

# The Key







FRANK,  
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 hurry up I'll be the last.  
 Anyway this should be a good  
 year especially with you a prez.  
 (maybe it won't be so good) No but  
 really it should be good and it  
 is as good as last year decide to go  
 great. Anyway I hope he for the pros right  
 college instead of playing B. ball same good times  
 away. I hope we still have the same good trips. We  
 as before. Maybe a camping reunion! Remember the world is going.  
 can even have a

Frank Blankemeyer

Frank,

I'll warn you that I'm lousy at signing annuals  
 because I write so sloppy, so take notice that I'm  
 trying to write very neat and use proper grammar. (Don't  
 Freak out on me) Hope you have a wild time in college,  
 but not too wild, don't do anything I wouldn't do. That  
 leaves a whole hell of a lot of room. But seriously don't get  
 so wild that you screw up your grades, But I think you'll  
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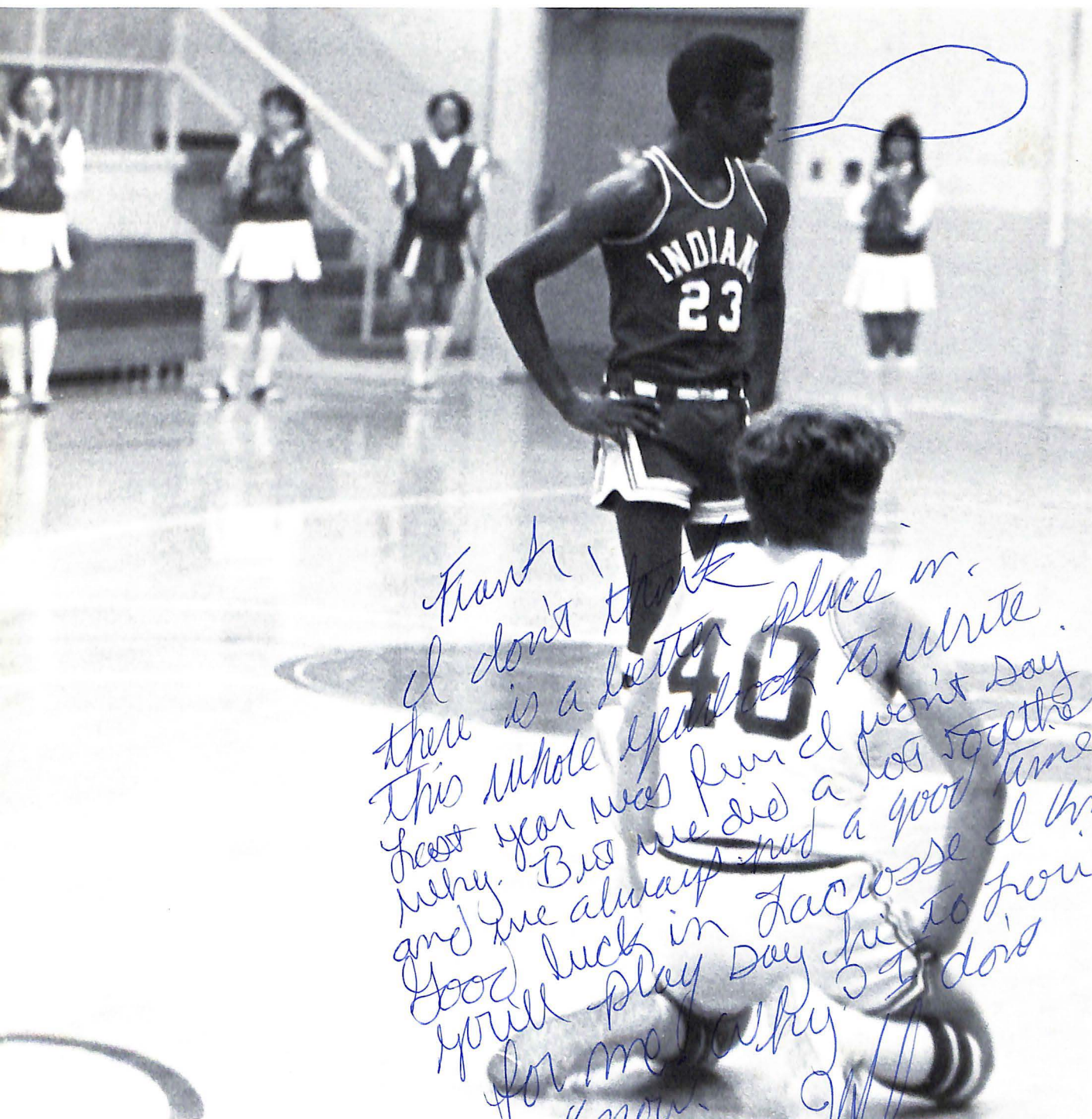
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ay Ayersman watches a foul ball in the game  
against Covington Boys' Home.

## Roanoke Catholic High School

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## A Shade of Gray



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A shade of gray. That phrase, perhaps better than any other, seemed to characterize the school year. It was a year of ups and downs, of mixed emotions, of uncertainty.

It was a year of victories in sports, for RCH teams almost without exception turned in winning seasons. The cheerleaders inspired the fans, even in Richmond when the Celtic basketball team was beaten in the semi-final game. A winning season capped by loss. Such was the year.

Pep rallies inspired spirit; students applauded the Drama Club's efforts at the plays; Carousel was enormously successful, thanks in large part to student effort; these were moments of sharing.

But there were the 'down' moments as well: a president and a Pope shot; a former Beatle murdered; the world seemed mad at times.

Victory seemed tinged with sadness; the year, and sometimes life, seemed a shade of gray.

Field day on May 1 proved to be one of the psychologically sunny days of the school year.



Varsity Cheerleaders Elaine Russell, Karen Harvey, Mary Anne Donato, Karen Ringler, and Lori McGarry give student spirits a boost at a pep rally.

Monique Amos is absorbed in her reading as she is caught in one of school's quiet moments.







Parents gave the school community's spirits a lift with the surprise decorations and party for Valentine's Day.

Who is that masked man? Todd Alderman, in a lighthearted moment during a pep rally.



Coach Exstrom seems to be pondering developments in the game.

Mr. — alias 'Killer' — Pilachowski inspired student cheers during the volleyball game between the elementary and high school faculties.



Student Life







Parties, games, concerts (and occasionally studying) made up a student's life. It was the hot dates on cool nights of cruising the strip on Williamson Road. The flickering of bics after concerts to bring back a long awaited group. Most students within the school, especially the eighth graders, found out life did not end with studying, but began.

Many activities happened within the school to bring about spirit. A brutal battle between the juniors and seniors in the annual powder puff game. Dirt flew, faces were scratched and legs were kicked as the senior girls overpowered the juniors 7-0. During spirit week, students were allowed to be out of uniform if they complied with the attire of the day. Due to the abuse of a few, no more such days were given.

Discipline, as always, was a problem. Again it came down to the actions of a few that stopped all dances. Every school function after the victory dance came complete with an officer. In an effort to bring the family closer together, the S.C.A. started family nights. These nights started with dinner, then it was on to the main events. The first family night featured sack races where families competed with and against each other. The last family night had a beauty contest where the boys and coaches dressed as girls. The winner was Jimmy Neuhoﬀ, alias Brooke Shields.

The nights where everyone met under the Tanglewood sign to decide where to go, and the morning meetings in Wasena Park before school, all completed the life of a student at R.C.H.

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The juniors diligently prepare their "Nuke North Cross" sign for competition, while sub-freshmen horse around in the background.



# Fads:

## An Orangutan, Alligators

"What are we doing this weekend?" "Any concerts, movies?" And so it was, every time near the end of the week. The big decision: What To Do. Not too many people had answers, but something always came up.

After deciding to see a movie, the next question was what to see. There were many films to choose from: "Excalibur," "Ordinary People," "Endless Love," "Tarzan: The Ape Man." According to most students, the outstanding films were "Ordinary People" and "Excalibur."

The Civic Center featured concerts when movies were unappealing: REO Speedwagon, AC/DC, Kenny Loggins, Molly Hatchet.

Musically, 'punk' set in for the new year and caught on fast. People all over were dressing punk, even preps. But the preps were everywhere; the look has not gone and probably never will.



Celebrity look-alikes ride in a carriage after a mock wedding at the Faces discotheque in Chicago.





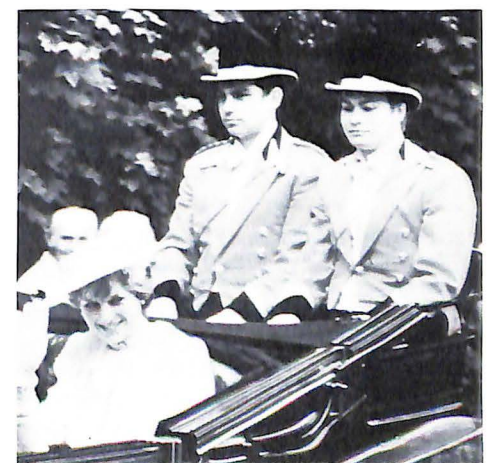
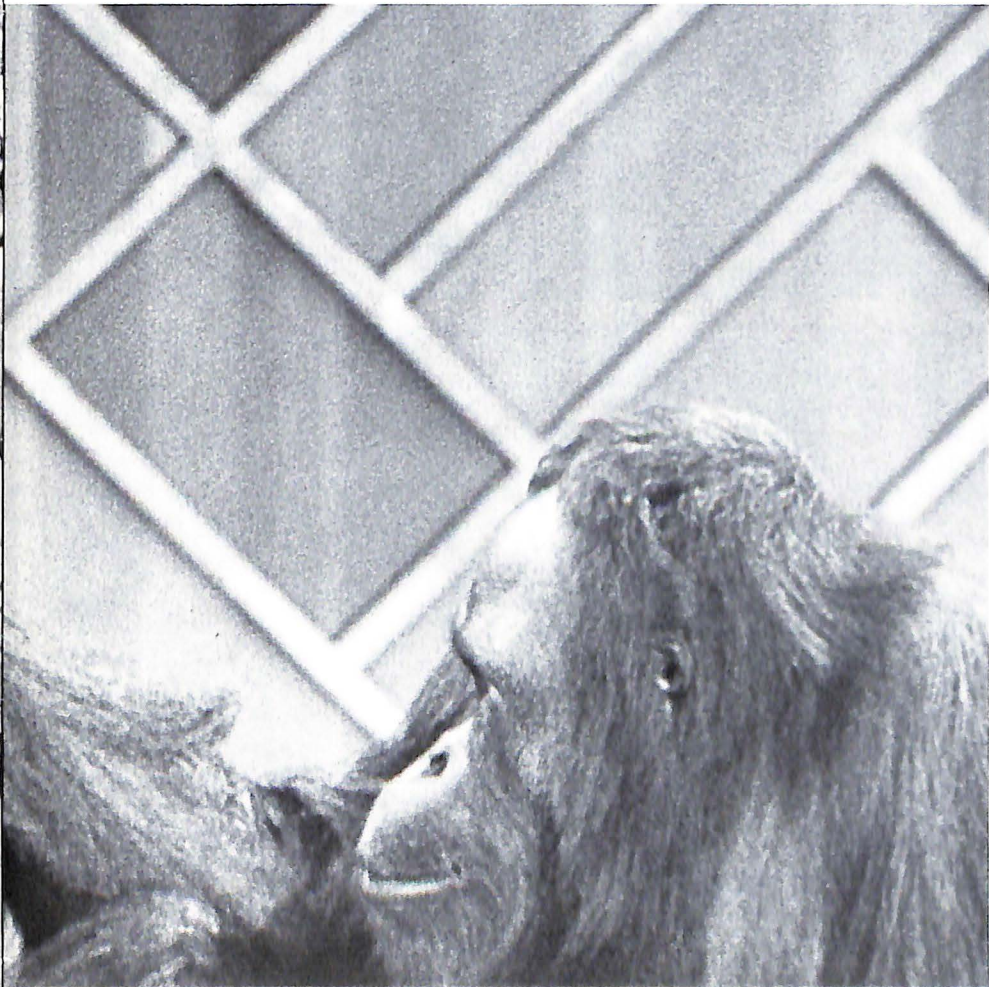


Brooke Shields talks with Elizabeth Taylor and Director Franco Zeffirelli at a party before the opening of "Endless Love."

Bo Derek has her cheek caressed by the orangutan "C.J." while appearing here on the "Mike Douglas Show" in July.



Mark Wilson displays some of the T-Shirts being sold in the Medfly eradication area of California.



Princess Diana rides in a carriage at the Royal Ascot Course. She and Prince Charles were married July 29, 1981.





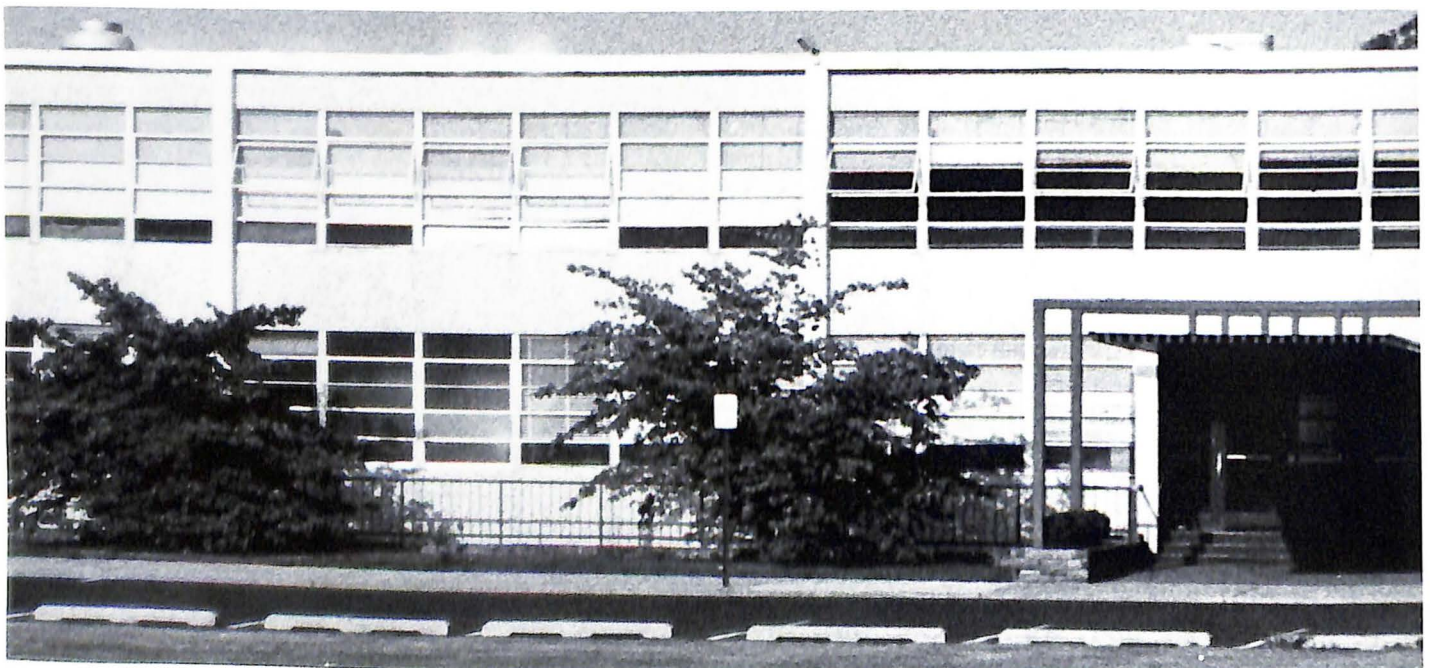
# Valley

The star shone brightly upon the Valley welcoming its children. Chance Crawford, quarterback for Salem High, was tackled by a linebacker from Bassett High School on October 3, 1980. He was left paralyzed from the neck down. The star shone as a symbol of hope. The Valley pulled together to raise money to help pay Chance's hospital bills.

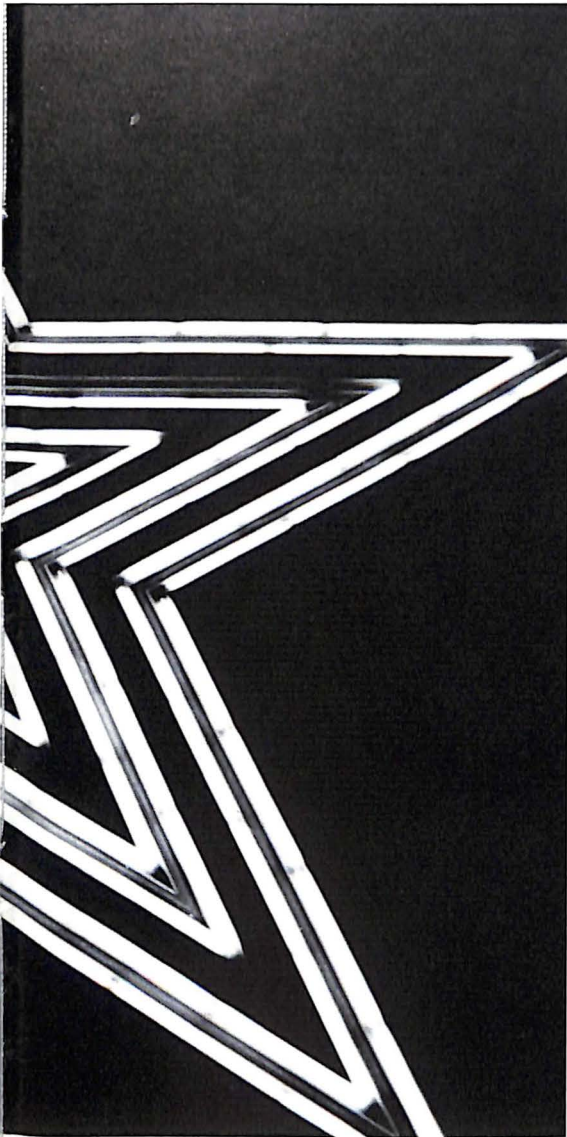
In September, Gary Foutz, president of South East Protective Association, protested against sludge from the Roanoke Sewage Treatment Plant. The sludge had settled on SE Roanoke fields, 16 inches deep in some places, and costing \$8 million to pump out. This caused a big stink when sewage rates were raised.

The carry out age for beer was raised to 19; an 18 year old was still able to drink beer on premises of bars and restaurants. This law became effective July 1, 1981. Another "end of an era" event turned up in Roanoke when Pet Dairy Company announced it was eliminating home delivery of milk.

The Salem-Roanoke County jail officials were disciplined over the escape of a 'trustee' who disappeared while taking out the garbage at the







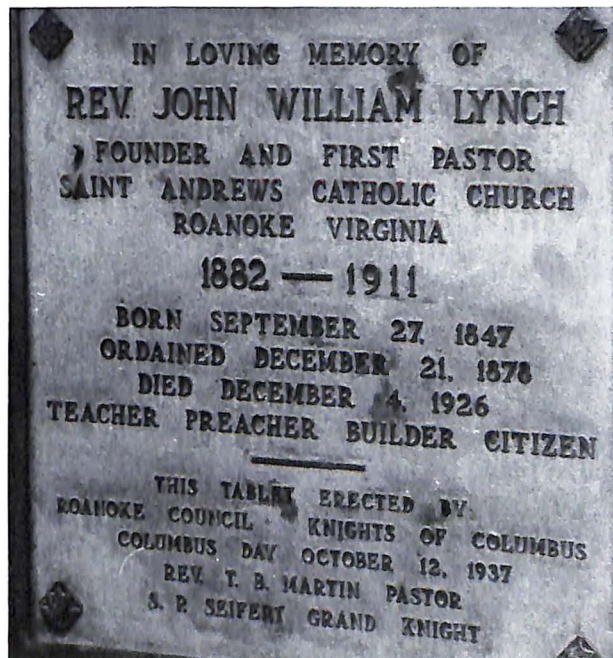
new jail. Sheriff O.S. Foster said he thought he had made enough rules to keep anything like that from happening. The inmate's escape plan was made in advance.

The Webber Expressway was opened. This thruway allowed 581 to join 220 South. This made truckers happy, but the close of Fancy Gap had the opposite effect on them.

Lynchburg Mental Health Hospitals ran into some problems with sterilizing patients. The patients were being sterilized without their knowledge. The hospitals protested, saying they were protecting society by making the patients unable to reproduce. The Virginia General Assembly ruled the patients could not be sterilized without their consent.

The Hollins College stables burned down. The horses had to be sent away for the winter until the stables could be rebuilt. Police staged a gambling raid; it involved three houses and one coin shop which dealt in a high school sports betting operation. Police found \$2,500 in cash.

Through it all, the star stood proudly over the Valley.





## National

Summer '80 started off with the actors strike. This caused most series to postpone tapings, which delayed the start of the new fall TV series. However, on November 22, the world was allowed to know that Kristen, not Sue Ellen, had shot J.R. Ewing on the CBS series "Dallas." Bob Keeshan, Captain Kangaroo, celebrated his 25th anniversary. Richard Pryor had serious burns from an explosion that was rumored to be drug-related.

In sports, Roberto Duran lasted seven rounds against Sugar Ray Leonard before giving up, saying he didn't feel well. Duran was fined \$7,500 for the walkout, but received \$8 million for the fight. Virginia Tech beat UVa in football 30-0. However, UVa proved themselves in basketball, pulling away with the NCAA title. Steve Carlton won the Cy Young Award for pitchers for the third time. The Philadelphia Phillies won the World Series.

The 1980 election was a memorable one, because of the one-sidedness of the outcome. Ronald Reagan not only carried most of the 50 states, but Republican candidates for the Senate and House also ran away with most of the votes. This gave the Senate a Republican majority for the first time in many years. Independent candidate John Anderson was able to gain 6% of the votes.

Both Pope John Paul II and President Reagan had close calls: both were shot, but survived. John Lennon was

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President Ronald Reagan enjoys a friendly chat with NAACP Executive Benjamin Hooks, as Mrs. Hooks looks on. The president addressed the NAACP annual convention in Denver on June 29, 1981, and later met with Ford.

Helen Milliken, Alan Alda and Eleanor Smear gather together for an uphill battle at an "ERA countdown rally."





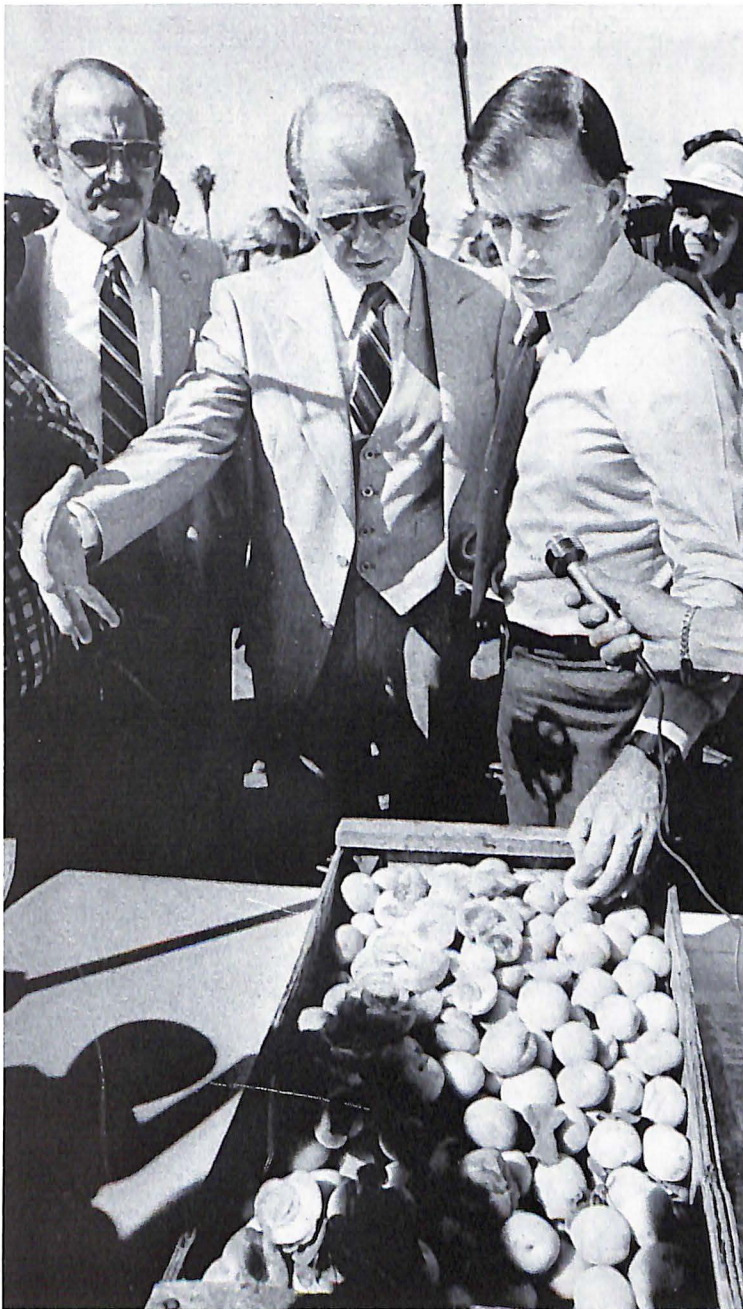
# National

not so fortunate. The ex-Beatle was shot by Mark David Chapman while entering his apartment building with his wife Yoko Ono after a recording session. Chapman believes he "summoned demons" that made him shoot Lennon.

