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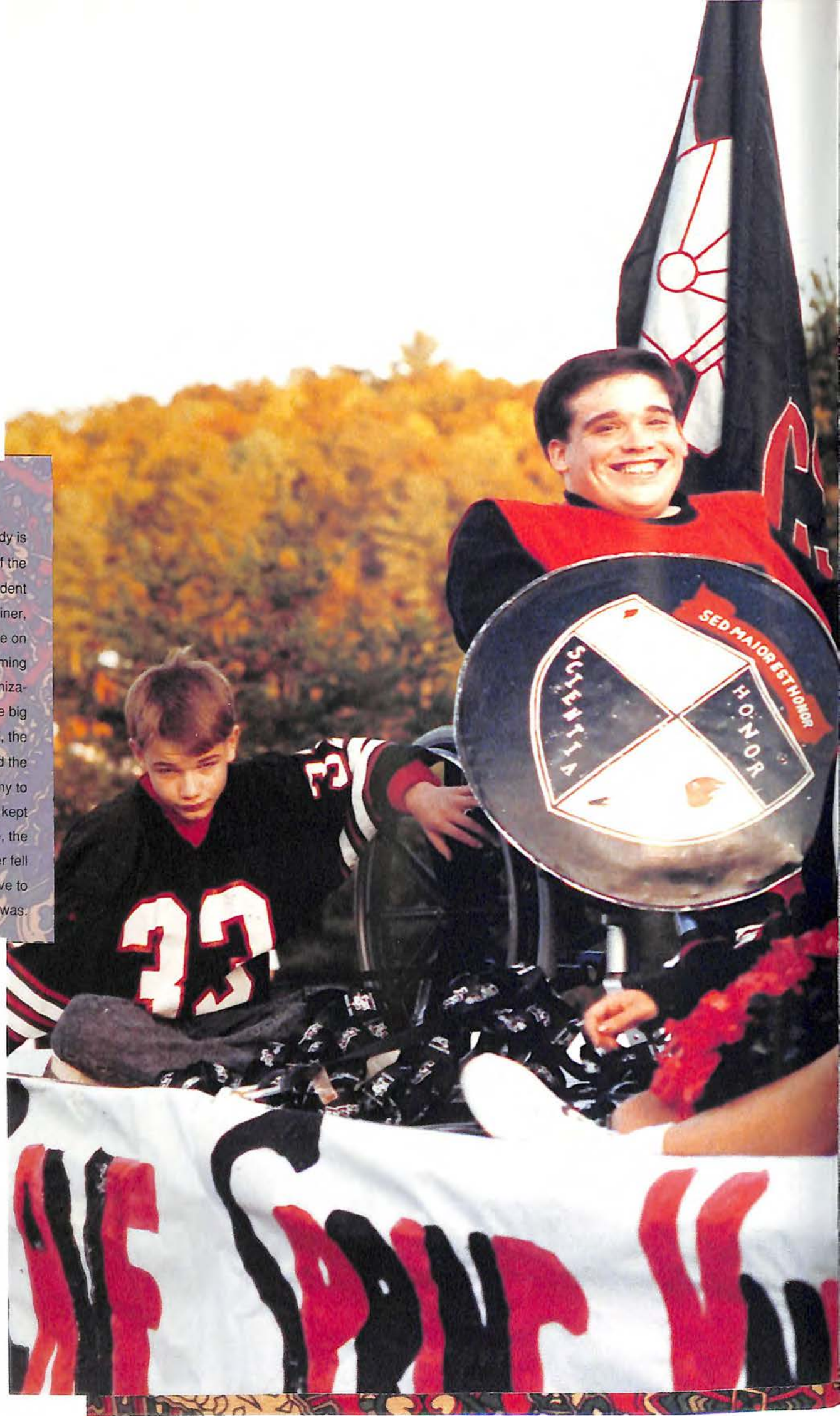
Once a year, representatives from colleges all over the east coast came to the Salem Civic Center to hand out information, sign students up for catalogues, and to talk to juniors and seniors about their colleges. Getting college applications and financial aid information was the first step in the almost endless selection process. Ashley Grubbs and Jenny Hervis sign up for financial aid information and an application from the College of William and Mary.

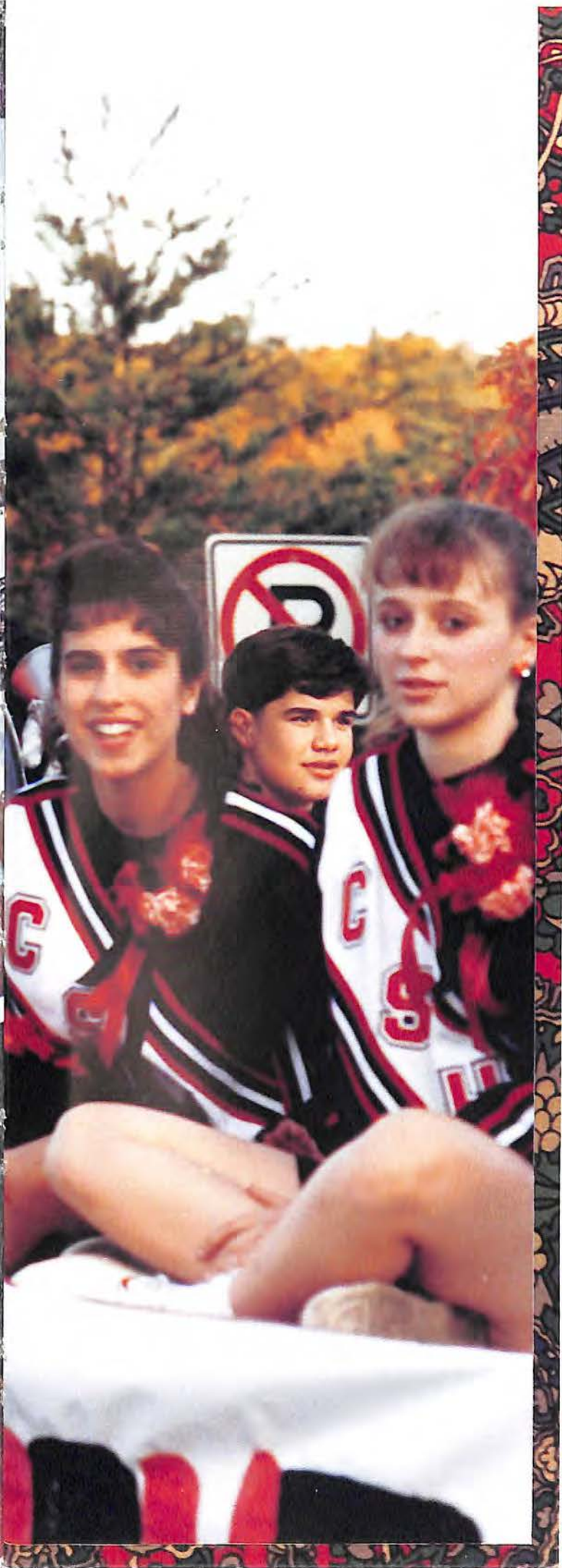
Robin Price

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knight ride

Each year a member of the student body is elected the Knight by the members of the faculty, the highest honor that a student can be awarded. Knight Kent Shiner, Jenny Hervis, and Andrea Stewart ride on the lead float during the homecoming parade, one of 20 which student organizations built in the days before the big weekend. Before the parade started, the Russian Club members switched the clothes from their football dummy to Tiffany Donahue because the dummy kept falling down. Also, during the parade, the Junior class float's human blender fell apart causing the float riders to have to explain to spectators what their float was.





endless POSSIBILITIES

You wake up in the morning, and you think there is nothing to do, and school is the same as it has always been.

Well, you're wrong. School has changed. What about the ten minutes added to the school day so you could watch Channel One and Knight News, your first student produced news broadcast.

Remember the group UROK, who sang all the popular songs from the sixties to the nineties at an assembly while trying to promote good self-esteem? And homecoming which allowed ninth grade athletes to participate? Remember the new limited, color-coded parking stickers that you juniors and seniors battled for at 7 a.m. before school started?

New teachers, new classes, new rules and new activities provided endless possibilities for the new year.



cowgirl

On Halloween, the physics, chemistry, anatomy, and AP Biology students dressed up in costumes for extra credit in their classes. Tammy Mowles, who wore an unusual outfit to her classes that day, gets a drink of water at the fountain in the hall.

Kevin Hurley

Anne Hodge

a walk on the wild side

You thought there was nothing going on until you really took a good look.

The promised **T**V sets in every room finally arrived in November, and you watched the video class's new, sometimes crazy, morning news broadcast.

As homecoming week came to an end, you realized that, for the second year in a row, there would be no bonfire because the permit was not issued on time, but you watched the **K**nights beat PH at the game.

You enjoyed the Senior Class's new, Mr./Miss Pageant on December 4, held to raise money to sponsor a family for Christmas. **A**s you watched, the excitement rose as Mr. Barry Tucker announced Jason "Peggy Sue" Burton the winner after his wild performance, lip synching to *Respect* by Aretha Franklin.

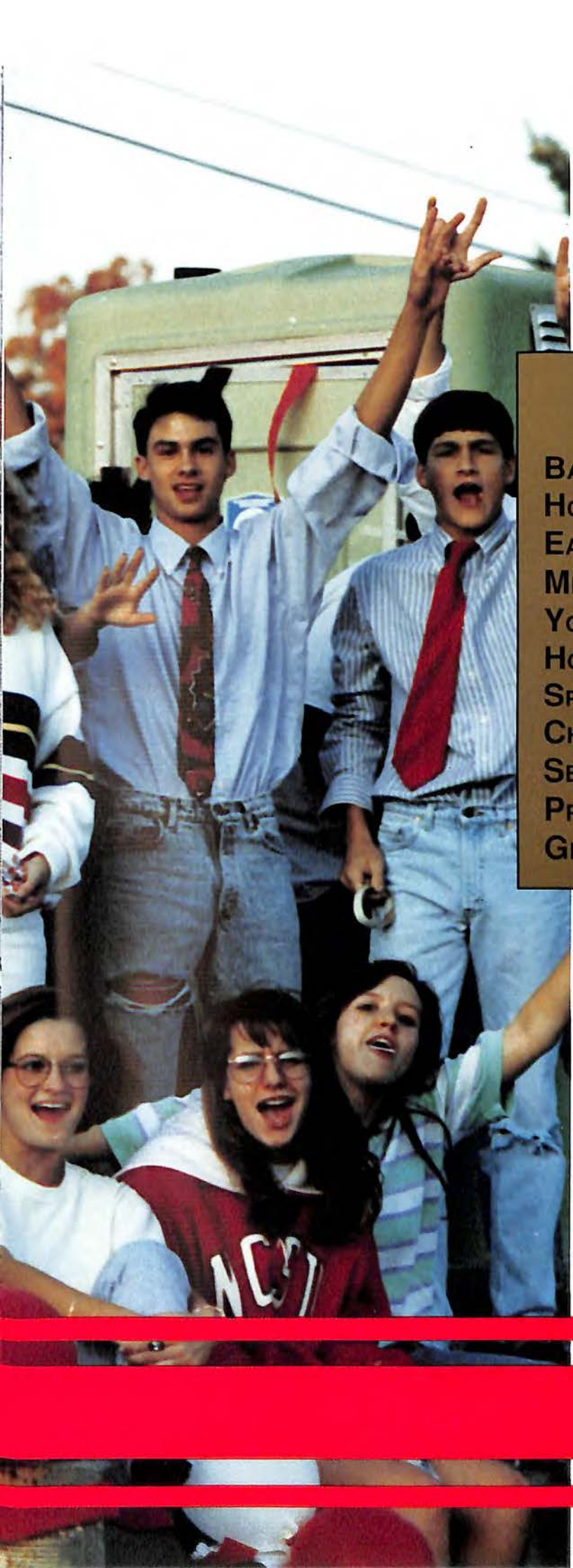
You had to wait all spring for prom and counted down **S**enioritis-filled days until graduation.

At times you thought everything was hectic, yet boring in your life, but after you took a look, you found you could take a walk on the wild side.



fired up

Members of the Senior float committee built a design that displayed a toilet and a port-a-john provided by Lionberger Construction Company. Jennifer Pelton, Laura McCallie, Stephen Collins, Daniel Johnson, Angie Burkholder, Brandi Ray, and Tamara Avis show their enthusiasm while riding on the Senior Class float during the annual homecoming parade.



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here she is

As the crowd watches, Jason Burton takes his victory walk after being crowned winner of the Mr./Miss Pageant. Ryan Taylor, Patrick Murphy, Greg Lionberger, and Mike Ergle, the other contestants, cheer him on. The Senior Class raised \$300 to help a needy family at Christmas.



Kevin Hurley

Stephanie Bishop

WORK AND PLAY

SUMMER BRINGS A BREAK IN THE ROUTINE

Tick Tick Tick. During their last exam, students counted the seconds until they would be out of school for the summer. Although they were still taking their exams, thoughts were not on the questions they were answering but on what they would be doing when the final bell rang for summer vacation to begin.

Over the summer, students attended summer camps with youth groups and school related clubs. A week after school let out, students in Young Life spent a week at Lake Champion in New York. They attended a Mets game and went to the Hard Rock Cafe in New York City.

The marching band, drill team, and flag corps traveled to Ferrum College for a challenging week of camp to learn the half-time performance for the football games.

"Band camp was very pro-

ductive and we got a lot accomplished; however, the weather was either very hot or rainy," said senior Eric Vinales.

Fifteen members of the yearbook staff attended the

One disadvantage of working over the summer was that I didn't always get to go out with my friends, but I did earn some extra money.

Tricia Prillaman

Gettysburg Yearbook Experience in late July to get current ideas for the production of the yearbook. Ben Dalton, Mark Freeman, and Stephanie Bishop received

awards for copy, design and photography.

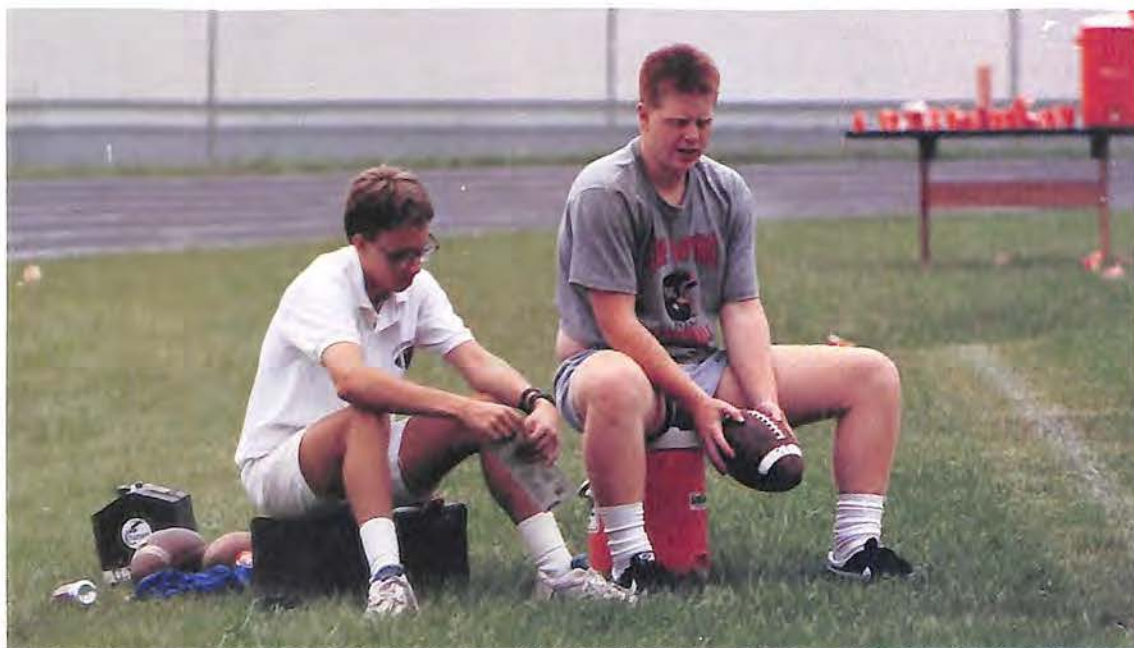
"I wasn't looking forward to going to yearbook camp because of all the hard work, but it turned out to be a lot better than I thought it would be," said junior Robin Price.

Students spent the summer volunteering at local hospitals, the Mill Mountain Zoo, Ram House, and the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts. Also, students volunteered for Pals, a summer organization which oriented new students to the school. Tosha Taylor volunteered over 80 hours to Pals.

Summer wasn't all fun and games since students had to find summer jobs to earn extra money. Usually students could be seen working at the mall, grocery stores, and lifeguarding at area pools.

Tonya King

On a hot summer day, Robert Stoots, a manager of the football team, and Josh Akers take a break from football practice. Robert's duties as manager were keeping up with equipment and keeping stats.



Anne Hodge





Stephanie Bishop

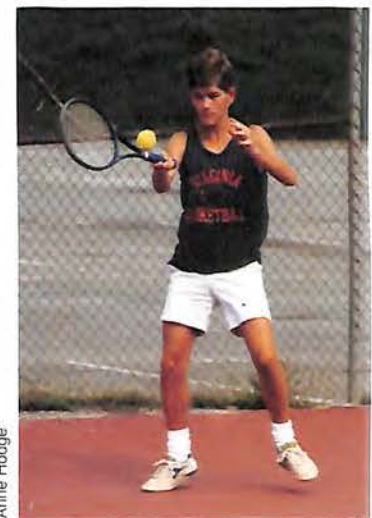
Working at Champs at Tanglewood Mall, Katrina Blalock waits on a customer. Katrina works at Champs because she is in the marketing education class.

To raise money for the athletic teams, Aaron Deyerley and Mike Newton sell raffle tickets for a Nissan 240SX. The girls' tennis team sold the winning ticket to Pamela Lomax.



Anne Hodge

Over the summer, students participated in sports for recreation and to give them something to do. Scott Fayed plays tennis with a friend at the school courts.



Anne Hodge



Lara Seek



Jennifer Dye

In August, Steve Kesterson works at Spring Run pool as a lifeguard. He worked over the summer so he could save money for a car.

The week before school started Hollis Onufrak, Chardie Baird, Jennie Kallio and Katrina Blalock help set up for the teachers' brunch.

ROUTINE

STUDENTS FOUND THE FAMILIAR HAD A NEW TWIST

Tension mounted as the pile of stickers grew smaller and the minutes before homeroom ticked away. Soon, the cafeteria emptied, and the only reminder of the morning's events came from the list lying on the table.

Students greeted the school year with a mad dash to buy the soon-to-be-coveted adhesive parking stickers, resulting in a complete sell-out of available stickers within three days.

"Because of previous problems with an overflow of student parking into the community, plans were made by the administration to limit stickers sold," said Assistant Principal Otis Dowdy.

The senior limit of 200 sold out in two days, as did the junior limit of 160. Students arriving for the announced final sale of stickers Monday, September 9, had to apply

and give a reason for needing to drive. Only after two reviews of applications did approved students receive stickers.

While parking stickers

It's exciting to start a new year and see everyone, but it's also a little scary and depressing realizing that summer is over.

Danielle Dowdy

caused quite an uproar, the extra ten minutes of time added onto the school day was relatively easier to adjust to. The time allowed for the viewing of Channel One

which started later in the year. The ten minutes were split between first and second periods until November.

Opinions varied on the first day of school, but students expressed the same thoughts about the halls. "The first day of school is very hectic because everyone is running around like crazy people trying to find their friends and classes," said Amy Athey.

Kent Shiner was dubbed Knight after cheerleading captains Tara Smith, Jennifer Reid, Jenny Hervis, and Andrea Stewart escorted him onto stage.

The athletic department sponsored a back-to-school dance as a result of the new sports program which included seven seasonal sports plus a freshman cheerleading squad.

Heather Hurt

Patiently, Anne Muska, Shannon Patsel, Mike Parks, Dena Nelson, and Suraj Patel wait for Ms. Bonnie Kelley to fill out fee receipts. Book rental cost \$37.50 while gymsuits cost \$7.70 for sophomores who took the course.





Stephanie Bishop

As Kent Shiner listens intently, Principal Robert Lipscomb explains how the cheerleaders will lead him onto stage during the assembly. Kent gathered with his family and Mr. Lipscomb in the music theory room to await his entrance for the traditional Knighting ceremony.

Eyeing the abundance of food at the back-to-school faculty luncheon, Mrs. Margaret Whitt, Ms. Michelle Hardin, and Ms. Osaka Ochi choose from the dessert table. The annual luncheon sponsored by the SCA and other various clubs allowed part-time teachers to meet and converse with other faculty members.



Jennifer Dye



Stephanie Bishop



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The week before school starts allows teachers to organize their classrooms and complete mandatory paperwork. Although Mrs. Linda Johnson and Mrs. Kristi Fry did not teach the same subjects, they shared room 129 for their English CB 11 and 12 classes and Mrs. Johnson's senior homeroom.

Laughter lights up Jennifer Reid's face as she dances with Dwayne Rigby to music provided by Non-stop D.J.'s Association at the back to school dance. The athletic department sponsored the September 7 event in an effort to bring the ninth grade athletes together with other high school students.

Carefully trying to hold the cellophane wrapping straight, Kelly Dierker and Erin Layne attempt to construct a blender for the Junior Class float while Mrs. Lynn Patton and Hollis Onufrak support the poles. Since the wrapping did not hold, the students standing inside the blender who were dressed as PH football players yelled "blender" to the crowds lining the parade route.



Kevin Hurley



Bob Taverner



Bob Taverner

Junior Jenna Eilers gazes into longtime boyfriend Lee Kern's eyes at the Saturday night homecoming dance. DJ Dan Semones provided the music for the evening. Earlier in the evening Lee prepared dinner for Jenna at his house.

Varsity cheerleaders Tara Smith, Ashleigh Grubbs, and Danielle Dowdy spend the morning of the dance glueing ivy and tissue paper flowers to a cardboard castle. When the glue from the decorations mixed with the pink paint on the castle, it seeped onto the floor staining it pink.



Anne Hodge





Jennifer Dye

IMAGINE

A WEEK OF EXCITING HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

The sunlight glinted off the cellophane wrapping. Eyes slowly took in the strange contraption and gradually noticed around it the huge, paper cake, green outhouse and fake dummy all sitting atop different trucks. People milled around, dressed in baker's hats, togas, black clothing and little hats with feathers.

At precisely 6 p.m. the band struck up the fight song, and the homecoming parade moved onto Chaparral Drive, with Knight Kent Shiner perched on a huge wrecker truck.

Drumpers Mark Simpson, Jeff Rinehart, and Nathan Underwood keep the beat while playing the Braves chant during the homecoming pep rally. The band also played the school song, *Johnny be Good*, and *Eye of the Tiger*.

Following him was the Senior Class float which sported a port-a-john and an outhouse designed to flush the Patriots, and then the Junior Class float which had a few problems to overcome. "Our

My date took me to McDonald's to pick up salads to go with the steaks he had cooking at home.

Angela Jefferson

float was supposed to look like a blender," explained Alycia Phoenix, "but it fell apart fifteen minutes before the parade started." The cellophane wrapping would not

hold the poles together, so we ended up taking the wrapping off.

Instead of the usual Knight cheers, students entered the pep rally to the sound of the Braves chant and the sight of the tomahawk chop everywhere. Homecoming week coincided with the World Series, making the Atlanta Braves very popular. Even Mr. Cliff McClellan yelled, "How about them Braves?" to start off the pep rally.

Throughout Spirit Week, the cheerleaders sold spirit links in a competition between classes. "About 95 percent of the senior class supported the spirit link collection, while 80 percent of the juniors and 75 percent of the sophomores did," said Mrs. Kathy Bostian, the varsity cheerleading sponsor. On the morning of the pep rally,

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Senior class vice president Greg Lionberger carefully tapes a sign reading *Wipe 'em up!* to the class float. The seniors obtained the trailer and truck through Lionberger Construction Company.



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

The cafeteria floor provides room for Kara Matney and Cherie Eary to paste the signs for the junior cheerleaders' car in the homecoming parade.

Sitting atop Brian Lazzuri's shoulders, Pat Bingeman leads the crowd in the Atlanta Braves chant at the football game. Pat made a pact with Mike Zirkle to paint their faces for every game because, as he said, "I like to be obnoxious."

"My parents didn't realize how important becoming queen was until people came up to congratulate them," said Karen Joyce. Karen and Princess Erin Sizer collect their flowers amid applause from the crowd during half-time.



Kevin Hurley



Homecoming Court: **Front row:** Terri Allen, Maggie Herchenrider, Daria Cassese, Princess Erin Sizer, Queen Karen Joyce, King Robert Stoots, Prince Ryan Taylor, Lisa Crickenberger, Molly Rutherford. **Back row:** Saeb Abdelhadi, Matt Anderson, Amy Hayes, Kristen Kerr, Gretchen Henning. Not pictured: Pat Murphy.



Bob Taverner





Kevin Hurley

IMAGINE

A WEEK OF EXCITING HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

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the class officers put up class signs on all the lockers.

The cheerleaders made huge signs for the halls after school on the days before homecoming. "Kelly Conklin made a huge sign that was supposed to say 'sophomore', but she spelled it wrong," said Doug Popik, Sophomore Class vice president.

To the sound of the fans, the music, and the band yelling "ice cream" and "yogurt", the football team won over the Patrick Henry Patriots, 21-7. No reason could be found as to why the band screamed out the names of food except from Huyen Campbell, who said, "It's a

band thing."

John Lennon's song *Imagine* gave inspiration to the theme for the homecoming dance. The cheerleaders ar-

I still try my crown on every now and then because I've always wanted one ever since I was a little girl.

*Homecoming Queen
Karen Joyce*

rived early Saturday morning to set up a wishing well

and a pink paper castle around the cafeteria. To add to the fantasy of the dance, they also decorated the halls and the ceiling of the cafeteria with purple and green balloons and silver stars.

"When the court was announced, I almost ripped my dress trying to get up on the block," said Amy Hayes referring to the platform the homecoming court stood on.

One senior had a rough evening after he forgot to pick up his date's corsage. "By the time I remembered, it was already 6:30, and the place was closed," said Chris Cox. "I also forgot where she lived, and I was 45 minutes late."

Jessica Ryan
Gretchen VanderHill



Anne Hodge

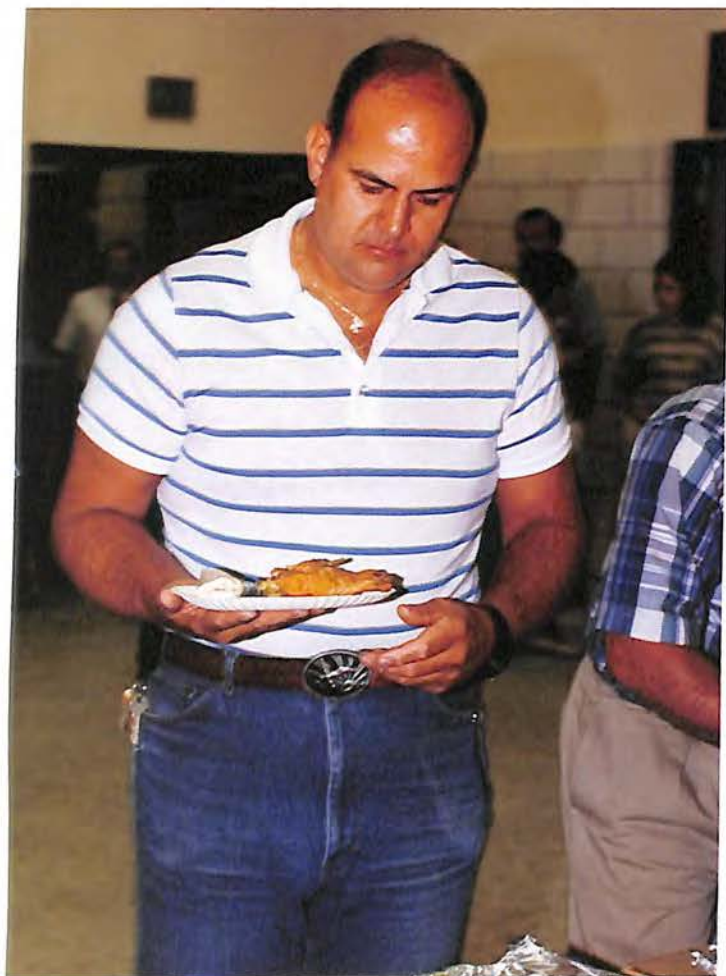


Anne Hodge

Warming up for the pep rally, Tara Smith spots Whitney Siemon in a Russian jump. The cheerleaders performed their main routine to the tune of *Live Happy* by C & C Music Factory.

To represent a drunk driver who has crashed into a brick wall, SADD President Lesa Privett stuffs a dummy for the part. Lesa's fiance Chris Lang constructs the wall. The dummy sat on Lesa's front porch on Halloween.

On a Sunday afternoon, Molly Rutherford, Marcie Weimer, Heather Cowhig, Kelly Conklin, and Beth Drombetta enjoy each others company at Macado's downtown. The menu contained such favorites as the Annie Oakley, Babe Ruth, and Boo Boo's Bomber.



Jennifer Dye



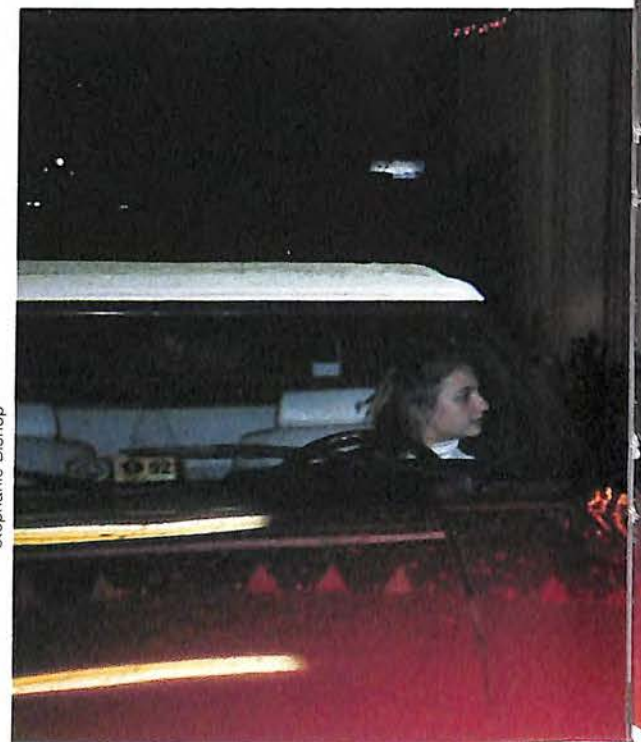
Taking a break from his first day back at work, Mr. Jerry Salyer enjoys the annual luncheon prepared by various club members on August 26. The luncheon provided an opportunity for new teachers to be recognized.



Stephanie Bishop

After a day of shopping, Sarah Woodring stops in the Tanglewood Mall food court to talk with David Gardner. The food court featured such fast food favorites as Sbarro, Chick-Fil-A, Taco Bell, and Hot Dogs and More.

Following a mentor apprenticeship meeting, Jamey Norwood stops by Hardee's on 419 for a snack. Students met there to make weekend plans.





Clarissa Green



Robin Price

THE JOYS AND PROBLEMS OF EATING OUT

Posters of Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe, James Dean, and the Rolling Stones cover the walls. In the distance sits a pin ball machine transformed into a table. Street signs stick up throughout the room, and a fake airplane hovers above.

Forty-five percent of students chose Macado's as their favorite place to eat because of the atmosphere as well as the dozens of sandwiches on the menu. Jamie Powell preferred to dine at Kabuki because the waiters cooked at your table and made a show of it. And Jon Park said that his favorite place to eat was Shoney's because he liked the commercial.

Fast food restaurants attracted 50 percent of students when they went out to eat. Speed of service and variety of food selection made Hardee's, McDonald's, and Burger King the places to frequent after games and practices.

For ethnic food, Luigi's, Alfredo's, El Rodeo, and Mai Tai provided variety.

"I like eating out," said Skye Purdum, "because it gives me a chance to socialize with a lot of people at one time."

Erika Petrazio explained the dangers of eating out when she remembered a table falling on her lap at Chi-Chi's.



Clarissa Green

"When I was at Mac and Maggie's, my friend Maria Fusco kept trying to set a sugar package on fire. She tried at least five times until the sugar package was completely black."

Jennifer Quinn



Clarissa Green

"I got into an argument with a waitress at Alfredo's because she wouldn't let me grate the parmesan cheese on my spaghetti."

Chris Niedzwiecki

HOW TO DRESS WITH

THE LOOK

At the DECA sponsored fashion show February 8, Holly Beasley carefully hangs a flowered skirt on a rack. The show gave stores at Tanglewood Mall the chance for their merchandise to be viewed, plus it allowed students the opportunity to see the latest in spring outfits.

Contestants in the Young Woman of the Year Pageant Tara Duus, Amy Hagen of Northside, Karen Joyce, and Rachel Daigle display several dressy looks. Long, flowing skirts as well as short skirts paired with the "boyfriend's" jacket were favorites for students.



Connie Freeman



Janey Blise

On her way back from her locker to pick up her literature book, Susan Handerhan stops to talk to Laura Davidson. Susan wore the ever popular baggy, cuffed pants and moccasins while Laura showed off leggings, a tunic top, and the backpack—a fashion statement as well as a necessity.



Bob Lee

Style: the status or character of being in vogue or in accord with the accepted standard of elegance.

What they wore, where they shopped, and how they put it all together defined people's style. The look could be preppy, trendy, modern, or casual. Pleated khakis, baggy jeans, button-down shirts, rugby shirts, braided leather belts, and moccasins or loafers comprised the preppy look.

Girls wore trendy clothes like brightly colored leggings, long shirts, tunic tops, stirrup pants, pleated skirts, and flowered and polka-dotted prints, as well as geometric patterns and plaids.

Unbuttoned overalls, extremely loose jeans, multi-colored printed rayon or silk shirts, and high-tops made up the modern look. And casual consisted of jeans, tie-dyed T-shirts, Indian belts, Bajas, hiking boots, and Grateful Dead T-shirts.

Once the look was defined, the question of where to find it remained. Thalhimers, Davidson's Outdoors, and The Limited ranked at the top of the list usually catering to preppy or trendy styles.

Girls and guys shopped at The Gap in Richmond or D.C., Heironimus, and the Tie-Dye Guy.

JCPenney



Mrs. Dee Ninger

What's In?

- Boxers (for guys and girls)*
- Short skirts*
- Natural hair and make-up*
- Suede and leather boots*
- Leggings, tights, and stirrup pants*
- Tunic tops and long sweaters*
- Pearl and crystal jewelry*
- Big watches*

What's Out?

- Sprayed, teased hair*
- Fluorescent colors*
- Nude hose*
- Velcro shoes*
- Lace*
- Hole-y jeans*
- Bright blue eye shadow*
- Clashing colors*
- Shiny spandex*



Anne Hodge

Showing off a popular fall coat style, Peyton Ninger models in an October fashion show at Tanglewood Mall. The show was a result of the Seventeen Regional Cover Model contest in which Peyton was a semi-finalist.

The night of the Stadium Review, Amy Culver, David Schlepner, and Matt Via, members of the senior council, sell flannel boxer shorts to raise money. The money helped finance senior breakfast, civic center rental, and refreshments at senior activities.

GLAMOUR

BOYS TAKE MR. MISS PAGEANT BY STORM

Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all? The mirror had a hard time answering that question at the pageant sponsored by the Senior Class on December 4.

People had thought up many ideas to make money since the beginning of man, but none as unique as dressing men up as blushing beauty contestants and charging admission for their friends to see them.

But it worked, mainly because the five seniors picked were friends, and the senior class collected over \$400 at \$2 a ticket. The proceeds went toward adopting a family at Christmas.

Mrs. Jo Brittle, Senior Class sponsor, approached Mr. Barry Tucker and "battered him up" so that he would consent to be master of ceremonies. He started the event with a few opening remarks from his cue cards about the pageant.

The curtain opened, and the five contestants stood silhouetted by the light. *Dude Looks Like A Lady*, appropriately broke the silence, and the contestants started the fitness category by cartwheeling and flipping in sync to the music.

During the talent portion, Mike (Ergania) Ergle's wig fell off when he did a spur-of-the-moment somersault. This prompted Mr. Barry Tucker to comment, "That was a hairy experience."

Dressed in their very best

for the evening gown competition, the contestants strolled onto the stage to *Lady* by Lionel Richie. Feminine escorts in suits and ties led the primped and heavily-made-up beauties for their

My least favorite sport would have to be water polo...mainly because its so cruel to the horses.

Pat (Petunia) Murphy

prance in front of the audience.

After he saw himself in a blond wig and escort Amy Hayes's evening gown, Greg (Lola) Lionberger remarked, "I look like my mother," and was surprised again when friends saw him and made the same remark.

Their escorts abandoned them, and they were left

clumped together on the stage for the question and answer category. All the contestants thought up their questions themselves.

Finally the judges tallied the votes, using computerized certificates made by Katrina Blalock's mom, and Mr. Tucker named the winners.

Mike (Ergania) Ergle came away with the award for best legs and Greg (Lola) Lionberger took the award for evening gown.

The Senior Class chose as judges Coach Jerry Little, football coach and history teacher, Mrs. Sandra Chadwick, art teacher, Mrs. Sue Harris, government and sociology teacher, Ms. Kelly Baker, math teacher, and J. R. Quioco, president of the class.

After seeing the pageant, Coach Little said of four of the contestants who were on his team, "And I depended on them for my football season?"
Jessica Ryan



Stephanie Bishop

Wearing shoes provided by Mrs. Sue Wiseman, Pat (Petunia) Murphy, winner of the fitness category and one of the two Miss Congeniality awards, waves to the crowd. Ryan (Debby) Taylor, whose evening gown had to be tied together with straps because it wouldn't close, stands with escort Katherine Carter in the background.





Arm in arm with crowned and flower-laden Jason (Peggy Sue) Burton, Mr. Barry Tucker announces him as Queen of the Mr. Mrs. Pageant.. "I still have the carnations," said Jason, another Miss Congeniality award winner, "even though the cat got into them."

In a last minute performance, *New Renaissance* members, Brian Lipps on bass and Jeff Rhinehart on drums, perform during changes at the pageant. The band had played at the Iroquois and at a Roanoke Catholic dance since its formation in June 1991.



Stephanie Bishop

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Talent Competition (from left): The missing member of Milli Villini, Jason (Peggy Sue) Burton, lip-syncs *Respect* by Areatha Franklin. Beginning his ballet act in fifth position, Mike (Ergania) Ergle waits to start the act that he finishes with a peace sign. Sparkling in his mother's old Christmas outfit. Greg (Lola) Lionberger walks to the piano to play *Chopsticks* after a beautiful glisscando introduction. Aided by two days of experienced coaching under Tara Duus, Pat (Petunia) Murphy performs a baton routine to *Black Cat* by Janet Jackson. Winner of the Talent Competition. Ryan (Debby) Taylor imitates Madonna and dances to *Vogue*.



Tara Prillaman

"The weirdest thing I ever did at a lock-in was a bunch of us slept in the girls' bathroom because it was the only place that was quiet."

Katie Tanis



Tonya King

"I went to a lock-in from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. We stayed up all night and played volleyball, ping pong, and racquetball. The weirdest thing that happened to me was this guy asked me out right in front of my boyfriend."

Nichole Wertz

HANGING OUT

TOGETHER

"Let the games begin," said Young Life leader David Anderson to start the doughnut olympics, a competition between girls and guys to see could eat the most doughnuts in one minute.

Young Life met at 8 p.m. on Monday nights at a home in Hunting Hills. Meetings kicked off with members singing and clapping to songs like *Brown Eyed Girl*, *Run Around Sue*, and *Barbara Ann*. Young Life gave students the opportunity to socialize, have fun, and to learn about God.

"I liked Young Life because I spent some fun time with my friends. Pam and David, the Young Life leaders, did not preach to us, but instead gave us the option to get involved or just stay back," said senior Robert Stoots.

FTO promoted Christian fellowship in the schools. At the meetings, the members watched Christian music videos and had youth pastors and leaders come in to speak to them.

Students attended church and synagogue youth groups, participating in lock-ins, bowling, and ski trips. Some even travelled to camps and conventions. At youth group lock-ins, students stayed up all night, played games like hide and seek around the church, and went midnight bowling.





Over the summer Brennan Tull attends Frontier, a Young Life camp in Colorado with the other members of Campaigners. Campaigners is a part of Young Life but it has a more in depth Bible study.

Lorelea Bufington



Anne Hodge



Caroline Wolfe



Eliana Fox

The FTO meets every two weeks on Wednesday mornings. Mrs. Margaret Whitt and John Spraker finish praying for students, teachers, and the family of David Gardner.

In attempt to beat the girls' team, Chris Hudgins gets ready to shove doughnuts in Alex Haddad's mouth while Pam Anderson stands by with the box of doughnuts. The boys' team won the competition with a total number of 11 doughnuts devoured in one minute compared to the girls' nine.

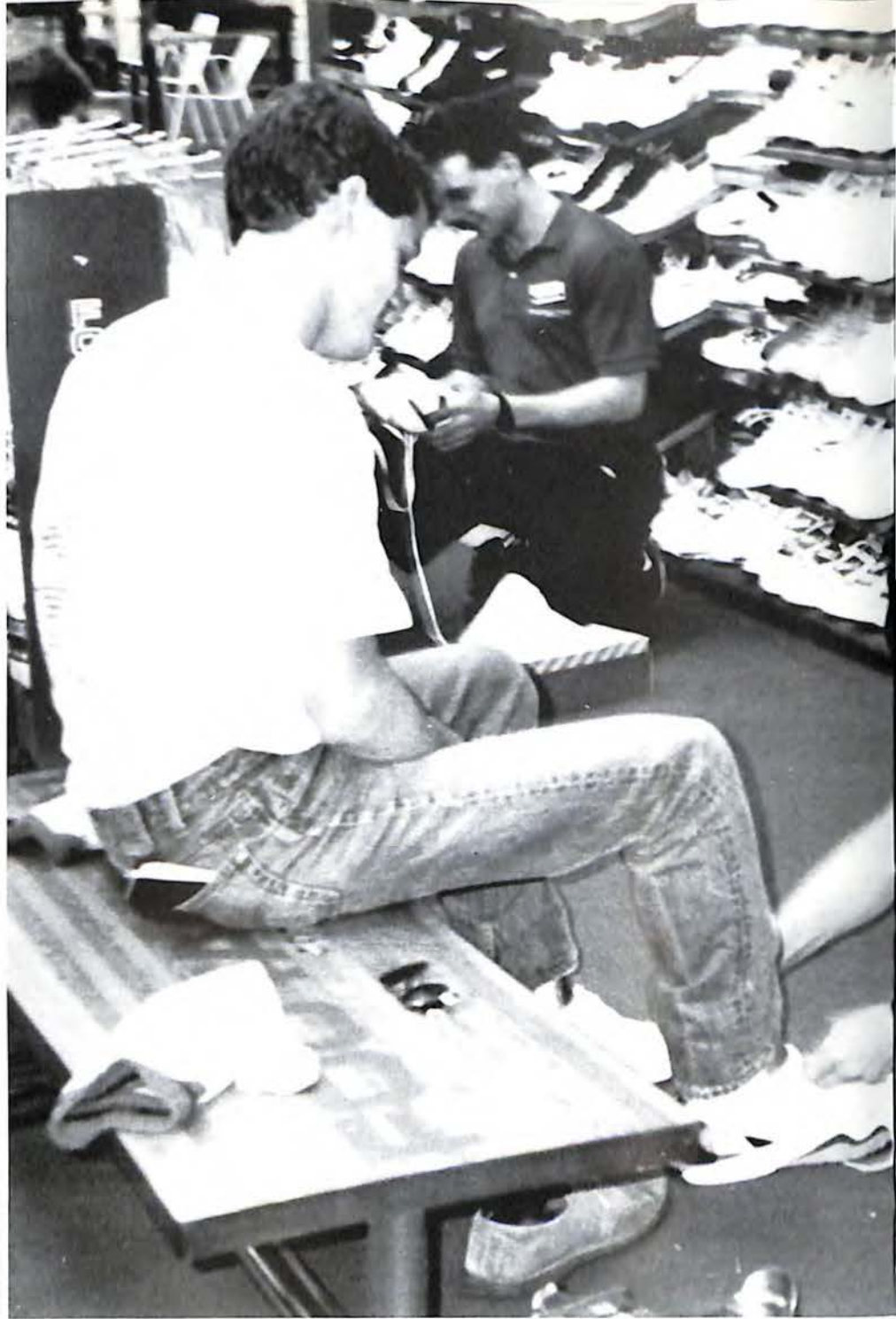
The B'nai Brith Youth Organization attends a convention in North Carolina every winter. Members Danielle Dunkin, Aimee Platt, Michael Bender, Jared Dunkin, and Jodie Schwarz all practice a skit to be performed at the convention.

Music Land employee Chip Jolley rings up a Garth Brooks compact disc for a customer. Because Musicland was a popular place to shop, Chip got to see many of his friends.

Bending down, Tony Russell checks the fit of a shoe on a customer. Tony applied for the job at Foot Action in early January, after urging from his friend Tri Tu who also worked there.



Gretchen VanderHill



In order to accept a check from a customer, Stacey Standifer checks her identification. Stacey worked at The Limited two or three days a week.



Heather Hurt



Stephanie Bishop

Quickly answering the telephone, Diana Richartz provides a caller with information about a pair of Naturalizer shoes.

As one of the duties of a bagger at Kroger, Doug Beekman carefully pushes carts through the door after collecting them.



WORKING TO ACCUMULATE

MONEY

Would you like paper or plastic? Is that cash or charge? Will that be small, medium, or large? Student employees learned such questions on the job at Kroger, McDonalds and Showbiz, as well as many stores and restaurants in the malls.

Matt Bullington stayed away from fast food by working at Charley's Garage and Karen Scheâr found an interesting job at the science museum.

"One day a snake escaped from its cage, and we had to inconspicuously try to find it," said Karen.

"The best thing is the discount," said Susan Edmunds about her job at The Limited. Jason Peoples liked the "killer outfits" he was required to wear for his job at Chic-fil-a.

Students usually made minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour. "I use my money for car payments and gas," said Keith Hammond. Students used money for compact discs, dates, and clothes when they weren't saving for a new car or college.

In the summer, students mowed lawns or lifeguarded to make extra money. "My sister and I started a lawn business," said Will Goodman. "We cut 22 lawns. It was a fast way to make money and get a good tan."



Gretchen VanderHill

"One time a guy came in with his 'wife.' He ordered food for her and talked to her the whole time. The unusual thing was no one was sitting with him."

Amy Nichols



Tara Prillaman

"A crazy woman came up to the counter and accused me of stealing her car. She yelled at me to tell her where I put it. She then rushed off into the mall."

Andy Horner



Gretchen VanderHill



Gretchen VanderHill

CELEBRATE

HOLIDAYS GAVE STUDENTS A CHANCE TO BE FESTIVE

"Look! A baby!"
"Is that Snow White?"
"And a cow?"

Mrs. Gayle Ross required her chemistry students to dress up for Halloween. To celebrate the holiday, they hand dipped apples in candied cinnamon sauce for a lab.

The Spanish Club observed their version of Halloween with the Day of the Dead. Members dressed up and ate tacos after school to honor the spirits of the deceased.

The week before Christmas break, the newspaper and yearbook staffs collected money and food from their members to provide for a needy Roanoke Valley family with young children.

Students made and wore sweatshirts with Santa Claus and reindeer painted on them to join in the holiday festivities. Christmas pins adorned traditional red and green sweaters and shirts. Mrs. Sherry Richardson even had a sweatshirt with red blinking lights on it.

Choir members performed their songs for classes on the morning of December 20, and band members played carols on their instruments in the afternoon.

First Night was a new event held at the Transportation Museum on New Year's Eve.

It provided an alcohol-free celebration for families and friends in Roanoke. SADD members volunteered to help with games and sell food.

Beth Drombetta said, "First Night gave me a chance to go out with my friends instead of just hanging out at someone's house on New

"My candied apple was so hard when I bit it, it almost broke my teeth."

Kim Stewart

Year's Eve."

Students purchased Valentine cakes baked and decorated by home economics classes the week before Valentine's Day. Balloons and flowers sent to school

made the office look like a florist shop.

"Valentine's Day is my favorite holiday because everyone is so nice to each other," said Brandon Bourne.

The girls' basketball team sold carnations for \$1 each and gave them out in homerooms on February 14. Students sent carnations for friendship, love, and a secret admirer.

The *Knight Letter* published Love Lines in the February issue, which students enjoyed deciphering in homeroom.

Clarissa Green

In honor of Thanksgiving, Andria Griffin decorates Stephanie Johnston's locker with banners and a construction paper turkey. Andrea said "I just felt like being festive because people usually don't pay a lot of attention to Thanksgiving."



Anne Hodge

Publications sponsors Mrs. Kristie Fry and Mrs. Sandra Ferguson help load food and Christmas gifts for the needy family the staffs adopted for Christmas. When the group arrived at the home, one of the children met them, shouting, "I knew you were coming!"

Painstakingly applying frosting to her heart-shaped cake, Chelsea Sandridge uses a decorating tube and butter cream frosting in Catering and Cake Making class. The home economics classes sold Valentine cakes to raise money to pay for new kitchen equipment.





Jennifer Dye



Clarissa Green

Celebrating Christmas at a Japanese Club party, Lisa Huybrechts fills her plate with chips and cookies. The highlight of the meal was sukiyaki, a Japanese dish made with steak, vegetables, and teriyaki sauce.



Connie Freeman



Clarissa Green

Jennifer Dye

Dressed as a bunch of grapes, Julie Houghton waits for Barbara Kopeloff to take her picture. Students wore costumes on Halloween for chemistry, extra credit, or just for fun.

Seranading Mrs. Jewell Field's Latin class, Russian I students perform *O Little Town of Bethlehem* in Russian. Each morning the week before Christmas break, a different language class performed a Christmas carol in their language for Channel 1.

TIME OF FLOWERS

SNOW, TRYOUTS, AND SAT'S

Warm weather in late March brought visions of soaking up rays. Approximately 80 students journeyed to William Fleming on April 4 to hit SAT's again, hoping that the afternoon would bring sunshine—NOT! By the time they staggered out at 12:30, three inches of wet snow greeted them.

Spring was a time of year when the school was swarming with activities. Vying for 28 positions, 55 girls tried out for Drill Team, marching to commands and performing a dance routine to *If You Think You Can Move*.

The Flag Corp tried out to the song *Keep It In the Closet* and marched to commands. Out of the 44 who tried out, 22 made the corp. In order to try out for Drill Team and Flag Corp, one had to have at least a 2.0 grade point average.

King Cupid, usually a February activity for the Latin Club, didn't get off the ground until March. Six Latin students went for the title, earning the club a little over \$23, which was added to the scholarship fund.

On March 17, an announce-

Modeling an outfit from the store Benetton, Melissa Higginbotham takes hold of David Ross's arm. The French Club held a fashion show at Valley View Mall, and 25 students from the school participated.

ment was made during third period to send a student from each class to the office to pick up a letter that explained school would close at 10:30 a.m. on March 19 so students and teachers could

"Models for the French Club fashion show were chosen based on attitude and whether they had fun with it."

Mrs. Betty Hosp

travel to Charlottesville to see the girls' state semi-final basketball game.

"I think that they shouldn't have closed the school early because more students would have gone to see the game if they would have had

the chance to get out of class excused instead," said senior Kristin Bourne.

Four members of the Key Club traveled to Hofauger Farm in Explore Park on Saturday, April 4. They prepared a garden and did general clean-up and maintenance work at the farm.

"It was a lot of hard work, and the roads were bad because of the snow, but we still had fun," said president Amy Powers.

The PTSA held a flea market at the school parking lot on April 11. They rented 67 spaces to raise money for scholarships and school equipment. Craftsmen displayed handmade items, and some booths showed a variety of castoff household goods. The PTSA also accepted donations of household items and baked goods for their booth to sell.

Tonya King



Connie Freeman

Dressed to impersonate Bono of U2, David Schlepner sings *With or Without You* for the King Cupid Contest. The winner received a crown made of paper plates.





Chris Edwards

In the falling snow at the Hofauger Farm, Doug Beekman works with a tiller. The Key Club members who worked at the Explore Project were told to dress in old clothes and to bring work gloves.

Drill Team practice for tryouts is held in the lobby because the sports teams occupy the gyms when it rains. Becky Hawley shows Liz Shumate how to do a dance step in the routine.



Anne Hodge

The Friday before spring break, the Natural Helpers held an ice cream social for new students. Susan Bono, Daria Cassese, and Chris Niedzwiecki finish off their ice cream in the Career Center.



Anne Hodge



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The crowd at the girls' state basketball game looks up to see if UVA's girls' basketball team is coming into the gym to attend the game. A school bus was provided for students who could not drive to the game, but only about 30 students went by bus. Most drove their cars, and about half of the faculty and staff members drove to Charlottesville to support the team.

A tour guide at Old Salem points out a historical site to Nicole Dresch, Bianca Beard, Brigitta Hubel, Stefan Stefaniak, Rhea Drake, Nicole Rebitsch, Tim Mahoney, and Angela Guffey.

Champs Sporting Goods was one of the stops for Christina Feldman, Bettina Heihoff, and Daniela Weitzenburger during their visit to the mall. They also enjoyed Leggett and Tracks.



Ms. Claudia Geiger

Spanish exchange students Martha Alonso and Luisa Moguel prepare tacos at a Spanish club cultural experience. Both girls were from Mexico and attended school all year.



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

An ice cream social gives Thomas Schmitz a chance to talk to new friends Amy Hayes and Julie Leonard. The ice cream social was open to all buddies, hosts, and exchange students.

Carefully turning the pages of the yearbook, Caroline Wolfe shows Thomas Schmitz, Frank Kroger, and Inka Peveling pictures of their new friends while Lara Seek looks on. "We don't have a yearbook at our school, because nobody will take the time to do the work," said Inka.



Anne Hodge

A look of anticipation covers the faces of Inka Peveling and Stefan Stefaniak while they make chocolate chip cookies in Foods Management. The German exchange students liked visiting and participating in the home economics classes.



PERSPECTIVE

EXCHANGE STUDENTS EXPLORE NEW CULTURES



Anne Hodge

Stephanie Bishop

American students think of spring break as a time to get away from school, head for the beach and relax. For 15 students and two teachers from Rietberg, Germany, it meant traveling to Roanoke to attend—you guessed it—school!

The three-week visit began March 26 with an orientation program. Although the visitors had to attend six full days of school, their itinerary included field trips to shopping malls, industry sites, and historical places.

The visitors had to attend at least one class in English, math, and science, but could choose other classes in which they wished to participate. Some went to psychology, yearbook, and Catering and Cake Baking. Stefan Stefaniak chose to take a Spanish class.

"School is not as formal in America as it is in Germany. Classes in Germany are more of a discussion between

teacher and student rather than a teacher lecturing for 45 minutes like they do here," said Inka Peveling.

"I bought T-shirts and compact discs because they are cheaper here than they are in Germany," said Frank Kroger.

Schools don't have sports teams like they do here. We play different towns, not different schools.

Frank Kroger

The German students toured the Roanoke Valley, General Electric, and WDBJ-TV. One day they traveled to Old Salem in North Carolina.

"I would have enjoyed Old Salem more if the houses we toured were old American houses instead of old Ger-

man houses. We have places like Old Salem in Germany," said Thomas Schmitz.

Hosts entertained their exchange student visitors with trips on the weekends to Washington D.C., Atlanta, Kings Dominion, and Charlottesville.

The students attended soccer games to watch their hosts perform, and they even went to a party one weekend.

When the exchange students weren't with their hosts, they were together.

"I saw *Basic Instinct* and *Sleepwalkers* with my German friends," said Frank Kroger.

The students found differences between the cultures. They didn't have a prom, but they had a ball when they had completed 14 classes.

German sports were not sponsored by the school, and they didn't play neighboring schools. Students played on recreational teams, competing with teams from nearby towns.

Near the end of the visit, Mr. Hans Brinkbaumer interviewed some of his charges. "Out of the ten students I talked to one afternoon, nine weren't ready to go home. They wanted to stay longer." Mr. Brinkbaumer reported.

April 16, the German students headed for home, leaving their American hosts to think about spring break, the beach and relaxing.

Prior to leaving Tanglewood Mall, Nicole Rebitsch, Christina Feldman, and Marion Kaup meet with a worker from Leggett. The exchange students ate lunch while at the mall. Chic-Fil-A gave them a coupon for free fries.

