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THE KEY

Frank
 After a whole year
 of study hall with you,
 I now feel I am qualified to
 take your place as Lori's boyfriend!
 (Just kidding). We're really close
 buddies, real pals, and close chums.
 But most of all, we've become
 Write to me sometime!
 Good Luck,
 Jim Mustela

Frank Blankmeyer
 I don't
 know what to
 write but I would
 write about all those
 parties but if your
 mom found it and read
 it you would be up
 crap creek without a
 paddle. Good luck this year
 and parties parties parties
 your friend
 Chris

Idly you crazy Hodda,
 (Just kidding)
 I sure have gotten to
 know you this year.
 Didn't we have a
 blast all those week-
 ends we double-
 dated. We were always
 having a good time.
 Remember all the
 fights, remember when
 we were up at school
 near the gym and we
 thought that Jay Ayersman
 was a cop?? I was
 so scared. You're a
 Junior now and Thank
 God that I'm finally
 graduating. You are a
 dear friend so let's
 always stay that way.
 You and Lori have had
 your fights, but you've
 managed to stay together this long, why not make it
 forever. I'll always be here when you need me.
 Good luck this year & always.
 Love,
 Karen

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Frank,

You are so sweet! You are the only guy in the entire Junior Class who is a true Southern gentleman, this is true too. Now if you believe any of that you are crazy! (H.A.) It is really nice getting to know you so much better. You are such a talented guy moving your hair, singing, playing in Gregorian chant etc. It is really an honor knowing this year in a great fellow! Good luck with everything you do.

Lisa (kern)

Thank,
Because you
are exciting & really
love making your
my class
Take care
Love ya,
Kern



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Phoenix . . .
A New Beginning

New Beginnings

The phoenix was a fabled bird in Greek mythology. Only one such bird existed at any time. It had brilliant gold and reddish-purple feathers and was thought to have lived for over 500 years.

At the end of each life cycle, the phoenix felt death drawing near. It would build a funeral pyre of sweet spices and sit on the nest, which would be ignited by the rays of the sun, burning the phoenix to ashes. Another phoenix would arise from the ashes with renewed youth and beauty.

This spirit of renewal, rebirth, and rejuvenation symbolized by the phoenix bird were present throughout the 1979-80 year.

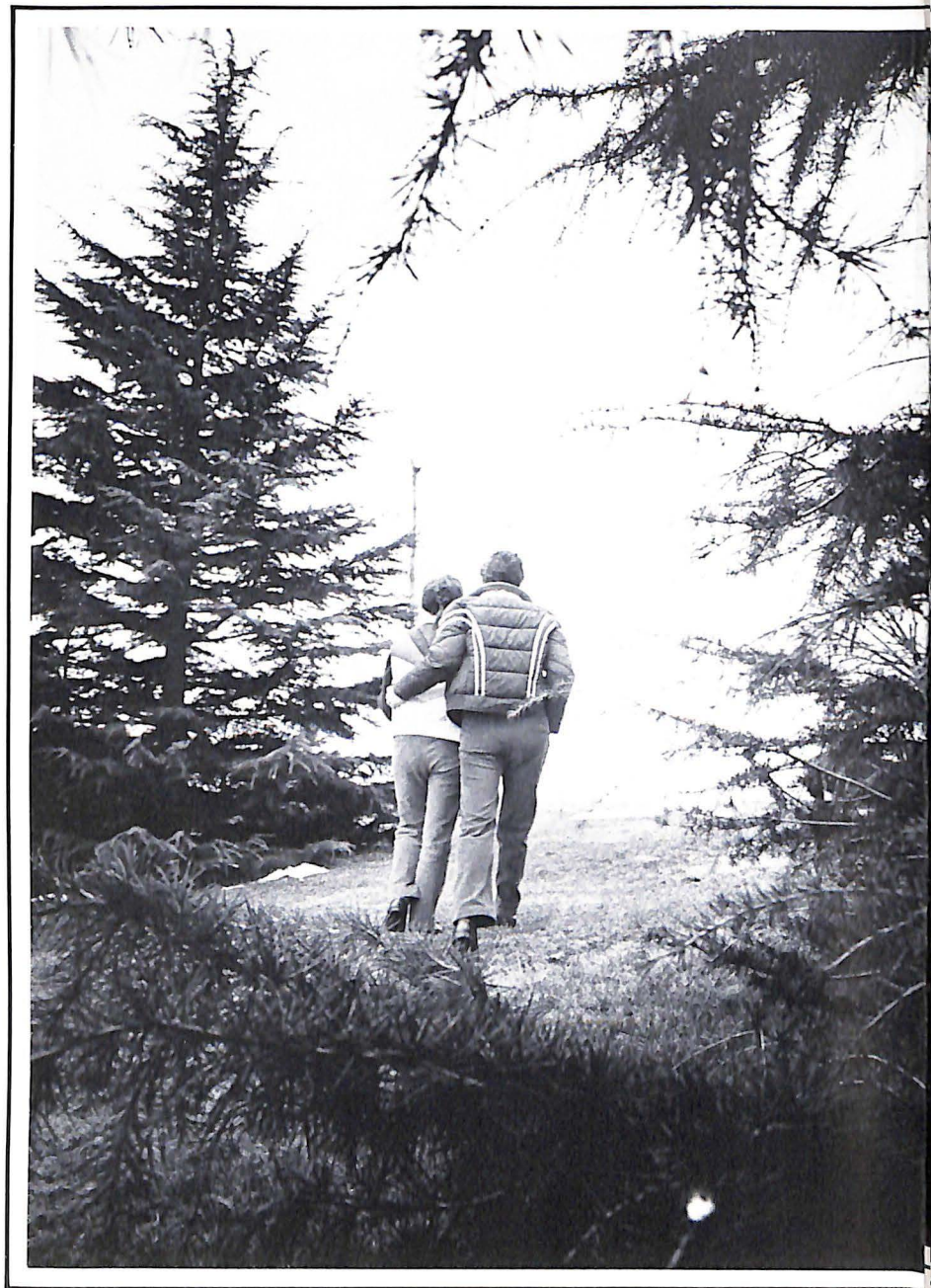
On August 30, the religious opening of school was celebrated with a mass of the Holy Spirit. With this mass, Mr. Gregory O'Connor was formally installed as our new principal.

Mr. O'Connor was by no means the only new addition. The most important addition to the coaching staff was Eddie Joyce, former coach at Andrew Lewis High School. A total of seven new teachers joined the faculty. A secretary was added to the guidance department and one newcomer joined the cafeteria staff.

The faces of many new students filled the halls. Nervous eighth graders got their first taste of high school life. Almost every class gained new members; the sophomores acquired the largest number with a total of ten.

Many new events were enjoyed by the students throughout the year. On October 4, the seniors attended the Naturalization Ceremony for Father Mariano at the Poff Federal Building. In November, the juniors enjoyed the first ring ceremony at R.C.H.S.

Activity period, held on Tuesdays,



provided opportunities for clubs and organizations to meet during the day.

The addition of two new sports, golf and softball, was greatly appreciated by enthusiastic sports lovers.

One change most students did not like, however, was the lengthening of the homeroom period to 15 minutes and the fact that an attendance officer would be giving tardy slips and detentions to those unable to make it to homeroom on

time.

The "Year of the Family" ushered in the new decade and many took time to reminisce about the past. One group which sadly reminisced as THE KEY staff. Remembering that there had been no yearbook for the 1978-1979 school year served to motivate the basically all new staff and to renew dedication.

With the changes, rededication, and new beginnings, one could call the 1979-80 school year a phoenix season.



Two love birds sneaking off to be alone? No, it's Happy and Darla Stanley leaving school at the end of a cold, gray, winter day.

New principal Gregory O'Connor also taught Religion 10A during second period.



Blake Dinger, a new member of the sophomore class as was Gehrman Holland (left), seems to be having difficulty deciding which way to turn.



Seniors used their free time in the Senior Lounge wisely to make important decisions about future plans.

Mrs. Marta Orcutt, a 1977 graduate of Radford University, assisted Mrs. Friel in the Guidance Department up until April when her baby girl was born.



When the night life gets under way, so do the students. After games it was to the Roma Restaurant or the nearest Pizza Hut, then to a party. Mike Grace was a most gracious host.

For the underclassmen there were slumber parties and roller-skating. The sophomores kept to themselves. They made their own group and held their get togethers apart from the rest.

The seniors had road trips. They would pile as many people into one car as it would hold and serve cold beverages.

Many people went cruising down Williamson Road, honking at and talking to all the cute people they saw. No night of cruising was considered complete until going by the market. The city police cleaned up the market but some people still roam its streets.

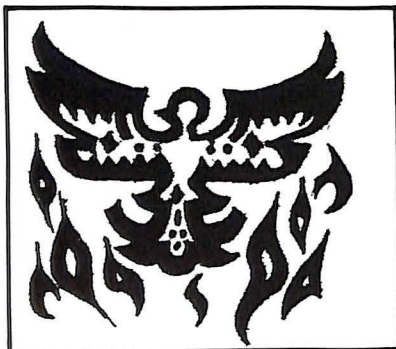
The school had dances and hops to help bring people closer together. These gave couples a chance to date as friends. It also helped the younger students who otherwise would not be

able to date.

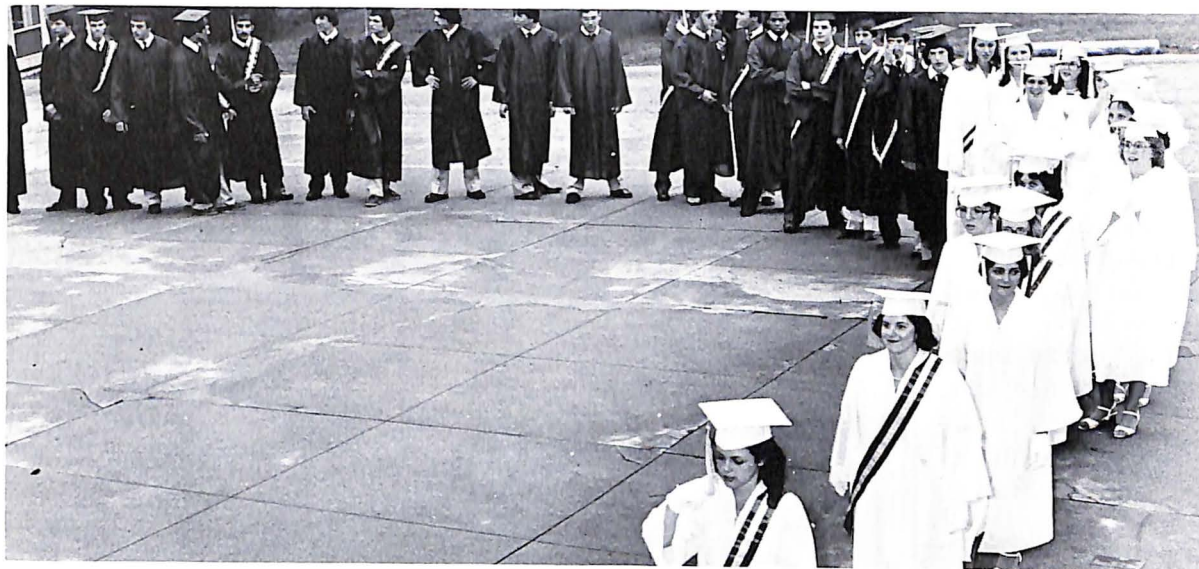
The school had some activities, but the classes were close and they found many ways to get together on weekends and during school breaks. The local hang-out became the Ground Round. Many students sat around and enjoyed the free popcorn and peanuts.

The freshmen class held a farewell party for Renee Herbert at the Ground Round. Other classes held good-bye parties there when a member moved away.

The parties, cruising and dances were just a small part of student life. In the future they will assume an important role as we reminisce about the enjoyment we derived from them.

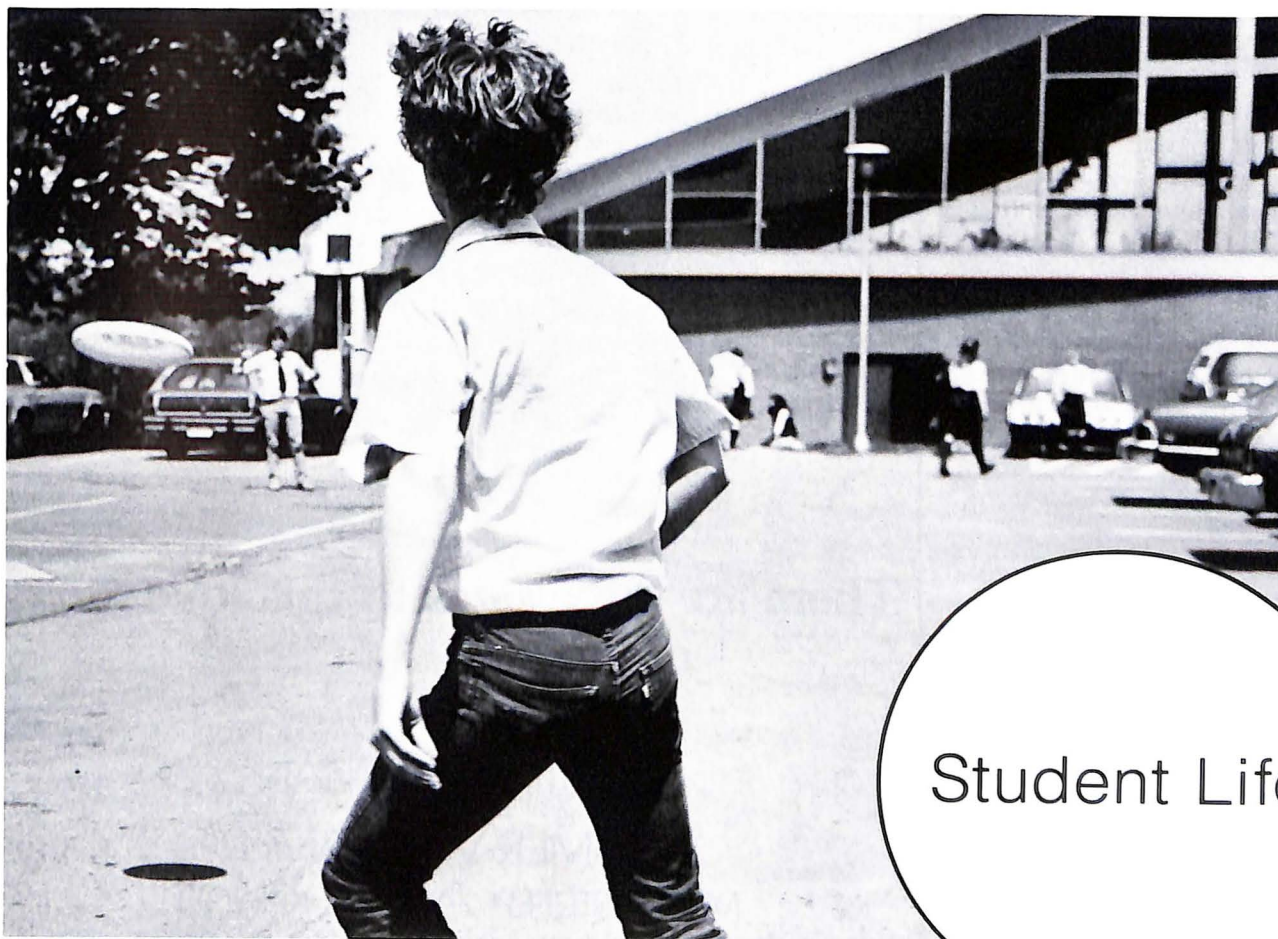


At the Homecoming hop, Mike Grace gets down while Lisa Stilwell watches his moves.



On graduation night, the seniors line up outside the church. Many cried during the ceremony, but everyone partied afterwards.

During lunch break, many students played in the parking lot. One popular game was Frisbee. Here, Greg Osterhaus prepares to catch a frisbee.



Student Life

Styles and Records

Throughout the school year many fads or trends came and went. One trend that came was "prep." Prep clothes varied from button downs to Izod shirts to navy blue blazers.

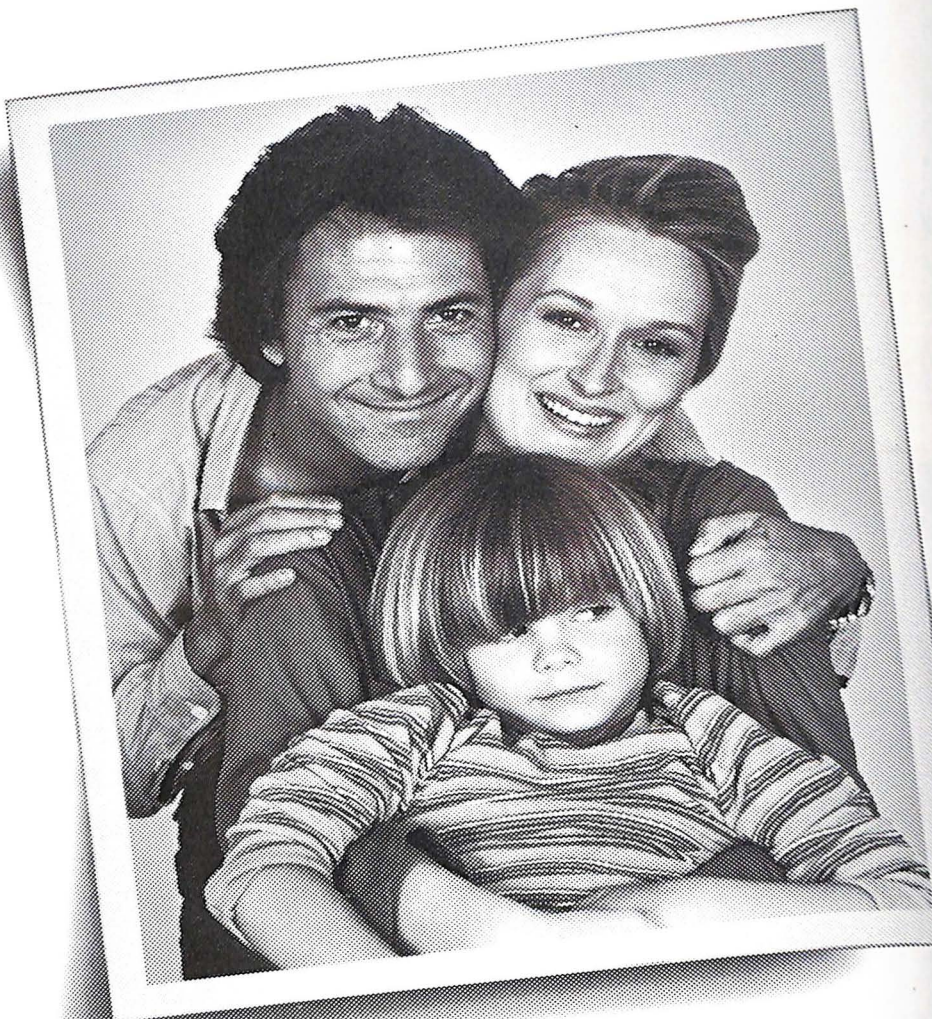
Shoes became main items in one's wardrobe. They varied from Candies and "Crapstompers" to loafers with no socks. Most of a prep's attire looked like a lighted neon sign (bright green, orange, pink, and yellow were the basic colors).

A fraternity at the University of Virginia did not favor the trend of the "preppie" so they developed a poster to express these feelings. It showed exactly what preps wear and what they do. Included on the poster were a heavenward nose, striped belt and matching watch band, flood level pants, and a pin-striped buttondown or "Richie Cunningham" collar.

There was also a test to take to find out whether or not one was a "prep." Some of the questions included: "Do you dress in a manner which attracts women — to other men? If you had your life to live over again, would you still fall in love with yourself? If Moses had seen the way you dress, would there be another commandment? And at your football games, do you dress like a neon sign?"

Prep clothes were seen at concerts but were scarce compared to the western style. During the year the Civic Center brought several good concerts. The Eagles, Foreigner, John Denver, and Heart all came. The highlight, though, was when Robin Thompson came on May 5. Robin was a native Virginian who popularized the song "Candy Apple Red."

Kramer vs. Kramer



There are three sides to this love story.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

IN

"KRAMER VS. KRAMER"

MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER

Kramer vs. Kramer was one of the most popular movies of the school year. It was shown at the Towers Movie Theater.



K92 winners are shown with Robin Thompson (front row in the K92 teeshirt) and band and disc jockey Mike McDonald (front row in the suit). Robin had many new hit songs this year off his album "Two B's Please."



Lynn Fives and Darla Stanley look at the make-up in Leggett's in Tanglewood Mall after shopping in stores such as Bonomo's and E.I. Randle where preppy is the in thing to wear.



Debbie Berry and Blake Dingler model another fashion of the year. Out with khakis and in with blue jeans, cowboy hats and boots, the western look.



Hotel Roanoke is a 425 room hotel located in downtown Roanoke. The hotel has been the property of the N&W since 1882.

On the city market, located in downtown, farmers came in the morning to sell their fruits and vegetables.

Saint Andrews Roman Catholic Church, located upon the hill on North Jefferson Street, overlooks the valley. The church is a national landmark.





Like much of the world, the Roanoke Valley suffered from O.P.E.C. oil prices, inflation and soaring interest rates. Local industries were affected, especially the building industry and area car dealers.

The N & W announced a merger with the Southern Railway, making the new railroad the largest rail service in the country. This will affect many of the road workers.

The local governments of Salem, Roanoke City and Roanoke County still were not able to collaborate on pooled services. Roanoke City built its own jail with barless windows of unbreakable glass. The prisoners were determined to challenge the glass and several did so successfully. The city has hired a contractor to place bars on the windows.

The police not only had problems with breakouts but also with dogs. Two dogs attacked an elderly woman, injuring her so severely that she had to be hospitalized. The owners of the dogs were subject to a thirty day jail sentence.

Many valley residents were aroused by the local controversy surrounding the 1980 Census. Channel 10 did a series on the question of racial discrimination in Census hiring. Former and present Crew leaders were interviewed. The identity of the person who was currently working was withheld from the public to prevent retaliation.

In the May election, Mayor Noel Taylor was re-elected. It was the first time in the City's history that the mayor and the assistant mayor were both black.

Suzy Mink, a Hollins College student, was the Virginia torch bearer for the Winter Olympics. WROV held a

Suzy Mink Day in order to raise money for her trip to New York and her stay at Lake Placid.

With spring, many activities came to the Valley. The second annual Odd Ball Olympics was held at the Roanoke Salem Plaza by WROV. Carousel was held on the Roanoke Catholic School campus.

Festival '80 encompassed a number of "mini-festivals". Festival on the river took place on the Roanoke River. Many area residents entered the race with "crafts" they had made. Races were held and prizes were awarded for the most unusual and the fastest "craft".

Festival in the park consisted of bands, painting and sculpting exhibits, and craft demonstrations.

Festival on the market was held in the spring. Workers on the market dressed in period costumes. Country music and Flat Footing set the background for craft demonstrations and exhibits.

The Roanoke Valley is known as The Star City of the South. The man-made Mill Mountain Star was repainted when the Valley was designated as an All American City. A huge sign identifying Roanoke as an All-American City was displayed at the Roanoke Civic Center on Williamson Road, greeting all visitors. The Roanoke Valley — the Star City — was active in both civic and cultural activities.

At night, travelling back from a weary ride, one could see the Star and know that home was close by. The brightness of the Star gleamed red, white and blue to welcome back home its children and greet its many visitors.



At Moses Lake, Washington, on March 5, a German Shepherd does not seem to be happy as a respirator mask is adjusted over his mouth. Ash Fall Out from Mt. St. Helens covered the ground with six inches of ash.

Sen. Edward Kennedy acknowledges applause as he announces on November 8, 1979, that he would be challenging President Carter for the 1980 democratic Presidential nomination. His family: wife, Joan, daughter, Kara, sons, Patrick and Edward.

At Lake Placid N.Y. on February 24, Craig Patrick, U.S.A. assistant Hockey coach, is hugged by three team members after the U.S.A. hockey team won the Olympic gold by beating Finland 4-2.





As in all years, the country did not lie calm. The price of gas increased from 88¢ a gallon to \$1.15. The energy department accused seven major oil companies of overcharging customers.

The country was trying to find other sources of oil. For generations government has pursued moonshiners in order to shut down their stills. Today they are still being pursued, but for a different reason. The government needs their expertise in distilling alcohol to help produce gasohol.

The New York City transit workers went on strike, leaving the city's subways and buses idle as thousands walked across Manhattan's bridges, or rode bikes or boats to get to work. After a three inch rain, dispositions became strained and a cyclist bit one of New York's finest.

Bank robberies were on the rise across the country. A Virginia bank offered a reward for the return of a bag of money delivered by an armored car. The money had been "deposited" outside the bank and the truck left. It was garbage pickup day. The money was retrieved from the city dump.

Patricia Hearst was released from the federal prison in Pleasanton, California. She had served 22 months of the seven year sentence she had received for her part in a bank robbery.

Gordon Liddy, a Watergate partici-

pant, is trying to prove that crime can pay. He has written a book about his involvement. He stated he would have been willing to kill columnist Jack Anderson had Nixon given the word.

In Washington, Mt. St. Helens became an active volcano after being dormant for many years. Miles of timber lay like match sticks on the mountainside. Water was dammed by the slides, creating a potential hazard for the future. Volcanic ash has created a problem for the surrounding communities.

The United States ended its control of the Panama Canal. By the year 2000, the Canal will be completely under Panamanian control.

Madalyn Murray O'Hair filed a suit to remove the words "In God We Trust" from coins minted by the U.S. government. The Federal Court in New Orleans dismissed the suit.

Top Grammy awards were presented to Billy Joel for "52nd Street" and to the Doobie Brothers for "What a Fool Believes".

Attorney General Griffin Bell suggested the presidency should consist of a single term of six years. The president would then be free to make decisions independent of his party's thoughts.

