seeing exactly how much I weighed."

The choir performed at their Spring concert. Heather Henry attended All-State Choir earlier in the Spring.

Lee Thomason, as Mr. Fuller, Jessi Reidell, as Mrs. Fuller, and Matt Szumanski, as Mr. Kimber, starred in the Drama Club's production of "George Washington Slept Here." This three act play portrayed a family and their dream to own property in the country. A happy ending prevailed as Peter Morgan, as Uncle Stanley, saved the land.

Walk of life

During the anti-substance abuse assembly, students were set straight about the effects of drugs and alcohol. The play that these actors performed was based on a true story about a group of friends who hit and killed one of their friends while driving under the influence.



Pumping it up

While Lisa Parks gets blood taken, Rob Hutchinson watches. In May, the Bloodmobile came to accept blood donations.



Mary Ann Ehshlager



Jennifer Allen

Smiling time
 At the new student social Nicole Hodgins, Ted Pagett, and Heather Munro converse while enjoying ice-cream sundaes. This event was held for new students to meet and socialize with veteran students.

Sticky situation
 As part of the Latin Club initiation for slaves, Dana Noell gets shaving cream all over her. The masters put blindfolds on their slaves and tormented them by forcing them to eat various foods.



Makin' it up
 Prior to the play's production, Yvonne Belanger puts eyeliner on Peter Morgan. The crew behind the scenes were as important as the actors on stage.



Shelley Chandler

Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Jennifer Allen



Jud Allen

Arm-N-arm
 John Shuck escorts Cherie Rock to her seat so that she can watch the mock wedding. Invitations were given out to students in study halls, friends that didn't attend the school, and family members.

Sizing him up
At Arlene's Tuxedo, Brookes Beistel gets fitted for his tuxedo. Tuxs were a surprise as they only arrived the day before prom.



Mary Ann Eishlagler

Bejeweled
Laura Moore completes her prom ensemble by buying a rhinestone necklace. In most cases, the accessories were just as important as the dress.



Beautiful masquerade

Torryea Brewer

Juliana Hauser

Friday the 13th. What a day for prom. Contrary to most students' beliefs and superstitions, prom turned out fine. Masquerade seemed the perfect choice for the theme.

The prom committee began holding meetings and making preparations months ahead of time. Several meetings were held to decide on theme, the song, and just general decoration ideas. However, many times the committee would come to a standstill because they were unable to agree on things. Finally, they decided on the theme and decorations and ordered them. The day of prom, the committee spent the majority of the day turning the exhibition hall at the Civic Center into a masquerade party.

As the prom committee prepared the exhibit hall, everyone else attending prom made their last minute preparations. As usual, students were not allowed

to check out of school until 11 a.m. At that time a huge mob of students could be found standing at the door of the office waiting for their early dismissals. Some students had to wait in line for over a half hour before being allowed to leave.

But once set free, prom-goers

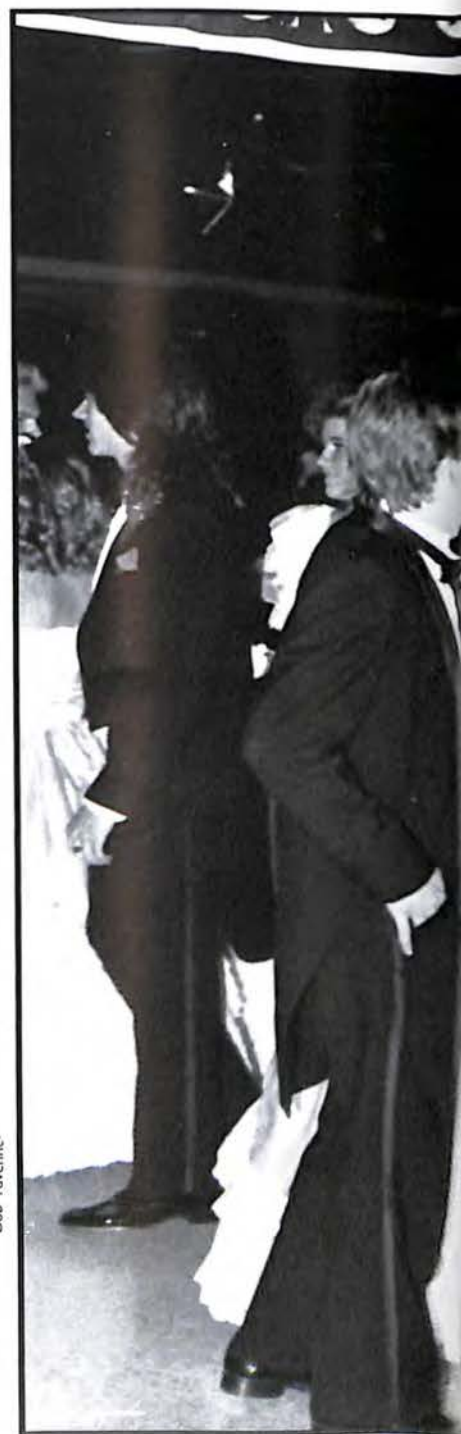
were on the rampage. Girls raced to the tanning salons to get in just one more session. They also had to pick up a few extra accessories to add the final touches to their night's attire, get their hair done, and pick up their date's boutonniere. Guys, on the other hand, took this extra time to pick up



Bob Tavener

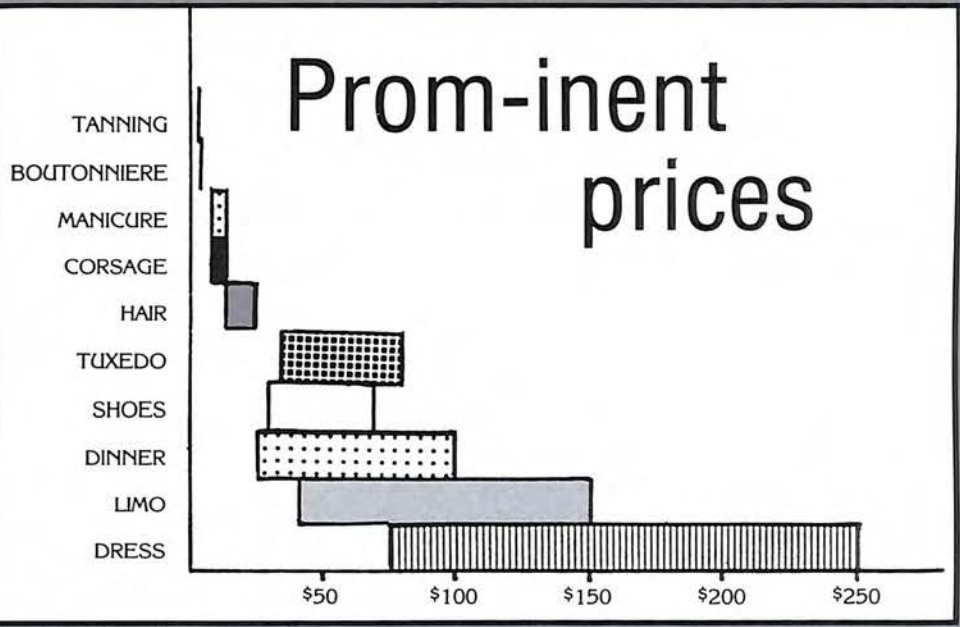
Picture perfect
Ashley Sheets and Adam Sweet pose for the pictures taken at the Civic Center. Mr. Bob Tavener has worked with Mrs. Elaine Shafer since she became the prom sponsor.

City lights
Standing beside the centerpiece, Tracy King, Michelle St. Clair, Susan Craft, and Angela Stump take time out to socialize. A city among the clouds was built in the middle of the floor as the main decoration piece.





Mary Ann Ehlshlager



Bob Travenner



Jud Allen



Bob Travenner

Gettin' down
Dancing to a fast song, Kyle Farley, David Barbour, Ken Sumner, and Suzanne Barbour enjoy the band Rush Hour. Kyle served as prom chairman.

Grand entrance
After giving their tickets to the teacher chaperones, Rory Surat and Allison Lape enter the prom hall. The foyer was decorated with a wall of tinsel and columns of balloons.

Beautiful masquerade cont.

their tuxedos and corsages. Some found this an opportune time to play golf or lay in the sun.

After the final preparations, the night's festivities began. Some couples decided to go down to the Civic Center and have their pictures taken early, avoiding the long lines at prom. Other couples went to dinner. Some couples, such as Cindy Price and Paul Zahorchak, ate dinner at Stephen's. Others went to the Jefferson Club and Jarba's. Gerlinda Grimes and Micki Duncan even ventured to the Ronald McDonald Room at McDonald's.

As couples entered the exhibition hall, they found the entranceway graced with black and red balloons and silver streamers. Moving further into the room, a replica of a city was placed in the middle of the floor. Large red and black masks were

hunt in between each of the columns. Music by Rushhour created an atmosphere of fun and festivity.

The band, however, had some competition from a group of senior guys, Matt King, Mike Morgan, Bobby Hepinstall, Ken Grinspun, Kevin Hudson, Paul Caldwell, and Billy Lipes, who decided to serenade the audience with "You've Lost that Lovin' Feeling." The evening ended with the playing of the theme song "Never Thought" by Dan Hill.

As prom drew to an end, conversations were dwelling on the after prom parties. Lake houses, hotel rooms, and private homes played host to many of the parties and get togethers. With the closing of the evening, couples scurried to their own homes to catch up on all of their lost sleep.

The girls behind the mask

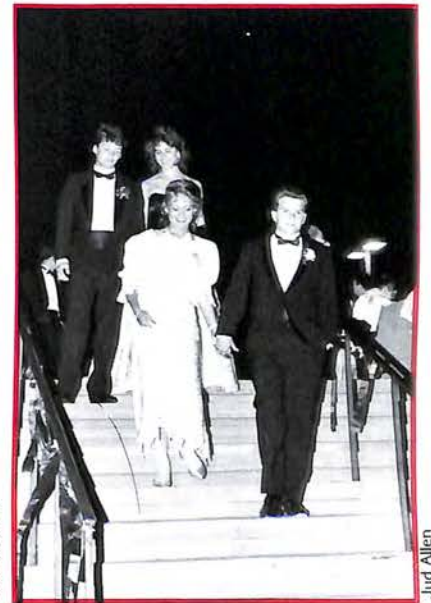
While putting together the centerpieces for the tables, Jennifer Stough, Julie Rutherford, Amy Mosebach, Suzanne Barbour, and Juliana Hauser discuss the night's upcoming festivities. The Committee used masks to enhance the theme Masquerade.





In the spotlight

While the band took a break, Matt King, Mike Morgan, Bobby Hepinstall, Ken Grinspun, Kevin Hudson, Paul Caldwell, and Billy Lipes ran up on stage and serenaded the audience with "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

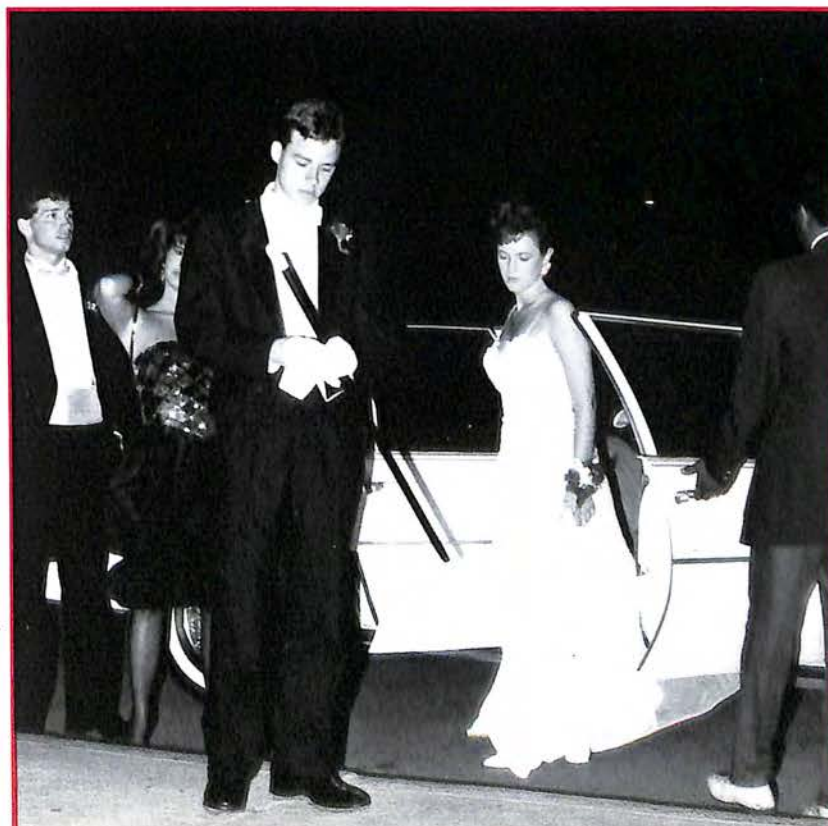


Bob Tavener

Jud Allen



Christy Underwood



Bob Tavener

Stepping down

After dinner Mike Behrens, Virginia Fretwell, Amy Wilson, and Steve Hutton make their way down the stairs to prom. Many prom-goers were greeted at the entranceway by people attending a recital also held that night.

Going in style

After being let out of their limosine, Tracy Salyer, Shannon Dowdy, Richard Owen, and Deanna Bannister make the last preparations before entering the prom. Several different groups rented limosines to drive them around town during the night.

Black and white

Graduation! Beginning in the spring of the junior year, thoughts of graduating filled students' minds. As senior year arrived, the excitement built, especially as beach plans materialized around January. However, as the final weeks drew to a close, enthusiasm waned in the crush of ceremonies, tests, and exams. Finally, joy and anticipation filled graduates as the big day arrived.

As May and June approached, students began to shun their responsibilities and take on the incurable illness known as senioritis. However, the top ten students spent hours writing and revising invocations and benedictions for all of the graduation ceremonies.

The Honor Court played a key role in making the Senior Awards Ceremony, Baccalaureate, and graduation run smoothly. They

were in charge of getting the seniors in and out of the auditorium at both Baccalaureate and graduation, and provided refreshments at the Senior Awards ceremony.

Much anticipation filled the air on June 14. After seniors took their fifth period exams, they reported to the auditorium for graduation rehearsal. At the end of rehearsal the senior class offi-

Underneath the future

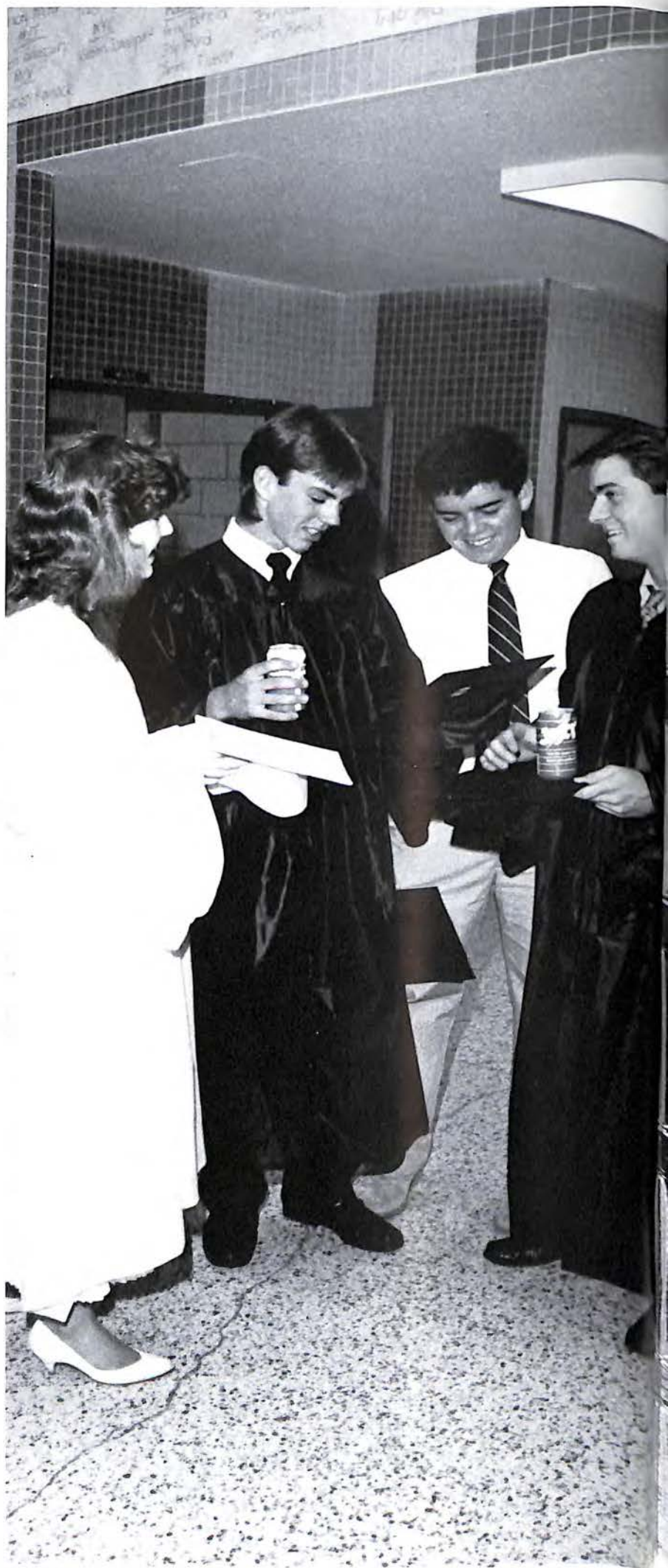
Underneath the banners, Tracey Krupski, Vinnie Schoenfelder, Charlie Keffer, Jeff Harrell, and Bob Pafford talk about graduation attire over drinks. The Key Club made banners listing the colleges that seniors were planning to attend.

Three generations

Waiting to get in line at Baccalaureate, Debbie Bono is accompanied by her mother and grandmother. Some people played host to after-Baccalaureate parties.



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Back home
Debra Jacobs and Leigh Ann Woods prepare to enter the auditorium for Baccalaureate services. The class of '88 was pleased to have Debra return to school to graduate on time after recovering from an injury. When Debra received her diploma at graduation, the senior class gave her a standing ovation.



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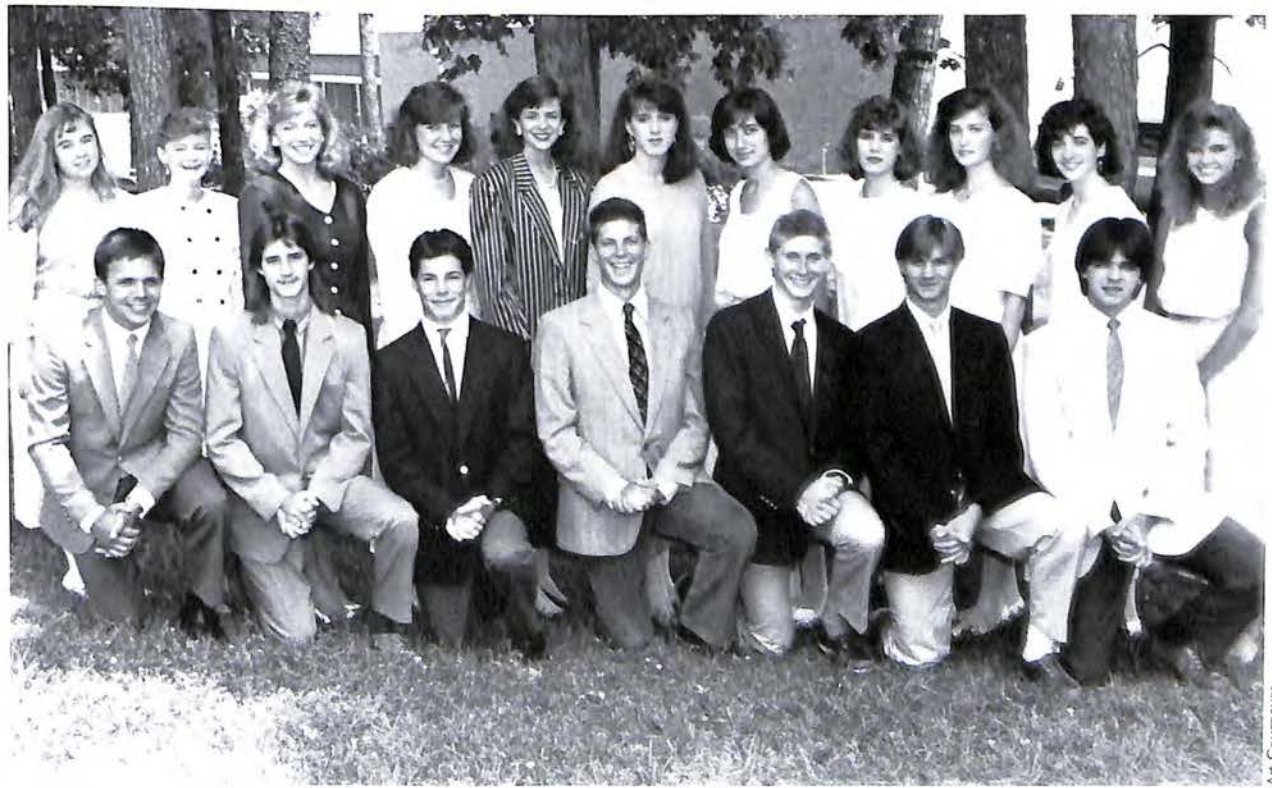


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Laugh tracks
During the Baccalaureate ceremony, speaker Mr. Jim Riach uses humor while stressing that the world's future lies in the hands of the young people. Mr. Riach, the pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, has given the Baccalaureate address at Cave Spring three time.

Reflections
Pam Kosko and Justine Cox add final touches to their caps and gowns before Baccalaureate. Before both Baccalaureate and graduation, the graduates spent hours preparing for these special moments.

Honor court
Front row: Shawn Boyd, Jay Griggs, Brett Bowles, Tad Fisher, Paul Stancil, Cleve Fisher, Jeff Kiely. Back row: Shari Handerhan, Timshel Purdum, Tonja Palauro, Andrea McClellan, Julie Rutherford, Karen Anderson, Karen Bender, Susan Hoback, Stephanie Sisk, Amy Vest, Kim Wagner.



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Changing sides

Following the announcement that they were finally graduates, the seniors turn their tassels. The class of 1988 was the largest among the graduating classes in Roanoke County.

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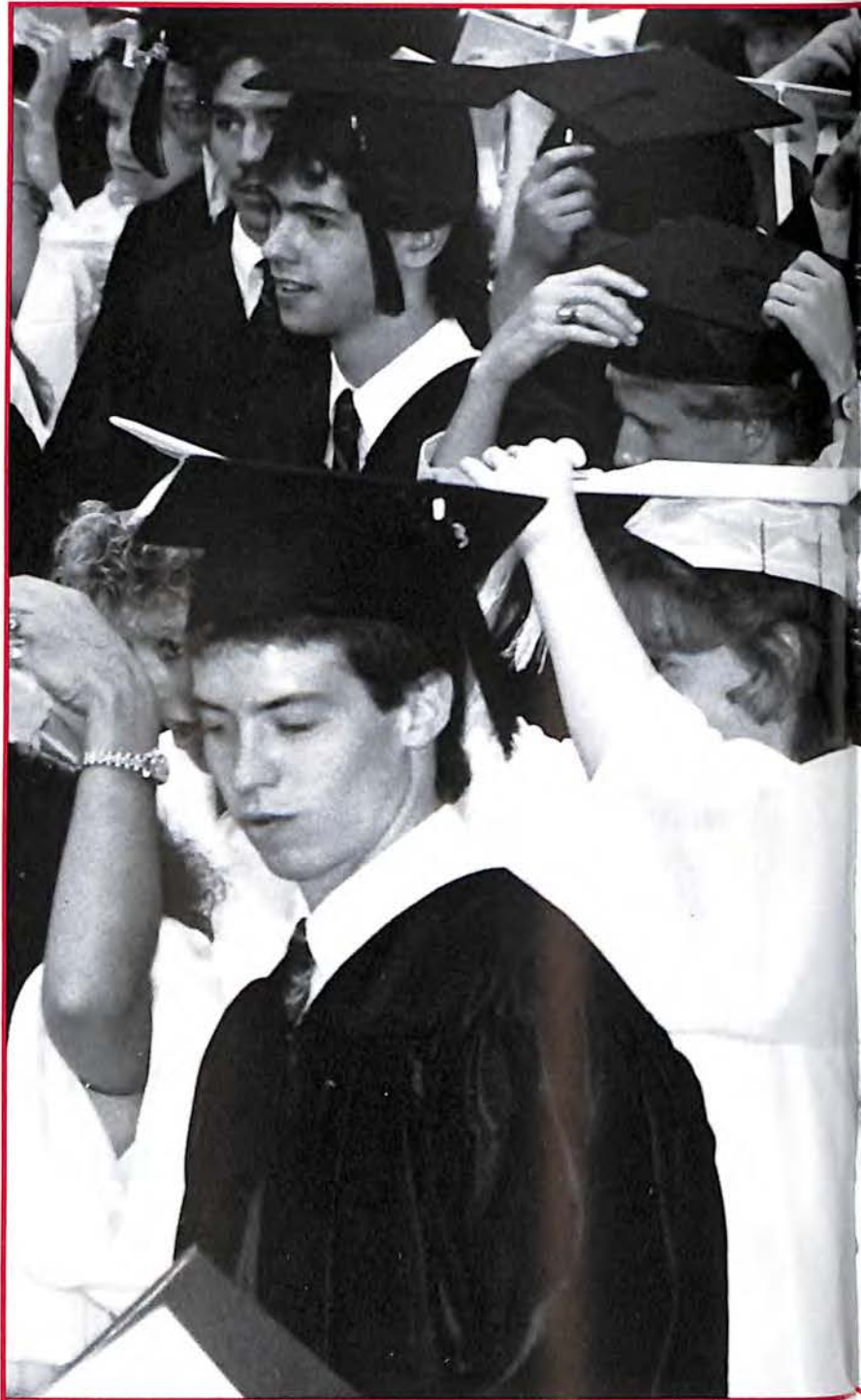
Addressing the class of 1988, Ken Grinspun presents his valedictorian speech. Ken and Christy Hunter received the only awards presented at the graduation ceremony, the valedictorian and salutatorian medals.

Top ten

Front Row: Lynn Bangle, Heather Munro, Tracey Krupski, Beth Shelton. **Back Row:** Debbie Bono, Christy Hunter, Ken Grinspun, Mary Moore, Beth Hunziker. (Not pictured Anna Suarez)



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Senior awards

Valedictorian: Kenneth Grinspun
Salutatorian: Tracey Krupski, Christy Hunter
Boy's State: Joey Mason, Kenneth Grinspun
Girl's State: Jennifer Baker, Carla Wingo
B'nai B'rith Award: Ace Greer — nominee, Kenneth Grinspun — recipient
National Merit Commented Student: James Beck, Kimberly Glass, Kenneth Grinspun, Jeff Harrell, Tracey Krupski, Edward Lobello, Andrew McKnight, David Michie, Larissa Miller, Mary Moore, Peter Morgan, Nancy Mosebach, Ashley Sheets, Lee Thomason, Wendy Warren
Faculty Scholarship: Alice Waldron
Parent-Teacher-Student Association Scholarship: Helen Conner, Kenneth Grinspun, Margaret Schultz, Beth Shiner, Kenneth Stark, Melanie Turner
National Honor Society Scholarship: John Padgett
Cave Spring Booster Club Scholarship: Adrienne Greer, Stuart Noell
French Departmental Award: Margaret Schultz
German Departmental Award: Stephen Brandtner, James Wood
Latin Departmental Award: Mary Moore
Spanish Departmental Award: Jennifer Baker
French Club Scholarship: Dennis Bragg
German Club Scholarship: Trenor Williams
Latin Club Scholarship: Allyson Armstrong, Stuart Noell
Award for Excellence in Two Languages — Latin and German: Trenor Williams

Instrumental Music Departmental Award: Rachel Bangle
Vocal Music Department Award: David Gelmini, Heather Henry, Sonja Tear
Anatomy and Physiology Award: Donna Harpold
English Departmental Award: Tracey Krupski
Health and Physical Education: Jennifer Belcher, Michael Martin
Mathematics Departmental Award: Kenneth Grinspun
Science Departmental Award: Jamie Marraccini
Social Studies Departmental Award: Richard Viar, Amy Wise
Art Departmental Award: Genesis Chapman
Arnold R. Burton Vocation-Technical School Award: Jennifer Gowan, Samuel Stump
Business Departmental Award: Mary Moore
Computer Science Departmental Award: Erik Lepere
Fashion Marketing Department Award: Elizabeth Goins
Home Economics Departmental Award: Dena Greenway, Susan Harnack
Marketing Departmental Award: Josephine Thomas
Advanced Marketing Departmental Award: Susan Rogers
Technical Drawing Departmental Award: Dale Board
Technology Education Departmental Award: Anthony Sowder
Yearbook Awards: Jennifer Allen, Jennifer Baker, Torryea Brewer, Tracey Krupski, Carla Masanz, David Michie, Ashley Sheets
Knight Letter Awards: Allyson Armstrong, Brian Doughty, Daniel Hall, Steve Hutton, Laura Jones, Peter Morgan, Robert Surat, Alice Waldron





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cers presented Principal Robert Lipscomb with a handcrafted trophy case and they also presented Mrs. Julie Martin, senior class sponsor, with roses and an engraved, glass jewelry box. After rehearsal the final edition of the Knight Letter was handed out.

Following graduation rehearsal, 53 seniors attended a luncheon hosted by Torryea Brewer. Driving along Fairway Forest Drive, balloons and banners marked the spot as relaxed graduates searched for the party. After filling a plate with finger sandwiches, fruits and vegetables, and desserts, seniors sprawled on towels in the yard, on the porch, or any open space. Helium balloons proved entertaining as Kevin Reger and Steve Brandtner inhaled the gas in order to talk in a high-pitched voice.

That evening SADD sponsored a graduation party for Cave Spring seniors only downtown at the Market Square building. This provided a place for students to get together, talk, dance, and listen to a number of bands from the high school such as Null Set, Backseat Apologies, and Third Degree. SADD offered a number of door prizes for students. Margaret Schultz won a

color tv, and Alice Waldron won a mini stereo. The senior slide show was also shown, accompanied by a medley of U2 songs, began with Homecoming and ended with final exams.

Finally, the long-awaited day arrived. However, after the seniors had filed in the auditorium, Principal Lipscomb called for a doctor. Dr. Kagey raced to the heart attack victim's side. Graduation was delayed 20 minutes while the rescue squad and ambulance came to escort the

Tipping it off

While walking across the stage with diploma in hand, Mike Richardson tips his hat to the audience. Graduates demonstrated their anticipation of college life by displaying the symbol or mascot of the college.



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Congratulations

After the Senior Awards ceremony, Ken Grinspun and Steve Hutton congratulate each other on their achievements while munching on cake. Ken received, among others, the B'nai Brith award and the Math Department award, and Steve received the Knight Letter award and the Maryville College Scholar award.

Hand off

At the Senior Awards ceremony, Mr. Robert Lipscomb presents Derek Patterson with his award. Derek received both the Kiwanis distinguished student in food occupations award and the FHA award for home economics occupations.

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man to the hospital. Meanwhile, restless graduates began tossing beach balls around, and Russell Nelson and Jason O'Brien blew bubbles. Parents also took this time to snap extra pictures of their sons and daughters.

Once graduation was under way, a number of memorable events took place. One member of the graduating class wore shorts while another student, Russell Nelson, completed his attire with mismatched socks. To top it all off, several members presented Mr. Lipscomb with

their own tokens of appreciation so they shook his hand — a variety of pocket change.

As the graduates turned their tassels and threw their hats, they realized that their high school years had come to a close, and that they were beginning a new chapter in their lives.

Bubbling over

In order to relieve the tension of waiting, Russell Nelson and Jason O'Brien blow bubbles over the graduation class. Other graduates bounced a beach ball back and forth



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White on black

While Dan Saunders watches, Tyson Hanslick uses white-out to print "I love Mom" on his cap. Other cap decorations ranged from the peace sign to "Hokie."

Double diploma

Twins Elizabeth and Martha Brown celebrate receiving their diplomas in the Salem Civic Center lobby. Due to alphabetical order in the graduation exercises, the twins were separated on stage by Justina Brown.



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Tassel tassel
Heather Henry adjusts Braden Miles' tassel with Susan Rodgers' guidance. Tassels seemed to always get twisted or caught in the hair of the graduates.

Close reading
Catching up on her Chinese, Dr. Rebecca Ross reads while waiting for the ceremony to begin. A medical emergency caused a 20 minute delay. Dr. Ross planned a summer trip to China.



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Senior Destinations

Air Force: James, Easton, Steve Curraro, David Wade.
University of Alabama: Kim Glass, Brett Weaver.
Alaska State University: Anita Seth.
American University: Peter Morgan.
Appalachian State: Carol Cronin, Steve Trollinger.
University of Arkansas: Jennifer Gowan.
Art Institute: Elizabeth Brown, Martha Brown.
Auto Diesel College: Darryn Dorathy.
Bauder Fashion College: Ann Harmon.
Bluefield College: Cindy Gochenour.
Bridgewater: Chris Edillion, Keli Evans, Danny Minnix, Joy Roth.
Carson Newman: Fred Cawthorn, Chris Shockley, Matt King.
Clayton State: David Gelmini.
Cumberland College: Mike Gillespie.
Duke University: Jim Beck.
East Carolina University: Jennifer Pack.
East Tennessee State University: Arthur Anderson, Robbie Dillard, Brenda Downes, Scott Edmondson, Steve McCormick, Aimee Minton, Jason Oakey, Cindy Price, Kim Rardin, Carl Rogers.
Elon: Deanna Bannister, Rachel Brown, Christie Curbow, Shannon Dowdy, Blaine Richardson, Ken Seek, Dan Walters, Ron Willard.
Emory University: Jessica Reidell.
Emory and Henry: Rob Tennant.
Ferum College: Ward Dawson, Karen Gordon, Andy Hill, David Katenkamp, Shawn Patton, Lee Stephenson.
University of Florida: Larissa Miller.
Furman: Jennifer Hale.
George Mason University: Heather Henry, Kim Phillips, Ron Skopitz, Phillip Venable, Ricky Viar.
University of Georgia: Scott Rissmiller.
Georgia Southern: Jeff Cashner.
Grace College: Joel Harstine.
Gordon College: Julie Pickel.
College of Health Science: Kathy McGarry.
High Point College: Greg Brock, Lisa Baker, Whitney Helms, Ashley Williams.

Hollins College: Melissa Beck, Jackie Wood.
Hollywood School of Beauty: Ginni Sherman, Kristie Thompson.
James Madison University: Lynn Bangle, Mike Canfield, Bonnie Cole, Randy Corbin, Randy Garland, Jennifer Hylton, Dawn Martin, Heather Munro, Jason O'Brien, Beth Shelton, Karen Theimer, Wendy Warren.
University of Kentucky: Robert Carter, Leas McRae, Ken Sumner, Scott Woody.
Lenoir-Rhyne: Jan Dillon, Nicole LeGard.
Longwood College: Alden Beane, Mike Howard.
Magnet School: David Griffith.
Mary Baldwin College: Tonya McNabb.
University of Maryland: Jennifer Allen.
Maryville College: Steve Hutton.
Mary Washington College: Christine Geer, Donna Harpold, Tracey Proctor.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Ken Grin-spun.
Medical College of Virginia: Susan Harnack.
Memphis State University: John Lucas.
Middle Tennessee State University: Susan Clark.
National Business College: Helen Conner, Missy Hinkle, Traci Stout.
Navy: Tom Zion.
New York University: Kristen Davenport.
University of North Carolina: Richard Anderson, Tyson Hanslik.
Old Dominion University: Vu Tu.
Oral Roberts University: Margaret Schultz.
Penn State: Anil Patwardham.
Radford University: Amy Boteler, Joly Byrd, Tammy Furrow, Angela Gillespie, Dena Greenway, Bobby Heptinstall, Nicole Hodgins, Cindy Hody, Marianne Houseman, Emily Humphries, John Lang, Rhonda Law, Cheyenne Perdue, Kathy Pugh, Jack Renick, Brian Spickard, Eddie Vandergrift.
Randolph-Macon: Justine Cox, Amy Oechsler-

ger, Rob Slemp.
Randolph-Macon Woman's College: Emily Gwaltney.
University of Richmond: Leigh Bain, Tracy Salyer.
Roanoke College: Traci Ails, Jennifer Baker, Traci Baldwin, Warren Boyd, Tamarra Engers, Daniel Hall, Susan Hawks, Beth Hunziker, Kristie Jones, Ruba Karkenny, Ed loBello, Andrew McKnight, David Michie, Heather Newell, Richard Owen, Chris Rush-brooke, Vinnie Schoenfelder, Melinda Smith, JoDee Thomas, Jason Umberger, Carla Wingo, James Wood, Jennifer Yasenachak, Paul Zahorchak.
Rutgers University: Leavella Brevard.
Salem College: Alyson Armstrong.
Southern Seminary: Chris White.
Southwest Texas State: Shannon Maxwell.
University of Virginia: Debbie Bono, Torrea Brewer, Lena Donatelli, Ace Greer, Tracey Krupski, Erik Lepere, Joey Mason, Mary Moore, Ted Padgett, Kevin Reger, Ashley Sheets, Anna Suarez, Melanie Turner, Amy Wise.
Virginia Commonwealth University: Lisa Roberts, Jennifer Taney.
Virginia Intermont College: Carrie Correll.
Virginia Military Institute: Tommy Boone, Steve Brandtner, Mike Richardson, David Sluss.
Virginia Tech: Leigh Belcher, Jeff Blackwell, Dennis Bragg, Sharon Carter, Mike Caudill, Anders Cortsen, Michelle Franklin, Virginia Fretwell, Kirsten Graham, Matt Hancock, Chris Hanson, Jeff Harrell, Jay Henderson, Charlie Keffer, Darius Ladia, Beth Lippitt, Jamie Maraccini, Traci McGee, Nancy Mosebach, Russell Nelson, Bob Pafford, Lee Poage, Susan Rodgers, Ann Simmons, Ken Stark, Keith Stephenson, Adam Sweet, Lee Thomason, Jenny Torian, Jon Vest, Chad Young.
Virginia Western Community College: Taylor Adams, Tracey Adams, Joey Alice, Ralph Anderson, Angela Baker, Jeff Barton, Brookes, Beistel, Kelly

Blair, Dale Board, Laura Brookman, Steven Brawfield, Cathleen Buback, Amy Burns, David Cameron, Michael Carr, Ron Cave, Troy Chocklett, Charlie Clark, Sara Clingman, Ginger Collard, Kim Craighead, William Crosier, Jennifer Dalton, Welsh Davis, Susan DeHaven, Laura Dill, Charles Dolby, Karen Doolan, Margaret Duncan, Leigh Dunn, Kristine File, Kristin Geisler, Kim Evans, Mike Folden, Karen Greider, Cynthia Gurley, Amy Hahn, Crissy Hall, Shelby Hall, Donna Hardy, Melissa Hardy, Jeff Harrison, Sonia Hartman, Heather Hess, Ryan Horne, Debra Jacobs, Jason Jamieson, Steve Jones, Katherine Kaczmarek, Jamie Lanter, Jeff Lindsey, Robb Litas, Kevin Lloyd, Michael Lloyd, Brent Mabe, George Marsinko, Lara McCurdy, Bonnie Moorhead, Jennifer Moses, Vickie Myers, Richard Nelson, Christina Owen, Derek Patterson, Russell Pegram, Ben Perdue, Kim Perrin, Jeania Poff, Fred Quam, Terri Quarles, Pearce Ray, Kim Rhymer, Diana Richardson, Evonne Richardson, Jeff Ridgeway, Dan Saunders, Christi Settles, Barry Shortridge, Carmen Smyth, Tony Sower, Kelly Stiller, Karen Strickler, Shane Thompson, Kristina Travers, Bryan Turman, Ann Wade, Alice Waldron, Halli Ware, Thomas Weyrauch, Christina White, Scott Whittaker, Mildred Whittle, Tonya Wickes, Lori Williams, Scott Williams, Shanon Winebarger, Jeff Winger, Kim Wingo.
Wake Forest University: David Beck Tracy Rothschild.
Washington and Lee University: Janet Cho, Brian Doughty, Josh Shreeman.
West Virginia University: Justina Brown.
College of William and Mary: Kevin Hudson, Christie Hunter, Stuart Noell, Beth Shiner, Betsy Willcox.
Wingate College: Pam Corn, Beth Goins, John Shuck, Greg Thompson.

Know
it all



"It's still summer! Why do we have to start marching practice already?"

"I'm joining FBLA for sure — They're going to New York City!"

"Did you see the Art Club's float? It's a statue of the Equalizer!"

"Yeah — it's huge!"

"Are you staying after to help plant the science club bulbs?"

"Yep — I even brought my trowel!"

"Will we be working on the computer again in Calculus?"

"Of course, Today's the day we compete against first period!"

"Students found it important to be involved in school activities and classwork in order to —
KNOW IT ALL!"

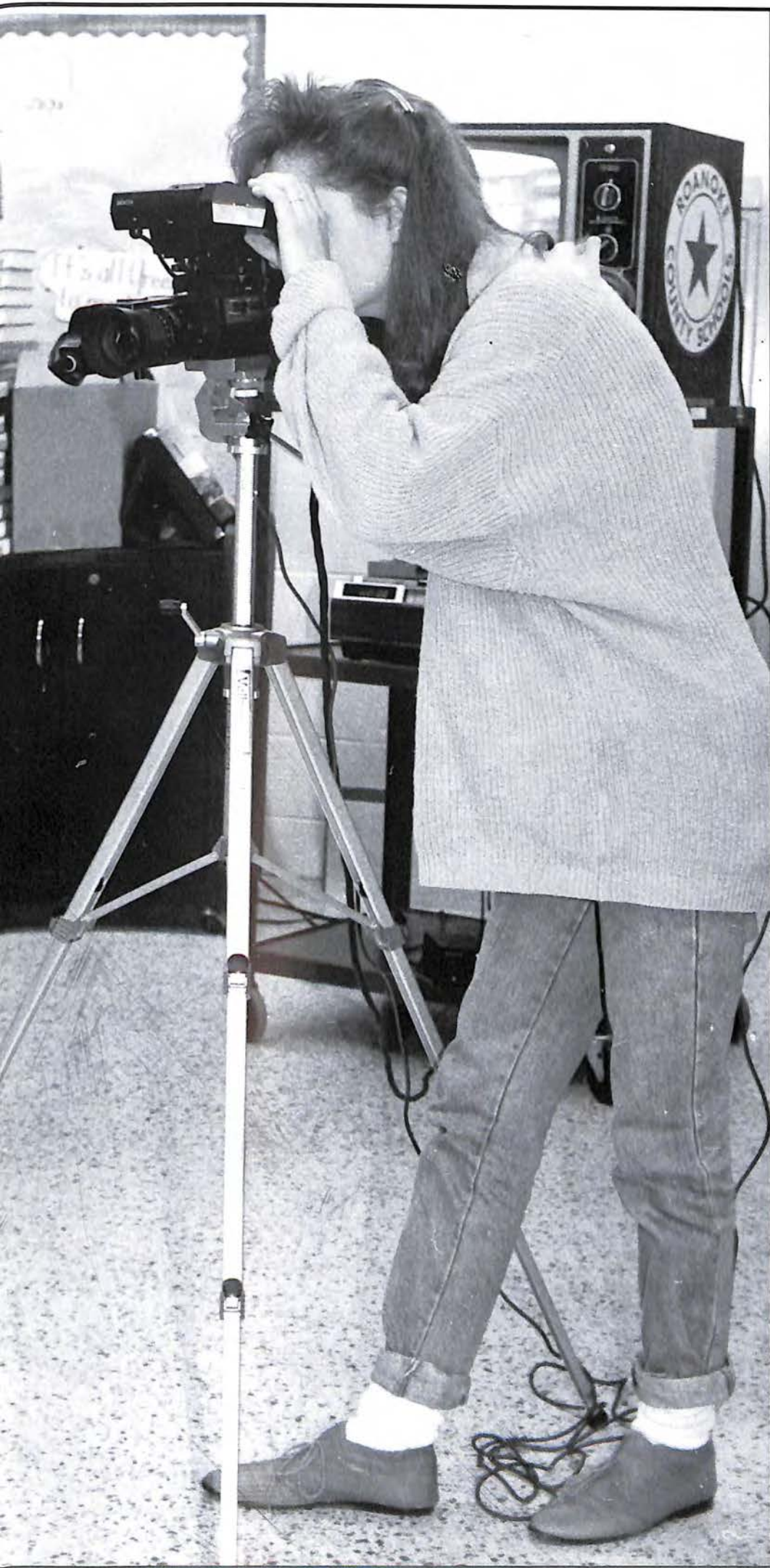
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Computers

In Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle's first period Calculus class, Kevin Reger and Jeff Harrell compute the answer to a circular function. Computers were often used outside of the computer lab to supplement lessons.





Tripod

Videotaping Mrs. Gail Price's junior English class, PST member Abigail Pack records messages on tape for Abbi Phillips, a student injured in an automobile accident in the fall. The volleyball team, Mr. James Browder's chemistry class, and Representative Jim Olin also sent their greetings via the PST production.

Conga

During morning exercises the slaves Darren Jones, Jay Henderson, Ricky Viar, the Unknown Comic, Mark Mofield and Cindy Hopkins dance the conga around the lobby. This particular day was switch day when girls were boys and boys were girls.



Ashley Sheets

Jennifer Allen

Whether peddling candy
or hosing down autos,

Classes were in the money

Extra in, extra out

In addition to adding to the Abbi Phillips fund from the sock hop sponsored by the SCA, the club took donations from students. Chris Ellis and Eric Dillard make a contribution to SCA representative Joey Mason.



Jennifer Allen

"M & M's? Anyone? I have one more box. Does anyone want it?" asked Karen Ptaschek, as she tried to persuade her fellow classmates to buy her last box of M & M's. From selling 20 cases of M & M's, the "Knight Letter" staffed raised

\$200 to cover the printing costs of the October issue.

Similarly, in order to meet the band's budget of \$20,000, band members raised \$2500 by washing 355 cars in the Mac and Maggies parking lot and \$1000 from selling M & M's. In

addition, they sold pizzas and citrus fruit. These funds went toward parades, halftime shows, and the purchase of new drums and shoulder straps.

◆ Merobel Lirio



Merobel Lirio

Return post

DECA members Jodee Thomas and H.T. Pack check on candy bars in the stock room while getting ready to go on a field trip to Leggett at Tanglewood Mall to help unprivileged children.

Take your pick

During the basket sale, Art Club members Tamarra Engers and Katherine Kaczmarek help Chuck Kennedy watch the booth. The Art Club's fund went to the Adult Care Center and needy children for Christmas.



Jennifer Allen



Mary Ehlishlager

Overload

While getting ready to deliver pizzas, Amy Dowling stacks the pizza sauce packs, as Lexi Hanes holds them with the individual orders. Other band members delivered most of the orders to teachers and students.

Buying out

Carefully and quietly, Eric Bowling tries to buy lollipops from Susan Hoback in English class. Susan, along with other juniors, raised money for Abbi Phillips by selling lollipops.



Merobee Lirio

R

aising the dough

Selling candy or slaves or washing cars, they were

"\$4!" a shout came across the room. Everyone looked around while waiting for a higher bid. "\$4.25!" A strong response came from the other side of the room. "Let's wait for a little while. Maybe someone will place a higher price." They waited. After a few minutes, no one placed a higher bid. "Sold!"

Before Slave Week, the Latin Club held an auction in the cafeteria for potential members of the group. The club used the funds for scholarships at the end of the year.

"Being a slave is a lot of fun because my master is nice, and I don't have to do stupid things like the others," said Michele Blackwell while watching a fellow slave dancing on the table.

After the last football game, the

SCA sponsored a sock hop for students. They sold tickets for \$1.50 each and raised \$330. The amount accumulated, along with the \$350 raised by the French Club from selling 100 boxes of lollipops, went to Abbi Phillips, who was injured in an automobile accident early in the year.

Active members of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) washed 109 cars during a car wash held in front of Central Fidelity Bank and sold 230 cases of M & M's. The club collected a total of \$4086 from the car wash and selling candy. The amount raised helped pay for their trip to New York City.

Although clubs sold a variety of items, they generally considered candy the most profitable. In early October and November,

several kinds of sweetened goods became the most sought after items in the halls. However, because of the near cataclysm of candied items, students often rushed about, trying to get rid of their last few before deadlines arrived.

Besides collecting \$800 from last year's fund, the German Club raised \$383 selling Gummi Bears that would be spent on computers and scholarships.

Together, with all the Roanoke County schools, the DECA club sponsored the "Employers Appreciation Banquet" held in the Salem Civic Center. From selling 50 boxes of Peanut Clusters, the club raised \$700.

◆ Merobel Lirio



Mary Ehlishlager

Sales talk

Trying to get rid of the last pack of Gummi Bears, German Club member Katherine Hensley tries hard to convince Ashli Jones to buy the candy. The German Club decided to buy computers from the money they raised selling Gummi Bears.

Busy fingers

Hard at work, Amy Oehlschlaeger concentrates on her typing skills during a class assignment. Students were encouraged to increase speed and accuracy when typing in class.

On the job

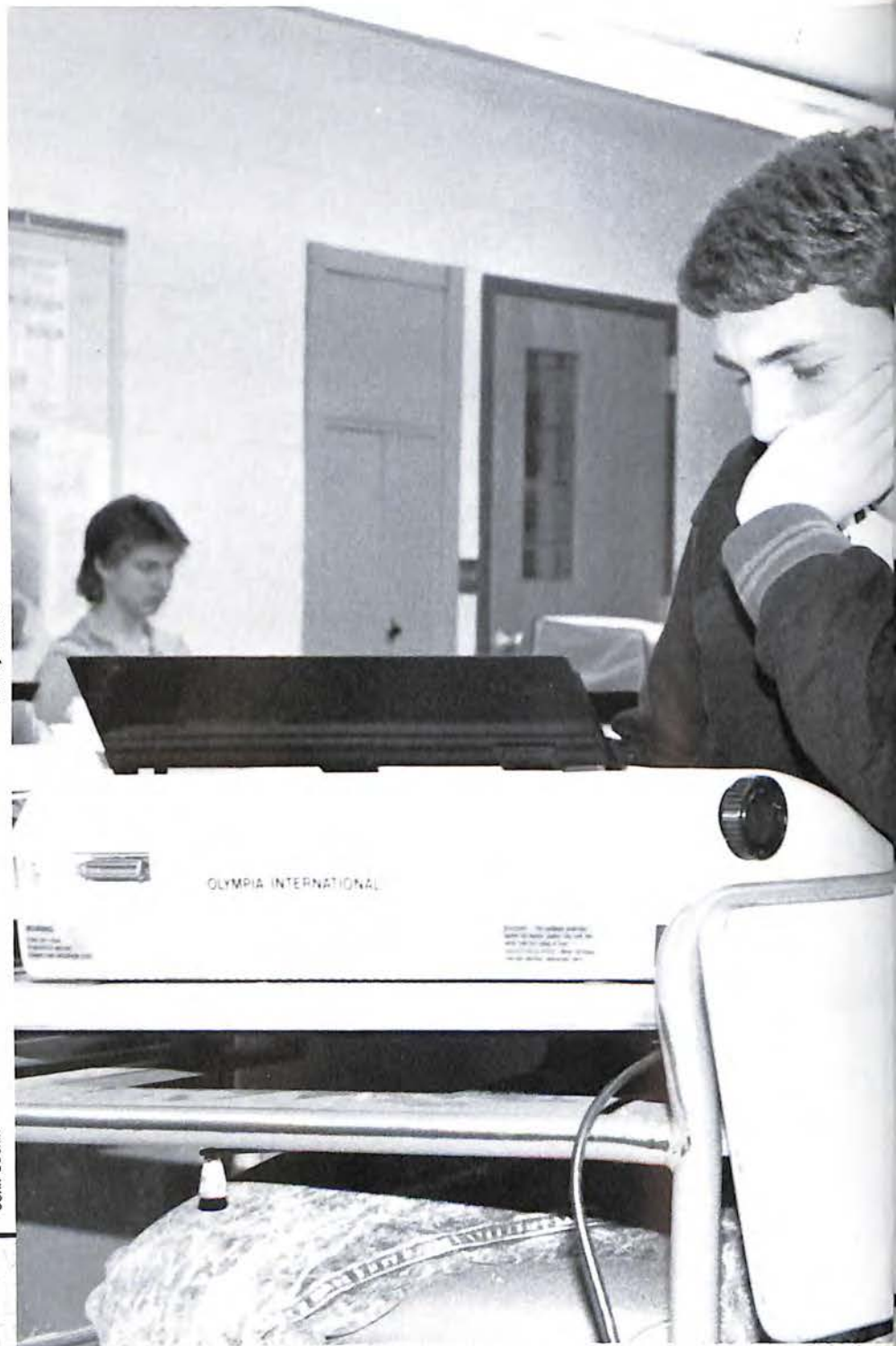
While at work, Chris Simpson sits and types code names on the computer. Chris works for his family's business, Trebark Camouflage, during the week.



Ashley Sheets



John Oberlin



They were in fashion shows and traveled to New York

Drumming up the business

In the early fall, the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) held a carwash and sold M&M's to help raise money for the trip to New York in the spring.

On March 5, FBLA members and sponsors competed in the Virginia Tech Regional Events at Salem High School. Winning first place in the

competition, Charlie Rea represented Cave Spring in then April state competitive events.

Also in March, club members participated in the annual Free Enterprise Day, when members were given the opportunity to visit various businesses in the Roanoke Valley. Moreover, FBLA members observed the latest trends in

the office place, and talked with business leaders.

In February, the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) competed in Districts at Tanglewood Mall. Those club members winning Districts went on to state in Arlington.

◆ Lori Eades



Typewriters and computers are useful in business and the

Key for success



Ashley Sheets

They programmed and processed all of their work; and, when the job was done, the business students had learned to earn.

Cave Spring offered a variety of business classes throughout the school year. Some lasted for a full year, while others lasted for only one semester. Beginning business students enrolled in keyboarding. In class, students became familiar with the alpha-numeric keyboard, and were usually tested on how many words they could type a minute. Most students spent class time typing paragraphs

out of the text book. "Keyboarding is important because no matter what you do, typing may always come back to you in the business world," said Holly Frank.

The more advanced business students enrolled in Typewriting. Students began class by warming up for ten minutes on the keyboard. For daily work, students typed business and personal letters and envelopes. Also, students typed book reports and unbound reports. Students were graded on timings once a week, and tried to achieve a goal of 56 words a minute.

Accounting students stayed busy in the classroom. Each student had to keep three journals: a sales journal; a purchase journal, which contained the purchase of mer-

chandise from a company, and a general journal, which had general information about the business. Students kept these journals to keep track of the financial condition of the business. Reinforcement activities were given throughout the year to make sure students understood what they were being taught. "Accounting has helped me to focus more on the type of business career I want in life," said Elizabeth Conduff.

Marketing Education provided practical knowledge of retailing. In class students have oral reports on the different types of fabric, and on types of design. Sometimes they had class discussions on their individual jobs.

◆ Lori Eades

Proofreader

After typing his daily assignment, Keith Poff proofreads his paper to make sure he has no mistakes and has time to make any last minute corrections.



Jennifer Allen

Flash of fashion

Modeling the new spring fashions, Marc Kelley and Wendy Myers walk across the stage during the fashion show at Tanglewood Mall sponsored by the Fashion Marketing students.



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Chicken fight

FBLA member Pam Kosko dresses up as a chicken, while Todd Morris pretends he is a football player. Both helped with the FBLA float during the Homecoming parade.

The last minute

Making last minute repairs, Randy Garland nails the OM team's submarine back together after it had fallen apart before the competition. Dan Walters assists Randy in this task.



Small talk

Talking to the judges before the competition, OM team members Randy Garland and Dan Walters talk about their submarine project before the competition starts.



Plotting, planning, and organizing kept the SCA



ff and running

Crammed in the close room, wedged between the salad bar and the silent cafeteria study halls, the elite group of students plotted and planned, making an occasional excursion into the outer realm to post a date on the club events calendar.

At the beginning of September, the SCA hosted a back to school buffet, in the school cafeteria for the whole faculty.

Helping the new students feel at home, the SCA held a doughnut party in the school auditorium.

In October, the SCA ran and organized Homecoming Court elections and ceremonies. They also held a sock-hop after the William

Fleming football game, which helped raise money for Abbi Phillips, who was in a car accident.

Mrs. Cammie Williams, sponsor, along with Ken Grinspun, Angela Gillespie, Tina Brown, and Alice Waldron attended the SCA Leadership Conference at Radford University in November.

In the late fall, the SCA sponsored a Blacksburg student exchange program. Students from Blacksburg spent a day at Cave Spring High School, and participated in class activities.

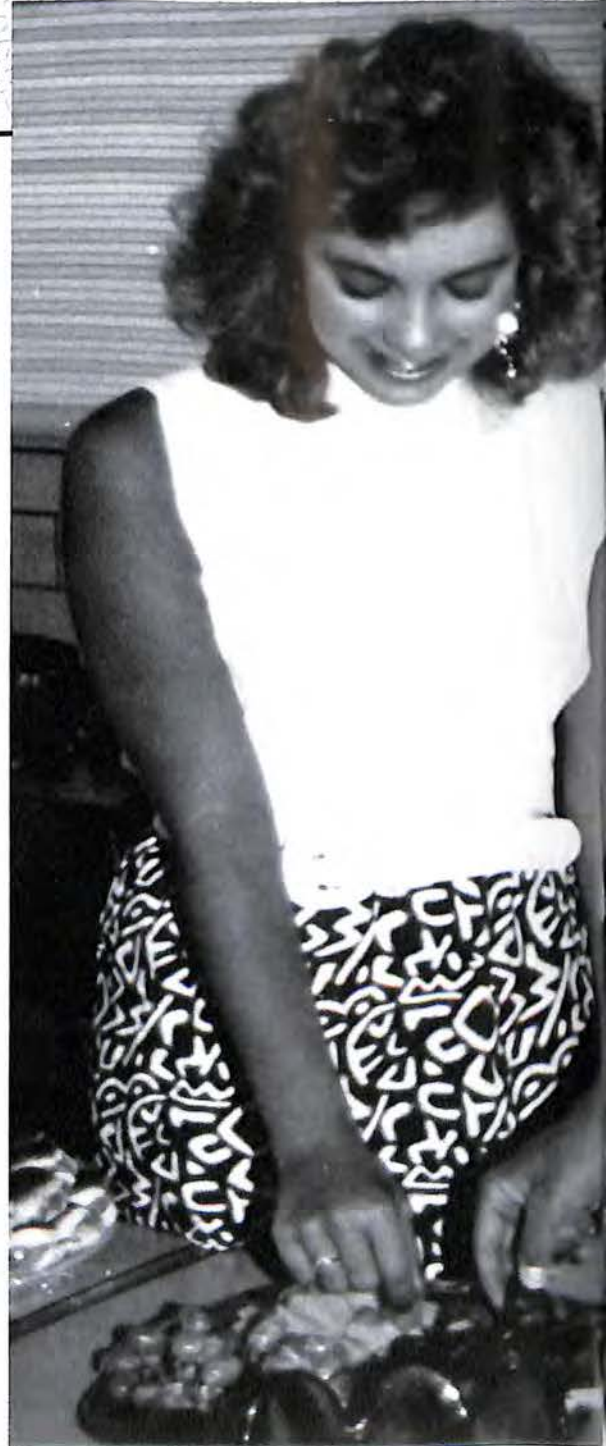
The national food drive kept the SCA on their toes in December. Each first period class with the highest number of cans received a free break-

fast, compliments of the SCA. Mrs. Libba Lemon's first period class won the competition, while Miss Bonnie Kelley's first period class came in second place, and Mrs. Linda Johnson's first period placed third. "One of our main projects was the food drive for the needy around the holiday season. I was surprised at the enthusiasm and the fact that I could no longer get into the closet where the cans were being stored," said Justina Brown.

◆ Lori Eades

Tooty fruity

Picking the fruit of their choice, Catlin Osborne, Tracy Rothschild, and Joey Mason gather around the fruit dish at the SCA faculty buffet.





Anticipation

Waiting for the results from judges, OM team members Randy Garland, Rory Surat, Randy Corbin, and Shelly Chandler talk about their performance to the judges.



Traci Allis

Traci Allis

Competition brought on extra pressure as OM'ers had to

Stretch their minds

The auditorium was silent as the student placed the last weight on the toy-like structure made of materials like popsicle sticks. Nothing happened. The frail structure withstood the pressure.