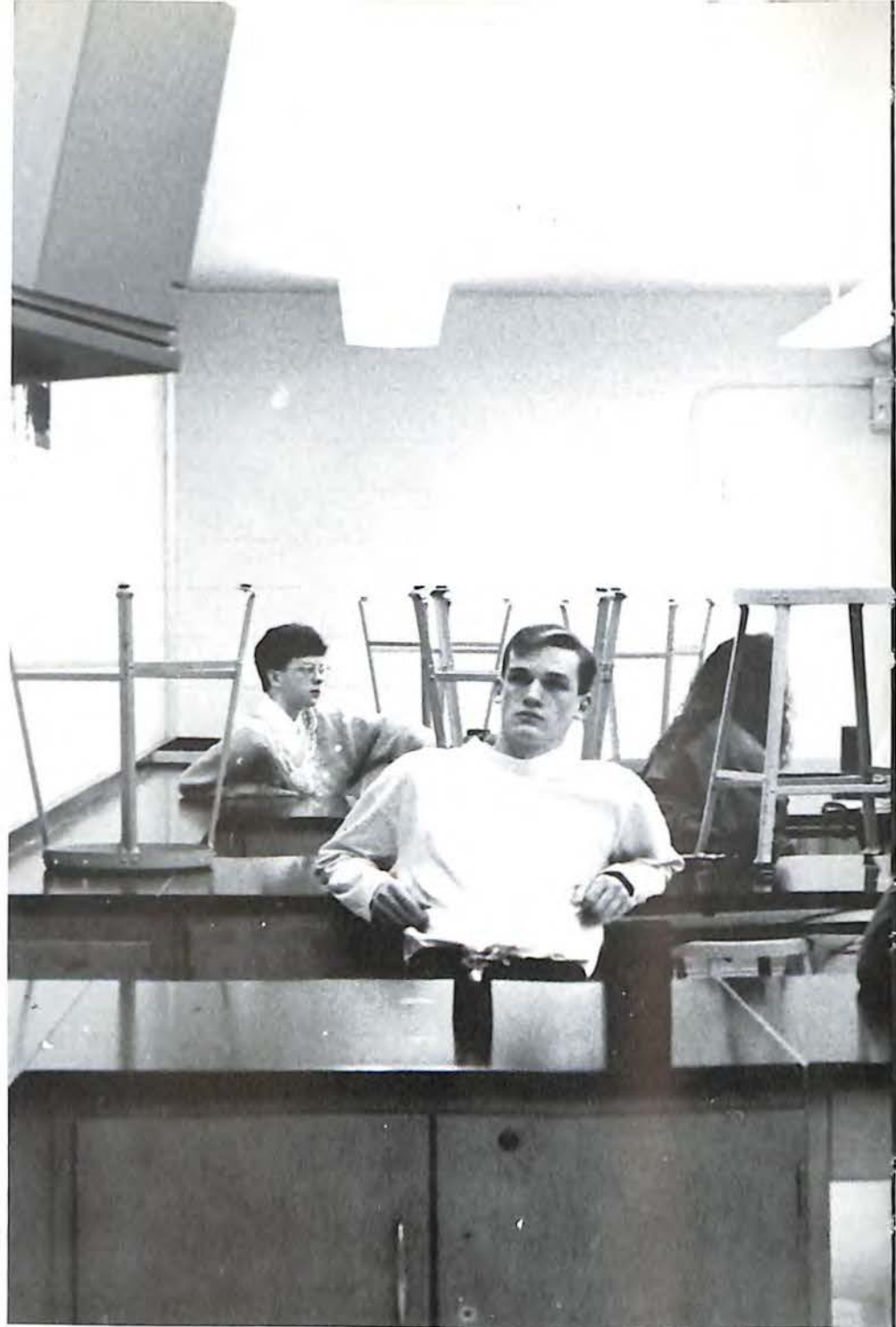
Anne Hodge



Seniors Geoff Pelton, Shannon Patsel, and Neri Noreen watch Channel One. Each week the program emphasized a particular topic like political science, the winter Olympics, election highlights, ecology, social studies, and social issues including dating, understanding foreign cultures, racism, and AIDS.



Jennifer Dye



The fall sports pep rally provides a chance for Rachel Daigle to get footage of the Band and Flag Corps for the video yearbook. Rachel also helped anchor the *Knight News* as a result of her participation with the video crew.



Jennifer Dye

As Jason Faulkner prepares to film Shannon Grisso and Brian Crosier, coordinator Mrs. Pam Johnson looks on. Joanne Biggio commented, "It's harder than it looks because you have to read well and try not to mess up."

Peering through the lens, Shannon Grisso checks the position and focus of the camera. Students filmed the *Knight News* every day during seventh period, and late announcements and sports scores were taped in the morning.

STUDENTS TUNED IN TO A NEW
CHANNEL

Channel One, a 12 minute news and information program, was transmitted via satellite from New York City by Whittle Communications. At 5 a.m. every morning the school received the show and automatically taped it, so it was current. Then the administration previewed the tape before showing it to students.

The contract provided each classroom with a 19-inch television to show the taped news program. The system cost nothing as long as the school aired Channel One 90 percent of the year.

There were other benefits to this system besides informing students of world news. An independent, non-commercial program service transmitted the Classroom Channel which showed various class-related programs between 2 and 4 a.m. each morning. Teachers returned a list of programs they wanted taped to the library based on a schedule distributed each week.

Other programs could be broadcast throughout the school by the main unit in the library.

The school news program, the *Knight News*, anchored by those students helping with the video yearbook, immediately followed Channel One each morning.



"While it does mean a lot of extra work for the library, I think the benefits far outweigh what we have to do."

Mrs. Pam Johnson



"I think the piece about AIDS where they interviewed the HIV positive people was really good. I like the serious features because they have a greater impact."

Dan Gaff



Anne Hodge



Jennifer Dye



Clarissa Green

"Magic Johnson was a strong person to explain his situation. He could have retired for personal reasons and no one would have known. He also taught us about the importance of safe sex."

Mike Ray



Clarissa Green

"The administration and student body should not be informed if a student is HIV-positive, because the student already has enough stress, and doesn't need the dirty looks."

Jamie McDaniel

WELCOME TO THE SEXUAL REVOLUTION

AIDS, sexual harassment, MTV, safe sex, sexually explicit lyrics and films, birth control, date rape, and teenage pregnancy pervaded teenage thoughts, conversations, and habits.

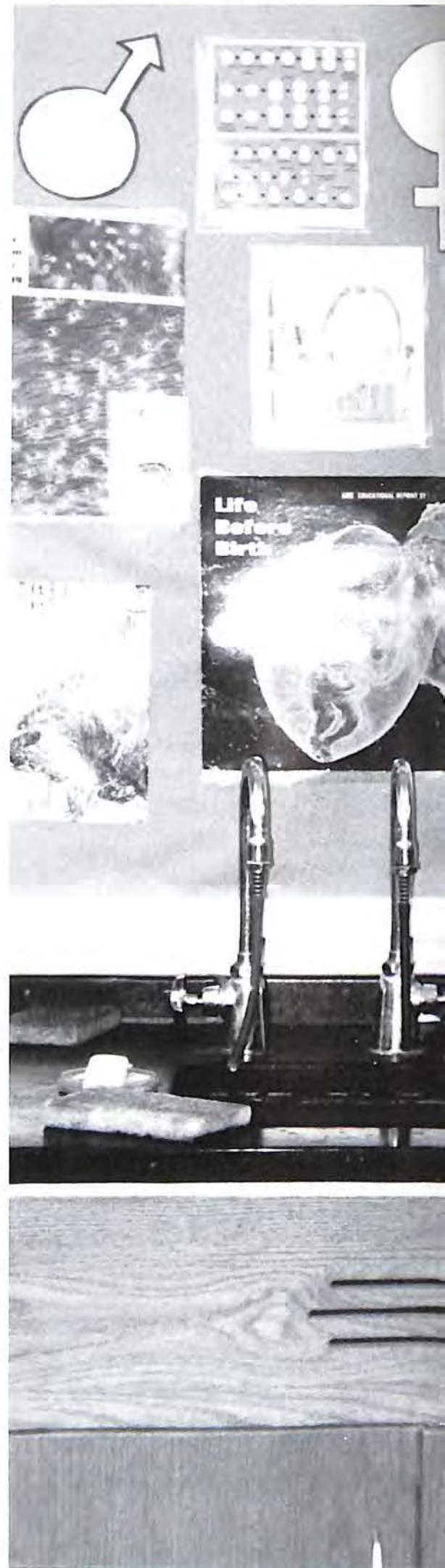
Fifteen years ago these issues weren't generally talked about, but today they're part of everyday conversations, classroom discussions, and just about anything on television.

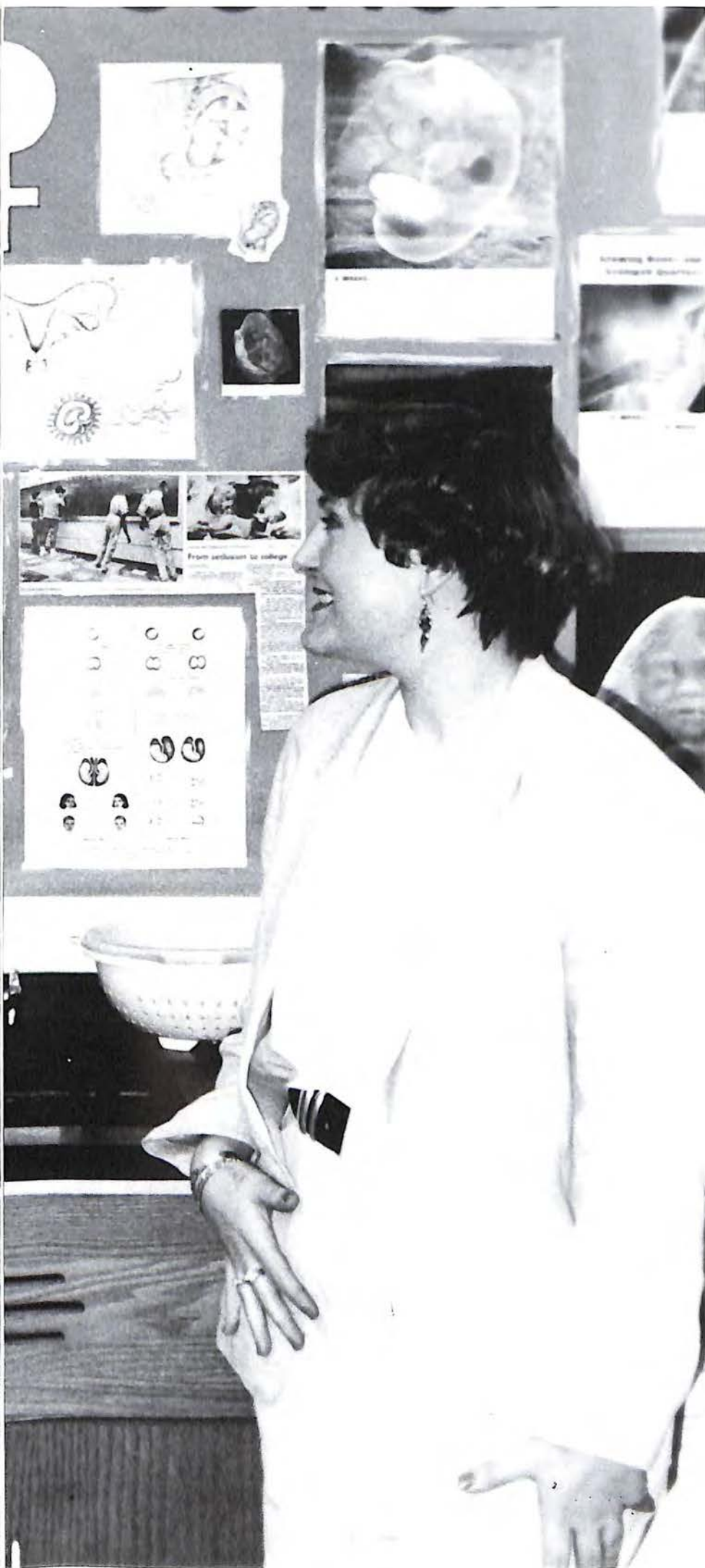
"Music should not be censored because who is to say what is and isn't decent to listen to. Movies should not be censored either, because people can decide for themselves whether or not a movie is appropriate to see," said Leah Daigle.

The days of keeping AIDS and sex at a low profile ended when commercials came out promoting condoms and other forms of birth control, as well as AIDS hotlines and date rape counseling.

The most devastating news came when Magic Johnson announced, after a six week leave from the basketball court, that he tested HIV-positive.

"There's no use in being ignorant or pretending not to know about issues that may slap you in the face," said Amena Hassan.





Classes such as biology, anatomy, and health studied the reproduction process and talked about safe sex and sexually transmitted diseases. Jennifer Beachem observes the bulletin board which Mr. Mike Stevens displayed during the reproduction unit.



Clarissa Green



Clarissa Green

Groups such as 2 Live Crew, N.W.A., and Red Hot Chili Peppers carried labels on their music warning parents of sexually explicit lyrics. At the Record Exchange on Brambleton Avenue Jim Green contemplates buying a Jane's Addiction CD, which also had a parental warning label.

The annual *Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue* was a controversial topic among students because some felt that women should not be photographed in a sexually perverse way. During a break between classes, Chris Walker glances through the swimsuit edition.

At the Spanish Club picnic, Christy Tennant and Catie Bolton play on the swings after they finish eating. The Spanish Club provided chicken to eat and members brought cookies, potato chips and salad.

Fearfully waiting to give blood, Kristen Frykman squeezes a hand exerciser to make the flow stronger. To give blood, students had to be 17 years old and have their blood pressure and iron levels tested by the nurse.



Anne Hodge



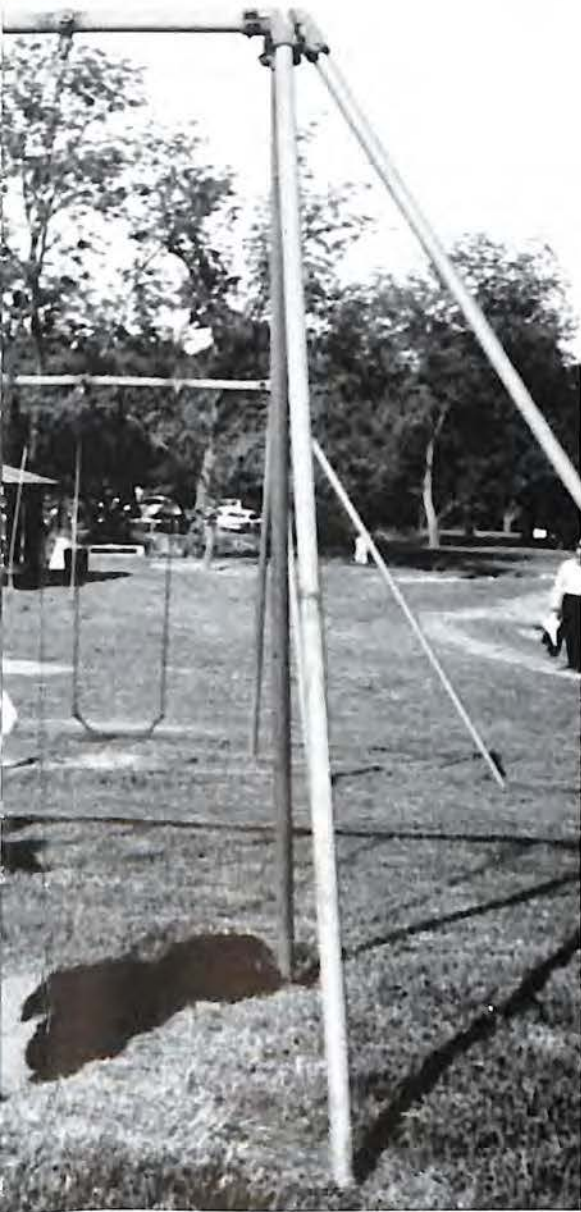
Participants in the Odyssey of the Mind have their pictures made for the judges. Huyen Campbell, Jeff Asher, Alex Haddad, Joanna Sisk, and Catherine Shaw won the OM competition at Virginia Tech.



Mrs. Jane Haddad

COUNT DOWN

STUDENTS MEASURED THE DAYS 'TIL JUNE



Tonya King

It was hard concentrating on school work after spring break. The warm weather outside reminded students that summer was just around the corner. Award banquets, field trips, and class elections reminded students that school was still in session.

The band, Drill Team, and Flag Corp traveled to New York on a charter bus to participate in the Creative Arts Workshop Festival. The concert band and Drill Team earned a superior rating and the Flag Corp earned an excellent rating at the festival. The band was named the best concert band among bands from Virginia, Maine, Massachusetts, and Canada. While on the four day trip the group rode a ferry

to Ellis Island and the Statue of Liberty. Some people saw *Les Miserables* or *Phantom of the Opera* and the Philharmonic concert at the Lincoln Center.

I enjoy Festival in the Park because it gives us something different to do in Roanoke.

Stacy Standifer

"The best part of the trip was when we went to Fifth Avenue. The rain was pouring down, and about 100 people were under a tent

gambling at tables and bargaining with street vendors for fake designer clothes, jewelry, and watches," said senior Eric Vinales.

In the beginning of May, the Art Club sponsored a show in the school's gym. Art students submitted at least three of their pieces to be shown.

The Spanish Club held their annual spring picnic at Garst Mill park. After the members finished eating they played in the park.

"I had a lot of fun at the picnic, and I was surprised at how many people came," said junior Ellen Masters.

The American Red Cross came to the school in late May to get students to donate blood. Over 60 got out of class to give blood, and walk-ins came from the community. They donated blood both to other people and for testing purposes.

"I gave blood to that I could get the cookies that they offered to us afterwards," said senior Eric Valentine.

Over Memorial Day weekend, Beta Club, FHA, and German Club members volunteered to work at Festival on the River. Members sold drinks and worked at children's booths painting faces. The second weekend of Festival in the Park was flooded with torrential rain. Students who attended the Charley Daniels Concert had to wade through puddles of water and mud to get back to their cars.

Tonya King



Jennifer Dye

Students get out of their study halls to attend the art show. Heatherly Bland views the works of art in the gym. The Art Club had a reception for parents see the students' art work they had submitted.



Anne Hodge

The Beta Club holds a candle light ceremony to induct junior members into the club. Senior members Alison Trumbower and John Cowhig help out with the induction ceremony.

PREPARING

FUNDRAISING AND DECORATING FOR PROM

One guy, 30 girls—where would you find such odds? Try the prom committee.

The 31 member committee conducted fundraisers to finance decorations, civic center rental, and the band.

Prom committee members delivered white Easter carnations, sold for \$1, during homeroom on April 16. "We chose Thursday because we figured so many people would be gone on Friday for Spring Break," said Mrs. Lynne Patton, junior class sponsor. Those flowers ordered early were delivered with an extra carnation as a bonus.

Students filled out the dating questionnaires in homeroom. Heart-to-Heart Computer services of Ohio processed the answers and sent back the information. Prom committee members sold the results, a top-ten list

of match-ups, costing \$2 for either your class or the school, and \$3 for both. Money also came from the proceeds of the Junior-Senior basketball game.

"I think the committee raised

The committee sold blow pops in March, Easter carnations in April, but the dating match-up in May was the most fun.

Kim Scheibe

\$6000 from all the fundraisers including junior class dues," stated Mrs. Patton.

Once the money was raised and the decorations arrived, the real preparations began. "Because the civic center had nothing else scheduled for

Friday, we got to go in and start decorating early," said Prom Chairman Kelly Dierker. Committee members and parents, especially mechanically inclined fathers, started arriving around 7 p.m. to string lights and purple gossamer from the ceiling, put up lattice, and arrange and decorate tables.

While other students had their hair and makeup done, or picked up tuxes and flowers Saturday morning, committee members put the finishing touches on the exhibition hall.

"Friday night these two guys came to the door and wanted to know what we were doing. When we told them, they pulled out this big wad of money and tried to buy tickets to get in," said Susan Edmunds.

Heather Hurt



On their way to dinner before Prom, Eric Laucher, Tara Prillaman, John Poage and Tricia Prillaman pause for a photo session for the *Roanoke Times and World News*. The newspaper did a feature story on the triplets getting ready for and attending Prom.



Kevin Hurley



Holding the purple gossamer to keep it straight, Mrs. Lynne Patton instructs Julie Hawkins to cut it. The prom committee used 10 rolls of gossamer to drape from the ceiling and wrap around the handrails of the stairs leading into the exhibition hall.



Kevin Hurley

Anne Hodges



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

As Danielle Dunkin and Susan Edmunds finish hanging lights, Susan Handerhan prepares to hand the purple gossamer to Danielle to hang. The lights were borrowed from committee members, and the garlands from Aztec Rental.

Prom chairman Kelly Dierker helps Susan Parker straighten the gossamer on the tables. They sprinkled the tables with white glitter, and placed silver memory books, invitations, and balloon centerpieces on them.

The county-wide prom dress sale on March 7 allows Tricia Merritt and Amy Poff the chance to shop for dresses worn only a few times. Held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Crossroads Mall, students could sell their dresses for their own price after they paid the \$5 fee.

Prom royalty: Queen Kim Hunter, King Tony Russell, Prince Matt Via, and Princess Katrina Blalock. Other members of the prom court were Alison Trumbower, Tara Smith, Lisa Hodges, KoKo Paige, Kent Shiner, Kerry Whitt, Jason Burton, and David Schlepner.

On the dance floor, Lauri McCarthy pinches her date Steven Semones' cheeks. The two were dancing to the music of Power Play, a band from Virginia Beach which featured such songs as *Smells Like Teen Spirit*, *I Wanna Sex You Up*, and *P-A-S-S-I-O-N*.



Kevin Hurley



A look of joy covers Assistant Principal Otis Dowdy's face as he escorts Andrea Stewart and Susan James into prom. The rain caused many guys to drop off their dates at the door so they wouldn't get wet as they walked from the car.



Kevin Hurley

Participants in the After prom party socialize with friends and eat pizza, chips, and cookies provided by parents. Students had to arrive by 1 a.m. to get in. If they left before 4, they could not come back.





EXCITEMENT

PROMGOERS CONTEND WITH RAIN AND NO PARKING

For just a moment, you thought it would be the perfect night. You had the perfect hair, the perfect date, the perfect car, the perfect dress, the perfect make-up, and the perfect flowers. But perfection rarely happens.

"I had ten minutes to put my make-up on and get dressed," said Jennie Kallio. "I had to call my date while I was getting my hair curled and tell him I might be late."

The rain dampened the evening for some couples. Mike Zirkle drove through a three foot puddle, and his car flooded. When he opened the door, the entire electrical system shorted out. He had to call a wrecker to get the car out of the water.

A Lee Greenwood concert clogged the Civic Center parking lot. People were

forced to park at Hotel Roanoke, the post office, and McDonalds. The announcement, "All those parked at McDonalds or the post office must move their cars," caused harried prom goers to rush for their cars.

Karen was putting my sash on me, and she pinned it backwards and upside down.

Princess Katrina Blalock

"They were putting the hooks on my car when I got there," said Tony Russell, "I had to beg and plead for them not to tow it." Tony was crowned Prom King 20 minutes later.

For the first time, a prom court honored seniors. Teachers nominated and students voted for six girls and six guys for the court.

A breakfast scheduled at the civic center for the next morning forced the prom committee to take down decorations on Saturday night. Junior Class president Robin Price had to stay there until almost 1, and because of a mix up, almost missed the After Prom party when her date thought he was to meet her there.

The after prom party Casino Knights was a popular after prom place. Students enjoyed pizza, subs, and homemade cookies. The committee ordered extra food and drinks because of the number of tickets given out. The turnout was not as large as expected, although 500 partiers came. Students played casino games and used their play money at the auction to bid on compact discs, a sun roof, and a gold bracelet.

Gretchen VanderHill

Kevin Hurley



Anne Hodge

Kevin Hurley

Photographer Bob Tavenner looks at Eric Valentine's jeans and cowboy boots as he positions Eric and his date Becky Prillaman for their picture. People wore cowboy hats, sandals, and bandanas to complement their prom attire.

Handing Mrs. Ann Journell a cap and gown, senior class sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle explains the line-up process. This was Mrs. Brittle's third year of sponsoring the senior class.



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

Friends Stephanie Shelton, Hope Watts, Mary Wohlford, Julie Slem, and Laura McCallie gather together before entering the Baccalaureate service. Held the Sunday before graduation, Baccalaureate attracted about half the seniors, allowing them to formally wear their caps and gowns for the first time.

Seniors April Hartsook and Steve Hawks anticipate the presentation of their diplomas. The ceremony lasted from 7:30 p.m. until 9:30, and followed William Byrd's graduation.





GOODBYE

THE HARDEST WORD FOR 380 SENIORS TO SAY

Caps, gowns, and announcements arrived in mid-April causing a wave of senioritis. The sight of announcements made the seniors realize that the impending graduation they'd waited for so long was almost upon them.

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Each senior received only four tickets for graduation. Since the orchestra shell at the civic center had locked on the stage, four rows of front seats had been eliminated in the already crowded auditorium.

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The end of the year seemed within grasp as early fifth and sixth period exams started June 4.

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Dressed in caps and gowns adorned with crazy decorations, seniors filed in to the senior assembly June 3 featured introductions of SCA and class officers, and baby pictures of superlative winners and clips of the senior video shown to *It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yester-*

day, the class song.

Tryst Chagnon, rising SCA president, presented J.R. Quioco with an honorary gavel. The class of '91's gift was a scholarship to a member of the class of '92 who demonstrated leadership

I am so excited...It's the greatest feeling in the world to finally graduate ...AAARGH!

Amy Powers

ability. The recipient was Katrina Blalock.

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Mike Ergle and friends sat in reverse order at the senior assembly and formed the cryptic message "96= 95 + 01". Another group of friends displayed the message "Have a coke and a smile," and passed an over-sized plastic coke bottle back and

forth.

Students tossed beach balls, hit balloons, and squirted water guns which were eventually taken away.

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Art club members decorated Thursday afternoon for the senior breakfast the following day. Seniors had to make up all their detention time in order to attend, forcing detention hall to be held in the cafeteria and gym to accommodate all the people. Teachers and parents served orange juice, milk, tomato juice, and the wide assortment of food provided by Chris' Catering.

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For the first time in years, the entire Senior Class congregated in the gym for one final group picture. Seniors could purchase pictures of themselves receiving their diplomas as well.

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The civic center had scheduled graduation ceremonies for all County schools throughout the day. William

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A reception for students and their parents kicked off senior week. Charlie Grant and Stephen Collins enjoy a bite to eat before going into the awards ceremony.



Kevin Hurley

Benji Shaver

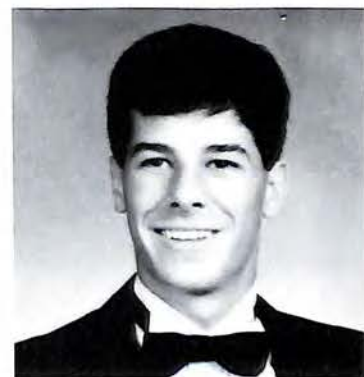
STUDENTS RECEIVE ACCOLADES AND SCHOLARSHIPS

SENIOR AWARDS

National Merit Finalists Charles Grant,
 Eric Pranzarone
National Merit Commended Students
 Sobia Bhutta, Stephanie Bishop, Chris Burdett, Heidi
 Ferrell, Stephen Geer, James Green, Lisa Huybrechts,
 Sean Murray, David Schlepner, Mark Stancil
College Board Advanced Placement Scholar .
 David Schlepner
Summer Governor's School for the Gifted
 David Schlepner, Chris Burdett, Heidi Ferrell
Air Force Academy Appointment . Alex Haddad
Naval Academy Appointment .. Eric Pranzarone
B'nai B'rith Awards . Lisa Hodges, Todd Doughty
DAR Award Gretchen Henning
Boys' State Ethan Greer, Matt Via
Girls' State Gretchen Henning, Karen Joyce
Principal's Leadership Award Tony Russell
Governor's Latin Academy Dolly Trompeter
I Dare You Award .. Tosha Taylor, Todd Doughty
Brotherhood-Sisterhood Award Kent Shiner
Doer and Dreamer Baker Doughty
Optimist Award Damon Hall
Virginia High School League Achievement Award
 Todd Doughty, Nikki Clowers, Chris Walker
VHSL Athletic Directors Scholarship
 Robert Stoots
County Council of PTAs Scholarship
 Stephanie Bishop
Recreational Foundation Scholarship
 Yun-Chao Chen
Knight Boosters Scholarships
 Matt Via, Robert Stoots, Ethan Greer,
 Nikki Clowers, Amy Hayes, Kristen Henry
PTSA Scholarships
 Cindy Chen, JoEllen Gordon, April Hartsook,
 Tosha Taylor, Robert Stoots, David Schlepner
**Cave Spring Band Boosters: William J. Svec
 Award** Chris Kavanaugh, Brian W. Thompson
**Cave Spring Band Boosters: Elizabeth Stanley
 Memorial Scholarship** Susan Cooper,
 Rebecca Shelley
Mike Barbour Memorial Soccer Scholarship .
 Stephen Collins, Patrick Murphy

French Scholarship Nicole Lilly
German Scholarship Tony Russell, April Hartsook
Latin Scholarship Eric Vinales
Spanish Scholarship Sobia Bhutta
Beta Club Scholarship Chardie Baird
DECA Scholarship April Hale
Science Fair Awards Jennifer Reid,
 Jessica Young, Barbara Kopeloff, Heidi Ferrell, Sean
 Murray, Paul Lin, Karen Joyce, Leigh Ramsey, Scott
 Biggs, Julie Houghton
Virginia Junior Academy of Science ... Jennifer
 Reid, Barbara Kopeloff, Paul Lin, Karen Joyce, Jessica
 Young, Leigh Ramsey, Julie Houghton, Scott Biggs
SCA Awards J.R. Quioco, Tony Russell,
 Nikki Clowers, Chardie Baird, Alex Haddad
Knight Letter Roanoke Times Award
 Cori Simmons
Knight Letters Crista Birmingham,
 Tami Mowles, Dain Seale
Yearbook Awards Jennifer Dye,
 Mark Freeman, Stephanie Bishop,
 Tara Prillaman, Tonya King, Anne Hodge
Cave Spring Knight Kent Shiner
Arnold R. Burton Wesley Pritt, David Conner
Art ... Barbara Kopeloff, Andy Horner, Lauren Ricci
Business Education Tammy King
Computer Science Tom Kawamura
English David Schlepner
Latin Sean Murray
German Tony Russell, Gretchen Reinhart
French Heidi Ferrell
Health and Physical Education Yen Y Chen
Home Economics . Judy Chambliss, Julia Meashey
Marketing Education Sherry Beamer
Mathematics Sobia Bhutta
Band Doug McFarland
Choir Gretchen Henning, Penny Hunt
Science James Green, Jessica Young,
 Julie Houghton, Anatomy; Aaron Lavinder, Matt Via,
 Alex Haddad, Physics; John Miller, AP Biology
Social Studies Chris Burdett, Nikki Clowers
Technology Education Eric Vest, Stephen Steffek
Photography Eric Vinales





"Graduating is an incredible feeling of satisfaction and relief!"

Chris Cox



"I was really glad that the seniors took their fifth period exam early so we didn't have to come to school the day of graduation"

Erin Halnon



"I am Senioritis!"

Scott Hamblen



Benji Shaver

At Baccalaureate, three of the honor graduates Sobia Bhutta, Heidi Ferrell, and Sarah Woodring accept their medals. The Rev. Jan Ramsey, pastor of St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, spoke about how true wisdom can only be attained through God, and the importance of keeping your values when you enter the real world.

On the night of the Senior Awards, Dr. Tom Bennett presents the Presidential Academic Fitness Award to Amanda Bullen. The 82 students who received this award had a 3.3 GPA or better through high school.



Kevin Hurley

With the help of his crutch, Chip Johnston limps across the stage to receive his diploma. Chip had broken his hip in a motorcycle accident earlier in the year.



Heather Hurt



Heather Hurt

Art club member Susan Parker counts out place mats to put on the tables for the senior breakfast. The Art Club stayed after school the day before the breakfast to decorate the cafeteria.

An exuberant Kristin Henry talks with friends after Baccalaureate. Rev. Jan Ramsey, stepmother of graduate Leigh Ramsey, spoke at the ceremony.



Kevin Hurley



Kevin Hurley

GOODBYE

THE HARDEST WORD FOR 380 SENIORS TO SAY

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Byrd's ceremony ended at 6:15, causing a traffic jam. Seniors who were supposed to be at the civic center at 6:45 found themselves still lined up on the interstate at 7.

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Although lining up was supposed to be organized by numbers, seniors marching into the auditorium found out that the order was all wrong. The last group of "A's" got on stage, only to find out that there were no seats for them. They wound up sitting on the side. Senior sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle spent the whole diploma presentation time re-lining up the seniors so they would arrive on stage in the right order.

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Preceding graduation, Artie Bush, Amy Hayes, J.R. Quioco, Daniel Johnson, Whitney Siemon, Kristen Kerr, and Stephen Collins discuss their plans to celebrate after graduation.

As Robin Currin walked across the stage, her heel caught in a crack. The shoe remained, and she walked on, picked up her diploma, and laughingly took a bow and retrieved her shoe.

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The sound of cow bells rung by friends and family greeted Matt Bullington, David Farley, and Kara Spangler as they walked across the stage to receive their diplomas.

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Valedictorians David Schlepner, Sean Murray, Heidi Ferrell, Charlie Grant, Chris Burdette, Sobia Bhutta, and Eric Pranzarone spoke on choices. They used Robert Frost's poem *The Road Not Taken* as their theme, and concluded with the last line "I, I took the road less travelled, and that has made all the difference."

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Awards given during the ceremony included Perfect Attendance Grades 1-12

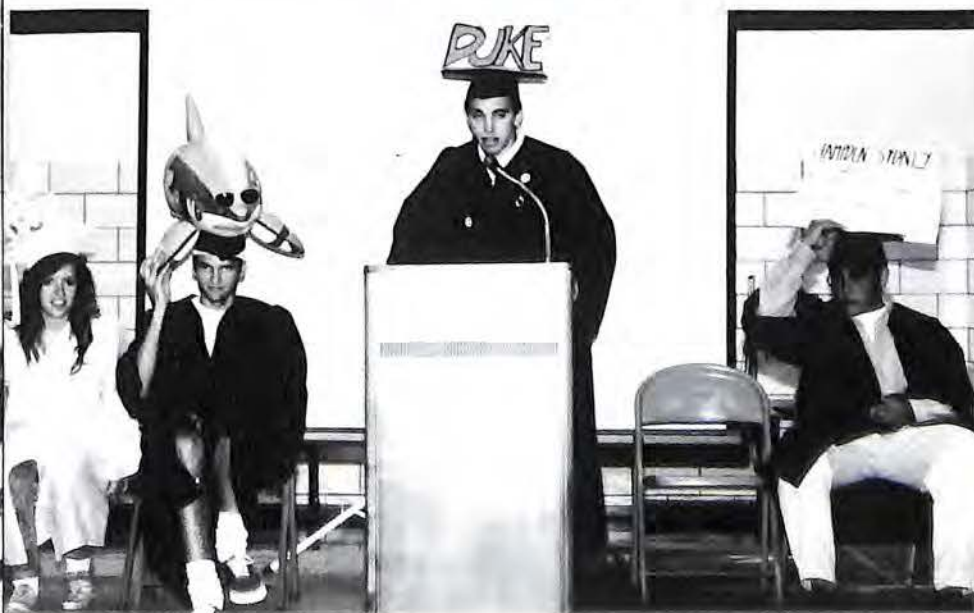
which Amy Grigg received, Principal Mr. Robert Lipscomb presented faculty scholarships to Kent Shiner and Robert Stoots, and the Outstanding Senior award to Karen Joyce.

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As Lara Zawacki, the 380th senior, walked across the stage, graduates started to stomp their feet in excitement and relief that the moment they had been waiting for had finally arrived.

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Mass confusion reigned in the exhibit hall after the ceremonies when seniors came back to get their diplomas at 9:15. A graduation party with rap group *Disco Brown* had started at 9 o'clock, and the civic center security guards threw the homeroom teachers with their diplomas out of the hall. As seniors gathered outside to say goodbye, they had to search for teachers to collect their long awaited for diplomas.



Benji Shaver

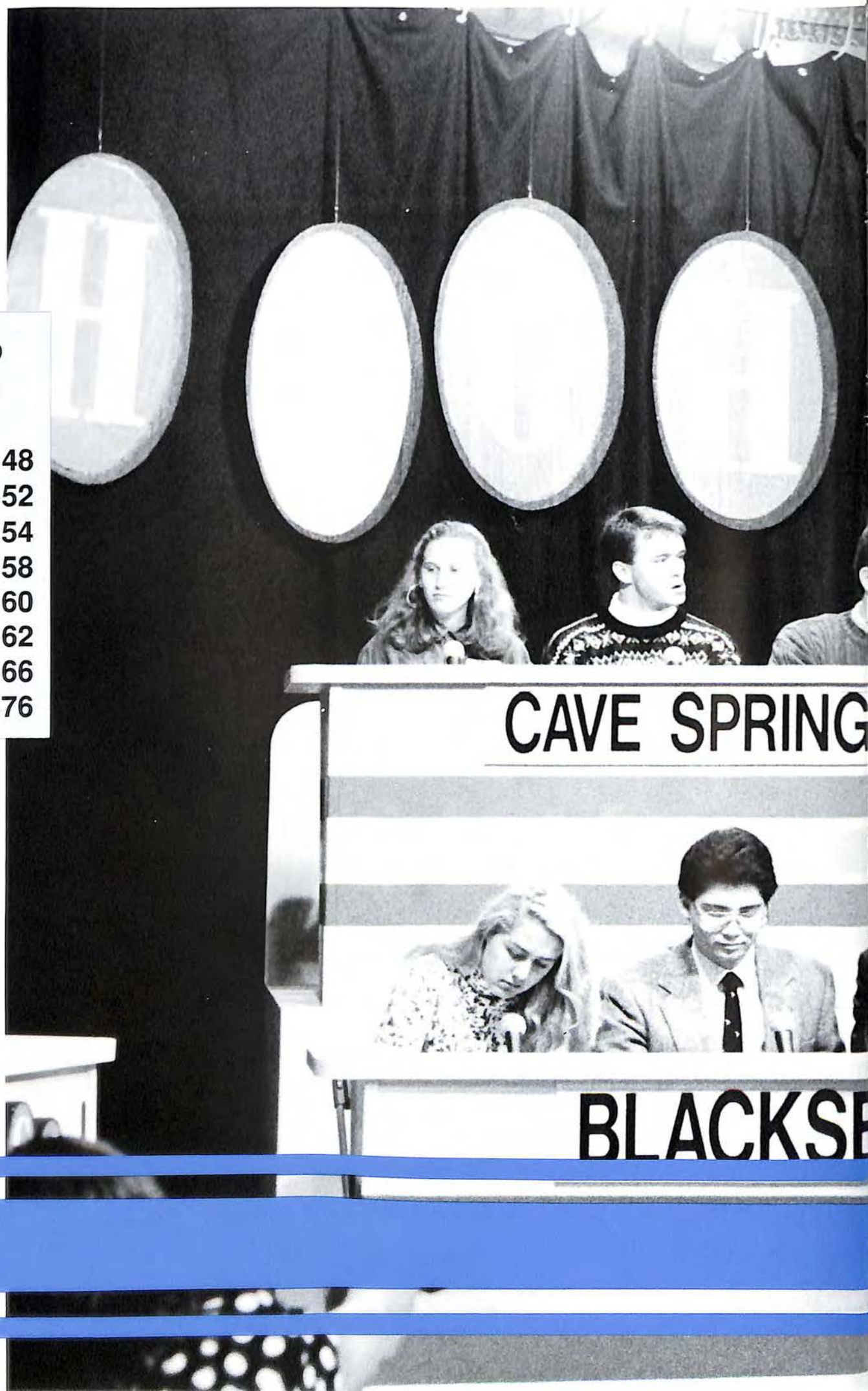
Senior class president David Schlepner in his opening remarks at the senior assembly greets students and introduces the senior class and SCA officers for '92-'93. Katrina Blalock, Angie Burkholder, Greg Lionberger, and J.R. Quioco decorated their caps with college motifs for the senior assembly.

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high i q's

High Q, sponsored by Channel 10 and Great Expectations, was used to promote awareness in education. Dave Parker, the weatherman from WSLs Channel 10, hosted the new show. Three of the top students from each of the area high schools went head to head answering questions on history, science, and trivia. Dolly Trompeter, Matt Via, and Kerry Whitt competed against Blacksburg High School. Blacksburg won the match 330 to 200.





broader horizons

You're sitting in first period trying to pay attention to the teacher when Channel One comes on the TV. "Great," you think. "No more class." **I**nstead of letting you watch the only thing that has gotten your teacher off the subject, she turns off the TV amid loud groans and begins lecturing—again.

But don't fret, all you outdoorsy people. **T**revor Bosen, Alycia Phoenix, and John Shumate started the Outdoors Club so you could go on hikes, caving adventures, and overnight camping trips in the wild jungle.

Also, in order not to leave you academic scholars out, AP Biology and Word **P**erfect were added to curriculum. Now, you learn how to work the invincible computer while trying to remember which type of RNA sends messages to the **D**NA.

Last but not least, don't forget the new teachers who came to this establishment to pass down their wisdom and knowledge to the students.

So, if you think nothing new ever happens in class, you might be surprised and just broaden your horizons.

Anne Hodge

Pulling together

Students have fun working out with each other in order to get the work done

Broadened Horizons

What is the worst thing that has happened to you in Driver's Ed?

On my final test I almost hit an old lady near Center in the Square.

—Christine Boutilier

When it would rain and we would have to run from the school to the range and get drenched.

—Billy Jones

I almost got run down in the figure eight on the driving range.

—Kerry Burne

When I had to sit on books in order to see out the windshield.

—Heather Gentry

"If Bo don't know, Bo don't go." Fellowship of Christian Athletes added to Bo Jackson T-shirts, a popular fashion fad, by including a verse from the scripture, John 14:6, on theirs.

FCA had huddle groups on the first Tuesday morning of each month, giving students a chance to get together for devotions and brief programs.

On the third Thursday of each month, FCA held valley-wide breakfasts at Calvary Baptist Church.

Members collected money during lunches before the holidays to take name from the angel tree and brighten a child's Christmas.

Health classes heard Janelle Maxey speak about bulimia and anorexia. David Benson, a Cave Spring graduate, spoke on drinking and driving and how it could change peoples' lives.

Recreational sports students tried canoeing on the James

River in October. On the golfing field trip in November, Jason Pollard won first place in the class with a score of 33. Ken Jones placed second with 34. Students involved in Recreational Sports went to On Target for shooting and to Sherwood Archery Range for archery. They practiced their skills in class and perfected them on the field trips.

"My favorite activity in Rec. Sports was archery because it presented a challenge," stated junior Bill St. Clair.

Amy Morris

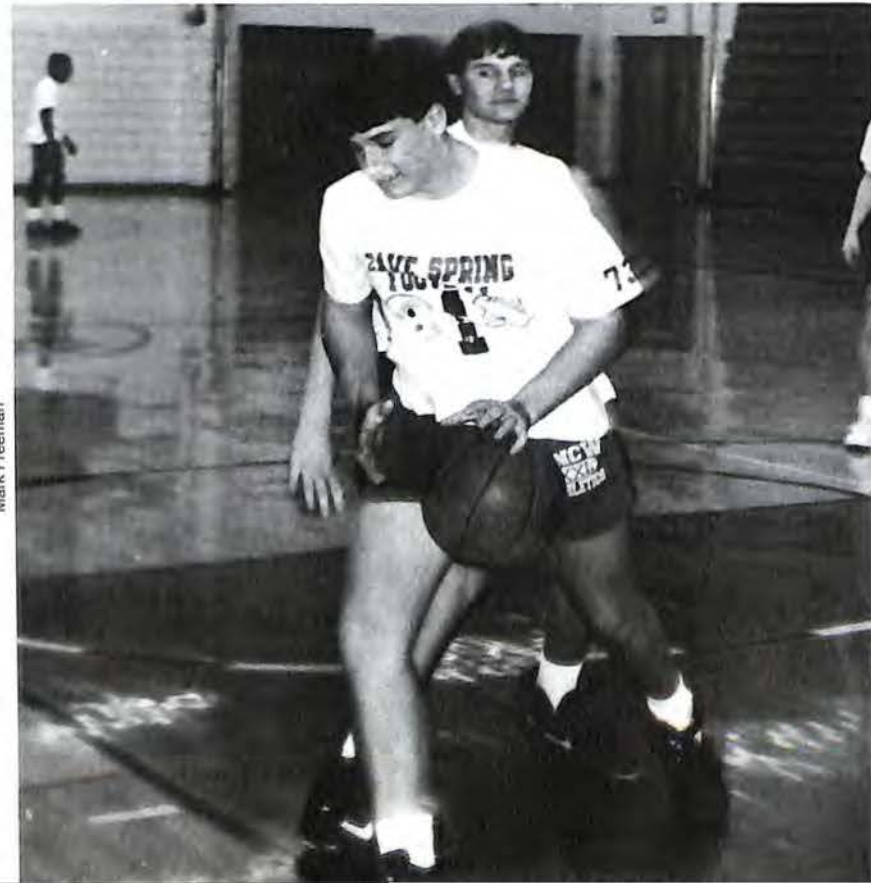
Paddling up the James River, Allen Webb, Tyson Harbor, Bill St. Clair, David Ross and T. J. Stewart participate in a Recreational Sports field trip. Students missed a day of school and were expected to make up all work before the trip.

The Team Sports class held a one on one basketball tournament in January. Will Goodman and Cody Freeze compete with each other.



Mark Freeman

Sophomore gym classes saw modern dance demonstrated by employees from the Dance Factory. Heather Vineyard practices her own routine in class.



Amy Morris





Mrs. Sarah Sink

On the Recreational sports golfing trip, Brennan Tull practices putting at Brookside. Brennan shot a 36, and won third place in the class tournament.



Mrs. Sarah Sink



Ellen Masters



Ellen Masters

FCA members eat breakfast before school at the valley wide breakfast. Mrs. Joyce Palmer, Leah Daigle, and Chrystal Rhodes eat together before the program starts.

Before the beginning of an FCA meeting, Mrs. Joyce Palmer speaks with Amy Athey, Lisa Hodges, Matt Anderson, Mike Tolley, and Rhonda Harrell. FCA met at Calvary Baptist Church in Salem.

Past and present

Broadened Horizons

How have your social studies classes changed since you've been in high school?

We've progressed from learning what happened and when it happened to why and how it happened.

—Court Pitner

I took World History and U.S. History both as a junior (because of the way my old school did it), and I found World History more interesting since it dealt with different cultures.

—Nicole Lilly

It's gotten more difficult.

—Nora Robison

Students find that social studies cover a broader range than one class period

Like an example of Darwin's Theory, history evolved. Like a long division problem, it just kept getting more complicated. And finally, it went from one seventh grade social studies class to a host of offerings—histories, government, psychology, sociology. Plus, Senior Council and SCA gave students a taste of a working government.

The Senior Council helped organize the Junior/Senior basketball game and graduation. For the homecoming parade, they had a trailer with the theme "Flush the Patriots," and borrowed a Port-a-John from a local plumber and a toilet from the baseball field's outhouse. "I really didn't know they were going to do that," said senior class sponsor Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle, "but I guess it was all right, because they returned it afterward." Money-making for the class included selling boxer shorts and the new Mr./Ms. Pageant. Council members helped collect senior dues.

With food donated by other clubs, the SCA held a brunch for teachers on their first work day back. For the Lions Club Christmas food drive, they gathered enough cans and boxes to make food baskets for 150 needy families in the area.

A No-Smoking campaign in February and a bloodmobile drive in May took planning, even though they had a seventh period study hall. "But we just basically talked in there," said Tryst Chagnon.

"I've got a big gripe about psych. Some parent called and said we couldn't have a hypnotist come in because it was too much like

brainwashing," said Angela Guffey. However, the psychology classes got to participate in personality tests, hold discussions, and have tasting and smelling games. Sociology classes, besides participating in traditional class discussions, had a former member of the Peace Corps come in and talk to them.

History and government classes had several speakers, such as a professor of Russian studies and the Bill of Rights expert Mr. John Douglas Hall. AP Government and History classes toured Philadelphia, Valley Forge and Gettysburg in the fall.

Ben Dalton

Conferring for a moment with Mr. John Douglas Hall, history teacher Mr. Joe Larocco prepares to introduce him as the famous James Madison, come from the past to discuss the Bill of Rights. The Annual Jefferson Meeting featured a debate at which "Mr. Madison" spoke as well.



During a break between Psychology classes, Kristen Frykman and Kristen Cox entertain Julian Piles, Travis Stokes, and Allison Roomey before psych students take over in playing games with the children. Four other kids also came in for the students to study as a part of the early childhood chapter.

Choosing a piece of fried chicken to further compliment her plate, marketing teacher Ms. Susan Young gets a free meal from the SCA. With food donated by other clubs such as the Key Club and the Beta Club and organized by the SCA, the teachers were given a brunch on their first work day in August.



Stephanie Bishop



Mr. Joe Larocco

Full of energy, Hunter Armstrong leaps off the Virginia Memorial at the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, while Michelle Fowler watches. They were with the Advanced Government and A.P. History classes on a field trip that saw the Historic District in Philadelphia, toured Valley Forge, and visited a century old inn in Gettysburg.

Working from four in the afternoon to the beginning of the homecoming parade, Senior Council members Lisa Huybrechts, Tamara Avis, Debbie Sale, and Brandi Ray pause while preparing their float.



Kevin Hurley



Jennifer Dye



Anne Hodge

Finished collecting cans for the day, Tryst Chagnon and Kyle Freeman count and organize them, preparing to temporarily store them in the principal's office. The food drive netted enough to make 150 food baskets for needy families in the area, a record for the school.

Danielle Dowdy concentrates on the pumpkin cake she is decorating. Catering and Cake Baking classes made heart shaped cakes at Valentine's Day and sold them for a dollar.

In Foods Management class, Melissa Fetherolf mixes the ingredients to make a cake. After studying a unit about food preparation, Home Ec. classes prepared a Thanksgiving brunch.



Stephanie Bishop



Members of the FHA, along with sponsors Mrs. Sherry Robison and Mrs. Yvonne Harrison ride down Chapparal Drive on their float. The theme of the float, "Ice the Patriots," was carried out by members decorating a cake,



Bob Lee

Together, Jennifer Hervis and Jason Fitzwater cut a piece of cake during the Mock Wedding. Catering and Cake Baking classes made the cake, and all students in Home Economics classes attended.





Jennifer Dye

Jennifer Dye

Cookin' up a storm

The best part of it all was getting to eat the mistakes in cake decorating class

Broadened Horizons

Why did you decide to take a Home Economics class?

I took Family Living because I thought it would be fun and be an easy class.

—Erin McGarry

All my other classes were really tough, so I took Catering and Cake Baking to have a break in my schedule.

—Julie Meashey

I took Family Living because it was a fun class. We do a lot of interesting things, and really get to know the people in the class.

—Heather Lindell

Yummy smells wafted down the hall in the downstairs annex. That was always the signal that something interesting was happening in the Home Economics room.

An ice cream social kicked off the year for the FHA, who signed up 60 members early in the year. They sold cook books and candy to help pay dues.

The week before Halloween and Valentine Day, FHA members took orders for decorated cakes, which students made during class. "The kids knew we needed the new equipment so they didn't seem to mind paying," said Mrs. Yvonne Harrison.

FHA also sold Ghost-grams which they delivered on Halloween Day. They made about \$50 to donate to United Way. On December 5, Kristen Kerr and Dee Montgomery, and Jennifer Hervis and Jason Fitzwater were married in a mock wedding, spon-

sored by family living classes.

Fashions class learned the history of fashion beginning in the 1800's. They made simple things to learn the basics of how to operate a sewing machine, and then began to do more difficult projects such as sweatshirts, dresses and seasonal outfits. "I learned how to sew and I made my first skirt! Considering I couldn't even sew a sock together before, I think that's great!" said Chastidy Bealor.

After a unit on food preparation, Foods Management students planned and prepared a Thanksgiving brunch for their classes.

To celebrate the holidays, catering classes catered their own Christmas lunch, to which they could invite one friend to share in the festivities.

To kick off National Vocational Education Week the FHA participated in the vocational fair at Tanglewood Mall. The theme of their exhibits, displayed February 7-9, was "Classroom of the Future."

They visited the junior highs to promote home economics as an elective course choice. During the Christmas season, the FHA chose a name from the angel tree in Tanglewood Mall and bought gifts for the child.

Becki Moore

Rachal Daigle shows Clancy Moore the cake she bought from the Catering and Cake Baking classes. Profits from the sales of decorated, individual cakes went toward purchasing new equipment for the kitchen.



Stephanie Bishop

As Doug McFarland directs from the podium, the band watches for the beat and marching orders. Doug not only acted as head drum major by leading the band at half-time shows, parades, and some concerts, but also played the trumpet in the symphonic band.



Anne Hodge



Jennifer Dye

Waiting for their cue, Peter Sforza, Matt Plecity, and Steven Semones prepare to play the saxophone trio in the song *I Go to Rio*. The theme of the half-time show was Music from Around the World, and *I Go to Rio* reflected music from Brazil.



Late Friday afternoon, Amy Morgan, Tim Mahoney, Mandy Belanger, Jenny Fisher, and Huyen Campbell prepare to distribute the band fruit from their November fundraiser. The marching band, drill team, and flag corps sold \$41,000 worth of citrus fruit, which they piled on plastic tarps in the gym for the Saturday distribution day.



Bob Lee

Performing their routine, Kim Hall, Karlee Mullins, Candace Dunn, Colleen Luci, and Kelly Stinson concentrate on maneuvering their flags. The flag corps purchased corsages to show their school spirit for the Homecoming game.

Feature twirler Tara Duus performs for the spectators during the Homecoming Parade. On October 12 at the Franklin County Classic Festival, Tara won the trophy for best majorette, adding to her collection won over the years.



F_{ollow the leader}

In musical achievement the band, drill team, and flag corps put on a performance

Broadened Horizons

What's the most interesting thing that's happened to you in band?

We were marching onto the field to begin the show. Someone stepped on the back of my shoe, and it fell off.

—Becky Brittain

I accidentally flushed the key to my room down the toilet at band camp at Ferrum.

—Doug McFarland

When we marched at William Byrd at the state Festival, the wind made our seven foot tall flags topple over.

—Carrie Anderson

"Marktime. Hut. One, two, three, four," commanded Doug McFarland, the head drum major in the marching band. He and Shannon Bolt led the band to victory at the Virginia State Marching Festival at William Byrd on October 19. They, along with the flag corps and drill team, received a superior rating for their showmanship.

Two weeks before, the groups placed in the Franklin County Classic Festival, where they received the award for third place.

Attending Ferrum College's five day band camp provided members with fond and some not so fond memories, such as Jimbo, a "favorite" of the flag corps, and "29", a joke of the drill team.

Directed by Mr. Barry Tucker, the band performed at six foot-

ball games, four parades, and three concerts, practicing after school from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, rain or shine. During half-time, they incorporated what they learned at camp into the march routine, performing *I Go to Rio, Irish Medley, Zorba the Greek, and America*.

Although the half-time show appeared to go smoothly, mishaps occurred that, though unnoticed by the crowd, the victims clearly remembered. Jamie Powell remarked, "The bell of my clarinet fell off, but I couldn't stop to pick it up, so Marshall kicked it to me from the 20 yard line to the opposite 35 yard line."

The band planned a field trip to New York, possible only through a fruit selling fundraiser. Cases of fruit, sold during the months of October and November, arrived on refrigerated trucks during the Christmas season.

Aside from the regular band

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Marching in their first Homecoming Parade, Peyton Nininger and Betsy Miller step alongside Katrina Blalock. New drill team members had to purchase their uniforms from graduated members because the style could no longer be ordered.



Stephanie Bishop



Kevin Hurley



Stephanie Bishop

Follow the leader

In musical achievement, the band, drill team and flag corps put on a performance

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activities, a jazz band, which played jazz, blues, and funk music for basketball games, Kiwanis club benefits, and concerts, met for zero period. They sounded so good that they even received a complimentary check when they played for the annual Kiwanis Club Christmas benefit. Members who attended practices from 7:15 to 8 a.m., two to three times a week, received a half credit.