Congress approved President Reagan's budget while they rejected the ERA suit. Congress imposed a mandatory draft registration for 18 year olds.

If Congress approves the nomination of Arizona Appeals Judge Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, she will be the first woman to sit on the nation's highest court.

Police filmed students selling and smoking pot at various schools. This led to many arrests. Also, the largest hash haul was seized with two arrested.



California Governor Jerry Brown and California Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig look over fruit at a Monterey Highway inspection site where fruit was being confiscated in an effort to halt the spread of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Arizona Appeals Judge Sandra O'Connor is all smiles as she addressed a news conference July 7, 1981, to announce her appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court.



## International

The highlight of the international scene was marked by the momentous capture, retention, and release of the 52 American hostages captured in the U.S. embassy by militant Iranian students. On November 4, 1980, the hostages marked one year of captivity in Iran. Americans wore and displayed yellow ribbons throughout it all to show their support for the hostages. President Jimmy Carter refused to light the traditional Christmas tree until their release. Khomeini and the terrorists holding them finally made plans for the transfer of the hostages. They decided the U.S. had met their demands voiced by Algerian mediators. The U.S. was never certain until the plane left Iranian air space and America was ecstatic when the plane touched down in Algeria. After getting food and clothes, the 52 Americans boarded an Air Force One jet and caught up on news, such as what teams were going to the Super Bowl. All emerged at Wiesbaden, West Germany, on an American Air Force base with yellow ribbons and bows. After adjusting there for a week, they made their way to New York for a ticker tape parade. The next week was spent in privacy at West Point with their families. The day of their release, January 20, 1981, will be remembered by many proud Americans as the day of the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as President of the United States.

Billy Carter, the President's brother, registered as an agent for Libya to insure his possession of the \$50,000 he had received from the Libyan president.

In Galbally, Northern Ireland, masked IRA men flank the casket of hunger striker Martin Hurson on the way to church for the funeral.

A policeman arrests a young rioter on July 6, 1981, on the streets of Toxten, Liverpool.







In Ireland, Bobby Sands died of starvation after almost 60 days. Others followed his example in Ireland's Maze Prison. Riots raged in Ireland and in London, England, with a number of buildings being destroyed by fire.

In September of 1980, Iraq war planes flew over Iran and reportedly killed over 1,000 people. There had been a long-standing dispute over a piece of land. Iraq jets next struck an oil refinery. Iran fought back with more strength than the Iraqis expected. A shaky truce was established in the beginning of 1981.

Polish solidarity labor unions had strikes, but feared Soviet intervention. The Soviets did invade the neutral country of Afghanistan with 100,000 troops equipped with tanks; however, the Afghan rebels fought back. To protest this invasion, the U.S. boycotted the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow.

In early June, 1981, the Israelis bombed a nuclear reactor near Baghdad, Iraq, fearing the future nuclear bombs produced there would be a "mortal danger to the people of Israel."

In May, 1981, test tube fertilized twins were conceived in an unannounced European country.

Pope John Paul II was shot several times by a Turkish terrorist, but survived the operations to remove the bullets.

In southern Italy on November 23, 1980, earthquakes registering 6.8 on the Richter Scale killed 3,000 people and aftershocks damaged Pompeii.



Pope John Paul II descends from an Italian military helicopter after 93 days in the hospital. He was shot by Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca in St. Peter's Square May 13, 1981. Mark David Chapman, the accused killer of John Lennon, believed he heard voices of God and the devil while experiencing hallucinations, which made him shoot the ex-Beatle.





A large six foot ball of the world got the school started in a volleyball-type of game.

Mr. O'Connor swings at the ball at the softball game of the faculty versus the students. The 18-3 game ended in favor of the students.





# Barefoot in the Park

On May 1st, the entire student body of RCH gathered at Wasena Park for the second annual Field Day. Students frolicked about the park, engaging in such activities as frisbee throwing, tennis, softball, and basketball. The braver souls tackled the giant earth ball, and went running across the fields, and in some cases flying into the air, risking bodily injury, all in pursuit of good clean fun.

Another highlight was the softball game between the students and the faculty. Under the capable leadership of Mr. O'Connor, the teachers proceeded to lose in a comical fashion, to the delight of the students. At the day's end, everyone was happy, well fed, tired and more than ready to go home.

Field Day was obviously a great success.



Lori McGarry looks bored as she awaits for the buses to arrive to pick the students up to take them back to school.

Alyssa Surat gives Monique Amos a piggy back ride around the softball field.



# Unity

Next to the prom, class rings have traditionally been one of the highlights of the junior year. The recent addition of Ring Day Ceremony has made this event even more meaningful.

On the morning of October 10, the parents, faculty, and student body gathered at Our Lady of Nazareth for the Ring Day Ceremony for the Class of 1982. The Juniors had been looking forward to this day for a long time. Franklin Blankemeyer explained the feelings of the Juniors to the congregation: "A class ring is not just a band of gold, but a symbol of the love, friendship, and unity of the Class of 1982. It also serves as a remembrance of our high school years."

Members of the junior class participated in the ceremony by giving the welcome, reading scripture, and giving the closing prayer. The folk group, accompanied by Beth Doyle, Terry Johns, and Mary Reid on their flutes, led the congregation in singing. After the juniors received their rings, the girls were given a carnation and the boys were given a boutonniere.

All the juniors went out to lunch at the New Yorker. Later on in the day, many faces appeared around the school. The most exciting part of the day was showing off their rings, and getting friends and faculty to turn them. The tradition is to have your ring turned a number of times equal to the year you graduate. Your best friend starts the tradition and your boyfriend or girlfriend locks it.

One junior remarked, "Our rings give us a sense of belonging. It symbolizes our union with Roanoke Catholic and with the other members and friends of our class."



Father Yanofchik, Mr. Patterson, and Father Gormley leave Our Lady of Nazareth as the ceremony ends.

Alan Alouf leads the juniors out at the conclusion of the ceremony.



# Cheers!! For Hops?

The school sponsored many hops and one dance. With the S.C.A. being the main sponsor, there was everything from live bands to Mr. Joe Bear playing records. The victory dance took place in November, where the actions of a few upper-classmen almost ruined the idea of future dances. After that dance, all hops were securely chaperoned by

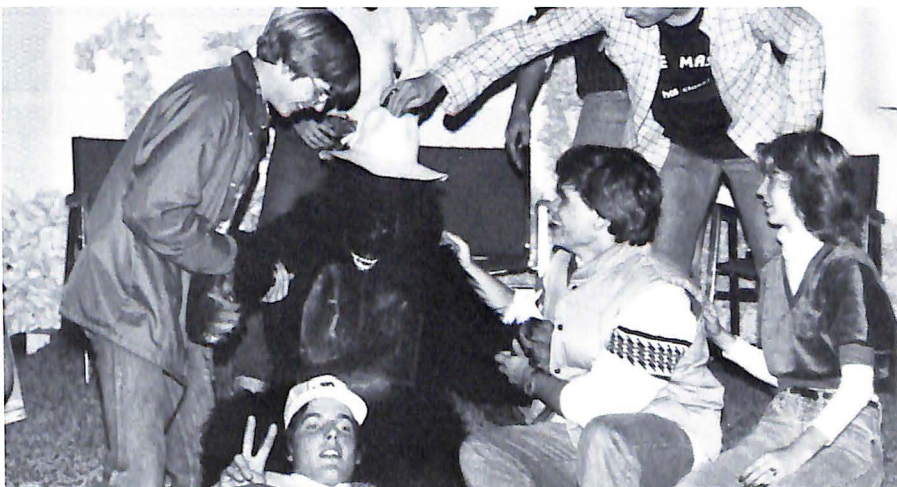
parents, teachers, and a police officer. The officer watched people entering the door to see if they had been drinking prior to their arrival. If they were thought to have had any "cold beverages," they were subject to a breath test.

At all the hops, there were bake sales in the gym lobby to raise money for various groups. Friends gave

friends free snacks from the bake sales, sometimes leaving the club with no food and very little money. Most hops cost fifty cents to enter, but a couple were as expensive as a dollar. All money raised from the hops helped support other activities throughout the year.



Elaine Russell and Tim Mistele take to the dance floor at the homecoming hop.



Mike Norton, Ralph Burr, Jimmy Neuhoff, Rodger Katz, and Lisa Hart help Edward Kubik move around in his gorilla suit at the homecoming hop.

Mike Downes, Tain McBride, Peter Guilfoyle, Shannon Blair, Tommy Blair and Carolyn Guilfoyle sit on the stage watching others dance.





# Homecoming '81 Is Bittersweet

Homecoming '80 proved to be a bittersweet occasion: the Celts were fired up for the game against powerful Clifton Forge, but were defeated 36-12; the halftime ceremonies for the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and announcement of the Court were a cause for celebration and pride.

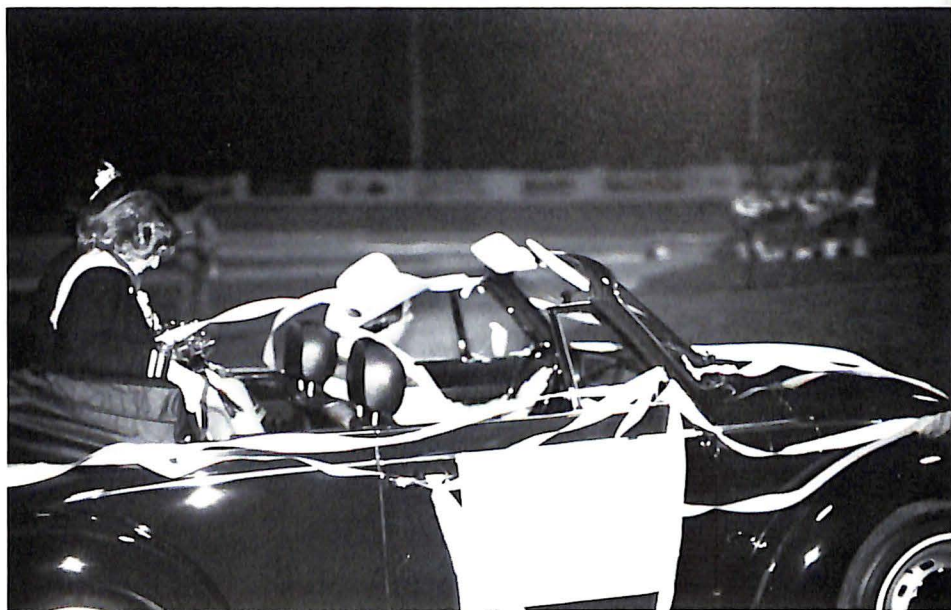
Senior Lori McGarry was named Queen; Princess, Elaine Russell; Senior Attendant, Fran DeWitt; Junior Attendant, Lisa Kern; Sophomore Attendant, Monique Amos; Freshman Attendant, Maria Canary; Subfreshman Attendant, Tara Downes.

Although called a victory dance, it was not a celebration of victory over opponent Clifton Forge; rather, it was a celebration of Celtic spirit and pride, both of which proved to be unquenchable even in the face of a scoreboard which proclaimed defeat.

Homecoming Queen Lori McGarry is driven around the field by Billy Hedge.

Elaine Russell was named Princess for Homecoming, 1980.

Representing the seniors in the Homecoming Court is Senior Attendant Fran DeWitt.







Monique Amos and Lisa Kern, Sophomore and Junior Attendants, are obviously delighted with the Homecoming festivities.



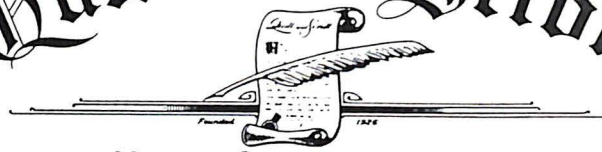
Although the Celtics lost the Homecoming game against Clifton Forge 31-12, here Lisa Kern, Tom Blair, and Elaine Russell have a good time at the dance.

The Homecoming dance was sponsored by the sophomores, and its theme was "You're My Lady of '80." Here, Mr. and Mrs. Bear do the honors in the music department at the dance.





# Quill and Scroll



International Honoratory Society for High School Journalists

For RCH publications, '80-'81 was a year of hope mingled with despair, of uncertainty tempered by promise. It was a year shaded gray for both the yearbook and the newspaper.

As ever, the school year began with a large number of RCH students expressing an interest in and a desire to work on the yearbook; by early summer, 1981, the ranks of the faithful had dwindled to only a few students. Only one returning student worked on the yearbook in those final days of desperate hurrying to get the book finished by the beginning of school in August. Members of the class of '81, and even one member of the class of '80, were left to get out the book. They were left with the distinct feeling that current RCH students lacked any real commitment to a yearbook, and expressed doubt regarding its future.

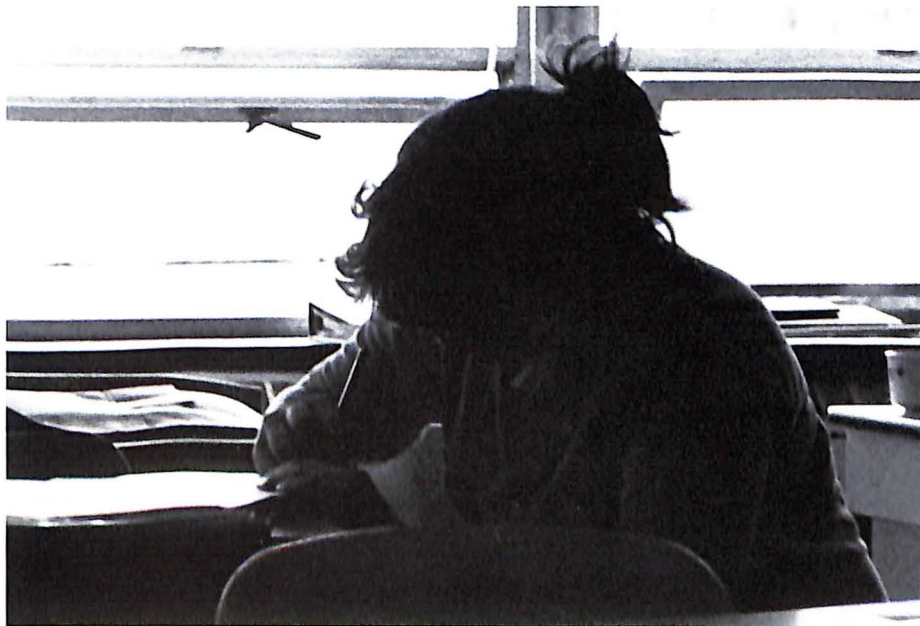
After an absence of a year, a school newspaper made a reappearance with a new look and a new name. Co-Editors Dan Dowdle and Cathy Harvey were committed to the idea of a newspaper of quality, and their efforts bore fruit in the form of the new **Catholic Chronicle**. The paper published two issues in '80-'81, and student response to it was generally positive. Although no final senior issue was published due to lack of funds, there was hope that the paper would continue to publish, and publish more than two issues. Time, student interest, and finances would tell.

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Natalie Stennett looks through some headlines to find the main stories of 1980-81. Natalie worked on both the newspaper and yearbook, for which she was inducted into Quill and Scroll Honor Society.







## A Far Off Time

Also new to RCH was the chapter of Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Mr. Coyne established the RCH chapter to give recognition to those students who have performed outstanding services for school publications.

To become a member of Quill and Scroll, a student must be a junior or senior; he must be in the upper third of his class academically; he must have done superior work in some area of journalism; he must be recommended by the chapter adviser; he must be approved by the Society's executive officer.

Five members of the class of '81 were inducted as permanent members of Quill and Scroll: Rachel Bolden, Annette Cuzzocrea, Cathy Harvey, Natalie Stennett, and Barbie Swanwick.

The revival of a school newspaper, the formation of a chapter of Quill and Scroll Honor Society, the publication of the yearbook: these were all reasons for hope, for promise. But student involvement in publications at RCH, or its lack, shaded the year gray with uncertainty and the future gray with doubt.

Yearbook Representative Mr. Charles Garrison also aids in finding stories to write the Valley, national, and international layouts.

Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Barbie Swanwick works on a layout during one of the summer meetings. Barbie was also inducted into Quill and Scroll Honor Society.

### Quill and Scroll

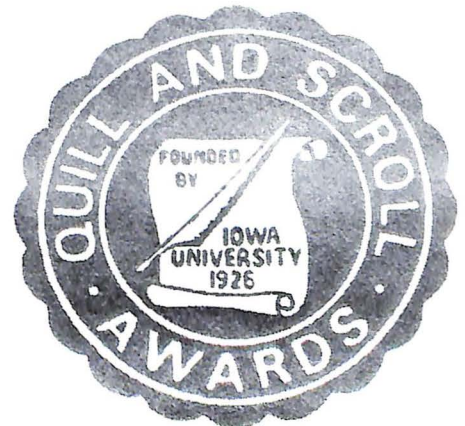
International Honor Society for High School Journalists

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of the \_\_\_\_\_ High School Chapter of Quill and Scroll, having satisfied the requirements of the Society has been duly enrolled as a member of the international organization and is entitled to the Rights, Benefits, Privileges and Honors which everywhere pertain thereto.



*Richard P. John*  
Executive Secretary





# Senior Retreat 1981: Unforgettable!

On a warm Sunday evening in early May, 43 seniors and two advisers met at the school, with gear in hand, and prepared to leave for 2½ days of peace, quiet, and solitude at Camp Bethel. The event was the senior retreat, headed by Father Mattarazzo, affectionately referred to as Father Matt.

Mr. Coyne and Mrs. Manganelli can both testify to the fact that any moments of peace, quiet, and solitude were few and far between, but that was to be expected with a group of 43 high school students away from home. It wasn't all fun and games, however. Some serious, thought-provoking discussions between the seniors and Father Matt and letters to the seniors from their parents gave everyone the chance for some quiet time alone.



It seems that dinner was very satisfying, unless Martha Baughan has something else on her mind.

Top Center: Father Matt celebrates Monday night Mass while the seniors participate in many different ways.



Karen Ringler takes time to relax after Monday night Mass.

One of the favorite ways for the seniors to pass the time was a good game of backgammon. Mary Reid uses concentration, along with skill.







Greg Osterhaus decides to let loose and climb a tree. He had difficulty in hanging on, but managed somehow.

Below Left: The security of a tree helps Annette Cuzzocrea keep her balance — perhaps from a late night?

Below: All seniors received letters from their parents, and Mike Rogan sits down by himself to read what his mother has written.



Susan Waid models under one of the trees at Camp Bethel.

Trees were everywhere — Barbie Swanwick leans against one, or is she supposed to be holding the tree up?





# 'Cheaper by the Dozen'

Getting into the lighthearted feel of spring, the Drama Club presented the comedy **Cheaper by the Dozen**. It is the story of a father of a dozen children whose time is running out and who wants the most efficient household in the world. As part of his plan, Father whistles assembly calls, eliminates "waste motions" in taking baths, and plays French records in the bathrooms. Because of the warmth of the cast about their "family" in this production, the laughs and the sorrows were shared by the audience.

The play was directed by Ms. Surat, and Mr. Pilachowski was assistant director.



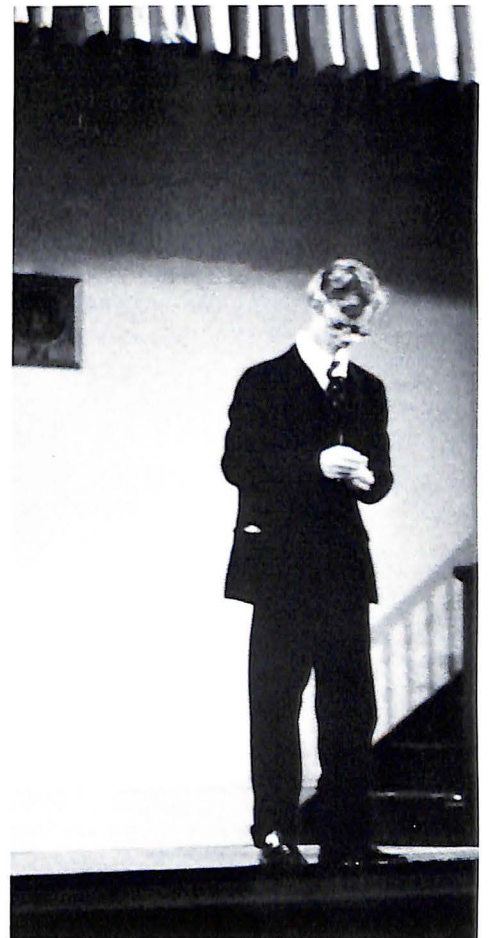
Ernestine and Frank (Annette Cuzzocrea and Doug Cameron) remember Dad's wild ideas for education and efficiency as the "happiest time in the world."

Ernestine (Annette Cuzzocrea), Anne (Beth Doyle), and Martha (Maura Plunkett) wear big smiles as they plot to wear silk stockings.

Mother (Lisa Kern) calms a household argument as Mr. Gilbert (Greg Osterhaus) and Mrs. Fitzgerald (Natalie Stennett) glare.







Mr. Gilbert (Greg Osterhaus) sounds assembly call and impatiently waits for the children, who unfortunately arrive in 10 seconds.

"What, at it again?" Anne (Beth Doyle) and Larry (Mark Keeley) are caught sinfully holding hands.



# Spiritual Directors

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH  
631 NORTH JEFFERSON STREET  
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA 24016

*Dear Friends;*

When Shakespeare wrote, "Parting is such sweet sorrow," he didn't know what he was talking about.

And yet, there is an element of truth in it. My personal pain in leaving St. Andrew's has been mightily mitigated by the sweetness of so many good wishes, not the least of which was yours.

Your generous expression of friendship and kindness to me will long be remembered. My remembrance will always be where it should be, namely, at the altar.

If by any chance you get to Rome while I am there, please look me up. Someone at the Rectory will always know where I am.

Thank you again, and prayerful good wishes.

Sincerely yours in Our Lord,

*Nathan Sornley*

*Kind remembrance + many Blessings!*

Father Caroluzza celebrates Mass with the students before Christmas vacation.



One of the many stained glass windows in St. Andrews Church. The windows were made in Germany in the early 1900's.

Chirs McGarry, Father Mattarazzo, and Mary Anne Donato stop for the camera on the Day of Recollection for underclassmen.







Mrs. Manganelli grades some Spanish papers. She also taught senior Religion.

Besides the seniors dedicating the yearbook to Mrs. Manganelli, she was also chosen by them to be Baccalaureate Speaker.

## Quite a Special Lady

Two years ago when Cathy Manganelli first came to teach here, we had no idea of what to expect from her, and undoubtedly she had no idea of what to expect from us. As time passed, we grew accustomed to each others' habits and got to know each other quite well. Then came the realization that Cathy Manganelli was not just another teacher; she was quite a special lady.

Serving as a junior class sponsor is not an easy thing to do, but Mrs. Manganelli tackled the job and managed it beautifully. She did everything from refereeing fights to figuring the costs and ordering merchandise for the Prom. Most importantly, she gave us the freedom to plan the Prom as we wished, and she was always there with a practical suggestion or a helping hand. After the prom, in addition to managing graduation rehearsals for the seniors, she helped with the planning and serving of the Baccalaureate Dinner.

Mrs. Manganelli has continued to serve as our class sponsor this year. She has been an intermediary between the senior class and Mr. O'Connor, helping us to reach compromises on such important issues as senior privileges and the dress code. She has also helped with intercession, senior retreat, and graduation.

Throughout her three years here, Mrs. Manganelli has been a friend to students from all grades, as well as the Class of '81. But because we've been through so much together, she's more than just another teacher to us. Her help, guidance, and more importantly her friendship have made her our very special ally.





# 'Along the Road': Prom Memories

On May 8, the juniors were frantic that something was going to fall through, but by 2:00 p.m. they were setting up. Couples arrived at Roanoke Country Club by 8:00 p.m. in order to be in line for walk-ins. The court was last in the walk-ins, followed by crown carriers Erin McGarry and Ben Davis. The junior attendants were Lisa Hart and Elaine Russell. Senior attendants were Cathy Harvey and Karen Ringler. The prince was Franklin Blankemeyer; princess, Karen Harvey; king, Frank Thompson; and queen, Fran DeWitt. After the court was crowned, they

danced to the prom theme song, "Along the Road" by Dan Fogelberg.