After four months of brain-

storming, the OM teams traveled to Roanoke College to compete in the regional Odyssey of the Mind competitions.

The team which competed in "Atlantic" made a moveable submarine with two remote arms to retrieve items from an imaginary sea floor.

The "Showtime" category entered an original script and

music interpretation from "The Birds" by Aristophanes.

The "Straddle Structure" team divided into two teams. These teams built a balsa wood structure 8½ inches tall, according to specifications, to see which supported the most weight.

◆ Lori Eades



Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen

Grab bag

With a bag of cans in her hand, Sarah Goodman waits while Justina Brown makes a recording of the cans Sarah brought. The SCA sponsored the canned food drive to help the needy families in Roanoke.

Pastry squares

SCA member Shelley Hearp cuts squares of cinnamon pastry, while Amy Garlow spoons out a piece of the broccoli casserole. Both helped in the preparation of the SCA faculty buffet.



Jennifer Allen

New and old

Honor Society members David Sluss, Jennifer Hale, and Helen Conner enjoy the refreshments at the informal refreshment party held during seventh period. New members received notification of their acceptance into the society by mail.

Even though they had their own society, they helped make

Another one even better

When students received their notifications announcing they had been accepted into the National Honor Society, they knew a busy year was in store for them. The Honor Society's participation in the Homecoming parade signaled the start even before the new members were notified.

An informal refreshment party held during seventh period enabled them to get to

know the old members. The formal ceremony took place the following night.

Members of the Honor Society visited a day care center where they provided the youngsters with an Easter egg hunt. They then traveled to a nursing home where they

talked with residents and handed out refreshments.

Some members also volunteered their services at Festival in the Park, doing odd jobs and assisting other employees whenever needed.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Tracey Krupski



Gillian Fischbach

Science software

Attending the Governor's School for Science and Technology, Stephanie Sisk and John Thompson use computers to work on science problems and equations. Students investigated areas such as aerodynamics and geology.

Helping hand

During the Advanced Government class, Mr. Joe LaRocco and Beth Shiner discuss a question in the textbook. Students in honors courses often did extra work with their teachers.



Stuart Moore





Catch up
Leafing through the newspaper, Doug Grabowski, Andrew McKnight, and Trenor Williams catch up on current events throughout the world. Honor Society members relaxed in the library at the refreshment party.



Discussion table
At the informal refreshment party for new senior members, Stuart Noell, Mrs. Emily Pack, Jennie Torian, and Margaret Schultz discuss the Honor Society's upcoming events. They included a visit to a nursing home.



Despite the hard work, the rewards were **W**ell worth it

"Come on, son. It's time for your sister's ball game."

"Just a second, mom. I need to finish my calculus problems."

Whether putting in extra hours doing homework, laboring an additional 30 minutes on a research paper, or just studying during lunch period, students in honors classes worked a little extra to maintain the high standards of learning expected in advanced courses. Although doubt as to why they were taking these subjects often crept

into their minds, the students knew that the additional hours of work would eventually pay off. Stuart Noell commented, "I took the advanced classes because they helped prepare me for college."

Other students took a more lighthearted approach to honors courses. Bob Pafford stated, "They look good on your records."

Other academically gifted students attended the Roanoke Valley Governor's School for Science and Technology. Working in facilities just dedicated in 1986, the Governor's School students used highly advanced scientific equipment to work and investigate in areas of math, science, and technology such as geology, marine biology, aerodynam-

ics, aeronautics, and advanced trigonometry and calculus.

Additionally, RVGS students took field trips to enhance their technological and scientific skills. The aerodynamics class traveled to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University where they observed a wind tunnel demonstration and listened to a lecture on aerodynamic applications to modern aircraft. The advanced physics class also visited Virginia Tech where they witnessed a demonstration in levitation and superconductivity.

◆ Cleve Fisher

Close look
Using microscopes in an experiment, Melissa Schauer and Kevin Thompson observe microscopic organisms in an advanced biology class. Such equipment enabled students to expand their knowledge.

Ready and waiting

Discussing their performance, Don Reynolds, Chris Koon, Ms. Edrie Bays, and Ricky Viar review the results of the forensics match at Salem High School. Jessica Reidell, Amy Burns, and Ricky Viar later went on to regional competition.



Ashley Sheets

Talking it over

Talking to Ms. Edrie Bays, Amy Oehlschlager tells about her competition in Girls' Prose in which she won third place. Amy Wise and Jessica Reidell talk to their friend Paul from Northside behind them.



Ashley Sheets

Congratulations

Don Reynolds congratulates Ricky Viar on his performance of Boys' Poetry as Chris Koon listens. All three participated in the forensics meet at Salem High School.



Marching in the parade or rehearsing on stage, they

Act on impulse

"Places please! Two minutes until curtain!" Behind the scenes, actors rushed around, nervously making last-minute checks and adjustments before the final test of their work.

For Homecoming, the Drama Club had a medieval theme. They dressed as knights in red and black and carried a large wooden cage containing a paper mache eagle.

After Homecoming, they set to work on their projects. In December, the club per-

formed three one-act plays: "Dust of the Road," "Impromptu," and "Red Carnations." Lee Thomason, Amy Wise, and Blaine Richardson, respectively, cast and directed the plays.

After some major changes, such as costuming and a new person in one of the roles,

"Impromptu" competed in a local one-act play competition at Northside High School in early February. None of the acting troupe had taken part in competitions before, so they considered this a learning experience. They placed sixth out of seven.

◆ Mary Frances Bush

Identity crisis

Working on characterization for their roles, Peter Morgan and Jan Dillon rehearse for "Red Carnations," the third of the one-act plays presented in December. In the play, all the characters had the last name of Smith but weren't related.



Ashley Sheets





Ashley Sheets

Speaking their mind and speaking out in competition, the forensics team

Said it their own way

While oral reports and public speaking brought groans of dread and sweaty palms from their classmates, eight excited forensics team members thrived on the challenge.

The forensics team traveled to Salem High School in late February for the district com-

petition. Ricky Viar placed first in Original Oratory; Jessica Reidell, first in Serious Dramatic Interpretation; and Amy Burns, second in Girls' Poetry. They advanced to the regional meet.

Amy Wise, who competed in Humorous Dramatic Interpretation, contrasted drama

with forensics by stating, "Forensics is different, because in drama you already have to know how to speak in front of an audience. In forensics, however, you must rehearse and practice how to say it so it is something that is learned."

◆ Mary Frances Bush



Ashley Sheets



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Ashley Sheets

Role reversal

Enjoying a break from their own rehearsals, Peter Morgan, Jan Dillon, and Chris Edillon watch the cast of "Dust of the Road" rehearse. Director Lee Thomason and Phil Venable oversee the rehearsal.

Costume caper

Helping Edward Cord with his costume, Ms. Ann Thomason, Drama Club sponsor, adjusts his collar as Lee Thomason makes last minute checks. Lee served as president of the club as well as directed "Dust of the Road."



Ashley Sheets

Hairy business

Makeup and costumes give theater some of its illusion. Trying to achieve this, Alice Waldron helps Gerlinda Grimes with her hair before her appearance as Winifred in "Impromptu."

Placing places

Blaine Richardson, director of "Red Carnations," takes time to explain blocking to Jan Dillon. All three of the one-act plays had senior student directors.

Future delegate

While participating in the Government Internship Program, Rick Viar met House delegate Steve Agee. One of the main activities of the program was sitting in on a General Assembly meet.



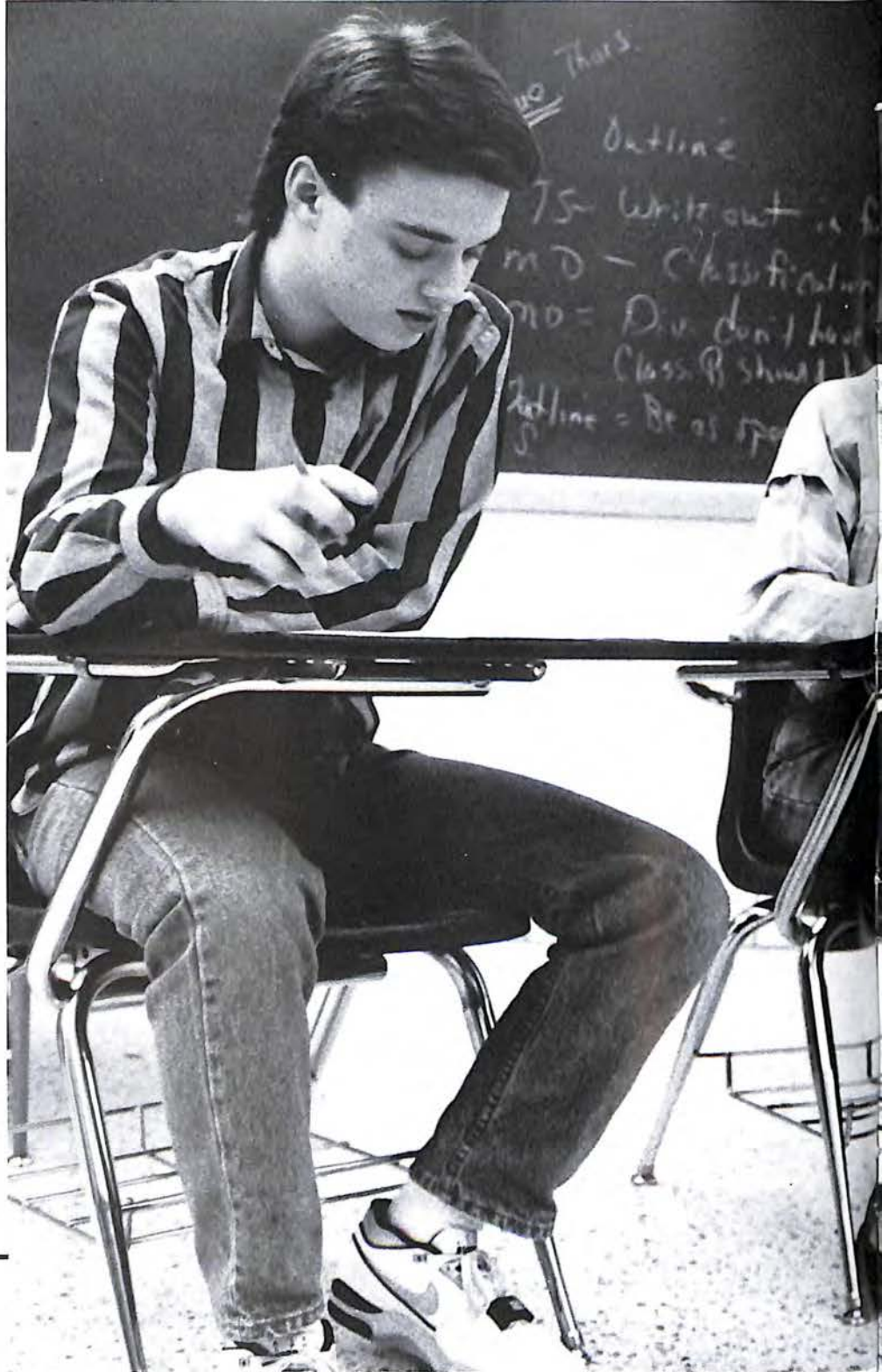
Courtesy of Rick Viar

Almost Finn-ished

Standing in front of the class, Mrs. Doris Boitnott reviews the Mark Twain classic "Huckleberry Finn". The students then wrote a term paper discussing the book.



Jennifer Allen



It was difficult,
but someone had to

Do the dirty work

"I don't mind getting dirty; that's just part of the job," commented Timshel Purdum, as she worked at an archaeological dig in Salem with her mentor.

The Mentor Apprenticeship Program aided students in deciding what occupation they might be interested in. Eligible

students applied through the gifted program to work with a mentor who was able to provide insight into the many aspects of their chosen occupation.

"Working with my mentor allowed me to see how much paperwork is involved in being a lawyer" added Cleve Fisher,

who worked at Dominion Bank doing legal research and contract work.

In addition to working with the mentors, students also participated in several seminars on a variety of topics, including interview and public speaking techniques.

◆ Kevin Briskey





Reading, writing,

And rapping

As the stern-faced interrogator prepared to pop the next question, his classmate squirmed in his chair wondering what he would be asked next.

Trying to get students more interested in individual reading, teachers of tenth grade college bound English introduced book raps. The book raps consisted of a panel of three or four students discussing the books that each of them had read during the nine week periods.

The book rap sessions gave

the students a chance to find out about books they might not ordinarily have read. Some of the most popular authors by far were Stephen King, Danielle Steele, and Agatha Christie. "It has been great to be able to pick the book I want to read rather than what is assigned," commented Chad Correll.

Along with giving book reports, the English classes saw the Sherlock Holmes play, "The Red Headed League". In addition, the eleventh and twelfth grade classes listened to a lecture presented by Dr. Elliot Engel, professor of English at N.C. State, who spoke on the life of Mark Twain. He explained to the audience why we could attribute such phrases as "mind your P's and

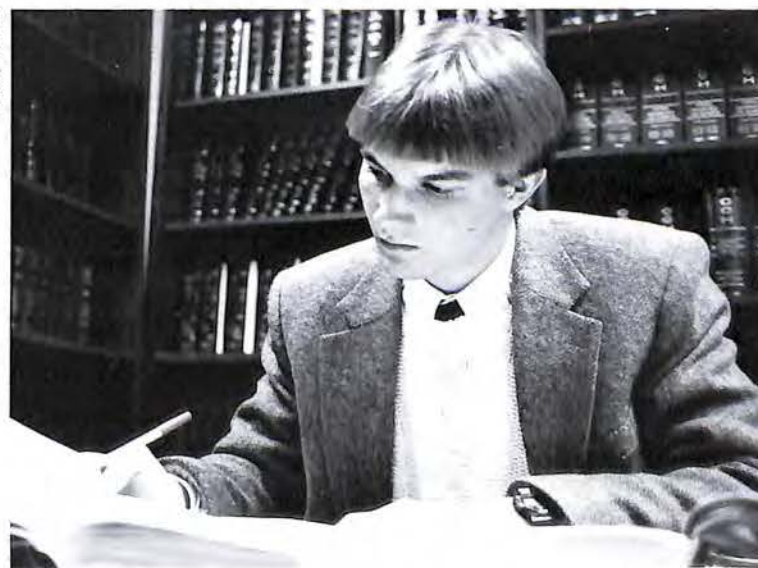
Q's" to the legacy of Mark Twain.

In social studies, the Advanced Government classes participated at VWCC in a symposium on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. In a mock election, juniors and seniors elected Steve Agee, delegate, Dick Robers, Board of Supervisors, and Alan Brittle, sheriff.

The administration chose government students Rick Viar and Lina Donatelli for the internship program with Steve Agee in Richmond. "Even a good teacher can't capture the drama of being in the middle of the power struggle affecting the whole state," commented Rick Viar.

◆ Kevin Briskey

Rappin'
While Andy Kingery reads his summary on "Fellowship of the Ring" during a book rap session, Lisa Martin listens carefully. Mrs. Camille Beck introduced book raps to interest students in reading.



Ashley Sheets

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Chit-chat
During a public speaking seminar, Seth Stecker talks about some of the experiences he had with his mentor. They also had seminars on such topics as interviewing techniques.

Bookworm
In the Dominion Bank law library, Cleve Fisher does legal research. Cleve also did contract work and wrote law summaries for Dominion Bank.

Brush up
With a toothbrush Timshel Purdem cleans a collection of bones and artifacts. Timshel did the majority of her work outside at the digs near Salem.

Careful touch
Preparing for morning exercises as part of Slave Week, Trenor Williams applies eye shadow to Jason O'Brien. Masters made their slaves perform crazy antics before school and during lunch.



Jennifer Allen

Strumming strings
As a contestant in the King Cupid contest, Jeff Harrell plays the guitar to a rock song for his talent display. After all contestants performed, the judges awarded Matt Nasta the King Cupid crown.



From the dead below to King Cupid above, it was an

Odd atmosphere

Instead of the common ghosts and witches roaming around, other dark creatures of evil mingled in the cafeteria on Halloween. Likewise instead of the traditional "Be My Valentine" cards, fifteen male contestants strutted across the auditorium stage.

The foreign language clubs celebrated holidays in ways different from the traditional manner. For Halloween, the Spanish Club held its Day of the Dead party. Dressing up in costumes played a big part in this extravaganza. The Spanish Club also celebrated several other times at Chi-Chi's, a popular Mexican restaurant, where they feasted on enchiladas, tortillas, and tacos. Making piñatas and having a

piñata fiesta gave them another chance to enjoy Spanish culture and to stuff their stomachs. Michelle Tickle stated, "The parties gave us a chance to have a good time in a Spanish setting."

The Latin Club held its Slave Week to raise money and to bring new members into the club. After being sold at an auction, the slaves dressed up as pieces of fruit and members of the opposite sex, among other crazy outfits. Coming in before school, their masters made them perform amusing exercises. Their antics continued in lunch periods as they were forced to skip down the middle aisle, arm-in-arm. For Valentines Day, a King Cupid contest

judged by female members of the club took place. The contestants staged acts ranging from impersonations to cheerleading. The judges eventually crowned Matt Nasta as King Cupid.

The French and German clubs joined in the festive atmosphere as well. The French Club sold lollipops to raise money for Abbi Phillips and the German Club sold an original German treat, Gummi Bears, for activity money.

◆ Cleve Fisher

Role reversal
On Opposite Day, Jay Henderson and Ricky Viar dress up as women. The slaves also came to school in costumes of fruit and took part in morning exercises before school.



From honors to plays to films, they learned their languages

In old and new ways

For the foreign language classes, some things changed but some also stayed the same. The Spanish classes introduced a Spanish Honor Society. Not only did this encourage students to do well in the classroom, but it also re-

warded those who had already achieved excellence in studying the Spanish language. All the French classes attended a play entitled "The Miser" at William Fleming High School for the first time.

"I, Claudius", a favorite

soap opera type drama of the life of Claudius Caesar, continued to be shown in Latin I, II, and III classes while the fourth year class concentrated on a semester-long study of "The Aeneid". Computers also played a large role in Latin classes.

◆ Cleve Fisher

Shelley Chandler



Piñata proud

As Missy Smithson displays one of her newly-made piñatas, Ms. Bryant holds up one of her own. The Spanish Club made the piñatas and then held a party.

Jennifer Allen

Jennifer Allen

Singing and dancing to musical sounds, they were

All-Americans

Calm down, concentrate, breathe, notes — I have to remember the notes. I can't be nervous; I'll do fine. Anyway, if I don't get it, there is always something else.

Auditions brought butterflies to the stomachs of the most seasoned performers. During a year in choir, the singers tried out for a placement in Chaparral Singers, Regionals, Women's Chorus, State Chorus, or for solo performances.

Speculating about the auditions for Knight Knotes and Women's Chorus, Lexi Hanes said, "It's the same as any audition. Be sure you know your piece, control your anxiety, and give it your best shot.

Always have confidence in yourself even if nobody else does."

In the fall at Regional auditions for District IV, held at Brookville High School in Lynchburg, competitors sang "He Watching Over Israel" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah." The Regional Chorus sang in Martinsville later in the year.

Seven members of the Chorale sang in Regionals and three performed in Women's Chorus. Heather Henry, a member of Regionals who also made it to State, earned the position of first chair Alto II at Regionals.

In early spring, the Choir sang at a celebration at Tanglewood Mall for Roanoke

County's Sesquicentennial. The complete Choir performed patriotic songs in an extravaganza called "All-American."

Amy Dowling, a member of the Chaparral Singers and Regional Chorus, remarked, "I like singing the different kinds of songs, especially the music that sounds complex but is really quite easy."

David Griffith, a senior in the Chorale and Regional Chorus said, "I feel that all the hard work pays off in the end when you are performing for an audience that appreciates you and the work that you have put into what you have just done."

◆ Mary Frances Bush



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

In a melody

Rehearsing for a Knight Knotes performance, Kirsten Graham sings. Kirsten found time to be in Knight Knotes, Chaparral Singers, and the All Regional Chorus during her senior year.



Dynamic duo

During an assembly, Sonia Tear, of Knight Knotes, and David Gelmini sing a duet while the Choir listens behind them. Most seniors in the Choir performed solos at their spring concert.

Voices carry

Singing in the Christmas assembly, the Chorale, Knight Knotes, and Chaparral Singers present several seasonal pieces. The Choir sang Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah" during their Christmas programs.

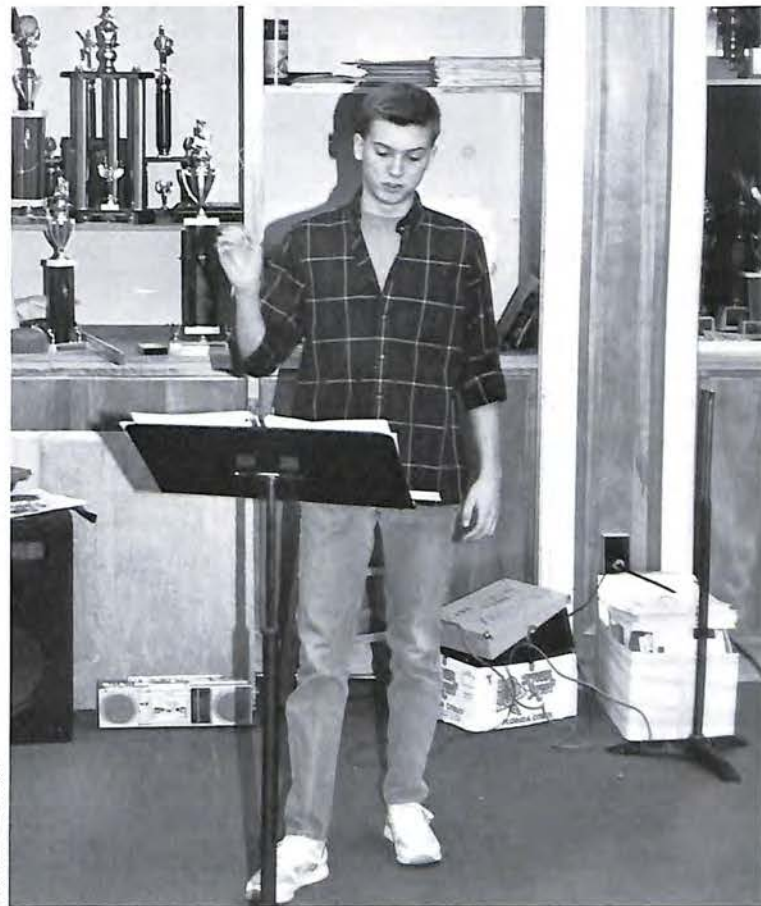
Jennifer Allen





Baby face
As the Chaparral Singers rehearse 'Baby Face' for their performance at Tanglewood Mall, Lynette Henry, Kirsten Graham, and Angela Gillespie swoon around Eric Dillard. The Chaparral Singers performed at Tanglewood for Roanoke County's Sesquicentennial.

Maestro
During a spare moment, David Sluss, a senior member of the Chaparral Singers, practices his directorial abilities. Students tried their hand at directing on days Ms. Sue Giles was not there.



Mary Ann Ehishlager

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Jennifer Allen

After hours or after dark, the Knight Knotes said their piece through **V**ocalizing their voices

It's 3:50 on a Friday afternoon; the tone has sounded, and classes have been dismissed. Most students rush to their cars anxious for their weekend to start. However, there was a select group of girls in the band room who must wait yet another hour before their weekend plans can commence, the "Knight Knotes."

Knight Knotes members were allowed three absences from their Friday rehearsals before they were asked to leave the group for which they auditioned.

The group performed with the Chorale as well as by themselves. They presented concerts at several schools, at Christmas time, at Tangle-

wood, and at the Baccalaureate services.

Jennifer Willis felt, "Knight Knotes is different from choir because the music is more difficult, and everyone in the group has their own ability; so it sounds better in the smaller group rather than with a large group."

◆ Mary Frances Bush



Dream weavers
During craft class, Jeff Fields and Lisa Cumbie weave yard on small wooden looms. Craft class gave students a chance to work with different materials.

Mary Ann Ehlshlager



Painting the town
Trying to get some natural light, Susan Clark sits on the counter in the art room while she works on a picture for her painting class.

Mary Ann Ehlshlager

With acrylic and spray paint, they did it



With a flourish



Jennifer Allen

People painting
Painting pairs of ceramic children, Sheri Jones concentrates on doing a neat job. At several of the Art Club's meetings, members painted the favors for the state PTA conference held in November.

A green crayon, a scarecrow, two California raisins, cats, cowboys, and gypsies roamed the halls of Roanoke Memorial Hospital in search of children. Behind the make-up and costumes, members of the Art Club handed out fifty jack-o'-lanterns to the kids in the children's ward at Halloween.

The club tried to spread cheer to the hospitalized kids. Katherine Kaczmarek felt, "It was kind of sad to see all the kids there, but we made them happy and that's what counted." Before going to the hospital, Art Club members stayed after school to carve the pumpkins. After visiting the kids, they went to Macado's in costume for a late meal.

The club's first effort, homecoming, turned into a mess when the truck broke down. However,

the Eagle-izer arrived at the stadium safely after walking the rest of the route. For another fall project, Art Club members painted 200 ceramic figures for the state PTA conference that was held in Roanoke in early November.

The Art Club also participated in the Aftercare program sponsored by Windsor Hills United Methodist Church. The program involved helping special needs adults make wreaths and pomander balls, made with cloves and oranges. "I feel like we helped them by giving them something to look forward to so that they wouldn't feel so lonely," expressed Elizabeth Brown.

As their main fundraiser, the club sold baskets, wreaths, gift tags, and clothespin reindeer at the band's Stadium Revue; but sales were not brisk as they had

hoped. As a result, members had to sell the gift tags in bags of fifteen for \$1.50 outside of school.

As the holidays approached, the Art Club made foam snowflakes to decorate the front lobby and co-sponsored the door decorating contest with the SCA. In addition to school-related activities, the club went bowling and to see the Christmas tree exhibit at the Market Square Building on the Roanoke City Market, where they also had dinner.

In the spring, the club held its annual art show, which all art students were urged to enter. Some students used this as an opportunity to make a few dollars by selling some of their work.

♦ Mary Frances Bush

On top of things

Getting a different view of the front lobby, Angelic Dooley stands on a ladder while she paints the school's initials on the windows of the lobby.



DeAnna Phillips

Draw the line to begin

It was an art to be creative, but they had to know where to

Draw the line to begin. Alone, the student faces the chalk board. In one minute, he must communicate a word to his teammates through a drawing.

Sound familiar? In classrooms throughout the school, "Win, Lose, or Draw" became a popular game when classes had a little spare time. Even in the art

room, students played "Win, Lose, or Draw."

On a normal day, art students could be found working on assignments in various mediums.

When asked about her favorite project in painting class, Tamarra Engers admitted, "Watercolor was neat. It wasn't

restricted, and it gave you artistic freedom to express yourself."

In addition to the usual drawing, painting, craft, and commercial art classes, Ms. Rebecca Robinson taught a new subject, Art History and Appreciation. By emphasizing art analysis and criticism, the class taught students to recognize symbolism in art.

◆ Mary Frances Bush



Jennifer Allen



Ashley Shreds

Who is that man

Marching in the Homecoming parade, Eric Shelley hides beneath the costume known as the Eagle-izer, named after the television show "The Equalizer." Elizabeth Jones, Amy James, and Ms. Rebecca Robinson lead Eric to the stadium.

Cutting it up

Carving pumpkins at Halloween, Chuck Kennedy and Kristine File prepare for the Art Club's trip to Roanoke Memorial Hospital's Children's Ward, where they gave away pumpkins to children for some Halloween cheer.

Set the pitch and play the piece



f the key fits

Symphonic, concert, and music all were linked to one word, band. Band director Mr. William Svec taught three band classes: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, and Music Theory. Each of these groups studied a variety of music skills, such as scales, sight-reading, and transposing.

Band students began their day by tuning up their instruments, then played various pieces of music, including "Drum Machine," the 'Nutcracker Sweet,' and "Ferrum Legend." Some days students learned about Bach, Mozart, and Beethoven. Students took nine week tests, which included chromatic major/

minor scales, and sight-reading. Students spent 45 minutes to an hour outside of class just to practice on their instrument. "In order to keep on top of things and keep your basic skills sharp, you must practice often," said Mike Schlanger.

During December symphonic and concert bands performed with the choir in a morning assembly before the student body. At this performance the band played "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and three movements from the Nutcracker Sweet. In addition, the band prepared for their annual Christmas concert in late December. After their Christmas concert

the band immediately began working on their spring concert, which was held near the end of the school year.

In order to help students learn more about how music was actually written, students enrolled in the Music Theory class. This class stressed note values, staff notation, and rhythm. The students also learned about the famous composers who wrote the music.

◆ Lori Eades

Up stage

The clarinet section, led by Holly Haddad, performs "Elsa's Procession" during a practice after school. They received three top scores in the competition.



Pinwheels

During half time, Donna Harpold, Wendy Rowell, Joly Byrd, and Kim Bishop have fun with their pinwheels. Billy Bob from Showbiz Pizza came to hand out pinwheels to the members of the drill team.



Art Coumoyer





Flute toot
 Concert band members Tracy Addison, and Erin Schumaker perform their scales during band class. In Concert Band class, students warm up daily by performing various major and minor scales.



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Mettle to the kettle
 Drumming it up, Randy Jamison practices on his kettle drums while in band class. Band class meets every day of the week and prepares for concerts, parades, and competitions.



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Dancing with a rhythm and marching to a beat, they

Drill toward success

The night was cold and silent. With anticipation the audience waited for the show to begin. Music began to play

Reach for it all
 Members of the drill team practice on their jazz routine to "Broadway" which they learned at band camp during the summer. The drill team learned a variety of other features routines and performed them during half time.

Jennifer Allen

while drill team members slowly marched in formation onto the football field.

During September, the drill team took part in their first competition held in Wytheville. They received a superior rating over all and second place in parade. In addition, drill team members went to the state competition held at

William Byrd late in October.

When drill team members weren't competing or performing, they participated in several band fundraisers. The drill team sold boxes of M&M candies, and washed cars at the carwash held at Mac&Maggies.

◆ Lori Eades



On the move
Marching down Chaparral Drive, Pamela Cornthwait, Missy Smithson, Amy Dowling, and Justina Brown move towards the stadium in the Homecoming parade. The Flag Corps left Cave Springs High School, and marched to Cave Spring Junior High.



Flag down
Over summer break, Flag Corps members practice one of their routines in the school parking lot. The two captains, Justina Brown and Jennifer Hale, put the routines together.

All in line
With their flags held high, Flag Corps members stand at attention until given further instructions after performing for the student body at the Homecoming pep rally.



Both competing and performing, they were

Noteworthy

Ever heard of the phrase practice makes perfect? To many of the band students, it was just another expression, but they worked at it anyway.

The marching band practiced three days a week after school for two hours. They practiced in the school parking lot along with the drill team and flag corps.

In addition to all of the long hours of practice, the marching band spent one week at Ferrum College, where they participated in the annual band camp. Here the band chose their theme song "Commando," and learned their dance routine to "Drum Machine."

Also, in the early fall, the marching band took part in

two major competitions along with the drill team and the flag corps. They traveled to Wytheville for the first competition, and they participated in the state competition at William Byrd High School.

During the week of Homecoming, the marching band played at the school pep rally before the homecoming game. In addition, they marched in the Homecoming parade and performed that night at the football game.

In November the marching band took part in the Stadium Revue where they performed all of their routines they had done throughout the year at the football games, competitions, and parades. An hour before the Stadium Revue,

members of the marching band exchanged gag gifts with one another. Jay Henderson received a Barbie doll, while Ron Skopitz received a pair of over-sized underwear.

The marching band also took part in several fundraisers. The band, along with the drill team and flag corps, washed over 300 cars at the carwash held in the Mac and Maggies parking lot. Later they sold pizzas and citrus fruit.

◆ Lori Eades

Side by side
Step by step, Kristi Blalock and Becky Hall lead the marching band down Chaparral Drive in the Homecoming parade. After marching in the parade, members performed at the football game.





All together in a line

Whirling flags twirl in the air, while feet begin to march. As members of the Flag Corps circle the football field, sets of flags begin to sway from side to side, moving up and down. In early August, members of the Flag Corps attended

Bob Lee

band camp at Ferrum College. Here they learned their opening routine, and other features that they performed at the football games. Jennifer Hale and Tina Brown created these features. "We had tapes of the songs to work with, and Jenni and I thought everyone else could handle and remember on the field," said Justina Brown.

In addition to marching in football games, the Flag Corps performed in one pep rally and marched in the Homecoming parade. Flag Corps members marched also downtown in Vinton in the Christmas parade. In the early fall, members participated in two competitions.

◆ Lori Eades



Bob Lee



Drummer boy
Waiting for his cue, Bob Pafford prepares to play the drums during one of the fall pep rallies. The band performed in two pep rallies, one in early September and one in October during Homecoming week.

Jennifer Allen

Drumming it up
While Debbie Anderson prepares to play the cymbals, David Schear, Ron Skopitz, Mike Schlanger, and Bob Pafford beat on their drums during one of the fall football games.



Ashley Sheets



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Mathematical minds
 Having just been awarded their plaque for winning a math contest at Virginia Western Community College, Erik LePere, Tofer Chagnon, and Sulman Bhutta display their prize with the director of the contest.

Waiting game
 Chatting to pass the time, Jill Yasenchak and Michelle Blackwell wait for the candy apples to harden. Chemistry students made the candy apples for a lab on Halloween.



Tracey Krupski



Hiking, skiing, and planting kept them

In touch with nature

Slowly picking his way over the slippery, rock-strewn path, the hiker made his way to the top of the peak. Taking care not to step in small crevices, he tried not to lose his footing as the crest came into sight. Finally, a rest, and he began to make his way down the mountain.

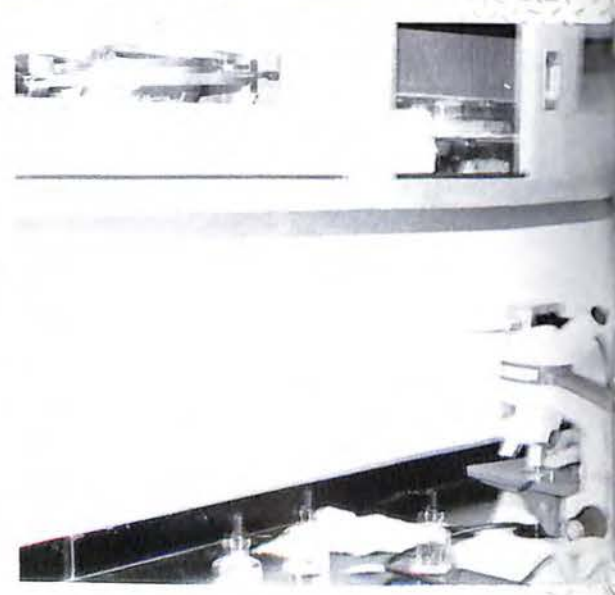
Besides going on a hike to the Peaks of Otter, the Science Club purchased plants for the front lobby. Later they planted flower bulbs to decorate the outside of the school in time for spring.

Additionally, they took a ski trip to Silver Creek and invited professors from Roanoke Col-

lege to attend their meetings to discuss topics such as "The Expanding Universe."

◆ Cleve Fisher

Biology buds
 Using the microscope to examine the structure of water-living organisms, Michele Turpin and Emily Umberger compare observations.





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Pondering, winning, and dissecting proved that it

as a mixed bag

The student sat at the desk, pouring over the thirty algebra problems before him. Trying to come up with a reasonable answer, an educated guess, or even an inventive formula seemed impossible as the clock on the wall droned lazily on. Suddenly, something sparked inside his head as he understood the concept and began rifling through the equations.

Math classes posed a huge problem for many students. Understanding concepts and applying them to actual mathematical situations often dumbfounded those not

mathematically inclined. However, for others, the chance to excel in math classes afforded many opportunities. Attending a math rally at Radford University, the team of Ken Grinspun, Margaret Schultz, and Lee Thomason placed third out of nine schools in the AAA division. Likewise, the combination of Sulman Bhutta, Tofer Chagnon, Erik LePere, and Jamie Marraccini won a math contest at VWCC. Tofer won an additional individual award.

Anatomy and physiology students picked a five-member team to represent Cave Spring at the Western Virginia Regional Science Fair at Virginia Western Community College. Jamie Marraccini placed second in the Biochemistry and Microbi-

ology division with "Determination of Amino Acid in Peptide." Richard Owen took third place in the Medicine and Health category with his "Lead in Ceramic Ware."

Science classes also did experiments closer to home. The biology classes completed an in-depth investigation of fruit flies and their breeding patterns. Physics students concentrated on the study of motion, force, and electricity. The anatomy classes worked with the structure of animals. They even dissected a cat. Jon Vest stated, "The feline anatomy really startled me. The worst part was making the first incision and getting started. After that, it went pretty well."

◆ Cleve Fisher

Chemistry cooks

Preparing a solution in which to dip their apples, Page Christley, Bret Jones, and Shawn Newman add corn syrup and sugar to a mixture to be heated.

Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen

Groundwork

Science Club members Matt Nasta, Bob Pafford, and Tracey Krupski plant flower bulbs in front of the school. The Science Club also purchased plants for the front lobby.



Ashley Sheets

Keyboard knowledge
Typing a simple program into the computer, Tim Bendel, Steve Brandtner, and Ed LoBello work to get rid of errors. The computer science classes integrated Apple computers into the curriculum.

Helping hand
Computer science teacher Mrs. Libba Lemon helps Jonathan Willet on an assignment. Advanced classes worked mainly with Pascal while beginner classes used BASIC.



Communicating is known for

H elping

BANDITS-usually associated with trouble, lawlessness, and danger. However, for Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), they stood for safety and saving lives. SADD members sold the BANDITS, or bracelets, as contracts not to drive under the influence of alcohol nor to ride with someone under the influence. They also composed a thought for the week, read each Friday morning to remind students of the dangers of alcohol.

Professional Service Technicians, PST, held sign language classes for interested students to prepare them for interaction with hearing-impaired people. They also helped students with homework and produced the Abbi

Phillips video, a compilation of messages and well-wishes.

The Key Club attended the district conference meeting in Wytheville, directed the homecoming parade, and held their Rock-A-Thon at Valley View Mall. Rocking in rocking chairs for several-hour stints, club members raised \$200 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In the spring, they traveled to Richmond for another conference.

◆ Cleve Fisher

Set to go
SADD members Christy Clay, Micki Duncan, Bridget Buback, Jenny Wynn, Melissa Bernys, and Sandi Pafford finish last minute adjustments before the Homecoming parade.



Playing games on computers or figuring out math problems, computer

Bugs, worse than bytes

Tapping away at the keyboard of the brand new computer, the student entered the program. Typing RUN, he watched as the graphic display took shape on the screen. He spotted a bug and went about perfecting the program.

Computer Science classes integrated Apple computers into their curriculum. Pre-

viously, they had worked only on Tandy computers. Students had the opportunity to enroll in two classes of advanced programming for the first time.

The beginner classes worked mainly with BASIC while the advanced classes dealt mostly with Pascal. They wrote programs for games for

general math classes and other departments. Likewise they wrote a program for Mr. David Layman to use for keeping track of the girls' basketball statistics. The Computer Science classes also spent a good deal of time preparing for the advanced placement exam.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Ashley Sheets



Jennifer Allen



Art Courmoyer



Melissa Willcox

Speak up
Having traveled to Richmond for her meeting, Betsy Willcox makes a speech for the District Key Club conference in early spring.

On the road
Participating in the Homecoming parade, SADD members Sandi Pafford, Bridget Buback, and Micki Duncan displayed slogans such as, "I cruise without booze."

Amid the hustle and bustle, awards

A bounded

First the sacrifices, then the awards. Commuting between Cave Spring and Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School seemed like a chore to some Vo-Tech students; for others, traveling between Vo-Tech and work programs in the community seemed toilsome. However, for most students, the time spent on the road helped more than the bus drivers' paychecks. It gave them a chance to develop their vocational and technical skills while receiving credit for their work; and, in some cases, even awards brought recognition for their aptitudes.

HERO, Home Economics and Related Occupations, and VICA, Vocational Clubs of America, visited competitions for Vo-Tech students. Jennifer

Gowan placed first in photography, extemporaneous speaking, and job skill demonstration on the local level and continued to do well on the district level. Tammie McWhorter finished first in the HERO-bulletin boards category as well as the team learning activities division on the local level. All first through fourth place finishers advanced to the district competition for further judging.

Students at ARBVTS didn't spend their time just looking for awards, however. The SCA and junior and senior boards planned spring and Christmas socials. They also set up junior and senior privileges and formed a schedule of parties throughout the year.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Art Courmoyer

Full of curls

Possible future hair stylists, with Chandra Hill, a Cave Spring student, work, on giving perms to mannequin heads. Beauty classes taught hair care and make-up techniques in a salon-type classroom.

On the fence

Preparing for a child care class, Heather Phillips and Tammie McWhorter rehearse a puppet show. Youngsters came to class several days a week where students entertained them with games and taught them school skills.





Tune up
Inspecting a Mustang for problems, Billy Young, Gary Bartell, Paul Routt, and other Vo-Tech students make improvements on the car. Valley residents often brought their cars to ARBVTS to be worked on by students.



All made up
In a health care class, Melissa Roupas practices making a hospital bed. Not only did students learn health care practices, but they also worked with real health and hospital equipment and life-size mannequins.

Fingertapping
As part of their vocational training, Eddy Ray and Brenda Hawkins work with computer programs. Computers played an important role in preparing students for today's highly technological society.



Despite the noisy distractions, they still managed to

Do it with their hands

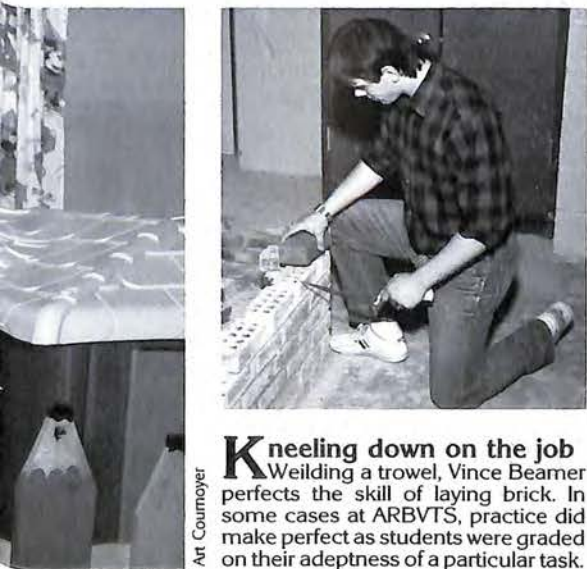
Reverberations of hammers mixed with the cries of children. Bangs and clanks from the auto service garage blended with the soft snips of scissors from the cosmetology room. Sparks flashed as someone welded while someone printed a picture in total darkness. Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School

housed all of these scenes. A visitor saw students trying to perfect their skills at carpentry, child care, auto service technology, and welding among others.

Hands-on experience comprised a large part of their practice. The cosmetology class worked with real, paying customers while the auto ser-

vice technology class labored to improve Roanoke Valley residents' cars. Youngsters even visited the child care class several times a week when they were entertained with games and taught basic school skills.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Kneeling down on the job
Weilding a trowel, Vince Beamer perfects the skill of laying brick. In some cases at ARBVTS, practice did make perfect as students were graded on their adeptness of a particular task.

Falling on ice didn't dampen their spirits

As they took time out

Sweeping across the Lancerlot ice rink, the Art Club member raced to meet her friends. Coming to a screeching halt and spraying shavings of ice onto her friends' shins and skates, she deftly joined them at a more leisurely pace.

Many of the clubs took the opportunity to have a little fun along with the business that

usually transpired. Except for the spills and little bruises, Eric Shelley stated, "Even though I'm not very good at it, the ice skating was a nice change."

The "Accolade" staff took time out from their busy deadline schedule to celebrate sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's birthday. The "Knight

Letter" staff published an April Fool's Day edition of the newspaper instead of the usual serious ones.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Tracey Krupski

Tree talk

Latin Club members Chris Brown, Erick Moeller, and Darren Jones visit Liberty House nursing home. They sang Latin Christmas carols under the direction of Mrs. Jewell Field.



Mary Ann Ehlisblager

Slip-n-slide

Holding onto the railing to keep her balance, Art Club member Kristine File struggles to remain standing up as she makes her way around the Lancerlot ice rink.





Wendy Morris

Deep thought
Struggling over the computer screen before him, Dennis Bragg votes in the government classes' mock election. The results were announced before the real election took place in early November.

On the road again
Members of the Drama Club make their way towards the football stadium with their Homecoming float entry of an eagle caged.



Tracey Kurpski

Jack-o-lantern
At the DECA conference at Camp Altamons, Melissa Click displays a pumpkin which she carved into a jack-o-lantern. Schools from around the valley attended the conference.



Jennifer Allen



Bob Lee

To be creative they had to be a little different from the

Rest of the pack

The Latin Club slaves breathed a sigh of relief. They had made it through Slave Week alive. Little did they know that at the Latin Club banquet they would go through something just as bad. The initiation committee planned for them to take "A Trip Through Hades," the banquet's theme as well.

Masters forced their slaves to drink bitter concoctions, eat nasty-tasting food, and smell stuff that had powerful stenches. Darren Jones

Showcase
FBLA members show their stuff in the FBLA "beauty pageant." Guys took the part of the contestants instead of girls like the normal beauty pageant.

stated, "The worst parts were the manure and limeburger cheese smells. I could handle the food and drinks. As a matter of fact, the jalapeno peppers were pretty good!"

Other clubs planned some creative activities as well. The FBLA sponsored a beauty pageant. However, instead of girls contesting for the prizes, guys sported skirts and sock-filled shirts as they strutted across the front of the cafeteria.

Both the French Club and DECA held fashion shows. They even had tryouts for prospective models and practices so they could practice modeling the clothes.

The Choir and Knight

Knotes went to Tanglewood Mall where they gave a performance for the Sesquicentennial celebration. The Computer Club met, invented and traded programs for games and other software.

The Stock Investors Club learned about stock investing strategies and then invested in some real companies. While some students' stock gained, others were less fortunate. The stock market fall of more than 500 points in October made for an interesting year.

The Chess Club, meeting only a few times, shared chess moves and techniques and found time to play a few games as well.

◆ Cleve Fisher



When writing for yearbook or newspaper, it's just

the facts ma'am

It was a warm morning on the very last day of summer break that the yearbook staffers gathered in the dreary corridors of the school. To prepare the staff for the upcoming year, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson sponsored a get-acquainted day.

The yearbook staff's new members knew they had a lot to live up to working on a yearbook which has been a regular award winner. New staff members learned about basic layout plans and how to write good yearbook copy, and then started on their much anticipated, first spread. "My first spread taught me a lot, but it especially taught me not to procrastinate and allow my deadline to sneak up on me," commented Mary Frances

Bush.

There was a periodic flow of people in and out of the yearbook room as staffers tried to gather information for their spreads, sometimes leaving substitute teachers in utter confusion. The pace quickened as the deadlines approached. "Even when the work load gets hectic, you never feel like giving up because you know the burden will fall on someone else," stated Cleve Fisher.

Likewise, the newspaper staff met the deadlines of their monthly publication. They began first with brainstorming sessions for story ideas. To lend human interest to the copy, they included quotations. "Interviewing people I don't know has helped me to

be at ease when speaking with unfamiliar people," remarked Cyndi Briggs.

To keep current in design and writing styles, the newspaper staff had class room lectures and some students attended a journalism convention at UVA in the fall. "I'm not only learning about writing, but how to motivate others and help them improve their own skills," commented Peter F. Morgan, "Knight Letter" Editor.

◆ Kevin Briskey

A second opinion

Carefully scanning a piece of copy, Yvonne Belanger and Cyndi Briggs do some double checking. A reporter could expect their paper to be checked at least three times before publication.



Ashley Sheets

The secret combination

PAL Pam Kosko helps Hunter Thomas with his locker. PALS was started this year to help new students adjust to the sometimes confusing first days at Cave Spring.



Lending an ear

During a PLUS visit, Beth Shiner answers a question from one of her PLUS kids. Questions about drugs and family problems were found to be the most prevalently asked.

Attention please

At Cave Spring Elementary, Andrew McKnight, Beth Shiner, Heather Lange, and Emily Humphries speak to a class of fourth graders. PLUS members also went to Green Valley and Clearbrook.

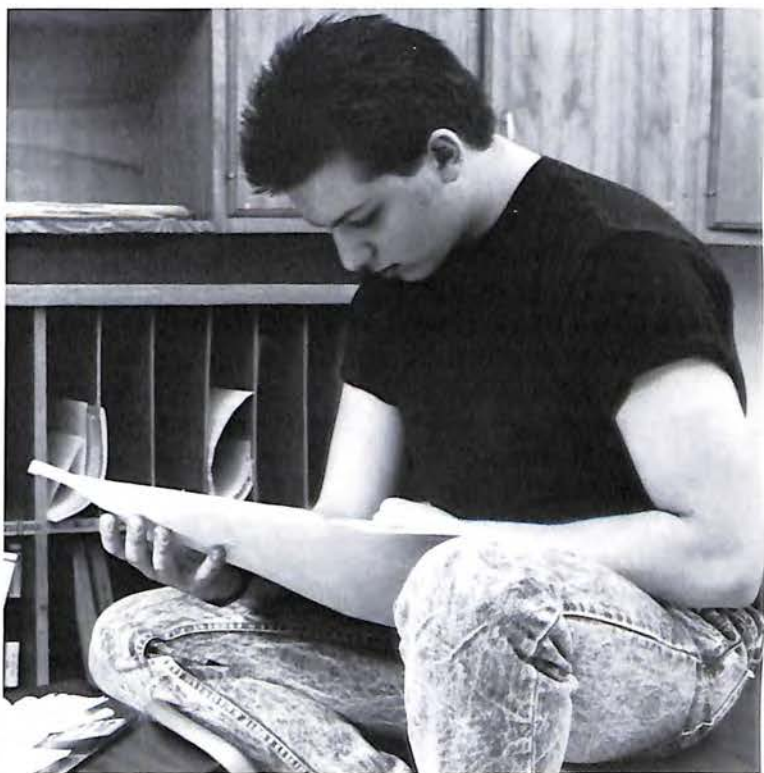


Ashley Sheets



Cut and paste
Laying adhesive backed copy strips to the layout sheets, Steve Hutton, Ned Daigle, and Karen Ptaschek plan the layout for the paper.

The thinker
Making himself comfortable, David Michie checks for mistakes on his layout sheet. As the sports section co-editor of the yearbook, he checked over the other sports pages as well.



Ashley Sheets

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PLUS plus PALS

Equals new friends



Ashley Sheets

"I have learned a lot about myself and how well I am able to relate authoritatively to others," exclaimed Susan Hoback, referring to her experiences a PLUS leader at Clearbrook Elementary School. Peers Leading to Ultimate Success, or PLUS, allowed juniors and seniors to interact with fourth and fifth

grade students.

The PLUS members worked with elementary guidance counselors to plan lessons, games, and projects which helped the students learn good values. One such project was the "question box" where the children could write down their questions anonymously. Some of the

most commonly asked questions that the PLUS members received were about drugs and family problems.

Each new student was given a PAL to show him around the school and answer any questions that might arise while getting adjusted to the new atmosphere.

◆ Kevin Briskey

Cutting, pasting, singing, and celebrating, students find

Along with holidays come class fun

Teachers, looking for ways to keep students interested in their subjects, found holidays provided a break as well as an educational experience.

At Halloween, chemistry students dressed in costumes produced something the teachers called nutrition balls. Students called them candy

apples.

Sponsored by the SCA and Art Club, the door decorating contest, won by Mrs. Sherry Richardson's seventh period, only provided part of the fun at Christmas. Geometry classes made geometrical tree ornaments

while the French classes sang carols; Latin celebrated Saturnalia, a celebration of Saturn, the father of the gods; and Spanish classes were visited by "The Three Kings" who distributed candy to them.

With Easter around the corner,

Mrs. Debora Swecker's Algebra II and Geometry classes held a mathematical Easter-egg hunt and Chemistry students finished a lab which read, "Spring Break is what I need."

♦Mary Frances Bush



Jennifer Allen

Mache-muck

Placing papier mache over balloons, Debbie Bono and Jennifer Baker make pinatas for the Spanish Club's Christmas party. The pinatas ranged from a talking Santa Claus to an apple.

The cat's meow

At Macado's Katherine Kaczmarek and Christine File celebrate Halloween with the Art Club. Before going to Macado's the Art Club gave out jack-o-lanterns to hospitalized children.



Ashley Sheets



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Candy cooks
Preparing their coating for the apples, Elee Bever and Nikki Anderson stir their mixture before dipping the apples for the Chemistry lab. Mrs. Daphne Jamison oversees their procedures during the holiday lab.

Santa's helpers
During the Yearbook staff's Christmas party, editors Ashley Sheets and Tracey Krupski, hand out gifts to the staff members. Each staff member drew a name out of a hat to determine with whom to exchange gifts.



Jennifer Allen



When holidays approach clubs, busy with activities,

celebrate in style

With a delicate preciseness the gleaming piece of cutlery pierced the coarse orange face, causing facial features to materialize. In this manner, 50 melon-sized, pumpkins were carved by Art Club members to take to Roanoke Memorial Hospital on their Halloween outing. Here they distributed the jack-o-lanterns to hospitalized children.

The Spanish Club went to Chi-Chi's to celebrate the Day Of The Dead, the Spanish version of Halloween. There they socialized and tasted some authentic Mexican delicacies.

The festive mood continued at Christmas when the Latin club visited Liberty House Nursing Home to spread the Yuletide cheer to the residents. Meanwhile

the Art Club celebrated the Christmas season by viewing the Christmas tree exhibit at the Center In The Square. The Spanish Club also observed Christmas by making pinatas, the candy filled ornaments.

In addition to these enjoyable activities, the Student Council Administration sponsored a canned food drive for the needy people of the Roanoke Valley. First period classes were urged to bring in as many cans as they could, and the class which brought in the most cans would receive a complimentary breakfast made by SCA members.

With spring in the air Latin Club sponsored the King Cupid contest, both as a fund raising effort and as entertainment. Con-

testants did everything from reciting multiplication tables to yelling out cheers. On a more personal basis, the "Knight Letter" published Love Lines. For a nickel a word a person could publish a note to their beloved one.

The National Honor Society celebrated Easter by visiting Young World Day Care Center and giving out candy to all the children and by having an Easter egg hunt. "I don't think that the kids believed that a guy with bunny ears and sunglasses was the Easter bunny, but we had fun and I even got a date," said Jamie Marraccini.

◆ Kevin Briskey



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

Jefferson-junky
Dressed as a drug dealer for Halloween, Jay Griggs pretends to sell a colonial-clad Flip Harpold his fake version of cocaine. Jay and Flip were dressed up on Halloween for their Chemistry classes.

From pounding nails to making pound cakes

T

hey did it all

"I can't concentrate with that smell!" the student in the annex complained to the teacher, as the home economics student opened the oven and the sweet fragrance of cinnamon crept through the annex hall.

"Home economics prepares you for the world outside of class," commented Ashli Jones. Guest speakers in home economics classes spoke on such subjects as drugs, runaways, and child abuse.

Joseph Harper stated,

"Home economics is not just for girls anymore." In class students learned about renting apartments, buying cars, and, of course, cooking delicious sweets and meals.

The industrial arts classes enjoyed the newly built facilities which included a new drawing room, two shops, and a darkroom. The students utilized their skills to make wooden locker shelves which they sold during the first week of school to raise money for the classes' Christmas open house.

At the open house, industrial arts students invited teachers and parents to see some of the projects which they had completed. The classes also made wooden toys and donated them to Toys for Tots for the underprivileged children in the community.

◆ Kevin Briskey

On the head

As Joel Dollarhite pounds a nail, Rob Litos supervises, and Jimmy Shaver prepares the next board to be hammered.



Checking it out

Crafts made by the class during Christmas interest Mrs. Jean Holbrook and Tracy McGhee. Proceeds went to charity.



Kevin Briskey



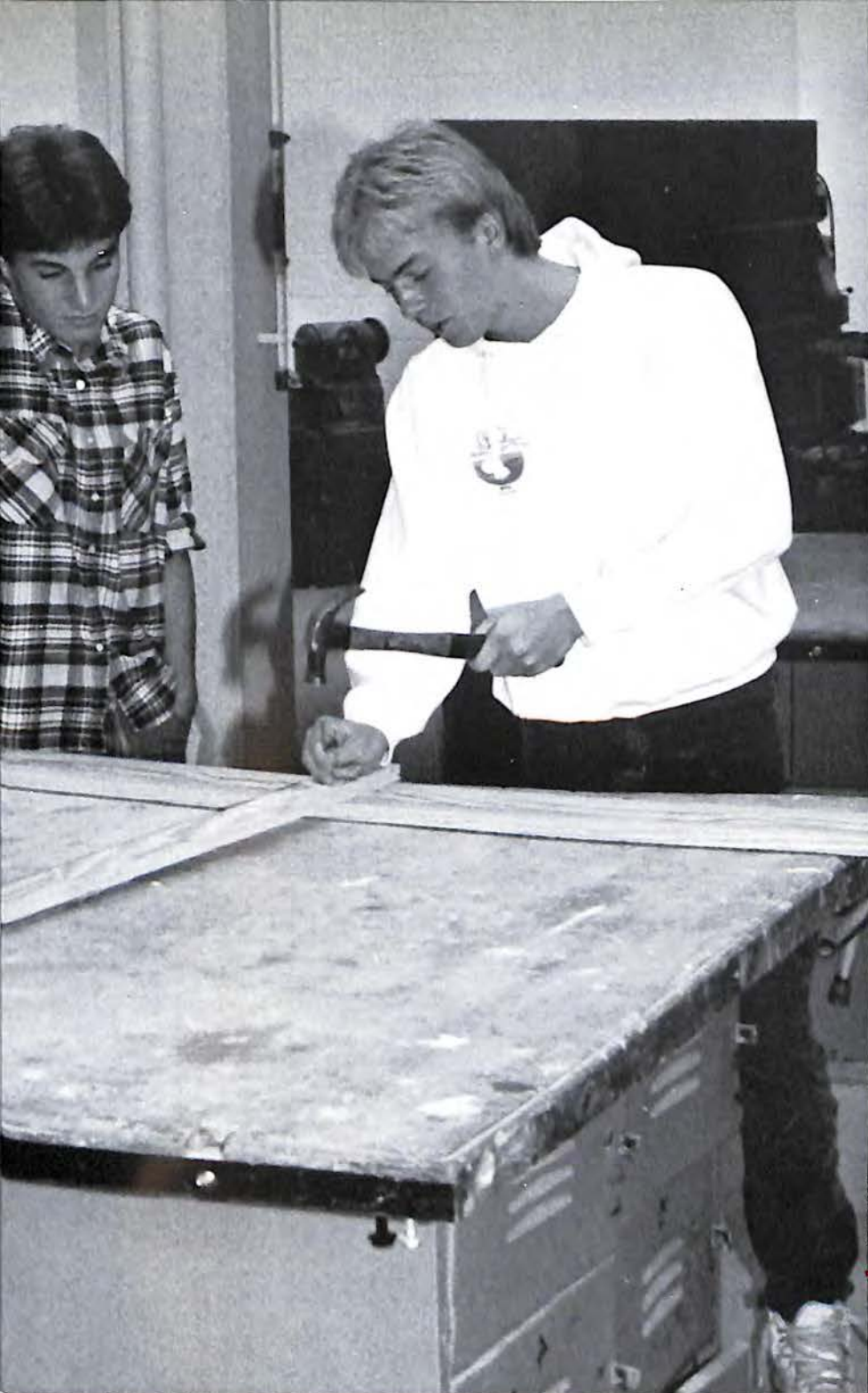
A Christmas child

As Bonnie Cole holds her little sister, Lauren, Mrs. Pamela Ammar enjoys the FHA Christmas party.

Keep on trucking

KTSA club members show school spirit during the Homecoming parade. Their skills were used to build the float.





Ready mix
In Food Management class, Bonnie Cole makes a cake. The smell of baking aroused many appetites in the annex halls.

Stir Crazy
Cooking in home ec class, Wendy Ursoi and Lori Sheffey make a topping for cinnamon rolls. They also prepared coffee cakes.



Using both building hands and crafty hands, they were

Always the helping hand

Clink! Bang! Clank!

"Hand me that piece of wood!" the student yelled, trying to be heard over the clamor of the shop as he worked on another locker shelf for the Technology Students Association.

"The locker shelves proved to be very useful and inexpensive," stated Steven Brumfield. The TSA members

saw the need for locker shelves and decided to sell them on the first week of school.

