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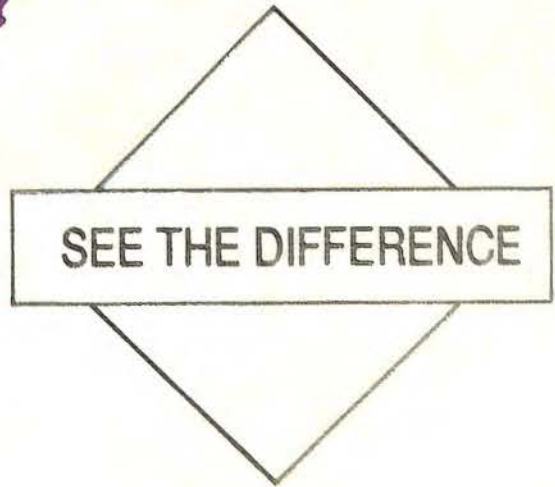
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ome things never change—well not really. Students noticed differences even before school officially started and continued to notice them through graduation. Sophomores experienced the first change of the year when their parents accompanied them to the first “sophomore night,” which allowed them to get acquainted with their new surroundings before the beginning of school.

Upon their arrival to school seniors and juniors noticed parts of the school had gone through a facelift. The early dismissal parking lot located the side of the school had been converted into the new faculty parking lot. Next they noticed that the library had been remodeled to give students more space and to books more accessible. Also the librarians had gotten a new computer to keep records on, a fax machine, and a dish to give them access to the Electronic Classroom.





A different tune

Before school celloist Erica Lipps, guitarist Jared Jamison, and trumpet player Steve Kavanaugh practice their music. Band director Mr. Barry Tucker started a stage band which practiced three days a week during the new zero period.



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We saw two familiar faces in a different light. Mr. Otis Dowdy received a promotion to become disciplinary assistant principal as Mr. Allen Journell relinquished his position to become the instructional assistant principal.

Promises of a new swim team and girls' soccer team enticed students to sign up, and, although gymnastics was in doubt for a while, a coach was located, but the team competed with Northern Virginia schools only.

Nothing new ever happens in academics, right? Wrong! Offerings like Japanese, Russian, and Stage Band brought students to school by 7 a.m. for zero period classes. AP courses appeared in the curriculum for the first time, bringing with them weighted grades. From the first day of school to graduation day you could See The Difference!

Deborah Michelsen and Melissa Willcox





A Coke and a smile
Dressed up in her costume for the Day of the Dead Spanish Celebration, Amy Nicolai pours herself a drink. On Halloween day Spanish students celebrated the holiday with refreshments and a costume party.

Hand off

College night was held at the Salem Civic Center in the beginning of October to give students a chance to gather information on various colleges. Brian Coleman and his father Mr. Joe Coleman, visit with a representative from High Point College, North Carolina.



Allison McWhorter

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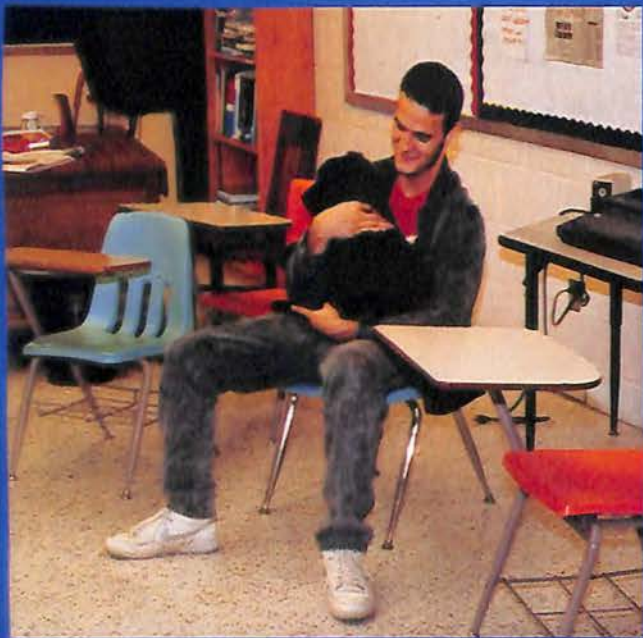
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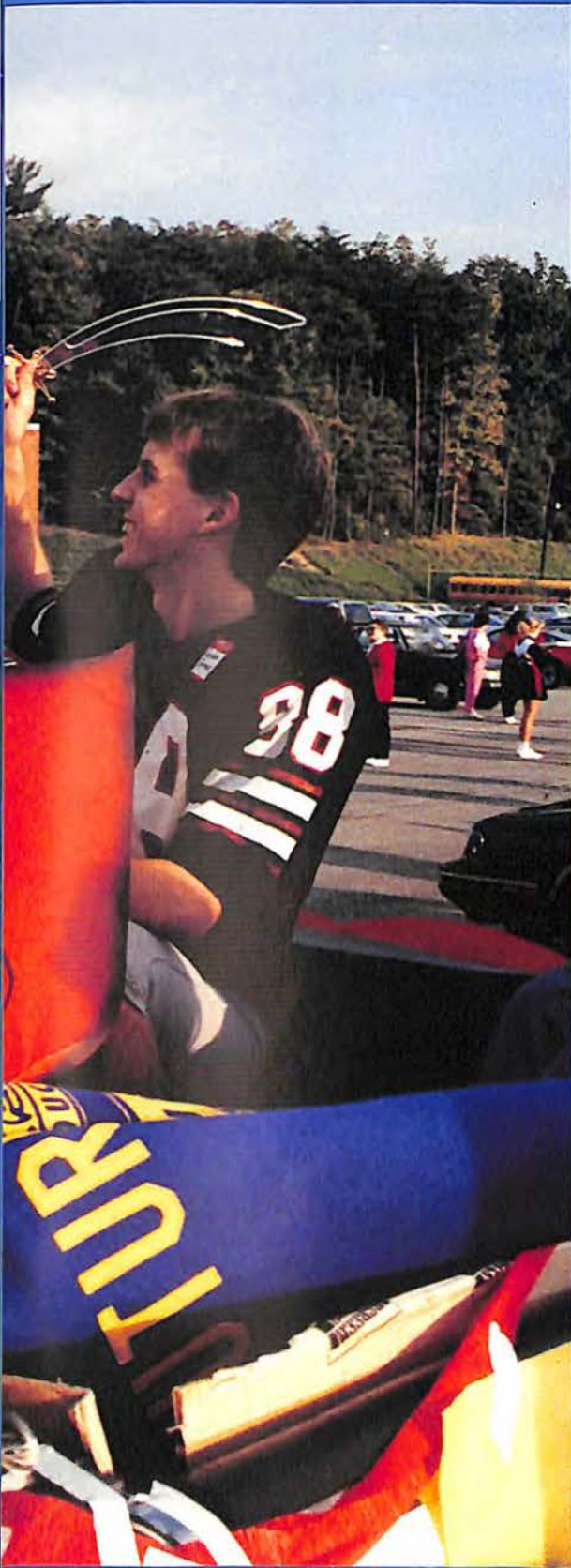
On board the FBLA's homecoming float Gordon Grimes defends himself against Mandy Beard. The parade began promptly at 6 p.m. from the high school's parking lot and ended at the junior high's football field.

Believe it or not

During class, Dennis Andrews pets a dog that accidentally wandered into school. Soon, after the dog roamed around the building, Principal Otis Dowdy promptly removed the vagabond.



Stuart Moore



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Everyone knows you have to see it to believe it. Nothing is totally real until you witness it first hand.

The parking lot lit up with flames from a bonfire to kick off the Homecoming Celebration. After watching the first win at a Homecoming football game in five years, students excitedly tore down the goal post.

With strong winds and heavy rains, a September Hurricane Day allowed students an unexpected day off. After Thanksgiving, snow flakes blanketed the valley allowing frequent vacation days and ski trips. The inclement weather postponed the choir and stage band concert until the last day before break.

Seniors crammed into the Roanoke Civic Center auditorium on June 14 at 7:30 for graduation. Since, for the first time there was limited seating, each graduate obtained only four tickets and could sign up to receive more.

With each passing day, students definitely saw a different world.

Melissa Willcox and Deborah Michelsen

S.T.E.P.P.I.N.G

OUT FOR A GOOD TIME

The final bell rang. Students hurried out of the building. School ended once again, but, more importantly, summer began!

Students flocked to the beaches so they could work for the ultimate tan. Myrtle Beach became dotted with familiar faces of students enjoying beach week. Summer brought time to relax, kick-back, and recover from a strenuous school year.

Often students worked to make extra spending money for the summer. Jobs ranged from lifeguarding to being a sales clerk at a local department store or some unique working place.

The Fourth of July Celebration at Victory Stadium, cancelled by heavy rains, dimmed the celebration of the holiday. However, students still found unique ways to be festive by going over to friends' houses and setting off their fireworks. The fireworks lit up the skies the following night

but without the music and activities usually found on the Fourth of July.

Students in Young Life went to Lake Champion in New York for a week. They sailed on the lake, went down zip-lines, and spent time in their cabin talking. Cathy Zimmer explained, "My favorite activity was the ropes course because I had never done it, and I could do it."

Casie Permenter travelled to the Soviet Union as an American representative for the Youth Exchange for better cultural understanding. While there she visited Moscow and Leningrad. Although she found the Soviet Union similar to America, she did notice differences, "They all dressed in '70's style clothing, and they sometimes smelled bad," said Casie.

While summer school students repeated classes, David Pugh and Lindsay Cheng spent three

weeks at The Latin Academy, studying Latin and Greek.

All Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flag Corp members attended a required camp at Ferrum College to learn the half time show for the football games. "The first day we were there it reached 110 degrees, and I thought we would never get a water break," recalled Melanie Whitaker.

As school neared, the fall sports teams, the band, and the cheerleaders began practicing for the upcoming season. Junior Varsity cheerleaders learned a pom pom routine to "Batman" to perform at games and pep rallies.

As summer came to an end, rain drenched the soil and temperature dropped to 50 degrees on Labor Day weekend. Then, before students realized it, the bell rang beginning school, and summer concluded once again.

Melissa Willcox

●Canned

Taking a break from cheerleading practice, Meredith Mitchell, enjoys a ride from Dara Dyer and Beth Johns. The cheerleaders practiced and made preparations for the Homecoming Dance over the summer.



Stuart Moore





●Roll 'em

On a hot summer day, Michelle Godley, Robin Willis, and Katrina Blalock march in block formation to the practice field. Members practiced two hours a day three days a week during the summer.

●Up to par

Working on his putting form, Rob Wolfe practices his swing on a bench in the lobby. The golf team practiced at local golf courses to prepare for matches.



Stuart Moore

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●For the fun of it

Going to return the tennis ball to his opponent, Sepp Scanlin walks to the net. Students kept in shape during the summer by swimming, playing tennis, and running.

●Dressed for success

Taking a break from working in his office, Mr. Cliff McClellan mows the practice football field. Since no janitors were available, Mr. McClellan decided to mow the field after heavy rains.

Bob Lee

● Surprise!

Surprised after Mr. Lipscomb announced Mark Mofield as the Knight, Jenny Wynn shares her excitement with Justin Witt. Sworn to secrecy, Mark was unable to tell anyone he was chosen.



Stuart Moore



● First day

After getting off the bus, Kristal Lasiter, Whitney Siemon, and Terry Edillion talk about the upcoming first day of school. Because sophomores were unable to drive they either had to ride the bus or find a ride.



Stuart Moore

● Where am I?

While touring the school on orientation night, Andy Angel, Pam Caldwell, Robin Currin, and a parent patiently listen to varsity cheerleader, Karyn Ondrus.



S.U.P.R.I.S.I.N.G

NEW START

After a somewhat unsatisfying summer of constant rainfall, students looked questioningly at their calendars. Could school really be starting again? Before the year even got underway the sophomores and new students attended an orientation, which enabled them to become better acquainted with the school and its policies.

Afterwards Phil Ashby commented, "I must have seen the

annex three times." No matter how directioned, chaos reigned the first day of school. Students fought overcrowded halls, lockers that wouldn't work, sched-

auditorium, friends questioned each other curiously trying to figure out who the masked person could be.

Principal Robert Lipscomb revealed Mark Mofield to the impatient crowd after reciting the Knight's Prayer. "I had no idea it was him," remarked Jenny Wynn, Mark's girlfriend. "I was so surprised, I thought he would have told me."

"It shocked me at first and took me awhile to grasp the idea, but I'm glad Mark got it," said Melissa Bernys.

The first day seemed to overflow with surprise. After school, the marching band paraded down to the practice field where they found a car parked in the middle of the lot. Band director, Barry Tucker, then yelled into his megaphone, and suddenly all the male band members charged over to the car and physically moved it off the lot

Allison McWhorter.

●Flowers for me?

On the first day of school while looking for their homeroom numbers, Chris Matheny surprises his girlfriend, Katrina Blalock, with flowers. Students had to locate their homerooms on posters in the lobby of the annex.

ule mess-ups, and new parking procedures.

The annual unveiling of the Knight caused even more excitement. As students filled the

"During orientation, I must have seen the annex three times!"

Phil Ashby



●Masked wonder

While the drum role is played, cheerleaders Michelle Turpin and Allyson Canaly escort the masked Mark Mofield towards the stage. The knighting ceremony was held twice, once for the sophomores and once for the juniors and seniors.

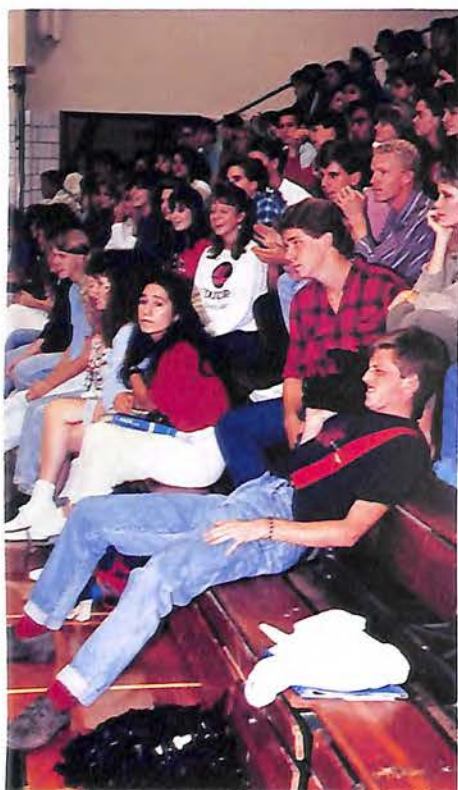
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●The bug mobile

Leisurely reclining on Greg Winston's Volkswagon, Glenn Verity and Greg Winston ride in the Homecoming Parade. Any student or group could submit a float in the homecoming parade.

●Lights, camera, action

Reclining on the bleachers, Benji Tull video tapes the pep rally. Benji is taping memorable moments of the senior year for the senior video.



Stuart Moore



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●Burning up

During the bonfire Sharon Lynn, Kristen Beckett, and Bryce Moore gaze upon the bonfire's flames, as Donald Muse walks towards his friends.





Bob Tavener

O.U.T OF CONTROL

The building up of excitement and enthusiasm finally had a chance to be released as a mob of spirited students rushed onto the field as the time ran out on the score board, indicating the first Homecoming win in years.

To celebrate, they shook the goal post until it bent over and fell to the ground. A week that started out slowly, ended with a flash of school spirit.

Spirit week began with the spirit contest, sponsored by the cheerleaders. Each day during lunch, they sold spirit links for 25 cents to the three classes. Toward the end of the week, students such as Jennifer Kagey, Andy Allison, and the cheerleaders went from table to table collecting money from students. They even went so far as collecting people's lunch trays and re-

turning them for ten cents each. In the end, the juniors came out on top with 724 links, seniors with 659 links, and sophomores came in last with 163 links.

On Thursday evening, students attended the bonfire. Students stood in the parking lot roasting marshmallows in the blazing fire.

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"After they announced my name, I was overwhelmed with shock. It didn't sink into my head until Abbi crowned me."

Jackie Biggio

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 On spirit day, students exhibited their school spirit by dressing in red and black. Drill Team and Flag Corps dressed in their uniforms.

The day before homecoming, cheerleaders stayed after school to decorate the halls in red and black streamers, balloons, and

locker signs.

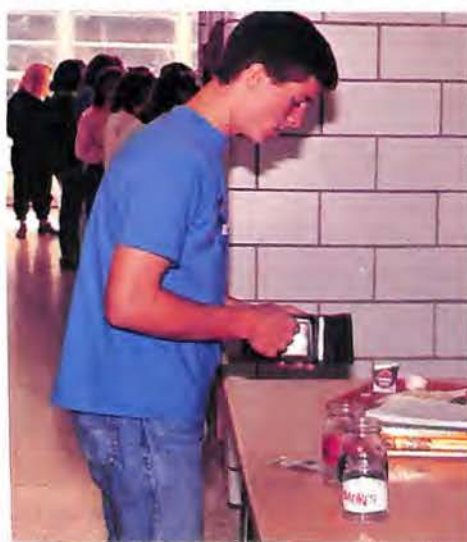
Spirit day ended with the pep rally. The band psyched the student body with tunes such as, "Soul Man" and "Shine Down." During the rally, the varsity cheerleaders did routines to "Oh Yeah" and "Wild Thing," while the junior varsity cheerleaders did their routine to "Batdance." Michelle Turpin unveiled the homecoming court toward the end. Amidst all of the spirit, the art club didn't have time to show off their float as they had planned.

At six o'clock sharp, Mr. Barry Tucker and the band began their march to Cave Spring Elementary School. Key Club co-presidents Glenn Verity and Melissa Willcox, along with club members, organized the parade. At 5:30, people congregated in the school parking lot to set up the parade and making last minute float constructions.

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Bob Lee



Stuart Moore

● Fry'n the eagles

Members of the Art club show off their homecoming float during the parade. The art club stayed after school for a month to put their floats together.

● Helping out

To show his spirit, senior Andy Allison contributes money to the spirit contest. Money collected went to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo in Charleston, South Carolina.

O.U.T OF CONTROL

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Fans crowded into the stadium bleachers hyped up for the game ahead. While soap bubbles floated and balloons bounced above their heads, the crowd cheered as the football team jogged onto the field.

As halftime drew closer, anticipation grew. For the first time during the season, the new majorette, Tara Duus, twirled fire batons. Finally, the moment arrived, the crowning of the queen and princess. Stacy Hammond earned princess and former queen, Abby Phillips, proudly placed the queen's crown on Jackie Biggio's head.

However, the evening hadn't come to a close yet. Excitement overwhelmed the crowd as the last seconds ticked away on the scoreboard. After five years of lost Homecoming games, the football team fried the Franklin County Eagles 19-0. At the sound of the whistles, students

flocked onto the field to congratulate the team, storming the goal posts.

Saturday morning, cheerleaders sleepily made their way to school at 8 to decorate. That evening couples socialized with others in the full cafeteria. WROV provided music for the dance whose theme was "Shower Me With Your Love." All commotion halted for the announcement of the king and prince. The voting took place in homeroom where students could choose who they wanted on a secret ballot. Students selected Rob Wolfe for prince, and Jay Gentry was crowned king.

Allison McWhorter
Debbie Kristoff

●Balloons

Varsity cheerleaders, Dara Dyer, Michelle Vaniels, Jennifer Ray, Elizabeth Long, Courtney Kiester, Nicole Jones, and Beth Johns wait for the football team to come on the field. As they jogged on, the cheerleaders let go of the balloons to kick off the Homecoming game.



Allison McWhorter

●Homecoming Court

Front row: Lisa Beightol, Paige Shorter, Jackie Biggio, Stacy Hammond, Allyson Canale, and Tammy Chase. Back row: Julie Fulton, Dean Mays, Jay Gentry, Rob Wolfe, Jeff Fields, and Marty Newell.

●Victory

Tight end Scott Pruner wards off a Franklin County defensive lineman during the first half of the Homecoming game. The Knights posted their best record in eight years 5-5 including the 19-0 Homecoming win.



Kevin Briskey





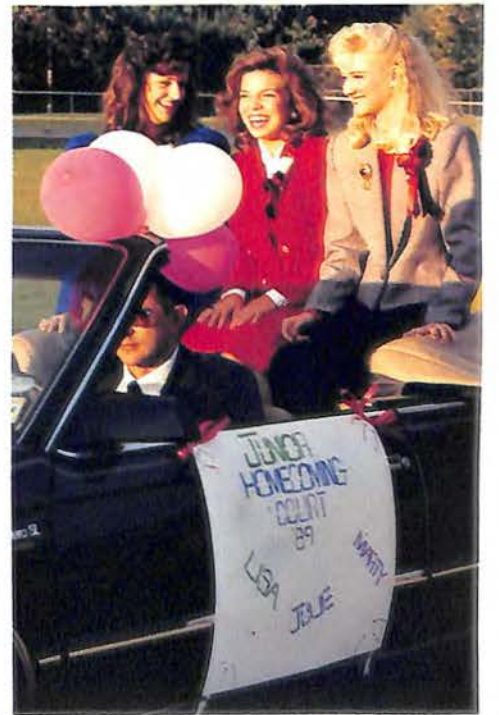
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●Crown prince

After being crowned prince Rob Wolfe proudly dances with his date, Dana Noell. Although the queen and princess were announced at the game, the king and prince were announced the following evening at the dance.



Bob Tavener



Bob Lee

●All smiles

In the parade, junior court members Julie Fulton, Lisa Beightol, and Marty Newell smile proudly for the crowd. Court members rode on borrowed convertibles of all shapes and sizes.

●Disguised

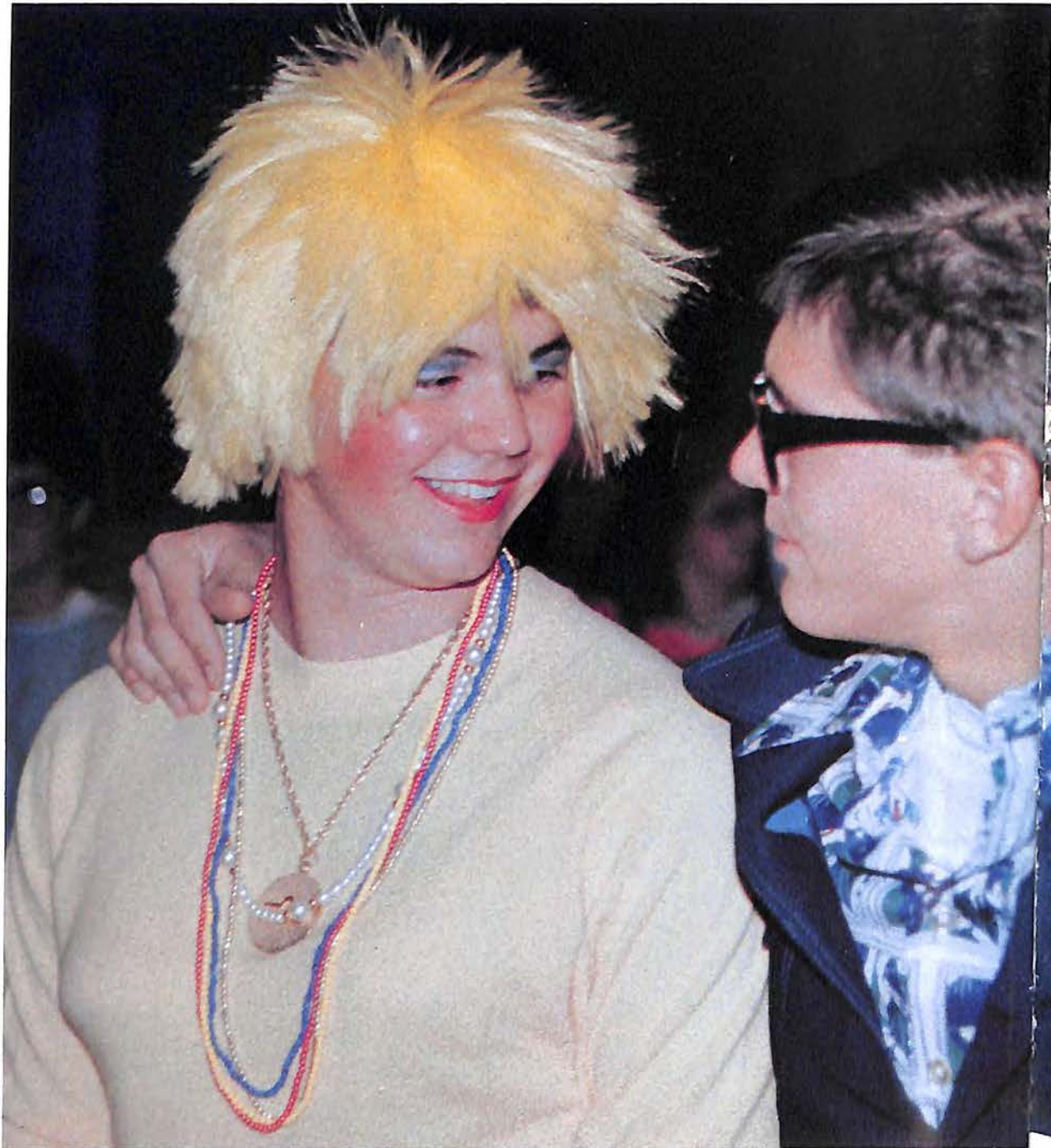
At the valley wide Young Life Halloween Party, Lance Brewer, dressed as a nerd, pretends to flirt with Steve Driscoll. Members with the best costumes received Young Life boxer shorts as prizes.

●Sing along

Accompanying the group on his guitar, Dave Anderson leads a comical song fest. Dave also was a part of the Peter and Jennings report, which kept the members up to date on the latest gossip.



Stuart Moore



Allison McWhorter

●Trick or treat

Anne Kunkle, Heather Frantz, Mary Spiller, Anya Kimble, Karen Lavinder, Amy Rhodes, and Shannon Garland get ready for a group picture.

●Clapping away

Young Life leaders Pam Anderson and Jane Branham teach the group a new song. The group sang spiritual and fun, upbeat songs.



H•A•V•I•N•G

A GOOD OLD TIME

“I love it! I wait for it all week long,” said Kyle Highfill.

“It’s a good place where everyone can just be themselves,” stated Lee Childs.

“You don’t know what it’s all about until you go to camp. There is no life without it!” commented Kristen Kerr.

Young Life met throughout the year on Monday nights at 7:30 in members’ homes. Students gathered ready for an evening of fun, singing, socializing, and learning about being Christians under the leadership of Pam and Dave Anderson and Jane Bramham.

Each week a new poster stated when and where the next meeting would be held. The leaders also took time to visit students during school with permission from the administration.

Over the summer, Young Life camp at Lake Champion in New York attracted many students.

Friends spent the week socializing, making new pals, and just having a great time. The trip also included an afternoon spent in New York City. “Lake Champion was so awesome. I had a great time,” commented Kristen.

A week-end during the school year provided loads of fun at Windy Gap, North Carolina. The ropes course, horseback riding, the slide, zip-line, and the blob kept students occupied at the Young Life-owned property.

“I definitely want to go back next year,” said Lenny Navitskis, “It was the most fun I’ve had in a long time.”

“I used to kind of make fun of Young Life, but, after I went to Windy Gap, I just got more and more involved,” added Lee.

Members went to a bonfire, a word-of-mouth sledding get together which resulted in the building of an eight foot tall snowman, and a party at Pam and Dave’s.

Pam, who had been involved

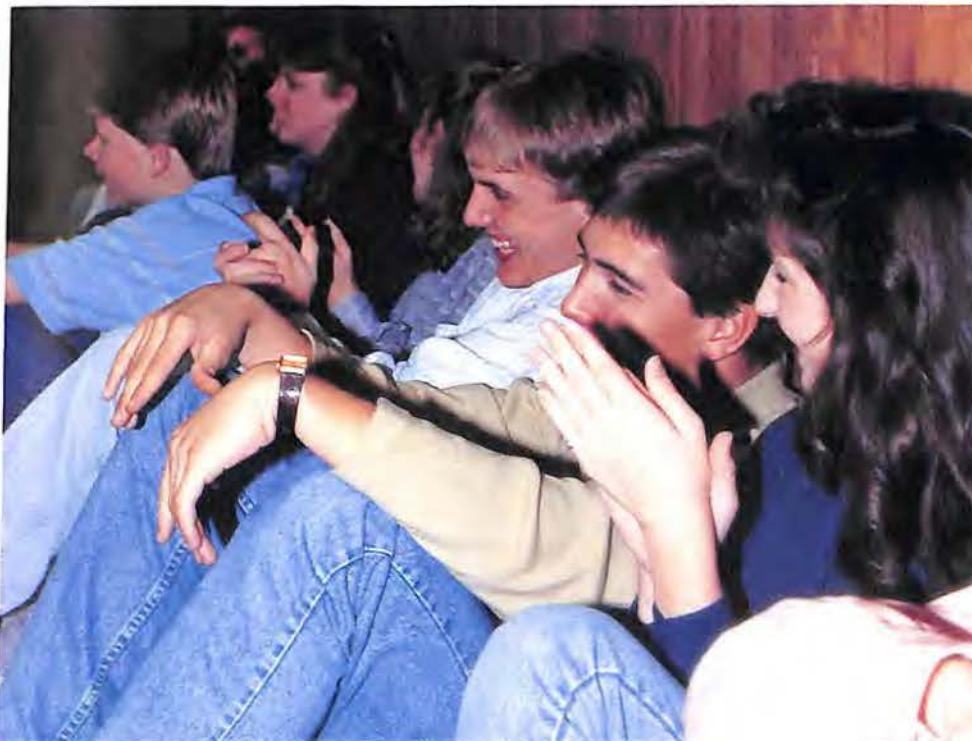
with Young Life since high school, said she only considered moving somewhere that had it. “I love the relationships with the high school kids and being involved with their lives and sharing with them.” said Pam. She and her husband became involved in Young Life after moving to Roanoke. She added, “It helps me keep my own faith alive. It constantly shows me what I believe in is real, it works, and it can change lives.”

“I really think I get all the benefits from being involved,” commented Jane Bramham, who had been involved with Young Life at Cave Spring for a year and a half. “If you’ve never been to Young Life, just go one night and see what goes on. I can’t describe how much fun it is. It’s just great for everyone involved! We’re just a bunch of people who want to get together and have a sane but fun time!”

Allison McWhorter



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●Laughing

Miles Hoge from Salem High School, Lance Brewer and Julie Fulton laugh at one of the many amusing activities presented at Young Life. Members from each grade level participated in the mysterious skits, to the delight of the group.

L.O.O.K.S

THAT COULD KILL

From skorts to crystals and skids to polo, styles of all kinds popped up everywhere in the halls. Guys wore faded Levi jeans rolled up at the bottoms with a tee-shirt, turtlenecks, or rugby shirts. Girls outfits consisted of faded jeans rolled up at the bottoms with sweaters or white shirts with a patterned vest.

When students dressed up, they chose combinations such as pants with designs on them with a matching scarf, long patterned skirts, and dress pants with a polo shirt.

Skorts, skirts with divided legs which resembled shorts, and skids, baggy multicolored plaid pants, entered the realm of fashion.

To complement their outfits, students dressed themselves up with accessories ranging from crystals, coin jewelry, big watches, hoop earrings, beaded necklaces, and bracelets.

The latest fashions appeared on the racks of Leggett, Davidsons Outdoors, The Limited, Grass Roots, Brooks, and Merry-Go-Round. Students also found that catalogs from L.L.

“Laid back would best describe the styles this year, because no one cared about how they looked except the non-conformist who always tried to wear black.”

Charles Downs

Bean, Land's End, and J. Crew had what they wanted.

The dark, rich jewel colors such as purple, set the mood for the fall. They could be found in silk and rayon shirts, pants, and scarves. In contrast, the earth tone colors became popular also. Suede could be found in accesso-

ries from shoes to hairclips.

When students had time they could be found watching *Wonder Years*, *Roseanne*, *Different World*, and *Growing Pains*.

Favorite singers or groups included R.E.M., B-52's, Billy Joel, Paula Abdul, and Milli Vanilli. Popular songs included *Girl I'm Going To Miss You*, *Love Shack*, *We Didn't Start The Fire*, *Bust A Move*, and *When I See You Smile*.

Movies went up to \$5.50 in many places, but students still went to see hits such as *Look Who's Talking*, starring Kirstie Alley with the voice of Bruce Willis, *Back To The Future Part II*, starring Michael J. Fox, *Steel Magnolias*, starring Shirley Mc Laine and Darryl Hanna, and *Born on the Fourth of July*, with Tom Cruise. Others who wanted to save money, rented the latest movies from rental stores and kicked back on their couches to watch them on their VCRs.

Debbie Kristoff



Allison Mc Whorter

●Timeless

From Fossil to Gucci to the classic Mickey Mouse, watches came back yet another year to create the perfect outfit. No matter what type of watch students wore, they could be sure it was in style.





Stuart Moore

●Tough as leather

Getting ready to leave, Scott Pruner puts on his leather jacket, while Lance Brewer waits. Leather jackets became increasingly popular after the movie Top Gun.

●Stepping in

As displayed by Jessica Wilkerson, long patterned skirts along with matching shirts and socks helped perk up the styles for the new year.



Stuart Moore



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●Sittin' around

While sitting in on a Young Life meeting, Chris Salyer, Steve Driscoll, and Mike Delpierre sport the casual style for guys. Girls also found guys' rugby shirts to be a fashionable part of their wardrobe.

●We can do it

Lisa Beightol gives Jenny Sheets moral support before the track meet. For girls, long straight hair and the bob with or without perms set the style.

Stuart Moore

N.O.S.N.O.W

EVEN IN WINTER

After a big snow storm that fell even before Thanksgiving, students predicted a winter full of snow days that would result in no school. However, January found them outside and in shorts. Instead of spending weekends on the slopes, they found themselves hanging around the lake. One big snowfall did provide fun for a week, but after Christmas vacation, it dwindled away, never to be seen again.

During December the band sold Florida fruit to raise money for an upcoming spring exchange trip to Canada. There, they would spend half a week and attend classes at a Canadian school.

In February and March, teams wrapped up many of the winter

sports. The girls' basketball team loaded up for the third year in a row to travel to the state tournament. The team spent four days in Williamsburg and played at the College of William and Mary. The indoor track team qualified in several events for the state

"I was so excited to be chosen queen, but I wish my boyfriend could have been here to see it."

Michelle Turpin

tournament and Jill Fountain walked away with a first place in the shot.

The annual winter dance lacked its usual interest; therefore, the cheerleaders refunded the money for the few students who had bought tickets. The cheerleaders

then provided a breakfast for Sarah Goodman, Michelle Turpin, Erica Lipps, Courtney Williams, Georgiann King, Chip Mangus, Darren Overfelt, Scott Hawes, Dean Mays, and BR Wirt, members of the winter court. Later, at a pep rally Rob Wolfe announced Sarah Goodman as princess, Michelle Turpin as queen, Scott Hawes as prince, and BR Wirt as king.

Early in March a new dress code rule allowed students to wear shorts prompted by the surprisingly hot 86 degree weather. However, students could only wear shorts that came below the fingertips. The Junior Senior basketball game gave a needed boost to those sick with spring fever. The seniors recaptured the championship with a 57-31 win over the juniors.

Allison McWhorter



Bob Shelton

●Come on ref!

During the Junior-Senior basketball game, Kay Caldwell, who coached the Senior team along with Jenny Bird, yells at the ref. Tickets for the game cost \$1 and students were excused from seventh period to attend.



Vince Thompson

●You're getting sleepy

Psychology and anatomy students listen to lecture given by Dr. Hollins, a professional hypnotist. Hunter Wimmer, Emily Umberger, Eric Ward, and Benji Tull sit comfortably in a hypnotic state.

●Being creative

In celebration of Mardi Gras, French II students decorate miniature floats to display in the library. Shannon Stephenson, Christy Ferguson, and Jonelle Frederico create a float using balloons and crepe paper.





Allison McWhorter

●Congrats

After being announced Queen, Michelle Turpin receives a hug from court member Courtney Williams. Although the dance was cancelled, the students still voted for the Winter King and Queen who were crowned at the winter pep rally.



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●Catch some rays

Enjoying the unseasonably warm weather, Sepp Scanlin stretches out on the track before practice. On some days during January, students were able to wear shorts outside because of the nice weather.

●Whoosh

Showing their school spirit, Mark Stancil, Charles Downs, Ginannino Jannis, and Glenn Verity stand up to support the boys' basketball team. Students often stood up and dropped their hands down when a foul shot was made.

●Way to go

Seniors Amy Rhodes, Brian Miller, and Scott Hawes show their spirit at the homecoming pep rally. At all pep rallies, seniors chanted "Seniors, Seniors" to overpower the other classes.



Bob Lee



Bob Shelton

●Rock'in the house

Members of the pep band Phil Oleson, Heather O'Brien, Eric Sollinger, Bill Stone, and Kelly Main play at the pep rally. The pep band played an important role in creating spirit at the pep rallies.



O.V.E.R.F.L.O.W.I.N.G

WITH SPIRIT



Bob Shelton

Spectators—people who attend an event or view it on TV, also known as **THE FANS**. Without them, a basketball game wouldn't be a basketball game. A pep rally would be nothing but a bunch of sports teams being cheered on by cheerleaders.

Fans could be found at any type of game. Favorite ones included basketball, football, and baseball. "My favorite sport to watch is football, because it's violent and there is a lot of action," said Lenny Navitskis.

If the game itself turned out to be boring, students turned to each other for entertainment. Brad Strong, Lee Childs, and Rob Wolfe dressed up in Drill Team uniforms and performed cart-

wheels and the three man pyramid at a girls' basketball game.

"The most unusual thing I've seen fans do is when they lifted and threw Glenn Verity up and

"As long as they boo the other team, it doesn't matter."

Chad Lunsford

down the bleachers," said Dave Schlepner.

Vickie Clingenpeel added, "The most unusual thing I've seen fans do is blowing up surgical gloves with their noses."

Sports such as girls' softball, track, and wrestling didn't have as many fans as guys' basketball, but the fans that came made up for it.

Fans did much more than just

attend the games. They lent support to the players. Fans had both good and bad effects on the players. "Cheering helps me play better. It is nice to know that your fans have school spirit and are behind you all the way," said Lisa Beightol.

Lee Childs replied, "When I'm wrestling, they get me pumped up, and it makes me more determined to win."

When the crowds began to boo, players tried to ignore it and carry on with the game.

"When the crowd boos, I couldn't care less," said Keith Spicer.

Jackie Baker replied, "It embarrasses all of us when the crowd boos."

Shannan Billings added, "I resent it when our school boos. It gives us a bad reputation."

Debbie Kristoff



Bob Shelton



Kevin Briskey

●Uplifted

During the homecoming pep rally, senior Glenn Verity gets carried up the bleachers by a group of students. Practices like these are dangerous but are a favorite of fans.

●Stacked up

Seniors Bobby Ashworth, Jud Allen, Rob Wolfe, Frank Wilkins, and Lee Childs support Brad Strong during half-time at the Junior/Senior basketball game. Junior cheerleaders Ward Bailey and John Hawthorne then ran on the court and tried to knock down the pyramid.

Not a false alarm!



Stuart Moore

Until a fire that started in the boys locker room was safely extinguished, two firemen guarded the entrance so no one could enter. The fire spread through five lockers and caused damage to several articles of clothing and shoes.

The unexpected fire alarm sounded during a lunch period, which caused many to wonder if it was a false alarm. However, after the fire trucks pulled up, the faculty and students evacuated the building. After 30 minutes of waiting outside, everyone went back inside, and no one was injured.

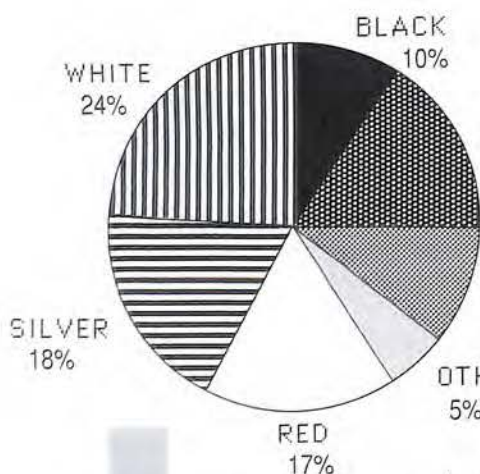
Happ

You! Yeh, you, standing next to the locker complaining!

I'm tired of hearing, "I'm so tired," or "I never get any time to myself." You think you are never left alone! Well, what about me? Did you ever think about how much time I have when there is absolute silence. Let me tell you!

Everyone thinks that a lobby is just the entrance to the school and that's all I'm there for. My day starts earlier than you would even care to think about.

Abuse it—you lose it!



Colors of Cars People Drive

From old, beat up jalopies to new, sparkling sports cars, students drove anything to and from school. No matter what make or color, everyone had to follow the same rules.

Juniors and seniors bought stickers for \$5 to affix to their cars so they could park in the lot.

Sophomores parked along the road, in driveways or in ditches, but not in the school lot.

A car parked without a sticker was subject to towing.



Stuart Moore



●Warming up

The indoor track team spends time stretching in the lobby before their workout. Because of the cold weather, the team would stretch inside before going out. Cheerleaders, Drill Team and Flag Corps often practiced in the lobby after school.

4 Hangout?

At 6 a.m., I'm awakened to the sound of the Roanoke Times truck dropping off the newspapers. I don't get to wake up to a clock radio playing my favorite music. Then David Farmer comes and opens my doors. Around 7, teachers come in to work, but what really bothers me is the student who comes in early for make-up work and ends up falling asleep on my benches while he does his last minute cramming.

By 8:20, all the students come running through my doors



and gather to talk. Thank goodness they don't stay long because that at least gives me time to wake up.

During study halls, you guys like to come and hang out. Some of you even clutter me up with all your election posters, announcements, and pictures of all the athletes in the school. You never once asked me if I minded. You even go as far as holding fitness fairs, having information tables on rain forests, and selling donuts in me.

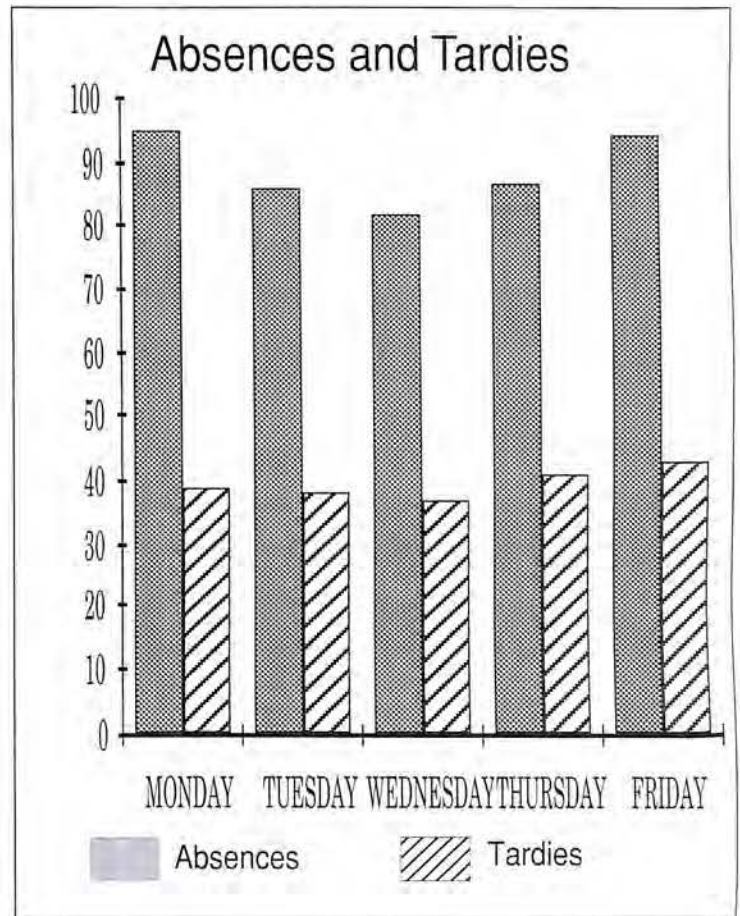
Finally, the school day comes to an end and everyone heads for my doors.

— Stuart Moore

Now, you would think, I can

be alone. Well, think again! Drill Team, cheerleaders, Flag Corps, and track teams use me to practice and to stretch out in. And there is always that one person who waits what seems like forever for his parent to come and pick him up. Then that final moment comes. The night watchman comes and locks my doors. Peace at last. Only then do I get my peace and quiet. So stop your complaining. Life's even worse when you're a lobby.

Debbie Kristoff



Do You Know There Are...in the School?

39 EXIT SIGNS

17 WATER FOUNTAINS

13 HALL CLOCKS

17,496 BOOKS IN LIBRARY

14 FIRE ALARMS

●Blessed

Dressed as the Pope, Pat Rasche converses with Christy Theimer, who is dressed as a chloroplast. Anatomy students dressed as anatomical or biological objects for Halloween.

●Takes two

Dancing at the choir concert to the Christmas song, "Winter Wonderland," Becky Prillaman and Steve Black show off their talents. The show choir also performed for Appalachian Power Company.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

●Sax appeal

Members of the Stage Band perform at Tanglewood Mall at Christmas. The band also played in a concert at school.

●Flower power

On Valentines Day, Jennifer Kagey distributes carnations to Mrs. Jewel Evans for a girls' basketball fundraiser.



C.E.L.E.B.R.A.T.I.N.G IN STYLE

You are walking down the hall and notice a person walking toward you. You are surprised to have noticed someone so far off. You get closer and notice the large arching hat. You get even closer and detect the white draping robe. You are now ten feet away from the figure and find yourself face to face with the Pope John Paul—or so it may seem.

Students donned outfits such as adipose tissue (fat tissue), Bartles and James, and a llama. "I thought dressing up for Halloween was fun until I stepped out of my car in the middle of 419 in my clown outfit after being rear-ended," said Amanda Guyre. The costumed chemistry students made candy apples in the first of several fun labs.

The Spanish holiday, Day of

the Dead, corresponded with Halloween, and the Spanish Club celebrated with a fiesta. Typical Hispanic food was served and a costume contest was held as part of the fiesta.

As the Christmas season rolled around, holiday related activities began to multiply. The SCA

"I used to think dressing up for Halloween was fun until I stepped out of my car in the middle of 419 in my clown outfit after being rear-ended."

Amanda Guyre

held a canned food drive and awarded a free breakfast to the class which collected the most cans. Likewise SADD sponsored a toy collection for Toys for Tots.

Students were instructed to bring to homeroom a new, unwrapped toy which would be distributed to underprivileged children.

Not to be left out, the language classes also celebrated the Christmas season foreign style. "Holidays are a chance to let loose and be wild," stated Jennifer Feazelle. Spanish classes celebrated with the Three Kings who distributed candy and homework passes to students. Meanwhile, Latin classes celebrated Saturnalia, a Latin holiday that corresponds to the Christmas season.

As the air began to warm and Valentines Day approached, Latin Club sponsored the King Cupid contest in order to raise funds. The *Knight Letter* published Love Lines as a fundraiser. For a nickel a word students could have messages to their loved ones published.

Kevin Briskey

●Fiesta

During Spanish Club's Day of the Dead fiesta, president Wes Spruill talks with Mrs. Judith Dickerson while Ms. Lynn Bryant stirs the taco ingredients. The Spanish Club members each brought a food item to the dinner held in the cafeteria. While there, they socialized and competed in a costume contest.



Stuart Moore



Allison McWhorter

B•A•C•K D•O•W•N TO EARTH

The throng of students became silent as the principal began his announcement. "Due to the fact that the weather has been very warm in recent weeks and that other schools are now permitting it, students will be able to wear Bermuda type shorts on campus. We hope that you do not abuse this privilege." A loud holler echoed throughout the school. This was going to be a great spring.

Although the days of winter brought along some warm temperatures, spring gave students a constant feeling that summer was in the air and lurking close by. School trips highlighted spring vacation for a number of pupils. Mrs. Libba Lemon and her husband, Phil, took 11 students to London, England, for nine days. The group visited the Tower of London, Big Ben, Parliament, Buckingham Palace, and Windsor Castle. The tour also included stops at Oxford

University and William Shakespeare's home in Stratford upon Avon. Shopping at Harrod's Department Store and seeing the plays *Me and My Girl* and *Pirates of Penzance* highlighted the extra activities enjoyed by the group. "London was an ex-

"Saving the Rain Forest is something we need to be aware of and take action for."

Julie Slemp

traordinary experience. I'm glad I had the opportunity to experience it with my friends," commented Lisa Martin.

A few thousand miles south of London, Ms. Lynn Bryant and Mrs. Judith Dickerson, with her husband, Wayne, could be found soaking up the sun in Spain with 12 Spanish students. They visited the many beautiful sights of Madrid, Segovia, and Toledo, the endless coastline on the island of

Maiorca, the 1992 Olympic sites and the famous cathedral in Barcelona. A low point on the trip was the ferry ride from Maiorca to Barcelona. The rough waves of the Mediterranean kept the boat rocking the whole way. "The ferry was tough. I went outside and slept on the deck in 40 mph winds but it was better than staying inside," said Andrew Ramsey.

A week before spring break, Mr. Barry Tucker and the band went to Toronto, Canada, for four days to play a concert at Martin Grove Collegiate Institute, a school in Toronto and sightsee. On the way up, the group stopped at Niagara Falls. While in Toronto, they visited the CN tower, the highest free standing structure in the world, a local

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●Striking a blow

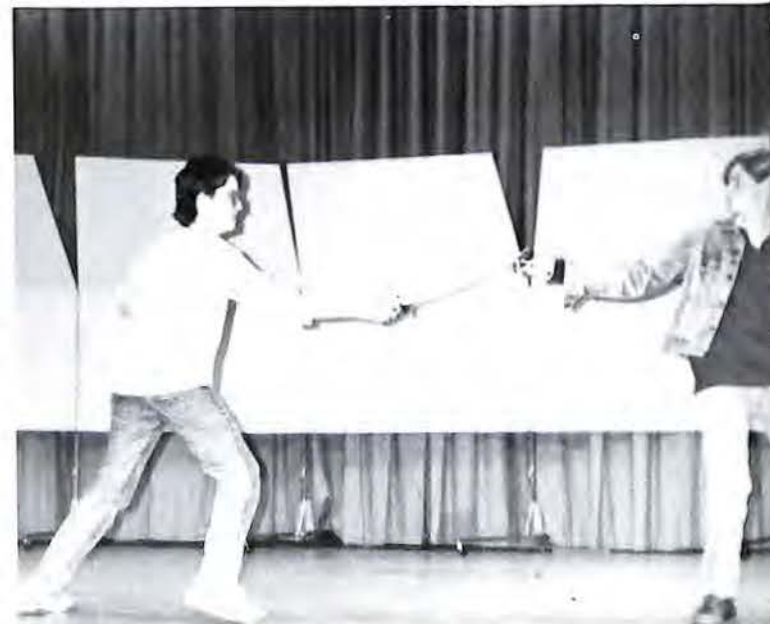
Drama Club members John Spraker and Chris Gotwalt battle it out on stage at rehearsals. The Drama Club performed a collection of Shakespearian plays including *Romeo and Juliet*, *Taming of the Shrew*, and *Henry the V*.

●On the edge

Band members Sara Casey and Erica Lipps view the wonderful sights of Niagara Falls. The band spent half the day at Niagara Falls on the way up to Toronto, Canada, where they played for a Canadian School.



Courtesy of Erica Lipps





Melissa Willcox

●Forest savers

During Earth Day, Scott Adkins, Michaela Pace, and Amy Powers sell Save the Rain Forest pins and T-shirts at Mill Mountain Zoo. The Key Club worked from dawn to dusk at the zoo and made \$800.

●All dressed up

At the annual French Club fashion show Brian Morgan models new spring fashions. The seniors had to model formal wear suits at the show before the upcoming prom.



Courtesy of Jane Branham



Stuart Moore

Courtesy of Lynn Bryant

●Spanish flavor

Spanish students Susan Dewitt, Emily Bristol, and Heather Frantz take a break from touring Madrid to sample some of the native cuisine. The Spanish group visited many interesting sights in Madrid, Barcelona, and Palma De Maiorca.

B•A•C•K D•O•W•N

TO EARTH

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Hard Rock Cafe, and the Skydome, a ball park where the roof can open and close. At the Skydome, some students went onto the baseball field and acted out the seventh game of the World Series.

A little closer to home—the Mill Mountain Zoo to be exact—members of the Key Club showed their support helping the rain forest crisis by selling t-shirts, buttons and tote bags on the last Sunday of spring break. They made \$800 which went to the Save the Rain Forest Fund.

The annual French Club fashion show was held at Valley View Mall on Saturday, April 7. Thirty students were chosen to participate in the fashion show. Each went to his or her assigned store to be properly outfitted and modelled two outfits on stage.

In *Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On*, the Drama Club presented a collage of Shakespeare plays that included *A Midsummers Night Dream*, *Romeo and Juliet*, *King Henry V*, and *The*

Taming of the Shrew.

Elections highlighted spring as they proved to be a sign that the end of the year was in sight. SCA officers elected: president Townley Aide, vice president Zeke Barlow, reporter Theresa Repede, recording secretary Tosha Taylor, treasurer Karin Joyce, senior representatives Courtney Keister and Heather Graybeal, and junior representatives Angie Burkholder and Tony Russell.

Senior Class officers: president John Hawthorne, vice president Michele Kielty, secretary Adam Williams, and treasurer Lisa Beightol.

Junior Class officers: president J.R. Quioco, vice president Amy Powers, treasurer Tara Duus, secretary Katrina Blaylock, and prom chairman Julie Slep.

Sixteen government students got the opportunity to reinforce what they learned in the classroom during student government day in Roanoke County.

A group of teachers chose the students from a list of interested

participants. Charles Downs got to be Chairman of the Board Supervisors while Sandy Pafford became Superintendent of Schools.

Beta Club members Sara Casey and Michele Kielty along with others members volunteered their time to work in children's booths and selling drinks during Festival in the Park. "I painted a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle on one boy's face and it started a trend. All of the sudden, I was bombarded by kids wanting Ninja Turtles painted on their faces," commented Michele.

Other students shared their musical talents during Festival. Students played in local bands and students from Ardell Stone, School of Dance performed.

Mark Freeman and
Amanda Guyre

●Art perspective

Seniors Daryan Horner and Michael Quinlin take in the show presented by the art students. It lasted one day, and students had the opportunity to view the work of their peers during their study halls.

●Capping it off

Senior Mark Waters picks up his graduation announcements and his cap and gown from Mr. Bart Edmunds. Announcements ran seniors 20 cents each while cap and gowns cost \$11.



Stuart Moore



●Spectators

Track coaches Lori and Steve Taylor, along with team members Dwight Taylor and John Hawthorne, look on as their teammates compete in the 400 meter relay. The track team came in second place 11 points behind William Fleming.



Stuart Moore

●Beach or bust

Seniors Rob Wolfe and Pat Rasche, with some help from local meteorologist Cindy Farmer, advertise the Beach Blast Graduation party. SADD sponsored the party held after the graduation ceremony.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

●What's cooking

Chemistry students Beth Campbell and Thad Gilmer start the Easter fun lab by popping popcorn. For Easter the students made popcorn bunnies.

M•A•N•Y H•A•P•P•Y RETURNS

You're sitting in class, and an office runner comes in and hands you a note. Your heart begins to beat faster, and you think, "Could it be? Did someone send me flowers?"

If you're one of the lucky ones who had a birthday during the school year, you may have had an experience similar to this. Having a birthday during the school year had its advantages. Students got to celebrate their birthdays with all of their friends, who made birthdays special in more ways than just saying, "Happy Birthday."

Students decorated celebrants' lockers inside and out with balloons, streamers, candy and anything else they could think of. They hung signs saying "Happy Birthday" and "Sweet

Sixteen" which students sometimes found embarrassing because everyone knew it was their birthday.

Office runners also found them-

"I arrived at school only to find approximately four hundred balloons falling out of my office."

Barry Tucker

selves helping students celebrate birthdays by delivering the flowers and balloon arrangements sent by friends, boyfriends, and parents. "My boyfriend was at college the day of my birthday, and I didn't think he was going to be able to come down, but he came down and surprised me," said Jennifer Kerr.

Teachers found students and

other teachers joining in the celebrations of their special day as well.

Mrs. Emily Pack and Ms. Doris Boitnott presented Mrs. Gail Price with gifts during her first period English class. Mrs. Price also received a rose with a note signed, "From a dedicated student."

For Mr. Barry Tucker, the band students gave a celebration not soon to be forgotten. He arrived at school to an office filled with balloons, his musicians sang "Happy Birthday" to him over the intercom during morning announcements, his symphonic band dedicated "Oh Jesus What Anguish" at a party thrown for him, and, to top it all off, they decorated his truck with cellophane, balloons, and cookies.