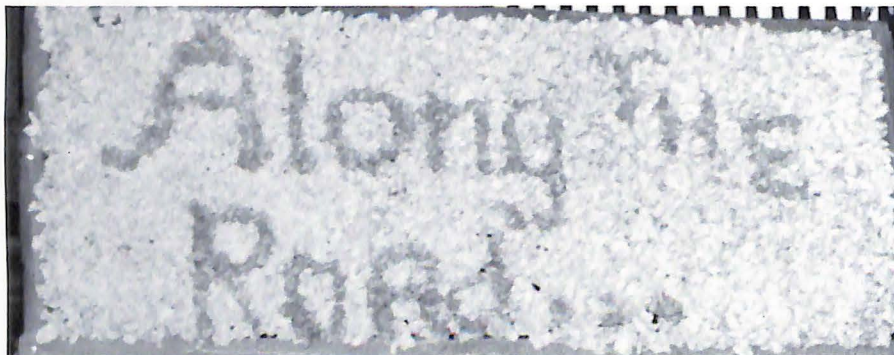
After parents left, the atmosphere seemed more relaxed. Couples danced everything from slow to country to disco to even punk as played by the Royal Kings.

With the night flying by, it was 12 o'clock before anyone realized it. The prom was over at the Roanoke Country Club, but not for the night. A majority of people headed to Our Lady of Nazareth for a breakfast prepared by parents, while others went back to their own houses for breakfast. It was a night of parties, varying from the Omega to the parkway. As the night closed and final good-byes were said, it was a remembrance of the night that faded away fast. For many, prom night will never be forgotten, but for others, it's just a shade of gray.



The prom theme 'Along the Road' was creatively displayed in this decoration at Roanoke Country Club.

Jimmy Neuhoff and Maria Canary relax between dances as they pose for the camera.







King Frank Thompson crowns Prom Queen Fran DeWitt as Prince Franklin Blankemeyer does the same for Princess Karen Harvey.

Karen Ringler and her escort Glenn Rosalia are all smiles as they arrive at Roanoke Country Club.



Making their entrance are Elaine Russell and Chris Nelson, as usher Baker Ellett presents a bouquet to Elaine.

Fran DeWitt and Dan Dowdle take turns being Prom Queen.

Pre-Prom dinner at Hunting Hills Country Club featured shrimp cocktail and Budweiser.





# The 'Road' To May 8

After a year of financial difficulties and preparation for a dream night, the juniors on May 8 were able to display their efforts. The prom committee, which had been selected the previous year, had Karen Harvey as chairman and co-chairman Lisa Kern and Tim Rowe.

Problems soon began after the chairman had been selected. The first problem was where the prom should be held. The final decision came to be Roanoke Country Club. The next problem was favors. The guys naturally selected beer mugs, but the girls wanted something more personal. In order to keep cost down, pin cushions were made with help from the juniors' mothers.

Just when everything seemed to be going along perfectly, Mr. O'Connor informed the juniors that Roanoke Country Club was not available. It seemed all plans would have to be changed. Finally, through the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. David Hart, the juniors were able to get the room back. The Harts not only chaperoned, but also laid their membership on the line.



Diane Patrick and her escort David Debo make their entrance.

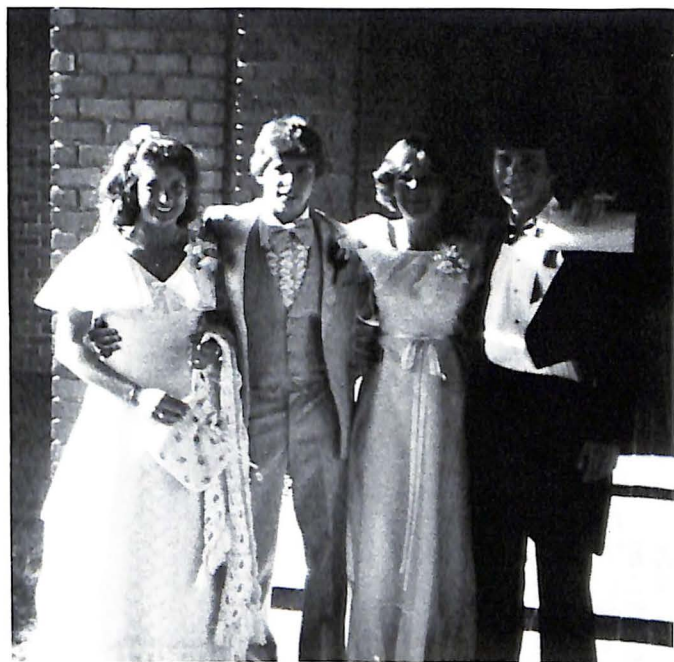






The Prom theme was appetizingly stated by the cake shared by those in attendance.

Franklin Blankemeyer, Tommy Blair, Lisa Hart, Karen Harvey, and David Debo pause to pose.



Preparing to begin the Prom evening with dinner at Hunting Hills Country Club are Elaine Russell, Chris Nelson, Beth Doyle, and Mark Keeley.



Alan Alouf and his special lady are caught by the camera as they walk in.



# With Time Comes Change

For the senior class of 1981, graduation ceremonies were joyous and much celebrated. Just as everything changes with time, a new festivity was added to the ceremonies. For the first time ever, the seniors wore their robes to Honors Convocation which was held at O.L.P.H. Even though the Convocation was for all the students at RCH, the seniors became the main focus of attention. Not only were honors bestowed upon deserving students, but a twist was also added. The seniors were capped and then qualified members were permanently inducted into the National Honor Society.

All the awards usually given out during graduation were distributed at Honors Convocation, which included the naming of Salutatorian Ellen Murphy and Valedictorian Patty Canfield. This left very few presentations during graduation. When asked to comment about the change and added dimension in ceremonies, Barbie Swanwick said, "The ceremony was too long but nice and awards went from most academic to most pimples."

Father Gormley shares his appreciation for such an honor bestowed on him.

Martha Baughan is presented her diploma by Mr. O'Connor.







The festivities continued May 25 with the Baccalaureate Mass and dinner held at O.L.N. This was a touching moment in the seniors' lives, because it would be the last time they celebrated Mass together as a class. After Mass, the seniors and their parents were invited to stay for dinner which was sponsored by the junior class. During the dinner, each senior who had lettered in a sport was presented with a plaque.

Finally, the day of May 28 had come for each senior to march down the aisle and receive his or her diploma. It was a joyous event for the graduates, because they knew how hard they had worked for that night. They were determined not to let a few tears disturb their moment of joy. All they could think about was that it was finally over. RCH would no longer be a part of their lives because they were now a part of its history: They were the class of 1981.

Salutatorian Ellen Murphy urges graduates to remember that they will always be the class of 1981.

Mr. O'Connor proudly presents Father Gormley with a honorary diploma for his service to RCH.





# The Morning After The Night Before

It was a night of smiles and sighs, of laughter and tears, but after graduation ceremonies all seniors were of like mind in one respect: it was an occasion to celebrate.

Seniors were greeted by a crush of friends and relatives upon leaving St. Andrews, and everyone proceeded to the gym for a reception hosted by the PTA. It was a time for goodbyes to teachers and classmates; it was a time for parents to share their joy with other parents and friends.

Following the reception, seniors headed in several directions. Many proceeded to Dan Dowdle's house for the ritual emptying of the keg; others went to the Lake for an evening of partying. A number of seniors headed for the beach a few days later.

No matter where the seniors traveled immediately following graduation, they had a common experience: they were now RCHS alumni, moving on to individual futures, towards important decisions and irrepressible dreams.

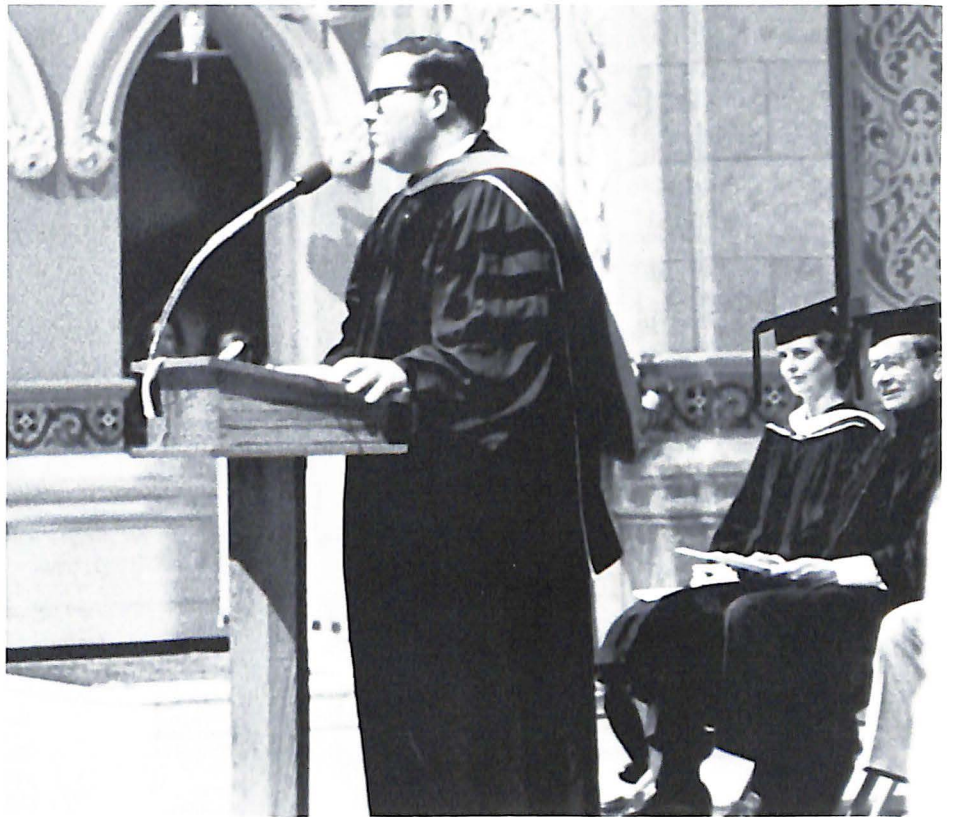
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Susan Waid moves her tassel from the left to the right after receiving her diploma from a smiling Mr. O'Connor.

Seniors were led in and out of St. Andrews by bagpiper Dr. Edwin Robinson, Geology professor at VPI & SU.







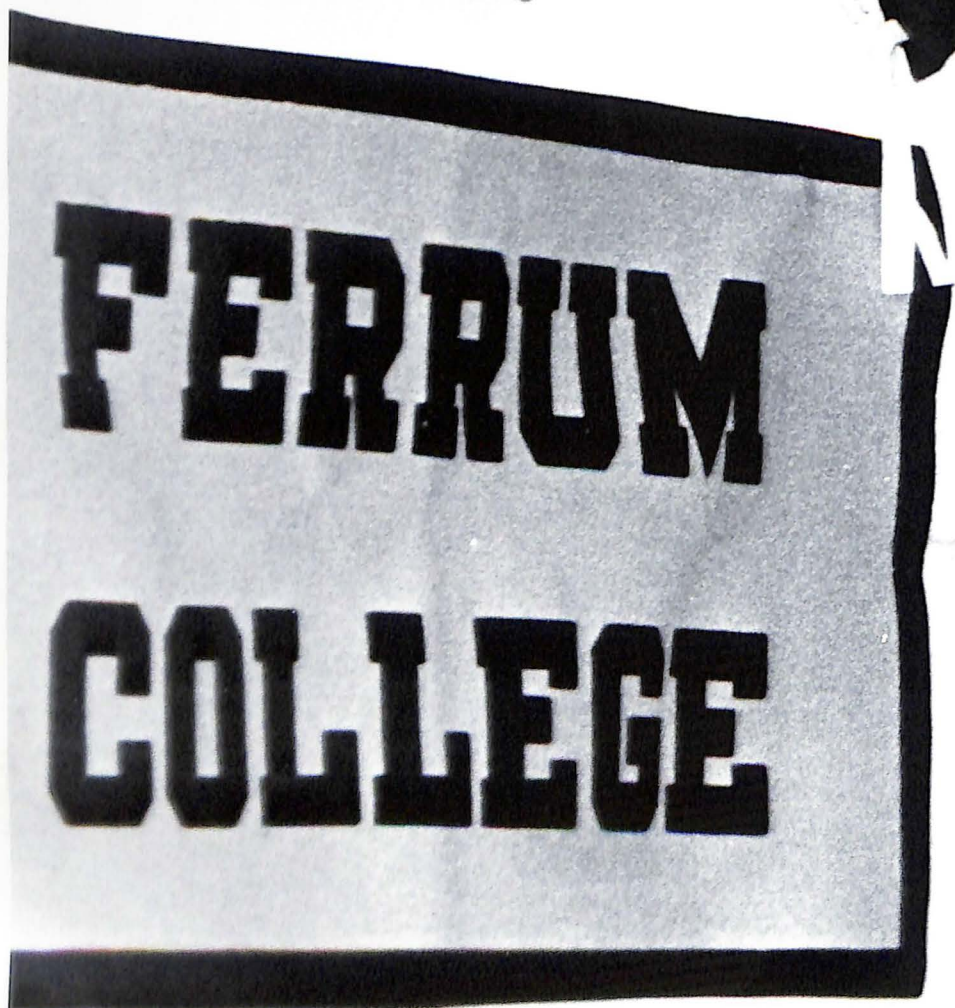
Principal Gregory O'Connor thanked parents, relatives, and friends for being present to celebrate the graduation of the class of 1981.

Following graduation ceremonies, happy seniors mingled with hundreds of well-wishers crowded around St. Andrews.





Clubs







At the beginning of each year, enthusiastic students join their favorite club. It all seems to start out great, but then there's a let down, a let down to the teachers, and to the real devoted students. The clubs made it through the year somehow, with hard work and lots of complaining.

The complaints were from all over, and most probably came from the yearbook staff. Everyone started out with a willingness to help. As the year went on, only a few of the real workers stayed and kept the club together.

Working together was important in trying to keep a club in order. Starting new projects caused a lot of discouragement, but having faith in each other kept everything alive.

FBLA was the club that had a tough new start; the beginning of the Celtic Cookie Corporation was something new and was a doubtful project for many of the members. As sales went on and orders went in, the CCC became a big success.

Not all clubs had complications. The folk group, with a new director, managed to get everyone to show up and make the practices worthwhile.

The SCA managed to give many hops. At one of the hops, there was supposed to be a robot to liven up the night, but he never showed. Decisions were faced by all of the clubs. In drama, there was the constant decision of who would be chosen for parts in the upcoming plays. There were also decisions in playing chess. When playing chess, the players had to concentrate on what to do next, what move they should make.

Keeping a club together had its high and low points. Many disagreements came and went. Suggestions too, had a hard time staying around.

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Natalie Stennett, a member of S.O.C., hangs up college banners in the Green Onion displaying where alumni have gone. This was a major project of S.O.C.





Mrs. Bear struggles with the record player at one of the S.C.A. sponsored hops.



Row 1: Marc McKenna, Cathy Harvey, Scott Fell, Annette Cuzzocrea, Elaine Russell, Carol Canary, Chris McGarry, Jimmy Cuzzocrea, Kathy Rhinehart, Maria Canary, Doug Cameron, David Phillips. Row 2: Tracy Monahan, Michael Rogan, Mark Keeley, Patty Canfield, Jimmy Neuhooff, Natalie Stennett.



# S.C.A. Serves Students

The Student Council Association serves as the students' voice in the functioning of our school. The S.C.A., along with its adviser Mr. Craddock, has performed many valuable services that have benefited the students as well as the whole school community.

The officers were: Michael Rogan, president; Mark Keeley, vice-president; Jimmy Neuhoﬀ, treasurer; and Patty Canfield, secretary. Each grade had three representatives.

The Student Council Association is not just another club or group in our school; it is a representative of the student body. The purpose of the S.C.A. is to serve the students and be a medium through which the students can voice their opinions to the faculty and administration.

Rebecca Miller and Beth Alvaro clown around with classmates at Wasena Park on Field Day.



The annual S.C.A. sponsored magazine sales competition is kicked off by a representative from the Perfect School Company.



# Honor Societies Stress Excellence

Striving for the qualities of service, scholarship, leadership, and character, a student could have qualified for membership in the National Honor Society. All new members were also required to have and maintain an 85 average in academics.

Members of the N.H.S.

participated in tutoring other students throughout the school year. Members worked a bingo in order to earn money to celebrate the initiation of new members, which took place in February.

The induction ceremony not only included members of the honor society, but also marked the

beginning of the St. Thomas More Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society. Both chapters of the honor society worked closely together in encouraging the younger students to strive to meet the qualifications and academic standards of membership.



Row 1: Susan Waid, Donna Geisel, Mary Ann Donato, Monique Amos, Mary Canfield, Lourice Thomas, Barbie Swanwick, Annette Cuzzocrea, Nancy Slough, Geri McGarry, Trayce Marshall, Karen Ringler, Karen Harvey, Doreen Plunkett, Beth Doyle. Row 2: Patty Canfield, Tim Rowe, Tracey Duscanean, Matt Newton, John Henretta, Tracey Warner, Danielle Mistele, Frank DeWitt, Lisa Kern, Elaine Russell, Tracey Blaney, Cathy Harvey. Row 3: Greg Osterhaus, Mark Keeley, Robert Hardie, Jimmy Cuzzocrea, Rachel Bolden, Ellen Murphy, Tim Mistele, Natalie Stennett, Michael Rogan, Terry Johns.

Row 1: Kathy Plunkett, Lindsay Luke, Buffy Cromwell, Meg Fueglein, Laura Engl. Row 2: Stephanie Beachy, Anne Williams, Kathy Rhinehart, Rebecca Phillips, Jennifer Huhn, Laura Vorst, Debbie Ringler, Maurita Dow. Row 3: Aaron Levine, Tom O'Brien, Katie Burns, David Harvey, Peter O'Reilly, Doug Cameron, Mary Murphy, Mary Williams.





## 'The play's the thing . . .'

This year's Drama Club concentrated their efforts on the production of two plays, both of which were well received by the RCH community.

The first, a one-act dramatization of O. Henry's short story, "The Gift of the Magi," put the entire school in the Christmas spirit with its simple message.

In the spring of the year, the major production "Cheaper by the Dozen" utilized actors and stage hands from all grades, making the play an energized, unified, undertaking from first rehearsal to

last performance. The young actors, many of them new to the stage, were "remarkably professional," according to Roger Wilson, director of Virginia Western's dramatic productions.

No one will forget Greg Osterhaus in his role as the domineering efficiency expert Mr. Gilbreth, or Lisa Kern as the sensitive, understanding mother of their twelve children. Nor will seniors Mark Keeley and Rodger Katz be forgotten for the amusing portrayals of "Larry" and "Joe Scales," potential rivals for the hand of the eldest Gilbreth

daughter played by Beth Doyle.

Not to be left out are the stage hands, many of whom spent hours slapdashing paint on flats, manipulating the all-too-sensitive light board, or managing the sound effects at the eleventh hour.

Both productions this year were produced and directed by Ms. Surat and Mr. Pilachowski.

Additional club activities included an improvisational theatre workshop at Hollins College as part of a fine arts day in March.



Row 1: Elizabeth Short, Beth Alvaro, Rebecca Miller, Lindsay Luke, Michelle McKenna, Pete Flory, Kathy Plunkett. Row 2: Barbie Swancick, Natalie Stennett, Lisa Kern, Beth Doyle, Tom O'Brien, Peter Misteale, Monique Amos, Maura Plunkett, Lynn Fives. Row 3: Greg Osterhaus, Mark Keeley, Terry Johns, Doug Cameron, Mr. Pilachowski, Reed Crowgey, Michael Rogan, Tommy Bier, Ralph Burr, Alyssa Surat, Ms. Surat, Rodger Katz.



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## Four new teachers come to RCHS

By Fred Bolden

We have had good teachers come and leave us. We have had strict teachers come and leave us. This year four new teachers joined the Roanoke Catholic Community. They are: Mr. Patrick Coyne, Ms. Carolyn Kimbleton, Mr. Timothy Pilachowski, Mr. William Patterson.

Mr. Patrick Coyne graduated from King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. He has taught in Northern Virginia in Prince William County for a number of years. His hobbies are: reading, and creative writing. He is teaching English 10, 11 and 12, and is adviser to the Annual staff and Newspaper staff.

Ms. Carolyn Kimbleton is a graduate of Radford University, Radford, Virginia. She has taught before on the elementary level and secondary levels in the state of Virginia. She is teaching Physical Education, Modern Health, and Driver's Education. Ms. Kimbleton is coaching Volleyball and Girl's Basketball.

Mr. Timothy Pilachowski is originally from Baltimore in the

Great State of Maryland. He graduated from Loyola University, and gained experience at St. Peter and Paul on the Eastern Shore of Maryland before becoming Religion instructor at RCH. His hobbies are music (likes playing the guitar), hiking, and camping.

Mr. William Patterson has a Master's Degree from the University of Colorado, and graduated from Wofford College in South Carolina. He has taught one year at North Cross, and in 6 other schools; Roanoke Catholic makes the 7th school. He has a total of fifteen years teaching experience on the secondary level, and has taught on the college level also. Mr. Patterson is the Chemistry and Physical Science instructor and is adviser to the Science Club. His hobbies are: bicycling and stamp collecting, ping-pong, backpacking and hiking. He once sang in the West Virginia Opera Association. He likes to act in dramatic plays, and he likes to travel. The fulfilling experience of his teaching career was teaching at an International School in Caracas, Venezuela.



Shannon Blair, one of our new students at Catholic this year, displays her spirit during Homecoming Week.

## Girls meet in annual rivalry

by Todd Alderman

On October 31, something happened that probably changed the course of the year. Two teams that worked diligently for one month took the field for one of the most grueling games of the year — the annual Powder Puff game.

The game was between the senior and junior girls. The girls, who had looked forward to this since they were in the eighth grade, thought of practically nothing else but the coming game for the entire month.

The girls' practices were supposed to be kept a secret, but the other team somehow always seemed to find them out. The team was organized almost like a regular football team, making up plays, making up defensive strategies, and running wind sprints. This was probably due to the fact that the girls' coaches were the varsity football players.

This year, the senior girls were led by Tonya Wolfe at quarterback. They also had very good running backs in Ellen Murphy, who scored the seniors only touchdown, and Lori McGarry, who also had some fine runs.

The junior team was lead by Barbara Papp and Geri McGarry

who alternated at quarterback. When Geri wasn't quarterback, she played at one of the running back positions. Barbara and Geri made an excellent team.

As in the past few years, the senior girls won the game, but the juniors played them tough. The seniors scored in the first few minutes of the 1st half, but

couldn't in the rest of the game because of the junior's tough defense.

When all was over, the girls left the field friends. The only casualty was that of Geri McGarry's knee — she hurt near the end of the game. It was very exciting, and the juniors are already looking forward to next year.

## Trayce Marshall honored

Trayce Marshall is not only the Senior class president and captain of the varsity cheer leading squad, but she is also a bright and intelligent student. She was recently named a National Achievement Semifinalist and attended the Governor's School for the Gifted this past summer.

Out of all the blacks who took the PSAT's last year, only fifteen hundred participants were chosen in the whole United States. Because of her extremely high score, Trayce was chosen as a semifinalist, she will learn at the end of February if she is to be selected as a finalist.

The last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July

Trayce spent at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., as a student for the Governor's School. There she attended classes each day. She said there were no tests nor any homework given but classes were harder and longer.

Trayce said the people were the best part of the school. She commented that they weren't just typical brains studying all the time. They were from different areas and they all had a good time together. The last night they even had a huge water balloon fight.

Trayce is planning a career as a chemical engineer. She is considering Georgia Tech or Case Western Reserve University as a college choice.



Class competition for spirit stick during week of North Cross game. Seniors came out victors!

## After a Year's Absence, RCH Has a Newspaper Again

Co-Editors Dan Dowdle and Cathy Harvey had a dream and the determination to make it a reality: the new **Catholic Chronicle** is testimony to their vision and hard work. Volume I Number I appeared in December, and a second issue came out in March. The emphasis was on quality, not quantity.



