

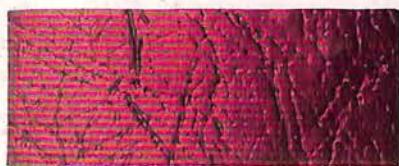


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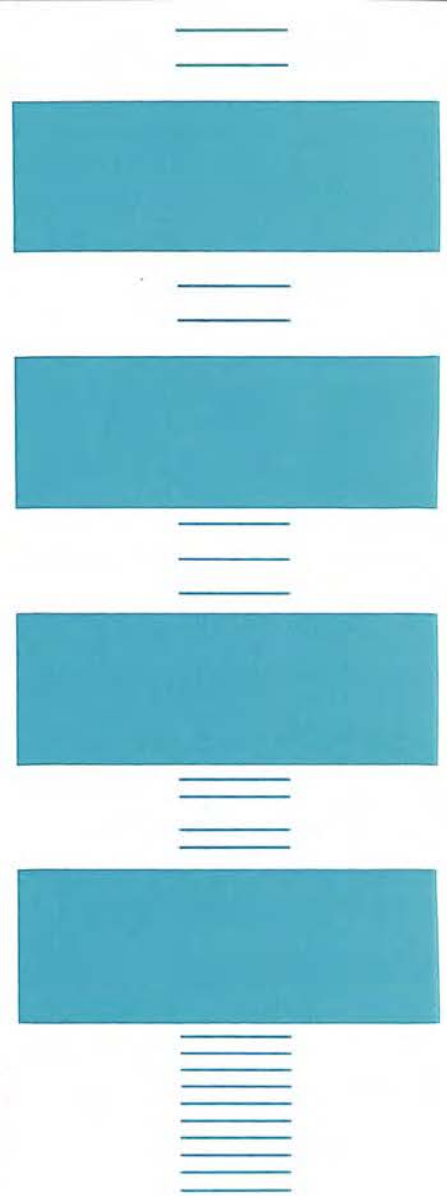
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**Warm welcome**

After Accolade co-editors Mary Ann Ehlshlager and Cleve Fisher hang a welcoming banner, S.C.A. treasurer Andrea McClellan hands a drink to Allison Kirkendall at the new student social. Student government officers and members of P.A.L.S. welcomed the new students with cups printed in school colors and refreshments.

# pleased to MEET you

An old saying goes, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression ." Often, outsiders say, Cave Spring students convey images of designer clothes, expensive cars, and conceited attitudes. However, only a small percentage of the students portray this perception.

New students encountered the school's hospitality at the new student social, sponsored by the S.C.A. and P.A.L.S. Members of these two groups greeted the recent transfers with refreshments and insights about their unfamiliar surroundings.

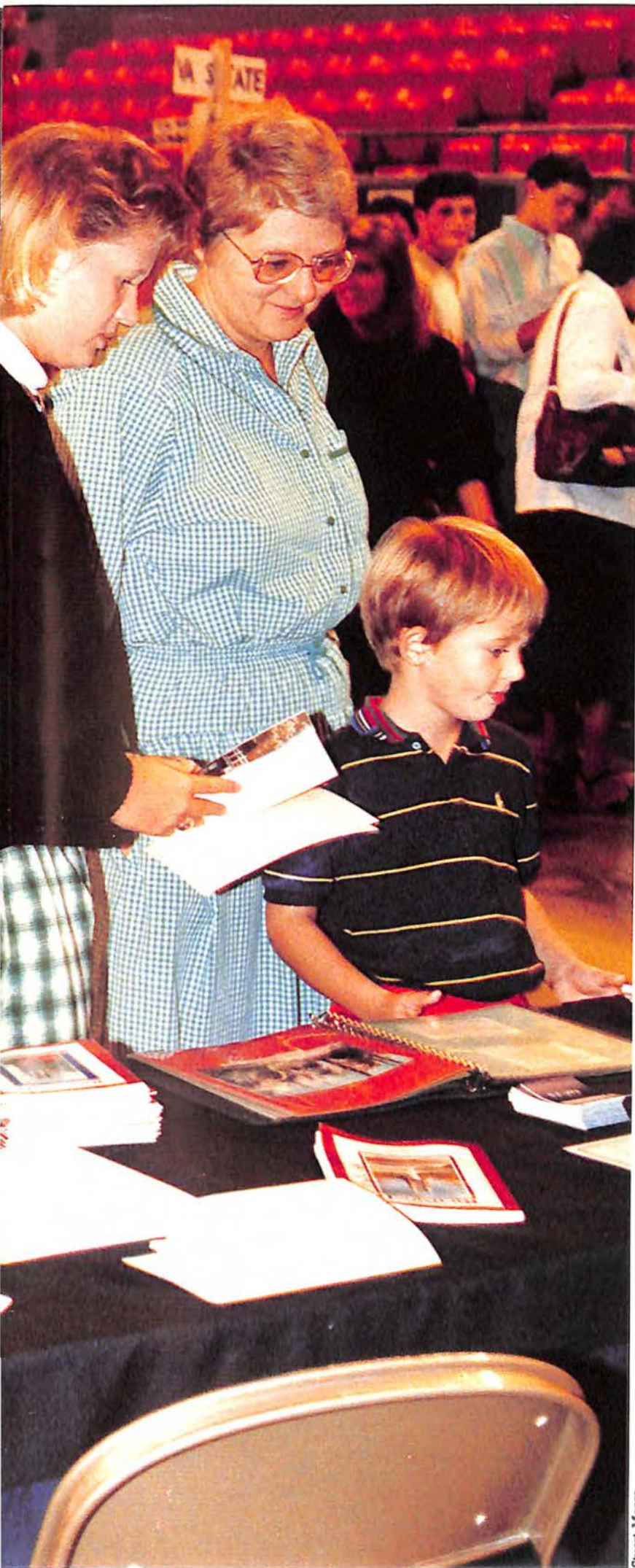


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### *Fiery feast*

In the glow of the bonfire, Debbie Anderson, Jennifer Stough, Amy Vest, and Michelle Stough roast marshmallows on coat hanger wires at the S.C.A. luau. The S.C.A. provided beach music, a lei for everyone, and the limbo.





**College connection**

At College Night at the Roanoke Civic Center, Ellyn Farley, Mrs. Joan Farley, and Jonathan Farley visit the University of Richmond representative. Over 200 colleges distributed pamphlets, applications, and information.

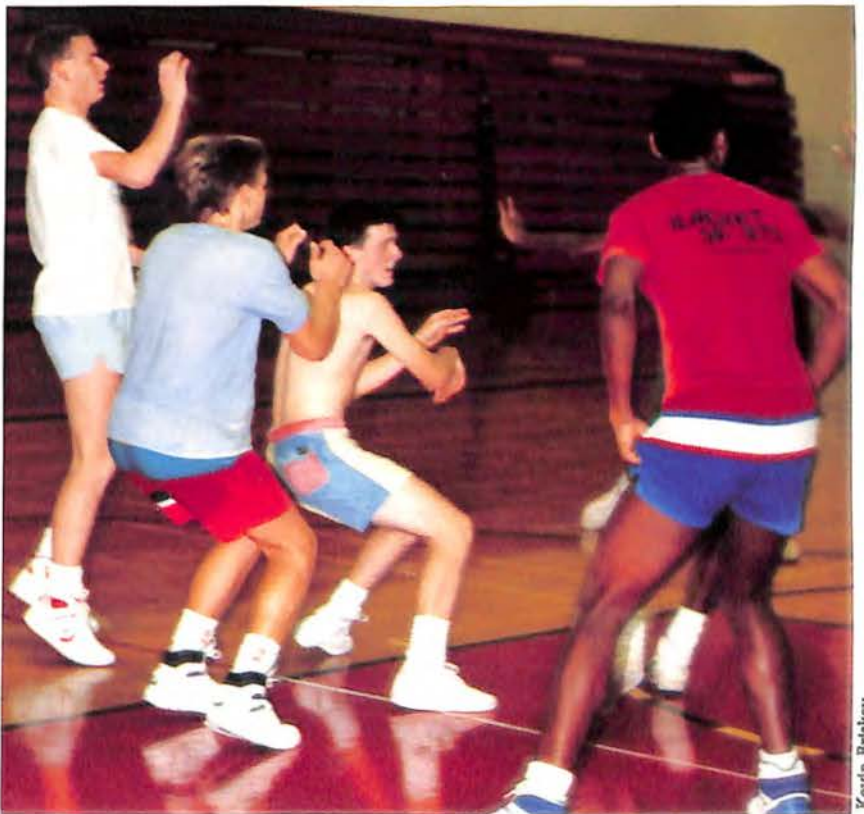


**Reaching out**

Hanging halfway out of the phone booth, Chris Lazurri makes a phone call, during the summer. Students came to school during the summer for schedule changes, fall sports, cheerleading, or band practice.

**Preseason practice**

As Mike Pistner slides into the foul lane to receive a pass, Shannon Cundiff, Kevin Hollar, and Anthony Cummings play defense to prevent it. Coach Joe Davis held open gym several days a week before tryouts.



Stuart Moore

Kevin Braskey

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### *Available assistance*

During one of the first days of school, Miss Toni Tillman helps Jonathan Noell with his schedule. The guidance counselors and student government members made themselves available between periods to assist new students.

### *War paint*

Under inspection by Mark Wineholt, Tim Bendel awaits a big play by the Knights. Tim painted his face red and black for the Homecoming game.



Art Cournoyer

### *Watchful waiting*

While waiting for the fire department to light the bonfire, Krystal Wright and Principal Robert Lipscomb chat about the school day. Once underway, the bonfire enabled students roast marshmallows or dance to beach music in the warm glow of the fire.



Stuart Moore







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School members also extended their services to the community. They raised money for the hungry by participating in the CROP Walk, and the National Honor Society held parties for mentally handicapped citizens in the area.

Just as you can't judge a book by its cover, you can't judge a student body by the makes of cars in the parking lot. We'd like to RE-introduce ourselves with a firm handshake, genuine smile, and straight look in the eye. Pleased to meet you.

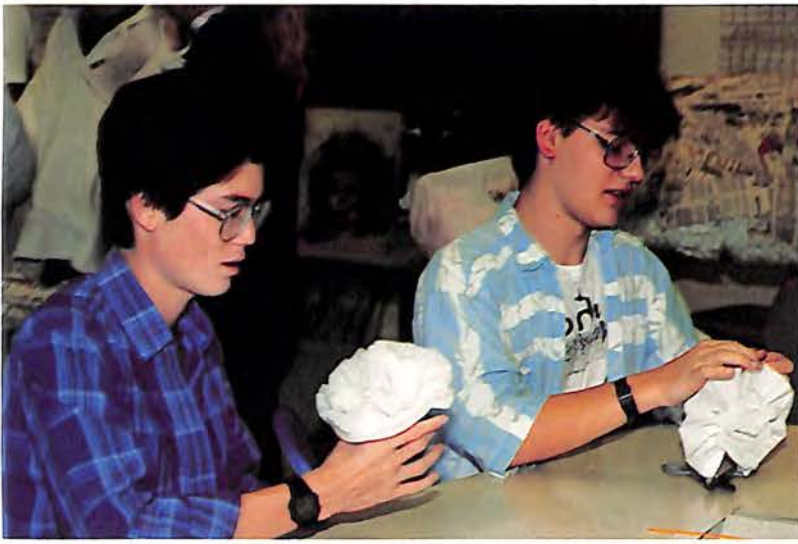
Cleve Fisher and Mary Ann Ehlshlager



Kevin Briskey

*College colloquy*

At the West Virginia University booth, Gavin Shuck talks with a representative of the university. Schools from neighboring counties brought busloads of students to the Roanoke Civic Center for College Night.



Mary Frances Bush



Mary Frances Bush

### Step-by-step

After school, Kenny Chang and Matt Szumanski make paper flowers for the Art Club Homecoming float. Chrissy Permenter, Mark Schlepner, Allison Kirkendall, and Jenny Wilson paste newspaper strips to the chicken wire frame of the viking. The finished float makes it way onto Chaparral Drive for the Homecoming parade.

### Breakthrough

Encouraged by the cheerleaders, Greg Bly, followed by Lee Childs, breaks through the cheerleaders' banner. After the team gathered at the 50 yard-line, the cheerleaders released helium-filled balloons.





Art Cournoyer

# More than MEETS the eye

Unexpected happenings molded the lives of the students. An extended discipline policy kept many in the cafeteria after school for detention. Long-awaited snowstorms that never arrived forced students to study rather than sleep in or go sleigh riding. However, many found ways to let off steam. Students packed a hot, steamy gym where they could cheer for the basketball teams in their unexpected success in tough district races and yell at guys in black and white striped uniforms. Despite obstacles that sometimes hindered students' activities, they found a way to make student life more than meets the eye.

Cleve Fisher and Mary Ann Ehlshlager



# Sun and games

"I work at Showbiz as Billy Bob, and one time a little kid looked into Billy Bob's mouth and said, 'Look, everybody, Billy Bob has braces!' " said Shannon Huffman.

Shannon Huffman worked at Showbiz Pizza Place and dressed up as Billy Bob. Most students held summer jobs, some more unusual than others. Holly Frank served as a waitress at the Western Sizzlin steak house. "I hated cleaning up the mess around the potato and salad bar, But I liked listening to the band playing in the bar "Cheers" while on the job," said Holly Frank.

Some students traveled to exotic countries with family and friends. Seth Stecker visited New Zealand and another student Karen Bender spent five weeks in Israel. Two other students participated in the student exchange program over summer. Wes Spruill and Bobby Ashworth spent six weeks of their summer in Spain. "I thought the

girls were hot, and I like not being asked you age at the bars," said Bobby.

Those students who decided to stay within the States traveled to other camps. The cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp at James Madison University while the Drill Team, Flag Corps, and Marching Band traveled to Ferrum College for a week of band camp. For three weeks Cleve Fisher attended the nation's first Governors Latin Academy at Emory and Henry College. Cleve studied all aspects of the Latin language and Roman culture and learned the basics of the Greek language.

While a number of students spent their summer days re-

laxed by a pool in the blazing sun, trying to desperately to acquire a tropical tan, others ventured to the lake for swimming, sailing, and water skiing.

However, not everyone was able to have fun in the sun. While some students spent their time outside, others attended school inside. Summer school provided classes for students who needed to repeat a course or gain an extra credit.

As the days grew longer and the nights grew shorter, those summer days soon faded. Summer came to an end as students had to promptly prepare themselves for the coming school year.

Lori Eades

## Fancy floating

In the hot blazing sun, Glenna Copenhaver, Robyn Hartman and Lisa Martin float in the cool breeze on a raft while trying to get a tan in Stacey Custer's pool.



Stacey Custer





Mary Ann Ehlshlager

### *Crunch-n-munch*

During the Drill Team pool party, Kelly Plott and English Bruce munch on Doritos and drink Coke while relaxing in lounge chairs.

### *Baked out*

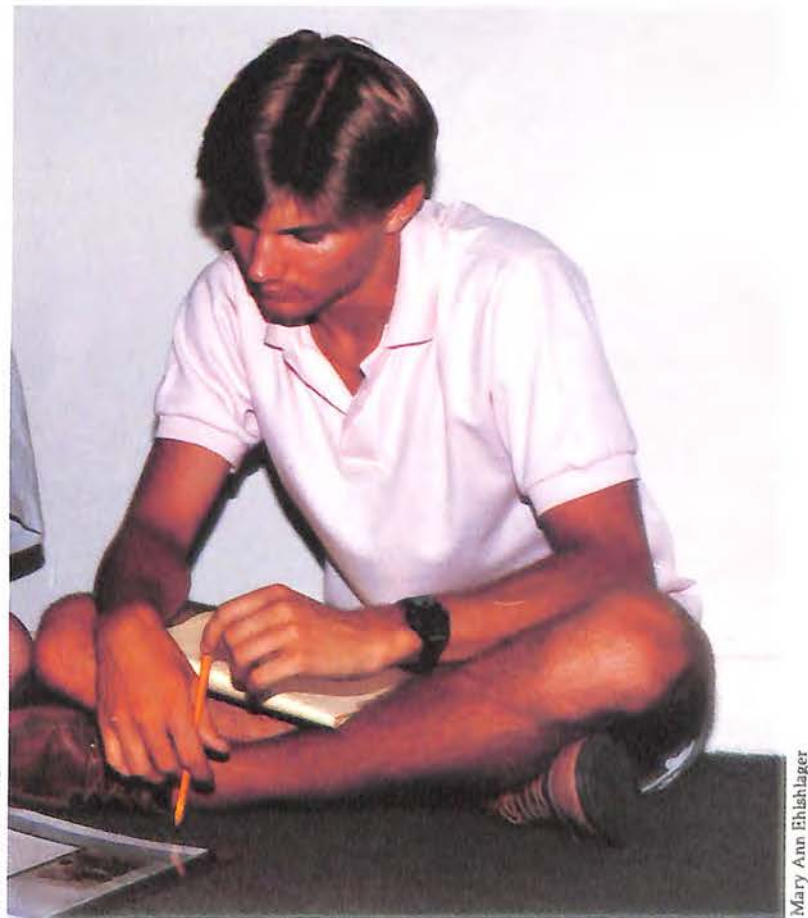
In front of Krogers grocery store, Drill Team member Melissa Willcox looks over a list and helps an older woman choose something to purchase from the bake sale.



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

### *All layed out*

At Hollins College during the summer yearbook workshop, editor Cleve Fisher takes a seat on the floor and looks for ideas for the upcoming yearbook.



Mary Ann Ehlshlager

# Fired-up start

As the cursed alarm clock buzzed annoyingly on the morning on September 6, most students came to the rude awakening that summer had come to an end.

Weeks before the school doors opened, the marching band, drill team, flag corps, and football, cross-country, tennis, volleyball teams could be found each day practicing at various places around the school grounds. For the first time, the football team had two-a-days for two weeks during the summer in preparation of the early scheduled games. The team started practice at 7 a.m., played for several hours, watched films, and ate lunch indoors, going back to the field to play until seven or eight in the evening.

Pep Club plans for a bus trip to Carroll County went awry. "We started the pep club to help support our teams. We waited for an hour for two buses, then we called the company. They told us that the bus was on its way, but we decided to go in separate cars," said Amy Vest.

As the first day of school approached, the excitement of the new year escalated. Students called each other to compare schedules while others called the school or flocked to the building, questioning printing errors about the times of lunches.

A week before school began the SCA held a luncheon in the cafeteria for teachers. Each of the 36 members received a gift from the school. Later that week, the SCA organized a brunch for the new students. Principal Bob Lipscomb provided ham biscuits for the brunch. After eating food and mingling, the SCA officers gave the new students a tour around the school.

The school board decided not to hold an orientation for

the sophomores, so many students decided to tour the building on the own.

"We decided not to hold an orientation this year because our budget has been limited. By not having the orientation, we saved around \$5000 on bus fees," commented Bob Lipscomb.

After renewing old friendships and finding new home-rooms on the first day students flocked to the auditorium to watch. As the slender nominee with Chuck's Converse high-tops walked down the aisle, and Mike Schlanger began a drum roll, the crowd rose from their seats to catch a glimpse of who it might be. To many students' surprise for the first time in the history

of Cave Spring, a girl, Julie Rutherford, was dubbed as the school's model of excellence the Knight.

On a Wednesday night the SCA sponsored a Luau in the parking lot. With leis draped around their necks, students walked in the sand sprinkled area around a bonfire, roasted marshmallows and listened to beach and reggae music. Students had time to socialize with friends and students did the limbo while dancing around the fire.

All the kinks worked out as classes and clubs got underway. Students started getting ready for the upcoming Homecoming activities and got settled in the routine of school life.

Juliana Hauser



## A first for everything

While on looking students waited in wonder, Stephanie Hilbourn and Suzanne Barbour escort the first female Knight, Julie Rutherford.

## Covered in glitter

Decorating for Homecoming, Jennifer Ray and Mary Ellen Donnelly glue glitter on letters for the Homecoming ring. The JV cheerleaders designed and constructed the ring that the football players ran through.





Kevin Bridley

### *Up in flames*

At the SCA Luau, Benji Tull tries to get as close to the bonfire as possible to roast his marshmallow. Throughout the night, students danced to beach and reggae music and did the limbo.



Stuart Moore

### *Helping out*

On the first day of school, Ms. Toni Tillman helped Chastity Synder with her schedule. The county computer put third lunch after sixth period on many students' schedules.

### *Chow down*

Before taking the new students on the guided tours around the school, SCA members Tammy Kelley, Shelley Hearp, Juliana Hauser, Andrea McClellan, and Mrs. Cammie Williams review information. The SCA held a brunch for the new students to get acquainted with the school.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

### *Horsing around*

All knighted up and mounted on her horse, Julie Rutherford prepares to lead off the Homecoming parade. The parade consisted of 24 floats organized by the Key Club.

### *Show em' your best*

Escorted by Pam Anderson, Rob Wolfe stands with other members of the Homecoming court and awaits the announcement of the next Homecoming queen.

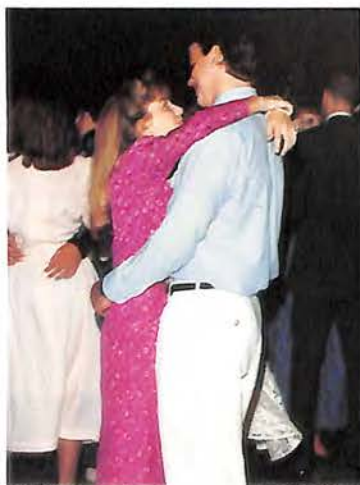


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### *Arm-n-arm*

Holding on, Brian Martin and his date Jennifer Drummond dance to a slow song at the Homecoming dance. Students danced all night to music provided by Q99's Greg Fry.



Art Courmoyer

### *A tearful moment*

During halftime at the Homecoming football game, Abbi Phillips cries a tear for joy as Carmen Smythe crowns her the new Homecoming queen.







Art Courmoyer

# Forever young

Like Joan of Arc leading her troops into battle, Lady Knight Julie Rutherford led the Homecoming parade down Chaparral Drive, setting the tone for a different Homecoming. In voting for the previously all female court, this student body broke tradition by electing Junior Rob Wolfe. Young Life leader Pam Anderson escorted Rob onto the field homecoming night, since Rob's parents were unable to attend the game.

As other members of the court entered the field the crowd was puzzled when the announcer read the Homecoming court list of names out of order.

With tension in the air and silence in the crowd the announcer announced Kim Wagner as the 1988 Homecoming Princess. The anticipation grew as the crowd

awaited the announcement of queen. The announcer cleared his throat one last time and announced Abbi Phillips the new Homecoming queen. "It was the greatest honor I've ever experienced. There are many wonderful girls at Cave Spring, and for my peers to choose me means more than words could ever describe," said Abbi.

As in the years past, Homecoming began with Spirit Week. Students expressed their spirit with Mickey Mouse ears and large Mexican straw hats on hat day to outrageous shirts and even dresses made by the students on tie-dye day. However, on

Friday, red and black seemed to fill the hallway as students wore anything which had school colors in it for red and black day.

Friday afternoon, students piled into the gym for the annual pep rally to pump up the student body before the football game. The entire student body stood up, filled with school spirit when the Art Club paraded around the gym with a papier mache Viking which sported a sword through his heart. The unexpected addition to the pep rally had all students psyched for the parade and the game ahead.

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## Keep on truckin'

Getting ready to start off the parade down Chaparral Drive, the seniors on the class float yell to the band to start marching. Seniors met at Jennifer Younger's house to help build the float.



Art Courmoyer



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# Forever young

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As the baton whirled into the air and the music began to play, Angie Baker led the band which started the Homecoming parade. By far the most elaborate float was the Art Club's slain Viking. Members spent approximately three days making flowers and over 100 man hours building the actual float. The Latin Club took a different approach to their float. Slaves pulled their float with the theme "Veni, Vidi, Vici," meaning, "We came, we saw, we conquered."

Differences continued, as for the first time, Senior night and Homecoming coincided.

## Congratulations

Coach Jerry Little congratulates Trey McCallie and hugs Mrs. McCallie before the homecoming game on Senior Night. All senior football players and cheerleaders were escorted onto the field by their parents.

Before the game started, all Senior cheerleaders and football players, escorted by their parents, entered onto the field. The seniors and their parents received congratulations from the coaches of their team. During halftime Senior members of the Drill Team, Flag Corps, and Marching Band received special recognition.

To end the Homecoming tradition the cheerleaders sponsored the dance "Remember the Feeling." Decorations ranged from colorful balloons of black, silver, white and blue to a black picket fence which outlined the wall

of the cafeteria, Christy Underwood's father built the fence especially for the dance. Instead of a live band, DJ Greg Fry rocked the evening with music from the top 40. Q99 also donated the disco crystal ball which hung from the ceiling. As the night grew to an end, SCA member Tammy Kelley announced Eric Bowling as Prince and Matt Nasta as King.

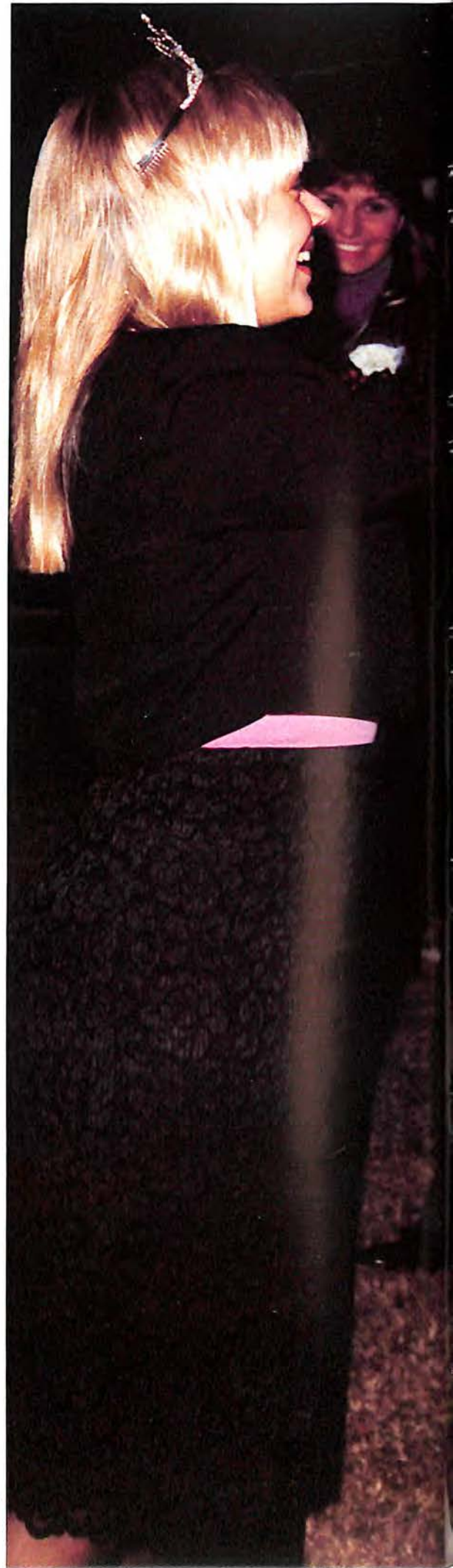
Sarah Stancil / Lori Eades

## My Lady

Carmen Smythe crowns Homecoming princess, Kim Wagner. Kim was a member of the Homecoming court both her sophomore and junior year.



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***Oom—pah—pah***

Trying to pep up the crowd, Chris Brown toots his tuba at the homecoming game. Chris was the only tuba player in the band.

***Boogie woogie***

At the homecoming dance, Scott Meredith and his date, Shannon Puffenbarger danced the night away. The music was provided by DJ Eddie Fry of Q-99.



Art Courmayer



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***Homecoming court:***

Front row: Stacey Hammond, Karen de Almeida, Lisa Jarrett, Abbi Phillips, Kim Wagner, Julie Rutherford, Jackie Biggio. Back row: H. T. Pack, John Burch, Tommy Stilwell, Marty Newell, Rob Wolfe, Julie Fulton, Eric Bowling, Matt Nasta.



Mrs. Elaine Shafer

***Sleeping beauty***

After a long night, Jason Shafer sleeps contently through the morning. After he wakes up, at 10 a.m., he plans the rest of his weekend

***Krogering***

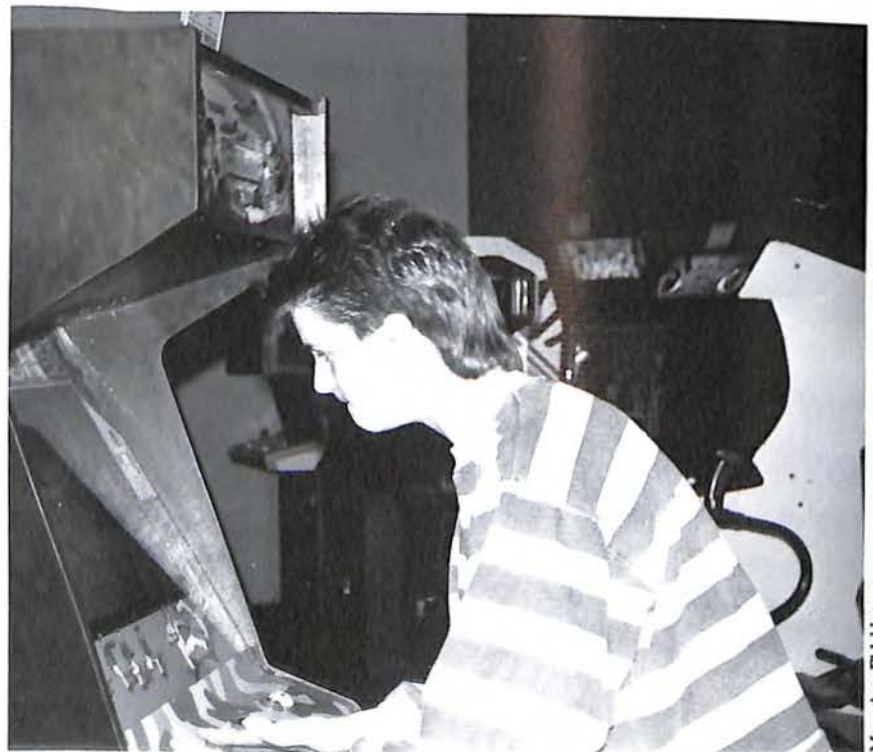
While checking the price of a can of pineapple, Mrs. Ruth Hagen does her weekly shopping at Kroger. On sunny weekends, Mrs. Hagen likes to rush through her shopping so she can play golf.



Kevin Britskey

***Fire away***

While in Tanglewood Mall, Brant Allder stops in Time Out to play a video game. While on break from Musicland, he can be found in Time Out.



Mary Ann Ehlhager

# T.G.I.F

"Weekends are a time to sleep, be with friends, and not to worry about things," said Courtney Kiester.

The weekend began for students at 3 p.m. on Friday. When students got home, they rushed to the telephone to make plans.

"On Friday nights, I get a bunch of friends and go to the football games," said James Hypes. Friday nights, students watched and supported their football team, wishing for another win to add to their three victories. Other students walked around Tanglewood Mall to shop for new clothes, meet friends, and make new friends from different schools.

After students awoke around late morning, they worked, performed chores, and finished housework, so they could go out with friends.

"A weekend job is when you can get that extra cash you need for the car, and it also helps build character," said Jackie Biggio, who worked at Hair Mates.

Seniors and juniors worked in various fast food restaurants and shops around Roanoke. Some students held unusual jobs, such as Kim Hubbard, who worked at Show Biz Pizza Place.

On Saturday nights, students filled the movie theaters at Valley View and Tanglewood Malls eagerly waiting to see movies like "Big," "Cocktail," "The Dead Pool," and "Die Hard." Others searched for parties held by fellow students. Kris Bowling said, "I usually don't plan my parties, but I have my friends over when nothing else is going on." Students danced the night away to songs such as "Shake Your Thing" and "Locomotion" at Club 19. Students listened to bands such as Nul Set, Third Degree, and Wild Wayne and the Swimming Poolies at the Iroquois.

Sunday mornings students went to church or slept in. Students searched through reference materials at the library, finishing last minute details on such projects as describing in detail a character in "The Canterbury Tales," an assignment given to college bound English 12 classes.

Sunday nights, students studied or watched TV.

Students spent their weekends in other ways other than having fun. "I think parents shouldn't ever ground us, because they did the same thing," stated Michelle Godley. Students got grounded for many things, but the most common were talking on the telephone too late and too long, getting bad grades, or disobeying their parents.

Punishment for these crimes varied greatly. "My worst punishment was when my parents took my telephone out of my room," said Christie Epperly. Duration of punishment depended on the severity of the crimes. The duration ranged from a weekend to a month. The punishment varied from being restricted from the telephone, getting the car taken away, going out with friends, and going to social events.

Debbie Kristoff

## Club scene

Lead singer for Nul Set, Angela Stump, performs at the Iroquois, accompanied by Tofer Chagnon. Nul Set competed in the Battle of the Bands held at the popular night spot.



Stuart Moore

## Party time

Parties are a time to get school off your mind and to let your emotions fly free. Get wild, be wild, and do ridiculous things and still live to tell about it. Also, to defy the rules of waking up the next morning.

Chris Ellis

## Catching up

Sitting quietly in study hall, Chris Ellis reviews his notes before class. During study hall Chris runs errands for Dr. Rebecca Ross.



Stuart Moore

## Money talks

After wandering through the shops at Valley View, Karen Ptaschek buys two sweaters and a shirt at Pasta.



Kevin Brinsley

# The in style

Deep in the age of ever changing fads, students filled their wardrobes with the newest styles, knowing that their clothes would probably be pushed into the deepest, darkest corner of their closets and drawers in 365 days.

Turtleneck shirts popped up everywhere as well as bow ties and a plethora of Levi jeans with a California tuck. Girls wore baggy sweaters over cotton mini-skirts. Moccasin shoes and leather boots adorned students' feet through the seasons.

"I like my leather boots because they're so versatile. Even though I've had them for awhile there's always something new I can find to wear them with. It doesn't bother me that a lot of other people have the same boots that I have; I still love them!" said Nicole Schwartz.

Students noticed that stretch and stirrup pants along with shirts with lace collars couldn't be found at their favorite shopping haunts. Fluorescent colored clothing, crimped hair, and shoes with no laces faded like an old love.

Girls donned unique, hand-made beaded earrings. Artists Allison Kirkendall and Jenny Wilson took diverse materials such as papier mache, fabrics, and costume jewelry and transformed them into beautiful earrings. Haircutters started shortening guys' hair. Some had all-around short hair while others shaved their sides and kept the back long.

Students could see the fashions mirrored on people as they journeyed to Valley Cinema or Valley Six. Students imitated the dialogue of Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman in Rain Man. Dustin Hoffman won the Academy

Award for best actor for his performance as the autistic Raymond. Bette Milder and Barbara Hershing in Beaches provided another popular show. These actresses played two best friends who met one summer in their younger years and continued their close friendship until one died. Tom Hanks played a little boy in a grown-up body in Big, and Gene Hackman starred in Mississippi Burning, a fictionalized account of the civil rights movement.

"I liked Rain Man because it was really happy and really sad at the same time. It made everybody laugh and cry! I also liked it because it showed Tom Cruise overcoming his selfishness to help his brother," said Meighan Dornan.

Getting ready for spring break and Prom, tanning salons such as Almost Florida and Salona darkened many students' skin during the winter time. Ranging from \$3.60 to \$5 for 20 minute to 60 minute sessions, students, wearing protective glasses, lay with head phones on under intense ultra-violet rays.

Remembering the fun times of summer in tanning beds, students played songs from the sound track of Tom Cruise's Cocktail such as the song of the year "Don't Worry, Be Happy" and "Kokomo". Tone-loche's "Wild Thing" and "Funky Cold Medina" could be heard blasted on radio everywhere.

Starting with the logo "No Madonna, Michael Jackson or Tiffany," WROV 96.3 FM became the hottest radio station in Roanoke. The radio station mostly played songs by groups such as Led Zepplin, The Doors, and The Grateful Dead.

Skiing was also another popular pastime of students. Two privately organized but school advertised ski trips travelled to Silver Creek Ski Resorts. A bus drove some snow lovers up to West Virginia while others chose to drive themselves on the two hour trip.

Juliana Hauser

## Tied up

Bowties: a fashion that more and more students are picking up. When dressing up, Trey McCallie, prefers a bowtie to a straight tie. Amy Rhodes talks to Trey after a long day of school.



Stuart Moore

## Fancy footwork

Modeling the latest footwear, students show the latest variety and taste in shoes. From sandals to boots, just about anything could be seen walking down the hall.

## Close shave

Hairstyles played important roles in the students appearance. Tim Bendel, while working on a physics assignment displays the common soccer players hair cut.





Stuart Moore



Allison McWhorter

# Brand new

New students filled the halls from all over the United States, including parts of Tennessee, California, and Texas, and to make them feel even more at home, the new service group PALS lent a helping hand.

Before school started, the SCA sponsored a new student brunch held in the auditorium. Students enjoyed hambiscuits, donuts, and soft drink; met each other, teachers, and other students; and toured the school.

In addition, the SCA and PALS gave a New Student-Parent Social on December 7. Students drank orange juice and ate a variety of baked goods.

In early spring, PALS hosted an ice cream social for students and parents, who gathered in the cafeteria to get better acquainted with each other. The National Honor Soci-

ety helped by providing drinks and ice cream toppings for the event.

Many new students found it hard to adjust to their new school, while others felt right at home. "It only took me two weeks after school had started before I felt like a normal student," said Tonya Landers. "Everybody was so nice, and I found it easy to make new friends."

Monica Mitchell added, "When I first found out I had to switch schools, I dreaded starting all over again, but once I found how easy it was to make new friends here, I have no regrets."

## *Nice to meet ya*

At the new student brunch held before school, Chris Lazzuri and Nicole Jones talk with new students Monica Mitchell and David Musci. The SCA sponsored the brunch and helped make students new to the school feel at home.



Kevin Brusley

# 'Tis the season

Go ahead—do something a little impulsive—something totally unexpected. The holidays are no time to be practical.

As each holiday grew near, there was an electrifying sense of anticipation, as students prepared themselves for the occasion.

On Halloween ghosts and goblins stalked the halls as students dressed up in the wildest and craziest costumes for chemistry class. In addition, the Spanish Club threw their "Day of the Dead" party in the cafeteria on October 25. "Each member dressed up in a costume, and the three club members who wore the most outrageous costume won a prize. Jud Allen, who disguised himself as the Domino's Pizza Noid, claimed first prize.

Red and green streamers soon filled the halls along with snowflakes which hung from the ceiling in the cafeteria. Another Christmas decoration was the "Wintry Knight" mural which the Art Club hung in the front lobby of the school. "All the decorations added a touch to the holiday

spirit," said Jennifer Stough.

On December 14, the SCA sponsored a holiday card exchange between area schools. While most celebrated a normal traditional Christmas, the Spanish Club celebrated Christmas the "Fiesta" way. During the month of December, members of the Spanish Club began to make pinatas out of papier mache.

Students also showed their holiday spirit when they helped to raise money and sponsor events for the needy families. The Key Club bought toys and candy, placed them in stockings, and

distributed them to the unfortunate children of the valley. The French Club also collected toys for the Presbytery Center.

Love filled the air, and sweet smelling carnations clustered the halls, as members of SCA delivered the flowers to students on Valentines Day. Each carnation sold for \$1 along with a free message. Students had a choice of three kinds of colors to send: red stood for love, pink stood for friendship, and white stood for secret admirer.

Lori Eades



Stuart Moore

## *A scent of love*

In the hallway Nicole Schwartz hands Dawn Richie three carnations for Valentines Day. Students had the choice of three colors of flowers to send, at the cost of \$1 each.







Kevin Briskey

### *Made from scratch*

During class, Kristal Wright and Michelle Davis piece together from scratch a bird cage for their Christmas project. Each cage was hand crafted with yarn.

### *Pop!*

Just before Easter week-end and spring break, Scott Meredith, along with all the chemistry classes, made pop-corn bunnies decorated with M&M's, chocolate chips, and jelly beans.



Stuart Moore



DeAnna Phillips

### *Ho, ho, ho*

Dressed as Santa Claus, Brian Key compares notes with Shannon Beard during Physics class. Many students decided to show their Christmas spirit on the last day before Christmas break by wearing Santa hats and clothes in red and green.

### *Avoid the noid*

In yearbook class, Jud Allen dressed as the Dominos Noid, and his co-worker Christy Underwood portraying a mouse, work hard on the computers while showing their Halloween school spirit.

Kevin Briskey

### *Close for comfort*

Close together, Brookes Beistel and Mary Ann Ehshlager dance to a slow song at the Winter Dance. The music was provided by DJ Greg Fry from Q99.

### *Winter dance court*

Front row: Barb Tuffey, Amy Garlow, Erin Via, Abigail Pack, and Monica Mitchell. Back row: Trey McCallie, Brett Thomas, Chris Ellis, Joel Peterson, and Brian Key.



Mary Ann Ehshlager



Kevin Briskey

### *Wild thing*

Trying to win the hearts of the judges during the King Cupid contest, Ray Lawrence choreographed his own dance to the song "Wild Thing". Each of the seven contestants created various skits to earn the title of King Cupid.





# Thrilling chills

What? School is on regular schedule today? Where is the snow? Students woke up disappointed to find no snow on the ground after TV weathermen predicted storm after storm. Students only missed two school days, one for a mild ice storm, and another for light freezing snow on the roads.

Students sandwiched social activity between the wintery weather. A pep rally in the gym boosted spirit for the last home basketball game against Patrick Henry. Assistant Principal Allen Journell stood in the center of the gym while Darren Overfelt had the pleasure of throwing a pie in Journell's face. The event, sponsored by the SCA, helped to raise \$44 which went to the Boys' and Girls' State fund.

SCA members stayed after school on the Friday before the Winter Dance to help decorate using the theme "Remember the Feeling". "I en-

joyed decorating for the dance, because it was fun being around all my friends," said Tammy Kelley. The cafeteria, resplendent with red, silver, and pink balloons hanging from the ceiling, rocked with Top-40 tunes played by DJ Greg Fry. SCA President Julie Rutherford announced Erin Via, queen, and Amy Garlow, princess, along with Brett Thomas, king, and Chris Ellis, prince.

Seven valiant male students vied for the dubious title of "King Cupid", sponsored by the Latin Club amassing points for money collected, talent, and answers to ques-

tions. The acts ranged from Ray Lawrence's "Wild Thing", to Trey McCallie's "doing the butt". Other participants included Jud Allen, Chris Brown, Jamie Bogle, and Lee Childs. Mike Pistner won the contest by singing a song about the forty presidents of the United States, and having collected the most money in his jar.

Lori Eades

## *Hard boiled*

During the King Cupid contest held after school, Lee Childs performs his stunt. The trick involved an egg which had to fall into a cup set on the table. The winner of the event, however, turned out to be Mike Pistner.



Kevin Briskey

Kevin Briskey

# Bye, bye, blahs

Spring, a time of transitions—time to shake off the seemingly endless winter blahs and get set for the sizzling-hot summer ahead—time to check out new fashions and swimwear and dream about becoming beach beautiful. Somehow shorts popped up in the halls when

students tried to push their luck hoping that this would make summer come faster. Only after a 45 minute extended fire drill did students realize they still had a couple more weeks before having to put away their winter wardrobes.

After the small taste of summer, offered by Spring Break, students still bounced around telling fascinating tales of their vacations. Forty-two people traveled to Paris and London with Mrs. Libba Lemon and Mrs. Jo Brittle. "Notre Dame was great. I paid for a candle that I was supposed to light in a ceremony, but I ended up walking out with it because I wanted it as a souvenir. Then I left it in our London hotel." said J.J. Kretzer. Whether it was the lake, Florida, or Europe, the temptation of freedom pounced on students, and no one seemed to be able to escape the clutches of spring fever.

As indoor sports got pushed aside and made way for tennis, baseball, track, and soccer, students got out their tanning oil and slicked themselves down before practice.

Convertibles soon pulled into the parking lot on seemingly nice days, but alarm filled their owners when they found out spring was also a

time for rain. "I've only had my convertible for a couple of months. I haven't gotten to put the top down much because of bad weather, but I know once summer comes I'll love it," said Nicole Schwartz.

Relief from the increased number of food fights, caused by overly aroused spring fever victims, came when Mr. Allen Journal and Mr. Cliff McClellan heavily guarded the trouble-making tables. People found they could get away with eating outside, and friends happily gathered together in a sunny spot.

The temperature and out-

side activities weren't the only things to increase. SCA and Class Elections were busily being planned inside. The class elections attracted more candidates than SCA. The SCA officers chosen were President—Michelle Turpin, Vice President—Scott Hawes, Corresponding Secretary—Courtney Kiester, Recording Secretary—Holly Henry, Treasurer—Rob Wolfe, Reporter—Paige Shorter, Senior Class Reps—Charles Downes and Mark Tanis, Junior Class Reps—Michele Kielty and Zach Brittle.

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## Practice makes perfect

Practicing outside before their spring trip to Alabama, Jim Heffernan, Lee King, and Erica Lipps take advantage of the nice weather. Members of the band, drill team, and flag corps travelled to Alabama after hosting a band from there.

## Nervous? Nah!

Running for SCA treasurer, Rob Wolfe addresses the Sophomore and Junior Classes. Five of the candidates ran unopposed, but Paige Shorter and Jeff Willoughby made it a contest for reporter. After Rob finished his speech, he quickly wished Monica Suarez a Happy Birthday.



Stuart Moore



### *Showing it off*

Modeling one of the many prom dresses in the Spring Fashion Show, Kyle Farley stops at the end of the runway at Valley View Mall. The French Club sponsors the fashion show annually.

Kevin Briskey



Stuart Moore

### *Cold as ice*

At the new student ice-cream social, Paul Stencil sprinkles toppings on his sundae while Barb Tuffy and Julie Sale decide what to drink. The ice-cream social, sponsored by the Honor Society, gave new students a chance to get out of class and get to know each other.

### *We meet again*

Before a concert, Mr. Bill Svec talks with former student Danny Doyle, director of a band from Alabama who performed for the school. A special treat came at the end when three of the band members sang "The Magic Touch" to Shannon Carroll.

Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

# Lake life

LAKE—a considerable inland body of standing water—but the lake meant much more to students.

"The lake, to me is a place to go fish, kick back and try to get away from everybody here," admitted Russ Sprinkel.

Students' families often owned houses, mobile homes, and boats at Smith Mountain lake. "We own a Barretta, ski-boat and a pontoon boat. I like the Barretta best because I love to ski," stated Katrina Sherman.

Water sports were extremely popular at the lake.

Howard Shumate explained, "I ski, boogie board, and jet ski; I like it because you are at one with the water."

The lake not only offered recreational sports but also time for relaxation. "I enjoy swimming but love the scenery, and I don't mean the land!" smiled Cindy Hopkins.

Students went to the lake all year long but during the summer it became more populated. "I go whenever it is physically possible so I can mellow out," stated Howard.

Melissa Willcox



Jud Allen

## Bathing beauties

On Memorial Day, Trey McCallie, Amy Rhodes, Monica Suarez, Christy Theimer, Susan DeWitt, Emily Bristol, and Scott Pruner soak up the rays on a lake dock. Students flocked to the lake on weekends and days off from school.

## Trig or treat

J. D. Quioco, Pat Rasche, and Mark Tanis enjoy Little Caesar's pizza during trigonometry class. Occasionally teachers planned parties around academic activities to break up the monotony of class.

## Common sense

Psychology students volunteered to taste food and feel different objects as part of an experiment. While blindfolded and having his nose plugged, Chris Ellis tastes a drink that Mrs. Marilyn Grubbs gives to him.



Stuart Moore



# Bye, bye, blahs

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The newly elected Senior officers were president—Jud Allen, vice president—Sepp Scanlin, secretary—Jennifer Feazelle, and treasurer—Ellyn Farley.

The Junior Class officers included president—Matt Garrison, vicepresident—Kim Willard, secretary—Lisa Beightol, treasurer—John Hawthorne and prom chairman—Michelle Vaniels.

Sixty-five girls tried out for Drill Team and, after final cuts, 30 made the squad. First cuts tested marching, and team hopefuls danced to "Supersonic" for final cuts. The criteria for acceptance to the team was scoring 75 percent of the total possible points.

The flag corp performed a routine to "Rocket" and marched. Out of the 22 who tried out, 15 made the corp.

A new sport, roller-blading recently became popular. The

skates were made like ordinary roller skates but had wheels four in a row. "It is great exercise and if you like to ski, it's just like it. I hope doing this will improve my skiing techniques," explained Chad Correll.

The Band traveled to Alabama for an exchange program with another school. While there they played for the school and five Drill Team members performed dances for them. They also shopped and went to the beach.

The Academic Honor Ceremony, held on May 23, recognized students who had a 3.5 grade point average or better with an academic letter, which could be worn on a varsity jacket.

Young Life as well as the Football Team had a car wash to raise money. Students who helped with the Young Life

fundraiser tried to earn money to pay for camp during the summer.

The Key Club put up a banner listing where all the seniors would go to college in the main lobby. Elee Beaver wrote the entire list. "It took a lot of time, but was worth it when everybody stopped and looked at it and said how good it was," explained Elee.

The yearbook staff held its gag gift party at Stacey Custer's house. Along with handing out gag gifts and eating dinner, they also swam in her pool.

The S.C.A. sponsored a volleyball tournament between clubs. This tournament lasted for two days after school, and the DECA team won.

Melissa Willcox  
Allison McWhorter

## Quick getaway

During first period, Anthony Cummings, Joe Meador, and Lisa Mays exit the building for a fire drill. Students only anticipated a five minute wait but it turned out they waited over a half an hour before being allowed back into the building.

Stuart Moore



Kevin Briskey

## Sunsational

While in English, Nicki Onbie, Jenny Wynn and Shannon Beard relax outside in the sun. Unless students were enrolled in gym class, they rarely were allowed to go outside the building during a class period.

Stuart Moore

## Smash it

During the SCA sponsored volleyball game, junior Benji Tull spikes the ball over the net to capture a much needed point. However, the junior class was defeated by the pep club.



Bob Lee

# Party festivities

In a frenzy of activity around Elmwood Park and the City Market, Festival goers flocked to a myriad of activities on two successive weekends late in the school year. As if to celebrate the arrival of summer, students built river rafts, biked, ran in the Festival 5k and 10k runs, enjoyed the concerts, and admired the art and craft displays. Three-Dog Night performed in a Friday night concert at Victory Stadium, kicking off the twentieth anniversary of the annual festival.

The Roanoke River Boat Race, one of the Festivals' biggest events, caught the attention of two groups of students. Martha Richards, Stephanie Edmunds, Tammy Chase, and Nicole Jones, members of the girls' team, challenged Sam Hodges, Rob Bowen, Gavin Shuck, and Dave Kalio. The two teams built their boats after school. "We had nothing at all built until Jason Reger came to our rescue," exclaimed Martha. "We made it out of wood and innertubes and used hockey sticks and wood for paddles." The theme for the girls' raft was Wild Thing. The guys constructed their raft, named the Silver Bullet, from styrofoam and wood as well as Coors Light beer cans. Both rafts placed second in their heats, but the big rivalry involved times. The boys' raft beat the girls' by about 30 seconds, but the girls exclaimed, "Foul play!" accusing the guys of holding back their raft.

Ardell Stone dance students Kim Boucher, Lori Eades, Andrea Elias, and Erica Thomas all performed on Memorial Day. Michelle Vaniels and Molly Bolling stole the spotlight in a jazz duet to "Work

Me Down"

On Memorial Day, "Nul Set" with Jeff Keister, Tofer Chagnon, and David Schear performed at the amphitheater. They agreed that they had a lot of fun and thought that it was good exposure too. "I really didn't know what to expect going out on a stage like that, but during our very first song, two little girls got up and started dancing," said Jeff, "I thought that was pretty neat. Afterwards, another kid even asked me for my autograph."

Chris Clark, a member of "The Furleys," stated that he wasn't a big fan of multi-band events, especially when the schedule ran late. "Before we played I was really getting frustrated, but once we got going, I ignored the heat and had a really great time playing," commented Chris.

On the other side of the park, Mrs. Pat Carr and two of her art students displayed their creations. Aaron Kreader carried off a \$2000 scholarship and Jenny Wilson, a \$250 one in the competition for high school students. They both displayed their winning artwork the second weekend. Mrs. Carr displayed her work for the past 15 years at the festival. "I really look forward to this, but it's also very stressful, because I never know what to expect from the weather," she commented.

## All that jazz

From Ardell Stone's School of Dance, Andrea Elias and Michele Vaniels dance at Festival. Later, Molly Bolling dressed as a duck to help a much younger dancer perform a number called "Howard the Duck."

On Saturday morning of the second weekend, John Hawthorne blew the competition away in the 14-17 age division of the 10K run, with Sepp Scanlin on his heels taking second and Tyler Shelton, third, for a Cave Spring sweep.

In an even more difficult division, 18-22, Chris Lehman took third and Cleve Fisher, seventh, in the 10K. Track coach Steve Taylor, attired in a Cave Spring track jersey, set a new 10K record at 29:49, and swept the entire field of 1000 runners.

Even the girls ran, with Andrea McClellan taking sixth, and Janet Masters, tenth, in the 5K.

Gerry Bingeman ran the road race and rode in the 5K bike race, a new event. Gerry got up at 5:30 every morning to train. "Jay Gentry helped me out a lot," said Gerry. "He would get up every morning and ride with me." Out of 70 participants, he placed fourteenth in his age division. "It's the most dangerous thing I've ever done, but I'd do it again," he added.

Allison McWhorter



Mary Ann Ehlshlager





Mary Ann Ehrlhager

### *Spokin' it*

Making the most of the sunny weather, Joel Svec and Erika Seligman walk their bikes across the grass in Smith Park on the way to the river race. Festival goers could watch the river race and listen to blue grass bands at the same time.

### *Strumming up*

On stage, Brookes Beistel, Jeff Kiestler and Tofer Chagnon, members of "Nul Set," perform live at Festival in the Park. The band played original songs as well as popular ones like "Back in the USSR" at the amphitheater stage.



Mary Ann Ehrlhager

### *Sitting pretty*

Relaxing on the green at Festival in the Park, Elee Beaver, Suzanne Kilbane and Amy Vest enjoy listening to "The Furleys" play at the amphitheater in Elmwood Park. The Festival provided a chance for students to listen to all types of music from blue grass to rock in the pleasant outdoor surroundings.



Mary Ann Ehrlhager



Mary Ann Ehrlhager

### *Float your boat*

After finishing the River Race third in their heat, Ben Spraker and other members of the Colonial Presbyterian team load their craft onto a truck. Several groups of students assembled river rafts to float down the Roanoke River in Wasena Park in what has become a major event of the Festival.



Bob Tavener

### *Bubbling over*

After a long afternoon of blowing up balloons and hanging up streamers, Prom Chairman Emily Umberger and Michele Turpin take a break in a pile of balloons. Decorating began at 7:30 in the morning and ended around noon.



DeAnna Phillips

### *The final touch*

Carefully sprinkling metallic stars on all the tables, Lisa Martin places the final touches on the table decorations. Each table had a center piece, a souvenir napkin and book for keepsakes.



# Night of dreams

The skies dripped all day Saturday. Anyone planning to get a tan naturally had to opt for the tanning salon. Perfectly coiffed hair might be ruined as well as that \$250 sequined dress or \$80 rental tux.

As if it were planned, the skies turned the faucet off about 5 p.m., and beautifully dressed juniors and seniors, dates on their arms, emerged from their homes for picture sessions with parents before taking off for dinner.

At Airport Marriott, whis-

## Break dance

On the dance floor with a broken leg, Marc Wineholt and his date Michelle Barbary dance to "Freeway's" music. Even though Mark's injury prevented him from playing soccer, it did not prevent him from going to prom and having a good time.

pers came from other guests, "It must be Prom night!"

Because of the late April date, preparations for Prom began in late January. Prom chairman Emily Umberger guided the committee as they decided on the theme "Nights, Lights and Dreams" and made arrangements for the decorations. Emily found out what it was like to take on such a big responsibility. "All week long I had this recurring dream that on Saturday I overslept, and the Civic Cen-

ter didn't get decorated," she admitted.

Meanwhile, girls prepared by shopping for that special dress, and guys made laborious decisions about their rental attire. Since Prom took place on Saturday for the first time in over ten years, there was no excuse for taking off from school on Friday.

Saturday brought the often repeated scene of guys picking up flowers and tuxes, washing cars, and making sure there was plenty of film to record the event. Girls, on the other hand, worked on hair and tans (inside only, of course), and tried not to get a monstrous case of butterflies.

Some couples went directly to the Civic Center before going to dinner to have the traditional pictures taken by Mr. Bob Tavenner. Others planned to wait until they got to the dance, but found the lines long.

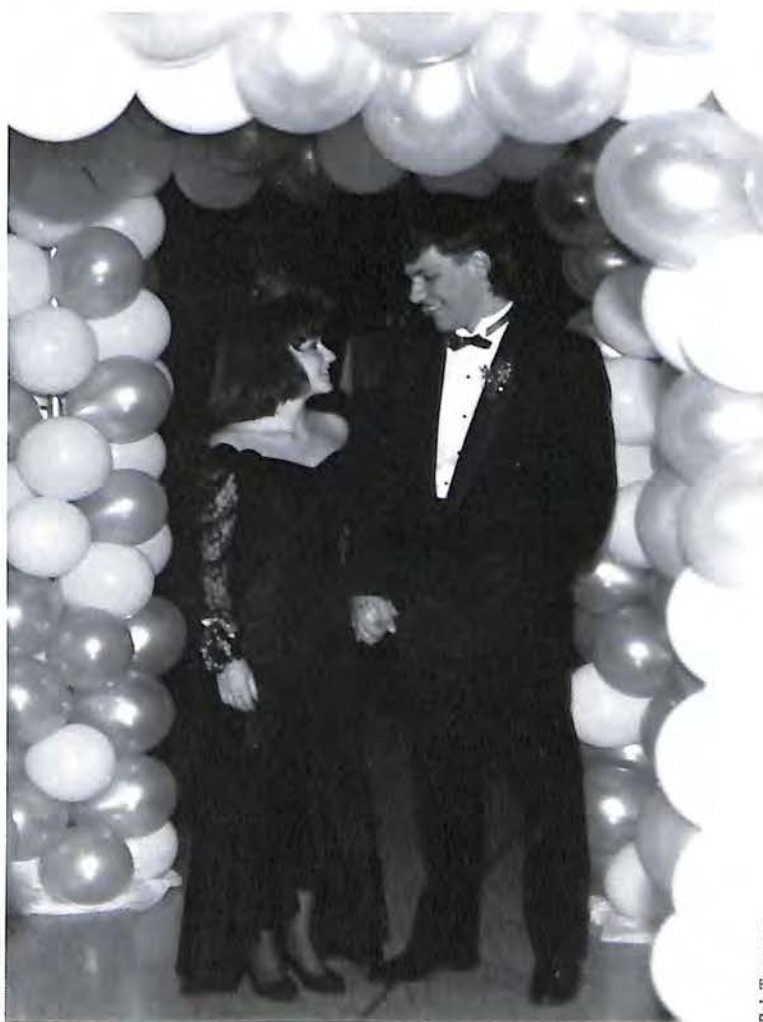
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## Tunnel of love

Surrounded by balloons, Ann Kinsey and Dan Bowman gaze sweetly into each others eyes. The balloon gazebo located at the entrance of the exhibition hall, took the Prom Committee 2 1/2 hours to assemble.



Bob Tavenner



Bob Tavenner

# Night of dreams

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Some arrived in stretch limos; others chose the family car or Jeep. As they walked down the steps, couples saw a giant gazebo made of silver and white balloons. The tables were adorned with more balloons, napkins and little blue dance programs containing the names of the prom committee and a poem written by Jennifer Feazelle. The band "Freeway" was already belting out rock tunes, and couples moved to the floor to dance to the music. A group of girls decided, near the end of the dance, to continue the

tradition started last year by joining the band on stage and entertaining the crowd with a rendition of "Loving Feeling."

"I had a great time with my friends on stage with the band," commented Julie Sale. "I'll always remember how ridiculous we must have sounded singing, because everyone was off key."

"It was like a farewell," added Jackie Biggio.

As the dance came to a conclusion, couples could be heard planning the next activity, whether it was heading for the lake or a motel

party, or going to the big After Prom party put on by SADD at the City Market Building. Over 300 people chose to join the After Prom party for at least a little while. Good food and friends to socialize with made this an interesting way to end the evening. Some couples went home and changed before the party, but others came in their full prom regalia. SADD gave out door prizes and served breakfast to the crowd later. Michelle King won the grand prize of a trip to Myrtle Beach. Ten people's names were drawn to be placed in the final drawing for an Isuzu Pup truck, which Sara Goodman eventually won.

Those who chose to go to the lake found that Sunday turned out to be a beautiful day to rest up and finally get a chance to work on that natural tan. The sun shone brightly, putting the finishing touches on a weekend that would seem special for a long time.

Lori Eades  
Christy Underwood



Christy Underwood

## Say cheese

While at Remington's, located at the Airport Marriott, Elee Beaver enjoys cheesecake for dessert. The Jefferson Club, La Maison and Coach and Four were a few of the popular restaurants to go to before Prom.

## Tying it

Putting the final touches in the entrance to the Roanoke Civic Center, prom committee members Dana Noell, Lisa Finerty, Kristy Ferguson, Stacey Custer, Jennifer Feazelle, Lee Childs, and Brian Miller blow up balloons and tie them in bunches. The committee met at the Civic Center the day of prom and set up for the event.





Bob Tavener

### *Step by step*

Entering the Civic Center for prom, Eric Williams, India Meador, Tami Chuis and Mike Harmon look forward excitedly to the evening ahead. Prom began at 8 p.m., but most couples arrived fashionably late after dining out at local restaurants.

### *Helping hand*

Stepping out of the stretch limousine, Kyle Farley gets some help from her date David Barbour. Students paid \$25 per hour for a limo complete with a television, radio and refrigerator.



Bob Tavener



Bob Tavener

Christy Underwood

### *Tropical paradise*

Waiting to be served their drinks, Holly Henry and Danny Felty enjoy the music at the After-Prom Party. The TASK force committee decorated the Market Square Building Friday before prom.

# A colorful note

Colors! Red roses, variegated beach balls, red diploma covers, pink and green spray string, blue and orange UVA ribbons, gold tassels and the colorful theme of Karen Bender's valedictory address dominated graduation exercises at the Roanoke Civic Center. In a festive mood, 423 seniors in traditional black and white robes with their families packed the coliseum on Thursday afternoon for the final walk across the stage into the future.

For many, the realization of being a senior started after they had their senior portraits taken. During the first 9-week quarter, seniors had ordered graduation announcements and gowns, name cards, and memory yearbooks.

Around mid-January, an epidemic of senioritis grew rampant throughout the sen-

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## Threesome

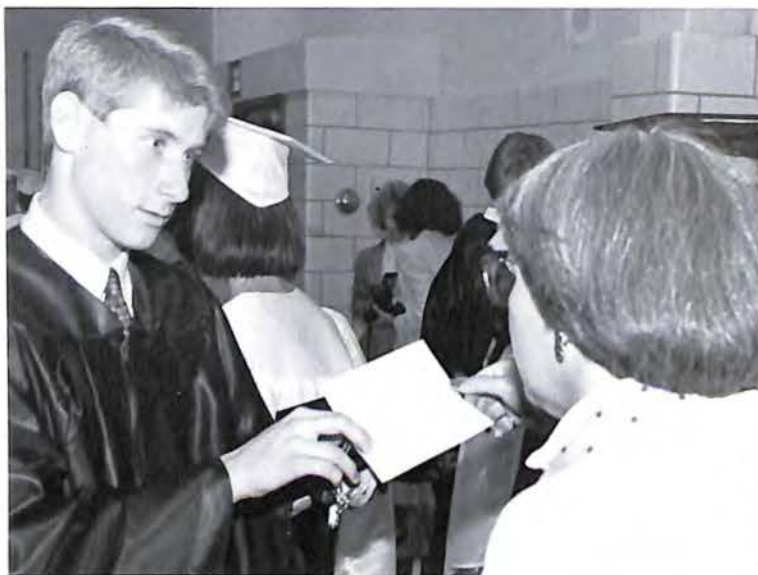
Waiting to file into the coliseum, Eric Bowling, Todd Carroll, and Brent Cook decorate their mortar boards with their college names. Brent even wore Mickey Mouse ears on his cap.

## A final note

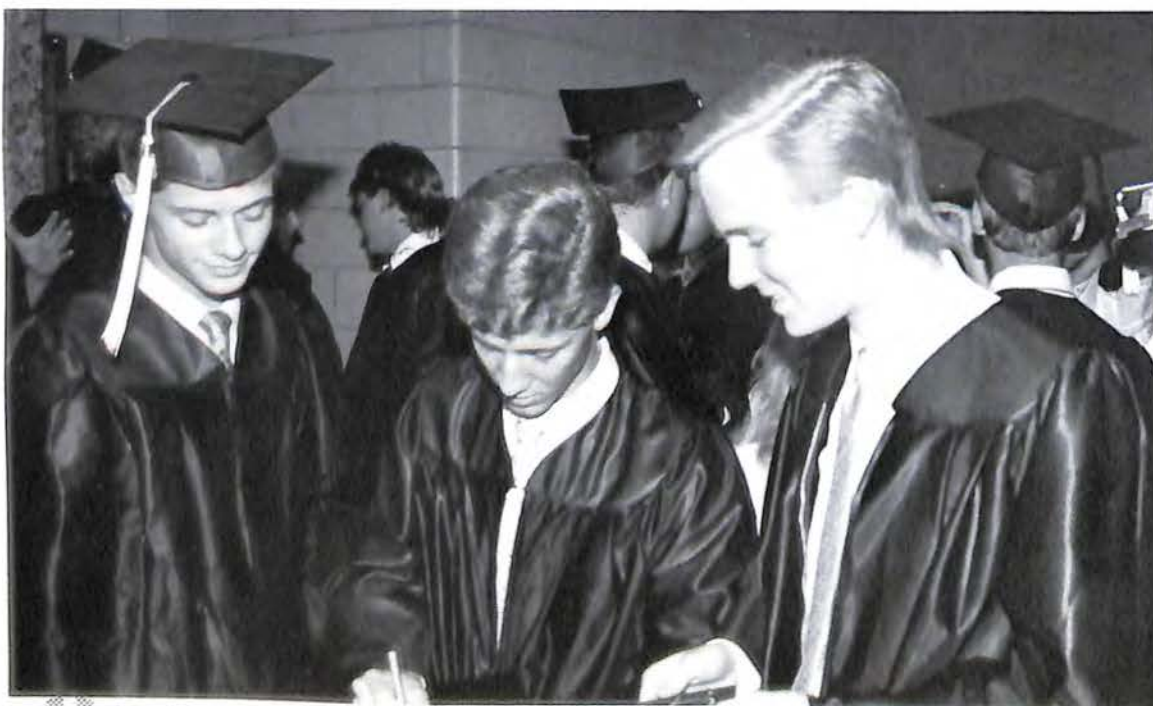
Before the Baccalaureate Ceremony, Paul Stancil makes a last minute check with senior sponsor Mrs. Julia Martin about the ceremony proceedings.

## A hug and a smile

Greeted with a hug of congratulations, Kristie Shelton smiles a sigh of relief. After the ceremony students cried tears of joy as they said their last good-byes.



Art Coumoyer



Art Coumoyer





### *Speak easy*

Karen Bender delivers her valedictory speech which compared children's crayons to adults' creativity.