Mr. Tucker said, "I laughed and then took my truck to a car wash."

Debbie Kristoff



●Delivery

Office paraprofessional Mrs. Rose Marie Morra separates mail as it comes in the office. Balloons often turned up in the office on the days of students' birthdays.

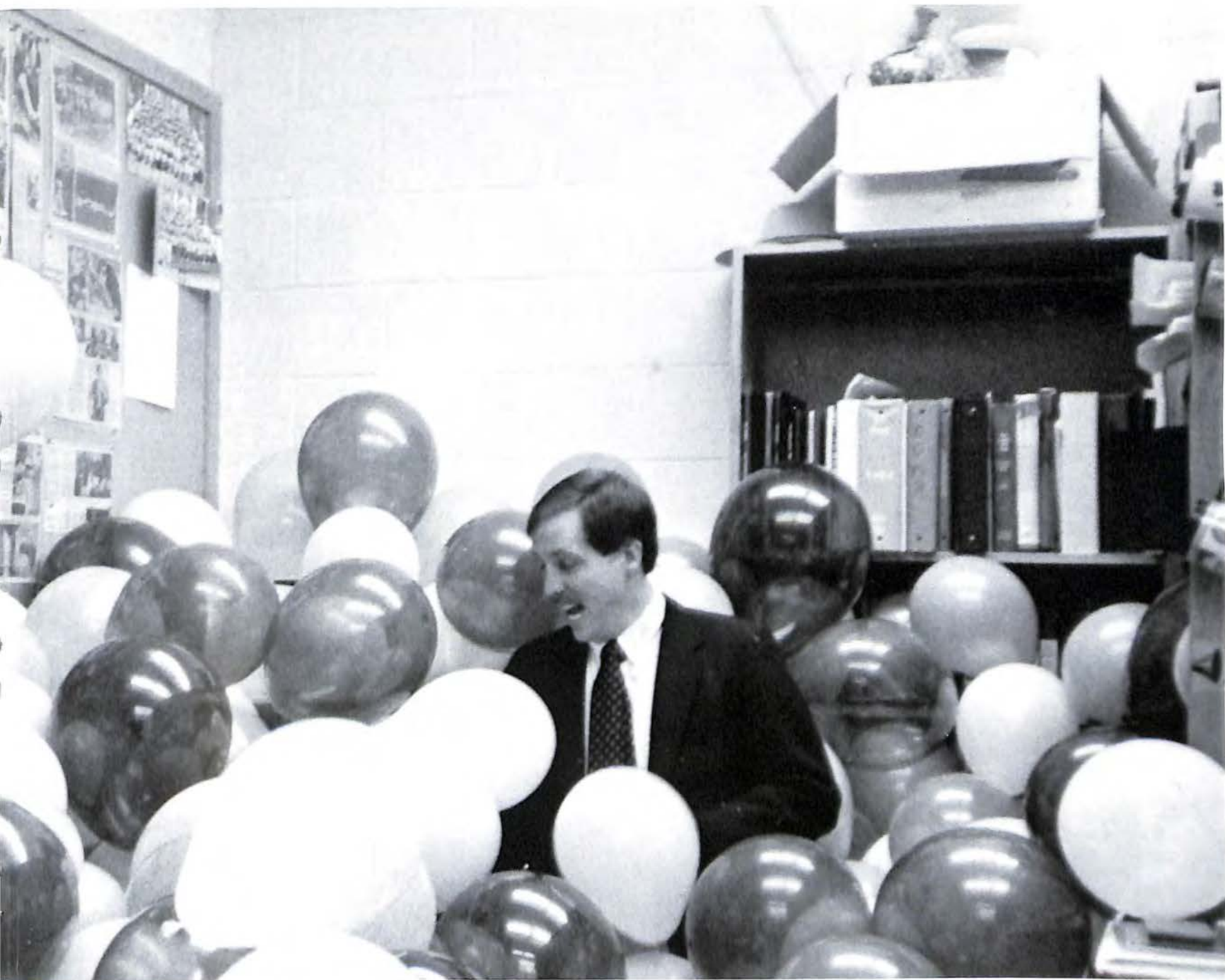


Debbie Kristoff

●All smiles

On her birthday, Cynthia Squires received roses from her parents. The price of a dozen of roses ranged from \$35 to \$45.





Vincent Thompson



Deborah Michelsen



Maria Quioco



Debbie Kristoff

●Deck the halls

Before school starts, Tamera Avis and Jennifer Barker decorate a friend's locker. Students came before school to decorate their friends lockers with signs and balloons.

●Blown away

Mr. Barry Tucker sits among the balloons in his office. For his thirty-ninth birthday, his students sang to him, had a party and trashed his truck with plastic wrap, balloons and Oreo cookies. "I have to admit it made me feel good. There was a lot of warmth with the laughter," commented Mr. Tucker.

●Sweet sixteen

To surprise Amy Hayes on her birthday, her friends got to school early to put this sign above her locker. Birthday celebrants opened their lockers to find balloons, candy and other surprises waiting for them.

●Gettin' down

Dancing to a fast song, Mark Manning and Carey Hampton enjoy the music. *Sumthing Special* which played top 40 hits provided the music.

●A step above

Members of the prom committee watch as Brian Morgan puts the finishing touches on the exhibit hall. The cost of the decorations totaled \$4,000.



Bob Tavener



Bob Tavener

●Eye appeal

After seeing their friends, Cameron Dolby and Susan Carter head for the dance floor. Prom goers spent most of the evening on the dance floor.

●Hangin' out

After prom, Mark Schlepner, Ellen Farley, Christy Theimer and Pat Rasche gathered to change at Pat's house. After an exciting evening, students took a break to change before going back out.



Courtesy of Pat Rasche



A N•I•G•H•T IN THE ORIENT

By 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5, not a sound could be heard. Everything was in order, exactly where it was supposed to be. Shiny balloons and delicate lanterns filled the doorway. Giant, shimmery fans and banners hung around the room, and tiny parasols and napkins lay on 80 tables, along with helium balloons that bobbed from the centerpieces. Finally an enormous mystical dragon circled around the dance floor. After arriving at 8 that morning, the prom committee, sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Shafer

and headed by Michelle Vaniels, completed their laborious task of turning an empty, drab room into an enchanting ballroom.

"The worst part about decorating was when after the prom committee left the civic center. Mrs. Shafer, my mom, and I were checking for any last minute touches. Suddenly balloons in the dragon started popping because they were so close to the lights, and two banners fell because of the wind," remarked prom chairman Michelle Vaniels.

While girls put the final touches on their hair, nails, and make-up, guys picked up their \$80 rental tuxes, corsages, and con-

firmed dinner times.

Not until 8 that night, after picture taking, limo rides, and dinner in restaurants such as La Maison, Coach and Four, Alexanders and Alfredos did couples enter the dance, decorated for "A Night in the Orient."

The band *Sumthing Special* provided top 40 dance music and the photographer, Mr. Bob Tavenner, had his equipment set up to capture the memories of the special evening.

Senior Brad Strong surprised students when he showed up at prom with a giant inflated Gumby as his date.

"My date got grounded two days before prom. There was no one left to ask, and it was my senior prom so I wasn't going to miss it. A couple of friends talked me into it, so I bought her at Spencers

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●Checkin' it out

With the help of Ed Henning, Charles Downs tries on his tuxedo before taking it home. The prices of tuxedos ranged from \$60 to \$100.



Bob Tavenner

Vincent Thompson



Melissa Wilcox

●Jam packed

As the evening progressed at prom, the Roanoke Valley Civic Center exhibit hall became increasingly crowded. Because of the 80 tables, the dancing space was limited.

Bob Tavenner

●Dining out

At the Coach and Four Restaurant, Allison Banner and Chris Akers decide what to order. They were one of 16 couples that dined together at the same table before going to prom.



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for \$5.96. I took her to dinner with me and really ended up having a great time at prom," commented Brad on the strange situation.

To carry on tradition, several senior guys, including Benji Tull, Pat Rasche, Rob Wolfe, Mark Schleupner, and Brad Strong, got up on stage and sang "Sea of Love."

"We planned it last semester, and I think it went over real well. We had a blast with it," said Benji. "We didn't even practice."

As the decorations and favors began to disappear, so did couples as they made their way to the after prom party, sponsored by SADD, or to gather at a friends house.

The after prom party attracted

over 400 students who flooded through the doors trying to get in before they closed at 1:30.

"I think the after prom party went well because of the cooperation between SADD and the Task Force," said Missy Schaur.

Free t-shirts, a dance floor, video games, movies, putt-putt, ping-pong, and prizes added to the commotion-filled scene. Five students that survived until 4 a.m. had their names placed in a drawing to be eligible for the valley-wide prize of an Isuzu Pup-truck.

As dawn drew closer, students finished off the long awaited week-end by joining friends for breakfast and then crawling into bed to try and catch a few z's.

Allison McWhorter



Bob Tavener

● Grand entrance

After dinner, Lynwood Turner and his date, Karen Bussey and Dale Hartman descend the steps to make their way into prom. As students entered, Mr. Robert Lipscomb, Mr. Allen Journell and Mr. Otis Dowdy greeted them.

● Blowing them up

In order to decorate the exhibit hall, members of the prom committee blow up balloons. They used oriental fans and parasols, which carried out the oriental theme, to decorate the tables set up at prom.





Courtesy of Susan DeWitt

●Be careful

Before leaving for dinner, Susan Dewitt pins a boutonniere on her date, Alex Jacobs. Prices ranged from \$5 for a boutonniere to \$15 for a corsage.



Bob Tavener

●Odd couple

During prom, Brad Strong poses with his date Gumbina. Brad keeps Gumbina inflated by his television set in his room.

●Gettin' psyched

To promote the after prom party, Mrs. Martha Garrison helps as D.J. Joey Nicely play records in the cafeteria. During some lunches, they gave away tapes to students that did the electric slide dance.



Stuart Moore



Bob Tavener



Bob Tavener

●Taking a break

While sitting down, Christy Cooper, Mike Delpierre, Krissy Bryant, Brandon Cornett, Carla Beck, Brian Underwood, and Mark Waters discuss the evening. Couples took breaks from dancing and enjoyed a refreshing glass of punch.

D•I•F•F•E•R•E•N•T TO THE END

A flood of memories races into the minds of the audience as Senior Class President Jud Allen opens the time capsule at the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1990. Jud pulls out programs from graduation, the senior video, and candid pictures illustrating the fun filled senior year from so long ago. Former students remembered how it was.

The senior award assembly bestowed honors on merited students. "I was totally shocked to find out I received the Army Reserve National Scholar/Athletic Award for my athletic and academic skills," commented Katrina Sherman. Principal Robert Lipscomb presented departmental awards, scholarships, and other honors. The Key Club passed out programs and helped serve refreshments after

the ceremony. On the Friday before graduation after homeroom, all seniors who paid their class dues reported to the cafeteria to begin the first annual Senior Day. Here seniors enjoyed a catered break-

"You can strike out or hit a home run. It's up to you"
Henry Lin
Salutatorian

fast with teachers as the waiters and waitresses. They found tables decorated with red and black ribbons and magnolia leaves, with red buttons from SADD at each place.

After filling themselves with breakfast, seniors boarded the school buses for their last ride ever. They travelled to the Roanoke Civic Center to rehearse the commencement exercises. Students practiced in groups of 80, walking across the stage and

sitting in the proper seat. When seniors returned to the school, they prepared for the senior assembly. Underclassmen filled the gym as a procession of seniors donned in caps and gowns marched in. They were permitted to put graffiti on their caps
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Helping out
In preparation for the Baccalaureate ceremony, Principal Robert Lipscomb helps Tom Hunter with his robe. The ceremony was held Sunday, June 10, in the high school auditorium.



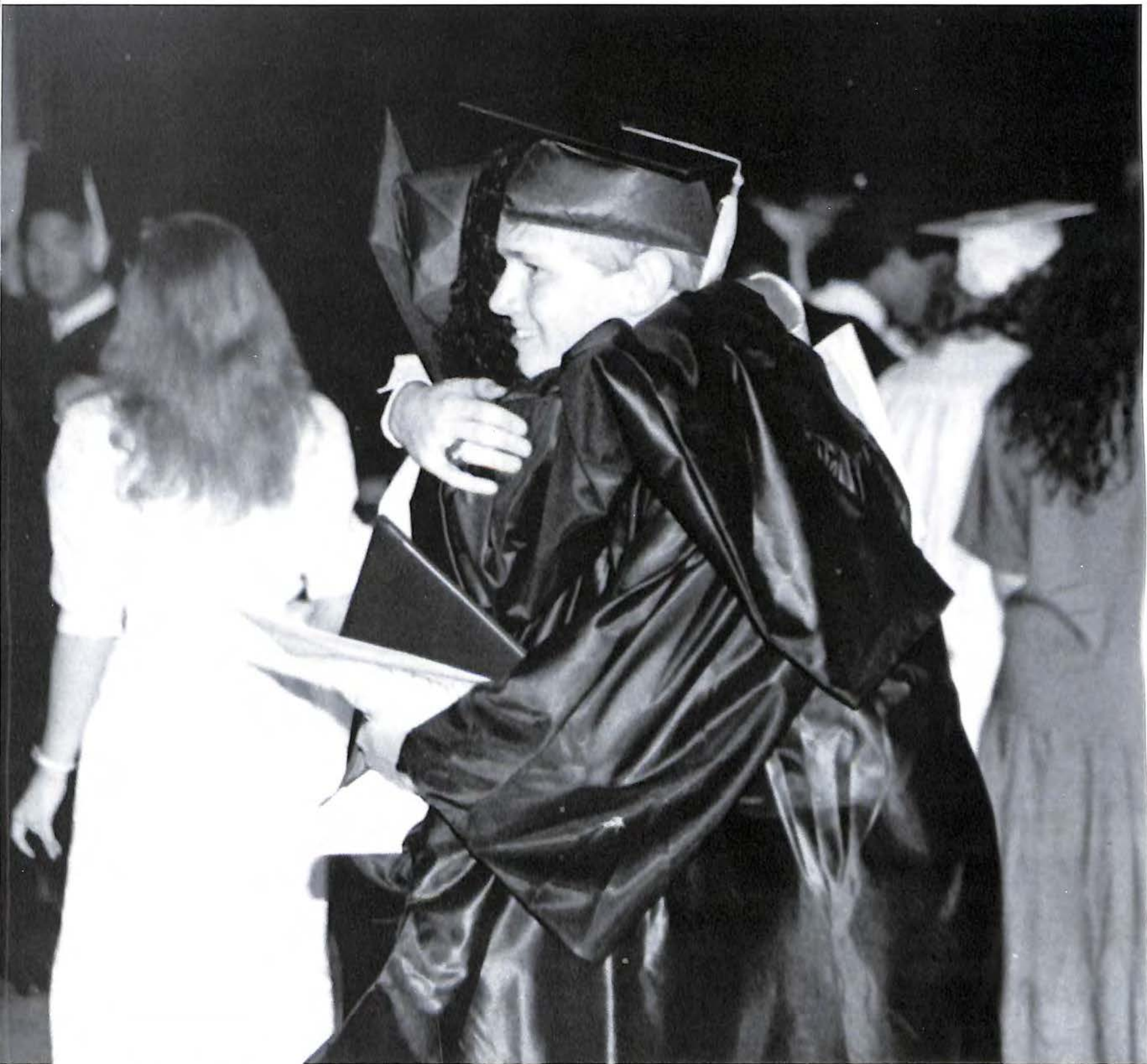
Dig in
Attending the breakfast catered by Chris's of Christiansburg and paid for by the Senior Class fund, Holly Henry, Mary Cosby, and Jennifer Feazelle enjoy their morning meal. Teachers dressed in aprons waited on the students' needs.



Bob Tavener

Take a seat
After applauding the presentation of a gift to Mrs. JoEllen Brittle, seniors begin to find a seat in the aisle in order to watch the senior video. Mrs. Brittle was the senior sponsor and was responsible for organizing all aspects of graduation.





Allison McWhorter



Allison McWhorter



Bob Tavener

● One last hug

After receiving his diploma, Knight Mark Mofield gives Ms. Toni Tillman a hug. Graduates had to find their homeroom teachers after the ceremony to pick up their diplomas.

● Honor Court

Front row: Michelle Vaniels, Michelle Morris, Maria Quioco, Amy Rader, Kim Kelley, Cheryl Witt, and Tahnee Causey
Back row: Lindsey Cheng, Ann Bryant, Lisa Deyerle, Lisette Flanary, Karyn Martin, Heather Graybeal, Cynthia Squires, and Courtney Keister.

●Free ride

Before going onto the stage, Shannon Stephenson gets a piggy-back ride from Brad Strong. Shannon broke both of her ankles in an accident at Smith Mountain Lake.



Allison McWhorter

●Rap session

Looking over the schedule, Jay Morgan, Mark Tanis, Brian Ellis, and Pat Rasche discuss the remaining graduation events. At Baccalaureate, the choir and band both performed and Gloria Reinhardt spoke to the students.



Bob Tavener

●Hand it over

Senior class President Jud Allen hands over his gavel to his successor John Hawthorne. To replace the one he gave to John, Mrs. Brittle presented Jud with a new one he could keep.



Bob Lee

●Express yourself

At the Senior Assembly, seniors were able to wear and decorate their hats however they wanted. Senior Benji Tull chooses a Hawaiian style shirt, jams, and aqua socks to show his individuality.



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since this was not allowed at the actual ceremony.

At this assembly, senior class president Jud Allen presented Principal Robert Lipscomb with the class gifts. They spent \$1000 on cement benches and two message boards for the school. Also, Jud passed the gavel to the 1991 Senior Class President John Hawthorne and SCA President Michele Turpin repeated this process and presented Townley Aide with the gavel of the SCA.

For the first time, seniors viewed the senior video. This task was undertaken by librarian Pam Myers with assistance from Benji Tull. Clips from the entire school year came together, accentuated with music. Seniors could purchase the tape for \$15. Cyndi Briggs, editor of the newspaper staff, awarded the senior superlatives.

Sunday afternoon, seniors and their parents attended Baccalau-

reate, the inspirational part of graduation. Sister Gloria Reinhardt spoke about the importance of taking things slowly in life. Also the choir sang and a brass ensemble played in the ceremony.

On graduation night at 6:15 at the Roanoke Civic Center, a flood of white and black filled the exhibit hall as excited seniors waited until closer to 7 before they lined up. When the tune of *Pomp and Circumstance* filled the auditorium, the entire faculty and the procession of the seniors started to enter the stage. Mr. Allen Journell was the master of ceremony since Principal Lipscomb had had a heart attack the Monday before graduation.

Michele Turpin received the Outstanding Senior Award from her classmates, and Jill Fountain and Yvonne Belanger were honored with faculty scholarships.

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Allison McWhorter



Bob Tavener

●Guy talk

Bret Pilipick, Lee Childs, Brad Strong, Dan Bowman, Jay Jones, Richie Griffin, and Benji Tull converse before the ceremony begins. While girls wore light colored clothing, boys sported dark attire.

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Final grades indicated that Mark Schlepner had beaten Henry Lin by .02 point for valedictorian. In speeches coached by Mrs. Gary Goodale, Mark compared life to an action verb, and Henry used a baseball game to illustrate his remarks.

When Cathy Zimmer, the last graduate, walked across the stage an uproar of cheers came from the seniors. Mr. Cliff McClellan declared the seniors graduates, and everyone turned their tassels to the left side of their caps. The graduates left the stage to the tune of *Procession of the Knight* written by Mr. Melvin Bently for the class of 1990 at Cave Spring.

Since seniors only received a diploma covers when they crossed the stage, they reported back to the exhibit hall and got their diplomas from their home-room teachers.

After the ceremony, graduates went to the after graduation party at the Roanoke Athletic Club. Mrs. Carol Tull and Mrs.

Carol Pruner organized the party and sold tickets for \$15. At the R.A.C. there was swimming, dancing, casino games, palm-reading, racquetball, and volleyball. The band Echo's Farm provided music. It was a fitting end to a different week.

Melissa Willcox

●Home free

Salutatorian Henry Lin addresses the packed Civic Center auditorium. Comparing life to a baseball game, Henry stated that we have to choose whether we want to win or lose in the game of life.



Bob Lee



●Final repairs

Before the graduation ceremony, Katrina Sherman makes last minute adjustments on Cliff Seymour's gown. Students used the exhibit hall as a place to change and line up for the ceremony.

●Top ten

Front row: Valedictorian Mark Schlepner, Salutatorian Henry Lin, Sulman Bhutta, Scott Hawes, Wes Spruill, Back row: Monica Suarez, Joseph Melki, Christi Theimer, Emily Umberger, Sheri Jones



Bob Tavenner

DESTINATIONS

Averett College—Chris West
 Bluefield College—Dan Bowman, Brent Brewer, Gordon Grimes, Jay Jones
 Bridgewater College—David Pugh
 Campbell U.—Sara Goodman
 Colgate U.—Rob Wolfe
 Colorado U at Boulder—Kristine Davis
 Concord College—Missy Rowan, Cathy Zimmer
 Covenant College—Daryan Horner
 ECPI—Angela Addison
 East Carolina U.—Beth Dinnerville, Melanie Morris
 East Tennessee State U.—Kimberly Bishop, Jamie Bogle, Tofer Chagnon, Scot Davis, Carey Hampton, Chris Hampton, David Hurd, Georgiann King
 Emory and Henry—Monte Burtis, Wendy Ursoy
 Ferrum College—Jason Shafer, Stuart Smith, DeeDee Wiseman
 Florida State—Larissa Reinhardt
 Fork Union Military Academy—Scott Pruner
 George Mason U.—Matt Campbell, Brian Ellis, Pat Hayes, Holly Henry, Eric Ward
 Grace College—Andy Kingery, Katrina Harstine
 Guilford—Tobie Becker, Cyndi Briggs
 Hampton Sydney—Tom Geer
 J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College—Jason Hobbie
 James Madison U.—Kristin Blalock, Lee Childs, Joe Edmunds, Nicole Jones-Sheri Jones, Stacey O'Daniel, Sandi Pafford, Cary Reynolds, Sepp Scanlin, Erin Schumacher, Katrina Sherman, Dwight Taylor, Kevin Thompson, Michele Turpin, Glenn Verity, Justin Witt, Jenny Wynn
 Lenior Rhyne—Raymond Canfield
 Liberty U.—Neal Cummings, Melanie Whitaker
 Longwood—Kimberly Boucher, Juliana Lachowicz, Stacey Custer, Allyson Price
 Lynchburg College—Jay Gentry, Keith Spicer
 Marshall U.—Tracy Addison
 Mary Baldwin—Dawn Vineyard
 Mary Washington—Mary Cosby, Will Edwards, Chris Lazurri, Brian Miller, Amy Rhodes, Mark Tanis, Jill Trussel
 Milligan College—Tonya Alexander, Melissa Paxton, Martha Richards
 Montreat-Anderson College—Matt Horner
 Nashville Auto Diesel School—Scott Carr, Andrew Henry, Gerald Holland
 National Business College—Rebecca Snuffer
 Northeast Missouri State—Missy Schauer
 Northwestern—Aaron Reece
 Old Dominion—John Parker
 Pennsylvania State—Darren Cassese
 Purdue—Ellyn Farley
 Queens College—Amy Nicolai
 Radford U.—Kristol Blankenship, Jennifer Busch-Sunn Cho, Christi Clay, Ed Cord, Tara Eddy, Scott Hall, Jamie Hodge, Shannon Huffman, Jennifer Kerr, Lee King, Jenny Mays, Bryce Moore, Wes Oberlin, David Schultz, Nanette Waggle, Bentley Walton, Kristin Winterburg
 Randolph-Macon—Rodney Jefferson, Jay Morgan, Eric Tull
 Roanoke College—Melissa Barnes, Laura Boutillier, Kay Caldwell, Kevin Johnson, Jim Krug, Erica Lipps, Ryan Manetta, Wendy Maxey, Deborah Michelsen, Stuart Moore, Doug Poff, Emily Umberger
 St. John's College—Yvonne Belanger

Texas A&M—Richard Spangler
 Tufts U.—Katrina Ross
 University of Georgia—Ben Spraker
 UNC—Scott Hawes, Wes Spruill
 UNC at Greensboro—Mary Beth Baumgardner, Emily Bristol
 University of Richmond—Mark Mofield
 University of South Carolina—Brian Gardner
 University of Tennessee at Knoxville—Allyson Canale, Tammy Chase, Susan Dewitt, Stacey Hammond, Rob Sparks, Scott Vandergrift
 University of Virginia—Sulman Bhutta, Mike Lang Henry Lin, Pat Rasche, Charlie Rea, Mark Schleupner, Paige Shorter, Monica Suarez, Christy Theimer, Jessica Wilkerson
 Villanova—Kevin Briskey
 Virginia Commonwealth U.—Allison Mann, Mark Hazelwood, Hunter Wimmer
 Virginia Military Institute—Charles Downs, Ed Henning, Chad Correll, Steve Kavanaugh
 Virginia Tech—Chris Akers, Allison Banner, Andrea Banner, Jennifer Bird, Kim Caldwell, Lincoln Cheng, Allen Clark, Brian Coleman, Lisa Finnerty, Jill Fountain, Steve Henry, Carmen King, Brian McGarry, Joseph Melki, Dana Noell, Tully Parker, Casey Permenter, Bret Pilipick, Gabe Quesinberry, Melissa Reid, Kelly Simmons, David Walters, Matt Ward, Melissa Willcox, Courtney Williams
 Virginia Western—Kristen Adams, Andy Allison, Michael Anderson, Nicolette Angle, Eljio Arellano, Sharon Beard, Walter Beck, Matt Bell, Gary Berdeen, Jackie Biggio, Jeremy Bogard, Wendy Boggs, Rhonda Boone, Kristina Bryant, Bridget Buback, Melissa Busby, Tammy Bush, Brandy Campbell, Mary Carper, Leigh Anne Carroll, Cynthia Clarkson, Mike Clemens, Amy Collins, Angela Cooper, Glennia Copenhagen, Petra Cortsen, Donny Coulter, Pam Craft, Roger Davis, Darren Dew, John Dezzutti, Caroline Dickey, Alicia Diffenderfer, Cameron Dolby, Kelley Doughty, Tina Dunahoo, Stephanie Edmunds, Todd Fariss, Jennifer Feazelle, Christi Ferguson, Brenda Foley, John Ford, Tracy Garland, Justin Gregory, Heather Hale, Larry Hartman, Robyn Hartman, Brenda Hawkins, Robert Henderson, Tammi Hess, Cheryl Hofer, Kevin Hollar, Jon Honse, John Hooven, Rodney Hudson, Leslie Hughes, Archie Jenkins, Tonya Jennings, Beth Johns, Brad Killinger, Carrie Kimbrough, John Koger, Amy Lippitt, Marcus Lumpkin, Brian Martin, Lisa Martin, Todd Maxey, Dean Mays, Michelle McKay, India Meador, Neal Meador, Jennifer Minnix, Azam Mirzair, Meredith Mitchell, Amy Moody, Rossi Morgan, Katrina Myers, Angie Nicklas, Kristen O'Dell, Karyn Ondrus, Darren Overfelt, Stephanie Ownby, Nicole Page, Brian Pegrum, Kelly Poff, Angelia Prater, John Prilliman, Michael Quinlan, Stephanie Quinn, Bev Rhymer, Anthony Richards, Jeffrey Ridgeway, Greg Rosendahl, Jennifer Saunders, George Seymore, Chad Sheffler, Shannon Stephenson, William Stratton, Phillip Stultz, Tiffany Tuggle, Matt Wagoner, Suzanne Walker, Valeta Wehrend, Eric Williams, Rhonda Wilson, Marc Wineholt, Elizabeth Wingfield, B.R. Wirt, Michele Wray
 Washington and Lee U.—Jud Allen
 Western State College of Colorado—Cary Mangus
 William and Mary—Andy Hartman, Lisa Kahle, JD Quico



Bob Tavener



●Final touch

Before the Baccalaureate, Meredith Mitchell helps Allison Canale pin on her cap. Students received their caps and gowns in early May.

A DIFFERENT APPROACH

5:45—alarm sounds, 6:15—breakfast, 6:55—depart from house, 7:16—arrive in empty parking lot, 7:20—another hectic day begins.

For the first time, students took Japanese, Russian and Stage Band during the new zero period, an extra period before school.

Advanced Placement (AP) classes in Calculus, History, English, and Computer Science challenged students. In these select courses, students received a bonus credit point. Students opted to enroll in newly added Russian I. Through the new subjects and classes students sought A Different Approach to their scholastic career.

Melissa Willcox and Deborah Michelsen





Stuart Moore

Tying the knot

Family living classes sponsored a mock wedding to give students the opportunity to plan and participate in a wedding ceremony. Andy Allison escorts Missy Rowan down the aisle after saying their vows to Young Life leader Dave Anderson.

A class act

During Russian class, Will Edwards, Ed Henning, and Charles Downs receive applause after their Russian dance performance. Russian, Japanese, and all AP classes appeared for the first time in students' curriculums.



Stuart Moore

TALENT

IN ALL FIELDS

TALENT

What demands an extensive amount of concentration, application, and a wee bit of talent? Anything which is done to provide entertainment for people, and students have a chance to improve on their talents through the courses offered.

In the music department, the band and choir got new instructors. Mr. Barry Tucker came to fill the position of band director. "There's more life in the program with Mr. Tucker as the new band director. He's an easy going man but when he wants the job done he can be very intense," commented Tara Eddy, a senior in the band.

In a special class, Aaron Reece studied music composition. He explained, "The independent study program offers a period and credit for students to work in an area for which there is no organized course in the

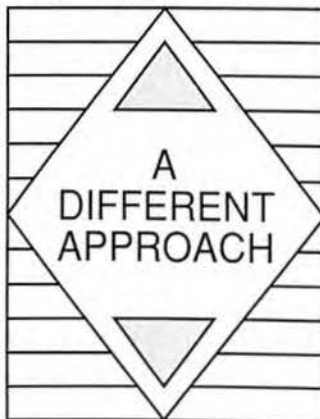
county. Since there is no strictly organized curriculum, the student must exercise organizational skills and self-discipline which exceeds the norm." Mr. Tucker also taught this class.

Miss Sue Moore directed the choir. "We're the only choir in the valley to have done three concerts—fall, winter, and spring," noted Jenny Pettry. The choir also went to APCO and the Virginia Women's Business Association to do Christmas programs.

Students in both Drama I and II were required to see three plays each semester. "Seeing the plays is fun, but the best part of class is the improvisations. We did a recreation of Cinderella in the eighties and also the Wizard of Oz," remarked April Hartsook, a first year drama student.

In Drama II, Ed Cord added, "We studied

things like sense recall. It's like getting a feeling of pain at some time in your life and



portraying that in your character." Both drama classes studied theater history from the Egyptian to the Elizabethan era, and also stage production. This involved the entire process from picking the play to the types of rehearsals and the final performance.

As part of the art classes, students learned subjects such

as proportions in drawing and art vocabulary including perspective and vignette. Ann Bryan remarked about her drawing class, "We work with prisma colors, pen and ink, and chalk to name a few. The class is very leisurely with not as much pressure as other classes, which makes it fun."





Stuart Moore

With a little bass guitar, Lee King plays along with the stage band. Every Tuesday and Thursday stage band members came to school at 7:15 a.m. to earn their half credit.

Choir members begin to warm-up first period. The first five to ten minutes consisted of singing the scales and raising by half steps.



Christina Sharkey

"The most fun part of Drama II is when we do a corpse, which is a relaxation exercise where we lay on our backs and close our eyes until we're totally relaxed. Then Mrs. Bays sets a scene and it's like being hypnotized"



Shannon Arrants

"As president of the choir, I help pick out the music, help out with dates, and I choreograph. When the director isn't there, I also warm up the class. I would recommend the class to everybody to see how much fun music can be."



Sandi Pafford



Christina Sharkey



Christina Sharkey

During her study hall which she spends in the band room, Missy Schauer takes time out to practice the piano. Students in the band often played more than one instrument.

In art class, Ms. Sandra Chadwick helps Michelle Chambliss and Tina Turman mix dyes for Batik, an ancient Java technique of creating a design on fabric using wax and dye.

"I like learning the Russian alphabet because it just looks so groovy and no one knows what you're writing. The hard part is relating myself to a Russian. I can't imagine not having freedom of speech or not knocking the government."

Matt Smith

"Japanese is tough because of the writing and remembering all the different characters. Taking it zero period is hard because you don't get much sleep. We had a birthday party and I brought in sushi."

Kristen Frykman

"We go very in-depth when reading an assignment in AP English. Knowing that the grades are weighted is the best part. Considering the level of difficulty of this class, I think I'm prepared for a college English class."

Kimberly Boucher



Russian students Amy Rhodes, Mary Cosby, and Stacey O'Daniel get tangled while doing the troika.

Three kings day brought Spanish V students bearing candy and homework passes. They also had a pinata party and celebrated Day of the Dead.



Kevin Briskey



Stuart Moore



CRAZY UP IN MANY TONGUES CRAZY

He studied for the test that he'd known was coming for a week. He realized that this class was not like the others and not studying vocabulary would mean instant failure. He sat down and decided to cram with the

rest of the students.

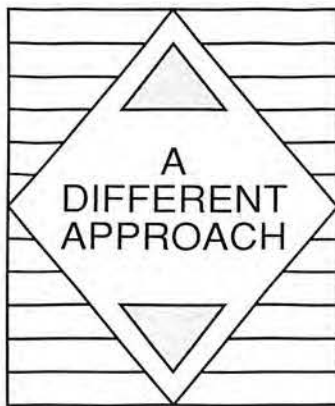
Students in every language, foreign as well as English, knew that it was imperative to study because of the extensive amount of memorization.

Matt Boothe remarked, "In my German class, I always found people in the class with their noses stuck in the book on the day of the test. Once it was over, we would all agree that there was no need for worry."

"Remembering the

French IV students Courtney Keister and Michelle Vaniels play with their headphones while listening to Christmas music. Mrs. Betty Hosp's class also listened to French literature on tape.

irregularities of the verbs in different tenses is the most difficult part to Spanish. Apathy is the best



word to describe how I feel before taking a test," commented David Musci.

As a second year French student, Diana Richartz, said, "Understanding the teacher when she goes on in French is rough, but I feel confident

about my knowledge, because she goes over the material so much that it sinks in whether you want it to or not."

For the first time students could take Russian or Japanese as alternative language classes. These classes required learning a new alphabet and being instructed on civilizations that are shockingly different from ours.

The Russian I class had a unique approach to learning. They were taught Soviet dances and often learned about Soviet life. "It was great studying about the other superpower and how they are really a third world country with nuclear

weapons," added David Walters.

AP English 12 students discussed literature in-depth by voicing their opinions on books and breaking away from the lecture style of classes. They did skits as Hunter Wimmer explained, "Andy Hartman, Pat Rasche, and I did a presentation on medieval England using the finer aspects of Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure." Some students did a newscast for the project.

All junior and senior English classes watched a presentation from Poetry Is Alive! Two players from the traveling company acted out poems by such writers as Robert Frost and Elizabeth Barrett Browning. "I thought the assembly was really fun, and I hope we have the chance to see another presentation next year," commented Rachel Anderson.

At the English assembly, juniors and seniors choose B.R. Wirt to play Casey in Casey at the Bat. B.R.'s winning quality was a strut that students liked.



Christina Sharkey



Stuart Moore

DREAM DREAM

FROM ACADEMICS

Steadying her hand, she focused. The next instant, the bullet hurled through the air hitting its mark, a cardboard deer.

"I loved Rec Sports because we had more of a chance to participate. It provided a break from my academic schedule," commented Bridget Buback.

Rec Sports helped students learn skills without pressure of competition. Team sports focused on more advanced skills than those basics learned in past Physical Education classes.

In Photography, dark room experiences proved a challenge when it involved students frantically developing pictures in darkness.

"I loved taking candid pictures. It is interesting to see the dif-

Displaying his photographs, Chris Cox hangs his Mickey Mouse imprint created from a charge card and coins. Photographs were made by laying material on photographic paper and exposing it for two to three seconds.

ferent expressions you can capture on peoples' faces," remarked Kent Shiner.

Driver's education, perhaps the most desired course offered, taught students to become future conscientious motorists.

"Much of it is plain common sense, such as giving right of way. You should by this time be familiar with the basic idea of how to be a safe driver," stated Rachel Anderson.

"Home Economics classes were designed to improve family life. Statistics have shown that former students lead happier married lives," declared Mrs. Yvonne Harrison.

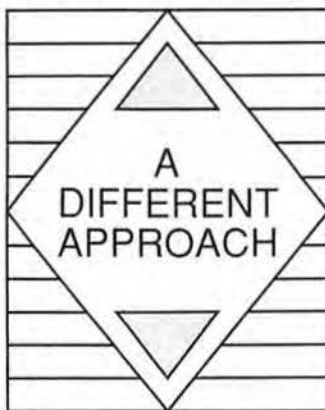


Maria Quioco

Storing their project, Jamie Mauck and Eric Valentine arrange their flowers in the refrigerator. "The roses were the hardest decoration for students to learn because of the intricate petal arrangement," stated Mrs. Yvonne Harrison.

"I can usually wear or eat my finished project. Sometimes disasters occur, such as if my cake doesn't hold together," remembered Michele Wray.

Notehand, a class designed to help stu-



dents in taking notes, taught students to abbreviate words through symbols.

"I found that I took

lectures down faster. However, sometimes it was hard to remember what the abbreviation stood for so I had to reread the whole sentence," explained Maureen Hartman.

Preparing for future careers, Jennifer Feazelle and Missy Paxton both took advantage of the Co-op program. The state mandated 540 hours in a supervised business environment.

"I've always been interested in business. The class gave me the chance to explore possibilities. I liked graduating with two years of job experience and good references, should I need them in the future,"

remarked Jennifer Feazelle.

"Most people think that those in COE are people who do not plan go to college when actually we treat it as a stepping stone," declared Missy Paxton.

"From Business Law, I wanted my students to be aware of their society because laws are forever changing. I want them to know their rights," explained Mrs Rebecca McClellan.

Canoeing on the James River, David Schultz, Jason St. Clair, Ed Cord and Brian Whittaker learn the basics strokes. This November field trip was not required for Rec Sports as golf and bowling were.



Maria Quioco





Mrs. Sarah Sink

"I was glad I took Home Economics because it taught me the basic things that you can not leave home without such as cooking, minor mending, and the handling of minor problems."



Angie Cooper

"In Rec Sports, our grade was not only based on participation but also on performance. The class was great because it involved physical rather than mental activities. It was a nice break."



Scott Grisso

"Driver's Education was a great class because it was in-



formal, not like a normal 45 minute period. It represented freedom for me because I knew that I'd be getting my license soon."

Debbie Lennon



Maria Quiroc



Albison McWhorter

Learning to park, Tara Prillaman receives advice from Mr. Garland Berry. The figure 8, parallel parking, and T drill were skills that students were expected to master.

After typing on the Tandy, Stephanie Bishop views her work. Keyboarding taught students the location of keys, the proper way to address letters and how to set tables.

"The state of the art equipment was what I liked best about Governor's School.



The worst part about spending half my day there was I did not have classes with my friends and I had to eat lunch quickly."

Mark Schlepner

"I took advanced classes because



I opened a text book once and found a note that told me to drop out before I failed. I wanted to prove them wrong. People usually made accelerated classes sound harder than they really were."

Jared Jamison

"Computers are becoming more pre-



dominant in society today. If you do not have a basic understanding of them, you are pretty much behind. Computers are friends when they simplify jobs but become an enemies when they take jobs away."

Heidi Ferrell

Writing a program, Eric Pranzarone types a Pascal program onto an Apple IIe. Governor's School students had to take at least one computer science class.



Christina Sharkey

Thirty minutes later, Jim Krug, Tom Geer, Jeff Willoughby, and Todd Farris check their answers. The best five scores from six half hour math contests went to state competition.



Suart Moore



Kent Dawson

Moving into higher math, students needed the aide of scientific calculators to get by in class. Tahnee Causey keeps hers close at hand while she struggles through a Trigonometry problem.



Deborah Michelsen

To aid students in their concepts, Mrs. Debora Swecker plots sin/cos graphs on the computer. The Graphing Software program helped students visualize the equations.

Carefully following instructions, Kelley Plott, Kim Wilson, and Jennifer Ray attempt to create their Halloween Fun With Chemistry Lab. The classes did an average of 28 labs a year.



FACTS

AND FIGURES

FACTS

"Science fair?" moaned one panic-stricken student, "Why do I need to do a project?"

A letter was sent home to parents explaining that students in advanced science classes had to submit a project which identified problems, formulated hypotheses, analyzed data, and

drew conclusions.

Anatomy students under Dr. Rebecca Ross found that when test time rolled around, they often stayed up late, frantically memorizing parts of a sheep brain.

"There really were no difficult concepts to understand, just a lot of memorization of parts and systems,"

noted Tahnee Causey.

To add variety to lab

work, chemistry teachers integrated scientific procedures into fun labs like candied apples for Halloween and candy canes for Christmas.

Science was for everyone. Applied physical science students learned some facets of chemistry and physics, and all the sophomores bumped their eyebrows on microscopes in an assortment of biology classes. In APS, the emphasis was on practical technology like ecology and applications of scientific facts to everyday life. A fabric dyeing lab was among the favorites.

Science students found a need for math, too. "The problem with math," declared Hunter Wimmer, "is that it makes too much sense, especially after doing proofs. It's almost like magic."

Contests held by the Virginia Math League after school gave all students the chance to use their knowledge of mathematical procedures in a creative way. "Students found the six questions thought provoking and difficult," stated Mrs. Debora Swecker.

The scores from the top five contestants

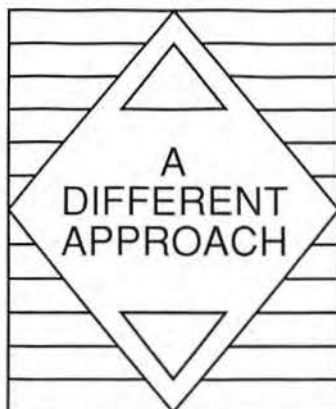
were sent to Springfield, Virginia, to compete with other regional and state schools. As many as 150 students participated.

Math students tested their skills at the Virginia Western math contest and won first place.

The academically talented math and science students could apply to the Roanoke Valley Governor's School which emphasized academic excellence and offered state of the art equipment.

"We were expected to go above and beyond the average student," explained Sulman Bhutta. Because of the difficulty of the courses, RVGS students were graded on a ten point scale.

"From these courses," Mrs. Gayle Ross believed, "students develop the ability to take learned information from books, apply the process to a problem, and deduce an answer by thought process."



Stuart Moore

SEARCH FOR A CAREER

While the majority of students headed for class, another group made a bee-line for the bus area. It was 8:20 in the morning and they were headed for Arnold R Burton Technology Center.

Students had the choice of spending half a day at Burton with students from all other county schools.

"Burton provided an opportunity for students to study courses of a more vocational nature. After completion of the course, a student could elect to continue on to college or enter the work force," explained Dr. Tom Bennett.

The unique classes provided hands-on experience with equipment similar to those found in everyday work settings.

"The students to teacher relationship is on a one on one basis because of fewer enrollees. The commercial art courses offered me the opportunity to

Preparing to reproduce her print, Stephanie Quinn lines up the copy with Rossi Morgan helping. They placed their work in the process camera to make negatives to print from.

work with the more advanced equipment. I do not plan to end my education there, for college is my ultimate goal," declared Stephanie Quinn.

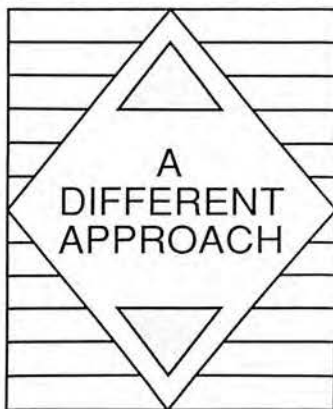
Technological courses offered at the home school gave students similar possibilities as those offered at Burton.

In Woods II, students learned the use of machine tools. They then designed their own projects which ranged from simple clipboards to more detailed speaker boxes.

"The best part about the class was that I created useful things. After the initial book work, Mr. Salyer left us on our own to work at our own pace," remarked Tim Ayers.

"From Home Mechanics I learned the intricate house wir-

ing and worked with modules—mini-houses. After taking the course, I was able to handle electrical problems around my



house," commented Dale Hartman.

"The one rule that Mr. Morrison kept stressing in technical drawing was to draw the overall size and main shape, then fill in the smaller details," remembered Kim Kelly.

Students who took Challenges in Engineering worked with high tech devices, engineering graph-

ics, and scientific principles through problem solving experiences.

"I've learned that the details must be exact therefore we needed the aid of various instruments. We did nothing freehand. After a few practices, we be-

came adept with the translation of intricate direction," stated Mike Lange.

Struggling to pay attention to details, Cassie Permenter draws a thread. Every other year, Architectural and Engineering classes are taught. A prerequisite to the classes is basic technical drawing.



Scott Stuart





Checking an engine, Scott Carr gets practice on a model. He participated in the Industrial Cooperative Training program offered to third year Vo-Tech students. This enabled students to work at a job while earning additional credit. They were graded through monthly evaluation reports sent home by their supervisors.

Carving his design out of the wood, Bryce Moore is cutting out the parts needed for his speaker box. Before students could operate machinery, they were required to pass a safety test with an A. "I could not risk anyone having a serious injury," declared Mr. Jerry Salyer.

Stephanie Quinn



Maria Quioco



Maria Quioco



Rossi Morgan

Frosting a mannequin's hair, Jinny Whittle prepares to add highlights, the purpose of which is to enhance the natural color of one's hair without a drastic change in the shade. Students in Cosmetology III worked on customers from the community after learning their techniques.

In Industrial Crafts, I learned how to work with materials like plastic, leather, ceramics, and woods. I will use these materials in the trade I am interested in.



Troy Wilson

I took Engineering so that I could get a better feel for what an engineer does. One thing we were expected to be able to do was to visualize how different parts fit together to create a three dimensional object.



Steve Boisvert

I've always loved working with hair and Burton was the only place that offered cosmetology. We took field trips to the VA hospital to work on patients' hair.



Mandy Beard

"In Psychology we study schizophrenia, personality disorders, sleep, and even ESP.



The fun part is we take personality tests and do experiments like taste tests. The bad part about the class is it's only one semester."

Erin Doyle

"AP History consists of more work and it's not as prescribed as regular history classes. There is more focus on why events happened. We work on document based questions, and I think it's good to learn to write that way."



Phillip Bangle

"I took Sociology because it will help me in law, understanding how people think and how they act. We do skits acting out situations between parents and children, and now I can realize that parents aren't always wrong."



Wendy Ursoy

History teacher Mr. Joe LaRocco introduces the Jefferson Meeting to Advanced Government and AP History students and parents.



Kevin Briskey

Reading a story to a young participant, Sara Goodman participates in the Psychology class project of observing young children.



Christina Sharkey



Christina Sharkey

Getting a sticker for good behavior, one of the children loves the attention given to her by the psychology students. Psychology students conducted experiments, listened to speakers from the community and sometimes had visitors such as the children to observe in class.

Voting for governor, Chris Baril takes part in the mock election. Douglas Wilder, who beat Marshall Coleman in one of the most expensive and hotly contested elections in the state, won by less than a one percent margin to become the first black governor ever elected in the United States.

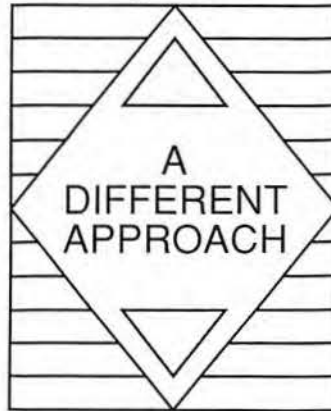


REAL LIFE SITUATIONS REAL

While walking down the hall of the annex, he heard what sounded like a parent and daughter fighting about a wrecked car. Further down, he saw people trying to guess symbols on cards using their extra sensory perception. Wonder-

ing what was going on, he continued and found people arguing about a line item veto. Sociology taught by Mrs. Sue Harris covered family life, human relationships, and people in society. Students acted out situations concerning

two sisters fighting, boyfriend and girlfriend problems and had discussions between parents and



their children. A lawyer and a person from a correctional center came to give lectures. Students also learned about schools and family life in the Soviet Union.

The new economics class taught second semester by Mrs. Sue Wiseman formed a company and marketed a product. A businessman was assigned as an advisor once a week providing

real world experience for the entrepreneurs. "Junior Achievement plays a role by supplying the computer program for the company competition and also workbooks," added Mrs. Wiseman. "They not only study the practical side of economics, but also the theoretical dealing with terms and types of studies."

AP History was offered for the first time. Mr. Joe LaRocco prepared students for the Advanced Placement test in May which could earn them college credit.

Psychology classes observed children, their personalities and how they interacted with each other. "The one thing I liked about the class was when we had a taste test to tell the difference between Coke and Diet Coke," com-

mented Robin Caldwell.

In American History classes, students had to rewrite the first part of the Constitution in their own words. Suzy Hodgins remarked, "Well, if it wasn't for history, I wouldn't be here."

In their first Jefferson Meeting, advanced government classes debated the issues of the electoral college and a presidential line item veto. Students enjoyed the debate so much that they met on a Monday evening in the school library to go into more depth and included the AP History classes and parents.

AP History students visiting Virginia Tech listen and discuss reasons for the dropping of the atomic bomb. Students toured the campus after the discussion session.



Stuart Moore



Christina Sharkey

POWER

OF THE PRESS

POWER

"I tried to appear calm while in the editor's office, but as soon as I entered the elevator, I screamed!" exclaimed Jessica Whitaker. The Roanoke Times purchased her article and published it in the December 14 edition of the Neighbors section.

Writing for the Knight Letter and Accolade staffs provided students with the experience of creating copy in the style journalists used in the media.

"The class gave me the skills I needed to write in a journalistic way that is interesting, factual information, backed by good quotes and summa-

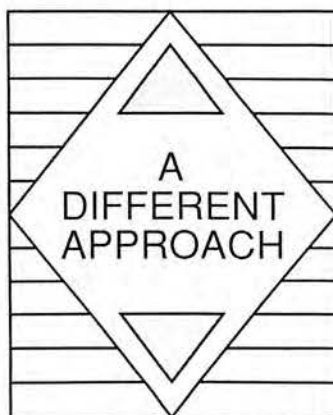
rized in a few words," affirmed Yvonne Belanger.

Some people thought that only those who loved to write should apply for the staffs. Actually computer and business managers and photographers complemented the writing and layout staffs.

"I did not like writing features, but I loved experimenting with the state of the art Macintosh SE computers and laser printer. My main duty was handling the selling of books and ads," commented Kent Dawson.

"Because for the first time we sent the whole book on a disk instead of on layouts, the

whole staff had to become familiar with the computers; but they are really easy to use and are usually self-explanatory," re-



marked yearbook co-editor Melissa Willcox.

"The editor's biggest responsibility was to make sure that everything ran smoothly, checking everyone's work as well as keep-

ing up with their own articles," stated co-editor, Debbie Michelsen.

A new member of the Accolade, Mark Freeman, admitted, "The staff here was more organized. They treated the work as a goal or challenge instead of with the lax attitude North Cross's staff seemed to have. I'm getting to know everyone on the staff well, which surprised me. I thought it would take longer."

"The most important characteristics that a staff member must have are persistence, patience to do some research, and the ability to accept criticism from anyone," Knight Letter editor Cyndi

Briggs summarized.

After making deadlines, however, the staffs turned to class parties to celebrate completion of their work. "Parties are our way of relieving tension and adding fun to the class," explained sports editor Bob Shelton.



Stuart Moore

A week before school began, the yearbook staff met to decide on the theme. Mrs. Sandra Ferguson shows members attractive ways to create layouts.

Pasting-up the love lines poster, Sheri Jones and Cary Reynolds put on the final touches. The Knight Letter staff sold love lines for the February issue as a fundraiser. Lovers and friends could send messages to each other for a nominal cost.



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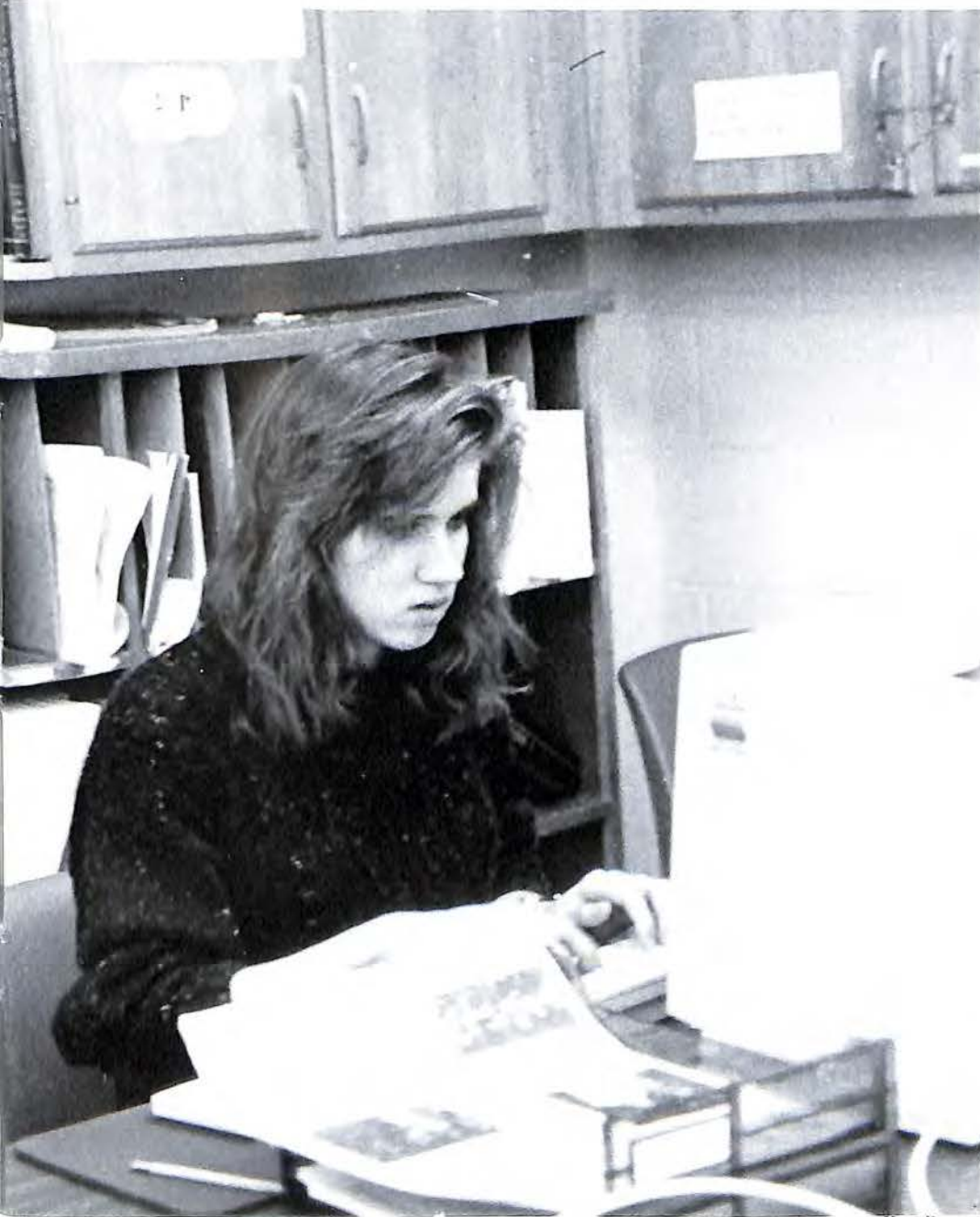




Creating masks for the torn edges on the end sheets, *Accolade* co-editors Melissa Willcox and Debbie Michelsen tear construction paper and check the measurements. Most of the art work in the book was created on the computers and sent to the printing company on discs.

Seated at one of the three Macintosh computers, *Knight Letter* editor Cyndi Briggs checks over articles that other staff members typed in. Editing copy was one of the major tasks editors had. They had to know how to run the computers as well, since the newspaper staff set all the type for their publication on the Macintosh computers

Stuart Moore



Kent Dawson

WITH AN EYE FOR THE FUTURE

"People must have a basic understanding of computers because it will lead us into the twenty first century," declared David Pugh.

"Already, researchers and shoppers alike are relying on computers for fast easy access to information," added Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon.

Apparently, students realized the importance of the class because three new teachers were hired to accommodate the number of students requesting the courses.

Students worked with 32 Apple II GS computers and with a video projection panel which allowed classmates to view one person's work on a large screen.