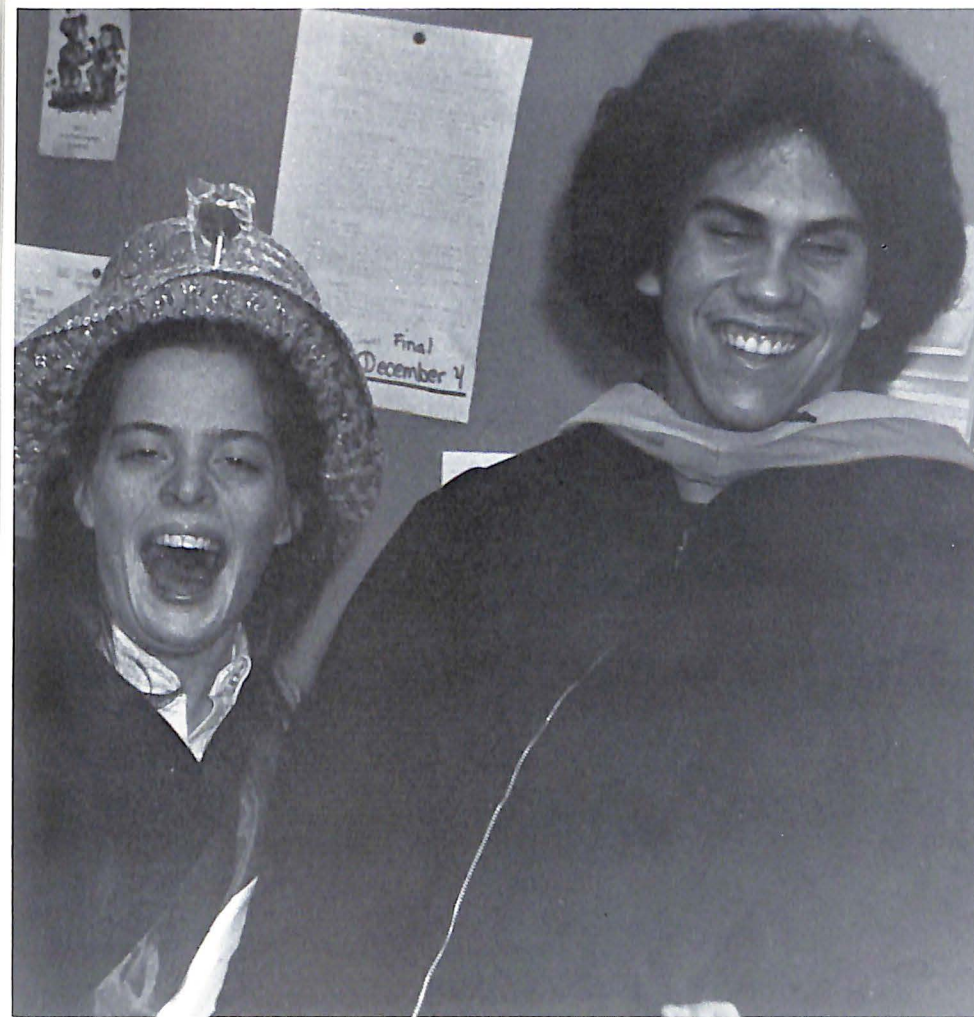
# SOC Works With Community

SOC stands for "serving our community." This club had many different activities, all to help the school and themselves understand the community today.

The officers were: Nancy Slough, President; Lori McGarry, Vice-President; Rodger Katz, Secretary; and Natlie Stennett, Treasurer. They put in their time and effort to make this club as much fun as it was.

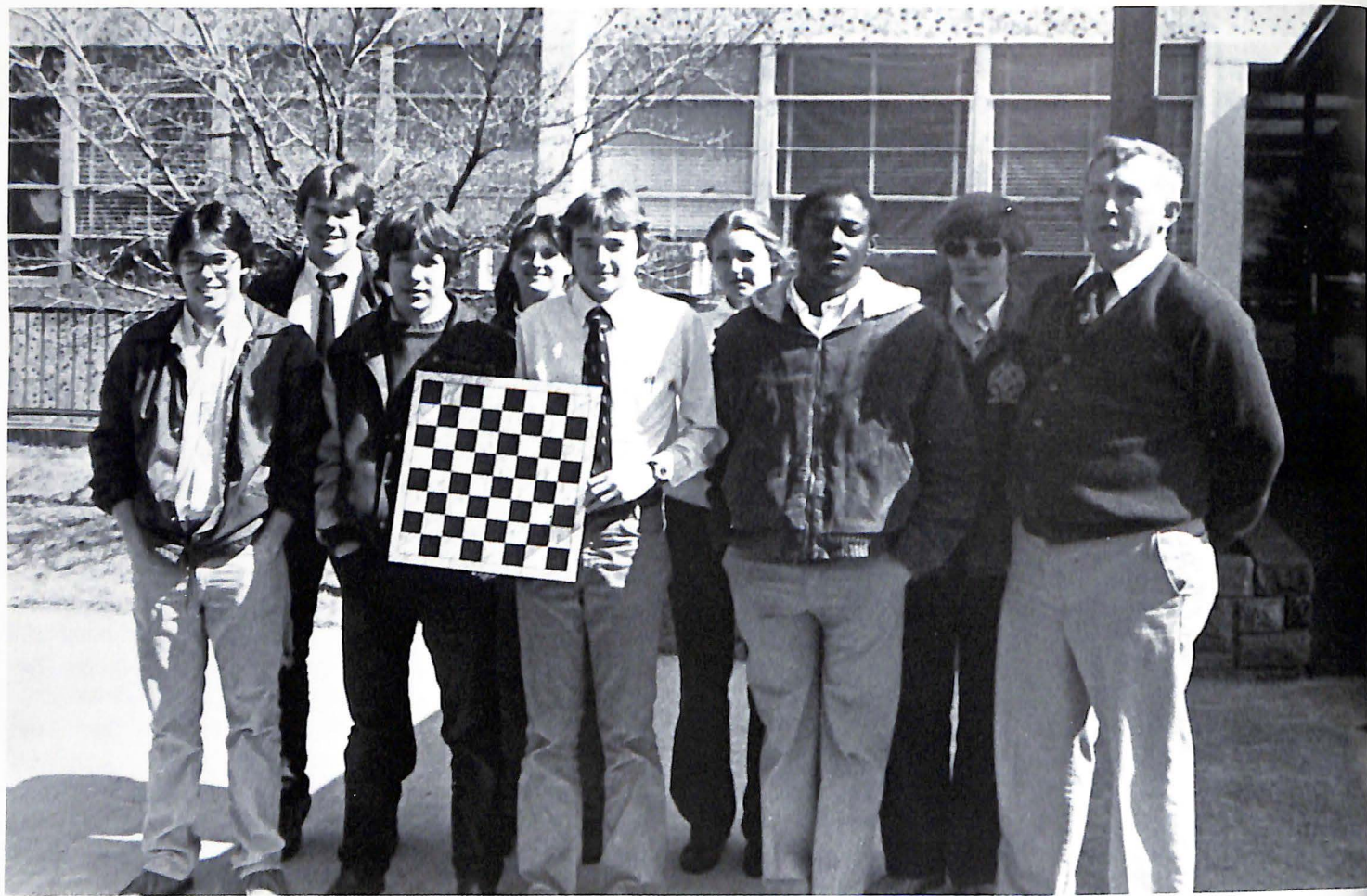
The SOC has done many things this past year to help the school such as making posters for games, doing bulletin boards, and hanging up pennants in the lunch room. The SOC has also helped senior citizens by visiting senior citizens' homes on Valentine's Day, holding a luncheon for senior citizens in the Elementary school gym on Valentine's Day, and taking senior citizens to the play given by the drama club.

Nancy Slough and Glenn Rosalia ham it up in the SOC office.



SOC members are, Row 1: Barbie Swanwick, Nancy Slough, Connie Taylor, Mary Canfield, Charlotte McNabb, Katie Burns, Kathy Harnack, Diane Patrick. Row 2: Patty Canfield, Stephanie Beachy, Penny Argabright, Susan Waid, Tracey Warner, Natalie Stennett, Lisa Hart, Doreen Plunkett.





## Chess, Latin Clubs Small But Dynamic Organizations

Chess club members are, Row 1: Todd Alderman, Marc McKenna, Scott Wilson, William Rosser, Mr. Ayersman, adviser. Row 2: Jimmy Neuhoff, Ellen Murphy, Natalie Stennett, Ralph Burr.

Latin Club officers for 1980-81 are, from left, Tim Mistele, Jimmy Cuzzocrea, Debbie Ringler, Robert Hardie.





# FBLA Really 'Cooks' Its First Year



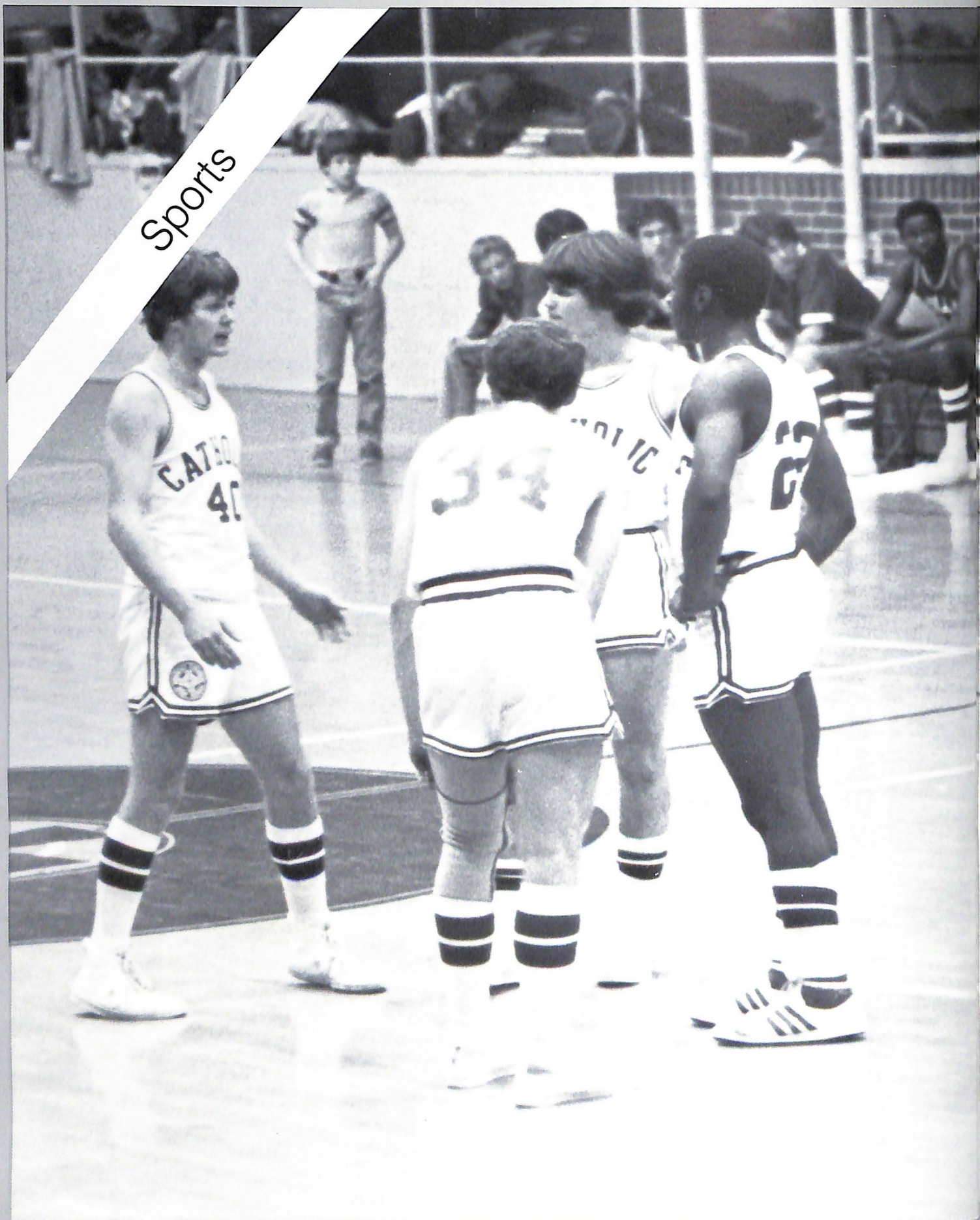
Natalie Stennett, Susan Waid, Karen Ringler, Mrs. Bear, Z Rogers, and Nancy Slough were the movers behind the Celtic Cookie Corporation. FBLA members sold stock in this corporation, sold its product, and paid dividends to stockholders.

FBLA members are, Row 1: Frank Thompson, Mrs. Bear, Brian Downes. Row 2: Elaine Russell, Susan Waid, Cathy Harvey, Nancy Slough, Tracey Warner, Cindy Wilson, Karen Ringler, Z Rogers, Tonya Wolfe, Trayce Marshall. Row 3: Michael Rogan, David Debo, Terry Johns, Feff Andrews, Rachel Bolden, Chris Nelson.

Natalie Stennett seems to really have her heart into the making of Valentine cookies for the CCC — Celtic Cookie Corporation.



Sports







With another school year coming to a close, there also came the ending of another successful year of sports at RCH. Posting numerous winning records, both boys' and girls' teams showed that they had the true competitive spirit.

With an extremely tough schedule to play, the football team ended up 3-6. Under new head coach Gus Exstrom, the highlight was a hard-earned victory over arch-rival North Cross after "Nuke North Cross" day.

Similarly, in the female fall sport, Volleyball, the girls made it four BRC's in a row by once again defeating Holy Cross on their home court for the title.

With winter comes basketball season for both the guys and the girls. While the Boston Celtics won the NBA title, our own Roanoke Catholic Celtics didn't quite reach proportional heights. Although they didn't win the state championship, they had a more successful season in the win-loss department than in the previous year.

The girls were very pleased with their own success, coming out second again in their BRC conference. With a heart-breaking loss to Holy Cross by one point in the last two seconds of the State Catholic Tournament, the season was over for good. Not being able to avenge this bitter loss, the girls went into softball season with revenge in mind, and revenge is what they got by defeating Holy Cross twice.

In lacrosse, the boys, as usual, put their sticks to work and came up winners. The golf team won their first match in season, and the tennis teams showed that winning is not everything. With very young players, the future of tennis has a bright spot in the sports program.

While it may not be easy to uphold the winning tradition as it has been established at RCH with the loss of many excellent senior athletes, the younger ones have their work cut out for them in future seasons.

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Jay Ayersman, Frank Blankemeyer, William Rosser, and Tim Rowe gather to discuss strategy late in the game against Covington Boys' Home. The Celtics blew the game open in the second half for a 66-48 win.



# A Season of Ups and Downs

The start of football practice was near, and one could sense excitement as the Celtics were to begin their second year under Head Coach Eddie Joyce. Joyce had led the Celts to a 5-5 record the year before, creating new optimism among the students and parents as well as the players. Well, the thoughts of Joyce leading the Celts to a winning season were quickly erased as Joyce resigned as Head Coach to accept the coaching duties at Natural Bridge. With the August 10 starting date for full contact practice only a few weeks away, the hunt was on for a new coach, and finally the committee responsible for finding the new coach decided on Gus Exstrom. This was a pleasant surprise to everyone who had gotten to know Exstrom the year before as a new science teacher and as an assistant football coach, J.V. basketball coach and boy's tennis coach. On

being appointed to the new position, Exstrom, a University of Oklahoma graduate, said, "I was surprised and very excited about being in this position this early in my career."

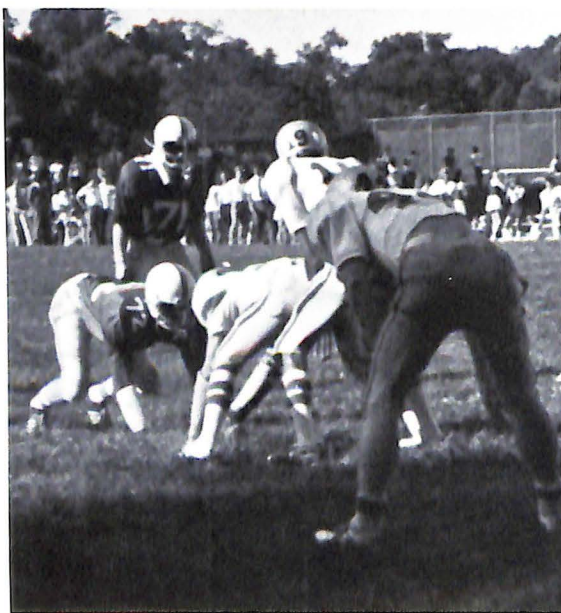
However, no one who knew Coach Exstrom doubted that he would do the best job he possibly could. The season opened at G.W. Carver, where the Celtics were planning to attack by using their high powered passing game, led by two-time All-State quarterback Terrance Johns. But because of heavy rain, this strategy was nullified, and the Celts had to be content with a struggling running game which ended in a 7-20 defeat. But the Celts were not to be discouraged.

The season climaxed to the annual cross town rivalry game against North Cross. The Celts seemed to take all their frustration of previous games out on them. Wear-

ing banners which read "Nuke North Cross," the Celtics did exactly that. The Celtics jumped ahead of the Raiders on the very first play of the game.

Knowing that the middle of the Raider defense would be wide open and weak, Coach Exstrom sent in a play which was to follow. Having received the play, Celtic quarterback Terrance Johns dropped back to pass and hit Jay Ayserman for a 75 yard score. From the beginning, the Raiders were doomed and the Celts came out victorious for the third consecutive time that the two teams have met with a score.

Even though the Celtics ended up with a 3-6 record, the season was an enjoyable one. But things are looking good for next year's Celtic team. This year, the Celts has 2 college prospects on the team in Mike Norton and Terrance Johns. Together, they have received letters of interest



Celtics square off on the line against North Cross, prepared to fiercely battle the Raiders.

Peter Guilfoyle is ready to join the action on the play.







from such schools as James Madison, UVA, Wake Forest and Ohio State.

The trophy winners on the team were: Jeff Ayersman (Best Defensive Back); Brian Downes (Best Offensive Lineman); Jay Ayersman (Best Defensive Lineman); Mike Norton (Best Offensive Back); and Terrance Johns (Most Valuable Player). Brian Downes, Jay Ayersman, and Terrance Johns were also named to the 1980 Catholic All-State team.

At one of the home games, William Rosser scores a touchdown.

Jay Ayersman carries the ball for a touchdown against North Cross.



VARSITY FOOTBALL 1980-81		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
Carver	0	20
Lord Botetourt	14	26
Staunton River	36	0
North Cross	21	7
Hargrave	36	0
Drewry Mason	12	26
Castlewood	7	28
Giles County	12	36
Clifton Forge	12	31
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The Celtics go into a huddle in the game against Staunton River. RCH won 36-0.



After Geri McGarry sets the ball, Tracey Warner spikes the ball to Northcross.

# A Tradition

They were repeatedly told they couldn't do it. They had won the BRC three consecutive times, but nobody believed they could do it again. They did, though, and shocked everybody at the conference. People said their luck had run out.

Winning has been a tradition in volleyball for many years. As the 1980 season started, many hopes were high and the girls had a lot to live up to. They had won three consecutive BRC championships, and they were ready for their fourth.

Some changes had been made within the team; players had been lost and gained, but the best change that occurred for this team was the new coach, Carolyn Kimbleton. Her devotion and love helped the girls put together a winning season and a fourth BRC championship.

Though the season started out with very high hopes, the Celts were defeated twice by archrivals Holy Cross. Besides the two losses, the girls were undefeated. Although the losses to Holy Cross put a damper on the girls' spirits, they resolved to prove themselves in the tournament.

Being seeded second, the girls played in the first round, overcoming North Cross. The tough part came next, defeating Holy Cross. The Celts put them away in two good matches to regain the BRC title.



Volleyball Team: Row 1, Diane Patrick, Natalie Stennett, Suzanne Rogers, Lisa Kern, Tracey Warner. Row 2, Ellen Murphy, Danielle Mistele, Geri McGarry, Dina Ferracuti, Donna Geisel, Patti McGarry. Row 3, Captains Susan Waid and Patty Canfield. Not pictured Rachel Bolden.

1980 GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
L.C.A.	2	0
Seven Hills	2	0
Holy Cross	1	2
Stuart Hall	2	0
T.C.A.	2	0
North Cross	2	0
Holy Cross	1	2
Jefferson Forest	3	1
Stuart Hall	2	0
Seven Hills	2	0
North Cross	2	0
T.C.A.	2	0
L.C.A.	2	0
North Cross	2	0
Holy Cross	2	0
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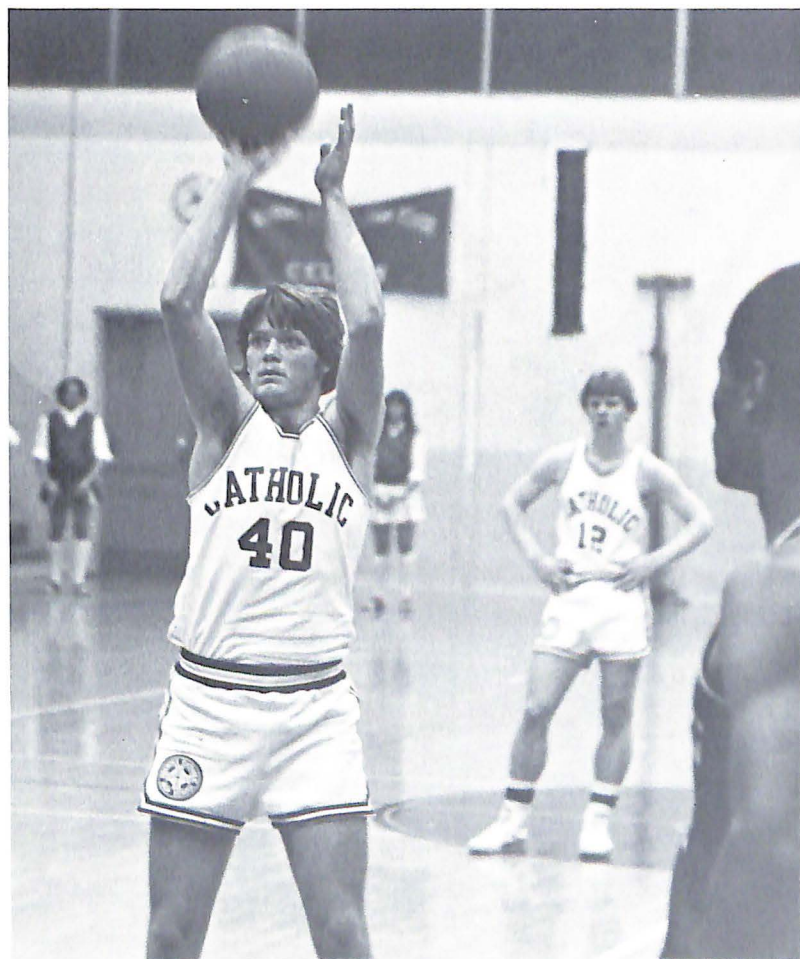
At one of the home games, Coach Ayersman keeps a watchful eye on his boys on the court.



## Experience

The Varsity boys basketball team began the season with a feeling of optimism. There were four starters returning along with a number of key reserves from the State AA Championship team. There was experience filling every position — experience which would definitely pay off during the year.

Experience on the players' part, coupled with Coach Ayersman's coaching experience and dedication to winning, enabled the Celts to defeat Gibbons 74-65 in overtime. The Celts were able to keep up with the Saints until the last quarter. With one second left in the game and the Saints up by two points, there was a jump-ball between William Rosser and one of the Saint players. Under the Celts basket, Coach Ayersman called a timeout and set his plan into action.



Jay Ayersman, Most Valuable Player, takes his time and concentration to make a foul shot as Peter Guilfoyle watches.



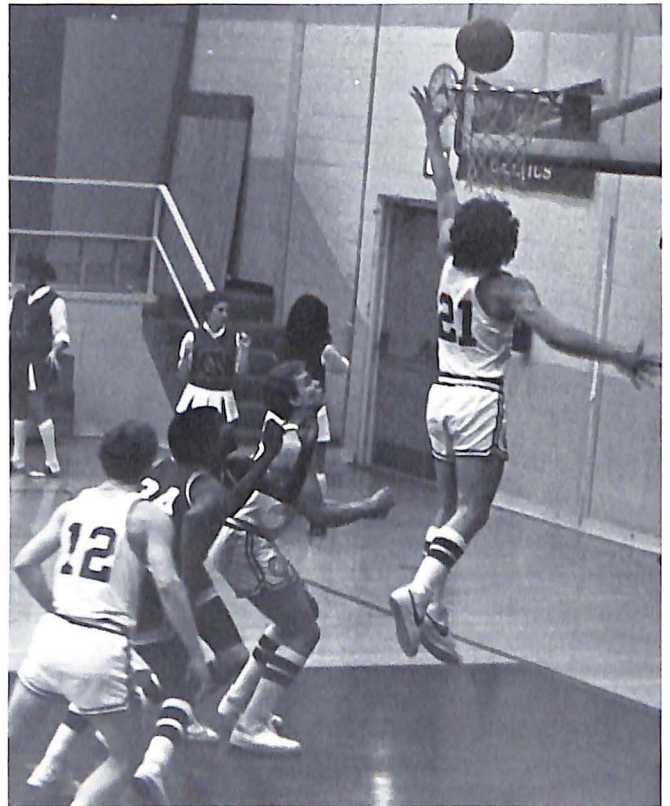
Peter Guilfoyle aims to make two points.





Franklin Blankemeyer places the ball into the hoop to score two points. The boys won over the Boys Home 76-72.

After stealing the ball, Frank Thompson was able to run the court to score two points.