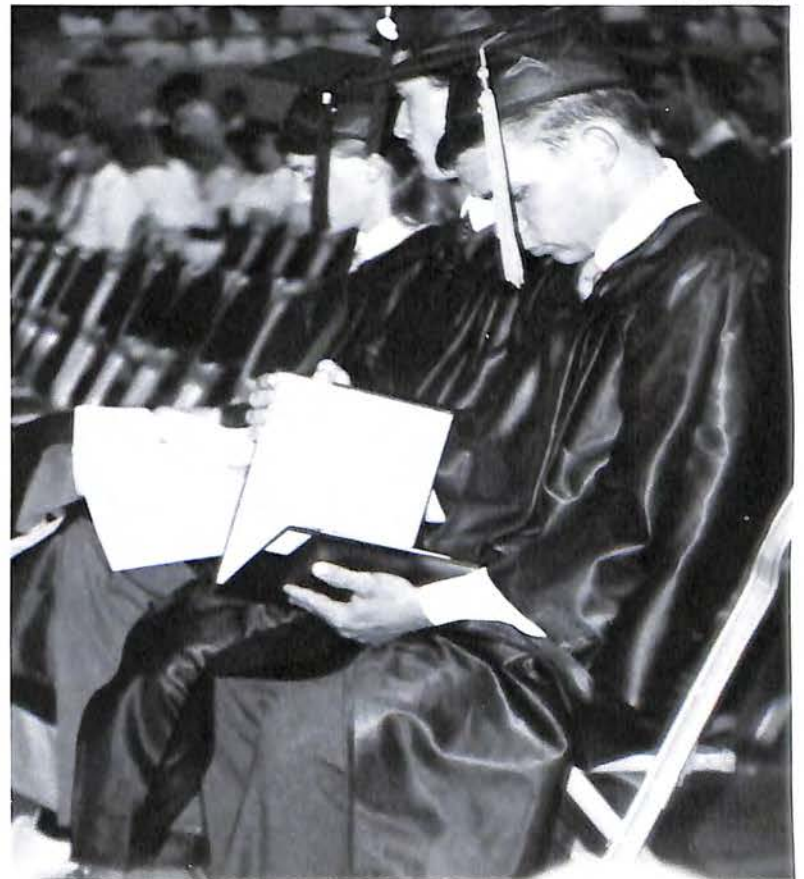
Stuart Moore

### *Rappin' Rev*

The Reverend Mark W. Radecke, the Minister of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, gives his speech at the Baccalaureate Service. To catch the graduates attention he began his speech with a rap.



Art Coumoyer



Stuart Moore

### *Spell check*

After receiving his diploma, Shawn Boyd checks to see if his name is spelled correctly on it. Shawn taped "Muvin UVA" on his hat even though graduates were told not to do so.

Stuart Moore

# A colorful note

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ior class, bringing restlessness and recurring absences from classes. The only foreseen relief seemed to be the issuing of diploma's on June 15.

Along with the growing senioritis, plans for senior beach week at Myrtle Beach became a part of the seniors' lives. Seniors shouting, "but where are YOU staying at the beach?" and "man, I can't wait until the beach!" could be heard throughout every hall. The Yachtsman, Brandywine, and Holiday Sands hosted many seniors during the week after graduation.

For college bound seniors, SAT tests and college ap-

plications became familiar words. After filling out the many applications, the inevitable and seemingly unending wait for the acceptance/rejection letters continued until their arrival after spring break. The final decision of next years destination hung in the front lobby for the school to see. The list beginning A.C.T. Travel School—Cherie Rock and ending with Wingate College—Lori Eades made students realize that everyone would be going their separate ways.

With the coming of May, seniors became involved in an abundance of activities,

one of which was sending out graduation announcements. With an innovative twist, Brent Cook and Trey McCallie decided to send announcements to famous people. Brent received a reply from entrepreneur Donald Trump while Trey heard from Vice-president Dan

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## Medal of honor

Dressed in her softball uniform, Amy Vest is presented the 1989 Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete award at the Senior Awards Ceremony. Amy rushed to the ceremony immediately after a softball game victory.

## Senior Awards

**Valedictorian:** Karen Bender

**Salutatorian:** Paul Stancil

**National Merit Finalists:** Karen Bender, Paul Stancil

**National Merit Commended Students:** Eric Baldwin, Shawn Boyd, Roy DeCoster, Mary Ann Ehshlager, Gillian Fischbach, Stephen Getz, Suzanne Kilbane, Catherine Martin, Kathleen Phillips, Julie Rutherford, Stephanie Sisk, Elizabeth St. Clair, David Surratt, Mattheus Szumanski, Tamera Tickle

**Governor's School for the Gifted**

Summer 1987

Karen Bender, Robert C. Fisher, Paul Stancil

Summer 1988

Aaron Kreader, Robert C. Fisher, Matthew Young

**DAR Award:** Janet Masters

**B'nai B'rith:** Heather Lange, R. Shannon Cundiff

**Boys' State & Girls' State (1988):** Thomas S. McCallie, Howard Shumate, Julie Rutherford, Amy Vest

**United States Military Academy Appt:** Joseph Vaughan

**SCA Certificates:** Julie Rutherford, Tonja Palauro, Tammy Kelley, Andrea McClellan, Juliana Hauser, Chris Lehman, Nicole Schwartz

**Roanoke Times & World-News Most Valuable Staff Member:** Ned Daigle

**Knight Letter Award:** Ned Paul Daigle, Karen Ptascheck, Chris Koon, Lisa Crabbs, Keith Roberts, David Surratt

**Yearbook Awards:** Mary F. Bush, Lori Eades, Mary Ann Ehshlager, Jennifer Goodman, Cleve Fisher, Juliana Hauser, Janet Masters, DeAnna Phillips, Christy Underwood

**I Dare You Award:** Catherine Martin

**Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete:** Joseph Vaughan, Amy Vest

**Distinguished Athlete Award—U. S. Marine Corps:** Janet Masters

**Principal's Leadership Award:** Julie Rutherford

**German Book Prizes:** Parker Waters, Tim Bendel, Eric Bowling, Andre Dupis, Scott Laucher, Matthew Legg

**Spanish Awards:** Shawn Boyd, Shari Handerman, Suzanne Kilbane, Lee Moore, Swati Patel, Kathleen Phillips, Paul Stancil, Michelle Tickle, Matt Young, Tamalyn Reed

**Science Fair Awards:** Seth Stecker, Tonja Palauro, Janet Masters, Mary Ann Ehshlager, Cleve Fisher

**Anatomy Award:** Karen Anderson

**Cave Spring PTSA Scholarships:** Ilona Scaggs, Matt Young, Karen de Almeida, Paul Stancil, Julie Rutherford

**Faculty Scholarships:** Matthew Young, Christopher Brown

**Roanoke County Council PTA Scholarship:** Jennifer Wilson

**Knight Boosters Scholarship:** Robert C. Fisher, Tamalyn Reed

**Recreation Foundation Scholarship:** Shane Amburgey

**Mike Barbour Science Club Scholarship:** Nikki Anderson

**Latin Club Scholarship:** James Hefferman, Heather Lange

**French Club Scholarship:** Lisa K. Crabbs

**German Club Scholarship:** Tim Bendel

**Mike A. Barbour Soccer Memorial Scholarship:** Theodore Fisher

**English Award:** Julie Rutherford, Paul Stancil

**Creative Writing Award:** Julie Koerner

**Social Studies Award:** Julie Rutherford, Paul Stancil

**Mathematics Award:** Karen Bender, Stephen Getz

**Computer Science Award:** Tim Bendel

**Science Award:** Eric Bowling, Andrea McClellan

**French Award:** Eric Baldwin, Julie Rutherford

**Latin Award:** Robert C. Fisher

**Advanced Marketing:** Melissa Click, Crystal Nichols

**Marketing:** Katey Hickam

**Health and Physical Education:** Jeff Kiely, Deana Via

**Art:** Tonja Palauro, Jennifer Wilson

**Technology Education:** R. Scott Schwarzer

**Technical Drawing:** Page Christley

**Photography:** Krista Cantrell

**Instrumental Music:** James Hefferman

**Vocal Music:** Pamela Cornthwait

**Arnold R. Burton Vocational-Technical School:** Tammie McWhorter, Paul Routt



## Teacher chat

Before graduation Robert Deaton asks Ms. Maureen Anderson his place in line-up for the ceremony.





### Finally!

Walking across the civic center stage, Ray Lawrence raises his arms in jubilation after receiving his diploma. Some students wore brightly-colored socks, decorated mortar boards, and sunglasses.



Art Coumoyer

### Hats off

After receiving her diploma, Abbi Phillips acknowledges the cheers of a standing ovation by her classmates. A brief power failure interrupted the ceremony before Mr. Lipscomb could give the signal to turn the tassels.



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### Top nine

Front row: Karen Bender, Karen Anderson, Stephanie Sisk, Julie Rutherford, Andrea McClellan, Timshel Perdum. Back row: Paul Stancil, Cleve Fisher, Jeff Kielty.

# Destinations

A.C.T. Travel School: Cherie Rock  
 U. of Alabama: Becky Hall  
 Art Institute of Atlanta: James Hodges  
 Asbury College: Chris Brown  
 Auburn University: Seth Stecker  
 Averett College: Catherine Newman  
 Bauder Fashion College: Shawn Rigby  
 Blue Ridge Community College: Elizabeth St. Clair  
 Bridgewater: Krissy Blankenship, Andi Hodges, Matt Legg, Troy Reimer  
 Brigham Young University: Page Christley  
 Brown University: Karen Bender  
 Bryan College: Susan Hoback  
 Campbell University: Lisa Allison, Brett Thomas  
 Carnegie Mellon University: Aaron Kreader, Jennifer Woods  
 Carson Newman: Cynthia McNeil, Joel Peterson  
 Centre College: Juliana Hauser  
 Community Hospital, College of Health Sciences: Cindy Hopkins, Michelle Lucas  
 Elon: Alex Schneebacker, Parker Waters  
 Emory and Henry: Jennifer Goodman, Melissa Mitchell, Hugh Roberts  
 Parkins School of Design: Jennifer Wilson  
 Ferrum College: Clayton Crook, Carrie Doyle, Hollie Winston  
 George Mason: Debbie Garrett, Suzanne Kilbane, Wendy Morris, Amy Vest  
 Guilford: Amy Dowling, Amy Garlow  
 Gulf Coast Community College: Keith Snider  
 High Point: Kevin Brock, Bret Jones, Darren Jones, Shannon Puffenbarger, Bo Taylor  
 Hollins: Melissa Early  
 JMU: Melissa Click, Lisa Crabbs, Jim Heffernan, Jeff Keister, Lee Moore, David Shear, Michelle Stough  
 John Hopkins University: Stephanie Sisk  
 University of Kansas: Tami Tickle  
 Kent State University: Todd Coles  
 University of Kentucky: Terry Sparks  
 Lees McArae: John Burch, Don Reynolds  
 Longwood: Stephanie Allman, Shannon Carroll, Elizabeth Conduff, Katey Hickam, Stephanie Hilborne, Mike Malloy, Holly McFarland, Jeff Perdue, Jennifer Younger  
 Louisville: Anthony Cummings  
 Louisiana Tech: Brant Alder  
 Mary Baldwin: Amy Howard  
 Mary Washington: Sarah Hartman, Tamalyn Reed, Teresa Roberts, Julie Sale  
 Milligan: William Ray  
 Morehead State University: Amy Wilson  
 National Business College: Michelle St. Clair  
 UNC-G: Mary Francis Bush  
 UNC-W: Lisa Park  
 North Georgia College: Deborah Anderson  
 Old Dominion University: Todd Carroll, Brent Cook, Brian Key, Scott Slater  
 Orange Coast College: Mark Lacanienta  
 Radford: Tracey Bond, Jeff Carter, Donald Eggleston, Kyle Farley, Holly Frank, Sherris Fogarty, Mitzl Griffith, Laura Haven, Katherine Hensley, Lisa Hervis, Rene Mengerink, Amy Mickey, Shawn Newman, Swati Patel, Abbi Phillips, Matt Phillips, Karen Ptaschek, Sarah Rothschild, Craig Scull, Danette Semones, Eric Shelley, Melinda Sherburne, Gavin Shuck, Bryan Simpson, Angela Stump, Pam Walker, Carol Webb, Amy Williams, Tiffany Williams  
 Randolph-Macon: Shane Amburgey, Chris Clark, Robyn Henley, Trey McCallie, Matt Nasta

University of Richmond: Nikki Anderson, Kristen Bartollas, Steve Getz, John Thompson  
 Roanoke College: Bryan Alcorn, Tina Blevins, Susan Craft, Karen de Almeida, Martha Hamilton, Debbie Hasekton, Michelle King, Julie Koerner, Ashley Ratliff, Michelle Tickle, Christy Underwood  
 Spartan School Aeronautics: Jeff Carter  
 University of Tennessee: Chris Simpson  
 University of Virginia: Karen Anderson, Elee Beaver, Brett Bowles, Kris Bowling, Shawn Boyd, Mary Ann Ehlshlager, Angie Fariss, Tad Fisher, Jill Henshovitz, Jeff Kieley, Kathleen Phillips, Julie Rutherford, Paul Stanci, Matt Szumanski, Barb Tuffey  
 VCU: Tonja Palauro, Paul Patterson  
 VMI: Gerry Bingeman, Sam Partin, Kenneth Spicer, Billy Terry  
 Virginia Tech: Suzanne Barbour, Tim Brendel, Paula Brown, Kenny Chang, Shannon Cundiff, Andre Dupuis, Mary Francia, Jeff George, Jay Griggs, Shelly Hearp, Neerja Jain, Fred Jasper, Tammy Kelley, Janet Masters, Matt McGuire, Monica Mitchell, Erick Maeller, Laura Moore, Mike Pistner, Jennifer Rasch, Wendy Rowell, Ilona Scaggs, Nicole Schwartz, Howard Shumate, Jennifer Stough, David Surratt, Erin Via, Kim Wagner, Matt Young, Sean Young, Billy Zawacki  
 Virginia Wesleyan: Sondea Gadd  
 Virginia Western: James Archual, Jennifer Baker, Chad Beckett, Stephen Bell, Michele Blackwell, Derek Bohon, Rob Bowen, Brian Breedlove, Dale Broadwater, Steven Brumfield, Mark Burris, Penne Cash, Elias Chenade, Heather Clow, Pam Cornthwait, Regina Craft, Doug Cunningham, Ned Daigle, Robert Deaton, Joel Dollarhite, Jodi Eaton, Michael Folden, Melissa Godwin, Vicki Green, Lara Hale, Mike Harmon, Kirsten Harrington, Patrick Hill, Sam Hodges, Debbie Hurley, Amy James, Lisa Jarrett, Robert Jernigan, Ashli Jones, Marvin Journell, Dave Kallio, Mark Kemp, Cynthia Killinger, Michele King, Anne Kinsey, Kelly Kinkendall, Tonya Landers, Robert Laucher, Wayne Lewis, Kristi Little, Mike Manning, Michelle Manning, Lara Marr, Kathy Maalich, Kim Mauer, Pauls Mays, Donald McGary, Heather McDaniel, Kim McGary, Tammy McWhorter, Joseph Meador, Cecil Merideth, Steve Michell, Jennifer Morris, Lisa Mowery, Whitney O'Brien, Matt Oyler, Lealie Pate, James Patterson, Russell Pegram, Darell Peters, Andrew Richardson, Jeff Ridgeway, Dawn Ritchey, Amy Salmons, Anita Salyer, Karen Simpson, Donald Sisco, Toni Sloan, Ashley Smith, Robert Smith, Stephanie Smith, Jay Speagle, Kara Stewart, Rick Stone, Jennifer Svaro, Collette Taylor, Adam Thomas, Deana Via, Beth Walker, David Weaver, Tammy Weeks, Kenny Wells, James Wilkerson, Joann Willis, Becky Yancy, Jill Yasencher, Eric Yates, Tiffany Yeatts, Liz Ziegler  
 West Carolina University: Rob Hutchinson  
 Westchester University: Krista Cantrell  
 West Point: Jay Vaughan  
 West Virginia University: Angela Baker  
 West Virginia Wesleyan: David Shrader  
 William and Mary: Eric Baldwin, Cleve Fisher, Shari Handerman, Heather Lange, Catherine Martin, Andrea McClellan, Tim-shel Perdum, Mike Schlanger  
 Wingate: Shannon Beard, Lori Eades

## Senior spotlight

Staff sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson recognizes the seniors of the 1988-89 Accolade staff at the senior awards ceremony. Staff members received Jefferson cups.



## Shake of success

As the graduates file past teachers, Shannon Cundiff exchanges handshakes with Mr. Joe Davis, Mrs. Diane Athey, Mr. David Layman, Mr. Ward Athey, and Mrs. Linda George.



# A colorful note

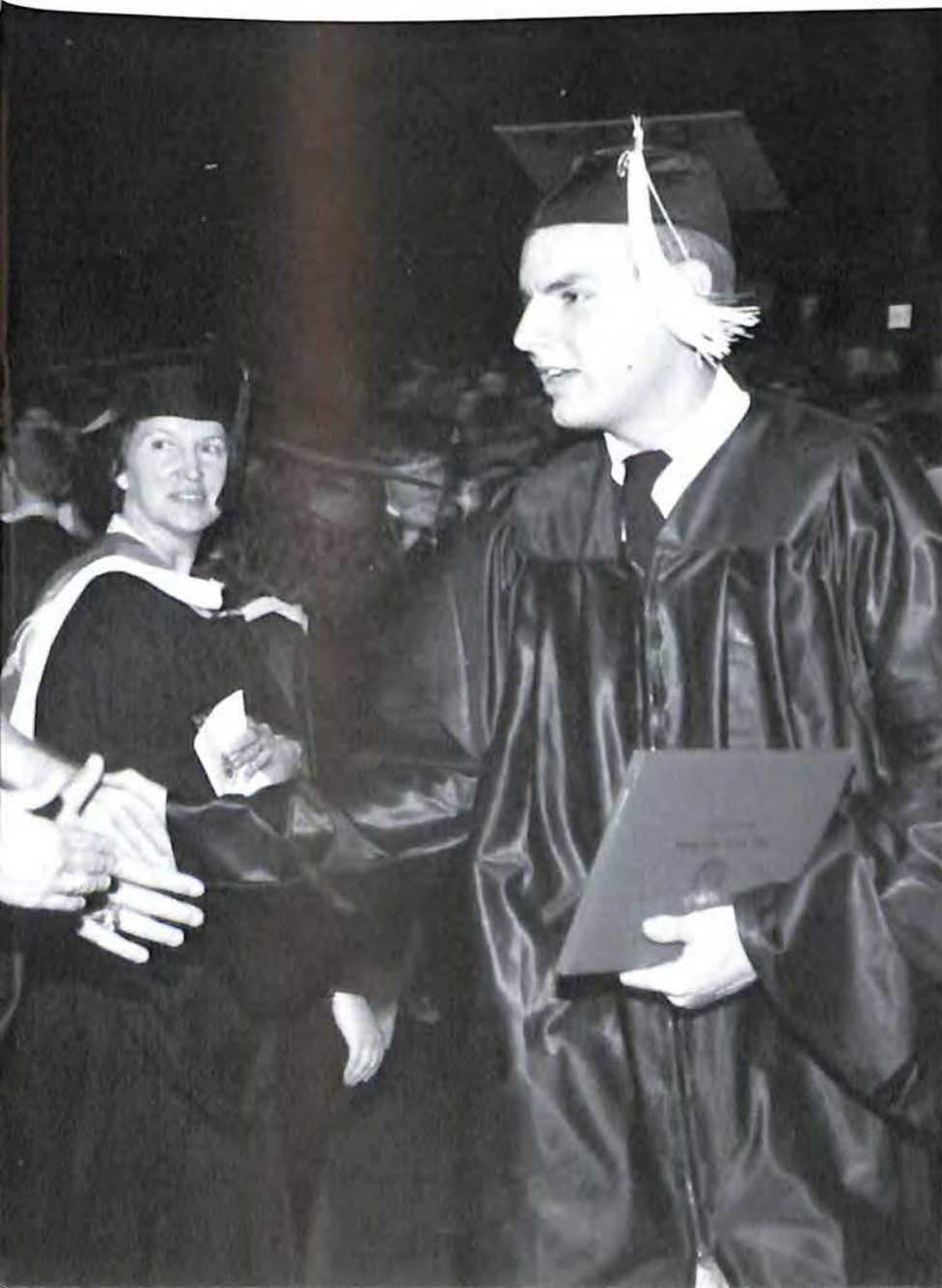
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 Quayle. The Top Ten began writing their valedictory and salutatory speeches and the benediction and invocation for Baccalaureate.

Graduation did not seem real until the cap and gown-clad class of 1989 attended

## Flashback

While waiting to line up for graduation proceedings, Debbie Anderson asks Ms. Maureen Anderson if she likes her new shoes. Girls invested in white dresses to wear under their gowns and white shoes.

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the Baccalaureate. The Rev. Mark W. Radecke spoke about not being afraid of the future and taking challenges.

The last week of school climaxed a year of restless suspense. For seniors, it proved difficult to study for exams when they knew in three days they would be graduates. After fifth period exam, students filed into the gym to practice the graduation ceremony line up. Seniors, who paid two cents a word for senior wills, enjoyed the senior edition of the newspaper at the end of the rehearsal.

Seniors and their families were advised to park early at the Civic Center because Northside High School held their graduation ceremony a half hour later. After 423 excited students filed into the Coliseum, Principal Bob Lipscomb presented the faculty scholarship awards to Matt Young and Chris Brown. Mr. Lipscomb also presented Julie Rutherford the Most Outstanding Senior

Award.

After all the seniors filed across the stage and Mr. Lipscomb started to declare the official graduation of the seniors, the Coliseum plunged into total darkness for a few seconds. As the lights flashed on again, all could see the colors and excitement of the class of 1989.

Lori Eades  
 Juliana Hauser

## Last but not least

Mr. Robert Lipscomb presents Liz Ziegler with her diploma as she smiles to the cheers of her classmates. Liz was the last of the 423 members of the senior class to receive her diploma.



Art Courmoyer

## Honor court

Front row: Joseph Melki, Mark Mofield, Henry Lin, Sulman Bhutta, Second row: Sheri Jones, Jessica Wilkerson, Christi Theimer, Monica Suarez, Emily Umberger, Sharon Beard, Laura Boutilier, Missy Schaur, Yvonne Belanger, Back row: Steve Henry, Scott Hawes, Holly Henry, Jenny Bird, Wes Spruill, Mark Schlepner.



Art Courmoyer

Art Courmoyer

# Meeting **OF THE** minds

Clubs and classes took their activities outside of school boundaries. After-school math contests challenged students both individually and as a school team. Fifteen anatomy students entered the Roanoke County Science Fair, Tonja Palauro won first place in the Regional Fair, and five other students submitted their projects for state competition. French, Latin, and Spanish classes tackled the national language exams and OM and Forensics teams competed in matches at local colleges. When clubs and academics groups got together, it was a meeting of the minds.

Cleve Fisher and Mary Ann Ehlshlager





**Masked man**

Making a Mardi Gras mask, French V student Jeff Keister cuts holes in the construction paper. As Billy Zawacki puts the finishing touch on his mask, Jeff adjusts the size of his. He proudly displays his finished mask and prepares to walk down the hall with his fellow students.

Mary Ann Eishlager



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**French festival**

After finishing their Mardi Gras masks, Andrea McClellan, Kristin Bartollas, and Chris Clark parade through the halls. Other foreign language classes celebrated holidays such as the Latin class' Saturnalia festival.

# TRYING TO EXPLORE

## THE POSSIBILITIES

“

I like the Chemistry fun labs because we get to make a mess and then give it to someone in the hall.

Neil Carter

”

MARY  
FRANCES  
BUSH

**A** 450 N boy runs up a flight of stairs in 6.0 s. The stairs are 12.0 m along the slope and 10.0 m high. How much power does the boy develop?

Physics students had to endure word problems to find velocity, acceleration, energy, work, and amps.

While studying magnetic fields, the classes used little compasses to determine the direction of the poles in the field.

Anatomy classes learned about the different systems of the body. They did dissections to better understand the way the system works.

“There is never a boring moment in Anatomy because the topics change so quickly that it keeps everyone hopping,” stated Deb-

bie Anderson

In Chemistry class, students worked with chemicals learning about the elements and the way they behaved in different situations. Around major holidays, students participated in fun labs such as making candy apples on Halloween.

**C**atherine Martain, Tim Bendel, Eric Bowling, and Timshel Purdum participated in the Science Olympics at Roanoke College. They placed sixth over all out of more than twenty schools. Timshel said, “It was like a relay race in sections, but it was a lot of fun.” The team did especially well in Chemical Jeopardy, placing first individually. In another section, they had to mix compounds and determine what they were.

**E**arly in the spring, fifteen students participated in the Science Fair at Arnold R. Burton. Their experiments ranged from Seasonal Effective Disorders to Sea Urchin Embryology. Seth Stecker, who started to investigate on leeches, encountered problems with the leeches’ ability to live and changed his topic to The Effects of Chemicals on Bubble Gum. Seth received one of five first place awards won by Cave Spring students.

### Investigate

Since students weren’t allowed to pith frogs, Dr. Rebecca Ross piths W.C. Beck’s frog as he prepares to dissect it. Anatomy students also dissected cats’ and sheeps’ brains.



Mary Frances Bush

### Enlightening

Igniting a toothpick placed between a fork and spoon, Ms. Bonnie Kelley shows her sixth period class that, even when the toothpick is burned, the structure will still balance on the edge of a glass. The demonstration showed that the center of gravity isn’t always where it appears to be.

### Characterize

While being observed by Mrs. Jane Haddad, Steve Bollinger and Matt Mitchell find the characteristics of a crayfish for their Biology lab. In both blue and green Biology, students found diversity in animals while they answered questions about specific habitats and qualities.



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# MIND OVER MATTER



Mary Ann Ehlshlager



Mary Frances Bush

"Does anybody want to buy a raffle ticket?" asked the Science Club member. "It's worth a free trip to the Homestead. Only a dollar...."

The proceeds of this fund raiser went toward a scholarship, new trees, lab equipment, and departmental videos after the club paid for Christie Epperly's trip to the Homestead.

Science Club members took a tour of the Cancer Center at Roanoke Memorial Hospital to learn about it's functions.

"It was really neat. I really liked the room with the waterfall. It was peaceful, very soothing for the patients. Not at all like a hospital," said Amy Dowling.

Ten to 15 members attended a Christmas party at junior Stacey Custer's house. They ordered pizzas, and afterwards several went bowling at Viking Lanes.

Occasionally the club

would bring in a guest speaker. Dr Ken Jacobs from Hollins College talked about "The Expanding Universe," and Dr Carpenter held a Physics demonstration in the library. Also they had a hypnotist, a speaker on "The Geology of China," and a lecture by Dr. Ned Boaz on "The Origin of Man."

In early May, the Science Club traveled to Washington D. C. to visit the Smithsonian, the National Zoo, the Kennedy Center, and the Jefferson and Lincoln Memorials.

Another club that thought scientifically started out as a tournament. Seventeen students took the opportunity to enter the chess tournament, and they became the Chess Club, or as they called themselves, "The Chess Nuts." Chess Club member Brian Key said, "The 'Chess Nuts' are the most off-the-wall group that I know of, but we have fun playing."

## Check it out

Concentration is a necessary thing for chess players. Roger Davis studies his options while Scottie Davis ponders his next move at a 'Chess Nuts' meeting. The Chess Club met once a week and played each other in a tournament.



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## Urchin

At the Science Fair, five Cave Spring students received first places. Mary Ann Ehlshlager's project on Sea Urchin Embryology experimented with different pollutants in the marine world.

## It's magic

Melissa Click demonstrates the concept of center of gravity while Sarah Hartman and Wendy Rowell watch. Melissa uses a skyhook to balance a classmate's belt on the tip of her finger.



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# TAKING A BYTE

OUT OF TIME



Bob Lee



Stuart Moore

Kevin Briskey

Computer science is a good preparation for college, and the class is interesting and fun.

Erin Shumacher

THERESA REPEDE

With a pounding heart and sweat on her brow, the student typed frantically in order to finish her English paper that was due next period. She breathed a sigh of relief as she whipped her paper out of the printer and thanked her lucky stars that there was a writing lab in which to finish her work.

The new writing lab, manned by the English department, helped many students to finish their work, although not all left it to the last minute. Students, especially those with study halls, used the writing lab to complete assignments and to help with college applications. Students and teachers alike could use the computers for various activities.

Several adjustments made the computers in the com-

puter science classrooms more accessible to the faculty and students. The administration changed the location of the room and enlarged it into two rooms. They also purchased twelve new Apple computers.

Not every day contained much activity in the computer science rooms, yet they often bustled with action. In addition to traditional lessons, students learned basic programming skills such as word processing and writing their own programs. Tim Bendel and Chris Clark wrote a program and used it to conduct a mock election. Students learned to do spreadsheets and they also studied data base management. One student, Michelle Godley, wrote a complex drawing program.

Many students used computers throughout the school. The yearbook and newspaper staffs used the computers to type copy and format layouts. The business classes used the computer to learn about real life situations.

When asked what she liked most about her computer science class, Chandra Hohert replied, "We are given a lot of freedom. We get a chance to explore, experiment and create. Computers are a part of the future, and learning to use them is a positive step."

## A star is born

Waiting for the glue to dry, Trey Dowdey proudly displays a star he made in Geometry. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's classes made geometric models as part of a construction unit before Christmas break.



## A helping hand

Given a worksheet with a difficult problem, Holly McFarland asks Jason St. Clair for assistance during computer science.

## Election day

As Jeff Cooke decides which candidate to vote for, Tammy Kelley, Jenny Roche, Julie Rutherford, and Shana Hausman help to register Jeff and the other 551 people who voted in the election. Tim Bendel and Chris Clark wrote the program used to conduct the mock election.



# IT ALL ADDS UP



The class gasped in dismay as the teacher turned around and began to hand out the test. Brains worked feverishly, trying to discover ways to avoid the situation at hand. Finally the students realized they could not escape and settled down to work.

Scenes like this happened nearly every day; yet most students managed to survive. In fact, most achieved passing grades. If a person did not do as well as he had hoped, the opportunity for improvement soon presented itself.

A few teachers offered extra credit if their students participated in a math contest held each month. The test contained six questions, each pertaining to a particular aspect of math.

One student, Kym Obenshain, had no idea how to work some of the problems, but wanted the extra credit anyway. "Ms. Sherrill, told us she'd add five points to an earlier grade if we took the test and another two points for each correct answer," said Kym.

Other more mathematically inclined

students tried their best to get all answers correct. Several schools throughout the state offered this contest, sponsored by the Virginia Math League. Cave Spring participated in this optional contest for the first time.

Cave Spring students also entered the Radford Math Rally, open only to Introduction to Calculus students. The three students who entered, Tim Bendel, Steve Getz, and Cleve Fisher, won a sixth place award as a team.

Virginia Western Community College and Virginia Commonwealth University sponsored a contest entered and won by Cave Spring students for the second consecutive year. John Yu, Lindsay Cheng, and Tofer Chagnon, who each placed first in their divisions, also placed in the top ten in the state.

Other students who participated and received certificates included Cheryl Witt, Mary Keith, Hunter Wimmer, Sulman Bhutta, David Walters, Mark Mofield, Jenny Bird, David Surratt, Henry Lin, and Cleve Fisher.



## Smiling faces

As she works on her programming skills, Juliana Lachowitz observes the results of her work. The computer science classes learned to write their own graphics programs.

## Concentration

Chris Brown uses the computer facilities in the writing lab to work on his college resume. Both students and teachers could purchase a floppy disk for 50 cents and store it in the writing lab.

# A MOMENT IN TIME

Advanced Government students set up computers and separated names into classes as they finished getting ready for the rush of student voters throughout the mock election day.

Advanced classes took a field trip to Virginia Western Community College for a voting seminar. Students chose speakers they wanted to hear and attended their lectures. Two speakers included Joe Larocco and Jean Owens. The classes also debated on the presidential election.

Mrs. Sue Wiseman commented, "To make the government classes more interesting, we deal with current events almost every day and try to stay informed on what is going on in our world nationally, state wide, and locally."

In Virginia and U.S. history, classes studied the constitution, as its two-hundredth anniversary took place in 1988. They also studied explorers and the Declaration of Independ-

ence. In preparation for the presidential election, Mr. Jack Lindsey's classes researched the family and personal backgrounds of candidates George Bush and Dan Quayle in order to get better acquainted with the new president and vice-president.

The majority of sophomores took world history, although it wasn't mandatory. The classes started the year by learning about Greek and Roman culture and continued on to learn about the feudalistic age. Mr. Charles Hammes' third period class played Win, Lose or Draw using words which pertained to feudalism. Allison McWhorter commented, "Playing was a fun change from the normal lectures, and it helped us understand some of the terms better."

Melissa Brown remarked, "Taking world history will help me in college, because we are learning how to take notes from lectures."



## Brain drain

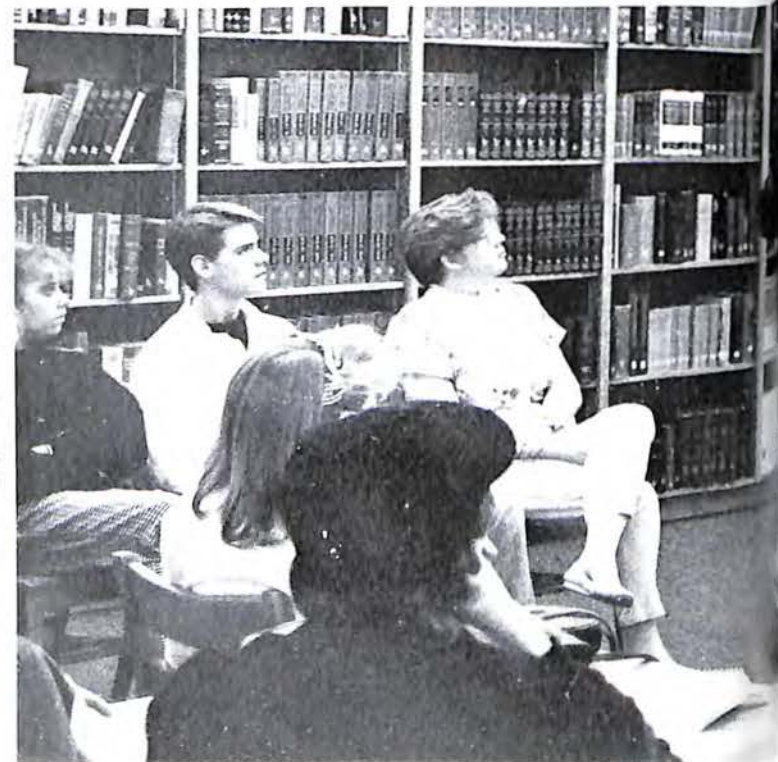
Va. and U.S. History students Kelly Dowdy, Jennifer Feazelle, Sara Goodman, Stacey Hammond, Jay Morgan, and Neil Meador concentrate on taking their tests. Students took tests weekly in history class.



Sacey Custer

## Mezmerized

Psychology students Julia Thompson, Jay Gentry, and Lisa Finnerty listen intently as Dr. Charles Hollin, a guest speaker on hypnotism. Several students participated in an experiment involving hypnosis.



# CAUGHT IN A TRANCE

WITH THE SNAP OF A FINGER



**“C**oncentrate. You’re becoming tired as your eyes get heavy. When I count to three, you’ll be completely relaxed.”

Hypnotism was not just fun and games, as Dr. Charles Hollin showed Psychology classes how hypnotism could be used as a relaxation method.

In addition, Ms. Marilyn Grubbs showed students how certain activities affected blood pressure. Members of the class volun-

teered to do an experiment, although the consequences could be physically and mentally painful.

**K**elly Kirkendall took the challenge. She went to the office to turn herself in for sleeping in class as Ms. Grubbs asked her to do, but when she got back to the room, she discovered she misunderstood the instructions and was supposed to turn herself in for skipping. Her “punishment” surprised Ms. Grubbs, as Assistant Principal Allen Journell suggested that Kelly go to bed earlier.

Experiments like these proved psychological points daily. Don Reynolds commented, “Psychology is definitely the most exciting class I have, because we take few notes and do lots of experiments.”

## *In hot water*

Speaking to Kelly Kirkendall, Assistant Principal Allen Journell gives her her punishment for sleeping in class. Kelly had to report herself for this as a psychology experiment.

Kevin Britsky



Bob Lee



Bob Lee

A parole officer, Joe Rains, and a speaker on criminology, Alan Brittle, addressed Sociology classes.

Michelle Barbery remarked, “Sociology will help me deal with people more objectively, and it has helped me learn how people relate to society.”

**M**rs. Sue Harris taught her classes in creative ways. Instead of lecturing the students, she brought in articles about child abuse as well as current events which pertained to the topics being studied and made them realistic. As she read them, the groups associated them with the topics.

In addition, she brought in children’s books and the class determined how the morals of the stories pertained to modern day life.

## *Speaker*

Guest speaker Ms. Charlie Pistenbarger, a social worker from Roanoke Valley Psychiatric Center, addresses Mrs. Sue Harris’ second period Sociology class. She was one of several guest speakers who lectured students throughout the year.

“

Psychology is a cool class, because there is class participation, and you do weird experiments. The hypnotist was really groovy.

John Burch

”

MICHELE KIELTY

# PUTTING IT INTO THEIR OWN

## WORDS

“

Doing the research paper was very challenging, and it took up a lot of time.

Wendy Rowell

”

MICHELE  
KIELTY

Students slowly filed into the auditorium, preparing to listen to a typical lecture on Shakespeare. However, they were pleasantly surprised, as the speaker, Dr. Elliot Engel, spoke with great enthusiasm on the topic.

Dr. Engel explained how Englishmen changed American pronunciation to sound more elegant. Senior and sophomore English classes attended the assembly.

Senior English students put much effort into writing

research papers which were due around Spring Break. Students picked topics relative to personal interests. Classes also studied British literature.

Juniors reviewed sentence and paragraph structure as well as reading "Huck Finn." In addition, students wrote speeches about themselves and presented them to the class. Lee King commented, "I liked hearing the speeches, because I got to know everyone and what their interests are better."

Sophomore English classes

studied sentence and paragraph structure and participated in book rap. They also read and discussed "Julius Caesar."

Book rap required students to read a book and answer questions pertaining to the book. A panel of students formed a series of questions to ask the reader of the book and asked them in front of the class. Alyson Pruett commented, "Book rap gives you a chance to read books and discuss them with your friends, and it helps you to find out which books are good to read."



Kevin Briskley

### *Inferno*

Matt Young sits near a Dante bulletin board in a senior English class. Seniors studied Dante's "Inferno," and several students brought in items to help decorate the board

### *Speaking out*

Dr. Elliot Engel lectures on Shakespeare during an English assembly. Seniors and sophomores attended the speech.

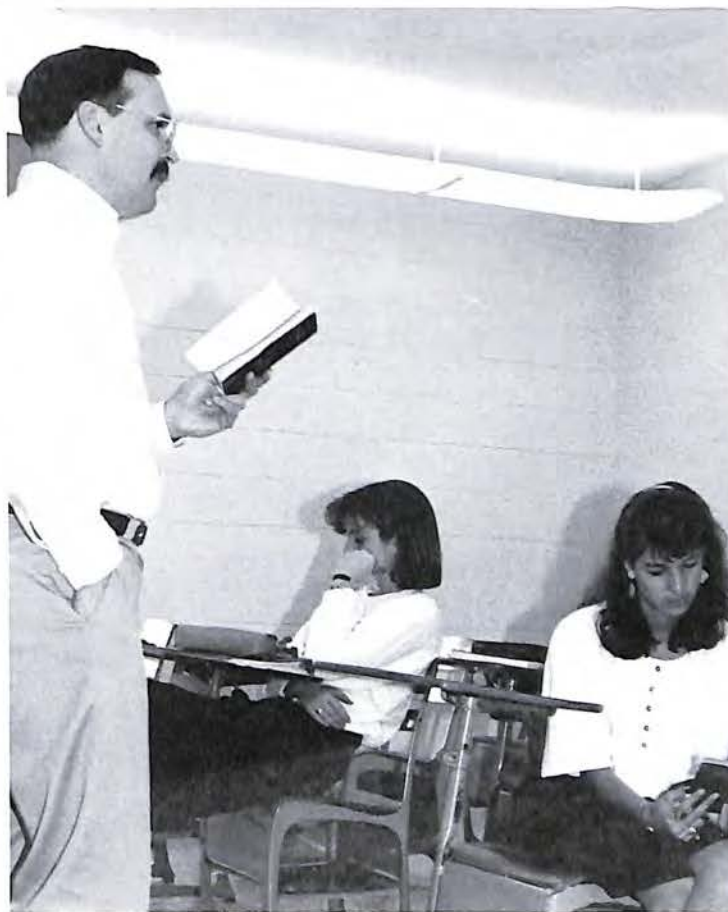


Mary Ann Ehlblager



### *Class act*

Lee King works near Mrs. Sue Hill while using the writing lab computer. Students used the writing lab to type papers and work on writing skills.



### *Concentration*

Sara Casey and Rachel Anderson follow along as Mr. Mike Higgins reviews a story being read in class. Sophomore advanced English classes read King Oedipus, one of many books read by the students.

Michele Kielty

## CREATIVE SPEAKING

"I took Creative Writing because I enjoy writing, and learning is fun because the class is small," said Elizabeth Stanley.

Only five students took the class; therefore, they received much personal attention. They read aloud their works and critiqued each other's writings.

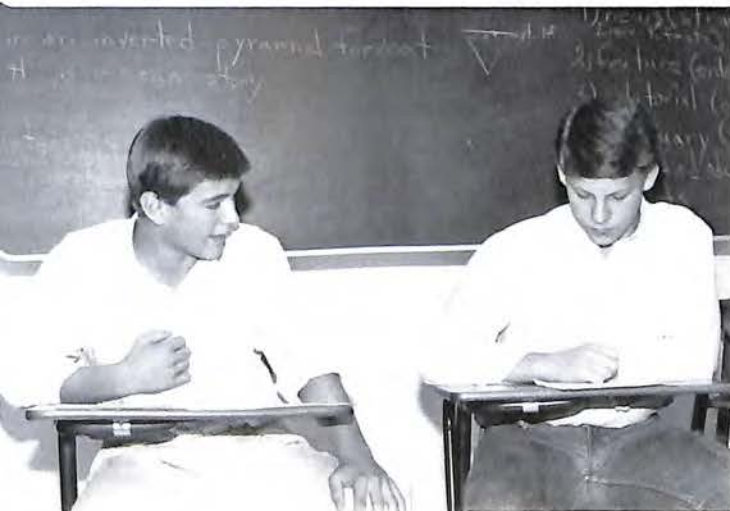
Students also used computers in the new writing lab to revise their poetry folders. The class attended a workshop taught by Dr. William Shute for three days during two periods.

Another English related class, Public Speaking,

helped students write and critique speeches.

The class worked on speech preparation as well as speech delivery. To aid their delivery, the students practiced breathing and vocal exercises.

Jon Roberts commented, "I really enjoy Public Speaking because the class is small and you get a lot of individual attention."



Michele Kielty

### *Rappin'*

Lance Brewer and Mark Adams participate in book rap. Sophomore English students gathered in groups to discuss books they read.

# THE SEARCH FOR ADVANCED

LIFE

“

I like an academic challenge, and Governors school provides that type of challenge.

Henry Lin

”

KEVIN  
BRISKEY

Confusion and foreboding filled the air. Rumors of a pop quiz filtered down the grapevine from first period. T-minus and counting. Sweaty palms clutched notes, and students scanned 20 pages in two minutes. The tone sounded. It was time to produce the right answer.

Though students suggested that the accelerated classes caused accelerated aging, they also found them entertaining and challenging. "I think I actually do better in a class that challenges me and keeps me on my toes, versus an easier class which may be slightly boring," stated David Pugh.

Even though students taking the honor classes received the same number of

points as if they had taken a normal class, they felt that, in the long run, they were better prepared for college classes.

The Roanoke Valley Governor's School, located on the Patrick Henry High School campus, offered even more in-depth classes for the scholastically gifted. Fourteen Cave Spring students attended the Governor's School for half day classes in Aerodynamics, Marine Biology, or Electronmicroscopy. Equipped with a state of the art electron microscope, Macintosh computers, and an infrared spectrophotometer, RVGS offered subjects not available in regular schools.

"I like the fact that the

classes are not as structured as they are at Cave Spring, and they will take you as far as your capabilities will carry you," said Henry Lin. Students at RVGS could participate in trips to the Florida Keys for a marine biology study. They also could travel to Virginia Tech for the Aerodynamics class to look at the facilities like the wind tunnel, or to Woodrum Field to see some of the planes.

## Church chat

During an Advanced History field trip of Roanoke, Justin Witt, Mike Lang, Joe Edmunds, and Lisa Finerty wait on the steps of St. Andrews Church. The classes also went to the Roanoke Historical Museum, Buena Vista, and the Number One Fire Station.



Giillian Fischbach

## Measuring things up

At a Governor's School class Cheryl Witt and Michelle Morris work with a sensitive balance for accurate balances. Other equipment like an electron microscope and an infrared spectrophotometer were available.

## Clowning around

At the National Honor Society Halloween Party Chris Brown carves a Jack-O-Lantern. The NHS members also entertained the group at Christmas with sing alongs.





Kevin Briskey



Mary Ann Ehlshager

### Party people

Amy Mickey and Julie Koerner help two members of the Happy Citizens Club decorate cup cakes at the National Honor Society sponsored Halloween party. The NHS visited with the club seven times during the year.



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### Candle-light

With candle in hand Laura Boutilier takes part in the National Honor Society induction ceremony.

## HONOR ABOVE ALL ELSE



Mary Ann Ehlshager

"I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society to which I have been selected, striving in everyday. By word and deed..." Every new inductee recited this pledge, but NHS involved more than just pledges and ceremonies, and its requirements went beyond just earning good grades. Its members possessed a certain zeal for helping others in the community.

All 61 members of the group participated in monthly service projects to aid the community. Some

members tutored other students and volunteered for Phone-a-friend, a hotline for latch-key children.

The NHS also got involved with the Happy Citizens Social Club at Windsor Hills United Methodist Church. Honor Society members entertained the group during Halloween and Christmas with sing alongs, ornament making, and holiday treats. "Working at the church reinforced the idea that the mentally handicapped are real people and do have feelings and do need society's help," stated Jeff Kieley.

The NHS provided for these services by selling lunches to the faculty. The members raised a total of \$250 to supplement their former ten dollar balance.

A possibility for gifted students involved the Mentor Apprenticeship Program. The MAP allowed students to work intensely with a mentor in the field of their choice. Students worked in pediatrics, journalism, and architecture. Additional activities included seminars on public speaking and journal exercises. They also wrote personal resumes.

# IN LIFE SKILLS

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

“

I'm learning about a field of work I can enjoy throughout my life.

Doug Colvin

”

AMANDA  
GUYRE

**V**ICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and HERO, Home Economics and Related Occupations, were two clubs unique to vocational schools.

VICA, a club at Arnold R. Burton, gave students the opportunity to compete with other students from other schools in the divisions of auto body, auto mechanics, machine shop, masonry, electronics, job demonstration, job interview, spelling, and poster board contests.

Based on a point system these contests gave points on the use of materials and tools, safety, and clean up.

Students received points on the objects they built.

Matt Neighbors who scored second in the district corporation contest, commented, "I got the enjoyment and excitement of being in the competition and a part of the VICA club." Others took part in the competitions to win prizes awarded by the corporations that sponsored the competitions.

**H**ERO, a vocational club, helped students learn their roles in the community through home economics and vocational education. Twenty-eight students belonged to the

club at Arnold R. Burton. The members had the opportunity to compete in contests at the state conference. They took an idea from an FHA manual and worked up a presentation to present at the conference. The top finalists went to the national conference. Members also participated in conferences to learn more about leadership skills.

**V**o-Tech also had an SCA which planned activities and made decisions concerning the school. The FBLA club provided business students with practical opportunities and activities.

**Powered up**  
Carefully placing a piece of steel in a power saw, Darren Overfelt works in machine shop class. Students at Vo-Tech had an opportunity to work with machinery every day.



## Different shapes

Before the children arrive, Heather O'Brien, Allison Boyd, and Michelle Newton finish preparing the day's activities at Vo-Tech. The child care students planned activities and watched children from the community during their class.







Bob Tavanner

Bob Tavanner



### *The right touch*

Brad Bradley works on a transmission by carefully connecting two wires. The auto repair class at Vo-Tech worked on real cars' transmissions to get hands-on experience.

### *Brushing away*

Readying a truck to be painted, Daryl Sirry chips away at old paint. Arnold R. Burton now hosts a professional library for Roanoke County.

## A BRIGHT FUTURE

"I don't want to attend college. Therefore, I need a trade so I can make a living once I graduate from high school," said Doug Colvin. Reasons people attended Arnold R. Burton Vocational Technical School ranged

### *Cutting up*

Practicing on a wig, April Kingery works on her technique in her styling class. People from the community had the opportunity to get their hair done by the students.

from learning to channel their natural talents to just receiving a credit for doing something they enjoyed.

The average student spent two periods a day at Vo-Tech and the rest of the day at Cave Spring. However, some students remained at Vo-Tech the entire day.

Students got the chance to get real hands-on experience in their trade. The auto repair department let people in the community to bring

their cars in for the students work on, and the cosmetology department worked on patrons hair. Some even got jobs in the community and worked half of the day.

Many changes took place at Vo-Tech. It now hosts a county wide professional library and a tele-communications center in which students could talk to professionals as far away as California.



Bob Tavanner

# THEY HAD THE STUFF

TO GET THE JOB DONE

“

DECA will increase your knowledge of marketing and will give you a chance to meet new people.

Christi Clay

”

THERESA REPEDE

Clothes stood folded neatly in piles, waiting for distribution. People worked frantically as more and more clothes arrived. The Christmas Cheer Project appeared to be off to a great start.

This project, sponsored by DECA and held in conjunction with Leggett's and Norfolk Southern Railroad, provided old clothes for underprivileged children. Besides service projects, DECA members entered contests, winning in October, first place at the Annual Fall Conference for District Four. Amy Campbell, Christi Clay, Sheldon Jamison, and Jimmy Shaver went to the State Leadership Conference in Richmond, as a result of winning first places in the District.

At the beginning of the school year, a social for parents helped inform them

### *Keep on truckin'*

For the Homecoming Parade, DECA members rode in two red trucks and led the spectators in cheers. To help raise school spirit, they also sold sweatshirts and shakers.

about the purpose of the DECA organization. Students showed their appreciation for employers in a special banquet held in May.

Members of DECA went to the Career Development Conference in Orlando, Florida, in April. Fashion Merchandising students traveled to New York.

At DECA members' school store, they sold sweatshirts and shakers to raise money as well as school spirit. Amy Campbell said, "Cave Spring has a great Marketing department. This was my first year in Roanoke, and the Marketing Department has really made me feel like a part of this school."

FBLA also shared this enthusiasm. To raise funds, members sold jewelry, cheese, and sausage, raising

\$1000. Members built a float for the Homecoming Parade.

Besides these activities, FBLA members attended a pizza party at Sal's and sponsored a potluck supper in December.

In the regional conference, where the FBLA had the region's second largest membership, Stephanie Smith won first place in her category. Second place awards went to Gerry Bingham, Charlie Rey, and Lance Brewer for their entries.

FBLA members learned more than just business. Affiliated with Ronald McDonald House, the FBLA sponsored a Valentine's supper and a Halloween party at the facility for families of hospitalized children.



Art Cournoyer



Kevin Briakey

### What a doll!

Mrs. Robin Altice, a Marketing instructor, shows her Halloween spirit by dressing as a Raggedy Ann doll. Students also gathered clothes for needy children.



Kevin Briakey

### Working hard

Amy Campbell, a Fundamentals of Marketing student, studies her Geometry along with Kristin Heitz, Clint Morrison, and Robin Caldwell. Amy won first place in District competition and went on to compete at the state level.



Courtesy of DECA

## BUSINESS SENSE

The group of students clustered around the guest speaker, thanking her for her informative lecture. The students had learned important skills that would help them in their marketing careers.

Guest speakers often appeared in marketing classes, sharing their knowledge. Mr. John Oberlin said, "Guest speakers will focus the real world applications to the theories learned in the classroom." Mrs. Pat Bruce, represent-

ing Colors and You spoke about leadership styles and economics. Another speaker, Kim Thomas, told students about her experiences at Sidney's. Mr. Chuck Altice, the husband of marketing instructor Mrs. Robyn Altice, spoke to classes about the topic of economics.

Marketing students traveled to Roanoke businesses to see class lessons in practice, such as to the Roanoke Times and World News to study advertising. Others

journeyed to the Kroger's Distribution Center.

Students earned two high school credits for participating in a special co-op program and earned one credit for their job performance.

Cave Spring's marketing department had two student teachers, Mrs. Ellen Lachowich and Mr. David Marcum, who shared their personal experiences with their classes.

### Smiling faces

Chris Simpson and Teresa Roberts present a segment of the Marketing program for student orientation. Informing the student body of DECA's purpose was a major goal of the organization.

# JUST LIKE BEING AT HOME

WITH FRIENDS

“

I like this class because it really gives me a chance to be creative

Jenny Mays

”

THERESA  
REPEDE

Tubs of ice cream stood on the table with the gleaming jars of sauces and toppings, taunting the calorie-conscious girl. After a brief moment of deliberation, she surrendered to the temptation of the FHA's ice cream social.

Designed to bring members of the FHA closer together, the ice cream social easily accomplished this. The FHA sponsored a breakfast get-together during

exams for the members and a food and fitness fair for the the entire school. Representatives from several Roanoke Valley organizations set up displays and testing stations to inform students and faculty members now to improve their health.

To promote the FHA, the club placed an ad in the yearbook. FHA members created a walking float for the Homecoming parade.

FHA members sold tickets for a raffle sponsored by the PTA, held a banquet, and gave out awards at the end of the year.

Other gatherings that members attended included workshops at Lord Botetourt High School, sponsored by the Federation. The Federation held special meetings for its officers who attended different schools. One FHA member, Deanna Phillips, served as Federation president.

## *Socially acceptable*

At an ice cream social sponsored by the FHA, Michele King and Lisa Martin make their own sundaes. Members also attended a breakfast get-together during exams.



Bob Lee

## *The right touch*

In her Catering/Cakemaking class, Jenny Mays concentrates on creating a flawless cake. The Cakemaking students also sold their work to those willing to pay.





Kevin Briskey



Stuart Moore

## PIECE OF CAKE

Students gathered around the table, eyeing the freshly-baked cake. Its delicious aroma filled the air, causing watering mouths and growling stomachs. Catering and Cakemaking, one student realized, could blow a diet in a hurry.

Students learned three types of cake decorating styles including character,

free-flow and tiered, the one that needed the most practice.

Putting their newly learned skills to good use, students sold mini-Valentine cakes for \$1. They raised \$230 and went to the Marriott for lunch. They made and sold chocolate-covered peanut butter eggs for Easter.

When asked about her

favorite aspect of her Catering/Cakemaking class, Tammi Hess replied, "I love the friendly atmosphere as well as getting to eat my mistakes." Mrs. Yvonne Harrison said, "I really enjoy seeing students struggle but finally accomplish what they set out to do."

### *Under pressure*

As part of the FHA's Food and Fitness Fair, Joel Harris has his blood pressure taken by a nurse from Lewis Gale Hospital. Designed to educate students, the Fair gathered representatives from all over the Roanoke Valley.

### *One that got away*

For the Homecoming Parade, the FHA created a unique walking float. The FHA also placed an ad in the yearbook to promote their organization.

Kevin Briskey



# LANGUAGE BARRIER

"Okay now I want all of you to flush like a toilet," commanded Jim Heffernan as he led the new Latin slaves in their morning calisthenics. The Latin Club Slave Week served as both an initiation for new Latin Club members and as a fundraiser for the club. Old members purchased the new club prospects to act as slaves. New member Matt Garrison fetched the highest price of \$25 at the slave sale.

During the Christmas season, the Latin Club went caroling at Liberty House Nursing Home. The club also celebrated the ancient Roman festival of Satunalia when it is customary for the slaves and masters to exchange places.

Spanish Club also celebrated some traditional holidays such as La Dia de los muertos Fiesta or The Day of the Dead Party. They also sampled some Mexican culinary delights at Chi Chi's and El Rodeo.

The club sponsored a

Pinata Party where they made pinatas and then gave first, second, and third place ribbons for the best pinatas.

The highlight of the year for the Spanish Club was two \$200 scholarships given out to the two best Spanish students.

Will Edwards received the chance to go to Germany through the German Club. In addition, the German Club made an "Octoberfest" float and went to Sunnybrook Inn's Octoberfest buffet along with the German classes.

The French Club collected toys during the Christmas season and then donated the toys to the Presbtery Center to be distributed to underprivileged children for Christmas.

The French Club, along with the Spanish and German Clubs, held an International Taste Fair where each club provided typical food from their country and gave the other clubs and opportunity to experience a taste of each culture.



## Blind faith

Striking wildly, Chandra Hohert tries to hit her pinata. Spanish Club members made pinatas which were judged by the art teachers.



Kevin Briskey



# WHEN IN SPAIN

DO AS THE SPANISH DO



**A**s the second year Spanish students entered the room, the teacher welcomed them warmly saying, "Buenos tardes estudiantes. Teneis verano bien?" Simply translated, "Good afternoon students. Did you have a good summer?" To the now out of practice students, however, she may as well have been speaking Swahili.

The Spanish II classes overcame that problem by using the grammar they learned in Spanish I to converse about such subjects like vacations, friendships, and families. Mrs. Jean Rogers' Spanish II class learned Spanish Christmas traditions and celebrated Christmas with pinatas. The third and fourth year students expanded their Spanish comprehension by reading "El tio Buscabeatas."

Kevin Briskey

## Dunce

On Dunce Day Tyler Shelton fixes his hat. Other Slave Week days included opposite and animal day.

Latin I and II learned basic grammar and culture such as Saturnalia, the ancient Roman festival for Saturn, the god of agriculture. The third year class read Cicero and memorized twelve lines of the "Aneid" which they then recited. As Mrs. Jewell Field said, "If you remember nothing else of Latin, you will remember those twelve lines." Latin V classes read from "A Reader Of Roman Historians" which contained biographies written by Livy, Nepos, Tacitus, and Suetonius.

**M**rs. Betty Hosp taught her French classes to sing French songs and showed many filmstrips on French culture, sometimes singing songs like "Champs Elysees" along with the filmstrips as her fourth year French class did. Mrs. Cammie Williams' French V class got hands-on experience with French cuisine when they set up the "Chez Guillaume" or "Place Williams" in the class to try the French

delicacies they made. They also went to Hollins to see the play "Le Medicin Malgre Lui."

**S**ince my mom is German, I really wanted to learn about the German language and culture," stated Steve Henry. Thirty-five eighth and ninth graders came to the high school to take German since it was not offered by the junior highs. Students in Ms. Claudia Geiger's third year class made a five minute speech about themselves in German; the class then took a test on it.

All the German classes celebrated Octoberfest by going to the Sunnybrook Inn and sampling German food from the buffet. Ms. Geiger taught the classes the art of Scherenschnitte, the cutting of long banners of paper dolls. The classes watched videos on "Crystalnacht," and, in addition, first and second year classes saw "The Sound Of Music."

“

I had a hard time deciding what language would be the best for me to take, but, as Spanish is the second most spoken language in the world, I thought it would be a good choice.

Missy Schauer

”

KEVIN BRISKEY



Kevin Briskey



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## Octoberfest

Members of the German club toss candy out to people during the Homecoming Parade. The club went out to eat for Octoberfest.

## Pie in the face

All slaves became masters during Saturnalia, as shown by Jim Hefernan and Mrs. Jewell Field while having a pie eating contest.

## O Tannenbaum

As part of a unit on Christmas customs, German class members Steve Henry, Andre Dubuis, and Aaron Reece decorate a tree.

# THEY CREATED A MONSTER

## OF A FLOAT

“

I like Art Club because we do a variety of things, and the people actively participate in our projects.

Paula Brown

”

MARY  
FRANCES  
BUSH

One hundred man hours later, the 12 foot long, chicken wire structure brought cheers from the crowd at the pep rally and showed fans what fate the Art Club wanted for the Northside Vikings at homecoming.

Originally dressed in an old sheepskin car seat cover, used as a bed by Eric Shelley's cat, the papier mache figure lived on after the parade. After seeing the Viking one afternoon, former principal Garland Life convinced Northside to purchase the Viking because his children went there.

In addition to the Viking, Art Club members made 500 tissue paper flowers to attach to their float. Also, they received a wreath and a box of old flowers from Roy L. Webber florist; however, the flowers weren't dead yet, so Mrs. Pat Carr gave the girls the long-stemmed roses from the box containing an

assortment of flowers.

During the parade, members gave away the flowers and carried signs with obituaries or slogans such as, "Vikings, go home, it's Knight time!" One person even carried a tombstone.

Club members spent two afternoons in late October painting pumpkins to distribute the following Sunday at Community Hospital.

Some pumpkins sported simple faces while others had specific personalities such as "Santa Claus" or "Alfalfa" from "the Little Rascals."

The 16 students making the trip dressed in costumes to add to the Halloween atmosphere in pediatrics. They ranged from "Cleopatra", a hockey player, and a Nerd, to "Pebbles" of "the Flintstones" and a chicken.

They went to cheer up sick children; however, upon their arrival they found all

the children had gone home. They then, delivered their pumpkins to the other patients in that wing.

After leaving the hospital, members regrouped at Angelo's at Tanglewood Square for dinner and voted on the most original costume. The vote ended in a tie between Eric Shelley and his "Pumpkinhead" and Mary Frances Bush's "Phantom of the Opera."

During the Christmas rush the Art Club found time to have a leisurely meal at Shaker's. In addition, the club painted a winter mural for the lobby.

In order to help fund their projects, the club sold marbled scarves they'd dyed themselves.

In the spring, the Art Club sponsored the annual student art show.

### Mummified

Shana Hausman relaxes on the Art room table as Mrs. Pat Carr and Allison Kirkendall make a plaster tape mold of her face. Shana had this done for a three dimensional project in her Drawing class.



Mary Frances Bush



Mary Frances Bush

### Draw the line

As part of their homecoming float, the Art Club made signs to go along with their papier mache Viking. Matt Horner works on a poster at a meeting after school.

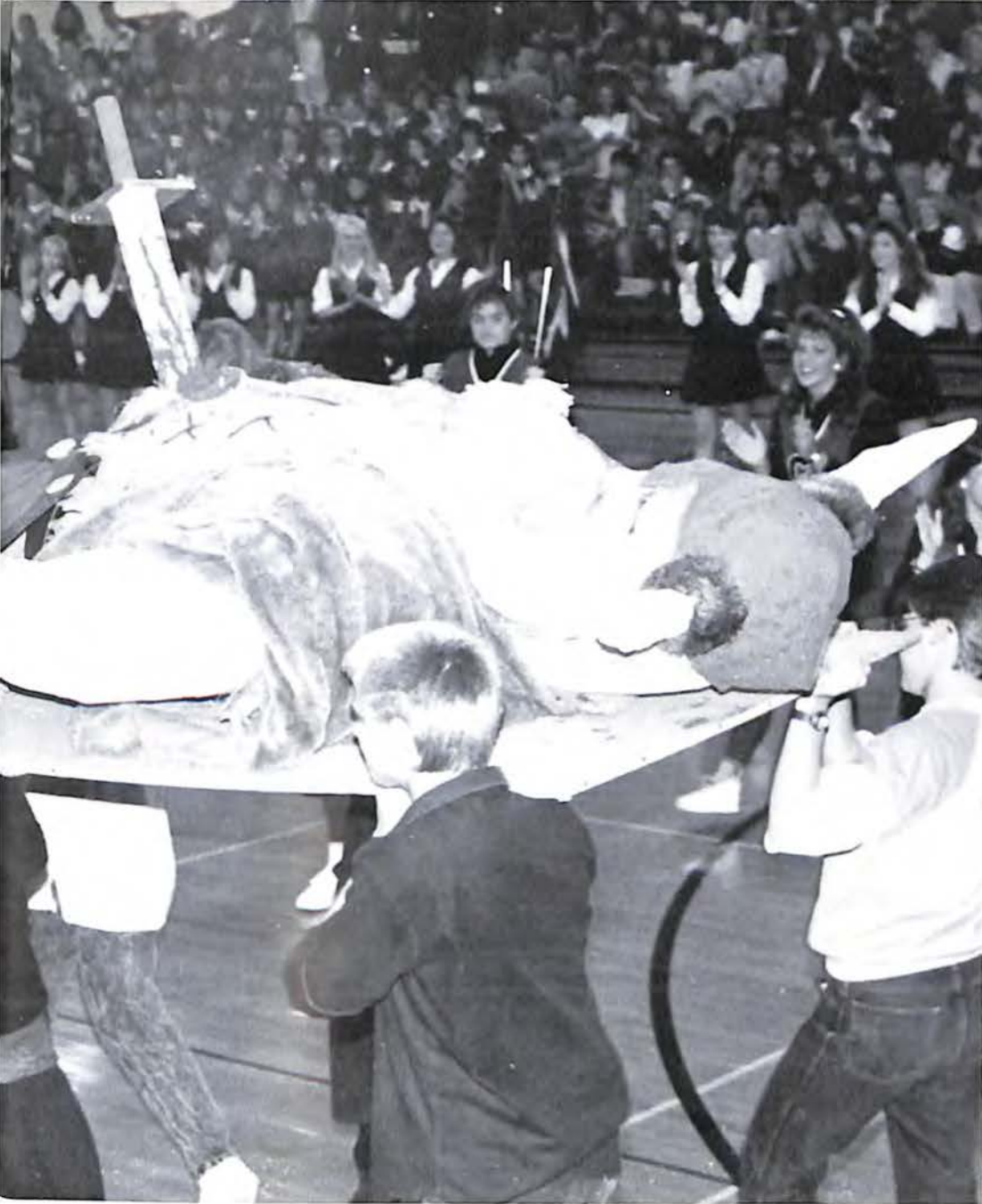
### Master sculpters

In Sculpture class, Laura Haven carves her work out of plaster as Paul Mays cleans up his mess. Sculpture students carved forms out of clay in addition to plaster.

Kevin Briskey







### Funeral march

The crowd roars as Allison Kirkendall, Roy DeCoster, and Matt Szumanski carry the Art Club's dead Viking through the pep rally. The 12 foot Viking was sold to Northside after the parade.



Mary Frances Bush



Mary Frances Bush

### Funny face

After painting a funny face on his pumpkin, Mark Schlepner glues hair and a dunce cap on it. Many of the Art Club's pumpkins had specific personalities such as hillbillies, baseball players, or Santa Claus.

### Pumpkinhead

In the lobby of Community Hospital, Andi Hodges and Eric Shelley wait to deliver pumpkins with the Art Club. They delivered 25 pumpkins to the people in pediatrics before Halloween.

## ARTISTIC DIFFERENCES

Early in the fall, 18 Art students piled into a cramped van and went to Charlotte, North Carolina, to see the 3000 year old Ramesses Exhibit, on loan from the Egyptian Museum in Cairo, at the Mint Museum. Art History students studied art forms and the concepts behind them.

Eight seniors chose to do an independent study in fields of their interest in art. Stacy Webb, who studied new age art, said, "Independent study gives the active art students a chance to enlighten themselves in a particular field which may

not be available as a class."

Jenny Wilson investigated three dimensional art forms of world cultures throughout history. "I've always been fascinated by other countries, their culture, and their religions," she stated. "Independent study has shown me the depth of my motivation in art and that I want to continue my art for the rest of my life."