Americans learned to cope with their problems because they felt they still had the best country despite its shortcomings.

On April 30, Cuban refugees packed tightly in shrimp boats landed at the Key West Naval Base, at Key West, Florida.



This Cambodian refugee boy helped carry water in Klong Kai Tuenq's temporary Cambodian refugee camp, near the Thai-Cambodian border.

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, Michigan, met with a group of American hostages inside the occupied embassy on Christmas morning.



As usual, the international scene was confusing. Our neighbor to the north, Canada, voted to remain united as one country instead of Quebec becoming an independent state. To the south of us, Mexico announced that their known oil reserves had increased 100%.

The influence of communism was felt strongly this year. It was active in South America, Africa, and grew stronger in Europe, but the two most striking events were the invasion of neutral Afghanistan by the Soviet Union and the mass exodus of 120,000 refugees from Cuba to the United States.

Terrorism thrived. The I.R.A. killed World War II leader Montbatten, the Red Army struck many times in Italy, and the P.L.O. was active. Political assassinations also thrived. The president of Korea, an Archbishop in South America, and a Bulgarian defector in London were among the victims of assassins.

International law was repeatedly broken. Israel continued to build settlements on the West Bank. On November 4, 1979, Iran captured the American Embassy in Tehran. Five Americans were freed but 53 others were taken as hostages. Canada rescued some Americans and hid them in the Canadian Embassy until false passports enabled the Americans to escape.

The months rolled on. Iran refused to release the hostages. She demanded the return of the Shah, who had been in the United States for medical treatment and went on to Egypt to establish a home.

The International Court and the Pope asked the Iranian government to

release the hostages, to no avail. On April 24, eight helicopters on a secret mission entered Iran to free the Americans. The mission was a failure due to operational difficulties with the helicopters, and U.S. servicemen were killed. Prayer services for the dead were held in Washington. One Marine who lost his life was from Roanoke — Sergeant Davis Harvey. The prayer service and funeral held in Roanoke for him were attended by local county and city officials.

At the time of this writing, the hostages are still being held in Iran but many of the Iranian people are beginning to feel that their release would be good for Islam.

While the Americans were involved in Iran, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. In retaliation the United States placed an embargo on grain to Russia and boycotted the Olympic Games in Moscow.

During this time of conflicts Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia died. The world was saddened by his death because he was a good leader. He was able to maintain his country's autonomy while still remaining in the Communist bloc.

The Pope visited many countries this year. He was striving to bring the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches closer together. He spoke out on many subjects with much courage.

The Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Mother Teresa. As she accepted the prize she stated, "I accept in the name of the poor." She plunged into the slums of Calcutta to care for "The poorest of the poor." The award of \$190,000 will be used to build more hospices, especially for lepers.

Vinegar, Shaving Cream, Victory

Homecoming was slightly different than previous years, but the spirit was still the same. Just about everyone participated in the various activities of the week, including Mourning Day (students wore black in honor of James River), 50's Day, Security Day, Green and White Day, Hat Day, and Out of Uniform Week.

The annual Powderpuff game between the junior and senior girls was scheduled for Thursday afternoon, but the entire week was a continuous battle between the girls of both classes.

Weapons ranged from water guns and balloons to shaving cream and vinegar (splashed on lockers and coats) which resulted in the cancellation of the game. The guilty parties came forward, and the girls received permission to play.

Thursday morning the seniors paraded around the Mall in anticipation of victory, and later that afternoon, they defeated the junior girls,



On October 11, the school got together to arouse spirit at the Bonfire.

Mike Grace, Robert Poole, Ed Harnack and Mike Russell got down at the homecoming hop held after the Bonfire.

Mr. Joe Bear played the part of disc-jockey at the Homecoming hop.





7-0. For both sides, it was a hard battle.

That night, students congregated on the field for the Bonfire. After the Bonfire, everyone headed for the gym and the hop. The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Court. As a soft fog rolled across the platform and throne, built by the sophomores, the representatives were called and took their place. There were tears and hugs, and the court danced to the theme song, "Best of My Love."

The next day, Friday, the senior class again demonstrated their school spirit by winning the Spirit Stick in class competition at the Pep Rally. The game, which had been originally scheduled for Saturday night, was played instead on Friday night at Salem Municipal field. Several cars and trucks were decorated and paraded into the stadium amidst a light rain. The rain, however, did not dampen the spirits of the fans.



The 1979 HOMECOMING Court: Debbie Ringler, grade 8 attendant; Renee Hebert, grade 9 attendant; Carol Wheeler, grade 10 attendant; Mike Grace, King; Liz Guilfoyle, Queen; Lori McGarry, Princess; Maureen Canfield, grade 12 attendant; Fran DeWitt, grade 11 attendant.

Ellen Murphy attempts to make a touchdown at the Powderpuff game held October 11. The senior girls won 7-0.

The New Event

A new event was placed in the school curriculum called Field Day. It took place at Wasena Park on May 9.

The entire student body traveled to the park by bus to spend the rest of the day playing softball, lacrosse, frisbee, tennis, and playing on the seesaw, swingset and other toys the park had to offer.

Lunch consisted of sodas and hot dogs and hamburgers. Even the lunch ladies came to cook the food.

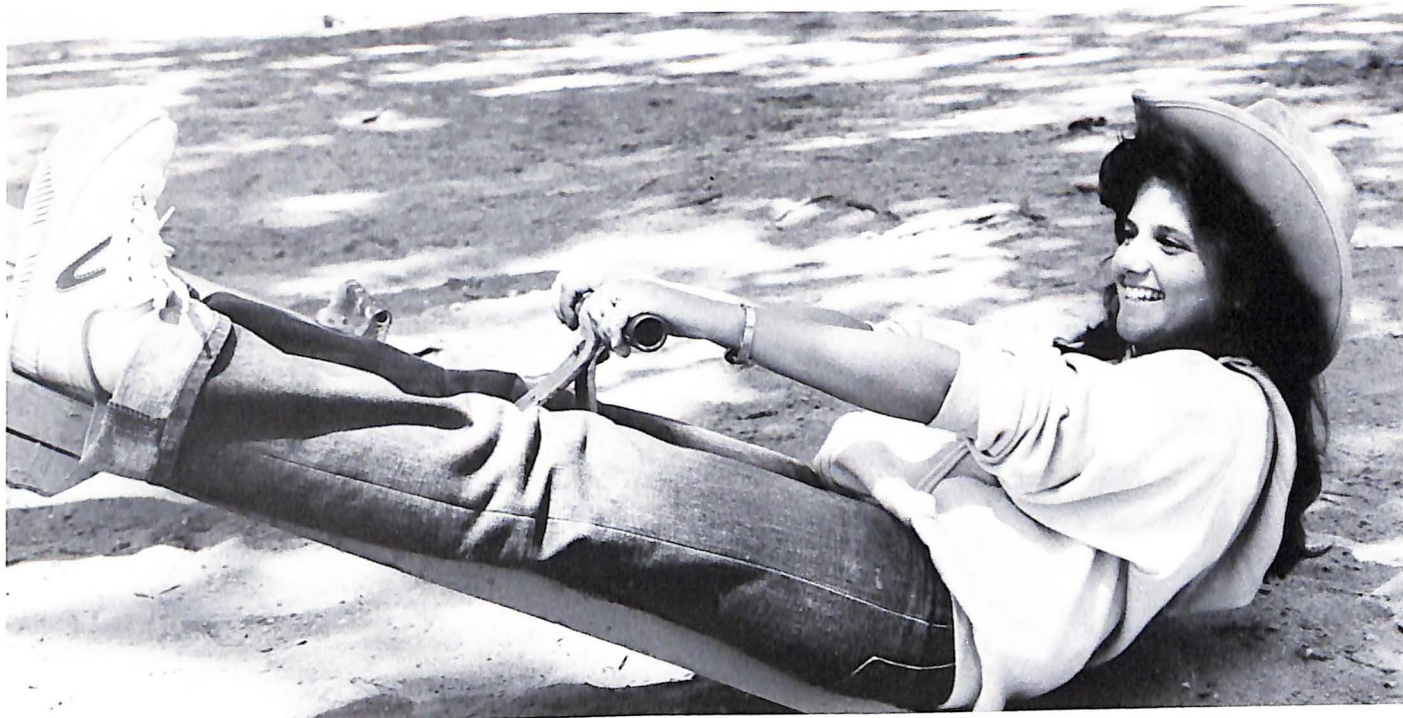
Field Day was a big success. Many gripes were heard before going but when the students returned to school at around 2:30 p.m. they had a different outlook.

Elaine Russell practices her tennis game with her doubles partner Karen Harvey at Wasena Park.

Tom Hostutler reveals more excitement through his finger rather than his face during a softball game between the faculty and the student body.

Anticipation is the expression of Alison Metzger as she waits for the hot dogs on the grill to finish cooking so she can eat.





Caroline Provenzano stretches out on the seesaw for a new style of riding.



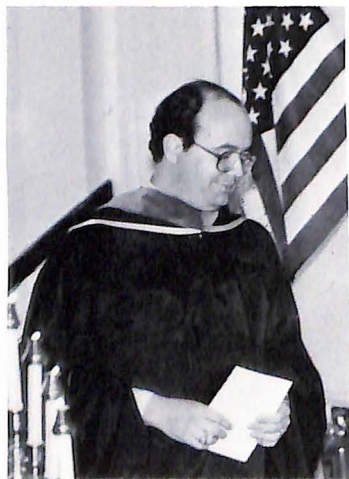
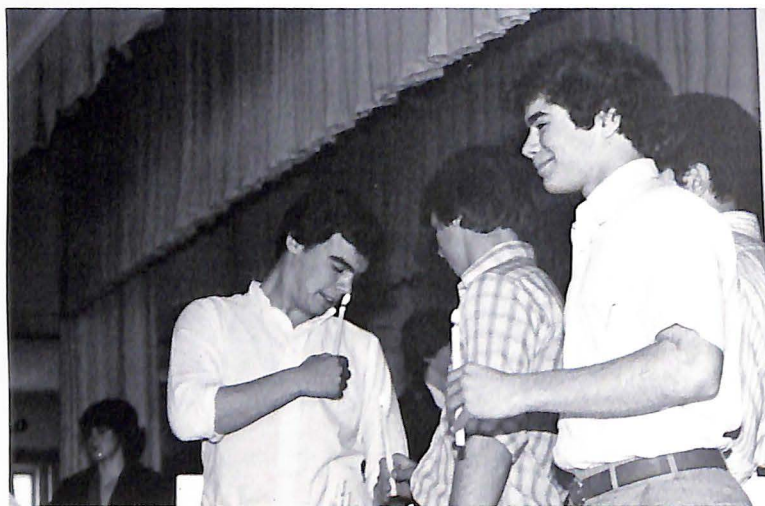
Ms. Warren tries her skills at climbing but somehow manages to get stuck.

Mr. O'Connor prepares the hamburgers while Mrs. Spickard prepares the chili for the hungry students.



At an Honors Convocation assembly, Tim Mistele stands and beams with pride after his name is called for First Honors.

At the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, Robert Poole tries to ignite his nose while Robert Ranaghan stands amazed and Paul Crum grins.



Michele Toohig, Treasurer of National Honor Society, spoke on leadership, one of the four qualities a student must possess to be inducted.

At the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony, held during Catholic School Week, Michael Bechelli was the guest speaker. The overall theme of the ceremony was "light."



The Ryan Hall Call

Through heat, rain, snow, and wind, we trudged to Ryan Hall at least once a month for an assembly.

In the fall we met our principal for the first time. He outlined new policies and told us what he expected for the new year.

Every four months Mr. O'Connor appeared in his academic garb and we paid tribute to honor students at Honors Convocation Assemblies.

October brought an assembly on how to sell magazines. Apparently we learned well since we made a large profit for the school.

The November assembly was very special to the juniors. They re-

ceived their school rings and realized high school was coming to an end!

December brought the annual Christmas skits. Each class, except the eight grade, entertained us with their own comedies.

In February, we assembled to hear the good news that R.C.H.S. had won a free hop from W.R. O.V. Our school had raised the highest per capita donation for the Blind Athletes.

March was the assembly for National Catholic School Week. We gave thanks for our Catholic Heritage and our teachers rededicated

themselves to our education.

The April assembly went off campus. The high school went to see the movie JESUS at the Terrace Theatre on Holy Thursday. A special assembly on April 29 announced the Prom Court.

May 9 brought a fun assembly at Wasena Park. We played softball, frisbee, and tennis. The P.T.A. gave us a cookout for lunch.

June arrived and we had our final assembly. A special awards presentation paid tribute to all of our hard working students. It was a suitable ending for a busy year.



Joe Metzger checks out one of the "perfect prizes" a student could win from magazine sale subscriptions.

The speaker for the third quarter Honors Convocation assembly was Terri Harvey. Her speech was a reading of her essay entitled "Freedom of Speech: Right or Responsibility" which won a \$200 scholarship that was presented to her by the President of the Civitan Club.

THE CEREMONY BEGINS

The representative of Herff-Jones, Jim Shelor, came and took orders on May 24, during the class of '81's sophomore year. The students had many different styles to choose from. Some were curious if they had made the right decisions, but when the rings arrived, their fears diminished.

Shouts of happiness sounded through the halls as the juniors got the first glimpse of their class rings in early October. The shouts turned from happiness to anger when the juniors were informed they were not allowed to have their rings until November 5, when a ceremony would occur.

The day prior to the ring ceremony, the junior girls wore a green ribbon tied around their index finger. The ribbon indicated they were the ones getting class rings.

On November 5, juniors did not have to report to school until 9:15 and they did not have to report to any classes. At 10 o'clock, juniors lined up in an alphabetical, boy-girl method. They marched down the aisle of St. Andrew's Church. Nancy Slough, Junior Class President, gave parents and students the welcoming address.

Alison Metzger smiles happily after receiving her ring.



Juniors leave the church, anxious to begin ring turning.

The juniors stand proudly, glad that the ceremony is finally over.



At last it's time for the ceremony to begin.

Father Barrett then blessed the new class rings. By special request, the class of 1980 also had their rings blessed. The big moment finally arrived as the rings were distributed. Mr. O'Connor gave out rings with the aid of Miss Callahan and Mrs. Manganelli, while musical selections, chosen by the junior class, vibrated through the church. Prior to getting their rings, the girls received a carnation and the boys a boutonniere. Outside the church, a class picture was taken. The class then headed for Bonanza on Williamson Road where the class had lunch. After lunch, many went home. Some went shopping.

Many students used the time to get started on ring turning. The tradition of ring turning involves having your ring turned, while wearing it, the same number of times of your year of graduation. The first turn, toward the pinkie, it made by one's best friend. The final turn is usually done by one's boyfriend or girlfriend. Most juniors were complaining that their fingers were sore around the twenty-fourth turn. For the juniors, the rings symbolized the final initiation into the high school and being a junior.

Awakening

On Sunday, May 4, the seniors left the Roanoke Catholic Campus to attend the senior retreat. The retreat, held at Camp Bethel in Fincastle, Virginia, lasted from Sunday evening until Tuesday afternoon.

The retreat master, Father Mat-tarazzo, known to the seniors as Father Matt, is from New York. He was also the retreat master for the rest of the school on Wednesday, May 7.

The retreat gave the seniors time to be together in prayer and to just have fun. Free time was spent swinging, playing lacrosse, volleyball, walking and just sitting around talking. One senior described the retreat as: "The last time the seniors were all together and a lot of fun."



Steve Seymour receives the chalice of wine at a junior and sophomore mass on May 7 in the convent's chapel. Each class held a mass, said the rosary and went to a benediction ceremony.



Father Mattarazzo had no problem relating to the students. Kathie Harnack, Jay Ayersman, Mike Norton, and Blake Dingler took time to thank Father Matt for the day of retreat.

First Row: Katie Jessee, Lisa Stilwell, Karen Nettemeyer, Beth Fabiano, Maureen Canfield, Adele Wheeler, Michele Toohig, Amy Scott. Second Row: Terri Harvey, Lonnie Caldwell, Jennifer Stump, Tom Hostutler, Ed Harnack, David Waid, Danny Andrew, Zack Wheeler, Joe Metzger, Debbie Kneut. Third Row: Mrs. LaRocco, Mrs. Sibert, Donna Poff, Mr. Extrom, Austin Jambor, Alex Nelson, Tony Downs, Mike Grace, Robert Renaghan, Father Mattarazzo, Mike Russell, Jimmy George, Mike Canary, Jeff Jones, David Keeley, Tom Cavanaugh, Lis Guilfoyle, Robert Poole, Renee Cudworth, Paul Crum, Tish Howard, Karen Kolmstetter.



After an enlightening three days at Camp Bethel, senior Donna Poff patiently reads a book while awaiting her ride.

Crime and Punishment

Spitballs, smoking, skipping and drinking (which many consider the better things in life) are reasons for which one gets sent to Mr. Craddock, the Dean of Discipline.

Demerits were eliminated while detentions were introduced. There were two types of detentions, major and minor. The minor detention was a half an hour after school helping Mr. Agee with cleanup. A minor was given for chewing gum or disrupting class.

Majors, the big "D", were two hours of after school cleaning. These were given for smoking and repeated offenses.

Finally there was suspension. This was the dreaded "S". Only for the worst offenses was this used. Once the culprit was found, he was sent to Mr. Craddock. Mr. Craddock would discuss the offense with the student or students. After a consultation with Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Craddock informed the students of their decision. Parents were called and told. Then it was sleeping late, watching TV and shopping: pure vacation until the suspension was over.

After returning to school, a lot of work was needed to be made up, and the student had one final talk with Mr. Craddock.

Those who had been dealt with by Mr. Craddock still thought of him as a great teacher and humanitarian. He was unanimously voted the Teacher of the Year by the faculty. On award night when the announcement was made, the student body joined the parents and teachers in giving him a standing ovation, for his discipline had been tempered with love.



An unidentifiable person lounges in the senior lounge. When someone got in-school suspension they usually were sent there.

Mr. Ayersman watches over the school at one of the honors convocations.





Father Duarte grins evilly while giving Mike Norton a detention slip for being out of uniform.



Mike Norton prepares to be whipped with the paddle from Mr. Craddock. Mr. Craddock decided the punishment for the crime.

Language no hang-up

A young girl with dark skin, dark hair and big brown eyes from Santiago, Chile, South America, stepped off a plane in Washington, D.C. on January 1, 1980. Four days later, she arrived in Roanoke to stay with the DeWitt family on Smith Mountain Lake.

Carmen Lorena Arancibia Carrasco, nicknamed Lolly by her American friends, was an exchange student. In the exchange program Lolly was interviewed and accepted. Eight months later, she found out what country she would be visiting. This was the summer before Lolly's junior year at Maria Inmaculada Concepcion.

Maria Inmaculada Concepcion is a rather large Catholic school of 2,000 girls. Lolly has a load of fifteen

subjects whereas we have only seven. A required subject in Chile is English. As was to be expected, Lolly's English did improve while she was in America.

At the second Honors Convocation assembly, a smiling Lolly stood before the student body and said, "I am so happy staying here. Everything seems to me delightful. I think this school is wonderful and I never will forget it. Probably my English is not good but I'll promise you that I come back when I speak English better. Thanks a lot." Mrs. Manganelli helped Lolly with the preparation of her speech.

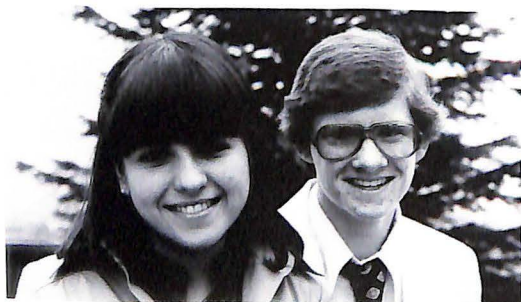
While staying in the Roanoke area, Lolly led a busy social life. She attended the tournament in Richmond, visited the Peaks of Otter, and went to one wedding. Lolly was taken to the St. Patrick's Day Dance by Petter Guilfoyle.

When asked to comment, she said, "I really had a good time at both the hop and the dance."

On March 20, the day before Lolly's visit was to come to an end, the Spanish II class threw a surprise party for her. That night, the junior class threw a surprise party at the Pizza Inn on Franklin Road. Most everyone in the class attended this bon voyage party and brought presents.

According to Lolly the DeWitts are "fantastic and I love them so much. My sisters here are great."

Departing Roanoke on March 21, at 4:00 p.m. proved to be very difficult for Lolly, her American family, and friends. About 25 people showed up at Woodrum Airport to bid Lolly goodbye. As she passed through the metal detector, everyone rushed to the gate for their final farewell.



While Lolly was in the Roanoke area, Peter Guilfoyle helped her to adjust to her new environment.

During her first week at R.C.H.S., Lolly was homesick, lonely, and afraid of being in a new country.



Dedication: A Tie?



One of the biggest moments in a student's life — besides graduation — is the Prom. The Prom held on May 11, 1979, at Hotel Roanoke has been called one of the most beautiful Proms in Roanoke Catholic history.

That honorable comment would not have been made if one special person had not been involved with us. She held us together and cooled down hot heads when indecision threatened to divide us. She made artful and constructive suggestions which helped us develop the ideas that made the Prom a memorable event.

In our senior year, when the class began to have problems and disagreements with the administration, she acted as a friend and medium.

As both juniors and seniors, we turned to her repeatedly without disappointment. She is more than a teacher; she is a friend and a remarkable lady. Because of this, the senior class of 1980 dedicates THE

KEY to Mrs. Terri LaRocco.

Mr. Robert Ayersman has been a fixture at Roanoke Catholic for more than fifteen years. Coach, as he is known to many whether they have played a sport for him or not, is one of the few faculty members who have been with us our entire five years. As underclassmen we always had Coach there to give us ideas and help us make the transition from grade school to high school. When we were juniors, he was always offering ideas for raising money and came through with the biggest fund raiser we had.

Coach Ayersman has shown us what hard work, dedication, and a little bit of faith will accomplish. A fine example of this is the State Championship he and the varsity basketball team brought back from Richmond. His total giving to this school has affected us in many ways. For this reason and others, the senior class of 1980 dedicates THE KEY to Mr. Robert Ayersman.

Emotional Excitement



"John Paul two, we love you," shouted the happy crowd at the Mass on the Mall. Pope John Paul II responded, "John Paul two, he love you!"

Pope John Paul II stirred an excitement around the United States and definitely at school. In order for the students to attend the Mass on October 7, the Richmond Diocese made the following Monday a holiday.

Two buses were chartered by St. Andrews and Our Lady of Perpetual Help to carry area Catholics to Washington. The pope said Mass in Washington, D.C., and attracted an estimated 1.5 million people. Joe Metzger attended the pope's Mass on the Mall. He said the experience was, "Fantastic! I had a perfect view. It was not only fantastic for me, but it was great to see the joy and emotion on other's faces. Pope John Paul II touched everyone."



Pope John Paul II celebrates Mass on a jam-packed Boston Common to start off a six-day tour of the U.S.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner — Mother Therese kissing the hand of Pope John II during general audience in Vatican City on October 11, 1978.



Carousel '80

Mr. Nelson with his lawnmower-driven train was one of the highlight rides at the Carousel.

Rob O'Brady, a disc jockey for WROV, does things for Carousel from cooking hamburgers and hot dogs to broadcasting it on the radio.



At the beginning of April, students and faculty noticed that the gym doors were locked, and the gym was sealed off. This surprised no one, however, for like the warmth in the fresh spring air, the locked gym doors were a tell-tale sign that Carousel was not far off.

Cardboard, plywood, and two-by-fours were piled on the gym floor, and the noise coming from the gym each day signified that progress was being made. Aside from the building in the gym, many other activities were going on. Committees were organized for the Bake Shop, Country Store, Crafts Shop, Flea Market, and many others. As the date grew closer, students, parents, and faculty donated time, effort, and talents to help prepare for the big weekend.

The familiar tents were set up on the mall, and everyone's anticipation and excitement increased as the classes struggled to reach their ticket sale quotas on the last day of sales. Finally, school was over and Carousel was only one day away!

Although the air was damp and the skies were overcast, crowds began to appear early Saturday afternoon. Children lined up to ride the train, and the smoke from the grills sent the

aroma of hot dogs and hamburgers into the air. The gym was a kaleidoscope of color, sound and people. There were people everywhere — standing at the booths trying the games, pushing through crowds, or just standing and talking. Some sampled the wares of the many shops, ranging from rag dolls to pillows and afghans, to fudge and caramel apples, to plants and sandwiches at the deli.

There was so much to do, one could hardly decide. You could buy a painting at the auction, or listen to live music on the mall provided by Sing Out Roanoke Valley and other performers. You could meet Virginia's Junior Miss, Kay Keeney, or try your basketball skills against those of Dale Solomon and Wayne Robinson from Virginia Tech.

Some of the 10,000 people who attended managed to do everything in one weekend, and some left Sunday night without having seen of done everything they wanted. Those who worked the hardest, the Knights of Columbus and members of the Roanoke Catholic Community, left tired, but with a sense of accomplishment from putting on a successful and enjoyable Carousel.