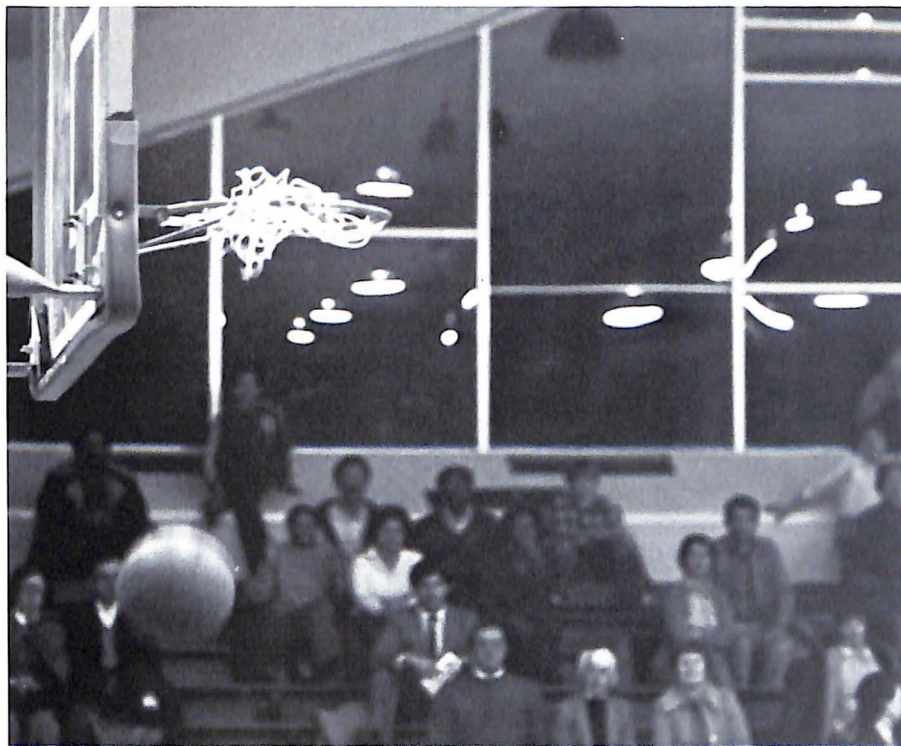
#### VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL 1980-81

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Shawsville	109	80
Danville Christian	79	50
Hargrave	78	52
Radford	65	69
Stuarts Draft	74	55
Radford	61	67
V.E.S.	67	63
Staunton River	68	34
Botetourt	59	67
Holy Cross	54	44
North Cross	43	46
Botetourt		56
Boys Home	76	72
Holy Cross	69	59
Staunton River	77	51
Gibbon	74	65
North Cross	59	52
Fleming-Neon	43	48
Jenkins	59	39
Jenkins	61	40
Holy Cross	76	52
Boys' Home	66	48
Stuarts Draft	59	57
North Cross	59	63
Gibbons	83	73
Walsingham	85	54
Ireton	66	56
Benedictine	52	76
W — 20	L — 8	



Boys' V. Basketball Team: Kneeling, William Rosser. Row 2 Scott Fell, Peter Guilfoyle, Jay Ayersman, Tom Blair. Row 3 Tim Rowe, Franklin Blankemeyer, B.J. Fitzpatrick, Jeff Greiner, Jimmy Neuhooff and Frank Thompson. Not pictured: Terry Johns and Jeff Ayersman.





## Experience Con't

plan into action. William Rosser leaped up, tapping the ball to Franklin Blankemeyer, who in turn tapped it into the basket — sending the game into overtime.

The Celts went on to win against Gibbons, but for Frank Blankemeyer, the excitement of scoring his 1,000 points during the game was the greatest. That game will never be forgotten.

Each member of the Celtics gave his all in every game. There was a togetherness exhibited in the team which could be seen by the spectators. They represented a lot of talent and ability for the sport. This was displayed in their season record of 11-5. Experience was the key for the Celtics this season.



After a foul shot, Jay Ayersman watches with anticipation to see if the ball goes through the hoop.



At the State Catholic Tournament, Terry Johns, 30, and William Rosser, 22, tried to keep the defense going against Benedictine.



# Celebrate Good Times

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team had a lot to be proud of. Under the guidance of Coach Kimbleton, the girls received a sound foundation in the fundamentals of basketball. Throughout the season, the girls performed relatively well. This was evident from their record of 19-10, which surpassed the previous year's record.

The season began with a daily activity of laps, weights, and suicides. The constant drilling and conditioning enabled the girls to defeat three Triple A teams. Their performances surprised many critics, because the girls had never played Triple A schools before.

The Celts ran across a lot of competition, not only from their own conference. The girls had a tough game against North Cross which resulted in a humiliating loss. The second time the two teams met, North Cross was defeated.

The Celtics performed well for a season of 16-8 overall, 2nd a conference record of 11-3. The girls received a second seed for the BRC. They defeated Timberlake Christian and North Cross to advance to the finals against Holy Cross.

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Patricia Renaghan and Danielle Mistele have mixed feelings about the play.

Rachel Bolden forcefully grabs the rebound from opponents' waiting arms.







The Cross would be a tough team to beat; the Celts had already been defeated by them twice in the regular season. The Celtics led the game during the first three quarters, but Holy Cross came from behind to win the BRC.

The girls' performance surprised many skeptics when they took second place in BRC. The girls played like a team working toward a common goal. Even though they fell short of achieving a victory as such, the girls still have ample reason to celebrate.



#### GIRLS BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	US	THEM
Patrick Henry	40	59
Pulaski County	65	44
Salem	44	38
Northside	30	50
Salem	27	56
Wm Fleming	33	56
LCA	44	36
TCA	48	37
Northside	41	33
TCA	49	28
LCA	42	35
Seven Hills	44	36
Holy Cross	31	41
Gibbons	47	20
Stuart Hall	32	27
North Cross	39	42
St. Gertrudes	51	67
Seven Hills	49	45
Stuart Hall	49	44
Holy Cross	20	52
Chatham	57	33
North Cross	52	32
Chatham	53	13
Berean	67	9
TCA	52	30
North Cross	32	29
Holy Cross	39	44
Gibbons	52	20
St. Gertrudes	41	53
Holy Cross	52	53

W — 20 L — 10

Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Row One: Patti McGarry, Geri McGarry, Bernie Donato, Carolyn Guilfoyle, Charlotte McNabb. Row Two: Alyssa Surat, Mary Williams, Kathy Rinehart, Lee Ann Bratcher, Danielle Mistele, Rachel Bolden, and Ellen Murphy.

Using style und concentration, Ellen Murphy shoots over her opponent's block.



Row 1: Tom Asbury, Robert Hardie, Paul Stump, Lee Beekman. Row 2: Jimmy Cuzzocrea, Brian Chubb, Michael Warner, Jeff Willard, Doug Cameron, Donny Williams, Peter Reilly, Coach Exstrom.

# Home Play

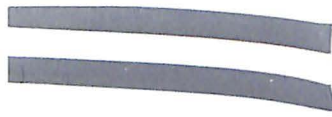
Playing on your home court can be a great advantage to a basketball team. The J.V. Celts proved this theory, as they had an 8-1 record at home which, when coupled with a 4-4 record on the road, gave them a 12-5 record this season.

The Celts seemed to come alive whenever playing in the friendly confines of Catholic's gym. This was evident in the game against VES.

The Celts turned in a superb effort and avenged an earlier loss to VES by winning at the Catholic's gym 51-47. Brian Chubb had 19 points, Jeff Willard 14, and Robert Hardie was 10 for 10 from the free throw line.

The Celts played probably their best game of the whole year in a losing cause at Stuarts Draft 69-68. A three point play with two seconds left sealed the Celtic's sloam. Jimmy Cuzzocrea played a superb game, scoring his game high of 25 points.

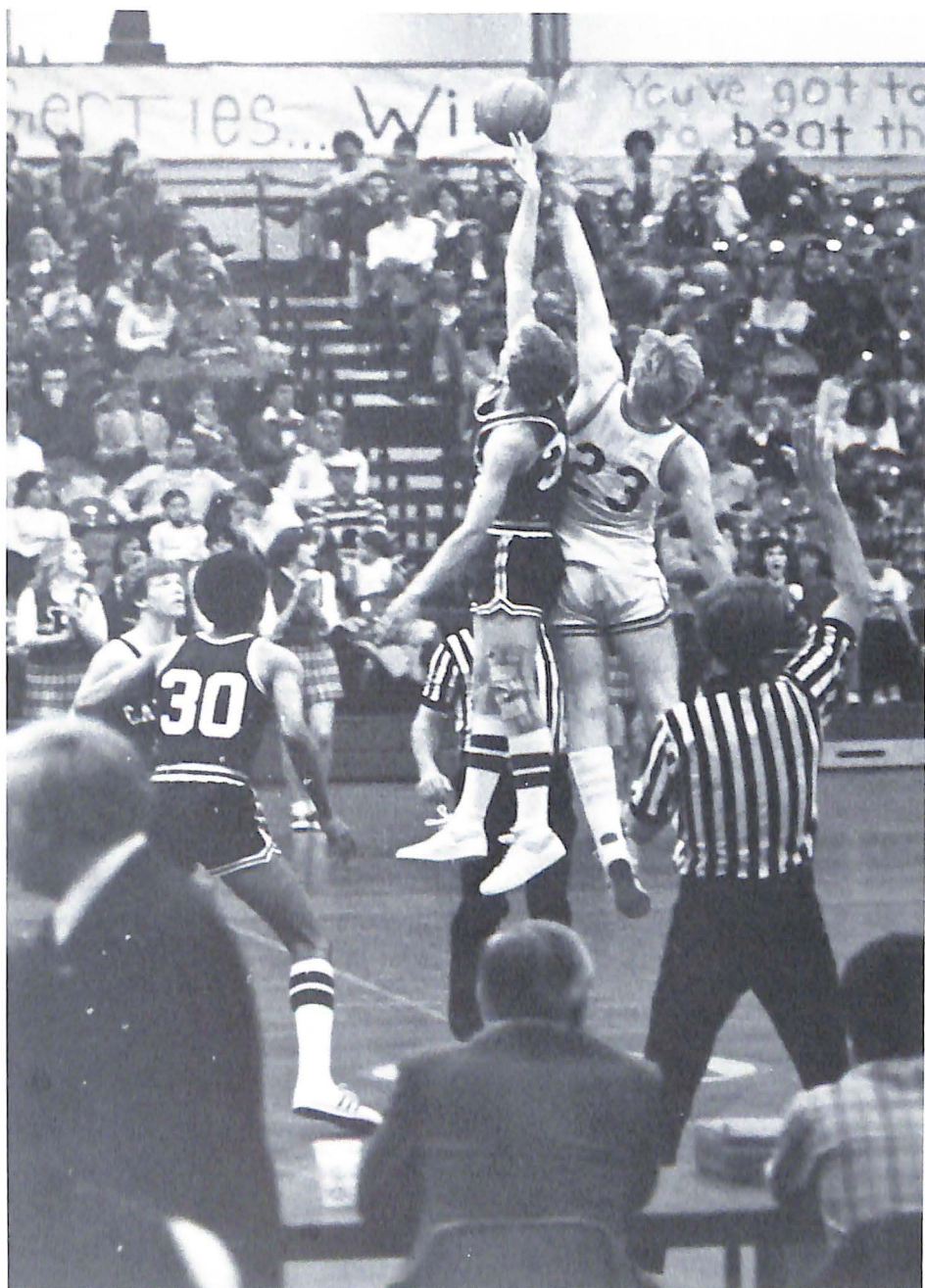
The Celts went on to defeat such schools as Covington Boys Home, Holy Cross and arch rivals North Cross. The Celts performance this season was one of dedication and spirit. This says a lot for the up and coming Varsity team.



J.V. BOYS BASKETBALL 1980-81		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
Radford	39	58
Stuarts Draft	64	62
Radford	46	40
V.E.S.	43	56
Staunton River	52	12
Lord Botetourt	49	61
Lord Botetourt	39	41
Covington Boys Home	60	27
Holy Cross	50	30
Staunton River	63	48
North Cross	56	35
V.E.S.	51	47
Holy Cross	65	46
Berean	66	53
Covington Boys Home	62	38
Stuarts Draft	67	68
North Cross	61	40
Berean	59	55
W — 13 L — 5		

Brian Chubb out jumps his opponent to give the team the ball. They defeated BCA to end their season.





## Jumping High

In 1980, a young and inexperienced Celtic basketball team traveled to the annual State Catholic Tournament and came home with the AA championship victory. In 1981, the experienced and matured Celts entered the tournament with hopes of clinching the AAA championship. Although the Celts had the second best record, they were seeded fifth. They were undefeated in the Catholic League regular season, capturing the AA regular season trophy.

With nearly 200 rowdy fans in the stands and 12 eager players on the bench, the Celts faced fourth seeded Ireton Friday night in the first round games. Although Ireton had a 2-9 record, they appeared to have a strong team. The Celts overpowered Ireton 66-56, with William Rosser leading the Celts with 19 points. This placed the fired up Celts in the semi-final game with Benedictine on Saturday night.

Entering the game with Benedictine, the Celts were aware of Benedictine's record of 10 consecutive state Championship victories. The fans, also aware, rose to the occasion and faithfully cheered on the Celts. With Jay Ayersman playing excellent defensive first half, and Franklin Blankemeyer doing his job on the offensive end, the Celts were hopeful at halftime, trailing only by 10 points. However, in the second half, the powerful Benedictine Cadets prevailed and defeated the Celts 52-76, with Franklin Blankemeyer leading the Celtics with 19 points.

Even though the Roanoke Catholic Celtics didn't win the tournament, they left their mark in Richmond. The Celtic fans were recognized by most people to be the rowdiest group for the number of people they had cheering.

Getting high off the ground, Franklin Blankemeyer tips the ball and gets the game going. It was the first jump of the game against St. Benedictine.

William Rosser jumps up to score two points while his opponent unsuccessfully tries to stop him.





Mary Anne Donato charges the ball as it rolls down third base line.

Ellen Murphy makes a play at home plate as teammate Monique Amos watches in anticipation.



GIRLS SOFTBALL		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
LCA	10	11
Stuart Hall	16	3
TCA	9	7
Berean	15	5
Holy Cross	15	5
LCA	6	7
Holy Cross	3	8
North Cross	12	9
TCA	10	0
North Cross	13	20
Blue Ridge Conference		
Holy Cross	13	10
LCA	0	3
Holy Cross	1	11
W — 7    L — 6		

Girls Softball Team: Row One: Mary Anne Donato, Patricia Renaghan, Geri McGarry, Nancy Slough, Monique Amos. Row Two: Jennifer Huhn, Mary DeWitt, Bernie Donato, Tonya Wolfe, Ellen Murphy. Row Three: Charlotte McNabb, Danielle Mistele, Rachel Bolden, Mary Reid (manager). Not pictured: Patty Canfield, Katie Burns, Beth Zehnder, Natalie Stennett (manager).





Danielle Mistele looks forward to her next game.



## Team That Almost Wasn't

With another spring comes another year of softball. It was a chance for the girls to release the tensions which had built up over the long winter months. This was evident during practices in which more time was spent telling jokes rather than going over plays. Due to the exceptional coaching ability of Coach Kimbleton, the girls' softball team was transformed from a bunch of misfits into a team of high caliber.

Once the girls got past their foolishness, they became a threat. Even though they lost to the number one seeded team, LCA, by one run, they exemplified team play. Their season progressed smoothly with a few high points when they defeated their rivals, Holy Cross and North Cross.

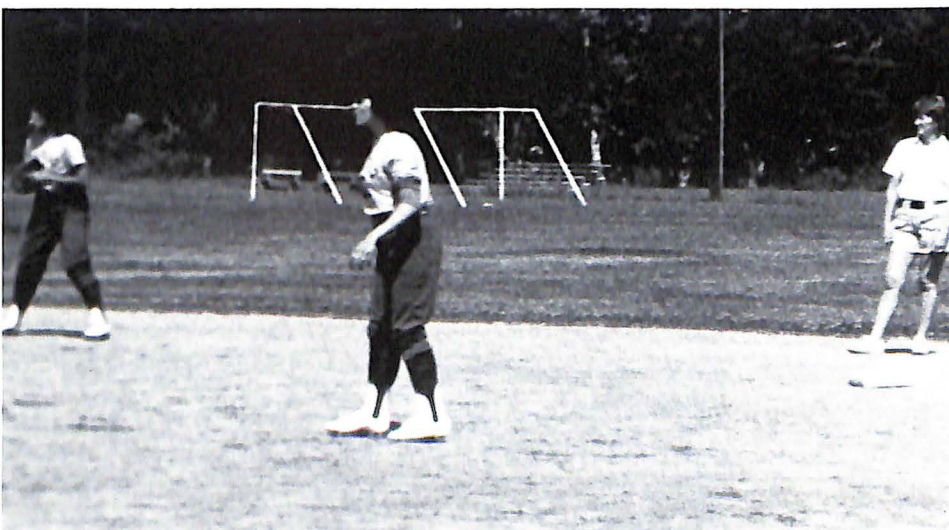
The girls entered the BRC seeded next to last, which matched them against Holy Cross in the first round. After defeating Holy Cross, the girls faced two losses, thus ending any hopes of bringing home a trophy.

Once again, they fell short of a victory, but it is not because they didn't deserve it. They tried their best, but their hearts were just not in it. Maybe next year softball will become an important part of their lives.

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Coach Kimbleton motions Monique Amos to first base.

Geri McGarry and teammates Bernie Donato and Monique Amos waits for the game to get started.





# Lacrosse Becomes Popular

The Celtic lacrosse team overcame a few pre-season setbacks and powered its way to a 6-2 season. The offensive-minded Celts outscored their opponents by an overwhelming 75 to 28.

This year's team was young but not inexperienced, which was evident in the finesse with which they played lacrosse. The Celtic stickmen broke many school records this year with their offensive and defensive ability.

The season was an exciting one, and the hard-working Celts were paid off by excellent student attendance at all home games. Lacrosse is becoming a very popular sport at RCH.



Peter Guilfoyle attempts to retrieve the ball amidst a group of North Cross players.







A Celtic stickman makes a play for the ball in the game against North Cross.



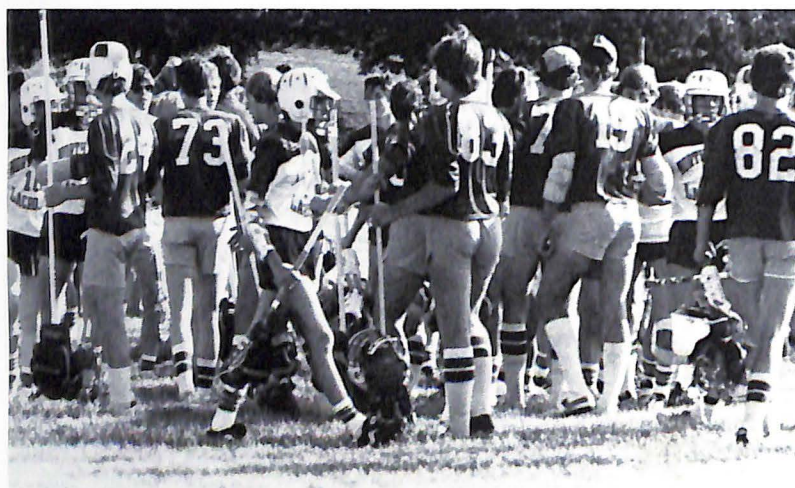
The Celts are scored on as North Cross bypasses their defense.

The lacrosse home games were held at the VA Field in Salem. Here, the Celtics host North Cross.



VARSITY LACROSSE 1980-81		
OPPONENT	US	THEM
V.E.S.	9	12
North Cross	3	0
Lexington	13	3
Augusta	8	0
Lexington	17	2
Augusta	10	2
Christ Church	9	1
North Cross	6	8
W — 6    L — 2		

Tim Rowe sprints, cradling the ball, while being closely guarded by a North Cross player at the veteran's field.



The Celtics congratulate the Raiders in disbelief of their loss. The Celtics had lost their first game to North Cross since the beginning of the rivalry between the two schools.

Jeff Greiner makes a desperate try at recovering the ball while Baker Ellett waits for an assist.







Brian Hanes battles to "scoop the ball" while being guarded by a North Cross player.



# Bear's Cubs

Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders were born on April 18, 1980, when the new cheerleaders were announced on the final day of try-outs. The Varsity's first official function was the Channel 15 Auction. After that, they began practicing to prepare for cheerleading camp at Longwood, August 4-8. Beginning during the summer, the J.V.'s spent a lot of hard hours at practices, camp, and various fundraisers, such as car washes and bake sales.

Both squads were kept busy during the school year. During football season the Varsity sponsored buses to games, sold pom poms, and held a poster contest with the theme of "Nuke North Cross." Cheering for football games every Friday and volleyball games during the week left them little time to themselves. Although the J.V. only had two football games, they still worked hard. They met every Wednesday afternoon for practice and cheered enthusiastically at the pep rallies.

The game was over; they'd won their first basketball game against

Danville Christian. The J.V. score was 79-50, and the Varsity score was 79-51. Everyone was nervous, including the cheerleaders, but in the end they were overjoyed and ran out on the court to congratulate the players, all wet with sweat from playing a hard game. The cheerleaders themselves, tired, hot, and worn out, said the first step had been taken and a great season was ahead of them. It was a winning season for both the team and the cheerleaders. A lot of time and energy was put in by both squads cheering for the varsity girl's basketball team.

The cheerleaders ended the season with a spaghetti dinner for all three teams. As an end of the season gift, they gave Mrs. Bear a baby shower.

Although it was time consuming and hard work, it is a sure thing that no cheerleader regretted participating. They arrived spirited and peppy for every game, and even after a game, on the ride home the spirit and fellowship didn't end.



J.V. Cheerleaders; Mary Guilfoyle, Beth Zehnder, Maria Canary, Debbie Ringler, Denise Alderman, Lourice Thomas, Mary Canfield, Laura Vorst.





Happy about the basket, Lori McGarry and Trayce Marshall jump for joy.

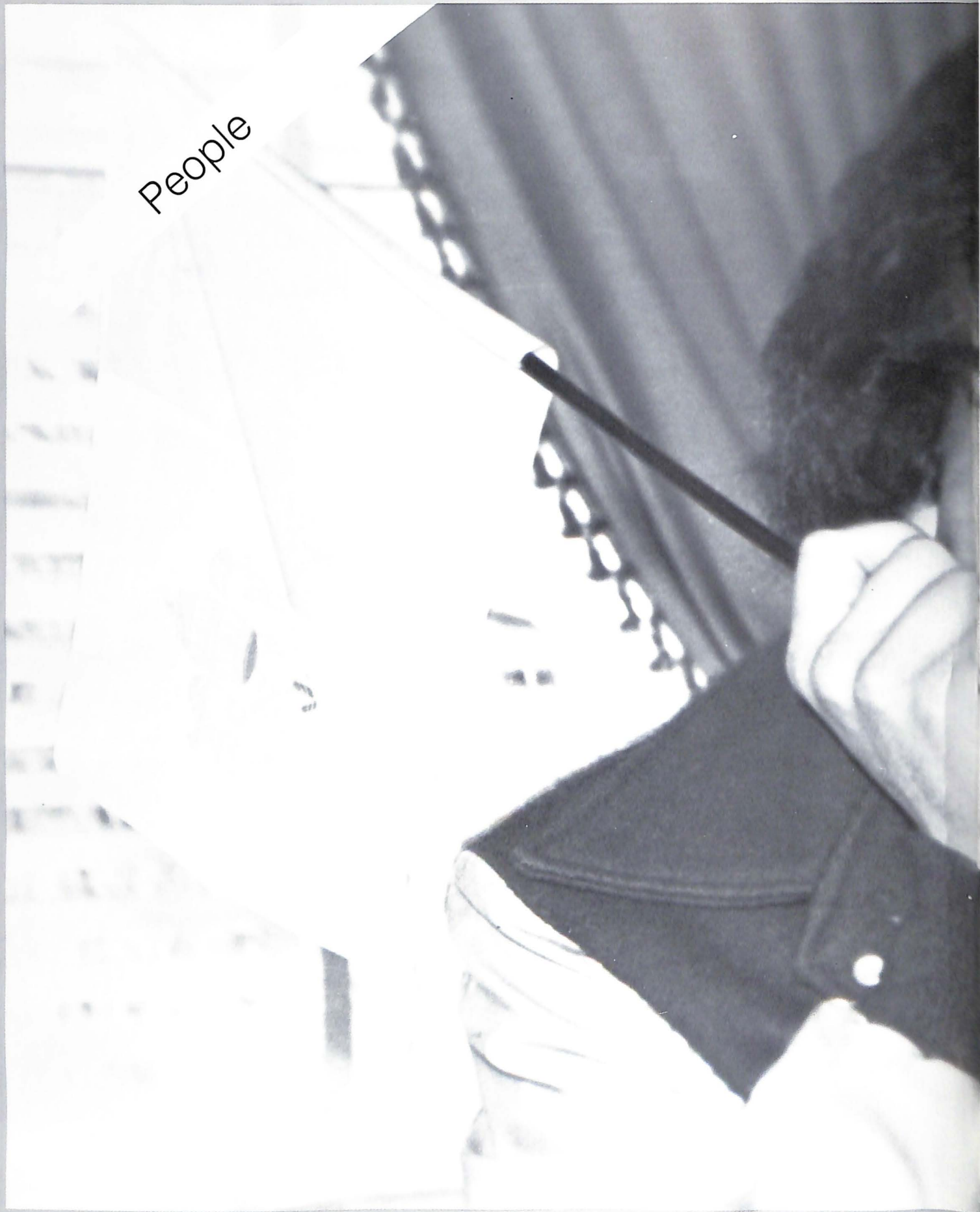


Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1; Elaine Russell. Row 2; Trayce Marshall, Karen Ringler. Row 3; Mary Anne Donato, Lori McGarry, Karen Harvey.