"Since the lockers are so little, the shelves really help to fit everything in," added Rob Litos. Using the money earned from the sale, they were able to buy refreshments for their Christmas open house, where they displayed projects for

parents and teachers.

Likewise, the Future Homemakers of America sold Gummi Bears to fund their open house. They also donated proceeds for their craft show to the March of Dimes, while TSA sponsored a canned food drive for the hungry people of the valley.

◆ Kevin Briskey



Shove off
On a canoeing and rafting trip, Jeremy Welch uses his paddle to push himself into the water. The Advanced Physical Education class also went rock climbing.

On target
On an advanced P.E. Field trip, taking aim at the target, Steve Hutton concentrates on his archery at Sherwood Archery.



Sarah Sink



Sarah Sink

Put-put
Hoping for a hole in one, or at least a good drive, Deanna Via swings back the club, ready to hit the ball at the Brookside Golf Club.

From the city to
country, they mixed

Business with pleasure

Some students made their way up in the World Trade Center while others climbed hills. From the hustle and bustle of the big city to the natural serenity of the mountains, clubs traveled far and near for business and exercise.

DECA traveled to Salem High School for the Marketing Education Fall Conference. Participating in marketing programs and competitions, several students won awards. Cave Spring won the overall team title as well.

The FBLA and Fashion Marketing department took a field trip to New York City to attend business meetings and tour the city. They visited the New York Stock Exchange, World Trade Center, Statue of

Liberty, Chinatown, and Greenwich Village. They also drove through the garment industry area and along Fifth Avenue. When asked about the nine-hour long bus ride, Gerry Bingeman replied, "The ride was very long. I tried to sleep but could only do so for about half an hour!"

In the fall, the Science Club hiked at the Peaks of Otter, examining vegetation, wildlife, and rock formations of the area. They took a trip to Silver Creek ski resort for some skiing and also took a field trip to

All ears
Attending the Key Club convention in Richmond, Jennifer Younger, Elee Beaver, Mike Schlanger, and Glenn Verity listen to a guest speaker.

Washington, D.C., where they toured the Smithsonian Institution, Washington Monument, Jefferson Memorial, and the Capitol Building.

The Key Club went to Richmond for the Capitol dis-

trict conference. Attending one of the meetings, the fire alarm suddenly sounded throughout the building. Everyone evacuated because of a kitchen fire.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Melissa Willcox

To climb up mountains
or to spend a day in court

They traveled in style



Sarah Sink

Facing the huge monolith before him, the student looked for possible hand and footholds. Decked out in helmet, gloves, and safety ropes, he craned his neck to view the top. Carefully, he made his way to the summit

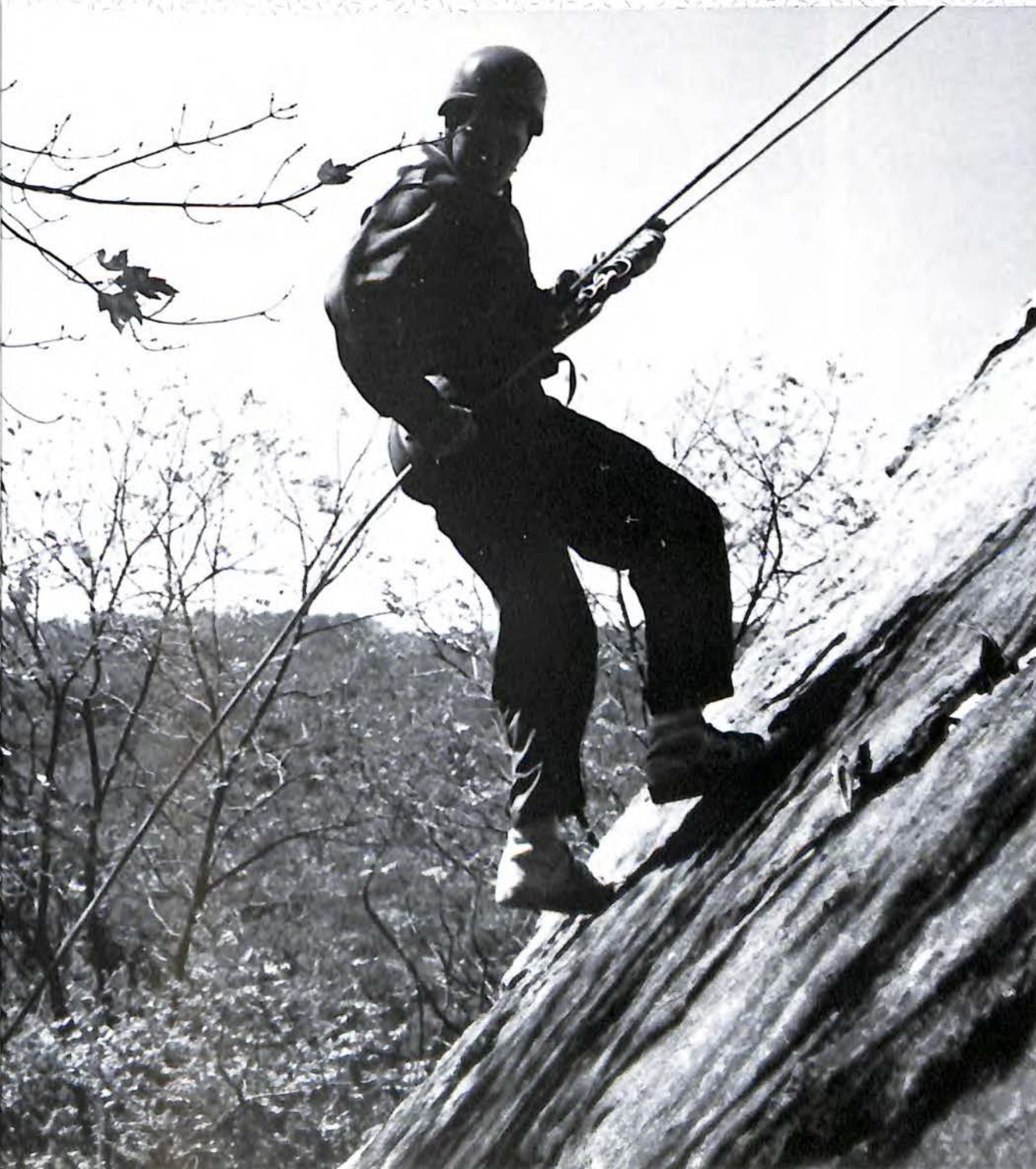
step by step.

The Advanced Physical Education class took a field trip to go rock climbing and repelling. The Advanced History class took a one day tour of historical Roanoke. They also went to the courthouse

for County Court Day, where they saw a mock trial.

The German classes traveled to Richmond where they visited an art museum. All French classes went to William Fleming High School to view a play called *The Miser* with other schools' classes from the area.

◆ Cleve Fisher



Sarah Sink



Wendy Morris

China chow

Having a Chinese meal on their trip to New York City, Jay Spiegle eats with chopsticks as Mrs. Robyn Arthur looks on. She used the more familiar fork to eat her meal in Chinatown.

Rock solid

On his attempt at rock climbing, Mike Christley looks back to make sure his rope belt is sturdy, and if it is safe for him to continue on.

Family fun

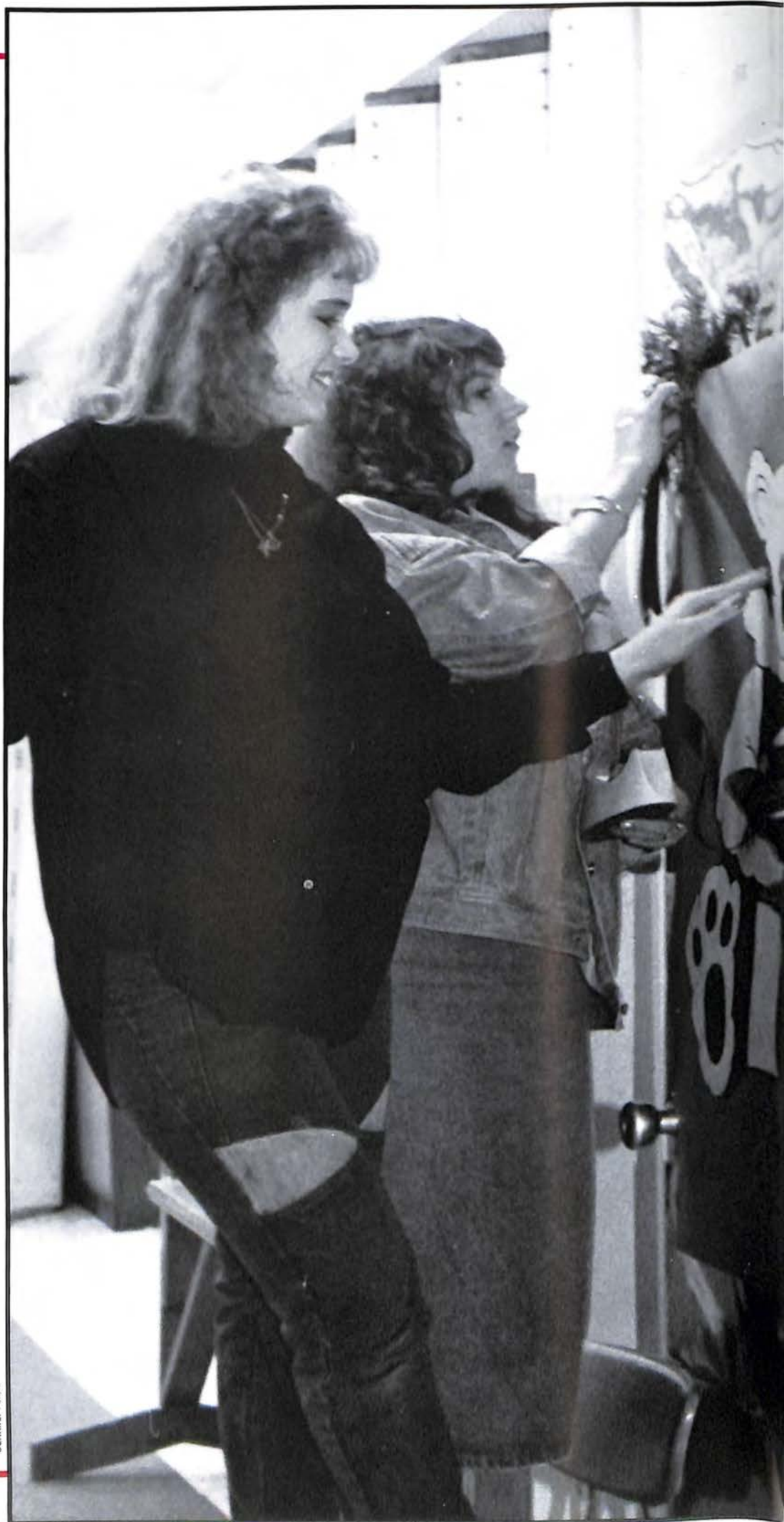
Karen Strickler and Jenny Angel finish decorating their Family Living class door during their fifth period study hall. All seventh periods decorated their doors for the contest sponsored by the SCA.

Ketchup

To accent his French fries, Rob Sparks pumps ketchup onto his tray at the cafeteria condiments stand. After a few weeks, lunch became predictable when students discovered that pizza was once again on the menu.



Jennifer Allen



Who's who



"Do you know that we've had pizza everyday since school started? And people are still buying it!"

"There's a new band, Third Degree. Are you going to see them tonight?"

"Sure thing — everyone's going to be there!"

"That fire drill was so long because there was a bomb threat. Do you believe it?"

"Our door is going to win the pizza party. We have real Christmas lights that blink on and off!"

"This is great! Two hours late — I love it!"

Never getting behind in the latest gossip was imperative because, above all, students had to keep up with — WHO'S WHO!

Sheets & Krupski



Tracey Krupski

Tracey Krupski

PERSONALITIES

Dog days
On a cold February morning, Mr. Don Oakes befriends a dog who came in from the cold as Rene Mengerink watches. Ward Dawson took the dog outside before first period.

RENEE ADAMS

TAYLOR MELVIN ADAMS: FBLA — 10,11, 12; Stock Investors Club — 10

JENNIFER MARIE ALLEN "Jen": Science Club — 12; Drama — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; "Accolade" — 11,12; Gymnastics Manager — 11, Soccer Scorekeeper — 12; Prom Committee — 11

TRACI LEE ALLS: French Club — 10,11; SADD — 11; OM — 12

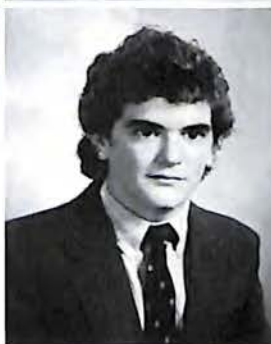


JOSEPH ANTHONY ALTICE

JACQUELYN DENISE AMRHEIN "Jackie": Drill Team — 10,11; FBLA — 10,12

RALPH WAYNE ANDERSON "Andy": FHA — 12

ARTHUR DRAKE ANDERSON: FBLA — 10,11, Historian — 12

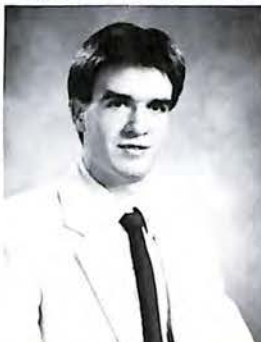


RICHARD ANDERSON

JENNIFER LYNN ANGELL "Jenny": FBLA Reporter — 10,11; FCA — 10,11 Secretary — 12; Track — 10, 11; Indoor Track — 11

ALLYSON AYN ARMSTRONG: Latin Club — 10, Junior Editor — 11, Co-Consul — 12; Key Club — 11,12; PLUS 11,12; Marching Band — 10; "Knight Letter" — 11,12; Quill and Scroll — 12

REGINA ARRINGTON



LEIGH CATHRYN BAIN: Drama Club — 10; Latin Club — 10,11,12; German Club Treasurer — 12; Flag Corps — 12

ANGELA MICHELLE BAKER: Drill Team — 10; Key Club — 11; FBLA — 11; PST Vice-President — 11; FHA — 12; Varsity Cheerleading — 11; Co-Captain — 12

JENNIFER BARRIE BAKER: Spanish Club — Secretary — 10, President — 11,12; Key Club — 10; Science Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11, President — 12; "Accolade" — Section Editor — 11,12; Cheerleading — Co-Captain — 10,11, Captain — 12; Honor Court — 11; Girls' State — 11; Spanish Honor Society — 12; Quill and Scroll — 12; Prom Committee — 11

LISA KAREN BAKER: FHA — 12; Key Club — 10



TRACI YVONNE BALDWIN: Spanish Club — 11; NHS — 12; Track — 10; Softball — 12

RACHEL LYNN BANGLE: Marching Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11, President — 12; NHS — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; All-Regional Band — 10,11,12; All-Virginia Orchestra — 10

DEANNA MARIE BANNISTER: Science Club — 12; French Club — 10; Prom Committee — 11

JEFF PAUL BARTON: FFA — 11,12



JESSAMYN BEACHY: FHA — 11,12

ELINOR ALDEN BEANE: Latin Club — 10,11; Forensics Club — 12

JAMES CHAPMAN BECK "Jim": Latin Club — 10,11,12; Science Club President — 11,12; NHS — 11,12

JULIAN DAVID BECK: PLUS — 11,12; NHS — 12; French Club — 12; Soccer — 10,11,12



Marching to the beat of a bellringer

It was 5 a.m. Handbell ringers from the 13 original colonies readied themselves to march in the parade celebrating the bicentennial of the signing of the constitution.

The CBS-televised parade began at 9 a.m. and wound its way through Philadelphia past Independence Hall.

Grandin Court Baptist

Church sent a contingent of 21 bell ringers to represent Virginia. "I felt patriotic marching in the parade, celebrating bicentennial of the signing of the Constitution," expressed Senior Heather Henry.

Excitement and anticipation filled the ringers as they began to march, but no sooner had they taken a step

it than began to rain. However, the rain did not dampen anyone's spirits. Many ringers, dressed in cumbersome costumes of the 1700's, marched through puddles more than ankle deep.

The song the ringers performed, "Constitutional Fanfare", was played over 100 times during the 45 minute march. This was the first time the ringers had to march and memorize music. "It was easy to memorize the music because you didn't have to look down at the music a lot," said Mitzi Griffith.

After the parade, ringers scurried on blistered feet to the dry bus, thankful for free cokes but glad they had

marched in the parade.

While travelling to Pennsylvania, Grandin Court stopped at the Hershey Chocolate factory for a little fun, touring the plant, eating, and browsing through the gift shops.

During the 9 to 5 rehearsal the day before the parade, the group learned to turn corners while singing "Doo Waa Didee." The group also took a tour of the Malmark handbell factory where they saw the lowest bell, G1, and the highest bell, C9. That evening the group saw the play the "Odd Couple" with an all female cast.

"I thought it was an honor for us to be picked as the only group from Virginia, but personally I felt I did my part in celebrating the Constitution," said Senior David Sluss.

Christy Underwood



Courtesy of Bill Bain

From Above

The day before the parade, Grandin Court Baptist Church handbell ringers spent many hours in the parking lot of Malmark Handbell Company learning how to march with the other choirs.



Jen Allen



Jen Allen

Bugle boy

Eddie Vandergrift executes a solo for the Stadium Review. Members of the football team, drill team, marching band, and cheerleading squads attended.

Flower child

Michelle Robbins and Chris Ellis prepare candy apples. Dressing up and making candy were part of the festivities for Halloween in chemistry.

MELISSA ANN BECK: Key Club — 11,12; Drama — 12; Spanish Club — 12
BROOKES DAVID BEISTEL "Brookes":
JENNIFER LEIGH BELCHER "Leigh": Volleyball — 11,12; Basketball — 10,11; Track — 10,11,12
JEFFREY BRIAN BLACKWELL "Jeff": TSA — 10; Spanish Club — 11; Stock Investors Club — 12; FHA — 12; Science Club — 12
KELLY ANNE BLAIR: FBLA — 12; DECA — 12



DALE EDWARD BOARD: FHA — 12; Science Club — 12
DEBORAH LYNN BONO "Debbie": Science Club — 10,12; Spanish Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12; FBLA — 10; Key Club — 10; SADD — 11,12; PLUS — 12; NHS — 11; Secretary — 12
THOMAS TAYLOR BOONE "Tommy": TSA — 11, Vice President — 12; Football — 10,11,12; Track — 10,11
AMY BOTELER
JOHANNES BOTHA



MICHELLE BOYD
WARREN GARLEN BOYD: German Club — 10,11,12
DENNIS BRAGG: French Club — 10,11, President — 12; NHS — 11,12; Basketball — 12
STEPHEN VINCENT BRANDTNER "Steve": German Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11; Football — JV — 10,11, Varsity — 12; OM — 11,12
ANTORRYA GUILL BREWER "Torryea": Prom Chairman — 11; SCA Secretary — 12; Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; FCA — 11, 12; PALS — 12; Volleyball — 10,11, Co-captain — 12; "Accolade" — 11, Section Editor — 12; Quill and Scroll — 12; Winter Court — 12; Float Committee — 11,12



GREGORY SCOTT BROCK "Greg": Spanish Club — 10; Key Club — 11,12; FBLA — 12; Homecoming Committee — 12
LAURA RENAE BROOKMAN "Rena": FBLA — 11,12; FHA — 12
ELIZABETH SCHOLL BROWN: Key Club — 10; Art Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Float Committee — 12
JUSTINA LYNNE BROWN: Latin Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11; FHA — 12; FBLA — 12; SCA — 10,11,12
MARTHA KATRIER BROWN: Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11, Treasurer — 12; Art Club — 12; Flag Corps — 11,12; FHA — 11; Art Club Float Committee — 10,11,12



RACHAEL ANN BROWN: FCA — 10,11,12; FHA — 12; Cheerleading — JV — 10, Varsity — 11; Gymnastics — 10,11
STEVEN YOUNG BRUMFIELD
CATHLEEN CELESTE BUBACK: Key Club — 10; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; Volleyball — Manager — 11, Varsity — 12; Track — Manager — 10,11; JA — 11,12
AMY LYNN BURNS: Marching Band — 10,11; "Accolade" — 10; Spanish Club — 10; Key Club — 11; NHS — 11; Forensics — 12
JOLY BARBARA BYRD: Spanish Club — 10,11; Key Club — 11,12; Drill Team 10,11, Captain — 12; SCA — 11; Baseball — Manager — 12; FHA — 12



CHRISTINA RENEE CABANISS
PAUL BROWN CALDWELL: Basketball — JV — 10
DAVID CAMERON
KARLA CHERIE CAMPBELL: Chorus — 10,11,12; French Club — 12; Volleyball — Manager — 10; FCA — 10
MICHAEL CANFIELD: Spanish Club — 12; FBLA — 12





Playing music to my ears

She was done. After several months of practice and diligently studying the musical pieces, she was finally finished.

Lynn Bangle, a senior in the band at school, tried out for and was designated to the highly selective National Flute Association. The flutists were required to send in a tape on which they recorded some musical pieces that were used to judge them.

When asked why only 52 people tried out she said, "The pieces were difficult enough that not many people would want to try to play them." She and 19 other flutists from across the country were picked from those 52 people for the

honor, and, because of their selection, they were asked to attend a convention in St. Louis. While they were there they practiced and performed a concert.

Lynn also attended the Governor's School of the Arts for about a month over the summer. She and other musicians received help and critiques from professionals. Lynn explained, "It was an intensive study in your personal area of the arts, mine being the flute. It was sort of like summer school, but enjoyable!"

Lynn was also a member of the Roanoke Youth Symphony, made up of about 50 musicians from around Roanoke and Blacksburg who performed occasionally

at Roanoke College.

Jud Allen



Play away

Lynn Bangle practices playing her flute before school. Lynn was in the band at school and in the Roanoke Youth Symphony.



Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen

Post it

Greg Brock posts spirit signs on senior lockers on the Thursday of Homecoming week.

Putting it on

Margaret Schultz struggles with her band uniform while preparing for the Stadium Review.

F ar far away to a home away from home

"It was a great experience and it was worth it," said Johannes Botha. Johannes and his family moved to Roanoke from South Africa for twelve months when his father, an employee of General Electric, was transferred.

Johannes was from the city of Vanderbijlpark, which was just about the same size as Roanoke. He explained that shopping malls in Vanderbijlpark were smaller than those in Roanoke, but the supermarkets were very similar but with different names.

Johannes' school, however, was quite different from Cave Spring. For example, all students had to wear uniforms. He felt that school was easier here, for he had done some of the work in South Africa. Johannes and his two sisters, who attended Hidden Valley Junior High while in Roanoke, began studying English in the first grade. Furthermore, in order

to take a computer course, Johannes had to attend a different school after his regular school day ended. When he returned to South Africa, he had to go back to the eleventh grade because this year was a bonus year.

"In South Africa, athletics are a very big deal," explained Johannes. For instance, hundreds of people attended athletic meetings. Most students were on at least one team. Instead of attending Friday night football games, however, they watched and participated in the exciting game of rugby.

In their free time, Johannes and his friends did many of the same things that

he did while in Roanoke, such as hanging out at the malls. Other times they went to parks or to the movies.

by Ashley Sheets and Jennifer Baker



Ashley Sheets

Back to the books

Johannes Botha reads through the SAT instruction book in the Guidance Office. Because the year that he and his family spent in the U.S. was a bonus year, he had to repeat his junior year when he returned home.



Jennifer Allen

Playtime

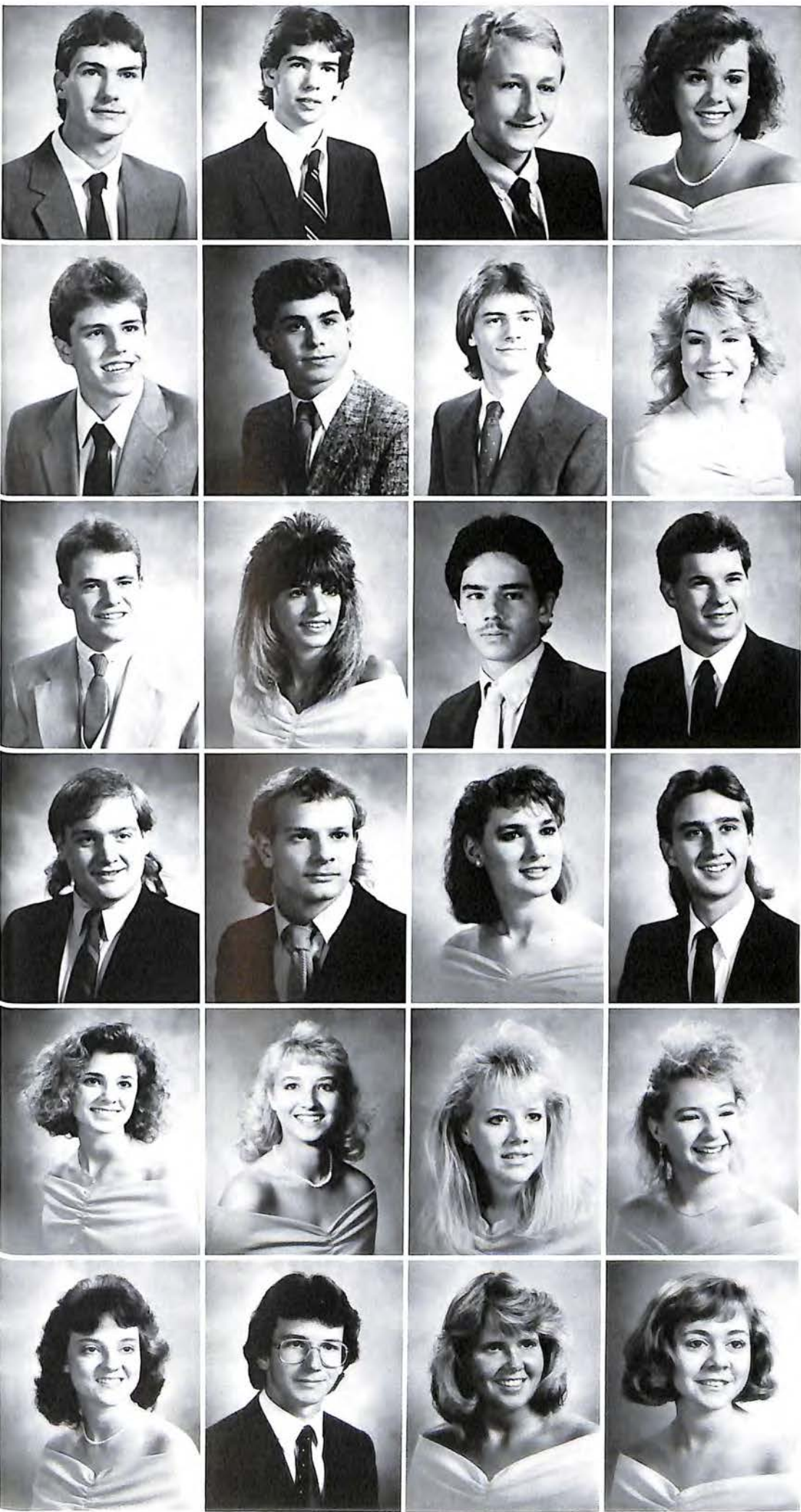
Peter Morgan, Jan Dillon, and Chris Edillion relax in the bandroom as they watch play rehearsal. The drama club performed a group of three one act plays in December.

Collecting couple

Collecting money for the Abbi Phillips fund, Joey Mason and Caitlin Osborn try to eat lunch at the same time. Collection jars were placed throughout the school at various times during the year.



Ashley Sheets



KEITH EVAN CARR: VICA — 11,12
MICHAEL DAVID CARR "Mike": DECA — 12; AIASA — 11,12
ROBERT PECK CARTER "Schoon": Band — 10; Key Club — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; FBLA — 12; Stock Investors Club — 12; Tennis — 9,10,11,12; Senior Homecoming Float Committee — 12
SHARON PAGE CARTER: Science Club — 11; French Club — 11; NHS — 12; Tennis — 10,11

JEFF CASHNER
MICHAEL L. CAUDILL: SADD — 10,11,12; PST — 12; Spanish Club — 10,12; FCA — 10,11,12; SCA Representative — 12; Key Club — 12; Wrestling — 10,12; Honor Roll — 12; Senior Homecoming Float Committee — 12; Prom Committee — 11
RON CAVE
TRICIA ANN CAVENDISH "Trish": VICA

FREDRICK GEORGE CAWTHORN "Fred": Football — J.V. 10; Varsity — 11; Track — 11,12
SHERRY ROBYN CHILDERS
TROYALAN CHOCKLETT: FBLA — 10; Baseball — 10,12
MICHAEL WAYNE CHRISTLEY II "Mike": OM — 11; Football — 10,11; Track — 10; Homecoming Prince — 12; Junior Achievement — 11

RICHARD CHUISES
CHARLIE STEPHEN CLARK "Cat Daddy": French Club — 12; TSA — 11,12
SUSAN ELAINE CLARK "Sooze": Symphonic Band — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,11; Spanish Club — 10; German Club — 12
WILLIAM M. CLEMENTS "Bill": VICA — 11,12; First Place in House Construction — 12

SARA K. CLINGMAN: Carmel High School, Carmel, IN, — 10; West Orange High School, Orlando — Fla. — 11; German Club — 10,11; Speech Club — 10, Sec. 11; FBLA — 12; Thespians — 11,12; Swim Team — 10; Senior Float Committee — 12
BONNIE ELIZABETH COLE "Bo": Band — 10; Drill Team — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11; FBLA — 11; FHA — 12; SCA Representative — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Winter Court — 12
KERRY LEE COLEMAN: French Club — 10; FBLA — 11
GINGER LEE COLLARD

HELEN FRANCES CONNER: Spanish Club — 10; NHS — 11,12; FBLA — 11,12; FCA — 12; Track and Field — 10,11; Cross Country — 11,12; Senior Homecoming Float Committee — 12
RANDALL WAYNE CORBIN "Randy": Spanish Club — 12; Computer Club — 12; OM — 12; JA Officer — 10,11,12
PAMELA PATRICE CORN "Pam": Chorale — 10,11,12; Knight Knots — 11,12; SCA Representative — 12; Volleyball Manager — 10; All Regional Chorus — 11,12
CARRIE ANN CORRELL: Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke — 10; DECA — 12

D^evastating emotional impact

Suddenly, the feeling hit the student. It struck hard, each blow more devastating than the first. The hard hitting emotion caused school activity to come to a screeching halt.

Students defined senioritis as a disease, a desperate feeling of wanting to graduate, or a kind of mental illness in seniors. Others said that it was an experience where seniors couldn't wait to shed some responsibilities.

Seniors first felt senioritis at different times.

"I first experienced it at the beginning of the year," said Chris Lupton.

"The first day it was nice

outside when I went through it," said Shane Thompson.

As Jim Hancock said, "I have not yet experienced it, but it will hit me probably around spring vacation."

Students had different ways of getting rid of it.

"I go out on weekends and go to a lot of parties, and sometimes skip school to get rid of it," said Anil Patwardhan.

Chris Rushbrooke commented, "I mostly go to sleep and to work."

"I listen to music and talk to someone that is already in college, and dream that I am already there," exclaimed Keith Stevenson.

The feelings that the seniors had affected their grades to a certain degree.

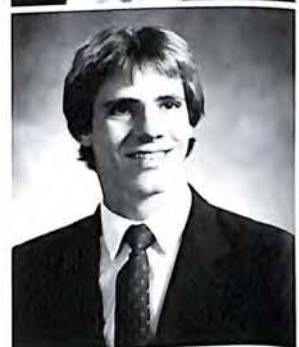
"Senioritis has affected me in a bad way. My grades have dropped drastically because I feel like I won't be here anyway anymore so it doesn't matter," said Kevin Lloyd.

"My grades have improved, because I got a job and had to learn how to manage my time better," commented John Lucas.

— Jennifer Goodman

Taking it easy

Mike Loyd, Laura Jones, and Ken Seek lounge around the lobby during school. The bench they sat on was previously in the school library.



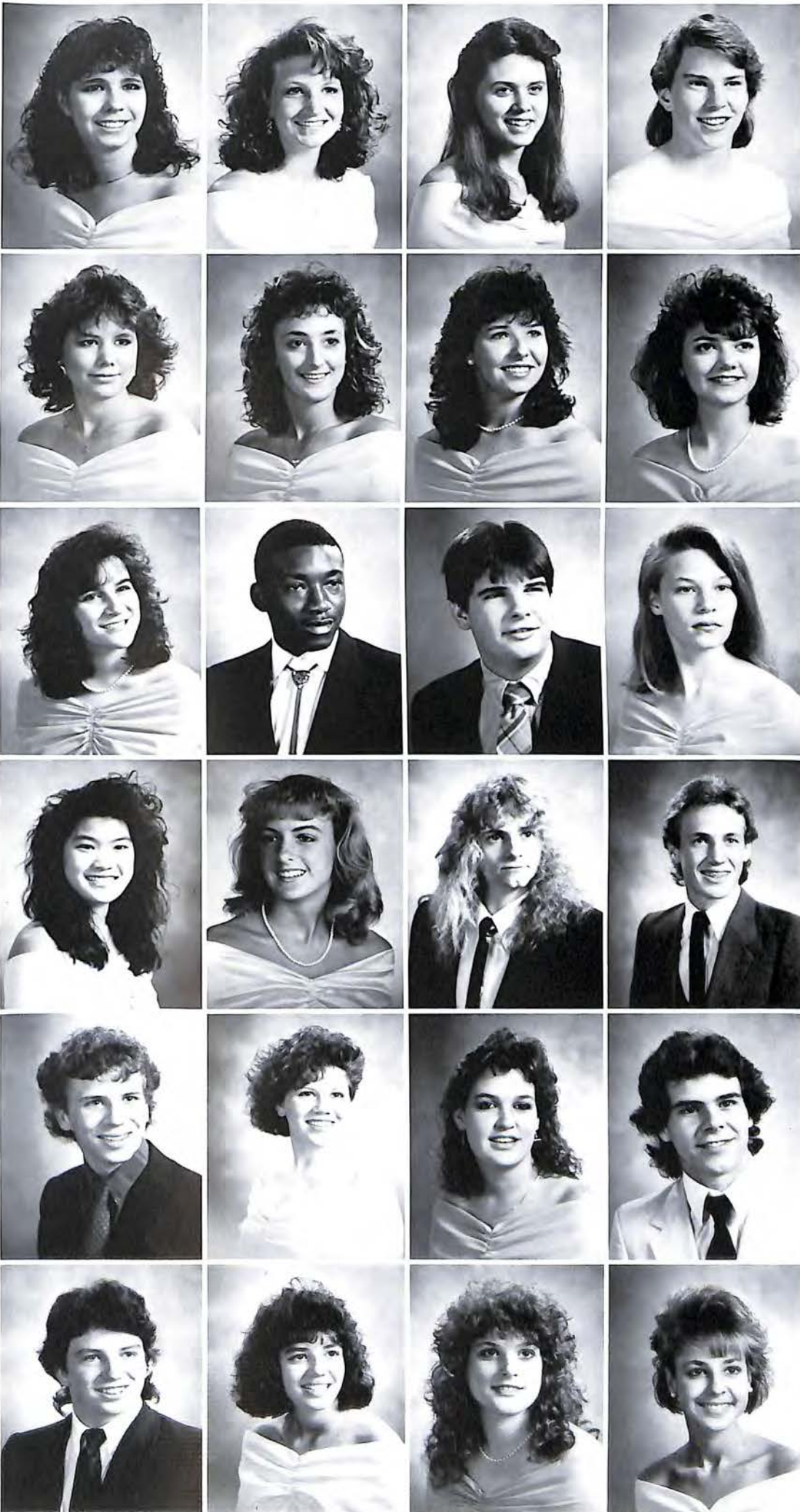
Mary Eishlager

Quiet moments

Dena Greenway relaxes in study hall as she reads. She was in one of the three study halls held in the cafeteria.



Mary Eishlager



ANDERS BRADFORD CORTSEN: Spanish Club — 11,12; Key Club — 12; FBLA 12; Stock Investors Club — 12; Varsity Tennis — 9,10,11,12
MARY ELIZABETH COUREY: Chorale — 12; Knight Knotes — 12
JUSTINE DENISTON COX: French Club — 10,11; Key Club — 12; Science Club — 12, JA — VP of Finance
KIMBERLY RENA CRAIGHEAD: FBLA — 11,12
CAROL ANN CRONIN: Marching Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Concert Band — 10; SADD — 11, Treasurer — 12; Symphonic Band — 11,12; JA — 10; District Band — 10,12

WILLIAM PERRY CROSIER: DECA — 10,11,12
LISA CUMBIE
CHRISTIE CURBOW: Marching Band — 10,11, Sec. — 12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11; Jazz Band — 11
JENNIFER ELAINE DALTON: Band — 10,12; Key Club — 10,11; Marching Band — 10,12
KRISTEN MICHELE DAVENPORT: Grand Blanc High School, Grand Blanc MI — 10; Drama Club — 10,11; School Choreographer — 10,11; Choir — 10,11; SADD — 10,12; French Club — 11; DECA — 12; PALS — 12

WARD TAYLOR DAWSON: Science Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Art Club — 11
SUSAN ELIZABETH DEHAVEN: NHS — 12; DECA — 12
ERIC DILLARD: Knight — 12; Football — 11,12, Wrestling — 10,11,12; Show Choir — 12
ROBERT DILLARD
JAN HUNGERFIELD DILLON: Drama Club — 10,11, Vice President — 12; FBLA — 12

CHARLES DOLBY
LENA DONATELLI
KAREN LOUISE DOOLAN: Flag Corp — 11,12; French Club — 11; FHA — 10,12; Key Club — 10; Science Club — 12; Art Club — 12; Girls' Track — 10,11,12; JA — 10,11, Pres. — 12; Indoor Track — 10,11,12
DARRYN DORATHY
BRIAN DOUGHTY

SHANNON SHEFFIELD DOWDY: Science Club — 12; French Club — 10; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA — 12; Tennis — 10,11,12; Prom Committee — 11
MATTHEW JOSEPH DUFFEY: DECA — 12; FBLA — 10; AISA — 10,11,12
MARGARET MICHELLE DUNCAN "Micki"
LEIGH HUNTER DUNN: FBLA — 10,11,12
JAMES THOMAS EASTON "Jimmy"

CHRIS EDILLON
SCOTT EDMONSON
TAMARA ENGERS: SCA — 10,11; FBLA — 10; Key Club — 11; Art Club — 12; Spanish Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; JA, Pres. of Finance — 12
KELI AUSTIN EVANS: Antrim High School, Greencastle — 10,11; Chorale — 10,11,12; Yearbook Staff — 11; Homecoming Committee — 10; Regional Chorus — 12
KIM EVANS

KRISTINE MARIE FILE "Kris": Art Club — 12
SCOTT MICHAEL FILE: French Club — 11; FBLA — 11
GARRY STEPHEN FLINT "Steve"
MICHAEL FOLDEN



ANGELA DAWN FRANKLIN: FBLA — 10,11,12
MICHELLE RENEE FRANKLIN: Marching Band — 10;
 Symphonic Band — 10; French Club — 10,11,12; Honor
 Society — 11,12; Science Club — 11; FBLA — 12; Key Club
 — 12; Prom Committee — 11
VIRGINIA EVELYN FRETWELL "Tippy": Jefferson Forest
 High School, Forest, Va. — 9,10,11; Varsity Club — 10;
 Band — 10,11; Treasurer — 11; Cross Country — 10,11;
 Track — 10,11,12; Volleyball — 10,11,12
DARLENE CAROL FURROW



TAMMY MICHELE FURROW: Spanish Club — 10,11;
 Track — 10,11
PATRICK LEE GARDNER: FCA — 12; FBLA — 12; Span-
 ish Club — 12; SCA Reporter — 12; Football — 12
RANDALL MUSE GARLAND JR. "Randy": Spanish Club
 — 11,12; National Spanish Honor Society — 12; FBLA —
 11; OM — 12; Computer Science Club — 12; NHS — 12
KRISTIN THERESSE GEISLER "Kris": Drill Team —
 11,12; FHA — 11; FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 10; JA — 10



DAVID JOSEPH GELMINI: Drama Club — 10; Chaparral
 Singers — 10,11; All-District Choir — 12; All-State Choir —
 12; TSA — 12; JA — 10
JOHN GERMAN
MARY J. GILBERT
ANGELA LAYNE GILLESPIE: SADD — 10; Flag Corps —
 11,12; FBLA — 11; FHA — 12; Chorale — 10,11,12; Knight
 Knotes — 11; Show Choir — 11,12; All-Girls Choir — 10;
 Science Club — 11; Sophomore Class Treasurer — 10;
 SCA Representative — 11; SCA Reporter — 12



MICHAEL ANDREW GILLESPIE: German Club — 11,12;
 Art Club — 12; JA — 10,11,12
CYNTHIA DAWN GOCHENOUR "Cindy": Varsity Basket-
 ball — 10,11,12
ELIABETH CAROL GOINS "Beth": FCA — 10; DECA —
 12; JV Cheerleading — 10
JENNIFER LYNN GOLD "Jenni": VICA — 11,12



KAREN RENE GORDON: Spanish Club — 10,11; FBLA
 — 12; NHS — 12; Track — 10,11
JENNIFER NELL GOWAN "Jenn": "Accolade" — 11;
 "Knight Letter" — 12; Spanish Club — 10,11; Historian —
 12; SADD — 10; SCA Representative — 10; Basketball —
 11; Track — 10,11; JA — 10; VICA — 12, 1st Local VICA
 Photography, 1st Local VICA Job Demonstration, 1st Local
 VICA Extemporaneous Speaking; Prom Committee — 11
DOUGLAS CARL GRABOWSKI "Flash-Stalker": NHS —
 12; Chess Club — 12; Cross Country — 10; Wrestling —
 11,12
KIRSTEN LYNN GRAHAM: NHS — 11,12; Drama —
 10,11; Key Club — 11; French Club — 10; Choir —
 10,11,12; Chaparral Singers — 10,11,12; Knight Knotes —
 10,11,12; All-Regional Choir — 11,12



Strange noises at unexpected times

Suddenly the loud shriek of the fire alarm broke the silence of the still classroom; however, this time it was different.

To meet new building ordinances, the school installed a new fire alarm in the winter. "We were behind in the building rules, and we

needed to catch up," said Principal Robert Lipscomb.

The bell brought both good and bad results to the school. One of the most obvious side effects was the many tests done during the school hours. This posed a problem for both teachers and students, since nobody

except the office personnel knew if it was real or not. These tests disrupted classes and the nerves of some students.

The men who installed the system in December were still working on it in the middle of March. With all the testing, they found that six of the 25 horns installed in the building were not functioning. The sound of the horn could also not be heard in some of the rooms.

On the other hand, the new pull stations allowed the fire alarm to be sounded from anywhere in the building. In the last system, the only place anyone could sound the alarm was directly from the front office.

Students had mostly negative views about the new alarm. "I think it was a waste

of the school's money, but I realize that it was required," said sophomore Yvonne Belanger.

"I don't like it. The old sound was much better," said Sophomore Erin Schumacher.

Don Coulter



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

Is this the key?

Mr. Robert Lipscomb tries to find out if one of his keys opens the fire alarm control box. The new bell could be sounded from either the office or one of the 25 pull stations.



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

Close inspection

Principal Robert Lipscomb examines the new pull stations that were installed in December. There was a fine for pulling the station without authorization.



Jennifer Allen

Social hour

Steve Henry, Jim Krug, and Sepp Scanlin talk in the library in the morning before school.



Jennifer Allen

Business as usual

Mike Lange and Nicki Page type a business letter in typing class. Students learned to type forms and letters after they learned the keyboard.

A Knight to be remembered

"The outfit was really hot. When the drum roll started, I got nervous because I knew this was it; and I'd be the Knight," said Eric Dillard after Principal Robert Lipscomb dubbed him Knight on the first day of school.

The teachers chose the Knight to represent the school. "There is a lot of pressure. The teachers have a lot of faith in me; so I feel I have to succeed in whatever my goals are," stated Eric.

"Eric makes a good Knight because he shows integrity, courage, honesty, and concern for fellow humans — qualities we'd all like to have," said Mr. Lipscomb.

"A month before school

started they called me telling me I needed a schedule change; but when I got to the school, I found out that's not what it was about," said Eric. Mr. Lipscomb said, "When I told Eric his expression was pure shock and disbelief. He was speechless." He wasn't allowed to tell anyone.

Even though he participated in football, wrestling, track, and the show choir, Eric still found time to raise school spirit. These activities plus being well liked made Eric the best candidate for the Knight.

"I was very nervous at the back of the auditorium. I had to stay in control and make sure nobody could tell who I was, but some people recog-

nized my shoes," he stated. "On stage, with all the people yelling, clapping, and screaming, I was so happy all I could do was smile. It means a lot to me because the teachers voted for me. It's a great honor, and I have a lot to live up to. I can't do anything dumb, because I'm a role model."

Eric added, "My friends and other students joke around, but I think they like it. Some even say they 'respect me'."

— Susan Craft

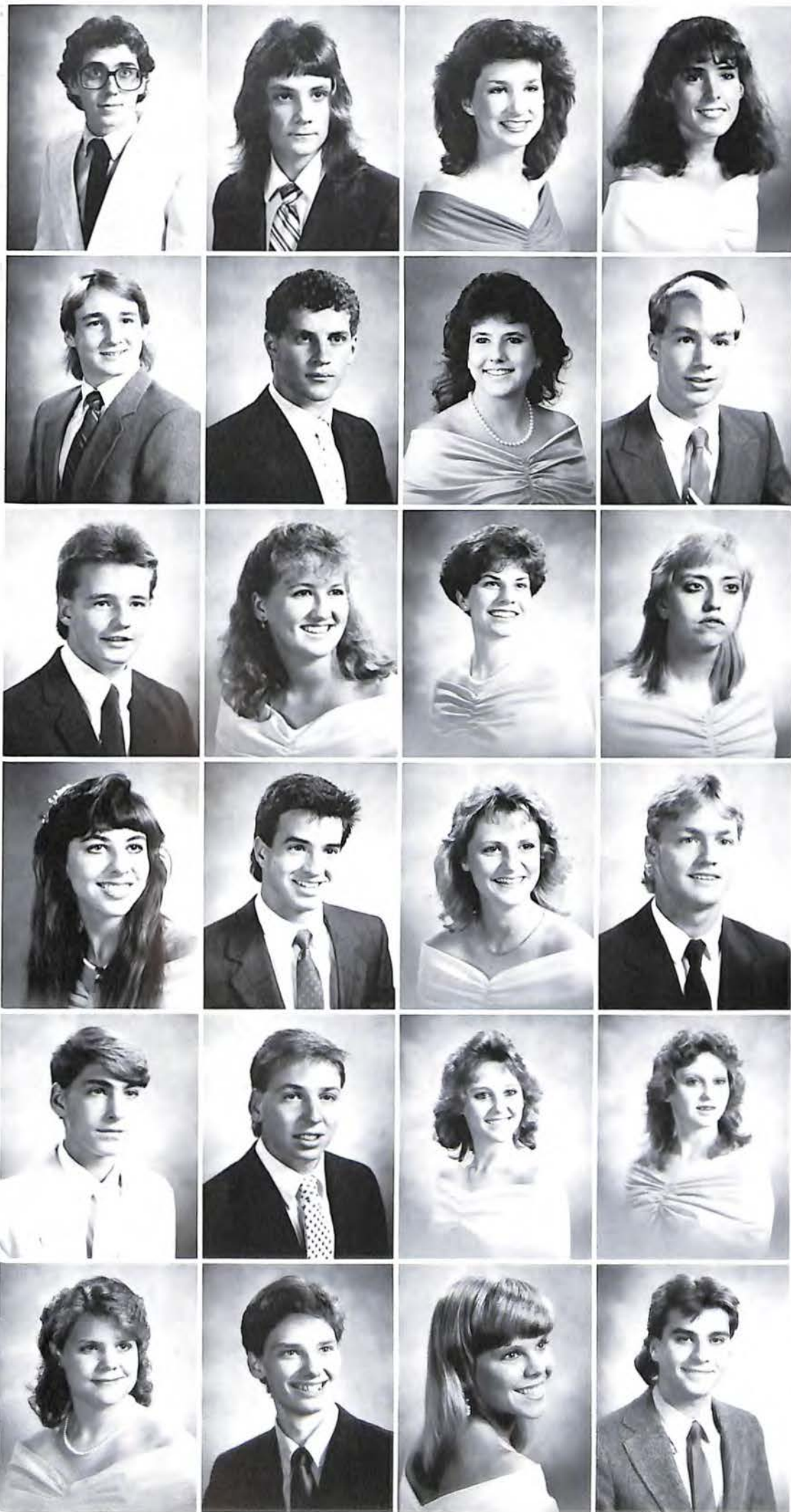
Down the aisle
Jennifer Baker and Ashley Williams escort Eric Dillard through the auditorium. Cheerleaders traditionally escort the new Knight.

Drum roll please
At the back of the auditorium Eric Dillard waits for Ron Skopitz to start the drum roll.



I dub thee
Before revealing the Knight's identity, Principal Robert Lipscomb taps Eric Dillard with the ceremonial sword.





JOANNE LEIGH GRAVETT "Jodie": FBLA — 10,12
DAVID GREEN
SCOTT GREEN
DENA KAY GREENWAY: FHA — 10,11,12; SADD — 11; Science Club — 11
ADRIENNE JANE GREER "Ace": Spanish Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; Science Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Girls' Tennis — 10; Girls' Track — 10,11,12; Indoor Track — 11; Cross Country — 11, Captain — 12; NHS — 12

KAREN RENEE GREIDER: Northwest High School, Shawnee, Kansas — 10; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; JA — 11, Secretary — 12
DAVID NEIL GRIFFITH: Choir — 10,11,12; All-Regional Chorus — 10,11,12
KENNETH ALEXANDER GRINSPUN "Ken": SCA Representative — 11, President — 12; Key Club — 11; French Club — 10,11,12; Wrestling — Varsity — 10, Captain — 11,12; Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12; Top Ten — 12; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Boys' State — 11; Homecoming Court — 12; Valedictorian — 12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; Roanoke Valley Governor's School — 10
CINDY GURLEY: FBLA — 10; DECA — 10,11,12
PETER WILLIAM GUYRE

EMILY COLLIER GWALTNEY: Marching Band — 10,11; Drill Team — 12; Key Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11, Secretary — 12; SCA Representative — 10,11
ROBERT T. HAGE
AMY ELIZABETH HAHN: FHA — 11,12; DECA — 12; Spanish Club — 12
JENNIFER LYNNE HALE: French Club — 10,11; Drama Club — 10; FBLA — 10; German Club — 12; Flag Corps — 11, Captain — 12; NHS — 12
TRACY HALE

DANIEL ALEXANDER HALL "Alex"
CHRISTINE ELIZABETH HALL "Chrissy"
SCOTT HAMMOND
CANDACE HEATHER HANCOCK "Candi": FBLA — 12
JAMES RICHARD HANCOCK, JR. "Jim": FBLA — 12; FCA — 10, Tres. — 11,12; Basketball — J.V. — 10, Varsity — 12

MATTHEW L. HANCOCK "Matt": FBLA — 10,12
TYSON HANSLIK
CHRISTOPHER WILLIAM HANSON "Chris": FBLA — 12; Golf — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 12; Senior Homecoming Float
DEBBIE HARDY
DONNA HARDY

ANN KATHRYN HARMON: FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Float Committee — 11,12
SUSAN FRANCES HARNACK: SADD — 10,11,12; Key Club — 11; FHA — 10,11,12; Float Committee — 11
JOE HARPER
DONNA LEE HARPOLD: French Club — 12; Science Club — 12; Drill Team — 12; NHS — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Science Olympics Team — 12
JEFF HARRELL

Outstanding innovative achievements

"It allowed me to see what banking is all about, as well as giving me programming experience," explained Jim Beck. Jim created an interactive database management system for Sovran Investment Corporation.

Jim, who took part in the Mentor Apprenticeship Program, spent 83 hours working on the program called dBase III+. It was used to track product distribution and help with client service.

Jim had no idea what he was getting into. He said, "I enjoyed it. I was not discouraged but challenged to solve the problems, which

were bigger and more complex than I had envisioned." Jim worked on the IBM computer every day after school. Although Jim had a slight interest in computers, he did not want a career in that area; however, he felt that his mentorship would help him to get any job.

"I like to doodle with trinkets and stuff," explained Jamie Marraccini. In his spare time, Jamie built such things as a telephone, a worm trainer, and small cars that rolled around.

Jamie put his telephone together with aluminum cans, tennis balls, clay,

string, and paint. The whole project took only a couple of days. Furthermore, he constructed a worm trainer. This device taught worms to respond to voice commands due to shock treatment.

Jennifer Baker

Reach out and touch someone
Speaking on his homemade telephone, Jamie Marraccini puts to use the telephone he made with aluminum can, tennis balls, string, and paint.

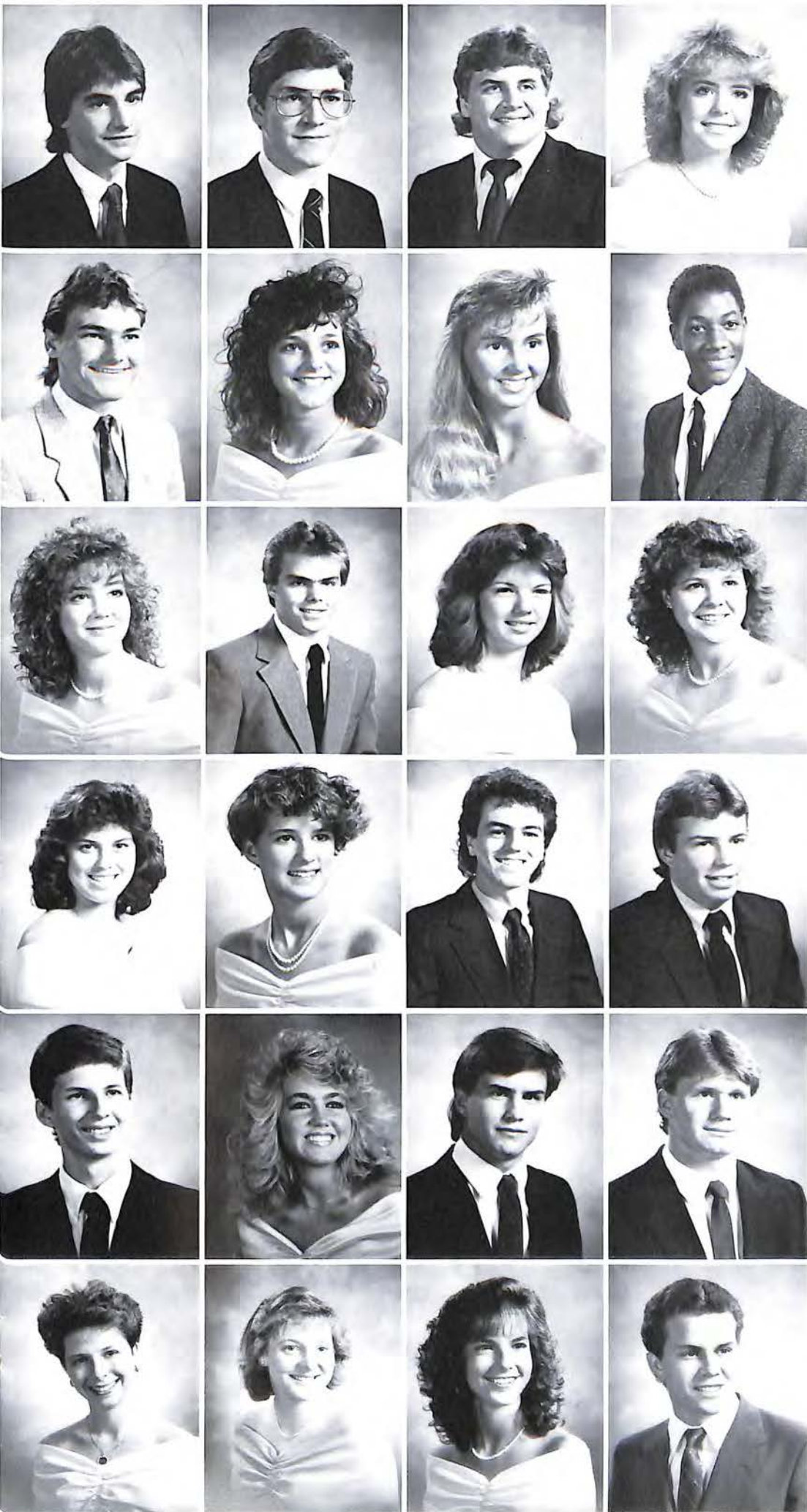


Jennifer Baker



Courtesy of Jim Beck

User friendly
Jim Beck works on the interactive database management system that he created for Sovran Investment Corporation. Jim spent 83 hours working on the program, which was used to track product distribution.



JEFFREY SCOTT HARRISON "Jeff": DECA — 12; AIASA — 11
JOEL ERIC HARSTINE: Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 11,12; FBLA — 10,12; AIASA — 11
MIKE F. HARTMAN: AIASA — 10,11,12; SCA Representative — 12; Football — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12
SONIA HARTMAN

JOHNNY LEE HAWKS: FBLA — 10,12; Basketball — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12; Track — 10,11,12
SUSAN LYNN HAWKS: Latin Club — 10; French Club — 11,12; Key Club — 12; Science Club — 12; Drill Team — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11
WHITNEY ELIZABETH HELMS "Whit": Art Club — 10,11,12; French Club — 10,11; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 11; Cheerleading — JV — 10; Varsity — 11 — Secretary; Homecoming Float Committee — 12
JAY CHADWICK HENDERSON: Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 11,12; FBLA — 10; Latin Club — 12; Computer Club — 12; OM — First Place Regional — 11,12

HEATHER ELIZABETH HENRY: "Accolade" — 10; Chaparral Singers — 10,11,12; Choreographer — 10,11,12; Knight Knots — 10,11, President — 12; Drill Team — 11; Captain 12; French Club — 10,11,12
ROBERT DOUGLAS HEPTINSTALL "Bobby": FBLA — 10,11; FHA — 12; Spanish Club — 10
HEATHER LYNN HESS: Choir — 10,11, Officer 12; Drama — 10,11,12
MELISSA DAWN HINKLE "Missy": FHA — 10,11; FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 11

NICOLE MARIE HODGINS: FBLA — 12; French Club — 11,12; Key Club — 10,11; JA — 10, Officer 11; PST — 11,12; Track Manager — 10,11; Drama Homecoming Float Committee — 12
CYNTHIA LEE HODY "Cindy": French Club — 10; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; German Club — 11, Co-President — 12; Girl's Basketball — Manager — 10,11,12
CHAD HOEL
CHUCK HOLLINSWORTH

CHRISTOPHER RYAN HORNE
MARIANNE HOUSMAN
MICHAEL ANTHONY HOWARD "Mike": FBLA — 12; Spanish Club — 12; Wrestling — 10,11,12; Richard S. Painter Award — 12
KEVIN D. HUDSON: Latin Club — 10; FCA — 12; Varsity Football — 10,11,12; Track — 10; Football MVP Award — 12

EMILY KAREN HUMPHRIES: SADD — 11,12; PST — 11,12; PLUS — 12; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12; Girl's Track — 10,11
CHRISTINE LYNN HUNTER "Christie": FBLA — 11; Science Club — 11; PLUS — 11,12; Key Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Varsity Tennis — 9,10,11, Captain 12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12; Prom Committee — 11
VIRGINIA ELIZABETH HUNZIKER "Beth": Chorale — 10,11,12; Knight Knots — 12; French Club — 11; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Boy's Basketball Statistician — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12; Homecoming Float Committee — 11
STEVEN WAYNE HUTTON "Steve": FBLA — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11; OM — 10,11,12; Soccer — 10,11, Captain — 12; Cross Country — 9,10,11; "Knight Letter" — 11; Sports Editor — 12

JENNIFER JILL HYLTON: DECA — 12; Cheerleading — JV — 10, Captain; Honor Roll — 10,11,12; DECA General Merchandising Third Place Overall; District IV Leadership Conference — 12
MICHAEL LAWRENCE JACOBS: Concert Band — 10, 12; Symphonic Band — 11; Marching Band — 11
JASON T. JAMISON: Key Club — 11; FBLA — 12
LAURA MARIE JONES: Spanish Club — 10; FBLA — 11,12; Knight Letter — 12; JA — 10
BRIAN JANNEY



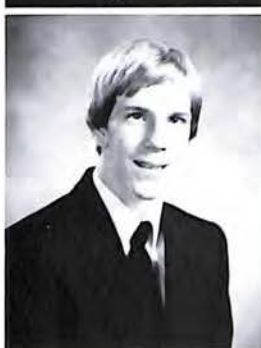
VANESSA G. JOHNSON: French Club — 11; DECA — 11,12
KRISTEN LEA JONES "Kristie": French Club — 12; FCA — 11, Treasurer — 12; Science Club — 12; Girls' Basketball — 10,11, Captain — 12
SUSAN ELIZABETH JONES "Liz": Art Club — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10; Latin Club Homecoming Float Committee — 10,11; Art Club Homecoming Float Committee — 12
KATHERINE ANN KACZMAREK: Art Club
RUBA KARKENNY



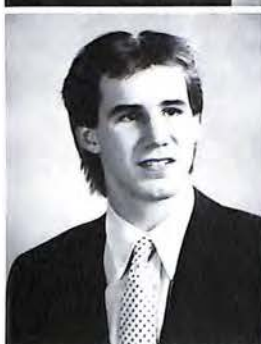
CHARLES DANA KEFFER "Charlie": TSA — 11,12; Golf — 11,12
KRISTIE LEIGH KING: FHA — 11,12; SADD — 11; Float Committee — 11,12
DAVID KINGERY
ROBIN RENAE KINGERY: FHA — 10; FBLA — 11; DECA — 12
STEPHANIE LEE KINNICK: FBLA — 12; Art Club — 11,12; French Club — 11



KEVIN KNIGHT
PAMELA J. KOSKO: North Cross School, Roanoke — 10; FBLA — 11; Vice-President — 12; Key Club — 10,11; Varsity Cheerleader — Captain 10; Track — 10; Homecoming Float Committee — 11,12
PAULA THERESE KRUEGER: Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; SCA Representative; Girls' Basketball — 10,11
TRACEY LYNN KRUPSKI: Latin Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Science Club — 12; "Accolade" — 10,11, Co-Editor — 12; Tennis — 10,11,12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; Science Olympics — 12
DARIUS DOMINIC LADIA: French Club — 10,12; NHS — 12; Computer Club — 12; OM — 12; Football — 11,12; Honor Roll — 12; JA — 10



JOHN STEWART LANG: AIASA — 10; FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 11; Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 12
JOE RIED LANKFORD: DECA — 11; AIASA — 10,12; FHA — 12; FBLA — 10,11
JAMES EDWARD LANTER "Jamie": FBLA — 12; Soccer — 12
ALISON JAINE LAPE "Margarita": Patrick Henry High School, Roanoke — 10; "The Statesman" — 10; "Knight Letter" — 11,12
RONDA SUE LAW: FBLA — 12; Drill Team — 11; FHA — 12



DAVID LAWSON
LEISA LAYMAN
KATHRYN NICOLE LeGARD "Nicole": FBLA — 12; FHA — 11; Spanish Club — 10; Drill Team — 10,11; Senior Class Homecoming Committee — 12
ERIK LOUIS LePÈRE: NHS — 11,12; Computer Science — 12; OM — 12; JV Track — 9; Varsity Volleyball Manager — 9; VWCC Math Contest First Place Level C — 12
SHANNON PATRICK LEWEY: JV Football — 10



Big determiner of futures

He had dreaded this for days. On his desk lay the tools for the task ahead of him: two brand new sharpened #2 pencils, and a little booklet bearing the title "Scholastic Aptitude Test." With these few materials, the student would chart his future.