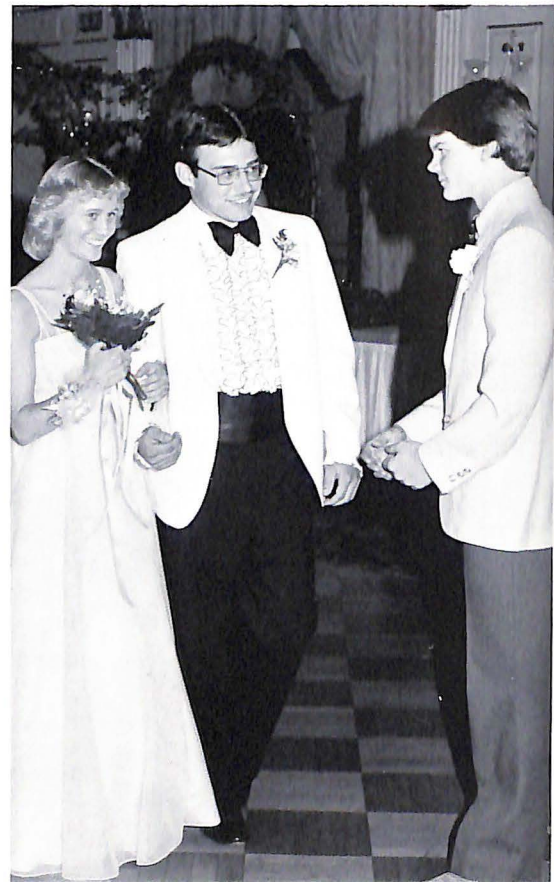
Joe Metzger and Jennifer Stump do the "pretzel" while the band, "After Six," played songs by all the popular groups of the past school year.

Renee Cudworth, prom queen, and Brian Downes slow dance during the court song "Still." The court consisted of four juniors and four seniors.



While couples were being announced for the walk-ins, many family, friends and teachers got down on hands and knees to take pictures.

Alison Metzger, prom princess, escorted by her date Tony Downs is greeted by head waiter Jimmy Neuhoff before she takes her place on the flats.



Midnight Magic



The lights dimmed and the band warmed up while couples waited for the walk-ins to begin. At the same time, nineteen couples were just getting their main courses at La Maison Du Gourmet.

The walk-ins were to start promptly at 8, but since the court and other couples were still eating, the walk-ins were delayed until 9:15. By 8:30, Miss Callahan and Mrs. Manganelli, prom sponsors, were frantic. Nobody knew why so many people were late. At last, couples began to arrive. Tim Miste, announcer, rejoiced when people started to show, for he had a Sing-Out function to attend. All the waiters were sophomore boys; many of them cleared \$20 or more in tips.

After the walk-ins, the court danced to the prom song, "Still" by the Commodores. The fountain flowed and the room glistened as After Six got down with music to keep everyone on the dance floor.

The Crystal Ball Room at Hotel

Roanoke was decorated in dark blue and silver to coenside with the theme, Midnight Magic. On the tables were booklets and napkins with a picture depicting the theme. The same picture was on the flats drawn by Greg Osterhaus.

The boys' favors were beer steins while the girls' favors were champagne glasses. Unfortunately, the girls' favors came a week late causing chaos for Alison Metzger, prom chairman.

Many did crazy things on prom night while others got romantic at the Mill Mountain Star. After the prom, many went to the Metzger's house for breakfast. Also, the Knights of Columbus provided breakfast for all the seniors and their dates.

The glorious night was over. The fun, anticipation and all the hard work was behind. Many watched prom slip away with the dawning of a new day on May 3, and the rising of the sun.



The band After Six, sang and kept people on the floor for five hours. The band was very popular with the students. Besides playing for the prom, they played at the Christmas dance.

And End and a Beginning

Having started the year off with a new principal and many new guidelines to follow, it was with joy and anticipation that the senior class of 1980 graduated. The ceremonies began May 29 with the Baccalaureate Mass and dinner held at O.L.N. When asked to comment on this ceremony, Robert Poole said, "The mass gave us the advantage of being able to remember our past in an excellent slide show that Adele Wheeler put together, but the dinner was really classy."

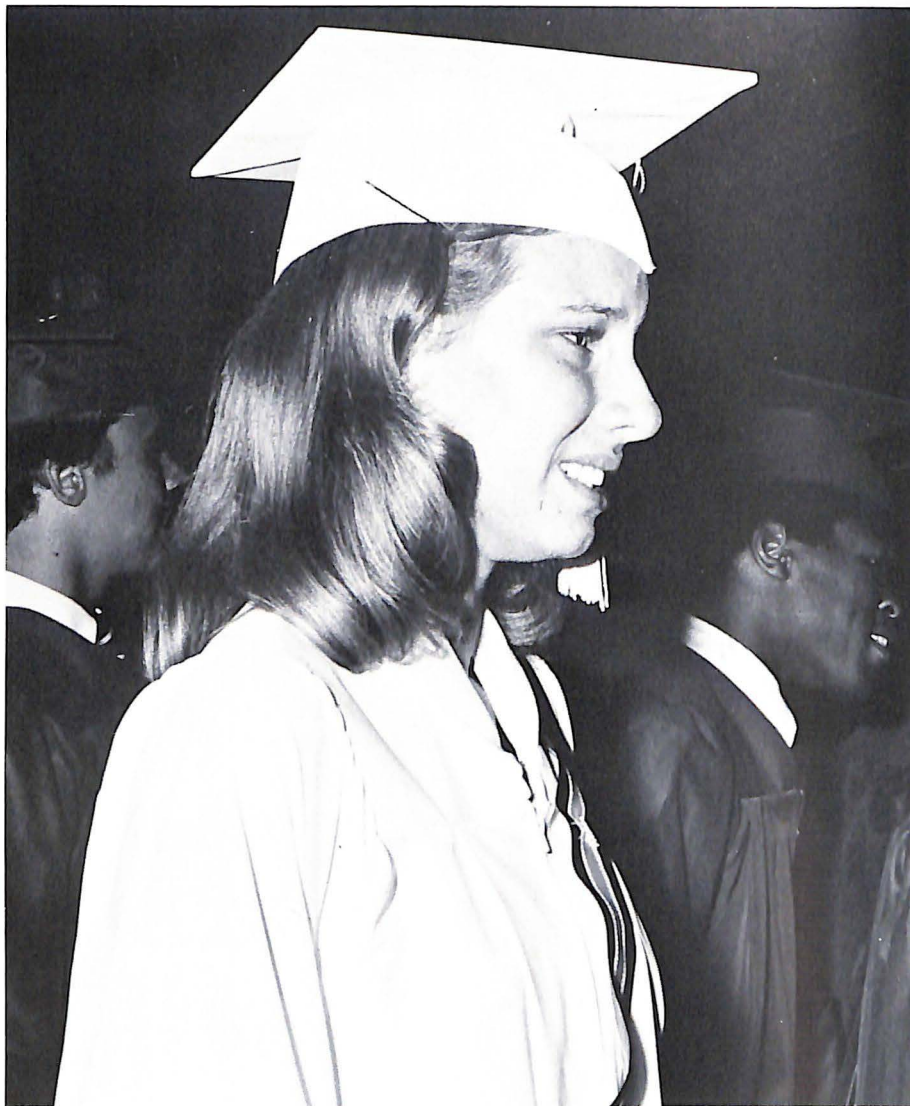
The dinner, sponsored by the Junior class, consisted of roast beef, potatoes and gravy, fruit, and fruit tarts. Some of the junior girls and their mothers helped in the kitchen while the boys and some more girls played waitresses and waiters for the seniors.

The next step for the seniors came on May 30, graduation night. The seniors were lead by a man playing the bagpipes into the church to start the march onward to "Pomp and Circumstance." After the diplomas were handed out and the tears were flowing, everyone went to the reception held in the high school gym and then to Hollow Creek Pool on Hershberger Road for a big pool party.

Within the next two days most seniors made their big debut on the Myrtle Beach sand and surf, only to return home with a good tan and no money.

The emotion of Jennifer Stump is the realization that this small class of 36 is soon to be separated in their own worlds of college and family life.

The Roanoke Catholic Education Foundation made its first award for character, service, determination, and achievement to Amy Kay Scott.





Father Mattarazzo was the commencement speaker of graduation on May 30. He spoke of how he and the seniors met and wished them the best of luck no matter what they choose to do.

Valedictorian Adele Wheeler receives the last diploma from Mr. O'Connor for the girls.

Terri Harvey gives her Salutatorian speech as an opening for graduation but as a farewell to those students with whom she has gone to school for so many years.

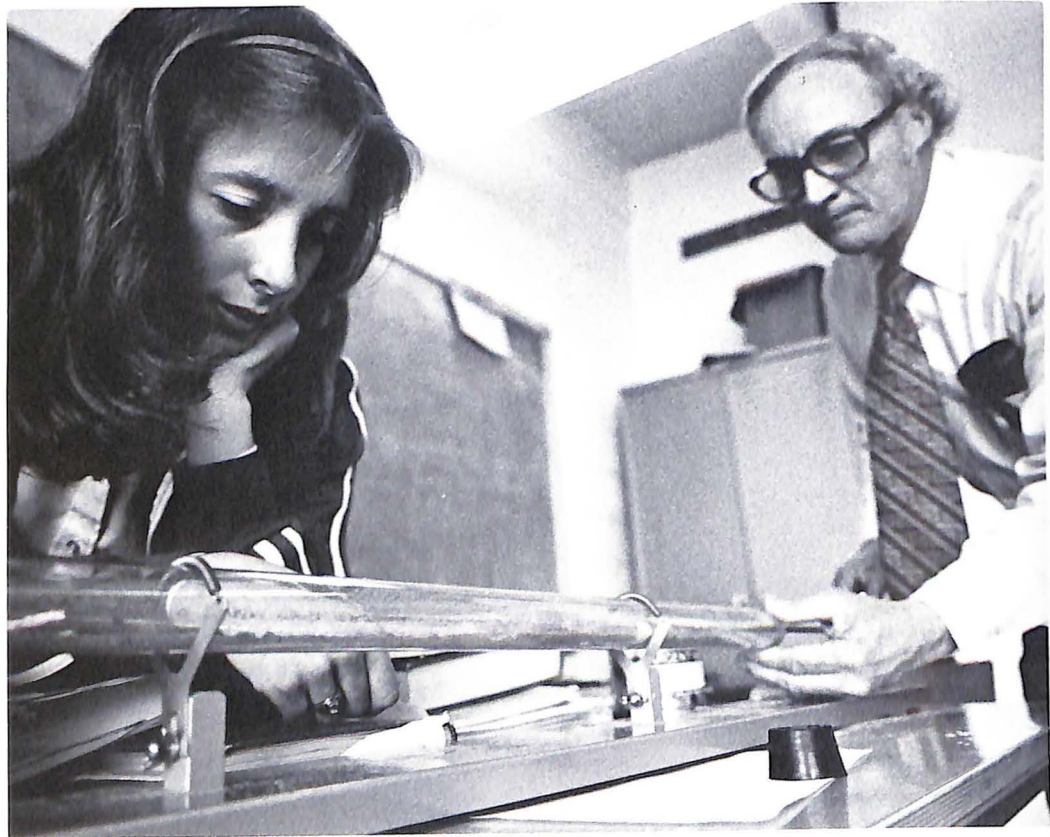
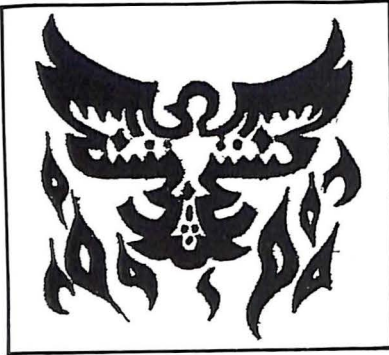
Mr. Edwin Robinson, a Professor of Geology at Virginia Tech, led the seniors out of the church playing his bagpipes.

In the past, the school provided many clubs for students to participate in. This year a lot of emphasis was placed on academics and not on clubs. For this reason many of the clubs diminished.

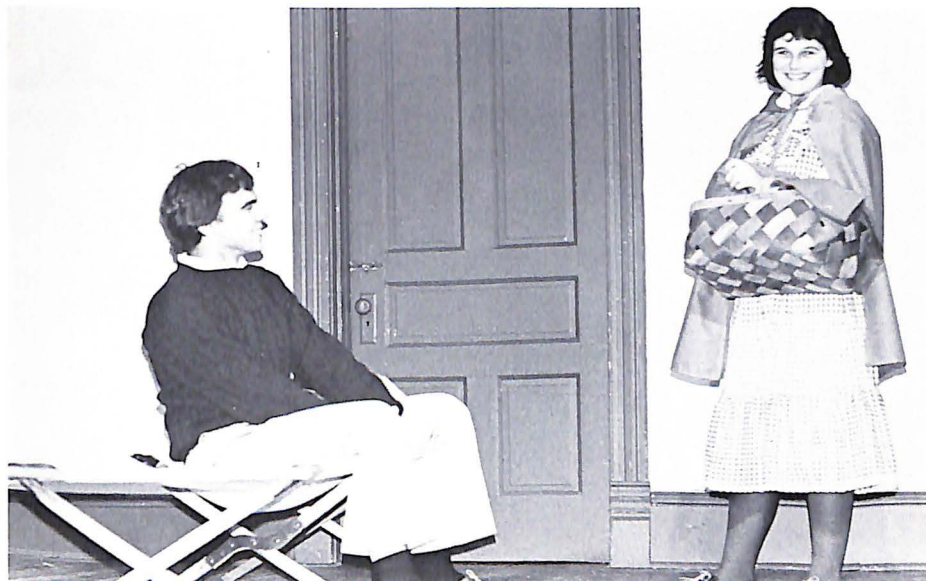
One club that did survive was the yearbook. The pressure was heavily placed upon the staff to complete the book because of the last book not being printed. After many hours of hard work, work shops, and all nighters, lasting until 6 a.m., the yearbook was completed July 1. The staff consisted of Annette Cuzzocrea, Barbie Swanwick, and Alex Nelson, who around 2:15 a.m. got the munchies and left to get food from the Texas Tavern. No meeting was complete without listening to the song "Groovy

Grubworm".

Many of the clubs did participate in community projects. Hopefully the future will hold many new and reviving old clubs.

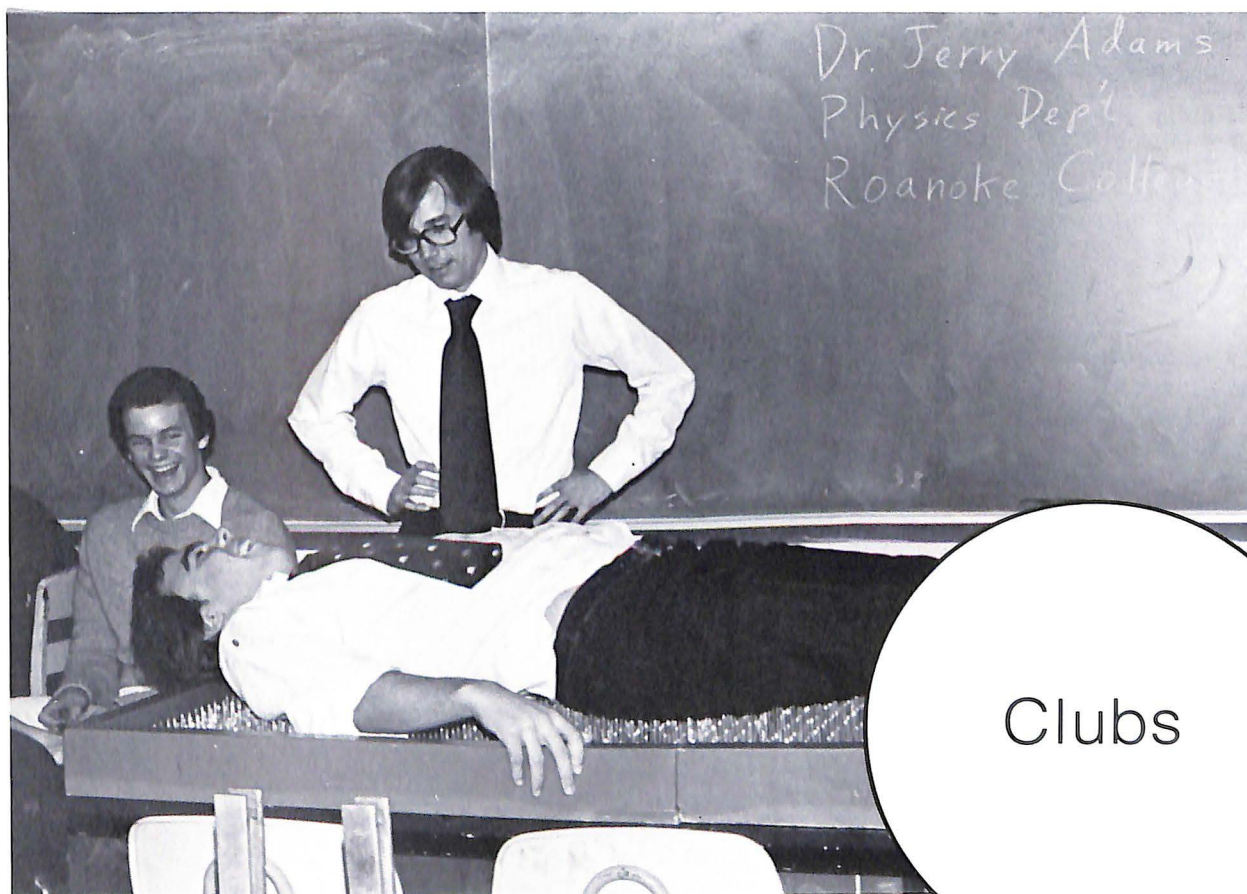


Patty Canfield assists Mr. Craddock in a physics experiment on sound waves. The grains of sand would vibrate, depending upon the sound produced.



The Drama Club presented their version of "Thurber Carnival" in the annual fall play. In the three fables, Robert Poole played the wolf and Barbie Swanwick was the little girl.

Dr. Jerry Adams from Roanoke College came and gave a physics demonstration. Here, Robert Poole lies on a bed of nails.



Clubs

N.H.S.

The National Honor Society is a club whose purpose is to honor students who have maintained a high academic average.

To be eligible for the N.H.S., one must be a sophomore, junior, or senior and possess the following qualities: leadership, service, character, and scholarship. Once a student has been inducted, he or she must maintain at least a "B" average.

One important activity the N.H.S. members have been involved in is the tutoring program they started to help high school students. According to Nancy Slough the N.H.S. is an opportunity "to learn to work with other people, meet people, and to serve your school."

After working hard to prepare for the Homecoming hop, S.C.A. Vice-President Adele Wheeler and President Joe Metzger smile happily.

N.H.S. First Row: Katie Jessee, President; Tom Hostutler, Vice-President; Susan Waid, Secretary; Michele Toohig, Treasurer. Second Row: Beth Fabiano, Trayce Marshall, Nancy Slough, Rachel Bolden. Third Row: Fran DeWitt, Tracy Warner, Alison Metzger, Adele Wheeler, Patty Canfield, Ellen Murphy. Fourth Row: Karen Kolmstetter, Terri Harvey, Jimmy George, David Waid. Fifth Row: Joe Metzger, Jennifer Stump, Mr. O'Connor, Sponsor; Terry Johns.





S.C.A. OFFICERS Joe Metzger, President; Adele Wheeler, Vice-President; Beth Fabiano, Secretary; Mike Canary, Treasurer.

Susan Waid, secretary of the N.H.S., spoke on service, one of the qualities required to be member.

When asked what her hopes are concerning the S.C.A., Vice-President Adele Wheeler thoughtfully commented, "I'd like more people to understand it's for the school. It's not just another group."

Considering the many services it provided for the students, one can see the S.C.A. is "for the school."

The S.C.A. had the beginning of the year and Homecoming hops. In November, it held the Victory Dance and in March held the St. Patrick's Day Dance. According to one officer of the S.C.A., they had to quit having hops because "it was getting expensive" since not enough students were attending them.

The main fund raiser the S.C.A. had was the magazine sales handled by a company called the Perfect School Plan. This fund raiser was such a huge

S.C.A.

success that President Joe Metzger was able to give certain clubs in the school, besides the S.C.A., part of the profit.

Another service the S.C.A. provided was Orientation Day for the upcoming eighth graders on May 1. On this day, one could see these youngsters being led by current eighth grade S.C.A. reps and officers around the school.

Elaine Russell headed another important service provided by the S.C.A. — the Bulletin Board Committee. Each month, Elaine and artistic friends decorated the main floor bulletin board and kept everyone informed of S.C.A. activities.

During the fall, the S.C.A. met once a week. Eventually, however, it was meeting about once a month, signaling the end of the year.

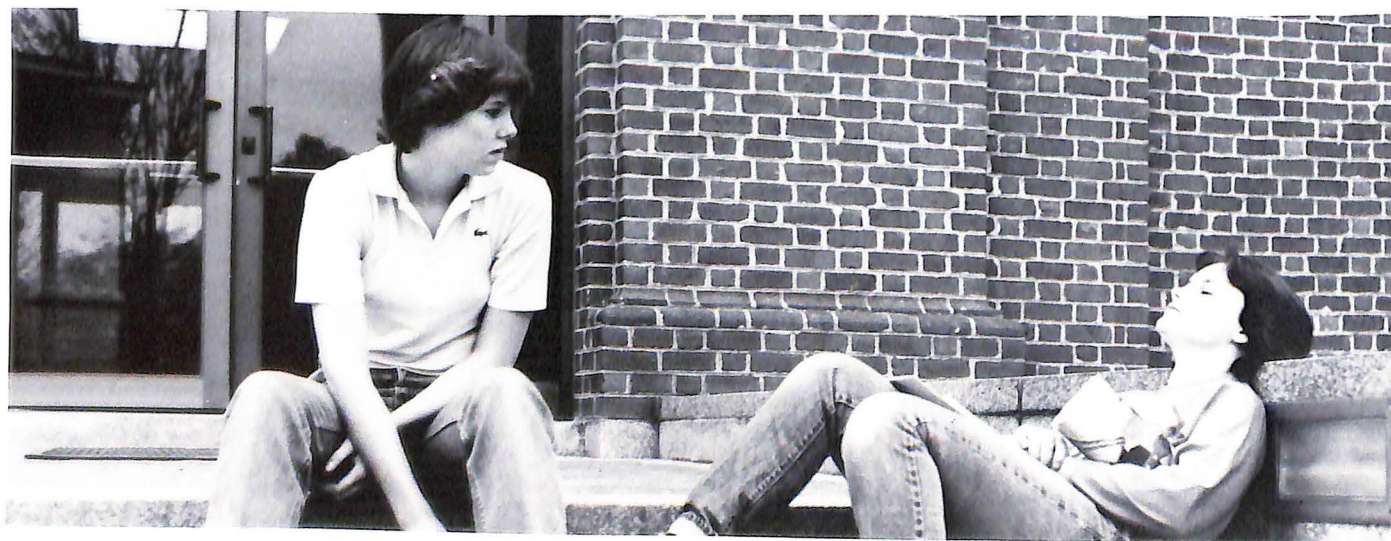
A New Key

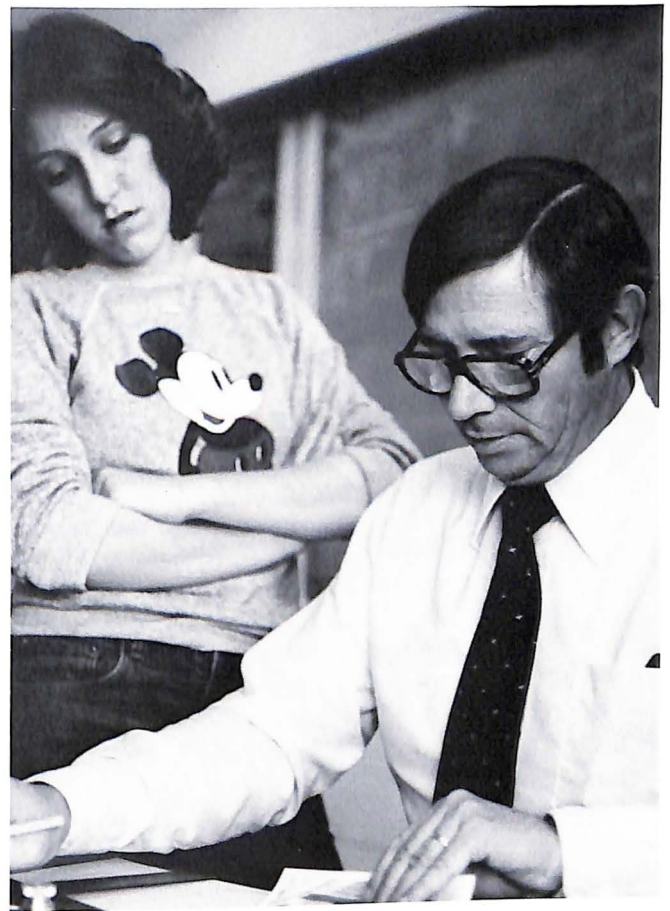
In both October and April the annual staff attended two weekend workshops in Charlottesville, Virginia. After a two hour drive, the turmoil of learning Charlottesville the hard way, and having reservations in non-existent hotels, it was a relief to sit back in a Howard Johnson's hotel room and fall asleep.

But when a new day dawns and deadlines approach, what the staff has learned in the workshops must come together and be put to use. Colonel Charles Savage, alias Mickey Mouse lover and the main speaker at the UVA workshops, would demonstrate the "The Do's and Don't's." For example, one may not use the word, "BEER" in copy and captions and if one did he would be the first to criticize it. However, during 27 hour rush meetings, in which a staff must produce 40-50 pages, the quality of the work declines and the staff is more interested in whether or not the work gets done.

Complications not only arise when doing layouts but at one UVA yearbook convention Lynn Fives laughs as Carroll Schultz tries to get herself out of a tree.

Laura Garnette and Barbie Swanwick relax and talk after a long and tiring weekend of workshop classes in Charlottesville, Virginia.





Carroll Schultz models her Easters '80 teeshirt while waiting for the rest of the staff to catch up and go to class at the spring yearbook workshop.

Annette Cuzzocrea watches Hunter Publishing Representative Mr. Garrison show her some new layout ideas.

Lynn Fives and Laura Garnette talk and wait to leave the Ramada Inn for an annual workshop in Charlottesville, Virginia.



Curtains!

The pajama clad man, Joe Metzger, smirked and folded his arms in satisfaction while his unimaginative wife, Michele Toohig, was carried from the stage by a psychiatrist. Meanwhile, a unicorn cavorted in the garden . . .