"Colors are more than what most people think. Colors express feelings and emotions of people," stated Abbi Pack on her independent study of color. Danette Semones simplified art so

elementary children could better understand it as a part of her study of Art Education. Also keeping things simple, Angelic Dooley worked on natural objects in natural materials.

Aaron Kreader tried his hand at original cartooning and produced a graphic novel for anyone to purchase at the end of the year. While he created comics, Roy DeCoster made clay come to life with his studies of Clay Animation.

Because Psychology interested Tonja Palauro, her studies involved psychology in art.

# WHEN IT RAINS

IT POURS

“

I enjoy band because I get to play and listen to many types of music.

Mike Schlanger

”

AMANDA GUYRE

## Percussion-people

On percussion instruments, Bev Rhymer and Mike Schlanger practice during band class. The band won first place in their division when they participated in the Salem competition.

The day became foggy and grey, and the fresh summer air abruptly turned cold. Drop-lets of rain started falling as the band marched slowly on to the soggy Salem field.

When the band went to Salem and Franklin County to compete one rainy Saturday morning in late September, they never dreamed they would come home with eight trophies and a first place.

To prepare for all the competitions and football games, the band spent a week during the summer at Ferrum College where they learned marching formations for the shows. “We worked hard at band camp, but I had a blast with all of my friends” said Sara Casey.

The members practiced three times a week for two

and a half hours. “We gave up a lot of free time but it was worth it when we won the competition,” commented Susan Dinnerville.

The half-time show included music from the very military “Britannia” to the popular feature “Shout.” For the first time, the band appeared on television during half-time of the Franklin County game.

At football games, the band raised students spirits when they were not on the field by playing the “Hokey-Pokey” led by Chris Brown and “Wipeout” led by the horns and drums. They also let balloons go and made up dances to go with some of the other songs.

In November, the band performed for Stadium Review. They played songs from their half-time show

and a few others such as “Tiger Rag” and “Billboard March.”

To pay for the various activities the band participated in, they sold citrus fruit in October and November and pizzas year round. However, there was a flood in Florida, and no fruit could be shipped. The band lost money because of this.

On a more classical note, the Symphonic band spent their time studying composers and playing songs from the new hit Broadway show “The Phantom of the Opera.” They held a winter concert in December.

## It's a breeze

Flag Corps members Krista Cantrell, Jennifer Grier, Ann Bryan, Bev Rhymer, Sheri Davidson, and Theresa Repede finish the routine “Britannia” during a weekly practice. The Flag Corps purchased new flags for the football season by holding a car wash in the summer. They purchased 14 flags with the proceeds.



Amanda Guyre



# SHOUT IT OUT



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

"Hey, ey, ey, ey" shouted the Drill Team, assured that their message would win a reply from the enthusiastic audience. As the answer echoed back, the Flag Corps began a series of ripples and kicks. So ended the feature "Shout" at half-time during the football season.

The Flag Corps and Drill Team spent a week at Ferrum College along with the band learning formations, and concentrating on learning their routines to "Shout", "Britania", and "Brahms". It was left to the Drill Team captain Karen de Almeida and Flag Corps captain Shana Hausmanto make up the routines to the second feature "Bourbon Street Bases."

That week at band camp and a lot more practice hours prepared the girls for the half-time show and for the two competitions they participated in. Drill Team member Kim Caldwell commented about sitting through rain at the Salem competition, "I guess you have to sacrifice sometimes to come out on top." That sacrificing paid off when the Drill Team came home with a first place award from Salem.

To pay for their first new uniforms since the 1960's, the Drill Team participated in fund raisers, including a bake sale, selling key rings, and selling pizza and fruit. The Flag Corps held a car wash during the summer and sold pizzas and fruit for funds to purchase new flags.

Along with the band, the Flag Corps and Drill Team performed for Stadium Review. Besides performing their routines from half-time, they each performed their tryout routines—"Push It" for the Drill Team and "New Order" for the Flag Corps.

The Flag Corps and Drill Team wound up the year by marching in the Vinton Christmas parade on December 1. Flag Corps captain Shana Hausman remarked, "I'm really proud fo everyone's effort. They made a captain's job a lot easier."

## Handy work

Preparing to perform for stadium review, Abigail Pack and Lee King get ready while Jenny Byrd, Amy Wilson, and Katrina Harstine get their instruments ready. The band performed on television for the first time during half-time at the Franklin County game.



Stuart Moore



Amanda Guyre

## Standing proud

As they stand at attention Kim Wilson, Mary Beth Baumgardner, Wendy Rowell, and Lisa Hervis, prepare to perform the feature Bourbon Street Bases at half-time.

## Blow your horn

Band members Matt Oyler, Kim Caldwell, Phillip Oleson, Eric Sallinger, and Heather O'Brien practice the saxophone during band class.



Stuart Moore

# NOT JUST ANOTHER SONG & DANCE

BEING PERFORMED

“

I joined Choir because I love to sing. It is relaxing and helps to relieve every day tensions.

Cynthia Squires

”

MICHELE KIELTY

Carefully placing themselves on the auditorium stage, Choir members prepared to perform a Christmas show for the student body.

“Home for the Holidays” took place the day before Christmas break. Melissa Eary explained, “During Christmas, the Choir did a musical titled ‘Home for the Holidays.’ The Show Choir was able to choreograph it, and it was fun to do more with songs than just sing.”

The Chaparral Singers, also referred to as the Show

Choir, choreographed their own Christmas show. The Chaparral Singers provided entertainment for the student body by dancing to the music being sung by the choir. Sandy Pafford choreographed the dance performed by the Show Choir.

She commented, “Choreographing the dance was challenging, but a lot of fun, so it all paid off in the end when everything finally fit together.”

For Christmas, the Choir also performed for parents

and sang at a Kiwanis Club dinner.

The choir studied American Folk Music for the first time. Pam Cornthwait commented, “This year the Choir is studying some American Folk Music. It is something that has not been done since I have been at the high school, and I am enjoying it very much.”

Members attended Choir class daily and practiced songs for concerts. “Choir is not just vocal. I have also learned about people and their different qualities.

They make the music beautiful, but songs are words and nothing more,” said Jennifer Willis.

Scott Meredith and Lenora Milliner were selected to participate in Regional Choir at George Washington High School in Danville, Virginia. Amanda Henning was chosen to be in the Women’s Choir, in Danville as well.

At the end of the year seniors received a plaque listing all of their accomplishments in Choir during their high school years.



Stuart Moore

## On key

Preparing to sing the next number, the chorale keeps their eyes on Mrs. Sue Giles, their instructor. The choir practiced daily to prepare for performances.



Stuart Moore

## Vocalizing

Mrs. Sue Giles instructs Lenora Milliner, Dena Briggs, and Lucinda Kopp during a Knight Notes practice. The girls stayed after school every Friday to perfect their singing skills.



### Warm ups

Cynthia Squires, Steve Young, Robin Sherman, Beverly Stout, and Tobi Peoples warm up their voices before choir practice begins. Choir members went through voice preparation before class.

### Sing out

Soloist Melissa Eary entertains the student body during a Choir concert. Melissa's solo enlivened the Christmas concert held in the auditorium.

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### Steppin' out

Choir members Cynthia Squires, Greg Muse, Scott Meredith and Andy Pafford perform a dance as part of "Home for the Holidays." They participated in the show choir as well as the finale.

## TAKING NOTES

"I was so nervous when I tried out for Knight Knotes that I could hardly sing my solo for tryouts," explained Pam Cornthwait.

Knight Knotes, an extra-curricular group of female singers, required girls to try out to participate in the group. The select group of girls practiced after school every Friday. Most sang in the Choir as well.

The girls practiced new songs, such as "La Isla Bonita" by Madonna. The group performed two concerts for parents. They also sang in the Choir Christmas concert, in which soloist Lenora Milliner sang "Little Shepherd Boy."

Amanda Henning commented, "Being in Knight Knotes has given me a better sense of responsibility. I have had a lot of fun."

The Knight Knotes performed with the school choir at their concerts, but did not take part in any activities that the school choir did not participate in.

Lenora Milliner commented, "My most valuable experience with the Knight Knotes was working with a variety of voices to create beautiful music. It also allowed me to get to know and work with new people and share musical experiences."



Stuart Moore

# CAUGHT FOR A WHILE IN THE HEAT

## OF THE MOMENT

I like planning the school activities and am especially looking forward to student exchange day.

Paige Shorter

MICHELE  
KIELTY

Gathered by the iridescent fire in the warm breezy night, students roasted marshmallows and danced the night away as part of the luau sponsored by the SCA.

At the luau, students danced and conversed with friends around a huge bonfire. It was a great chance for students to reunite with old friends and meet new ones. Stacey Custer commented, "I had the best time doing the limbo and roasting marshmallows. It made me feel like a little kid again."

The Student Council sponsored a luncheon for new students prior to the first

day of school to help them become more acquainted with the building and meet other new students. They held another reception during school hours for additional new students.

The SCA also hung signs to identify room numbers for new students and sophomores as orientation wasn't possible because of lack of money.

At Christmas time, the SCA helped spread Christmas cheer by providing a card exchange. Students sent Christmas cards to their friends at nearby schools. The SCA also sponsored a food drive.

In conjunction with the Cave Spring Lion's Club, the SCA collected enough cans to make 161 food baskets.

Tammy Kelley remarked, "The food drive was really successful because of all the school participation. We try to do it every year to help the needy." Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's homeroom, which came in first place in the drive, received a breakfast from the SCA as a prize. Second and third place winners were Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle's homeroom and Mr. John Oberlin's homeroom.

The council sold carnations during lunches for Valentine's Day. Red carnations

stood for boyfriends or girlfriends, whereas pink carnations stood for friendship. Secret admirers sent white ones.

Members spent long hours decorating for the winter dance and doing the less glamorous job of cleaning up. "The janitors cleaned up the decorations the night before, but only five of us came Sunday and carried the tables and chairs back," said SCA president Julie Rutherford.

In addition, the SCA sponsored a pep rally in February for the student body.



Kevin Briskey

### Shout

President of the Pep Club Amy Vest, along with other seniors, exhibits her school spirit. The seniors created a sign for the pep rally to show their class spirit.

### Weekend work

Chris Salyer, Trey Dowdey, and Zeke Barlow cut out letters for a sign to be used on the sophomore float. Sophomores wishing to work on the float met the Sunday before the Homecoming game to prepare for the parade.



Michele Kielty



### With a spark

Joining in the fun of the luau, Jennifer Scheibe, Benji Tull, and Stfanie Alman roast marshmallows. The SCA held a luau in September to get students back into the social scene.



### Aloha

Kyle Farley, Sarah Rothschild, and Trey McCallie converse before the luau begins. Several Students arrived early to set up for the luau.

### Flower power

SCA member Andrea McClellan delivers carnations to Mr. John Quesenberry for his homeroom. On Valentines Day, students sent carnations to eachother and the SCA delivered them.

## ALL FIRED UP

The soaked crowd tingled with excitement as the last few seconds slowly ticked away. The weary spectators, now alive with anticipation, cheered loudly as the football team brought an exciting victory over Pulaski. Among this crowd were members of a new organization, the Pep Club.

The Pep Club sold red and black pins during football season. Lunch time seemed to be the best time for selling them.

The Club also sold pom-

poms during lunches to students wishing to exhibit their school spirit.

Heather Hartman commented, "I like Pep Club because its fun to show your school spirit and show your support for the athletic teams."

Pep Club members supported all teams and kept school spirit going, especially at away games, to which only few students travelled. The Pep Club took a trip to Fieldale, Collinsville. Christina

Sharkey stated, "The long trip to Fieldale was fun, especially because we won, but the bus broke down on the way. About 20 of us went."

The first Pep Club voyage of the year involved Carroll County. The club waited for a bus to transport them, but it never arrived. As a result, the members had to ride with parents.

The club purchased \$16 sweatshirts with "Pep Club" on them.



# GIVING A CHANCE TO READ

ALL ABOUT IT



“  
My favorite thing about being on the newspaper staff is the people who are on the staff with me.  
”

Jessica Whitaker



MARY FRANCES BUSH

As the final tone sounded on the first day of school, many students headed, not to their cars, but to the publications room. For almost two solid hours after school, sounds of “Name?,” “Move back!,” “Sign here please,” and “Next!” could be heard shouted into the chaotic mass of anxious students.

Because of shipping delays caused by a cut page that had been left uncut, yearbooks that should have arrived a few days before school, didn't arrive until the first day.

This hardly gave the staff a chance to get used to their new tables and Macintosh computers bought for typesetting and graphic purposes. Even though a computer-whiz Tad Woods had given the staff a seminar on how to use the computers, most staffers didn't get the hang of things for a couple of weeks. “It's the kind of thing you have to learn by doing. The more you work on it, the more you learn,” stated Amanda Guyre.

Even the computers didn't simplify things completely. Staffers still had to learn layout, copy writing, caption writing, and how to crop pictures, in addition to everything on the computer. This wasn't always easy when discs were destroyed, hard drives got messed up, and other computer-related problems arose.

Members of the “Knight Letter” staff also had to learn how to use the computers for typesetting. In addition, once a month the staff had to set their deadline and decide on their news and feature stories for the issue. “The worst part about putting the paper together is the layout. Because you have a great deal you have to do in a short time, it is difficult,” stated editor Ned Daigle.

On some occasions, the paper had special sections. In February, it contained love lines sent by students. These sold for two cents a word during lunches in late January. Also the staff com-

pleted an April Fool's issue that had a prison theme and poked fun at teachers and students as well as life in general. Senior wills could be purchased by the seniors in the spring.

Quill and Scroll, an honor society for journalism students gained seven new members from the yearbook staff and four from the newspaper making the total membership 15 students. The group met in May at Shoney's for breakfast and the induction ceremonies.

## Developments

In photography class, Dee Dalton, Emily Bristol, and Martha Hamilton use the darkroom to develop their film. Students learned to enlarge and print in photography.



Bob Lee

DeAnna Phillips

## Laying out

As Ned Daigle and Chris Koon discuss layouts, Jennifer Grier listens intently. Members of the “Knight Letter” staff produced an issue of the paper about once a month.







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### Cover up

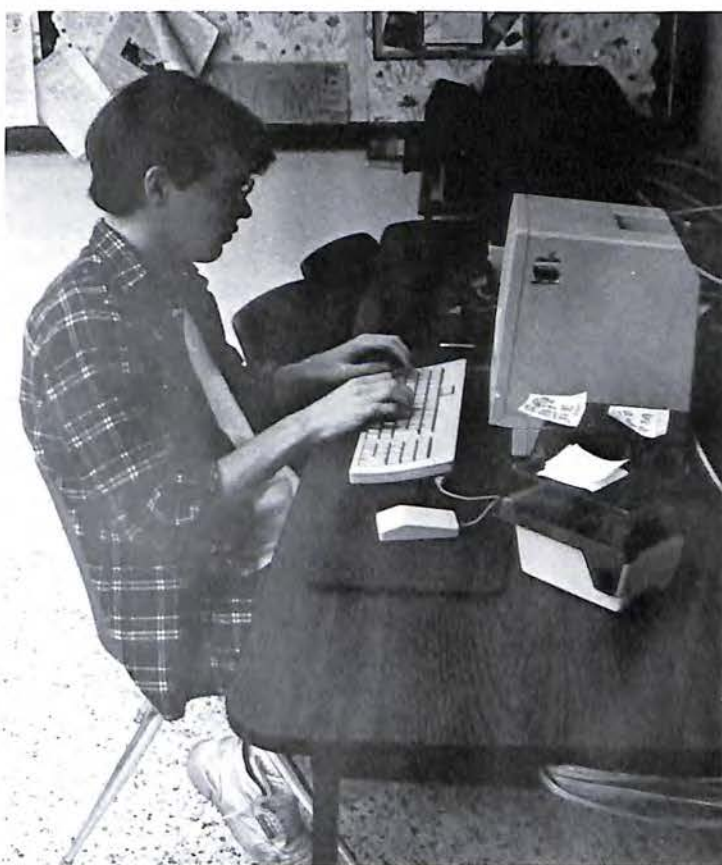
Since the yearbooks didn't arrive until the first day of school, staff members had to stay after school and distribute books to a chaotic hoard of students. Jennifer Goodman and Cleve Fisher take time out during class to put plastic covers on their "Accolade" copies.

### Enlargement

Wendy Phillips uses the enlarging machine before she prints her picture during photography class. Students learned to use the dark room in photography.



DeAnna Phillips



Kevin Braskey

### Whiz-kid

Typesetting a story for the "Knight Letter," David Surrat uses the new Macintosh computers in the Journalism room. The staffs jointly bought the computers for typesetting and graphic purposes.

### Planning

Section editors Don Coulter and Janet Masters prepare the sports section ladder as well as work on a mock layout for their section's style. Each of the eight sections of the staff had different responsibilities to the publication, but all helped plan the book.

## A QUICK FRAME

"Click" went the shutter to capture forever a split second of action. Sometimes things went wrong, and students found their photography resembled large squashed bugs on photographic paper.

Students enrolled in Photography to learn the proper techniques of taking a good picture, how to use the darkroom, and how to print and enlarge their negatives without having to pay the outrageous price at Super-X.

Things didn't always go exactly as planned. One

student tried to develop color film in black and white solutions. Others learned not to stand on the wobbly chair in the darkroom while innocent people below mixed chemicals such as, acids. Michele King thought the best picture she took was, as she described it, "Johnny Ford climbing a tree, which is actually a potted plant in the lobby." Kenny Chang added, "I took a picture of Chris Brown pretending to lick cow manure."



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# A HELPING HAND

On a Saturday afternoon in early November, Key Club members watched as the large masses of color got smaller and smaller, fading into the gray sky. The Key Club participated in a balloon launch with the Patrick Henry Key Club.

A balloon launch, called "Up, Up, and Away", held in the Tanglewood parking lot, benefitted the March of Dimes. Each balloon represented a dollar raised for the March of Dimes. Students raised a total \$800. "Although we stood in the cold and rain for over two hours, raising \$800 for the March of Dimes made it worth it," commented Mike Schlanger.

The members went to the Friendship Manor Retirement Community once every month. "Going to Friendship Manor was a little depressing, but when we finished, I realized that we had made many of them happy" said Glenn Verity. They talked to the residents and, at Christmas time, they sang carols. Members also worked at the Cave Spring and Penn Forest Elementary

Schools carnivals running booths.

Key Clubbers helped to celebrate the holiday season by giving teachers mini-pumpkins at Halloween and candy canes at Christmas. They also stuffed stockings for the Salvation Army. "I had a lot of fun filling the stockings because I knew that the children would not receive many presents for Christmas, and I wanted them to receive more. It made me happy that I was able to make their holidays a little brighter" commented Elee Beaver.

Professional Services Technicians or the PST club provided services for the handicap. It also made members more aware of the needs of the handicap. Club member Chris Brown read for the Radio Reading Service on WVTF. Once a month he read the newspaper for this closed caption radio station. All of the club members learned sign language twice a week, worked with the special education students, and made pretaped texts and flash cards for the ones who couldn't read.



## Standing up

As William Cullinane speaks to the student body, Marc Wineholt listens carefully. Mr. Cullinane came from Boston to speak to the students. He traveled all around the country speaking on the effects of drinking and driving.



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# WORKING FOR A BETTER

## COMMUNITY



Courtesy of Roanoke Times



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**A**s the film slowly clicked off, students sat in an intense silence. Thoughts of what they had just seen passed through their minds. Through activities like this, students became more aware of drug and alcohol abuse during Substance Abuse Week.

Sponsored by SADD, Substance Abuse Week, held during the last week in October; gave students an opportunity to learn about drug dependencies through movies and speakers. SADD ended the week with a Halloween Bash on

Friday night featuring a battle of the bands.

The SADD members sold T-shirts to help support C.B Halsey's, an alcohol and drug free club for teens. "We felt we should help support this project, not only by giving our money, but also our time," commented Chris Brown. The members also helped to promote Community Hospital's "Tie one on" campaign which provided rides for people who had too much to drink during the holiday season.

**"I**t was really spontaneous. The idea of the crash dummy just came to me. Everyone thought it was a good idea so we went with it" commented Shannon Puffenbarger on the theme of the homecoming float. Shannon dressed up as the crash dummy with a costume borrowed from the DMV.

PLUS helped elementary

school children learn about sharing and learning. "I joined PLUS because the kids are interesting, and you can learn a lot from them," commented Juliana Lachowicz. Students joined PLUS to help the children get a good start on life. The members went to the Penn Forest, Clearbrook, Cave Spring, and Green Valley elementary schools every other week. They taught lessons on sharing and feeling and answered questions about junior high and high school. The lessons lasted twenty minutes, and each member had the responsibility of making up their own lessons and presenting them.

**P**ALS matched up old students with students new to Cave Spring who had similar schedules. They showed the new students around the school and helped them get settled.

### Up and away

Key club members Sarah Taylor, Glenn Verity, Elee Beaver, Mark Harrell, and some Patrick Henry students hold on to a parachute that held balloons. Each balloon represented a dollar raised for the March of Dimes.

### Signing

PST members Maria Quioco, Yvonne Belanger, Tahnee Causey and Lisette Flanary learn the sign language motions to "Here Comes Peter Cottontail."

### Sharing

On Memorabilia Day, PLUS member Susan Hoback shows Penn Forest elementary students a Cave Spring yearbook.



Melissa Wilcox



I like PLUS because I enjoy working with the kids and seeing their reactions to the different activities.

Jackie Biggio



AMANDA GUYRE

# HOW TO EXPRESS

ONE'S SELF



“ I like acting because it comes naturally even though you have to change your appearance with makeup.

Matt Szumanski

”

MARY FRANCES BUSH

“ Sometimes, what it takes is showing up many times and getting turned down. In the meantime, you're getting your face known until someone remembers you and gives you a chance,” stated Mr. Jeff Berger, a longtime member and director of Showtimers Inc. He spoke to the Drama Club about the persistence needed by an actor in order to succeed and some of his experiences in theater.

The club formed a group to come up with a short script to be produced with two one-acts decided upon by the play reading committee. This group, deemed “Todd's Friends” by the club because Todd Farris led the group, produced a skit-type play satirizing parts of the school; however, it never passed the administration so it never went on stage.

After production delays

and pushed back performance dates, the one-act plays went on stage early in April. With a sudden illness of a cast member, student director Mary Ann Ehlschlager had to step in and play one of the roles in “Murder Well Rehearsed” a few days before performing.

Don Reynolds directed the second of the two one-acts called ‘Act 3 Scene 5.’

Also in April, several members danced at the Youth Symphony's Kiddie Concerts.

In Drama Class, students learned about acting techniques and studied various plays. As a guest speaker, Miss Susan Gordon, a former student and drama graduate, gave a several day workshop on Shakespeare. During this time, they rehearsed and performed scenes from “Henry VIII,” “Twelfth Night,” “The Winter's Tale,”

and “Richard III.”

People who enjoyed public speaking joined the Forensics team. In districts at William Fleming in February, the team won three third place awards, two second places, and Lisette Flanary placed first in serious interpretation. The first and second placed students traveled to Heritage. However none of them placed there.

“I'm really impressed with this year's team. Only one member returned from last year, and even though no one placed in regionals, it is good experience for next year,” stated Mrs. Edrie Bays.

## Persistence

At a meeting after school, the Drama Club listens to a guest speaker Mr. Jeff Berger talk about being an actor and the persistence needed to do it. Mr. Berger is an active member of Showtimers Inc. and has appeared in several commercials around town.

## Reading

Practicing a dramatic reading during drama class, Ian Cohen works on a scene of Shakespeare's. Characterization and enunciation were two important factors in reading a scene.



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## Sharing Shakespeare

Former student Miss. Susan Gordon presents a workshop on Shakespeare to the Drama Class students. As a part of the workshop, students read and performed scenes from “Richard III,” “Twelfth Night,” and “Henry VIII.”



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Mary Frances Bush



Courtesy of Kevin Briskey

### On track

O.M. team members assemble a guttering track which contains trip wires to set off many gadgets. O. M. teams chose from "Cause and Effect" and "Straddle Structure" projects.

## MIND GAMES

As the golf ball slowly rolled down the path, it triggered a mousetrap that released a shade revealing a sunny day. Pieces of "William Tell" sounded when a weight was dropped onto the play button of a tape recorder.

Next, the mischievous ball started a coffee maker and released some devices causing cereal to be poured. A large rat trap triggered a spatula to flip a muffin halfway across the room.

A light went on, and a balloon popped, acting as an alarm for the sleeping person.

This might sound like something from "Chitty-Chitty Bang-Bang" or, more recently, "Pee Wees Big Adventure" but it was simply the long term project of an Odyssey of the Mind team.

Teams had several long term projects to choose from. One, called "Cause and Effect" gave students certain tasks that had to be per-

formed by their devices.

The other project, "Do more with less," required students to build a structure out of balsa wood that was eight to eight and one-half inches tall and weighed no more than 15 grams. Scoring consisted of a ratio of how much weight the structure could withstand to the actual weight of the structure.

Cave Spring entered four teams, two of which came away with a third and a second place rating.

"I decided to join 'OM' because I'd seen what they'd done in the past and thought it would be fun. It's one of the few things where you can act like a complete fool and people will applaud you for it," said Scott Slater.

In addition to long term project the students also had to participate in a spontaneous event where they had to solve a given problem within a time limit.



Courtesy of Kevin Briskey

### Check up

After assembling the project for their "Cause and Effect" O. M. problem, Hunter Wimmer makes a final check to be sure everything is ready. Students in O. M. had to solve a long-term problems as well as a spontaneous one.



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### Preparations

Before getting their makeup and costumes on, cast members of "Murder Well Rehearsed" take the shell down to set the stage for their murder mystery. In April, the Drama Club produced two one-act plays with student directors.

# VICTIMS OF HOLIDAY FEVER

I really enjoy the different holidays because everyone is so much nicer than at other times during the year.

Bridget Buback

THERESA REPEDE

Looking for another class to surprise, French club members prowled the halls while other members decided which Christmas carol to sing next. Once they agreed, the entire group burst into song, enjoying the surprised look of the classes.

During the few days preceding Christmas vacation, holiday excitement grew and spread like a contagious disease. Clubs throughout the school had special activities for their members. The Spanish club sponsored a pinata making contest, and three club members, Jeff George, Trey McCallie, and Jud Allen, paraded into Spanish classrooms dressed

as the three kings and gave candy and a homework exemption certificate to the students.

The SCA held a canned food drive with a prize of free breakfast for the homeroom which collected the most cans. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's yearbook homeroom won and enjoyed a breakfast of homemade goodies and fruits. In order to promote Christmas cheer between schools, the SCA sponsored a card exchange with other area schools. This way, Cave Spring students could send holiday messages to friends at other schools.

As an additional service project, the sophomore class

officers collected money from sophomore homerooms and purchased 11 angels from the Tanglewood Mall Christmas angel program.

Halloween, another favorite holiday, produced many parties and service projects for clubs. The Honor Society entertained mental health patients by decorating cupcakes, while Art club members took decorated pumpkins to hospitalized children. For the enjoyment of its members, the Art club held a costume contest, won in a tie by Eric Shelley and Mary Frances Bush.



### Surprise!

For his birthday, Mr. James Thomason receives birthday wishes from a Giggle Grams Santa's helper, sent by his friends. In celebration of the holiday season, some teachers surprised their students with candy and other treats.

Kevin Briskey



### Creativity

A participant in the Spanish Club's pinata contest, Trey McCallie, shows his creation to Amy Rhodes and Rob Wolfe. The club went to Mexican restaurants on holidays to taste real Mexican/Spanish food.

Kevin Briskey

### 'Tis the season

With the decorations in keeping with the class, Mrs. Sandra Ferguson places a gift under the yearbook Christmas tree decorated with yearbook paraphernalia. Staff members held a gift exchange and ate goodies.



# FOOD FEST



Stacey Custer

POP! Students in the halls had heard the corn popping and wondered what the chemistry classes had created today. When the bell rang, chemistry students poured into the halls and made others envious as they began to eat their popcorn Easter bunnies.

Chemistry classes performed fun labs at holiday times throughout the year. At Halloween, students, dressed in costumes, made candy apples. Before Christmas, the fun lab was making candy canes.

Anatomy and physics students took the hint from the chemistry classes, and dressed in costume for the occasion.

Mrs. Cammie Williams' Spanish classes held fiestas and devoured Mexican food brought in by students. One student, Chad Phaup, said, "That salsa is a threat to your health!" Others agreed but ate the tangy sauce anyway. Other Spanish classes celebrated Three Kings Day, or Old Christmas, by giving candy treats and homework

passes to their classmates. Day of the Dead celebrations brought observances similar to our Halloween.

French classes celebrated Christmas by caroling in the halls the week before Christmas break. The favorite holiday foods of French students were "chocolate sandwiches" and Christy Underwood's yule log. At Mardi Gras time, French V students donned masks and paraded throughout the halls.

German classes made paper chains for Christmas while they studied the customs of still another land.

Even math classes celebrated, as Mrs. Sandra Ferguson's geometry classes built paper models and decorated them to turn them into geometric Christmas ornaments.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs held Christmas celebrations and gift exchanges. Deadline completions became holidays, and the yearbook staff had a cake every time they made a deadline.

## The magic touch

Making candy apples was the Chemistry classes Halloween objective, and Don Coulter and Nikki Owenby participate in an all time favorite activity. Classes also had to dress up in costumes if they wanted extra credit.



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Mary Ann Enshlager

## Helping hand

As a service project for the Honor Society, Melissa Click helps a resident of a Roanoke mental home decorating cupcakes. Honor Society members were involved in different service groups who performed special projects.

## Caving

Slowly edging her way up the cave, Katrina Sherman waits to be helped by Shane Rubiki. Not only did students get experience in caving, but they also got an education on underground streams and rocks in the cave.



Sarah Sink



## Roll on

As Greg Bell releases the bowling ball he watches to see what his efforts will bring. The many opportunities like this helped to break up the monotony of the school day.

# BEING ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Mr. John Oberlin compared field trips to dissecting a cat. "You can talk about dissecting the cat all week long, but until you actually stick your hands into the goop, you don't really know what it is like."

The marketing students spent a lot of their time sticking their hands into the goop. The fashion students saw how textiles were dyed, cut, and sewn at the Tultex Company. Ms. Jill Morris commented, "Students get to see the actual practice of what was learned in theory in class when they go on

field trips."

As a part of a human relations program, the students went to Leggett at Christmas time to work with underprivileged children. Through a project sponsored by Norfolk Southern and Leggett, they measured and selected clothes for the kids.

They went to the Roanoke Times and World News where they studied advertising, and saw them making ads for the afternoon edition of the paper. They also learned about warehousing and distribution

when they went to the Kroger distribution center in Salem, a facility which serves four states.

The Business Law students listened to cases and to the sentences when they went to Roanoke County criminal court. They learned different sentencing techniques for a variety of crimes and the process of bringing people to court. "I thought the best part of the day was when the judge stopped during the session and talked directly to us," commented Theresa Smith. Afterwards the students went

to Mac and Bob's for lunch.

To experience something besides print journalism the Newspaper staff went to Channel 10. They toured the whole facility and learned how the station sets up commercials. Then they watched the news at noon being filmed and even got on television when the camera man panned over to them towards the end of the broadcast.

Even the yearbook staff toured, visiting Progress Press to see, first hand, color printing being done.



# ADVENTURE BY NAME

IS THE GAME



Sarah Sink

With a pounding heart and sweaty hands, the student slowly edged his way up the cliff. Then, with a grasp of his hand and carefully placed foot, he pulled himself up to the top. The advanced PE classes went caving, bowling, rock climbing, and shot archery.

Students joined Advanced PE because they loved the outdoors and athletics, and they wanted something exciting to do during the school day. "I signed up for the class because I saw the pictures in the gym and I thought it would be very interesting. I'm an exchange student from Spain, and the PE classes are much better here than in Spain," commented Ignasi Camps.

Before the class went rock

climbing, they took a field trip to the ropes course at Hollins College to acquaint themselves with rock rappelling. They crossed rope bridges, walked on telephone poles that were 2 and 1/2 stories high, and climbed a vertical wooden wall.

Advanced PE classes also went caving. They were free to explore the caves as far as they could go. They challenged themselves by climbing over and under rocks and squeezing through little openings to get into bigger rooms of the cave. They also learned about bats, underground streams, rock strata, how substances in the caves drain into rivers, and how oil from your fingers affects the growth of stalactites and

stalagmites. "The caving was my favorite activity because it was dark, and you were very isolated and had a feeling of adventure," commented Shane Rubicki.

While at school the class played volleyball triples, and table tennis, shot Daisey air rifles and arrows at targets and learned casting and orienteering.

The orienteering or compass course taught students to find their way around in the woods with just a compass. "I thought the compass course was the most educational thing we did, because most people don't have a concept of where they are without a map," commented Shane.

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I really enjoy athletics and this class lets me do a wide variety of things that ordinarily I can't do in gym or on an extra-curricular sports team.

Amy Vest

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AMANDA  
GUYRE



Sarah Sink



Kevin Briskey

## Born free

Advanced P.E student Joe Edmunds practices on the rope course at Hollins college. This was the first year the Advanced P.E students went to the Hollins rope course.

## Relaxing

After taking an historical tour of downtown Roanoke, Advanced History students Paige Shorter, Sherry Jones, Mike Lange, Kay Caldwell, and Henry Lin eat lunch at the Market Square Building.

### Smash job

At the winter sports pep rally, Darren Overfelt smashed a pie into Assistant Principal Allen Journell's face. Mr. Journell was chosen by students' votes, and students who gave more than 50 cents entered their names in a drawing for the privilege of throwing the pie. Mr. Journell faces the crowd with whipped cream on his face, and he and Mr. Cliff McClellan clean up afterward.



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### Small talk

After the pep rally, Trey Lynn and Abigail Pack chat in the gym. The gym and the new seats in the lobby provided places for people to gather after school and before athletic practices.





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# Meeting **FACE TO** face

Individuals made the difference in everything. As the Senior Class sat in the auditorium waiting to be measured for caps and gowns, Paul Patterson leapt onto the stage and asked the class for signatures on his petition to the school board concerning the new dress code. Darren Overfelt spoke out at the winter sports pep rally by throwing a pie at Mr. Allen Journell. Flip Harpold, whose name was first drawn to throw the pie, lost his chance by skipping. All of these individuals and others showed what was really important in lives—meeting face to face.

Mary Ann Ehlschlager and Cleve Fisher

**Shannon Nikohl Agee:** Spanish Club-10,11; FHA -10; FBLA -11,12; SADD-12; Track-11  
**Bryan Frank Alcorn:** Staunton River High School, Moneta, VA, 9,10; Key Club-12; Latin Club-12, FBLA-9,10,12; Soccer-10  
**Brian Brantley Allder**  
**Lisa Goye Allison:** Girls' Basketball-10,11,12; All-State-12; SADD-12  
**Stefanie Gwen Allman:** German Club-10,11,12; SADD-11,12; Key Club-11,12; Pep Club-12



**Shane Andrew Amburgey:** JV Basketball-10; Golf-10,11, Captain-12; All-District Golf-10,11,12; All-Metro Golf-11,12  
**Deborah Kay Anderson**  
**Michael David Anderson**  
**Nikki' Amina' Anderson:** Cheerleading-Varsity 11,12; Key Club-10,12; FBLA-10; French Club-10,11; SADD-10; Girls' Track-11  
**Dewayne D. Angle**



**James Craig Archual**  
**Mark Douglas Arthur "Card Shark":** VICA-10,11,12; SCA Staff-12  
**Dawn Marie Atkins:** FBLA-10,11; SADD-12  
**Angela Lynne Baker:** Feature Twirler-10,11,12; PLUS-11  
**Jennifer Shawn Baker, "Jenny":** Art Club-12; Latin Club-12



**Angela Baldwin**  
**Erik Travis Baldwin:** French Club-10,11,12; Science Club-11,12; PLUS-11,12; Chess Club-12  
**Michelle Ann Barbery:** DECA-10; Spanish Club-11  
**Suzanne Elizabeth Barbour:** Varsity Cheerleading-Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; French Club-10,11,12; Key Club-10,11; FBLA-10; PST-12; Science Club-12; FHA-12; PALS-12; NHS-12; Prom Committee-11  
**Gary Alan Bartell, "Chico"**



**Kristin Jean Bartollas:** French Club-11, Secretary 12; Art Club-Secretary 11; PLUS-12; SADD-12; Prom Committee-11  
**Jonathan Jay Baumgardner**  
**Chad Allen Beagle, "Beags":** Varsity Football-10,11; JV Basketball-10; Varsity Basketball-11,12; Varsity Baseball-10,11,12; Key Club-11  
**Carl Vinson Beamer Jr., "Vince"**  
**Shannon Lyn Beard:** Key Club-11,12; FBLA-11, Historian 12; Plus-11,12



**Elizabeth Rebecca Beaver, "Elee":** Key Club-10, Key Clubber of the Year 11, Vice President 12; PLUS-11,12; NHS-11,12; Spanish Club-10,11, Historian 12; Science Club-11,12; Marching Band-10; Symphonic Band-10; Prom Committee-11; Mentor Apprenticeship Program-12  
**Chad J. Beckett**  
**Gregory Allen Bell, "Greg":** TSA-President 12  
**Stephen Lee Bell, "Steve":** Football-12; FBLA-12; Prom Committee-11  
**Timothy John Bendel, "Tim":** German Club-10,11, Vice-President 12; Computer Club-President 11; Chess Club-12, Soccer-11,12



# The lady in red

While walking down the aisle, an unknown masked student felt a nervous rush. The student wondered how her peers would react when she revealed her identity. Before a filled auditorium of juniors and seniors, Principal Robert Lipscomb proudly dubbed Julie Rutherford the new and first female Knight. After 31 years, past traditions broke and the first female Knight set a new standard. "I was incredibly nervous on stage, but also incredibly excited. It was the thrill of a lifetime for me," Julie later stated.

"I was really shocked because I was not expecting anything like this at all," expressed Julie. Julie learned she was the Knight

during the summer and had to keep the secret throughout. "I feel the same I'm sure all the male Knights did, in that I am just really honored," she continued.

"Already I've been involved in football games, pep rallies, and the Homecoming parade. I've gotten to know a lot of people better like team members and cheerleaders," Julie stated. Julie attended the home football games with the cheerleaders and the pep rallies where she supported the various teams.

Because Julie was the first female Knight, there were some criticisms, but most people were as pleased as Julie. "My friends were really excited for me when

they found out," Julie said. She then added, "My family is really proud of me, too, and they enjoy coming to watch the games."

To Julie, being the Knight was thrilling. She explained, "I really enjoy being the Knight all the time, but it does bother me when my sword stabs my foot. The best thing is getting to dress up, run around, and scream during games."

Julie also played on the tennis team, belonged to the French Club and served as president of the SCA.

"I love being the Knight because it's fun, and it gives me a chance to represent my school in an important way," Julie concluded.

Christy Underwood

## I dub thee

On the first day of school, Principal Robert Lipscomb dubs Julie Rutherford Knight in front of the student body. Julie was the first girl ever to become the Knight.



Kevin Briskey



Kevin Briskey

## Standing tall

Leading the students in the pep rally, Julie Rutherford introduces the captains of the cross country team. Besides helping out at pep rallies, Julie read the morning announcements on the intercom as part of her SCA president's duties.

# Styles for the seniors

As one side of the gym chanted, "Seniors! Seniors!"

## Senior class officers

**Frontrow:** Mary Francis, president, Matt Szumanski, secretary. **Back row:** Lisa Jarrett, vice-president, Jeff George, treasurer.

and the other side countered with, "Juniors! Juniors!" Charles Downs passed the ball to Darren Dew who bounced it to Bentley Walton for a lay-up. The juniors, decked in red shirts and boxer shorts, rallied from an early 12 point deficit to a four point victory.

After the seniors, coached by basketball team members Anthony Cummings and Shannon Cundiff, held the lead at half time, Darren Dew led a strong junior comeback by contributing a game high 18 points.

Several other juniors helped their cause by dressing as cheerleaders. Jamie Bogle and Rob Wolfe led the

crowd in cheers. The seniors hindered by injuries to Greg Bly and Rick Stone gradually became tired and lost for the third year in a row.

The senior officers did more than plan the game, however. Class officers Mary Francis—president, Lisa Jarrett—vice-president, Matt Szumanski—secretary, and Jeff George—treasurer organized and decorated the senior float for homecoming, sold directories and diploma covers, and picked the colors for the announcements. They also asked Mark Radecke to speak at Baccalaureate, and reserved the Salem Civic Center for graduation ceremonies. The officers decided to give a new award at graduation as well to honor the senior that made the biggest contribution to the class.

Jennifer Goodman  
Cleve Fisher

## On the move

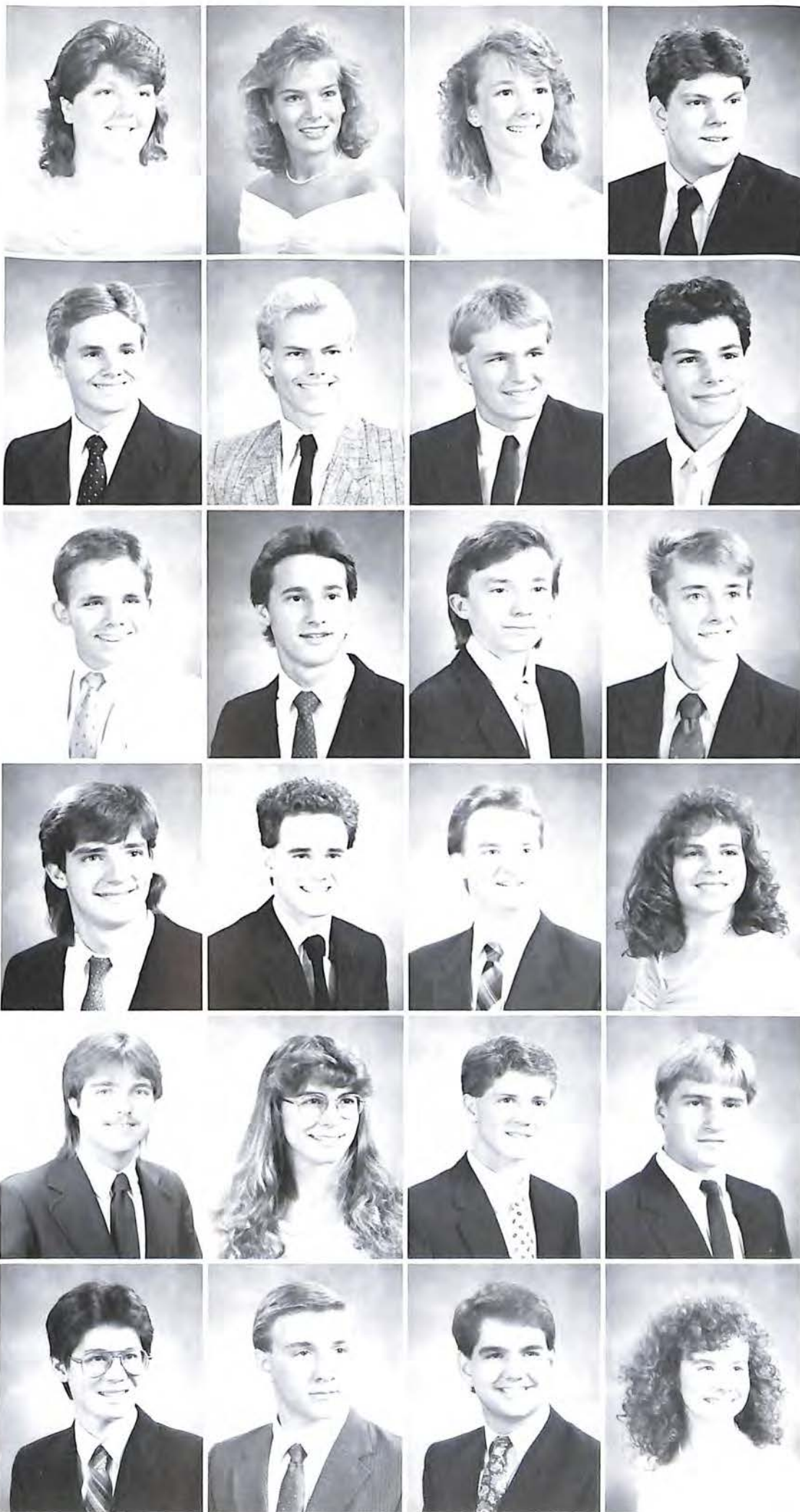
As the senior defense forces him to take the outside, junior Darren Dew prepares to drive it to the basket. Darren led the junior team to a 4 point victory with 18 points.

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**Karen Ruth Bender:** Drama-10,11,12; Spanish Club-11; NHS-11,12; Honor Court Marshall-11; Governor's School for the Gifted-10; National Merit Scholar-12  
**Gerald Francis Bingeman, Jr., "Gerry":** Computer Science Club-10; FBLA-11, President 12; Cross Country-10,11, Captain-12; Indoor Track-10; Captain 12; Outdoor Track-10,11,12; PLUS-12

**Michelle Lynn Blackwell:** Latin Club-11,12; SADD-11,12; FHA-12; PLUS-12

**Kristin Jeanette Blankenship, "Krissy":** Cheerleading-Captain 10,11; Secretary 12; Key Club-10; PALS-12; Science Club-12; French Club-10

**Tina Faye Blevins:** DECA-10; PLUS-11,12; FBLA-12; SCA Representative-12; NHS-12

**Gregory Scott Bly, "Greg":**

**Derek W. Bohon**

**Tracey Diane Bond:** Concert Band-10; Drill Team-10,11,12; Spanish Club-12; French Club-10; SADD-10; Baseball Manager-11,12

**Scott Basham Boone**

**David Duane Boris, "Boris":** FBLA-11; Football-10,11,12; Indoor Track-10,12; Outdoor Track-11,12

**Robert Allen Bowen, "Rob":** Varsity Football-12; JV Basketball-10; FBLA

**Brett Bowles**

**Eric Neal Bowling:** NHS-11, President 12; German Club-10,12; Soccer-10,11,12; SADD-12

**Kristen Elizabeth Bowling, "Kris":** Cheerleading-JV 10; Varsity-11,12; Key Club-10,12; French Club-10,11,12; Science Club-11; Secretary 12; French National Honor Society-11,12; Prom Committee-11; Pep Club-12

**Shawn Christopher Boyd:** NHS-11,12; Governor's School for the Gifted, Student Advisory Board; Stock Investors' Club-11; Spanish National Honor Society-11,12; Spanish Club-12; Olympics of the Mind-10; Track-10,11, Captain 12; Honor Court-11

**Brian Kent Breedlove, "Bud":** FBLA-11

**Dale Allen Broadwater**

**Kevin J. Brock**

**Christopher Everett Brown, "Chris":** Concert Band-10; Symphonic Band-11,12; Marching Band-10,11; Senior Representative 12; Latin Club-10,11,12; PST-12; SADD-11, President 12; NHS-11,12; Reflections Contest-First Place-Visual Arts 12

**Paula June Brown:** Drill Team-11,12; NHS-11,12; French Club-10,11,12; French National Honor Society-11,12; Art Club-11,12; FHA-10; Science Club-12; Pep Club-12; TSA-11,12

**John Robert Burch**

**Mark Alan Burriss**

**Troy James Burritt, "Cleatus":** VICA-11,12; FBLA-10; JA-10; Cabinetmaking and Millwork Competition-First Place, District; VICA State Fair-Fifth Place-Carpentry

**Mary Frances Bush, "MF":** Drama-10,11,12; NHS-11,12; Art Club-11,12; SADD-12; Pep Club-12; "Accolade"-11, Section Editor 12; TSA-11,12; Quill and Scroll-12

**Kimberly Ann Cabaniss, "Kimi":** Art Club-10; FHA-12  
**Krista Anne Marie Cantrell, "Krisgo":** Notre Dame High School, Easton, PA-10; Track-10; Tennis-10; JA 100% Citation Club-11; Symphonic Band-10,11; Marching Band-10,11; Flag Corps-12; Guitar Group-10; Chorus-10; Forensics-10,11; Mentor Apprentice-12

**Jeffrey Wayne Carr**

**Shannon Michelle Carroll**

**Todd L. Carroll, "Chris"**

**Jeffrey Allen Carter, "Jeff"**

**Nelson Adelbert Carter, Jr., "Neil":** TSA-10,11; Sargeant at Arms 12; Spanish Club-12

**Pennie Michele Cash:** Class Treasurer-10; French Club-10,11,12; Science Club-12

**Kenneth Leehong Chang, "Kenny":** Art Club-10,12; Chess Club-12; NHS-12

**Page Brandan Christly**

**Charles Christopher Clark, "Chris":** SADD-10,11,12; French Club-10,11,12; Computer Club-10,11

**Melissa Anne Click:** Key Club-10; DECA-10; Secretary-11; President-12; SADD-12; French Club-11; NHS-11,12; French National Honor Society-11,12; Prom Committee-11

# Firing up the show

After the first number of the marching band's half-time show, Angie Baker vanished from the field. A light glow appeared from the sidelines, and a faint smell of lighter fluid filled the air. She then emerged twirling a baton of fire. With each throw, the audience held their breath until Angie successfully caught the ignited baton.

Since the age of 15, Angie Baker twirled a baton with fire on both ends. "The worst thing that ever happened to me occurred when I tossed the baton in the air and grabbed it behind my legs

and burnt the back of my knees," admitted Angie. Angie began taking baton lessons at the age of five, inspired by a competition on television.

Angie moved to Roanoke from Pennsylvania at the beginning of her sophomore year and wanted to be the majorette after twirling for her old high school. She tried out for Mr. Bill Svec, director of the marching band, made it, and then marched with the band. In the three years Angie twirled with the band, Angie spent over \$600 dollars on costumes and other necessities. "I

enjoyed all three years as feature twirler, but my sophomore year was my favorite because the band was larger," smiled Angie.

During band competitions Angie competed against other majorettes. During her sophomore year, she won the majorette class and in her senior year, placed second.

Melissa Willcox

## Line up

Once in place, Angie Baker waits to be called to attention. Before each game, the band went in front of the stands to play the "Star Spangled Banner."



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## Walking the line

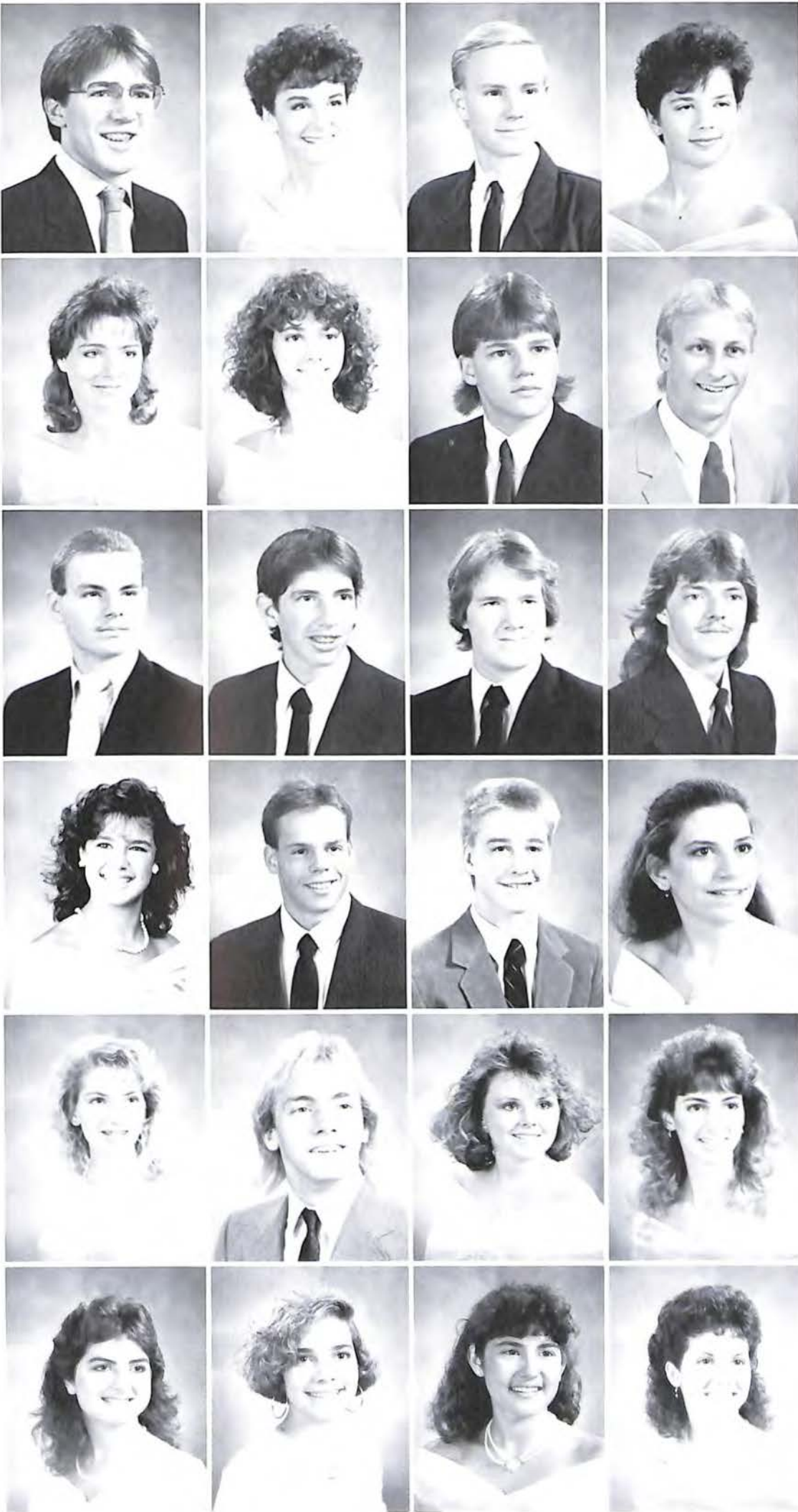
At the beginning of the halftime show, Angie Baker performs her twirling routine. Later in the show, she twirled her fire baton which her father lit on the sidelines.



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**Heather Lynn Clow:** FBLA-11, 12  
**Todd Jason Coles:** Bradford High School, Bradford Pennsylvania; Wrestling-10, 11, Captain-12  
**Elizabeth Ann Conduff:** French Club-10; Key Club-10, 11, 12; FBLA-11, 12; Science Club-12; Pep Club-12  
**Robert Brent Cook**  
**Pamela Sue Cornthwait, "Pam":** Choir-10, 11, Treasurer-12; FHA-11, 12; SADD 11; SCA-Homeroom Rep. 12; Knight Knots-12

**Lisa Kimberly Crabbs:** Symphonic Band-10, 11 Secretary-12; Marching Band-10, 11, 12; French Club-10, 11, President 12; PALS-11, 12; "Knight Letter"-12; Pep Club-12; All-District Band Member-11; Prom Committee-11; Mentor Apprenticeship Program-11; Center in the Square Scholar-12  
**Regina D. Craft**

**Susan Katherine Craft:** Girls' Track-10, 11; "Accolade"-10,11; Science Club-10; Pep Club-12; FBLA-12; Key Club-10,12; PALS-12; French Club-10,11; SADD-10,12  
**Andrew Clayton Crook:** FBLA-10,11,12; French Club-10,11; Stock Investors Club-11  
**Thomas Corston Crowe "Tommy":** Indoor Track-10; Boys' Track-10

**Anthony Lennard Cummings**  
**Robert Shannon Cundiff:** JV Basketball-10; Varsity-11, Captain 12; 2nd Team All-Roanoke Valley District-11  
**Douglas Perry Cunningham "Doug":** FBLA-12  
**Ned Paul Daigle:** "Knight Letter"-10,11; Editor-12  
**Elmer Wayne Davis**

**Michelle Marie Davis**  
**Karen Chiste de Almeida:** Drill Team-10,11, Captain 12; French Club-10,11,12; German Club-11; President 12; Pep Club-Secretary 12; OM-10,12; Key Club-10,11  
**Robert Eliot Deaton, "Droopy":** JV Football-10; Varsity Football-11,12  
**Roy David Decoster**  
**Debra Mary De Rosa**

**Kasey Marie Dillon**  
**Kristen Michelle Ditch:** French Club-10, 11; Key Club-11; Drill Team-11; JA-10; Vice-President-11  
**Joel Lance Dollarhite**  
**Angelic Renee Dooley:** Art Club-10,11, President 12; Volleyball-Manager 10; Wrestling-Manager 10; SADD-12; Key Club-10,11  
**Meighan Kathleen Dorman**

**Amy Suzanne Dowling:** Chaparral Singers-10,11; Flag Corps-11,12; All-Regional Chorus-10,11; Science Club-12; Key Club-12  
**Carrie Lynn Doyle:** FBLA-12; Spanish Club-12; Science Club-12; SADD-12  
**Andre Michelle Dupuis**  
**Lori Michele Eades:** Pep Club-12; Science Club-12; "Accolade"-10, Section Editor 11,12; Key Club-10,11; FBLA-11; SADD-11  
**Melissa LeAnne Eary :** Salem High School, Salem Virginia-10,11; Chorale-10, Vice-President-11,12; Show Choir-12; Pep Club-12; NHS-11,12; PALS-12; Girls' Track-10,11; Keyette-10,11; Vocal Assemble-9

Jodi Leigh Eaton: Salem High School, Salem VA; DECA-10,11,12; Indoor track-11

John Robert Ebel

Donald Patrick Eggleston: DECA-10,11,12; FBLA-10  
Mary Ann Ehlshlager: "Accolade"-10, Section Editor-11, Co-Editor 12; Drama Club-10,11, Co-President 12; SADD-11,12; Drill Team-11,12; Key Club-11; Quill and Scroll-11,12; NHS-11,12; French Club-10,11  
Christopher Phillip Ellis, "Chris": Varsity Baseball-9,10,11; Captain-12; Homeroom Representative-12; Winter Court Prince-12

Angela Michelle Fariss, "Angie": Key Club-11,12; Chorrall-10; Chapparral Singers-11, President-12  
Kyle Renee Farley: FBLA; Key Club-12; PLUS-11,12; Art Club; Science Club; Prom Chairperson; Pep Club-12  
Tammy Leigh Ferguson

Gillian Laura Fischbach: Science Club-10; French Club-10,11; Latin Club-11,12; Governor's School for the Gifted; NHS-11,12; OM-10,11,12

Robert Cleveland Fisher, "Cleve": "Accolade"-10, Section Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Latin Club-10, Parliamentary 11, Co-Consul 12; Science Club-11,12; Cross Country-10, Co-Captain 11,12; Indoor Track-10,12; Outdoor Track-10,11, Captain 12; NHS-11,12; SCA-10, Treasurer 11; Quill and Scroll-11,12; Governor's School Summer Program-11; Governor's Latin Academy-12; Honor Court-11

Theodore John Fisher, "Tad": Soccer-10,11; Captain-12; Indoor Track-12; Latin Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,11; NHS-11,12; Honor Court Marshall-11; Governor's School for the Gifted

Liz Marie Flora

Sheris Brook Fogarty

Mary Lucinda Francis: Key Club-10; DECA-10,11,12; FCA-10; PLUS-11,12; Indoor Track-10; Outdoor Track-12; SCA Representative-10; Class President-12; Prom Committee-11

Holly Kristi Elizabeth Frank: Cross Country 10; Spanish Club-11; Pep Club-12; Indoor Track-10; Outdoor Track-10; SADD-10; Art Club-12; FCA-11

Sondra Diane Gadd, "Sondy": French Club-10; DECA-10,11; SADD-12

James Daryl Gardner

Amy Elizabeth Garlow: Girls' Basketball-10,11; Captain-12; Tennis-10,11, Captain-12; Track-10; FCA-10,11,12; French Club-10,11; Prom Committee-11; Class Vice-President-11; Winter Court-12

Deborah Sue Garrett, "Debbie": Girls' Basketball-10,11,12; Softball-11,12; Pep Club-12; PALS-12; FCA-11,12; NHS-11,12

Jeffrey Scott George, "Jeff": Class Treasurer-12; Spanish Club-11; Vice President-12; Golf-12; PLUS-11,12; NHS-12

Stephen Burton Getz, "Steve": Spanish Club-10,11,12

Melissa Amy Godwin, "Mysic":

Jennifer Lynn Goodman: "Accolade" 10,11, Section Editor 12; Quill and Scroll-12

Nicole Michelle Goodwin, "Nick": VICA 10,11,12

Tracie Lynette Grabowski

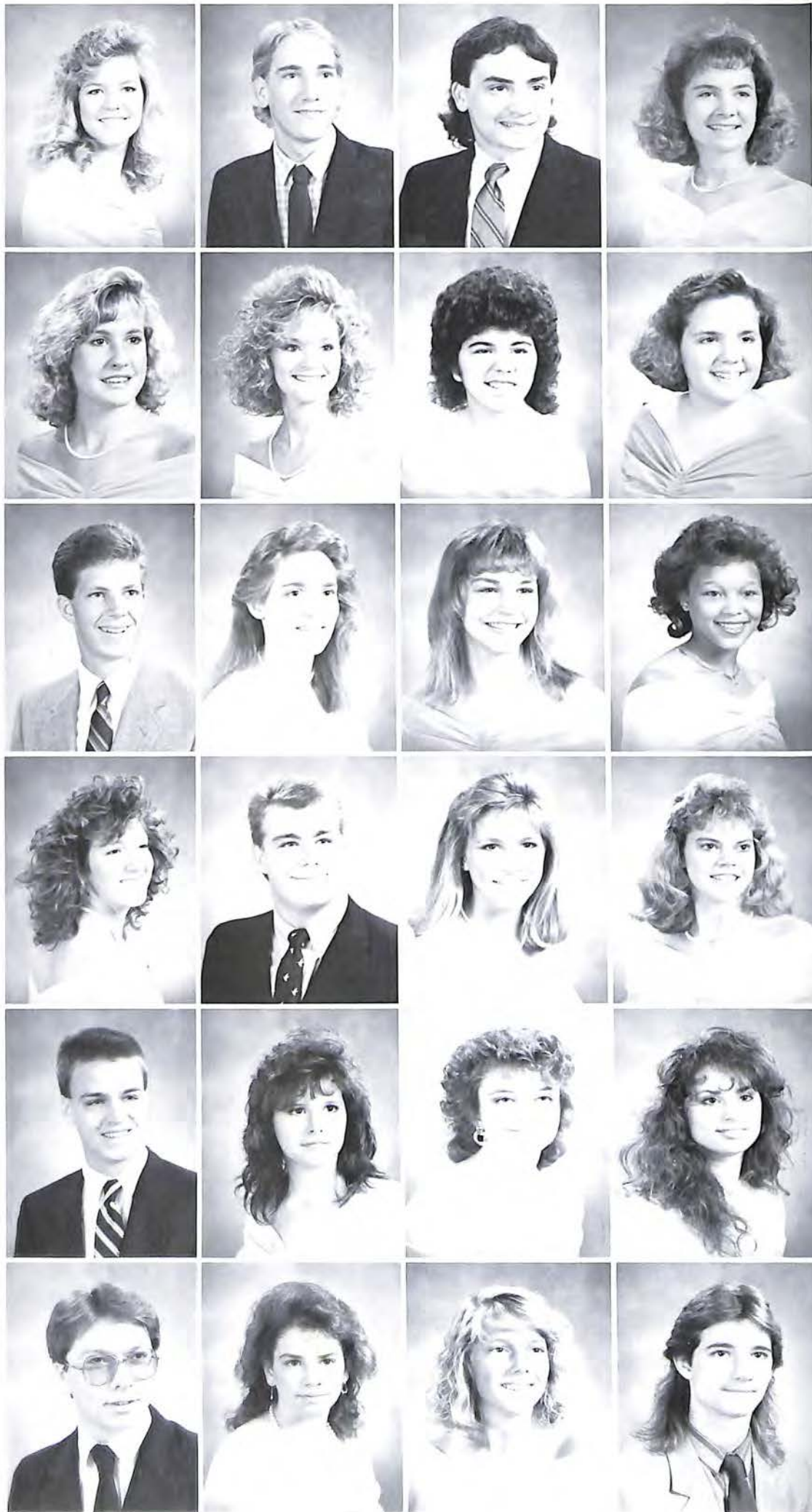
Shannon Wayne Grammer

Vickie Marie Green: FBLA-11,12

Mitzi Elizabeth Griffith: Basketball-10; Pep Club-12; Softball-11,12; FBLA-10,11

Jay Wesley Griggs: Marching Band-10; Honor Court-11; French National Honor Society-11,12

Jason Wayne Hale



# Nothing except fun

The sunlight reflected off of the clear lake and a gentle breeze blew as the daredevil slowly climbed the step-ladder. When he reached the top, he made his way to the edge and leaped into the air. Plunging into the giant air cushion, he could not help but smile. He then journeyed back up to tackle the blob at Windy Gap.

"Young Life is a Christian oriented group of students from our school who are dedicated to having fun and learning about God," stated Paul Stancil.

Sheri Jones laughed as she spoke of one of the skits she participated in. "One time we were given gum to chew, and five minutes later we had to give the chewed gum back. The group leaders then picked two people, who put on plastic gloves, to mold the chewed gum into whatever shape was named."

Jane Branham and Pam and David Anderson led

and organized the group's activities, including a New Years Eve party, a Halloween party, and a weekend trip to Windy Gap.

"Anyone and everyone can go to the meetings. That is what makes it interesting—a chance for people to interact," explained Anne Lovern.

"I go to Young Life because it is so much fun, and I can spend time with my friends outside of school," commented Zach Brittle. "The meetings also give me a chance to meet new people and make new friends."

"Young Life is held every Monday night; and another group Campaigners, which deals more with God, is held on Thursday nights," remarked Brian Martin. Meetings were held at either Young Life participants' or leaders' houses.

Kelly Kirkendall recalled how she got involved in Young Life. "A guy took me to a meeting on our first

date. I liked Young Life, so I continued to go; however, the guy and I never went out again."

Deborah Michelsen



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## Get down

Junior Amy Rhodes dances for Jay Morgan and Patrick Hayes at the Halloween party. Everyone attending the party dressed up in their favorite costume.

## Crazy for the camera

Glenn Verity, Brian Morgan, and Dana Noell strut their stuff for the camera. Young Lifers made a home video at one of their meetings, giving all of their members a chance to express their hidden talents.



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# Assistants please

"I love them. They're a big help to me especially during the archery unit, and they're just great!" stated Mrs. Sarah Sink, P. E. and health teacher.

Gym assistants had a relatively easy job if they enjoyed gym. "I like being out of study hall, and I enjoy the teachers," explained Greg Winston.

"Our main job is to help the teachers and help teach the students in the activities they have to do," said Scott Boone.

During the archery unit, the assistants helped Mrs.

Sink straighten out bent arrows. Gym assistants had the chance to referee games during the volleyball unit. Also, the gym assistants demonstrated the proper way to play a sport.

Gym assistants had to meet several requirements. "Taking advanced P. E. class and having some athletic skills are some requirements," explained Monte Burtis. Gym teachers required that their gym assistants receive permission from them, and have an understanding of sports in general.

"It doesn't matter if you're a girl, because girls can be assistants, too. Usually there is only one girl gym assistant per year," said Mrs. Sink. Deanna Via, chosen by the gym teachers, became

the only female gym assistant.

"Probably the best thing about being a gym assistant is the 14 grand salary and the medical benefits," joked Ian Cohen.

"I became a gym assistant to get out of study hall, and participate in the rec. sports field trips and athletics," expressed Chad Beckett.

Scott Vandergrift summed it up by, "It's a great class, and the people in class are fun to be with."