One of the highlights of music theory class happened when the speakers blew up from the volume of the 1812 Overture. "Mr. Tucker's favorite activity during class was tossing erasers at us when we weren't paying atten-

tion. The class wasn't your ordinary run of the mill class," said Susan Cooper.

Music Theory I focused on the fundamentals. Tim Mahoney said, "We learn about triad inversions, major and minor keys, and writing better pieces of music."

Janna Miller said about Music Theory II, "It's more challenging than Music Theory I, but also there is more freedom to write creatively."

"In symphonic band," said Michael Bender, "we have an over 100 beat rest in the trombone section, so we have an opportunity to do homework."

Elana Fox
Kerri Mikkelsen

When directing the marching band, Shannon Bolt must work together with Doug McFarland, the head drum major, to ensure good timing. Every year, one junior is chosen to be drum major understudy for the following year.

On foot in the homecoming parade, Julie Houghton, Carrie Brown, Jenna Eilers, Clarissa Green, Michelle Heishman, Amy Morgan, and Stephanie Scolfield lead the march with their flutes and clarinet.



Broadened Horizons

What do you like or dislike most about band class?

In concert band, our trombone section is a bunch of clowns. They have broken so many trombone cases.

—Jamie Powell

Everyone is like a family. There are a lot of dating relationships.

—Jennifer Magness

Band as a whole is an easy-going internal mini-society in the cracks of modern bureaucratic scholastic associations.

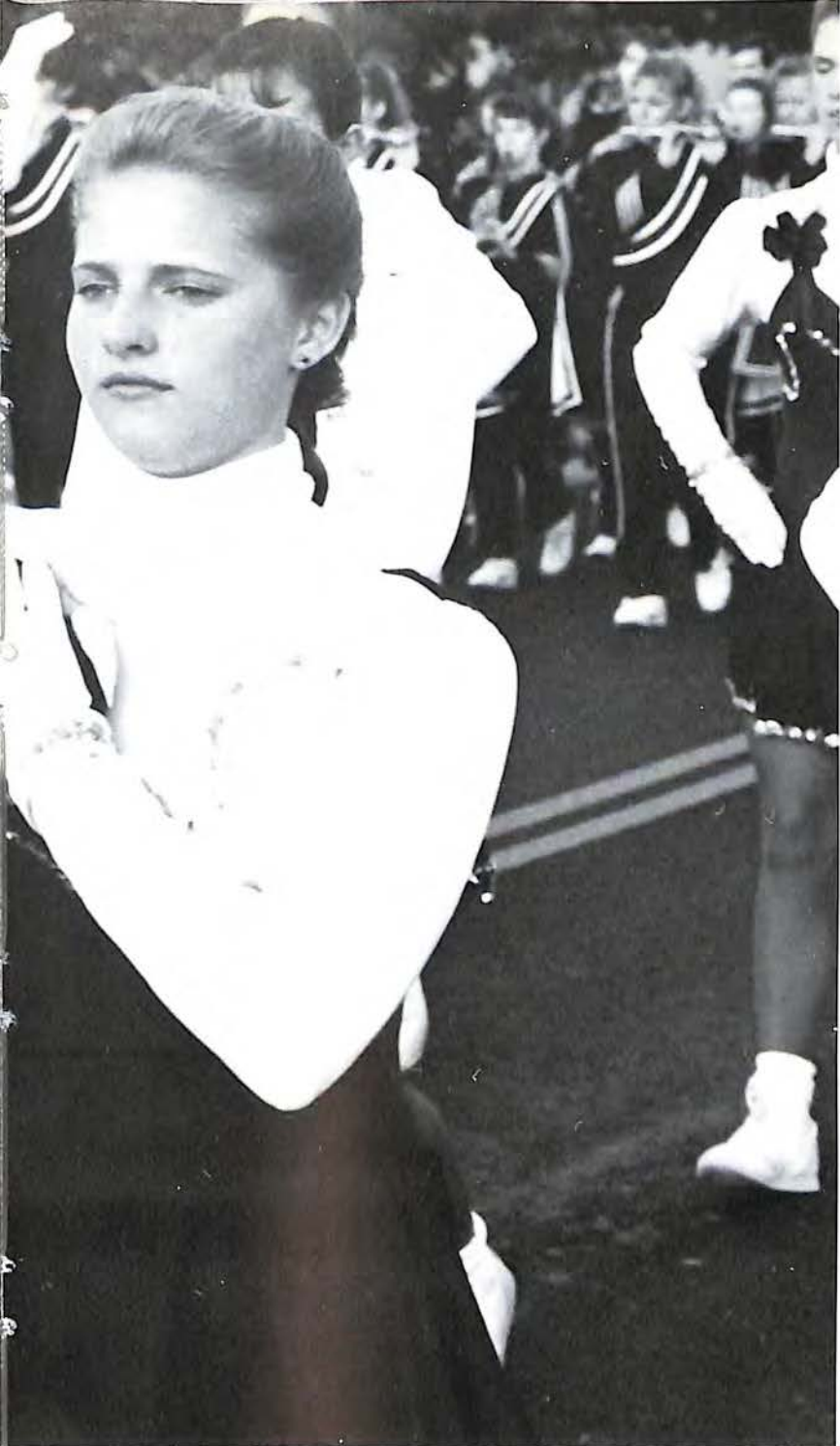
—Tim Mahoney



Jennifer Dye



Bob Lee



In a variant formation from Becki Hawley and Lara Seek, Tryst Chagnon marches in the homecoming parade. The parade was held up for ten minutes because a car ran out of gas; therefore, the routines had to be executed in place.



Concentrating hard on keeping their flags in place, Heather Loughridge and Jennifer Klinger watch the director's cues. Susan Cooper's mother sewed the flag corps' *Irish Medley* flags by hand because of the exorbitant catalogue price.

As the drill team concludes *Irish Medley*, the beginning of *Zorba the Greek* starts. "The bottle dance in *Zorba the Greek* was especially hard to learn because if one person fell, it was like a domino effect," said Julie Slempp.

Kevin Hurley



Jennifer Dye



Anne Hodge

Peppy rally entertainment, provided in part by Kyle Freeman, Shannon Crowder, and Rich Saner, assisted the school population in psyching up the football players for the upcoming game that evening.

Dressed for success

Broadened Horizons

How has choir competition benefited you?

It takes a lot of courage, determination, and hard work to prepare for a competition, and it allows you to show off your talents.

—Brian Crosier

The judges tell you what you need to work on, and they compliment you on what you do well.

—Ashleigh Trent

Competition makes me work harder, and it also lets a whole group of people to work together to accomplish something that they all want.

—Yuki Wakahara

Choir members spread their musical talents around to schools and community

Suddenly, the lights dim, and the crowd becomes silent. The murmuring of one, two, three is heard. The curtain is pulled, and the choir begins their first number.

Choir members taped a Christmas play for the junior highs in December. They showed the play following Channel One at Hidden Valley and Cave Spring Junior High. The play was taped instead of an actual presentation because the junior highs already had assemblies planned for the week before Christmas break.

The winter concert took place in December, and the spring concert, in May.

Choir members went to district tryouts at Andrew Lewis Middle School in Salem. Anne Hodge

made mixed choir, and Yuki Wakahara and Ashleigh Trent made women's choir.

A dance choir assembled during the second semester.

Choir classes taped an anti-drug play and sent it to the elementary schools in the county.

Members sold candy bars for \$1 in order to pay for the trip to competition at Kings Dominion in April. The candy bars had a coupon for Wendy's on the back of the wrapper.

The Knight Knotes sang Christmas carols at Our Lady of the Valley and at The Park-Oak Grove nursing homes.

Knight Knotes auditions opened up to the entire school and not only to choir members for the first time.

Amy Morris

Knight Knotes auditions were held before school in September. Chastidy Bealor sings *Heaven's Eye* for Mrs. Michelle Hardin.

The winter concert was held in December in the auditorium. Amy Powers, Penny Hunt, Becki Hawley, and Angela Guffey sing during the concert..





Becky Prillaman

Before the winter concert Julie Meashey, Chastidy Bealor, and Molly Davis listen for directions from Mrs. Michelle Hardin. Knight Knotes participated in the winter and spring concerts and sang Christmas carols at area nursing homes.

Choir members roamed the halls singing Christmas carols on the last day before Christmas break. Gretchen Henning, Chastidy Bealor, and Molly Davis sing in the halls during first period.



Jennifer Dye



Becky Prillaman



Anne Hodge

In October the choir participated in the Longwood Music Festival for the first time. Heather Rutherford and April Hartsook help Matt Hartsook tie his tie before the choir appearance at the festival. The choir sang with part of the Richmond symphony and the Longwood College choir.

Anne Hodge

Choir students practice the Christmas play that they sent to the junior high schools. Matt Hartsook, Becky Prillaman, Eric Valentine, Scotty Scott, Kim Hunter, Amy Martin, April Hartsook, and Amanda Jones point towards their Christmas tree during rehearsal.

Preparing to cut the cake model of Macbeth's Castle Dunsinane, Kathern Lanphear and Mrs. Camille Beck decide how to divide the cake into equal portions. Kathern designed the cake for her cake baking class and shared it with her English class, who studied the play.



Kerri Mikkelsen



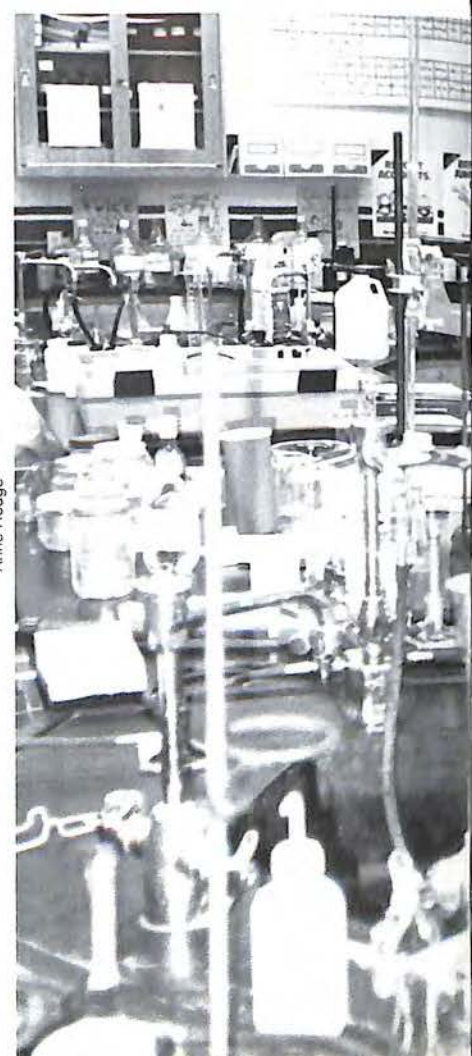
One of the Project Forum judges talks to Catherine Obenshain about her project, *Exploring Mars and Its Role in Our Future*. Catherine used computer graphics to enhance illustrations and descriptions of Mars, and received a special award for outstanding creativity.

Editng and revising their research papers often meant the difference between a failing or a passing grade for seniors. Anne Hodge double checks her paper for any mistakes that she might have made.



Anne Hodge

A fecal coliform test, being performed by Brent Shorter, was part of the Project Green test for the overall health of the Roanoke River. Governors School students who took an Environmental Chemistry elective course determined the water quality index by performing scientific measurements and calculations.



Between the lines

Students take a break from regular class activities to examine new works of literature

Broadened Horizons

What area of literature did you most enjoy?

Poetry, because it portrays the imagery and inner light of the soul.

—Martin Szumanski

The Civil War, because it focused on the issue of slavery and the hardships of the men who were fighting for their own governments.

—Stephanie Scholfield

The works of Edgar Allen Poe, because I enjoy both grotesque and arabesque horror.

"Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow..." Silence filled the room as Mr. Mike Higgins, sophomore English teacher, began to read the excerpt from Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Tenth grade advanced English students read poetry aloud in class to grasp the full meaning of the poems.

"In English class I learned about types of sentence structures and how to write expository paragraphs," said Susan Rowan.

Junior classes read *The Scarlet Letter* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* along with the study of American Literature. They discussed topics like slavery while studying journals and poems.

While reading *Canterbury Tales* and *Macbeth*, senior classes in-

tegrated peer coaching, art, and music into the study of literature.

Twenty aspiring authors learned how to incorporate detail and feeling into their writing when they met with Ms. Jane Cockrell, the visiting author coordinated with the Writers in the Schools Program. The program taught them the basics of writing and relating stories of places, characters, and situations with more descriptive words.

Governors School students, besides studying science and math, attended seminars and lectures, took field trips, and participated in the January intercession, a month in which they designed a science project for the Project Forum.

"My science project tested the effects of raw sewage on the plant life in the Roanoke River and showed the dramatic effect a sewage spill would have on life there," said Nicole Palko. "The hardest part was finding and setting up the actual experiment," she finished.

Forum judges awarded Jeremy Morris, Heidi Ferrell, Eric Pranzarone, and Traci Pietron first place ribbons.

The Beta Club volunteered at Windsor Hills Methodist Church and at Festival in the Park. The club sponsored a teacher luncheon in November and adopted a family during the Christmas season.

Kerri Mikkelsen

Putting the finishing touches on his science project, Charles Grant uses the final minutes before judging to make last minute changes to his project setup. Four judges spoke to each student about the project that they designed, offering suggestions and advice on future improvements.



Anne Hodge



Kerri Mikkelsen

Working after school was a requirement for newspaper staff members. Chris Corcoran finishes up a sports article for the February issue. Chris, a junior, co-edited the sports section with Jenny Fisher during his first year on the staff.



Anne Hodge

With all of the equipment set up, Jason Faulkner prepares to film Shannon Grisso and Brian Crosier for the *Knight News* announcements. The seven-member video-yearbook class filmed them during seventh period and additional ones in the morning.



Heading to the newsroom for the twelve o'clock broadcast, Channel 10 anchorwoman Kalley King encounters staff members of the *Knight Letter* including Joanne Biggio, Jenna Eilers, Leslie Thomas, Tammy Mowles, and Cori Simmons. The newspaper staff took the field trip to learn about aspects of television journalism.



Ellen Masters

A smile comes across Jennie Kallio's face as she looks through her new 1990-1991 yearbook. In order to cover the entire year, the books came in late August, for distribution at the beginning of the next school year.



Anne Hodge

Having got all of the "mug shots" back from the Hunter-Jostens publishing plant, Lara Seek searches for ones she wants to keep. After publishing the book, the plant did not need the pictures, and Lara got to pick the leftovers "because I'm an editor."





Jennifer Dye

H i-tech choices

New equipment lets journalism students produce state of the art publications

Broadened Horizons

How has your experience in publications affected any future career aspirations?

I want to be a business major in college, and if it hadn't been for my experiences in yearbook, I wouldn't have even considered it.

—Caroline Wolfe

Being a member of the newspaper staff made me want to study either journalism or communication in college and go on to write sports or broadcast it.

—Chris Corcoran

Magnavox television sets in every room, a new color computer for the yearbook and newspaper staffs, an individual video recorder for every person involved in the video yearbook production, and a copier for the yearbook staff all didn't make it easier for the publications of the school, only faster.

The yearbook and newspaper staffs started using a new Macintosh LC color computer full-time while a copier the yearbook staff obtained allowed computer-printed sheets to be enlarged. Interviewing, taking pictures, writing copy, and working on the computer all occupied staff member's time in producing layouts.

"This is one of the best staffs we've had in the three years I've been here," said editor-in-chief Jennifer Dye, "Everybody gets along. Plus, we've got great edi-

tors!"

"This book is going to be at least as good as last year's," said associate editor Tara Prillaman.

The yearbook staff attended the Southwest Virginia Yearbook Workshop held at the school and partially organized by staff sponsor Mrs. Sandra Ferguson. Fifteen staffers journeyed to Gettysburg for summer camp, and select members traveled to Hunter/Jostens Publishing in Winston-Salem to take deadlines and tour the printing plant.

The newspaper staff went on a field trip to Channel 10 along with video yearbook crew. The *Knight Letter* staff produced an edition every month, experimenting with getting students to write stories and poetry for publishing in the paper. The staff also did such traditional coverage as superlatives, teacher of the year, and Senior Spotlights.

"When the newspaper comes out, you realize all your hard work has paid off," said Chris Corcoran, co-editor of the sports section.

The *Knight News* crew filmed the morning announcements every day, utilizing the new television sets installed early in the year. Brian Crosier usually supervised the daily announcements, along with the larger video yearbook full-year production.

"It's really neat-and fun-to be able to do work with the cameras and stuff," said Jason Faulkner. Each member of the video yearbook crew had their own video set, and worked with Mrs. Kristi Fry, the newspaper sponsor, and librarian Mrs. Pam Johnson.

Ben Dalton



Anne Hodge

Yearbook editor Tara Prillaman talks to Mrs. Daphne Jamison to gather information for a layout she must do. Getting activity points was an important part of the grade in yearbook, and staying after school and going in early helped to fulfill the requirement.



Anne Hodge

Learning the ropes

Math students, Natural Helpers, and PALS strive to help themselves and others.

Broadened Horizons

If you could teach any math class, which would it be?

I would teach Geometry because you can work with something tangible.

—Lindsay Daniels

Probably I'd teach Geometry; it's easy.

—Jeff Grasty

I really don't want to be a teacher, especially a math teacher, but if I had to, I would teach Algebra II.

—Arun Kaistha

I would teach Consumer math because it is the most practical.

—Bryan Tims

"Computer Science is fun because after you finish your work with BASIC computer language, you can play games like Arachnoid," said Patrick Murphy.

Students learned basic programming and progressed to the AP course, learning Lotus 1,2,3, and other applications.

The math department presented two speakers during the year. In the winter, Dr. Gary Ford spoke on a Potpourri of Math Excitement, and in April, Dr. Herta Freitag, math professor emeritus from Hollins College, spoke on "A Pair of Rabbits and a Beauty Contest," which explained how Fibonacci discovered the famous series of numbers using rabbits.

Ms. Jo Ellen Brittle took Sobia Bhutta, Stephanie Bishop, and David Schlepner to the Radford (University) Math Rally, where they placed second in the team competition.

Natural Helpers, sponsored by Ms. Toni Tillman, Mrs. Brittle, Mrs. Marilyn Hammes, and Mrs. Emily Pack, identified troubled students and helped them out.

Twenty-eight students elected by the student body the previous year trained at an all-day seminar over the summer.

The summer PALS program involved students who volunteered at least five hours of time for the guidance department to complete tasks like stapling and compiling papers.

PALS acquainted new students with the school by showing them around and letting them know that they were welcome.

Elana Fox

Fifth period AP Computer Science class is for conversing, at least that is what Stephen Collins and Patrick Murphy sometimes do after getting notes from Mrs. Julia Arthur. "Mrs. Arthur is a really easy-going teacher, so computer science is more bearable than many of my other classes," said senior Paul Lin.





Examining the 1991 *Accolade* just after it arrives, PAL Tosha Taylor shows the yearbook to newcomer Amena Hassan. Tosha volunteered 84 hours of service to the Guidance Department over the summer.

Suicide prevention is the topic of discussion at a Natural Helpers meeting. Joe Cambra, Molly Rutherford, Clarissa Green, and Susan Bono all contribute their ideas. "We received training by a psychologist so that we would know how to handle peers who seriously might be considering committing suicide," said Wendy Robison.



Wendy Robison



Math professor Dr. Gary Ford speaks to students after school about the Möbius strip and how it functions. "He was a very interesting speaker. He twisted a strip of paper and cut it in half, ending up with two complete circles of paper," said Heather Hurt.

Gretchen Vanderhill



Originally from Vienna, Austria, Dr. Herta Frietag visits in Mrs. Carole Billings' calculus class where students Chris Kavanaugh, Chris Webster, and Peter Yi listen to her lecture. Dr. Frietag spoke to classes before her after-school presentation on Fibonacci numbers.

Bob Lee

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ending a hand

Service organizations strive to better the community through club activities

Broadened Horizons

Why do you think that the prom dress sale is a good idea?

The prom dress sale helped SADD raise money for after prom party and it also helped people get rid of their old dresses.
—Michelle Brown

It was a great way for people to find dresses, and it was for a really worthwhile cause.
—Amy Morgan

It was a good way for people to get rid of their old dresses and a good way for other people to get one without spending so much money.
—Jenny Pugh

As eleven o'clock approaches, the parking lot of Crossroads Mall becomes busy. People file into the old Heironimus store, and the SADD prom dress sale begins.

SADD made \$612 with the 137 registered dresses.

Members tied red ribbons on car antennas during Substance Abuse Week.

The two-day REACH America seminar on drugs and alcohol at Shenandoah Life Insurance Company instructed members how to teach drug and alcohol awareness to elementary aged students.

Key Club's homecoming float had a theme of "The Rainforest." Six members rode on the float in the parade.

Members volunteered at Mill Mountain Zoo on Saturday mornings and during the summer in order to keep the zoo open. They worked at the souvenir stand,

and served cake at Ruby the Tiger's party.

For a teachers' workday luncheon, members brought food to raise scholarship money.

In December, Key Club collected can foods along with the SCA. They collected 55 cans. They took 16 Christmas stockings to Friendship Manor and 32 to the Salvation Army.

Tony Russell and Karen Joyce volunteered at RAM on Sunday mornings, cooking food and being waiters and waitresses.

Key Club members attended a convention in April at the airport Marriott Hotel. They went to meetings and had a booth that sold rainforest t-shirts.

Amy Morris

Professional Service Technicians provides services for the handicapped students. Students volunteer during their study halls in order to help in Mrs. Maureen Anderson's classes. Karen Burch works with Patty Ray during third period.



Anne Hodge





The theme of the SADD homecoming float was *Knight's Cruise Without Booze and You Can Too*. Lesa Privett, Julie Meashey, David Cook, and Mike Shorter put the final touches on the float before the parade begins.

Substance Abuse Week took place in October. Thirty-five students dressed in black robes in order to symbolize deaths as a result of alcohol related automobile accidents. Dwayne Hughes and Hunter Howard get their books before going to class.



Anne Hodge

Anne Hodge



Amy Morris



Amy Morris

Key Club members helped with face painting, concessions, and the haunted house at the Cave Spring Elementary School Carnival. Terri Edillon draws a tattoo on a youngster's face.

SADD held the prom dress sale in March. People checked in their dresses on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning before the sale. Melissa Green and Paige Lothes look through the selection of dresses, trying to find that special bargain.

A reflection of the dazzling Traci Clay appears as the finishing touches are put on before the fashion show. "There must have been 50 girls changing into the dressing room," said Stephanie Scholfield.

Round and round it goes, and where it stops, only Steve Kesterson knows. FBLA set up the wheel of the future at the vocational fair and gave out door prizes during the two day extravaganza.



Mr. John Oberlin



Ms. Cindy Martin

Measuring little waists is an essential part of the fitting process for Lynda Overstreet in the back room of Leggett during December. The Christmas Chreer project served over 500 children in the Roanoke Valley.

Hungry staring at the pizza, Cari Thompson and Michelle Dagenais get up for more pieces at an FBLA meeting. "FBLA District Leadership Conferences," said Stephanie Bishop, former treasurer, "are great for meeting new people."



Anne Hodge

Vocational students from Arnold R. Burton set up displays for the vocational fair at Tanglewood Mall. Data Processing student Wesley Pritt shows the work done in his class.





Connie Freeman



Ms. Cindy Martin

Looking forward

Business students get an edge on enterprise and entrepreneurship

Broadened Horizons

How have business classes benefited you?

They helped me type my reports.
—Patrick Hancock

They let companies know that I'm skilled and dedicated to my job when I start to search for one.
—Heidi Holody

It helped me get a job. That is the main thing.
—Eric Hancock

My dad said he wouldn't hire me this summer if I didn't take Word-Perfect.
—Lindsay McAden

"Where is my makeup? Can you help me zip this?" Andrea Boggs, Meredith Garrison, Traci Clay, Laura Christley, and Stephanie Scholfield nervously scurried around the dressing room at the former Foxx store to add the final touches before taking center stage.

The fashion show was just one of the activities that DECA participated in. Held at Tanglewood Mall on February 8, it was emceed by Channel 10 news anchor Kalley King.

The same day, as a part of Vocational Education Week, DECA students operated a booth sponsored by MCI, offering three

minutes of free long distance to anyone, anywhere in the world. FBLA ran a "wheel of the future" booth, offering door prizes.

DECA, at Christmas, volunteered with Leggett and Norfolk-Southern to clothe underprivileged children in the valley. This annual Christmas Cheer project provided children with several articles of clothing, perhaps the only nice thing a child may have gotten all year.

FBLA served dinner at the Ronald McDonald House twice, sponsored a child on the angel tree at Christmas, and brought food and money to the Rescue Mission.

With over 85 members, FBLA competed in regional, state and local contests.

Selling candy for fund raisers was often the subject of delicious FBLA pizza party meetings held after school.

Elana Fox

Constructively working on a Communications project, Doug Beekman and Jennifer Rourke try out their verbal communication skills. Doug and Steve Devlin both placed first in each of their divisions at the District Leadership Conference which qualified them for State competitions in Richmond.



Mr. John Oberlin

Still life projects required studying the set up. Amy Powers concentrates on drawing the boot in front of her. The art department sponsored the Roanoke County Art Show in which exhibits were displayed in January at the school board office and at the county administration building in February.



Anne Hodge



While in Drawing I class, Mrs. Pat Carr helps Brian Wells look through an art book. Mrs. Carr won "Best in Show" in the Showcase on the Arts at Valley View Mall. Mrs. Sandi Chadwick also had work displayed in the Artists of the Mid Atlantic Catalogue.



Jennifer Dye

Students Christopher Cooper and Patty Ray work on paper mache snowmen during a crafts lesson while aides Bob Young and Susan Hicks assist with the fine details. They made the snowmen for their parents as a Christmas present.

Just before leaving the Roanoke Airport with art students for a two day trip to visit museums and shop in New York City, Mrs. Pat Carr talks with Barbara Kopeloff and her father. The students had to be at the airport early in order to make their 6:30 a.m. flight.





Anne Hodige



Lara Seek

P icture of perfection

Art students paint their way to a brighter future while having fun

Broadened Horizons

What is your favorite Art Club activity?

I had fun when we went to visit the kids in the hospital and then went to eat at Macado's.
—Jackie Saul

Getting to miss a day of school to go to Washington and visit the Smithsonian, Hirschorn, and the Torpedo Art Museum was great.
—Sarah Mundy

Going ice skating at the Lancerlot and getting to watch other people fall down while I was still standing was a lot of fun.
—Liza Donatelli

Blo-Pops! Blo-Pops! Blo-Pops for sale! Does anyone want to buy a Blo-Pop? Pleeeassseee! Blo-Pop sales by the Art Club helped finance the New York trip in March.

Mrs. Pat Carr, Mrs. Sandi Chadwick, and about 10 art students left Roanoke and headed for New York City. They visited art museums and the Empire State Building, saw a Broadway play, ate at Mama Leone's, and went shopping.

Early in the year, independent study students began working on projects which were eventually displayed in an exhibit in the front lobby and library during the month of February.

In December the Art Club collected coloring books and crayons to donate to Toys For Tots. They also made a Happy Holidays banner for the front lobby.

In exchange for 12 to 15 large,

bright posters advertising the PTSA Flea Market in April, the PTSA donated a free booth to the Art Club to sell Art Club crafts and tie-dyed shirts they made with the Tie Dye Guy.

The posters they made were put up throughout the Cave Spring area to advertise the flea market and to get people to rent spaces to sell their goods.

The art department received a PTSA matching funds grant to be used to revive the Art and Literary Magazine, *Idylls*. This publication contained creative writing and reproductions of students' art work.

At the beginning of all classes, students first studied art history, art appreciation, and the proper presentation of art work.

"This year in Drawing II, we've studied figure drawing, perspective, shading techniques, and also did kaleidoscope drawings," said Becky Michie.

Painting students focused on several different media, including tempera paint, watercolor, acrylic, and mixed media. "I always like taking art classes because they are laid back and really relaxed," said Leigh Rapiere.

Crafts classes made angels at Christmas, along with Christmas decorations, pottery, and picture frames.

Becki Moore



Anne Hodige

In Sculpture class, James Sumptner carves a design in clay to complete a non-objective art project. Three students received awards at the "Up and Coming Artists Show." A blue ribbon went to Barbara Kopeloff, Maura Flynn received a judges choice award, and Terri Edillon received a yellow ribbon.

Taking a risk

Broadened Horizons

What kind of specific skills have you learned that you feel you couldn't get anywhere else?

In photography I learned how to use a camera correctly, develop film, and use the darkroom.

—Anne Spencer

I learned how to teach others what I knew about outdoor activities.

—Will Karr

Forensics taught me the importance of being able to convey my ideas to a group of people—a skill which can be an asset throughout life.

—Dan Gaff

Getting involved in clubs and activities helped students get through tight spots

"Come on, you can do it! It's clear, let's go on!" The Outdoors Club was on another excursion, trying the challenge of repelling or caving.

The group, organized and developed by Trevor Bosen, gave its members a taste of nature. The club's agenda included outdoor cleanup activities at local parks and campgrounds, caving trips, and camping trips.

Sponsored by Mrs. Sara Sink, the club provided an organized way for students to participate in camping, caving, rock climbing, and other activities not offered in school curriculum.

After choosing plays from catalogs, the 20 Drama Club members began the long process of putting together a quality play. Those without speaking parts built the stage, worked on lighting, assisted in makeup, costumes, and publicity, and gathered props.

The club held open tryouts for the one act play, *Impromptu*. In preparation for the District One Act Play Competition, the group performed for the public on January 31.

The club performed *The Valiant* and *Act 3, Scene 5*, two one act plays, at their last performance in May.

Forensics members practiced every day after school for four weeks to prepare for district competition. Every member of the team qualified for regional competition by placing first in their events.

The Drama Club presented *Impromptu*, a student directed one act play, on January 31. Chris Walker, Lauri McCarthy, and Jeff Shelton perform their roles in the play.

Both Martin Szumanski and Dan Gaff placed third at the regional level while Shirin Sadjadi placed second, advancing to the state level.

Photography students learned basic picture taking skills through class lectures, handouts, periodic tests, and hands-on experience in the darkroom.

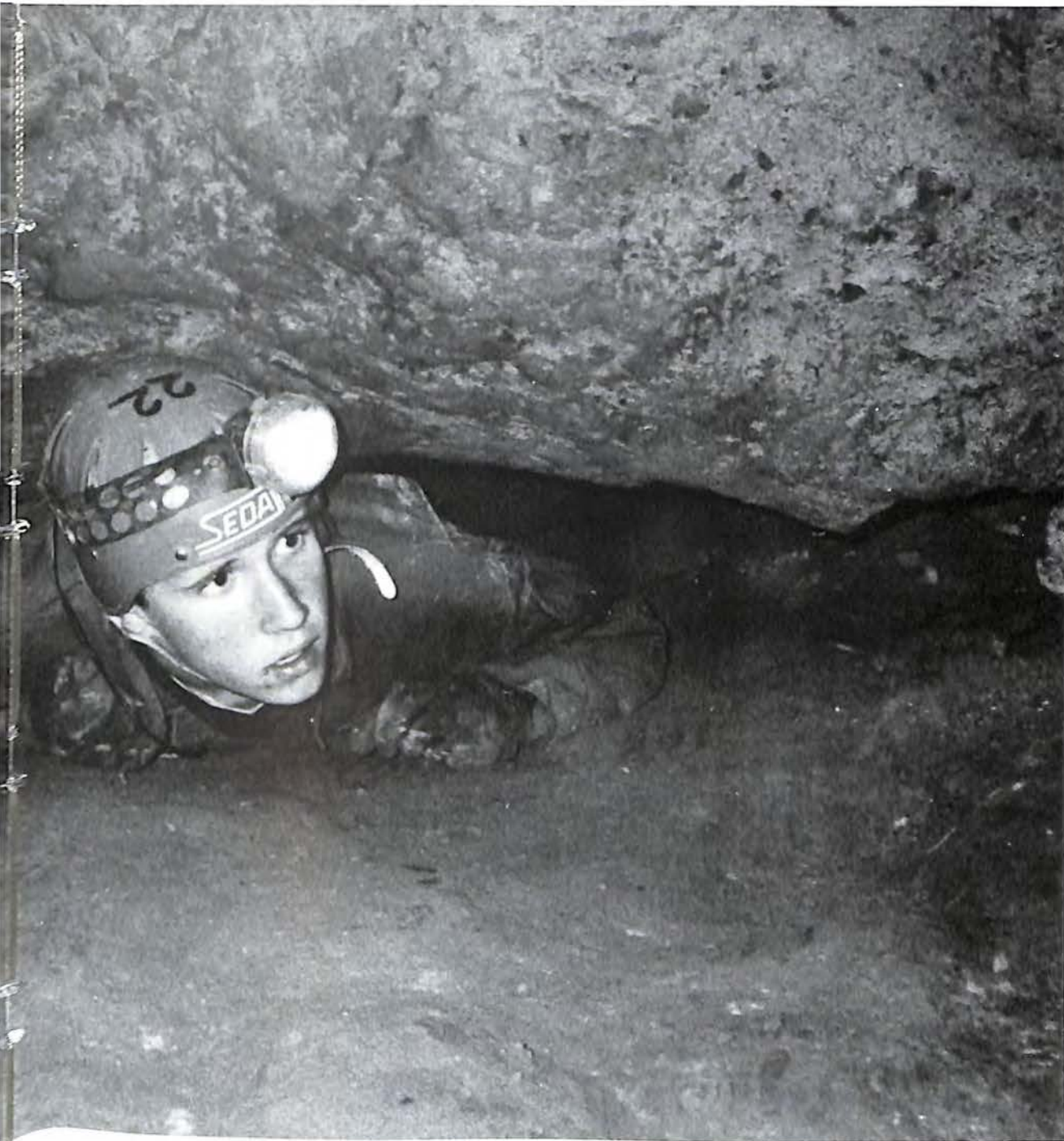
Because their grade partially depended on the quality of the pictures that they took, students realized that taking a good picture required more than just pointing and shooting a camera.

"I have impatient friends who don't like to pose for the amount of time it takes to set all the settings, focus, and take the picture," said Anne Spencer.

Kerri Mikkelsen

Along with going camping and caving, the Outdoors Club also lent a helping hand by re-marking trails. Will Karr comes up through the rocks while on a caving expedition.





Reading *Poetry is a Trestle*, a poem by Nikki Giovanni, Wendy Robison practices for the Forensics competition the next day. Forensics is an academic team that competes by reading poems, prose, and persuasive essays.



Courtesy of Trevor Bosen

Jennifer Dye



Bob Tavener

Bob Tavener

Arnold R. Burton students spend half the day there taking classes in their vocation along with either English or math. Trisha Lloyd works on a wig during her cosmetology class.

Teaching at Arnold R. Burton's child care, Candy LeClair and Rebecca Spencer help the children paint. Teaching letters and numbers to the children helped prepare them for kindergarten.



splash of culture

Language classes and clubs help develop interests in other ways of life

Broadened Horizons

What influenced your decision to take a particular foreign language?

I decided to take Russian to learn more about Russian culture and Russian language. It is a very interesting class and a rewarding experience.

—Kim Lowe

I decided to take French because I plan to go to France some day and would like to know the language when I go there.

—Tracie Dalton

I took Latin to expand my English vocabulary.

—Amena Hassan

"I'll pay \$4. No, I'll pay \$5. Sold! Slave! Stand outside the lobby doors and say to everyone that comes in, 'Hi, I'm scum'."

The Latin Slave Day, held at the beginning of the year, raised money for the Latin Club. To join the Latin Club, slaves, dressed in togas, congregated in the lobby before school to perform embarrassing tasks assigned by their masters.

Japanese classes made origami throughout the year. For Christmas, the club gathered at Clarissa Green's house for a party, fixing Japanese food, and watching movies about Japan.

The Spanish Club celebrated Dia de los muertos (Day of the Dead) at a dinner in the cafeteria. They ate Spanish food and listened to Spanish music.

"Some of the activities we do in Spanish Club are really fun. It makes up for the other things that tend to be kind of boring," said Marybeth Trout.

For Christmas the Spanish classes, along with all the other foreign language classes, sang Christmas carols. The groups recorded for the Knight News and appeared each day during the week before Christmas.

Spanish students received homework passes and candy on the annual Three Kings Day.

The Russian Club started the year by entering a float in the Homecoming Parade and making signs in Russian for the pep rally.

Rather than a zero period class, Russian was offered during the regular school day. It was also open to sophomores.

Russian and Japanese classes

took a field trip to Washington, D.C. They were not able to visit the embassies as they had planned due to the conflict in Soviet Union.

"Not only is Russian extremely educational, it's also fun. It's a language that is used now and will continue to be," said Crista Birmingham.

The French Club also prepared and served food at the Ronald McDonald House.

"Making waffles in French class was fun, but it was really messy," said Jackie Saul.

Students in French III, IV, and V travelled to the Biltmore Estate in Asheville, North Carolina.

In the German Club, students sold advent calendars and gummi bears to raise money.

In celebration of the German Christmas, on December 6, students placed one shoe in the hall which was filled with candy by "Santa Claus." They also made funnel cakes during class.

After school, Mrs. Arellano helps Daniel Johnson with the piñata he is making. Spanish Club members stayed after school to make pinatas to be broken at the Christmas party.



Amy Morris





Jennifer Dye



Stephanie Bishop

Ms. Wakahara assists Reid Herskovitz with putting on a kimono during Japanese class. While their teacher, Mrs. Asako Ochi, was away visiting her family in Japan, Ms. Wakahara taught the students about Japanese customs.



Amy Morris

At a reception for students with Spanish background, Martha Alonso, Luisa Mogul, and Rosa Arellano talk with other Spanish students. The Spanish club also went to Chi-Chi's and El Rodeo for Spanish style dinners.

The French classes enjoyed a break from lessons as they tried some French cuisine. Before removing the waffles from the waffle iron, Lisa Hodges and Eric Wiseman check to see if they are done. French students also participated in the club's fashion show on April 4 at Valley View Mall.

Shocking experiences

Broadened Horizons

What was your worst lab mistake?

I accidentally set a plywood board on fire when my class used the Bunsen Burners.

—Crystal Rhodes

I was carrying a tray of test tubes, and somehow I tripped. I broke every single one!

—Michael Bender

I took a strong smelling ammonia compound out of the fume hood to show my science teacher that I had done an experiment right for once.

—Mrs. Diana Athey

Lab results unexpectedly prove that science can be entertaining

"Robert Stoots managed to zap both Marc Williams and me fairly well with the Van de Graff generator in second period," remarked Ms. Bonnie Kelley about her memorable times teaching physics class.

Students who took physics classes studied electricity, acceleration, velocity, and speed. They memorized formulas and performed labs that introduced them to the science of motion.

Sophomore biology students learned about the process of natural selection and studied proteins, RNA, reproduction, and genetics.

"I've learned everything from theories on how life began to the detailed function and structure of the cell," said Arun Kaistha.

Chemistry students studied the symbols of the periodic table and the famous snoopy sheets. The class performed labs that supported class information.

Holidays and fun labs became the highlight of the class when students made candied apples at Halloween, candy canes at Christmas, and decorated popcorn bunnies with candy at Easter.

A.P. Biology classes dissected a pig and experimented with DNA and algae. These and other labs allowed the students to gain new knowledge through hands on experience.

Mrs. Jane Haddad's biology classes adopted a humpback whale through EarthTrust, part of the Save-the-Whales International Program. After a class wide vote, the whale was dubbed Mr. Magoo.

Students in anatomy class learned through performing class

dissections, taking field trips, and doing lab work. They traveled to Virginia Tech Veterinary School and, after observing the dissection of a cat, learned how anatomy fit into the job world by touring the facilities.

The four OM teams participated in several levels of competition. The group had a successful season, faring well in district meets.

The Science Club planned an active agenda including speakers on hypnosis and dreams and volunteer work at the Science Museum.

The club visited the Radio Observatory in West Virginia and the Pocahontas Coal Mine.

Kerri Mikkelsen

Watching as Crista Birmingham covers her apple with red caramel, Katherine Carter observes the finer points of making candied apples. Chemistry classes performed fun labs that functioned both as a learning experience and a mid-morning snack.



Stephanie Bishop





Static electricity raises Yuki Wakahara's hair as she and her classmates experiment with the Van de Graff generator. New experiments like an egg drop and a toothpick bridge project allowed students to receive hands on experience in the field of physics.

Anne Hodge



Jennifer Dye



Anne Hodge

As lab groups work together to determine the speed of motion, Keri Hansen rolls a ball while her group members time her. Exploratory labs such as this introduced a new concept or topic of discussion to physics classes.

Anne Hodge

Class dissections played a large part in the curriculum of Anatomy class. Ronie Karkenny, Anne Cho, and Nikki Clowers work together to skin a cat the group named Yoda. "It wasn't as gross as I thought it would be," said Ronie. "Actually, it was pretty interesting."

On October 23, Charlie Grant, Alex Haddad, Billy Minter, and David Schlepner competed in the Science Olympics at Roanoke College. Out of representatives from 19 schools, the team placed fourth overall and won three of the nine events.

the right combination

Have you ever seen a cute couple in the halls or had a really embarrassing moment? Has your locker ever gotten stuck right as the minute bell rings? Things like this happened everyday even to the most together people.

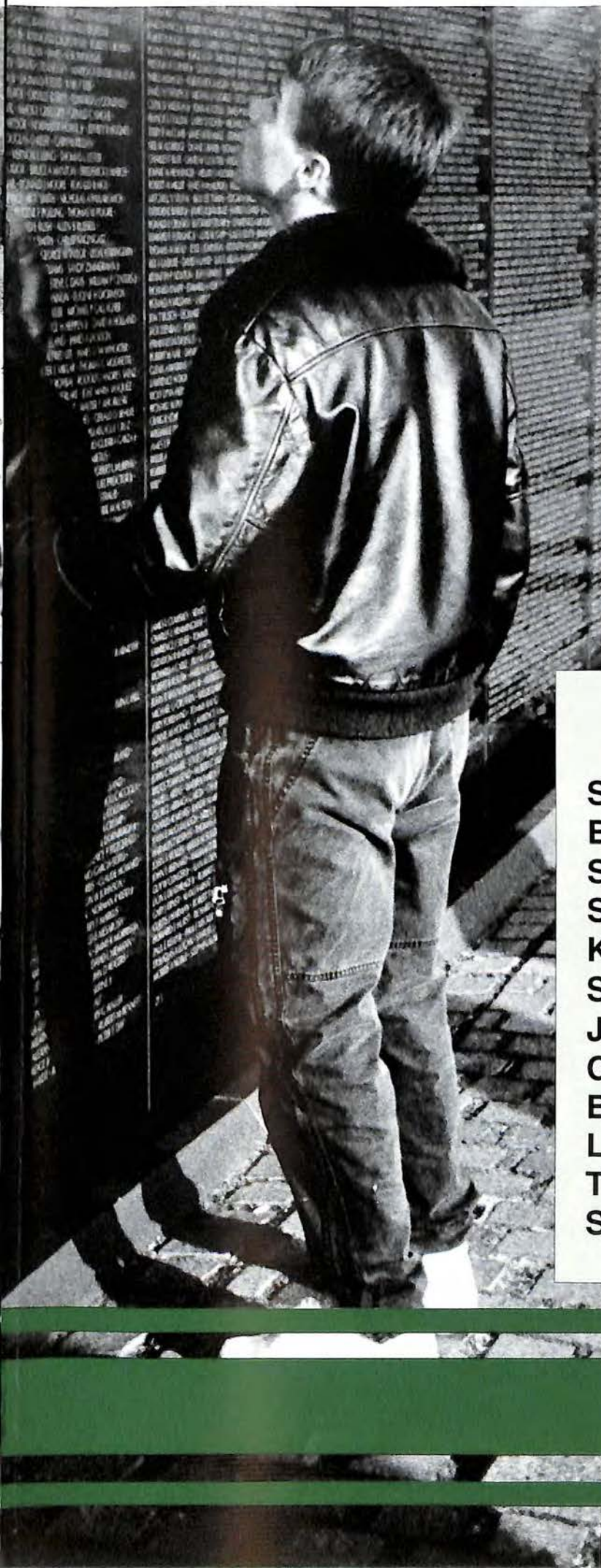
It happened to Julie Slemp who was crowned **M**iss Roanoke Valley in late November. Marcie McGuire took first runner up, and Karen Joyce placed second runner up in the Young Woman of the **Y**ear pageant.

Have you ever gone to a summer camp and gotten really sick? Did you have a hobby that you loved to spend time working on, but no one really knew about it? Mrs. Naomi **G**ill made crafts such as dolls, Christmas brooms, and sweatshirt designs since she was a little girl.

Have your parents ever said that things in school were not the same as they were when they were a child? **W**ell, they're not. Your teachers told you the differences between then and now.

With all these different things that happened every day, you came out with—the right combination.





memories

The Vietnam Memorial was dedicated in 1982 in the memory of the soldiers who died in the Vietnam War. The memorial contains about 150 panels with over 58,000 names inscribed on them. Ron Lumsden, part of a group that went to Washington D.C. to look at Russian and Japanese art, touches a name on the wall in memory.

ypa (hooray)

Before the first pep rally, the Russian II class spent a week creating different signs to show their support for the football team and the school. Russian I and II students held the signs up during the pep rally. Crista Birmingham holds a sign showing her support of Principal Robert Lipscomb. The other side of the sign said the same thing, but it was written in Russian.

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ALONSO, MARTHA ELENA
 ANDERSON, CARRIE ALEXANDRA—FBLA; PST; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Flag Corps, Co-Captain
 ANDERSON, MATTHEW RUSSELL, "RUSH"—FHA; FCA; Football; Basketball
 ASHBY, PHILIP KEITH, "PHIL"—FHA, Vice-President
 ASHER, JEFFREY GLENN, "JEFF"—Logan High School, Logan, WV, 10; Band; Hi-Y; Symphonic Band, Senior Representative; Jazz Band



ATKINS, MICHAEL DUANE
 AUJLA, PAWANDEEP KAUR, "PARIE"—Spanish Club, Treasurer; Beta Club; Art Club
 AVIS, TAMARA ELIZABETH—SADD; Homecoming Float Committee; Senior Council; Band
 AYERS, ELIZABETH ANNE, "BETH"—FBLA; Outdoor Track Team
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 BASSETT, MIRANDA KIM



BEAMER, SHERRY MELISSA—DECA; FCA; SADD; Pep Club; Softball Team
 BEASLEY, HOLLY DENISE—DECA; Choir; Knight Knotes; Chaparral Singers
 BEAVER, RANDALL ETHAN, "RAND"—Latin club; Science Club; Key Club; Symphonic Band; District Band
 BELTON, DAVID WAYNE
 BHUTTA, SOBIA N.—Spanish Club, Treasurer, President; Beta Club; SADD



BIGGS, SCOTTIE DEWAYNE, "SCOTT"—Thomasville High, Thomasville, GA, 10, 11; FBLA; Key Club; Computer Club; French Club; National Honor Society; Golf Team; Spanish Club; Georgia Boys' State, All Region Golf Team; Golf Team
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Enlightenment

Education continued at summer gettaways

By Connie Freeman

"We heard gunshots in the street all week, and we were questioned by the police," remembered Kelly Conklin. It sounded strange for a summer camp, but for Kelly, it was an eye-opening experience. Her church group traveled to Cleveland, Ohio, on Mission '91, a camp that aided inner-city children and taught them about religion.

As a counselor-in-training, Gretchen Henning spent one month at Camp Sequoia in Abingdon. She taught water ballet, tennis, canoeing, and dance. "All the campers lay on a field and spelled Camp Sequoia, using people as letters while a helicopter photographed it," said Gretchen.

Katie Schauer spent five days canoeing on the New River. "We canoed down some waterfalls, but they were small. That was the most challenging part," said Katie. The group covered 50 miles on the river.

Jim Green enjoyed two weeks at FSU baseball camp and UNC lacrosse camp. "I got to work with athletes who were more experienced players, which improved my game," Jim explained.

Hollis Onufrak went to the Southern Unitarian Universal Summer Institute to see old friends and meet new people. She worked on plays, went on hay rides and went to dances each night. Hollis said, "I could be myself there, because nobody judged me. Everyone liked everyone."



Courtesy of Doug Popik

In a cold rain, Doug Popik hikes through the cool green hills of Philmont, a high adventure Boy Scout camp in New Mexico. Doug, along with scouts from all over the country, spent two weeks traversing the 50 mile trail, hiking, camping, and sometimes repelling along the way.



Jennifer Dye

After helping to color hats at the Roanoke College Childrens' Choir, Kim Phelps, of Salem High School, and Anne Hodge also help clean up the mess. Children under 14 years of age from throughout the Roanoke Valley auditioned to participate in the summer workshop. Anne and older students planned activities for the breaks that the young singers took between songs.

I'll be there

Friendships help you get through the day

By Lara Seek

Friends Kelly Conklin and Adam Boitnott take time out to talk after walking around the halls before homeroom. Male/female friendships flourished even when sometimes the people involved dated someone else.



Anne Hodge



Stephanie Bishop

Conversing in the lobby, Rhonda Harrell, Rebecca Harrell, Janna Miller, and Molly Davis laugh at a comment made by Molly. The front lobby and halls provided excellent places for socializing throughout the day. The lobby also provided the starting place for most after school activities.

Ring. Ring.

"Hello?"

"Hi!"

"We need to talk."

"Sure, what's wrong?"

"I've got a big problem."

"O.K., let's have it."

"A friend is one you can talk about anything to, go anywhere, and do anything with and not feel uncomfortable," said James Sumpter.

Friendships created at school and during extracurricular activities grew from the good and bad times which the friends experienced. The ability to listen and be objective while the other told of his/her problems played a part in the relationship.

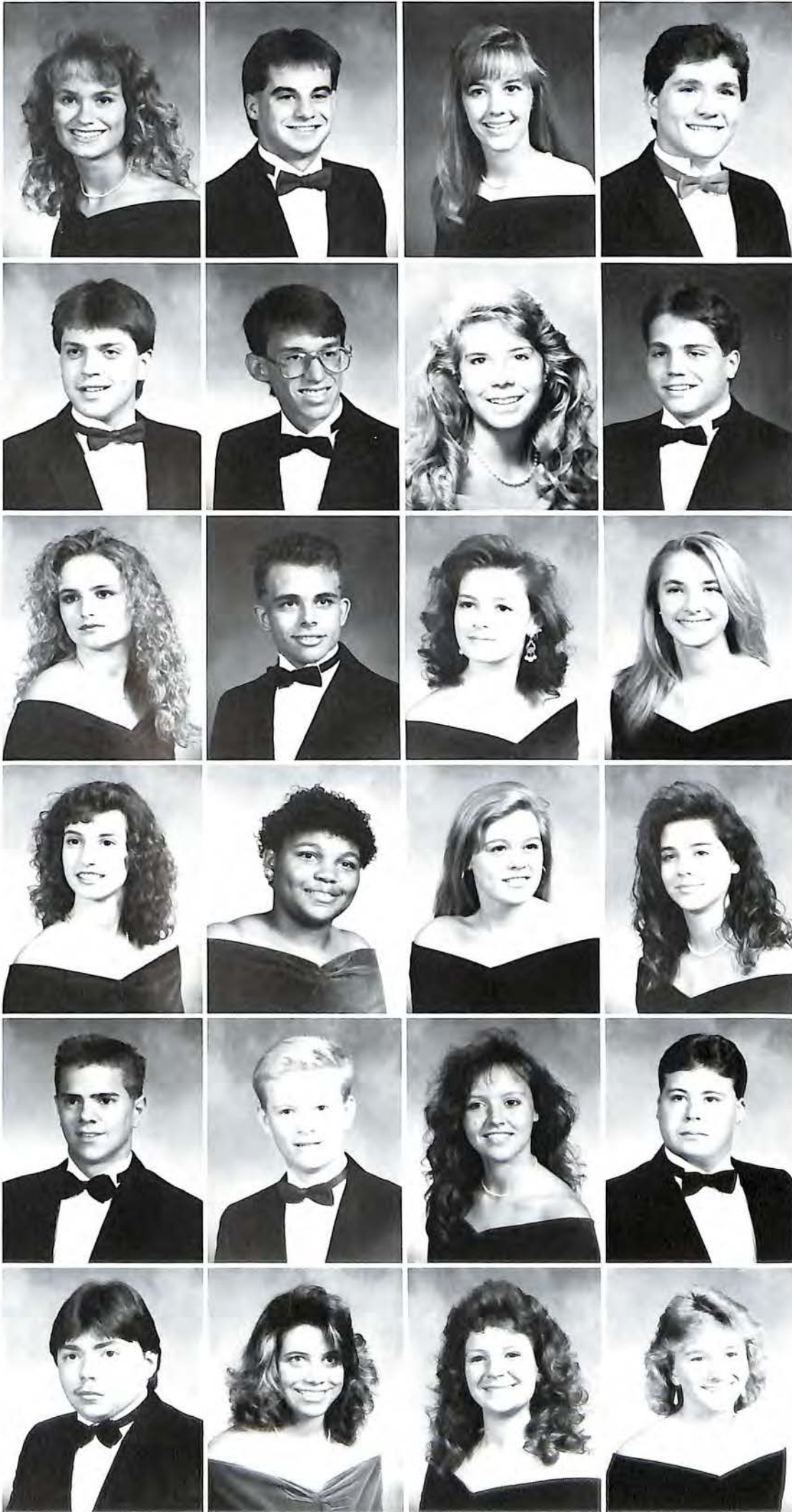
Students that had friends of the opposite sex felt they listened better and had a better point of view on certain issues.

"Having a female friend gives me a chance to find out what girls see in guys and vice versa; but for some reason they are more interesting, and it's fun to have a girl to go out with just as friends," said Arnie Aldridge.

Trust played a big part in a relationship and, if that trust disappeared, so did the friendship.

"With a guy friend they give you a friend's point of view and the point of view from a guy," said Heather Key.





BLAKE, WENDY CLAIRE—German Club; FBLA; SADD
BLALOCK, KATRINA LYNN—Key Club, Historian, Treasurer; Spanish Club; Beta Club; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Drill Team
BLANKENSHIP, HAROLD THOMAS, "TOM"—FBLA; Varsity Soccer Team
BLEVINS, AMY LEE—SADD; French Club; FHA; DECA
BODY, SHAWN CHRISTOPHER—JV Soccer Team

BOMMARITO, GERARD FRANCIS
BOONE, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT, "CHRIS"—Spanish Club
BOONE, JAMES GEOFFREY, "BEAN"
BOURNE, KRISTIN NICOLE—FCA, Treasurer, Vice-President; Spanish Club; Homecoming Committee; Junior Council; Senior Council; Prom Committee; Volleyball Team
BOUSH, DAVID POWELL—FBLA; DECA, President

BOWLER, FELICIA
BOWLING, BRANDY
BOYD, CHRISTOPHER MICHAEL, "CHRIS"—Beta Club; Cross Country Team; Indoor Track Team; Outdoor Track Team
BRADLEY, KRYSTAL
BRADLEY, VIRGINIA

BROOKS, MELISSA ANN, "TEETA"—Junior Achievement; FBLA, Historian
BROWN, CARRIE DIANE—Spanish Club, Historian; Odyssey of the Mind; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Band
BROWN, ELIZABETH JANE, "BETH"
BROWN, JACQUELINE LEIGH, "JACKIE"—Crestwood Secondary School, Peterborough, Ontario, Canada, 10; Tennis Team, Cheerleader; Alpine Ski Racing Team; Band; Wrestling Manager; Tennis Team
BROWN, TERESA ANN—DECA; Spanish Club

BULLEN, AMANDA JANE—Father Ryan, Nashville, TN, 10,11; Swimming; Spanish Club; Youth Legislature; Right to Life Club; National Honor Society; Symphonic Band; Marching Band
BULLINGTON, JAMES MATTHEW, "BULL"—FBLA; SADD; Spanish Club; Wrestling
BURDETT, CHRISTOPHER L.—Latin Club; Forensics Team; Beta Club; Cross Country Team
BURKHOLDER, ANGELIA JOANN MARIE, "ANGIE"—FCA, Secretary; SCA, Junior Class Representative; Prom Committee; Senior Class Treasurer; Volleyball Team
BURTON, JASON ALAN, "DUCK"—Senior Council; Winner of Mr. Miss Pageant
BUSH, ARTHUR LESTER III, "ARTIE"—Science Club, Treasurer; German Club; Varsity Soccer Team; Cave Spring Soccer Club
BUSHNELL, CHARLES ASHER III, "CHUCK"—FBLA
CALDWELL, PAMELA BROOKE, "PAM"—FBLA; Concert Band
CANNADY, NANCY JANE, "NANCE"—DECA; Marching Band; Concert Band
CARTER, KATHERINE LEIGH—Spanish Club, Secretary; Key Club; Drill Team, Secretary

Shop around

Going to extremes for bargains

By Connie Freeman

Girls began shopping for prom dresses as early as February. Popular stores to find gowns included Touch of Elegance, Frances Kahn, and Merry-Go-Round. While trying on a sequined dress, Anne Muska looks through a rack of prom dresses at Patina.