Greg Osterhaus sat on an island (that nearly rolled offstage) and reminisced about his love affair with a mermaid. Dr. Benbow, Dr. Remington, and Mr. Pritchard-Mitford (Steven Seymour, Beth Fabiano, Rodger Katz) wrestled with a crevulating machine in the operating room.

This unlikely potpourri of scenes composed the Drama Club's fall production, "A Thurber Carnival."

Written by American humorist James Thurber, the complicated play did not prove too much for the young actors, many of whom were making their stage debuts.

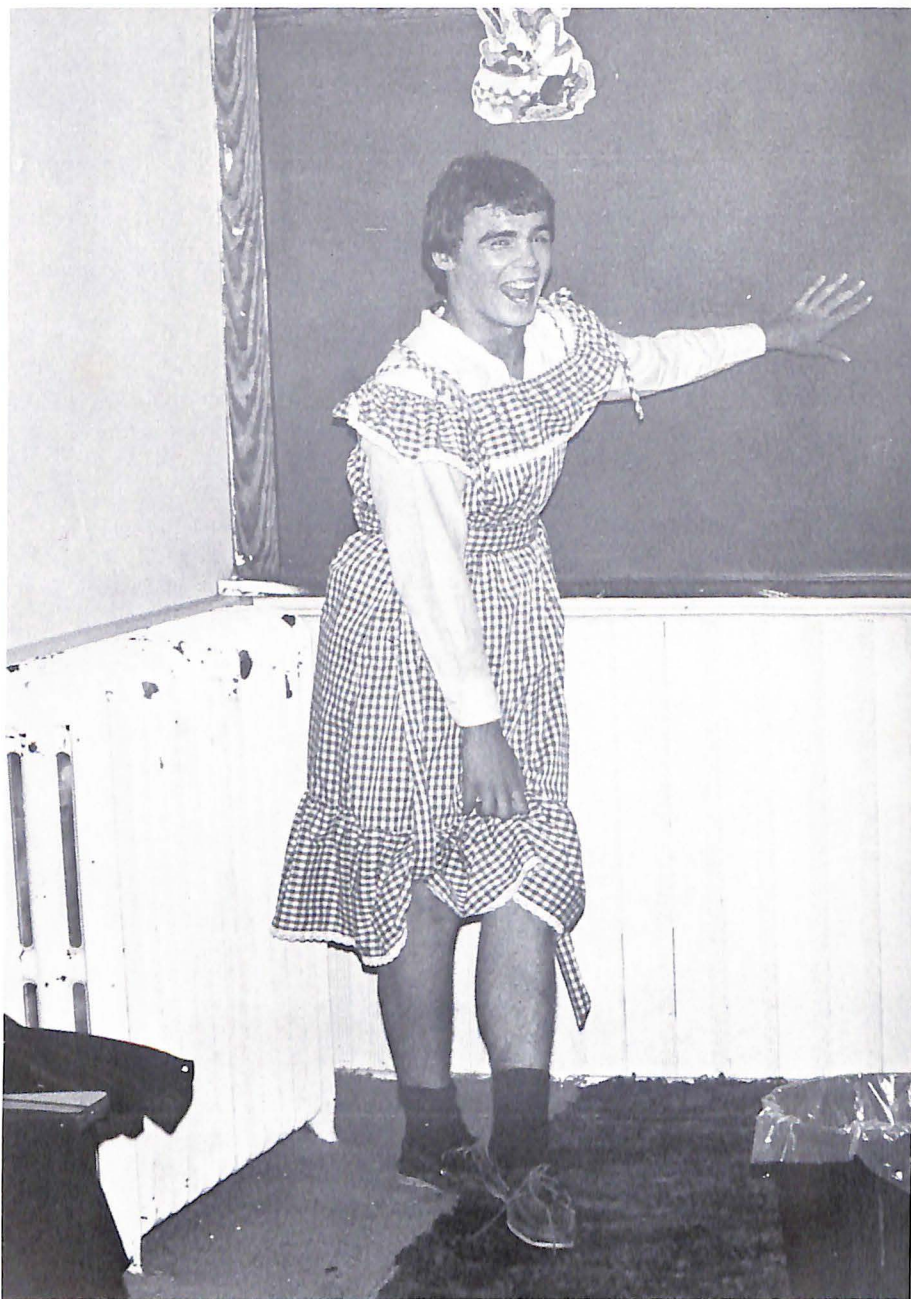
A quick learning stage crew, a technical director (Paul Saunders) from Showtimers, a frazzled director (Ms. Surat), and pianist Karen Kolmstetter pulled the show together. Drama Club president Jimmy George and senior Tish Howard worked on publicity.

Everyone worked together to juggle after-school schedules so that rehearsals could take place. As the curtain came down for the last time, one small voice was heard to say, "Hey, Miss Surat! What's the next play?"

Her response? "Aargh!"

Robert Poole, the wolf, dresses up as Little Red Riding Hood during play night. Backstage, anything can happen.

DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: Todd Alderman, Amy Scott, Monique Amos, Adele Wheeler, Alyssa Surat, Beth Fabiano, Natalie Stennett, Robert Poole, Joe Metzger, Mike Rogan, Tommy Bier, Steve Seymour. Back Row: Michele Toohig, Vice-President; Roger Katz, Treasurer; Jimmy George, President; Barbie Swanwick, Secretary.





Lisa Stilwell applied make-up to the crew in the rehearsal and on the big nights. Alyssa Surat stands sternly while Lisa applies eye make-up.

Miss Whittaker and the Doctor, Barbie Swanwick and Michele Toohig, discussed the latest pet problems while Monique Amos, the assistant, stole the show.



Beth Fabiano and Lisa Kern concentrate upon changing the words of classic poems to poems people could now appreciate.

SOC and Folkgroup

Serving Our Community and the Folkgroup served purposes of helping people. SOC decorated the trophy case in honor of the seniors while the Folkgroup would take their time and talent to sing at the school masses. Luncheons were given for senior citizens as well as the first and third floor bulletin boards decorated. Hard earned appreciation goes out to those students who used their time to show concern for others.

FOLKGROUP: Front Row; Tim Mistele, Tom Hostutler, Mike Grace, Mike Canary. Second Row: Alyssa Surat, Michele Toohig, Karen Nettemeyer, Debbie Kneut, Mike Russell. Third Row: Adele Wheeler, Beth Fabiano, Liz Guilfoyle, Terri Harvey, Maureen Canfield, Jennifer Stump, Katie Jessee. Back Row: Jeff Andrews, Jimmy George, Mark Keeley, Peter Guilfoyle.



SOC: Front Row: Diane Patrick, Geri McGarry, Karen Ringler, Lori McGarry, Nancy Slough, Caroline Provenzano, Barbie Swanwick, Lisa Hart. Second Row: Elaine Russell, David Waid, Trayce Marshall, Patty Canfield, Alison Metzger, Martha Baughan, Cindy Wilson, Cindy Penn. Third Row: Natalie Stennett, Jeff Andrews, Z Rogers, Rachel Bolden, Fran DeWitt, Susan Waid, Tracey Warner, Ellen Murphy, Mark Keeley. Fourth Row: Fred Bolden, Tom Bier, Ed Kubik, Ralph Burr, Glenn Rosalia, Joe Cavanaugh, David Debo, Jeff Greiner, Roger Katz. Back Row: Mike Norton, Frank Thompson, Brian Downes, Dan Dowdle.

Ski and Science

Two of the most interesting clubs were Ski and Science. The science club attended a science Olympics at Roanoke College and placed second. The ski club made their own olympics at they attempted to climb the slopes and mini-hills. Both clubs seemed to attract a lot of members and had a successful year.



The ski club consisted of many members (half of the student body.) They tried the slopes this year at Wintergreen.

As the athletic season rolled around, along came new changes. There was the change of coaches.

Eddie Joyce took over as head coach of football. After the team adjusted to the new techniques of the coaching staff, the Celtics became unstoppable, shutting out the last two teams on their schedule. The Celtics posted a 5 and 5 season.

The varsity volleyball team came through once again and won the Blue Ridge Conference. Coach Mary Collins and the team has won three consecutive B.R.C.'s.

The girls' basketball team also came through victorious, coming in second in the B.R.C.

The boys' basketball team pulled together all their talents to win the State Double A Catholic Championship in Richmond.

Then the spring sports started. Two new sports were added to the roster — golf, and girls' softball. The golf team, coached by Mr. O'Connor, showed only a lack of experience, but not a lack of heart in their winless season.

The girls' softball team surprised everyone by winning second place in their conference, but we've come to expect such things out of our female Celtics.

The girls' tennis team, coached by Mike Downs, had a rebuilding year and promise to come back strong.

One of the most surprising teams of the year was the lacrosse team. Uncertain about the coaching staff until a week before the season was to start, the lacrosse team stunned everybody and posted an 8 and 2 season. Coaches Pat Gayhardt and Jimmy Dutton bought with the team a new interest in lacrosse to Roanoke Catholic with their winning techniques

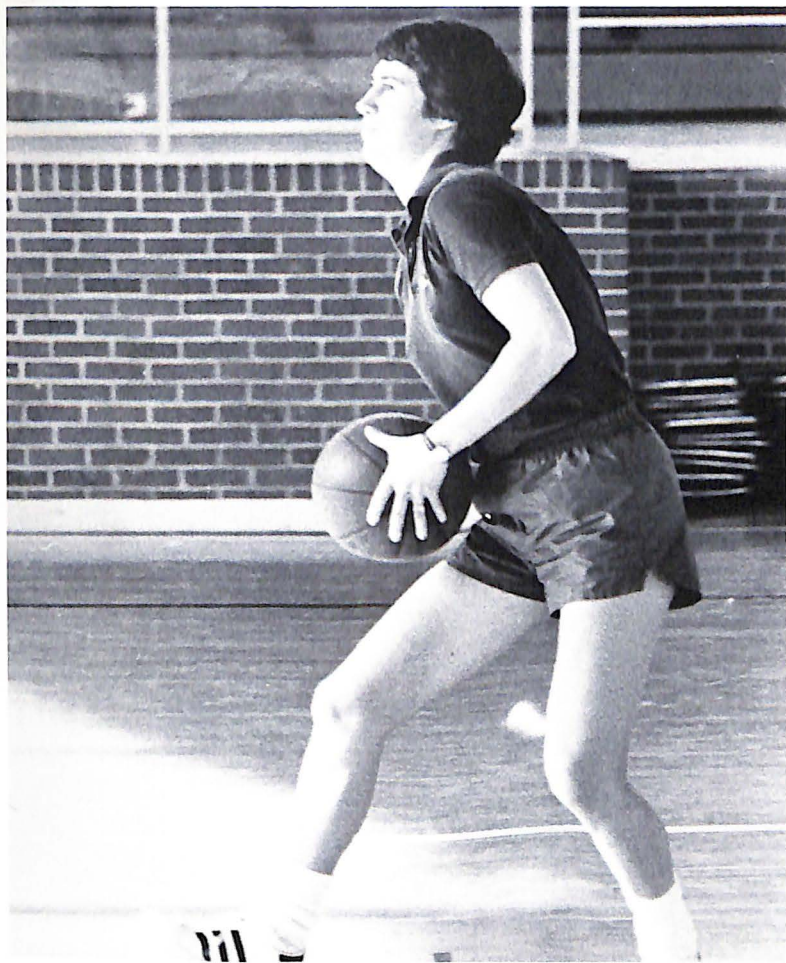
The Celtic season surprised many, and gave the people of the valley a chance to see the true athletic ability school was able to produce.



During an exhausting home game, Frank Thompson rests while waiting to be put back into the game.

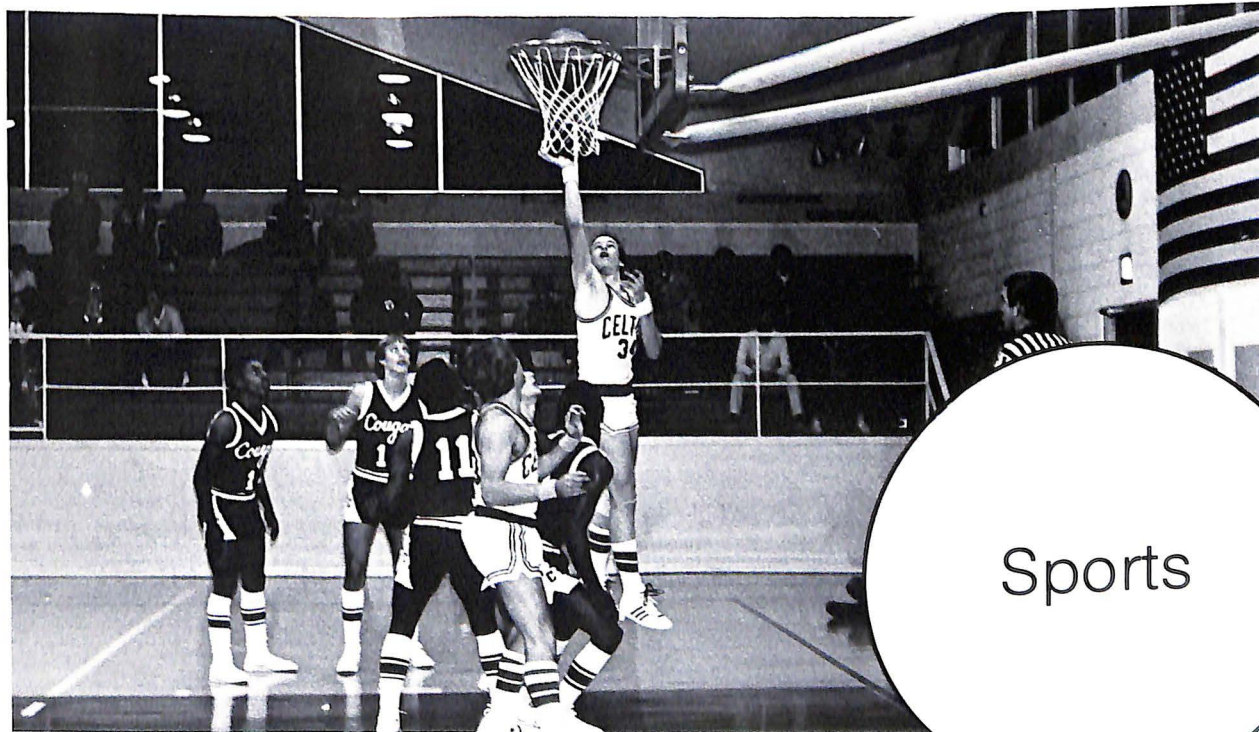
Golf Team: Kneeling: Jeff Andrews. Standing: Tim Mistele, Donny Williams, Dan Dowdle and Jeff Ayersman.





Ms. Murray practices her lay up shot during her free period. Ms. Murray was the coach of the girls basketball and softball teams.

Franklin Blankenmeyer, the only starting sophomore, easily places the ball into the hoop.



Sports

Getting There

When August rolled around, football season began at Roanoke Catholic. Uncertainties filled the air as the Celtics adjusted to new Head Coach Eddie Joyce.

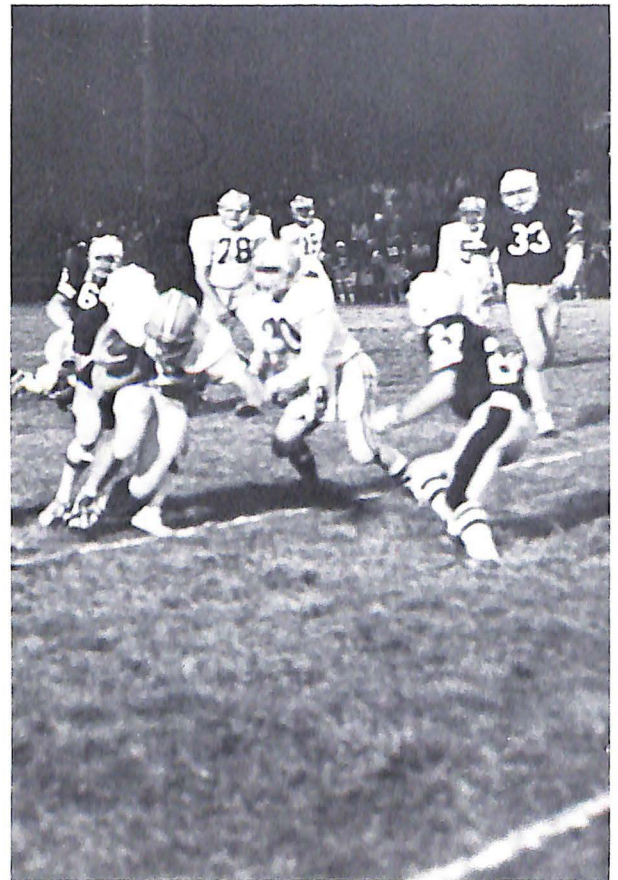
Unfortunately, the season started as many previous seasons had started; the Celtics lost the first three games. After pounding crosstown rivals, North Cross (33-22), with two touchdowns coming in the Celtic's first three offensive players, however, people knew the Celts were to be taken seriously. The Celts went on to score state contenders Stuarts Draft in a hard hitting game.

After a frustrating loss to Stuarts Draft the Celtics took out their anger in their homecoming game against James River, 42-12. The Celtics then travelled to G.W. Carver, lost composure, and then went to New Castle determined never to lose again, and they did not.



After receiving a wide pass, William Rosser glides past a North Cross Raider in a game we won.

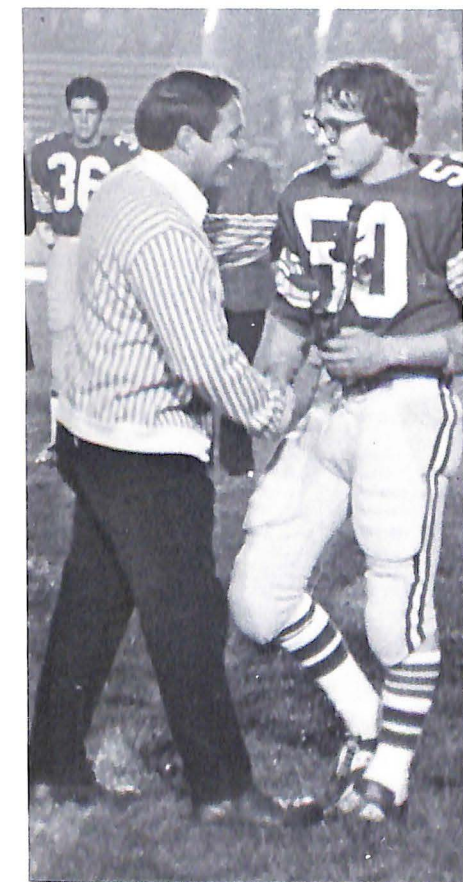
Battling his way through, Mike Norton goes for a run assisted by Lonnie Caldwell.





Coach Paul Ripley acts out plays for Mike Norton and Gerhmann Holland.

They are off; Jeff Jones carries the ball with hopes for a touchdown.



Ed Harnack is being congratulated by his father on Senior Night.

Bustin' loose in the homecoming game is Mike Grace led by Lonnie Caldwell.

After beating New Castle, the Celts went to Staunton River to register their first shutdown since the '76 season by shooting down the Golden Eagles' 28-0 victory over Rockbridge Rockets.

Often outmanned but never outclassed, the Celts posted a 5 and 5 record.

FOOTBALL 1979-1980		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
Fieldale-Collinsville	14	40
Lord Botetourt	8	9
Rivershead	7	20
North Cross	33	21
Stuarts Draft	6	21
James River	27	14
G.W. Carver	7	41
New Castle	46	12
Staunton River	28	0
Rockbridge	22	0

Celtics Return to Victory

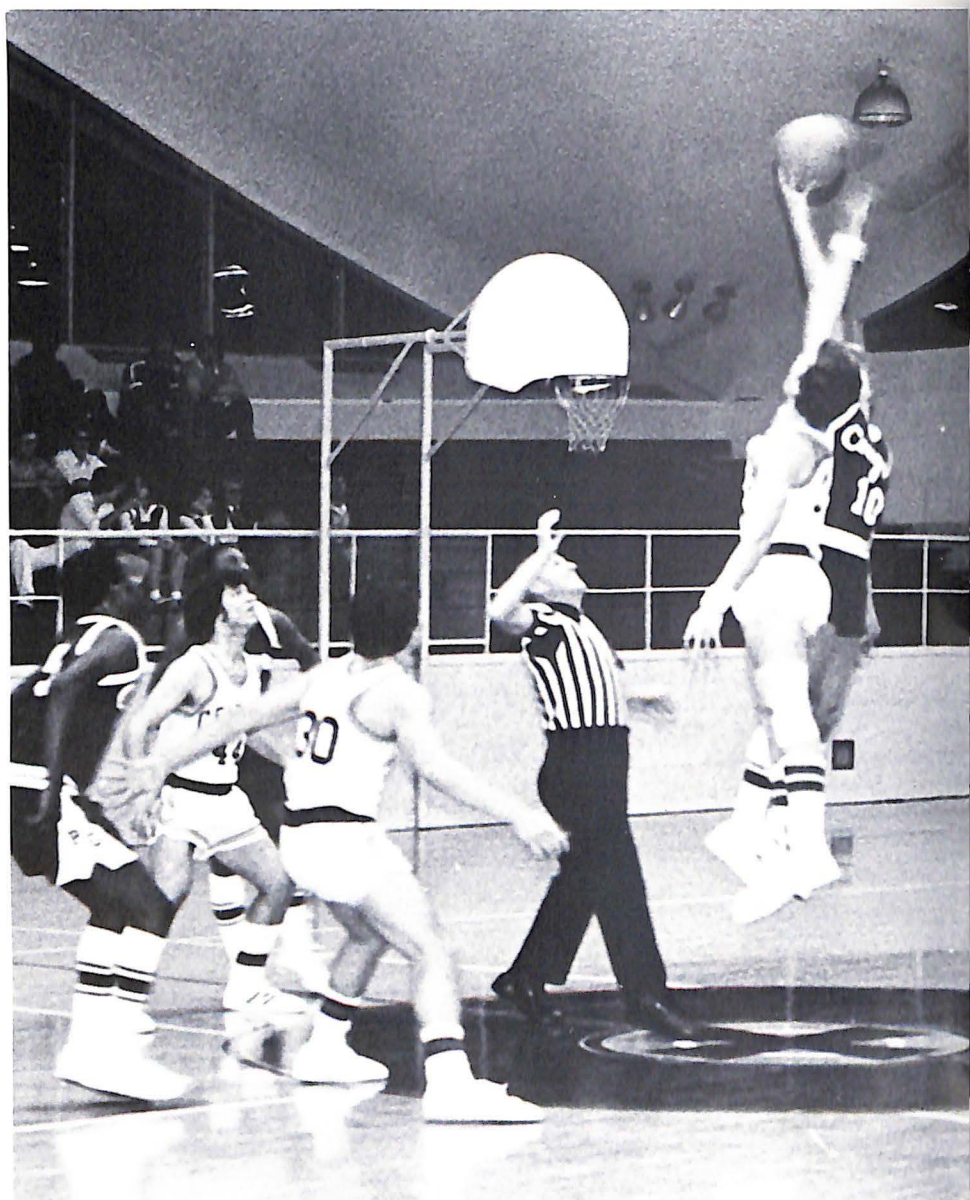
Looking back on this year's basketball season, it's hard to believe that a State Catholic Championship team could come back from such a slow, almost disastrous beginning. With a losing record and a young team with only three returning players, clinching the Division AA State Catholic Championship more than made up for the close defeats suffered during the regular season.

Going into the tournament, the Celts, with a record of 2-4 in the Catholic league, were seated eighth in the AAA division, and had to play the number one seated team, Benedictine. Losing to Benedictine dropped the Celts into the AA Division.

When they faced rival Holy Cross, who had handed them a sound defeat only a week earlier, the Celts were able to finally get things going their way and defeated Holy Cross 74-70.

The second round of the AA Tourney the Celts faced Norfolk Catholic

VARSITY BASKETBALL First Row: Frank Thompson, Tom Hostutler, Jimmy Neuhoff, Lonnie Caldwell, Peter Guilfoyle. Second Row: William Roser, Terry Johns, Mike Grace, Jay Ayersman, Franklin Blankenmeyer, Mike Russell. Third Row: Coach Bob Ayersman.





Franklin Blankenmeyer shows how it pays to be tall as the position of center during the Pulaski County game at R.C.H.S.

in a big semi-final game. The team now started to gain confidence and pride and defeated Norfolk Catholic by a 74-71 score.

The eventual State Catholic Champions now had only a two hour rest before they would face Gibbons (a team who had defeated them twice during the regular season) for the AA State Catholic Championship.

With a lot of support from the loyal fans, who had by now gathered at the arena to support the team, the champs although tired and weary, fought off a late comeback by Gibbons to win the AA Championship by a score of 71-69.

To go with this exciting occasion two teammates were recognized as very important parts of the team. Franklin Blankenmeyer was named Most Valuable Player, and along with Frank Thompson, was on the All Tournament Team.