Debbie Kristoff

## Helpin' out

Gym assistant Scott Boone helps Angie Church record her score from a badminton match, while Darren Dew awaits another student. Gym assistants were divided into two groups according to their ability.



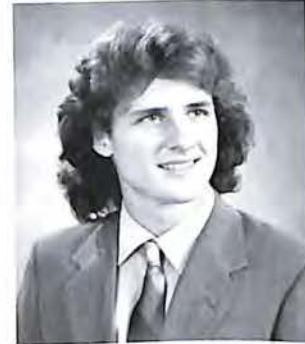
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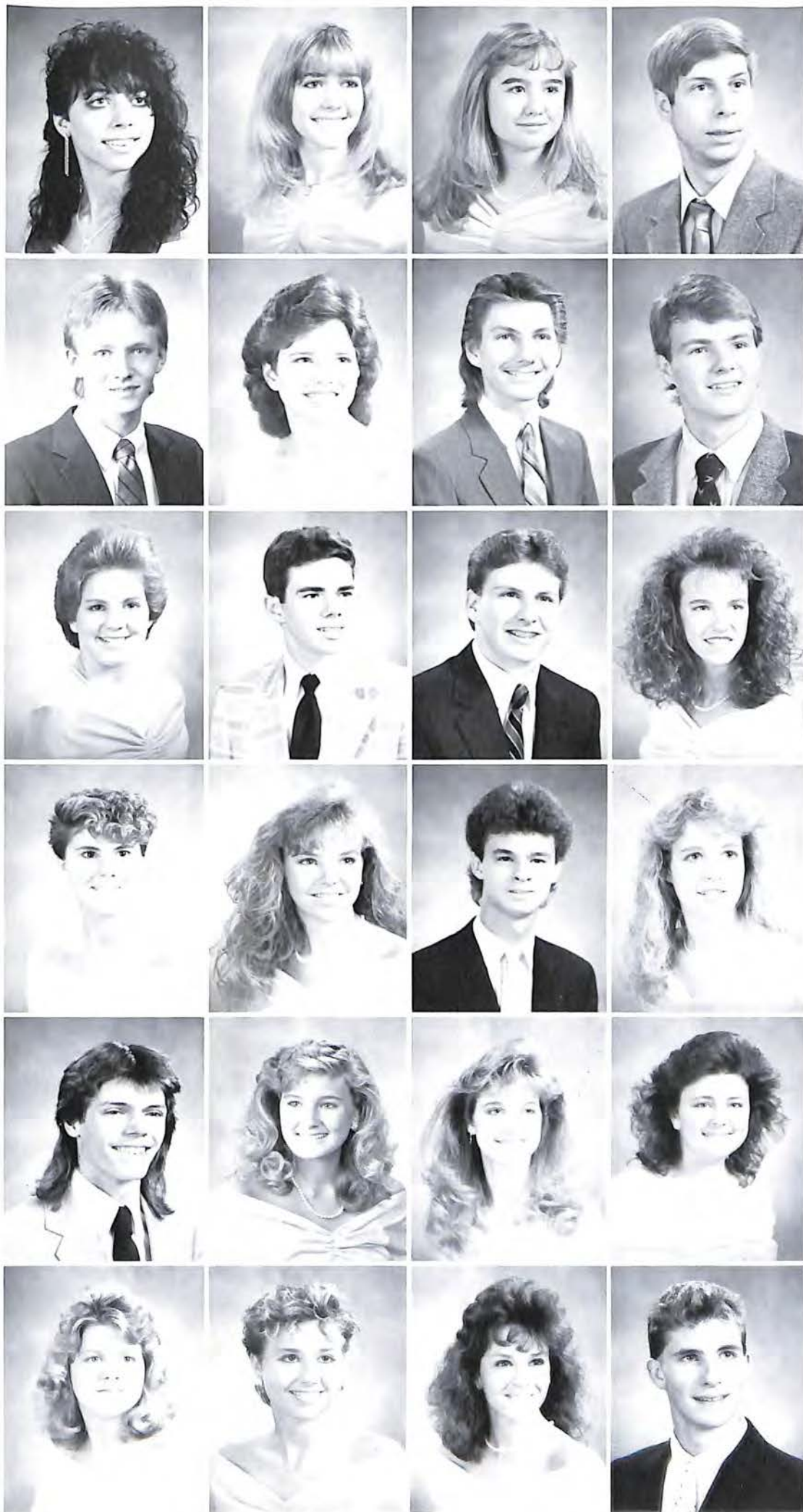
## Aw, ref

Gym assistant David Boris helps out Mrs. Sarah Sink by refereeing the volleyball match. Gym assistants could either wear their school clothes or dress out in appropriate attire.



Kevin Briskey





**Lara Lynn Hale:** Key Club-10; DECA-10,11,12; FBLA-12  
**Rebecca Lynn Hall, "Becky":** Marching Band-10,11,12; French Club-11; Science Club-11; JA-Vice president of finance 11; Center Scholars Program-12; Mentor Apprenticeship-12; All District Band-10,11,12  
**Martha Lois Hamilton**  
**Shari Lynn Handerhan:** PLUS-11,12; SADD-12; Science Club-10; Honor Court-11, NHS-11,12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program-12  
**Joseph Robert Hansel, "Joe":** District Electricity-first place-11; Student of the Month-11

**Mike K. Harmon**  
**Philip Charles Harpold, "Flip":** Chantilly High School, Chantilly, VA; French Club-10; Drama Club-10, Spanish Club-11  
**Kristen G. Harrington**  
**Brian Scott Harris:** Art Club  
**Joel B. Harris**

**Sarah Ruth Hartman:** Key Club-10,11,12; French Club-10,11,12; PALS-11; Science Club-12; Pep Club-12; NHS-12  
**Debra Elaine Haselton, "Debbie":** German Club-10,11,12; FBLA-10,11, Reporter 12; SADD-12; Cheerleading-JV 10, Varsity 11,12; NHS-12  
**Leonard Daniel Hatch, III, "Ricky"**  
**Terrence Michael Hauck, "Terry":** DECA-12  
**Juliana Johnstone Hauser:** Tennis-10,11, MVP 12; Key Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10,11; "Accolade"-Supplement Editor 10,11,12, Student Life Editor 12; SCA-Reporter 12; SADD-10,11; Pep Club-12, NHS 11,12; Quill and Scroll-11,12; Prom Committee-11

**Shana Elaine Hausman:** Band-10,11; Marching Band-10; Flag Corps-11, Captain 12  
**Laura E. Haven:** Track-10; Softball-11; Volleyball-10,11,12; FCA-10; Band-10  
**Shelley Dawn Hearp:** Class Secretary-10, SCA Recording Secretary-11,12; Key Club-10,11; French Club-11; Science Club-12, Cheerleading-JV 10, Varsity 11, Co-Captain 12  
**James Michael Heffernan, "Jim":** Band-10,11, VP 12; Latin Club-10,11; Initiation Officer 12; NHS 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; All County Band-11; All District Band-11,12; National Latin Exam-Cum Laude  
**Robin Leigh Henley:** Art Club-11; French Club-11; SADD-11; JA-11

**Amanda Jane Henning, "Mandy":** FHA-Reporter 12; Chorale-12; Knight Knotes-12; All Regional Choir-12  
**David Wiley Henry, IV:** VICA-11,12  
**Lynette Evelyn Henry:** Chorale-10,11; Chaparral Singers-11,12; Knight Knotes-11,12; Drill Team-10,11,12; FHA-10; Pep Club-12; Spanish Club-10,12; PLUS-12  
**Katherine Louise Hensley, "Kathy":** Concert Band-10; Marching Band-11; FHA-11  
**Jill Ann Herskovitz:** Latin Club-11, Secretary 12; PLUS-11,12; Key Club-11,12; NHS-11,12; FBLA-12; SADD-11

**Elizabeth Colleen Hervis, "Lisa":** Drill Team-11,12; FBLA-12; SADD-12  
**Katherine Lindsay Hickam, "Katey":** SADD-10; SCA-10,11,12; DECA-12  
**Heather Leigh Higginbotham:** German Club-9,10,11; Art Club-11,12; Key Club-11; FBLA-12  
**Stephanie Lynne Hilborn, "Steph":** Cheerleading-JV Secretary 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12; PLUS-11,12; French Club-12; FHA-10,11; Science Club-12, Key Club-10  
**Patrick Eugene Hill**

**Angela Dawn Hoback, "Ang":** Drill Team-11,12; Pep Club-12; Spanish Club-12  
**Susan Laveta Hoback:** SADD-10; FBLA-10; French Club-10,11, Treasurer 12; PLUS 11,12; Honor Court-11, NHS-12; National French Honor Society-12, Prom Committee-11  
**Andrea Leigh Hodges, "Andi":** Art Club-10,11, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Key Club-10; Science Club-12  
**Chris Wayne Hodges**  
**Jon Kevin Hodges**



**James Kristian Hodges, "Kris"**  
**Samuel Hairston Hodges, "Sam":** Spanish Club-11,12; Science Club-12  
**Kimberly Joyce Hooker, "Kim":** Concert Band-10; Symphonic Band-11,12; Marching Band-10,11,12; JA-10  
**Cindy Dawn Hopkins:** Concert Band-10,11; Marching Band-10,11,12; Latin Club-11,12; SADD-12  
**Amy Elizabeth Howard:** Key Club-11; Science Club-11,12; SADD-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12



**Deborah Lynn Hurley, "Debbie":** DECA-10,11; Latin Club-11,12; SADD-11,12; Key Club-12  
**Robert Warren Hutchinson, "Rob":** Key Club-10,12; Science Club-12; Prom Committee-11  
**Stephanie Gayle Hynes**  
**James Calvin Hypes**  
**Neerja Jain:** Drill Team-10,11; French Club-10; Spanish Club-11,12; NHS-12; PLUS-12; Key Club-10



**Amy Page James:** FBLA, DECA  
**Stewart Duncan Jamison, "Decon":** DECA-10, FBLA-11  
**Randall Wallace Jamison, "Randy":** Band-10,11,12  
**Lisa Michelle Jarrett:** Class Vice President-12; Homecoming Court-12  
**Frederick William Jasper "Fred"**



**Robert Kirk Jernigan, "Robbie":** FBLA-10,11; DECA-11,12  
**Ashli Kristine Jones:** FHA; German Club-10,11,12  
**Brett E. Jones:** Wrestling-10,11,12; German Club-11,12; Science Club-12  
**Darren Steven Jones, "DJ":** Cross Country-10,11; Indoor Track-10,11; Outdoor Track-11,12; Latin Club-11,12  
**Marvin Lee Journell, "Marv":** Band-10,11; Marching Band-11,12



**David Frank Kallio, "Dave":** Science Club-12; FBLA-12; Spanish Club-12  
**Jeffrey William Keister, "Jeff":** Granby High School, Norfolk, VA-9; Stage Band-10,11,12; Drama Club-10,12; French Club-12; Chess Club-12; Debate Team-9; Golf-9  
**Tamara Michelle Kelley, "Tammy":** SCA- Corresponding Secretary 11,12; Key Club-10; SADD-11, NHS-11,12; Track-10; Volleyball-10,11, Captain 12; Prom Committee-11; National Latin Exam-Magna Cum Laude  
**Marc Kelly**  
**Mark Stephen Kemp:** FBLA; FCA; Football-Varsity 10,11,12



# A Pepsi challenge

"I couldn't drink the water, so I was forced to brush my teeth with Pepsi . . . Russian Pepsi!"

Stephanie Sisk discovered problems one could encounter during an adventurous summer of travel.

Stephanie applied and was accepted by the Student Ambassador through People to People organization to visit Russia for a three and a half week trip. Customs in the USSR differed from those in the USA explained Stephanie, "It was really funny when I tried asking this guy in French if I could sign his cast. He looked at me like I was crazy. Even after I signed it, I still don't think he understood what I meant!"

Americans, like the Russians, love potatoes; however, they don't eat them as often as the Russians who eat them at every meal. The food in Israel wasn't very tasty, as Karen Bender, another summer traveler, stated, "We stayed in a hospital, and we were served a salad made of egg plant, onions, and cucumbers. The question was, 'Why was it purple?'"

Karen went with 25 teenagers on a youth fellowship to Israel, promoting Jewish unity. Karen said, however, "Even if it wasn't for their religion, I would like to see everyone unite as one." In her five weeks stay,

Karen noticed, "The people were rude, their driving was hazardous, and it was so hot I almost dehydrated."

Joe Edmunds stayed in the United States, but still traveled from home, going cross country. He and his brother Bart, 25, traveled approximately nine hours a day through 22 states, stopping from city to city along the northern and western borders of the United States. Joe's father gave him and Bart \$50 a day each to live on. They visited five Hard Rock Cafes and witnessed the filming of a Coca Cola commercial in Dallas, filmed at 2 a.m., meeting the director and seeing the specially made tee-shirts.

Joe had some unpleasant memories. "My brother and I were sleeping outside at the Great Salt Lake in Utah when all of the sudden mosquitos started attacking us. We quickly ran for the car and slammed the door. When at last we thought we were safe, they began pouring in the air vents! What an awful night. Next trip first thing on our list will be Bug Off."

Stacey Custer

## Riding high

In Denver Park, Colorado, one stop on his summer cross country trek, Joe Edmunds tours on one humped camel. Joe regretted not having the opportunity to spend as much time in the park as he wanted.



Courtesy of Joe Edmunds

**Charles Norman Kennedy, "Chuck"**: Art Club-10,11,12; DECA-10,11,12; TSA-12  
**Stacey Beth Kesler**: FBLA-10; Drill Team-10; DECA-12  
**Brian Meisel Key**: FBLA-10; Key Club-10; TSA-11, Secretary 12; German Club-11, Secretary 12; Science Club-12; Pep Club-12; Chess Club-12; Spanish Club-10  
**Jeffrey Edmund Kielty**: German Club-10,11,12; FBLA-11; NHS-11,12; Football-10; Tennis-10,11,12; Mentor Apprentiship Program-11; Honor Court-11  
**Suzanne Michelle Kilbane**: Drill Team-10,11,12; Key Club-11,12; SADD-11,12; NHS-11, Parliamentarian 12  
 Pep Club-12; FBLA-12; Spanish Club-11,12; National Spanish Honor Society-12; Prom Committee-11

**Cynthia Anne Killinger**: DECA-10,11,12  
**Iva Michele King**: SADD-11,12; FBLA-10,11; Science Club-11,12; Spanish Club-12; Interact Club-Secretary 12; FHA-12; TSA-12; JA- Vice President 10,11,12  
**Michelle Leigh King**: Concert Band-10; FHA-11; FBLA-11,12; DECA-12  
**Elizabeth Anne Kinsey**: Key Club-12; Pep Club-12; Science Club-12  
**Kelly Joan Kirkendall**: North Cross, Roanoke, VA; Band-10,11; SADD-12; Pep Club-12; JA-11, President 12; Mentor Apprentiship Program-12; Varsity Softball-9

**Kimberly Lynn Knight**: Flag Corps-11,12  
**Julie Anne Koerner**  
**Christopher Adam Koon, "Chris"**: Stuarts Draft High, Stuarts Draft, VA; Swim Team-9; SCA Reporter-9; SCA Representative-10; Forensics-9,10,11; Newspaper-11, News Editor-12; Track-10; Drama-12; Chaparral Singers-11; DECA-12  
**Mark Bono Lacanienta**: French Club-11,12; TSA-10,11,12  
**Conley Warren Lane**

**Heather Anne Lange**: NHS-11,12; Latin Club-10, Historian 11, President 12; Varsity Gymnastics Team-9,10, Captian-11,12; PLUS-11,12; FCA-10,11,12; Key Club-11,12; SCA Representative-10; Varsity Track Team-10; Mentor Apprentiship Program-11  
**John Edward Lankford**: TSA-10,12; FBLA-11  
**Raymond Stagg Lawrence, "Ray"**: JV Football-10; Varsity Football-11,12; French Club-10,11,12; Pep Club-12  
**Matt John Legg**: Varsity Tennis-10,11,12; Art Club-10,11,12; TSA-12  
**Christopher Bill Lehman**

**Wayne Lewis**  
**John Stephenson Lipos**  
**Kristi Ann Little**  
**Michelle Marie Lucas**: DECA-10,11,12; French Club-10; Drill Team-11; SCA Representative-11  
**Wallace Humphrey Lynn III, "Trey"**: Cross Country-10,11; Indoor Track-11; Boys' Track-10,11,12; FBLA-11,12

**Larry George Makepeace**: Band-10; Science Club-12; Spanish Club-11  
**Michael Timothy Malloy, "Mike"**: JV Basketball-10; Varsity Basketball-11,12; JV Football-10; Varsity Football-11,12; Latin Club-10; FBLA-12; FCA-11,12  
**Mark Benton Manning**  
**Michael James Manning, "Mike"**: DECA-12  
**Michelle Lynn Manning**: Girls' Track-10; DECA-12





# Trash to treasure

They gathered discarded unmatched earrings, old costume jewelry, paper clips, safety pins, and other useless items. Students like Angelique Dooley then turned trash into treasure.

A new fad began last summer—handmade earrings. In the beginning, not many people wore them, except for the designers themselves. "A lot of people used to be afraid to wear them because they are different, but now they are more popular," commented Lisa Crabbs. Lisa, along with other students such as Tonja Palauro, Jenny Wilson, and Alison Kirken-dall started making the ear-

rings.

The sales picked up between November and December. Students sold the earrings as Christmas presents; however, these trend-setters sold their earrings elsewhere too. "We sell them to stores as well as individuals," stated Laura Bolling. Laura and Beth Eby made earrings during the summer. Others displayed theirs at craft shows.

The earrings' prices ranged, depending on the design and time spent making them. Prices started as low as \$8.00 and reached up to \$15.00. The cost also depended on the types of materials used.

"They are a little expensive, but it is neat to have a pair of earrings that are one of a kind and unique," replied Christina Sharkey. All of the designers agreed it provided them a way to earn some extra money, but some, like Lisa, especially enjoyed making the earrings. "I think art is a great way to express yourself. Making and wearing these earrings is one way to do that," explained Lisa.

Sarah Stancil

## An earful

While chatting in the hall Mrs. Elaine Shafer and Mrs. Debra Swecker display handmade jewelry. Handmade earrings were popular birthday presents.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



Mary Ann Ehlschlager

## Teamwork

As Tonja Palauro tears paper to make some earrings, Lisa Crabbs paints a pair with acrylic paint. Lisa and Tonja designed earrings to make extra money.

# The color of money

It might have made you blue at times or put you in the red, but if you planned to walk across the stage in June in your black or white robe, you had to find plenty of "green". Even a gold tassel cost extra when you were a senior.

Students' senior year brought hopes of graduation and fun, but students didn't realize the expenses it demanded.

During the summer seniors got their formal pictures done for yearbook, costing \$35 to \$450 depending on how many pictures they

## Getting mugged

While in the auditorium, Kim Hooker receives her class mug from Mr. Bill Edward's assistant. Along with being in charge of selling mugs and key chains, Mr. Edwards also sold class rings.



ordered of themselves.

To remember their last year in high school, students paid \$20 or \$25 for their "Accolades".

Signature T-shirts and sweat shirts sold for \$8 or \$17. Seniors signed forms in government classes which the company reproduced onto the shirts.

When they ordered their graduation announcements for \$.20 each, they found they could purchase "Class of '89" mugs (\$14) or key chains (\$9.50). For a mere \$1.50 a senior could buy a directory with the names, addresses, and phone numbers of each member of their class.

SAT fees cost \$13 each time a student took the test. Even college application cost from \$10-\$35.

A required fee of \$10 purchased their cap and gown for the graduation ceremony. Those who chose not

to fork over \$5.50 for a red diploma cover got their certificate in a white envelope.

Prom brought about a major expense for seniors. A prom dress, shoes, jewelry, and other necessities ran up a bill of approximately \$350. Guys spent about \$175 on dinners, corsages, and their tuxedos.

Over spring break, 42 Seniors traveled to Europe, costing them \$2000.

Extensive planning beginning as early as December produced another avenue of expense as most seniors spent at least \$350 during Beach Week after graduation.

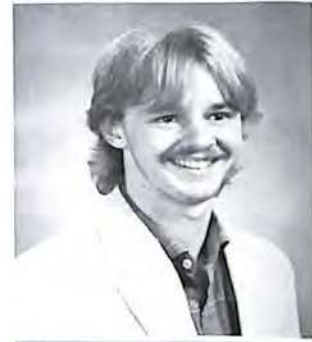
At the end of the year seniors found themselves with little pocket change since they could easily spend over \$3289.50 on what they thought to be the necessities of their senior year.

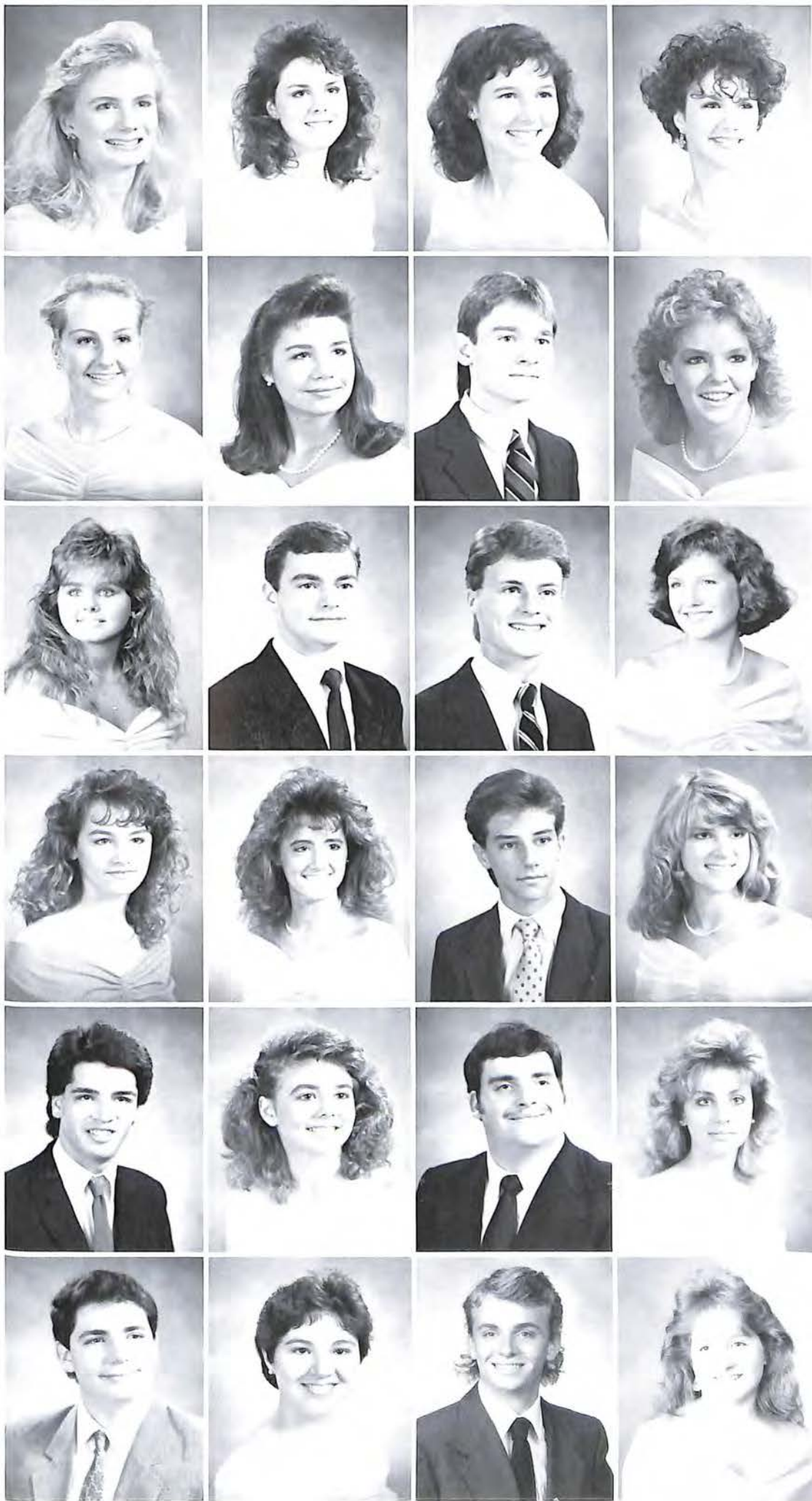
Melissa Willcox



## Straighten up

Prior to getting Matt Saunders graduation picture taken, Art Cournoyer helps him zip up his gown. Cap and gown pictures, taken in March, ranged in cost from \$18-\$27.





**Jason Walter Mardian:** Varsity Basketball-11,12  
**Lara Danielle Marr**  
**Traci Chanin Marsico:** PLUS-11,12; DECA-12  
**Catherine Anne Martin:** NHS-11,12; PLUS-11,12;  
 SADD-10,12; French Honor Society-11,12; SCA  
 Representative-12; Cross Country-12  
**Kathy Anne Maslich:** Gymnastics-11; DECA-10,11

**Janet Lynn Masters:** Girls' Tennis-9,10,11, Co-Captain  
 12; Indoor Track-10,12; Symphonic Band-10;  
 "Accolade"-11, Section Editor 12; Quill and Scroll-12;  
 Science Club-12; Latin Club-10 PALS-12; SCA  
 Representative-10; DAR-12; Prom Committee-11; Key  
 Club-10,11,12; NHS-11; Vice President-12; FCA-11;  
 Secretary-12  
**Rebecca L. Mathey, "Becky"**  
**Kimberly Iris Mauer, "Kim":** Track-10; Key Club-10;  
 SADD-12  
**Donald Richard Maxey, "Rich":** DECA-11,12  
**Michelle Lee Maxey**

**James T. May**  
**Lisa Virginia Mays:** VICA-10; FBLA-11, Vice-  
 President 12; SCA Representative-12; Class Secretary-  
 10  
**Paul Roger Mays:** Art Cub-11  
**Thomas Spencer McCallie III, "Trey":** Spanish Club-  
 10,11, President 12; FCA-11,12; FBLA-11; Pep Club-12;  
 Class Vice-President 10; Class President-11; PLUS-  
 11,12; JV Football-11; Varsity Football-12; SCA  
 Representative-12; Winter Court-12; Boys' State-11;  
 Prom Committee-11  
**Andrea Gwen McClellan:** Cross Country-10,11,12;  
 Indoor Track-Captain 12; SADD-10,11; French Club-  
 10,11; NHS-11,12; Class Treasurer-11; PLUS-11; Honor  
 Court-11; Prom Committee-11; SCA Treasurer-12

**John Shannon McCullough**  
**Heather R. McDaniel**  
**Holly Ann McFarland:** French Club-10,11; FHA-10;  
 FBLA-11; Science Club-12; Volleyball-10; Varsity  
 Cheerleading-11, Secretary 12  
**Robert Matthew McGuire, "Matt":** Spanish Club-11,12;  
 PLUS-11,12; Science Club-11, Treasurer 12; Key Club-  
 12; DARE-12  
**Cynthia Elaine McNeil:** Art Club-10,11; Key Club-  
 10,11; Spanish Club-11,12

**Tammie Irene McWhorter:** HERO-11, President 12;  
 FHA-11,12  
**Joseph Andrew Meador, "Joe":** JV Football-10; Varsity  
 Football-11; Boys' Track-9,10,11,12; Indoor Track-10;  
 Girls' Basketball Manager-11,12  
**Laura Leigh Meador:** SCA Representative-11; Key  
 Club-11; FHA-Historian-12; Knight Letter-10,11  
**Ray H. Meador**  
**Rene' Michelle Mengerink:** Marching Band-10; German  
 Club-9,10, Vice-President 11; FBLA-11; Science Club-  
 12; Latin Club-10,11,12; PALS-11; SADD-10,11,12;  
 DECA-12

**Cecil Andrew Meredith, "Andy":** FBLA-10  
**Robert Edward Metteer III**  
**Amy Lynn Mickey:** SADD-12; NHS-11,12; Pep Club-12  
**Scott Alan Miller**  
**Kristen S. Mitchell**

**Melissa Anne Mitchell:** Volleyball-10,11,12; second team-All District 12; Softball-11,12; German Club-11,12; FCA-11,12; Boys' Basketball Statistician-11  
**Monica Yvonne Mitchell:** Track-10; Cheerleader-11; Gymnastics-12  
**Steve Douglas Mitchell:** DECA-10,12  
**Erick Frederick Moeller, III:** Latin Club-10,11, Treasurer 12; NHS-11,12  
**Janet Lee Moore, "Lee":** Outdoor Track-10,11,12; Indoor Track-10,12; Cross Country-11,12; NHS-11,12; FCA-11,12; Key Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Band-All District 10



**Laura Lynne Moore:** Drill Team-11,12; French Club-12; Pep Club-12; SADD-12; FBLA-10  
**Scott Edward Moorhead:** DECA-12  
**Jennifer Kristine Morris, "Jen":** Band-10, Symphonic 11, Marching 11  
**Wendy Elizabeth Morris, "Wen":** "Accolade"-10, Sports Editor 11; Band-Marching, Symphonic 10; DECA-11, SCA-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10, Vice President 11, 12; PALS-11,12; Hugh O'Brien Leadership-10, State Historian 11; Rotary Leadership-11; Virginia Student Leadership-11; JA-Corporate Secretary of the year 10, President of the year 11; General Assembly Intern-12  
**Lisa Ann Mowrey:** PALS-11,12; FBLA-12



**Matthew Thomas Nasta, "Matt":** Soccer-11,12; Basketball-JV 10; Science Club-Vice President 11, President 12; FCA-10,11,12; Latin Club-10,11,12; King Cupid-11; Homecoming Court, King-12  
**Cassie Newman**  
**Shawn Colin Newman**  
**Crystal Michelle Nichols:** FBLA-10,11; DECA-10,11,12  
**Jonathan Phillip Noel**



**Whitney-Ann O'Brien:** DECA-11,12  
**Richard Matt Ogden**  
**Matt David Oyler, "Spud":** Football; Science Club  
**Abigail Leigh Pack, "Ab":** Marching Band-10,11,12; Drum Major-11,12; Winter Court-12; Stage Band-10,11; PST-10; Chess Club-Secretary/Treasurer 12; All County Band-10,12; All Regional Band-10,11  
**Howard Thomas Pack**



**Tonja Ielene Palauro:** Drill Team-10,11, Secretary 12; German Club-9,10, Secretary 11; SCA Vice President-12; Art Club-11,12; Drama Club-10,11,12; FCA-11,12; SADD-11; Honor Court-11; Youth Leadership Conference, Valley Forge-11; Boys' Basketball Manager-12; Soccer Manager-11,12  
**Lisa Michelle Park:** French Club-11,12; Key Club-11; SADD-12; Science Club-12; PALS-11,12; Drill Team-12; FBLA-12; Pep Club-12  
**Samuel Clayton Partin, "Sam":** Football-JV 11, Varsity 12; Spanish Club-10,11,12; FBLA-10,11,12; PALS-12  
**Leslie Diane Pate:** Softball-11,12; FBLA-10,11; French Club-11,12; SADD-11; DECA-12; NHS-12  
**Swati Patel:** FBLA-10,11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Key Club-11



**Jeffrey Scott Perdue, "Jeff":** Band-Marching 10  
**Darrell Louis Peters:** Spanish Club-11  
**Joel Andrew Peterson:** Soccer-10,11,12; Indoor Track-12; French Club-12; Science Club-12; Winter Court-12  
**Abbigail Phillips, "Abbi":** Western Albemarle High School, Charlottesville, VA; Track-9; Volleyball-9,10,11; Softball-9; SADD; Softball Manager-11,12; Homecoming Queen-12  
**DeAnna Joy Phillips:** Spanish Club-10; SCA-Rep 10; "Accolade" 10, Business Manager 11,12; Drama Club-10; Chorale-10; FHA-Treasurer 11, Vice President 12, Federation President 12; Science Club-11; Quill and Scroll-12





# Fierce and fighting

Layers of thick suffocating smoke penetrated the air. Flames leaped out around him. He pulled out the long hose and let jet after powerful jet of water douse the the flames.

Terry Hauck's interest in becoming a fire fighter started with something that happened to him at an early age. He explained, "When I was seven, we had a chimney fire. It was very exciting for me to see all of the fire trucks come to my house, and I enjoyed watching what went on."

Before Terry could be a fire fighter, he had to learn some basic skills. As he stated, "I had to take rookie orientation where you learn how to operate hoses, nozzles, how to use and put on air packs, and how to make different hose streams. I also had to take 110 hours of class to learn CPR and emergency medical care."

## Hot stuff

Fireman Terry Hauck looks after the bonfire that was lit up for the Luau held in the school parking lot. The SCA served marshmallows and punch for refreshments.

Working as a volunteer fire fighter, having another job, and being a student proved to be difficult at times. Terry said, "I have to take some time off to go to the station, and sometimes on weekends I have to sleep there. I also have to keep up my training and go on calls two or three times a week. There are times also when I have to get up in the middle of the night."

He was certified to go to the scene of accidents and to

help put out fires the same as the other firemen were even though he was a student.

Very few teenagers chose to volunteer as fire fighters. Terry said, "Right now there are only three or four participating, and for a year and a half I was the youngest one at the department."

"I hope to go into fire fighting as a career and actually get paid for it!" Terry commented.

Jennifer Goodman



Stuart Moore

# Excuses, excuses

"My lunch begins when I walk out the cafeteria doors."

Carey Hampton along with others dreaded to go to lunch so, on occasion they tried the alternative of leaving school to go to Hardees', McDonalds', or 7-11, even though teachers guarded the most common exits, preventing students from leaving.

Nathalie Netzer revealed, "It's a breeze to get out of some classes. My excuse is I am having problems."

Students excuses ranged from they typical "I have to go to the bathroom" to "I have to call my mom because my license plates are expired and someone is going to tow my car."

Teachers took precautions not to allow students to roam the halls unnecessary.

## Evidence

During Algebra II class seventh period, Mrs. Pam Morgan returns Dawn Vineyard's absentee slip after marking her excused in the grade book. Students often had to get another slip from Mrs. Jones when they misplaced the original.

ily. Mr. Bill Clingenpeel, for example, recorded in the attendance book each time a student asked permission to leave the room. "I hate having to come up with new excuses, so some of the time I don't ask to leave. I stay seated," stated Rhonda Boone.

The oldest excuse in the book always worked the best. Harris Hutkin said he really liked "I need to go to my locker."

Mrs. Mildred Jones, the attendance secretary, had to put up with excuses all day long. She had one of the hardest jobs because she obligated herself to see through false notes. She and Mr. Allen Journell worked very hard on this. Mrs. Jones said, "It is really funny on snow days how many people seem to live on Bent Mountain, and how many students have bad tires and don't know how to drive in snow."

On exam days, excuses ranged from, "My child doesn't like to be distracted. She/he can study much better at home," from parents,

or, "My ride is leaving now, and I don't have a way home," from students.

Stacey Custer

## Waterlogged

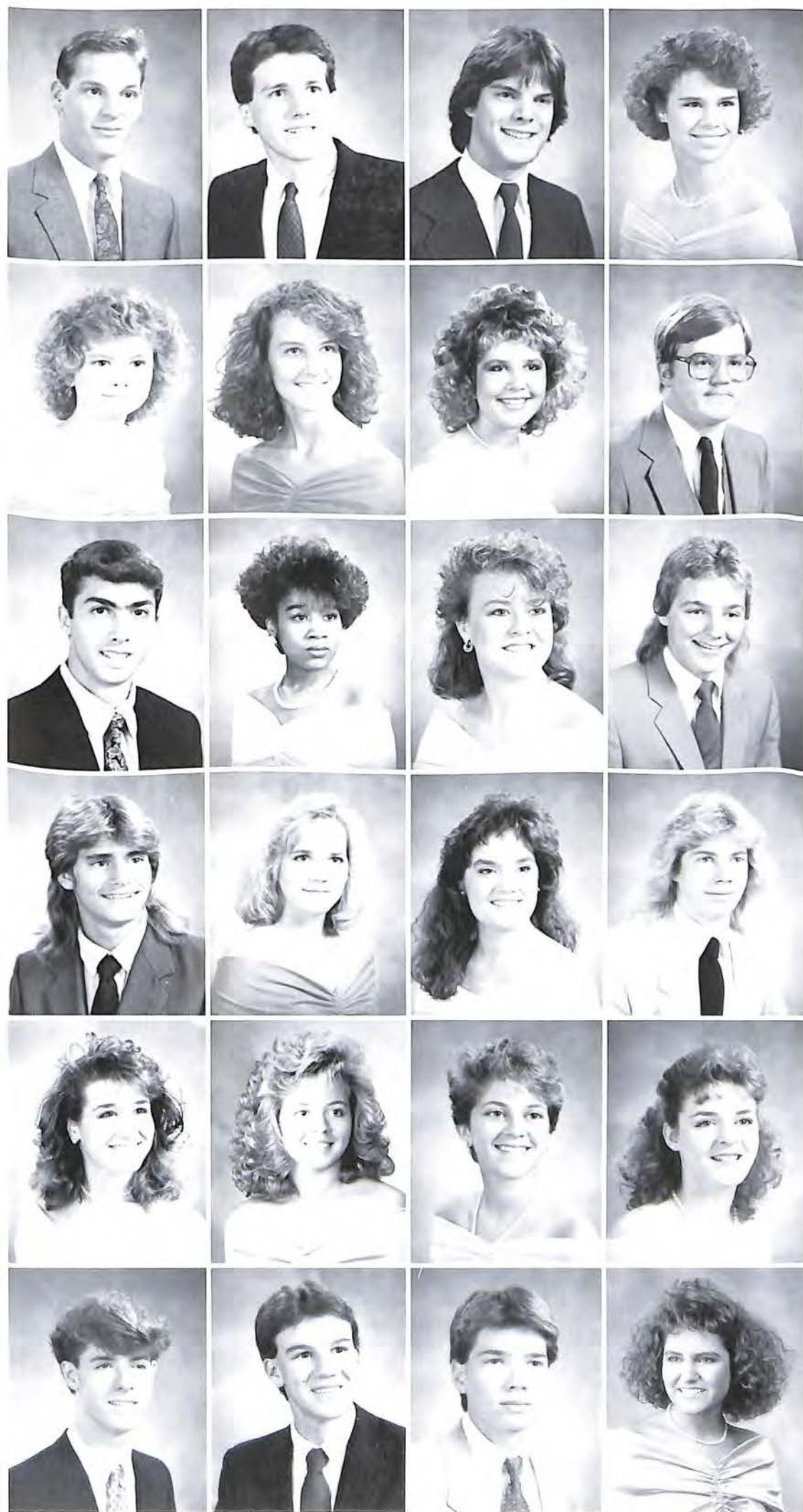
Don Reynolds goes to quench his thirst by the water fountain. Students were required to have passes while being in the halls during class times.



DeAnna Phillips



Stuart Moore



**Heather Hope Phillips:** HERO-10,11,12; Third Place-District; First Place-State

**Kathleen Elizabeth Phillips:** Key Club-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; NHS-12; FBLA-12; Science Club-12; Pep Club-12; Prom Committee-11

**Matthew Edwards Phillips, "Matt"**

**Michael Lundberg Pistner, "Mike":** Basketball-JV 10; Varsity-11,12; Baseball-11,12; Cross Country-9,10,11; Track-10, FBLA-10, PLUS-12

**Kevin Joel Poff**

**Karen Lynn Ptaschek, "Potatochip":** SADD-10; French Club-11; Drama Club-11,12; SCA-10; "Knight Letter"-10,11; Business Manager 12

**Shannon Beth Puffenbarger, "Puff":** French Club-10; JA-10; SADD-10,11; Vice President-12; Science Club-12; Key Club-12

**Mary Catherine Pugh, "Cathy":** VICA-10; FBLA-11; Secretary 12

**Timshel Elise Purdum:** Symphonic Band-10; Marching Band-10; Latin Club-10,12; PLUS-11,12; SADD-12; MAP-11; Honor Court-11; NHS-11,12

**Jennifer Leigh Rasche, "Jenny":** SADD-11,12; Latin Club-10; SCA Rep.-10; National Latin Exam-Maxima Cum Laude

**Ashley Ann Ratliff:** French Club-10,11; SADD-10; Key Club-10,11; PALS-11; SCA Rep.-10; Drill Team-10; Indoor Track Manager-10; Art Club-11,12

**William Edward Ray, III, "Ray":** DECA-10; SADD-12

**Tamalyn Rae Reed:** Volleyball-10,11,12; Second Team All District-11; First Team All District-12, First Team All Regional-12; NHS-11,12; Softball-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Key Club-11; Spanish National Honor Society-11,12

**Troy Gerhard Reimer, "Bird":** Golf-12; German Club-12

**Edward Donald Reynolds, III, "Don":** Parry McCluer High School, Buena Vista, VA-9,10; Cross Country-9; Captain, MVP 10,11,12; Drama Club-10,11; Forensics-10,11; Spanish Club-12; German Club-10; SCA-10

**Shawn Michelle Rigby:** FHA-Secretary; Outstanding Member 11; President 12; DECA-10,12;

**Dawn Marie Ritchey:** Band-10; FHA-12

**Eric Dean Roberson**

**Keith Hugh Roberts**

**Teresa Marie Roberts:** Cheerleading-10, Secretary -11, Co-Captain-12; Key Club-10,11; Science Club-12; PALS-12; PST-12; Spanish Club-11; PLUS-11; FBLA-10; SCA-Rep. 12

**Wyndom Ray Robson**

**Cherie Elaine Rock, "Ree":** Flag Corps-10; FHA-10,11; FBLA-11, Art Club-11

**Sarah Thornton Rothschild:** Spanish Club-10,11,12; Cey Club-10; FBLA-12; SADD-10,11; Prom Committee-11; Volleyball-11,12; PLUS-11,12

**Paul Llewellyn Routt, "Chip":** VICA-11,12

**Wendy Louise Rowell:** Drill Team-10,11,12; Key Club-10,11,12; French Club-10,11,12; PALS-12; Pep Club-12; FBLA-12; Prom Committee-11; SADD-12

**Julie Sims Rutherford:** Knight-12; Class President-10; Marching Band-10; Indoor Track-10,12; French Club-11, Vice President-12; Outdoor Track-10,11,12; Tennis-11,12; NHS-11,12; PLUS-11,12; SCA-President 12; Honor Court-11; Girls' State-11; Homecoming Court-11,12; French National Honor Society-11,12; Prom Committee-11

**Patty Ann Sacco**

**Julie Ann Sale:** Science Hill High School, Johnson City, TN; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; French Club, Science Club; Pep Club-12; Swim Team 9,10

**Amy Elizabeth Salmons:** DECA-10,11,12; SADD-11,12; Pep Club-12; National Latin Exam-2nd place

**Anita Marie Salyer:** FBLA-10,11

**Matthew R. Saunders**

**Ilona Marie Scaggs:** Key Club-10; French Club-10,11,12; FBLA-11; Science Club-11; Pep Club-12; PLUS-12; Prom Committee-11

**David Scott Schear:** Concert Band-10; Symphonic Band-11,12; Marching Band-11,12; All District 12; Art Club-10; Spanish Club-12

**Michael Joel Schlanger, "Mike":** PALS-11,12; Marching Band-10,11,12; Symphonic Band-10,11,12; Stage Band-11; Science Club-12; French Club-11,12; NHS-11,12; SADD-11, Treasurer 12; Key Club-10; Treasurer-11, President-12

**Alexander Theodore Schneebacker, "Alex":** Spanish Club-11,12

**Nicole Ann Schwartz:** Prom Committee-11; French Club-10; Spanish Club-11,12; Science Club-11,12; Key Club-11; SCA-Rep. 12

# Crack down codes

The ax fell. The students looked horrified. Suddenly they realized their fate. Each received detention for being late to class.

A new school policy instituted this year mandated that a student who was late once to class, instead of three times previously, received detention.

"I think that we should have at least one warning before detention," stated Katrina Sherman.

## Hopeful

Heading toward the new gym, Kimberly Bishop goes to cheerleading tryouts. At after school functions, students wore shorts that they couldn't wear to school.



Stuart Moore

## Passing time

Shannon Carroll waits permission to leave at 1:15 because she is sick. For students to leave early and be excused they had to go to the attendance office and sign out.

"I hate it because it is way too strict," exclaimed Charles Downs.

"The old way was better, because once in a while you are going to be late," said Jennifer Drummond.

Another school policy affected the school dress code. The new code stated that, among other things, students were not allowed to wear mini-skirts shorter than finger tip length. Also, no one could wear shorts or any T-shirts with suggestive writing on them. This policy didn't cause as much of a disturbance among the students.

"It doesn't bother me but I still wish we could wear

shorts," said Jennifer Blair.

"I think that it is okay because I can still wear mini-skirts without administrators saying anything," replied Sara Casey.

Some students wanted to change parts of the new dress codes.

"I want to change the part about wearing mini-skirts, because I have a lot of them and can't wear them now," exclaimed Karen Lavinder.

"I want to change the tardy code back to where you had three chances. It would eliminate the hurry and stress put on you to rush around," commented Clint Morrison.

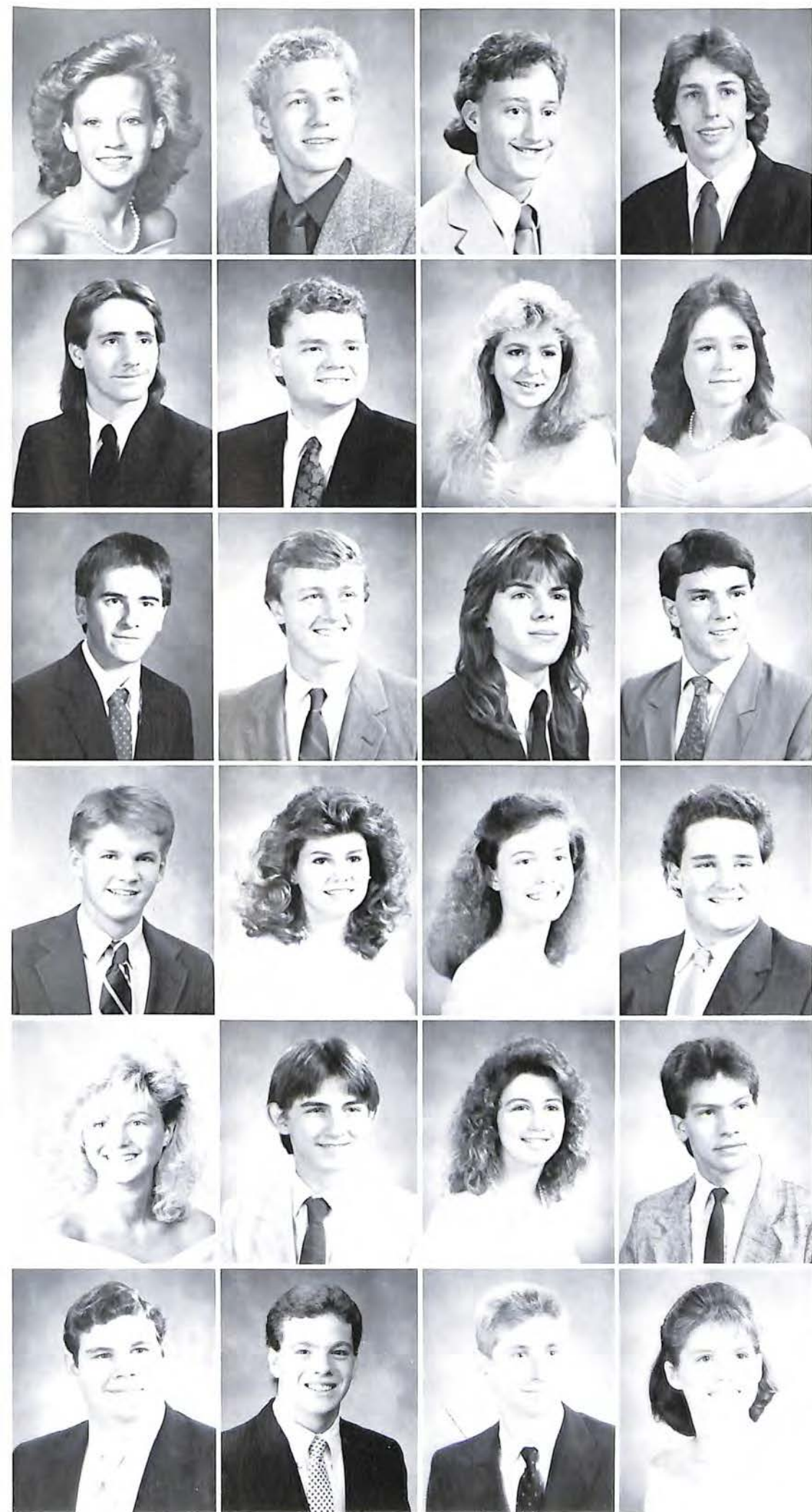
Jennifer Goodman



Stuart Moore







**Scott R. Schwarzer:** TSA-10,11,12  
**Terri Young Scott:** Girls' Track-10,11; Captain-12;  
 French Club-10,11,12; PLUS-11,12; Pep Club-12; Cross  
 Country-10,11, Captain-12; FCA-10,11,12; Indoor  
 Track-10,12; Prom Committee-11  
**Craig Alan Scull:** Patrick Henry, Roanoke, VA; Chess  
 Club-10; Tennis-10,12  
**William Sekinger**  
**John Erik Sellers**

**Danette Dawn Semones:** Concert Band-11; Marching  
 Band-11,12; Art Club-10  
**James Neil Shaver, Jr., "Jimmy":** Cross Country-11;  
 DECA-12; Spanish Club-11  
**Eric Lee Shelley:** Art Club-10; Vice-President 11;  
 President 12  
**Christy Dawn Shelton**  
**Melinda Anne Sherburne:** DECA-12

**David Marshall Shrader, Jr., "Mark":** DECA-10,11;  
 FBLA-10,12; PALS-12  
**Gavin Young Shuck:** French Club-10,11; FBLA-11,12;  
 Science Club-12; Golf-12  
**Howard Wendell Shumate:** Science Club-11, Vice  
 President-12; French Club-10, Treasurer-11,12; Key  
 Club-12; NHS-11,12; Boys' State-11  
**Chris C. Shupe**  
**Bobby Coleman Simpson:** Varsity Football-10,11,  
 Captain 12; FAC-12

**Bryan Chad Simpson:** Baseball-10,11,12  
**Christopher Lange Simpson, "Chris":** JV Basketball-  
 10; DECA-10,11, Vice President-12; Key Club-11; Prom  
 Committee-11  
**Karen Leigh Simpson**  
**Stephanie Leigh Sisk:** French Club-10; Drill Team-11;  
 NHS-11,12; Honor Court-11; French National Honor  
 Society-11,12  
**Richard Scott Slater:** JV Football-10; German Club-  
 10,11; FBLA-10; OM-12

**Toni Lynn Sloan:** William Fleming, Roanoke, VA;  
 FHA-10; FBLA-12; Basketball-10  
**Ashley Paige Smith:** JV Cheerleading-10; Varsity  
 Cheerleading-11,12  
**Robert Dennis Smith:** TSA-10,11,12  
**Stephanie Leigh Smith:** FBLA-10, Historian 11,12;  
 SCA Representative-11,12  
**Keith Austin Snider:** FHA-10,11

**Terry Joseph Sparks:** Yorktown, IN; Varsity Football-  
 9,10,11, Captain-12; JV Basketball-10; Boys' Track-  
 9,10,11,12; FBLA-9; SCA Representative-12; FCA-10;;  
 Secretary 11,12  
**John Paul Spegele:** FBLA-12  
**William Cary Sprenger**  
**Paul Joseph Stancil:** Drama Club-11; Co-President-12;  
 Symphonic Band-11, Treasurer -12; Marching Band-  
 11,12; Track-10; Indoor Track-12; Spanish Club-12;  
 NHS-11,12; Stage Band-12; OM-10,11; Soccer-12;  
 Honor Court Marshall-11; All-Regional Band-12;  
 All-State Band-12; National Merit Finalist-12  
**Elizabeth Susan St. Clair, "Susan":** Art Club-10; JA-11

**Michelle Dawn St. Clair:** SADD-10,11,12; French Club-10; SCA-12; FBLA-12  
**Seth Michael Stecker:** Key Club-10; FBLA-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; Mentor Apprenticeship Program-11  
**Kara Kristin Stewart:** Art Club-11,12; SADD-10; JA-10,11; DECA-10  
**Manuel Thomas Stilwell, Jr., "Tommy":** TSA-President 10; Homecoming Court-12; Baseball-12  
**Frederick Anderson Stone, "Rick":** DECA-11,12; German Club-10; Key Club-10



**Richard D. Stone, "Ricky":** SADD-12; TSA-10,11,12  
**Jennifer Marie Stough:** Outdoor Track-10,11,12; French Club-10,11, Vice President 12; PLUS-11,12; Indoor Track-10; FCA-10; Pep Club-Treasurer 12; Prom Committee-11  
**Michelle Leah Stough:** Spanish Club-10,11, Secretary 12; PLUS-11,12; FBLA-11; Key Club-12; Pep Club-12; NHS-11,12; Prom Committee-11  
**Heidi Lynn Stowe:** FFA 11,12  
**Angela Paige Stump:** Volleyball-11,12; SADD-12



**David Eric Surratt:** Chess Club-President 12; Drama-12; "Knight Letter"-12  
**Jennifer Leigh Svard:** VICA-10,11; DECA-12  
**Joel Scott Svec:** Band-President 12  
**Matthaeus David Szumanski, "Matt":** Drama Club-Treasurer 12; Chess Club-Treasurer 12; Class Secretary-12; Art Club-12; SADD-12  
**Linda Bohon Taylor, "Bo":** Key Club-11,12; Science Club-12; Spanish Club-11; French Club-12; FBLA-12; Pep Club-12



**Collette E. Taylor**  
**William Ruben Terry II, "Billy":** Science Club; Baseball-9,10,11, Captain 12; SCA Rep. -10  
**Adam Ray Thomas:** Baseball-10,11,12; TSA-10,11,12  
**Brett Matthew Thomas:** Soccer-11,12; FBLA-12; Science Club-12; Winter Court King-12  
**Hunter Christian Thomas**



**John Dixon Thompson**  
**Michelle Renee Tickle:** Cheerleading-JV 10, Varsity-11,12; Spanish Club-11,12; SADD-12; FBLA-12; Pep Club-12; National Spanish Honor Society-11,12  
**Tamera Marlene Tickle, "Tami":** Latin Club-10,11,12; SADD-12  
**Barbara Ann Tuffey, "Barb":** Indoor Track-10; Key Club-10,11,12; Spanish Club-10; Pep Club-Co-President 12; Soccer Manager-10,11; SCA Rep-11; Prom Committee-11; Winter Court-12; NHS-11,12  
**Christy Lynn Underwood:** Cheerleading-JV Co-Captain 10, Varsity 11,12; French Club-11,12; Pep Club-12; Key Club-11; "Accolade" 10, Section Editor 11, Copy Manager 12; Prom Committee-11



**Joseph John Vaughan, "Jay":** Kellenburg Memorial High School, Uniondale, NY; Football-JV, Captain 10, Varsity 11, All District 12; Basketball 10; Student Council-10,11; PLUS-12; Chorus-10  
**Amy Kaye Vest:** Cross Country-10,11, Captain 12; Indoor Track-10, Captain 12; Track-10; Softball-11,12; SADD-10,11; FBLA-10; Pep Club-President 12; French Club-11,12; FCA-11,12; PLUS-11,12; Honor Court-11; Girls' State-11; NHS-11,12; French National Honor Society-11,12; Prom Committee-11  
**Deana Marie Via:** FBLA-10; Pep Club-12; FHA-12  
**Marcia Erin Via, "Erin":** Volleyball-10,11, Captain 12; Track-10; Softball-11,12; French Club-10,11,12; FBLA-10,11,12; NHS-11, Secretary 12; PLUS-11,12; Prom Committee-11  
**Christa A. Viliborghi**





# What's your game?

"All of my friends' good looking girlfriends go to cheer them on, so I go to look at the girls," commented Neal Cummings.

Recreational games, held once a week, took place at junior highs and high schools throughout the district. Baseball, basketball, football, soccer, and volleyball offered participants the opportunity to compete on a more recreational level.

"Rec. sports are more fun. They are a lot more lenient

in the calls compared to school sports," stated J.J. Kretzer.

"Rec. sports are not as time consuming and not as physically demanding," added Sara Casey.

## Traffic jam

Maneuvering through traffic, Marc Wineholt shoots during a rec. game. Coaches were required to put each player in the game during the first half for at least four minutes or else a technical would be called.

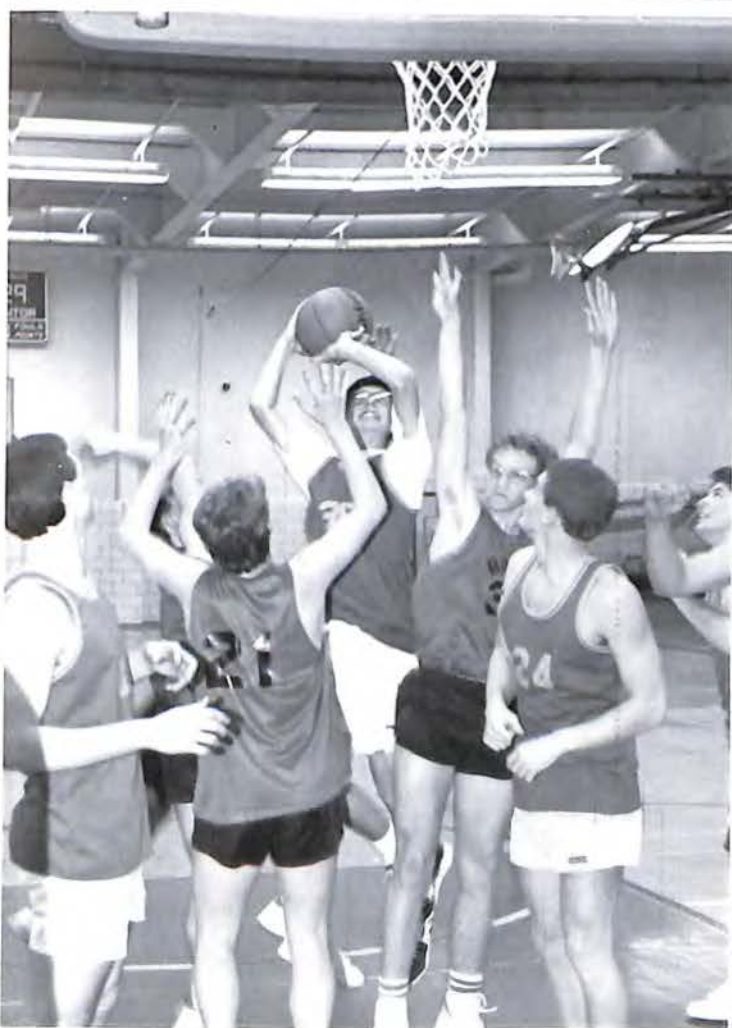
Athletes participated in recreational sports to stay in shape and just for the pure fun of it.

Susan Craft stated, "You don't really have to take the games seriously. It can be just for fun."

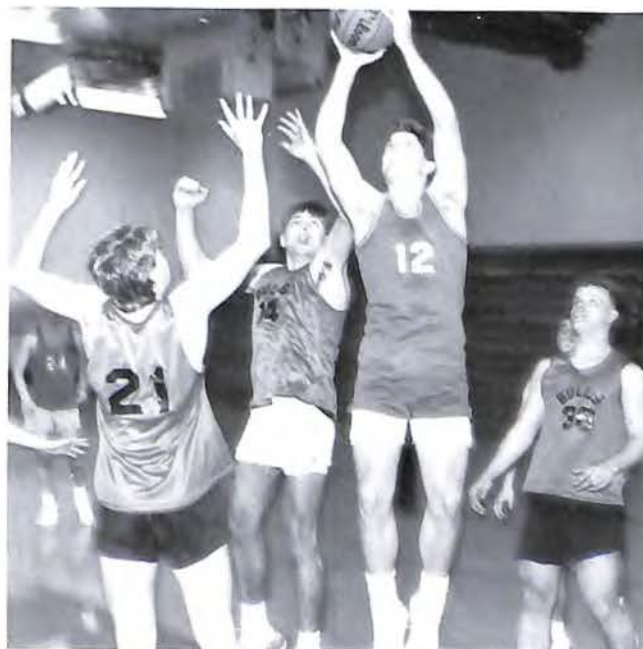
"You don't have to practice everyday, and you play against your friends. There is still a lot of competition though, so most games are won by two or three points," said Matt Oyler.

J.J. exclaimed, "You have no pressure from the coach to make a shot. He just tells us to go out, have fun, and win!"

Michelle Vaniels



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

## Shoot out

Terry Sparks challenges his opponents as he goes up for the shot. At the end of each season, championship tournaments were held to determine the winners of each district.

**Tonya Ann Wade**

**Kim Noelle Wagner:** Cheerleading-JV 10; Varsity-11,12; Secretary -11; NHS-11,12; French National Honor Society-11,12; French Club-11,12; Science Club-11,12; Pep Club-12; Key Club-12; Honor Court-11; NHS-11,12; Homecoming Court-10,11; Princess-12; Prom Committee-11

**Elizabeth Anne Walker, "Beth":** Key Club-10; SADD-10; FBLA-10,11; Spanish Club-11; FHA-12; Pep Club-12  
**Pamela Marie Walker, "Pam":** Band-10; Drill Team-10,11,12; NHS-11,12; Pep Club-12; Spanish Club-12; PLUS-12; SADD-12; FHA-11

**Kevin David Walters**  
**Robert Parker Waters**

**David Eugene Weaver**

**Carol Sue Webb:** Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, VA; SCA-Rep. 12; PALS-12; Track-10; Drama-10; Forensics-10; Spanish Club-10,11; FBLA-10,11; JA-10; TSA-12

**Tammy Renae Weeks:** Band-10,11; Flag Corps-10; Marching Band-11

**Christopher Scott Welch, "Chris"**

**Jeremy McCabbe Welch:** DECA

**Kenneth Lee Wells, "Kenny":** DECA

**Chad Ritchie Wheeling:** VICA-11,12

**James Lyle Wilkerson**

**Jonathon Baldwin Willet**

**Amy Dee Williams:** Track-10; Spanish Club-10,11; Pep Club-12; SADD-11,12

**Tiffany Paige Williams:** Band-10,11; Marching Band-10,11; Key Club-10

**Jennifer Dawn Willis**

**Joann Elaine Willis:** FBLA-12; FHA-12

**Jonathon Edward Willis**

**Amy Elizabeth Wilson:** Marching Band-10,11,12; All District-10,11,12; Key Club-10; Track-10; Stage Band-11,12

**Jennifer Jean Wilson, "Jenny":** NHS-11,12; Art Club-12; French Club-11

**Hollie Marie Winston:** Art Club-10

**Jennifer E. Woods, "Jenni":** Spanish Club-12; Chess Club, Vice President-12; Drama-12

**Kristal Faye Wright, "Krissy":** Chorale-10,11,12; FHA-11,12

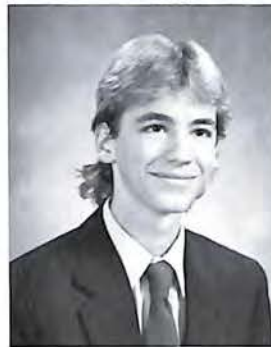
**Rebecca Leigh Yancey, "Becky":** FBLA-12

**Jill Christine Yasenchak:** SADD-12; Cross Country-10,11,12; Track-10,11

**Tiffany Carole Yeatts:** French Club-10; Art Club-11,12; SADD-11,12; Drama-11; FBLA-12

**Sean Conrad Young:** FBLA-11,12; Key Club-12

**Jennifer Paige Younger:** Marching Band-10; Symphonic Band-10; Key Club-10,11,12; French Club-11,12; SCA-Rep. 10,12; Pep Club-12



**William Thomas Zawacki, "Billy":** Soccer-10,11,12  
**Ruth Elizabeth Ziegler, "Liz"**

# A manic Monday

Five, four, three, two, one! Students gazed at the clocks as they waited for the seemingly endless Monday to draw to a close. The bell rang to conclude the day. Instead of a mad rush of excited students, a sombre and mellow crowd exited the building. They still had a long four days until the weekend.

"Rainy Mondays are the worst because it is hard enough to get back into the daily routine without rain to add to my misery," stated Dara Dyer.

"After working eight hours Sunday at Kroger, I detest having to get up early Monday morning and go to school," commented Brian Pegram. "Listening to my music makes it a little easier on me though."

Most agreed Mondays

were somewhat difficult to enjoy; however, some found them more bearable than others. "Monday is actually pretty decent, because it gives me a chance to recover from all of my weekend activities," divulged Eddie Johnson.

Troy Wilson indicated, "Monday gives my friends and me a chance to catch up on what each of us did over the weekend."

Some Mondays tended to be worse than others. "On Halloween, I got home a few minutes after curfew, and my parents grounded me for what seemed like two years," remarked Missy Rowan.

"One afternoon I came home to find that I had forgotten my key, and there was no one home," cried Melanie Morris. "I had to

stay at my neighbors house for at least two hours waiting for someone to finally return home."

Teachers have a way of both helping a Monday to be joyous or aiding this day in becoming a disaster. "My day improves when I go to class and find out that I actually passed a test that I thought I had failed," joked Heather Hollowell.

Debbie Garrett insisted, "Teachers seem to want to get me while I'm down; they always think that we are taking just their class and pile on the homework."

Deborah Michelsen

## Osmosis

While in the library, Charles Downs catches up on lost sleep. Students tended to have difficulties adjusting to their daily school routine after their hectic weekends.



Stuart Moore

# Now feel the music

Applause filled the dancers' ears, and a huge smile inched its way across her

## Dancin'

Practicing to a jazz warm-up routine, Elizabeth Conduff dances to the beat of the music to prepare for the upcoming class at Linda Watkins' School of Dance. Students took dance lessons at one of four major dance studios in the area.



Melissa Willcox

face as she finished her last number of the recital.

After a year of aching feet, sore muscles and forcing splits; everything paid off after the recital. "I love performing. It's great to hear the applause when you've finished the dance. It's instant gratification," exclaimed Cary Reynolds, a member of the Roanoke Ballet Theatre.

Usually, students who continued dancing during high school, started at a very young age. Sheri Davidson recalled, "I've been dancing for eight years; I quit for two years because it got boring, but now that I have started again, I like it even better."

"Dancing taught me responsibility to a group," said Andrea Banner, a member of the performing group Sizzle.

"The most important thing I learned from dancing was self-discipline," commented Mary Beth Baumgardner.

Dance teachers offered classes in ballet, pointe, tap and jazz. "My favorite class is jazz, because it has the newest and hippest styles," revealed Molly

Bolling.

"The feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction when you get something right, or when you help others, and they look up to you is the best aspect of dance," stated Sheri.

Dance allowed students to relax and express themselves freely. "Dance is a way you can express yourself and show what you feel through the music," said Molly.

Dancers could attend conventions to learn from different teachers and learn new styles of dancing. "I've been to conventions in Greensboro, Myrtle Beach, and New York. I enjoy going to them to learn new dances and to learn different techniques from teachers," said Mary Beth.

Serious dancers often joined performing groups. "I heard about an audition for Sizzle, so I tried out and got it!" smiled Andrea.

"I dance with the Roanoke Ballet Theatre. The rehearsals are a pain, and I get tired of them, but it's all worth it when the performance comes around," stated Cary.