During halftime, Lori McGarry, Karen Harvey, Karen Ringler and Elaine Russell, do their pom-pom routine to "Celebration."



People







"Hey! Look! Over there, it's an RCH bumper sticker. I know whose car that is — it looks like Mrs. Friel's." All around the Valley there were cars with RCH bumper stickers. "I think it's neat to see cars going around with the name of your school on the back of the car," said one student. "Whenever I see a car with an RCH bumper sticker, I speed up to see who it is, wave, and then leave."

Leaving always seemed to be something everyone enjoyed doing. Students for some odd reason always tried to leave class or school early. It was fun to look forward to assemblies, Mass, or activity period, but the idea of the buzz of the final bell seemed like the call of heaven.

In the halls, before and after school, there were always students around, from 7:30 in the morning until about 5:30 p.m. A student with a major detention could usually be found after school cleaning classrooms and helping Mr. Agee.

After having made it through five years of detentions, classes, and assemblies, it was finally over for the seniors. Alas, no more coming back; it's only visitations and reunions left. No more would they be found joking around in the halls. It was time for those still left behind to advance more independently of those who had gone. A time to gain more confidence and self-esteem. In effect, to look back on the past and to look forward to the future. A shade, good with bad, to blend together to make a gray. A place, like Roanoke Catholic, in which to give and receive love and to grow. A face, maybe yours, maybe a friend's, only to cherish and to share with for five years. A time, an effect, a place, a face, nothing ever left but a shade of gray.

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Glenn Rosalia smiles with satisfaction in Mr. O'Connor's office. Maybe the flag means he brings a message from the Pope?



# Seniors

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JAY ALLEN AYERSMAN, 224 Clubhouse Drive, Roanoke. Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; Ski Club 10,11; J.V. Football 8; V. Football 11,12, Best Defensive Lineman 12; J.V. Basketball 9,10, M.V.P. 10; V. Basketball 11,12.

MARTHA FRANCES BAUGHAN, 630 Ramada Road, Vinton. Dance Club 8; Pep Club 8,9; S.O.C. 10,11; Ski Club 10,11,12; Softball Mgr. 11; Newspaper 12.

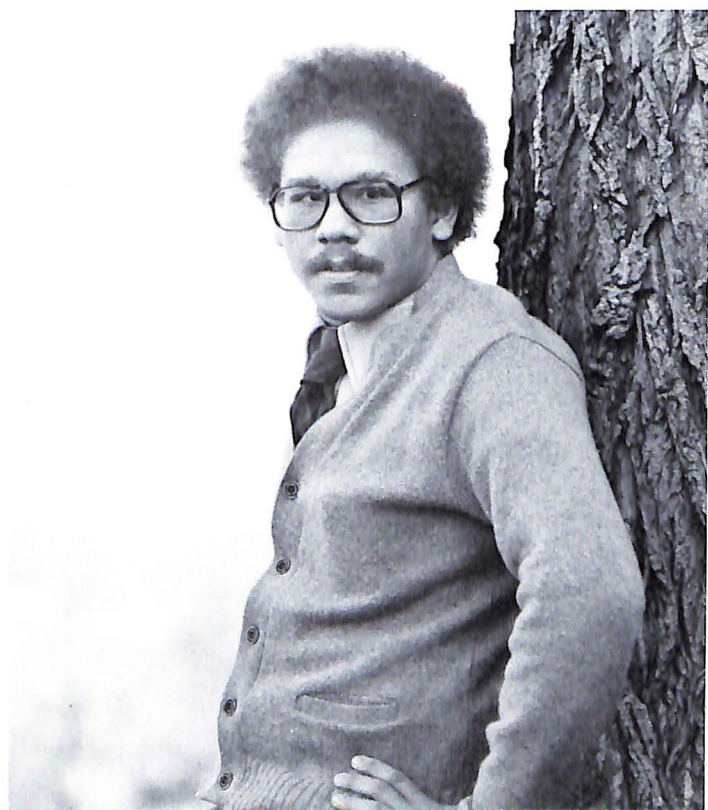




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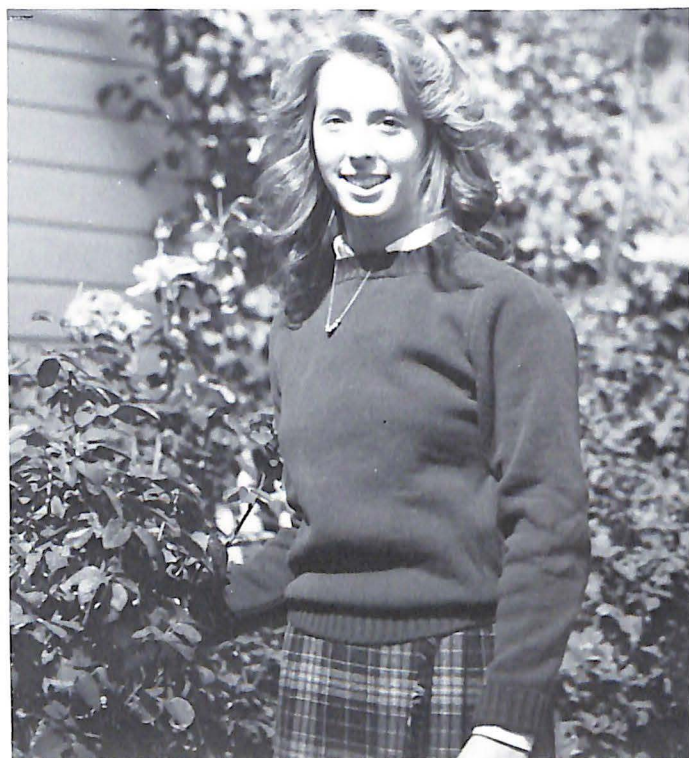


RALPH CHRISTOPHER BURR, 3534 Old Towne Road, Roanoke. Photo Club 8,9; J.V. Tennis 10; V. Tennis 11,12; Yearbook 10; Drama Club 11,12.



ANNETTE FRANCES CUZZOCREA, 3815 Mudlick Road, Roanoke. Hunting and Fishing Club 8; J.V. Tennis 9; V. Tennis 10; Pep Club 9; Drama Club 10; Yearbook 10,11, Editor-in-Chief 11; Newspaper 12; S.C.A. Rep. 11,12; N.H.S. 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

PATRICIA ALICE CANFIELD, 5028 Shady Side Drive, Roanoke. Class Treasurer 8; Class President 9; J.V. Tennis 8,9; J.V. Volleyball 8,9 Captain; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10 — Captain; Dance Club 8,10,11,12; Volleyball 10,11,12, Captain 12; Basketball Mgr. 11; N.H.S. 10,11,12, President 12; Secretary 12; Religion Curriculum Committee 10; Latin Club 12; Secretary of Virginia Junior Academy of Science 11,12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 10; Girls State 12; Classroom Kwiz 11.

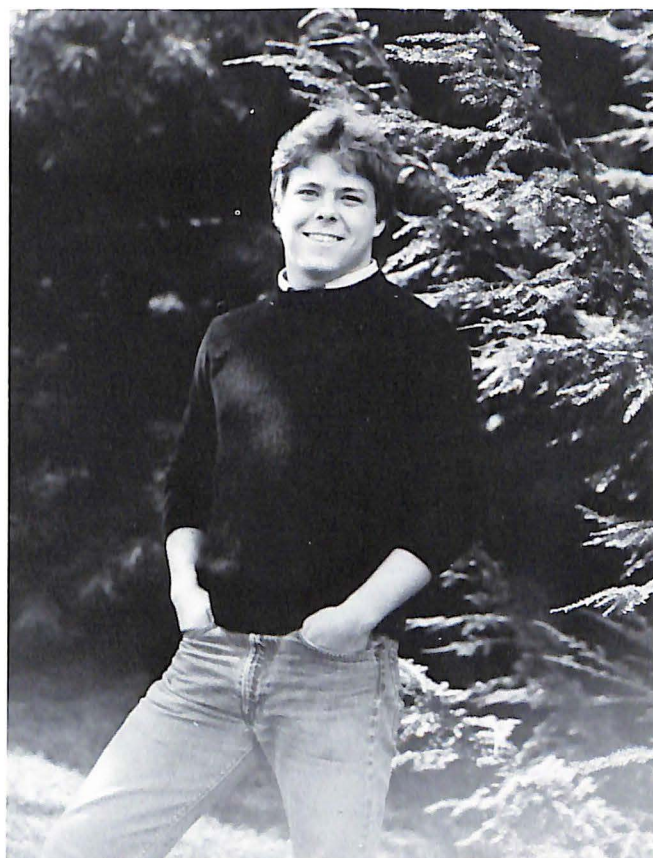
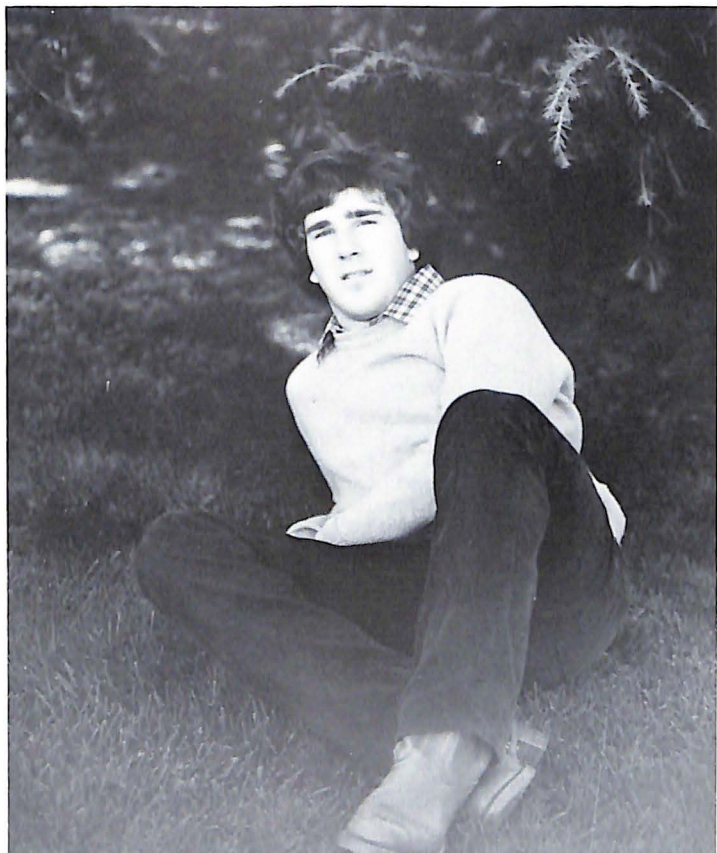


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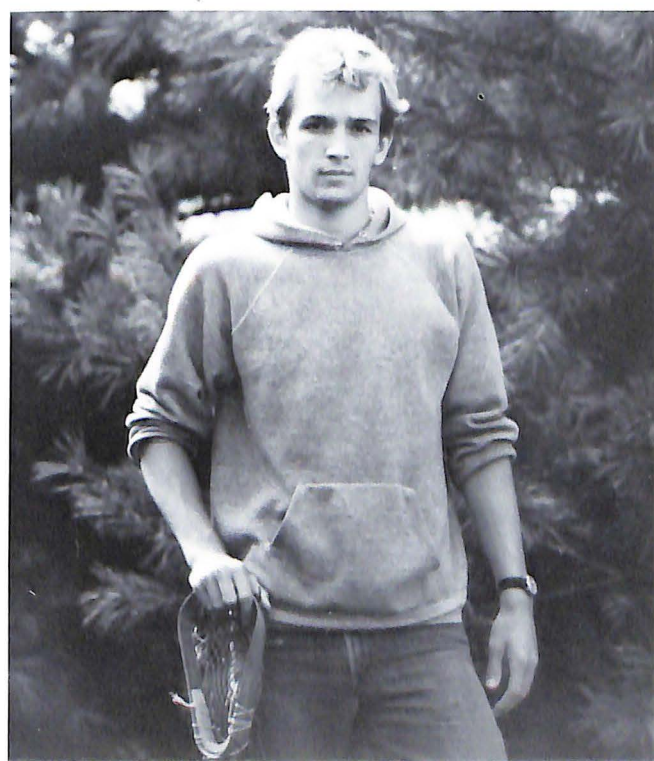
DANIEL THOMAS DOWDLE, 5135 Crossbow Circle, Roanoke. Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; S.O.C. 10,11; J.V. Basketball Mgr. 9; V. Basketball 10; Golf 11,12; Newspaper 12, Editor 12.



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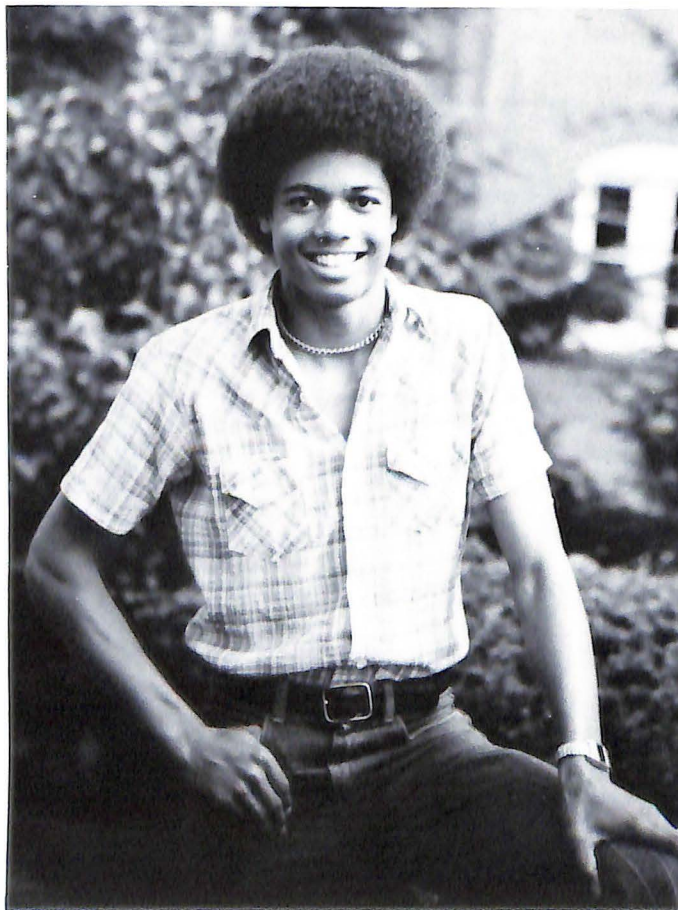
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CATHY MARIE HARVEY, 3203 Bromley Road, Roanoke. Pep Club 8,9; Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; J.V. Tennis 9; J.V. Cheerleading 10; S.O.C. 10,11, Secretary 11; N.H.S. 11,12; S.C.A. Rep. 12; Newspaper 12, Editor 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Quill and Scroll 12.

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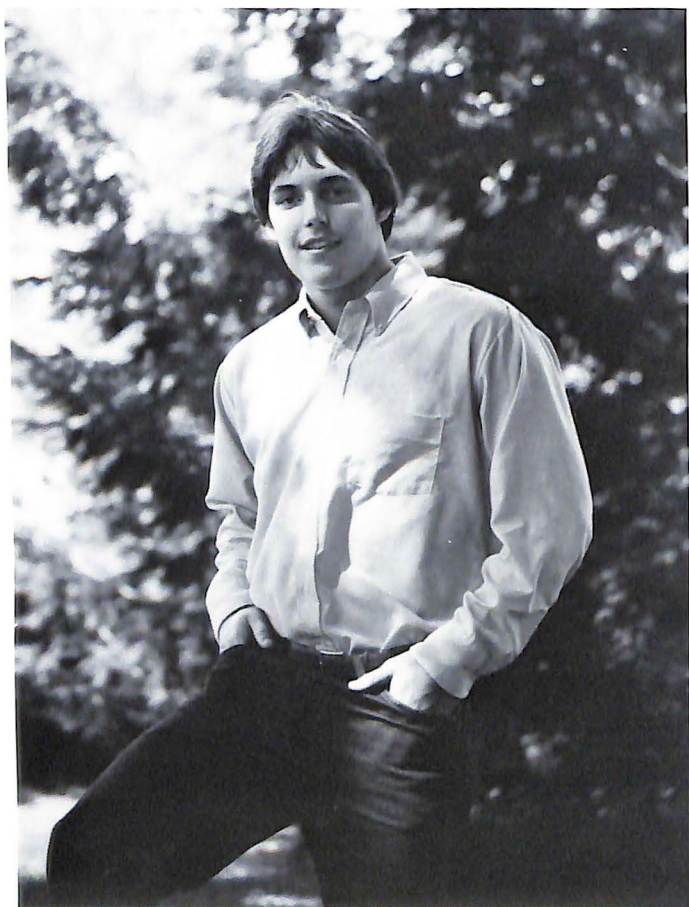
TRAYCE ALANNA MARSHALL, 3748 Red Fox Drive, Roanoke. Dance Club 8,9; J.V. Cheerleading 9; V. Cheerleading 10,11,12; Treasurer 11, Capt. 12; N.H.S. 10,11,12; S.O.C. 11,12; Prom Co-Chairman 11; Christmas Court 11; Class President 12; Yearbook 12; Governor's School 11; National Achievement Scholarship Semifinalist 12.



LORETTA ANN MCGARRY, 3945 Meadowlark Road, Roanoke. Dance Club 8,9; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10, Capt. 10; V. Cheerleading 11,12; S.O.C. 10,11,12 Vice President 11,12; Homecoming Court 11,12, Princess 11, Queen 12; F.C.A. 12.



ELLEN MARIA MURPHY, 557 Dillard Road, Roanoke. Hunting and Fishing Club 9; Chess Club 9,12; Science Club 11; Class Vice President 10; Class Secretary 11; S.O.C. 10,11,12; Homecoming Court 10; J.V. Tennis 8; V. Tennis 9,10; J.V. Volleyball 8; V. Volleyball 10,11,12, Capt. 11,12, M.V.P. 11; Softball 11,12, Capt. 11; F.C.A. 12.



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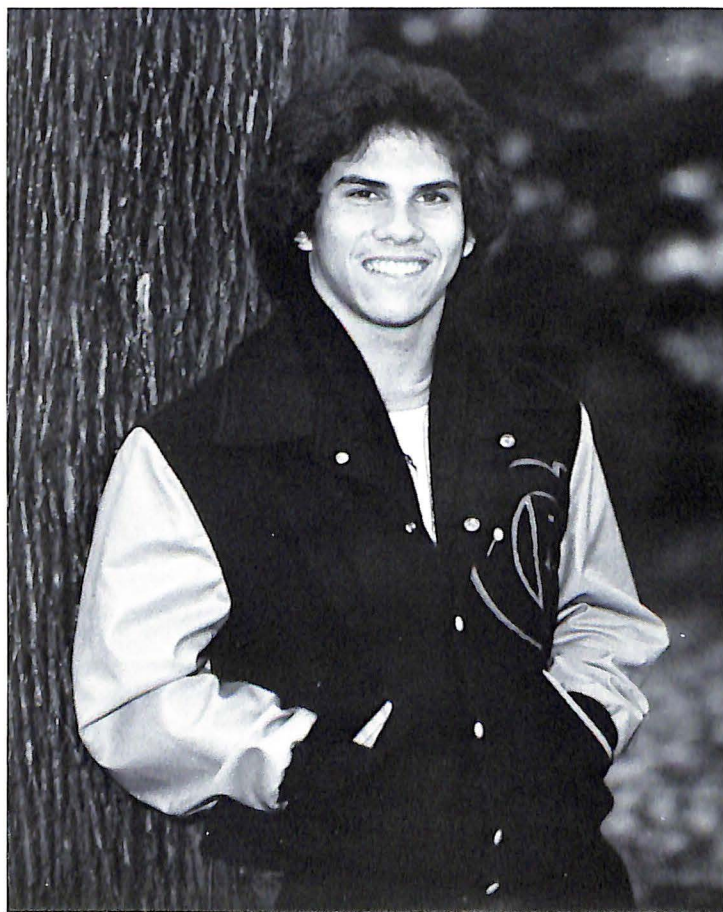


MICHAEL GERARD ROGAN, 3346 Dawn Circle, Roanoke. Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; Chess Club 8,9,10,12; Drama Club 11,12; J.V. Tennis 8,9,10; V. Tennis 11,12; Ski Club 10; S.C.A. Rep. 11; S.C.A. President 12; N.H.S. 11,12; Who's Who; American Legion Boys State 11.



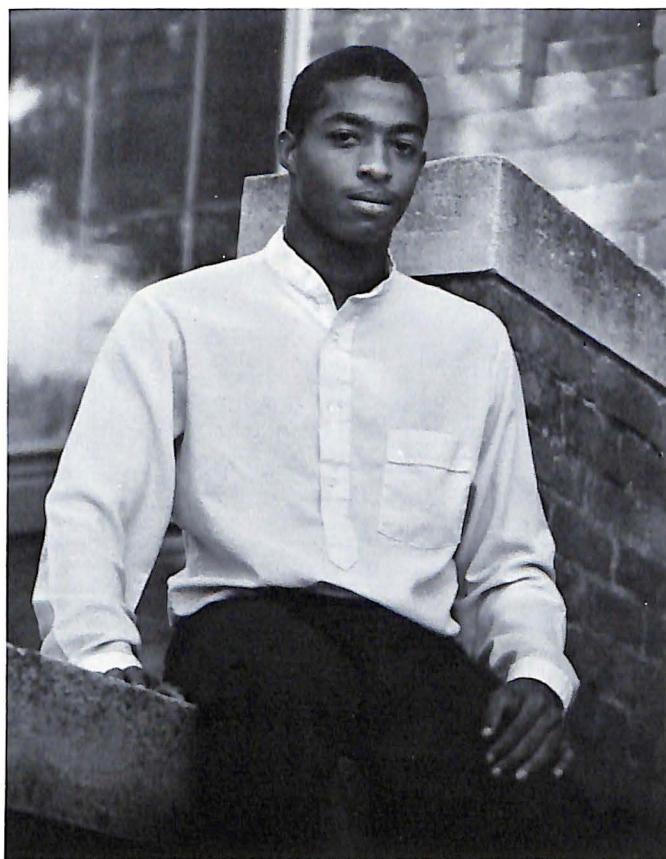
SUZANNE LEAH ROGERS, 1839 Bluemont Avenue, Roanoke. J.V. Volleyball 9, Mgr. 8; V. Volleyball Mgr. 11,12; Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; J.V. Tennis 8,9; V. Tennis 10,11,12; Pep Club 8; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10, Treasurer 10; Christmas Court 9; Class Treasurer 9; S.O.C. 10,11; F.C.A. 12; F.B.L.A. 12, Vice President 12; Ski Club 10.

GLENN ROBERT ROSALIA, 711 Lodi Lane, Roanoke. V. Tennis 9,10,11,12; Class President 10; Ski Club 11,12; S.O.C. 10,11,12; Book Store 12.





WILLIAM ROSSER, 1835 Court Street, Roanoke. Transferred from Addison. J.V. Tennis 9; V. Tennis 10, 12; V. Football 8, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Best Offensive Player 10; V. Basketball 11, 12; Chess Club 12.

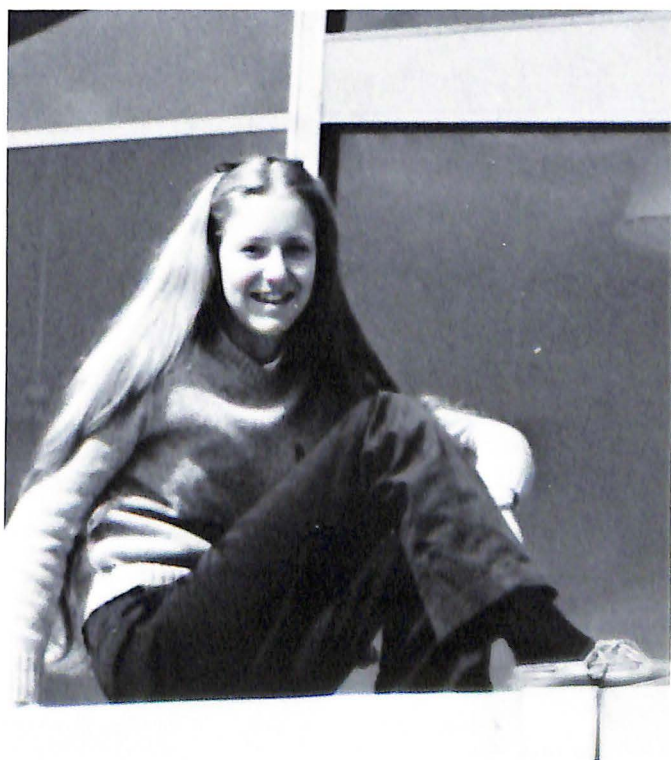


STEVE SEYMOUR, 1320 Rugby Boulevard, Roanoke. Hunting and Fishing Club 8, 9; J.V. Tennis 8, 9; Drama Club 11, 12.