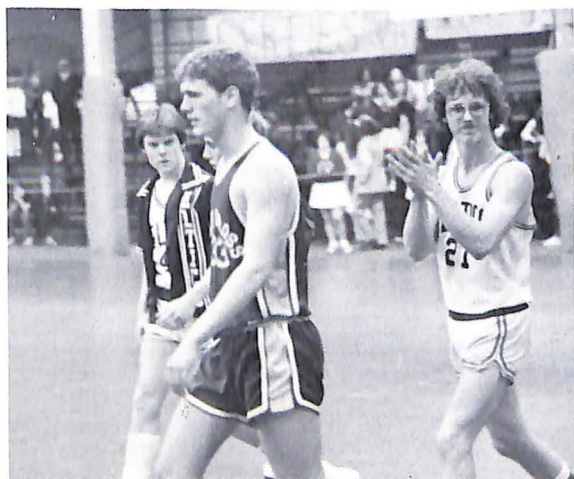
VARSITY BASKETBALL 1979-1980

OPPONENT US THEM

Danville Christian	50	54
Carlise	39	41
Pulaski	55	78
Stuarts Draft	59	44
Auburn	51	75
Fort Defiance	39	72
Natural Bridge	58	75
Lord Botetourt	59	62
Stuarts Draft	66	73
North Cross	38	48
Holy Cross	55	46
Lord Botetourt	63	64
V.E.S.	58	50
Fort Defiance	46	74
Pulaski	58	100
Holy Cross	54	51
Gibbons	63	68
North Cross	78	89
Auburn	65	84
Gibbons	59	62
Peninsula Catholic	59	62
Holy Cross	70	90
North Cross	58	74

TOURNAMENTS

Benedictine	41	82
Holy Cross	74	70
Norfolk Catholic	74	71
Gibbons	71	69



Frank Thompson is pleased with the win over Holy Cross of 74-70 at the Catholic Tournaments.

A Streak Team

With a season composed of winning and losing streaks, the JV Celts managed to find two phrases to describe the team: consistent and crowd pleasers.

The JV basketball team, under the leadership of first year coach Gus Extrom, enjoyed a season made up of winning streaks and losing streaks. After starting off with two losses, the team won two games before losing again. The team's morale was not broken anytime during the season.

Though the team ended with a losing record, there were many high points. Amongst them were the at home defeats of North Cross, Roanoke Valley Christian, and V.E.S.

Winning or losing, the JV team kept the crowd on their toes.

Boys' J.V. Basketball Team: Standing: Jeff Andrews, Jimmy Cuzzocrea, BJ Fitzpatrick, Tim Rowe, Jeff Greiner, Jeff Ayersman, Scott Fell and Coach Extrom. Sitting: Gehrmann Holland, David Debo, Chris Nelson, John Henretta and Robert Hardie.



J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL 1979-1980

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Pulaski	52	54
Stuarts Draft	43	51
VES	55	42
Auburn	43	38
Fort Defiance	28	61
Natural Bridge	43	55
Lord Botetourt	22	40
Fort Defiance	27	29
Pulaski	47	61
RVCS	44	60
Holy Cross	59	55
North Cross	62	63
Berean	55	49
Auburn	48	46
Berean	54	41
Holy Cross	58	41
North Cross	50	41
VES	29	70
RVCS	53	52



As the team started off the season with Pulaski, the boys had a tuff time keeping the ball, but in the final minutes Pulaski was able to win 52-54.

Ascent to Victory

At the Richmond Tournaments, Geri McGarry gets some tips from Coach Murray during a time out.



The girls varsity basketball team had many struggles on their ascent to victory. The victory does not lie in winning the tournaments, but in learning to play as a team. The team consisted of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen. This team was young and inexperienced, but managed to put forth a great effort. Their strong determination was evident when they took second place in the BRC tournament.

The girls varsity squad not only competed in their private league, but also competed against the public schools in regular season playings for the first time. Their determination was heightened by their strife to prove themselves as worthy opponents. Even though they fell short of having a notorious season, 15-16, the girls proved to themselves that winning was not in a score, but in the realization of developing oneself.



Girls' Basketball Team: Kneeling: Captains Ellen Murphy and Geri McGarry. Standing: Coach Murray, Tracey Warner, Rachel Bolden, Lee Ann Bratcher, Patty Canfield and Liz Guilfoyle. Sitting: Laura Garnette, Barbara Papp, Patricia Renaghan and Charlotte McNabb.

Styx

With Robert Poole in the goal at the helm of the number one defense in the state, the Celts ripped into their season with three straight shut-outs against Fork Union, Christ Church, and North Cross.

For the first time in R.C.H. lacrosse history, the Celts defeated Lexington 8-7 in a fantastic display of offensive finesse.

After downing A.M.A. 5-1 in a rain shortened match, the Celts started preparation for number one seed Saint Anne's Belfield. The Celts help the lacrosse powerhouse to the lowest amount of goals they had scored in two years only to fall to them in a 7-2 defeat.

Next the Celts moved onto a disappointing loss to Lexington only to come back to beat Christ Church 5-1. To cap their 8-2 season, the Celts overcame a four goal deficit to beat archrival North Cross 7-6 in triple overtime with Jeff Griener tossing in the winning goal.

The Celts were coached by Roanoke College alumni Jimmy Dutton and Patrick Gayhardt. Both coaches were members of Roanoke College's 1977 National Championship team.

Awards

Best Attack — Peter Guilfoyle

Best Midfield — Tommy Hostutler

Best Defense — Tony Downs

Mike Grace

Most Ground Balls — Tony Downs

Most Points Scored — Bill Hart

Most Valuable Player — Bob Poole



Lacrosse Team: First Row; Mike Grace, and Robert Poole. Second Row; Mike Wilson, Jeff Greiner, Jimmy Neuhooff, Bill Hart, Ed Harnack and Chris McGarry. Third Row; David Debo, Paul Crum, Peter Guilfoyle and Coley Nelson. Standing; B.J. Fitzpatrick, Tom Hostutler, Robert Renaghan, Mike Russell, Tony Downs, and Chris Nelson.

During a practice, Paul Crum improves on his catching ability. The team practiced at Roanoke College.



Austin Jambor retrieves a lost ball at practice. The boys practiced two hours every day after school.

Michael Guilfoyle, a fifth grader at Roanoke Catholic Elementary School, was the Lacrosse team's mascot. Michael traveled to all games with the team.



LACROSSE 1979-1980

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Fork Union	3	0
Christ Church	2	0
North Cross	4	0
Lexington	8	7
Augusta Military	5	1
St. Annes Belfield	2	7
Lexington	3	5
Augusta (default)	1	0
Christ Church	4	1
North Cross	7	6



Fran DeWitt smacks the ball in the opening game of the B.R.C. against Stuart Hall.

Laura Garnette, a freshman, was the team's pitcher throughout the year.



Softball Team: Sitting; Liz Guilfoyle, Fran DeWitt, Donna Metzger, Ellen Murphy and Tonya Wolfe. Standing; Manager Tish Howard, Cindy Penn, Mary DeWitt, Laura Garnette, Geri McGarry, Doreen Plunkett and Rachel Bolden.

Batter Up!

As spring came around, something new was beginning and eleven girls were chosen to be involved. Betty Murray developed and coached the softball team. She was very optimistic about the team from the start, despite its lack of experience.

The girls started with a three game winning streak, but, with a change of luck, they posted a 5 and 7 record. They went into the Blue Ridge Conference fourth in their league.

Coach Murray was unable to attend the games because of her marital plans. Mr. Extrom replaced her and guided the girls through the games.

The Celtics won the first round against fifth seeded Stuart Hall, 6-2. This helped build up the girls' confidence. In the second round they were pitted against first seeded Holy Cross. The girls had been beaten by the Holy Cross team twice during the regular season, and the girls were determined to prove to Ms. Murray that they could beat Holy Cross. The Celtics won by a score of 17-4, in five innings.

The championship game was against arch-rival North Cross. The girls were tired and their spirits dropped as North Cross pulled off first place in the B.R.C.

The team had surprised many by capturing second place in the B.R.C. One player said, "Next year the team will have more experience and we will gain first place."



Tonya Wolfe, captain, referees first base during the B.R.C. game against Stuart Hall. The girls won 6-2.

A New Love

Every afternoon after school for one month boys and girls head for the tennis courts. They are preparing for tennis matches that they can win or lose. However, that is not important. What is important is the teamwork, cooperation and good coaching. The girls were under the supervision of Coach Mike Downs and the boys under that of Coach Gus Exstrom. Though the seasons did not end very well, it is the experience now that counts.

First Row: Mark Keeley, Jeff Ayersman, Steve Rosalia, Marc McKenna. Back Row: Coach Exstrom, Ralph Burr, Terrance Johns, Mike Rogan, Joe Metzger, Tom Bier.

First Row: Susan Waid, Karen Ringler, Caroline Provenzano, Denise Alderman, Maura Plunkett, Mary Anne Danato. Second Row: Beth Doyle, Lisa Hart, Dianne Patrick, Karen Harvey, Elaine Russell. Back Row: Tracey Warner "Z" Rogers, Katie Jessee, Alison Metzger.



Once Again

In recent years Roanoke Catholic's volleyball teams have had a reputation for being strong. This year was no exception. Although the team was young, it was full of talent and the girls set many goals to accomplish.

Under the first year coach Mary Collins, the varsity volleyball team succeeded in winning the Blue Ridge Conference tournament for the third straight year. Even though the girls did not quite go undefeated in regular season, they took pride in an 11-1 season record and a 14-1 record overall.

Their only loss of the year came early in the season when the girls were beaten by Holy Cross. After winning the rest of their matches after this loss, the Celts got a chance to revenge this disappointing loss on the Tuesday before the BRC. At Holy Cross, the Celts disposed of arch-rivals in a rousing three-game match to gain the first seed berth for the tournament. This victory was the high point of the season and now the girls were truly ready for Saturday, October 27. Nothing could get to them now, and nothing did.

Early in the morning, R.C.H.S. defeated Lynchburg Christian after having a first round bye. This victory advanced them to the finals where they met Holy Cross once again. The Celtics went on to beat them twice in the double elimination tournament to regain the BRC championship.

Other highlights of the season included victories over Metro schools Franklin County, Pulaski County, and Patrick Henry as well as two scrimmages with Fleming. Victories such as these gave the girls a reputation in the Metro league of the Roanoke Valley as well as in the own BRC.



VOLLEYBALL First Row: Patty Canfield, Geri McGarry, Alison Metzger, Tracey Warner, Rachel Bolden. Second Row: "Z" Rogers, Patricia Renaghan, Dianne Patrick, Karen Harvey, Susan Waid, Donna Metzger, Maureen Canfield. Third Row: Ellen Murphy, Liz Guilfoyle.

Ellen Murphy (22), with a determined look on her face, spikes the ball in hopes it will gain a team point.

Bear's Energizers

"Fun, exciting, pain at times, but the good times made up for it." These are the words of Mrs. Cathy Bear, the cheerleading sponsor, as she reflects back over her first year as sponsor at Roanoke Catholic. Both Mrs. Bear and her husband, Joe, drove both the J.V. and the Varsity Cheerleaders to their various games.

The season started for cheerleaders directly after tryouts. Later, the Varsity Cheerleaders appeared on the Channel 15 Auction. Next, both squads went to work raising money for cheerleading camp at Roanoke College. This proved successful as the Varsity won third place in the Varsity Division and the J.V. won second place in their division.

Both squads were a vital part of raising spirit during Homecoming Week. The Varsity worked together with the S.C.A. to hold Spirit Week, and all sixteen cheerleaders cheered at the bonfire, the Homecoming pep rally, and the Homecoming game.

Throughout the football, volleyball, and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders sold stickers. The fans wore these stickers to show their spirit for the Celtics to both the home and away games, and even the Richmond tournaments.

Varsity Cheerleading Squad: First Row: Natalie Stennett, Karen Ringler, Lori McGarry, Terri Harvey (Capt.), Trayce Marshall (Treas.), Maureen Canfield (Sec.), Jennifer Stump (Co-Capt.).

The J.V. Cheerleaders had many long hours of practice after school. Here, they are caught in mid-air by the photographer.





Captain Elaine Russell is giving instructions to the J.V. Squad, but Debbie Ringler seems to have a more important point to get across.

J.V. Cheerleading Squad: Mary Guilfoyle, Lourice Thomas, Mary Canfield, Debbie Ringler, Elaine Russell (Capt.), Laura Vorst, Darla Stanley, Denise Alderman and Beth Zehnder.

Cheerleading Sponsor, Cathy Bear, frowns as she makes an important decision. Mary Canfield and Elaine Russell don't seem to be taking the matter seriously.

With the opening and closing of school, people come and go. While the seniors looked forward to graduation and a new beginning at college, they will eventually miss the school and look forward to reunions.

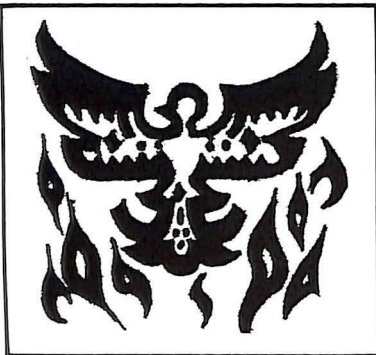
The eighth graders, on the other hand, looked forward to the opening of school because they had finally crossed the bridge into high school. Eighth graders weren't the only new people to be seen on Orientation Day as the school had many new students. Some of these new students found the closeness of the classes hard to break into.

This closeness was also prevalent among the teachers, directed by Mr. O'Connor. When interviewed, most people had no comments on Mr. O'Connor, although Robert Hardie responded by saying, "I think Mr. O'Connor has shown that he will be our principal at Roanoke Catholic High School and this is of great impor-

tance as we can become a better school under the leadership of one man than if we were to be constantly changing principals."

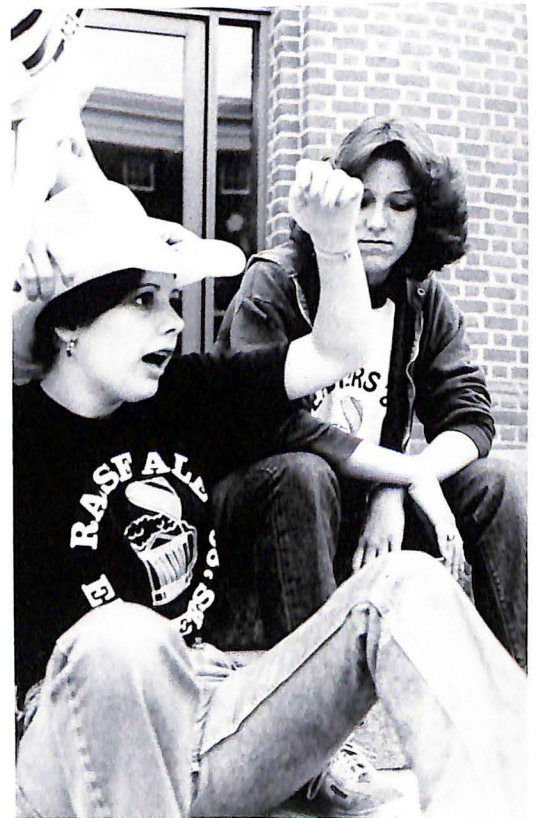
The student body changed during the year and seemed to get more obnoxious and wild as the year progressed. They learned many lessons and unfortunately got to know Mr. Craddock, the Dean of Discipline, very well. Many people thought the job given to Mr. Craddock was unfair because he was in the position of being both the educator and the disciplinarian and that he should have been compensated for financially. One student who had to be disciplined by Mr. Craddock spoke favorably of him by saying, "He's cool."

As the school year closed with tears streaming down the graduates' faces, everyone looked not back on the past, but to the future . . . the new beginning.



Mr. Craddock brought six puppies to school on April 23, which he was going to take to the S.P.C.A. After being in school for 15 minutes, all the puppies found a home. Mrs. Bear named her tan colored puppy Teddy.

After the final class of the V.H.S.L. Publications Workshop in Charlottesville, Carroll Schultz still has energy while Annette Cuzzocrea stares in disbelief.





The senior class was a close group and were best of friends with each other, as is indicated by Jennifer Stump and Robert Poole, as they pose for a picture during Ms. Warren's English class.

Apparently, the study of Seventeenth Century literature in Ms. Warren's English class was too much for Tony Downs to handle; taking a nap and catching some sun rays was more fun.



PEOPLE

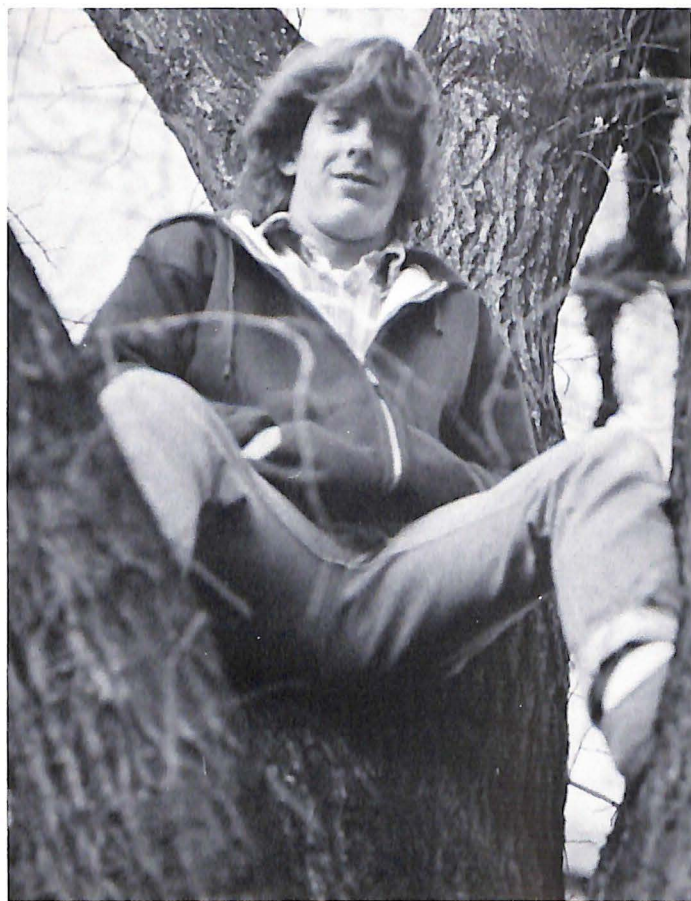
SENIORS

ANDREW, DANIEL EDWARD, 5909 Green Ridge Rd., N.W., Roanoke; Chess Club 9.



CALDWELL, LONNIE LEE, 3142 Kershan Rd., Roanoke; Science Club 9; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 12; V. Football 9,10,11,12, Best Offensive Back 12; F.C.A. 11.

CANARY, MICHAEL ANTHONY, 1811 Maiden Lane, Roanoke; Class President 9; Class Treasurer 8,10,11; S.C.A. Treasurer 12; Chess Club 9,10; Folk Group 12; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Student 11; N.H.S. 12; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball Manager 12; V. Football 10,11,12, Best Back 10; F.C.A. 10,11; Prom Prince 11; Who's Who Among High School Students.





CANFIELD, MAUREEN MARIE, 5028 Shadyside Dr., Roanoke; Dance Club 9,10; Folk Group 11,12; J.V. Cheerleader 9,10; V. Cheerleader 11,12; J.V. Volleyball Manager 9; V. Volleyball Manager 10,11,12; Pep Club 8,9; Jr. Sr. Exchange Guide 11; Victory Court 12.



CAVANAUGH, THOMAS JOSEPH, Rt. 2, Box J-3, Troutville; Football 10; Bookstore 12.

CRUM, PAUL BRICE, Rt. 3, Box 52, Salem; Annual 12; N.H.S. 12; Photography Club 9,10; Lacrosse 10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



CUDWORTH, RENEE MARIE, Rt. 2, Box 270-F, Fincastle; F.T.A. 9; Lacrosse Manager 11,12; Homecoming Court 10,11; Christmas Court Princess 12; Prom Court 11, Queen 12.



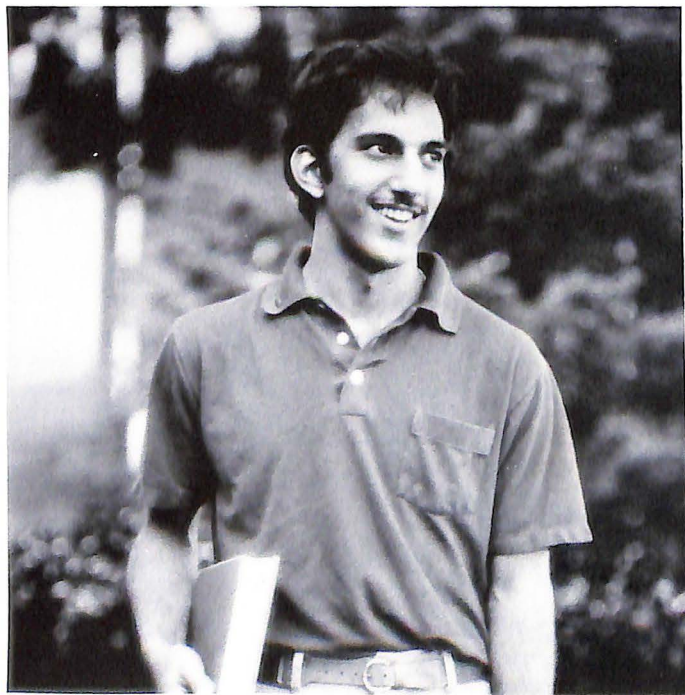


DOWNS, CHARLES ANTHONY, 3515 Overbrook Dr., Roanoke; Science Club 10; J.V. Tennis 8,9; J.V. Basketball 9,10; V. Football 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 10,11,12.

FABIANO, ELIZABETH JEAN, 6106 Flamingo Dr., Roanoke; Transferred from Holy Cross, Delran, New Jersey; Class Secretary 11; S.C.A. Secretary 12; Drama Club 12; Folk Group 12; Lacrosse Manager 10,11,12; Annual 12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Homecoming Princess 11; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Student 11; Who's Who Among American High Students.



GEORGE, JAMES MICHAEL, 11 Walnut Ave., Roanoke; Class President 8; Newspaper 10; Drama Club 11, President 12; Tennis 11,12; Folk Group 12; Chess Club 9,10; N.H.S. 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



GRACE, MICHAEL JOSEPH, 3719 Peakwood Dr., Roanoke; Chess Club 10; Science Club 10, Vice-President 12; Class Vice-President 12; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11,12; V. Football 9,10,11,12, Best Offensive Lineman 11, Best Defensive Lineman and Captain 12; Lacrosse 8,9,10,11,12, Co-Captain 12.



GUIFOYLE, ELIZABETH ANN, 5347 Luwana Dr., Roanoke; Annual 10; F.C.A. 8,9,10; Folk Group 10,11,12; Pep Club 8,9,10; S.C.A. Representative 12; Ski Club 11,12; Newspaper 10; J.V. Basketball 8,9; V. Basketball 10,11,12; Most Improved Player 11, Best Defensive Player 12; J.V. Volleyball 8,9; V. Volleyball 10,11,12, Captain 12; V. Tennis 10,11; Softball 12; Homecoming Court Queen 12; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Guide 11.

HARNACK, EDWIN LOUIS III, Rt. 1 Box 10-A, Bent Mountain; S.C.A. Representative 12; Science Club Treasurer 12; Lacrosse 10,11,12; V. Football 10,11,12; Best Offensive Lineman 12, Captain 12.

HARVEY, TERRI ANN, 3202 Bromley Road, Roanoke; S.C.A. Representative 10; Class Vice-President 9; Class President 12; Drama Club 9; Folk Group 12; Pep Club 9; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Ski Club 11; Science Club 12; Lacrosse Manager 11,12; J.V. Volleyball 9; J.V. Cheerleader 9; V. Cheerleader 10,11, Captain 12; Prom Court Princess 11; Prom Chairman 11; Klassroom Kwiz 12; Christmas Court 8, Queen 12; J. Sr. Exchange Student 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



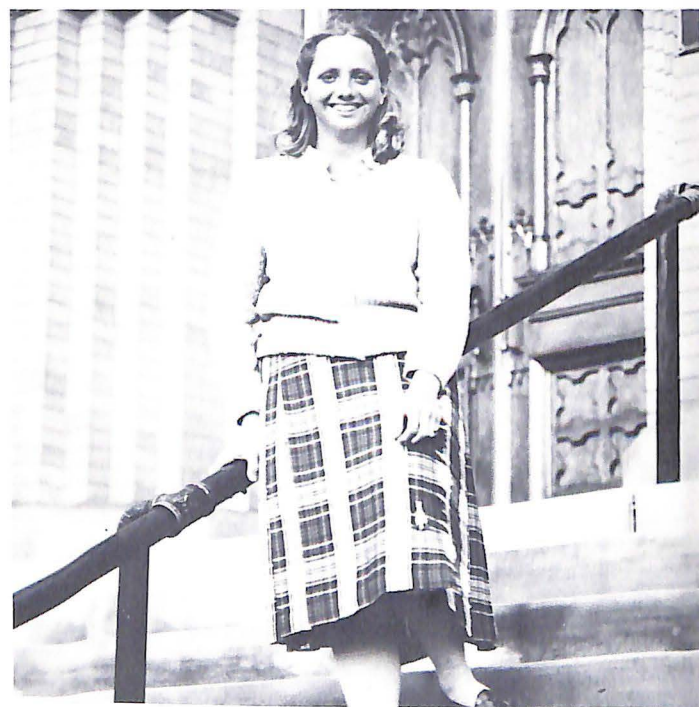
HOSTUTLER, THOMAS CREDE II, 3757 Heritage Rd., Roanoke; Class Treasurer 10; Class Vice-President 8; Class President 11; Folk Group 12; S.C.A. Representative 9; N.H.S. 10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 9,10; V. Basketball 11,12; Best Defensive Player 12; Lacrosse 8,9,10,11,12; V. Football 9,10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Student Guide 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



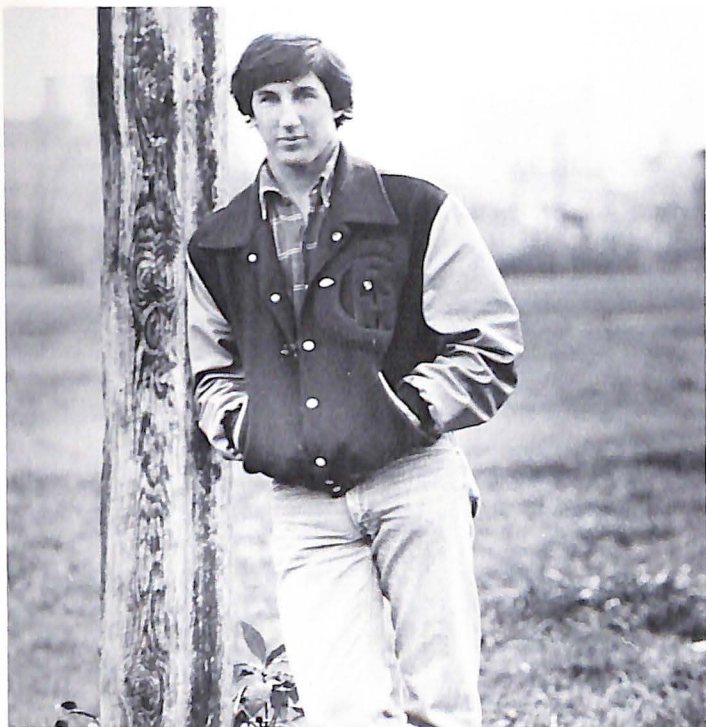
HOWARD, PATRICA ANN, Rt. 3 Box 433, Troutville; Spring Court Queen 12; Pep Club 8; Softball Manager 12.