Melissa Willcox





Kristen Adams  
Angie Addison  
Tracy Addison  
Chris Akers  
Joe Akers  
Tonya Alexander



Brian Allder  
Jud Allen  
Andy Allison  
Mike Anderson  
Arlain Andrews  
Nicolette Angle



Bobby Ashworth  
Tim Ayers  
Virginia Ayers  
Allison Banner  
Andrea Banner  
Melissa Barnes



Mary Beth Baumgardner  
Sharon Beard  
W.C. Beck  
Tobie Becker  
Jeanie Beckner  
Yvonne Belanger



Matt Bell  
Sulman Bhutta  
Jackie Biggio  
Jennifer Bird  
Kim Bishop  
Kristi Blalock



Kristol Blankenship  
Michelle Blankenship  
Jeremy Bogard  
Wendy Boggs  
Jamie Bogle  
Rhonda Boone



Kim Boucher  
Laura Boutillier  
Dan Bowman  
Brent Brewer  
Cyndi Briggs  
Kevin Briskey



Emily Bristol  
Andy Brittain  
Krissey Bryant  
H.O. Bryson  
Bridget Buback  
Monte Buris



Melissa Busby  
Jennifer Busch  
Tammy Bush  
Kay Caldwell  
Kim Caldwell  
Brian Callahan

**I was embarrassed when...**  
 "My whole Algebra class all started singing happy birthday to me on my birthday."  
*Michelle Filson*

"I went to a basketball game and found out that my shirt was inside-out."  
*J.J. Kretzer*

"Petra Cortsen and I got in the wrong car at Krogers."  
*Jill McLendon*

"My slip fell down when I was walking down the steps during my Prom."  
*Mrs. Diana Athey*

# 3-2-1 contacts

Crouched against the floor, scrounging around, diligently seeking, Kim Caldwell panicked trying to find her lost article. Kim thought she dropped her contact but instead it was on her finger.

Although contacts came in colors to change the tints of the wearer's eyes, few students tried this. Lenses for glasses could be bought in a variety of fashionable colors such as red or brown, but some students didn't like

these colors. Commented Heather Carter, "Although glasses make your nose sweat, they're basically OK. I personally think if you wear red glasses, they make you look fake."

John Jamison stressed that there were few advantages to wearing glasses because as a child you were constantly being ridiculed. However, to Tammy Tickle, they're great because of protection of your eyes.

Most students wore contacts for physical appearances. Jennifer Carter responded, "Contacts make you look a lot better. It sorta helps to highlight your eyes and not hide them behind frames."

Some disagreed that contacts were a blessing. Allan Clark confessed, "I really dread to clean mine so I seldom do. They are also real easy to lose. I lost one last week and, instead of wearing my glasses, I have got one contact in and one out."

Once when Jay Jones cleaned his contacts in the boiling apparatus, he forgot to add water. The contacts dehydrated so badly he was forced to buy another pair.

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## In your eye

While cleaning her contacts Petra Cortsen gets ready for a night out on the town. Despite the hassles that contact wearers have Petra really enjoys hers.

## Wiz kid

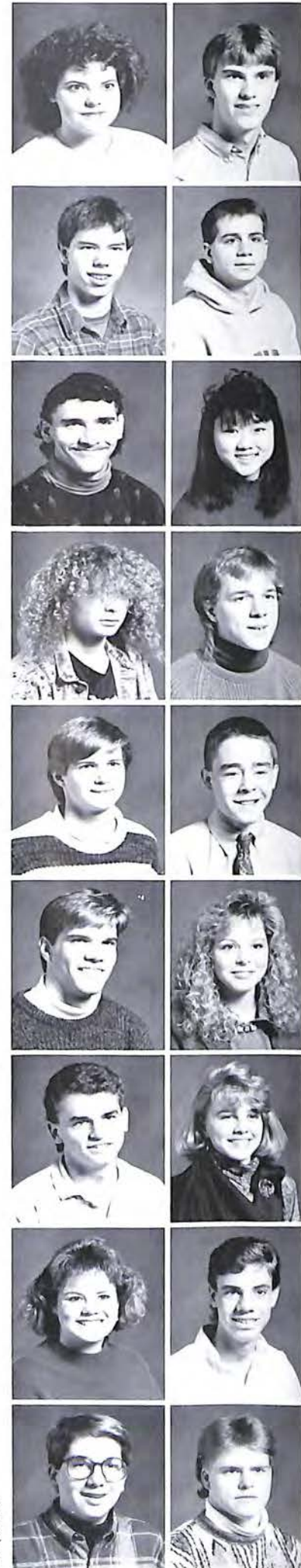
Mrs. Gayle Ross types a chemistry sheet for her classes. While teaching binary and ternary compounds Mrs. Ross wears her glasses for close up computer work.



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Brandy Campbell  
 Matt Campbell  
 Ignasi Camps  
 Allyson Canale  
 Raymond Canfield  
 Mary Lynn Carper



Scott Carr  
 Darren Cassese  
 Tofer Chagnon  
 Stephen Charles  
 Lincoln Cheng  
 Lee Childs



Eddie Chitwood  
 Sunn Cho  
 Allen Clark  
 Cindy Clarkson  
 Christi Clay  
 Bert Clemons



Mike Clemons  
 Brian Coleman  
 Amy Collins  
 Doug Colvin  
 Angela Cooper  
 Glenna Copenhaver



Ed Cord  
 Chad Correll  
 Petra Cortsen  
 Mary Cosby  
 Don Coulter  
 Pam Craft



Neal Cummings  
 Stacey Custer  
 Casey Dalton  
 Kristine Davis  
 Roger Davis  
 Scott Davis



Darren Dew  
 Susan DeWitt  
 Billy Deyerle  
 John Dezzutti  
 Caroline Dickey  
 Alicia Diffenderfer



Beth Dinnerville  
 Cam Dolby  
 DeDe Dorathy  
 Tom Dorathy  
 Kelly Doughty  
 Lisa Douglas



Charles Downs  
 Matt Downes  
 Joe Dresnok  
 Tina Dunahoo  
 Chris Duncan  
 Nathan Eads

I cried and cried when...  
 "Bambi's mother was shot."  
*Yvonne Belanger*

"I wrecked my '89 Banana at Garst  
 Mill Park."  
*B.R. Wirt*

"I found out that Elvis might be  
 alive."  
*Tobi Peoples*

"They told me to teach English 10  
 Advanced."  
*Mr. Mike Higgins*

# Eat or not to eat

The Roanoke County budget crunch hit the school cafeteria as different food items appeared, and the menu and real silverware disappeared for good.

These drastic changes helped cafeteria workers serve the food faster and cut down on costs. Sporks or Foons, small fragile plastic utensils replaced traditional silverware and min-

ute bits of paper in pink or white took place of napkins.

Jennifer Carter stated, "They are so stupid. You can't cut your meat with them, and it's practically impossible to pick up your food with them."

However, according to Mrs. Annabel Barnes, cafeteria manager, the plastic sporks have been a great help. "Since they are disposable they don't need to be washed, thus helping us meet our tight schedule," she commented.

The staff added a fourth lunch line. The first two lines served a variety of meals such as hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, and chicken patties. Instead of complete plates, the cafeteria offered vegetables, fruit and French fries for 40 cents.

A third line sold nachos - n-cheese, ice cream, or perhaps powdered donuts, similar to the menu in previous years.

Replacing the salad bar,

the last lunch offered all choices the other lines had plus salad and deli sandwiches.

Becky Ritchie explained, "I always use the third lunch line. It helps cut down on a lot of the crowded mess. I also love their pizza, which I get almost every day."

The marketing students ran the school supply shop before school, and also during lunch.

"I think the supply shop helps a lot because if you're like me, you're always running late; therefore I never have time to shop before school," stated Jill McLendon.

Stacey Custer

## Spicin' it up

After purchasing lunch, Michelle Filson and Christy Clay add the finishing touches to their food. Often students in third lunch had difficulty getting their food due to the overcrowdedness of students and the shortage of time to purchase lunch.



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**Change**  
Cashier Mrs. Frances Poff counts change to Jay Jones in the regular lunch line. Salad bar purchasers in the background collide with this line as they use the same door.



Stacey Custer





Tara Eddy  
 Joe Edmunds  
 Stephanie Edmunds  
 Will Edwards  
 Brian Ellis  
 Todd Farris



Ellyn Farley  
 Jennifer Feazelle  
 Christy Ferguson  
 Kevin Ferguson  
 Jeff Fields  
 Stacey Fine



Lisa Finnerty  
 Brenda Foley  
 John Ford  
 Jill Fountain  
 Tracy Garland  
 Tom Geer



Jay Gentry  
 Amy Gibson  
 Heather Glascoe  
 Sarah Goodman  
 Michelle Greer  
 Justin Gregory



Ritchie Griffen  
 Gordon Grimes  
 Heather Hale  
 Scott Hall  
 Tiffany Hall  
 Stacey Hammond



Carey Hampton  
 Chris Hampton  
 Cory Harris  
 Katrina Harstine  
 Andrew Hartman  
 Dale Hartman



Larry Hartman  
 Robyn Hartman  
 Elizabeth Harris  
 Scott Hawes  
 Brenda Hawkins  
 Patrick Hayes



Mark Hazelwood  
 Michelle Heick  
 Ed Henning  
 Holly Henry  
 Steve Henry  
 Richard Hepinstall



Tammi Hess  
 Jason Hobbie  
 Jamie Hodge  
 Cheryl Hofer  
 Jerry Holland  
 Kevin Hollar

**I've never been so scared as  
 when...**

"I was hanging by a rope 20 feet up  
 over three feet of water."

*Tyler Shelton*

"I couldn't find my car at the  
 mall."

*Rhonda Boone*

"I drove to school last year,  
 although my parents said that I  
 couldn't, and I parked in a towing  
 zone. When I got ready to leave, I  
 couldn't find my car. I went and  
 called my dad and told him what  
 happened. I had to tell him that I  
 lost the car and he said he'd try to  
 find it. As it turned out, my dad  
 had gotten the car and didn't tell  
 me until late that night."

*Jamie Hodge*

"I fell down at the INXS concert  
 and had to be carried out."

*Rebecca Humphries*

Jon Honse  
Daryn Horner  
Kim Hubbard  
Shannon Huffman  
Leslie Hughes  
Rodney Hunson



Tom Hunter  
David Hurd  
James Ingram  
Amy Jamison  
Rodney Jefferson  
Dale Jenkins



Tonya Jennings  
Lisa Jirousek  
Beth Johns  
Jay Jones  
Nicole Jones  
Sheri Jones



**I have never laughed so hard when...**

"When I saw an overweight lady fall on ice skates and then try to get up again."  
*Kevin Staley*

"Mr. Bill Winter, the drivers education instructor, fell out of the canoe."  
*Mr. M. Stevens*

"I walked into the crowded cafeteria and promptly slipped, fell on my face and scattered my books about a mile radius."  
*Cyndi Briggs*

"Merry Cosby dumped a box of orange Nerds down Matt Leg's shirt, and the Nerds came out of the bottom of his pants."  
*Shannon Puffenbarger*

"My friend slammed her skirt in the car door, and I drove off!"  
*Cynthia Squires*

Stephen Kavanaugh  
Bud Keen  
Jennifer Kerr  
Carmen King  
Georgiann King  
Lee King



Andy Kingery  
April Kingery  
Shannon Kingery  
Jennifer Knoles  
Barry Koger  
J.J. Kretzer



James Krug  
Juliana Lachowicz  
Mike Lang  
Charles Lawhorn  
Chris Lazzuri  
Henry Lin



Amy Lippitt  
Erica Lipps  
Marcus Lumpkin  
William Mahone  
Cary Mangus  
Tina Manley



Allison Mann  
Lin Manning  
Brian Martin  
Lisa Martin  
Tanya Martin  
Jamie Mauck



Dean Mays  
Jenny Mays  
Todd Maxey  
Wendy Maxey  
Jill McLendon  
India Meador



# A very magical man

A hushed silence fell over the crowd. Anticipation and electricity filled the air as the spectators waited for the mystical man to appear and dazzle them with tricks. At last, the magician took his place on stage.

At age nine, Don Coulter's interest in magic arose when he attended a camp in New York that sold magic tricks.

Don had scripted lines he memorized to go along with the magic show. This, combined with the tricks, took some time to learn. Don

stated, "About a week before a big show I practice three hours a day to every other day." He performed at parties, youth retreats at Eagle Eyrie and other meetings. Other performances included shows at the Peaks of Otter and the JIM club, a non-denominational Christian camp. He also toured through New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Once he performed at Camp Piankatank, where he taught classes in the fundamentals of magic.

Putting together shows

required some cash, as Don stated, "My least expensive trick costs me \$26, and my most expensive trick is Hippity Hops. In this illusion, I exchange the positions of two rabbits, a black one and a white one. It was normally priced at about \$67, but I bought it for \$36." Don earned some of the money back by charging \$50 a performance. Other tricks he performed included balloon sculpting, where he twisted balloons into such shapes as dogs, giraffes and parrots.

Don did not plan to make a career out of magic. "I will stop performing magic shows when I start going to college," he explained.

Jennifer Goodman



## Red hot magic

Magician Don Coulter lights up a pan of magic ingredients to change them into cookies. Don performed his magic act at a birthday party for Mrs. Debora Swecker's son.

## Bent out of shape

At one of Don's magic shows, he twists balloons into shapes to transform them into animals. He presented the creatures to the seven children in the audience. He performed over 100 magic shows.

Neal Meador  
 Scott Meredith  
 Deborah Michelsen  
 Brian Miller  
 Jennifer Minnix  
 Meredith Mitchell



Mark Mofield  
 Amy Moody  
 Michael Moore  
 Stuart Moore  
 Jay Morgan  
 Rossi Morgan



Melanie Morris  
 Donald Muse  
 Tom Nelson  
 Amy Nicolai  
 Shannon Nichols  
 Angie Nicklas



Dana Noell  
 Wes Oberlin  
 Stacy O'Daniel  
 Kristen O'Dell  
 Karyn Ondrus  
 Heather Osborne



Darren Overfelt  
 Nikki Ownby  
 Dana Oyler  
 Sandy Pafford  
 Nicci Page  
 John Parker



Tully Parker  
 Missy Paxton  
 Ian Pearson  
 Brian Pegram  
 Cassie Permenter  
 Joey Perry



David Perry  
 Kristi Phaup  
 Wendy Pilipick  
 Bret Philpick  
 Doug Poff  
 Kelly Poff



Allyson Price  
 Jeff Price  
 John Prillaman  
 Scott Pruner  
 David Pugh  
 Gabe Quesinberry



Michael Quinlin  
 Stephanie Quinn  
 J.D. Quioco  
 Scott Rardin  
 Charlie Rea



**The most daring thing I  
 have ever done was...**

"Giving a bunch of flowers to some  
 cop during the Homecoming  
 parade. He probably thought I  
 was hitting on him."

*Hunter Wimmer*

"Blow up my dad's electric grass  
 cutter."

*Jared Jamison*

"Call long distance selling  
 computer equipment."

*Cindy Hopkins*

"When I did a belly flop off a 45  
 foot cliff and hurt myself."

*Mary Cosby*

"Run outside of Pebble Creek  
 wearing only a friend's blanket."

*Wendy Maxey*

# Shake your thang

The music vibrated through the speakers as a crowd of people jammed to the beat of the music. Screams filled the room as lights flashed, and the temperatures rose.

Club 19, a new hangout for teens, served non-alcoholic beverages. Stephanie Reid said, "It is a good place to hang out and socialize." Kim Caldwell liked to go, because she was able to act crazy and hang out with her friends.

The age group who attended Club 19 ranged from 13 to 20. Club 19 management played a variety of

music, such as rap, heavy metal, and up beat dance music that some students loved. Angela Hoback disagreed; she said, "They played music that I personally don't like to listen to."

Students noted that there were a few minor changes that could help improve Club 19. Christy Clay suggested a larger dance floor, Katrina Underwood wanted a more peaceful atmosphere, and Geneva Satterfield thought Club 19 could use giant pillow seats to lounge around on. Donald Muse, concerned with the price range, wanted to see it

go down from \$4 to \$2.

Others had opposite thoughts for Club 19. Joel Peterson thought it would be beneficial to kick out all the red necks, and, to Tommy Stillwell, an improvement would be to burn it down.

Stacey Custer

## A Coke and a smile

While drinking a cold Coke, Karen Anderson and her friend, Jenny Thornsby from Northside, sit down to take a break from dancing. Students often frequented the teen disco located behind K-Mart in the Golden Key Shopping Center.



Mary Ann Elishlager



# Their office talks

Their mission had been accomplished. Their theme, "Make the Vikings history," came suddenly alive as they zoomed down the street. The theme for the Junior Class float seemed apparent now to the whole crowd watching the homecoming parade.

The officers won their positions by using slogans

such as, "This Jud's for you" used by Jud Allen, treasurer and "See Dick, see Dick vote, see Dick vote for Julia," used by Julia Thompson, secretary.

Junior officers Emily Umberger—prom chairman, Jud Allen—treasurer, Julia Thompson—secretary, Elyn Farley—vice-president, and Michelle Turpin—

president did more than just help construct the homecoming float. Together, the officers sponsored the Junior-Senior basketball game and made all the preparations for prom.

The Junior Class sponsor Mrs. Elaine Shafer and the officers selected the prom committee. "We pick from a list of students who sign up and consider them individually, then pick the candidate," stated Mrs. Shafer.

The prom committee arrived early in the morning at the civic center to prepare for the prom held on Saturday April 29. "They changed the prom day from Friday to Saturday on purpose so that the students wouldn't try to get out early from school to get ready," said Mrs. Shafer.

Besides prom, the officers held fund raisers such as selling raffle tickets to make money for the class. They planned to use a trip to a resort as an incentive to buy tickets.

Jennifer Goodman



Stuart Moore

## A history lesson

Kelly Doughty and Wendy Maxey do their part for the junior class by holding their sign. The Junior Class officers totally put together the float and banner used in the parade.

## A class act

Cheerleaders Martha Richards, Beth Johns, Alyson Canale, and Michele Turpin ride in the junior cheerleader float. Barbara Huff offered the use of her car to transport the Junior Class cheerleaders throughout the parade.



Stuart Moore







Melissa Reid  
Stephanie Reid  
Jason Reinhardt  
Larissa Reinhardt  
Cary Reynolds



Amy Rhodes  
Beverly Rhymer  
Martha Richards  
Tony Richards  
Wendy Robson



Katrina Ross  
Missy Rowan  
Shane Rubicki  
Jennifer Saunders  
Sepp Scanlin



Jason Schafer  
Missy Schauer  
Mark Schleupner  
David Schultz  
Erin Schumacher



Cliff Seymour  
Melissa Shealor  
Katrina Sherman  
Paige Shorter  
Kelly Simmons



Daryl Sirry  
Sheila Smith  
Stuart Smith  
Rebecca Snuffer  
Richard Spangler



Rob Sparks  
Ben Spraker  
Wes Spruill  
Jason St. Clair  
Charles Stanley



Shannon Stephenson  
Bill Stratton  
Brad Strong  
Phillip Stultz  
Monica Suarez



Mabry Sumner  
Mark Tanis

**The dumbest thing I've ever done was...**  
"I mooned a dog."  
*Jenny Bird*

"When I flushed a banana down the toilet in second grade and it got stuck and I got caught for it."  
*Brian Henderson*

"Pay the same toll four times going under a tunnel in VA Beach because I was lost and didn't ask directions."  
*Ms. C.Geiger*

"I broke my nose."  
*Chris Hampton*

Dwight Taylor  
John Tear  
Noah Tempkin  
Christy Theimer  
Matt Thomas



Julia Thompson  
Kevin Thompson  
Jill Trussel  
Yung Tu  
Tiffany Tuggle



Benji Tull  
Michele Turpin  
Emily Umberger  
Katina Underwood  
Wendy Ursoy



Scott Vandergrift  
Glenn Verity  
Matthew Wagoner  
David Walters  
Bentley Walton



Erik Ward  
Matthew Ward  
Mark Waters  
Valeta Wehrend  
Melanie Whitaker



Jenny Whittle  
Jessica Wilkerson  
Frank Wilkins  
Melissa Willcox  
Courtney Williams



Eric Williams  
Rhonda Wilson  
Troy Wilson  
Hunter Wimmer  
Marc Wineholt



Becky Wingfield  
B.R. Wirt  
Dee Dee Wiseman  
Justin Witt  
Rob Wolfe



Jenny Wynn  
Cathy Zimmer



**I cried and cried when...**  
"I found out all your wishes don't  
come true."  
*Martha Richards*

"When my best friend moved  
away."  
*Kimberly Bishop*

"My mom found out I had a party  
after homecoming and was  
grounded from my car."  
*Rob Wolfe*

"My oldest brother went to  
college.  
I was sad."  
*Jennifer Bird*

"My father told me I had no  
friends."  
*Matt Szumanski*

"I wrecked my mom's car."  
*Becky Yancey*

"My bouncy ball deflated."  
*Stacy Carter*

# On the road again

The screeching siren echoed in the morning air as rescue workers made their way through the traffic. "I couldn't believe it happened," exclaimed sophomore Bill Ross, as he commented about the bus wreck on October 6.

Bus 156, carrying ten students as it headed toward the school, collided with a car as it crossed Route 419. Luckily, no one suffered any serious injury.

Despite the wreck, the students still relied upon the bus as a way to get to and from school. "There's just

no other way for me to get to school," explained Heather Taylor.

While some buses carried few students and remained peaceful, others became crowded and chaotic. Tahnee Causey replied, "I always expected to be hit in the head with something!"

Not all buses provided a short, relaxed drive as many students preferred. "It takes too long to get home; I always miss my soap operas," Robin Shores remarked. For a large number of students, a ride home took up to 45 minutes.

On the other hand, riding the bus offered some valuable assets. It allowed many students the opportunity to socialize with friends and eliminated the daily problem of finding a parking space. In addition, Alyson Pruett saved gas money, and Michelle Fillson liked its promptness.

For sophomores, the decision on whether or not to ride the bus became an easy choice since they couldn't park on school grounds. While students who drove dealt with higher parking fees that increased from \$1 to \$5 and parking stickers, students that rode the bus worried only about missing it.

Michelle Vaniels

## Stepping out

On the first day of school, Craig Beale gets off the bus in expectation of the new year. Some buses began their route at 7:10 a.m. while others started at 7:55 a.m.

## Busing it

Searching for their buses, Heather O'Brien, Heather O'Brien, and Allison Boyd make their way through the afternoon crowd. Twenty-nine buses ran daily to and from school.



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# Clowning around

The sleepy heads slowly lifted from their desks, the daydreamers crept out of their trances, and the scribblers set aside their pencils. The class became alive with laughter for just one moment, as yet another prank was pulled.

"One day in Marketing Donald Muse and Jamie Mauck were throwing around a Coke bottle, and it exploded," explained Krissy Bryant. "Coke flew everywhere."

Wes Spruill recalled, "In history, Todd Fariss was supposed to do a report on Colonial people. Instead, he

became a stand-up comic for one period and compared the Colonial people to smurfs."

Whether accidentally or on purpose, the classroom could become grounds for a little social fun. "A. J. Labarbera was chewing gum in class, and he accidentally shot the gum out of his mouth. The teacher then walked by and stepped in it," chuckled Jason Marguardt.

Teachers were also a source of entertainment. Melissa Brown stated, "My geometry class is over the weight room, and every

time we heard a weight crash, we'd bang back on the floor with hammers."

Lindsey Cheng took a different approach, "The teachers are hysterical. Sometimes the funniest people are the ones being laughed at, not with."

Students even tended to tell stories to break the monotony of class. Bobby Ashworth shared this with his friends, "Jud Allen and I were making homemade soup. We fixed the ravioli noodles and the beef bologne. We began eating and discovered the noodles contained worms and the famous *Melanogaster* fruit fly. Jud about lost his cookies."

"Jason Harrison and I were walking down the hall, and some senior girl was in front of us. Jason has never whistled before in his life, but he just happened to whistle as we were walking behind this girl. Before I knew what was happening, Jason ran around the corner, and she turned around. I felt really embarrassed, so I turned around and ran, but not before she got a good look at me. I haven't seen her since," admitted sophomore Josh Horton.

Deborah Michelsen



Stacey Cuatrecasas

## Elements of boredom

Students in all classes coped with boredom by finding means of entertainment. Eric Ward passes time by twirling his pen in chemistry class.

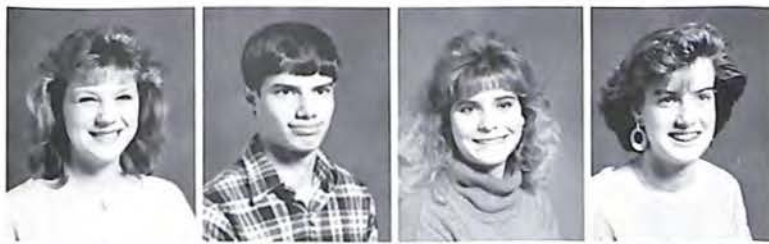
## Library laughs

Librarians often kicked students out of the library for socializing and playing around. Christy Ferguson laughs at one of her friend's jokes.



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Mark Adams  
Townley Aide  
Paula Akers  
Greg Allen  
Kristin Anderson  
Rachel Anderson



William Andrews  
Shannon Arrants  
Jason Arthur  
James Neal Arthur  
Christopher Avery  
Jackie Baker



Ward Bailey  
David Balkas  
Zeke Barlow  
Benjy Barnhardt  
Craig Beale  
Kristin Beckett



Jan Beckham  
Lisa Beightol  
Melissa Bernys  
Stacy Beamer  
Shannon Billings  
Steven Black



Jeremy Blackstock  
Kelley Blackwood  
Jennifer Blair  
Jason Blount  
Thomas Boehling  
Steve Boehringer



Steven Boisvert  
Laura Bolling  
Molly Bolling  
Craig Boone  
Rebecca Boone  
Matt Boothe



Brian Boush  
Jeff Bowman  
Allison Boyd  
Brad Bradley  
Cheryl Brenner  
Lance Brewer



Dena Briggs  
Zach Brittle  
Chuckie Brogan  
Melissa Brown  
English Bruce  
Ann Bryant



Scott Bryant  
Traci Bunn  
Trey Burnley  
Ernie Caldwell  
Robin Caldwell  
Amy Campbell

**The best advice I ever got  
was...**  
"Silence is golden."  
*Mrs. E. Harmon*  
"Don't ever ride in back of a car  
trunk again."  
*Michelle Warsaw*  
"Don't put all of your friends in one  
basket."  
*David Surratt*  
"A fool will lose tomorrow hanging  
on to yesterday."  
*Zach Brittle*  
"Not to take physics."  
*Brent Cook*

# *It's a dirty business*

Banana peels, pizza, and torn open lunch bags cluttered the floor. Food covered the student's arms as he inched his way closer to the bottom of the trash can. Finally, in a last desperate attempt, the student plunged his hand into the trash and grabbed the last

## *Hide-out*

During lunch, Georgian King keeps her retainers inside of a retainer case. Students either put their retainers in a retainer case, their pocket, or some other unique hiding place while they ate.



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bag, which to his delight, contained his precious retainers for which he had searched so long.

Students found it a challenge to keep up with their retainers. "Well, I never threw away my retainers, but once my dog snatched them off my bureau and chewed them to shreds," admitted Steve Young.

Glenna Copenhaver confessed, "Once they fell out of my mouth into the ocean when a huge wave came by."

The struggle and pain of braces didn't end when they came off because of the nuisance of retainers. "I detested retainers, since they came out at night and left an impression on my leg from laying on them all night," laughed Cynthia McNeil.

"I believe braces were worse than retainers because they hurt more, since my orthodontist was always tightening them, and braces couldn't be taken out," contradicted Andrew Richardson. Even though students' opinions differed about whether they dis-

liked braces or retainers, most everyone agreed they truly detested them both.

"I hate the horrible smell of my retainers," said Jared Jamison. Removing the retainers in public became a retainer wearers' nightmare. "It is so embarrassing taking out my retainers in front of my friends," revealed Jenny Sheets.

Chewing gum provided the biggest problem for braces and retainers wearers. Although retainer wearers could take them out to chew gum, the devices became too much of a hassle. "I wasn't supposed to chew gum with my retainers, but I did it, as did most of my friends," stated Glenna.

Orthodontists instructed patients to always wear their retainers when they first got off their braces. Most people didn't follow the orthodontists advice since retainers became a problem. "I never wore them the full amount of time, because retainers are so gross," complained Cynthia.

Melissa Willcox





Beth Campbell  
Jason Campbell  
Claire Carothers  
Vicki Carper  
Jennifer Carter  
Stacy Carter



Sara Casey  
Tahnee Causey  
Tony Cayton  
Chantel Christley  
Lindsey Cheng  
Bucky Chrzanowski



Michael Clark  
Vickie Clingenpeel  
Danny Clow  
Dee Dee Clow  
T.J. Cochran  
Pam Colbert



Ali Colgrove  
Lisa Collazo  
Tricia Collins  
Meredith Cook  
Jeffrey Cooke  
Christy Cooper



Brandon Cornett  
Dana Cox  
Marcelle Crickenberger  
Carla Cronk  
Mike Cullinan  
Dee Dalton



Doug Danco  
Andrea Danner  
Sheri Davidson  
Kent Dawson  
Ben Day  
David Day



Jocelyn de Almeida  
Marshall Deaton  
Mike DeLong  
Mike Delpierre  
Lisa Deyerle  
Wendy Dillard



Susan Dinnerville  
Tia Donahue  
Mary Ellen Donnelly  
Jason Doolan  
Gary Dooley  
Trey Dowdey



Jason Dresnok  
Steve Driscoll  
Christina Drombetta  
Jennifer Drummond  
Mike Duffey  
Dara Dyer

**The most daring thing I have ever done was...**

"I nabbed a traffic cone, you know the BIG ones, one night after a party. It hardly fit in my car! Now I proudly display it in my room."

*Debbie Anderson*

"Fly in an airplane after eating a 7-eleven hotdog."

*Lee Boehling*

"Instead of walking on the right side of the hallway, I was a rebel and walked on the opposite side. What can I say. I lead a boring life!"

*Susan Shafer*

"Drive behind Ed Henning at 80 m.p.h. at midnight with the lights off on my car. It was dark!"

*Charles Stanley*

**I was embarrassed when...**

"My mom and dad's car broke down in front of Tanglewood."  
*Jennifer Grier*

"I had a sandlot football game and when I ran out on the field I tripped and fell."  
*Craig Boone*

"I modeled a pair of pants at Valley View with the zipper down."  
*Christy Ferguson*

"The marching band was at Homecoming. At the end of the show I turned around and everyone except me had stopped about 10 yards back. I was really embarrassed."  
*Melanie Whitaker*

Beth Eby  
 Andrea Elias  
 Thomas Engl  
 Amy Entrekin  
 Christie Epperly  
 Michele Farris



Mike Fayed  
 Michelle Filson  
 Jeff Fisher  
 Christy Foringer  
 Collen Foster  
 Brian Foutz



Lori Foutz  
 Heather Frantz  
 Richard Frantz  
 Jennifer Freeman  
 Jessica Freeman  
 Julie Fulton



Michele Garber  
 Anthony Gardner  
 Thurston Gardner  
 Shannon Garland  
 Matt Garrison  
 Mike Gartland



Thad Gilmer  
 Michelle Godley  
 Lori Grady  
 Heather Graybeal  
 April Green  
 Jennifer Grier



Heath Griffith  
 Scott Grisso  
 Amanda Guyre  
 Michael Hagee  
 Arthur Hale  
 John Hardy



Leigh Anne Harrell  
 Mark Harrell  
 Hollie Harris  
 Jason Harrison  
 Heather Hartman  
 Erich Hartmann



Maureen Hartmann  
 John Hawthorne  
 Michael Heick  
 Rusty Helm  
 Kristin Heitz  
 Brian Henderson



Jennifer Henning  
 Jennifer Hicks  
 Kyle Highfill  
 Suzy Hodgins  
 Chandra Hohert  
 Heather Hollowell







# Licensed to drive

Slam went the door as it pulled shut. The key clicked into the ignition, the gears shifted and the car took off.

In order to learn to drive a student first had to earn a drivers permit by taking a 15 question test with a supplemented quiz on drugs and alcohol.

In order to have received a learners, drivers had to be 15 years, 8 months of age, and they had to pass both a written and a vision test. Both Lisa Finnerty and Jennifer Ray agreed that they didn't study for their learners test, but they found it easy.

After they got a learners permit, potential drivers enrolled in a drivers' education class. While some went to drivers' education classes at school, others took the class privately. "I'll probably take private lessons, but I'm not sure because I'm not old enough yet," Kristin Beckett said.

Mr. Wayne Hyatt, who taught drivers' education for 19 years, reported that approximately 110 students took the course each semester. He also stated that he tried not to show any fear because it destroyed the student's confidence. "My worst fear is that some student may drive off the side of some mountain road, and they may never find us," he exclaimed.

After a student passed the drivers' education class, he

## Crash course

Looking over her notes, Lisa Beightol and Matt Garrison prepare for drivers' education class. Though students believed the class didn't require studying to pass, they soon realized it was harder than they imagined.

had the opportunity take the road test. Drivers had to be 16 years old and had to pass a driving exam. Though some drivers said they felt nervous, most passed the test.

Driving did not come easy to everyone. "My worst experience was when I ran a red light in the drivers' education car and almost hit someone, but Mr. Hyatt stopped me from doing so," Todd Fariss commented.

"It is hard changing tapes

and merging off 581 near Tanglewood," added Jared Saunders.

However, with a little practice students learned how to improved their driving.

Michelle Vaniels

## Pedal to the metal

While changing drivers, Christy Ferguson and Tia Donahue get out of the drivers' education car. Drivers that took the course spent 36 hours in the classroom and seven hours in car observation.



Michelle Vaniels



Stacey Custer

# Head of the class

"See Dick and Jane vote for Trey!"

Catchy slogans and glittery, decorative posters created by the Sophomore Class officer candidates lined the halls hoping to catch the eye of a passing voter.

After completing their campaigns, the candidates anxiously awaited the results. At the end of the day, the new officers were announced: president—Trey Dowdey, vice president—Michele Kielty, secretary—Zeke Barlow, and treasurer—Lisa Beightol.

Soon after the election, the class officers had begun their projects. For the first time in years, they made a Sophomore Class float for the Homecoming parade. They also planned projects for Christmas like purchasing Angels at Tanglewood Mall and having a fund raiser for the spring. They also hoped to sponsor an airband contest in which students played whatever came to mind on invisible instruments.

Mrs. Marilyn Grubbs, who sponsored the Sophomore Class for three years, stated,

"All of my officers have been very efficient and enthusiastic. They are always willing to work to represent the Sophomore Class the best that they can."

The sophomore officers ran for their individual offices for different reasons. While Michele Kielty and Lisa Beightol agreed that they decided to run for an office because they had had previous experience in the SCA, Zeke Barlow remarked, "I like to talk, and I thought it would be a good way to get away with it."

Michelle Vaniels



Art Courmoyer

## Ready to roll

Riding the Sophomore Class float, Zack Brittle, Mr. Chris Barlow, Lisa Beightol, Eddie Johnson, and Chad Lunsford eagerly await for the Homecoming parade to begin. For the first time in years, the sophomore officers constructed the class float.

## Sophomore class officers

Trey Dowdey, president; Michele Kielty, vice-president; Lisa Beightol, treasurer; Zeke Barlow, secretary.



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Stacy Horne  
 Josh Horton  
 Kristy Hull  
 Rebecca Humphries  
 Harris Hutkin  
 Courtney Hyde



Shannon Isenhour  
 Michelle Jackson  
 Tommy Jacobs  
 Jared Jamison  
 Neil Jamison  
 Sheldon Jamison



Kris Johanessen  
 Eddie Johnson  
 Steven Jones  
 Raymond Kaczmarek  
 Jennifer Kagey  
 Natasha Kegley



Courtney Keister  
 Mary Elizabeth Keith  
 Michele Kielty  
 Anya Kimble  
 Allison Kirkendall  
 Erik Kittleson



Kirk Knight  
 Aaron Koerner  
 Lucinda Kopp  
 Susan Kormann  
 Debbie Kristoff  
 Anne Kunkle



A.J. LaBarbera  
 Karen Lavinder  
 Angela Lawhorn  
 William Leedy  
 Andrew Lewis  
 Aujla Livleen



Elizabeth Long  
 Holland Long  
 Laura Lonney  
 Anne Lovem  
 Ben Ludke  
 Paul Lukas



Chad Lunsford  
 Brad Lupton  
 Suzanne Luther  
 Sharon Lynn  
 Mike Lyons  
 Jason Marquardt



Eddie Martin  
 Karin Martin  
 Kristie Martin  
 Chris Mayes  
 Sheryl McCoy  
 Ian McDade

**I have never laughed so hard  
 as when...**

"I did a complete flip in the air my  
 first time snow skiing."

*Ms. P. Myers*

"Becky Hall and I were lined up in  
 band practice, and we started  
 making funny faces and funny noises  
 at each other while everyone was  
 quiet. Mr. Svec was standing on the  
 opposite side of the field and heard  
 us all the way over there and told us  
 to be quiet."

*Kim Hooker*

"I was learning to play golf. I  
 learned with three other Cave  
 Spring teachers, and we hit cars,  
 animals, carts and each other."

*Mrs. E. Shafer*

"I locked my parents out of the house  
 for two hours. I quit laughing when I  
 let them in."

*Scott Grisso*

"I went bowling with a guy with a  
 false leg, and it fell off and rolled  
 down the lane. I had to walk down  
 and get it back."

*Brian Harris*

Steven McGarry  
Allison McWhorter  
Michelle Meade  
Jeff Meador  
Kirsten Millar  
Yvonne Milliner  
Judy Mitchell  
Matthew Mitchell  
Ronald Moran



Kim Montgomery  
Brian Morgan  
Johnann Morris  
Margaret Morris  
Michelle Morris  
Brent Morrison  
Wendy Mullis  
Shelli Murray  
Todd Murray



David Musci  
Greg Muse  
Tammy Muse  
Jill Myers  
Katrina Myers  
Lenny Navitskis  
Nathalie Netzer  
Marty Newell  
Michelle Newton



Gary Nichols  
Amy Noell  
Kimberly Obenshain  
Heather O'Brien  
Heather O'Brien  
John O'Brien  
Phillip Oleson  
Chris O'Neil



Holly Pack  
Sinyoung Park  
Christopher Partin  
Alisha Patsel  
Tobi Peoples  
Chrissy Permenter  
Jenny Pettry  
Nicole Phillips



Dawne Pilipick  
Kelly Plott  
Jason Poff  
Lisa Poff  
Michelle Poff  
Kevin Pomerleau  
Ryan Porterfield  
Angelia Prater



Amy Pratt  
Alyson Pruett  
Maria Quioco  
Amy Rader  
Andrew Ramsey  
Jennifer Ray  
Jason Reger  
Hayes Reinhardt



Theresa Repede  
Michele Reynolds  
Chris Rhodes  
Duane Riggins  
Christy Richardson  
Jason Ridinger  
Ian Roberts  
David Robinson



Jason Rosalia  
Bill Ross  
Chris Salyer  
Geneva Satterfield  
Susan Schafer  
Jennifer Scheibe  
John Schultz  
Lane Seawell



# A messy situation

Days began to grow shorter. The pool crowds became scarce. Students sat at home watching old movies or anxiously tried to find the perfect outfit at the mall. All that was left was the waiting. Previously, the big day had been in August. Now schools couldn't open until after Labor Day.

Some students and teachers disliked getting out later in June. "Getting out later alters my back-packing and rock-climbing schedule," remarked Charles Stanley. "There are more things to do in early summer than there are in late."

"Graduation in the middle of June will give me a much shorter summer, because I have to leave for college in August," replied Amy Mickey.

"Our family normally goes on vacation in the be-

ginning of June, so it forces us to plan a late vacation," Gabe Quesenberry replied. "It also seems like half the summer has gone by before we get out of school."

"It doesn't matter to me when we get out of school because after graduation, I'm out of here," declared Debbie Hurley.

Stefani Allman presented a different opinion. "I think it is great we go back to school in September because August is the time to go to the beach."

For many people, when and what Labor day was remained a mystery; to others it was easy to pinpoint. "Labor Day is a day they give laborers off because they have worked enough for the year," replied Tom Nelson. "We should have one Labor Day a month," he added.

Scott Meredith, being the sportsman that he was, stated, "Labor Day is a special day of vacation for workers to go home and watch some football games."

"Labor Day is the day before we have to go back to school and the day Jerry Lewis's Telethon comes on television," laughed Margaret Morris.

Michelle Barbery easily recalled when Labor Day was, "It was on September 5, because the next day was, my ten month anniversary with my boyfriend."

"The Virginia Assembly said the reason we couldn't start school until after Labor Day was to boost tourism. I feel people will be at home preparing for school around Labor Day," criticized Glenna Copenhaver.

Deborah Michelsen



Stuart Moore

## Brainwave

Due to schools closing so late in June, summer school did not open until after July 4. Jason Rinehardt studies his notes before his Geometry test.

## Roughin' it

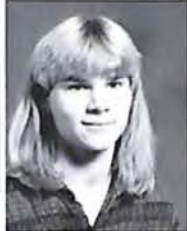
Before Labor Day, a group of Boy Scouts went hiking in Mexico. Charles Stanley and a friend walk up a muddy path after a heavy rain.

Courtesy of Charles Stanley

Jenny Shank  
Christina Sharkey  
Bob Shelton  
Tyler Shelton  
Robin Sherman  
Robin Shores  
Angie Short  
Andrew Shuck  
Sterling Simmons



Travis Simmons  
Daniel Sirry  
Mark Sinozich  
David Smith  
Jami Smith  
Kisha Smith  
Rob Smith  
Stacy Smith  
Theresa Smith



T. J. Smithson  
Eric Sollinger  
Mary Spiller  
Cynthia Squires  
Kevin Staley  
Sarah Stancil  
Elizabeth Stanley  
Jeff Steinhouser  
Stacey Stoots



Beverly Stout  
Stephanie Sumner  
Drew Taliaferro  
David Taylor  
Heather Taylor  
Sarah Taylor  
Matt Tennant  
Brian Thews



Kerri Thiel  
Erika Thomas  
Nikki Thomas  
Tiffini Thomas  
Tommy Thomas  
Adam Thompson  
Warren Tillman  
Blake Trantham



Chad Trent  
Matt Trivett  
Lynwood Turner  
Bryan Underwood  
Michelle Vaniels  
Chris Vineyard  
Jon Waldron  
Leonita Waldron



Phil Walker  
Suzanne Walker  
Michelle Warsaw  
Lisa Waters  
Christy Watts  
Jessica Whitaker  
Bill White  
Michelle White



Brian Whittaker  
Chuck Wicks  
Kim Willard  
Adam Williams  
Robin Willis  
Jeff Willoughby  
Kimberly Wilson  
Loretta Wilson



Suzi Wilson  
Cheryl Witt  
Liz Wood  
Adam Wright  
Joan Yasenck  
Steven Young  
John Yu  
Samantha Zahorchak





# Think, 'Just say no!'

"Do you want to go to a party with me tonight?"

"Sorry, Friday nights I have to work out at the gym."

Christie Epperly often turned down offers to go out with her friends because of her dedication to gymnastics. "The hardest part about gymnastics is giving up my social life to practice," revealed Christie.

Her gymnastic career began 11 years ago when Christie flipped on her brother's bed. Finally, it broke, and the mattress be-

came her work-out mat in the basement. Christie's dad helped her flip and roll on the mat until she signed up for lessons.

She began competing as soon as she started her gymnastics lessons. By her sophomore year Christie had claimed the titles of first place state class one, state champion, and twenty-first gymnast in the nation.

"My best and probably favorite event is the floor exercise," exclaimed the 4'11" powerhouse.

During her years of com-

petition, Christie visited all the states on the east coast, California, Minnesota, Missouri, and even Australia.

She practiced four days a week for three and a half hours. "After a lot of years of gymnastics, you get sick and tired of always being in the gym," admitted Christie.

"The most beneficial aspect of gymnastics is being healthy, keeping in shape, hopefully getting a college scholarship, and, who knows, maybe even the Olympics," smiled Christie.

Melissa Willcox



Stuart Moore

## Get it straight

Before Christie Epperly performs her vault routine, she tells the judges which stunt she will do. Christie placed first overall in district competition.

## All smiles

After finishing the vault, Christie Epperly poses while the judges mark down their final scores. Gymnasts competed on the bars, floor, vault, and beam during competitions.

# Leader of the pack

At the end of a long line of chairs on the basketball court sat a single chair. In the chair sat the team leader, the trainer and the friend, otherwise known as the coach.

Many teachers took time from their schedules to coach a sport. Some teachers were regulars at the high

school; others taught at Cave Spring Junior High or Hidden Valley, such as gymnastics coach Carla Long and baseball and JV coach Rick Crotts.

Often the teacher had played the sport in high school and wanted to continue being involved. "I coach because I played in high school and college, and in order for a woman to stay involved with the sport, she must coach," stated Ms. Linda Long.

To some students, a coach was more than a coach. He or she was also a friend. "Since Ms. Taylor is our friend, she understands our

problems and helps us more," explained Gerry Bingeman.

Ms. Long further commented, "It helps to be friends, because you see them as other than the athletes in the gym. You can see them as different people."

Although coaching was a full time effort, many teachers felt it was worth the time. "I just enjoy it. I enjoy the sport, the kids, and the challenge. And if I didn't think it was worth it, I wouldn't do it," said football Coach Jerry Little.

Christy Underwood



Stuart Moore

## Cheerleader

During the pep rally before the Patrick Henry basketball game, Coach Joe Davis encourages the students' support for the team. Coach Davis led the Knights to a 15-9 record during his first season after coming to the high school from Radford University.



- Mrs. Annabel Barnes: Cafeteria Manager
- Mrs. Shirley Biggs: Guidance Secretary
- Mrs. Jo Crowder: Finance Secretary



- Mrs. Faye Earls: Paraprofessional, BA
- Mrs. Kay Fanti: Paraprofessional, EMR and LD
- Mrs. Naomi Gill: Custodian



- Mrs. Elfreide Harmon: Paraprofessional, Special Education, Career Lab
- Mrs. Evelyn Jones: Attendance Secretary
- Mrs. Rose Marie Morra: Paraprofessional, Main Office



- Mrs. Barbara Reynolds: Secretary, Main Office
- Mrs. Barbara Simmons: Paraprofessional, Special Education, Data Processing
- Mrs. Elizabeth Wise: Paraprofessional, Library Clerk







**Mr. Robert Lipscomb:** Principal  
**Mr. R. Cliff McClellan:** Assistant Principal, Activities and Athletics  
**Mrs. Penny Goodall:** Assistant Principal, Instruction and Special Education  
**Mr. Allen Journell:** Assistant Principal, Discipline, Building and Maintenance



Kevin Briskey



Melissa Willcox

**Save a sweetheart**

During homeroom on Valentine's Day, S.C.A. officers passed out pledges for the students to sign stating they wouldn't smoke. Tammi Kelly asks Mr. Ward Athey permission to pass out cards.

**Talking it over**

Mrs. Mary Swartz replaced Mrs. Boitnott who left for an administrative job on the first day of the second semester. While in English class, Wes Spruill and Greg Winston discuss a story with Mrs. Swartz.



Kevin Briskey



Melissa Willcox

**Take note**

Mr. Scott McCullough prepares for class by reviewing his lesson plans. He started teaching math at the beginning of the second semester because some classes were too large.

**Money-maker**

During the start of school, Technical Education classes sold locker shelves. Mr. Keith Morrison and Jim Krug pass out locker shelves to students who bought them for two dollars each.

### *A worthy effort*

Librarian Mrs. Phyllis Raikes is hard at work searching for a book. the librarians also found time to reorganize the library, making it easier for students to do their research.



### *All smiles*

Along with Assistant Principal Cliff McClellan's other tasks, he could always find the time to socialize with other people. Mr. McClellan jokes with Mrs. Emily Pack and Mrs. Julie Martin about how he suffered through the summer by staying in Roanoke.



Stacey Custer

**Mrs. Robyn Altice:** Marketing, DECA  
**Mrs. Maureen Anderson:** Special Education, PST  
**Mrs. Diane Athey:** English  
**Mr. Ward Athey:** Applied Physical Science



**Ms. Edrie Bays:** English, Creative Writing, Forensics, Drama Sponsor  
**Mrs. Camille Beck:** English  
**Dr. Thomas Bennett:** Guidance Counselor, PLUS  
**Mrs. Carole Billings:** Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Consumer Math



**Ms. Doris Boitnott:** English  
**Mr. Mike Brancati:** Biology, Football Coach  
**Mrs. Joellen Brittle:** Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Calculus  
**Mrs. Martha Brooks:** Business Management



**Ms. Lynn Bryant:** Spanish 2, 4, Spanish Club  
**Mrs. Ann Burch:** Beginning Typing, Notehand, Office Systems  
**Ms. Julie Canaday:** Math 10, Algebra  
**Mrs. Pat Carr:** Beginning and Advanced Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Art—Independent Study, Fine Arts Club



**Mrs. Sandra Carter:** Special Education  
**Ms. Sandra Chadwick:** Commercial Art, Introduction to Art, Ceramics, Crafts, Drawing, Art History, Sculpture, Fine Arts Club  
**Mr. Bill Clingenpeel:** Algebra 1, 2  
**Mr. Joe Davis:** PE, Boys' Basketball Head Coach



# First day jitters

Hands trembled, palms sweated, and hearts pounded. Everyone experienced nervousness at one time or another. Both the new assistant principals and the new librarians felt the anticipation of a new year.

Mrs. Pam Myers, who previously worked in the library at Hidden Valley Junior High, stated, "My adjustment to this school was easier because I already knew a lot of the students."

"Everyone has fears when they start something new," commented assistant principal Mr. Allen Journell. "It is the fear of

the unknown. That is how I felt; as a matter of a fact, I still haven't gotten completely adjusted to this school."

People changed responsibilities as well as schools. Librarian Mrs. Phyllis Raikes explained, "Arnold R. Burton, where I used to work, didn't have a computer or as much equipment as this library has. I had to learn how to operate and take care of it all. It was quite different at first."

The people who transferred here from other schools found many things that they enjoyed. "I like working with the older,

more mature students and being able to help the students with their higher level of research," mentioned Mrs. Myers.

"The Knighting ceremony really impressed me," commented Mr. Journell. "The way everyone reacted and the meaning of the ceremony really touched me."

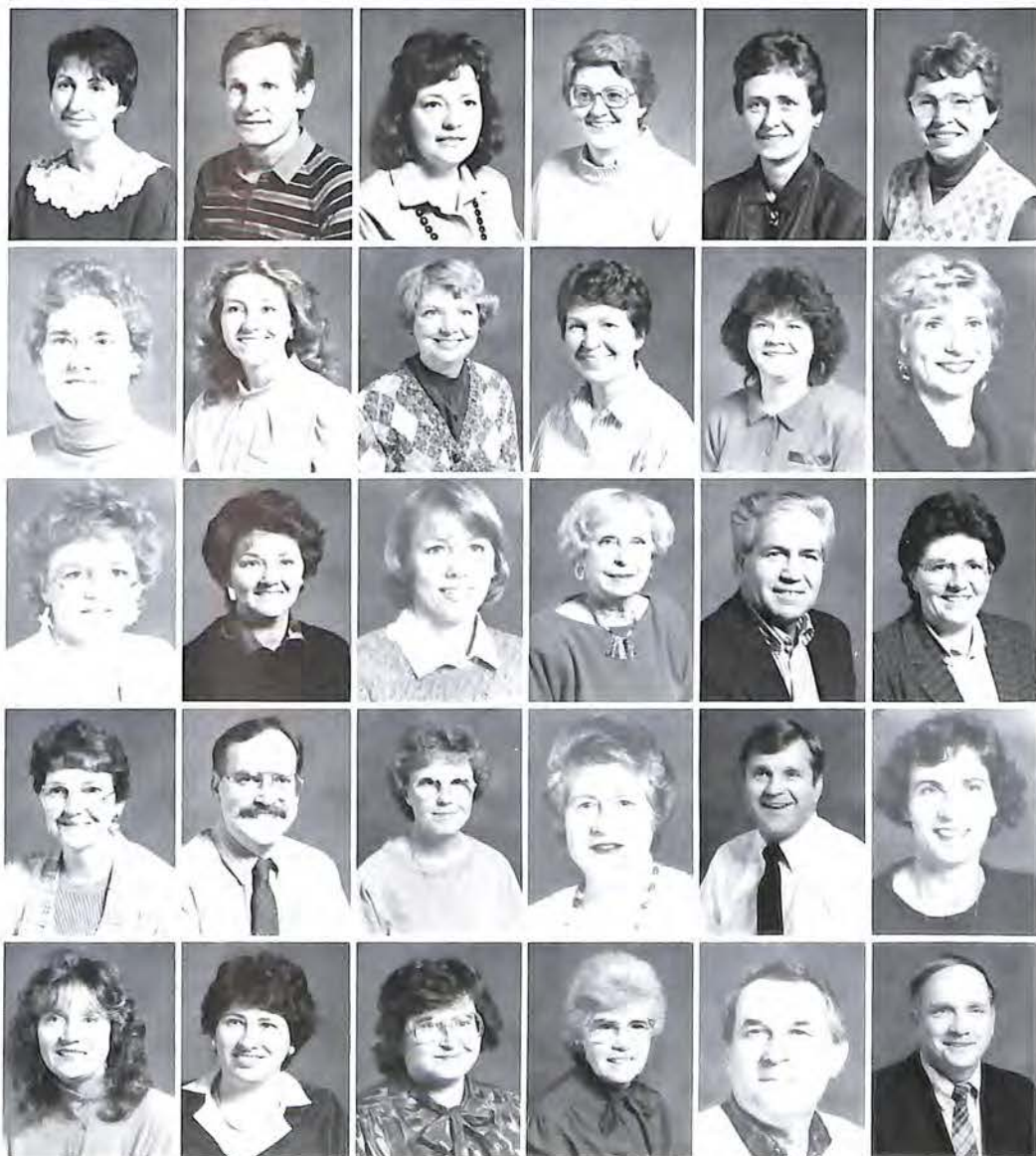
All the new people felt the kindness of the staff and students helped in becoming adjusted to the new surroundings. "It was a fairly easy transition, because all of the well-wishers at this school made it an enjoyable experience," admitted Mr. McClellan.

## Keeping clean

After getting a pie in his face, Mr. Allen Journell cleans up the mess with help from Mr. Cliff McClellan. The SCA provided Mr. Journell with a plastic bag to protect his shirt and tie, and they covered a section of the gym floor with paper where he stood.



Stuart Moore



Mrs. Judith Dickerson: Spanish 2, 3 Spanish Club  
 Mr. Otis Dowdy: PE, Team Sports, Rec Sports, Head Wrestling Coach, Football Coach  
 Ms. Chris Edwards: Special Education, Key Club  
 Mrs. Joan Farley: Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society  
 Mrs. Sandra Ferguson: Geometry, Journalism, "Accolade" sponsor  
 Mrs. Jewell Field: Latin 1, 2, 5, Latin Poetry, Latin Prose, Latin Club  
 Mrs. Suellen Fore: Algebra 2, Geometry, Key Club  
 Mrs. Kristi Fry: English, Journalism, "Knight Letter" Sponsor  
 Ms. Claudia Geiger: German, German Club  
 Mrs. Linda George: Biology  
 Ms. Sue Giles: Chorale, Choir, Knight Knotes and Chaparral Singers  
 Mrs. Gary Goodale: English  
 Mrs. Julia Graves: Accounting, Record Keeping, FBLA  
 Mrs. Marilyn Grubbs: Psychology, Sophomore Class Sponsor  
 Mrs. Jane Haddad: Biology  
 Mrs. Ruth Hagen: Guidance Counselor  
 Mr. Charles Hammes: Government, World History  
 Mrs. Sue Harris: Sociology, Government

Mrs. Yvonne Harrison: Introduction to Design, Child Development, Family Living, Foods Management, Fashions, Catering/ Cake Making, FHA  
 Mr. Mike Higgins: English  
 Mrs. Sue Hill: English, Writing Lab, National Honor Society  
 Mrs. Betty Hosp: French 2, 4, French Club  
 Mr. Wayne Hyatt: Health, Drivers Ed  
 Mrs. Daphne Jamison: Chemistry

Mrs. Linda Johnson: English  
 Ms. Sarah Jones: English  
 Ms. Bonnie Kelley: Physics  
 Ms. Shirley Kotheimer: World Geography  
 Mr. Rudy Lacy: U. S. History, World History  
 Mr. David Layman: Health, Rec Sports, Girls' Basketball Head Coach

# A different world

There's life after school for all teachers, contrary to many student's belief. In fact, two teachers went home to very unique and unusual hobbies.

Mrs. Jewell Field, Latin teacher, and her husband purchased 13 acres of land, including a house which they renovated to be used eventually as a bed and breakfast inn. They also started a vineyard.

The vineyard and house were located seven minutes from the Ironto exit of Interstate 81. The trip from the vineyard to her home in Blacksburg took Mrs. Field a half hour drive.

Because it will take five years to produce grapes, the vineyard will not be complete for some time. The Field's will begin growing 200 grape vines on a half

acre, and eventually will produce a total of 13 acres of vines.

Mrs. Field commented that eventually she and her husband will hire people to work the vineyards, but for now the Field's will do the work themselves.

She also remarked about how she manages to work all week at school and on weekends at the vineyard. She replied, "With great difficulty. I'm tired all the time."

Another teacher enjoyed a quite different pastime. When Mrs. Gary Goodale, English teacher, exclaimed, "She's a great pet. She never makes any noise," she spoke of Opie, her 15 month old female opossum.

Mr. Goodale found Opie in her driveway. "One day I saw cats and dogs making a circle around the opossum."

Mrs. Goodale assumed that Opie fell out of her mother's pouch, and, at the time, was only three inches long and about eight weeks old.

Opie lived in the bathroom in a pet carrier with kitty litter during the day and stayed inside the house all of the time. The opossum, the only variety of marsupial native to the United States, loved eating her favorite foods: Alpo chicken flavored dog food, fruit, and chocolate. Opie didn't bite, or shed, or hang by her tail as many people might think.

Fascinated with Opie, friends and family gladly welcomed her. "Opie is very loving, affectionate and clean," stated Mrs. Goodale; therefore she rides along when the Goodales travel.

Michelle Vaniels



## Open-eyed Opie

Wearing a bandana, Opie the opossum clowns for her owner Mrs. Gary Goodale. The opossum also enjoyed eating, sleeping and cuddling.



Courtesy of Mrs. Gary Goodale

## Potential pruning

Pruning her grape vines, Mrs. Jewell Field works in her vineyard. She and her husband planted 200 grape vines at their new property near Ironto and spent weekends remodeling the house.



Courtesy of Mrs. Jewell Field

Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon: Computer Science, Math/Independent Study  
Mr. Jack Lindsey: U. S. History  
Mr. Jerry Little: U. S. History, Head Football Coach



Ms. Linda Long: Government, Girls' Basketball Coach  
Mrs. Julie Martin: Spanish 1, 3, 5, Spanish Club, Head Senior Class Sponsor  
Mrs. Rebecca McClellan: Business Law, Introduction to Business, Keyboarding



Ms. Beth McDonald: Special Education  
Ms. Pam Morgan: Geometry, Algebra 2  
Ms. Jill Morris: Fundamentals of Marketing, Fashion Merchandising, DECA



Mr. Keith Morrison: Technical Drawing, Electronics, Architectural Drawing  
Ms. Pam Myers: Head Librarian  
Mr. Don Oakes: Drivers Ed, Football Coach, Wrestling Coach





Kevin Britskey

### A helping hand

Mr. Alden Sieber assists Mike Clemons on his history assignment. Along with history Mr. Sieber taught Government, English and Math.

### Smiling service

Mrs. Barbara Reynolds converses on the phone with a parent to arrange a meeting with the principal. Mrs. Reynolds served as Principal Robert Lipscomb's secretary.



Kevin Britskey

### Study buddy

Mrs. Faye Earls helps Vince Beamer complete an assignment. She worked as a teachers' aide, keeping records and helping individual students.



Melissa Willcox



**Mr. John Oberlin:** Marketing Management, Advanced Marketing, Entrepreneurs, DECA

**Mrs. Emily Pack:** Math Survey, Advanced Algebra and Trig.

**Mrs. Joyce Palmer:** PE, Rec Sports, Health, FCA

**Ms. Peggy Perdue:** Word Processing, Office Technology, Keyboarding

**Mrs. Gail Price:** English

**Mrs. Billie Reid:** Advanced Chemistry

**Mrs. Sherry Richardson:** English

**Mrs. Gayle Ross:** Chemistry

**Dr. Rebecca Ross:** Anatomy and Physiology, Science Club

**Mr. Jerry Salyer:** Practical Home Mechanics, Woods Technology, Industrial Crafts

**Mrs. Elaine Shafer:** French 1, 3, Head Junior Class Sponsor

**Ms. Kelly Sherrill:** Algebra 1, 2, Geometry, Cheerleading Coach

**Mr. Alden Sieber:** Special Education

**Mrs. Sarah Sink:** Rec Sports, PE

**Mr. Mike Stevens:** Biology

**Mrs. Sharon Stevens:** Biology

**Mr. Bill Svec:** Music Theory, Band; Marching Band, Stage Band and Pep Band Sponsor

**Mrs. Debora Swecker:** Math 10, Algebra 2

**Ms. Lori Taylor:** Photography, Technical Drawing, Cross Country Coach, Indoor Track Coach

**Ms. Toni Tillman:** Guidance Coordinator, PALS

**Ms. Kathleen Westover:** Special Education

**Mrs. Cammie Williams:** Spanish 1, French 5, French Club, SCA Sponsor

**Mrs. Sue Wiseman:** Government, World Geography

**Miss Reba Wood:** U. S. History

# Meeting **ONE'S** match

Eighty percent of all sports teams finished in the upper half of their district. Four fall sports captured district titles. Both basketball teams provided excitement and a few upsets during the cold winter months. The girls' team rode a 23 game winning streak in to the state tournament in Richmond, where they were edged out in overtime, 63-61. The gymnastics team, despite adversity, produced a state champion. When it came to sports, other schools found out how to meet one's match.

Cleve Fisher and Mary Ann Ehlshlager





### *Last time*

Terry Sparks, accompanied by his parents, prepares to march onto the field during Senior Night. Terry was a three year starter for the Knights as quarterback, kick returner and punter.



Stuart Moore



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### *Team work*

After an opponent's serve, Melissa Mitchell dives to keep the ball in play. Following the bump, Tammie Kelley sets the ball for a spike and Sarah Rothschild finishes the play against Pulaski County for a point. The volleyball team finished third in the district.

Stuart Moore



### Boys' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Score
Robert E. Lee	52-55
Robert E. Lee	54-61
Northside	68-52
Alleghany	70-66
Salem	74-43
William Byrd	61-55
Northside	73-70

### Salem Christmas Classic

William Byrd	*72-57
Bassett	*68-52
William Fleming	**67-65

Alleghany	81-52
Pulaski	63-61
Franklin County	81-78
Patrick Henry	68-78
Salem	71-77
William Byrd	75-50
William Fleming	67-70
Pulaski	94-79
Franklin County	59-75
Patrick Henry	55-57
William Fleming	67-81

### Season Record 13-8

### District Tournament

Pulaski	*69-65
Patrick Henry	*57-50
William Fleming	**54-63

### \*Tournament Game

### \*\*Championship Game

*"I think the losses during the second half of the season were due to the higher quality district competition that we had to face."*

*Jay Gentry*

### The right stuff

With no one around to challenge him, Matt Phillips goes up for one of his many spectacular dunks. Phillips' incredible leaping ability also helped him to pull down 120 rebounds this season.



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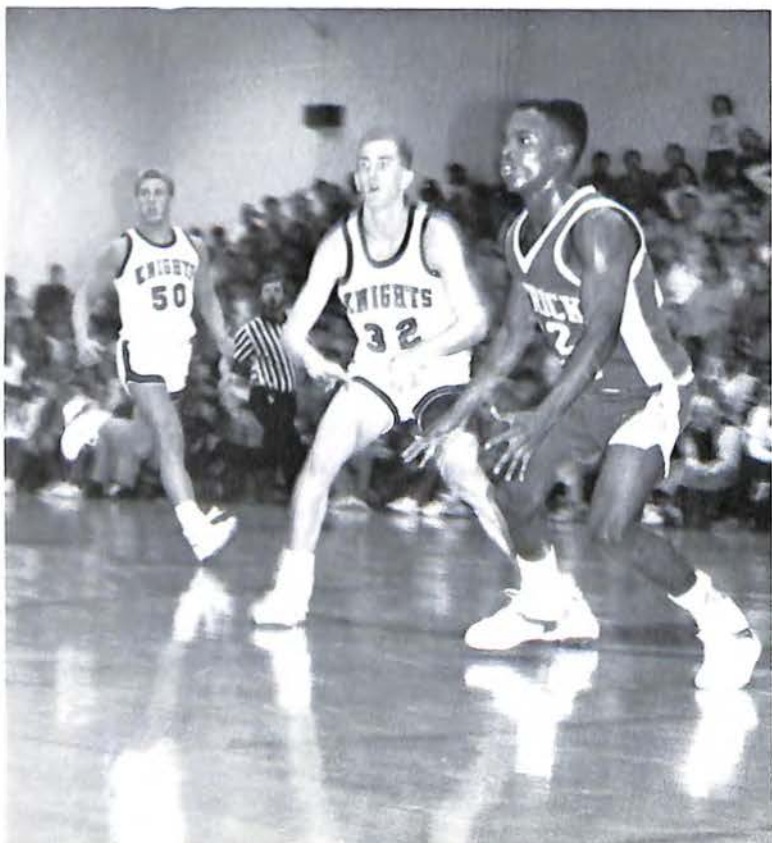
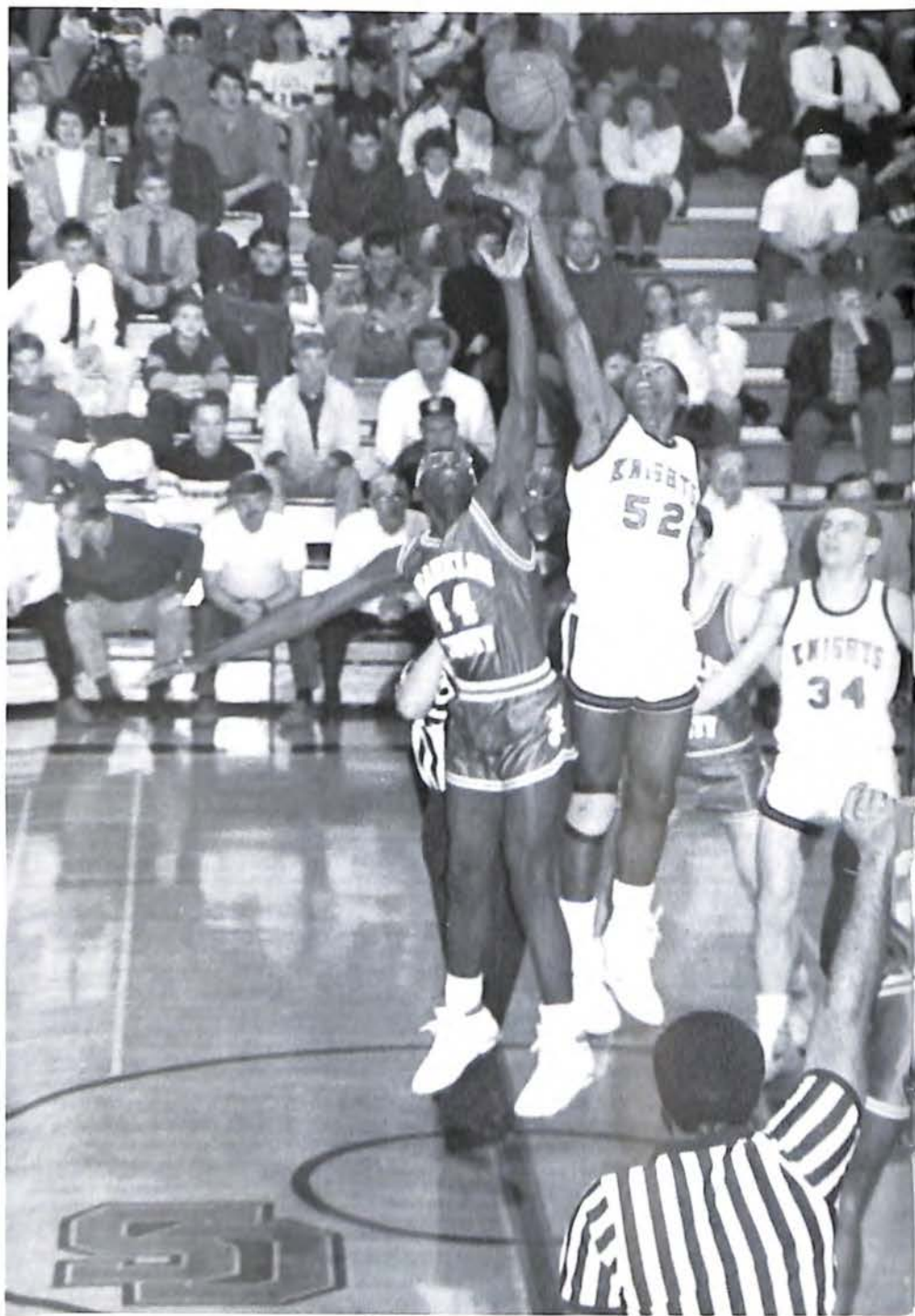
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### Buzzer shot

Towering over everybody, Mike Malloy shoots a jump shot for two at the buzzer. A great team effort contributed to the 81-52 win over Alleghany.