Class projects include creating programs for mock elections and match-making. Opportunities for competitions were held in May in

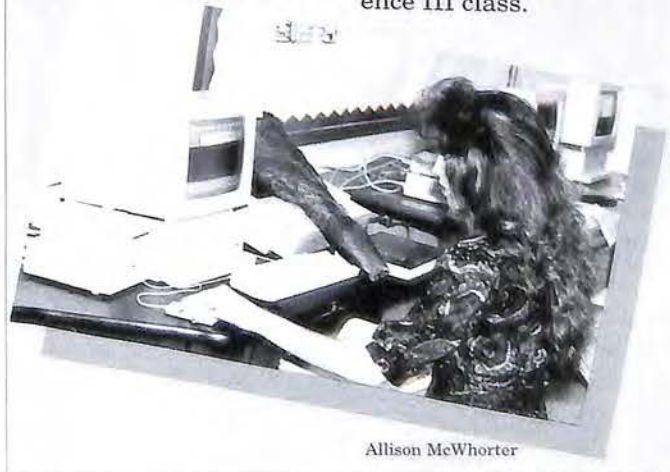
which students were given five program creating problems.

"Our programs were judged by the style in which we wrote them and usually dealt with mathematical equations," remarked Joe Melki.

Programs were sent to the American Computer Science league where they competed against 20 schools. The Knights have ranked either first or second in the past three years.

"We compete to see how our class would fare against other computer classes and for those Macintosh SE computers that the winning program wins," added Lincoln Cheng.

After compiling her program, Cynthia Squires waits to have it printed. Students learned Pascal language in the AP Computer Science III class.



Allison McWhorter

SEE WHO WE ARE

A faint image appears at the end of the hall. Suddenly, the figure sprints towards you. Within a brief second, you feel his icy hand grasping your arm. Quickly, you turn to see your friend before your eyes and the tension diminishes. Interactions between students made each day unique.

Before school even began, students rallied and participated in the Smith Mountain Lake Triathlon. After weeks of training, Jay Gentry surpassed all contestants in his division and placed first.

During football games, national baton champion Tara Duus amazed spectators with her talent and by twirling a fire baton.

Mike Cullinan also shocked his peers by winning a van, cash, and a savings bond on the **Wheel of Fortune** with his father. Mike tried out the summer before he actually appeared on the TV show.

Each student comprised special uniqueness which made up the student body. See Who We Are...

Deborah Michelsen and Melissa Willcox





Stuart Moore

Dress up

Portraying the character of the monk in Canterbury Tales, seniors Bobby Ashworth and Jud Allen give their oral presentation. English 12CB classes had to read excerpts from the tale and present a character analysis.



Melissa Willcox

Small talk

PALS and Beta Club united to produce the new students' social held in the fall so students new to the school could meet new friends. Wes Spruill talks to Luisa Obando, an exchange student from Colombia.

Cool shades

I was lying outside at the pool, and suddenly I fell asleep," commented Aimee Platt. "When I woke up everyone stared at me. I had a tan line around my eyes from wearing my sunglasses."

Students wore sunglasses to protect their eyes from the ultraviolet sun rays. Others wore them just to look cool.

Students bought Ray-Bans and Vuarnets for approximately \$50-\$100. However, others bought less expensive sunglasses with Looney Tune characters on them. Maura Flynn stated, "The least expensive pair of sunglasses that I found cost only \$1.99. They were white with little colorful flowers around the frames."

Although sunglasses came in brown, lime green, pink, blue, and other assorted colors, most students bought ones with dark lenses. Robin Caldwell replied, "The weirdest pair of sunglasses that I have bought had newspaper print on them."

Sunglasses came with special features. "I do not like mirrored sunglasses. People look at you strangely when you do not want them to," said Harris Hutkin.

When asked what style of sunglasses he liked, Josh Dunkin replied, "I owned a pair of flip-up sunglasses because I wanted to be cool like Duane Wayne, the character on the TV show *It's A Different World*."

Although most students broke their sunglasses by sitting or stepping on them like Amy Hayes, others students found more creative ways to destroy

their sunglasses. Samantha Zahorchak stated, "I once broke a pair by slamming them in the car door and shattering them into a million different pieces."

Cheryl Brenner



Stuart Moore

Ms. Jill Snell, the tennis coach, helps members of the tennis team practice for a match against Franklin County. Jennifer Kagey and Erin Doyle wore sunglasses to help them see the ball while playing tennis in the sunshine.

What is the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you as a result of not being able to drive?

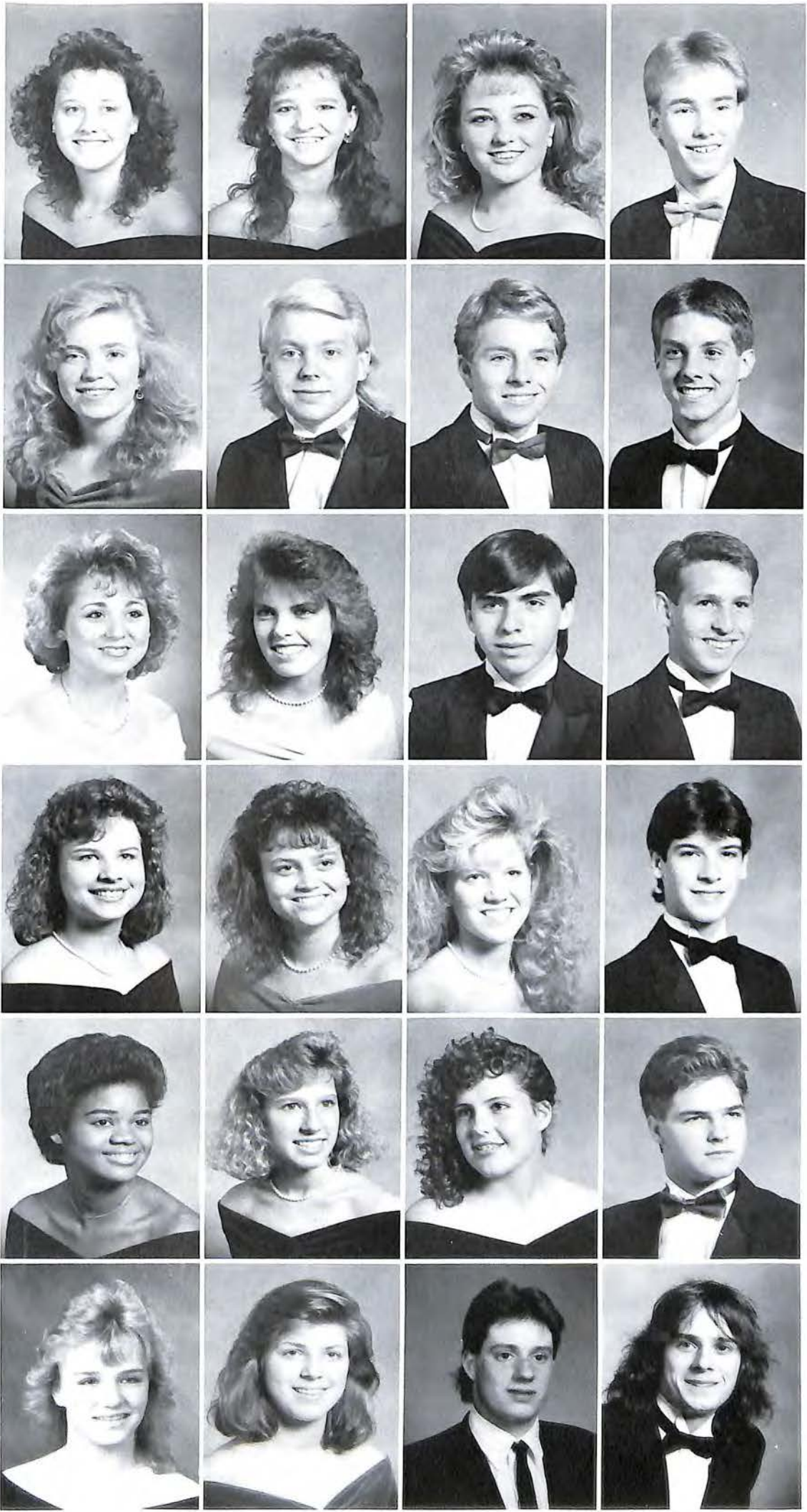


Having to be chauffeured around on prom night by my date's sister-in-law. (Brad Lupton)

Once, when riding my bike to work, I fell off in the middle of the highway. (Stevie Tignor)

I ran into a parked car on my bike going to my girlfriend's house. (Jon Roberts)





Christopher Isaac Abram—Band 10,11
Kristen Leigh Adams
Angela Renee Addison—FBLA 10,12
Tracy Leigh Addison—Band 10, Spanish Club 11, FBLA 11,12
Christopher Russell Akers, "Chris"—SADD 11, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12

Joey L. Akers
Tonya Cherisse Alexander—Spanish Club 10, Choir 10,12

Donald B. Alder
Judson Maguire Allen, "Jud"—Senior Class President, Junior Class Treasurer, NHS 11, Soccer 10,11,12; Basketball Manager 10,11,12; *Accolade* 10,11, Computer Manager 12; Senior Council 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Prom Committee 11, Cross Country 10, OM 11
Andrew Granville Allison, III, "Andy"—Key Club 12, FBLA 10,11,12; FCA 10,11,12; Football 11,12; TSA President 12

Michael A. Anderson
Arlain Gail Andrews—Davie Christian Academy, Davie, FL; Choir 11, Vice president 12, Knight Notes 11,12; All District Choir 12, Drama Club 12, Prom Committee 11
Nicolette Angle
Elijio Arellano
Robert J. Ashworth

Michael Ayers
Virginia K. Ayers
Allison Layne Banner—Pep Club 11, Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Drill Team 11, Captain 12; FBLA 10, DECA 12, Natural Helpers 12
Andrea Jayne Banner—French Club 10, Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; DECA 12; SCA Rep 11, Senior Council 12, Football Manager 12
Christian Baril

Melissa Maureen Barnes—FBLA 11, SADD 11
Sandra Barnes
Mary Elizabeth Baumgardner, "Mary Beth"—Drill Team 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 11, Key Club 11,12; Beta Club 12
Sharon Beard
Walter Beck

Tobie Ann Becker
Jeanie Ann Beckner, "Dee"—VICA 10,11,12
Yvonne Marie Belanger—Key Club 10, Spanish Club 11, PST 11, Drama Club 10,11, Vice president 12; *Knight Letter* 10, Feature Editor 11, News Editor 12; NHS 11, SADD 11, Honor Court 11, Theater Artists Honor Society 12, OM 11
Charles Matthew Bell, "Matt"—DECA, Football 12
Gary W. Berdeen

Sulman Abraham Bhutta—Swim Team 12; Beta Club President 12; NHS 11; Spanish Honor Society 10,11; Science Club 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Honor Court; First Place VCU Math Contest 10; Governor's School Representative 10,11,12

Jacqueline Anne Biggio, "Jackie"—Stock Investors Club 10; Spanish Club 11; Pep Club 11, President 12; DECA 12; FBLA 10; FHA 12; Soccer Manager 10,11; Homecoming Court 10,11, Queen 12

Jennifer Grace Bird, "Jenny"—Basketball 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11, Representative 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Key Club 11; NHS 11; Beta Club 12; French Club 11,12; Honor Court 11

Kimberly Anne Bishop, "Kim"—Drill Team 10,11; Cheerleading 12; Pep Club 10,11; FHA Reporter 12; Manager Boys' Tennis 10

Kristen Lara Blalock, "Kristi"—Band 10,11, Vice president 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; SADD 11; All County Band 10,12; All District Band 12

Kristol V. Blankenship

Michelle Grace Blankenship—DECA 10,11,12; Art Club 10

Jeremy Bogard

Wendy Lou Boggs—Symphonic Band 10, Marching Band 10, FHA 11, Class Officer 12; FBLA 12; French Club 12

James Barrett Bogle, "Jamie"—FCA 10,11,12; Science Club, Secretary 12; Football 10,11,12; FBLA 11; Senior Council

Rhonda Boone

Kimberly Ann Boucher—SADD 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; PALS 11,12; NHS 11; Beta Club 12; FHA 12; French Honor Society 10,11,12; Senior Council

Laura Anne Boutilier, "La Bouti"—Westlake High School, Westlake Village, CA 9,10; SADD 9,10; Interact 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Project Impact President 10; SADD 11; Key Club 11; PALS 10,11; Knight Knotes 12; Mixed Chorus, Treasurer 12; Honor Court 11

Daniel Gene Bowman, "Dan"—Science Club 12, SADD 11

Brent William Brewer—German Club 11,12

Cynthia Ann Briggs, "Cyndi"—*Knight Letter* 10, Artist 11, Editor in Chief 12; Russian Club 12, Public Relations 12, SADD 11, Drama Club 11, Quill and Scroll 11,12

Kevin James Briskey—*Accolade* 10, Section Editor 11, Managing Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; NHS 11, PALS 12, Spanish Club 11,12, Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11, SADD 10

Emily Elizabeth Bristol—Key Club 10, Art Club 10, Spanish Club 11,12, Prom Committee 11

Jillana Christy Browne, "Jill"—VICA 10,11, FFA 12, SCA 12

Kristina Bryant

H. O. Bryson

Bridget Anne Buback—SADD 10,11, Treasurer 12; Volleyball Manager 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12, FCA 12, FBLA 12, JA—Vice president of Marketing 10

David Monfort Burtis, "Monte"—Wrestling 10, Spanish Club 12, Drama Club 12

Melissa Leigh Busby—Santa Fe High School, Gainesville, FL 9,10; SADD 9,10, FHA 11, FBLA 10, Spanish Club 10, Dance 10, Tennis 10, Track and Field 10, Raider Rally 9,10; Pep Club 10

Jennifer Lynn Busch—DECA 10,11,12

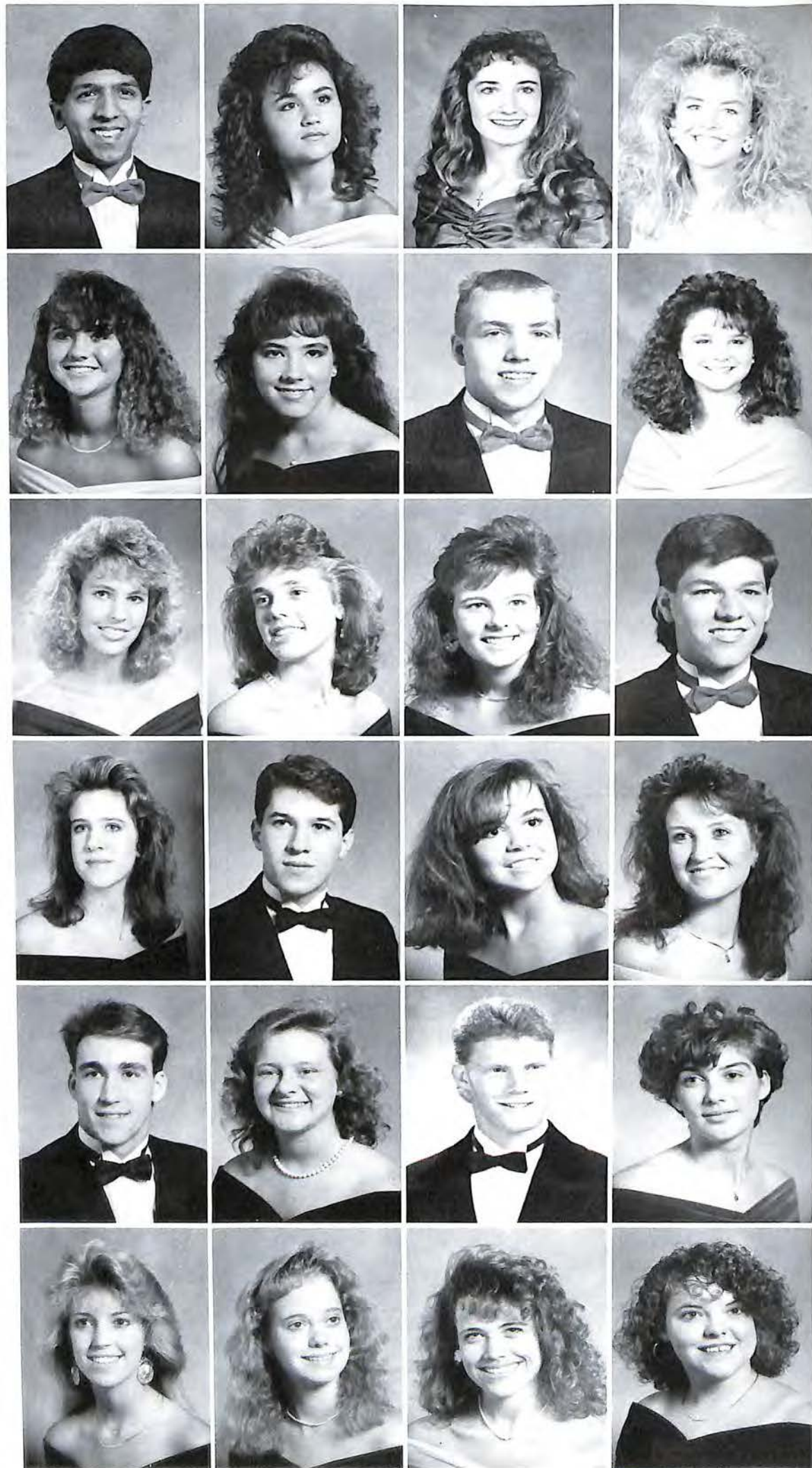
Tammy Jo Bush—Band 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11

Katharine Grace Caldwell, "Kay"—Key Club 10, Latin Club 10,11; Spanish Club 11,12; Track 10,12, Basketball 10,11, Captain 12

Kimberly Shay Caldwell, "Kim"—Band 10,11; Drill Team 11,12; NHS 11, Spanish Club 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Track 10

Brandy J. Campbell

Matthew E. Campbell





Going for glory

Thump, thump, thump, thump: Only a couple hundred yards to go. Thump, thump: The crowd is cheering me on, yes, I can make it. The finish line is up ahead; I can see it!! Only a couple yards left. Thump, thump, thump. Yes, it's over, it's over!! What a race!

For people like Jay Gentry, Tyler Shelton, and Rob Wolfe, this was the pain and agony that went through their minds. These runners participated in the Roanoke Valley Triathlon,

held at the Smith Mountain Lake State Park on July 29.

Tyler Shelton enjoyed the triathlon, although preparing for it was another story.

"Before the triathlon, I swam every morning for one and a half hours and ran as well. I did not bike much, and, therefore, it was the most straining in the competition," he explained.

Tyler completed the race in a little over two hours, finishing around seventieth in the 30 and under group, which consisted of approximately 150 people. "I would have finished earlier, but I got trampled and pushed underwater at the beginning of

the swimming part of the race," he said.

Jay Gentry, another runner, participated in the triathlon. He finished fiftieth overall in the 30 and under division and first in his age group, the 18 and under division."

"I trained four and five days a week, three hours a day. I would only do two of the requirements for the triathlon a day, because all three would be tiring. In the triathlon, the running part of the race turned out to be most grueling, while the swimming turned out to be fun," said Jay. He would like to participate in the triathlon next year.

If I have enough time to train for it during the summer, I will definitely compete in it," he promised.

Mark Freeman



Courtesy of Tyler Shelton

Upon completion of the swimming race, Tyler Shelton starts the running part of the triathlon. Tyler finished the race in a little over two hours, ending up in the top 20 of his age division, 18 and under.



True Knight life

In an atmosphere of mystery, the newly-chosen Knight walked tentatively down the auditorium aisle. Blinded by the heavy helmet with the closed visor, he was led by head cheerleaders Michele Turpin and Alyson Canale, who escorted him across the stage and helped him kneel. Cheers went up as the armor was removed to reveal Mark Mofield as the Knight.

He first learned of this honor when he was called to school about a supposed schedule change. When asked about how it felt to be the Knight, Mark said, "It was a surprise, a little shock, extreme happiness and a little disbelief." It was not until he was halfway down the aisle with his heart in his throat, that it hit him—what it really meant to be the Knight. He felt it was a special honor to him

because the teachers had enough faith in him to choose him as the Knight.

"My friends' reaction was the most enjoyable part about being the Knight," Mark added.

Mark's family was completely and utterly thrilled. "My girlfriend was definitely surprised and proud, and I think she recognized my shoes as I entered the auditorium."

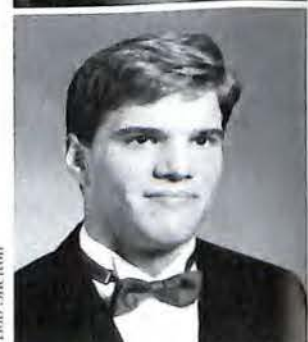
While getting dressed into his Knight outfit the morning of the ceremony, Mark thought, "I wonder what people's reaction would be and what am I supposed to do." Mark's favorite part was being the football

pep leader. At the homecoming parade, which he led down Chaparral Drive, waving his sword, Mark added, "I'm really having a ball. At first I thought I'd be embarrassed to be out in front of everyone in the costume, but I'm really having a good time."

During the year Mark was involved in other activities such as Latin Club, FBLA, and SADD.

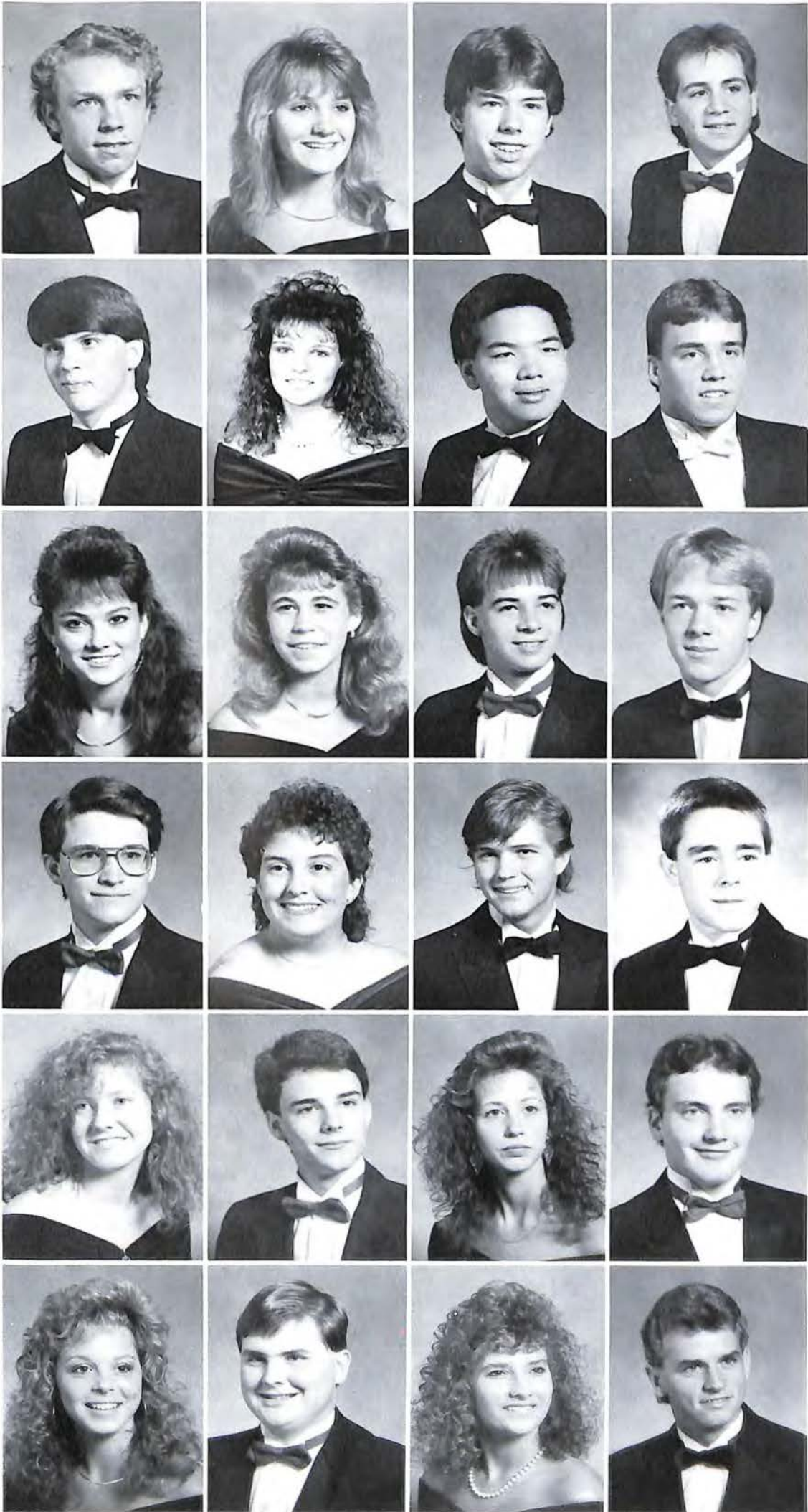
Mark had his special Knight portrait made early in the year. It will hang in the front lobby with the portraits of all the other Knights.

Kent Shiner



Hon Sheltan

Supported by the football team, Knight Mark Mofield urges the crowd at the fall pep rally to attend the Homecoming game against Franklin County. Mark enthusiastically performed his duties during pep rallies and sporting events.



Cynthia Allyson Canale, "Allyson"—Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10,11; PALS 11, FBLA 12, Cheerleading JV 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12; Prom Committee, 11; Homecoming Court 12
Raymond Walter Canfield—SADD, Spanish Club, Art Club
Mary Lynn Carper, "ML"—FBLA 11, FHA 12
A. Scott Carr—VICA
Darren A. Cassese

Tofer A. Chagnon
Stephen Charles
Tammy Lynn Chase—SADD 10,11; Science Club 12, Homecoming Court 12
Lincoln Kwan Cheng—NHS 11, Beta Club 12, Spanish Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Science Club 11, Computer Club
William Lee Childs, Jr., "Lee"—Football 10,11, Captain 12; Wrestling 10,11, Captain 12; FCA 10, Vice president 11, President 12; Pep Club 11,12; NHS 11, Prom Committee 11, Homecoming Court 12

Allen Clark
Cynthia Lynne Clarkson, "Cindy"—DECA 11,12
Christi L. Clay
Albert Hansford Clemons, "Bert"—TSA Secretary 11, Reporter 12
Brian Michael Coleman—Golf 11,12; FBLA 10, French Club 10

Amy Collins
Douglas Edward Colvin
Angela Dawn Cooper, "Angie"—FHA 11,12
Edward Amos Cord, III, "Ed"—Drama Club 10,11, Co-President 12
Chad Neal Correll—OM 10,11

Petra Cortsen
Mary Virginia Cosby—Key Club 11, French Club 11, Russian Club Treasurer 12
Donald Wilson Coulter, "Don"—FBLA 10, *Accolade* 10, Sports Section Editor 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Drama Club 12
Pamela Dawn Craft, "Pam"—FBLA 10, Secretary 11,12
Joseph Lee Crockett—Pulaski County High School, Pulaski, VA 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10,11; Science Club 9,10; SADD 9,10; FBLA 9,10;

Joseph Neal Cummings—FBLA 12
Stacey Michelle Custer—Prom Committee 11, FBLA 10,11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Science Club 11, *Accolade* 11
Brian Scot Davis—Spanish Club 10, FBLA 10, SADD 11,12
Kristine Marie Davis—Cheerleading JV 10, Gymnastics 10,11,12
Darren Scott Dew—Golf 12, FHA 12

Susan James DeWitt—FBLA 10, Key Club 10, Spanish Club 11,12
William Scott Deyerle, "Billy"—Spanish Club 11
John Joseph Dezzutti, "Zute"—Baseball 10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12
Caroline Elizabeth Dickey—DECA 10, Spanish Club 12, SADD 12
Alicia Dyan Diffenderfer, "Red"— FBLA 10,11,12; COE 12, SADD 12



Beth Ellyn Dinnerville—Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; All-County Band 10,12; All-District Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12, Spanish Club 11,12; Latin Club 10, SADD 10,11,12; Science Club Corresponding Secretary 12
Cameron Dolby
Dorothy Danielle Dorathy, "Dede"—VICA 10, President in Cosmotology 11, Vice president in Cosmotology 12
Tom David Dorathy
Jennifer D. Doss



Lisa Douglas

Kelly Ann Doughty—Track 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 10,12; Pep Club 11, PALS 11, Prom Committee 11
Charles Lowell Downs, Jr.—German Club 10,11, Vice president 12; Russian Club 12, SCA Senior Class Representative
Tina Marie Dunahoo—DECA Secretary 12
Christopher William Duncan, "Chris"



Nathan Eads

Tara Denise Eddy—Marching Band 10,11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11, Treasurer 12; SADD 11, Secretary 12; FHA 12, Spanish Club 11, All County Band 10,12; All District Band 11,12
Joseph Keith Edmunds, "Joe"—French Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Russian Club 12, Science Club Historian 12, Wrestling 10, Swimming Captain 12, SCA Representative 10,12
Stephanie Rhea Edmunds—FBLA 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Drill Team 10
William Edwards



Brian Lee Ellis, "Bern"—Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11; Baseball 10,11,12; FBLA 12

Daniel Elmore

Stephen Todd Fariss, "Todd"—Marching Band 10,11, President 12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11; All Regional Band 10,11,12
Sarah Ellyn Farley, "Ellyn"—Marching Band 10,12; Science Club 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Latin Club 10,11,12; SCA 10, Cross Country 11, Indoor Track 9,11; Track 10,12; Prom Committee 11, Junior Class Vice president, Senior Class Treasurer
Jennifer Feazelle—DECA 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Spanish Club 10,11; Key Club 11, DECA District First Place 10,12; Senior Class Secretary, SCA Representative 11,12; Reflections Contest Second Place 11, Prom Committee 11



Christine Nicole Ferguson, "Christy"

Kevin Doyle Ferguson—VICA 10,11,12; District Welding 10,11,12
Lisa Ferguson
Jeffrey W. Fields
Stacey Hope Fine—DECA 12, FBLA 10





Key to success

Your heart begins to beat faster, and your hands begin to sweat as you reach farther and farther into the cold black hole. What you pull out could possibly determine the course of the rest of your life. Mixed in with your parents' bills and myriad of junk mail may be SAT scores and rejection or acceptance letters from colleges.

Students got ready to apply for colleges by taking PSAT's which were given once a year. Students found them helpful for practice before they took the much longer Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT). Lisa Beightol commented, "They gave me a good idea on how to prepare

and what to expect on the SAT's."

Usually, only juniors and seniors took SAT's. Some seniors took six week cram courses offered by the school system to help raise their scores. Students found that the SAT's were easier the second or third time they took the tests..

Students looked for colleges that came highly recommended and had the major they wanted. "I narrowed the colleges down by if they had the major I wanted and if they had a good soccer program," said B.R. Wirt.

"I took the advice of my cello teacher and other musicians I

have come in contact with. I want a small school with a good music department and cello teacher," stated Erica Lipps.

Amanda Guyre



Melissa Willcox

Before taking the SATs, Sepp Scanlin takes one last look at his manual. Some seniors went to Greensboro to take their SATs one last time before turning in college applications.



Stuart Moore

Between classes, Allison Price stops by the guidance office to get help with her application from Mrs. Shirley Biggs. Mrs. Biggs collected information and recommendations from students before submitting their college applications for them.



More than winning

As summer drew to a close, senior officers discovered that there was more to being leaders than simply winning an election. Plans needed to be formulated for activities throughout the year.

Officers Jud Allen, president, Sepp Scanlin, vice president, Jennifer Feazelle, secretary, and Ellyn Farley, treasurer, met with new sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle to plan homecoming activities. They even helped out with the SCA brunch for teachers before school started.

The group planned the Senior Class float, which turned out to be the class car—a blue VW decorated with polka dots, carrying as many seniors as could safely ride on it down the parade route. The officers helped decorate the halls for Homecoming day with locker signs and red, white and black streamers.

The officers, along with the Senior Council, had input on graduation changes, which included having the ceremony at night in the Civic Center auditorium. They planned Senior Day, which would include a catered breakfast and graduation practice. They planned a senior beach party at the RAC the night of graduation.

Ellyn Farley commented, "Even though no alcohol will be allowed, I think it will be a fun and exciting party."

In an attempt to start a new

tradition, the group planned a senior assembly, during which the gavel would be passed to the senior officers for the coming year.

In addressing senior privileges, the officers suggested a five minute reprieve from the end of seventh period, but were only able to get a two minute early release from Principal Robert Lipscomb.

The group, along with the Senior Council, helped collect the \$10 dues to help pay for end of the year activities and gift. Sales of senior directories added to the funds for the class.

Cheryl Brenner

Senior officers: Ellyn Farley, Treasurer; Jennifer Feazelle, Secretary; Sepp Scanlin, Vice-president, and Jud Allen, President.



Stuart Moore

Characterize the student body in one word?



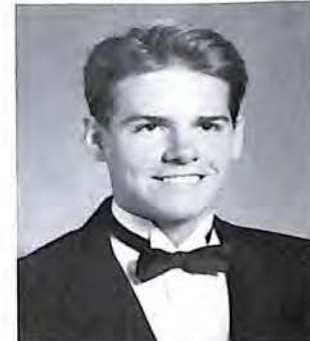
Fabulous! Coming from a very tiny school, it's great to see so many different faces. (Lisa Deyerle)

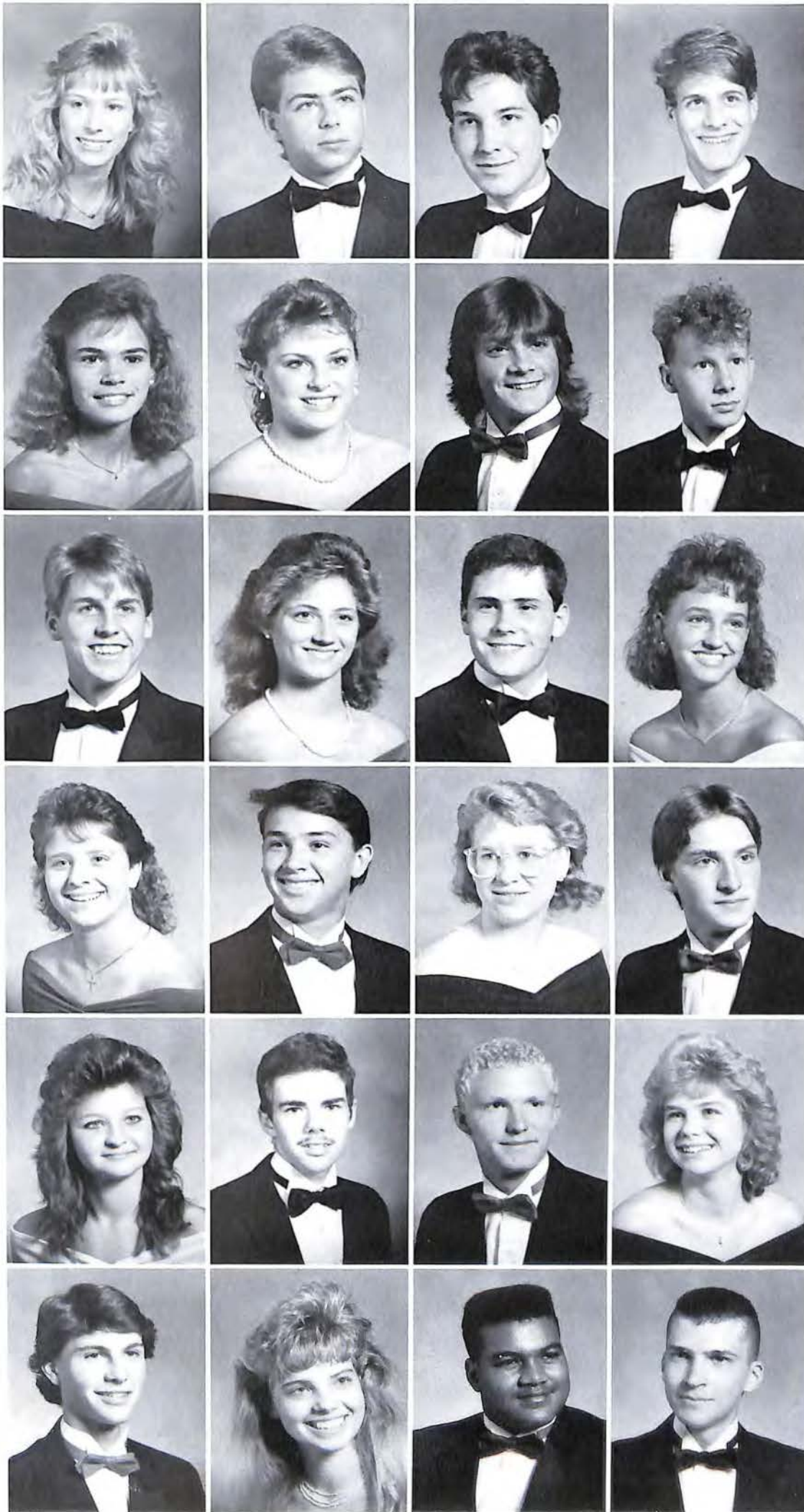
Groovy. So many hip people! (David Robinson)

Waste. Never before have I seen a group of people who did so little with so much! (Tom Greer)

Lazy because no one ever does homework. (Mrs. Jewell Field)

Obnoxious! Watch us in the crowd during any sporting event, meeting, assembly, etc. It's great! (Lenny Navitskis)





Lisa Marie Finnerty—Key Club 11,12; FBLA 10,11,12; Science Club 12, PALS 12, Track 10, Soccer Manager 12, Prom Committee 11, Mentor Apprenticeship Program 12

Brenda Lou Foley—DECA 12

John Ford

Brian David Gardner—South Florence High School, Florence, SC, Tennis 10,11,12; Knight Letter 12, Science Fair Third Place 10

Thomas H. Geer, "Tom"—Niskayuna High School, Schenectady, NY; SADD 10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11, Treasurer 12; Mentor Apprentice Program

Jay Charles Gentry—Key Club 11, Cross Country 9,10,11, Captain 12, All District 10,11,12, All Metro 10,11,12, All Regional 11,12; Basketball JV Captain 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12; Track 12, NHS 11

Amy Fay Gibson—FHA 12, FBLA 10,11,12; Track 11,12

Sara Kemper Goodman—Tennis 10,11, Captain 12, All District 11,12, Coaches' Award 12; Softball 10,11,12 All District, MVP 11; Spanish Club 10, FCA 10,11,12; Sophomore Class Vice president, Indoor Track 12

Bradley Greer

Justin Gregory

Donald R. Griffin

Gordon Wayne Grimes, II, "Flash"—FBLA 11,12; SADD 11,12; Spanish Club 11

Heather Lynn Hale—FBLA 10,11,12

Kenneth S. Hall

Stacey Hammond

Carey Ann Hampton—Track 10, Spanish Club 10,11

Christine Ann Hampton, "Chris"—Softball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10

Corey Dalton Harris

Katrina Suzanne Harstine, "Kat"—Marching Band 10, Librarian 11,12; Symphonic Band 10, Librarian 11,12; All County Band 10,12; All District Band 11,12

Andrew Michael Hartman

Dale William Hartman

Robyn Lynn Hartman—FBLA 10,11,12

Leonard D. Hatch, III, "Ricky"

Scott Bradford Hawes—Tennis 10,11,12; Sophomore Class President, Basketball JV 10, SCA Vice president 12, Honor Court 11

Brenda G. Hawkins—FBLA 10, Reporter 11,12

Patrick Reid Hayes, "Pat"—Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Golf 11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; PALS 10, JA Vice president Production

Mark Wayne Hazelwood—Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12

Michelle Heick

Robert Henderson

Edward R. Henning—French Club 11, Russian Club 12



The sky's the limit

Imagine yourself alone: no problems, no fears, no worries. All that separates you and the ground below is a couple thousand feet of air. Inside, all is quiet except for the loud humming of the motor and, as you look outside the window and see the tall mountains and the green valleys below, you know are catching a magical feeling that nothing else can give.

Wes Spruill got that feeling. "When I fly, I have that feeling of freedom, like I can go anywhere I want to in very short time. If I want, I can float, fall, climb, or turn, depending on what I do with the plane. It is very exhilarating," he explained.

Wes, a senior, started flying two years ago. "I started flying because it really interested me since I was a little kid," he added.

Before he got his license, Wes spent many hours studying and practicing. He had to get 40

Preparing for take off, Wes Spruill checks with the tower. Wes flew a Beechcraft with Piedmont Aero Club at Woodrum Field. He also flew several other types of planes such as a Cesna-172 and a Beechcraft Sundowner.

hours of flight time (20 instructed and 20 solo), and had to pass a written test, as well as an in-the-air flight test.

Wes used to own his own a Cesna-172 airplane but sold it because it cost too much to maintain it. He joined the Piedmont Aero Club and flew their planes (a Beechcraft Sundowner and a Beechcraft)

"I mostly fly on the weekends and Monday nights," said Wes. "Occasionally I fly on a weeknight if I do not have any homework."

A few friends have flown with Wes, including Andy Allison

and Monte Burtis. "Everyone that I've taken up with me has loved it," he commented.

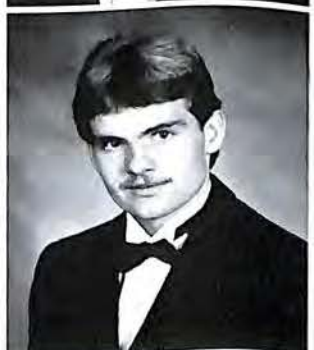
One place Wes loved to fly to was Cape Hatteras. "It is about a two and a half hour flight each way. It is a good place to go and think about things because it is secluded, and there is no one on the beach," he said.

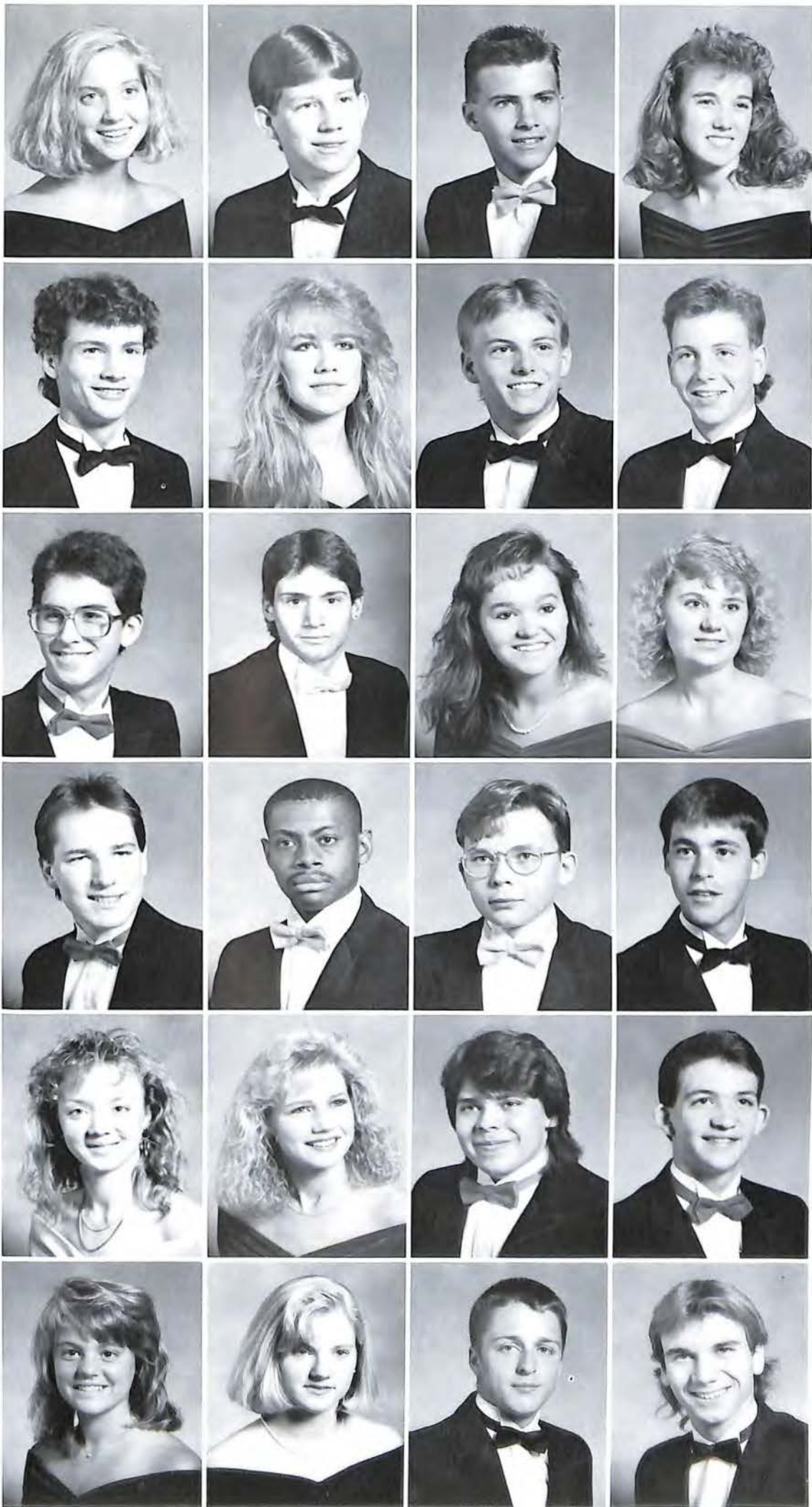
Wes would like to include flying in the future. "I have thought about starting my own business as a charter pilot in some tourist area, maybe flying tourists on sightseeing trips," he added.

Mark Freeman



Courtesy of Wes Spruill





Andrew Ehwi Henry, "P.J."

Holly Eleanor Henry—SCA Junior Class Representative, SCA Recording Secretary 12, Key Club 11, French Club 10,11, Secretary 12; Beta Club 12, NHS 11, Gymnastics Manager 11, Honor Court 11, Prom Committee 11

Steven Michael Henry—Science Club 10,11; German Club 10,11,12; Chess Club 10, Band 12, Cross Country 10,11; Track 10,11; NHS 11, Beta Club 12, JA 10, Vice president 11, President 12; Computer Club 10,11,12; Honor Court 11

Richard Allen Heptinstall—FCA 12

Tamara Lea Hess, "Tammi"—Marching Band 10, Flag Corps 11,12; Symphonic Band 10,11; Spanish Club 11

Jason Dexter Hobbie

James Edward Hodge "Jamie"—Band 10,11,12; Football 11, Science Club 12

Cheryl Nicole Hofer—Art Club 10

Kevin Alan Hollar—Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12

Jon Honse

Daryan J. Horner

Matthew Richard Horner—Art Club 10,11,12

Rodney Lee Hudson

Rebecca S. Huffman

Leslie Jean Hughes—FBLA 10,11,12; SADD 10; DECA 11

Thomas Hunter

David Rand Hurd, "Dave"—Football JV 10, Varsity 12

James Ingram—Track 11,12; VICA Reporter 12

Michael Jarrell

Rodney Allen Jefferson—Spanish Club 10,11; FBLA 10,12; DECA 11; Science Club 11,12; Basketball JV Captain 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12; SADD 11

Archie Dale Jenkins

Tonya Jennings

Bethany Nicole Johns, "Beth"—Spanish Club 10,11; Cheerleading Varsity 11, Co-Captain 12; FHA Secretary 12

Kevin Michael Johnson

Jason David Jones, "Jay"—Spanish Club 11,12; French Club 10; SADD 11

Nicole Mackenzie Jones—Cheerleading 11, Co-Captain 12; Drill Team 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Science Club 12; SADD 10,11; Drama Club 10; Senior Council 12; Pep Club 11,12; Latin Club 12; Prom Committee 11

Sheri Leigh Jones—Art Club 10; SADD 10; Key Club 10,11; French Club 10,11; Treasurer 12; *Knight Letter* 10,11; Feature Editor 12; Honor Court 11; NHS 11; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Prom Committee 11

Lisa Marie Kahle—J.J. Pearce High School, Dallas 9,10,11; FHA 9,12; FBLA 12; BETA Club 12; Soccer Varsity 11; Spanish Club 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Pre-Law Club 11

Stephen Lee Woodruff Kavanaugh "Steve"—Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Stage Band 12; German Club 10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; SADD 11; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12

David J. Kellogg



Jennifer Whitney Kerr—Key Club 11,12; FBLA 10,11; SADD 10,11; PALS 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10, FHA 12, Track 10,11

Georgiann King—Key Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10,11, Class Representative 12; Track 10, Science Club 12, Prom Committee 11

Loy Lee King, II—Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10, Drum Major 11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; French Club 11, All Regional Band 10,11,12; Rock Band 12

Andrew Douglas Kingery, "Andy"—Art Club 10,11
April Dawn Kingery—VICA President 11,12

Shannon Kingery

Suzanne Lynn Kinnick—DECA 12

Caroline E. Kirk, "Dragon Lady"

John B. Koger

John Edward Kretzer, III, "JJ"—Tennis 9,10,11,12; DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 11, Key Club 12

James Richard Krug, "Jim"—Spanish Club 10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Third Place-National Spanish Exam 11

Juliana Lachowicz—Softball 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Pep Club 12, Key Club 12, PLUS 11

Michael Christopher Lang, "MF-2"—Football 10,11, Captain 12; Basketball JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Track 10,11,12; NHS 11, Beta Club 12

Charles Lawhorn

Christopher Michael Lazzuri, "Chris"—French Club 10,12; NHS 11, Beta Club Vice president 12; PALS 11,12, Prom Committee 11

Robert Lewis

Henry Nathaniel Lin—Spanish Club 11,12; Russian Club Vice president 12; Science Club 11, President 12; NHS 11, Beta Club 12, Honor Court Marshall 11, Summer Governor's School 11

Amy Lynn Lippitt—Latin Club 11,12, DECA 12

Erica Anne Lipps—Marching Band 10,11, Secretary 12; Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12; NHS 11, Senior Council 12

Marcus E. Lumpkin, "Lumpy"—FBLA 10, DECA 11,12

William Mahone

Frank Malcolm

Ryan J. Manetta

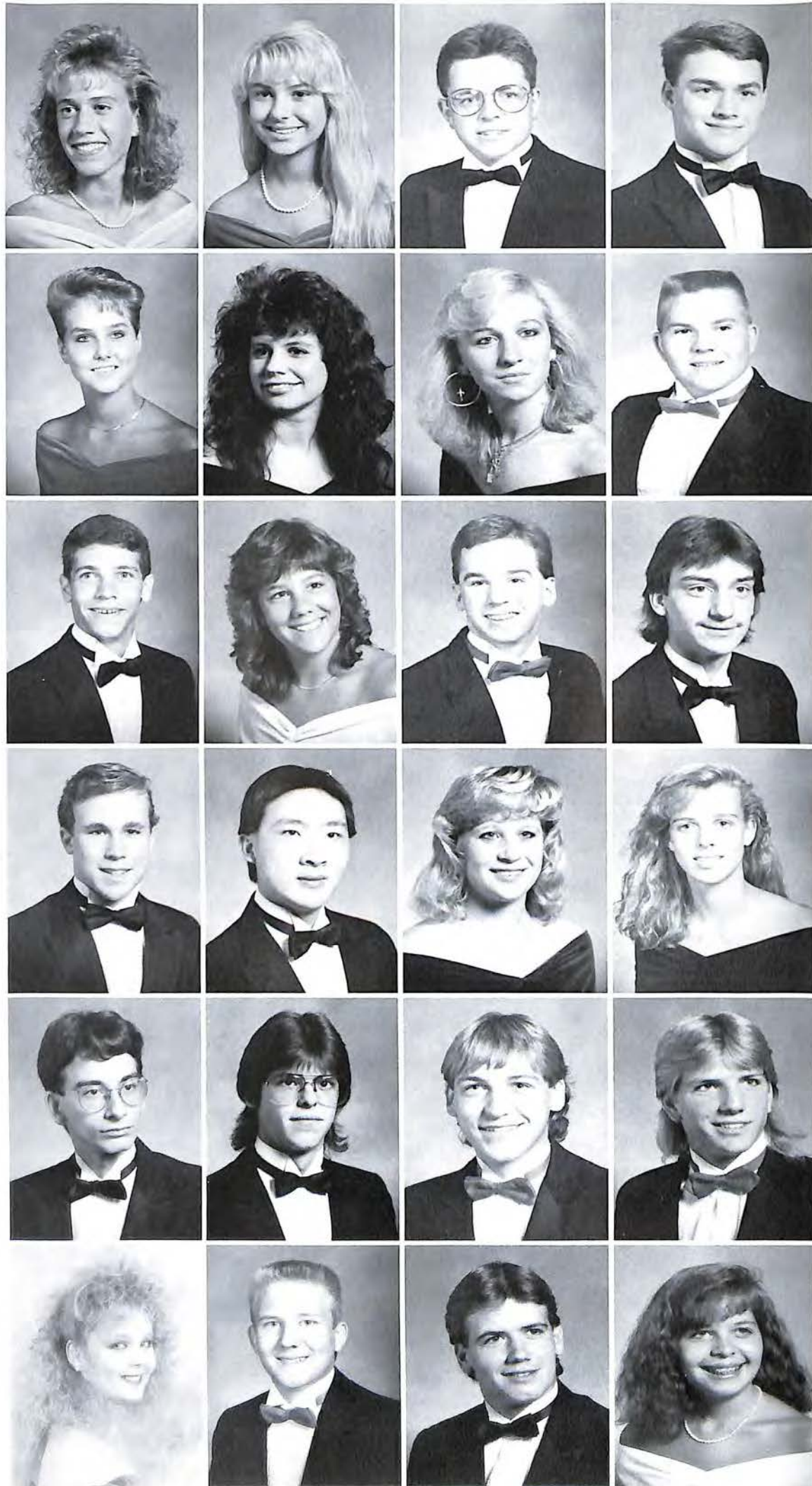
Cary J. Mangus

Tracie Alison Mann, "Ali"—Graham High School, Bluefield, VA 10, Art Club 10,12; SADD 10

Linville Phillip Manning, "Lin"—Wrestling JV 10, Varsity 11,12, Kiwanis Distinguished Student Award (ARBVTS) 11

Brian Scott Martin—FBLA 10,11; DECA 12, Track 10,11; Football 11, JA Officer 10,11

Lisa Marie Martin—Prom Committee 11, French Club 11, PALS 11, Key Club 11, FHA 11



Candid camera

The cold, black eye searched the hallways to find someone doing something interesting or suspicious. The eye turned the corner and found Andy Allison pulling a dirt bike up the school's flag pole. In an instant, the moment was captured for eternity on video.

The senior class decided to take the video on as a project after the idea was presented to the senior officers. Benji Tull came up with the idea of making it in a newscast format.

"I get the satisfaction of giving something back to my senior class. It's also satisfying that I have almost complete control over what is going on in the video," said Benji.

The video started with the Homecoming events and went on covering the important and interesting things like Halloween, Christmas, and New Year events. The video covered skits made up by seniors, allowed a

chance for them to make fun of their favorite teachers, and featured safety tips from Joe Cool.

"The video was not publicized during the school year because we wanted to make sure that it could be completed," commented Mrs. Pam Myers, technical adviser. The video was shot until May 15 when the highlights were edited.

Seniors saw the video the day before graduation at practice and could buy it in August when the yearbooks came out.

"I'm not only taping the normal Kodak moments, but I'm also trying to get those things that people won't remember when they start wrinkling and losing hair. They will hopefully be able to look at it and laugh, cry, or just smile and remember the fun the class of '90 had," commented Benji.

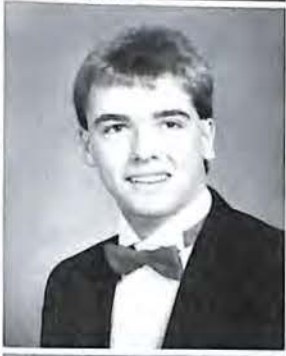
Videographer, Benji Tull seizes the opportunity to catch seniors Sepp Scanlin and Ryan Manetta in government class. Benji filmed seniors in everyday activities along with special activities.

"This year's officers and Mrs. Brittle wanted to do something new. We wanted to be remembered as a class that started a tradition," said Class President Jud Allen. "I think people will really enjoy being able to see themselves and their friends while they were young, 20 years after we're separated."