JAMBOR, AUSTIN FRANCIS, 1130 Welch Rd., Roanoke; Drama 11,12; Photography Club 9,10; V. Football 10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; F.C.A. 9,10,11.



JESSEE, NANCY KATHERINE, 2621 Crystal Spring Ave. Roanoke; Annual 12; Dance Club 9; Debate Club 9; Folk Group 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 10; N.H.S. 10,11, President 12; S.C.A. Representative 10,11; Ski Club 11,12; Science Club 12; J.V. Volleyball 9; J.V. Basketball 8; J.V. Tennis 8,9; V. Tennis 10,11,12; Jr.-Sr. Exchange student 11; Spring Court 12.



JONES, JEFFREY, 5203 Green Meadow Rd., Roanoke; J.V. Tennis 8; V. Football 10,11,12.



KEELEY, DAVID LOUIS, 510 28th Street, Roanoke; Chess Club 9,10; Ski Club 11,12; V. Football Trainer 10,11,12; Bookstore 12.



KNUET, DEBORAH ANN, 3847 Meadowlark Rd., Roanoke; Transferred from Cave Spring High School, Roanoke, Va; Christmas Court 12; Folk Group 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



KOLMSTETTER, KAREN ANNA, 4125 High Acres Rd., Roanoke; N.H.S. 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

METZGER, JOSEPH HENRY III, S.C.A. Representative 8,9,11; Class President 10; S.C.A. President 12; Drama Club 8,9,10,11,12; Ski Club 12; J.V. Tennis 8; V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; J.V. Basketball 10; Christmas Court King 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



NELSON, ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY IV, 4614 Cordell Dr., Roanoke; Stamp Club 8,9; Red Cross Club 8,9; S.C.A. Assistant Treasurer 12; Ski Club 11,12; Annual 10,11,12, Business Manager 11,12.



NETTEMEYER, KAREN MARIE, 861 Peyton St., Roanoke; Pep Club 8,9; Chess Club 9; Drama Club 9; Annual 12; Newspaper 10; Folk Group 9,10,11,12; Prom Court 12.

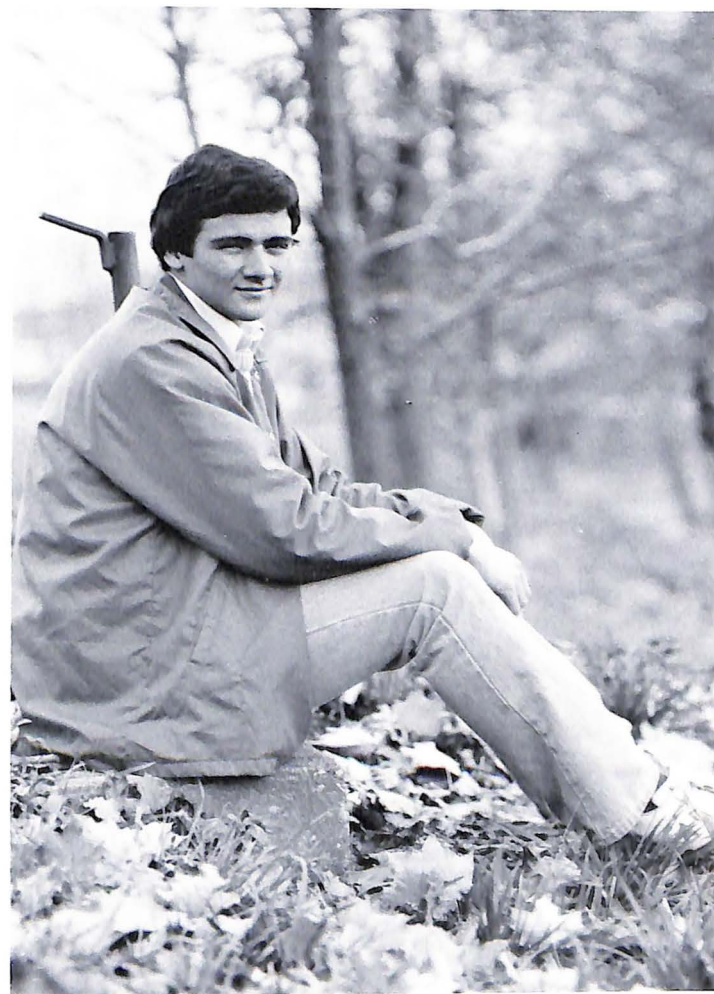
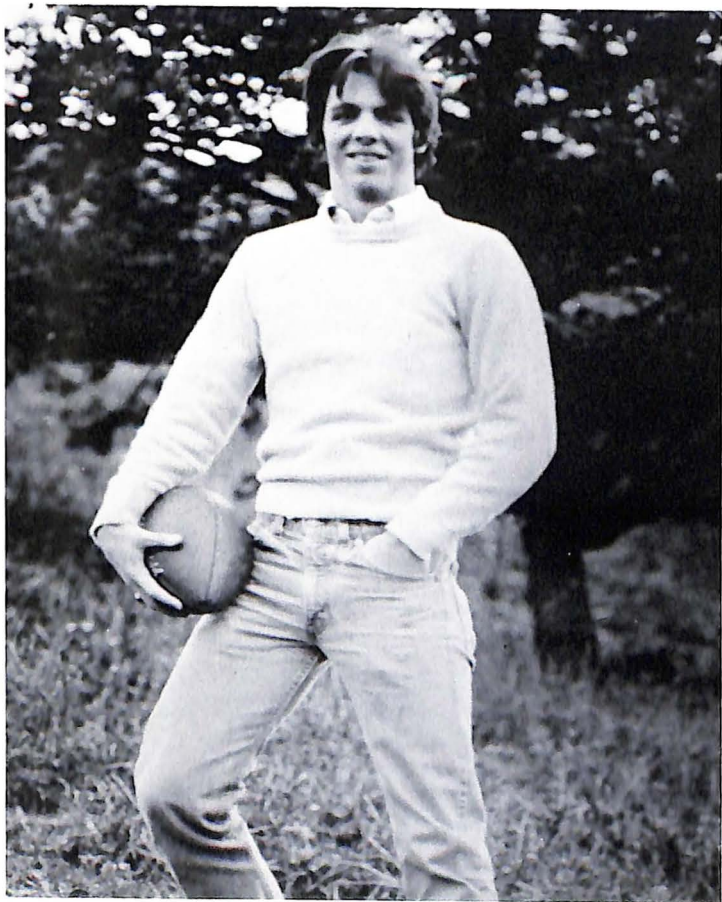


POFF, DONNA LEE, 5341 Sugarloaf Mountain Road, Salem; Chess Club 10, Drama Club 10,11,12.



POOLE, ROBERT TERENCE, 2526 Round Top Rd., Roanoke; S.C.A. Representative 11,12; Class Vice-President 10; Science Club 10; N.H.S. 12; J.V. Tennis 8; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Ranked second in State Catholic Lacrosse 11, Co-Captain 12; V. Football 9,10,11,12; Best Defensive Back 10; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Student; Prom King 12.

RUSSELL, MICHAEL ANTHONY, 5256 Flintlock Rd., Roanoke; Chess Club 9,10; Class Treasurer 12; J.V. Tennis 8; V. Tennis 11; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Basketball 12; Lacrosse 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



RENAGHAN, ROBERT PATRICK, 4929 Mount Holland Dr., Roanoke; Science Club 10; Photography Club 9,10; J.V. Tennis 9; Lacrosse 10,11,12; V. Football 10,11,12; N.H.S. 12; Who's Who Among High School Students.

SCOTT, AMY KAY, 3924 Winding Way Rd., Roanoke; Science Club 9; Annual 10; Drama Club 10,12; Class Secretary 12.



STILLWELL, LISA NADINE, 2407 Laura Rd., Roanoke; Transferred from Cave Spring High School, Roanoke; Drama Club 11,12; Ski Club 12; Softball 12.



STUMP, JENNIFER JOAN, 932 Wasena Ave., Roanoke; Class Secretary 9,10; Folk Group 12; Homecoming Court 8; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Student 11; J.V. Cheerleader Captain 10, V. Cheerleader 11,12; J.V. Volleyball 9; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Pep Club 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Dance Club 9,10.



TOOHIG, MICHELE THERESE, 5207 North Spring Dr., Roanoke; Transferred from Northside High School, Roanoke; Folk Group 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10; Pep Club 9; Science Club 11, President 12; N.H.S. 11, Treasurer 12; Drama Club 10, Treasurer 11, Vice-President 12; Ski Club 11,12; J.V. Volleyball 9; V. Basketball 11; Classroom Kwiz 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



WAID, DAVID ALAN, 111 Niblick Dr., Salem; S.O.C. 12; Ski Club 11,12; J.V. Tennis 9,10; V. Tennis 10,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; V. Football 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

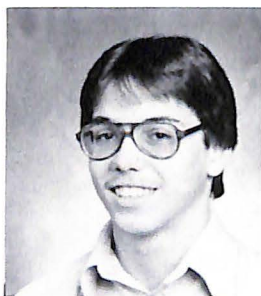


WHEELER, ZACHARIAH PHILLIPS, 617 6th. St., Roanoke; Spring Court King 12.

WHEELER, ADELE MARIE, 3109 Quinby Rd., Va. Beach, Va. 23452; S.C.A. Representative 8,9; Class Vice-President 11; S.C.A. Vice-President 12; Folk Group 10,11,12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,12; Science Club 11,12; Governor's School 11; Jr.-Sr. Exchange Student 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Todd Alderman
Jay Ayersman
Martha Baughan
Debbie Berry



Tommy Bier
Fred Bolden
Rachel Bolden
Katherine Bradley



Ralph Burr
Patty Canfield
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Annette Cuzzocrea



CLASS OFFICERS: President, Nancy Slough;
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DeWitt; Secretary, Ellen Murphy.

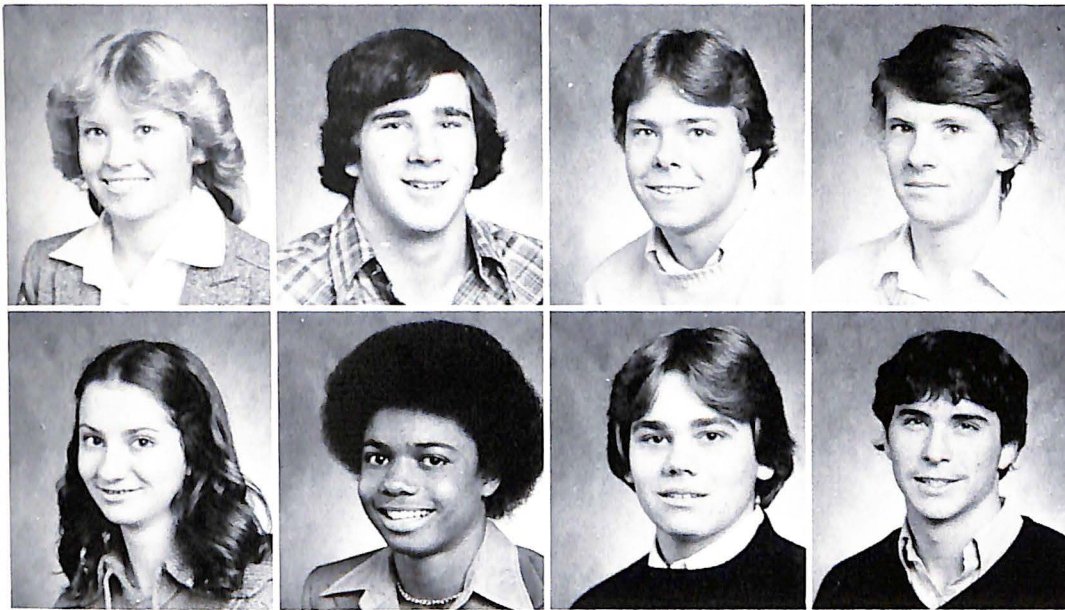


The junior class had a busy year with a variety of activities ranging from raising money for the prom to taking their first Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the turmoil of writing term papers.

Of the many new experiences the class encountered, the most important and tedious was the Scholastic Aptitude Tests. After many months of agony and preparation, the juniors reported to testing centers for three long and tiring hours of impossible math and unheard of vocabulary words.

Under the guidance of advisors Mrs. Manganelli and Ms. Callahan, the juniors worked on various fund raisers.

A quality possessed in great abundance by the juniors was creativity. This creativity was evident when juniors won the Human Pyramid contest and the Creativity Award for their performance of the traditional battle cry.

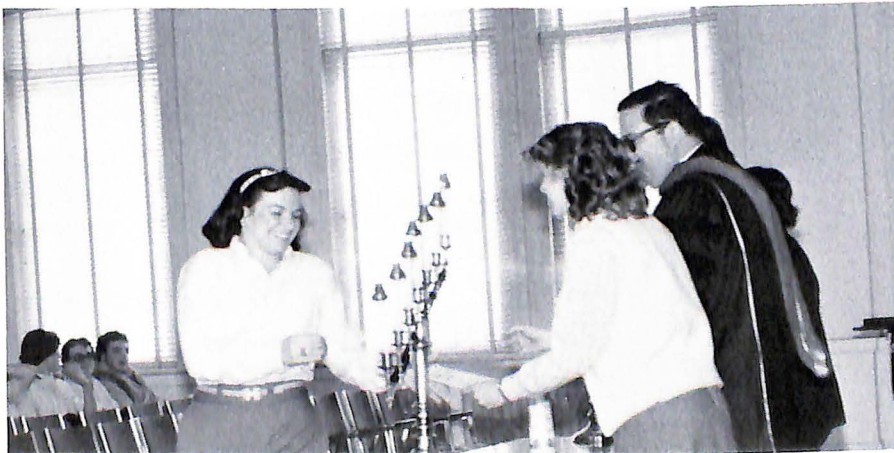


Fran DeWitt
Dan Dowdle
Brian Downes
Peter Guilfoyle

Cathy Harvey
Terry Johns
Rodger Katz
Mark Keeley



Alex Nelson hits the pinata while Mike Rogan and Mike Norton wait in anticipation for the candy to fall, at the Spanish II's Christmas party.

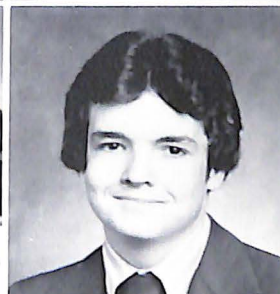


Karen Ringler receives a handshake from Mr. O'Connor and a certificate from Susan Waid at the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony.

Trayce Marshall
Lori McGarry
Alison Metzger
Ellen Murphy



Mike Norton
Greg Osterhaus
Karen Ringler
Mike Rogan



Lori McGarry goes to receive a bouquet of flowers upon hearing her name announced as the Homecoming Princess.

Peter Guilfoyle and Lolly Carrasco, bored with the assembly, talk about weekend plans.





Z Rogers
Glenn Rosalia
William Rosser
Steve Seymour



Nancy Slough
Natalie Stennett
Barbie Swanwick
Frank Thompson



Susan Waid
Tracey Warner
Cindy Wilson
Tonya Wolfe



At the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony on February 5, Greg Osterhaus received an N.H.S. candle of membership.



Jay Ayersman takes a snooze in Mrs. LaRocco's fifth period American History class.

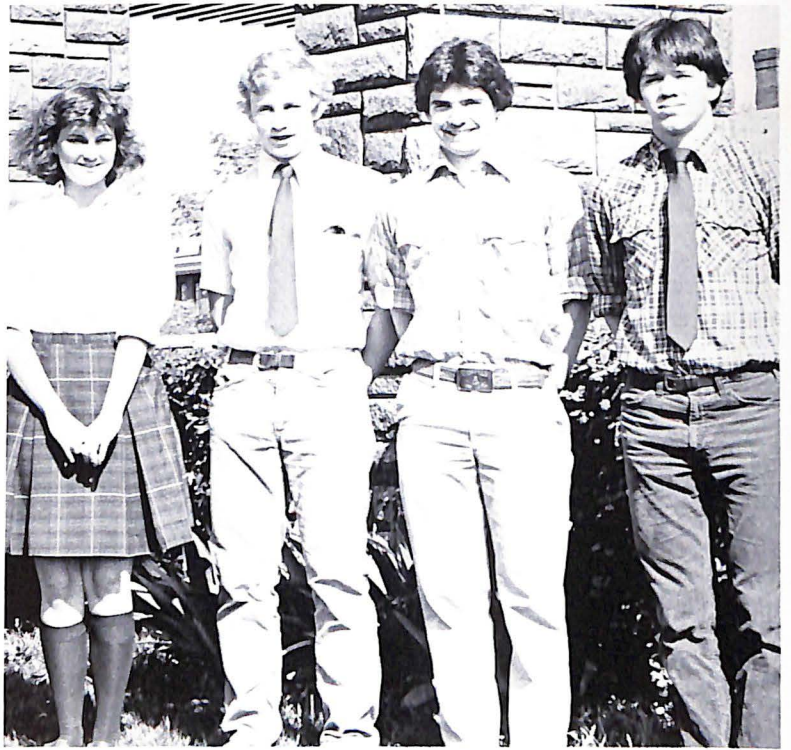
SOPHOMORES

"Wise fools" was the term Mr. O'Connor used to describe the sophomore class at the beginning of the school year. And wise fools they proved to be.

Although several members of the sophomore class have reputations for being "hams" and "cut-ups," the class as a whole exhibited the ability to work together. In October, the class pulled together and ended up with the highest magazine sales. In December, the class worked diligently and faithfully on their Christmas skit. Again, the "wise fools" united and won first place for their skit.

Other highlights of the year were the surprise birthday party held for Beth Doyle, the party given by Chris Watson at the Ramada Inn, and getting long waited for drivers' licenses.

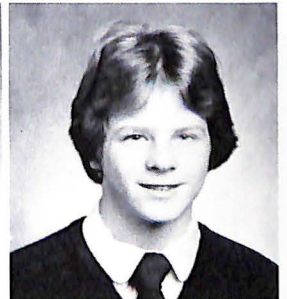
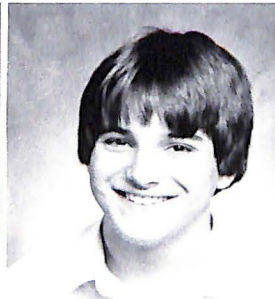
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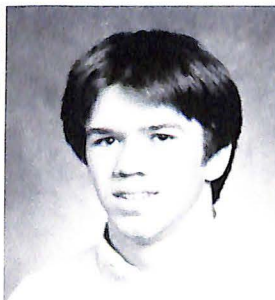
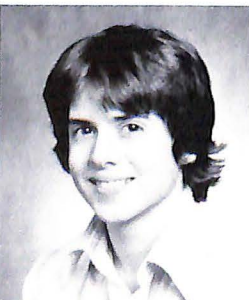
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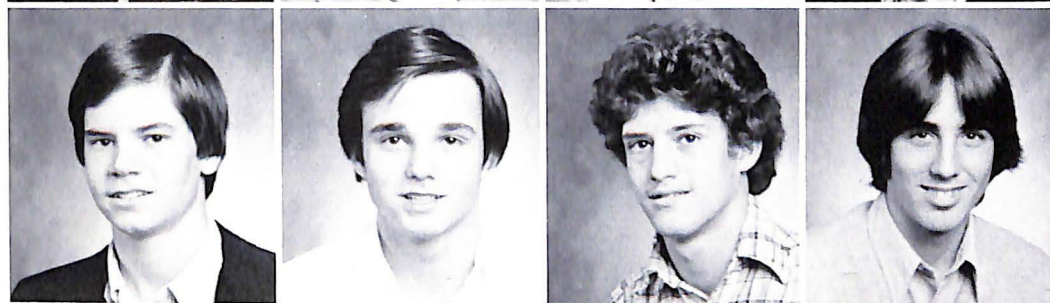


Beth Doyle
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Jeff Greiner

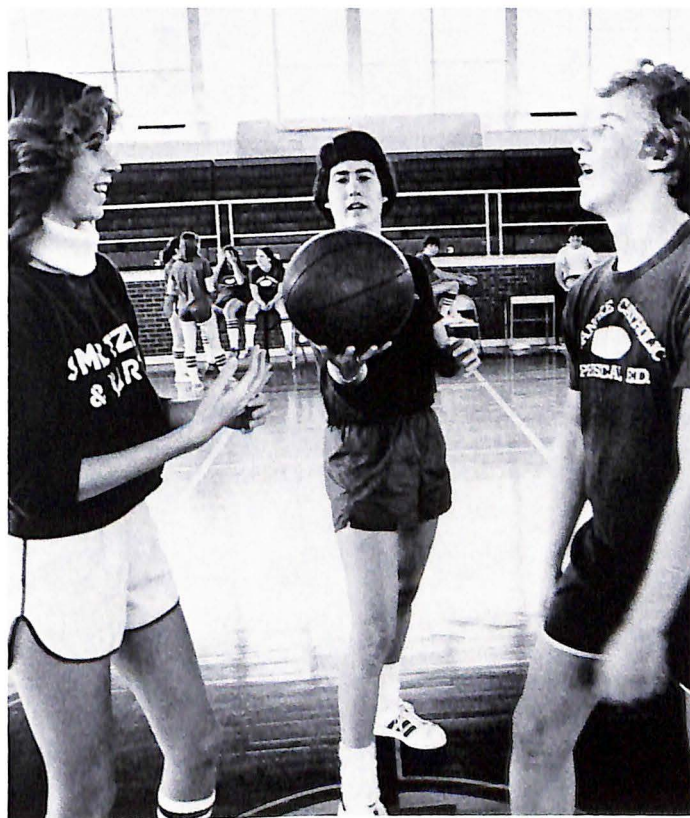




Kathy Harnack
Lisa Hart
Karen Harvey
Billy Hedge



John Henretta
Biff Hinson
Gehrmann Holland
J. Jones



Geri McGarry, (Queen?), of Roanoke Catholic.

Could Lisa Hart and Jeff Greiner be thinking of something else other than basketball?



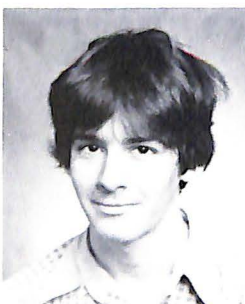
Mrs. Young helps Diane Patrick with her classwork. Diane takes French II during fourth period.

Carroll Schultz takes time between classes to look over her homework assignment.

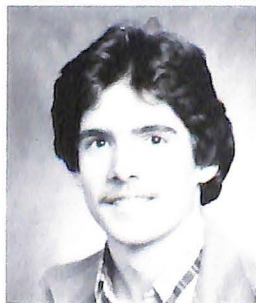
Caroline Provenzano and Carole Wheeler look relieved and happy; it's Friday afternoon.



Lisa Kern
Kevin Knox
Geri McGarry
Donna Metzger



Tim Mistele
Chris Nelson
Jimmy Neuhoﬀ
Diane Patrick





Daryle Peltier
Cindy Penn
Doreen Plunkett
Caroline Provenzano



Steve Rosalia
Tim Rowe
Elaine Russell
Carroll Schultz



Happy Stanley
Tommy Thomas
Chris Watson
Carole Wheeler

We sat down in the cool shade as she took my body into her warm hands. Slowly and gently, she caressed my body. Her fingers filled my every hole. Over the years she had become an expert; her fingers no longer stumbled. They knew exactly where to go. She blew ever so softly sending shivers down my long, slim body. All day long, and sometimes through the night, we would play together until, at last, the moon would shine and we said goodbye as our mouths slowly parted and I returned to my case. To others I am just a plain ole flute, but to Beth I am more; I am a friend.



Beth Doyle takes time to relax and enjoy her hobby — playing the flute.

Flute Playing

FRESHMEN

Screaming down the halls and asking "What's for homework?" is quite common and is how most freshmen end their day.

Not much was to be expected from the freshmen class when it came to raising money. The only money raising activity they had was an out of uniform day. Other projects were unsuccessful.

Falling tears set in when everyone found out Renee Hebert would be moving to Ohio and Laura Foltzer to Arizona.

This being the ninth graders' first firmly established year in high school they are beginning to get in the swing of things. They can be found at most parties and concerts. At this early stage of their high school life, they are already proving to be a vivacious class.

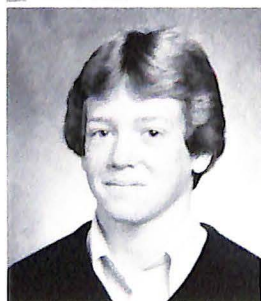


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Allison Alouf
Monique Amos
Greg Argabright



Jeff Ayersman
Jon Brillhart
Carol Canary
Mary Lou Canfield



Joe Childress
Jimmy Cuzzocrea





Mary Ann Donato
Mary Dewitt
Mike Downes
Tracy Duscian



Baker Elliot
Dina Ferracuti
Lynn Fives
Laura Foltzer



Dina Ferracuti waves good-bye as she departs from school on the Penn Forest bus.