### In focus

Putting himself in position, Chad Beagle receives a pass. Beagle strengthened the starting line-up when he became eligible to play in the second half of the season. The team gave their best effort in trying to upset Patrick Henry, but a last second three pointer failed in the 55-57 loss.



Bob Shelton



# Court is now in session

With 7:15 left in regulation play, the boys' varsity basketball team trailed by nine points. Suddenly the basketball team shocked William Fleming with an unbelievable 11-2 scoring drive to tie the score. For the rest of regulation play and two overtimes, the lead changed hands frequently. With a two point lead and two seconds to go in the second overtime, Shannon Cundiff inbounded a long pass to Mike Fayed, who caught the ball and passed it to Scott Pruner. Pruner held the ball and secured a 67-65 Salem Christmas Classic Tournament Championship.

## The upper hand

At 6'6", Anthony Cummings lords over Franklin County's center during the jump ball. His height also helped him to average 12 rebounds a game. The Knights prevailed in a 81-78 win over the Eagles.

## Bombs away

Anthony Cummings launched a three point attempt against Salem. Cummings, a co-captain of the team, lead the team with a 18 point scoring average per game. Despite its effort, the varsity squad lost 71-77.

Bob Shelton

After the beginning of what looked like another losing season, with two straight losses to R. E. Lee, the squad hit a hot streak. It won its next 11 games in a row, including the surprising double overtime Christmas Tournament Championship win against William Fleming.

The basketball team then went on to beat several more teams under the direction of Coach Joe Davis. For the first time in ten years, Davis coached high school basketball. Davis inherited a team that had a poor record the previous season and completely turned the team around. The varsity squad ended up with a 15-9 overall

record, and Coach Davis received the AAA Coach of the Year Award. Davis remarked, "I was very pleased

*"...take each game one at a time, and win as many as possible."*

*Coach Joe Davis*

to be able to work with young men of this caliber. All of the boys had great attitudes and good work ethics."

On several occasions the

fans had to arrive at the gym during the junior varsity game in order to find parking places and seats for the varsity game because of the tremendous turnout. "The fan support and school spirit displayed at the games this year was great. It always helps to have people in the stands cheering you on," remarked Matt Phillips.

After an impressive win over Franklin County, PH handed the basketball team its first district defeat. "The Christmas Tournament gave us lots of confidence, maybe too much, and PH brought us back to reality," stated Anthony Cummings.

Throughout the season the bench contributed greatly to each win. The subs not only came in and scored points but also cheered on the squad that was on the floor, and worked hard in practice to prepare the starters.

The basketball team went on to win several more games. It finished with an impressive 13-8 regular season record going into the District Tournament.

In the first round, the varsity squad faced Pulaski County. Chad Beagle scored 19 points and had 12 rebounds to lead the team to a 69-64 win, advancing them to the semifinal round and a PH rematch. The team took an early lead over PH, which it held the whole game. The team won 57-50 and advanced into the finals. In the championship game the boys' team put William Fleming down early. Fleming soon narrowed the margin and took the lead before halftime. Fleming held off a late scoring drive and secured a 63-54 District Championship.

Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

## Squaring up

As Jay Gentry looks on, Shannon Cundiff squares up for a three pointer. At 42.5%, Cundiff held one of the best three point percentages in the district. The disappointing game ended with a 55-57 loss to PH.

Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

## Varsity basketball team

Front row: Mike Pistner, Rodney Jefferson, Mike Malloy, Jay Gentry, Mike Fayed. Second row: Mike Lang, Mark Hazelwood, Scott Pruner, Kevin Hollar, Patrick Hayes, Manager Jud Allen, Assistant Coach Kenny Osborne. Back row: Coach Joe Davis, Chad Beagle, Matt Phillips, Shannon Cundiff, Anthony Cummings, Jason Mardian, Brian Ellis, Assistant Coach Rick Crofts.



## Up and out

The Knights leading scorer and All-State team member, Senior Lisa Allison, charges through the lane to add two points. Allison averaged 17 points a game. In this game, she had 18 points and was 6 for 7 from the free throw line in the 63-52 win over PH.



Bob Shelton



## Instigator

Point Guard Kay Caldwell sets up the offense in the second quarter of the Patrick Henry game. Cave Spring outscored Patrick Henry 23-4 until the end of the first half.

### Girls' Basketball

opponent	score
Woodbridge	66-67
Garfield	54-66
Heritage	66-44
Danville	89-41
Heritage	64-39
Halifax	77-41
Morehead	58-19
Franklin Co.	54-37
William Fleming	59-36
Patrick Henry	63-52
Pulaski	57-41
Franklin Co.	47-37
William Fleming	83-38
Patrick Henry	55-36
Pulaski	67-47
Halifax	73-40
Franklin Co.	84-39
William Fleming	62-39
Patrick Henry	53-52
Pulaski	59-43
Patrick Henry	65-52

Season Record 23-3

District Record 12-0

First in District

First in Region

AAA State Tournament



Bob Shelton



# Shooting for the goal

The crowd rose to their feet and cheered as the girls' basketball team walked onto the court for the second half. With 16 minutes left to play, Patrick Henry had a five point lead over the girls in the last game of the season. A win would mean an undefeated season in the district and the 100th victory for coach David Layman.

Amy Garlow hit two three-pointers to pull the team within one point with only 25

## Star shot

Against William Flemming, All District, Region, State, Timesland, and VHSL star team member Lisa Allison scores an easy lay-up. The quick Knight offense stuned the Colonels as they beat them 83-38.

## Frequent flyer

As Patrick Henry players Jody Yingling and Amy Saunders watch, Junior Kay Caldwell jumps for one of her 121 rebounds. Caldwell made the All District and Regional teams.

seconds left, Patrick Henry began to bring the ball up the court, but Courtney Williams and Garlow forced a turnover.

With only 18 seconds left, Lisa Allison, who had 20 points on the night, scored, ending the regular season with a 53-52 win.

The girls' basketball team focused on teamwork all year long, and that emphasis took them to a 23 game winning streak.

In the first round of the Regional Tournament, the Lady Knights met Woodbridge for the second time.

"I have been waiting for this moment ever since they beat us 67-66 in our first game this season," said Junior Kay Caldwell.

Early on, it looked like they would win again, because the

girls had trouble with the Woodbridge press. After many turnovers, they found themselves behind, 8-3.

A rally by Cave Spring put them in front by five with only 55 seconds left in the first half. In the

fourth quarter, Caldwell added five quick points to the score by hitting the games only three-pointer, and, after a quick steal, scoring two more to cap off a 62-54 win.

"This win over Woodbridge just has to be one of the biggest in the history of Cave Spring girls' basketball," reflected Coach Layman.

At the beginning of the season, the Lady Knights handed Patrick Henry it's first loss in nine games, 63-52.

"Defense really set the tone for us," said Layman, "Our girls really went after them."

With three minutes left in the first half, Cave Spring led by an amazing 19 points.

A second half trap by Patrick Henry failed to stop the charging Knights as Caldwell and Garlow both hit three-pointers in the third quarter to win, 63-52.

"We let down some at the

start of the second half, but that is what usually happens to a team once it gets a big lead," said Layman.

Cave Spring also beat Patrick Henry again by doubling Patrick Henry's tally in a fourth quarter rally that put the final score at 55-38.

The girls went to the state tournament with a 23 game winning streak, and prepared to meet their first challenge—a Newport News based team, Menchville, whose record was 23-4.

The first quarter put Cave Spring behind by 15 points, but the Lady Knights lived up to their reputation as a come from behind team.

"It was like we were in the twilight zone out there or something," commented Layman.

After half-time, team member Lisa Allison exploded and scored 16 of her 20 points to lead the Knights comeback.

With 12 seconds to go in an overtime period, Garlow resolved a three point deficit by hitting her first three-pointer of the game, and tied it. A 15 footer at the buzzer gave the win to Menchville, 63-61, ending the best season for the Lady Knights team in many years.

Don Coulter

**"TEAMWORK!!!"**

**The Whole Team**



## Intimidating

Sophomore Courtney Williams shoots around PH player Jody Yingling to push the Knights ahead in their second home game with PH. Williams scored 140 points during the season.



## Girls' basketball team

Front row: Jennifer Scheibe, Courtney Williams, Kay Caldwell, Amy Garlow, Lisa Beightol. Second row: Sara Casey, Jennifer Kagey, Lisa Allison, Amy Noell, Debbie Garrett, Joe Meador. Back row: Coach David Layman, Ali Colgrove, Johann Morris, Jenny Bird, Lisa Hodges, Allison McWhorter, Coach Linda Long.

# Getting their first shot

They had been behind Alleghany the entire game, but the Junior Varsity basketball team came out of the locker room at halftime determined to make up a six point deficit. By the third quarter, the score was tied, and the



Knights were charging. With 38 seconds left, the Knights went up by three, making the score 51-48.

At the six second mark, a Cave Spring foul put Alleghany on the line to shoot a 1 and 1. After making both shots, sophomore Ward Bailey was fouled and sent to the line.

*"At the beginning of the year, we were individuals, but by the end of the season, we were a team."*  
**Coach Rick Crotts**

### Stopped in his tracks

Sophomore Matt Garrison pulls to a quick stop to let the offense set up in the game against Franklin County. The Knights won 57-51 on their way to an 8-0 season in the district.

Bailey made the first shot to win the game, 52-50.

"You don't think about the pressure," said Bailey, "You just tell yourself that the ball is going in." Bailey led the team with a 76 percent free throw average.

The J.V. basketball team began official practices on November 10.

"The practices were tough, and they made the games seem easy," commented Bailey. The team concentrated on working on defense

and coming together as a team. "Defense was one of our major emphasis," said head coach Rick Crotts. "We had the best defense in the district."

The defense pushed the team to an undefeated 8-0 season in the district and a regular season record of 15-3.

"We had good shooting and leaders who were unselfish," said coach Crotts. The team had an average field goal average of 45.75 percent.

Sophomore Jeremy Blackstock led the team with a field goal percentage of 52, and 171 total points. He also led the team with 10.7 points scoring average, and an 8.3 rebounding average.

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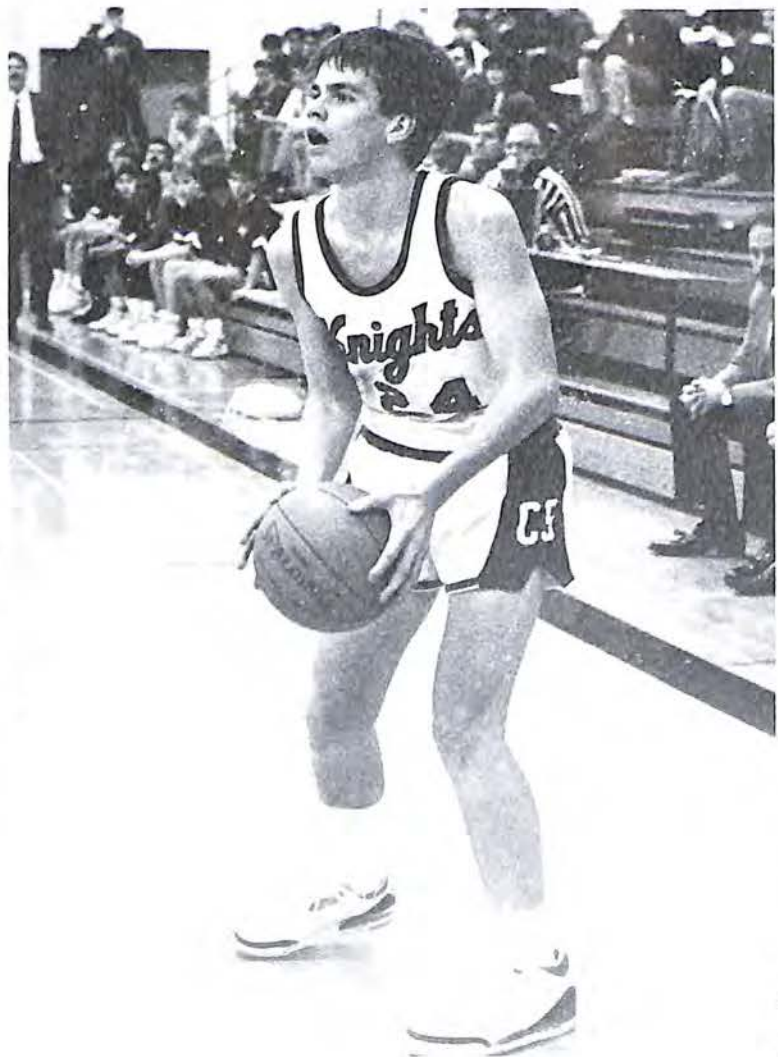


### J.V. Basketball Team

Front row: Tony Cayton, Ward Bailey, Matt Garrison, manager Robert Stoots. Second row: Dexter Holland, Andrew Shuck, Jason Ridinger, Thad Gilmer, Duane Webb. Back row: Coach Rick Crotts, Eddie Martin, Jeremy Blackstock, Stacey Stoots, Lenny Navitskis, Coach David Kessler.

### Setting it up

Sophomore team member Andrew Shuck prepares to take a long shot in the 52-46 win over Robert E. Lee.



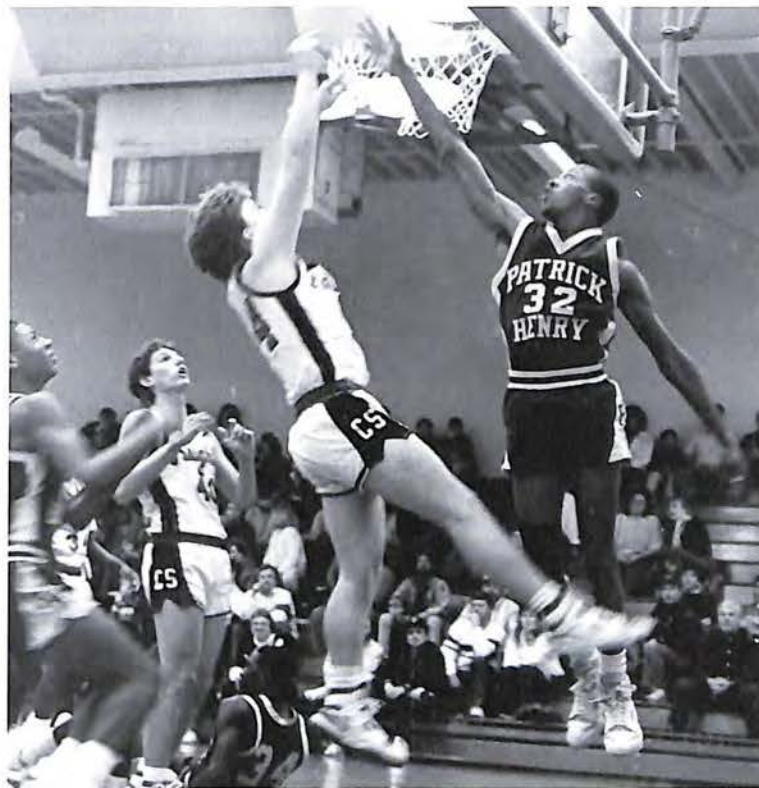


### Aerial warfare

Adding two points to the score, Sophomore team member Jeremy Blackstock flies by the backboard in the Patrick Henry game.

### Fly by

On a fast break, two points are quickly added to the score against Patrick Henry. The Knights won 64-51.



Bob Shelton



## Dream field

As the last moments of daylight slipped away, there was time for only one more play. The quarterback took the snap and peddled backwards while the receiver headed for the end zone. The ball left the quarterback's hand and the receiver performed a diving catch as the sun slipped behind the mountains. Students acted out their dreams of playing in the National Football League in their own backyard games.

"We used to get 20 people out and play a game in the fall, but now that I work, I don't have time to play anymore," said Junior Monte Burtis.

"It is a good way to get all my frustrations out. It is interesting when you

see people's expressions when they get trampled or stuck," said Junior Jim Krug.

"We played in about eight inches to a foot of snow, and that was fun," expressed senior John Thompson.

Junior Sepp Scanlin said, "We would get 10 people together and just pick teams."

"We would get eight people together and split them up into teams. It was fun to hit people without pads," recalled senior Chris Koon.

Some students thought that playing without protective pads was a bad idea. "I think you're just asking to get hurt," said Senior Terry Sparks.

Don Coulter

### JV Basketball

Opponent	Score
R.E.Lee	53-45
R.E.Lee	52-46
Northside	42-51
Alleghany	78-51
Salem	55-38
Byrd	51-48
Northside	60-61
Alleghany	52-50
Pulaski Co.	62-54
Franklin Co.	57-51
P.H.	59-58
Salem	55-59
Byrd	61-37
Fleming	50-49
Pulaski Co.	66-45
Franklin Co.	66-50
P.H.	61-51
Fleming	64-51

District Record 8-0  
Season Record 15-3

Bob Shelton

# For the luv of the sport

"Play hard guys!"  
 "Get psyched up!"  
 "Come on, we can do it, we've beat them before!"  
 "Keep your head in the game..."  
 "On three...MULLET!"

The starters headed out to their assigned positions and waited for their signal to begin. Finally the whistle blew; everyone cleared their mind of all distractions and moved into the action. The North Cross rivalry began again.

"Though muscular and cardiovascular endurance are important to be able to play at our best throughout the whole game, we also need mental strength. We need to visualize what we have to do and react quickly," said captain Brett Bowles.

"We also need the patience to attack at the right moment, to know the field well, and our teammate's capability," added J.D. Quioco.

A few minutes into the first half, North Cross scored two goals; but the Knights, not to

be put off, came back with two answering goals by half time.

Though the Knights' hopes were high entering the second half, they were dashed when North Cross scored the final goal near the end of the game.

"That third North Cross game, although we didn't win it, was probably our best game as a team. We pulled together and didn't let their first two goals discourage us," commented top scorer and top offensive player Eric Bowling.

"We kept a good attitude throughout the season and were never really blown out. We were always close. Our biggest problem was that we could never get that early goal or that extra push near the end of the game to win it for us," admitted first team all regional player Tad Fisher.

Coach Terry McGreevey

agreed, "We needed that 'big striker' in front scoring for us. We, however, had a good goal keeper in Jay Morgan, who gave us seven shut outs, and we made regionals for the first time in three years."

The Knights managed to squelch Fleming and Pulas

laski twice during the season, but came up short in both regular season games with arch rival Patrick Henry. In their first encounter with Franklin County, the Knights left the field in low spirits. "That home game against Franklin County ruined our

## Preparations

Trey Burnley, one of the two sophomore starters, returns from his practice shot, as his teammates wait their turn. During pre-game warm ups, the team ran through various drills, among them the goal kicks.

chance at placing first in districts. We tied a team that we could have beaten," explained Eric Bowling. When next they matched up with Franklin County, the Knights were ready and came out with four goals to Franklin County's zero points.

The Cave Spring team, for the first time, took on assistant coaches to help Coach McGreevey.

"I'm glad that we had Trent Sherman and Duke Holdren helping out at practices, because then our coach had more time to spend with us.

## The getaway

As number 9 of the Patrick Henry team attempts to steal the ball, J.D. Quioco, an all district second team member, manages to outwit his opponent. Cave Spring lost 0-2 to their biggest rival.

*"We really never got psyched up for PH."*

*Tim Bendel*

They currently play soccer in colleges, so they bring in new drills and add variety to our practice routines," commented captain Tad Fisher.

The Knights ended their season second in the district and advanced to regionals where they lost to Albemarle 0-2. "It would have been better if we were seeded first in district going into regionals," concluded Tim Bendel.

Maria Quioco



Art Courmoyer

## Soccer team

First row: Jason Rosalia, Lance Brewer, Adam Williams, Jay Morgan, Jud Allen, Mike Duffy, Brian Thews. Second row: Cheryl Witt, manager, Jackie Biggio, manager, Bobby Ashworth, Zach Brittle, Eric Bowling, J.D. Quioco, Charles Stanley, Lisa Crabbs, manager, Tonja Palauro, manager, Rhonda Wilson. Third row: Coach Terry McGreevey, Tim Bendel, Clint Morrison, Tad Fisher, Justin Pollitt, Joel Peterson, Brett Bowles, Trent Sherman, Assistant Coach, Duke Holdren, Assistant Coach. Back row: Ryan Manetta, Todd Carroll, Trey Burnley, Paul Stancil, Marc Wineholt, Matt Nasta, Billy Zawacki, Brent Morrison, Brian Miller, B.R. Wirt.





### Power play

Taking the direct kick, Mike Duffy prepares to propel the ball as far down the field as he can manage. Duffy took most of the kicks which required the ball to be kicked long distances. Cave Spring fell to PH, 0-2, despite valiant efforts by the team.



### Sneak attack

Catching his rival off guard, Tim Bendel, a second team all district defender, and recipient of the top defensive player award, outwits this PH player. After a scoreless first half, PH managed two goals in the first few minutes of the second half for the win.

### Rising action

Keeping an eye on the ball, Bobby Ashworth, a member of the all district first team and Timesland second team, gives his full attention to the kick. Despite often chilly weather, the team practiced their game almost every day.



*All Regional 1st team*  
*All District 1st team*  
*All Timesland*  
*MVP*  
*Mike Barbour Award*  
*Tad Fisher*

*All District 1st team*  
*Eric Bowling*  
*Tad Fisher*  
*Bobby Ashworth*  
*B. R. Wirt*

*All District 2nd team*  
*Tim Bendel*  
*Joel Peterson*  
*J.D. Quioco*  
*Billy Zawacki*

*All Timesland 2nd team*  
*Bobby Ashworth*  
*B.R. Wirt*

*Coaches award*  
*Billy Zawacki*

*Players' player award*  
*Matt Nasta*

Soccer	
Opponent	Score
North Cross	2-3
Fleming	11-0
Ro. Catholic	6-0
PH	2-4
Franklin County	1-1
Pulaski	4-0
Fleming	10-0
Blacksburg	0-1
North Cross	1-0
Franklin County	4-0
Pulaski	9-0
PH	0-2
North Cross	2-3
Albemarle	0-2
Season Record: 7-6-1	
District: 2nd	
Regional: 3rd (tie)	



# It was simply smashing

The doors swung open as 16 girls and their coach marched into Pizza Hut with similar attire—shirts, shorts, knee pads and volleyball shoes. Their friendly talk and jokes dominated the as yet empty restaurant.

"Our new coach, Miss Lynn Richmond, wanted us to become closer as a team so she came up with different ways for us to get to know each other. She thought that going to Pizza Hut, Burger King or McDonalds would accomplish this," Michele Kielty, a sophomore on the team, explained.

The team, made up of seven seniors, three juniors, and five sophomores first met each other two weeks before school started during tryouts. They practiced two hours a day in the summer and after school hours.

The coach put the girls through a rigorous routine to get the players in shape for

the new system which required teams to play best out of five games instead of best out of three games as was previously the case.

The first half of the season proved to be disappointing to the team who maintained a 2-3 record. Talent among the team members seemed to be in abundance, but the new coach could not at first find a suitable group that could work together out on court.

The team emerged from the first half of their season with a new-found determination. They had a score to settle with the three teams that beat them, which they ended up accomplishing. They remained undefeated in the second half of the season.

"Since the beginning of the

season, our team has become more united. We finally worked together as a team and accomplished what we set out to do," Amy Collins commented.

"The team reached its peak during the second half of their season; we really played well. Maybe by districts we'll be at our highest point and will

win it," added Tammy Kelley and Laura Haven.

After they beat the Franklin County Eagles, the only undefeated team in the district, hopes soared high about the first place spot in districts.

The starters stepped out on court with their fellow team members cheering them on. Ready and determined to take on the challenge, they won the first game. Patrick Henry, just as willing to sacrifice everything, accumulated the points. In the end, the lady Knights fell to PH in a close but devastating match.

Maria Quioco

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*..after they beat the Franklin County Eagles, the only undefeated team in the district...*

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## Girls' Volleyball Team

**First row:** Bobby Ashworth, Maria Quioco, Tamalyn Reed, Laura Haven, Katrina Sherman, Dana Noell, Heather Hollowell, Kyle Highfill, Michele Kielty. **Second row:** Bridget Buback, Amy Collins, Heather Graybeal, Tammy Kelley (captain), Lynn Richmond (coach), Erin Via (captain), Angela Stump, Sarah Rothschild, Melissa Mitchell, Adam Williams.







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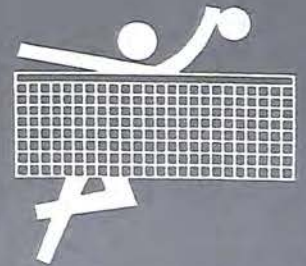
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### Playing on a low key

Able to get to the ball quickly, Melissa Mitchell gives the ball a "nice up". Bumps are important to the setter because she needs to have enough time to set the ball with ease; they beat Franklin 3-1.

### Play to the death

Against Franklin County, saves from the net, as Tammy Kelley demonstrates, often gives the team another chance for a point. With saves like this, the Knights won 3-1.



1st team—all  
Northwestern  
Region  
Tamalyn Reed

All—RVD 1st  
team  
Tamalyn Reed

All—RVD 2nd  
team  
Tammy Kelley  
Melissa Mitchell



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### The golden touch

Setting the ball to the right height and distance for the spiker is Erin Via's job as setter. In the team's match against Pulaski, her well placed sets provided spikers with perfect opportunities to smash the ball; they dominated 3-0.

### Hang time

With revenge in her eyes, Tamalyn Reed smashes the ball to the ground, defeating Pulaski 3-0.

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## The big splash

Riiiiiiiiiiiiiiiiing...the alarm cried out, 5 a.m....early dawn. Sophomore Becky Ritchey and Junior Wes Oberlin slowly rose out of bed and prepared for their swim practice which lasted from 6 until 7 or from 5 until 7.

Becky swam for Olympic Park Pool team in the 15 and 16 year old division, and competed in butterfly, back and breast strokes, free style and Individual Medley, where swimmers swam one length of each stroke.

Wes swam for Lancerlot Gators in the Senior Division and usually competed two to three times a month against teams from most of the eastern part of the U.S. "I consider the short freestyle the stroke I'm best at," admitted Wes.

Becky's team competed once a week in the sum-

mer and winter seasons against three different parks. At the end of each season, the top three contenders were awarded the gold, silver, or bronze medals; and the next six placers received ribbons. "I received second place silver in the IM this year," Becky added excitedly.

Maria Quioco



Dawn Ritchey

### Early sacrifices

Coming out of her side flip, Becky Ritchey kicks off. Even at 6 a.m., she gives her all at practice.

#### Girls' Volleyball

Opponent	score
P.H.	1-3
E.C.Glass	3-1
Franklin Co.	2-3
Fleming	3-2
Pulaski	2-3
E.C. Glass	3-0
P.H.	3-1
Franklin Co.	3-1
Fleming	3-0
Pulaski	3-0

Season Record 7-3  
District Standing  
2nd place  
District Tournament  
3rd place

# Defense was the key

With the score tied at 14, the crowd began to bite their nails as the last game of the season against Fieldale-Collinsville went to overtime. Senior Jay Vaughn intercepted a pass on second down on the ten yard line. On Cave Spring's third down attempt, Sophomore Duane Webb executed an off-tackle run and dove into the end zone to give the team their third win.

The team finished an improved season with more wins than the previous two years combined. "Our attitude was a lot better. It seemed like everybody wanted to win," said Senior Greg Bly. With an average score of only 5.8 points a game, the team depended on the defense to keep them going.

In the first game of the season against Carroll County, the Knights were excited to start the season, especially the seniors. A 45 yard touchdown reception by Senior Terry Sparks put more fuel on the fire as the Knights went up 7-0. The defense held the Car-

roll County offense and only allowed a field goal.

Sophomore Duane Webb ran for over 250 yards and scored the second and third touch-

downs to push the Knights to a 21-3 victory.

"After winning the first game of the season, the thought of a winning season is always there," commented Assistant Coach Michael Brancati, "but it just didn't happen." The team had many different mistakes in execution of plays all through the season.

"It seemed as if we had something break down every play," said Coach Jerry Little.

"The defense was good in the first half," said Brancati, "but in the second half, they got tired and frustrated. Defense was the key in each of the Knights victories."

In the Knights game against Pulaski County, the team prepared for a tough match, but the Knights defense prevailed. A 71-yard intercep-

tion run by Senior Jay Vaughn put the Knights ahead with their first score. While the offenses sputtered, the defense kept the Knights in the game. Senior Terry Sparks recovered a fumble in the end zone with less than four minutes to go. The Knights surprised Pulaski, who went on to win the district, as they shut them out 7-0. Pulaski had not been

shut out in 94 games.

"We should have used this win as a stepping stone, but we didn't, and it may have hurt us even more," said Brancati. After the win against Pulaski, the team lost to Patrick Henry, Franklin County, Northside, and William Fleming, until they got it back together in the Fieldale-Collinsville game.

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*"Our attitude was a lot better. It seemed like everybody wanted to win."*

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*Senior Greg Bly*

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## D-D-D-Defense

Cave Spring stops the Cougars' drive when, in the last few minutes of the 7-0 victory over Pulaski, it began to rain. The Cougars never recovered to score.



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## Football Team:

**Front row:** Bobby Simpson, Duane Webb, Jay Vaughn, Mike Malloy, Ernie Caldwell, Terry Sparks, Mike Lang, Scott Meredith, Phil Walker, Gary Angle, Jon Roberts, Rob Sparks, Nasser Abdelahadi. **Second row:**

Ruben Flores, Steve Bell, H. O. Bryson, Raymond Muse, Mark Kemp, Eddie Martin, Andy Allison, Chad Beckett, Rob Bowen, David Robinson, Mabry Sumner, Richie Franz, Mike Delpierre, Lee Childs, T. J. Smithson, Lenny Navitiskis, Ray Lawrence. **Third row:** Jason Poff, Matt Downes, Mike Duffy, David

Boris, Rob Henderson, Brad Strong, Doug Beale, Brian Martin, Robert Deaton, James Gardner, Stacey Stoots, Tommy Thomas, Tony Richards, Sam Partin, Warren Tillman, Grey Bly, Trey McCallie, Scott Pruner. **Back row:** Jamie Bogle, James Hodge, Jason Reger, Bill Leedy, Matt Oyler





Stuart Moore

### Correction

Quarterback Mike Lang calls out an audible after recognizing a flaw in the Pulaski County defense. Cave Spring pulled out a victory 7-0 against the District Champion.

### Flyin' high

In the 31-0 loss to Northside, a Cave Spring defender goes up to block a pass. The Knights won only one District contest, but they beat the District Champion, Pulaski.



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*In the game against Pulaski, Jay Vaughn made a 71-yard interception and returned it for the only touchdown of the game*

#### Varsity Football

Opponent	Score
Carroll Co	20-3
Martinsville	0-26
Salem	7-14
E.C. Glass	0-21
Pulaski	7-0
P.H.	0-23
Franklin Co.	14-18
Northside	0-31
Fleming	3-26
Fieldale Collinsville	20-14
Season Record: 3-7	



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### Red and black attack

Jamie Bogle and Scott Pruner hold the line against Northside. Although in the last home game of the season, the Knights couldn't mount the offense necessary to pull out the win.

### Tuf enuf

Senior Greg Bly takes care of blocking his Pulaski opponent. Greg was a reliable defensive key for the Knights and the only team member to be named to the first team All-Timesland.

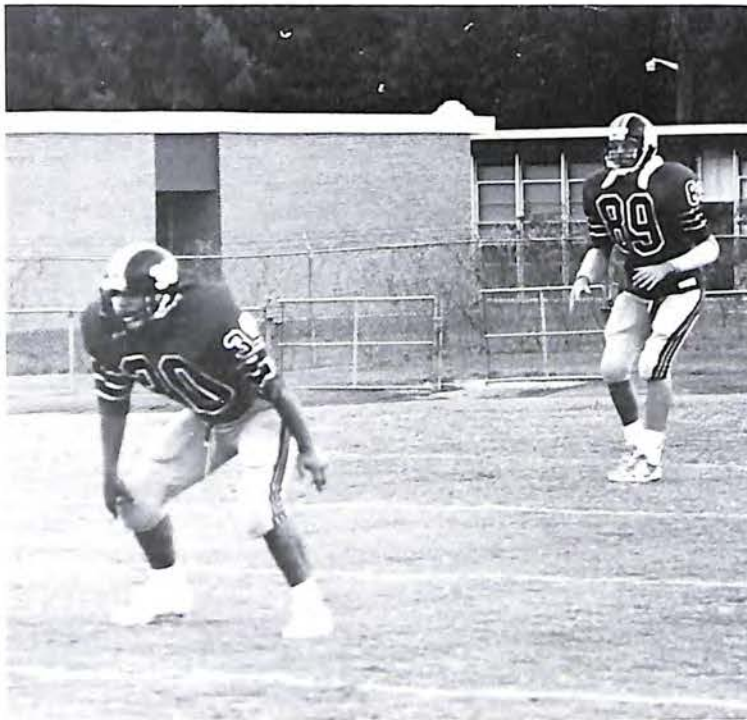


### Ready for action

Rueben Flores (30) sends out vibes that he's not a man to mess with during the Pulaski game which the JV's tied 6-6. Eric Ward (89) gets ready to punt the ball.

### Foot action

Punter Eric Ward quickly gets the ball off in the game against Allegheny which the Knights tied 12-12. Heath Griffith (35) holds off Allegheny's number 70 to prevent the block.



Stuart Moore



#### J. V. Football

Opponent	Score
Allegheny	12-12
Franklin Co	19-6
Martinsville	43-6
Pulaski	6-6
Wm Byrd	21-7
PH	3-8

Season Record: 3-1-2

*"We had a good attitude. Coaches helped and told us we would go undefeated if we really tried."*

*David Robinson*

## Elegant finish

The fence loomed in the distance. A rider stared straight ahead trying to judge how many strides it would take to successfully jump the fence. Now she hope her worst nightmare wouldn't come true...being thrown off her horse.

Heather Hartman and Natalie Netzer trained for horse shows, held every weekend, after school. "I often took my homework along so I could finish it

while riding with Tractor, my horse, in the trailer." commented Heather

...But that wasn't what really bothered her. She had to be graceful and elegant in this jump, for making it over the fence wouldn't be enough. She needed to make it look effortless, almost too easy.

Riders completed different fence heights, vying for ribbons. Points assigned to each ribbon accumulated; after the season, which lasted from February to November, the riders with the most points received the year-end award and trophy.

Maria Quioco



Sape Nittinger

### In control

Looking ahead, Natalie Netzer leans into the jump to direct her horse. Riders used their legs, and bodies to direct the horse.



# No pain means no gain



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With only two seconds showing on the game clock, the J.V. football team was looking for a miracle to break a 7-7 tie and beat the Pulaski County Cougars, and a miracle was just what they got.

With the ball spotted on the Knights 30 yard line, quarterback Eddie Caldwell took the snap and dropped back. As time ran off the clock, he rifled

a short pass to wide receiver Phil Walker, who caught the ball on the 30 yard line. Running Back John Roberts ran around the backfield and took a pitch from Walker and ran 70 yards for a Knight touchdown. In

the middle of the celebration, a whistle blew and a flag fell.

***"We could've gone undefeated if we hadn't had to cancel due to injuries."  
Coach Don Oakes***

The referee made a call of clipping against Cave Spring and the play was brought back.

With no time left on the clock, the Knights had to settle for a 7-7 tie.

The Varsity team was split up to make the J.V. team in the middle of August, and the team began to practice immediately. They practiced before the Varsity team at 3:00, and after the Varsity team finished practice until about 6:00.

"The coaching was very good," said Sophomore team member David Robinson. "They really knew what they were doing and how to work with the talent we had."

The second game of the season against Martinsville proved to be a test of strength

for the Knights defense. Cornerback Jason Reger caught an interception and ran it back for a touchdown. The defensive line shut Martinsville down and only allowed one touchdown. Mike Duffy hit a 42 yard field goal to help the Knights win 19-6.

The defense also dominated in the game against William Byrd. One punt was blocked by Cave Spring, and another was blocked and ran back for a touchdown by T.J. Smithson. The Knights went on to win 21-0.

"We had a good group of boys this year," said coach Don Oakes. "They had a great attitude and they hated to lose."

Although the teams offense and defense came together and only allowed one loss, the big problem was injuries. The last game of the season had to be canceled because to many of the J.V. team members were not able to play.

Don Coulter



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

## Fire one

On second down, quarterback Eddie Caldwell looks for an open man to pass to. John Roberts, Jason Poff, Stacey Stoots, and Brian Martin hold off the Allegheny defensive line. The Knight offense scored an average 17.3 points every game.

## Driving

With the ball spotted on the 19 yard line, quarterback Eddie Caldwell shouts out the next play. Fullback Heath Griffith lines up in the backfield for a handoff. The drive resulted in the Knights only score as they tied Allegheny 6-6.

# Come from behind crew

Faced with a 6-1 deficit against GW Danville in the regional finals, Billy Terry stepped to the plate. His ground ball was booted by an Eagles' infielder, and before GW could recover, the Knights reeled off seven runs for an 8-6 advantage. GW closed the game to 10-9 before Mark Hazelwood struck out the last batter in the top of the seventh, securing the regional championship and propelling the Knights to the state tournament for the first time in history.

With a new head coach to adjust to, the baseball team wanted to make up for past mistakes and show Coach Roger White what they were really made of. The team got off to a rocky start, losing to Heritage, 5-7, and Halifax, 5-14, in the first two games of the season.

Following the losses, they faced their first district opponent. A 6-0 shut out of Franklin County set the tone for the next 12 games, including an exciting come from behind victory against Salem. Down by seven runs late in the game, the team came from behind and won 17-15.

During the 12 game win streak, they beat Pulaski County in another catch up game. Early in the game, the Knights scored a run to put them in front. Two innings later, Pulaski scored two runs to take the lead; nevertheless,

the Knights came from behind in the fifth, scoring two more to stay ahead for the 3-2 win. Coming from behind turned out to be one of the team's biggest talents.

In the winning effort, Chad Beagle pitched 12 strike outs and only two walks. The error free victory clinched the 13-4 regular season and district title.

"This year the boys and I had goals that we wanted to accomplish. The team wanted to win the District title, and I, being a new coach, just wanted to do well in the district. I guess both goals were accomplished," stated Coach White.

The team had to adjust to Coach White's methods, but they made it to the state finals. Coach White earned Roanoke Valley District Coach of the year, and eight players made the all district

team.

In the team's first regional game, they faced Potomac, a previously nationally ranked team. Early in the game, Potomac took the lead, holding it at 7-2 until the sixth inning. The Knights exploded for

eight runs in the bottom of the sixth to push them to the 10-7 victory.

GW Danville came to the Knights' field to be greeted with shouting students, let out early to witness the regional finals. The scenario was the same. The team fell behind, only to charge ahead in the late innings, beating GW 10-9.

With students cheering in larger numbers than ever before, Green Run invaded the Knights' field for the state semifinal. All State pitcher Chad Beagle took the mound, pitching a tight game. The Cinderella team did it again,

coming from behind for a 3-2 win.

Home field advantage was to be no more. On Thursday, with Channel 7 filming the whole event, the school congregated in the parking lot to send the team off to Fairfax to take on W. T. Woodson, a team with a 20-1 record. As if to forewarn the players, the bus broke down about two hours away from the destination. The game the next afternoon got off to a rocky start, with Woodson scoring eight runs in the first three innings. The come from behind guys started a rally, but their streak of luck ran out, leaving them with a 9-2 defeat, but the satisfaction that they were the first Knights' baseball team ever to reach the state AAA finals.

Bob Shelton

## Gimme five

After chalking up another win, Mark Hazelwood and Jared Saunders walk off the field in celebration. The baseball team beat Potomac 10-7 in the regional semifinal.

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*"This was a team of destiny!"*  
Coach Roger White

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## "Rope it"

Connecting with the ball Jason St. Clair drills a line drive to left-center field. In a heated rivalry, Patrick Henry defeated the baseball team 3-1.

## B-a-a-a-c-k!

Dee (Deeter) Dalton dives back to first base in order to avoid being picked off. The baseball team improved their record in an 8-6 victory against William Fleming.



Bob Shelton

### Heading for home

Helping to win another game, Tom (Bucky) Nelson comes across home plate to score another run against GW Danville. The Knights beat the Eagles 10-9 to clinch the regional title.



Bob Shelton

### Haulin'

After a base hit to right field, Jared Saunders rounds third base in a successful attempt in scoring. The varsity baseball squad advanced to the state finale after a 3-2 victory over Green.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton



Art Courmoyer

### Boys' baseball team

Front row: Chad Simpson, Billy Terry, Jared Saunders, Mark Hazelwood, John Dezzutti. Second row: Tom Nelson, Dee Dalton, Keith Spicer, Mike Fayed. Third row: Jon Honse, Mike Pistner, Chad Beagle, Allen Clark, Steve Driscoll. Fourth row: Brian Ellis, Jason Shafer, Jason St.Clair, Adam Thomas, Ernie Caldwell. Back row: Assistant Coach David Trollinger, Manager Travis Simmons, Head Coach Roger White.

### All State Chad Beagle

*"The whole team worked hard this year, and made it the biggest success ever for Cave Spring baseball."*  
Jason St.Clair

#### Boys' Baseball

Opponent	Score
Heritage	5-7
Halifax	5-14
Franklin County	6-0
Salem	6-1
Fleming	13-5
Heritage	12-0
Pulaski County	4-3
Franklin County	9-2
Fleming	8-6
Salem	17-15
Patrick Henry	10-1
Patrick Henry	5-2
Franklin County	9-1
Pulaski County	3-2
Pulaski County	2-3
Fleming	11-0
Patrick Henry	1-3
<b>District Tournament</b>	
Franklin County	3-10
<b>Regional Tournament</b>	
Potomac	10-7
GW Danville	10-9
<b>State Tournament</b>	
Green Run	3-2
WT Woodson	2-9
<b>Season record 16-6</b>	
District 1st	
Region 1st	
State 2nd	

*"All of the guys on the team had heart, and were willing to get down and scrap for what we won."*  
Jared Saunders



# Pitcher perfect season

The fiery sun shone down on the faces of the fans as they eagerly awaited for the next hitter to walk from the on deck circle. She practiced her swing, then, feeling comfortable with it, stepped up to the plate. Constantly concentrating on the ball, she waited for the pitch. The ball moved quickly towards the plate and she carefully swung her bat. The objects met directly over the plate, and not a second passed as the ball flew over the fence.

The season started off rather slowly because of inclement weather. Amy Vest explained, "The playing field outside was a mess because of rain and severe cold. We had no other choice but to practice in the gym. In indoor softball practice, we used a rag ball with a hard center or a tennis ball, and

we worked on hitting." This really posed a problem when Mitzi Griffith broke out a light in the gym.

After overcoming February and March weather, they began their season. When the first regular season game rolled around, they had only practiced on the field three times. However, they pulled themselves together to play their best game against Salem, only losing 1-3. With the first game, a good luck ritual began as senior Amy Vest collected four leaf clovers before each game.

A few games stood out in their competitive season.

Several of the games turned into what Coach Fuzzy Minnix called "pitchers duals." "When the defense and the offense are basically equal,

the game lies on the pitcher's shoulders," commented Coach Minnix. Kirsten Millar, a sophomore, held up under this pressure. Her best game

came when the Lady Knights played William Fleming. She pitched a no-hitter, and they rejoiced in a 8-2 victory.

Heather Hollowell commented, "Franklin County was our toughest competitor when we played them for the district title, and

*"We had to play two innings against Fleming with only eight players and pitched a no hitter!"*

*Tamalyn Reed*

I feel we played our best game against them. Although we lost 0-3, we still came in second in the district and advanced to the regional playoffs."

By making it to the regionals, the team surpassed the goal they set at the beginning of the season. The two year old team played Woodbridge and claimed the third spot in the Northwest region. An injured Kirsten Millar only gave up four hits as the girls lost by a narrow margin of 1-3. Again the defense kept the game within reach until the very end.

Deborah Michelsen

## Batters' up

Conversing with team members, Coach Willie Green gives them inspiration after a hard battle in the field. The team was able to pull themselves in time for a 3-2 win over the Franklin County Eagles.



## All wound up

In an attempt to prevent a William Fleming player from scoring, Tamalyn Reed throws a curve ball as April Green awaits the hit. The Knights went on to a decisive win over Fleming, beating the Colonels 14 - 4.



## Getting ready

On the mound, Sara Goodman and Kirsten Millar discuss the strategy for the next batter.

## Coming home

As Leslie Pate scores a run the opposing team scrambles to get to the base first. This run aided the team in an 8-4 victory over Fleming.







*"The key to our successful season is that we worked together well as a team and always tried to help each other out"*

*Leslie Pate.*

*"Defense was definitely the team's strongest point."*

*Mitzi Griffith*

Softball	
Opponent	Score
Salem	1-3
Heritage	4-1
Staunton River	11-6
Salem	0-5
Galax	12-0
William Fleming	14-4
Patrick Henry	8-1
Staunton River	11-12
Franklin County	1-2
Northside	9-2
William Fleming	8-4
Franklin County	3-2
Patrick Henry	5-6
Franklin County	0-3
William Fleming	8-2
Patrick Henry	10-2
Regional Tournament	
Woodbridge	1-3

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## Catch a wave

On a bright and sunny morning without a cloud in the sky, Ritchie Griffin sat in the cool water preparing himself to be pulled to his feet by the boat. The exhilaration of being lifted out of the water filled him as the ski rope was slowly pulled tight. He began to ski in the boat's wake.

"I have grown up with skiing," Ritchie commented. His parents owned a house at Smith Mountain Lake for 22 years; therefore, Ritchie had practiced water skiing most of his life.

A brand new ski course built at Smith Mountain

Lake invoked a competitive spirit. "I am really looking forward to the competitions that will be held on the new course,"

Eric Bowling also skied at Smith Mountain Lake. "I like to water ski because it is a challenge for me. I have set different goals for myself in skiing, and I want to accomplish them," he remarked.

"Water skiing is a great alternative to snow skiing," Chris Clark noted. "Water skiing helps me keep in shape and develop good muscle tone for snow skiing in the winter."

Bob Shelton



Art Coumoyer

### Softball team

Front row: Sara Goodman, Jackie Baker, April Green, Leslie Pate. Second row: Melissa Mitchell, Trish Collins, Amy Vest, Kirsten Millar. Third row: Heather Hollowell, Katrina Sherman, Erin Via, Tamalyn Reed. Fourth row: Chris Hampton, Heather Hoback, Juliana Lachawicz. Back row: Coach Fuzzy Minnix, Mitzi Griffith, Coach Willie Green.



Stuart Moore

### Eyes on the ball

Senior Gavin Shuck watches the ball as it leaves the ground at Hidden Valley Golf Course. The team practiced three days a week from 4:30 to 6:30.

### Ready...aim...

Sophomore Andrew Shuck gets ready for his next shot in the match at Countryside. The boys came in first in this match played at PH's home course.



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Golf	
Location	Position
Thorn Spring	1st
Roanoke CC	1st
Hunting Hills	1st
Countryside	1st
Willow Creek	1st
District 1st	
Regional 4th	



## Deep sea safari

The pressures of constantly being aware of what lurked around the next corner filled the scuba divers as they swam deeper into a new and different world, on their way to exploring the unexplored.

At the age of 15, Justin Gregory began scuba diving when he enrolled in a beginners class on a cruise to the Virgin Islands with his family. "Scuba diving can be a very dangerous sport, but it can also be very fun," commented Gregory. After the cruise, Gregory decided to stick with scuba diving, and he became open water certified.

Gregory went back to the Virgin Islands several more times over the sum-

mer, and he went diving off the coast of North Carolina to explore a Russian submarine wreck.

At the age of 13, Matt Trivett's father introduced him to scuba diving. Trivett enjoyed the sport and became open water certified, also. "I really like to dive because it is great entertainment and it could even be a future career," Trivett remarked.

He tried to go diving whenever and wherever he could. Trivett went diving with his father in the Turks and Caicos Islands in the Caribbean. "I like scuba diving because it is very relaxing and you see things you cannot imagine," commented Trivett.

Bob Shelton

# Driving for success

As he stood over the ball, his concentration mounted while he prepared himself for the shot. He began to swing and, as the club made contact

## Concentration

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Junior Scot Rardin prepares himself to drive the ball down the fairway. Rardin was chosen player of the year by the district team coaches.

with the ball, one could hear the whistle of the grass being whipped by the club. The ball sailed into the middle of the fairway close to the green.

With shots like these, the golf team pushed their way to a perfect 5-0 season, but registered a disappointing fourth place finish in the Regional match. "We were all worried and hoping for a good day," said Senior Gavin Shuck.

"We got off our game, and everyone just had a bad day," explained Junior Rob Wolfe.

With the new year came new coach Tommy Duncan, named coach of the year, who tried to teach the team course management and how to work with the short game. "The team had a very good back-

ground," commented Duncan, "They all really enjoyed competing."

Practicing at Hunting Hills three days a week, the team not only played through the holes on the course, but they also worked on many differ-

ent drills to help on putting and driving. "Coach Duncan always had drills for us to do that helped us a lot," said Senior Jeff George.

The team played their five season matches at different golf courses all over the region against every team in

## Conference

After the match at Countryside where the golf team came in first, three team members compare their individual scores.

the district. In the first match, the team established a big lead that they refused to relinquish all through the season. In the match at Countryside, Patrick Henry's home course, Junior Scot Rardin, who was later named player of the year, turned in a score of 71 to push the team to victory. Junior teammate Rob Wolfe ended the match with a score of 72. "It was the most exciting match of the year for me because I turned in my lowest score ever," said Wolfe. The team finished the year with a 100 stroke lead over rival Patrick Henry.

"Even though we are losing three seniors next year, we should be even stronger and better because of our returning players," added Coach Duncan.

Don Coulter

## Chippin' away

Senior golf team member Shane Amburgey practices a chip shot at Hidden Valley Country Club. Team members often practiced after school and on weekends to improve the fine points of their game.



Stuart Moore



Art Cournoyer

## Golf Team

Front row: Jason Poff, Troy Reimer, Stephen King, Shane Amburgey, Gavin Shuck, Rob Wolfe, Scot Rardin, Trey Dowdey, Stuart Smith. Back row: Scot Hunter, Charlie Rae, Chris Till, Jeff George, Russ Sprinkle, Pat Hayes, Jay McLean, Brian Coleman, Andrew Shuck

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# Season's ups and downs

The adversaries face each other for a showdown. They take their weapons out of the casing, and each grips it carefully. Each takes several paces back to the line, and one raises his weapon, aims, and fires. A spherical projectile ricochets off the ground. This was the prevailing mood of the boys' tennis team matches because the team possessed a fierce competitive spirit, which was one of the teams strong points.

"The team is always competitive since they want to beat the other teams, but they are also competitive with each other, since everyone wants to be the highest seed that they can," said Jeff Kielty, who ranked third seed.

During practice the team did volley and serving drills. Jeff Kielty started counting how many smashes he had that went over the fence and by the end of the season he had 36. He started a joke with the rest of the team that whenever anybody won 6-luv, they called it bageling or double bageling, and if you won 6-1, it was called a stick. As a joke, Charles Downs dropped off a bag of bagels at the office to be delivered to Jeff. Before a meet, the team would pass a bagel around the bus, and each would take a bite of it for luck.

The year started off rather slowly with rain and drizzle all through February. The team lost their first match 0-9

## Follow through

Glenn Verity hits the ball with an overhand smash. Glenn was ranked sixth seed, and helped to break a tie in a match against Pulaski County.

to Patrick Henry. This did not stop the Knights, though. "We knew that Patrick Henry was good, especially with Greg Woodford being ranked in the Mid Atlantic, but it we got good experience from playing them," stated Coach Danielle Wise.

The team made up for their loss by winning against Pulaski County. It was an exciting match since, the score was tied 4-4, and it all came down to the doubles match of Pat Hayes and Glenn Verity. They played three sets which went on until 10 p.m. Pat and Glenn won their match and Cave Spring won 5-4. Generally the doubles matches carried the team to a win. "Doubles matches always decide the match. We just



Bob Shelton

## In motion

During a tennis practice David Schultz returns a ball. David was seeded seventh and subbed for some of the starting line up players.

tried to get to the net so we could Rush and Crush!!" stressed Pat Hayes.

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*...when anybody won 6-luv, they called it bageling*

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Also, the team beat Pulaski County in the semi-finals with a score of 6-3. However, the plague of Pat-

rick Henry struck again in the finals winning 7-2. "This year has been a year of learn-

ing, growing, and preparing for next year. They played well and kept each other pumped when they were down," said Mrs. Wise.

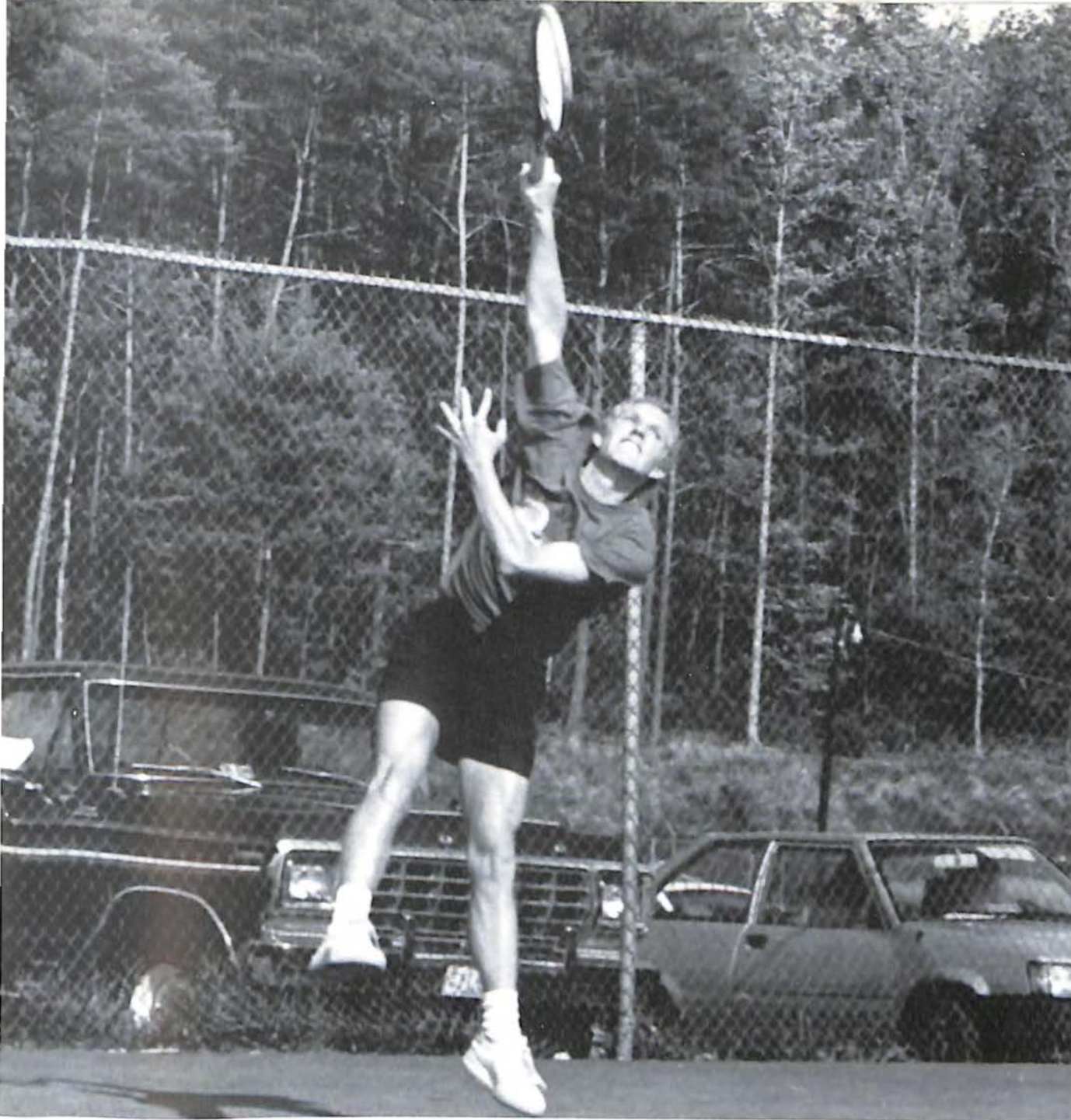
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## Sky high

Demonstrating his unique serving style, Scott Hawes jumps up to meet the ball. Scott was seeded first, and his personal record was 8-4. Players competed each week for seeds for the matches.



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*Scott Hawes  
District singles  
championship  
finalist*

*Scott Hawes  
Jeff Kielty  
District doubles  
finalists*

Boys' Tennis	
Opponent	Score
PH	0-9
Pulaski	5-4
Franklin County	7-2
Fleming	7-2
PH	2-7
Pulaski	4-5
Franklin County	9-0
Fleming	9-0
PH	3-6
Pulaski	6-3
Franklin County	9-0
Fleming	9-0
Semi Final RVD	
Pulaski	6-3
Final RVD	
PH	2-7
Season record 8-4	



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### *Double trouble*

During a home match, Jeff Kielty and Scott Hawes play doubles. Jeff was seeded third while Scott was seeded first.

### *Casual game*

After school Pat Hayes and English teacher Mrs. Mary Swartz practice a little singles tennis. Pat's strong point was his backhand.



# Banana prowess

The air was thick, very thick. Extreme tension rose between Cave Spring and Patrick Henry, the top two teams in the finals of the Roanoke Valley District tennis tournament at Salem high school. In the regular season, the Knights remained undefeated by large margins. However, this time the Patriots were out for revenge. Five out of the six singles matches went into three sets and after the six singles matches the score was tied 3-3.

Coach Danielle Wise commented, "When the matches consistently started going three sets, and I could see that it was going to be close, I began to pull my hair out." The result of the three remaining doubles matches would decide the match.

The sun set beautifully over the horizon but the air became cold and windy. One loss and one win was chalked up for both sides. The score

was tied now 4-4. The pressure mounted on the second doubles team, Juliana Hauser and Janet Masters. Their match determined if Cave Spring or Patrick Henry would advance to the Regional tournament the following week in Lynchburg. After three sets 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, the Knights earned the District title

and trophy. Tournament referee Coach Spangler said, "It was one of the greatest matches because you didn't know who was going to win until almost the last point."

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*"...banana power got us through."*

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Juliana Hauser commented, "During the match we couldn't talk to each other; we knew we had to win."

A new mascot on the team that psychologically aided the

Knights during their season was a yellow Prince precision graphite racket with blue strings, nicknamed "banana". When a

player fell in their match Coach Wise suggested, "Think banana!"

Juliana and Janet admitted, "Banana power got us through Districts."

"We knew from the beginning that we would be a strong team but we wanted to do as well or better than last year," commented Amy Garlow. "The team cuts went down to the wire, we even broke some ties with some additional matches. We ended up taking ten members and one alternate, five of which were returning, four seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores," informed Coach Wise.

"I'm glad we were a balanced team unlike Franklin County who are losing ten seniors," remarked Sara Goodman.

Janet Masters



Gwen Hauser

## Lagtime

Tennis matches run as much as four hours, leaving plenty of time for some of the team to chat, work on homework, and prepare for their matches. At the Wiley Park tennis pavillion the team sits comfortably under a gazebo, but the luxury was a rarity.



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## Girls' Tennis Team

Front row: Andrea Elias, Sara Goodman, Townley Aide, Monica Suarez, Paige Shorter. Second row: Jennifer Keagy, Kirsten Millar, Co-Captain Amy Garlow, Coach Danielle Wise, Julie Rutherford, Juliana Hauser, Co-Captain Janet Masters



Gwen Hauser

### Ready for action

Coach Danielle Wise tried a new combination doubles team in the Franklin County home match. She paired Monica Suarez, who is ready to poach the next possible shot, with Sara Goodman. The two juniors constituted a winning combination in the match.



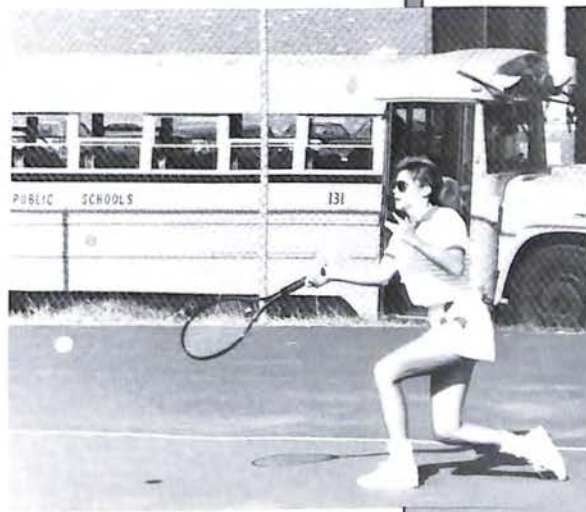
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*Doubles team Juliana Hauser and Janet Masters finished their season undefeated and were named MVP's*

#### Girls' Tennis

opponent	score
P.H.	6-3
Franklin Co.	9-0
Fleming	9-0
*E.C. Glass	3-6
Pulaski	9-0
P.H.	7-2
Franklin Co.	9-0
*E.C. Glass	1-8
Fleming	9-0

Season Record 8-2  
Roanoke Valley District  
Champions  
Regional Standing 4th  
\*non-district match



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### Toe slide

Many tennis players notice extreme wear and tear on the toes of their shoes, mainly from such form as Amy Garlow's. Amy's form improved through professional coaching and three years of experience on the team.

### It counted most

Coach Danielle Wise congratulates doubles team Janet Masters and Juliana Hauser after they finished the championship match over their P.H. opponents, Beth Simmons and Tiffany Crawley. Throughout the season, Hauser and Masters remained undefeated; however, this time it counted the most.



# The heart of the matter

"At first we didn't expect much, but when we did well in a lot of tournaments in the beginning of the season, we gained some confidence," commented Todd Coles.

"We were a young team of first year wrestlers," explained Adam Williams.

Predicted as a rebuilding year, the wrestling team showed Coach Otis Dowdy that they weren't going to give up easily. They started off their season with two impressive second place finishes in the Cave Spring duals and Big Orange Tournament. The team came in second to Osbourn in the Cave Spring duals and headed into the Big Orange with lots of momentum. In the Big Orange, Franklin County finished with 241.5 points to win the title for the second year in a row, while the Knights finished second with 174 points.

"Since it was a rebuilding year, the team surprised me with its two second place finishes. I have no complaints on my team, because their team spirit and attitude remained pretty good throughout the season, and they constantly worked hard," Coach Dowdy said.

Following the initial two

wins, the squad racked up several more wins including a 50-15 win over Pulaski County before facing Patrick Henry to whom they lost their first district meet 30-35. After this loss, the team suffered two more defeats to Stonewall Jackson and Green Run before winning their next match against Hermitage 42-15. The team finished its regular season with wins over Brookville and William Byrd and a tie against Martinsville.

All things considered, the season ended on a disappoint-

ing note. "We wanted to finish in the top three of the district which we could have accomplished if we hadn't lost

many of our players to illness or injury late in the season," Noah Tempkin pointed out.

Even so, the team sent three wrestlers to the regional meet, and 135 lb Todd Coles continued to the state tournament. "I would have preferred that more of my teammates had qualified for state, but I was glad that I had the chance to go," Coles stated.

"The coach knew what to

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**"Wrestling takes a lot of heart..."**

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**Adam Williams**

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## Stare down

Staring into his opponent's eyes, 112 lb Chris Salyer looks for a single leg take down. Salyer ended the season with an impressive 12-6-0 record.

## Pinning combination

Rolling his opponent, Greg Bly takes the final steps in order to pin William Fleming's competitor. Due to a loss of wrestlers at the end of the season, Cave Spring finished 4th in the district tournament.

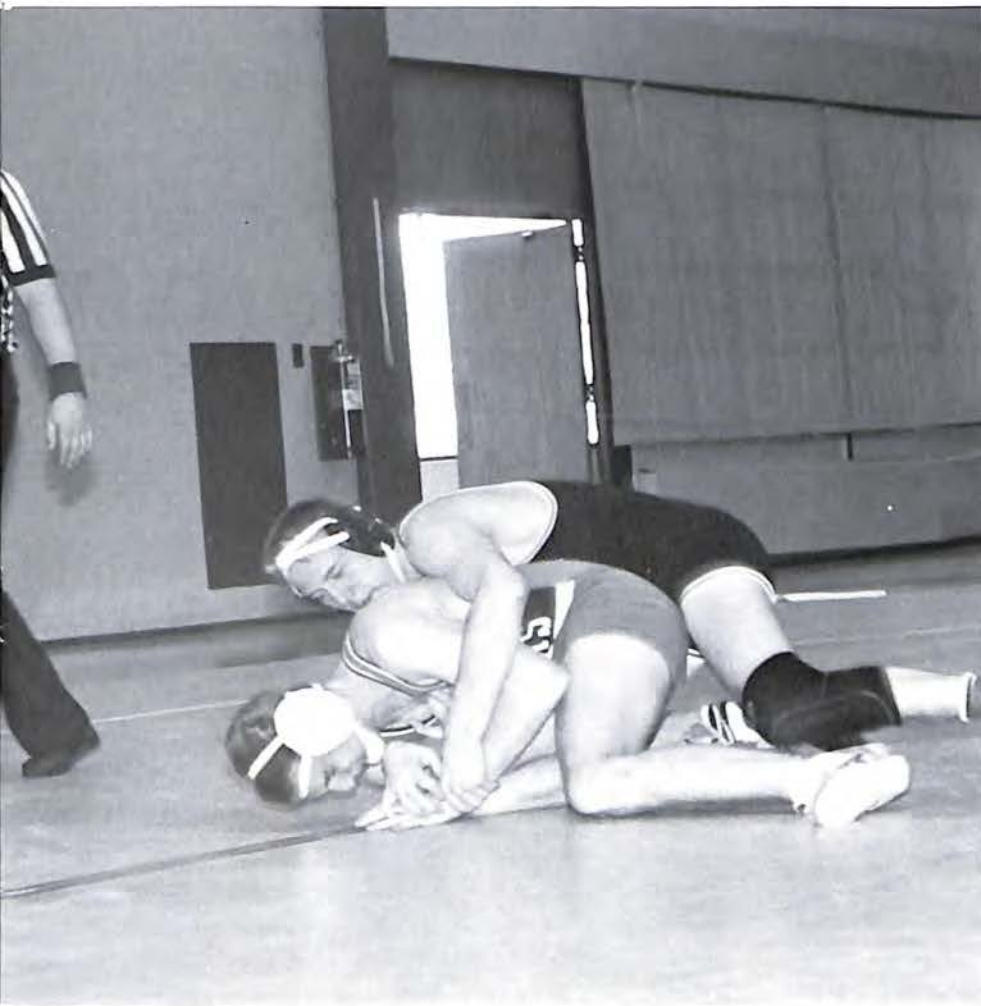


## The verdict

After an exhausting match against a Salem contender, Ray Kaczmarek is proclaimed winner. The cumulative team score resulted in a 61-9 victory for Cave Spring.