Amanda Guyre



Bob Shelton



Tanya Danielle Martin, "Tucker"—William Fleming High School 10, Liberty High School Bedford, VA 10, DECA 11,12; SADD 10, Science Club 10, Cross Country Team 9, 10; Swim Team 10, Spanish Club 10, Foreign Exchange Club 10

James Christopher Mauck—DECA 11
Todd P. Maxey

Wendy Leigh Maxey—Key Club 10, FCA 11,12; SCA Representative 11, Cheerleading JV 10; Indoor Track Captain 12, Track 10,11,12; PALS 11, French Club 10

Jennifer Morgan Mays, "Jenny"—Spanish Club 10,11, FHA 10,11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Science Club 12, SADD 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12

Larry Dean Mays, "Dean"—DECA 10, Homecoming Court 12



William Brian McGarry, "Billy"—FBLA 11; French Club 11
Jill Darlene McLendon, "Jillz"—DECA 10, Second Place in Communications 11, 12; FBLA 10,11,12; Key Club 11
India-del Meador, "India"—FHA 10; DECA 10,11,12
Neal L. Meador
Joseph Melki, "Joe"—Beta Club 12; NHS 11; Senior Council; OM 11; Honor Court 11



Deborah Renee Michelsen—Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; SADD 10,11; Key Club 11, Historian 12; Latin Club 10,11; Parliamentarian 12; *Accolade* 11, Co-editor 12; PALS 11,12; Quill and Scroll 12; Latin Honor Society 11,12; Swim Team 12; Science Club 11; Prom Committee 11



Christopher Lee Milam, "Chris"—Princeton High School, Princeton WV 10,11; French Club 10,11; Baseball 10

William Brian Miller, Jr., "Brian"—French Club 10,11,12; Science Club 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Russian Club 12; Tennis 10; Golf 10,11; Soccer 11,12

Jennifer Lynn Minnix, "Jennie"—Spanish Club 11; SADD 11,12; PST 12; Prom Committee 11

Meredith Faith Mitchell—Cheerleading 10,12; Key Club 10, Spanish Club 10, Gymnastics Manager 10

Mark Christopher Mofield—Knight 12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Key Club 11; FBLA 12; SADD 11,12; Natural Helpers 12; Honor Court 11; OM 10,11



Amy Victoria Moody, "Tory"—Art Club 10,11,12; SADD 10; Drama Club 10

Michael Bryce Moore, "Bruce Lee"—Wrestling 12; Science Club 12

Stuart Hargrove Moore—Spanish Club 10,11; *Accolade* 10, Photography Manager 11,12

John Edward Morgan, "Jay"—Spanish Club 10; FBLA 12; Science Club 12; Soccer 10,11,12; Golf 11,12

Roslyn Denise Morgan, "Rossi"—VICA 11, Treasurer 12

Melanie Love Morris—Band 10; SADD 10,11; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 11; PALS 10,11,12; Senior Council

Donald R. Muse—Football 12

Tamara April Muse, "Tammy"

Katrina Myers



Matthew Neighbors

Thomas Page Nelson, "Tom"—Baseball 10,11,12; TSA 11,12

Michelle Newton

Angela Maria Nicklas, "Angi"

Amy Ann Nicolai—Spanish Club 10,11; Historian 12; Pep Club 11; SADD 10,11; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 11,12; All District Band 11; FBLA 11,12; PLUS 11; NHS 11; SCA Representative 11; Track 10,11



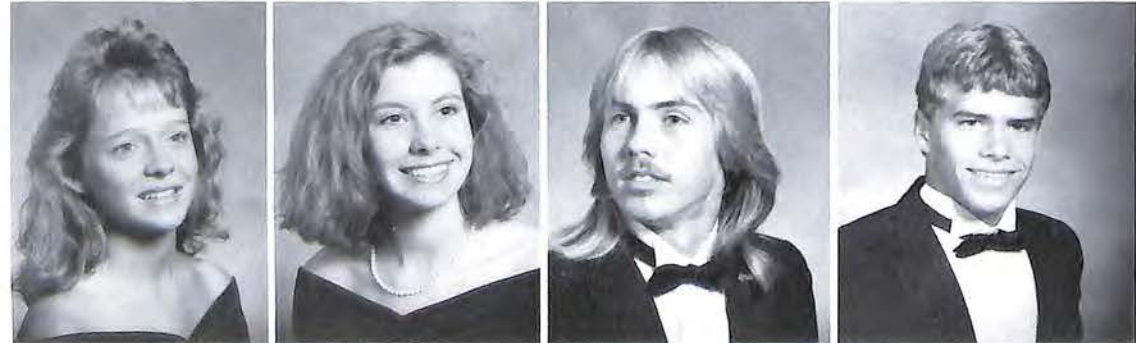
Dana Anne Noell—Volleyball 10,11,12; PLUS 11; PALS 12; Latin Club 10,11, Historian 12; FCA 12; Symphonic Band 10; Prom Committee 11

Stacy D. O'Daniel

Edward W. Ober

John Wesley Oberlin—Swim Team 12

Kristen Lyn O'Dell



A new addition

Because students were going nuts over the new graduation settings in the Civic Center Auditorium instead of the Coliseum, we devised the Senior Council to be a liaison between the administration

and the rest of the student body," stated Senior Class President Jud Allen.

Jud and senior advisor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle decided that they needed to assemble a representative from each senior homeroom, chosen by their homeroom teacher. The 25 members discussed the new graduation arrangements. They also informed the students about the new graduation plans and how the administration hoped to control student rowdiness during the ceremony.

Lisa Finnerty commented, "We have few senior privileges as it is, and now they're even taking

away the way we want graduation. Although I appreciate the fact that the administration is starting new traditions, I still wish we had more control over our graduation."

The Senior Council planned to hold fundraisers, including a Nintendo tournament on a pay per play basis. They also hoped to design a T-shirt and market it for the seniors.

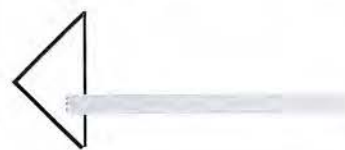
Moreover, members planned to schedule a senior day along with a catered breakfast near the end of the year to honor the upperclassmen. The council also arranged to have a senior assembly, where seniors dressed in their caps and gowns and walked in front of the entire student body. In addition, members planned to host a variety show and produce a

In homeroom, Jennifer Feazelle collects the \$10 senior dues from Sara Goodman as Lisa Finnerty watches. Money from the dues was used for the senior breakfast and diploma covers for graduation.

senior video which would highlight important events of the year.

Michelle Vaniels

Who would you trade places with?



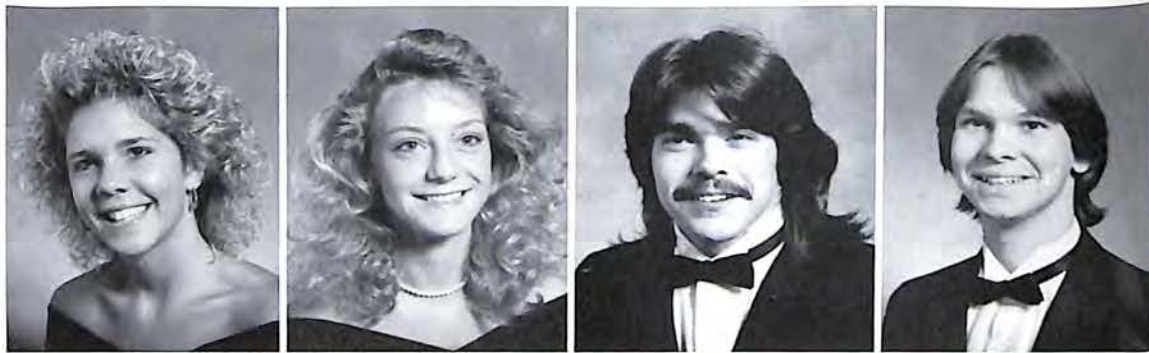
Harriet Tubman
(Karen Joyce)

My brother.
(Pat Bingeman)

Matt Downes
(Ernie Caldwell)



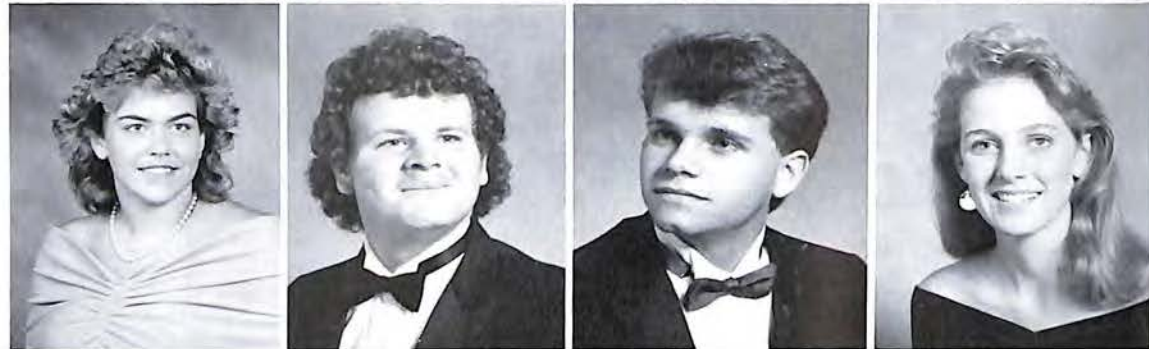
Karyn Renea Ondrus—Cheerleading JV 10, Varsity 12; FBLA 10,11; Spanish Club 10
Heather Raye Osborne—French Club 10, FBLA 11, DECA 12, Art Club 10
Darren Edward Overfelt—VICA 11,12
Matthew T. Owens
Stephanie Nichole Ownby, "Nikki"—Redbank High School, Chattanooga, TN 9,10; SSS 9,10; Latin Club 9,10, Outdoor Adventurers 10, PALS 11,12; SCA 11, Drama Club 12, JROTC Secretary 10, PST 12, Prom Committee 11



Dana Renee Oyler, "Dane"
Sandra Helene Ann Pafford, "Sandi"—Choir 10,11, President 12, Choreographer 11,12; Knight Knots 11,12; Drama Club Secretary 11, Co-president 12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; NHS 11, Beta Club 12, PALS 10,12; Natural Helpers 12, SADD 10,11,12; FHA 10, Prom Committee 11, Second Place Reflections Contest 11
Nicole Page
Tully P. Parker III
John T. Parker, Jr.



Melissa Dawn Paxton, "Missy"—PALS 10,11,12; Natural Helpers 12, FBLA 12,
Franklin Joseph Peery, "Joey"—VICA Secretary 10,11; FHA 12
Brian D. Pegram
Cassandra Suzanne Permenter, "Casie"—NHS 11, Beta Club 12, OM 10,11; German Club 10,11,12; Russian Club 12, Art Club 11,12; FHA 10, SADD 10, JA Vice president Personnel 10,11,12
David Bowen Perry



Kristi Marie Phaup—PST 10,11, President 12
Wendy Joy Phillips—VICA 10,11,12
Bret Thomas Pilipick—NHS 11, Beta Club 12
Douglas Lee Poff—FBLA 11, Spanish Club 11, PALS 11, OM 11, Cross Country 10,11; Track 10, 11
Kelly Dawn Poff, "Def Rox"—FBLA 12



Angelia Marie Prater
Allyson Leigh Price—Key Club 11, Gymnastics 10,11, Captain 12, SCA Representative 12
John Wilson Prillaman, "Ridgerunner"
Scott Gregory Pruner, "P"—Basketball Varsity 10,11; Football Varsity 10,11, Captain 12, Defensive Lineman of the Year, All District 12; FCA 10,11, Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 10,11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, Science Club 12



David Lynn Pugh, "Dave"—Latin Club 10,11, Consul 12; NHS 11, National Latin Honor Society, SADD 11, Beta Club 12, I Dare You Award, OM
Gabriel Scott Quesinberry, "Gabe"—Track 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,12; Symphonic Band 10, All District 12
Stephanie Leigh Quinn—VICA 11, Secretary 12
JD Llanto Quioco, "Quock"—Soccer 10,11, Captain 12; NHS 11, Beta Club 12, PLUS 11, OM 11,12; Science Club 12



Way too late

“W

ell Mom, there was a lost kitten in the middle of the road, and I ... took it to the SPCA and that is why I am late getting home,” said Suzy Hodgins.

Students received their curfews when they got their driver's license or when they became sophomores. Some students had never discussed curfews with their parents and had to ask when theirs was. Curfews ranged from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

When students arrived home after their curfews, parents punished them by grounding them for the weekend or by making their curfew earlier for the next time the student went out. Also, if they had their license, parents often restricted the use of the car.

Parents and students argued

all the time about their curfews. Students tried to convince their parents to make their curfew later in the evening, but often parents refused. Most parents thought 1 a.m. was reasonable.

When caught coming home after their curfew, students tried to think of original excuses for coming home late that their parents would believe. Heather McDaniel gave an example. “The car ran out of gas, and my friends and I had to push it to the gas station.”

Erika Thomas suggested, “The car would not start because the battery went dead, and I had to get someone to jump start it.”

Sometimes, however, students had unusual excuses for being late. “Angie's dog got out of the

Saying goodnight after their date, Chris Akers leaves Allison Banner's house so that neither of them will be late for curfew. Some people had to be home by midnight and others could stay out until one or two a.m.

car, and we had to catch him. We could not just leave him in the middle of nowhere, could we?” commented Nikki Hunley.

Cheryl Brenner



Stuart Moore

Patrick William Rasche

Charlton Eugene Rea, "Charlie"—FBLA 10, Treasurer 11, Vice president 12; Art Club 10, Latin Club, Golf 11, 12

Aaron M. Reese—German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, Most Outstanding Bandsman 12

Melissa Lee Reid—Latin Club 12

Stephanie Lynn Reid

Larissa Dawn Reinhardt—French Club 12, Track 11
Cary Wellford Reynolds—PLUS 11, NHS 11, Beta Club 12, Prom Committee 11, SCA Representative 12; *Knight Letter* 12, Governor's School, Visual and Performing Arts 10

Amy Elizabeth Rhodes—Spanish Club 10, 11; Russian Club Historian 12, Pep Club 12, Indoor Track 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11

Sibling study

“It really irritates me when people ask me if I’m Yung’s little brother. I’ve always thought that the family resemblance was kind of obvious,” said Tri Tu.

Cave Spring students who had brothers or sisters that attended the same school, often grew annoyed



Stuart Moore

While waiting to go to their German class, Gerry Hartmann and Davy McDade study for a few extra minutes. Gerry, an eighth grader at Hidden Valley, often came to school with his sister, Maureen. Ian McDade’s brother Davy, a Cave Spring Junior High student, and Gerry came to the high school for German class.

As her sisters Tracey and Tricia look on, Tara Prillaman explains the Geometry assignment. Although they arrived at school together, the triplets rarely saw each other because of their varied activities.

when people asked them if they happened to be related.

Rebecca Keffer, who was joined at school by her twin brother, John, commented, “People ask me all the time if John is my brother, and if he is, why are we in the same grade. Hasn’t anyone ever heard of fraternal twins?”

The Prillaman triplets, Tracey, Tricia and Tara, exercised their individuality by being involved in different activities. Tracey was a cheerleader, Tricia enjoyed art classes and activities, and Tara worked on the yearbook staff.

Identical twins Brent and Clint Morrison both played soccer, but usually wound up in different classes.

Other students appreciated the benefits that being a younger child presented. “I think that going to school with my older sister, Tia, is great, because I get to meet a lot of people that I normally wouldn’t meet,” said Tiffany Donahue.

Some brothers and sisters didn’t think that having sib-

lings at the same school mattered. Amy Hayes said, “You can’t let something like that interfere with your own personality. Just be yourself!”

Her brother, Pat, commented, “Amy and I may seem to be exactly alike. We both play tennis and basketball, but people who know us could tell you that we’re a lot different than we seem at first.”

Occasionally, some siblings attended school together even though one of them was still in junior high.

Freshman and eighth graders who took German got a head start on high school life. Gerry Hartmann, an eighth grader at Hidden Valley, took German with his big sister, Maureen.

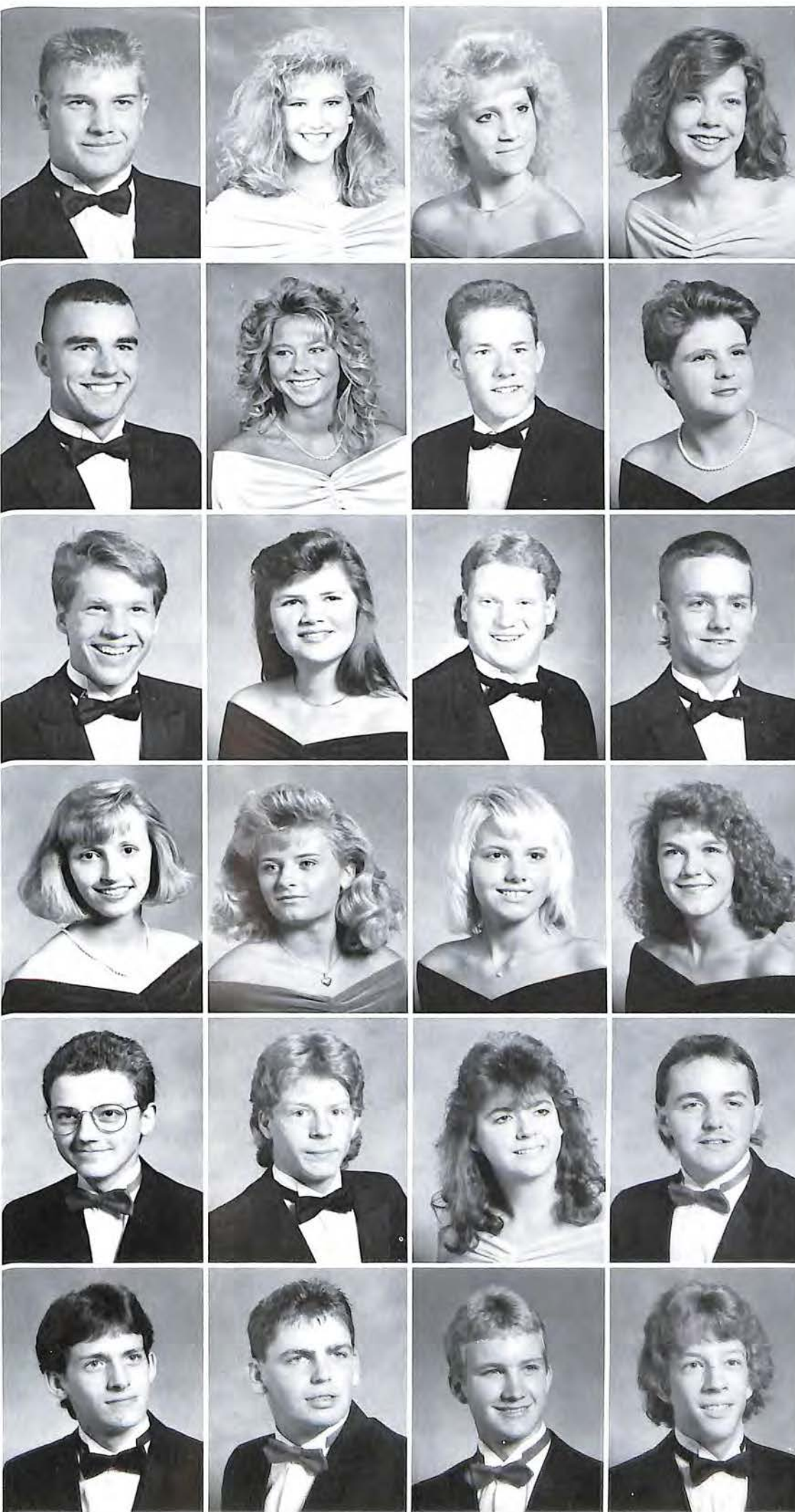
Having a sibling at the same school could be a blessing or a curse, depending on one’s particular situation. However, students put up with it as best they could. Kim Caldwell said, “My sister, Pam, and I don’t see each other very often, so everything works out fine.”

Theresa Repede



Bob Lee





Beverly Ann Rhymer, "Bev"—Band 10,11, 12; Flag Corps 10,11, Captain 12
Anthony Dale Richards—Football 10,11, Captain 12; Track 10,11,12; TSA
Martha Anne Richards—Cheerleading JV Co-captain 10, Varsity 11; FHA 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Soccer Manager 10,11,12; PALS 11,12; FCA 11,12
Wendy Kay Robson—FBLA 10,12; SCA 10
Katrina Elaine Ross—Latin Club 10,11,12; Art Club 11, Chairperson 12; Russian Club Secretary 12; PALS 11,12; NHS 11; National Latin Honor Society 11,12

Melissa Dawn Rowan, "Missy"—Track 10,11; FHA 10,11,12; FBLA 11,12
Shane Rybicki
Jennifer Robin Saunders—DECA
Joseph Edward Scanlin, Jr., "Sepp"—German Club 10, Treasurer 11; Science Club 11,12; SADD 11; Key Club 12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 11, Captain 12; Track 10,11,12; Senior Class Vice President
Melissa B. Schauer, "Missy"—Band 10,11,12; Track 11; Spanish Club 11,12; SADD 11, President 12; Honor Court 11

Mark A. Schlepner
David J. Schultz—Chess Club 10,11; Science Club 11; Cross Country 10; Tennis 11,12
Erin Rebecca Schumacher—Band 10,11; Marching Band 11; SADD 11,12; PALS 11,12; NHS 11; Beta Club 12; Chess Club 11, Secretary 12; Senior Council; Spanish Club 11,12
George R. Seymour
Jason William Shafer—Baseball 10,11,12; Key Club 10; FHA 12; Prom Committee 11

Melissa D. Shealor
Jennifer Leigh Sheets, "Jenny"—Cross Country 12; Indoor Track 11, Captain 12; Track 11,12; FHA 12
Rebecca Katrina Sherman, "Katrina"—Volleyball 10,11, Captain 12; Softball 10,11,12; Key Club 11; FBLA 10; French Club 10,11,12; NHS 11; Prom Committee 11; SADD 11
Sonja R. Shores
Margaret Paige Shorter, "Paige"—Tennis 11, Captain 12; Gymnastics 10,11, Captain 12; Track 10,11,12; Cheerleading JV 10; SCA Representative 10,11; SCA Reporter 12; French Club 10,11, President 12; Art Club 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Homecoming Court 12; NHS 11; BETA Club 12; Senior Council 12; Prom Committee 11

Kelly Lynn Simmons—SADD 10; Spanish Club 10,11; PLUS 11; TSA 11
David Stuart Smith—FBLA 10,11; DECA 12; Golf 11,12
Jason Smith
Shelia Marie Smith—SADD 10; Spanish Club 10; FBLA 10,11,12; FHA 12
Tim M. Smith

Rebecca Mae Snuffer, "Becky"
Richard Lee Spangler—NHS 11; Indoor Track 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; Science Club 10,11
Robert Eugene Sparks—Football JV 10, Varsity 11,12; Wrestling 10,11; FCA 10,11, Vice president 12
Keith E. Spicer
Benjamin Adams Spraker, "Ben"—Stage Band 12; Rock Band 12; Spanish Club 11



A say in the matter

Experimenting with setting up their own government, six students spent an activity-packed week at Boys' and Girls' State. The faculty had chosen students that they thought showed leadership and were good school citizens.

The participants found the days long but the nights fun. "When we finished the day, we got to jam to music with friends and we also had a concert," commented Michele Turpin.

"I enjoyed electing officials for a mock government, being in the company of friends, and the sports activities available," Matthew Campbell mentioned.

When Aaron Reece heard he made Boys' State, he didn't

understand why he was chosen. Holly Henry said, "I was really excited and thought it was an experience for my personal growth."

Michele added, "I was very excited because it was such a privilege."

The students listened to lectures and went to seminars given by state officials including Governor Gerald Baliles, Lieutenant Governor Doug Wilder, and Attorney General Marshall Coleman. They ran a mock government containing caucuses, and sat in on city council meetings. At a parade at the end of the week, they observed a moment of silence to remember the soldiers who died at Vietnam.

The students found their week

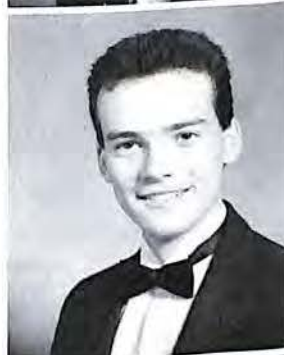
at Boys' and Girls' State to be a learning experience. Aaron explained, "I learned the importance of charisma to a politician."

"I gained a more thorough idea of how Virginia's government is run," added Matt.

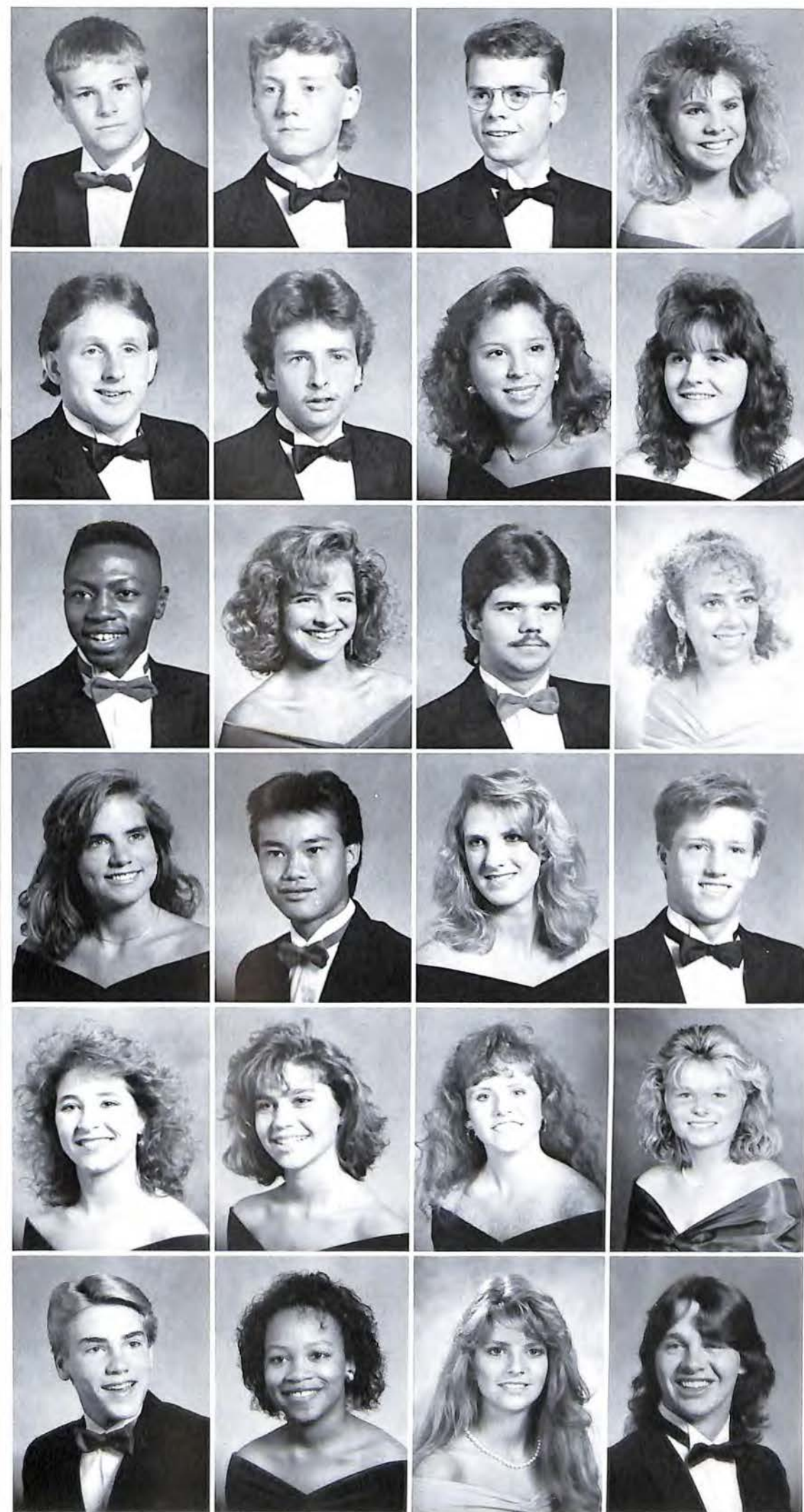
Each student held an office in the mock government. As secretary, Michele brought in candidates for the different parties, and she kept track of the votes during elections. Holly served as a delegate and represented citizens. She also served as Commonwealth's Attorney and swore in people during trials.

Holly summed up the week with this comment, "I was surprised at how aware I was of how lucky we are to have freedom."

Kent Shiner



Courtesy of Michele Turpin



Russell Sprinkel

William Earle Spruill, III, "Wes"—Spanish Club 10,11, President 12; SADD 10,11; PALS 11,12; NHS 11, Beta Club 12; SCA Representative 11,12; Senior Council 12; Honor Court 11

Jason Edward St. Clair—Baseball 10,11,12

Charles Corey Stanley—Soccer 11,12; TSA

Shannon Stephenson

William K. Stratton

Brad Jacob Strong—Key Club 11,12; Football 11,12

Phillip Edward Stultz

Monica Suarez—Stratford High School Houston, TX 9; French Club 9,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Tennis Team 9,11,12; Swim Team 12; Beta Club 12; PALS 11,12; Pep Club 11; Honor Court Marshall 11; NHS 11; French National Honor Society 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11

Emily D. Svard

Mark David Tanis—Cross Country 10,11, Captain 12; Indoor Track 11, Captain 12; SCA Senior Class Representative; Track 10,11,12

Dwight Emanuel Taylor—Indoor Track 11, Captain 12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 12; TSA 10, Historian 12; FBLA 10

Christine Elizabeth Theimer—French Club 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Beta Club 12; NHS 11; Honor Court 11

Matthew Thomas

Julia Paige Thompson—SCA Representative 11; Junior Class Secretary; PALS 11; DECA 12; Prom Committee 11

Kevin E. Thompson

Jill Kristine Trussell—Spanish Club 11; NHS 11; Swim Team 12

Yung A. Tu—Spanish Club

Tiffany B. Tuggle

Eric Benjamin Tull, "Benji"—Cross Country 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Prom Committee 11; SCA Representative 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12

Lynnwood Grayson Turner—VICA 10,11,12

Michele Lee Turpin—SCA President 12; Cheerleading JV Captain 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12; Junior Class President; Gymnastics 10,12; Track 10,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; FHA 12; FBLA 10; Beta Club 12; NHS 11; Honor Court 11; Prom Committee 11; PLUS 11

Emily Kyle Umberger—Sophomore Class Secretary; Track 10; Key Club 10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Pep Club 11,12; Science Club Vice President 12; Beta Club 12; PALS 12; Girls' State; NHS 11; Honor Court 11

Wensday Cherie Ursoy, "Wendy"—Spanish Club 10,11; Track 10,11; FHA 10,11; Cheerleading 12; Flag Corps 11; PALS 10,11,12; SADD 10,11; Science Club 12; Pep Club 11; Prom Committee 11

Teresia Eva-Karin Uusitalo, "Tessie"—Hjalmar Lund Vahmsskutan, Kinina, Sweden; German Club 12; Drama Club 12, Indoor Track 12, Mixed Chorus 12

Graham Scott Vandergrift, "Scott"—OM 12

Glenn Frederick Verity—Key Club 10, Treasurer 11, Co-President 12; Spanish Club 11; PALS 11; FBLA 12; Tennis Team 11,12

Letitia Dawn Vineyard, "Dawn"—William Byrd High School, Vinton, VA 10,11; Rifle Squad Co-Captain 10,11; PALS 12

Nanette Lynn Waggie

Matthew David Wagoner, "Matt"—VICA 10,11, Vice president 12



Suzanne R. Walker

David Everett Walters—Franklin County High School, Rocky Mount, VA; Spanish Club 11,12; Russian Club President 12, Prom Committee 11, ASCL Contest 11,12

Bentley Tremper Walton, "Bone"—Basketball JV 10; Football JV 10, Varsity 11, French Club 10, Spanish Club 11, Science Club 12, Pep Club 11

Erik Allen Ward—Seminole High School, Seminole FL 10; Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Science Club 12, Soccer 10, Football 10,11,12

Matthew Hite Ward, "Matt"—German Club 10,11,12; Russian Club 12, SADD 11, Beta Club 12



Mark Ogden Waters—DECA 10, 11, President 12

Valeta Christine Wehrend—Flag Corps 11, Captain 12; SADD 11,12 Prom Committee 11

Christopher Michael West, "Chris"—Saugra High School, Phoenix, AZ; Art Club, Forensics, Science Club

Melanie Celeste Whitaker—Marching Band 10,11,12 All District 10,12; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; SADD 11

Gretna Jeanine Whittle, "Jenny"—VICA 10,11,12; SCA (ARBVTS)



Jessica Sue Wilkerson, "Jess"—Soccer manager 10, Art Club 10, Prom Committee 11, French Honor Society 11, NHS 11, Science Club 12, Beta Club 12, Honor Court 11

Frank Chappell Wilkins, Jr.—Football 10,12; Wrestling 10,12, FCA 10

Melissa Anne Willcox—Accolade 10, Section Editor 11, Co-Editor 12, Key Club 10, Secretary 11, President 12; Drill Team 11, Co-Captain 12; SADD 10,12, Secretary 11; Senior Council, Pep Club 11,12; Beta Club 12, NHS 11, Quill and Scroll 11,12; Spanish Club 11, PLUS 11, Marching Band 10, Symphonic Band 10, DAR Good Citizen Award 12

Courtney Marlene Williams—Spanish Club 11, FBLA 12, Beta Club 12, Band 12, Basketball 10,11,Captain 12, FCA 10,11,12

Eric Hadley Williams—Spanish Club 11



Rhonda Anne Wilson—Art Club 12, Soccer Manager 11,12; Key Club 11, PST 12

Troy Keith Wilson—TSA 12

Hunter Lewis Wimmer—Art Club 10, Vice president 11, President 12; Beta Club 12, NHS 11, Football JV 10, VCU-VCTM Math Contest 11, National Spanish Exam 10, Governor's School-Visual and Performing Arts, Roanoke County Artist in Education 12, Center Scholars' Program 12

Marc R. Wineholt—Soccer 11,12; FHA 12, Key Club 12; DECA 12, Spanish Club 10

Elizabeth Marie Wingfield, "Becky"—Spanish Club 11,12; DECA 12



Gregory Winston

Kristin Dawn Winterberg—SADD 11

Helen C. Wirt

Robert Wirt, "B. R."—Soccer 11,12

Demetria L. Wiseman



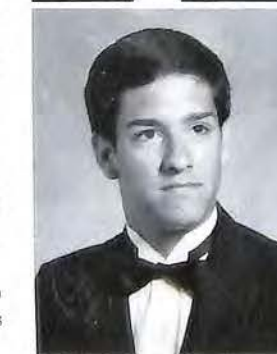
Justin William Witt—Latin Club 10,11, President 12; Key Club 11,12; Science Club 12, Wrestling 11, Mentor Apprenticeship Program 12

Robert Charles Wolfe—Golf 10,11,Captain 12; Tennis 10, Indoor Track 11,12; French Club 10,11, Spanish Club 11,12; Concert Band 12, Stage Band 12, FCA 11,12; SCA Treasurer 12, Sophomore Class Treasurer, Track 12, Pep Club Secretary 12, Homecoming Court 11, Prince 12, NHS 11, Beta Club 12

Michele Leigh Wray—Lord Botetourt High School, Daleville, VA, Science Club 10,11, FHA 12, Prom Committee 11

Jenny Rebecca Wynn—FBLA 10, Vice president 11, President 12, French Club 10,11,12; Track 10, NHS 11, SADD 10,11,12; JA 10, Vice President Production 11; PLUS 11, Mentor Apprenticeship Program 11,12; OM 10,11; VCU-VCTM Math Contest 10,11,12

Cathryn Randall Zimmer, "Cathy"—Key Club 11,12; SADD 10,11; FHA Reporter/Historian 12; FBLA 10, Gymnastics 10,11,12





War games

Tension mounted as the team brought the ball up court. The loud screaming of the crowd in the small, tightly packed gymnasium could be heard throughout the school. With 30 seconds left, the players started to pass the ball around the key. The shot clock was now off and the crowd was quieting down, their eyes fixed on the ball. With ten seconds left, the star player got the ball and drove through the paint to the hoop. You'd have thought it was the NCAA finals, and that shot was the clincher.

On March 16, students and faculty poured into the gym to watch the traditional Junior Senior basketball game. The game started off with a bang for both sides. Senior Scott Pruner

scored the first points with an easy lay up 90 seconds into the contest. Twenty seconds later, Craig Beale scored on a jump shot and got fouled in the process. However, by the beginning of the second quarter, the seniors began to pull away. Daryan Horner's three consecutive baskets and Bentley Walton's three points gave the seniors nine straight points and turned a four point game into a 13 point romp. By halftime, the all mighty seniors were up 31 to 13.

Senior Darren Dew opened up the second half with an easy jumper. Brian Coleman stole the ball and hit a long three pointer. The rest of the second half was again all seniors and at the buzzer the score ended up 57-31. The juniors, coached by Jeremy Blackstock and Andrew Shuck, were led by Mike Cullinan, who had a mere eight points. Daryan Horner

ruled Coaches Kay Caldwell and Jenny Bird's senior squad with an amazing 17 points. From the event, the seniors and juniors raised \$615 that went to the prom.

Mark Freeman



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

With a Michael Jordan type move, Brian Coleman attempts to hit a baseline jumper. Brian aided the seniors' cause, scoring eight points and grabbing two rebounds.

As the junior cheerleaders Zack Brittle, John Hawthorne, Shannon Garland, and Ward Bailey urge him on, Steven McGarry goes up for the easy layup. Plays like this kept the game close at the beginning, but it wasn't enough for the junior team.



What would you do if the world ended tomorrow?



Get a refund for the \$20 I paid for my yearbook. (Yvonne Belanger)

Hope I went to heaven. (Stacey Hammond)

Make sure my hair looked good! (Ryan Johnson)

Do all the things my parents told me not to. (Matt Boothe)

I wouldn't be here any more. (Rebecca Humphries)

Townley Aide
Greg Allen
Christopher Allen
Kristen Anderson
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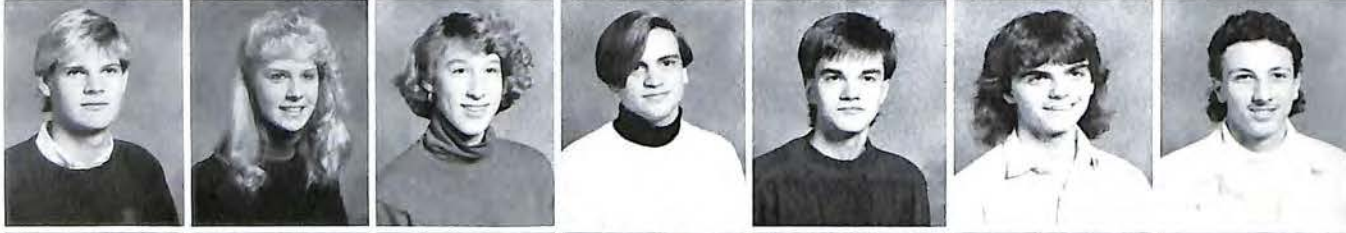
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Douglas Beale



Kristin Beckett
Jan Beckham
Lisa Beightol
Melissa Bernys
Stacy Beumer
Shannan Billings
Steven Black



Jeremy Blackstock
Kelley Blackwell
Jenny Blair
Jason Blount
Lee 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
Zach Brittle
Melissa Brown
English Bruce



In the spotlight

W

heel of Fortune!! Television sets all around the valley tuned in every night at 7 to the most popular game show and watched talk shows at all times of day or night. Game shows tested their knowledge and helped them forget about school work for awhile.

Few students got to experience game shows in real life like Mike Cullinan did. He got called back in the fall after visiting California and trying out for the Wheel of Fortune. "I didn't think I would be able to go, but when I found that I could, I was very excited," stated Mike.

Mike appeared on the show twice, once on December 26 and again on December 29. "Meeting Vanna White and Pat Sajak was my favorite part," commented Mike. "My friends didn't

believe me at first, but then they were really surprised."

Mike and his father won a van, \$23,000 in cash and a savings bond worth \$40,000.

"The worst part was not getting to say 'hi' to all of my friends on the air," said Mike.

Becky Wingfield had the opportunity to be in the spotlight on the Oprah Winfrey show when she went to Chicago over spring break last year.

"When we went down to the studio at 7:30 a.m., we had to wait in line, but they don't charge money to be in the audience," stated Becky.

Before they were allowed to go into the studio, they had to fill out a form and read the rules for being on the show. "You couldn't take a camera in or ask too many questions," said Becky.

The show featured the topic of recurring nightmares. There was a panel and the usual audience participation. "The whole audience got to meet and shake hands with Oprah after the show," commented Becky. "It was a really neat experience."

Some students hurried home each afternoon to watch the soaps they had recorded each day on VCRs. The Guiding Light, The Young and the Restless, or The Days of Our Lives caught their interest, and VCRs made it possible to watch these favorite daytime dramas every day instead of only on snow days or when one was sick.

Even though they weren't in the spotlight themselves, they enjoyed watching their favorite daytime actors who were.

Amanda Guyre



Ann Bryan
Scott Bryant
Trey Burnley
Amy Campbell
Beth Campbell
Jason Campbell
Eric Caldwell

Robin Caldwell
Jennifer Carter
Kelli Carter
Stacy Carter
Sara Casey
Tahnee Causey
Tony Cayton

Lindsay Cheng
Chantel Christley
Bucky Chrzanowski
Angela Church
Mike Clark
Ron Clark
Vickie Clingenpeel



Junior gems



ophomores' eyes gleamed with envy as they watched their junior and senior friends in the ritual that accompanied the arrival of class rings. Some sophomores participated by turning their friends' rings and learning how many people had to turn the ring before achieving the year of graduation.

Traditionally an event during a person's junior year, ordering class rings meant different things to different people. Bev Rhymer said "When I got my class ring, it reminded me that I only had a few more months until I was a senior." Tammi Hess commented, "It will always remind me of the best years of my life, before I really had to assume the responsibilities of an adult."

Choosing class rings presented many problems with all the different style possibilities. Jennifer Grier and Kym Obenshain chose nearly identical rings, yet had originally in-

tended to order their birthstones.

Jennifer stated, "Since neither of us really liked our birthstones, we just picked the stone we liked best, and it happened to be the same."

Paying for class rings also created problems for students whose parents did not pay for their rings.

Kym Obenshain said, "My mom knew I had enough money to pay for it so that's what she told me to do."

Others managed to work out deals with their parents, such as only paying for half of the cost, or, if the parents and student could not agree on gold versus Duralite, arrangements

could be made for the student to pay for the difference.

Students who transferred from other high schools often had class rings from their first school and declined to order new rings.

"I've already paid for one ring," said Jonas Lai. "I want to wait and order a college ring."

Theresa Repede



Stuart Moore

After months of waiting, Lori Foutz must wait a few more minutes while Mr. Bart Edmunds checks her order. For students who still wanted to order rings or needed adjustments, a representative from J. Jenkins and Sons visited the school every few weeks.

Danny Clow
Dee Dee Clow
Pamela Colbert
Ali Colgrove
Lisa Collazo
Tricia Collins
Meredith Cook



Jeffrey Cooke
Christy Cooper
Dana Cox
Marcelle Crickenberger
Carla Cronk
Mike Cullinan
Cayce Dalton



Carl Dalton
Douglas Danco
Andrea Danner
Kirk Darnell
Sheri Davidson
Kent Dawson
Ben Day

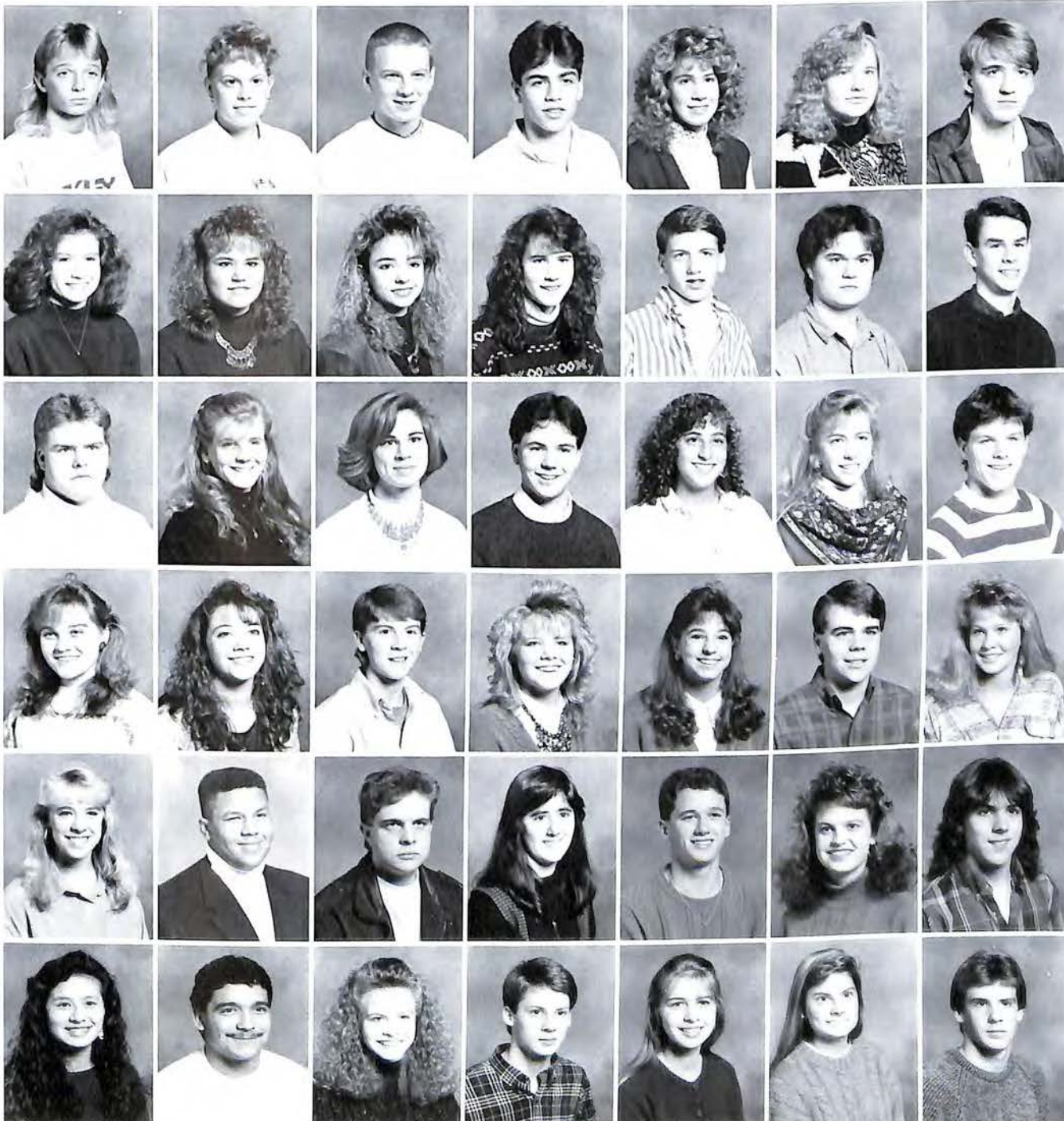


Describe the worst date of your life?

The time I had to go see Dead Poet's Society for the third time in one week. (Zach Brittle)

A girl fell asleep while I was talking to her. (Jeff Meador)

Going out on a blind date with the biggest geek in the world. (Anthony Prillaman)



David Day
Anne Marshall Deaton
Mike DeLong
Mike Delpierre
Lisa Deyerle
Crissy Dickens
Mike Dickinson

Wendy Dillard
Susan Dinnerville
Tia Donahue
Mary Ellen Donnelly
Jason Doolan
Gary Dooley
Trey Dowdey

Matthew Downes
Erin Doyle
Kelli Dresden
Steve Driscoll
Christine Drombetta
Jennifer Drummond
Mike Duffy

Dara Dyer
Beth Eby
Preston Edwards
Talitha Enrich
Andrea Elias
Thomas Engl
Amy Entrekin

Christy Epperly
Billy Evans
Paul Famularo
Michele Farris
Michael Fayed
Michelle Filson
Jeff Fisher

Lisette Flannery
Ruben Flores
Christy Foringer
Collen Foster
Lori Foutz
Heather Frantz
Richard Frantz

Junior officers: Front Row: Michelle Vaniels, prom chairman, Kim Willard, vice president, Lisa Beightol, secretary. Back Row: John Hawthorne, treasurer; Matt Garrison, president.

What is one thing that you'll remember about Homecoming?

Spending four hours at dinner. (Suzanne Luther)

We actually won. (David Schlepner)

Climbing all the stairs to the stadium on crutches. (Theresa Smith)

Not going. (Brian Henderson)



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Jennifer Freeman
Jessica Freeman
Julie Fulton
Anthony Gardner
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Shannon Garland
Matt Garrison



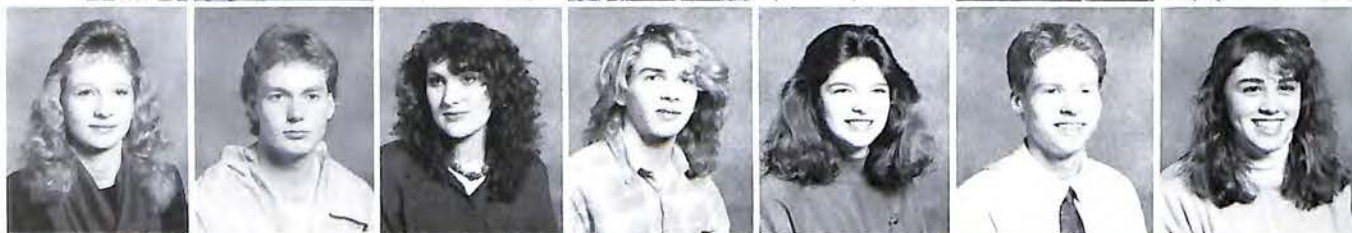
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Arthur Hall
John Hardy
Leigh Anne Harrell
Mark Harrell



Hollie Harris
Jason Harrison
Erich Hartmann
Heather Hartmann
Maureen Hartmann
John Hawthorne
Kristin Heitz



Rusty Helton
Brian Henderson
Jennifer Henning
Jennifer Hicks
Kyle Highfill
Suzy Hodgins
Chandra Hohert



Dexter Holland
Heather Hollowell
Stacy Horne
Josh Horton
Chuck Hughes
Rebecca Humphries
Nikki Hunley



It takes money

The chant of "Juniors! Juniors!" filled the gymnasium as members of the junior class jumped to their feet and demonstrated their strength to those around them. Students realized that their year would be really important, not only because they could not be called sophomores anymore, but also because they could participate in many more activities that the junior class sponsored. Students also knew that the people responsible for these activities were their class officers.

Elected at their end of their sophomore year, the junior class officers included Matt Garrison, president; Kim Willard, vice-president; Lisa Beightol, secretary; John Hawthorne, treasurer; and Michelle Vaniels, prom chairperson. The junior class sponsor, Mrs. Elaine Shafer, and the officers began meeting once school began to plan the important activities of the year.

The most important activity, Prom, needed the most plan-

ning and preparation. Michelle Vaniels and Mrs. Shafer decided to hold Prom on the first Saturday in May. The officers held fundraisers to earn money to help with the cost of Prom. During all lunches, Mrs. Shafer and/or one of the officers could be found outside the cafeteria selling peanut and plain M&Ms.

Other ways to raise money included junior class dues and the junior-senior basketball game, which gave juniors a chance to challenge the seniors' authority.

Most of the responsibility for these activities rested on Matt Garrison who said, "Even though it is a lot of work, I enjoy making this year special for the juniors."

Helping the junior officers raise money for Prom, Mrs. Elaine Shafer, the junior class sponsor, sells a box of M&Ms to Jamie Hodge. Since Prom required the most money, officers held fundraisers and collected junior class dues to pay for Prom.

He got a lot of assistance from the other officers, all of whom equally enjoyed their work. Lisa Beightol commented, "It is a lot of hard work, but the results make it worthwhile. I am really proud of the things this class can accomplish."

Theresa Repede



Stuart Moore



Harris Hutkin
Tommy Jacobs
Jared Jamison
Neil Jamison
Sheldon Jamison
Gabriele Jannis
Kristen-Dae Johannessen

Eddie Johnson
Raymond Kaczmarek
Jennifer Kagey
Natasha Kegley
Courtney Keister
Mary Keith
Kimberly Kelly

Michele Kielty
Any Kimble
Russell King III
Allison Kirkendall
Erik Kittelson
Aaron Koerner
Susan Kormann

What is the weirdest way to lose weight?



Swim across the Chesapeake Bay with sandbags in your bathing suit. (Pat Murphy)

Amputation! (Erica Lipps)

Don't eat. (Chris Burdett)

Taking Cal-Ban 3000. (Rebecca Shelley)

Hiking up a mountain in the middle of winter to go camping. (Shelia Webb)

Carrying books! (Cynthia Squires)

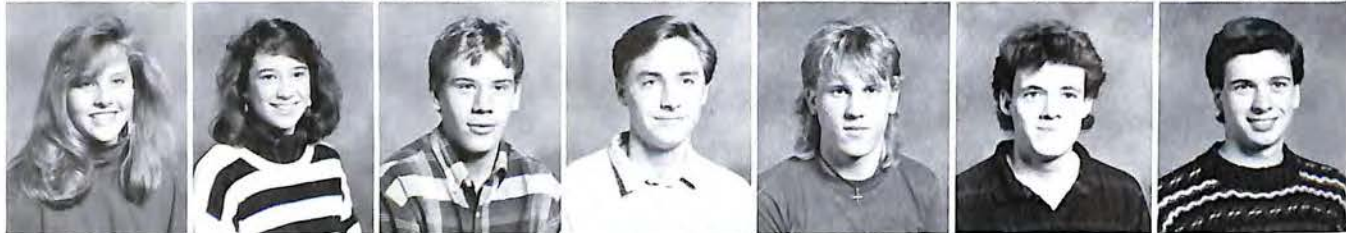
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David Lepage
Andrew Lewis
Jeni Lewis
Elizabeth Long



Holland Long
Anne Lovern
Ricky Lucas
Ben Luedke
Paul Lukas
Chad Lunsford
Brad Lupton



Suzanne Luther
Sharon Lynn
Mike Lyons
Eddie Martin
Karin Martin
Kristie Martin
Christopher Mayes



Bonny McCoy
Sheryl McCoy
Ian McDade
Heather McDaniel
Steven McGarry
Mike McGhee
Allison McWhorter



Michelle Meade
Jeff Meador
Matt Mitchell
Kim Montgomery
Brian Morgan
Johnann Morris
Margaret Morris



Angels of mercy

It might be considered just dirty work, but those who participated in the medical volunteer program at area hospitals didn't feel that way.

Seven of the medical volunteers contributed over 800 hours of their time to area hospitals and nursing homes. Students volunteered at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Lewis-Gale Hospital and Camelot Nursing Home.

The volunteers attended a three to five hour training session before they worked. They had to learn hospital procedure so they would know how to enter a patient's room, sort mail and make beds. Some delivered flowers to the patients. Lewis Gale Hospital required their volunteers to take CPR and First Aid training through the Red Cross.

The hospitals required a traditional uniform consisting of a striped pinafore over a blouse, stockings and white shoes for the girls. The boys wore a button down shirt in hospital colors, white pants and white shoes. The uniform also included a badge for identification.

"What I enjoyed most about

volunteering was that I felt good about myself when I helped patients, and I also enjoyed meeting the new volunteers and patients," commented Paige Lothes.

"I liked meeting people, and I thought I was helping somebody," said Neri Noreen. In their opinion, medical volunteering was personal, the responsibility they assumed in caring for people helped train them for possible careers; and they had to give more thought to what actions they took before they did them. The medical volunteers received a pin or certifi-

cate for their work and contributions to the hospitals and nursing homes.

Even though medical volunteering had its rewards, it also had its unusual experiences. In fact, Kelly Sanchez remembered, "I rode the elevator with a corpse!"

Kent Shiner

Adorned in the traditional red and white pinafore of candy strippers, Kristin Henry delivers flowers and balloons to a hospitalized patient. Kristin volunteered her time at Lewis Gale Hospital because she enjoyed helping others.



Maria Quoto



Michelle Morris
Brent Morrison
Clint Morrison
Wendy Mullis
Shelli Murray
David Musci
Lenny Navitskis

Nathalie Netzer
Marty Newell
Amy Noell
Kym Obenshain
Heather J. O'Brien
Heather L. O'Brien
John O'Brien

All locked up

attered, beaten, kicked, and jammed. Over 1,800 metal victims lined the halls every day, and indured a variety of punishments, regardless of their color and size.

Lockers contained not only books and school supplies, but also other necessities such as mirrors, posters, coats, umbrellas, and bookbags.

Because the administration allowed only five minutes between classes, students encountered difficulties in going to and from their lockers between every class.

Lee King remarked, "I have trouble finding time to go to my locker, so I carry my books for two periods in order to make it to class on time."