Most teens feared the SAT because of the weight it carried in deciding which college they attended. "If you have a bad day, you can mess up everything," commented Sophomore Ed Henning.

"Colleges look at it a lot, and it tells where you will go," said Senior Leigh Bain.

The three hour test of verbal and mathematics took years of preparation, or no preparation at all. Students had the choice of using different books and pamphlets available in the guidance office, or to not study at all and just trust in what they already knew. "We also offer a course each spring and fall before the SAT is given," said Guidance Counselor

Ruth Hangen.

"I just got as much sleep as possible," said Justina Brown.

"I took the SAT three times, and I am taking a course," said Junior Krista Cantrell.

"To prepare for the test, I did the sample questions in the booklet from the guidance office," added Junior Ned Daigle.

Along with the SAT, the Achievement tests were also a big part for students wanting to go to more competitive colleges. "The Achieve-

ment test is a lot harder than the SAT," said Senior Leigh Bain.

Also offered as an aid to students wanting some experience before taking the SAT was the PSAT. "I took the PSAT before I took the SAT, and it made me feel a lot better," said Junior Chris Koon.

Karen Greider revealed what bothered her most about the SAT. "Filling out the registration form was the hardest part."

Don Coulter



Ashley Sheets

Practice makes perfect

Dr. Thomas Bennett and Stuart Noell do some of the practice problems found in one of the SAT pamphlets in the guidance office.



Susan Craft

Basic black

Carmen Smyth is decked out in black to celebrate the day of Halloween. Students came to school in all sorts of goulsh outfits on October 31.



JEFFREY T. LINDSEY "Jeff":
ELIZABETH ADRIENNE LIPPITT "Beth": French Club — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; Drill Team — 11,12; Honor Court — 11; National Latin Exam — Magna Cum Laude — 10, Cum Laude — 11
ROBB STOCKTON LITOS: FBLA — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 10; JA — President — 10
KEVIN R. LLOYD "Zofu": Art — 10; TSA — 12



EDWARD H. LoBELLO: Stock Investors Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 10,11; OM — 12; Track — 10,11,12; Indoor Track — 11; JA — President — 10
MICHAEL LEE LOYD "Mike": JA — 10,11, Officer — 12
JOHN C. LUCAS "Little John":
CHRISTOPHER BRIAN LUPTON "Chris": Spanish Club — 12; JA — 10, \$200 Sales Club



ROBYN CHRISTINE LYNN: FBLA — 11,12
KEVIN LEE MABRY: Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11
JAMES PATRICK MARRACCINI "Italian Stallion": Science Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11; Stock Investors' Club — President — 10,11,12; Computer Club — 12; Spanish Club — 10,11, President — 12; OM — Captain 10,11,12; NHS — 12; Soccer — 10,11, Captain — 12; VWCC Math Contest — First Place Level D — 12; JA — President — 10
GEORGE JEROME MARSINKO: Wrestling — 10,11



MICHAEL R. MARTIN "Mike": Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 11, Captain — 12
VIVIAN DAWN MARTIN "Dawn": French Club — 11; Science Club — 12; Art Club — 12; NHS — 12; JA — Vice-President and Secretary
CARLA ANN MASANZ: Marathon H.S., Marathon, WI — 9; Wausau West H.S., Wausau WI — 10,11; Drama Club — 9; FHA — 9; Newspaper — 10; Yearbook — 10; Track — 10; Band — 10; Junior Girls Committee — 11; Yearbook Editor — 11; "Accolade" — 12; Homecoming Float Committee — 12; First Place Reflections Art Contest — 12
AMY ANN MASLICH: DECA — 12



FREDERICK JOEL MASON JR. "Joey": NHS — 11,12; Key Club — 11,12; FBLA — 10,12; French Club — 10; Basketball — JV Co-Captain — 10; Baseball — 10,11; Tri-captain — 12; Junior Class President; Senior Class President; Boys' State — 11; Homecoming Court; Prom Committee — 11; Homecoming Float Committee — 11,12
MICHELLE LEE MAXEY: FBLA — Corresponding Secretary — 11,12; Junior-Senior Board — 11
SHANNON MARGARET MAXWELL: DECA — 11,12 FHA — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Homecoming Float Committee — 12
STEPHEN ROY McCORMICK: Spanish Club — 10; DECA — 12; SCA Representative — 12



LAURA ANN McCURDY: FBLA — 12; Choir — 10,11; JA — 10,11
TRACI ELLEN McGHEE: Spanish Club — 10,11; FBLA — 10,12; FHA — 12; Key Club — 11,12; SADD — 11,12
ANDREW LELAND McKNIGHT: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 12 NHS — 11,12; OM — 11; Cross Country — 10; Indoor Track — 11; Outdoor Track — 10, Co-Captain — 11,12
TONYA McNABB



Final farewell for future freshmen

"Teachers report to your stations please," the intercom rattled. Sentinels were assigned positions at doors leading outside to prevent delinquents with visions of leaving school early from escaping. "I saw about 30 people making mad dashes for the woods in the back of the school. Only about 10 made it. The others were rounded up and hauled back to school a lot like the border patrol carts illegal aliens from the U.S. side to the Mexican side after each failed attempt," said Billy Zawacki.

The annual Junior-Senior basketball game began with introductions from Chris Shockley. The seniors' starting line up consisted of Steve "the Animal" Hutton, Keith "the Amazon" Stephenson,

Mike "Hammer" Christley, and Kevin "the Marauder" Hudson.

The highlights of the court were junior cheerleaders clad in tie-dyed t-shirts, Jamie Marriccini decked out in cheerleader attire with pom-poms as hair, and the Jim Hancock senior pep corner excort service who re-seated several sophomores and juniors to the seniors' delight.

Kevin Walters, who added 20 points to the score and the rest of the juniors whipped the seniors 43-23; but Kenny Grinspun said of the game, "The juniors may

have won on paper, but we won the trenches. Yeah, we won the trenches."

Jud Allen



Jennifer Allen

Bustin' through

Steve "The Animal" Hutton maneuvers through Chris Simpson and the Junior defense. However, the Seniors couldn't get close to the basket often enough.



Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen

School bound

Leisa Layman gets off the bus on a rainy winter morning. About 40% of the students rode to and from school on the bus.

Jammin'

The Naval Four Star Rock band performed a 35 minute concert for the students in the winter. While not touring, they played on U.S. ships.

TERRY MEADOWS "Charlee": VICA
DAVID WAYNE MICHIE: "Accolade" — 11; Sports Editor — 12; FBLA — 10; JA — VP — 10; AIASA — 10
BRADEN MILES
DANIEL MARK MINNIX "Danny": French Club — 10
AIMEE ELIZABETH MINTON: DECA — 12



KATHY MISSERT
DANNY ALLEN MOBLEY: Wrestling — 10,11
MARY ELIZABETH MOORE: Concert Band — 10, Marching Band — 10,11; Symphonic Band — 11; Latin Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11; Treas. 12; FCA — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Track — 10; Honor Court Marshall — 11; Top Ten — 12; Second Place FBLA Regional Competition — 12
BONNIE JEAN MOORHEAD: FBLA — 10; FHA — 12; DECA — 12; First Place in DECA Promotion Competition
AMY MORGAN



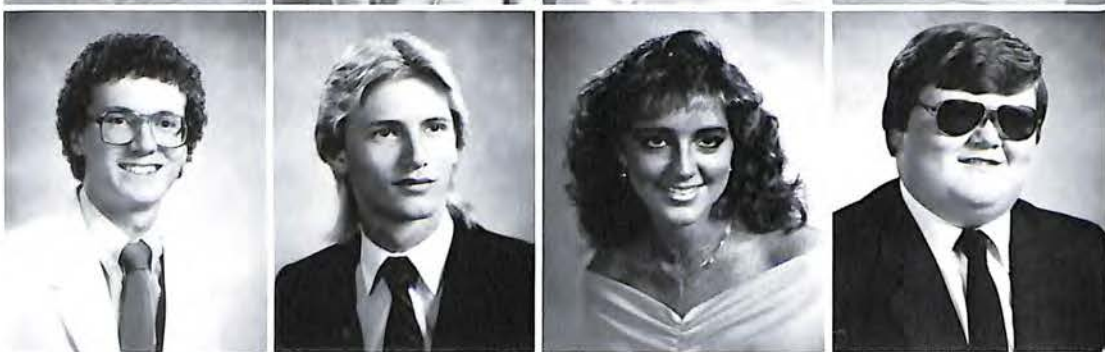
MICHAEL DUNN MORGAN "Stick": French Club — 10; FBLA — 11; JV Basketball — 10; Wrestling — 11; Football — JV — 10; Varsity — 11,12
PETER FRANCIS MORGAN: Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Drama Club — 11,12; "Knight Letter" — 10, Assistant Editor — 11; Editor — 12; PALS — 12; Honor Roll — 12; Spanish Honor Society — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; One Act Play — 11,12
DAVID TODD MORRIS
NANCY LEE MOSEBACH: French Club — 11,12; FBLA — 12; Art Club — 11; JA — 10, VP Marketing — 11,12
JENNIFER LYNN MOSES "Tiger Eyes": Staunton River H.S. — 10; FBLA — Historian — 10,12; Spanish Club — 12



HEATHER AMES MUNRO: FBLA — 10,12; NHS — 11,12; FCA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Junior Class Secretary; Key Club — 10; SCA Representative — 10; PALS — 12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12
RANDALL BARRY MURRAY "Kumbie": Football — 10,11; Track
VICKIE LYNN MYERS: FBLA — 10; DECA — 11,12; Second Place DECA Social and Basic Skills — 11
WENDY MYERS
RICHARD FRANKLIN NELSON



RUSSEL JAMES NELSON: Symphonic Band — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; All Regional Band — 11,12
SCOTT NEWBOLD
HEATHER LEE NEWELL: DECA — 12
LYLE STANLEY NICHOLS: VICA; Class President — Power Mechanics II; SCA Representative; Student Teacher
STUART STEPHEN NOELL: Symphonic Band — 10,11, Vice-President — 12; Marching Band — 10,11; Vice-President — 12; Latin Club — 10,11, President — 12; NHS — 11,12; Basketball — JV — 10; Soccer — 10,11,12



JASON CAMPBELL OAKLEY: FBLA — 11; DECA — 12
JASON DALE O'BRIEN "Mister Lips": Marching Band — 10,11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; French Club — 11,12; Latin Club — 12; Key Club — 10; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12; PTA Reflections Contest First Place Photography; JA — V.P. of Personnel
AMY OEHLISCHLAEGER: Latin Club — 10,11, Sec. 12; NHS — 11,12; Forensics — 10,11,12
CAITLIN DOWNS OSBORN: SCA — 10,11; Vice-President — 12; Key Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; Mentor Program — 12; Drill Team — 10; PLUS — 11,12; DARE — 11; FCA — 10,11,12; Varsity Cheerleading — 12; Track — 12; Prom Committee — 11
CHRISTINA MARIE OWEN "Christy": FBLA — 10,11,12; FHA — 12



Officers bring it together

A loud, almost deafening sound could be heard in the distance. At first it was a soft but steady thumping noise. Then it became a loud pounding noise, the sound of the scurrying feet of the class officers Joey Mason, president, Torryea Brewer, secretary, Janet Cho, treasurer, and Ron Willard, vice president, as they set about to accomplish their activities.

Each of the officers had certain duties for which they were responsible.

"I write down notes and keep the staff up to date," said Torryea.

Joey explained, "Ron and I

work together to coordinate all of the Senior Class activities, and Janet handles all of the money collected."

The senior officers kept busy selling raffle tickets at K-mart and tickets for the Junior-Senior basketball game. Many students from the Senior Class, as well as the officers, made a float for their class with the theme, "Make the Eagles Sore!"

"We put it together at the last minute. All of us dressed up as hicks and wore cowboy boots, jeans, and sat on bales of hay," said Torryea.

The officers planned for

graduation by selling diploma covers for \$5, directories for \$1, collecting class dues, and choosing a speaker, Mr. Jim Riach of Covenant Presbyterian Church for the Baccalaureate services held on June 12.

The officers' duties didn't end with graduation since they would always be responsible for coordinating plans for class reunions.

"We are all looking forward to helping to set up for class reunions which are to be held about every ten years or so," Joey said.

Jennifer Goodman



Bob Tavener



Jennifer Allen

The seniors ride again

Mrs. Allen, the mother of a senior, drives the car that pulls the senior float entitled "Make the Eagles Sore." The float was in the Homecoming parade held in early October.

Senior class officers

Front row: Joey Mason, President Back row: Ron Willard, Vice President, Torryea Brewer, Secretary, Not pictured; Janet Cho, Treasurer.

Shooting for the stars

Stick em up

In the game against Patrick Henry, Lisa Allison shoots over the defensive player.



Stuart Moore

"Break!"

The players went in different directions as the ball was put in play, thrown down the court and laid up.

Lisa Allison played basketball since she was in third grade, when her brother and sister taught her how. "I never learned or practiced; it just kind of rubbed off. I never really played except in Rec," said Lisa.

She started playing on the Blue Jays, a recreational team, when she was eight. In

addition to playing rec for five seasons, she played at Hidden Valley Junior High, for the Roanoke Stars, Radford AAU, and at Cave Spring High. She played shooting forward, which was also her favorite position. "I think my strong point is the fastbreak. Usually that's what I do," said Lisa.

In the winter, Lisa played for the school team; in the spring, she played on the Roanoke Stars, and in the summer she played AAU

Junior Olympics for either Roanoke or Radford.

In 1984, the first year she played AAU for Roanoke, they won the state championship. To go to the National Championship in Yakima, WA, the Stars had to raise \$14,000, to make the trip. "It was exciting at first, but we had to spend Saturday mornings standing in front of grocery stores selling raffle tickets and candy bars," stated Lisa. The Stars placed eleventh in the tournament. "It was exciting playing in a new place," stated Lisa. She was picked by the coaches of the tournament to be a member of the All-Star team. Two years later, when the tournament was held in Roanoke, she was named to the All-Star team again.

Basketball took up most of her time during school. "It really interferes with school; it's hard to study. I don't have time, and it's hard to keep my grades up," said Lisa.

After the Stars lost the State Tournament in Woodbridge to Radford, Lisa was picked to play for them. "I liked playing with Radford because there were new people. They were so nice, and I like the way they do things," said Lisa.

"I'd like to play basketball in college at UVA if I could get a full scholarship. I wouldn't like to coach because I don't think I could handle the pressure of close games. I wouldn't know what to do," commented Lisa.

Susan Craft



Stuart Moore



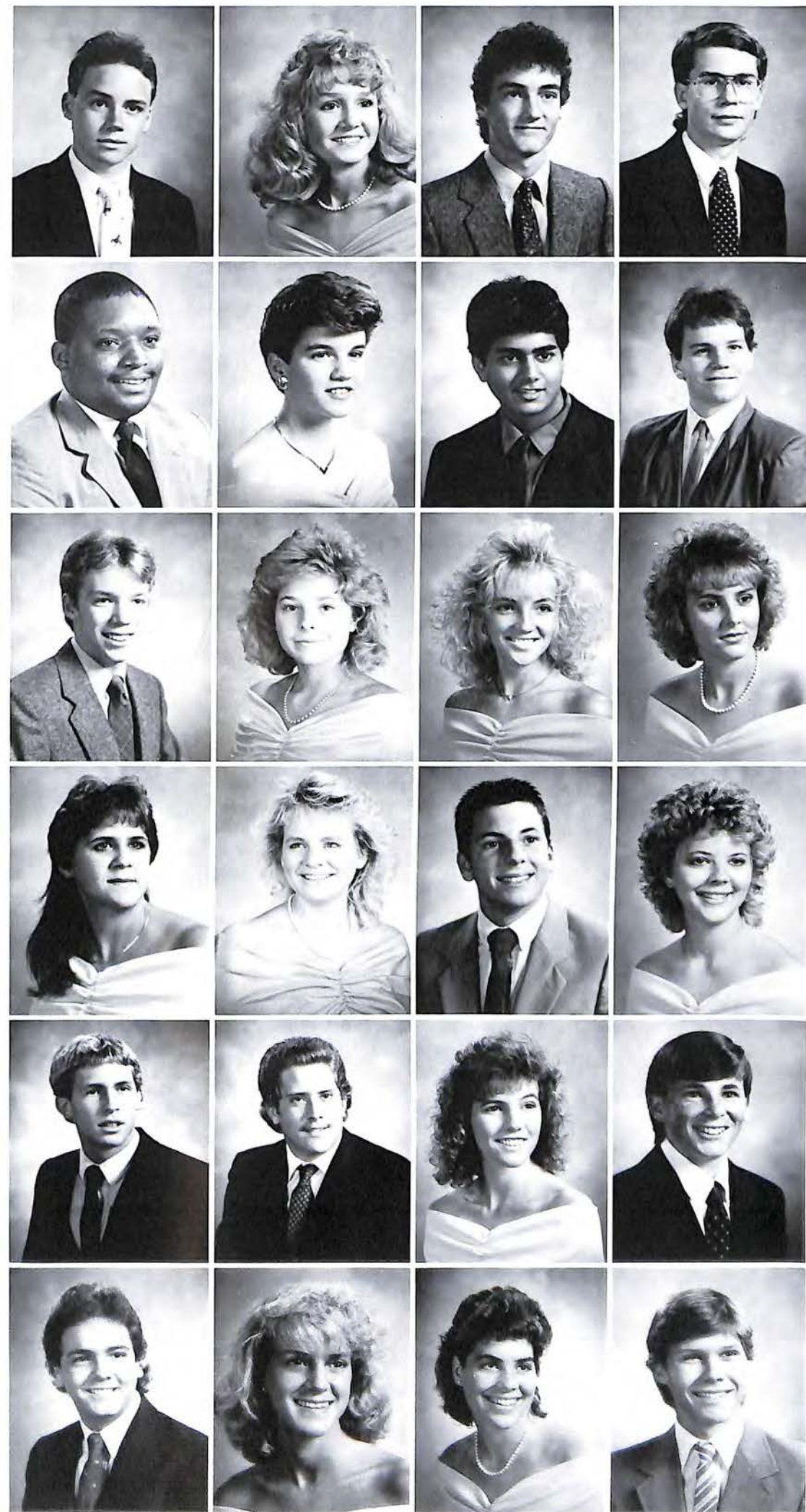
Stuart Moore

Hold on

After receiving a pass, Lisa moves to the basket to score. Under the basket was her favorite position.

To the hoop

After a fastbreak, Lisa goes up strong to the basket. The fastbreak was one of Lisa's strengths.



RICHARD OWEN

JENNIFER ANNE PACK: PLUS — 12; French Club — 10; Marching Band — 10,11; Drum Major — 12; Stage Band — 10,11,12; Homecoming Court — 12
JOHN EDWARD PADGETT III "Ted": Spanish Club — 10,11,12; Key Club — 10,11; Committee Chairperson — 12; NHS — 11,12; PALS — 12; Cross Country — 11
ROBERT JOSEPH PAFFORD "Sinbad": Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; Officer — 12; Stock Investors Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; OM — 12; Science Olympics — 11

DEREK PATTERSON

SHAWN DENISE PATTON: Latin Club — 10; Science Club — 12; SADD — 10; Basketball — 10,11; Captain — 12; Track — 10
ANIL JAYANT PATWARDHAN "A.P.": Football — 11; JA — 10
RUSSELL EDWARD PEGRAM "Russ": Football Manager — 10

BEN S. PERDUE II: DECA — 11,12

CHEYENNE CARRIE PERDUE: FBLA — 11; Key Club — 11; French Club — 12; PALS — 12; SADD — 12; JA — 10
KIMBERLY DIANE PERRIN "Kim": FHA, DECA
KIMBERLY S. PHILLIPS "Kim": FBLA — 12; Art Club — 10,11; Science Club — 11; SADD — 11; Latin Club — 11,12; French Club — 11

STEPHANIE PHILLIPS

JULIE CHRISTINE PICKEL: Concert Band — 10; Symphonic Band — Treas. 11; Marching Band — 10,11; Key Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; PST — 12; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Honor Society — 12; FBLA — 12; All-Regional Band — 10,11
CHARLES LEE POAGE: Latin Club — 10,11,12; Stock Investors Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12
JEANIA MARIE POFF: FBLA — 12

KEITH POFF

STEPHEN DARRELL POFF "Steve"
GINA LYNN POWELL: FHA — 11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Cheerleading — 11,12; FHA Homecoming Float Committee — 11
ROBERT SEAN PRATT "Spike": Science Club — 12; FHA — 12; French Club — 11; Wrestling — 10,11,12

ANTHONY PRILLAMAN

TRACEY JO PROCTOR "Jake": French Club — 10,11,12; FCA — 10; Science Club — 12; Drill Team — 12; Track — 10; Prom Committee — 11; Homecoming Committee — 12; Winter Court — 12
CATHERINE ELIZABETH PUGH "Cathy": Latin Club — 11,12; SADD — 11; Science Club — 11; FBLA — 12; Art Club — 11
FREDERICK OWEN QUAM JR. "Fred": FBLA — 10; Art Club — 10; Science Club — 12

TERRI ANN QUARLES: Spanish Club — 10,11; FCA — 11; Gymnastics — 10,11; Track — 11
KIMBERLY ANN RARDIN "Kim": Homecoming Float Committee — 12
PEARCE C. RAY: DECA; FHA; Wrestling — 10; J.A. Quality Control Officer — 10; Junior Classical League — 10,11,12; Tennis — 10,11, Captain — 12
JIMI REID



JESSICA ELIZABETH REIDELL "Jessi": Drama Club — 12; Forensics — 12; Spanish Club — 12; PALS — 12
JOHN CHARLES RENICK "Jack": Spanish Club — 10,11; OM — 11,12; Computer Club — President — 12; Science Club — 12; Soccer — 12
KIMBERLY ANN RHYMER "Kim": Band — 10,11
DIANA RICHARDSON: FBLA — 10, Secretary — 11,12
MICHAEL BLAKE RICHARDSON "Mike": FBLA — 10,12; French Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; OM — 11,12; Computer Club — 12



JEFFREY ALAN RIDGEWAY "Jeff"
SCOTT CLIFTON RISSMILLER: Football — 10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball — 11
LISA ROBERTS:
MICHELE LEIGH ROBERTSON: DECA — 11,12; Drama Club — 10
SUSAN MARIE RODGERS: French Club — 10; Key Club — 10; NHS — 11,12; DECA — 10, President — 11,12, State Secretary — 12; FBLA — 12; DECA Student of the Year — 11,12



CARLTON CHESTER ROGERS: TSA — 12; JA — 11
JOY KIMBERLY ROTH: PLUS — 11,12; German Club — 10,11,12
TRACY ANN ROTHSCHILD: Key Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 10, Vice-President — 11, 12; Science Club — 11, Secretary — 12; Stock Investors Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10; NHS — 11, Vice-President — 12; SADD — 10; Soccer Manager — 12; Honor Court — 11; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; PLUS — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; PTSA Board — 10; Sophomore Class President; SCA Representative — 11,12; Homecoming Float Committee — 11
CHRISTOPHER PAUL RUSHBROOKE "Chris"
HYMAN H. SALYER "Tracy": Spanish Club — 12; FBLA — 12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 12; Football — 10; Wrestling — 10,11, Captain — 12



DANIEL LYNN SAUNDERS "Dan": Marching Band — 10; French Club — 10; Spanish Club — 12; FHA — 12; FBLA — 12
RICHARD SAXTON
VINCENT BRETT SCHOENFELDER "Vinnie": Band — 10; Spanish Club — 12; Science Club — 11; Computer Club — 12; JA President — 10; OM State Finalist
MARGARET SUSAN SCHULTZ: Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Marching Band — 10,11,12; Band Officer — 12; French Club — 10,11,12; NHS — 11,12; Radford Math Contest — 12;
KENNETH MICHAEL SEEK "Ken"



ANITA DEVI SETH "Nean": Latin Club — 10,11; Science Club — 12; Art Club — 10,11
CHRISTIE L. SETTLES: SADD — 10,11; Spanish Club — 11,12; FHA — Reporter 12; FBLA — 10,11; FHA Homecoming Float Committee — 12
LAURA CHRISTIAN SEYMOUR "Christi": FBLA — 12
JANE ASHLEY SHEETS "Ashley": "Accolade" — 10, Selection Editor — 11, Co-Editor — 12; PST — 11, President — 12; Drama Club — 10,11,12; Latin Club — 10,11; Art Club — 12; Quill and Scroll — 11,12; NHS — 12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 11
LORI SHEFFEY





Downright daring dirty work

"The task was tiring and hot because we were right up near the heat ducts," remarked Angelic Dooley.

With a birds-eye view of the lobby, Art Club president Angelic Dooley and member Katherine Kaczmarek spent a week on ladders with paint brushes in hand, creating calligraphy school initials on the glass above the front doors to warm up the school's entranceway.

"Around 40 members cooperated in this project by

bringing little spades and planting the bulbs," Melanie Turner, Science Club president, remarked.

Staying after school one day in late fall, Science Club members got down and dirty planting flower bulbs as part of an effort to spruce up Cave Spring's exterior. The club also provided the two potted trees in the lobby. In the spring, members of the club ordered two magnolia trees to further the effort to beautify school grounds. Be-

tween the tulips, potted plants, and magnolias, the Science Club donated \$950 to the school beautification project.

To liven up the lobby, Future Homemakers of America started work on ornamental ceiling banners late in the spring.

Rising early on a Saturday morning in May, some parents, teachers, and students gathered at the school, donating their time, energy, and extra bushes to beautify Cave Spring. The Parent Teacher Student Association led the effort and was responsible for the addition of the tulips, magnolias, and even giant rocks to the Cave Spring facade.

Ashley Sheets and Susan Craft



Jen Allen

Planning for spring

In the fall, the Science Club took on the task of planting flower bulbs. This was done to beautify the outside of the school.



Jen Allen

Dig 'em

Jason O'Brien, Jamie Marzaccini, and Steve Hutton help the Science Club plant flower bulbs. The visiting committee had suggested flowers would improve the looks of the school.

What comes next, college?

What do you want to be when you grow up? Often parents, teachers, guidance counselors, and fellow classmates asked this question as graduation approached.

Although the answers varied, a majority of students planned to finish high school and attend college. "I want to go to college at ODU and get

my masters in Marine Biology. Then I want to get a job at Sea World," explained Sarah Hartman.

Other students opted to get a job and use the money they earned toward their college tuition. "I think it would be more beneficial for me to get some money before I go to college," speculated

Senior Lara Miller.

Occasionally a graduate preferred to attend a community college such as Virginia Western. Attending the community college helped students better their study skills.

Frequently a student chose to explore the world beyond working and studying to be themselves. "When I graduate I plan to get in my car and follow the Grateful Dead. After that I plan to go to JMU and study music intensely," reflected Junior Trina Simpson.

After graduation proved a time for all students to go their separate ways.

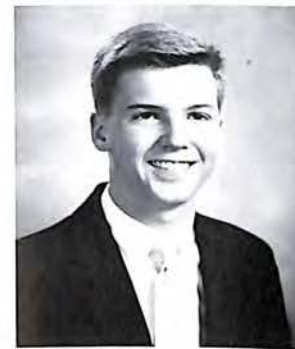
Christy Underwood

College counseling

Dr. Tom Bennett discusses college plans with Gary Boothe. Many students turned to their guidance counselors for help when deciding upon a college.



Jennifer Allen



Stuart Moore

Spirit cheer

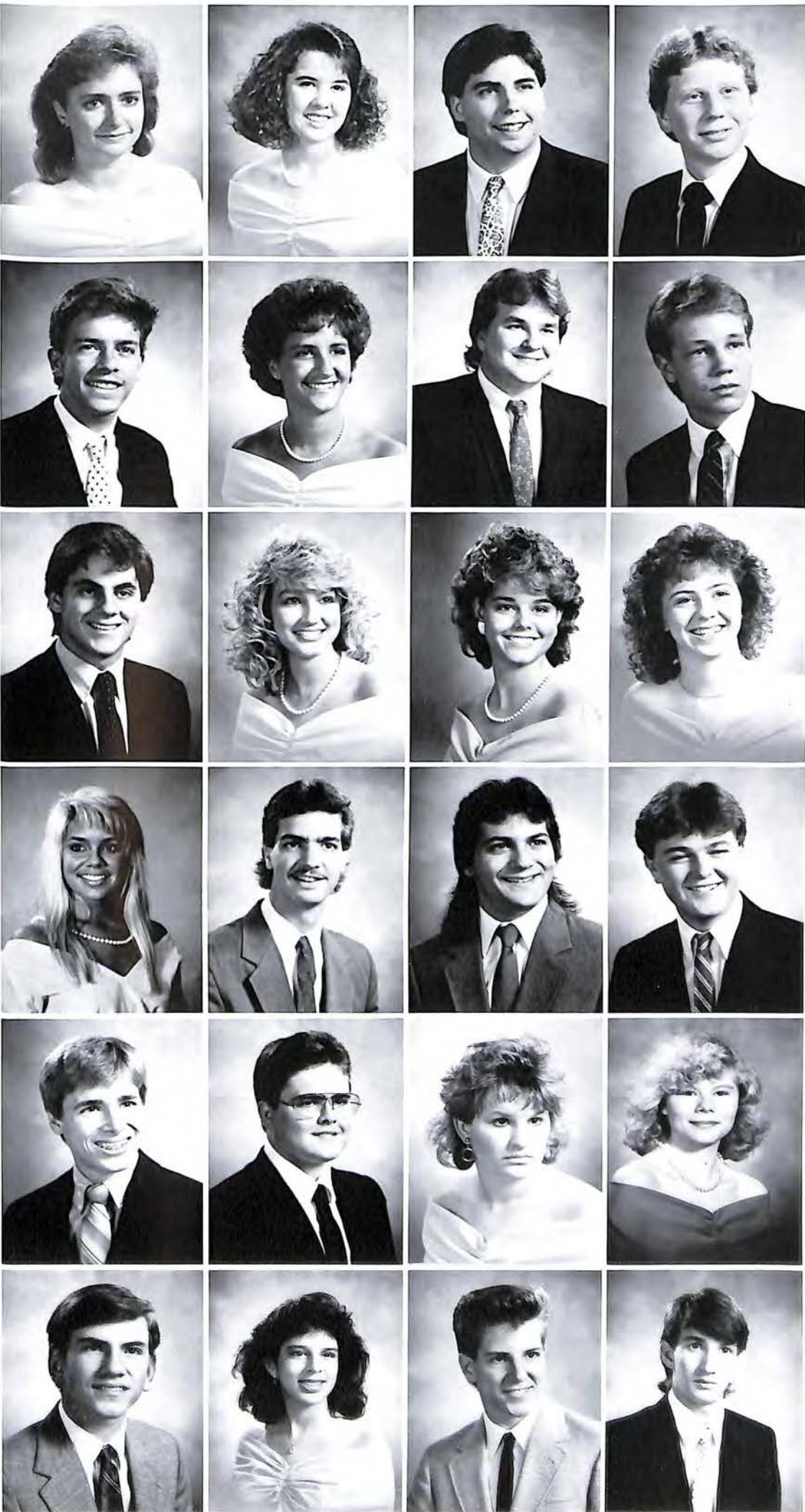
During the Junior-Senior basketball game, Angela Baker, Jamie Marrisinni, Rob Slem, Jennifer Baker, Gina Powell, Caitlin Osborne, Ashley Williams, and Eric Dillard support the senior team.

Shoot two

Michelle Tickle executes the final move of a basketball cheer during halftime.



Jennifer Allen



BETH RENEE SHELTON: Latin Club — 10,11,12; PLUS — 11,12; NHS — 12; FHA — 12; Science Club — 12; SADD — 12; Honor Court — 11; Top Ten — 12
VIRGINIA LYNN SHERMAN "Ginni": Chorale — 10,11,12; Knight Knotes — 11,12
ELIZABETH THURE SHINER "Beth": French Club — 10,11,12; German Club — 11,12; PLUS — 11,12; Science Club — 11; Key Club — 12; NHS — 11, Treas. 12; Honor Court — 11; DAR — 12; Prom Committee — 11
CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW SHOCKLEY "Shock": FCA — 11, President 12; TSA — 11, Reporter — 12; Football — 10,11, Captain 12; Track — 10,11,12; Wrestling — 11,12; Second Team All District — 12
BARRY SHANE SHORTRIDGE: Concert Band — 10; Marching Band — 10

JOSHUA MICHAEL SHREEMAN "Josh": Key Club — 11, Vice-President — 12; Stock Investors Club — 10,11, Treasurer; French Club — 12

JOHN SHUCK

ANN MARIE SIMMONS: Art Club — 10, Treasurer — 11,12; SADD — 11,12; Spanish Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 12; PLUS — 11,12; NHS — 11,12; Spanish Honor Society — 12
RONALD JOHN SKOPITZ Jr. "Ron": Marching Band — 10,11, Percussion Captain — 12; Symphonic Band — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; German Club — 12; All Regional Band — 12

STUART JAMES ROBERT SLEMP "Rob": Key Club — 10,11,12; Stock Investors Club — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 10,12; FCA — 10; FBLA — 12; PLUS — 12; SCA Representative — 10; Baseball 9,10,11, Captain — 12; Winter Court King — 12; Prom Committee — 11

DAVID MATTHEW SLUSS: Chorale — 10,11,12; Show Choir — 10,11,12; NHS — 11, Parliamentarian — 12; Spanish Club — Treasurer — 11; Key Club — 11

CHRISTOPHER BRIAN SMITH "Chris": DECA — 10,11,12

MELINDA SUE SMITH: FBLA — 10,11,12; French Club — 10

TIFFANY SMITH

TRACY LYNN SMITH: FHA — 10,12

MELISSA LEIGH SMITHSON "Missy": NHS — 12; Science Club — 12; Latin Club — 10; Key Club — 10,11, Secretary — 12; SCA — 12; PLUS — 12; FHA — 12; Flag Corps — 12; Basketball Manager — 10; Honor Court — 11; Winter Court — Princess — 12; Prom Committee — 10; Mentor Apprentiship Program — 12

CARMEN ANDREA SMYTH: Homecoming Court — 10,11, Queen — 12; Art Club — 10

ANTHONY WISTER SOWDER "Tony"

MICHAEL JOHN SPECHT

BRIAN SCOTT SPICKARD: DECA — 10; FBLA — 12

JOHN BRIAN STAFFORD: Art Club — 10; JA — 10

KEITH NUNN STEPHENSON: Computer Club — 12

LEE ALLEN STEPHENSON: Concert Band — 10,11,12; Golf — 11,12

KELLY JO STILLER "Kel": Spanish Club — 10,11,12; FBLA — 10,11,12; SADD — 11, Secretary — 12

TRACI JEAN STOUT: FBLA — 12

KAREN LYNN STRICKLER: Choorale — 10,11,12; Knight Knotes — 10,11,12; FHA — 12

SAMUEL PRESTON STUMP "Sam": SCA — 11,12; VICA — 11,12

ANNA MARIA SUAREZ: FBLA — 11,12; Key Club — 12; SADD — 12; French Club — 11; Top Ten — 12; NHS — 11,12; French National Honor Society — 11

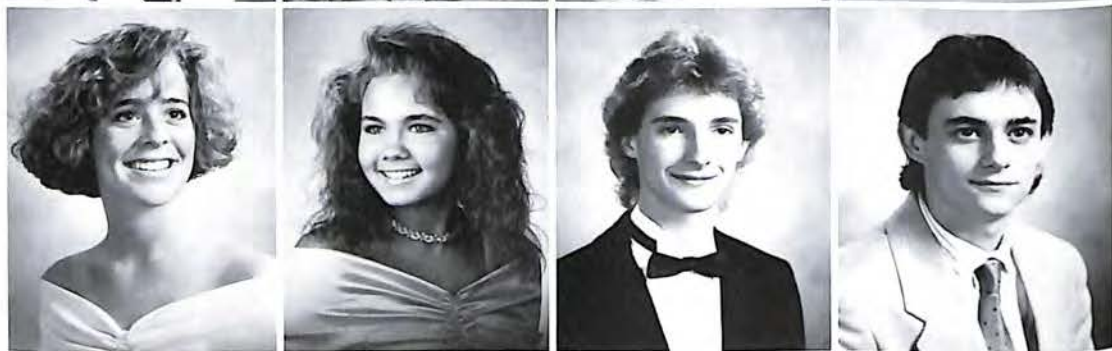
KENNETH WYNNFIELD SUMNER, JR.: Football — 11

ROBERT CHRISTOPHER SURAT "Rory": JA — 10, "Knight Letter" — 11, Feature Editor — 12; OM — 12

ADAM WINSOR SWEET: FBLA — 10; Science Club — 12; Drama Club — 12; Stock Investors Club — 12; NHS — 12; JA — 10
CHRIS TAMPLIN
JENNIFER ANNE TANEY: FHA — 11; DECA — 12
SONIA DARLENE TEAR: Chorale — 10,11,12; Knight Knots — 10,11,12; Regional Chorus — 11; State Chorus — 11
ROBERT JAMES TENNANT "Rob": French Club — 11; Football — JV — 10, Varsity — 11,12



KAREN THERESA THEIMER "Good Theimer": Roanoke Catholic School, Roanoke — 10; French Club — 10,12; DECA — 12; Tennis — 9,10; Sophomore Class Vice-President
JOSEPHINE SADIE THOMAS "Jo Dee": DECA — Historian, Reporter, Photographer — 12; First Place Overall in DECA District Competition — 12; FHA — 12; JV Cheerleading — 10;
LEE THOMASON: Drama Club — 10,11, President — 12
CHRISTOPHER SHANE THOMPSON
GREG THOMPSON



KRISTIE ELAINE THOMPSON: VICA — 10
JENNIFER MARIE TORIAN "Jennie": Marching Band — 10; Symphonic Band — 10; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 12; NHS — 11,12
HARRY N. TOWNSEND: DECA — 11,12; Baseball — 11,12
CHARLES STEVEN TRABUE "Charlie": FBLA — 12; DECA — 10,11,12; Soccer — 10,12
STEVEN CRAIG TROLLINGER: Key Club — 12; Computer Club — 12; French Club — 11; Baseball — 9,10,11, Captain — 12; NHS — 11,12



BRYAN FOREST TURMAN: AISIA — 10,11; TSA — 12
MELANIE TURNER
JASON UMBERGER
CLARK EDISON VANDERGRIFT JR. "Eddy": Marching Band — 10,11,12; Stage Band — 11,12; Symphonic Band — 10,11, Senior Representative — 12; Wrestling — 10
PHILLIP JASON VENABLE "Phil": Science Club — 11; French Club — 11; Drama Club — 12; Track — 10; Football — 10



JONATHAN MARTIN VEST "Jon": SADD — 10,11; French Club — 11; Latin Club — 12; Football — 12
RICHARD EUGENE VIAR "Ricky": French Club — 10; Latin Club — 12; Forensics — 11,12
ALAN JEFFERY WADE: DECA — 10,11,12
DAVID CAMERON WADE: Latin Club — 10,11; JA — 10, Vice-president of Finance — 11,12
MARCIA WADE



MARGRIT WADE
ALICE FAITH WALDRON "Big Al": Drama Club — 10, Thespian — 11, Thespian Treasurer — 12; "Knight Letter" — 11, Business Manager — 12; SCA — 12; SADD — 12; PST — 12; Latin Club — 10,11,12; Quill and Scroll — 12; JA — Vice-president of Finance — 10
DANIEL F. WALTERS "Dan": Spanish Club — 12; FBLA — 12; OM — 12; Computer Club — 12
HALLIE GENE WARE: Drama Club — 10; DECA — 12; SCA — 12
WENDY KAREN WARREN: "Knight Letter" — 11, News Editor — 12; Drama Club — 10 — Secretary — 11,12; Key Club — 11; Latin Club — 10; Quill and Scroll — 12; National Merit Scholar





This thing called free time

Free time — A rare moment in a high school student's career when there is nothing to do. For many students it meant a chance to be alone, do chores, or explore a hobby.

"I spend my free time driving around after school before I go home," said Junior Stephanie Hilbourn.

Because school dismissed at 2:50, students had a few minutes to relax before going to work or doing homework. Some students used this time to investigate a hobby. "I spend my free time at the airport looking at the airplanes," explained Senior Greg Brock. "After school I usually have soccer or band practice," said Eric Bowling.

Occasional half-days provided students with a chance to do things they rarely had time for.

Some students had to

help out around the house. "I spend my weekends mowing our lawn and going to the Iroquois," said Eric Bowling.

"I have to work all day at the zoo on Saturdays, but on weekend nights I can do what I want," said Chris Clark.

Other students had their weekend more planned. "I

work on Saturdays and on Sunday I go to church in the morning and then do something with my friends in the afternoon," said Traci Marsico.

Christy Underwood

Getting the beat

David Schear uses his after school and weekend time to practice with his band The Null Set.



Mary Ann Ehrlshlager



Jen Allen



Jud Allen

Undivided attention

During yearbook, Stuart Moore studies pictures for his layout.

Heavy Load

Vinnie Schoenfelder, Jack Rennie, Erik LePere, and Randy Garland stack cans ready to be delivered to the needy of Roanoke.

BRETT K. WEAVER: FBLA — 12
ROBERT JAMES WELD "Welp": Spanish Club — 10,12; FBLA — 12; FBLA Homecoming Float Committee — 12
CHRISTINA ELAINE WHITE "Christy": FBLA — 11; DECA — 12
MARY CHRISTINE WHITE "Chris": Marketing — 10,11, Vice-president — 12; Key Club — 12; Prom Committee — 11
SCOTT WILLIAM WHITTAKER "Tree": Basketball — JV — 10, Varsity — 11



MILDRED WENDELLA WHITTLE "Wendy": FBLA — 10,12; FHA — 12
RONALD L. WILLARD II "Ron": FBLA — 10, Vice-President — 11, President — 12; Key Club — 11; Junior Class Vice-President; Senior Class Vice-President; Spanish Club — 12; Golf — 9,10,11, Co-Captain 12; Homecoming Float Committee — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11
ELISABETH BRADSTREET WILLCOX "Betsy": Key Club — 10,11, Lt. Gov. — 12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Spanish Honor Society — 12; NHS — 12; SCA Rep.; Drill Team — 11,12; Science Club — 10,11,12; SADD — 12; Sophomore Class Secretary; Mentor Apprenticeship Program — 12; Honor Court — 11
ASHLEY LYNNE WILLIAMS: OM — 11; FBLA — 12; Spanish Club — 12; FHA — 12; Cheerleading — 10,11, Captain 12
CASSANDRA MARIE WILLIAMS: DECA — 10,11,12



LORI ANNE WILLIAMS: FBLA — 12; SADD — 12; JA Officer — 10
RAYMOND TRENOR WILLIAMS "Trenor": German Club — 10,11, President — 12; Latin Club — 10, Parliamentarian — 11,12; Stock Investors Club — President — 10,11,12; Science Club — 10,11, Treasurer — 12; Key Club — 10; NHS — 11,12; Junior Class Treasurer; Soccer — 10,11,12; Volleyball Manager — 11,12; Prom Committee — 11; JA Vice-president — 10
AMY LYNN WILSON: PST — 12; Art Club — 10; Spanish Club — 11; PLUS — 12; FCA — 10,11,12; Volleyball — 10,11, Captain — 12; Basketball — 10; Track — 10,11; Softball — 12; Second Team All-District Volleyball — 11; First Place All-District, Second Team All-Regional Volleyball — 12; Prom Committee — 11; Homecoming Court — 12
JEFFREY CARL WINGER: AASA — 10,12; Winter Court — 12
CARLA RENEE WINGO: FBLA — 10,12; FHA — President — 12; Cheerleading — JV 10; Girls' State — 11; Homecoming Court — 10,11, Princess — 12



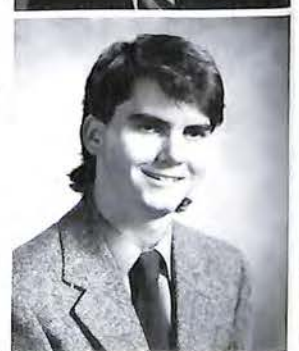
KIMBERLY ELIZABETH WINGO "Kim": DECA — 10,11,12; FBLA — 11
AMY ADELIA WISE: Band — 10,11; Drama Club — 10,11,12; Forensics — 11,12; PST — 12; SADD — 10,11, President 12; NHS — 11,12; JA Officer — 10
JACKIE WOOD
JAMES WILLIAM WOOD "Dieter": German Club Class Representative — 12; NHS — 10,11
LEIGH ANNE WOODS "Sis": FBLA — 10; JA — 10



SCOTT WOODY
CYBELE WU: Drama Club — 10; Track — 10; Cross Country — 11,12
JENNIFER MARIE YASENCHAK "Jenn": Band — 10,11,12; Spanish Club — 12; Varsity Club — 10; Art Club — 12; Cross Country — 9,10,11, Co-captain — 12; Track — 9,10,11,12
CHAD STUART YOUNG "Hunting": Science Club — 11,12; Spanish Club — 11,12; Spanish Honor Society — 12
MARISSA YOUNG



PAUL JOSEPH ZAHORCHAK: German Club — 10,11,12; Science Club — 10,11; Soccer — 10,11,12; Honor Roll — 12; Homecoming Float Committee — 10,11,12; Prom Committee — 11; OM — 10,11
THOMAS JOSEPH ZION "Tom": VICA — 11,12



Time for a little R and R

In 1957, amid plaid mini skirts, penny loafers, and saddle shoes appeared on stage a tall, slender, young biology teacher doing a perfect Elvis interpretation. In 1988, Mr. Richard Tisinger was still a familiar face at Cave Spring although many other things changed.

Mr. T, as many called him, now an assistant principal, decided to retire after attending over 30 graduation ceremonies. He planned to work two days a month. However, he said, "I really will miss all the work."

The part of his job that Mr. Tisinger enjoyed the most were the everyday affairs, including running into students whom he taught 20 and 30 years ago who came in with their children. However, Mr. Tisinger explained that he would be glad not to have to talk to students about skipping classes.

The biggest change that Mr. Tisinger had seen over the years were the rising academic standards and the better organization. Furthermore, the athlete program had expanded a great deal, for girls' sports were now allowed. Mr. Tisinger explained, "It will be nice to retire. I am hoping to find something to do with my time."

Ms. Annie Swann also de-

cidied to retire after 37 years of teaching, 23 of which she spent at Cave Spring. Ms. Swann, a math and computer teacher, was head of the math department for 20 years. She planned to get some rest and relaxation after retiring. However, there were many things that Ms. Swann thought that she would miss. She explained, "I will miss the students, the classroom work, and the teaching. I like teaching better than anything else!"

After 16 years of teaching Business Law, Introduction to Business, Shorthand, Typing, and Keyboarding, Mrs. Shirley Self also decided to retire. Mrs. Self hoped to travel and work occasionally as a substitute

teacher. In fact, she had planned a trip to England.

Mrs. Self explained that she was going to miss many things, including the Tandy 1000 computers. However, she decided that she would not miss all of the paperwork. She said, "I have enjoyed being a part of Cave Spring. I have a great sense of pride in the school, faculty, and administration and the friendships that I have made."

Jennifer Baker

Will the following students . . .

Sorting through his daily paperwork, Mr. Richard Tisinger compiles his long list of students. Calling students to the office for skipping was his least favorite job.



Jennifer Baker

In Memory of Steven Jarrett Bell

June 6, 1971 — March 5, 1988

Shannon Agee
Bryan Alcorn
Brant Alder
Lisa Allison
Stefanie Allman
Shane Amburgey
Debbie Anderson



Karen Anderson
Mike Anderson
Nikki Anderson
Dewaine Angle
Jamie Archual
Kim Artherhults
Dawn Atkins



Angie Baker
Jennifer Baker
Angela Baldwin
Eric Baldwin
Michelle Barbery
Suzanne Barbour
Gary Bartell



Kristin Bartollas
Vince Beamer
Shannon Beard
Elee Beaver
Chad Becket
Gregory Bell
Jodee Bell



They're in over their heads



Ashley Sheets

Where am I going
During practice Angie Fariss works on her backstroke. Her favorite stroke was the butterfly, and she was ranked first in the 200 fly.

"Swimmers take your mark, get set, BANG!" Angie Farriss sprang from the starting block and dove into the water.

Angie began swimming when she was six years old. In the summer she swam for Forest Hills Swim Club, and year round for the RVAA Gators. "I like swimming on the Gators better because it's much more competitive, and I meet a lot of people from around the state and country," said Angie.

She practiced six days a week at the Lancerlot Sports Complex in Vinton and weight trained before school.

She was ranked third in the state and first locally. In the 200 fly she was ranked first at the Junior Nationals, in which she swam for four years. "The qualifying times are tough. Only one other

girl in the Roanoke Valley has qualified," Angie said. Last year she qualified in five events.

In the eastern division, the spring and summer meets were held in Orlando and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The swimmers who made the qualifying times went to the senior nationals.

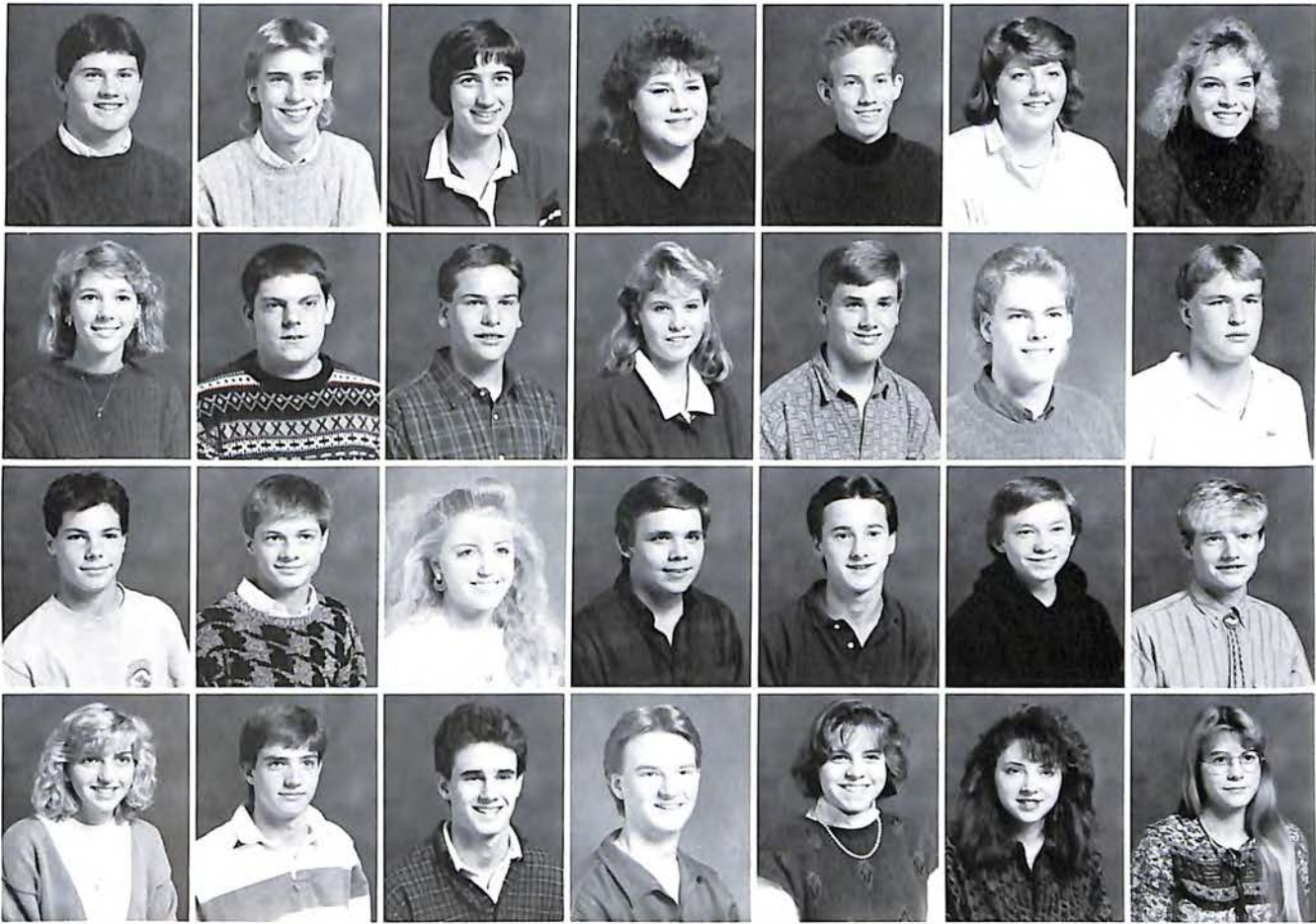
In December she went to Orlando, Florida for the U.S. Open, which was her first international meet. In January she went to the Christmas Invitational in Indianapolis, Indiana, where the Pan American games were held. "It's the fastest pool in the nation," Angie said. On June 1 she will go to the Olympic trials in Orlando, where she will compete in the 100 fly and maybe the 200 fly. "I'm looking forward to Olympic trials. I'll see if all the work

and time I've put in will pay off because of all of the things I've missed," she said. "Two weeks before a meet I can't eat any sweets, sugar, or Cokes," stated Angie.

She was also involved in the school's show choir. "I don't have time for anything else, because if I miss practice I'll have to make it up. My coach is extremely tough. You just don't miss practice."

"If my coach and team members hadn't pushed me as hard as they have, I wouldn't be where I am today. The people I swim with everyday are a big part of my life. It helps when they tell me what I am doing wrong or right, because they see it more than the coach would," stated Angie.

☞ Susan Craft



Stephen Bell
 Tim Bendel
 Karen Bender
 Delesa Bennett
 Gerald Bingeman
 Michele Blackwell
 Krissy Blankenship

Tina Blevins
 Greg Bly
 Derek Bohon
 Tracey Bond
 Scott Boone
 David Boris
 Rob Bowen

Brett Bowles
 Eric Bowling
 Kris Bowling
 Shawn Boyd
 Brian Breedlove
 Dale Broadwater
 Christopher Brown

Paula Brown
 John Burch
 Mark Burriss
 Troy Burritt
 Mary Frances Bush
 Kimberly Cabaniss
 Shannon Carroll



Ashley Sheets

Stretch
 Before starting her laps, Angie stretches on the starting block.



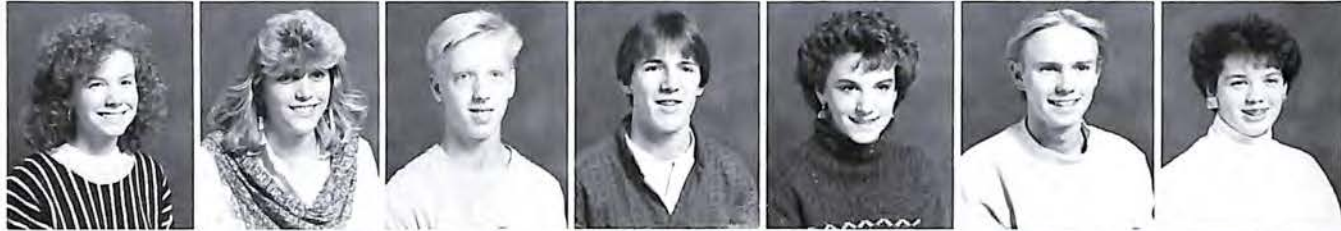
Ashley Sheets

It's a bird
 Angie Fariss dives from the starting block during practice at Lancerlot. She practiced there every day after school.

Krista Cantrell
Neil Carter
Pennie Cash
Kenny Chang
Stephen Charles
Page Christley
Chris Clark



Melissa Click
Heather Clow
Brian Coates
Todd Coles
Elizabeth Conduff
Brent Cook
Pamela Cornthwait



Lisa Crabbs
David Craft
Regina Craft
Susan Craft
Andrew Crook
Tommy Crowe
Ned Daigle



Anna Davila
Lisa Davila
Michelle Davis
Karen de Almeida
Roy Decoster
Debra DeRosa
Kasey Dillon



One size fits everybody



"Being short doesn't really bother me that much because I just look at myself as being short and sweet," said Julie Pickel. People looked at the problems facing them because they were small and did their best to compensate for their dilemmas.

Dee Dee Wiseman, a 5 foot 2 inch sophomore, said, "The teacher can't see you if you sit in the back row, but you get stomped in the halls."

"I have trouble reaching the top shelves in my house," said Christi Clay.

Sean Pratt, who was 5 feet 3 inches tall, said, "I don't mind being short because being small prevents me from having to lose much weight to wrestle."

Jennifer Allen

Need a lift
To utilize more space on the chalkboard, Mrs. Billie Reid uses a stool to get up a little higher.

He and other short guys discovered it was hard to find a girlfriend that was smaller than themselves. Some girls, on the other hand, enjoyed being under the average height, since guys were always taller.

Mrs. Billie Reid, who was under 5 feet tall, said, "Buying shoes and clothes is a disadvantage because some sizes are hard to find; for example, my shoe size, 4, is very hard to find."

Most short people got teased about being small, but it didn't seem to bother them.