### All tied up

152 lb. Lin Manning struggles to tilt his Pulaski rival on to his shoulders for back points. Despite his efforts, Manning lost a tough match.

### The price of victory

Early in the first period of the 130 lb. district title match, Noah Tempkin suffers from a bloody nose. After returning to the mat to wrestle Tempkin was defeated, placing second in the district.



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### Wrestling

Opponent	Score
Salem	61-9
Patrick Henry	46-23
Osborn	24-41
Salem	61-8
Pulaski County	50-15
Patrick Henry	30-35
S. Jackson	17-35
Green Run	4-57
Hermitage	42-25
Franklin Co.	12-50
Charlottesville	65-9
Jeff. Forest	42-16
Heritage	58-11
Fleming	20-41
Brookville	33-28
Martinsville	32-32
William Byrd	33-23

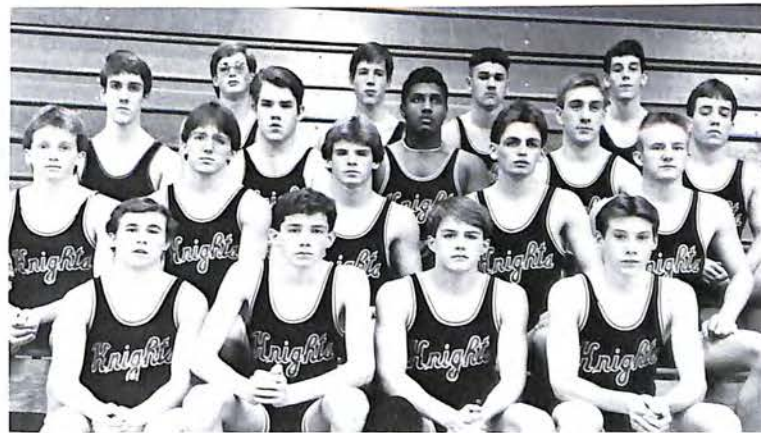
Season Record: 10-6-1  
 CS Duals: 2nd  
 Big Orange: 4th  
 Northwestern Regionals: 12th

### Individual stats

*Todd Coles	21-8-0
Greg Bly	8-8-0
Page Christley	15-9-0
Brett Jones	0-0-0
Lee Childs	13-9-1
Ritchie Griffin	1-0-0
Kevin Lewis	16-6-1
Lin Manning	4-13-0
Rob Sparks	13-4-1
Justin Witt	0-0-0
Richie Frantz	0-14-0
Eddie Johnson	1-3-0
Ray Kaczmarek	9-12-0
Raymond Muse	7-1-0
Chris Salyer	12-6-0
Noah Tempkin	16-8-1
Warren Tillman	0-0-0
Adam Williams	21-4-0
Todd Adams	1-3-0
Eric Valentine	4-8-0
*team captain	



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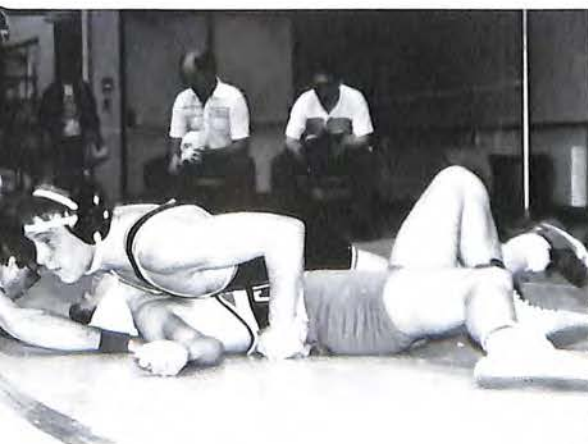
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### Wrestling team

Front row: Kevin Lewis, Chris Salyer, Adam Williams, Ray Kaczmarek. Second row: Noah Tempkin, Todd Coles, Richie Frantz, Rob Sparks, Lin Manning. Third row: Philip Olson, Warren Tillman, Raymond Muse, Page Christley, Lee Childs. Back row: Ritchie Griffin, Mike Nelson, Jeff Meador, Eddie Johnson.

### Finishing touches

Waiting for a three count, Page Christley puts finishing touches on his fellow grappler. Christley finished the season with a 15-9-0 record and a third place finish in the district.



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**Gymnastics**

CS	Opponent
106.5	Pulaski 89.65
102.2	Pulaski 92.85
102.7	E.C. Glass 72.85
	Heritage 58.9
110.15	Blacksburg 79.95
102.25	E.C. Glass 87.55
	Heritage 60
	Blacksburg 94.6

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

**Aerial view**

Heather Lange focuses her attention on the beam, for one little miscalculation could prove disastrous. She scored 36.95 points out of the team's 106.5 for the defeat of Pulaski's 89.65.

**Hold steady**

Paige Shorter, who received the Most Improved award at the Winter Banquet, elegantly balances herself on the narrow beam. Pulaski fell to the Knights, 89.65-106.5



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**Off the right foot**

Sophomore Christie Epperly concentrates on building up her momentum to help her execute the routine. She placed second in vault against Pulaski, who lost 89.65-106.5. She injured her knee after the event and dropped out of the meet.



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*Heather Lange*  
 Most Outstanding Regional Champion State Champion Timesland Gymnast of the Year

*Kristine Davis*  
 Coach's Award

*Allyson Price*  
 Coach's Award

*Paige Shorter*  
 Most Improved

*Christie Epperly*  
 Second-Regionals

# A statewide affair

From one side emerged the red team; from the other, the black. They grouped together in their respective areas and waited for competition to begin. Judges carefully watched and critiqued each gymnast's moves.

The red team came out on top after the meet, but later, they came together as the school's outstanding gymnastics team, coached by Mrs. Carla Long. The athletes started their season with an intersquad meet that prepared them for their next five. "It made us aware of what we were expected to do and get a feel of how competitions were going to be," Paige Shorter said.

They easily dominated in regular season competitions, which put them in first place. Before traveling to the re-

## Swing low

Careful to avoid the mat, senior Monica Mitchell prepares to swing back onto the higher bar. She added to the team's defeat of E.C. Glass, 102.25-87.55.

gional meet held in North Stafford, the girls dazzled basketball fans with a short, but spectacular, show. It added a little spice and variety to their season and served as a relaxer before their next tough competition.

"One thing I really enjoyed about this season was performing during the halftime of the Pulaski guys' varsity basketball game just before we left for North Stafford," Shorter added.

The meet proved successful when Heather Lange and Christie Epperly placed first and second, respectively. The cumulative score of 105.8 placed the team second all around and qualified them for the state meet held in Reston. "I'll always remember the team's qualifying for state since not many teams make it that far," indicated

Kristine Davis.

Without Christie Epperly, who dropped out of competition after two

*"I'll always remember the team's qualifying for state since not many teams make it that far."*

*Kristine Davis*

individual events, the team made a tremendous effort to place. "We had to really support each other and believe that each competitor would come through for us," commented Monica Mitchell.

Although the team didn't place, captain Heather Lange, the only gymnast to place in every individual event, took home the state championship in the All-Around Competition. After years of qualifying for state, Lange always came close to winning the individual competition, but often only a half point or even less prevented her from achieving first place. Lange declared, "Winning state was so special for me because I won it in my

senior year, and the whole team competed with me. I made it my goal to help my teammates make it to state, which we did."

"Though she's with a private gymnastics club, Heather made sure she came to both of her practices and offered to help us whenever we needed her," commented Cathy Zimmer.

Monica Mitchell agreed. "She was great. Whenever we seemed down for any reason, she'd make us believe that we would make it through. She kept the team together with her spirit."

"This team will always be special to me because we made state. The overall attitude and support that we received from each other was terrific, and I believe it helped us through tough times. I also think that Coach Long had a lot to do with keeping us going and excelling by being there to guide us," said Sharon Lynn.

Maria Quioco



## Gymnastics team

**Front row:** Cathy Zimmer, Allyson Price, Christie Epperly. **Second row:** Captain Heather Lange, Kristine Davis, Amy Entrekin, Monica Mitchell. **Back row:** Mgr. Holly Henry, Sharon Lynn, Kristen Beckett, Paige Shorter, Mgr. Eric Bowling.



## One fluid motion

Junior Allyson Price, recipient of the coach's award, not only needs grace but strength as well to hold herself up in the air. The team ended their season with a 102.25-60 win over Heritage.

# Our unsung heroes

"Push it! P-P-P-Push it," cried the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders worked to create spirit at athletic events in order to get Knights psyched!

Their duties went beyond just cheering at games. They made posters and signs to decorate halls, advertised games on the cafeteria bulletin board, and put candy and good luck signs inside the lockers of the football and boys' basketball teams. In addition, they decorated the locker room for home football games.

They prepared a park scene in the cafeteria for the "Remember the Feeling" homecoming dance during the fall. Christy Underwood said, "My dad built benches to help set the mood."

S.C.A. Treasurer Andrea McClellan helped organize pep rallies. She said, "I talked to a couple of cheerleaders and Ms. Sherrill and asked them how they wanted to contribute to the S.C.A. pep rally. I suggested they perform the school song routine and a pom pom routine."

To become part of one of the two nine-member varsity squads or the ten-member J.V. squad, each girl had to learn two cheers and a dance routine. In addition, they

## Behind the scenes

Cheerleading sponsor Ms. Kelly Sherrill blows up black, white, silver and blue balloons to complete the park scene. The "Remember the Feeling" homecoming dance concluded the week of festivities.

made up their own movements to go along with certain words.

The varsity cheerleaders attended camp at James Madison University. "It was a harder, better camp than we usually attend. We learned more gymnastic type moves," said Kris Bowling. There they earned blue ribbons each day to mark their spirit level and one of their most complicated called the

basket toss, where they threw Beth Johns into the air. Kim

Wagner said, "She really got nervous when we did those types of stunts."

The J.V. team attended camp

at Virginia Tech. Michelle Vaniels pointed out, "We worked together and got to know each other better before we started our sophomore year."

The cheerleaders supported

*"I had to run home and change shirts because I was wearing the wrong one."*

Nicole Jones



Art Courmoyer

all the teams by dressing out whether or not they cheered for that sport or not. "Even though we weren't a team they could really cheer for, it was nice to know that they supported us," commented tennis team player Monica Suarez.

They decided to purchase new pom poms, black vests, and black pleated skirts with red stripes to compliment their routines.

"We get tired of wearing the same outfits all the time, and sometimes we can't agree on what to wear," offered Nikki Anderson.

Cheerleaders' athletic season stretched from August to March. "Most people don't realize how much time it takes—about three or four nights a week on the average," remarked Kris Bowling.

Janet Masters

## Junior varsity

Front row: Michelle Vaniels, Marty Newell. Second row: Cynthia Squires, Chantel Christley, Elizabeth Long. Back row: Dara Dyer, Jackie Baker, Mary Ellen Donnally, Jennifer Ray.



Christy Underwood

## Risky situation

Using their strength and cooperation, the white squad builds a pyramid during half-time at the basketball game against Franklin County. Ashley Smith fell later in the season while performing this pyramid.



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### *Varsity white squad*

Front row: Holly McFarland, Stephanie Hilborn, Shelley Hearp. Second row: Ashley Smith, Christy Underwood. Back row: Allison Canale, Martha Richards, Michelle Tickle, Nichole Jones.



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### *Varsity red squad*

Front row: Suzanne Barbour, Teresa Roberts. Second row: Kris Bowling, Krissy Blankenship, Beth Johns. Back row: Debbie Haselton, Nikki Anderson, Kim Wagner, Michelle Turpin.

### *Airborn*

During the game against Pulaski, cheerleaders divert the crowd's attention from the game at hand by using Beth Johns in the basket toss, a new stunt they learned at the JMU cheerleading camp.

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# Knights upset Colonels

The district championship always belonged to William Fleming, and, after holding a monopoly on the title for 14 years, most teams held little hope of toppling the track powerhouse

... except one.

It all started when senior Trey Lynn won the first event, the high jump, with a jump of 5'8". This gave the Knights a 10-9 lead over Fleming. Then, Senior Kenny Spicer ran a 2:02 leg in the 3,200 meter relay, and senior Cleve Fisher ran a great anchor leg to get the Knights psyched. The 3,200 meter relay team got the meet record with a time of 8:38.

"I just wanted to put together a team to get a second place in the relay," commented distance coach Lori Taylor.

The lead changed hands often while the Knights took the top three places in both the 1,600 meter run and the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Tyler Shelton picked up valuable fifth place points in the 3,200 meter run as sophomore John Hawthorne and Senior Chris Lehman came in first and second. With one event to go, Shelton's points gave the Knights a six point lead over Fleming.

The 1,600 meter relay team, seeded fourth, needed to finish third or better to secure the victory. The team of Dexter Holland, Mark Tanis, Dwight Taylor, and Shawn

Boyd finished third to lock up the championship.

Three weeks before, the Colonels beat the Knights by 76 points in the Cosmopolitan meet and had an

overwhelming dual meet victory.

A district victory was foreshadowed by strong performances in

the Vince Bradford relay meet, and also by the successful completion of the regular season with easy wins over the remainder of the Knights' district opponents.

The team began practices during the second week of February, and rain or shine, they worked on the track or ran on the road. In fact, the distance team got caught in a sudden thunder storm during which they scurried to Penn Forest Elementary school for shelter.

After five minutes of torrential rainfall and high winds, Spicer and junior Benji Tull remembered that they left their car windows down. Soon after they left, the entire distance team sprinted for the school, jumping a river in the back parking lot.

In the regional meet, Lehman and Hawthorne picked up points in the 1,600 and 3,200 meter run, and the 3,200 meter relay team of Fisher, Spicer, Sepp Scanlin,

and Poff placed fifth to complete the Knights scoring. The team finished in eleventh place with 15 points.

Finally, in the state meet, Lehman got sixth place in the 3,200 meter run, with a time of 9:40.58. This marked the first time since 1982 that someone placed in the state

meet. Hawthorne got seventh place.

Don Coulter  
Cleve Fisher

## Track chat

In the meet against Patrick Henry, members of the track team discuss strategy before their race.

*"...we're the champions, and that's all there is to it!"*

*Shawn Boyd*



## Defensive strides

In the district meet, senior Kenny Spicer holds off the attack of a William Fleming runner during the third turn of the open 800. The Knights upset the Colonels by two points.



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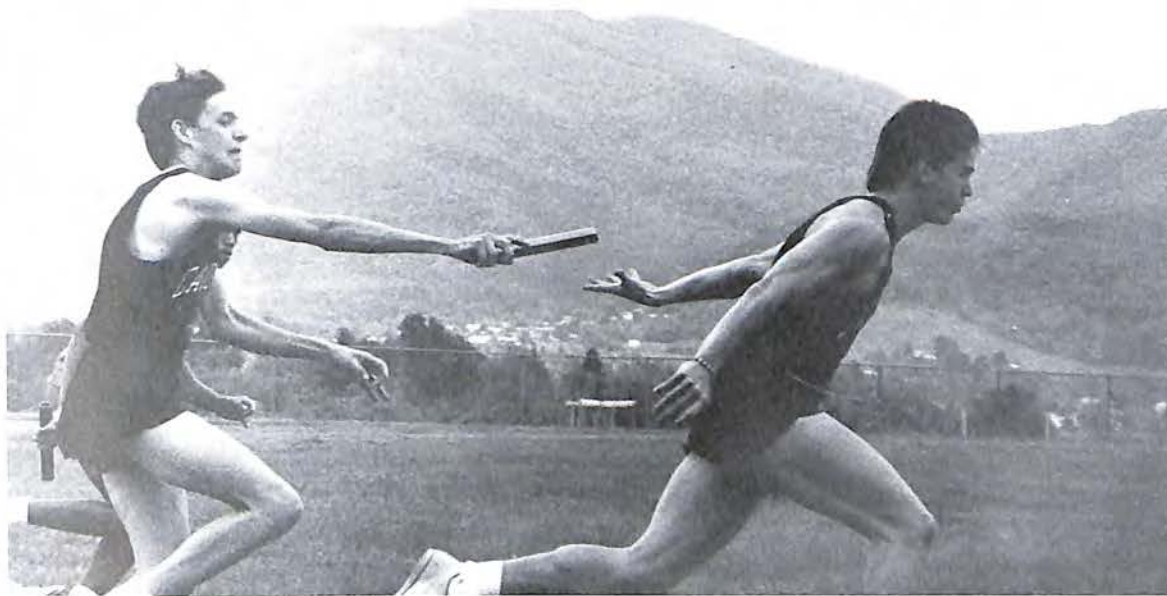
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### Getting psyched

Preparing for his next throw, Tony Richards walks onto the concrete circle in the dual meet against William Fleming. Richards came in first in the district with a throw of 132 feet, which was also his best distance. The dual meet against Fleming was the boys' only loss as they went down in defeat 55-82.

### Handoff

In the all important District meet, junior Richard Spangler hands the baton off to senior Jay Vaughn, who anchored the 400 meter relay team. Each team member ran 100 meters, and the handoff of the baton was critical for a good time.



Kevin Briskey

Boys' Track	
Opponent	Score
Patrick Henry	108-33
Franklin County	81-56
William Fleming	55-82
Patrick County	91-46
Season Record: 3-1	

Cosmopolitan: Second  
Lynchburg Relays: Fifth  
District: First  
Region: 11th

**Outstanding Runner:**  
Mark Tanis  
John Hawthorne

**Field Events Award:**  
Trey Lynn  
Tony Richards

**Most Improved:**  
Sepp Scanlin

**Most Valuable:**  
Chris Lehman



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### Boys' track team

**First row:** Dwight Taylor, Tyler Shelton, Sepp Scanlin, David Robinson, Jeff Willoughby. **Second row:** Neil Arthur, Zeke Barlow, A.J. Labarbara, Kenny Spicer, Kevin Briskey, Gabe Quesenberry, Jay Vaughn. **Third row:** John Hawthorne, Shawn Boyd, Trey Lynn, Mark Tanis, William Andrews. **Fourth row:** Matt Trivett, Tony Richards, Cleve Fisher, Don Coulter, Chris Lehman. **Back row:** Coach Chris Sherrill, Coach Lori Taylor, Coach Joe Hafey, Coach Shawn Fortner, Coach Don Oakes.

Kevin Briskey



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### Powerhouse

During the dual meet against William Fleming, senior David Boris releases the discus for his second throw. Boris' best throw was a distance of 128 feet.



# Junior record breakers

The day dawned blistering hot as the track teams boarded a Great American Tours charter bus bound for Charlottesville. After eating a continental breakfast organized by Jill Fountain, the team members settled down to organize their plans of attack and get psyched for the big regional meet.

Coach Chris Sherrill informed the team on the day before the meet, "We qualified more athletes for the regional meet than any other team going." Outstanding athletes wilted in the heat because they were not used to performing in it, falling short of state qualifying requirements. The Lady Knights advanced four girls, all in different categories of competition.

Jenny Sheets, who ran her first race last winter in indoor track, captured the gold in the regional 800 meter run by sprinting out her opponent who could never catch her on the last stretch of the race. She commented on her race, "I heard her coming closer so I

had to sort of sprint." In the state meet she ran a 2:16 in the trials at Newport News and finished seventh in the finals the next day with a time of 2:21. The team amassed a record setting 38 points in the regional meet.

Jill Fountain, competing in her third state meet, placed seventh in shot and tenth in discus.

Most of the team admitted having five official coaches for all the different categories directed them to success. "We are all in this together. We are one team instead of two," said Coach Sherrill. The distance coaches, Lori and Steve Taylor, competed regularly in local races.

A new event this year, the two mile relay, a combination of four runners each running 800 meters, provided distance

runners, a strong point for the Knights, another event to score points. Ann Lovern commented,

*"In junior high, I broke the school record in the high jump. I told myself that before I graduate, I'll break the high school record. I'm only two inches away!"*

*Wendy Maxey*

"It was a fun race because we were all in it together when we were usually competing against each other. Since it was the first event, it helped us get warmed up

for our races that came later."

During the cold spring weather, 30 girls stretched out for afternoon workouts. Later they reported to their indi-

vidual event coaches to work on their specialized skills.

The dual meets provided experience for the invitationals, districts, regionals, and state. Competing in five dual meets, the team came away with four wins. The girls challenged William Fleming in the dual meet and ended up second to them in the district, easily ahead of the other Roanoke Valley District teams.

Janet Masters

## Leap frog

Long jumping through the air, Vicki Clingenpeel lands in the sand marking a good jump. It was hard for Vicki to practice long jump every day because of wet sand and other events she had to practice.



## Up and over

High jumpers get three tries to jump the bar at each height. The challenge for Holland Long is to clear four feet on her first jump.

## Runnin' on air

The aqua and peach Nike waffle racers were popular racing shoes this season because they made you feel like you are carrying less weight. Jenny Sheets runs her best 1600 meter time in 5:26 at Vince Bradford Relays.



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Kevin Braskey





### Obstacle course

Julie Fulton flies over the fourth hurdle in the 100 meter hurdle race. Her form and precise steps kept seconds off her time.



Kevin Brakey

*Jenny Sheets broke a school record in the 800m with a time of 2:20 in the Dogwood Relays and again in the state meet with a time of 2:16*

Girls' Track	
Opponent	Score
Patrick Henry	90-38
Franklin	82-50
Fleming	49-83
Pulaski	75-57
Season Record 3-1	
Vince Bradford	
Relays-3rd	
Dogwood Relays-3rd	
JMU Invitational-3rd	
Cosmopolitan-2nd	
District-2nd	
Region-6th	
State-no score	



Art Courmoyer

### Girls' track team

Front row: Anne Lovern, Vicki Clingenpeel, Wendy Maxey, Kelly Doughty, Janet Masters. Second row: Lisa Beightol, Lee Moore, Jennifer Blair, John Ann Morris, Jennifer Carter, Amy Noell. Third row: Kim McGarry, Jennifer Drummond, Julie Fulton, Kyle Highfill, Erica Lipps, Paige Shorter. Fourth row: Jenny Bird, Andrea McClellan, Rebecca Humphries, Amy Rhodes, Jennifer Stough, Julie Rutherford. Fifth row: Lisette Flannary, Jill Fountain, Wendy Ursory, Missy Shauer, Bridget Buback, Jenny Sheets, Amy Gibson. Back row: Coach Chris Sherrill, Coach Lori Taylor, Coach Joe Hafey, Coach Shawn Fortner, Coach Don Oakes.

Stuart Moore



# Taking it all in stride

Although expectations ran high for the cross country team to place well in the state meet, they received an additional asset when Chris Lehman signed up for the team after moving to Roanoke from Kansas. However, one month before the conclusion of the victory-filled season, the Virginia High School League declared Lehman ineligible.

Lehman obtained a court injunction, allowing him to run in several more meets before the last of his appeals was decided. The VHSL denied his appeals, but the decision did not diminish the significance of the team's accomplishments. "It was a very unfortunate situation that Chris walked into, but whatever the outcome of his trials are will not change our minds that we were the champs," stated Gerry Bingeman.

Despite all of the tribulations, the boys' team went undefeated during the regular season with two additional victories at the Blue Ridge Invitational and University of Virginia Invitational. Jay Gentry commented, "Some of the things that helped the team were

our two new excellent coaches and the fact that everyone got along together like a big family."

The boys then succeeded in easily winning the Metro and district meets. The team completed its successful season with a second place finish in the region and a seventh place finish in the state. Cleve Fisher stated, "We didn't finish as well at regionals and state as we had hoped to because we didn't have much competition in our area to prepare us for the big challenge, and we also had a lot of inexperienced runners on the team. However, we still had an outstanding season."

The girls' team finished with an impressive season of their own. Besides going undefeated during the regular season, the girls placed second at the Blue Ridge Invitational. "This year's cross country team was great. The girls' team had several new girls that were very strong runners. The most important thing about the season was that we all had fun and became good friends," said

Amy Vest.

The team also placed third in the Metro meet and easily outdistanced its opponents to win the district title. The team topped off a strong season with a sixth place finish in regional competition.

Both cross country teams had to adjust to a new coach. Lori Taylor, along with her husband Steve, took over the coaching job when former

coach Joe LaRocco took a leave of absence to work at UVa. "The teams were lucky to be able to get new coaches of their quality. They are both very experienced runners and great motivators," remarked Fisher.

After the season concluded, several runners from the boys' and girls' teams continued to run together. They entered the Star City Striders' Half-Marathon, and six of them won the high school division in team competition.

Bob Shelton

*"...we were the champs."*

## Hauling it in

Even though both shoelaces are untied, Senior Captain Cleve Fisher finishes first with a time of 17:53 at Cave Spring.



Kevin Briskey



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## Cross Country Team

**Front Row:** Jeff Willoughby, Jay Gentry, John Hawthorne, Kristin Henry, Catherine Martin, Ellyn Farley, Andrea McClellan, Lee Moore, Terri Scott, Amy Vest, Jill Yasenchak, Jen-

nifer Carter, Brian Ditch. **Second Row:** Brian Morgan, Sepp Scanlin, Steve Henry, Kevin Briskey, David Musey, Greg Allen, Patrick Bingeman, Lisa Beightol, Amy Entrekin, Shannon Arrants, Joan Yasenchak, Anne Lovern, Amy Noell, Doug Poff.

**Third Row:** Coach Lori Taylor, Steve Taylor, Page Scott, Gerry Bingeman, Benji Barnhart, Joe Dresnok, Don Reynolds, Chris Lehman, Benji Tull, Cleve Fisher, Mark Tanis, Ward Bailey, Harris Hutkin, Bob Shelton, Tyler Shelton.



Stuart Moore

### Stride by stride

Off to a good start, Amy Noell, Anne Lovern and Shannon Arrants set out on the 3.1 mile trail through Penn Forest. Cave Spring beat Pulaski by 43 points.

### Downhill drive

Patrick Bingeman pushes himself to run faster on a downhill at Patrick Henry. Bingeman tried to pass the runner in front of him.



Bob Shelton

Boys' Cross Country	
CS	Opponent
25	Franklin Co 56 Pulaski 77 Fleming 99
21	Pulaski 66 Franklin Co 68 P.H. 87
18	Pulaski 83 Franklin Co 93 Fleming 108 P.H. 192
Season Record 10-0	
Blue Ridge Invitational: 1st of 6	
UVA Invitational: 1st of 15	
Metro: 1st of 9	
*District: 1st of 5	
*Regional: 2nd of 12	
State: 7th of 16	
*Forfeited	



Bob Shelton



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### Best foot forward

Terri Scott nears the finish line earning a first place victory. She finished first out of 19 in a tri-meet against Pulaski and Franklin County with a time of 23:31.

### Team work

Pushing each other to keep going, John Hawthorne and Ward Bailey nail down a victory at Patrick Henry. The cross country team easily dominated the meet won by a 45 point margin.

Girls' Cross Country	
CS	Opponent
18	Pulaski 63
17	Pulaski 60 Franklin Co 61
20	Pulaski 76 Franklin Co 87
Season Record 5-0	
Blue Ridge Invitational: 2nd of 7	
UVA Invitational: 13th of 19	
Metro: 3rd of 5	
District: 1st of 2	
Regional: 6th of 9	





### Obstacle alert

Mark Tanis prepares to leap the second hurdle in the regional meet. He consistently led the teams' scoring by placing in hurdles, long jump, and sprints.



### Indoor track team

**Front row:** Janet Masters, Jill Myers, Erica Lipps, Amy Vest, Amy Rhodes, Lisa Poff, Jennifer Carter, Julie Rutherford. **Second row:** Kim McGarry, Jennifer Drummond, Julie Fulton, Kyle Highfill, Ann Lovern, Lee Moore, Jill Fountain. **Third row:** Paul Stancil, John Hardy, Shawn Boyd, Rob Wolfe, Zeke Barlow, Tyler Shelton, Chad Lunsford, Darren Jones. **Fourth row:** Cleve Fisher, Joel Peterson, Tad Fisher, Jeff Willoughby, Chris Lehman, Mark Tanis, John Hawthorne. **Back row:** Dennis Andrews, Gerry Bingeman, Richard Spangler, James Ingram, Greg Allen, Dwight Taylor, David Boris, Tony Richards.



Stuart Moore

**High Scorers**  
 Chris Lehman  
 John Hawthorne  
 Tyler Shelton  
 Mark Tanis  
 Jenny Sheets  
 Jill Fountain  
 Kyle Highfill  
 Jennifer Carter  
 Terri Scott

## Early birds

Somesaid it was just NOT worth it. Really, it sounded crazy to meet at school at 6:30 a.m. once a month to attend an extra-curricular event. However, members of Fellowship of Christian Athletes realized the benefits of the club.

Guest speakers such as Roanoke College Head

basketball coach Ed Green shared their philosophies and insights as coaches and athletes. Members of the Virginia Tech F.C.A. led singing and music accompaniment. Sometimes an individual read a poem, a small group performed a skit, or a team sang a song. Everyone got involved and had a chance to share their talents with others.

Meetings were held at Calvary Baptist Church in downtown Roanoke. Some members from Blacksburg, James River, and Bototourt travelled long distances to come to the meetings.

Even though F.C.A. meetings were held at such early hours of the morning, Cave Spring seemed to be well represented. Members met competitors and friends from different schools that they might be challenging later in the afternoon.



Stuart Moore

### Noah's ark

John Hawthorne, Jamie Bogle, and Scott Pruner perform a skit during the March meeting. They selected strangers from the audience to depict certain animals.



# All weather tamers



Janet Masters

Why did participants of the indoor track team always practice outside? Basketball and gymnastics



Janet Masters

practices crowded the schedule in both gyms through the winter, so the track team took advantage of the unseasonably warm days. Terri Scott remarked on one of the 70 degree days when she was wearing shorts, "This is awesome weather for the middle of winter."

Coach Lori Taylor warned, "Watch out for the dropping temperatures. Bring hats and gloves. Be prepared for everything." Sickness presented problems as a result of the changing weather, making it vital to stay healthy.

"It is very important to keep eating right, sleeping right,

and drinking lots of fluids to keep healthy," stressed Coach Taylor.

Coach Chris Sherrill and Coach Taylor opted to begin the season after Christmas break, mainly hoping to prepare athletes for the outdoor

season. The team ran only two meets prior to districts, but this was one more than expected.

Despite the shortened season, both the boys' and girls' teams placed second in the district and 32 athletes advanced to regionals. Chris Lehman, Jennifer Sheets, and Jill Fountain continued on to the state meet held at George Mason University.

*"We run in all kinds of weather."*

*Jennifer Carter*



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## Trial run

Preparing for the future, Jill Fountain takes a practice throw in shot put during the regional meet. Her throw advanced her to the state competition.

## Knight

After Paul Stancil receives the hand off, he shoots out to run his leg of the 800 meter relay. The team shouted "Knight" to signal the handoff.

Lehman's eligibility began during the second semester. He earned district titles in both the one-mile and two-mile. "On an indoor track, two-miles is 16 laps around that 200 meter track. It makes you run faster since it is banked, but it is really boring."

Jenny Sheets placed tenth in the 1000m run at the state meet—her track debut. "I had never run track before I ride horses for show," commented Jenny.

Since she had already experienced state competition as a sophomore, Jill Fountain did not find competing in this meet anything extraordinary.

Traveling to meets brought the worst drawbacks to the season. "It was really hard to get up the next morning and go to school after arriving home at one or two o'clock in the morning," commented Ann Lovern. They traveled to Virginia Tech, VMI, and George Mason University for the meets because there were no indoor facilities closer to home.

Janet Masters

**Nice results**

Raising money for the drill team by holding a bake sale, Karen DeAlmeida, Melissa Willcox and Suzanne Kilbane wait on customers. Kim Bishop collects money from a customer.



Mary Ann Ehlschlager



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**Splish splash**

Drill team captain Karen DeAlmeida playfully squirts water from a hose at the drill team's car wash. The team used money earned from fund raisers to help pay for new uniforms





Mary Ann Ehlschlager

# Meeting **ONE'S** end

Students could scan a new awards column which included every type of award given during the school year or the list of students presented with academic letters, the school's newly-introduced method of rewarding good academic work. The advertising section boasted stories of students involved in community activities such as the CROP walk and Youth Symphony.

Cleve Fisher and Mary Ann Ehlschlager

# Space enthusiast

Junior Matt Owens joined a quarter of a million people who flocked to the Indian River, Florida, to witness the launch of the Space Shuttle Discovery.

Matt went to see the shuttle launch because his brother, Rick, worked at NASA on the electrical system in the solid rocket boosters.

Matt stood four miles away from where the shuttle went up, but even there, the of the launch could be seen and felt. "It was very steamy and cloudy. One time the shuttle disappeared briefly into a cloud. The launch was really spectacular," described Matt. "When people knew the space shuttle was going to be safe, they started crying."

While in space, Discovery launched a 5000 pound communications satellite called TORS-C from its cargo bay.

Matt hoped to be there again when NASA sent a shuttle to Mars.



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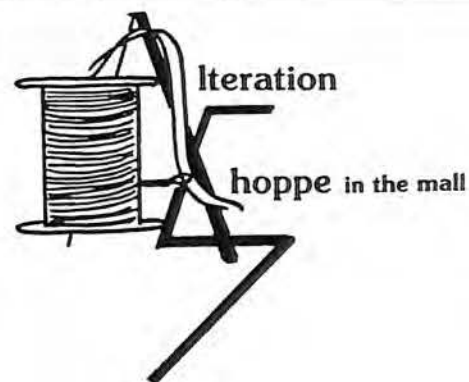
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However the scratching and anxiousness did not begin with the 999 free tickets Q99 gave away or the balloons in the fountains at Valley View Mall. It started at 12 am Tuesday morning when the first ticket was sold at one of the many convenience stores across Virginia. Dan McKinney, night manager at the 7-11 store on Chaparral Drive watched Roanoke citizens chance their luck all night.

The lottery helped parents and businesses all over the valley. "My mom won \$1000 one day and \$5000 the next." commented Michelle Heick.

"Although the lottery has steadily brought in more business, the first couple of days were the best." Breslin Mowles, corporate secretary of Snappy Foods, said.

Lottery tickets cost \$1 each, and 35 cents of each ticket went into the state's treasury.

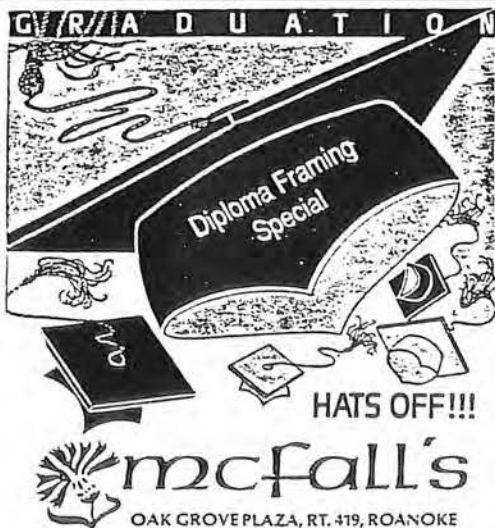
This meant there might be more money for the schools. The other 50 cents of each ticket went to prizes and 15 cents to the administration of the lottery.



Stuart Moore

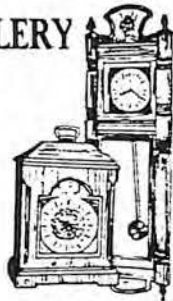
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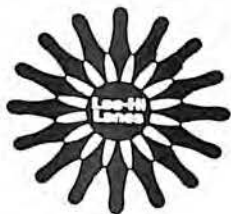
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Booker enabled Jeff's mother live more independently, by helping out around the house. "He cleans my room and will pick up anything I drop. He pretty much cleans up after me," said Jeff. "He will also pick up my track shoes and take them to the laundry room. In the grocery store, he will get things on the bottom shelf for you." Booker also aids Jeff's mother since she must walk with a special brace.

Booker won the National Assistance Animal Award sponsored by Gaines pet food, Quaker Oats and the Delta Society. Booker will also be receiving international recognition and be named the "Service Dog" of the year. The Willoughby family accompanied Booker to Orlando, Florida for a three day

trip to pick up the award. In Orlando Jeff attended the International Delta Society Conference, "People, Animals and the Environment: Exploring our Interdependence".

Jeff commented, "It felt like it does when I win a race in a track meet." Along with a plaque, Booker and his family won \$1000, part of which the family donated toward the training of another dog.



Kent Dawson

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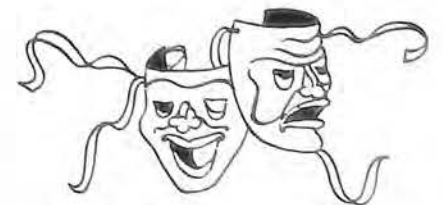


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Church World Service sponsored the walk to dramatize the fact that poor and hungry people all over the world must walk to get food, water and firewood, and medical care. Students from Covenant Presbyterian, Windsor Hills United Methodist, the Church of Holy Spirit, and Our Lady of Nazareth youth groups participated.

Eight hundred walkers met at at one o'clock and finished the 10 km. walk around Smith Park at four p.m. "It was a great way to get exercise, and I raised almost \$120 with pledges," stated junior Susan Dinnerville. The walkers raised \$20,000 in pledges.

In addition to pledges, the walkers also received little extras. "I got blisters on my feet, but it was great knowing I could do something to help someone else," stated

junior Bridget Buback.

Windsor Hills United Methodist Church youth group spread their service to Claibourne County, Tennessee, where they helped dry wall, insulate, and paint a house for a needy family.

Lisa Beightol commented, "Everyone who went on this trip left with the knowledge of how these people live, their needs, and with friendships that will remain forever."

Area youth groups helped with Roanoke Area Ministries (RAM) House, a day house for needy people that provided a meal every day at noon. The Our Lady of Nazareth youth group helped every third Sunday, serving and preparing food. "We prepare it, serve it, and clean up afterward," added Bridget.

The youth group donated their time as well as materials for RAM, too. "We organized a clothing drive," commented sophomore Tobi Peoples. "We also collected food to give to RAM," added junior Sepp Scanlin.

"It's really sad to see that there are people like that in the world," commented junior Jackie Biggio.



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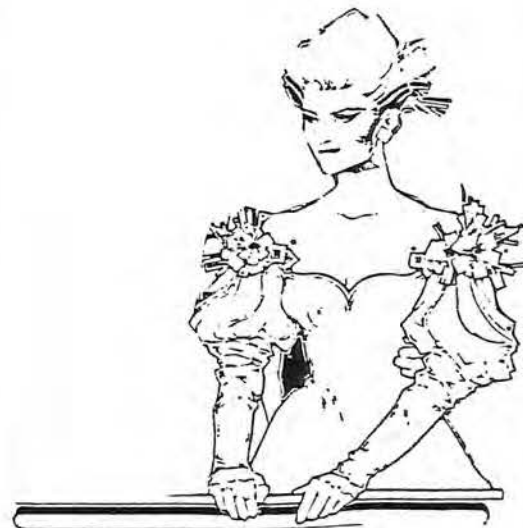




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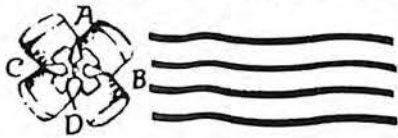


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# Work for a living

The urge for the finer things in life as well as gas to keep the car on the road drove high school students to seek gainful employment in the community just as soon as they were old enough to do so.

Jobs ranged from bag boy at Kroger and cook at McDonalds to landscape designer (or lawn mower) and waitressing, dishwashing or bussing tables at a number of local restaurants.

Christmas time found even more students than usual putting in hours at local department stores. The stores scheduled long hours for the student employees during that time, but hours usually dropped off after the Christmas season.

"I like working with people," said Lisa Waters, who worked at the popular Club 19. Brant Alder found there was a special advantage to his place of employment. "I get to listen to music," he said, "since I work at Musicland."

"I didn't know what to expect when I started, but it turned out to be really fun. Now I want to cook for a living," said Scott Meredith.

Some workers found that necessities took

the paycheck long before one could spend it on extras. "My tires are bald and I broke my emergency brake. I need the money to replace them," said Scott. Cameron Dolby and Neal Meador said they needed money for gas and dates.



DeAnna Phillips

### Check it out

Brant Alder helps Chantel Christly find her favorite compact disc. Brant spent much out of school time working at Musicland helping customers with their selections.



Tad Fisher

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# Classy—cal music

Glancing at the stage, one would observe a group of students dressed in anything but the typical mod outfits, playing away at music far removed from the popular rock beat. Youth symphony was a prestigious challenge with plenty of work to equal the pleasure.

Tryouts held in the spring brought students interested in symphonic music from all over the area. Competition was keen, and only those with special talent made it to the final cuts.

To start the group off right, they attended a week long summer workshop at Hollins College, right after school was out in June. After the school year started, the group met every Sunday afternoon for mandatory rehearsals, but members had to practice their parts between times.

"I practice my cello an hour every day, plus some extra hours with my stand partner, if needed," stated Erica Lipps. The results showed up in the Christmas and spring concerts held yearly, along with two children's concerts.

Students also had the extra benefit of getting out of school when concert time rolled around. The concerts, held at the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium, saw elementary school children from all over bussed during the school day in to enjoy the music.

Twenty-one students from Cave Spring joined students from 14 other schools to form the symphony. Some of those, such as Abby Pack and Amy Wilson, play in the school band, but others forego that organization to concentrate on symphony music. "I don't have time in school for band, and it's an added group of friends out of school," stated Andrea McClellan. Others played in the youth symphony because they enjoyed stringed instruments that weren't included in the band at school.

The youth symphony was open to all junior high and high school students in the valley and Lynchburg. Mr. Bill Svec, director of the band at school, served as conductor of the Youth Symphony along with Ms. Joanne Steele.

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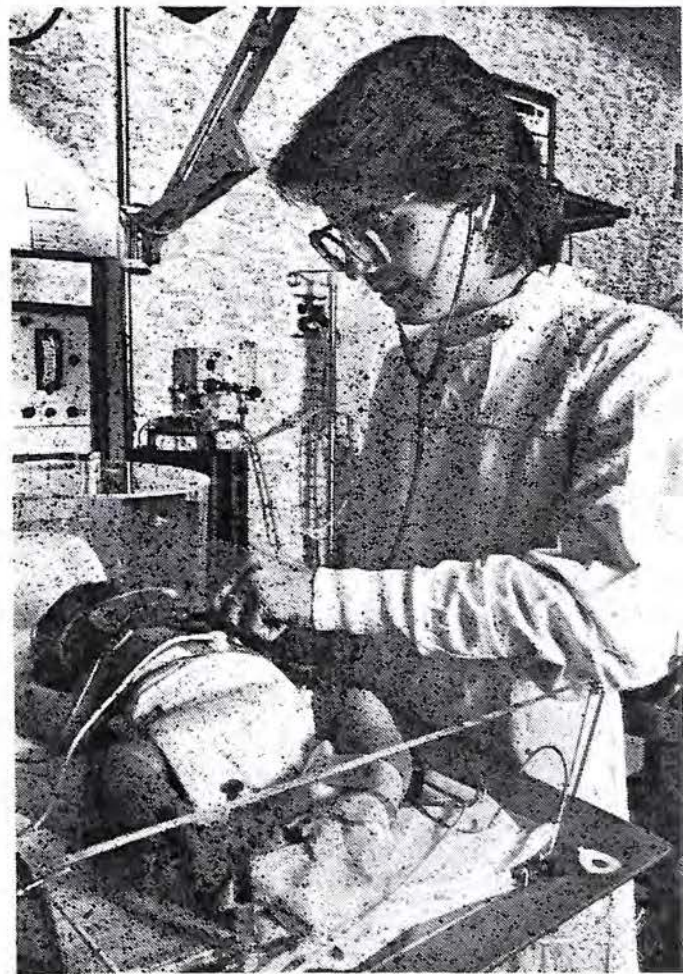


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## Election campaign

Excited chatter overwhelmed the bus driver as he pulled out of the school lot and headed downtown.

Mrs. Maureen Anderson's class took a field trip in early October, touring the Democratic and Republican headquarters. The students collected information

on the presidential campaign and eventually wound up passing out leaflets for their candidates in their neighborhoods.

"The best part of this unit was understanding the issues, knowing who to vote for and actually voting," said Jonathon Noell, the only senior in the class to vote for Michael Dukakis.

Chris Clark and Tim Bendel spent a whole day manning computers to record results of the mock election. Students from study halls recorded their choices. When the day came to an end, George Bush had beaten Michael Dukakis, 384 to 168—a result which repeated during the general election November 8.

Students also voted for local candidates. Chuck Robb beat out Maurice Dawkins, 411 to 188, in the race for U.S. Senate. Jim Olin won the approval of the students for the House of Representatives, beating Charles Judd, 409—121. On referenda, the students overwhelmingly approved pari-mutuel betting 342—174, and narrowly approved school board selection by the Board of Supervisors, 255—223.

DeAnna Phillips



### *One man, one vote*

Sophomore Zeke Barlow punches in his vote on the mock election computer. All students were encouraged to participate, but less than half cast their ballots.

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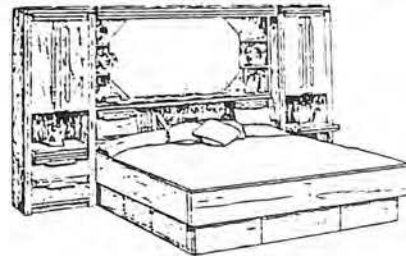


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## Reflections "Proud Experiences" District Competition

Chris Brown—2nd in Art, Jennifer Feazelle—2nd in Literature, Heather O'Brien—1st in Photography, Claire Carothers—1st in Music

## State Competition

Claire Carothers placed third in Senior High Music, Heather O'Brien received Honorable Mention in Senior High Photography

## Math contest VCU-VWCC

Team placed 1st in team competition: John Yu—1st in level B, Lindsay Cheng—1st in level C, Tofer Chagnon—1st in level E, Cheryl Witt—3rd in level B, Mary Keith—8th in level B, Hunter Wimmer—10th in level B, Sulman Bhutta—4th in level C, David Walters—12th in level C, Mark Mofield—15th in level C, Jenny Bird—17th in level C, David Surratt—2nd in level D, Henry Lin—3rd in level D, Cleve Fisher—3rd in level D

## Radford Math Rally

Team placed 6th: Tim Bendel, Steve Getz, Cleve Fisher

## Baseball Awards

**1st Team Roanoke Valley District:** Billy Terry, 1st base, Tom Nelson, infield, Chad Beagle, pitcher, Mark Hazelwood, pitcher; **2nd Team Roanoke Valley District:** Jared Saunders, catcher, Jason Shafer, outfield, Mike Fayed, DH, Chad Beagle, outfield; **Roanoke Valley District—Player of the Year:** Chad Beagle; **All State—Chad Beagle**

## Soccer Awards

### 1st team Roanoke Valley District

Tad Fisher, Bobby Ashworth, Eric Bowling, B. R. Wirt

### 2nd Team Roanoke Valley District

Tim Bendel, Joel Peterson, Billy Zawacki, J. D. Quioco

### All Regional

Tad Fisher

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Karen **A**nderson

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Adams, Kristen L.	106,197,207,223
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Alcorn, Bryan F.	80,201,205,215
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Anderson, Karen E.	115,197
Anderson, Kristin M.	121,201,213
Anderson, Mike A.	107,213
Anderson, Ms. Maureen	39,134,194,209,213,233
Anderson, Nikki A.	80,168,169
Anderson, Rachel L.	121
Andrew, Arleen	107,214,215
Andrews, William Dennis	120,171
Angie Baker-Majorette	84
Angle, Gary D.	80,150
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Athey, Mrs. Diana	38,134
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Shannon **B**card

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Bailey, C. Ward	120,144,174,175
Baker, Angela L.	80,84
Baker, Jacqueline D.	121,157,168,222
Baker, Jennifer	80
Baldwin, Eric T.	80,197,203,207,213
Balkas, David M.	120
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Banner, Allison	107,199,203,205
Banner, Andrea	106,107,201,203,209
Barbery, Michelle A.	31,47,80,129
Barbour, David	33
Barbour, Suzanne E.	10,80,168,169,197,201,205,207,213,230
Barlow, Christopher Z.	66,121,126,171,205,209,215,221
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Barnes, Mrs. Annabel	132
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Baumgardner, Mary Beth	63,106,107,199,203,205,209

## FCA

**Front row:** Terri Scott, Terry Sparks, Sarah Rothschild, Kyle Farley, Trey McCallie. **Second row:** Robert Deaton, Matt Garrison, Kelly Doughty, Wendy Maxey, Lee Moore. **Back row:** Janet Masters, Scott Pruner, Melissa Mitchell.





Bays, Ms. Edrie	72,134,201
Beagle, Chad	80,140,141,154,155
Beale, Douglas C.	119,121,150
Beamer, Carl K.	80
Beamer, Vince	137
Beard, Shannon L.	21,80,197,205
Beard, Sharon J.	39,106
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Beckett, Chad J.	88,150
Beckett, Kristen L.	121,125,167
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Beckner, Jennie	52,107,211
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Bell, Matt	106
Bell, Stephen L.	150
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Billings, Shannon A.	121,199,203,205
Bingeman, Gerry F.	28,54,83, 132,174,201,224
Bird, Jennifer G.	39,45,63,107,117, 118,173,199,205,207,213,230
Bishop, Kimberly A.	107,118,178,199
Black, Steven G.	121,207
Blackstock, Jeremy S.	120,144,145
Blackwell, Michelle L.	83,197,207,215
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## PALS

**Front row:** David Walters, Nikki Ownby, Missy Schauer, Kim Boucher, Yvonne Belanger, Wendy Maxey, Kelly Doughty. **Second row:** Chris Lazzuri, Mike Schlanger, Lisa Martin, Julia Thompson, Susan Craft, Tamalyn Reed, Tonya Landers. **Third row:** Lisa Park, Debbie Garrett, Debbie Michelsen, Missy Paxton, Erin Schumacher, Heather L. O'Brien, Laura Boutilier. **Fourth row:** Janet Masters, Krissy Blankenship, Teresa Roberts, Suzanne Barbour, Karen Ptaschek, Melanie Morris, Wes Spruill, Mary Keith.



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# Accolades

**All State Band**  
Paul Stancil, Aaron Reese

**District VI State Instrumental Festival**  
Symphonic Band received Superior ratings

**All State Band and Orchestra**  
Paul Stancil, Joel Svec, Aaron Reese

**Roanoke Symphony Association's Young Artists' Awards**

Becky Hall and Aaron Reese—tie for 3rd place

**SCA canned food drive**

1st place Mrs. Ferguson's homeroom, 2nd place Mrs. Brittle's, 3rd place Mr. Oberlin's

**Cafeteria Valentine's Day Cake Winner**  
Donald Muse

**Jefferson Scholarship UVa**  
Regional finalist—Paul Stancil

**National Merit Finalists**  
Karen Bender, Paul Stancil

**Honorable Mention at State Level for AAA Traffic Safety Contest**  
Aaron Kraeder

**Poetry Workshop Participants**

Jennifer Carter, Ned Daigle, Heather Frantz, Julie Koerner, Christy Underwood, Heather Taylor, Alissa Colgrove, Lisette Flanary, Patrick Hayes, Elizabeth Stanley, Jennifer Scheibe

**Special Olympics**

Tammy Ferguson—Gold Medal in Bowling, advancement to state competition

**Roanoke Times and World News Newspaper Journalist of the Year**  
Ned Daigle

**Softball Awards**

**1st Team Roanoke Valley District**  
Mitzi Griffith, Amy Vest, Kirsten Millar

**2nd Team Roanoke Valley District**  
Erin Via, Tamalyn Reed, Sara Goodman

**All Regional Team**

1st team—Amy Vest, 2nd Team—Mitzi Griffith

Boutilier, Laura A. ....	39,51,106,197,
.....	205,207,209,213,215
Bowen, Rob A. ....	28,83,150,201
Bowles, Brett .....	83,146
Bowling, Eric N. ....	14,15,34,42,83,
.....	146,147,157,167,197
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.....	169,207,213,227
Bowman, Daneil G. ....	31,107
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"...when the lights went out. It was really funny watching everyone going around in the dark."

Clayton

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Cantrell, Krista A. ....	60,83,198
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Carter, Jeff .....	83,173,201,211
Carter, Jennifer L. ....	108,110,123,
.....	174,176,177
Carter, Mrs. Sandra .....	134
Carter, Nelson A. ....	42,83,201,203
Carter, Stacy A. ....	118,123

## Flag Corps

Front row: Krista Cantrell, Tammi Hess  
Amy Dowling. Second row: Theresa Repede, Jennifer Grier, Wendy Ursoy,  
Ann Bryan. Back row: Shana Hausman,  
Amanda Guyre, Sheri Davidson, Beverly Rhymer, Heather L. O'Brien



Casey, Sara R. ....	62,100,103,122,199,203
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Cooke, Jeffrey B. ....	44,123
Cooper, Angela .....	109,205
Cooper, Christy R. ....	123,199
Copenhaver, Glenna G. ....	8,109,129,201
Cord, Ed A. ....	108
Cornett, Brandon R. ....	122
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Corrugated Container .....	181
Cortsen, Petra E. ....	109,211
Cosby, Mary V. ....	109,213,223
Coulter, Don .....	69,75,109,113,171,216



### Marching Band

Front row: Joel Svec, Jim Heffernan, Lisa Crabbs, Paul Stancil, Abigail Pack, Lee King, Chris Brown, Jenny Bird, Sara Casey. Second row: Susan Schaffer, Missy Schauer, Robin Willis, Becky Hall, Heather L. O'Brien, Kristi Blalock, Amy Wilson. Third row: Melanie Whitaker, Amy Nicolai, Tara Eddy, Beth Dinnerville, Jami Smith, Erica Lipps, Jennifer Scheibe. Back row: David Schear, Aaron Reece, Katrina Harstine, Elizabeth Stanley, Vickie Clingenpeel, Brad Lupton, Todd Fariss, Erik Kittleson.

### Marching Band

Front row: Melissa Bernys, Michele Farris, Sheryl McCoy, Michelle Godley, Danette Semones, Cindy Hopkins, Susan Dinnerville, Jeff Willoughby. Second row: Kim Caldwell, Erin Schumacher, Eric Sollinger, Anne Kunkle, Beverly Rhymer, Mike Schlanger, Steve Kavanaugh, Randy Jamison. Third row: Phil Walker, Phillip Oleson, Jamie Hodge, Joe Dresnok, Rob Smith, Chris Partin, John Ford, Chris O'Neill.



### All-District Band

Front row: Jennifer Scheibe, Beth Dinnerville, Robin Willis, Tara Edy, Jami Smith, Sara Casey. Second row: Katrina Harstine, Vickie Clingenpeel, Todd Fariss, Joel Svec, Lee King, Amy Nicolai, Amy Wilson. Back row: Paul Stancil, Aaron Reece, Elizabeth Stanley, Becky Hall, Erica Lipps, David Schear, Jim Heffernan.

### Drill Team

Front row: Kelly Plott, Molly Bolling, Kim Wilson, Shannon Stephens, Paula Brown, Wendy Rowell, Suzanne Kilbane, Karen de Almeida. Second row: Mary Beth Baumgardner, Christy Cooper, Tonja Palauro, Kimberly Bishop, Kimberly Caldwell, Nicole Jones, Lisa Hervis. Third row: Melissa Willcox, Michelle Warsaw, Beth Campbell, Lisa Park, Tracey Bond, Laura Moore, Erika Thomas. Back row: English Bruce, Allison Banner, Mary Ann Ehlshlager, Pam Walker, Lynette Henry, Karin Martin, Shannon Billings, Angela Hoback.



### All-State Band

Front row: Joel Svec, Sara Casey. Back row: David Schear, Paul Stancil.

# Accolades

## FBLA Regional Competition

Gerry Bingeman—2nd place as Mr. Future Business Leader, Stephanie Smith—1st place in Job Interview, Charlie Rea—2nd place in Business Calculations, Lance Brewer—2nd place in Introduction to Business

## Blue Ridge Council of Teachers of Mathematics Teacher of the Year

Mrs. Emily Pack

## Yearbook Awards

NSPA—4 Star All-American, CSPA—Medalist, VHSL—Trophy, Gold Circle —2nd place —Divider Page Design with Spot Color, 3rd place—Feature Presentation in Black and White—Juliana Hauser

## Girls' and Boys' State

Holly Henry, Michelle Turpin, Emily Umberger, Matt Campbell, Lee Childs

## Governor's School for the Gifted

Allison Kirkendall, Henry Lin, Michelle Morris, Aaron Reece, Mark Schlepner, Hunter Wimmer

## Cave Spring High School Certificates of Recognition for Medical Volunteers

Greg Winston, Maria Quioco, Joann Willis, Jennifer Drummond, Caroline Dickey, Cindy Hopkins, Susan Kormann, Heather O'Brian, Jennifer Bush, Amy Dowling, Thurston Gardner, Jessica Whitaker, Suzanne Luther, Erin Schumacher, Melissa Barnes, Jennifer Younger

## Technology Education

Scott Schwarzer—Distinguished Student Award

## Forensics Team

Wendy Dillard—2nd place in Humorous Interpretation, Joe Dresnok—2nd place in Poetry, Lisette Flanary—1st place in Serious Interpretation, Lenora Miller—2nd place in Prose, Tobi Peoples—3rd place in Poetry, Jon Roberts—3rd place in Prose, Melanie Whitaker—3rd place in Spelling

## Trust Teen Hotline Volunteer Awards

Missy Paxton, Melanie Morris, Deborah Michelsen

## AAA Coach of the Year

Joe Davis

Cox, Dana Jean	122,205
Crabbs, Lisa K.	85,93,146,199,213,216
Craft, Pamela D.	85,109,201,209
Craft, Regina D.	85
Craft, Susan	103,197,201,205,207
Creative Writing	49
Crickenberger H. Marcelle	123
Cronk, Carla M.	123,213
Crook, Clayton	85,201
Crop Walk	186
Cross-country	174-175
Crotts, Mr. Rick	132
Crowe, Thomas C.	85,201
Cullinan, Mike	123,202
Cullinane, Mr. William	218
Cumins & Company	190
Cummings, Anthony L.	3,82,85, 141,225,228
Cummings, Joseph N.	103,108
Cundiff, Shannon R.	3,38,82,85,141
Cunningham, Douglas P.	85
Custer's Custom Painting Service	190
Custer, Stacey	27,32,43,66,108, 201,205,213,216,219

"...the teachers who can find sympathy with those afflicted by senioritis."

Roy

D eCoster

Daigle, Ned P.	68,85,154,155,216
Dallsey, Cam	108
Dalton, Carl D.	68,123
Dalton, Casey	109,209
DALU Custom Cabinets	192
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Danco, Douglas	122
Danner, Andrea C.	122,203
Davidson, Sheri	123,198
Davis, Elmer	85
Davis, Kristine M.	109,166,167,197,203
Davis, Michelle M.	21,85
Davis, Mr. Joe	38,132,134,141
Davis, Roger L.	43,109
Davis, Scott	43,109,207
Dawson, E. Kent	123,205,207,216
Day, Benjamin	123
Day, David A.	123
de Almeida Jocelyn C.	122,213
deAlmeida, Karen	15,63,85, 178,199,209,213
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Deaton, Robert E.	36, 85,150,196,206
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DeCoster, Roy D.	85
Delong, Michael W.	123
Delpierre, Michael S.	123,150
DeRosa, Debra M.	85
Dessey & Associates	189
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Dew, Darren S.	82,88,108
DeWitt, Susan J.	108,203
Deyerle, Billy S.	109,203

Deyerle, Lisa	123
Dezzutti, John	109,155,203
Dickerson, Mrs. Judith	135
Dickey, Caroline E.	109
Diffenderfer, Alicia D.	109,201
Dillard, Wendy	123,201,209
Dillon, Kasey	85
Dinnerville, Beth E.	108,199,205,207
Dinnerville, Susan C.	62,122,199,203
Ditch, Kristen M.	85
Dollarhite, Joel	85,211
Don Coulter-Magician	113
Donahue, Tina R.	122,125
Donnelly, Mary Ellen	123,168
Doolan, Jason W.	123
Dooley, Angelic	61,85,93,209,211
Dooley, Gary A.	123
Dorathy, De De	109,211
Dorathy, Tom	109
Dornan, Meighan K.	18,85,211
Doughty, Kelly	109,116,173,196,197,203
Douglas, Lisa	109,211
Dowdey, Trey	44,66,123,126, 159,205,209,213,221
Dowdy, Mr. Otis	135,164
Dowling, Amy S.	43,85,197,198,205,207
Downes, Charles	24,82,100, 105,108,160
Downes, Matt	108
Doyle, Carrie	85
Drama	72
Drama Club	185
Dresnok, Jason	122
Dresnok, Joe	109,174,199,201,203
Dress Code/Tardies	100
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Driscoll, Stephen R.	122,155
Drombeta, Christine	123
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Drummond, Jennifer S.	12,100,123, 173,176,203
Duffy, Mike P.	123,146,147,150,153
Dunahoo, Tina	109
Duncan, Chris	109
Dupuis, Andre M.	59,85,213
Dyer, Dara D.	105,123,168,203

"Cave Spring is like a little society in itself. Solving the problems in and out of school will help us later in life."

Chris

E llis

Eades, Lori M.	28,36,85,203,209,216
Eades, Nathan	109
Earls, Mrs. Faye	137
Earrings	93
Eary, Melissa L.	85,197,209,214,215
Eaton, Jodi L.	86,211
Ebel, John R.	86
Eby, Beth	93,124
Edmunds, Joe	50,77,91,110,201,205
Edmunds, Stephanie	28,111
Edwards, Mrs. Chris	135,205

Edwards, Will .....	58,111
Edy, Tara D. ....	110,199,207
Eggleston, Donald P. ....	86
Ehlschlager, Mary Ann .....	1,43,72,86,
.....	197,199,207,214,216,219
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Elias, Andrea E. ....	28,124,162,205
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"... making it out of the parking lot in the afternoon without denting someone's car!"

Holly  
**F**rank

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Fariss, Angela M. ....	205,215
Fariss, Todd .....	72,111,120,125,199,215
Farley, Ellyn .....	3,27,110,116,174,203
Farley, Kyle R. ....	25,33,67,86,196,
.....	197,201,207,209,213,227
Farley, Mrs. Joan .....	3,135,227
Farris, Michelle A. ....	86,141,125
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Fayed, Michael E. ....	141,124,155,225
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Feazelle, Jennifer .....	110,197,203,
.....	205,207,209,211
Felty, Danny .....	33
Ferguson, Christy ....	32,111,120,124,125,
Ferguson, Kevin .....	111
Ferguson, Mrs. Sandra .....	38,44,66,74,
.....	75,135,216
Ferguson, Tammy L. ....	86
FHA .....	57,188
Field, Mrs. Jewell .....	59,135,136,215
Fields, Jeff .....	111
Filson, Michelle .....	110,119,124
Fine, Stacey H. ....	111
Finnerty, Lisa M. ....	32,50,110,125,201,205
Fischbach, Gillian .....	86,197
Fisher, Cleve .....	1,8,9,28,45,69,86,170,
.....	171,174,207,215,216,219
Fisher, Jeff .....	124,209
Fisher, Tad .....	86,146,147,230,231
Flag Corps .....	63
Flanery, Lisette .....	71,72,173,201,
.....	207,213,215,222
Flora, Liz .....	86,223
Flores, Reuben .....	150
Flowers by Jane .....	186
Fogarty, Sheris .....	86,211
Foley, Brenda .....	110
Ford, John L. ....	69,111,109,203,207



### FBLA Seniors and Officers

**Front row:** Mrs. Julia Graves, Gerry Bingham-President, Jay Spegele-Vice President, Jenny Wynn-Vice President, Pamela Craft-Secretary, Charlie Rea-Treasurer. **Second row:** Elizabeth Condiff, Brent Cook, Jill Herskovitz, Don Reynolds, Gavin Shuck, Stephanie Smith, Lisa Hervis, Lisa Parks. **Third row:** Toni Sloan, Kim McGarry, Dave Kallio, Jeff Carter, Rob Bowen, Brett Thomas, Greg Bly, Sam Partin. **Fourth row:** Kirsten Harrington, Lisa Mowrey, Tiffany Yeatts, Swati Patel, Heather Higginbotham, Tina Blevins, Iva-Michele King, Joann Willis, Vicki Green. **Fifth row:** Mark Shrader, Shannon Agee, Michelle L. King, Suzanne Barbour, Sarah Rothschild, Wendy Rowell. **Back row:** Clayton Crook, Susan Craft, Terri Scott, Kyle Farley, Bryan F. Alcorn, Sean Young.

### FBLA Juniors

**Front row:** Glenna Copenhaver, Stacey Custer, Jill McLendon, Amy Gibson, Amy Nicolai, Georgiann King, Mary Carper. **Second row:** Lisa Finnerty, Andy Allison, Joe Edmunds, Tracy Garland, Gordon Grimes, Tracy Addison. **Back row:** Billy McGarry, Doug Poff, Erik Ward, Andrea Banner, Stuart Smith, Alicia Diffenderfer.



### FBLA Sophomores

**Front row:** Jennifer Hicks, Elizabeth Wood, Christy Watts, Alisha Patsel. **Back row:** Lisa Poff, Kristin Anderson, John Hawthorne, Benji Tull, Kim Willard.



### TSA

**Front row:** Greg Bell, Tommy Crow, Brian Key, Adam Thomas. **Back row:** Wyndom Robson, Bert Clemons, Neil Carter, Mr. Jerry Salyer.

### Forensics Team

**Front row:** Ms. Edrie Bays, Lenora Milliner, Tobi Peoples, Wendy Dillard. **Back row:** Joe Dresnok, Lisette Flanary, Jon Roberts, Melanie Whitaker.