Donny Williams speaks on "What Life Will be Like in the Year 2000," to the fourth period English 9 class.

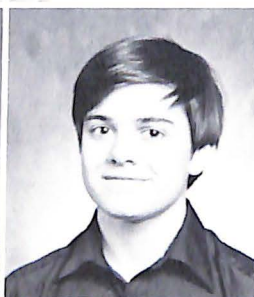
Mr. Extrom helps Lynn Fives with her science.



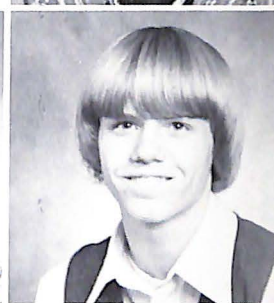
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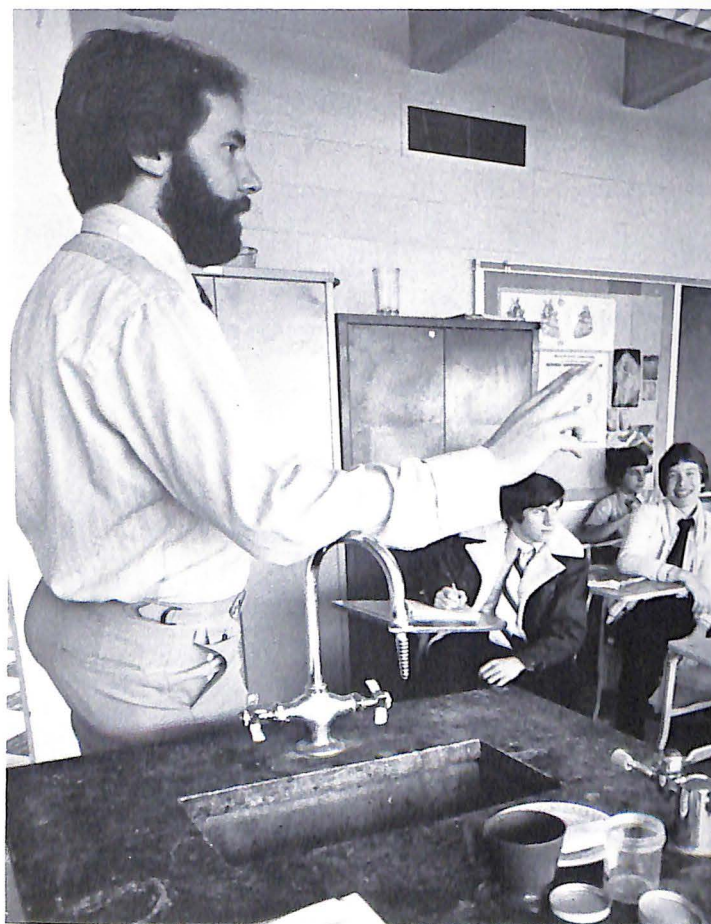


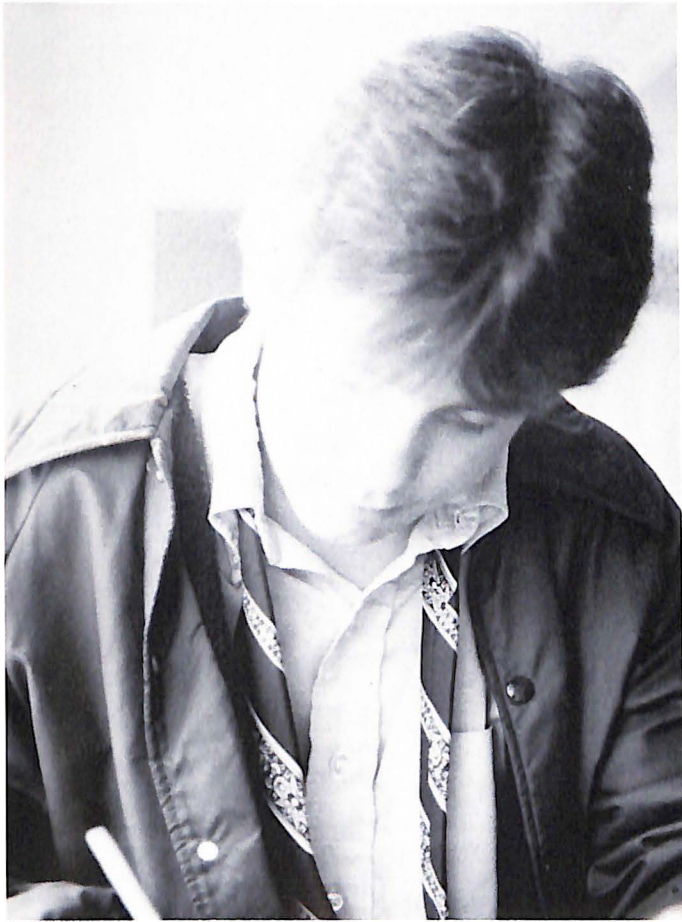
Marc McKenna
Charlotte McNabb
Greg Mercer



Coley Nelson seems to be taking his time leaving class.

Mr. Extrom instructing the freshmen.





Afternoon sun warms Mike Downes as he writes his book report.

Monique Amos plays the part of a witness in an enactment of "Black Elk Speaks" in English 9.



Coley Nelson
Jimmy Nelson
Matt Newton



Maura Plunkett
Patricia Renaghan
Darla Stanley



Alyssa Surat
Lourice Thomas
Donny Williams

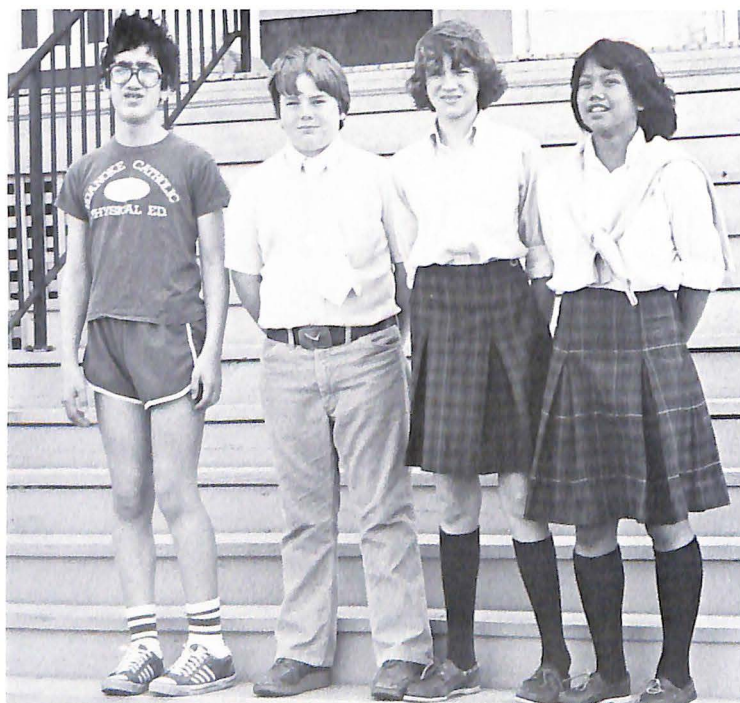
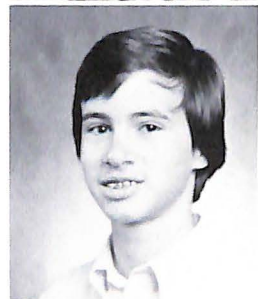
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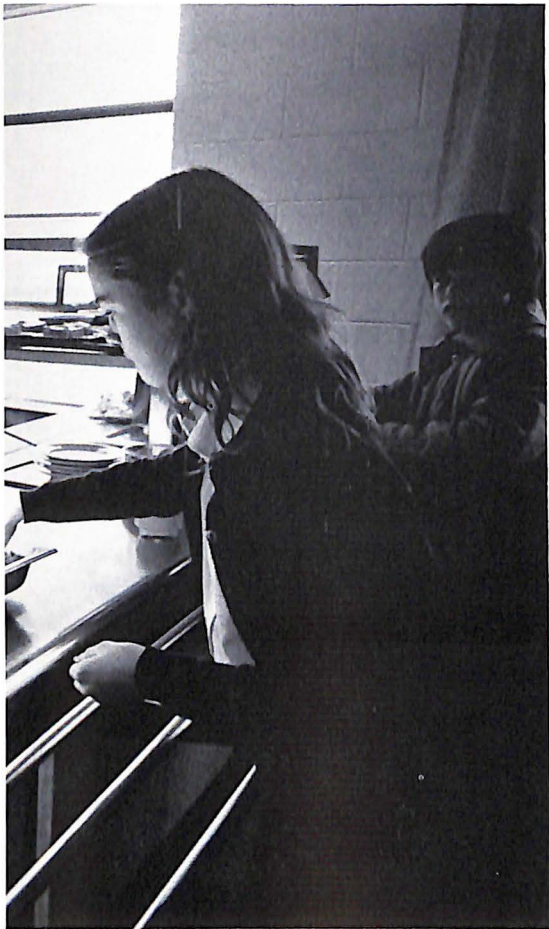
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Getting into the school scene was what the eighth grade was all about this year. Many eighth graders stayed in the background, while others jumped right in and had a great time.

It was a time to try out new things. For the girls it could have been going out for cheerleading, while many guys were involved with the Lakers.

The highlight of the eighth grade year was the beautiful Mass which Ms. Russell and the eighth grade class worked on diligently for days. The handbell choir topped off this mass.

Yet let it now be said that the Class of '84 is not noticed. According to the teachers, these newcomers are considered some of the best talkers around, especially when the teachers do not want to hear any talking.



Mrs. Russell, the eighth grade moderator, taught Religion 8, Geography, and World History. She spent many hours with the eighth graders thinking up ways of raising money.

Laura Ingall reaches for some piping hot french fries while Scott Wolk waits to be served his lunch.



Will Clark
Bernie Donato
Billy Fugate
John Geisel

Amy Graybill
Carolyn Guilfoyle
Mary Guilfoyle
Cheryl Ann Harnack

David Harvey
Jennifer Huhn
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Joe LeGault
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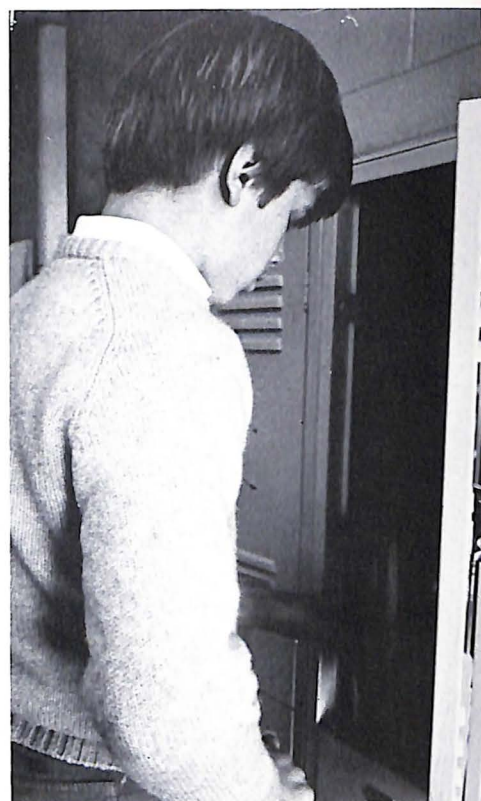
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Chris O'Connor



Peter Reilly
Kathy Rinehart



Debbie Ringler
Brenda Ross



Michael Warner looks for that tuna fish sandwich he left over Easter vacation.

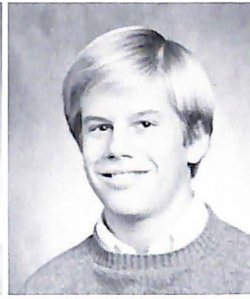
Sex, violence, cavemen and all the little things that make life worthwhile — such were lockers. Lockers were used for everything from a place to junk books, to a place to store a tuna fish sandwich left at school over vacation. Most people in the school kept their lockers unlocked. This sometimes aroused the interest of curious visitors of the night.

The only students who locked their lockers were the eighth grade. During class changes, one could see the eighth graders hovering around their lockers, checking periodically over their shoulders to make sure no one was peaking at their combination.

Even through the smelly sandwiches and secrecy, the lockers held up all year long. No one could have done without one.



Eighth graders fit into the Green Onion scene without any difficulty.



Paul Stump
Connie Taylor
Laura Vorst
Michael Warner



Jeff Willard
Anne Williams
Mike Wilson
Tommy Wolfe



Scott Wolk
Beth Zender



As Billy Fugate intently struts to his destination,
Dennis Alvaro aims a spitball at him.

The Busy People

Mrs. Bear gives helpful typing tips to Katie Jessee.

The importance of good communication between administration and faculty was greatly stressed by Mr. O'Connor. To ensure good communication, at the beginning of the year faculty members met in the library each morning for a briefing on the day's events. During the course of the year, however, the number of meetings per week was reduced.

At least once a month the faculty met on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:30. With a new principal, many new changes were proposed. As a result, many important issues were discussed and debated. Departmental meetings were held once a month, also.

This year's faculty could generally be described as one of experience; there were only two members new to the teaching field — Kent Extrom and Scott Duarte.



Bob Ayersman
Cathy Bear
Mary Jane Callahan
Barney Craddock



Scott Duarte
Jose Elacate
Kent Extrom
Marilyn Fives



Terri LaRocco
Cathy Manganelli
Betty Murray
Gregory O'Connor

Joyce Schlef
Michele Surat
Tana Warren
Caroline Young



A relaxed Mike Russell acquires assistance from Mrs. Manganelli in Religion 12.

Teachers enjoying a Christmas dinner at the Roma Restaurant sponsored by the S.C.A. Did Miss Murray tell a joke Miss Callahan did not approve of?



Communicating In and out

The Guidance Department at R.C.H.S. is an important and necessary part of the school community. Whenever students have problems, they turn to the guidance department. Mrs. Friel is always available to help and tries to keep the students and faculty informed about guidance related activities that are going on in the school.

Each year, Mrs. Friel is faced with the task of scheduling classes for the next year. She also plans the Orientation Program for the new school year.

During the course of the year, Mrs. Friel informs the juniors and the seniors about the S.A.T. and P.S.A.T. She organizes College Night and advises the seniors on colleges. She also is responsible for sending out transcripts and recommendations to the various colleges that the seniors are applying to. When scholarships or financial aid are available, Mrs. Friel lets the seniors know what they can qualify for.

Anytime a new student arrives, Mrs. Friel makes sure the student is shown around and she takes care of all the admission details.

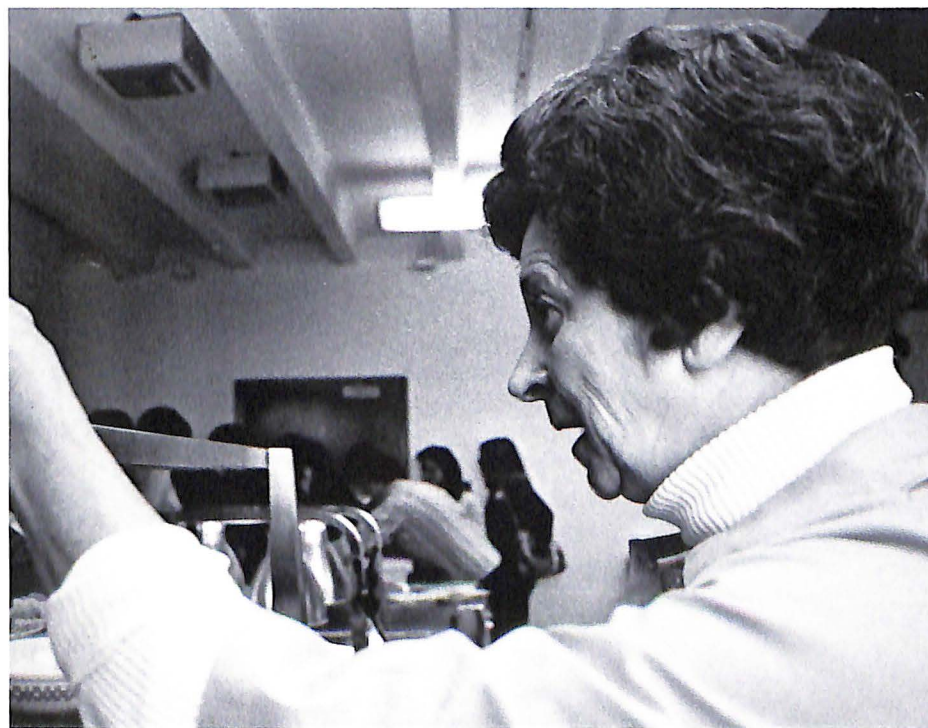
The most important project the Guidance Department has worked on was plans for the Advanced Placement classes to be offered during the 1980-81 school year.

Mrs. Friel is helping Karen Harvey plan her schedule for next year.

Standing at her usual post, Mrs. Callaway prepares to spin a disc.



Mr. Agee is all smiles as he sees his after school helpers arriving.



Essential Services

A big part of any school is the people who keep it clean and the students fed.

Mr. Louis Agee is a vital part of this system as janitor. He has contributed much time and effort to the school. His contributions range from groundwork, electrical fix-its, to finding out the cause of the school's high electric bills.

Martha Spickard and Gerry Drumheller are responsible for feeding hungry students. Every day at lunch time, you will find Mrs. Drumheller filling trays with food and Mrs. Spickard collecting money. Alex Nelson and Mike Grace often assist these ladies in providing an essential service.



Mrs. Spickard smiles as the money rolls in.

Cutting in line doesn't pay when Mrs. Drumheller is behind the counter.

Besides teaching, Mr. O'Connor spends much of his time in his office making decisions and keeping the school running smoothly.



To live is to grow, to grow is to change
and to be perfect is to have changed many times.

John Henry Cardinal Newman

My dear members of the Class of 1980,

This Commencement of 1980 is a very special event in your young lives and also an important event in my not-so-young life. For you it is the beginning of lives full of promise, lives open to the worship of the Holy Spirit, lives seeking the growth, change and perfection which Cardinal Newman speaks about.

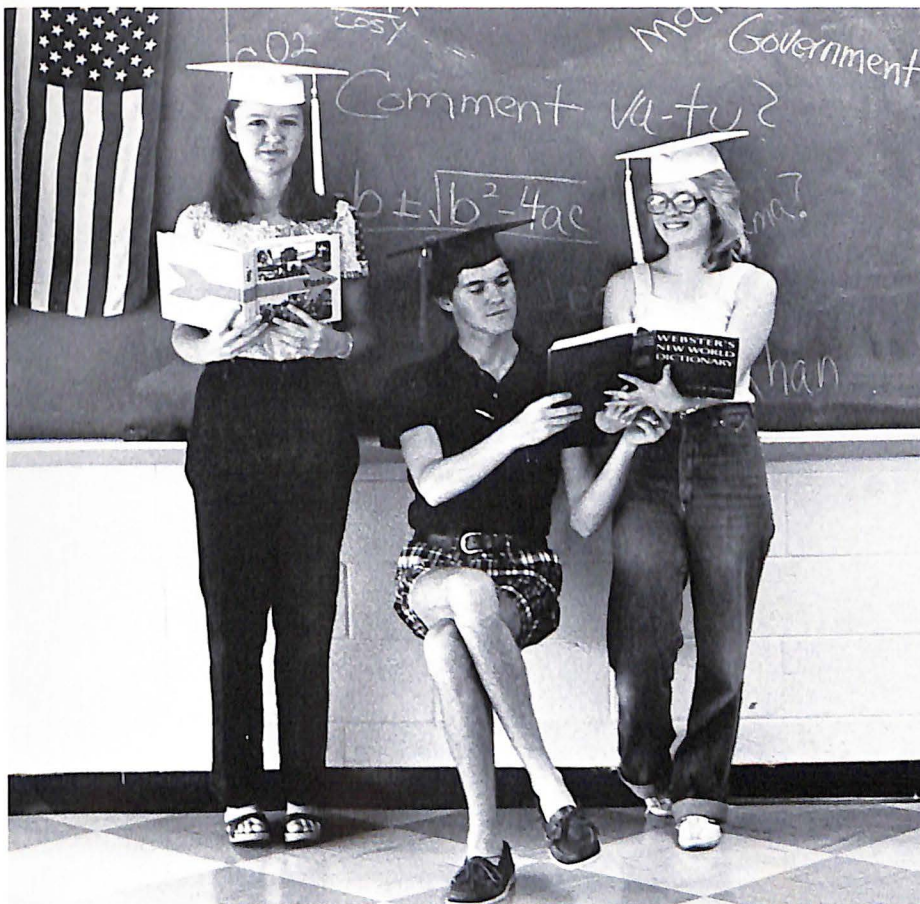
For me, this class of 1980 will hold a special place of affection in my heart for you are my first graduating class at Roanoke Catholic. I came among you as a stranger back in August of 1979 and you welcomed me and made me feel at home. In the short year that we have spent together, I have come to know you, to appreciate you and to love you. My only regret is that I did not get to know you better.

I am certain that the sound education and moral formation which you have been exposed to here at Roanoke Catholic High School will serve you well in whatever lies ahead in your future.

The faculty and School Board members join me in wishing the Class of 1980, a life full of happiness, holiness and health.

God bless you all and make you saints. I shall truly miss each and every one of you.

Gregory J. O'Connor
Principal
Roanoke Catholic High School



Who's Super!

Most Academic: Karen Kolmstetter, Joe Metzger, Adele Wheeler.



Best All Around: Mike Grace, Terri Harvey.

Best Looking: Robert Poole, Renee Cudworth.



Most Likely to Succeed: Joe Metzger, Terri Harvey.

Most Athletic: Mike Grace, Liz Guilfoyle.



Not pictured:
Wittiest: Katie Jessee, Mike Canary.
Friendliest: Tish Howard, Mike Grace.

The annual teach banquet was held at the Roma Restaurant on Williamson Road. Mr. O'Connor and Father Duarte are shown enjoying themselves at dinner.



What makes a business grow is its popularity with the customers. How do they increase their popularity? One important way is through advertisements in local newspapers, magazines, or a school yearbook.

Selling ads for a yearbook isn't one of the more simple processes of life. First of all, a yearbook staff must go out to the many businesses and ask if they would like to buy an ad. Many times a staff member encounters rude "no's" and pleasant "yes's." However, with lots of effort the ads earned are the ads which help pay for the yearbook.

There are many techniques which staffs learn on approaching busi-

nesses. The number one thing is to present yourself neatly. Girls should wear nice pants, or preferably, a skirt. Boys should wear nice pants. A tie is optional.

Next, decide the area you're going to cover but be sure not to go during busy hours. Business managers are not willing to talk to staff members when customers are around. However, when you are talking with the manager, be very polite and if they say "no" accept it with a smile. You can always scream later. Once you have collected all your ads, hand them over to the business manager and let him or her take it from there.



Mr. Frank Blankenmeyer "encourages" people to raise the bid. Mr. Blankenmeyer did the Carousel auction as well as Channel 15 auction.



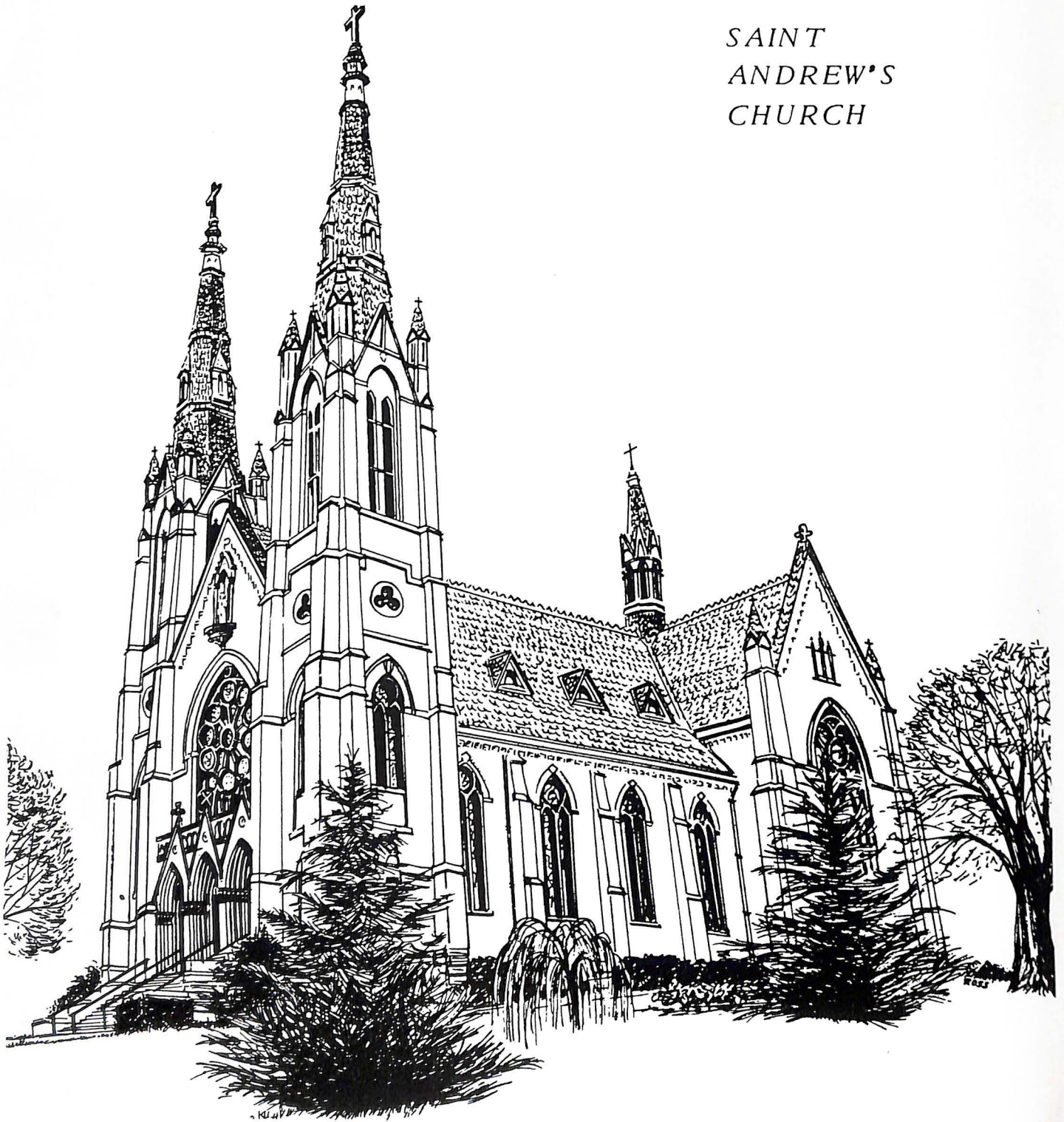
Barbie Swanwick munches on a sub from Papa D's at one of the yearbooks all nighters.