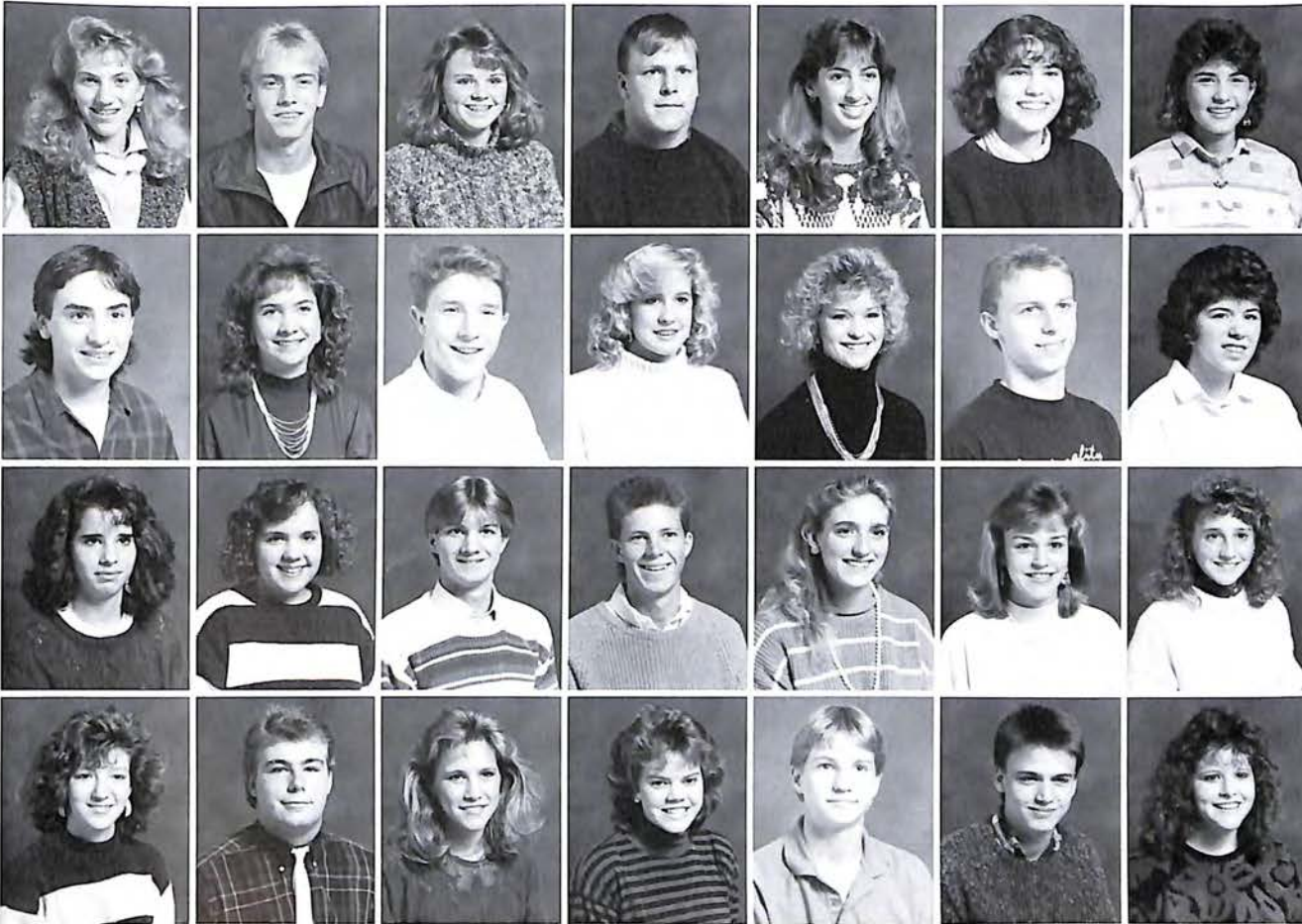
"It doesn't really bother me, I mean, it is just a fact of life and there is nothing that I can do about it," said 5 foot sophomore Shelley Chandler.

On the other hand, the people who were considered tall usually enjoyed being their height.

"I can see better at the football games," said 6 feet 1 inch tall senior Ted Padgett. "Girls like tall dark guys and short people can't tell if you are going bald or not," said Ted.

Tall people also had different disadvantages than the short people. Getting to a bottom locker during a school day was a disadvantage to some tall people, while getting through doorways to classrooms was a problem for others. The desks at school also posed a sometimes painful problem to some. Randy Garland, a 6 foot 5. inch tall senior said, "Getting into the back seat of small cars is hard sometimes." Even finding a bed that was long enough was a problem for tall people.

Don Coulter



Kristen Ditch
Joel Dollarhite
Angelic Dooley
Eddie Dooley
Meighan Dornan
Amy Dowling
Lori Eades

Donald Eggleston
Mary Ann Ehlshlager
Chris Ellis
Angie Fariss
Kyle Farley
Craig Feathers
Tammy Ferguson

Charity Fetherolf
Gillian Fischbach
Cleve Fisher
Tad Fisher
Elizabeth Flora
Sheris Fogarty
Holly Frank

Sondra Gadd
James Gardner
Amy Garlow
Debbie Garrett
Jeff George
Steve Getz
Missie Godwin



Melissa Wilcox



Ashley Sheets

Stuffing
Kelly Stiller stuffs the teachers boxes with mail that came in for them. The office aids were a big help running errands and delivering notes and sometimes even flowers.

Lunch line lingo
Waiting in the lunch line, Melissa Godwin and Carrie Doyle talk about their day. The wait in the line was very long sometimes, so students found different ways to spend the time.

Jennifer Goodman
Nicole Goodwin
Tracie Grabowski
Shannon Grammer
Jason Green
Vicki Green
Mitzi Griffith



Jay Griggs
Holly Haddad
Jason Hale
Lara Hale
Becky Hall
Martha Hamilton
Shari Handerhan



Lexi Hanes
Joseph Hansel
Michael Harmon
Flip Harpold
Kirsten Harrington
Brian Harris
Joel Harris



Sarah Hartman
Debra Haselton
L.D. Hatch
Terry Hauck
Juliana Hauser
Shana Hausman
Laura Haven



Up, up in the air



To the test

Sean Young looks over the wings of the Sundowner he is flying to make sure that everything is in place. Sean started flying at the age of ten.

Courtesy of Sean Young

His plane zoomed across the sky. Only miles of deep, blue sky loomed ahead of him. At last his dreams had become a reality.

Sean Young had managed to get his pilot's license. He started flying at age ten, logging up to 230 hours of flying time. "The lessons cost \$30 an hour for the plane and about ten to twelve dollars an hour for the instructor," said Sean. His license allowed him to fly Sierras and Sundowners. "The only difference is that the Sierra's wheels go up and the plane goes faster than the Sundowner, whose wheels go down," he replied.

Sean's dad gave him a log book to start recording flying hours on his tenth birthday. "I have thought about a career in flying, but I am not sure that is what I want to do."

While he was gliding about the sky in his plane, he felt, "It doesn't feel like that you are going fast at first, though in reality you are. There is so much more sky than road, so you don't always have to watch for traffic! You have a lot more space to move around in!"

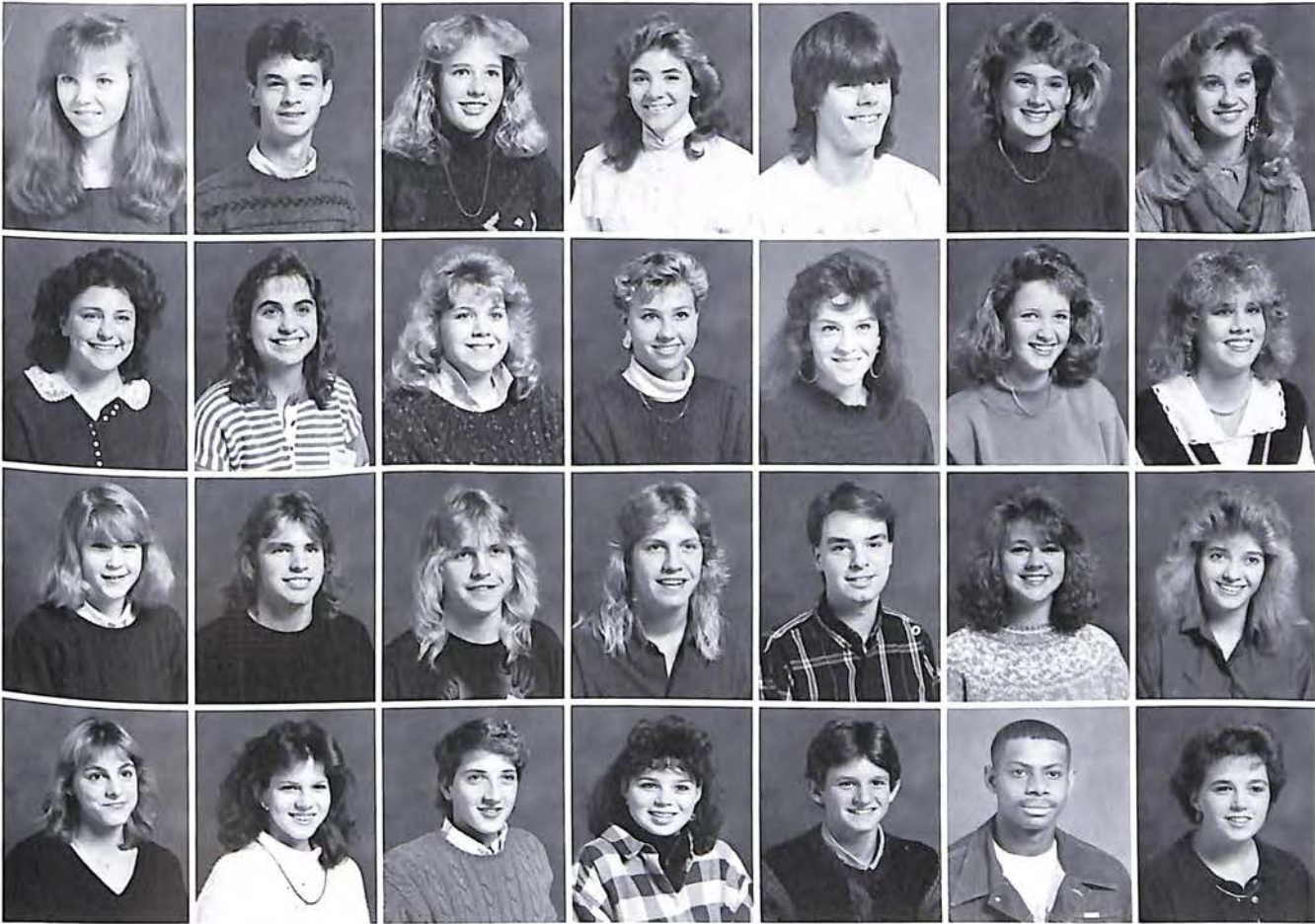
When he got his pilot's license, he attracted considerable media attention. He was filmed getting his license by WSLS crew news. "I thought that it was so exciting, having the TV cameras at the DMV, filming me getting my license," exclaimed Sean.

Jennifer Goodman

Ready, set go

Preparing to fly, Sean Young looks to see if all of the controls are working correctly. Sean's license allows him to fly Sierras and Sundowners. He attracted considerable media attention when he got his pilot's license.





Shelley Hearp
 Jim Heffernan
 Robin Henley
 Mandy Henning
 David Henry
 Lynette Henry
 Katherine Hensley

Jill Herskovitz
 Lisa Hervis
 Katey Hickam
 Heather Higginbotham
 Stephanie Hilborn
 Angela Hoback
 Susan Hoback

Andy Hodges
 Chris Hodges
 Kevin Hodges
 Kris Hodges
 Sam Hodges
 Kimberly Hooker
 Cindy Hopkins

Amy Howard
 Debbie Hurley
 Rob Hutchinson
 Stephanie Hynes
 James Hypes
 James Ingram
 Wendy Irwin



Courtesy of Sean Young

With whom do you compare yourself?

"I compare myself with Mr. Higgins because he has a great sense of humor early in the morning."

Stacey O'Daniel

"I compare myself with Shirley MacLaine because I must have had another life. No one could do this job twice."

Mrs. Athey

"I compare myself with Bob Hope because I make myself look stupid all the time!"

Rob Slemp

"I compare myself to Garfield because I like to eat and sleep."

Kenny Chang

Neerja Jain
 Amy James
 Duncan Jamison
 Randy Jamison
 Lisa Jarrett
 James Jenkins
 Robbie Jernigan



Ashli Jones
 Brett Jones
 Darren Jones
 Tricia Jones
 Marvin Journell
 Dave Kallio
 Jeff Keister



Marc Kelly
 Mark Kemp
 Chuck Kennedy
 Stacey Kesler
 Brian Key
 Robert Kidwell
 Jeff Kielty



Suzanne Kilbane
 Cynthia Killinger
 Michele King
 Michelle King
 Elizabeth Kinsey
 Kelly Kirkendall
 Kimberly Knight



What would you do if you skipped a day of school?

"I'd sleep late, but not too late, and get together with some friends — something like 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off.'"

Heather Lange

"I'd get together with friends and drive around."

Sheri Jones

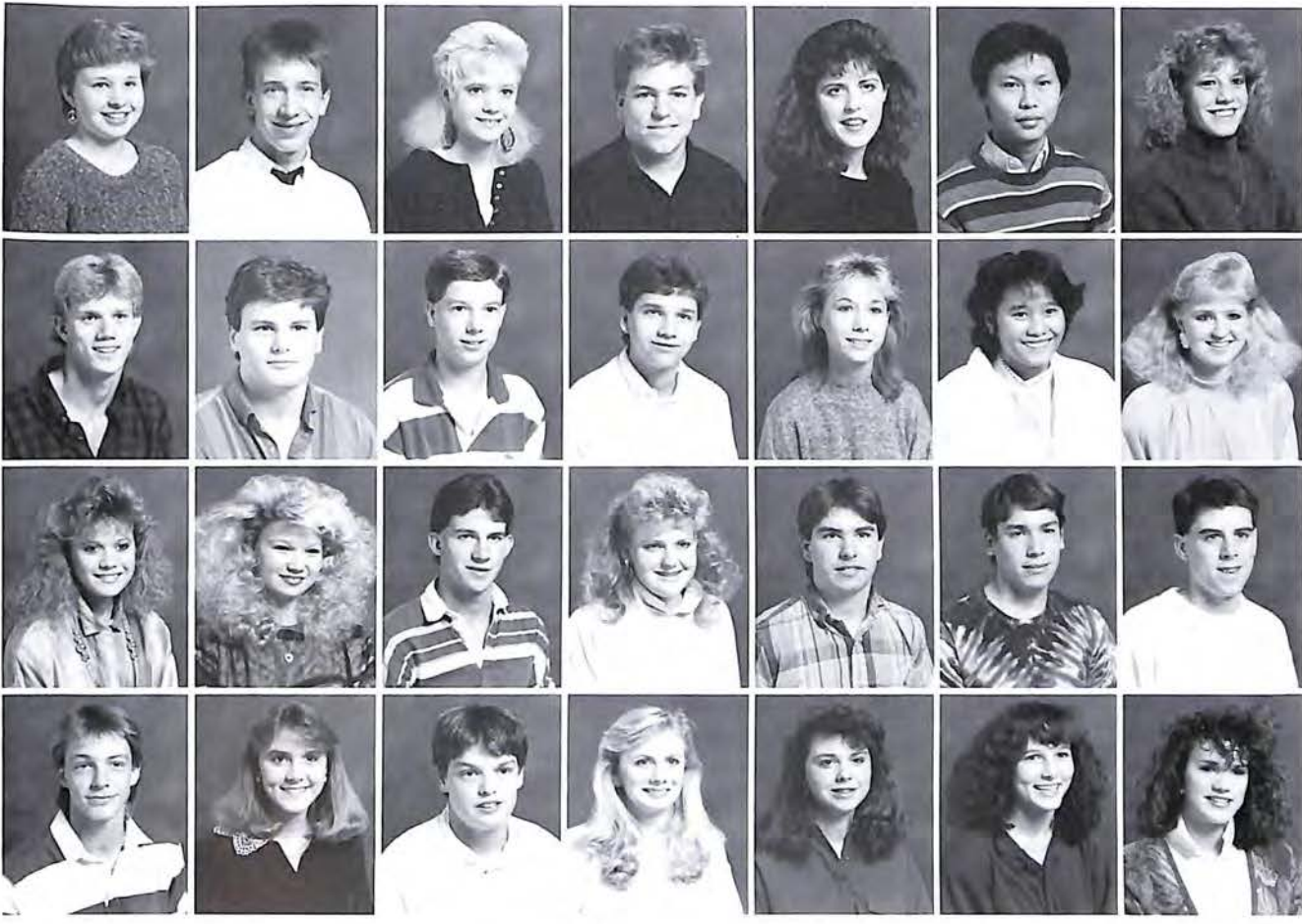
"I'd go play pool at Rotten Rodneys."

John Tear

Sticky situation
 During chemistry class, Ken Sumner, Pam Walker, and Katie Hickam prepare candy apples for Halloween. Chemistry classes did this to give students and teachers a break from the usual classroom activities.



Susan Craft



Julie Koerner
Chris Koon
Christy Koren
Aaron Kreader
Tanya Kysor
Mark Lacanienta
Heather Lange

John Lankford
Raymond Lawrence
Matt Legg
Wayne Lewis
Cheryl Link
Merobel Lirio
Kristi Little

Lori Long
Michelle Lucas
Trey Lynn
Charlene Mackey
Larry Makepeace
Steve Makoui
Mike Malloy

Michael Manning
Michelle Manning
Jason Mardian
Lara Marr
Traci Marsico
Catherine Martin
Kathy Maslich

Incredibly crucial, classy

Friday the thirteenth, a day that is considered to be a day of bad luck, turned out to be a day of significance for some of the students. It was prom night!

Scheduled for May 13, the juniors sponsored prom by paying class dues and holding fundraisers. Seniors received free tickets.

Class officers Trey McCallie, president; Amy Garlow, vice president; Greg Bly, secretary; Andrea McClellan, treasurer, and Kyle Farley, prom chairman, collected dues and selected the prom committee to help decorate and decide on the them for it. The prom committee had to scurry about the Roanoke Civic Center from early in the morning until mid-afternoon to set up for the event. Trey McCallie commented about the prom, "We, the officers, are really

excited about prom. The prom committee is interested in making it a success. I hope that the seniors enjoy it!"

Besides helping with the prom, the officers sold candy and raffle tickets to help raise money for the class. "Selling raffle tickets was interesting. I met Mrs. Shafer early in the morning to set up for the sale. None of the volunteers showed up early for their shift, so I ended up selling raffle tickets by myself for a couple of hours until my chairwoman showed up. We were relieved by Lee Moore, Chris Clark, and Andi Hodges," said Trey.

They also organized construction of the Homecoming float for the parade, a task which proved to be difficult. As Amy said, "It was rough getting things ready for Homecoming, since all of

us were involved in after school sports, so it was hard to find the time."

But, they managed to accomplish everything that they set out to do, as Andrea said, "We all just got together in a big group and worked together. We had a lot of student support."

Class officers also sent a poster to Abbi Phillips, a student that had been hurt in an automobile accident, and helped to organize the annual Junior-Senior basketball game in February.

Jennifer Goodman

Junior class officers
Front row: Treasurer Andrea McClellan, Vice President Amy Garlow, Prom Chairman Kyle Farley. Back row: President Trey McCallie, Secretary Greg Bly.



Bob Lee

Janet Masters
Kim Maurer
Lisa Ann Mawrey
Rich Maxey
Shannon Maynard
Lisa Mays
Paul Mays



Trey McCallie
Andrea McClellan
Shannon McCullough
Holly McFarland
Kim McGary
Matt McGuire
Cynthia McNeil



Joe Meador
Laura Meador
Ray Meador
Roger Meador
René Mengerink
Andy Meredith
Amy Mickey



Scott Miller
Kristen Mitchell
Melissa Mitchell
Stephen Mitchell
Erik Moeller
Laura Moore
Lee Moore



Skiing — it's all downhill



Mogul monster
Rob Wolfe attempts a back scratcher as he flies off a mogul on Cupp Run at Snowshoe ski resort.

Jud Allen

As the cold air blows his hair back and stings his face, he quietly carves seemingly effortless turns in the soft snow. His skis nearly touch each other as he gracefully launches himself off large mounds of packed snow, only to land his aerial maneuver with proficiency. He feels a tremendously painful jar reverberate throughout his body. He skis on, appearing unscathed because of the cheering from the other skiers around him and even spectators on the chair lift.

It's just like another day in the office! Days like this were a dream for most infrequent skiers, and for the most part, they were only cheered when they had wiped out, and the bored chair lift observers rated the violent spills on a scale of 1-10. However, for some experienced parallel

skiers this was a reality.

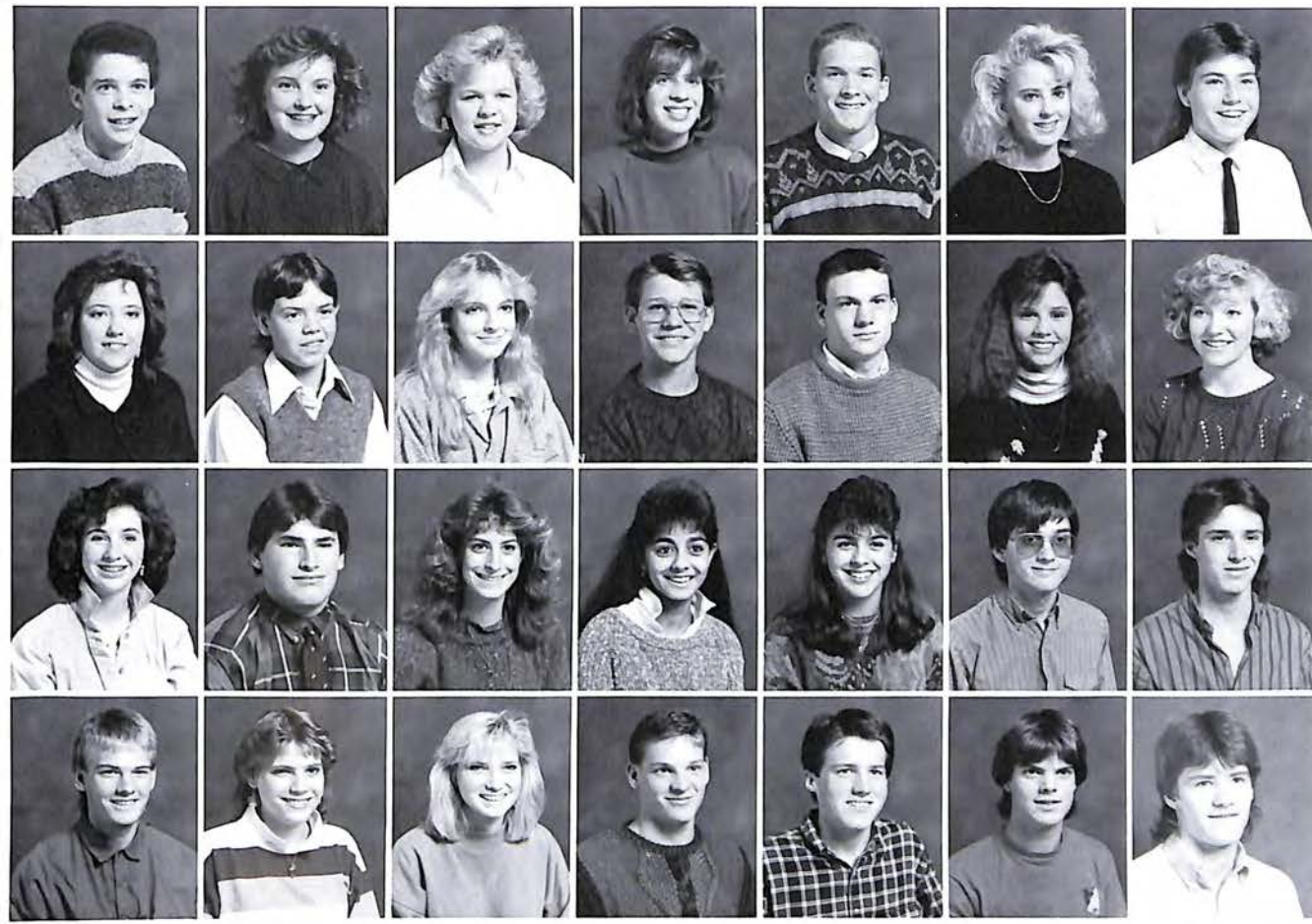
Some skiers drove to ski resorts in West Virginia, involving preparation and time. "You've gotta got for it if you want the pay backs," said Matt Hancock speaking about making the effort to plan a day ski trip. A normal day ski trip began at between 5 and 6 in the morning and ended at 8 or 9 at night. Getting up that early was bad enough — One then had to fork over about \$30-\$50 for lift tickets and ski rental.

Other skiers went with the local ski operation, Ski Ventures, whose packages ranged from day trips to long weekends, and included busing, lodging, and lift tickets.

Some even tried to take the situation into their own hands by renting a bus, as Jack Renick did, and then trying to sell a package deal

of busing plus lift tickets for a flat rate. However, this attempt failed due to lack of student support. Jack and his friends, Ken Sumner, Robert Carter, and Vinnie Schoenfelder went to Snowshoe on the day they had planned for a group trip. They skied mostly Cupp Run and Robert Carter remarked that, "Vinnie, Jack, and Ken were catching air like crazy madmen. They barely spent any of the day with their skis on the ground."

Jud Allen



Scott Moorhead
Jennifer Morris
Wendy Morris
Amy Mosebach
Matthew Nasta
Cassie Newman
Shawn Newman

Crystal Nichols
Jonathon Noell
Whitney O'Brien
Patrick O'Neill
Matt Oyler
Abigail Pack
Tonja Palauro

Lisa Park
Sam Partin
Leslie Pate
Swati Patel
Michalyn Pelphrey
Jeff Perdue
Darrell Peters

Joel Peterson
DeAnna Phillips
Kathleen Phillips
Matt Phillips
Mike Pistner
Kevin Poff
Greg Pope



Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen

Day in the sun
Sophomore Homecoming Court members Stacy Hammond and Jackie Biggio wave to the crowd during the parade.

In the spirit
Mrs. Kelly Sherrill dresses in the spirit of the fifties during Homecoming week.

Karen Ptaschek
Shannon Puffenbarger
Cathy Pugh
Timshel Purdum
Jenny Rasche
Ashley Ratliff
Eddy Ray



Tamalyn Reed
Troy Reimer
Don Reynolds
Shawn Rigby
Rich Riley
Dawn Ritchey
Michelle Robbins



Keith Roberts
Teresa Roberts
Wyndom Robson
Cherie Rock
Sarah Rothschild
Paul Routt
Wendy Rowell



Mary Russell
Julie Rutherford
Patricia Sacco
Julie Sale
Amy Salmons
Anita Salyer
Jared Saunders



Behind the wheel

"My worst driving experience happened shortly after I got my license," explained Trenor Williams. "I was backing out of a friend's driveway at 6 a.m. and I ran into the side of the house."

Among drivers' the more usual traumatic experiences was the speeding ticket. However, some students found themselves in much more unusual situations behind the wheel. Kim Glass explained, "I was driving my mom's car and I went to hit the turn signal. I accidentally hit the windshield wash fluid. It wouldn't stop so I hit it again, and the windshield wipers started going. I made the turn even though I couldn't see."

Ms. Doris Boitnott's worst driving experience occurred during the flood of 1985. "The worst part was trying to

get home from the school when the roads were blocked," she said.

Many students found themselves guilty in mishaps such as backing into other cars, or running into the garage door. Lee Stephenson explained, "One time I ran a police officer off the road, and I had to do ten hours of community service."

Drivers became familiar with many fears at the time they got their driver's license. Jason Umberger explained, "My biggest fear is not only having an accident, but wrecking and killing my passenger." Most of all, students feared drunk drivers. Driver's Education classes and SADD tried to influence students with statistics and movies about the consequences of drunk driving.

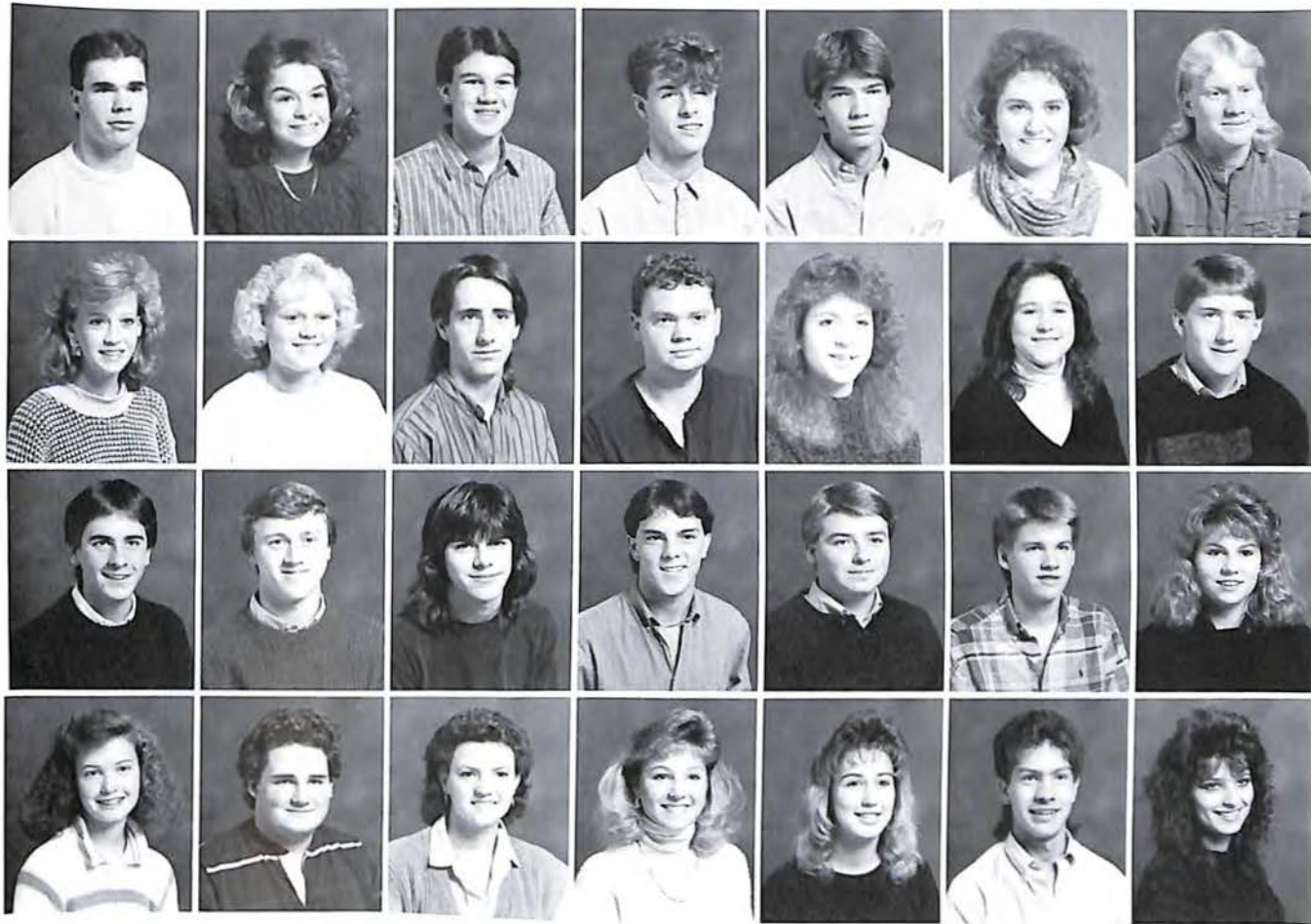
✍ Jennifer Baker



Jennifer Baker

Gridlock

At 3 p.m., the parking lot provides quite a bit of tension as students begin to leave. However, all drivers have to wait for the buses to exit before they are able to leave.



Matt Saunders
Ilona Scaggs
Mike Schlanger
David Schlear
Alex Schneebacher
Nicole Schwartz
R. Scott Schwarzer

Terri Scott
Dannette Semones
James Shaver
Eric Shelly
Christy Shelton
Melinda Sherburne
Mark Shrader

Gavin Shuck
Howard Shumate
Chris Shupe
Bobby Simpson
Chad Simpson
Christopher Simpson
Karen Simpson

Stephanie Sisk
Scott Slater
Toni Sloan
Ashley Smith
Stephanie Smith
Keith Snider
Chastidy Snyder



Tracey Knupski



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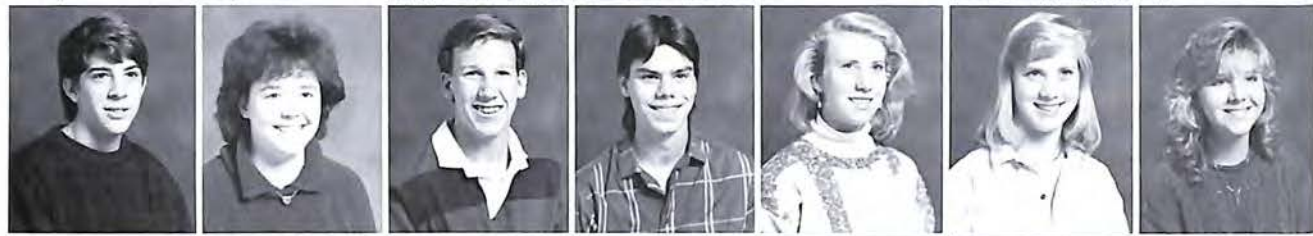
We've got spirit
Shannon Dowdy and Nicole LeGard show their school spirit as they decorate the hallway the day before the Homecoming game. Members of each class helped decorate lockers after school.

A banner year
Helen Conner and Jason O'Brien hang the National Honor Society banner in the library for the new member party. All new senior members were invited to attend the get-together during seventh period.

Corey Spann
Terry Sparks
Jay Spegele
Cary Sprenger
Michelle St. Clair
Susan St. Clair
Paul Stancil



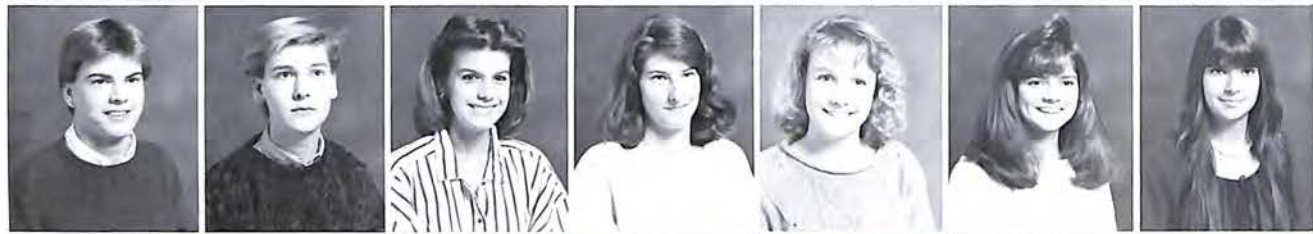
Seth Stecker
Kara Stewart
Rick Stone
Ricky Stone
Jennifer Stough
Michelle Stough
Angela Stump



David Surratt
Jennifer Svard
Matt Szumanski
Bo Taylor
Duane Taylor
Billy Terry
Adam Thomas



Brett Thomas
John Thompson
Michelle Tickle
Tami Tickle
Barbara Tuffey
Christy Underwood
Sarah Vecere



Amy Vest
Deanna Via
Erin Via
Christa Viliborghi
Kim Wagner
Beth Walker
Pam Walker



Top rockers
Third Degree competed with six other bands from Lynchburg while attending a battle of the bands at E.C. Glass High School.

Rock and roll that's too hot

It was a cold Friday night. The football team had another hard luck game. Har-dees frowned on hanging out, but in the warmth of Granding Court Baptist Church, "Third Degree" entertained students looking for a good time.

Kevin Brock, the creator of the name of the band, had long since left it when Chris Clark and Eric Bowling invited Greg Woodford and Tommy Noland in as a second guitarist and as a drummer. Greg and Tommy attended Patrick Henry High.

Making their debut, the band had only been together

five days when asked to open for the Selfish Kings at the Iroquois dance club. "That was a memorable experience," exclaimed Chris.

The band also travelled to E.C. Glass High School where the local Key Club held a battle of the bands. The band easily slid into the second place position bringing home a \$150 prize. All the money earned by the band was used to make the band better.

The band practiced in the summer when each member was in town, but during the school year the band practiced three to four times

a week. The band also had behind the scenes member Brent Cook, who controlled the P.A. system.

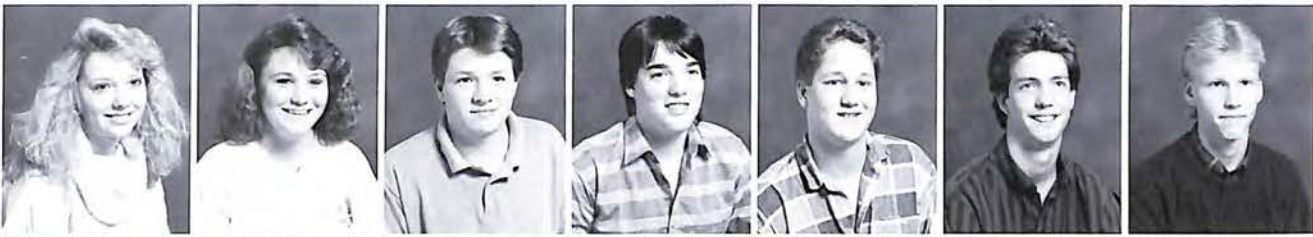
The band played a style of music called progressive rock. The band's music was mostly influenced by the local music scene. The band also played music from bands like R.E.M. and Violent Femmes, as well as a vast number of originals.

The fans of the band could be seen with the band's logo, drawn by Lara Haver, vividly decorating a shirt.

Christy Underwood

Christy Underwood

Heather Ward
Parker Waters



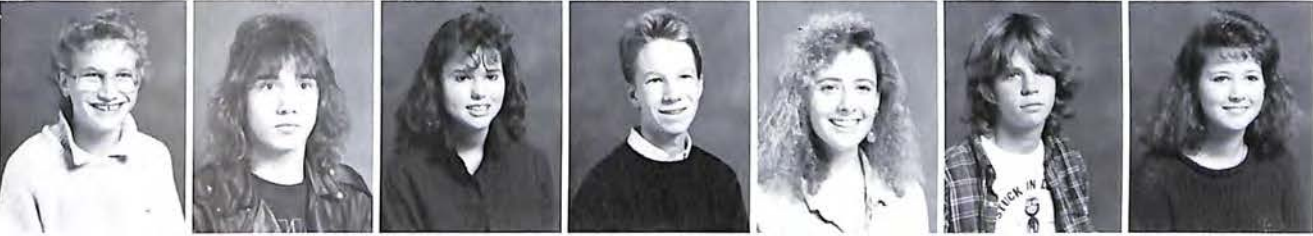
Carol Webb
Tammy Weeks
Chris Welch
Jeremy Welch
Kenny Wells
Larry Wheeling
James Wilkerson



Jonathan Willett
Amy Williams
Freddie Williams
Tiffany Williams
Jennifer Willis
Joann Willis
Jonathon Willis



Amy Wilson
Jenny Wilson
Hollie Winston
Helen Wirt
Jennifer Woods
Kristal Wright
Becky Yancey



Jill Yasenchak
Eric Yates
Tiffany Yates
Sean Young
Jennifer Younger
Billy Zawacki
Liz Ziegler



Christy Underwood

Fast fashion
Eric Bowling and Chris Clark lead Third Degree in a show they performed at Tanglewood Mall. They provided entertainment during a prom fashion show.



Jennifer Allen

Spirit packed
On the Senior Homecoming float Richard Owen rides as a way to show his pride for his team. All of the seniors riding the float dressed for the occasion as farmers.

Starting the day off right



Jennifer Baker

Breakfast. The first meal of the day. Some said it was the most important; yet others disagreed because it dragged them out of bed in the morning. Whatever the case might have been, the wide variety of breakfast choices, from half a grapefruit to the breakfast bar at Shoney's, started the day off right.

"I like Honeynut Cheerios and a tall glass of orange juice. I don't have time for a big breakfast because it will make me late for school," explained Amy Burns. Many people didn't like to eat a big breakfast early in the morning. A usual combination was cereal, toast, and juice.

Sometimes time was too limited for a big meal. "I usu-

ally grab a glass of milk and a Poptart as I walk out the door," explained Debbie Bono. Peter Morgan remarked, "My favorite breakfast is a toasted bagel with melted cheddar cheese and a glass of orange juice."

For those who could handle a bigger meal, eggs were a popular source of protein. Whether served scrambled, sunny side up, or as an omelet, they were often accompanied by bacon, sausage, or biscuits.

Breakfast time before school was often spent with friends. They met, for example, at Hardees for gravy biscuits, hash rounds, and iced tea at under \$3.50. On special occasions, however, the breakfast bar at Shoney's

won out as the place to eat. The buffet style bar was choc-full of every kind of breakfast food imaginable, from pancakes and French toast smothered in syrup with sausage links on the side, to scrambled eggs with fruit jello and pineapple slices.

For some students, breakfast came in many forms. "I like simple breakfasts like Fruity Pebbles and toast. I save big breakfasts for weekends," said Tracy Alls.

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Umm, umm good
Before school, Roger Farmer and Lisa Mays enjoy their breakfasts. Students purchased biscuits, doughnuts, and milk in the cafeteria in the mornings.

To the rescue
Helping Ken Seek find his home-room, Miss Annie Swam points out the list on the wall. The lists were placed throughout the lobby on the first day of school.

Chris Abram
Kristen Adams
Angie Addison
Tracy Addison
Chris Akers
Joey Akers
Tonya Alexander



Brian Alder
Jud Allen
Andy Allison
Mike Anderson
Nicolette Angle
Bobby Ashworth
Tim Ayers



Virginia Ayers
Creely Baird
Allison Banner
Andrea Bannen
Melissa Barnes
Mary Beth Baumgardner
Sharon Beard



W.C. Beck
Tobie Becker
Jeanie Beckner
Yvonne Belanger
Matt Bell
Sulman Bhutta
Jacqueline Biggio



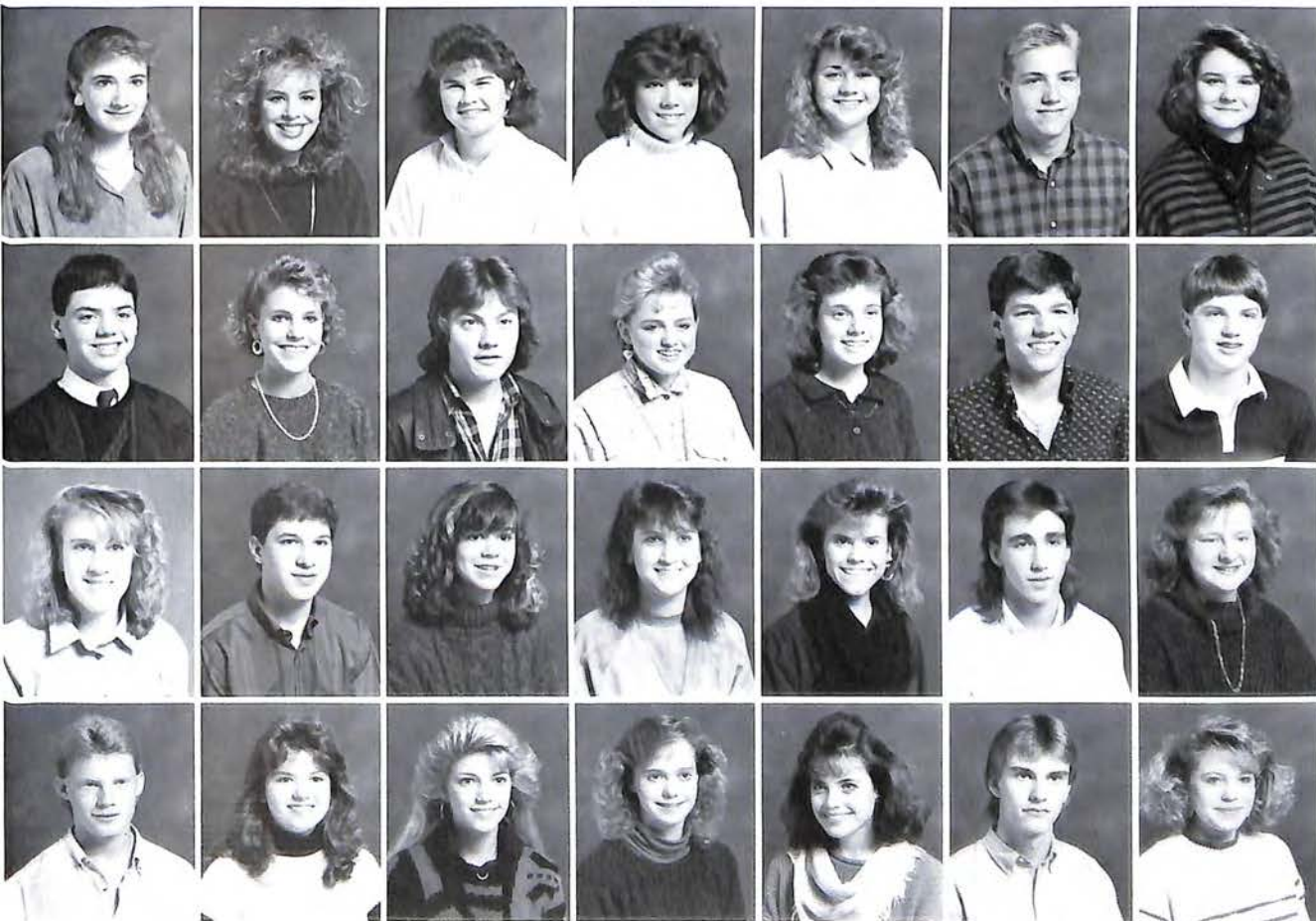


Royal knight
 Mike Christley receives his crown from Tina Brown at the Homecoming dance. Mike, a member of the Homecoming Court, was elected Prince.



Bob Lee

Art Courmoyer



Jennifer Bird
 Kimberly Bishop
 Kristi Blalock
 Michelle Blankenship
 Kristol Blankinship
 Jeremy Bogard
 Wendy Boggs

Jamie Bogle
 Rhonda Boone
 Darrell Booth
 Jennifer Bosen
 Kimberly Boucher
 Daniel Bowman
 Brent Brewer

Cyndi Briggs
 Kevin Briskey
 Emily Bristol
 Jillana Browne
 Krissy Bryant
 H.O. Bryson
 Bridget Buback

Monte Burtis
 Jennifer Busch
 Tammy Bush
 Kay Caldwell
 Kim Caldwell
 Matt Campbell
 Allyson Canale

Equal rights For lefties



M.A. Ehlshlager

Elbow room
Southpaw Marvin Journell finds enough room to copy a paper during lunch without bumping elbows.

The handicapped have designated parking places, minorities have college quotas, and lefties have nothing. There are no marked spaces at the left end of a table signifying only lefties, there are never enough left-handed scissors, and there are no school lunch trays made for lefties.

Lefthanded students' main complaint dealt with getting ink or pencil on their pinky side of their left hand. As lefthanders wrote from left to right, the pinky side of their left hand dragged and rubbed against the fresh ink or pencil. This rubbing caused both the paper and the left-hander's hand to become smeared and discolored.

Another main complaint from lefties concerned bumping elbows with righthanders at school or at home. "When you're at home and eating at the dinner table, you always bump elbows with the other right-handed people in your family," said Beth Johns. Other things that caused problems for lefties were the one piece desks, 100% of which were made for righthanders. "The desks are made so that you've got to be a contortionist to bend into the position needed to write," said Christy Underwood. Mrs. Julie Martin thought that pencil companies should make a pencil for lefties because, "I have a pencil with writing on it, and

the writing is backward when you hold it in your left hand, but when you hold it in your right hand, it reads correctly." Bill Stratton wanted the cafeteria workers to put the food in different sections of the lunch tray because, "I get my lunch, and I have to rearrange my food and milk so that the milk is on the left, but relocating potatoes is hard."

~ Jud Allen

Lefties dream desk
Eric Bowling and Shari Hand-erhan look on as Karen Bender writes at one of the few desks in the school that does not require the left-handed occupant to twist his or her body to the left. There were not many of these desks in the school.

Mary Lynn Carper
Scott Carr
Shelley Chandler
Steve Charles
Lincoln Cheng
Lee Childs
Sunn Cho



Tami Chuires
Allen Clark
Ronnie Clark
Cindy Clarkson
Christi Clay
Treva Chaytor
Mike Clements



James Cohen
Brian Coleman
Amy Collins
Douglas Colvin
Natalie Cook
Angela Cooper
Glenna Copenhaver



Edward Cord
Dave Cornett
Chad Correll
Petra Cortsen
Mary Cosby
Don Coulter
Pam Craft





M.A. Elnshlager

How do you get to class on time?

"I run to my locker, grab my books and streak through the halls like lightning, running over sophomores."

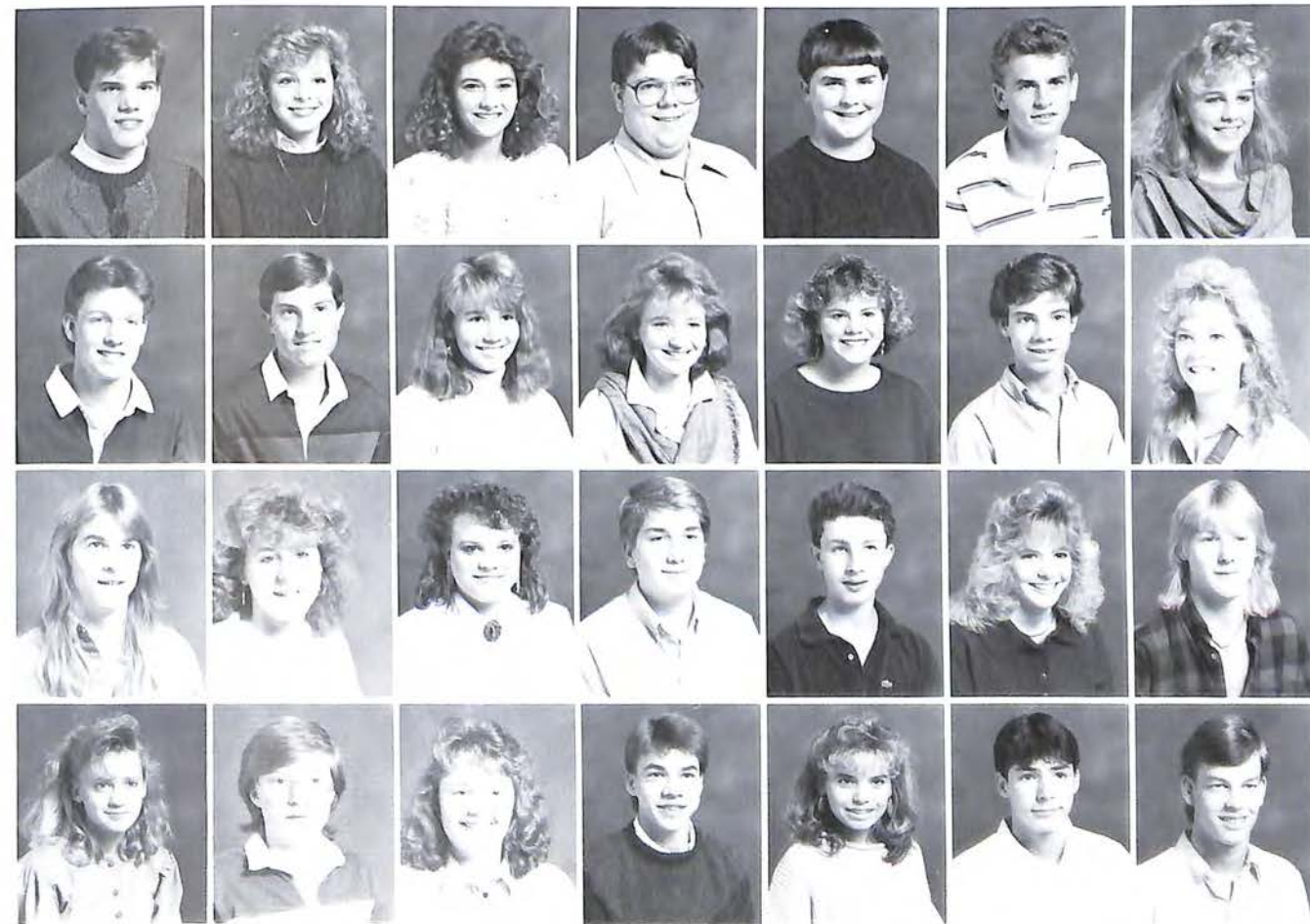
Pam Cornthwait

"I listen for the little bleeps, and then I hurry."

Karen Bender

"I weave through the halls and try not to run over anybody and kill myself."

Ellyn Farley



Neal Cummings
Stacey Custer
Kristine Davis
Roger Davis
Scott Davis
Darren Dew
Susan DeWitt

Billy Deyerle
John Dezzutti
Caroline Dickey
Alicia Diffenderfer
Beth Dinnerville
Cameron Dolby
Dede Dorathy

Tom Dorathy
Kelly Doughty
Lisa Douglas
Charles Downs
Joe Dresnok
Tina Dunahoo
Chris Duncan

Scottie Duncan
Nathan Eades
Tara Eddy
Joe Edmunds
Stephanie Edmunds
Will Edwards
Brian Ellis

Step-by-step
 Andrew Kingery steadies the ladder for Angelic Dooley while she paints the CSHS letters in the front window.

Chit-chat
 Susan Harnack, Kristine King, Jackie Amrhein, Greg Thompson, Scott Hammond and Jamie Marzaccini take time to talk in the lobby before leaving school.



Mary Ann Ehshager

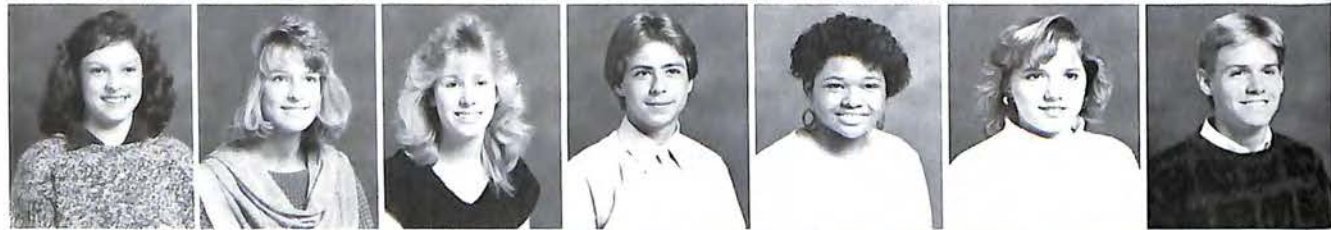


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Stephen Fariss
 Ellyn Farley
 Jennifer Feazelle
 Christine Ferguson
 Kevin Ferguson
 Lisa Ferguson
 Jeff Fields



Stacey Fine
 Lisa Finnerty
 Brenda Foley
 John Ford
 Jill Fountain
 Tracy Garland
 Jay Gentry



Amy Gibson
 Heather Glascoe
 Sara Goodman
 Michelle Greer
 Justin Gregory
 Ritchie Griffin
 Gordon Grimes



Tonya Grimm
 Heather Hale
 Scott Hall
 Stacey Hammond
 Carey Hampton
 Chris Hampton
 Corey Harris



Tiny tidbits of trivia

Frantically darting around, she reaches for the gun. She stalks her next victim. Steathily she loads and cocks her weapon, knowing that one shot will be sufficient. She coolly raises her gun and takes aim, spotting the prey in her sights.

BANG! SMACK! SPLAT! Yet another fly was eliminated by Ms. Doris Boitnott, who conducted a battle to rid her room of the flying pests. On her best day she claimed to have exterminated 26 flies, some with her dart gun and others with a fly swatter.

The 1399 students who roamed the varicolored hexagon sometimes ignored useful bits of information. More than a few of them browsed through the 17,496 books in the library. They checked out 45 to 50 books each week, except during term paper season when

check-outs increased dramatically.

How many licks are in a lollipop? During the fall, when the French Club sold lollipops, Cliff Seymour bought one and counted the number of licks in it. It took him nearly all of his seventh period study hall to polish off his red and purple lollipop that he licked 1036 times before it disintegrated.

The 438 student parking places at school were divided between two lots, the main one for 382 student cars and the bus lot for 56 students. These students had to have their cars out of the bus lot before the buses came in. Faculty and staff took up 25 percent of the spaces, 119 in the main lot and 14 cafeteria workers' spaces in the bus lot.

Nearly 25 to 30 students were in detention daily with

the majority of the hours going to repeat offenders. Tardiness accounted for 50 percent of the detentions while other large percentages of detention were given out for skipping class and class disturbances. Most detentionites just sat in the room and did homework or tried to sleep while others watched the seemingly turtle-paced second hand go round and round, springing from their seats the second their time was served.

Throughout the seven periods of the day, most of the 73 available classrooms, 14 exits, and 12 water fountains were in use. Excluding locker rooms and athletic lockers, the 1891 lockers provided more than sufficient space for the slightly less than 1400 students.

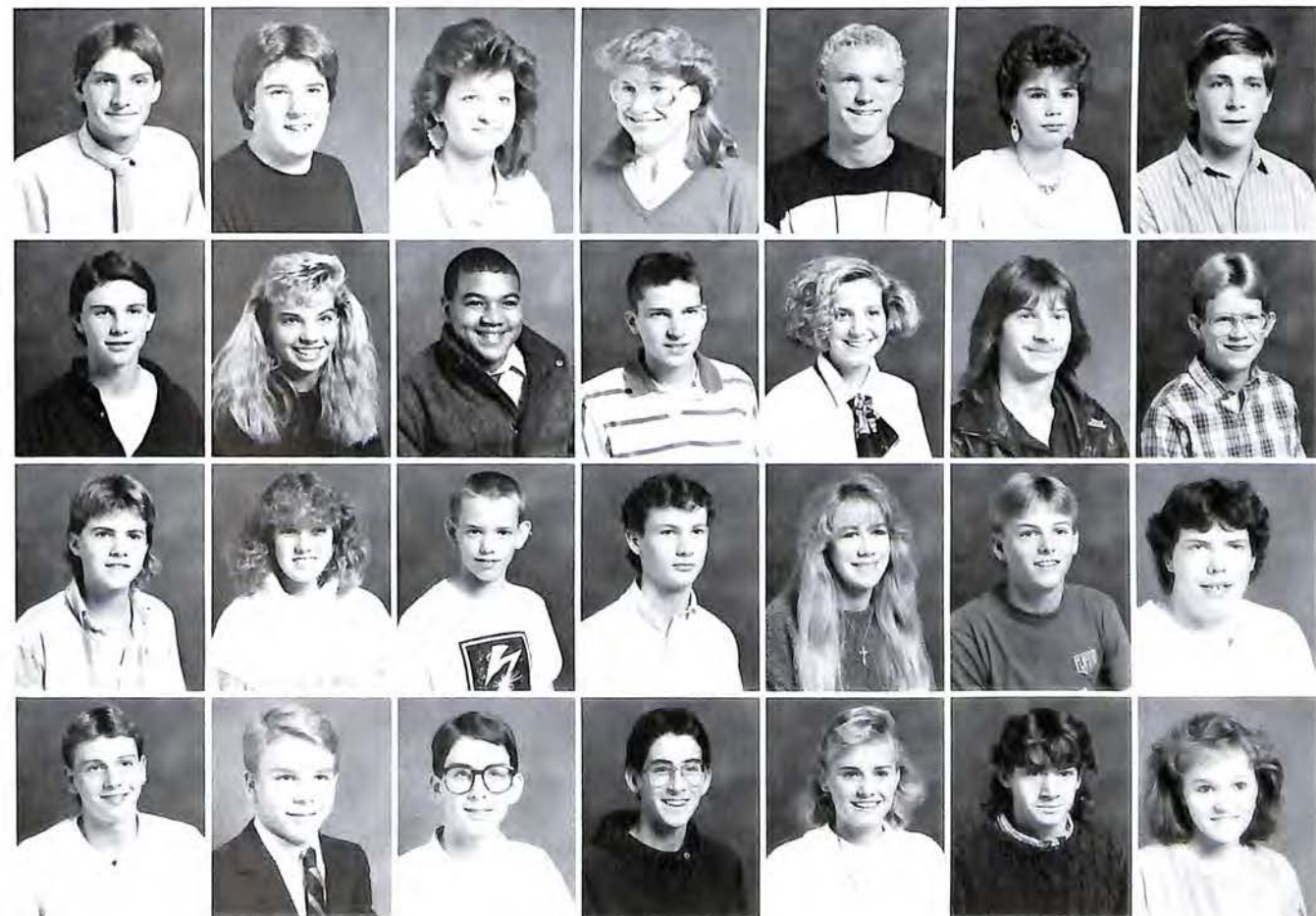
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Sticky situation

Three cheerleaders, Michele Turpin, Martha Richards, and Allison Canale spent part of their day taping the walls for the Homecoming dance. The cheerleaders used over 25 rolls of tape to cover two walls.