Connie Freeman

A colorful sweater in the Limited catches the eye of Hollis Onufrak as she shops for the latest fashions. Although students loved looking for outrageous clothes, they also preferred buying comfortable attire.



Robin Price

Chaos filled the store as people grabbed at anything they could hold on to. They frantically rushed around trampling some and pushing others out of the way. Students shopped for bargains and good discounts. "It's cool when I can find something I like for a cheap price when the item is usually expensive," said Christy Tennant.

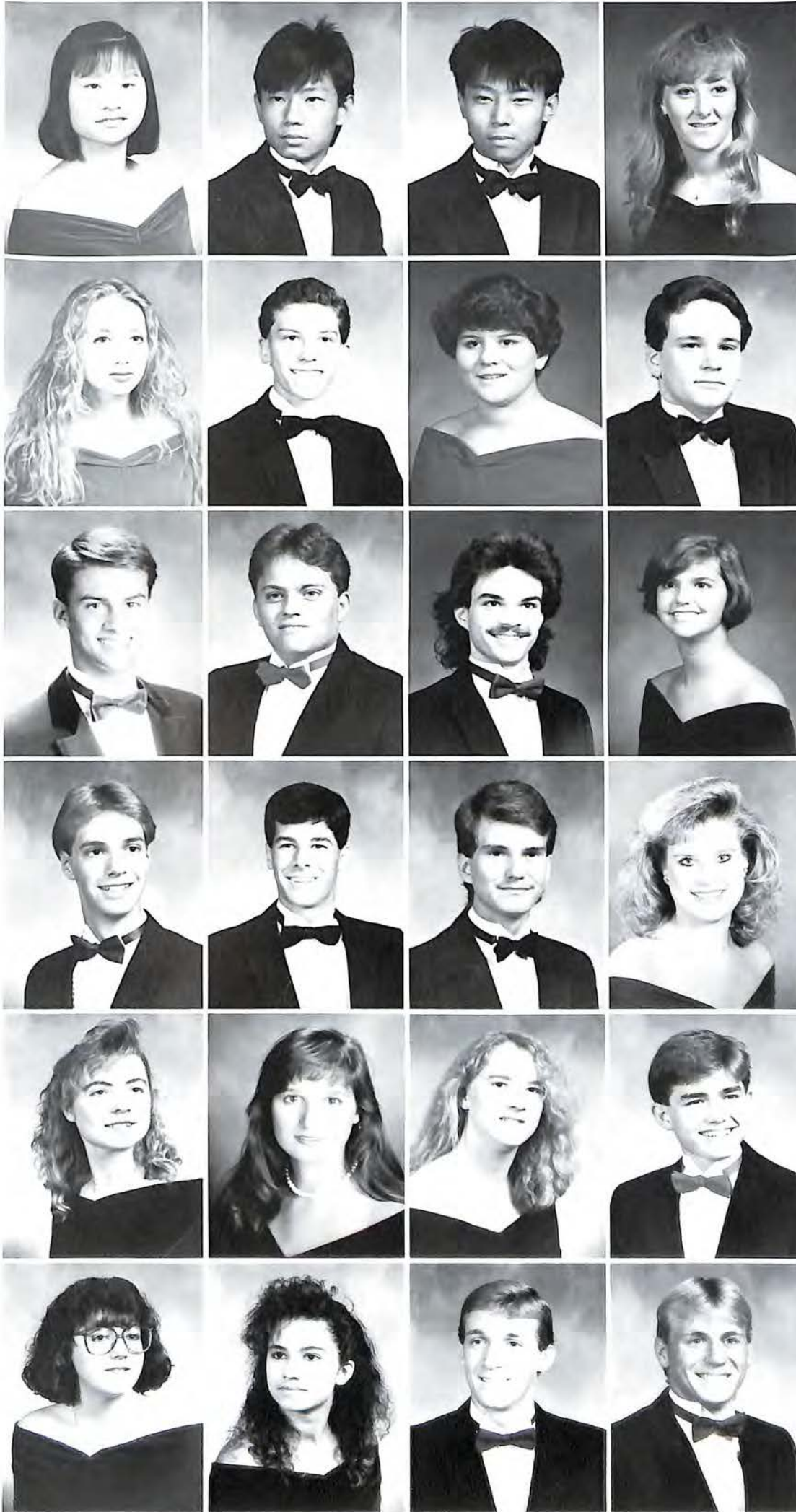
The two main area malls, Tanglewood and Valley View, were constantly filled with students. "I like to shop at Tanglewood because the location is closer," said Jared Dunkin. "I shop at Valley View, because there are more stores," said Jake Lower.

Girls preferred shopping with friends at the Limited, Ormond, or Brooks. "I shop at the Limited because I like the style and quality of the clothes," said Renee Kopstein.

Students even went out of town to shop. "I shop in Tennessee, because it is always nice to have something different," said Jennifer Kelley. Amy Edwards went to unique, little shops in various towns for the same reason. "I'm sick of wearing what everyone else is wearing," commented Amy.

Even though students loved shopping, they didn't all have such simple reasons. Kelley Lewis joked, "I like to shop when I don't need anything, because when I need something, I can never find it!"





CHAMBLISS, JUDY MICHELLE, "SHELL"—FBLA; FHA; SADD
 CHEN, JUAN, "SINDY"—FBLA; DECA; FHA
 CHEN YEN Y.
 CHEN, YÜN-CHAO, "TSAO"—Japanese Club; Wrestling
 CHENEY, AMY MARIE—FHA

CHO, ANNE HEE—French Club; Senior Council; Varsity
 Gymnastics Team
 CLARK, MELISSA ESTHER
 CLEMENS, JOHN ANDREW
 CLOWERS, ANGELA NICOLE, "NIKKI"—SCA, Secretary; Latin
 Club; Softball Team; Basketball, Captain
 CLOWERS, KURT GAVIN, "MONTRAUS"—Art Club

COBURN, CHARLES C.—Art Club; JV Football; Track Team
 COLLINS, STEPHEN DOUGLAS, "T-Bo"—Spanish Club; Key
 Club, Senior Representative; Senior Council; Beta Club;
 National Spanish Honor Society; Varsity Soccer Team
 CONNER, DAVID
 COOK, DAVID G.
 COOKE, ROBIN RENEE—Latin Club; French Club; Latin Honor
 Society; French Honor Society; FBLA; FCA; Pep Club;
 SADD; JV Cheerleading; Soccer Team Manager; Tennis
 Team

COOPER, SUSAN HARDING, "SUE BEE"—FTO; Flag Corps,
 Captain; Symphonic Band
 COWHIG, JOHN EVANS—Science Club; French Club; Beta
 Club, President; JV Soccer Club; Lacrosse Team; VA
 Junior Academy of Science; Roanoke County Science Fair
 COX, CHRISTOPHER DANIEL, "CHRIS"—German Club; Science
 Club; PALS; Tennis Team
 COX, JAMES DERICK—DECA; VICA; ARBVTs
 CRAWFORD, KELLY SUE—FBLA, Vice-President, President;
 Spanish Club

CROSBY, ROODY KEITH
 CROUSE, MICHELE ANN—FBLA; FHA
 CULVER, AMY LEIGH—Westerville North High School,
 Westerville, OH, 10; Senior Council; Beta Club; Japanese
 Club
 DAIGLE, RACHEL MARIE—Franklin County High School, Rocky
 Mount, VA, 10; Basketball; Poetry Creative Writing Award;
 Natural Helpers; *Knight Letter*; Symphonic Band; Marching
 Band; Flag Corps; Swim Team
 DARNELL, KIRK

DAVIS, KRISTI
 DELAWTER, DEANNA CAROLE, "DeDe"—SADD; Swim Team
 Manager
 DONAHUE, TIFFANY ELIZABETH—FBLA; DECA; Spanish Club;
 Russian Club, President; Drill Team
 DOUGHTY, CHARLES BAKER, "BAKER"—Latin Club; Beta Club;
 Outdoor Track Team; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball,
 Captain
 DOUGHTY, TODD AUSTIN—Beta Club; FCA; French Club,
 President; Prom Committee; Outdoor Track Team, Cap-
 tain; Wrestling, Captain; Football, Captain; All District Foot-
 ball Defensive Back; All District Champion Wrestling; All
 District Outdoor Track Team

*I*t happens

Dealing with the death of a friend

In Memory of



David Arthur Gardner
May 2, 1973—
February 6, 1992

Tina Ann Turman
July 30, 1974—
May 10, 1992



RECENT STUDENT DEATHS

- 1979 Keith Baldwin
- 1980 Bobby Blevins
- 1981 Gary Bova
- 1983 Terry Oliver
- Andy Oliver
- 1984 Michael Barbour
- 1986 Freddie Shively
- Mark Davis
- 1987 David Lee Becker
- 1988 Steven Bell
- 1990 Brian Whittaker
- 1991 Stacey Stoots
- 1992 David Gardner
- Tina Ann Turman

They came individually and in small groups. They gathered in the empty hall ways. Sometimes talking. Sometimes just hugging. They wondered why? They were angry that this had happened. Another life had been lost, and one of their friends was gone forever.

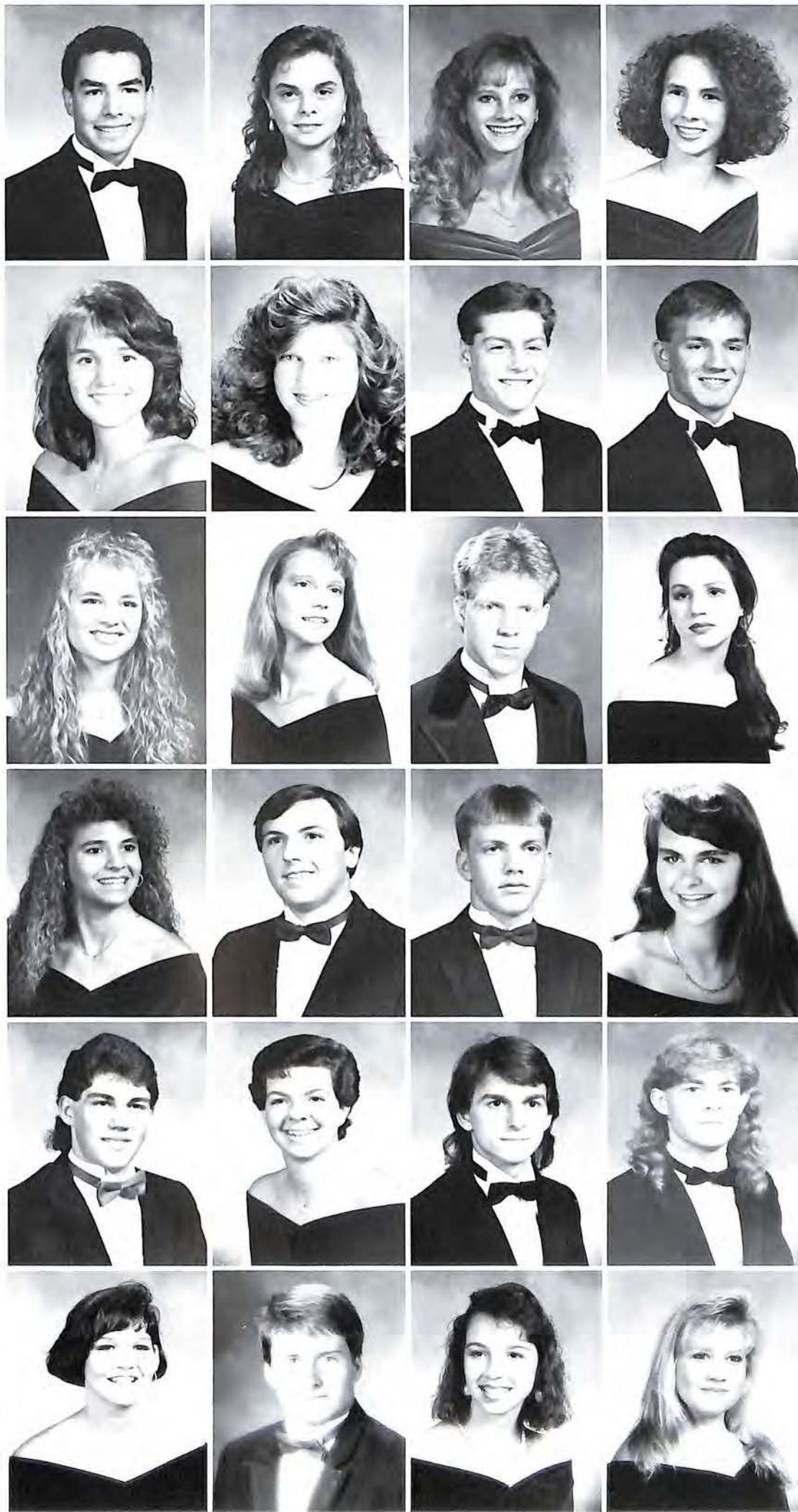
It was frightening to think that, over the past 15 years, 14 students died before they graduated. Due to the continuously changing student body, these figures were not very well known.

Denying the fact that someone from school could lose their life was very common. After all, it was not supposed to happen during these years of a student's life. Nevertheless, a student death occurred more often than one would believe, and the loss was tragic.

Acceptance, however, was hard because of the anger inside students from all the second guessing and feeling that something could have been done to prevent the tragedy. It was frustrating to feel as if the whole world was collapsing, and there was nothing anyone could do to stop it. Losing someone was never easy.

When a student died, the news was passed from friend to friend. Frequently, they ended up gathering at school to support each other. Counselors held group meetings and the administration brought in specialists to talk with the students.





DOWLING, NATHAN EDWARD, "NED"—JV Soccer Team
DUNKIN, JOSHUA SETH, "JOSH"—Spanish Club; Key Club; FBLA; PALS
DUNN, CANDACE KAY—FBLA; Flag Corps, Co-Captain; Marching Band
DUUS, TARA ANNE—FBLA, Treasurer; SADD; Prom Committee; Marching Band, Feature Twirler
DYE, JENNIFER CARLENE—*Accolade*, Section Editor, Editor-In-Chief; Russian Club, President; Beta Club; Spanish Club; SADD; Quill and Scroll

EADS, RACHEL ANN—DECA
EDILLON, TERESA ANNE, "TERRI"—Fine Arts Club, Secretary; Core Group Artist in Education; Varsity Soccer Team, Varsity Volleyball Team, Captain; All District Volleyball Team
EDWARDS, KAREN—Spanish Club, DECA, Pep Club, Vice President; Flag Corp
ERGLE, MICHAEL DAVID—JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Team; Indoor Track Team; First Team All District wide receiver; Second Team All Region wide receiver; Second Team All District wide receiver
FARLEY, DAVID JAMISON, "DAVE"—SADD; FBLA; DECA, Vice-President

FENTRESS, JONATHAN EDWARD, "JOHNNY"—TSA, Parliamentarian; Indoor Track Team
FERRELL, HEIDI ELIZABETH, "HEIDEMS"—French Club; National French Honor Society; Beta Club; Honor Court; Flag Corps, Xerox Scholar; 1st Place National French Contest, 2nd Place National French Contest; 1st Place at Governor's School Science Fair
FETHEROLF, MELISSA GAIL, "MEL"—Spanish Club; FHA; Outdoors Club; Drill Team
FISHER, BRYAN ROBERT—Spanish Club; Latin Club; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer Team

FLYNN, MAURA BROOKE—Art Club; Russian Club
FRANCK, MATTHEW AARON, "SIEGI"—German Club
FREDERICO, JONELLE MARY, "JONNIE"—French Club; DECA; FBLA

FREEMAN, MARK ALLEN—Summer PALS; *Accolade*, Section Editor; Spanish Club; Latin Club; Quill and Scroll; JV Football; Golf Team; Lacrosse Team; Cum Laude in National Latin Exam
FRIDLEY, JASON TAZWELL, "JT"—DECA; Football
FRYKMAN, KRISTEN ELISA—Spanish Club; Mentor Apprenticeship Program; Founding Member and Secretary Japanese Club; Drama Club

GEER, STEPHEN BENJAMIN, "BOB"
GILKESON, CHRISTOPHER JOHN
GORDON, JO ELLEN—SADD; FBLA; Beta Club; French Club
GRAHAM, DAVID C.
GRANT, CHARLES DEAN, "CHARLIE"—Beta Club; Chess Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Stage Band; National Merit Finalist

GREEN, JAMES MICHAEL, "JIMMY JAY RAY CHARLES"—Science Club, President; Japanese Club, Vice-President; Latin Club; Lacrosse Team; National Merit Scholar Commended
GREEN, MELISSA KATHERINE, "MEL"—SADD; Spanish Club; Science Club; Senior Council
GREER, ETHAN MANUEL, "E"—Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Senior Council; Football; Wrestling; Indoor Track Team; All District Football; Second Team All Region Offense; First Team All Region Offense and Defense
GREGORY, MICHELLE LEE—German Club, Treasurer; SADD; Key Club; Swim Team; Drill Team; Young Reader's Club
GRIGG, AMY—SADD; Spanish Club; Beta Club; Key Club; Concert Band; Symphonic Band; Drill Team, Captain

GRISSE, SHANNON LEE—Band
 GRUBBS, ASHLEIGH SHANNON—JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading
 HADDAD, ALEXANDER JAMEEL, "ALEX"—Latin Club; SCA, Senior Representative; Marching Band; Cross Country Team, Captain; Indoor Track Team; Swim Team; Outdoor Track Team; 3rd in District in Mile and Two Mile
 HAINSLIP, KIMBERLY ANNE, "KIMMIE"—DECA; Key Club; Art Club; Prom Committee
 HALDEMAN, ELIZABETH ELLEN, "LIZ"—SADD; FBLA; Beta Club; Swim Team



HALE, APRIL MAREAN—DECA, Secretary; Track Team
 HALL, DAMON—Natural Helpers
 HALL, KIM YUNG-OK, "KIMCHEE"—Latin Club, Secretary, Treasurer; Drama Club, Treasurer, Vice-President; Art Club; SADD; Odyssey of the Mind; Flag Corps, Officer
 HALNON, ERIN JEAN, "E"—DECA; Spanish Club; Science Club; Art Club
 HAM, TROY LEO—FHA; DECA



HAMBLEN, SCOTT SOUTHERN—Japanese Club, President
 HAMBY, TRACI MICHELLE—FBLA
 HANDY NICHOLI ARVEL, "NICK"
 HANDY, RICHARD LEON, "RICK"
 HANSEN, KERI LEIGH—French Club; Beta Club; Flag Corps; Soccer Team



HARDWIG, GRETCHEN ANN
 HARSTINE, SAMUEL PHILIP—Marching Band
 HARTSOOK, APRIL MARIE—SADD; Forensics Team; Drama Club, Secretary, Co-President; Chorus, Treasurer
 HAWKS, STEPHEN DIRK, "DIRK"—Latin Club; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; JV Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Team
 HAWLEY, REBECCA SUZANNE—SADD; Knight Knotes; Drama Club; Stage Band; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; Drill Team; All District Band; National Merit Scholarship Com-mended Negro Student

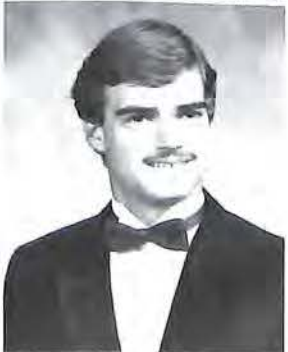


HAYES, AMY—Tennis, Basketball, Girls' Soccer, SCA Representative, Senior Council, Spanish Club, Key Club, Homecoming Court
 HENNING, GRETCHEN ELIZABETH—German Club, Treasurer, President; Natural Helpers; PALS; Drill Team; Swim Team; Girls' State
 HENRY, KRISTEN
 HERSKOVITZ, REID ALAN—Latin Club; Japanese Club; Varsity Baseball Team, Captain
 HERVIS, JENNIFER ANN, "JENNY"—FBLA; Homecoming Court; JV Cheerleading, Secretary; Varsity Cheerleading, Secretary



HIGGINBOTHAM, MELISSA LEA—DECA; FBLA; Key Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Drill Team
 HOBACK, HEATHER RENEE—DECA; Spanish Club; Varsity Softball Team; Volleyball Team, Captain; First Team All District and Second Team All Region in Volleyball
 HODGE, ANNE ELIZABETH—SADD; Chorus, Public Relations, Secretary, Historian; Accolade; After Prom Party Co-Chairman; PALS; All District Chorus
 HODGES, LISA MARIE—SADD; FHA; FCA; French Club, Secretary; Outdoor Track Team, Captain; Varsity Volleyball Team; Varsity Basketball, Captain
 HOLT, SHAWN





Friendly enemy

Foes become amigos when rival students interact

By Robin Price

You want to defeat them. You compete in every area—sports, music, academics, and even in everyday social life. So what happened when your rival became your best friend?

Relationships between rival students occurred often, regardless of the tension between the schools. “I didn’t know her friends, so the only impression I had of her was my own,” explained Adam Foster.

The rivalry hampered relationships though. “He was always putting down our academics and sports teams, especially our football team, and I got tired of it,” said Heather Key.

When transfers started at a new school, they became their own rivals. People expected them to be supportive of two schools. “It’s more difficult to support the Knights because I still have friends at Alleghany,” said Shirin Sadjadi.

Other students wanted to transfer here. “I didn’t really like my old school. Cave Spring is a better school,” said Ron Lumsden.

Students with parents who taught at rival schools dealt with rivalry every day. Steve Semones’ mother taught at William Byrd High School. “I liked it because there are chances to meet other women,” said Steve.

Teaching parents found their own ways of supporting both schools. Susan Edmunds, whose father taught at Franklin County High School, said, “At games he sits on FCHS’s side for one half and on ours for the other half.”

With his ring on her finger, Jennifer Klinger reads a note from her boyfriend, Chris Pack, who attends Patrick Henry High School. Because dating someone from another school made times together infrequent, letters and phone calls had to suffice.



Robin Price

What was the best experience you’ve ever had dating someone from another school?

The guy surprised me by coming to see me at school one day when he didn’t have to go to school.

Traci Pietron

My boyfriend skipped school on a day that I didn’t have school, and we went to the lake and got lost.

Leigh Rapier

Showing off

Students sample area beauty/talent pageants

By Lara Seek

The night of the pageant, two groups of contestants perform their routine for the audience. Tara Duus, Karen Joyce, a Patrick Henry student, and Amy Martin do the "hand jive" in their Young Woman of the Year t-shirts, which were only available for the contestants.



Janey Bise



Anne Hodge

To get in shape and be ready for competition, Karen Joyce, Rachel Daigle, and Amy Martin practice their routines with other contestants for the Young Woman of the Year pageant. Girls from all over the Roanoke Valley participated for scholarship money.

A feeling of anticipation was in the air. The new Miss Roanoke Valley was about to be crowned. The crowd grew silent as the master of ceremonies said, "And now the moment you have all been waiting for."

Saturday night, November 16, Julie Slemph was crowned Miss Roanoke Valley, a rarity for a high school senior.

In preparation for the pageant, Julie started getting in shape months before school started, familiarizing herself with current events, and choreographing her dance for the talent competition.

"I got involved in Miss Roanoke Valley for the fun and the experience and also in the hopes that maybe I'd win a scholarship," said Julie.

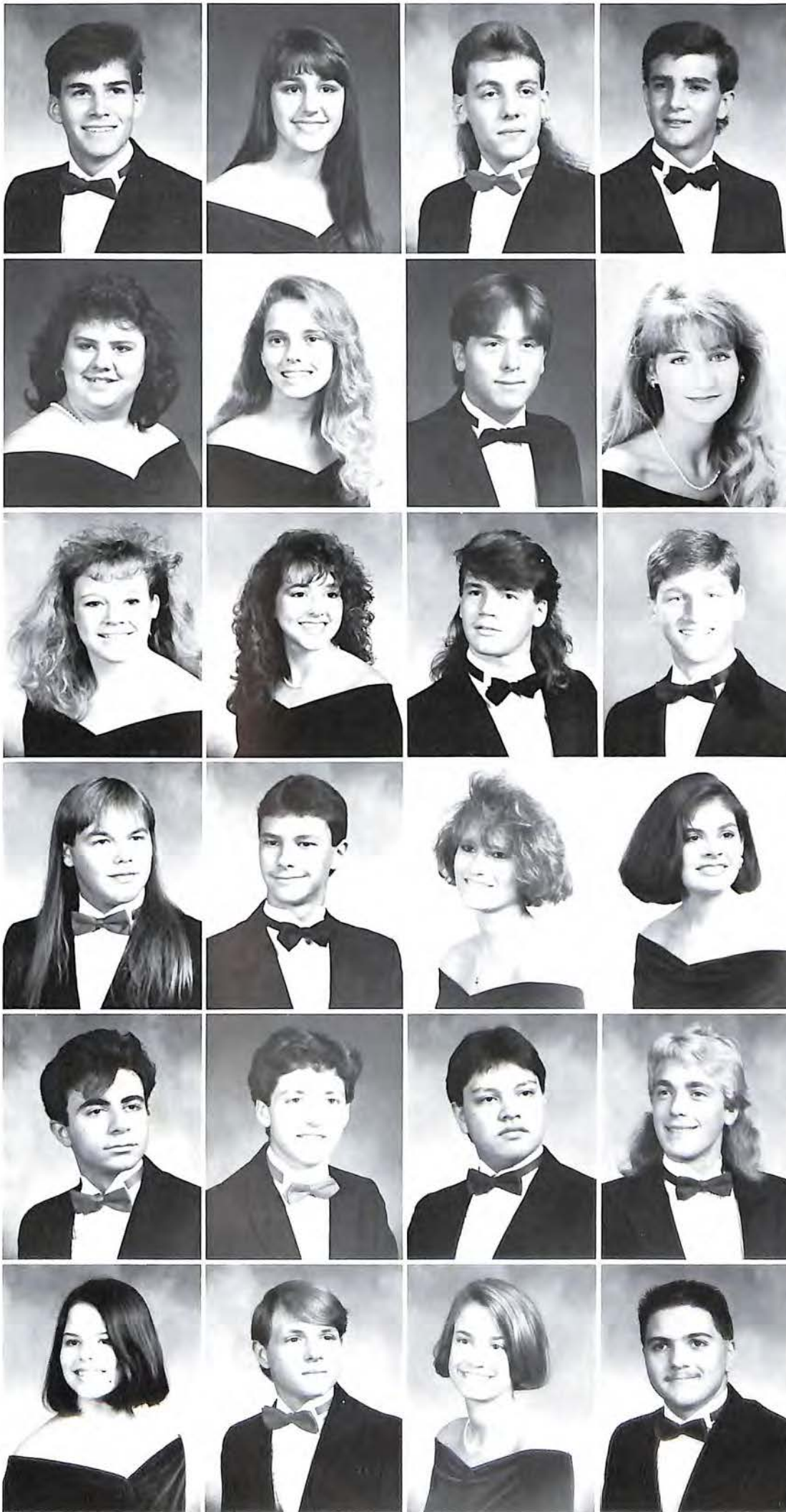
After winning, Julie took on new responsibilities and tasks. She competed in the Miss Virginia pageant in July and made appearances and performances during her reign.

Young Woman of the Year, a pageant for high school senior girls, offered them the opportunity to win scholarship money.

"You have to be willing to work hard, and it's worth it to try because you might win," said Karen Joyce.

Marcie McGuire won first runner up, and Karen Joyce won second runner up in the Young Women of the Year pageant.





HOOPES, CAROLYN

HORNER, GEORGE A.

HOUGHTON, JULIA PEARL, "JULIE"—SADD; Spanish Club; Key Club; Beta Club; National Spanish Honor Society; Sophomore Class Officer; Marching Band, President; Symphonic Band, President; All District Band; All County Band; 2nd Roanoke County Science Fair; 3rd Place Regional Science Fair; 2nd Place Virginia Junior Academy of Science

HOWARD, ANDREW HUNTER

HUGGINS, CHRIS—JV Baseball, Varsity Baseball, French Club

HUGHES, R. DWAYNE—DECA; SADD; Art Club

HUNT, PENNY LYNNE—PALS; Knight Knotes; Chorus, Treasurer, President

HUNTER, KIM

HUNTER, SCOTT—Tennis, Golf

HUYBRECHTS, LISA MARIE—Japanese Club; Swim Team; National Merit Semi-Finalist

ISLEY, JOSEPH DENNIS, "JODY"

JAMES, SUSAN REBECCA—DECA; FHA

JARRELL, LAURA ELIZABETH—Beta Club, Treasurer; Key Club; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Junior Council; Advisory Committee; *Accolade*; Drill Team

JARVIS, GREGORY HAROLD

JOHNSON, DANIEL ROLAND—Beta Club; Natural Helpers; Senior Council; Spanish Club; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer Team

JOHNSTON, CHARLES BRIEN, "CHIP"

JOLLEY, CHIP

JONES, CHRISTOPHER RANDOLPH

JONES, TINA MARIE, "TEE-WEE"

JOYCE, KAREN SANDRA—Beta Club; Science Club; Key Club; Natural Helpers; French Club; Spanish Club; Sophomore Class President; SCA, Treasurer; Senior Council; Girls' State; Homecoming Court, Queen

KAISTHA, ANOOP KUMAR—Beta Club; German Club

KARKENNY, RONIE SAM, "STANLEY"—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Outdoor Track Team

KAVANAUGH, CHRISTOPHER BRIAN FREEMAN, "LOTHAR"—Russian Club; German Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Cross Country Team; Outdoor Track Team; Indoor Track Team

KAWAMURA, THOMAS MICHAEL, "TOM"—Japanese Club; Art Club; Wrestling

KEFFER, JOHN

KEFFER, REBECCA BALLARD—DECA; FBLA

KEISTER, LESLIE ALLYN—Beta Club; Drama Club; Art Club

KERN, LEE R.

KERR, KRISTEN LARA—Spanish Club; Key Club; FHA; Art Club; Homecoming Court

KESLER, MATTHEW SHANNON, "Kes"—JV Football; Varsity Football

KING, FARRAH BETH—Latin Club; French Club
KING STEPHEN WAYNE—Golf Team
KING, TERESA TAMMY—FBLA, Secretary
KING, TONYA DAWN—Spanish Club; Senior Council; *Accolade*, Section Editor; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Honor Society; Drill Team, Treasurer
KOPELOFF, BARBARA—Band, Tennis, Center Scholarship Program, Artist in Education Program



KRACK, AMY ELIZABETH—DECA; FBLA; FHA
LAMANCA, JENNIFER, "JEN"—Monacan High School, Richmond, VA, 10, 11; FBLA; Gymnastics Team: FHA
LANGFORD, SEAN EDWARD—Kempsville High School, Virginia Beach, VA; Varsity Football; First Team All District Offensive Tackle
LANPHEAR, KATHERN EILEEN MICHELLE
LASSITER, KRISTAL



LAUCHER, ERIC ALLEN, "MISTER 2"—Spanish Club
LAVINDER, AARON T.—Latin Club; Beta Club
LAVINDER, JASON THOMAS—JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Soccer
LAYMAN, GINGER LEA
Lennon, DEBORAH LEIGH, "DEBBIE"—DECA; PALS, Senior Council



LIGHT, TAMARA LEE, "TAMMY"—DECA; Band
LILLY, NICOLE YVETTE—Providence High, Charlotte, NC, 10; Jaycettes; French Club; SADD; Junior Float; French Club; French Honor Society
LIN, PAUL CHRISTOPHER, "COOL LIN"—Beta Club; Latin Club; Science Club; German Club; Lacrosse Team, Captain; 3rd Place Science Fair
LIPPITT, KRISTIN ANN, "KRISSEY"—Junior Achievement
LIPSCOMB, CARY



LOTES, JENNIFER PAIGE, "PAIGE"—Beta Club; Spanish Club, Secretary; Prom Committee; Spanish Honor Society; Senior Council; Writer-in-School Program; Soccer Team
LUMSDEN, RONALD
LYLES, MICHAEL JOHN, "MIKE"—Spanish Honor Society
MAIN, KELLY GRANT, "CAMEL"—Spanish Club; JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer Team
MAJNICH, BRYAN EDWARD—French Club; Band; Lacrosse Team



MANNING, ANGELA
MARTIN, AMY SUZANNE—Drama Club; SADD; Knight Knotes; Chorus. Secretary; Flag Corps; Mentor Apprenticeship Program
MARTIN, ANGELA CAROL, "ANGIE"
MARTIN, I. DUANE
MATHENY, CHRISTOPHER TODD, "CHRIS"—FBLA; DECA, Treasurer; JV Football; Varsity Football; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball





Chivalry

A standing ovation for the man in armor

By Joe Janda

Confusion spread through the gathered student body. People started to mumble and ask questions among themselves. Two cheerleaders walked down the auditorium aisles at the Knighting ceremony, without a Knight.

However, a crowd of juniors and seniors still stood and cheered three times when Principal Robert Lipscomb revealed the Knight to be Kent Shiner.

"When they told my parents and me, we were speechless for at least two minutes. I was nervous and even a little apprehensive about what I would be expected to do," said Kent. "It feels good that people can trust me to be a symbol of the school."

Mrs. Cammie Williams, SCA advisor, explained that the faculty chose Kent for his character and school support. He attended many school sports and functions, played trumpet in the school band for seven years, kept score at wrestling matches, served as line judge at volleyball games, and helped keep statistics at girls' basketball games.

"The only difference now," he said, "is the sense of obligation I feel now."

Kent's personal emphasis was on spirit. "It's a big part of sports. Support from the student body, and player recognition also makes a difference," he added.

The gaze of Matt Robinson and the Knight, Kent Shiner, follow the action at the homecoming game against the Patrick Henry Patriots. Kent served as a spirit-raising symbol at school sports events.



Jennifer Dye

Knight Kent Shiner regards the assembled student body as he is introduced. Kent's mother stands beside him on stage, in front of cheerleaders Tara Smith and Jenny Hervis. Principal Robert Lipscomb introduced Kent's family and then recited the Knight's Prayer with Kent, who then received his third standing ovation.

MAXWELL, MARY NELL, "MAD MAX"—FBLA, Vice-President; Flag Corps; Swim Team
McCALLIE, LAURA ANN—Spanish Club; FHA; SCA, Representative; Prom Committee; DECA; SADD; Senior Council; Swim Team, Captain; 3rd Place in Economic Concepts at DLA for Marketing
McCLUNG, LAMEASIA JANE, "MYRTLE"—DECA
McFARLAND, DOUGLAS L.—French Club; Natural Helpers; Marching Band, Drum Major; Stage Band
McGUIRE, MARCIE LYNN—Spanish Club; Cheerleading, Co-Captain



McMAHON, HEATHER
MEASHEY, JULIA L.—SADD, Vice-President; FHA; Mixed Chorus; Knight Knotes
MENEFFEE, CRAIG SHANNON
MILLER, GINGER EVON, "SNAPPA"—FBLA; DECA; SADD
MILLER, JEFFREY SCOTT—Chess Club, President; PALS; Beta Club; Spanish Honor Society; JV Soccer; 3rd Place in Project Forrum; Coach's Award for Soccer



MILLER, JOHN CHRISTOPHER, "WOOF, JOHNER"—German Club; Chess Club; Varsity Football
MINNIX, CHRISTOPHER TODD, "CHRIS"
MINTER, WILLIAM JASEN, "BILLY"—William Fleming High School, Roanoke, VA; Chess Club
MINTON, ANDREW
MITCHELL, AMY LYNN—DECA



MOELLER, KAREN ELIZABETH—Beta Club; Spanish Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; All District Band
MONTGOMERY, DEXTER R., "DEE"—FHA; JV Basketball; Varsity Basketball
MOORE, RYANNE CLANCY, "CLANCY"—SADD; Key Club; Drama Club; *Knight Letter*; Flag Corps, Co-Captain
MOWLES, TAMARA MICHELLE, "TAMI"—FTO; *Knight Letter* Staff, Advertising Editor; Swim Team
MUNDY, WENDY DEE

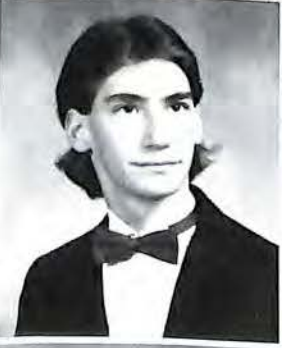


MURPHY, PATRICK SCOTT, "AGASSI"—FBLA; Spanish Club; Prom Committee; Senior Council; Varsity Soccer Team; Mr. Miss Contest, Best Physical Fitness and Congeniality Award
MURRAY, SEAN
MUSKA, ANNE ELIZABETH—William Byrd High School, Vinton, VA; Marching Band; All District Band
NELSON, DENA RENEE—Marching Band; All District Band; Soccer Team
NELSON, ERIC A.—DECA; TSA



NEWBOLD, DOUGLAS R.—DECA; TSA
NOREEN, NERIANN A., "NERI"—DECA
O'DELL, JENNIFER
OUIMETTE, THEODORE N. III, "TED"—Chess Club
OVERSTREET, LYNDA GAYLE, "LYN"—FHA; DECA





Under pressure

Relaxation is the key to releasing stress

By Wendy Robison

Sweaty palms, a racing pulse, insomnia—these were all signs of stress. Asking someone out for the first date, scoring the winning point for a game (or missing it) and SAT's were all overwhelming stressors.

"School, especially tests, stress me out the most," said Molly Davis.

"Parents are my problem," said Heather Shrader.

Scientists said that the average high school senior was under the same amount of stress as a Wall Street broker. The key to dealing with it was learning how to relax.

"I throw my teddy bear around my room," said Amena Hassan.

"The best way for me to deal with stress is to go lift weights," said Mike Tolley.

Although certain subjects seem to top the list of stress causers, for most teenagers there were other things that made life difficult.

"Trying to find something to do on weekends stresses me out," said Amy Hayes.

"I tend to put a lot of stress on myself and keep it all inside," said Duane Rigby, "To relax, I go to the studio and mix or play drums."

Stress was a big part of life in high school. It may have been a history exam or holding down a part-time job, but people had to take time out to get a perspective on things.

"I play with Playdough," said Katie Schauer.

"I just wiggle," said Byron Dowdy.

Kicking back in the lobby, Mr. Barry Tucker takes time for a breather at the end of a long day. Finding time to relax and put his feet up before band practice was a rare treat.



Wendy Robison



Wendy Robison

Desperately attempting to revive his lifeless car, Dee Montgomery receives help from Scott Mangus, Brian Sinclair, and former student, Jon Roberts. Students did not welcome car trouble at the end of a long day. Some discovered that janitor George Meador could open a car with a coat hanger easily when they'd locked their keys inside, and others prevailed on friends who carried jumper cables to start dead batteries.

OWENS, CHRISTOPHER M.—DECA; JV Football; Swim Team
PAIGE, BERNADETTE D., "Ko Ko"—Outdoor Track Team; Indoor Track Team
PARKS, MICHAEL SCOTT, "PARKS"—French Club, Historian; Science Club, Secretary; Pep Club, Secretary; Junior Achievement; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer Team
PATEL, SURAJ T.—Art Club; Spanish Club
PATSEL, SHANNON



PELTON, JENNIFER SIMS, "PELTON"—SADD; PALS; Senior Council; Gymnastics Team; Swim Team
PERRIN, DAVID SAMUEL
PETCHER, KIMBERLY
PHELPS, JOHN D.—Morris Hills HS, Rockaway, NJ; German Club; FBLA
PHILLIPS, FRANK HARRISON, "TREY"—Varsity Soccer Team



PLATT, AIMEE MICHELLE—FBLA; SADD; Key Club; French Club; Prom Committee; Junior Council
POAGE, JOHN HUGH—JV Football; Varsity Football
POFF, JASON SHAM—Golf Team; Marching Band
POLLARD, JASON CHRISTOPHER—German Club; PALS; JV Boys' Soccer
POWERS, AMY



PRANZARONE, ERIC ANTHONY, "BOB"
PRATHER, ERIC SHANE—Concert Band; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer Team
PRILLAMAN, ANTHONY COY—JV Football; Varsity Football
PRILLAMAN, REBECCA LYNN, "BECKY"—SADD; Beta Club; Spanish Club, Vice-President; Choir, Vice-President; Knight Knotes
PRILLAMAN, TARA LEA—SADD; Key Club, Senior Representative; Spanish Club; PALS; Beta Club; *Accolade*, Section Editor, Co-Editor-in-chief; Quill and Scroll



PRILLAMAN, TRACY LEA—Beta Club; Key Club; Spanish Club; JV Cheerleading
PRILLAMAN, TRICIA LEA—Varsity Cheerleading
PRITT, WESLEY
PRIVETT, LESA DAWN—SADD, President; Pep Club; Knight Knotes; 2nd Place Human Relations and Finance and 3rd Overall in Marketing Competition
QUAM, ERICA MICHELE—Science Club; Spanish Club; Band; Swim Team



QUAM, JASON MATTHEW—SADD; FBLA
QUIOCO, JONATHAN ROBERT LLANTO "J.R."—SCA, President; Sophomore Class Vice-President; Junior Class President; Forensics Team; PALS; Varsity Soccer Team; 3rd Place in Districts for Forensics Team
RAMSEY, LEIGH WALKER—French Club; Natural Helpers; PALS
RAY, BRANDI MICHELLE—Senior Council





Rest for the end

Planning for Senior Class to go out in style

By Heather Hough

Flush. Girgle. Splat. The feature on the senior float brought a smile to parade spectators. "We had a great homecoming float, 'Flush the Patriots.' We got a real toilet bowl and swiped the outhouse from the baseball field," said senior officer Katrina Blalock.

From the start, planning graduation and senior parking took top priority. "It's difficult trying to find out what other seniors want both out of their graduation and their senior year," said class treasurer Angie Burkholder.

Senior officers didn't always have the answers. "Having everyone ask me when senior parking would start and not having an answer was difficult," explained vice-president Greg Lionberger. On February 5, Greg could give an answer, "Senior parking will begin on Monday."

The officers agreed that being a class leader required commitment and responsibility—especially when other people were involved. Senior class president David Schleupner, said, "Sponsoring a needy family for Christmas was the best part of being a class officer. Without responsibility and commitment, it all falls through."

Senior officers: David Schleupner, president; Katrina Blalock, secretary; Angie Burkholder, treasurer.



Arnie Hodge



REID, JENNIFER LEIGH—Beta Club; Key Club; French Club; National French Honor Society; Prom Committee; JV Cheerleading. Captain; Varsity Cheerleading. Secretary. Captain

REINHARDT, GRETCHEN ELIZABETH—Osborn Park HS. Manassas, VA. 10; JV Basketball; Literary Magazine; Beta Club; Latin Club; German Club. Vice-President; Science Club

REYNOLDS, KATHERINE
REYNOLDS, RENEE

Fine things

These are a few of our favorite things

By Lara Seek

Magic sayings

—bashingbeing critical,
.....as in Japan-bashing
Bunch of crazed dogsask Will
.....Goodman
Ruhask Melissa Higginbotham
What's your damage?ask
.....Connie Freeman
Ask me if I caresarcasm
Like a champask
.....Steve Semones
Batta Bing, Cha ChingRally's
.....Commercial
Imagine thatsarcasm
Peachyask Heather Black
NOT!I don't think so
Nicht!German NOT!
Elvis has left the buildingask
.....Caroline Wolfe
Hello Honeyask Jennifer Kelley
I'm suresarcasm
Oh Heck Ya!ask Pat Bingeman
Word up G!ask Todd Warren
O-my-God-he was so-o-o cute I was
paralyzedfrom SNL
Skank, Butt-uglyReally UGLY!!
Delta, Delta, Delta, Can I help ya,
help ya, help ya?more SNL
Excuse Me?you've got to
.....be kidding
Excellentfrom Wayne's World
Schwing!even more SNL

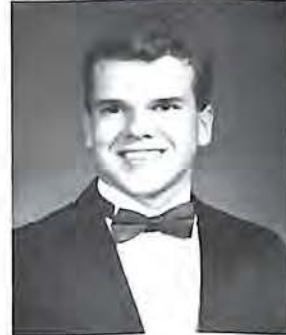
Word up! Fresh. G! Not! What does it all mean? A year doesn't go by without expressions and trends that make it stand out from all others.

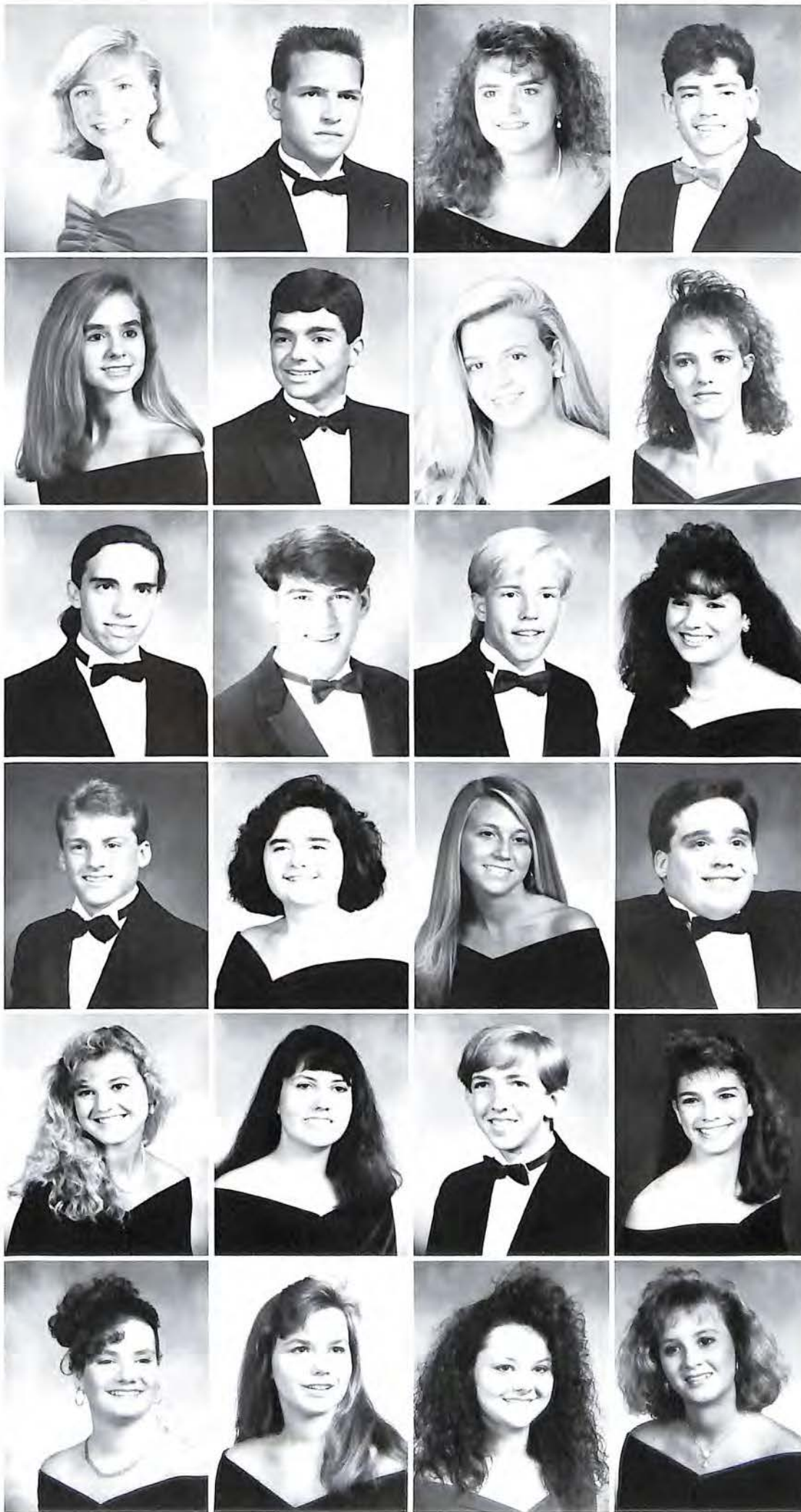
Celebrities and fashion models, like Luke Perry and Cindy Crawford, set trends by wearing certain styles of clothing or just by cutting their hair differently. Therefore, normal, everyday people took notice.

Favorite television shows watched by students, *Beverly Hills 90210*, *Murphy Brown*, *Northern Exposure*, *Life Goes On*, *Home Improvement*, and *Saturday Night Live*, showed a variety of tastes.

Movies and television made a big impact on the vocabulary of students. For instance, *Wayne's World* and *Terminator 2* spun off sayings like "We're not worthy" and "I'll be back." Students picked up on what celebrities said and applied it to their lives. Movies that students liked the most were *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle*, *Cape Fear*, *Robin Hood*, *Silence of the Lambs*, *My Girl*, *Dances with Wolves*, and *Point Break*.

For the first time in years, a country singer made it big on both the country and pop charts. Garth Brooks' albums, *Ropin' the Wind* and *No Fences*, hit number one, and he picked up country music's Entertainer of the Year award. Students favored new artists like Color Me Bad, Nirvana, and Right Said Fred. Well known artists like U2, R.E.M., Van Halen, and Guns and Roses came out with brand new albums.





RICCI, LAUREN ELIZABETH—Drama Club; Art Club; Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship Program 2nd Place

RICHARTZ, DIANA LEE—SADD; Beta Club; Marching Band; District Band; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; All-District Band

RIERSON, BIVIAN

ROACH, CHEYENNE SUMMER—Prom Committee; Chorus

ROSS, DAVID MATTHEW, "DAVE"—Belleville Township HS, East Belleville, IL, 10; Vanden HS, Fairfield, CA, 11; Wrestling; Baseball

ROURKE, JENNIFER LEIGH—Tantasqua HS; Varsity Cheerleading; DECA; District Leadership 1st; District Leadership 2nd

ROWELL, KAREN LEIGH—Beta Club; Spanish Club

RUSSELL, ANTHONY MARC, "TONY"—SCA, Junior Representative, Vice-President; German Club, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President; FBLA; Key Club; Varsity Baseball Team; 2nd Team All District in Baseball; Honorable Mention in Science Fair

SALE, DEBRA MAE—DECA; Senior Council; Homecoming Float Committee

SANDRIDGE, CHELSEA ALEXANDRA—DECA; FHA

SAVILLE, DAVID ALAN—Spanish Club; Beta Club; JV Soccer Team

SCHLEUPNER, DAVID M.—Latin Club; Art Club; Beta Club; Senior Class President; Varsity Soccer; Rensselaer Medal and Scholarship; National Merit Commended Scholar

SCHWARTZ, MARK ASHLEY—Varsity Football, Captain; JV Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Team, Captain; All District Football; All District Baseball; All Region Baseball Team; All Timesland Baseball; Honorable Mention All State Baseball

SEALE, TERENCE DAIN, "DAIN"—FBLA; German Club; Tennis Team; Varsity Basketball

SEE, KELLI MARIE

SFORZA MONIQUE

SHARTZER, TREY

SHELLEY, REBECCA ANN—Marching Band, Jazz Band, All District Band

SHELTON, STEPHANIE ANNETTE—Northside HS, Roanoke, VA, 10; Track; Cross Country Team; FBLA; FBLA

SHINER, KENTON ERNEST, "KENT"—SCA Home Room Representative; Senior Council; Concert Band; Knight '91-'92; Brotherhood/Sisterhood Volunteer Award

SHORTER, MICHAEL WADE, "MIKE"—DECA, Historian

SIEMON, WHITNEY BROOK—Key Club; Spanish Club; TSA; JV Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading

SIMMONS, CORI KATHLEEN—French Club; Drama Club; FTO; *Knight Letter*, Feature Editor, Editor-in-Chief

SIMPSON, MARK LEWIS—Beta Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Golf Team; Tennis Team; All District Band

SIZER, ERIN BROOK—SADD; Beta Club; SCA; Natural Helpers; Homecoming Court, Princess; Chorus; Knight Knotes; Drill Team; All District Chorus

SLEMP, JULIA ELIZABETH, "JULIE"—Beta Club; SADD; Key Club, Secretary, Senior Representative; Junior Class Officer, Prom Committee Chairman; Concert Band; Symphonic Band; National Spanish Honor Society; Drill Team, Co-Captain

SLOAN, SUSAN ELIZABETH—ARBVT SCA; ARBVT VICA, Vice-President; Machine Shop Secretary

SMITH, MELANIE BROOKE—DECA; Band

SMITH, SHAWNA RENEE—VICA, Classroom President; 2nd Place Cosmetology Competition

SMITH, TARA MICHELLE—Art Club; Senior Council; Prom Committee; Spanish Club; Key Club; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain

SPANGLER, KARA SHEREE—DECA; FBLA; FHA; Key Club
SPANGLER, MICHAEL JASON
SPRAKER, JOHN THOMAS—FTO, Treasurer, Vice-President;
 Drama Club, Co-President
STANCIL, MARK THOMAS—Latin Club; Stage Band; Marching
 Band, Vice-President; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer
 Team; National Merit Commended Student; All Regional
 Band; All County Band
STARK, SARAH KATHERINE—Drill Team; Wrestling Manager



STEFFEK STEPHEN BENJAMIN, "STEVE"—Bolingbrook HS,
 Bolingbrook, IL, 10; Golf Team; Forensics; Video Crew
STEWART, ANDREA LEIGH, "ANDI"—FHA; Band; JV
 Cheerleading; Varsity Cheerleading, Captain
STEWART, KIRSTEN ANN—Beta Club; SADD; Prom Commit-
 tee; Spanish Club; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Flag
 Corps; All District Band
STONE, MELISSA MARIE—FBLA; FHA; DECA
STONE, WILLIAM ANDERSON, "BILL"—Stage Band; Symphonic
 Band; Concert Band; JV Soccer Team; Varsity Soccer
 Team



STOOTS, GARY ROBERT, "STOOTS"—Football Manager; Bas-
 ketball Team Manager; Track Team Manager
STRICKLAND, DOLORES ANN—SADD; German Club; FHA,
 Representative
TATE, ANGELA, "ANGIE"—FBLA
TAYLOR, TOSHA NIKKOLE, "TOSH"—FHA, Vice-President,
 President; Latin Club, Treasurer, Vice-President; Drama
 Club; Pep Club; SCA, Secretary; Writer-In-The-Schools; I
 DARE YOU Leadership Award
THOMAS, ALLISON MARIE—FHA; FBLA; Band



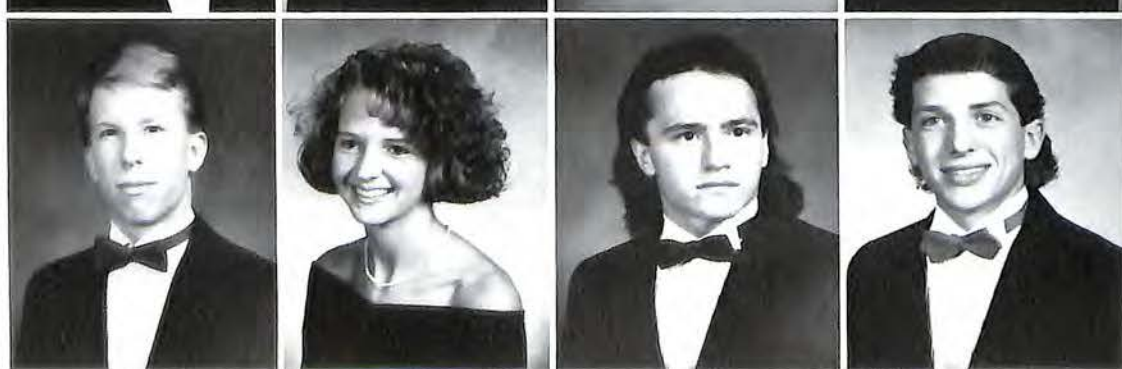
THOMAS, ANDREW, "DREW"
THOMAS, DONALD LEE—Beta Club; Spanish Club; Swim
 Team, Captain; State Swimming Invitational; District Swim-
 ming Champion; All American Swimming
THOMPSON, BRIAN EVERETTE—Spanish Club; Soccer Team
THOMPSON, BRIAN WESLEY, "SCEUTRE"—German Club; March-
 ing Band; Symphonic Band; Stage Band; Most Improved
 Bandsman
THORSTEN, KEISTEN EILEEN, "KRIS"—ARBVT FHA; FHA;

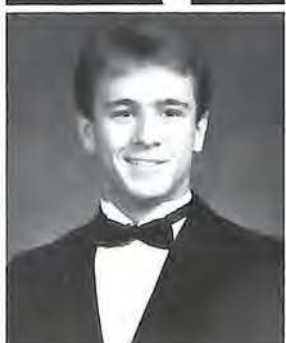


TOLLEY, MICHAEL DAVID, "MIKE"—Latin Club; FCA; JV Foot-
 ball; Varsity Football; JV Basketball Team; Outdoor Track
 Team; Honorable Mention RVD Football; All District Sec-
 ond Team
TOTTY, SHEILA DIANE—Spanish Club; FBLA; FHA; Pep Club;
 SADD
TROMPETER, DOLLY MARLO—Latin Club, President; Beta Club;
 Spanish Club; SADD; Mentor Apprenticeship Program;
 Band
TRUMBOWER, ALISON BETH—SCA Representative; Senior
 Council; Beta Club, Secretary; Prom Committee; PALS;
 Key Club, Representative, Historian; Spanish Club; French
 Club; Concert Band; Marching Band; Indoor Track Team;
 Outdoor Track Team; Varsity Cheerleading
TU, TRI Q.—FBLA; Key Club; Spanish Club; Prom Commit-
 tee



TYREE, JEFFREY SCOTT, "JEFF"—FBLA; Spanish Club; SADD
UNGERER, LORI MARIE—DECA; Key Club; FTO; Art Club;
 Drill Team; Swim Team, Senior Captain
VALENTINE, JONATHAN ERIC, "CHIEF"—FHA; JV Football;
 Varsity Football; Wrestling
VEST, ERIC CHRISTOPHER—FBLA; TSA, Treasurer
VIA, MATTHEW BRADEN—Beta Club; French Club, Vice-
 President; National French Honor Society; Indoor Track
 Team; JV Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Team; Ameri-
 can Legion Boys' State





Even higher

Lisa Hodges joins the NC State Wolfpack

By Robin Price

In a school with 32 organized sports, few participants ever receive scholarship money for college. Only the best even get to play, primarily as walk-ons. Lisa Hodges not only got a full scholarship with a Division I college, she even signed before the girls' basketball season began.