"My classes are far apart so I rarely have the chance to go to my locker," added Genevieve Haas.

However, other students found their lockers accessible.

"I like where my locker is located at, because it is very conveniently placed around my classes," stated Angela Manning.

Students purchased locker

shelves for \$2 from the TSA students in order to separate school materials from their other supplies.

"I bought a shelf so I would have more space for my books in my locker," commented Kelly See.

Although not given a choice of whether they wanted a top or bottom locker, students maintained a preference to which one they liked best.

"I like top lockers much better

because bottom ones are too low," stated Lara Zawacki.

Sheryl McCoy commented, "I like having a top locker because when you have a bottom one, you run the risk of getting stepped on."

While smaller lockers restricted the student's amount of space, students given larger lockers enjoyed the comfort of roominess.

Cheerleaders received larger lockers that allowed more space for pom poms and game signs. Club and band officers along with selected seniors and Governor's School participants also received big lockers.

"I like having a big locker because I have plenty of room for my boyfriend's books and his football locker signs," explained sophomore band representative Katrina Blalock. "There is also a lot more room to make a mess!"

Michelle Vaniels



Stuart Moore

To help celebrate her eighteenth birthday, Arlain Andrews decorated locker stands out in the hall for students to see. On special occasions decorations like balloons, streamers and special messages appeared in the halls.

Phillip Oleson
Chris O'Neill
Sinyoung Park
Chris Partin
Alisha Patsel
Tobi Peoples
Chrissy Permenter



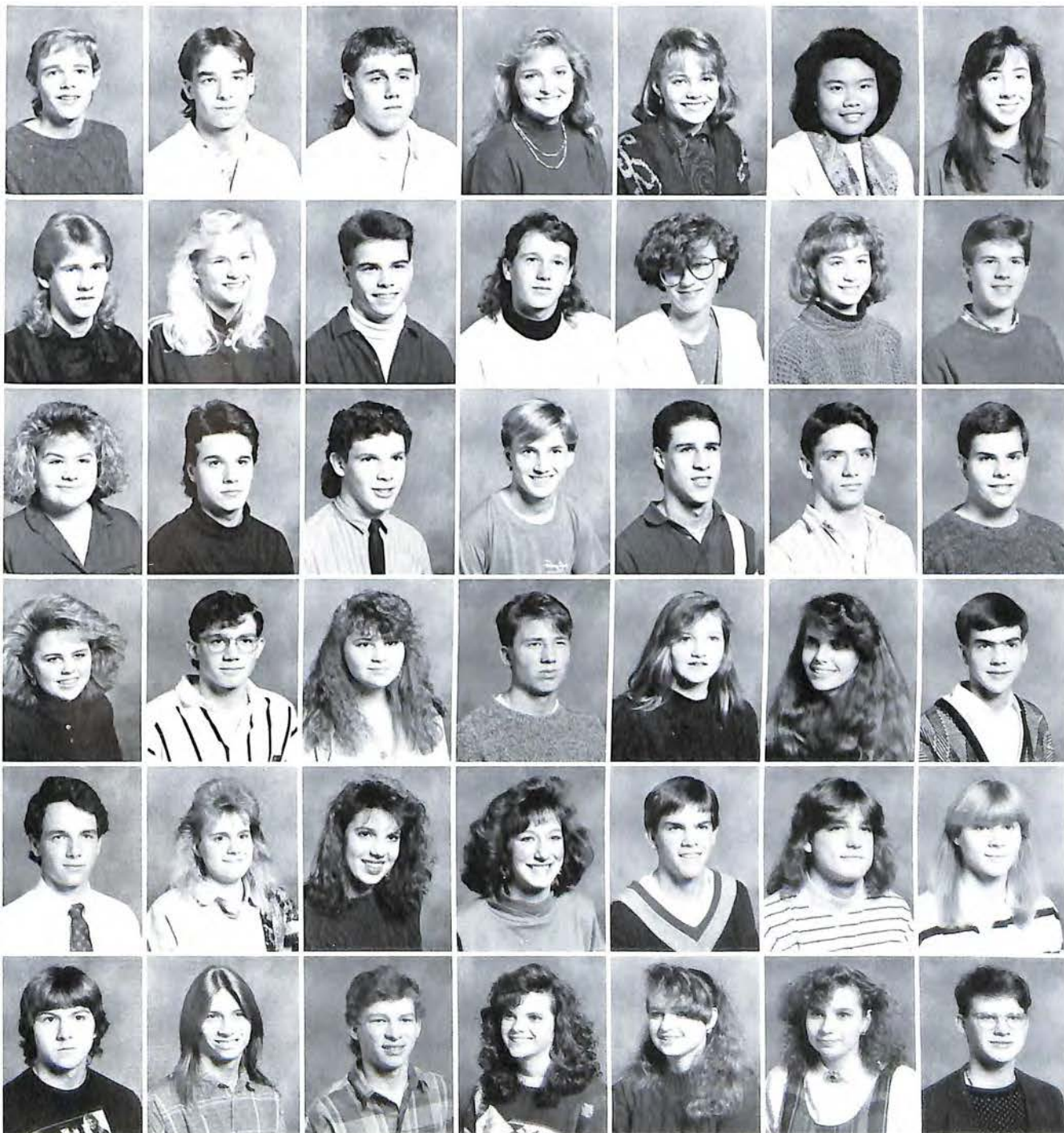
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Lisa Poff
Michelle Poff





Stuart Moore

DeeDee Wiseman carefully affixes a homecoming sign on a senior locker. On the day before homecoming, members of the SCA stayed after school and hung red and black streamers and locker signs.



Justin Pollitt
Kevin Pomerleau
Ryan Porterfield
Amy Pratt
Alyson Pruett
Maria Quioco
Amy Rader

Andrew Ramsey
Jennifer Ray
Jason Reger
Hayes Reinhardt
Theresa Repede
Michaele Reynolds
Chris Rhodes

Christy Richardson
Jason Ridinger
Jon Roberts
David Robinson
Jason Rosalia
John Rosato
Bill Ross

Traci Bunn
Chris Salyer
Geneva Satterfield
Jeff Saunders
Jennifer Scheibe
Christina Sharkey
Bob Shelton

Tyler Shelton
Robin Sherman
Robin Shores
Angie Short
Andrew Shuck
Sterling Simmons
Mark Sinozich

Daniel Sirry
Daryl Sirry
David Smith
Jami Smith
Kisha Smith
Matt Smith
Theresa Smith



Honor summer

Latin Academy was a place where I made new friends and improved my vocabulary. It was even more than I expected," said Lindsay Cheng. "The students amazed me with their intellect, their abilities and personalities."

Activities at the Latin Academy included classes in Greek, Medieval and oral Latin, as well as sight translation. Students put on plays in Latin. They also went on field trips to Hungry Mother State Park, Bristol Caverns and the Martha Washington Inn in Abingdon. During free time, participants could play tennis, swim, read, or do anything they wanted for two hours between sessions.

Lindsay also attended Governor's School in Roanoke. He took AP Calculus, College Biology and Aerodynamics.

Michelle Morris attended Governor's School Camp during the summer. "I was interested in going to work at NASA. Also I wanted to meet people with similar interests as mine from all around the state," Michelle commented.

Michelle took part in the NASA

mentorship. She worked with computers and helped build lasers and test them for efficiency. She worked under her own mentor, an advisor at the NASA Langley Research Center five days a week for eight hours. Her mentor worked in the Environmental Sensors Branch of the Flight Electronics Division.

"Going to Governor's School Camp during the summer has put the field of science and experimental research into a new perspective for me, which is more realistic," said Michelle. "I now know what it is like to get up and go to work every day!"

Students attending Governor's School during the summer could choose from humanities, science, philosophy or vis-

ual and performing arts. They had to go through screening processes at their schools, locally and state wide.

Allison Kirkendall, Hunter Wimmer and Aaron Reece attended classes for visual and performing arts. They had to audition at Radford University before judges, showing art work or performing a piece of music.

All that went to camp thought it was a wonderful experience. Also it helped change their lives.

Cheryl Brenner



Christina Sharkey

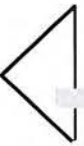
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Mary Spiller
Cynthia Squires
Sarah Stancil



Elizabeth Stanley
Jeff Steinhauser
Stacey Stoots
Beverly Stout
Stephanie Sumner
David Taylor
Heather Taylor



What was the one thing that you'll never forget about prom?



When one girl's gown got accidentally caught on her date's cumberbund! (Brad Lupton)

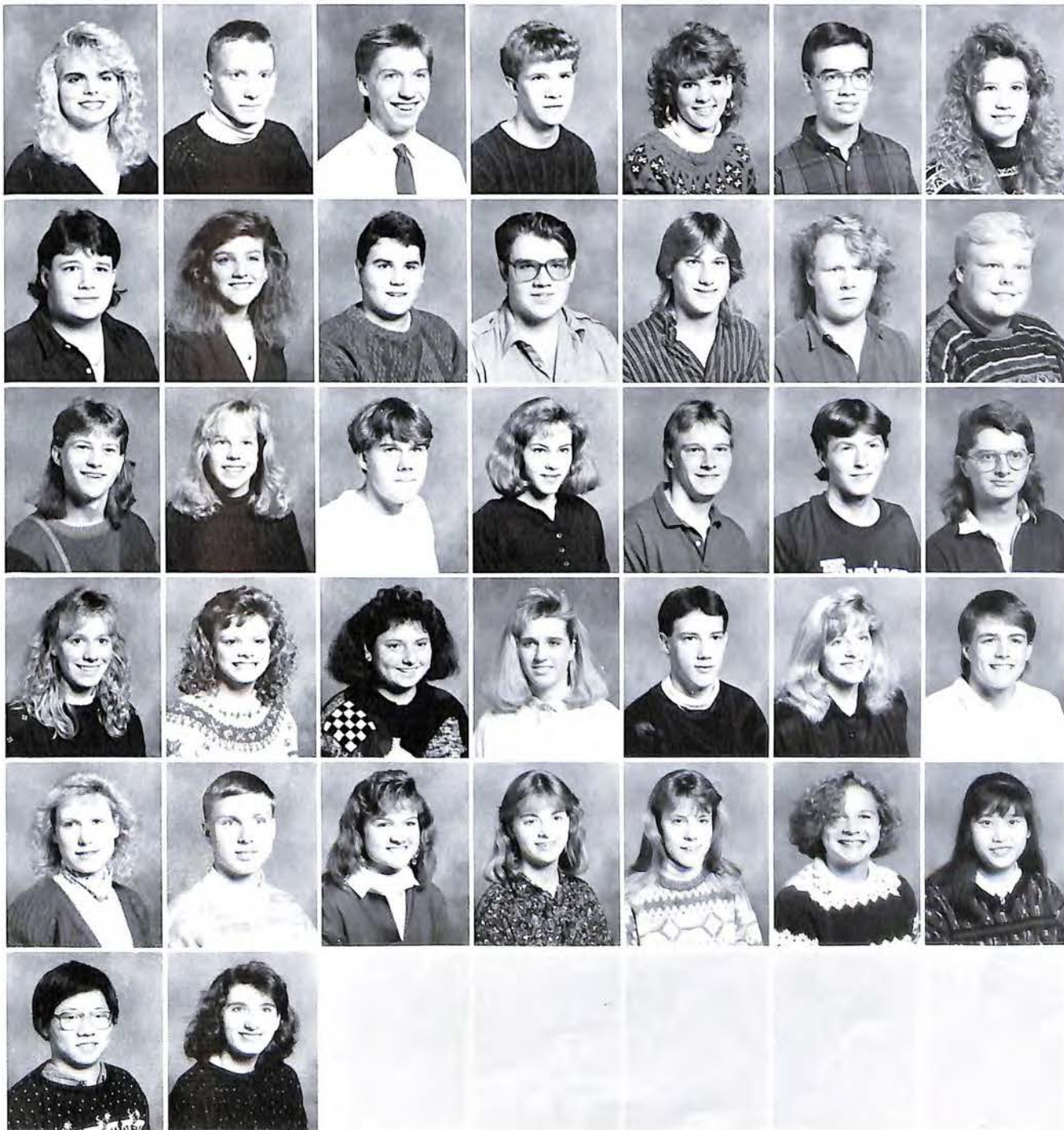
The pain in my back from dancing with my date who is 6'7. (Susan Dinnerville)

Part of the bow on the back of my friend's dress fell into the toilet and you could see it was half wet. (Kay Caldwell)



In Memory of
Brian Whittaker

April 15, 1972—January 26, 1990



Sarah Taylor
Noah Tempkin
Matt Tennant
Brian Thews
Kerri Thiel
Brian Thomas
Erika Thomas

Tommy Thomas
Tiffani Thomas
Adam Thompson
Warren Tillman
Blake Trantham
Chad Trent
Matt Trivett

Bryan Underwood
Michelle Vaniels
Chris Vineyard
Leonita Waldron
Phil Walker
Scott Walters
Billy Warren

Michelle Warsaw
Christy Watts
Jessica Whitaker
Michelle White
Steve White
Kim Willard
Adam Williams

Robin Willis
Jeff Willoughby
Kim Wilson
Cheryl Witt
Elizabeth Wood
Joan Yasenchak
Suchin Yi

John Yu
Samantha Zahorchak



Role models



like Renee Simonson because she is so natural and carefree when she is photographed. It seems as though her true personality comes through, and that is how I want to come across in my photographs," explained English Bruce.

Cynthia Squires commented, "I admire Cheryl Tiegs because she looks very healthy, natural, and attractive."

"Modeling teaches you something about yourself," stated Chelsea Sandridge. "I modeled at the Foxx, but I really didn't like it because they made me feel too old."

Amy Entrekin remarked, "It is a lot of fun to get dressed up and to model. The attention is the best part of it."

"It was exciting to be up on stage and walk down the runway. It really didn't feel like me," said Cynthia.

Students participated in fashion shows and promotional advertisements. Stores, such as Leggett, the Foxx, Patina, Sidneys, and Brides House and Formals, offered models the opportunity to appear in shows and newspapers.

Modeling students occasionally earned \$10 to \$15. They also received gift certificates and discounts.

Students, like Chelsea, attended a modeling school in order to learn the basic techniques of modeling.

"I always wanted to go to a modeling school, so I bugged

my mom to death. I went to Sherri Ferracuti School of Modeling for six weeks," Chelsea commented.

Michelle Vaniels



Courtesy of English Bruce

At the age of eight, English Bruce participated in beauty pageants and started modeling. She enjoyed wearing expensive clothes and meeting new people, such as Miss Virginia and Miss America.

Saeb Abdelhadi
Dave Adams
Emily Adams
Sarah Adams
Todd Adams
Scott Adkins
Staci Alls



Carrie Anderson
Matthew Anderson
Daniel Angel
Philip Ashby
Mike Atkins
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Tamara Avis



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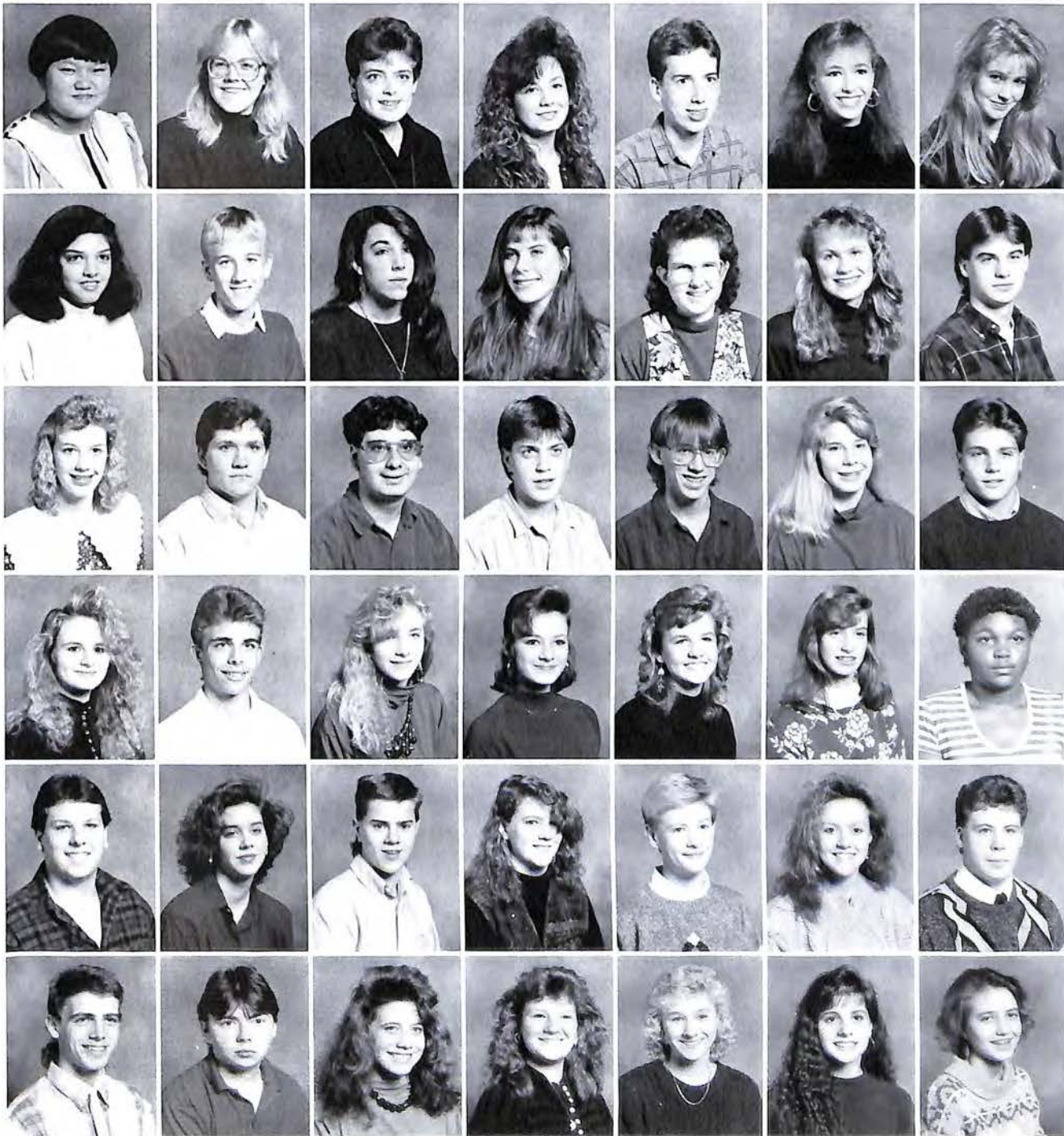


What was the worst Monday of your life?

Last year when it was my sixteenth birthday and my parents forgot.
(Kelli Dresden)

The car died out, I was late to school, left my homework at home,
and bombed two tests. (Bonny McCoy)

When I got hit in the eye by a spitball. (David Schultz)



Miranda Bassett
Sherry Beamer
Mandy Beard
Holly Beasley
Radall Beaver
Carla Beck
Stacy Bell

Sobia Bhutta
Patrick Bingeman
Crista Birmingham
Janey Bise
Wendy Blake
Katrina Blalock
Tom Blankenship

Amy Blevins
Shawn Body
Gerard Bommarito
Chris Boone
James Boone
Kristin Bourne
David Boush

Brandy Bowling
Chris Boyd
Ginny Bradley
Krystal Bradley
Melissa Brooks
Carrie Brown
Elizabeth Brown

Jeff Brown
Teresa Brown
Matthew Bullington
Karen Burch
Chris Burdett
Angelia Burkholder
Jason Burton

Artie Bush
Charles Bushnell
Pam Caldwell
Nancy Cannady
Katherine Carter
Susan Carter
Judy Chambliss

Between classes, Crista Birmingham goes to her locker to reload her backpack. Because no one was exempt from the burden of carrying books, backpacks provided an easy method of toting around school necessities.



Jennifer Dye

Anne Cho
Jack Clemens
Kurt Clowers
Nikki Clowers
Charles Coburn
Chris Collazo
Stephen Collins



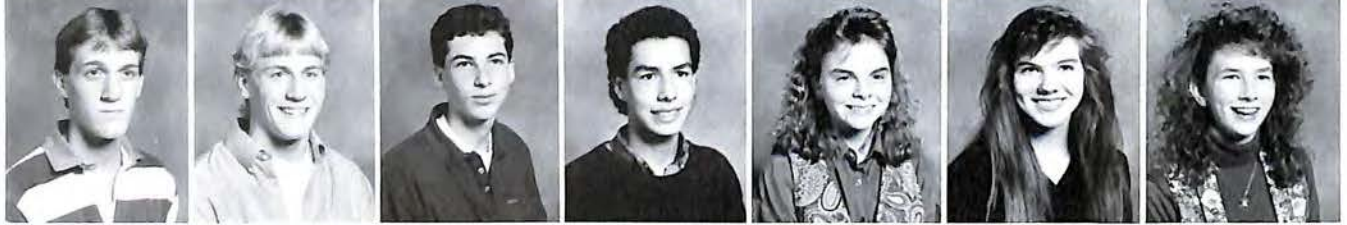
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Tiffany Donahue



Charles Doughty
Todd Doughty
Ned Dowling
Josh Dunkin
Candace Dunn
Jennifer Dupre
Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Duus
Tara Duus
Raymond Eades
Terri Edillion
Karen Edwards
Michael Ergle
David Farley



Jonathan Fentress
Angie Ferguson
Heidi Ferrell
Melissa Fetherolf
Bryan Fisher
Matthew Frank
Maura Flynn



Jonathan Frantz
Jonelle Frederico
Mark Freeman
Jason Fridley
Kristen Frykman
David Gardner
James Geoffrey



Pack it in

“I don't have one because everyone else does. I have one because I need one,” commented Steve Henry.

Whatever the reason, as an accessory or a necessity, an array of backpacks appeared throughout the halls.

“I have to have a backpack because I need an easy way to carry around all of the homework the teachers give,” explained Jessica Whitaker.

Students obtained backpacks in different ways. Paying from \$6 to \$25, backpack owners purchased the bags from stores, ordered them from catalogs, or received handed down sacks from older siblings.

“I ordered by backpack from an L.L. Bean catalog,” stated Karin Martin.

Brand names sported included

Colorado, Eastpak, and Jansport.

Colors varied as much as the brand names did. While Jessica Whitaker and Eddie Martin both carried navy blue backpacks, Christen McKinney sported a fluorescent orange and black sack.

Although backpacks offered two straps for easier carrying, students toted their sacks with one strap.

“I don't see why they make backpacks with two straps because everyone just uses one,”

After stuffing their backpacks at the end of the day, Melanie Smith, Terri Edillion, and Laura McCallie converse in the lobby. These canvas bags doubled as lockers that went with students to and from school.

Elizabeth Long remarked.
Michelle Vaniels



Stuart Moore



Jay Gilliland
Jo Ellen Gordon
Charles Grant
Jim Green
Melissa Green
Ethan Greer
Michelle Gregory

Amy Grigg
Ashleigh Grubbs
Alex Haddad
Kim Haislip
Elizabeth Haldeman
April Hale
Damon Hall

Kim Hall
Erin Halnon
Troy Ham
Traci Hamby
Scott Hamblin
Brock Hammond
Rick Handy



Lined up in front of the Drill Team Tara Duus starts the homecoming parade. The band marched one mile from the high school to the junior high.

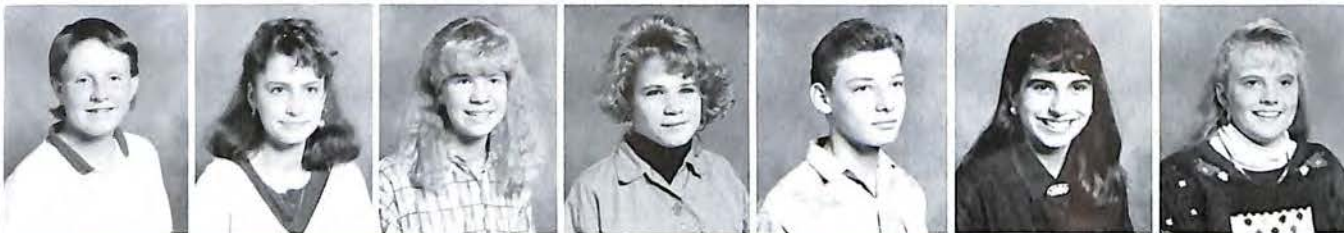


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Gretchen Hardwig
Sam Harstine
April Hartsook
Stephen Hawks
Becki Hawley
Amy Hayes



Jason Hazellwood
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Alice Herndon
Reid Herskovitz
Jenny Hervis
Melissa Higginbotham



Shawn Higgs
Heather Hoback
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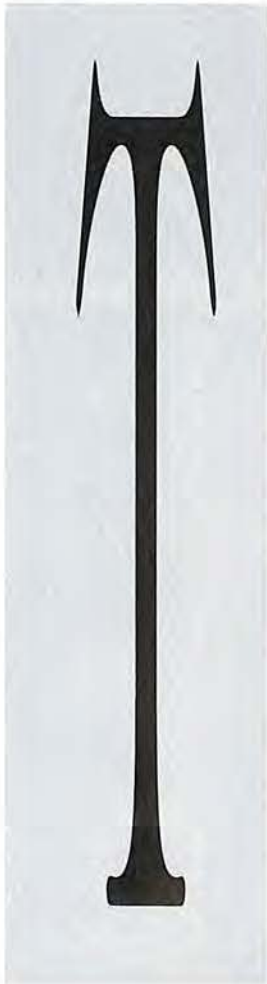
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Daniel Johnson
Ryan Johnson



Chip Johnston
Chip Jolley
Chris Jones
Karen Joyce
Anoop Kaistha
Christopher Kavanaugh
Tom Kawamura



Family legacy



he captivated crowd breathed a deep sigh of relief as Tara Duus hurled her baton into the crisp night air and successfully completed a double walkover, catching her baton with the greatest of ease.

Twirling since the age of five, Tara started when her mother began a baton corps "Pizzazz" in Roanoke.

Tara started competing at the age of nine, and she won her first state championship that same year. Since then, she won over 400 trophies and 350 medals in competitions. Over the past four years, she won state, regional, and national titles. In 1987, she became Miss Majorette of Virginia, and a year later she won the world majorette championship. Most recently, she won the International Championship.

"The worst thing that ever happened to me was when I

was practicing a new trick, and the baton came down and broke my nose. That happened when I was 12 years old," said Tara.

"The hardest thing about twirling fire was overcoming the fear of being burned. Once you have done that, it's just like twirling a regular baton only a little heavier. I have been very lucky. I haven't had any casualties with the fire baton yet," commented Tara. She started twirling fire late in the football season.

Tara's mother has been a big influence on her. She twirled in high school and also taught baton. "My mother has influenced me the most because of

On the driving range Tara Duus warms up before the band starts rehearsal for the half time show. The band rehearsed three times a week for two hours.

her constant encouragement especially when things got really tough," remarked Tara.

Amanda Guyre



Stuart Moore



Rebecca Keffer
Leslie Keister
Max Kenistan
Lee Kern
Kristen Kerr
Matt Kesler
Farrah King

Stephen King
Tammy King
Tonya King
Barbara Kopeloff
Ronie Karkenny
Amy Krack
Kristal Lassiter

Eric Laucher
Aaron Lavinder
Jason Lavinder
Ginger Layman
Debbie Lennon
Paul Lin
Krissie Lippitt



A different world



s she stepped off the airplane in New York, feelings of apprehension came to her as she prepared for a new life in a new world. She wanted to know if she could adapt to the new lifestyle here, or if she would be able to fit in with many people. She prayed that she wouldn't get homesick. After all, with so many unfamiliar people surrounding her, who could blame her for getting a little lonely. But now after coming this far, she decided to make the most of it. She was here to stay.

For Luisa Olando, Giannino Jannis, and Teresia Uusitalo, the scenario seemed familiar to them. They stayed in Roanoke for one school year living with host families in the area.

Giannino Jannis, a junior exchange student from Como, Italy, enjoyed skiing, cooking, and playing tennis. His favorite subjects were computer science and mathematics. Giannino missed Italy and got in touch with his parents once every three weeks. "I miss

eating spaghetti and Recorino cheese at home the most," he explained. Giannino's biggest adaptation to the United States was getting used to the language and having the disadvantage of not having a car. "In Italy it isn't so difficult to move around without a car," he said. "The schools in Italy are different. You spend the whole day in the same room with the same



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school mates," he explained. Giannino adapted to Roanoke living. "I love going to the malls," he added.

Luisa Olando, a senior from Bogota, Colombia, liked to read, write, and play the guitar. Her favorite subject was chemistry. She missed her family, but she could only get in touch with them every two weeks. The biggest difference from home was the schools. In Colombia, we have to take every course in every subject like Math 1, Geometry, Algebra, Calculus, etc.," she said. Although Roanoke is no Bogota, she liked it. "Roanoke is a small city, but it has everything you need," she explained. "I want to take away the idea that everybody has about Colombia. Colombia is a great country. It has values and a very rich culture."

Mark Freeman

In art class, Luisa Olando admires some of the paintings on the table. Luisa, from Bogota, Colombia, liked to read, write and play the guitar.

Cary Lipscomb
Tamara Light
Edward Lochado
Paige Lothes
Chris Lundsford
Michael Lyles
Tara Lytton



Kelly Main
Bryan Majnich
Angela Manning
Amy Martin
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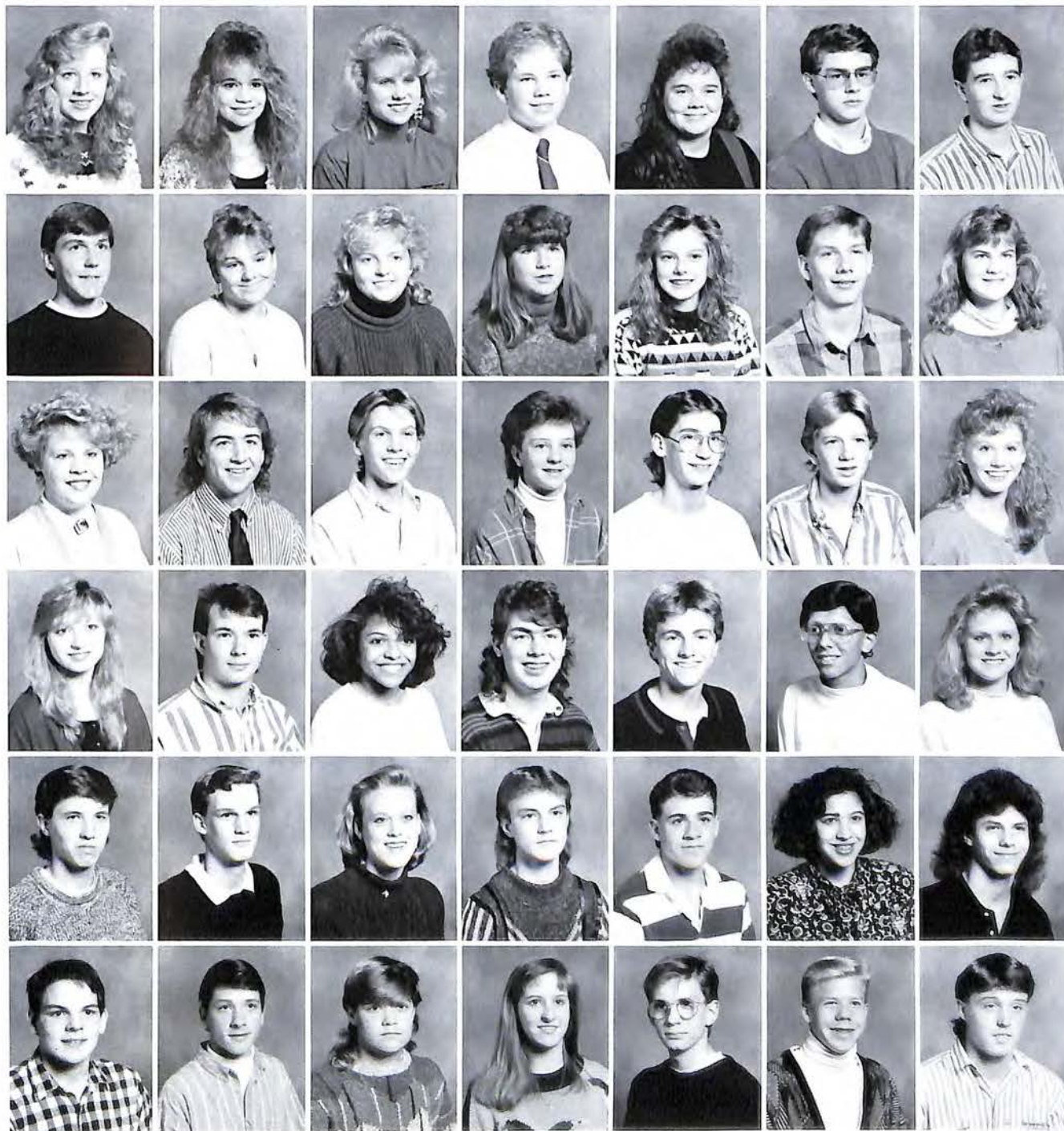
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Marcie McGuire
Kristin McKinney





Allison McWhorter

While in math class, Giannino Jannis prepares to give answers from his book. Giannino, from Como, Italy, particularly enjoyed his computer science and mathematics classes.



Heather McMahon
Angeles MacMillan
Julie Meashey
Craig Menefee
Ginger Miller
Jeffrey Miller
John Miller

Chris Minnix
Amy Mitchell
Stephanie Mitchell
Karen Moeller
Cris Molokoch
Dexter Montgomery
Clancy Moore

Tammy Mowles
Patrick Murphy
Sean Murray
Dena Nelson
Eric Nelson
Doug Newbold
Neri Noreen

Jennifer O'Dell
Chris Owens
Bernadette Paige
Ryan Paquin
Mike Parks
Suraj Patel
Shannon Patsel

Joey Patterson
Geoff Pelton
Jennifer Pelton
Sam Perrin
Frank Phillips
Aimee Platt
Tommy Pless

John Poage
Jason Poff
Jason Pollard
Amy Powers
Eric Pranzarone
Randy Prather
Anthony Prillaman



When is the best time to be one of
the crowd?



When a teacher can't single you out when something goes wrong.
(Emily Umberger)

When you're tearing down a goal post! (Mike Fayed)

When swimming in shark infested water. (Missy Schauer)

Becky Prillaman
Tara Prillaman
Tracy Prillaman
Tricia Prillaman
Wesley Pritt
Lesa Privett
Erica Quam



Jason Quam
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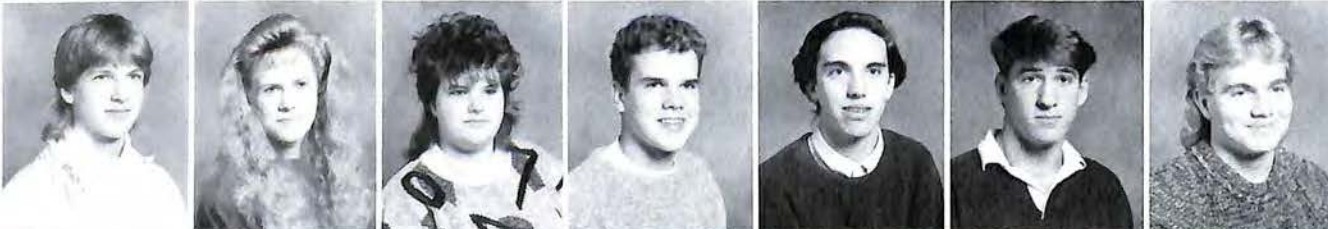
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Chelsea Sandridge
Larry Saul



Kevin Saunders
Stephanie Saunders
Sharon Savchenko
David Saville
David Schleupner
Mark Schwartz
Paul Schwarzer



Dain Seale
Kelli See
Monique Sforza
Trey Shartzey
Matthew Sheffy
Rebecca Shelley
Frank Shinault



Seeing spots

reckles? These aren't freckles. These are beauty marks!" exclaimed an indignant Vickie Clingenpeel. Everyone recognized those little brown spots that some people considered a blessing and others a curse.

Students who despised their freckles tried to disguise them. "I'm really glad that my freckles don't show up when I wear make-up," said Karen Edwards.

Kim Kelly disagreed. "I love freckles! They add character to your face."

Erin Doyle thought that freckles added character to her whole body. Many redheads and blondes had freckles covering their entire bodies.

Students who had few freckles often wished for more. Samantha Zahorchak said, "I have only four freckles—one on my thumb, one on my foot, and two on my face. I wish I had more. I would try counting

them."

Heather McMahon tried counting her freckles and reached 246 before losing count. "Those were only on my face. If I tried counting them all, I would be counting for the rest of my life!"

Freckles provided entertainment when their owners had nothing better to do. People recognized constellations, like the Big Dipper, while others recognized familiar faces. Students also played "Connect the Dots" with their spots.

Due to overexposure to the sun, freckles appeared overnight, causing people to avoid the sun

for days. Others enjoyed the sunlight and hoped for more freckles. "I wish all my freckles would melt together and make the perfect tan," said Christy Foringer.

Theresa Repede



Bob Lee

After Geometry class concludes for the day, April Hartsook uses a mirror to check her make-up. Many people, like April, tried to make their freckles less noticeable by using things such as lemon juice as well as cosmetics.



Kent Shiner
Mike Shorter
Whitney Siemon
Cori Simmons
Mark Simpson
Christy Sisson
Erin Sizer

Julie Slem
Susan Sloan
Melanie Smith
Shawna Smith
Tara Smith
Kara Spangler
John Spraker

Mark Stancil
Sarah Stark
Andrea Stewart
Kirsten Stewart
Bill Stone
Melissa Stone
Robert Stoots



Leading the way



oday was the big day. Either he would go home president, or he would go home a loser, embarrassed enough to not show his face around the campus for a few days. He had worked so hard throughout the last couple of weeks making posters, patches and promises as well. Now it was time for the big speech, the speech that would make him or break him. Stepping up to the podium, he noticed that more than 300 students and faculty were staring at him. They were staring at a future officer of their class.

President Karen Joyce decided to run because she didn't want the sophomores to go unheard. "I was SCA president last year, and I really enjoyed it so I decided to try for it again," she said. "I decided to run because I wanted to help my fellow sophomores on the road of high school education," stated vice president J.R. Quioco. "I want the sophomore class to run very smoothly." Secretary Katrina Blaylock and treasurer Tony Russell said they wanted to be in charge of everybody.

Compared to holding office in junior high, all four officers believed that being a class officer in high school should be fun and rewarding. "Last year we were the top and totally in charge, and this year we have to do whatever the seniors and juniors don't want to do," said Katrina.

Tony explained, "You deal with a lot more intelligent people and have a lot more fun experiences."

"We have more freedom in high school. In junior high it took months to get permission to do anything," said Karen.

The sophomore officers planned a school dance and suggested all junior varsity teams letter. "I believe the junior varsity should get letters because they work very hard and are so deserving," explained Katrina. Tony said that they

would sell candy to raise some more money.

Karen and J.R. both agreed that their main responsibility was to make sure the sophomore class ran smoothly and efficiently. "To be trustworthy, to make and spend money, and to help the sophomore class become millionaires are my responsibilities," stated Tony.

Mark Freeman



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Sophomore Class Officers: Front row: Treasurer Tony Russell, President Karen Joyce. Back row: Vice president J. R. Quioco, Secretary Katrina Blaylock.

Dolores Strickland
Angela Tate
Ryan Taylor
Nikki Taylor
Allison Thomas
Donald Thomas
Brian Thompson



Kristen Thorsten
Gloria Toledo
Michael Tolley
Sheila Totty
Dolly Trompeter
Alison Trumbower
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What is the best book you have ever read?

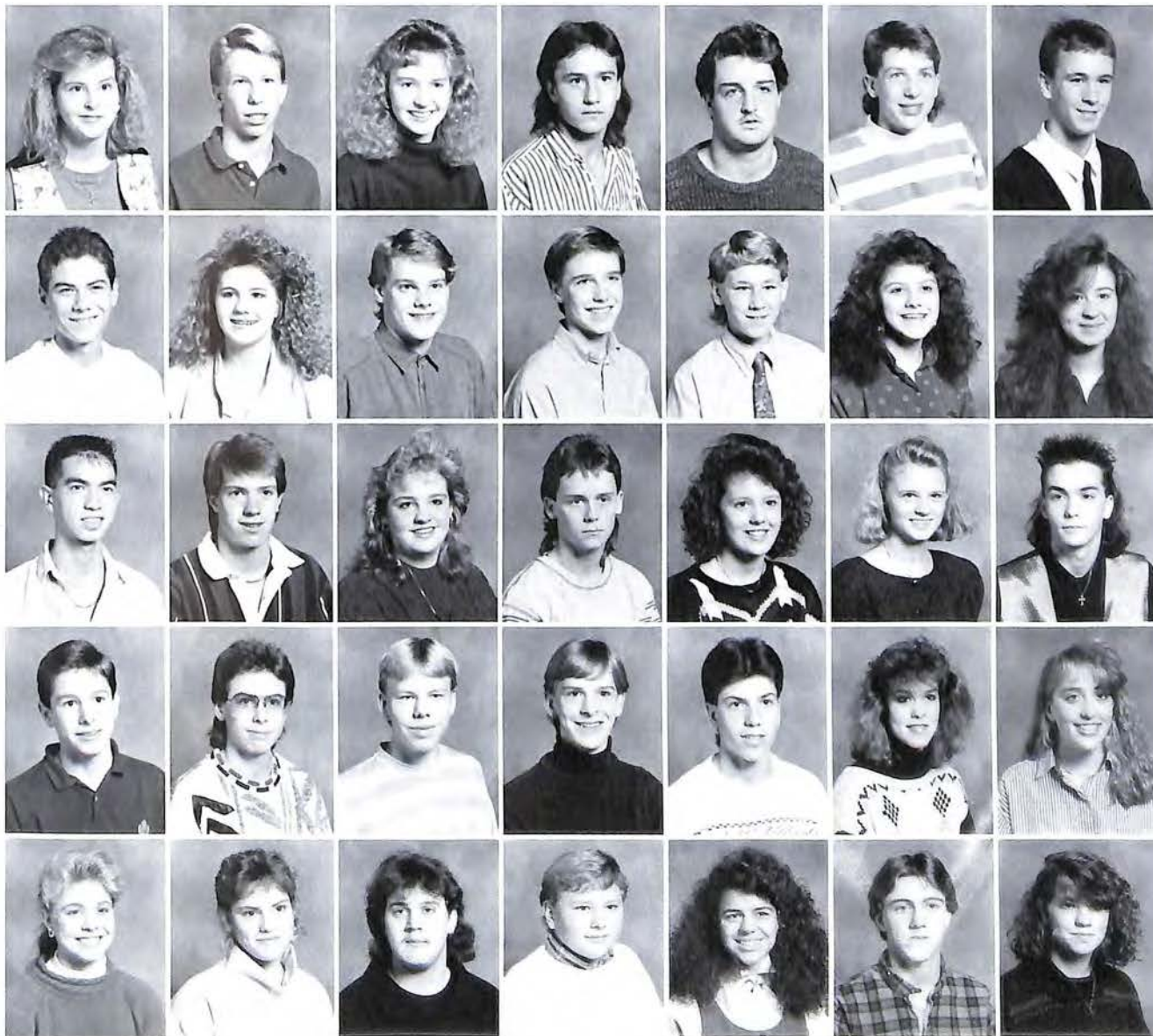
Green Eggs and Ham by Dr. Seuss. (Jim Green)

101 Things to Do with Your Leftover Meatloaf. (Chris O'Neil)

Roanoke County School's Student Handbook. (Jamie Hodge)

The Little Engine that Could. (Jason Reinhardt)

The Bathroom Trivia Book. (Giannino Jannis)



Tina Turman
 Jeff Tyree
 Lori Ungerer
 Eric Valentine
 Derek Vess
 Eric Vest
 Matthew Via

Eric Vinales
 Carmella Waldron
 Chris Walker
 Zach Ward
 Todd Warren
 Hope Watts
 Sheila Webb

Tony Webb
 Chris Webster
 Katrina Weeks
 David Wells
 Nichole Wertz
 Melanie Westover
 Michael White

Kerry Whitt
 Marc Williams
 Scott Willie
 David Winterberg
 Eric Wiseman
 Sarah Witmer
 Mary Wohlford

Sarah Woodring
 Tracy Wright
 Chad York
 Steven York
 Jessica Young
 Trey Young
 Lara Zawacki

At his desk, Mr. Otis Dowdy works on the attendance and misconduct slips. Besides being in charge of attendance and discipline, he also managed textbooks, buildings and grounds.

In one of her physics classes, Miss Bonnie Kelley shows Scott Pruner, Mark Tanis, Richard Spangler, Ryan Manetta, Lincoln Cheng and Lee Childs the procedure for an experiment on center of gravity.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

If you could work at any job other than teaching, what would it be and why?



My job would be to become a writer and publish volumes of my poetry and short stories! (Mrs. Kristi Ginger Frye)

Owner of a diner. I love to cook, and I find it hard to go to a place that serves "ordinary" down home cooking. That's my speciality. (Mrs. Gayle Ross)

CPA, actuary, or roller skating waitress. (Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle)

- MR. ROBERT LIPSCOMB—Principal
- MR. OTIS DOWDY—Assistant Principal—Discipline, Building
- MR. ALLEN JOURNELL—Assistant Principal—Instruction, Special Education
- MR. R. CLIFF MCCLELLAN—Assistant Principal—Athletic Director



- MS. PAM ALTIERI—Word Processing, Keyboarding
- MRS. MAUREEN ANDERSON—Special Education, Pep Club Sponsor, PST Sponsor
- MRS. JULIE ARTHUR—Computer Science, Algebra
- MRS. DIANA ATHEY—English, SADD Sponsor
- MS. KELLY BAKER—Math 9, Consumer Math, Geometry, Varsity Cheerleading Coach
- MRS. ANNABELLE BARNES—Cafeteria Manager



- MS. EDRIE BAYS—English, Speech, Creative Writing, Drama, Forensics Sponsor
- MRS. CAMILLE BECK—English
- DR. THOMAS BENNETT—Guidance Counsellor
- MRS. SHIRLEY BIGGS—Guidance Secretary
- MRS. CAROLE BILLINGS—Algebra, Calculus
- MRS. JO ELLEN BRITTLE—Calculus, Algebra, Senior Class Sponsor



A different job

Today, just like every other day, was tiring and hectic. He began his day by taking attendance, which was no easy task. He went through his daily routine of talking to the students who were in trouble for one reason or another.

After lunch, he chatted with David Farmer, head custodian of building and grounds, discussing what changes had to be done around the campus. Finally, he conducted the bus and traffic duty at the end of the day. It was a long day, and there would be many more.

Assistant principal Otis Dowdy knew these days all too well. For 20 years, he had been a P.E. and health teacher, an assistant as well as head coach. Last year he was promoted to assistant principal.

During his years as P.E. teacher, Mr. Dowdy enjoyed seeing kids improve in sports. "What we try to do in gym is to see that the students play each

sport the correct way, so they will get a feel for it and figure out strategies as well," he said.

Mr. Dowdy coached many sports teams in past years. He was an assistant coach in football, the head track coach, the head wrestling coach, and he started the cross-country team.

"I have enjoyed meeting and getting to know many athletes and coaches around the state through these jobs," he stated.

As assistant principal, Mr. Dowdy was in charge of the attendance records, disciplinary problems, buildings, ground-keepers, textbooks, and other assignments like student and teacher parking assignments and fire drills. "The difference between being a P.E. teacher

and coach and being an assistant principal is that it is difficult to see success as principal. You learn to appreciate little victories. In the classes, you can see a lot of big victories. As a principal you see a small portion of the student body, while in gym, you see a very big part of it," he said.

Mark Freeman



Stuart Moore



- Ms. LYNN BRYANT—Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor
- Ms. ANN BURCH—Recordkeeping, Typing, Business Management, FBLA Sponsor
- Mrs. PAT CARR—Drawing, Painting, Fine Arts Club Sponsor
- Ms. SANDRA CHADWICK—Ceramics, Sculpture, Crafts, Art Appreciation, Commercial Art, Fine Arts Club Sponsor
- Mrs. JO CROWDER—Financial Secretary
- Mr. JOE DAVIS—Physical Education, Head Boys' Basketball Coach
- Mrs. JUDITH DICKERSON—Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor, Spanish Honor Society Sponsor
- Ms. SUSAN DOBBS—Student Assistance Program
- Ms. CHRIS EDWARDS—Special Education, Key Club Sponsor
- Mr. KEN ERICKSON—Computer Science, Assistant Football Coach
- Ms. JEWEL EVANS—Entrepreneur, Marketing, DECA
- Mrs. CATHERINE FANTI—Paraprofessional—Special Education
- Mrs. JOAN FARLEY—Guidance Counselor, Beta Club Sponsor
- Mrs. SANDRA FERGUSON—Journalism, Geometry, Accolade Sponsor
- Mrs. JEWELL FIELD—Latin, Latin Club Sponsor
- Mrs. SUELLEN FORE—Algebra, Math Survey, Geometry, Key Club Sponsor
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- Ms. CLAUDIA GEIGER—German, German Club Sponsor

Mr. Otis Dowdy—Assistant Principal 109



Speedy couple

photography teacher, Mrs. Lori Taylor had a dream—not a dream of taking photos for Sports Illustrated, but a dream of racing in the Boston or New York Marathon.

Mrs. Taylor, head coach of the cross country team, coach of indoor track, and assistant coach of outdoor track, found time to train for her own competitions, and last fall, won the women's division of the Star City Marathon.

Mrs. Taylor began running in high school as a sophomore when her gym teacher, who was the track coach looking to improve the quality of the track team, thought she would be a good runner.

"I enjoy running because it keeps me healthy, and I meet lots of good people," Mrs. Taylor explained. She also enjoyed coaching and helping young people.

She found another dividend from running while a student at Virginia Tech. She met her husband, Steve, there.

Serving as his wife's assistant

in coaching the cross country team, Mr. Taylor started running at the age of nine in West Virginia. "I began because my brothers were good runners and that got me interested. I liked it when they patted me on the back when I ran, and I fell in love with it. Also, I like competition," he explained.

Mrs. Taylor ran once a day, combining distance and speed. Mr. Taylor put in about 130 miles of training a week with a combination of physical and mental preparation. "We have been very lucky with injuries except for one time I was tripped in the Olympic trials," mentioned Mrs. Taylor.

The Taylors used their self-motivation and discipline to help the cross country team. "Since we are runners," Mr. Taylor said, "we know what to expect." Together, the team of

Taylor and Taylor coached the cross country team to the District championship and moved them all the way to a fifth place finish in the state competition.

Come spring, the Taylors continued to train for other competitions. Both had won their divisions of the Dominion Bank Festival Run in June. Mr. Taylor took first place overall.

Kent Shiner



Stuart Moore

Mrs. LINDA GEORGE—Biology,
Mrs. GARY GOODALE—English
Mrs. JULIA GRAVES—Accounting, Accounting Computer
Applications, Keyboarding, FBLA Sponsor
Mrs. CLAUDIA GRIER—English
Ms. MARILYN GRUBBS—Psychology, JV Cheerleading
Coach, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Natural Helpers
Mrs. JANE HADDAD—Biology

Mrs. RUTH HAGEN—Guidance Counselor
Mrs. PAT HALL—Marketing, Fashion Merchandising,
DECA Sponsor
Mr. CHARLES HAMMES—History
Mrs. ELFRIEDE HARMON—Paraprofessional-Career Lab,
PALS Sponsor
Mrs. SUE HARRIS—Government, Sociology
Mrs. YVONNE HARRISON—Home Economics, FHA
Sponsor

Mrs. TAMMY HAYNES—Paraprofessional—Office
Mr. MIKE HIGGINS—English
Mrs. SUSAN HILL—English, Writing Lab, Beta Club
Sponsor
Ms. BARBARA HODGES—Librarian
Mrs. BETTY HOSP—French, French Club Sponsor
Mr. WAYNE HYATT—Drivers' Education, Health, Physical
Education





What is the craziest thing that ever happened in one of your classes?

My third period Government class (class of 1982 - I think) very slowly and subtly moved their desks forward over the course of 30 minutes so that it looked like the back wall of the class was moving in on me! (Mrs. Sue Harris)

I was doing a Science demonstration which involved pouring water on the floor and tossing corn meal into the air, when someone from the central office brought in a tour group to observe my class. (Mrs. Maureen Anderson)

I was with my rec. sports class bowling last year, and I ripped my pants. (Mr. David Layman)

A group of students moved all the furniture out of my classroom. They thought it would be a problem for me, but this backfired, because Mrs. Ferguson was scheduled in the room the next period. She had her students sit on the floor in rows and kept right on teaching. (Mrs. Emily Pack)



Bob Shelton

Holding the roses for the Homecoming queen, Principal Robert Lipscomb waits for the moment of the crowning. Jackie Biggio, whom Mr. Lipscomb later crowned queen, waits anxiously.

Sampling goodies brought by all faculty and staff members, Mrs. Gail Price and Mrs. Ruth Hagen ponder over their choices. Faculty members set up the refreshment table in the lounge two days before the Christmas break.



Bob Lee



MRS. DAPHNE JAMISON—Chemistry
 MRS. LINDA JOHNSON—English
 MRS. MILDRED JONES—Attendance Secretary
 MS. BONNIE KELLEY—Physics, OM Team Sponsor
 MR. JOE LAROCOCO—History, Government
 MR. DAVID LAYMAN—Health, Recreational Sports, Girls' Basketball Head Coach

MRS. LIBBA LEMON—Computer Science
 MR. JACK LINDSEY—History
 MR. JERRY LITTLE—History, Head Football Coach
 MISS LINDA LONG—Government, Girls' Basketball Assistant Coach
 MS. CINDY MARTIN—Typing, Notehand
 MRS. JULIE MARTIN—Spanish, Spanish Club Sponsor

MRS. REBECCA MCCLELLAN—Business, Business Law
 MS. BETH McDONALD—Special Education
 MS. STACEY MOORE—Choir, Chorus, Knight Knotes Sponsor
 MRS. ROSE MARIE MORRA—Paraprofessional—Office
 MR. KETH MORRISON—Technology Education, TSA Sponsor
 MRS. PAM MYERS—Head Librarian



Cutting up the galleys of type for the Knight Letter, Mrs. Kristi Fry, adviser, helps editor Cyndi Briggs with the paste ups for the deadline.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Gary Goodale spends her planning period checking original cantos produced by her AP students. After reading Dante's Inferno, the students tried their hands at writing in his style.



Kevin Briskey



Kevin Briskey

What has been the proudest moment in your teaching career?



A letter from a student thanking me for "staying on her case." (Mrs. Linda George)

When a student of mine who didn't think she could even go to college graduated from William and Mary with a degree in education. (Mrs. Sandra Ferguson)

Seeing a series of students coming into class with no desire to learn, and leaving with an interest in history and proud of what they have accomplished. (Mr. Jack Lindsey)

When one of my students was second in the state by only one point in the National French Contest. (Mrs. Betty Hosp)

- MR. DON OAKES—Drivers' Education, Assistant Football Coach, Asst. Track Coach, Assistant Wrestling Coach
- MR. JOHN OBERLIN—Marketing, DECA Sponsor
- MS. ASAKO ONISHI—Japanese
- MRS. EMILY PACK—Algebra, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Chess Club Sponsor
- MRS. JOYCE PALMER—Drivers' Education, Health, Physical Education, FCA Sponsor
- MRS. GAIL PRICE—English
- MRS. BARBARA REYNOLDS—Main Office Secretary
- MRS. SHERRY RICHARDSON—English
- MRS. SHERRY ROBINSON—Home Economics, FHA Sponsor
- MRS. GAYLE ROSS—Chemistry
- DR. REBECCA ROSS—Anatomy, Applied Physical Science, Science Club Sponsor
- MS. BARBARA RUPPERT—English
- MR. JERRY SALYER—Technology Education, TSA Sponsor
- MRS. ELAINE SHAFER—French, Junior Class Sponsor, French Club Sponsor
- MR. CHRIS SHERRILL—Algebra, Consumer Math, Assistant Football Coach, Head Track Coach
- MR. ALDEN SIEBER—Special Education
- MRS. BARBARA SIMMONS—Paraprofessional—Office and Data Processing
- MR. MIKE STEVENS—Chemistry, Biology



Switching roles

The class began and the teacher asked for all homework to be passed forward immediately. Panic came over the faces as students dug vicariously through their notes for their assignments. The panicked faces didn't belong to a high school student, however. The students were really teachers working on advanced degrees in area colleges.

After teaching the regular school day, teachers spent additional hours going to school themselves. "I'm grading, writing, and being graded," said Mrs. Kristi Fry.