NANCY GERINE SLOUGH, 1942 Montclair Drive, Roanoke. Class President 8, 11; Newspaper 8; J.V. Volleyball 8; Christmas Court 8; S.C.A. Rep. 9, 10; V. Basketball Mgr. 9; Hunting and Fishing Club 9; N.H.S. 10, 11, 12; S.O.C. 10, 11, 12, President 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11; F.B.L.A. 12, Treasurer 12.

NATALIE LYNNE STENNETT, 1004 Grove Lane, Roanoke. Dance Club 8, 9, 10; Pep Club 9, 10; S.O.C. 10, 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Drama Club 10, 11; V. Cheerleading 11; S.C.A. Rep. 12; V. Volleyball Mgr. 12; F.C.A. 12; Newspaper 12; Chess Club 12; N.H.S. 12; Quill and Scroll 12.







BARBARA ANN SWANWICK, 828 Hugh Avenue N.W., Roanoke. Transferred from Northside Jr. High School, Roanoke, Va. Yearbook 10,11,12, Editor-in-Chief 11,12; S.O.C. 10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11,12, Secretary 11; Pep Club 8,9; Roving Reporter for WUEZ 12; N.H.S. 12; Quill and Scroll 12.



SUSAN CAROL WAID, 111 Niblick Drive, Roanoke. S.C.A. Rep. 8; J.V. Volleyball 8,9; V. Volleyball 10,11,12, Capt. 12; J.V. Tennis 9; V. Tennis 10,11; Hunting and Fishing Club 9; Drama Club 10; N.H.S. 10,11,12, Secretary 11,12; Science Club 11; Ski Club 11; S.O.C. 11,12; Prom Attendant 11; Softball 12; Class Treasurer 12; F.B.L.A. 12, Historian 12; Who's Who.

FRANK DAVID THOMPSON, 4402 Kirkwood Drive, Roanoke. Chess Club 8; Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; S.O.C. 10, Secretary 10; J.V. Basketball 9,10; V. Basketball 11,12, All Tournament Team 11.



TRACEY ANNE WARNER, 4914 Buckhorn Road, Roanoke. Dance Club 8,9; J.V. Volleyball 8,9; V. Volleyball 10,11,12; M.V.P. 12, All Tournament Team 11, All Conference 12; J.V. Tennis 9; V. Tennis 10,11,12, Capt. 11; V. Basketball Mgr. 11; N.H.S. 10,11,12; Pep Club 9, Secretary 9; S.O.C. 10,11,12; Class Vice President 11; Newspaper 12; Yearbook 12; F.B.L.A. 12; F.C.A. 12; Drama Club 10; Science Club 11; Who's Who.







CYNTHIA JOANNE WILSON, 2115 Denniston Avenue, Roanoke. Pep Club 8; Hunting and Fishing Club 8,9; J.V. Tennis 8; J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; S.O.C. 10,11; Newspaper 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Drama Club 12.



TONYA DEAN WOLFE, Rt. 1 Box 309, Wirtz. Transferred from Franklin High School, Franklin Co., Va. Softball 11,12, Capt. 11; S.O.C. 11; Drama Club 12; F.B.L.A. 12; Folk Group 12; F.C.A. 12.



ROBERT ERIC YOUNG, Rt. 1 Box 173, Goodview. Transferred from Hargrave Military Academy, Chatham, Va. F.B.L.A. 12.



# Juniors

The junior year is the most difficult for high school. Between taking PSAT's in the fall, SAT's in the spring, and preparing for the prom, they had to keep up their grades, since this year is considered the most important by colleges.

Even though they had all these things to do, they managed to find time to be in trouble constantly. If something went wrong in the school, the blame would be put on the juniors first.

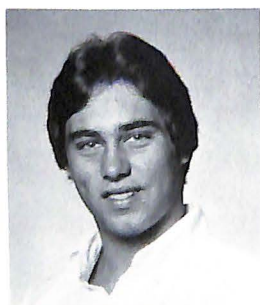
Through all this they came out on top and ready for their final year.

Jeff Greiner paints a sign for the seniors before a pep rally.

David Debo and Elaine Russell talk to a friend during Mr. Patterson's 6th period Chemistry class.



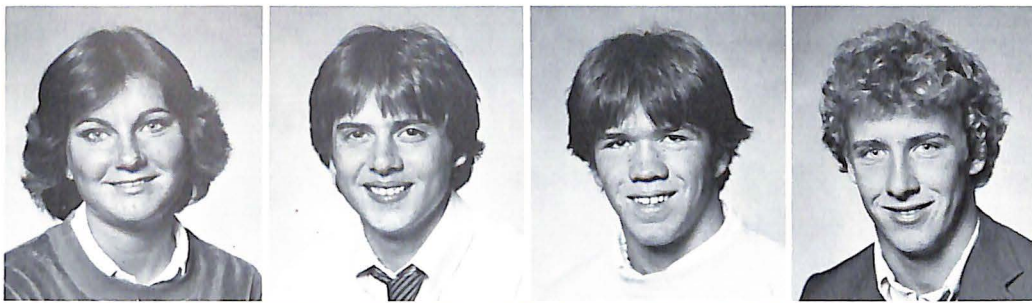
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Jeff Andrews  
Tracy Blaney  
Franklin Blankemeyer



Todd Blevins  
Lee Ann Bratcher  
Reed Crowgey  
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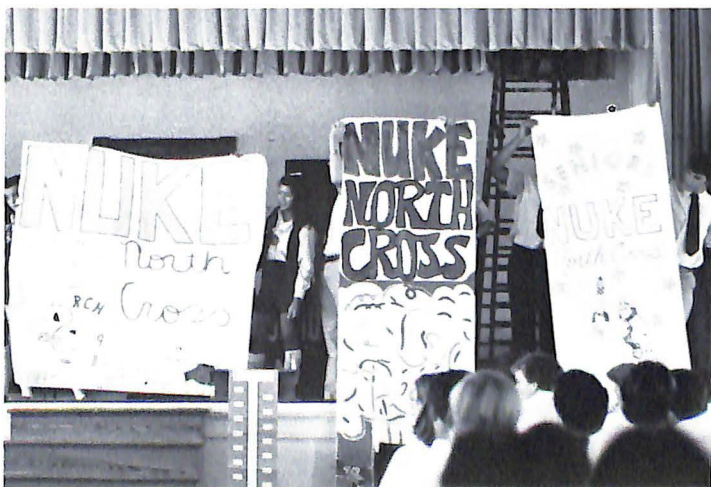


Brian Hanes  
Kathie Harnack  
Lisa Hart  
Karen Harvey



Lisa Hart, Tom and Shannon Blair talk at one of the SCA's hops.

Jimmy Neuhoﬀ gets his books for A.P. History, A.P. History was one of the new classes offered.



The sophomores, juniors and seniors proudly display their "Nuke Northcross" posters.



# Juniors

Juniors — boys, girls, it didn't matter — were full of energy and were sure ready to be full fledged SENIORS. At last it was almost here.

One big moment remembered by all was the Junior/Senior Prom: it was a night enjoyed by all.

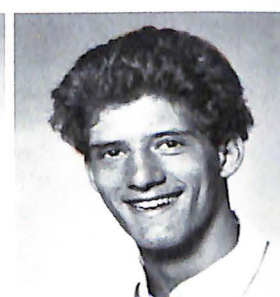
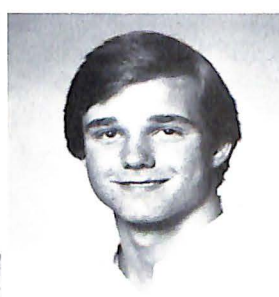
The class of '82 was diminished in size, but that didn't stop them from receiving awards in various fields.

Even though the class was small in size, its spirit grew: they were the class of '82!

Elaine Russell throws a frisbee during Field Day at Wasena Park.



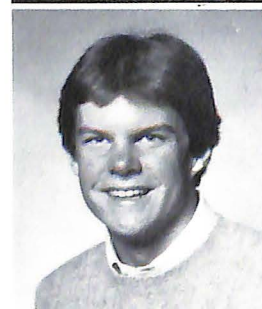
Billy Hedge  
John Henretta  
Biff Hinson  
Gehrmann Holland



Lisa Kern  
Geri McGarry  
Tim Mistele  
Chris Nelson



Jimmy Neuhoff  
Barbara Papp  
Diane Patrick  
Cindy Penn





Four players of the opposing team looked on in awe as Frank Blankemeyer went up for a shot to continue to lead the Celtics to a victory.

Catie Turpin works hard on her typing during 7th period.



Doreen Plunkett  
Steve Rosalia  
Tim Rowe  
Elaine Russell



Carroll Schultz  
Tommy Thomas  
Catie Turpin



# Sophomores

The sophomore class was a group of independent people. Displaying the theme "Nuke North Cross," the sophomores tied the seniors to win a poster design contest. Through cooperation and last minute work, they came up with a theme and backdrop for the homecoming hop. The theme was "You're My Lady of '80," based on the song by Kenny Rogers.

Fund raising projects were scarce, but profitable. During Christmas, ornaments were sold; in the spring, a car wash and bingo. Between the projects were tests. A few had been chosen to take PSATs early, and all had to take the state competency test.

Steering the ship, Carol Canary begins the Sophomore Christmas skit.

Denise Alderman  
Alison Alouf  
Monique Amos  
Greg Argabright



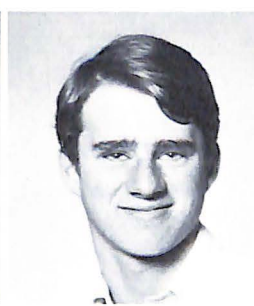
Jeff Ayersman  
Jon Brillhart  
Carol Canary  
Mary Canfield



Mary Anne Carter  
Joe Childress  
Jimmy Cuzzocrea  
Mary DeWitt







Mary Anne Donato  
Michael Downes  
Tracey Duscchean  
Baker Ellett



Dina Ferracuti  
Lynn Fives  
Mary Ford  
Laura Garnette



Jon Brillhart and Baker Ellett joke around during class.

Baker Ellett tries to write out an Algebra problem on the board.



Donna Geisel  
Bill Graves  
Robert Hardie  
Joan Howard



Tain McBride  
Chris McGarry  
Marc McKenna  
Charlotte McNabb



Lynn Fives works on the sophomore sign with the theme of "Nuke North Cross". The Sophomores tied with the seniors for the best poster.

Donna Geisel, most improved player, waits for the ball to be returned. This was her first year playing volleyball.





# 'Preppy' Fashions

The fashion was the preppy look. The "preppy" attire consists of monogram sweaters, add-a-bead necklaces, kilts, jumpers, and blazers. Adding to this selection is the well known Izod family. The footwear is the basic penny or tassel loafer, Docksidiers, Nike tennis shoes, gum shoes and dexters. The "preppy" articles range from \$3 to \$60. The articles could be bought from J. Loftins, Bonomos, John Norman, and Davidsons.

Many guys at school avoided the "preppy" look, but wore loafers, Docksidiers, monogramed sweaters, oxford shirts and khakis. A true "prep" would not only dress in the attire, but he also had an attitude of being above everyone.

Even though in uniform, Carol Canary still finds a way to dress prep.



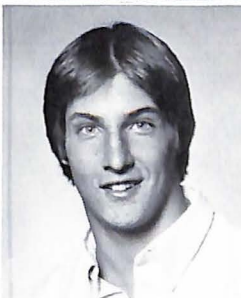
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Coley Nelson



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Mike Phillips



Maura Plunkett  
Patricia Renaghan



Darla Stanley  
Alyssa Surat



Lourice Thomas  
Donny Williams

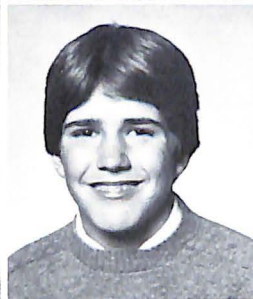




Theresa Altieri  
Dennis Alvaro  
Penny Argabright  
Tom Asbury



Stephanie Beachy  
Lee Beekman  
Pam Bill  
Jay Blackwood



Shannon Blair  
Brian Bowles  
Katie Burns  
Tami Butterworth



## Freshmen

If there's a class at Roanoke Catholic that's close, it would have to be the class of '84. They showed school spirit at pep rallies and through being involved. The class works very hard in school, and most made honors at the honors convocations. They won the spirit stick twice and came in first in the skits by acting out "A Canary on a Tree Stump."

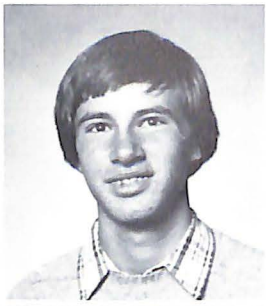
After seeing each other day after day for so long, they still stick close together; even after a long week they get together on weekends to do some partying or to go to concerts. This closeness they have is what has kept them together for so long and is what will keep them together in years to come.

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Doug Cameron helps Kathy Rhinehart with her homework.







Doug Cameron  
Maria Canary  
Will Clark  
Brian Chubb



Bernie Donato  
Laura Engl  
Peter Florey  
Billy Fugate



During Lunch, Debbie Ringler talks to Tom Asbury in the gym lobby corner.

Chris O'Connor studies his history. He had Mr. O'Connor while Miss Callahan was absent.



In the freshman Christmas skit, they presented their version of "A Canary on a Tree Stump."

Debbie Ringler and Laura Vorst talk during lunch in the gym.



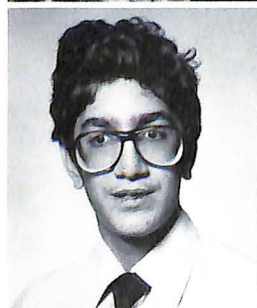
John Geisel  
Amy Graybill  
Carolyn Guilfoyle  
Mary Guilfoyle



Cheryl Harnack  
David Harvey  
Jennifer Huhn  
Joe LeGault



Aaron Levine  
Edward McDonnell  
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Tony Nettemeyer



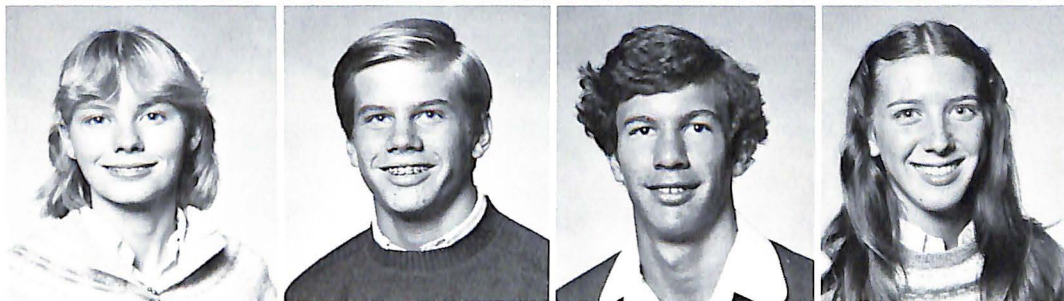




Chris O'Connor  
Rebecca Phillips  
Peter Reilly  
Kathy Rhinehart



Debbie Ringler  
Brenda Ross  
Paul Stump  
Connie Taylor



Laura Vorst  
Michael Warner  
Jeff Willard  
Anne Williams



Scott Wilson  
Scott Wolk  
Beth Zehnder



John Geisel and Joe LeGault enjoy a hearty meal prepared by Sarah and Geri.

During lunch, Paul Stump goofs off in the gym.



# Subfreshmen

Excitement characterized the beginning of the year for many subfreshmen, for it was their first year in the high school. Exams were something new for the subfreshmen. Some subfreshmen did very well, while others just did not want to study.

Since entering the High School, many subfreshmen found that it was more comfortable in little groups rather than in one big group. Some of the groups got involved in their "own thing", such as going to Tanglewood on Saturdays, and going out for pizza after games. Yet others became active in school organizations.

Subfreshmen this year felt like they crossed a whole new bridge leading to new things and new ideas.



Ms. Surat walks by with her lunch tray, while Tom O'Brien looks dismayed.

Tripp Allman  
Beth Alvaro  
Dietrich Bundick  
John Burr



Michelle Cash  
Steve Clayton  
Anthony Craddock  
Buffie Cromwell



Pauline Donato  
Maurita Dow  
Tara Downes



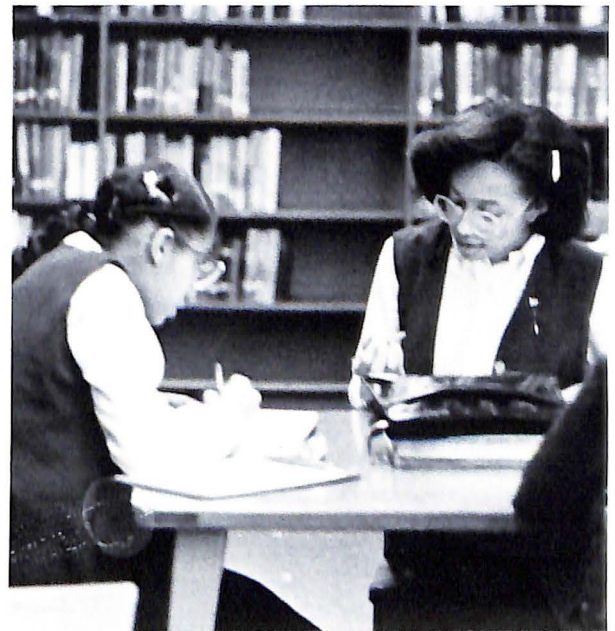




Meg Fueglein  
Michelle Gereaux  
Patricia Guilfoyle  
Paul Hildum



Jennifer Hollingsworth  
Chris Keeley  
Jonathan Kelly  
Michael Kern



Maurita Dow and Mary Williams study diligently in the library, preparing for a religion test.

Peter Mistele acts like he knows it all in Mrs. Fives' Geography class.



David Lewis  
Linsay Luke  
Michelle McKenna  
Rebecca Miller



Peter Mistele  
Theresa Monaghan  
Tom Morgan  
John Morrison



Buffie Cromwell and Peter Mistele talk after lunch about school.

Jennifer Hollingsworth tries to figure out how to change 240 ml to liters.





# PARTY!!!



Every parent either contributed \$2.00 or food for the Valentine Party.

On Friday February 13, the parents, in cooperation with the S.C.A., held a surprise Valentine's Day party. Parents cooked food and made punch. The parents came up the night prior to the party and decorated the school with red and white ribbons and hearts. Every classroom had a poem on the board reminding students they were special.

Most students were unaware why there was no last period until they walked into the gym. Students were greeted with smiling mothers and tables of food. One student commented, "It was nice of the parents to do this for all the students. It helps us to know that they do love us."



Mary Murphy  
Veronica Newton



Thomas O'Brien  
David Phillips



Kathy Plunkett  
Mike Renaghan



Elizabeth Short  
Karen Smith



Sabrina Taylor  
Mary Williams



Stacey Wilson  
Jennifer Wood



Catherine Bear  
Mary Jane Callahan  
Mamie Callaway  
Patrick Coyne



Jose Elacate  
Gus Exstrom  
Marilyn Fives  
Ann Friel



## Teachers

It was the people who could always find something for someone else to do. It was the same people who would put several hours into planning each class perfectly, only to have the students spend more hours doing the work. These same people, though, would spend time after school to help tutor, direct a play, or coach a team.

Although the teaching staff was small, they were devoted, spending many hours helping students with their problems ranging from school to personal matters. Teachers were also struck with the dirty work of cafeteria, hall, or bus duty, and the long faculty meetings after school in the library. Even though they would occasionally overhear a conversation in the hall, or drool as one would eat lunch, they were still able to maintain the respect of the students.

Mr. Craddock is deep in thought as he helps Billy Fugate with his homework.

"Killer Pilachowski" graciously accepts congratulations from his opponent at the faculty volleyball game during Catholic School Week.







During class time, Miss Callahan helps Brian Chubb to understand his Latin.

Mrs. Young tells her French 3 and 4 classes how to do the "negatif."



Carolyn Kimbleton  
Terry LaRocco  
Catherine Manganelli  
Gregory O'Connor

William Patterson  
Ann Pauley  
Timothy Pilachowski

Michele Surat  
Caroline Young  
Fran Zipfel



# Guidance With A Smile

Guidance counseling is something every student has to deal with sometime during his or her school years. Here at RCH, it usually takes the form of a casual chat with Mrs. Ann Friel, our own guidance counselor. Mrs. Friel's job is primarily to help students make decisions ranging from choosing electives to deciding between colleges. She gives advice, but the final decision is left up to the student.

Because of her job, Mrs. Friel comes into contact with students from all grades, as well as all the teachers. This gives her an overall perspective on the school that not too many people have. It also causes her to spread herself a little too thin at times. Her years of experience enabled her to handle the demands on her time with ease.

Mrs. Friel also had two assistants, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Zipfel. They could always be found in the office doing things from typing to the rolling of diplomas for the graduation ceremony. Even after all final exams were held, these three women could be found busily working on class rankings and the mailing of seniors' final transcripts.



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Mrs. Ann Friel is counseling Todd Alderman on his future plans.

Sarah tries to make change.

Mr. Agee takes a break from his duties.







## A Reliable Team

No school is complete without the people who keep it clean and keep the unpredictable student body fed.

Each afternoon, Mr. Louis Agee and his son Greg were seen constantly trying to keep the school presentable, but it became a little difficult when one had to follow a bunch of whimsical kids. "Overall, the students haven't changed. They are still the same as five years ago when I first came."

Mr. Agee could always be found attending to repairs or cleaning the school. There were some times when the school did not receive a good cleaning. This was only because Mr. Agee would have to sacrifice cleaning for repairing a blown out control panel or replace a piece of equipment. His concern for the welfare of the school and its students was always in the forefront of his mind.

The second half of this reliable team was found in the kitchen slaving over hot stoves. They are known to the students as Sarah (Martha Spickard) and Gerry (Gerry Drumheller). Each day at lunch they were bombarded by hungry students in demand for their meals. Above all the commotion could be heard, "What would you like?" Gerry would serve trays while Sarah collected the money. The main thing that kept the school organized was teamwork.




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Gerry prepares to face an army of hungry students.



# Dedicated Workers

The backbone of school could have been found in the front office typing letters of importance, answering the phone, or distributing the mail. Her name is Mrs. Mamie Callaway. She has been with Roanoke Catholic for eighteen years, and has seen the administrations of eight principals come and go.

The most important thing that Mrs. Callaway did was to ring the bell which indicated the beginning or ending of a class. She was a vital part of Roanoke Catholic and of the students themselves. "The students are really great and I love working

here," she says.

Mrs. Callaway was not the only secretary to be found in the school. There was Mrs. Fran Zipfel who worked in the guidance office. Her responsibilities included posting of grades, typing correspondence, dealing with guidance, and other small jobs handed to her by Mrs. Friel.

"I enjoy my job in the guidance office, but there are never enough hours in the day to complete the necessary work. The woes of a part-time job."



Mrs. Mamie Callaway is hard at work preparing a letter to be sent out to the parents.



Mrs. Fran Zipfel is diligently typing transcripts for the seniors.

Mrs. Andrews is caught trying to explain why she is holding Mr. O'Connor's peanuts.





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Whoever wishes to foresee the future, must consult the past; for human events ever resemble those of preceding times. This arises from the fact that they are produced by people who ever have been, and ever shall be animated by the same passions; and thus they necessarily have the same results.

Machiavelli

Dear Members of the Class of 1981,

The Class of 1981, the thirty-first graduating class of Roanoke Catholic High School, looks forward expectantly to a future filled with good—a good college education, a good job, a good marriage, a good life. Here at Roanoke Catholic you have been given the foundation upon which to build your future. You have received an excellent education imbued with Christian principles and values. This education is now yours to do with what you will. Responsibility and self discipline have been my twin emphases here at Roanoke Catholic, and it is my sincere hope that all of these things will help you in years to come.

The values and mores of society are in a state of flux and change, and so it is even more important that you have a clear understanding and appreciation of good sound Christian ethics and principles upon which to base future actions and decisions. I sincerely believe that your education here at Roanoke Catholic has provided you with that clear Christian vision.