Lisa received city wide recognition and publicity for her decision to attend North Carolina State University on a basketball scholarship. "A couple of the people I talked to weren't so sure if it was a good idea to publicize the signing. They thought that other basketball teams might be out to get us because they felt that I hyped the signing up."

During the fall, Lisa played volleyball and made the first team all regional. The coaches of other teams named her the all district player. Lisa participated on the track team in high jump and discus.

Lisa found herself very busy during the year, but she found time for a social life. "The sports teams I'm on did a lot of things together, like when the girls' basketball team had wars with the guys' basketball team," said Lisa.

Lisa also involved herself in the FHA, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and she held the office of secretary in the French Club.

Even with all of other activities to worry about, Lisa's academics came first. "Sometimes it was hard to concentrate on my studies, but I still did," remembered Lisa.

The crowd goes wild as Terri Edillon congratulates Lisa Hodges on her powerful spike. Lisa made the first team all regional in volleyball, and the coaches named her the All-District Player of the Year.



Anne Hodges



Anne Hodges

Static electricity from the Vandergraph machine in Physics class causes Lisa Hodges' hair to stand on end. Even though she played three school sports, Lisa put academics first.

Cheeri-guys

Cheerleaders provide comedy for game

By Sherry Croft and Joe Janda

The Senior cheerleaders built a shaky semi-pyramid on the sidelines during the third period. Varsity cheerleaders helped the rather inexperienced guys perform their new duty, cheering for their fellow seniors on the court.



Anne Hodge

Another shot by Dee Montgomery gets tacked on to the Seniors' score. Brian Lazzuri, Doug McFarland, and Ronie Karkenny wait for the rebound. Both teams wore specialized jerseys which they purchased. The Junior team wore white jerseys, and the Senior team wore red jerseys.



Stephanie Bishop

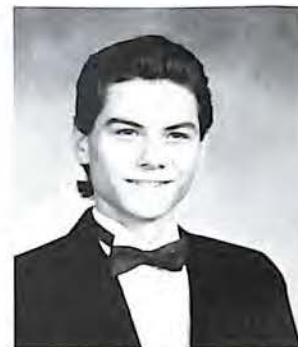
The Junior Class's cheerleaders sported ragged, ripped, spray painted muscle shirts and their hair stood up like a rooster's. They hopped and skidded along the gym floor, leading weak willed, if not weak voiced, cheers in an uncoordinated, slap—dash way. Also, the Junior cheerleaders at the Junior—Senior basketball game were all male.

The Senior squad, made up of 15 guys and the varsity cheerleaders, fared somewhat better. They received the help of one of two announcers. Senior Amy Hayes encouraged the cheering in the senior's direction. The Junior's announcer, Mark Stancil, left, overcome with embarrassment, early in the third period.

The \$1 tickets, funding mostly graduation and prom, benefited both the Senior and Junior Classes.

The seniors, including Pat Bingeman with now familiar painted face, started with a four point lead and never let the juniors catch up, eventually massacring them (according to the seniors) 53-41.

Mrs. Lynn Patton, Junior team coordinator, said students who played on a spring sport team or who had participated on a basketball team were the only students who could not be picked for a team. Those not picked could be cheerleaders. Even the guys.





VINALES, ERIC W.—Latin Club; Band; All County Band
 VOUDREN, ERIC PAUL—Dorman HS, Spartanburg, SC, 10;
 Latin Club; Golf Team: Golf Team
 WAKAHARA, YUKI—Seisen Senior and Junior HS, Kamakura,
 Japan, 10; Drama Club; SCA, Vice-Chairman; Religious
 Search Club: Mixed Chorus, Librarian; Knight Knotes;
 Show Choir; All District Womens' Choir
 WALDRON, SUSAN
 WALKER, CHRISTOPHER CHARLES, "CHRIS"—Beta Club; Drama
 Club; Odessey of the Mind; Band



WARD, ZACHARY GLENN, "ZACH"—Tennis Team; JV Soccer
 Team
 WARREN, ROBERT TODD, "TODD"—FBLA; 1991 FBLA Region
 Competition, 1st Place Business Calculations
 WARRICK, HEATHER MARIE, "SPEEDBUMP"—Virginia Beach,
 10
 WATTS, ALLISON HOPE—Spanish Club; FBLA; FHA
 WEBSTER, CHRISTOPHER THOMAS, "CHRIS"—Senior Council;
 JV Baseball Team; Varsity Baseball Team; JV Basketball;
 Varsity Basketball



WEEKLY, JULIE
 WEEKS, KATRINA
 WERTZ, NICHOLE SHEY—Spanish Club; Key Club; Pep Club;
 SADD; Drill Team
 WHITE, CHARLES MICHAEL, "MIKE"—DECA
 WHITLOCK, STACY DEAN, "BOOMER"—FBLA; Key Club; DECA



WHITT, KERRY NEAL—Beta Club; Latin Club; FBLA; JV
 Basketball; Varsity Basketball, Captain; JV Baseball Team;
 Varsity Baseball Team
 WILLIAMS, MARC ANDREW—PALS
 WILLIE, SCOTT ERIC
 WISEMAN, PHILLIP ERIC, "ERIC"—French Club; JV Football;
 Varsity Football
 WITMER, SARAH CATHERINE—Science Club; DECA



WITMEIER, BRIAN KEITH, "BoBo"
 WOHLFORD, MARY EDEN—Spanish Club; FHA; Nature Club;
 Drill Team
 WOODRING, SARAH MICHELLE—SADD; French Club; Beta
 Club
 WRAY, STEPHANIE A.—FHA
 WRIGHT, TRACY L.—DECA

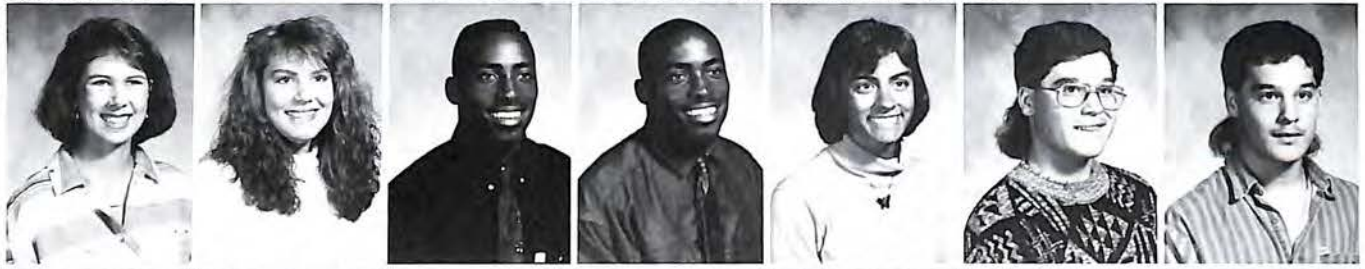


YI, PETER
 YORK, STEVEN LEE—Lacrosse Team
 YOUNG, GEORGE LEONARD III, "TREY"—DECA
 YOUNG, JESSICA CHARLOTTE, "JESS"—Beta Club; National
 French Honor Society; SADD; Marching Band; Stage Band
 ZAWACKI, LARISA MARIE KATHRYN, "LARA"—Art Club; Drama
 Club; Center Scholars; Core Team; Swim Team

Abernethy, Will
Adkins, Carol
Akers, David
Allen, Terri
Allman, Scott
Anderson, Matt
Armstrong, Hunter
Arthur, Daniel



Athey, Amy
Bailey, Amy
Barber, Ronde
Barber, Tiki
Barnes, Andrea
Bartell, Brian
Bartell, Mike
Bealor, Chastidy



Beekman, Doug
Belanger, Amanda
Berg, Jason
Biggio, Joanne
Black, Heather
Bland, Heatherly
Blandford, Nick
Blevins, Chip



Boggs, Andrea
Bogunia, Pamela
Bolling, Derek
Bolt, Shannon
Bommarito, Jimmy
Boris, Laura
Bosen, Trevor
Boucher, Marie



Bradley, Cora
Brookins, Heather
Brown, Michelle
Bryan, Mike
Buffington, Lorelea
Byer, Dagnee
Cadwell, Sallie
Caruthers, Kevin



Cassese, Daria
Chagnon, Tryst
Chapman, Paul
Cheatham, Shawn
Christley, Laura
Church, Ashley
Clatterbuck, Christina
Clay, Traci



Cole, Scott
Collyer, Scott
Conkle, Laura
Conklin, Rob
Conner, Rhonda
Cooper, Courtney
Corcoran, Chris
Cox, Kristen



Crabbs, Brian
Crook, Michael
Crosier, Brian
Crowder, Shannon
Cumbie, Celeste
Curtis, Michael
Dagenais, Michelle
Dagenais, Natatia



Home alone

Students got what they deserved (maybe)

By Robin Price

"Because I say so. End of discussion, you are grounded!"

Grounding! Parents favored it over other types of punishment. It put students into their own little worlds of frustration, isolation, and helplessness.

"Grounding isn't effective, because it just temporarily stops you from doing something instead of teaching you not to do it," said Rebecca Jones.

"It does keep you away from the things that you got in trouble for," explained Matt Plecity. Parents normally used understandable reasons for restricting students, but students found some justifications to be extreme.

"I didn't stop my brother from setting a bush on fire," said Matt Ramsey.

"I ate my sister's cake, so my parents grounded me," said Debbie Krack.

Once the punishment began, students discovered different ways of keeping occupied until freedom came. They talked on the phone, entertained visitors, did chores, waited to get off restriction, and some just sneaked out and repeated their previous actions.

Students conned their parents out of punishment using schemes they learned, such as laying on guilt trips and promising not to do it again. "I acted really nice towards my parents, so they let me off," said Lisa Puckett.

Students preferred restrictions from the phone and the TV, early curfews, cold shoulders, extra work, and good old-fashioned lectures over being grounded.



Robin Price

What was your worst grounding experience?

I was talking on the phone while I was grounded from it, and my mom caught me. She yelled and then grounded me for an even longer period of time.

Natasha Robertson

I got grounded for having guys over too late. Before my month's grounding was over, I snuck out and got caught. I got another month tacked on.

Heather Key

On a gloomy Saturday night, Daria Cassese fulfills her grounding requirements while watching TV. Students experienced mild depression when they had to stay home on weekends that they would normally be out.



Rock of ages

High school bands strut their stuff at area clubs

By Connie Freeman



Connie Freeman

Singing a chorus to Enter Sandman, Justin Simpson keeps in tune as Graham Kelley plays guitar. Most local bands started out playing at the Iroquois in downtown Roanoke.

Between songs, Mike Zimmer and Matt Ramsey decide which tune to play next. Besides the Iroquois, New Renaissance performed for their peers at Warehouse Row.



Connie Freeman

An eerie darkness enfolds people as thick smoke hangs above the stage. A single orange spotlight breaks the haze and sets a glare upon the microphone. Ears are ringing, fingers tapping, and feet shuffling. The crowd goes wild.

Having the next day off due to elections, students filled the Iroquois club to watch the band *Evol Love* and its opening act, *Threat*.

"I'm only nervous before our band goes on, but once we play the first song, everything falls into place," said Justin Simpson, who played guitar and sang for *Evol Love*. The other band members included Graham Kelly on lead guitar, Kyle Freeman on bass guitar, and Steve White on drums. "We play heavy metal, hard rock, and classic rock," said Graham.

New Renaissance, a band that consisted of Mike Zimmer singing and playing guitar, Bryan Lipps on bass guitar, Jeff Rinehart on drums, and Matt Ramsey on lead guitar, also performed at the Iroquois and Warehouse Row.

In addition to classic rock, *New Renaissance* played progressive and alternative music such as R.E.M. and The Connells. *New Renaissance* also wrote original songs. "We just fool around with different ideas until we get something we like," said Bryan Lipps.

Evol Love got between \$90 and \$150 for their gigs at the Iroquois. Even so, the band was more interested in pleasing the crowd. Kyle Freeman said, "Some people play music to get paid. We play because we enjoy it."





Dalton, Ben
 Dalton, Tracie
 Davis, Ben
 Davis, Molly
 Delpierre, Katherina
 Dickey, Alison
 Dierker, Kelly
 Donatelli, Liza



Dowdy, Danielle
 Dowdy, Jason
 Dudley, Kelly
 Dull, Paul
 Dunkin, Jared
 Eades, David
 Eary, Cherie
 Eaton, Heidi



Edmunds, Susan
 Eilers, Jenna
 Elmore, Amy
 Fariss, Stephanie
 Fayed, Scott
 Fisher, Devon
 Fisher, Jenny
 Fitzwater, Jason



Ford, Josh
 Foringer, Tim
 Forney, James
 Foster, Adam
 Fowler, Michelle
 Freeman, Kyle
 Freeze, Cody
 Gaffney, Lisa



Gardner, Colby
 Garrison, Meredith
 Goff, Shannon
 Gold, Ben
 Goodman, Clark
 Goodman, Sarah
 Goodman, Will
 Greenway, Marcy



Griffin, Gayle
 Grim, Melissa
 Guffey, Angela
 Guilliams, Steve
 Hagie, Traci
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 Hammond, Keith
 Hancock, Brian



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 Hansen, John
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 Harrell, Rebecca
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 Hartsook, Mark
 Hartsook, Matthew
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LeClaire, Susan
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LePere, Bryon
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Light, Stephen
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Loughridge, Heather
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Lukas, Kimberly
Luther, William
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Mangus, Scott
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Masters, Ellen
Matney, Kara
Mayhue, Jason
Mays, Dee Dee
McCarthy, Lauri
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McDaniel, Noah
McElvein, Jennie
McGarry, Erin
McGreevey, Kellie
McKinney, Kammie
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Miller, Janna
Minton, Jill
Mitchell, Kathleen
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Moore, Becki
Moore, Tammy
Morgan, Amy
Morris, Aislynn





R *elationships*

Dealing with matters of the heart

By Heather Hough

The minute bell rang and students scurried to their classes; however, a couple in the corner reluctantly separated seconds before the tardy bell sounded.

"It's [love] like friendship caught on fire. I read that somewhere," said Amy Powers laughingly.

Students found it comforting to know they could confide in a special someone during complex, stress-filled moments. Working through good and bad times together often strengthened their unique bond.

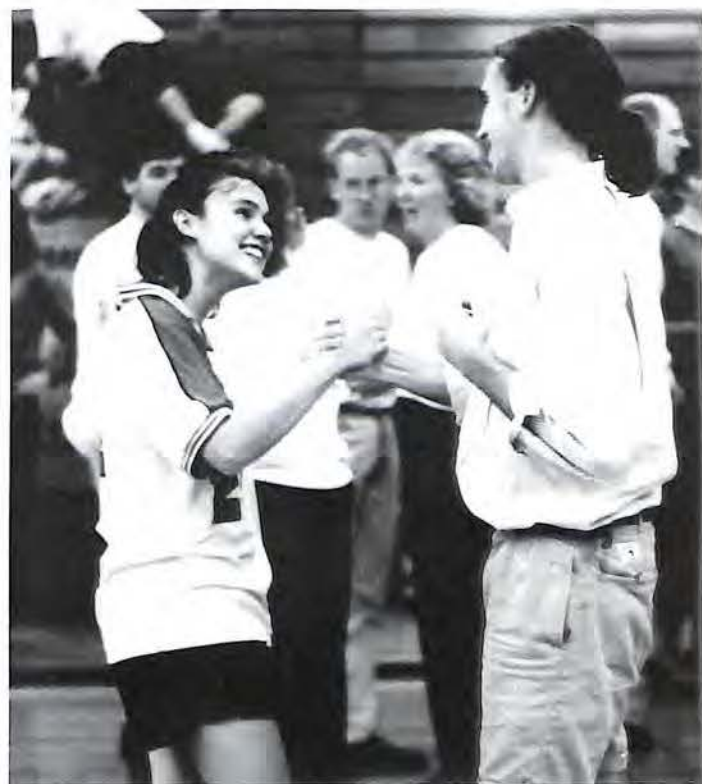
Couples that stayed together based their relationship, as in solid friendships, on honesty and trust. "If there is no honesty, everything is a joke," said Cari Thompson.

"The best relationships are those when the kids can laugh together instead of pawing each other in the hall," said Mr. Barry Tucker.

Students were attracted to each other for different reasons. Having good times and laughing, telling secrets, sharing similar interests, and even having someone to go with to sporting events kept couples together.

Although couples could sometimes make the solo student feel uncomfortable or lonely, they could also avoid angering others by pairing up. Amy Morgan explained about herself and her boyfriend Jason Dowdy, "We are both whiners, and we complain a lot, so we complain to each other. Nobody else has to listen to us."

Senior class president David Schlepner gives his girlfriend Terri Edillon a harty congratulations on a volleyball victory against Patrick Henry. If he wasn't refereeing or playing soccer, David tried to make it to most of Terri's games.



Stephanie Bishop



Benji Shaver

Homecoming court senior Gretchen Henning watches the football game with her boyfriend Matt Via. Attending football games was just one of the many events they enjoyed doing together.

Creativity

The art of eating strange concoctions

By Heather Hough



Robin Price

Jason Tuggle adds his own creative twist to the cafeteria food in order to enjoy a delicious lunch. Because Jason's concoction is considered strange by most people, Chris Navitskis looks over his shoulder with a grin.

What's the strangest food you eat?

My mother-in-law turned me on to heated green bean and mayonnaise sandwiches. I laughed at her when she first told me about them, but I like them now.

Mr. Barry Tucker

Peanut butter and pickle sandwiches are wonderful. The pickles take the stickiness out of the peanut butter.

Mrs. Sandra Ferguson

The light streamed out from the opened door—the door that led to hidden treasures. Forces such as yearning and needing pulled people to this feastful empire. Although you might think most of the food in your refrigerator is rather boring, when mixed together with other contents they can sometimes form something spectacular.

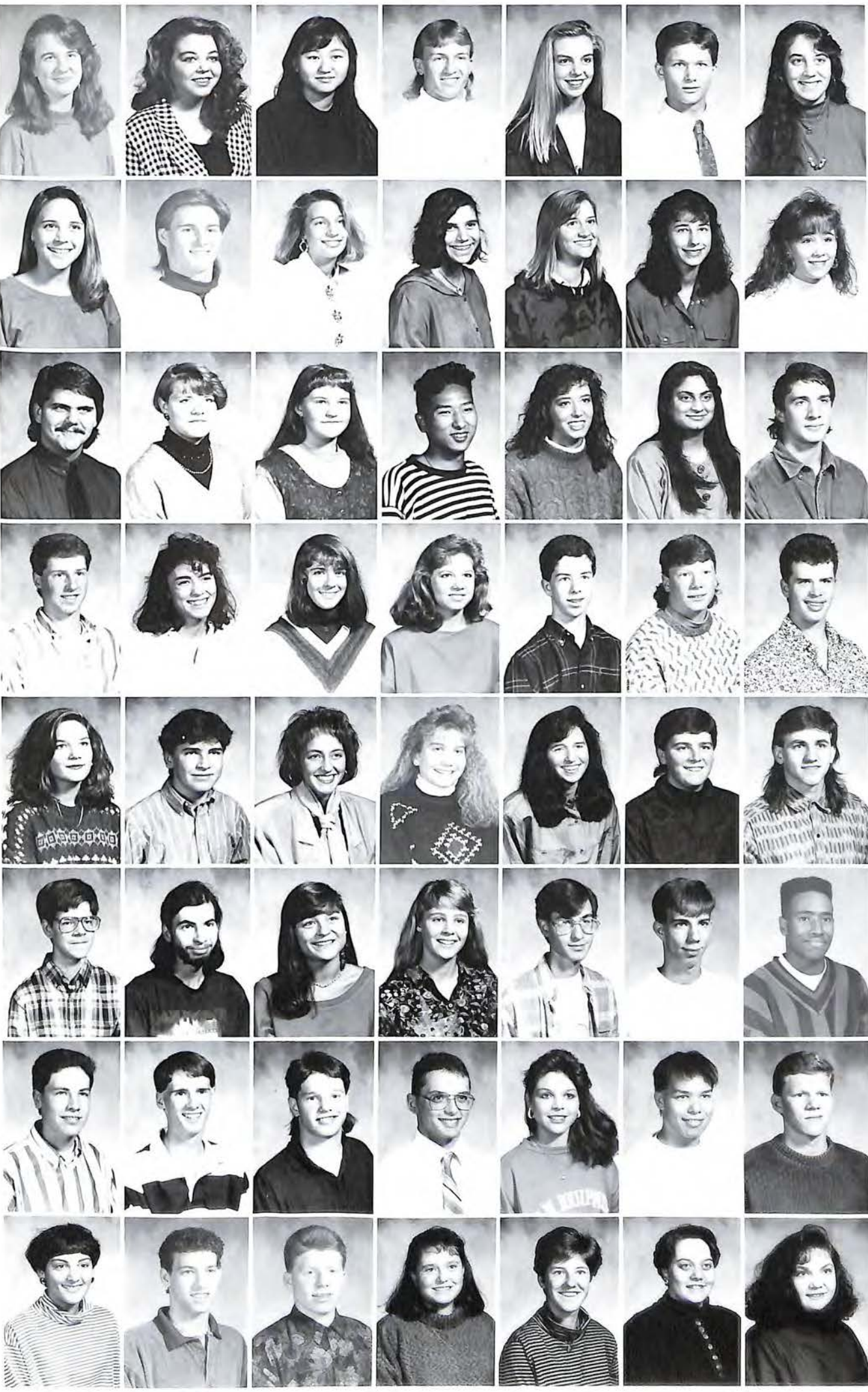
For Erin Sizer, her love for peanut butter and Dorito sandwiches started when she was 12 years old. A family friend had eaten them and had dared her to try them. "Most of my friends just think it's strange," said Erin, "but most people are surprised to find out that it's really not as gross as they first thought."

Ginger Miller first tried her favorite snack in elementary school. Like the young Leonardo de Vinci playing with paint, Ginger Miller played with food. "Because I was making a mess, the other kids forced me to eat it," said Ginger. Ever since then, Ginger has liked broccoli with ketchup.

On a more biological level, Melissa Higginbotham claimed her love for pickle juice was inherited from her mother. "When my mom was pregnant with me, she had strong cravings for pickle juice," said Melissa. During other pregnancies, Mrs. Higginbotham didn't drink pickle juice. Oddly enough, none of the siblings like pickle juice.

Whether it's by word of mouth or just plain personal creativity, food can become fun; it's just a matter of testing and tasting.





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 Ramsey, Matt

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 Ryan, Shane

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 Sandridge, Carl
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 Saul, Jackie
 Scanlin, Stephanie
 Scheibe, Kimberly
 Schellenberg, Shelly

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 Seek, Lara
 Semones, Steven
 Sforza, Peter
 Shumate, Jonathan
 Simmons, Tyneka
 Simmons, Whitney
 Sinclair, Bryan
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 Taylor, Randy
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 Thompson, Cari
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 Tuggle, Jason
 Tull, Brennan
 Umberger, Leigh
 Ursoy, Jeff



Valentine, Ashley
 VanderHill, Gretchen
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 Vineyard, Kevin
 Warnick, Bobby
 Weaver, Brooks
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 Webster, Peter
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 Westermann, Kristin
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 Wheeler, Keith
 White, Steve
 Wickert, Jacob
 Wilke, Sarah M.



Williams, Janet
 Williams, Nicolette
 Williams, Tori
 Willoughby, Greg
 Wilson, Sherry
 Windel, Jamie
 Wolfe, Caroline
 Wolfe, Jennifer
 Wood, Ann



Wray, Rusty
 Wright, Shimila LeAnne
 Zimmer, Michael Dennis
 Zirkle, Mike





Hard days' work

For one glorious night of satisfaction

By Wendy Robison

The Junior Class representatives, involved with activities all year, planned both prom and fund-raising events.

"I'm really excited about everything we are doing this year," said Mrs. Lynne Patton, "I have had a lot of fun working with the officers, and I really enjoyed organizing prom."

Class president Robin Price said, "The most fun thing was making the homecoming float this year. The theme was "Pureé the Patriots," Pureé is a speed on a blender, and we tried to make this huge blender out of cellophane and cardboard, but it fell apart before the parade even started. We all wore chef hats and told people that the box in the middle of us was a blender!"

Becky Smith said, "Everyone helped with ideas for fund-raisers. We sold candy this year and did spirit hankies, and next year we hope to do some new and different ones."

Erin Layne and Kelly Lewis both spent time organizing and coming up with new ideas.

"I really liked planning for prom," Erin said, "It was a lot of fun to do."

"Coming up with a creative theme was an important thing that has to be done in preparing for prom. We all tried to think of ways to make it original," said Kelly.

"Going to check out bands to play for prom was very interesting," said Kelly Dierker, "We had a lot of fun choosing a band. It was really neat!"

Drawing a spirited response from onlookers, Gretchen VanderHill, Alycia Phoenix, Stacy Standifer, Leigh Umberger, Robin Price, and Heather Key cruise by on the Junior Class float. The parade started in the Cave Spring High School parking lot and ended at the playing field.



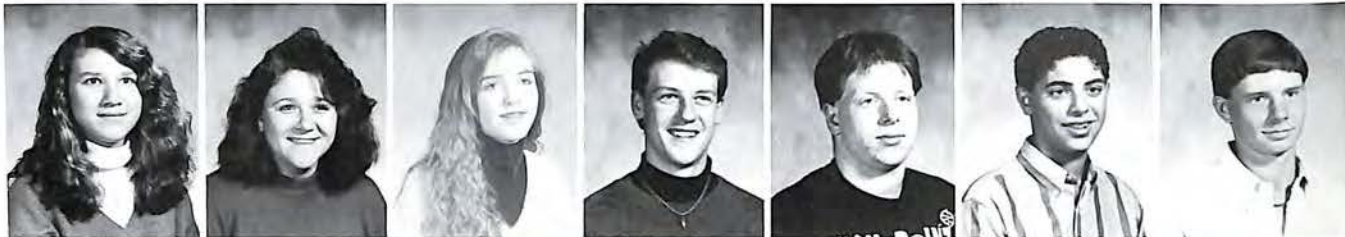
Bob Lee



Bob Lee

Junior Class Officers: **Front Row:** Erin Layne, vice-president, Becky Smith, treasurer. **Back row:** Kelley Lewis, secretary, Kelly Dierker, prom committee chairperson, Robin Price, president.

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 Akers, Angela
 Akers, Jerry
 Akers, Josh
 Alami, Khaled
 Altizer, Jason
 Alvarez, Regina



Amrhein, Chad
 Arellano, Rosa
 Arthur, Crystal
 Arthur, Travis
 Asher, Dave
 Austin, Marie
 Baker, Jay
 Banks, Billy



Barbour, Denny
 Baril, Dave
 Barnett, Tameka
 Beachem, Jennifer
 Beagle, Mark
 Bender, Michael
 Bern, Bryan
 Bernys, Angela



Blackstock, Jase
 Blake, Cathalene
 Blankenship, Steph Ann
 Bohon, Katie
 Bohon, Stacy
 Boitnott, Adam
 Bolling, Cole
 Bolt, David



Bolton, Catie
 Bono, Bobby
 Bono, Susan
 Boone, Ryan
 Bourne, Brandon
 Boutilier, Christine
 Bowers, Lisa
 Bradley, Cassie



Brittain, Becky
 Bryson, James
 Bullen, Susan
 Burns, Mark
 Bush, Cary
 Byrne, Kerry
 Cafiero, Vincent
 Caldwell, Chris



Cambra, Joe
 Campbell, Huyen
 Carey, Mike
 Carter, Ashley
 Caton, Rusty
 Cheney, Tricia
 Christley, Josh
 Clark, Kenneth



Clark, Mark
 Cleary, Amy
 Clevinger, Shawn
 Cockram, Bobby
 Cole, Billy
 Colvin, Kenneth
 Conklin, Kelly
 Cook, Michele



Cooper, Chris
 Corbett, Jason
 Corcoran, Bill
 Courey, Chris
 Cowhig, Heather
 Cox, Heather
 Cox, Keith
 Crickenberger, Lisa





Celebrate

The new year four months early

By Sherry Croft

SILENCE. "Good morning, Roanoke!! It's Tuesday, September 3—7 a.m. Are you awake? It's the first day of school."

"I've had more fun getting cavities filled," Christine Boutilier said about returning to school.

On the way to school, students thought about what the day would bring. Ginger Miller's car broke down, and she had to climb under the hood to fix it.

In homeroom, students saw friends, compared schedules, and then headed for the knighting ceremony in the auditorium. When Principal Robert Lipscomb dubbed Kent Shiner as the Knight, the audience erupted in a standing ovation.

Students fought their way through the crowded halls and hoped that they would get to class on time. In spite of all the rushing, they still ended up five minutes late.

Confusion reigned. "I sat down in a Basic Algebra class with all sophomores for ten minutes before I realized it was the wrong room," said Susan Edmunds.

Some people had terrible locker problems. Angel Shorter, for example, shut the paper with her combination on it inside her locker.

At three, the tone sounded, and students headed for home to recover from their first day back to school in over two months. Will Murray described his first day as, "Very much chaos and a very bad headache."



Anne Hodge

How did you feel on the first day of school?

I felt like putting my car in reverse and going all the way back home.
Jeff Bartlett

As a friend stated earlier, "It's like breathing underwater." Impossible!
Stephanie Blankenship

I'm glad it's my last first day at Cave Spring.
Matt Via

After I saw everyone before homeroom, I was ready to leave.
Heather Black

Standing at her open locker, Amy Athey tries her new locker combination. On the first day of school, students received new locker combinations as well as a wealth of forms which they had to fill out.

A—choo

An apple a day keeps the doctor away

By Joe Janda



Robin Price

Waiting to leave school, Jamie Powell and Daniel Arthur stand outside the attendance office. Every day students brought claims of illnesses to the office so they could be excused from school.

When do you feel sick?

Whenever I don't feel like being in school.

Mark Beagle

When I can't concentrate on my studies.

Grant Kittleson

When I hear the words 'I just want to be friends.'

Brandon Bourne

Pretty much after I eat chicken.

Marc Williams

A medicine bottle and a doctor came to mind when a person felt unhealthy. Bad weather and lack of sleep were stereotypical reasons students gave for experiencing all types of discomforts.

"A lot of people get sick around exam time, not because they want to skip an exam, but because they stay up all night studying," said Tim Robers.

All night cramming didn't work wonders for the immune system, but it did help Matt Hartsook pass an exam, "I was up till at least three, and I was sick the next three days. It worked, though. I got a 94 on the exam."

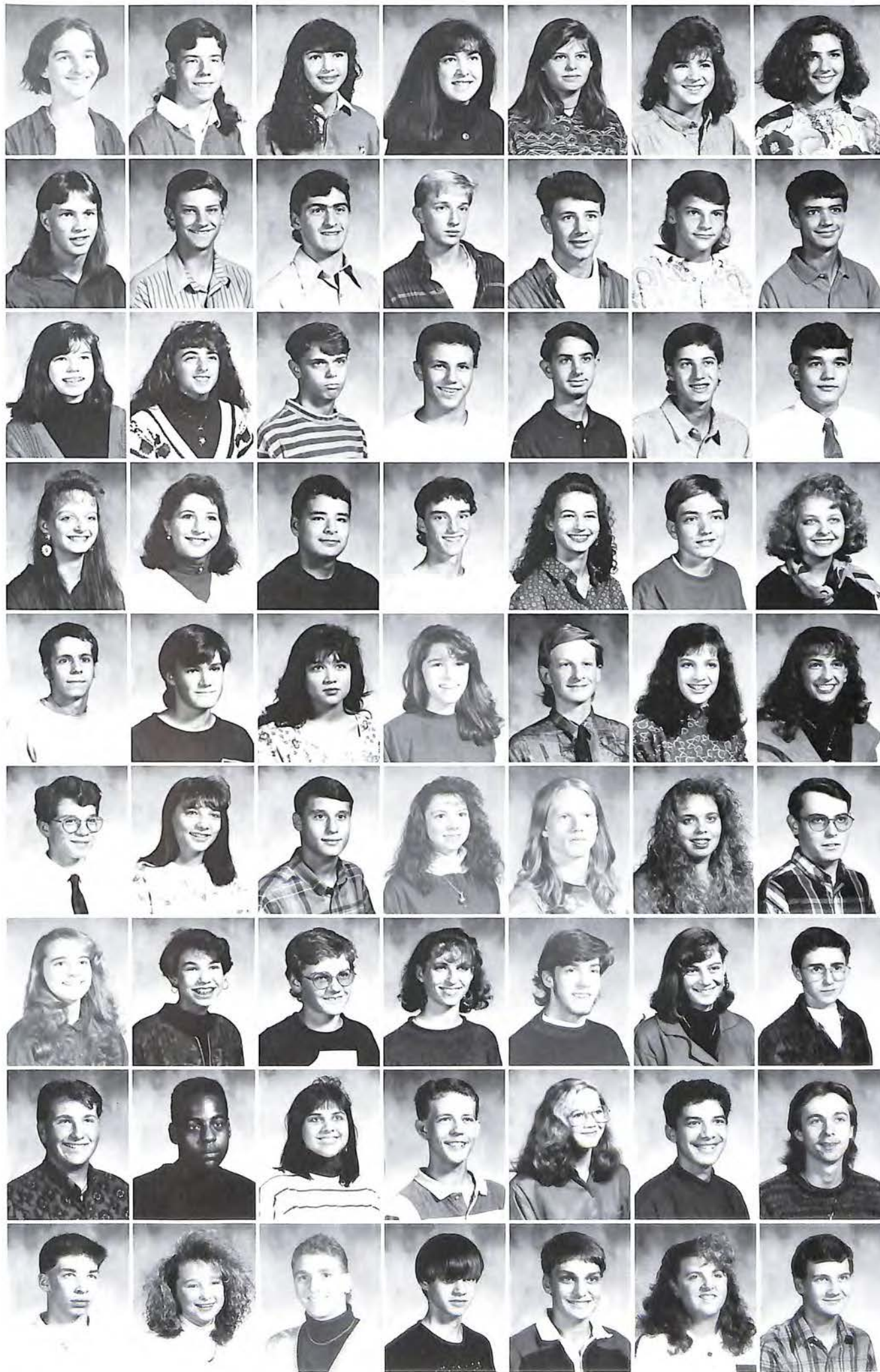
Getting sick befell all types of students at one time or another. It was not the most pleasant experience in the world, although it was one of the most desired among students who nonchalantly decided they required a break.

"Walk on a cold floor with no socks on, and put dry soap under your arms. You'll look sick right away, and you can stay home that day," said James Bryson.

Mrs. Mildred Jones, attendance secretary, had listened to students' excuses for nine years. "Some of the excuses I get look as if students' parents don't know exactly what they want to say," said Mrs. Jones.

"One of the better ones was, 'Please excuse so-and-so from school Friday and Monday because of a really bad soar thoughts...'," she remembered.





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 Cronise, J.D.
 Curtis, Charles
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 Daigle, Leah
 Dalton, Anissa
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 Daniels, Lindsey

Davidson, Laura
 Davis, Derek
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 Devlin, Steve
 Deyerle, Aaron
 Donahue, Joshua
 Dowdy, Byron
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 Drake, Rhea
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 Dudley, John
 Dunstan, Dave
 Duty, Robert
 Duus, Tony
 Edillon, Michael

Edwards, Amy
 Elkins, Susan
 Fisher, Conni
 Flanary, Forrest
 Flora, Lee
 Floryan, Julie
 Foster, Jeremy
 Fox, Elana

Freeman, Connie
 Freeman, Scott
 Frost, Jay
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 Fusco, Maria
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Malcolm, Jackie
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Morgan, Georgie
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Lockers

An aggravating necessity

By Wendy Robison

Briiiiiing! Late again, and why? The universal problem that plagued students every year—locker problems.

“Having a locker near the entrance to the annex is a real bother because it takes forever to get to your next class,” said Jill Minton.

“Not being able to open the locker door until 15 seconds before class starts is a problem,” said Charles Bushnell, “because you get to class late!”

Others had more painful experiences.

“When I was in junior high, my head got stuck in my locker, and I couldn’t get it out,” said Chris Navitskis.

“Everything comes tumbling out in top off my head whenever I open it,” commented Christy Stephens.

Remembering an embarrassing locker problem, Matt Bullington said, “The worst was opening my locker and hitting Mr. Dowdy in the forehead!”

Hunter Armstrong had a unique and quite dramatic experience with his locker his sophomore year.

“I was almost late to class one day and just threw all my books in my locker. When I came back the next period, it would not open because one of my spiral notebooks got caught up in the lock part. So, I grabbed some guys to help me pry it open. It took six guys, big guys, and a ton of tries, but finally it flew open. Books and papers went everywhere, and all of us went flying. It was hilarious,” remembered Hunter.

Because of little space in regular lockers and the large amount of things needed for school, the lockers jammed frequently. Dee Montgomery attempts to pry open his jammed locker.

SCA secretary Jennie Kallio laughs with a friend down the hall and shows her heavily decorated locker. The large lockers along the front hall were given to cheerleaders, band and class officers and senior publication students.



Robin Price



Robin Price

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laughter

The best cure for embarrassment

By Connie Freeman & Wendy Robison

What's the most embarrassing thing that's ever happened to you?

I wanted to get rid of some gum before going into a restaurant, so I threw it. It hit a window where a whole family was eating and looking out at me. Then, we went inside and were seated next to the family.

Andrea Barnes

When I was paid \$20 to run down Salem Ave. naked.

Dee Montgomery

I had to pick up Dee Montgomery on Salem Ave. and he was buck naked.

Chris Matheny



Robin Price

As Jeff Lograsso and Tosha Taylor descend the stairs in the annex, she takes a tumble right in front of him. Accidents like this caused embarrassing predicaments that stopped traffic in the halls.

Everyone had experienced it—a situation they wished could be erased from history. It caused laughter to erupt from everyone around, and made the red-faced person want to crawl under a rock.

"I was walking down the stairs at the Civic Center during the Metro Tournament, and I fell down about 12 steps. It was so embarrassing," remembered Matt Plecity.

"During a game of silent football, I received such a big wedgie that the entire elastic band ripped over my head in front of about 75 people. It was horrible," said Jason Peoples.

Whether it was public humiliation or not, students agreed that there was nothing worse than embarrassing themselves around people they knew.

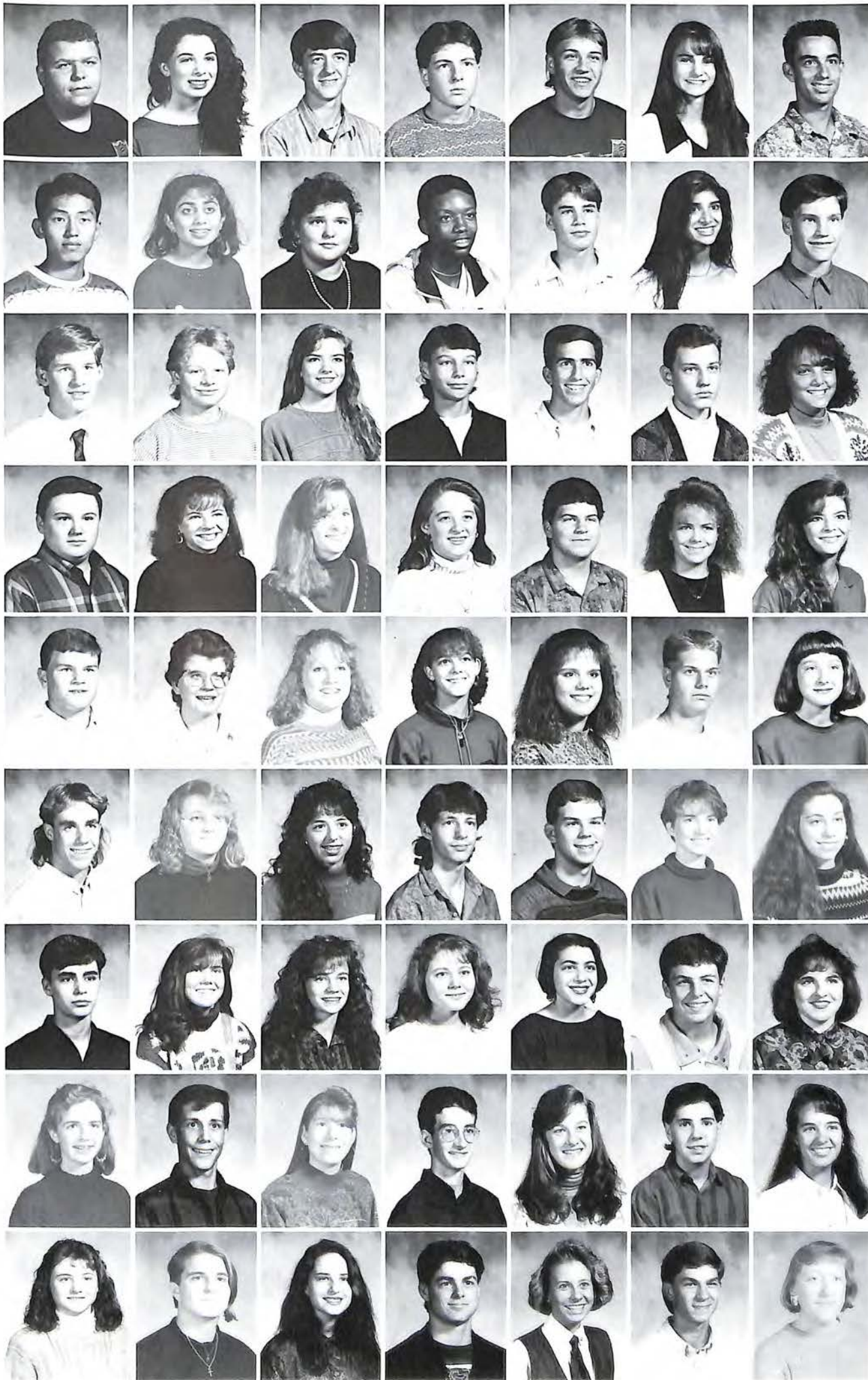
"I was trying to sneak unnoticed into class late one day, and as I sat down the chair smashed onto the floor! Everyone was laughing as I struggled to get up, but I just started laughing, too," said Susan Bono.

Will Murray said, "One time I called up a girl I really liked to ask her out, and I called the wrong girl. I felt like such an idiot!"

Most people agreed that the best way to deal with embarrassments was to laugh.

"I was doing a handstand in a gym filled with basketball players while my friends held my feet," explained Nichole Wertz. "Then my shirt flew up, and the whole gym watched as I screamed. My friends finally let go of me, but by then it was too late. I wanted to kill them, but now I just laugh about it!"





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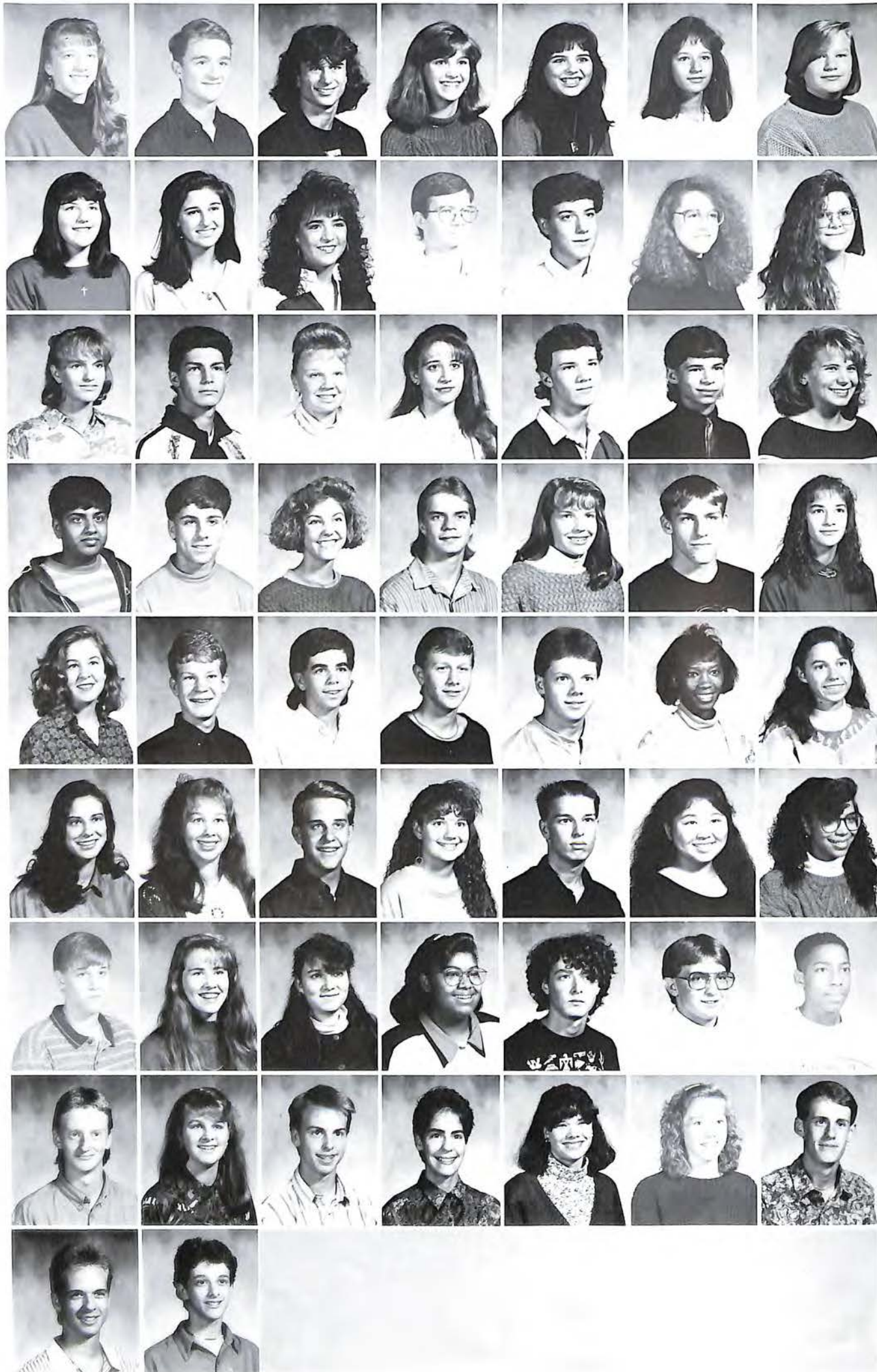
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Spotlighted

Candidates put on a show

By Joe Janda

Ready to become leaders of the newest class to hit the high school, sophomores found themselves in the limelight as they held the only class election in the fall.

Hopefuls had to gather signatures of teachers and students to be eligible to run.

The school became a patchwork quilt of colorful posters as campaign managers advertised the qualities of their candidates. A general malaise befell the youngest class from an overdose of candy passed out by candidates looking for votes.

Finally the big day arrived, and candidates gathered in the auditorium in a nervous group to present speeches imploring their classmates to elect them.

"Handing out suckers and stuff was fun, but the speech made me very nervous," said vice president Doug Popik.

President Susan Bono said, "The elections were fun, and it was an honor to be chosen. We are gaining experience."

The year moved slowly for the officers. Laura Henry, secretary, said, "Things are moving slowly, but this year is mostly training for the upcoming years."

Sponsor Mrs. Marilyn Hammes explained, "Running for and being elected to an office gives people experience for the coming years if they run again. Our meetings are fun, and we mostly discuss fund raisers."

Treasurer Maggie Long said, "I am more confident about running for an office now, because I've already done it."



Stephanie Bishop

Sophomore class officers—Secretary Laura Henry, Treasurer Maggie Long, President Susan Bono, and Vice president Doug Popik.

Why did you run for office?

I've done it before and it was fun, so I did it again.
Susan Bono

I don't really know why I ran, except that I wanted to be a class officer.
Doug Popik

Last year's elections were fun, and I felt good about running again.
Laura Henry

I was encouraged to run by my friends.
Maggie Long

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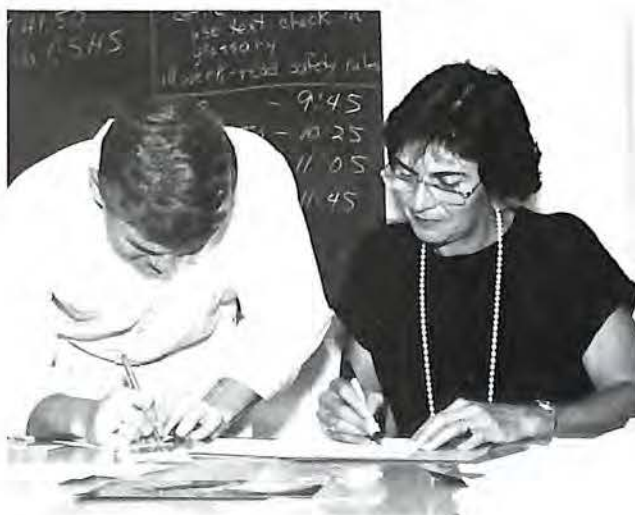
Joking around in the guidance office, Tara Duus pretends to strangle Dr. Tom Bennett. Teachers felt that they differed from their own teachers in the ways that they acted towards their students. For example, teachers were more open with their students than their own teachers had been.

Special Education teacher Mr. Alden Sieber rearranges tables and chairs in his classroom, to prepare for the new school year. Mr. Sieber graduated from Cave Spring in 1969 where he played on the basketball team, played in the band, and participated in the Latin Club.



Stephanie Bishop

At work writing receipts, Mike Ray gives Mrs. Daphne Jamison a helping hand. The cost of being a student had gone up since the teachers' times in high school, not only for school fees but for outside activities too.



Stephanie Bishop

After the homecoming court is announced, a break from dancing gives Principal Robert Libscomb a chance to congratulate Homecoming King Robert Stoots. They announced the Queen and Princess at the game, but the King and Prince hopefuls had to wait until the dance for the results.

Same difference

Is it a changing world that we live in?

By Robin Price

Remember the good old days? Teachers realized years later that things had changed in high school.

"Students are much more socially aware today. Peer groups are more important than families. School was the center of social activities years ago. Now, student activities involve more than school," said Mrs. Robin Pillis. Teachers thought that students' attitudes, values, opinions, and actions differed from those of students years ago.

"Teachers used to be respected, listened to, and considered intelligent, well-learned persons. Now we're people paid by the parents' taxes who are supposed to get the students through," explained Mrs. Lynne Patton. Teachers considered themselves to be more open and friendly with students.

"Means of discipline today are the same, but the reactions to discipline have changed. We were embarrassed if we got into trouble. Many students

today are unaffected. Also, our parents made us accept whatever was done to us. They never complained to the school's administration or staff," said Mrs. Gail Price.

Teachers thought that some things had remained consistent through the years. "There are still the same jokes and pranks, the same cheerful optimism, the same worries and pressures, the same cliques, and the same broken hearts," concluded Mrs. Maureen Anderson.

Thinking of his own high school years, Assistant Principal Cliff McClellan looks at the Accolade from 1962. Teachers found that attitudes had changed over the years, but, basically students relationships with each other stayed the same.



Robin Price

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A cute, huggable soft sculpture doll, held by creator Mrs. Naomi Gill, won her a second place award in a craft show.

Cafeteria Staff:
Front row: Mrs. Judy Sherburne, Mrs. Donna Bohon, Mrs. Dreama Rhodes, Mrs. Mae Hill. **Second row:** Mrs. Annabelle Barnes, Manager; Mrs. Kaye Bueckert, Mrs. Shelby Adams, Mrs. Diane Hayes, Mrs. Jodie Rowan. **Back row:** Mrs. Sandra Roberts, Mrs. Martha Burley, Mrs. Beulah Brittin.

Bob Lee



Anne Hodge

Crafty lady

An interesting hobby becomes a business

By Sherry Croft

"Naomi's Unique Novelties," named the crafts business serviced out of Mrs. Naomi Gill's house. She made dolls, paper angels, Christmas brooms, and designed T-shirts and sweatshirts.

Mrs. Gill started making things when she was a young girl because her mother was interested in crafts. Mrs. Gill attended craft shows all around the state of Virginia, displaying and selling her wares at some of them.

Mrs. Gill said that the craft shows were a lot of fun, and that it was neat to see what other people brought. Mrs. Gill got a general idea for new things from the shows and then used her own imagination to think up new ideas.

Mrs. Gill took T-shirt designing classes from art teachers Mrs. Pat Carr and Mrs. Sandra Chadwick. She took a doll making class from Home Ec. teacher Mrs. Yvonne Harrison and one from the

Piece Goods Shop.

Mrs. Gill competed in craft fairs. At one, she won second place for her soft sculpture doll which was stuffed with cotton and sewn together. The features

of the face were meticulously stitched by hand. "I didn't win first place because I didn't make the clothes that the doll was wearing," commented Mrs. Gill.

Mrs. Gill looked for unique supplies for her crafts in stores in Williamsburg, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, and Abingdon.

Hard at work, Mrs. Gill puts the finishing touches on a paper angel. She decorated brooms and wreaths and decorated sweatshirts for the Christmas season. Some she sold, and others she gave as gifts to friends and family.



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 Special Education



Stephanie Bishop



Anne Hodges

Main office secretary, Mrs. Barbara Reynolds answers one of the hundreds of phone calls to the office during the work days before school started. Teachers and paraprofessionals had to be at school at least a week early in order to organize for the first day of school.

Moonlighting

Life doesn't end for teachers at 3:05

By Lara Seek

Going along with the holiday festivities, Mrs. Pat Carr dresses as Minnie Mouse for Halloween. For an added treat, Mrs. Carr gave candy to her classes and extra credit to those students who dressed up in costumes.



Stephanie Bishop

Collecting fees on the first day of school, Mr. Otis Dowdy watches as Mrs. Kristi Fry fills out the correct forms. Students paid a \$23 book fee and a \$14.50 activity fee.

After the final bell, school wasn't over for teachers. In addition to grading papers and making lesson plans, teachers had classes of their own to attend and students at area colleges to teach.

"I like taking classes because it's fun to keep learning all though life and, learning makes life more interesting," said Dr. Rebecca Ross.

They even furthered their knowledge to be eligible for a different kind of teaching job like counseling.

"I am working on my master's degree in guidance counseling, and I take classes within this major," said Ms. Kelly Baker.

Area colleges like Hollins, Virginia Tech, and Virginia Western offered courses. Those teachers interested in recertification or completing requirements for an advanced degree took advantage of the opportunity.