Mr. Joe LaRocco spent last year at UVa as the Fellow in Virginia Government. Roanoke County gave him a year's leave of absence. He was on staff at the Center for Public Service helping teachers in Virginia learn more and teach more about government. "If you want to learn something about government, you have to work in

it," commented Mr. LaRocco.

Mr. LaRocco also published material to be used in the teachers' manual sent to every school district in Virginia. He spent numerous afternoons plugging away at the Macintosh computers in the publication lab, working on a thesis.

Since teachers had to complete graduate hours for recertification, some faculty members like Mr. Jerry Little took courses to acquire the necessary hours. Coach Little took a course on training to be a principal.

Teachers, when they became students themselves, were more aware of what their own students sometimes went through in class.

"A good teacher learns from their students," said Mr. La-

Rocco.

"It has made me aware of the pressures on students, since I have some of the same pressures on me," commented Mrs. Fry.

Amanda Guyre



Stuart Moore

Social studies teacher Mr. Joe LaRocco welcomes Congressman Jim Olin (D-Sixth District). Congressman Olin came to speak all government students in February.



- MRS. SHARON STEVENS—Biology
- MS. ANNE STONE—Special Education
- MRS. DEBORA SWECKER—Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, Natural Helpers
- MRS. LORI TAYLOR—Photography, Cross Country Coach, Assistant Track Coach
- MS. TONI TILLMAN—Guidance Coordinator, Natural Helpers, PALS Sponsor
- MR. BARRY TUCKER—Music Theory, Concert Band, Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Drill Team and Flag Corps Sponsor
- MS. BETTY WARD—Biology, Applied Physical Science
- MS. KATHLEEN WESTOVER—Special Education
- MRS. CAMMIE WILLIAMS—Spanish, French, French Club Sponsor, SCA Sponsor
- MS. BETTY WISE—Paraprofessional—Library
- MS. SUE WISEMAN—World Geography, Government, Economics
- MISS REBA WOOD—World History, American History



SEE WHAT WE CAN DO

In order to reach their stars, students banded together to accomplish their common goal. Students in Drama Club tried out for roles in the plays *Harvey* and *Such Things as Dreams are Made of*. Actors, directors, stage crew, and make-up artists all joined together to create a masterpiece.

Key Club members banded together to *Save the Rainforest* by selling t-shirts and educating the public on deforestation of the rainforest.

SADD sponsored a party to create a fun, alcohol free environment for students to go after prom. See What We Can Do!

Melissa Willcox and Deborah Michelsen





Stuart Moore

All mixed up

At one of the booths set up for "Health Day," Mrs. Sheri Robison instructs Angie Cooper to set out the cups while Brandy Bolling finishes mixing a health drink. Students were given the opportunity during study hall visit the Health Fair, which was sponsored by FHA instead of Health Appreciation Week.



Stuart Moore

Slave driver

To raise money for the Latin Club, new members had to be sold as slaves. Matt Garrison holds his symbol of power while auctioning Chris Burdett and David Schleupner.

Twirling and dancing, Flag Corps and Drill Team were always

On the move

The astonished audience watched as the order of Flag Corps and Drill Team turned to chaos when 42 streaks of light suddenly flashed across the field.

The Flag Corps and Drill Team usually learned separate routines to the songs for the show, but they came together at the end of the show sharing the flashy streamer routine to "Can You Read My Mind," the love theme to Superman.

At band camp, both groups had new instructors. Captain Allison Banner stated, "It was interesting having a new instructor because our feature, "Side By Side," was very different from last year; we learned over half

Supersonic

At the Homecoming pep rally, the Drill Team members do a routine to the tune Supersonic. When trying out for the group, everyone learned this routine.

the show at camp."

During the opening tune, "Shinedown," the Drill Team used miniature flags in their dance routine. All the groups had practice bandanas and streamers which they used at practice so the silk ones wouldn't get dirty.

In addition to bandanas and plastic streamers, practice flags became a daily ritual, too, even though members hands sometimes got caught in the holes of the old flag silks.

Flag Corps and Drill Team both held extra practices in addition to the regular band practices to prepare for Christmas Parades and festivals. The

Drill Team also used this time to perfect their routine for the pep rally.

Flag Corps Captain Bev Rhymer stated, "I was kind of worried about everyone having to learn the routine so quickly, but everyone worked really hard. I was really proud of them."

Flag Corps and Drill Team both purchased new uniforms. The Flag Corps opted for a skirt and matching shirt instead of the shorts and vests they had had in previous years. The Drill Team bought new sweaters for their school uniforms. "I think it was time for the Flag Corps to have a new uniform. We needed a change," commented Ann Bryan.



Kevin Briskey

Sarah Stancil



Bob Lee

Standing tall

Marching in the Homecoming Parade, Flag Corps members Valeta Wehrend and Susan Cooper lead the rest of the Flag Corps.

Forward march

With their flags cradled in their arms, Tami Hess, Tobi Peoples, and Ann Bryan march to an after school practice. The Flag Corps, Band, and Drill Team practiced every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the school's driving range.



Stuart Moore

Leaping high

Practicing a routine, Tiffany Donahue and Julie Slemp leap in the air. The Drill Team held many extra practices in order to perfect their routines for both the pep rally and the half-time performances.



Stuart Moore



Allison McWhorter

What was the funniest thing that happened this year?

"At Band Camp everyone made fun of our bandanas we used for practice so we improvised and used something else instead to give everyone a good laugh."

Melissa Willcox

"Lee and Gabe rapping on the bus on the way to football games."

Jami Smith

Up and away

During the halftime show Laura Jarrell, Tara Duus, and Tobi Peoples, along with the rest of the Flag Corps and Drill Team perform the streamer routine. Tara's mother offered instruction to these two groups for their routine.

In learning marching techniques under a new director, the band moved to

A new tune

About face, march, right flank, left flank, right face, left face. The Marching Band found that these words were what you had to listen for.

A drastic change occurred in the music department when Mr. Barry Tucker, former band director at Cave Spring Junior High, became the director for the Marching Band, Drill Team, and Flag

Corps. Mr. Tucker stated, "Having a chance to teach former students and work with a higher level of musicianship is what I like best about getting the position."

To assist Mr. Tucker in directing, he had two drum

majors, Lee King and Sara Casey. They helped direct songs and teach fundamentals. "It is hard work. You are expected to do everything but it is fun," said Sara.

"Having a new band director is like a new life in the band. He gives us motivation," said Michelle Godley.

Gabe Quesinberry said, "I think it is pretty good. Mr. Tucker is the reason I rejoined band."

The band spent their summer mornings practicing. Although students complained about practicing, they knew they had to do it to improve the band's performance.

Carrie Anderson com-

mented, "If we did not have that many practices we would not be as good as we are."

Bill Stone said, "We have improved considerably. Otherwise we would not be able to learn our marches."

Erica Quam stated, "There are a lot of small things we have to work on, that it takes a lot of practice to get good at those things."

The band had a car wash, and sold fruit to help pay for their band trip to Canada in the spring.

The band won first place and \$75 in the Salem Christmas parade and marched in the Vinton Christmas parade in December.



Tara Prillaman

Just kidding

Being in the band wasn't all work and no play. Before Stadium Review, the band gave the seniors gag gifts. Sam Harstine presents Erica Lipps with her unmentionable gag gift.



Stuart Moore





Stuart Moore

What is the most unusual thing that happened to you this year?

"A car was in the middle of the practice field and all the band members went over and picked it up and moved it."

Todd Fariss

"I unwrapped my senior gift. I'll just say that the only toy I played with that I got that night was the little pick-up truck."

Erica Lipps



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o.o.o. **S**unglasses

At halftime, Lee King directs the band as they play "Soul Man". The band played for ten minutes of the halftime entertainment.

Tune up

When the football season ended, the band showcased their halftime shows at the Stadium Review. Chris Walker, Carrie Anderson, Karen Moeller, Julia Houghton, and Elizabeth Stanley play a selection at the show.

Play it

During the pep rallies, the band psyched up the crowd. Bill Stone and Erica Quam perform "Wipe Out" to get everyone in the spirit as they enter the gym.

Selling T-shirts and holding car washes put clubs' hands

In the money

With the help of powerful sprays of cold water, soapy, wet hands scrubbed and scrubbed until all of the dirt washed away.

Flag Corps, Drill Team, Marching Band, and FBLA raised much needed funds by holding car washes. Due to rainy weather, some clubs postponed car washes until later in the year.

Industrial Arts students manufactured locker shelves for people having trouble keeping their lockers straight. The shelves went on sale for \$2 during the first month of school.

Beth Eby commented, "I had a difficult time keep-

ing my school stuff organized—at least that's what all my teachers say—so I made a point to get a locker shelf so that I could at least find all my books for class. It helps me."

To raise much needed funds, several clubs sold things to the large crowds at football games. Pep Club sold spirit pins for \$1 each, and the FBLA sold red and black T-shirts at \$9 for short sleeved ones and \$12 for long sleeved

ones.

DECA sold raffle tickets to get their share of profit from the student body. The winner received \$100 worth of free gas and a free car washing from the Tanglewood car wash.

FBLA member Jill Fountain remarked, "Those who participated put a lot of time and preparation into the project, which made it pay off for everyone involved, and we made a pretty good profit, too."

Michele Kleitzy

Sweet tooth

Taking a break at lunch, Jennifer Scheibe guesses the amount of Hershey kisses in the Red Cross's container. For 25 cents, students were given one guess.

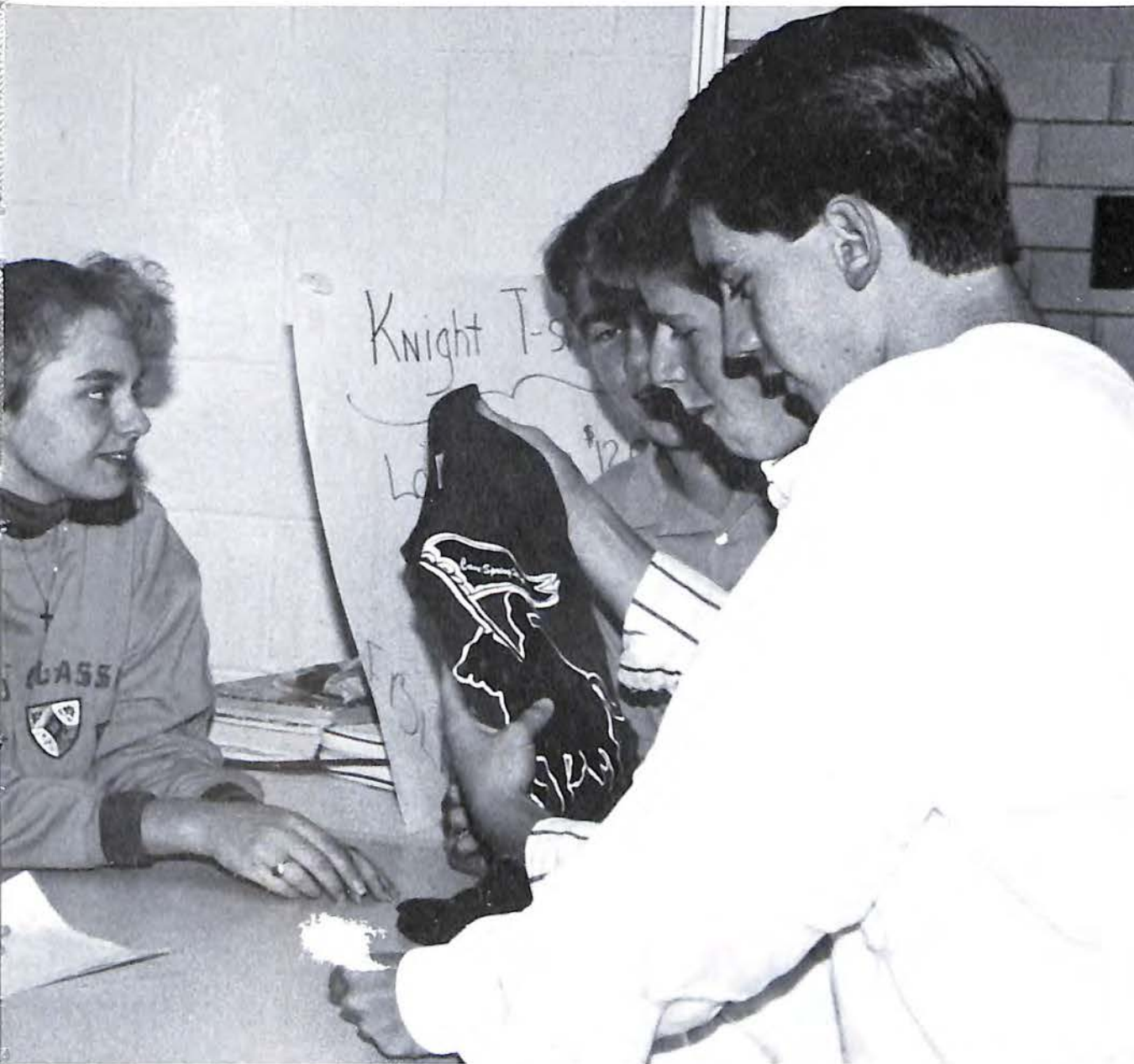


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Clean up

Band members Beth Dinnerville and Tamara Avis verbally advertise their free car wash to passing cars near the Charter Federal parking lot. They earned funds for their trip to Canada.





Stuart Moore

Fit to a T

FBLA member Jennifer Hicks sells Cave Spring T-shirts to Brian Miller, Rob Wolfe, and Glenn Verity in the cafeteria before homeroom. Members of the club took turns selling the shirts to raise money.

Hand off

Junior varsity cheerleader Robin Cooke hands a football program to a spectator at the homecoming game. The JV squad sold programs for \$1 at each home football game.



Tara Prillaman



Allison McWhorter

Why did the band decide to do a car wash to raise money?

"The Marching Band needed the money so we could go to Canada in the spring, and we did the car wash because it was the fastest way to raise the money. The pledgers paid us based on the amount of cars we washed."

Michelle Godley

"We figured it would be a good way to raise funds, because the car wash served as a community service as well as being a fun way to raise money."

Brad Lupton

*Through embarrassing moments
and hard work, they saw the*

Guiding light

Standing on a table, two people waited for the bidding to start. In the background the low murmur of voices could be heard from the crowd.

"Two dollars," said the auctioneer, "The tall one for two dollars." Someone raised their hand.

"Three dollars," yelled another. The bidding continued until someone purchased the slave they wanted. The bondsmen grew nervous about the upcoming week of labor.

*Jennifer
Dye*

"I felt I was about to enter Hades," commented Baker Doughty. Slave week took place at the end of September, the week of initiations

for 25 new sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The Latin Club raised \$116 with the lowest bid at two dollars, and Robin Cooke, who sold for the highest bid at \$24, said, "The masters didn't get their money's worth."

The bondsmen went through five days of embarrassing yet funny experiences from taking up their masters trays to singing while standing on a rock. Sarah Adams dressed up as Pandora and Kim Hall disguised herself as Cupid on Mythology Day.

Other clubs held more formal initiations. For instance, Principal Robert Lipscomb swore in the new DECA officers in September with a candlelight cere-

mony in the library. The parents and new officers attended a reception with cake and punch after the initiation.

Amy Campbell stated after being elected, "I think it was more like complete happiness. I don't think I've ever been that excited and honored."

The officers traveled to Camp Alta Mons, meeting students from seven other schools. There they learned the duties and responsibilities of their offices.

On a roll

Eric Vinales leads in the pencil race as Nicole Jones tries to catch up. Latin slaves did morning exercises every day before school.

Good times

DECA club members Scotty Neighbors and Larry Saul enjoy themselves at the installation of officers in the library while Mrs. Patricia Hall cuts another piece of cake.



Bob Shelton



Stuart Moore





Bob Shelton

Lighting up

Vice president Amy Campbell uses president Mark Waters' candle to light her own as they recite DECA vows in the library. DECA officers were installed in late September.

It adds up to

The right amount

"I need four dollars for Drama Club dues and another five dollars for SADD dues," said a worried sophomore. When school started, you never realized how much the cost of activities would add up to.

Dues varied from Pep Club dues at three dollars to Key Club and BETA Club dues at \$10. When asked if he minded paying \$10 for Key Club dues, John Spraker replied, "No, I didn't mind paying the \$10 for dues because of all the functions I can attend."

The Spanish Club used \$200 of their own money to send to the Puerto Rican Education Association to be distributed to teachers affected by Hurricane Hugo.

For Halloween, the Key Club spent \$20.90 for oranges which they painted with little faces on them to give to all the teachers as a gift. The SCA purchased gifts for all new teachers.

Drill Team spent, at the end of summer, from \$64 for their performance uniform to \$2 on hose. Flag Corps and the Marching Band also had to pay for uniforms, shirts, and other acces-

sories.

"I didn't really mind paying all the money for the uniforms because they were new and can be used for a couple of years," commented sophomore Jennifer Barker about Drill Team expenses.

The candidates of the sophomore election spent from \$25 to \$100 on stickers, posters, hats and other needs. Karen Joyce said, "I spent about \$100 on supplies, but I had a good time working on my election campaign."



Stuart Moore

Paying the price

Michelle Morris collects the Art Club dues as Katrina Ross waits in line to pay. Art Club members paid six dollars for dues.

Bumblin' bee

Singing a John Belushi song in the King Cupid contest, Latin Club member Matt Garrison gets cheers from the crowd. Male members of the club could participate in the contest by performing comical acts, and the money raised from the contest benefited the club.

Why do you think having the King Cupid Contest was a good idea?

"I think that the King Cupid Contest is a better way to raise money than selling candy or multicolored underwear. What else would you expect from a higher language such as Latin?"

Lee Boehling

"I think that the Contest is a good idea because it was fun getting up school spirit and raising money for the Latin Club at the same time."

Matt Garrison



Stuart Moore

Speaking out

During Drug Awareness Week, Judge Phillip Trompeter speaks to students about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Displaying it

Marketing student Marcus Lumpkin explains his display to a passer by. Marketing students displayed their works at a vocational fair at Tanglewood Mall.



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Writing lyrics or acting in a play, students

Show their stuff

What is yellow and black and sings off key? Matt Garrison dressed as a bumble bee singing a John

Belushi song.

Latin Club members went to extremes to compete in the annual King Cupid contest from which the club raised funds. The male members who competed performed acts from juggling to intense wrestling. Wrestler Pat

Rasche won the competition. In response to a tie breaking question, Pat stated that he hoped to further his modeling career if he won.

After Hurricane Hugo hit

Charleston, South Carolina, cheerleaders challenged each grade to donate money for the victims. For each 25 cents given, cheerleaders hung a spirit link in the cafeteria ceiling. They raised \$386.50.

Intense competition arose between juniors and seniors during the days of the collection, as the sophomores fell far behind, but the juniors prevailed.

During the Drug Awareness Week, SADD encouraged bands to take part in a lyric writing competition and performance of their song. With only three groups involved, each was assured an award, and *Strange Company* won five

free hours of recording time at Audio Masters. "It was pretty cool winning the studio time. It's a great opportunity for us to be able to record our music on equipment other than a jam box," stated guitarist Ben Spraker. *Idiosyncrasies* placed second while *Ed Locke* finished in third.

Drama Club produced *Harvey*, the story of a wealthy man, Elwood P. Dowd, played by Ed Cord. Sandi Pafford, who played Myrtle May Simmons, commented, "It was a great experience to work with everyone, all of the other actors and actresses were great."

In January, DECA students traveled to Valley View Mall to test their selling abilities. Eight students from Cave Spring tried to persuade judges who posed as customers to buy their product. Jennifer Feazelle move on to Nationals from this competition.

Doctor Doctor

During a dress rehearsal for *Harvey*, Don Coulter plays Dr. Lyman Sanderson. Drama Club rehearsed for three hours every day before the production.



Rehearsal

Rehearsing *Such Stuff as Dreams are Made On*, a full length collage from the works of Shakespeare, April Hartsook and Ed Cord practice their lines. The Drama Club performed the play in the spring.



Michele
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Sarah
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Stuart Moore



John Oberlin

Zip it

DECA students helped the underprivileged children for the Leggett Christmas Cheer. Dexter Holland fits the youngster with his special Christmas present.



Phyllis Zorn

Keeping in step

At the Vinton Christmas parade, the Drill Team leads the band down Washington Avenue on a cold night in December. The band won first place and \$75 when they participated in the Salem Christmas parade.

Check it out

In early January, FHA held a fitness fair in the lobby. Students along with people from the community came to have their cholesterol and blood pressure checked, try a health drink made of fruits, and see the various exhibits. Greg Martin helps Brad Strong to figure out how much he weighs.



Michele Kiely

Handing out clothes and collecting food, people wanted to

Help people

People volunteered their time, money, and effort to help the poor and underprivileged, aiding people

from as far away as Asia or only two blocks from home.

Club members took part in community volunteering, occasionally even giving up their weekends.

The Key Club aided the Cave Spring Elementary and Penn Forest Elementary carnivals and the Cave Spring Fire Department's haunted house. They stuffed Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army and worked on an International project, "Save the Rain Forest."

PST members provided services for the handicapped, working during study hall as tutors for special ed students. They tape-recorded textbooks for students with reading problems.

DECA held a "Christmas Cheer" project for the needy. Norfolk and Southern Corporation employees raised money and Leggett department store

at Tanglewood bought clothes for underprivileged children. The DECA members helped to size and fit the children. The members put clothes in boxes while the children visited with Santa.

"Helping out with Christmas Cheer was fun. We got to eat breakfast at Hardees, lunch in the mall, and, hey, I got to play with underwear for four hours," commented Brian Martin.

FBLA provided a Thanksgiving and a Christmas dinner at the Ronald McDonald House. The Roanoker Restaurant provided the food and paid for half. Members took the food to the house and set it up, served it, and cleaned up. They raked leaves at the Ronald McDonald House, went Christmas caroling and participated in Toys for Tots. They picked one girl and one boy from the angel Christmas tree to purchase toys for.

SCA and the French club held a canned food drive during December. The French Club collected toys and SADD added \$245.33 to the Toys for Tots collection.

Pals, a group which

helped students new to the school, made newcomers feel at home and introduced them to the other students.

Natural Helpers, a new group in the school, consisted of students and teachers recommended by the faculty who would be available to help out students in trouble or in crisis situations. This group took training sessions in the summer and during the school year.

FHA aided school and community with the Fitness Fair in January, held all day in the school lobby.



John Oberlin

Getting the size

Before Christmas the DECA students spent a day out of school to pick out clothes for needy children. Brian Martin measures a child to see what size will fit him.

Tara Prillaman

Jennifer Dye

Fire 'em up

SCA president Michele Turpin and vice president Scott Hawes pep up the crowd at the bonfire prior to the football game against Franklin County. The SCA held a bonfire for all students to support the football team the night before Homecoming.

What was the most interesting happening in SCA this year?

"The most interesting thing was when I had to construct the whole calendar by myself. It was the juniors' turn to do the calendar, and everyone but me stayed home sick."

Courtney Keister

"It was pretty interesting and fun rolling around the halls with the cart, carrying the food for the Lions Club food drive. Carting five million cans was no easy task."

Zach Brittle



Stuart Moore

Warm welcome

During the teacher's luncheon SCA corresponding secretary Courtney Keister presents a small gift to new teacher Ms. Pam Alteiri. The SCA held a luncheon for teachers on their last work day before school started.



Michele Kieley

Working on the dance and the food drive, the SCA made a

Group effort

The final results came over the intercom. "Mrs. Brittle's first period is in first place; Mrs. Harris' class in second place; and Mrs. Shafer's, in third."

The canned food drive winners earned a breakfast given by the SCA during their first period class. Students collected over 1500 cans throughout the school. SCA secretary Holly Henry com-

mented, "I think it was wonderful how everyone got in the spirit to help those less fortunate than us."

The SCA prepared a

brunch for the teachers before school began and presented gifts to the new teachers. New students attended a brunch to help them in meeting people. "The new student social not only helped new students find friends among each other, but also allowed SCA members to form new friendships," stated senior representative Charles Downes.

To begin the new school year, the SCA organized a bonfire to raise school spirit. An eagle made out of paper that represented Franklin County perched on the top of the bonfire.

Each month, the SCA constructed a calendar that hung near the cafeteria entrance. Reporter Paige Shorter usually created the calendar themes.

In addition, the SCA sponsored the Winter Valentine Celebration. SCA members decorated and cleaned up the cafeteria for

the dance.

SCA president Michele Turpin commented, "During the course of this extremely busy year, SCA officers, students, and teachers truly involved themselves in the activities. Because of that enthusiasm and participation, we were able to not only have a successful SCA, but also a very rewarding and exciting school year as well."

S student exchange

Swedish exchange student Teresia Uusitalo converses with Jennifer Carter at the new students' brunch. Teresia came from Sweden as a senior for the school year.

Michele Klotty



Cozy by the fire

Chris Matheny and Katrina Blalock watch the fire gradually die out towards the end of the bonfire. Students came to the bonfire to hear the band play and see the introduction of the football team.

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By selling goods to gain experience, Vo-Tech

Lends a hand

To kick off Vocational Education Week, at Tanglewood Mall, students from different schools displayed examples of their work in class and the Marketing Department held a fashion show. TSA showed examples of photography done in their classes. FFA held an exhibit with arrangements of flowers and plants.

Showing their skills at the computer, FBLA held a Data Processing exhibit. One program which translated a person's words into Spanish or French while another printed a copy of a photograph.

Helping out the community, the VoTech's SCA held a collection for Thanksgiving food baskets and held a Christmas assembly to get everyone in the holiday spirit. They

made ornaments to be sold and sponsored a Burton Mania Spring Festival in May.

Manned by child care and home economics students, HERO, a health occupational organization, baby sat at the Greenvale Nursery while some parents were in a class.

VICA sold silver jewelry for Valentines Day. Their goal was to raise \$2,000 to send the District VICA winners to state. They promoted Save-A-Sweetheart for the American Heart Association and made modules for the March of Dimes Gala.

Making life a little bit easier for students, TSA made locker shelves to raise money for their annual fee of \$200 and to

provide food for the open house in the spring.

"I have learned to use machines properly to the best of my ability," commented Gary Long.

"The activity that I enjoyed the most was the making a clip board." Bert Clemons said.

FFA sold poinsettias, made flower arrangements for weddings, sold geraniums and foliage plants which they grew in their own greenhouse.

For Ronald McDonald House, FBLA made baked goods. The morning group sold Hardees Dollars, raising \$500, and the afternoon group sold candy and cookies, making \$411. Roxanne Adkins, who sold \$400 worth, received a cash prize of \$25.

Tara
Prillaman

Looking sharp

DECA participated in a fashion show during Vocational Week. Andrea Banner, Scotty Neighbors, Dexter Holland, Lisa Collazo, Matt Gregory and Shelly Howard from Northside show off the latest wedding and prom attire.



Chris Collago



Stuart Moore

Cut it out

Throughout the year TSA made shelves for students' lockers which they sold for \$2. Dale Hartman makes a shelf using a band saw.

Snip, snip

The cosmetology class at Arnold R. Burton went to the Veterans Administration to cut the veterans' hair. Mandy Beard cuts the hair of this patient man.



Jennifer Dye

What do you like best about being at Vo-Tech?

"Meeting different people. I like the cosmetology class the best. I plan to go to college and plan to use the money from cosmetology as a basis to pay for my college education."

Mandy Beard



Julia Roberts

Try it out

During National Vocation Week, groups participated in a fair held at Tanglewood Mall. Students participate in a demonstration on an IBM computer which could change the sound of a person's voice.

Helping others and having fun, language clubs

Spoke it well

Flimsy cardboard boxes mysteriously appeared in all the classrooms displaying signs which read, Save the Trees. Soon paper began to pile up in these boxes, and the project was under way.

Headed by the German Club, all foreign language clubs banded together in an effort to recycle paper. Placing a box in each classroom, members asked students to help them. "As far as recycling, I think it is time people stop talking about it and start doing something about it," commented Steve Henry.

Spanish Club raised \$250 for the teachers in Puerto Rico who were hit

Smile prettily

Trying out for the French Club fashion show, Andrea Banner demonstrates her walk for the judges. The French Club officers judged the tryouts.

by Hurricane Hugo. French Club planned to serve dinner at the Ronald McDonald House, but ice on the roads prevented them from going. Members of the Russian Club sponsored a night of entertainment for some Soviet exchange students.

In October, Spanish Club held a reception for the native Spanish speakers Luisa Obando and Gloria Toledo. For Christmas members made piñatas and then had a party. They also sponsored the Three Kings. These kings, Jud Allen, Scott Pruner, Wes Spruill, delivered candy to all good Spanish students.

French Club also celebrated holidays such as Mardi Gras when they made floats during class and paraded them through the school. "It was fun to be involved in the Mardi Gras celebration," mentioned Anne Hodge.

Language clubs participated in the traditions of the culture they studied. Russian Club held a culture night and members made and ate typical Soviet foods. Spanish Club visited Chi-Chi's and El Rodeo to taste authentic Mexican food. During French classes, students produced ham and cheese sandwiches.

Sarah
Starcil





Kevin Briskey

Direct hit

A blindfolded Katrina Blalock swings at a piñata during a Spanish club party. Members stayed after school for three days to construct their piñatas.

Arrgghh!

For the King Cupid contest, Mark Scheupner and Pat Rasche pretend to wrestle. After a three way tie, Pat Rasche was crowned King Cupid.



Stuart Moore



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For sale

Slaves Chris Burdett and Mark Schlepner are sold by auctioneer Zeke Barlow as David Schlepner looks on. Latin Club raised \$116 with the slave sale to fund the Latin scholarship.

Projects give way to fun when clubs

Celebrate

Swing it a little higher. No, now more to the left. A little lower. You got it! As the pinata was broken open, candy fell to the floor while several club members raced to get it.

The Spanish Club members stayed for three days after school

to make pinatas and then held a party to break the pinatas open. Caroline Dickey and Erin Shumacher won first place, Hope Watts and Christie Epperly won second place and third place went to Lisa Deyerle and Tahnee Causey for the most creative pinatas. When asked if they would like to make pinatas again, Hope West and Christie Epperly replied, "We would do it

again. We enjoyed making them and then breaking them."

The Science Club went to Showbiz for pizza in late December for their Christmas celebration.

For the season, members of the yearbook staff decorated a Christmas tree with paper clip tinsel, croppers, and candy canes. They also exchanged gifts and ate assorted refreshments.

At the first of November the Spanish Club held a Dia de los Muertos or a Day of the Dead party. Amy Nicolai won first place, Tahnee Causey came in second place, and Lisette

Flannary received third place for the best costumes.

Katherine Carter said, "I really enjoyed the party, and it was a lot of fun."

FBLA held a Christmas Party in the cafeteria before Christmas break.

At the beginning of February the FHA decorated and sold 450 little heart shaped cakes with pink and white frosting on them for Valentine's Day. They decorated the cakes during class and sold them for one dollar and handed them out on Valentines Day. They used the \$385 earned to buy new mixers for the Home Ec. department.

Jennifer
Dye

Piggin' out

Yearbook staff, after every deadline, receive a cake for their good work on their spreads. Donnie Coulter, Kent Dawson, Tara Prillaman, Debbie Kristoff, and Amanda Guyre grab the piece of cake that they want before someone else gets it.





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Who's who

FBLA held their Halloween costume party in the cafeteria at the end of October. Missy Paxton, as the hobo, gets ready to pour a drink as Katherine Carter looks on.



Kevin Briskey

Bullseye

Tahnee Causey swings the stick to hit the pinata. The Spanish Club held a pinata party at the end of November for all Spanish Club members. They held a contest for the most original pinata.

What is the strangest thing that you have done at a club party?

"I was at a Drama club party, and I was dared to chug a liter of Coke so I did. After I did, tears started pouring out of my eyes, and I had to go to the bathroom 'til I calmed down."

April Hartsook

Yummy

Matt Garrison and Zach Brittle help clean up the refreshments from the teachers brunch. SCA and Key Club joined in together to give the teachers a home cooked brunch at the end of August before school started.



Michelle Kielty

Stuart Moore

Using different strategies, Chess Club, OM and Forensics teams

Make a move

You could hear a pin drop. Tension filled the air. She waited in anticipation to see what move her opponent would make next. Chess club members took the opportunity to meet whenever their busy schedules allowed.

Another organization which competed with others included forensics teams. Forensics traveled to Pulaski for the Virginia High School League District Forensics meet in February. Wendy Dillard won first place in Humorous Interpretation by reciting a radio play by the comedy team Bob and Ray. Chandra Hohert also received first place in Girls' Poetry for reading E.E. Cummings' *In just*, Lewis Carroll's *Jabberwocky*, and Kenneth Patchen's *Easy Decision*. Chandra mentioned, "I really enjoyed being a part of Forensics. I think that being able to get up in front of others and speak is a positive thing for my future." Michelle White gave a speech on Saving the Rain Forest for Original Ora-

Michele
Kielly
Jennifer
Dye

tory. Second place went to Chris Burdett in Boys' Poetry and Tobi Peoples received third in Girls' Prose. Also, J.R. Quioco read *Joy and Sorrow* by Kahlil Gibran. The students who received first and second places went on to regionals.

Although OM teams worked to assemble their projects, they did not get to participate in competition. Soon after they began their entries, problems

arose and all members could not participate. Sophomore OM team worked on Omnitronic Humor which was making a figure that could laugh, cry, and look bored, and work it all into a skit. "I started doing OM in fifth grade, and I've done it every year since. Most of my friends are on the team, and I really enjoy working on the projects," commented sophomore OM member Kirsten Stewart.



Bob Tavener

Chess Club

Front row: Erin Schumacher, Mrs. Emily Pack. Back row: John Yu, Bill Ross, Tofer Chagnon.





Bob Tavener

Assembly

Senior OM team members Scott Vandergrif, Scott Davis, Jeff Cooke, Phillip Olesen, Sepp Scanlin, and sponsor Mr. Keith Morrison work together to assemble their presentation. The team worked after school to complete their project for their competition.



Stuart Moore



Bob Tavener

OM Team

Scott Davis, Jeff Cook, Phillip Olsen, Scott Vandergrif, Sepp Scanlin, Mr. Keith Morrison.



Bob Tavener

Forensics

Front row: Ms. Edrie Bays, Tobi Peoples, Wendy Dillard. Back row: Michelle White, Chandra Hohert, Chris Burdett.

Oratory

Carefully reciting her lines, forensics team member Michelle White practices her speech for a forensics competition. Michelle performed her oratory on saving the rain forest.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Splashes echoed and nets trembled as the swim team and girls' soccer team made their debut in the sports scene. Students united to build up each team from scratch with fundraisers such as a swim-a-thon and donut sales.

Although the gymnastics and indoor track teams were not newly established, they also noticed a few changes. Neither team had the opportunity to participate in home meets because there were not enough teams in the area to create a full schedule.

With a 22-2 record, the girls' basketball team beat Amherst in the regional semis, earning a place at state. The cross country team advanced to a fifth place finish in the state. Jill Fountain placed first in the state for shot put and went to the national competition in indoor track.

Definitely they finished with A Different Score.

Deborah Michelsen and Melissa Willcox





Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Unstop- able

On a fast break, Captain Kay Caldwell drives past two Fleming opponents to score on a lay up. The Lady Knights advanced to the state tournament where they lost to Madison.

Moving on up

Sepp Scanlin catches up to opponents in the state cross country meet in Charlottesville. The team ran for a fifth place finish. At the state meet, the Cross Country team donned new uniforms given to them by the Booster Club.

TAYLOR MADE

An electricity filled the air. The time to get serious and the annual running of the AAA North-western Regional Cross Country championships had arrived. The gun went off, and cross country runner Mark Tanis quickly took the lead through the first field, closely followed by his teammates. Throughout the race, Knight teammates, led by John Hawthorne, dominated the race. For defending champions Woodbridge, it was a Knight-mare as the cross country team claimed victory.

Hawthorne stated, "I don't think we could have had a better performance. Our top five men were All-Regional runners, and we walked away with the championship."

Handed their first de-

feat early by a powerful Allegheny team, the team never looked back. In their next two meets they swept the District competition off of their feet. "Our District competition was a stepping stone we used to prepare for the Regional and State meet," commented Sepp Scanlin.

After three meets, the team's first big invitational approached. On a rainy day, the cross country team nervously awaited the start of the UVA Invitational. After a hard fought race, the team finished seventh, showing them more work was needed before States.

At the annual home meet, which they casually won, Dwight Taylor placed third overall. At the William and Mary Invitational the top seven

ran hard, gallantly finishing fifth. Again this finish showed more work was to come. Scanlin also commented, "Some of our toughest competition were the coaches' workouts."

Finally the home stretch came into sight. In the Metro and District meets, the boys waltzed through easily defeating area teams. Hawthorne ran away with the Metro title, setting a course record of 16:45, closely followed by teammates Jay Gentry, Sepp Scanlin, and Tyler Shelton.

They took the Regional meet in stride, claiming another victory and snapping Woodbridge's eight year domination. Hawthorne held claim to another first place individual title.

At the long awaited State meet, the team's final obstacle, they put forth another bold effort. With only six points separating third and fifth place, the team placed fifth in the race. Hawthorne earned a tenth place spot on the AAA All-State Team.

After the season several team members went to run at the Kinney meet in North Carolina. Hawthorne led the way and placed eighteenth overall and was named All South Region in the nation.

Bob Shelton

Steps to victory

Passing by a fellow competitor, John Hawthorne quickly puts distance between himself and his competition. Named to the All-District, All-Regional, and All-state teams, Hawthorne led the team to a fifth place finish at the State Meet.

Cross country team

Front row: Dexter Holland, Sepp Scanlin, Mark Tanis, John Hawthorne, Jay Gentry. Second row: Coach Lori Taylor, Chris Boyd, Alex Haddad, David Musci, Jonas Lai, Noah Tempkin. Third row: Brian Morgan, Greg Allen, Benji Tull, Benji Barnhart, Richard Spangler, Jeff Willoughby. Fourth row: Patrick Bingeman, Bob Shelton, Brian Ditch, Sean Murray, Dwight Taylor, Tyler Shelton.



Bob Tavener



Stuart Moore

The homestretch

Preparing himself for the final sprint Mark Tanis looks towards the finish at Fleming, where the boys finished with a perfect score of 15.



Bob Shelton

The pack

In the District meet, John Hawthorne, Jay Gentry, and Sepp Scanlin jump out to an early lead. The team finished 48 points above the area competition, winning the District.

Moment of prayer

The top seven boys and coaches quietly say a prayer before the AAA State meet. Finishing fifth overall at the State meet, the team capped off the season with their heads held high.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Boys' Cross Country	
CS	Opponent
33	Alleghany 26
	Perry McClure 101
21	Pulaski Co. 71
	Franklin Co. 82
	Patrick Henry 136
15	Pulaski Co. 80
	Franklin Co. 91
	Patrick Henry 161
42	Franklin Co. 72
	Pulaski Co. 83
	Fleming 84
	Patrick Henry 138

Season Record 11-1

Blue Ridge Invitational: 1st of 6

UVA Invitational: 7th

William and Mary Invitational: 5th of 14

Metro: 1st of 10

District: 1st of 5

Regional: 1st

State: 5th of 16

Bob Tavenner



Stuart Moore

Through the woods

Concentrating on form and pace, Dwight Taylor plans his method of attack on the runners just ahead. At the annual home meet Taylor placed third overall and first on the team, qualifying for the team that went to the William and Mary Invitational.

“ROCK AND ROLL”

The girls put forth an astounding effort even shocking themselves. The result depended upon everyone's effort. Finally the scores were counted and the results for the AAA Northwestern Regional Meet were announced, proving it took a total team effort to continue on to the State meet. Only 23 points separated first and fourth place. The Knights girls' cross country team finished in a tie with Garfield for second place, each with 66 points; the tie breaker went to the sixth individual finisher for each team. In the end, the Knights emerged victorious because runner Stephanie Scanlin out sprinted Garfield's sixth runner at the finish. At the Regional meet Wood-

bridge placed first.

Throughout the season, the girls' team constantly showed their strength. Beginning the season with a powerful display of running at Alleghany. Even with such a small number of team members, the girls dominated the race, easily disposing of their competition. Jenny Sheets commented, "The size of the team helped us work better together and to become good friends."

After two more meets came the team's first big invitational meet. At the UVA Invitational the girls placed fourteenth overall led by team member Jenny Sheets.

Next came the team's home meet in which they once again defeated the District competition with

a perfect score of 15.

At the meet, the school marching band made an appearance providing support for the team. The girls then traveled to the William and Mary Invitational putting forth a vibrant effort finishing seventeenth overall.

"During the season we had to work hard to improve our talents and to stay healthy, because any injuries could put us out of competition," stated Jennifer Carter.

Following the regular season came Metro. The team placed first overall. Sheets placed second as an individual, to Lori Archer of Salem, closely trailed by teammates Jennifer Carter, Lisa Beightol, and Kristin Henry. Next came the

District meet, which they won with a perfect score.

The Regional and State meets arrived, and the team was psyched up and ready to run. The war began when the gun went off. Woodbridge squeezed away with the first place title and the Knights finished second, above third place Garfield. Sheets placed third overall qualifying for the All-Regional Team. The girls proved they were State meet material. At the State meet they put up a bold fight finishing eighth in a field of 16 teams.

Bob Shelton

Out in front

Quickening her pace, Lisa Beightol gets some breathing room between herself and her Woodbridge rivals. At the UVA Invitational, Beightol and her teammates finished 14th, on the cool rainy day.

The final kick

Putting distance between herself and her Woodbridge opponent, Jennifer Carter sprints to a 16th place finish. Carter finished the Northwestern Regional race in 22 minutes flat, just missing the All-Regional team.



Bob Shelton

Leader of the pack

Out to a quick start, Jenny Sheets takes the early lead at the AAA Northwestern Regional meet. The team quietly snuck in and squeezed away with a second place finish edging out Garfield.



Bob Shelton





Stuart Moore

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Girls' Cross Country CS Opponent

24	Alleghany 33
15	Patrick Henry 50
15	no complete teams
15	no complete teams

Season Record: 4-0

**Blue Ridge Invitational:
14th of 22**

**William and Mary Invitational:
17th of 20**

**Metro: 1st of 5
District: 1st of 2
Regional: 2nd
State: 8th of 16**

Individual Awards

All-District

Jenny Sheets
Jennifer Carter
Lisa Beightol
Stephanie Scanlin
Kristen Henry
Joan Yasenchak

All-Regional

Jenny Sheets



Bob Tavenner

Cross country team

Front row: Erin Lane, Lisa Beightol, Stephanie Scanlin, Coach Lori Taylor. **Back row:** Jennifer Carter, Jenny Sheets, Kristin Henry, Joan Yasenchak.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Strategics

Coach Lori Taylor gives some last minute coaching advice before the start of a meet at William Fleming. On the flat course at Fleming, the team easily ran to victory.

Barricade

Erin Lane, Lisa Beightol, and Stephanie Scanlin prepare themselves for the strenuous battle up Cardiac Hill at the State Meet. The team finished eighth at the State meet.

THE MASTERS

The opposition stared in awe as the team played. It seemed that they could do no wrong. Putting, chipping, driving were all perfect as the golf team dominated the District.

The golf team began practice on August 10. "We worked on our short game most of the time," commented coach Tommy Duncan. After drills, the boys played through their home course of Hunting Hills.

Before the regular season began, the team competed in area tournaments. "Our team had a lot of experience, thanks to their participation in other golf tournaments," said Duncan.

The teams' first match came on August 21 in Thorn Springs. The other

area teams watched in amazement as the Knights drove to a victory with a combined score of 319. Patrick Henry, the closest team, was behind by 26 strokes.

Next came the match against Patrick Henry at Roanoke Country Club. The first nine holes of the course had just been revised, and none of the team members had a chance to practice on it. The team lost, but only by a margin of two strokes.

Finally, it was time to play on the Knights home course. The boys put in their best performance of the season by scoring a total of 305. Senior Rob Wolfe came in first with an individual score of 75, next came senior Stuart

Smith with a score of 76. Senior Pat Hayes and junior Andrew Shuck both turned in a score of 77 strokes. After this win, the team never looked back. "We knew we were the best," stated Duncan.

The team also won the Bob McLelland Metro Invitational golf tournament. In individual results, Hayes finished fourth with a two day total of 152 strokes. Senior Russ Sprinkle came in seventh place with a total of 158 strokes. Smith and Wolfe both finished out the top ten scores with a return of 160 strokes. The team placed first with a combined score of 624 strokes, 17 strokes ahead of second place Northside.

All this thrust the team

into the Roanoke Valley District golf championship match, and the boys rose to the occasion. Smith shot a 75, giving him the Roanoke Valley District individual crown. Wolfe shot a 78, Hayes, a 79, and, Sprinkle an 81. This gave the team first place in the tournament by 14 strokes over second place Franklin County, and first place in the District by an amazing 97 strokes.

The Regional title eluded the Knights as they came in third place, just two strokes out of second place. Smith won the Regional Tournament, which allowed him to travel to the State match, where he finished in fifteenth place.

Don Coulter

Setting it up

While playing through a practice round at Hidden Valley Country Club, senior Jay Morgan sets up his putt. After working on drills, the team would practice what they learned on the course.



Stuart Moore

From all angles

While competing at Thorn Spring Golf Course, junior Rusty King lines up his putt. The team won this match by 26 strokes.





Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

Stuart Moore

Teamwork

During practice, senior Jay Morgan aids senior Brian Coleman in lining up a putt. The team spent most of their time working on their short game.

Chippin' away

Playing at Roanoke Country Club, junior A.J. LaBarbera prepares to chip onto the green. The boys lost this match by only 2 strokes.



Stuart Moore

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Golf Scoreboard

Location	Result
Thorn Spring	Win
Roanoke	Loss
Hunting Hills	Win
Countryside	Win
Willow Creek	Win

Individual Honors

Rob Wolfe: 2nd in district

Pat Hayes: 5th in district

Stuart Smith: regional champion and 15th in state

Metro Tournament

1st Place

RVD Tournament

1st Place

Regional Tournament

3rd Place



Bob Tavener

Golf team

First Row: Brian Coleman, Stuart Smith, Rob Wolfe, Andrew Shuck, Pat Hayes, Russ Sprinkle. Second Row: Stephen King, Rusty King, Trey Dowdey, A.J. LaBarbera. Back Row: Ben Gold, Scott Hunter, Charlie Rae, Jason Poff.

Follow thru

Before a putt at Hunting Hills Golf Club, junior Trey Dowdey takes a practice swing. The team blew away district competition by 97 strokes.

DOMINATION

The restless crowd awaited the ending of the last match of the District final to see who would advance onto the Regional Tournament. Cave Spring's third ranked doubles team of senior Paige Shorter and junior Jennifer Kagey strode onto the indoor court, ready to wage war on Patrick Henry.



Stuart Moore

With the score tied at four to four Shorter and Kagey fought a grueling match that lasted until approximately 10:30 pm.

Finally, after a tiring match, the girls prevailed over Patrick Henry's number three ranked team and captured the team Roanoke Valley District title.

"Our season went exceptionally well, considering that the team was so young, having only four seniors," commented senior Sara Goodman.

Throughout the season, the team screamed "DOMINATION!" before each match to incite each other. With this charismatic attitude, the team went on to overpower their competition. New coach Jill Snell helped to

guide the young team to a 9-3 season.

Jennifer Kagey stated, "The new coach helped us to develop our skills, bringing unity to the team."

The beginning of the season started rough for the team as they had matches postponed and even canceled. This, however, had no effect on the girls, as they upheld Cave Spring's reputation for winning.

Their first match came on September 12 against Patrick Henry. This hard fought match turned out to be the first of the teams three defeats as they lost 5-4. However, two days later the team took revenge on Franklin County as they downed the Eagles 9-0.

The Knights dominated

their next two opponents, William Fleming and Patrick Henry, in the same 9-0 fashion. "Dominating Patrick Henry was the best thing about the season," commented Goodman.

The team rode this momentum into the District Tournament. "We wanted to be District champs, and we did it," commented Jennifer Kagey.

Don Coulter, Bob Shelton, RayKaczmarek

Outa here

After a long practice, Paige Shorter and Monica Suarez head for the showers. Shorter placed second in the RVD tournament.

Drill it

Returning a volley, Amy Noell drills a forehand down the line. This season the team had a common goal to dominate the district competition.

Simply smashing

Monica Suarez uses her double handed back hand to return a serve against Patrick Henry. For inspiration, the band played the school fight song at all home matches.

Ready and waiting

While practicing, Jennifer Kagey waits to return a serve as Jessica Whitaker looks on. As the number six player on the team, Kagey posted an unbeaten record.



Stuart Moore





Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Girls' Tennis

Opponent	Score
Pulaski County	9-0
Patrick Henry	4-5
Franklin County	9-0
Fleming	9-0
Pulaski County	9-0
Patrick Henry	8-1
Franklin County	9-0
E.C. Glass	2-7
Fleming	9-0

Individual Awards

Singles

Paige Shorter: 2nd in RVD

Doubles

Sara Goodman/
Gretchen VanderHill
Co-champions in RVD
3rd in NW Region

Season record 7-2

District 1st of 5

Regional 3rd of 4



Bob Tavenner

Girls' tennis team

Front row: Sara Goodman, Paige Shorter. Second row: Ellen Masters, Christine Drombeta, Jessica Whitaker, Erin Doyle, Carmen King. Back row: Andrea Elias, Monica Suarez, Amy Noell, Julie Fulton, Coach Jill Snell, Amy Hayes, Gretchen VanderHill, Jennifer Kagey.

Anticipation

At practice, co-captain Sara Goodman prepares to return a serve to her partner. Goodman and her partner, Gretchen VanderHill, placed first in the RVD doubles tournament, but later they were defeated in regional competition.

A NEW BEGINNING

The six starting players slowly walked onto the court. Tension grabbed their muscles as they took their places. Giving up two games to North Cross put the lady Knights in a hole. Although not a district match, a loss would be another emotional obstacle to overcome.

After winning game three, senior Amy Collins performed a reverse bump from the back row in game four. Air flow from the new air conditioning in the North Cross gym helped to push the ball across the net, evening up the games. The

girls finally crushed North Cross for their first win.

The lady Knights started the season off with seven new players and a new coach. Mrs. Angie Jennings, who coached for Hidden Valley, came on to lead the Knights to an eight and four season. "The season went better than most people expected," said senior Katrina Sherman.

During practices, the team sharpened their skills by drills and scrimmages. "We were a very well rounded team," stated senior Dana Noell.

After their win against North Cross, the Knights went on a win streak, beating four teams in a row. "For being such a young team, we showed great determination," explained Noell.

Finally it was time for the teams' last match against Franklin County, a team they were unable to beat in two other attempts. If they won, they would be allowed to participate in the Regional Tournament, a privilege they did not even gain in 1988 when they were 12-0.

The teams raw determination showed again as they beat Franklin County and propelled themselves into the Regional Tournament. "Beating Franklin County was the highlight of our season," commented junior Maria Quioco. "We were not concerned with beating Patrick Henry. We were in regionals, and that's all that mattered."

The team's winning streak was cut short by a quick loss in the first game of the Regional Tournament to Woodbridge.

Don Coulter

Extra effort

Senior Dana Noell runs from the back line to set up the play by bumping the serve. The Knights won this home match, 3-0, against Pulaski.



Stuart Moore

Reverse bump

During the final regular season game, junior Kyle Highfill passes the ball over her head to the front line. The girls lost this game, 1-3, to Patrick Henry.





Stuart Moore

Call the ball

In the home match against Pulaski, senior Dana Noell, junior Kyle Highfill, senior Katrina Sherman, and sophomore Michelle Keilty decide who will hit the ball.



Stuart Moore

Extension

During the game against Franklin County, junior Heather Graybeal sets the ball for a spike over the net. The Knights lost this first meeting with the Eagles.



Stuart Moore

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Volleyball Scoreboard

Opponent	Score			
Franklin Co.	15-13	8-15	12-15	12-15
North Cross	15-7	14-16	15-10	15-2
Fleming	15-2	15-0	15-2	
Pulaski Co.	15-3	15-1	15-0	
Patrick Henry	8-15	9-15	15-2	11-15
Franklin Co.	15-7	1-15	1-15	4-15
Fleming	15-7	15-13	7-15	15-11
E. C. Glass	15-12	15-8	15-9	
Pulaski Co.	15-7	15-13	15-2	
Patrick Henry	8-15	11-15	15-11	9-15

Season record 6-4

District: 2nd of 5

Region: 3rd of 4



Bob Tavenner

Volleyball team

First Row: Dana Noell, Katrina Sherman, Amy Collins Sec-
ond Row: Sara Adams, Maria Quioco, Kristen Burns, Heather Hollowell, Angie Burkholder, Leonita Waldron, Bridget Buback Back Row: Mrs. Angie Jennings, Jocelyn DeAlmedia, Michele Kieilty, Michelle White, Heather Hoback, Heather Graybeal, Terry Edillion, Kyle Highfill, Adam Williams.

Bump it up

All District and all Regional player Katrina Sherman passes the ball to a setter in the match against Franklin County. The girls lost to the Eagles twice during the regular season.

Stuart Moore

ON THE RISE

As the final seconds slowly clicked off the game clock, the crowd anticipated a victory. The fans roared when the game finally ended in victory, marking the football team's first homecoming win since 1985 and causing a joyous celebration in which the goal post came down.

The Knights won two of the last three games, closing out their season with a 5-5 record, the best record since 1983.

Defense was the key to many of the Knights' wins. In fact, they held Franklin County to a total of 106 total yards of offense. Sophomore nose guard Ryan Taylor said, "Toward the end of the season our defense played really well."

Junior tailback Duane Webb commented, "The

attitude of this year's team was more of unity. Last year, it was more individual."

Even though the Knights had a bad run of luck early in the season, losing four straight to Salem, E.C. Glass, Pulaski County, and Patrick Henry, they ended the season on a good note, pounding Fieldale Collinsville 41-13.

Senior quarterback Mike Lang stated, "Now teams expect a good game when they play us." In this game, Duane Webb, junior fullback Raymond Muse, and sophomore fullback Matt Sheffy combined for a total of 263 yards rushing and four touchdowns against the Cavaliers. The defense allowed only 198 total yards of offense, forced two fumbles, and

intercepted two passes.

Senior offensive guard Frank Wilkins explained, "The offensive line would set the tempo for the game. If we played bad, the team played bad, but when we had it together, we could move the ball on anyone."

Against Martinsville, the Knights had to come from behind to defeat the defending AA State Division 3 champions. Mike Lang set up the game winning touchdown by scampering to the Bulldogs' four yard line. Two plays later, Duane Webb scored his second touchdown of the game, putting the Knights in the lead for good.

Even though the scoring attack was led mostly by Duane Webb, who had 721 yards rushing in

seven games, Matt Sheffy carried the ball seven times against Northside

Handing off

Quarterback Mike Lang hands off to fullback Matt Sheffy. Lang has been the starting quarterback for the Knights since 1987, his sophomore year.

and finally scored behind the blocking of senior tackle Tony Richards.

Senior center Lee Childs remarked, "Senior leadership really came through and helped motivate the team." The four senior captains, Mike Lang, Tony Richards, Lee Childs, and Duane Webb.

Putting it through

As the referee looks on, Mike Duffy attempts an extra point during the game against William Fleming. This season Duffy kicked a field goal of 41 yards.

Forward plunge

Taking a handoff from quarterback Mike Lang, Duane Webb runs head on into Franklin County's defense. Webb ran for 71 yards and had two touchdowns, in the homecoming victory.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Football Team

Front row: Robert Stoots, Andy Allison, Eric Wiseman, Saeb Abdelhadi, Jeff Lagrasso, Mike Ertle, Anthony Prillaman, Rob Henderson, Kelly Main, Eric Valentine, David Robinson, Greg Martin. **Second row:** Todd Doughty, Rob Sparks, Matt Anderson, Brad Strong, Frank Wilkins, Mike Duffy, Charles Coburn, David Wells, Warren Tillman, T.J. Smithson, Lee Childs, Ruben Flores, Matt Kesler. **Third row:** Duane Webb, Ryan Taylor, Jon Roberts, Jason Fridley, Ethan Greer, Mark Freeman, H.O. Bryson, Matt Sheffy, Donald Muse, Phillip Walker, Mike Lang, John Poage. **Back row:** Ben Day, Eric Ward, Tony Richards, Jamie Bogle, Scott Pruner, Mark Schwartz, Raymond Muse, Matt Bell, Mike Tolley, David Heard, Stace Stoots, Eddie Martin, Chris Matheny, Nasser Abdelhadi.