The Texas Tavern located downtown, specialized in their chili. It was a school hang-out for many students.

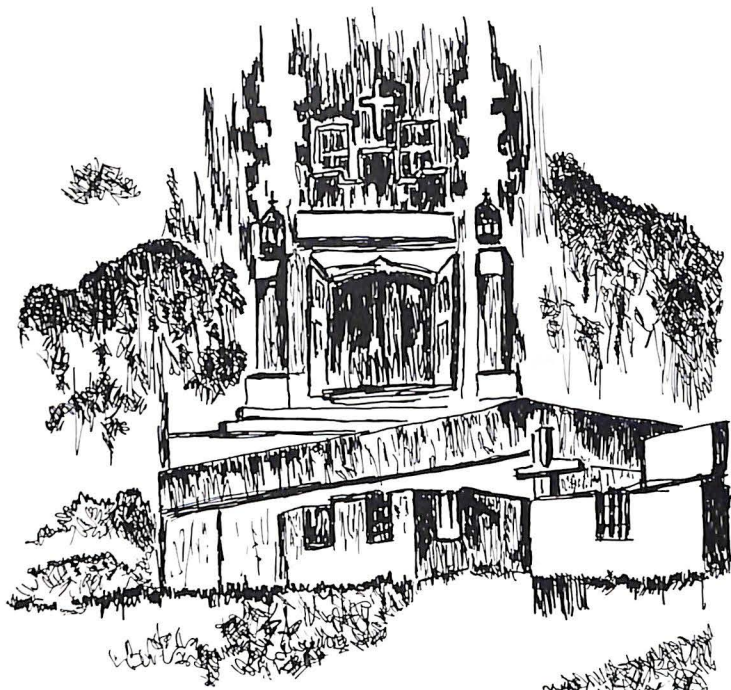


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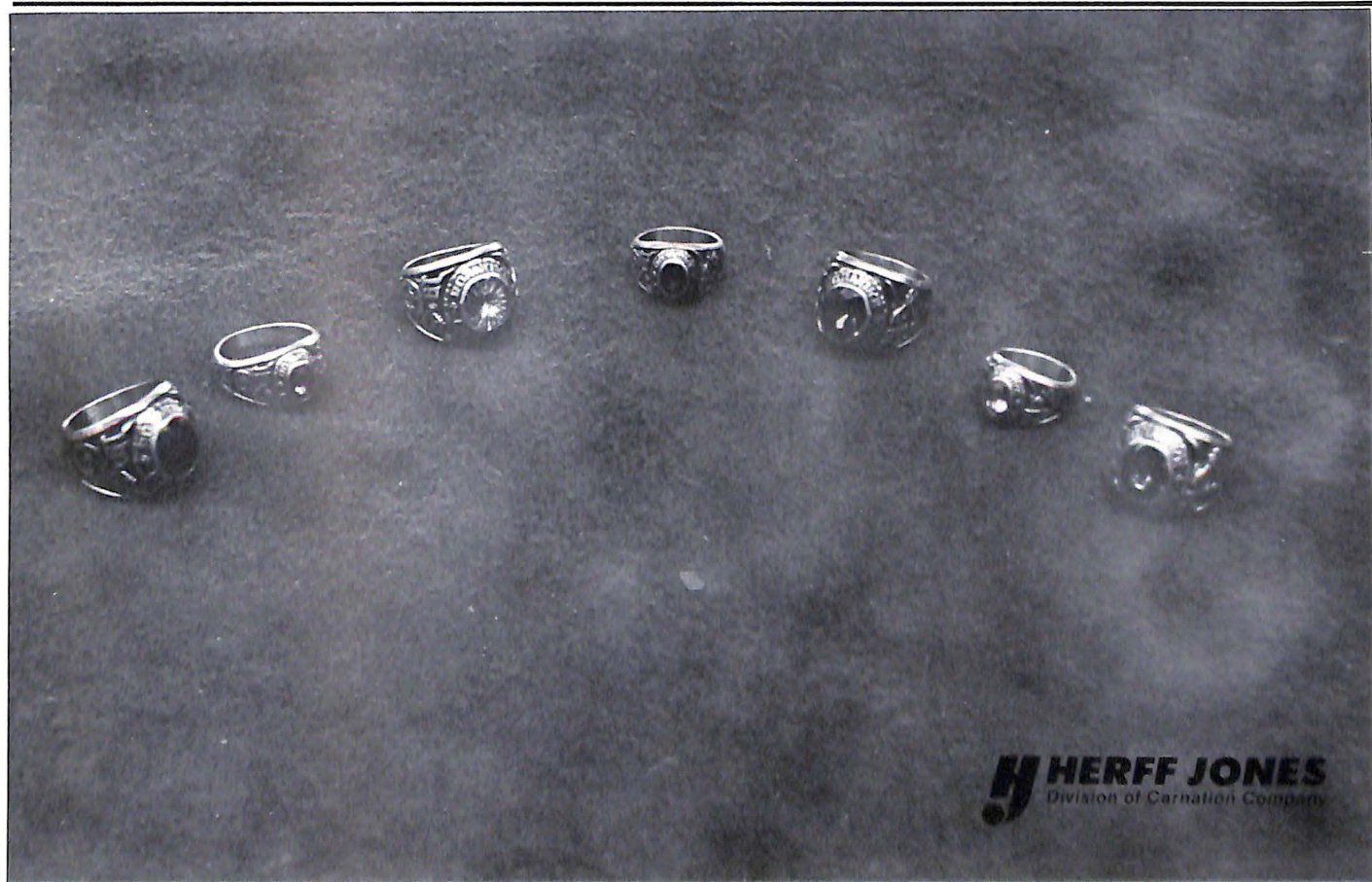
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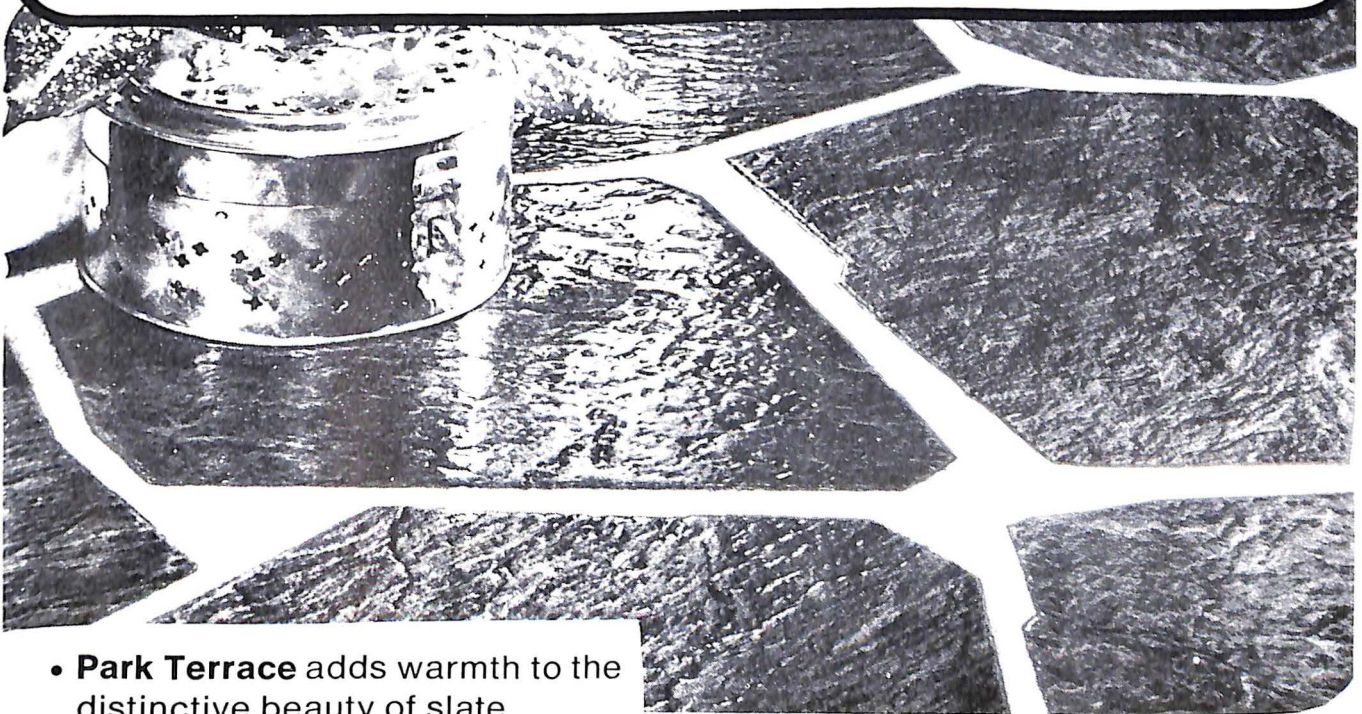
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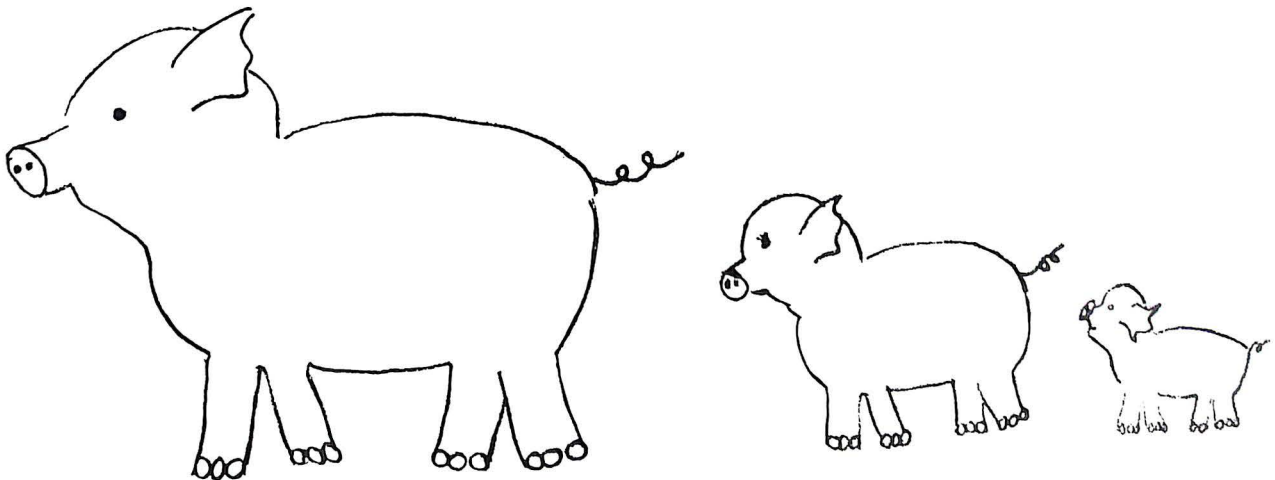
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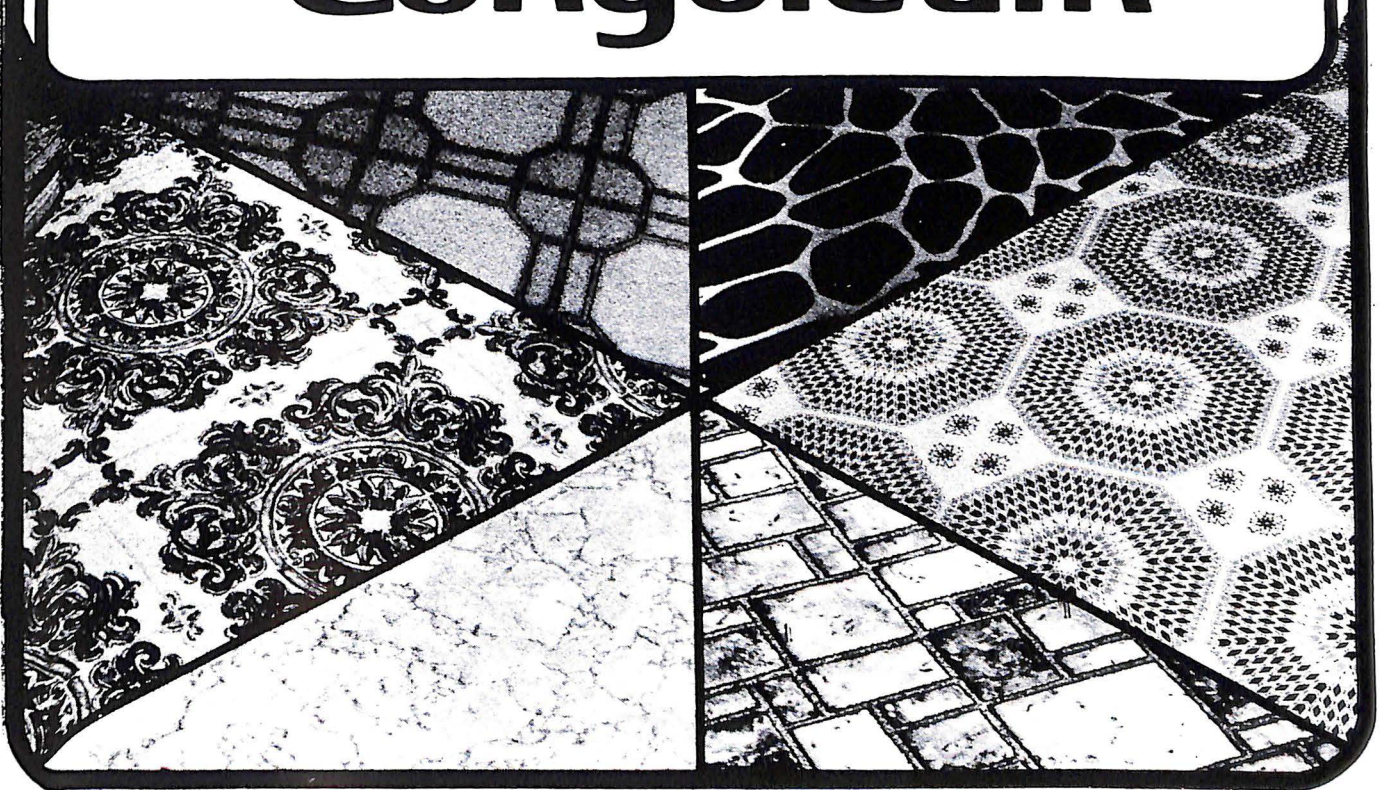
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The end of a new beginning

As the school year closed, the students left for the summer. Many would be back the following fall, but others had left for good.

It was not an ending though, but the beginning of many things. Summer began and many graduates were getting ready for the start of college in the fall. Some students were starting summer jobs while some were making a start into a new town or city.

For those who had moved, or gone to college it was a new challenge to get used to new cities and meet new friends. It also meant to leave Roanoke Catholic, the students, teachers and the special closeness of each class. Like the phoenix, the past falls like ashes, but out shall rise a better person enriched by the growth of Roanoke Catholic.

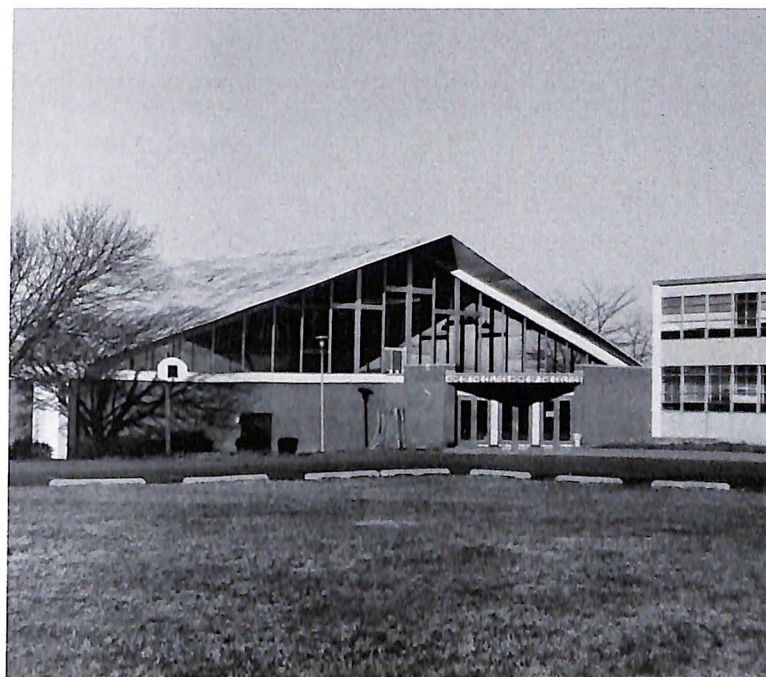
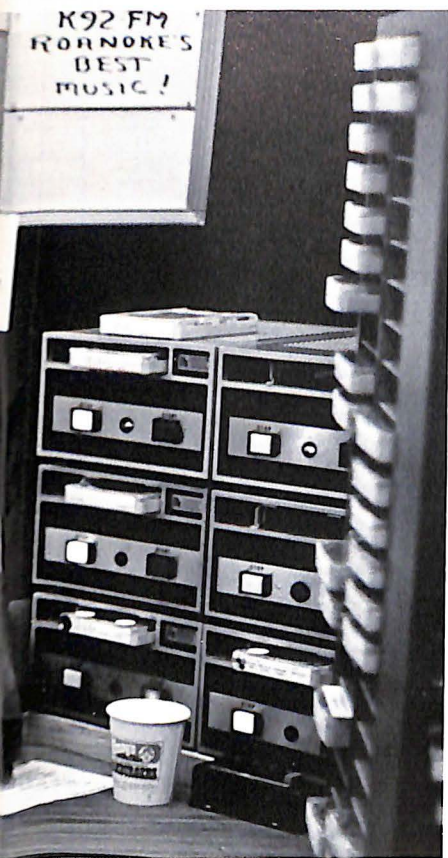
For those who returned, it was a new start too. The prior year's grades no longer mattered as the year-in-progress' grades had a chance to improve. The summer gave the students a chance to come back to school revitalized to start . . . a new beginning.

Mike McDonald is the night shift disc jockey for K92 FM. K92 was the first radio station of the '80's, coming on air at the stroke of midnight on New Year's morning.

When school started, the juniors seemed to be able to get into the school scene on the first day of classes.

Newlyweds Betty Murray and Doug Gaines pile food on their plates at the teachers picnic.





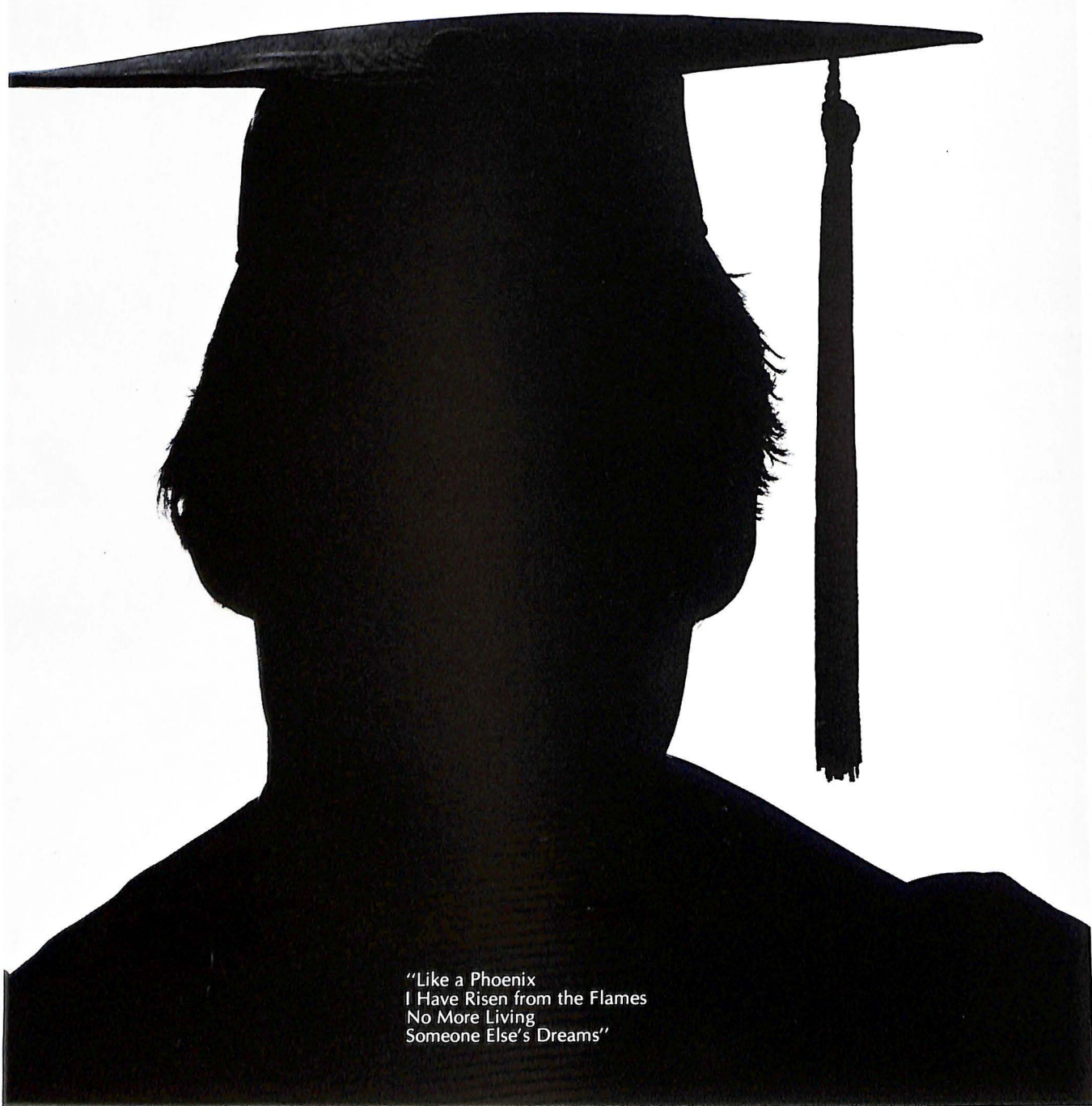
Before the students arrive each day, there is a sense of calmness surrounding the school which changes with the first bell.

At graduation, Michele Toohig proudly receives her appointment to report to the Air Force Academy in Colorado on June 20.



The phoenix builds the phoenix's
nest,
Loves architecture is his own;
The babe whose birth embraces this
morn,
Made his own death ere he was born.

Richard Crashaw
"The Hymn of the Nativity"



"Like a Phoenix
I Have Risen from the Flames
No More Living
Someone Else's Dreams"

Franklin, (not Frank)

You're one "hell" of a good guy. Thanks so much for being my brother. You would always listen to me whenever I had a problem and I think I would always listen to you. You are really a special friend because we can talk about everything without getting embarrassed, especially you (if you know what I mean).

We've had many good times together like talking on the phone for all hours of the morning about Lori - which was well worth it because you two are the best ~~couple~~ couple together in school. If you and Lori had never gotten together you probably still wouldn't speak to me - like you didn't at the beginning of last year. I forgive you though so you don't have to stay up nights worrying about it. We also can't forget all the great parties we were at together (the "3" of us). We need to party more this year to make up for all the other years that we didn't party.

Well thanks a million for being my brother and just being you - You're great!!

Love you like a brother,
Dixie the "beautiful"



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Thank,

I just want you to know that last year was the best. You really did add a lot to it. I know I wasn't always the easiest person to get along with. I guess I never will be. You've really got to be something special if you can put up with me. You really don't know how glad I am that thing worked out for us. Can you imagine - I almost ended up with Tommy Hoottler. If you hadn't had such a good time at Mike Norton's, I probably would've. So much for luck, huh?

I never knew that someone could make me so happy. It really is nice being able to talk to you so easily. Even though we've been dating for almost a year I hope you know that you really are one of my best friends. I guess that's what makes things so special!

I hope that this year will be half as great as last year. I know I couldn't mean any more to me. I will always be grateful to you for all the memories we have. We had some of the best times with you! I really hope that this year can bring many more.

I've been thinking a lot about you lately. I never expected I would come to depend on you so much. Just seeing you can cheer me up even when I'm in the worst mood. I know you can't say the same thing, but some day you'll get used to my moods. I honestly don't mean for them to get you down. Just ignore me when I get like that!

I hope you know that I'll always be there for you. If you ever need me, I hope you would think to come to me first!!! I really do care.

Good luck this year - I know you'll do great. (Wish it were likewise for me!) You really are a very special person - you deserve only the best!

Love ya much,
Geri

(one with)
 niceest and best ya
 we great party ya
 fun great. I know I know to take
 you. Just you this one of the
 friends that you can will
 we gotten over the past
 Am really glad
 Thanks,
 P.S. Love you
 yours perfect

Frank
I was the first
to sign this book!
Do you remember all
times that we got drunk.
I hope that there will be many
more. And I hope that there will be
more. By the way I like your car.
David

Frank and I hope you will have
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