Some teachers taught classes at other locations around the valley. Mrs. Jo Ellen Brittle taught math at Virginia Western, and Dr. Tom Bennett was a counselor there. Mrs. Maureen Anderson taught at the Roanoke County

Jail as a prison fellowship volunteer in order help to inmates learn to read and comprehend math.



Anne Hodge



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In their new room, Beth Brown works with Mrs. Maureen Anderson on her assignment. Located near the band room, the larger room gave the students more space to move around. The classes had met in the tiny room 128.

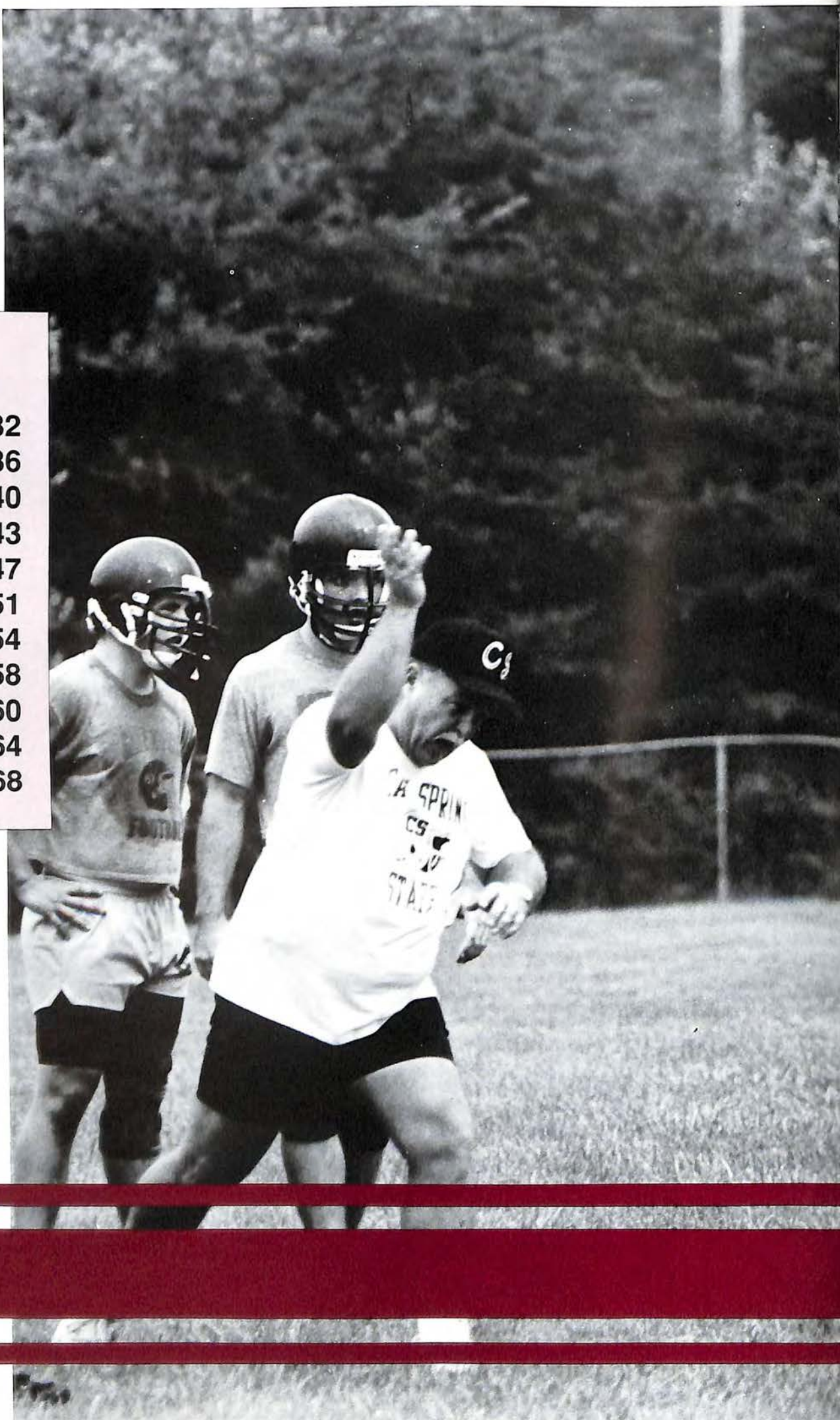
An explanation from Mrs. Maureen Anderson helps Angie Martin with one of her math problems. Besides teaching a variety of subjects to her students and volunteering to teach at the Roanoke County jail, Mrs. Anderson sponsored PST, a school service club.

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go for it

While Coach Jerry Little yells instructions, John Poage, Jeff Ursoy, and Danny Rosato follow his directions. The football team held summer two-a-day practices beginning in August, continuing into the beginning of school. Mr. Jerry Little became head football coach in 1987 when Mr. Charlie Hammes left the position after 28 years. Although his five-season record was 18-42, during Coach Little's last season, the team made it to the regional playoffs for the first time since 1983.



giant steps

Would you believe, after leading the football team to regional playoffs, football Coach Jerry Little left after first semester to become the athletic director at Franklin County? Former assistant coach Steve Spangler filled the position. **F**inally, ninth graders in both junior highs were able to play on high school teams. Added **J**V and ninth grade teams brought the total number of sports teams to 32.

Would you believe, in their third season, the girls' swimming team went to regionals. All Timesland running back junior Tiki **B**arber earned offensive player of the year and twin Ronde Barber ranked second in 55m hurdles in the nation. The Barbers teamed with the Doughty twins to bring home the school's first regional track championship.

Eric **V**oudren brought home the regional individual championship for the golf team, and Scott Hunter burned up the courts in tennis. Wrestler Todd **D**oughty distinguished himself on the mats in the 152 pound weight class with a 30-4 season.

The girls' basketball team went to the state semifinals again, but fell short of the championship. Kim Stewart set a state record with seven 3-point goals in the last game.

Would you believe it? **A**ll 32 sports made giant steps toward victory.



Anne Hodge



R Fighting for the district crown, the football team went *Running wild*

The pads crunched as quarterback Jason Tuggle handed the ball to tailback Tiki Barber. Barber took off to round the right corner, was stopped and thrown back by two Fleming defenders. He cut to the right, burst through two more defenders and sped down the sideline.

The crowd, the band, and even some of the Colonel fans stood up and roared in amazement as they saw the former Timesland Sophomore of the Year blast past the defense for 56 yards and a touchdown.

"I had to have some fancy footwork. I was jumping around a bit," said Barber on his second of three touchdowns that night.

The team started practice in August returning with a strong defense consisting of All-District members Ryan Taylor, Mark Schwartz, and Ethan Greer.

Except for a win over Martinsville, the team showed slumping signs at the beginning of the season, falling to Halifax, E.C. Glass, and G.W. Danville.

On homecoming night, the team faced district rival PH. The Knights jumped out to a 14-0 lead in the first quarter on a pair of tough touchdown runs by Tiki.

In the second half, after a Patrick Henry touchdown, the Patriots regained the ball. After a series of plays, they attempted a field goal, but

after a bad snap, Ryan Taylor sacked Patriot holder Tim Whitten for a 17 yard loss.

The team gained 74 yards, and Tiki completed the drive on a five yard run.

On Senior Night, the team faced William Fleming. Again, Tiki took over and scored on two long runs of 54 and 56 yards.

"He [Tiki] looked like Superman on three or four runs. He was out of sight," said Fleming coach Shereley Stuart.

In the second half, Ronde Barber, Tiki's twin, picked off a pass for his tenth interception of the year. Tiki then gained 49 yards on five plays and scored to put the Knights ahead for good.

After the victory over Fleming, the team traveled away to face Pulaski for the district title. The Knights could not get off to a good start. The rushing from the Cougar defense forced Tuggle from the pocket, causing four interceptions. Todd Doughty kicked a field goal for the teams only score in the 14-3 defeat.

The team finished second in the district and faced Albemarle in the playoffs. Albemarle scored the only touchdown of the day in the first quarter. The defense, however, held Patriots star receiver, DuPratt Johnson to no receptions.

• by Barry Webb

Breaking around the corner, junior tailback Tiki Barber sprints for extra yardage. Barber rushed for 206 yards in the homecoming game against Patrick Henry.



After a punt, Ronde Barber dashes up the field to find an opening. Barber also starred on the defense, earning a spot on the All-Regional squad.

Just before the second half, Coach Jerry Little gives instructions to Jason Tuggle. Little got his first career victory over Fleming in this district showdown.

Anne Hodge



Giant steps



Kevin Hurley

After missing a season to injury, Ryan Taylor came back as the driving force for the defense and finished second in the Timesland for tackles.

Taylor's sophomore season fell when his knee twisted in a pileup against Northside. He couldn't walk off the field; he went in for arthroscopic knee surgery.

"I thought it was just a sprain. I thought I could keep playing," said Taylor.

Taylor then had total reconstructive surgery on his knee in January, 1990.

Although he missed his junior season, Taylor stayed in the weight room to build back his knee and stay in shape.

This season, Taylor proved he was the same force he once was. He recorded 106 individual tackles and 63 assists during the regular season and also earned All-Timesland defensive player of the year, beating out Salem's Shaine Miles.

"I sort of tried to make up for lost time. The knee really didn't affect me. I'm not as fast as I once was, but I'm just as strong," said Taylor.

Football

Opponent	Score
Martinsville	21-14
Halifax	13-28
E.C. Glass	20-28
G.W. Danville	14-28
Heritage	28-7
Franklin County	46-0
Patrick Henry	21-7
William Fleming	21-16
Pulaski County	3-14
Albemarle	12-21

Season Record: 5-5

District 2nd place

Regional Playoffs

Albemarle

0-7



Bob Tavener

Front Row: Manager Denny Barbor, Jake Owens, Robert Hamilla, William Massey, John Miller, Jeff Ursoy, Saeb Abdelhadi, Chris Navitskis, Lee Flora, Billy Cole, David Bolt, Bruce Kropff, Byron Dowdy. **Second Row:** Manager Keith Doolin, Eric Valentine, Mike Ergle, Jason Tuggle, Adam Boitnott, Matt Ireland, Ashley Valentine, Matt Kesler, Timmy Roberts, Chris Courey, Doug Popik, Kelly Main, Anthony

Prillaman. **Third Row:** Manager Robert Stoots, Ethan Greer, Keith Hammond, Stewart Peters, Tiki Barber, Chris Vaughan, Jason Fridley, Noah McDaniel, Ronde Barber, Billy Banks, Justin West, Eric Wiseman, Danny Rosato. **Back Row:** Assad Abdelhadi, Dan Shockley, Sean Langford, Mike Tolley, Mark Schwartz, Matt Anderson, Jimmy Tuck, Josh Akers, Mark Burns, John Poage, Gene Wheeler, Ryan Taylor.

G The cross country team concentrated on taking the lead and *Going the distance*

Less than half of the boys' team were upper classmen. Only two girl runners returned from last year's team. "We did really well this year, and, if we work together, we have the potential to be a really great team," said Erin Layne. Both teams went to the regional meet in Franklin County.

First year coaches Hal Stern and Sarah Whipkey worked together to provide the needed practices and support for both teams. One of the coaches' jobs was to help the runners with cramps and sore muscles.

"Practices were very tough on some runners, but they came because they knew that it would help them," said Coach Whipkey.

Conflicting schedules often caused problems. Since the coaches and the freshmen runners could not get to school and be ready as early as the others, bored runners filled the lobby after school.

The coaches tried to find ways to start practice at 4 p.m., but sometimes it did not begin until 5:30 p.m.

Winning the Blue Ridge Invitational was a special victory for the girls. Laura Henry, Erin Layne, and Claire Rotramel placed fifth, sixth, and seventh out of 74 runners from West Virginia and all over Southwest Virginia. These three each received an individual medal, and the team got a trophy for their efforts. The extreme heat during the meet caused two girls and four boys to pass out. "I finished the race,

but I still think it was too hot to run," said Carey Bush.

One Saturday, the team took a trip to Lynchburg to run against E.C. Glass. While they were there, the girls suffered a tragic defeat. "Losing by one point was a real heart breaker, especially since it was the only loss of the regular season," commented Keisha Scott.

At the Metro meet in Salem, the girls placed second and the boys came in fifth. Keisha Scott came in 18th out of 50 even though she lost her shoe in the first 25 yards of the race.

Laura Henry and Jason Dowdy were district champions. The boys' team placed second in districts and the girls placed first. The girls' team received a trophy, and each girl on the team got a medal.

At the regional meet in Charlottesville, the girls ran out of luck. Top runner Laura Henry passed out with only one mile left. Keisha Scott sprained her ankle, and the other runners did not feel their best.

The only runner to go to the state meet was Jason Dowdy. He placed 52nd out of over 150 runners. "It was different being all alone without the rest of the team. It was freezing cold, and I didn't have anyone to warm up with," said Dowdy.

• by Clara Phillips

Jumping out to a quick start against Allegheny and William Byrd, Alex Haddad, Sean Murray, and Jason Dowdy begin the run down the track. The boys placed second in the district behind powerful Franklin County.



Jennifer Dye

"Go up the parking lot to the cones. Come back down and into the woods," Coach Whipkey explains to Kristin Henry and Claire Rotramel before the second home meet. The first home meet was won by forfeit because the other team, Allegheny, admittedly forgot to come.

Sitting in a sea of leaves, Alex Haddad stretches his leg muscles before the District meet. The team chose Haddad and Pat Bingeman as captains of the team.



Joe Janda





Jennifer Dye



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With less than a mile to go, Erin Layne comes out of the woods nearing the finish line. The team met one Saturday to clean fallen trees and old trash out of the woods so they could run on their own course.

Alone in the lead, Jason Dowdy takes first at the home meet against Allegheny and Byrd while Coach Sarah Whipkey cheers him on. Even though he was just a sophomore, Dowdy ran in the number one position in several races.

Giant steps



Bob Taverner

Front row: David Propst, Erik Rosolowsky, Brandon Bourne, Brent Shorter, Alex Haddad. **Second row:** Sean Murray, Mike Zirkle, Jason Dowdy, Cary Bush, Tim Robers. **Back row:** Chris Boyd, Will Karr, Pat Bingeman, Joe Janda, Chris Kavanaugh, Chris Burdett.

Boys' Cross Country

Score(CS)	Opponent	Score
27	Allegheny	41
	William Byrd	94
47	Franklin County	30
	Pulaski County	49
	Patrick Henry	116
	William Fleming	134
44	Franklin County	30
	Pulaski County	43
	Patrick Henry	97
	William Fleming	134
Season Record 1-2		
RVD-2nd		



Bob Taverner

Front row: Bobbie Scott, Erin Layne, Molly Rutherford, Clara Phillips, Keisha Scott. **Back row:** Claire Rotramel, Laura Henry, Jayne Sinclair, Kristin Henry, Dannie Bingeman, Karen Likens, Coach Sarah Whipkey.

Girls' Cross Country

Score(CS)	Opponent	Score
34	Franklin County	55
28	E.C. Glass	27
22	Franklin County	47
	Pulaski County	68
26	Franklin County	67
Season Record 3-1		
RVD-1st		

Swing of things

After weekly practices and pre-season tournaments, the golf team got into the

“**C**ave Spring has had a consistent winning tradition when it comes to golf, and I think you guys can continue it,” said new coach Dave Layman to his team on the first day of practice. “I know that you are good enough to take Districts, Regionals, and possibly even State, so let’s get to work.”

After only one week of practice, the Knights began their season with a rocky start at the Halifax Invitational Tournament at Green Falls golf course. Eric Voudren shot an 80 and Scott Hunter, who had shot a 74 at the Roanoke Valley Junior Tournament the previous day, came in with an 81.

The team ended up in third place, behind Western District powers Halifax County and G.W. Danville. “I was concerned about the way we played against Danville and Halifax. We had to play better against them down the road if we wanted to extend our season,” said Coach Layman.

After two relatively easy district matches, the team found themselves leading the Bob McClelland Metro Tournament after one round. Eric carded a 72, while Scott came in with a 76. Newcomer Scott Biggs fired an 80 and found the Blue Hills layout to his liking. “The course was wide open and in excellent condition. I got on a roll and didn’t stop,” commented Scott.

On the second day, Eric shot another strong

round and breezed to an easy victory; however, the rest of the team struggled on the Countryside course and dropped to second place, nine strokes behind the favorite, Lord Botetourt.

The team went on to win the rest of their district matches with relative ease. At Franklin County’s course, Willow Creek, Eric and Scott both shot two under par 68’s. “This was something that I thought I could do all year,” said Scott. “The course was playing pretty easy, and Eric and I were hitting the ball real well, so I’m not too surprised with the scores.”

After losing to Franklin County by 30 strokes at the Roanoke Valley District tournament, the team, battling windy conditions at Countryside, edged out Halifax County by one stroke at the Northwest Regional tournament. The victory earned them a trip to the state finals for the first time in five years.

At the State tournament, held at the Lake Wright golf course in Virginia Beach, Scott Biggs’ 77 was the lone highlight of an otherwise rough first day. Although scores improved a little in the final round, it was a little too late, as the team finished in last place. “I’m proud of the way we played this year,” stated Coach Layman. “To win the Regional tournament after losing by 30 strokes the previous week takes a lot of effort, but we had that will to win.”

• by Mark Freeman



Jennifer Dye

Concentrating on the ball, Michael King taps in a short putt to save par. King contributed much to the team as a first year member, including a top ten finish at the Metro Tournament.



Jennifer Dye

With a five iron in hand, Mark Freeman finishes his backswing and prepares to come down through the ball. The team received tips on their game from Roanoke amateur Miller Baber throughout the season.

Standing on a tee box at Hunting Hills, Stephen King, Scott Biggs, and Jason Poff get instructions from Coach Layman. The three players shot great rounds throughout the year, and were big factors in the key matches.



Jennifer Dye





At a district match at Hunting Hills, Cole Bolling blasts a bunker shot towards the green. The team won the match by 19 strokes over its closest opponent, Franklin County.

Jennifer Dye

Teeing off, Chad Williams begins his follow through on the second hole at Hunting Hills Country Club. Williams, along with fellow freshman Michael King, participated in many matches in only their first year of eligibility.



Jennifer Dye

Giant steps

Scott Hunter saw his game, his scores, and his confidence improve since he picked up a golf club six years ago.

He attributed this to constant practice. "You have to keep up with your game every day in order to play your best," said Scott. "Practice makes perfect' means everything in this game."

When not playing in junior tournaments around the state, Scott could be found hitting four bags of balls at the range, putting and chipping on the practice green, and playing 27 holes of golf in one day.

"You could say that Hunting Hills is my second home," stated Scott, "because I'm there most of the day."

Aside from playing at Hunting Hills, Scott also worked there at the pro shop. He washed off carts, cleaned clubs, and every once in a while, slipped back to the range for more practice.

Scott hoped that all this practice would pay off with a chance to play college golf. "Right now, that is my biggest goal. It would be a dream come true," Scott said.

Golf

Location	Place
Roanoke	1st place
Hunting Hills	1st place
Countryside	1st place
Willow Creek	1st place
Thorn Springs	1st place

Season Record: 5-0

Metro Tournament

2nd place

RVD Tournament

2nd place

Regional Tournament

1st place

State Tournament

8th place



Bob Taverner

Front row: Michael King, Chad Williams, Deek Bolling, Cole Bolling, Bobby Cockram. **Back row:** Coach David Layman, Mark Freeman, Scott Hunter, Steve Kagey, Stephen King, Eric Voudren, Scott Biggs.

P With each new victory, the girls' tennis team found themselves *Playing their aces*

Thoughts of the state tournament crossed the minds of the Lady Knights as they took the court at the E. C. Glass Invitational tennis tournament. The girls faced state runner-up F. W. Cox, who had beaten the Lady Knights in the 1990 state semi-finals. Cox narrowly defeated them again, 5-4.

"We basically just wanted to look good. Since they beat us at State last year, we wanted to show everybody we could be competitive," explained junior Andrea Barnes.

The girls started practice during the summer to improve their skills, doing wind sprints and laps around the parking lot, and they practiced hitting. The sun provided several problems for the players. "Facing one direction, it was fine, but the other way the sun shone directly in our faces. We couldn't see a thing," said Barnes.

The team started the season on the right foot with a 6-3 defeat of Albemarle in a non-district game.

The Lady Knights toughest competition proved to be district rival Patrick Henry. The girls' only two district losses came at the hands of the Patriots.

"They were our biggest competitor," said junior Ellen Masters, "We knew we would have to work really hard to beat them. We did try and work hard, but we didn't quite make it."

The first round of the District Tournament pitted the Lady Knights against the Pulaski County Cougars. Having defeated the Cougars twice before, the girls had confidence they could beat them for a third time. The team proved correct, as they blew out Pulaski County 9-0.

"We were pretty confident we could beat them, but we didn't get overconfident. That's when teams can pull an upset," said Danielle Dunkin on the victory.

With the win over Pulaski, the Lady Knights moved into the finals of the tournament. The girls found themselves facing their old nemesis, Patrick Henry for the district crown. The Lady Knights kept their spirits high, but they ended their season with a disappointing 1-8 loss to the Patriots.

• by Becky Smith

Getting low to the ground in order to hit the ball, Ellen Masters waits for it to come across the net. Masters kept up the team's spirit by making posters with the slogan "Dig Deep" for each player's locker before each match.

Playing in a match at River's Edge, senior Amy Hayes gets her racket behind the ball for the return. In her last year on the team, Hayes served as captain and played at the third singles seed.



Jennifer Dye

Keeping her eye on the ball, Gretchen VanderHill returns it over the net with a two-handed backhand. VanderHill played as the top seed for the team for the second straight year.



Anne Hodge

Giant steps

Only her first year of playing organized tennis, Andrea Barnes took the Cave Spring tennis team by storm.

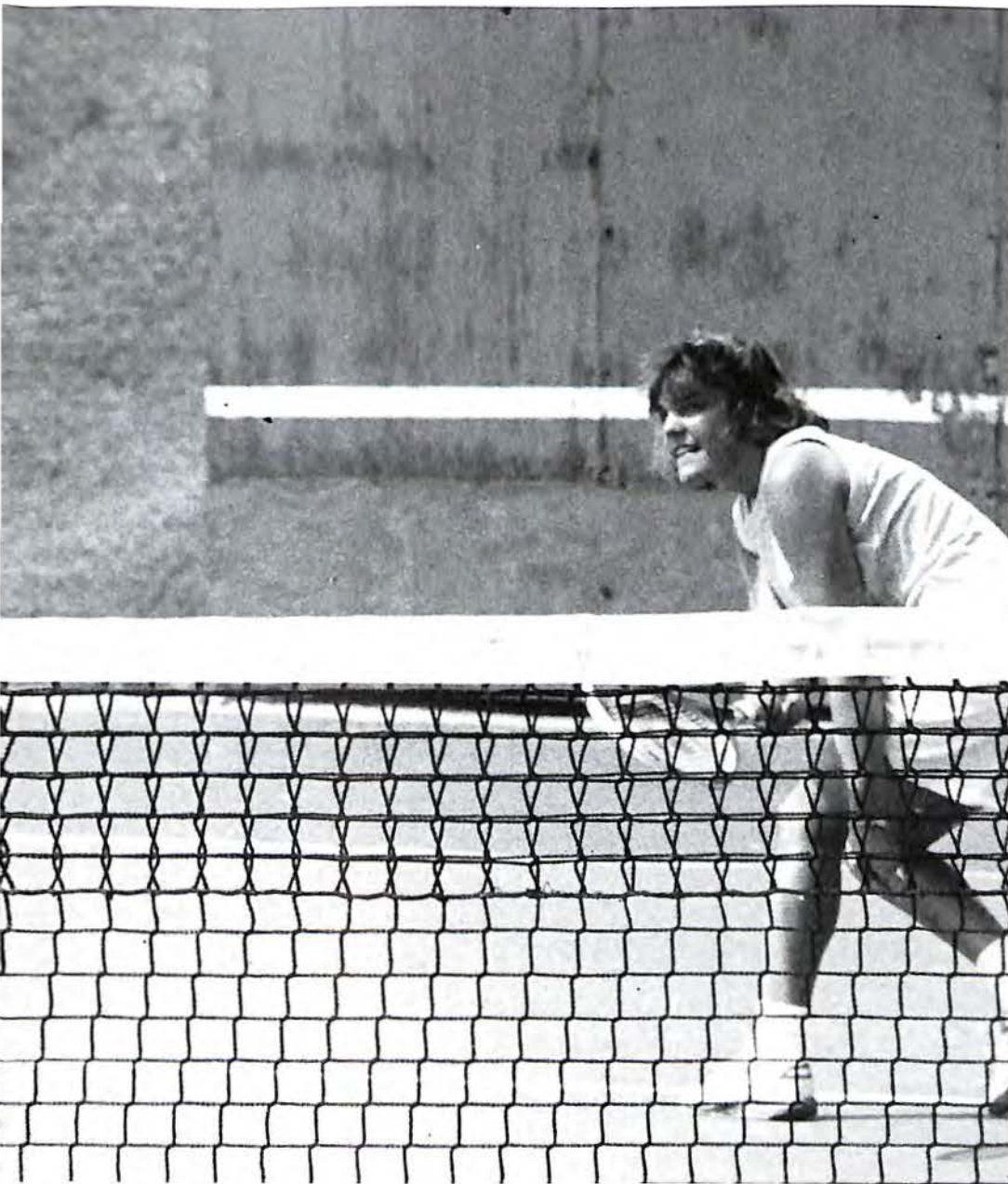
On the court, Barnes was ranked the sixth singles seed and played at the number two doubles seed with Danielle Dunkin. Coach Joe Hafey awarded Barnes the nickname "Backboard" because "she gets ev-

erything back—like a backboard," said teammate Ellen Masters.

Her teammates commented on her good attitude on and off the court.

Part of the reason for Barnes' success was the encouragement of her family and teammates.

"If my parents didn't like it, I couldn't have ever learned how to play," said Barnes.



Anne Hodge

Girls' Tennis

Opponent	Score
Albemarle	6-3
Franklin County	8-1
E.C. Glass	3-6
William Fleming	9-0
Pulaski County	9-0
Patrick Henry	2-7
Franklin County	8-1
E.C. Glass	2-7
William Fleming	8-0
Pulaski County	9-0
Albemarle	4-2
Patrick Henry	0-9

District Tournament

Pulaski County	9-0
Patrick Henry	1-8

District Record: 6-2

Overall Record: 9-5



Jennifer Dye



Jennifer Dye

Wearing sunglasses to cut down on the sun's glare, Andrea Barnes prepares to receive the serve. Although it was her first year on the team, Barnes was the sixth singles seed and played at the number two doubles seed with Danielle Dunkin.

On her toes, sophomore Beth Drombetta moves swiftly toward the ball in order to make the return to her opponent in a match against Patrick Henry. Despite their effort, the Lady Knights lost the match to their district rival Patriots 2-7.



Bob Tavener

Front row: Beth Drombetta, Shannon Vittur, Amy Ottaway, Jill Nussbaum, Andrea Barnes, Mee Noo Jain, Whitney LaManca, Nikiki Wilson. **Back row:** Coach Joe Hafey, Jackie Brown, Gretchen VanderHill, Amy Hayes, Danielle Dunkin, Stephanie Scanlin, Chardie Baird, Ellen Masters.

Serving up winners

As the season progressed, the volleyball team concentrated on

With excitement in her eyes, Katie Tanis stepped on the floor as a substitute. "Twelve for 16," the referee yelled, as Katie shook the hand of her teammate and walked to the serving position. She threw the ball in the air, and it hurtled over the net.

The opposing team bumped it, set it, and attempted to spike it. However, Lisa Hodges blocked the ball, and the defense had no chance to retrieve it.

After one week of tryouts, the Lady Knights, opened up the season with two straight victories over G.W. Danville. Lisa Hodges sparked a team that returned eight players, two of them second year starters.

The team traveled to a tournament at Albemarle where they placed second out of four teams. "It was good for us to play teams outside our district," said Angie Burkholder. "We had a good time, and it made us a better team too."

A week later, the Knights met Franklin County. The team won the first match but lost the next two. Coach Melissa Doll's effective use of the bench brought them back the last two sets for the victory. "They showed a lot of effort and had a great attitude and determination," stated Coach Doll.

After a tough, agonizing loss to Pulaski County, the Lady Knights closed out their regular season with another exciting five set victory over Franklin County, due to strong serves from Heather Hoback.

The team ended the winning season with an 11-3 record. The team lost two very close matches to E.C. Glass.

After regular season, the team started post-season play at the Roanoke Valley District Tournament. The team went to the RVD tournament looking for their second win. They met their tough district opponent Franklin County in the semi-finals and won the first match. However, the team couldn't handle the Eagles' power offense and lost the second match 15-4.

Terri Edillon's perfect sets and Lisa Hodges' overpowering spikes proved a winning combination as the team won the third match and their second straight RVD title. "I'm not surprised we've done this well. I thought we had a lot of great people on the team," captain Terry Edillon said.

The team advanced to the Northwestern Regional tournament in Fairfax. For two straight sets, the Knights and their fans watched a title that was once theirs slip away. They lost the tournament to Commonwealth District Champion Potomac, 2-0.

"The team played with a lot of heart," added Coach Doll. "They performed better than I thought they would."

• by Benji Shaver

Off her feet, senior Lisa Hodges makes a key block against G.W. Danville. Throughout the season, Lisa provided defensive as well as offensive support. She was named All-District Player of the Year.



Stephanie Bishop

Against Patrick Henry, Jennie Kallio serves the ball to the Patriot defense. The Lady Knights' bench provided talented servers to help out the starters.

Team captain Heather Hoback waits in anticipation for the ball. Heather was voted All District Second Team Regional for her strong serves and good attitude.



Stephanie Bishop





Stephanie Bishop



Stephanie Bishop



Anne Hodges

In the middle of the court, Katie Tanis and Kristen Bourne hug each other after a grueling victory over Patrick Henry. The team played the Patriots to five tough sets each time they met.

With her knees to the floor, Lisa Hodges gets set to bump the ball to Terri Edillon for the set. The team wore knee pads so they could protect their knees from the gym floor.

Giant steps



Bob Tavener

Front row: Heather Hoback, Terri Edillon. **Second row:** Angie Burkholder, Lisa Hodges, Kristen Bourne. **Back row:** Coach Melissa Doll, Jennifer Kelly, Melissa Grim, Amy Athey, Emily Rakes, Jennie Kallio, Katie Tanis.

Volleyball

Opponent Score

G.W. Danville	15-5, 17-15, 15-0
G.W. Danville	15-13, 15-5, 15-2
Franklin Co.	15-3, 12-15, 9-15, 15-3, 15-4
Fleming	15-11, 15-7, 15-9
North Cross	13-15, 15-4, 15-8, 15-10
Pulaski Co.	15-3, 15-13, 15-2
E.C. Glass	14-16, 15-9, 11-15, 15-12, 8-15
Patrick Henry	11-15, 6-15, 15-6, 15-10, 15-1
North Cross	15-9, 13-15, 15-8, 15-12
Fleming	15-4, 15-6, 15-12
E.C. Glass	12-15, 5-15, 15-9, 13-15
Pulaski Co.	1-15, 9-15, 15-3, 7-15
Patrick Henry	7-15, 15-6, 12-15, 15-3, 15-10
Franklin Co.	14-16, 15-3, 13-15, 15-3, 15-12

Season Record: 11-3

District Tournament

1st place

Regional Tournament

3rd place

When Melissa Campbell Doll attended Cave Spring, volleyball was her sport. She started all three years and came back to coach the team. After the team had four different coaches as many seasons, the players welcomed her return.

The toughest opponent she faced was Patrick Henry, who was a big rival when she had been a player.

"I really enjoyed spiking the ball and watching the defense go after it," she said.

Coach Doll took the job here after learning from one of her former teammates, Lisa Sink, that the position was open. "It was hard to adjust from being a player to being a coach, but I'm getting the hang of it now," stated Coach Doll.

Giant steps

Boys' Basketball

Opponent	Score
G.W. Danville	65-63
William Byrd	67-63
Lord Botetourt	53-81
E.C. Glass	85-75
Northside	65-78
Franklin County	66-75
G.W. Danville	72-66
Pulaski County	82-65
Lord Botetourt	69-66
William Byrd	61-65
Patrick Henry	63-68
William Fleming	72-73
Halifax	70-60
Northside	77-61
Halifax	66-72
E.C. Glass	57-56
Pulaski County	56-78
Franklin County	73-71
Patrick Henry	60-84
William Fleming	78-93

Season Record: 10-11

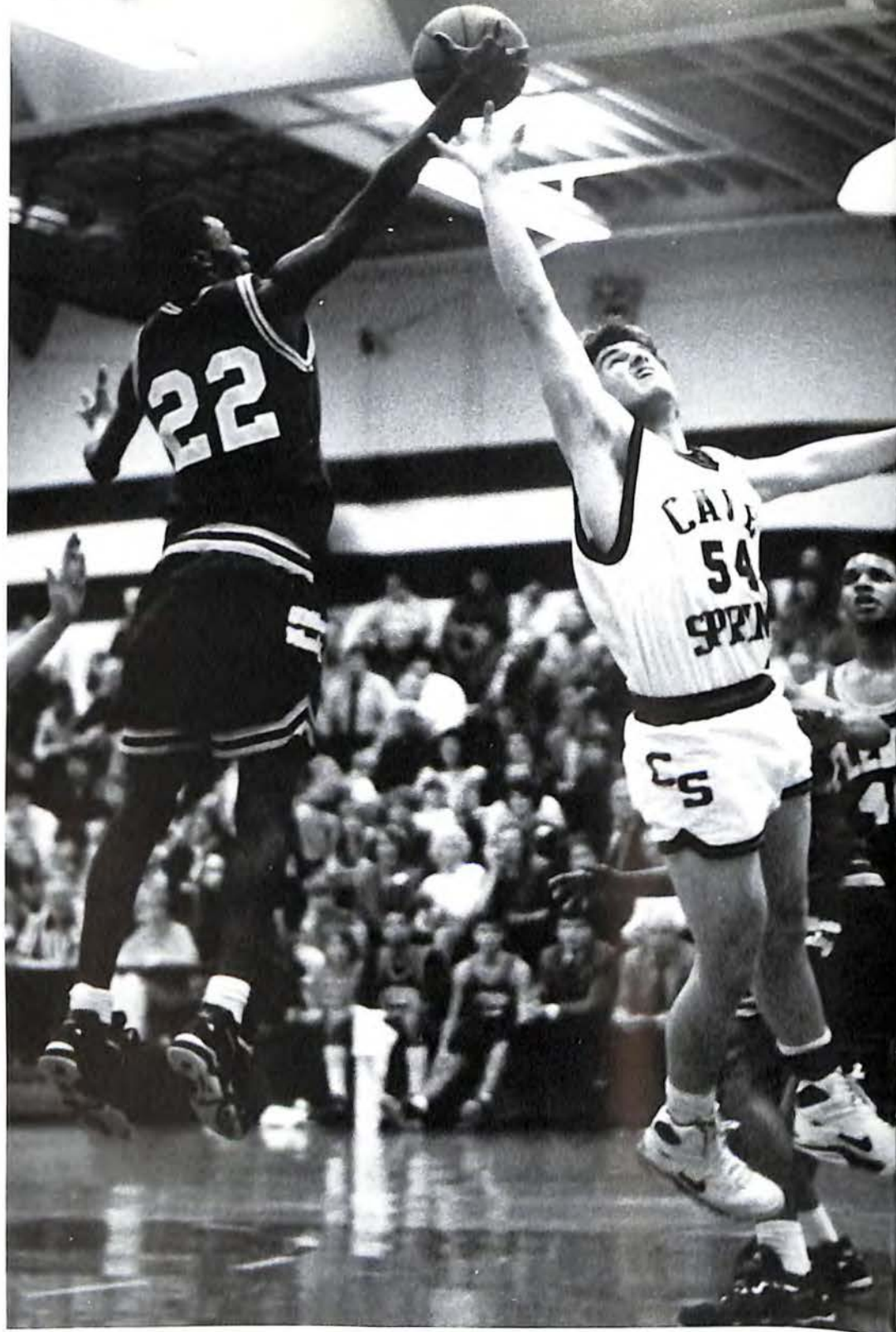
RVD Tournament

Franklin County 67-73



Bob Tavener

Front row: Captain Baker Doughty, captain Kerry Whitt.
Back row: Coach Rick Crotts, coach Dave Sampson, Barry Webb, Greg Krista, Steve Hawks, Chris Matheny, Robbie Hibbs, Mike Bryan, Dain Seale, Matt Anderson, Jeff Holton, Steve Kagey, Jason Lavinder, manager Robert Stoots, coach Chris Carr.



Anne Hodge



Beating his opponents to the basket, Baker Doughty lays the ball in for an easy two. Doughty, who led the team in rebounds, pulled down six boards in the 67-63 win over William Byrd.

Small forward Chris Webster crashes into his opponent as he powers to the hoop. Webster cashed in 10 points in this 63-68 loss to top-ranked Patrick Henry.





Anne Hodge

D As the district tournament approached, the team went *riving to the top*

Sweat poured from his face as he stood at the foul line with eight seconds left in a 56-56 deadlock. Team captain Kerry Whitt took four dribbles and hesitated as the E.C. Glass crowd jeered and tried to distract him. The team and coaches watched desperately from the bench as the ball arced down, crashed against the back of the rim, and rattled in. The Knight fans roared as the Hilltoppers rushed but failed to convert their last second shot.

The varsity basketball team began practice in November under new head coach Rick Crotts developing a new system of defensive sets including their tenacious press defenses. They also worked on mastering their fast paced style of play.

The team started the regular season at G.W. Danville. The Knights fell behind early, but battled back from an 11 point deficit in the last two minutes to give them a two point victory.

Next, the team faced William Byrd in their home opener. After holding a 12 point lead, the Terriers came back within one point, but Baker Doughty took over, dominating inside, scoring seven of his 25 points in the final 1:16.

"We needed to rebound better inside, so I stayed inside the lane," said Doughty.

Jason Lavinder led both teams with five as-

sists, and Kerry Whitt cashed in 20 points. After the Byrd game, the team dropped games to Botetourt, Northside, and Franklin County, but upset second ranked Pulaski County. The Knights ran their motion offense to perfection, passing the ball inside out for the 3-pointer. Jason Lavinder bombed four of the team's eight 3-pointers for 12 points.

"I was open outside and my shot felt good. I just unloaded," said Lavinder.

A week later, the team played their biggest game of the season against Patrick Henry, the top ranked team in the state. Fans lined the gym eagerly anticipating the game, and the Knights kept it close. The noise level in the gym rose to a loud roar when the Patriots stalled the ball with only a two point lead and 2:00 left, but the Knights could not stop the Patriots who hit 5 of 7 free throws in the final minute to win 68-63.

The team finished fourth in the regular season, which matched the Knights against Franklin County in the district tournament. Chris Webster scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half as the team ran away from the Eagles, opening up a quick lead. The Knights built up an 11 point lead in the second half, but in the final 3:15, the Eagles scored 14 points and rallied with their tough defense to defeat the Knights 73-67.

• by Barry Webb



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

Gliding through the lane, Kerry Whitt prepares to shoot. An All-District first team selection, Whitt, the team's leading scorer, earned the most valuable player award from the team.

Against PH, Chris Matheny plays keep away as he looks to pass the ball up the floor to his teammates. The coaches and players voted Matheny the team's unsung hero.

Giant steps

Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Score
William Fleming	59-44
E.C. Glass	64-38
Franklin County	74-38
G.W. Danville	77-51
Albemarle	65-47
Patrick Henry	59-32
Pulaski County	65-59
Franklin County	77-35
William Fleming	50-41
Patrick Henry	75-28
Albemarle	68-54
Pulaski County	69-59
Franklin County	83-59
G.W. Danville	49-56
William Fleming	52-29
E.C. Glass	63-46
Patrick Henry	71-35
Pulaski County	37-50

District Record: 11-1
Season Record: 25-3

Fort Eustis Tournament

Ferguson	89-39
Kecoughtan	47-35
Gloucester	49-39

District Tournament

Patrick Henry	77-36
Pulaski County	48-30

Regional Tournament

Woodbridge	64-55
G.W. Danville	55-41
Pulaski County	60-39

State Tournament

James Madison	69-59
Phoebus	55-47



Front row: Captain Lisa Hodges, Captain Nikki Clowers.
Second row: Manager Josh Christley, Aimee Beightol, Sally Cadwell, Allison Beightol, Kim Stewart, Manager Jennie Kallio. **Back row:** Coach Linda Long, Chrystal Rhodes, Kelly Dierker, Amy Athey, Stacey Standifer, Gayle Griffin, Leah Daigle, Coach David Layman.

Guarding against her Patrick Henry opponent, Nikki Clowers reaches in for the ball. Cave Spring clinched the RVD title in a game against the Patriots.



Stephanie Bishop

With a Phoebus defender on her back, Aimee Beightol goes in for the layup. As freshman, Beightol played first string and made the RVD All-Tournament team.



Stephanie Bishop

Pushing the ball up the floor, Lisa Hodges looks ahead for an open teammate. Earlier in the season, Hodges broke the girls' scoring record in a game against Patrick Henry.

On her way to setting a state tournament record, Kim Stewart goes up for a 3-pointer. "My teammates found me, and when I was open, I squared up. We needed the 3-pointers to catch up, so I took the shots," said Stewart on her record seven shots in the semi-final game, breaking the previous state tourney record of five.



The girls' basketball team pulled a national upset as they travelled the road to *the final four*

Swish! She fired up another 3-point basket, and the contingent of screaming Cave Spring fans, rose to its feet. Kim Stewart, playing on a sprained ankle, set a state tournament record at University Hall hitting 7 of 10 threepointers in the Lady Knights semi-final game against Phoebus.

"We dug such a deep hole for ourselves that we needed three pointers to even get back in the game," said Stewart.

The Phoebus defense caused problems, and the Lady Knights continually tried to fight back. The Phantom defense was too much as Cave Spring ended its season in a 55-47 loss.

In their first meeting of the season with rival Pulaski County, Cave Spring fought the Cougars in a four-overtime battle. Kelly Dierker hit two lay-ups in the final extra period to give the Lady Knights the victory.

"I just kept thinking about how I wanted to get out of there. I took more initiative and drove more toward the basket," said Dierker.

The Lady Knights fought off Woodbridge and avenged a loss to G.W. Danville enroute to taking the NWR Championship. In the title game, Cave Spring battled rival Pulaski County for the fifth and final time of the season. The Lady Knights hit their final 10 free throws in the win.

With the win, Cave Spring traveled to the state tournament. In the first round, the team shockingly found itself facing James Madison, ranked 25th in the nation by USA Today. Cave Spring struggled against a tough full court press and defensive pressure. Lisa Hodges had six points and grabbed six rebounds to keep the Lady Knights alive. Hodges had 11 points in the third quarter, pulling Cave Spring to within four. When the final buzzer sounded, the Lady Knights had pulled a major upset by knocking off nationally ranked James Madison. In doing so, the girls secured a berth in the round of the final four.

Hodges summed it up, "I think it's the biggest win the RVD has ever had."

• by Becky Smith

Nationally ranked, 6'3" LaKeisha Frett from Phoebus gets off a shot in the state semi-final against forward Kelly Dierker as Amy Athey moves in. Dierker and Athey were two of the top point scorers for the team during the year.



As Kelly Dierker looks up the floor, Aimee Beightol calls for the ball. Lisa Hodges stays back to guard against the fast break. The school administration dismissed school at 10:30 the day of the game so the students could attend the state semifinal game at UVa.

Giant steps

Wrestling

Opponent	Score
Pulaski County	65-10
Allegheny	41-26
Halifax	34-31
Albemarle	30-35
Hermitage	37-26
Green Run	9-59
Stonewall Jackson	9-59
Franklin County	12-51
William Fleming	29-35
Patrick Henry	60-15
Heritage	69-6
Jefferson Forest	53-17
Virginia Episcopal	69-3
Tunstall	20-50
William Byrd	23-48
Brookville	16-51

Season Record: 8-8

Big Orange Invitational:	7th
District Tournament:	3rd
Regional Tournament:	7th
State Tournament:	19th

Individual Records

Scott Sallis	7-12
Robert Kaczmarek	1-6-1
Tim Carter	9-8
Rich Mason	3-7
Sean Zirkle	2-4-1
John Richardson	10-10
Barry Link	6-14
Adam Boitnott	0-11
Bruce Kropff	0-5
David Eades	2-6
Josh Bishop	0-5
Andrew Osborn	5-13
Mike Zirkle	23-10
Yun-Chao Chen	17-14
Eric Valentine	8-16
Todd Doughty	30-4
Ryan Taylor	15-5



Bob Tavener

Front Row: Yun-Chao Chen, Scott Sallis, David Eades, Sean Zirkle, Josh Bishop, Robert Kaczmarek. **Second Row:** John Richardson, Mike Zirkle, Andrew Osborn, Eric Valentine, Barry Link. **Back Row:** Manager Keith Doolan, Adam Boitnott, Rich Mason, Todd Doughty, Ryan Taylor, Bruce Kropff, Manager Jackie Brown.

Preparing for his first move, Yun-Chao Chen waits for the whistle to blow. Chao wrestled at 103-pounds and placed third in districts. He was named most improved wrestler by Coach Spangler.



Patiently awaiting the opportunity for a takedown, Todd Doughty thinks of his first move. Todd led the team with the most pins and was named the most valuable wrestler.



Benji Shaver





Benji Shaver

Pinned down

As the wrestlers gained experience they kept their opponents

Wrestle!" The referee yelled as Todd Doughty jumped up and fought his Franklin County opponent for the reversal. He worked for a half, attempting to push his man over. With time running out, Todd worked his man to the mat and heard the whistle blow for the pin with five seconds left in round two.

The Knights started their season with an explosive win over Pulaski County. Yun-Chao Chen opened the match with a pin early in round two. Then, with 22 points already accumulated, Andrew Osborn added six more by pinning his man in 13 seconds.

With Ryan Taylor's and Todd Dowdy's pins, the team had won its first match 65-10. The Knights travelled to Allegheny County and won 41-26. They then came home and lost a close but disappointing match to Albemarle County.

Chao Chen started the match with a quick takedown and a pin late in round two, Scott Sallis followed. However with two quick losses, the teams were tied 12-12. Taylor and Doughty had two late match wins to put the Knights on top 30-29. It came down to the heavyweights, but Jamie Baldwin couldn't match up to the size and strength of his opponent.

The Knights suffered their first loss 35-30. The team travelled to the Hermitage tournament and lost to Green Run and Stonewall Jackson 59-9, yet defeated Hermitage 37-26. After three losses

in the Brookville Quad and one to regional champion Franklin County, the team prepared for the Big Orange. The Knights wrestled well in the first round but only two wrestlers ended up in the top three. Andrew Osborn placed second and Todd Doughty placed first.

The Knights finished the season with an 8-8 dual record. The next task awaiting the Knights was districts. Mike Zirkle had another first place finish along with Ryan Taylor.

"My goal was to finish second behind Franklin County," Coach Steve Spangler said. The team didn't grasp the second place finish in the Roanoke Valley District Tournament but still managed to place third.

The team travelled to the Northwest Regional Tournament, hoping to have a better finish than in the districts. The Knights had accumulated 76 points after the first day. However, with only 110 points totaled after two days, the team placed seventh and had only two wrestlers finish in the top three of their weight classes.

The team had an impressive 19th place finish in the state. "I was pleased with the way we finished in the state." Coach Spangler added.

"We had a lot of young people who wrestled well," Todd Doughty (30-4), who had the most pins on the team, said. Todd placed second in both districts and regionals.

•by Benji Shaver

Grasping his Pulaski County opponent tightly, Ryan Taylor waits for the referee to blow the whistle for the pin Ryan placed first in districts and fourth in regionals.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Tightening his grip, John Richardson prepares to pin his opponent. John had a knee injury during mid-season, but recovered in time for districts.

With his hands firmly clenched around his opponent, Mike Zirkle prepares his next move. Mike placed second in districts and first in regionals.

Giant steps



Bob Tavener

Indoor Track Team

Front row: Coach Joe Larocco, Honey Melancon, Bobbie Scott, Jackie Spangler, Tamra Vineyard, Rhonda Harrell, Rebecca Harrell, Kandie Austin, Susan Harris, Coach Gordon McCloud. **Second row:** Jennifer Cook, Stephanie Schofield, Janelle Blankenship, Stephanie Scanlin, Kristen Henry, Emily Rakes, Susan Rowan, Kerri Mikkelson, Alli Chirdon, Nicole Settiff. **Third row:** Matt Via, Ethan Via, Jason Dowdy, Stephen Turner, Tony Duus, Clark Goldstein, Tim Farris, Jonathan Fentress. **Fourth row:** Jamie Colbert, Chris Burger, David Kunkle, Keith Cox, Aaron Deyerle, Chris Kavanaugh, Will Karr, David Probes, Eric Sweeney. **Fifth row:** Joe Janda, Chuck Gilliland, Jessie Morgan, Brandon Bourne, Jimmy Bommarito, Zach Krause, Jason Peoples, Brian Hall. **Back row:** Matt Mills, Daniel Rosato, Ronde Barber, Duane Rigby, Tiki Barber, Travis Manning, Chris Vaughn, Robbie Horn.



Bob Tavener

Swim Team

Front row: Gretchen Henning, Deanna Delawter, Manager Brandy Land, Manager Carolyn Hoopes, Sally Williams, Susan Bono, Jaime Miller, Whitney Meredith. **Second row:** Coach Kit McCarthy, Michelle Bishop, Tara Joyce, Laurie George, Karen Likens, Courtney Cochran, Kristen Stokes, Meg Fowler, Erica Quam, Manager Brian Tims. **Third row:** Claire Rotramel, Natalie Anderson, Theresa Bayrer, Sara Rapier, Becky Dragon, Kelly McCellan, Merrile Brunk, Angela Bernys, Jenny Pugh, Shannon Goff, Sandra Ungerer. **Fourth row:** Peter Kolozy, Jeff Shelton, Michelle Gregory, Jessica Hardwig, Jennifer Hunter, Andrea Lucas, Samantha Frost, Jennifer Quinn, Lori Ungerer, Laura McCallie. **Fifth row:** Decca Taliaferro, Kelly Bradford, Erin Huybrechts, Lara Zawacki, Michelle Fowler, Susan Bullen, Caron Causey, Jason Stanger. **Back row:** Mike Heslep, Alex Haddad, Donald Thomas, Eric Largen, Hunter Armstrong, Matt Robinson, Khaled Alami, J.P. Hansen, Dana Adkins.

The last swimmer in the 200 medley relay, Kristin Stokes pulls away from her G.W. Danville opponent at the Gator Swim Center. The final swimmers of each relay team had to swim hard and fast under pressure.



Taking to the air, Donald Thomas begins the final stretch of the 400 freestyle relay at the district tournament. Thomas nipped his opponent at the wall to win the race and complete the come from behind victory over Patrick Henry.



Swimming

Boys' Swim Team		Girls' Swim Team	
Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Blacksburg	78-76	Blacksburg	84-78
Pulaski	82-68	Pulaski	94-68
G.W. Danville	46-39	G.W. Danville	52-44
Heritage	59-108	Heritage	112-57
Patrick Henry	87-63	Patrick Henry	105-63
E.C. Glass	25-57	E.C. Glass	47-39
G.W. Danville	90-80	G.W. Danville	127-40
Pulaski	105-86	Pulaski	141-60
Patrick Henry	105-91	Patrick Henry	141-104
North Cross	69-92	North Cross	110-17
Patrick Henry	69-72	Patrick Henry	110-85
Season Record: 7-4		Season Record: 11-0	
		Herndon Invitational	
		4th place	





Stephanie Bishop

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ull speed ahead

At the sound of the gun, swimming and indoor track teams charged

It was the last boys' event at the district swim meet. The top three swimmers, Dana Adkins, J.P. Hansen, and Jason Stanger, battled PH neck and neck down the pool.

Donald Thomas, the final team member, darted into the water a few seconds behind the final PH swimmer. After touching the far wall together, Thomas swam by his opponent to pull away, clinching the boys' district title.

After two weeks of intense practice, the swim team dove into the season. Erica Quam and Shannon Goff each captured two races for the girls, Jason Stanger took three events for the boys, and both the girls' and the boys' teams won the 200m and 400m freestyle relays.

After the girls posted two impressive victories and the boys, two close losses, several swimmers travelled to Herndon to the state meet.

The girls' team easily handled PH and Pulaski to win the district title, wrapping up a perfect 11-0 season. The boys, despite a low turnout, captured the district as well.

Coach Kit McCarthy said, "Both the boys and the girls swam their hearts out this year. Sweeping the district was certainly the highlight of the season."

Indoor Track

"Three... two... one... liftoff." The throng of spectators watched in amazement as the powerful machine took off, heading for the stars. As

it gracefully sailed through the air, the crowd realized they were watching something incredible—Tiki Barber setting a new meet record in long jump.

The indoor track team started the season on the right path. The boys took first, and the girls took second at a tri-meet with Salem and Northside. "It was important to get off to a good start and that's what we did," said Pat Bingeman.

At districts, Tiki Barber set a new meet record in the long jump with 22 feet, 4.5 inches. Ronde Barber tied a meet record in the 55m hurdles with 7.3 seconds. Jason Dowdy and Erin Layne captured the 1600m and 3200m runs, and Emily Rakes took first in the high jump.

At regionals, Tiki Barber won the long jump, second in the triple, and finished fourth in the 55m dash. Ronde captured the 55m hurdles. The Barbers, along with Chris Vaughn and Travis Manning, took second in the 800m relay. The boys team finished third behind E.C. Glass and Gar-Field.

Emily Rakes tied for sixth in the high jump and placed fifth in the 55m hurdles, Stephanie Schofield took sixth in the long jump, and Erin Layne finished fourth in the 1600m. The girls ended the season with an eleventh place finish.

Four boys and three girls travelled to state at George Mason University. Tiki won the long jump with 23 feet, 9 inches, four inches better

than ever before, and placed fourth in the 55m dash. Ronde won the 55m hurdles in 7.48 seconds, a new personal best. "Tiki and I really had a strong season," said Ronde. "We worked hard this year, and it paid off."

Ronde and Tiki travelled to the National Indoor Track Championships. Ronde took second in 55M hurdles, and Tiki, third in the long jump.

• Mark Freeman



Anne Hodge

Against Patrick Henry, Shannon Goff completes her final lap in the 200 IM. Shannon helped the girls finish fourth in the state by winning the 100 backstroke and the 200 IM relay.

Indoor Track

Boys' Indoor Track

Opponent	Score
Salem	60-52
Northside	60-27
Patrick Henry	72-97
William Fleming	72-40
Pulaski County	72-25
Franklin County	72-12

Season Record: 1-1

District Tournament

2nd place

Regional Tournament

3rd place

State Tournament

4th place

Girls' Indoor Track

Opponent	Score
Salem	38-44
Northside	38-13
Patrick Henry	71-83
William Fleming	71-42
Pulaski County	71-12
Franklin County	71-8

Season Record: 0-2

District Tournament

2nd place

Regional Tournament

11th place



Courtesy of Joe Larocco

At the National Indoor Track Championships in Syracuse, New York, Tiki Barber goes for the gold in the long jump event. Barber placed third with a leap of 23 feet, 4 inches.

Anne Hodge

Giant steps

Mrs. Kathy Bostian was a new sponsor, but she had been here before. For 14 years she worked at school as an aide. Then she took a break from working with the school system for 10 years.

During that time she never stopped involving herself with cheerleaders. Instead of working with high school teams, she spent her time with the sandlot cheerleaders who cheer for the little league.

"I like cheerleaders; they are a special type of people," she replied to why she had chosen

to work with cheerleaders most of her life.

Volunteering much of her time to benefit the school, she stayed in the cafeteria during lunches to sell tickets to games or to help with anything else that involved athletics. Before school, she sold spirit links, homecoming tickets, and tickets to ride the busses for away games.

The cheerleaders respected her because of her knowledge and experience in coaching. "She keeps us in line, and we are a better squad because of her," stated Terri Allen.



Bob Taverner

White squad

Front row: Andi Stewart, Tara Smith. **Second row:** Kim Orcutt, Marcie McGuire, Danielle Dowdy. **Back row:** Stephanie Farriss, Susan Edmunds, Sascha Palarno, Tricia Prillamen



Bob Taverner

Red squad

Front row: Captain Jennifer Reid, Captain Jenny Hervis. **Second row:** Whitney Siemon, Cherie Eary, Terri Allen. **Back row:** Kara Matney, Alison Trumbower, Heather Hough, Ashleigh Grubbs.



In their routine, Terri Allen, Marcie McGuire, and Whitney Siemon perform an extension in pyramid form. Extensions were the most difficult stunts the cheerleaders used during the season.