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Andy Hartman
Dale Hartman
Robyn Hartman
Katrina Hartstine
Scott Hawes
Brenda Hawkins
Patrick Hayes

Mark Hazelwood
Michelle Heick
Robert Henderson
Ed Henning
Holly Henry
P.J. Henry
Steve Henry

Richard Heptinstall
Tamara Hess
Jason Hobbie
Jamie Hodge
Cheryl Hofer
Kevin Hollar
Bruce Hollingsworth

Jon Honse
John Hooven
Daryn Horner
Matthew Horner
Kim Hubbard
Rodney Hudson
Shannon Huffman



Bob Lee

Sophomore Class Officers
 Front row: Secretary Emily Umberger, Vice President Sara Goodman. Back row: President Scott Hawes, Treasurer Rob Wolfe.

The class with the class

As they sat in their living rooms trying to think of new poster ideas with glitter all over the floor and rubber cement on their hands, the sophomores who decided to run for offices in the SCA might have thought it was not worth all the work. But as they kept going with their campaigns and working for the goal of winning their office, all their efforts finally became worth something.

Scott Hawes, the sophomore class president spent about \$1.50 on posters and other supplies for his campaign. "I thought the office of president would be a big responsibility," said Scott. The officers set goals for them-

selves to be completed before the end of their terms. "I would like to get more school spirit," revealed Scott.

Sara Goodman, the sophomore class vice president spent less than \$10 on her campaign. "My parents were a big help since they supported me and helped me make my posters." As she made her speech, she found it was not as bad as she thought it would be. "As I was sitting up there, knowing that everyone was looking at me, I was a bit nervous, but I wasn't very nervous making my speech."

The sophomore treasurer, Rob Wolfe, also spent less

than \$10 on his campaign. "I like my office because I got to meet a bunch of new people, but some of my old friends think I have changed," replied Rob. "I would like to do something special for the sophomore class like donate something to the school from the sophomores."

Emily Umberger, the secretary for the sophomores spent about \$5 on her campaign. "I would like to help out with any activity that comes up. Some people are unwilling to help on different things that the SCA has to do," she stated.

Don Coulter

Leslie Hughes
 David Hurd
 Amy Jamison
 Rodney Jefferson
 Dale Jenkins
 Tonya Jennings
 Lisa Jirousek



Beth Johns
 Kevin Johnson
 Jay Jones
 Jay Jones
 Nicole Jones
 Sheri Jones
 Wendy Jones



Stephen Kavanaugh
 Bud Keen
 Jennifer Kerr
 Georgiann King
 Lee King
 Andrew Kingery
 Shannon Kingery



Suzanne Kinnick
 Jennifer Knoles
 John Barry Koyer
 J.J. Kretzer
 James Krug
 Juliana Lachowicz
 Mike Lang





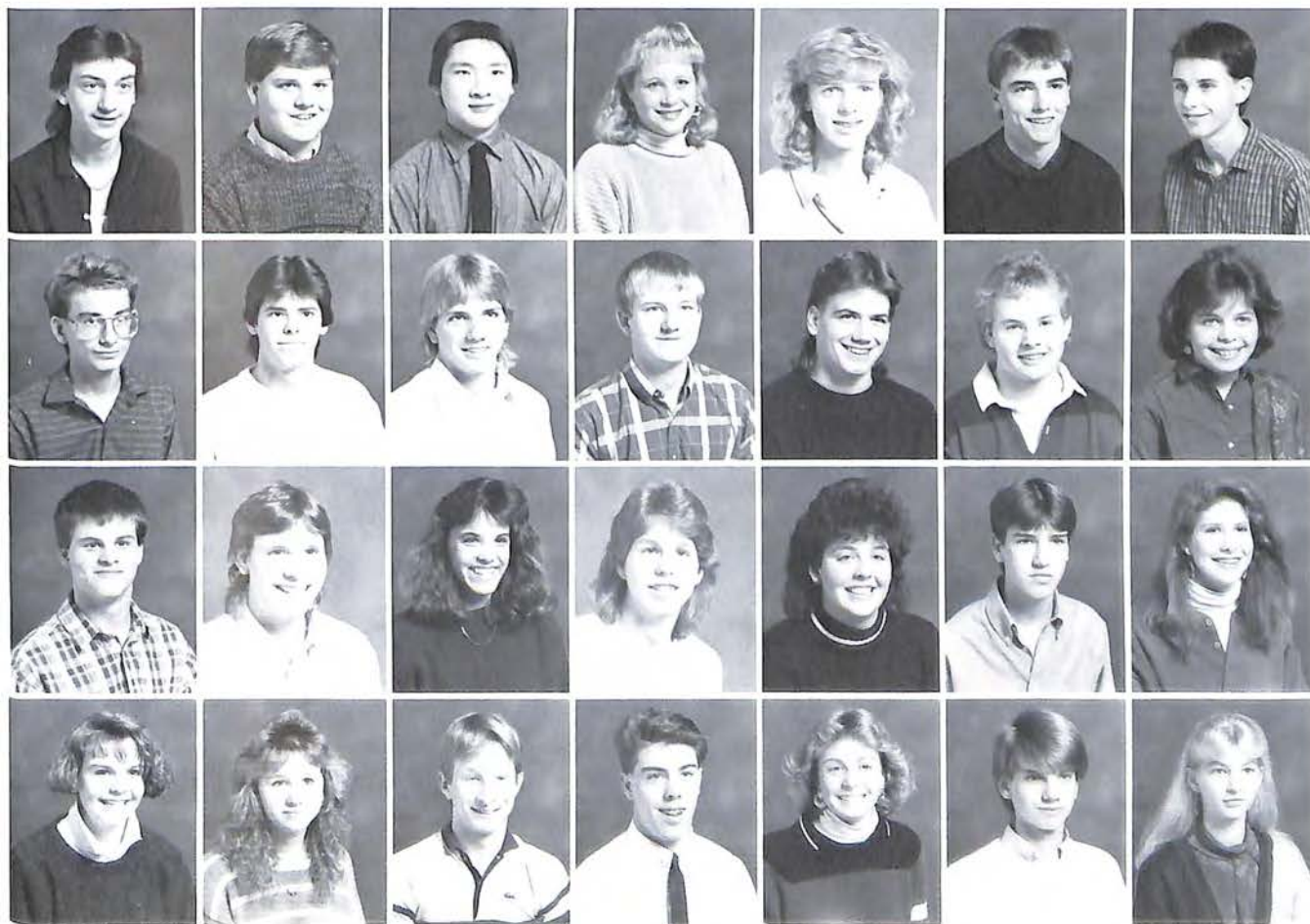
Wendy Morris

Copy cat
Mrs. Shirley Self photocopies syllabuses to give to her business classes at the beginning of the year.

Slicing and dicing
Nathan Eads cuts up strips of wood for a project completed at Arnold R. Burton Vo Tech School.



Jennifer Allen



Charles Lawhorn
Chris Lazzuri
Henry Lin
Amy Lippitt
Erica Lipps
Marcus Lumpkin
WT Lynch

William Mahone
Frank Malcolm
Chip Mangus
Linville Manning
Brian Martin
David Martin
Lisa Martin

Jamie Mauck
Todd Maxey
Wendy Maxey
Dean Mays
Jenny Mays
Billy McGarry
Laura McKay

Jill McLendon
India Meador
Nela Meador
Scot Meredith
Deborah Michelson
Brian Miller
Jennifer Minnix



Jennifer Allen

Skateboarding is supreme

He ollied onto the curb and then did a hoho. After skating to a half-pipe and waiting to strut his stuff he went down one side of the half-pipe, picked up speed and, going back to the other side, caught backside air. This was some of the jargon of skateboarding which could be heard at almost any congregation of skaters.

To the majority, skateboarding came and went, but to others it was a serious hobby. Justin Gregory said, "I skate everyday unless it rains or until it gets too cold." He and other skaters practiced two hours or more daily in the fall and early winter and significantly greater amount in the summer.

The skaters used safety equipment such as helmets, gloves, and knee pads, "Chucks," hightops by Con-

verse, were also worn on the skaters' feet. Skaters got their equipment at the skate shop "Verticality" or from mail order magazines like "Thrasher" and "Transworld." Lines of equipment were made by skateboarding superstars such as Tony Hawk, Caballero, Lester Kasai and Mark Gonzalez, sporting names of boards like a Santa Cruz Jeff Grosso mini model, a Mini Lester or Powperralta.

Because there were many opportunities to be injured when this equipment was used; however, not all injuries could be prevented. After a long day of skating, people might have many cuts, bumps, and bruises.

People in the Cave Spring area skated at Cave Spring Corners, Tanglewood, downtown, Salem, Patrick

Henry, and at other places with paved lots. The skaters primarily did it for fun and for transportation. When they skated for fun, they performed tricks with names such as a boneless, a hoho, an ollie and backside air. To bring the board to a higher level, such as from street to sidewalk an ollie was used.

A hoho was performed by taking the hands off the board and placing them in a handstand position while the board was still on their feet. The backside air trick required a half-pipe, a structure that looks like a "U." The skaters went down one side of the "U" gaining speed, and came back up the other side, flying off the top of the "U" up to three or four feet above the platform.

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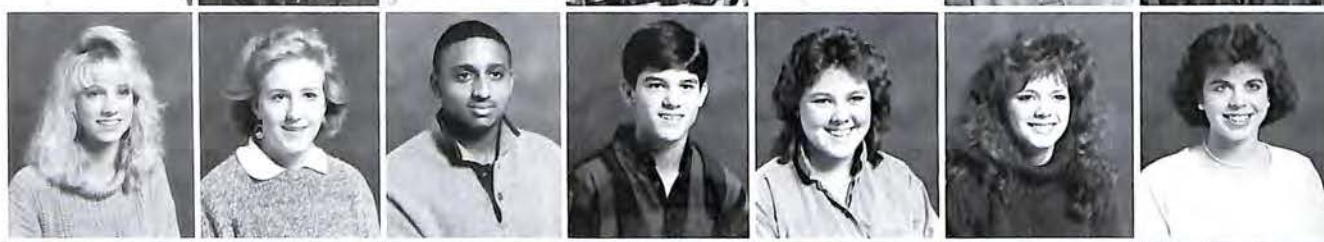
Flying high

Justin Gregory performs a skating trick in the school parking lot. When the weather permitted, skaters could be seen practicing their art.

Meredith Mitchell
Mark Mofield
Tory Moody
Bruce Moore
Stuart Moore
Jay Morgan
Mark Margan



Rossi Morgan
Melanie Morris
Donald Muse
Tom Nelson
Michelle Newton
Angela Nicklas
Amy Nicolai



Dana Noell
Stacey O'Daniel
Kristen O'Dell
Eddie Ober
Wes Oberlin
Matt Ogden
Karyn Ondrus



Heather Osborne
Darren Overfelt
David Overstreet
Matt Owens
Dana Oylar
Sandi Pafford
Nicole Page



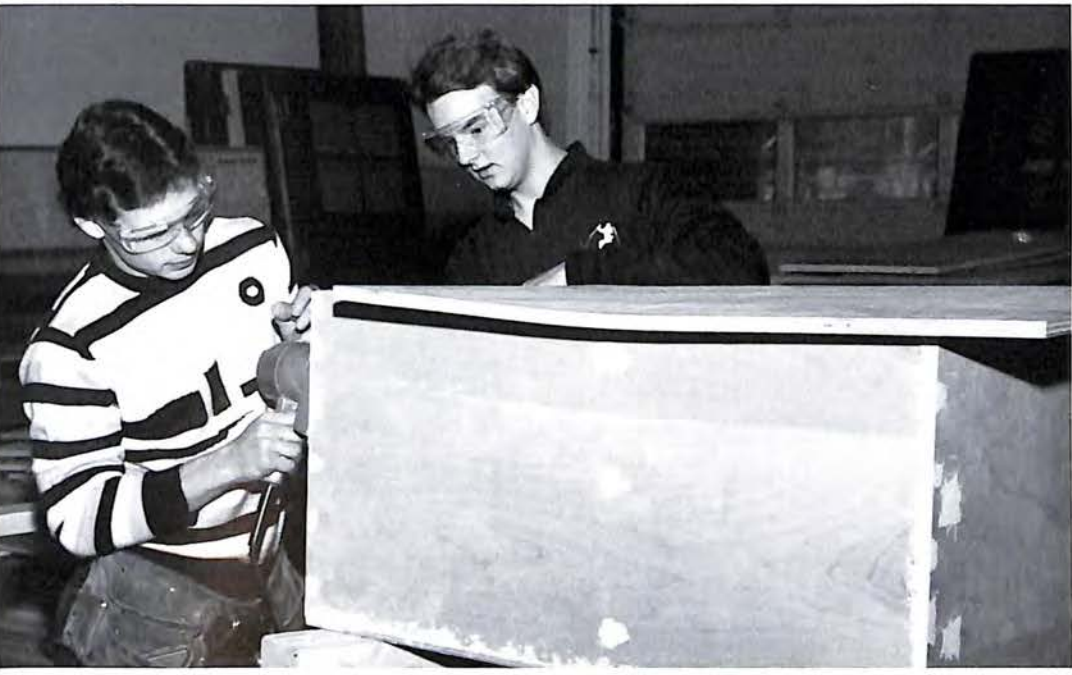


High pride
 Kim Boucher, Liz Flora, Becky Yancey, Michelle King and Christi Clay show their support for SADD by carrying a sign in the Homecoming Parade.

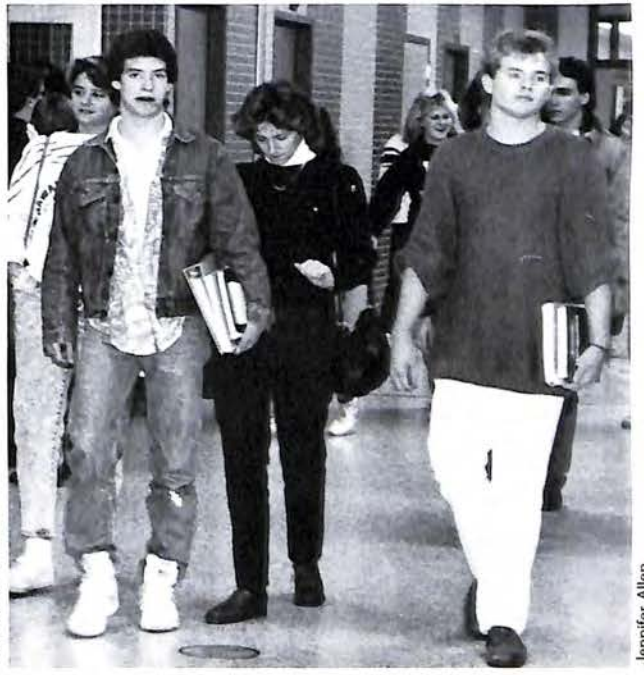
Smooth operator
 Matt Neighbors sands an industrial arts project while Trey Burritt watches and learns.

Art Courmoyer

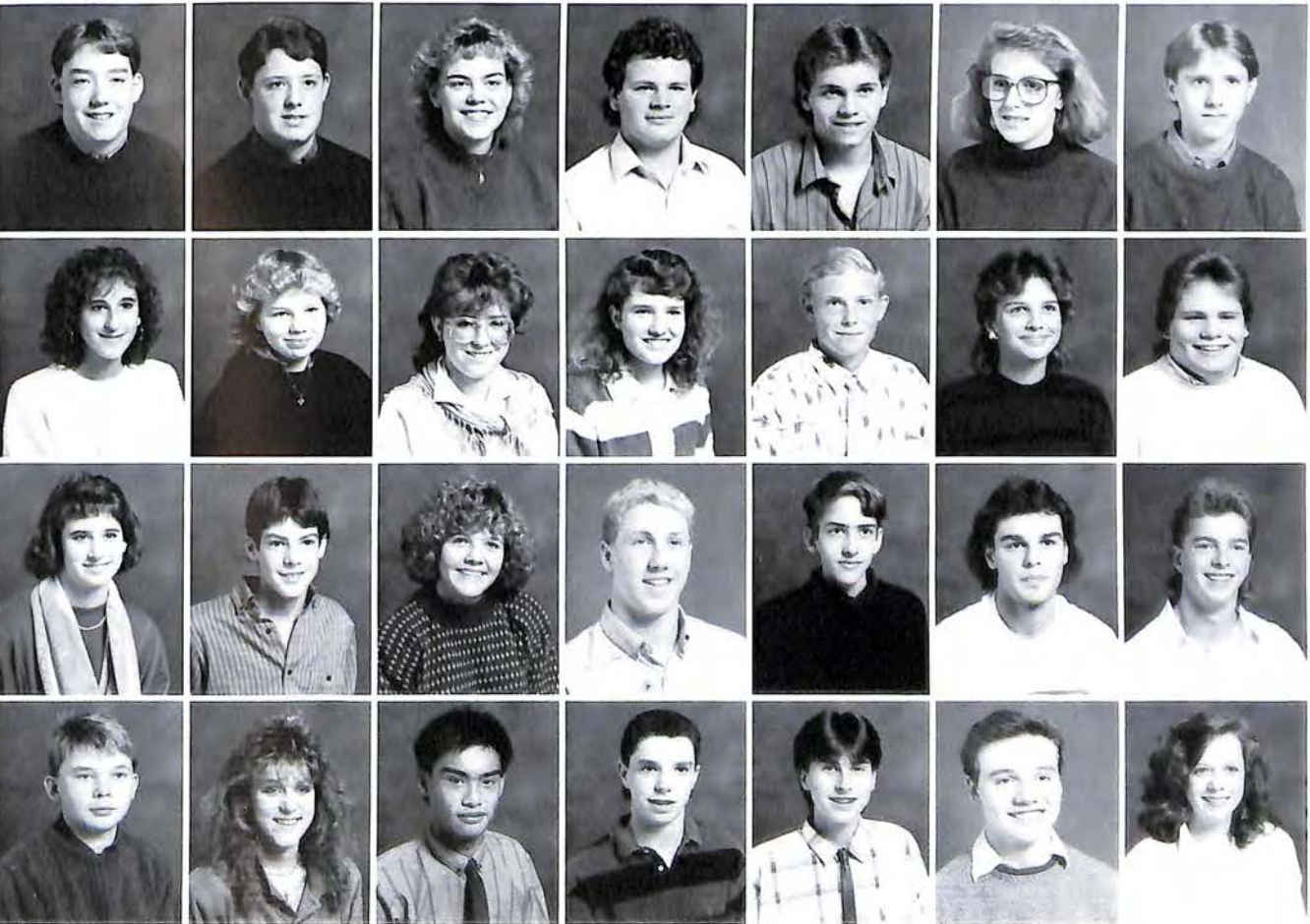
School's out
 After the 2:50 bell, Wendy Boggs, Dale Board, Heather Osborne, and David Martin leave school through the lobby.



Jennifer Allen



Jennifer Allen



John Parker
 Tully Parker
 Missy Paxton
 Joey Peery
 Brian Pegram
 Cassandra Permenter
 David Perry

Marcy Petricig
 Kristi Phaup
 Heather Phillips
 Wendy Phillips
 Doug Poff
 Kelly Poff
 Roy Poff

Allyson Price
 John Prillaman
 Dawn Proffitt
 Scott Pruner
 David Pugh
 Rob Puryear
 Gabe Quesinberry

Michael Quinlan
 Stephanie Quinn
 J.D. Quioco
 Scott Rardin
 Pat Rasche
 Charlie Rea
 Melissa Reid



Don Coulter

Rocker
Charles Stanley pays close attention to the instructions of his teacher during French class. When not studying, Charles found time to enjoy the outdoors while hunting and canoeing.

The cold, grey granite rises before him as he prepares to ascend the wall of solid rock. Charles Stanley begins to slowly move up the face of the rock wall with his safety ropes, making sure he does not fall. When he finally reaches the top, he begins to repel down.

"I sometimes climb rock faces without using any ropes," said Charles. The first time he ever went climbing, he fell. At first the safety ropes kept him from hitting the ground, but later he climbed free of ropes. "I climb without ropes because of the thrill of the danger, knowing that if you fall, you're dead," said Charles. Once Charles got to the top of the rock

race, he began to jump down the rock hanging onto the rope. He had been rock climbing for one year.

"The steepest face I ever climbed was Fool's Face in the New River Valley, which was a 5-8. Ratings are given to rock faces for difficulty," he said. "5-14 is hard, but 5-2 is pretty easy."

Along with repelling, Charles also hunted, canoed, kayaked, and hiked. Charles had a gun and knife collection and enjoyed hunting. He sometimes bow hunted, but usually just hunted squirrels.

A summer counselor at Powhatan Boy Scout camp at Hiwassee, Charles helped teach others to appreciate

hiking and other outdoor activities he enjoyed so much. "I like to help them out," remarked Charles, who spent the entire summer at the 16,000 acre camp nestled in the Appalachian Mountains.

In the summer, Charles planned to go on a ten day hiking and canoeing trip in New Mexico. The trip would take him and some other people 100 miles around the west. "I am looking forward to it," he said.

A member of the Boy Scouts for five years and presently in troop 280, Charles had worked his way to Life Scout and prepared to become an Eagle Scout.

Don Coulter

Stephanie Reid
Jason Reinhardt
Larissa Reinhardt
Karen Repass
Cary Reynolds
Amy Rhodes
Beverly Ann Rhymer



Martha Richards
Tony Richards
Shawn Dee Rissmiller
Brian Ritzler
Wendy Robson
Amy Roe
Katrina Ross



Melissa Roupas
Shane Rubicki
Jennifer Saunders
Sepp Scanlin
Melissa Schauer
Mark Schlepner
David Schultz



Erin Schumacher
Eric Sellers
Cliff Seymour
Jason Shafer
Melissa Shealor
Katrina Sherman
Richard Shinaman





Clean sweep

David Michie lends a hand to Mrs. Naomi Gill as she cleans up pieces of paper left by students. The yearbook staff sent out advertisements to the students by putting them in their lockers, but most of them ended up on the floor.

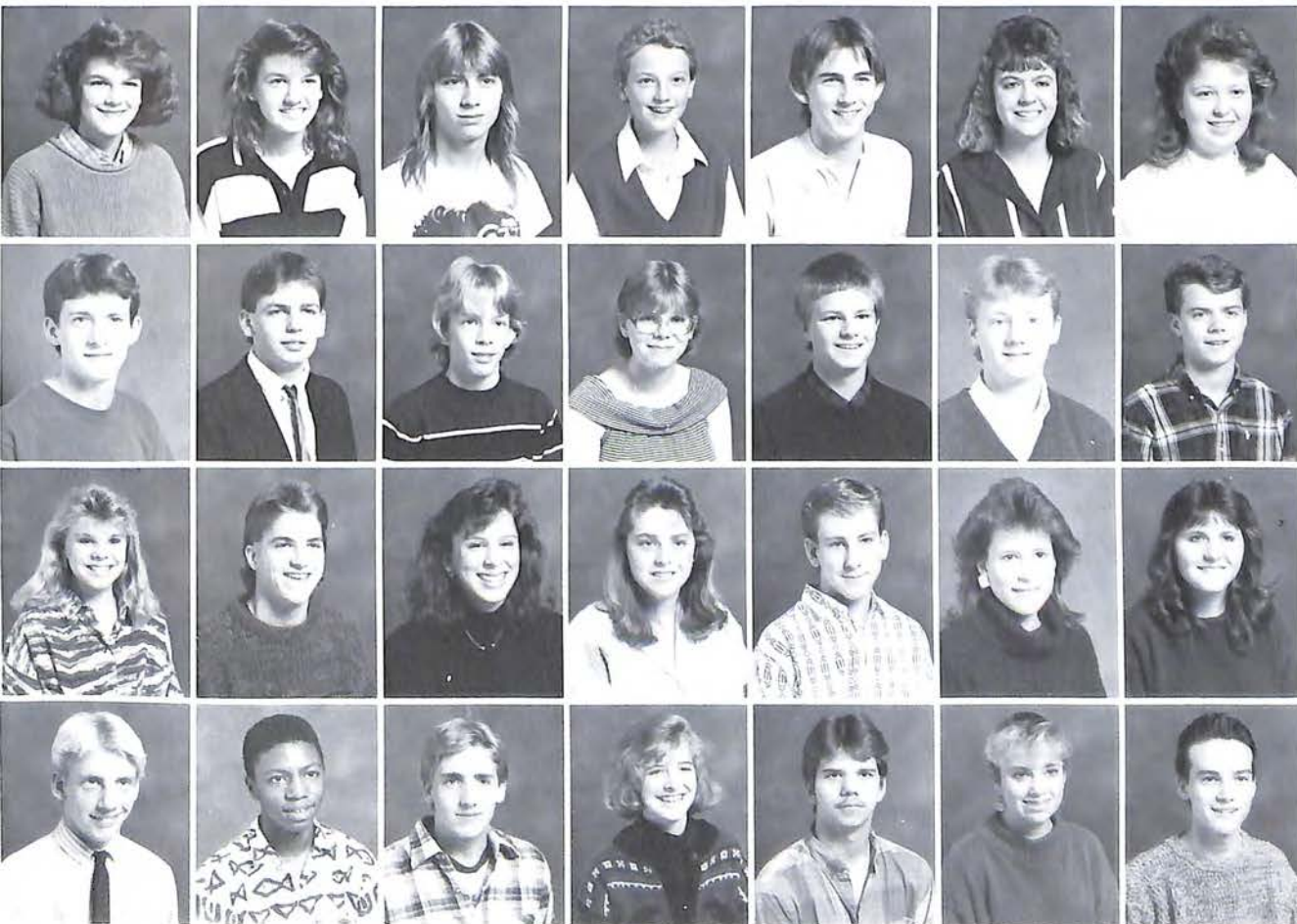
Hungry eyes

Ray Laurence examines the many cans contributed by students in the SCA food drive. 3000 cans were contributed for the hungry of Roanoke before Christmas.



Ashley Sheets

Jennifer Allen



Paige Shorter
Kelly Simmons
Daryl Sirry
David Smith
Robert Smith
Shelia Smith
Rebecca Snuffer

Richard Spangler
Rob Sparks
Ben Spraker
Melinda Spraker
Wes Spruill
Jason St. Clair
Charles Stanley

Shannon Stephenson
Bill Stratton
Monica Suarez
Dawn Sumner
Mabry Summer
Cindy Supan
Emily Svard

Mark Tanis
Dwight Taylor
John Tear
Christy Theimer
Matt Thomas
Julia Thompson
Kevin Thompson

The cutest little baby face

Oh baby
While keeping her cousin, Michelle St. Clair gets something to eat. Michelle often babysat for her sisters and other relatives.



Susan Craft

"What're you doing this weekend?"

I have to babysit for my neighbor Friday night."

Although it was not the most exciting weekend entertainment, babysitting provided a good way to make extra money.

Often people would have regular customers they babysat for.

"In the summer I babysat for two kids. I'd feed them and take them on walks, and I liked that because I got to know them so well," said Sarah Hartman. Some people would babysit whenever they could, but others would only sit during the week.

"I sit on weeknights, but never on weekends because I want them free," said Sheri Fogarty.

"I'll sit any day they call. On the weekend I'll do it one night but not the other," stated Tiffany Williams.

"The nights my boyfriend works, I'll do it," stated Sarah.

On weekends, babysitting

could interfere with other activities, so some said they couldn't babysit on weekends. "It doesn't interfere with my plans, because I won't do it unless it's an emergency," said Michelle St. Clair.

"If I've told somebody I'd babysit, and I want to do something with my friends, then I have to call up and cancel. I don't like doing that," said Amy Dowling.

"Sometimes it puts a damper on my party plans," said Tiffany.

"I can always say no," stated Sarah.

The average pay was \$2, but it depended on the people and the number of kids. Babysitting wasn't the easiest way to make money because of the responsibilities of looking after the kids. But getting money was the main reason for babysitting, although some just liked being around children. "I do it partially for the money, and I like being

around kids," stated Amy Dowling.

"I do it for the money, and I'm obligated by my sister to do it," said Michelle.

"To get money," stated Sheris.

"They can be so funny because they pick up sayings and things," said Sarah.

"I like kids because you watch them grow up, how they act, and when they learn new things," said Michelle.

However, some didn't care for children that much.

"I suppose I like kids, but they get on my nerves after a while," said Tiffany.

Other jobs were often related to childcare. "I also babysit in the church nursery, but there are other people helping so it's not too bad," stated Amy.

"I work at a daycare center after school," said Michelle.

"I don't have another job, but I'm thinking about getting a real job," stated Tiffany.

✍ Susan Craft

Jill Trussell
Yung Tu
Tiffany Tuggle
Eric Tull
Lynnwood Turner
Michele Turpin
Emily Umberger



Katina Underwood
Wendy Ursoy
Scott Vandergrift
Jaco Vanderwalt
Emily Vecere
Glenn Verity
Nannette Waggle



Matthew Wagoner
David Walters
Bentley Walton
Matt Ward
Mark Waters
Valeta Wehrend
Melanie Whitaker





Connect the dots

Angelic Dooley makes a stencil to paint over the lobby doors before Christmas. The Art Club decorated the lobby and painted CSHS over the front doors.

Munchin'

At a Christmas party in the City Market building, Paula Brown and Heather Higginbotham eat lunch. After they ate they went and looked at Christmas trees.

Ashley Sheets



Ashley Sheets

If you could go to any concert, which one would you go to?

"I would go to U2, because I think they are an awesome group, and I've heard their concerts are the best!"

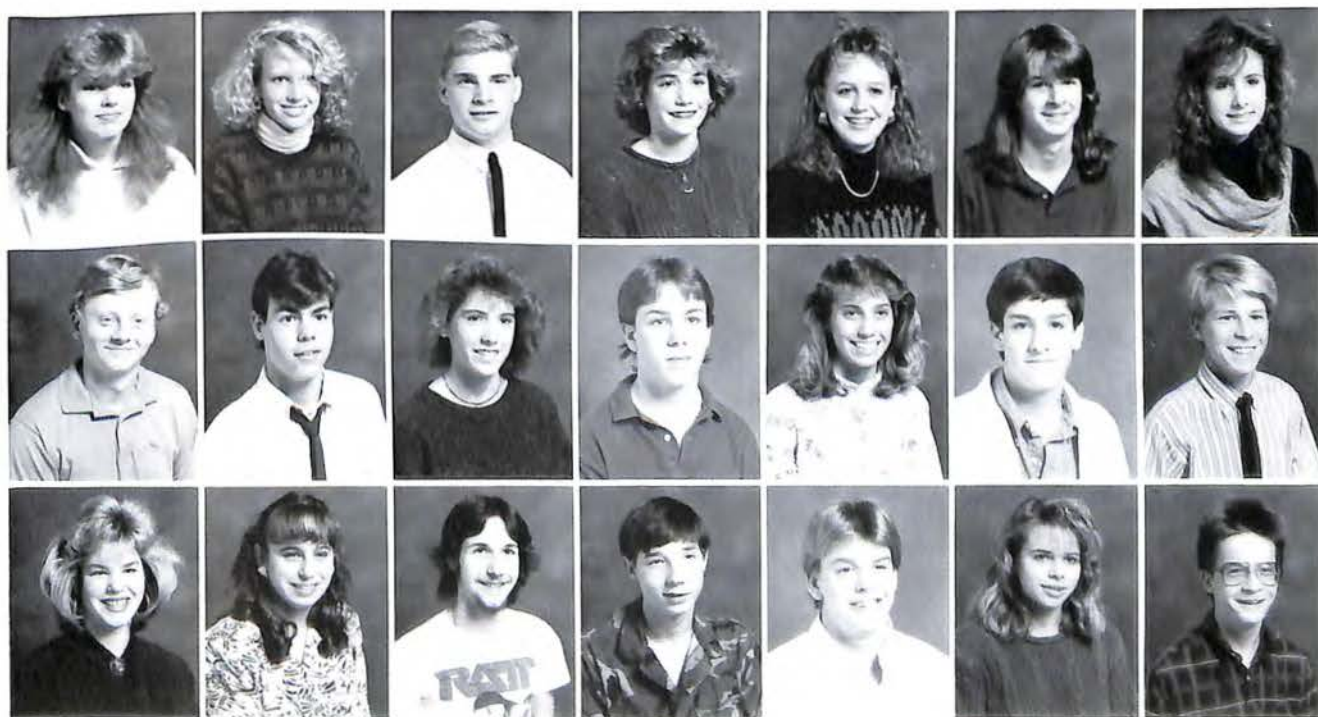
Suzanne Barbour

"The Grateful Dead, so I could wear my favorite tie-dye and hang around with some real 'music lovers.'"

Kelly Kirkendall

"The Eagles, because they had some awesome songs, and they always have a song to make me feel good and be happy."

Stacey Kesler



Jenny Whittle
Jessica Wilkerson
Frank Wilkins
Melissa Willcox
Courtney Williams
Eric Williams
Rhonda Wilson

Troy Wilson
Hunter Wimmer
Becky Wingfield
Greg Winston
Dee Dee Wiseman
Justin Witt
Rob Wolfe

April Wright
Jenny Wynn
Bobby Yopp
Anthony Young
Billy Young
Cathy Zimmer
John Zirkle

Warm welcome from everyone



Checking it out

Mr. Blevins looks over the baskets sold by the Art Club on Back-to-School Night. Mr. Blevins was the assistant principal in charge of instruction and special education.

The first day of school, everyone noticed the new face in the crowd and welcomed him warmly. He had returned after 20 years, but this time he was here to stay.

Mr. David Blevins, a 1967 high school graduate, returned to his alma mater as assistant principal. An administrator for 11 years at William Byrd High School, Mr. Blevins switched jobs with Mr. David Wymer, who moved to William Byrd.

Mr. Belvins felt that his transfer was difficult in some ways. He commented, "I

guess the hardest part was leaving a secure situation and entering into an unknown environment." However, he enjoyed meeting so many new people. "I've met a lot of friendly people, including faculty and students. It's nice to see students who are so dedicated and committed to their schoolwork," he explained.

Although Mr. Belvins described himself as dull, he was involved in many activities. Among his interests were skiing and fishing. "In my spare time, I also like to

play the guitar and read," he said. Furthermore, Mr. Belvins was very involved in community activities. For example, he was the sponsor of his church high school youth group and a member of the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a teachers' organization.

Jennifer Baker

Count on me

Dr. Thomas Bennett assures Johannes Botha that he will answer any questions Johannes has. Johannes and his family, who were from South Africa, spent a year in Roanoke.

Mr. Robert Lipscomb: Principal
Mr. David Blevins: Assistant Principal, Instruction, Special Education
Mrs. Penny Goodall: Assistant Principal, Athletic Director
Mr. Richard Tisinger: Assistant Principal, Discipline, Building and Maintenance

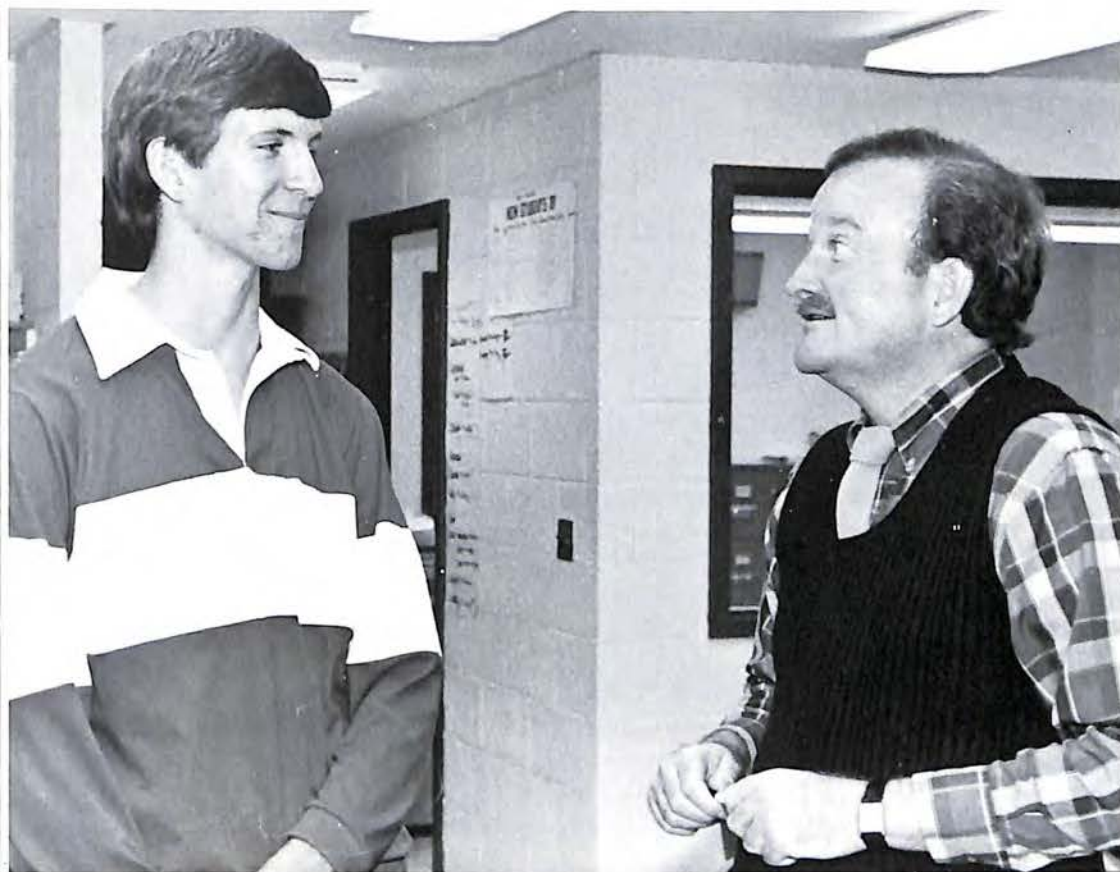


Chat chat

In the cafeteria, Mr. Otis Dowdy, Mr. Mike Stevens, Ms. Edrie Bays, and Mr. Mike Brancatti pause for refreshment at the SCA's faculty brunch before school started.



Mary Ann Ehlschlag



Who do you respect the most?

"I respect Mr. Svec because he puts all of his time into school and music."

Anonymous

"I respect John Lennon because he wasn't afraid to do or say what he believed in."

Julie Koerner

"I respect Mrs. Martin because she's a really good teacher, and I enjoy taking her class."

Kelly Stiller

Ashley Sheets



Jennifer Allen

Each minute counts
Mrs. Billie Reid uses some spare time to look over a paper written by one of her students. Chemistry students researched and wrote papers on chemistry-related professions and on the periodic table of elements.



Dr. Thomas Bennett: Guidance Counselor; PLDS
Mrs. Joan Farley: Guidance Counselor
Mr. Ruth Hagen: Guidance Counselor
Ms. Toni Tillman: Guidance Coordinator, PALS

Mrs. Sara Lee Allen: Secretary to the Principal
Mrs. Annabell Barnes: Cafeteria Staff Manager
Mrs. Shirley Biggs: Guidance Secretary
Mrs. Sarah Crosier: Attendance; Bookkeeping

Mrs. Jo Crowder: Bookkeeping
Mrs. Faye Earls: Paraprofessional, BA
Mrs. Kay Fant: Paraprofessional; EMR; LD
Mrs. Naomi Gill: Custodian

Mrs. Elfride Harmon: Paraprofessional; Special Education; Career Lab
Mrs. Evelyn Jones: Attendance Secretary
Mrs. Carol Masters: 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



Jennifer Allen

Cash encounters
Mrs. Mattie Miller counts and accounts for all money received at the school.



"If you could live anywhere, where would it be and why?"

"I would live in San Francisco because it is pretty and there is a lot to do."

Mrs. Carol Masters

"I'd like to live somewhere like Charleston, South Carolina, because it is a pretty place and it is near the beach."

Karen Doolan

"Hawaii because it doesn't snow."
Andrea Banner

Mrs. Maureen Anderson: Special Education, PST
Ms. Robyn Arthur: Marketing, Fundamentals of Marketing, DECA, Cheerleaders
Mrs. Diane Athey: English
Ms. Edrie Bays: English, Speech, Creative Writing, Forensics



Ms. Ann Beatty: Special Education
Mrs. Camille Beck: English
Mrs. Carole Billings: Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Algebra 2
Ms. Doris Boitnott: English



Mr. Michael Brancatti: Biology, APS, Football
Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle: Algebra 1, Math Analysis and Calculus
Mrs. Martha Brooks: Keyboarding
Mr. James Browder: Chemistry



Ms. Lynn Bryant: Spanish 2, 4, Spanish Club
Mrs. Ann Burch: Typing, Notehand, Office Technology, FBLA
Ms. Julie Cannady: Math 10, Geometry
Mrs. Pat Carr: Beginning Drawing, Advanced Drawing, Beginning and Advanced Painting, Art Club



Mr. Bill Clingenpeel: Algebra 2, Consumer Math, Stock Investors
Mrs. Judith Dickerson: Spanish 2, 3, Spanish Club
Mr. Otis Dowdy: Health and Physical Education, Football, Wrestling
Ms. Chris Edwards: Special Education



Money, clutter-clatter and conversation

BEEP! BEEP! The telephone rang. The crisp, green dollar bills rustled while being counted. The steady CLICK! CLICK! of the typewriter could be heard throughout the office.

Secretary to the principal, Mrs. Sarah Lee Allen, and the bookkeeper, Mrs. Mattie Miller experienced constant commotion everyday. Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Allen had worked for over 20 years at the school.

When Mrs. Miller took over as the bookkeeper she worked at both the junior and

senior high schools. When enrollment increased, she kept books for the high school.

"I am going to go to Florida to visit my son and will be doing some traveling, house-keeping, and square dancing at Preston Park," said Mrs. Miller, "But I will really miss everyone at school. One thing that I won't miss is all of the money that I handled."

Handling the typing, filing, and payroll, Mrs. Allen worked in the front office for 22 years.

Mrs. Allen reminisced, "I will miss everyone. We have the grandest faculty and staff. But, hopefully I will be having a great time traveling and get-

ting up when I want."

Mrs. Polly McFarlane, who had taught English and Latin for 20 years, decided to retire at the end of the year.

Mrs. McFarlane had been an active member of the Virginia Highlands Scottish Society and worked with a church group (called 'After Care') that held gatherings for former mental patients. Also, she did a lot of gardening.

After retirement she stated, "I plan to spend more time with my grandchildren, and I am going to the gathering of the Scottish clan McFarlane in Scotland. I will really miss the students, but I won't miss grading the tests."

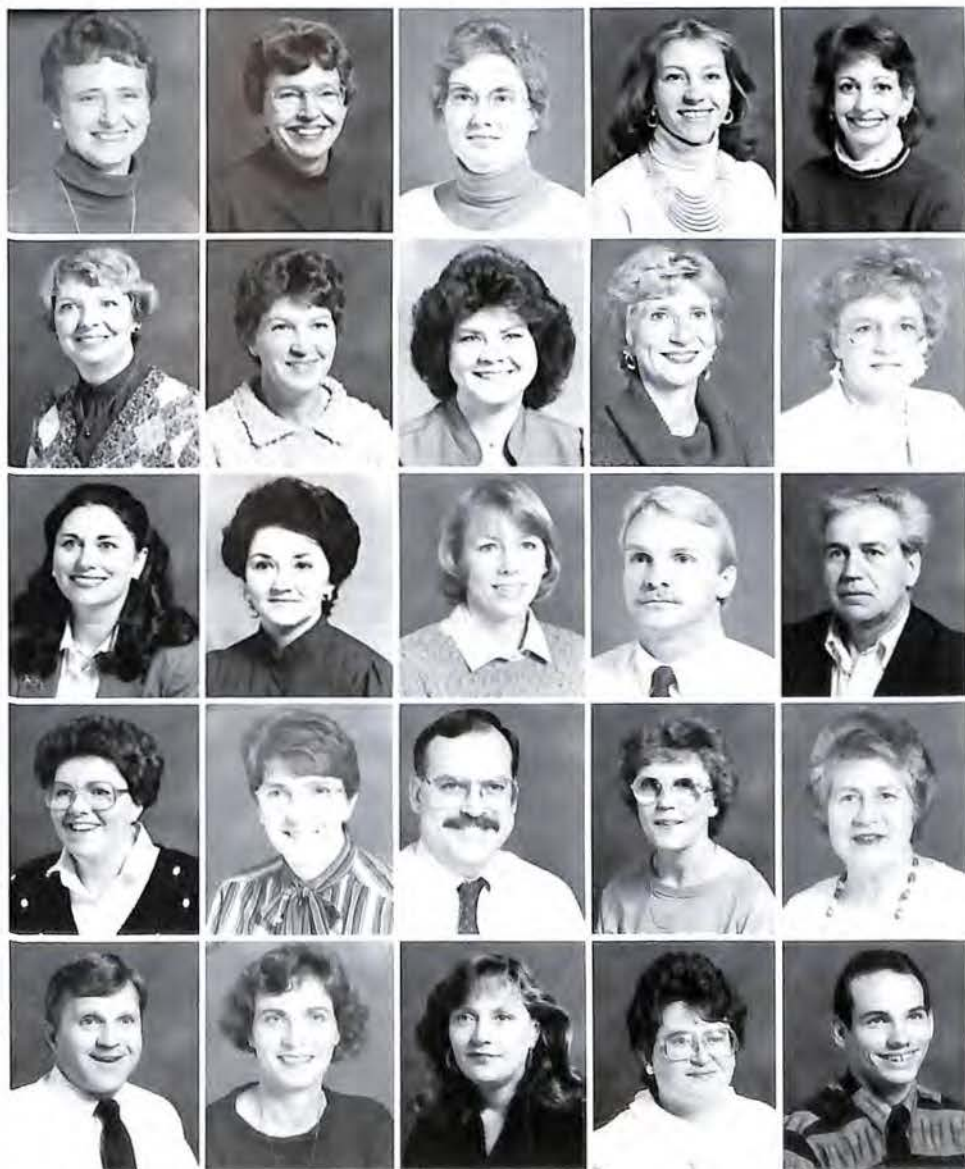
One of the most difficult problems she had faced was trying to reach an unmotivated student. But, she has had some unusual things happen to her, "A student that I didn't know was violating a school rule," she remembered, "so I asked him what his name was because I was going to turn him in. He said, John Cougar. The office told me that there was no student by that name going here. I found out that I had been had, because someone told me that John Cougar was a rock star!"

~ Jennifer Goodman

Task at hand

Mrs. Sara Lee Allen concentrates on proofreading her typed pages.

Jennifer Allen



Mrs. Sandra Ferguson: Geometry, Math 10, Journalism, "Accolade"
Mrs. Jewell Field: Latin 1, 2, Latin Prose, Latin Poetry, Latin Club
Mrs. Suellen Fore: Math 9, Algebra 2
Mrs. Kristi Fry: English, Journalism, "Knight Letter"
Mrs Gabrielle Gatzke: Art, Art Club

Ms. Claudia Geiger: German 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club
Mrs. Linda George: Biology
Ms. Sue Giles: Chorale, Choir, Knight Knotes, Chapparral Singers
Mrs. Gary Goodale: English
Mrs. Julia Graves: Accounting, Introduction to Business, FBLA

Ms. Claudia Grier: English
Ms. Marilyn Grubbs: Psychology
Mrs. Jane Haddad: Biology
Mr. Rick Ha: Marketing, Fundamentals of Marketing, DECA
Mr. Charles Hammes: Government, World History

Mrs. Sue Harris: Government, Sociology, National Honor Society
Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: Home Economics, FHA
Mr. Mike Higgins: English
Mrs. Sue Hill: English
Mrs. Betty Hosp: French, French Club

Mr. Wayne Hyatt: Driver Education
Ms. Daphne Jamison: Chemistry
Mrs. Linda Johnson: English
Ms. Bonnie Kelley: Physics, OM
Mr. Alan Klink: Physics

They're always there wherever you are

"When I get in trouble she always finds out."

"I can go and borrow money from her when I forget mine!" There were some advantages and disadvantages that the children of Cave Spring teachers faced.

There were many different advantages, but the disadvantages were very similar.

"She knows everything! My teachers tell her everything," commented Trey Lynn.

"Sometimes people tell me things my mom has done to them. People I don't know are nice to me because they think that it will help them get a better grade in my mom's class," said Jennifer Pack.

"I have a ride when I need to go in early or stay after," said Wes Oberlin.

I get treated with respect," stated Joel Svec.

"She buys me drinks," added Abby Pack.

"She can talk to any of my teachers any time, and if I get in trouble she immediately finds out," said Holly Haddad.

"It's nice if I need money, it's easy to go home if I'm

sick, and she'll tell me about parties," said Trey.

"What really makes me embarrassed is when she tells them what I did when I was little," stated Abby.

As far as teachers were concerned, there were several advantages to working at the same school their kids attended.

Mrs. Yvonne Harrison said, "I get to know about the good things my son has done first hand."

There were also disadvantages from the teachers.

"I think that more is expected from my child, such as getting better grades and having better behavior than

other students, so he feels pressured," said Mrs. Camille Beck.

"I usually know immediately about all of the things my child has done wrong," said Mrs. Harrison.

"It was embarrassing when my daughter dyed her hair purple for Halloween, and it didn't wash out," said Mrs. Haddad.

Mrs. Elaine Shafer replied, "My son would buy candy from his friends at school and then send them to me to collect the money he owed."

Mrs. Haddad replied, "I wouldn't want to teach one of my own children because it would be unfair. If they got

an 'A' people would think that I favored her, and if she received a poor grade people would say I was too rough on her."

Working at the same school some teachers seemed to be more involved in the lives of their children, while others didn't think so.

"I don't necessarily become more involved. I try not to interfere in their classes unless something is wrong," said Mrs. Harrison. "I hardly ever see him. The first two years that he was here he completely ignored me unless he needed something."

Susan Craft

and Jennifer Goodman

Mr. Rudy Lacy: U.S. History, Golf

Mr. Joe LaRocco:

Government, Cross Country

Mr. David Layman: Health and P.E., Girls' Basketball

Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon:

Computer Science, OM



Mr. Jack Lindsey: U.S. History

Mr. Jerry Little: U.S. History, Head Football

Ms. Linda Long: Government, Girls' Basketball

Mrs. Janet Lynn: Special Education



Mrs. Julie Martin: Spanish 1,2,3; Senior Class Head Sponsor

Ms. Beth McDonald: Special Education, Key Club

Mrs. Polly McFarlane: English

Ms. Pam Morgan: Geometry, Algebra I



Mr. Keith Morrison: Beginning Technical Drawing, Electricity, Engineer Drawing, TSA

Mr. John Oberlin: Advanced Marketing, Fundamentals of Marketing

Mr. Don Oakes: Driver's Ed, Range, Football, Wrestling

Mrs. Emily Pack: Math Survey, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, National Honor Society, Senior Class Sponsor

Mrs. Joyce Palmer: Health and P.E., Advanced P.E. Rec Sports, Volleyball, FCA

Ms. Peggy Perdue: Notehand, Recordkeeping, Word Processing, FBLA

Ms. Maxine Peschel: Librarian, Key Club

Mr. Edward Peterson: APS, Boys' Basketball



Susan Craft

Hand it over

Trey Lynn gets lunch money from his mother after forgetting his, one advantage of having a parent working at school.

Up front

In the front office during second period, Mrs. Rose Morra and Mrs. Sara Lee Allen work on the office work, while James Gardner does his homework.



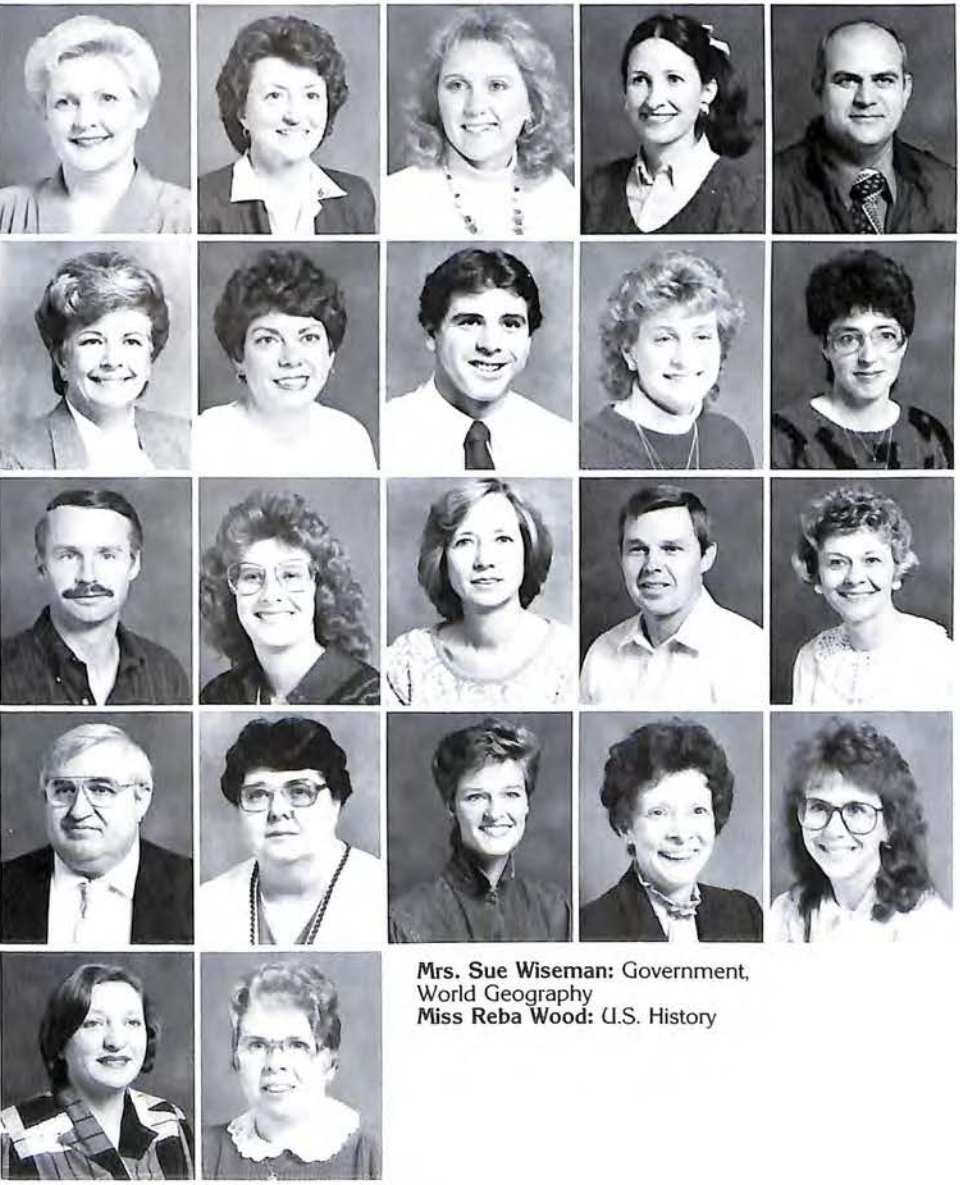
Susan Craft

"I think that students have to face the fact that they are just like any student, and they can't be tattle-tales, coming and reporting anything that another student has done."

Mr. Bill Svec

"I've never been in one of his classes, but it'd be kind of embarrassing if he called you 'son.'"

Wes Oberlin



Mrs. Gail Price: English
 Mrs. Billie Reid: Chemistry
 Mrs. Sherry Richardson: English
 Dr. Rebecca Ross: Biology, Anatomy and Physiology, Science Club
 Mr. Jerry Salyer: Wood Technology, Industrial Crafts, Practical Home Mechanics, TSA

Mrs. Shirley Self: Business Law, Beginning Typing, Keyboarding
 Mrs. Elaine Shafer: French 1, 3, Junior Class Sponsor
 Mr. Chris Sherrill: Algebra 1, Consumer Math, Football, Boys' Track
 Mrs. Kelly Sherrill: Algebra II, Math 10, Cheerleading
 Mrs. Judy Shockley: Librarian

Mr. Alden Sieber: Special Education, Key Club
 Mrs. Teresa Simmons: U.S. History, World Geography
 Mrs. Sarah Sink: Health and P.E., Advanced P.E., Rec Sports
 Mr. Mike Stevens: Biology
 Mrs. Sharon Stevens: Biology

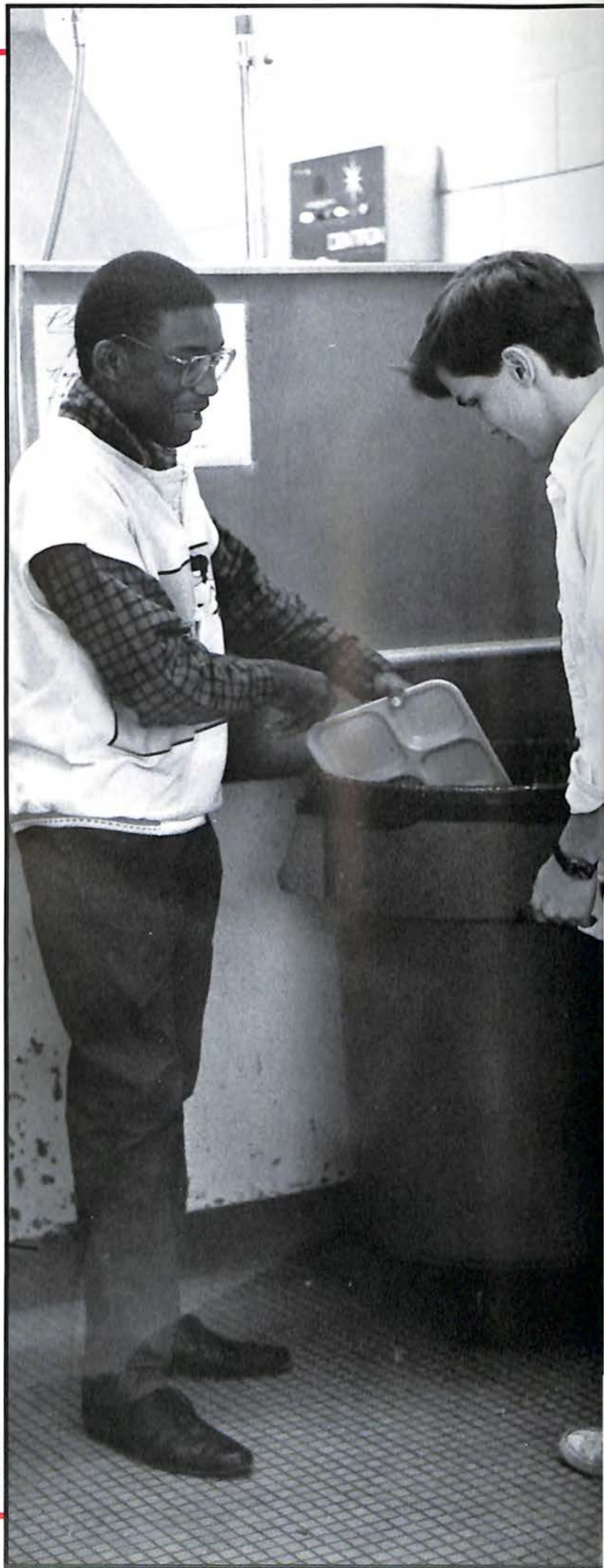
Mr. Bill Svec: Band 1, 2, Music Theory, Drill Team, Flag Corps
 Miss Annie Swann: Math 9, Computer Science
 Mrs. Debora Swecker: Geometry, Algebra II
 Ms. Ann Thomason: English, Drama
 Mrs. Cammie Williams: French 2, 3, Spanish 1, SCA, French Club

Mrs. Sue Wiseman: Government, World Geography
 Miss Reba Wood: U.S. History

Button down
After pitching his ball up from the bunker, Shane Amburgey marks his ball's position on the green. Both the cross country and golf teams went to state.



David Michie





Jennifer Allen

Know who scored?



"They finally completed the new gym, but it's only a practice gym. Can you believe that?"

"I was at the sports banquet, and I realized that almost all the fall sports teams won the district. Isn't that cool?"

"What are the wrestlers doing? I saw a group of them taking up trays."

"I know. When Osborne's team came here for a tournament, their stuff was stolen. Coach Dowdy is making the team members pay for it by each taking up nine trays everyday!"

Students kept up with sporting events because they needed to —

KNOW WHO SCORED!

Krupski & Sheets

SPORTS

Take-down

Wrestlers Eric Dillard and Mike Howard take up their trays in order to get the dime deposit. Coach Dowdy asked the wrestling team to take up trays so that they could reimburse Osborne for their stolen goods.

State bound

Metro District Champion:
Ace Greer

All-Regional:
Ace Greer
Jen Yasenchak

All-Timesland:
Ace Greer

All-District:
Ace Greer
Jen Yasenchak
Jill Yasenchak
Holly Frank
Terri Scott
Lee Moore
Brian Doughty
Jay Gentry
Tyler Shelton
Sepp Scanlin
Cleve Fisher

All Metro Team:
Brian Doughty
Jay Gentry

"I was keeping some of their times on a calendar instead of a stopwatch," remarked Coach Joe LaRocco at the Fall Sports Banquet.

"It needs more toilet-paper! Another roll will do," yelled Terri Scott.

"Can you see the Saran Wrap on the toilet seat!," asked Lee Moore.