Bob Tavener



Bob Shelton

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Varsity Football

Opponent	Score
Carroll Co.	28-6
Martinsville	12-7
Salem	0-33
E.C. Glass	6-23
Pulaski Co.	0-35
Patrick Henry	7-16
Franklin Co.	19-0
Northside	14-7
Fleming	15-21
Fieldale-Collinsville	41-13

Season Record 5-5

J.V. Football

Opponent	Score
Franklin Co.	14-0
Martinsville	20-8
Robert E. Lee	26-0
Pulaski Co.	*
Fleming	0-19
Patrick Henry	13-14
Salem	*

* Forfeit

Season Record 3-2

Riding high

After a victory against Fieldale Collinsville, Andy Allison and Tony Richards carry Coach Jerry Little off the field. This victory insured a 5-5 record.



Courtesy of Lee Childs

Defense domination

Preparing to stop Patrick Henry's offense, Lee Childs and H.O. Bryson set themselves for the snap of the ball. Childs was an all district selection this season at center.

ON THE RISE

Continued from Page 150 Childs and Scott Pruner a first team all regional selection at defensive end, kept the team motivated during games and practice throughout the year.

To complement the varsity's progress, the junior varsity Knights posted another winning season, going 3-2 under new coaches, Steve Spangler and Ken Erickson.



Stuart Moore

Sophomore Todd Doughty stated, "Coach Spangler and Coach Erickson were really big motivators all year."

The team started off their season in a hurry by winning their first three games before injuries took a toll, causing them to lose two straight games and cancel the remaining two games.

In their first game of the season, the team defeated the Franklin County Eagles, 14-0. Sophomore Matt Anderson commented, "Our defense played well all year and helped get the team off to a great start."

Sophomore Derek Vess, "The best game we played this year was against Martinsville." The junior varsity Knights defeated

the Martinville Bulldogs, 20-8. Sophomore tailback Mike Ergle ran for over 200 yards in his best performance of the season.

Robert E. Lee proved they, too, were no match for the jayvee Knights. The teams offense dominated the game as they defeated Robert E. Lee, 26-0. The defense held their second opponent scoreless in three games.

The jayvee Knights hit a string of bad luck, dropping their next two games to William Fleming and Patrick Henry.

William Fleming beat the junior varsity Knights, 19-0. The Colonels shut down the team's offense by great play from their linebackers.

Patrick Henry needed two long runs of over 40

yards to beat the Knights in a game marred by turnovers. Both of the team's scores were set up by Patriot turnovers; however, the missed extra point attempt on the first score proved to be the finishing blow to the junior varsity Knights as they lost, 14-13.

The defense allowed an average of 8.6 points scored against them, while the offense averaged 14.6 points per game.

Ray Kaczmarek

Offense attack

While the offense waits, Eric Valentine prepares to take a snap from center. Due to injuries this season to many of the teams players, the last two games against Salem and Pulaski County were canceled.

Decisions-decisions

Looking on. Coaches Steve Spangler and Ken Erickson ponder what the next play will be. Both coaches were new to the staff.

Going around end

Following the block of Kelly Main, Eric Wiseman runs around the end against Partick Henery. Wiseman may have been a backup to Mike Ergle this season, but he saw a lot of action.



Bob Shelton





Bob Shelton

Up the middle

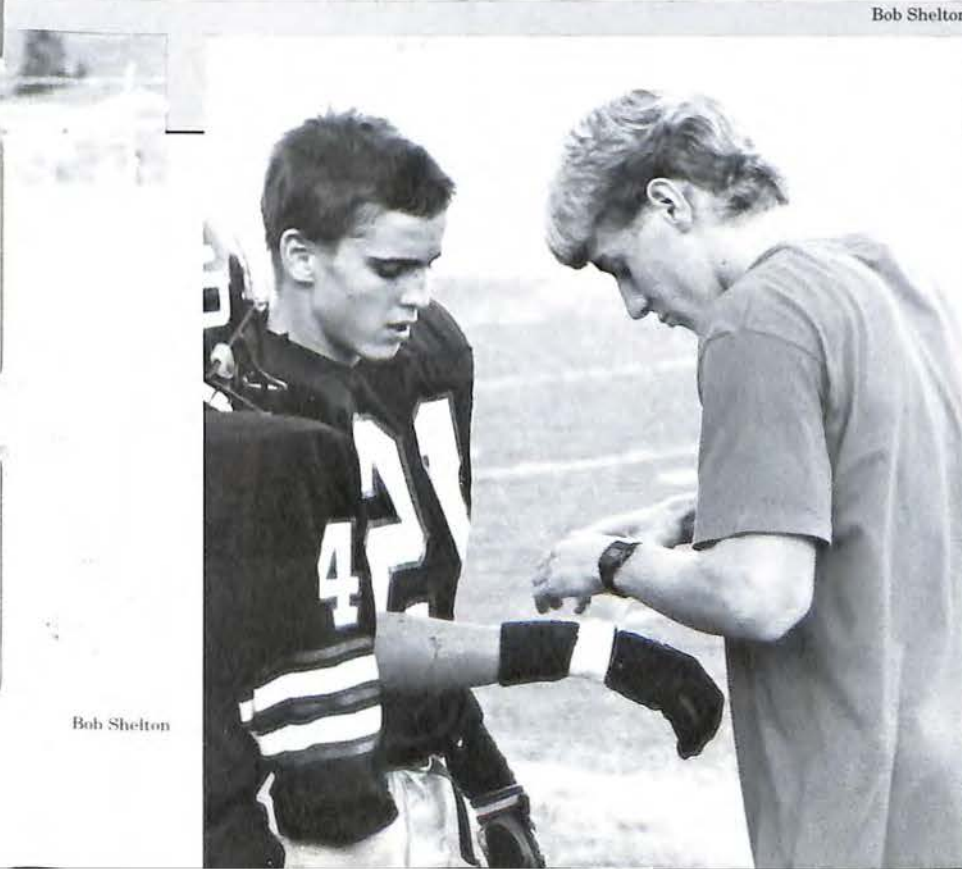
Against Patrick Henry, Mike Ergle runs the ball up the middle using the blocking of Anthony Prillaman. Ergle ran for 267 yards in a win over Martinsville earlier in the year.

Preparing for battle

Adjusting his helmet, Jon Roberts prepares for the second half against Martinsville. Roberts played safety for the Junior Varsity squad this season.



Stuart Moore



Bob Shelton



Stuart Moore

Walking wounded

Sophomore Todd Doughty looks on, as the varsity team prepares for their game. Injured in the first game against Franklin County, Doughty was unable to return for the remainder of the season. Injuries caused cancellation of the last two games on the schedule.

Minor repairs

Before entering on the next play, Jeff Lagrasso waits for a loose glove to be securely taped by Todd Doughty.

Stuart Moore

Gather 'round

Assistant Coach Linda Long gives the team advice during a timeout in the 69-18 trouncing of Heritage. The girls were featured in the national newspaper U.S.A. Today.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Heritage	96-19	Pulaski County	64-50
Amherst	56-27	*Franklin County	51-25
Pulaski County	66-43	William Fleming	63-42
Franklin County	62-25	Heritage	69-18
Amherst	33-30	Franklin County	74-35
William Fleming	63-37	Patrick Henry	68-25
Oxford Webb	78-28	Franklin County	63-36
High Pt. Central	57-54	Pulaski County	67-55
NW Guilford	59-47	Amherst	85-41
Halifax County	72-39	Gar-Field	57-62
Patrick Henry	72-25	James Madison	43-58
Pulaski County	62-51		
William Fleming	64-26		
Halifax County	77-26		
*Patrick Henry	76-35		

Season record 19-2

District 1st

Region 2nd

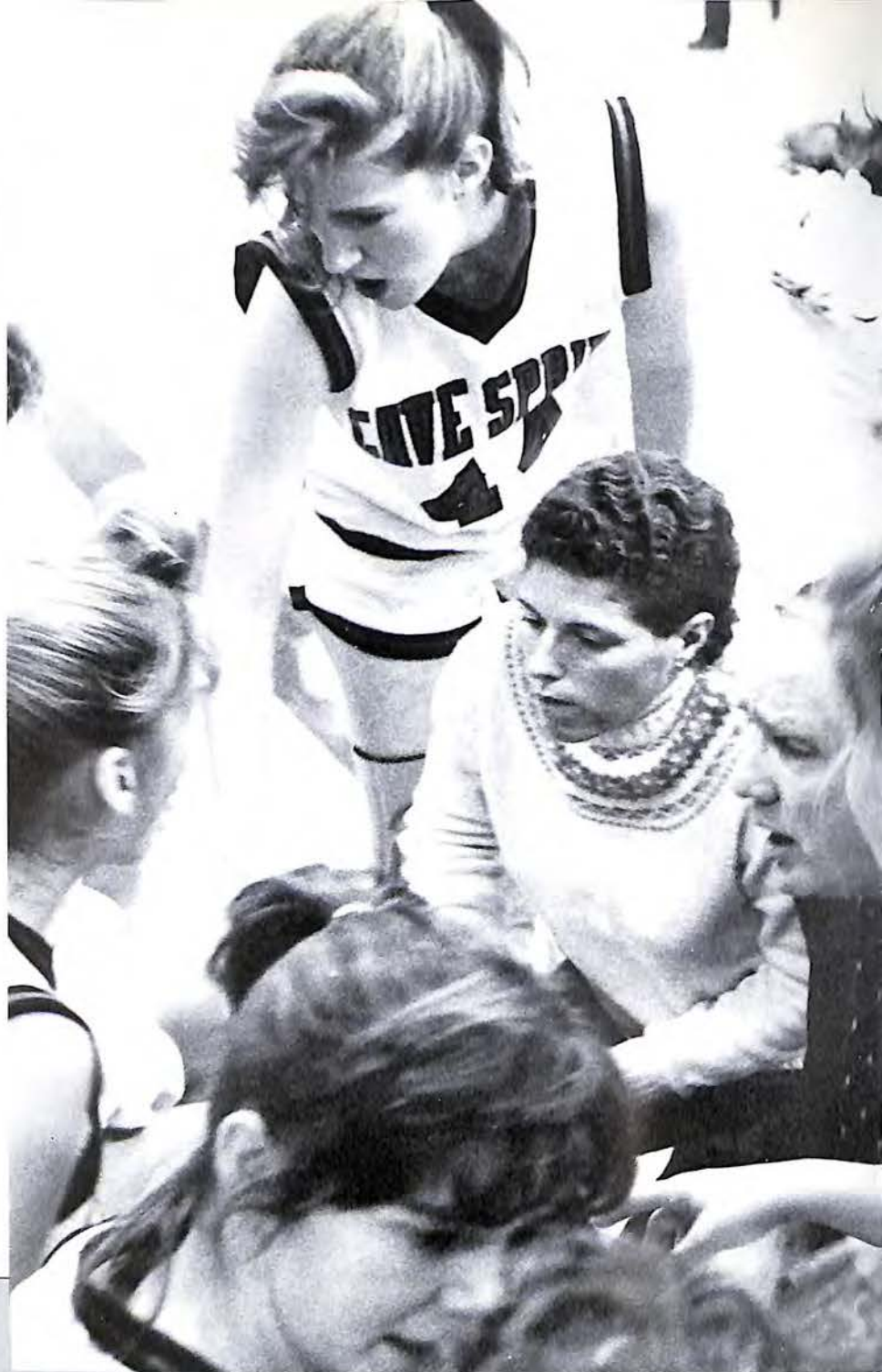
*Forfeit



Bob Tavener

Girls' basketball team

Front row: Coach Linda Long, Courtney Williams, Jenny Bird, Kay Caldwell, Coach David Layman. Second row: Lisa Beightol, Jennifer Kagey, Allison McWhorter, Ali Colgrove, Amy Noell, Johnann Morris. Back row: Niki Hunley, Niki Clowers, Amy Hayes, Lisa Hodges, Jennifer Scheibe.



Stuart Moore

Foul play

Senior Courtney Williams takes a foul as she pushes inside for a shot. Williams scored 14 points in this second game against Pulaski, which the girls won 67-55.

Jump ball

During the game against Amherst County, Ali Colgrove looks for someone to pass to inside. The team had a 70 per cent free throw average during this game.



Stuart Moore



DE'JA VU

The team stepped out onto the cold hardwood floor. In their minds they knew this was the time. It counted now more than ever. Everything done in districts and regionals meant nothing as they prepared to face their first team in the AAA State Tournament.

They had been here two times before, and both times had ended in quick eliminations. Their first challenge was a strong James Madison team with a 27-1 record. The Warhawks defense kept them off guard, allowing only 6 of 25 first-half

The run around

After Jennifer Kagey shoots her free throw, Allison McWhorter makes an attempt to get around an Amherst player. The girls won 85-41.

shots. Despite this 24 per cent shooting average, the girls' were only down by four points at the half.

The Warhawks started the third quarter with a three pointer and went on a streak, out scoring the Knights by a ratio of two to one. The Knights went down in defeat and were eliminated from further play, 58-43.

The girls started the season by crushing all other district opposition, but just when it seemed nothing could pull the girls down, a slip up in the eligibility rules cost the team two victories—a 76-35 thrashing of Patrick Henry, and a 51-25 win over Franklin County. "It failed us and I don't know how," commented head

coach David Layman. A 64-50 win over Pulaski County which was sandwiched between the other two games did not go in the loss column. Seniors Jenny Bird, Kay Caldwell, and Courtney Williams combined on the attack for a total 47 points. Ali Colgrove and Lisa Hodges both had 10 points each.

They then traveled to Heritage, where the girls crushed the Pioneers 64-18. Heritage scored only four points in the first quarter, and trailed by 55 at the half. In the third quarter the Lady Knights out scored Heritage 16 to one. Junior Colgrove led Cave Spring with 18 points, 10 rebounds, and six assists. Hodges put in 16 points, and Caldwell added ten.

Now it was time for the Roanoke Valley District Tournament, and six year coach Layman was looking for his third consecutive District championship. The team first faced Franklin County, and the girls breezed by the challenge. Hodges led with 20 points, and Caldwell added 13. Wil-

liams put in ten points as the Knights advanced with a 74-35 victory.

Finally, it was the District showdown against Patrick Henry. The Knights caught the Patriots off guard by starting the game with a full court press, which allowed only one field goal in the first half. The Patriots trailed 42-6 at half time, and the girls went on to lock up the title with a 68-25 win.

In the Regional Tournament, the Knights faced the Amherst County Lancerettes, who had a 13-8 record. With 2:07 remaining in the first quarter, Amherst finally got on the scoreboard, and, at the end of the quarter, the Knights led 25-5. The Lancerettes could never really get on track as the combination of guards Caldwell and Williams forced 31 turnovers, and the Knights won, 85-41.

For the regional title, the girls had to face Garfield, whom they defeated last year. The tables were turned this time as a four hour bus ride and 28 turnovers took their toll. The Knights faced their first real loss as they went down by five points.

They still advanced to state, only to be disappointed once more in the first round.

Don Coulter

Around the end

In the closing minutes of the first half during the home game against Pulaski County. Senior Kay Caldwell tries to move inside for a shot. The girls won 64-50.

Stuart Moore



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A DIFFERENT SCORE

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
R.E. Lee	61-73	Patrick Henry	38-37
R.E. Lee	29-54	Northside	53-72
E.C. Glass	69-59	William Fleming	52-56
Salem	79-41	Salem	50-47
Northside	54-70	E.C. Glass	34-43
		Pulaski County	46-58
		Franklin County	61-73
		Patrick Henry	47-44
		William Fleming	45-58

Salem Christmas Classic

North Cross	74-66
Fieldale Collinsville	65-68
Northside	57-61

Allegheny	65-46
Pulaski County	52-47
Allegheny	65-60
Franklin County	47-77

Season Record 9-13
District 3rd

District Tournament
Franklin County 52-67



Bob Tavener

Boys' Basketball Team

Front row: Assistant Coach Roger White, Ward Bailey, Jay Gentry, Mike Fayed, Matt Garrison, Tony Cayton, Head Coach Joe Davis. **Second row:** Assistant Coach Rick Crotts, Duane Webb, Rodney Jefferson, Andrew Shuck, Keith Spicer, Mike Lang. **Back row:** Manager Robert Stoots, Dee Montgomery (j.v.), Pat Hayes, John Rosato, Kevin Hollar, Stace Stoots.



Bob Shelton

Run it

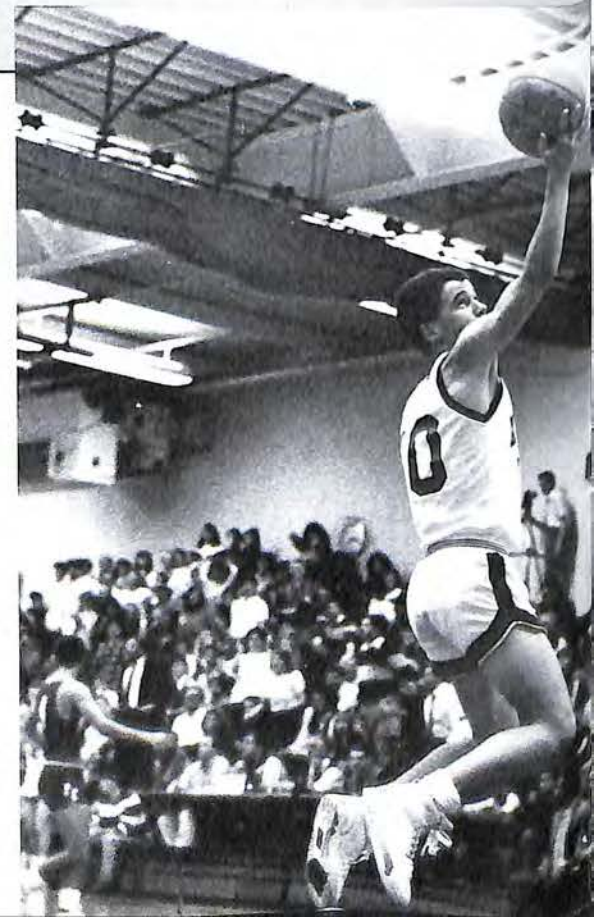
Before the end of the half, Coach Davis calls in a play for the team to run. During the season, the crowd and the bench provided cheers and support for the squad on the floor.

Laying it in

After being fouled on a layup, Jay Gentry tries to go for a three point play. Even though Gentry completed the three point play, Franklin County defeated the team 61-73.



Bob Shelton



ONE AT A TIME

The defending Salem-Oak Hall Christmas Classic champions strode out onto the court, preparing to defend their title. The atmosphere burned with anticipation as the game started. The basketball team looked sluggish at first, and at the end of the half, they held a one point lead over

Baseline drive

Fighting down the baseline, co-captain Rodney Jefferson looks for an open shot against Northside. Throughout the season, Jefferson led the team in three point shooting with a 33.8 field goal percentage.

their North Cross opponent.

After halftime, North Cross came out and quickly gained the lead, which they held until the fourth quarter. The Knights came out blazing and burned up the court, resulting in a 74-66 victory.

Predicted to finish last in the District before the season began, the boys' basketball team had something to prove from the beginning. Even though they needed to prove themselves, the varsity squad started off the sea-

son on a bad note. In its first two games, the team lost to Robert E. Lee.

Following the two losses, the team came out fired up, and in their next two games, they tore up the opposition. First they defeated E. C. Glass and then went on to annihilate the Spartans of Salem, by a score of 79-41.

Over the Christmas break the varsity squad competed in the Salem Christmas Classic. Although they won their first game, the team went on to lose the following two to be knocked out of the tournament.

With approximately

half of the season over, the team faced its first District opponent, Pulaski County. During the game the lead changed hands several times. Finally, near the end of the game, the Knights managed to pull away from Pulaski, winning the game by a five point margin, 52-47.

"This season we wanted to take each game one at a time, and at the same time we wanted to prove the ratings wrong," commented Jay Gentry.

Before meeting another District opponent, they faced the Alleghany Highlanders. For the Knights, the game resulted in another victory and extended their record to 6-5.

Next the team traveled
Continued page 159



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Show time

Mike Fayed skys to the basket to finish off a fast break after receiving an outlet pass. Fayed led the varsity team through the season with a 80.9 free throw percentage.

Land of the giants

Jeremy Blackstock works to improve his 58.3 field goal shooting percentage. Although the Knights came out fired up and ready to play, the Fighting Leemen handed the team a 61-73 defeat.

Up, up, and away

Listed at 6'4", Pat Hayes towers over Northside's Gary Martindale on an attempt for a shot at the basket. Hayes' height also helped him to pull down 129 rebounds during the season.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

JV Basketball

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
R. E. Lee	51-52	Franklin County	57-55
R. E. Lee	39-60	Patrick Henry	51-52
E. C. Glass	61-65	Northside	57-56
Salem	48-33	Fleming	66-44
Northside	74-57	Salem	64-38
Christmas Tournament			
Patrick Henry	52-58	E. C. Glass	55-66
Fleming	60-41	Pulaski County	79-82
		Franklin County	66-55
		Patrick Henry	49-58
Alleghany County	65-44	Fleming	74-48
Pulaski County	68-36		
Alleghany County	70-31		

Season Record 12-8



Bob Tavener

J.V. Basketball Team

Front row: Ronie Karkenny, Kerry Whitt, Jason Lavinder, Steve Hawks. **Second row:** Chris Webster, Matt Anderson, David Gardner. **Back row:** Chris Matheny, Andy Angel, Baker Doughty, Coach Rick Crotts.

All alone

After breaking off of a pick, Mike Tolley shoots for a long two. In this game, the team handed the Franklin County Eagles an 11 point loss.



Bob Shelton

Gun it
Hanging over his Patrick Henry opponent, Kerry Whitt looks to drill a three point shot. Whitt led the team with 47 steals.



Bob Shelton





Bob Shelton

ONE AT A TIME

Continued from 157 to Franklin County where they met the Eagles. The team knew it would be a battle, and in the end they

12 Footer

Pulling up for a jump shot, Jason Lavinder works to help keep his team ahead of its opponent. The J.V. squad defeated the Eagles, 66-55, at home.

Airborne

Chris Webster breaks away from the field after picking his opponent's pocket. Throughout the season, Webster provided motivation and led the team in scoring.

were handed another defeat.

For the team, Patrick Henry presented their next obstacle. Before the game, the atmosphere

was war. After a hard fought battle and the making of pressure free throws by Jay Gentry, the Knights emerged victorious in a 38-37 win.

Throughout this game, the crowd provided support for the team. Stace Stoots remarked, "The crowd gave us great support, and it really helped in the big games."

Before closing out the season, the varsity squad faced more tough opponents. In one game, the William Fleming Colonels handed the squad a four point, 52-56, defeat. However, the team recovered from this by handing Patrick Henry another loss.

Preceding the District Tournament, the team

had proven the experts wrong by finishing third in the District in the regular season. Upon entering the tournament, they faced the Eagles of Franklin County for the final time. The Eagles handed the basketball team a 52-67 defeat, to close out the season.

Throughout the season, the junior varsity squad would precede the varsity games. Much like the varsity squad, the J.V. team lost their first two games. After getting on track, they also went on to easily defeat Salem.

During the season, the team established itself as a defensive threat. Often, they forced their opponents to take

off-balanced and forced shots, which resulted in missed attempts. The team held the opposition to a mere 41 field goal percentage.

A fair percentage of the games that the team played resulted in either a tight victory or loss. At Franklin County they handed the Eagles a narrow 57-55 defeat. However, in a close overtime game, they lost 82-79 at Pulaski County.

Two team motivators and leaders were Jason Lavinder and Chris Webster. By providing a constant urge for excellence these two athletes led the squad to a 12-8 season record and a 5-3 District record.

Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Reverse

The Pulaski Cougars look on as Jason Lavinder streaks past them down the base line. As point guard, Lavinder led the team to many victories including this 69-36 win over Pulaski.

Cut off

Driving around a pick. Steve Hawks finds himself blocked by a Cougar opponent. Hawks led the team in 3 point field goals with a 72.7 percentage.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Indoor Track

Location	Girls' Score	Boys' Score
VMI	15	2

Va. Tech High School Invitational—no scoring
 Quad Meet (Salem, William Byrd, Staunton River, Patrick Henry) —no scoring

District	103 (3rd)	103(3rd)
Regional	6th place	7th place
State	14	0
	1 1st place	
	1 4th place	



Bob Tavner

Indoor track team

Front row: Coach Joe Haffy, Coach Lori Taylor, Kyle Highfill, Julie Fulton, Sarah Goodman, Bernedette Page, Anne Lovern, Jennifer Drummond, Natalie Netzer, Aaron Lane, Coach Chris Sherrill, Second row: Bridget Buback, Kristen Henry, Wendy Maxey, Jenny Sheets, Erica Lipps, Rhonda Harold, Stephanie Schofield, Rebecca Harold Third row: David Robinson, Sean Murray, Rob Wolfe, Pat Bingeman, Chris Boyd, Chris Rhodes, John Moore, Jonas Lai, Dwight Taylor, Alex Haddad, Back row: Dexter Holland, Sepp Scanlin, John Hawthorne, Mark Tanis, James Ingram, Mike Ergle, Ethan Greer, Matt Via, Richard Spangler, Jeff Willoughby, Greg Allen.



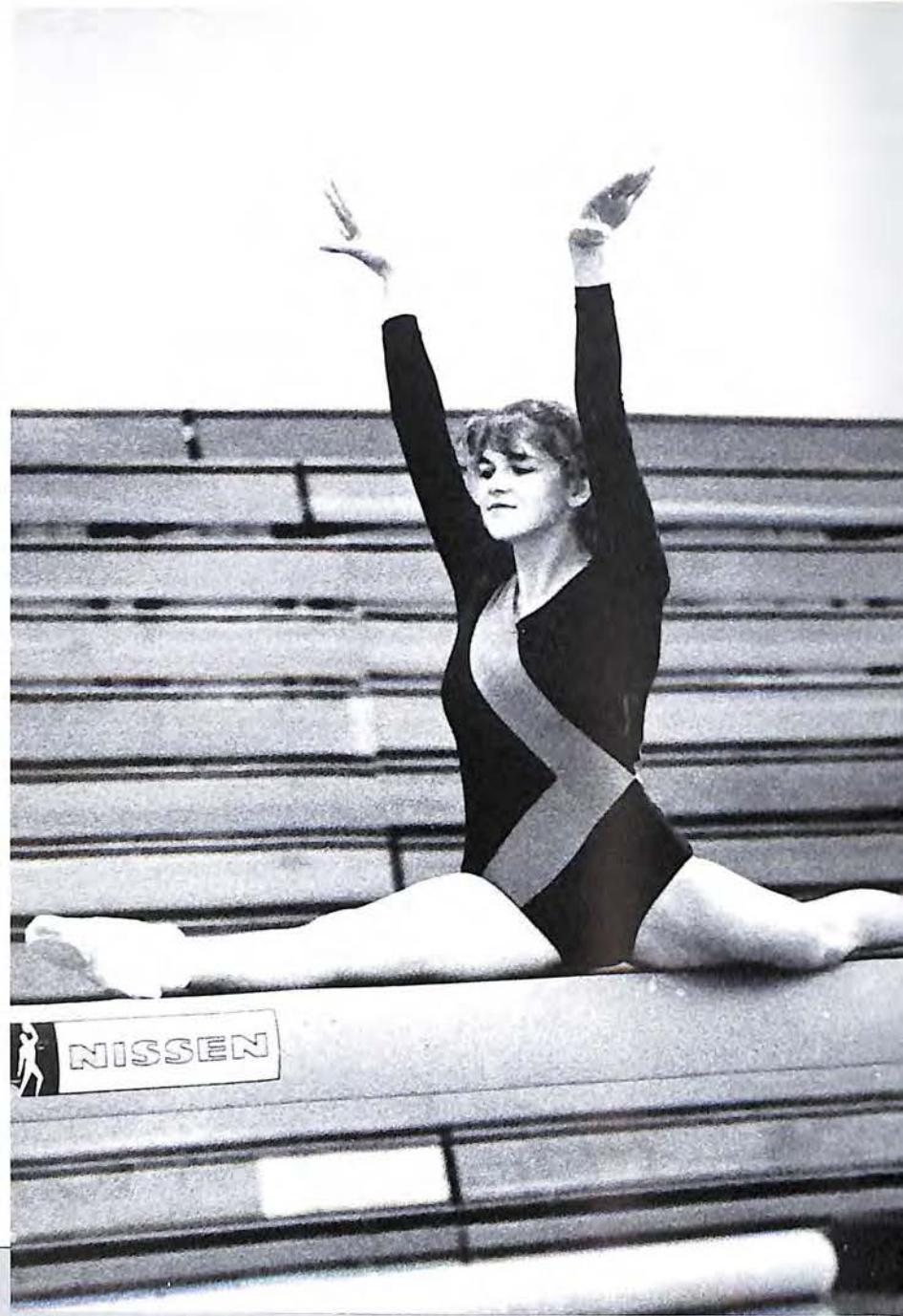
Bob Tavner

Gymnastics team

Ann Cho, Allyson Price, Michele Turpin, Paige Shorter, Kristine Davis, Caroline Hoppes, Kristal Lassiter

Leader of the pack

Sophomore Aaron Lane leads the way during the 3200 meter run. Lane won the event, followed by her teammate Kristen Henry.



Jeff Willoughby

FAR FROM HOME

In the month of December, arctic air spilled into the Southern states, causing record cold temperatures and an outbreak of the flu. Athletes began to prepare for the cold, but just as they ripped the month from their calendar, record warmth was there to greet them.

The indoor track team took advantage of these abnormal temperatures, and began their practices after Christmas break. "I used indoor track as a way to get in shape for the outdoor season," said

Perfectly balanced

During the team's exhibition meet that was held at the school, Senior Paige Shorter performs her routine on the balance beam.

Stuart Moore

co-captain Dwight Taylor.

The team competed in invitational meets that were located at different college campuses. In the first meet at VMI, Jill Fountain easily qualified for the upcoming state meet by throwing 35.7 feet.

In the Roanoke Valley District meet held at Rector Field House at Virginia Tech, the boys' team came in third with a score of 103, just one point behind second place team Patrick Henry. Matt Sheffey placed second in the shot put, while senior co-captain Mark Tanis placed fourth in the long jump. Jeff Willoughby placed fourth in the 55-meter run, and the combined team came in third in the 800

meter relay.

John Hawthorne led the domination of the distance events as he won the 1600 meter run with a time of 4:44.5, followed by Sepp Scanlin and Tyler Shelton. In the 3200 meter run, Hawthorne finished first with a time of 10:26, closely followed by Shelton, Pat Bingeman, and Alex Haddad. The boys' team also placed second in the 1600 meter relay.

The girls' team came in third in the District meet with 103 points as Stephanie Scholfield placed fourth in the high jump. Jenny Sheets ran a 3:21.2 1000 meter run to win the district title, and Aaron Lane and Kristen Henry took the first two spots respec-

tively in the 3200 meter run. Cave Spring also took second in the 3200 meter relay, and third in the 1600 meter relay.

With no district competition, the gymnastics team competed away from home, as they entered invitational meets that pitted them against teams located in Northern Virginia.

"Although we were a team, we had to compete individually because in almost every meet we participated in, there was no hope in placing for the team scores," commented team co-captain Michele Turpin.

The girls did get a chance to show their skill in an exhibition meet at the school.

Don Coulter



Jeff Willoughby

Speeding

Junior Jeff Willoughby whips around the corner of the 200 meter track during the 300-meter dash. Willoughby placed fourth in the district.

Bob Shelton

Preparation

At the start of the 1000 meter race, Dexter Holland, Sepp Scanlin, Chris Boyd, and Greg Allen wait for the gun. There was no scoring in this meet.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Individual Records

Brent McConnell	4-6
Jason Peoples	1-10
Jeff Ursoy	2-8
Mike Zirkle	3-6
Todd Doughty	19-8
Richie Frantz	2-7-1
Eddie Johnson	2-7
Ray Kaczmarek	16-12-1
Raymond Muse	24-3
Philip Oleson	0-1
Noah Tempkin	23-5
Adam Williams	26-2
*Lee Childs	24-5-1
Lin Manning	7-11

Wrestling Scoreboard

Opponent	Score
Northside	48-16
Pulaski County	48-24
Osbourn	33-22
Salem	51-24
Pulaski County	43-26
Patrick Henry	41-21
Stonewall Jackson	15-54
Green Run	22-40
Hermitage	39-34
Alleghany County	34-33
Franklin County	18-39
William Fleming	36-33
Heritage	31-30
Jefferson Forest	27-36
Charlottesville	46-9
Brookville	32-39
William Byrd	23-44

Richard S. Painter Award

Noah Tempkin

Most Valuable

Lee Childs

Most Outstanding

Adam Williams

Raymond Muse

Most Improved

Ray Kaczmarek

Dual record 11-6

Cave Spring Duals 1st

Big Orange 4th

RVD 2nd

Northwest Region 6th

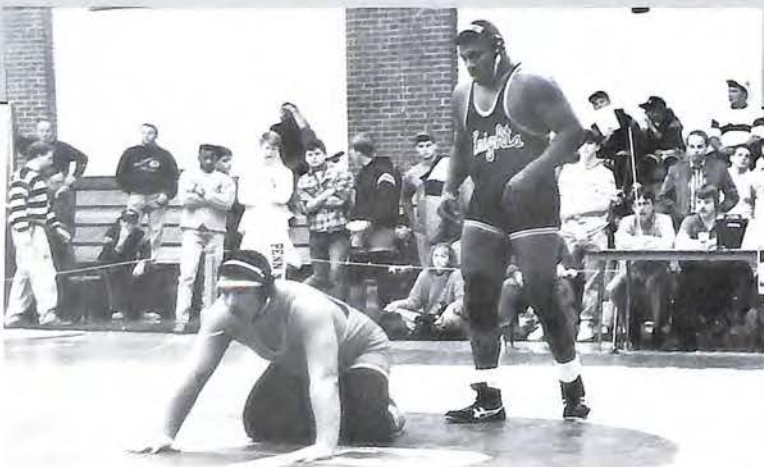
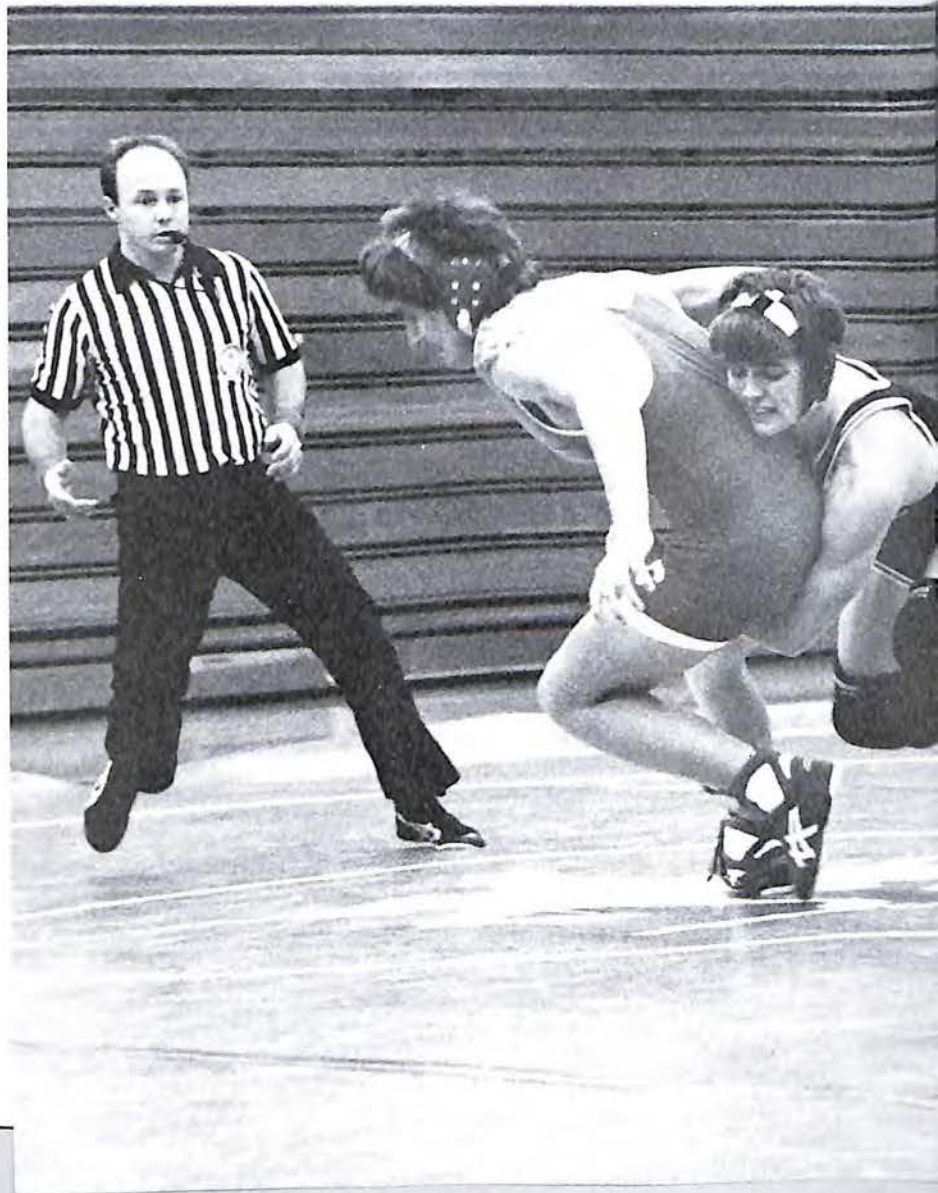
* Denotes captain



Bob Taverner

Wrestling team

Front row: Brent McConnell, Jason Peoples, Mike Zirkle, Adam Williams, Noah Tempkin, Raymond Kaczmarek, Philip Oleson. **Back row:** Sara Stark, manager, Richie Frantz, Eddie Johnson, Todd Doughty, Lin Manning, Lee Childs, Jeff Ursoy, Coach Steve Spangler.



Bob Shelton

"The Man"

As the crowd watches, Raymond Muse defeats his opponent to advance to the finals. He shaved "The Man" in the back of his head before the Big Orange.

In control

Patently, Noah Tempkin pins his Brookville opponent in the Big Orange semi-finals. Tempkin placed second in the tournament.



ALL WORK

"Let's go to work!" screamed the enthusiastic first year coach Steve Spangler, in order to mentally psyche up the undermanned wrestling team.

The team finished the season with a 11-6 record, winning their first six matches of the year. Eddie Johnson stated, "The way we pushed each other during practice and supported each other during our matches helped to contribute to the success of the team this year."

During the Cave Spring

Takedown!

During a match against Franklin County, Adam Williams prepares to lift his opponent. Williams was a district champion for the past two seasons and this season's Big Orange champion.

Duals, the team defeated the Northside Vikings, 48-16, and the Pulaski County Cougars, 48-21, to advance to the finals. The team defeated Osbourn, 33-22, in the finals to capture their second dual title in three years. "The best match that I wrestled this year was when I defeated the defending state champion from Osbourn, 9-2," explained Junior Noah Tempkin.

The wrestling team went on to win its next three matches, encountering RVD opponents Pulaski County and Patrick Henry. The team destroyed the Cougars, 43-28, and rolled past the Patriots, 41-21. Junior Raymond Muse pinned his Patriot opponent in nine seconds, while senior Lee

Childs missed the school record by two seconds, pinning his opponent in in seven seconds.

In the RVD, the team placed second behind defending district and regional champion, Franklin County. Seven wrestlers went the finals. Five of them won district titles. The team qualified 12 of its 13 man squad for the regional tournament at E.C. Glass. The team went on to place six wrestlers in the regional tournament. The squad placed sixth in the region and had three wrestlers place second.

Childs, one of only two senior wrestlers, was the only wrestler to place in the state tournament at Richmond and the first

person to place for the Knights since 1982. Childs was the only wrestler in the school's history to reach the finals, placing second. This season, Childs was a district champion, and he placed second in the regional tournament. Moreover, he finished the season at 24-5-1. Childs commented, "We did exceptionally well this year for such a young and small team."

The team placed fourth in the Big Orange and had two tournament champions. Adam Williams defeated William Byrd's Butch McGuire and Raymond "The Man" Muse defeated Franklin County's Terry Arrington to become Big Orange Champions.

Ray Kaczmarek

Stuart Moore



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Loosening up

Lee Childs stretches to prepare for his match. Childs avenged all of his previous losses, except for two at the regional and state tournament.

Ankle pick

During the Big Orange, Todd Doughty takes down his Heritage opponent. Doughty went on to place second in the tournament.

Wrap up

During a JV football game, Jennifer Reid and Robin Cooke perform a routine at halftime. The JV cheerleaders only cheered at the home JV football games this season.



Stuart Moore

Red squad

Front row: Nicole Jones, Michele Turpin. Second row: Chantel Christley. Back row: Kim Bishop, Cynthia Squires, Elizabeth Long, Beth Campbell, Jackie Baker.



Bob Tavenner



Bob Tavenner

White squad

Front row: Beth Johns, Allison Canale. Second row: Courtney Keister. Back row: Michelle Vaniels, Marty Newell, Karen Ondrus, Meredith Mitchell, Wendy Ursoy, Dara Dyer.



Stuart Moore

Holding their own

At the pep rally, Michele Turpin performs a stunt. Turpin was the captain of the Red squad and also a member of the gymnastics team this season.



LET'S DO IT!

"Oh Yeah!" roared the music as the varsity cheerleaders performed their routine in front of the school during a pep rally, in order to psyche up the students for the homecoming game.

The cheerleaders set the tone of enthusiasm for the crowd to carry into the upcoming football game.

Not only did the cheerleaders raise school spirit and lead the school in cheers, but they also decorated the football and basketball team's lockers, made posters advertising the games, decorated the bill boards to tell of

High flying

During a pep rally, Beth Johns is lifted into the air by some team members. The cheerleaders help to set the tone for the fans to carry into the game.

upcoming events, and dressed up in their uniforms the day of each game.

The cheerleaders were in charge of decorating for the homecoming dance, "I Remember the Feeling." They started to plan for the dance early in the summer as they decided on a theme, organized committees, and made plans for the decorations. They came in early Saturday morning, the day of the dance, to finish decorating for this important event. Marty Newell explained, "Cheerleading requires a lot of time and hard work all year round. You have to learn to balance your time."

During the summer, the cheerleaders attended a camp at Virginia Tech to

sharpen their skills.

The varsity squad won a second place trophy in the cheer division, along with superior and excellent ribbons of evaluation each night. Furthermore, the JV squad won a trophy in the dance division along with an excellent and three superior ribbons of evaluation. Both teams won spirit sticks for their enthusiasm while at the camp.

During the winter, the JV squad won a honor-

able mention in a competition held at Tanglewood Mall. "We had a hard year, but it all turned out great in the end with a lot of memorable experiences," stated sophomore Jenny Hervis. The varsity team planned to attend a competition in Pulaski county; however, because they were unable to practice due to the basketball and gymnastics teams needing the gym, they decided not to compete.

Ray Kaczmarek



Bob Tavenner

JV Cheerleaders

Front row: Marcie McGuire, Jennifer Reid. Second row: Whitney Siemon, Robin Cooke, Kristal Lassiter. Back row: Jenny Hervis, Tracy Prillaman, Jennifer Dupre, Andrea Stewart, Ashleigh Grubbs.



Stuart Moore

Helping out

During a basketball game, Nicole Jones puts a basketball into a rack. Jones was the co-captain on the Red squad this season.

Batdance

As the crowd watches, the JV cheerleaders perform their routine. The squad competed in a contest at Tanglewood Mall during the winter.

Warming up

During practice Michele Godley begins practice with laps across the pool on a kickboard. Members swam 100 laps at the average practice.



Vincent Thompson

Stressed out

Helping relieve sore muscles at practice, Coach Kit McCarthy massages Jami Smith's leg. Members practiced Monday through Thursday for 90 minutes at the Lancerlot in Vinton.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Boys' Swim Team

Opponent	Score
Patrick Henry	62-69
Blacksburg	62-72
Heritage	51-95
Blacksburg	29-45
Patrick Henry	29-45
Pulaski County	80-41
E.C. Glass	50-94
North Cross	77-62
Heritage	35-41
E.C. Glass	28-49

Girls' Swim Team

Opponent	Score
Patrick Henry	70-76
Blacksburg	84-64
Heritage	112-31
Blacksburg	46-30
Patrick Henry	30-46
Pulaski County	98-50
E.C. Glass	70-76
North Cross	97-51
Heritage	60-14
E.C. Glass	26-50

Season record 2-8
Lynchburg Invitational
5th

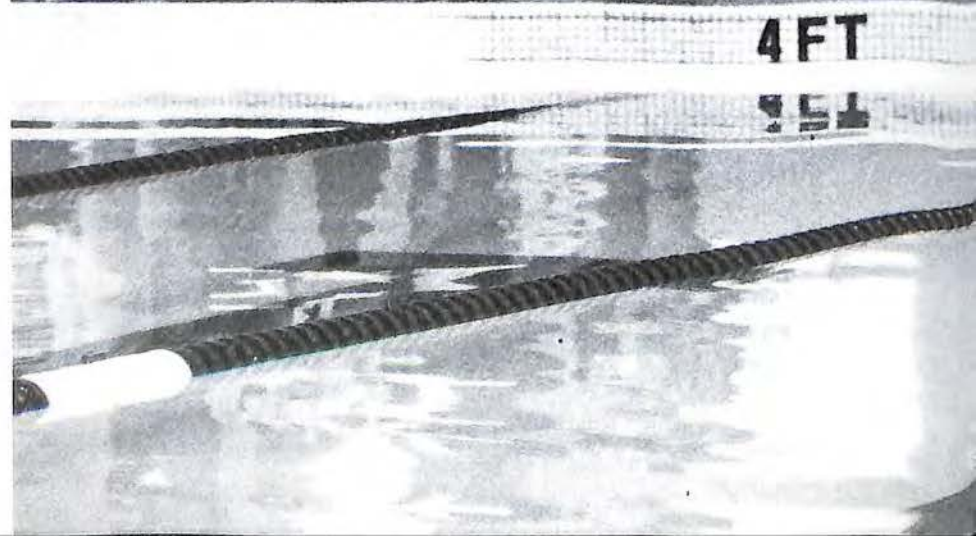
Season record 6-4
Lynchburg Invitational
3rd



Bob Tavener

Swim team

Front row: Deanna Delawter, Kelli Dresden, Jennifer Blair, Jami Smith, Robin Shores, Rebecca Humphries, Heidi Eaton, Liz Trantham. **Second row:** Jenny Pugh, Lori Ungerer, Laura McCallie, Amy Pratt, Carol Adkins, April Hartsook, Kelly Sanchez, Becky Ritchie, Monica Suarez, Deborah Michelsen. **Third row:** Coach Katrina McCarthy, Shannon Goff, Lara Seek, Lisa Huybrechts, Mary Maxwell, Amy Morris, Michele Godley, Tami Mowles, Scott Koerner. **Back row:** Sulman Bhutta, J.P. Hansen, Jason Stanger, Chris Owens, Michael Lynn, Donald Thomas, Joe Edmunds, Will Edwards



FIRST SPLASH

Casually stretching his muscles, he slowly takes his stand on the small white starting block. "I'd better win," he thinks. Senior Wes Oberlin shakes his arms in an attempt to relax and relieve tension while waiting for the beginning of the 50m freestyle against North Cross.

Buzzzz. . . With fluent, graceful movement, divers soar into the air like birds in flight and plunge into the icy water.

Moments later, with a time of 22.25 seconds, Wes Oberlin discovered he had placed second,

Diving in

Wes Oberlin begins the 50m freestyle against North Cross. The boys won 77-62.

scoring three points for his team.

"The biggest problems were getting pool time and traveling," said Coach Kit McCarthy.

Practicing at the Lancerlot with P.H. created mixed feeling among swimmers. "I didn't like practicing against P.H., especially right after we had just lost to them by one point," commented Robin Shores.

On the other hand, Deborah Michelsen felt differently. "I liked practicing with P.H. because I got to see friends that I had met in summer swimming league that I didn't get to see very often."

"Having to raise money was the worst part of the season," added Jami

Smith. Each member paid \$92 of their own money to rent pool time at the Lancerlot, for practice and holding meets.

The team held a swim-a-thon, raising \$1,200 for entrance fees and to fund future swim teams.

With their first opportunity to display their talents on December 5, the 28 member girls' swim team, beat Blacksburg, 84-64. The girls went on to win five of the next nine meets, ending with a 6-4 record.

The boys' team with only 11 swimmers were able to defeat Pulaski in the beginning of the season with a score of 80-41. Not being able to cover enough events to score

adequate points, the boys finished the season with a 2-8 record.

The combined boys' and girls' swim team finished the season with a 5-4-1 record. "I think we surprised everyone with a winning first season," remarked Coach Kit McCarthy.

"Whip creaming the coach after the last meet of the season as a celebration for completing the season," admitted Scott Koerner, "was the best part of the season."

"The best meet was the last one against E.C. Glass because everybody did their best, and most were able to improve their times," added Joe Edmunds.

Vincent Thompson



Stuart Moore

Vincent Thompson



Stuart Moore

Checkin' scores

At the Lynchburg Invitational, Coach Kit McCarthy discusses the score with Michele Godley. The girls' team came in 1/2 point behind P.H.

Surfacing

During the backstroke leg of the 200m I.M., Jill Trussell concentrates on her form.

KNIGHT FRIGHT

The fans watched in disbelief as their team suffered a trouncing in the first inning of the Regional opener. However, the team spirit level never retreated in the Knight dugout. After being handed a six run shelling early, Knight pitcher Keith Spicer came back and shut down the once nationally ranked Potomac Panthers. Tom Nelson's single and Jason St. Clair's grand slam helped the Knights defeat the Panthers. Following the 13-6 pounding of Potomac, the baseball team advanced to play G.W. Danville.

Coming off of one of the best seasons in the school's history, the baseball team found that they had a new-found tradition to uphold. The team won four of their first eight games; these games were followed by the longest winning streak, 13 straight victories, in the team's history. Coach Roger White commented, "We played so-so ball in the beginning, but we talked and the guys came out and finished the season at full speed."

Starting the win streak with 5-2 victories over Franklin County and

William Fleming, the team never looked back. Led by seniors Mark Hazelwood, Jason St. Clair, Tom Nelson, and Jason Shafer, the team maintained a never die attitude throughout the year.

The squad continued rolling over one competitor after another. Intense practices and the good work ethic of each player contributed to this.

"The best game of the regular season had to have been our 14-5 defeat of Pulaski County," stated Coach White. In

this game, the team rocked the Cougars for 17 hits including three home runs.

During each game, the dugout atmosphere burned with spirit. Led by senior John Dezzutti, numerous cries and chants were to be heard over the course of a game. One of the most famous, "HEY MEAT!" was aimed at the opposing pitcher.

At the end of the regular season, the team emerged as the outright District Champion with a 14-4 record. The team stormed

into the District tournament and earned the rights to home field advantage in the Regional tournament.

In the tournament, the Knights mowed over Potomac for the second straight year and moved on to the Regional semifinal. G.W. Danville handed the team a disappointing defeat in a hard fought 4-5 loss.

Coached by Fred Duncan, the J.V. team also finished the season with an impressive record of 11-3-1. The team tied one game this year in a 12-12 offensive dual against the Pulaski Cougars.

Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Grin and bear it

The instant before releasing the ball, Keith Spicer lunges off of the mound. Spicer defeated Potomac 13-6 and dedicated the win to his father.

Sit 'em down

Jason St. Clair watches as the infield throws the ball around after a strike out. St. Clair made the All District first team as catcher.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Baseball Scoreboard

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Halifax	4-9	Pulaski County	14-5
Heritage	5-7	Franklin County	10-2
Salem	12-10	Fleming	16-0
Salem	3-0	Patrick Henry	1-0
Franklin County	9-3	Pulaski County	10-8
Fleming	8-0	Pulaski County	8-2
Patrick Henry	5-7		
Heritage	10-13	District	
Franklin County	5-2	Pulaski County	10-9
Fleming	5-2	Patrick Henry	11-10
Halifax	8-3	Region	
Patrick Henry	6-5	Potomac	13-6
		G.W. Danville	4-5

Season Record 17-5



Bob Tavenner

Baseball Team

Front row: Mike Ertle, Chuck Wicks, Joey Crockett, Tony Cayton, Ricky Lucas. Second row: Brian Ellis, Coach Roger White, Jason Shafer, Mark Hazelwood, Jason St. Clair, Tom Nelson, Assistant Coach David Trollinger, Assistant Coach Chad Beagle. Back row: John Dezzutti, Ernie Caldwell, Ray Kaczmarek, Dee Dalton, Mike Fayed, Mark Schwartz, Lenny Navitskis, Steve Driscoll, Reid Herskovitz, Keith Spicer.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Fouled off

Knight teammates look on as team member Ernie Caldwell fouls off a bunt attempt. Known as a bunt threat, Caldwell had four successful attempts.

Home run cut

Although short stop Dee Dalton takes a home run cut, he barely misses and fouls the ball off. Dalton was named Player of the Year.



Bob Shelton

Catching the sign

Before stepping up to the plate, Mike Fayed checks coach White for the sign. Coach White was named Roanoke Valley District Coach of the Year.

CINDERELLA STORY

The silent crowd sat in awe as the William Fleming Colonels scored five straight runs to take control of the game; however, the Lady Knights refused to die. Sparked by senior captain Sara Goodman and senior co-captain Chris Hampton, the team rolled off six consecutive runs to regain the lead for good, capturing a 14-6 win over the Lady Colonels.

Junior third baseman April Green commented, "No one expected us to do as well as we did. We were picked to be last in the district." The team started off slowly, losing their first five non-district games; however, the Lady Knights proved all skeptics wrong. After they pounded Staunton River

14-4, the team went on to win their next three games, two of them against district opponent William Fleming. They finally ended the season with a 10-10-1 record, finishing second in the district.

Sara Goodman capped off her senior year by batting .537 with 27 RBI's. Goodman was named to the West team for the first Virginia High School Coaches' Association all-star game as a catcher. The senior captain commented, "This has been my best year in high school softball. I have improved tremendously during my three years at Cave Spring."

Goodman was a member of the All-Timesland and All-RVD teams along

with junior center-fielder Jackie Baker, who was a member of the All-Timesland second team.

During the district finals, the Lady Knights went into the top of the seventh down 0-2 to the regular season champion Franklin County Eagles. They would not quit, however, as junior April Green started a two out rally, and the Lady Knights took a 3-2 lead into the bottom of the inning. The Lady Knights went on to lose a 3-4 heartbreaker to the Lady Eagles on a fielding error.

By reaching the district finals, Coach Fuzzy Minnix's squad qualified for the Regional tournament for the second straight season. Unfortunately, they were eliminated by Heritage, 1-7, in the first round. Junior Ali Colgrove commented, "We always wanted to play our best game that we could, even if we were to lose."

Ray Kaczmarek

Let it fly!

During a game against Patrick Henry, Heather Hollowell prepares to throw to first. Hollowell was selected to the RVD second team as a shortstop.



Bob Shelton

Hum..mm—it!

Against the Franklin County Eagles, Katrina Sherman delivers a pitch. Sherman pitched in two straight games during the RVD tournament.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Stroke it!

While playing the Colonels, Jackie Baker strokes a single to right field. Baker was a member of the RVD first team and NW Region second team.

Adjustments

After catching a foul ball, Sara Goodman adjusts her catcher's mask. Goodman was the only team member selected to the first team All-Region and All-Timesland teams.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Softball

Opponent	Score
Halifax	3-7
Salem	6-12
Heritage	1-8
Halifax	16-27
Salem	3-15
Staunton River	14-4
William Fleming	11-1
Galax	29-0
William Fleming	14-6
Lord Botetourt	5-16
Franklin Co.	2-2
Patrick Henry	8-7
Patrick Henry	16-10
Franklin Co.	3-13
William Fleming	14-5
Heritage	9-4
Patrick Henry	12-4
Franklin Co.	0-9
Patrick Henry	4-3
Franklin Co.	3-4
Heritage	1-7

Captains

Sara Goodman
Chris Hampton

RVD 1st Team

Jackie Baker
Nikki Clowers
Sara Goodman
Katrina Sherman

RVD 2nd Team

Chris Hampton
Heather Hoback
Heather Hollowell

NW Region 1st Team

Sara Goodman

NW Region 2nd Team

Jackie Baker
Nikki Clowers

High School State All-Star Team

Sara Goodman

Season record 10-10-1

District: 2nd



Bob Tavenner

Softball Team

Front Row: Chris Hampton, Julliana Lachowitz, Katrina Sherman, Amy Collins, Sara Goodman. Second Row: Nikki Clowers, Shannon Crowder, Jenny Kalio, Jackie Baker, Sherry Beamer. Back Row: Coach Fuzzy Minnix, Heather Hollowell, Michelle Filson, Heather Hoback, Ali Colgrove, April Green.

Concentration

As Amy Collins waits, Katrina Sherman concentrates on her next pitch to a Colonel opponent. Sherman was selected to the RVD first team as a pitcher.