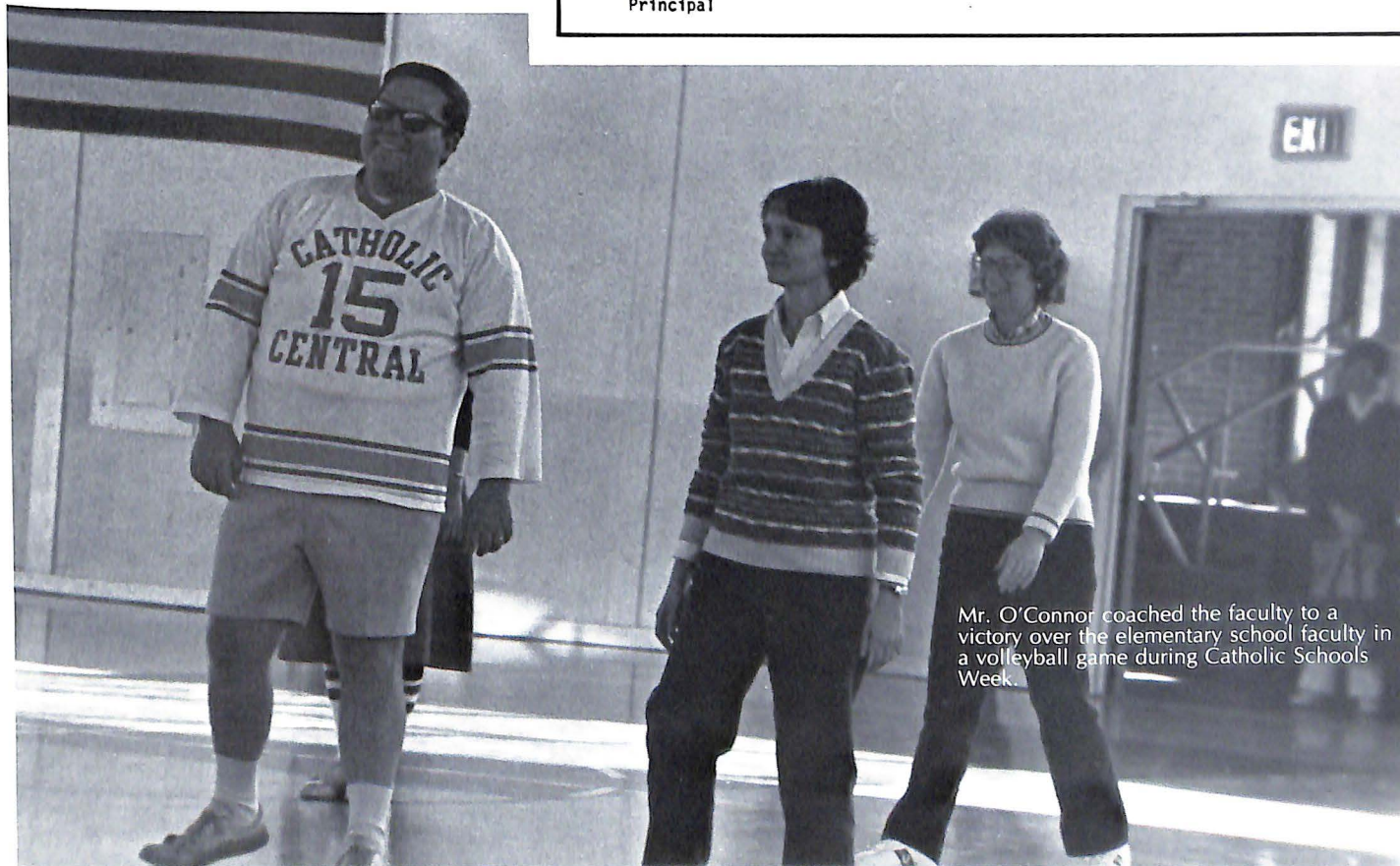
On behalf of the Faculty, School Board members, your pastors', parish priests and fellow students, I wish you success in all you do in the future. We shall pray for you and keep you in our thoughts as we hope you shall do for us and Roanoke Catholic.

My warmest and sincerest wishes to the class of '81 for a happy and successful future full of happiness, accomplishments and love.

God bless you all and keep you in His care.

Adieu,

*Gregory J. O'Connor*  
Gregory J. O'Connor  
Principal



Mr. O'Connor coached the faculty to a victory over the elementary school faculty in a volleyball game during Catholic Schools Week.



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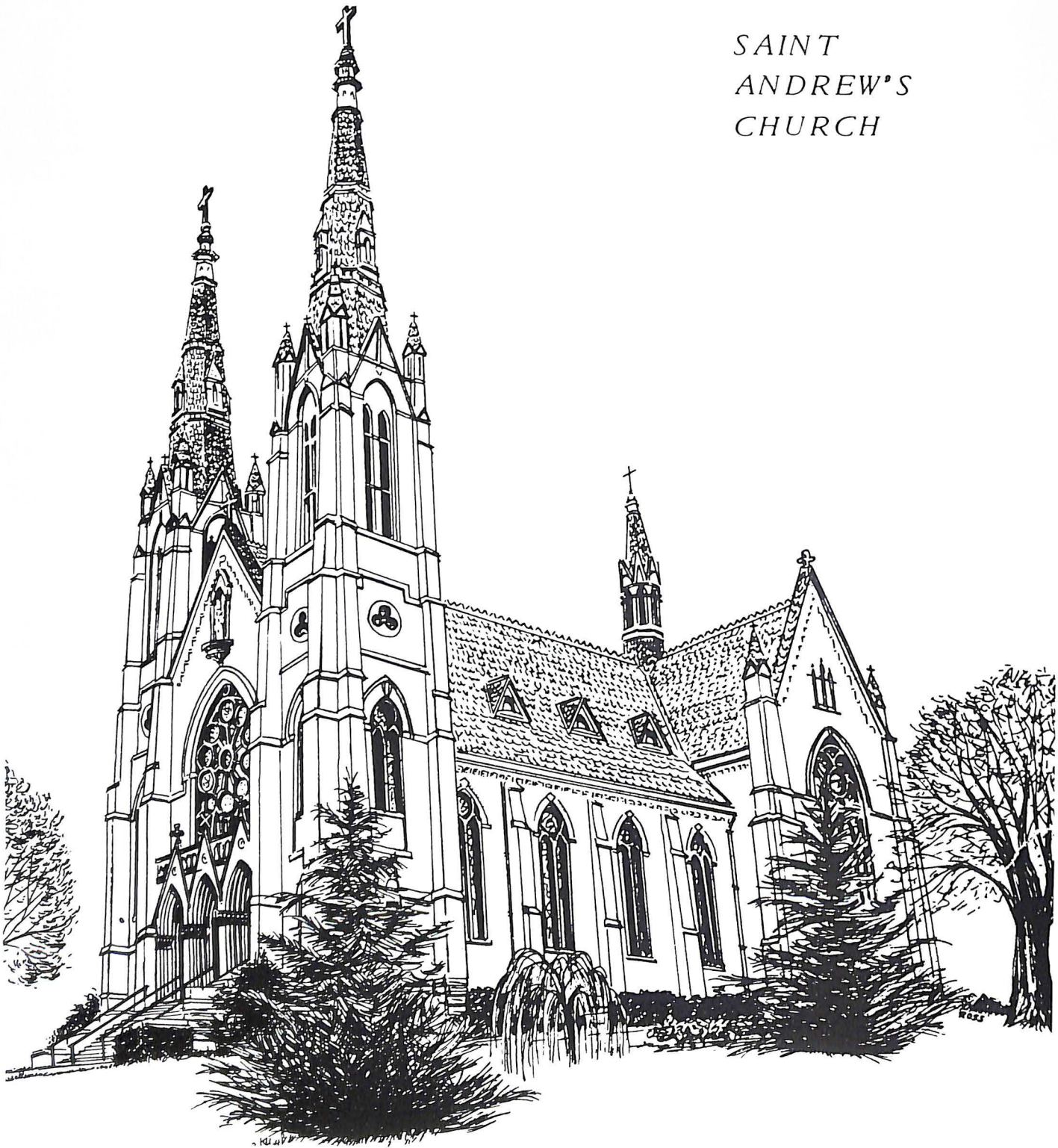
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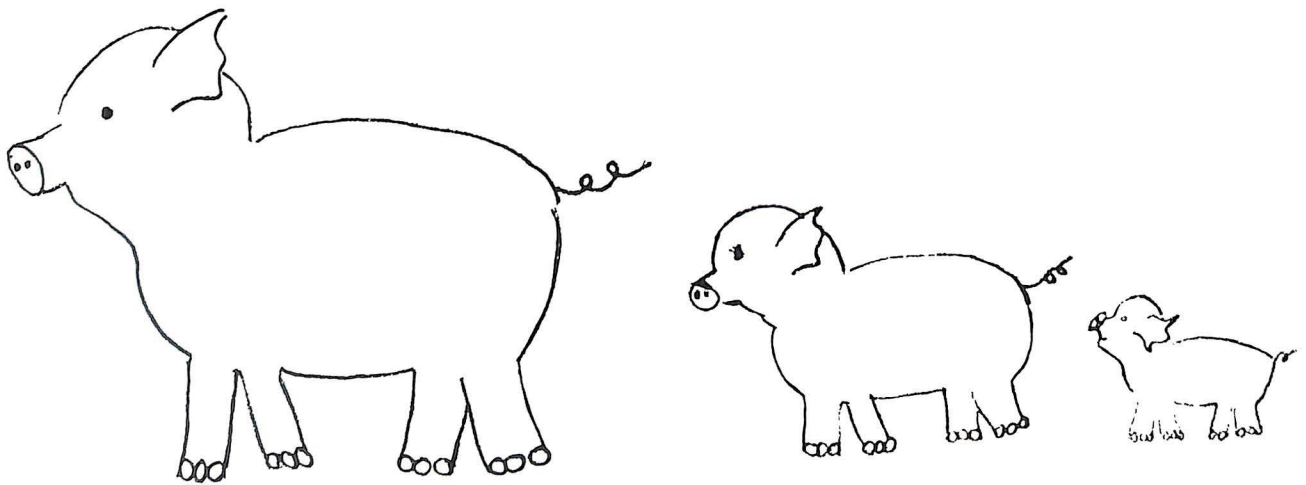
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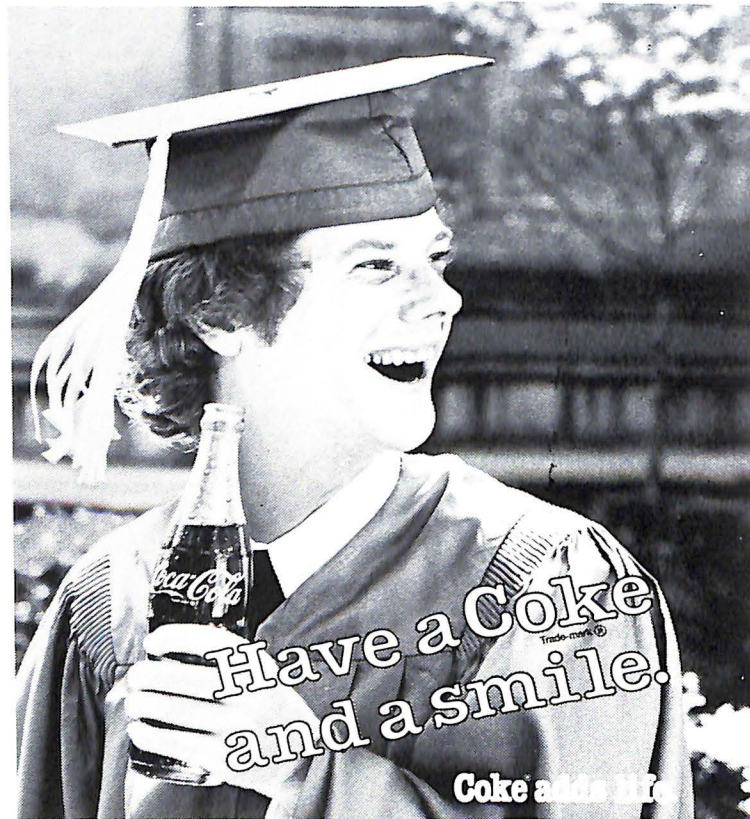
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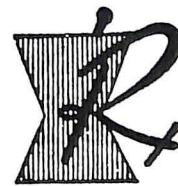
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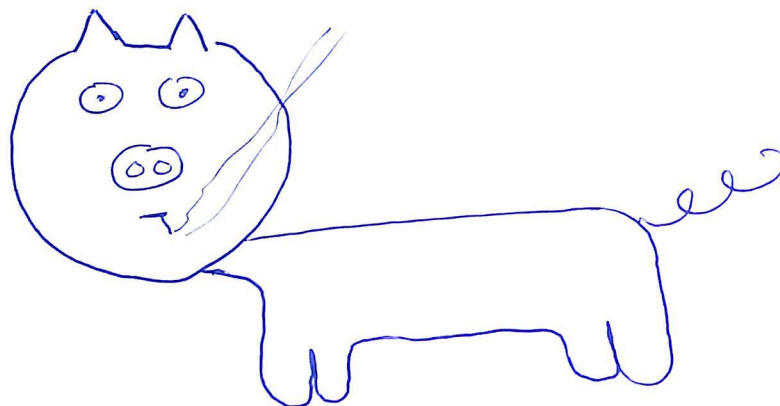


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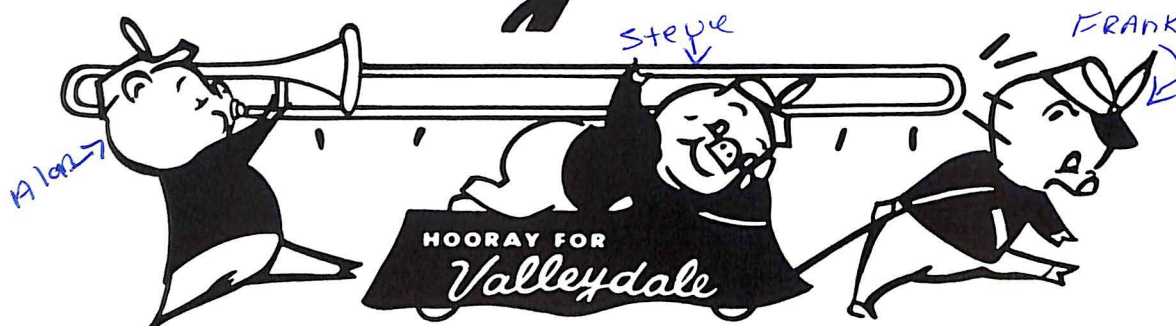
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you live  
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Where's the soap?  
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My hands are clean!

Goodbye P.F.'s (Also David  
Karen and Little sister Elaine  
Cathy)

Lisa Harts favorite brother

After surviving at catholic, life's bound to be  
great, I'll always be crazy, but I suppose that's  
just fate. I'm sorry to leave yet anxious to go,  
what you've not learned of catholic, you'll soon  
painfully know! sove always  
Natalie "hot" member of  
ex-church-  
leaders' club!  
Right  
Cathy  
Cathy  
4/2/80

# Senior Savonara

The Class of '81  
will fly as  
free as a  
bird!  
remember:  
"Only those  
who dare  
truly live"

Good-Bye R.C.  
Have-YA Sissy  
That's all! MARK  
Keeley  
I am so  
glad to be  
out of this  
place!!!

Don't Drink the  
water.

Take it from me,  
School is a bite!!!

**I WANT  
YOUR BODY  
GUE**

signed, Glad  
I'm leaving! Rachel  
Waddy (Clerman)  
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See ya next  
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Je me range!  
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Fr. II

Take Care  
Everybody!

-Greg Osterhaus

Sayonara,  
Michael Rogan

Goodbye to All  
-Terrance Johns

We will never Pass  
this way again!

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Good luck Carrol!!

Celebrate on the weekends,  
And remember...  
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die young"

To an almost  
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Cindy Wilson

To the school I have nothing to say,  
but to my friend Boy A, I say hay hay hay!  
Good Luck in the future to B.A. and the  
mighty celtics - William Bookworm Rosser

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Rob Young

Hey, Mike!  
Have you packed  
your basket yet!!!

Good-bye and Good  
Riddance!

Len McBarry

And is  
this where  
step out  
"BOO"  
P.S.

Put Ro,  
Party Hearty!

Say y'all  
Nathan

Ward

Suzanne  
Rogers



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Prode!

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Always

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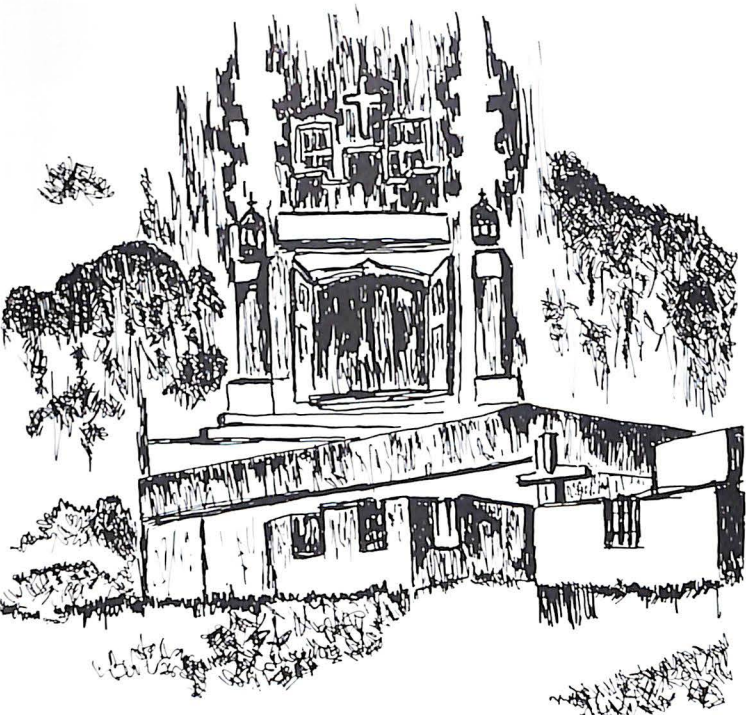
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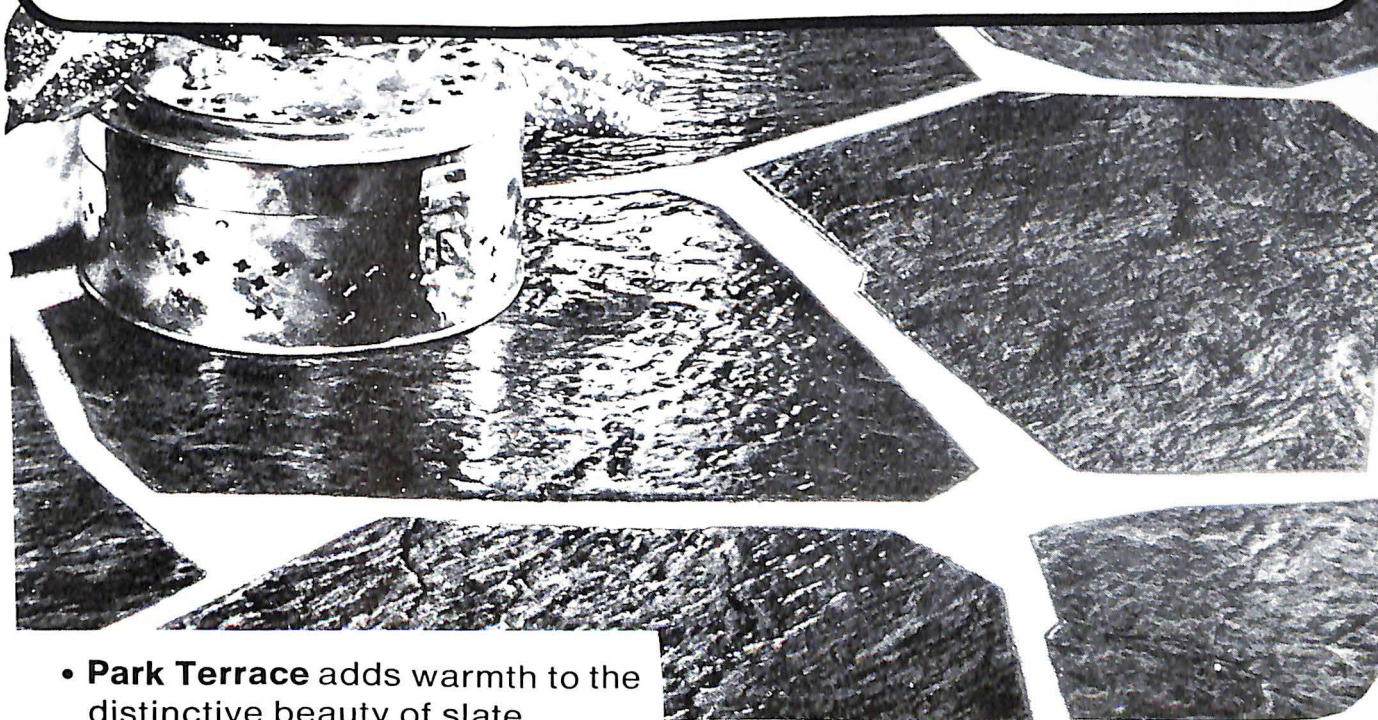
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the theme, it was a shade of gray. I hope someday the school will realize money does not rule, and money does not buy everything. Thank you, Mom, for all your help throughout the year. You were the brightness that tried to shine through all the hurt and pain I experienced at RCHS. For those who brought me pain, I leave you with one final note — you were never better than I, just richer, and one day I shall return.

Barbie Swanwick

Editor-in-Chief

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Barbie Swanwick, Richmond tournaments, 1981.



# A Shade of Gray

It was one of those years nothing seemed to go right. Excitement flared, but somehow things never went the way they were planned. It was as if one could say, "After the excitement, comes a fall." Things went straight down the middle, on the average. Sometimes things would have gone great, and then life was clear, bright white. Then again, life had too many downs, and sometimes it seemed as if things would never pick up; then life was pitch, dark, black. Life this year could best be described as a shade of gray — a mixture of the black and the white parts.

It was the excitement of the girls' basketball team, when in the last minute they led top-seed Holy

Cross by five points, only to lose the game in the last three seconds at the State Catholic Tournament. It was the impossibility of earning money for many clubs when creditors were knocking at the door. Many hours were spent by the dedicated few in clubs when others had lost interest. It was the rotating schedule when no one knew what class was next. It was a year of new ideas which did not always work out as planned.

Yet, with all the gloom, the sun still found its way to fight through the clouds. It was the girls' basketball team, although they lost the game, who walked away from the Tournaments the true winners. It was the hours of the dedicated few

that got things done.

It was the few that were able to produce a yearbook and newspaper.

It was the few who organized and established the F.B.L.A. Club and the Celtic Cookie Corporation. It was the girls' volleyball team that was able to win its fourth consecutive BRC championship.

There will always be those who are depressed and down; the ones who do not want to get involved. Yet, the school had the devoted ones, who showed their love and concern by being active and establishing a good reputation for the school. When one looked back on this year, it was a definite, average, shade of gray.



Jay Ayersman leads the Celtics into the semi-final game against Benedictine. After winning regular season AA Championship, the Celtics lost this game.



Thank,  
Yes, there's so  
much to say! I really  
miss riding to school with  
you. Yes, I do but ~~the~~ <sup>app</sup> like

Our class has been through a lot  
but we wouldn't have made (or it would've  
been a lot worse) without you there to make us  
laugh and think and just relax. (We also would not  
have as good a basketball team.) I personally am glad you  
are there.

I remember one time last year at Liscas' farm when I  
went up to you and said I'm glad you're here because I don't get to  
go out and see you as much. And I really meant that because you're a  
fun person to party with.

But just remember all those fun rides to school and trying to  
understand Chemistry and Wald History together. (Somehow we'll do well and  
graduate this school - soon!)  
I just want to remind <sup>app</sup> you to keep in touch when we leave  
because I think you're a ~~great~~ <sup>app</sup> special person and a great friend!

Take care and good luck with  
Basketball!  
Love,  
Elaine



Frank-a-lin, Hey, Well we keep getting closer and closer and I'm really glad. You a super friend and a great guy. You mean alot to me and I hope you will always be there. When ever we talk it seriously means alot. I look up to you as

some one I would like to be. I think you have made David and I what we are. I also think you's and David's friendship means alot to him. You have changed him for the better.

You a big senior and you'll be gone next year. I hope our friendship can continue because I feel if your gone, a big part of me will also be gone. Take care and I hope you and Lori will always be together.

I'm here if you need me and I would like to do something for you because you've done so much for me.

I hope our friendship never ends. I love ya,  
maria.

Frank  
Last year was great especially this summer. Do you remember all about what you learned in the D.P. Anatomy class? We done a lot together and I know well do a lot more. (maybe in California) I'll try not to play as good as I can so the kids secrets will notice you instead of me.  
Bf



Frank  
I'll bet last year was so boring  
you didn't have a  
choice but I'll bet you had a  
good time anyway  
since you were around to buy it this year  
I hope your choice was good  
and yours too

I found a good one  
for you

have  
days manage to

Frank,  
It's been great getting to  
know you these past years  
and it's been fun, but I  
am so glad we're almost  
out. You're a great guy and  
a good class prez. Maybe one  
day you'll be President of the  
United States. Good luck in  
and everything else you do.  
Love,  
Beth

It's been great getting to know you these past years and it's been fun, but I am so glad we're almost out. You're a great guy and a good class prez. Maybe one day you'll be President of the United States. Good luck in basketball and everything else you do.