"Quick guys — Coach is coming," exclaimed Amy Vest.

While attending the state meet in Charlottesville, the top eight girls played all kinds of pranks on Coach Joe LaRocco.

Late in August, Coach LaRocco and volunteer assistant Mrs. Paige Scott prepared the teams for the season. "We practiced hard, and we practiced smart," commented Coach.

Once they started, they made a commitment to be the best. Coach LaRocco shared, "I started the season with 31 runners, and I finished the season with 31 runners. They had the attitude to win."

In order to get psyched for races, they would pig out at pizza restaurants the night before for a high energy meal. Doug Poff said, "I've been eating pizza out a lot since I started cross country." Helen Conner commented, "We have to stay away from red meat and soft drinks." Amy Vest also encouraged the team to get excited by making sure they jammed out to "I'm So Excited" by the Pointer Sisters.

In team huddles, Coach often reminded his team, "You get out of running what

Girls' Cross Country	
SCORE	OPPONENT
21-37	Salem
20-39	Franklin County
Alcova Inv.: 1st of 12	
Blue Ridge Inv.: 1st of 16	
UVa Inv.: 1st of 38	
Metro: 1st of 8	
Season record: 2-0	
District: 1st	
Regional: 3rd of 12	
State: 8th of 16	
Boys' Cross Country	
45-15	Fleming
21-36	Northside
15-50	Salem
26-30	Franklin County
Alcova Inv.: 1st of 12	
Blue Ridge Inv.: 4th of 16	
UVa Inv.: 8th of 36	
Metro: 2nd of 16	
Season record: 3-1	
District: 1st	
Regional: 6th of 12	

you put into running, and you have to hurt and sacrifice to be a winner. The pain will subside, but the trophies will last forever."

Seven to nine mile practices helped the team win these trophies and encouraged friendships, because the team quickly realized that practices passed more quickly if they talked and joked with each other. The girls finished first in every meet until a third place finished in the region and an eighth place finish in the state.

Ace Greer won the Metro by beating two time District Champion and defending Metro leader, Christy Atkins. Cave Spring had the highest representation on the All-District team. The girls had six runners named, and the guys had five.

Coach LaRocco summed up the season by saying, "I could count on them to come through even when I didn't put my best runners in. The biggest difference was the help of Mrs. Scott and all the parents."

Janet Masters

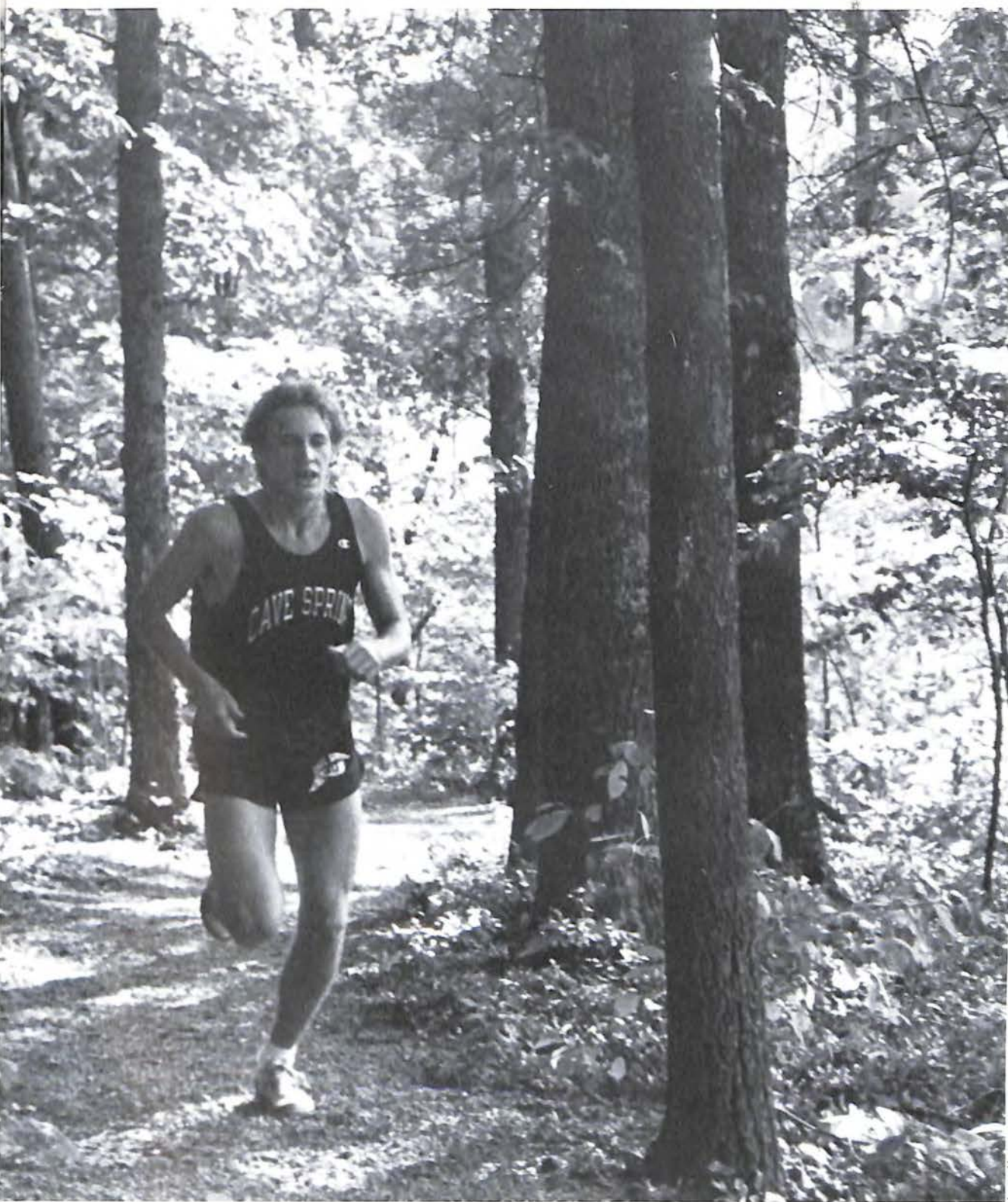
Ready, set
Everyone prepares to start the 3.1 mile cross country course that takes runners through hill and dale.

Above and beyond
Ace Greer ran a tough race against the clock, having no trouble securing a first place finish in the first home meet of the season. Ace was proud of her many outstanding victories.



Janet Masters





Ahead of the pack

Over the hills and through the woods comes Brian Doughty. In addition to being the top runner, Brian was also team captain.

Keepin' up

The road trip is a tough one, but Krissy Bryant makes it up the hill on Morning Dove Road to finish the race against Patrick Henry and Northside.



Janet Masters

Janet Masters



Janet Masters



Art Courmoyer

Cross country team

Front row: Tonya Grimm, Jill Yasenchak, Amy Vest, Ace Greer, Jen Yasenchak, Terri Scott, Helen Conner, Cybele Wu. Second row: Benji Tull, Brian Morgan, Jud Allen, Andrea McClellan, Shannon Arrants, Lee Moore, Holly Frank, David Schultz, John Zirkle. Third row: Mike Pistner, Jeff Willoughby, Mark Tanis, Doug Poff, Jay Gentry, Steve Henry, Don Reynolds, Tyler Shelton. Back row: Mrs. Paige Scott, Jimmy Shaver, Trey Lynn, Darren Jones, John Hawthorne, Sepp Scanlin, Cleve Fisher, Gerry Bingeman, Brian Doughty, Coach Joe LaRocco.

Setting pace

"We had a lot of experienced players who were exceptional and worked well together," said Coach Joyce Palmer about her team's success.

All-District Team:

Leigh Belcher
Cindy Price
Amy Wilson
Tamalyn Reed

All-Regional 2nd Team:

Amy Wilson
Cindy Price

Favorite places to eat after a match:

Wendy's
Hardees

Expenditures

shorts: \$10
knee pads: \$22
shirt: \$25
volleyball: \$30
shoes: \$30

Amid an exuberant crowd, Torryea Brewer tosses the ball straight over her head for her serve. Her hand makes contact; and with a powerful spin, the ball clears the net. Returned by the opposing team, the ball is then bumped by Tamalyn Reed and carefully set up by Amy Wilson in preparation for their ultimate finish. Cindy Price leaps into the air as she spikes the ball down the throats of the opponent's front line.

The girls began preparing early for their season by attending the East Tennessee University Volleyball Camp. From July 19 — July 23, the girls learned how to work together by moving into their team positions and by practicing their offensive techniques. However, the team had other opportunities to demonstrate their talent, such as singing "Old MacDonald had a Farm" in the camp talent show.

As the season began, the team had a positive outlook. After all, there were nine returning players — four seniors and five juniors. However, shortly into regular season play, the team lost Leigh Belcher, a leading setter, to mono and the loss of Abbi Phillips to an automobile ac-

cident injury soon followed. The girls faced learning a new playing formation called the five to one.

The new formation com-

SCORE	OPPONENT
2-0	Northside
2-0	Franklin County
2-0	Pulaski
2-0	Northside
2-1	Salem
2-0	P.H.
2-0	Franklin County
2-0	Pulaski
2-0	Fleming
2-1	Salem
2-0	Fleming
2-0	P.H.

Season record: 12-0
District: 3rd

compensated for the loss of Leigh Belcher as a setter. Erin Via and Torryea Brewer had to learn to play front row as well as back.

"Because I was used to playing back row, it took a while to get adjusted," said Erin, "It was tough; but after a lot of practice, we both got it down good enough to win."

With six new players on the team, the returning players kept their patience as they encouraged the members' improvement. The girls improved their performance

by practicing daily before and after school.

Dana Noell, one of two sophomores on the team, found the high school team to be quite different from that of the junior high.

The game was a lot faster paced," said Dana. "It took much more skill to play at this level."

Late into the season the girls had to endure yet another injury loss as Tammy Kelley reinjured an ankle she had hurt at camp.

"I went up for a spike and I landed on someone's foot. I twisted my ankle pretty badly," said Tammy about her short term injury.

Although the girls could have moved to the ball more quickly during the season, their game was not without strengths.

"Our setters and spikers were very strong," said Torryea. "Our serves were also a large part of our success."

Wendy Morris

High six

During a home game against Salem, Cindy Price, Torryea Brewer, Amy Wilson, Tippy Fretwell, Tammy Kelly, and Cathleen Buback rejoice after a successful play. As a team, the girls also joined hands before the game and during timeouts to yell, "Go Knights" or "Whoa Baby."





Geometric glimpse
While warming up before a match, Amy Wilson practices her setting. The key to a successful set is to form a triangle with the fingers in which to keep the ball in view.



Focused
In the midst of her toss, Amy Wilson keeps a keen eye on the ball as she prepares to serve at a home game. Returning as a third year player, Amy Served as a tri-captain with Cindy Price and Torryea Brewer.

Snap, crackle, pop
In the heat of the game, Tamalyn Reed pops the ball over the net on the third hit as Tippy Fretwell and Tammy Kelley anxiously await the outcome of the play. This technique was frequently used as an alternative to the spike.



Wendy Morris

David Michie



David Michie



Art Courmoyer

Volleyball team
Front row: Juliana Lachowicz, Tamalyn Reed, Laura Haven, Katrina Sherman, Dana Noell, Tammy Kelley, Sarah Rothschild, Erin Via, Second row: Trenor Williams, Cathleen Buback, Angela Stump, Leigh Belcher, Tippy Fretwell, Coach Joyce Palmer, Cindy Price, Amy Wilson, Torryea Brewer, Melissa Mitchell, Crissy Adams.

Challenge

In order to play the number 4 seed in the next match against Patrick Henry, Shannon Dowdy concentrates on a win in practice. The pressure in practice helped make the matches less stressful.



Stuart Moore

Close call

Christie Hunter moves into position to return the serve from her Salem opponent. Next year Salem will no longer be a member of the Roanoke Valley District leaving one less match of the already short season.

Chilly championship

Captain Christie Hunter accepts the trophy for winning the District tournament from Col. Spangler. The Lady Knights played through all conditions to earn their title.



Juliana Hauser



Art Courmoyer

Girls' tennis team

Front row: Christie Hunter, Shannon Dowdy, Sara Goodman, Andrea Elias. Back row: Janet Masters, Juliana Hauser, Amy Garlow, Lena Donatelli, Tracey Krupski, Michelle Esquero.



Knight Court

"Pizza Inn —"
"No I want Pizza Hut!"

Hobart glanced up in the rearview mirror as the arguments raged over who had the best pizza. Bus driver Hobart had driven girls to almost all their away matches and had watched them win the District that night.

An unusually large group of 30 girls attended tryouts, hoping to make the team. With only four courts, though, Coach Kyle Langill limited the number of girls to ten, including two freshmen.

Summer practice sessions began a month before school started instead of the usual two weeks.

While practice consisted mainly of actual play, every day started with four courts of suicides. Everyone either looked forward to or dreaded challenge matches, played to determine team ranking and, more importantly, to give team members valuable playing experience.

The team stayed on the move, travelling to more away matches than ever before. Kyle Langill felt, "Anyone can play points. We needed to learn how to play in tournaments when it really counted regardless of the weather conditions." He scheduled two extra matches against E.C. Glass for more competition, especially since Patrick Henry offered the

only challenge in the district.

Many teams didn't enjoy playing on the Knights' home courts because of their poor condition. For example, during Shannon Dowdy's match against Patrick Henry, the net fell down completely. Before practice, the girls would line up along

Girls' Tennis	
SCORE	OPPONENT
9-0	Pulaski
9-0	Franklin
5-4	Patrick Henry
9-0	Fleming
7-2	Salem
8-1	Pulaski
9-0	Franklin
6-3	Patrick Henry
7-2	Salem
Season record: 9-0	
E.C. Glass Inv.	
District: 1st	
Regional: 3rd	

the net, grab the cord and tug at the net until it was tight enough to stay reasonably high. Even the most agile players were forever tripping on the cracks and dips.

Coach Langill's practicing philosophy paid off as the Lady Knights dominated their opponents, not letting even the worst weather conditions stop them.

They swept every regular season match and came out number one in districts for the first time in eight years. They went on to regionals and finished third to Danville

and E.C. Glass. Coach Langill commented, "Finally they came through for me, a title we wanted last year."

Because the Salem Civic Center hosted both the District and Regional tournaments, Coach Langill had the top six girls practice there. "Since the courts are on a hill, the wind and cold affect you more. It was definitely a good idea to practice there," explained Christie Hunter.

In the district matches it was so cold and windy that it was almost useless to try and judge where the ball was going to land. The Knights bundled up and prevailed as champions with runny noses and blisters.

Although the matches could drag long into the darkness, parents and students came out to support the girls' tennis team and to celebrate with pizza afterwards.

Janet Masters

Most Valuable Player: Janet Masters

Leadership: Christie Hunter

Most Improved: Amy Garlow

Best Singles: Janet Masters

Best Doubles: Christie Hunter
Shannon Dowdy

"The reason we were so good was because of the depth in the team. The number five and six players were just as competitive as the top players," said Christie Hunter.

Team District Champions

Individual District Champion: Janet Masters



Varsity Football Team

Front row: Frank Wilkins, Darius Ladia, Dwayne Angle, Scott Merideth, Aaron Kreader, Steve Brandtner, Trey McCallie, Mike Lang, Rob Tennant, James Gardner, Joe Meador, Robbie Henderson. Second row: Jon Vest, Ray Lawrence, Sam Parton, Scott Pruner, Lee Childs, Hunter Wimmer, Barry Koger, Bobby Simpson, Fred Cawthorne, Robert Deaton, Jamie Bogle, Jay Jones. Back row: Scott Edmundson, David Boris, Gary Long, Tony Richards, Mike Hartman, Scott Rissmiller, Chris Shockley, Mike Morgan, Tommy Boone, Matt Oyier, Andy Hill, Eric Dillard.



Art Coumoyer

No love lost

Andy Hill gets the ball. He makes a fast break, suddenly cutting downfield. Hill passes the 50, the 40, the 30, then is finally stopped. As the crowd catches its breath, the announcer relays that Andy Hill has covered 41 yards, gaining a first down and excellent field position.

At the home game against Blacksburg, the Knights made good use of running back Andy Hill, who rushed for over 150 yards that game. By the end of fourth quarter, Coach Jerry Little's Knights had won, 13-10.

Inspired by the early season victory, Hill exclaimed, "We're fired up."

Said Rob Tennant, "It was long time coming."

But the games that fol-

Line-up

During the matchup with William Fleming, the Knights prepare for another drive using Andy Hill. Despite Hill's success before becoming injured, the game was lost 27-0.

David Michie

lowed didn't show quite the same brilliance. In the game against Heritage, the Knights suffered their first season loss at 20-0. In the end, nine

Varsity Football	
SCORE	OPPONENT
13-10	Blacksburg
0-20	Heritage
7-14	Salem
0-31	E.C. Glass
0-30	Pulaski
7-21	Patrick Henry
0-31	Franklin County
0-35	Martinsville
0-27	Fleming
14-21	Northside
Season record: 1-9	

losses were tallied.

Preparations for the upcoming season began in early spring, during the previous school year. Every afternoon, members of the team would take part in a comprehensive weight-training, running, and tumbling program. This program continued throughout

the summer with greater intensity as the team spent between five and seven hours a day during summer vacation to make ready for the season. As the season drew near, practice would even be held twice a day.

With the graduation of veteran quarterback David Walton, Coach Jerry Little faced the problem of starting over on the QB position. Both Terry Sparks and Mike Lang tried their hands at the position, but neither had yet gained enough experience to face teams with tough, veteran, pass-oriented defenses.

Because of this delicate rebuilding process, Coach Little concentrated on the running game, causing the running backs to tire quickly and deteriorate as second half approached. "We played real good ball against Salem in the first half. We just couldn't seem to pull it together in the end," said Coach Little. This proved true for the offense all season.

While the offense was rebuilding, the defensive squad often played on the field for better than two-thirds of the game to hold off the opposition. The defense, in spite of its tiring amount of field time, maintained tough goal line stands at times. Most opponents' points were scored on long runs. When the Knights stopped opponents inside the 15 yard line, they only allowed 9 points during the season.

This demand on the defense eventually caused

Most Valuable Players

Fred Cawthorne
Andy Hill
Eric Dillard

Cost of Cleats:
\$50

Cost of Pads:
\$60 per set

Biggest Player:
Greg Bly, 6'3", 240 lbs.

Fastest Man on the Team:
Eric Dillard

Team Captains:
Chris Shockley
Scott Rissmiller

Team Managers:
"It was a group effort," said Rob Tennant

Best-All-Around:
Eric Dillard
Fred Cawthorne
Kevin Hudson



David Michie

Outrun

At Junior Varsity game against Salem, Jay Jones, 64, rushes out to position himself for a reception. The Knights won 14-0.

Stuart Moore

CBS sports

Television cameras from WDBJ-7 could often be seen at football games throughout the valley. The game against Salem was taped and televised the following Sunday morning. Salem still won 14-7.

No love lost cont.

"Most of our talent was on offense, but we had a lot of good people playing defense, too. Our biggest problem was that whenever we did have holes, we were unable to compensate in time," observed Rob Tennant.

"Our best-played game was the one against Salem. Even though we lost, both squads looked good first half," evaluated Steve Brandtner.

"Our injured offense caused us to rely heavily on our defense. Unfortunately, when we did get the ball, we just couldn't capitalize and score," commented Jon Vest.

problems. Often, Kevin Hudson was called to play for both the offensive and defensive squads in the same game, leaving him little time to rest on the sidelines.

The junior varsity team, on the other hand, posted a record of 2-0 before their season abruptly ended on October 8. Because of injuries on the varsity team, the JV team was stepped up to varsity status to fill in for absent players. Despite this new injection of offensive talent to the team, it was too late to incorporate an effective passing strategy into the team's plays.

The season proved to be a

particular tough one, but the players didn't lose heart. As Rob Tennant put it, "Even if we hadn't won any games at all, I wouldn't have regretted playing. I love the game."

J.V. Football	
SCORE	OPPONENT
14-0	Salem
30-8	Franklin County
Season record: 2-0	

David Michie

Snatch
Wide receiver Rob Tenant fields a sideline pass after losing his defender. Rob started on both defense and offense.



Art Courmoyer

Evasive
Running hard upfield Fred Cawthorne refuses to be taken down by his Franklin County tackler. Fred usually carried the ball if Andy Hill was out. It was a 31-0 shut out for the Eagles.



David Michie



Up-handed

Reaching for a high-thrown pass, Jamie Bogle, 82, leaps into the air. The Salem defender opposes the catch with a hand in the face.

Time-out

Coach Jerry Little notices something he doesn't like in the opposing team's line-up. Coaches Don Oakes, Mike Brancotti and Otis Dowdy were also always watching for change in formation.



David Michie



Jennifer Allen

Sideling stomp

Coach Ray Wasky paces the sidelines in anticipation at the junior varsity game against Franklin County. The players on the sidelines provided support for those on the field when crowds were sparse. The Knights won with a 30-8 blowout.

Stuart Moore

Firing line

On the Hunting Hills practice green, Shane Amburgey carefully aligns one of a series of putts. The Hunting Hills Country Club was the home course for the Knights throughout the year.



Stuart Moore

Peg leg

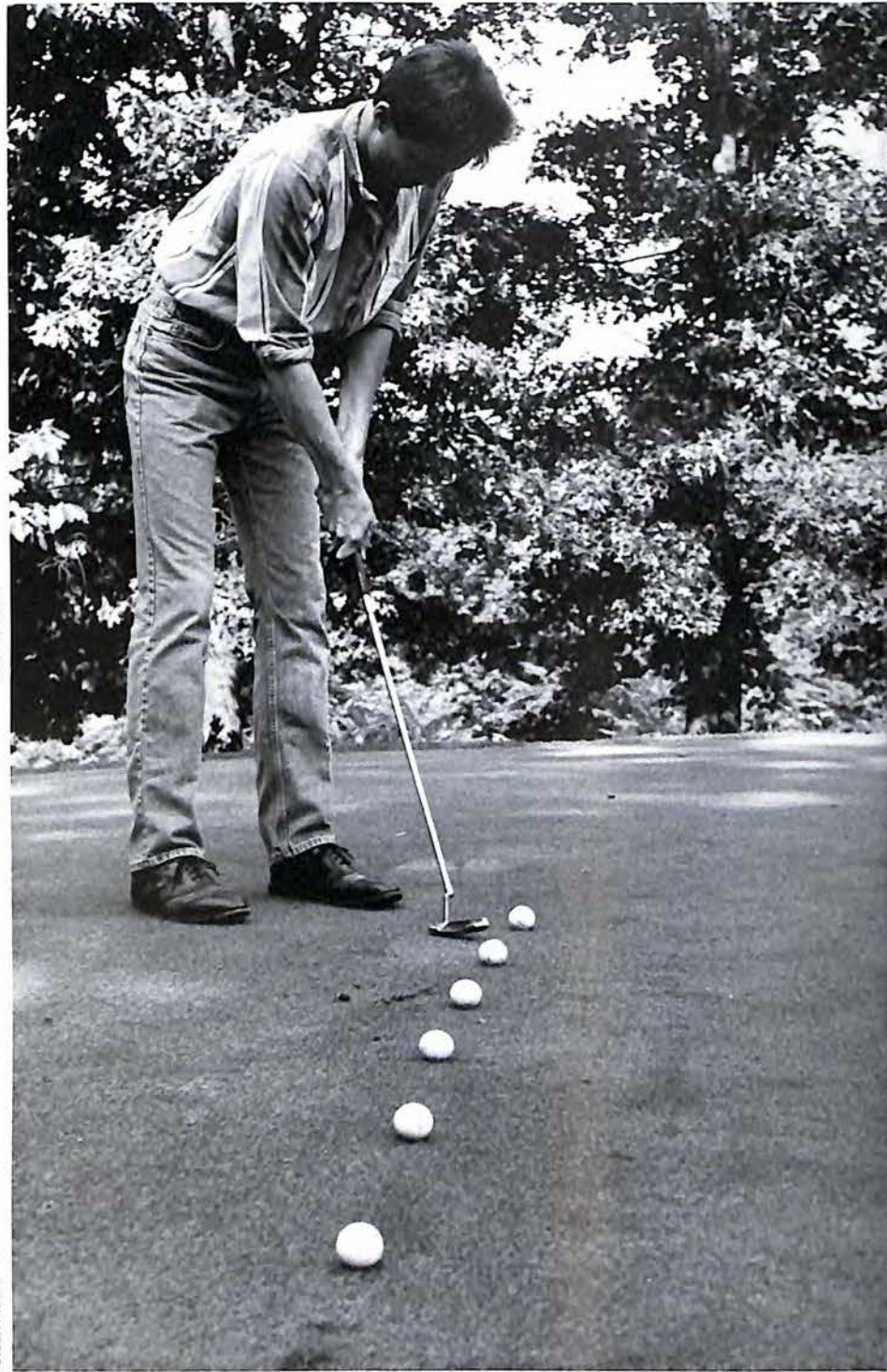
Richard Owen shows his form on his follow-through after teeing off at Hunting Hills. Because he broke his ankle in the middle of the regular season he was unable to finish the year.

Toughing it out

Chris Hanson concentrates on a delicate shot from a trap. Because of his experience, Chris was selected for the regional competition.



Stuart Moore



Art Courmoyer



Golf team

Front row: Rob Wolfe, Lee Stephenson. Second row: Charlie Keffer, Shane Amburgey, Richard Owen, Ron Willard. Back row: Scott Rardin, Jeff Cashner, Chris Hanson.



Fore and zero

Ron Willard stepped onto the green, putter in hand. He made some mental calculations then aligned his club, the ball, and the hole. The club made gentle contact with the ball which rolled, curved, and ever so slowly fell into the cup.

The Knights began their undefeated season with frequent practice in the hot sun. "We practiced three and four times a week depending on the match we had that week," said Shane Amburgey.

The Knights started the regular season with a match at Hidden Valley Country Club which ended in the first of many season victories for the team. From then on the season became more difficult because the opposition improved. The Knight's greatest opposition came from Patrick Henry and

Salem. "P.H. was the toughest because they had a lot of experienced seniors," commented Lee Stephenson.

After their regular season victories, Ron Willard, Chris Hanson, and Jeff Cashner received invitations to the state finals, the fifth consecutive year the Knights went on to the state championship. They gained valu-

PLACE	LOCATION
1st	Metro
1st	Hidden Valley
1st	Countryside
1st	Thorn Spring
1st	Willow Creek
District: 1st	
Regional: 3rd	

able experience from playing in the state tournament. "I played the first 27 holes well but messed up on the last nine," said Jeff Cashner.

When Ron, Chris, and Jeff

received invitations to the state competition, they prepared to meet the challenge. Good weather prevailed and enabled everyone to concentrate on their golf. "I was really nervous the first couple of holes, but then I settled down and started playing my own game," remarked Jeff. Before State, Jeff captured the Roanoke Metro championship and the district regular season tournament.

Experience was a key factor in the Knights' winning season. Most of the team had been playing golf since junior high school. Senior Chris Hanson, for example, had been on the team for four years and have seven years playing experience behind him.

Through hard work, the Knights finished the regular season with a record of 4-0 and went on to win the district.

The team members planned to continued playing golf. "I would like to get a golf scholarship to VCU or Old Dominion," said Shane Amburgey.

Others like Lee Stephenson felt, "I will just play for fun after high school."

Stuart Moore

**Metro
Tournament
Champion:**
Cashner
Amburgey

**All-District
Champion:**
Cashner

All-Regional:
Cashner
Hanson
Willard

All-Timesland:
Cashner

**State
Tournament:**
Cashner
Hanson
Willard

"I enjoy competing against the course," said Shane Amburgey.

"I had a hole-in-one at Hidden Valley this year. I enjoyed the season; however, state wasn't as much fun as usual because the whole team didn't go," stated Chris Hanson.



David Michie

In the shade

After practice Lee Stephenson, Jeff Cashner, Scott Rardin, and Shane Amburgey compare score cards with Coach Rudy Lacy.

Busting loose

During practice, Shane Amburgey successfully retrieves a trapped ball. Sand traps were difficult obstacles for the golfers in the matches as well.

Power moves

Individual Stats

Caudill	3-5-0
Childs	8-10-0
Christley	9-13-0
Coles	12-5-0
Dillard	9-9-0
Grabowski	6-2-0
Grinspun	28-3-0
Haven	2-3-0
Howard	24-4-0
Jones	2-4-0
King	18-6-2
Pratt	17-10-0
C. Salyer	5-3-0
T. Salyer	21-7-1
Schaffer	23-4-0
Shinaman	3-4-0
Shockley	1-4-0
Wilkins	2-2-0
Williams	5-9-0

Most Takedowns:

Ken Grinspun

Most Valuable:

Eric Dillard

Most Pins:

Wes Schaffer

All-Timesland:

Ken Grinspun
Mike Howard
Tracy Salyer
Wes Schaffer

Thud! The Fleming opponent collapses to the floor under Matt King. He slowly recovers. Then, just as the Fleming man prepares to escape, King powers his opponent's face into the mat, quickly flipping him over, and with 10 seconds left in the first period, King scores a pin.

Strong wins became common for the wrestling team with emphasis on basic technique. The reasoning for this was simple; the team had acquired a large number of new members. For instance, when heavyweight Chris Shockley injured his arm, the inexperienced Greg Bly had to step in. Despite Bly's Level of experience, Coach Otis Dowdy felt that he could work with him. "Coach said, 'Greg, all you need to do to be a winner is learn my three simple moves'," remembered Bly. After learning Coach Dowdy's moves, Bly beat his William Byrd opponent by more than three points.

Underdogs prevailed over adversity in a match with Salem. Said 126-pounder Doug Grabowski, "Coach Oakes came up to me in the locker room and asked me if I'd wrestle a '45 pounder in exhibition. I said OK. He snickered."

Grabowski pinned the Salem man in less than 30 seconds, despite a nineteen pound disadvantage.

The Knights racked up an impressive record, emerging as champions of the Cave Spring Duals Tournament which they hosted and third at William Byrd's Big Orange Christmas Classic tournament. They placed second in both the Roanoke Valley Dis-

trict and Northwestern Regional tournaments.

Such a level of excellence could not have been achieved without preparation. Coach Dowdy began conditioning the wrestlers in late October. Renowned for vigorous practices, the coach once again lived up to his reputation. Said Page Christley, "Workouts were pretty tough at first, but then you got used to it."

"It works all the water weight off of you. That's important, since a wrestler keeps constant tabs on his weight," remarked Doug Grabowski.

To some, practice became a period of challenge and refinement. "I felt like I was a good mechanic, but I was constantly trying to refine my style. Practice gave me a chance to wrestle someone with more experience, like Coach (Dowdy)," remarked Ken Grinspun.

"All in all, we were very successful this season. I feel that basic skills and attitude must both be developed for a person to attain a winning formula. You have to wrestle intelligently," said Coach Otis Dowdy.

SCORE	OPPONENT
57-15	Salem
49-18	P.H.
36-27	Osbourne
54-13	Pulaski
40-22	Franklin Co.
27-34	Fleming
33-36	Hermitage
26-31	Green Run
47-15	Annandale
63-8	Northside
75-0	Albemarle
56-12	Rustburg
55-12	Heritage
27-30	Brookville
35-38	Martinsville
36-31	William Byrd
63-12	P.H.
44-15	Salem
Season record: 13-5	
C.S. Duals: 1st	
District: 2nd	



David Michie

Headlock

Frank Wilkins prepares to execute a power move to bring his Terrier opponent to the floor. William Byrd hosts the annual Big Orange Christmas Classic in late December.

Victorious

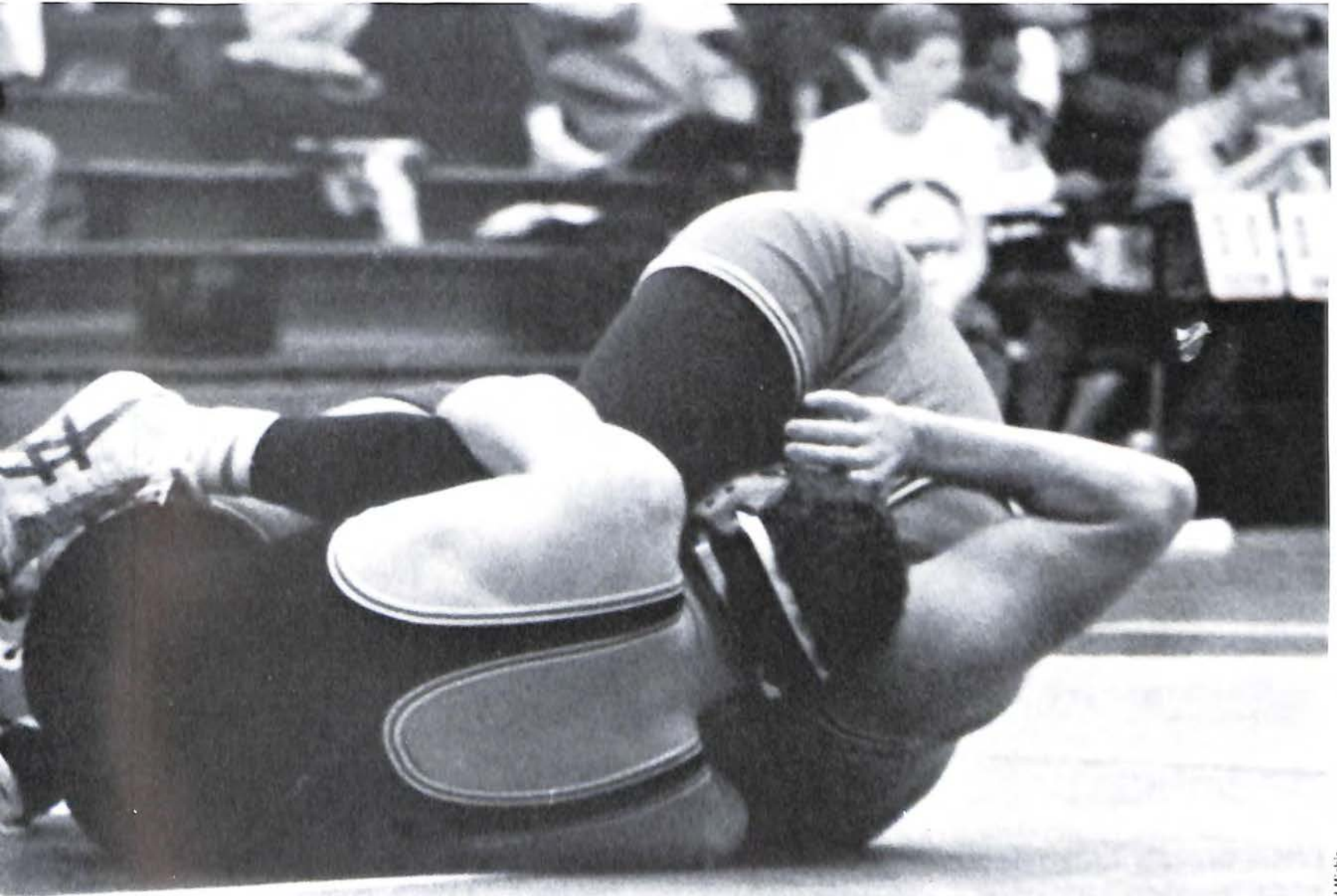
Doug Grabowski wins six pin points for the Knights from his William Byrd opponent. Doug received the most improved player award.



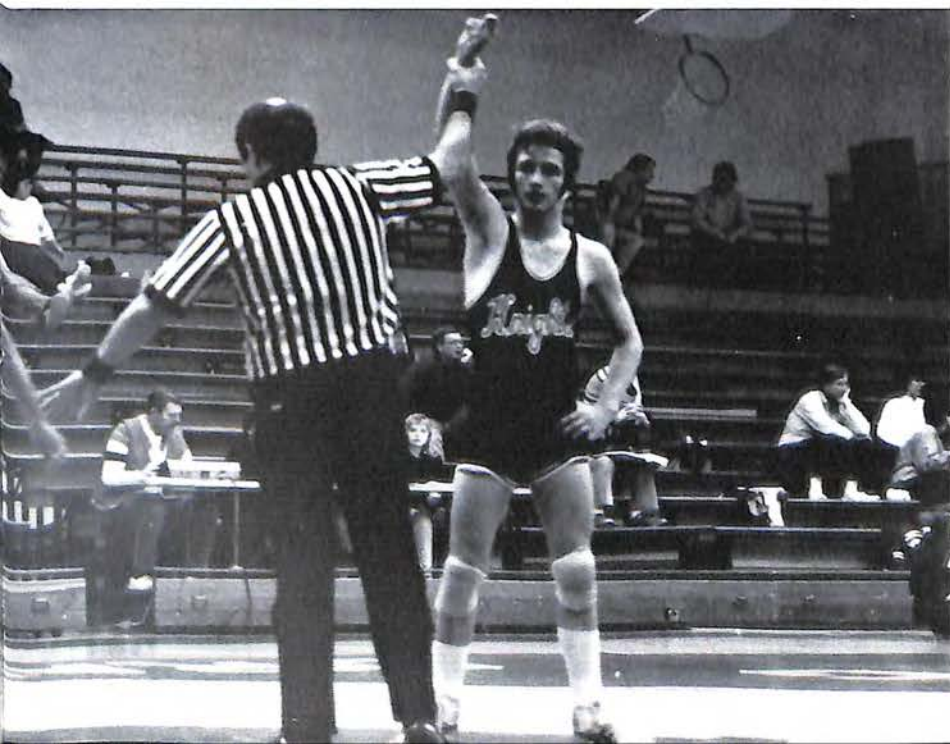
David Michie

There's two
The referee signals to the scorekeepers that Tracy Salyer has gained two points. Before the match was over, Salyer was disqualified for alleged unnecessary roughness, but he kept his composure and went on to win his next match without a hitch.

Inches
Ken Grinspun ties his opponent up in an attempt to torque his shoulders into the mat for a three-second period to get a pin. Grinspun served on the team as co-captain.



David Michie



David Michie



Art Courmoyer

Wrestling
Front row: Ritchie Griffin, Adam Williams. Second row: Todd Coles, Doug Grabowski, Brett Jones, Mike Caudill, Sean Pratt, Wesley Schaffer. Third row: Shelley Chandler mgr., Lin Manning, Lee Childs, Matt King, Ken Grinspun, Eric Dillard, Mike Howard, Stephanie Hynes, mgr. Back row: Coach Otis Dowdy, Frank Wilkins, Tracy Salyer, Joe Edwards, Greg Bly, Richard Shinaman, Page Christley, Coach Don Oakes.

Upward Bound

Coaches:

David Layman
Linda Long

Managers:

Cindy Hody
Joe Meador

Captains:

Kristie Jones
Shawn Patton

Overtime

Games: 5

Coaches' Award:

Cindy
Gochenhour

Most Assists:

Amy Boteler

Lisa Allison:

1st team
All-District
1st team All-Northwest Region
2nd team All-Timesland
Roanoke Valley District Player of the Year
Team MVP
Leading Rebounder
Free Throw Award

Within a muggy gym, a sparse group of fans exuberantly cheers as the blow of a referee's whistle signals resumed play. Kay Caldwell passes off to Karen Anderson who scrambles down court. Upon reaching mid-court, she hands off to Jenny Bird, who goes up for a lay-up, adding two points to the leading score.

The girls acted quickly at the season's beginning in enhancing their team play. With four three-year veterans and three second-year players, the Lady Knights were not lacking experience.

"We are definitely not a team without talent," said Coach David Layman.

After losing to Northside 43-47 in their first regular season game in overtime, the girls toughened up and began a winning streak. The team wins, however, followed no particular pattern, as the girls played five overtime games yet won five games by margins of at least 20 points.

"We just wanted to win," said Jenny Bird. "But we were more comfortable with the larger ones."

The girls' strong skill and spirit kept the tension high throughout the season. As

the team acquired a first place district ranking, the girls continued to practice

SCORE	OPPONENT
43-47	Northside
47-45	Salem
65-49	Heritage
58-34	E.C. Glass
62-52	Pulaski
51-31	E.C. Glass
61-59	Pulaski
56-65	Salem
50-48	P.H.
75-46	Fleming
53-51	Franklin Co.
38-39	Northside
66-42	Heritage
56-47	Pulaski
51-44	Franklin Co.
53-43	P.H.
70-38	Fleming
45-47	Northside
50-54	Salem
Season record: 14-5	
District	
54-41	Fleming
43-36	P.H.
31-29	Northside
Regional	
76-32	Heritage
46-61	Woodbridge
State	
45-75	Lake Braddock
District: 1st	
Regional: 2nd	
State: 5th	

hard after school. In preparation for the upcoming tournaments, Coaches David Layman and Linda Long made few changes in the hope of preserving a steady pace.

The girls won the District tournament in a squeaker over cross-town rival North-

side, 31-29. The two teams had clashed in the final District match-up for six years. This was the Lady Knights' first win.

"This is what we wanted," said Kristie Jones, "and we finally accomplished it."

The girls had a home court advantage in Regionals. In the first game, the Lady Knights clobbered Heritage 76-32. In a hard-fought second game against Woodbridge, things got much tougher, and they fell 46-61.

In spite of the loss, they got a chance at the state tournament, held at the Ashe Center in Richmond. They drew the favorite, Lake Braddock, and lost the game by a 45-75 score. Although it would have been nice to win, just being there was quite an experience.

"Coach Layman refused to let us give up, even after the score difference appeared insurmountable after the first quarter," commented Lisa Allison.

Wendy Morris

Mid-flight

In the heat of the Patrick Henry defense, junior forward Lisa Allison goes up for two points. Lisa was the top scorer for the game with 16 points.





Stuart Moore

On the rise
 During the second Patrick Henry game, center Shawn Patton shoots an inside shot to finish with 11 points. Shawn had 3 fouls and completed 1 of 2 free throws.



Stuart Moore

Aerial
 In relatively unoccupied Cougar territory, Kay Caldwell breaks loose to shoot. As one of three sophomores on the team, Kay played both forward and guard.



Stuart Moore

Taking charge
 After scrambling down court at home against Pulaski, Kristie Jones charges on in an attempt to get inside. Kristie, Amy Boteler, Cindy Gochenhour, and Shawn Patton shared their past experience with the team as they completed their third year for the Lady Knights.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

Hesitation
 While carefully aligning her free throw attempt, Lisa Allison keeps her eyes focused on the backboard.



Art Courmoyer

Girls' basketball team
 Front row: Amy Boteler, Cindy Gochenhour, Amy Garlow, Kay Caldwell, Courtney Williams, Cindy Hody. Back row: Coach David Layman, Lisa Allison, Kristie Jones, Jenny Bird, Debbie Garrett, Shawn Patton, Karen Anderson.

Breaking away

Captains:

Jennifer Baker
Ashley Williams

Sponsors:

Ms. Robyn Arthur
Mrs. Kelly Sherrill

"I am really proud of the girls because they kept supporting their teams." Coach Robyn Arthur

Expenses:

Annual uniform rental	\$15
4 pairs of socks	\$15
2 pairs of lollipops	\$10
5 Oxford cloth shirts (bought from old cheerleaders)	\$20
Saddle oxfords	\$30
Athletic shoes	\$30

"Everybody stand up ... stand up ... stand up for the Knights!"

Getting the Knight fans to their feet was frequently a difficult task for the cheerleaders. Because the main spectator sports, football and basketball, had unsuccessful season play, spectators were less than eager to jump to their feet with support. The girls, however, remained spirited.

"With football and basketball having tough seasons, the job was difficult, but the girls kept their spirits up and kept supporting their teams," said new Coach Robyn Arthur.

The cheerleaders began preparing for their season in late August. Instead of attending camp, they participated in two workshops held by the Virginia Tech cheerleaders. On one day the cheer clinic was at William Byrd High School and the next, at Virginia Tech. Through this new experience, the girls found that they preferred attending camp.

"The clinic was just like a normal practice. At camp the

squad usually gets a lot closer," said Kim Wagner.

I like going to camp because it is easier to get to know everyone," added Kris Bowling. "I also enjoy competing."

The cheerleaders managed to occupy themselves with old and new projects during the season.

Freeze

During the Pulaski County girls' basketball game, Caitlin Osborn freezes at the end of a cheer. Alternating with the visiting squad, the cheerleaders performed during timeouts.



Because they were in charge of Homecoming, the girls were responsible for dance preparations. The cheerleaders used 150 rolls of masking tape to tape the cafeteria walls for their banners. Beginning at 9 a.m., they worked all day transforming an ordinary cafeteria into a magical castle.

As in other sports, warming up before practice was essential. The girls, however, broke away from the usual routine of stretching and calisthenics for their pre-practice performance, beginning each Monday afternoon practice with fifteen minutes of aerobics.

"The aerobic workouts before each practice really made a positive difference in our overall performance," said Michelle Tickle.

Wendy Morris

On a roll

In preparation for the Homecoming dance, Paige Shorter, Martha Richards, and Teresa Roberts carefully roll up the decorative banner for the cafeteria wall. The cheerleaders arrived at 9 a.m. to transform the cafeteria into a castle.

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Shoot for two
 During the William Fleming junior varsity basketball game, Paige Shorter and Allyson Canale complete thigh stands on Karyn Ondrus and Michele Turpin.



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Red squad
Front row: Teresa Roberts, Ashley Williams, Suzanne Barbour. **Second row:** Ashley Smith, Gina Powell. **Back row:** Nikki Anderson, Krissy Blankenship, Stephanie Hilborn, Holly McFarland.



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Junior varsity
Front row: Martha Richards, Michele Turpin. **Second row:** Amy Collins, Allyson Canale, Kristine Davis. **Back row:** Dawn Proffitt, Karyn Ondrus, Wendy Maxey, Meredith Mitchell.



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White squad
Front row: Kim Wagner, Jennifer Baker, Angela Baker. **Second row:** Caitlin Osborn, Shelley Hearp. **Back row:** Debbie Haselton, Kris Bowling, Michelle Tickle, Christy Underwood.

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Jennifer Allen

Rough beginning

Total season points
1308

Free throw average
62.3%

Total team fouls
412

Total blocked shots
88

Total steals
118

Total offensive rebounds
237

Total defensive rebounds
344

Total free throws made
297

Total assists
308

"All the coaches in the league knew we were a good shooting team. We were one of the biggest 3-point threats in the league," remarked Shannon Cundiff.

"We really had a hard time staying together as a team," remarked Mike Malloy.

The Knights varsity basketball team had a rough start. At team try-outs, a disagreement between Coach Ed Peterson and six potential players ended with the individuals leaving the team and going to play in the Roanoke County Recreational Department League.

"I think they might have made the difference in some of our games, but Coach had to do what he did," remarked Mike Malloy. After try-outs, the team suffered four straight losses. Then came the home game against E.C. Glass. "Everything we were throwing up was going in," said Shannon Cundiff.

After their 89-75 win against E.C. Glass, the team lost 14 more hard-fought games before the season climax, the home game against the Franklin County Eagles. The Knights played aggressively from the tip-off to open a quick lead. They shot 63 percent from the floor in the 86-63 win, led by Mike Martin with 33 points.



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SCORE	OPPONENT
65-85	Heritage
54-57	R.E. Lee
58-73	Heritage
46-75	E.C. Glass
89-75	E.C. Glass
49-68	North Cross
38-63	Alleghany
56-79	Salem
72-83	Pulaski
64-65	Salem
70-90	P.H.
46-79	Fleming
73-74	Northside
65-67	R.E. Lee
64-72	Pulaski
65-69	Franklin Co.
49-90	P.H.
52-82	Fleming
69-71	Northside
86-63	Franklin Co.
37-64	Salem
Season record: 2-20	
District Record: 1-11	
District: 7th	

Shannon Cundiff remarked, "Everybody on the team shot great and worked well together."

The 3-point circle became the rule throughout the Virginia High School League. "The 3-point shots certainly make the game more exciting," said Mike Pistner.

Rebounding and underneath scoring proved to be two of the team's major weaknesses; however, the

Knights shot very consistently from the perimeter.

"We started out slow, but by the end of the year, we shot 39 percent from the 3-point line, which is better than the high school average," commented Coach Peterson.

Only two sophomores, Scott Pruner and Rodney Jefferson, made the team. Pruner played the forward position and usually came off the bench to help clinch a lead or grab rebounds. Jefferson only got to play in four games, substituting at the guard position.

At the varsity awards banquet, three players accepted awards. Shannon Cundiff received an award for the most blood points while Anthony Cummings was awarded the most rebounds. Coach Peterson gave Mike Martin the award for the best foul shooting during the season.

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Dog fight

Mike Martin fights for a rebound with a William Fleming player. Mike had a total of 63 rebounds in the season.



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Evasion

After evading his defender, John Hawks drives in for a lay-up. John produced 81 points in the regular season and had 47 rebounds.

Big block

In the final minutes of the game against William Fleming, Chris Hanson leaps above his opponent in an attempt to prevent a lay-up.



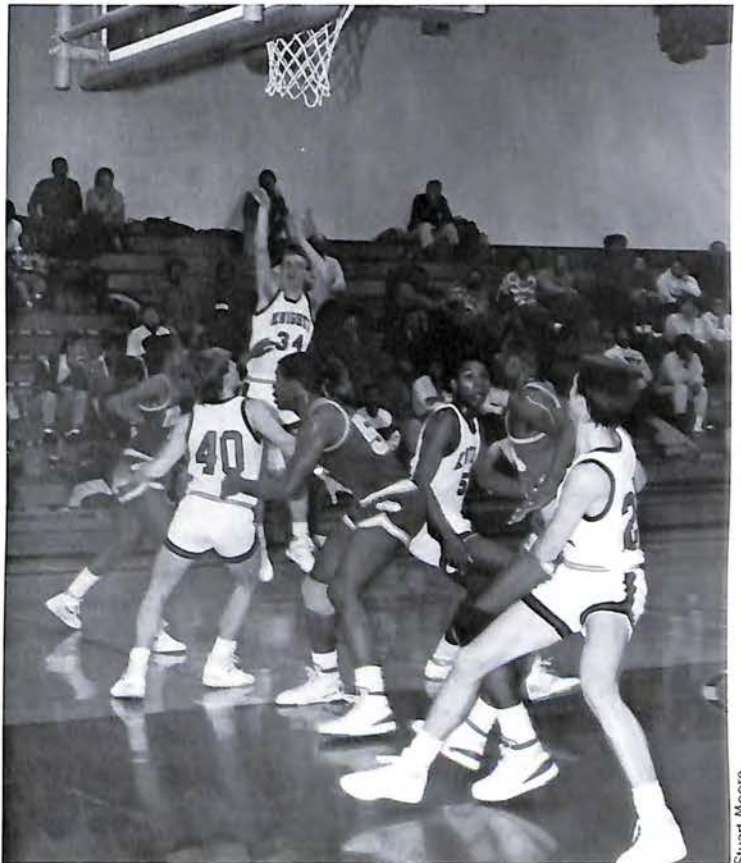
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Point system

Center Anthony Cummings goes up for two points as Scott Pruner and Mike Martin back him up. Anthony had 165 total points.

3-pointers

Shannon Cundiff throws up a 3-point shot as John Hawks, Anthony Cummings, and Mike Martin fight for rebound position. Shannon consistently shot over 40 percent from the field.



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Varsity Basketball Team

Front row: Mike Pistner, Dennis Bragg, John Hawks, Mike Martin, Chris Hanson, Mike Malloy. Back row: John Lang, Shannon Cundiff, Anthony Cummings, Coach Ed Peterson, Jason Mardian, Scott Pruner.

Cliffhangers

J.V. team tied for second in the District

J.V. team defeated previously unbeaten R.E. Lee at home.

J.V. team beat undefeated Franklin County at Franklin County.

Team Captains — Jay Gentry, Rodney Jefferson, and Brian Ellis.

Leading scorers — Rodney Jefferson, Brian Ellis, Jay Gentry, and freshman Mike Fayed.

Won by a 1 to 4 point margin against Pulaski, R.E. Lee, Franklin County, William Fleming, and Northside.

Handed Franklin County one of rare two losses for the season.

Snap! Jay Gentry snatches the ball up on a short inbounds pass. With a one point deficit and only five seconds to go, he dribbles around two defenders at a hard run. Gentry fakes a pass to his right, then throws a near perfect pass to Brian Ellis on his left.

The clock shows two seconds, still counting. The crowd hangs on the edge of their seats, as Ellis quickly fakes a shot, then drives the ball powerfully into the hardwood, blasting past his defender, and executing a perfect lay-up as the buzzer sounds.

Patient team work and experience carried the junior varsity basketball team through tough and challenging games, allowing them to stay cool at important times.

"To stay calm we would pretend the game was like practice," said Jay Gentry.

The Knights began practice on November 15. Because of their hard practice and determination, the Knights had one of their most successful seasons in years.

"We did a lot, mostly running and some drills," said Jay Gentry, one of the scoring leaders of the team.

Brian Ellis, a sophomore, was also one of the team's leading scorers and the leading rebounder, with a game

Countdown
In the final minutes of the home game against William Fleming, Coach Rick Hall confers with his players. The Knights went on to win by a score of 60-59.

SCORE	OPPONENT
62-47	Heritage
52-54	R.E. Lee
71-47	Heritage
36-50	E.C. Glass
45-53	E.C. Glass
64-60	Pulaski
67-48	Salem
63-54	P.H.
53-64	Fleming
57-71	Northside
56-55	R.E. Lee
43-52	Pulaski
58-57	Franklin Co.
61-39	P.H.
60-59	Fleming
50-49	Northside
48-55	Franklin Co.
68-41	Salem

Season record: 11-7
District: 2nd

rivals. "Fleming had a lot of experience and they had a bigger team," said Jay Gentry. The Knights triumphed over William Fleming once in the regular season by a score of 60-59.

A new rule, the three point circle, was added to high school basketball this season. The J.V. team put it to good use by averaging over three shots each game from the line.

The team not only had a strong outside game but also excelled in the underneath game. Brian Ellis and Kevin Hollar often crashed the boards and consequently scored most of their points from underneath.

Between their outside shooting and tough inside rebounding, the Knights earned a second place in the district.

high of 15 points and 12 rebounds.

Kevin Hollar and Scott Hawes were also key players in the teams winning season. The experienced, confident team endured fierce competition, as games were won by only one or two points.

William Fleming proved to be one of the team's greatest

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Hangtime

Jay Gentry goes in for a lay-up as Brian Ellis breaks in for the rebound. The J.V. team beat every league team at least once, except for E.C. Glass.

Swish

Mark Hazelwood shoots a foul shot in the final minutes of the 60-59 victory against William Fleming as Jay Gentry and Mike Fayed look on from half court.



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Art Coumoyer

Junior Varsity Basketball Team

Front row: Jay Gentry, Mike Fayed, Scott Hawes, Kevin Hollar, manager Jud Allen. Back row: Coach Rick Hall, Bentley Walton, Scott Rardin, Russ Sprinkle, Mark Hazelwood, Patrick Hayes, Brian Ellis, Mike Lang.

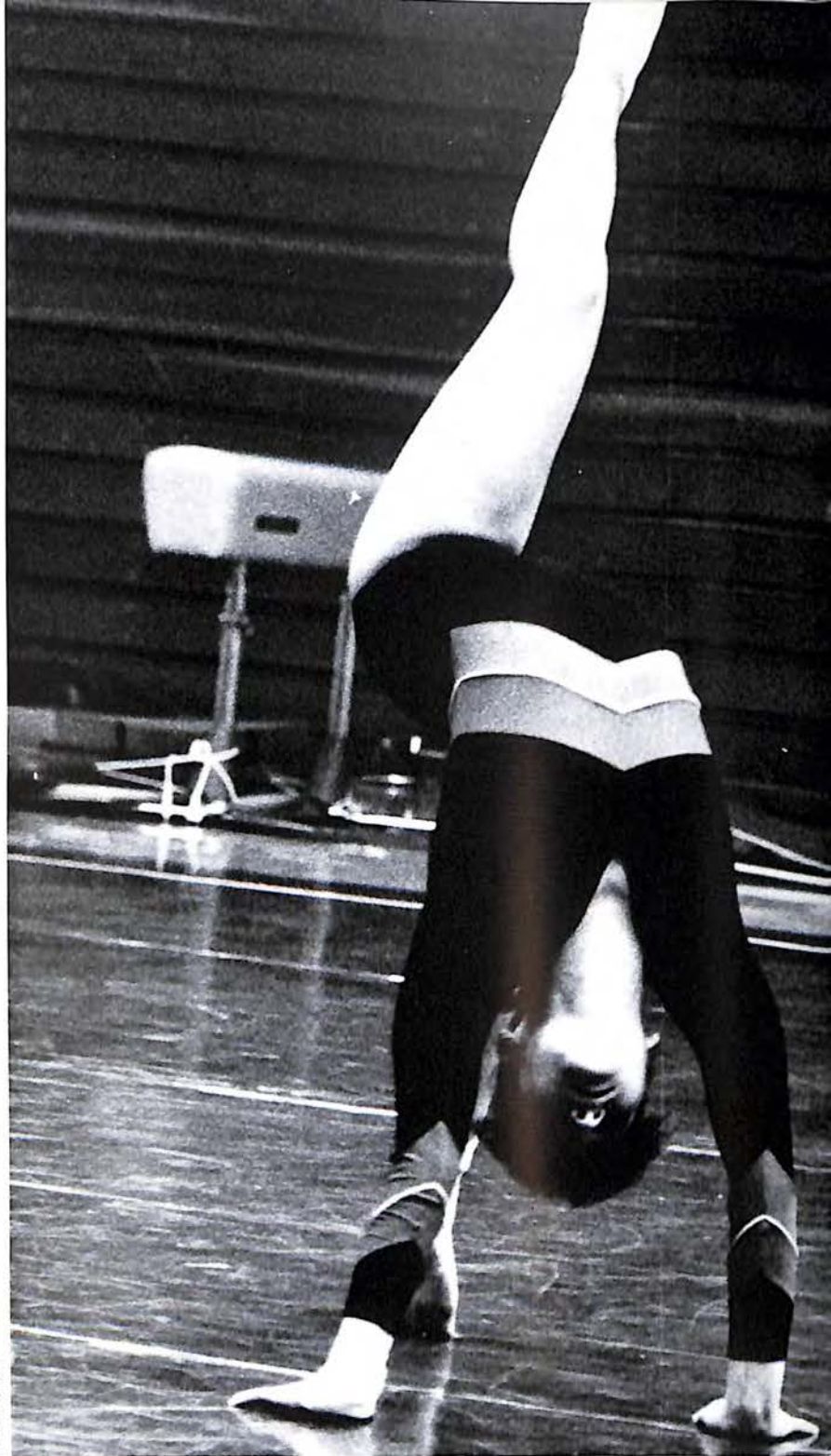
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Up and over
 Heather Lange shows her strength and poise in her final moves. As the only returning team member, she led the team to victories throughout the season.

Almost a ten
 During the District meet, the Lady Knights, while being filmed by a CBS photographer, strove to score a perfect ten.



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Gymnastics team
 Front row: Allyson Price, Christie Epperly, Cathy Zimmer, Julie Fulton.
 Second row: Amy Entriken, Kathy Maslich, Heather Lange, Michele Turpin, Kristine Davis.
 Back row: Meredith Mitchell, Paige Shorter, Coach Carla Long, Melinda Smith, Wendy Maxey.



New Arrivals

Eight months. Nine months. Gymnastics season was on the way and so was Caitlyn Long. After Christmas vacation, tryouts began for the '88 team, but suddenly announcements came of cancelled practices. It meant one thing Coach Carla Long's first baby girl had arrived — the new team mascot!

Eight years ago, Coach Long inherited a long string of successful gymnastics teams. Coach Long commented, "I had no seniors and Heather Lange was my only returning gymnast." Freshmen from Cave Spring Junior High, where Coach Long taught, composed the majority of the team. Things sounded grim for the Lady Knights, but they came through.

"Christie Epperly and Heather Lange fought it out throughout the season. Their all-around scores were won by tenths of points each time," remarked Coach Long.

Having Christie Epperly take first and Heather Lange

sweep second in the most elite meet against the best high school gymnasts in Virginia intensified the honor of sending two gymnasts to the state meet. "It was the first time in 12 years that a Cave Spring gymnast placed in a state meet. It was exciting for me to win the high school meet as a freshman, and I'm

looking forward to the following years," commented Christie.

Gymnastics came naturally for the girls. Christie said, "I have been tumbling since I was five years old." Both she and Heather have trained for the Olympics, but decided to use their high school gymnastics records to get college scholarships.

Both Heather and Christie kept busy travelling to out-of-town competitions. For example, last winter Heather went to Hawaii to perform, while Christie planned to spend her summer competing in the World Expo '88 in Australia.

Winning districts, placing third in regionals, and sending Heather and Christie to state would be tough to follow.