RUSH AND CRUSH

"Tennis begins as an individual sport when you are out on the court challenging your opponent. Once your match is over, it becomes a team sport. The team is there to give you moral support," observed Mark Simpson.

"We were pretty close, especially in doubles," stated Trey Dowdey.

"Glenn Verity and Pat Hayes brought the team together with group hugs and sing-alongs during long trips, which raised team morale," added Scott Hunter.

During their regular season, the Knights only had only one loss to arch-rival Patrick Henry, 4-5.

"I've enjoyed this job because it was my first experience at coaching, and the team had respect for me. They did not try to push me to my limits," commented Coach Jill

Snell.

One new tactic that Snell instituted was taking 21 players with only 14 official positions. The seven left over had the opportunity to challenge one of the top seeded players for an official position on the court.

As the singles competition in the second PH match came to a close, the score was tied 3-3. A hard fought game by David Schultz and Tully Parker pushed the team ahead by one. Now the duos of Hayes-Hawes and Verity-Dowdey faced the challenge of keeping the lead. After a long match, Verity and Dowdey split sets with their opponents and then lost the tie breaker, 5-7. As the crowd moved to the Hawes-Hayes battle, they found the duo beaten 6-7 for the final score of 4-5

in the team match.

For the third straight year, the team competed for the coveted District Crown. On the morning of the competition, the team rolled over Fleming, 8-1, for a chance at the championship title.

The final match pitted them against their old nemesis, Patrick Henry. The singles ended in a 4-2 advantage for the Knights. Memories of their loss to PH flashed before the team. They rallied to straight wins to give the team ownership of the district cup, 6-3.

"I was pretty happy about how the season went. We haven't been district champions in over three years," added Pat Hayes.

The next step brought the team to Woodbridge for Regionals. The team

Superstition

The players believed if they threw the MF hat on the court, they would win, since it worked for Scott Hawes once. Glenn Verity tries to assure the win by wearing the lucky hat in a home meet against Mike Crum of Fleming. It worked, 7-5, 6-0.

started out strong as Hawes, Hunter, and Hayes were victorious. Hopes dashed as Verity, Dowdey, and Schultz lost difficult matches.

Entering into the doubles competitions, only the team of Hawes-Hunter won, crashing all hopes of a chance at the Regional title.

"When reminiscing over the season, the team's conversations about psycho topics the night before Regionals really sticks in my mind," admitted Glenn Verity.

Maria Quioco and
Christina Sharkey

New blood

In the match against William Fleming, Scott Hunter receives strategical advice from new head coach Jill Snell. Hunter beat Matt Johnson 6-0, 6-0, which the team called a double bagel.



Stuart Moore

Follow through

Ready for a powerful forehand, top seeded Scott Hawes strikes a shot at Del Turner, whom he beat 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in the District finals.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

Sophomore smash

With an eye on the ball, Scott Hunter returns to Pulaski's Hunter Eley beating him 7-6, 6-3. Seeded second, Hunter was the only one who succeeded in beating Hawes.



Stuart Moore

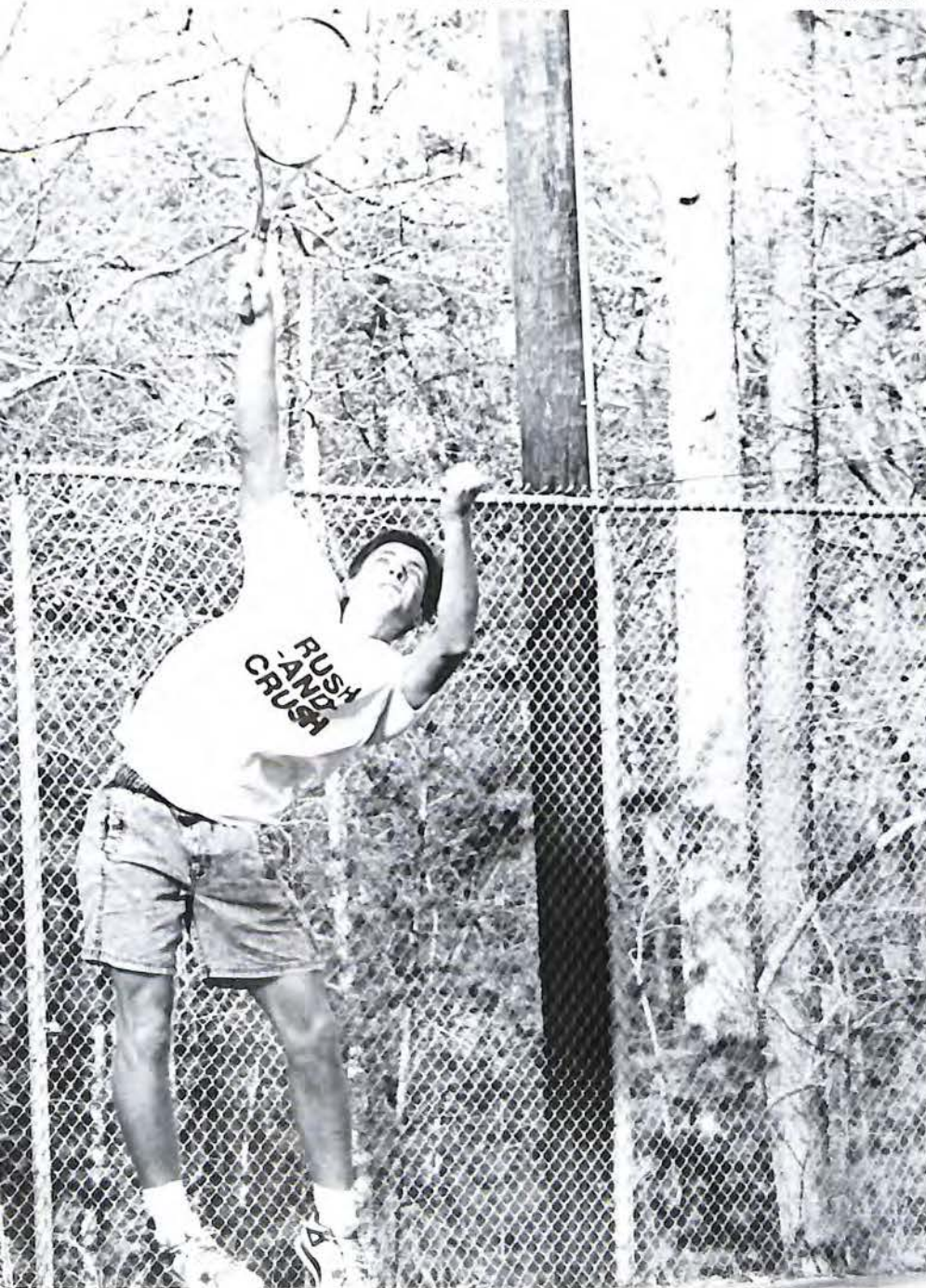
In the bag

At District semi-finals, Tully Parker, Mark Simpson, Chris Vineyard, Coach Snell, Brian Morgan, Mike Lyons and Jeff Bartlett watch after securing a spot at the finals. "I'd give the

season a 10 point rating for winning districts, even if we were not able to win Regionals," said Scott Hunter.



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Boys' Tennis

Opponent	Score
Pulaski	6-1
Franklin Co.	9-0
Fleming	9-0
Patrick Henry	6-3
Franklin Co.	7-0
Patrick Henry	4-5
Fleming	7-2
Pulaski	7-2
Franklin Co.	8-1
Fleming	3-0
Pulaski	9-0
Patrick Henry	5-4

District Semi-Finals

Fleming	8-1
Patrick Henry	6-3

Season Record 11-1
District Record: 1st
Regional Record: 3rd

All-District

Scott Hawes
 Pat Hayes



Bob Tavenner

Boys' Tennis

Front Row: Pat Hayes, Scott Hunter, Scott Hawes. Second Row: Tully Parker, Brian Gardner, David Schultz, Trey Dowdey. Back Row: Mike Lyons, Brian Morgan, Stuart Moore, Jeff Bartlett, Mark Simpson, Chris Vineyard, Coach Jill Snell.

Play my game

"It's not just winning, its how I played the game. A good match would be one in which I served and hit well and made the opponent play my game," commented Pat Hayes. He shows his philosophy against PH.

STORM FRONT

On Thursday, members of the boys' track team prepared for the District meet, but rain caused the meet to be postponed until Friday. The wind practically built a wall in the middle of the first turn. Nevertheless, the boys' team pushed through the adverse conditions to an 11 point second place finish.

"I think they wanted it more this year because we beat them last year," stated Mark Tanis.

Matt Sheffey won the discus with a hurl of 127' 3" and Tony Richards placed third. Jeff Willoughby and H.O. Bryson placed fourth and

fifth respectively in the 100m dash. Todd Doughty and Mark Tanis placed fifth and sixth in the 110 hurdles.

The distance team helped to pick up the slack as they placed one through five in the open mile. John Hawthorne became the district champion at 4:33, followed by Sepp Scanlin, Jay Gentry, Tyler Shelton, and Dwight Taylor. In the two mile, the distance team cleaned up as they swept places one through three with Hawthorne coming across the line first, closely followed by Shelton and Gentry. In the 800m run, Dexter Hol-

land placed second. In the teams' final meet against Pulaski County, the guys had one last chance at reaching the district standards. Again the weather proved to be unfavorable as rain threatened and fell occasionally.

To make matters worse, the Pulaski County team was an hour late arriving at the track.

Hawthorne attempted to lead the two-milers to the district standard of 10:50 by writing the splits necessary for the time on his wrist. As the race unfolded, Hawthorne shouted words of encouragement as he took the

lead, but after four laps many of the runners began to fall behind. As the two mile came to a close, Hawthorne turned on his jets and blasted the only Franklin County runner who was challenging him to win the race.

Hawthorne traveled to the state meet in Newport News to run the open mile. "I was stuck in the slow heat, but the meet had a good atmosphere," stated Hawthorne. He placed seventh for the third consecutive time this year—in cross country, indoor track, and outdoor track.

Don Coulter



Bob Shelton

Dueling duo

At every meet, Mark Tanis and Todd Doughty pushed each other during the 110 hurdles. In the district meet, Todd got fifth, and Mark placed sixth.

Extension

In the district meet, powerhouse Tony Richards prepares to launch the discus. Tony had a gel-cast on his ankle for most of the season, but he still placed third in the district.



Bob Shelton

Hang time

In the meet against Pulaski County, Todd Doughty forces his way into the pit. Todd scatched on the first two jumps, but placed on this last one.





Bob Shelton

Overwhelming

During the boys' mile, Jay Gentry, Dwight Taylor, and Tyler Shelton dominate the race against Pulaski County. Cave Spring finished the race with places one through five.

Liftoff

Eying the bar as he flies over it, Kevin Hollar takes his second jump. Kevin tied for third place with Patterson of Pulaski in the District meet, but his best jump was 6' 1 1/2".



Bob Shelton

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Boys' Track		
Opponent	Score	Cosmopolitan Invitational
Patrick Henry	91-45	2nd
Franklin County	117-15	District Meet
William Fleming	41-91	2nd
Pulaski County	97-39	Regional Meet
		8th



Bob Tavenner

Boys' Track Team

Front Row: Coach Shawn Fortner, Sepp Scanlin, Jay Gentry, Gabe Quisenberry, David Robinson, Benji Barnhardt, Greg Allen, Coach Lori Taylor. **Second Row:** Coach Don Oakes, Alex Haddad, Tyler Shelton, Chris Rhodes, Chris Kavanaugh, Jonas Lai, Chris Boyd, Coach Joe Hafey. **Third Row:** Richard Spangler, Baker Douhgty, Mark Tanis, John Hawthorne, Todd Doughty, Steve Kavanaugh, Dwight Taylor, David Winterberg, Sean Murray. **Back Row:** Tony Richards, Mike Lange, Don Coulter, James



Stuart Moore



Stuart Moore

Leader of the pack

After running his leg in the 4 x 400 m relay team, John Hawthorne prepares to make the handoff. The makeshift distance team beat the regular 400 m relay team by a step.

A LAP AHEAD

As the third call is given, the girls who participate in the 800 meter run head for the line. All plan strategy, look around at the other runners, and prepare for the race—all except one. She stands on the line—quiet, calm, but not overconfident.

The gun fires. Immediately Jenny Sheets' natural running form takes her to the front of the pack.

As she heads around the third turn, she catches a glimpse of Jill Fountain in her crunched position, holding the shot next to her neck in readiness. Jill begins her spin, launching the lead sphere toward the white arcs some 30 feet away.

The combination of these two, plus the effort of other key team mem-

bers, comprised a team that placed fifth in state competition, higher than any team before them.

Despite the cold temperatures, the girls were able to leave the PH meet with a major feeling of accomplishment, defeating them 80-51.

The girls' track team was able to display their talents uniformly throughout the season despite the inconvenience of bad weather. When Franklin County arrived that cold rainy afternoon, the Lady Knights were ready, victorious, 95-36, over the lady Eagles.

They showed their might until the very end with a loss to Fleming by only 12 points, a much smaller margin than in the past three years. It

only gave them the incentive to work harder.

They then handed Pulaske an overwhelming victory 81-40. With only one narrow loss and three victories, the girls traveled to Salem High School for the Cosmopolitan meet. Jenny Sheets led the team to a second place finish, only 11 1/2 points behind Fleming, setting a meet record of 5:21.4 in the 1600m. The girls captured five other first place finishes in discus, high jump, shot put,

800m, and the 3200m, followed by second place in discus, 1600m, 300m hurdles, 3200m, and 1600m relay.

At Districts, Jill Fountain captured first in shot and discus. Wendy Maxey earned first in high jump. Jenny Sheets took first in 1600m and 800m. This pushed the team into second in the district. The girls went on to win third in the region, and take seven girls to state, where Jill Fountain captured first in discus and second in shot.



Stuart Moore

Out of the blocks

At the starting gun, Kay Caldwell takes off from the starting blocks in the 100m high hurdles. Kay placed third at District.

High flying bird

Jenny Bird leaps over the hurdles on her way to a close victory in the 100m hurdles at the Cosmo in Salem. Cave Spring placed second.



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Winged feet

With two laps to go in the 1600m against Franklin County Jenny Sheets concentrates on her form. Jenny took first place in the 1600m and in the 800m.



Bob Shelton

Over the top

With her eyes on the bar, Wendy Maxey begins to contour her body as she finishes the high jump. Wendy won the district title in this event with a leap of 5' 2".



Stuart Moore

A DIFFERENT SCORE

District Champions	
Jill Fountain	shot
	discus
Wendy Maxey	high jump
Jenny Sheets	1600m
	800m
Regional Champions	
Jill Fountain	shot
	discus
Jenny Sheets	800m
State Champions	
Jill Fountain	discus
	runner up shot

Girls' Track	
Opponent	Score
Patrick Henry	80-51
Franklin Co.	95-36
Fleming	59-71
Pulaski Co	81-40

Cosmo 2nd Place
District 2nd Place
Region 3rd Place
State 5th Place



Bob Tavener

Girls' Track Team

Front row: Coach Shawn Fortner, Jill Fountain, Bridget Buback, Wendy Maxey, Kelly Doughty, Kay Caldwell, Paige Shorter, Michele Turpin, Amy Rhodes, Erin Layne, Coach Lori Taylor **Second row:** Coach Don Oakes, Lisa Hodges, Jenny Mays, Rebecca Harrell, Jenny Sheets, Jenny Bird, Alison Trumbower, Joan Yasenchak, Kim Hunter, Coach Joe Hafey **Third row:** Sara Casey, Erica Lipps, Vickey Clingenpeel, Jennifer Blair, Kristen Henry, Jennifer Drummond **Back row:** Rhonda Harrell, Amy Gibson, Susan Carter, Lisette Flannary, Karin Martin

Sure shot

With one chance to further her distance, Jill Fountain uses all her might to grasp first place at districts. Jill took first at regionals and runner up at state.

'FOREIGN' INVADERS

On a cold and rainy Wednesday evening, senior midfielder Bobby Ashworth lined up 35 yards away from the goal and yelled "en el medio" to senior wing Jud Allen who was waiting just outside the penalty box. Ashworth centered the ball and played it through the middle to Allen, who scored the first goal against the defending AA State Champion Blacksburg Indians. The Knights went on to tie the Indians 1-1.

Jud Allen commented, "On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, we had to run to Starkey and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, we practiced at the school. The Starkey practices were harder because afterward we still had to run back to the school."

In the district game the

Knights had a tough match against Patrick Henry until the fourth quarter when Ryan Manetta scored two goals and the Knights won the game 2-0.

With a 6-1-1 record in the District, the boys captured the district title. They moved on to the Regionals, only to drop a close match to Stonewall Jackson, 2-3.

The girls decided to get into the act by founding a female soccer team, but the school board did not have the money to fund the proposed idea. However, the girls raised \$100 each for uniforms and supplies.

With only PH from group AAA fielding a team, they picked up meets against teams from other districts.

At practices the girls

worked on such skills as passing and dribbling plus running sprints and hills.

In the Martinsville game, the Lady Knights started off slowly by giving up two goals to the Bulldogs in the early moments of the first half; however, the Knights kept the ball in their possession most of the second half.

Finally, in the middle of the second half, Dana Noell passed the ball to Lisa Beightol who broke away and scored the first goal for the Knights. Even though the Knights put out a great effort, the Bulldogs won the game 3-1.

Coach Mrs. Libba Lemon, assisted by former Cave Spring all star soccer player Trenor Williams, pulled together what proved to be a strong

and effective team.

"We tried to provide an atmosphere which soccer was fun and enjoyable and to instill a desire to be the best possible team we can be." Williams commented. "The captains Dana Noell and Lisa Kahle were an anchor for the team and provided leadership to bring the team together.

The last game against Patrick Henry proved to be a happy ending for the Knights. Although the Knights and the Patriots tied, the Lady Knights came out the district winners because of the regular season record.

Tara Prillaman

Break away

During the season, Thad Gilmer scored four times. Advancing down the field, Gilmer dribbles the ball away from everyone in hopes for a goal.

Centering

During the district match against Patrick Henry, one man scoring machine Ryan Manetta prepares to pass the ball down the field. Manetta scored the only points of the game.



Bob Shelton

Passing it

Trying to keep the ball away, Jennifer Kagey kicks it to a teammate. Kagey scored in the PH game which ended in a 1-1 tie.





Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton



Bob Shelton

Steal it
The Knights lost a close game to Martinsville 3-1. Lisa Beightol goes for the ball and Beightol led the team with the most goals.

A DIFFERENT SCORE

Boys' Soccer

Opponent	Score
William Fleming	4-0
North Cross	0-3
Franklin County	2-0
Pulaski	11-0
William Fleming	4-1
Patrick Henry	0-4
Martinsville	0-2
North Cross	0-2
Patrick Henry	0-0
Poquoson	0-4
E C Glass	1-0
Franklin County	3-0
Blacksburg	1-1
Pulaski	2-0
Franklin County	7-0
Patrick Henry	2-0
Stonewall Jackson	2-3

Season Record 9-6-2

**District 1st
Regionals 4th**

Girls' Soccer

Opponent	Score
Patrick Henry	1-0
Salem	1-0
Martinsville	0-2
North Cross	8-0
Magna Vista	8-1
Patrick Henry	1-1
Salem	1-1
Martinsville	3-1
North Cross	3-1
Magna Vista	8-0

Season record 7-1-2

**District 1st
Regionals 4th**



Bob Tavener

Boys' Soccer Team

Front row: Manager Gabriele Jannis, Brent Morrison, Ned Dowling, Brian Thews, Tom Blankenship, Zach Brittle, Bobby Ashworth, Trey Burnley, Jason Rosalia, Charles Stanley, Matt Garrison, Manager Cherly Witt. Back row: Martha Richards, Stephen Collins, Clint Morrison, Mark Schlepner, Justin Pollitt, Mike Duffy, J.D. Quioco, Mark Wineholt, Mike McGhee, Thad Gilmer, Chip Mangus, Jud Allen, Jay Morgan, Manager Rhonda Wilson, Coach Dan McKinney.



Bob Tavener

Girls' Soccer Team

Front row: Molly Bolling, Lisa Beightol, Kim Willard, Dana Noell, Lisa Kahle, Cathy Zimmer, Bonnie McCoy. Second row: Manager Colon Foster, Amy Noell, Claire Carothers, Allison Kirkendall, Amy Pratt, Heather Graybeal, Jennifer Kagey, Kristal Lassiter, Manager Lee Boehling. Back row: Advisor Trenor Williams, Colby Gardner, Paige Lothes, Amy Hayes, Allison McWhorter, Michele Godley, Beth Campbell, Terri Edillion, Dena Nelson, Cari Hansen, Manager Mary Keith.

SPLIT THE DIFFERENCE

Often people joke, "It's not what you know, but who you know that counts." Students took this to heart as they carried on their school day. Individual personalities shone through as students helped out in the community and participated in extra-curricular activities.

Those who took part in the Mentor Apprentice program met one Monday each month at Hidden Valley Junior High. Justin Witt worked with Dr. Andrew Slemph to learn more about the profession of being a doctor.

Students served the community by volunteering their time and services to TRUST teenline. Lisa Finnerty, Wendy Dillard, and Melanie Morris volunteered and worked with other teens Valley wide, manning the phones.

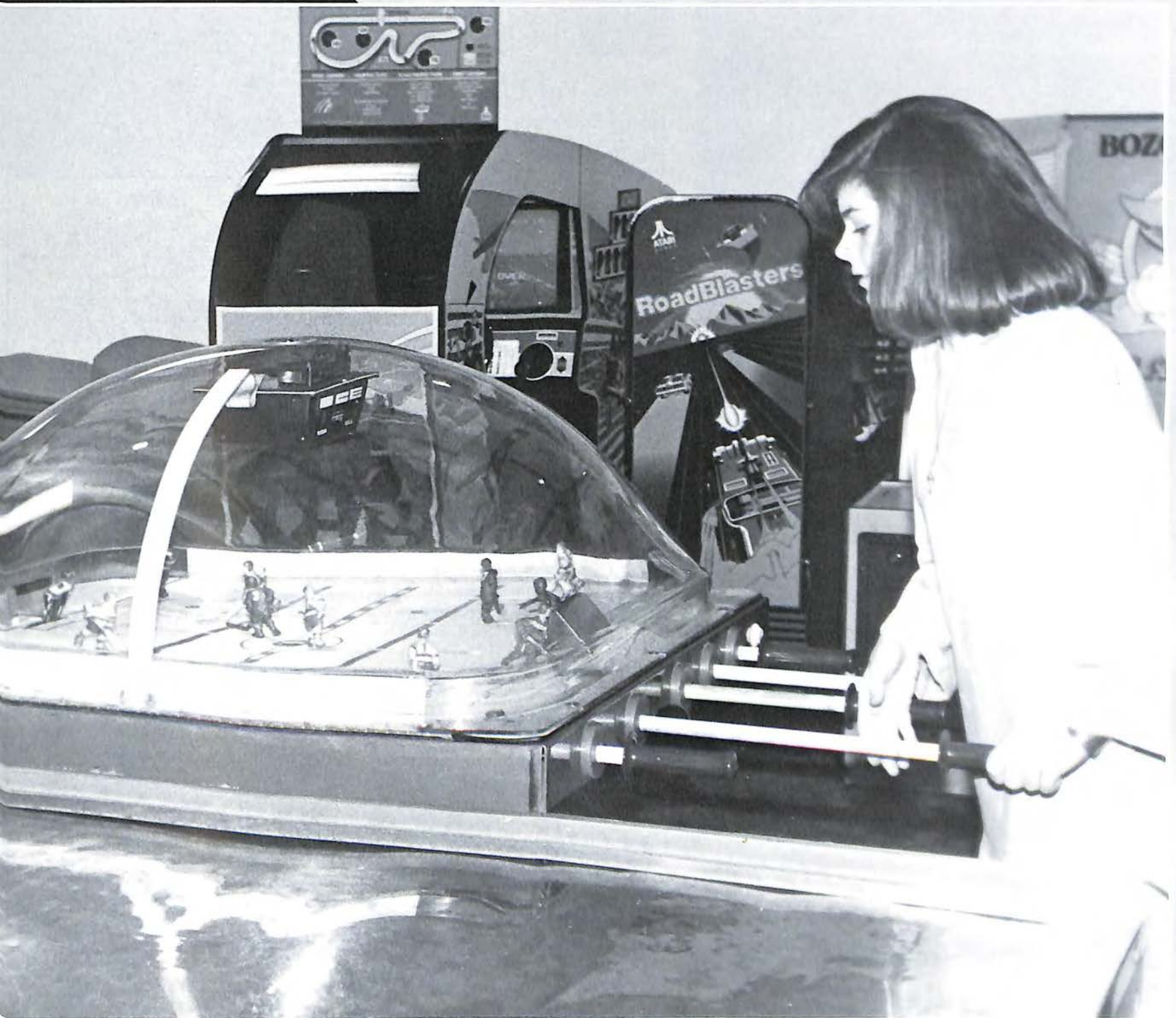
Zeke Barlow and Benjy Barnhart exercised their talents in the Mill Mountain Theater production of *O' Henry's Christmas Carol*.

By helping the Volunteer Rescue Squad, John Ford, Billy Warren, Greg Winston, Shannon Garland, and Andy Allison gave not only their time but also of themselves by saving lives.

Look inside and see how involved we were. Students Split the Difference to balance their lives.

Deborah Michelsen and Melissa Willcox





Stuart Moore

Puck-er up

As the hockey puck slides across the game board, Karen Joyce attempts to score on Chris Hudgins. Computer Science classes missed four periods to go to the Dominion Bankshares computer center and stopped at Showbiz Pizza to eat lunch and play games.



Eva Marie Castillo

ave you ever been unsure of your chosen profession and wished you could live the life of a doctor or lawyer if only for a day?

Students enrolled in the Mentor Apprentice Program met one Monday a month from 7-9:30 p.m., at Hidden Valley Junior High. Students came from various schools, but 20 out of 36 were from Cave Spring.

"I liked how the classes were spaced, because I didn't feel rushed to get my assignments done on top of my regular school work," commented Justin Witt, who worked with Dr. Andrew Slep.

Kevin Briskey, who worked with Congressman Jim Olin, found, "If I needed something for a government research paper, I could call the Library of Congress, and they would rush my request since I was calling

Teaching the trade

Michele Kielty looks on while Tom Clay plans K-92's activities. The Mentor Apprentice Program placed students in the workplace of their chosen career.

from his office."

Another member of the class, Tom Geer, took an Emergency Medical Technician class as part of his MAP curriculum over the summer and finished his required time before the actual class began. "I became a licensed EMT by joining MAP. Since this is my chosen profession, I didn't mind getting a head start and school credit on top of it."

Steve Henry found it difficult to find a person from his field to work in Roanoke so he had to travel to Virginia Tech. "Every three weeks I met Dr. Charles Nunnaly, a professor there, who checked on my work. For the most part, I worked on my own, building circuits in different computer languages and writing programs."

"I thought I wanted to become a band director. After taking MAP, I'm sure that's the profession I want to go into. For those unsure about a profession, join the class, for it may just point you in the right direction," advised Robin Willis.

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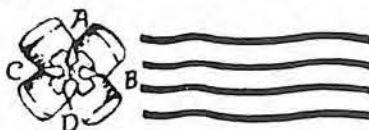
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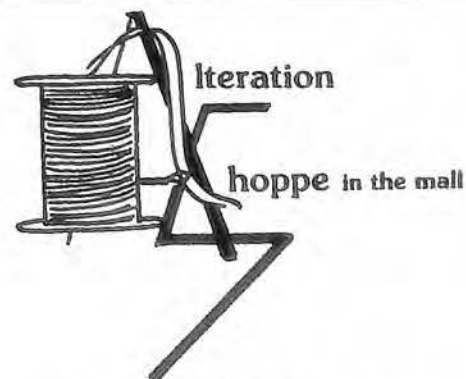
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Hugo's wrath

A tree falls in the front parking lot in front of the school. Hurricane Hugo devastated popular beach areas in South Carolina, but veered to the west of Roanoke, leaving some downed trees and power outages, but not as much destruction as had been anticipated.

he world turned topsy turvy with natural disasters, which, although happening thousands of miles away from Roanoke, affected students and their families.

On the morning of September 22, students awoke to a new reason to close schools—hurricane day. Hurricane Hugo, a huge class 4 hurricane, hit the South Carolina coast, wreaking disaster on Charleston and the popular beach areas in and around Myrtle Beach. Hundreds of people were left homeless in the Virgin Islands and North and South Carolina. Ms. Pam Morgan's cousin, who had a home on St. Croix, survived the storm but had his home completely destroyed around him.

Students got involved as massive aid efforts got underway. They helped collect food and other necessities for shipment to the storm-devastated areas, many of which were without electricity for weeks following the storm.

Although the weather service had originally predicted that the storm would pass directly over Roanoke, the area was spared as the eye of the storm passed a hundred

miles to the west. Many families went without power for as much as four days. By Monday morning, power was restored to most of the area, and schools reopened.

While watching the beginning of the third game of the World Series on October 17 from Candlestick Park in San Francisco, students were shocked to see the screens go dark. It didn't take long for the students and their families to discover that the strongest earthquake to hit the continental United States since 1906 had rocked the Bay area, measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale. Students watched in horror as scenes of collapsed bridges and interstate highways and massive fires replaced the expected scenes of the baseball game.

As the days passed following the quake, newscasts showed rescue attempts and massive destruction. Eventually the World Series resumed at Candlestick Park, which had been only minimally damaged. Oakland swept the series in four games, but that seemed unimportant compared with the news of the disaster.

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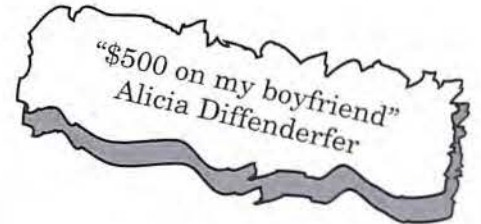
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he PTSA provides additional support for the school through supplies and other things such as landscaping that would not be available otherwise." commented co-second vice-president Mrs. Gladys Morris.

The PTSA helped almost every organization with funds and manpower. "We are for everything in the whole school," remarked ways and means chairperson Mrs. Barbara Michelsen.

The TASK Force joined forces with the PTSA to help fight drug and alcohol abuse in the schools. "The TASK Force is a part of the PTSA, and we support them in their projects." commented Mrs. Michelsen.

Officers of the PTSA found more than hard work when they joined. "I feel like I'm giving something to the school," said treasurer Mrs. Heidi Baird.

Mrs. Michelsen added, "I want them to get what

Reaching out

A student gives Mrs. Carol Pruner her dollar for a candy bar. The PTSA provided two scholarships for deserving seniors with the proceeds.

they deserve."

"It's worthwhile and I meet a lot of interesting people," said President Marion Kunkle.

Candy bar sales were the PTSA's major fund raiser. "We supplemented funds for the clubs, and most importantly we provided scholarships for students," said Mrs. Michelsen.

The PTSA had students join the organization, and they expected more to join in the future. "The presidents and vice presidents of the classes are always invited to attend the board meetings," said Mrs. Michelsen.

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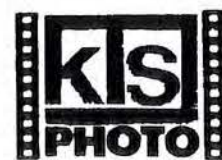
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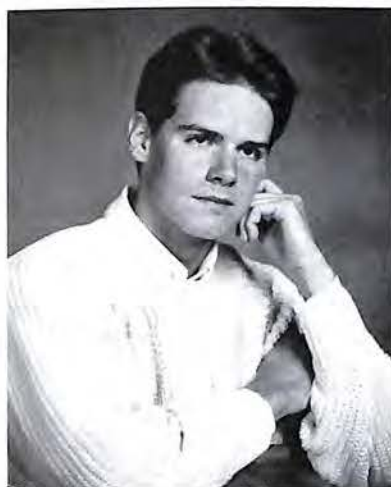
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This was not only an opportunity help out the community, but students also got to meet other volunteers from across the valley. Nikki Ownby remarked, "I got to know kids from other high schools by sharing experiences on the phone."

Teenline workers got from zero calls to 25 a night. Cayce Dalton commented, "The worst part

Teen talk

Wendy Dillard talks to a caller on the teen line. The teen line received lectures from the Health Department and SARA on how to handle situations that might occur on the line.

was when the phone rang, but once you picked it up, you became more relaxed."

Each student was on line twice a month for four hours a night. They also attended monthly meetings to discuss changes and new ways to approach a hard call.

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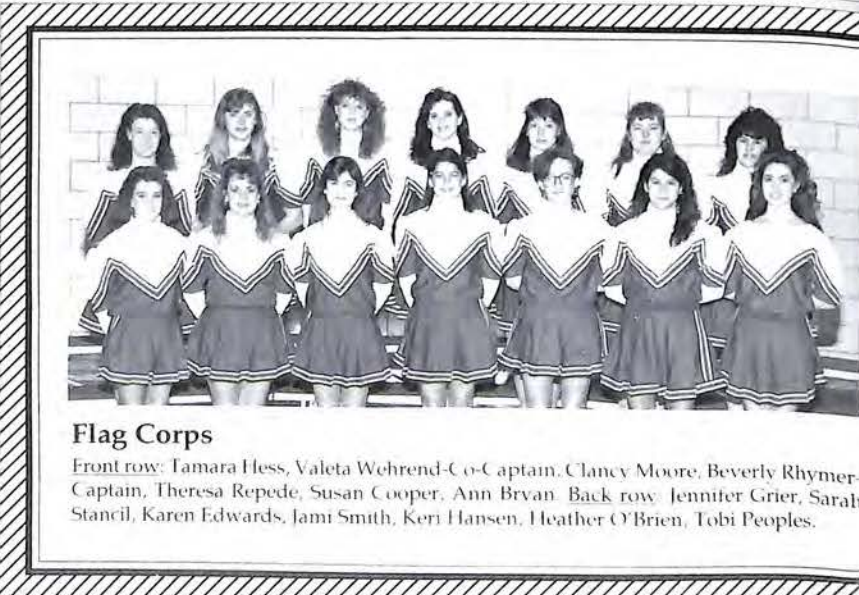
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Outstanding Academic Achievement Awards

Juniors: Lindsay S. Cheng, Cheryl L. Witt, Courtney R. Keister, Cynthia Squires, and Phillip Walker. Sophomores: Charles Grant, Eric Pranzarone, and Sarah M. Woodring.

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Adams, Sarah	Lavinder, Aaron T.
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Beard, Mandy Lee	Miller, Jeffrey
Bhutta, Sobia N.	Miller, John
Bise, Jane E.	Murphy, Patrick
Bishop, Stephanie	Murray, Sean M.
Blalock, Katrina	Powers, Amy
Burdett, Christopher	Pranzarone, Eric
Bush, Arthur L.	Prillaman, Rebecca L.
Bushnell, Charles A.	Prillaman, Tara L.
Carter, Susan A.	Prillaman, Tracy L.
Collazo, Christopher	Reid, Jennifer L.
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Cowhig, John E.	Richartz, Diana Lee
Doughty, Charles	Rowell, Karen
Doughty, Todd	Russell, Anthony M.
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Frantz, Jonathan	Shartzter, Cameron T.
Geer, Stephen	Shorter, Robert
Grant, Charles	Simpson, Mark L.
Green, James M.	Sizer, Erin B.
Greer, Ethan M.	Slemp, Julia E.
Gregory, Michelle	Stancil, Mark T.
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Haislip, Kimberly A.	Thompson, Brian E.
Hall, Kim	Trompeter, Dolly M.
Henry, Kristin	Via, Matthew B.
Horner, George A.	Wakahara, Yuki
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Kaistha, Anoop K.	Wiseman, Phillip
Keister, Leslie	Woodring, Sarah M.
King, Tonya D.	Young, Jessica C.
Kopeloff, Barbara	



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Front row: Kristi Blalock, Kirsten Stewart, Susan Dinnerville, Diana Richartz, Tamara Avis, Dolly Trompeter, Allison Thomas, Carrie Anderson, Robin Willis, Missy Schauer. Second row: Chris Walker, Heather McMahon, Michelle Godley, Elizabeth Stanley, Carrie Brown, Karen Joyce, Beth Dinnerville, Susan Cooper, Karen Moeller, Vickie Clingenpeel, Sheryl McCoy. Back row: Aaron Reece, Chris Partin, Katrina Harstine, Tara Eddy, Becky Hawley, Alison Trumbower, Jami Smith, Julie Slemp, Katrina Blalock, Chris Kavanaugh, Julie Houghton, Melanie Whitaker.

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Front row: Rebecca Shelley, Candance Dunn, Dave Robinson, Anne Kunkle, Dena Nelson, Barbara Kopeloff, Jennifer Scheibe, Eric Sollinger. Second row: Rusty Helm, Mark Simpson, Steve Kavanaugh, Sara Casey, John Ford, Paul Schwarzer, Stephanie Sumner, Rand Beaver, Phillip Oleson, Kelly Main. Third row: Rob Smith, Chris O'Neill, Lee King, Mark Stancil, Sam Harstine, Chris Colazzo, Doug McFarland, Alex Haddad, Miki Cruser, Bill Stone, Erica Quam. Back row: Ellyn Farley, Brian Thompson, Matt Boothe, Todd Fariss, Chris Allen, Erik Kittelson, Jamie Hodge, Eric Vinales, Beverly Rhymer, Gabe Quesinberry, Brad Lupton, Heather O'Brien.



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Front row: Carrie Brown, Chrissy Sisson, Candace Dunn, Bobby Ashworth, Trey Shartzter, Shannon Grisso, Amy Grigg, Kent Shiner. Second row: Nancy Cannaday, Jennifer Reid, Pam Caldwell, Beth Dinnerville, Stephen Bailey, Andrea Elias, Amy Entrekin. Third row: Tammy Bush, Shannan Billings, Gretchen Henning, Tamara Light, Ginny Bradley, Bryan Majnich, Rob Wolfe, Rand Beaver. Back row: Gretchen Hardwig, Stephanie Saunders, Alison Trumbower, Eric Prather, Steve Henry, Ed Locke, Charlie Grant, Jason Poff, Lee Kern.

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Front row: Katherine Carter, Shannon Stephenson, Kim Wilson, Molly Bolling, Kim Willard, Laura Jarrell, Barbara Kopeloff, Amy Grigg. Second row: Mary Beth Baumgardner, Tiffany Donahue, Christy Foringer, Allison Banner, Melissa Willcox, Tonya King, Holland Long, Kelly Plott. Back row: Jennifer Barker, Michelle Warsaw, English Bruce, Julie Slemp, Robin Shores, Shannan Billings, Heather Taylor.



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 Front row: Diana Richartz, Anne Kunkle, Kristi Blalock, Jennifer Scheibe, Missy Schauer. Second row: Michelle Godley, Heather McMahon, Dena Nelson, Kirsten Stewart, Beth Dinnerville, Robin Willis, Erica Quam. Third row: Sara Casey, Elizabeth Stanley, Becky Hawley, Katrina Harstine, Tara Eddy, Julie Houghton, Vickie Clingenpeel, Sheryl McCoy. Back row: Chris Partin, Lee King, Gabe Quesinberry, Brad Lupton, Matt Boothe, Todd Fariss, Rand Beaver, Tara Eddy, Melanie Whitaker, Aaron Reece.



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Front row: Hope Watts, Katherine Carter, Laura Jarrell, Whitney Siemon, Dolly Trompeter, Tara Smith. **Second row:** Kelly Sanchez, Jennifer Dye, Tara Prillaman, Tonya King, Sobia Bhutta, Daniel Johnson, Bryan Fisher, Kristen Kerr, Nichole Wertz, Stephen Collins, Karen Moeller. **Back row:** Karen Rowell, Chris Collazo, Tiffany Donahue, Emily Adams, Becky Prillaman, Karen Edwards, Katrina Blalock, Alison Trumbower, Mark Freeman, Brian Thompson, Stuart Bain.

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DAR Award
 Melissa Willcox

B'nai B'rith
 Kay Caldwell, Michael Lang

Boys State and Girls State (1989)
 Matthew Campbell, Lee Childs, Aaron Reece, Holly Henry, Michele Turpin, Emily Umberger

SCA Awards
 Charles Downs, Scott Hawes, Holly Henry, Paige Shorter, Mark Tanis, Michele Turpin, Robert Wolfe

Roanoke Times & World-News Most Valuable Staff Member
 Cynthia Briggs

Knight Letter Awards
 Cynthia Briggs, Yvonne Belanger, Charlton Rea, Brian Gardner, Sheri Jones, Cary Reynolds

Yearbook Awards
 Judson Allen, Kevin Briskey, Don Coulter, Deborah Michelson, Stuart Moore, Melissa Willcox

Recognition from the National Society of Professional Surveyors
 Walter C. Beck

Governor's Latin Academy (1989)
 David Pugh

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Virginia Junior Academy of Science Awards
Nicole Jones, Wendy Maxey

Brotherhood-Sisterhood Award
Melissa Paxton

Rotary World Affairs Conference
Steve Henry, Robert Wolfe

**German Students Who Have Been Awarded Book
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of Germany**
Charles Downs, Will Edwards, Steve Henry,
Stephen Kavanaugh, Aaron Reece, Teresia Uusitalo,
Matthew Ward

**Kiwanis Distinguished Student Award in Fashion
Marketing**
Jacqueline Biggio

**Kiwanis Distinguished Student Award
in Technology Education**
Cassandra Permenter

**Kiwanis Distinguished Student Award
in Data Processing**
Lisa Ferguson

**Medal for 1st Place on the National
Spanish Exam-State Level**
Robert Ashworth

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Computer Science Steven Henry
Science David Pugh, Hunter Wimmer
Anatomy & Physiology Emily Umberger,
Christine Theimer
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All-District Chorus

Front row: Sandi Pafford, Erin Sizer. Back row: Laura Boutilier, Arlain Andrews.



All-State Chorus

Sandi Pafford



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Art Hunter Wimmer
Band Aaron Reece
Choir Sandra Pafford
Arnold R. Burton Technology Center
..... Lisa Ferguson, Stephanie Quinn

Academic Awards

Science Olympic Team-5th place

Yvonne Belanger, David Pugh, David Walters,
Chris Lazurri.

Radford University Math Contest (AAA)

Team members: 1st place

Mark Tanis, Scott Hawes, Tofer Chagnon.

Individual Honors-1st place (AAA)

Tofer Chagnon

Roanoke County Science Fair

Matt Booth-1st place-"Antennae Diameter and Stand-
ing Wave Ratio"; Ellyn Farley-1st place-"Pesticide
Residues"; Alex Haddad-1st place-"Acid Rain";
Hunter Wimmer-2nd place-"Aluminum in Food";
Kent Dawson-3rd place-"The Golden Rectangle";
Claire Carothers-3rd place-"Energy Not Gained Just
Changed"; Benji Tull-3rd place-"Antacids"; Honor-
able Mention-Brad Lupton, John Yu, Dolly Trompe-
ter, Tony Russell, and Lisa Deyerle.

Mathematics League Contest

John Yu, Mark Schlepner, Lindsey Cheng, Sulman
Bhutta, and Greg Allen.

National French Contest

Heidi Ferrell-1st place-Level 2; Mary Spiller-2nd
place-Level 2; Jennifer Reid-3rd place-Level 2; Leslie
Keister-3rd place-Level 3; Stephanie Bishop-3rd
place-Level 3, Janey Bise-4th place-Level 3; Court-
ney Keister-2nd place - Level 4; Theresa Repede-3rd
place-Level 4; Cheryl Witt-3rd place-Level 4;
Christina Sharkey-4th place-Level 4; Maria
Quioco-7th place-Level 4; Kim Boucher-8th place-
Level 4; Monica Suarez-1st place-Level 5; Scott
Hawes-3rd place-Level 5; Sheri Jones-4th place-
Level 5; Paige Shorter-5th place-Level 5; Katrina
Sherman-6th place-Level 5.

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State Competition at Va. Junior Academy of Science

Cynthia Squires, Matt Booth, Nicole Jones, Wendy Maxey.

National Latin Exam

Maxima Cum Laude: Lisa Deyerle-Poetry, Matt Deyerle-Poetry, Paul Lin-Prose, Dolly Trompeter-I, Jason Campbell-I.

Magna Cum Laude: Lindsay Cheng-Poetry, Michelle Morris-Poetry, Katrina Ross-V, Kerry Whitt-II, Kim Hall-II, Christy Foringer-I, Matt Mitchell-I, Natalie Netzer-I, Aaron Lavinder-I.

Cum Laude: Mark Mofield-V, David Schlepner-Poetry, John Yu-Poetry, Mark Freeman-Prose, Tyler Shelton-Prose, Stephen Kavanaugh-II, Sarah Moore-I.

National Spanish Exam

Bobby Ashworth-1st-Advanced level and 1st in state, outside experience, Wes Spruill-1st-regular experience, Advanced level, Tom Geer-1st-regular experience, 4th level, Theresa Repede-regular experience-2nd level.

Math League Competitions-high scorers

Ryan Manetta, David Schlepner, John Yu, Tofer Chagnon, Mary Keith, Cayce Dalton, Lindsay Cheng, Mark Schlepner.

Stars 2000 National Academic Team

Yvonne Belanger, Mark Mofield, Rob Wolfe, Tofer Chagnon, Hunter Wimmer, David Pugh, Joe Melki, Lincoln Cheng, Any Hartman, Mark Hartman, Mark Schlepner, Henry Lin, Maria Quioco, Lindsay Cheng, Cayce Dalton.

Roanoke County Science Fair

Alex Haddad, Ellyn Farley, Hunter Wimmer, Benji Tull, Cynthia Squires, Claire Carothers, Kent Dawson, Matt Boothe, John Yu, Tony Russell, Dolly Trompeter.

1st Place Environmental Science Ellen Farley and Alex Haddad.

VA. Western 1989 Mathematics Contest

Level E- Tofer Chagnon-1st, Lindsay Cheng-2nd, Mark Schlepner-3rd, Jenny Wynn-5th, John Yu-5th, Mark Mofield-9th.

Level B- David Schlepner-4th, Chris Burdett-5th, Sobia Bhutta-7th, Leslie Keister-9th, Eric Pranzarone, Heidi Ferrell-15th, Jeffrey Miller-16th.

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**Roanoke Arts Commission High School Junior
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 Meredith Mitchell, Michelle Morris, Chrissy Permen-
 ter, Geneva Satterfeild, Hunter Wimmer.

**American Association of University Women
 Art Awards**

Allison Kirkendall, Lauren Ricci,
 Chrissy Permenter.

**Roanoke County Secondary School Art Level
 Winner**

Michelle Morris

Artist-in-Education Core Group
 Hunter Wimmer, Allison Kirkendall, Michelle
 Morris.

Earthwatch Expedition Program
 Hunter Wimmer—selected for an archeological expe-
 dition in Malheur National Wildlife Refuge in Ore-
 gon. He was 1 of 68 students chosen out of the 850 that
 applied nationwide

**4th Place Apparel and Accessories Division
 (DECA)**

Jennifer Feazelle

District DECA Competition 1st Place Winners
 Jeremy Blackstock, John Dezzutti, Amy Blevins,
 Jennifer Bush, Melissa Bernys.

Future Homemakers of America Competition
 Nicole Jones—1st place in District Competition and
 Blue Ribbon in Interview Competition, Tosha
 Taylor—Blue Ribbon in Illustrated Talk Event.

VHSL District Forensic meet
 Chris Burdett—2nd in Boys Prose; Wendy Dillard—1st
 in Humorous Interpretation; Chandra Hohert—1st in
 Girl's Poetry; Tobi Peoples—3rd in Girl's Prose; Jon-
 athan Quioco—3rd in Boys' Poetry; Michelle White—1st
 in Original Oratory; Michelle White and Wendy
 Dillard—Alternates to State Competition.

National Career Conference
 Jennifer Feazelle chosen to go to California to
 Represent Cave Spring High School

Accolades

Roanoke Valley District Marketing and DECA
 Scottie Neighbors—1st place—Apparel and Accessories, Jennifer Feazelle—1st place—Apparel and Accessories—Supervisory Level, John Dezutti—1st place—Food Marketing—Supervisory Level, Jeremy Blackstock—1st place—Economics/Math, Amy Blevins—1st place—Communications, Melissa Berneys—1st place—Job Interview

State STAR Events

Nicole Jones—1st in Interview Event

District IV FHA/HERO Proficiency Events

Tosha Taylor—1st place—Illustrated Talk Event,
 Nicole Jones—1st place—Interview Event.

District HERO Competition

Allison Boyd—1st place in Learning Center and Overall Best in show.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

James Ingram—1st in Action Skills; George Thomas—1st in Air Cooled Gasoline Engine Repair; Daniel Sirry—2nd in Auto Maintenance; Tommy Jacobs—2nd in Cabinet Making; Matt Neighbors—1st in carpentry; James Ingram and Robin Cook—3rd in Club Scrapbook; Rossi Morgan—3rd in Display; Tom Dorothy—1st in Poster; Neil Jamison—3rd in precision Machining.

VA Tech Regional FBLA competitions

Sarah Moore—1st in Business English; Mark Moeffield—2nd in Economics; Jenny Wynn—2nd in Ms. FBLA; Stacy Custer—2nd in Place Job Interview; Heather Hale—3rd in Adv. Keyboarding.

All American rating with 5 marks of distinction from National Scholastic Press Association
 Trophy Class—Virginia High School League
 Silver Crown Award, Columbia Scholastic Press Association
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American Legion Oratorical Contest Winner
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Reflections Contest Awards

Literature - Shannon Arrants - 1st, Lisette Flanary-2nd, Julie Mastaw-3rd, Claire Carothers-Honorable Mention.
Music - Aaron Michael Reece-1st, Claire Carothers-2nd.
Photography - Janey Bise-1st, Heather O'Brien-2nd, Kevin Saunders-3rd, Janey Bise-Honorable Mention.
Art - Eric Sollinger-1st, Jonas Lai-2nd, Lisette Flanary-3rd, Scott Koerner-Honorable Mention, Chrissy Permenter-Honorable Mention.

Reflections Contest District Awards

Music - Aaron Michael Reece - 1st
Photography - Janey Bise - 2nd
Literature - Shannon Arrants - 3rd
Visual Arts - Eric Sollinger - Honorable Mention

Band Awards

Mt Improved- Eric Vinales, Julie Houghton, Jamie Hodge, Chris Partin, Matt Boothe, Brad Lupton
Most Valuable Flag Corps Member- Bev Rhymer
Most Valuable Drill Team Members- Melissa Willcox, Allison Banner
Distinguished Service Award- Todd Farriss
Louis Armstrong Jazz Award- Doug McFarland
The Directors Award- Katrina Harstine
John Philip Sousa Award- Kristi Blalock, Aaron Reese

Sports Awards

Girls' Basketball

Courtney Williams-1st Team All District, 1st Team N.W. Region, All Tournament Team High Point Christmas Tournament, All Tournament Team-Roanoke Valley District, Most Valuable Player, Most Assist, VHSL All Star Team.
 Kay Caldwell-1st Team District, 1st Team N.W. Region, 2nd Team State All Tournament Team, High Point Christmas Tournament (MVP), All Tournament Team, Roanoke Valley District, VHSL All Star Team, Most Valuable Player, Player of the Year (RVD), Highest FT%.
 Lisa Hodges-1st Team District, 2nd Team N.W. Region Tournament Team, High Point Christmas Tournament Team, Roanoke Valley District, most rebounds.
 Ali Colgrove-1st Team District, Hot Shot Competition Winner, High Point Christmas Tournament.
 Jenny Bird-Coaches Award

Girls' Gymnastics-Regional Participants

Allyson Price, Kristal Lassiter, Paige Shorter, Jennifer Pelton, Michelle Turpin.

Cross Country Team Awards

Captain's Award-Jennifer Carter, Lisa Beightol, Jay Gentry, Mark Tanis. Most Outstanding Runner-Jenny Sheets, John Hawthorne. Most Improved Runner-Joan Yasechak, Benjy Barnhart. Most Dedicated-Greg Allen. Most Dependable-Sepp Scanlin.

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Mike Fayed-2nd Team Roanoke Valley District, 2nd Team All Metro, WVPR Player of Game vs Pulaski, Team-MVP Leading Foul Shooter, Leading Scorer and Leader in Assists. Jeremy Blackstock-Team coaches challenge award. Jay Gentry-Honorable mention Roanoke Valley District, Honorable mention All Metro, WVPR Player of Game vs Patrick Henry, Team Coaches award, Leadership effort. Pat Hayes-Kiwanis Club unsung hero award, WJPR Player of Game vs Salem, Most Improved, Leading Rebounder. Rodney Jefferson-Team leading 3 point scorer.

Tennis Awards

Amy Noel-Most Improved(7-14), Gretchen Vanderhill-Most Improved(1-6), Sara Goodman-Coach's Award, Paige Shorter-Spirit Award, Jennifer Kagey-High Point Award.

Indoor Track

Jenny Sheets-Outstanding Runner Award, John Hawthorne-Outstanding Runner Award, Jill Fountain-Outstanding Field Award, Matt Sheffey-Outstanding Fill Award, Erin Layne-Most Improved, Mark Tanis-Most Improved, Dwight Taylor-Leadership Award, Jeff Willoughby-Most Dedicated.

State Awards: Jill Fountain-Shot Put-1st, Jenny Sheets-1000m Run-4th.

Jill Fountain qualified and competed in National High School Indoor Track Meet in Syracuse N.Y. with a throw of 39'4.5".

Girls' Track

District Champions: Jill Fountain-Shot, Wendy Maxey-High Jump, Jenny Sheets-1600 run and 800 run, Erin Layne-3200 run.

Regional Champions: Jill Fountain-shot, Jenny Sheets-800 run, Wendy Maxey-High Jump.

State Champions: Jill Fountain-Discus and runner up in Shot, Jenny Mays-3rd in Discus, Wendy Maxey-4th High Jump.

Football

All Roanoke Valley District: Scott Pruner-Offense and Defense-1st Team, Lee Childs-Offense-1st Team, Tony Richards-Offense-2nd Team, Eddie Martin-Defense-2nd Team, Mike Lang-Offense-2nd Team.

All Northwest Region: Scott Pruner-Defense-1st Team.

All State: Scott Pruner-Defense-2nd Team

Gymnastics

Most Valuable-Kristine Davis; Paige Shorter-**Most Dedicated**; Allyson Price-**Most Valuable**; Michelle Turpin-**Most Improved**.

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Reflections

Following tradition, editors Melissa Willcox and Deborah Michelsen present to the staff a cake resembling the cover for the 1990 book. At the annual end of the year party, each staff member received an award and gag gift. Rain prevented the staff from having a picnic, so they had the party in class.

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Ferg, we made it! After the million themes for the book, we finally came up with a fantastic one. Thanks for all your help this year.

Thanks to the entire staff for working so hard and making the editors' jobs so easy. Way to go for making the deadlines so early! Special thanks to Jud Allen and Jeff Willoughby for all the slaving on the computer.

The Hollins gang—never forget Judy and Nancy. To Kent Dawson—may all your doors remain open so you won't need windows. To Don Coulter, the guidance counselor, thanks for tolerating all you did this year. Debbie Kristoff and Michelle Vaniels—keep smiling!

Best of luck to everyone next year!!

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU

Students sprinted into the cafeteria filled with anticipation. Passing by, they noticed teachers in tuxedos or black dresses with white aprons, table clothes decorated with ribbons and flowers on the tables and caterers putting the finishing touches on the gala. The first Senior breakfast kicked off the beginning of Senior Day which ended with a fun-filled senior assembly and the long-awaited senior video.

Earlier in the year, the winter court found themselves announced at a pep rally instead of the dance, since it was cancelled. For the first time, students could wear shorts to school long before the final exam days, as a new dress code was instituted in March.

Family and friends packed the Civic Center auditorium for the first by-ticket-only graduation





Doodle bug

At the annual art show Matt Horner displays his talents by drawing caricatures of members of the student body. Matt entertained at elementary schools throughout the year.

Help yourself

While at the senior breakfast, Jason St. Clair, Brian Ellis, Amy Gibson, Tammy Hess and Raymond Canfield pile their plates high. Caterers served country ham biscuits, quiche, Danish pastries and fresh fruit at the Senior Breakfast.



Jennifer Dye

Bob Lee

A perfect match

Before prom, a group of 20 couples gathered in a private room at the Coach and Four Restaurant to begin their night. Brad Strong confers with his date Gumbina about their entree. Since Brad's date was unable to attend at the last minute, he improvised and celebrated the evening with Gumbina and his close friends.



Melissa Willcox

ceremony. Graduates lined up in the exhibit hall, where only a month before they had enjoyed prom.

At last, seniors walked across the spotlighted stage to receive their diploma covers.

When the seniors finally picked up their diplomas in the exhibit hall, the **DEFINITELY DIFFERENT** year came to a close.