Anne Hodges

During a pep rally, Jenny Hervis and Whitney Siemon urge the seniors to stand up and cheer. Pep rallies gave the squads a chance to perform dances that they could not do at football games.

H The cheerleaders kept busy by lending many a *Helping hand*

Busy Busy. You could see them everywhere, decorating for Homecoming, decorating lockers, giving support to the football and basketball teams, and at pep rallies and games.

Homecoming was the biggest fund raiser. The cheerleaders decorated everything from the ring that the football players ran through on the field to putting streamers and balloons up for the dance. They chose the theme and booked the D.J.

Selling spirit links raised the money needed to sponsor the dance. The cheerleaders used the profit to buy new uniforms and other cheerleading expenses, including busing to the games.

When the football season started, the girls drew names of the players and coaches. They decorated their lockers and put candy in them. "I had to decorate a coach's box. The candy and the streamers hanging down looked strange," said Terri Allen.

They practiced all through fall and winter sports from 3:30 to 5:00 in the new gym when possible. Mostly, practice took place in the auditorium. Sometimes they were forced to practice in the

halls, outside, or any other space that was free. "Mrs. [Kathy] Bostian helped get everything done in a short amount of time," stated Jenny Hervis about the practices.

"It was a transitional year, full of changes. It was very demanding. We went more places and did more things," commented Mrs. Bostian on the season. "The fans were very supportive, but there is always room for improvement in anything."

• by Clara Phillips

As the cheerleaders wait for the football team to burst through, Andrea Stewart and Jennifer Reid hold the homecoming sign. They showed their support for the team by making signs and giving candy to the players before each game.

Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge



Stephanie Bishop

Hoisted up by fellow cheerleaders, Alison Trumbower towers above the crowded pep rally. The captains spent hours after school choreographing and directing their pom pom routines.

Squeezed between a few tables, Kara Matney and Cherie Eary decorate banners for the homecoming parade. The cheerleaders also decorated sports bulletin boards in the cafeteria.

Routed their rivals

Kicking the competition when it counted, the soccer team sometimes

As the final minutes of the second overtime dwindled away in a 1-1 deadlock, the fans waited anxiously as the Knights and the William Fleming Colonels battled with the ball in the middle of the field. As the ball broke free, Bobby Warnick recovered and drove past his opponents with his sharp cuts and accurate moves.

With only one defender left to beat, Warnick swerved to his left, carefully handling the ball with his feet and booted it to the right hand side of the goal past the Fleming goalkeeper, giving the team a 2-1 victory.

With a rebuilt defense constructed by Coach Dan McKinney, the team went into the season with a three game win streak over Heritage, North Cross, and William Fleming.

After losing to Thomas Jefferson and E.C. Glass at the E.C. Glass Invitational Tournament in Lynchburg, the team faced off against Franklin County in one of the last district games of the regular season.

The Knights struggled to score in the first half, unable to penetrate the defense of Franklin County, but in the second half the team relied on sophomore forward Martin Szumanski, who finally broke through to score the first goal of the game. Szumanski did not stop after his first, and in less than five minutes later, he drove down

the field and scored again from 18 yards out.

The Knights faced district rival Patrick Henry in the opening round of the district tournament at Victory Stadium. After a scoreless first half, the referees called the game due to heavy down pours and lightening. The team played the remaining half of the game the following Friday. On a wet field, the team came out with intensity. With 10:11 remaining in the game, Szumanski ignited the offense with the game's only goal on a 25 yard direct kick.

"I saw an opening through the defense and thought I could boot one through the goal," said Szumanski.

The tough defense displayed by Artie Bush, Eric Prather, and Pat Murphy held the Patriots scoreless, lifting the Knights to a semi-final victory.

In the finals that same day, the team squared off against Franklin County in the rubber match. Both teams had beaten each other in the regular season, but in the final game of the season, the Eagles opened up an early two goal lead as they went on to beat the Knights 3-0.

The team entered the Northwest Regionals against heavily favored Osbourne Park. After a rough start, the team ended their season with a 0-10 loss.

• by Barry Webb

Stretching before a game, Eric Prather chats with his fellow teammates. Prather received all-District honorable mention for his tough defense at the full back position.



Tracee Hagie

Head to head with an opponent, Bobby Warnick tries to break free and score down the field. Warnick, who led the team in scoring, was selected to the All-District first team.





Tracie Hagie

Giant steps

"The team played up and down. Rebuilding the defense was a major task. They peaked, playing well the last three regular season games."

—Coach Dan McKinney

Boys' Soccer

Opponent	Score
Heritage	3-0
North Cross	2-1
William Fleming	4-0
Heritage	0-1
Patrick Henry	0-2
Franklin County	1-1
North Cross	0-0
Pulaski County	3-0
William Fleming	2-1
Patrick Henry	1-2
Thomas Jefferson	2-4
E.C. Glass	0-2
Franklin County	2-1
Pulaski County	2-0
District Tournament	
Patrick Henry	1-0
Franklin County	0-3
Regional Tournament	
Osbourne Park	0-10
Season Record: 8-7-2	



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

After a long punt up field in the Pulaski County game, goalie Steve Collins follows through with his motion. Collins, who was selected to the second All-District team behind Franklin County's Stevie Reynolds, held his opponents scoreless with eight saves in this 3-0 victory.

Breaking up the field, Daniel Johnson looks up for a teammate to pass to during the North Cross game. The Knights, after losing almost all of their defensive players from last year, had to rebuild their defense to fit in with their new style of play. On this particular night, defense won out in the 0-0 tie.



Bob Tavener

Front row: Captain Pat Murphy, Captain Steve Collilns, Captain Bobby Warnick, Captain Tom Blankenship. **Second row:** Manager Heather Hurt, Manager Kevin Likens, Tom Bibby, William Luther, Trey Phillips, J.R. Quioco, Steven Semones, Brian Musci, Mike Parks, Jason Faulkner, manager Wendy Robison. **Back row:** Jason Lavinder, Jeff Miller, Eric Prather, Scott Mangus, Martin Szumanski, David Schleupner, Bryan Fisher, David Penn, Mark Stancil, Artie Bush, Daniel Johnson, Coach Dan McKinney.

District honors

When they defeated district rival Patrick Henry, the girls' soccer team took

Having practiced and prepared for this game, the time had now arrived. The girls' soccer team took the field against nemesis Patrick Henry to battle for the district crown. All season long, sports writers, coaches, players, and fans forced the girls to deal with the notion that the Patriots were the best team in the RVD. The Lady Knights were out to prove that idea wrong. The team kept focused on their task, and, in the end, proved to everyone that they had what it took, defeating the Patriots 2-1 in the closing seconds of regulation play to take the district title.

"That was really our entire goal for the season. We worked hard and had to overcome a lot of obstacles. We also felt that we had to prove ourselves to all the people who said Patrick Henry had the best team in the RVD. I definitely think that was our best game of the season," said team captain Amy Hayes.

As the only captain, Hayes's responsibilities included motivating the team and keeping them focused. Her teammates credited her as partly responsible for the team's winning season.

"She really kept us psyched up and kept our minds on what we had to do. If we had a negative attitude, she would bring us out of it and try to keep our spirits up," said Colby Gardener.

"Amy made a warm-up tape, and we listened to it on the way to games to get psyched up," added Traci Hagie.

Another reason for the Lady Knights' success on the field was their enthusiasm and ability to work as a team. Coach Beth Wilson said, "We had the most talented team. Teamwork is what it is all about."

"We had the spirit and potential to win, so we built on that for the season," said Hayes.

The Lady Knights started the season with a win over Albemarle and continued their winning streak throughout the entire season, scoring five shutouts and defeating some of their opponents by as much as ten and eleven goals. In regular season play the girls did not suffer a single loss and tied twice against Patrick Henry.

"From the very beginning we really wanted to beat PH. We felt we were good enough to beat them, and we just did what we knew we could do. It felt really good to beat them after we tied them two times before," said Hagie.

After taking the district championship, the next stop for the Lady Knights was the first round of the regional tournament, where they faced off against Gar-Field. Gar-Field's pressure from all sides collapsed the Lady Knights' offense, as they ended their season with a 0-7 loss.

•by Becky Smith

Sending the ball downfield with a strong kick, Amy Hollar watches to see where it will come down. Hollar recorded 76 saves throughout the season for the Lady Knights.



Courtesy of Traci Hagie



Courtesy of Traci Hagie

Trying to squeeze out PH's Amy Guezlou, Traci Hagie moves in for the ball. The girls held opponents to less than 4 goals in every game this season.

With her PH opponent moving in, Whitney Meredith gets low on defense. Cave Spring's defense held opponents to a total of 11 goals during the regular season.



Courtesy of Traci Hagie



Courtesy of Traci Hagie

Shielding the ball from two Patrick Henry defenders, Chanda Ingram and Amy Beightol attempt to pass the ball to an open teammate. Ingram scored 20 goals during the season, which tied the record set last year.

Moving swiftly past her defender, Amy Hayes dribbles the ball up the field toward the goal. Hayes served as the team captain, and the coaches named her team MVP.



Anne Hodge

Giant steps

"The players came together and worked extremely well as a team. We had no weak spots on the field."

—Coach Beth Wilson

"What kept us going was our desire to beat PH. When we tied them twice, it showed that we could compete with them. After that, we knew we could win."

—Stephanie Scanlin

Girls' Soccer

Opponent	Score
Albemarle	4-3
Magna Vista	10-0
Albemarle	4-1
North Cross	5-2
Patrick Henry	2-2
Magna Vista	11-0
Salem	5-1
Martinsville	3-0
Salem	4-0
Martinsville	2-0
North Cross	5-1
Patrick Henry	1-1

District Tournament
Patrick Henry 2-1

Regional Tournament
Gar-Field 0-7

Season Record: 10-0-2



Bob Tavener

Front row: Aimee Beightol, ShaLeigh Wright, Missy Hayes, Chanda Ingram, Allison Beightol, Whitney Meredith, Colby Gardener, Traci Hagie, Kate Norris.
Back row: Manager Hollis Onufrak, Coach Beth Wilson, Krystal Lassiter, Beth Wiles, Amy Hollar, Sarah Wilke, Captain Amy Hayes, Gayle Griffin, Stephnie Scanlin, Shimila Wright, Merrilee Brunk, Jenny Dutrow, Coach Kelly Riley.

Hitting the top

After winning eight games in a row the baseball team was

Reid Herskovitz stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded. It was the bottom of the seventh. The score was tied 7-7. He only needed a single for the win, since the Knights had overcome a 0-7 deficit. He watched ball one come across the plate. On the next pitch his bat made contact with the ball and launched a sharp line drive to the outfield driving in the winning run. The Knights defeated William Fleming 8-7.

The Knights opened their season at Halifax, taking the field with 12 returners, a strong batting lineup, and an experienced pitching staff. Strong defensive plays weren't enough to pull the Knights out of a five run deficit. The team pulled out three runs but lost 6-3.

The following game was more promising. Batting improved and the pitching staff allowed E.C. Glass only two runs compared to the Knights nine. The Knights defeated Glass 9-2. The Knights had a 4-3 record going into the mid-season.

After losing a tough game to Halifax 16-8, the Knights made Patrick Henry the first victim of an eight game winning streak. Kerry Whitt pitched the Knights to a victory over the Patriots 13-3. They looked as if they would be unstoppable.

"We were hitting the ball when we needed to and our pitching was strong." Mike Ergle said.

However the season took a surprising downturn, when the Knights winning streak ended.

They lost their final three games to Franklin County, William Fleming, and their first district tournament game. "I wanted to go farther in the districts and make it to the regionals." Mark Schwartz said.

"We kind of had two seasons. We were hitting well and our pitching was good, but we hit a slump at the end of the year." Coach Roger White said.

The Knights traveled to the districts hoping to place second like the previous year. Dirk Hawks pitched the first five innings, then was relieved by Kevin Vineyard, but the powerful pitching combination didn't pull the Knights out of an eight run hole.

Chris Webster hit a home run with one man on to give the team two runs. But the Knights would score only twice more, dropping an 8-4 game to Pulaski County. The season ended with a 12-7 record.

"We all were disappointed with districts." Reid Herskovitz said. "I was pleased with how the season ended, a 12-7 record isn't bad." Coach White added.

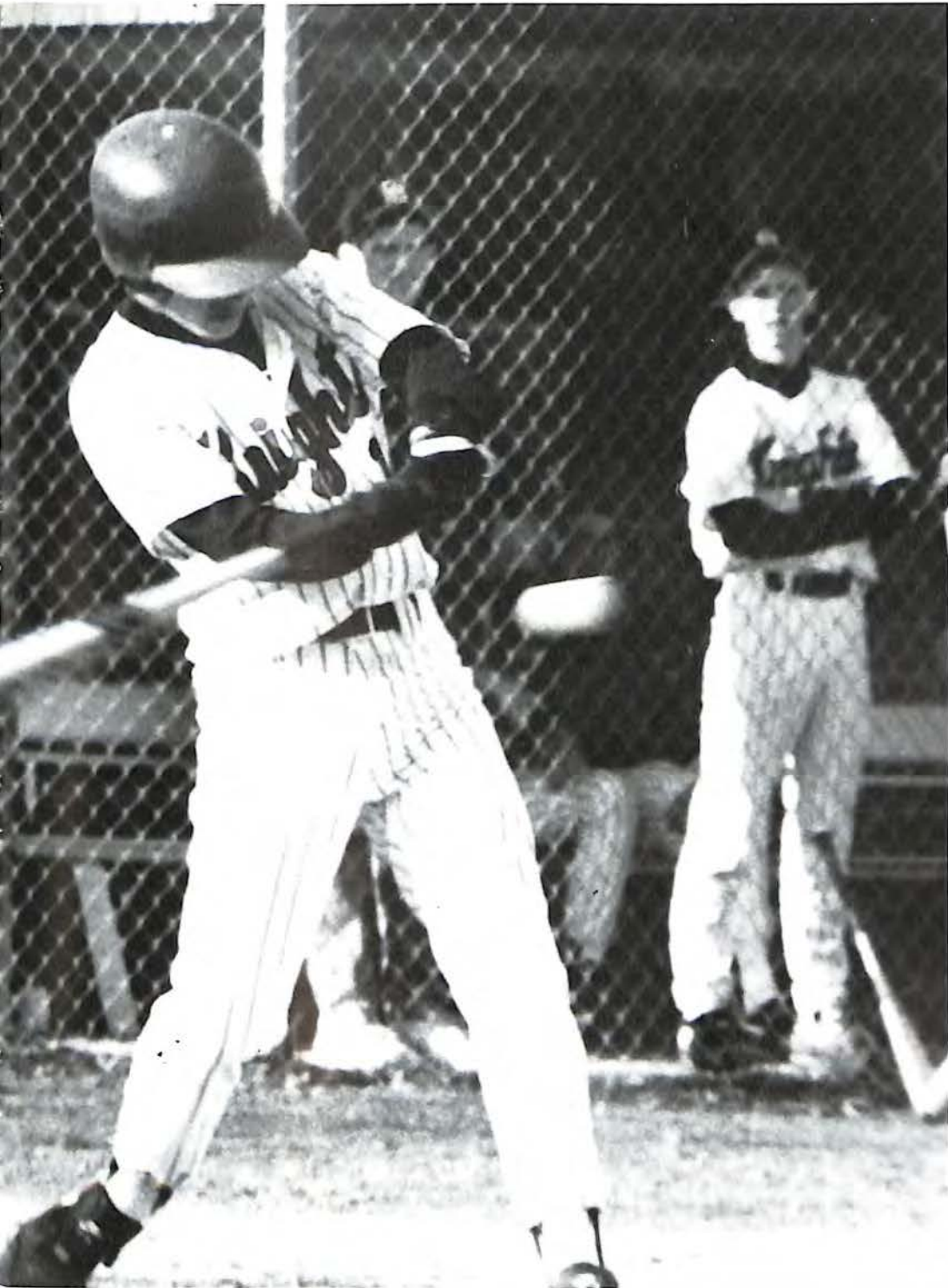
• by Benji Shaver

Shortstop Scott Fayed stares the ball down in the P.H. game just before hitting a line drive to left field contributing to the 13-3 win. The Knights had two batters bat over .400. Tony Russell with .481 and Mark Schwartz with .474

With his foot planted on first base Mark Schwartz waits for Dirk Hawks to throw the ball to him to pick off the Franklin County player. The Knights split 1-2 with the Eagles in the regular season. Schwartz was named All District first baseman.



Benji Shaver



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Grasping the ball in his glove, catcher Rich Saner tags out a Franklin County runner at home plate. Saner's tag helped save Dirk Hawks' 3-0 shutout over the Eagles.

On the mound, Coach Roger White discusses pitching strategy with Dirk Hawks and Rich Saner. Hawks was named to the All District first team as a starting pitcher.

Giant steps

"We started to come together at the middle of the season; however, we were real disappointed with the way the season ended."

—Mike Ergle

"We all needed to come together at the same time. We had good pitching then good hitting but not at the same time."

—Reid Herskovitz



Bob Tavener

Front row: Mark Beagle, Kevin Davis. **Second row:** Chris Hudgins, Mike Ergle, Mark Schwartz, Reid Herskovitz, Coach Roger White, Assistant Coach Tooley Ondrus, Dirk Hawks, Kerry Whitt, Tony Russell, Assistant Coach Tom Pizzaro. **Back row:** Chris Webster, Rich Saner, Kevin Vineyard, Chris Niedzwiecki, Will Goodman, Harold Merritt, Scott Fayed, Adam Foster, Chris Corcoran, Matt Via.

Baseball

Opponent	Score
Halifax	3-6
E.C. Glass	9-2
Alleghany	12-0
Patrick Henry	13-2
Franklin County	3-4
William Fleming	6-5
Alleghany	6-7
Halifax	8-16
Patrick Henry	13-3
Pulaski County	6-4
Franklin County	3-0
Pulaski County	8-5
William Fleming	8-7
E.C. Glass	13-4
Patrick Henry	11-1
Pulaski County	5-4
Franklin County	1-11
William Fleming	1-2

Season Record: 12-6

District Tournament

Pulaski County 4-8

M Match after match, opposing teams found out the hard way that the Knights were *Making a racket*

The sun is out in full force. It is 80-plus degrees outside. Steam appears to be rolling off the courts. Perspiration is definitely rolling off the players. The extreme heat and the pressures of the upcoming regional tournament do not seem to bother the tennis team at all. Balls are swatted over the fence, jokes are exchanged, and challenges are issued. "Come on Hunter, lets go right now," yells Matt Plecity. "All right, bring it on," replies Scott.

The boys' tennis team had much to smile about throughout the whole season, wrapping up the year with a 10-1 record and capturing their third straight district title. Team tryouts began in mid-March and were not as fun-filled as the late season practices. "We had to do push ups, sit ups, jumping jacks, and a lot of other drills before we could pick up our rackets," said Jared Dunkin. "It was tough out there."

The team kicked off the season at home with a 6-0 blowout of Franklin County. All six members won in straight sets with the doubles matches suspended due to darkness.

After four easy victories in district competition, the Knights squared off against Western District powerhouse E.C. Glass. Despite the home court advantage, the Knights lost 7-2, with the two lone victories coming from Scott Hunter in singles and Hunter and Ben Gold in doubles. "We lost to them," commented Mark Simpson, "because

they played well and we played poorly."

As the season progressed, it became clear to Coach Joe Hafey that his number one doubles team of Hunter and Gold were a powerful to be reckoned with. Gold jumped up eight spots into the number two spot this season due to constant training over the summer. "I practiced everyday at Hunting Hills with the head pro . I worked on the fundamentals and the little things to improve my game."

Coach Hafey added, "Ben made a big effort to strengthen his game this season. Scott and Ben have worked well together and have been a pleasant surprise to the team."

The Knights ended the regular season with a close 5-4 victory over Glenvar. Scott defeated standout Nick Varney to finish at 11-0, and Scott and Ben won their match to close the season at 10-0.

After trouncing Pulaski County to capture the district tournament, the team defeated G.W. Danville 5-2 in the first round of regionals. However, in the finals, E.C. Glass proved too much again for the Knights winning the match 5-2. In the individual singles championship, Scott lost to Woodbribe's Greg Strauderman 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles championship, Strauderman and teammate Ted Tolet defeated Scott and Ben in a close match, 4-6, 7-6, 6-0.

• by Mark Freeman



Stephame Bishop

Watching from the stands, Coach Joe Hafey congratulates Jeff Bartlett on a tough point. Hafey often played matches with team members during practices.



Joe Janda

In the district tournament championship, Ben Gold fires a forehand smash to his Pulaski County opponent. Gold did not lose a single game, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Before his match with Patrick Henry at River's Edge, Scott Hunter practices his backhand shots. Scott only lost one match out of the 21 he played in during the regular season.



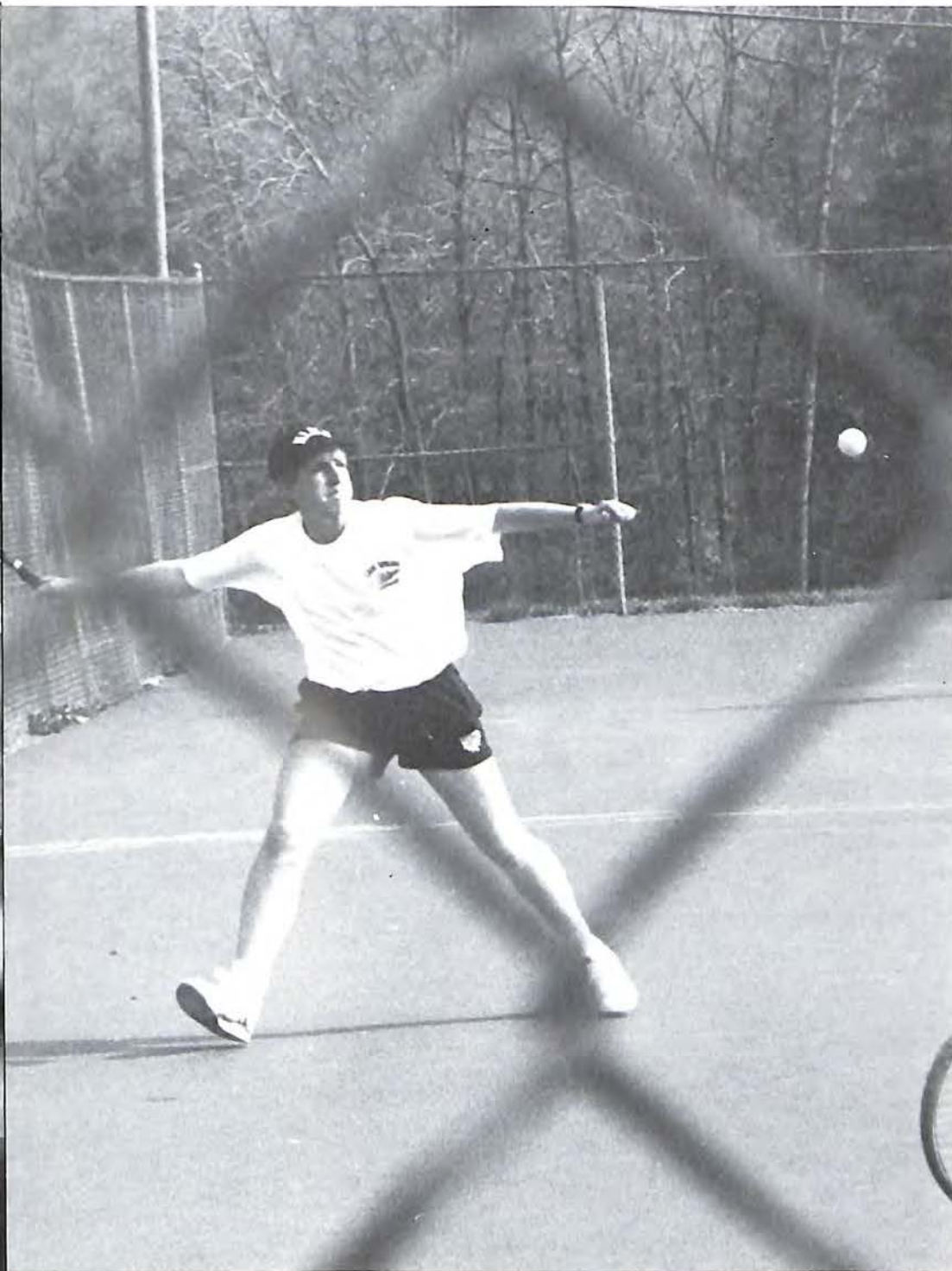
Stephame Bishop

Giant steps



Bob Tavener

Front row: Scott Hunter, Ben Gold, Matt Plecity, Zach Ward, Jeff Bartlett, Jared Dunkin. **Back row:** Darrin Witt, Mike Ray, Jason Peoples, Pete Monohan, Steve Kesterson, Mark Simpson, Rob Conklin, Coach Joe Hafey.



Anne Hodge

Boys' Tennis

Opponent	Score
Franklin County	6-0
William Fleming	8-1
Pulaski County	5-2
E.C. Glass	2-7
Patrick Henry	8-1
North Cross	9-0
William Fleming	9-0
Pulaski County	7-2
Patrick Henry	9-0
Franklin County	9-0
Glenvar	5-4

Season Record: 10-1

District Tournament

1st place

Regional Tournament

2nd place



Joe Janda

On a hot spring day, Mark Simpson pulls his racket back for a powerful forehand shot. The team spent their practices playing each other in both singles and doubles matches.

As the ball approaches, Jared Dunkin stretches out his racket for the tough shot. Coach Hafey rotated many players into the third doubles pairing in order to find the right combination.

Whether it's ice hockey or tennis, Ben Gold knows what it takes to be at the top. Gold, the second seed on the boys' tennis team, attributed his success in both sports to lots of practice. "I work hard at what I do," said Ben.

Gold started playing hockey in seventh grade. After only two seasons, he made the local travelling team, and in the past two years he has been its leading scorer. "Hockey is great. It's quick and

rough, but it's also very exciting," he said.

Ben made giant strides in his tennis game by practicing regularly over the summer. He received pointers from his club pro and he played with teammates and fellow club members Scott Hunter, Jared Dunkin, and Pete Monohan.

As for playing a sport in college, Ben preferred hockey over tennis. "I enjoy playing both sports, but I think I have a better chance at hockey."

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With a win in the district tournament, the girls' softball team went *arther than before*

"I think we can go farther than last year because we have more desire and ability," predicted pitcher Jennie Kallio in the middle of the season. The softball team went on to win the district tournament over Franklin County, their toughest opponent. Overjoyed with their success, second baseman Beth Drombetta said, "We were the first team from Cave Spring to ever win districts."

The team got new uniforms and some new equipment through the fund raising efforts of their parents who worked in the concession stand during the football games. The team came up with the slogan, "The days are good but the Knights are better," to put on the sweatshirts they each bought. "We wanted something funny with a pun. That's just the way we are," said Beth.

The team had a slumber party at Amy Popik's house for a team bonding session. "We're a close team. We get along and work well together," said outfielder Leah Daigle. In order to help the team, they were open with each other and the coach (Fuzzy Minnix), who they agreed was a good guy.

Despite the strange weather of cold to hot to rain, the fans always poured out to see them play. "We couldn't have asked for better fans. They came to all of our games and gave great support," said Melissa Grim.

The long-awaited district tournament game against Franklin County was a great victory for the girls. "Winning the Roanoke Valley District Tournament was the greatest part of the whole season," said Coach Minnix. Renee Kopstein pitched a complete game and had 11 strike outs. Captain Nikki Clowers, whose job, as she said, was, "to talk to the team and psyche them up," batted in three runs during the game.

Near the end, third baseman Shannon Smithson picked up a tough ground ball, tagged out a runner at third, and then threw to first for a double play, sealing the 4-1 victory for the Knights.

The season ended with a 6-0 loss to Gar-Field in the regional game, but, according to Coach Minnix, the girls put forth a great effort. "We never gave up, and it showed," said Minnix.

A key moment in the game occurred when Angie Repass threw a runner out at home from deep center to keep the game scoreless.

In the fifth inning with no score on the board, Gar-Field ripped three-run homer over the center field fence off Kallio. In the very next inning, the Indians scored their final three runs off a bases-clearing triple to complete the victory.

• by Clara Phillips

Cracking the ball into right field, senior Sherry Beamer follows through with her swing. Sherry was one of only three seniors that would not return next season.

With her eyes on her target, Jennie Kallio releases a pitch to her Patrick Henry opponent. A starting pitcher for the team since her freshman year, Jennie finished the season with a 9-5 record. For the second year in a row, she was named to the All-District first team.



Benji Shaver

Against Patrick Henry, Shannon Crowder rounds third after a base hit. She was named to the second team All-District.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Poised and ready for a ball to come their way against rival Patrick Henry, Amy Popik and junior Beth Drombetta take their stance. Amy and Shannon Smithson were the team's only freshman starters.

After the game, Nikki Clowers and Ellen Jamison congratulate their opponents at home plate. The Knights defeated Patrick Henry 11-2 in the semi-finals of the district tournament.



Benji Shaver



Benji Shaver

Giant steps

Softball

Opponent	Score
Heritage	9-0
Salem	1-0
Allegheny	10-0
Allegheny	4-7
William Fleming	10-0
Patrick Henry	7-10
Franklin County	2-9
William Fleming	22-7
E.C. Glass	11-5
E.C. Glass	11-5
Franklin County	2-3
Salem	4-12
Patrick Henry	6-3
Franklin County	5-6
William Byrd	2-6
Patrick Henry	15-0
William Fleming	12-1
Patrick Henry	11-2
Franklin County	4-1

Season Record: 12-7

District Tournament

1st place

Regional Tournament

3rd place



Bob Taverner

Front row: Heather Hoback, Captain Nikki Clowers, Sherry Beamer. **Second row:** Beth Drombetta, Shannon Smithson, Renee Kopstein, Sallie Cadwell, Joy Marraccini, Shannon Crowder, Mary Margret McCann, Amy Popik. **Back row:** Coach Fuzzy Minnix, Angie Repass, Jennie Kallio, Pam Bogunia, Dena Hartman, Courtney McDaniel, Melissa Grim, Leah Diagle, Ellen Jamison, Coach Lynn Saunders

"The district game was our best game because we had good defense, and we played as a team."

—Nikki Clowers

As the track team nailed down the region, spectators found themselves doing a

Double take

All eyes turned to Tiki Barber. He took a deep breath and sprinted forward. As he reached the jump line, Tiki launched himself into the air. Landing in a flurry of wet sand, he brushed himself off and waited for the results. The judges called out 24 feet 1/4 inches, and Tiki knew he had just won the first place in long jump for the state.

His twin brother, Ronde, for the second year in a row, took a first place in the state in 110m hurdles with a time of :14.38.

Tiki and Ronde, not the only set of twins on the track team, had plenty of help from the other set, Todd and Baker Doughty. These four made up the 1600 meter relay team that placed fourth in the state. These places gave the team a fifth place finish in the state meet on a rainy Saturday.

"We have never had a better season in AAA competition," said coach Don Oakes.

Winning all of their dual meets, the team polished off a spotless season by winning first place in the district meet.

"The only letdown was at the Tennessee Invitational. We placed seventh out of teams from all over the nation. There was even one from

Canada," commented Todd.

Tiki Barber said, "Tennessee was a well run meet, but it wasn't for us. It was too far away for us to compete successfully."

The team made up for the loss by taking the Cosmo by storm. "A lot of credit should go to the distance runners. They have many talented people and came through when we needed them the most," praised Baker Doughty.

The regional meet in Charlottesville all came down to the last event, the 1600 meter relay. G. W. Danville, two time defending champion, needed only second place to win the meet.

Todd Doughty took the lead in the first leg, and Danville mishandled the second exchange. The Knights took first, and won the region for the first time in the team's history.

"The team lost a great deal when Travis Manning went down with his leg injury. Every member is a key contributor, so when one goes down, it affects the whole team," said Coach Oakes.

• by Joe Janda

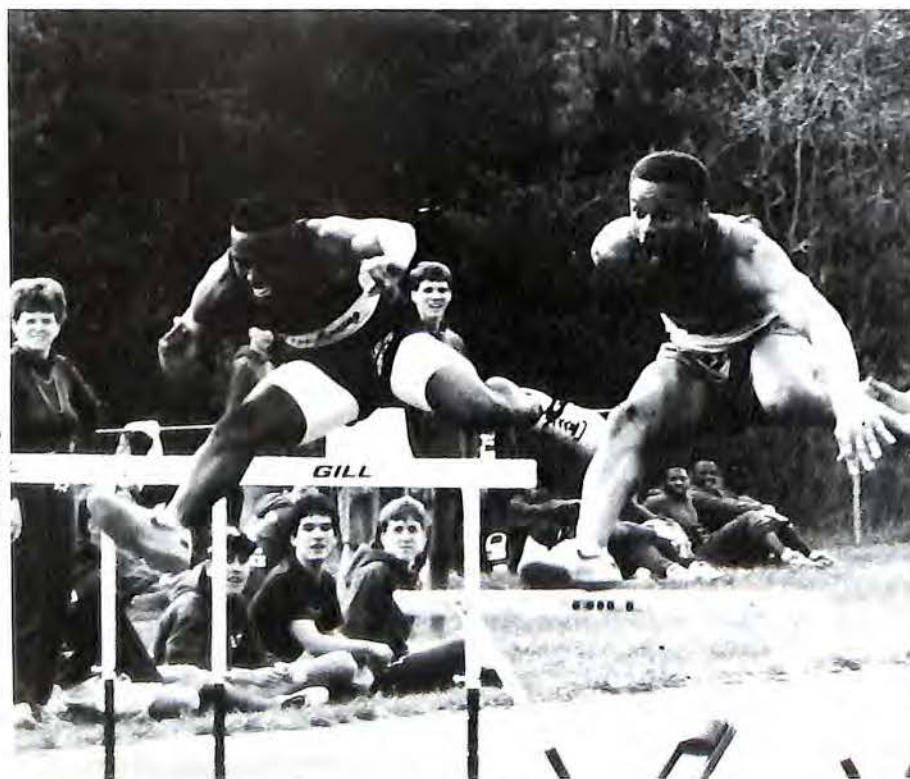
Triple jumper Tiki Barber wins first place in the regional meet with a leap of 46 feet, 4 inches. The team dominated the Northwest Regional meet, winning first place for the first time in the team's history.

Muscles straining, Todd Doughty leaps into the long jump pit. Doughty, a team captain, helped rack up points at the regional meet by taking seconds in discus and the 400m, fourth in the 110m hurdles, and sixth in the high jump. He ran the first leg of the first place 1600m relay team as well.



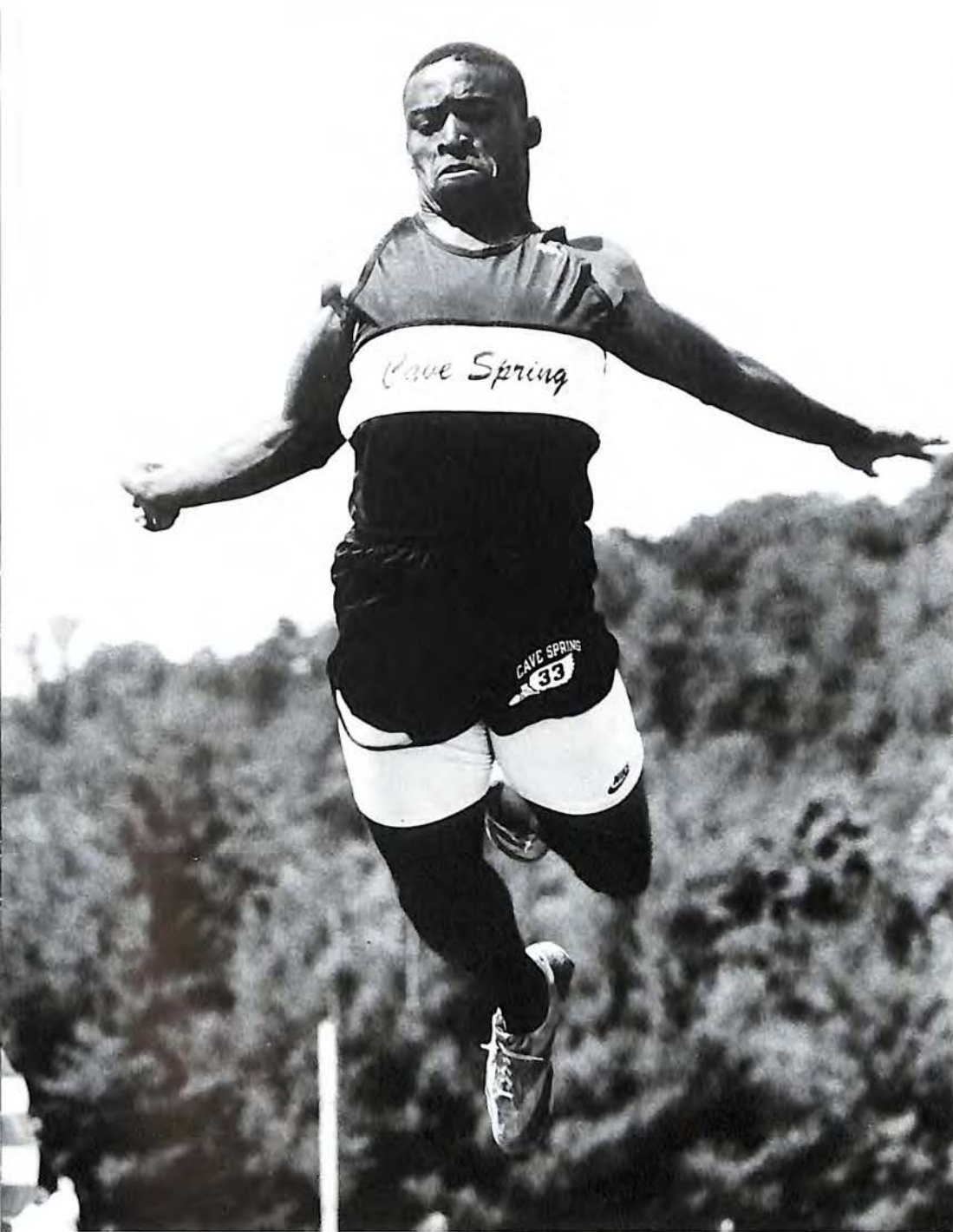
Anne Hodge

With his closest opponent tripping, Ronde Barber easily clears the hurdle. Barber ran on to take first place in the state. Ronde and Todd Doughty both competed in this event and used each other to improve their times.



Anne Hodge





Courtesy of Roanoke Times and World News

Giant steps

“We have a young team this year, and many freshmen and sophomores look promising. If they all keep working, I think the team will continue to excel.”

—Todd Doughty

Boys' Track

Opponent	Score
Halifax	70-62
Heritage	99-33
Patrick Henry	69.5-67.5
Franklin County	78-41
William Fleming	78-47
William Fleming	70.5-61.5

Season Record: 6-0

District Meet

1st place

Regional Meet

1st place

State Meet

5th place

Tennessee Invitational: 7th

Cosmopolitan Invitational: 1st



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

The next leg is in sight, and relay runner Tim Robers rounds the corner, pulling for his final kick. The 3200m relay team didn't get to go to state, but brought home points in the dual meets during the season.

A very winded Jamie Colburn hands off to Robbie Hall, continuing the four by 100m relay. With Travis Manning out for the season from a leg injury, the team lost points in this event that they had counted on.



Bob Tavener

First row: Issac Williams, David Propst, Tim Robers, Jason Dowdy, Jeff Wright, Jamie Colburn, Coach Don Oakes. **Second row:** Anthony Wollums, Alex Haddad, Assad Abdelhadi, Stewart Peters, Shawn Clevinger, O.J. Bean, Sean Murray, Braum Mueller. **Back row:** Jim Bommarito, Chris Vaughn, Ronde Barber, Todd Doughty, Baker Doughty, Tiki Barber, Travis Manning, Robbie Hall, Gene Wheeler.

**Roanoke Times
and World News
Timesland Athlete
of the Year (tie)**

Tiki Barber

Ronde Barber

The extra mile

When the heat was on, the girls' track team put forth more effort to run

The season was supposed to be a rebuilding one. Youth and inexperience dominated the team and coaching changes were made. But the new attitudes brought in by both the new coaches and players helped the team have one of its best seasons in years.

The team began their pre-season training under the instruction of four new coaches, including head coach Melissa Doll. Doll, who also coached the volleyball team, said, "Except for Don Oakes, we had a completely new coaching staff. It was a little tough on us at first, but I think our enthusiasm motivated the team."

After two early season victories, the Knights faced off against a Patrick Henry team, who were heavily favored to win. The two teams battled neck and neck for most of the meet, but the Patriots captured the last events to pull away for the 75-57 victory. "I was kind of surprised that we kept up with Patrick Henry. We have a young team, but with loads of talent," commented Lisa Hodges.

At the Cosmopolitan Invitational, Lisa Hodges took first in the discus while the relay team—Beth Sicora, Laura Henry, Molly Rutherford, and Keisha Scott—won the 3200, breaking the school and district records in the process. The surprise of the day came when sophomore

Emily Rakes jumped 5'5" in the high jump, erasing a Cosmo record that had stood for ten years.

The young stars continued to shine at districts, upsetting William Fleming to take second place. Stephanie Scholfield captured the high jump and placed third in the 110 and 300 hurdles. Sophomore Laura Henry won the 1600 and Molly Rutherford took second in the 800. Freshman Bobbie Scott placed third in the 3200, and her sister Keisha captured the 3200 relay event with Laura Henry, Rutherford, and Kristin Henry.

At regionals, several members placed in their events and earned a trip to state. The girls won the 3200 relay, Emily Rakes finished fourth in the high jump, and Lisa Hodges placed third in the discus.

At state, Rakes tied for third in the high jump with 5'2". "I haven't been jumping well, but I'm happy because I placed and that's good for a sophomore," she said. Hodges had a personal best in the discus with 111'6" but it wasn't good enough to place.

•by Connie Freeman

With her teammates cheering her on, Emily Rakes pulls into the lead in the hurdles. Emily, who was named Outstanding Track and Field Performer, ran hurdles, participated in the 400 relay, and did the high jump.

As onlookers observe the track meet, freshman Dannie Bingeman strives to give the team a good long jump score. Freshman competed on the high school team for the first time, expanding the roster to over 30 team members.



Anne Hodges



Anne Hodges



Anne Hodge



Anne Hodge

In the 3200 m relay, Molly Rutherford stretches her lead over the William Fleming team. The 3200m relay team broke the district, Cosmo, and school record in the event with a time of 10:30.

With discus in hand, Lisa Hodges winds up to throw it as far as possible. Lisa received the Most Valuable Track and Field Award for her accomplishments in the discus, shotput, and the high jump. She also received the Timesland female Athlete of the Year award from the *Roanoke Times and World News*.

Giant steps

“When we were without a coach, Todd Doughty raised our spirits and got us pumped up when we were lazy.”

—Cherie Wagner

“At first our team really wasn’t together. But once we knew what our goal was, we pulled together and did a great job.”

—Kristin Henry

Girls’ Track

Opponent	Score
Halifax	91-36
Heritage	82.5-49.5
Patrick Henry	57-75
Franklin County	83-29.5
William Fleming	66.5-64.5
Pulaski County	83-55.5

Season Record: 5-1
Cosmopolitan Invitational

3rd place

District Tournament

2nd place

Regional Tournament

14th place



Front row: Coach Debra Roche, Tamra Vineyard, Jill Nussbaum, Erin Layne, Alycia Phoenix, Keisha Scott, Jenny Rappold, Emily Rappold, Beth Sicora, Becky Draggon, Coach Melissa Doll. **Second row:** Claire Rotramel, KoKo Paige, Susan Rowan, Kelly Sanchez, Christy Stephens, Molly Rutherford, Laurie George, Tara Joyce, Laura Henry, Cheryl Dudley, Dannie Bingeman, Maureen Jekielek, Allison Morgan. **Back row:** Manager Lori Snell, Kristin Henry, Cherie Wagner, Lisa Hodges, Emily Rakes, Rebecca Harrell, Amy Edwards, Stephanie Scholfield, Rhonda Harrell, Manager Susan Harris, Manager Amy Dunn.



Bob Tavener

J.V. Football

Front row: Adam Boitnott, Chris Courey, Doug Popik, Robert Hamilla, Jake Owens, Lee Flora, Billy Cole, David Bolt, Bruce Kropff, Byron Dowdy, Manager Keith Doolan. **Back row:** Manager Denny Barbour, Dan Shockley, Assad Abdelhadi, Josh Akers, Jim Tuck, Billy Banks, Mark Burns, Justin West, Stewart Peters, Matt Ireland.



Bob Tavener

J.V. Volleyball

Front row: Manager Shea Highfill, Stephanie Ogilive, Kelly McClellan, Courtney Sullivan, Ola Adamazek, Debra Masters, Julie Sink, Anne Stevens, manager Kate Norris. **Back row:** Amy Popik, Natalie Hopkins, Dana Hall, Cheryl Dudley, Michelle Welch, Fawn Franklin, Kerri Mikkelsen, Wendy Robison, Kim Cantor.



Bob Tavener

J.V. Boys' Basketball

Front row: James Irvin, Louie Hartman, Kevin Davis, Lee Flora, Dusty Beekman, Mike Edillon, Brent Shorter. **Back row:** Manager Jeremy Foster, David Dunstan, Josh Akers, Nathan Underwood, Grant Kittelson, Matt Matheny, Jon Park, Mark Beagle, Coach Chris Carr.



Bob Tavener

J.V. Cheerleading

Front row: Kelly Conklin, Andria Griffin. **Second row:** Jaime Miller, Maggie Long, Susan Rowan. **Back row:** Becca Strosnider, Stephanie Roberts, Laurie George, Lisa Crickenberger



Scoreboard

JV Football

Opponent	Score
Pulaski County	6-24
Heritage	6-8
E.C. Glass	18-12
Northside	6-0
Lord Botetourt	38-6
Franklin County	36-0
Patrick Henry	13-0
Laurel Park	6-6
William Fleming	12-6

Season Record: 6-2-1





Stephanie Bishop

In the middle of a substitution, Coach Johnson tells Cheryl Dudley, Debra Masters, and Ola Adamazek who they will be replacing and what to look out for. Coach Johnson substituted constantly to keep the players fresh and alert.

Deflecting a pass while in the air, Robert Hamilla clashes with Doug Popik as a grounded Mark Schwartz reaches for the ball. The JV players prepared for their games by running through plays after varsity practices.

S Providing new opportunities for underclassmen to participate in high school athletics, the junior varsity program served as a *Stepping stone*

In order to allow freshmen and sophomores to participate in more high school sports, Cave Spring and the other Roanoke County high schools incorporated four new junior varsity sports and four ninth grade or freshmen teams into the sports program.

The teams included ninth grade football and JV volleyball in the fall, ninth grade boys' basketball, ninth grade cheerleading, JV girls' basketball, and JV wrestling in the winter, and JV and ninth grade baseball in the spring. "The new junior varsity and ninth grade programs were established to provide ninth graders at both Cave Spring Jr. and Hidden Valley Jr. an opportunity to compete in high school sports," said athletic director Cliff McClellan. "They will obviously get a lot out of participating in these programs."

JV Football

While other students were partying at the beach and catching some rays or just staying at home in the air conditioning, the JV football team spent the hot month of August on the football field, preparing for the upcoming season.

All JV football players participated in varsity football practices and dressed out for the varsity

football games on Friday nights, but played their own games on Thursday evenings.

"The JV football team was a stepping stone to the varsity football team," said Coach Steve Spangler.

The team dropped their first two games to Pulaski and Heritage, but rebounded with five consecutive wins, led by running back Matt Ireland and the strong defensive force of Jimmy Tuck, Chris Courey, and Adam Boitnott.

Ireland, Boitnott, and wide receiver Robert Hamilla combined to lead the offensive team and outscored their opponents in this five game span 111-18.

The team finished their season with a tie to Laurel Park and a win over William Fleming.

JV Volleyball

Wendy Robison stepped up to the service line for the thirteenth straight time in the match. She took a deep breath, released the ball and served it over the net. The ball arced through the air and came down, in bounds, away from Danville opponents. The game was theirs.

Wendy served 13 of 15 points for a quick second set win over G.W. Danville. After their 2-0 victory, the volleyball team traveled to G.W.

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Anne Hodges

Scoreboard			
JV Volleyball			
Opponent	Score		
G.W. Danville	15-1,	15-5	
G.W. Danville	15-2,	15-9	
Franklin County	15-11,	15-8	
William Fleming	15-1,	15-9	
Pulaski County	15-3,	15-8	
E.C. Glass	15-0,	15-3	
Patrick Henry	15-3,	15-10	
Franklin County	8-15,	15-6,	9-15
William Fleming	15-1,	15-1	
E.C. Glass	15-5,	15-1	
Pulaski County	15-1,	15-1	
Patrick Henry	15-8,	15-9	
Season Record: 11-1			

Scoreboard			
JV Boys' Basketball			
Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
G.W. Danville	56-52	Patrick Henry	58-48
William Byrd	74-38	William Fleming	51-45
Lord Botetourt	44-42	Halifax County	66-38
E.C. Glass	32-49	Northside	37-40
Northside	48-59	Halifax County	66-38
Franklin County	46-53	E.C. Glass	53-50
G.W. Danville	56-52	Pulaski County	59-47
Pulaski County	46-36	Franklin County	74-62
Lord Botetourt	60-43	Patrick Henry	64-50
William Byrd	33-47	William Fleming	48-37
Season Record: 15-5			



Bob Taverner

J.V. Girls' Basketball

Front row: Manager Shannon Slovensky, Beth Drombetta, Joy Marraccini, Chanda Ingram, Emily Rappold, Jennifer Rappold, Manager Cheryl Rhodes, Manager Kelly Griffin. **Back row:** Coach Mike Downs, Allison Morgan, Laura Henry, Cheryl Dudley, Fawn Franklin, Winsor Simmons, Ellen Jamison, Molly Rutherford, Coach Beth Wilson.



Bob Taverner

J.V. Wrestling

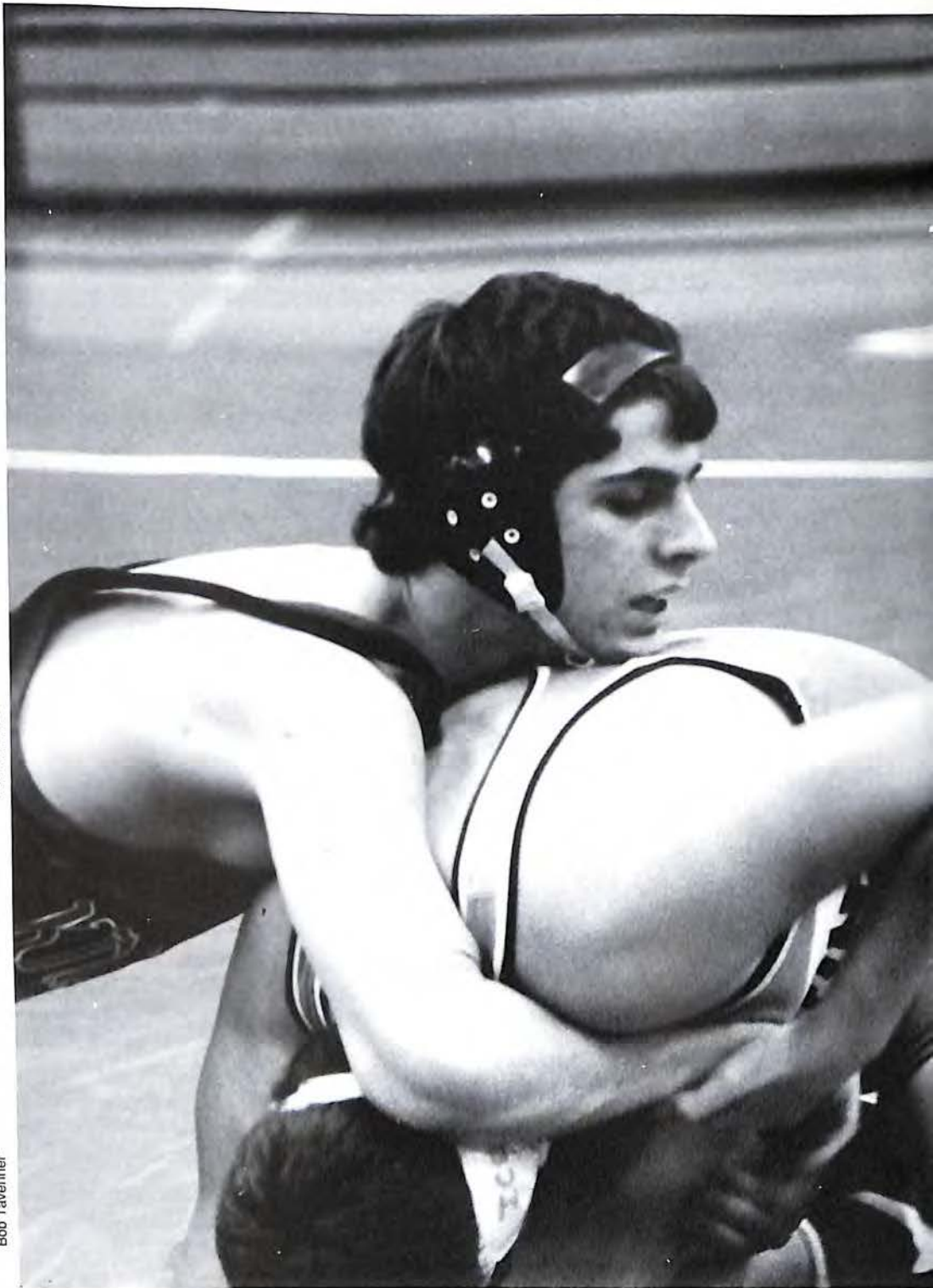
Front row: Steve Devlin, Chris Underwood, Jason Semones, Mike Newton, Ned Martin, O.J. Beane. **Back row:** Keith Doulan, Brian Michelsen, Mike Crook, John McMahon, Chad Amrhein.



Bob Taverner

J.V. Baseball

Front row: Doug Popik, David Dunstan, Billy Cole, Brent Shorter. **Second row:** Mike Collins, Robert Kaczmarek, Chad Miller, Doug Kenney, Eric Larson, Mike Blake. **Back row:** Coach Fred Duncan, Robey Caldwell, Josh Salmon, Mike Price, Kris Montgomery, Steve Burtis, Billy France, Ethan Via, Coach Vince Shonefelder.



Scoreboard

JV Girls' Basketball

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
William Fleming	54-18	Patrick Henry	54-26
E.C. Glass	42-21	Albemarle	52-30
Franklin County	39-40	Pulaski County	47-49
G.W. Danville	56-28	Franklin County	25-31
Albemarle	38-18	G.W. Danville	34-54
Patrick Henry	49-18	William Fleming	49-18
Pulaski County	32-31	E.C. Glass	47-14
Franklin County	30-32	Patrick Henry	44-21
William Fleming	49-20	Pulaski County	39-48

Season Record: 12-6



S Providing new opportunities for underclassmen to participate in high school athletics, the junior varsity program served as a *stepping stone*

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Danville's home court for their second match. Ola Adamazek had an early block for a first set win, and Kerri Mikkelsen served a strong second set for a 2-0 victory.

The winning tradition carried on through five more matches until they met Franklin County and lost 1-2. After they emerged from the mid-season loss, the team carried on their winning tradition by defeating William Fleming 2-0. The Lady Knights closed out their season with a 2-0 victory over Patrick Henry and a final record of 11-1.

JV Basketball

With the game tied 42-42 with three seconds left at Lord Botetourt, freshmen Matt Matheny stood outside the lane awaiting his teammates free throw. As the shot came down and ricocheted from the rim, Matheny broke free from his opponent and grabbed the rebound. He thrust the ball just over his defenders arms and kissed it off the glass as the buzzer went off, lifting the Knights over Lord Botetourt, 44-42.

The JV Basketball team began their season by working out alongside the varsity team. New JV head coach Chris Carr emphasized tough pressure defense.

"We spent a lot of time running and working on rebounding since we were much smaller than the other teams. Our tough defense and speed helped us win most of our games," said Matt Matheny.

The team, who finished first in the district in front of rivals Franklin County and Patrick Henry, rolled over their opponents in the last six games of the season. Strong play from Matheny, Grant Kittleson, Dusty Beekman, and James Irvin proved to be too much for their competition.

JV Baseball

The JV Baseball team began their season with a tough 4-3 defeat at the hands of Halifax. In the following game, the Knight's pitching staff gave up only three hits in a 11-0 romp of E.C. Glass. After losing to Franklin County 12-2, the team embarked on a ten game winning streak beginning with a 7-1 win over Salem.