Coach Long proudly remembered, "This year, against E.C. Glass, the team scored the highest ever for Cave Spring."

SCORE	OPPONENT
100.1-74.45	Blacksburg
101.20-89.75	Pulaski
109.20-95.80	Salem
107.15-89.65	Pulaski
111.20-94.85	Salem
111.75-89.95	E.C. Glass
Season record: 6-0	
District: 1st	
Regional: 3rd	



Janet Masters

Final pose
Finishing her vault routine, Allyson Price shows her confidence. She, as a sophomore, contributed many points with third place finishes.

Christie Epperly

First Regionals
First State

Heather Lange

Second Regionals
Second State

All-Timesland gymnast of the year
Christie Epperly

Coach of the year
Carla Long

Most Outstanding
Heather Lange

Most Valuable
Christie Epperly

Heather Lange scored the only 10.0 ever given in the Roanoke Valley.

Goin' down

After a strenuous floor routine, sophomore Kristine Davis ends up her performance for a panel of judges. It was the responsibility of the underclassmen to pull the young team through to victory.

Addicted

"Look, there he is! Is he riding his Shogun or Triathlete?"

"He can book on that thing!"

Pat Hill enjoyed the variety in riding his bicycle. His interest in cycling began three years ago when he got a job at the Peddler and was surrounded by bicycles all day.

Scheduling enough time to cycle in his busy routine was often very difficult. Pat said, "I make time!"

One might find cycling long distances exhausting and frustrating, but Pat persevered. He commented, "I push myself to a certain point like in anything else."

Cycling was very expensive for most riders, but Pat got a

discount and wholesale prices on merchandise from the Peddler.

He entered triterriums and road races, usually held in North Carolina, the cycling state. A triterrium was a one mile set course ridden in laps. The first three competitors to finish an announced preem lap received prizes. Pat won a couple of preem laps which ran about \$100 a piece.

Others, including Matt Legg, Rob Hutchinson, and Micki Duncan, participated in a biking marathon around Valley View Mall. The marathon began at midnight but the late hour didn't bother the bikers.

As Pat said, "It's hard to stop. You get addicted!"

NCAA basketball championship played in Kansas City: Kansas State over Oklahoma 83-79

Orange Bowl played in Miami: University of Miami over Oklahoma 20-14

Super Bowl XXII played in San Diego: Washington Redskins over Denver Broncos 42-10

April 28, 1988

The Baltimore Orioles broke a record season-opening 21 game losing streak by defeating the Chicago White Sox 9-0.



Why did you enjoy watching the Winter Olympics?

"I found myself pulling for the Americans."

— Mr. David Blevins

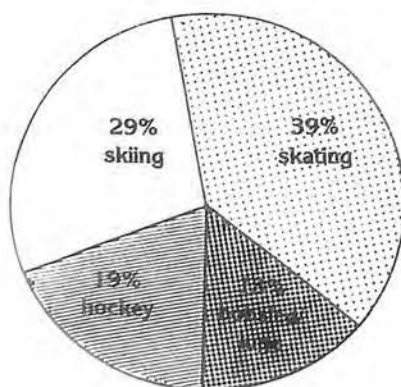
"I've always wanted to be a 70m ski jumper."

— David Surrat

"The hard competition between Brian Boitano and Brian Orser."

— Julie Pickel

What did you watch?



Darkness falls. In the distance, the hounds are howling as they sniff out the trail of their clever, cunning quarry — a fox. A few minutes later, Cotton Owens decides that it's time to call in the dogs.

Fox hunting was more of a social pastime in the United States than in England. In England the hunters were mounted on horseback, but Mr. Owens explained the American hunt, "We just run the pens."

Running the pens, a pastime that Cotton Owens enjoyed, was the process of setting loose a fox, putting the dogs onto the scent, and sitting back to listen as the dogs hunted down the fox. The owners relaxed and listened to the hunt while trying to guess whose dog was closest.

Often, groups of hunters sat

Social scents



around together to observe as their dogs gave chase.

It was the social part of the hunt that got Cotton Owens involved in the sport. "I wanted to have more time with my daughter, so we started running the pens together," said Mr. Owens.

As a result of his unique hobby, Mr. Owens won awards and created some very fond memories of his daughter, and his dogs, too. He lost dogs on several occasions, but, said Owens, "Sooner or later, the dogs return."

Lifted spirit

Perched on his ladder, energetic custodian Cotton Owens makes minor adjustments in an Applied Physical Science room prior to school's beginning in September. Cotton could be frequently seen hastening throughout the building to answer walkie-talkie calls for assistance.



On the road again

Hobart, can we play music?
 Hobart, can we stop for pizza?
 Hobart, we need a bathroom break.

Hobart, our quarterback forgot his good luck socks.

First class bus driver Hobart Taylor had a demanding job taking Cave Spring athletes to competitions.

Hobart often put up with havoc during bus rides to away athletic functions, but he never seemed to mind.

Juliana Hauser commented,

"Hobart came at a minute's notice to drive the tennis team to Districts."

During the girls' tennis season, Hobart endured long matches by taking naps and even helping unload a supply truck at E.C. Glass.

Hobart said, "I like keeping up with the teams. They all work hard and I like to see them win. They can have some rough seasons, though."

Through the progress of the season, team members realized the humorous, open, sociable side of an otherwise shy, quiet kind of guy, which helped boost their morales, knowing someone cared. At away competitions, he was often the solo, true fan.

Janet Masters

Spinning wheels

Driver of the athletic bus and nighttime custodian, Hobart Taylor takes time out to tune up the athletic bus. Hobart was a frequent volunteer for school activities.

Why did you enjoy participating in an individual sport instead of a team sport?

"In biking, I am in complete control of my performance. My mind must remain clear until I reach the finish."

— Jay Henderson

"In golf, it takes a lot of self-confidence to know what improvement depends on your willingness to work hard."

— Scott Moorhead

"I must be determined to improve in order to set aside my free time to practice. In tennis, like any other sport, there is always improvement to be made."

— Michalyn Pelphrey

Pumping motion

Her heart pounded furiously. Her legs pumped up and down as the wind gusted through her hair. The sprinter quickly reminded herself why she was running — for enjoyment.

Runners had to endure strenuous workouts and difficult practices every day to remain competitive and to keep fit.

"I run because I enjoy it and it keeps me in good shape," said Terri Scott.

"I like the competition," commented Holly Frank. "I just ran the half-marathon in downtown Roanoke."

Running became more popular as the year progressed. Most people thought of running as a summer pas-

time; however, runners that wanted to be at their best ran in extremely adverse conditions.

"I ran on the Parkway last winter, and it was just solid ice," said Ace Greer.

Everyone ran different distances depending on their experience, their condition, and how much they enjoyed the sport.

Having already run for seven years, Cleve Fisher commented, "I am going to compete in a triathlon soon."

The students had different challenges and goals for the near future.

Junior Holly Frank explained, "I hope to compete on an intercollegiate team."

All-Timesland volleyball placements:

Amy Wilson — senior
 first team

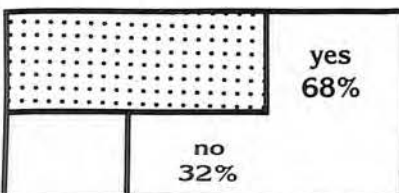
Leigh Belcher — senior
 second team

The wild stretch

There's a new craze in town — running tights — and it has hit Cave Spring's teenagers, as well as some of their parents.

Sporting good stores took

Do you own a pair of the new running pants or biking shorts?



notice of the growing fad and stocked up on a wide variety of colors and styles. While girls donned the ankle length pants, guys preferred the biking shorts. They became popular under skirts for aerobics, and even as sleepwear.

On the run
At a home track meet, Jenny Wynn prepares to sprint the 100 m. dash. Jenny was among many athletes who wore running pants, which provided warmth during cold winter practices and helped keep muscles from tightening. Others chose to wear running pants simply to be fashionable.



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How did you feel about the NFL players' strike?

"I don't think they had a right to strike when they are making over million a year on football."

— Lara Hale

"This is America and they have the right to strike if they want to, but there should be arrangements that both sides agree on."

— David Schultz

"They're professionals; therefore, they have the right to strike like workers in any other union."

— Gerry Bingeman

"If I was getting my rear end kicked every other Sunday, I'd want more money, too."

— Robert Deaton

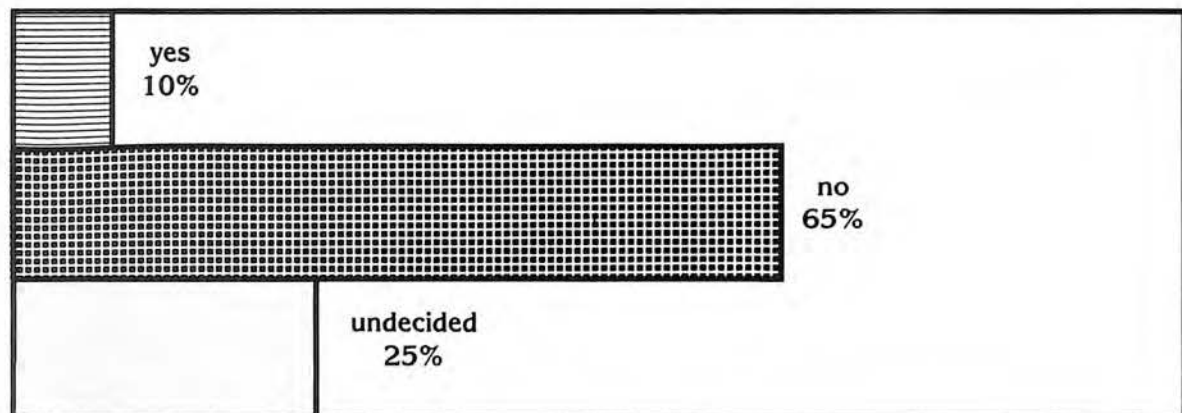
"They made their choice, and many of the players were surprised they did not achieve what they set out to."

— James Gardner

"It's not fair to the fans."

— Kevin Lewis

Do you think NFL players had a right to strike?



That extra boost

The meeting will now come to order.

Okay, let's talk finances tonight.

It was the responsibility of the Booster Club to give the athletic teams the financial support that the annual budget did not allow for.

Booster parents, organized by co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. James Garlow, reported that

they raised \$12,000 through concessions and the annual Christmas tree sale.

That \$12,000 helped to pay for new uniforms for girls' basketball, gymnastics, and baseball teams. The money also purchased sweatsuits for the track teams, rain gear for both cross country and track, new golf bags, and extra weights for the weight room.

The Booster Club offered to subsidize the travel expense and meal costs when the cross country, girls' basketball, and gymnastics teams went to Regionals and State.

Additionally, they awarded medals to each athlete who placed in the District, and they helped establish a girls' softball team.

Tally takers

Score keepers were some of the behind the scenes crew that made sporting events move smoothly, thus more enjoyable for spectators and participants.

"I enjoy being part of the team and knowing how each team stands as the match progresses," commented Chris Brown.

Without score keepers to tally scores, record times, and keep track of fouls and violations, sporting events such as track, basketball, and many others would have been practically impossible.

A score keeper's job was a tedious task, in which one recorded scores and accurately added them up quickly.

For example, the

complicated scoring method found in tennis caused the development of an alternate method.

"We use 1, 2, 3... instead of 15, 30, 40... to keep things straight," explained Katherine Kaczmarek, score keeper for boys' tennis.

Although score keeping was not a glamorous job, it often paid well. Many sports enthusiasts, and even players in their off-seasons, gained employment from the Roanoke County Department of Parks and Recreation.

"I just did score keeping because it was an easy job for me and the pay was pretty good," said Susan Craft.

Through your participation in an individual sport, what have you personally gained that will help you in the future?

"A sport that I have participated very actively in over the past years is bowling. Through bowling, I have learned self-discipline, concentration, and determination. Without these things, you fail in whatever you do."

— Lee Poage

"Dancing enabled me to learn the discipline and self-motivation necessary to succeed in life. Striving for perfection is performing in the real world as well as on stage."

— Kristen Davenport

"Ridicule is an entity that all skaters must learn to ignore. Although a skater's main aspect is individualism, we often need each other's support to find the courage to keep going."

— Brian Coates

A bowler's striking premier

Greg Bell steps up and addresses the ball. He winds up, lets it fly with a curve, and ... strike! No, Greg's not pitching in a baseball game. He's one of Roanoke's premier teen bowlers.

Greg started bowling at an early age. "When I was eight, my parents put me in a league at Viking Lanes on Franklin Road. I wasn't the greatest (a 90 average), but I worked up to my

present 187 average today."

Although Greg's average game was a 187, he often scored in excess of 220. To do this required not only practice and experience, but also the ability to read lane conditions. Said Greg, "I have four different balls, each one for different lane conditions. Depending on the softness, hardness, or polish of a lane, your ball breaks different ways unless you compensate

for the bowling lane's surface by changing the surface of the ball."

This ability to read the lanes came in handy for Greg in tournament play. Gearing up for tournaments was one of Greg's chief pastimes. He was accomplished at all the bowling alleys in Roanoke, but his favorite was Viking Lanes, where his friend and mentor Steve Divers practiced to maintain his

place in Roanoke's top ten.

First place in the junior division was not unusual for Greg to achieve. "I've got about 20 trophies and three plaques. Three awards were from the 1986 Star City Junior City-County tournament," said Greg. "I've won Roanoke Valley tournaments, but this year I'm going to the state tournament in Richmond. That's where the money is."

Perfect execution

Sophomore Arlie Gribble hands the baton off to Junior Shawn Boyd in the Lynchburg Relays where the team placed fifth overall.

Hot pursuit

Sophomores Steve Henry, Don Coulter, and Joe Driskol race after the lead pack in the quad meet which Cave Spring won with 113 points.



Hank Yeatman



Stuart Moore



Art Courmoyer

Boys' Track team

Front row: Richard Shinaman, Shawn Boyd, Don Coulter, Steve Henry, Gerry Bingeman, Doug Poff, Gabe Quesinberry. Second row: Eric Dillard, Joe Dresnok, Sepp Scanlin, David Boris, Terry Sparks, Kevin Briskey, Cleve Fisher, Mark Tanis. Back row: Tony Richards, Darren Jones, Trey Lynn, Brian Doughty, Andrew McKnight, Benji Tull, Mike Lang, Chris Shockley, Coach Chris Sherrill.





Time trials

The beads of sweat race down the runners face. His feet begin to hurt terribly from the continual pounding. He contemplates stopping, but something deep inside tells him he must keep going until the end. As the runners come around the last turn of the track, the small crowd begins to cheer. Exhausted, the Knight crosses the finish line of the 1,600 meter run. This drive kept the boys track team in front of the pack.

Throughout the trials of the track season, the spirit of the guys helped them to improve on many things from last year. "Our attitude helped us to be a better team this year," remarked co-captain Andrew McKnight. The other captain, Brian Doughty, said, "There were other things that I am not allowed to say that helped us improve."

"The guys that did well worked hard in practice and found that all the hard work really paid off," commented coach Chris Sherrill.

"The enthusiasm of the team helped us this year," added senior Eric Dillard.

The work the team did in practice and their attitude carried them through the

Time trials

After their race, an unidentified P.H. runner, Trey Lynn, Mark Tanis, Andrew McKnight, Scott Meredith, and Gabe Quesinberry crowd around Mr. Joe Larocco and Mrs. Paige Scott to get their times.

season with only one loss to state power William Fleming. This loss came very early in the season, which could have doused the boys spirits, but junior Cleve Fisher said, "One reason we did so well was because we didn't get discouraged after we lost to William Fleming."

After the first meet against Fleming, the boys won every meet and went to two invitational meets. The Lynchburg Relays, which was a meet with approximately ten teams, brought the boys their first challenge; but they overcame it and finished in fourth place. Then came the

SCORE	OPPONENT
32-104	Fleming
75-60	Frankling Co.
84-52	Pulaski
113-78	P.H.
113-30	Northside
113-15	Salem
Lynchburg Relays: 4th	
Cosmopolitan: 4th	
Season Record: 4-1	
District: 3rd	

Cosmopolitan track meet, held at Salem High School, which included many teams they would see at the district meet. The team again came in fourth place overall.

At the all important district meet, the boys were in first place with 30 points at the end of day one, thanks to Terry Sparks winning the pole vault with 12 feet 6 inches, and Chris Shockley, who won with throws of 47

feet 4 inches for shot put and 135 feet, 5½ inches in the discus. They finished the meet in third place with 87 points and sent 14 team members to the regional meet.

With all the work the team did, they needed to blow off some steam somehow. The tennis balls that were hit over the fence by the tennis team provided great enjoyment on those long distance runs. Distance runner Doug Poff ran into some trouble in the district meet as he tried to open a bottle of New York Seltzer. The liquid spewed out of the top and onto the leg of a William Fleming shot putter. That same day, Poff again reached for a second bottle just as the same guy walked by, shaking his head in the direction of Poff.

Don Coulter

Final approach

Trey Lynn focuses on the high jump bar as he prepares to take to the air. Trey's best jump was 5 feet 10 inches.



"We had more commitment which helped us to be better." Senior Eric Dillard

Junior Cleve Fisher was the only boy to travel to the State meet in Newport News. He had a time of 4:35.6 in the 1,600 meter run.

The boys finished the District with 87 points, a 65 point increase over 1987.

"We had a coach that knew how to work us." Junior Terry Sparks.

Senior Eric Dillard missed breaking the school record by .2 seconds in the 400 meter dash.

Terry Sparks won the district title in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet, 6 inches.

At the quad meet against Patrick Henry, Salem, and Northside; the distance team scored 42 out of a possible 48 points.

In the district meet, Senior Chris Shockley took first place in both shot put and discus.

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Point to point

Captain
Kevin Reger

Team:
Second District

Team:
Second Region

Individual:
Jim Hancock
Second District
Third Region

Best Singles:
Jim Hancock

Best Doubles Team:
Jim Hancock
Anders Cortsen

Jim Hancock received a tennis scholarship to Radford University.

"Both the girls' and boys' teams deserved the resurfaced courts. As a public fan of tennis myself, I look forward and I think the community agrees, to a decent playing facility open to all."

Joe Masters

Weather forecast, Monday: Rain, cold.

Weather forecast, Tuesday: Rain, cold.

Weather forecast, Wednesday: Rain, cold.

Day in and day out, tennis team tryouts were postponed due to rain and even snow during the spring season.

Finally, the sun shone bright on the dilapidated courts that were in desperate need of resurfacing. For many years, the Cave Spring courts had been on a waiting list to be resurfaced, but definite action had never materialized. Mr. Baxter Carter said at a tennis team organizational meeting, "We've been on the waiting list long enough. It's time to have something done about them."

During the winter months, parents met with Dick Robers, new member of the Board of Supervisors, to find a money source for the project. Both school affiliated and community tennis players rejoiced when they actually saw the new surface, painted lines, and lights.

New courts proved to be a worthwhile investment when the guys took second in both the district and region.

Following Coach's advice, team players challenged each other for both singles and doubles positions. Junior Matt Legg commented, "The challenge matches

made the difference between playing sixth seed in a match or not playing at all."

Competition stemmed mostly from Patrick Henry

and Salem. Coach Kyle Langgill commented, "Frequently the last game of a third set determined the winner."

"I could never beat Patrick Henry's undefeated Hunter Lipscomb, no matter how close I came," remarked Jeff Kielty.

Jim Hancock said, "I set a goal at the beginning of the season to work my way up from last year. I wanted most importantly to play number one as a senior, to beat Russell Turner from P.H., and to make it to regionals individually. I was lucky to have accomplished all three."

"The guys equalled their finish in the district and region but they accomplished more personal goals," said Coach. Three sophomores came out of the season undefeated. One of them, Rob Wolfe, commented, "Our records really psyched those William Fleming dudes out."

Coach Langgill finished his fourth season coaching at Cave Spring before moving back to Florida. "I strove to build confidence in my players by suggesting my strategies and personal training experiences," replied Coach.

Janet Masters

What now

Rob Wolfe gets the low down from Coach Kyle Langgill. More fans showed up for the last home match against Franklin County as the season record came down to the wire.

SCORE	OPPONENT
4-5	P.H.
9-0	Fleming
9-0	Northside
6-3	Salem
8-1	Pulaski
8-1	Franklin Co.
3-6	P.H.
9-0	Fleming
9-0	Northside
4-5	Salem
6-3	Pulaski
9-0	Franklin Co.

Season record: 9-3

District: 2nd

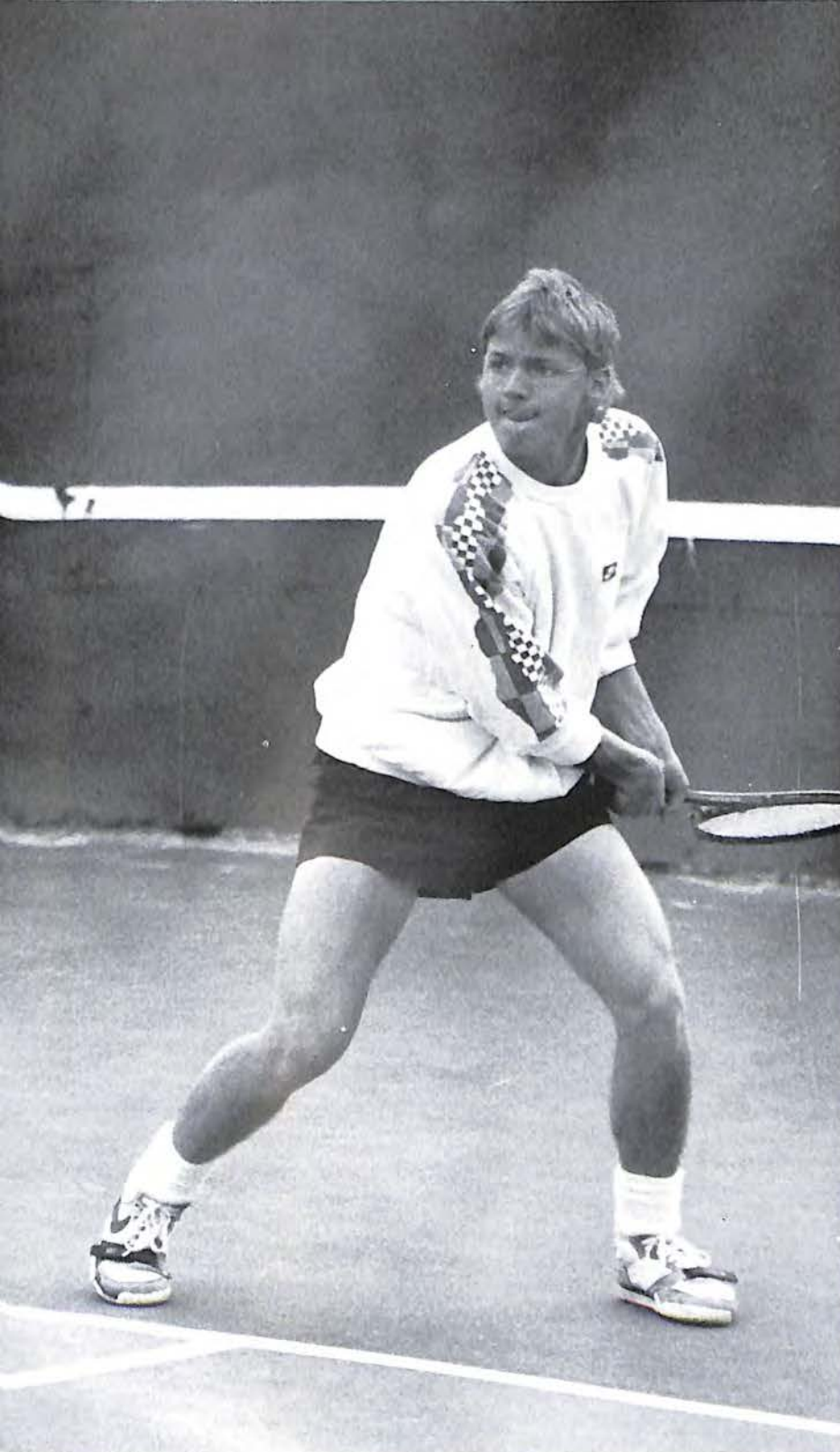
Regional: 2nd

Top form

Sophomore Scott Hawes serves match point against Patrick Henry to win the game. Scott chose tennis over soccer and helped the team as fifth seed and the highest ranking underclassman.



Stuart Moore



Intense

Jim Hancock concentrates fully during his practice session. He played a challenge match against teammate Anders Cortsen to see who would play Russell Nelson the next day in a match.

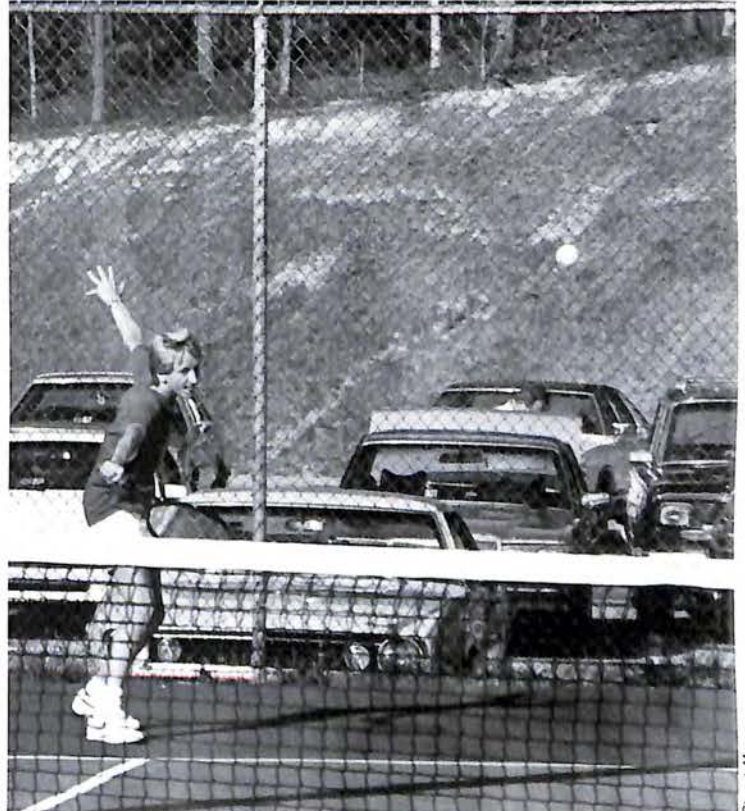


And there was light

Playing against the blinding sun, Matt Legg rushes the net for an important volley put away. The resurfaced courts helped his game, but the bright evening sun did not.

Spin time

Needing another point to get extra edge on his opponent, Robert Carter strategically plays a spin. The dropshot glided over the net, unable to be returned.



Boys' tennis

Front row: Matt Legg, J.J. Kretzer, Robert Carter, Rob Wolfe, Scott Hawes, Kevin Reger. Back row: Jim Hancock, Jeff Kielty, Brian Miller, Pat Hayes, Coach Kyle Langill.

During one stretch of the season, the team played a game nearly every other day.

Eric Bowling led the team in goals scored with ten.

Sophomore goalie Jay Morgan recorded four shutouts.

All-timesland: Jamie Marraccini, Trenor Williams.

Coach Terry McGreevey commented, "They were disappointed that they didn't win the districts, but they were optimistic about their experience paying off in the future."

The team started one sophomore, six juniors, and four seniors.

Inclement weather, wet fields, and scheduling problems forced the postponement of several games. This resulted in a log jam of games before the tough Patrick Henry match.

Zinging it in

Streaking down the sideline with the ball, the soccer player wove in and out of the defense. Seeing a teammate sprinting towards the goal, he booted a perfect centering pass. The fans rose, urging their team on.

His teammate got control of the ball and kicked a blistering shot at the goal. The crowd moaned as the shot rebounded off the goalpost and into the control of the defensive player, who kicked it out of the zone.

Throughout the soccer season, the Knights found themselves one goal short. However, in between their close losses, they destroyed some other teams. After a season-opening loss to Blacksburg, they countered with a string of easy victories, including an 8-0 rout of William Fleming. Then they faced their first tough district test — Patrick Henry. Playing with one less player for most of the game because of a penalty, they battled into double overtime before falling 0-1. Tim Bendel, a defensive back, stated, "The Patrick Henry game left us both disappointed and angry. We wanted revenge."

Led by the play of sophomore goalie Jay Morgan, the Knights rebounded to record several district wins before losing to Patrick Henry in

another hotly-contested match. Just two more losses occurred during the rest of the season, including another 0-1 squeaker to Blacksburg.

The Knights finished the regular season in second place; however, because of the playoff format, they did not go to regional play. Billy Zawacki remarked, "It was a disappointing season, especially since we didn't win the district or advance to the regional tournament."

SCORE	OPPONENT
1-3	Blacksburg
8-0	Fleming
6-2	Franklin Co.
5-0	Salem
0-1	P.H.
3-0	Fleming
5-0	Franklin Co.
4-1	Salem
2-5	P.H.
2-1	Northside
4-1	Northside
0-2	North Cross
0-1	Blacksburg
3-1	Pulaski
Season record: 9-5	
District: 2nd	

The soccer team also produced many oddities. For example, before every game, they put tape around their left thumbs for good luck. A superstitious bunch, several individuals had their own game preparations. Ryan Manetta, for example, refused to allow anyone else to

wear his soccer shoes.

A visitor to a soccer practice might imagine himself to be at an aerobics class. The soccer team used some exercises called the Brazilian Cone Drills, during which the team combined a variety of arm swings and claps while running laps around cones. They also varied their cone workouts into games of tag, in which a player would try to catch another player with a head start before making a complete lap around the cones.

At the end of the season, the soccer team had an Alumni vs. Current Team game. After playing to a 1-1 tie at the end of regulation, the Alumni prevailed in a shootout.

Despite the weird and fun practices, Mr. Terry McGreevey, the head coach, commented, "We won the games we expected to win; however, we lost the games we needed to win." Coach McGreevey probably described the course of the season best as the team faltered in must-win situations.

Cleve Fisher

Confrontation

Face to face with an opponent, Tim Bendel goes for possession of the ball. The Knights played their home games at the Cave Spring Junior High field.





Goal getters

Celebrating a score against Pulaski, Jack Renick, Jason Umberger, and Stuart Noell congratulate each other. The Knights went on to win by a 3-1 score.

Midfield magic

Looking for Steve Hutton racing downfield, Brett Bowles gains control of the ball near the midfield line.



Gillian Fischbach

Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore



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Soccer team

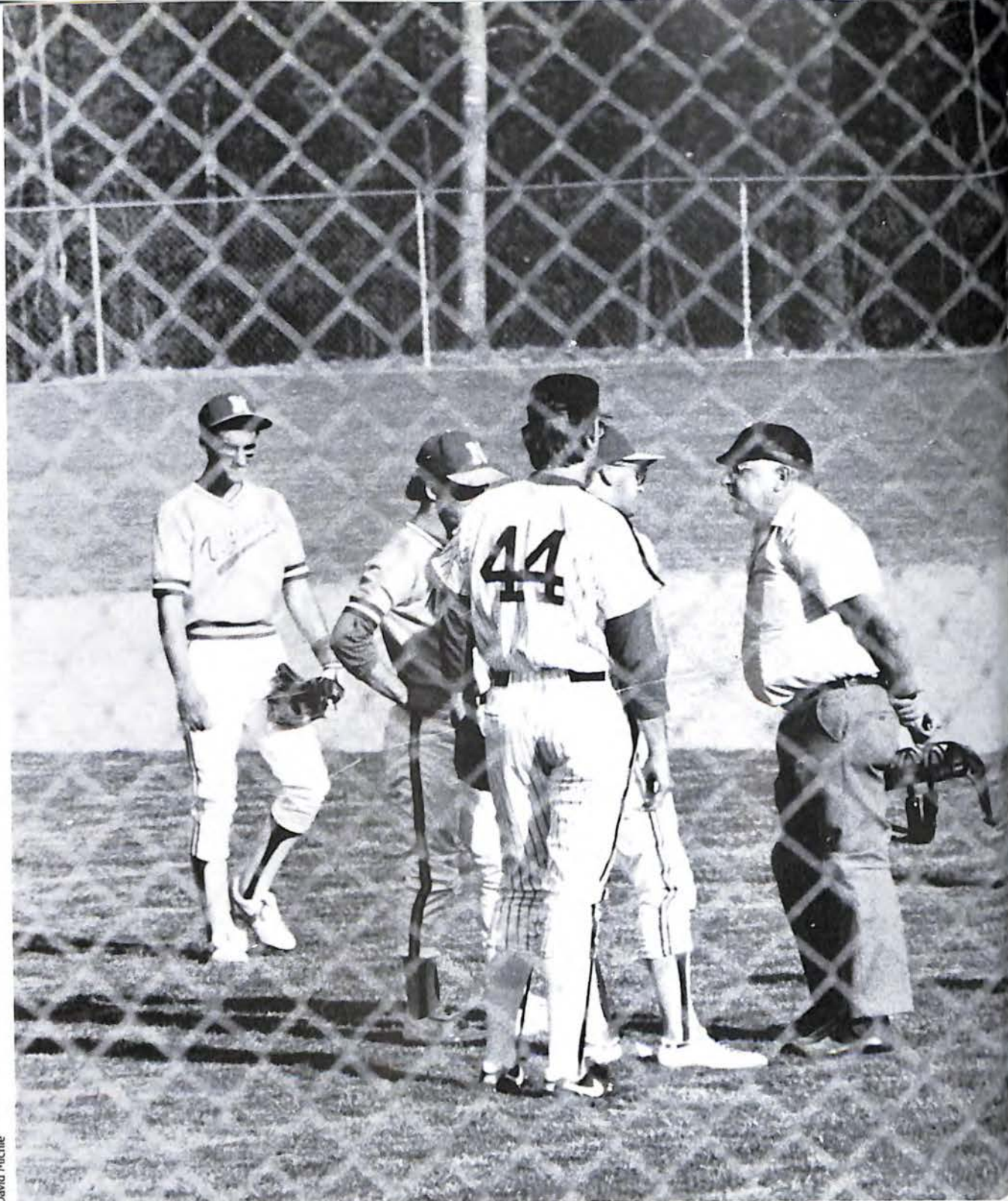
Front row: Jay Morgan, Brett Bowles, Tim Bendel, Eric Bowling, Jack Renick, Jud Allen, Brett Thomas, Billy Zawacki. Second row: Steve Hutton, Trenor Williams, Jamie Marraccini, J.D. Quioco, Jason Umberger, Joel Peterson, David Beck, Jamie Lanter, Ryan Manetta, Matt Nasta. Back row: Manager Jessica Wilkerson, manager Martha Richards, manager Gillian Fischbach, Tad Fisher, Steve Cuccaro, Stuart Noell, Paul Zahorchak, Russ Nelson, Coach Terry McGreevey, manager Tonja Palauro, manager Jackie Biggio, manager Tracey Rothschild.

The grass is always greener

Seen through the chain-link backstop fence behind home plate, Coach Rick Crotts attempts to have a questionable call remedied. This was Coach Crotts' fifth year coaching baseball at Cave Spring.

Forethought

Steve Trollinger adjusts his batting glove in a moment of self-collection and concentration. On defense, Steve played shortstop (8).



David Michie



Art Courmoyer

Baseball team

Front row: Tom Nelson, Mark Hazelwood, Jon Honse, Jared Saunders, Ernie Caldwell, Dee Dalton, Jason St. Clair. Second row: Matt Tennant (mgr.), Steve Trollinger, Harry Townsend, Greg Thompson, Mike Pistner, Jason Schaffer, John Dezutti, Steve Driscoll, Troy Chocklett. Back row: Coach Roger White, Chris Ellis, Rob Slempe, Chad Simpson, Brian Ellis, Adam Thomas, Greg Bly, Joey Mason, Billy Terry, Coach Mike Costello, Head Coach Rick Crotts.



Homing it in

Whoosh! Harry Townsend lets the ball loose. Crack! Troy Chocklett nails it square in the sweet spot sailing the ball to the edge of the field. "Hustle," Coach Rick Crotts yells as the outfielders go after the ball. No, this isn't a game, only practice.

The Knights took practice seriously. Said Coach Crotts, "These guys worked really hard this year. They put in a lot of sweat and blood to be the best they could be."

Much of the reason for this extensive practice lay in the large number of seniors lost in graduation last year. To compensate, many players took new positions. Troy Chocklett belonged to the group that made the transition, in his case from pitcher to first base. "I felt like I could do a good job at first. Also, as first baseman, I get to hit, where our pitcher doesn't."

At bat, the Knights excelled, bringing in a maximum of runs in the game against Fleming.

The Knights also showed strength in the field. "A lot of

your game is offense, but if you don't shut the other team down fast each inning, you don't get the chance to score," remarked Steve

worth messing up a \$6,000 sod job," said Joey Mason.

Rain continued throughout the season, pushing districts further and further toward the end of the academic year.

Believing that all the school's athletes would be able to attend, the administration scheduled an awards ceremony for graduating seniors the third week in May. But due to a last-minute rescheduling problem, the team bus didn't arrive until after the proceedings began. "I had to accept three awards on the stage in my uniform," said Joey Mason.

David Michie

SCORE	OPPONENT
4-2	Fleming
4-8	Northside
2-1	E.C. Glass
10-2	E.C. Glass
1-6	Wm. Byrd
6-7	Salem
6-2	Pulaski
7-4	Franklin Co.
11-4	Northside
12-1	Fleming
1-11	P.H.
4-15	Salem
0-2	Pulaski
6-12	Franklin Co.
1-6	P.H.
Season record: 8-9	

Trollinger. Infield thrived with Steve at short.

The game with Patrick Henry particularly highlighted the Knights' fielding powers, as the Patriots were held to only one run.

"The PH team was tough, but we had to look out for Pulaski, too. Those boys are born with a football in one hand and a fielder's mit in the other," commented Crotts.

Weather posed an obstacle for play throughout the season. "If it rained, we couldn't practice. It's not

"This was a year to rebuild. It was a team of hard workers; they were well-disciplined, true competitors." — Coach Rick Crotts

MVP:

Chris Ellis

With a 4-4 record, Harry Townsend was named Best Pitcher.

Best Hitter: Chris Ellis. Ellis achieved a .420 batting average with 4 home runs.

Most Stolen

Bases: Dee Dalton — 12.

Most RBI's: Bill

Terry — 16.

Best Fielder: Greg Bly — average .953.

Coaches Awards: Steve Trollinger, Rob Slemp.



David Michie

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72 in the park

Pitching a warm-up before the third inning at the Northside game, senior Harry Townsend loosens up in preparation for his adversaries at bat. Townsend held a record of 5 strike-outs in his first year at starting pitcher.



David Michie

Baseline bump

In an effort to reach first base, Troy Chocklett tumbles in just ahead of the Northside defender's glove. The Knights won this game, 11-4.



Hard headed

While preparing to bat during an intense game with Patrick Henry, sophomore Sara Goodman wears the safety batting helmet. Although players' heads often became very warm, all of the girls had to abide by the V.H.S.L. rule.



David Michie



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Softball

First Row: Katrina Sherman, Melanie Turner, Sara Goodman, Melissa Mitchell, Erin Via, Traci Baldwin. **Second row:** Debbie Anderson, Melissa Hardy, Laura Haven, Amy Vest, Tamalyn Reed, Amy Wilson, Leslie Pate. **Back Row:** Assistant Coach Danny Minnix, Chris Hampton, Juliana Lachowicz, Mitzi Griffith, Assistant Coach Dale Glover, April Green, Debbie Garrett, Coach Fuzzy Minnix.

Spring break

Enjoying the longer daylight hours of spring, the softball team socializes during a picnic dinner at the Penn Forest field. Prior to the twilight meal, the girls had beaten Alleghany County by a score of 25-1.

Shaded view

While concentrating deeply on the next pitch, centerfielder Debbie Anderson prepares for a possible pop fly. The girls could frequently be seen donning their newest sunglasses while practicing or participating in a game. The aid from the usual glare helped the players' performance, especially in the outfield positions.



A new plate

With the distinct echo of the 8:25 tone resounding throughout the halls, Mrs. Diana Athey reads the morning announcements to her first period English class.

"Please come out and support the softball team. The girls will be traveling to Fleming. The game will begin at 4:00."

"That's wrong," Mitzi Griffith emphatically announced. "Fleming is liming their field today. We are playing at home, but we don't play 'til 4:15."

With a busy spring sports line-up, confusion was not a stranger to athletes, especially to the first girls' softball team's members. However, Athletic Director Mrs. Penny Goodall researched problems and made her conclusions.

"I just called Fleming," Mrs. Goodall announced as she entered Mrs. Athey's classroom. "Mitzi was correct. We will host Fleming at the Penn Forest field, but the girls will play at 4:00."

Minor confusion was only part of the obstacle course softball team and fans had to tackle.

Deciding on the next fund-raising activity proved to be a tedious process. The softball hopefuls and their parents formed the Cave Spring Girls' Softball Association. Through this new organization, softball enthusiasts

washed cars and collected donations. The parents sold soft drinks at football games and sponsored a Dixie Youth tournament last summer to

raise money. With their \$3500 profit, they purchased uniforms and equipment.

The girls claimed the field at Penn Forest Elementary as home. Spectators, however, found the location less than feasible when aimlessly wandering in search of a seat. Moreover, rain cover was scarce for the girls' damp season.

Nevertheless, spirits remained uplifted and outlooks, bright. After all, they had completed a long haul for the season to take place.

"I was really glad we were able to fund a team," expressed Juliana Lachowicz, a long time recreational league player. "I enjoy playing softball and representing my school. It's nice to be able to combine the two."

As the season progressed, each player proudly reviewed their accomplishments.

"Everyone proved to be hard workers. It was definitely our determination to succeed that helped to make us a success," replied junior outfielder Debbie Anderson.

"The girls have come a long way since the season's beginning. They have certainly maintained excellent control," commented Coach Fuzzy Minnix.

Wendy Morris

SCORE	OPPONENT
5-13	Salem
13-6	Fleming
5-6	Salem
8-0	Fleming
6-9	Franklin Co.
7-4	P.H.
5-4	Franklin Co.
8-7	Staunton River
8-6	Franklin Co.
25-1	Alleghany Co.
2-4	Alleghany Co.
9-3	P.H.
6-4	Staunton River
Season Record: 9-4	
District: 2nd	



David Michie

On contact
In the midst of Chris Hampton's power swing, the bat makes contact with the fast ball thrown by a Franklin County pitcher. Chris hit a double to put the Lady Knights up by one in an intense game which fell into extra innings.

The team was classified as Group AAA for the Northwestern Region.

The team consisted of four seniors, nine juniors, and five sophomores.

Amy Wilson and Melissa Hardy served as team co-captains.

Following the completion of regular season play, Melissa Hardy and Amy Wilson achieved placements on the All-Regional team.

Abbi Phillips served as the team's official scorekeeper.

Softball enthusiasts began a fund-raising drive last summer to finally collect \$3500 for the purchase of equipment and uniforms.

The All-District Team honored Amy Wilson and Melissa Hardy by naming them as members of the team.

The girls enjoyed eating at Hardee's after their games and practices.

Heave ho

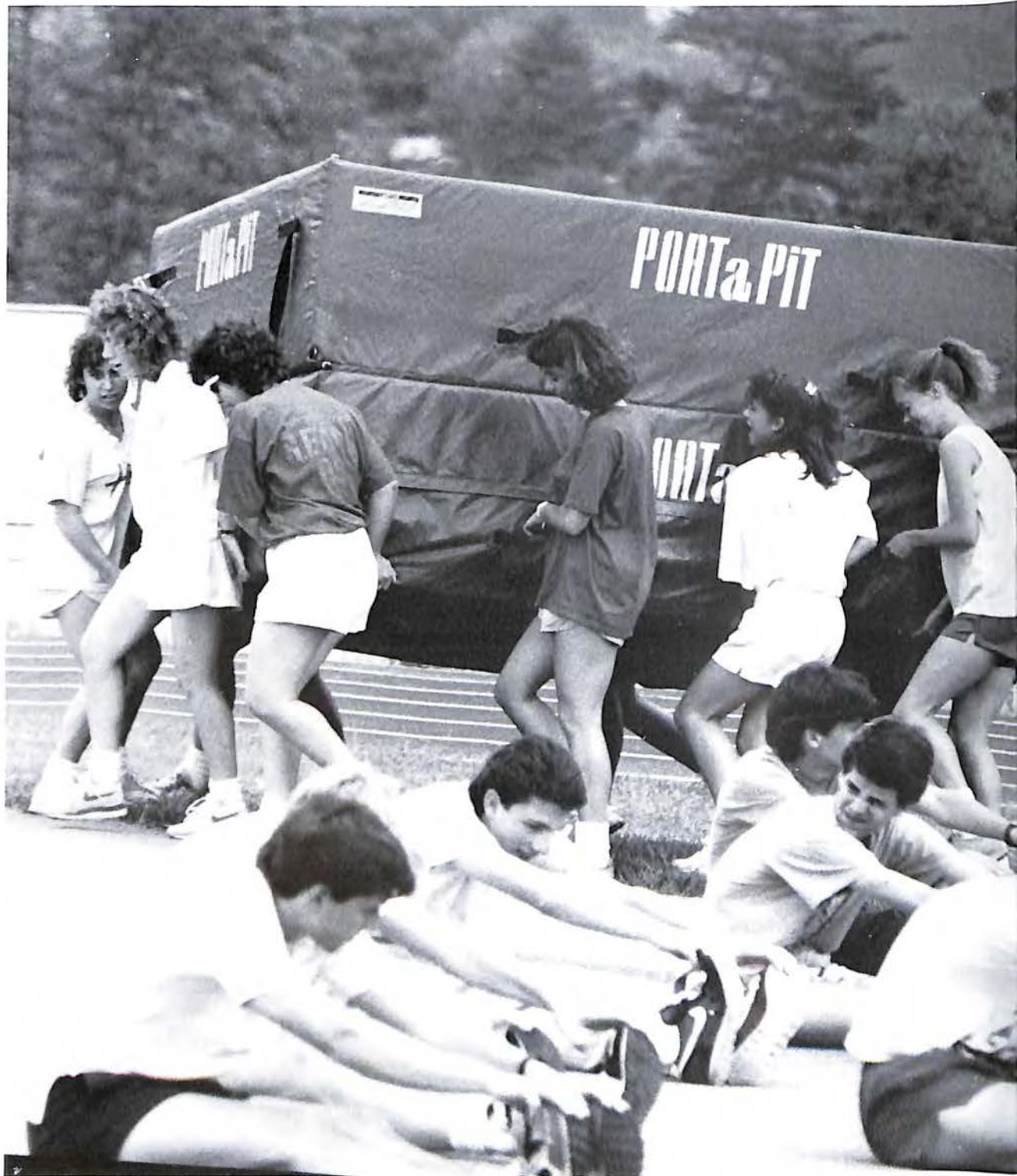
The members of the girls' track team carry out the high jump mat for practice as the boys' team stretches in preparation for running.

Leaps and bounds

Kay Caldwell prepares to jump another hurdle in the 400 meter race at Salem High School in the District finals



Stuart Moore



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Girls' Track Team

Front Row: Jennifer Bird, Dee Dee Wiseman, Christi Clay, Missy Rowan, Emily Umberger, Kim Caldwell, Wendy Ursoy, Virginia Fretwell, Jennifer Baker, Janet Masters, Jill Fountain. **Second Row:** Paige Shorter, Kay Caldwell, Ace Greer, Jill Yasenachak, Amy Nicolai, Amy Rhodes, Susan Craft, Wendy Maxey, Bridget Buback, Jenny Wynn, Mary Francis, Jennifer Stough, Terri Scott. **Back Row:** Michelle Turpin, Carrie Hampton, Jennifer Kerr, Erica Lipps, Nikki Anderson, Lee Moore, Kelly Doughty, Lisa Finnerty, Shannon Agee, Michelle Heick, Julie Ruthorford, Karen Doolan, Ellyn Farley, Leigh Belcher, Miss Lynn Richmond.



A step ahead

Joe Larocco fires the gun and Jenny Wynn leaps out of the blocks in lane two. She attains her maximum speed quickly as she runs just a step ahead of her competitors. Jenny hands the shiny, pink baton to Carey Hampton, who has already begun to sprint, with a smooth, graceful motion.

Carey, still ahead, now is running "flat-out" as she starts into turn two. She makes the handoff to Jill Fountain for the sprint down the final stretch of the 400 meter relay.

The timer's fingers are poised in position to stop their watches as the runners approach. They are approaching fast. 10 yards. 8 yards. 5 yards, 3 yards. The watches are stopped as Jill leaps across the line in the lead.

The girls' track team kicked off their season on the first of April with the start of a strenuous practice

schedule which lasted through the end of the season. "At practice we would do our specialties, and then we would run a sprint workout," said Kay Caldwell.

The girls season began with a match against William

SCORE	OPPONENT
32-94	Fleming
108-18	Franklin Co.
66-60	Pulaski
98-105	Salem
98-15	Northside
98-17	P.H.
Lynchburg Relays: 5th	
Cosmopolitan: 3rd	
Season Record: 4-2	
District: 3rd	

Fleming. "It wasn't the best way to start the season because competing against Fleming is quite tough," remarked Terry Scott. Though the girls lost by a 62 point margin they were prepared quickly for the season ahead.

The team then competed against Franklin County. "The meet against Franklin

County wasn't too hard. We pretty much dominated the meet," said Julie Rutherford. In this matchup the Knights were victorious, as in their match against Pulaski.

The next meet for the team was a quad meet, a meet in which four teams compete against each other at once. The girls beat two of three competitors at this meet. After their quad meet the team travelled to Lynchburg and finished fifth out of approximately ten other teams.

Next came Cosmopolitan. Only the top three girls in each event were invited to Cosmo.

The District meet came next on the agenda. This meet was a high honor for it's participants. "I think Districts was the toughest meet of all," said Janet Masters. Only the top two or three girls in each event were able to compete in this meet.

The girls' track team finished with a 4-2 record. Jill Fountain and Jenny Mays both went to State and they both placed. Jill remarked, "It was fun and it was scary going to State and seeing the competition."

Stuart Moore

Sky High
Wendy Maxey clears the bar in the girls' high jump at the district finals at Salem High School. Wendy placed fourth at Districts.

"It's not that I like going out and trying to beat everybody. Actually I like competing against people who are better than me so I can perform my best."

Jenny Wynn

"I run for the challenge of competition and for the feeling of accomplishment."

Leigh Belcher

"I run track because I enjoy running, and I guess the best part is the competing."

Ace Greer

"I run track because I like to stay in shape, and be outside in the warm spring air."

Julie Rutherford

"I compete in track because I like the competition, and I like to stay in shape."

Kay Caldwell

Team Captains:
Leigh Belcher, Ace Greer, Karen Doolan



Stuart Moore

On your mark
Tensing her muscles in preparation for the beginning of her race, Erica Lipps listens for the starting gun.

Stuart Moore

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for the SCA
Christmas food
drive, Justina Brown
figures out how
much each first
period class
contributed. Mrs.
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class won.

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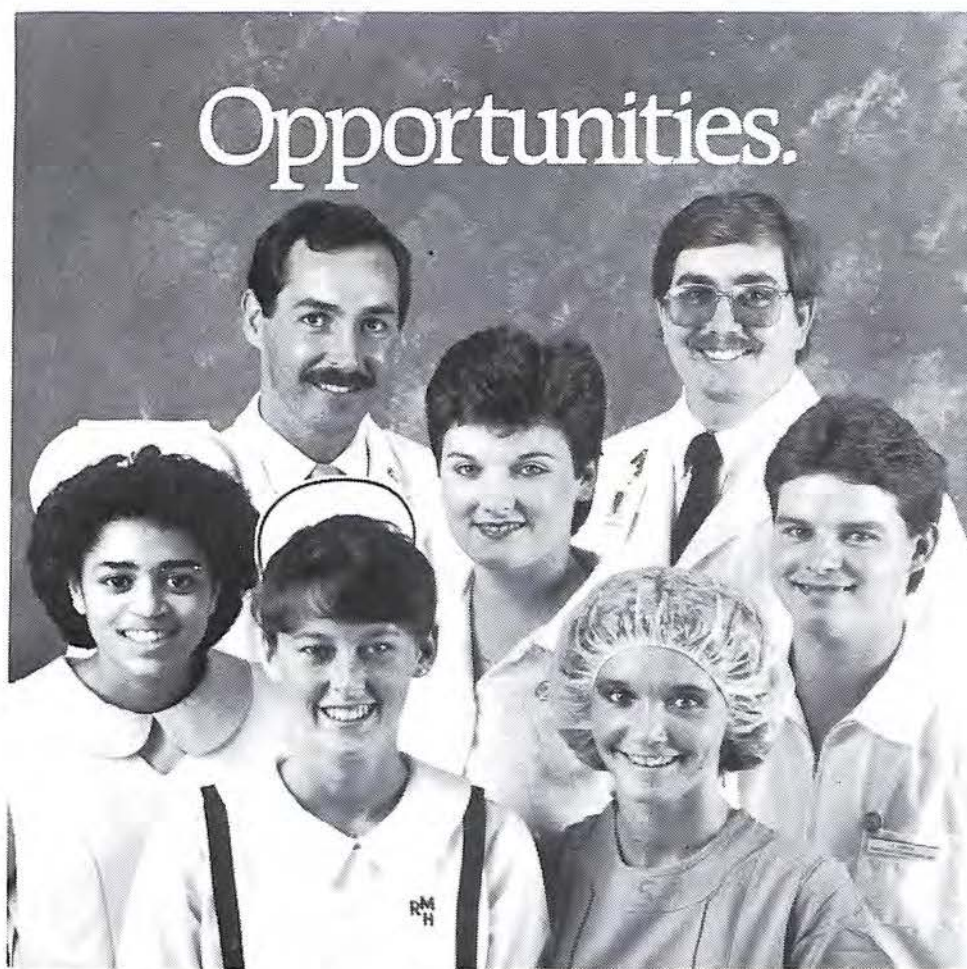
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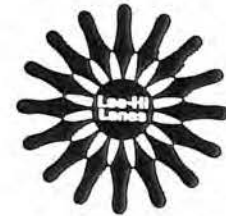
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— Matt Saunders

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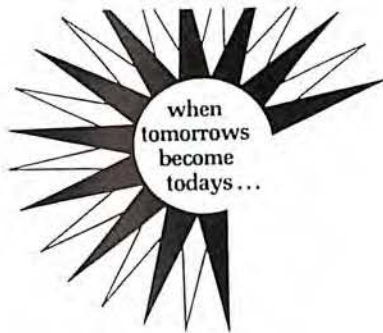
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"I go shopping to walk around and see my friends and buy clothes," said Michelle King. Students crowded malls before school dances, Christmas, and the prom to find the right dress or gift. Boys found the place that emphasized the rugged look in clothes was American Eagle, while girls went to Grassroots

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Although to many shopping meant filling colorful bags with bought merchandise, to most it was purely social. Students spent much of their spare time browsing, eating, and laughing with their friends at malls and shops all over the valley.

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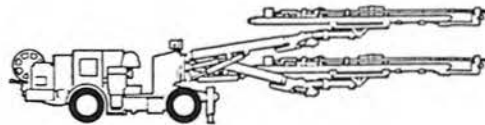
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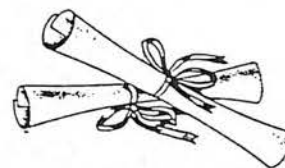
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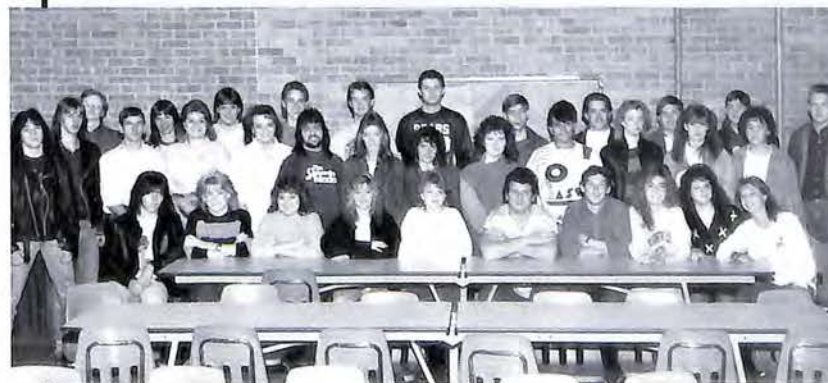
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Come together

"Come on guys. What's our theme going to be?"

"Who knows?"

"I'm serious. Wait — that might not be bad."

"Who knows! I like it."

Little did we know at the time how appropriate the "Who Knows?" theme would be. Starting with the renumbering of the classrooms, the school seemed turned upside down. The schedule for the day changed every day for home-room or assemblies; however, it never changed in the same way. In sports, who knew that basketball pre-season would include a walkout. Fire alarms sounding any time without warning caused chaos as some teachers let students out and others continued teaching. Our staff didn't manage to escape the turmoil either. We entered the Hollins workshop knowing we had a hard act to follow. The "Ready, Willing and Able" book won various awards including a 5-star All American from NSPA, VHSL trophy, All Southern from SIPA, and was a CSPA medalist with two gold circles. Starting at Hollins, we, the editors, were kept hopping between the 20-some of you. We think it began when Mary Ann's watch broke at Hollins, making everyone miss our



Jud Allen

Laugh attack

Even when working on a spread, Ashley Sheets, Stuart Moore, and David Michie can laugh together.

class.

We'd like to thank the sports section for all the surprising items in their cabinet. David — we're glad you never set us on fire with all your pyromania paraphernalia. Cleve — you somehow managed to always have the information we needed in your pocket.

Jud — thanks for always brightening our day with your stylist mode of dress, and thanks to Torryea for psyching up the staff about anything from a color picture to UVa with her enthusiasm.

Special recognition to Jen Allen for her darkroom work and picture taking. You must not have been hiding in the bathroom all the time. We'd also like to recognize Mrs. Shirley Biggs, the guidance secretary, for putting up with Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's copying at least 1000 "Who Knows" on her Xerox machines. A warm thanks goes to Art Cournoyer and Bob

Tavenner for taking pictures.

Anyone not specifically mentioned — we thank you, too, for coming together to put together a great book.

The Editors

Uh-oh

As Hunter representative Charley Garrison prepares to take the deadline to the printer, editors Tracey Krupski and Ashley Sheets ask a few last minute questions. Thanks for understanding!



Jennifer Allen

Christmas spirit

Jennifer Goodman enjoys the candy Juliana Hauser gave her for Christmas. By exchanging gifts, the staff celebrated the holiday spirit.

Working together

Co-section editors Lori Eades and Cleve Fisher iron out a few problems before the spreads go to the printer. Lori and Cleve were in charge of clubs as well as academics.



Tracey Krupski





Ashley Sheets

Laying out over the summer vacation, Jennifer Baker works on layouts for yearbook rather than laying out in the sun. Part of the staff attended Hollins workshop while Jennifer, Ashley Sheets, and Deanna Phillips went to a Washington and Lee workshop.

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EVEN AT THE END Who knew

Surprises kept cropping up, forcing faculty and students to keep on their toes. The advent of a new fire alarm system caused chaos, as the system would sound without warning, leaving teachers to question its authenticity.

An unusually rainy spring wreaked havoc with the scheduling of sporting events. Whole track tournaments had to be changed as well as soccer, tennis, baseball games. The new girls' softball team became a reality, having a successful 9-4 season.

Due to a recommendation of the visiting committee, the school decided to have more awards ceremonies. However, few of the people recognized managed to keep up with all the various presentations.

Unlike past graduation events, Baccalaureate took place Sunday afternoon and graduation itself was in the afternoon rather than the morning. Even the actual time of the ceremony remained a mystery because home-room schedules said 3 p.m. while the graduation announcements said 2. Right up to the end everyone wondered — "Who knows!"

Sheets & Krupski

WHAT WAS HAPPENING

Down the line

After the game with Alleghany, which the Lady Knights won, the girls enjoy a chicken dinner at Penn Forest Park. Penn Forest was their home field and a good place for a picnic.



Jon Vest



Art Courmoyer



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Ashley Sheets

Sugar and spice
Trenor Williams partakes of the refreshments which Steve Hutton feeds him at the senior awards ceremony. The Honor Court was responsible for the refreshments.

Turn and snap
For the French Club fashion show in June, Angela Gillespie models summer denim. Activities such as these kept students busy right up to graduation.

Chippin in
Beth Shiner, Melanie Turner, Tracey Krupski, Heather Henry, and Helen Conner prepare the food for the Honor Society inductees.



Crossroads
Soon to be graduates, Lee Thomason and Jessi Reidell take a moment before Baccalaureate to reflect on their high school careers. Baccalaureate and graduation cause most graduates to look back as well as forward to the future.

Art Courmoyer

Who knows

What's Next?



We
know
now.