# Accolades

## Art Displays

**Roanoke County School Board Office during October:** Andrea Banner, Laura Haven, Allison Kirkendall, Aaron Kraeder, Michelle Morris, Abigail Pack, Jeff Purdue, Danette Semones, Brad Strong, Jessica Wilkerson, and Hunter Wimmer

**County Administrative Office during January and February:** Karen Anderson, Andy Kingery, Jason Hobbie, Shannon Billings, Hollie Winston, Alyson Pruett, Jennifer Drummond, Matt Szumanski, Jeffrey Perdue

**Independent study art show:** Angelic Dooley, Stacy Webb, Aaron Kraeder, Roy Decoster, Abigail Pack, Tonja Palauro, Danette Semones, Jenny Wilson

**Southwest Virginia Art Education Association: "Art and Youth: Mind and Hands Together":**

quilt square—Danette Semones and Abigail Pack

**State Department in Richmond:**

box sculpture—Jennifer Wilson

**Delegate Steve Agee's office in Richmond:**

kaleidoscope design—Paige Shorter

**AAUW Art Show at Valley View Mall:**

1st place — Allison Kirkendall, 3rd place — Lee Moore, 4th place — Hunter Wimmer

**National Youth Art Month Roanoke County Schools Art Show at Tanglewood Mall:** Tonja Palauro, Shana Hausman, Marvin Journell, David Hurd, Jason Hobbie, Michelle Morris, Mike Lyons, Allison Kirkendall, Aaron Kreader, Tammy Kelly, Paige Shorter

**American Association of University Women's Youth Art Show :** 1st place—Allison Kirkendall, 2nd place—Lee Moore, 3rd place—Hunter Wimmer

**Fifth Annual Roanoke Arts Commission High School Art Competition and Exhibit:**

Pierre Choi, Angelic Dooley, Joel Harris, Juliana Hauser, Tammy Kelley, Chuck Kennedy, Aaron Kreader, Lee Moore, Tonja Palauro, Jeff Perdue, Danette Semones, Jessica Wilkerson, Jennifer Wilson, Hunter Wimmer

## Football Awards

**Captains:** Terry Sparks, Bobby Simpson, Greg Bly

**Outstanding Offensive Back (tie):** Bobby Simpson, Duane Webb

**Outstanding Offensive Lineman:** Tony Richards

**Outstanding Defensive Back:** Jay Vaughn

**Outstanding Defensive Lineman:** Matt Oyler

**Most Improved Player:** Mike Malloy

**All-District:** Greg Bly—1st team

**All-Regional:** Greg Bly—2nd team

**Second Team or Honorable Mention:** Matt Oyler, Mark Kemp, Mike Malloy, Tony Richards, Bobby Simpson, Lee Childs, Duane Webb, Scott Pruner, Jay Vaughn, Mike Lang

**RCOS Student of the Year**

Tammy Ferguson

Fore, Mrs. Suellen	135,205
Forensics	72
Foster, Collen H.	125
Fountain, Jill J.	111,172,173,176,177
Francis, Mary	82,86,197
Frank, Holly K.	8,86
Frantz, Heather K.	124,205
Frantz, Richie A.	124,150,165
Freeman, Jennifer Erin	124,197,205,215
Freeman, Jessica G.	125,205
Fry, Mrs. Kristi	135,216
Fulton, Julie L.	15,125,173,176

Glasses/Contacts	108
Godley, Michelle L.	17,44,124,199
Godwin, Missy A.	86
Golf	158
Goodale, Mrs. Gary	135,136
Goodall, Mrs. Penny	132
Goodman, Jennifer	69,86,216
Goodman, Sara K.	32,111,156,157,162,163
Goodwin, Nicole M.	86
Gordon, Susan	72
Governor's School	50
Grabowski, Tracie L.	86
Graduation	34-39
Grady, Lori A.	124
Grammer, Shannon	86
Graves, Ms. Julia	135,201
Graybeal, Heather J.	124,148,149
Green, April M.	125,156,157
Green, Mr. Willie	156,157
Green, Vicki M.	86,201
Greer, Michelle W.	111
Grier, Jennifer M.	62,68,124,125,198,203,205,209,216
Griffin, Ritchie	157,165
Griffith, Mitzi E.	86,157,209,211
Grimes, Gordon W.	20,110,203,207
Grisso, Donald	127
Groves, Jim	211
Grubbs, Mrs. Marilyn	47,126,135
Guyre, Amanda M.	68,124,198,216,228
Gym Assistant	88
Gymnastics	166-167

"It's sure not the parking lot!"

James

Gardner

Gadd, Sandra D.	86,207
Garber, Laurie M.	124
Gardner, Anthony C.	124
Gardner, James D.	86,150,211
Gardner, Thurston M.	124
Garland, Patrick S.	124
Garland, Tracy	111,201,213
Garlow, Amy E.	43,86,162,163,228
Garrett, Deborah S.	86,105,197,209,211
Garrison, Matthew C.	27,58,125,144,196,215
Gartland, Michael	125
Geer, Tom	111,214,215
Geiger, Ms. Claudia	59,117,135,213
Gentry Studios	190,191
Gentry, Jay C.	28,110,140,141,174
George, Jeffrey S.	74,82,86,159,197,203,226
George, Mrs. Linda	38,135
Getting your license	125
Getz, Stephen B.	45,86
Gibson, Amy F.	20,110,173
Giles, Ms. Sue	135
Gill, Mrs. Naomi	132
Gilmer, Michael	124
Gilmer, Thad	144
Girls' Basketball	142-143
Girls' Track	172-173
Glascoc, Heather G.	111

"It's the association with the groups, like SADD, Young Life, and FHA. They give something to everyone."

Amanda

Henning

## Fine Arts Club

**Front row:** Mrs. Pat Carr, Eric Shelley, Hunter Wimmer, Andi Hodges, Ms. Sandi Chadwick. **Second row:** Mary Frances Bush, Chuck Kennedy, Jennifer Wilson, Heather Higginbotham, Paula Brown, Shannon Huffman. **Back row:** Michelle Morris, Casie Permenter, Benjy Barnhart, Mike Lyons, Mike Cullinan, Matt Legg.



Haddad, Mrs. Jane	42,135
Hafey, Mr. Joe	172,173
Hagen, Ms. Ruth	10,135
Hale, Heather L.	111
Hale, Jason W.	86
Hall, Kenneth S.	111
Hall, Rebecca L.	89,199
Hamilton, Martha L.	68,89
Hammes, Mr. Charles	135
Hammond, Stacey K.	15,111
Hampton, Carey A.	98,110
Hampton, Christine A.	110,117,157,211
Handerhan, Shari L.	89,197,207
Hansel, Joseph R.	89
Hardee's	184
Hardy, John	176
Harmon, Mike	33
Harmon, Mrs. E.	121,132
Harpold, Flip	79,89
Harrell, Mark	71,197,205
Harrington, Kirsten	89,201
Harris, Beth A.	111
Harris, Brian S.	89,127
Harris, Corey D.	111
Harris, Joel B.	57,89
Harris, Mrs. Sue	47,135
Harrison, Jason	120
Harrison, Mrs. Yvonne	57,135,205,222
Harstine, Katrina S.	63,111,199
Hartman, Andy M.	111
Hartman, Dale W.	111
Hartman, Larry C.	110
Hartman, Maureen	203
Hartman, Robyn L.	8,110
Hartman, Sarah R.	43,197,209,211,213
Hatch, Leonard D.	89
Hauck, Terry M.	89,97,211
Hauser, Juliana J.	11,89,162,163,197,209,216
Hausman, Shana E.	44,63,65,198
Haven, Laura E.	60,89,148,149,223
Hawes, Scott B.	24,39,111,160,161
Hawkins, Brenda C.	111
Hawthorne, John	27,28,170,171,174,175,201,209,224
Hayes, Patrick R.	87,111,141,159,160,161
Hazelwood, Mark W.	110,141,154,155
HDH Associates	180
Hearp, Shelley D.	11,89,168,169,207,209
Heffernan, Jim	24,58,59,89,199,214,215
Heick, Michelle L.	110,123,211,223
Heitz, Kristen	55
Helson, Erik	127
Henderson, Brian	117
Henley, Robin L.	89
Henning, Amanda J.	205,214,215
Henning, Edward R.	111,213
Henry, David W.	89
Henry, Holly E.	24,33,39,111,167,207,209,213
Henry, Lynette	89,197,199,203,207,209,223
Henry, Steven M.	39,59,111,174
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### Spanish Club Juniors

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### Chess Club

**Front row:** Mrs. Emily Pack, David Surratt, Jenni Woods, Abigail Pack, Matt Szumanski. **Back row:** Erin Schumacher, Debbie Anderson, Jeff Keister, Kenny Chang, Brian Key, Tim Bendel, Scott Slater, Eric Baldwin.



# Accolades

## Nazareth Commons "In-Gallery" Tenth Youth

**Art Show:** Juliana Hauser—2nd place, Shana Hausman, Laura Haven—merit award, Heather Higginbotham, Courtney Hyde, Allison Kirkendall—1st place, Aaron Kreader, Lee Moore, Crissy Permenter—merit award, Mark Schlepner—1st place, Paige Shorter—merit award, Jennifer Wilson—merit award, Hunter Wimmer—2nd place and merit award

## National Spanish Exam—District

Matt Szumanski—3rd place, Henry Lin—4th place

## La Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica (Spanish Honor Society)

Suzanne Kilbane, Swati Patel, Sharon Beard, Iva-Michelle King, Wendy Morris, Jason Campbell, Shawn Boyd, Tamalyn Reed, Michelle Tickle, Sulman Bhutta, Wes Spruill

## Spanish Awards

Juliana Lachowicz, Carmen King, Tahnee Causey

## FHA Star Federation (district)

President—DeAnna Phillips, Secretary—Shannon Stephenson, Treasurer—Missy Rowan

## Future Homemakers of America State Committee

Shannon Stephenson, Missy Rowan, Amanda Henning, Shawn Rigby, DeAnna Phillips

## FHA Star Federation

President—Shannon Stephenson, Secretary—Missy Rowan

## Volleyball Awards

**The Cup**—Tamalyn Reid, **Best Defense**—Erin Via, Tammy Kelley, **Best Offense**—Melissa Mitchell, **Unsung Hero**—Laura Haven

## Tennis Awards

**Most Valuable Players:** Doubles—Juliana Hauser and Janet Masters, **Most Improved:** Sara Goodman

## Cross Country Awards

**Captains Awards:** Terri Scott, Amy Vest, Cleve Fisher, Gerry Bingeman

**Most Dedicated:** Jill Yasenachak, Kristin Henry, Gerry Bingeman, Steve Henry

**Most Improved:** Jennifer Carter, Brian Ditch

**Most Outstanding:** Lee Moore, Chris Lehman

**Letters:** Kristin Henry, Ann Lovern, Lisa Beightol, Jennifer Carter, Ellyn Farley, Andrea McClellan, Jill Yasenachak, Lee Moore, Terri Scott, Amy Vest, Jeff Willoughby, Brian Morgan, Ward Baily, Tyler Shelton, John Hawthorn, Benji Tull, Steve Henry, Sepp Scanlin, Doug Poff, Mark Tanis, Jay Gentry, Don Reynolds, Chris Lehman, Cleve Fisher, Gerry Bingeman

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James Ingram

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"Everyday in Mrs. Pack's fifth period class, it's the liberals vs. the conservatives. The liberals always win!"

Julie

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"...the day we received our class rings, which hinted that graduation was just around the corner."

Mark

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# Accolades

## Odyssey of the Mind

"Cause and Effect"—team placed 3rd: Mrs. Libba Lemon, Kevin Briskey, Hunter Wimmer, Yvonne Belanger, Pat Rasche, Doug Poff

"Balsa Wood Structure"—team placed 2nd: Dr. Michael Hartman, Jud Allen, Brian Miller, J.D. Quioco, Bobby Ashworth, Mark Tanis, Andy Hartman - moved on to State competition



**OM team #1**

Front row: Jud Allen, Bobby Ashworth. Back row: J.D. Quioco, Mark Tanis.



**OM team #2**

Front row: Joe Melki, David Pugh, Lincoln Cheng. Back row: Scott Slater, David Walters, Mrs. Libba Lemon.

**OM team #3**

Front row: Casie Permenter, Mrs. Debora C. Swecker, Jenny Wynn. Back row: Marshall Deaton, Charlie Rea, Sandi Pafford, Mark Mofield.



**OM team #4**

Front row: Pat Rasche, Yvonne Belanger. Second row: Kevin Briskey. Not pictured: Chad Correl, Mark Schlepner, Hunter Wimmer.



## Science Fair Awards

Seth Stecker—"Indestructible Chewing Gum"—1st place in Biochemistry at Roanoke County Science Fair, 2nd in Biochemistry at Western Regional Science Fair, Air Force Award for "Most Creative Project", Science Museum for "Outstanding Project in Biochemistry"; Tonja Palauro—"A Study of SAD,CCO, and PMS in High School Students"—1st in Behavioral Sciences at Roanoke County Fair, 1st in Behavioral Sciences at Western Regional Science Fair, Army Award for Social Sciences, Selection for State Science Fair; Janet Masters—"Colorimetric Determination of Ascorbic Acid"—2nd place in Chemistry at Roanoke County Science Fair; Mary Ann Ehlschlager—"Sea Urchin Embryology and the Effect of a Pollutant on Development"—Honorable Mention in Roanoke County Science Fair, chosen for competition in Western Regional Fair, chosen for competition in VJAS; Wes Spruill—"The Optimizing Scheduler Using a Tri-Dimensional Array"—1st in Computer Science at Roanoke County Science Fair, U.S. Air Force Award at Western Regional Science Fair; Cleve Fisher—"Planaria Regeneration"—2nd place in Zoology at Roanoke County Science Fair. Trey McCallie—"Immunity in Tobacco Plants"—VJAS

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"...having a super Geometry teacher who helped me when I needed it most, which was all year."

Cynthia M cNeil

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Front row: Beth Dinnerville, Missy Schauer, Kim Boucher, Bridget Buback, Jennifer Minnix, Cyndi Briggs. Second row: Katrina Sherman, Holly Henry, Jenny Bird, Jennifer Feazelle, Amy Nicolai, Deborah Michelsen, Sandi Pafford. Third row: Sepp Scanlin, David Pugh, Lincoln Cheng, Scot Davis, Raymond Canfield, Mark Mofield, Tara Eddy. Fourth row: Lee King, Laura Boutilier, Gordon Grimes, Rodney Jefferson, Jennifer Kerr, Melanie Morris, Wes Spruill, John Ford. Back row: Crissy Adams, Jenny Wynn, Erin Schumacher, Ignasi Camps.

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"... riding in the homecoming parade and throwing candy to the kids."

Jonathan

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Bender, Karen	McCallie, Trey
Blankenship, Krissy	McClellan, Andrea
Bowles, Brett	McFarland, Holly
Bowling, Eric	McGarry, Kim
Bowling, Kris	Mickey, Amy
Boyd, Shawn	Mitchell, Monica
Brown, Christopher	Moeller, Erick
Brown, Paula	Moore, Laura
Carroll, Shannon	Morris, Wendy
Chang, Kenneth	Palauro, Tonja
Click, Melissa	Pate, Leslie
Crabbs, Lisa	Phillips, Kathleen
Craft, Susan	Puffenbarger, Shannon
Dowling, Amy	Purdum, Timshel
Eary, Melissa	Rasche, Jennifer
Fariss, Angela	Reed, Tamalyn
Fischbach, Gillian	Roberts, Teresa
Fisher, Cleve	Routt, Paul
Fisher, Tad	Rutherford, Julie
George, Jeff	Sale, Julie
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Grammer, Shannon	Schlanger, Michael
Hamilton, Martha	Sekinger, William
Handerhan, Shari	Semones, Danette
Harrington, Kirsten	Shumate, Howard
Hartman, Sarah	Simpson, Christopher
Haselton, Debbie	Sisk, Stephanie
Hauser, Juliana	Slater, Richard
Herskovitz, Jill	Stancil, Paul
Hickam, Katherine	Stough, Michelle
Higginbotham, Heather	Stowe, Heidi
Hoback, Susan	Surratt, David
Jain, Neerja	Szumanski, Matt
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Keister, Jefferey	Tickle, Tamera
Kelley, Tamara	Vest, Amy
Kielty, Jeffrey	Vilborghi, Christa
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Koerner, Julie	Walker, Pamela
Koon, Christopher	Wilson, Jennifer
Kreader, Christopher	

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Beard, Sharon	Kinser, Stacey
Belanger, Yvonne	Lang, Michael
Bhutta, Sulman	Lin, Henry
Biggs, Cynthia	Lipps, Erica
Bird, Jennifer	Maxey, Wendy
Boucher, Kimberly	McGarry, William
Boutilier, Laura	Melki, Joseph
Busch, Jennifer	Mofield, Mark
Cheng, Lincoln	Nicolai, Amy
Childs, William	Overfelt, Karen
Craft, Pamela	Pafford, Sandra
Dresnok, Joe	Permenter, Cassandra
Gentry, Jay	Pilipick, Bret
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"...sitting in I&D for four days."

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"...Homecoming night! I can't put into words the joy I felt finding out my classmates had chosen me for Homecoming queen. It was the one thing that made me feel accepted after such a long absence."

Abbi **P**hillips

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"...how everyone is friendly towards one another."

J.D.

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Julie

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**Front row:** Nathalie Netzer, Kim Boucher, Vickie Clingenpeel, Susan Schafer, Terri Scott, Kyle Farley, Julie Sale, Heather Lange. **Second row:** Christina Sharkey, Sarah Rothschild, Pennie Cash, Angela Hoback, Pam Walker, Emily Umberger, Monica Suarez, Melissa Willcox, Mary Beth Baumgardener. **Third row:** Suzanne Kilbane, Chris Lehman, Joel Peterson, Sarah Hartman, Michelle Stough, Jennifer Kagey, Andrea McClellan, Zeke Barlow. **Back row:** Ray Lawrence, Beth Walker, Nicole Schwartz, Juliana Hauser, Kathleen Phillips, Bo Taylor.



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Shauer, Melissa	Whitaker, Melanie
Sherman, Rebecca	Wilkerson, Jessica
Shorter, Margaret	Wimmer, Hunter
Spruill, William	Wineholt, Marc
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Theimer, Christine	Wolfe, Robert
Trussell, Jill	Wynn, Jenny

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Allen, Gregory	Kielty, Michele
Anderson, Rachel	Kimble, Anya
Arellano, Anselmo	Kristoff, Debbie
Aujla, Livleen	Kunkle, Anne
Barnhart, Donald	Labarbera, Alexis
Beightol, Lisa	Lavinder, Karen
Billings, Shannan	Martin, Eddie
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Boothe, Richard	McWhorter, Allison
Boyd, Allison	Milliner, Lenora
Brittle, Kristofor	Morris, Margaret
Bryan, Ann	Morris, Michelle
Campbell, Jason	Morrison, Clint
Carothers, Dana	Musci, David
Casey, Sara	Myer, Laurie
Causey, Tahnee	Navitskis, Leonard
Cheng, Lindsay	Netzer, Nathalia
Clingenpeel, Victoria	Newell, Martha
Cullinan, Thomas	Park, Sin-Young
Dalton, Christopher	Partin, Christopher
Deaton, Anne	Patsel, Alsha
Deyerle, Lisa	Quioco, Maria
Dillard, Wendy	Rader, Amy
Dinnerville, Susan	Ramsey, Andrew
Dowdey, Trey	Reynolds, Stephanie
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Fayed, Michael	Schafer, Susan
Flanary, Lisette	Sharkey, Christina
Foringer, Christy	Shelton, Robert
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Graybeal, Heather	Squires, Cynthia
Hartman, Heather	Stancil, Sarah
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Hohert, Chandra	Stoots, Stacey
Horne, Stacy	Vaniels, Michelle
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Front row: Ellen Lechowich, Mr. John Oberlin-Advisor, Melissa Click-President, Chris Simpson-Vice President, H.T. Pack-Treasurer, Ms. Robyn Altice-Advisor, Ms. Jill Morris-Advisor. Second row: Cynthia Killinger, Shawn Rigby, Cassie Newman, Whitney O'Brien, Traci Marsico, Katey Hickam, Jimmy Shaver, Kristi Little. Third row: Kristi Mitchell, Jennifer Svard, Julie Koerner, Leslie Pate, Jodi Eaton, Amy Salmons, Christa Viliborgh. Fourth row: Meighan Dornan, Heather McDaniel, Crystal Nichols, Laura McKay, Sheris Fogarty, Stacey Kessler, Rene Mengerink, Michelle L. King, Amy James. Fifth row: Chris Koon, Scott Moorhead, Rick Stone, Joe Meador, Mike Manning, Rich Maxey, Kenny Wells. Sixth row: Wayne Lewis, Todd McCray, Steve Lipes, Derek Bohon, Jeff Carter, Robbie Jernigan, James Gardner. Seventh row: Emily Svard, Jill McLendon, Michelle Heick, Petra Cortsen, Jennifer Feazelle, Steve Mitchell, Terry Hauck. Eighth row: Michelle Blankenship, Kristol Blandenship, Amy Lippitt, India Meador, Tanya Martin. Back row: Marcus Lumpkin, Donald Muse, Rodney Jefferson, Carey Sprenger, Jamie Mauck.



**VICA**

Front row: April Kingery-President, Wendy Philips-Secretary, Dee Dee Dorathy-President of class, Jeanie Beckner-Vice President of class, Chanda Hill-Secretary of class, Lisa Douglas-Parliamentarian of class. Second row: Tommy Jacobs, Jim Groves, Darren Overfelt, Scooter Hudson-President of class, Jenny Whittle, Mike Hogan, Daryl Sirry, Brad Bradley. Back row: Dale Jenkins, Jon Waldron, Chris Avery, Bill Leedy, Daniel Sirry, Joel Dollarhite, Joey Crockett, Jerry Holland.



**HERO**

Allison Boyd, Heather O'Brien, Michelle Newton.



**ARB Vo-Tech SCA**

Jeanie Beckner, Jenny Whittle, Michelle Newton.

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Front row: Lisa Park, Liz Ziegler, Angelic Dooley, Lee Moore, Larissa Reinhardt. Second row: Deborah Michelsen, Karen Ptaschek, Henry Lin, Mark Mofield, David Pugh, Debbie Anderson. Third row: Debbie Haselton, Sharon Lynn, Lisa Allison, Debbie Garrett, Missy Paxton. Back row: Chris Hampton, Lisa Mowrey, Mitzi Griffith, Sarah Hartman, Jimmy Allison.



# Accolades

## Girls' Track Awards

### District Champions

Jill Fountain, Wendy Maxey, Jenny Sheets

### Regional Champion

Jenny Sheets

## Boys' Track Awards

### District Champions

Trey Lynn, Tony Richards, John Hawthorne (2), Mark Tanis, 4 x 800 relay team (Kenny Spicer, Greg Allen, Doug Poff, Cleve Fisher)

### Regionals

John Hawthorne 3200m—4th, 1600m—6th; Chris Lehman 3200M—3rd, 1600m—5th

### State

Chris Lehman, 3200m—6th

## Marketing State Leadership Conference

Christi Clay—2nd place in the Selling Event

## VICA State Competition

Vince Beamer—1st place in Masonry and Bricklaying, Heather Phillips—2nd place in Child Care/Children's Games

## Vo-Tech Child Care Regional Competition

Allison Boyd, Caroline Kirk, Tammy McWhorter, Allison Boyd

## Arnold R. Burton Vocational—Technical School Student for Month of April

Troy Burritt

## National French Contest

Mary L. Spiller—2nd place in Level 1, Cheryl L. Witt—2nd place in Level 3, Eris Travis Baldwin—1st place in Level 4, Monica Suarez—2nd place in Level 4, Paula J. Brown—3rd place in Level 4, Scott Hawes—5th place in Level 4, Matt Szumanski—1st place in Level 5, Julie Rutherford—2nd place in Level 5, Stephanie Sisk—3rd place in Level 5, Andrea McClellan—4th place in Level 5, Christopher Clark—5th place in Level 5

## Societe Honoraire de Francais

Eric Travis Baldwin, Brett Christopher Bowles, Kristen Elizabeth Bowling, Paula June Brown, Melissa Anne Click, Jay Wesley Griggs, Martha Lois Hamilton, Scott Bradford Hawes, Susan Laveta Hoback, Sheri Leigh Jones, Catherine Anne Martin, Andrea Gwen McClellan, Julie Sims Rutherford, Michael Joel Schlanger, Stephanie Lee Sisk, Monica Suarez, Amy Kaye Vest, Kim Noelle Wagner, Jessica Sue Wilkerson

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Front row: Sheri Jones, Kim Boucher, Lisa Martin, Stacey Custer, Rhonda Boone. Second row: Christy Theimer, Elizabeth Stanley, Paige Shorter, Lee King, Rob Wolfe, Ed Henning. Back row: Holly Henry, Katrina Sherman, Mary Cosby, Jenny Bird, Jenny Wynn, Tracy Garland, Monica Suarez.

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# Accolades

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Chris Brown passed radio reading test at WVTF

## Governor's Latin Academy at Emory & Henry College

Lindsey Chang, David Pugh

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## All State Basketball

Lisa Allison

## Wrestling Awards

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Front row: Sandi Pafford-Secretary, Mary Ann Ehlshlager-Co-President. Second row: Lenora Milliner, Mary Frances Bush, Christina Sharkey, Tobi Peoples, Yvonne Belanger, Jenni Woods. Third row: Kristen Dae Johannessen, Jeff Keister, Joe Edmunds, Jim Heffernan, Karen Ptaschek, Chris Brown. Back row: Jessica Whitaker, Erica Lipps, Tom Geer, Todd Fariss.



### ***Latin Club Sophomores***

Front row: Melissa Bernys, Zeke Barlow, Melissa Brown, Laura Bolling. Second row: Heather L. O'Brien, Cynthia Squires, Lee Boehling, Amy Noell, Mrs. Jewell Field. Back row: Tyler Shelton, Michelle Reynolds, Matt Garrison, Karyn Lavinder, Jennifer Freeman.

### ***Latin Club Juniors***

Front row: Justin Witt, Melanie Morris, Stacey O'Daniel, Dana Noell, Steve Kavanaugh. Second row: Debbie Michelsen, Kristol Blankenship, David Pugh, Tom Gear, Mark Mofield, Amy Lippitt.



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### ***Chaparral Singers***

Front row: Melissa Eary, Angie Fariss, Sandi Pafford, Cynthia Squires, Dena Briggs. Back row: Suzanne Walker, Scott Meredith, Steve Young, Bev Stout.



### ***Chorale***

Front row: Bev Stout, Sandi Pafford, Melissa Eary, Cynthia Squires, Suzanne Walker, Angie Fariss, Dena Briggs. Second row: Robin Sherman, Kristal Wright, Amanda Henning, Pam Cornthwait, Jennifer Willis, Caroline Kirk, Lenora Milliner. Third row: Angie Short, Tobi Peoples, Laura Boutilier, Lisette Flanary, Arlain Andrews, Lucinda Kopp. Back row: Scott Meredith, Steve Young.



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### Fun in the sun

At the Accolade staff party, staff members splash in the pool and eat sandwiches, potato salad, and baked beans. The staff managed to survive without forks because someone left them at home.

### Knight Letter Staff

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### Quill and Scroll

Front row: Cyndi Briggs, Mary Frances Bush, Mary Ann Ehlshlager, Melissa Willcox, Sheri Jones. Second row: Yvonne Belanger, Juliana Hauser, Jennifer Goodman, Christy Underwood, Janet Masters. Back row: Jud Allen, Cleve Fisher, Chris Koon, DeAnna Phillips, Kevin Briskey

### Thinking minds

At the Hollins workshop, co-editors Mary Ann Ehlshlager and Cleve Fisher work on plans for the opening spreads. At the conclusion of the workshop, each staff presented its theme package and the Accolade captured second place.



# COLOPHON

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Ferg, thanks for the celebrations after our deadlines. The third deadline cake was great—what a compromise!

To the whole staff, thanks for a great year. We pulled off a complete miracle with the second deadline. And those computers! Thank you for working so hard to conquer desktop publishing.

To the crew from Hollins '88, one word: NINA!!!!

Deborah and Melissa, have fun! Thanks for the Senior Surprise in the magazine. You've got a bunch of long nights ahead of you checking spreads.



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## Rest stop

Weary of long days of planning at Hollins, Clubs and Academics section editor Mary Frances Bush takes a break from her work. Staff members spent four days at Hollins College preparing for the next nine months of creating the book.

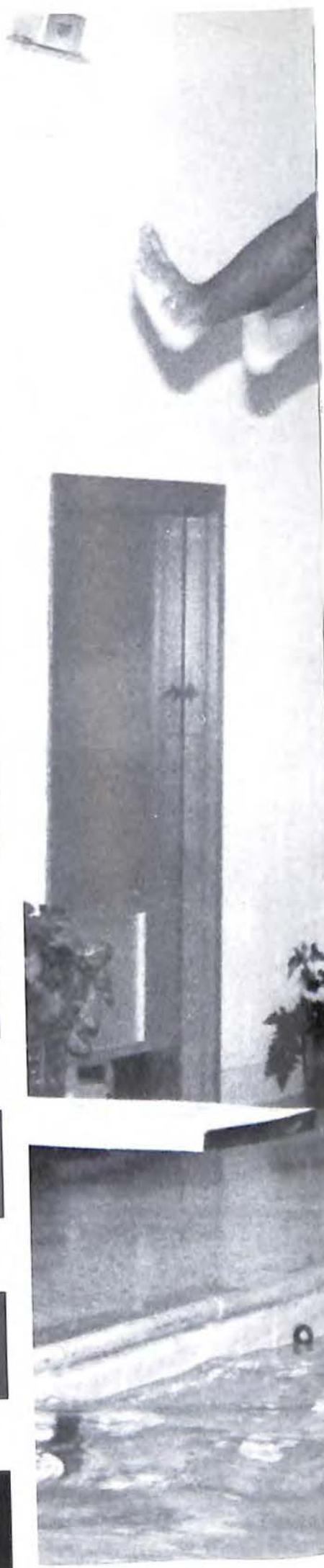
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# Nice to have MET YOU

As the early May weather of continuous cold, rainy days turned to hot, sunny ones, students awaited the end of the school year. National SADD speaker, Mr. William Cullinane spoke to the student body about drinking and driving after graduation. Fortunately, the year ended with no student fatalities for the first time in four years.

The school year included other precedents as well. The administration changed prom from Friday to Saturday to cut down on student absences. The boys' track team upset 14-time defending district champion and state power William Fleming to claim its first district championship with a two-point victory. The baseball team beat nationally-ranked Potomac High School before losing to W.T. Woodson in the state championship game. A group of Honors English students, after taking the Advanced Placement exam, ate





### High flying

At the SADD sponsored graduation party, Tony Richards watches Pierre Choi perform a backflip off the diving board. The party, "Casino '89", was held at the YWCA in Salem.



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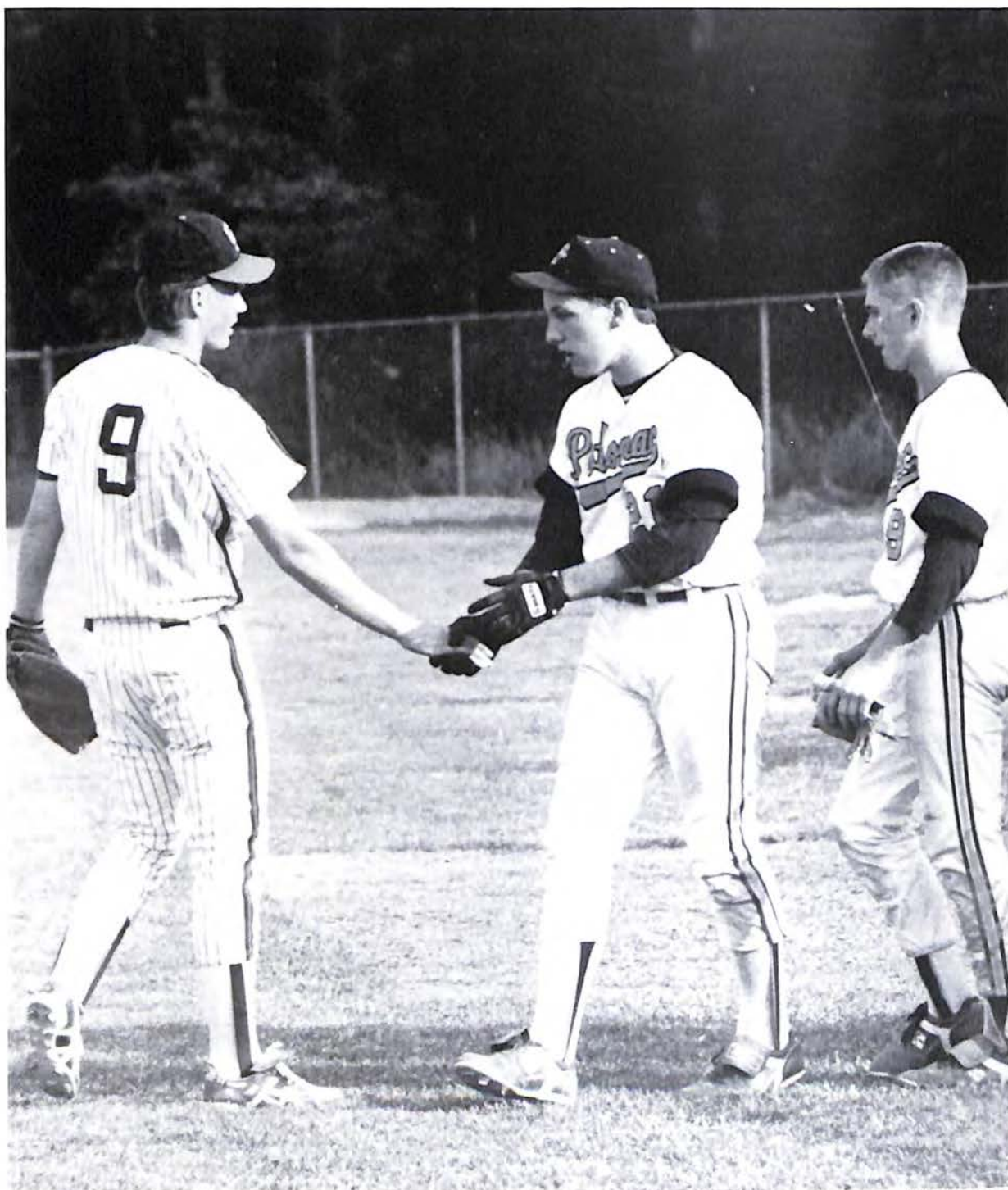
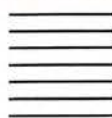
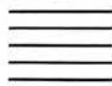
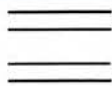
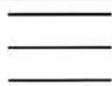
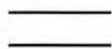
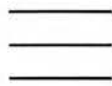
### Change-up

On the way to Dulles International Airport, European vacationer Rob Wolfe changes the bus' destination sign to Miami. He also switched the other bus' destination sign to Kalamazoo.

### Celebration

After upsetting nationally-ranked Potomac High School in the regional semi-final game, the baseball team celebrates in the infield. The Knights rallied for eight runs in the sixth inning to clinch the victory.

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Bob Shelton

lunch and played video games at Showbiz Pizza Place to relax their minds. After exams were over, students extended a hand and said, "Nice to have met you!"

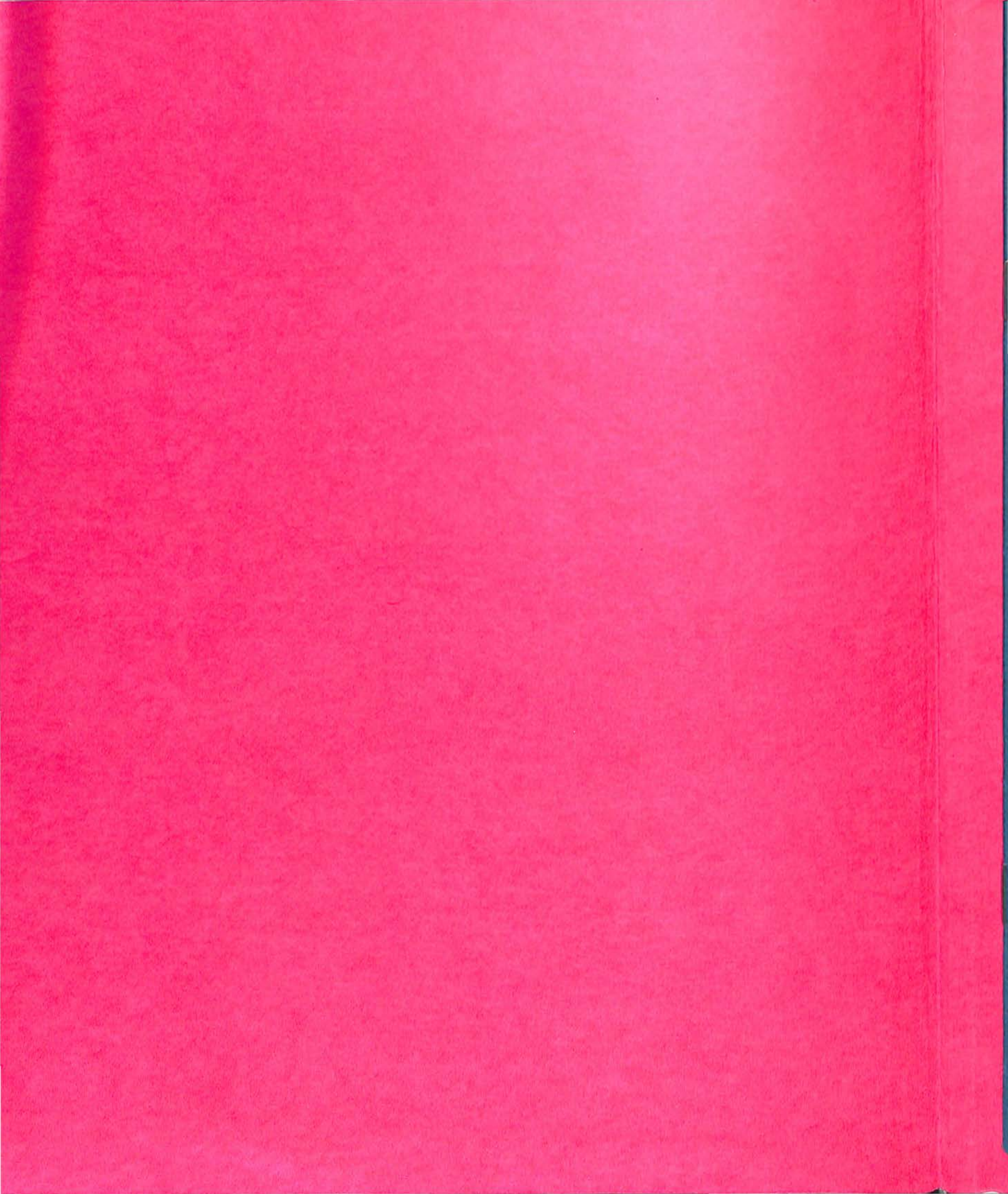
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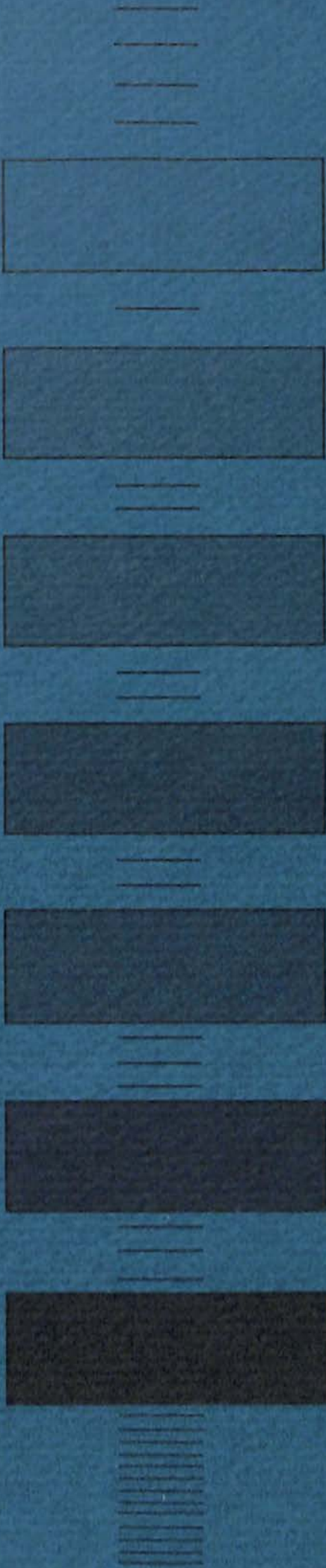
***Nice to have met you***

Senior Captain Billy Terry shakes the hand of a Potomac High School player after the team won the regional semi finals, 10-7. The Knights, who beat GW Danville, 10-9, and Green Run, 3-2, in their regional final and the state semi final advanced to the state championship game in Fairfax.





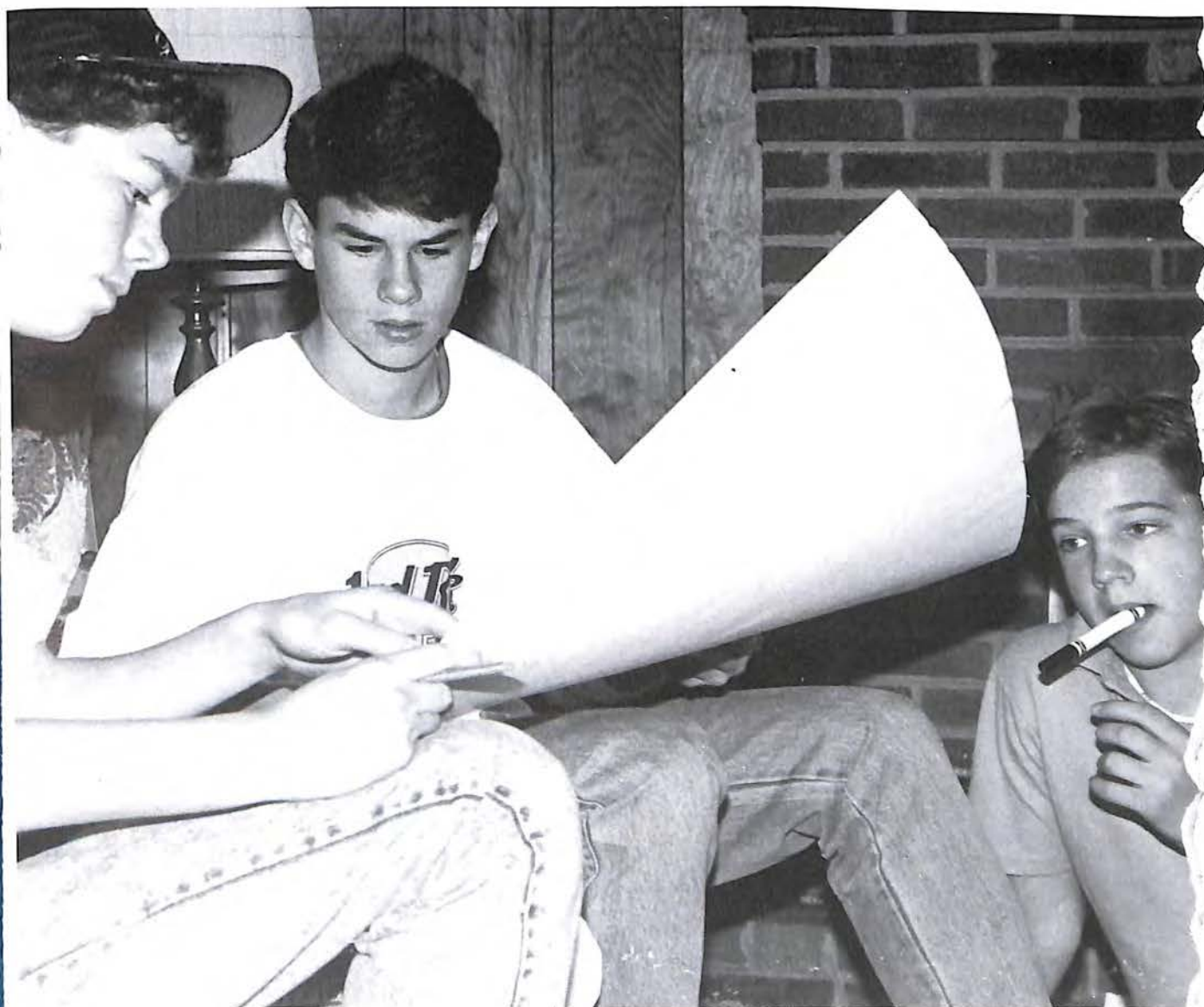




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### *Pre-float planning*

Before building the sophomore class Homecoming float, Chris Salyer, Trey Dowdey and Zeke Barlow plan out the posters and layouts of the actual float. The class officers chose Sink the Vikings as their theme. Because the truck that the class used came late, the sophomores only had five minutes to decorate the truck before lining up in the parade.

# Accolade '89

## Spring Magazine

Editors—Juliana Hauser and Allison McWhorter

# Scratch and play

She walked up to the counter, confident that this time she would win. After purchasing 42 lottery tickets, she excitedly began to dream of all the things she would spend the money on. Slowly the secret numbers were revealed. "Oh well," she sighed, "I know the next one will be a winner!"

Although the top prize in the first four games of the Virginia Lottery only ranged from \$5,000 to \$20,000, some stu-

dents had exaggerated ideas of what they would do with the money, if they won.

"I'd go on a trip around the world to all the exotic places," replied Michelle Meade.

"I would buy a Lamborghini, and spend the rest of my life in the lap of luxury," Jeff Kielty wished.

"I'd buy the Pittsburgh Steelers," added Rich Maxey.

"If I won the Lottery," said Lincoln

Cheng, "I'd buy a year's worth of Fudgesickles."

Susan Schafer had big ideas. "I would pay my college tuition, open a Swiss Bank account, and buy both a Porsche and a Jaguar!"

Jackie Baker said, "I'd spend the money on myself."

"If I won," thought Kim Montgomery, "I would buy a car and all the clothes I could buy at the Limited."

"I would buy my way through Spanish class," promised Mark Howell.



## *I do*

In a mock wedding ceremony planned by the Family Living class, Mark Manning and Lisette Flanary play the important roles of the bride and groom. The class, taught by Mrs. Yvonne Harrison, also planned the Fitness Fair, where students could go and receive free brochures on health and fitness.





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### *Joyeux Noel!*

Merry Christmas! On the last day before Christmas vacation, French students, Laura Haven, Brian Key as Pere Noel, Pam Walker and Lynette Henry went Christmas caroling around the school singing songs in French. One of the activities of students who take French is learning about the culture and customs of the people in France and how they celebrate holidays.



DeAnna Phillips



Kevin Briskey

### *Just having fun*

SADD members Liz Flora, Michele King, Dawn Martin, Michelle Heick, Merry Cosby, Bridget Buback, Crissy Adams, and Shannon Kingery ride on the float they created for the Homecoming Parade. The members also organized lunches once a month and planned to have an after prom party and after graduation party for other school students.



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### *Cooling down*

Having a Coke after a District-wide meet, teammates Sophomore John Hawthorne and Senior Gerry Bingemen discuss how they performed. At the meet held on Cave Spring's home course, the team beat all opponents as they continued on their undefeated season in District meets.

### *Down, set, hut!*

Practicing before the Pulaski County game, varsity football quarterback Mike Lange calls out the next play. In an otherwise lackluster season against District opponents, the Knights shut out the District champion Cougars, 7-0, for a sweet taste of victory. Supportive fans even watched through the pouring rain to see their home team win a big one.





# The winning edge



Stuart Moore



Bob Shelton

He stood there and knew the crowd was watching him. His muscles tightened, and nerves pounded in his head. As sweat rolled off his brow, he took a deep breath and focused all his attention on his opponent. All of a sudden, the crowd's cheers thundered through his brain, and a smile crossed his face.

All athletes had to begin somewhere to build up their skills in a particular sport. "When I was little, my parents put up a basketball goal on our garage, and I just

started playing," said Mike Fayed, the only sophomore on the varsity basketball team. In the Salem Christmas Tournament, the team placed first with a double overtime final over William Fleming, 67—65. MVP Anthony Cummings had 22 points and ten rebounds in the game.

"If I win a wrestling match," stated Lee Childs, "all the training I went through was worth it." In December, the team placed second in the Big Orange wrestling tournament.

"Although the practices were hard, they made me more confident of the way I played," said Michele Kielty, sophomore member of the volleyball team who beat all their opponents in the second half of the season.

"A good way to end my high school career in gymnastics would be by having the entire team participate in regionals," stated state individual champion Heather Lange who hopes to continue gymnastics through college.

## *Slam it!*

In one of the season's two losses to R. E. Lee of Staunton, Anthony Cummings stuffs one as Matt Phillips looks on. The team then went on an 11-game winning streak, including the exciting Salem Christmas Tournament final over Fleming. Tourney MVP Cummings continued to use his 6'7" height advantage throughout the season.

### *Reigning kings*

Celebrating Epiphany, known as Old Christmas or Three Kings Day in Spain, Spanish four students Jud Allen, Jeff George, and Trey McCallie dress in robes and wear crowns on their heads while passing out candy and homework passes to fellow Spanish students. During sixth period, the Kings panicked when they discovered the candy bag was missing but soon found it in Dr. Rebecca Ross's room.



Stuart Moore

### *Odd couple*

On Halloween, Benji Tull and Joel Peterson jokingly embrace each other in the spirit of the holiday. Benji dressed as a fairy ballerina, while Joel wore a nerd outfit. The chemistry teachers required their students to dress up while doing the candy apple lab, and Dr. Rebecca Ross gave extra credit to each student that participated.





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# C caught up in time

After seeing Michael J. Fox's exciting time travel adventure in "Back to the Future", students fantasized about possible time change experiences. If you could travel back in time or to the future, which would you choose?

"I'd go forward to Senior Beach week," said Kris Bowling

Lee King stated, "I'd keep going back to yesterday so I'd be in a continuous circle."

"I would go back to last year's Christmas, because I have a large family, and we had a great time," commented Jackie Biggio.

"I would go to the twenty-first century to see how my life turned out at 40," added Kim Boucher.

Christi Epperly replied, "I would go back to Colonial time,

because I like the way they dressed, and they didn't care so much about height."

"I would go back in time to William Shakespeare's days. so I could hang out with old Bill!" said Kyle Farley.

"I would go into the future so I could see where I go or even get accepted to college," said Jenny Mays.

Shawn Rigby commented, "I'd go back to when the earth first began, because everything was so simple, and everyone was treated the same."

"I'd go back into the future to see what I became, and if I didn't like it, then I'd do everything possible to change my course of life," added Bridget Buback.

"I would go to the

summer of 1968-69 and chill out with the hippies," said Dave Robinson.

Ben Spraker replied, "I'd make sure that Elvis is really dead."

Mrs. Sandra Chadwick commented, "I'd go back to the nineteenth century to a slower pace time. I could really relate to the artist at that time."

"I'd go back to the 60's and go to Woodstock just to see what the people were feeling and what their view of the world was like back then, because the attitude toward life now is very different," said Sam Zahorchak.

Sepp Scanlin replied, "I'd go back to 1936 so I could become a fighter pilot during the Golden Age of aviation."



Mary Ann Elshlager

## Topping it off

As a part of the National Honor Society community service project, Julie Sale and Kathleen Phillips watch over a member of the After-Care group at Windsor Hills Methodist Church. Because of the large number of members, sponsors Mrs. Joan Farley and Mrs. Susan Hill decided to make volunteered involvement in the community a requirement of continued membership.

# In the wheel world

OH CRUD, the MOLASES is OUCH HOT! BRANZ AM and ANZ MAV are VRY HOT! TKX DAD for my TUF BMW. I thought it was FOR KLS.

What's this? A secret code from friends or a cryptic note from a sister who can't spell? Not at all! Students expressed their individuality by purchasing "Communi-Plates"—the personalized license plates offered by the DMV. Recently, as many as seven letters and

spaces were allowed, and for \$10 per year, one could put almost anything on his license plate. Although there were limits, some cut it pretty close, for example—HOT N SXY and TEEZE ME.

"I like reading them while I ride down the street, because they're funny and reflect someone's personality," commented Alyson Pruett.

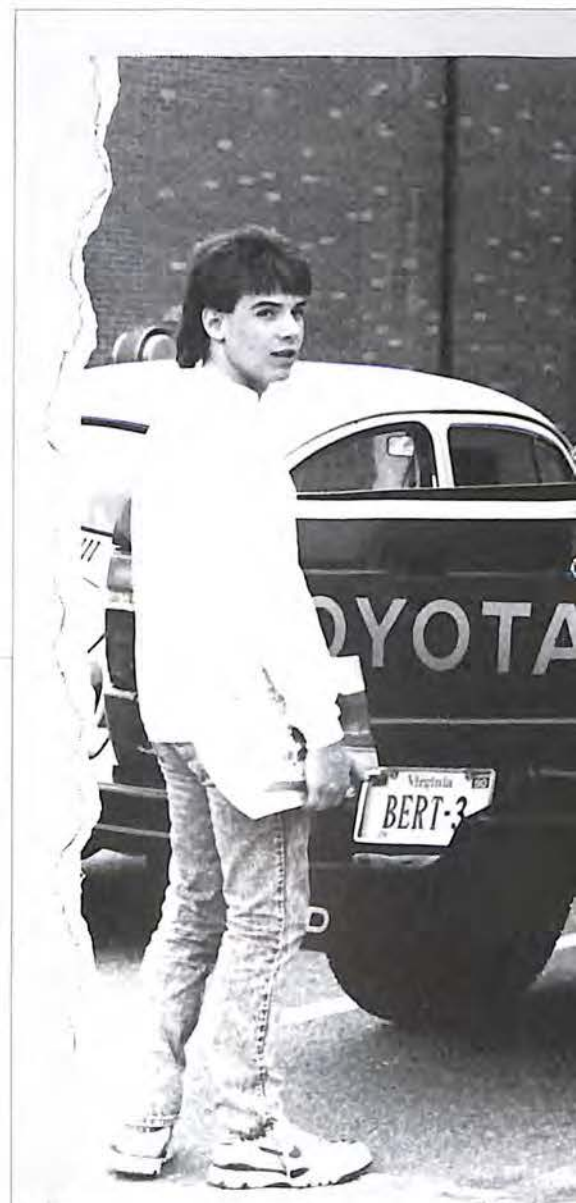
"Some of them can be pretty stupid if you can't understand them," stated Tommy

Stillwell.

Richard Heptinstall, who had SKI TUF on his license plate, said, "Some are pretty cool, because they can tell about something someone likes."

Amanda Guyre added, "When you go down the highway, and you're really bored, it's fun to read them and laugh."

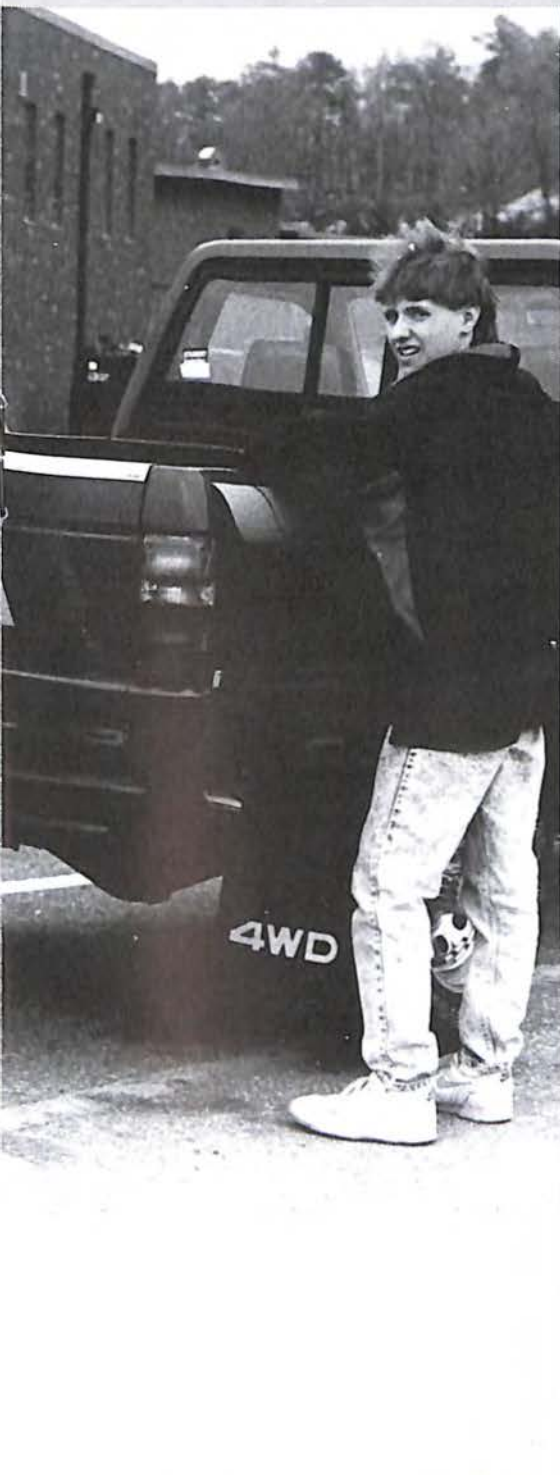
"I like them because they add character to the car and usually say something about the owner's personality," commented Tammie McWhorter.



## Good luck gift

Moments before the girls' basketball team left for the state tournament in Richmond, a pep rally was held to wish them good luck. Anthony Cummings, member of the boys' basketball team, presents a homemade cake to co-captains Amy Carlow and Lisa Allison.





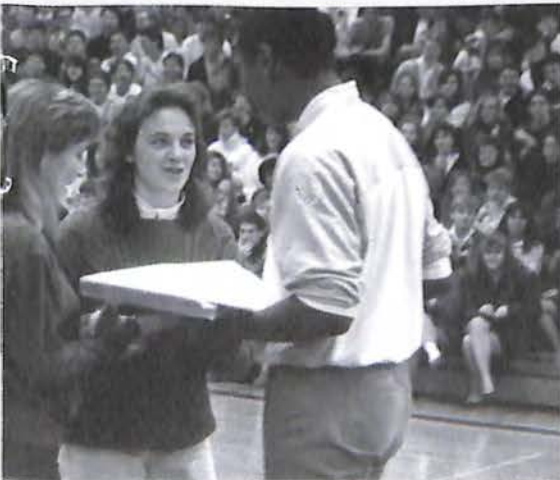
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### ***Bert-3***

After school let out, Bert Clemons and David Perry make plans for the weekend. They exercise the junior and senior privilege of driving to school. If a sophomore is found parking in the school parking lot, the car is towed and the student may get detention or receive in-school depending on the number of offences.



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### ***Bedazzled***

As a surprise for Michele King's seventeenth birthday, friends sent Dazzling Debonair Dan, a Giggle-Gram employe , before school. It cost \$45 dollars to send a giggle-gram to someone. As a school policy, the employee was not allowed to take off his jacket in the school building.

### *Raisin' a ruckus*

Percussionists Randy Jamison and Anne Kunkle sing and play the school song during the pep rally held before the girls' state basketball tournament, which was held in Richmond. Anne Kunkle is the only girl percussionist in the band.



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### *Strumming it*

Waiting to start the practice of their band Secret Service, Matt Oyler, Tad Fisher, and Pat Rasche practice their part for "Summer of '69". The band originally started out as The Four and a half Irate Businessmen but changed it to Secret Service after Tad Fisher joined the band.



### *Lit up*

During the National Honor Society Induction Jud Allen, Suzanne Barbour, Yvonne Belanger, Tim Bendel, Sulman Bhutta, and Jenny Bird stand in alphabetical order while the rest of the new members are inducted. After signing the National Honor Society membership book, students lit their candle by the three candles on the table and received their National Honor Society membership card.





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# The beat goes on

"I love singing in a band, standing in front of a dancing audience and performing—it's great. I'm in my own little world," stated lead-singer in the Nul Set, Angela Stump.

Because of a common interest in playing and performing music, students started progressive, classic rock and roll or heavy metal bands. After hours of messing around on the instruments, students perfected their sound and finalized the membership in their band.

Ben Spraker said, "When I joined Mad Andy and the Crowdads, the members of the band had already been playing for a while. I was in a music store playing a guitar when a teacher at the store told me he

knew of a band that needed a guitar player. I called and became a member."

Once the band perfected the sound and skill, the search for gigs started.

"Because we are relatively new, we have only played at a couple of parties. It's hard now to get jobs, but hopefully it will get easier in the future as we get better known," explained Tad Fisher, keyboardist for the Secret Service.

"I think it's hard to find a job, but if you know people and can talk to people it is easier to get well known. To get a good weekend night space at the Iroquois, you have to play a lot during the week," commented Angela.

After practicing at least several hours

each week and performing different places, members of the bands shared totally new experiences.

"We played at a country western talent competition, and we thought it was going to be like a scene out of the *Blues Brothers*. Because we play heavy rock and roll, we were afraid the crowd was going to throw beer bottles at us the whole night. They seemed to like us, and we placed third," stated Ben Spraker.

"Playing in a band is lots of fun. It's a lot different than playing by yourself, in that you work together with the other members of the band to get a sound. When you hear the finished product, it's awesome," concluded Tad Fisher.

### *Waiting impatiently*

During the finals of the District tournament, played at the Salem Civic Center, Coach David Layman encourages the team after freshman Lisa Hodges dislocates her knee. After winning the game against Patrick Henry, 65-52, the team advanced to the regional tournament where they upset a previously undefeated Garfield, 68-57.



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### *Checkmate!*

Every Wednesday, members of the Chess Club stayed after school to play an interesting game they all liked. As Jeff Keister thinks of his next move, David Surratt carefully studies the board. The club held their own chess tournament to determine the best player in the group.



### *Gettin' down*

Before performing in a music video at a Young Life meeting, Glenn Verity calms Ian Cohen's nerves. Young Life meetings were held at various homes of students every Monday evening.





# Bigger and better

Nobody knew what to expect. Like new born babies, students weren't sure how to react. But curiosity got the best of them, and they took the chance at something they knew nothing about—a new class or club.

Mrs. Lori Taylor, the new cross country coach, taught photography. Students learned to take pictures, process, and print black and white film. "The class has been great. Everyone has been ready to work. I haven't had any dead-rock people so far for it." remarked Mrs. Taylor.

Seeing a need for more school spirit, the Booster Club helped start the Pep Club, sponsored by Mrs. Maureen Anderson. The 70 members sold spirit buttons and went to all home football games and a few of the away ones.

"It's been fun to work with so many enthusiastic teenagers," commented Mrs. Anderson.

Printmaking, taught by Mrs. Pat Carr, returned after a six year absence. Using string, wood, cardboard and silk, students learned to create

colorful replicas of the same design. No other school in the system offered this course in these most modern art techniques.

The Chess Club got to its feet with the help of Mrs. Emily Pack. Every Wednesday, students met to play chess just for fun. Since there wasn't enough money to enter a tournament in Northern Virginia, the members held their own.

With no dues to pay or rules to follow, members just got together to play a game they all enjoyed.



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# European travellers

As the 48 tourists boarded the Pan Am jet, the fear of a hijacking and even high places grasped those embarking on a "A Tale of Two Cities" European jaunt.

Warm weather greeted the travelers at the Paris airport.

After purchasing passports, visas and electrical converters, the students filled a Greyhound bus bound for Dulles Airport. After lunch, Rob Wolfe changed the signs on the buses to "Miami" and "Kalamazoo."

After their first night in the quaintly European accommodations, suffering from jet lag, the weary Americans began Easter Sunday by touring Montmartre, the highest point in Paris. Here they found the beautiful

cathedral, Sacre Coeur. Outside, the students joined the party atmosphere of the musicians and artists, and often returned during their stay for a taste of Parisienne spirit.

Soon, the group boarded a ferry boat to cross the English Channel, explored the town of Canterbury, destination of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, and headed for a posh hotel directly across the street from Kensington Palace. A refreshed air overcame the group, and the excitement of London filled them.

On the first night in London, the group attended a medieval banquet. They elected Gerry Bingeman and Jennifer Stough Lord and Lady of the group. They ate lunch on a boat on the

Thames, tasting true fish and chips for the first time, visited the Hard Rock Cafe, haunted Harrods, London's largest department store, and rode a double decker bus to Covent Gardens.

Students weren't the only world travelers. Four teachers, Ms. Shirley Kotheimer, Miss Reba Wood, Mrs. Sue Wiseman, and Mrs. Sue Harris, traveled to Helsinki, Finland; Riga, Latvia; and Leningrad and Moscow in Russia. The trip was an extension of an international relations class sponsored by the County. As the group toured, they met and talked with other teachers, intellectuals, and citizens to learn more about the life style half way around the world.





### *Off the edge*

After posing for their friends on a statue in Trafalgar Square in London, Eric Shelley offers a hand to Tiffany Williams. Because Trafalgar Square is known for its many pigeons, students took time out to feed them.



Photos by Mary Frances Bush

### *Les fleures*

Taking a break after visiting the Palace of Versailles, Mrs. Libba Lemon and her daughter, Armistead, enjoy the atmosphere of an outdoor cafe. Versailles was a half day trip by bus from the group's hotel in Paris.

### *Big Ben*

While visiting London during spring break, Big Ben was only one of the many sights the group saw. After taking pictures of the Houses of Parliament and other tourist attractions, Robin Henley, Stacey Custer, and Lisa Crabbs are ready to go to lunch on the Tattersall Castle Paddle Steamer, a cruise boat on the Thames River.



# Surprise your Seniors

We are very proud of you,  
Holly  
Love  
Mother, Dad, and Vie

Congratulations, Cleve!  
We're proud of you  
Dad, Mom, and Jenny

Matt, we're so proud of  
you!  
Follow your dreams and  
the world is yours.  
We love you so very  
much. Mom, Dad, and  
Mike

Deborah,  
Reach for the stars!  
We are very proud of you.  
Love, Mom and Dad

We are proud of you  
You did it, Conley  
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Abbi!  
Love, Mom, Amber and  
Trey

I knew you could do it,  
Mark  
Love you, Mom

Cleve, Debbie, Janet and  
Mary Ann:  
Good luck next year!  
We'll miss you  
Love, Melissa and Debbie

Michele—you have made  
our life very happy  
Love, Toot-Toot and  
Granddaddy

We're proud of you, Greg  
Love from Dad, Mom,  
Kenny and Melissa

From DeAnna's proud  
parents:  
Super job so far!  
!Lo ir para!

Congratulations, Christa  
Glad that you made it.  
Love forever, Rick

We're proud of you, Lisa  
Love from Mom, Larry,  
David, Whitney and Pa

Congratulations!  
We're proud of you,  
Suzanne!  
Love you, Mom, Dad and  
David

We're proud of you,  
Angela  
Love Mom, Dad and  
Heather

Congratulations,  
Catherine  
Class of 1989  
Love, Mother and Dad

We're proud of you,  
Paula  
Class of 1989  
Love, Mom, Dad and  
Tina

Congratulations, Shan-  
non, We're so proud of  
you!  
Love from your family

We're proud of you,  
Kristal  
Love, Mom, Dad, Dana,  
Pam, Therron, Debbie  
and Kook!

Congratulations, Ashley  
Ratliff  
We love you!!  
Always, Mom, Dad and  
David

We're proud of you,  
Kirsten  
Love—Mom, Susan, Mike  
and Wells

Congratulations, Keith!  
We're proud of you  
Love, Mom, Dad, and  
Karen

We're proud of you, Vince  
Class of 1989  
Mom, Dad, Sherry and  
Cindy

To Shelley, the No. 1  
Graduate  
We're very proud of you!  
Love, Dad, Mom, and  
Todd

Love to all my seniors.  
Mama Ferg

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We're proud of you,  
Tracey  
Class of 1989  
Love Mom, Dad, Sheri  
and Casper

We're so proud of you,  
Mary Ann,  
Love from Mom, Dad and  
Annie

Way to go, Jill  
Class of 1989  
Love Mom, Dad and Reid

Congratulations Zip and  
Smash! We're BEACH  
BOUND! Slaminana and  
Barbie

## *Support the youngens*

While watching the J.V. football  
team, fellow students stand up  
and cheer for victory. After prac-  
tice, the varsity football players  
travelled to the Cave Spring Jun-  
ior High School to rally their fel-  
low athletes.



*Nice*  
to have  
**MET**  
*you*