The biggest victory came in the middle of the season when the team defeated Patrick Henry 24-0. "Everyone got a hit or two in the game and we blew them out. This was a great boost for our team," said David Dunstan. The Knights closed out the year with a 13-6 win over Salem.

• by the Sports Staff

Tightening his grip on his Pulaski County opponent, Mark Totty attempts a cradle in order to end the match quickly. The JV wrestling team finished the season with a 3-1 record.

As something catches her eye, JV cheerleader Becca Strosnider turns to see the action along the route of the Homecoming parade. Laurie George, Jamie Miller, and Maggie Long joined her for the ride from the high school to the junior high.

Benji Shaver



Bob Lee

Scoreboard

JV Baseball

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Halifax	3-4	Pulaski County	10-3
E.C. Glass	11-0	Franklin County	9-4
Northside	6-0	Northside	9-1
Franklin County	2-12	E.C. Glass	15-4
Salem	7-1	Pulaski County	10-1
Halifax	8-1	Franklin County	19-4
Patrick Henry	24-0	Salem	13-6

Season Record: 12-2

Scoreboard

JV Soccer

Opponent	Score
Heritage	7-0
Blacksburg	2-0
Heritage	2-0
Franklin County	3-0
Patrick Henry	2-0
Giles County	2-0
Northside	3-0
Blacksburg	2-0
Giles County	3-1
Patrick Henry	3-1
Franklin County	3-0
Pulaski County	6-1

Season Record: 13-0

community awareness

Have you ever stopped to think about the relationship between your school and the community you live in? Well, if you haven't, you should. Outside of school, students spent their spare time volunteering for community organizations.

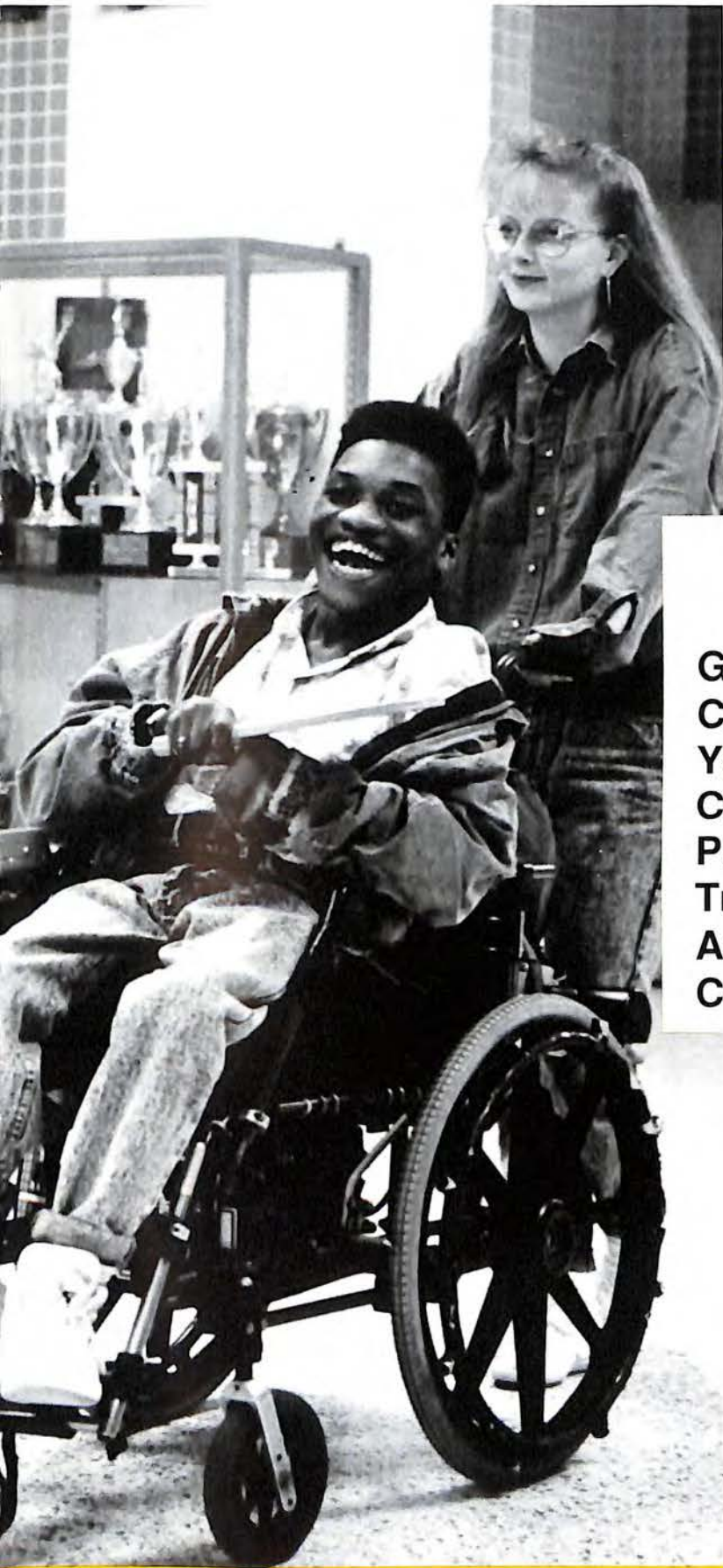
Festival in the Park brought opportunities for students to become involved in community affairs. Students helped at their old elementary school carnivals. **K**ent Shiner received an award for volunteering over 500 hours at an area hospital, and Jenny Hervis and Chris Jones worked at Teenline.

Have you ever tried to look for one of your friends and not been able to find him on the right page? **W**ell, instead of going through the whole book, look in the index to find your friend, the Accolades, senior quotes, and group pictures.

Finally, you need to have your house repaired or have your pictures taken, but you don't know who can help. **L**ook in the advertising section to find supporters of the yearbook who can help.

Not only did students stay involved in school activities, but they also became more aware their surroundings through community involvement.





helping hand

Students who belonged to PST (Professional Service Technician) worked with the handicapped students in the school. Susan Elkins works with Chris Cooper during first lunch playing tennis, catch with a rubber ball, or basketball. Susan along with Saeb Abdelhadi started working with Chris at the beginning of second semester because they both enjoy working with people.

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great TV auction

The Great TV Auction held at the Blue Ridge Public TV studio (WBRA-TV) allowed 20 people from the community to volunteer their time to answer the phones for the auction. From 6 to 9 p.m. Anne Hodge and Stephanie Bishop volunteered for two out of the seven nights that it was broadcast. Occasionally, they even had to bid against each other for their customers who wanted to buy the same product.



Jennifer Dye

Jennifer Dye

What's

your favorite animated motion picture? Why?

The Little Mermaid

- It was a perfect fairy tale.

Andria Griffin

- Prince Eric is hot.

Carrie Brown

- I loved the noises that Sebastian, the crab, made when he walked.

Allison Dickey

- It was really cute, and it had a happy ending.

Tiffany Graybeal

- The music set a good mood for my girlfriend and me.

Steve Devlin

Beauty and the Beast

- It had a good story line, and you could get involved in it.

Jessica Hall

- Because the beast had long hair when he turned back into a prince.

Tiffany Donahue

- The animation is great, and I love the story.

Shaleigh Wright

- *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?* It's the only good animated motion picture!

Khaled Alami

- *Robin Hood*. I love it when the big bear sings, "*Robin Hood running through the forest...*"

Laurie McCarthy

- *The Jungle Book*, because it reassures me that if I were lost in the jungle, the animals would take care of me.

John Spraker

- *Fantasia*. It's got dancing hippos!

Amy Edwards

- *Pete's Dragon*. I like the way a boy can care about something as big and ugly as a dragon.

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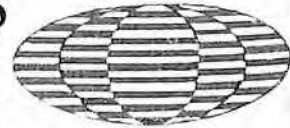


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CHALLENGE YOURSELF

What did Nancy Reagan, Debbie Reynolds, and Erma Bombeck have in common, or, closer to home, junior Michelle Brown, and sophomores Sarah Page and Nora Robinson? They were part of one of the largest organizations for women and girls across the world, Girl Scouts.

Stereotypes came to mind of cute little girls in uniforms going door to door selling cookies, helping the elderly, and going to camp. But Girl Scouts have done more than sell cookies.

The Adventurers, an action-oriented program, was for middle and senior high school girls who wanted to participate in backpacking on the Appalachian Trail, horseback riding in Altavista, and bike hiking across Charlotte County.

On Election Day, ten scouts took the challenge of the Hollins College ropes course. Forty Adventurers from the valley traveled to New York for shopping, sight-seeing, and watching Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

August brought a trip to Our Chalet, a Girl Scout home in the Swiss Alps for a patrol of girls. They went white water rafting on Mothers Day, did story-telling in the backwoods of Tennessee, and attended orienteering classes in Washington D.C. and North Carolina.

Michelle, Sarah, and Nora were regis-

tered Adventurers because they wanted to do more than attend meetings. A common complaint among the three scouts was, "I just don't have the time!" Michelle said, "Some of the events I signed up for were cancelled for lack of participation."

Sarah experienced a similar disappointment. "I think it's because the people dedicated enough to being a scout this long are also dedicated to a million other things," she said.

"The leaders of tomorrow are wearing a Girl Scout uniform today," said Barbara Duerk, the older girl consultant. "It's a fact."

Girl Scouts was much more than it appeared to be. It challenged girls to challenge themselves.



Benji Shaver

Lending a helping hand to a fellow Girl Scout, Nora Robinson steadies Sarah Page on the Hollins College ropes course. Ten Adventures took to the ropes ranging from four to 50 feet off the ground.



Mike White

Mike

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If you

could be any celebrity, who would you be? Why?

• **Julia Roberts** – She can have her pick of any man.

Kim Wray

• An extra in *Pump Up the Volume*, when they're all on top of the cars.

Nora Robinson

• **Billy Joel** – He's rich and has a hot looking wife.

Arun Kaistha

• **Richard Gere** – He married Cindy Crawford, BABE-alicious!

Tom Turowski

• **Kiefer Sutherland** – He dated Julia Roberts, and she is extremely good looking.

Ethan Greer

• **Julia Roberts** – She's got everything going for her.

Sally Cadwell

• **Harrison Ford** – He's awesome, and he can't be killed in any movie.

Andy Horner

• I'd like to be **Garth Brooks'** wife, although she's not a celebrity.

Jennifer Kelley

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"Oh, so close," he encouraged as the little girl held her last ring, "A little higher." She threw the ring and missed, but a kind, "you get a nice consolation prize," saved tears. Byron Dowdy was one of five students who sacrificed their Saturday morning to help Penn Forest Elementary School earn money with its annual carnival, October 12.

Junior Jill Minton worked for two hours at Merlin's Magic Marbles. This was her first year working, and she wouldn't mind doing it again next year. She described her job, "I'm the one who makes sure that none of the marbles get stuck going down the little marble race track."

For Nora Holden, being around horses came naturally because her family had owned them since she was six. So, when she heard about the pony rides, she was happy to volunteer.

Heather Cowhig was drafted by her

mother into working a one and a half hour shift at the ring toss in the Mother Goose Game Room, so she brought her boyfriend Byron Dowdy. "The funniest moment was when a little girl just started throwing them against the wall, completely missing," Byron said. Heather added with a smile, "Her mom was so embarrassed we let her try again." Only one week earlier on October 5, seven students volunteered at the Cave Spring Elementary School carnival. Announcements were made through all the art classes, and the Key Club volunteered to paint faces. "In the beginning, I was nervous about it. The markers were kind of hard to use," Andy Horner admitted.

"A lot of kids were impatient and full of energy. Only a few were shy," Terri Edillon said about her shift. "One little girl kept shrugging her shoulder to her cheek, smudging the artwork," she added.

Sophomores Jen Quinn and Mary-Margaret McCann sold raffle tickets to anyone who would buy them. "The men were the easiest to sell to, especially old men or single fathers, because most of the mothers had already purchased them from their children," Jen said.

Mary-Margaret confessed, "All we had to do was smile!"

Vanessa Willmott and Jessica Taylor became involved in the sale of concessions through Vanessa's mother, who also volunteered that day.

Byron Dowdy helps three and a half year old Christina Yamine with the rings at the annual Penn Forest Carnival. Byron was one of 12 students who volunteered at area school carnivals.



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• **Cindy Crawford**, because she'll probably be a rocket scientist one day. It has nothing to do with her looks.

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• **Mel Gibson**, because he is very talented and handsome.

Beth Wilson

• **William Kennedy Smith**, because he's cute and he's a 'Kennedy'.

Sara O'Neal

• **Oprah Winfrey**, because she is sexy.

Doug Popik

• Well, let's see... probably **Cindy Crawford**. She's got a really great body. Why else would I date her? Her personality? NOT!

Sam Means

• **Fresh Prince**, because he has the cutest ears I've ever seen.

Nikki Simmons

• **Angela Jefferson**, because she's going to be a celebrity one day.

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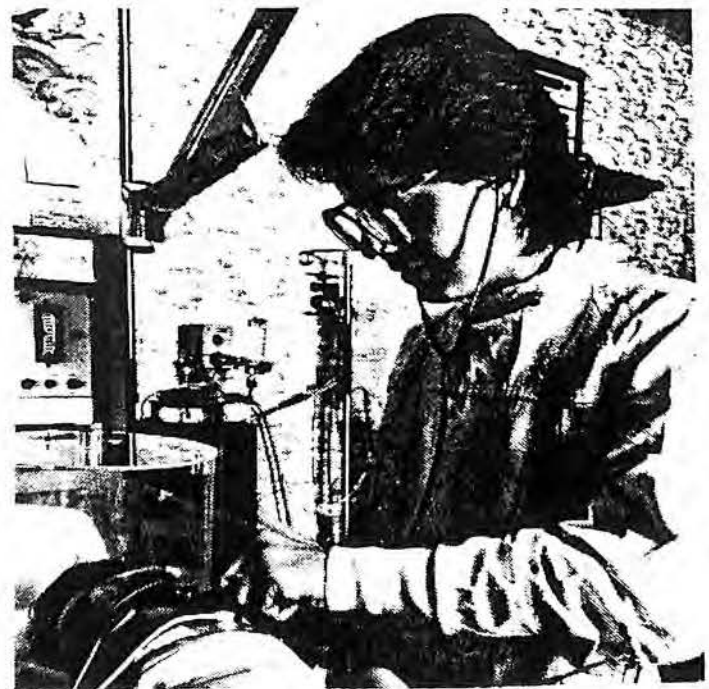
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The Mill Mountain theater offered a program for students who were interested in improving their dramatic skills. Five students, Jennifer Nevin, April Hartsook, Shirin Sadjadi, Caroline Uhlik, and Martin Szumanski, participated in Mill Mountain's Youth Ensemble, along with 25 other students from Roanoke, Pulaski, and Lynchburg.

"We had to audition by reading a memorized monologue," said junior Jennifer Nevin. After being accepted into the program, the fee was \$100 for each semester. Classes were at Mill Mountain's Theater B from 7 to 10 p.m. Acting I met Wednesday nights while Acting II met Monday evenings.

Youth Ensemble provided a well-rounded theater background. "We learned about basic theater training, how to direct, backstage jobs and props," said Jennifer.

"We spent most of our time on meditation exercises, concentration exercises and improvisations," said sophomore Shirin Sadjadi.

The group was directed by Mary Best-Bova, and a choreographer worked with them for different movement exercises.

"A lot of us are in Mill Mountain plays, although being in this class doesn't give us an advantage over others auditioning," Stated Jennifer. In fact, sophomore Martin Szumanski was in Mill Mountain's Christmas production of *Children of Eden*. He

appeared as an angel in the vocal chorus.

"We spent three weeks rehearsing and the show ran for three weeks. I had to miss a couple of my acting classes for it," Martin said. "The cast was great. I had a good time."

Jennifer commented about Acting II, "It gave me new acting experience. It helped me with focusing, concentration, expressing feeling and reading other peoples feelings. I think it will help me in all aspects of my life."

"It has taught me a lot about getting in front of people. I used to be really shy. It's helped me improve in drama class at school, and it's really fun!" Shirin said.

Although Jennifer isn't interested in a profession in the theater, she plans to use the communication skills she learned through this opportunity in a career in international relations.

Impromptu, the first production of the Drama Club, stars Heather Hough and Chris Walker. This production was directed by Youth Ensemble member Jennifer Nevin and supervised by the new drama sponsor, Mrs. Deborah Myers.



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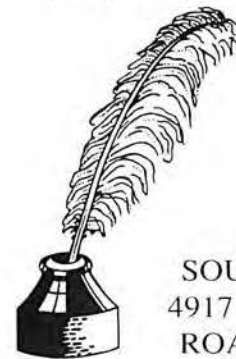
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• "*Are You Ready*" by AC/DC because I'm kinda wild, and that song is one of those wild songs.

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Byron Dowdy

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Candystriping, the volunteer program, gave students work experience and the opportunity to interact with the sick and disabled.

This was not the only reason for volunteering, though.

"It gives you perspective, if you want to be a doctor or a nurse. I had wanted to go into the field of medicine until I worked as a candystriper. Now I know it's not for me," stated Rebecca Mitchell. "I found out about it through a friend. It was something she really wanted to do, so we decided to volunteer together.

Jodie Schwartz said, "Whenever I think about my own time in the hospital, my first memory is of the candystripers and what a good job they did of making me feel more comfortable. I wanted to do that for other people, so I volunteered."

Junior Kathleen Mitchell earned a pin for working 200 hours. She said, "You get to meet and help people. It's fun and looks great on your college applications. I would like to continue working next year."

Some of a candystripers duties include delivering flowers and balloons, baby-sitting employee's children, taking patients on walks, and feeding them lunch.

Kent Shiner volunteered at the hospital during the summer, but had to give it up during the school year when he was honored as the Knight. "That just took too much time for me to be able to volunteer," said Kent.

Kent received recognition for his volunteering as the Cave Spring nominee for the Brother/Sister Youth Awards given by the Roanoke Area Conference of Christians and Jews.

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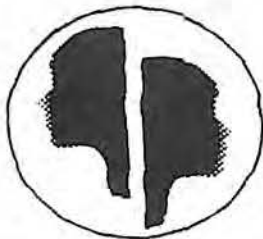
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For Junior Jennifer Nevin, it all started during the summer of 1990 when she went overseas and toured the former Soviet Union. She had friends in the Mill Mountain production of Peace Child who got her interested in being in it. "I thought it sounded great and I agreed with the ideals of the show," Jennifer said. She then sent in an application and an essay. After she auditioned, she was selected to tour the show in Ukraine, USSR. Much fund-raising was involved to finance the \$3000 month-long trip.

After a three-day orientation in Washington, D.C., and a 12 hour flight, the 17 performers arrived in Moscow where they toured with the Soviet troupe. The group of 30 wrote and performed their version of the show while living together in a Pioneer camp with 300 other Soviet teens. Some of the issues in Jennifer's show were the environment, prejudice, and problems arising from nuclear bombs.

Participating in the tour earned Jennifer the title of "A Peace Child Veteran," which

enabled her to attend an international youth leadership forum in Washington, D.C. The two week conference included students from all over America, Canada, Japan, and the Soviet Union, all celebrating the tenth anniversary of Peace Child. "We spent 12 hours a day learning how to use our Peace Child skills in our own communities and how to apply them to everyday life," commented Jennifer.

Sarah Shelley, another student involved with Peace Child, participated in the first tour to Hungary in August of 1991. Sarah explained, "This production wasn't really like any of the other Peace Child productions. It was a Hungarian folk tale about love. All of the speaking parts were done in English, but some of the songs were in Hungarian."

Sarah, who can't speak Hungarian, commented, "It's scary to think that, if I had gotten lost, I would have been in trouble, but the people were really nice and went out of their way to help me."

There were 90 people in Sarah's cast, and they performed in six different cities in Hungary and also in Czechoslovakia.

Sarah was interested in continuing with Peace Child, "I want to go on the African tour in two years," she announced.

"Peace Child has sparked an unquenchable interest in me to know more about international people. I have a better international understanding, but I want to know more," said Jennifer.

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Teenline began taking calls on October 15, 1989. Of the original staff, termed affectionately "Guinea Pigs" by Kathy, there were five still in high school who volunteered at Teenline. Four of the five were Cave Spring students. They were called Guinea Pigs because, when teenline began, there were only eight other units in the country, making Teenline an experimental program.

Ms. Toni Tillman was instrumental in the birth and survival of Teenline. "We couldn't have done it without her," commented Kathy. "She did so much good recruiting."

Guinea Pig Amy Hayes said, "If I can help one person, all the time and effort I put into the 'line is worth it." Volunteers were trained for 20 hours, worked two, four-hour shifts a month, and attended a monthly staff meeting.

Another original Teenline volunteer, Chris Jones commented, "I have friends at many different schools because of working at Teenline."

Troubled teens called to talk about lone-

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Teenline was awarded the Mental Health Association Community Service Award for both the Roanoke Valley and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

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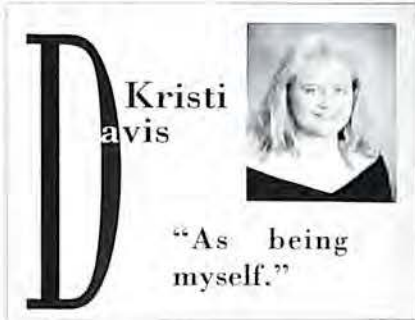


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After school, Terri Allen and Timmy Roberts hold hands as they head to Terri's car in the parking lot. Couples carpooled to and from school in order to spend time with each other.

Science Club

Front row: Dr. Rebecca Ross, Jim Green, Mike Parks, Artie Bush. **Second row:** Trevor Bosen, Erin Halnon, Jennifer Reid, Karen Joyce, Leigh Ramsey, Barbara Kopeloff. **Third row:** Paul Lin, Julie Houghton, Nick Blandford, Jesse Young, Erica Quam, Greg Willoughby. **Back row:** Brian Crosier, John Cowhig, Brian Sinclair, Jon Shumate, Scott Biggs.



All State Band

Front row: Anne Muska, Kristen Westermann. **Second row:** Heather McMahon, Dena Nelson, Joanna Sisk. **Back row:** Julia Hales, Mark Simpson, Gayle Griffin.

American Legion Oratorical Contest

Chris Burdett, David Schlepner, Tosha Taylor

Quill & Scroll Contest Winners

Caroline Wolfe
 Sweepstakes Winner for Advertising Layout
 Barry Webb
 National Award for Sports Layout

Columbia Scholastic Press Association Gold Circle Award

1st place Caroline Wolfe Advertising



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Front row: Joanna Sisk, Amy Hollar, Amy Morgan, Katie Schauer, Kristin Westermann, Kim Scheibe. **Second row:** Rebecca Shelley, Jennifer Quinn, Scott Mofield, Jason Mayhue, Mark Stancil, Karen Moeller, Cora Bradley, Bridgett Welch, Jeff Asher. **Back row:** Becki Hawley, Mark Simpson, Rich Saner, Tim Mahoney, Doug McFarland, Bryan Lipps, Steve Semones, Julia Hales.

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Front row: Mrs. Joyce Palmer, Michelle Fowler, Kristin Bourne, Daniel Johnson, Kelly Dierker. **Second row:** Leah Daigle, Sherry Beamer, David Eades, Shannon Goff, Ellen Masters, Katie Tanis. **Third row:** Jennie Kallio, Amy Athey, Tim Roberts, Rebecca Harrell, Rhonda Harrell, Chrystal Rhodes. **Back row:** Mike Tolley, Chris Matheny, Stacey Standifer, Lisa Hodges, Matt Anderson.



TSA
Front row: Damon Hall, Allan Lewis, Mike Shorter, Eric Vest. **Back row:** Amy Edwards, Jonathan Fentres, Kristen Kerr.



Key Club
Front row: Cherie Eary, Anne Spencer, Sarah Mundy, Kelly Lewis, Becky Michie, Shannon Vittur. **Back row:** Wendy Robison, Ashleigh Trent, Navee Singh, Mary Beth Trout, Becki Moore, Tracie Dalton.

Key Club(Seniors)
Front row: Amy Powers, president, Christy Tennant, vice-president, Heather Hurt, secretary, Katrina Blalock, treasurer, Alison Trumbower. **Second row:** Jamey Norwood, Julie Slemp, Steve Collins, Tara Prillaman, Bryon LePere. **Third row:** Tracy Prillaman, Tri Tu, Kim Haislip, Laura Jarrell. **Back row:** Clancy Moore, Michelle Gregory, Jeff Bartlett, Karen Joyce, Tony Russell.



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FHA Awards—Gold Medal at Regional Level

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Tosha Taylor
Proficiency Events in
Illustrating Talk

Amy Edwards
Proficiency Events in Job
Interview

FTO

Front row: John Spraker, vice-president, Molly Davis, secretary, Caroline Wolfe, treasurer. Back row: Corey Mabry, Lori Ungerer, Wendy Robison, Michelle Brown.

PST

Front row: Karen Burch, president, Susan Elkins, secretary, Saeb Abdelhadi, treasurer. Back row: Carrie Anderson, vice-president, Matt Anderson, Troy Ham.



FHA

Front row: Mrs. Sherry Robison, Tosha Taylor, president, Philip Ashby, vice-president, Maggie Herchenrider, Dee Montgomery, Mrs. Yvonne Harrison. Second row: Melissa Fetherolf, Amy Blevins, Sherry Croft, Dolores Strickland, Amy Edwards, representative, Danielle Dowdy, Melissa Stone, Chastidy Bealor. Third row: Mary Wohlford OR Kristen Thorsten, Molly McCubbin, Mary Horner, Ashley Carter, Katie Bohon, Angie Repass, Michelle Chambliss, Erin McGarry, Susan Rowan. Fourth row: Hope Watts, Debbie Krack, Heather Lindell, Amy Krack, Leslie Thomas, Stephanie Wray, Michelle Crouse, Ginger Layman, Daria Cassese. Back row: Andi Stewart, Joey Patterson, Eric Valentine, Troy Ham, Betsy Miller, Jason Fridley, Daniella Dunkin, Susan Elkins, Heather Shrader, Steve Devlin


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Youth Art Month Caricature ID Contest

Lauren Ricci

Virginia Art Association's Art Educator's Electronic Art Contest

1st Place Ms. Patricia Carr

Valley View Mall's Youth Art in the Valley Gala

Tina Jones, Kim Hayslett

SADD (Juniors & Seniors)

Front row: Lesa Privett, president, Julie Meashey, Michelle Brown, Ellen Masters, Caroline Wolfe, Anne Hodge. **Second row:** Angela Guffey, Alison Dickey, Amy Martin, Cherie Eary, Danielle Dowdy, Beth Hutkin, Clancy Moore, Marie Boucher, Traci Hagie. **Third row:** Susan Parker, Nicole Lilly, Heather Hough, Kim Lowe, Stephanie Bishop, Sobia Bhutta, Kirsten Stewart, Emily Adams, Tryst Chagnon, Jenny Fisher, Diana Richartz. **Fourth row:** James Sumpter, Dwayne Hughes, Michelle Gregory, Opie LaPere, Shannon Goff, Sarah Woodring, Michelle Chambliss, Jo Ellen Gordon, Robin Price, Angie Repass, David Farley. **Back row:** Becki Hawley, Steve Kesterson, Jason Quam, Tara Duus, Tina Turman, Wendy Blake, Julia Hales, Stephanie Scholfield, Jenna Eilers, Erica Quam, Becky Prillaman,



SADD (Sophomores)

Front row: Anne Spencer, Catherine Shaw, Susan Bono, Jodie Schwarz, Beth Drombeta, Huyen Campbell. **Second row:** Wendy Robison, Molly Rutherford, Jessica Rivera, Clarissa Green, Connie Freeman. **Third row:** Christy Stephens, Kelly Conklin, Jennifer Quinn, Amy Edwards, Lindsey Daniels. **Back row:** Emily Hopkins, Shannon Wimmer, Peyton Nininger, Laurie George.



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Jeff Asher, Huyen Campbell, Alex Haddad, Catherine Shaw, Joanna Sisk

National French Contest Level 3

Regional Level

Khaled Alami 1st Place
Sandra Williams 5th Place

National Level

Khaled Alami 3rd Place

Latin Club

Front row: Dolly Trompeter, president, Tosha Taylor, vice-president, Chardie Baird, secretary, Kim Hall, treasurer. Eric Vinales, sewer, Alex Haddad, sewer. **Second row:** Jennifer Kelley, Nikki Clowers, Susen Bullen, Farrah King, Kara Matney, Jamie Powell, ShaLeigh Wright, Clara Phillips. **Third row:** Rhonda Harrell, Scott Adkins, Jeremy Morris, Gretchen Reinhardt, Aaron Lavinder, Greg Willoughby, Scott Mofield, Keith Cox, Connie Freeman. **Fourth row:** Mike Rasche, Paul Lin, Brian Michelson, David Kunkle, Emily Rakes, Jeff Grasty, Brent Shorter, Jim Green. **Back row:** Mike Tolley, Steve Kesterson, Mark Beagle, Hunter Armstrong, Gayle Griffin.

Spanish Club (Sophomores & Juniors)

Front row: Rupa Patel, Catie Bolton, Alison Dickey, Michelle Brown, Alycia Phoenix, Tracy Pietron. **Second row:** Clark Goldstein, David Baril, Maggie Long, Susan Bono, Celeste Cumbie, Maggie Herchenrider, Jodie Schwarz. **Third row:** Jessica Rivera, Christy Tennant, Kristin Wehrmeister, Angela Jefferson, Danielle Dowdy, Jessica Hall, Ellen Masters, Tryst Chagnon. **Back row:** Navee Singh, Mark Hartman, Brad Patton, Susan Edmunds, Rosa Arellano, Ashleigh Trent, Mary Beth Trout, Amy Morris.

Spanish Club (Seniors)

Front row: Sobia Bhutta, president, Becky Prillaman, vice-president, Paige Lothes, Parie Aujla, treasurer, Carrie Brown, historian. **Second row:** Tara Prillaman, Karen Joyce, Heather McMahon, Katherine Carter, Laura Jarrell, Dolly Trompeter. **Third row:** Melissa Green, Karen Rowell, Kirsten Stewart, Emily Adams, Erica Quam, Tonya King, Tracy Prillaman, Sheila Totty. **Back row:** Julie Houghton, David Saville, Jason Lavinder, Brian Thompson, Steve Collins, Ethan Greer, Daniel Johnson, Alison Trumbower, Katrina Blalock.

Spanish Honor Society

Front row: Becky Michie, Barbara Kopeloff, Catherine Obenshain, Laura Jarrell, Dolly Trompeter. **Second row:** Parie Aujla, Andrea Barnes, Daria Cassese, Kelley Lewis, Becky Smith, Kristin Westermann. **Back row:** Julie Houghton, Steve Collins, Katrina Blalock, David Penn, Julia Slemp, Jeffrey Miller, Paige Lothes, Sobia Bhutta.



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Dressed in their Halloween costumes, Georgie Morgan, Dara Dalton, Tammy Hale, and Keith Kingery take time out in their math class. Extra Credit points gave some an incentive to wear a costume to school, and others just did it for fun.




Bob Lee

Q **J.R. Quioco**



"I'd liked to be remembered as 'J.R. the Good Times Guy'"

R **Tony Russell**



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Michael Rasche	III
Aaron Lavinder	III
Clara Philips	III
Dolly Trompeter	IV
Magna Cum Laude	
Anthony Hartman	I
Amena Hassan	I
Brent Shorter	III
Mark Freeman	IV
Cum Laude	
Scott Mofield	III
David Kunkle	III
Jeff Grasty	III

Outstanding Academic Achievement Awards

- Seniors**
 Charles Grant
 Aaron Lavinder
- Juniors**
 Andrea Barnes
 Devon Fisher
 Amy Hollar
 J. Brooks Weaver
- Sophomores**
 Bryan Bern
 Susan Bono
 David Kunkle
 Chi Yon Lee
 Kerri Mikkelsen
 Christopher Mitchell
 Erik Rosolowsky
 G. Brent Shorter
 Erin Sobotta
 Anne Spencer
 Martin Szumanski
 Stephen Turner
 Shannon Vittur

French Club (Juniors)

Front row: Erin Layne, Julie Hawkins, Jackie Saul, Caroline Wolfe, Kim Lowe, Robin Price, Beth Hutkin, Marie Boucher, Mrs. Betty Hosp. Second row: Liza Donatelli, Angie Repass, Shannon Goff, Nicole Palko, Paul Dull, Becki Moore, Tracie Dalton, Sarah Mundy. Back row: Kelly Dierker, Scott Hudson, Matt Ramsey, Kyle Freeman, Chris Navitskis, Pam Bogunia, Heather Hurt, Marcy Greenway, Rebecca Harrell.



French Club

Front row: Todd Doughty, Matt Via, Lisa Hodges, Stephanie Bishop, Mike Parks. Second row: Heather Cowhig, Anne Spencer, Jennifer Reid, Karen Joyce, Shirin Sadjadi, Leigh Ramsey, Heather Gentry. Third row: Karen Likens, Beth Wiles, Tara Joyce, Heidi Ferrell, Kerry Byrne, Jennifer Beachem, Nicole Lilly, Tiffany Graybeal. Back row: Martin Szumanski, Will Karr, John Cowhig, Eric Wiseman, Charles Grant.



Russian Club

Front row: Tiffany Donahue, Jennifer Dye. Second row: Wendy Robison, Sarah Goodman, Caroline Wolfe, Becky Michie, Kim Lowe. Third row: Jennifer Nevin, Sarah Wilke, Ron Lumsden, Traci Hagie. Back row: Mike Zirkle, James Zimmerman, Christopher Kavanaugh.



German Club

Front row: Gretchen Henning, president, Gretchen Reinhardt, vice-president, Ms. Claudia Geiger. Second row: Nora Robinson, Jay Baker, David McDade, Clara Phillips, Angela Guffey. Third row: Joe Cambra, Bryon LePere, Amy Edwards, Ben Dalton, Anoop Kaistha, Stephanie Scanlin. Back row: Rana Maghera, Matt Spencer, John Miller, Erik Rosolowsky, Artie Bush, Chris Kavanaugh, Brian Wells.

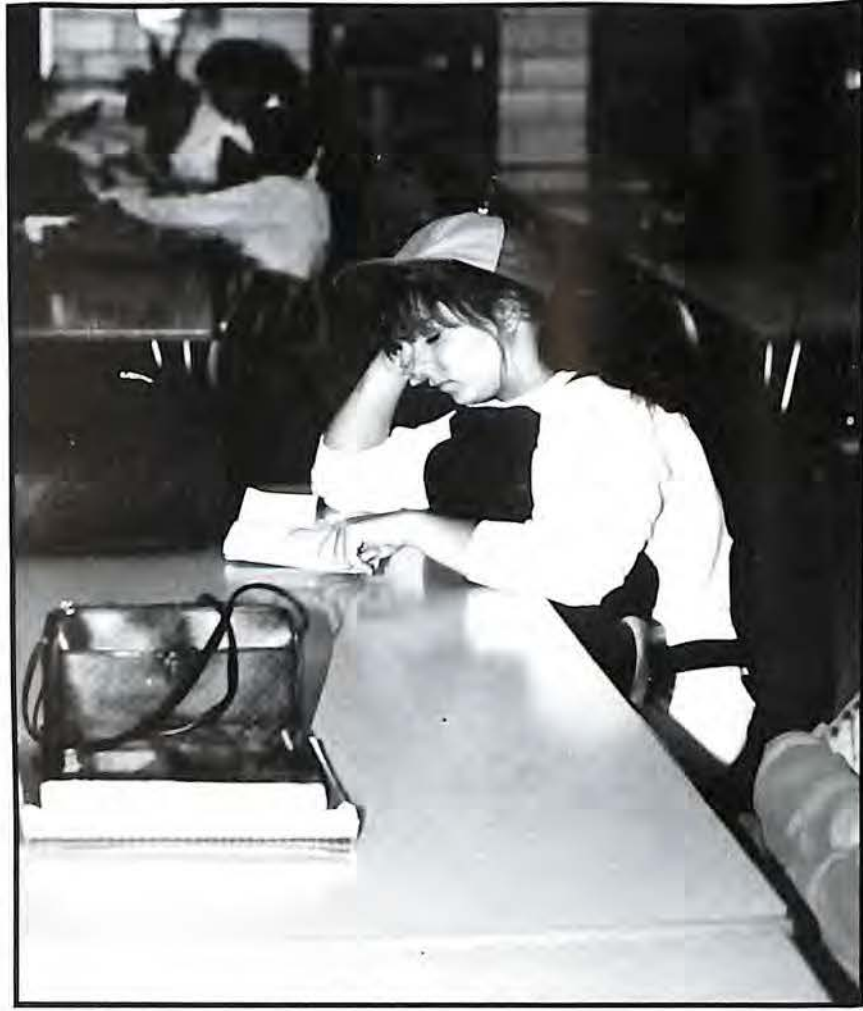


**National French Exam—
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1st Place	Khaled Alami
5th Place	Sandra Williams
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Front row: Dagnee Byer, Whitney Simmons, Clara Peterges, Heather Rutherford, Karlee Mullins, Traci Clay, Meredith Garrison, Kim Orcutt, Fedaa Khateeb. **Second row:** Chad Kennedy, Laura Christley, Jill Minton, Jodie Shelton, Keisha Scott, Joanna Heitz, Kim Hartman, Leanne Powers, Kim Lukas, Kellie McGreevey. **Third row:** Scott Mangus, K.D. Beckner, Kim Viliborghi, Ashley Church, Stephanie Schofield, Steve Devlin, Deedee Mays, Heidi Holody, Deborah Krack, Amy Whitaker, Julie Leonard. **Back row:** Scott Hudson, Shawn Cheatham, Alan Webb, Jase Blackstock, Assad Abdelhadi, Brian Myers, Tom Peacock, Noah McDaniel, Chip Blevins, John Moore, Brooke Moody.



DECA (Seniors)

Front row: David Boush, president, David Farley, vice-president, Chris Matheny, treasurer, Mike Shorter, historian. **Second row:** Jonelle Frederico, Kara Spangler, Amy Krack, Melanie Smith, Debbie Lennon. **Third row:** Staci Ails, Tina Turman, Lesa Privett, Angela Manning, Susan James. **Back row:** Philip Ashby, Jason Fridley, Sherry Donithan, Jason Quam, Jason Hazelwood.

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Bob Lee

DECA Leadership Conference
1st Place Overall
Doug Beekman
Steve Devlin
Band Awards at New York Festival

Distinguished Academic Achievement Award
Charles Grant

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Annual Showcase of the Arts

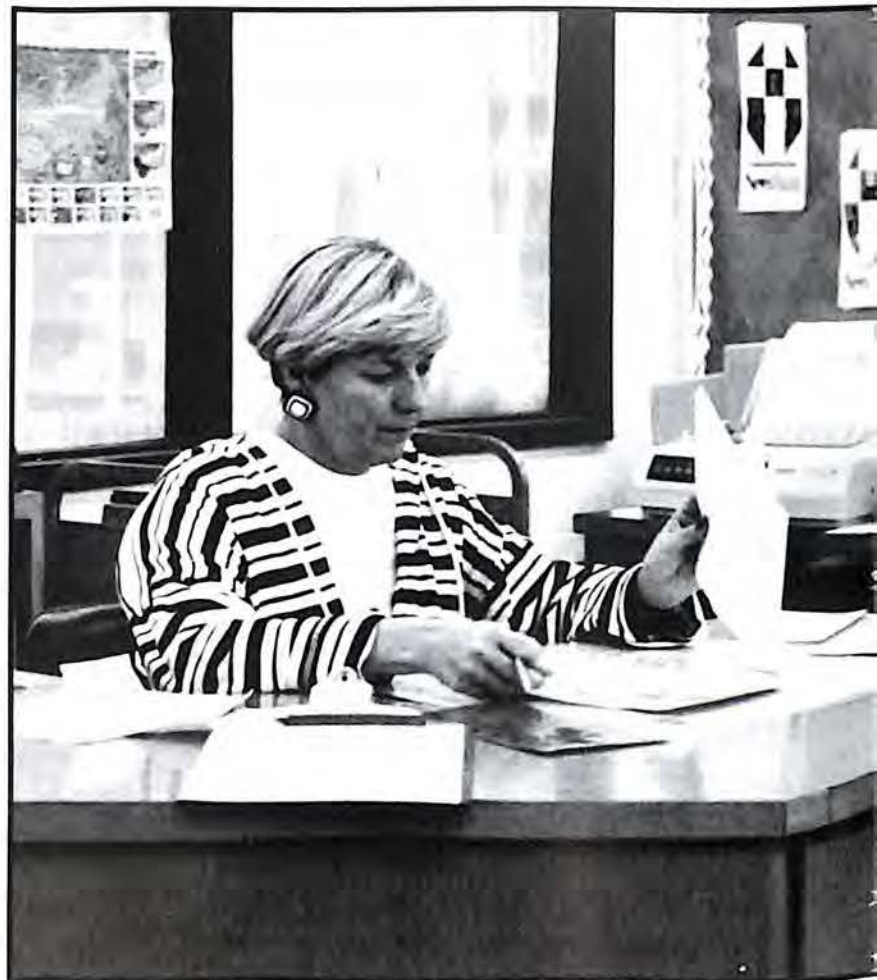
Ms. Patricia Carr— Best in Show



DECA (Juniors and Sophomores)

Front row: Tammy Light, Tracy Wright, Sarah Witmer, Lynda Overstreet, Ginger Miller, Debra Sale, Amy Mitchell. Second row: Chris Owens, Stephen Bailey, Laura McCallie, Chelsea Sandridge, Sherry Beamer, David Belton, Tiffany Donahue, Holly Beasley. Back row: Katrina Blalock, Teresa Brown, Neri Noreen, Drew Thomas, Chip Johnston, Troy Ham, Jamie Jachimski, Measi McClung.

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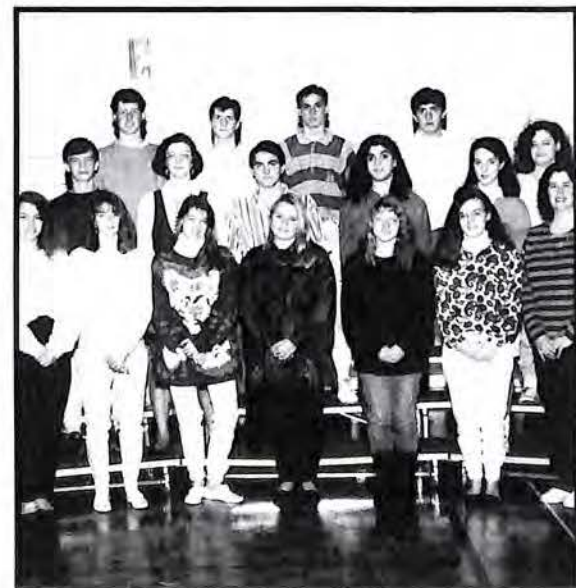
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FBLA (Sophomore, Juniors, Seniors)

Front row: Ms. Cindy Martin, Kelly Crawford, Tammy King, Stephanie Bishop, Melissa Brooks. Second row: Michelle Chambliss, Traci Hamby, Elizabeth Haldeman, Kara Spangler, Stephanie Shelton, Staci Ails, Carrie Anderson, Third row: Jo Ellen Gordon, Shelia Totty, Angela Manning, Beth Ayers, Jennifer Barker, Wendy Blake, Tiffany Donahue, Jonelle Frederico. Back row: Charles Bushnell, Frank Shinalt, Corey Whitt, Rana Maghera, Jeff Tyree, Josh Dunkin, Eric Vest, Matt Bullington.





Jennifer Dye

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“For being who I want to be and not caring what everyone else thinks.”

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Stephanie Bishop

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Front row: Jenna Eilers, Tracie Dalton, Angela Jefferson, Cari Thompson, Kim Lowe, Julie Hawkins, Ms. Cindy Martin. **Second row:** Tim Toringer, Rhonda Harrell, Paul Dull, Danielle Dunkin, Heather Loughridge. **Back row:** Jason Peoples, James Sumpter, Steve Kesterson, Jared Dunkin, Laura Boris.

FBLA State Competition

Accounting I
 Stephanie Bishop 2nd Place

FBLA Regional Competition

Accounting I	Stephanie Bishop	1st Place
Intro. to Business	Jason Peoples	1st Place
Business Law	Angela Manning	1st Place
Business Calculation	Todd Warren	1st Place
Accounting II	Amy Radar	1st Place



FBLA (Sophomores)

Front row: Ms. Cindy Martin, Leslie Thomas, Vanessa Willmott, Andria Griffin, Catie Bolton, Lindsay McAden. **Second row:** Kim Wray, Heidi Holody, Mike Carey, Eric Hancock, David McDade, Jay Baker. **Third row:** Betsy Miller, Jessica Ward, Ericka Petrazio, Heather Custer, Susan Rowan. **Back row:** Patrick Hancock, Shannon Wimmer, Dan Shockey, Dena Hartman, Brian Michelson.



Preparing the huge signs for the lobby showing where graduates planned to go next year, Anne Spencer, sophomore Key Club member, works on the list of those planning to go to Virginia Tech. Christy Tennant compiled the list from information graduates had supplied the guidance department.

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Eric Vinales



"If I can be remembered, I'll be happy!"


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1992 Achievement Program Participant
Rebecca Hawley

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The Western Regional Science Fair

- Medicine & Health**
Heather Hough 2nd Place
- Botany**
Barbara Kopeloff 2nd Place
- Zoology**
Heidi Ferrell 2nd Place
- Environmental**
Tracy Pietron 3rd Place
- Physics**
Jennifer Reid 3rd Place
- Biochemistry**
Jesse Young 3rd Place

Mixed Chorus

Front row: Penny Hunt, president, Amy Martin, vice-president, Anne Hodge, historian, Julie Meashey, librarian, Yuki Wakahara. **Second row:** Jessica Hall, Molly Davis, Amanda Jones, Chastidy Bealor, Nora Roberts, Shirin Sadjadi, JoAnne Biggio, Lisa Bowers. **Third row:** Gretchen Henning, Jodi Shelton, Ashleigh Trent, Sherry Donithan, Nikki Newman, Debbi Steinhauser, Heather Rutherford, Kim Hunter. **Back row:** Eric Valentine, Brian Crosier, Matt Hartsook.



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Front row: Jeff Miller, president, Billy Minter. **Back row:** John Miller, Ten Ouimette, Charles Grant.



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Jessica Young

“As someone who tried to make the most of life.”



Anne Hodge



Outdoors Club
Front row: B.R. Sinclair, co-president, Trevor Bosen, co-president, Alycia Phoenix, Jon Shumate. **Second row:** Dave Baril, Vanessa Wilmont, Tryst Chagnon, Liz Shumate, Erin Layne. **Third row:** Tim Robers, Brian Wells, Jayne Sinclair, Jodi Shelton, Shirin Sadjadi. **Back row:** Chris Niedzwiecki, Amy Powers, Will Karr, Matt Rourke.

District Chorus
Front row: Anne Hodge, Ashleigh Trent, Yuki Wakahara.

Roanoke County Science Fair

Physics
 Jennifer Reid 2nd Place

Biochemistry
 Jesse Young 1st Place

Biochemistry
 Paul Lin 3rd Place

Medicine & Health
 Nick Blandford 2nd Place

Medicine & Health
 Heather Hough 3rd Place

Environmental
 Karen Joyce 1st Place

Environmental
 Tracy Pietron 3rd Place

Knight Knots
Front row: Angela Guffy, Chastidy Bealor, Anne Hodge, Julie Meashey, Molly Davis, Kim Hunter, Amy Martin. **Back row:** Yuki Wakahara, Penny Hunt, Amy Powers, Becky Hawley, Nikki Newman, Melanie Morris.



Zoology
 Sean Murray 1st Place

Zoology
 Heidi Ferrell 2nd Place

Botany
 Barbara Kopeloff 3rd Place

Botany
 Leigh Ramsey Hon. Mention

Roanoke Regional Odyssey of the Mind Logo Contest Winners

Crista Birmingham
 Ted Ouimette

Colophon

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Stephanie Bishop and Anne Hodge managed the dark-room, developing and printing black and white pictures, assisted by Benji Shaver and other members of the staff. Special thanks to Kevin Hurley from Ewald Clark who worked with us time and time again on our divider pictures and Bob Tavenner from Lifetouch Studios.

The Staff thanks Jostens representative Charlie Garrison and wishes him luck in his retirement after 14 years of service to this yearbook, and also thanks to Jeff

Cannon for his help on final deadlines.

The 1991 *Accolade* received a Trophy Award from VHSL, a Four Star All-American from NSPA, a medalist with four all Columbian awards from CSPA. The *Accolade* also received four awards from the Liberty University Yearbook contest. Five staff members received Quill and Scroll awards. Barry Webb received a National Award for a Sports spread. Caroline Wolfe received a Sweepstakes Award for an Advertising spread with a feature and Kent Dawson, a Sweepstakes Award for the Index and a National award for Advertising. Allison McWhorter and Bob Shelton also received a National Award for the theme design.

At the Gettysburg Yearbook Workshop, Stephanie Bishop was honored for excellence in photo editing. Mark Freeman received an award for excellence in design, and Ben Dalton, for excellence in creative writing.

To Sharon Deibel, thanks for all the time and encouragement at GYE, and we're sorry we fell asleep in your class. We also want to especially thank Winsor and Newton for their graphic ideas that they kindly lent to us at GYE. Finally to Mr. Joe LaRocco, we want to thank you for your help on the computers and for mediating the battles during sixth period.

To the best staff, thanks for all the hard work and effort that you contributed to this book. Special thanks to Mark Freeman for his snide comments that kept us on our toes. We love ya! Good luck to next year's staff, and we hope that your book is as good as this year's but not better. Just kidding.

To Ferg, not just our adviser but our friend, mother, and confidant. We will miss you but we wish you the best of luck next year. Thanks for always being there for us during the good and bad times and for teaching us responsibility and patience. Finally, thanks for sticking with us when we were about to pull each other's hair out because nothing would go right.

Jennifer Dye and Tara Prillaman



Knight Letter

Front row: Cori Simmons, Leigh Rapier, Jenny Fisher, Chris Corcoran, Ellen Masters, Crista Birmingham, Tami Mowles. **Back row:** Beth Wiles, Scott Burdett, Sam Means, Dain Seale, Julie Floryan, Jenna Eilers, Michelle Brown, Amena Hassan, Mrs. Kristi Fry.

Video Crew

Front row: Mrs. Pam Johnson, Rachel Daigle, Joanne Biggio. **Back row:** Steve Steffek, Shannon Grisso, Brian Crosier.

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Virginia High School League—Trophy Class
 Liberty University—Best Overall Book
 CSPA—Medalist Award
 2 Gold Circles
 NSPA—4-Star All-American
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POSSIBILITIES

Surprisingly enough the year proved to be full of endless possibilities. You never would have guessed all the strange and different things that happened.

For example, this was the first time that school officials decided to let the students out at 10:30 a.m. so you could attend a girls' state championship basketball game .

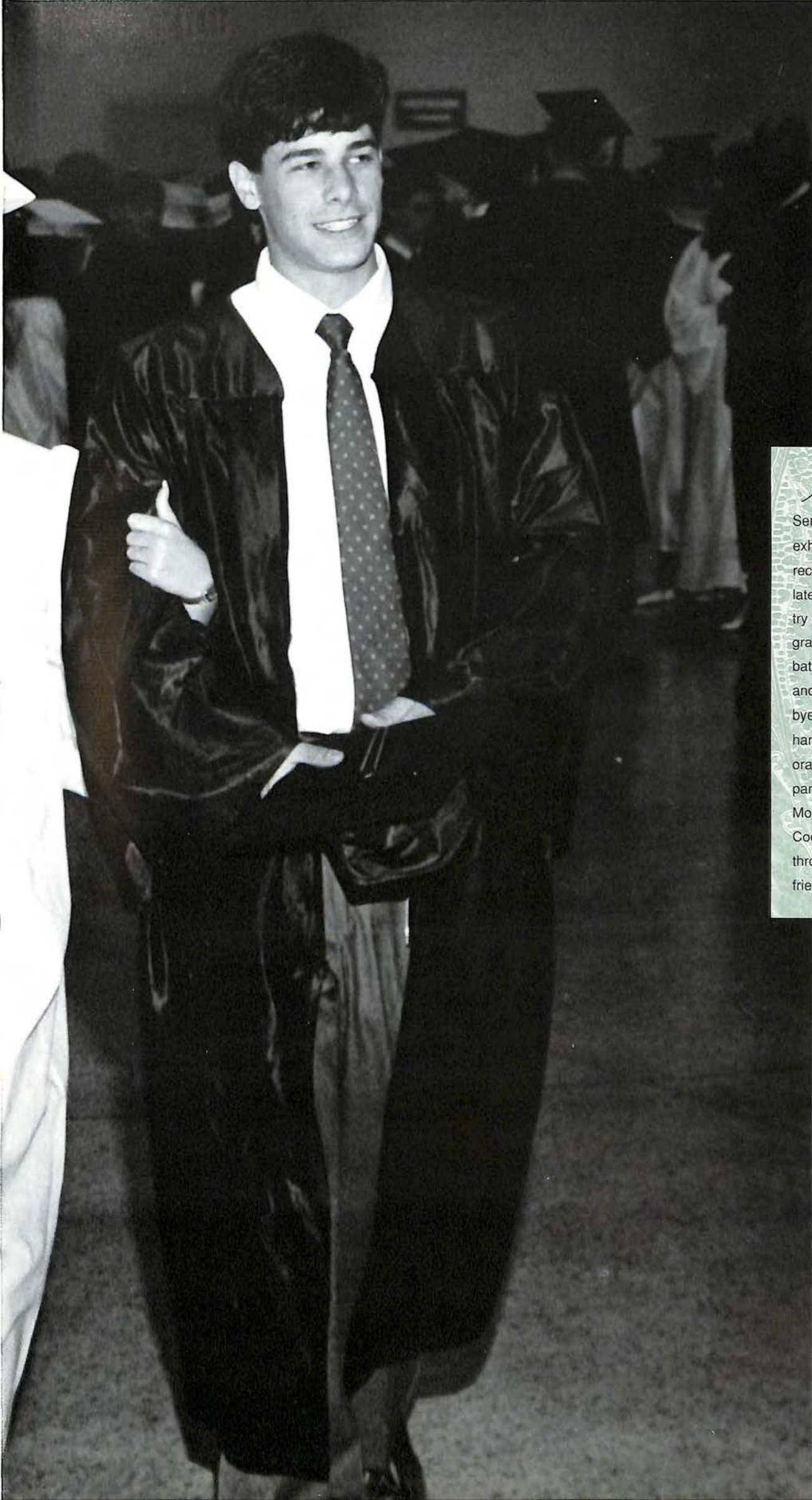
Or how about the possibility that Ronde and Tiki Barber along with Lisa Hodges were named Timesland Athletes of the Year. This was the first time that one school has received both honors and that underclassmen have received the



final goodbyes

After Baccalaureate, Mr. Robert Lipscomb congratulates Leigh Ramsey and Debbie Lennon. Mr. Lipscomb left to become a visiting teacher. Also, Mrs. Gary Goodale retired after 33 years of teaching senior English. Mrs. Lynn Patton chose a new position at Northside High School to teach Calculus, and Ms. Andrea Caro and Mrs. Asako Ochi moved to other cities.





almost there

Seniors had to meet at 6:45 at the exhibition hall to line up in the right order to receive their diplomas but traffic made them late. Graduates looked for familiar faces to try to get the order right. During the wait, graduates took pictures, went to the bathroom to make last minute adjustments, and stood around saying their last good-byes. Band members of *Disco Brown* handed out fluorescent yellow, blue, and orange sheets of paper that advertised a party starting at nine in the exhibit hall. Most of the flyers cluttered the floor. Robin Cooke and Chris Cox walk arm in arm through the exhibit hall looking for their friends and their line up positions.

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new royalty

For the first time ever, juniors and seniors had a new possibility of choosing a prom court made up of seniors.

The juniors and seniors nominated members of the court a month before prom. Tony Russell and Kim Hunter were crowned King and Queen, and Matt Via and Katrina Blalock were chosen as Prince and Princess. Tony and Kim dance together after the presentation of the court.

award.

Or what about the possibility that seniors didn't have to come on the last day of school because they took their fifth and sixth period exams earlier because graduation was held on the last day of school.

Or the strangest possibility of all that Mr. Robert Lipscomb would no longer be the principal, transferring to the central office after six years in the position.

Whatever happened throughout the year, we definitely explored all the possibilities.

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