

ROSES ARE RED VIOLETS ARE BLUE

Balloons with small stuffed animals inside them and long-stemmed roses were only a few things that students received on Valentine's Day.

The names of those receiving gifts were posted in the Commons. More than 400 names appeared on the list. "Since Valentine's Day was on a Sunday we did not have as many gifts as usual," said assistant principal Helen Bodison.

The DECA Club provided a service of selling balloons and distributing them in the mini-auditorium with other gifts. The balloons cost between \$1 and \$15,

and included a card with the name of the special person. "We sold over 120 items to the students; therefore, we considered our sale a success," said DECA advisor Jim Craven.

A donation box was put in the Com-



Senior Mike Risher appears a little camera shy while talking to junior Stacie Pie, during a break between classes. Mike played wide receiver for the varsity football team and Stacie cheered the team to victory.

mons for donations to the Choral Booster Club in honor of Angie Drawdy. Angie, a senior cheerleader and WHS Singers member, passed away on February 6. Each class had a slot for their own donation. The donations from all classes totalled over \$100.

Mr. Charles Drake, foreign language teacher, provided a bulletin board for his Spanish and French students to

communicate messages to each other. The messages had to be written in the language of their respective classes. The students sent valentines to

everyone from Mr. Drake to Jim Morrison. "We decided to honor Angie Drawdy by sending her a valentine on the board," said senior Wade Marvin and junior Jason Chapman.

Students rushing around to order gifts was the most hectic part of Valentine's Day. Receiving presents from a sweetheart, however, was definitely the most rewarding part of Valentine's Day.

— Brian Gwin

Senior Kim Sapough and sophomore Lisa Smith put money in the donation box in honor of Angie Drawdy. Angie died unexpectedly on February 6.

